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## The George-Anne

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## Duncan's Inauguration 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 College, Wednesday, April 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 Georgia Southern 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 tomorrow 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 President's dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni House followed by the President's Inauguration Student Pageant beginning at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The Pageant will feature musical produc-

*related stories---pages six and seven*

tions 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.

Over 150 colleges and universities have already confirmed delegates to the inauguration as well as over 20 professional scholastic societies.



DR. POPE A. DUNCAN

### This Week's News...

SAGC Executive and class officers nomination slated for April 6. See Page Two for story.

Johnson Hall will house both men and women starting next fall. See story - Page Two

Bob Hope, renowned comedian, will be appearing soon in Hanner Fieldhouse. The story's on Page Three.

Special centerfold spread profiling Georgia Southern's past presidents. See pages six and seven.

Continuing Ed offers special new course in African culture. See story on Page Eight.

Fleetwood Mac is scheduled to perform April 12 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Story's on Page Nine.

GSC Eagles are in the NCAA Finals. See Page Eleven for story.

If workers get higher pay, the students will pick up the tab. Story's on Page Twelve.

### Group To Investigate 'Non-academic' Areas

## Duncan Appoints Review Board

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

As a result of a walkout by 38 black GSC employees, a review board has been formed by President Pope A. Duncan to investigate all "non-academic" areas of college operation.

The eight-member board was scheduled to hold the first of a series of closed meetings at 4 p.m. last Friday, according to

*See related story---page twelve*

Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, board chairman.

The board will be composed of five representatives from the college administration, faculty, and staff and three black representatives, one student and two employees of the food services and plant operations divisions.

A community coalition of black employees and Statesboro residents, formed in the wake of the March 24 walkout, has been given "just about a blank check" to name the three blacks who will serve on the board, says Dr. Quick.

At a Thursday night meeting of the coalition at Brannen Chapel the five potential board members were named as follows: Jefferson Christian, PSC (Public Service Careers) employee and chairman of the coalition; Bernistine Dixon, black student and secretary for the delegation; Margaret Branch and Katie Johnson, cafeteria workers; and Hal Bonnette, white student and part-time cafeteria worker.

Dr. Duncan, in a March 28 memo, named the following to the board: Dr. Quick, vice president; Bill Dewberry, comptroller; Dr. James D. Jordan, associate professor of history; Carroll L. Herrington, personnel officer; and as ex officio member, Dr. Bird Daniel, campus physician.

The administration feels the review board will conduct an "internal" investigation of such "non-academic" areas as food services, plant operations and auxiliary services. For this reason, notes Dr. Quick, only employees or persons connected with the college at the time they serve will be allowed to sit on the board.

In his memo, Dr. Duncan states that matters to be examined "involve sensitivity to the problems of black members of our institution" and charges the board "to review our employee practices and to seek the advice

See MARCH, Page Twelve

See REVIEW, Page Twelve

## 1972-73 Publications Posts Open

Editorial position on both the GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR staffs are open for the 1972-73 academic year, according to Dr. Hollis Cate, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

GEORGE-ANNE positions open are those of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor and Business Manager. Reflector openings are those of Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager.

Dr. Cate said that students wishing to apply for one of the openings should submit a letter to him (care of the Division of Languages) by April 14. The letter should contain, in addition to the student's name, Landrum Center box number, and social security number, his academic classification, the position being sought, and a brief statement concerning prior experience which would qualify him for the position.

Minimum qualifications for open positions follow.

GEORGE-ANNE

Editor-2.0 overall average;

See POSITIONS, Page Twelve



Students, workers gather outside Williams Center in March 24 protest

Community Coalition Group Has Scheduled Inauguration Eve March

Photo by Neville

## Community Coalition Sets March For Eve of Inauguration

A march from William James Vocational School to the GSC campus is planned today by black and white members of the community coalition committee as an "appeal to Dr. Duncan to let his inauguration mark a new era of freedom, justice and equality for all the Georgia Southern College family."

The march, on the eve of Dr. Pope A. Duncan's inauguration as the twelfth president at Georgia Southern, is also planned

to commemorate the April 4 anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Coalition members last week distributed handbills on the GSC campus which charged that the college discriminates against black people: "White people get the top money, while we get the dirty jobs and no money."

The handbill lists seven charges aimed at the college:

—There are no black supervisors.

—There are no black professors.

—Black workers average \$1.65 an hour in wages.

—There is no full-time black administrator.

—During the summer months, most black employees are laid off without pay.

—There is no organization at GSC which represents black people.



# Johnson Hall To House Men And Women

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD  
G-A Staff Writer

Beginning summer quarter, Johnson Hall will house both men and women students. Junior and senior men will live in Johnson A, with women of the same classifications housed in Johnson B.

This new arrangement was decided on by the administration to satisfy a housing shortage for men. Johnson was originally built to house men in one wing and women in the other, but at the time that it opened there was no need for another men's dorm.

Dean of Students Ben Waller said, "This year, for the first time, there is a need for more beds for men, and, for the first

time, we have more beds than necessary for women."

The surplus of women's facilities is evident in the closing of Deal Hall last quarter.

"We have made two studies to determine our housing needs," Waller said. "One was based on the actual experience of people living in dorms during the last 10 years." The other study used information obtained from the registrar's office.

These studies, conducted by the housing office, indicated a need for 170-200 additional beds for men and a surplus of approximately 200 beds in the women's dorms.

In the process of trying to fill this need, Winburn, Anderson,

and Deal Halls were all considered as possibilities for another men's dorm.

"If Winburn was turned into a men's dorm," Dean Waller reasoned, "There would be a waste of 50 beds. And Deal and Anderson Halls were decided against because the men students

have been given the worst of everything all along. It was then that we considered one wing of Johnson, and felt using it to be the best solution. There was no other economical way to do it."

Johnson will go co-ed summer quarter instead of fall quarter to free Dorman Hall for necessary renovation.

## Intern Program Offers Credit In Major

The Georgia Internship Program, which places graduate and undergraduate students in projects with state and local agencies, is now accepting applications for summer quarter. The program, described as a "community learning experience," enables students to earn from 5-15 hours credit in their major field or a small stipend (or a combination of both) during a quarter.

"An internship program is not a new idea for Georgia Southern," said GSC Vice President Nicholas Quick, "but we are delighted to see the extension of this concept."

Before accepting the program, GSC officials "insisted that the internships represent truly significant academic experiences," continued Dr. Quick, "and we're pretty sold on the idea."

Interested students may obtain applications from their department heads. Applications should be submitted to the department head along with a transcript.

## SECOND front

## Nominations for SAGC Officers Set April 6

By GEOFFREY BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

Nominations for the executive officers of the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) will be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 119, according to an announcement made at the March 30 meeting of the SAGC. Nominations for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will also be held at the same time.

Candidates for executive officers of the SAGC must have at least a 2.3 GPA. Candidates for president must be juniors or

seniors. There are no classification requirements for vice president, secretary, or treasurer.

Elections of executive and class officers will be held April 13.

The new executive officers, it was announced by SAGC President Tom McElheny, will take over their elected positions at mid-quarter. This revolutionary move, according to McElheny, will give the present executive officers "time to overhaul the constitution," which will include a recommendation for the elimination of class officers.

## Foundation Matches Loans

By PETE THOMAS  
G-A Staff Writer

The GSC Foundation is virtually unknown to college, campus, and environment. In an interview Bill Franklin, director of the Foundation, stated the purpose and directions of the Foundation.

Franklin said one recent development was of vital importance to the campus. "At the annual meeting of the alumni association, which controls and legislates the flow and direction of the Foundation, it was decided to allocate one representative to both the student body and faculty to sit on board meetings to direct funds. The student and professor are elected by the SAGC to sit at the annual alumni board meeting next January. The other members of the board are elected by the alumni association. There are 35 people on the board, half elected each year.

"To best describe the purpose of the Foundation, a brief history

of its development is necessary," said Franklin. "It was chartered as a Georgia corporation in 1962. The main function was to collect and match funds spent for the national defense student loans. We could not use state funds to match the loans and we needed tax deductible contributions, so the Foundation was set up to receive contributions to match the loans. From 1962 to 1968 this was the main function of the Foundation.

"In 1968 the college started to process National Merit Scholarships. The Foundation served to match these also."

The faction of the Foundation that receives the most support from constituents and alumni is the Big Blue Fund, a fund within the foundation supporting the athletic program with con-

tributions from the alumni and interested supporters. "The majority of the contributions go into the Big Blue funds. These are restricted funds directly ap-

propriated to the Big Blue," said Franklin. "We use the unrestricted funds in areas that need it the most." In the last few years the majority of the contributions to the school were directed to Big Blue. \$40,000 was collected for the athletic program last year, and \$38,000 has been pledged this year. \$20,000 has been collected thus far. With the slight funds going to the college in general, a mass campaign to solicit contributions has been organized. It has been labeled GSC '72.

Franklin stressed, "The Foundation seems to be mainly involved with the athletic program, but our main objective is to support all aspects of the college equally," Franklin said. "We also cover other needs such as library, NDSL, National Merit scholarship programs, building, and special function appropriations. Two areas that are going to be covered by the end of our fiscal year in June are professorship assistance and discretionary funds for deans and department heads."

In relation to the President's inauguration, Franklin stated, "We are not involved directly with the funding of the inauguration, but we have raised money for specific needs pertaining to it."

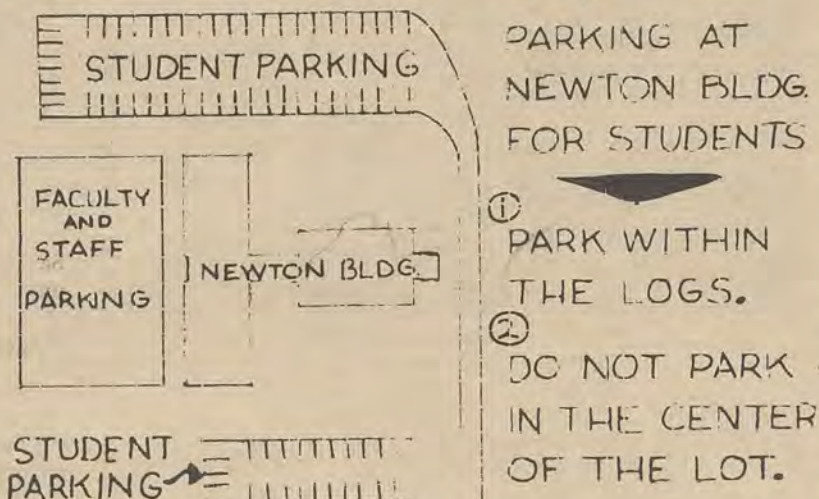
Franklin clarified this one issue for next year: "A mass consolidation effort directed at all fund-raising drives will be enacted. We are going to unify for one coordinated effort. Why? Because it is irritating to constituents to be called upon constantly. This will reduce the nuisance factor. There will be no more specific areas of contributions unless the giver restricts it to a certain function. We will obliterate Big Blue and specific college campaigns and replace them with one unified contributory area. This is to alleviate misallocation of funds."

## Cars Towed When Necessary

Any illegally parked car is subject to being towed away, according to the traffic control regulations on campus.

"We try not to tow away a car unless it is absolutely necessary," commented Chief of Security Harold Howell. "When the owner of a car has accumulated something like \$50 in parking tickets, and his car is parked illegally, then he will probably have it towed away. Also, any car blocking other cars will be towed away out of necessity."

The biggest traffic problem now is at the Newton Building, according to Howell. "We can't put up 'no parking' signs all over," he said. "Students should park only in 'off-campus parking' areas."



"People have been moving the logs that enclose the parking lot because their cars are blocked by other cars," said Howell. "We've only been giving warnings to violators so far but we will soon have to tow away these blocking cars."

The fee for towing a car is \$10, according to Howell. Additional costs for the student, whose car has been towed away, are traffic fines for false registration, failing to register the vehicle, parking out of a space, and parking out of a lot.

"When we put tickets on cars we never know who the students are, so there's no personality prejudice," Howell said. "To solve the traffic problem, it's going to take understanding on our part and on the part of the student."



Show Set April 7

# Hope's Ribbed Presidents

Nobody laughed louder than the new president when—after the 1968 election—Bob Hope announced, "I'm going down to Whittier this weekend. I understand they just finished building the log cabin that Nixon was born in."

Hope, who will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse April 7, is the modern court jester who makes love to the world with barbs and needles. He pulls the rug from

under the mighty. He has ribbed six presidents, the Queen of England, the King and Queen of Thailand, and countless other heads of state - and they have honored him.

Bob loved to kid the late President Eisenhower about his golf. "You know why Ike took up painting - fewer strokes than golf."

Harry Truman kept under a sheet of glass on his desk a wire

Bob sent after Truman defeated Dewey in the 1948 election. Bob had signed his name to one word, "Unpack!"

FDR was one of Bob's greatest audiences. He especially enjoyed the joke, "When Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt confer on world strategy, they decide when and where to attack and how to keep Eleanor out of the crossfire."

Page THREE

## DATELINE Southern



### String Quartets Presented

Dr. Jack Broucek (l), head of the Department of Music, shows President Pope Duncan autographed facsimile copies of two string quartets presented to the college by the Savannah Symphony Association (SSA). The copies are from very limited editions and were given to the SSA by the Robert Owen Lehman Foundation of New York. The copies presented to the Music Department will be housed in the special collections section of the Rosenwald library.

### International Night Set

An International Cultural Night featuring foods, native dances and music from five continents is scheduled Friday, April 14 at United Pittman Park Methodist Church.

GSC's International Club, campus organization of foreign students, will sponsor the evening of dining on spicy, exotic foods as

a fund raising event to help pay expenses for GSC's delegation to the Model United Nations convocation, scheduled for April in New York. Donation admission for the International Night is \$2 per person.

Continents to be represented include Africa, Europe, Asia, South America and Australia.

### Hanner To Be Air-Conditioned

At long last Hanner Field House, popularly known as Hanner Sweatbox, will be air-conditioned. \$250,000 of the Board of Regents' budget for the next fiscal year has been earmarked for the installation, Rep. Jones Lane announced last Saturday.

The Hanner Field House was completed in the spring of 1969. At that time the George-Anne was told that the building was not air-conditioned because air-conditioning would be detrimental to the health of the athletes.

### Taggart Challenges Machine

Savannah, Georgia—Breaking with tradition, 29-year old Savannahian Tom Taggart has announced his candidacy for Congress from the first congressional district of Georgia.

The former police officer and recent law school graduate said, "What I am opposing and challenging is an institution, an institution composed of a small group of machine politicians who have had a stranglehold on our district for several generations."

Taggart went on to say "that this same institution has stood idly by and allowed our people to become hopelessly divided; student against worker, young against old, black against white, poor against poor."

Taggart, who has five years experience in state and local government, outlined his plans to walk the 20 counties in his district and said "only through this

means will the voters be able to pin me down on my thoughts and convictions, and get to know me."



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# Does College Differ From High School

Supposedly, high school graduates leave home and go away to college. There they learn about themselves and others, they learn about their specific interests, and they learn about subjects designed to enlighten them in a general manner.

Written and spoken philosophies, course outlines, and the school's living and academic environment emphasize individual development. Each college, in order to meet varying student interests and talents, specializes in some area or areas in such a way that it has a unique identity.

In order to meet society's needs ("needs" being synonymous with demands), a certain flexibility must be designed into a college's formal structure. A college must keep pace with society. Ideally, colleges should stay a jump ahead.

People of college age are much more educated than their grandparents and parents. This is a product of the labors and beliefs of our fathers. A student has more time to think, study, and socialize than someone a generation ago. He does not have to accept any idea, philosophy, or religion without questioning it to any degree he desires. And in this he has the right to live, not just seek, his answers.

Are not society's demands linked closely with answers students find? After all, they are "the leaders of tomorrow." So colleges, besides being flexible enough to adjust to and predict societal movements, have another task. They should allow a student a great deal of freedom in testing answers he discovers. It is much better for a student to stumble around and make mistakes while he is in school. He can find his own coherent set of beliefs and will not be as likely to make mistakes that would affect other people after he graduates.

The new demand is on individual specialization (every person is unique, etc.).

This differs with the predominant 'specialize the person' attitude where all students receive the same education in their chosen field. A few universities and colleges (check out Florida Presbyterian College) are taking advantage of the new idea.

Schools that are not flexible and are not allowing students to put their answers into motion before they graduate are doing an injustice to the students. We have enough mass production from machinery.

Why do many schools refuse to change? Fear, maybe? Go ask your favorite dean. "Good God! Do you expect me to submit to the tyranny of that carping hypocrite? Must we forego all joys and satisfactions because that bigot censures all our actions?" ("Tartuffe")

End first installment of a continuing thing



Page FOUR

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty or administration.

Published weekly October to June by students of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

Subscription rate \$3.50 per year. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. News-Editorial Telephone 764-4611, ext. 244, Business Office, 764-4611, ext. 418—Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga., 30443.

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

# editorials

## Will Walkout Mean Change?

March 24 brought a little action to GSC. At high noon that beautiful spring day, the atmosphere was that of a carnival.

The usually rubber smiles of the whites were sincere smiles that day in response, out of the excitement of something different, to the black demonstrators.

It was an interesting thing to see a genuine demonstration at GSC, to see people trying to do something about conditions they consider wrong. It was also interesting to see people doing what they "ought not" to do.

Junius Reed was fired about a week before this. He claims this action was unjust. Apparently his being fired touched off the unexpected job walkout by blacks in both dining halls and black employees in the Public Service Careers program.

The theme of the walkout quickly changed from disapproval over Reed's firing to the low pay and poor working conditions of the black GSC employees.

How much do the white administrators and students empathize with the cafeteria workers, the ditch-diggers, the leaf-rakers?

It can only be a case of "benign neglect" if we are as educated as we would like to believe.

To the black workers:

You caught the administration off-guard and at a painfully vulnerable time, with the approaching inauguration of Pope Duncan. You are a minority, but you have some just grievances. The administration, the power structure on campus, is slow to accede to demands. Haste makes waste; be patient. Don't demand; ask that something be done and show why.

absence makes the  
heart grow fonder...  
or out of sight,  
out of mind...



## DON'T FORGET THE P.O.W.

Photo by Rowe

Design by Cole



# Discrimination In Cafeteria?

Editor:

During winter quarter I ate in the Landrum Center cafeteria almost every night and by chance I happened to arrive sometimes only a few minutes before the

lines closed. While eating at this late time I happened to notice that as the last few students filed through the line, the dieticians followed them filling their trays, and, lastly and leastly, the black

employees. While the white dieticians proceeded to the tables in the dining area, the black employees returned to the kitchen area where, I am told, they have to stand and eat.

The dieticians engaged in their before-meal Christian prayer, then ate their black employee's cooking, showing no guilt of their blatant discrimination. The segregated atmosphere that exists in Landrum Center, condoned by the white dieticians, is degrading to an "enlightened" institution such as Georgia Southern.

I find it hard to believe that C.R. Pound's office is not aware of this situation or the administration. This situation is repeated after every meal during the day. This situation is repeated every day and after every meal. The Civil Rights Act has long been passed and seemingly neglected by our Christian dieticians and Mr. Pound's office.

Richard D. Crowell

## GSC Rip-Off Fee

Editor:

Could you please help the students at GSC discover where the money "donated" for the purpose of Student Activity goes? By modest calculations, I figure \$75,000 per quarter is put into this fund. If \$75,000 worth of activity is going on per quarter, I must have my head under a rock.

If there were any less activity, this would become Georgia Southern Mausoleum.

If the school cannot publish a budget and financial statement for the Student Activity Fee, perhaps they could at least

change the name to the Georgia Southern rip-off Fee.

Spleen

Over 37 per cent goes to athletics, about 20 per cent to publications, with the remainder covering such diverse functions as graduation, debate, Masquers, etc. The College Union Board, responsible for the most popular student activities (concerts and free movies), receives approximately 13 per cent of the SAF.

## Library Oblivious?

Editor:

Like everything else this school does, GSC falls on its face with every half-assed attempt to grow into the terms of a university. This is true in the design of the campus, the building structures, roads, and even the library services.

Everyone knows records will ruin if they are not taken care of. The library is oblivious to the care of the new records they have started lending out. Some of these records are nice recordings; however, they won't be if the proper care isn't shown.

Why don't they catalogue and package their records like the Music Department does? I checked out one record and was the second person to check it out. There were scratches all over the record, and I'm sure if it had been placed in a paper or plastic covering within the album cover, the scratches could have been minimized.

Ginny Turner

## Call For End Of Inaugurations

James Dickey once told of being confronted while eating an ice cream cone. "How," he related he was asked, "can you eat that ice cream cone while people are starving to death?" Dickey added that he could not respond.

While not wishing to deprive anyone of his ice cream, some of us can see that we might well forego the upcoming inauguration of Dr. Pope Duncan as president of Georgia Southern College. The Yankees have been doing it for years. According to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, even Dr. Doug Sasser of nearby Pfeiffer College has chosen to channel possible funds for inauguration festivities into the college's scholarship fund. Pursuing this line of thought, one might eventually suggest abolishing graduation exercises. why not?

In calling for an end to inaugurations and graduations, one is not, as Mr. Dickey's assailant did, denying anyone of anything wanted or enjoyed. Quite likely no one but our president to be contemplates his inauguration with any real excitement. It is equally unlikely that anyone enjoys swishing around in long black robes in the inferno that graduation exercises at the end of spring quarter become.

Such activities, it is argued, supposedly develop a sense of tradition. Yet, at least for this writer, the only tradition which should be of any value to a college—excellence in the Western intellectual humanist tradition—has developed over endless cups of coffee and more books than can be named in one newspaper article. In conversations, in and out of class, with faculty members and with students, some of us gain an appreciation of a tradition which some persons never discover in four years at Georgia Southern.

Dr. Duncan could earn far more genuine respect by demonstrating a sensitivity to the needs of a college in the latter half of the twentieth century. We would all be happier without a few carefully staged moments of manufactured emotions.

Personally, I would prefer that the money be invested in ice cream cones for us all to feel guilty about. Anyone for spumoni?

Mike Seegers

## Letters to the Editor

## Classified Ads

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# Dr. Pope A. Duncan

## ... profile of a president

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

Dr. Pope A. Duncan will be inaugurated tomorrow at 10 a.m. as the twelfth president of Georgia Southern College.

Having come to the college in 1968 as GSC's first vice president, Dr. Duncan succeeds Dr. John O. Eidson, who left the college when he was appointed vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. Duncan, in a pre-inauguration interview, gives his views on the expansion of GSC degree programs and the formation of new schools within the college; comments on the possibility of GSC's becoming a university; and explains his philosophy of education.

While he was president of Georgia Southern College, Dr. John O. Eidson launched a massive reorganization of the college into three schools: Arts and Sciences, Education, and Graduate; fall quarter the School of Business was officially added as the fourth school within the college. This restructuring was to serve as a prelude to "university status" for GSC.

Although Dr. Duncan foresees that "no additional schools" will be added to the college in the next 12 months, he does suggest several directions that the college may take. "I can foresee two or three additional schools in the next 10 years," says Dr. Duncan, "although I can't precisely name them."

However, Dr. Duncan did list three academic areas which, "if they grow as they should," might be expanded into schools.

One area is industrial technology; a second is home economics which "could grow to the size of a school," says Dr. Duncan, who sees the fall 1972 completion of the home management center as evidence of the home economics department's steady expansion. In the next 10 years a small community of home ec buildings constructed will include a Family Life Center, a classroom building, and the home management center.

The third area which could develop into a school is related to the para-medical field. And this potential school might get its start "fairly soon" with a nursing program which may be operated as a joint program with other colleges, says Dr. Duncan. Georgia State University's School of Allied Health Sciences, which includes nursing, health programs, and medical technology, might serve as a model for the kind of para-medical education program which would be started locally, says Dr. Duncan.

As far as graduate school is concerned, Dr. Duncan hopes the education doctorate will be

approved by the Board of Regents, who have had that proposal in hand for two years. In the past, Dr. Duncan says, a doctoral program has been one of the prerequisites before a college could attain "university status." Whether they approve a doctorate program or university status, "The Regents must consider the balance within the entire University System," says Dr. Duncan, and that "is a complex issue." The president hesitates to pinpoint a target date for GSC's becoming a university. "Sooner or later there will be a university in the southern part of Georgia," says Dr. Duncan, "and I feel it will be here."

GSC's expansion of degree programs contains the "possibility" that the college will start to offer an associate of arts, or junior college degree, in vocational and technical areas. This program, says Dr. Duncan, would draw people from the immediate commuting area and would need additional financial support from the State Department of Education. However, Dr. Duncan is quick to add, this program would not be designed to compete with the Regents' planned expansion of the state's junior colleges.

The role of a college president is becoming more like that of a business manager, insists Dr. Duncan, but "A manager of an educational institution should have a background in education... the commitment must be there."

Dr. Duncan's teaching background is evident in his commitment to a philosophy that "college should be a place where students can make mistakes... and administrators and faculty members are there to help students put the pieces back together."

With this commitment to a philosophy which allows time "to make mistakes," Dr. Duncan views with a wary eye the recent passage of legislation which grants legal majority to 18-year-olds. And it's not the fact that beginning in July 18-year-olds will be able to enter into legal contracts and buy liquor that bothers the president. By this legislation "we're saying to 18-year-olds, 'the mistakes you make will be held against you, just the same as if you were 45'."

"With this new legislation... it will be difficult" to allow any time for mistakes, says Dr. Duncan, who adds, "some parents will probably be happy to wash their hands of any responsibility for their children."

### BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, 52, will be inaugurated as the twelfth president of Georgia Southern College on Wednesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

**EDUCATION:** Grammar schools in Royston, Ga., Muskogee, Okla., Bowman, Ga., and Thomson, Ga.; high schools in Thomson and Athens, Ga.; graduated Athens High School, 1936; University of Georgia, B.S., 1940 (major in physics and math); M.S., 1941 (physics); Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Th. M., 1944, Th. D., 1947 (major, church history); additional study, Union Theological Seminary, New York University of Zurich, and research at Oxford University and other British libraries.

**EMPLOYMENT AND SPECIAL PROJECTS:** Assistant, physics department, UGa, 1938-40; instructor in physics, UGa, 1940-41; Fellow in Church History, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1944-45; Pastor River View Baptist Church, Ky., 1942-45; Director of Religious Activities, Mercer University, 1948-49; Professor of Religion, Stetson University, 1946-48; 1949-53;



**Dr. POPE A. DUNCAN**  
*GSC's Twelfth President, 1971*

recipient of two Carnegie Grants for the Improvement of Teaching, 1951 and 1952, while at Stetson (studied Puritanism and place of religion in general education); Professor of Church History, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1953-63; recipient of Faculty Fellowship while at Southeastern, 1960-61, spent in Europe; Professor (part-time), Baptist Theological Seminary, Rushchlikon, Switzerland, 1960-61; Acting Director of Student Recruitment, Southeastern, 1962-63; Dean, Brunswick College, 1964; President, South Georgia College, 1964-68; Vice President, Georgia Southern College, 1968-71, President Georgia Southern College, 1971-.

**HONORARY AND PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES:** Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, American Historical Society, American Society of Church History, Southern Baptist Historical Society.



**Dr. Nicholas W. Quinn**  
*GSC's Second Vice President*



# Georgia Southern College: Twelve Presidents Since 1908

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

With tomorrow's inauguration of Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Georgia Southern will have witnessed the installation of 12 presidents since its opening on February 5, 1908. Then called the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School, the entire enrollment consisted of 15 students with J. Walter Hendrix as the first president. Hendrix, who had been head of the schools in Douglas prior to his appointment by the Board of Regents, devoted his efforts to

teaching English and physics and to advancing both the new school and its students.

These first years were decisive and difficult for Hendrix and his staff, but the school's steady growth stands as a testimony to his tenacity. Evidence of Hendrix' enduring character can be seen in his words when he reported, "The first faculty had many hard problems to face and many serious difficulties to overcome, but they stood loyally together and laid the foundations

upon which others have been able to build more nobly."

Walter Hendrix resigned his position in 1909 and was succeeded by E.J. C. Dickens, a president who proved equally instrumental in the growth of the college.

Immediately after taking office in 1909, Dickens mounted an extensive advertising campaign in the district for prospective students. When Dickens first took charge, the entire school facilities consisted of only three large buildings, two dormitories and one academic building.

However, following his campaign, the fall quarter attendance in 1909 rose so considerably that the Board of Trustees approved the building of an additional women's dormitory and a dining hall. An extra appropriation of \$7,500 was made in 1910 for the construction, which was done mostly by the male students attending the school. Several masons were also employed.

After nine years as president, E.J.C. Dickens resigned and was replaced by F.M. Rowan.

A military department was established at the school following the outbreak of World War I in 1917. Rifles were furnished and uniforms were worn every day except Sunday. But the A&M School was not only militarily and agriculturally oriented; during Rowan's administration, the school won the Literary Banner twice, the Agricultural High School Meets in Athens, and also won the Daughters of the Confederacy's Essay Contest twice.

The Rowan administration ended in 1920 and Ernest V. Hollis was elected principal and later president when the school changed to Georgia Normal School June 1, 1926.

This change represented the school's first step towards becoming a "teacher training" center with a curriculum specially designed to prepare students for public school teaching.

After Hollis' retirement from office, Guy H. Wells, an experienced and active educator and administrator, became president of Georgia Normal School in 1926.

During Wells' term in office, two bills passed by the 1927 State Legislature proved to be of particular importance to Georgia Normal School. The bills provided appropriations of \$45,000 to pay off a debt on the newly constructed auditorium and an additional \$75,000 to be used for a heating plant, a new dorm, and for the renovation of the old dormitories.

A bill very important to the school's growth came in 1929 when the name of the school was changed to South Georgia Teachers College and the school was given the right to grant degrees. Later, in 1931, the college was given a B rating as a four-year teachers college.

Additions in construction and changes in curriculum were notable accomplishments which occurred during Wells' term. At the time

Georgia Normal School was converted to South Georgia Teachers College, the campus consisted of only seven buildings; two new rooms were added to the administration building in 1933 and courses in business, library science, physical education, and industrial art were added to the curriculum. It was also during Wells' administration that the school newspaper, The George-Anne, made its journalistic debut.

While the school was expanding its facilities and academics, sports were not forgotten. The college had both a high school and college basketball team, an amphitheater, and a nine-hole golf course under construction.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, whose stated goal was modernization, followed President Wells into office in 1934. A new plan for student government, providing for the election of dorm presidents, was just one of his visionary accomplishments. Suggested and approved on November 5, 1934, the purpose of the plan was to "vest the students with authority to guide."

Student legislation came again before the entire student body when they voted 360-38 in favor of one Saturday off each month. Such a plan was suggested as an "incentive for students to voluntarily decrease absences, especially on weekends," as stated by then dean Fielding Russell.

Also under Pittman's term was the offering of two credited summer courses, the expansion of the library on the second floor of the administration building, and the reorganization of the student bank and the college bookstore to be handled by the business office. But perhaps the most significant change occurred on September 1, 1939, when the college changed its name again, this time to Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Pittman was dismissed from his office in the summer of 1941 and was succeeded by Dr. A. M. Gates. In 1942, the college began to work in the war effort under President Gates' administration. Special courses were offered in math, physics, physical education, adult education, High School Victory Corps, and drafting.

In the early term of 1943, Dr. Pittman was recalled as president and remained in office until his retirement in 1947. Judson C. Ward served one year following Pittman's retirement.

The Board of Regents, in 1948, named Zach S. Henderson president of Georgia Teachers College after he had served 21 years as dean of the school.

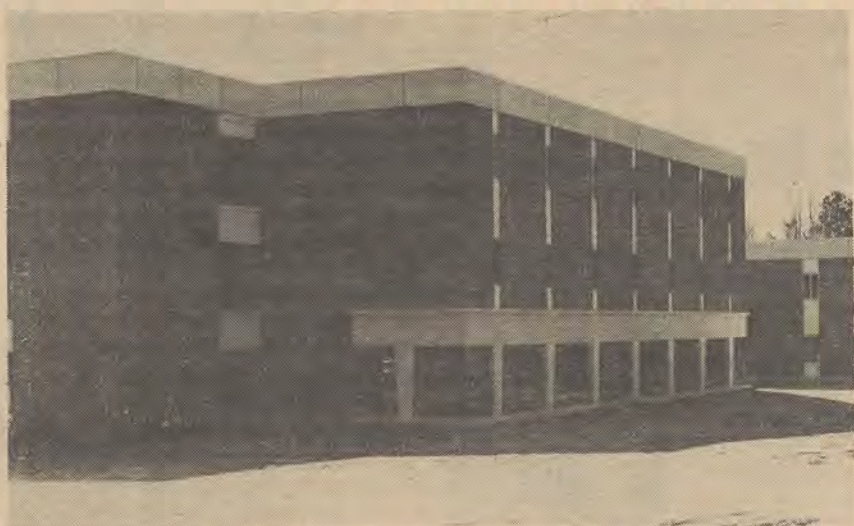
At the time Henderson took office, Georgia Teachers College offered one degree program and had 12 buildings and a total enrollment of 724 students. At his retirement on June 30, 1968, Georgia Southern College had grown considerably, offering 10 degrees in 37 areas of study, its campus including 32 buildings, and boasting an enrollment of more than 4,500 students.

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## DEADLINE EXTENDED TO THURSDAY

## Ed. School Offers African Culture Course

By DONNA SMITH  
G-A Staff Writer

"It is long past time white westerners recognize the fact that blacks have their own identity and their own history, a history which, in many ways, they have been cheated out of," says Sister Rachel. To combat this textbook discrepancy, Sister Rachel will present a course in African Culture on Thursday nights this quarter through the School of Education's evening studies program.

The course came about in answer to the interest shown by local blacks—both adults and the Afro-American Club. Sister Rachel stated that she tried to get a regular class pertaining to this subject added to the history department's curriculum but failed.

Sister Rachel can easily claim to be an authority on African culture. As a member of the Order of St. Helena, she spent five years in Liberia, a country in West Africa which is completely owned and run by blacks. She is also a teacher who likes to teach and has taught African history before.

She feels there is a definite need for such a course here, not only for the blacks, but also for the whites. The key to any relationship, she contends, is understanding. "Africa looks differently through African eyes than through western eyes," Sister Rachel maintains. "What we are endeavoring to do in these classes," she continues, "is to improve race relations by trying to build an understanding of the differences between African and western culture."

The course will be offered in eight sessions, April 6-May 25, in Hollis 107 at 7:30 p.m. The course will be a presentation in films,

lectures, readings, and discussion of Afro-American culture and black history today in the perspective of African culture and history.

On April 6, the film *Black History, Lost, Strayed, or Stolen—Ethiopia*, will be shown. Mr. De Witt Walker, Director of Project Turnabout, H.E.W., will introduce the film. Mr. Tadesse Seifu will comment on the film and discussion will be led by Mr. Walker.

The April 13 program will include African literature, the films *Now Is the Time* and *Anansi the Spider*, and readings from African writers by Dr. David Ruffin.

Music and dance will be covered by the April 20 session. *Discovering the Music of Africa* Yanvallon is the film. The recordings of Missa Luba and the song *Brown Baby* by the Afro-American Club are included in the program. Comments will be made by Mrs. Albert Roesel.

The April 27 program will be on Senegal with an introduction by Sister Rachel and the films *TAUW* and *Borron Street*. Discussion leader will be Dr. Mahmoud Elaissi.

On May 4 the program will be about South Africa. Sister Rachel will introduce the program which includes the film *Phela Ndaba* with comments by Mr. C.S. Jones.

Ghana will be the topic of the May 11 program. The session will include an introduction by Dr. Harris Mobley, the films *Family of Ghana* and *Negro Kingdoms of Africa's Golden Age*, and comments by Mr. Hines Wommack.

The topic of the May 18 program will be slavery. The films are *A Man Named Charley* and *Smith, Ancient Africans*. The Afro-American Club will sing

"Bid 'Em In" and Dr. Lane Van Tassel will comment.

On May 25 the topic will be Tanzania with the film *Tanzania*:

The Quiet Revolution. The discussion leader will be Dr. Nicholas Quick, with the conclusion by Sister Rachel.

Registration for the course

continues through April 6, the first meeting of the class. For further information, contact the Department of Continuing Education.

## activities calendar

April 4, 1972

WAKE FOREST University vs. GSC - Baseball Field - 2:00 p.m.

DEDICATION of the General Classroom Building (Hester Newton) - 4:00 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS Demonstration - Hanner Fieldhouse - 6:00 p.m.

STUDENT PAGEANT - McCroan Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

SYMPHONY CONCERT - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

April 5, 1972

INAUGURAL CONVOCATION - Hanner Fieldhouse - 11:00 a.m.

STUDENT PICNIC By the Lake - 12:30 p.m.

MEETINGS: Political Science - Wms. 111 - 3-4 p.m.; Core Curriculum-Wms. 11-4-5 p.m.; Georgia Southern College Alumni Board

Meeting - Pres. Dining Room - 2-3:30 p.m.

OFFICE of Placement & Student Aid - Aetna Life & Casualty - Room 9, Student Personnel

April 6, 1972

BOXING - Hanner Fieldhouse - 8 p.m. - Admission \$1

THE OPERA THEATRE - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.  
GSC VS. LEWIS - Baseball Field - 3:00 p.m.

MEETINGS: Campus Crusade - Bio. E-201 & E-202 - 6-9 p.m.; SAGC - Hollis 119 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

April 7, 1972

THE BOB HOPE SHOW - Hanner Fieldhouse - 8 p.m.

TENNIS - GSC vs. Wake Forest University - Tennis Courts - 2:00 p.m.

GSC VS. LEWIS - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

April 8, 1972

THE OPERA THEATRE - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.  
BASKETBALL - Marvin Pittman School - Hanner Gym - 6 p.m.

GSC VS. LEWIS - Baseball Field - 1:30 p.m.

GSC VS. STETSON - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

April 9, 1972

GSC VS. FLORIDA STATE - Baseball Field - 2:00 p.m.

April 10, 1972

GSC VS. FLORIDA STATE - Baseball Field - 3:00 p.m.

MEETINGS: Park & Recreation Society - Wms. 111-114 - 7-10 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 102 - 7-8:30 p.m.; Kappa Alpha - Hollis 107 - 7-8:30 p.m.; Campus Crusade - Bio. E-201 & E-202 - 6-9 p.m.; Sigma Pi - Hollis 104 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.



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# CUB Schedules Fleetwood Mac Apr. 12

Fleetwood Mac, a British group with its roots in one of John Mayall's early Bluesbreakers bands, will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. for the College Union Board's spring quarter concert. Admission will be free to GSC students with valid ID cards; general admission is \$2.

Despite several personnel changes, Fleetwood Mac remains one of the most

exciting performance groups which England has offered to her ex-colonies, and witness to their studio abilities are the eight albums Fleetwood Mac has released since 1967.

The group's second album, *English Rose*, includes the song "Black Magic Woman" which former F-M guitarist Peter Green wrote and the group recorded in 1968. Last year that song was made a big hit when commercialized by the San

Francisco rock group Santana.

Two of F-M's founding members are still with the group: John McVie (bass) and Mick Fleetwood (drums). Danny Kirwan (guitar and vocals) joined the group in 1968; bassist McVie's wife, Christine, came from the British group Chicken Shack to join F-M in 1970 and provide piano and vocals; and Bob Welch (guitar and vocals) joined F-M in 1971.

The group's latest album is *Future Games*, and their first two albums have

been recently released as a specially-priced double-disc set under the title *Black Magic Woman*.

Though they still are not extremely well known, their new album indicates anything but a dim future for the group: *Future Games* rings of melodic, very soft rock guitars, nice piano work, and the characteristic rhythmic interplay of John McVie's bass and Mick Fleetwood's drums.—J.R.N.

## entak

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4

By SHEP BRYSON  
G-A Entertainment Editor  
Through the people who brought you Madison Avenue, Neil Young has become a superstar.

Superstardom is a commercial label. It is no indication of how good something is. Harvest, Young's latest recording (Reprise MS2032) is not as different a sound to those who know Young's music as it is to those who don't know his music. Harvest's production has the slap and country-crispness of a summer morning in the Appalachians. Beneath the purposely under-produced sound, Young is the Young he's always been; a self-righteous, searching, and questioning individual.

He vocalizes elusive images that one feels but never can say. "A while ago, I don't know when I was watching a movie with a friend, I fell in love with the actress. She was playing a part I could understand—a maid. A man needs a maid."

The liberated women on campus may interpret these lyrics from "A Man Needs a Maid" as being blatantly chauvanistic and oppressive, but a deeper look reveals that Young is just singing about his favorite subject, his frustrating search for an ideal mate.

About half of every Neil Young album (four Reprise and one excellent bootleg album) is devoted to his unfulfilled search.

The drooling and crooning of a lovesick person may be monotonous to the average, thrill-seeking listener as much of this "poetic-lovesick" music coming out today is, but then Neil Young isn't an average guy and he goes above or doubtfully below depending on where your head is, the average Top 40 listening freak.

Young's backup personnel are a mixture of knowns and not-knowns. A Nashville group, the Stray Gators, and an old friend Jack Nitzche, back Young on all but three songs. He solos on the album's one live song, "The Needle and the Damage Done," and the London Symphony Orchestra backs him on two songs.

Vocal accompaniment is alternately provided by Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash.

Harvest is a very mellow album, with the exception of two songs, and this further adds to the album's complexity. Complex things for complex people.

Welcome Neil Young to superstardom. Through the commercial superstardom machine, Young is becoming a highly-marketable, "peace, love and blacklight posters" name.

It's sad that longtime Neil Young fans have to share their idol with the faddish superstar crazies, but Harvest is gonna go way over those yokels' heads anyway.

## Record Review

## Young Untouched By Commercial Superstardom

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# Eagles Fall To Lehigh

Catcher Frank Zawatski's two-run blast over the right field fence in the top of the ninth inning carried Lehigh University to a 9-8 victory over Georgia Southern Monday in a wild and woolly affair that saw Lehigh blow a 7-1 lead and a late Eagle rally fall short.

Zawatski's homer came with one out and one on in the ninth with the score tied at 7-7. The blast came off Jim Rupich, who was in relief of starter Danny Darden and reliever Richard Johnson.

Darden, making his first college start, found a warm reception for him in the first

inning as Lehigh scored four times, highlighted by Joe Strickland.

Southern got one back in the bottom of the first when Joe Mangasle's single scored Lenny Kirkland who led off the inning with a triple when Lehigh's right fielder lost the ball in the sun. But the tables were reversed in the fifth inning when Lehigh got three runs on a missed fly ball in the sun.

Richard Johnson came in and worked two good innings before being lifted in the seventh when the Eagles got four runs to tie the score. They had scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The tying run came in on a balk by Lehigh pitcher Bruce Ulissi.

Rupich pitched a scoreless eighth but surrendered Zawatski's homer in the ninth to absorb his first loss of the year.

The Eagles got one back in the bottom of the ninth when Glenn Williams walked with one out and came in on Steve Daniel's double. Steve Meening, batting for Rupich, reached on a throwing error but Chuck Williams, running for Daniel, was cut down at the plate when he tried to score from third. Kirkland singled Meening to third but Ulissi fanned Perez to end the rally and the game.

The loss dropped GSC's record to 11-3.

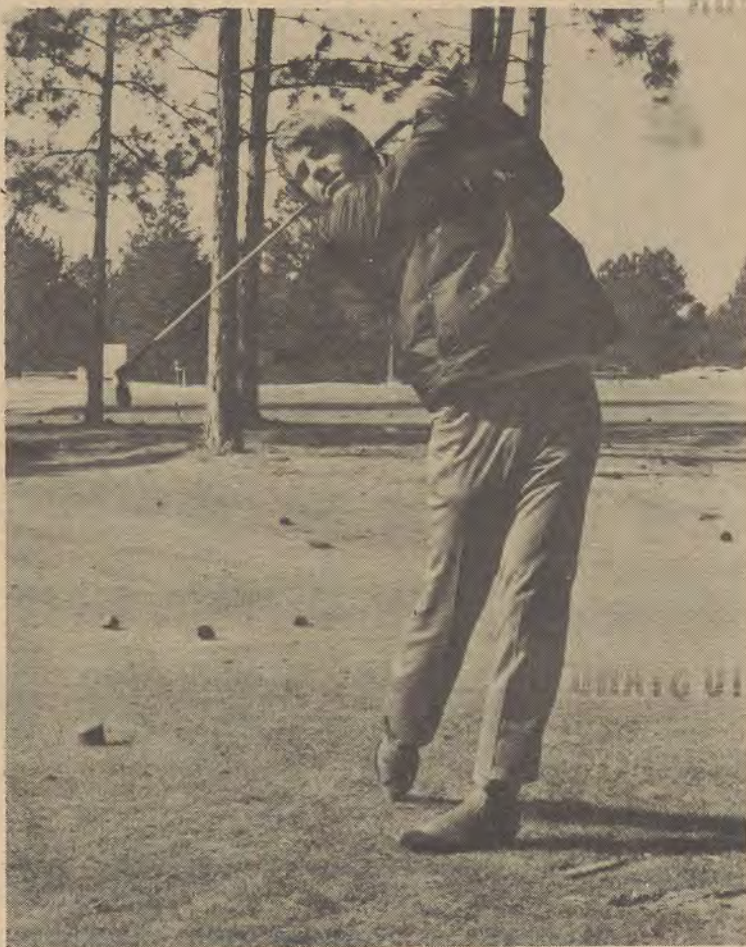
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## Spike Jones Speaks April 11

Spike Jones, former All-American punter for the University of Georgia and currently kicking for the Buffalo Bills, will appear at Marvin Pittman High School for a student assembly April 11.

The appearance of the Bills' kicking ace is being sponsored by the Southern Propane Company and is part of a community service program of the Allied Chemical Corporation.

## Golf Team Places 2nd In Home Meet



Pat Lane at Work

The Georgia Southern golf team fired a six-under-par in a team match at Forest Heights Country Club, handing the Georgia Bulldogs (293) their first loss of the season and turning back a hot-shooting South Carolina squad (286).

Ricky Smith, playing in GSC's sixth spot, scored a four-under 68 to tie USC's Wallie Ramsey for the match's individual honors.

On Sunday, Georgia had shot a 285 to down South Carolina (293), GSC (294) and Georgia Tech (307) on the same course.

For the two days, Southern finished two under par, edging Georgia by two strokes and Carolina by three.

In posting his 68, Smith shot two under par on both the front

and back nines. Steady John Melnick backed Smith with a 70 round, shooting par for the first 13 holes, then scoring birdies on 14 and 17.

Buford Jones also shot below par for the Eagles, parring the first nine, and firing one-under on the back nine for a 71.

Southern's Jimmy Ellis shot a 73 to round out the Eagle's scoring in the match. Team scores are tallied by adding the best four individual scores of each team.

Pat Lane of GSC made the turn two under par, but bogeyed 11 and 14 and double-bogeyed 15 to finish two over.

GSC's next action will be this weekend when they travel to Orangeburg, S. C., for the tough Palmetto Invitational Tournament.



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## Officials Needed

Anyone interested in officiating softball should contact the intramural office. You may play on a team and officiate also.

There will be a meeting of officials April 5 at 7 p.m. in Hanner 162. Wages will be paid. If you are interested call 764-6611 ext. 464. If you wish to officiate be present at the meeting April 5. Play begins April 10.

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# Eagles In NCAA Finals

Georgia Southern's gymnastics team will make its strongest bid for national prominence as Coach Ron Oertley's Eagles take on the best in the land at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships April 6 in Ames, Iowa.

GSC's team, led by All-American Danny Warbuton, became one of only nine teams in the U.S. to qualify for the national title shot by capturing the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (SIGL) championship in Memphis, Tenn. In that event, the Eagles dominated the field and walked off with the title by a whopping margin. But the national title is a completely different game.

"When you get to this level of competition, you are competing against the best gymnasts in the country," commented Oertley.

"The top five teams will probably be separated by only a point or

two. This championship is decided by tenths of a point."

Oertley knows his gymnasts will perform their best, but he is realistic about their chances.

"I am sure our team will probably be the only one there with any freshmen on it," noted Oertley. "Our team is half freshmen and most of these teams will only have juniors and seniors."

Warbuton, the senior from Belle Vernon, Pa., will go into the championships as the south's number one all-around performer, capturing that distinction at the Southern League tournament by running up an all-around score of 93.8. His nearest challenger was a distant second at 76.0. Warbuton, was the top individual gymnast on the parallel bars, number two in the vault, and number three on the high bar.

But he will have a lot of help

from the young Eagles. At the Southern championships, John Gracik finished second on the

side horse; Dave Collins second on the high bar; Doug McAvinn second in free exercise; Steve Norman third in free exercise; and David Zirnzak third on the parallel bars.

Collins and Norman are freshmen, Gracik and McAvinn are sophomores, and Zirnzak is a junior.

Oertley, Coach of the Year in the SIGL, says the teams to watch are Southern Illinois, Iowa, Iowa State, Penn State, and Indiana.

"These teams all have to be classified as favorites," said Oertley. "As I said, probably only

one point will separate these teams at the end of the competition. Our freshmen and sophomores will perform their routines perfectly I am sure, but whether it will be enough to hand in with these top five is another question."



**Warbuton**



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# Students To Pay For Any Worker Pay Hike

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

If GSC food services workers get higher pay, students will have to pick up the tab.

Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, GSC vice president, acknowledged last Monday that pay hikes for college wage-and-hour employees would have to be supported by an increase in cafeteria food prices; labeled as "in error" charges that the college pays an average \$1.35 an hour wage to food services employees; and listed benefits currently available to campus workers.

Dr. Quick's statements came as a reflection on a March 24 incident in which 38 black employees walked off dining hall and Public Service Careers (PSC) jobs in a noontime protest for higher wages, the hiring of three black supervisors in both food services and plant operations divisions, and the hiring of black professors. The walkout was sparked by the March 17 dismissal of Junius Reed,

formerly associated with the PSC work-training program here.

College services such as the bookstore, cafeterias, snack bar, vending machines, and concession stands must be run on a "profit basis," says Dr. Quick, since the Board of Regents, who view these services as "optional," provide no state funds for operation of auxiliary services.

Student consumers are the sole source of revenue for these services. Consequently, says Dr. Quick, any increase in the operating cost of auxiliary services will result in increased costs to students.

Charges that the college pays food services workers \$1.35 an hour and that workers do not draw overtime pay are "in error," says Dr. Quick. No kitchen workers make "below the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour," says Dr. Quick, "and a number of workers, depending on skill and experience, make higher" pay.

Food services' current hourly pay scale ranges from \$1.60 to \$2.15, says Dr. Quick,

"and the college has paid as high as \$2.25."

College employees work a standard 40-hour week and the books are kept to the nearest 15 minutes, according to Dr. Quick, who notes the college also pays workers time-and-a-half for overtime.

The average overtime pay for the week of March 15 was \$2.50 an hour, says Dr. Quick, who adds that during the last regular work week 64 of the 99 persons on dining hall pay rolls drew overtime.

Dr. Quick stresses that a number of benefits are available to food services workers and other wage-hour employees, though he feels some employees don't take full advantage of their benefits.

Within the last year, says Dr. Quick, wage-hour employees have been offered an optional listing with the college's group insurance plan.

Additionally, employees are covered by Workman's Compensation in case they're injured on the job, and by Social Security.

Employees, entitled to both sick and

maternity leave, receive 10 paid holidays and two weeks' paid vacation, says Dr. Duncan, for a yearly total of 25 paid days off the job.

Wage-hours employees who are regularly listed on the college pay roll for at least one year and less than four years have paid sick leave available to them which totals a month's salary, says Dr. Quick.

If an employee is sick for two weeks, explains Dr. Quick, he will receive two weeks' pay and the unused paid sick leave is credited and still available for the employee's use.

Occasionally, notes Dr. Quick, "an employee is sick, but neglects to call in." When this happens all dining hall director C.R. Pound can do is record the employee as "no show" on the pay records, says Dr. Quick. When the employee returns to work and brings with him doctor's or hospital records, says Dr. Quick, the college will issue a check for the amount of sick leave.

## Afro-Am's Presented The Afros

By BARRY M. SLAY

March 25 was a big night for those students, young and old, whose ears could be tuned to a wider variety of music. For those students whose ears could be tuned to one specific type of music, more power to you.

For a clearer understanding: The Afros, an eight-piece soul band from Brunswick featuring the electrifying recording artists Bobby Thomas and Gerald Williams, did a magnificent job turning on the 100 or so students at Hanner Gym.

The Afros have backed up such famous recording artists as Clarence Carter, Jerry Butler, Tyrone Davis, Bettye Wright, etc., in a number of performances around the nation. For those who elected to stay away from such a fabulous performance, they may be back for a return engagement.

Many are convinced that the majority of the students was aware of the dance. Thanks to the few students, the so-called outsiders, and the members of the Afro American Club for making this project worth attending.

## Miscellany Sets April 15 Deadline

Dr. Ron Roberts of the Department of English has announced that manuscripts are being received for consideration for publication in Miscellany, the creative arts magazine of Georgia Southern College. All manuscripts should be submitted by April 15.

The author's name must not appear on the manuscript itself, but on a title page with the author's Landrum Center box number. Manuscripts should be typed on one side of standard sized white typing paper. Poetry, prose, and drama of all kinds are eligible for consideration. There are no limits on length, but shorter works are preferred.

Works of visual art may also be submitted, if they are accompanied by the artist's name and Landrum box number.

All materials should be sent to Michael Segers, Box 10183, Landrum Center.



Photo by Rowe

### The Missing Link?

IF CHARLES DARWIN WERE ALIVE....he probably would've made a double take just as our photographer did when he spied this trollish-like monkey perched on a student's knee.

## G-A, Reflector Positions Open

Continued From Page One

junior standing as of fall quarter, 1972; at least one year in residence at Georgia Southern; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a weekly newspaper; and previous journalistic experience.

Managing Editor-2.0 overall; one year in residence at GSC; competence with all editorial functions of a weekly newspaper, including production procedures.

News Editor-2.0 overall; residency at GSC for at least two quarters; familiarity with

potential GSC news sources; proficiency at news gathering, writing, and copy editing.

Business Manager-2.0 overall; understanding of advertising, sales, layout, and billing; knowledge of bookkeeping; and general clerical procedures.

### REFLECTOR

Editor-2.0 overall; junior standing as of fall, 1972; one year residence at GSC; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a college yearbook; and previous yearbook experience.

Associate Editor-2.0 overall; competence at writing, editing, photo-layout, and page design.

Business Manager—same requirements as those for Business Manager of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Applicants who pass a preliminary screening will be notified by mail. They will be told when and where they are to appear before the committee for final consideration. The committee will announce its decisions "as soon as possible" following this meeting, according to Dr. Cate.

Students in doubt about their qualifications for one of the openings, but who wish to be considered, are encouraged to apply anyway, said Dr. Cate.

## Apathy Causes Spring Swing Abolishment

By GEOFFREY BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

"Spring Swing," a traditional week-long reverie celebrating the spring season, was abolished by the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) March 2.

The annual commemoration was discontinued, according to SAGC Treasurer Nancy Mulherin, because the student government could not find anyone to be chairman. "We advertised through all the major councils," Mulherin said, "but no one was interested."

This apparent apathy was not entirely limited to leadership. "Last year's chairman, Ginger Meadows, worked hard to make the event appeal to everybody, but not even all the Greeks turned out," Mulherin added. Mulherin attributed this lack of participation to the fact that "Spring Swing" had become "just another Greek Week" and "no one was interested because Greek Week already existed."

With the absence of a chairman, Tom McElheny, president of SAGC, introduced motion to end Spring Swing which carried 19-to-2 with Susan Moore and Edward Hunter abstaining. Voting against the proposal were Freshman president and vice

president Mike Dillon and Victor Lee, attending their first meeting since their election in January.

The \$200 allotted Spring Swing activities, according to Mulherin, will be used for "some worthy purpose," given to "who needs it the most." Acker stated that the \$200 would just pay for "a couple of games and a couple of trophies and not that many people participate." Acker added that this money "can be better used in other student areas."

## Students Help In Project

The Whitesville Project is sponsored by college students through the Trinity Episcopal Mission. Every other Saturday the students meet at the mission. They make drinks for the children and get sports equipment, then go to Whitesville where they meet at the playing field. Children of all ages from Whitesville go to the field, along with some adults who have joined them.

The project includes athletic activities such as touch football, dodgeball, and softball. Activities last from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Girls who are involved in the project drive around Whitesville to see if there are more children who wish to participate.

Students have talked with the parents to see what kind of program they would like for their children. In the future, the students plan to include inside activities for rainy days and to involve the parents of the community to a greater extent.

Sister Rachel emphasized that the group is not evangelistic. The purpose is the involvement of the students in the community. "We have tried as a group to avoid a 'do-gooder' attitude. We are doing something we enjoy," Sister Rachel concluded.

## March...

Continued From Page One

Ninety seven per cent of all black employees hold service jobs such as maids, cooks, and cleaners.

"We can demand that Georgia Southern College promote black people to supervisors, give pay raises for all employees, pay employees during the summer months, hire black professors, and create an equal opportunity office to represent black employees," according to the handbill.

The march and demands resulted from a March 24 walkout by 38 black college employees protesting college employment practices.