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Abbott Elected SAC Chairman

By DIANE CAPPELLI
G-A Staff Writer

Larry Abbott was elected Chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting last weekend. Abbott is the President of the Central Coordinating Committee at GSC.

Abbott defeated Carol Neilson of Clayton Junior College for the office. Fifteen schools were present for the voting.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) is an advisory body to the

Board of Regents of the University System. SAC is composed of student representatives from the schools in the University System.

Dewayne Hamilton of Armstrong State College was elected Vice-Chairman.

Soon after taking office, Abbott made several appointments to SAC positions. Larry Hood of Kennesaw Junior College was appointed Chairman of the Legal Rights Committee; Rod Hall of Georgia State University was

named Chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee; and Carol Neilson was named Resource Aid for SAC.

In other action, SAC passed resolutions involving a Student Bill of Rights, the involuntary transfer of teachers, and the Georgia Consumer Council.

Jim Albert, president of the student body at Georgia Tech, introduced a resolution supporting the Georgia Consumer Council. The resolution was passed.

Eddie Jackson, past Resource Aid for SAC, introduced a resolution supporting the Board of Regents recent action on an HEW suggestion.

The HEW had suggested that the Board of Regents facilitate the transfer of teachers to Fort Valley State College (a predominately black school) in order to achieve a racial balance. The Board of Regents refused to comply, and the SAC resolution supports the Board's decision. SAC also passed the final form

of a Student Bill of Rights which will be presented to the Board of Regents for their approval. The Bill outlines students' rights and responsibilities as interpreted by SAC.

The Bill is divided into five sections. The first section deals with the student's role in the institution as a whole. There are seven points under this section, summarized below:

1) Admission requirements may not discriminate because of sex, religion, national origin, etc.
2) Students' records shall be confidential.

3) Students shall have a voice in the regulation of the student activity fee.

4) Students have a right to active participation in all services provided by the college.

5) Restrictions imposed on student housing shall be only for student's safety, etc., and the student has the right to challenge any housing regulation.

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Volume 54 No. 30

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Applicants Needed For Radio Station Manager

The Radio Station Board will be accepting applications for the Station Manager position of the GSC radio station until Thursday, May 16, 1974.

Any student interested in holding the position should submit a letter and a resumé outlining his prior experience in programming, leadership, and radio station operation, to Mr. William C. Cook, Chairman of the Radio Board, Box 8014, before May 16.

The basic qualifications for the station manager are as follows:

- 1) 2.0 GPA.
- 2) Must be a full-time student who plans to be enrolled at GSC for the upcoming academic year.
- 3) Must have some practical experience, especially in programming, and a broad knowledge of station operation.
- 4) Must have leadership ability and a capacity to motivate.
- 5) Must have an ability to communicate well and work cooperatively with students, the faculty advisor, and many others.

See Related Story on Page 2.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the Radio Station Board after his letter and resumé have been distributed to the Board members. Since the qualifications for station manager are general in nature, the interview will permit Board members to ask each applicant questions which will test his competence.

According to Dr. Roger Branch, faculty advisor and Chairman of the station manager subcommittee, "The person who serves as the first manager of our station will be of critical importance to its initial success and to development of standards for its future development. We will make every effort to select the best possible candidate for the position."



Two apartments were ruined and three students injured in a fire Sunday at University Village Apartments. The blaze occurred in Building Two of the old section, across from Johnson Hall.

One student suffered burns, and was treated at the Health Cottage and released. Two other students suffered smoke inhalation and were

treated at the Bulloch County Hospital.

The fire occurred about 5:20 Sunday afternoon, and firemen worked for about one and a half hours to extinguish it. The apartments were damaged by fire, smoke, and water.

According to a Fire Department spokesman, the fire apparently began when grease on a stove caught fire.

Annual Honors Day Planned— May 13

Georgia Southern College will present its annual Honors Day program on May 13 at 10:30 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Students will be honored for excellent scholastic achievement, recognition of membership in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities, and outstanding constructive leadership and unselfish service. Special awards will also be given to recognize students for outstanding achievement in specific fields.

All honorees will be notified and are urged to attend the ceremony. Also, family, friends, and the student body are cordially invited to attend. All third and fourth period classes will be cancelled.

Three hundred seventeen students will be honored in the field of academic achievement. These students will have maintained a cumulative grade-point average for at least 30 quarter hours work of 3.5 or better. Thirty-six students will be recognized for membership in

Who's Who. Twenty-seven seniors will be honored for outstanding leadership and unselfish service during their college careers. There will also be 20 special awards.

Among these special awards will be the Professor-of-the-Year Award and the Alumni Association Scholastic Award. The latter award is presented to the senior with the highest scholastic record of those who have done all of their work at Georgia Southern.

Other special awards are:

The Bird-Brannen Scholarship Award is presented by the St. Phillips Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists and one of its members, Mrs. Lawton Brannen, to a graduate student in history. This one-year scholarship is designed to promote interest in the study of American History and is awarded to the student who gives evidence of ability to do work which in quality and quantity can be judged as excellent.

The Chemistry Award is

presented by the Chemical Rubber Company to a freshman chemistry major for outstanding achievement and consists of a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

The Delta Sigma Pi Award presents a scholarship key to the male senior business administration major with the highest grade-point average and who exemplifies good character.

Sponsored by H. Minkovitz and Son, Inc., the Frederick W. Taylor Award is presented to the outstanding senior majoring in management.

Three Foreign Language Awards will be presented by the governments of France, Germany, and Spain to outstanding students of their respective languages.

The Home Economics Association Award will recognize outstanding leadership and service in that organization.

The two music awards to be presented are the Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award and the Statesboro Music Club Award.

These awards are presented for outstanding service and achievement on the Georgia Southern campus.

The National Secretaries Association Annual Award is presented to the outstanding senior in Office Administration.

The Outstanding Achievement in English Award will be presented by the Department of English.

The Phi Delta Kappa Award is given to a male student for outstanding leadership in Education.

The Physical Education Award is presented by the Department of Physical Education to a senior physical education majors exhibiting outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership qualities.

The Psychology Award is presented in honor of Dr. John B. Wolfe, Chairman Emeritus, Department of Psychology, University of Mississippi, to a senior psychology major for achievement in scholarship and contributions to the discipline of

psychology.

The Sociology and Anthropology Outstanding Academic Achievement Award is presented to the senior with the highest academic average.

The S.S. Kresge Marketing Award is presented to the outstanding senior marketing major.

The Wall Street Journal Award is presented to a finance major for excellent scholarship activities.

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More Than 3 Tons Of Paper Collected During Pitch-In Week

Three to five tons of recyclable paper was collected during "Pitch In" Week here at Georgia Southern College. The activities for "Pitch In" Week, April 29 through May 4, were planned by the Central Coordinating Committee and the Student Volunteer Services.

"Pitch In" Week began Monday, April 29, with a rally at Landrum Center. Dr. John Daily and Dr. Pat Gillis were the speakers. Throughout the week there were times designated for cleaning different areas, and information tables were placed at Landrum and Williams Centers. Areas on campus and in the community were set up as collection stations.

"Pitch In" Day, Saturday, May 4, ended the week-long campaign to collect paper. The Statesboro Recycling Co. picked up all recyclable paper that was collected during "Pitch In" Week, and a concert was held Saturday night at Landrum Center.

Delegates Work For Model UN

By SUE COX
G-A Staff Writer

Delegates from Georgia Southern College again participated in the National Model United Nations. It was held in New York City, April 16-21.

The delegation was chosen in the fall. From the applicants, the ten who had done research all year and were the most interested went to New York.

"There is some feeling that the model UN become a club," said Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, advisor for the group. "The students do get three hours credit for being on the team, but we are hoping to increase it to five hours, because of all the research and written reports that are required."

Each school attending was assigned to represent a member nation of the United Nations. GSC represented Malaysia. Members of the delegation familiarized themselves with all aspects of their country-political, social, and economic. With this knowledge, delegates submitted

resolutions consistent with their country's foreign policy and based upon the selected topics of discussions. These resolutions were distributed to all delegates for study prior to the conference. During the conference, resolutions were debated and voted upon with the formal structure of the UN.

The NMUN met in four main bodies: the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, the Security Council and the International Court of Justice.

The GSC team participated in all Committee work, assemblies, and councils. Mickey Womble served as a member of the International Court of Justice and received an award. This was really an honor because Georgia Southern was one of only 15 schools selected to participate in the court.

The group received financial assistance amounting to over \$1,500 from private cooperations in Texas, Florida, and Georgia. They received a sum from the

student government and also raised some themselves. The group had enough money to pay all of their expenses except extra entertainment, and were able to save some for next year's operations.

The 1974 Model UN delegations from GSC consisted of Peter Raskin, Donald Bytner, James H. Sams Jr., Mary Turner, Hugh R. Waters, Helen McMahon, Danny C. Johnson, Mickey Womble, Ellen Gross, and Brent Stein.

"All who attended felt that the trip was worthwhile and would like to go again next year," said Dr. Van Tassell. "It's a chance for them to meet other students along with touring the UN and learning about its processes."

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Dr. William G. Pollard spoke on the uniqueness of the earth and the first two ecological crises at the First Annual Charles Holmes Herty Lecture here on May 2.

The lecture was the first of an annual series sponsored by the GSC Department of Chemistry in honor of Dr. Charles Herty, a famous Georgia chemist for whom the Herty Building (which houses the Chemistry Department) was named.

The Chemical Rubber Company Award for the outstanding Freshman Chemistry major was presented to Elton Columbus Strickland Jr. by Dr. Clair Colvin, Head of the Chemistry Department.

Also, four Sigma Xi Research Awards were presented to students submitting the most outstanding research papers. Receiving awards were:

Ronnie Bozeman, "Normal

Spring Band Concert Scheduled

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle Band, under the direction of Thomas Stidham, will be giving their spring quarter concert Tuesday, May 14, 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Selections will include "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams; "Chant and Jubilo" by McBeth; the first movement of the Vivaldi "Suite in C Major for Piccolo and Band"; and "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennon, with Miss Judy Taylor playing the piccolo solos. Mickey Wendel will be playing the trombone solo in "Blue Bells of Scotland," arranged by Arthur Pryor; and student conductor Albert Taylor will be conducting Robert G. Johnson's "Concert Overture". The public is cordially invited to attend.

the george-anne/second front

Voice of Georgia Southern

'WVGS' Chosen As Call Letters

The GSC Radio Board met for the second time since its establishment, on Tuesday, May 2, to discuss call letters for the radio station, criteria and an application procedure for station manager, completion of the FCC application, and broadcasting equipment.

The call letters, WVGS, the Voice of Georgia Southern, were

approved by the Board from a list of possibilities submitted by the Central Coordinating Committee.

The CCC's selection of call letters included a call-letter contest in January and an investigation of the call letters presently in use in the Broadcasting Yearbook. The CCC eliminated those letters already in use and sent the remaining letters to the Radio Board in order of preference. WVGS was also the CCC's first choice. Other possible letters included WTGS and WGSC.

Dr. Roger Branch, Chairman of the station manager subcommittee, reported that his committee members felt that the criteria for the station manager should be flexible so that anyone with leadership ability and background in radio operation would be considered for the position. The manager must have a 2.0 GPA and plan to be enrolled at GSC for the upcoming academic year, according to Dr. Branch. Dr. Branch recommended that all applicants write a letter and a resume outlining their experience and be interviewed by the Board members.

The Radio Station Board approved Dr. Branch's recommendations and set May 16 as the deadline for application letters

and resumes. All applications should be mailed to William C. Cook, Chairman of the Radio Board. Mr. Cook will distribute all applications to Board members and inform applicants of the time for their interview. (See related story on page 1.)

Mr. Shelton Evans reported that the FCC application subcommittee had met, but that the application could not be completed until the equipment had been selected and the layout for the control room completed.

Dr. Larry Price, Chairman of the equipment subcommittee, stated that his committee had received catalogs from RCA, Collins, Sparta, and Gates equipment companies. The possibility of ordering stereo equipment was discussed. Dr. Price pointed out that stereo sound cannot be achieved with ten watts of power, so buying completely stereo equipment would be premature at the beginning.

The Board generally agreed that equipment with the capacity to broadcast stereo in the future with the addition of a stereo transmitter would be the best for the station. The Board advised the equipment subcommittee to obtain bids on the necessary broadcasting equipment for the station's operation.

Uniqueness Of the Earth Topic Of Herty Lecture

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Dr. William G. Pollard spoke on the uniqueness of the earth and the first two ecological crises at the First Annual Charles Holmes Herty Lecture here on May 2.

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Ronnie Bozeman, "Normal

Growth and Regeneration in the Compound Eye of the Cricket *Acheta domestica* (L.)," (Advisor: Dr. Cornelia T. Hyde, Biology).

Melissa Camp, "Variations in Fondants," (Advisor: Miss Bonnie J. Ford and Mrs. Elfrieda F. Brown, Nutrition).

Chuk-Yin Lam, "Coordination of the Ethylsulfonate Anion to some First Transition Series Metal Ions," (Advisor: Dr. H. Gordon Mayfield Jr., Chemistry).

Debbie Woeltjen, "Properties of Gelatin," (Advisors: Miss Bonnie J. Ford and Mrs. Elfrieda F. Brown, Nutrition).

"We don't realize what a unique gem this absolutely marvelous earth is," Pollard said in his lecture. Pollard noted that science fiction and television often imply that there is life almost everywhere else in the universe, and that many planets are capable of supporting life.

"This cannot be the case," Pollard said.

To argue his case, Pollard reviewed the history of the solar system (which was typical of most star systems).

"Other beings—angels, demons, or whatever—" Pollard said, "must cry out to see such a beautiful creation destroyed; that is a sacrilege."

Pollard is the executive director of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, and is a Priest Associate at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Geology Course

Offered This Week

The Department of Geology is offering a short course (Geology 399) on Coastal Sedimentation during the week of May 6-12. The course will include lectures by Drs. George Rogers, James Darrell, Richard Petkewich, John Bozeman, and Gale Bishop of Georgia Southern College. The course will also include three lectures on depositional systems by Dr. Alan J. Scott of the University of Texas at Austin on Thursday (7:30 p.m.) and Friday (4:30 p.m.) in Herty 105. The courses will be ended by a Saturday field trip to Jekyll Island to study recent depositional systems on the Georgia Coast.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the lectures.

Charlie Shedd to Visit

Dr. Charlie Shedd is coming to Statesboro and GSC this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 9-11. Dr. Shedd is the voice of the Parent Talk show you have heard on WWNS, and the author of numerous books, including *Letters to Karen On Keeping Love in Marriage* and *Letters to Philip On How to Treat a Woman*. He will be here for three days of talks with college students, dating couples, and married students.

GSC students who know him react like this: Leslie Ramsey said, "Charlie Shedd coming to Statesboro? Fantastic! When I lived in Houston, Texas, he was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. Young adults really identify with his ideas."

Beth Stewart knew Charlie in a different way. "I heard him about four years ago at a camp on St. Simons. He was a very good speaker and held the interest of the people better than the other speakers that were there. I enjoyed him."

Single collegians may attend three lecture-discussion sessions for only \$1. They are "Sex and Dating", 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Hanner Fieldhouse; "Having a Fun Family", 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Hanner. Married and engaged college students (and their spouses) can purchase specially-priced "GSC Adult" tickets to four sessions for \$1 total. These sessions are

scheduled as follows: "Having a Fun Family", 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Hanner Fieldhouse; "A Turned-On Marriage", 6 p.m., Friday, Pittman Park Methodist; "Be a Fun Dad", 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Nic Nac Grill; "Communicate with Your Husband", 10 a.m. Saturday, First Methodist.

Engaged students may show their GSC Adult ticket for admission to the rap on Sex and Dating. For further information on tickets and sessions, contact Dr. Norman Wells (Math) or Rosalyn Wells (Education).

New Club Formed On GSC Campus

The Georgia Southern College Association of Public Administration Graduate Students was recently officially recognized by the college.

The purpose of the organization is to promote for Georgia Southern graduate students in Public Administration an atmosphere that will serve to meet the varied needs and interests of these students. The association will provide an appropriate setting for students to better understand the field of Public Administration. Activities will center around the departmental program statements.

Dr. Robert Dick, Landrum Box 8101, is the advisor and should be contacted regarding membership.

people at southern

Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the GSC Department of Music, has been selected as one of 15 music executives in the country to attend a week-long seminar for music administrators at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, this summer.

Topics to be covered by the seminar include: The Art of Administration, the Skills of Management, the Music Curriculum, Student Recruitment, Fund Raising, and Long-Range Planning.

Consultants for the group will include Dr. Ray Robinson, President of Westminster Choir College; John Birchfield, Vice-President of the College; Broderick Key, of Eastern Illinois University; and Dr. Robert Glidden, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Gale Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology at GSC, recently published a paper in *Crustaceana*, an international biological journal dealing with crustaceans.

The paper, entitled "A Sexually Aberrant Crab (Dakoticaner overanus—Rathbun, 1917) From the Upper Cretaceous Pierre Shale of South Dakota," describes the first reported example of intersexuality in fossil crabs. The unique specimen was one of more than 4,000 fossil crabs examined during research on the South Dakota crab faunas. This paper is one of a continuing series of papers describing and synthesizing the systematics,

preservation, and paleoecology of the 70 million-year-old recurrent assemblages of fossil crabs in the Western Interior Cretaceous.

Dr. Fred Richter, Assistant Professor of English at Georgia Southern, and GSC graduate student Carol Catoe recently presented a program of dramatic readings and music at the Statesboro Nursing Home.

Of the several poems read by Richter, the most popular was James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation." Among Miss Catoe's songs were "Moon River" and "Amazing Grace."

The session was part of a county-wide effort currently being conducted by the GSC Volunteer Services organization.

Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, Assistant Professor of Political Science at GSC, recently participated in the 60th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors, held in Washington, D.C.

More than 500 faculty members from across the nation attended the meeting and heard reports on such important topics in higher education as academic freedom and tenure, the economic status of the academic profession, collective bargaining, and the status of women in higher education. These faculty members took part in committee discussions on "The Predominantly Black Institutions," "Representation of Economic and Professional In-

terests," "Relationships of Higher Education to Federal and State Governments," and "Pressure Tactics for Women's Advancement."

Dr. Frederick K. Sanders, Assistant Professor of English, has been awarded a summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities for the purpose of continuing research on the poetry of Ezra Pound.

Pound and T.S. Eliot, the most important American poets of the first half of the twentieth century, are often called the makers of modern poetry because of their immense influence on the poetic art of their time. Pound's major work, the epic poem called *The Cantos*, is an elaborate analysis of Western culture from Homer to the present, as Pound understands it. Dr. Sanders' research will concern the ten cantos Pound devotes to John Adams and the founding of the United States in the late eighteenth century, a period of American history that Pound felt American citizens should know better than they do.

Students from the Lettering and Layout classes of Dr. Joseph Olson, Associate Professor of Art at GSC, were recently engaged in a joint project on Commercial Art, sponsored and funded by the Advertising Club of Savannah.

Dr. Olson's classes initially participated in a competition showing three-dimensional original display units. The Ad-

vertising Club of Savannah selected Mike Baltzell's design as the one to be constructed and used.

Under the direction of Mr. Aubrey Henley, Assistant Professor of Art at GSC, the display unit was constructed and used to exhibit the student work in the Savannah Arts Festival, which was held recently.

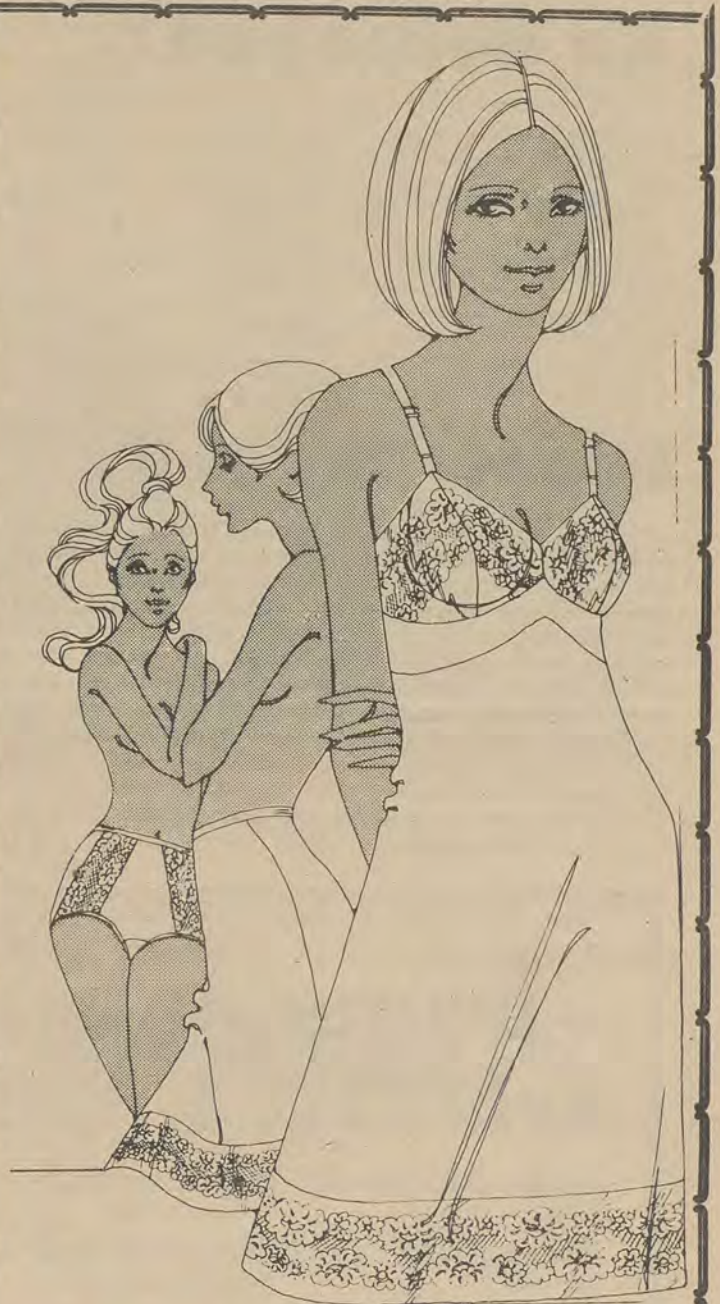
A purpose of the venture is to enable students to get a realistic view of advertising as evidenced in the world of business, and to give them some insight and experience in using their skills in this direction.

'Marilyn'

Continued from Page 8

of the Sixties came one by one to American Kings and Queens, as Jack Kennedy was killed, and Bobby, and Martin Luther King, as Jackie married Aristotle Onassis and Teddy went off the bridge at Chappaquiddick, so the decade that began with Hemingway as the monarch of American arts ended with Andy Warhol as its regent, and the ghost of Marilyn's death gave a lavender edge to that dramatic American design of the Sixties which seemed in retrospect to have done nothing so much as to bring Richard Nixon to the threshold of imperial power."

Sic transit Marilyn. Sic transit a kind of America. In pace requiescat.



VEILED LACE

by VANITY FAIR

In New Process Nylon With Anti-Stat Antron® III

Here's lace with a very special look. A flowery filigree veiled over and under with misty sheer, into bands of shadowy softness. To keep you smooth in your body-conscious clothes. Another plus: Both the slender slip and petti are made of Vanity Fair's New Process Nylon with anti-stat Antron® III. To tune out cling and deter ride-up better than ever before. And there's a brief to match in lightweight nylon tricot. Slip, sizes 32-38 short, 32-42 average, \$8. Petti, sizes S-M short-short, S-M-L short and average, \$4. Brief, sizes 4-7, \$2.75. In Renoir Rose, Snow Jade, Pearl Yellow, Heaven Blue, Candleglow, and Star White.

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Faded denim fashionation / Well worn look
in Blue Buffed Leather with Red top stitch /
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Brown Buffed / Light or Dark Brown Waxed
Leather / RECYCLE \$00

SIR SHOP
Statesboro Mall



As I am writing this editorial, I send my sympathies to those who were inconvenienced by the fire at the old University Apartments

Can Honors Day Be Improved?

Last Honors Day was not what one would call fulfilling. The faculty, dressed up in their robes, were impressive, but the rest of the ceremony was comparable to awards night at a Cub Scout meeting. Many of the students being honored did not bother to show up and many of those that did shouldn't have bothered. They fidgeted and talked the whole time.

Honors Day would be an exciting time for the students and professor being honored. When one applies himself for four years, he deserves a little recognition. He deserves a well-planned Honors Day program, and should be mature enough to enjoy it and gleam in his glory.

To the honorees and honorers, may Honors Day be all that it should be.

Speak No Evil

Trouble's brewing as a result of nasty language at the reverse beauty pageant during last week's Greek Games. It seems the emcee and contestants shot off a little too much and are to be brought to terms by the administration. The G-A feels that the pageant may have been offensive, but the administration is stepping into a highly controversial area by calling down the Greeks. Last quarter, when mobs of students were streaking, the administration chose to close its eyes. Now that this other issue has come up, the administration might be cutting its throat by breaking the streaking precedent. What is worse? Talking grossly or indecent exposure? Where does a responsible administration draw the line? Again, the G-A reprimands bringing the obscene into the Greek image, but asks that the administration remember "the streaker."

Apartment Dwellings Inadequate

Sunday. Because most of the people affected are friends of mine, this incident has hit home and helps prove a point that has been discussed over and over without action—namely, suitable housing for GSC students.

I would not be presumptuous enough to say that Statesboro would dry completely up if it were not for the college, but it would certainly wither. Yet it

seems that the townspeople—not all of them, but a great many—take advantage of the students. Housing is one of the biggest rip-offs I can think of. Very few students seem to be satisfied with where they must spend their off-campus hours. Complaints of everything from broken sofas to overflowing toilets are common conversations.

When I first moved into my apartment, I thought the rent sounded fine. \$150 per person for a whole quarter? Man, this was a steal! Of course, by the time you multiply \$150 x 4 people you get \$600; and when you realize a quarter is only 10 weeks long, that's \$60 a week, and it doesn't sound quite as appetizing. Add a \$35-50 a month electricity bill on the initial cost—and apartment living seems less and less appealing. Other inconveniences

that first summer were an air conditioner that leaked so bad the carpet molded, a leaking dishwasher that didn't get the dishes clean even when it worked, and a closet door that was off its hinges sitting in the middle of a room. All of these items were reported at the beginning of the quarter, and by the end of the quarter, the air conditioner still leaked, the dishwasher still did not clean, and the closet door was still off its hinges, thought it at least was hidden inside the closet.

The quarter over, I moved to a new apartment. Maladies in this apartment included torn carpet, a stopped-up tub, and again a faulty air conditioner. By far the most irritating, and embarrassing, feature were two couches that fell down if a person sat wrong on them. These were ignored until finally the air

conditioner was fixed; and then the couch situation was remedied by illegal means.

All this leads up to the grease fire Sunday. The fire itself was the tenant's fault. But the resulting smoke damage to apartments beside, below, and behind the fire is disgusting. If anyone had been seriously hurt in the fire, the questions as to where an escape door was, and where a fire extinguisher was, could easily have been asked.

When someone in this town builds apartments that meet government regulations, that are reasonably priced, and that are repaired when necessary, they are going to be so filled up that students will have to be turned away. Wouldn't it be nice?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Independent Speaks Out Against Editorial

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to your appallingly biased and naive editorial in the May 2 edition of the *George-Anne*. I cannot believe that anyone would pass off such a piece of trash as an authoritative look at any issue, no matter how trivial. I seriously question the credibility of any newspaper that on one page states that Independents and Greeks both have a vital place on campus, and several pages later, calls independents slob, bums, and freaks.

I was impressed by the way you repeatedly emphasized the fact that there were two sides of the coin; however, I would have been more impressed had you made a sincere effort to show the other side. As a result, I would like to present some of my own personal views that I believe reflect the attitudes of many other independents.

First of all, you attacked independents saying that there really is a question as to whether or not they have retained their individuality. You then commenced to describe some of the more superficial aspects of individuality such as jeans and records. Had you just opened your eyes you would have realized that conformity is an integral part of the Greek system. This becomes even more obvious when one looks at the way pledges are chosen. It reminds me of a meat auction at the cattle yards. Does he look right? Does he dress right? Is he cool enough? All these artificial qualifications become the basis for membership and "friendship" of the "Brothers" (who really aren't Brothers at all) when the real criterion should be an understanding and desire to know the pledgee as a person. Perhaps the independents have not succeeded in retaining their individuality, but their abstention from the conformity aspect of the

Greek system at least shows that they are trying, which is really the most important thing.

Secondly, you greatly praised the Greeks for their efforts to better themselves and society. And I would be less than honest if I didn't admit that, in some ways, they do. Yet I feel they are also very detrimental to people who don't live up to the standards for membership. Greeks exclude people as well as include them. As a result, they sometimes do immeasurable harm to people who probably need the organization more than the snobs who are in it. Also, as far as the claim that the Greek system encourages scholastic achievement, all I can say is that this is more an outgrowth of administrative policy than any real "plus" in the Greek system. If people in fraternities make good grades it is more a result of their wanting to stay in the fraternity than any academic "encouragement" from it.

The failings of the Greek system become especially graphic in a fraternity-oriented place like Georgia Southern. Statesboro itself has little to offer in the way of diversions, so much of the social activities take place within the fraternities. But if "a man does not keep pace with his companions because he hears a different drummer" as your much-abused quote from Thoreau says, he is completely excluded from these activities. You're either in, or completely out.

Finally, I would like to present you with a piece of advice that I hope you will consider honestly. Since I came to Georgia Southern I have remained independent, yet I have met many people who are Greeks, and some of them are among the most beautiful people I know. I don't look at them as Kappa Sigs or Sigma Chis or any other mumbo-jumbo classification of people. I try to look at them as real people. Dear editor, please tell your friend in Zeta Tau Alpha that she doesn't need any pre-organized social group in order to make friends. All she really needs is a true love for other people and intense desire to know them through the

dynamics of natural and honest human relationships.

Tim Coen

Lower Prices for Alumni?

I'm an alumnus living in Statesboro. On several occasions I've attended school functions but had to pay general admission where students with IDs were admitted free or were charged a lower fee. Why should alumni pay the same prices as the regular clientele? Why not issue to all alumni (who apply) a special ID allowing them lower prices than general admission and perhaps priced equal to that of the students?

Becky Powell

Editor's Note: Dave Cook's statement of objectives was left out of the *George-Anne* last week. To rectify the situation, we include it here.

Since the beginning of this quarter I have been working for the completion of a project started by the past administration, the Housing for Off-Campus Students Booklet. After the completion of this project I plan to delve deeper into the area of my main concern, which is the civil liberties of students. This past weekend I have reviewed the progress of the female housing discrimination. I believe that students here can do more to speed up the court action on this case. Last Saturday I attended my first Student Advisory Council meeting. A state-wide student bill of rights was submitted, and many ideas such as legal aid and consumer protection for students were discussed. I feel that such projects are needed badly here at GSC. I encourage all of you to drop by the CCC office to give constructive criticism, to express your interest in certain projects or just to rap. With your help we can have a more dynamic student government.

Dave Cook
Coordinator of
Co-Curricular Affairs

the george-anne

Thursday, May 9, 1974

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SAC

Continued from Page 1

6) Students have the right to participate significantly as full voting members on all standing committees for the college.

7) Students have the right to form and participate in a student government.

The second section deals with the students' role in the classroom. There are three points:

1) Students have the right to express themselves in the classroom, and to participate in class discussions.

2) Students have protection against prejudicial academic evaluation.

3) Students have the right to form and participate in a faculty and course evaluation.

The third section concerns the students' role in extra-curricular activities. It says that students have the right to participate in determining the form, type, content, and format of extra-curricular activities.

The fourth section deals with the students' personal freedoms.

1) Students have the right of freedom of speech and assembly, but also have the responsibility to see that no one suffers bodily harm at any such assembly.

2) There shall be no search of seizure of a students' property or person except by due process of law. (Currently, dorm rooms can be checked at any time without the student's permission—but only for maintenance purposes.)

The final section of the Student Bill of Rights deals with Regulations and Disciplinary procedures. There are three points.

1) Students have the right to help formulate the school's code of conduct.

2) Students shall not be denied the rights insured them in the

Georgia State Constitution or in the Constitution of the United States, nor in the Students Bill of Rights of the University System (this document).

3) Students have the right to a well-defined judicial and appeals system, both as regards to the college and civil matters.

Also at the meeting last weekend, SAC heard Georgia Senator Ed Zipperer, chairman of the Senate University System Committee. Zipperer said that a study committee on the Student Regent proposal would be formed after the primary in August. The Student Regent proposal would put a student as a voting member of the Board of Regents.

In January, all schools in the University System were sent a questionnaire concerning their security forces and their dormitory security. The last forms were returned last weekend, and SAC is now working on compiling the results to compare Georgia schools' security forces with those of other states, and with each other.



"Streaking" is just the modern version of what happened when you lost at strip poker.

George-Anne Office Hours

Margo Lemacks 2-3 p.m.
M.A. Giddens 1-2 p.m.
Don Wood 3-4 p.m.

Senior To Give Recital

By RACHEL RHODES

Ms. Lorraine Stewart will be giving her senior composition recital tonight in the Foy Recital Hall.

All of the works are for piano or voice with piano accompaniment. Selections include "Phantasmagoria," an orchestrated work that was arranged for piano. It is divided into five "realities". Realities I-III will be played by Charley Ann Stewart, and Realities IV and V will be played by Mrs. Charlotte Sartie. "Childhood Reverie," another

selection, is the first piece written by Ms. Stewart which was written when she was in the tenth grade. An atonal work, "Four Pigeons," with text by Frederico Garcia Lorca, and "Lullaby," words and music by Ms. Stewart, will be sung by Liz Conner. "Dated: April 5," with text by Rod McKuen, will be sung by Ellen Gross. An SATB work taken from William Carlos Williams' "This Is Just to Say," will be sung by Yogi Clark, Paula Cauthen, Bill Smith, and Sunny Lester.

This concert is being given in partial fulfillment of Ms. Stewart's Theory and Composition degree. The concert is open to the public and will begin at 8:15.

What Men Find...

Continued from Page 9
they listed as most attractive. 6.5 per cent said yes; 47.5 per cent said no; 13 per cent said most; and 43 per cent said some, which seems to indicate that men are much harder to please than women.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held formal pledging for Spring Quarter on April 18 in the Hollis Building. Pledges for the quarter are: Mack Campbell, Jim Henley, Don Shurley, and Gary Young.

An election of officers was held recently and the following brothers were elected to serve for the coming year: Randy Poole-President; Greg Sorrow-Senior Vice-President; Eric Ashley-Vice-President; Pledge Education; Wayne Daley-Vice-President, Professional Activities; Bill Poppineau-Deltasig Correspondent; and Steve Karstensen-Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers initiated this quarter: Wayne Daley, Billy Harris, Mike Lovvorn, Darryl Ott and Bill Poppineau. Special Congratulations to Darryl Ott who was elected Outstanding Pledge.

Home Economics

The Annual Georgia Home Economics Association meeting was held April 19-20 at the Holiday Inn in Athens, Ga. The theme of the Convention, "The Challenge of Change," was very successfully carried out throughout the many planned activities.

Among the activities that took place were several banquets, all including guest speakers, a panel discussion on, "The Challenge of Change: Women's Roles," a reception Friday afternoon at President Dr. Fred C. Davidson's home (President of the University of Georgia), business sessions, and mini-workshops on Saturday morning.

Several Georgia Southern SHEA members and faculty members attended the convention. The Georgia Southern SHEA has been hard at work the past year as was evidenced by the awards given at the convention. They walked away with the Membership award, the best

Scrapbook award, and ran a close second in attendance, losing by only one per cent to the University of Georgia.

With inspiration from the state convention, they look forward to the National Home Economics Association Convention to be held in Los Angeles, California in June.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi enjoyed Greek Week thoroughly this past week. They tied for third place in the swim meet Thursday night and won first place in the tug-of-war Friday.

"Greek Woman of the Year" was awarded to Beth Sutton, an ADPi sister. She was given this award for her scholarship, campus activities, and sorority activities.

ADPi congratulates Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma for placing first for overall Greek Week.

Veteran's Association

The Georgia Southern Veteran's Association is sponsoring a Mail-O-Gram in conjunction with a state wide effort of Veterans' Affairs offices on campuses throughout the state of Georgia. Its purpose is to contact Senators Talmadge and Nunn urging them to support the bill on increase of veteran's benefits to a 13.6 increase. All veterans are urged to contact Donn Laramée, Leroy Simmons, or Gary Stough for further information at the Veteran's Affairs Office, ext. 201.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's new officers for 1974-75 were elected on Tuesday, April 30. They are: Commander—Jon Lott; Lt. Commander—Craig Dimon; treasurer—Paul Leahy; Recorder—Jeff Spatz; Pledge Marshal—John Thompson Jr.; Rush Chairman—Arn Medlock; Reporter-Historian—Stephen

Elrod; Chaplain—Brent Stein; Alumni Contact—Doug Van Orsdale.

Sigma Nu defeated TKE in softball 5-4.

Initiation was held Sunday night, May 5 at 9 p.m. at the Episcopal Church. New Sigma Nu brothers are Stephen Elrod and Jeff Spatz. New Sigma Nu pledges are Mike Campbell, and Jim Crittenden.

Sigma Nu will hold its White Rose this weekend—May 10-12—at the Ramada Inn on Savannah Beach.

Delta Zeta

This past week was lamplighting for Melissa Lee. At the end of the week, her initiation was held. After initiation a party was given in her honor at the lodge.

Formal pledging was held for Sidney Leaming, Cathy Thielke, Debra Adams, Luann Bruce, Widget Bennet, and the new girls that were wildcatted last week—Betsy Bowers, Pam Johnson, and Susan Rushing.

During Greek Week DZ won first place in swimming, second in tug-of-war, third in Greek sing, and second overall. Greg Mar-

shall was our entry in the reverse beauty contest.

The baseball team has been doing well under the coaching of our big brothers. Last week the DZ's defeated Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta to remain undefeated.

Leslie Burrell-sahl is the new pledge class sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's softball season has been most successful with winnings against KD, AXiD, and ZTA. Don Harris and other Big Brothers have been coaching and practicing with the team.

New spring quarter pledges include Tina Strength, Karen Lee, Sharen Lee, Bonnie Littleton, Rita Hammock, Jan Brey, and Jane Collins.

Initiation was held last month in honor of these new Sisters: Deborah Durrant, Lee Ann Clark, and Lynn Stephenson.

Phi Mu participated in the Cancer Drive on April 24. Everyone enjoyed Greek Week activities, where Phi Mu placed first in the Reverse Beauty Pageant.

Nancy McGoldrick has been elected Sigma Phi Little Sister; Big Brother Lee Penland was recently initiated into Alpha Tau Omega.

The Chris Schenkel Golf Banquet was a big success; Phi Mu hosted teams from colleges and universities throughout the Sorority. The Phi Mu Review preformed at the end of the Banquet.

Socials were recently held with Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tuesday all sisters, Phis, and Big Brothers got together for a social.

This week a representative from the Linen Crest Co. came to the lodge to display their new products.

Phi Mu's Beach Trip was held last weekend in Daytona Beach.

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Spring Qtr. Exam Schedule

Saturday, June 1	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221
Monday, June 3	9 a.m. 2 p.m. 6 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 10th period classes All Biology 151, 152+
Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 4th period classes
Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 3rd period classes
Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 1st period classes
Friday, June 7	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 2nd period classes

+Anyone having 3 exams on June 3 who wishes to delay the biology exam should report this fact to the Registrar.

Thursday, May 30	Sociology 275 (Pembroke)
Monday, June 3	Art 255, History 152, Math 154, Sociology 472 (Reidsville)
Tuesday, June 4	Criminal Justice 262 (Pembroke), Criminal Justice 361 (Cochran), English 151, French 450, German 462, Sociology 250, Spanish 450
Wednesday, June 5	History 253, Political Science 385 (Cochran), Psychology 364 (Reidsville), Speech 251
Thursday, June 6	Criminal Justice 264-361, Psychology 352

Announcements

A bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, May 16, from 1:30-7:30 p.m. The bloodmobile is sponsored by Panhellenic, and students are urged to participate.

Want to buy or sell something, offer services or report lost and found items? Whatever your needs, you may find the answer by running a George-Anne classified ad. Your ad is printed for as many weeks as you request. This service is free of charge to any student, faculty or staff member. Please limit ads to 30 words or less. Mail your ad to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George-Anne office, Room 112, Williams Center. Ads must be received by Friday to be included in the following Thursday's publication.

WANTED:

500 single college students to react with Charlie Shedd Thursday, 4:30 p.m. "Sex and Dating" Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday, 8:00 p.m. "Having Fun Families" Hanner Fieldhouse Friday, 8:00 p.m. "Having Fun Families" Hanner Fieldhouse Get all the action! \$1.00 Call Ext. 432 or 309 for tickets.

Newman Community...May 26-Sunday at 7 p.m.; Discussion: Homo Religioso—"Is Man Basically Religious?" Film "Why Man Creates," Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited... Newman Community, 12 West Jones. 764-7605.

-Classified Ads-

Anyone interested in forming an on-campus karate club? Only students with rank please. Contact Jack Seymour, Box 11228 Landrum.

Two-Bedroom, 12x65 mobile home for sale. Central Air-Heat, cyclone fence, covered porch, cable TV. Call 764-4139 after 5 p.m., and 764-6611, ext. 360 before 5 p.m.

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Gold wire frame glasses, in vicinity of library, call 764-7969.

Watch with engraving on back reading "State AAA Gold Champs-ERW Jr." Reward offered. Contact Ed Wolfe, Landrum, Box 12178, or call 764-4776, Room 155.

Set of keys, leather tag (needed: car keys). If found, please contact Margo Morris, ext. 376. Landrum 10409.

Five adorable kittens need a home; to be given away. Call 764-3136. After 5 p.m. call 764-2276.

WANTED:

500 GSC couples (married or engaged) to react with Charlie Thursday, 8:00 p.m. "Having Fun Families" Hanner Fieldhouse Friday, 6:00 p.m. "A Turned On Marriage" Pittman Park Methodist Friday, 8:00 p.m. "Having Fun Families" Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday, 7:30 a.m. "A Fun Dad" Nic Nac Grill Saturday, 10:00 a.m. "Communicate with Your Husband" First Methodist \$1.00 per person for GSC student and spouse. Tickets, Ext 432 or 309.

STOLEN: White motorcycle helmet from University Village Parking lot. Keep the helmet. I want my M-C registration back-inside helmet liner. N.N. Box 11731. Reward offered.

\$100 Reward information and return of Brown and Beige Urn. Round Brown vase taken from Foy Fine Arts Building. Call Cleve; 764-4322.

FOUND: A red-and-blue plaid wool men's jacket. Found April 26 at 7 p.m. on Hanner Tennis Courts. Owner Contact L.L., Landrum 10821.

FOUND: Small cat at University Apt. Please call and identify. Approx. 8 months old. 764-4480.

FOUND: Wilson tennis racket in Newton Building. Contact Landrum Box 12432.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bike; 23 in. frame, 27 in. wheels. Japanese—nearly new. Must see to believe! \$140 new...sell for \$95. Call Ext. 265, E-301. Steve Bowman.

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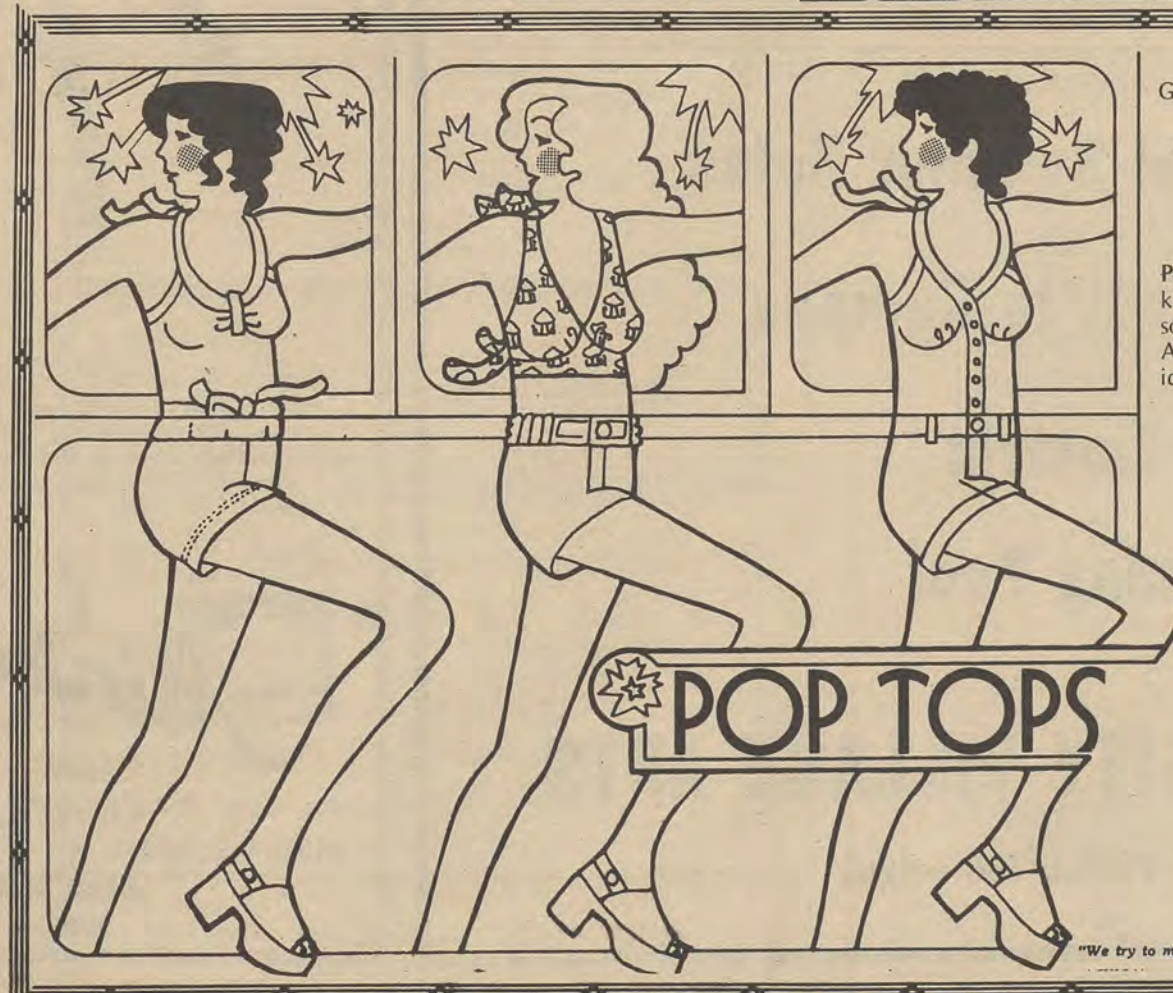
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A Look At Mailer's 'Marilyn'

By HEW JOINER

Maybe the time has come, now that the book has been around for awhile and the critics have fired at the predictable salvos of greeting, to have another look at Norman Mailer's *Marilyn*, at what it is and what it isn't.

Mailer announced he wrote the book—full dose of post-Papa, hairy-chest bravura—for money, and has been much taken to task by the latter-day Oscar Wilde daffodil-in-the-teeth school for capitalist compromise of the body of the Pristine Muse. That, as Aquarius himself would say, is so much crap. It must be difficult for any serious writer in America today to espouse publically more pious purpose in the pursuit of his craft without fear of evoking suspicion of some sort of Nixonian pre-Watergate hypocrisy. It is part of Mailer's point that ours is become an age in which the Muse is polystyrene, suitable for mounting on dashboards, expected to use, rather than be, Pristine. Amid such values, we can hardly move a priori from assertion of mercenary motive to pejorative assessment of the product. What is this book, anyway?

In the beginning were the photographs, appropriately enough in our audiovisualized, anti-verbal culture. But if a picture is worth a thousand words, such pictures as these certainly merit the 90,000 words of Mailerian prose that came, confessedly, as afterthought.

And remarkable photographs they are, fully worth the formidable price of admission in themselves. The Inevitables are included—the famous *Playboy* calendar nude of 1949, Tom Ewell ogling a skirts ahoist Marilyn in the publicity still from *The Seven-Year Itch*. But it is the

unfamous pictures that truly sing, trace the development of a Woman becoming Phenomenon, give insight into a surprisingly complex personality.

There is Andre de Dienes' 1945 photograph of the 19-year-old Norma Jean Baker, grasping the



paradox of embryonic MM appeal—a peek of Frederick's of Hollywood underwear kinkiness above the girl-next-door jeans. Finely etched character studies, like Bob Willoughby's Marilyn of 1960, sitting pensively alone in a cluttered backstage room. Richard Avedon's capture of Monroe parodying herself while she parodies Lillian Russell, and Milton H. Greene's remarkable chiaroscuro series from 1956, in which Marilyn manages simultaneously a striking sensuality and a tongue-in-cheek chuckling at her own image.

But no one denies the artistry of the photographs. It is Mailer's text that has aroused the controversy, and much of it has come from treating the book as something it does not pretend to be.

It is not the place to go for the routine historical facts of Marilyn's life; Norman Rosten, Maurice Zolotow and particularly Fred Lawrence Guiles had already armed us with ac-

cess to these, and Mailer admits he has depended heavily on these earlier books for the factual framework.

But all of Mailer's "reportage" of recent years—'St. George and the Godfather, The Prisoner of Sex, Of a Fire on the Moon, The Armies of the Night—has attempted to transcend its immediate subject to become a sort of psycho-geology, a taking of core borings into American karma from beneath the crust of surface events. So, too, does *Marilyn*.

Mailer describes the book, not as biography, but as "a species of novel ready to play by the rules of biography." He might have said by some of the rules of biography. And the author establishes his won standards: "At the end, if successful, he would have offered a literary hypothesis of a possible Marilyn Monroe who might actually have lived and fit most of the facts available."

The most controversial aspect of the work has been Mailer's suggestion of sexual liaisons between Marilyn and the Kennedys, Jack and Bobby. But in playing with this possibility, Mailer is not the historian grasping after the Gegenuberish solidity of some past reality, but a psycho-sociological Nuveyev, toe-dancing impressionistically among the withered myths and faded fantasies of our recent past. For Aquarius, it doesn't matter if Marilyn and Jack never really made it; if they didn't, they should have. It was right in its karma, that act, and for Mailer the symbolic merging is too beautiful to pass without a lingering, awe-filled gaze. The fusing of the yin of our early-sixties-naive political idealism and the yang of our most wholesome sexual fantasies. Freud might have prescribed just such therapy for American

civilization, and its discontents.

In her succession of husbands and lovers Mailer sees the stages of the cross in Marilyn's inexorable pilgrimage toward a kind of martyrdom. When her roles are confined to portrayals of the empty-headed Super-Sexy Body (the day of *Monkey Business* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*), Joe Dimaggio, All-American Boy sports hero, is her America. By the time she marries Arthur Miller, she has impressed so stern a critic as Lee Strasberg with her talent at the Actor's Studio and demonstrated an unsuspected range and sensitivity in *Bus Stop*. Since Marilyn's essence always crystallizes itself in men, Miller, a real, brooding, Jewish intellectual, is a natural, perhaps a necessity.

The trouble with *Marilyn* is not what Mailer tried to do, but lies in the fact that he has so obviously

done it in some haste, and while the eccentricity of his vision delights, the quality of prose is not up to the high standard he has established. When he tells us that Marilyn was our angel, the sweet angel of sex, and the sugar of sex came up from her like a resonance of sound in the clearest grain of a violin, the aptness of his insight is all but swallowed in the musty aroma of his metaphor. And so it is too often in *Marilyn*.

For all of that, Mailer's vision itself legitimizes *Marilyn* still, as when he closes the book seeing in her passing something with a somberness beyond the mere event:

"Her death was covered over with ambiguity even as Hemingway's was exploded into horror, and as the deaths and spiritual disasters of the decade

Continued on Page 3



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What Men Find Attractive In Women

Editor's note: This article is by Jud Biasiotto, Instructor of Physical Education, and Chuck Weiss, Graduate Assistant of Physical Education.

Due to popular request and numerous threats, we are publishing this follow-up research to the article that appeared in the *George-Anne* on what women find attractive in men.

One thing for sure is that the female species, as naive as they look and act, are more aware than the male species in ascertaining what attracts the opposite sex. In a poll we took of 200 single women students (ages 18-21) at Georgia Southern College, 92 per cent of this population believed that a well-developed anatomy was an asset in attracting men. Only one of the women we polled felt that a well-developed figure was a detriment in attracting men, while the remaining 7.5 per cent of the population was of the opinion one's anatomy was of no consequence in attracting the opposite sex.

Although the majority of the women we polled knew that men were extremely body-conscious and felt a well-developed body was important in attracting the opposite sex, here was considerable discrepancy of what men considered a well-developed physique. Some women claim it was the "Twiggy figure" that men went head-over-heels about; while others claim it was the "Doris Day figure" that set men afire; and then there were others who were under the assumption that having big boobs was the secret to alluring men. One girl even made a claim for Mama Cass, explaining that was the most appropriate equipment for holding men down. Whatever it was that attracted women, we

were determined to find out, for there were 3,000 confused women at Georgia Southern College in dire need of this valuable information.

Thus we went right to the experts, surveying 200 single male students (ages 18 to 21) from Georgia Southern College who were skilled in streak-peeking, women-watching, and other nefarious activities which cannot be reported in print. Here's what we found: The first question we put to our aspiring female-finders was to specifically check off the three qualities that attracted them most about women. They were only permitted to make three responses. Results are on the chart below:

Qualities	Pct.
Face	81.4
Body Build	77.3
Personality	72.4
Intelligence	13.8
Stature	4.2
Money	4.0
Religious	
Preference	3.6
Social	
Preference	2.0

Just as with the women, quite a few guys added a few items of their own, such as sexual capability, color of hair, and nationality and race, etc. What did surprise us was that personality did not take the top spot. What didn't surprise us was the high response for facial features and body contour, a response which definitely indicates men are more aware of the physical qualities that women can offer rather than intellectual or social qualities. One guy summed the whole thing up nicely for the others: "The first thing I look for in a girl is her boobs—and from there it is all downhill. After all that, walking and talking kind of

loses its significance."

The next question asked was, "What in general attracts men most about a woman's personality?" Most frequently mentioned qualities were sincerity, responsibility, and fun-loving, in that order. One chauvinistic pig thought that obedience was the most admirable quality in women. In fact we didn't have this quality on the list. It would have been interesting to see how many others would have made this response. The most frequently mentioned turnoffs about women's personality were as expected—almost consistently opposite to the qualities that attract men—narcissism, dishonesty, and irresponsibility.

Now we know from the first question that a woman's body was extremely important in attracting men. What type of body is it that most attracts the opposite sex? For this revealing information, see the chart below.

Type	Pct.
Mod. well-built	62.7
Extra well-bt	21.4
Average build	10.9
Thin build	5.0
Heavy-set build	0
Flabby build	0

Once again we find that, same as the women, men are not attracted to flabby or heavy-set builds. In fact, not a single response was checked for either body type. We were extremely surprised to find a relatively high response for an extremely well-built woman. We just didn't think there was a market for that kind of stuff. One guy summed the whole thing up amusingly for the others. "Contrary to belief, a woman who shakes, rattles, and rolls is preparing herself for the old maid's home rather than the

dance floor."

Well, girls, there you have it. Those no-good chauvinist pigs are interested only in your body. Like it or not, that's the way it is. So if you are going in the wrong direction, you'd best get your old sweat suit out of the closet, search around your dusty old drawer for your mark-key developer, and get busy.

Now to add injury to insult, let's see what body parts those guys are most interested in. I asked the men to specifically check off what parts of a woman's body they're most attracted to. The results are on the chart below:

Part	Pct.
Bustline	98.4
Face	91.6
Buttocks	91.5
Legs	89.5
Waist	87.5
Hair	61.6
Eyes	32.7
Mouth	4.5
Arms	4.3
Neck	3.0
Shoulders	3.0
Hands	1.5

Nose	0
Feet	0

Once again some of the men added a few items of their own—teeth, belly buttons, tongues (???) and a slate of others we better pass over.

The next thing we asked which body traits are most repulsive to men. The items with the highest rating were these in this order: Fat stomach, sagging boobs, moustaches, unshaven legs and arms. In fact, I could go on and on, for the males made more response to the things that didn't attract them than they did for the things that did attract them.

We then asked the group whether or not they thought a woman should devote five hours a week to developing her anatomy. 96.5 per cent said yes; 1 per cent said no; the remaining 2.5 per cent said five hours wasn't enough. In order to determine the consistency of the given likes with their real choice of women, we asked whether their girlfriends, or the women they usually dated, had the qualities

Continued on Page 5

Coffeehouse Presents Bluegrass And Comedy

By BARBARA CROMER

Music and laughter filled the Williams Center May 2 as Dick and Anne Albin of the House of Atreus appeared at Mississippi John's Coffeehouse. The duo presented a program of folk songs and comedy to approximately 75 students and faculty members who attended the free concert.

The Aldin duo's initial comments regarding the variety of activities in Statesboro won instant rapport with the audience. Mrs. Aldin's clear and almost angelic voice held the audience's attention, which was further captivated by her husband's dry wit and timely jokes.

The folk singers accompanied themselves with the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, and jew's harp. Their music consisted primarily of songs written by Mrs. Aldin. She describes them as being ballads "in the old tradition—that of telling a story in simple words." Their interpretation of bluegrass brought rousing approval.

The couple, whose home is in Louisville, Ken., has been touring college campuses for the past five years. They have also participated in two National Folk Festivals and have toured as part of the National Humanities

Series.


They have released two albums, "Mahatma Gandhi Spat Here" and "Ique Asco," on their own label, Phonygraph. They are currently hosting their own television series, "Bluegrass Country," which is being presented throughout Kentucky.

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SPORTS EDITOR

But I Had It All Figured Out

For a span of time on Saturday, it really seemed possible. I mean I had it all figured out exactly how the Georgia Southern tennis team was going to beat Georgia. Each one of our singles players had already dropped a set, but three were making good comebacks in their second sets. That's what would happen: We would win three out of six singles and then take two out of three doubles, and would win 5-4. There was just no other way. As quickly as the dream appeared, however, it was gone from sight. The Bulldogs rallied and clinched the match before any doubles could be played. The match of the season was over.

So now what happens? First of all, the sports editor eats a little crow, but doesn't apologize for all of the superlatives that he placed upon the GSC tennis team. The team is now 15-3 with a big grudge match against Jacksonville this afternoon. The players won't tell my why, but for some reason, they're really out to beat JV. Should be interesting.

Watching a tennis match at the University of Georgia is really a unique experience. First of all, the Bulldogs play in a bona fide tennis stadium with bleachers and the works. There is plenty of seating capacity, and Georgia had over 3,000 to witness their match with the University of Miami. There is a clubhouse with pictures many of the great Georgia tennis players of the past. The audience there was quite appreciative of both home and opposing players, applauding on all good shots. Isn't it nice what money can do?

Money: when it comes to big-time college athletics, the league GSC is supposed to be in, it's the deciding factor between those at the top and the "also-rans." You can't recruit without it; you can't play any top teams without it; you can't go on the road without it; frankly, without a few dollars on your side, you can't do a damn thing.

Southern has done remarkably well in their first two years in major college competition, considering the funds they've had to operate on, but the future, I'm afraid, doesn't look very bright unless some new source of income is established.

It'll take some time, but if J.I. Clements and company are going to be completely serious about going big-time, they should quit fooling around with the student activity fee and establish their own athletics fee. To this writer, it seems that it would eliminate all of the problems concerning what portion of the activity fee will be allotted to athletics. Every major university with an athletic program worth a hill of beans does it. It's Georgia Southern's next big move if they want to be nationally recognized as an athletic power.

No doubt, there will be problems with all concerned; but in the long run, the benefits will outweigh all difficulties incurred.



Freshman Jamie Ivins scores against the Florida State Seminoles.

Seminoles Dump Eagles

The Georgia Southern baseball Eagles, after winning four out of the first five games on their roadtrip through Florida, found the going rough in Tallahassee Saturday and Sunday as they dropped three straight to the Florida State Seminoles.

The Eagles were defeated 7-6 in the first game at Tallahassee in a contest that went ten innings. Ken Kruppa relieved starter Barry Beck in the eighth, and absorbed the loss for the Eagles. It was his second loss against four wins. Mike Cash homered for the Eagles, his fourth of the season. The Seminoles hit three round-trippers.

On Sunday the Seminoles continued their winning ways over the Eagles as they took a doubleheader 6-1 and 3-2.

The Seminoles handed southpaw John Gibson his second loss of the season, a 6-1 setback for the Eagles. The Seminoles were paced in the seven-inning contest by home runs by third baseman Carlos Bonilla and designated hitter Jim Foxwell. Gibson showed excellent control throughout the game. He has won

eight, and is tied for the top spot in that category with Pete Manos.

In the second game on Sunday, the Eagles got a home run from second baseman Mike Cash.

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Baseball Quiz

- 1) Who holds the highest lifetime percentage in hitting?
- 2) Why played the most games in a career?
- 3) Who played in the most consecutive games?
- 4) Who batted in the most runs in a single game?
- 5) Who batted in the most runs in an inning?
- 6) Who has the most base hits in a season?

Answers:
1) Ty Cobb (.367), Detroit, 1905-26.
2) Ty Cobb, 3033 games.
3) Lou Gehrig (June 1, 1925-Apr. 30, 1939), 2130 games.
4) James L. Bottomley, 12, St. Louis, 1924.
5) Edward Cartwright, 7, St. Louis, Sept. 23, 1890.
6) George H. Sisler, St. Louis, 1920, 257 hits.

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Pietsch Likes '74 Eagles



Steve Pietsch

When Ron Polk, head of the 1973 District 3 Champion Eagles, looks over his lineup, one of the brightest spots he sees is the name of senior outfielder Steve Pietsch.

Pietsch came to Georgia Southern in 1973 from Broward Junior College where he was All-Conference and All-State. In 1973 he did an excellent job for the Eagles, appearing in 46 of the 55 games, hitting a solid .322.

"I like to hit around .350 for a season," said Pietsch. "Last year I hit .350 during the regular season, and had a terrible tournament average which accounted for the .322."

The 1974 season is a different story for the Eagle co-captain.

Pietsch is presently among the Eagle leaders in hitting with a hot .330 average. The Eagles as a team are hitting .302.

Pietsch is pleased with the overall performance of the 1974 edition of the Eagles, presently the fourth-ranked college baseball team in the nation with a 4-2 record.

"There's really no way you can compare this year's team with last year's," commented Pietsch. "This year we are stronger on defense, and our pitching has really been unbelievable up to this point. We really don't have the hitting we had last year, but our overall game is much better."

Pietsch, a business major, and one of the few married Eagles, has had many outstanding moments in his career.

"When I look back," he commented, "I would definitely say that going to the College World Series last year was a great thrill, but I think the time I remember most is when I threw out two baserunners in a row from right field in the District playoffs in Starkville, Miss. last year. I had never done anything like that, and it was really a great thrill."

Of course, Pietsch is no different from any player who loves the game of baseball. He would like a chance to play professional ball after this season. And if things continue the way they have for Steve Pietsch thus far this season, he'll have a long career ahead of him.



Eagle pitcher Ken Kruppa demonstrates the art of bubble

blowing. According to many, Ken is one of the best at the bubblegum art.

Intramural News

By TOM McMILLEN

Georgia Southern College was represented by four students at the intramural championships held at Armstrong State College in Savannah April 20.

Sonny Harmon placed first in the mens' single badminton event. Ron Pi took first place in the mens' singles tennis. Penny Meadows and Dottie Johnson placed second in the womens' doubles badminton.

Thursday night concluded the open one-on-one basketball tournament in which Roosevelt Smith defeated Hadley Campbell, 20-12 in the finals. Sixteen students participated in the week long tournament held in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Statistics were released this week for the top standings in the fraternity and independent softball leagues.

After four weeks of play Sigma Nu, 6-0, has a strong first place in the fraternity league. Delta Tau Delta is in second place.

In independent action, the Nads are leading Division A, Smith Stockyard, ZZ Tops, and the Trojans share the lead in Division B; and the Wops and Dr. Y and the Travelin Medicine Show are leaders in Division C.

The intramural department has announced that it has plans to hold an open volleyball tournament May 6-16. Turn in rosters to Wallace Salter weekdays from 9-11 at the intramural office.

Play Jacksonville Today

Netters Lose to UGA

The University of Georgia took all six singles matches to seal an early doom for the Georgia Southern tennis team as they defeated the Eagles 6-2 last Saturday in Athens.

It was a case of the match being closer than the score indicated, as Southern lost three very close singles matches of the Bulldogs. At the number one position, Charlie Ellis lost to once-beaten Bill Kopecky 6-3, 7-6, putting Kopecky's singles record at 24-1. At number four, Danny Gladman lost to Gordon Smith in a tight one, 6-4, 7-6. Bunner Smith went three sets with Georgia's number four, Brent Hughes, before losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In other singles action, Oliver Scott lost to Joe Gettys 6-2, 6-2; Chuck Cic-

chese lost to Manuel Diaz, 6-0, 6-2; and Drew Fiumano lost to David Dick 6-2, 6-1.

Having the match won, Georgia coach Dan Magill substituted some of his reserves in the doubles competition. Ellis and Scott defeated Elisha Williams and Andy Homeyer 7-5, 6-3. Gladman and Cicchese defeated Peterson and Hill 6-4, 7-5, and Fiumano and Scott were in their third set with Dick and Hughes when the rains came and forced cancellation of the match.

The tennis team's next match is this afternoon with Jacksonville University. The action begins at 2 p.m. at the varsity courts.

DIAL 511

GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEWS

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