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Dr. Pope A. Duncan becomes GSC's twelfth president.

Duncan Installed As 12th President

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

Dr. Pope Alexander Duncan was inaugurated as the twelfth president of Georgia Southern on Wednesday, April 5, at 11 a.m. in the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse.

Principal speaker at the convocation of over 800 students, faculty, educators, and townspeople was Dr. George L. Simpson, chancellor of the University System Board of Regents; presiding was Regent Vice Chancellor John O. Eidson, former GSC president.

The University System has come "to a difficult time," said Dr. Simpson, "but we've not given up anything fundamental. . . and we've kept the schools open."

"In roughly a decade GSC (enrollment) has grown from 1,000 to 6,500," said Dr. Simpson,

who noted that enrollment for the University System had come from less than 15,000 in 1950 to an expected 110,000 for fall 1972.

However, cautioned the Chancellor, "growth is so fast and furious" that the University System must guard against "watering down" its academic programs.

The University System has "met most of the conditions of this new age of mass higher education," said Dr. Simpson. "We're improving the view and model of our educational" system, particularly facilities development, he said.

The completion of GSC's Education Building "is a good example of this continuous reaching out," said Dr. Simpson.

President Duncan, in his acceptance, spoke of "a few" of the "great issues" which form the complexities of modern higher education.

Touching on the current employment practices review conducted as a result of a March 24 walkout by 38 college employees, Dr. Duncan asked, "How do we keep costs to students reasonable and still pay our employees decent salaries?"

Regarding the quality of incoming students, Dr. Duncan asked, "Is the 'open door' approach to (college) admissions" to become standard "or is some academic standard to be applied "to the applicant?"

"Is the college to abandon the attempt to assign grades," asked Dr. Duncan, "or should we retain

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Six Vie For SAGC Exec Offices Thurs.

By GEOFFREY BENNETT
G-A News Editor

Harold Acker, a junior political science major from Elberton and current vice president of the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), is uncontested in his bid for the presidency of that organization.

Campaigns officially got underway last Thursday night at the SAGC meeting when six students declared their candidacies for the four executive offices of the SAGC. The election is slated for Thursday, April 13.

Carlton Allen, former president of the President's Council at Gainesville Junior College, and Lynn Stevens will vie for SAGC vice president. Allen is a junior sociology major from Chicopee. Stevens is a sophomore pre-law major from Athens.

Margie Brown and Mary Fitzpatrick, current sophomore class president, both qualified for the race for SAGC secretary.

Brown is a junior social work major from Chamblee; Fitzpatrick is a sophomore English major from Savannah.

Nancy Dillard, chairman of the recognition council and a senior health and physical education major from Atlanta, is unopposed in her bid for SAGC treasurer.

The election is scheduled for Thursday, April 13. The polls in Williams and Landrum will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. No polls will be located in dormitories.

Nominations for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers were postponed until next week due to lack of contestants. The SAGC Election Committee will decide upon date, place and time at a later date.

Tom McElheny, president of SAGC, described the role of the president to all assembled and stated that he was "emotionally and physically tired." "This is

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Review Committee Seeks Improved Communications

The first meeting of the Georgia Southern review committee appointed by GSC President Pope Duncan was held March 31. The purpose of this committee as stated by Duncan is to review employment practices in non-academic areas at the college for the improvement of relations among hourly employees.

College personnel present for

this meeting included Dr. N.W. Quick, chairman; Bernestine Dixon, a GSC student; W.M. Dewberry, GSC comptroller; J.C. Christian, PSC trainee; Dr. Jim Jordan, GSC faculty member; Mrs. Margaret Branch, food services staff; Carroll Herrington, GSC personnel director; and Dr. A.B. Daniel college physician and chairman of the Community Relations

Council.

The review committee in its first meeting established and recognized the purpose of the committee in accordance to its assignment requested by Dr. Duncan: to review college employment practices in non-academic areas and to seek the advice and counsel of concerned faculty members, employees, students, and other citizens of the community in improving employee relations.

Additionally, the committee began developing an agenda with a priority list of items to be studied and considered.

Those items include salary increases for classified personnel; the availability of supervisory roles for black workers; the employment of a black person on the security staff; and an improved program of communication within the college for classified personnel.

In deliberating the major points concerning employee relations and a salary scale, the committee has agreed to begin a thorough study of these in the food services program and all other non-academic areas of the college.

"We feel that this study will permit our committee to recommend to Dr. Duncan a revised salary schedule and a strengthened plan for personnel promotions," explained Quick.

Concerning the request for an appointment of a black security officer, the review committee will invite Harold Howell, chief of

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200 March Downtown see page 8

Former PSC program administrator Junius Reed speaks to crowd who marched commemorating the death of Rev. Martin Luther King.

SAGC Elections Thurs.



Harold Acker



Carlton Allen



Lynn Stevens

From Page One

my fourth year in student government and I'm sorry to leave."

McElheny also publicly acknowledged the GEORGE-ANNE'S efforts in enhancing student government, saying that the newspaper was "the only organization which has supported our efforts."

Harold Acker, briefly outlining his intended proposals for this year's administration, said that he intended to "explore the purpose of a student government and various means of its effectiveness." He further called for a "complete overhaul of the structure" and questioned the support the SAGC receives.

Drug Play Set

The name of the play is Dasein—German, meaning "to be there." The cast consists of clients and staff of The Center, a Savannah rehabilitation facility for young people with drug-related problems. The play will appear April 14-15 at the Marvin Pittman Auditorium, performances beginning at 8 p.m. both nights. Price is \$1 general admission and \$.50 for students with I.D.s, with tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 11:30-1:30 in Williams and Landrum.

Shortly after The Center first opened the staff got the idea that a play would be a good means of presenting to the public their conception of the drug abuse problem and their approach to it.

The play begins with a group of young people seeking, as all young people have, for an identity; for answers to their questions about the world; for the meaning of life and a way to make life work. What they receive is what makes today's generation different from any there has ever been before.

They receive so many answers to their questions, primarily from the media, that they cannot get a grasp on any one answer that works for them. They are bombarded with reality, too much reality for them to handle, and when they are offered a way, through drugs, to reject reality, they grab it. They join a peer group whose identity is based on the use of drugs.

WSGA Pledges \$450 To Student Groups

Donations amounting to \$450 were pledged to various student groups by the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) at its March 29 meeting. Included in this total were \$125 for paint to complete the downstairs portion of Williams Student Center, \$125 for slides for the Art History Program, and a \$200 contribution for the students who hope to visit the United Nations in the latter part of April.

Earlier this year, under the direction of Mr. Bob Johnson, a mural was begun on the downstairs walls of the Williams Center. But, according to WSGA President Buggs Griffin, "the project ran out of money and ran out of time." Now, with additional funds for paint, the work could possibly resume during spring quarter. "We would like to make every room as attractive as possible," said Buggs.

The \$125 donation to the Art History program, termed by Buggs a minimum contribution to visual aids, will be used to provide more slides for classroom use. Slides are the main visual technique for this subject, constituting approximately one half of class activity. But, most of these presently in use belong to the instructor, Mrs. Crannell. "If she were to leave, then what would we do?" asked Buggs. Art History has aspirations of a program which will eventually include a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the field. Because of this impending expansion, the slides will probably be needed even more in the future than they are now.

The largest contribution was pledged to a group of nine students to help defray their expenses in New York. These students plan to visit the United Nations in April for a mock UN program in which students represent the delegates from various member countries. "The program is mainly to give them experience in international politics," said Buggs. "We asked their representative, as a condition, to come back to WSGA and offer a program to the legislative body and all women students." The group has sponsored dances and other activities.

Also, other government organizations and clubs have contributed money to help raise the needed \$2,500. These donations were made because, according to Buggs, "The small vested interests and requests that come from various departments never get the money needed and WSGA can be of help in small ways."

"Also, when students in one group contribute to these departments they usually end up better in one way than another. It's our money to spend—student money—so why not give it to us?"

Notice

The Health Cottage staff warns all students of the danger of severe sunburn resulting from over-exposure to the sun or to a heat lamp.

Also, students are reminded that heat lamps are prohibited in residence halls and will be confiscated if found in rooms. (Eagle-Eye, p. 49)

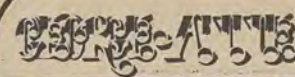
WSGA Elections April 13

WSGA election of officers will be held in the dorms April 13 from 6 p.m. until 12:05 p.m. Candidates for the 1972-73 term are as follows:

president, Becky Wright and Gwendolyn McKenzie; first vice-president, Beth Gooding and Debbie Rush; second vice-

president and treasurer, Marilyn Brown and Fay Henderson; secretary, Vara Hunter and Kim McConnel; and SAGC representative, Sher Kelley and Connie Varnadoe.

Off-campus students are asked to vote in the student centers. Each student must present her currently valid I.D. card in order to vote.



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SECOND front

SAGC Recommends Intervisitation

"The intervisitation proposal is in Dean Waller's hands now. We turned it over to Student Personnel at the end of last quarter," said Harold Acker, vice-president of SAGC, in a recent interview. "They haven't given us a decision one way or the other yet."

The proposal recommended intervisitation in men's and women's dorms on a weekend basis. It proposed that this procedure be effective spring quarter for juniors and seniors on a trial basis. The program

could be expanded fall quarter to include sophomores if no major problems arise.

The maximum hour limitation for intervisitation suggested in the proposal included Friday evenings until 2 p.m. (or a half hour before curfew), and afternoons and evenings on Saturday and Sunday until curfew (or a half hour before).

Minimum guidelines set forth in the proposal include: (1) Visitors are restricted to those invited by a resident of the hall to be visited. (2) A designated supervisor (to be decided on by the house council) will be present at all times.

(3) A host or hostess must meet guests in the lobby and accompany them through the dorm. (4) The supervisor may enter the room only if there is reason to believe that there is a violation of college or residence hall regulation.

The proposal was drawn up by the Intervisitation Committee in consideration of the findings of two surveys made in 1971. One survey conducted winter quarter sent letters to colleges and universities to determine their intervisitation policies. The other survey was taken of the house councils of all sophomore, junior and senior dorms at GSC concerning student attitudes on intervisitation.

Twenty letters were sent to various colleges and universities. Of the 13 answering, it was found that 10 have intervisitation, the majority of them on a regular basis.

The survey conducted fall quarter, 1971, found that the house councils of all the dorms at GSC are in favor of intervisitation and agreed that it should be conducted only on weekends rather than daily.

The proposal first went through both MGC and WSGA for ratification. After agreeing on the content, they presented it to SAGC for acceptance.

Should Student Personnel accept the intervisitation proposal, individual dorms could adopt the program or a modification of it by a two-thirds vote of the entire dorm.



Standing left to right: Debby Rush, Sher Kelly, Becky Wright, Kim McConnel, Gwendolyn McKenzie, Fay Henderson, Nelie Inglesby (withdrawn), Vara Hunter. Sitting left to right: Marilyn Brown, Beth Boring (withdrawn), Connie Varnadoe, Beth Gooding.

Apartment To Be Built

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A City Editor

Ground was broken two weeks ago for a new multi-million dollar 400 unit apartment complex for students, faculty and staff. It will be one of the largest housing developments in Bulloch County, according to the builder and developer, Buford W. Knight.

The development, which will be known as University City, is

located on Chandler Road adjacent to campus.

Upon completion the complex will consist of 350 garden-type apartments and 50 townhouse apartments.

University City will feature an olympic swimming pool, a clubhouse, tennis courts, a miniature golf course, and

stables for horses. A shuttle bus will operate between the main part of the campus and the apartments.

The complex will be total electric, with each apartment air-conditioned and carpeted (shag). One and two bedroom apartments can be rented furnished or unfurnished.

Plans call for completion of 100 units by September. Another 100 units will be completed by next January, with the entire project scheduled for completion by September, 1973.

Mr. J.E. Rowe, GSC's head basketball coach, and his wife are resident managers of the apartments.

The architect for University City is Fred H. Curlin, AIA, of Statesboro. The contractor is University Construction Co., Ltd., a division of B.W. Knight Enterprises.

Reservations can be made now at the University Construction rental office in University Village Apartments. Reservations may also be made by phoning Mrs. Jayne Pitt, in charge of the rental office, at 764-6291.



AGNEW AND GOODE

Goode Elected Youngest Chairman

James Goode, a native of Leary, Ga. and a GSC senior, is the youngest county political chairman ever elected in the U.S.

Goode, active in politics since age 15, attained the distinction in 1969 when he was appointed permanent chairman of the Calhoun County Republican Party at age 18. He has been re-elected three times since.

"The actual county secretary dropped out in 1968 and the District Chairman put me into the position mainly just to research voting codes and just sit on top of the upcoming campaign," explained Goode. Goode was appointed County Secretary while still attending Albany Junior College.

Goode met with Vice President Agnew in October of 1970. "It was really a thrill," he said.

NSC To Present Films

The Neighborhood Service Center (NSC) of Statesboro will be working with a trained group from the Georgia Consumer Education Program (GCEP) April 10-28 to present a series of films concerning money management on a limited budget. Aspects of management presented in these films include credit and financing, budgeting, contracts, and insurance.

In compliance with the NSC's film program, the Neighborhood Clubs will decide on consumer problems which they feel are most relevant to their unique community problems. Group discussion will follow these films.

Any individual interested in volunteer work with the NSC should contact Mrs. Stills or Mrs. Waters at 764-5108.

Page THREE

DATELINE Southern

Bonniwell Named To Committee

Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of the division of continuing education and public services, was recently appointed to a Review committee for "Procedure for Coordination of Research and Services of the University System with State Agencies."

The purpose of the committee, appointed by Gov. Carter and University System Chancellor George L. Simpson, is to explore ways that state agencies can better utilize the resources existing in the University System.

Gaston Authors Busing Article

Dr. George Gaston, assistant professor of secondary education, has published an article entitled, "Busing: Excuse or Challenge?" in the March issue of *The Clearing House*.

The article was written as a challenge to those involved in school leadership. Some seasonable recommendations relevant to the difficulties commonly associated with the transportation situation are offered by the author.

Thomas Elected To Council

Dr. Jerry R. Thomas, associate professor of health and physical education, has been elected to the Research Council of the American Association of Health (AAH).

Membership on the Council is based upon an evaluation of the research and publication record of the candidate.

Morris, Chissom Granted \$9,737

A research proposal submitted by Drs. Brad Chissom and John Morris has been funded for the development of an "Automated System for Evaluation of Student-Teaching Effectiveness."

The approval for the grant, which totals \$9,737, was announced recently by Georgia Senators Herman Talmadge and David Gambrell.

The data gathered from this research will be used to identify strengths and weaknesses of individual student teachers and to give an overall evaluation of the student teachers program at Georgia Southern. The project will result in an automated system for gathering and analyzing large amounts of data which will evaluate the student teaching program.

Other colleges and universities as well as public school systems will be able to utilize the system and information following the research program.

Chissom is assistant professor of educational research and Morris is assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences. Both came to Georgia Southern in 1969 and have contributed to numerous research and professional journals.

SAGC To Leave Governing Association

By STEVE HOOLEY, G-A Staff Writer

The Student Association of Governing Councils is leaving the Southern University Student Governing Association, SAGC President Tom McElheny has stated.

SUSGA is a non-political national student organization composed of southeastern colleges. It operates as a sort of information pool, offering solutions to problems faced by many colleges. It is concerned with such things as dorm rules, housing problems and similar problems. SUSGA campaigns for voter registration, environmental action, and similar current problems. However, being supported by donations, it is non-political.

McElheny states that he believes that GSC has outgrown SUSGA. SUSGA is designed for colleges of 2000-3000 students, and most of their members

are facing problems which GSC has met and solved long ago. Unless SUSGA becomes politically oriented, it will be of little relevance to GSC.

McElheny intends to try to get the SAGC into the NSA, the National Student Association. The advantages of this organization would be that it is a politically-oriented organization, which is interested in lobbying and political organization.

If the NSA proves unsatisfactory, McElheny is of the opinion that the wisest course would be to withdraw entirely from both organizations and go it alone. As it stands now, he adds, too much money is being spent paying dues and attending useless conventions.

Speed Reading Offered

There are times when everyone wishes he could read faster—whether to increase his working speed or to have time for that "best seller" that was just released.

Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of reading, is extremely involved in this area of "reading efficiency" and has even set up his own non-credit short course through the Division of Continuing Education to give students as well as community residents the opportunity to improve their reading.

"The speed of an average reader is between 250 and 300 words per minute," said Lewis. "We've found that just on the average, a person can increase his reading efficiency, or speed, about 100 per cent."

A person who can increase his speed from 300 to 600 words per minute in recreational reading can usually improve his technical reading from 100 to 200 words per minute, according to Lewis. A

student applying the principles to his work-study can markedly improve in that area also.

"For some people, the potential is already present for great reading efficiency," commented Lewis. "These people with particularly high ability or potential often increase their speed up to eight or nine hundred words per minute. For them, it is not really a growth phenomenon as much as a discovery. They discover that they are capable of such efficient performance and still enjoy adequate comprehension."

Lewis inaugurated a new system of instruction this year with a structure he calls "high speed comprehension."

"The traditional style of reading is mainly concerned with the removal of bad habits and an increase in favorable habits," he explained. "This new style continues to stress the replacement of bad with good habits, but also adds a new

dimension of high-speed registration and comprehension of information. It enhances the possibility of a 'discovery' on the part of the reader that he is capable of very rapid reading with sufficient comprehension."

"Whereas with the traditional method an adequate gain in efficiency is considered around 25-100 per cent, with this high-speed system gains of several hundred per cent are not uncommon," added Lewis.

Lewis' students represent a cross-section of community residents and college students with the split usually about 50-50.

"Most of the students take the short course to improve their work-study habits," noted Lewis. "By improving their speed 50 per cent, they can study 50 per cent more material in the same amount of time. Of course, students being students, they are sometimes interested in studying the same amount of material in 50 per cent less time."

Education, ★ Education: American National Passtime

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

There are few things which Americans hold so dear as they do education. Education could be America's true national pastime. It's more than a noun—it's a way of life.

The average college student (he or she, Miss, Mrs., Ms., or whatever) is supported by hundreds of thousands of dollars of state money as well as a weekly tithe from the folks.

The search for quality education is like the quest for the Holy Grail: sooner or later somebody will find it. CBS News' 6:30 p.m. telephilosopher, Eric Sevareid, noted this when he said recently, "If America has a national religion, it is education...."

I don't know whether this means that the ducks in the lake on the threshold of GSC's Education School are holy or simply agnostic, but it does mean that education is a more socially acceptable form of dispensing religious-like zeal, devotion, and zest.

There are enough examples of this. That old time religion coagulation is evident nationally in the formation of many anti-busing sects. One constantly reads of pilgrimages made by paper-presenting professors to mind shrines. And locally one glimpses one of the rare inner sacraments of American education—a college president's inauguration.

All in the name of education, or rather, quality education.

An education system, like a religious fugitive, has as its primary goal survival—so "the Word(s)" will continue to be fruitful and multiply. After survival

comes expansion. And so one finds a parrish hall which converts into a basketball barn to keep the kids occupied and "off the streets."

And when the Educatorians grow out of their barns they're rescued by the indulgence peddlers, who build even bigger and better barns. And there are fund raisers, special projects, foundations, mail canvasses which supply the cash for expansion of "the Word." Bargaining could get ridiculous as the indulgence peddler offers a potential customer immortality in exchange for his money:

Peddler—Well, John Q. Public, how nice to see you. Got any money?

J.Q.P.—I never got to college...had to make it on my own. But I made it and I've got \$4 million to prove it. I'm ready to give it to you, you need it so much and all, but I want....

Peddler: You want a building named after you, right? Sign here, it'll be done.

J.Q.P.—...Want a building named after me.

Peddler—Make the check to "cash"...sign here. Imagine, the John Q. Public Center for Continuing Mediocrity.

The situation's gotten so out of hand that I needed to get a good definition of the word "education." I sent a card to the Shrine of the Central Computer and received this reply:

Input: EDUCATION; Program: Definition, Please:.....alphaone two three four five.....11010010110.....9482653970110477 6..... u u u g g g g h h h h g g g a a a s s s s p p p - p p p , e eINSUFFICIENT DATA.

(The Shrine reportedly had marks all over it from being touched by ten foot poles).

Morals Questioned: Right of Expression

Morality is defined in Webster's as (1) a moral discourse, (2) a doctrine or system of morals, (3) conformity to the ideals of right human conduct and finally as (4) moral conduct or virtue.

Webster's definitions of morality fall into a sequential pattern. First, there must be the Idea ("a moral discourse") upon which a "system of morals" is based. Morals deal with human interaction. For a system to work

most of the people who are involved with that system have to follow it—hence, "conformity to the ideals of right human conduct." When a person believes in and tries to live up to what the system expects, he is acting morally; he has "virtue."

It is theoretically possible (accepting Webster's definitions as criteria in a logical order) for any Idea to be developed into a morality.

Built into the definition of morality is a corrective and protective measure: people have to either accept and believe in the Idea, or tolerate it.

With this corrective device any number of Ideas can be tried out. Each individual could work out his own Idea and experiment with it. After experimentation he would know if the Idea will develop into an entire moral system.

An administration has no justification for rejecting student proposals and ideas on a basis of morality. Administrators could reject it for themselves; but when they use their power to enforce a morality among those who do not have the same morality, they are denying others the freedom of expressing themselves.

I think that people should be encouraged to develop their morality. Experiment at college where mistakes are not very expensive. Find out which Idea can be developed into a functioning morality.

Our society will be strengthened by people who know what morality is and who know why some ideas will work and others will not. On the other hand, society will be stagnated by those who accept without questioning and testing and by those who hamper the freedom of others.

"You did not know what it was about. You never had time to learn. They threw you in and told you the rules and the first time they caught you off base they killed you. Stay around and they would kill you." A Farewell to Arms, E. Hemingway.

Minority

In the realm of study there are many words that one may come across where it is taken for granted that the meanings are just what we have learned without ever giving ourselves the authority to question it. This process is established by the fact that people are so hung up on complex and far-fetched things that they do not ever pay close attention to such things that may seem to have little meaning. This is what has happened to the word "minority" and anything associated with it.

The word is defined by Webster in his Third New International Dictionary of the English language as the "state of being a legal minor." From his connotation of this word along with the word "group," could it still mean the same; that is, a number of persons in the "state of legal minor?" Absolutely no; but the fact still remains that we are thought of in that fashion. In this case there was something else hidden that puzzled me even more. We have been placed in a category that has been labeled as a minority group, but there is a precise definition to this term. Minority group is a group characterized by a sense of separate identity and awareness of status apart from a usually large group of which it forms or is held to form a part. We are of people who are so highly talented and gifted: people who built some of the magnificent castles and sculpture of ancient Africa and have followed throughout the years. Now that it has been some 352 years since the first landing, we have become part of a system that is thriving to become "one." Should this word "minority" still hang over our heads?

Maybe this is the reason why I realized that there was more to the word "minority" other than what I had assumed—because I have this so called separate identity and awareness that Webster did not have.

Barry M. Slay

Fudge Whiskey Kisses And Unforgettable Women

To the women living within my past: In my own way, I love them every one.

I shall never forget her. She sat complacently with hot buttered popcorn dribbling down both corners of her mouth, which paused at the corners of the lips, gathered momentum, and fell in a greasy, yellow ball onto my red alpaca sweater. But I loved her from the tips of her unshod toes to the top of her pigtailed head.

And when she, very impetuously and very romantically, laid her hot buttered lips upon mine, I knew, as if by revelation, how Helen's face had launched a thousand ships, and why Samson had lost his locks. Her kiss contained the sweetness of Mamma's fudge, the tang of Daddy's whiskey, and the punch of Army coffee. It was like...like a covey of quail exploding underfoot, like the sensation of diving into a mountain stream and feeling the shocking, permeating cold, like jumping out of an airplane and drifting before the chute opens—it was adolescent ecstasy at the drive-in movie.

Yes, I was christened, enthralled, possessed, and bewitched, by a deviation of the Biblical laying on of hands; that is to say, I was enslaved to the worship of women forever, by the laying on of lips.

Since that passionate moment, I have devoted my life and fortune to the study of their feeding habits, mating habits, and in fact, every aspect of their personalities that make women the deceptive and unpredictable creatures that they are, and will remain.

I have observed them both in and out of their elements. I have pleased, teased, and appeased them. I have hurt them and have been hurt by them. They have deceived me and have laughed at my folly, and I have laughed with them. They have cussed and discussed me; dragged my name through their dormitories, offices, and effeminate bull sessions, tainting it with truths, half-truths, and unmitigated lies.

I have locked wrists with them and toasted their beauty, their charm, and their grace, but never their loyalty. I have read their "Dear John" letters with amusement, resentment, and occasional relief, filing the well-written ones and discarding the sentimental attempts at purgation of original sin by means of illogical syllogisms and faulty Aristotelian logic.

But through it all, they have remained, in my mind's eye, paradoxical things of beauty, joys forever.

And I like them.

I like them because of an autonomic device within the mind of every male which paints every woman's lies white, justifies her every action, and strips even the proudest male of his pride.

I like them because they are soft, and because they smell good, and because they are so pretty, and because they are, simply, indispensable-indispensable because they can make cherry pies and cry tears and scramble eggs and help make babies.

I like to watch them walking on the beach, at dawn, with long hair flowing, and curves of soft womanhood mingled with the crashing, crushing onslaught of passionate waves upon the sand's breast. And I like to kiss them in the morning before the sun wipes the sleep from their eyes and sends them off to the duties that they have inherited by virtue of their sex.

I like to see them laugh, but occasionally, I like to see them cry. Crying is a woman's privilege, an overt show of femininity; an admittance of weakness, which is proper. But woman weakness is a particular weakness, not of helplessness. The hand that rocks the cradle is the same hand that is raised in protest, the same hand that slaps the face of the impudent young lover with a repertoire of notes from D.H. Lawrence and Dr. Reuben, the same hand that wears the diamond, which is often a concession of a practical man to a prodigal boy.

I like them, but I wouldn't want to own one. They are too hard to keep up, and too hard to keep up with.



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

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McCord: G-A Entitled To Editorial Opinions

Editor:

The things I read in the George-Anne never cease to amaze me. Of course, you are entitled to your editorial opinions and to your own brand of humor; but when it comes to factual reporting, you are not privileged to err. I refer to your "report" on page 2 of the March 28 issue regarding the occupants of the Hollis Building, in which report I point out the following errors:

1. While it is true, perhaps, that 49 faculty members moved from Hollis to Newton, you will find considerably more than forty-nine faculty members there, some having moved from Old Music and some from the Blue Building as well.

2. You list as departments Speech and Drama. No such departments exist. A cursory examination of your catalog would reveal to you one department where you have named two. That department is officially known as the Department of Speech - Drama, but we in the department choose to refer to it as the Speech Department, both for the sake of simplicity and for the sake of accuracy.

3. Anyone with eyes could see that the Speech Department offices are not in the basement, but on the first floor of Hollis. Only the puppet theater area is in the basement.

Was this "factual report" written from the Williams Center by someone too lazy (or too pressed for time) even to pick up a catalog or a telephone? Such facts are easily obtained, and it would have been worth the effort. That column on page 2 is not worthy to be called "reporting."

Clarence W. McCord, Head
Department of Speech

Of Nature's Nasties

Editor:

During my stay in Johnson Hall, I became accustomed to muddy shoes, umbrellas which wouldn't open, sniffles, and laughter when I entered classrooms because my jeans were soaked from the knees down.

I prayed for vindication, hoping that someday everyone could experience the joys of proceeding to class through four inches of mud and six inches of water. Well, my day finally came. It was with a great deal of joy that I watched students and faculty trucking through the mud to GSC's newest accomplishment in the swamp—the Newton Building.

Everyone was really upset by the traffic situation March 31. I thought it was hilarious. I've been making my journey laboriously through that muck for a year and I've become used to it. Don't worry, you'll learn all of the techniques of public-hopping and mud sliding before long!

Maybe now that the faculty and administrators have experienced one of Nature's nastier wonders, something will be done to improve the situation.

Linda Harrelson

Letters to the Editor

Likes Open House

Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude for whoever initiated the open house at Johnson Hall Feb. 16. It was carried out in splendid fashion and very muchly far out by the good efforts of a good band and good crowd. Such functions are a fantastic way to break ice, help people get with it, and provide a stab at boredom.

GSC needs more togetherness—bringing students and faculty together—in work and play. It must be for the better. Spirit seemed to thrive for that pleasurable evening.

Garey L. Simpson

Activities Calendar

APRIL 11, 1972
SENIOR PIANO Recital - Duke Miles - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.
MEETINGS: Delta Tau Delta - Bio. E-202 - 7-9:30 p.m.
ATO - Hollis 214 - 7-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma - Bio. E-201 - 7-9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Phi - Wms. 114 - 4-5:30 p.m.
Health Cottage - Wms. 111 - 8-9:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Hollis 102 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

APRIL 12, 1972
Lecture - Drug Abuse - Bio. Lecture Room - 5 p.m.
Concert - "Fleetwood Mac" - Hanner Fieldhouse - 8 p.m.
Math Tutoring - Blue 1 - 7-9 p.m.
Core Curriculum - Wms. 114 - 4-5 p.m.
ACE - Educ. 266-267 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.

APRIL 13, 1972
Children's Theatre - "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" - McCroan Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Office of Placement and Student Aid - Gold Kist - Hollis Bldg. - School of Business

APRIL 14, 1972
Play "Dasein" - Drug Abuse - Marvin Pittman

Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Free Movie - "Marooned" - Bio. Lec. Rm 8 p.m.
Baseball - GSC vs. South Carolina - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 15, 1972
GMEA Solo and Ensemble Festival - Foy Recital Hall - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Play "Dasein" - Drug Abuse - Marvin Pittman Auditorium - 8 p.m.
S.A.T. Test - Hollis 107-119-214-215-216 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Baseball - GSC vs. South Carolina - Baseball Field - 1:30 p.m.

APRIL 16, 1972
Piano Day - David Northington - Foy Recital Hall 3:30 p.m.
Free Movie - "Marooned" - Bio Lec. Room 8 p.m.
Atlanta Symphony - Hanner Fieldhouse 8:15 p.m.
Students Free - Faculty and Staff \$1 - Public \$2
Meetings: Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 102 - 7-8:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade - Bio E 201-202 - 6-9 p.m.
Sigma Pi - Hollis 104 - 7:30-9 p.m.
Math Tutoring - Blue Bldg. 1 - 7-9 p.m.
For further information or to have your event listed call GSC Facilities Coordinator Ext. 551.

Sour Grapes, Squashed Plums

A new building? The poor, neglected humanities and social sciences departments actually have a new building? Although I could not wait, I had to wait until I could walk over there.

Having to take a physical education course this quarter, I feel that I should get credit for daily walks to and from Hester (yes, as in *The Scarlet Letter*) Newton. Perhaps I should get credit for biology, watching the ducks copulate. Not yet, though, could I get credit for abnormal psychology, as the sorority sisters have not yet this year begun disrupting the "disgusting" antics of the ducks, sympathizing with the females and wishing the males candidates for canard a l'orange cooked in popcorn poppers in dark corners of Cone Hall.

The three-story and two-story complexity rises like a science fiction writer's nightmare over the lake. ("Come UP here," shouts a professor on the first to an obedient student on the second floor, who drops his books and runs down to the top floor.)

Perhaps the college could offer a ferry service across the lake; gondolas paddled by graduate music assistants would be romantic. Ducks would likely stage a waddle-out, as there is no excuse or reason for effete and exploitive romanticism in our if not hyper-radicalized, as least pragmatic, age.

An elevator notwithstanding, the professors are isolated like Carmelites in a bastion of academic solemnity and pretentiousness which hardly matches the characters of its best inhabitants. One wonders if a one-story building, even if it took up more of the environment, would have been so destructive at least to the appearance of the environment.

Inside, one is comforted to see the same, old, familiar, garish colors that have shocked, sickened, and wakened generations of students at Hollis. Of course, getting inside the building, one can contemplate the ingenious open space throughout, which suggests that a nice cool breeze will always be blowing in the summer—and in the winter, too.

The architectural style of the building is consistent with that elsewhere on campus, the doors to the classrooms being at the front of the rooms, so that latecomers can not only disrupt the class but also walk in front of the professor. This is especially good for those who have recently invested in new apparel.

Leaving the building after the first day of classes, I realized that I had never been in the new education building. So, bowing low, kissing my textbooks, and reciting my ABC's, I dared enter the sanctum sanctorum (penetration is nine-tenths of the law). Leaving, I told myself (and now tell anyone who might be reading this), GSC is still a vocational school. The plum tossed to a few departments not lucky enough to be in the school of education was, if not rotten, at least slightly squashed.

Michael Segers

Lil' John's Success Story: Cafe of Causation and Creativity

By JILL JONES
G-A Food Editor

Where do you go at two in the morning when el munchos sock you in the duodenum? No, not to an imperialist vending machine for a dry moon pie, but to Lil' John's for a pizza and other earthly delights.

This cafe of causation and creativity is collaborated at the corner of Chandler and Georgia Ave. 'Tain't very hard to find-remember where the Harvest Restaurant and Guffy's and Earl Ginn's lived and died? Right on, brothers! That's where it's at.

Lil' John's is named and owned by John Van Pufflen, originally from Savannah. John is mucho experienced in the realm of restauranteering and believes that pizza is the magic word for success in the field of food. After all, no one ever made a killing on Hungarian goulash, verdad? He surmises that the relaxed atmosphere, student employees, pinball wizard machines and demon pool tables have all contributed to the success of his enterprise. John really digs his work because he enjoys his employees and customers. He secretly has a pepperoni fetish, too.

Lil' John's doesn't have the "BUY-BUY" syndrome like the Paranoid or House of Sir Groin, but they appreciate it if you at least gnaw a straw or buy a piece of bubble gum. It's hunky-dory if you just sit around and study biology or Bod-any, too. Don't be surprised if during "rush hour"

(not your skydiving class, but when the Inflamed closes) you're asked to move to a smaller table or grabbed to sling a few honeybuns, but that's a small price to pay for a warm place to loiter and pick up girls and put Minnesota Fats or Tommy to shame.

Saunter in at three a.m. and get a real glimpse of the local color; a true slice of life. Frats, sores (sorority chix), freakouts, rednecks, Bobby Sherman groupies, jocks, Eleanor Rigbys, Ruby Tuesdays, Blue Mondays, Bronco Nagurskis and even with-it people like you and me will be furthering our edifications or draining our pocketbooks together. Ah—the brotherhood of man! And

indeed Lil' John's helps us to attain unity by providing a common stomping ground. Even rednecks like pizza—so what if it's got turnip greens on it?

Tomorrow, Hanner Fieldhouse

Fleetwood Mac Set

Fleetwood Mac will be the featured group for the College Union Board's spring quarter concert tomorrow night in the Hanner Field House at 8 p.m. Valid ID cards allow free admittance, with general admission set at \$2.

Fleetwood Mac hails from Great Britain, and though they are not well known they have an impressive history of eight LP releases and several American tours.

Personnel changes have also marked the group's history, resulting in a stylistic change from gutsy blues to very soft, melodic rock music, but the resultant group is still what many term one of the tightest and most exciting performing bands in the world.

The founding members of F-M included members of one of John Mayall's early Bluesbreakers bands and some other musicians picked up along the way.

Present personnel are John McVie (bass) and Mick Fleetwood (drums) from Mayall's band; twenty-year-old Danny Kirwan (joined the group in 1968) on guitar; bassist McVie's wife, Christine (came from Chicken Shack in 1970), playing piano and singing; and Bob Welch, guitar (from San Francisco; joined the group in 1971).

The group's albums in order of release are Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac; English Rose; Then Play On; Kiln House; Fleetwood Mac in Chicago; Black Magic Woman; and Future Games. End of the Game, a solo album by former F-M guitarist Peter Green (who wrote the song "Black Magic Woman" when the group recorded it in 1968), is added here because it, too, is good material.

The latest album done by the particular group that is coming here is Future Games. It is a time piece of recorded rock that, characteristic of F-M, plays bass against drums for rhythm, and adds in chiming, pinging guitars with melodic piano for beauty. The vocals are, of course, exquisitely harmonious. J.R.N.



Tomorrow: Fleetwood Mac

Drug and Sex Committee Sends Out Pamphlets

Last quarter a pamphlet on sex education was sent to every student's local address. The pamphlets were compiled by the Committee on Drug Abuse and Sex Education.

The committee, whose formation was required by the Board of Regents, assessed the needs of GSC students in the area of sex education and decided to develop an information pamphlet listing resources available to students. Resources included in the pamphlet are campus ministers, classroom instruction related to sex education, campus health services, the counseling center, and community services.

The committee, after reviewing many books on sex education, found and listed several which are simple, authoritative, and inexpensive. The pamphlet was funded by the college.

Dr. Kathryn Lovett is the Chairman of the com-

mittee. Faculty and staff members are Dr. H.W. Leavitt, Dr. Keith Hartburg, Dr. Martha Cain, Dr. A.B. Daniel, and Mr. Ford Bailey. Student members are Carolyn Bennett, Valerie Strickland, Richard Colquitt, John Dobrenic, and Charles Altman. The committee serves mainly an advisory function.

Dr. Lovett said, "We tried to make it so that nobody can say we are promoting sexual promiscuity with this, but we're trying to help educate the students."

"The pamphlet is helpful because you have a list of resources readily available if you ever need them," one student commented.

Another student said, "I don't really have any use for it. Maybe some people do."

Response to the pamphlet was favorable, though not enthusiastic.

SOCIETY NOTES

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is looking forward to softball season. Stick Man Allison and Marty Shine will hurl for Kappa Sig. Sam Melton has been accepted for law school at the University of Georgia.

Eddie Lynch is working to provide rush for spring quarter.

Kay Childs finished second in the Miss Georgia Southern Pageant.

Sigma Nu

Pledges who have completed their pledge periods and are to be initiated are Hal Harvey, Brent Stein, Hugh McIntire, and Jimmy McCorlew.

Sigma is participating in a Cancer drive for two weeks in April.

Phi Mu

Sally Boyd, was pledged into Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu

national fraternity April 5. Marcia Kaney, president of Phi Mu, and Trellis Hunnicutt were recently chosen as Kappa Alpha's little sisters.

Phi Mu had a cookout March 22 for all the sisters. The big brothers were also invited.

Alpha Delta Pi

Robbie Brooks is the 1972-1973 Kappa Alpha Rose. Beth Boring, Janet Butler, Laura Mains, and Ann Smith are Southern Belles for KA.

Alpha Delta Pi collected \$257 for the annual Easter Seal Drive.

A tea was given by Alpha Delta Pi April 5 for Linda Liljegren, traveling secretary for Alpha Delta Pi.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi held its first annual Easter Egg Hunt March 30 for a group of local underprivileged children.

Three new brothers, Terry Sapp, Roy Sapough, and Mark Long, were initiated into the brotherhood March 24.

Pi Kapp is now preparing for its annual Rose Ball, to be held later in May, at which the new Rose Queen will be announced.

Zeta Tau Alpha

With spring quarter came the addition of 10 new pledges: Lynell Wright, Peggy Crane, Sally Stone, Lydia Barnes, Kathy Moore, Helen Hirvula, Debbie Fales, Tricia Phillips, Debbie Walker, and Marilyn Zachary.

New officers include Janet Barber, president; Holly Hamby, vice president; Susan Jones, secretary; Vicki Evans, treasurer; Vicki Bennett, membership chairman; Connie Nelson, historian-reporter; and Patti Jordan, corresponding secretary. ZTA won first place in the Easter Seal Drive for collecting the most money.

Adams, Graham Attend Conference

Drs. Sterling Adams and John Graham and Assistant Professor Tom Stidham of the Music Department recently attended the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta.

Adams is the state piano chairman for the Georgia Music Educators Association (GMEA) while Graham is the state editor for the Georgia Music News, the official publication of the GMEA. Stidham served on a panel concerned with ensemble music for wind instruments in the contemporary vein which was sponsored by the College Band Directors National Association.

Adams received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He joined the faculty in 1965. Graham received his B.M. and M.M. from North Texas State University and his Ed.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

He joined the faculty in 1962. Stidham received his B.F.A. and M.Ed. from the University of Florida, and joined the faculty in 1968.

West Writes Play

A play written by Georgia Southern professor Robert West was recently selected one of the top 25 plays submitted in the Jacksonville University National Playwriting Contest in Jacksonville, Florida.

West, assistant professor of speech, submitted his play, "The Trinity," to the contest which included some 208 entries representing 134 playwrights from 36 states. The play will be presented by the Masquers May 3-6 in McCroan Auditorium.



The plot centers around three soldiers seeking explanations to their situations and roles in the play. The action opens as the three soldiers, fully equipped for combat, awaken to find themselves in a land of silence. They awaken one by one. The first soldier immediately accepts the role and situation. Soldier two awakens and immediately questions his role and situation. Both agree that there must be some reason or purpose behind their predicament, and the first soldier ventures into the darkness to find the answer.

The third soldier, a sergeant, tries to explain the situation, but his answers are not accepted as reasons for the predicament. The remainder of the play consists of their mental and physical struggles as they attempt to search out the answers to their situation.

Change Made In U.N. Delegation

A change has been made in the list of GSC students planning to attend the Model United Nations. The changes in the list were made last Monday when the International Club replaced Hugo Landheer, an exchange student from Holland, with Tadesse Seifu, an exchange student from Ethiopia, and the German club chose Cathy Howard to replace their original representative, according to Dr. Lane Van Tassel, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the delegation.

He also made the comment that the number of students has been raised from 9 to 10, but the name of the new member was not available at press time.

Dr. Van Tassel also gave the See Page Eight

Crucial Hitter

Hot-hitting Rolando DeArmas is swinging the timber for GSC at a torrid .442 clip for the first 20 games of the Eagle season and has led the surprising Georgia Southern team to a 17-3 record—good for a ranking of 28th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

The junior from Miami is in his first year at GSC. He transferred from the North Campus of Miami-Dade Junior College and was recruited by Polk. Oddly enough, Polk was a coach at the Miami-Dade South campus and played against DeArmas for the past two years.

"I knew Rolando real well down in Miami," commented Polk. "He was a very sought-after player and I was really glad to see him come with me."

"The team play as a whole has been the reason for our success so far," said DeArmas, "but especially our pitching. We knew we were going to hit before the season started, but the pitching has really been fantastic. It has surprised everyone, including Coach Polk."

DeArmas was an all-city catcher in Miami his senior year at Archbishop Curley High School where he hit .430. He hit .331 last season at Miami-Dade.

"He is a very dedicated player," commented Polk.

"He's consistent, and can hit to



all fields."

The fast start of the Eagles already has fans talking about a post-season tournament, even with 30 games left to play.

"Sure, we have a chance to go," said DeArmas. "If we can keep playing as a team."

FSU Drops Eagles 7-3

By BERT JAMES
G-A Sports Editor

The Eagles' baseball record dropped to 19-9 with the FSU win Sunday. Florida State is ranked second in the nation; Georgia Southern is new to NCAA competition and is now ranked 28th nationally.

FSU defeated the Eagles Sunday 7-3. Ernie Venet, the Eagles' starting pitcher, pitched five innings, allowing three runs. Venet was replaced in the sixth by Norman Sapp, who gave up four more runs. Richard Johnson replaced Sapp in the seventh and stopped the powerful FSU offensive, striking out five of nine batters in the final three frames.

The Eagles are facing a dilemma; they are a young team with an inexperienced but surprisingly good pitching staff. The team has a full schedule of games left after playing 28 games. The Eagles' loss of a 7-3 game to FSU is nothing to be

ashamed of. The Eagles are simply tired. They have played long, hard, and well.

Mind you these are not just excuses for the team; they have made mistakes which have probably cost them some games. There are some valid reasons the team is in what people call a "slump". Let them catch their breath and they will come back on the field a winning team again.



The Georgia Southern golf team, fresh from match play wins over Armstrong State and Augusta College in Savannah last week, met the defending SEC champ, the University of Georgia, in Athens yesterday.

The Eagle golfers are sporting an excellent 7-2 record in match play this season, having defeated Columbus College, Southwest Minnesota State College, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, Armstrong State, and Augusta College.

In tournament action this season, the linksmen have made a great turnabout since finishing a disappointing fifth at the Florida State Seminole Invitational last month. Since then, the Eagles have captured second place in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C., and championship honors in the Furman University Invitational in Greenville.

Von Boeckman

Key Man Is Back

Bill Von Boeckmann, native of Arlington Heights, Ill., is in his senior year at GSC after transferring last season from Harper Junior College in Palatine, Ill. He's one of the main reasons GSC



Bill Von Boeckmann

finished fourth in the NCAA small college national tournament last year. With his singles record of 20 wins and only two losses, he was the most consistent winner on the team.

As the Eagles venture into the NCAA University Division this season, Von Boeckmann will be one of the keys to a successful debut. But an injury sidelined him three weeks ago and he is just now getting back into the lineup.

"My shoulder is doing much better," he commented. "It's still a little stiff but I'll be ready to go the rest of the season."

Von Boeckmann first visited GSC in January, 1970, as a result of an invitation from Eagle coach Frank Ramsey.

"I liked the small campus and it also was a real pretty campus," he explained. "And the academic standards were good here for what I wanted (physical education)."

"My philosophy of tennis is that

you don't win matches—you lose them," he commented. "I try to make the other guy lose the match."

Although not tall at 5'6" Von Boeckmann can certainly hold his own against the big man, although he says the big hitters give him the most trouble. "I like to play the guy who volleys and comes to the net. I feel I can move him around better since I have a pretty fair lob and my passing shots are not bad."

After last year's ultra-successful team, the road was paved to another great season with five of the top six returning. But number four netter Deepal Wannakuwatte of Ceylon dropped out of school just before the season began and Von Boeckmann was injured in the second week of play. The team consequently got off to a slow start but with Von Boeckmann back, things are looking brighter even though the schedule will get tougher.

Ellis Big Help

One of the main contributors to Georgia Southern's climb toward prominence in the golf world of the NCAA's University Division has been Jimmy Ellis, a junior two-time All-American from Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ellis' first two years at GSC were Southern's only two seasons in the NCAA College Division. Both years Ellis led the Eagles to the College Division National Tournament, where they finished second in 1970 and eighth in 1971.

And now that Southern's athletics have gone university, Ellis still feels the Eagle golfers have a chance to make it to the national tournament.

Last year, Ellis won back-to-back individual medalist titles as

he led the Eagles to championships in the West Florida Tournament and the Furman Invitational and was rated an All-American for the second time in the college division national tournament.

This season Ellis has been bothered by a twisted knee, and he feels his putting and his iron play have not been "down" to par. Still, he's managed to average close to 74 strokes a round.

"I believe my knee is fully recovered now," Ellis said, "although it really only hurt my game during a couple of rounds."

"And maybe my iron troubles will be smoothed out now, too. Pat Lane (an Eagle teammate)

has been telling me all year my backswing is too long. Yesterday I tried shortening it a little and was hitting my iron shots better than ever, so I think I'll try the swing in our next match."

Ellis feels that Southern can clinch the NCAA bid with a good showing in the GSC-hosted Chris Schenkel Invitational Tournament April 20-23.

"The Chris Schenkel Tournament will be very, very important, not only for us, but for all the teams here," he said. "The field will include all the top teams in the South—Wake Forest, Georgia, Florida—and I think we can stay with any of them, even Wake Forest."

GSC Golf Team Strong This Year

Coach Paul Carr, who prefers tournament action to match play because of the added excitement and pressure, views this season

as follows: "We feel that our season so far has been quite successful. We were disappointed in our first tournament at FSU.

Other than that, we feel we have had a very good year. Finishing second in the Palmetto was what

we shot for. We were even more optimistic about the Furman Invitational, and we won."

On the return match with

Georgia this week, despite UGA's home course advantage, Coach Carr is very optimistic. GSC has beaten Georgia twice this season.

The highlight of the Eagles' home action, the Chris Schenkel Invitational, will be held here April 20-23.



During Inauguration

Newton Dedicated

Georgia Southern's newest complete classroom complex, the Hester Newton Building, was officially dedicated April 4 as part of the activities surrounding the inauguration of President Pope A. Duncan.

The new structure houses 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 GSC faculty for 25 years from 1928 until her retirement in 1953. She taught over 6200 students during her tenure at Georgia Southern.

Miss Newton received her A.B. degree at Brenau College in 1903, majoring in English, and completed work for her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Peabody College for Teachers, majoring in history. She also completed all coursework on a doctoral program at Duke University, but was forced to leave due to financial obligations to her family.

A charter member of the Southern Historical Association, Miss Newton also held memberships in the Georgia Historical Society, Georgia Education Association, University Professors, and the American Association of University Women.

Voter Drive To Begin

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) is currently sponsoring a statewide federal registration drive to be held on college campuses across Georgia beginning the third week in April.

The SAC, reporting to the Board of Regents, consists of the student body presidents of each university, college, and junior college in the University System of Georgia.

Any student fulfilling the six-month residency requirement and presently living within Statesboro city limits should either register to vote in Bulloch County if not presently registered or change his current voter registration to Bulloch County.



President Pope Duncan breaks ground on site of future library.

Maddox Praises Duncan At Inaugural Luncheon

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox dropped in for lunch last Wednesday to shake hands, nibble some asparagus vinaigrette, and borrow a cup of limelight from President Pope A. Duncan's inaugural luncheon.

Oh yes, the former governor also talked.

Maddox joined with First District congressman G. Elliott Hagan, assorted dignitaries, legislators, Regents, educators, local leaders, mayors, and others, to pay tribute to Dr. Duncan at a 12:30 p.m. Landrum

Center luncheon that followed the formality of the inauguration convocation.

Over 450 persons, all capless and gownless, listened for 45 minutes while leaders praised Dr. Duncan and the college.

Maddox, who wasn't listed on the program, arrived shortly before 12:30. He briskly entered the center shaking hands all around, wearing a broad election-year grin.

"It's great that Georgia recognizes such men as Pope Duncan," said the Lt. Gov., who brought official greetings from the state. Dr. Duncan's "love of God and of young people" will help make a "a better, cleaner and freer society," said Maddox.

Congressman Hagan, "delighted and proud" to have GSC in the first district, made a prediction about college expansion and said, "We are standing on the threshold of another great university in the state of Georgia."

Mrs. Hugh Peterson, first district regent, brought greetings from the University System's Board; Statesboro Mayor J. Thurman Lanier, speaking for the community, said Dr. Duncan and the new vice president, Dr. N.W. Quick, "will be a great team"; and Mrs. Newell Anderson, president of the alumni association, welcomed the new president on behalf of the college's 13,000 alumni.

SAGC President Tom McElheny noted that beginning July 1 a law granting 18 year old's



legal majority will place administrators under "a tremendous amount of pressure." A college president can't be concerned with being as good as another president, said McElheny; "he must be better."

Stetson President John E. Johns spoke for the assembled delegates and said that in "one of the most difficult periods...Dr. Duncan had not lost sight of the basic purpose of education."

F. Everett Williams had greetings from the GSC Foundation, Inc.; and Dr. Clair I. Colvin, chemistry department head, said that a welcome wasn't needed because to the faculty, Dr. Duncan "has always been a colleague."

200 March Downtown

Reactions were varied to a march in downtown Statesboro by a column of almost 200 black and white demonstrators to commemorate the death of Martin Luther King Jr. The march also drew support from college students and employees who have been dissatisfied with what they consider "the discriminatory practices of the college."

The march started at William James Vocational High School and gathered support as it headed for downtown Statesboro. Posters that read, "Jim Crow must go in Statesboro," "Blacks and Whites Together," and "We Shall Overcome" were carried by the protestors. A large banner at the front of the procession read, "In memoriam to Martin Luther King, Jr., a man with a dream." A picture of the late Rev. King was in the middle of the banner. Jefferson Christian, a black who helped coordinate the recent protest movements at the college, led the procession carrying an American flag.

A black 20-year-old male said, "We're marching for Martin Luther King and against the discrimination at the college." A black male attending Statesboro High School said, "We are here to show the town that we aren't going to get kicked around."

The crowd gained strength as it headed for downtown Statesboro singing "We Shall Overcome." One downtown white merchant said, "If they want to march then it's alright with me." A white female employee of a downtown store said, "If I didn't have to work I would be out there marching."

The march ended at the courthouse where the crowd heard several speeches, including a recording of the late Rev. King's speech. I had a dream. Then Julius Reed, whose dismissal by the college had sparked demonstrations by a black and white coalition, dismissed the crowd to a memorial service where Reed said, "If you give a damn about Rev. King's dream and want to hear some hot words, then come to the service."

U.N. From Page Six

...writing information about the... The group will... April 30 and return April 30... the Model U.N. in New York City... they will represent a... and about business at... the Model U.N. just as the real... delegations would at the regular... being a Southern... represent... and will meet and... with the... delegation... Dr. J. T. ... the

money needed to send the delegation to New York has been raised. According to him only a few of the students planning to go still need money.

Two members of the Political Science Club plan to make a film about the trip. The film would involve several of the faculty members. Admission will be charged to help pay for the cost of producing the film. John Davis and Hal Bonnette are in charge of producing this film.

Publication Posts....

From Page One

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; 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.

Review

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GSC Security, to attend its next meeting to discuss with the committee the criteria upon which such appointments are made.

The review committee plans to develop details on an improved program of college-employee communications at its next meeting. All members of the

review committee were unanimous in their support for such a program and its benefits for the classified personnel at the college.

"We accomplished a great deal in this initial meeting, I think," added Quick. "We established a base of operation as a review committee; we discussed what we felt were the most important items to be reviewed. Reviewing and studying employment practices and making recommendations to Dr. Duncan represent the one main purpose of this committee. I think this committee is well on its way to doing the things that the college would like to see done very much. I was generally pleased with the interest and real purpose developed during this first meeting."

Duncan

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our interests on assigning a value" to a student's work?

Will the college drop its "ivy wall" image and become an "instrument of public service," asked Dr. Duncan, or will it count on its students to "perform public service?"

"Is the college to become politicized," asked Dr. Duncan, "or is it to maintain its traditional role of neutrality?"

A college president receives more of both "credit and blame" than most others, said Dr. Duncan, but that's because the president "is someone with whom the buck stops."