



MERCER UNIVERSITY  
MACON, GA.

## Frosh and Seniors In Run-offs Today

Mercer freshmen and seniors will go to the polls today and try to unseat one of the first four-office run-offs in university history.

None of the 17 candidates running for office Wednesday polled the majority of votes necessary for election.

Seniors were trying to elect their class president, and freshmen were voting on their president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

The senior class president run-off is between Charlie Etheridge and Ward Lowrance; freshman class president between Bobby Sikes and Abe Varner; freshman vice-president between Jack Lamb and Mary Lou Wike; and freshman secretary-treasurer between Elizabeth Potter and Sandra Watts. The senior class officers are usually elected in Spring quarter, but the winning candidate for senior class president who was elected at the end of last year resigned his office.

The following are the results of Wednesday's election: senior class president—Charlie Etheridge, 35; Gerald Harris, 28; Ward Lowrance, 30. Freshman class president—Woodrow Fincher, 41; Jim Maxwell, 68; Bill O'Steen, 34; Bobby Sikes, 107; Abe Varner, 93. Freshman class vice-president—Canday Calhoun, 42; Jack Lamb, 163; Mike Steed, 68; Mary Lou Wike, 70. Freshman class secretary-treasurer

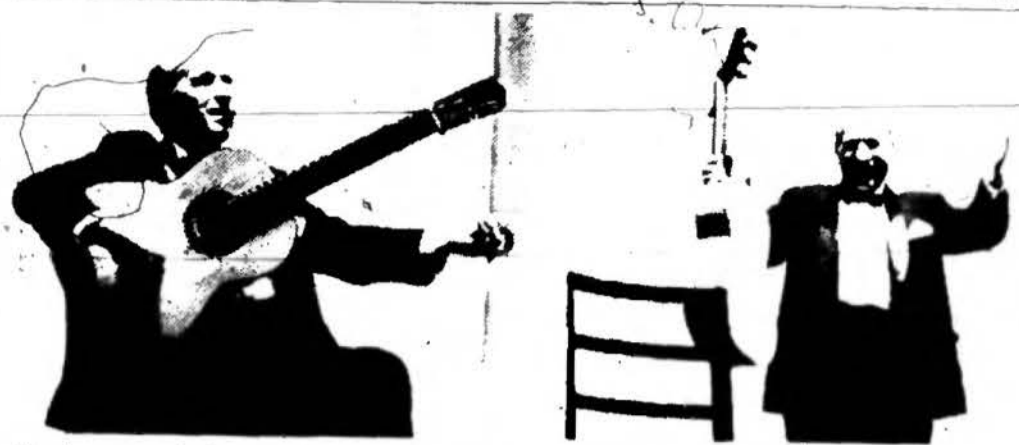
—Mary Lane DeWitt, 48; Betty Hancken, 67; Elizabeth Potter, 125; Sandra Watts, 101.

## Law Day Set By Bar Assn.

The fifteenth annual Law Day at Mercer's Walter F. George School of Law will be held on November 2, it was announced this week by Alex Davis, Student Bar Association president.

Featured speaker at the event will be Judge Griffin Bell, who is judge for the Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial Circuit. Judge Bell, an alumnus of the Walter F. George School of Law will speak at the luncheon to be held in the Connell Student Center that day.

Also included in the law day program is a forum on the Criminal Law Study Committee, which was established pursuant to a resolution of the 1961 Georgia General Assembly.



Montoya concludes performance with "Malaguena" and acknowledges standing ovation. (Staff Photo by Bob Hurt)

## Montoya Charms Fans In Willingham Chapel

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya was received with enthusiasm by an eager audience Monday night in the first concert of the new Mercer Fine Arts Series.

Performing before an almost capacity crowd in Willingham Chapel Montoya charmed his audience with subtle rhythmic variations on ancient Flamenco or gypsy patterns.

In addition to the traditional flamenco music he played a few plaintive songs with a Moorish background.

Obviously heartened by the voracious audience, Montoya displayed a dazzling technique, and beamed widely in appreciation of the applause that demanded three encores.

The early cafe playing days of Montoya showed through his stage formality as he explained the encores, one of which was a flamenco interpretation of the "St. Louis Blues." It was as though Montoya wished he were playing once more before a light-hearted cafe society rather than a stuffy formal concert audience.

## WAC Officer To Visit MU

Career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps will be discussed at Mercer by Captain Virginia L. Heseaman, Women's Army Corps Career Guidance Officer for the Third United States Army Recruiting District. Captain Heseaman will be at Mercer on Wednesday October 24, from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as officers to qualified college graduates who are interested in a career as an executive. For young women who have completed their junior year in college, the Women's Army Corps has adopted a four-week summer orientation program, without further obligation, to afford these young women an opportunity to sample WAC life without future obligation.

In addition to these programs, the WAC offers job opportunities to qualified high school graduates in a variety of career fields.

Captain Heseaman, a native of Alameda, California, is a graduate of San Jose State College and served as Dean of Girls and Counselor at Yuba City High School in California prior to being commissioned in the Women's Army Corps. She will be happy to discuss career opportunities in the WAC with interested young women during her visit here.

## NAIA Meet Told Colleges Pressed

By Davis McAuley

Amateur athletics is at a most crucial juncture warned Al Duer, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, in a meeting of NAIA district 25 at Mercer. Duer spoke to a group of coaches and administrators gathered for a two day meeting October 12-13.

Duer said that college athletics being pressured into more extensive and elaborate programs by professionalism, and cited this fact as a danger to amateurism.

The central problem of college athletics Duer said was the problem of aid to athletes. He said that NAIA is trying to hold aid to not more than the cost-as stated in the college catalogue.

Another trend Duer cited was movement in some schools to divorce the athletic program from the physical education department. He said the NAIA opposed this.

He said that a widening gap is developing between the athletic philosophies of the larger and smaller schools. The larger schools, because of the lucrative monetary possibilities and previous investments, are having to compete with professional teams.

And it is athletic philosophy rather than size that determines membership in the NAIA. Duer noted that 12 NAIA schools have enrollments of more than 4,000.

In the course of the speech Duer noted the history and philosophy of the NAIA. The basic philosophy of the association Duer said was to make the athletic program of the school integral part of the university program.

Also he stressed that the real issue in contemporary athletics is not physical fitness, but moral strength.

Duer mentioned the current struggle for power between the NCAA and AAU. He said that a compromise was vital to the maintenance of American prestige in sports. In this connection he said that IAAF, the international body controlling international athletic competition and the Olympic

Games considers the system of aid as found in large American Universities more professional than the type of aid program used by the Soviet Union.

The stated purpose of the two day meeting was to discuss the problems of coaches and administration and to pass on information about the politics and programs of NAIA.

Mercer's Dean Spiro welcomed the group representing 13 schools in Georgia and Florida to the campus.



DR. SPENCER B. KING

## History Prof. King New Contributor To Encyclopaedia

Dr. Spencer B. King, Jr., Chairman of the Department of History and Government at Mercer University, is among the new contributors to the 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Macon resident is author of three articles, "MACON", "VAL-DOSTA" and "WARNER ROBINS." In each article he summar-

izes the history of the city and provides information about its commerce, industry and population.

Of Macon King writes, "In the 1840s it became a market center for cotton which was shipped downstream to Darien, and the 1860s with the coming of railroads, its position as a trade and transportation center had become established." The author records the importance of the city during the Civil War when it was a Confederate gold depository and its factories produced munitions and supplies. According to King, in the 1960s

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## Inter-Fraternity Council To Feature Jenkins At Dance

Inter-Fraternity Council's first dance of the school year will be held this evening at the Army-Navy Training Center on Riverside Drive.

Johnny Jenkins, Otis Redding and the Pinetoppers will provide the music and entertainment it was announced by IFC President Carlton Bailey.

Jenkins and Redding are both local performers and have each made several records which have acquired the "hit" status in area-wide ratings.

"This combination of music and entertainment promises to be one of the best in recent years for IFC dances," said Bailey.

Dancing will last from 8-12 p.m. The dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council is open to any Mercer student who is affiliated with a social organization. Admission will be free with a Student Activities Card.

Not only will admission be free,

said Bailey, but the entire cost of the dance will be paid by IFC so that fraternities will not have to be assessed.

Bailey said that IFC plans to hold at least one such dance each quarter this year.

## Centennial of Medal Noted

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the United States Army Medal of Honor, one of the most respected and distinguished military decorations of valor in the world.

In commemoration of the Medal of Honor Centennial, the Army has launched a year-long informational campaign to familiarize the public with the long and colorful history of the award.

Major Vernon W. Bryant, Adjutant of the Mercer University ROTC Battalion Monday read a commemorative statement concerning the award to the Mercer campus. (Continued on page 4)

## Spiro On Southern Assn. Evaluation

Dr. Robert H. Spiro, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, returned this week after serving as a member of an Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that will report on the Self Study of Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky.

This report is a major factor in determining the accreditation of a college by the Southern Association.

A similar committee evaluated Mercer University's Self Study last year and delivered a favorable report.

Dean Spiro was in Lexington October 5-11.

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## Glenn Attends Deans Meeting

Helen Glenn, dean of women will attend the annual fall meeting of the Georgia Association of Women Deans and Counselors, October 12 and 13, at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Athens.

Dean Glenn will be in charge of a session on materials used by deans and counselors.

The April meeting of the Association will be held on the Mercer campus.