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# THE George-Anne

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VOLUME 44

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NUMBER 7

## Gwynn Fain Captures Crown As Georgia Peanut Princess

By ANN VAUGHAN

Gwynn Fain, '69, Donaldsonville, was selected 1966 Georgia State Peanut Princess at the annual contest held Thursday in Tifton.

Miss Fain was selected from five finalists who had been named in preliminary contests. The other finalists were Nancy Smith, Coolidge; Sherry Funderburke, Metter; Gloria June Griffin, Colquitt and Ramona Wingate, Pelham.

The contestants modeled fashions designed by Junior-baloo of Hollywood. They were questioned by a panel of judges in an interview to determine poise and speaking ability.

Miss Fain's talent was a speech on the history, uses, importance, and products of peanuts.

Other Southern coeds, Beverly Carlson, '69, Dawson, and Blitch Ann Bird, '69, Metter, both former Peanut Princesses were present for the occasion. Ann Vaughan, '67, Tifton, and the first Peanut Princess was

not present for the contest.

Miss Fain is the fourth Peanut Princess to be a student here. Miss Vaughan was princess in 1962-63, Miss Carlson in 1964-65, and Miss Bird in 1965-66.



GWYNN FAIN



DR. DUNCAN

### Education Div. Gives Fall Graduate Schedule

The division of education has released its official schedule of Saturday and evening classes for 1966-67.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 21. A planned program or a special conference with advisers is a mandatory prerequisite for all courses, which are primarily on the graduate level.

Information may be secured from the office of the registrar.

## Duncan to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, president of South Georgia College, has been named the speaker for

the college's 26th annual summer commencement exercises, according to President Zach S. Henderson. The exercises will be held in the Hanner Gymnasium on Aug. 11 at 10:30 a.m., with approximately 250 students graduating.

### New York Times Is on Microfilm

The college library received microfilm reels of the "New York Times" from Jan. 1, 1949 through Dec. 31, 1960, last week, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian.

This latest addition gives the library a consecutive run of the "New York Times" from September 1851 through the present date. Part of these are on microfilm; others are in bound volumes or newspaper stacks.

The "New York Times" is indexed from 1913 to the present date. Miss McElveen also announced plans to complete this index.

According to Miss McElveen more than \$10,000 in additional microfilm has been ordered. This new order will give the library reels of the "Atlanta Constitution" from 1968 through May 1950, and of the "Atlanta Journal" from 1950 to date.

The library presently has 1,638 reels of microfilm.

A native of Glasgow, Ky., Dr. Duncan graduated from Athens (Ga.) High School in 1936 and the University of Georgia in 1940, majoring in physics and math. After receiving his M.S. in physics in 1941, he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he obtained his Th.M. in 1944 and his Th.D. in 1947.

He has taught at the University of Georgia, Mercer University, Stetson University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and has served as interim pastor of numerous churches in the southeast.

Dr. Duncan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Historical Society. He is the author of "Our Baptist Story" and has served as an editor-contributor to the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists.

## Calloway Visits College, Addresses Crowd of 400

"When I was last here I told you I would answer any question except one, now I can answer that one—we're running and we're in the race."

These were the words of Republican 3rd District Congressman Howard (Bo) Calloway in an address to an estimated 400 students Monday night in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Calloway landed at Statesboro Airport in his private plane at 6:45 p.m. and was greeted by members of the Young Republicans Club, sponsors of the appearance. He was then driv-

en to the Holiday Inn for dinner.

The congressman arrived on campus at 7:30 for a coffee in the faculty lounge of the Williams Center. There he greeted and talked with interested students, faculty members and out-of-town guests.

The party then proceeded to Marvin Pittman Auditorium for Calloway's 30-minute speech. He was greeted with a standing ovation and a chorus of "Dixie" as he walked down the aisle. James Swanner, president of the Young GOP's, wel-

comed students and visitors then turned the chair over to Francis Stubbs, vice-chairman of the Georgia Young Republican Federation, who introduced the speaker.

Rep. Calloway's speech was primarily aimed at the federal government, denouncing a system which allegedly takes a taxpayer's money and demands a "thank you" for returning a portion of it.

Referring to his belief in a new generation for Georgia and a two-party system, Calloway cited the words of a revolutionary war figure, Captain Parker, at Lexington who told his men that if the British wanted war then "let it begin here," drawing a parallel to his candidacy for governor of Georgia.

The congressman declined to give any portion of his platform saying that the Democratic candidates should have the opportunity to fight among themselves until September before he reveals platform plans in opposition to their nominee.

Calloway concluded his remarks with an appeal for young people to be interested in politics and take an active part in political campaigns.

"When you're 40 years older and your grandchildren come to you and ask you 'What have you done in this life?' I hope you'll be able to say 'Let me tell you about 1966!'"



CONGRESSMAN HOWARD (BO) CALLOWAY  
Addresses Audience of 400 Students, Denounces Democratic Party



### REGISTRATION TIME

170 Boys from 120 Counties Register for 5-Day Workshop

## 170 Boys Study Conservation In 5-Day Soil Workshop Here

A group of 170 boys from 120 Georgia counties was on campus this week for the 5th annual Soil Conservation Workshop, sponsored jointly by Georgia Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the Georgia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The participants arrived Monday afternoon, took a swim test and received orientation instructions. The next three days were taken up in the morning with intensive study of for-

estry, agriculture, wildlife and hours being spent in recreational activities.

This morning the boys, specially chosen high school age students, will take final examinations in their week's courses. The workshop officially ends today at noon.

According to Tom Dunaway, director of the program, the conference's purpose was to better acquaint young boys with the field of soil conservation and inspire in them a better appreciation of natural resources.

# The George Anne

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## A LITERARY SOCIETY?

There is at the University of Georgia a society which meets to stimulate appreciation of literary and cultural endeavors. The organization, known as the Demosthenian Society, is one of the oldest recognized groups at the school. Its members meet to discuss, debate, or expand topics which interest them.

Guest speakers are frequently invited, resulting in heated and extremely controversial discussions.

Such an atmosphere is not only conducive to an awareness of the world in which one lives but also to a sharpening of wits, a necessity in supporting political and philosophical views.

Georgia Southern could benefit greatly from such an organization, there presently being few active literary groups on campus. The founders of such a club would have to be students of high academic ability, setting an example for other members.

The members would have to be carefully screened. If an anti-intellectual or mediocre atmosphere were to creep in, the society would be doomed to a rapid failure.

The "George-Anne" alone cannot stimulate the formation of a literary society. Interested students must discuss the idea.

The resulting benefits from an intellectual literary organization would be many—to students, faculty and the image of the institution.

## LIBRARY EXPANDS

Under constant attack and criticism, the college library is nevertheless showing signs of growth and advancement.

The annual records for the fiscal year July 1965 through July 1966 showed a substantial increase in the total number of new volumes added to the library. In 1964-65, 6,086 volumes were added and in the past year 9,312 new volumes were received. This was made possible under an increased budget.

Six hundred microfilm reels were also added during the past year.

Circulation figures comparing March-June of 1965 with the same months in 1966 showed approximately a 19 per cent increase in circulation.

These certainly are steps in the right direction.

## 'BABIES THROW FOOD'

Last week a member of one of the college's athletic teams engaged in a (hopefully) most unusual contest of dexterity with an upperclassman coed. The playing area was the dining hall. The equipment consisted of a roll.

Students eating a late dinner were treated to a spectacular exhibition of medium and low-altitude ariel maneuvers with the soft mass of dough. The competition ended after both opponents scored direct hits upon each other.

Really now ...

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S HIS OWN IDEA. HE HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF WHEN HE GOES OUT WITH LOUISE."

## Safety Legislation Is Beneficial Despite Many Inconveniences

By RON MAYHEW

Until recent months, it was not uncommon in Georgia to hear of a wreck caused by an automobile with mechanical defects.

Sometimes the cause would be faulty brakes, sometimes burned out lights, sometimes badly worn tires, or any of countless other hazards.

Often the operators of these vehicles drove with expired drivers' licenses or with no licenses at all. The possibility of such drivers

having liability insurance was somewhat less than a safe bet.

Recent state legislation, however, has alleviated many of these problems.

### New Laws

New Laws have been passed which implement strict control on the issuing of drivers' licenses and safety maintenance of vehicles.

No longer is it possible for a quadruple amputee who is deaf and blind to renew by mail the operator's license which was issued to him 20 years ago.

Operators must now report to

a licensing bureau for renewal of driving privileges. An additional lesson, however, might be learned from the state of Arizona, which requires a new physical examination each year when licenses are renewed.

### No More Jalopies

The new auto inspection law has also proven to be an invaluable asset in keeping "jalopies" off the roads. State patrolmen are putting teeth in the measure by strict enforcement of renewal procedures.

Failure to properly re-certify a vehicle, despite its mechanical condition, carries with it a sufficient penalty to stimulate automobile owners to keep their inspection stickers current.

### Enforcement

Each week patrolmen, accompanied by local police, may be seen on state highways checking the condition of automobiles, their expiration date of inspection decals, and operator's licenses.

Such enforcement may be both time-consuming and inconvenient for travelers as well as police. The result, however, will undoubtedly be safer Georgia highways, due to properly qualified drivers and adequately maintained automobiles.

## Communists Use Fear as Weapon In Vietnam War

By HUBERT NORTON

(Editor's note: This week's guest columnist is Hubert Norton, a regular staffer for the "George-Anne" who is on summer vacation.)

Fear has always played an important role in the development of mankind, for good, for better, or for worse. Man fears a supernatural being, invasion of Martians or such, and death. Man also is exploited by fear during wartime.

The lonely fighting man, regardless of which uniform he wears, is expected to experience fear. Worried mothers and deserted wives also endure the sensation of fear.

### Fear Via Propaganda

Now, fear is creeping into American homes via propaganda in the form of Communist press releases. We see captured American pilots supposedly being forced to march down the streets of Hanoi as war prisoners. We see these Communist films on American news telecasts and see stills in newspapers and magazines.

What is the reason for these releases by the Communist news agency? It's fear. The propagandists are now in the process of mass intimidation of the American public, and we, as interested citizens, are susceptible.

### Grim March

Anyone who watches the films showing the captured Americans marching through the streets of Hanoi becomes fearful. The viewer inevitably says or thinks to himself: Man, I'm glad that's not me.

The viewer has to experience this feeling. And that is the reason for their distribution by the Communists. Fear.

### 'War - Weary'

Our propagandists have been beating drums about how 'war-weary' the North Vietnamese people are, and the Communist-distributed films are an attempt to counteract the American theory and make the American public war - weary from fear.

The validity of the films should be ascertained before presenting them to the American public. It wouldn't be too difficult to simulate a parade in downtown Hanoi. A group of Communists, screaming "Death to the American Invaders" and surrounding a few captured Americans, doesn't necessarily make a parade in which the population of Hanoi attends, as the films are labeled.

### Usually A Reason

Our American newsmen and commentators know their business, and assuredly edit and verify their material and news sources before presenting their facts and findings. Maybe the Communist news agency is interested in better global coverage of the war in Vietnam.

But, when an enemy gives something to his foe, he usually has a reason.

## THE George-Anne

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

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

JULY 22, 1966 Page 2

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ann and Ron and others:

It is with pleasure that I receive the George-Anne weekly while I am away from GSC on leave. However, I am a bit concerned by the very negative attitude that seems to prevail among the student body. (That is, if I can make the assumption that the editorial page reflects the campus view).

This week, one article appeared telling of the soft drink machine installed in Herty Building (my old habitat). No sooner than the glories of this addition was expounded then we immediately see you displaying a very pessimistic note of things that can happen . . . machine goes dry, spills your drink, etc. Immediately below that article is another . . . humps, bumpy roads are a nuisance you exclaim! A couple of weeks ago, the air conditioner was off in the Student Center for a week . . . didn't you complain about Herty Building being too cold?

If this is not the theme, there is another. You warn the students to be patient because you are sure that things just will not turn out right. Wasn't this true about the check-out system at the library and the new

system for registration or pre-registration?

What are the real concerns at Georgia Southern? Surely there are bigger and better things happening than these trite complaints show. Don't get in a rut by griping about the things about you.

My thanks again to you for letting me in on what is happening at GSC. I want to return to a great school that has high ideals and ambitions. I believe that you can make it such.

Sincerely,

Mary E. Heltsley  
Assistant Professor  
of Home Economics  
(on leave)

## Cagers, Netters Continue

Intramural sports competition entered its second week with tennis and basketball highlighted.

In last Wednesday's mixed doubles competition, the team of Hall and Thornton downed the team of Allen and English, and Stiles and Brock defeated Thomas and Barnes. Harvey and Ray downed Wickham and Kea in a Thursday contest. Mercer and Rucker took a Monday match from Allen and English.

Seated teams in mixed doubles include Hall and Thornton, Russell and Colquitt, Harvey and Ray, and Stiles and Brock.

In last Tuesday's men's singles competition, Dave Hall won over Ira Morris, Joe Skinner beat Mike Maguire, Bob Waters defeated Charles George,

Johnny Waters downed Bob Backus, and Allen Payne was victorious over Robert Jordan.

The other matches of the day saw Danny Harrison and Jimmy Allen capture victories. Wednesday's winners included Dan Stiles, Jack Harvey, Tommy Thomas, O'Neal, Joe McDaniel, Dr. Russell, Joe Mercer, Baker, and George Wickham.

### BASKETBALL

The swingers and the Grad-

uate Flunkies were tied for first place with 2-0 marks following Monday nights Men's intramural basketball action in the Hanner Gymnasium.

The Swingers shaded Knight Hall 44-42 to open Tuesday nights action. The Dixie Darlings trounced the Rebels 57-23 in the night's second contest. The Graduate Flunkies were awarded a victory over the Unknowns by forfeit in another scheduled contest.

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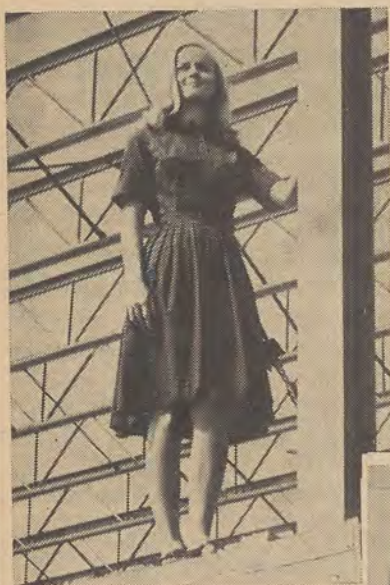
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## Southern Belle



HAZEL  
CARVER

Hazel, a statuesque blonde from Hazlehurst, is looking the campus over. As a junior elementary education major who has just transferred to our campus, she wants to know where everything is.



## Costar to Speak at Conference On 'Counselor's Changing World'

Dr. James W. Costar, professor of education and chairman of the department of counseling at Michigan State University, will be the featured speaker for the fifth annual First District Summer School Counselors' Conference here, Thursday, July 28.

His primary topic will be "The Counselor's Changing World."

Dr. Costar has taught in the South Dakota public schools, serving also as a director of guidance. He joined the Michigan

State University faculty as a graduate assistant in 1955 and counseling last year.

Counselor education majors and other interested people are urged to make reservations for the banquet by July 25, in the Counselor Education Office.



DR. COSTAR

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### CAST MEMBERS REHEARSE

"The Lost Boy" directed by Kenn Robbins, Speech 66, opens Wednesday night at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium. The one-act play which continues on Thursday night is free. The cast members are narrator, Cathy Davis; mother, Marie All; reporter, Bill Dick; father, Bill Gibson; the woman, Cindy Carson; Eugene Gant, Parker Cook; sister, Janie Dodson, and Grover, Lloyd Williamson.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., July 24-25-26  
"BEACH BLANKET  
BINGO"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 27-28-29  
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Saturday, July 23  
"SANDS OF THE  
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—and—  
"MISS ROBIN CRUSOE"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., July 24-25-26  
"LAS VEGAS  
HILLBILLYS"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 27-28-29  
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