

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

8-13-1965

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1965). *The George-Anne*. 445.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/445>

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



THE George-Anne

SUMMER
EDITION

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Volume 40

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, Aug. 13, 1965

Number 7



These are the members of the Aerospace Institute at Georgia Southern College at Travis Field in Savannah as they were about to board the plane for Atlanta.

Airlift carries educators on Atlanta Aerospace tour

BLAST OFF!

Editor's Note: The following is a narration of the airlift to Atlanta taken by members of the Aerospace Institute now in session at Georgia Southern College.

Phase I

We began our journey at 8:25 a.m., Wednesday, July 28, at Travis Air Force Base in Savannah, where we left for Atlanta and surrounding areas.

Once the class was aboard the C-97, two CAP cadets gave flight instructions. Then we were off for one of the most exciting, enjoyable, and informative trips we possibly had ever taken.

We were welcomed to Atlanta by Harry Malone, assistant airport manager, and John Bennett, chief aviation division, State Department of Industry and Trade. Fritz Schwaemmle, director of public relations, escorted us through the terminal (while imparting interesting information about the Atlanta Air Terminal) to a bus awaiting to take us to the FAA Center located at Hampton, Ga., where we first enjoyed a delicious, much needed lunch.

Immediately following lunch we proceeded to a lecture room where Bill Beck told of the work of the FAA—and the ARTCC, explaining that the purpose of the ARTCC is to provide air traffic service and the separation of air traffic in a safe, orderly and expedient manner. He further explained that the military always uses IFR (remote control) and that this type of control is the one most widely used today. Other interesting facts related by Mr. Beck were:

1. There are 22 centers such as the one at Hampton in the Continental U. S., each responsible for providing air traffic

services within its designated area.

2. 80,000 miles of airways are controlled by the center.

3. Airways are set up in much the same manner as highways.

4. Since more radar is being used—control has become more involved.

5. There are approximately 400 employees in this area.

6. Equipment in the building at Hampton cost approximately \$10,000,000.

7. 660,000 aircraft were operated in or through Atlanta last year by the ARTCC.

8. 502 planes are scheduled out of Atlanta every day.

9. For 4 hours a day Atlanta is the busiest airport in the world.

10. There are 30 major airports controlled from this center.

11. 350 aircraft are controlled from this center every hour.

Mr. Beck explained that five years of training was required before being allowed to guide the first plane and that pressure was the greatest part of the work—especially since one person can work from 15 to 20 aircraft at one time. Even after extensive training, there is continuous training. Most employees at present came from the military. Normally there are 4 people observing a plane at the same time.

After going through the FAA Center and observing the way in which air traffic is controlled by electronic equipment we boarded the bus for the Delta Air Lines jet over-haul hanger where we were met by Mr.

Continued On Page 3

Simulation New in Principal studies

One of the latest developments at Georgia Southern College in preparing school principals is the use of simulation. The materials, prepared by the University Council in Educational Administration, have been acquired and are being used by the Seminar in Educational Leadership under the direction of Dr. Harold Johnson.

According to Dr. Johnson, the

simulation technique has been used extensively in the training of pilots.

A particular school in a district is reproduced by films, tapes, and written materials. After a thorough study of the background materials, each seminar student assumes the role of the principal of the simulated school. School problems are then presented to the students for their reactions.

Southern ranking second in number of Grants-In-Aid

Claude L. Purcell, state superintendent of schools, commented this week that Georgia Southern College ranks second in the state to the University of Georgia in people attending college on Grants-In-Aids.

Georgia Southern has a total of 175 enrolled this summer on grants. Their applications for summer school were approved by the college, their field, and the level.

The various fields of study of these people include: administration, business education, elementary education, English, industrial arts, junior high, mathematics, music, physical education, school counselors, science, social science. One hundred thirty-four are working on a 5-year program, and 41 on a 6-year program.



Dr. Gernant

Art professor will lecture on influence of art

Dr. Frieda Gernant, professor of art at Georgia Southern College, will present a program on the influence of art this coming Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. over Channel Nine, WVAN-TV.

Dr. Gernant taped this show a few months ago at the communications center in Athens.

Many of her art pieces came from Georgia Southern and are the work of some faculty members. The set and design of the program will be very interesting.

The thirty-minute program has already gained the interest of people throughout the state and requests are being made that it be shown elsewhere.

Dr. Gernant is a graduate of Western Michigan University where she received her A.B. degree. She received her M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, and her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Caps and gowns for the August graduates have arrived and may now be picked up during office hours in the student center before graduation.

Dr. Pennington to watch launch of space craft

Dr. Tulley S. Pennington, professor of biology at Georgia Southern College, has been invited by Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, to witness the launch of a NASA manned spacecraft scheduled to occur August 19, 1965. Prior to the launch, Dr. Pennington will hear a briefing on the mission of the Gemini-Titan.

Drawings, oil paintings of eight students on display in Carruth

The drawings and oil paintings of eight students will be on display in the Carruth Arts Buildings on the campus until August 17. The building is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. week days, and until noon on Saturdays.

The students whose works are on exhibit are Ernest Bartlett, a freshman from Waynesboro; Bobbie Clark, a senior from

Hartwell; Dorothy Marchman, a senior from Savannah.

Also, Mrs. Sydnor Miles, a junior from Hinesville; Derita Morgan, a junior from Claxton; Neil Robinson, a junior from Savannah; Wayne Williamson, a junior from Vidalia; and Jane Powell, a sophomore from Athens, Tenn.

Southern representatives at GEA Leaders' School

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College and the Georgia Education Association, is presiding at the GEA local leaders' school of instruction this week. Georgia Southern is being represented on the program whose theme

is "Improved Education - The Georgia Thrust," by Dr. Henderson, Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, and Aubrey Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman School.

The school is being held in Athens at the Center for Continuing Education, and its purpose is to help instruct the local unit presidents in a better understanding of the intricacies and issues now making up GEA, 1965.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Dr. T. M. Stinnett of the National Education Association in Washington. Three basic sessions of instructions which are presented to the participants are: professional growth, school legislation, and public relations.

J. A. Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman School, announced last week that the 1965-66 school year will begin on Monday, August 30, 1965. Registration will be August 26 and teachers will begin pre-planning Monday, August 23.

School will not be held on Monday, September 6, Labor Day.

2,758 students enrolled in '64

Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at Georgia Southern College, announced last week that 2758 undergraduate students were registered at Georgia Southern in the fall, 1964. Forty-two percent of 1168 of this number were housed on campus for the 1964-65 year. This total was comprised of 474 men and 694 women.

Forty percent or 1099 of the students were living in college approved, off-campus units. Of this number, 18 percent or 501 men and women lived in off-campus dormitories, 6 percent or 168 men lived in off-campus motels and hotels, and 16 percent of 430 men and women resided in private homes.

Students who commuted made up the remaining 18 percent or 491 students. These were students living at home and married students.

In order to have library records complete and accurate, the library will take an inventory of its materials immediately after summer school is over. To facilitate this task, we are requesting faculty members to return all books charged out from the library.

Your cooperation in this will be greatly appreciated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SEE TH' SIGNA PHI NOTHINGS ARE MAKIN' QUITE A THING OUT OF 'PLEDGIN' THAT BASKETBALL PLAYER."

Graduation

Continued From Page 4

ly M. Doule, Geneva Futch Drexel, Judith Ann Norris Drury, Linda Dell Edwards, Ina Carolyn Emanuel, Dianne Blackburn Emery, Emma Jean Ballard Ensley, Mae Maxwell Fenn, Gloria Lee Foster, Sylvia Parrish Freeman, Allan Howard Glass, Arthur Jean Nessmith Graham, Selma Shadburn Griffin, Billy Terrance Grooms, James Robert Gurley, Mina Herman, Harry D. Herrin, Mike Cleveland Hickman, Harry Porter Hicks Jr., Lu Ann Hogan, Lois Campbell Jacobs, James Clark Jenkins, Elvera Delores Johnson, Sandra Floyd Jolly, Fern A. Johnson, Glenda Peterson Johnson, Myrna Sue Johnson, Martha Cannon Jordan, Pearl Hollingsworth Kennedy, Donovan Ward Kicklighter, Mary Alta King, Reba G. Kyzer, Dicky Nye Lanier, Marnelle Summerlin Lax, Marjorie McDaris Layton, Sherry Calvin Lester, Claudia Riner Lovett, William Jackson McCarty, Dorothy Enecks Marchman, Billye Rose Meeks, Florence M.



HOSPITALS WILL USE UNITS THIS SUMMER.
BE SURE IT'S THERE WHEN YOU NEED IT!

RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Meeks, Helen A. Milligan, Zilphia W. Montague, Electra Smith Moore, John T. Morgan III, Robert William Murff, Eunice Eugenia Neal, Mary Beth Nessmith, Jeanette Bruce Norris, David Lloyd Owens, Carolyn Dorminy Oxford, Virginia Davis Paitsell, Sara Barrow Pennington, Michael Wolf Peller, Donnie Calvin Powell, Kitty June Powell, Dorothy Bacon Pickett, Rachel Ellen Robertson, Caroline Pitts Ross, Johnny Robert Rutland, Leo Manuel Sable, William Colon Sammons, Patricia Ramey Scott, Betty Willis Greene, Lillian W. Humphrey, Billie Sue Sheahan, Mary Delia Shearouse, Sarah E. Shearouse, Jean Phipps Skuse, Mae T. Steedley, Ida Belle Stephens, Martha Will Stephens, Muriel Humphrey Stephens, Robert Lewis Stephens, John William Stetzer Jr., Hubert Pierce Tankersley Jr., Louise Langford Taylor, Sara Dee Thompson, Frank Marion Tison III, Penny Sue Trapnell, Jacquelyn Veal, Ruby Lee Walker, Jerry Collins Walters, Harriett Ann Westberry, Annie Lee Wise, and Sue C. Wofford.



help yourself
to
instant glamour

with the original

Wonder Wig®

PAT. PENDING

by Yearounder

At last we have the Dynel® Wonder Wig for you...
be a glamorous new you in any of the
seven flattering shades... fits all headsizes...
right for any occasion... Let our
demonstrator show you how easy it is to style.

ONLY
\$4.99

Ash or Platinum blonde, light or dark brown,
auburn, grey, black

*Dynel fiber by UNION CARBIDE - Fabric by GLENOTT



Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Aero tour...

Continued From Page 1

Schwaemmle, who escorted us on a tour of the plant explaining the work involved in keeping aircraft in safe flying condition.

Later we boarded the bus for our destination of food, recreation and sleeping quarters—which sounded A-OK. Phase II.

Thursday at 7:45 a.m. we had breakfast at the BX on Dobbins Air Force Base, and then proceeded to Lockheed Company where we were met by Roy Simmons of the public relations department.

We then toured the Lockheed Research Center for two interesting hours. It was here we learned of the many aspects of research being done in the field of aerospace. The class was impressed by the number of researchers from other countries. For lunch we were guests of the Lockheed Company in the Lockheed cafeteria.

After lunch we had one of the most exciting surprises of our trip. We were told we were to be given the opportunity of seeing the mock-up of the C-5 A. The size of this aircraft is almost unbelievable. With this aircraft a small town of 799 inhabitants could be evacuated in one trip.

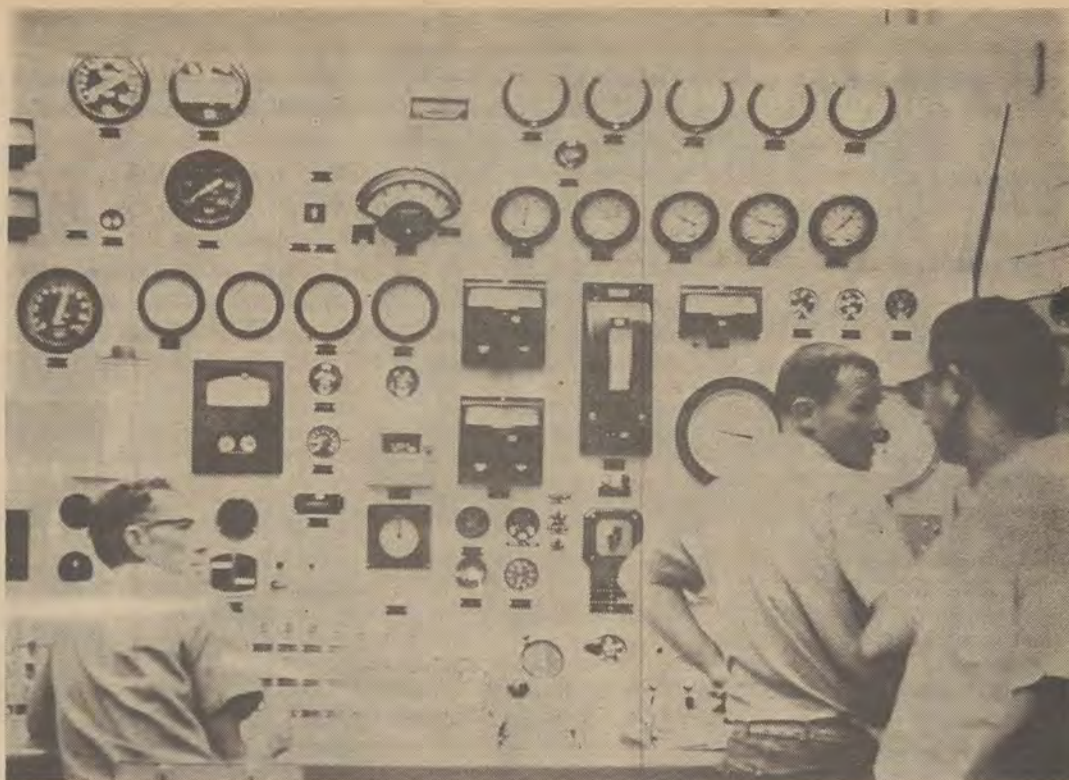
We then went to the Naval

Air Station where we heard a lecture by a naval flight surgeon who discussed the "Physiology of Flight." He told of the problems of the pilot at 35,000 feet and at 60,000 feet. He discussed the three types of acceleration: lineal—the change of rate of speed in a straight line. (This could cause the body to break up); radial—moving in a curved fashion; and angular—moving at an angle.

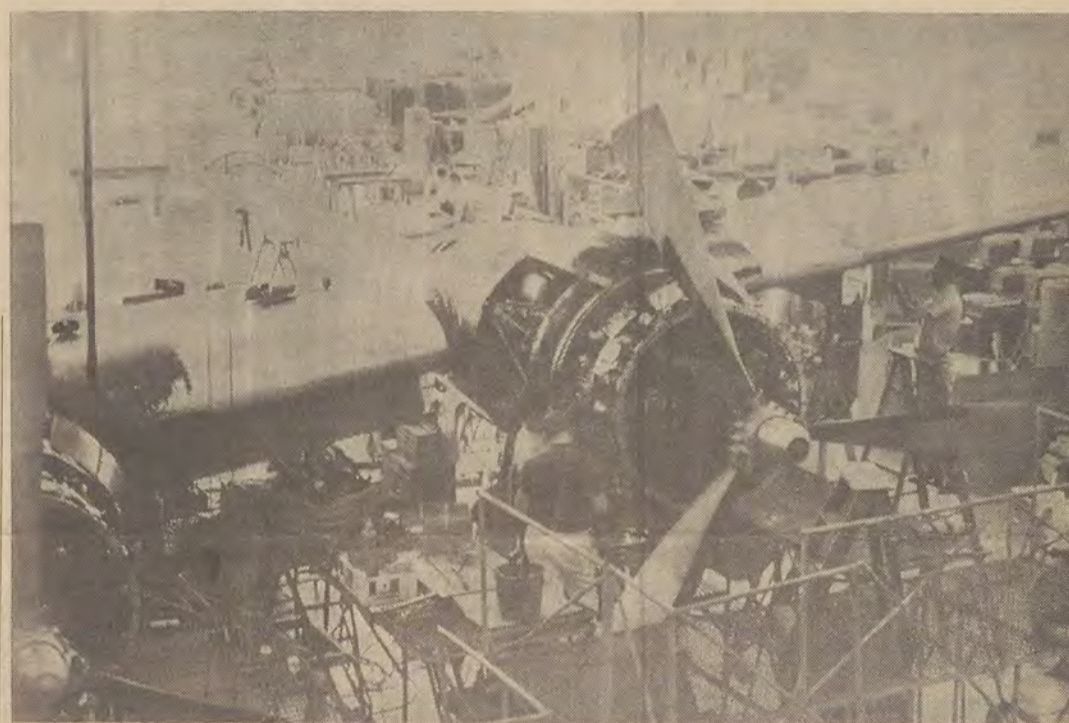
We continued our tour of the Naval Air Station by observing an interesting apparatus called a "simulator" which is used in the training of pilots. In this apparatus one is able to simulate almost any condition the pilot might face. We were given a demonstration of the way a parachute is packed and the manner in which the ejection seat works.

For our final stop on the trip, we visited the Georgia Air National Guard headquarters where we became informed of the work of the Air National Guard.

At 6:15 p.m. we boarded the aircraft for our return, a little weary but much more informed about the Aerospace Age in which we are living. So ended our two day "journey into space."



Members of the Airlift visited one of the control rooms at the airport.



One of the Delta repair stations was visited.

GEORGIA

Fri. Aug. 13

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"

Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld

Sat. Aug. 14

Double Feature

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis

"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS"

Sun - Wed. Aug. 15-18

"THE ART OF LOVE"

James Garner,

Elke Sommer

Thurs-Fri. Aug. 19-20

"GENGHIS KHAN"

**THE MIGHTIEST WARRIOR
EMPEROR OF ALL TIME!**

DRIVE-IN

Fri. Sat. Aug. 13-14

Three Big Features

**DR. TERROR'S HOUSE
OF HORRORS"**

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"

**"THE CURSE OF THE
WEREWOLF"**

Sun. - Tues. Aug. 15-17

"FRIGID WIFE"

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 18-19

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

Lana Turner, John Gavin

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Fri. - Sat., Aug. 20-21

"McLINTOCK"

John Wayne

"RIO BRAVO"

John Wayne

"WINGS OF EAGLES"

John Wayne

BRIEFS

Dr. Richard Ottinger will be in Oshkosh, Wis., today to attend the National Association of the Student Teaching Workshop.

Harold A. Bonry, special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to Dr. Harris' guidance class on career opportunities with the FBI, Tuesday, August 3, 1965.

Dr. Richard Ottinger has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee of the Georgia Council on Teacher Education. It was organized to revise criteria for the program of health and physical education. The first meeting will be held September 13, 1965 in Atlanta.

Dr. Lewis Davis, consultant on mental retardation with Vocational Rehabilitation spoke to Dr. Thomas Harris' Guidance 630 class on "The Cooperation Program with the Secondary Schools for Mental Retardation."

Dr. Alex Ashbaugh is in Holyoke, Mass., this week attending a Tecnisax Training Program in use of over-head projections. He will be the State Delegate representing Georgia, August 15-19, at the Aero-Visual Leadership Conference sponsored by the NEA in Milford, Iowa.

By GEORGE R. GILMER

Georgians will be greatly interested in knowing that the rare and important book on early Peach State history is being reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, a firm specializing in reprinting significant books on state and local history.

This authoritative source book was first published in 1855 under the title *Sketches of Some of the First Settlers of Upper Georgia, of the Chero-*

kees, and the Author. It was revised and reprinted in 1926, but neither publication was indexed. To aid in locating the important genealogical and historical data buried in the earlier editions, we have added a five-page index kindly loaned to us by the Georgia Department of Archives and History, and a one-page index to Family Histories.

The new indexed edition is an exact reprint of the Revised and Corrected Edition of 1926. Part I is a fascinating account of the settlement by several Virginia families on Broad River after the Revolutionary War; Part II describes the settlement by Carolinians in the area of Georgia now included in the counties of Wilkes and Lincoln; Part III relates incidents in the life of the Author, including events relating to the Cherokees and Creeks, and

Georgia and the United States, leading to the eventual removal of the Indians.

Much of the impelling charm of this book is attributed to the Author's "chatty style, unpleasant gossip, minutiae of descriptions, and the too candid truths therein about so many prominent people. . . ." Some of the important families mentioned are the Harvies, Meriwethers, Taliaferros, Gilmers, Matthews, Barnetts, Crawfords, Johnsons, Jordans and McGehees.

In a sturdy cloth binding, the new edition will contain 463 pages, and will sell for \$12.50. Copies may be obtained from your local bookseller or can be ordered directly from the Genealogical Publishing Co. 521 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md., 21202.

SPEE - DEE Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

Fair Road—Across from the Minit Mart
1 hr. Service — Drive-In Window
JOE and JIM HINES



One side of the administration building basement looks like this; soon both sides will look like this as reconstruction swings away again. When complete, the basement will hold the Registrar's offices and the Dean of Students department.



This is the scene of renovation on the second floor of the administration building at GSC. Additional offices have been constructed which adjoin what used to be the social science and language divisions. Sources indicate that the division of education should be occupying the entire upstairs department by the end of the summer.

Academic life not based on brick, mortar foundations

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

While the academic life is not determined by bricks and mortar alone, the physical campus can help or hinder the learning process, a noted architect recently told a Campus Planning Conference at the University of Texas School of Architecture. The conference itself was evidence of the growing concern of Southern colleges and universities for creating a physical environment for productive learning.

"Only in recent years has documented research appeared on the ways in which such a basic factor as room size for housing, dining or studying is affecting developmental patterns," pointed out Ronald W. Haase, architectural associate of Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., an organization created and supported by the Ford Foundation.

"Observations of student study habits indicate that productivity varies inversely with the size of space offered students for study," said Haase. "Yet how many of our campuses are still providing their students with huge baronial halls labeled library reading rooms and even more importantly, how many architects now have such plans on their drawing boards."

There is a growing recognition among architects that spatial definitions should change to parallel the students' own developmental pattern. Stressing the social and intellectual differences between the freshman of 18 and the senior of 21, Haase cited the New Oxford

House dormitories of The University of Michigan where freshman students are housed in supervised dorms with central dining facilities while upper classmen are offered a choice between double two-bedroom suites with shared kitchens or separate self-contained apartments.

He also recommends individual studies for the senior and graduate student involved in thesis work while advocating more "open-loft" space for the team efforts of freshmen and sophomores "who are dependent on and susceptible to peer group influences."

Citing the tendency of colleges and universities to utilize space inefficiently, Haase revealed an EFL study of 60 campuses which proved they could increase enrollments on an average of 50 percent simply through more efficient scheduling of space and staff and without one dollar going into new facilities.

Yet many of the casual, but significant encounters between students and faculty on the campus are the result of inefficiencies, says Haase. "Critical discussion can continue af-

ter class if the room isn't scheduled for the next period. Faculty and student interchange is encouraged if space for it exists."

He commends the campuses which are setting aside space for these encounters with informal lounges located between lecture halls and laboratories.

As institutions become increasingly aware of the necessity for careful physical planning, they are turning more and more to the computer to schedule space, students and staff at optimum efficiency. Yet Haase stresses the fact that the computer's relationship to architecture can be of no further significance than programmed learning, the teaching machine and audio-visual presentation is to education.

"We may continue to learn facts from things, but values only from people," he said, anticipating a day when campus architecture will reflect "a systematic knowledge of the student's potential for learning and creative expression, his unconscious resistance to it and knowledge of ways in which desired changes may be brought about in him."

Summer graduation set

Graduation exercises at Georgia Southern will be held next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the W. S. Hanner building. Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, Savannah, will be the speaker for the twenty-fifth annual summer exercises.

Receiving the master of education degree will be: Robert Eugene Bazzle, Margaret Sue Pitts Brown, William Snell Buchanan, George Paul Carr Jr., Dewitt Leonard Coley, Betty Jane Drake Collins, Mary Toppins Conner, Walker Edward Cook Jr., Francis Marion Crain, Eugene A. Crawford, John T. Croley, William Leonard Curry, Charles Lee Daniel, Melda Anderson Daughtry, Frank Louis Davis, Roy Sammy Deen, John F. DeNitto, Sammy Hugh Edenfield, Howard Donald Edwards, Richard Ocy Flournoy, Jacquelyn Bowen Foy, Alex Futch Jr., Baxton Bowdre Pete Garland, Phillip Johnston Gresham Jr., Wilhelmina S. Haley, Russell Hubbard Hardin, T. Sherman Harding, Clements Eliot Harvard, David Malaier Hill, Rheta Kay Hill, Donald Robert Hobbs, David Willett Houser, James Owen Howell, Edward Percy Ike Jr., Aubrey Carroll Lee, Nell Grace McClalland, Mary Virginia McEachin, Terrell Maurice McMillan, James Henderson McQuaig, Kenneth Marion Manry, Evelyn Mathias Morris, Charles E. Musselwhite, Roger Hiroshi Ozaki, Thomas Edison, Marie Ivey Parker, David J. Patton, Jerry

Myron Payne, Phyllis Wall Purdy, Christine Louise Caruthers Cone, Billy H. Ring, Jerry Louis Robinson Sr., Francis Stephen Saker, Steve Scarborough, James L. Screws, Thomas Shearouse, Jack Carl Stewart Jr., Lewis W. Swinson Sr., Betty Sumner Thomas, Grace Pughsley Thompson, Delores Tipton, Terry Wayne Tyler, Diane Kent Wade, John McKinley Warren Jr., Avril Maxine Wells, Carol Ann Wilson, William R. Wilson.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are: James Gordon Blanchard Jr., Jane Ellen Cooper, Anne Crawford Edge, Carole Raulerson Farrar, Julius Hornstein, Luther Mac Jones, William Roscoe Nash II, Barbara Joanne Shockley Smith, Howard Penn Smith, James Hampton Wiggins, and Harry Carlton Weathers.

Those receiving the bachelor of science degree are: Reid Blackburn Breckenridge, Charles Noel Brown, Vivian McKinney Brown, Lee Barry Craft, Clyde Darden Dunn, Gloria Jean Graham, Marion Olen Hornsby, Martha Millie Lansfor, Howard Wallace Miller, Charles Ira Newton, Charles Whitlow Norwood Jr., Cecil Ray Palmer, William Allen Sanders Jr., Doyle C. Tunison, Hugh Michael Turner.

Bachelor of Science in recreation degrees will be awarded to: George M. Chambliss, Olivia Gail Chapman, William Landrum Eberhardt Jr., Wil-

liam T. English Jr., James Herman Wilcox Jr., and Robert A. Wells.

Receiving bachelor of business administration degrees will be: Patrick G. Blanchard, Joel William Ellis, Royce Brag Exley, Charles Vernon Fail, Richard Gordon Green, Lamar Wayne Gresham, Maribeth Helms, Ann Elizabeth Jenkins, John Kent Johnson, Ralph Eliston Lane Jr., George Franklin Lumpkin, Jackie Lamar McLean, Marvin Rufus Moxley, Don Allyn Points, Michael Kenneth Ragsdale, Ellen Williams Sweatt, Robert Beverly Tanner, Robert Edward Thigpen Jr., and Major Pressley Watson Jr.

Receiving the bachelor of science in education degree are: Zelma Abercrombie, Harold Deane T. Akins, Thomas R. Anderson Jr., Virginia Ellen Anderson, Barbara Ellen Ayers, Lennie Johnson Baxter, Glenda Jean Bennett, Lynda Lindsey Bennett, Jesse M. Bookhardt, Linda D. Brannen, Louise Bacon Brannen, Sandra Ann Buchholz, Brenda Lavin Burnsed, Sally Brooks Burroughs, Paula Smith Callaway, Linda Gail Carter, Daphne Ann Chambliss, Iva T. Clements, Linda Jean Cloud, Linda Eloise Coalson, John William Cook, Clarice D. Cothorn, Mary Charlotte Cross, Charles Leland Crumbley, Mary Lewis Dean, Linda Louise Deen, Clara M. Dekle, Lauretta Bridges Delk, Frances Carol Dillard, Bever-

Continued On Page 2

COMEDY CORNER



"Hire that first guy—he's got something!"

THE GEORGE-ANNE

AUG. 13, 1965

PAGE 4

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something
Run Out to the Minit Mart"

"Open 8 Days A Week" — FAIR ROAD

PHONE 764-2068