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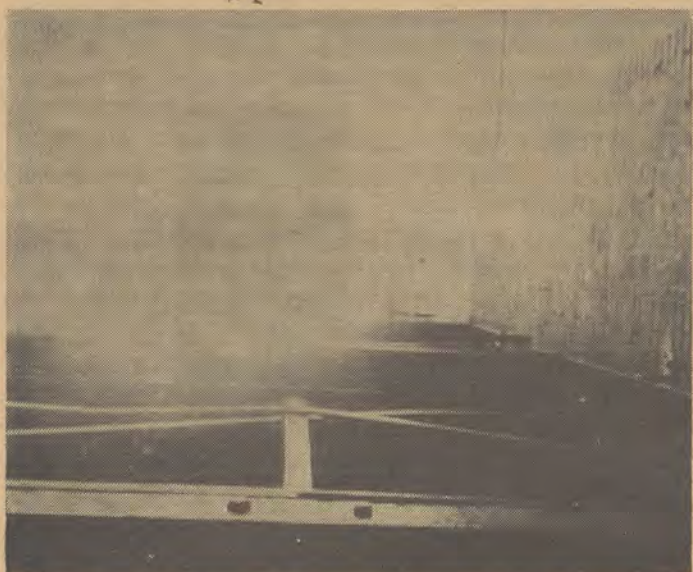
Summer
Edition

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 38

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964

NUMBER 6



WHAT'S DAT!!!—Is it a rocket or just something. Well, whatever it is we would like to know too. If you think you know the picture, there will be a paper on the George-Anne office door where you can make your guess. For the right answer you might receive a prize.

Administration Makes Final Call For Fall Housing Arrangements

A last-call announcement from the Dean of Students Office warns students who have not made arrangements for fall housing of the necessity for doing so. "On-campus dormitories have been full since last March and students who must live off-campus should make the proper arrangements. We have recently added several motels and private housing facilities to our approved list in which many student might be interested," stated Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson.

Georgia Southern housing regulations require a properly executed off-campus housing application to be completed and turned in to the Office of Student Personnel Services for approval.

Only students who are married or student teaching may live in private unsupervised housing facilities. Under-

graduates must reside in the college dormitories unless there are no adequate facilities to accommodate these students.

Admittance to the college residence halls is made on a first come-first serve basis and must be cleared through the dean of men or the dean of women.

Business Office Check Deadline

Students desiring to cash personal checks must do so by August 8, according to an announcement from the business office.

Exceptions will be made in the payment of accounts. This is done in accordance with the regular deadline set each quarter for the cashing of personal checks.

The business office is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Saturday the office is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Principals Meet With Supervising Teacher Faculty

Principals from cooperating schools who work with the Georgia Southern College student teaching program met Wednesday with the Education Division's student teaching supervisors for a two and one-half hour work session.

The meeting was aimed at coordinating efforts of the public schools and the college in teacher preparation.

Dr. Donald Hawk, professor of education and director of student teaching, stated "Meetings of this type are helping in the development of a better student teacher program for Georgia Southern students."

Hosts for the conference were members of the supervising teacher course, Education 655. Dr. Hawk is assisted in the program by Dr. Lee Cain, associate professor of education, and John Lindsey, assistant professor of education.

Tentative Dorm Building Schedules Set For January

Bids for a new 300 capacity women's residence hall will be let on August 19 with a tentative construction schedule set for September, and plans and specifications for five other buildings are expected to arrive by January.

Dr. Zach Henderson, GSC president, stated that approval will be sought next week from the Board of Regents for the 300 capacity dormitory plus another women's dormitory for 250 students.

At this time the board will be asked to approve the plans and specifications for the new building and the projected building budget.

President Henderson stated that it would take three or four months to complete the preliminary plans for the 250 capacity women's dormitory, but construction should be underway by January.

Plans for the new dining hall building, and men's dormitory, dining hall student center, and

fine arts buildings are expected to arrive by January. Dr. Henderson added that most of the buildings would probably be under construction by March.

He said that the amount of

time required for planning and constructing the new buildings would vary. This will cause a variation in the building progress and the construction dates, he added.

Ebenstein Says Communism Must Be Handled With Specialization

By HOYT CANADY

Dr. William Ebenstein, political science professor at the University of California, told Georgia Southern students Friday that the danger of communism is a matter to be handled "by highly trained and specialized people."

He said the communist challenge consists of two theories: an internal threat to the United States and a consistent external threat. "One front," he said "was not always under a communist label."

He then referred to the John Birch Society in declaring that the political spectrum on the

right has grown much broader than what it had been a few years ago.

Holding a copy of the Birch Society's "Blue Book," Ebenstein stated that there "certainly should be no school without a copy of the publication and that students should read it to find out what the Birch Society really stands for."

Ebenstein, who taught political science at Princeton University until 1960, pointed out two issues in the Blue Book which "puzzled" him. One was the "Committee to Investigate Communist Influences at Vassar College."

He explained Princeton's geographical closeness to Vassar and said on a note of humor, "It never occurred to me that Vassar girls influenced communism on our boys at Princeton."

He also related that he could find nothing in the works of Marx, Lenin or Hegel to back the Birch Society's charge that floridation was a communist-inspired movement.

Ebenstein went on to say that in the right wing movement there has been the implication that the government in Washington is more dangerous than communism itself.

He emphasized the three major challenges of communism to the United States in the areas of science and education, economics and subversion.

Dr. Ebenstein was educated at the University of Vienna and the University of Wisconsin. He specializes in the field of comparative political systems and taught at Princeton before coming to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Ebenstein concluded his visit to Georgia Southern Saturday.



DRIVING WILD!

It might look like a funny way to drive, but it actually has a very definite and important purpose for being this way. Next week in the George-Anne read about the total program instituted by the GSC driver education program for the training of driving teachers. The driver education program is administered by the physical department.



STATE ADVISOR DON WHALEY (left center) and Consultant William Russell (right center) of the Georgia Association of Student Councils are shown with GSC President Zach S. Henderson and Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson. Some 33 high schools are represented here this week for the leadership conference with 80 students in attendance.

Counselors Internship Program Registration

Counselors planning to take the Counseling Internship program next year are requested to meet in Room 2 of the Administration Building Wednesday at 2 p.m., according to Dr. William L. Hitchcock, director of counselor education.

At this time registration will be completed for the course and materials will be distributed to those enrolling in the program.

Approximately 55 students are enrolled in the counselor education program on the graduate level and 13 are enrolled in the six-year program.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

TOMMY HOLTON, Editor

HOYT CANADY

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News Editor

INVALUABLE AID

The Education Division's sponsorship of the Aerospace Institute has not only been of invaluable aid to the participating teachers and principals, but will have a far-reaching effect on children in schools across the state.

The Institute went beyond the normal stages of equipping teachers for greater proficiency in the classroom. With opportunities presented them that few other civilians have, the 34 educators were given a penetrated excursion into the heart of private and governmental aerospace agencies.

When these teachers and school leaders return to their schools in the fall, they will be better prepared to answer questions concerning the industrial operation of the aircraft industry. Their teaching abilities will be magnified with a more concentrated understanding of aerospace terminology and mechanics.

The George-Anne recognizes the importance of equipping the classroom teacher with a better knowledge of the age in which he lives. We are pleased to see the Education Division take the interest and initiative to prepare the teachers of our state for this forthcoming inevitable space age.

The Education Division invited the George-Anne along on the institute tour, and it is with this invitation that we came face to face with the recognizable need for programs of this type.

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Tommy HOLTON

Are college students good, bad, negative, positive, aggressive or just normal human beings? Georgia Southern has an unusually clean student body for the size of the school, but the fact remains that these students belong to a vast society of students.



HOLTON

What's wrong with students? This question is constantly being posed in the wake of the college moral standards which have recently been sweeping the country. The administrations, students, faculty

and society at large are all earnestly seeking answers to this question.

The big question arising here is whether or not society should place a firm grip on the actions of the collegiate world. It is an accepted fact that opinion in our society varies on the subject of morals. Yet society, nevertheless, functions relatively smoothly in the face of such collegiate variations.

During his years at college the student not only confronts moral diversity among his fellow students; he also confronts society itself more than ever before. He is considered basically human, but in a long range view of the collegiate world, he is also pictured as apart from the normal ranges of society.

Advertisers see the student as a consumer, drawing him into brand preferences; political candidates and poll-takers invade campuses regularly to take advantage of this growing segment of public opinion.

Aside from keeping a public image, the college student is interested in securing an education and enjoying his youth. It does not occur to him that the cultivation of his youth is being observed by the domestic society, therefore, he cares little for his image.

Students at Georgia Southern best represented this stage during the spring riots. Although the students did not feel that what they were doing was wrong, society at large envisioned them as a delinquent group of individuals. Therefore, the image of the college student was further weakened.

The student must also face questions concerning religion and moral indecision. He is trapped because he must come to terms with this indecision, and the choice he makes will probably endure for many years.

The role of the church on college campuses is being hit hard by the growing agnosticism of many college students. Approximately two-thirds of the student body at Georgia Southern admit belonging to some church, and of this number less than 15 per cent actively consider religion as a dominant part of their lives.

When college students begin to take less time in glorying and depending on themselves, then an obvious trace of religion can most often be found. Today, college students have pushed the church from their lives in an attempt to adjust to an unadjustable situation.

The only way we are going to maintain hope and security in a world filled with deadly aggression is through the greater consideration of the existence of a Supreme Being.

The Big Decision

By JIM WIGGINS

Last night in reply to the unprovoked attacks on United States Naval vessels on international waters the President as Commander in Chief ordered action by the Naval air arm of the Seventh fleet.

This action by the President was not new to the American people and was concerned with an area which has been of vital interest to the United States for many years.

In 1954 when the Chinese announced they would continue shelling the off shore islands of Quemay and Matsu and had plans to take over the island of Taiwan the President, then General Eisenhower, ordered in more American troops to advise and assist the Chinese and beefed up the Seventh Fleet. The Congress of the United States which has the technical power to declare war immediately passed a resolution giving the chief executive a blank check to do what he as Commander in Chief felt necessary to meet commitments in the Far East.

1958 was a year in which the continued nonpartisan foreign policy of the United States again showed the free world that we could unite to meet our responsibilities.

In August of 1958 the President of the United States as Commander in Chief and with the continued backing of the Congress from the '54 resolution sent in United States Marines as advisors to install eight inch howitzers, capable of firing atomic shells from Okinawa to Quemoy, into place in and the Off shore islands.

The addition at this time of sidewinder missiles as a part of the air arm of the Nationalist Air Force had a tremendous effect on the morale of the Nationalist and within a week the Red Air Force had cut its air strikes to nothing.

There was an explosion in the middle East in 1958 when it became necessary for the Presi-

dent with the backing of Congress, which he can count on The United States Marines from after a major decision, to order the Sixth Fleet to land on Lebanon to assist in maintaining the legally elected government of Lebanon. The U. S. before, we withdrew our units, had over 14,000 troops and this action showed the Middle East we would live up to our commitments in this area.

The time is the evening in October of 1962, and I am listening to a short wave radio in the Republic of Argentina. There has been much talk of a build up of Russian power in Cuba and the Argentines, as well as the Americas, are waiting to hear from the leader of the free world, the President of the United States.

The President speaks in a somber tone telling the world of the Cuban problem and the responsibilities of the United States. Then as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and with the power invested in him by the Constitution and the Congress of the United States, the President tells the world what course of action we used.

This action by any President is action which he does not like to make but is forced to make by the aggressive behavior of the Communists and the latest case is the North Viet Nam Navy.

It is possible that the action of the resident may, if not acted on wisely by the other powers concerned, lead to escalation into the continually dreaded Atomic war.

The precedent has been a necessary for all to united be- and it is at this time vitally in the time of national crisis, long one of nonpartisan support hind the President in the actions he has taken and hope that the results will be what is wanted by the American people — justice and democratic stability for South Viet Nam and our other Asian allies.

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Participants in the Education Division's Aerospace Institute were flown to Atlanta from Savannah aboard a C-123 "Provider" aircraft. The two-day tour visited aerospace-connected facilities such as Delta Airlines Plant, Air Route Control Center, Dobbins Air Base, and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Two-day Aerospace Tour Amazes Trip Participants

"I never realized how uninformed I was of the complexity and vastness of the nation's aerospace program."

This was a typical reaction given by several of the 34 educators from Georgia Southern who were flown to Atlanta last week by the Air Force Reserve for a two day tour of both private and government aerospace agencies.

Included in the tour was a trip made to five aerospace-related facilities, as well as to the Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson and Dobbins Air Force Base.

SPONSORS

Sponsored by the Education Division in cooperation with the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force, the trip was made as a two-day unit of a four day institute aimed at familiarizing school principals and teachers with the development and growth of the aerospace industry.

Transported to Atlanta aboard a C-123 aircraft by the 445th Troop Carrier Wing of the USAF from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, the group landed at the Atlanta Municipal Airport Thursday morning where they were to begin the two day workshop tour.

WORDS OF WELCOME

They were greeted by officials from the city of Atlanta, the state industrial office, the Atlanta Municipal Airport and Delta

Airlines Corporation.

The public relations director of Delta Airlines conducted a tour of the Delta Convair 880. The 880 is a modern jet which carries a 92 passenger load and can travel at 615 miles per hour.

Two Air Force buses transported the group to Hampton, located approximately 15 miles from Atlanta, where a visit was made to the Federal Aviation Agency Air Route Control Center.

The control center serves the southeastern part of the United States in directing air traffic across country and via the Atlanta terminals. The center is operated with several million dollars of the latest radar and technical equipment. It functions as a public service to the government and private aircraft agencies.

A two hour tour was made of the Delta Airline facilities located at the Atlanta Municipal Airport. Here the role of the private corporation was surveyed along with tours of the various plant divisions.

Delta Airlines ranks seventh among the world's air carriers. The plant the group visited employs more than 5,000 workers and services hundreds of commercial planes each month.

LOCKHEED

A visit on Friday carried the party to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Marietta plant. The presentation of a film on the newly developed USAF C-141 Starlifter, and a visit to the assembly line and plant facilities, introduced the educators to the multiple-spread tasks of airplane manufacturing.

The final phases of the two-day excursion included a briefing at the United States Naval Air Station on the Navy's role in the aerospace age, and a visit to the Dobbins Weather Station.

A guided tour was made of the Naval Air Station's facilities where the participants were explained the processes involved in training pilots and Naval officers. The station is also responsible for maintaining the proficiency and skills of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Units and Squadrons.

WEATHER STATION

At the Weather Station, the various modes of weather apparatus interpretation were given along with explanations concerning the duties of the weather station in relation to air flights.

The concluding phase of the tour was a film shown by the

(Continued on Back Page)

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They represent Postathagrad, Coffin Consolidated, Dump and I. R. Grim high schools, and their task is to mend, mold, make, build, maintain, yell and scream everything that stands behind the high school alma mater.

At least, that's the job of the 80 high school student council officers attending the First Annual Leadership Training Conference being held on the Georgia Southern Campus this week.

"Our purpose is to confront the student with problems he will probably face on his high school student council and then guide him in the direction of solving these problems," stated Don Whaley, state advisor for the Georgia Association of Student Councils and industrial arts teacher at Glynn Academy in Brunswick.

Representing 33 of 143 high schools holding membership in the Georgia Association of Student Councils, the students, under the direction of five advisors, have been learning to develop leadership abilities in student council work. Corresponding with the leadership training, they have been developing a working knowledge of the objectives of student councils.

This has been accomplished, according to William Russell, former state advisor and now assistant principal of Murphy High School in Atlanta, by presenting situations in which students can actively participate in developing the processes of student council activities.

In the five day meet students have been divided into four separate councils of 20 students each. A lecture was presented to them on a particular phase of student council work. After each lecture the individual councils were given an assignment based on this activity. This allowed them to use the information they were furnished to solve their particular problems.

Along with studying the generalized philosophy, objectives and historical concentration, the various councils selected a school yell, song, and name for the four imaginary high schools

they created.

When asked to comment on the outcome of the conference, State Advisor Don Whaley stated "We knew they were going to be a select group, and I'm extremely amazed at the work these young people are doing beyond what we expected."

Consultant William Russell said that the conference was one of the most gratifying experiences in his 15 years with student council work.

Besides spending many hours in project work and discussion periods, the students were able to enjoy several activities on the light side. Dances, ball games, and mixer parties were the highlights on the recreation scene, along with the excitement of living in the college dormitories and eating in the college dining hall.

The success of the conference was expressed in statements made by three Georgia high school students attending the meet.

Barbara Exun, a student at Headland High School in East Point, reported "I know more of the responsibility of a leader and what he can do. One thing that I've learned here is that although you might not be a success, you can still help someone else."

Student Council President Steve Melnyk of Brunswick and Glynn Academy High School, stated "I've learned different ways of presenting different ideas and ways of conveying these ideas. And, too, I think I've gotten more out of this conference than I did at the national convention of student councils."

Linda Pearson, Brunswick, and Vicky Nix, East Point, both feel that they learned a lot of history and philosophy of the student council, and expressed opinions that they felt the ex-



WITH DIRT ROADS for driving and grassy sidewalks for pedestrians, South Georgia Teachers College undertook the job of supplying southeast Georgia with teachers. In 1939 the Board of Regents changed the name of the college to Georgia Teachers College, and in 1959 the name was changed to Georgia Southern College.

perience would be very valuable in their own high schools.

Speaking in behalf of Georgia Southern, Dean Ralph K. Tyson expressed hope that the student council conference would lead up to an improved program on the college scene.

"As we work with this group, we become more skilled in working with councils. This will give us a refined philosophy and student understanding which will ultimately be reflected on our student government here at Georgia Southern."

The conference ends today and the students will return home after the breakfast meal tomorrow morning.

Serving as council advisors were Mrs. Jacquelin Richardson, Macon high school teacher, who served as dean of women, and Lee Hamlin, Brooks County science teacher and coach, served as dean of men.

Aerospace . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Air Force entitled "Cuban Crisis." The motion picture presentation gave the educators some idea of the way the air units work in a time of national emergency.

Commenting on the trip, one of the participants, an elementary education major stated "This two day experience benefited me more personally than most five hours courses I have taken."

Dr. Donald Hawk, professor of education and one of the two accompanying faculty members, said "The experiences provided by the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol during the two day visit to air-related facilities should cause each participant to be much more knowledgeable in the area of aerospace."

He added that these educators would serve to encourage capable young people into the aerospace fields of work, and that many teachers had expressed the feeling that they could deal more competently with the aerospace terminology before their students.

Dr. Harold Johnson, associate professor of education and an accompanying faculty member, stated that the purpose of taking his principalship students on the trip was to give them an idea of the changes occurring on the Georgia scene as far as aerospace and industry was concerned.

He added, "I was interested in having the students observe the practices of industry and the aerospace facilities and to come to a better understanding of the outreach of these. I definitely feel these goals were achieved."

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