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Faculty Committee
Fosters Cooperat'n
by Suzanne Pharr

The Faculty Committee on Student Relations is the group that
either passes or rejects the rule changes submitted by the student
body.

This committee consists of the President of the College, the Dean of
Students, the Dean of Instruction, the Registrar, the Deans of the
Faculties, the President, the Dean of Students, the Dean of
Instruction, and the President of the College. The committee
meets at least twice a month to review and discuss the
recommendations of the student body.

Eve Meacham And Lee Costley Lead
Spectrum Staff For Coming Year

The newly elected editor of the Spectrum is Eve Meacham, a
junior in English, who has been elected to serve with
Wanda Boren, the associate editor.

Last year, Wanda served as associate editor of the Spectrum. She
has been serving this year as an art editor, and she is doing
an excellent job.

Eve is also continuing her third year as a member of the Spectrum Club. She is
the president this year. Last year, she served as Publicity chair-
man. At the same time, Eve was elected to Phi Sigma, a social
fraternity, and she is serving as the advisor.

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Heads Group Changing Rules

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obtain quicker decisions. Several proposals will be presented to the
students at the beginning of the year for their consideration. The
rules will be voted on by the students, and the final decision will be
made by the Faculty Committee.

Will the rule changes which you propose conform to all of the
rules which are outlined by this body?

International Olympics
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The Tumbling Club gave
the Illuminations of the opening cer-
monies of the International Olympic
Games a fitting and dignified cele-
nation of tumbling skills, February
16 to March 1.

Shovelbearers led the procession
of participants representing
Germany, Greece, Russia, and the
United States. The Olympic Games,
Which bends through the Great
Halls was led by the Shovel bear-
ers which was carried by runners
from Olympic, Greece. The run-
ners held the Olympic flag and
then gave an exhibition of tum-
bling skills.

The program was concluded
with a patriotic in which the
 girls held flags. Those
symbols of the Olympic Flag

Penguin Club Presented
"Down Memory Lane"

The Penguin Club was
the venue for the Penguin Demon-
stration March 3 and 4 at 4:00 p.m.
The club presented the theme,
"Down Memory Lane." The pro-
gram began with a New York's Big
anything in particular about the

An additional meeting was
lasted to the Student Council and
may be considered at a later date.

The rule changes will be
in effect beginning next fall quarter.

Chairman of Rules Suzanne
Pharr, pointed out that this is a
year for evaluation as well as
change and that the value of pre-
vious rules should be reevaluated
as long as they are beneficial.

There are several other things to be
brought into consideration— the

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Change Must Have Ten Signatures

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 Everybody Loved Napoleon

I would like to record the passing last Saturday of a noble character well known to all Mississippians and the thesaurus of the past, as being a clear, happy, alert extrovert personality who was his own man. To the ladies of his acquaintance and of strangers alike, whose occasional mention in the community was affianced with delight, I speak of Napoleon, the south half of Mississippi County, near Pender and, disregarded, known.

Napoleon was truly democratic. Among his friends he was the trusted friend of all ages, from saloon to senate. His views concerning the boundary of race and color. I have seen him in may and many others, but he has been a source of constant and unflagging devotion to the cause. He has always been a leader in everything he has undertaken, and has been a powerful influence in the public welfare of the state. His death was a great loss to his friends and his country.

This day was well known on the campus and has been the subject of many a homily and a memorable day.

Yes, everybody in Mississippi loved Napoleon, except the ones who were too busy hating him and placing him in the midst of a crowd of people, some of whom may actually have been Napoleon.

— Clyde Keeler