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THE George-Anne

SEE
AIRLIFT
PAGES 4 & 5

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 44

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

NUMBER 9



NEW OFFSET OPERATION
Press Can Print 10,000 Papers Per Hour

G-A Changes Presses; Will Have Better Pictures, Different Smell

By RON MAYHEW

Effective several hours ago, the "George-Anne" is no longer printed on letterpress equipment.

It will henceforth be printed on the offset press pictured above. This new press has recently been purchased by the

"Bulloch Herald and Times" and will be used for production of both papers.

Offset printing is a comparatively new process, compared with the letterpress system. Instead of a page of metal type being inked and applied against a page, the page is assembled, photographed, transferred to a metal plate which placed on a press drum, similar to the application of a mimeograph stencil.

The average time for a press run is now 20 minutes — in sharp contrast to the previous 90.

Continued on Page 6

175 To Attend SC Conference

One hundred seventy-five students representing high schools throughout the state will attend the Georgia Association of Student Councils' Leadership Conference here Aug. 7-11.

Each of the students is an elected student council officer from his respective high school. Girls will stay in Lewis Hall, boys in Cone.

Lee Hamlin, student council adviser from Brooks County High School, Quitman, Georgia, will be director of the workshop. Roger Sweet, principal of Ferguson Junior High School in Xenia, Ohio, is consultant.

This third annual workshop will have eight adult advisers and twelve junior counselors who attended the workshop last year.

Among the workshop's purposes is the provision of an introduction and training for student council work, in addition to opportunities for growth in leadership skill.

Summer Grads Hit Record 263

Two hundred sixty-three students have applied for degrees at the college's 27th annual summer commencement exercises to be held in the Hanner Gymnasium, Thursday, August 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Seventy-four students have applied for Master's degrees: 8 for Master of Arts, 1 for Master of Science, 62 for Master of Education and 3 for Master of Science for Teachers, a new degree this year.

Applications have been filed for 189 baccalaureate degrees: Bachelor of Arts, 17; Bachelor of Science, 12; Bachelor of Science in Industry, 6; Bachelor of Medical Technology, 1; Bachelor of Science in Recreation, 6; Bachelor of Business Administration, 30, and Bachelor of Education, 117.

Joyner Announces Changes In Registration Procedures

Air Force Trio Postponed; Will Come Tuesday

The Air Force University Presentations Team, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, will appear this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium, according to Hayden Carmichael, director of the Aerospace Institute.

Carmichael added that a schedule conflict and misunderstanding caused the mixup.

This week's institute activities included an address by Captain Fritz Schwaemmle, director of public relations for Delta Airlines, who discussed airlines' contributions to society.

Captain Dick Merrill, vice president of Eastern Airlines, was unable to attend the conference because of the current airline strike.

Sunday the institute participants will fly in small, 3 and 4-passenger planes at Statesboro Airport. Major Paul Potter from Atlanta is in charge of the activities.

The National Aeronautics Space Administration's Space Mobile will be on campus Monday and Tuesday next week for inspection by students and institute personnel. NASA Personnel will conduct demonstrations, films and lectures dealing with the U. S space program.

The institute will close next Friday at a 1:30 luncheon meeting. John V. Sorenson, director of aerospace education for the Civil Air Patrol, Elington Air Force Base, Texas, will deliver the final address, entitled "The World Is Flat and I Can Prove It."

Regents Approve Faculty Members

The Board of Regents approved the appointments of 25 additional faculty members at its July meeting, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Division of Art

Louis F. McCoy, instructor of Art, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Division of Business

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hunter, instructor of business education (temporary), Statesboro.

Division of Education

Mrs. Jewel Wade, instructor of education, Athens; Mrs. Sandra T. Franklin, instructor of education at Marvin Pittman School, Statesboro; William Ronald Gibson, instructor of education at Marvin Pittman School, Athens.

Physical Education

Mrs. Jean Scott Bell, assistant professor of physical education, Bloomington, Indiana.

Home Economics Division

Continued on Page 6

Former students are in for a shock when they return for fall quarter registration. According to Registrar Lloyd Joyner, a series of complex changes will be made in registration procedures which will result in a student's being able to completely finish all steps in an average of 30 minutes.

Freshmen will register on Tuesday, Sept. 20, Joyner added, and upperclassmen and graduates will sign up on Thursday, Sept. 22. Classes begin the following day.

Like to Write?

Try New Course

A new course in creative writing, English 454, will be added to the division of languages fall quarter curriculum, according to Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English.

Powell said that the new offering, which will be taught in alternate years with the advanced composition course, will include study in several fields of imaginative writing, including short stories, plays and poetry.

The course will be open to all students eligible to enroll in 400-level courses, Powell concluded.

"The first new procedure," Joyner said, "will be the use for various stages of the registration process." Students will be divided alphabetically when they enter the front center entrance of the building and then routed through identical lines along the upper-level balconies. Here they will fill out cards for veterans' affairs, selective service, student personnel and the library.

Students will then proceed to the main floor of the gym where a U-shaped arrangement of desks will be set up for the distribution of course cards. Unlike previous registrations the desks for course cards will not

Continued on Page 7



WATCH THAT POWER LINE
Warkman Prepares Wall for New Plaster

Campus To Receive Facelifting; New Road and Sidewalks Planned

The campus will receive a general facelifting during the five-week period between summer and fall quarters, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Of primary importance will be improvements on Georgia Ave., between Lake Drive and Chandler Road. Curbs and gutters will be added and that particular area of the road will be widened, said the president.

Dr. Henderson added that work will also be done in the area between the Hollis, Music, and Herty Buildings and the library. A network of walkways will alleviate students having to walk through mud when changing classes.

"The college is also planning improvements on existing parking lots," said Dr. Henderson. He enumerated several items which, hopefully, will be com-

pleted by fall quarter. Among these are paving of the lot adjacent to Marvin Pittman School and the addition of parking and street lights in the lot which, in the fall, will be used by Olliff, Dorman, and Winburn Hall residents.

"In an effort to reduce traffic congestion," Dr. Henderson added, "we're going to try to open a direct access to this lot from Highway 67." This arrangement, he continued, will enable students to drive directly into the lot, thus decreasing the number of cars which enter the campus through the back gate.

Among other improvements being made the president listed replastering of walls in the Administration Building, removal of dying or dead trees from the campus, and proposed replacement of this foliage with shrubbery during the winter months.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER QUARTER - 1966

Saturday, August 6:

8:30 a.m. — All 1st period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 7th period classes.

Monday, August 8:

8:30 a.m. — All 2nd period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 6th period classes.

Tuesday, August 9:

8:30 a.m. — All 3rd period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 5th period classes.

Wednesday, August 10:

8:30 a.m. — All 4th period classes.

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the dean of the college.

The George Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD

RON MAYHEW
Co-Editor

ANN VAUGHAN
Co-Editor

CHARLES WINGE, Business Manager

BAREFOOTIN?

There has been an interesting contrast in feminine campus apparel this week.

One might gaze on a fair young damsel strolling down the sidewalk, tastefully attired in pleasant dress or skirt and blouse. Several moments later he might see another member of the feminine population clad in a sweatshirt, shorts, and going barefooted.

Such was the case with many female delegates to the Youth Federation Workshop held here this week.

Certainly all campus rules and regulations should not apply to each visitor to the campus. When special groups are invited to the college for conferences, meetings, or seminars they are naturally accorded a "guest" status.

We feel, however, that women who are here as guests should also be bound by the weekday no shorts ruling. It is needless to say what type reaction would result if a dignitary or special guest visited the campus and saw a multitude of barefooted high school girls whooping it up on the sidewalk in front of Anderson Hall.

One of the stated objectives of inviting guest groups to the campus is to "sell" the college. Surely a better collegiate image would be instilled in the visitors if they were asked to dress appropriately for the campus.

SO LONG

Summer quarter ends. It's time for in-service teachers to return to their professions, many of them still awed by the changes in the college since they were last here.

To this group, which is to be commended for returning to school, we say farewell. It's been nice having you aboard for these few weeks.

In September Georgia Southern College will be a 4200-student institution. Gone are the days when the school will appeal to students because of its small size.

New administrators will arrive, a new telephone system will be inaugurated, new freshmen will be confused, new teachers will be even more confused, new dormitories will be opened, and a new editorial board will take over the paper. Thus the college will again be radically different when the teachers arrive next June.

Have a good year, hope you won't be too shocked next June.

BATTLE CRY

Printed on the opposite page is a letter from next year's Student Congress president. The original letter, written at our request, was approximately four times the length of the portion which appears in print.

Because of space limitations many suggestions and ideas had to be excluded. We regret that all of the ideas could not be presented in a single article.

Stapleton's "sneak preview" must be interpreted as a battle cry. Recalling the past year we are reminded of constant groans of dissatisfaction due to a lack of school spirit. Students were also disgruntled at the lack of activities on weekends.

If Stapleton's preview is any indication of next year's events three will be but one explanation for the above complaints . . . 100 per cent student apathy. If, with the increased opportunities to be afforded students for participation in Congress activities, anyone doesn't chose to involve himself, he certainly won't have anyone to blame — except himself.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you ask me I'd say Ellen's new formal was cut rather low."

Last 'George-Anne' Is Finished; Vol. 45 - No. 1 to Have New Look

Edition number eight is finished. The summer, so far as the "George-Anne" is concerned, is over.

On September 19, Volume 45, number one will appear. With it a new editor will take over, new policies will be established,



MAYHEW

and (with a new printing process) a new overall look will take form. I must beg my readers indulgence, just for a moment, to reflect over the summer. This quarter has been a first

in several ways. It was the first summer for a "George-Anne" to be published on a continual weekly basis, it was the first summer for the school to initiate a new trial program for freshmen, and it was a first time for Ann and me as far as handling the entire "George-Anne" operation was concerned.

Before the quarter dies in the rubble of final examination grades, a few memories must be recorded, if only for their humorous value. The paper has taken many tangible forms; a misspelled name, sleepless Tuesday nights, editorial de-

bates over a Bridge table, elbows smeared with printers' ink, fingers sore from tying bundles, a particularly out-of-line answer from Garfunkel which was almost inadvertently printed, an un-written column, a roommate who put up with our hectic schedule, a faculty adviser who could always give an answer when we couldn't, a dedicated crew of staff writers whose only rewards were our sincere gratitude, a long walk back to the dorm after the paper was "put to bed", diligent hours pouring over Southern Belle negatives, a class accidentally missed when we got lost in the routine, a hushed whisper of profanity from a friend who disagreed with an editorial, a scream of profanity when a headline didn't count out right.

Yes, the summer has many memories. More thank-yous need to be said than could ever be printed in this paper, or in a paper twice this size. Our special thanks to you, the readers, for being interested enough to read and thoughtful enough to suggest improvements.

Now pardon us for a few weeks while we catch up on lost sleep, go fishing, and (for just a little while) forget our favorite subject and way of life, "The George-Anne."

Seeking 2nd Win, Arnall Asks Aid of Georgia Youth

When Ellis Arnall moves to meet someone of voting age, three things greet you—his eyes, his smile, and his outstretched hand—perhaps the three most influential vote-getters



known to a politician. This personable Democratic candidate uses these assets like the experienced politician he is.

When speaking with (not at or too) a group of youth leaders from the Sylvania area, Governor Ellis Arnall emphasized his interest in the youth of Georgia and answered their questions. Their questions covered the issues from the Georgia Highway Department to his feelings about "that government in Washington."

Many people, myself included, grow skeptical when a candidate praises his audience and then promises them great things. Which candidates' promises are most believable? How much should one believe? On what and whom can the voters rely?

Governor Arnall says they can rely on the record he established during his first administration from 1943 to 1947. According to Arnall, he depended on the youth of Georgia to help him win. This in itself was no great thing; most people running for office do rely on youth to do the things adults won't or don't have time to do. But, for a fact, his administration did lower the legal voting age to 18, making Georgia the first state to do so. During the second World War, when young men were drafted, and young women volunteered for Armed Forces, he said "If they are old enough to fight they're old enough to vote."

His administration helped rebuild the University System when it was taken from the list of accredited schools. It established the Board of Regents to administer the system, as it is administered today.

A record is good to have; he is the only candidate with such a record; but, what does he have planned for the youth of today. In his address at Newnan, which opened his official campaign, he said he would expand the importance of the Georgia Youth Council and bring more able young citizens into his administration. He has already begun by having a Collegians for Arnall group working out of the campaign headquarters. He takes time out of a busy rally and barbecue day schedule to talk with the youth intimately. He encouraged questions and answered them, however insignificant. He plans to raise teacher salaries thus bringing better instructors to teach Georgia youth.

We, who are not old enough to remember, are told that he was a man twenty years ahead of his time in 1943. Perhaps the times and the people have caught up with Ellis Arnall in the personage of today's college students.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. Note:) James Stapleton, 1966-67 president of Student Congress, has, at our request, written a letter of preview, to give students an idea of how next year's Congress will operate.

The editorial board expresses the gratitude of the student body to James for the time he spent composing this "sneak preview."

Dear Students,

I would like to give you a sneak preview of some Student Congress highlights for the coming year.

The first major task of Student Congress for next year will be conducting the annual Fall Workshop to be held the first weekend after registration. At this time all representatives from each Division will meet to discuss plans for the coming year.

First on the agenda will be Homecoming. It is our desire that this annual occasion will keep pace with the growth of the school and that this year's event will be more colorful and exciting than ever before. Problems to cope with include dismissal of classes or changing the time of the parade, and student seating for the Homecoming game. Due to the size of our present gymnasium this is certainly a major point.

The Residence Hall Special Activity Fund takes the next major position of importance. During the Spring Retreat of 1966 there was quite a bit of discussion concerning this subject. Plans are underway to give off-campus students the same advantages of on-campus students. We hope to instigate a system of activity cards to be sold to the students for a certain sum.

This card will entitle the holder to a cut rate on all Congress-backed activities. There are still some bugs, but this seems to be an excellent solution to the problem.

Really and truly the major concern of student congress is student life and problems therein. Student Congress is composed of students and is designed to represent the students. This brings to light several

considerations.

It is the hope of Congress that representation can be expanded for the coming year so that we can obtain a broader perspective of our duties and responsibilities.

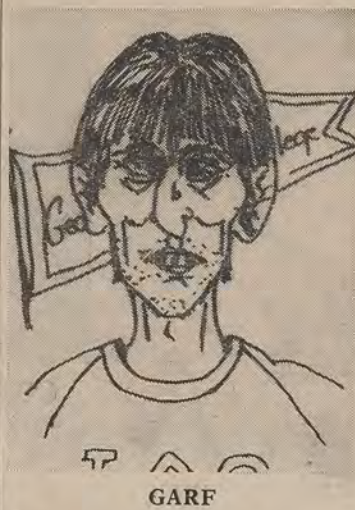
At present Congress is composed of two representatives from each division, five executive officers and several committees. Plans are for all fraternities, clubs and sororities to be represented directly. This will not reduce the effectiveness of the Committee of Campus Organizations, but rather will enhance its effectiveness.

We live in a free democratic society and there's no room for complacency. We must either progress or regress, there's no middle ground. Only you can make life exciting and worthwhile; only you can support student elections; only you can serve on committees and do your best to get the job done.

We here at GSC are fortunate to have abundant leadership in the ranks of administrators, faculty, students and staff. We can boast of some of the best students in the world. Our professors are well known. Yes, we have the leaders, but we also have the doers—the mass power that puts ideas into realities. You are part of the most exciting school in the state. We have progress to make. Are you ready to do your share? The Opportunity of yours.

Sincerely,

James Stapleton,
President, Student Congress



GARF

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

How can I find out where a student lives?

The Seeker

Dear Seeker,

It is a very easy process called "Let's Play Efficient." First you start at the Public Relations Office where you will be told to go to the Student Personnel Office. Advance eight paces and you are in Housing. Housing sends you to the Dean, who sends you to the Registrar. The Registrar's Office makes you wait forty minutes as a penalty for breathing; then they tell you that you have to return a day later, and they tell you to go to Student Person-

nel again. You go to the Student Personnel Office, and they give you three personality tests—you're paranoid, but you can overcome this if you major in education. Now, they offer to find where that student lives, but you can't remember her name. Do not pass go; do not collect \$200.

G. Funkel



GEORGIA THEATRE

Fri. Aug. 5

"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"

Sat. Aug. 6

Elvis Presley

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

and

"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 7, 8, 9

"A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Aug. 10, 11, 12

"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"

with Doris Day, Rod Taylor
Arthur Godfrey

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

"BATTLE OF THE BULGE"

with Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan and Dona Andrews

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Mon., Tues., Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

"THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"



The Place to Shop for these famous Brand Names

Susan Thomas

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Traditional by Country Set

Lady Bug

Misty Harbor

Glasgo

SHOES

Town and Country

Paradise Kittens

Mister Chic by Adore

Ole Nau Trotters

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on 20 E. Main

"we try to make a lifelong customer—not a one-time sale"

C & F

DOLLAR STORE

"The Most Unusual Store"

BARGAIN UPON BARGAINS IN ALL COSMETICS AND DRY GOOD

Come In And Shop As You Please

5 South Main Street

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

University Plaza
Next to the Dairy Queen

MOCK'S BAKERY

FOR
The Finest IN
Pastry
41 S. Main ST.

Wood's Barber Shop UNIVERSITY PLAZA

We Specialize in Dyeing, Straightening and Razor Cut
Harold Wood
Ted Mitchum



MAX LOCKWOOD For Congress

I will support public education toward the end that every American shall have the undenied right to the best his Country offers.

MAX LOOKWOOD

"THE MAN FROM SOUTHERN"



EVERYBODY READY
24 Prepare for Departure at Hunter AFB



COMMAND PILOT
Last Minute Flight Plans



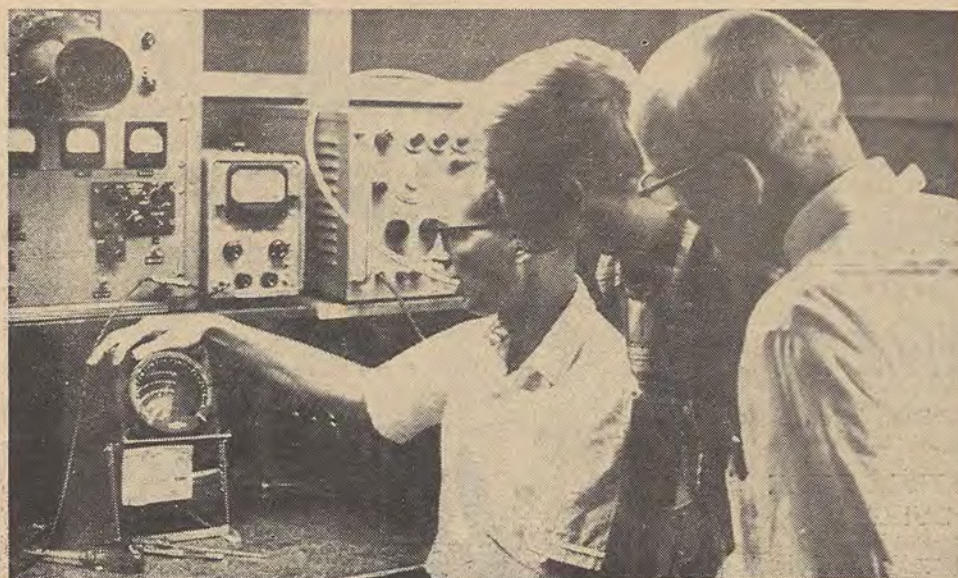
CAREFUL, THE
Baggage Loading Made Easy



ALL CHECKED
Instruments Read All Systems Go.



BLIP . . . BLIP . . . BLIP
Institute Participant Examines Aircraft Radar



"AND THAT LITTLE DOT THERE . . ."
Delta Maintenance Personnel Demonstrate Radar Unit

Story and Photos

by
Ron Mayhew



INSPECTION TOUR
Student Studies Air Conditioning Unit



MAJOR JORDAN
Served as Guide, Guardian



CRUNCH!
Fried Chicken, Air Sick Pills

Aerospace Study Two-Day Airline

Participants in the Aerospace Education Institute rose early last Thursday morning. Many of the group had to be awake at 4 a.m. in order to be at the Hanner Building for 5:45 departure.

When all were accounted for, the cars departed for Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah. After stocking up on air-sick pills they boarded an Air Force C-54 for a 90-minute flight to Atlanta, where they were met by Fritz Schwaemle, director of public relations for Delta Air Lines.

The group proceeded immediately to the Federal Aviation Agency's air traffic control center at Hampton, Ga. From this single location all air traffic throughout a large Southeastern area of the country is routed to avoid air collisions.

Returning to Atlanta, the participants then toured the Delta Air Lines maintenance facility. Here they were briefed on the complete check periodically given all of Delta's commercial airliners. Schwaemle, who acted as a general guide, frequently pointed out the huge expense of many airline companies. At one point he picked up a grey blade, approximately 4 inches wide by 18 inches long. "Take this," he said to one woman in the group. "But don't drop it," he admonished, "it costs \$1,500." He took it back before she dropped it.

After the Delta tour the group boarded an Air Force bus for a motel some 20 miles away. This distance, in Atlanta, might be better measured in hours.

A buffet supper greeted the



WELL, THAT'S MINE
Made Easier Via Window Express

Students Take Airlift to Atlanta

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participants at the Dobbins Air Force Base officers' club. Lack of sleep, weary feet, and sore posteriors were soon forgotten in lieu of evening refreshments. They sang all the way back to the motel.

Some awakened at 5 a.m. the next morning, but most clung to their pillows for five last winks. After breakfast at Dobbins the Lockheed company was next on the agenda. Several guides ushered the group through the plant which is one of the world's largest buildings under a single roof.

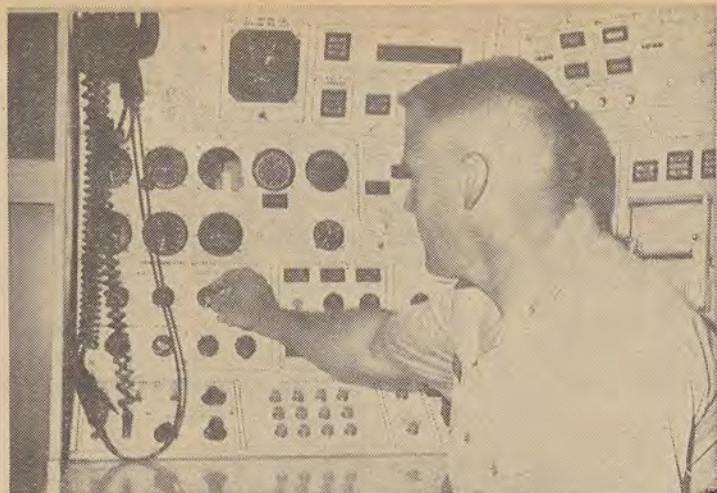
After seeing the manufacturing plant they were shown a scale replica of what will, in two years, be the world's largest airplane, the Lockheed C-5A.

After touring the research and development center and eating lunch in the company's cafeteria, the group visited the Atlanta Naval Air Station and the Georgia Headquarters of the National Guard.

It was quiet when they boarded their C-54 for the return trip. Each member was trying to comprehend all he had seen during the two-day tour. Doubtless the information will be presented to a lot of students next year. The group consisted of First Grade teachers through college professors.

It didn't stay quiet very long. Several wanted to talk with the pilot, several wanted to eat, several wanted to play poker.

One of the high school teachers summed it up as the plane touched down at Hunter Field, "Man, it was like trying to see everything at the World's Fair in two hours."



**CAPTAIN DISHES OUT GOODIES
TO SIMULATED FLIGHT (BELOW)**
Engine Stalls, Fires, Electrical Failures



BUT WHAT DOES THIS BUTTON DO?
Simulated Flight Discourages Would-be Pilot



"IF ONLY I HAD A LADDER"
Don Carmichael Examines Jet Cockpit



**"ALL RIGHT . . . WHO PULIED
THE RIP CORD?"**
Students Hear Lecture on Parachute



**"THEN THE AIR GOES THROUGH
HERE . . ."**
Delta's Jet Engines Require Extensive Inspection



ZZZZ . . .

Two-Day Trip Proved to be Exhausting



"ALL ABOARD"

Group Loads at Dobbins for Return Trip



DOES THIS AVOID COLLISION?
Trip to Cockpit Reveals Many Complexities



AND A TWIST AND SHOUT
Recreation Leaders at First-night Dance Monday

... faculty

Continued from Page 1

Miss Gwendolyn Kinsey, instructor of foods and nutrition, Excel, Alabama; Miss Edna Economics, Nichols, South Earl Page, instructor in Home Carolina; Mrs. Doris Parsons Pearce, assistant professor of home economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; Miss Mary Marshall Prutt, instructor of family relations, Auburn, Alabama; Miss Sharon Smith, instructor of child development.

Division of Languages

Miss Martha E. Cook, instructor of English, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Dorothy F. Lee, assistant professor of speech, Statesboro; Miss Marjorie Ann Thomas, instructor of speech, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Music Division

Warren C. Fields, assistant professor of music, Birmingham, Ala.

Division of Science and Math

Mrs. Sara N. Bennett, instructor of biology, Sylvania.

Division of Social Science

Frank L. Evans, assistant professor of history, Keene, New Hampshire; Walter Lee Kautzky, instructor of sociology, Avon Park, Fla.

Library

Miss Ollie Mae Jernigan, acquisitions and circulation librarian, Statesboro; Miss Sallie Smith, reference and library science instructor.

Admissions

Jack Lewis, administrative assistant to the registrar, Statesboro.

Student Personnel

Mrs. Leeda B. Goudelek, house director of Cone Hall, Statesboro.

Secretaries

Miss Shirley Clayton, science division, Statesboro; Mrs. Margie Hendley, social science division, Statesboro.

Swingers Take Seventh Victory, Intramural Cage Championship

The Swingers downed the Jackets in Monday night's final ball action to capture the championship. It was their seventh victory without a defeat.

The Graduate Flunkies and Dixie Darlings tied for second with 5-2 records. Knight Hall took fourth with a 4-3 mark. The Rebels were fifth with a 3-4 record, the Jackets took sixth with 2-5, and the Blue Devils were seventh at 1-6. Last place went to the Unknowns, who were 0-7.

In other Monday night finals,

the Graduate Flunkies downed the Rebels, the Dixie Darlings upended the Blue Devils, and Knight Hall defeated the Unknowns.

Last Monday's action saw the Jackets take a victory over the Unknowns in the first contest of the evening. The Graduate Flunkies followed with a victory over the Blue Devils. The Swingers downed the Dixie Darlings and Knight Hall defeated the Rebels to round out the evening's activities.

In last Wednesday's action, the Jackets, the Swingers, the Rebels, and the Dixie Darlings came up with victories. The Jackets opened the night's activity by taking a victory over the Graduate Flunkies. The Swingers upended the Unknowns in the second contest of the evening. The final two contests saw the Rebels down the Blue Devils and the Dixie Darlings defeat Knight Hall.

Tennis Finished, Winners Listed

Semifinal and final action in the mixed doubles, women's doubles, men's and women's singles highlighted the final week of intramural tennis action.

In mixed doubles finals last Wednesday, David Hall and Linda Thornton defeated Dan Styles and Judy Brock. Francis Key and Elizabeth Pilcher downed Helen Brogdon and Reba Barnes in a women's doubles semifinal match on Thursday. Women's doubles semifinal action on Monday was highlighted by Sue Colquitt and Linda Thornton's victory over Kea and Pilcher.

Wednesday's action saw Colquitt down Thornton in a match that decided the women's singles championship. George Wickham won the men's singles title, downing David Hall on Friday.

180 Participate In Youth Workshop

By PAT GROOVER

Staff Writer

Delegates from teen clubs throughout Georgia attended the 21st annual Youth Workshop of the Georgia Recreation Society Monday through today.

The conference consisted of 180 representatives from 20 teen clubs with nine workshop staff members.

Events for the week included swapping ideas for parties, trips and service projects to take home to teen clubs. Talks were given on leadership, special events, careers in recreation and activities for a teen club.

Dances, a variety show and awards highlighted the workshop. Awards were given for the best scrapbook, service pro-

ject and individual talent and skit in the talent show.

The two delegates that have contributed the most to the workshop were voted upon and crowned "Mr. and Miss Workshop."

The final party, in celebration of the 21st year of the workshop, was a costume ball with the theme "Coming of Age," also the theme of the conference. The couples wore costumes from their childhood.

The consultants for the conference were Rev. Robert T. Baggot, pastor of the Newnan First Baptist Church, and Dr. E. N. Anderson, sociology professor, Emory University, and a youth counselor in Atlanta.

Dr. Anderson, a youth and marriage counselor, was the keynote speaker for the workshop and a private counselor for the delegates.

Rev. Baggot is an active member of the Georgia Recreation Commission and past chairman of the recreation board in Newnan. He speaks frequently on the growing need for recreation in Georgia.

The Georgia Youth Workshop was initiated in 1946 to provide an opportunity for teenagers in Georgia to plan, organize and maintain a teen club.

The workshop was sponsored by the Georgia Recreation Society.

... new press

Continued from Page 1

The assembly operation for the staff will also change extensively. Copy will now be taken down for setting as soon as it is written instead of there being a single deadline for all material. After it is set and corrected it is printed on a paper strip which, in turn, is "pasted" onto a large plastic sheet which is then photographed, transferring the image to a metal plate.

After the metal plate is placed on the press it picks up a mixture of ink and water and transfers the impression to a fiber blanket which rolls the impression onto the paper.

There will be little change in the "George-Anne's" appearance as a result of the change. Pictures, however, tend to turn out with greater clarity and sharpness.

Probably the only other noticeable change will be a slightly different smell, due to a change in paper stock.

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CANDIDATE ARNALL
Greets GSC Students on Bus in Sylvania

Busload of Students, Townspeople Attend Sylvania Arnall Barbecue

A busload of students joined with a motorcade of townspeople Wednesday evening and attended a rally for gubernatorial candidate Ellis Arnall at Kelly Memorial Stadium in Sylvania.

Jerry Lifsey, Pol. Sci. '67 and president of the Young Democrats, and Ron Mayhew, Pol. Sci. '68 and Co-Editor of the "George-Anne" sat on the platform during the 20-minute address.

Arnall placed particular emphasis on the role of Georgia in relation to the federal government. "When I am your governor," he said, "the state will handle its own affairs and not meddle in those of the federal government." The former gov-

ernor also stressed the importance of young people in the campaign, pledging to continue his efforts to stay aware of young people's needs.

After the address Brunswick stew, cole slaw and barbeque were served. Arnall mingled with the crowd, talking, laughing, and refilling his plate.

As the busload of Georgia Southern students was about to depart, Arnall suddenly boarded the bus and talked personally with students for several minutes. Promising to visit the college in the near future, the former governor again pledged his support of higher education and higher pay for Georgia teachers.

...registration

Continued from Page 1

be scattered along the outer fringes of the gym.

Writing tables will be placed in a large circle along the walls. After receiving course cards and filling out other necessary information, students will then proceed out of the gym through a checking station into the adjoining classroom. Here they will pay fees, receive I.D. cards, and register automobiles.

Seniors will, at this time, have the opportunity to consult the director of placement and aid for any needed planning assistance.

If all goes well, Joyner added, students will be completely through with all registration procedures when they leave the gym.

He added that registration permits will be sent to all former students during the next month, with time assignments made in the order in which former student applications were filed.

Former students who failed to fill out former student forms will be permitted to register, Joyner said, but there will be a delay while registrations personnel punch cards for them.

Another change, he said, will be implemented with the system of drop-add cards. Effective fall quarter no student will be permitted to immediately secure these cards. By not allowing students to file these forms so soon, Joyner remarked, we hope to encourage less course changing.

Our eventual goal with all these changes, Joyner concluded, is a system of pre-registration which we hope to implement at the beginning of winter quarter.



BECKY JOYNER



EDNA HALL

Becky Joyner, Edna Hall Slated To Present Senior Piano Recitals

Miss Becky Joyner and Miss Edna Hall, music students, will present their senior piano recitals August 9 and August 5, respectively, in the recital hall of the Music building.

Both presentations begin at 8:15 p.m.

Senior piano recitals are presented in partial fulfillment for the requirements leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in piano.

Miss Joyner's program includes the virtuoso Concerto Study in D major in Franz Liszt and the Prelude and Fugue in G minor from the Well-Tempered Clavichord by J. S. Bach. A portion of the program will feature works by Claude Debussy and the contemporary American composer Robert Starer. Concluding the program will be the Sonata in F minor, Op. 5 of Johannes Brahms.

A South Carolina native, Miss Joyner studied during her

freshman and sophomore years at Winthrop College. After receiving her A. B. degree from Georgia Southern, she will begin graduate study in piano at Converse College, where she has been granted an assistantship in the piano department.

Miss Hall's program includes Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Fantasia in C Minor, Bach; Sonata in C Minor, 1st Movement, Beethoven; Etude in E Major, Chopin; Etude in Gb Major, Chopin; Prelude in G Minor, Rachmanioff; Polichinelle, Rachmanioff, and Malaguena, Lecuona.

Miss Joyner is a student of Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music and Miss Hall is a former student of Don Northrip, assistant professor of music.

Broucek to Head Piano Workshop

Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, will conduct a piano workshop for elementary and junior high teachers, Aug. 7.

The workshop, which will be held at the University of South Carolina, is sponsored by the piano division of the South Carolina Music Educators Association.

Approximately 85 teachers will attend the meeting.

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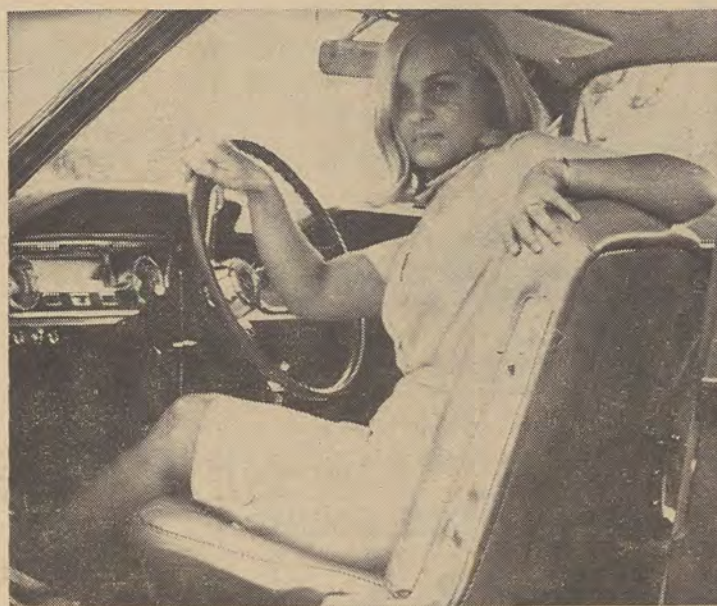
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