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Welcome Frosh '66

Four years of boundless opportunities await you and 1080 other eager freshmen today as you embark on your college careers here. A career to be marked by many adjustments and many decisions.

You made your first decision when you chose your school. Georgia Southern is big enough to offer a good curriculum, yet small enough that people are still faces and not numbers.

The choice of a major field of study will be made after much careful thought. You will think of the childhood hours spent playing with a chemistry set or playing school with all the neighborhood children. Thoughts come to mind of the high school teachers and counselors and the pamphlets and brochures they ployed you with. Then you consider the often unspoken hopes and desires of devoted parents. Yet the decision rests with you.

The transition from high school to college comes no easier than the transition from adolescence to adulthood. An important moment arrives when you realize that issues are no longer outlined in clear black and white but in differing tones of gray. Some of the most important decisions will be not between black and white but in differentiating the grays.

Suddenly your horizon is much wider than before. There are many more opportunities, many more people, many more opinions—each to be met with a great amount of tolerance.

There are friends to make and enemies also, even though in a lesser number. Persons will soon become personalities instead of the other guy who looks just as stupid as you do in a rat cap.

Yes, the freshman year is an important milestone of the next four years. Opportunities . . . decisions . . . growth.

The George Anne

ANN VAUGHAN
Editor

DANNY DIGBY
Business Manager

President Henderson

EXCITING CHANGES AHEAD

It is always a thrill for me to think of the incoming freshman class. During the past month on a number of occasions, I have tried to picture the activity which takes place among the freshmen during the early weeks of the college year. It seems that part of the reason for being excited is that I realize that you have so much to bring to the college. In the first place, you are still young but are maturing rapidly. It is easy to those of us who observe freshmen from year to year to see how much they change in just one year. It is almost shocking to notice the changes which take place in four years.

In conferences with some of the upper classmen and the graduates, I hear the remark that, "Some of the most interesting years of my life were the college years." It is our hope at Georgia Southern that you will find this to be true in that you will be living, growing, developing, changing, knowing that all of this is a real part of one's life. I am happy to welcome you to the college atmosphere of Georgia Southern College and wish for you an experience to make you want to continue to learn for the rest of your life.

Dean Carroll

EXPERIENCE GROWTH

A new college year is always an exciting prospect because of the many possibilities it holds for desirable changes in our patterns of living. New faces, new personalities, new experiences serve to test and challenge us as we seek to find a place for ourselves in the complex society of our day.

College student bodies are each year becoming increasingly selective in terms of the scholastic ability and seriousness of purpose of the young people enrolled. Crowded campuses everywhere make it almost mandatory for each student to justify his presence by his contributions and achievements.

As you come to the campus for the first time or return after the summer vacation, we welcome you in the hope that your experiences at Georgia Southern College this year will materially promote your further personal and educational development and growth.

Dean Tyson

"BELL" IS SYMBOL

The world of Georgia Southern College holds many varied and interesting activities, many varied and interesting experiences. One of the most fascinating of these follows a success in each athletic event. I am speaking of the ringing of the "victory bell."

Located in the rotunda of the Rosenwald Library, the bell sits awaiting the outcome of each basketball game, baseball game, gymnastics meet, tennis match, all athletic events. There is something mysterious about the bell, something indefinable in the atmosphere it creates by its very existence. It seems to stand as a symbol of Georgia Southern identification, Georgia Southern unity.

As Dean of Students and Chairman of Student Personnel Services, I feel that the role of the Student Personnel Office is to aid in the development of each student's personal identification with Georgia Southern College, an identification which, in a large measure, the ringing of the bell symbolizes.

In sum, I hope that when the "victory bell" tolls a Georgia Southern success, you will feel a bit proud that you shared in that success, and I hope that the ringing of the bell may stand as a tribute to your personal success. Welcome to Georgia Southern College.

FLOYD



THAT'S THE AD BUILDING AND IF YOU TAKE A DEEP BREATH YOU CAN SMELL THE STUDENT CENTER.

A Few Hints to Aid New Frosh Beginning Four-Year Struggle

By RON MAYHEW

With another school year comes the annual herd of frosh who must learn the "ropes" - so to speak - of college. As a student progresses he is seldom aware of many small but important facts which he learns during his four-year struggle. This writer would like to share a few of these morsels in an effort to give these students a partial insight into their new environment.

After arriving in this fair city the student will soon discover that there is only one restaurant which REALLY caters to students - the College Dining Hall. Much has been said, pro and con, about this facility.

The neophyte will soon learn not to wait too late before getting in line. When he tries, one of two things may happen: the kitchen may run out of food and have to serve some appetizing substitute, or the staff may decide to close the line several minutes early.

Freshmen will also learn to carry a pocketful of change consisting chiefly of nickels, which fit telephones, candy machines, stamp machines, milk mach-

ines, coke machines, the juke box, and downtown parking meters.

Men should soon discover the most effective route to freshman dormitories when rain is falling. From the Student Center they may rush to the Herby Building, cut through, out, across the gravel, through the Music Building, across gravel again, into the Hollis Building, out the end door, into the center, door of Cone Hall, then to Sanford. This route has proven most effective in the absence of an umbrella and when remaining dry is one's chief objective.

Alas, should the poor freshman become afflicted he is warned beforehand that the GSC cure for all ills is a hypodermic injection. A trip to the Health Cottage will prove this statement.

Perhaps the most trying experience for new students is becoming accustomed to the differences in campus clocks. Student Time, Hollis Building Time, Radio Time, Administration Building Time, and Women's Dormitory Time are but several of the various times to which he must adjust.

It is hoped that these few hints will help out. If all else fails; try a big smile, remembering that the guy next to you probably didn't recognize the dean either.

Paper Reflects Basic Guides Of Profession

By ANN VAUGHAN

The hierarchy, which, in some form, rules almost every facet of our society, is also responsible for the periodic change in the editorship of the "George-Anne." With the advent of each new leader, a unique philosophy of the paper emerges and the paper acquires a distinctively different face.

It is each new leader's privilege and task to attempt a definition of the forthcoming "paper-face."

Few, if any, interpretations can encompass all its qualities, but all will have two basic characteristics: a body of basic journalistic principles which guide professional newspapers and a reflection of the personality and character of the leader.

A campus newspaper would fall short of expectations if it did not seek to possess the goals of the professional publications. However, students are limited by their youth and inexperience. By the very essence of our youth we have not lived enough or experienced enough of life's situations to make us qualified to give opinions of world affairs and politics. At the same time, we are often required to try. Perhaps this is one way of becoming experienced.

The "George-Anne" seeks to report and explain newsworthy events in the life of the institution and provide a medium for student expression. Though the paper is written and edited by students, it is not solely a student newspaper. With an all-time high circulation of 5,000, it is read by the community at large, Georgians and persons across the nation. Therefore it is our goal that we not only concern ourselves with student-student and student-administration events, but with student-community and student-state situations.

It is my hope that the George-Anne become an integral part of campus life . . . that Thursday evenings when the paper is "hot from the press" be eagerly awaited . . . that you seek Garfunkel in all his wit and wisdom . . . and . . . that you see in the news stories a vivid account of events you participated in, observed, or heard about.

Letters to the editor, agreeing or disagreeing, that are well written and follow the codes of decency and good taste are welcomed. As space permits, those letters which are signed when delivered can be printed.

We, who are actively concerned in "putting out" the paper get great satisfaction from the greasy, inky elbows stained from the thoughtful hours bent over tables reading proofs, from the waxy fingers gained during the paste-up operation and from the frantic last hours spent filling the holes in the paper. This satisfaction can only be surpassed when we realize that our efforts are successful and that our readers are actually informed, entertained or influenced.



MAYHEW

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Advisers Assist With Orientation

Today, a troop of 54 orientation advisers meet with their individual groups to discuss registration procedure. It is hoped that discussion in small groups will make the process seem simpler.



DAVIS

Tomorrow and Wednesday, in 3-hour sessions, the advisers will discuss and explain the layout of the library and take their groups on a guided tour of the library and the campus.

Rat caps will be issued and the newcomers will be given an insight into the college regulations. "This group of orientation advisers is not to be confused with student advisers who will arrive next week," said Larry Davis, administrative assistant to the dean of students. "Orientation advisers are going to work in that capacity only during the week of orientation."

Student advisers are sophomore students living in a freshman dormitory in a leadership role. They are selected by the housemother from the previous year's freshman class.

The orientation advisers arrived Friday to begin training for their participation in freshman orientation activities.



GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

What is the new freshman class going to be like?

Your Compatriot

Dear Virginia,

According to the latest survey, the new freshman class has a boy-girl ratio of two to one, they use an ordinary mouthwash, joins the Dodge Rebellion, has fifty-four per cent fewer cavities, wants to be in the younger generation, and has the taste you always get tired of.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

What is your definition of happiness at Georgia Southern? interested

Dear int.

Happiness is seeing the Registrar and Student Center Director stand in a long line for a change.

Garfunkel

Freshmen Arrive, Begin Orientation Procedures

A reversal in usual procedures Tuesday night will highlight freshman orientation week.

The annual program of acquainting freshmen with the college began yesterday at 1 p.m. when students arrived at their respective residence halls. After unpacking they proceeded to the Williams Center for a "Come-As-You-Are" reception, held for new freshmen and their parents.

After supper, with men meeting in Marvin Pittman Auditorium and women assembling in McCroan Auditorium, they attended an assembly aimed at their orientation to overall campus life.

Orientation activities today will consist chiefly of frosh meeting various administrators and college personnel with whom they will come in contact during the next months. A dance sponsored by the Knight Construction will be held tonight at Knight Village to welcome new freshmen.

Tomorrow, following morning orientation activities, freshmen will register for fall quarter classes in the Hanner Building.

Tuesday night, at a "College Expectations" assembly, procedures will be reversed. Dean of Women Virginia Boger will address freshmen men in Marvin Pittman Auditorium while Dean of Men Harold Maguire meets with women in McCroan.

According to Dean Maguire this will give all new students

a chance to get to know the "opposite" dean. "The student personnel office is trying to work as a team instead of separate entities," he said. "and we feel that knowing both deans is a student's first step in the right direction."

Dean Boger commented that a most important facet of student adjustment to college is developing a positive attitude.

She expressed the wish that freshmen will regard the student personnel office as much more than a disciplinary organization.

Dean of Students Ralph K. Ty-

son, explaining the reasons behind the "reversed" assembly,

cited comments, suggestions, and constructive criticisms from last year's orientation as the chief source of ideas for 1966.

"We actually have a two-fold goal in mind," he said. "First

we must meet a student's immediate objectives such as getting settled in the dormitory, meeting his student and faculty advisers, and registering for classes."

"Then long-range goals must also be encouraged," he continued, "such as a student's expectations from the college and his identification with the institution."

"We have 75 student advisers and our entire office staff to meet these needs," he concluded, "all working together around our central theme of positive and effective leadership."



MAGUIRE



BOGER



TYSON

Joyner Announces Changes to Speed Registration Procedure

BULLETIN: A record enrollment of 4200 students is predicted for fall quarter, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner. He added that over 1400 of this total will be freshmen, 1000 of whom will be new students. Including new freshmen and transfer students there will be a total of 1500 first-time students enrolled, Joyner concluded.

Tomorrow's freshmen registration will inaugurate a new system which, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner, will make the procedure simpler and quicker than ever before.

"We had originally hoped that all phases of registration could be accomplished in the gym," he said, "but fees will have to be paid, as before, in the Administration Building."

Students who do not have a registration permit with a time designated thereon and who do not have either a dean-adviser card or a trial schedule card will not be permitted to sign up for classes.

Former students, who register Wednesday, will find basic procedures unchanged but merely a new series of steps to speed the process, Joyner continued.

After being divided alphabetically at the front door of the Hanner Building, students will first have their pictures made in the gymnasium lobby. These will later be affixed to identification cards. After pictures are taken, students will then proceed to the upper level gymnasium balconies where they will complete selective service forms, student personnel records, veterans' affairs information, and library cards.

Freshmen will then proceed to the main floor of the gym after receiving punch cards and course cards as they leave the

balconies. Upperclassmen and former students must obtain their course cards from a U-shaped arrangement of desks in the center of the gym floor.

Writing tables will be placed in a circle along the walls.

After receiving course cards and filling out other necessary information, students will then proceed out of the gym through a checking station into the adjoining classroom. Here they will receive a final check out before proceeding to the Administration Building to pay fees. Before leaving the gym seniors will have the opportunity to consult the director of placement aid student aid, automobile owners will register their vehicles with Campus Security, and students who have not cleared housing will consult housing personnel.

The college's eventual goal is a plan of total pre-registration, Joyner said. Course cards will, in the future, be pulled beforehand for all students and all form completion, automobile registration, class changes, etc. will take place while students are in the gym. "We hope to have this system working by winter quarter," he concluded.

Tickets Donated

Mr. Preston Smith, manager of the Georgia Theatre and Family Drive-In Theatre, presented nineteen hundred theatre tickets to the freshmen and all students helping with orientation.

The tickets will be distributed through the group captains. The tickets are marked in week-long periods starting September 19 and going through October 24. They are to be used during the week indicated.

According to Mr. Smith, "the tickets were presented to welcome freshmen to Georgia Southern and to start them off with a movie at one of the two theatres."

This program was initiated this year.

Talent Show Slated for Thursday

All entries in the Freshman Talent Night program must be in at rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Larry Duncan, chairman of the Student Congress social committee.

Students who have not been contacted already should get in touch with Duncan as soon as possible. According to Adyle Hudgins, coordinator of students activities, freshmen who indicated a talent on their freshman questionnaire have already been contacted.

The event will be held in Hanner Gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m. The admission is ten cents. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, according to Mrs. Hudgins.

A tentative list of judges for the program is Sandra Fleming, Miss GSC; Mrs. Starr Miller; Mrs. Lloyd Joyner; Mrs. Jack Averitt; Mrs. Paul Carroll; Ric Mandes, director of

public relation; Maudie Walker, Miss Georgia and runner-up for Miss GSC; Blich Ann Bird, former Georgia State Peanut Princess, and Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the division of home economics.

Bookstore Opens

The college bookstore is located in room 112 of the Williams Center and open from 8:30 - 4:30, according to C. R. Pound, director.

"As soon as students have determined their courses, they can come by; we have complete listings of the required texts for each course," said Pound.

Used books currently in use will be bought by the college bookstore upstairs.

Cash, personal checks, and student bank checks will be accepted in payment for purchases.

Frosh to Live In Seven Dorms

Anderson, Deal, Hendricks, Lewis and Veasy Halls for women and Cone and Sanford Halls for men will house freshmen that will live on campus this fall.

The on-campus dormitories will accommodate 652 women and 324 men. The off-campus women's dorm, Cooper Hall will house 156 freshmen, while Morgan Hall, off-campus male dorm for all classifications, will have 75 freshmen.

No freshmen are allowed to live in private homes with a few exceptions for those who will live with relatives. There are also a few married freshmen living in Statesboro and students living at home.

Of the seven dormitories only Veasy Hall was an upperclassmen dorm last year. Last fall and winter quarters all the present freshmen girls' dorms, except Anderson because of limited space, had three girls of mixed classifications to a room. This year with the completion of two new girls' dorms and a new boys dorm only two students will be assigned to a room.

According to Mrs. Louise Screws, director of housing, freshmen are assigned to the more centrally located dormitories. The new and more modern dormitories are reserved for upperclassmen "to give freshmen something to work for."

Off-campus housing is necessary with the large enrollment of the college to accommodate all the students.

Orientation Social Activities

Mon., 7:30-10:30 p.m. Knight Village	"Welcome to Southern" Food, Fun, Dancing
Wed., 8:00 p.m. McCroan Auditorium	"Where The Boys Are" Free Movie
Thurs., 8:00 p.m. W. S. Hanner Building	Freshman Talent Night
Fri., 7:00-8:00 p.m. University Plaza Shopping Center	Fashion Show
Fri., 8:00-11:00 p.m. University Plaza Shopping Center	"Get Acquainted Dance"
Sat., 9:00-11:00 p.m. Alumni Gymnasium	"Welcome Back" Dance
Sun., 11:00 a.m. Church of Choice	"College Student Day"
Wed., Sept. 28 Churches of Statesboro	Traditional Student Welcome (church sponsored picnics, receptions, and supper)

GSC's Maudie Walker



Miss Georgia 1966

In July the hearts of GSC students were filled with pride as Miss Mary Maude Walker accepted the robe, the scepter and the sparkling crown of Miss Georgia 1966. Though a new title was not won, this pride was not abated when Maudie walked the long runway in Atlantic City.

Effervescent, shining eyes, a wide smile that reveals sparkling white teeth, a lathesome 5 foot 9 inch, 36-22-36 figure, regal carriage and long gently curling blonde hair are the visible reasons why Maudie won the title of Miss Georgia.

Less tangible reasons why the panel of judges picked the contestant from Tifton are her refined charm, sincere manner, spontaneous sense of humor, and almost inaudible voice. These characteristics will captivate Her Highness's subjects everywhere.