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## Six Arrested

# Streaking Hits Southern

Streaking—the newest college fad—hit GSC last week and resulted in the arrest of six GSC students.

Streaking, for the unenlightened, involves running nude before an audience.

Several individual incidents of streaking were reported to have occurred before Wednesday, March 6. But it was on that day that the streaking began in earnest.

There were rumors of a noon streak-in at the administration building, but these proved unfounded.

During the seventh inning of an exhibition game at Eagle Field, however, an unidentified nude man ran across the outfield.

Streakings were reported at supper time at both Williams and Landrum cafeterias.

Evening streaking occurred both on campus and in Windsor Village, as well as at several spots around Statesboro.

Statesboro police did not arrest anyone on campus, but only those streakers who ventured off campus.

Those arrested were: Tommy Tillman, 19, of Dorman Hall;

James Mark Pendecraft, 19, of Dorman Hall; Allen Langford Davis, 19, of Brannen Hall;

Eugene James Justen Jr., 21, of Lewisville, Ga;

William Leal Mendoza, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga.;

Jessie R. Parrish Jr., 21, of Statesboro.

Some of the bolder off-campus streakers were found directing traffic on Fair Road, dashing through a local restaurant and local nightspot and riding motorcycles and cars in the nude.

On-campus streaking began at the tennis courts near Hendricks

Hall, with several groups of both males and females streaking before an ever-increasing audience.

The center of action then shifted to Sweetheart Circle, where the crowd (estimated at up to 1,000 students) formed lines for the streakers to run through.

One streaker, calling himself "Super-Streaker," dashed through the school library lobby.

Later in the night, the crowd moved to the area between Williams and the Administration Building.

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Several used dorms as "home-base", running out one door, then in another.

The streaking decreased as the crowds diminished in the early morning hours, although streaking was reported at Olliff Hall Parking lot at 1:30 a.m., and some streaking as late as 3 a.m.

On Thursday evening, the streaking became more organized.

Shortly after 6 p.m., a crowd (soon to number several thousand) began congregating in front of Landrum Center and along Georgia Avenue.

Streaking began even before dark, with streakers traveling by foot, bicycle, automobile, and motorcycle.

One streaker, wearing a pullover rubber Halloween mask, rode a skateboard down Georgia Avenue. He was pulled by a clothed companion on a bicycle.

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## GSC Radio Board Members Announced

Members of the Georgia Southern College Radio Board were recently announced by President Pope A. Duncan, and the Board held its first meeting on Monday, Mar. 4.

The Board consists of 13 members—four students and nine faculty-administrators.

The student members of the board are Pam Ansley (as Vice-President of the CCC), Rick Franks, Margot Morris, and Marilyn Seabrooks.

Faculty Administrator members are Mr. William Cook, Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Dr. Roger Branch, Mr. Shelton Evans, Mr. Edgar Godfrey, Dr. Clarence McCord, Mr. Ric Mandes, Dr. Larry Price, and Mrs. Rosalyn Wells.

William Cook, who is Chairman of the Board, is the Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs for the college.

The GSC radio station proposal was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this quarter. Now an application for a license must be made to the FCC.

Dr. Duncan opened the first meeting by outlining the duties and responsibilities of the Board.

"It is a college radio station. We must insist on this from the start," Duncan said. He emphasized that the station would be for the benefit of all aspects of the college community, and not just for one particular group.

The purpose of the Radio Board, Duncan said, will be to insure that the radio station does indeed serve the college as a whole and the educational function. The Board will make policy for the station.

The first business considered by the board concerned a Washington attorney who had been retained earlier as consultant to aid in obtaining a license from the FCC. A portion of the budget was allocated to his fees.

The Radio Station will be funded by the Student Activities

Fund, with a budget of \$19,000 from there with an additional \$3,000 of rehabilitation funds to be used in converting a portion of Williams Center into the studio for the station.

The Board elected as vice-chairman Shelton Evans, and as Secretary Margot Morris.

Three committees were set up to work on guidelines and application for station manager, facilities and equipment, and FCC license application.

The student Station Manager will be selected by the Board. He will then serve as a member of the Board, bringing the total number of members to 14.

Working on the Station Manager committee are Dr. Branch, Dr. Bonniwell, Mrs. Wells, and Pam Ansley.

The Facilities and equipment committee consists of Dr. Price, Dr. McCord, and Rick Franks.

Serving on the committee making the license application to the FCC are Mr. Evans, Mr. Mandes, Marilyn Seabrooks, and Mr. Godfrey.

## Activity Budget

A Student Activity Fee Budget for 1974-75 has been drawn up by the Student Activity Fee Committee. The budget will now be submitted to President Duncan for approval. If he approves it, it will be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

The Committee has also proposed an increase in the Student Activity Fee of \$5, bringing the fee to \$20. If approved, the higher activity fee will go into effect Fall Quarter, 1974.

"Most colleges have had to raise their fees," said Alex Livadas, President of the CCC and hence a member of the Activity Fee Committee.

Based on the higher activity fee and the proposed enrollments for next year, the committee came up with a total budget of \$316,000.



Marilyn Greene is the 1974 Miss Georgia Southern College. Ms. Greene, sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority, was chosen from 16 contestants in the Pageant held Saturday, March 9, in McCroan Auditorium.

## Ready For Approval

Organizations requested funds for next year. The committee then worked out a budget based on the total amount of money expected to be collected and the requests by the organizations.

Women's Athletics received \$1,200 last year. This year they have been allocated \$12,000.

"The student members of the committee, based on surveys and personal contact, felt that the student body felt women's athletics should receive more money," said Livadas.

Intramural sports was allocated \$5,000 for next year. This is the first time intramurals has received money from the Activity Fee Budget.

Also, the Art Gallery, which was formerly a part of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, is now a separate

agency. It has been allocated \$2,400.

The Activity Fee Budget Survey, sent out by the CCC earlier this quarter, indicated that students wanted less money spent on Athletics. Athletics, which received \$87,000 this year, has been allocated \$99,000 for next year, Livadas explained,

## Find-A-Ride Posted In Landrum

The Find-A-Ride Board, sponsored by the CCC, was installed in Landrum Student Center this week.

The board is an effort to coordinate people with cars who need riders and people who need rides.

The board has two maps, one of Georgia and one of the United States. Both maps are zoned into regions. The U.S. regions are designated by letters and the Georgia regions by number.

Beneath the maps are boxes with letters and numbers corresponding to the regions of the map.

Cards of two colors will be provided. Yellow cards are to be filled out by students who can give rides to a particular destination, and white cards by those desiring a ride to a particular destination. The cards will then be placed in the box with the number or letter corresponding to the region in which destination lies.

Thus, if a person desires a ride to, say, Atlanta, he looks through the proper box of cards until he finds someone with a car going there. If no one is going, he fills out a white card and puts it in the appropriate box.

Correspondingly, a person desiring a rider looks through the cards until he finds a person going his way. If no person has filled out a card, he fills out a yellow card.

The board was designed and built by Ralph Dean, a student in Industrial Technology.

Alex Livadas, President of the CCC, asked that students use only the cards they need, so that there will be enough cards for everyone to use.

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## people at southern

Dr. Don Sida, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, has been advised that the First District Cooperative Educational Service Agency will shortly publish a testing handbook developed by Dr. Jim Parker and Dr. Sida. The handbook, entitled *Making Your School's Testing Program An Effective Teacher Aid* will be utilized by FDCESA as it works with teachers and administrators in interpreting the statewide testing program.

Susie Whitener and Wynn Shuford, from Georgia Southern, were consultants for a recent workshop for the CSRA Association for Young Children held in Augusta.

Miss Whitener, Assistant Professor of Child Development at GSC, received the M.S. Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1950 and came to GSC in 1972.

Shuford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter J. Shuford of LaGrange, Ga., is a senior Recreation major at GSC.

Three GSC professors have jointly authored an article entitled "Academic Probationary Status and College Students of Marginal Ability," which appeared in the February issue of *Intellect*, a professional magazine that deals with educational and social affairs.

The authors are Jane Lightcap Brown, instructor of English; Jack M. Lewis, former assistant registrar; and Ralph Lightsey, associate professor of educational research at Georgia Southern.

The article dealt with the effect of academic probation on the scholastic performance of marginal freshman students at GSC and concluded that probationary status has a positive effect on both male and female students of marginal ability.

Dr. Robert D. Coston, Assistant Professor of Economics, has co-authored an article with Dr. Arthur Bedeian which will be published in the April 1974 issue of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*.

The article, entitled "Managerial Perspective of the Shorter Workweek in Georgia Manufacturing Firms," is the culmination of research undertaken in 1973 to determine the attitudes of management of the fifty largest manufacturing companies in Georgia toward a shorter workweek.

Bedeian holds a Doctorate of Business Administration degree from Mississippi State University and is presently Adjunct Assistant Professor of Management, Overseas Graduate Program, Boston University, Frankfurt-am-Main.

Coston received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Arkansas and is presently Acting Head of the Department of Economics at GSC.

Judith Anne Taylor, a junior Flute major at GSC, and Janet Karen Thomas, a junior music major at GSC, have been elected by the faculty of the Department of Music to serve as members-at-large on the Student Advisory Board.

The Board serves in an advisory capacity to the faculty of the department matters concerning student governance. The members-at-large, who serve one-year terms, will join eight other members elected by the music majors, two from each of the classes.

Dr. David Mathew, Assistant Professor of Music, has been invited to participate in an international survey of composers by *The Composer* magazine.

Each year, twenty active composers of various nationalities and styles are chosen and asked questions concerning their activities. The responses are compiled and published, giving a fairly accurate picture of contemporary styles and trends in today's music.

## Study Skills Sessions Planned

During the Spring Quarter of 1974, the Counseling Center is planning to offer, at designated 50-minute periods, sessions in specific areas of communications skills and study skills development. An attempt will be made to limit each group to no more than 20 students. There is no charge and no obligation to attend every session.

If a student feels that he needs help in one particular skill that is to be discussed, he may attend any or all the sessions. Final details are available in the Counseling Center.

The sessions are scheduled for 6th period, 1-1:50 p.m. and 8th period, 3-3:50 p.m. Below is the Study Skills Developmental Program Schedule:

Session No. 1, Thursday, March 28, **Diagnostic Tests: SSHA** (Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes), **POI** (Personal Orientation Inventory), **Nelson-Denny Reading Test**.

Session No. 2, Thursday, April 4, **Interpretation of Reading Test**, with discussion by Dr. Robert Lewis, Associate Professor of Reading.

Session No. 3, Thursday, April 11, **Techniques of Scheduling**, by David Ruffin, Professor of English.

Session No. 4, Thursday, April 18, **Functions of a College Lecture and Note-Taking**, by Mrs. Barbara Bitter, Associate Professor of English.

## Taught By Dr. McCord

# Radio Short Course Offered

A short course in radio techniques will be offered through Continuing Education next quarter. The course will be non-credit, and will cost \$10 per person.

Dr. Clarence McCord of the Speech Department will teach the course, which is designed to train students to work with the GSC radio station next fall.

The course will include radio fundamentals such as news

gathering and writing, format construction, interviews, control room operation, and basic experience working with radio equipment.

In addition, a person graduating from the course will be prepared to take the FCC Third Class license exam. A Third Class license is required for all radio announcers.

"It is essential to the success of the radio station that we have students trained as announcers,"

said Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC, who has worked closely with the radio station since its inception.

The course is tentatively scheduled for Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to take the course should apply through Continuing Education.

For more information, call the office of Continuing Education, Extension 551, between 8 and 5 weekdays, or between 9 and 12 Saturdays.

Ms. Ansley encouraged students to sign up immediately, since a minimum of 10 students is needed before the course can be taught.

## Economic Problems Topic Of GSC Summer Workshop

"Current Economic Problems" will be the topic of two separate economics workshops for elementary and secondary teachers June 13 through July 18 on the Georgia Southern Campus, according to Bill Huff, Director of the Center for Economic Education.

Fifty teachers are presently being recruited from surrounding counties to participate in the workshops; they will be eligible to receive credit for five Quarter hours. Tuition for the workshop is paid through the privately funded Georgia Council on Economic Education. The GSC Center is one of four located throughout the state and was formulated by the School of Business in 1973.

Huff, Assistant Professor of Economics at GSC, stated that the primary purpose of the program will be to examine the workings of the economic system by relating them to current economic problems.

"Since many people are never exposed to economics, we feel that some background should be offered in the public schools," he added. "Teaching the teachers about our economy is one of the most direct ways to incorporate this."

## Miscellany Now Accepting Student Contributions

MISCELLANY, Georgia Southern's annual literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for its 1974 publication.

Contributions should be sent to Michael McCall, Landrum Box 11219.

Student editor Michael McCall said, "The magazine is composed of poetry, short stories, photography, and art work by Georgia Southern students. Contributions, at this point, have been slim."

Dr. Ron Roberts, faculty advisor, also emphasized that few articles have been sent in, and encouraged students who are capable to make contributions.

The contributions will be judged by three faculty members, and the magazine will probably be published by the last week of Spring Quarter.

McCall is a junior English major from Ludowici, Ga. Dr. Roberts has been the advisor for four years.

MISCELLANY has been published irregularly since 1955.



The College Union Board present Wet Willie and Lynyrd Skynyrd in concert at 8 p.m. on March 27 in the Hanner Gymnasium. Advance tickets for students will be \$2; student tickets at the door will cost \$2.50 with presentation of student ID. General admission tickets will be \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Tickets will be sold at registration for Spring quarter on March 25; and both student and general admission tickets will be sold at McCroan Auditorium. General admission tickets only will be sold at the Music Box and at Lafayette's in the Mall.

## Dining Hall Plans Pancake Supper

Pancake supper and dining hall trespassers were discussed at the second meeting of the Food Services Committee.

Ralph Andrews, associate comptroller in charge of Auxiliary Vending, announced that there will be an all-you-can-eat pancake and bacon supper on

Friday, March 15, from 10-11 p.m. in the Landrum Center. The cost will be \$1 per person.

Complaints have been received concerning illegal entry into the lunchrooms, according to Andrews. "Trespassers are subject to be taken downtown to the police station if they cannot produce a college I.D.," he said. "We're trying to hold regulations to a minimum, but if things get out of hand, we'll have to be harder. If I approach someone for an ID and he wants to make a scene, we'll have one."

Students have noticed the recent installation of soft drink machines in both dining halls. These may mean that soft drinks and milk will have to be rotated, with tea always being served, said Andrews. "If students would be reasonable, we could have it all the time," he added.

Andrews reminded the students that no food should be taken from the lunchroom. "We have unlimited seconds and at \$2.20 a day on the \$160 three-meal-a-day plan, that's a pretty good deal."

Suggestion boxes are being constructed for food services, he said; only those suggestions which are signed will be entertained by the Administration.

The group, made up of student representatives of dormitories and Administrative representatives, was formed to help open communication channels between students and those in charge of food services.

## Superior Court Action Taken

The Superior Court of Bulloch County took the following action, last week on cases involving GSC students:

George Robert McSwain, violation of Georgia Drug Abuse Control Act, guilty, one year probation, \$152 fine. McSwain

was also charged with possession of marijuana, found guilty, and sentenced to one year probation.

Edmund Wys, possession of marijuana, guilty, two years probation, \$1,000 fine. A charge against Wys of possession of Drixoral was dismissed.

Session No. 4, Thursday, April 25, **Preparing for and Taking Examinations**, by Dr. Kemp Mabry, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance, and Dr. John Lindsey, Associate Professor of Social Foundations of Education.

Session No. 6, Thursday, May 2, **Reinforcement in the Learning Situation**, by Dr. Grover Richards, Associate Professor of Psychology and Head of the Department of Psychology.

Session No. 7, Thursday, May 9, **Listening Techniques**, by the Counseling Center Staff.

Session No. 8, Thursday, May 16, **Effective Participation in Class Discussion**, by Dr. Fred Richter, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Pat La Cerva, Assistant Professor of English.

Session No. 9, Thursday, May 23, **One Johnny Unitas Equals Two Alan Pages, or the Mathematics of Football Trading Cards**, by Dr. Norman Wells, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Session No. 10, Thursday, May 30, **Evaluation and wrap-up**.



## organizational news

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces that Angie Smith was wildcatted Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Carol Chappell is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Patsy Leetun recently became a Little Sister of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Zeta held her traditional Candlelight Ball at Jekyll Island, March 2. Kallabash, a five-man band, provided the entertainment for the formal dance.

Shirley Koch received the best pledge award and Susan Simpson earned the best scholarship award of the '73 pledge class.

Installation of '74-75 officers was held Tuesday, March 5.

### Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's Penny Meadows and Kathy Paul are new Phi Delta Theta little sisters. Sarah Tuck, a social affiliate of ADPi, is the new pledge class sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

ADPi had a successful last game of basketball with a victory over ZTA. ADPi has entered into the play-offs.

Sisters of ADPi gave a party for the pledge class on March 5. The big sisters kidnapped the pledges and gave them a surprise dinner.

ADPi met the Central Michigan baseball team and welcomed them to GSC.

ADPi would like to give a special thanks to Danny Daniel, Artie Fountain, and Ronnie Perry for coaching the basketball team this season.

## New Clubs Formed

Two new clubs have recently received official recognition by the college. These are the Sociology and Anthropology Club, and the Women's Accent Group.

The purpose of the Sociology and Anthropology Club is to provide students with an impartial forum for the discussion of public issues, and to seek to enlarge the professional opportunities of Sociology and Anthropology students by disseminating information on career opportunities in schools, government, and related areas.

The club plans to undertake activities to foster these purposes.

The advisor of the Sociology and Anthropology is Peter C. Bishop, Landrum Box 8051, who

should be contacted regarding membership.

The Women's Accent Group has as its purpose to inform the student body and the community about the issues related to women; to enhance the image of women by spotlighting the contributions women have made to society; to sponsor activities focusing on women (such as the lecture series, conscience-raising groups, and forums); and to enlarge the professional opportunities of women students by working with the counseling center to disseminate information on career opportunities in areas known and unknown to them.

Ms. Pat Ingles Gillis, Landrum Box 8023, is the advisor and should be contacted regarding membership.

## Alcoholism Course Offered

Beginning with spring quarter, the Counseling Center offers a non-credit course entitled "Alcoholism and Possible Recovery." The course will meet every day just as credit courses do throughout the quarter. "Though the study earns no credit," said Dr. David Ruffin, who will be teaching it, "it certainly can bring rewards—the reward of even a life."

"There will be some information concerning drugs," Ruffin continued; "but the main emphasis will be on alcohol, really a drug itself. Alcoholism and drug addiction frequently go hand-in-hand. Drugs receive the most sensational publicity, but alcohol is the number-one offender and killer."

This course has been slow in coming. Dr. Ruffin first considered the importance of such instruction five years ago when he realized that even though a course on marriage and the family might be very worthwhile, it would nevertheless avail nothing if an alcoholic were part of the home.

"Our connections are so varied that no one need feel sensitive or ashamed to enroll for this course. The illness has been kept a hush-hush topic for many years. The attitude has been 'Shut the alcoholic in his bedroom and let him drink himself to death if necessary, but don't let the neighbors know.' Only in recent years has there been any concerted effort to reach the suffering alcoholic and his bewildered and stunned and

heartbroken family who have no idea of how to help him and who may not realize that help is available and that recovery is possible. Every person involved needs instruction and understanding. Above all, complete honesty is mandatory. Alcoholism is an illness—not a moral issue or a lack of will power."

Dr. Ruffin has outlined the study which includes background lectures on the nature of the illness, the alcoholic personality, the family problems and solutions, and agencies which have had amazing success in helping alcoholics to gain sobriety, to accept responsibility, and to function normally in

society. The lectures will be supplemented by tape recordings, at least one film, and talks by visiting alcoholics (of varying professions and ages) who have survived the illness and returned to a sober and happy life.

Georgia Southern students who are interested in attending this course, which will be free of charge, can sign up for it in the Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of the Williams Center. Each session will be held in the recently renovated audio-visual room in the Counseling Center, from 11-11:50 a.m. (fourth class period). It is hoped that those who register will attend all sessions.



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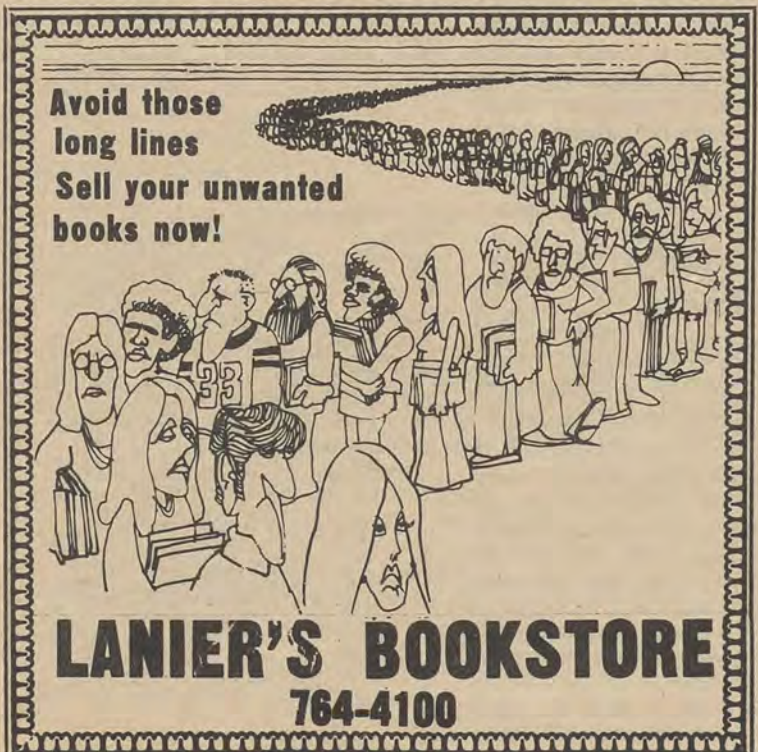
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# Don't Condemn Health Facilities



The past few weeks I have been enjoying the letters to the editor. The letters have narrowed down several issues that are particularly pressing right now, whether or not students like the barriers, rising meal ticket prices, and more recently, the pros and cons of the Greek system at GSC. For the most part, the letters have shown concern over the problem without calling names and otherwise attacking personalities.

But there are several letters degrading the health services at the college, and it is these letters that I am upset about for several reasons.

The infirmary treated 2,423 students in January, an average of 78 a day; 2,178 in February, again an average of 78 students a day. I cannot say that every one of these 4,601 students walked away cured, happy, and satisfied, but the infirmary was there if needed, and I for one am proud to have it.

Presently, the infirmary is outfitted inadequately, and Dr. Anders and his staff must adjust to treating a large number of students under conditions worse than most doctor's offices.

Dr. Anders certainly does not have to work for the college; he could be making much more money in a private practice. He is

the campus fulltime doctor because one of his children went to school here, he feels a certain sense of loyalty to GSC, and he loves students. Not many doctors would give up private practice, along with a \$20 check for each visit, to help out a bunch of not-so-grateful students.

Medicine has taken an alarming turn in the past fifty years. General practitioners are rare; the day of the specialist is in. No longer can a sick person simply show up at a doctor's office and expect a warm greeting; he must call first to make an appointment. Even in emergency rooms, a patient must contact his doctor and have him waiting for the patient when he arrives. Not so at GSC. Students can go to the Health Cottage whenever they want, receive treatment as well as it can be administered, and leave with no bills, knowing they can return at any time for further treatment.

Again let me emphasize that doctors are in such demand

elsewhere that it would be extremely hard to get a replacement if our doctor ever left.

For those students who feel they have been mistreated, I sympathize. But you will rarely find patients of any doctor who have not had their ills misconstrued and diagnosed incorrectly at one time or another. It seems it would be very difficult to be 100 per cent correct always.

My criticisms of the Health Cottage are more on its organization. I realize that rules are rules—but it seems a bit coarse to turn away a sick person when you know he is a student but he has failed to bring his ID to the clinic. Perhaps a bit more consideration is needed.

With the new \$900,000 infirmary the doctor and staff will be able to treat students more effectively—until this time I ask that satisfied students relay their feelings to the cottage. It would be awful not to have health services of any kind.



## This is Why I Didn't Vote

The following are reasons given by students concerning why they could not vote in the recent CCC elections:

- Don't have time.
- I'm a Communist.
- I've got an appointment.
- I voted last year.
- It's a farce. It's already picked who's going to win.
- I haven't got my I.D. with me.
- I'm an anarchist.
- I don't know any of those people.
- I don't know how to read.
- I don't believe in majority rule.
- I don't believe in voting. It's undemocratic.
- I don't care to. I don't know the candidates, and it's just a bunch of promises.
- I won't be here next year; let them worry about it.
- I don't give a sh-t who wins.

## Editorial Comments:

The Journalism major was passed after two years of waiting. Praise to all those who helped to make this possible.

A great idea for the administration to sponsor a pancake supper. Late-night studiers and freaks with the munchies should enjoy this treat.

The Board of Regents will meet at GSC April 9 and 10 for the first time in 15 years, thanks to letters from Dr. Duncan.

Congratulations to all those involved in the Miss GSC pageant. Special congratulations to Marilyn Greene

Streaking has been fun—Thursday night was a riot—all that was needed was a band to keep the crowd jiving. The students picked up so well that the previous night's litter was gone by morning. The administration handled the whole thing well, in the G-A's opinion.

## letters to the editor

that this makes him privileged? He promised to do his best if elected. Do the best for whom, himself or the students he is supposed to represent? I wonder if this action on the part of Mr. Abbott is indicative of his attitude concerning the students of GSC? It strikes me as an attitude of "to hell with the rest of you as long as I get mine!" Also, I wonder if Mr. Abbott would have been prone to do this act if it had been the day before the elections rather than at five o'clock on election day when it was safe to assume most votes had been cast?

One of Mr. Abbott's campaign slogans was "I'm concerned. If you are concerned, vote Abbott." Well, after the above incident and its implications, I became very concerned. I voted not for David Holley but against Larry Abbott. Perhaps someone could investigate the ground upon which the President of the CCC can be impeached...

John Strider

## Mistreated By Doctor

Dear Editor:

The patient who complained about the effectiveness of the Health Cottage last week has a legitimate complaint. The same thing happened to me.

Last week, I was suffering from insomnia plus a nervous condition and needed something to help me sleep. I am under treatment for a couple of reasons by a doctor back home and am presently taking medicine.

When I went to the college the doctor was available, but would not talk to me. He only used the

nurse, who was pleasant and understanding, to relay messages back and forth. The doctor told the nurse that he would not treat me because I was under treatment by another physician. THIS IS NOT LOGICAL!! First of all the doctor could have talked to me personally. He could have easily taken the following steps.

1. He could have found out from me what and why I was taking medicine.

2. He could have called my other doctor and consulted with him about my condition and could have gotten his advice.

3. Having done the above, he could have prescribed the appropriate medicine and saved me from a trip of approximately 175 miles one way.

Due to his lack of concern, I had to miss three days of classes, plus bear the cost of my expenses to and from home.

Why have a campus doctor if he will not see you? Why not get a computer for the nurses to feed information? Also, if all you are going to get is a referral, why do we need to pay for a doctor. A nurse could do referral.

With this kind of service, why should I be obligated to pay the health fee every quarter. Being a student of GSC, I should be a patient of the doctor at the Health Cottage if necessary.

I feel that I was mistreated by his attitude and action and do not appreciate this kind of service. I would like to express my opinion that the cottage, especially the doctor, is offering inadequate service.

Another Peeved GSC Student

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## CCC Elections Called Farce

Dear Editor,

After watching the CCC elections with quite a bit of amusement I feel a compelling urge to make a few comments on the whole farce. That is right, I said farce. But this is not really the reason for this letter. I'm quite sure that any student with half a brain will realize that it did not make very much difference who won the election. No matter who came out on top, the policy of Student Government will simply be a rubber stamping of the Administration.

However, one particular point did arouse my attention. This was the endorsing of Larry Abbott by the George-Anne. Now really, people, do you think this is quite ethical? Mr. Abbott does happen to be Circulation Manager. It has long been a policy that newspapers do not endorse their employees for political office. Oh, sure I understand that Mr. Abbott was not running for President of the U.S., or even a senator. The point remains however, that he was an employee of the paper at the time of the endorsement. The principle is the same.

Now to the second point that aroused my curiosity. While waiting in line at Williams for dinner on the day of the elections (March 5, 1974), Mr. Abbott and a friend broke ahead of several people and went to the front of the line. This stimulated a bit of thinking on my part. Does Mr. Abbott feel that since he is running for President of the CCC



## Letters To The Editor

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### Canyons Wrecking Cars

Dear Editor:

I would like to inquire as to whether or not there is a reason that the canyons at the end of Landrum parking lot and at the beginning of Perimeter Road have not been filled. It is getting worse day by day as they get deeper and deeper. We've already lost two Volkswagens in them, and, while these serve fairly well as bridges, they do wear out fast and the owners seem to be upset.

Seriously it seems that something could be done other than simply throwing dirt in

them. I realize that Perimeter Road had to be dug up to put in the underground wiring, but why was not a smooth intersection put between the off-campus parking lot and Dorman parking lot? If nothing else, it seems that maintenance could pour concrete in these ditches if asphalt is unavailable. Something really needs to be done, as people are tearing the suspensions out of their cars, bending rims (my experience), etc.

Sincerely,  
Michael L. Manning

### Streakers, Peekers Praised

Dear Editor,

"Unbe-damn-lievable!" That's all I could say when I saw the crowd gathered in front of the Landrum Center tonight. It was the largest crowd I have ever seen on campus. This leads me to believe that student apathy may not be a terminal illness.

A "reliable" source from the Statesboro Police Department told me they had had no problems. Campus Security said the only problems they had was from non-students. All of the students involved were cooperative when warned of hazardous or dangerous situations. Some damage was done to the top of the truck behind the post office when a group of "Rosie and the Rooftop Dancers" used it for a ladder. The small bushes took a beating, but I think the small amount of damage is well worth it, considering the number of people and the amount of spirit.

The differences between Independents and Greeks were exposed tonight, and frankly I couldn't tell the difference! Greeks and Independents are all about the same when it gets down

to the bare facts. To quote a writing I see almost daily "Let's stop this bickering and get down to serious issues."

Everyone involved, stalker, peeker, and staff, deserves a pat on the back. The situation was well-handled by the Administration by taking somewhat of a, pardon the expression, hands-off policy toward the streakers and letting it all happen. Streakers and peekers confined most of the activity to the roped-off area around Landrum. I was amazed that after all had left, the trash, bottles, and cans were either in trash cans, boxes, or neatly stacked. Somebody cares!

Streaking will pass, but the spirit doesn't have to pass with it. Get out and support the activities that are available. After all, Southern wouldn't have the WORLD'S FASTEST STREAKER if it weren't for GSC Baseball. For once, the Administration let it all hang out; now it's time to support them in return. This was one night I won't forget!

Impressed GSC Student

### Streakers Go Too Far

Dear Sir,

There has been a lot of excitement raised about the so-called streaking on campus. Although the first one or two acts were somewhat humorous, things have since gone too far. It has been observed that students are using "streaking" as an excuse to just take their clothes off and stand around with nothing on. For example: on the night of Mar. 7, it was observed that students, not only male, but also female, were standing on top of Landrum Center in the nude. Have these people completely lost their self-respect?

These acts of streaking are downright distasteful, indecent and totally illegal. The participants in this rampant rage of stupidity seem to have little regard for the respectable students who have paid their hard-earned money for maintenance to clean up, nor for those

students who volunteered to help clean up the mess that was left in their wake.

It seems as though Georgia Southern, almost overnight, was transformed from an institution of higher learning into a breeding ground of indecency and disorder. Something has to be done to curtail these acts of indecency before someone gets hurt or gets into serious trouble.

This letter is an appeal to those self-respecting students who are disgusted with the conduct which has been displayed on campus recently. This is your moment to speak out and be heard! Let these so-called streakers know how you feel about their disgusting conduct. Maybe if enough of you speak out against such acts, we can get this indecency ended and prevent it from ever happening again.

Disgusted

### Is This What God Would Say?

You have sinned against me. You have used your perversion and ignorance to show me what you think of my creation.

Your remembrance of Sodom and Gomorrah have passed away like a speedy arrow shot towards Hades, where the one of the Underworld will keep it in his diary as another victory of evil. You, like these evildoers live by your human desires, testing, always testing me till I reach the point of hurt. You swear by me and you sin by the devil. Surely he tempts you hard, but you follow his temptations willingly, without any thought of turning away from the one of the earth. He has bound you up tight, that you don't know to put up a fight for your freedom.

My people, I call you now, giving you a last chance to come to me before my wrath showers down on your homes of sin and death. One way, the only way, that you can enter Heaven is by the one I sent to you a long time ago. Come to me by faith in Him. Though I say these things, I know some of you are still laughing in your sinful human desire.

Few will come. Few will receive my final grace of Heaven. (Do you not remember my first real grace; God's riches at Christ's expense?)

I tell you now that unless you turn from your evil and sinful ways, you will receive not my grace, but my wrath. Very soon it could come; by seconds. As well as minutes and days. I hope that on the day that I have planned, you will not be standing there

gawking as at a naked man. Yes, I have seen your recent crookedness. You treat it as something not so important. How can your parade what you have or laugh at my creations of goodness? I created man in my image. When you mock man, you also are mocking me. Have you no respect for your creator?

So, I tell you, return to the ways of goodness. Those that would laugh at my words and my deeds of great goodness, do so. But you will receive not paradise, but my wrath. I will come soon. On a cloud of Whiteness and Purity.

Those who have ears, listen!

God, the Holy Spirit,  
Jesus and the Twelve

### Student Feature

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that the American people are very open-minded. "They are open to learning, and they appreciate different cultures." Dipti says the people of the U.S. are hard-working people, an intelligent. She says, "They know the value of time." She feels it is good to have schedules, but she thinks these schedules are sometimes followed too closely.

Dipti explains some of the holidays in India: "The celebration of Spring lasts for two days. It is a time of romping and playing in open fields and villages, and being together with nature." She also mentions the Festival of Flying Kites, Jan. 14, when the sun turns southward, a time when many kites can be seen suspended in air.

### Streakers

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Later in the evening, a modern "Lady Godiva" rode a motorcycle nude before the audience.

Spectators crowded into Georgia Avenue to such an extent that cars had difficulty in passing. Eventually, the road was closed to traffic for the night.

At intervals, streakers dashed by on foot, motorcycle, or perched on cars.

As the evening progressed, nude males and females appeared on the top of Landrum Center, often performing dances to the delight of the crowd. Several times during the evening, one of the streakers on top of Landrum would encourage the crowd to take their clothes off and participate in a "streak dance."

After Thursday, the fad seemed to have faded. No streakings were reported on Friday, or Saturday, although one stalker was sighted at Sunday's baseball game.

Despite rumors, no streakers were seen at Saturday's ball game, coffee house, or the Miss GSC Pageant.

### Budget

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"proportionally, Athletics didn't get as much as it did this year."

Other items in the budget include the following:

Band: this year, \$4,000; next year, \$5,050.

Cheerleaders: this year, \$1,200; next year, \$1,500.

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## Winter Qtr. Exam Schedule

### DAY CLASSES

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Thursday, March 14	9 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
	6 p.m.	All Biology 151, 152+
Friday, March 15	9 a.m.	All 10th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Saturday, March 16	9 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Monday, March 18	9 a.m.	All 3rd period classes
	2 p.m.	All 5th period classes
Tuesday, March 19	9 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Wednesday, March 20	9 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2 p.m.	All 6th period classes

### UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES++-6-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 14—Art 160, English 252, EXC 473, Geography 250, Materials 363, Political Science 385, Sociology 359 (Pembroke)

Monday, March 18—Criminal Justice 262 (Cochran), English 152, Math 156, Political Science 370 (Reidsville)

Tuesday, March 19—History 252, Psychology 350 (Pembroke), Psychology 352

Wednesday, March 20—History 153, Psychology 364 (Cochran), Sociology 350 (Reidsville), Spanish 151

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. Classes conducted at any other time than those covered in above schedule will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

### Budget

Concert Dancers: This year, \$800; abolished for next year.

Commencement: this year, \$575; next year, \$575.

Debate: This year, \$2,325; next year, \$2,125.

Masquers: this year, \$5,250; next year, \$5,950.

Reflector: this year, \$34,700; next year, \$30,300.

CCC: this year, \$15,300; next year, \$16,800.

Standing Committees of the CCC: this year, \$2,425; next year, \$2,750.

George-Anne: this year, \$18,940; next year, \$18,500.

Miscellany: this year, \$1,000; next year, \$900.

Student Programming: this year, \$10,925; next year, \$10,925.

CLEC: this year, \$17,975; next year, \$18,850.

CUB: this year, \$36,000; next year, \$42,600.

Honors Committee: this year, \$700; next year, \$700.

Lecture Series: this year, \$13,000; next year, \$14,000.

Religious Activities: this year, \$700; next year, \$1,000.

Ticket Sales Coordinator: this year, \$425; next year, \$425.

Contingency: this year, \$6,560; next year, \$8,650.

Special requests included the following:

Radio Station: appropriated \$16,000 for next year.

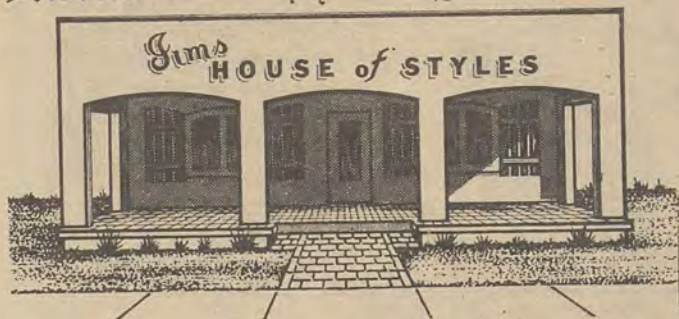
Floor covering: \$4,000 requested, none appropriated.

New agencies included:

Puppetry Guild: requested \$1,815; none allocated.

Music Scholarships: requested \$2,500; none appropriated.

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There will be a pancake-bacon supper Friday, March 15, from 10-11 p.m. in the Landrum Center Dining Hall, sponsored by Food Services. The cost will be \$1 per person.

A dance concert featuring dance classes from Georgia Southern will be held Wednesday, March 13, from 5-7 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium at GSC.

Performing at the concert will be over 100 members of the GSC dance classes under the direction of Mrs. Reba Barnes, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education at GSC. Modern, folk, tap, and ballroom dances will highlight the concert.

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# GSC Students Streak—What Next?

## Student Reactions

Students' reactions to the streaking that hit GSC last week were varied.

Most seemed to feel that streaking was a "good thing," or at least harmless.

At least one student believed that stronger enforcement measures should have been taken by local police. "If they shot a few of those naked people, they'd stop them right quick."

Others called streaking "a shame," saying they felt pity for people with "nothing better to do."

Still another member of the crowd commented that streaking "makes the college look bad."

The vast majority of students, however, reacted to the streaking with amusement. "If I had a beer concession, I'd make a killing," one spectator said.

"This is more people than we've had at an athletic event at GSC," said another.

"It's funny." "It's a happening." "The social event of the year." "The most fantastic ever to happen to GSC." These were typical crowd comments.

"This is the first time GSC has done anything with the rest of the world, and not five or six years late," said one coed.

"It's different—I feel privileged," said one streaker. "I like to see the campus being free; everybody should do it."

Another streaker said, "This is the time that people have been compelled to lose their inhibitions. If people didn't enjoy it, they wouldn't look."

"If the women want liberation, they should streak and be 'equals!' I'd like to see more people do it," said a streaker.

"It's fantastically healthy," another said.

"It's something you'd never believe you'd do—until you did it," one streaker said. "When one did it, everybody did."

"I couldn't bring myself to do it," said one non-streaking spectator.

"It's tempting, but I'm too modest," said another.

Alex Livadas, President of the CCC, said, "I think the students are having fun; I'll make no value judgement." Livadas said he felt it was all right if it was contained on campus.

"I personally feel it's just a fad. It will fade in a short time," he said.



## Official's Reactions

School officials took a lenient view toward the streakers on the GSC campus last week.

Officials were on hand both Wednesday and Thursday nights, but looked on with tolerant amusement as groups of nude male and female students streaked before crowds of several thousand.

They seemed willing to allow the fad to die of its own accord, asking only that streakers confine themselves to campus and not run through buildings such as dormitories and cafeterias.

Statesboro police did not arrest any students on the Georgia Southern campus, but did arrest six males on Wednesday night when they ventured off campus in the nude. The names of the six appear elsewhere in the GEORGE-ANNE.

Also on hand were Bulloch County Sheriff's deputies, state patrol troopers, and agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, although no arrests were made by any enforcement agency other than city police.

Everett Price, Statesboro's Commissioner of Public Safety, issued a statement against the streaking.

"A person who comes to watch may end up fighting," he said, commenting that one of the dangers of streaking was the mob force it unleashes.

Also, he said, there is danger of rape to female participants, and ruined careers to those arrested. "People should consider what an arrest for indecent exposure will look like when applying for a job," Price said.

Another danger listed by Price was that of the crowd becoming enraged and attempting to free any streakers arrested.

Campus Security of GSC released a statement saying they "have a responsibility to maintain reasonable order and to assure the general safety of the students of the college."

They believe they have carried this out with the cooperation of the students.

"Student discipline is handled by the Division of Student Personnel Services, and we cooperate with this as they feel our services are needed. That division is acting responsibly and effectively," the statement said.





# What Women Find Attractive In Men

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

For the past five years the authors have been teaching men's and women's body conditioning courses at Georgia Southern College. During this time we've come to the realization that many of our male students are of the opinion that women are repulsed by a well-developed physique.

In fact, according to a poll we took of 200 single male students (age 18-21) at Georgia Southern College, only 7.4 per cent of this population believed that a well-developed physique was an asset in attracting women. We were astonished to find that 57.6 per cent of the men we polled felt that a well-developed physique was a detriment in attracting women, while that remaining 35 per cent of the population was of the opinion that one's physique is of

no consequence in attracting the opposite sex.

This research, accompanied by the continuous taunting of our students that we were sabotaging their sex appeal by developing their anatomy, started us wondering whether or not we were ignorant barbell freaks, unaware of female preferences.

Perhaps we were wrong; perhaps women are not concerned about the male body as much as we thought. After all,

American women are going head over heels over a brookstick named Mick Jagger. High Hefner isn't exactly Charles Atlas, and the Sensuous Woman did pick Dick Cavett as being the sexiest "thing" on earth. Then again, these celebrities could be an exception to the rule, having perhaps one quality no young red-blooded American women could pass up: MONEY.

Whatever it was that women liked, we were determined to find out. So we went right to the source of the confusion—the women themselves. Thus, we took on one of the most enervating research projects of our lives, that of surveying 200 single female students (age 18-21) at Georgia Southern College to ascertain what qualities they preferred most in men. Here's what we found.

The first question we asked these young lovelies was to specifically check off which three qualities attracted them most about men. They were only permitted to make three responses. The results are in the chart below.

The Male Qualities That Attract Women Most:

QUALITY	PCTG.
Personality .....	83.9
Face .....	71.6
Personal appearance .....	32.2
Physique .....	64.1
Intelligence .....	28.4
Stature .....	7.6
Social Status .....	4.0
Money .....	3.7
Religious preference .....	2.4

Quite a few women added a few items of their own such as sexual

capabilities, the type of automobile he owns, and the color of his skin. To be perfectly honest we weren't surprised at all when we found personality to be the number one quality that appeals to women. In fact, our next question was an indication that we anticipated a high response for personality.

What did surprise us was the low response for intelligence and religious preference. There was a time when you would have expected these two items to be fighting for a top spot in a survey of this kind. I guess things are changing. Our fears were alleviated somewhat when I found that the male physique was of considerable importance in attracting women. However, what type of physique they preferred was still to be ascertained.

Next, we asked what in general attracts you most about a man's personality. The most frequently-mentioned qualities were self-confidence, honesty, and responsibility, in that order. One woman summed it up nicely for the others in the reply, "I like a man who is intelligent enough to know what it is he wants, confident enough to try and get it, responsible enough to get it, and kind enough to share it."

The most frequently-mentioned turn-offs about a man's personality was almost consistently opposite the qualities that attract women: narcissism, insecurity, dishonesty, and aggressiveness.

Now for the moment of truth; we knew from the first question that the male physique was

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## Mural Designed For Puppet Theater

By **SALLEY COTTEN**  
G-A Features Editor

Brightly-colored Humpty Dumpty, Pooh Bear, and Alice in Wonderland now deck the GSC puppet theater walls in a room-sized mural designed by Bob West. The theater, located on the



bottom floor of the Hollis Building, has been transformed from a drab cinderblock classroom to an enchanted fairyland filled with characters dear to the arts of all children (and to those of us who were once small).

All types of puppets—rods, marionettes, shadow, and simple—are represented in the mural, said Ms. Mary Mikell, assistant professor of speech.

Many puppets used in shows over the past few years at GSC are depicted in the mural. These include the white rabbit and cards from Alice in Wonderland, and Peter Pan and Wizard of Oz characters.

Traditional puppets such as Punch and Judy and Kukla, Fran, and Ollie are also represented. Other figures included in the mural were taken from children's literature, such as Mary Poppins and Thumper, the rabbit in Bambi.

A few other figures, either traditional or meaningful to the world of puppets, are represented. The predominant figure is Pinocchio, king of the puppets. Topo Gigio, seen on The Ed Sullivan Show, is there with Howdy Doody, and a clown. "You always have a clown in your puppet family," said Ms. Mikell.

An Oriental lady and village are depicted in the mural, representing the fact that puppetry developed centuries ago in the Orient, and has since developed into an exquisite art, according to Ms. Mikell.

Cinderella's prince's castle, a balloon tree, a sunburst, and flower-covered trellises provide the background for the puppet characters.

Ms. Mikell began considering the possibility of a mural when the theater was moved to its present location in the spring of 1972. West began designing it last summer.

The theater should be ready to open by the fall of 1975, said Ms. Mikell.

She stated that students have helped with the painting. The "Puppetry Practicum" class is writing a narration to be kept in the theater for campus visitors to hear. "It will be sort of a showcase," said Ms. Mikell.

A dedication program and variety puppet show will be held when the mural is completed.

We have a new letter-opener — she says she's a secretary, but all she does is open letters.

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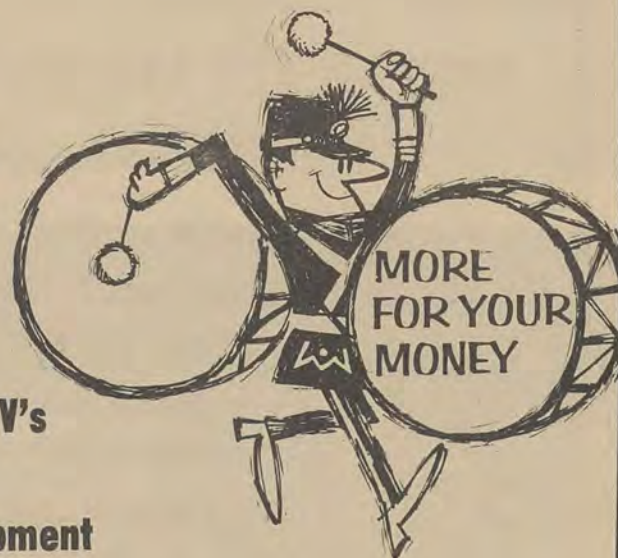
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## G-A Student Feature

# Foreign Student Discusses India

By ANNE BYRNE  
G-A Staff Writer

It might seem amazing to us to see foreign students here on campus, as we wonder how they could possibly master another language when some of us have had trouble struggling through freshman English. But to Dipti Shah, a graduate student from India, the English tongue is almost second nature. Dipti is sponsored by the Georgia Rotary Student Farm and is presently working towards her Master's degree in English. One of her reasons for choosing this major is her love for literature. She says, "The most interesting literature of the world is in English." She also feels that since English is an international language, "it is opening me up to the world." Dipti plans to teach college English when she completes her degree.

In comparing India to the U.S., Dipti says, "There is not as much freedom for the youth in India as in the U.S. There is no dating. Usually marriages are arranged through suggestion from the parents." She explains that the educated youths are allowed approval or disapproval of the spouse; however, the villages where the people are less educated, the youth are given no

choice.

This lack of freedom, feels Dipti, has helped to prevent a wide generation gap. She says that a generation gap does exist, but since the youth are not allowed to express themselves freely, there is less rebellion. Dipti states, "Young people should have more respect for their parents. It is good for students to be independent, but they shouldn't be ashamed to take their parents' advice." She says, "The youth in India are not as independent until they start making their own money." She seems to think that college students shouldn't be quite so rebellious or independent while still depending on their parents for their education.

Dipti's main dissatisfaction with the U.S. is the promiscuity between the sexes. And she says that many of the girls seem to want to get married as a goal in itself rather than working toward achieving higher intellectual goals, such as careers as doctors or lawyers. "Many women in India," she says, "hold high positions." She gives Mrs. Gandhi, the premiere of India, as an example.

She goes on to say, however,

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## What Women Find Attractive

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important in attracting women; but what type of physique is it that most attracts the opposite sex? Is it the Mick Jagger type, the Burl Ives type, the Paul Newman type, or the Charles Atlas type? For the surprising answer (at least to my men's conditioning class), see the chart below:

The Male Physique That Attracts Women Most:

TYPE	PCTG.
Thin build	4
Avg. build	12.3
Heavyset bd	0
Flabby build	0
Moder. well-bt	14.4
Well-built	66.5
Extr. well-build	3.8

It was interesting to find that not a single woman thought a heavyset or flabby build was attractive.

One woman summed the whole thing up amusingly for the others: "A guy who thinks a girl is attracted by a beanpole or an elephant is probably a narcissistic beanpole or elephant himself, or just plain ignorant. Take it from me; women are attracted to a well-built male just as much as a male is attracted to well-built females." Well, fellows, there you have it; women are interested in a well-developed physique. Like it or not, that's the way it is.

Now let's see what part of your body they are most interested in.

We asked the women to specifically check off what parts of the male body they were most attracted to. They were free to choose more than one specific body part. The results are in the chart below.

The Male Body Part that Attracts Women Most:

PART	PCTG.
Face	87.4
Eyes	81.2
Shoulders	76.3
Legs	61.7
Waist	47.0
Hair	44.6
Arms	42.3
Chest	31.6
Buttocks	24.9
Hands	11.6
Neck	5.4
Nose	4.2
Feet	4.0
Mouth	3.1

Once again a few women added a few items of their own: beards, moustaches, teeth, hairy chests, belly buttons, and one item that we'll omit in case our mothers read this.

The next question asked was

which bodily traits are most repulsive to women. The items with the highest ratings were these, and in order: fat stomachs, poor teeth, bad body odor (some women included halitosis, and uncleanness).

We then asked the groups whether or not they thought a man should devote five hours a week to develop his physique. 87.6 per cent said yes, 7.6 said no, 2.8 per cent said that five hours wasn't enough, and 2 per cent gave no answer.

In order to determine the consistency of the group likes with their real choice of men, we asked whether their boyfriends, or the men they usually date, have the qualities they listed as most attractive: 17.4 per cent said yes, 41.4 per cent said no, 16.3 per cent said most, 20.3 per cent said some, and 3.6 per cent gave no answer. One of the women had this to say about the question: "I kind of doubt if any of the girls you survey are dating the ideal man—maybe there's no such animal, but one thing I know for sure; we've been settling for a lot less than we desire. Perhaps it's our faults for not letting men know what we really want."

## Come Back, Little Sheba To Be Next Masquer Play

William Inge's highly acclaimed play *Come Back, Little Sheba* has been selected by Masquers as their Spring production. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome. No acting experience is necessary for audition. Tryouts will be held in McCroan Auditorium at 7 p.m. on March 26th and 27th.

Little Sheba was a young puppy, so cute and cuddly that she should have stayed eternally young—but one day she disappeared, vanished into the air. Lola, Doc's wife, still dreams of her and hopes she will return. Twenty years ago, Lola was a very attractive, romantic girl. Her mentality has not matured since the day when Doc had to

marry her in a hurry, due to an overdone amorous evening. The marriage resulted in giving up his medical studies and his becoming a chiropractor. Following the death of their child, Lola becomes a sloppy and garrulous housewife, and Doc, through the years, a reformed alcoholic. Lola needs attention and tries to break the monotony of her daily routine by involving anyone she can in a one-sided conversation—the postman, the milkman, or the neighbor next door with seven children.

Lola encourages the goings-on between Marie, the sexy young art student who boards with them, and Turc, a collegiate

track star. Doc treats Marie with nostalgic affection. He resents and is jealous of Turc; and one morning, when he runs into Turc slipping out of Marie's bedroom, all his long-suppressed frustrations break loose. He gets drunk, threatens Lola with a hatchet, and is thwarted in his attempt to take her life by two of his dedicated friends from the AA. After spending a week in the alcoholic ward drying out, he returns home to resume a dreary life at the side of his pathetically inadequate wife.

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## Odds And Ends

After watching the large crowds at the streaking last Thursday I've about come to the conclusion that Coach J.E. Rowe should get his men to play in the buff next season. Winning doesn't seem to bring them in, so maybe that will.

It's no secret now that the Georgia Southern basketball team will not be in post-season play. It's a really shame because this writer feels that people would pay to see players the caliber of Richard Wallace, Johnny Mills, and Perry Warbington. Obviously the nominating board of the NIT didn't feel the same way. After all, making money is what it's all about.

For those of you who want to know how Richard Wallace is doing in his race to be on the Pizza Hut All-Star Team, at last count he had over 35,000 votes, putting him in 13th place, about 4,000 votes from a position on the squad of eight. After this count was over, 20,000 votes were sent in, most of them by members of the Delta Zeta Sorority, who have really done a fine job in this campaign. So, all in all, things look pretty good for Richard's making a trip to Las Vegas this spring.

If you are a starter for the Georgia Southern baseball team and get hurt, it's really tough to get your position back. Shortstop Steve Garcia, who I think is a super ballplayer, got hurt early in the season, and backup man Rich Toth was inserted into the starting lineup. He responded with a great barrage of hitting and fielding that makes it impossible for Ron Polk to take him out. What can a fellow do? Mike Cash was unable to start the season because of an injury, and backup Mike Moore has done an excellent job on the field and at the plate. Because of Southern's overall depth at every position I think this team is perhaps better than last year's district three champs.

## Netters Take JU; Lose To Florida



Drew Fiumano, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y. is presently undefeated at the number six position for the Georgia Southern tennis team. He is a transfer from Miami-Dade North where he compiled a singles record of 48-3 and was the number one seed at the National Junior College Tournament in doubles in 1972.

The Georgia Southern tennis team went on the road for two matches last week and came back with a win and a loss.

The loss was to the University of Florida at Gainesville, who is ranked in the top 10 the nation,

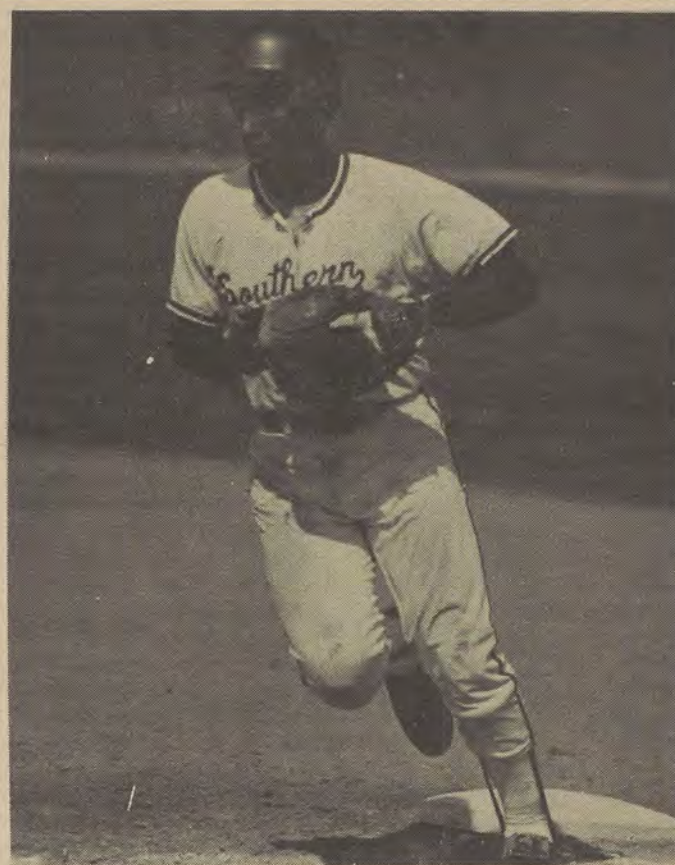
by a score of 8-1. Southern's only win in the match was Drew Fiumano's 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 win over Bing Nobles. "It was just a tough match with a very fine Florida team," said assistant Coach Claude Felton.

The win came over Jacksonville University 6-3. The Eagles avenged the two losses they suffered at the hands of JU last year by taking five out the six singles matches, clinching the contest early. In matches Charlie Ellis defeated Pip Dankleman 6-2, 6-3, and Oliver Scott defeated Richard Arnold 7-5, 6-3. It was Jacksonville's first loss of the season.

Flagler College of St. Augustine came to the Georgia Southern courts Sunday afternoon to be turned back 9-0 by the Eagles. "Even though the score was 9-0, they gave a surprisingly good match," said Coach Felton.

These matches put the tennis team's record at 6-1. One of the high notes in the young tennis season is that number six Drew Fiumano is undefeated in singles action.

After exams the netters go on the road again for three matches in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, and then are back home for a very big match with the Deacons of Wake Forest.



First baseman Carl Person takes the throw and makes another putout in last Saturday's game against Lehigh. The senior from

Miami is currently leading the Georgia Southern baseball team in hitting and fielding with a .459 average from the plate and 77 putouts in the field.

## Person Leads Eagle Statistics

The official Georgia Southern baseball statistics were published Monday after the first nine games. The marks were quite impressive.

As a team Georgia Southern had 99 hits in 308 at bats for a fine .321 average. Fielding percentage for the Eagles showed that they had converted on 353 of 367 attempts for a .960 mark. They had scored 90 total runs in

nine games for a 10 run per game average.

Heading the team in hitting was baseman Carl Person who was 17 for 37 for a sizzling .459 percentage. Behind him was John Butler, who was hitting at a .389 clip and also Rich Toth hitting .375.

In fielding, the leader was once again Carl Person who had yet to make an error in the first nine

games. He had made 77 total put outs.

In pitching Bob Gerdes and Jack Vandersluys led the Eagle hurlers with two wins apiece. The staff had a total earned run average of 2.22 as Eagle opponents had scored 31 total runs.

The opposing pitchers have had quite a difficult time giving up a total of 68 earned runs in the nine contests.

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Sisters of the Delta Zeta Sorority worked diligently marking ballots for Richard Wallace in the annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic competition. The DZ's coordinated a campus-wide campaign for Wallace, who is competing with 120 top college

basketball players for a spot on the all-star team. If Wallace receives enough votes to put him on the East team, he will play before a nation-wide television audience on April 1 from Las Vegas.

## Eagle Swimmers Lower Records

Don Welchko set four GSC swimming records and Mark Reed set one as five Georgia Southern swimmers combined to give GSC an eighth place finish in the Southern Independent Swimming and Diving Championships in Tampa, Fla. March 6, 7, and 8.

Welchko set individual records in the 400 yard individual medley with a 4:48.8, the 200 yard free style with a 1:51.1 clocking; and was on the record breaking 400 yard freestyle relay team, which was clocked in 3:21.5 and the 800 yard relay team which was

clocked in 7:37.

Reed, the Eagle's number one butterfly swimmer lowered the 100 yard butterfly mark to 56.1.

Eagle coach, Buddy Floyd said that "with the small number of swimmers we had, we could not be expected to do well as a team. This was a chance for individual accomplishment."

## Baseball Eagles Now 11-1

The Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles swept three games from Lehigh University by winning both games of a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

Bob Gerdes pitched well on Saturday with relief by Barry Beck, as the Eagle offense continued to roll in a 9-1 victory. Jim Morrison had his first homer of the year.

In the second game, Hollis Griggs was the starter, with help for Pete Manos and Ken Kruppa,

as the Eagles won again 8-3.

Jack Vandersluys picked up a win on Sunday with relief help from Frank Read as Southern bombed Lehigh 10-2.

John Gibson picked up his second win of the season Monday as he went the distance against a fine Central Michigan team, winning 8-3.

The Eagles' winning streak was snapped at ten on Tuesday as Central Michigan rallied back from a 6-1 deficit to win 7-6. GSC's Steve Pietsch hit a grand slam

homer in the second inning, which brought in reliever Dean Wallin, who shut out Georgia Southern for the rest of the game.

The Eagles now take a break for exams and come back to play George Mason University on March 21.

## Gymnasts Set Records

The Georgia Southern Eagle gymnastics team set three fieldhouse records, highlighted by a fantastic performance by John Gracik, as they completely dominated a strong Slippery Rock State team in Slippery Rock, Penn., winning 148.05-129.00.

Gracik set one of the records, scoring a 9.35 in the pommel horse event, breaking his brother's four year old mark.

Mel Collins also set a Slippery Rock fieldhouse record, scoring a 49.60 for his all-around performance.

According to Eagle gymnastics coach, Ron Oertley, "We feel obligated to let our boys perform near home some time in their career here at GSC. This gives their parents and friends a chance to see them perform, and since so many of our men are from that area, we make a trip to Slippery Rock every three years."

## Lady Netters Lose

The women's tennis team opened the 1974 season by losing to Furman University 8-1. In singles' competition, Mary Ellis Nicholson (F.U.) defeated Ann Rumble (6-0) (6-0); Carolyn Di-Nicola (F.U.) defeated Gale Peterson (7-6) (6-3); Beth Sutton (GSC) defeated Darelyn Moore (1-6) (6-1) (6-4); Marsha Creedle (F.U.) defeated Phyllis Shuford (6-3) (6-4); Debra Allen (F.U.) defeated Widget Bennett (6-0) (6-1); and Beth Bonner (F.U.) defeated Clovis Mattox (5-7) (6-1) and (6-1). In doubles competition, Nicholson-Creedle (F.U.) defeated Rumble-Peterson (6-2) (6-4); Di-Nicola Allen (F.U.) defeated Sutton-

Shuford (6-2) (6-2); and Moore-Jones (F.U.) defeated Bennett-Mattox (3-6) (6-2) (6-1). In exhibition play, Dale Nesbit (GSC) defeated Nita de Roos (7-6) (1-6) (7-5); Cissie Jones (F.U.) defeated Norah McGraw (6-4) (6-4); and Nesbit-McGraw (GSC) defeated Bonner-de Roos (4-6) (7-6) (7-5).

The dual match loss was only the second in three years for the women's team and a strong season is expected. Match play does not resume until spring quarter when GSC meets Columbia College, Friday, March 29, in Columbia and then returns home to face the rival Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday, Mar. 30, at 3 p.m.

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