

Georgia Southern University

Georgia Southern Commons

The George-Anne

3-28-1972

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1972). *The George-Anne*. 675.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/675>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Georgia Southern Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Georgia Southern Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

38 Blacks Stage Walkout

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

Thirty-eight black GSC employees staged a noontime walkout last Friday in an incident apparently ignited by the dismissal of GSC's only black administrator, Junius Reed.

Friday, shortly after noon, eight employees of the college's Public Service Careers (PSC) program left their jobs, marched

Student Volunteers Fix Meals

Student volunteers and some "older people" joined forces to prepare last Friday evening's meal in the wake of noontime walkouts by black kitchen workers which had disrupted the mid-day meal at both GSC cafeterias.

Some observers of Friday's incident agreed with black spokesmen that supper would not be served due to the walkout of food services employees.

At 5:30 the lines were moving smoothly in the Blanche Landrum cafeteria. No blacks were seen working in the serving area. None of those who walked out returned to help prepare the Friday meal, said a reliable source, who added that student volunteers and some "older people" prepared supper.

The situation was similar at the F.I. Williams Center. Supper lines were moving and student volunteers replaced kitchen workers who had earlier walked out.

Mrs. Robbie R. Lamb, food services supervisor, said the students "were great. Without their help, we couldn't have served supper."—Bryson

into the kitchens of the Landrum and Williams Centers, and called for black dining hall workers to join in the walkout. Four students on the work-study program and 26 food services workers left their jobs.

The 38 talked with reporters and students outside the Williams Center about 1 p.m. shortly before they marched to the Administrative Annex to meet with Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of continuing education. Jefferson Christian, spokesman for the group and one of the eight PSC workers who quit, asked Bonniwell to go with the group to talk with Dr. Pope A. Duncan, college president.

Complete Surprise

The walkout came as a complete surprise to most college officials.

Dr. Duncan in a statement to the group of former workers gathered on the Administration Building steps echoed this surprise. "We have never received specific complaints," said Dr. Duncan, who told the workers he hoped "you'll give us a chance" prior to walking out.

The group's demands, drafted at a Thursday night rally, list the hiring of three black supervisors in both food services and plant operations divisions and the hiring of black professors. Additional demands concerning cafeteria working conditions and a pay raise to \$2 an hour were voiced Friday afternoon by members of the group. Reed, who spoke at Thursday's Brannen Chapel Church rally, was fired as recruitment director of the Public Service Careers program during spring recess.

Raise Demanded

"Some white women have been working here as little as a year and they have the title of boss," charged Christian, a Vietnam veteran and former PCS em-



PSC Workers and students ask food service workers to quit jobs. Photo by ROWE

ploye. Christian added that "workers won't come back for a raise to \$1.75 an hour. We want \$2 an hour."

Food Service employees don't draw overtime pay and most of the employees are parents who must pay someone to take care of their children in order to work. Most of the food service people

said they walked out primarily for money reasons. Other complaints included charges that black employees must eat their meals in rooms provided in the student centers' kitchen areas while their white supervisors usually eat in the dining halls.

Called From Lunch

C.R. Pound, director of dining

halls, said remnants of the food services staff were trying to "pull together" enough to serve Friday evening's meal. Pound, who was called to the campus from lunch, had no additional comment about the walkout because "I don't know what the demands are."

Continued on Page THREE

REACTION TO WALKOUT

'If It's Good Enough For Junius...'

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A City Editor

"If it was good enough for Junius, then it's good enough for me." Improvised lyrics from the hymn, "That Old Time Religion," echoed through the Administration Building Friday afternoon, sung by a group of over 70 black campus laborers and students gathered on the building's front steps.

This was the result of a walkout of dining hall and Public Service Careers workers around noon. It was prompted by the firing of GSC's only black ad-

ministrator, Junius Reed, during the spring break.

Posters that read, "We demand changes, now," "Changes," and "If it takes rocking the boat to end discrimination, do it" were displayed by the protesters. Two posters, reading "Junius Reed Day" and "We demand black supervisors, now," were taped to the columns of the Administration Building.

Bernestine Dixon, a black junior home economics major from Wrightsville, said, "You can make more money at the welfare office than working in the cafeteria."

"Nobody's going to fight," Christian said to the crowd. "It's going to be peaceable. We're going to steer pressure. We will come back to work for a reasonable salary, and we don't mean \$1.75 an hour either."

Reed, who had just returned from out-of-town, joined the group and instructed, "Tell the president we don't want our people to participate any more today."

After the confrontation, Bonniwell said, "It's been a day of talking with people and seeing their problems and trying to understand them."

REGENT CHANCELLOR SIMPSON TO SPEAK

Duncan Inauguration Plans Set

DR. GEORGE L. SIMPSON, chancellor of the board of regents, University System of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Pope A. Duncan as President of Georgia Southern Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Robert Mayer, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Also slated for the two-day schedule of activities in addition to the inaugural convocation are the dedication of a new classroom complex, ground-breaking ceremony for the new library, President's inaugural reception, President's dinner, inaugural student pageant, symphony concert, gymnastics exhibition, baseball game, and the customary assembly of delegates and processional at the convocation.

The assembly of delegates and processional are scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. with the inaugural convocation beginning at 11 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse with Simpson giving the main address. Board of Regents Vice Chancellor John O. Eidson, former GSC President, will preside at the convocation. The inaugural luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Landrum Center.

THE PRELIMINARY ACTIVITIES begin Tuesday, April 4, with the 2 p.m. Georgia Southern-Wake Forest baseball game at Eagle Field followed by the dedication of the new Hester Newton Classroom Building at 4 p.m. The new complex will house a number of departments within the School of Arts and Sciences including history, psychology,

sociology-anthropology, political science, and English.

The building is named for Miss Hester Walton Newton who was a member of the faculty for 25 years from 1928 until her retirement in 1953.

Immediately following will be the ground-breaking ceremony for the new \$4 million library complex. The new structure is scheduled for completion by the 1974-75 academic year.

THE GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION, featuring the United States champion, Yoshi Takei, and the country's number three ranking gymnast, John Ellas, is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the gymnastics training room.

The President's dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni House on campus followed by the President's Inauguration

Student Pageant beginning at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The pageant will feature musical productions performed by several campus organizations presenting samples of dress and music from different periods of history.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a symphony concert by the University of Georgia orchestra beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The President's Inaugural Reception will be held from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in the Education Building.

Registration for all delegates and guests will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, and 8 a.m. on Wednesday. Over 150 colleges and universities have already confirmed delegates to the inauguration as well as over 20 professional scholastic societies.

NEW YORK MEET'S IN APRIL

Nine to 'Represent' Haiti at Model U.N.

THERE IS PERHAPS NO organization in the world which receives more extensive than the United Nations in New York City. People hear constant reports on its effectiveness or lack of such, but few ever get the opportunity to study it from an academic viewpoint.

But for nine Georgia Southern students, that opportunity will become a reality as they journey to New York April to participate in the National Model United Nations. Under this program, colleges are selected to send delegates to "represent" a designated country which is, in reality, a member of the actual U.N. Georgia Southern will represent Haiti.

Students scheduled to attend the Model U.N. are John Stockbridge, Savannah; Chris Walters, Chicago; Karen Ball, Tifton; Tim Thomlinson, Albany; Alex Avila, Chili; Hugo Landheer, Holland; Juliette Brown, Greer, S.C.; Barry Slay, Brunswick; and Ann McHenry, Atlanta.

The delegates selected to attend the program conduct extensive research on their assigned country in addition to the United Nations itself from both historical and procedural standpoints.

"THIS IS THE FIRST TIME Georgia Southern has ever participated in this activity," commented Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, assistant professor of political

science and coordinator of the delegation.

Money is the main problem at present since the delegation must raise around \$2,500 for the trip. The nine delegates from GSC represent five campus clubs—Political Science, German, Debate, International, and Afro-American. These five clubs are collectively conducting a fund-raising campaign to secure the necessary money.

"If we can get sufficient funds," Van Tassel said, "then our delegates can concentrate on their preparation and the learning experience itself rather than worrying about where the dimes and pennies are coming from."

SOME 1300 STUDENTS AND FACULTY from all parts of the country are expected for the 46th annual affair which will be held at the Statler Hilton in New York City. During their visit, the GSC delegation will meet and talk with the actual Haitian representatives.

The GSC students will participate in the general assembly and the Economic and Social Council—the two areas in which the actual Haitian delegation is involved.

"The students will deal with the real processes of the U.N. and will get a good idea of its functions," said Van Tassel. "They'll get an incredible empathy for the country of Haiti and also the decision-making processes of the U.N. itself."

Oak Ridge Mobile Lab Visits Until March 31

A Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory operated by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities will be at Georgia Southern College, March 20-31.

The purpose of the lab is to give faculty members the opportunity to participate in a training program covering the use of radio active isotopes.

Approximately 16 Georgia Southern faculty members will participate in the program which will feature a series of 10 lectures conducted by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Staff. The program consists of a 90 minute lecture each day and one of two laboratory sections for each of the 10 days.

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory offers faculty members specialized instruction in radioisotope techniques and applications for use in their teaching and research activities. The series of lab experiments and lectures will cover basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in physics, chemistry, and biology.

Jordan Presents Paper

James W. Jordan, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Georgia Southern, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society at the University of Missouri.

The paper, entitled "The Daily Behavior of the West African Truck Driver," was based on his research in West Africa during the summer of 1971.

Profs Meet at Teaching Conference

Drs. Donald Hawk, professor of professional laboratory experiences, and F.C. Ellenburg and John Morris, assistant professors, are participating in the Conference on Student Teaching at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education ending today.

Hawk is chairing the session on Performance Criteria in Teacher Education while Ellenburg and Morris are presenting GSC's efforts in the area of Evaluation of College Supervisors and Student Teachers.

Graphic Arts Meet Slated

Georgia Southern College has been selected to host the 47th annual International Graphic Arts Education Association Conference scheduled for August 13-18. The announcement was made last week by Arv Vogel, assistant professor of graphic arts technology and host for the conference.

The program during the conference features some of the outstanding practitioners in the field of graphic arts from all parts of the country, as well as entertainment designed for the families of participants.

Some of the guest lecturers and discussion leaders scheduled for the six-day conference include Rod Borum, president of the Printing Industries of America, Washington, D.C.; Marjorie Jones, Senior Research Chemist for the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio; Dorsey Biggs, Editor and Cold Type Consultant, Atlanta; and Al McCulloch, Executive Vice President of Synthetics Inc., Charlotte, N.C.

Some of the key session topics during the conference are "Management Goals for the '70's," "Management Composition Trends in the Printing Industry," "Legal Aspects of the Graphic Arts Industry," and "Estimating Techniques."

Family entertainment scheduled during the conference includes a visit and tour of historic Savannah, tour of the Claxton Fruit Cake plant, and several short field trips.



Mass Transit at GSC

A MASS TRANSIT AUTHORITY for Georgia Southern is nonexistent, although these roller-skating coeds seems to have found a potential solution to the problem of between class maneuvers. And traffic signs are also important to those who prefer non-motorized modes of transportation as these two coeds make use of a Yield sign to assist them in the roller skaters' battle with curbs. Staff Photo-HENRY ROWE

Tickets Really Going Fast For April 7 Bob Hope Show

Tickets for April 7's Bob Hope Show, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse, are going fast.

"It's really something to see," commented Gene Crawford, alumni director and general chairman of the show. "We've had phone calls from all over the first district wanting tickets. This, of course, pleases us very much in that the Hope show is a benefit sponsored by the GSC Foundation, Inc. and for the Foundation."

The box office, where tickets may be purchased from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located in the main lobby of the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Numbers to call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for reserving tickets are 764-7539 and 764-3464. Prices for the show run four, six, eight, and ten dollars. "We have a ticket for everyone," continued Crawford.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Foundation which supports four main areas of Georgia Southern programming: faculty, students, academics and athletics.

Hope, who made his radio debut in 1934 on Rudy Vallee's Thursday night show NBC, has developed into the world's most famous single entertainer. Aside from his 1,000 radio shows and

New Residents

Hollis Occupants Changed

Departments other than speech, drama, foreign languages, and business have been transferred from the Hollis Building to the Hester Newton Building, the School of Arts and Sciences now located near the lake.

Forty-nine faculty and staff have moved their offices from Hollis to Newton, with 17 people moving into Hollis from the old music building. Now vacant, the old music building will probably be used for storage.

The speech and drama departments have been relocated in the Hollis basement.

Seven business offices are on the first floor. Three additional offices are assigned to the business department, making a total of five business offices in the Hollis basement.

All accounting classes will be conducted in the basement, while finance and law classes will be concentrated on the first floor. Economics, management, marketing, and office administration will remain on the second floor.

A small amount of remodeling for Hollis is underway, with several walls being added to arrange the planned divisions.

over 250 television specials, he has starred in more than 50 motion pictures and traveled more than six million miles in entertaining the people of the world.

He has made 21 Christmas tours of military installations in all parts of the world beginning in 1948 and has entertained millions of American GI's. His initial Christmas trip in 1948 was to Berlin airlift bases, and since that time Hope has made several visits to Thailand, Vietnam, and Alaska. The 1969 "Around the World" tour previewed at West Point.

The G-A Needs You

The GEORGE-ANNE needs staff writers and people interested in newspaper layout this quarter.

Staff writers will be paid for each news story, feature story, and review that is published.

Training will be given this quarter in layout and the general operation of the paper to prepare people for paying positions next year. Positions such as section editors and copy editors will be open.

Students are urged to come by the GEORGE-ANNE office (Williams 108 and 110) for further information.

Masquers Schedule Tryouts

The Masquers, campus drama group, have scheduled tryouts, open to all interested students, for their spring quarter productions.

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Directors will be casting for the following shows: Message from Cougar, Riders to the Sea, and The Trinity. Scripts are available in the Speech Department office.



Kappa Sigmas cheer as they are awarded the basketball championship trophy as overall winners of the men's intramural league. Dr. Doug Leavitt, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation presents the award. Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi to claim the 1972 championship. Special Photo

Netters On Move

Last week, the Georgia Southern Tennis Eagles played three matches against major NCAA powers: Virginia Tech, Kalamazoo of Michigan, and Austin Peay State University of Tennessee.

On Tuesday and Saturday the Eagles lost matches to Austin Peay and Kalamazoo by identical scores of 4-5; but on Friday, Virginia Tech fell to the Eagles 6-3. A match scheduled against Eastern Michigan last Tuesday was won by default, and the record now stands at 4-3.



Special Photo

Although this year's record is not as impressive to date as that of last year, Southern's number two man, Vishnu Maharaj, is off to a better start. Through seven matches, Vish has remained undefeated though he has faced such formidable opponents as Ray Heidema of the University of Florida and David DeWitt of Kalamazoo. Only two of Maharaj's matches have gone as far as three sets.

The only other undefeated member of this year's squad is Bill von Boeckmann, who has been sidelined because of injury for the last two weeks. Bob Risi and C.J. Travers, the number one and three men respectively, have each suffered only one defeat during the present season. The number five man, freshman Gary Travers, is presently 2-5, and Ted Dansby is now 2-5. Tim Wallace, filling in at No. 6 for the injured von Boeckmann, has won two and lost one.

This week, beginning on Sunday and continuing through Tuesday, the Eagle Tennisers participated in the first annual Jacksonville University Tennis Classic. The tournament was

played in six flights, according to position, and featured such tennis powers as the University of Florida, the University of Tennessee, Cornell, Emory and Kentucky.

Georgia Southern finished fourth among the teams in the tourney, a good showing in the light of von Boeckmann's injury. Although most of the Eagles were early victims of this double-elimination competition, Vishnu Maharaj and C.J. Travers both made the finals in their respective brackets.

An interesting point about these matches is the fact that Vishnu was down four match points in a 9-point tiebreaker second set, but came back to defeat Florida's Paul Lunetta. Also, C.J. Travers fell in his first set to Ken Terry of Florida 3-6, but came back to sweep the following two sets 6-3 and 11-9. Travers played excellent tennis during this tournament and deserves credit for this hard-nosed win against a tough Gator opponent.

Continued From Page ONE

38 Blacks Stage Walkout

Dean of Students Ben E. Waller, who was called to the campus from lunch, said he hopes "our students don't get involved" with the walkout.

GSC's Afro-American Club is throwing 100 per cent support behind those who walked out, according to Bernestine Dixon, junior home economics major from Wrightsville. And if the demands are not met, said Miss Dixon, "we will continue pressure."

"No Money, No Supervisors, No Work! That's going to be our motto," said Christian, who emphasized the group did not intend violence but added, "We're not going to do anything until our demands are met."

Dr. Duncan summed up the administration's view when he said, "You haven't given us time to consider the problem."

The walkout resulted from a combination of incidents, agreed two former PSC workers, Gasper Belery and Leon Jenkins. Reed's ousting sparked the walkout, said Vietnam veteran Jenkins, who had praise for ex-Human Resources Manager Reed and said, "The college got rid of him because he was doing a job, and doing it right."

"Won't Hurt Program"

The eight who walked off won't hurt the PSC program, said Dr. Bonniwell, director of continuing education, the division in charge of the Georgia Department of Labor-funded work-training program. Dr. Bonniwell em-

phasized that "the program is not a failure."

Late Friday afternoon, a grievance committee composed of five former kitchen workers and one former PSC worker, met with President Duncan to present their grievances. Duncan, according to committee spokesman Christian, said he would need three weeks to consider the proposals.

Dr. Duncan earlier in the afternoon had said that the college has been committed "to have black persons fill supervisory roles.... The whole point of the public services grant was to find black employees."

The comments from Dr. Duncan came after he emerged from his office following an impromptu conference with worker spokesmen. Members of the press were excluded from this meeting. Dr. Duncan addressed approximately 70 onlookers, students, and black workers gathered on the Administration Building steps.

No Discrimination

The college is not trying to discriminate against anyone, said Dr. Duncan, who noted the college had started to hire black secretaries. And "we'll be glad to employ other black secretaries," added Dr. Duncan.

"We're not in the business of trying to prevent anyone from rising to his level in the college," said Dr. Duncan, who gave the crowd his "guarantee to make an effort to identify persons who can fill supervisory roles."

Dr. Duncan told the former workers there was "no doubt that it would be difficult to make you understand" the complexities of

the situation and negotiate these issues "before the evening meal." Dr. Duncan pledged to work with the workers' committee.

Dr. Duncan's plea for the workers to "feel a responsibility to the student" and return to their jobs was met with shouts of "No" from the crowd.

Short Course Registration Set for Tomorrow, 7:30 pm

Registration for spring quarter's short courses will be held on Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Students are encouraged to register early if possible.

A total of thirty-eight courses are offered this quarter including African Culture, Basic Bridge Fencing, Fun and Physical

Fitness, Karate for young women and men, Scuba Diving, Water Safety Instruction, Speedreading, Tennis for Adults and "The Poetry of Self."

The bridge course offers instruction for all who are interested in this game. It is designed to help advanced as well as beginning students. The fencing course is designed to develop poise and agility as well as strengthen reflex responses.

The physical fitness course will help the students get in shape for the spring and summer months

by development of endurance through games and exercise.



Special Photo

Karate is offered to young men and women who want to learn to defend themselves and stay in top physical condition.

Scuba diving is offered again by popular demand as an introduction to skin diving and the mechanics and use of scuba equipment. Speedreading will improve rate and level of comprehension through the use of particularized skill building and problem teaching techniques.

The tennis course offers instruction for both beginning and advanced students. The "poetry of self" course is a workshop to develop self-expression through writing and communication.

These courses are just a few of those offered. For further information, call the Division of

Continuing Education and Public Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays at extensions 551, 470, or 477.

REED SPEAKS AT RALLY**Black Ex-Administrator Levels Attack at College**

By GEOFFREY BENNETT
G-A News Editor

JUNIUS REED, FORMERLY GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S only black administrator, lashed out last Thursday night at the college administration for his ousting and charged Robert McKenzie, director of the Public Service Careers Project and Reed's ex-boss, with "administrative incompetence."

Speaking before an overflow crowd of some 150 angry, frustrated GSC students, faculty members, and local townspeople in the Brannen Chapel Church on Elm Street, Reed, former Human Resource Manager in the Division of Continuing Education, said he was fired by McKenzie, with the cooperation of Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of continuing education, when they realized they had "hired a brother and not a colored man." Reed suggested his expulsion was based on racial implications rather than on his job performance, saying that he was fired from the program because his work "conflicted with the overall plan of tokenism at Georgia Southern College." He added, "They will probably replace me with a 'yes, sir' man."

While employed by the college Reed had been involved in a Public Service Careers project with McKenzie and Linda Moody, the project's corps leader and counselor for educational training of employees. Funded by the U.S. Department of Labor through GSC and sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the project gave jobs to 30 formerly unemployed citizens for whom lack of training had been a primary barrier to employment. The program also included 20 additional people, many of whom are employed in domestic service around the campus, who were already employed but were receiving additional training.

REED'S EXPULSION, ACCORDING to Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, resulted from a project review by the Department of Labor in which they noted several short-comings. The exact reason for Reed's firing, Bonniwell said, was a matter of his "personal personnel file" and that he could not release its contents. He did say that it was related to Reed's "job performance."

Reed said he was told by McKenzie late March 17, "There is no easy way to tell you this. You and I have both felt this coming for a long time. Funds for the program have been cut by the Department of Labor and you must go." Reed said that this budgetary reason was "ludicrous" because "the money is there."

President Pope A. Duncan, it was reported in the meeting's discussion, said that Reed had been fired because he "had not lived up to expectations," failing to meet certain enrollment deadlines. Duncan further recommended, it was reported,

that the meeting not be held, "disturbance" could affect Reed's future employment. Reed admitted to this failure in meeting the program's starting date, but placed the blame on McKenzie, saying "there were only four people in the program, and it took five to six months to have the first staff meeting."

REED FURTHER CHARGED HIS EX-BOSS with "administrative incompetence," saying that he repeatedly failed to fill out the necessary forms properly

Further delays in completely instituting the program resulted,

Reed alleged, when "McKenzie, after the program had been going for five months, took two weeks off and went to California."

Reed said he will remain in Statesboro until April 15 and plans to deal with racist practices at Georgia Southern, including the absence of a black professor. "If we can get Bob Hope down here from Hollywood, we can get a black professor," Reed said. He also called for a coalition of individuals and groups from all strata to submit proposals for the immediate hiring of three black supervisors for campus maintenance and three black supervisors for the dining rooms.

**Spring**

GSC couple finds a place to relax and share experiences. The large lakeside oak trees provide a gentle setting for

springtime leisure between the pressures of winter quarter and the headaches of spring quarter. Staff Photo-HENRY ROWE

SOCIETY NOTES**Panhellenic Elects Officers**

New Panhellenic officers and delegates for 1972-1973 are president, Cindy Peterson; vice president, Carolyn Morris; recording secretary, Melody Jackson; corresponding secretary, Barbara Thompkins; treasurer, Patsy Bobo; and rush-Della Roberts.

The other delegates are Jan Jarrell, Mary Crago, Barbara Saul, Neva Cadenhead, Cindy Hockenberry, Karen Brewton, Suzie Van Fleit, Pam Granger, Joy Leavengood, Dean McGeachy, Beth McCauley, and Nancy Scoonover.

Sigma Nu

The White Rose of Sigma Nu is taking Easter Baskets to the Old Folks' Home for Easter. The bake sale held on Saturday, March 4, made \$46.

The money made from the pledge class car wash is being used to buy the fraternity flag, and the rest will be donated to the fraternity's little brother, Donald Barker.

The brothers collected over \$70 for the Heart Fund.

Sigma Nu is planning a White Star Ball in Savannah this quarter.

Sigma Nu is also cooperating with Delta Zeta sorority in putting on a play for the inauguration of Dr. Pope Duncan in April.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma congratulates Delta Zeta for winning the Georgia Southern spirit trophy. Greg Hawver ended his varsity basketball career for GSC with a sterling performance against Georgia State. Doug Jones is looking forward to next year's season with the Eagles.

Marty Shine is making plans for the annual beach

trip this quarter. Shine is also in charge of the new fraternity mascot, Shane, a Norwegian elk hound.

Kappa Sigma ended the 1972 basketball season undefeated in ten outings. Henry Whitfield has been chosen the fraternity boxing champion.

Accounting Association

The new officers for winter and spring quarters are Carolyn Powell, president; Tony Daniels, vice-president; Warren Rhodes, secretary; Cary Long, treasurer, and Charles Clary, publicity.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta recently installed officers for the 1972-1973 year. They are Debbie Rhodes-president, Vicki Cason-vice president, Jeanne Ann Jones-secretary, Arlene Hoyt-treasurer, Cathy Clark-assistant treasurer, and Ebie Page-editor.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO sweetheart Gail Peters is the new Miss GSC. Also representing ATO in the pageant was little sister Kathy Reeves.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last quarter, in Savannah Beach, the brothers crowned their new sweetheart, Susan Jones. Susan, a Zeta Tau Alpha, is a sophomore from Perry. Among the presentations, the Sisters of the Golden Heart began a tradition by giving the brotherhood a picture of each sister to hang in the Alumni House.

Activities Calendar

March 28

The Lucas Hoving Dance Company-master class; 10 a.m.-noon - Technique; 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - Improvisation.
Student Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 5 p.m.
Meetings: ATO - Hollis 107 - 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta - Bio-E 202 - 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma - Bio-E 201 - 7-9 p.m.
GSC vs. Carson Newman - Baseball Field - 3 p.m.
GSC vs. Lehigh - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

March 29

Guest Faculty Recital - Vola O'Connor, Piano, Augusta College - Foy Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.
Lucas Hoving Dance Concert - McCroan Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.
Short Course Registration - Lobby Foy Fine Arts Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.
Meetings: Core Curriculum - Williams 114 - 4-5 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Smoker - Herty 105 7-9:30 p.m.
ACE - Educ. 266-267 7:30-9:30 p.m.
GSC vs Lehigh - Baseball Field - 3 p.m.

March 30

Campus Crusade - Williams 104 - 4-5:30 p.m.
GSC vs Lehigh - Baseball Field - 3 p.m.

March 31

GSC vs. Lehigh - Baseball Field - 3 p.m.
GSC vs. Morris Harvey - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

April 3

Meetings: Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 102 - 7-8:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha - Hollis 107 7-8:30 p.m.

Center To Open In Fall

By DONNA SMITH
G-A Staff Writer

The new home management center now under construction will be completed and in use by fall quarter. According to Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division, the \$250,000 project shows "a vote of confidence in the home economics department on the part of the administration."

Dr. Duncan requested the center as a result of the need for additional space for seniors who are expected to live in home management houses as a laboratory experience. A large number of students are attracted to GSC by the home economics department.

When completed, the center will contain four residential units, a commons area outside including barbecue grills and a patio, and a laboratory building for classrooms.

Two of the residential units will be furnished according to a minimum income level of \$6,000, approximately the income of young married couples with one wage earner. These units will have 750 square feet of floor space, including a living room, dining room, hobby area, kitchen, and two small bedrooms. The other two units will be furnished according to middle income standards, which are approximately \$7,500-10,000. The present home management house will be used for upper middle income living experience.

At present the laboratory experience includes eight family members who live in the house for half of a quarter. When the new houses are completed, there will be four family members and the laboratory experience will last a complete quarter. The groups will be rotated to give the students experience in each income level.

Dr. Lane emphasized the importance of the practical experience. "This is relevant to today's world. Young people want and need to know this. Home economics is not just 'stitching and stewing.'"