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Classes Vie For Golden Slipper Once Again

Frosh Elect Officers

Recently at Georgia College, the freshman class chose their class officers from a large group of candidates. These officers will serve for the 1967-68 school year. Susan Goforth, a graduate of Savannah High School, has been selected by her classmates to lead them as their president. Susan, an art major, served on Honor Council and Student Council in high school where she was also a member of the journalism club, pep club, art club, and Tri-V-T. This year Susan is a welcome addition to the Spectrum staff.

Southwest Dekalb High School to Debut is represented at GC by Caro-
lynn Wade. As vice-president of the freshman class, Caro-lynn is also involved with the Spectrums. During her high school years she contributed to Dekalb's annual publica-
tion and was a member of the majorettes.

The new secretary-treas-
er of the Royals resi-
des in Parthen, Georgia.

Renee Hardy attended Campbell High School where she was a class-
or officer, the captain of the drill team, and she re-
ceived the honor of the DAR award for outstanding citizenship. Renee is an art major and holds the co-chairmanship of the Royal Irish Slipper committee.

Judiciary has a new member as Veronica Kent has been chosen to repre-
sent her class in that or-
ganization. Veronica has also been elected secretary-
treasurer of the Terrell High House Coun-
sel and she is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Baptist Student Union. During high school in Millen, Georgia, Ver-
onica served as officer of the Student Council, music club, and 4-H Club and as the captain of the majorettes.

Cathy Byrd hails from Columbus, South Carolina. She is the freshman class representative to Honor Council. Cathy is also chair of the hall council on page 2.

Two weeks of confusion, fun and vibrant class spiritual began Monday, Nov. 6, as the Royal Irish and Thunderbirde met to begin work on Golden Slipper. Earlier in the day, a pending sale of nomi-
nees for committee chairman was confirmed by each class.

The Elegance will "go Storming" with general chairman Judy Cum-
nings. Beginning her third year as entrance chair-
man will be Sherry Zeig-
er and Anita Griffiths will take the position of head co-ordinator with the costume committee. Ginger Rubel is in charge of backstop and Ginger Lip-
comb is chief hammer woman on the prop com-
mittee. Other committee chairmen include Judy Smith, posters; Liz Cole-
nan, lights; Joyce Dar-
den, tickets; Joyce Mc-
Corkle; Donie Adams, safety and clean up; Del-
leen Ballard, plants; Ka-
Ren Caldwell, songs; Pat Price, lending and bor-
rowing; Jeanie Pierce, programs; Jackie Treasury, display and Lynn McKin-
ney, typist.

Thunderbird Gill Pres-
ident will head sophomore Slipper work with Nel-
son Brantwine, entrance; Ruby Russell, backstop; Pat Granger, props; Pat Mettang, costumes; Buff Roudette, songs; Jill Dell, program; Marylin Jackson, display; Linda Lawson and Judy McClure, posters; Diane Woodard, lending and borrowing; Karen

NEWS FEATURE

M'ville UFO's May Not Be Laundry Bags!

by Virginia Amos

Contacts were established long years before when they first decided that earth could be a twin plane. Then there was the migration of men, though power, defense forces and their families, slowly integrated into strategic cities across the nation. Observations continued for several years, keeping track of the scientific, social and economic ad-
vances of the exact people. And then the time came life giving elements in the atmosphere of planet X were finally gone. It was time to take over planet earth.

Not science fiction, not just a realistic theory recognized by the Air Force in 1957. Yet, it is 1967 and we have not seen our first visitor. The fact, however, that we continue to ob-
serve unidentified flying objects is reason enough not to abandon this, as well as other theories. A rash of UFO's in the Milligrove area has promoted an awareness among townpeople and Georgia College students of the possibilities of inter-
planetary travel. Although the local UFO's were not the time required to be 'lighted laundry bags,' they have attracted na-\ntional attention. A team of research scientists, Dr. Roy Craig and Ida Ab-
rens of the University of Colorado, have been sent to investigate the Mill-
grove area. The case is so unusual, it is in the area of another world. Dr. Craig is a physical chemist working under the auspices of the University of Colorado UFO Research Project. Under a private contract to the Air Force, the project makes independent scientific evaluations of UFO pheno-
mena. The team of scientists, Warner Robin, are also here to observe the ob-
jects.

The term "flying sauc-
er" was coined at a flow-
ery newspaper re-
porter in June 1947 after a report of nine very bright disk-shaped ob-
jects sighted over Mt. Rainier, Washington. The object has since been applied to anything in the ufo that cannot be identified as a common everyday object.

The Milligrove UFO incident, however, left a lingering impression only in the U.S., but around the world. Certainly, can't be on page 3.
Art Display Polled

The Colonnade conducted a special poll among students and faculty asking, "What do you think of the art exhibition in The Gallery?" The poll's results are based on over 300 votes, and the findings are as follows:

• 42% of those surveyed felt that the art exhibition was a "great success." This was the highest number of votes any single item received.

• 23% of those surveyed felt the art exhibition was a "success," but not as good as a great success.

• 18% felt that it was a "failure," but not a total failure.

• 17% felt the art exhibition was a "failure," but not as much of a failure as the previous item.

• 2% felt that the art exhibition was a "disaster," and one person gave it a "failure" rating.

• The rest of the votes were split between "don't know" and "no opinion." A total of 38 votes were given to these categories.

The poll was conducted by selecting three students and two faculty members, asking them to distribute a ballot to five students and faculty members each.

Day Students Redo Lounge

The Day Student Lounge of Georgia College was rebuilt after major surgery in early October as 126 students undertook a major overhaul and beautification of the lounge. Eight hours were spent painting walls and gorging through a beige, orange, and green color scheme. The walls which were, according to President Conrad Huth, "a dead, institutional green" are now beige. Illuminated tables and chairs are cutters green and orange. According to Helen and Mary Ann, "the colors are really nice. We like the style now, especially because the lounge is so much more inviting to the students."

The lounge was opened by Dean of Faculty Frank Yarbour, who said that the students "are doing a great job of maintaining the lounge."

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Rec's Ramblings
by Rec Rover

All the spirit, fun, creativity and good natured humor which usually belong to Slipper jumped the gun this year and appeared at the annual Physical Education Club treasury held out at Lake Laurel. This year's treasury was especially exciting due to the fact that boys were allowed to spend the night at the lodge. Unfortunately, the boys had heard of the freezing temperatures which accompany night at the lake and none of the gentlemen felt hardy enough to accept the Club's kind invitation.

The retreat got off to a roaring start with Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Manzer taking a quick dip in the lake - (by the way, who did tip that can?) - but calm was soon restored by a tremendous fried chicken supper.

After dinner, a program was presented which involved a panel consisting of representatives from all the classes plus a boy, a transfer, and Miss Walton, all of whom offered their ideas as to the true meaning of physical education.

Mr. Anderson, head of the Physical Education department, delivered briefly on the proposed curriculum changes. He was then emceed by the students in a brain-disscussion concerning the merits of the suggested changes.

Singing, fudge-making, popcorn, bridge, spoons, dominoes, and ping-pong occupied the overnightrakers for the remainder of the evening while highlights came in the form of the POSITIVE spirit of the team, the interpretive dance performance by Tina Poteet at Tape, and the rain efforts of the faculty to persuade the students that two o'clock wasn't too early to go to bed.

The retreat came to an end after breakfast Saturday morning, but many questions still go unanswered. Even if so, "Who schooled the cat?" "Who makes runny fudge?" "Who's going for the field?" and "Who was up until three A.M. playing bridge?"? But don't ask a Physical Education major -- they just die laughing.

Fatbacks Win Championship;
Defeat Pansies On Gridiron

Scoring their sixth and final touchdown with only 14 minutes to play, The Fatbacks of Georgia College rolled over the Pansies of G.C. in the Men's Intramural Flag Football championship game.

The Fatbacks, captained by Bob Spans, drove downfield to hear the Pansies, captained by Dave Courson, by a score of 36-0. Picked by Captain Spans as outstanding in defense were Eddie Mills, Scooter Cooper, and Ronnie Carroll, while Andy Cornell, Steve Stephenson, and "Chop Chop" Cooper led the defense. Span was reluctant to pick outstanding players because of the "total effort of the team.

Leading the Pansies were Boomer Brewer, Andy Haman, Kemp King, and Larry Stewart on offense, and Jim Weatherpoon, Bill Lyle, and Rick Calloway on defense. Brewer led the Fatbacks with two touchdowns, and Spans, Cooper, Stephenson, and Carroll reached pay dirt for six points each. Mills and Carroll set up touchdowns plays with intercepted passes and recoveries of their own.

The Fatbacks drove downfield several times, but the Fatbacks forced them back, stopping their scoring attempts.

Playing for the Fatbacks were Spans, Stephenson, Mills, Cornell, Baker, Cooper, Carroll, Bobby Barettine, and Jerry Windham. The Pansies were Cowens, King Steen, Weatherpoon, Brewer, Haman, Larry Taggen, Bill Lyle, Calloway, Scooter Williams, Jimmy Nelson, Buzz Purdy, John Burns, Chipper Yates, David Kerstein, Wesley Chapman, Quinton Childers, and Monte Davis.

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