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Inauguration Scheduled For April 2-3, 1969

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. John O. Eidson as seventh president of Georgia Southern College have been set for April 2 and 3, 1969, according to Vice-President Pope A. Duncan.

Ric Mandes, public relations director, will serve as chairman of an inaugural steering committee composed of faculty members, according to Dr. Duncan.

'Exit' Presents Religious Drama

Christopher Fry's play, 'A Sleep of Prisoners,' will be presented at 8 p.m. at the 'Exit' coffeehouse October 16-18. The 45 minute one-act religious drama probes the meaning of man's existence in relation to God.

Members of the cast are Roy F. Powell and Carlton Humphrey assistant professors of English, Jim Tiller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Ray Mitchell, insurance adjustor.

Students Name Officer Slates

Meetings of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were held Monday, Oct. 7. These meetings, originally scheduled for Sept. 30, were postponed until the constitution was ratified, according to Miss Sandra Hartness, Student Association of Governing Councils.

The purpose of the meetings was to propose nominations for the 1968-69 slate of officers of the upper classes.

Dr. Eidson Announces Plans For Three New Schools Here

Dr. John O. Edison, president, announced this week that plans are underway for the development of three new schools within the college. The schools were approved by the Board of Regents and will be in operation by July 1, 1969. A new dean will be appointed to direct each area.

The administrative structures are: a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Education

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BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

Controversial religious figure will be here for Oct. 12 discussion in Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

Theologian to Lead Panel Discussion

The Right Reverend James A. Pike, scholar in residence at the Center for the Study of the Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, will participate in a panel discussion from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Foy recital hall Saturday, Oct. 19.

The panel discussion will be moderated by the Reverend

James Tiller, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church. Panel members will be Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English; Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English; Sandra Hartness, president of Student Association of Governing Councils; and Ray Mitchell, Statesboro resident.

The discussion will be open to the public according to Rev. Tiller. Following the discussion, Bishop Pike will go to the 'Exit' coffeehouse for informal discussions with students.

Howell Reveals Ticket Policy

Campus Security began giving tickets to unregistered vehicles Wednesday, Oct. 9, according to Harold Howell, chief of Campus Security. Any vehicle not properly registered will be towed away at the owner's expense, Howell stated.

"The Marvin Pittman parking lot is designated for faculty members. New lots behind the Hanner Gym and Winburn Hall provide off-campus students adequate parking space," he added.

Cast Complete For Fall Comedy

Miss Lee Green, freshman speech major from Dublin, and Bill Bishop, senior art major from Twin City, have been cast in the female and male leading roles of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, Masquers fall production.

Miss Green is playing the role of Corie Bratter, a young bride who does nothing but "enjoy life." A delightful contrast develops between Corie and her young attorney husband during the play. Bishop portrays the husband, Paul Bratter, who doesn't always agree with Corie's wild ideas.

"I was very pleased to see the number of people who were interested in trying out for roles," commented Miss Hazel Hall, director. "The show calls for only five speaking roles and one walk-on. We had over 25 people to participate in tryouts. I am very pleased with the cast," Miss Hall stated.

Miss Sandy Schafer, freshman speech major from Columbus, has the only major female role. Miss Schafer was cast as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks. The mother's role proves to be one of the most comical in the play. If ever there was a generation gap, it is found between Corie and her mother.

Cast Members

Other male cast members are Durwood Fincher, Jerry Johnson and Donald Canney.

Fincher, senior speech major from Macon, was cast in the role of the eccentric gourmet neighbor, Victor Belasco. A gradual love affair develops between Velasco and Mrs. Banks that offers some of the most enjoyable comic scenes.

Johnson, junior English major from Brunswick, plays the telephone man. Although he appears only twice during the play, he delivers some of the more humorous lines.

Canney, senior history major from Eden, is the delivery man.

The Neil Simon comedy is set in contemporary New York. It had a successful run on Broadway, received excellent ratings and was recently made into a motion picture.

Reserved Seats

The play will run Nov. 20-23 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1. Reserved tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances will go on sale in the Williams Center two weeks prior to opening night due to the wide popularity of the play. Wednesday and Thursday night performances will not be reserved.

Rehearsals are underway. Anyone interested in helping with sets, publicity or backstage work should contact Miss Hazel Hall, Masquers' director.



Masquers prepare sets for November comedy. From L-R: Miss Lee Green, Bill Bishop, Don Canney, Jerry Johnson, Miss Sandy Schafer, and Durwood Fincher.

Dillard's 'Art on Paper' Opens Gallery Series

The following collections will be presented in the 1968-69 Scheduled Exhibitions in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building, according to Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of Fine Arts.

The Dillard Collection of ART ON PAPER will inaugurate the exhibition series with a gallery opening on Oct. 20. This exhibition is on loan from the permanent collection of the Weatherspoon Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The collection will be on campus in the Foy Building gallery through November 11.

Paintings by Betty Foy Sanders will be the focal point of a special emphasis on art

during the week of Nov. 17. Festivities will open with a reception honoring Mrs. Sanders. This Foy Fine Arts Week will also feature concerts, lectures and special art films. The paintings by Mrs. Sanders will remain in the gallery until Dec. 6.

A U.S. Air Force Art Collection of Paintings by artists in service will be on display Jan. 15-18. The works document and portray the role of American aerospace power in the world today.

A reception opens the annual Senior Art Show Jan. 21. Students who are completing their degree programs in the Department of Visual Arts will exhibit selected works through

Feb. 7.

Howard Woody, a South Carolina sculptor, will have a one-man exhibition of sculpture in the gallery Feb. 16 through March 14. Mr. Woody will be honored with a reception opening his show and he will conduct a gallery discussion for art students.

Reproductions of Persian Miniatures on loan from the American Federation of Art will be exhibited from April 13 until May 4.

Graphic Prints by Winslow Crannell will be hanging in the gallery from May 5 through May 20. Mr. Crannell teaches art at the Statesboro High School.

Watercolors and drawings by Fred Messersmith, head of the Department of Art of Stetson University will be exhibited from May 5 until May 20.

The 1968-69 visual arts series will end with the traveling exhibition of art done by faculty members from the University of South Carolina. The exhibit includes paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramics and will be on exhibit May 32 closing June 21.

The gallery of the Department of Visual Arts is open to the Public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Jim Giddens and Eddie Bateman help produce Interviews which replaced "Sounds From Southern."

Interviews Replace Weekly Radio Show

The weekly 15-minute radio program, "Sounds from Southern," has been replaced by a more flexible series of interviews released statewide at two-week intervals, according to Ric Mandes, Director of Public

Relations.

This sophisticated programming approach will consist of three to four taped interviews, each from 2½ to 3 minutes, broadcast by the largest radio stations in Georgia. The objective of the shorter format is to provide immediate listener appeal, while at the same time permitting maximum broadcast freedoms for the various stations.

"These new programs," commented Mandes, "don't have to tie up valuable air time for 15 uninterrupted minutes as in the past." By providing several articulate interviews that can be adjusted around tight program schedules, many previously unopened broadcast markets will be made available.

The new emphasis will be on reaching more people with intelligent reporting reflecting life at the college.

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Three Smokers Begin IFC Rush

The Interfraternity Council's Fall Quarter Rush officially began Monday, Oct. 7 with a series of open smokers. The smokers, designed to familiarize rushees with the various campus fraternities and their brothers, are being held in the Hollis Building.

A man must be classified as a second quarter freshman or above to rush a fraternity. His grade point average must be greater than 2.0.

Approximately 75 men attended the smokers Monday night, according to Tommy Wilbanks, IFC vice-president. Wilbanks added that he hoped participation and interest would increase during the two-week rush period.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Fall Rush

Sigma Alpha Iota, International professional fraternity for women music majors, held its fall rush party Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Foy Art Gallery.

The party introduced women to Sigma Alpha Iota, its sisters, and its ideals.

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Cielinski Attends SUSGA Meeting

Mike Cielinski, SUSGA state chairman, is attending the SUSGA executive council meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, Friday, Oct. 11.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the national conference and press institute in Savannah, Feb. 20-22.

Cielinski will return to Savannah, Saturday Oct. 12 and travel to Brunswick to speak to the student government at Brunswick Junior College, Sunday Oct. 13.

SUSGA is the Southern Universities Student Government Association.



Joe Tribble, Republican Hopeful, Addresses Young Republican Rally In Foy Building, Oct. 3.

Joe Tribble Leads GOP Rally Here Sept. 3; Hagan Blasted

"America thirsts for new leadership," stated Paul Holmes, Jasper County Republican, at a rally held Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Foy Fine Arts building. Holmes gave a resume of Republican aims prior to a speech by Joe Tribble, candidate for Congress from the first congressional district.

Holmes is "steadfastly committed to the Republican party" and believes that "Nixon is a man with victories and defeats who refuses to return to the soft life and turn his back on his country."

Holmes said that Nixon can provide this country with the clear direction it needs. "He can set us right in the exercise of world power and bring America back to a sure serenity of present and future," he added. Tribble, who has participated in local and state politics, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is presently power plant supervisor for the Union Camp Corporation in Savannah.

Tribble stated that his opponent, G. Elliot Hagan, is appealing to Chatham County as an urban area. "The difference between urban and rural problems are not as great today due to increased communication mediums. I have a balanced point of view and can appeal to people in both areas because of living in Chatham and Monroe counties," Tribble added.

Tribble stated that in 1968 Hagan only voted on 42% of legislation that came before Congress, and 49% in 1966.

When asked what the backbone of his platform would be, Tribble replied, "I favor strong foreign policy, we can terminate the war in Viet Nam if we put backbone into it. The Marshall Plan has been carried too far too long; it is time for America to stand up in the world and say we're not going to put up with incidents such as embassy stonings any longer."

As far as cities are concerned, the best long range plan would be to encourage industries that use unskilled labor to move outside the cities. According to Tribble, this would stop the flow

to the cities and put people out where there is more room; they would be able to do a job that has more dignity and take them off the welfare payrolls, Tribble concluded.

Kappa Sigma Elects Officers for 1968-69

Kappa Sigma's 1968-69 officers are: Greg Colson, Grand Master; Wayne Collins, Procurator; David Luckie, Grand Scribe; John Hoyt, assistant

Grand Scribe; Greg Leonard, Grand Treasurer; David Cobb, Master of Ceremonies; Cary Cook, Rush Chairman; Rod Meadows, Publicity; and Curry Gayle, IFC Representative.

Kappa Sigma Colony will be installed as Kappa Zeta chapter on Oct. 26.

The fraternity recently sponsored a "Powder Puff" football tournament to kick-off the 1968-69 intramurals. "Kappa Sigma thanks each sorority for participating in this event," Colson stated.

A record enrollment of 4,649 students has been reported by Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

The breakdown on the 1968 figure includes:

FROSH

Women, 791; Men, 487; Total—1,278.

SOPHOMORES

Women, 518; Men, 417; Total—935.

JUNIORS

Women, 466; Men, 556; Total—1,022.

SENIORS

Women, 507; Men, 537; Total—1,044.

Also listed in the figure are 317 graduate students and 53 students classified as others.

Joyner stated that 1968 enrollment broke the previous record set in fall 1967 which totalled 4,407.

String Orchestra Needs Expanding

Any student or faculty member who plays an orchestral string instrument and is interested in playing with the college's Chamber Orchestra should contact Warren Fields, Fine Arts Division, extension 289.

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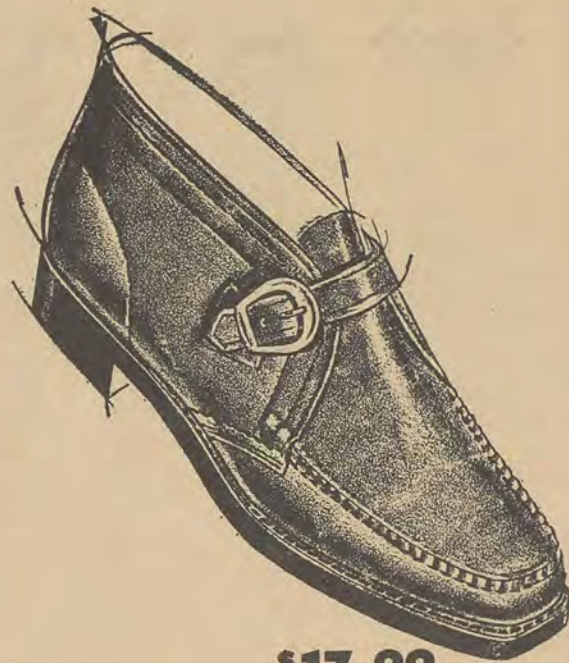
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HONORS DORM RULES

Last week Mrs. Virginia Boger announced the new rules for the Honors Dorm. These liberal rules represent a milestone in women's student government at this college. One of the most significant changes is that the women have no curfew. The front door is locked at 12 midnight on Monday-Thursday and at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Each woman may check out a key and leave or enter the dorm at any hour. A special lock has been placed on the door for this new system. The house mother checks the keys daily to insure that no keys have been lost.

Another long awaited change is the abolishing of signing in and out of the dorm. A woman may sign out if she wishes for anyone to know where she will be in the event she has a visitor or phone call message. All women are encouraged to sign out on the weekends in order that they may be contacted in case of an emergency, but they are not under obligation to sign out.

The idea for the Honors Dorm was formulated by Dean Tyson and implemented by Dean Boger. The dorm was designed to reward scholarship among junior and senior women. To be accepted in the honors dorm, women must have a 3.0 grade point average with a sufficient number of activity points. Women with a slightly lower g.p.a. may be accepted if they have a large number of activity points.

STUDENT RIGHTS

At the recommendation of Women's Student Government Association a policy was adopted whereby freshmen women were required to remain on campus for the first four weekends of this quarter. It was felt that this ruling would aid the women in adapting to college life. However, many students did not feel that they needed four weeks to become orientated.

A group of these dissatisfied women began to circulate a petition questioning the restriction. Rumors and, consequently, bad feelings appeared as a result of this action. It was "rumored" that a college staff member denied these women their Constitutional right to petition. This person has yet to be identified.

The question of Constitutional rights brought a social science instructor into the situation, and pamphlets began to circulate defending the right to petition. The dean of women investigated the problem thoroughly.

The instructor researched the matter and found that students do have the right for a redress of grievances through the petition without fear of reprisals or adverse tactics from administrative heads. In fact, the college staff welcomes student petitions as the democratic means of expressing opinions.

A call meeting of W.S.G.A. was arranged to hear grievances concerning the four-week ruling. The response was good; the situation was settled. But the problem had long ceased to be a questioning of one rule, but had become a question of student rights.

The Preamble to the new student Constitution states in clear terms that it seeks "to insure the basic rights of personal freedom to students." These basic rights are not enumerated. It appears that a Student Bill of Rights should be drafted and submitted in the form of amendments to the Constitution explicitly stating these rights.

If this college is to function as a democratic institution and not allow fear and distrust to be the motivating forces, then these rights must be stated clearly to students and staff. It goes without saying that they must be defended.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

When's Greek Week? Plans Still at Large

The current question is December 7 for a Greek "when is Greek Week?" Shelton Weekend. This weekend is no longer available on the social calendar however. While Greeks the personnel were dallying with ideas, deans would like to know; that weekend for the annual Panhellenic Starlight Ball.



DYCHES

Last spring quarter IFC and Panhellenic were asked to postpone their proposed Greek Week until this quarter. The reasons were: (1) there is no major activity scheduled for fall quarter, while there is Homecoming during winter quarter and Spring Swing during spring quarter; (2) IFC was on social probation at that time.

Pat Canady, Panhellenic president, submitted a set of plans to Dean of Women Virginia Boger during summer quarter. Evans states that he has not seen these plans and in any event, he could not accept separate plans for a week that would involve both sororities and fraternities.

While still awaiting this unseen program, Evans scheduled the weekend of

December 7 is the last Saturday before finals. Greeks cannot very well have their week after that date. It is now too late to make detailed plans for activities before December 7. Winter quarter is too short for two major activities. This brings us back to spring quarter.

Many Greeks have insinuated that Spring Swing should be abolished so that they could plan activities for that week. This would not be fair to Independents. Perhaps a committee representing Independents would be willing to plan joint activities with Greeks. This possibility should be investigated now if top name entertainment is to be booked. The only other possibility would be to wait another year for fall quarter preparations or settle for a weekend.

There seems to be a breach in communication lines between the two Greek Councils that will have to be remedied before concrete plans are drawn. If Greeks want their week or weekend of activities, they will have to push for some action.

Formal Rushing Begins New Year For Fraternities

By ALAN BOND
Managing Editor

Monday, October 7, formal rush began with two smokers in the Hollis Building. This marks the beginning of the second year of national fraternity activities on our campus. These fraternities have brought changes and have affected many students.

Before a man attempts to analyze fraternity values he must first ascertain what a fraternity offers its members; and in contrast, the duties and obligations of each member to his fraternity.

It has been said that there is a law that brings men together in groups; regardless of what is done to divert it, the law holds true. This institution is not a new creation, even cave men had their clans.

In contrast, there are those who think it is time for the legislatures of our country to enact laws abolishing both college and high school fraternities and sororities. Perhaps the most common charge brought against fraternities is that they are undemocratic. Unfortunately, few people know what undemocratic means and have misused the term in the case of fraternities.

Everyone cannot become members of the athletic teams, various clubs and organizations on our campus, but neither can everyone become President of the United States. Here, as in everything in life, many are called; yet only a few want the responsibility or the type of brotherhood a fraternity offers.

Fraternities were conceived as a protest against a fascist form of government, much like those governments which we are opposed to today. They were established on the principle that true strength lies in the well-rounded development of individual character and in an effort to strengthen the spirit of comradeship.

Many say that this comradeship is overridden by the injustice and cruelty of the method by which men are rushed and pledged to fraternities, but surely the devotion of the brothers and alumni throughout the nation testify to the values they receive through their fraternity life.

The ability of the college fraternity system to live through the opposition it has often faced must provide some sort of proof for the value of the system. Fraternities have been challenged, but they live on. Today they are strong, both numerically and financially. They are now an established part of the educational system and are recognized for an agency which builds character and enduring friendships.

So as we enter this second rush period let's weigh the significance of fraternities against the flaws in the system. There are added expenses and more responsibilities, but there will be a dedication of service as a fraternity man—service to the college, fellow students and oneself.

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FACULTY FORUM

Editor's note: The FACULTY FORUM is a new feature designed to introduce readers to authorities in their fields. This week's interview is with Dr. Justine S. Mann, associate professor of political science.

Question: WHICH ONE OF THE THREE MAJOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DO YOU THINK WILL RECEIVE THE MAJORITY OF THE COLLEGE-AGE VOTE WHY?

Dr. Mann: I would hope that it's Humphrey. If it's Wallace, then we're certainly in a sad state. And again, if it's Nixon, we're in a sad state. I've followed his actions for years. Nixon is too slippery. Humphrey is willing to meet Nixon on any question, but Nixon refuses to answer him.

McCarthy was my choice, but since he did not receive the nomination, Humphrey embodies more of my ideals of government. I'm disappointed that McCarthy has yet to come out in support of Humphrey. He should know that Humphrey cannot meet the four stipulations that he (McCarthy) has set up.

Question: DO YOU THINK WALLACE WILL CARRY GEORGIA?

Dr. Mann: With Governor Maddox's support, it is almost a sure thing. I feel that Wallace will also carry South Carolina, Mississippi and, of course, Alabama. I hope that Arkansas won't go to Wallace.

QUESTION: DEFINE THE REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC AND INDEPENDENT PLATFORMS, AS YOU SEE THEM?

Dr. Mann: As I try to tell students in my political science classes, government is very complex. Wallace tells the people that government is really simple. He tries to give simple answers to complex questions. It doesn't work that way. Nixon is an opportunist. In a sense, his is

a "mobocracy"; that is he tells the people what the polls say that they want to hear. He has allowed his campaign to be dominated by the polls. Humphrey has far more experience and ability than he is given credit for. He has been overshadowed by Kennedy and Johnson.

Question: THEN YOU FEEL THAT HUMPHREY'S CHANCES HAVE BEEN HURT BY THE JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION?

Dr. Mann: Humphrey had no choice but to support Johnson. This was part of his position as Vice-president. He is really a liberal thinker. His views on foreign policies are far sighted.

Question: DO YOU FEEL THAT THE NEWS MEDIA WAS UNFAIR IN ITS COVERAGE OF THE CONVENTIONS?

Dr. Mann: Of course. People tend to think that anything they read in the newspapers or see on television is the truth. They don't always realize that the press slants the news.

Nixon deals in myths. He believes that business should solve problems instead of government. He is very business oriented. Therefore, the news media (being big business) tends to support him. People were killed during the Miami convention also, but no one ever hears about that.

CONCLUDING REMARKS BY DR. MANN:

Americans talk peace, but they always fight. They want to end the Viet Nam war by a force of arms.

The only people who don't want peace are frightened people and we have a lot of frightened people in this country. They live in a world they cannot understand because they still view it in a 19th century framework.

Dear Editor:

I wish this to be an open letter to the administration and to the student body.

Georgia Southern College (GSC, Georgia Suitcase College) has long been known for its weekend migration to the small rural hometowns of its students. What kind of lure could Dry Branch, Locust Grove, and dozens of towns like these have over the appeal of campus life at Georgia Southern? If there is a mystery, it is only in the eyes of the administration.

Last fall, with the arrival of fraternities and sororities, there seemed to be a burst of new interest in campus centered activities for all the students. There were many groups competing to provide popular, first-rate entertainment for all the students.

But for some reason last year, the administration decided that organizations (Greek or otherwise), which sponsored a profit making dance or concert was taking unfair advantage of the student body by asking them to pay for their entertainment.

This was the only official explanation for this ban on student activities.

Yes, it would seem unfair when the student is asked to pay twelve dollar activity fee for such services. But it is obvious that this twelve dollars cannot be stretched far enough to cover all that it does and also provide exciting and quality entertainment throughout the entire quarter. Sure the school sponsors a free movie once a week and maybe one dance a quarter. Obviously this is inadequate and insufficient because students still go home and still spend money at commercial entertainment centers. The school makes no attempt to stop the local townsmen from profiteering on students at the drive-in, the theaters, the pool hall, etc.

I grant that there was much confusion created when all these organizations competed for dates and facilities to sponsor these activities but this would seem to be a small and petty

reason for the placement of this ban on student activities.

Who suffers from this ban? Only the student. Certainly not the administration. There are fewer activities to police, fewer administrative headaches and worries.

Also there are some other points to consider. Give the student something to do and he will not get into trouble.

A student does not choose a school for purely academic reasons. If this were a big city the problem would not be so crucial but this is a small provincial farm town fifty miles

from the nearest civilization.

If the official reason (students profiting from other students) is the real and only reason for this ban on student activities, why not let the student body of this college decide for themselves if they feel that they are being taken advantage of by their fellow students? Let us have a campus wide referendum to decide upon this most important question, rather than submit them to an arbitrary administrative proclamation.

Name withheld
By Request



This week's Southern Belle is Nancy Sewell, freshman elementary major from Savannah. The brown-eyed, brunette enjoys tennis and plays the piano. She is a Phi Mu sorority pledge.

New Zealander Is Amazed By The American Campus

By HUGH DELACY
New Zealand
Exchange Student

A funny thing happened on my way to America. I learned, with the stupefied amazement of one who has made a great discovery, that basically all people are the same.



You can travel 10,000 miles from home—as I did—and, except in respect to the externals such as dress and eating habits, people everywhere think, reason and react the same.

So it could be said of this particular foreign student that the first surprise on his reaching an American college campus was to find things so much similar to

what he left behind in distant New Zealand.

While the physical proportions of the campus and college were staggering, almost overwhelming, to one coming from so small a country as New Zealand, the people themselves—and people are the prime interest to anyone visiting any new country—were just as human, were cast in the same basic mould, as people everywhere.

This may seem a very fundamental and unremarkable phenomenon to many people, but if you want to find out exactly what I mean and what I felt on arriving here, try traveling by yourself.

Georgia Southern is supposedly just a small college. I can be thankful, so I'm told, that I wasn't committed to so vast an institution as the University of Georgia in Athens. The size of Georgia Southern in relation to everything I had seen

in New Zealand left me with a sinking feeling and a disconcerting sense of insignificance.

Happily, this sensation didn't last for long as I gradually became accustomed to the new perspective. Then the smaller points of difference began to amuse me.

The police carried guns, I noticed. It looked like a mute expression of helpless defiance and I found myself speculating on the possibilities of Georgia Southern being another Columbia University.

But the men wore their hair a lot shorter and the women their skirts considerably longer than in either New Zealand or Columbia University.

The food in the cafeteria was...unusual. Pineapple was mixed with sour cream, carrots (of all things!) and lettuce to form a salad. My less adventurous New Zealand

stomach rumbled nervously at the prospect but nevertheless handled these unlikely combinations with impunity.

The cars drove on the right side of the road which was the wrong side of the road and someone had moved the steering column to the left side of the car from the right.

And the campus was situated in a dry county. I thought Eliot Ness' little battles with Al Capone had helped change all that. New Zealanders drink 20 gallons of beer per head of population every year. I'm still four or five gallons short.

Other discoveries quickly followed.

People from the Deep South preferred not to be called Yankees. It seemed after all that the term referred not to Americans as a whole but only to "them" in the northern states. Someone told me that Humphrey wasn't LBJ's puppet.

Someone else said Wallace wasn't a racist. And yet another hinted that Nixon wasn't a born loser, while a fourth offered the unbelievable suggestion that Bobby Kennedy wouldn't have been the salvation of America had he lasted long enough. The so, so wrong beliefs that one is led into when living in a little country down at the bottom of the world!

That people cared about such things as politics when there was the whole world of sports and the imminence of the Olympics amazed me.

Finally, however, the period of discovery is over. I am oriented to the way of life on an American campus. I believe in nothing; I am cynical about everyone.

And I make no apologies for my lack of nationalistic ardour in saying I am thoroughly enjoying myself.

4 Seniors Campaign for Presidency

PAUL LESLIE, JR.

As candidate for senior class president I shall attempt to list those qualifications which will make me better able to serve as your representative.

I have served as a member of house council and as dormitory assistant in Dorman Hall. I have been a member of the campus social council and the Student Union Board. I am now president of Sigma Pi fraternity.

I feel that I am capable of understanding and handling the problems which will face me as senior president. I know what has been accomplished, and I also realize what has not been accomplished. I will attempt to serve the senior class and to represent their interests to the best of my ability.

FRANCIS BARCLAY

If I am elected president of the senior class I will do my best to represent our class effectively. I make no false promises as to what I will or will not do. The president of our class is also a member of the Student Association of Governing Councils and as a member of that body he should work for a strong student government which will assure competent representation of all students of the college.

I would give my full support to the introduction of a proposal to make it optional for seniors to buy meal tickets for the dining halls. I would also support any measure to give Georgia Southern students more school-sponsored entertainment.

I feel that more enthusiastic leadership might help to stimulate more active student participation.

DON JONES

I believe that I am well qualified to assume the duties of senior class president. I have had two years of experience, as a member of the Student Council in high school, and I have served two more years in college as an elected representative to the Student Government Association. In addition, I am a political science major deeply interested in governmental affairs.

As president of the senior class, I will be a voting member of the Student Association of Governing Councils. I plan to exercise the vote not only to benefit the members of the senior class, but the remainder of the student body as well. I feel that seniors deserve preferential treatment in such matters as housing or course selection, however, if elected president, I will work through the Student Association of Governing Councils and under our new constitution to promote the interest of all students.

Flu shots are being given at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These shots are for students only.

RODNEY THOMAS

I seek the office of president of the senior class because I feel that there are things to be done this year. We have sat idly by for the past three years with the hope that improvements would be made. There have been changes in the right direction but the pace has been too slow.

In talking to many of you personally, you have expressed your concern over the lack of communication and most of all the lack of knowledge that the individual has of his student

government and his campus activities.

My goals are to inform all seniors on how I stood on the issues faced in Student Congress; work for more senior privileges; support activities planned by both independents and Greeks which will benefit the individual student—not any special group; and to work with any senior who has a reasonable issue on which to complain.

Let us begin in the right direction now with a vote for Rodney Thomas.



Senior candidates: Back Row L-R: Randy Clark, Rodney Thomas, Francis Barclay, Durwood Fincher, John Patrick. Front Row: Don Jones, Max Buffington, Murphy Sconyers, Janice Hudson, Cecil Mathis.

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Horseshoe Pitching Contest - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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DURWOOD FINCHER

I would like to say "Thank You" to those seniors who came to McCroan Auditorium Monday night for the nominations.

I am running for vice-president of the senior class because this is my last opportunity to become a member of our student government. I think it is absurd at this point to make any rash statements as to what I will do if elected. To be honest, I don't know what will be expected of me in this capacity.

I am neither a Greek nor an independent. By this, I mean that I am not affiliated with a fraternity, yet I am not independent of these organizations. I hope I never reach the point that I am independent of any group.

In asking for your support I promise to do my best. I wouldn't offer any less. I don't think you would ask any more.

JOHN PATRICK

It is the duty of a vice-president not to serve as a figurehead, but rather as an aid and consultant to the president. He should work in this capacity as to ease as much of the

burdens of the presidential duties as possible. If elected, this will be my vigorous and positive aim.

I belong to no other organization on campus and am not pressured or committed politically, socially, or otherwise to any group. I pledge that at no time will other organized groups deter my service to senior interest.

From the standpoint of a transfer student, I have concluded that the GSC student has to accept rules and regulations that are unfair and sometimes ridiculous.

It is my firm belief that even a GSC student has just as many rights as a U.S. citizen, not the least of which includes protection against illegal search of property and possessions at ridiculous hours of the morning. These are just examples of the points I will be examining as your vice-president. I hope that you will give me the opportunity and support necessary to serve the best senior class.

RANDY CLARK

My campaign is in the pursuit of excellence, of excellence for student government at GSC.

We are dissatisfied with the origins of our government, of closed nomination meetings, of campaignless elections, of holding a constitutional referendum on the second day of class when dissenters had been promised two weeks to discuss the issues.

I seek to oppose this type of government, to construct a government strong enough to be

a democracy, one willing to tolerate dissent.

We need government, not of ramrod but of democratic purpose, of Aristotelian examination of its methods.

I seek the vice-presidency to develop a government that will take leadership in student affairs, that will make itself heard in the affairs of this campus, and involve the student body in the world beyond cloistered academe.

With your consent, these things I will do.

MAX BUFFINGTON

I would like to acquaint you with my campaign theme: "Don't vote for popularity; don't vote for athletic ability; do vote for the record, the interest, the ideas."

The first two items speak for themselves, so I will only clarify the third. Last fall I won one of the campus' highest awards for school service which ought to speak highly for my record and my interest in the affairs of the senior class and the school.

As for ideas, there are several things that I would like to see us work for: a graduation ball; a banquet honoring the senior class; a series of awards for those among the class, faculty, and administration who have contributed most to our success at Georgia Southern.

I also promise to work hard and fairly at representing the interests of our class on the SAGC. So please, vote for the record, the interest, the ideas!! Vote for Max Buffington for senior vice-president.

Four Seniors Solicit Votes For Secretary-Treasurer's Office

JANICE HUDSON

This election is going to depend on the support and response of the senior class. All seniors need to take full advantage of the privilege of voting by taking time to vote Oct. 14. Those chosen for these offices should be supported by the majority of seniors. Without the support of the class, the officers can achieve nothing.

I am a business education major and feel that this better qualifies me for this office. I have served in this office before attending college and presently serve as recording secretary of Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business education organization on campus. Through this experience I became aware of the skills needed and the responsibility that is demanded of a secretary-treasurer.

As a candidate for this office, I pledge my support and cooperation to those elected to the offices of president and vice-president and to do my best to help them achieve the privileges that the classification of senior deserves. I would like to have the opportunity of serving our senior class as secretary-treasurer, so your votes and support will be appreciated.

MURPHY SCONYERS

I am a senior English major from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, running for the office of secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

The job of secretary-treasurer is not as important as the other two offices. It is a job of bookkeeping, correspondence, and recording events of class meetings. As a candidate for this office, I do not feel that I should offer any political platform as this will be up to the president and vice-president. I will support any constructive ideas that are brought forth which will benefit the senior class.

I feel I am qualified for this job. I have had office experience serving as a student assistant in the Division of Languages. I have had experience on the "George-Anne" as a staff writer. I feel that I can write and keep up your records, seniors, and I would appreciate your support.

SHELIA KERSEY

On this campus there is always the cry to change student government, but when the time comes not many people really participate and this has a very crippling effect. I am interested in seeing that everyone has his or her say in the way things are carried out at this school. As your secretary-treasurer, seniors, I promise to devote a generous amount of my time and energy to see that our last year is a memorable one, also a year we can be proud of.

I have watched our college grow through the past three years and now I want to be very much a part of its continued

Girardeau Seeks Top Jr. Position

LEE GIRARDEAU

Members of the Junior Class,

Instead of presenting derogatory or criticizing statements to you about the administration, school policies, the faults of past class officers, etc., I would like to express my belief in myself and the conscientious efforts I would make in your behalf as your president.

There is an unquestionable need for a class president to be able and willing to confront the school authorities with determination and honesty, as well as the ability to influence and convince. I feel I can best represent you in the several duties of this office. I would appreciate your vote and support.

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Three Vie For Junior Vice President Office

SHERYL WILSON

I, Sheryl Wilson, a junior recreation major from Tiger, Georgia, am a candidate for vice-president of the junior class. In the past, the junior class officers have only been figureheads and have not had the chance to support or sponsor any activities on campus.

Being interested in promoting service and social projects on campus, I will try to investigate into projects that will not only benefit the junior class, but the entire campus as well. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

BOB PECK

I am a pre-law major from Atlanta seeking the office of vice-president of the junior class. I spent my freshman year at Georgia State College where I was active in student government, and now I am in my second year here.

I recognize the fact that there are numerous steps which must be taken by the leaders of this college in order to meet the needs of its students. Most students, for example, ask for more and better social activities for both Greek and independent organizations and for the student body as a whole.

I hope to be able to exert some influence toward the



JUNIORS

Sheryl Wilson and Bob Peck candidates for Junior Class officers

achievement of this goal. Likewise, I feel compelled to support any goal which I think is strongly supported by the people I hope to represent. I am anxious to have the opportunity to serve you as vice-president of the junior class.

EMILY HARRELL

I have served as vice-president of Deal Hall, student advisor,

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Two Greeks Seek Soph. Presidency

GILL HARGETT

Fellow sophomores: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to run for president of the sophomore class.

As a member of SAGC, if elected president, I should like to instigate an evaluation of certain aspects of GSC and see if improvements could be made. A few of these aspects are: (1) desk duty for women students—Couldn't this be a type of student employment? This would free women from this burdensome task while allowing others to finance their education. (2) coed intervisitation—Recently the administration has approved a type of intervisitation, but it is already outdated. (3) organizations—Organizations, Greek or otherwise, should be allowed to promote social functions. This would at least fill up one now empty activity calendar and give the students something to look forward to.

These are just three aspects that might be improved. If elected, I will do my best to insure that the Student Association of Governing Councils functions properly. I will strive to serve you, your interests and ideas to the utmost

of my ability.

This is one year. It will be a most rewarding one. Let us cooperate, function and produce the best we can.

ROD MEADOWS

How do you establish a platform for president that will please the average sophomore? The average sophomore didn't have time to attend the meeting to nominate officers, he won't pay too much attention to all the claims made on posters, and he probably won't be reading this unless it is in "Love Links" or the sports section of the George-Anne.

The average sophomore doesn't have time to worry about Spring Swing, the Student Association of Governing Councils, or campaigns to convince the administration that sophomores have enough sense to take care of themselves without a lot of Mickey Mouse rules.

Yet, the average sophomore wants these things done—and in an efficient, effective manner. And he wants to be informed about the affairs of the class immediately. What the average sophomore needs is Rod Meadows for class president.

Rod Meadows is not an



SOPHOMORES

Gil Hargett, Dewey Holland. Seated: Jim Bailey, Ann Womack, Rod Meadows.

average guy. I am nuts about doing work to help people. That's why I am an advisor in and member of the House Council of Sanford Hall. I can get along with people, and I am public relations director for Kappa Sigma fraternity, as well as an announcer for WWNS, WMCD-FM radio, I should know how to keep you informed. And I am informing you now that I want your support so I can serve you as sophomore class president.

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SHELLEY DOUGLAS

Dependable, honest, and experienced are the qualities all other candidates offer, but I, Shelley Douglas, as your candidate for sophomore vice-president, provide a platform that matches and excels these qualities. If given your support, I will attempt to my fullest to regain the traditions of the sophomore class and to maintain its respected position on campus.

I am a speech therapy major from Savannah, and have been active in numerous campus activities. Last year I served on the George-Anne staff, Panhellenic Council, and Miss GSC Pageant. This year, I am chairman of the pageant and Delta Zeta sorority's representative to Panhellenic. With this experience and my knowledge of campus activities, I feel that I can better serve you and your interests as sophomore vice-president.

DEWEY HOLLAND

Fellow sophomores: If you

will elect me as your vice-president, I will pledge to you my time and efforts in the interests of the sophomore class. I can not promise you I will succeed in all my endeavors, but I can promise that I will try very hard to get the things done that the sophomores want. It is your class and it is the officer's duty to support your wishes.

There are many areas that could be looked into for improvement. Spring Swing Week should be well planned and with student help it can be great. The prices of books and return value is often unfair to students. I believe the Greeks or any other individual organization should be allowed to sponsor dances or other social functions for the student body.

Better rules on calldowns for girls are needed. The possibility of part-time jobs for desk duty in girls dorms should be studied.

I will always listen to suggestions from students. It is your class and your wishes come first. I will cooperate with other officers and try to meet the sophomore demands. Let's keep our great class united.

Two Sophs Seek Sect'y-Treas.

ANN WOMACK

I am running for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. I see no reason for my making any promises to anyone at this stage. The main responsibility of the secretary-treasurer is during spring quarter. This officer is in charge of all financial problems.

If elected, I will see to it that all matters are properly handled during my term of office, and will support all constructive suggestions concerning our class and our school.

I would appreciate your vote, but the important thing is VOTE.

JIM BAILEY

My platform is one which can benefit the sophomore class and the officers I will be working with. The following are goals which I feel capable of achieving in the office of secretary-treasurer:

I will conduct all business of the office in an efficient and orderly manner.

I will work with and aid to the best of my ability the

Sr. Sec.-Trea...

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growth as secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Please vote for me, Sheila Kersey, on Oct. 14.

CECIL MATHIS

The student government needs your support to be effective. I am interested in our student government as a body that fulfills and coordinates student activities. I would like to represent the senior class as secretary-treasurer in this organization.

Responsible seniors should show interest in their class and student government. I urge your support and participation in the coming election. Your votes will be appreciated.

Junior V.P.

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member of Judicial Council of Women's Student Government, member of Homecoming Committee '68, and corresponding secretary for Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

I am very interested in campus activities and want to see this interest shared by all. Through participation as a

unified body, the junior class would be able to assume larger responsibilities and represent our class more effectively in campus

activities. Through the new SAGC, I think this break in communication between

students and faculty can be mended. If elected I will

represent the junior class on this governing council to the best of

my ability taking into consideration the opinions of

those whom I represent. Your vote and support will be appreciated. "Don't get caught over the barrel, vote Harrell."

Dorms Elect Councils Under Revised Policy

House council officers were elected October 8 in sophomore, junior, and senior women's dormitories.

The new election policy in which women students desiring to hold office filled out applications and submitted the forms to the executive board of Women's Student Government for approval resulted in a "more spirited campaign," according to Mrs. Jane Morgan, house director of Olliff Hall. "This procedure was introduced so that women interested in dormitory government could be elected to the position each preferred," stated Sally Harvard, president of WSGA.

The officers in each dormitory are as follows:

OLLIFF HALL

President-Margaret Pipkin; Vice-president-Cissy Cochran; Secretary-Kathy Hooper; Treasurer-Jana Temples; Safety chairman-Elaine Kelly; Social chairman-Linda Dixon; and WSGA representatives-Jackie Reiser, Wanda Whitaker

WUDIE HALL

President-Cheryl Pence; Vice-president-Janelle Hudson; Secretary-Silva Fuerniss; Treasurer-Margie Mullis; Safety chairman-Dawne Eaton; Social chairman-Paula Foss; WSGA representatives-Ester Cone, David Smith.

WARWICK HALL

President-Mary Ann McCollum; Vice-president-Betty Sutton; Secretary-Barbara Dixon; Treasurer-Ann Hardy; Safety chairman-Carol Arsenault; Social chairman-Joanne Causey; WSGA representatives-Penny White, Sandy Richardson.

HAMPTON HALL

President-Sandi LePesti; Vice-president-Joanne Head; Secretary-Deborah Atchinson; Treasurer-Iris Hill; Safety chairman-Betty Olive; Social chairman-Cathy Edenfield; WSGA representatives-Nancy Martin, Linda Nix.

WINBURN HALL

President-Dottie McKinnon; Vice-president-Bonnie Willingham; Secretary-Kathy Smith; Treasurer-Eudine Brown; Safety chairman-Linda Whitten; Social chairman-Judy Moye; WSGA representatives-Jean Broome, Sherry Teston.

Brown Seeks Junior Office

RUSSELL BROWN

In looking over the qualifications of the candidates opposing myself, I find myself in a rather humorous, yet comforting situation. I seem to be the only candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

I feel that I have all of the qualifications necessary for the office I seek. I have served as both president and vice-president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. I have served as vice-president of the Brannen House Council and served on several campus committees.

But most of all, I feel that I can serve the junior class in a manner that will make them proud of themselves and their officers.

president and vice-president on any matters which may need my assistance.

I will represent the students who elect me in the manner in which they wish to be represented.

I will not hesitate to make known to the administration or any other proper authorities any objections or strong feelings which members of my class may have. I will also help students evaluate problems and obtain wishes and wants in the financial aspects of the sophomore class.

I am willing to maintain an unbiased opinion on matters which may arise between Greeks and independents, giving equal representation to all members of the sophomore class.

I will work as an individual, not as a figurehead.

Now that I have stated my platform, I encourage you to participate in all matters concerning our class. I also encourage you to vote. When you do, I ask you to vote for me—a vote I will appreciate and you will not regret.



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Spotlight on Sports

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

The first "powder-puff" football tournament for sororities is now history. To the winner went joy and happiness and to the losers went tears and sorrow and the old cry of "wait 'til next year." Before I go into the main body of this article let me say this concerning the tournament.

The tournament was a great success in kicking-off the intramural season and it should become an annual affair. It adds more unity within each individual sorority and more interest for the intramural season is developed.

Kappa Sigma, sponsor of the tournament, is to be praised for their fine work in putting on the tournament.

Each sorority is to be commended for its outstanding showing on the playing field. For only two days practice the sororities fielded capable teams.

As in all tournaments only one team can be victorious. So, if you were a member of one of the losing teams hold your heads up. You have nothing to be down-hearted for, as all teams played brilliant considering there was very little time to practice. "It is not whether you win or lose the game but how it is played."

Now, I will get to the main issue, of this article, SPORTSMANSHIP. First, let me define the word. According to Mr. Webster, sportsmanship is defined this way. "Sportsmanship is the way a participant competes in a game, playing fairly and playing the game for its own sake and not necessarily for the prize awarded."

Sportsmanship was thought of at times but the majority of the time feelings were put in its place during the course of the tournament and especially in the championship game.

A majority of the un-sportsmanlike comments were directed at another sorority but a lot was aimed at the officials. Before commenting on the first phase (sororities) let me say this about the officials. The boys who officiated the games did a remarkable job. Each time a call was made it was done with impartiality, and no one team was given help by any of the officials. When a call was made that did not suit someone, cries of, "You're cheating", "That isn't fair", etc. were heard. If every little thing was called during the games they would still be going on.

The best team won, which is very evident. Yet, if a sportsmanship trophy had been given no team deserved it.

Do not get me wrong, for the inter-sorority competition, in athletics, is great. It adds to the life here at Georgia Southern but still harsh words were said long after the tournament was over. They came from all the teams and each team is guilty whether they will admit it or not. It is amazing why so many people get up-set over the truth.

In summary, this can be said. The "powder-puff" games were almost called off, for fear of someone getting hurt which is very understandable. Playing in any type of contact sport is a chance that one has to take concerning an injury. Had the wrong person been present and witnessed the poor sportsmanship they would have truly been very disappointed and may have discontinued the games. The success of this tournament will depend on one word, SPORTSMANSHIP.

DUNKEL INDEX

By DICK DUNKEL

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		Syracuse* 97.0	(24) Pitts'gh 73.3				
		Tennessee 106.2	(15) Ga.Tech* 90.7				
		Texas A&M* 95.0	(2) Tex.Tech 92.9				
		Tex.El Paso* 71.0	(19) Long Bch 52.0				
		Toledo* 84.2	(5) Bowl'gGr'n 78.8				
		Tulsa 77.7	(6) Louisville* 71.7				
		Utah* 78.6	(24) N.Mexico 54.1				
		Utah St 93.6	(22) Wisconsin* 71.7				
		Virginia 84.8	(7) Duke* 77.6				
		WakeForest 91.3	(13) Va.Tech* 78.7				
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		Juniata 36.3	(22) Geneva 14.1				
		Kutztown* 27.1	(19) Glassboro 8.5				
		LebValley 34.8	(9) Muhlenb'g* 26.1				
		Mansfield* 26.5	(6) Mill'rs'le 20.6				
		R.P.I.* 32.0	(2) Curry 1.0				
		Rochester* 47.1	(10) Union 36.9				
		Shipp'ns'b'g 39.7	(10) Lk.Haven* 29.9				
		S.Conn.St 35.4	(5) Bridgep't* 30.8				
		Temple* 54.0	(8) Bucknell 46.4				
		Thiel* 42.3	(35) Case 6.8				
		Trenton* 30.6	(30) Case 6.8				
		Trinity 52.6	(15) Tufts* 37.3				
		Upsala* 33.5	(10) P.M.C. 23.6				
		Wagner 42.4	(14) Moravian* 28.6				
		Wesleyan 31.2	(12) Coast Gd* 19.3				
		W.Chester* 58.3	(30) Bloomsburg 28.4				
		W.Maryland* 43.1	(8) Lycoming 35.4				
		Westm'ster* 42.6	(5) Bethany 37.3				
		Wilkes 58.2	(9) DelValley* 49.3				

National Ski Champ

Veazey Hall is a dorm for freshmen girls but one of its occupants is Miss Linda Leavengood, from Miami, Fla. Who is Miss Leavengood? Linda, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, just happens to be the United States National Ski Champion for over-all competition. This includes the slalom, jumping and tricks. The petite GSC freshman won the girl's title by finishing second in the trick events, first in jumping (107 feet) and seventh in the slalom.

In winning the National Crown, Miss Leavengood leaped to a record breaking 109 feet. The old record of 106 feet was held jointly by Linda and Liz Allan, who hold the world record of 110 feet in the women's division. Not only is Linda the United States title holder but she is ranked second in the world. Holding the coveted title is not the only crown she has held or hold. At the age of 13 she won the Junior Girls Championship and this past summer Linda captured the Dixie Water Ski Championship. In winning the Dixie title, Linda won the slalom and jumping events to nose out former world champion Liz Allan, 2,972 to 2,969. This marked the first time that she had beaten Miss Allan in the slalom.

Linda represented the United States in the World Tournament held this summer in Canada. Just three weeks ago Linda finished second in the skiing championships held in South America.

When asked why she chose to attend Southern over the schools in Florida she replied, "Florida schools are too big and GSC has



Linda Leavengood National Ski Champion

Photo by Emory Moody

a good physical education department which I am majoring in (physical education). Also, I love the people here as they have been very friendly to me."

Linda began skiing at the ripe old age of five and began skiing in tournaments at age nine. Now, she skis in ten tournaments a year.

Commenting on her visit to South America Linda said, "The people here have a lower standard of living and you can't drink their water or eat their food. If an American goes to buy something the prices are so high that Americans are so rich, but in general South Americans are real nice."

Besides skiing Linda has other hobbies. She listed bowling, tennis and volleyball as being her favorite past-times. Linda, being very modest, should have listed football also. She played a key role in leading Alpha Delta Pi to the championship in the "powder-puff derby" held last week.

As for a practice schedule, Linda does not go by one set schedule. "In high school I practiced only on weekends and during the summer I practiced every other day."

The next tournament that Linda will take part in will be this December, in Cypress Gardens. This will be the first time she will be able to ski since school began. "I will not be able to practice so I don't know what will happen in the tournament," Miss Leavengood added.

Miss Leavengood's main goal is to someday become the world champion. If she does not injure herself and considering past performances Linda is well on her way to becoming the next world champion.

Southern In NCAA

From Savannah Morning News

Georgia Southern College is now an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to John O. Eidson, GSC president. Dr. Eidson received official word this weekend from the NCAA headquarters that GSC's application had been voted upon and approved.

According to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, each member of the Association within the Third District voted on Southern's candidacy. The Third District is made up of NCAA institutions in ten southern states.

Byers commented that the Association was delighted to welcome Georgia Southern as an active NCAA member and added that the membership becomes effective immediately. Georgia Southern's athletes and teams are eligible immediately for national collegiate championship meets and tournaments.

J. I. Clements, acting athletic director, explained that Georgia Southern would remain an independent member of the NCAA. "We hope our membership in the Association will add to our status as an institution and will help us in scheduling events for our inter-collegiate program," he added.

This year the college will compete in cross-country, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and gymnastics. In gymnastics, basketball and baseball, the Eagles have excelled in the past eight years, reaching national finals in all three sports.

Plans are to add swimming next year, and track and field later.

Gymnastic Shorts

By HUTCH DVORAK
Assistant Gymnastic Coach

The onslaught of Hanner Gym has begun. This fall the supreme durability test on that old building is complicated by the Eagle gymnasts working out from 7-10 at night. For our team this has been excellent because of the amount of space available and the lack of distractions. We began on the first day of school and now all of the gymnasts are getting in shape. At this time, the long horse, free exercise and high bar teams are progressing rapidly as Georgia Southern has proven depth in all six events, which is a standard procedure for all the gymnasts and coaches.

country and should help our strong, but inexperienced team to mature. This year we are trying something new to help promote gymnastics with the entire student body. We are organizing a group of women students to help at our competitive meets (score keeping and flashing) and also to make and distribute posters and schedules to help keep the campus better informed of our gymnastics program. If you are interested, contact either myself or Diane Williams at Hanner Gym sometime during the day. You do not have to know anything about gymnastics but if you are interested in learning about it and helping promote an athletic team here at Southern now is your chance. This article will continue from week to week in order to better acquaint you with gymnastics "Southern style". I will be informing you about, team personnel, exhibitions, clinics, workouts and meets.

As a bonus to our successful recruiting of last year, a former teammate of mine at Southern Illinois University, Paul Mayer, has joined the coaching staff. Paul comes to us with excellent credentials. He was the 1967, NCAA champion on the long horse and has finished high consistently in the free exercise and parallel bars. As SIU's all-around man last year, he was the team's high scorer. Injury kept him from trying out for the Olympics, but he is well established as one of the top all-around men in this changed format for meets.

"Athletics — Education for Leadership, Character, Citizenship"

We of NAIA are greatly concerned about the need for the immediate improvement of the conduct of our intercollegiate athletic program. This year we have instituted a program throughout our 520 member colleges and universities to improve this extremely important phase of the educational process. Throughout the 31-year history of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, our foremost goal has been to insure that the intercollegiate athletic program at our institutions is educationally defensible—that it is an integral part of the college curriculum just as are liberal arts, physical education, the debate team, the college newspaper, teacher

education, etc. To this end, our program intends to present a positive approach to a change of emphasis within all segments of the college community of the member institution as we strive to raise the level of moral and ethical practices within the program. As an alumnus or sports fan of an NAIA member institution, you have a great influence on the total atmosphere in which athletic contests are held. Individually, we are all aware of what is good and unacceptable conduct at an athletic event. However, too often in a crowd situation we tend to violate our private convictions under the emotional stress of the contest and justify or rationalize our

laxity because of our enthusiasm. We hope that each of you will give your influence to encourage the highest in courtesy and vocal enthusiasm toward officials, coaches, athletes and fans who are guests of your institution. They are amateur athletes, don't forget, who are performing for your enjoyment. More than 99 per cent of them will never play professionally, so this represents the zenith of their athletic accomplishments. Let us help these fine young people to get the most out of their efforts and leave with them a good feeling when they remember their college careers and your community in later life. For some years, the official NAIA stationery and envelopes

have carried the following slogan: "ATHLETICS—EDUCATION FOR LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER, CITIZENSHIP." You see it at the top of this page. We of NAIA are serious about this motto or slogan. This is what we feel it is all about. Intercollegiate athletics is unfortunately about the last bastion for fair play. But we feel that if the athlete is properly trained, he will take this feeling of fair play into the business world and be an active agent for good.

to which we looked forward with such anticipated enjoyment degenerated into a booing

contest between the rival factions that probably included a fistfight or two between the players and in general resulted in a performance that we all regretted when the emotions cooled? The time to prevent amateur contests from becoming something of which we are not proud is before and during the contest, and not afterward.

We are asking the cooperation and support of everyone connected with the athletic program in the most direct or remote way to engender the necessary "followership" and take the steps to set standards which will be expected of each segment of the college community.

Keen competition and winning will still be a major emphasis of the coach, the athlete, the student body and the fans, but always within the definite rules of conduct.

A most significant area of this program must be the maintenance of sound and positive relationships between participating institutions and a lessening of tensions caused by incidents unworthy of the program.

Let me leave you with three thoughts. The success of this program depends upon you and YOUR conduct. As a participant in, or supporter of, intercollegiate athletics is worthy of only your highest conduct. This is an area of endeavor where the actions of ONE person—yourself—will make a significant difference.

Now, in addition to what you, as a fan or alumnus, can do to put an immediate stop to the evils of intercollegiate athletics, we want to share with you some of the responsibilities that the college community must assume, so that you can serve as an encouraging force to them and be able to measure the progress within your area.

The officials of the NAIA member institution must make definite statements of the aims and objectives of the intercollegiate program as a part of the total educational process. This requires the leadership of the college president, faculty athletic representative and his committee, the athletic director and his coaches, and the student body leaders.

Then, in addition, these campus leaders must involve the entire community and see that it is dedicated to these emphases of sportsmanship and fair play. This involves the attitude toward and treatment of opponents, the conduct of athletes on and off the field of competition, the conduct of fans, and the planning to assure the highest level of conduct in every area of the contest. This must be accomplished if athletics is to share its responsibility in preservation of our democratic and free society. Otherwise, the decay of morality and ethical practices will continue to our ultimate destruction.

How often have we all looked forward for days, weeks and months to a particular contest between our favorite team and its No. 1 rival? How often have we discussed with our friends a previous meeting between these two institutions that occurred as long as ten or even twenty years before? How often has this game



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Intramurals Begin

The men's intramural football season began last Monday with eight teams participating. Two games are played every day at 5 and 6 o'clock.

Three teams failed to score in Monday's contests. The Jersey Cows opened the season with a milking from the Falcons in the independent league. The offensive team supplied most of the thirty-two points while the equally strong defensive unit slaughtered the Cows quarterback.

Kappa Alpha received the initial win in the Greek League by drubbing Sigma Pi 28-0. The Kappa Alpha units provided a strong running and passing game as well as defensive agility.

The Phi Delta Theta Colony marched over Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-7. Butch Benson clinched the game with a finger-tipped catch, reaching higher than his three defenders.

Phi Epsilon Kappa stopped the early Cone Hall passing threat and went on to win 24-0. Buddy Davis led the end sweeps along with Tommy Crutcher and the combination helped to put points on the scoreboard. Cone Hall did play, however, a commendable game.

Each team has two weeks in which to acquire additional players. The officiating has been excellent and good sportsmanship has prevailed.

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Alpha Delta Pi Wins "Powder-Puff" Title

The intramural program got underway last Wednesday, when Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored the first annual "powder-puff" football tournament. The teams in the tournament consisted of six of the established social sororities.

First round action saw Alpha Delta Pi facing Phi Mu. Alpha Delta Pi continued its domination in sports as they outlasted Phi Mu 14-7. In the second encounter, on Wednesday, Zeta Tau Alpha fell to Kappa Delta 1-0. Each team was scoreless at the end of regulation time, with Kappa Delta prevailing in the overtime.

On Thursday, October 3, Alpha Delta Pi met Delta Zeta in

the first semi-final game. Delta Zeta played on even terms with the eventual champions, during the first half. Alpha Delta Pi took charge in the second half and coasted to a 13-0 verdict. The second game on Thursday saw Kappa Delta defeating Alpha XI Delta 7-0.

In the championship game Alpha Delta Pi won over Kappa Delta 1-0. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in regulation play but could not move in to score.

Alpha Delta Pi was given first chance in the penetration period and they quickly went in to score. Kappa Delta looked as if they would score also but a 15 yard penalty ended Kappa Delta's hopes for a tie.



Carol Moore streaks to a touchdown

Photo by Mike Clark

Harriers look Impressive

Coach Ron Oertley's "road-runners" are fast rounding into shape for their first meet. The harriers have been running the assigned cross-country course plus working out on their own.

Coach Oertley has high hopes for the initial season. In talking to the runners he told them this. "I am only 20-30 percent of the performance you will turn out. The other is all you, the individual. You can be a poor runner or you can be a good runner."

The following boys are out for the cross-country squad, and from all indications they should hold their own with any team. They are: Glenn Jones, Joe Williams, Hugh de Lacy, Michael Moore, Pete Cauly, Guy Bennett, Byron Pearce, John Sebba, Colon Bradley, Robert Phillips and Joe Griffin.

Roundballers To Run For Steak Friday

The current Eagle basketball team has been scrimmaging everyday this week at full steam. The players look extremely good at this stage of the year.

The outside shooting is just as good as a year ago but the real asset that the Eagles will enjoy is in the rebounding department. With the likes of Roger Moore, Charlie Gibbon, John Norman, Earl Hills and Steve Melton, ranging from 6'5" to 6'7", Southern should dominate the boards.

The main thought that the players have right now is two of them will get a big steak Friday night, for finishing first and second in a cross-country run. There is a rumor going around that Tommy Bond is favored to

win, with Barry Miller a possible threat.



Gibbon tips one in

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Champions Alpha Delta Pi

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