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On October 18, 1913, a three-room college was established in the basement of the old Chemistry Bldg. at the Georgia School of Technology. Forty-seven students paid \$10 a term to become the first class of an evening college that grew into Georgia State University.

Wayne Sailley Kell, a Georgia Tech chemistry professor who was interested in accounting, was appointed Director of the new college. The new school, called the Georgia School of Technology Evening School of Commerce, was created to teach "the new science of business."

The Tech Evening School, also called Kell School of Accounting, soon outgrew its basement. Governor Nat E. Harris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, granted student requests to move downtown. From 1913-1917 the Evening School rented three rooms in the Walton Bldg. In 1917, the college reached an enrollment of 159 and moved into four rooms of the Arcade Bldg.

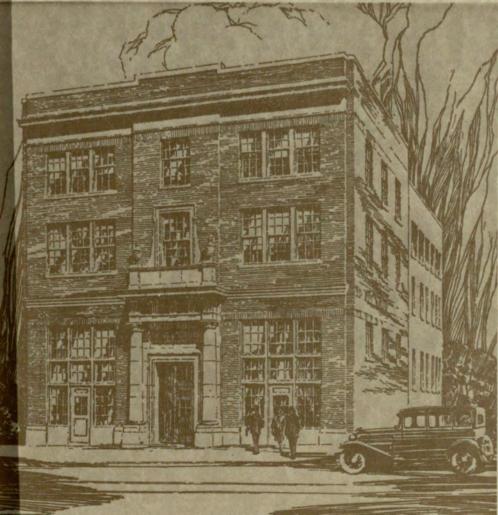




Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce







Before resigning in 1918, Kell realized his desire to see classes become coed. Mrs. Annie T. Wise, the first woman student, enrolled in 1917 and graduated in 1920.

John Madison Watters, Dean of the Georgia Tech School of Commerce, became the second Director of the college.

During his term, the fast-growing college moved to a five-room attic at 18 Auburn Ave. and reached a peak enrollment of 440 students.

Georgia Tech Professor Fred B. Wenn was appointed Director when Watters resigned in 1925. Wenn saw the school expand, moving into six rooms at 92½ Forsyth Street. During his administration, *The Technite*, first school newspaper, was begun in journalism classes taught by George M. Sparks, who was appointed Director in 1928.

On May 6, 1931, the Evening College moved into its first owned home, an \$80,000 structure at 223 Walton Street, the gift of Robert R. Johnson, President of the Campbell Coal Company. The building housed 15 classrooms, a coffee shop, lounge, labs, and a recreation hall-auditorium seating 1500 people. It also boasted a roof garden, radio-victrola, and grand piano.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne S. Kell, John M. Watters, Fred B. Wenn. BOTTOM, LEFT: The first graduating class received their Bachelor's degrees in June, 1916 at graduation ceremonies held on the Georgia Tech campus. (Front, L-R) Wiley Trussell, George Blake; (Center) Burt Goodman, Sidney L. Dunn; (Back) Phineas L. Clower, Augustus C. Keiser, Charles Chalmers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ga. Tech Evening School's 223 Walton St. Bldg.

University System of Georgia

162 Luckie Street, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia Fall Quarter, 1944

EVENING COLLEGE SCHEDULE

September 15 — December 9

5:15 - 6:00 P. M.

Com. 35a Journ. 365a Short. 3a Hist, 459a Eng. 8a

Business English House Organ Publishing and Editing Speed Dictation History of Georgia Voice and Diction

6:00 - 7:30 P. M.

Com. 19-20 Hist. 465 Hu. Bio. 1 Math. 1 Soc. 307 Com. 6 Short. 1 Hum. 1 Zoo. 309 Econ. 385 Econ. 390 Span. 1-301 Hist. 493 Jour. 396 Short. 3 Econ. 5 Eng. 1 Finance 1 Pub. Spkg. 1

Typewriting The United States and the Far East Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology College Algebra Principles of Sociology Introductory Accounting Gregg Shorthand, First Course Survey in Literature and Art Human Physiology Personnel Administration Industrial Management Elementary Spanish The World Since 1914 Writing for Profit — a Workshop Speed Dictation Principles of Economics Rhetoric and Composition Bldg. and Loan Survey Principles of Public Speaking

7:30 - 9:00 P. M.

Com. 20-21 Phys. 25 Com. 415 Chem. 21 Short. 2 Soc. 309 Eng. 1 Eng. 2 Dr. Art 1 Com. 353 Com. 370 Ger. 1-301 Econ. 470 Pub. Spk. I

Typewriting Mechanics, Heat and Sound Income Tax Accounting Inorganic Chemistry Gregg Shorthand, Second Course Urban Sociology Rhetoric and Composition College Composition Acting Corporation Accounting Business Law Elementary German
Economic Problems of the South Principles of Public Speaking

TUITION AND FEES

(A course is equivalent to 5 quarter hours or 3 1/3 semester hours.)

UNIVERSITY FEE, \$4.00 A QUARTER

½ course	7.50
1 course	10.00
1½ courses	15.00
2 courses	20.00
2½ courses	25.00

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

(Freshman Orientation Week -Sept. 18 to 23)

Classes begin Sept. 23 — classes end Dec. 16

12:00 - I:00 P. M.

Com. 19

Typewriting

1:00 - 2:00 P. M.

Eng. 2 Phys. Sci. 1 Hum. 1 Eng. 1

College Composition Survey in Physics and Astronomy Survey in Literature and Art Rhetoric and Composition

2:00 - 3:00 P. M.

*Hist. 6

Hum. 2 Eng. 1 Eng. 2

Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Modern and Contemporary Americas (1500-1898-(Substitute for Social Science 2) Survey in Literature and Art Rhetoric and Composition College Composition

Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Principles and Ethics of Journalism College Algebra

3:00 - 4:00 P. M.

Hum. Bio. 2 Jnlsm. 20 Math. 1 Hist. 6

Short. 1 Psy. I

*Modern and Contemporary Americas (1898-1943)Gregg Shorthand, First Course Principles of Psychology

4:00 - 5:00 P. M.

Com. 20 Hu. Bio. 2 Chem. 21 Spanish 1 French 3 Dr. Art 1

Typewriting Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Inorganic Chemistry Elementary Spanish Elementary French Acting

5:00 - 6:00 P. M.

Bac. 350

Microbiology

TUITION AND FEES

(A course is equivalent to 5 quarter hours or 3 1/3 semester hours.)

UNIVERSITY FEE, \$4.00 A QUARTER

2 course	The state of the s	\$ 7.5
course		10.0
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	courses	25.0
	courses	30.0

History of GSU





When Sparks was appointed to head the Georgia Tech Evening School in 1928, it was still housed in rented quarters and had a student body of less than 500 students. Its faculty was part time, its student activities were unorganized, and it had no library.

By 1931 the Evening School had increased to 654 students and 35 faculty. It offered courses including banking, accounting, advertising, and law.

The Great Depression of the 1930's resulted in a reorganization of state government in Georgia, in search of economy. A Board of Regents, which was created to govern the University System of Georgia, made the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce an independent college in 1933. It was named University System of Georgia, Evening School of Commerce, but was also referred to as the Atlanta Extension Center.

Day classes were added in 1935 and were called Atlanta Junior College, while evening classes were called Georgia Evening College. Both were part of the University System of Georgia Center, which moved into an old hospital on the corner of Luckie and Techwood in 1938.

The old U-shaped Georgia Baptist Hospital was remodeled into class-rooms, labs, a library, clinic, and assembly room, as well as a penthouse for the Art Department. Its courtyard, enclosed with a brick wall and grillwork gate, was used for Junior College graduation.

In 1947 the Board of Regents granted permission to change the college's name to Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, in an effort to have the program accredited by regional and national authorities.

BOTTOM RIGHT: George M. Sparks, Director 1928-55, President 1955-57, President Emeritus 1957-58.



GSU History



Activities at the college included fraternity and sorority parties, athletics, plays, and ROTC activities.

Basketball is Georgia State's oldest intercollegiate sport. The team was first called the Ramblers but has since been renamed the Panthers.

The ROTC Unit at the Atlanta Division was formed on March 30, 1951. On drill afternoons, Sparks' Field resounded with marching feet and slapping rifles echoing against the brick walls of abandoned warehouses. The ROTC band helped make marching less tiresome.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The 1955 ROTC Band; Cast of "Naughty Marietta" — 1944. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Layton with his winning basketball team of 1938; A sorority formal.

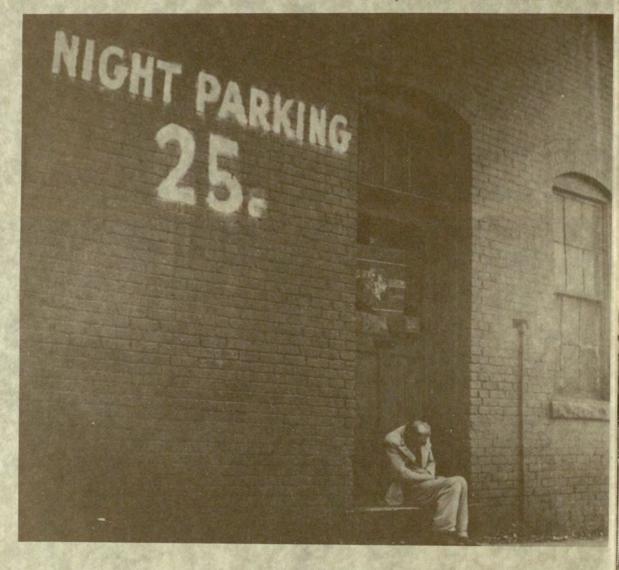




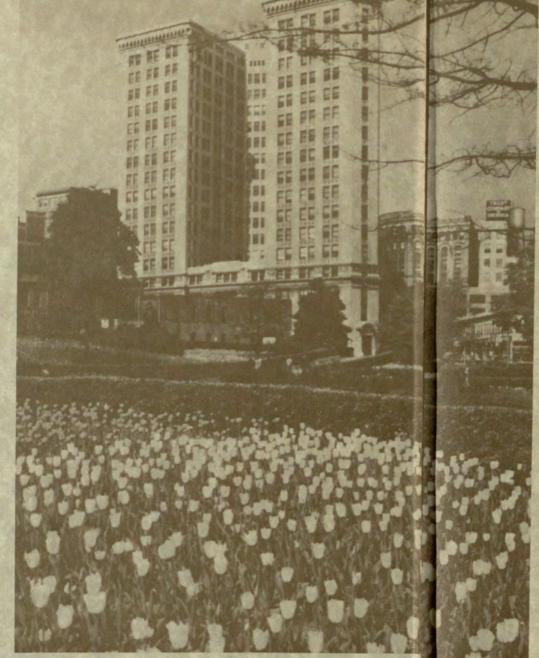
Kell Hall, once called the Ivy Street Building, was purchased with the Regents' permission in 1945 using \$600,000 Dr. Sparks borrowed from the State Auditor at four per cent interest. The six-story, office-garage building was purchased for one third of its value because its owners had been operating at a loss.

County convicts worked to remove grease and dirt from the floors and ramps of the building. Within a year, the remodeled building housed a library, snack shop, cafeteria, classrooms, and labs. The sixth floor of the building was extended, and a seventh story was added later.

FAR RIGHT: Looking south from the corner of Decatur Street and Central Avenue in 1947. The GSU Business Administration Building and General Classroom Building now mark that corner, BELOW: An Atlanta bum in the doorway of a parking garage at Courtland and Gilmer Streets in 1947. Sparks Hall is now located there.











Dr. George McIntosh Sparks, presi- South. dent of the college, dreamed of a completely new building for the school. Mushrooming enrollments that reached a peak of over 6,000 students in the early 50's made it necessary to expand the college's facilities. Dr. Sparks' dream came true in 1955 when Sparks built across the street on Courtland. Hall opened. First called the 33 Gilmer Street Building, it was renamed on June 8, 1960 in honor of Dr. Sparks, the college's first president, who died in 1958.

Early plans for the building called for a fourteen-story, H-shaped building with a bell tower. But the final plans approved by the Board of Regents were for the present multi-purpose building, which was the first completely air-conditioned classroom building in the

Dr. Sparks had to fight to obtain the land that Sparks Hall now occupies. The city had planned to build a Fire Signal Station on that corner. But Dr. Sparks' diplomacy won the property for the Regents, and the fire station was

In 1953, Governor Herman E. Talmadge broke the ground for the 2½ million dollar building, which has been in use since 1955.

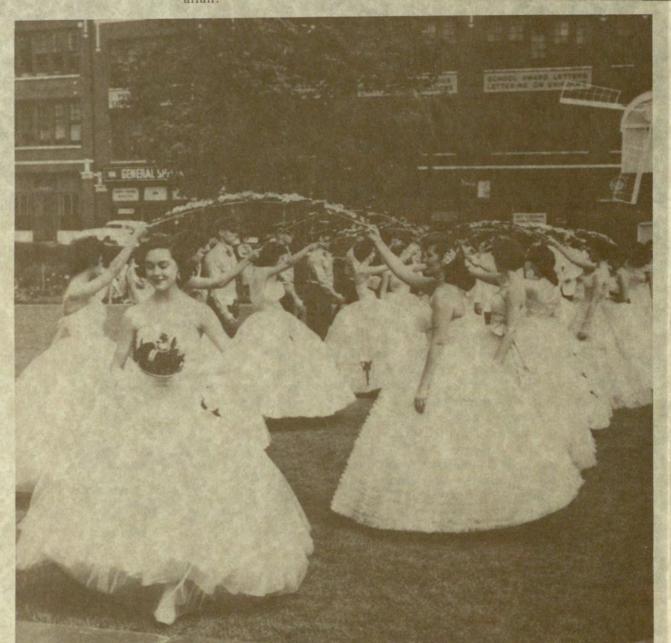
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A 1952 view across Hurt Park of what is now the GSU Art and Music Building; Sparks Hall under construction in August, 1954. BOTTOM LEFT: A 1953 aerial view of Courtland and Gilmer Streets showing Hurt Park and the Municipal Auditorium on the left and the present site of Sparks Hall on the right.



Even though a Friday night date often began at 9:30 p.m. after a full day's work and four hours of night school, Georgia State students' lives did not lack excitement.

Homecoming, the Spring Festival — even a bomb scare added a little spice to the daily classroom routine.

The first Homecoming was held in 1916 in the Georgia Baptist Church dining hall. Dignitaries, alumni, faculty, and students used to flock to the gala affair.





Spring festivals began in the late 1930's. Day students of the Atlanta Junior College participated in the first May Day. The annual spring festivities, usually held at Indian Creek Lodge, featured a picnic, outdoor games, and the crowning of the May Day Queen.

TOP: Students take a break and stop to chat outside the old Blue Key Book Exchange in Kell Hall. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Spring Festival of 1959; A studious student studies during an October, 1958 bomb scare that forced George State College classes to evacuate onto downtown streets.



In 1955, the Board of Regents made the college independent once more, changing its name to Georgia State College of Business Administration, a name the school outgrew by 1961. It's name was then changed to Georgia State College.

Most of GSU's physical growth took place during the sixties. In 1963 the Student Center was begun; in 1965 the Courtland Bldg. was bought; in 1966 the Counseling Center was purchased; in 1968 the Business Bldg. was occupied; and in 1969 the new library was completed.

FAR RIGHT: (l-r) Dr. William Suttles, President Noah Langdale, Jr., and Dr. Kenneth M. England break ground. TOP: Georgia State College's former symbol adopted in 1965. BOTTOM: Students protesting the dismissal of two political science professors in May, 1967.







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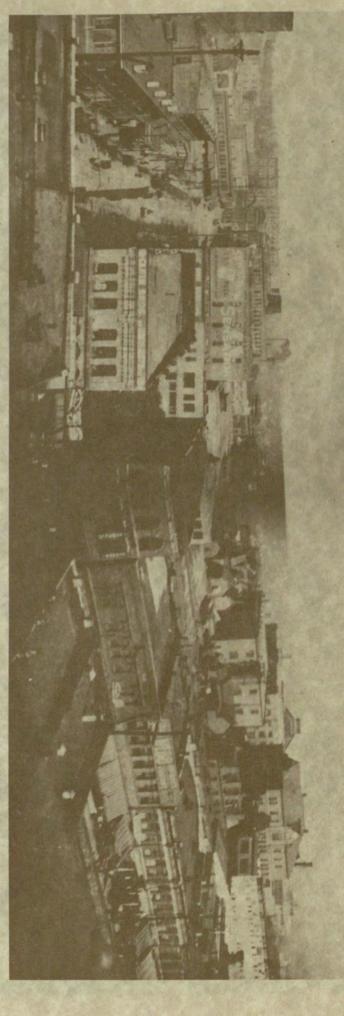
> graduate business degree, which had been the only degree offered for many Arts degrees in addition to the under-Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of ies. The institution also began to offer

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torate was conferred in 1965.

State University in recognition of the changed the school's title to Georgia college's explansion to better serve students as well as the Atlanta community. In 1969, the Board of Regents

Decatur Streets in 1914. TOP: Looking north from the corner of Ivy and

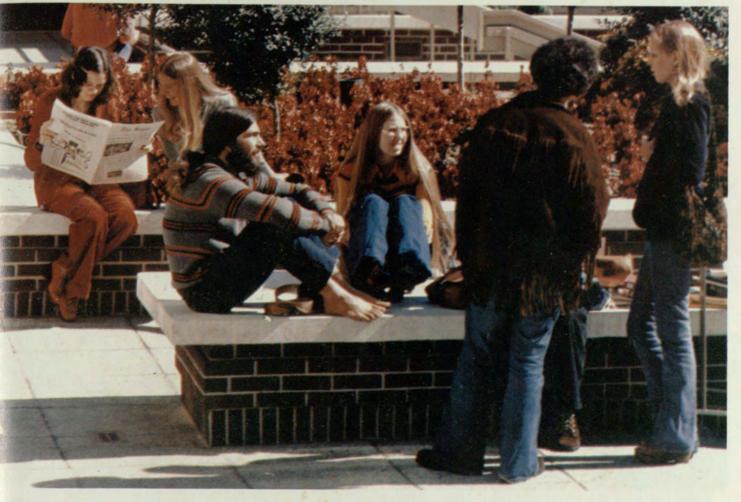




. . And the Present

Georgia State —
 an urban university in the
 heart of a growing metropolis,
The world's next great city.
A school of concrete and
 elevators surrounded by
 towering shadows of steel.
Georgia State —
 individuals seeking,
 learning, exploring, sharing.
A fragment of community —

within the city.





Georgia State — 19,421
individuals.

A multitude of lifestyles —
a spectrum of expressions.

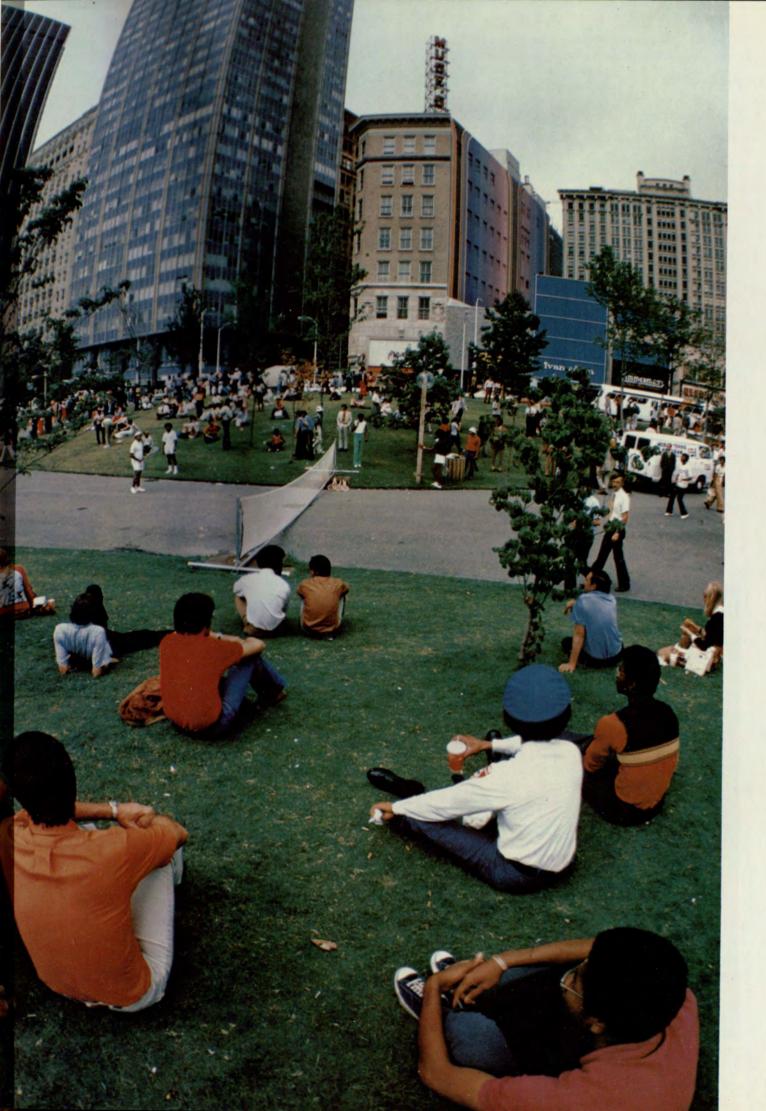
Individuals relaxing in the
park between classes,

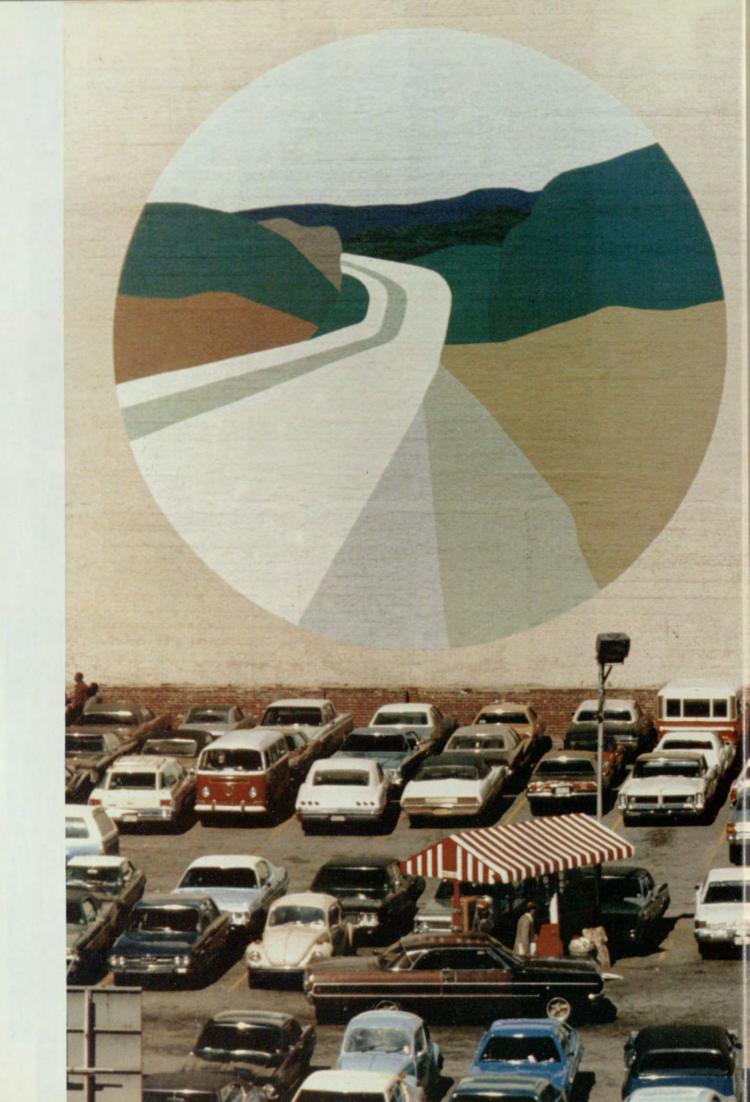
Stopping to question a professor
on the plaza,

Enjoying a rock concert in the

gym.









Georgia State — a commuting community.

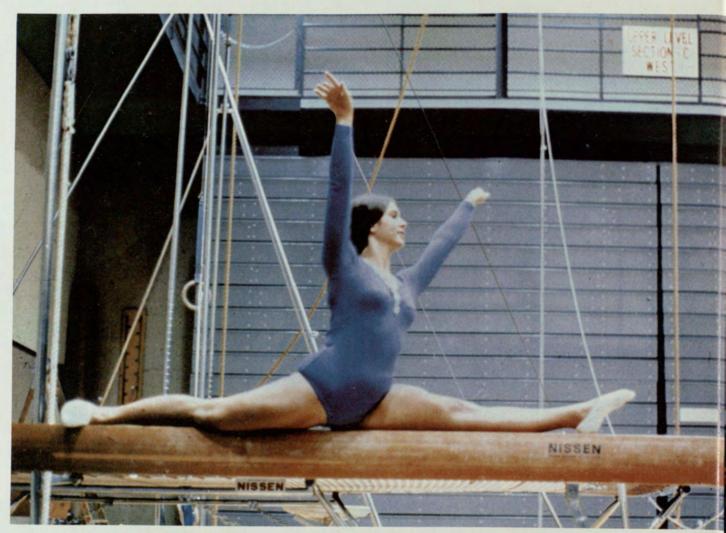
Arriving by car, bus, motorcycle, or foot . . .

All students share one thing in common —

Commuter hassles.

Night students arrive in rush hour madness . . .
They are the forgotten fifty percent dedicated to intellectual achievement.





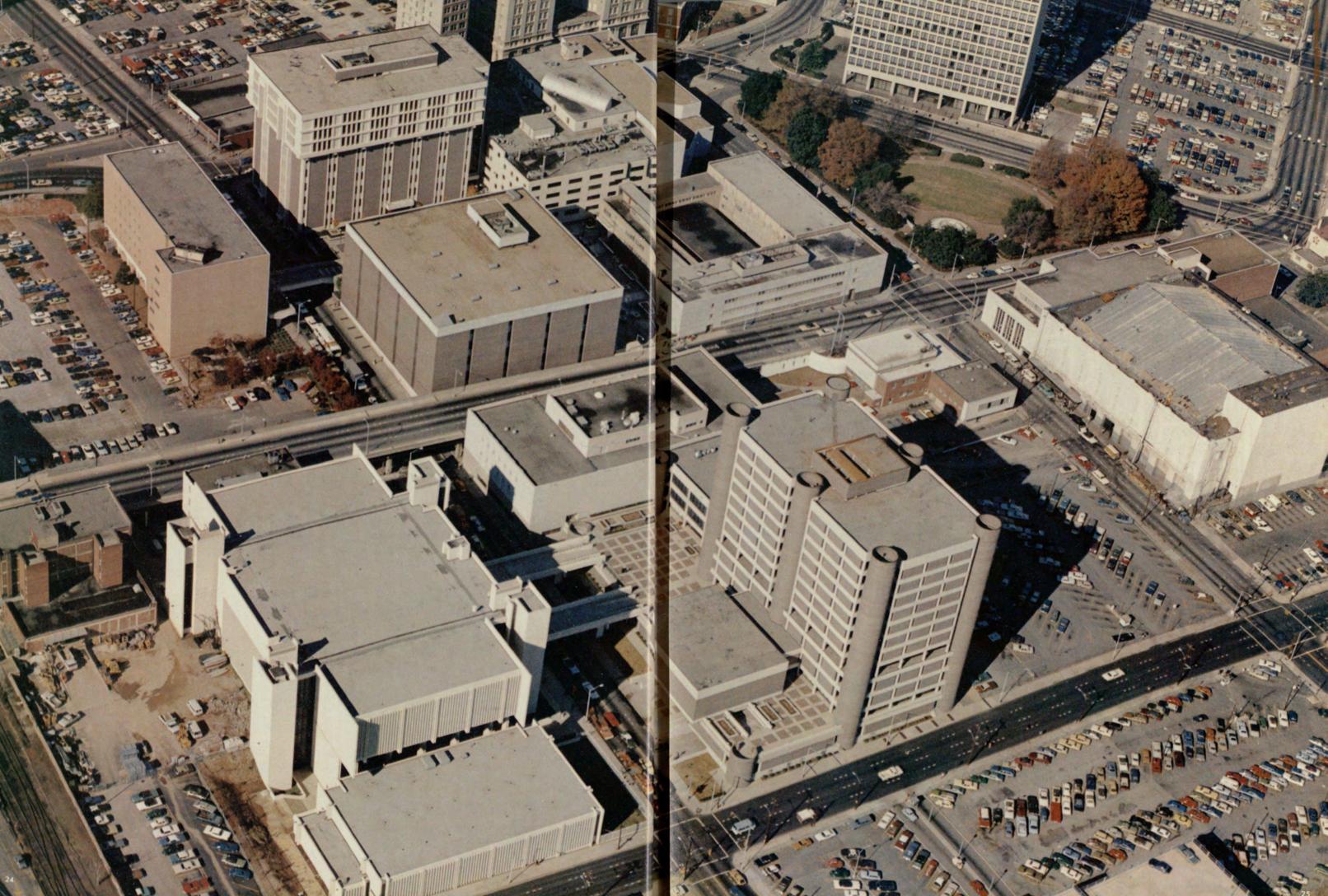


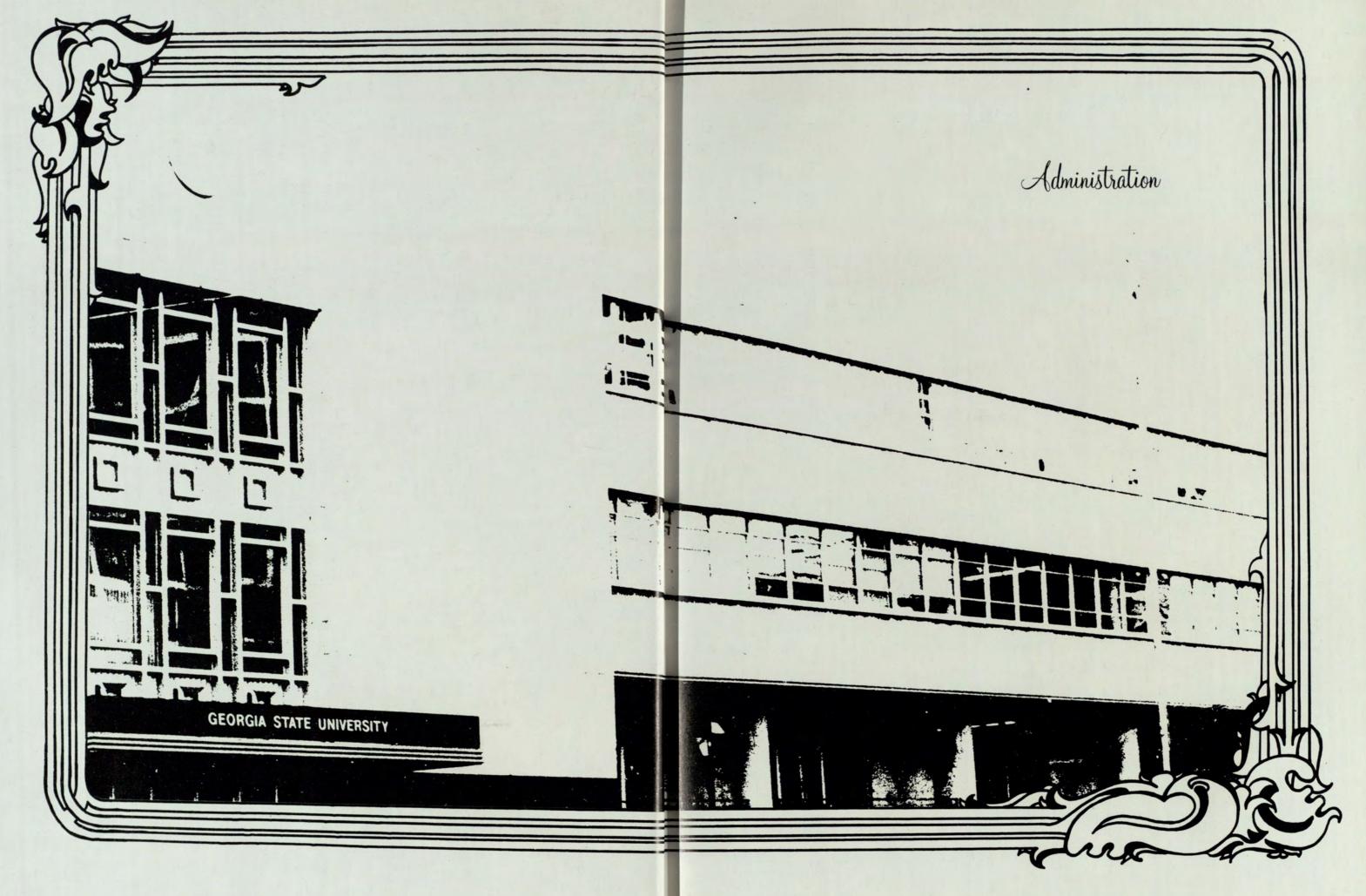


Georgia State — a school unique among schools . . . A community of individuals bonded by common concerns.

Georgia State — the next great urban university.













Dr. Noah Noel Langdale, Jr. became GSU's second president in 1957. Upon assuming the presidency, Dr. Langdale said, "I believe that every institution will live or die according to the way it meets its challenges."

GSU has successfully met many challenges under Dr. Langdale's capable leadership. The size of the university has tripled, academic programs have been developed offering the B.A., B.S., M.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, and GSU has earned a national reputation as a progressive urban university.

Dr. Langdale was a Phi Beta Kappa and played tackle on the football team at the University of Alabama. He received degrees from Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Dr. Langdale is married to the former Elizabeth Cabaniss of Athens, Georgia. Mrs. Langdale is a gracious hostess and a tireless worker. For her contributions to GSU, she was awarded the Mortar Board Outstanding Woman Citation in 1974.

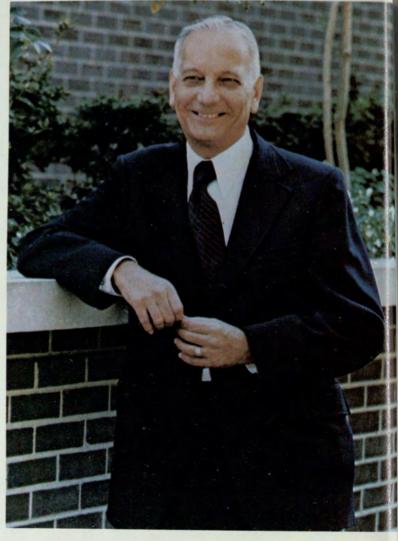
FAR LEFT: Dr. Noah Langdale. TOP: Dr. and Mrs. Langdale welcome students to their home. BOTTOM: Dr. Langdale talks with Mariano Ortega, an undergraduate history major from Colombia, South America.



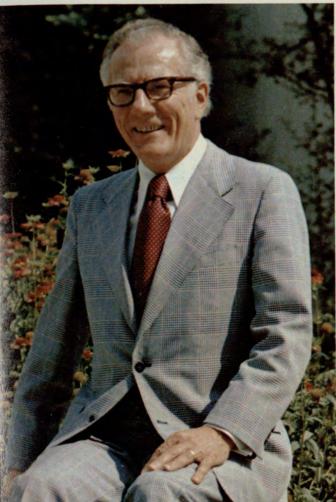
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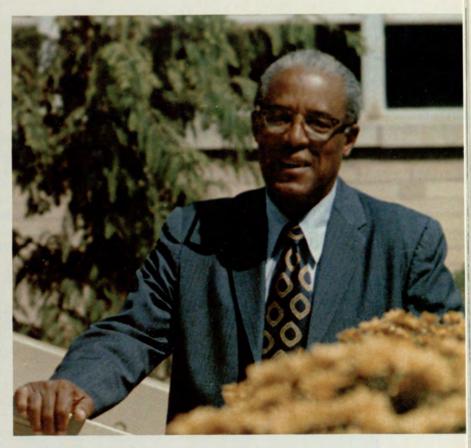
Dr. William M. Suttles is the Executive Vice President and Provost of Georgia State University. Dr. Suttles attended Mercer University and Georgia Evening College, where he received a degree in Commercial Science. He also received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale, as well as a Th.M., at Emory. In addition, he earned the Doctor of Education degree from Auburn in 1958. Dr. Suttles was ordained as a Baptist minister at age 18. He has served as a Professor of Speech, Dean of Students, and Assistant Registrar at GSU. Dr. Suttles is currently involved in many professional and civic activities.

Married in 1950 to Lanette Lovorn, Dr. Suttles enjoys hunting, gardening, and watching football (especially Auburn).









Mr. William Patrick is the Vice President for Student Services. He is married and has five children. An economics major at GSU, Mr. Patrick did graduate work there and at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. He has been at GSU for 21 years.

The Vice President for Research and Academic Services is Dr. Calvin Kiah. Born in Maryland, he is married and has worked as a teacher and principal. He served as Academic Dean at Savannah State College before he came to GSU in 1971.

Dr. Eli A. Zubay, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, attended the University of Minnesota and Iowa State. He was a statistics major and enjoyed college. A sports enthusiast, Dr. Zubay is the NCAA representative for Georgia State.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: William Suttles, Vice President and Provost; William Patrick, Vice President; Calvin Kiah, Vice President. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Vice President Suttles, Vice President Zubay.

Administrators

Mr. Edmund W. Hughes is Vice President for Urban Affairs. His office is concerned with the relationship between the university and the outside community. He is involved in public relations, alumni affairs, and urban issues.

Mr. Hughes has a background in journalism and worked for the *Atlanta Journal*. He is married and is currently a GSU night student working on a Ph.D. in Educational Administration.

Dr. Roger O. Miller is the Associate Vice President for Financial Affairs. His office has responsibility for the operational areas of accounting, insurance, pay-roll, physical plant, security, purchasing, personnel services and auxiliary enterprises.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Miller, Assoc. Vice President; Ralph Beck, Asst. Vice President; Joe Ezell, Asst. Vice President. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Hughes, Vice President; Kathleen Crouch, Asst. Vice President.





Ralph A. Beck is the Assistant Vice President for Development.

Mrs. Kathleen D. Crouch is Assistant Vice President for Student Services. She has been married for 32 years and has a daughter who graduated from GSU. Mrs. Crouch attended GSU when it was located on Walton Street and later returned to earn a degree in Mar-

keting. She attended graduate school at George Washington University and at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Crouch is the first woman Assistant Vice President and is interested in the equal rights for women movement.

Joe B. Ezell is the Assistant Vice President for Institutional Planning.







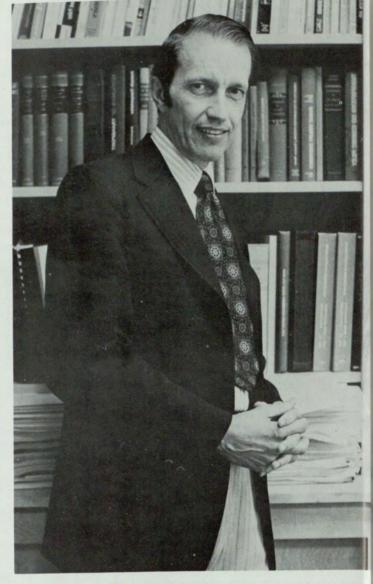
Administration

Kenneth Black, Jr. is the Dean of the School of Business Administration. He also is a Regent's Professor of Insurance and a member of the Institute of International Business.

Robert H. Hankla is the Director of Graduate Studies and the Asst. Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Richard E. Neel is the Dean of Graduate Studies and the Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration. He is also a professor of Economics and a member of the School of General Studies advisory faculty.

Glenn G. Thomas is the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He is a professor of Political Science and member of the Urban Life faculty.









John Rhodes Haverty is the Dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences and Pre-medical advisor for GSU students.

Dean Haverty is a graduate of Princeton and the Medical College of Georgia. He became the first Dean of the School of Allied Health in August, 1968. The GSU School of Allied Health is one of the largest in the country.

The Dean of the School of Urban Life, William R. Gable, has an international background in public administration education. Dr. Gable has taught at Georgia Tech, the University of Michigan, and Arizona State University. He is married and has two children. Dean Gable came to GSU in the fall of 1973.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Richard Neel, Dean John Rhodes Haverty. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Glenn G. Thomas, Dean Robert H. Hankla.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roy Hall, Dean of Education; Grady Anderson, Assoc. Dean of Education; John P. Bigger, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Henry Malone, Dean of General Studies; William R. Baggett, Dean of Students; Bob Scott, Dept. Head of Student Services.









Administration

William R. Baggett became Dean of Students in 1973. He coordinates student life at GSU. His office staff is always available to counsel students and assist with student programs and organizations.

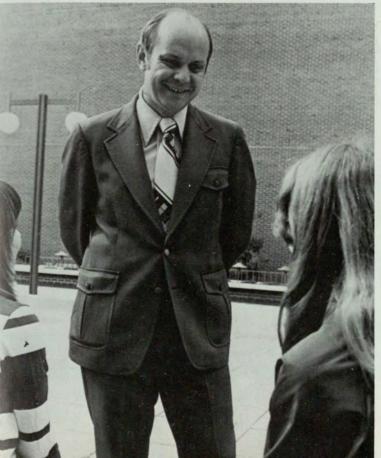
John P. Bigger is the Dean of Admissions and Registrar. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Georgia Tech. Mr. Bigger also teaches in the GSU Department of Management.

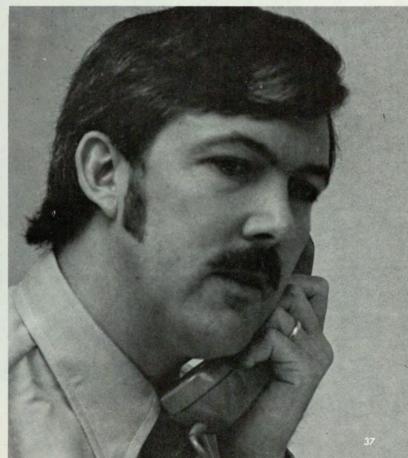
His office is responsible for undergraduate admissions, which includes student recruitment, processing of applications for admission, and evaluation of transfer credit.

Grady L. Anderson is the Associate Dean for Research Programs in the School of Education.

Dean of the School of Education is Roy M. Hall, and Henry C. Malone is Dean of the School of General Studies.

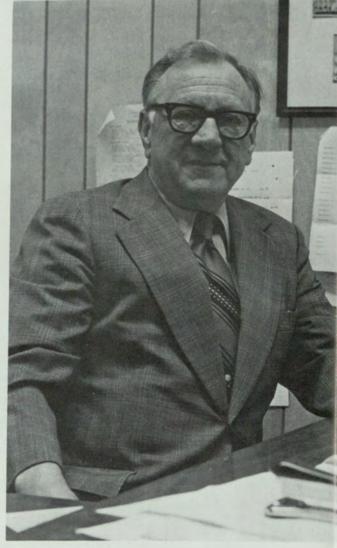
Bob Scott is the Department Head of Student Services.



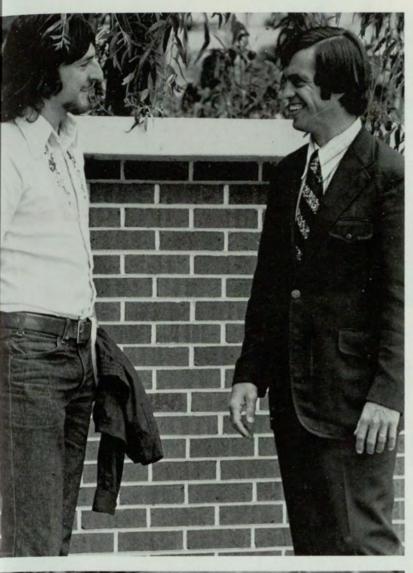


Administrators











Assistant Dean of Students Buttermore serves as the director of new student orientation and advises the Incept program. He also works closely with the student staffs of WRAS (FM), GSU's radio station, and the *Signal*, the student newspaper. He is Chairman of the Committee on Student Communications.

Mr. James L. Culp assists the Dean of Students with financial planning. He also advises the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and helps them with the administration of the Blue Key Book Exchange in the Student Center. In addition, he coordinates the budgeted use of student activity fees.

Mrs. Maggie Matthews assists the Dean of Students with the leadership of established programs sponsored by that office. She also works with students who are attempting to initiate new organizations at the university, and she counsels students.

Mr. Tim Singleton, Dean of Men, assists the Dean of Students in the administration of student activities. He also advises many student organizations including the Student Government Association. In addition, Dean Singleton assists fraternities with special events.

The Dean of Women, Dr. Jean Thomas, works with the Dean of Students in planning and coordinating student activities. A counselor to women at the University, Dean Thomas is also involved with many campus organizations. She advises the General Council and Mortar Board.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Maggie Matthews, Asst. Dean of Students; James L. Culp, Asst. Dean of Students; Tim Singleton, Dean of Men (right). BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: King Buttermore, Asst. Dean of Students (left); Jean Thomas, Dean of Women.









Carole Pearson is the Asst. Dean of Women. She counsels women students and coordinates activities of religious organizations on campus. She also advises Alpha Lambda Delta. Her office provides housing lists for students.

Joe Stone, the Asst. Dean of Men, provides student housing information and supervises the GSU game room. He also assists the Dean of Men in advising male students and works with SGA committees.

The Director of the Student Center, Alice Young, coordinates the use of university facilities by student groups. Weekly and quarterly student activity calendars are put out by her office, and reservations for meeting facilities are

also handled there.

The Director of the Players is James E. Sligh. He directs the GSU Players in several live dramatic productions each year and offers extra-curricular classes in the theatre. In addition, he advises the staffs of the Georgia State University Review and the Rampway.

Ben Upchurch is the Director of Placement. His office maintains a list of currently available jobs. In addition, he coordinates interviews held on campus between numerous business and professional organizations and graduating seniors.

Dean Dalton, the Director of Student Financial Aid, supervises the distribution of hundreds of scholarships and

gency short-term matriculation fee loan for students is available through his office.

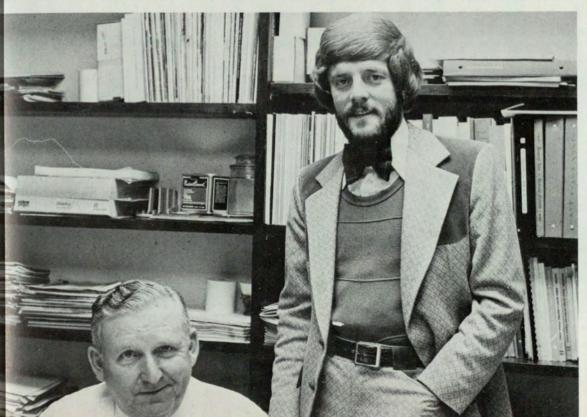
The Foreign Student Advisor, Heather Lamothe, serves as a counselor to foreign students. She handles the orientation and housing of incoming foreign students and advises the International Students Association. Ms. Lamothe also aids American students who wish to travel abroad.

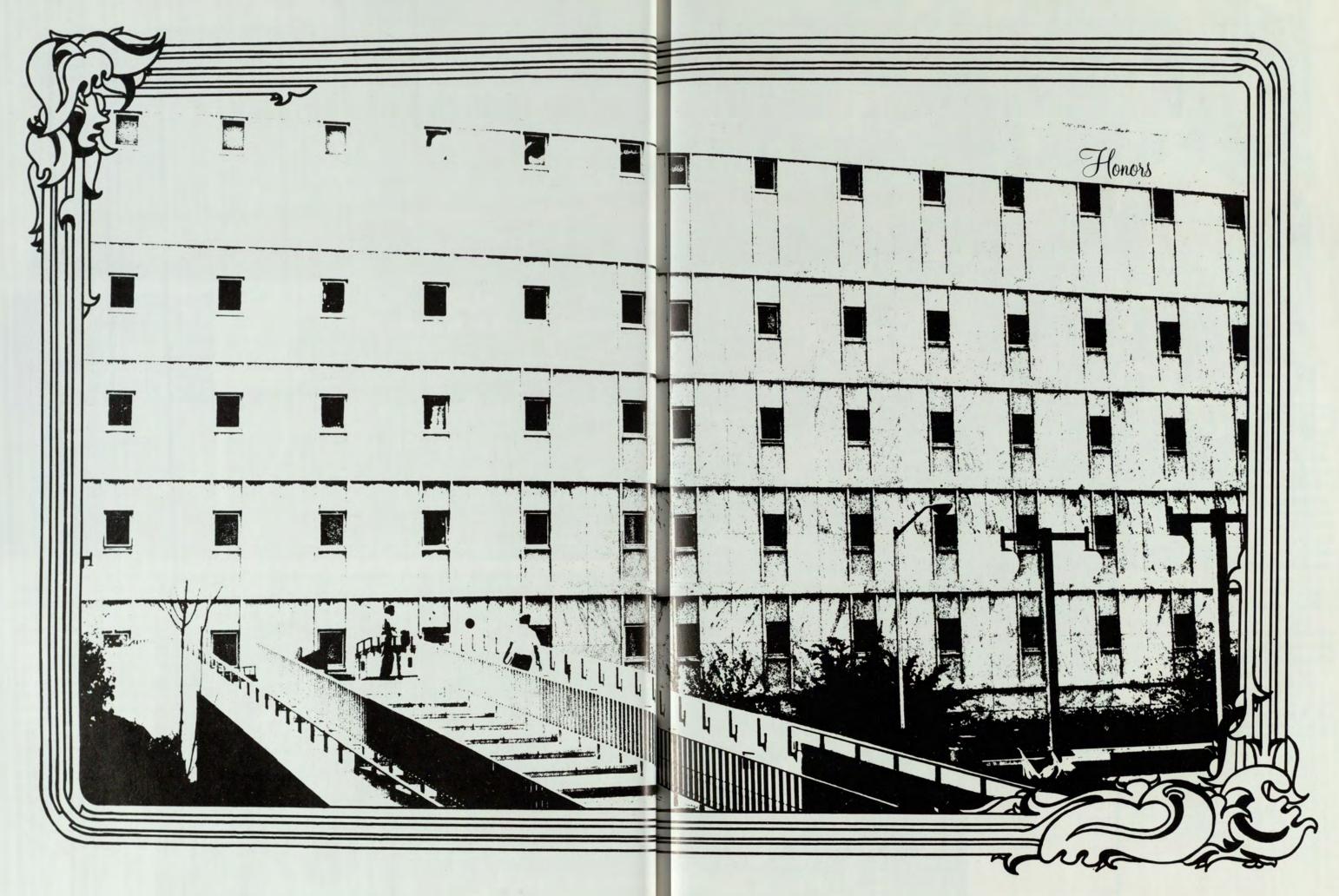
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Young, Carole Pearson, Heather Lamothe. RIGHT MIDDLE: (L-R): Carl Nolley, Asst. Dir. of Placement; Ben Upchurch. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: James E. Sligh (right) Joe Stone; (L-R) Dean Dalton, Jerry McTier, Assoc. Dir. of Financial Aid.





Administrators











Margo Witherspoon, Ms. GSU 1975, is President of Alpha Omicron Pi. Elected "Best AOII Sister," Margo is a former President of the Intersorority Council. She has served as Inceptor on the Incept Board of Governors. Margo is a former Brigade Sweetheart and was Second Runner-up for Greek Goddess. She is also Election's Chairwoman of Mortar Board and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Greg Chastain, a senior majoring in Journalism, is Mr. GSU 1975. Chastain is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and serves as Chairman of the SGA Speakers and Elections Committees. President of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor society, he is also a member of Blue Key, and serves as President of the Senior Class.

Chastain has served as an intern for Senator Herman Talmadge, has written for *The Signal*, and has earned the Dean's Scholarship Key.

FAR LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM: (L-R) Greg Chastain and Margo Witherspoon named Mr. and Ms. GSU at the Homecoming basketball game; Greg Chastain. NEAR LEFT: Margo Witherspoon.

Mr. and Ms. GSU

WHO'S WHO in American Universities and Colleges

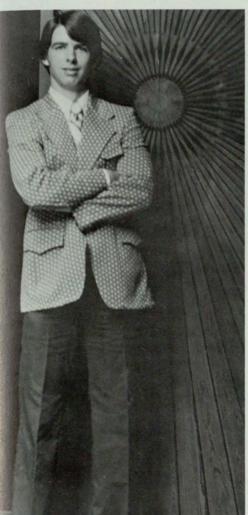
LOUIS ABDOU: SGA — Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman, Business Committee; IFC Treasurer; ΣΝ — Treasurer, Co-Chairman of Greek Week, Brother of the Year 1974, Intramural Delegate, General Council Delegate; Student Activity Fee Budget Committee; Leadership Conclave; White Star Committee; Cedar Club of Atlanta Youth President; Rampway Staff; Semi-Finalist Mr. GSU 1974.

JIM BRICKER: Blue Key — Vice President; SGA — Speakers Committee, Ombudsmen Committee, Arts & Sciences Representative; TKE — Sgt.-at-Arms; IFC; Leadership Conclave Committee.









JUDITH M. CAYWOOD: Mortar Board President; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Heart Association County Chairperson; Dalton Wives Association — Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec.

GREG CHASTAIN: SGA — Senior Class Pres., Speakers Comm. Chairman, Elections Comm. Chairman; ΣN Pres., Vice-Pres., Pledge Marshall, Man of the Year 1974; Educational Foundation Scholarship; OΔK Pres., Board of Regents Scholarship; Dean's Key; Signal; Intern for Sen. Herman Talmadge; Blue Key; Greek Directory Ad Manager; Young Democrats of Georgia Steering Committee.

ED COSTNER: Blue Key Pres., Chamber Choir; Phi Eta Sigma; Actuarial Science Club; Independent Life and Accident Insurance Co. Scholarship; Intramural Basketball and Softball Capt.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Bricker, Greg Chastain. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Louis Abdou, Ed Costner, Judith M. Caywood.



Who's Who

PHYLLIS DOORENBOS: SGA — Editor of Communicator, Public Relations Committee, Leadership Citation; Mortar Board Secretary; Society of Professional Journalists; Leadership Conclave; WRAS Newsperson; Signal Staff; Ms. Rampway 1974; Rampway Editor; Mademoiselle Magazine College Board; Committee on Student Communications; Young Harris Jr. College transfer.

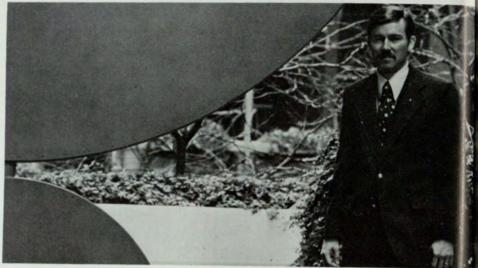
KARL DUFF: TKE Historian; Incept — Board of Governors; IFC — Executive Council, Public Relations Director; Pre-Law Club; Charter Member — GSU Lions Club; WRAS Jock; Rampway Staff; GSU Chapter, American Marketing Association.

DON COOL: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ — President, Vice-President; Three Varsity Letters in Basketball and one Varsity Letter in Tennis; Outstanding Basketball Player Award as Freshman; Varsity Basketball Captain; O ΔK ; Gamma Iota Sigma; Evergreen Forest Civic Club — President; Twice Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam for valor in aerial combat.

GREG EMBRY: Intramural Council
— President; ΣΝ — Recording Secretary, Athlete of the Year 1974; SGA — Speakers Committee; Chairman of Board of Commissioners; Intramural Softball Allstar; Interfraternity Council Basketball Allstar; Leadership Conclave Action Committee.















KEITH GOSSETT: TKE — Pres., Historian, Outstanding Brother, Service Award; GSU Lion's Club — First Vice Pres.; Commencement Committee Chairman; Phi Eta Sigma; Homecoming Committee; Inceptor; IFC; Greek Man of the Year 1974.

BILL HALLISEY: SGA — Vice-Pres., Allied Health Representative, Feedback Committee Chairman; TKE Historian; Rampway; Signal; Leadership Conclave — Chairman 1974, Co-Chairman 1973; World Affairs Council, Freshman Register; Student Activities Fee Budget Committee; GSU Lion's Club; Spring Photo Contest.

PAM HUMPHREY: Belle Corps; ISC; ΔZ — Pres., First Vice-Pres. and Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Co-Chairman of Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy; SGA — Education Representative, Speakers Committee, Elections Committee; Inceptor; Campus Crusade; Greek Week Committee; Homecoming Committee; Ms. GSU Court; ΣN Sweetheart Court; Youth Hot Line Counselor.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Phyllis Doorenbos, Karl Duff, Keith Gossett, Pam Humphrey. MID-DLE LEFT: Don Cool. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Embry, Bill Hallisey.

Who's Who

REBECCA HUNT: General Council

— Treasurer; Mortar Board — Editor;
AOII — President, Corresponding Secretary, Assistant Treasurer, General
Council Delegate; Student Member —
American Physical Therapy Association.

PAULA KLERIS: SGA — Secretary, Conclave Command Executive Council; Inceptor; Psychology Club — Secretary; ΔZ — Chaplain, ISC Assistant Delegate; Greek Goddess Finalist; ΣN Sweetheart.

BARBARA ANN MOORE: GSU Concert Band; Falcon Band; Committee on Student Communications; Leadership Conclave Participant; Signal — Editor; Assistant News Editor, General Council Delegate; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists — Program Committee Member, Liaison Committee Member; Ralph McGill Award Scholarship; Georgia College Press Association — Executive Board.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rebecca Hunt, J. Y. Moreland. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sherrill Moss. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Kleris, Barbara Ann Moore, Linda Pullen, Debbie Rainer.











J. Y. MORELAND, JR.: AΦA Vice-Pres., Sec.; The Sphinx — Ed.; Incept — Board of Governors; IFC Treas.; Signal; WRAS; Rampway; Society of Professional Journalists; The Atlanta Inquirer Youth Columnist; Leadership Conclave Action Comm.; Spring Carnival Comm.; Black History Week — Publicity Chairman, Co-Chairman.

SHERRILL MOSS; A— Pres., Outstanding Service Award, Vice-Pres., House Corporation, Philanthropy Chairman; Association of Women in Communications; Society of Professional Journalists; General Council Sec.; SGA Entertainment Comm.; Andrew Young's Election Committee.

LINDA PULLEN: GSU Players Sec.; Touch the Earth Club Executive Council; WRAS — Women's News Ed., Jock; Rampway — Asst. Ed., Portraits Section Ed.; SGA — Arts and Sciences Representative, Concert Comm. Chairman, Entertainment Comm. Chairman, Homecoming Comm., Leadership Citation; ZTA.

DEBBIE RAINER: SGA — Education Representative, Elections Comm., Feedback Comm. Sec.; Leadership Conclave Steering Comm.; AOII — Pledge Pres., Chapter Relations Comm., Rush Comm., Co-Chairman for Pike Bike Race, Parliamentarian; Dean's Student Advisory Board; SAE; ISC Pres.; Shorter College Transfer.





ALICIA SORIANO: ΔΓ — Pres., First Vice-Pres., Third Vice-Pres., ISC Delegate; 1973 Southern Panhellenic Conference Delegate; School of Urban Life Student Life Comm.; Greek Week Chairman; SGA — Urban Life Representative, Academic Improvement Comm. Chairman; International Student Organization; American Society of Public Administration.

JIMMY SMITH: WRAS — Gen. Mgr., Public Affairs & Public Relations Director; Incept Pres., Board of Governors; Signal; ΟΔΚ — Vice-Pres.; GSU Lions Club; Leadership Conclave Steering Comm., Workshop Facilitator; American Marketing Assoc. — Vice-Pres.; WRAS General Manager's Award.

KATHY SMITH: Signal — Asst. Ed., News Ed.; Georgia College Press Assoc. Sec.; Society of Professional Journalists Sec.; AOII— Pres., Treas.; Atlanta Falconettes; Macon News Summer Intern; GSU Band; GSU Majorette; GSU Orchestra; SGA Library Comm. Chairman; Faculty Library Comm.; Leadership Conclave, $O\Delta K$.

BILL STOGNER: GSU Intramurals — Vice-Pres., Sec.; $K\Sigma$ — Vice-Pres.; AOII Sweetheart; Inceptor; Leadership Conclave.

MIKE SLOANE: SGA Pres.; KΣ — Treas., Scholarship — Leadership Chairman, Awards Chairman; Leadership Conclave; Comm. on Student Communications; Student Activities Budget Comm.; Student Advisory Comm. to the Board of Regents.

JEANNIE TRIPPE: Mortar Board — Citation Comm. Chairperson; Dean's List; Kennesaw Jr. College Transfer.

SUE WOMACK: ΔZ — Pledge Vice-Pres., Rush Asst.; Inceptor; ΠKA — Pledge Sweetheart, Dream Girl Court; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; University of North Carolina at Greensboro Transfer.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alicia Soriano, Bill Stogner, and Sue Womack. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Smith, Jimmy Smith, Jeannie Trippe, and Mike Sloane.





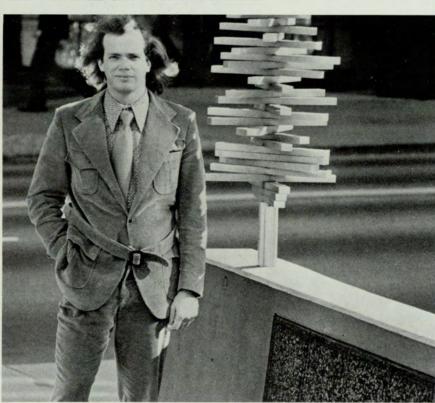


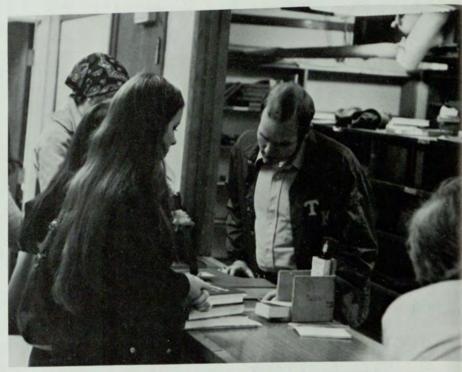


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TOP: Jim Bricker at work in the Blue Key book exchange. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: (1-r) Jim Bricker, Bob Walker, and Ed Costner help students at the book exchange; Blue Key Officers; Blue Key Club.





Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Blue Key was established at GSU in 1951 and has initiated 430 members since that time.

Blue Key is a general honor society which bases eligibility on leadership and scholastic achievements.

The fraternity's principal service functions include the presentation of an award to the sophomore man with the highest scholastic rating, the operation of the Blue Key book exchange, and the sponsorship of the Mistress of Patience Ceremony on Commencement Day. The advisor to the fraternity is James L. Culp.

Officers are President — Ed Costner, Vice-presidents — Jim Bricker and David Duke, and Treasurer — Mike Shields.

Members include Mike Brandt, Jim Bricker, Richard Chambers, Ron Chapman, Greg Chastain, David Cook, Ed Costner, Julian Diaz, David Duke, John Dunham, David Elliott, Richard Evans, Soga Ewedemi, Al Floda, Jim Fournace, Rick Gardiner, David Hamilton, Garry Haynes, Larry Hendrix, Mike Hodges, James Holland, Richard Hossom, Frank Johnson, Jeff Kilgore, Wi Saeng Kim, Chris Klepac, Joey Loudermild, Ron Lumpkin, Ed Mangiafico, John McQueen, Ted Moss, Harold Mulkey, Arthur Patterson, Charles Pugh, Robert Raleigh, Everett Randall, Charles Rice, Mark Scott, David Seagraves, Mike Shields, Gene Starner, Jim Taylor, Bill Thomsem, Johnny Waldrep, Bryan Williams, Craig Williamson, John Windsor, Ken Workman, Larry Wright.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honorary for senior women. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and community service. Selection of members is made each Spring.

At graduation, Mortar Board cites students for scholarship and leadership. This year at the Mortar Board pin ceremony, outstanding women in the Atlanta and GSU community were cited.

Officers are Judy Caywood — President, Paula Ray — Vice President, Phyllis Doorenbos — Secretary, Peggy Squier — Treasurer.

Members are Ingrid Barker, Judy Caywood, Marian Chappell, Virginia Crook, Jo Cross, Mikie Dickey, Phyllis Doorenbos, Patsy Ferrell, Patricia Gilmartin, Linda Henry, Susanna Humphreys, Rebecca Hunt, Cindy Iddins, Roberta Rae Jackel, Fran Linz, Pam Mullins, Paula Ray, Karen Ross, Krista Schuler, Louise Schwartz, Peggy Squier, Janet Thigpen, Sharon Thompson, Jeannie Trippe, Sylvia Womack.





TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mortar Board members; Mortar Board Pin Ceremony. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mortar Board members; Mortar Board Citation Ceremony.

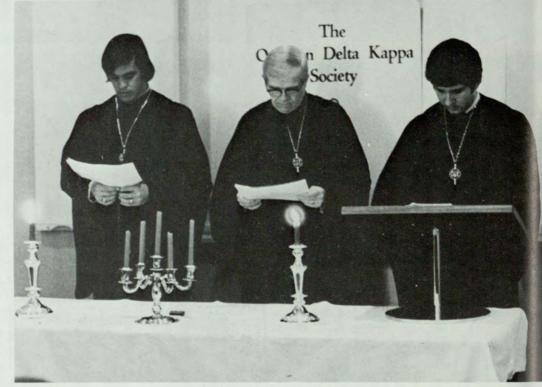












Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary which was established at GSU in 1968. Membership is awarded to students for achievement in at least two of five phases of campus life, and for outstanding character. This year ODK tapped women for the first time.

Officers are President — Greg Chastain, Vice President — Jimmy Smith, and Secretary — Henry T. Malone.

The advisors for ODK are Dean Tim Singleton, Dr. Charles Hopkins, and Dr. Henry T. Malone.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members of ODK; (l-r) Dr. Malone, Greg Chastain, Jimmy Smith. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: ODK Initiation ceremony; members of ODK.

Members are Kenny Beard, Mitchell Brannen, Jim Bricker, Marvin Brown, Judith Caywood, Greg Chastain, Mary Coats, Don Cool, Ed Costner, John Cuviello, Dave Davis, David Dix, Phyllis Doorenbos, Karl Duff, Greg Edwards, Soga Ewedemi, Al Floda, Jimmy Freeman, Cameron Galway, Wayne Gilliam, Keith Gossett, Stanley Graham, Jarl Hellemalm, Rebecca Hung, Pope Jones, Chris Klepac, Ed Mangiafico, Barbara Ann Moore, Marietta Nelson, Kathy Ordway, Eddie Peters, Paula Ray, Kim Reichling, Gary Senser, Jimmy Smith, Kathy Smith, Bill Steinhaus, Jim Taylor, Huh Twiggs, Thom Voshall, Craig Williamson, Margo Witherspoon.

Active faculty and administrators are Dr. William Baggett, Dr. Charles Hopkins, Dr. Don Jewell, Dr. Henry Malone, Mr. Tim Singleton, Mr. Jim Sligh, Dr. Jerry Wheat.



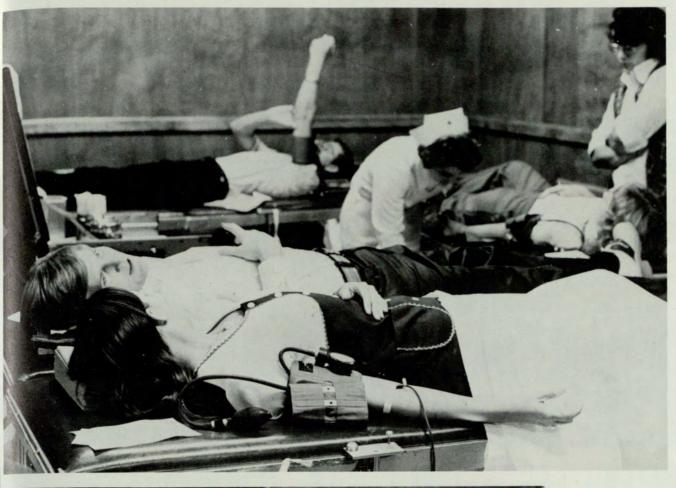
Scabbard and Blade



Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society whose purpose is to raise the standards of military education at GSU. Scabbard and Blade sponsors the annual military ball. This year's service project was a campuswide blood drive held in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Membership is limited to those with high scholastic and leadership achievement at GSU. The officers of Company F-11 are William Cawthon — President, Mark Maloney — Vice-President, Samuel Godsall — Secretary, and Charles Crumpton — Treasurer.

Members include Robert Bennett, William Cawthon, Charles Crumpton, Gregory Edwards, Octave Folse, Gordon Fuller, Samuel Godsall, Mark Maloney, Kevin Plummer.









TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Delta. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Lambda Delta.





Honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshman women having high scholastic achievement. Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honor society, sponsors picnics and lectures in addition to regular meetings. Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary and professional fraternity, is for accounting majors having a 3.0 GPA. Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest general academic honor which may be awarded to a student in the School of Business Administration. The honor society Lambda Iota Tau, recognizes outstanding students of literature.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Dodd, President; Vicki McGaughey, Vice President; Agnes Benson, Secretary; and Nancy Brigance, Treasurer. Members are Nancy Bechler, Irene Beverstein, Bonnell Vrinkley, Leslie Carlton, Gwen Carlyle, Melanie Chambers, Mary Cipolla, Elaine Conner, Carol Dale, Eileen Eietrich, Jo-Anne Donnelly, Frances Farmer, Cynthia Greer, Ann Hedges, Mary Ann Horn, Mary Jones, Lynn Lawson, Denise Maxwell, Lynn McBride, Janet McGee, Margaret Metcalf, Brenda Ollman, Sandi Orr, Mary Paulk, Jeanne Ratliff, Marsha Reaves, Anita Reiner, Napur, Sandiore, Patricia Cherrill, Company Nancy Saunders, Patricia Sherrill, Grace Stanton Kin Thigpen, Tracy Thompson, Asenath Trapp,

Marilyn Woods, Sherri Young.

Alpha Kappa Delta: Janie Little, President; Lee Secrest, Vice President; Sharon Quillin, Secre-Secretary, vice President, Sharon Quillin, Secretary; and George James, Treasurer. Members are Susan Wallace, Sheryl Washburn, Len Wellborn, Marvin Zimbelman, Cathy Waldo, Cynthia Tudor, Peggy Tripp, Barbara Totter, Kathie Stover, Sandra Singer, Jacqueline Simmons, Michael Sherman, Earl Mahfuz, Patricia Sealey, Michael Sandra, Anna Bucker, Linda Basanta, Anna Bucker, Linda Basanta, Basanta, Anna Bucker, Linda Basanta, Sander, Anna Rucker, Linda Roggenburg, Roxanne Robbins, Cheryl Reese, Jill Pomerance, Sue Nort, Bonnie Mcquade, Dorothea Millard, Glora Merlin, Katherine Mazur, Twyla Martim, Phyllis Lloys, Shelia Licherie, Virginia Kemp, Susan Johnson, Christina Johns, Celeste Jaffe, Louise Jackson, Joe Irwin, Thompsene Ikona, William Hudgins, Mary Henson, Corene Haug, Michael Hart, Janet Harrell, Randy Greene, Nancy Graydon, Esthrr Gleaton, Joe Gleason, Richard Gerson, Doreen Folsom, Joycelyn Fleming, Teddy Feldman, Irene and Eugene Dunn, Anne Marie Eaton, Karen Dunlap, Robert Denison, Mary Dellinger, Peggy Davidson, Hollie Collins, Ron Chapman, Diane Bordner, John Blount, Linda Bernard, James Barber, Maxine Aikinson, Saundra

Beta Alpha Psi: Jack Charlesworth, President; Marie Van Hoof, Vice President; Susan Johnson, Communications Director; Bill Thomsen, Programs Director; Denise Mure, Treasurer; Stephen O'Neal, Assistant Treasurer; Cindy Goodwin, Reporting Secretary; Reggie Adamson, Recording Secretary; Lynn Norman and Marion Downes,

Membership Committee. Members are James Armstrong, John Baker, Gertrude Bennett, Catherine Swain Beshara, James Brannon, Susan Brosche, Robert Brown, Claude Carruth, Bill Clear, James Coker, Bill Conely, Victor Connell, Julie Delay, Kerry Durham, Pamela Ferguson, G. A. Fiebelkorn, Charles Freeman, Jennifer Garr. Toby Garrett, Cary Gavant, Richard Goldberg, Arthur Greene, Herman Greer, Paulette Grierson, Peter Grierson, Mary O'Donnell, Ellen Harris, Charlie Hawkins, Charles Haywood, Patrick logan, Dennis Johnson, John Jordin, Elliot Karlip, ohn Keetch, Jeffrey Kilgore, Doris Kramer, Joe angston, Thomas Latham, James Lemly, Martha Lisenby, Harold Lockridge, Albert Loeb, Michael Lowe, Alan Sommer, Ronald Monroe, Joseph Morgenthau, Catherine Morris, Wolfgang Nelson, Anna Routh, Edward Scanling, David Seagraves, Baudanin de Selliers, Carol Simmons, Carol Simmons, Roy Singleton, James Taylor, Carolyn Thigpen, Langley Thomas, Lennard Thompson, Thomas Thompson, Edward Walker, Marjorie Washburn, Craig Williamson

Members of Beta Gamma Sigma are Robert Bailey, Margaret Baker, Steven Barron, Robert Beckley, Warren Bollmeier, Roger Borkenhagen, Victor Bowere, Donald Bradley, Susan Broshe, Robbert Brown, Hoyt Bunn, James Campbell, Liselotte Cline, Richard Corbett, David Daniel, James Davis, June DeLamater, Michael Dempsey, Reinhold Doege, Victor Ehre, Bryan Elkins, Don-ald Ellis, Linda Frederick, Randy Galanti, Thomas Glannon, Larry Goodwin, Cheryl Greenway, Sheila Grothe, Rodney Gunderson, Jeffrey Lyman, John McQueen, Joseph Manguno, William Meyer, Alan Mitchell, Leonard Mitchell, Gary Moore, James Moore, Carol Morris, Yayol Nakano, John Nash, Michael Norton, Nicholas Ordway, Walter Parker, Everett Randall, Norman Rentz, Gary Reynolds, James Roebuck, Leslie Rue, David Rutledge, Reinhart Schaupp, Harold Schild, Loren Schmerler, Linda Schwartz, Jeffrey Scott, Bill Serravezza, James Shaw, Bill Skiles. William Smith

Lambda Iota Tau: Joyce Pair, President; Robert Covel, Vice President; Pamela Bickers, Secretary-Treasurer; and David Elliot, Program Chairman.

Honoraries

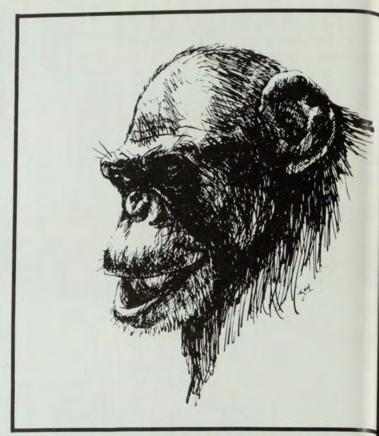
Omicron Delta Epsilon is the international honor society in Economics. Organized at GSU in 1967, Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. Phi Eta Sigma honors freshman men having superior scholarship. In addition, the group presents a trophy to the social fraternity having the highest pledge class scholastic average for the year. Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology.

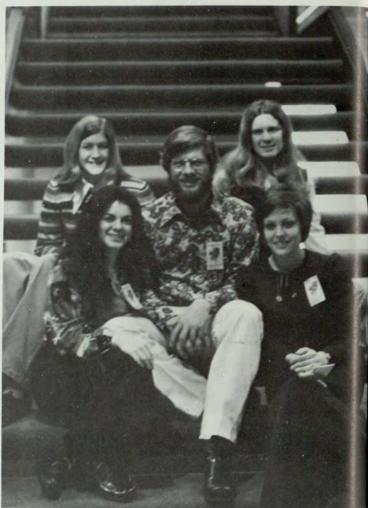
Omicron Delta Epsilon: Jerry DeFoor, President; James Young, Frank Jozsa, Vice-Presidents; Michael Daniels, Secretary/Treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta: Virginia H. Hein, President; Michael P. Bowers, Vice-President; Susan P. Conner, Secretary; George J. Allen, Treasurer. Members are Dr. Joseph O. Baylen, Bruce L. Burch, Greg Chastain, Pete Colbenson, Patricia Dake, Dr. Gerald Davis Lynnette C. Edwards, App. Elis. De Gerald Davis, Lynnette C. Edwards, Ann Ellis, Dr. Gerald Davis, Lynnette C. Edwards, Ann Ellis, Dr. Ellen L. Evans, Dr. William H. Ferriss, Joseph Garrison, Dr. Edwin Gorsuch, Dr. Frances L. Harrold, Nancy Herndon, Chris Klepac, Belinda Lee, John Lee, Dr. John M. Matthews, Martha Nesbitt, Dr. Linda Papageorge, Dr. Merl E. Reed, Dr. Donald Reid, Marie Tedesco, Dr. David F. Wells, Jane M. Weyant, Dr. Diane Willen.

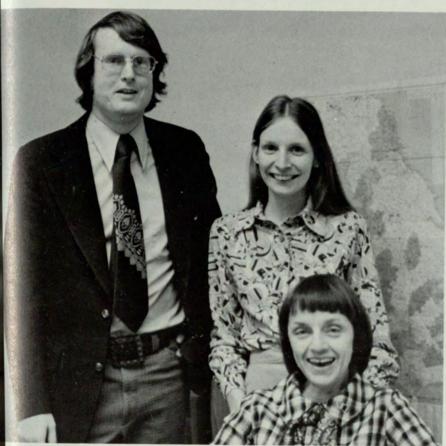
Phi Eta Sigma: Mike Faas, President; Richard Chambers, Vice-President; Chris Klepac, Secretary; and Bradley Cleaton, Treasurer. Members are Scott Alexander, Bart Bartimus, Al Floda, and Joel Jackson.

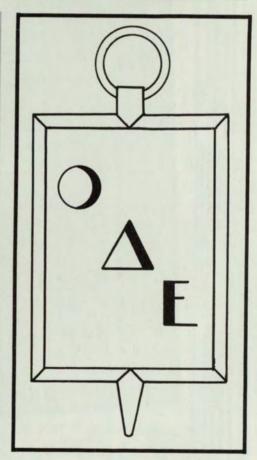
Psi Chi: Katie Smith, President; and Ande Rosales, Vice President. Members are James Bar-Rosales, Vice President, Members are James Barnett, Anne Batty, Nancy Brock, John Brownlee, John Butler, Marguerite Caldwell, Bonnie Carn, Marion Carson, Edward Casey, Ptleene Cash, Judith Cohen, Katherine Dean, Stanley Deloach, Patrick Devine, Pamela Dorsett, Patricia Emerson, Mark Evans, Kelli Francisco, Sandra Gentry, Timothy Gill, Patricia Gilmartin, Mark Gilson, Michael Grafton, Nancy Grafton, Michael Haberman, Susan Hansen, Rohert Hawke, Pierina Hage man, Susan Hansen, Robert Hawks, Pierina Hegger, Bonnie Hobart, Douglas Jackson, Susan Kelsey, Ilene Kulbersh, Sarah Laurent, Fran Linz, Paula McClure, Thomas Matthews, Susan Mitchell, Billie Mitzner, Dana Moore, Richard Myers, Caren Palmer, Sherry Petit, Claudia Phelps, Jean Read, Jane Roughton, Fred Shaffer, Jerry Shaw, Thomas Simms, Simmie Smith, Anita Soucie, Jeannie Stahl, Debra Swatts, Joan Thomas, Shir-ley Thomas, Barbara Tilford, Jeff Tcuker, Hugh Twiggs, Marie Underwood, Sandra Vaughn, Richard Verzyl, Jr., Bonnie White, Beverly Wilkerson, Geoffrey Willcher, Peggy Williams, Ella Williamson, Daniel Wimbish, Alan Yorker, Polly



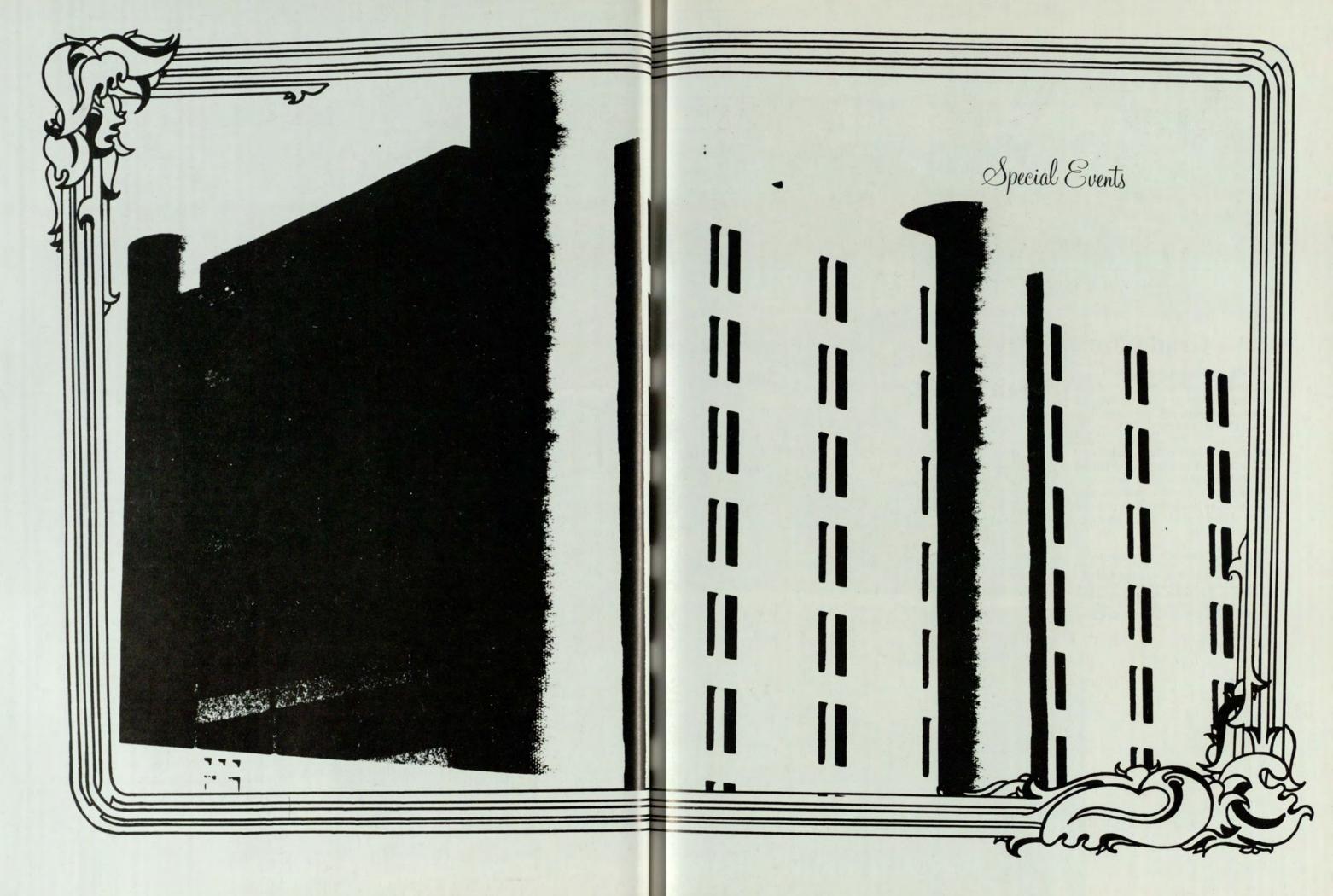


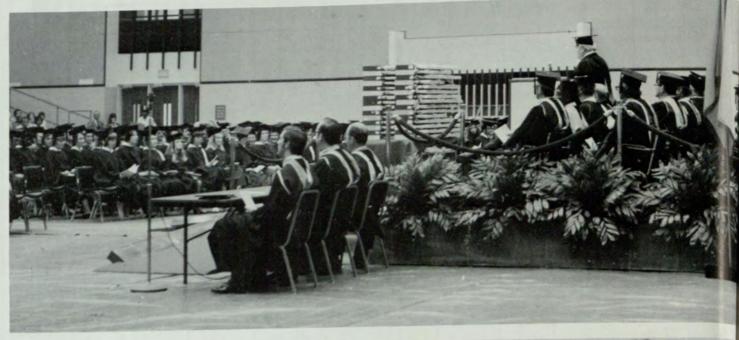






TOP: Phi Eta Sigma. BOTTOM: LEFT TO GHT: Psi Chi, Phi Alpha Theta.





Graduation

Well, you've finally made it — to graduation. You somehow managed to survive 10 hours of a lab science, pass the Regents' Test, and learn something about Georgia history.

In 1958 GSU first offered B.A. and B.S. degrees. The first Ph.D. was conferred in 1965. Graduation exercises used to be held in the Municipal Auditorium. But last year graduation exercises were moved to the new gymnasium and now GSU offers degrees in almost every field imaginable.

TOP RIGHT: Dean Buttermore presents the "Mistress of Patience" award to Mrs. Ezell. These awards are given to wives who helped their graduating husbands through school. MIDDLE LEFT: Rut Scarborough and John Cuviello congratulate each other at graduation. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Spring, 1974 graduates; Fall 1974 graduates.











Registration

For the 50th consecutive quarter, GSU's enrollment increased this fall, to an all-time high of 18,902 students.

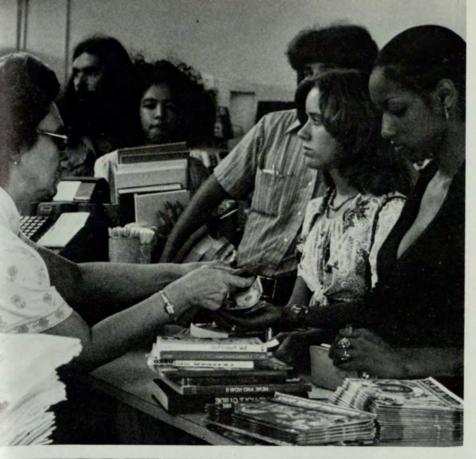
GSU students are 16 to 60 years old and represent almost every country in the world. Their occupations vary from housewife to bank executive to construction worker.

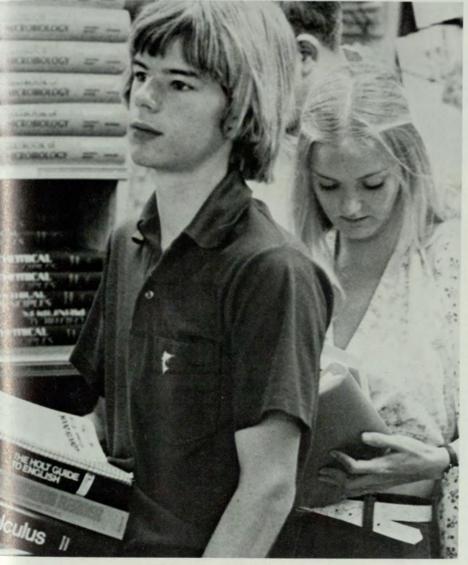
Despite the large number of students, a computerized system makes manual registration a relatively easy process. However, frustrations are inevitable, as anyone who has ever been hassled for not having a permit to register, or closed out of a required course, or forced to take an 8:00 a.m. course, knows all too well.











Bookstores?!

As each quarter begins, so does the bookstore crunch. Learning to buy text-books quickly and cheaply takes experience. Lines of battle at the three GSU bookstores form early, so the smart student carefully considers which bookstore to attack.

For the new student, probably the easiest choice is the University Bookstore on the third floor of the student center. It is easy to find and convenient, especially on a rainy day. The student simply gives the clerk a list of courses and needed books, manuals, and other essentials and waits for them. And waits . . . and waits.

Veteran students tend to shy away from the overpriced, understaffed university-operated bookstore, preferring the greater challenges offered by the Georgia Bookstore. The first challenge is to find the store, just a block down the street — but which street?

Next, the wise student plans his battle strategy, carefully calculating the precise moment when lines will be shortest. So the bookstore isn't open at 3 a.m.? Try again next quarter.

Once inside the Georgia Bookstore, long lines look like an easy problem compared to the challenge of climbing through the stacks and over fellow students in search of the right books.

But the problem of overpriced books remains. One solution is the Blue Key Book Exchange on the second floor of the student center. It is student run and sells used books at student-set prices. The store is open only at the beginning and end of each quarter.

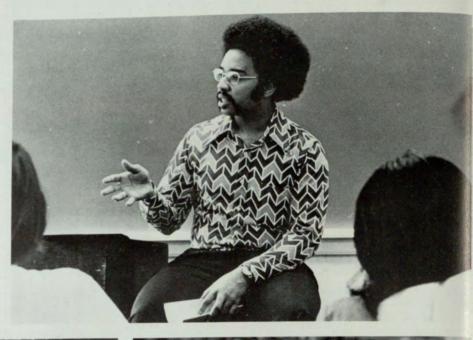
Having survived the book-buying battle, the triumphant student heads for class. He marches into the classroom only to hear, "Don't buy books for this course — you won't need them."

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Schedules puzzle advisors as well as students; Checking out at the Georgia Bookstore. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Students register; Waiting in line at the bookstore.

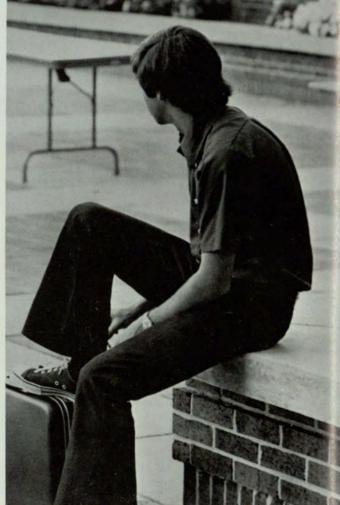
incept

The Incept program acquaints freshmen and transfer students with GSU. Inceptors, undergraduate students who are selected in the spring, help new students learn their way around campus. Inceptors also tell the newcomers about things to do, places to go for help, and what to expect from courses.

Begun in 1970, the Incept program now includes several two-day freshman conferences held just before fall quarter as well as transfer programs held in the summer and at the beginning of each quarter.









TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Inceptor J. Y. Moreland answering student questions; Students receiving nametags. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Asst. Dean of Students Buttermore addressing Incept participants; New arrival waiting for registration; The 1974-75 Inceptors. ROW 1 (L-R): Sue Womack, Margo Witherspoon, Carole Reed, Vicki McGaughey, Gay-Lynn Holman, Susie Ferrell, Thom Vashall, Bill Stogner, Steve McMillan, Karl Duff, Dave Southard. ROW 2 (L-R): Barbara Krueger, Marcia Howd, Mary Alice Smith, Pam Humphrey, Samnae Pierce. ROW 3 (L-R): Dave Davis, J. Y. Moreland, John Lovelace, Ed Mangiafico, Jimmy Smith, Jeff Sprinkle, Jimmy Freeman, Keith Gossett. NOT PICTURED: Verna Johnson, Sandy Witherspoon.





Leadership Conclave

President Noah Langdale kicked off the 1974 Leadership Conclave in August with an after-dinner speech to 124 student leaders gathered in the Urban Life dining room. After the speech, students boarded buses for a rowdy ride to Camp Mikell near Toccoa.

A Saturday night "steak" dinner and dance, a midnight swim, 4:00 a.m. bell ringing, and all-night bull sessions highlighted the weekend.

Students and administrators met and worked together on problems they faced as leaders. Chet Harris, Hugh Russell, Dr. Wierson, and Dr. Mescon gave students helpful pointers on becoming more effective leaders.









Months of planning by Conclave Chairman Bill Hallisey and Conclave Advisor Tim Singleton were reflected in workshops, seminars, and other activities.

The fifth annual GSU Leadership Conclave helped student leaders realize the importance of creating and maintaining open lines of honest communication with students as well as administrators. New friendships and better working relationships among student leaders were the dividends of the conclave.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: An afternoon seminar; Wi Saeng Kim talks with fellow students; An exhausted participant. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Doss and Dave Davis load the bus for Camp Mikell; Jimmy Smith (L) and Jim Bricker (R) discuss plans during a seminar.

SGA Speakers Series

The 1974 SGA Speakers Committee presented a fall quarter series of lectures centered around candidates and issues involved in the November 5 general elections.

Two gubernatorial candidates spoke on campus. Ronnie Thompson, the Republican nominee and mayor of Macon, promised to keep his office open to the public if elected. He also advocated changes in Georgia's educational system and penal reform. Vince Eagen, a write-in candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, spoke about his party's platform on social issues facing the American people today, such as the racial violence resulting from school desegregation in Boston. Neither nominee won, however, as George Busbee, a Democrat, carried 60% of the vote.

On October 3, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, Jack Savage, stated that the office he was seeking should be abolished. He too was defeated by a Democrat, Zell Miller, in the general election.

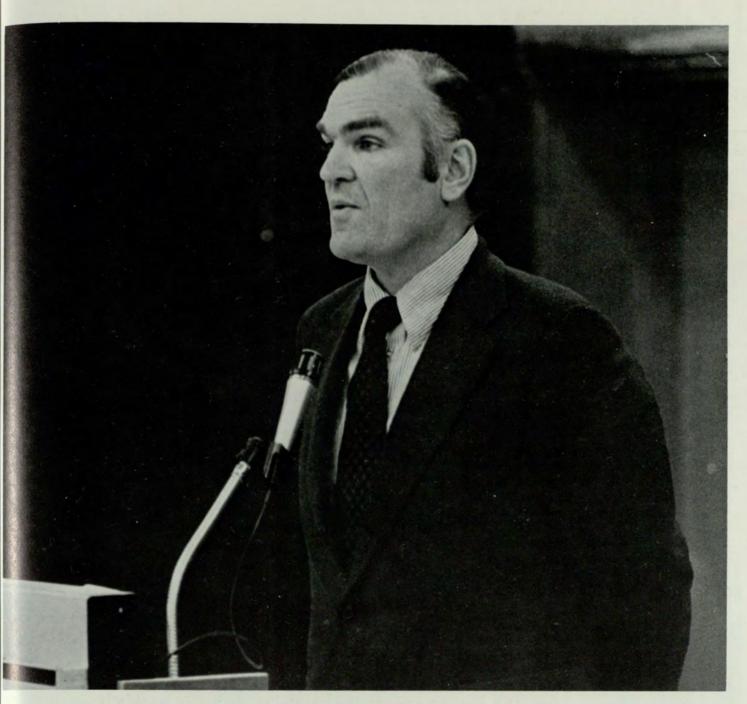
In addition, the Speakers Committee presented the two candidates for the 4th district congressional seat — Ben Blackburn and Elliott Levitas.











Mr. Blackburn, the incumbent Republican, emphasized the need for the academic community to consider government's proper role. Mr. Levitas, a five-term Democratic representative, criticized his opponent's stand in favor of the Nixon pardon and against consumer protection laws. Mr. Levitas was elected by a wide margin.

Only a few days before the election, Newt Gingrich, the 6th district Republican congressional candidate, presented his platform. He also lost, but to the incumbent Flynt. One of the highlights of the speakers series was the appearance of George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll. Speaking on October 23 to an audience of about 150 students, he quoted the results of several recent Gallup polls.

He stated that President Gerald Ford's popularity had fallen drastically since August because of the unhealthy U.S. economic situation and Ford's pardon of former President Nixon. Gallup also reported that George Wallace was leading Democratic candidates for President in 1976 with 24% of his party's support.

Gallup was well received by the student body, and his observations complemented political issues raised by other fall quarter speakers, who were candidates in the November 5 elections.

TOP LEFT: Ben Blackburn, Republican congressman, 4th district. TOP RIGHT: George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll. MIDDLE LEFT: Vince Eagen, Socialist Workers candidate for governor. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elliott Levitas, Democratic candidate for congress from the 4th district; Newt Gingrich, Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th district.

Speakers

On October 14, 1974, Ms. Helena Lopata addressed the Quality of Life Seminar in the Urban Life Auditorium. Ms. Lopata is the author of *Occupation: Housewife*.

The Young Socialist Alliance brought Hosea Williams to campus on November 21. Williams is a nationally known civil rights activist and newly elected state legislator. He spoke on the racial violence in the Boston school system.

Erich von Daniken, author and explorer, appeared at GSU on November 15. Von Daniken was sponsored by the SGA Speakers Series.

The self-made archaeologist presented a combination slide show and lecture to a large audience in the GSU gym. After his speech, Von Daniken answered questions about his controversial theories, and signed autographs.

Von Daniken, who believes that the earth was visited in ancient times by men from outer space, has written two best-selling books to prove his theory. One of them, *Chariots of the Gods*, was made into a film in 1974.

Rod Serling, creator of television's popular "Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery," was the featured speaker during winter quarter. Serling spoke to an overflow crowd on "The 20th Century and Other Absurdities," but the audience was more interested in questioning him about his TV creations.

Serling felt *Twilight Zone* was a better show than *Night Gallery*. "My contribution to *Night Gallery* was not measurable," he said.

Serling has won six Emmys for his work in television and has also produced several films. Currently, he is making a gothic horror film for ABC television.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Erich von Daniken; Students talk with Rod Serling (far right). BOT-TOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Helena Lopata; Hosea Williams (far right) speaking to GSU students.











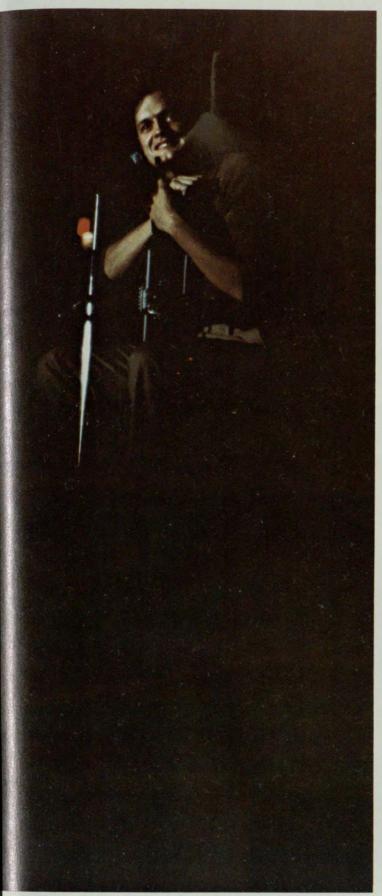
On February 20, McLuhan, Director of the Toronto Center for Culture and Technology, spoke on "Predicting 1983 and the Fourth World." Long interested in the effects of electronic communications on modern man, McLuhan originated the phrase, "the media is the message."

Herman Talmadge, US Democratic Senator from Georgia, spoke before a large crowd in the General Classroom Building on February 14th at 10 a.m.

Expressing dissatisfaction with President Ford's energy program, Talmadge proposed strict enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit instead of raising gas prices.

TOP: Marshall McLuhan addresses students in the UL Auditorium. BOTTOM: Senator Herman Talmadge.





HARRY CHAPIN in Concert October 11, GSU Gym



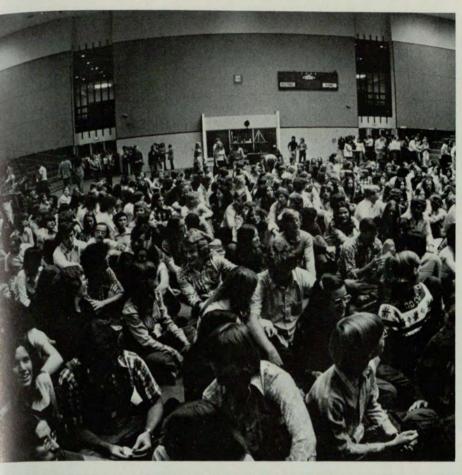
The Making of a Concert









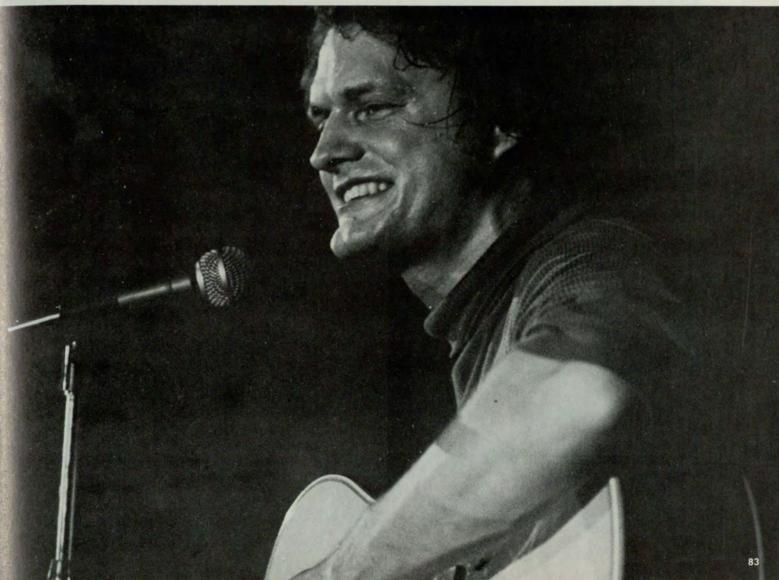


Hours were spent transforming the Georgia State Gym into a concert hall on October 11 when Harry Chapin, one of America's most popular folk-rock singers, came to State.

Having completed weeks of planning and publicity, Concert Committee members double-checked arrangements for campus security, parking, and free babysitting before the doors opened. Sound and lighting systems were installed in the gym while lines outside grew longer and more impatient minute by minute.

As soon as the doors were opened, the rush was on. The gym filled to capacity, the lights went down, and the crowd roared a welcome to Harry Chapin.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sound technician at work; Early arrivals. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: One of Chapin's crew checks controls; Last-minute preparations. TOP RIGHT: A full house in the GSU gym. BOTTOM RIGHT: Harry Chapin in concert.







SGA Concerts

GSU's Homecoming Concert February 1st featured The Atlanta Rhythm Section, a group in the Southern tradition, who gained national fame with their hit single, "Doraville."

Students enjoyed the music, but there were many complaints about concert-goers using grass and booze, and the gym not having adequate restroom facilities for such large crowds.

The SGA made approximately \$3000 on the concert. The money was used to fund The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Earl Scruggs Review. The Dirt Band's foot-stompin' music rocked the gym April 25 (see p. 285). The Earl Scruggs Review May 17 was the first concert ever held at the GSU Lodge.

Throughout the year, the SGA also sponsored informal concerts on the Plaza. These were usually held during the 10 a.m. break. Some students voiced opinions on these bands.

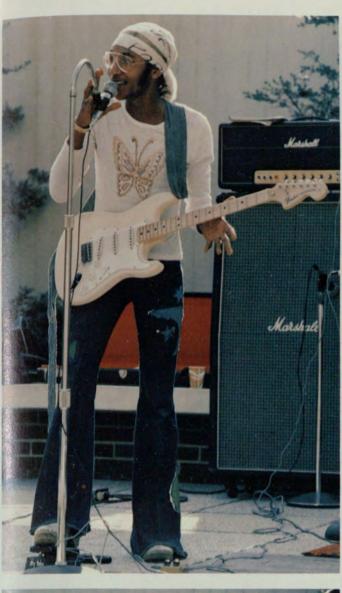
James Coltrain: "They don't really rock enough."

Bruce and Mike: "Outasite, man, dig it. They ought to have some jazz."

Karen Dubin: "Hold them in the B & D."

Jim Casper: "They need a little more boogie."











SGA Film Series

The SGA Lyceum Film Series offers GSU students a chance to see nationally advertised movies free. Among the popular films shown this year were *The Last Picture Show, Midnight Cowboy, Sounder, Cabaret, Brother Sun and Sister Moon, What's Up Doc,* and *Easy Rider.*

"A man went looking for America and couldn't find it anywhere."

A review of *Easy Rider* by John Stephens.

Captain America's bike lay blazing on the side of a Florida highway. The camera pulls away quickly and the credits float down. "The river flows/flows to the sea/ wherever that river flows..."

Remember the first time we saw Easy Rider? As the screen darkened, everyone just sort of sat there not saying anything. And for the next two weeks whenever you went out of the house, you tucked your hair under your hat.

When the Lyceum Film Committee brought Easy Rider, the cult favorite of 1969, back to a 1974 audience, something had changed. Steppenwolfe and the Byrds were still there, and Laszio Kovacs' photography still reminded us of how very beautiful this country is. But it seems that five years is a long time, and people change.

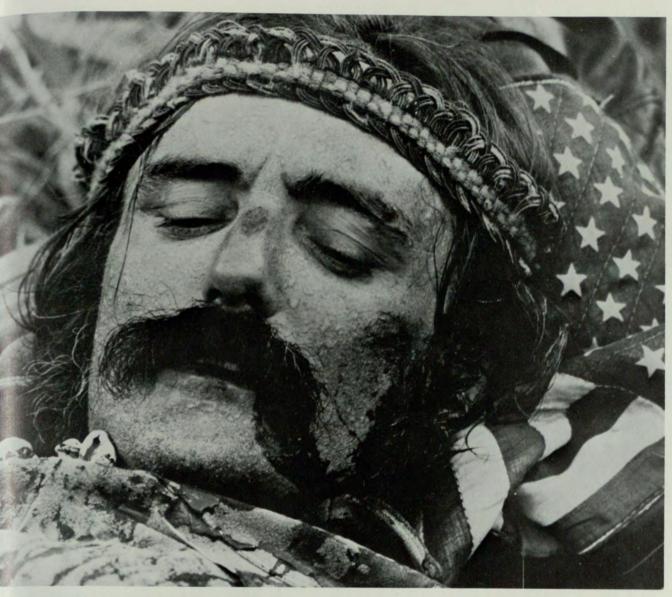
I found a sort of sadness in this year's Easy Rider. I realized that I had gone through the end of one war and the eve of a new one. I realized that I'm getting older. I know now that smoking dope does not make one hip. And when I heard Jack Nicholson telling Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper that their appearance frightened America because they were "Symbols of Freedom," I sank.

It's 1975 now. The duckhunters pointing their shotguns at me from the pickup truck . . . well, they have long hair and beads.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Halloween Horror Series, Easy Rider. BOTTOM: Scene from The Last Picture Show.









Homecoming

GSU's 61st Homecoming was held the week of January 27 - February 1. The week began with a reception for the basketball team and cheerleaders in the Student Center Lounge on Tuesday. Two concerts were held on the plaza during the 10 a.m. breaks on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday morning at 10 a.m. there was a banner contest on the plaza. Individuals and groups made spirit banners to be displayed at the basketball game. Kit Hess won the individual banner competition. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won for the best organization banner. Delta Gamma sorority was the runner-up in the organization competition.





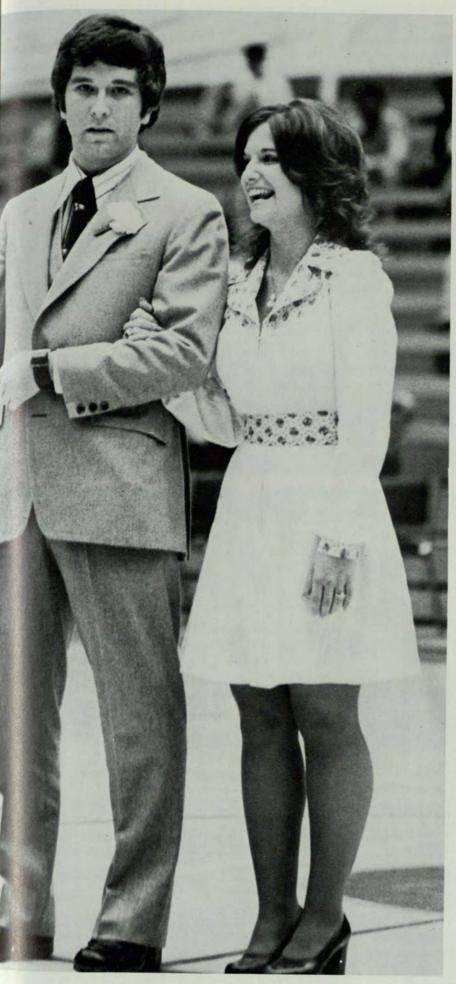














Homecoming

During half-time of the Homecoming basketball game, several additional awards were presented. The Spirit award went to the GSU group having the most spirit. The award was based on the group's attendance at basketball games, performance at the banner contest, and general enthusiasm during homecoming week. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was the Spirit award winner. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority were runners-up.

The winners of the second annual Mr. and Ms. GSU contest also were announced at the game. Winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and contributions to the university.

Greg Chastain and Margo Witherspoon were named Mr. and Ms. GSU. Finalists were First Runners-up Polly Hollenbach and Dave Davis, Second Runners-up Mrs. Sheila Niswander and Keith Gossett, Third Runners-up Pam Humphrey and Bill Hallisey, and Fourth Runners-up Mrs. Ruby Schooler and David Dix.

Foreign Students Reception

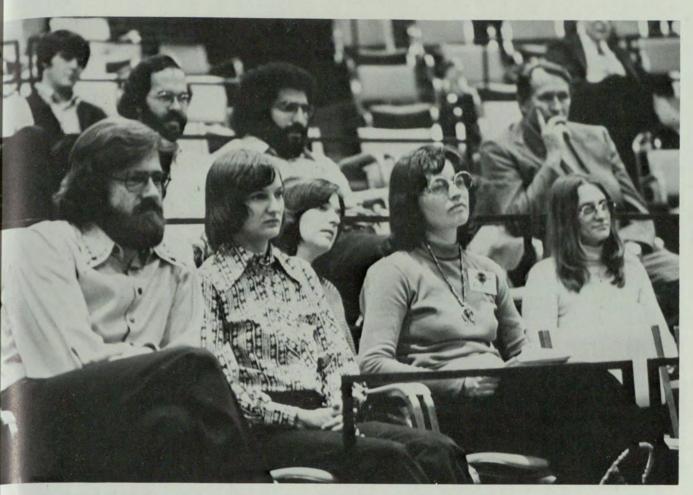
A reception for GSU foreign students was held at the home of President and Mrs. Langdale on Sunday, October 13th. Students representing almost every country in the world attended. GSU foreign student's advisor Heather Lamothe, and Vice President and Mrs. Patrick, assisted at the reception.

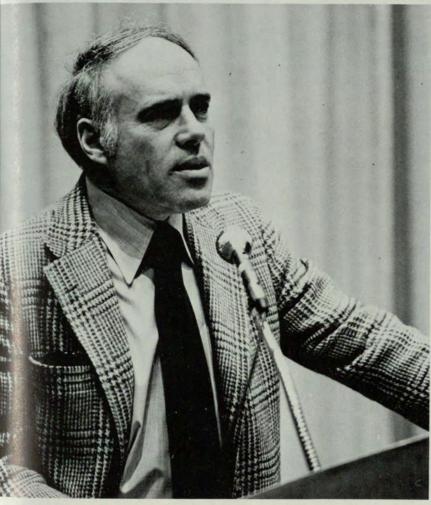
Foreign students had a chance to meet and talk with members of the university faculty and administration at the reception. Mrs. Langdale, a gracious hostess, helped her guests to relax and introduced them to one another. It was not always as easy to find Dr. Langdale, however, because he frequently sneaked upstairs to catch up on the score of the Falcon's game!

The foreign students reception was a good example of the effort made by the Langdales to recognize GSU students as individuals.









Religion in Life Week

Religion in Life Week, January 27 — February 1, was sponsored at GSU by the Ecumenical Center. Programs and activities were designed to represent all aspects of current religious thought.

Malcom Boyd, Episcopal priest and author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, was the week's featured speaker. Boyd spoke on the need for rethinking traditional religious roles in U.S. society. Boyd feels that we are now at a turning point in history and that today, more than ever before, we must not abandon the gospel.

Other activities during the week included films such as *Brother Sun*, *Sister Moon*, and presentations on topics such as Yoga, Vegetarianism, Christian Healing, and Sexuality.

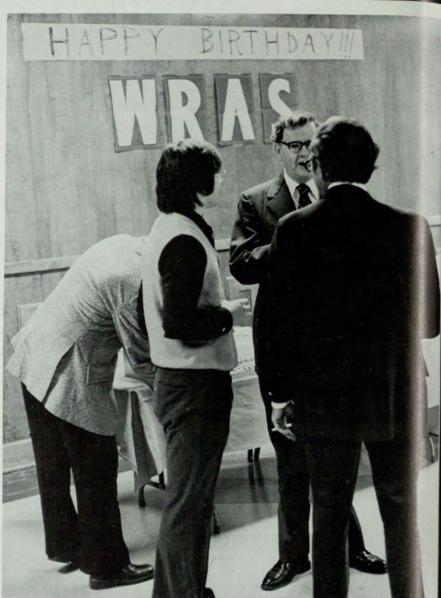
LEFT: Malcom Boyd speaking in the Urban Life Auditorium.

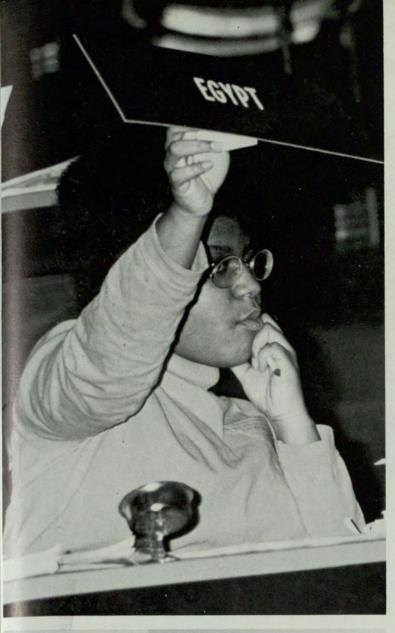


WRAS Has A Birthday

WRAS celebrated its fourth birthday on January 16. A party was held during the 10 a.m. break, and friends of WRAS gathered to celebrate.

WRAS-FM, the GSU student radio station, was organized on January 16, 1971. Two days later broadcasting began. Currently, WRAS is rated as one of the top FM rock stations at night.







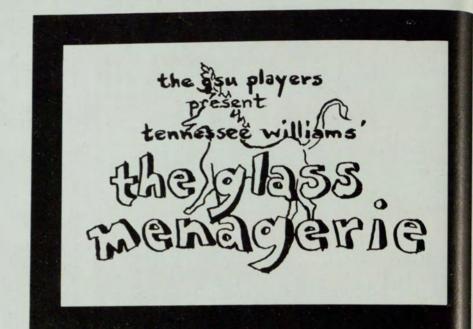


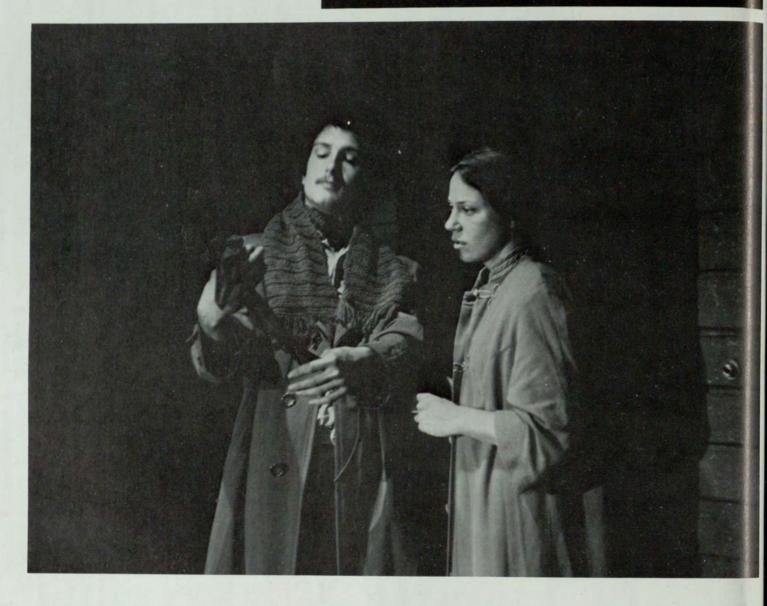
Model UN

On December 10, 1974, Metro-Atlanta high school students gathered at GSU to participate in the second annual Model United Nations. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council at GSU, the conference lasted three days. Students debated actual issues currently facing the UN.

Each school participating in the conference was responsible for selecting students to attend. The GSU council then assigned a country to each school's delegation. It was the students' responsibility to research their country and construct agendas of current issues. Each delegation paid \$25 to attend the conference.

Debbie Stoudmayer, who coordinated the Model UN, felt it was a great success.





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set and light design ___ james e.sligh*
set construction ___ john stephens
paul botelho, chris boada
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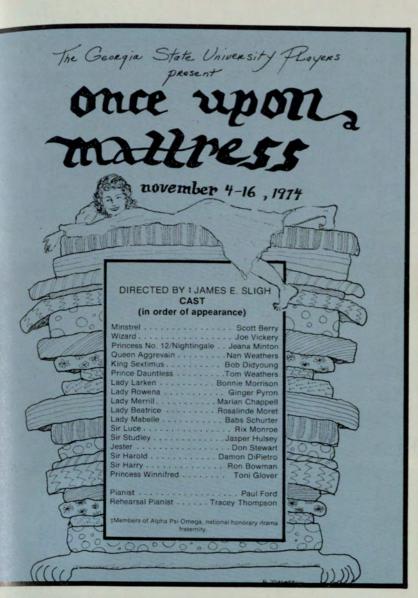














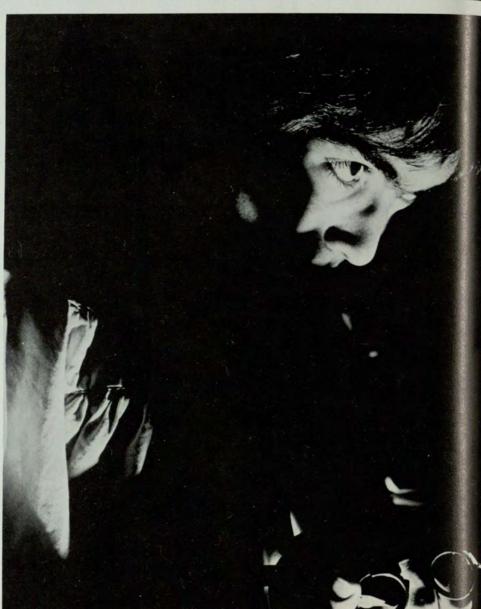




House of Blue Leaves

It was that wonderful day in 1965. The Pope was flying from Rome to New York to speak words of peace to the United Nations. At the New York Municipal Zoo, every single animal gave birth at the exact same moment. And insane insylums were doing a bang-up business.

The Georgia State University Players presented "House of Blue Leaves" for their winter quarter production. It was a play woven into the fabric of dreams. Dreams of fulfillment and dreams of defeat came crackling off the stage to show us how much all of our lives are channeled through desperate aspiration.







Black History Week









The 1975 Black History Week at GSU offered an experience in Black culture. Activities began on the 8th of February with performances by the African Heritage Drummers and Dancers from Washington, D.C., the O.J. Harris Dancers, Eabe Onilu (Society of Drummers). It ended with an African feast.

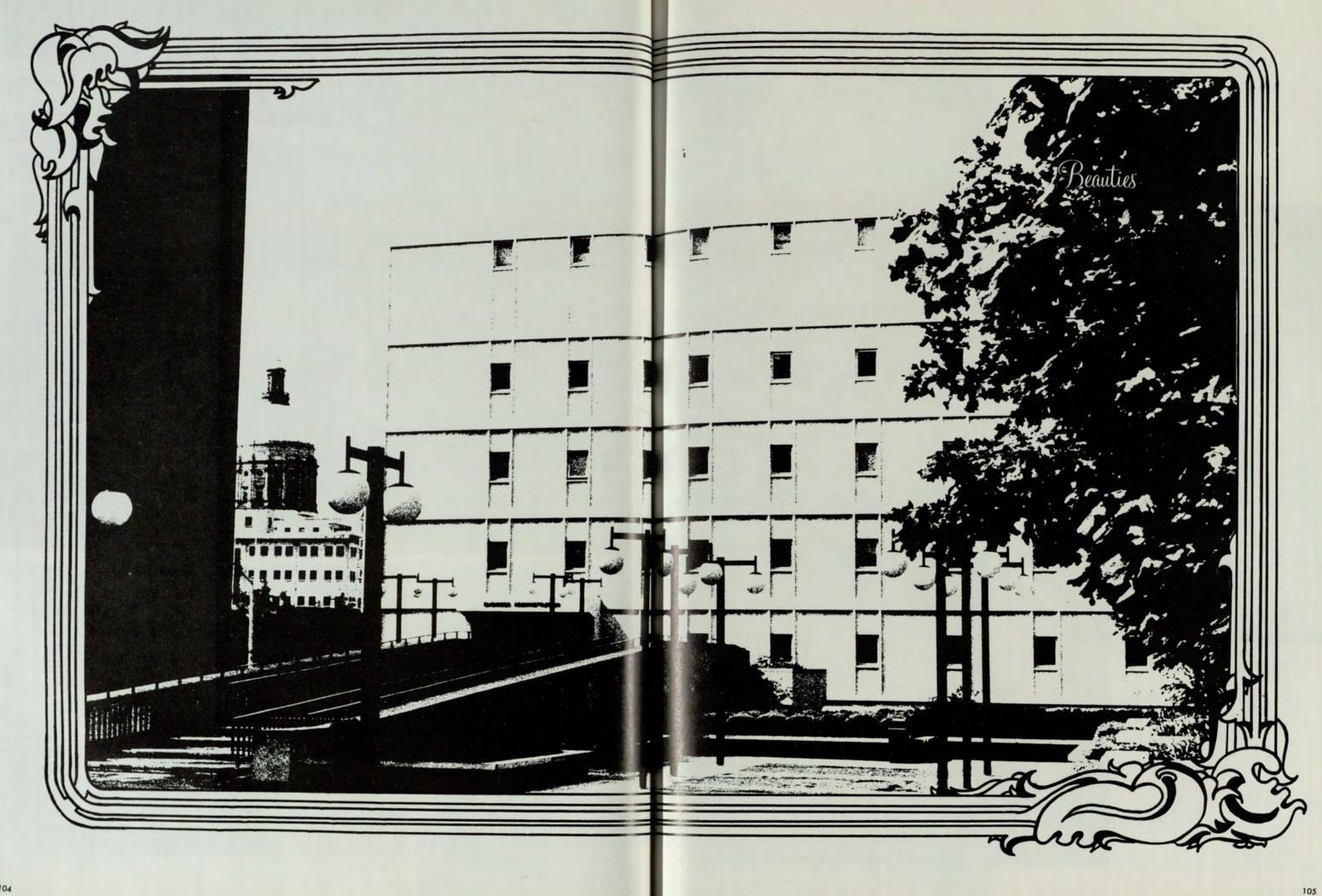
Sunday, February 9, was Gospel Night. Choirs from the Atlanta area made the evening enjoyable. In addition, this year featured a new choir of about 48 GSU students under the direction of Thomas Hale.

On Tuesday, February 11, a talented young black sculptor spoke to students on "Fulfilling the American Promise." He also showed slides of his art work. The next day, an art exhibit featuring the works of blacks was held in the GSU gallery.

On Thursday, February 13, Dana Chandler, a painter from Boston, talked to students on a variety of topics concerning the role of blacks in society.

Activities were brought to a climax on Friday when three black leaders, David Gay of TV 5 News, Floyd Reeves of the Past Afro-American Patrol League, and Richard Gibbs of the National Personnel Recruiters, led a discussion on the future role of the Black man in America.

The week proved to be a most rewarding one. The students serving on the Black History Week Committee should be commended for their work.





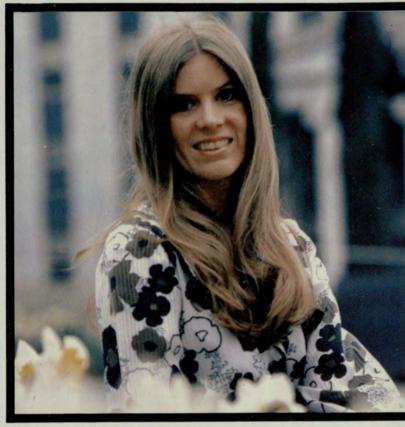
Ms. Rampway
Sharon Camp





Second Runner-Up

Virginia Crook



Third Runner-Up

Ingrid Barker



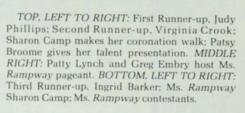
First Runner-Up

Judy Phillips





















Brigade Sweetheart

Patty Lynch







Greek Goddess

Paula Ray









Fraternity Sweethearts

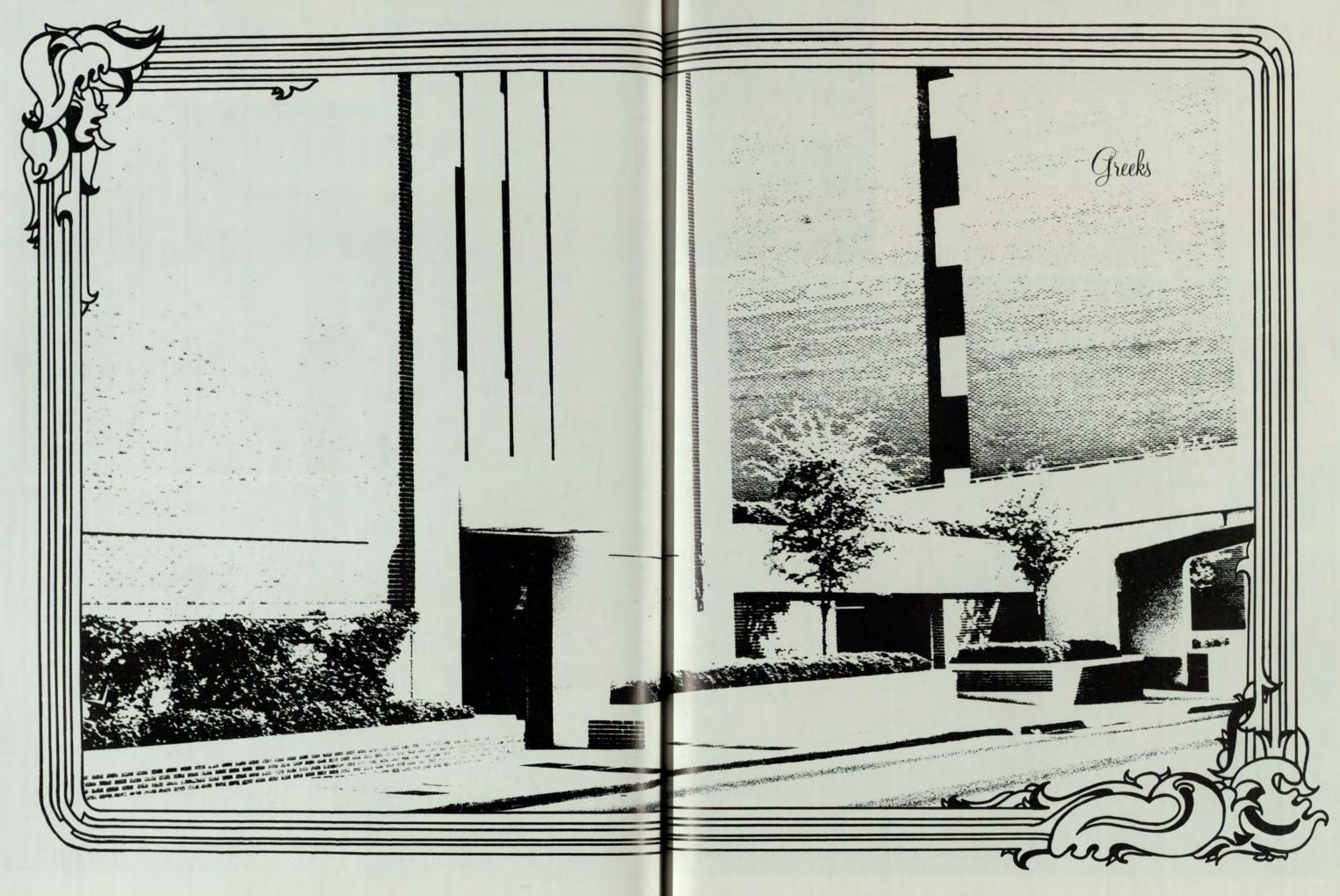








TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kris Watson, ΠΚΑ; Diane Nesmith, $\Omega\Psi\Phi$; Barbara Kruger, ΚΣ; Joyce McCullough, $\Lambda\Phi A$. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Corny Sweeny, ΠΚΦ; Paula Kleris, ΣN ; Kitty Staley, $\Sigma\Phi E$; Susan Weiner, $\Lambda E\Pi$.





Intersorority Council



Interfraternity Council



Greek Week, beauty pageants, scholarship awards, philanthropic projects. and Rush Week are all part of the Intersorority Council's many activities. Since 1956, the ISC has worked to unify sorority life at GSU. Each of the ten sororities elects a delegate and an alternate delegate to the ISC. Ms. Carole Pearson, Assistant Dean of Women, is the advisor to the ISC; officers are Debbie Rainer - AOII, President; Ellen Zuckerman — ΔΓ, Vice President; Marilyn Woods - MPE, Treasurer; and Judy Day — ZTA, Rush Chairman. Delegates are Margo Witherspoon and Sheree Earon, AOII; Linda McVicar and Lou Atkinson, AΦ; Kay Grier and Marjorie Paulk, AKA; Melissa Moore and Carroll O'Brien, AEA; Ellen Zuckerman and Shelly Ritoranado, ΔΓ; Jan Plummer and Rosalyn Kearse, ΔΕΘ; Jennie McKnight and Patti Kenemer, ΔZ; Marilyn Woods and Donna McBrayer, MPE; Marcia Freemer and Karen Friend, $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$; and Joanne Gibbons and Judy Day, ZTA.

The Interfraternity Council is a self-governing body of the social fraternities at GSU. IFC officers are Ned Richards — ΠΚΑ, President; Dave Davis — ΠΚΦ, Vice President; J. Y. Moreland — ΑΦΑ Treasurer; and John Hallisey — TKE, Secretary. Each of the eleven fraternities at GSU has an IFC representative.

TOP LEFT: Debbie Rainer, ISC President. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Intersorority Council, Interfraternity Council.



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Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in 1952. The Chapter has 21 members. Social activities include a riverboat weekend, winter festival, Florida convention, and a Foosball Tournament. In addition, the chapter sponsors an annual faculty basketball game to raise money for charity.

The chapter has members on the scholarship list. This year's fraternity sweetheart is Susan Weiner.

Officers are President — Barry Kersh and Vice Pres. — Alan Silverman.

Members are Stuart Beck, Michael Besser, Benny Blumenfield, Eric Cohen, Howard Ellis, Ronald Faber, Alan Freeman, Ron Frieian, Steve Gilmer, Allen Green, Harold Halpern, Allan Jacobs, Barry Kersh, Gary Libowsky, Harry Rothstein, Ronnie Scheinfeld, Jimmy Schwartz, Alan Silverman, Larry Straus, Steve Weiner, Gino Zamoscinski.





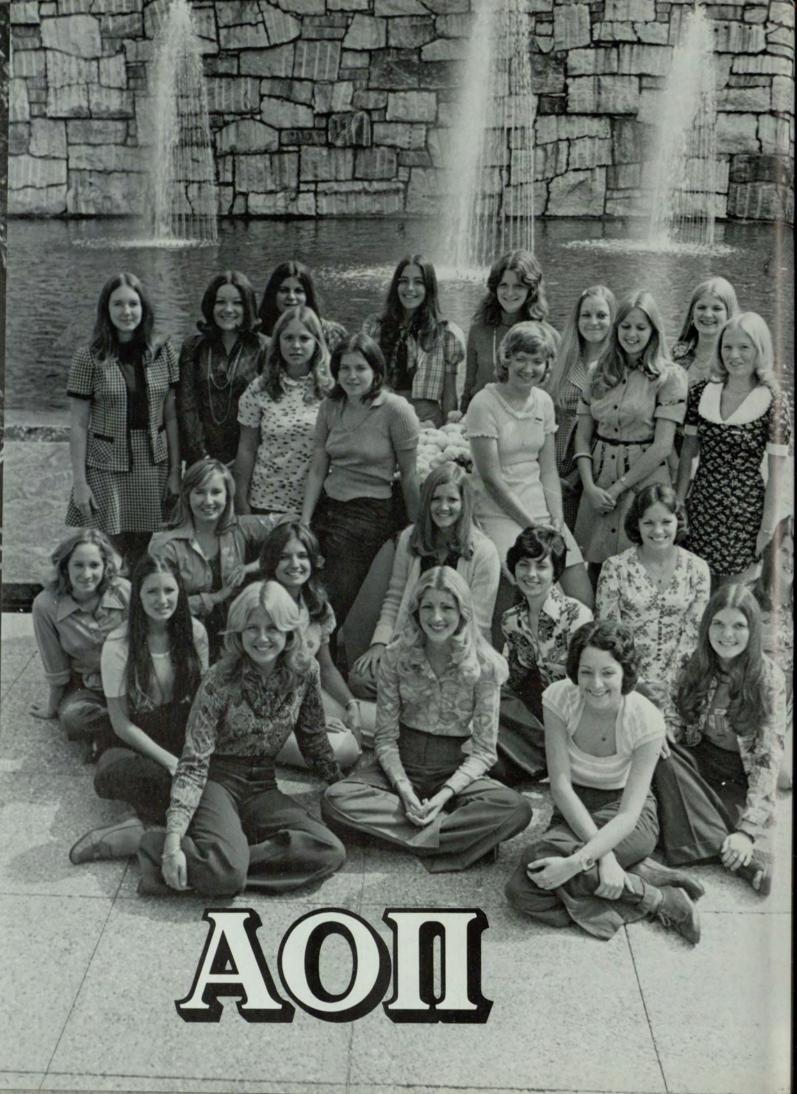


Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first Greek sorority for Negro women, was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1908. Its national purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, improve the social standard of the race, promote unity and friendship among college women, and keep an interest alive among alumnae.

The GSU Eta Mu chapter is located in room 216 of the Student Center.

Officers are Annette Bowden, Antitamiouchus, Sheryl Brown, Parliamentarian; Alfreda Carmichael, Ivy Leaf Reporter; Marsha Davis, Dean of Pledges; Lauren Edwards, Rush Chairman; Cheryl Elliot, Asst. Dean of Pledges; Kay Grier, Anti-Basileus; Janet Harrell, Tamiouchus; Verlicia Henderson, Philacter; Marilyn Palmer, Anti-Grammateus; Marjorie Paulk, Basileus; Cynthia Turner, Epistoleus; Shirley Ward, Hodegus; Jackie Williems, Grammateus; and Dianna Wright, Historian. Members are Josephine Bronson, Robin Chapman, Cheryl Grav. Judy Gully, Jackie Jefferson, Mildred Kitchens, Madeline Locus, Stella Pitts, Beverly Smith, Renee Wilder, Vicki Winfrey, Wanda Wood, Marcia Edwards, Madeline Woodley, Edwina McMullen, Arleen Verna Johnson, Samnae Peerce, and Salomie Watson.









Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University on January 2, 1897. The Gamma Sigma chapter at GSU was initiated in 1956. Alpha Omicron Pi stresses the importance of scholarship and individualism and strives to foster a strong bond of unity and friendship among members.

Service projects include sponsoring a United Christian Fund underprivileged child, supporting the Arthritis Foundation, providing transportation for arthritic patients needing therapy, and sponsoring parties for underprivileged children.

Sorority members participate in the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Homecoming, and Greek Week. Social highlights include the annual Rose Ball, Founder's Day Banquet, Christmas Cocktail Party, and Scholarship Dinner.

Officers are President: Kathy Smith, V. Presidents: Camille Dupay and Carolyn Dupay; Corresponding Secretary: Robecca Hunt; Recording Sec.: Paula Ray; and Treasurer: Rosa Hurtado.

Members are Lisa Adamson, Sue Aldrich, Anne Barre, Luanna Bennett, Kathy Capper, Martha Conner, Debbie D'Meza, Nancy Davis, Candy Durvin, Sheree Earon, Linda Funderburk, Angie Hawkins, Polly Hollenbach. Lynn Hutchins, Barb Krueger, Anita Lundy, Mildy McDaniel, Vicki McCaughey, Debra Matheson, Pam Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Gail Moore, Carol Nash, Claire Panarelli, Connie Perdue, Cheryl Rainer, Debbie Rainer, Lisa Reifenberger, Sandra Shepherd, Linda Squier, Leslie Strain, Karen Stroud, Peggy Townsend, Beth Trulock, Lillian Velasques, Debbie Vickery, Sopia Weatherby, Kerry Williams, Margo Witherspoon, and Eileen Dietrich.



Alpha Phi

The GSU Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority was founded in 1956. Annually, the sorority holds the Bordeaux Ball and sponsors the Alpha Phi Olympics. The sorority contributes to the heart fund. During the campus blood drive, Adwon an award for having donated the most blood.

Officers are Sherrill Moss, President; Kathy Demelio, 1st Vice President; Deveney Tucker, 2nd Vice President; Pat Cooper, 3rd Vice President; Debbie Moore, Rush; Marcia Olmsted, Recording Secretary; and Beverly Hutchinson, Treasurer. Members are Lou Atkinson, Karen Godfrey, Linda Head, Sandy Kervin, Debbie Mason, Judy Odom, Carol Ralston, Irene Shoemaker, Donna Smith, Rhoda Stephens, Charlene Walker, Linda McVicar, Ruth Simons, Ginger Rudeseal, Karen Holmes, Melissa Mahoney.











Alpha Phi Alpha

The Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded at GSU on August 8, 1968. Since its inception at Cornell University in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha has sought to stimulate scholarship and involvement in its members.

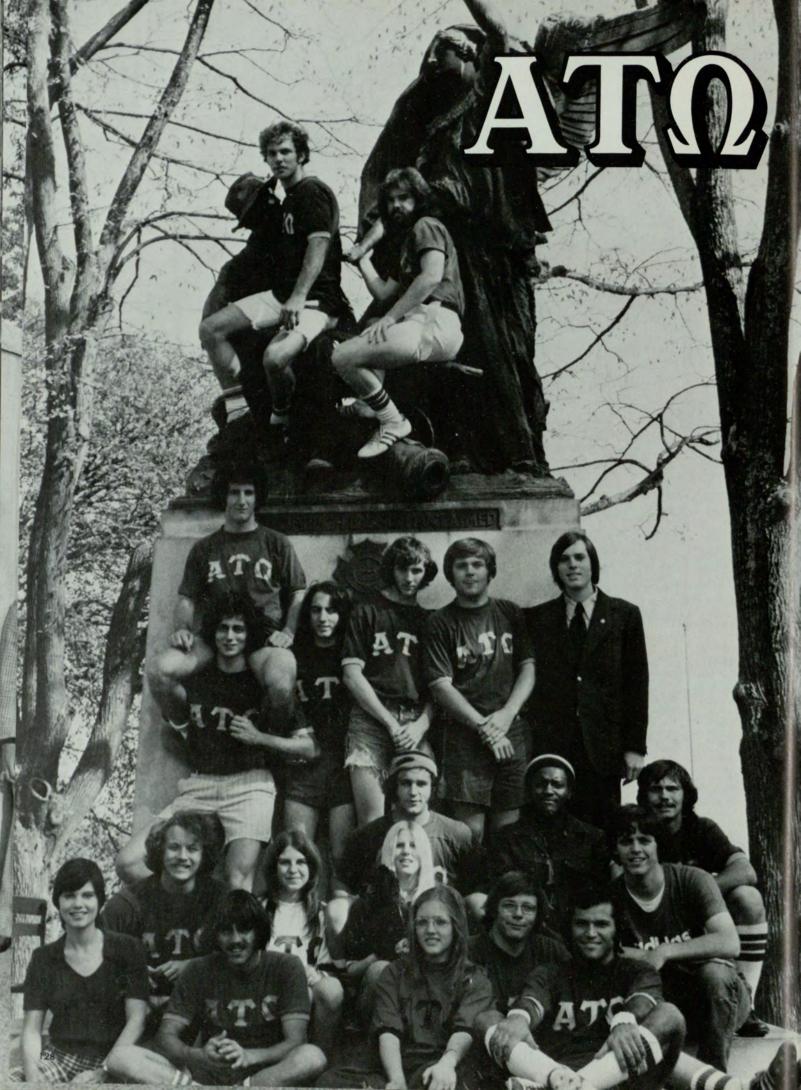
Brothers work with underprivileged youth, voter registration, the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, and other philanthropies.

President is Henry Phillips; Vice Pres. is J. Y. Moreland.

Members are Michael Amos, Sylvester Conley, William Fulford, Grahm Jackson, Ben Jenkins, Howard Johnson, William Levette, Willie Lott, Michael A. McBride, Edward McCullough, J. Y. Moreland, Henry Phillips, Mitchell Roberson, Danny Wimberly.











Alpha Tau Omega

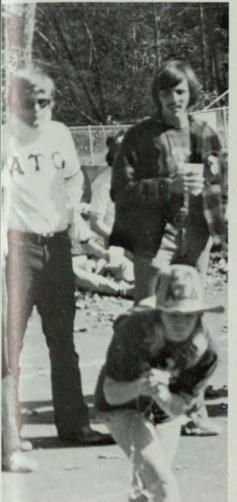
The Eta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at GSU was chartered on January 20, 1968. Alpha Tau Omega annually holds a three-day formal known as the Blue Maltese.

During the year, they participate in foosball tournaments, doughnut sales for Muscular Dystrophy, and a canned foods drive for the needy.

Officers are Tom Jones — President, Tom Townley, Ralph Miller, Gary Huguenot, David Townley, and Tony Randall. Members are Mark Blaesai, Jake Butler, Sonny Chambers, Jan Chorvat, Mike Dalton, Claude Poucher, Tony Randall, Harvey Thomas, Vic Zagrola, Brice Tally, Mike Foster, Mike Ray, and Jimmy Williamson.









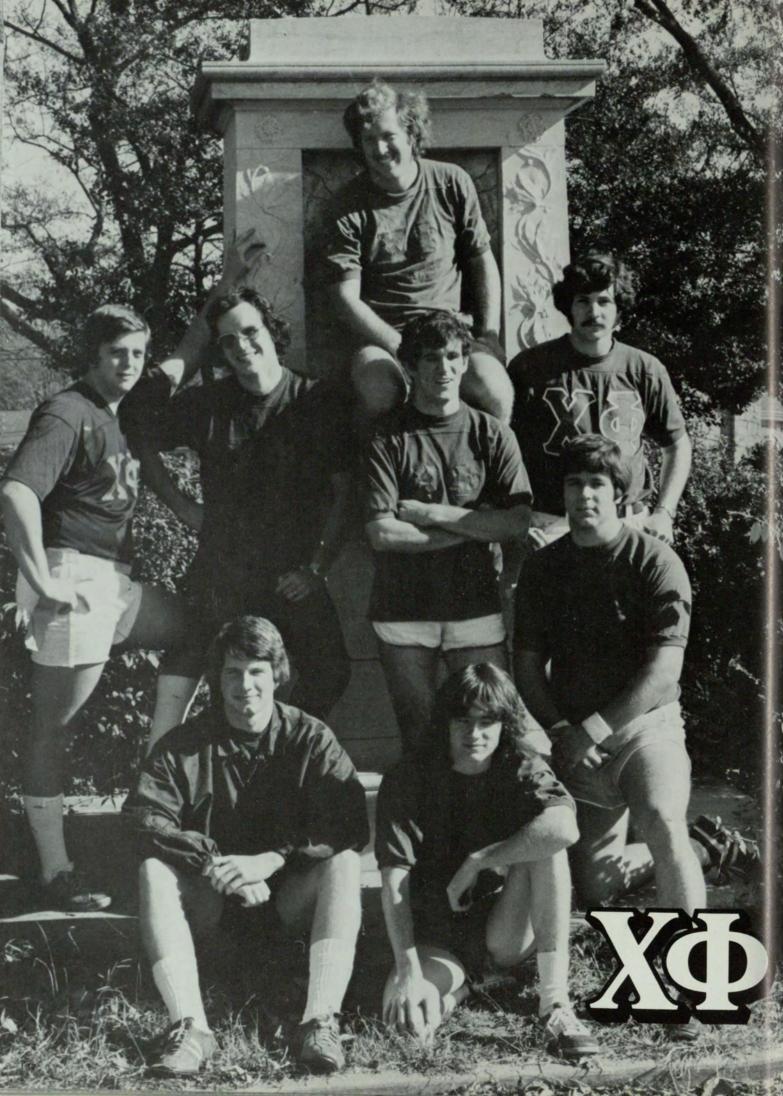
Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta was established as a social sorority at Lombard College on April 17, 1893. The sorority's purpose is to share the spirit of sisterhood throughout campus life and at the same time achieve scholarship and leadership.

Social events include a Christmas party and the Blue and Gold Formal, where the announcement of a Big Brother and intersorority awards are made. The group works with the Techwood Girls Club, and in addition, the sorority hosts an annual apple-polishing party for faculty and administrators and presents Alpha Xi Delta awards to outstanding women on campus.

Officers are President: Donna Kiker and V. Pres.: Teresa Harper.

Members are Cenie Bagley, Linda Boemanns, Gail Brooks, Jenny Campbell, Martha Collins, Pam Cown, Roselyn Cown, Pam Doss, Pat Fisher, Ellen Gardner, Ellen Gray, Pam Haynes, Carol Jernigan, Ann Keating, Barbara Laughlin, Chris McKee, Melissa Moore, Carroll O'Brien, Ana Quesada, Kitty Staley, Norma Stewart, Angie Tanner, Becky Terrell, Rene Trammell, Carol Ward, Sherry Bennett, Joyce Doss, Theresa Lipsey, Darlene Logan, Nancy Macy, Sana Olson, Marsha Paz, Linda Powell, Ellen Shankweiler, Elaine Spilman, Carol Steele, and Judy Vining.



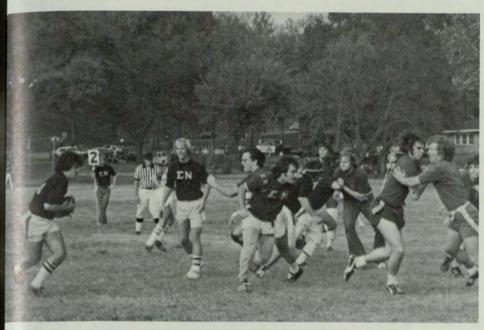
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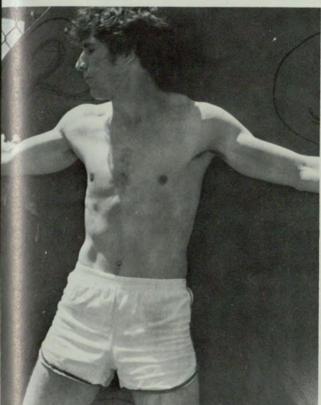
Chi Phi today is the outgrowth of three organizations, each of which had the name of Chi Phi: Chi Phi Society at the college of New Jersey; Chi Phi Fraernity at the University of North Caroina; and the Secret Order of Chi Phi at Hobart College. The fraternity is celebrating its 150th anniversary nationally. This fall, the local chapter was the scholarship winner at GSU. The brothers sponsor a "Chartering Party" during winter quarter and a banquet in the

spring. In the area of service, the fraternity also raises money for Muscular Dystrophy.

In addition, chapter members participate in the Atlanta Hunter-Jumper Classic, and Chi Phi brothers finished 1st and 2nd in golf competition last year.

Members are Gary Busker, Mark Conway, Craig Davis, Robin Huff, Wink Pane, Chriss Knott, Bob Motz, Ricky Stewart, Frank Striplin.















Delta Gamma

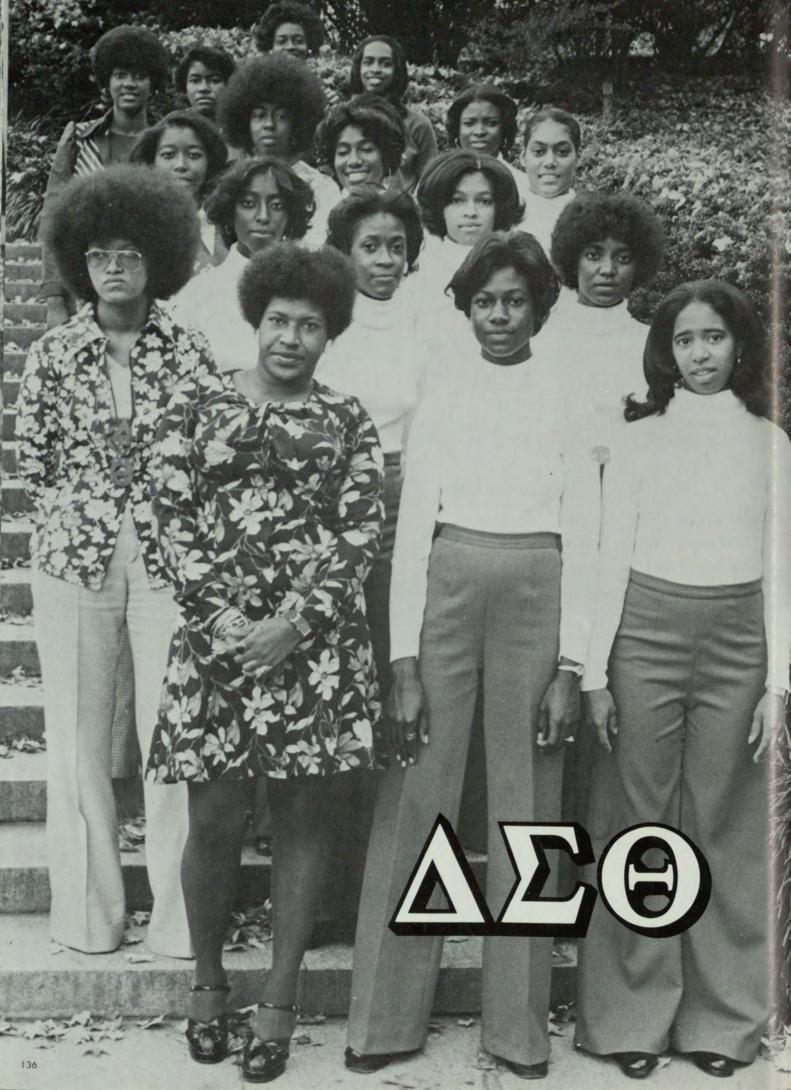
The Delta Theta chapter of Delta Gamma was founded at GSU on May 6, 1967, in the spirit of sisterhood and individualism.

Delta Gamma sponsored service projects including the annual Big Eyes Contest and a reading service to GSU blind students.

Social highlights include the annual Golden Anchor Formal, the Laurel's Banquet, and Founder's Day Banquet. Throughout the year, the DGs participate in all-Greek and university-wide activities.

Officers include President: Debbie Owens; Vice-Presidents: Betsy Hewitt, Carol Hankins, and Debby Davis.

Members are Elizabeth Baggett, Nancy Bechler, Anna Bellinetti, Bonnie Brinkley, Jean Burnette, Marcella Bursi, Beverly Butler, Chantal Campsolinas, Karen Clark, Kathy Darko, Beth Davis, Pam Frain, Lynn Lawson, Lynne Lindsey, Coleen Maher, Claudia Melton, Pam Miller, Trisha Morris, Regina Moon, Regina Moon, Leishman Riddle, Shelly Ritornato, Judy Schiff, Babs Schurter, Alicia Soriano, Susan Towner, and Ellen Zuckerman.







Delta Sigma Theta

Founded in 1913 at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta sorority is a nember of the National Council of Vegro Women. The local chapter at GSU was initiated on May 30, 1969.

Social activities include the annual Crimson and Cream Ball as well as the Founders' Day Celebration held every anuary.

The chapter works with the Atlanta Girls Juvenile Home. In addition, members serve as volunteer probation officers in Fulton County.

Other service projects include taking Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and preparing a Christmas dinner for

the maintainence staff at GSU. Some chapter members work in the pediatrics wards at Grady.

Officers are Jan Plummer — Pres., Carolyn Morgan — Vice Pres., Anna Kearse — Sec., Sherry McCullough — Asst. Sec., Gayle Price — Treas.

Members are Joyce McCullough, Helena Bentley, Lillian Davenport, Rosalyn Kearse, Marilyn Phillips, Yvette Spivey, Dale Wright, Hilda Brooks, Denise Blackshear, Gayle Hunter, Charlene Jones, Linda McCrary, Dolores Mallery, Sharon Mack, Elethia Sloan, and Marilyn Thrasher. Sheryl Hill is Advisor. 







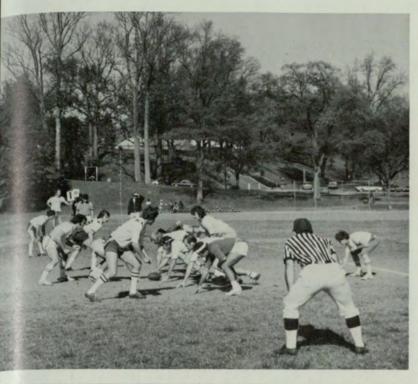
Delta Zeta

The Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority was founded at GSU twenty years ago. The chapter has retired the Kappa Sigma Sorority of the Year Trophy, and this year won first place for the fourth consecutive year in the Pike Bike Race, first place in the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, and second place in Spirit at Homecoming '75. Their annual Dance Marathon this year earned over \$11,000 and a citation of Merit from the National Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Officers are Pam Humphrey, President; Patti Kenemer, First Vice President; Mary Frances Regis, Second Vice President.

Members are Debye Bonner, Robin Brock, Sharon Camp, Lucy Dalton, Dale Fortenberry, Gay-Lynn Holman, Melinda James, Paula Kleris, Pam Leftwich, Patty Lynch, Jennie McKnight, Jill McLaughlin, Kathy Manas, Cathy Morris, Judy Phillips, Jeanne Ann Ratliff, Carol Reed, Krista Jones, Marsh Seaton, Nancy Stanford, Kim Thigpen, Debra Harrison, Pat Murphy, Sue Henderson, Balerie Bison, Patti Bonner, Debbie Brandenburg, Cyndi Clark, Karen Dubin, Deedi Enlae, Sherri Froug, Jane Haddigan, Jill Harwood, Angie Jones, Donna Mahaffey, Jan McNeill, Toni Mazzi, Nancy Wakefield, Cheri Rike, Joan Sauerburger, Stephanie Smith, Jan Partain, Donna Pyle, Traci Hampton, Robin Doyle.







Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was established as an American college fraternity on December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. The local chapter at GSU was founded on September 15, 1958.

Kappa Sig's social activities include the Black and White formal as well as the Black and Blue Daytona party. The fraternity works to raise money for cerebral palsy as a service project. This year the Kappa Sigs won intramural baseball, one-on-one basketball, and doubles tennis.

Officers are President: Bob Harrington, V. Pres.: Bill Stogner, Secretary: Chuck Collum, and Treasurer: Danny Tiedge.

Members are Skip Anderson, Tommy Angelich, Richard Anthony, Steve Bacastow, Glynn Banks, Joe Bedsole, Jimmy Bennett, Bill Bilbo, Randy Case, Jean Chambles, Chuck Collum, David Crawford, John Cuviello, Eric Datry, Terry Davis, John Due, Jimmy Durham, Mike Fallaize, Rich Fleming, O. J. Foise, Cary Fredrich, Pat Golden, John Gornley, Blake Griffen, Allen Hall, Jack Harden, Bob Harrington, Rick Harris, Bruce Henderson, Mike Henson, Danny Hogan, Richard Gorden, Chuck Lambert, Chuck Langgood, Chris Lanier, John Lovelace, Peter Lunati, Phil McDaniel, Dean Moran, Joe Meeler, Sam Miller, Tony Nolan, John Paschal, Billy Paullin, Paul Pelt, Peter Pelt, Eddie Prevost, Rick Puckett, Wade Rhodes, Calvin Roach, Chip Rudell, Rut Scarborough, Gary Senser, Mike Sloane, Ray Spoon, Bill Steinhaus, Bill Stogner, Danny Tiedge, Jack Tolbert, Tom Voshall, Reggie Warren, Luis Arango, Mark Elrod, Doug Ferguson, Ron Gonyea, David Holmes, Chuck Howard, Tom Mills, Jim Napier, Glenn Nicotra, and Hall Peel.









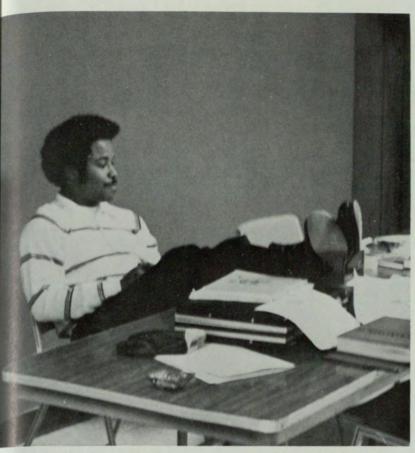
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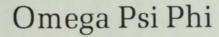
Mu Rho Sigma, a sorority for married women, was founded in 1954. The Chapter's activities include a Dean's Christmas Luncheon and a spring banquet. Members also donate books to women's prisons and donate money to the GSU day care center.

Mu Rho Sigma has won the Glen Ford Scholarship every year since 1965.

Officers are Penny Michales, President; Jackie Manning, 1st Vice President; Diane Donaldson, 2nd Vice President; Mikie Dicky, Treasurer; Elaine Eudy, Recording Secretary; Sherry Vinings, Corresponding Secretary. Members are Kathryn Burki, Susan Certain, Rene Gunter, Connie Hicks, Donna McBrayes, Sarah Roheson, and Marilyn Woods.







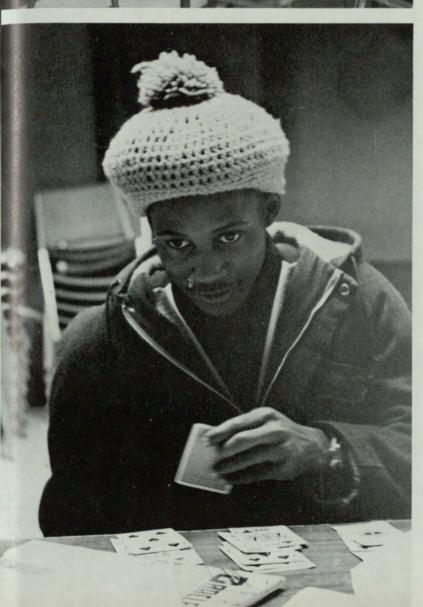
Founded at Howard University in 1911, Omega Psi Phi originated to enrich the social and cultural aspects of college life for Black men and to inspire leadership among them.

The Zeta Theta chapter was founded at GSU in 1969. The members of Omega Psi Phi have accomplished many things. They initiated a scholarship program and a tutorial program in underpriviledged communities. They also sponsor food and clothing drives and work actively in several drug programs.

Members of the fraternity maintain high academic averages. Individually, they have served as officers in the Black Student Union and the SGA. Some have been elected to Who's Who.

Officers are Crawford Russell, Jr. — Basileus, Donald Banks — Vice Basileus, James Reed, Jr. — K.R.S., Jeff Pruitt — K.F.

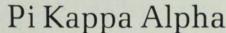
Members are Stephen Blakely, Leroy Johnson, John Joseph, George Turner, Clarence Robinson, and Leon Chaney.











Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Epsilon Nu chapter was initiated at GSU in 1960.

Social activities include the Dream Girl Formal, Christmas Party, alumni functions, and a trip to Daytona.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha originated the Pike Bike Race to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. The race has been so successful that \$22,000 was raised by the chapter this year and the chapter was recognized by the national MD office and Jerry Lewis Telethon for outstanding achievement.

In addition, the Pikes have won the IFC all-sports trophy for the last two years. They also received the Spirit Award during Homecoming '75.

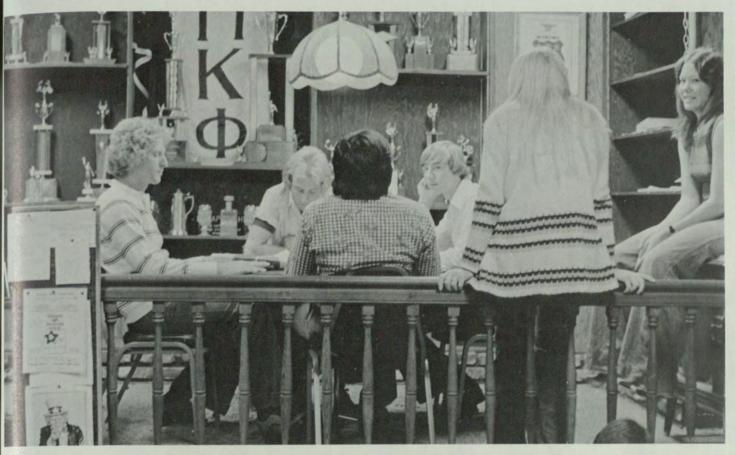
Officers are Sim Doughtie, President; Ned Richards, Vice President; Bill Knight, Treasurer; Dave Southard, Secretary; Gordon Beckwith, Rush Chairman; Steve Bohn and Neil Huff, Pledgemasters.

Members are Gerry Adair, Claudio Azurmendi, Gene Azurmendi, Miguel Azurmendi, David Boyd, Raymon Burns, Robert Burns, Bill Cassels, Reid Conway, Tim Davidson, Dick Dickinson, David Donehoo, Tony Donnelly, Mark Fagan, Danny Garcia, Jim Goodwin, Jerry Gouge, Rick Hardy, Lisle Henderson, Chuck Martin, Carl Miller, Paul Miller, Steve Noel, Richard Pope, Steve Portnell, Mike Price, Mike Sauers, David Shankweiler, Mark Simpson, Jeff Sprinkle, Danny Thomason, Scott Titshaw, Tommy Tucker, David Wallace, Greg Weinzerl, Joe West, Vernon Wright, Jim Young, Mike Youngblood, Stan Adams, Dan Aldrich, Kevin Bayte, Rick Bishop, Taso Costarides, David Doverspike, Mike Greene,



Gerry Griffin, Mark Harris, David Hunt, Scott Jackson, John Jansen, Michael Jeffrey, DeForest Kenemer, Spiro Koulouberis, Chip Krauth, Matt Martin, David Mayeske, Jeff Morgan, Art Musselwhite, Robbie Myers, Matt Ost, David Perkins, Nick Rosner, Bill Stanton, John Willis, Mike Yount, Gary Brock.







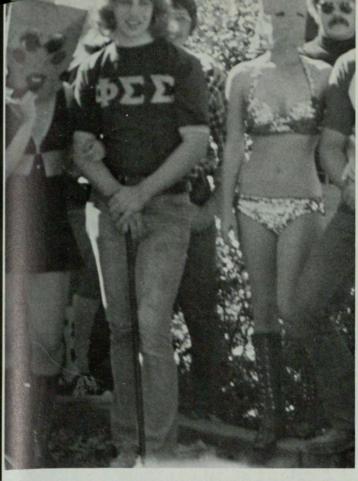
Pi Kappa Phi

Founded at the College of Charleston in South Carolina on December 10, 1904, Pi Kappa Phi was established at GSU on September 25, 1954. Currently the chapter has 25 members.

Activities include the annual Rose Ball Formal, Christmas parties, and the Founders Day celebration. Members also sponsor a Feed the Children Drive and a Sports Car Slalom for leukemia.

Members are Tommy Brand, Tommy Bunch, Mike Conway, Tim Cribbs, Dave Davis, Mike Finney, Richard Gouge, Ken Irwin, Robert Knighton, Danny Lundstrum, Drew Rice, Greg Rose, Ken Rose, Bob Smith, Mike Sweeney, Brian Tully, Tom Gibby, John Laughlin, Cecil Yarborough, and Jimmy Irwin.









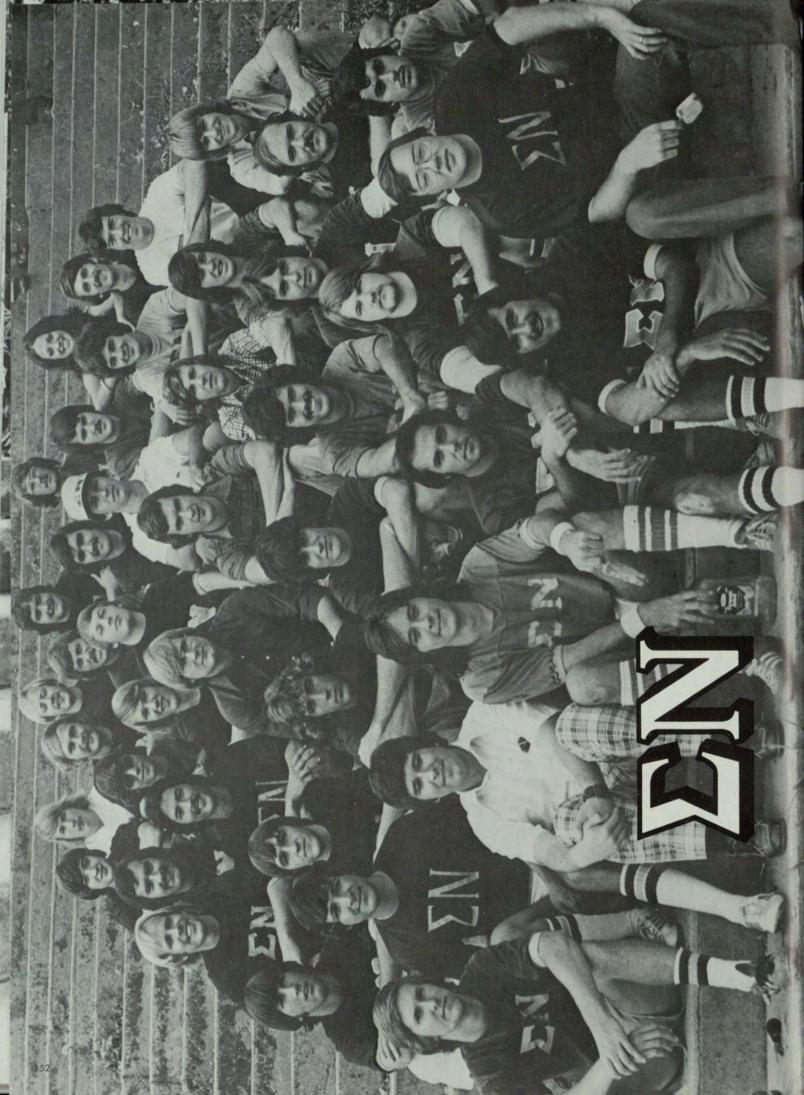
Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was founded on November 26, 1913 at Hunter College. The Beta Phi chapter at GSU was initiated in 1965.

The members of the sorority work with the National Kidney Foundation. In the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, the sorority tied for the attendance award.

Also, Phi Sigma Sigma presents the Sunshine Bowl award to the sorority that has tried to be the friendliest for three quarters.

Members are Karen Friend — President, Marcy Freimer — Rush Chairman, Carde Galanty, and Rhonda Weisburg.









Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute. The local chapter was initiated on May 17, 1959 and has 58 members.

The fraternity sponsors the annual Sigma Nu Sweepstakes in which sororities compete for prizes. Sigma Nu also has a White Star Formal each year.

Service projects include giving a Christmas party at the Marietta Boys Club, donating the entry fees for the Sweepstakes to the Humane Society, and publishing the Freshman Directory.

The fraternity has received Delta Zeta's award for outstanding fraternity on campus. The fraternity also won three awards in wrestling and two in

Members are Jim Swiger (Commander), Gary Solomon (Lt. Commander), Greg Embry (Recorder), Greg Chastain (Pledge Marshall), Louie Abdou (Treasurer), Rick Gholston (Chaplain), Bruce Irvine (Sentinel), Dom Sansotta (Historian), Greg Murrey (Corresponding Secretary), Ed Andersen, Mike Barnette, Mark Barton, Derwin Boyd, Mitchell Brannen, Clay Breazeale, Tommy Buchanan, Randy Butler, Bill Cash, Randy Coryell, David Couch, Jack Elrod, Randal Garner, Ben Hinson, Doug Irvine, Dan Johnson, Warren Lockeby, Dennis Loy, Chris Maloof, Tom Maples, Blaine Marshall, Mike Marshall, Walter Massengale, Steve McCullough, Steve McQueen, Morris Neuman, Jeff Ollman, Chip Par-ker, Perry Phillips, Jerry Rose, Brad Smith, Rick Spiller, Rick Steinbrenner, Marshall Trawick, Larry White, Pete Zubay, Alan Butler, Lew Dasher, Bill Disbrow, Alan Foster, Steve Haase, Terry Howard, Carl Jackson, John Jenkins, Hal Keater, Joe Kirk, Kevin Linsey, Tommy Mims, Stan Mozley, Alan O'Neal, George Ort, Rob Payne, Scott Porter, Pete Pritchett, Jim Ruddick, Steve Sayer, Randay Spence, and Tim

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, in 1901. The Georgia Beta Chapter was founded at GSU in

1955.

Sig Ep participates in service activities such as the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and the drive for Muscular Dystrophy. In addition, the fraternity sponsors a Christmas party for orphans each year.

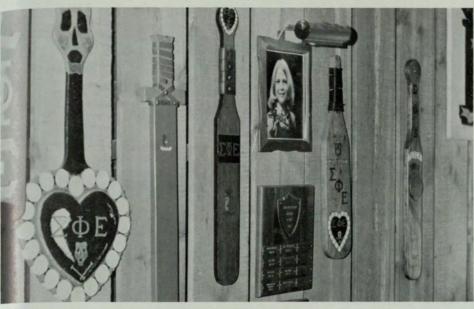
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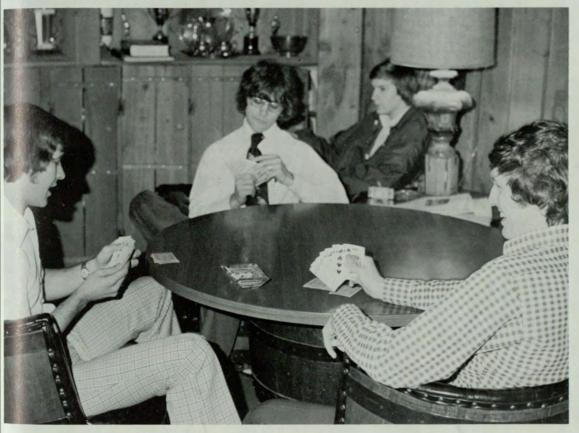
the "Big Red Door."

Officers are Nelson Curlette, Presi-

dent; Doug Sheetz, Vice President; Phil Bursi, Treasurer; David Roberts, Recording Secretary; and Gene Fackler,

Corresponding Secretary. Members are: Ronnie Alligood, David Blav, David Bouman, High Burris, Ray Channell, David Chapman, Pat Clark, Steve Davies, Dale Drane, Bill Gee, Ed Jones, Jerry Lee, Jim Knuerr, Bill Megaro, Steve Ogletree, Harold Orr, Wayne Otterbourg, Carlton Patterson, Ray Peek, Gordon Seals, Tom Savage, Steve Tanguay, Mark Taylor, James Trimble, Robert Walker, and Steve Dodge.





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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at GSU was initiated on November 29, 1968. The fraternity sponsors road races for MD, helps with the cerebral palsy telethon, works with the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program, and assists the Lions Club in raising money for the blind.

Officers are President Keith Gossett, Vice President George Ledon, Secretary Glen McCravy, Treasurer Tom Moore, Chaplain Steve McMillan, Historian Karl Duff, Pledge Trainer Paul Maloof, and Sgt.-at-Arms Jim Bricker.

Members are Vince R. Avila, Ken Bagley, Hurchel Boggus, Tom Browning, Rob Bruce, Eddie Burns, Alan Chipman, Chris Ferguson, Mike Fox, Bill Freeman, Dan Fricks, Rick Gosset, Mike Griggs, John Hallisey, Bill Hallisey, Steve Harbin, Steve Hamlin, Ronnie Haynes, Chip Hobby, Tont Holcombe, Bill Hoskins, Jeff Jeffries, Gordon Jones, Marty Jones, Steve Kennedy, Mike Lawson, Larry Little, Lark Mason, Mike McCarty, Tom McDonald, Jon Merritt, Doug Nix, Lewis Saffold, Mike Sorrels, Joey Spain, David Strack, Robert Walker, David Wall, Pat Dellorso, Wally Greene, Wendell Broadwell, Donald Manfredd, Tom Tinsley.



Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College. The local GSU chapter, initiated on November 3, 1961, has 51 combers.

Social functions of the sorority include the annual Silver Crown formal, Valentine Pledge Dance, Pledge Kidnap, and Halloween party.

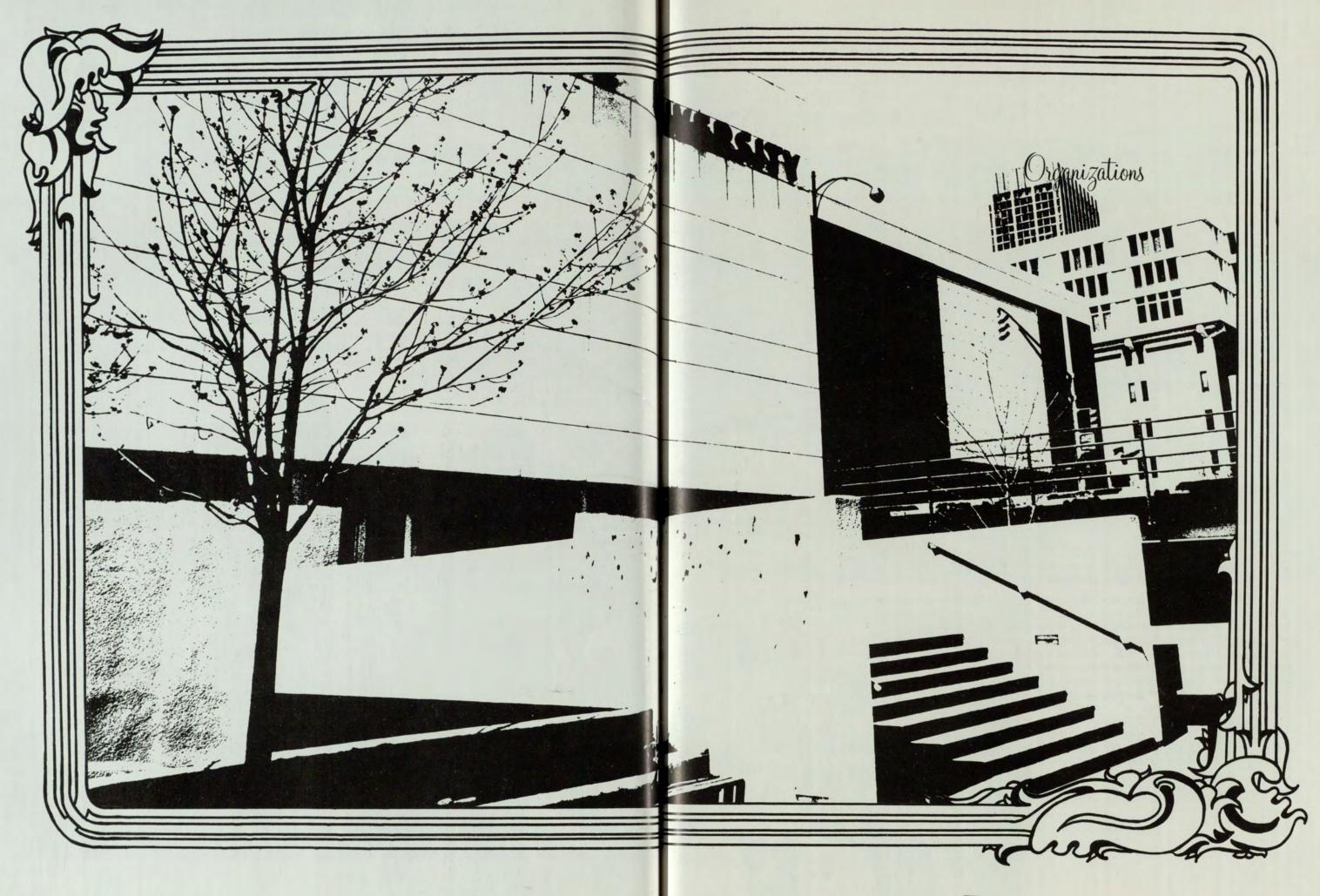
The sorority also sponsors a bazaar to raise money for the mentally retarded, and has a night at the Mad Hatter in Underground to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

During Homecoming this year, Zeta Tau Alpha won the prize for the best banner.

Officers are Betsy Edwards — Pres. and Jan Hinesley — Vice Pres. Members are Andrea Norman, Nona Farmer, Anne Arledge, Barbara Baker, Judy Bean, Vicki Bohler, Colleen Cargill, Sam Cheek, Mary Coats, Judy Day, Anne Fayssoux, Joanne Gibbons, Susan Groth, Janet Hayes, Pam Hoppe, Kay Kinard, Bonnie Kolkana, Connie Makris, Marsha McCarver, Julie McGouirk, Joy Meason, Carol Miciek, Suzy Newton, Susan Patterson, Connie Powledge, Kathy Richardson, Janet Royster, Dawn Shreve, Mary Alice Smith, Jenny Spindler, Nancy Stanley, Debbie Thomas, Susan Veal, Linda Wessinger, Amy Wiley, Liz Arduengo, Jane Barwick, Celia Bazemore, Allyson Buzzini, Debbie English, Joy Hale, Susan Hodgson, Margaret Holmes, Gail Jackson, Debbie LeBlanc, Glenda Moon, Carla Mullinax, Anita Norton, Marsha Ovrick, Carolyn Parker, Lynn Reep, Joan Richardson, Kathi Smith, Sheryl Smith, Joni Spradlin, Wayna Stephenson, and Kelly Williams.









ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The oldest professional business fraternity founded its Pi Chapter at Georgia State in 1917. Alpha Kappa Psi encourages scientific research in commerce, accounts, and finance. The Pi chapter sponsors guest speakers, tours, research projects, and social activities. Members are Ronald Faber, Joey Blackmon, Fernando Burgos, Konstantin Gregory, Michael Kacho, Richard Kilbride, David Lunsford, Larry Perkins, Larry Pettigrew, Buddy Ray, Eugene Schulte, Andy Sheldon, Ron Street.



Student Organizations





AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGN

The AIID promotes the highest standards of professional interior design. Members assist the Atlanta Merchanlise Mart and take trips to homes and uildings in Atlanta, Savannah, Wiliamsburg, and other historic cities.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association resident is Penny Michalec. Jim Conally is Membership Vice President; ames D. Smith, Publicity Vice Presient. Members are Deborah Burrell,

Robert J. Russiger, Gary P. Fowler, Phil Harkins, Ed Anderson, David R. Johnson, Larry Vonesh, John Miller, Karl J. Duff, Kathy Ordway, Milton Broome, Mike Cassidy, Tom Weldon, Andy Akinseze, Daniel P. Soncha, Bob McLoud, Randy Young, Mike Cox, Charles E. Nixon, Bruce Mercer, Charles E. Izaguirre, Judi Daniel, W. Timothy Jackson, Leishman Riddle, and Steven H. Barron. Dr. Bernhardt is Advisor.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION

The purpose of the AWC is to unite women and men in the communica-

tions field and to provide special opportunities for developing professional standards in journalism and communications. Activities include the Day-On-The-Job program, regional and national meetings, and social activities. Monthly meetings feature successful communications speakers.

ABOVE LEFT: Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi and their Sweetheart, Debbie Burrel. BELOW LEFT: Alpha Kappa Psi officers. (L to R) Ronald Street, Membership Vice President; David Lunsford, Treasurer; Richard Kilbride, President; Konstantin Gregory, Secretary; and Ron Faber, Administrative Vice President. ABOVE: AWC Officers: (L to R) Joan Riordau, Treasurer; Chad Skaggs, Advisor; Sherrill Moss, General Council Rep.; Lynn White, President; Julie Orr, Secretary. ABOVE RIGHT: American Marketing Association reception.









Bands

SYMPHONIC BANDS

Muscians are Charlotte Chastain. Joanne Gibbons, Terry Jenkins, Janice Lemaire, Darrell Roberts, Claire Stowe, Nancy Stanford, Anna Thomas, Merri Williams, David Ezell, Mike Sarratt, Mark Hall, Eddie Page, Barbera Secrist, Tom Underwood, Bob Burgner, Anne Farr, Wally Hamberg, Jonathan Martin, Greg McLean, Ralph Millsap, Barry Morgan, Harold Lovvorn, Stephen May, Joel Todd, Bridgett Cole, Rosemary Norris, John Waller, Bill Adams, Kenneth Beard, Scott Brown, Bill Byne, Bruce Caldwell, Richard Dasher, Jerry Davis, Lauren Edwards, Diane Globerson, Archie Glover, Dick Grimes, Billy Grindle, Harry Hill, Jr., John King, Ted Patmore, Allen Tucker, Jon Adams, Joe Carlan, Scott Douglas, Laurel Ellison, David Green, Mark Parrish, Randy Scoggins, Craig Swicegood, Steven Brodsky, Don McCook, Robert Motz, Gerald Koeltz, Michael Puckett, Kerry Warthen, Roy Ernst - Director.

COLONIAL DRUM AND FIFE CORPS

In keeping with the Bicentennial Celebration, GSU organized a Colonial Drum and Fife Corps. Members of the corps wear authentic Georgian Revolutionary uniforms. The corps has been featured at several Bicentennial events in the metro area.

GSU ORCHESTRA

The GSU orchestra is composed of faculty and student. At least once a quarter, the orchestra has a concert which is open to the public. Winter quarter the orchestra performs with the Atlanta Symphony.

PEP BAND

The GSU Pep Band performs at Falcon games and GSU basketball games.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Members of the GSU Orchestra rehearse for the winter quarter concert. LEFT: In keeping with the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration of the United States, Georgia State has organized the GSU Colonial Drum and Fife Corps.



BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

This religious organization is sponsored by the Baha'i faith. It is an independent worldwide religion stressing the oneness of God, mankind, and religion. Membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff interested in broadening their religious horizons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union offers a prayer room for personal devotion and a small group room for Bible study. The BSU also has non-credit courses in Christian Education.

Social activities include weekend retreats, billiards tournaments, and bridge parties. BSU service projects include a Bible phone, where the sick and shutin can hear a taped message. This ministry averages 125 calls per week. Two musical groups, "Spirit in Faith" and "Rejoice," are also active, as is the highly successful marionette ministry which travels to children's Sunday Schools. The BSU also participates in cooperative work with Day Centers. Reverend Richard Houston is the Baptist campus minister and BSU coordinator.

BELLE CORPS

Established in 1968, Belle Corps is the women's auxiliary to the GSU ROTC. Belle Corps promotes pride and participation in ROTC.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

An international student movement that proclaims Jesus Christ the Messiah, Campus Crusade has as its objective the spread of Christianity throughout the world, especially the college community. Bible studies, witnessing, and leadership training are some of the programs offered by Campus Crusade.

Officers are Peter Locke, Training Coordinator; Walter Johnson, Outreach Coordinator; Rick Rivette, Student Coordinator; Angie Stevenson, Women's Coordinator; and Larry Collins, Publicity Coordinator. Members include: David Espy, Jim Matthews, Bill Hallsworth, Cindy Binkerd, Lee Rogers, Joey Blackmon, Kenny Beard, Wesley Akines, Darris Baker, Catherine Koshewa, Debbie Karr, Kathy Cook, Melanie Phillips, Pam Cown, Beth Moore, Jim Tomberlin, Mary Jane Ananoplis, Brent Williams.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry seminars, student tutoring services, field trips, and sponsoring student representatives to national meetings are a few of the many activities of the Chemistry Club. Susan Margo is club president and Elaine Flagg is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Harry Hopkins is faculty advisor.

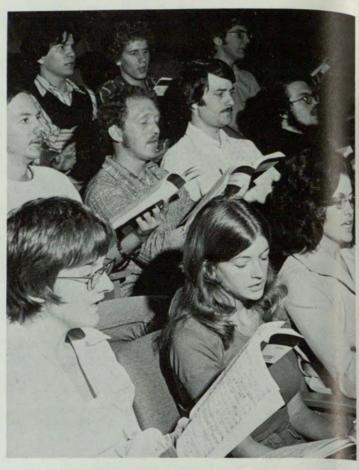
CHI EPSILON MU

The GSU student club affiliated with the American Chemical Society is Chi Epsilon Mu. Its activities include speakers, picnics, and outings to industrial plants.

FAR LEFT: Baptist Student Union. LEFT: Campus Crusade Officers (L to R): Peter Locke, Walter Johnson, Rick Rivette, Angie Stevenson, Larry Collins. BELOW: Campus Crusade for Christ.



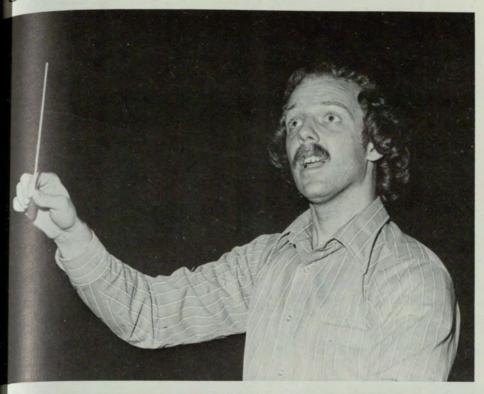
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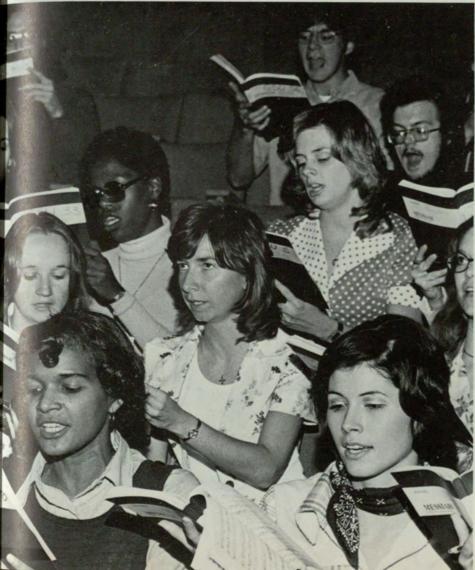


BELOW: The University Concert Choir. RIGHT AND BELOW RIGHT: Members of the Choral Union rehearse "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." FAR RIGHT: John B. Haberlen directs.



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CHORAL UNION

The University Choral Union is open to students, faculty, and staff who are interested in vocal music. The choir performs such major works as Handel's Messiah.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR

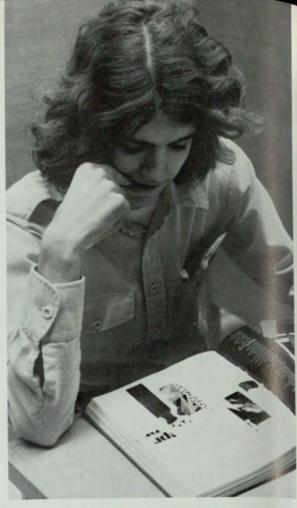
Membership in the Concert Choir is by audition. The choir performs at many university and community functions including guest appearances with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Members are:

Soprano Jeannes Brown Cathy Cook Darlene Ziberna Pam Mullins Sandra Sparks Susan Thomas Melodie Burnett Susan Patterson Sandra Henson Lois Kriner Alto Linda Triplett Marry Ellen Rand Pam Hill Tracy Rouse Dye Lawra Wise Glenda Price Cheryl Fraracci

Linda Thompson
Tenor
Mark Gresham
Michael Tracy
Mickey Moss
Denny Beard
Tom Widden
Lee Brown

Barbara Sherfield Patsy Parham Wendy Waters

Baritone-Bass
F. M. Beverly
Lewis Harris
Chuck Traylor
Ira Pittman
Terry Turner
Jim Mathews
Neal Earwood
Ronnie Banks
Tommy Underwood



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization holds regular meetings in the Student Center. The purpose of the organization is to promote growth, development, and understanding of Christian Science on campus.







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CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in North America. Members of the Kiwanis-sponsored organization work throughout the year to their motto, which is "We Build." With programs against drug abuse, youth crime, and racial tension, their motto becomes a reality.

GSU's Circle K Club received a new charter this year. The club holds weekly meetings and sponsors projects such as this year's "Kiss Off."

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

An organization for students studying special education, the Council for Exceptional Children, coordinates activities for students in this rewarding field.

Leona Antoski is President; Jane Belmore, Vice President; Mary Lou Caldwell, Membership Chairman; Ruby Black, Treasurer; Carol Standfield, Sec-

retary; Marsha Miller, Newsletter Editor; and Dr. Linda White, Advisor.

(EX-) CREDO

In the past, Georgia State's literary review, *The Credo*, renamed *The GSU Review*, was published annually. This year it became a quarterly, the intent being that a quarterly would offer a greater outlet for artists, photographers, and writers. However, Editor Bruce Voyles found the GSU campus less than overflowing with contributions.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY

The purpose of the society is to encourage the professionalism of personnel in Criminal Justice Agencies by fostering the pursuit of higher education.

TOP LEFT: Danny Maughon, Projects Chairman of Circle K. BELOW LEFT: Officers of the Council for Exceptional Children. TOP RIGHT: The Criminal Justice Society promotes a lawful society. BOTTOM RIGHT: The The GSU Review staff, Bruce Voyles.







Student Organizations



DEBATE TEAM

Sponsored by the Speech and Drama Team has established itself throughout the Southeast by winning numerous events.

This year Connie Bacon and Jere Morehead, sophomore debaters, won eight consecutive rounds in a FSU ebate tournament, becoming the first GSU Debate Team to advance to quarterfinal competition with a perfect record in preliminary competition. At the FSU tournament, Jere Morehead also received the third-place Speaker's Award for his individual speaking abil-

In the quarterfinals held in Philadelphia, Morehead and Bacon won four of eight rounds in the varsity division, a class including debaters with unlimited college experience. In the Philadelphia Liberty Bell Tournament, the two award-winning sophomore debaters competed with some of the nation's top-ranked universities.

The Debate Team Coach is Mr. Creech.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The International Fraternity of Delta peck, peck. . . economy

Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity open to students in the schools of Urban Life or Business Administra-Department, the University Debate tion. The Kappa chapter at GSU sponsors dinners, dances, and civic projects.

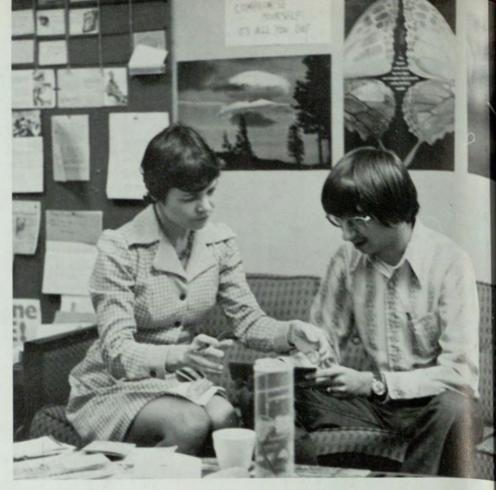
DOCTORAL FELLOWS

Doctoral Fellows is an organization of doctoral students in the graduate division of the School of Business Administration. They provide a program of educational, social, and professional activities for members.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Economics Society is an organization which promotes student interest in all aspects of economics. Membership is open to anyone interested in the study of economics. The Economics Society has guest speakers at some meetings and takes field trips.

TOP LEFT: Debaters display some of their awards. (L-R): Rick Lundin, Richard Gay, Kate Deery, Mr. Creech. LEFT BOTTOM: Delta Sigma Pi. TOP RIGHT: Peck, peck peck, peck peck ****





ECUMENICAL CENTER

Room 226 in the Student Center is more than a room. A banner sets the welcoming tone with the words, "All real living is meeting." The room holds a religious studies library with subjects ranging from Abraham to Zen, from creative preparation for a personal marriage ritual to political ethics.

But the Ecumenical Center is more than a room and posters. It is people individuals and religious groups who are interested in providing spiritual resources for the GSU community.

Among the people helping to coordinate the religious groups on the GSU

campus, are the Christian Ministers, whose churches provide the financial basis for the Center. These ministers are Rev. Dick Houston, Sister Kay Leuschner, Rev. Ted Williams, and Dr. Mel Ecke. The Maharaji Ji devotees hold weekly Sataung in the Center, and the Religion-In-Life Committee meets there.

INSURANCE FRATERNITY

The Zeta Chapter of the National Insurance Fraternity, Gamma Iota Sigma, organizes campus programs, dinners, field trips, and career counseling.



GENERAL COUNCIL

Composed of representatives from each student group on campus, the General Council serves to improve student welfare and to promote better understanding between member groups.

David Dix is President; Penny Michalec, Vice President; Sherrill Moss, Secretary; and Sarah Turpin is Treasurer.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club sponsors lec-

ture series, field trips, athletic competition, and parties. President is Charlotte Abrams, and Vice President is Vicki Taylor.

HISTORY CLUB

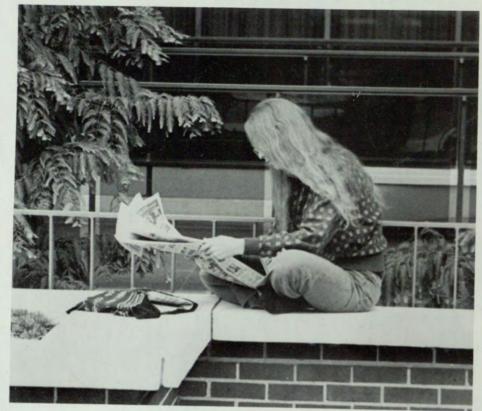
The History Club is open to all students and faculty interested in history. The club sponsors speakers, field trips, and historical discussions.

TOP LEFT: Sister Kay and a student in the Ecumenical Center. CENTER: General Council. BELOW: David Dix, President of the General Council.





Student Organizations







TOP CENTER AND BOTTOM LEFT: ISA students enjoy a reception at President Langdale's home. BELOW: Faces from around the world, The International Students Association.

International Students Association

The International Students Association is an organization designed to assist foreign students at GSU. Membership includes 300 students from 70 countries. The ISA is dedicated to encouraging better relationships and greater understanding between international students and the American students at Georgia State.

The ISA is involved in cultural and social activities. Each year an International Festival is held in the fall in conjunction with United Nations Day. Jewelry, arts, crafts, and clothing from various countries are put on display. The ISA has weekly coffees as well as parties, picnics, and international pot-luck suppers. Heather Lamothe is the faculty advisor.







Student Organizations



BELOW: Kappa Delta Epsilon officers (L to R): Lola West, President; Sue Seldonridge, Treasurer; Linda Lovejoy, Membership Chairman; Reva Bales, Vice President; and Dr. Floreine Hudson, Advisor. BOTTOM LEFT: Kappa Delta Epsilon. TOP LEFT: Karate, for the fun of it.



KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

A national professional education sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon is for students in the School of Education. Its purpose is to promote the highest ideals and practices in education, and to develop leadership among women educators.

The Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon was established at GSU in 1966. Membership is based on academic achievement, class rank, and faculty recommendation. Field trips, study sessions, and social functions are among activities of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club is an organization of students who are interested in studying the ancient art and contemporary sport, karate. The club offers special practice sessions, tournament invitations, and fun for all members.



LEFT: The Newman Association provides a supplement to the student's search for the total self BELOW: Mu Phi Epsilon.

LIONS CLUB

The GSU Chapter of the Lions Club was chartered last year. Its objectives are to provide service to community and campus. GSU members are active with the annual football classic, The Peach Bowl, and with "Lighthouse for the Blind," the national project of the Lions Clubs.

Officers are Jimmy Freeman, President; Troy Abercombie, First Vice President; Wayne Thompson, Second Vice President; Jarl Hellemalm, Third Vice President; and Jimmy Smith, Tail Twister, Alex Jones is Advisor.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national professional music sorority. Its purpose is to promote musicianship and scholarship and to develop true sisterhood. Membership is composed of students majoring or minoring in music.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

The Newman Association is free association of persons, particularly Catholic students, faculty, and staff. They celebrate the Eucharist every Friday in the Ecumenical Center, Room 226 Student Center. Discussions, seminars, marriage preparation sessions, and retreats are provided by the association. Sister Kay Leuschner is the Director.





Student Organizations



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PEDIATRIC ASSISTANTS

The Pediatric Assistants is a group of nursing students training for pediatrics. The nursing students take courses at GSU and have practical training at Grady Memorial Hospital

PERSHING RIFLES

Company T-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is a quasi-military fraternity. Its purpose is to encourage and promote the highest ideals of military professionalism, as exhibited by its founder, General John J. Pershing.

The Pershing Rifle Drill Team actively represents GSU in competition, exhibition, and parades throughout the Southeast. The company also serves as support unit of the University ROTC Battalion.

Commanding Officer is Keven Plumber. Members are Mark Maloney, Greg Edwards, Bill Cawthorn, Jody Jackson, Gordon Buller, Robert Bennett, Sam Godsall, Charlie Crumpton, Mac McLaughin, Peter Mullins, James Brown, Mike Parker, and Bruce Butler.

PHI CHI THETA

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote higher business education and training for women.

Kathy Orday is President, and Phyllis Thompson is Vice President. Carroll Youngblood is Treasurer; Peggy Middlebrooks is Corresponding Secretary; Linda Ricks is Recording Secretary. Members include Debbie Burrell, Deborah Clough, Shirley Durham, Mayr Polstra, Joycia Ricks, Jan Schuttle, Alice Thirman, Linda Tedder, and Kathy Darko.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded at GSU in 1952. It is a national professional fraternity in marketing and sales management. The fraternity is open to both men and women. Academic speakers and social activities are sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Asa Bearse serves as President, and Ernest Bagley serves as Vice President.

TOP LEFT: Phi Chi Theta. BOTTOM LEFT: Company T-4 of the Society of Pershing Rifles. BELOW: GSU Pediatric Assistants.







GSU Players

Under the lights, the magic of the theatre comes to life. The Georgia State University Players are now in their sixteenth year under the direction of James E. Sligh. Players study theatre not only as a means of artistic expression but also as a learning tool and avenue for self-exploration.

The Players produce four or more major productions each year, offering the University a range of theatrical experience. Recent plays are shown on pp. 96-101.

The Players also travel to schools and prisons to provide special entertainment. Classes in theatre arts and an annual Drama Seminar-Workshop are also sponsored by the Players.

The organization allows for a wide range of talent including acting, dancing, stage designing, performing musically, or working with lighting and sound.

All Players activities are free of charge to interested students. Plays are free to all GSU students, faculty, and staff.

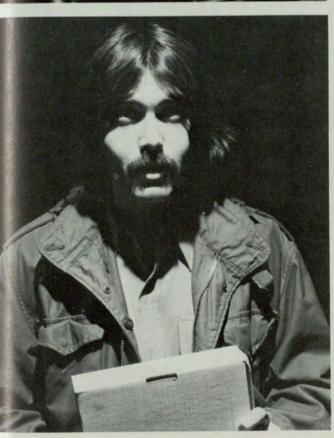
GSU Players officers are Lawre Tribble, President; Pat Kilpatrick, Vice President; Sarah Yeomans, Secretary; Nita Stubblebine, Treasurer; James Sligh, Advisor and Director.

The Georgia State University Theatre is a member of the Greater Atlanta Arts Council, the Georgia Theatre Conference, the Southeastern Theatre Conference, and the American Theatre Association.

TOP. LEFT TO RIGHT: Lawre Tribble, President of the Players; The Players; (l-r) Pauline Farren and Bob Didyoung rehearse; Mr. James Sligh, Director of the Players. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lew Sangster prepares for "House of Blue Leaves."









PRE-LAW CLUB

The purpose of the Pre-Law Club is to promote interest and support for students interested in a legal career. Membership is open to any GSU student in good standing.

Pre-Law Club committees maintain a permanent library of information on law schools, administer a simulated LSAT, and encourage academic schools at GSU to initiate recognized pre-law programs.

Joyce Clower is President; Jeanette Roch, Secretary; and Barbara Gale, Treasurer. Members are Allen J. Ballard, Melissa Beale, Debbie Blaylock, David Brewer, Steve Dodd, Wesley Dinn, Ronald Faber, Theresa Feorino, Anmarie Falk, Jim Finch, Tom Garren, Carol Hall, Steve Jenkins, John Joseph, Ed Mangiafico, Jere Morehead, Bertie Murphy, Jan Rosser, Dana Scruggs, Lynn Wallace, Les Waycaster, Melinda

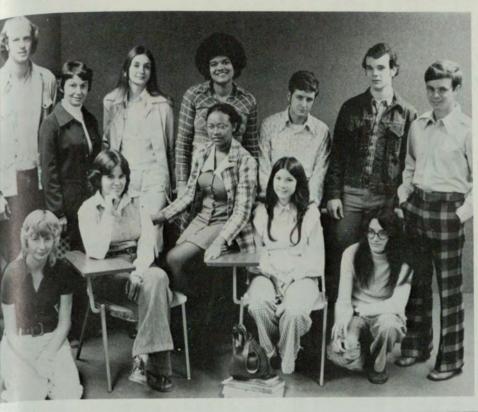
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Weekly speakers, field trips, and social gatherings are activities of the Psychology Club. The club welcomes students interested in the study of human behavior and interpersonal relationships.

RHO EPSILON

Rho Epsilon is a national real estate fraternity whose membership is open to all students interested in real estate.



Student Organizations

FAR LEFT: The GSU Pre-Law Club. LEFT: Psychology Club. BELOW: Rho Epsilon.



The Signal

The Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban University



The Signal, GSU's student-run weekly newspaper, is in its 33rd year of publication. It offers students practical journalistic experience in the areas of writing, layout, and editing.

During fall quarter this year, *The Signal* staff attempted to produce two issues weekly but were forced to give up the idea after the first week. Both issues were late, and the increased work load forced several staff members to resign. *The Signal*, a Thursday publication continued to be distributed on Friday throughout much of fall quarter.

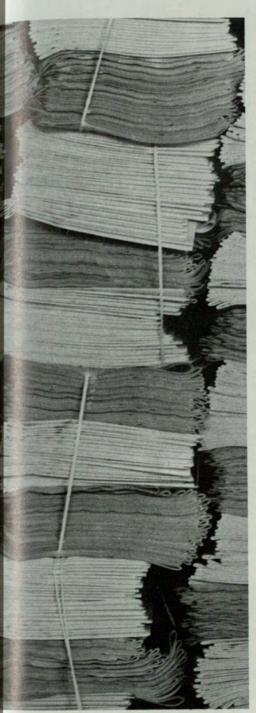
Nevertheless, *The Signal* achieved many other goals. At the beginning of winter quarter, *The Signal* moved from the fourth floor of the student center to

more spacious offices in room 202, Student Center. This year, for the first time, the staff published an issue on the first day of classes, produced a 24-page issue, and published issues between quarters.

In February The Signal was named top college newspaper in the senior division at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens. Former Signal Managing Editor Wayne Gilliam won first place in the objective reporting category with his story on an illegal raffle held at GSU a year ago. And Fine Arts Editor Buzz Stanley received The Atlanta Journal's Impact Award for best editorial cartoon. The Signal also received an award for best campus community

service. In March *The Signal* placed first among university newspapers in 12 states at the Southern Regional Press Institute.

Journalism Advisor to the paper is George Greiff. Administrative Advisor is Dr. Buttermore. Barbara Ann Moore is Editor. The staff includes Mike Fass, News Editor; John Dagley, Sports Editor; Susan Hasty, Layout Editor; Lynn White, Features Editor; Buz Stanley, Fine Arts Ed.; Danny Maughon, Photo Dir.; Allen Anderson, Business Mgr.; T. L. Wells, Copy Ed. and Classified Ad Mgr.; Tracy Thompson, Editorials Editor.





FAR LEFT: The Signal staff. LEFT: Stacks of Signals waiting to be distributed. RIGHT: Journalism Advisor George Greiff.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

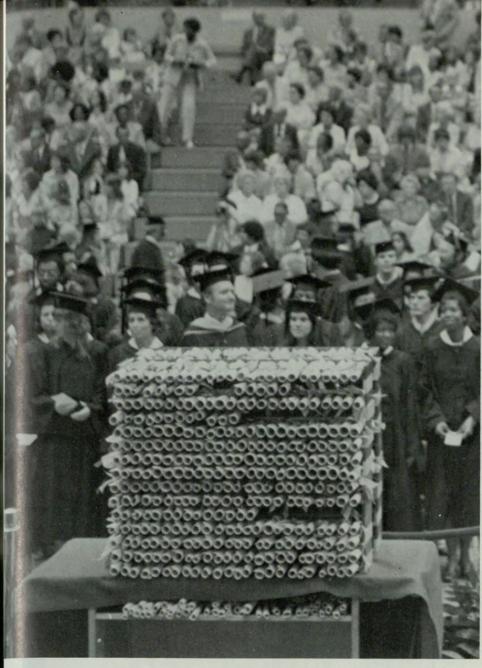
The Student Association of Educators is a professional organization for education students. Members of SAE are also members of the Georgia Association of Educators and National Association of Educators.

Members attend state conventions, workshops, and regional meetings. SAE gives an annual scholarship to an international student.

TOP LEFT: Wayne Gilliam, President of Sigma Delta Chi. ABOVE RIGHT: The Educators' ultimate reward.







YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Established in 1971, the Young Socialists Alliance organizes student support and involvement in social change. The Young Socialists actively support the Equal Rights Amendment. In addition, they participate in campus elections.

This year the YSA protested the tuition increase and John Dean's scheduled speech.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional organization which brings students and professional journalists together. The purpose of the society is to promote the

highest ideals of journalism, to raise the standards of competence of its members, and to recognize outstanding achievements of journalists. Guest speakers are featured at the society's monthly meetings.

Mr. George Greiff is advisor, Wayne Gilliam, President; Cary Patrick, Vice President; Lynn White, Secretary; and Kathy Smith, Treasurer.

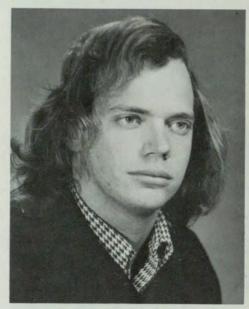
Other members include Juanita Booker, Jane Berman, Carol Chambers, Josefina A. Cross, Sara Dryden, Linda Freeman, John A. Dagley, Linda Henry, Kevin Barnes, Phyllis Doorenbos, Sally Saunders, Jan Plummer, Nancy Skellie, T. Delaney Bell, Rebecca Morrison, Gayle Price, Cody Cox, Day Pinckney, Mike Baxter, Lee Seacrest, Chip Cary, Nancy C. Marshall, Betty McDaniel, Uma Majmudar, Barbara Ann Moore, Linda Morrison, J. Y. Moreland, Connie

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Steele, Martha Stiles, Dorothy J. Reagan, Redmond Tyler, Renee Wilder, Christina McGovern, Brenda Lloyd, Gayle Hunter, Mike Faass, Patrick Schaaf, Lois Willson, Ronald M. Woodgeard, Marsha M. Jones, Steve Cauble, Cathy Cash, Yvonne Waller, Betsy Graham, Billie Jo Myers, Kim Datry, J. Bruce Voyles, Essie Nail, Katurah R. Worrill, Elizabeth Hodges, Sherrill Moss, Becky Seitz, Debbie Armstrong, Jean Driskell, Kathleen Roberts, Marianne Perun, Michelle Marks, Laura Leathers, Bill Memory.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON

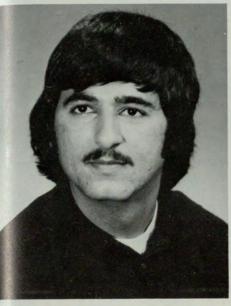
The Chi Chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, a national management fraternity, is open to senior and graduate students in management.













Student Government Association

The SGA, official representative of the student body, holds weekly meetings that are open to all interested students.

Some SGA committees provide entertainment including concerts, speakers, and films. Others deal with student problems. In addition, the SGA initiated a student judiciary this year.

Vice President Bill Hallisey assumed the duties of acting SGA president winter quarter while President Mike Sloane recovered from an operation. In Winter quarter elections, Hallisey was elected '75-'76 SGA President by a more than two-thirds majority. And Patty Lynch was elected '75-'76 Vice President nearly 2 to 1 in runoff balloting.

Newsmaking events of '74-'75 included allegations that two GSU students voted more than once in winter quarter elections as well as the first money-making SGA concert (Harry Chapin).

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Sloane, President; Bill Hallisey, Vice President; (I-r) Von Daniken, Greg Chastain, Chairman SGA Speakers Committee. MIDDLE: Louis Abdou, Treasurer. BOTTOM. LEFT TO RIGHT: SGA representatives; Paula Kleris, Secretary.



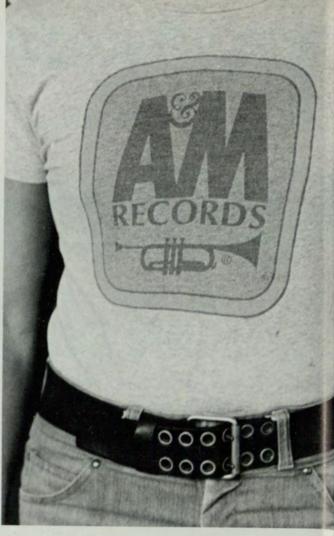
WRAS-FM, the student voice, broadcasts at 88.5 FM. The station is operated entirely by students and provides information on events at GSU. But the station is best known for its progressive music.

Earlier this year, WRAS was rated the most popular night FM rock station in Atlanta. WRAS has also received numerous citations for work in public service.

All GSU students are eligible to apply for WRAS staff positions. When accepted, student staff members participate in a series of orientation seminars held each quarter. Students are also able to earn the FCC license while working for WRAS.

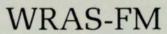
In the middle of December, 1974, WRAS general manager, Joel Ackerman, resigned for personal reasons. Don Daniel, a communications major, was appointed to the position by a one vote margin of the Communications Committee. He defeated Cynthia Tyler, secretary for the station.

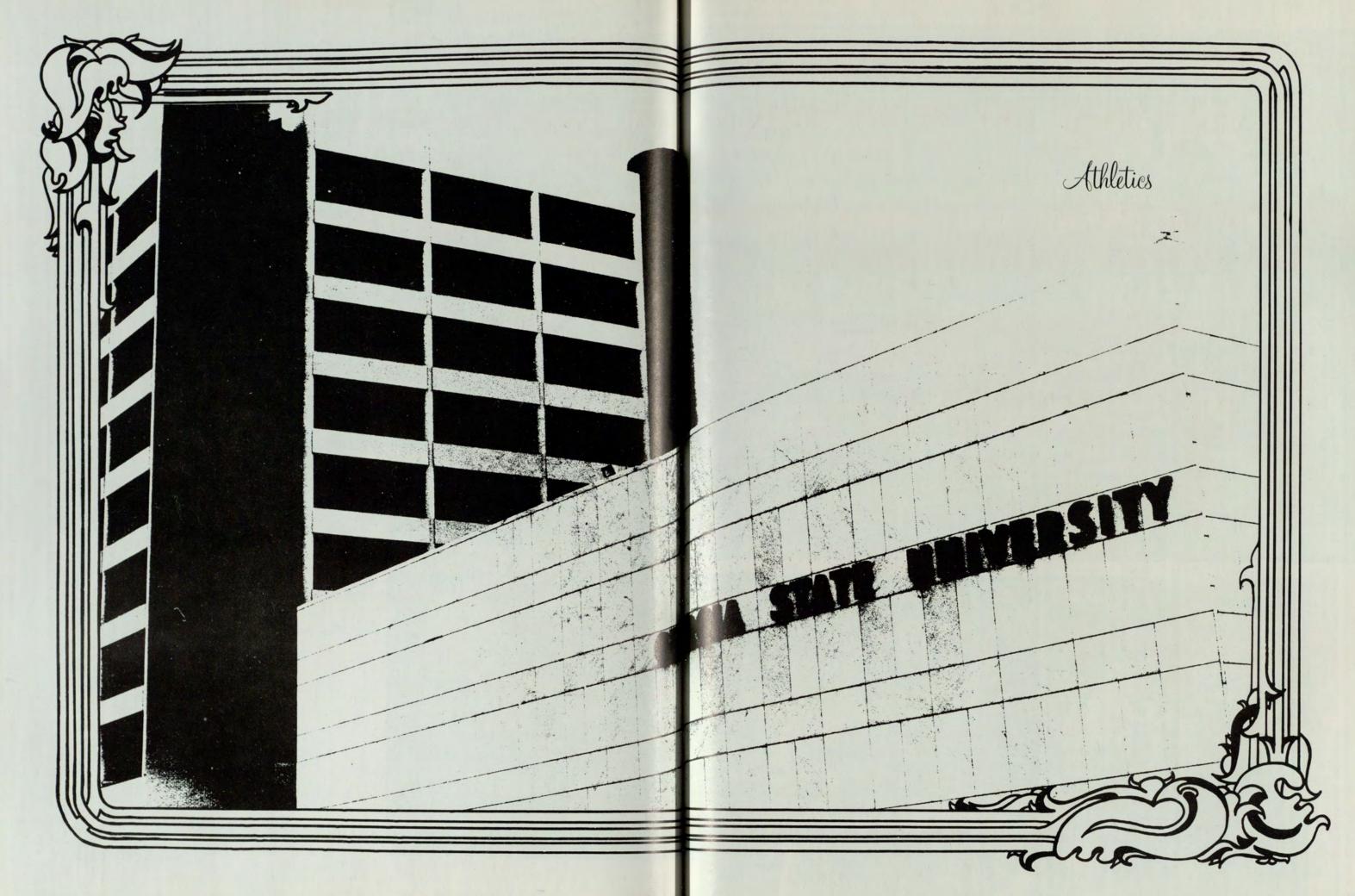
BOTTOM: WRAS Executive Staff. TOP RIGHT: WRAS staff.















Recreational Services

Many recreational services are available to GSU students through the Recreational Services Department.

Activities sponsored by the Department include courses in gymnastics, judo, karate, tennis, volleyball, yoga, and archery.

Gym facilities available to students are indoor tennis courts, a jogging track, weight room, indoor pool, handball courts, adaptive room for the handicapped, and combatants room.

Locker services are provided to all students for a maximum cost of 10¢ a day or \$3 a quarter. In addition, swimming equipment is rented. Equipment is also available for badminton, basketball, handball, fencing, paddleball, soccer, table tennis, and volleyball.

The Recreational Services staff consists of Frank Jernigan, Director; Stoney Burgess, Associate Director and Director of Sports Clubs; Martha Pfeifer, Women's Recreational Specialist; Nancy Drew, Outdoor Recreation Specialist; John Krafka, Intramural Director; Bruce LaBudde, Equipment Coordinator; Bob Jackson, Aquatic Director; and Tricia Brown, Secretary.





Georgia State Basketball

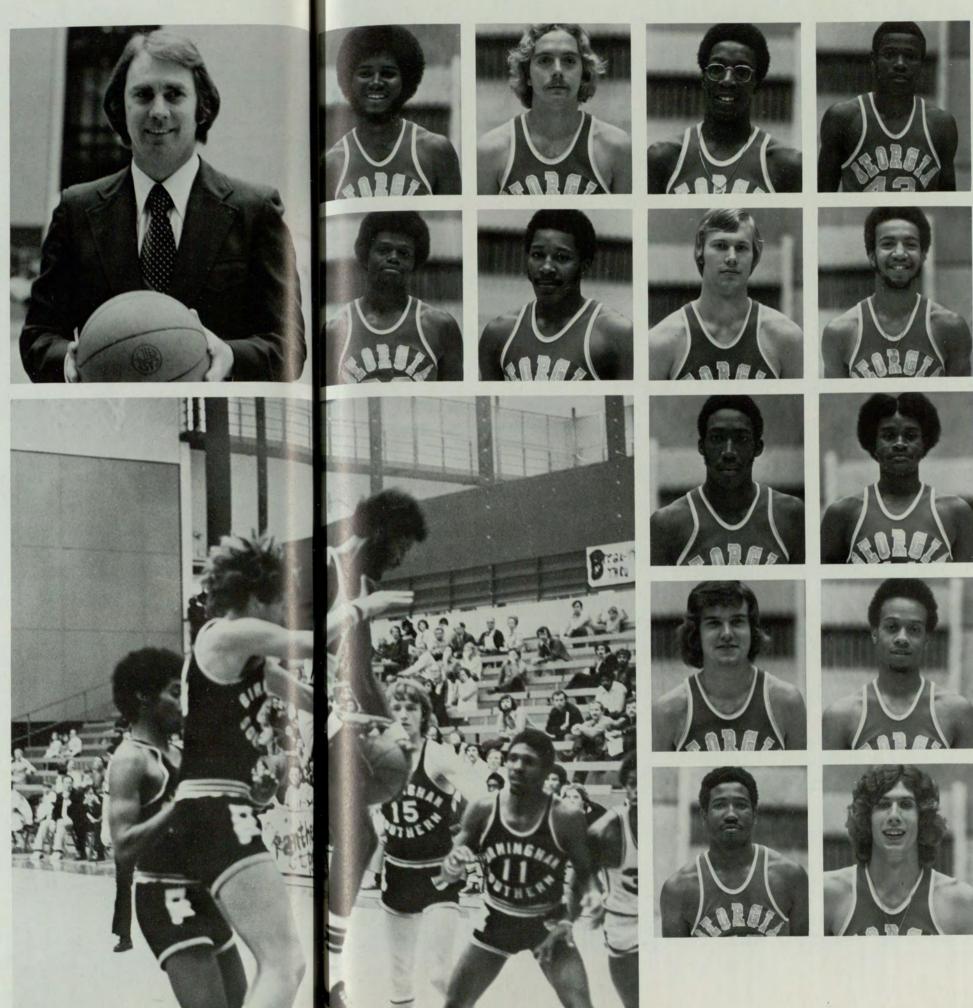
Coming off of a 1-25 season last year, GSU Basketball coach Jack Waters faced the beginning of the 1975 season without four of his last year's starters. Despite this situation, Waters and a dedicated group of players worked hard to produce this year's record of 8 wins and 18 losses. Although this record may not look impressive — it is, especially when the number of close games is considered as well as the difficulty of the schedule.

Waters began the season with five new transfer players from Junior colleges; Albert "Pete" Culver, James "Swazi" Atkinson, Don Tyson, Robert Pierson, and Eddie Young. These players were recruited to fit into a particular style of play. And the style worked well particularly at home. The Panthers were 7-3 in games played at GSU but only 1-14 on the road. This to some degree reflects the inexperience of a young team.

Among the big wins of this year was an early season victory over Georgia Southern, a close upset of Farleigh-Dickinson, an exciting Homecoming victory over the Florida Southern Mocasins, and an end of the season upset over favored Mercer.

After 25 games, Robert Pierson was the leading rebounder with 202. Pete Culver had made 105 assists while James Atkinson led in the points per game average with 16.76. Eddie Young scored the highest number of points for an individual game with 27.

TOP. LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Waters, Eddie Young, Bill Faulhaber, James Atkinson, Henry Myrick. SECOND ROW: Don Tyson, David Donehoo, Charles Powers. THIRD ROW: Robert Pierson, Albert Culver. FOURTH ROW: David Boyd, Moyce Choates. FIFTH ROW: Neal Purvis, and Tony Astacio.







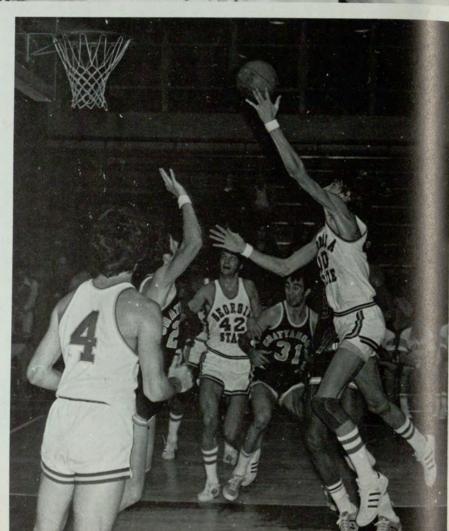






GSU		OPP
66	Florida Southern	63
60	Southern Mississippi	74
69	Georgia Southern	59
66	Florida Southern	78
74	Georgia Tech	80
79	East Carolina	88
76	Memphis State	102
68	Birmingham-Southern	53
99	Birmingham-Southern	71
55	Fairleigh Dickinson	52
73	Georgia Southern	82
70	Southern Mississippi	65
49	UNC-Charlotte	75
62	Pan American	64
69	Morehead State	81
80	Mercer	92
49	UNC-Charlotte	57
72	Florida State	81
80	UT-Chattanooga	98
79	Northeast Louisiana	80
68	Tulane	77
72	McNeese	84
62	Mercer	60
57	Youngstown	82
74	UT-Chattanooga	94







Basketball





Georgia State Tennis and Golf



Despite the loss of its top two players last year, Lee Hess and Danny Feig, and the loss of Ann Dielen, who turned pro. the GSU Tennis Team managed a split season — 11 wins and 11 losses — a commendable record considering the odds.

Five lettermen returned this year: Warren Smith, Cody Cox, Steve Lawrence, Wendell Troy, and Davie Davis. Rick Bodin and Brad Nash were also new this year; both are transfers.

Wins in 1974 were: 9-0 over Wheeling College; 6-3 Erskine College; 5-0 Armstrong State College; 7-2 Valdosta State; 5-4 University of Toledo; 5-4 Mercer; 5-4 Eastern Michigan; 6-3 University of N.C. Charlotte; 5-4 Mercer; 5-4 Shorter College; and 5-4 over Erskine College.

The GSU Golf Team for the 1975 season is Tulley Johnson, Stick McCearen, Stan Shurling, Mike Waldron, and Philip White. Scheduled tournaments for 1975 included: Port Malabar Invitational, Florida University of Miami Invitational, and Furman University Invitational, South Carolina, and Southern Individual Intercollegiate, Gardens.





Georgia State Soccer

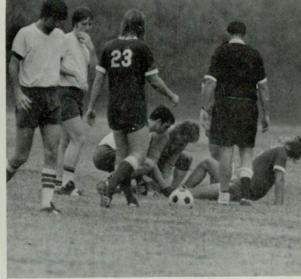


The 74-75 season was another winning season for GSU Soccer under the leadership of Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess.

This year's team was a young but close knit group of hard workers, whose sweat and determination earned them their ultimate goal — a winning season. At one time during the year the Panthers started as many as five freshmen, which is unheard of in collegiate soccer. With these freshmen, three junior college transfers, and returning players, GSU recorded 8 wins, 8 losses

and 1 tie. They also finished third in a thrilling tournament at Stetson University, where the team reached its peak. Leading scorers included Mike Mangione with 18 goals and Rick Springfield with 9 goals. Defensive standouts included Donald Jarrett, a transfer, and Matt Ost, a freshman. The team played with little school support, but with the returning talent and the hope for a playing field of their own, the GSU soccer team looks for more and even greater winning seasons.



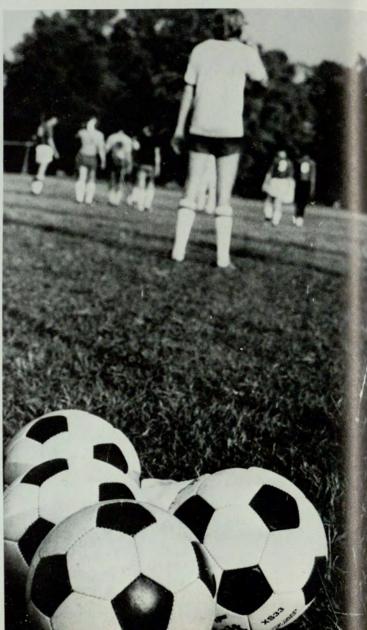




Soccer



FAR LEFT: GSU Soccer suffers by having no home field — the team uses several fields around the metro area. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Stoney Burgess. BELOW LEFT: It takes 'em to play it.





	OPP
Citadel	4
College of Charleston	1
Berry College	0
Applachian State	7
Emory University	2
University of Alabama	3
(Huntsville)	
Mercer University	1
(Atlanta)	1
Oglethorpe	0
Mercer University	1
	1
(Macon)	
Emory	4
Mercer University	3
(Macon)	
University of Alabama	3
(Huntsville)	
Berry College	5
Southern Tech	1
Oglethorpe	2
Jacksonville University	2
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Georgia State's Two Newest Sports — Swimming

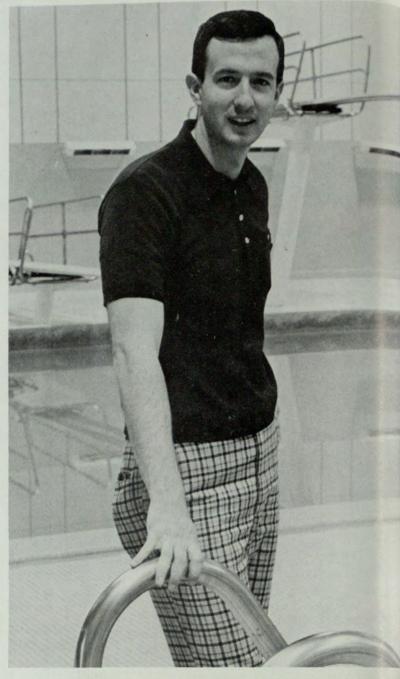
Swimming recently became a varsity sport at GSU, but due to lack of funding, it still has room to grow. A plus for its future is the super-structure and facilities of the pool. Coach Bob Jackson looks to the future of swimming with optimism.

David Wiley, the only GSU swimmer on scholarship, set new meet records in the 500 yard Freestyle and 200-yard Individual Medley Events at the Albany State College Invitational meet on January 8, 1975.

His time of 5:30.24 in the 500-yard Freestyle Event and his 2:14.86 time in the 200-yard event were also new GSU records. He took third place in the 180-yard Freestyle, establishing a new GSU record for that event with a time of 54.23.

In a three-way meet with Moore-house and Georgia Tech on February 11, 1975, Wiley established a new GSU record in the 200-yard Freestyle with a time of 1:58.0. In addition, he broke his own 500-yard Freestyle record, established during the Albany State College Invitational Meet. He swam the 500 fourteen seconds faster, in a record time of 5:16.5.

Swimming has come in with a splash, and the future of the sport is promising.











Hockey

Organized in the fall of 1975, the GSU Hockey Club is the newest sport at State. Curt Bennett of the NHL Atlanta Flames was instrumental in getting the club on the ice. The club has already established itself as a team to be reckoned with. Every team member has contributed to this progress.

The forwards of the team have proven to be potent scorers. Tom Swannson leads in the goal scoring category with 13 goals. Stuart Waldron is the team's most consistent scorer.

Don Misikoff, who plays on the line with Swannson and Waldron, is probably the best play maker on the team. The line of Jack Corgel, Tim McDonald, and Robert Conwell has proven to be a stable line. The "B" line of Ed Katz, Howard Goldstein, and Joe Johnson has come a long way in their skating and shooting ability.

Three defensive tandems have also progressed. "Wolfie" Parsons and Bruce Margol are the team's most experienced pairing. Parsons provides the rough checking while Margol has effective checking and excellent shooting abilities. Ray Edwards and Gary Day are relatively new to the game. Edwards has established himself as a crunching checker while his partner, Gary Day, has become the team's enforcer.

Bob Balfour and Mark Reuben round out the defense. Both are big and strong and tough to beat.

GSU has two goallenders. Glen "Stonewall" Deavers, is a style-conscious goalie who has steadily improved throughout the year. Harry Kustick is the other goalie.

The team has had an extremely successful season with 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Because of the success of the club and the interest shown by GSU students, efforts have been made to designate hockey as a major sport at GSU.



During 1974, the GSU Cross Country Team compiled its most successful season ever. Rebounding from a 2-3 dual meet season in 1973, the Panther harriers turned in an outstanding 10-2 record for this season. Among others, victories were recorded over such teams as Vanderbilt, Univ. of North Carolina in Mercer. The GSU team established new course records in all but one dual meet. Three trophies in all were won and over 20 individual awards were collected.

The state's leading runner, Wayne Roach, signed a one year GSU athletic scholarship last Fall. For his accomplishments this year, Roach was selected to the prestigious Atlanta Track Club's College Team of the Year.

Number two runner, freshman Wayne Riley, established three new course records this season. Team captain, Vinnie Doran, and fellow senior Craig Williamson earned their fourth varsity letters at GSU. After four years in the Air Force, Terry Lawler returned to GSU for his last year of running and bolstered the team's performance.

GSU's Cross Country Coach, Bruce LaBudde, was honored as Georgia Collegiate Coach of the Year for 1974.





Georgia State Cross Country



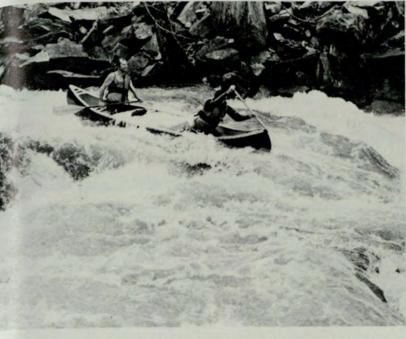






Touch the Earth







Touch the Earth is Georgia State's unique experience in sport as a form of understanding man's involvement with his environment. As the name implies, members are offered opportunity to come into touch with *their* earth.

The club has 250 active participants, approximately 75 per cent of whom are GSU students, faculty, and staff. Membership is open to any interested person in metro Atlanta.

Each quarter, club members meet to decide on a schedule of activities. The Touch the Earth Council also meets quarterly to coordinate club activities.

Backpacking, bicycling, white water canoeing and rafting, kayaking, sailing, spelunking, rock climbing, and skiing are among the varied and interesting activities offered.

Trips are scheduled for almost every weekend during the year. Last December's journey into the famed Okefenokee Swamp and the winter quarter challenge of the dangerous white water of the Chattooga River provided members a thrilling experience with self involvement.

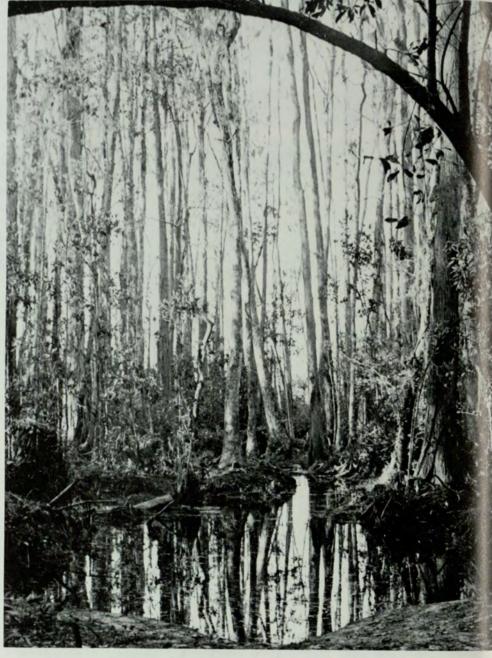
Because most of these activities require special instruction, weekly training courses are held for the more dangerous activities. Specialists in the club lead these courses. John Krafka coordinates the Touch the Earth program.

LEFT PAGE: Touch the Earth brings city students into closer touch with more than the earth. THIS PAGE: White water canoeing has become one of the more popular sports offered by Touch the Earth.



Touch the Earth











Professional instruction is given for Touch the Earth activities such as scuba diving (far left) and rock climbing (top right). The mystic and majesty of the Okefenokee Swamp provided an exciting experience in canoeing and camping for Touch the Earth members.

Spirit at an urban university is somewhat less than a spontaneous school reaction, to inspire is often a real challenge. The GSU Cheerleaders who spark crowd enthusiasm, and the GSU Pantherettes, who present halftime performances, sometimes find the massive Georgia State gym a canyon of empty seats. But those students who do come to the games give it all they've got.

Cheerleaders for the 74-75 season are Teresa Bivans, Eddie Burns, Kay Chatfield, David Crawford, Debbie Davis, Kathye Dawson, Bobbie Elrod, Keith Gossett, Marilyn Harding, Ronnie Haynes, Larry Little, Lark Mason, Rene Sams, and Lynnette Williams. Their mascot is Wendy.

Pantherettes were Minnie Powell, Jan Trimm, Laurie Beard, Susan Arendall, Christine Bowden, Andrea Cunningham, Angelia Gamble, Annette Hoss, Vanessa Jordan, Trisha Morris, Anita Thompson, Patricia Turner, Michele White, and Carroll Youngblood.









Georgia
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Cheerleaders
and
Pantherettes







GSU provides an extensive intramural athletic program for the purpose of bringing together members of the academic community.

Competition is divided into an Independent Division and a Fraternity Division. Trophies are awarded to winners of each sport in both divisions, then an All-University Champion is named.

Any GSU student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to play. John Krafka is Director of Intramural Athletics.









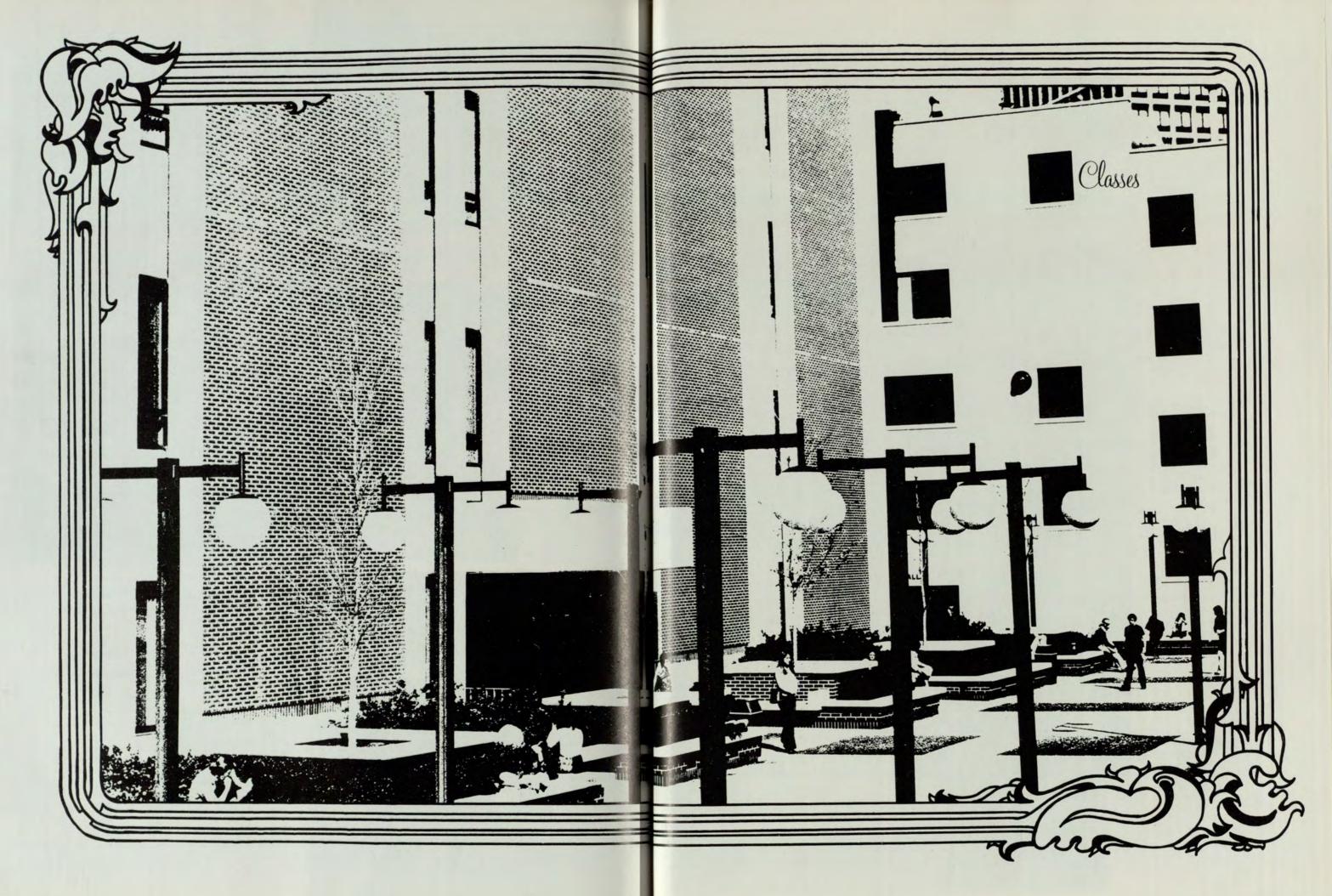
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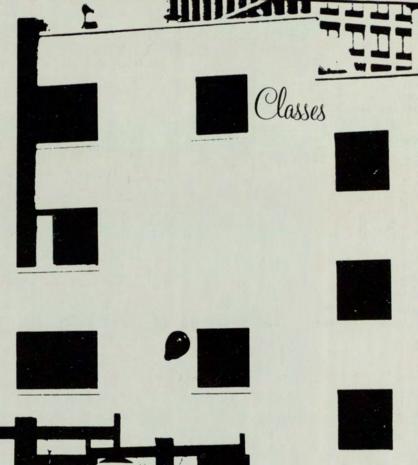
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SPORT	INDEPENDENT WINNER	FRATERNITY WINNER
Flag Football	1. Zoes 2. Euphrates	* Pi Kappa Alpha 2. Sigma Nu 3. Kappa Sigma
Volleyball	1. Oedipus Wrecks 2. Kayakers	* Pi Kappa Alpha 2. Alpha Tau Omega 3. Sigma Nu
one-on-one Basketball	Dennis Simeone Jerry Griffin	* Thom Voshall — Kappa Sigma 2. Bob Harrington — Kappa Sigma
Racquetball Singles	*1. Marc Auerbach 2. Frank Jernigan	1. Bill Steinhaus — Kappa Sigma 2. Gary Huguenot — Alpha Tau Omega
Tennis Doubles	*1. Jernigan/Wehr 2. Browning/Server	1. Steinhaus/Sloan — Kappa Sigma 2. Embry/Barton — Sigma Nu
Co-ed Flag Football	1. Inceptors 2. Mullins Motlies	
Co-ed Volleyball	1. Oedipus Wrecks 2. Kayakers	
Women's 1. Wannamaker/Wood Tennis Doubles		2. Wesson/Jones
Bumper Pool	1. Dick Tankesley 2. Bob Black	
Badminton Singles	1. Claiborne Glover 2. Malcolm Murray 3. Frank Jernigan	
Bowling Tournament	* Jim Watkins	Steve Portnell — Pi Kappa Alpha
Turkey Trol	Individual Finish: 1. Jim Webster 2. Eddie Collins 3. Alan Lacher	Team: *Chargers — Kappa Sigma
Softball	Arm Pits	* Pi Kappa Alpha

	2. Eddie Collins 3. Alan Lacher	
Softball	Arm Pits	* Pi Kappa Alpha
Basketball	Geeks	Kappa Sigma
Table Tennis	Don Holden	
Swimming	H ₂ O's	Pi Kappa Alpha
Golf	Ray Dillon — Medalist	Alpha Tau Omega

Wrestling Meet
118 lb. — Don Manfredi — TKE
126 lb. — David Strack — TKE
134 lb. — Steve Harbin — TKE
142 lb. — Keith Gossett — TKE
150 lb. — Matt Martin — ΠΚΑ
158lb. — Chris Murray — IND.
167 lb. — Dan Aldrich — ПКА
177 lb. — David Doverspike — ПК
190 lb. — Jim Bennett — $K\Sigma$
Hwt. lb. — Willie Williams — IND

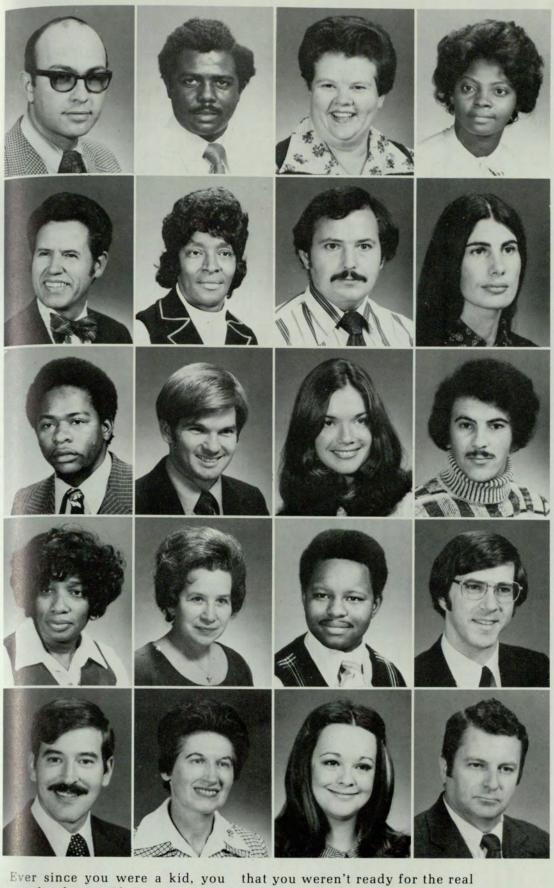
^{*}Over all winner





The Graduates





Walter Hasenfus Leona Heany Harriet Hebert Sam Henderson

Daniel Acker Calvin Ashburg Joyce Bales Geraldine Battle

James Bennett Eula Branham Wendell Broadwell Shirley Chenault

Earl Crawford David Dodd Karen Doyle Angeli Elmeri

Charlest Finley Lula Garrett Woodrow Griffin Wallace Hardy

Ever since you were a kid, you wanted at least a Ph.D. so you'd be called "Doctor"!

Wrong? Well then, as an undergrad your favorite professor convinced you that an M.B.A. was your key to fame and fortune.

No? Then as a graduating senior you suddenly made the horrible discovery

that you weren't ready for the real world and probably couldn't find a decent job if you were?

I thought so. Is that why I saw you struggling over GRE workbooks all winter long?

Well, it's a long road to here, and you've just extended it. But the trip will be worth the effort.



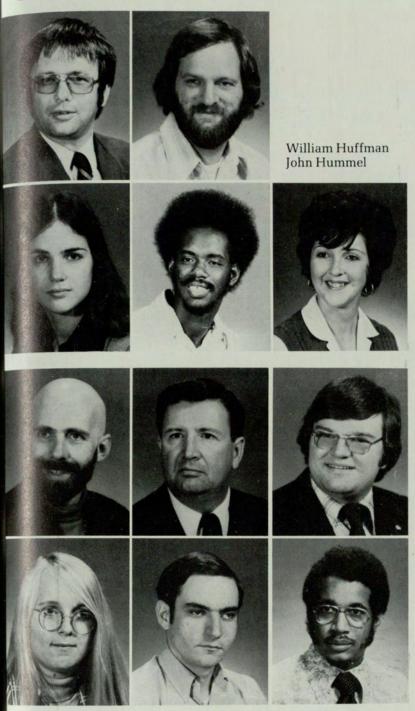
Night Students

David Peek is a night student at GSU. A senior majoring in Marketing, David works during the day as an accounting executive at InsurAll. He is 31 years old, has been married for five years, and has a nine-month-old son.

David is currently taking ten hours and feels that night school is an extension of his employment. He has been a day student at UNC and feels night and day schools are two different worlds. Specifically, David thinks that night students tend to be more responsible than day students. David views school as a tool to improve himself.



Graduates



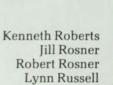
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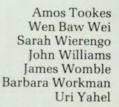
Sherley McLendon Charlene McMichael Barbara Murajoa Kathy Ordway Clifton Ray Mitchell Roberson



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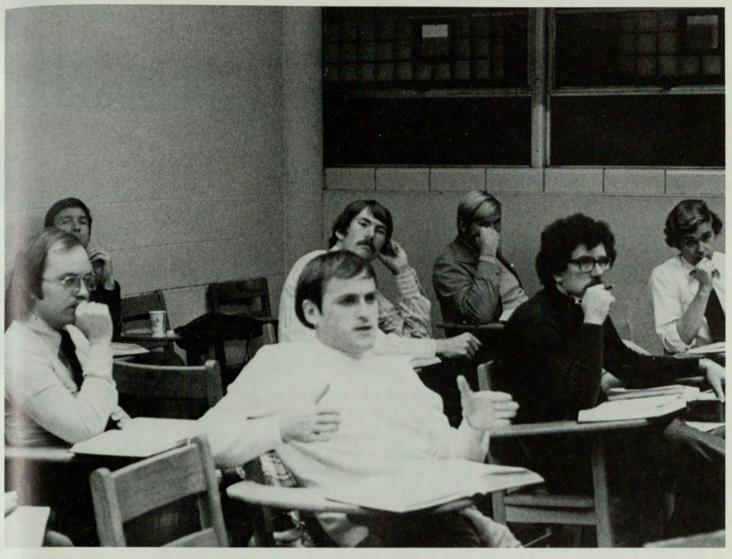


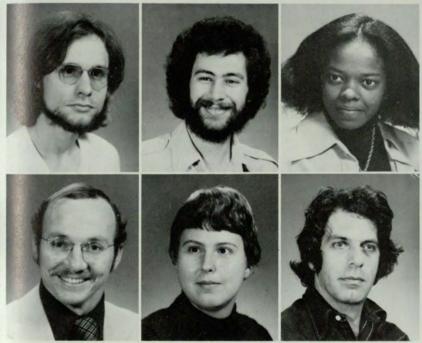
Robert Smith Rosa Smith Walter Snipes Wilbur Stanton Martin Stupich Vernon Swygert Yvonne Tharpe





Night School





What is it like to attend night school at GSU? For 8,119 people, night school means:

Being half an employee during the day and half a student at night,

Getting home at night after your kids have gone to bed and leaving home in the morning before they're awake,

Being forgotten by student organizations and ignored when student events are planned,

Having to write a term paper on your day off or having to work overtime on the night you have an exam.

But being a night student also means:

Accomplishing more in one year than most people do in four,

Being part of a unique community of dedicated people,

And perhaps being a better person when you're finished than you were before you started.

Seniors 75

Louie Abdou Frieda Aiken B. O. Arkinshipe Susan Aldrich Ingrid Barker Neil Bass David Beckett Robert Bennett, III

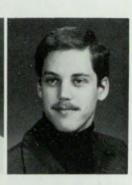


























Stan Anderson Kim Anderson Peter Arinze



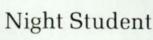
Steve Bishop, a night student, is 29 years old. He has been married for eight years and has two children, a 3-yearold son and a 4-year-old daughter. He

Steve has an unusual and hectic schedule. He must get up at 5:30 a.m. to drive in for a 7:00 a.m. class. He then goes to work until 5:00 p.m. At night he

Steve likes being a night student, although he doesn't like the long hours

Steve is a veteran and has previously attended DeKalb Tech. This is his 13th straight quarter at GSU. Hopefully when he graduates this quarter, he will be able to spend more time with his customers.

well as a sense of security from school, because if something were to go drastically wrong with his business he would



works in electrical manufacturing sales with the William F. Bishop Company.

takes two other classes.

away from his family.

Steve feels that he gets knowledge as

have his education to rely on.



Louie Abdou: Who's Who, SGA Business Rep., Treas. Susan Aldrich: AOII Chapter Stan Anderson: Rampway Asst. -Editor, Enotah Editor. Warner Bailey: ΣΦΣ, Signal. ngrid Barker: Mortar Board. neral Council, AID. Veil Bass: PE President. Robert Bennett: Pershing Rifles. c., Scabard and Blade Honor

Helena Bentley: ΔΣΘ. oseph Blackmon: AKΨ, Cams Crusade for Christ Prayer ordinator. ames Blaylock: SGA - Arts

and Sciences Rep., Concert Chrmn., Natl. Sutd. Reg., Intramu-





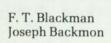
Night Student

A 28-year-old senior at GSU, Ed Harden also attends night school. Ed has been married for five years and has a son who is almost two.

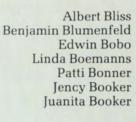
Ed works for MARTA as a Transit Analyst. He begins work at 8:15 a.m. and gets off at 4:45 p.m. He then goes to classes until 9:25 p.m.

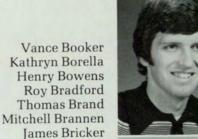
Ed is taking 15 hours this quarter. He feels that night students are more serious than day students. He also feels that the competition in night school is tougher because students are there for a purpose. He likes the concern he sees in his fellow students.

Helena Bentley Stephen Bishop



Seniors













The Insidious Scheme (to be sung to the tune of the "Impossible Dream")

by David Currie

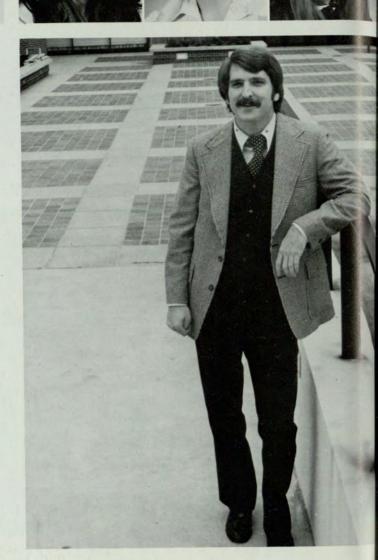
To praise the most dubious deed And cheer the most ludicrous "news," To write without conscience or scruple And hail those incompetent fools.

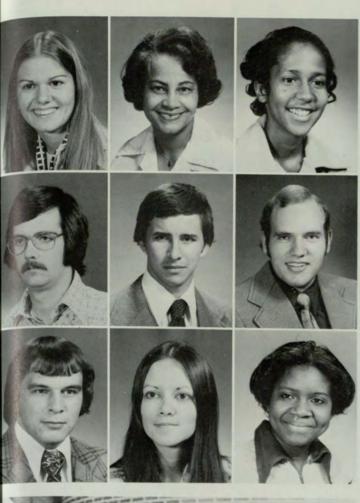
To lie with true grace and aplomb And acclaim this ridiculous waste, To pledge with pen raised and eyes closed To rape the true facts — but with taste.

This is our task, to swallow our pride, To belch forth approval, to be on their side, To be willing to write everyday of this rot, That the Army is good and it's kind and we love it a lot.

And I know if you'll only be true to this arduous chore That your conscience will wither to naught but your prestige will soar.

And Brigade will be better for this That you men clad in journalists' guise Have praised their nonsensical antics And told their unspeakable lies.





Albert Bliss: KAY. Linda Boemanns: AZA Treas.. ΠΚΦ Little Sister, Co-Ed Football. Patti Bonner: AZ, Jr. ISC Pres. Juanita Booker: Soc. of Prof. Journalists Treas., Signal, Wesley Found., Ecumenical Coun. Vance Booker: $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$ Thomas Brand: IIK - Hist... Sec., V.P., IFC Rep., Commencement Comm. Mitchell Brannen: 2N Chrm. Sweepstakes, KE Pres., SGA Chrm. Bus. Comm., OAK, Tennis James Bricker: Blue Key V.P., SGA, TKE Sgt. at Arms, Leadership Conclave, IFC, Spkrs. Comm., Greek Week Co-Chrm. Hilda Brooks: BSU, $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$. Patsy Broome: Rampway. Psy. Club, Communicator.

Karen Bryan: ΜΦΕ.
Edward Burns: ΤΚΕ.
Deborah Burrell: ΦΚΘ, Am.
Marketing Assoc., Sweetheart,
Gen. Coun.

James Butler: $AT\Omega$.

Veterans

Jim Croxall and David Currie are two of the more than 2500 veterans who attend GSU. Both are 26 and unmarried. They each receive benefits of \$270 a month. David and Jim agree that the Veterans Affairs Office at GSU is doing an outstanding job in meeting the special needs of veterans.

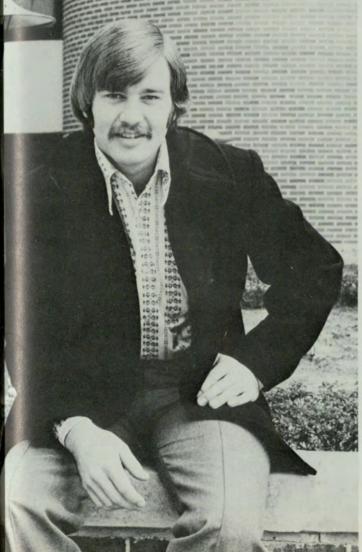
David served in the Army as a medical corpsman from September, 1969 through March, 1972. A senior majoring in literature, David wrote the poem on the facing page and dedicated it to his buddies, the fellow "journalists" he left behind in the Army's public information office at Fort Bragg.

Jim served in the Navy from January, 1968 through November, 1971. He was stationed in both Hawaii and Viet Nam. He enjoyed traveling and seeing many new places. Jim felt his Navy experience was helpful to him.

Jim's father served in the Royal Air Force for 23 years but according to Jim, his father receives a pension only one third as large as his.

A junior majoring in management, Jim describes GSU as a "concrete jungle," although he enjoys student activities.

FAR LEFT: David Currie. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Croxall.



Library

Does anyone ever really study in the library? If not, why do students go

Hamilton Blocker: "I used to come here to sleep because it's the only place that's quiet."

Melva Costen: "It's the only place I can have peace of mind."

Beverly Hutchins: "I work here."

Charles Johnson: "I'm doing some research on the vertical integration in the broiler industry."

What do GSU students like about the library?

"It's well stocked"

"The quiet"

"Lots of light"

"The lounge chairs"

"The Xerox machines"

What don't GSU students like about the library?

"Not enough books"

"The noise"

"It's always too hot"

"The lady who checks you at the exit."

> Sharon Camp Adrienne Campbell Mark Cantrell William Canty Pamela Carroll Christel Cash William Cash **Judith Caywood**

> > **Guy Chambers** Susan Chambers Marian Chappell Greg Chastain Paul Clower **Thomas Clower** James Coffee Eric Cohen

> > > **Edwin Collins** Martha Collins **James Colvin** Mark Conway **Donald Cool** Dennis Coole Anita Cooper Robert Cooper















Sharon Camp: AZ. Mark Cantrell: ΣX . William Canty: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$. William Cash: Who's Who, Outstanding Soph., SN Pres., Gleek Week Chrm. Judith Caywood: Mortar Beard Pres., $K\Delta\Sigma$, Who's Who. Guy Chambers: ATΩ. Susan Chambers: ZTA.

Marian Chappell: Psy. Club -V.P., Treas., Mortar Board, CSU Players.

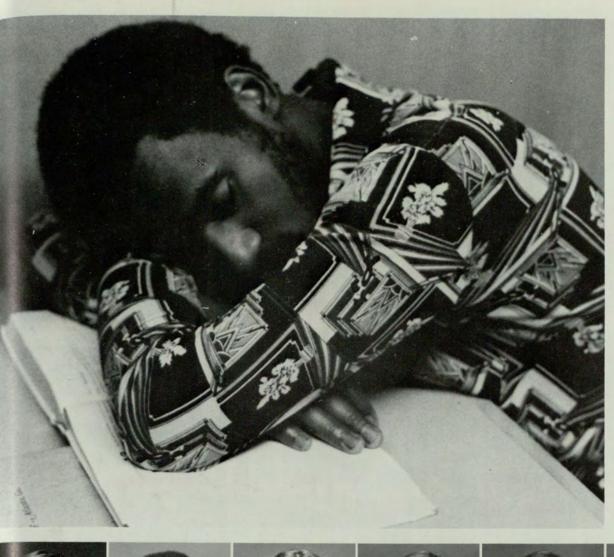
Gregory Chastain: ΣN — P es. V.P., SGA, Sr. Class Pres., Flections Comm., Spkrs. Comm. Chrm., Blue Key, Who's Who.

Eric Cohen: AEII, Sentinel. James Colvin: AAA Mark Conway: XФ.

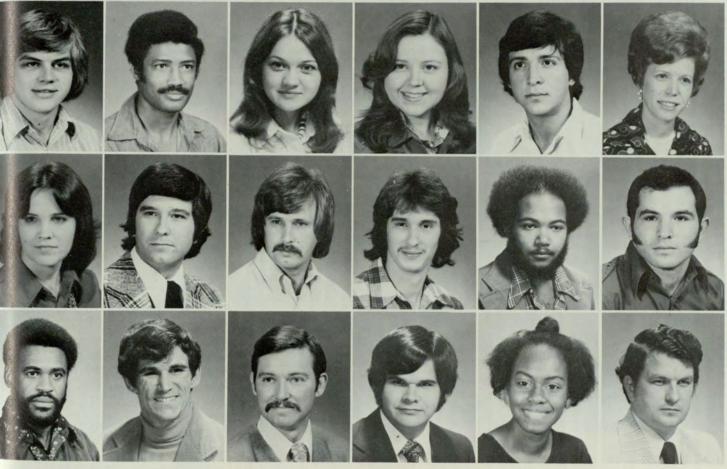
Don Cool: $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$ Pres., $O\Delta K$, Who's Who, Varsity Baskethall,

Dennis Coole: ПКФ Treas., Insurance Soc.

Robert Cooper: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$.

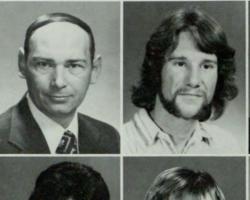


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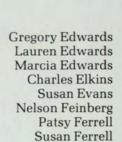


James Cousins
Bartow Cowden
Charles Cox
Cody Cox
Virginia Crook
Jo Cross
Steve Cunningham
John Dagley
Danny Daniel
Mildred Davies

Conchita Day
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Mary Dickey
David Dix
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Karl Duff
Carolyn Dupuy
Donna Durden





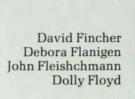




















Alan Freeman Mary Fulford









William Fulford Gordon Fuller

Seniors



Bartow Cowden: Special Award Spring Photo Contest. Charles Cox: ΑΣΠ.
Cody Cox: ΠΚΑ, Tennis, ΣΔΧ.
Virginia Crook: Mortar Board, AAA, Ed. Goals Comm. Sec.

To Cross: Mortar Board Hist., ΣΔΧ, Dean's Key, History Award. Charles Crumpton: Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade. John Dagley: Signal, Soc. of

Prof. Journalists.

Mary Dickey: MPΣ Treas., KΔΣ, Mortar Board, Women's Seminar Chrm.

David Dix: $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$ Pres., SGA, Pres. Jr. Class, Gen. Coun. Pres., Ble Key, $O\Delta K$.

abe Driskell: Intramural sports.

Steve Dodge: ΣΦΕ.

Phyllis Doorenbos: Mortar

Board Sec., Rampway Ed., SGA

Communicator Ed., WRAS, Signal, Who's Who.

Karl Duff: TKE Hist., ΟΔΚ, INCEPT, Am. Marketing Assoc., WRAS, GSU Lion's Club, Who's Who, IFC, Pre Law Club, Ramp-WSV.

Donna Durden: Psy. Club, AID Center Volunteer.

Gregory Edwards: Pershing Riles, Scabbard and Blade, ROTC Batalion Comdr.

auren Edwards: ΟΨΦ, AKA,

MOE Chaplain.

Marcia Edwards: AKA.
Charles Elkins: ΔΣΠ Hist.
Susan Evans: ΚΔΕ, ΑΛΔ.
Patsy Ferrell: MΦE V.P., Mortar
Beard, MENC, GSU Band and

Orch.

Susan Ferrell: Cheerleader, TKS Sweetheart, Incept.

ohn Fleishchmann: Diving Club. b, Touch the Earth, Skiing

Man Freeman: AEII. Villiam Fulford: AAA.













Seniors

Agnes Gambill Robert Gamewell

> John Gardiner William Gee Nancy Gerlach Irvin Gershon Kae Gershon Rick Gholston Larry Gillespie Steve Gilmer

Keith Gossett Richard Gouge Allen Green Delores Green Larry Green Pam Greer Paula Grier John Grindle

Orien Hall Avon Hamm Janet Hanberry Donald Harkins Teresa Harper Benita Harris Julian Harris Gladys Haynie

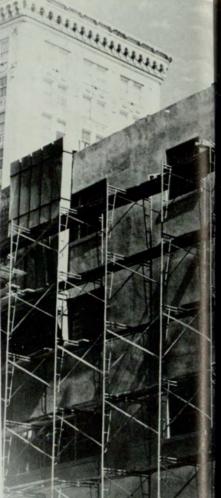




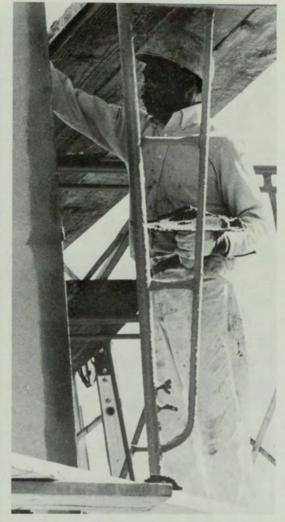












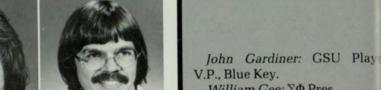
Kell Facelift

The outside of Kell Hall had a facelift this year. Improvements were also made in Kell's hallways and the refectory located in its basement.

The Macke Vending Company, which operates the food service in the refectory, helped remodel the entire area. New changes include construction of new walls, ceilings, and floors; installation of condiment counters and new seating facilities; and repainting the interior in shades of gold.

The Macke Company provided \$7,000 for the project, and the University Plant Construction Budget provided an additional \$14,900.

When completely remodeled, students may no longer recognize Kell Hall as the oldest building on campus.



William Gee: $\Sigma\Phi$ Pres. Nancy Gerlach: BSU Treas. Rick Gholston: SGA, ΣN. Steve Gilmer: AEII Treas., V

Samuel Godsill: Pershing Rif Scabbard and Blade Sec. Keith Gossett: ΤΚΣ Pres., OAK

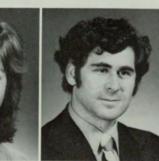
Who's Who, Commenceme Comm., GSU Lion's Club. Richard Gouge: ПКФ Sec. Allen Green: AEII Treas. Larry Green: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$.

Coun., Am. Marketing Assoc. Teresa Harper: AEA Sec., V Membership Chrm., Drill Tear Sec.-Treas., SGA, Commenceme

Philip Harkins: ΠΣΕ, Ge

Julian Harris: SGA, Film Com Gladys Haynie: KAE.

Comm.



















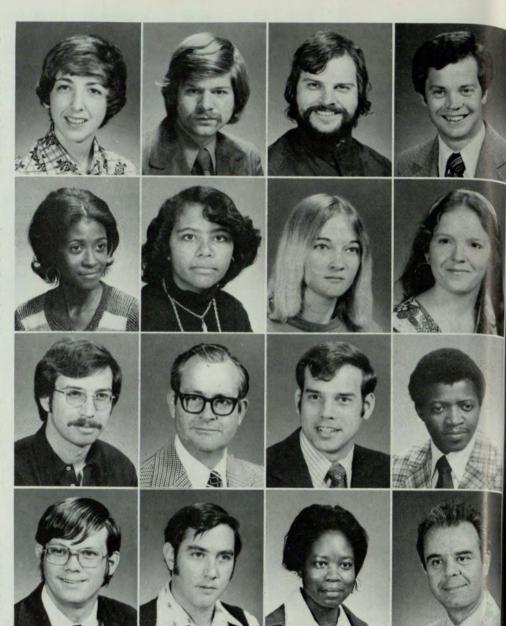
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Jarl Hellemalm-Ashfield
William Hidleman
Patrick Hogan
Rad Holland
Pam Humphrey
Susanna Humphreys
Rebecca Hunt

Gayle Hunter Linda Hutchins Marianne Huttoe Cynthia Iddins Joseph Irvin Minor Jackson William Jackson Daniel Johnson

Daniel Johnson N.
Jesse Johnson
Robert Johnson
Emanuel Jones
William Jones
Michael Kacho
Hoyt Keaton
Patti Kenimer

Wayne Kight Richard Kilbride Brenda King Samuel Kladitis Richard Kuter Irene LaFleur Nancy Laminack Connie Law







Beverly Haywood: BSU Sec., Exec. Coun., State Coun., Area Rep.

Jarl Hellemalm-Ashfield: ΟΔΚ, ΔΣΠ Ritual Chrm., ΟΔΕ, Who's Who, SGA.

Verlicia Henderson: AKA, ISC. Patrick Hogan: ΔΣΠ, ΚΑΨ, Sailing Club, Am. Soc. for Personnel Admins. Pres.

Rad Holland: BOII, Associate Editor of Rampway, Psy. Club.

Pam Humphrey: Incept, ΔZ V.P., Pres., Who's Who, ΣN Sweetheart Court, SGA.

Susanna Humphreys: Mortar Board, ΑΚΔ, Psy. Club.

Cynthia Iddins: Mortar Board, OAA, Social Welfare Soc.

Joseph Irwin: Chrm. Religion in Life Week, ΑΚΔ, Dir. Stud. AID, OΔK, ΦΚΦ.

William Jackson: ΠΚΣ, Am. Marketing Assoc.

Daniel Johnson: ΣN.
William Jones: ΔΣΠ.
Michael Kacho: ΑΚΨ, ΣΠ.
Patti Kenemer: ΔΖ V.P., Belle
Corps, Rampway Bus. Mgr., Gen.

Coun.

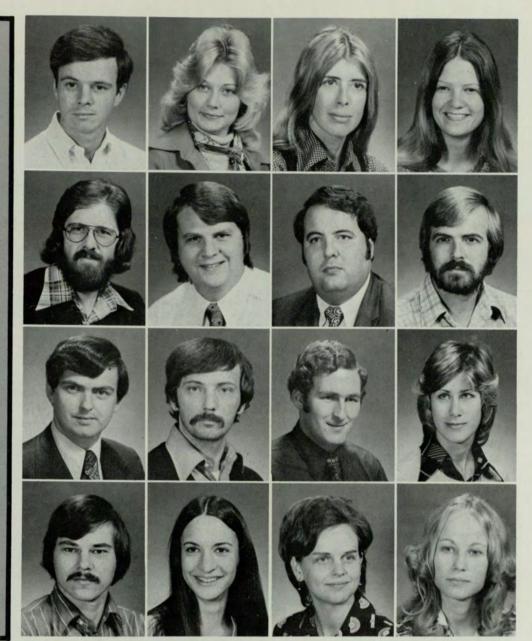
Nayne Kight: $TK\Sigma$.

Richard Kilbridge: $\Delta\Phi\Psi$ Pres.

Brenda King: $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$.

Samuel Klanditus: Rho Epsilon.

rene LaFleur: $O\Delta E$.





Refectory Robot

by NANCY SKELLIE

Objective: Grab your turkey and run. Hook in line. Jerk forward. Pivot right. Slide glass door and snatch sandwich. Clamp a cola. Uh-oh, no change. Reverse shift. Bump backwards to change machine: licks dollars. Spits nickles. Scoop up nickles. Pay register and consume. Program complete: Robot recharged. Robot refected. Robot refreshed.

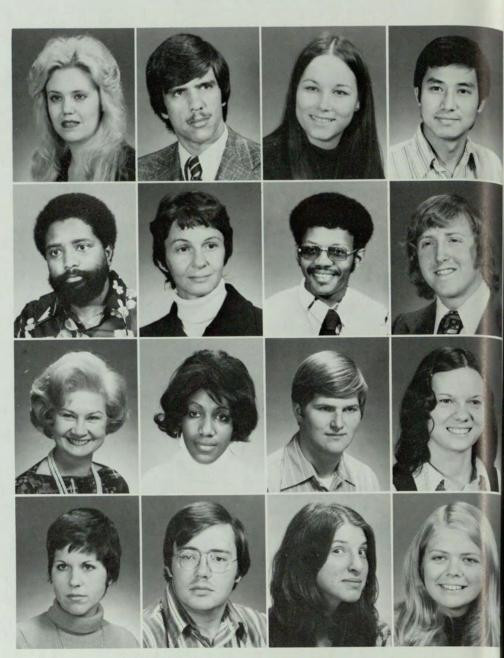
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Debbie Ledford Jerry Lee Rosemary Lees Kin Leung Gail LeVine Jodi Lewis

Marion Linder Frances Linz Willie Lott Joey Loudermilk Joan Luke David Lunsford

Helen Mabry Sharon Mack George Mackenzie Donna Mahaffey Mark Maloney Diane Manth

Donna Manth Michael Marshall Rita Marrinson Holly Mathews Janice Matthews Howard Maxwell



A Choice

With the opening of the new Urban Life Dining Room this year, students now have a choice of cafeterias at GSU.

The Diring Room serves cafeteriastyle from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Located on the third floor of the Urban Life Building, the Dining Room seats 220 people.

Meals are prepared by the Scandia Food Service, Inc., which also offers catering services for university organizations. Jerry Lee: ΣΦΕ Rush Chrm. Kin Leung: International Stud. Club.

Marion Linder: Black Alliance Frances Linz: Psy. Club V.P., Mortar Board.

Willie Lott: AAA.

Joey Loudermilk: Blue Key, Signal, Intramural Softball, Rho Epsilon.

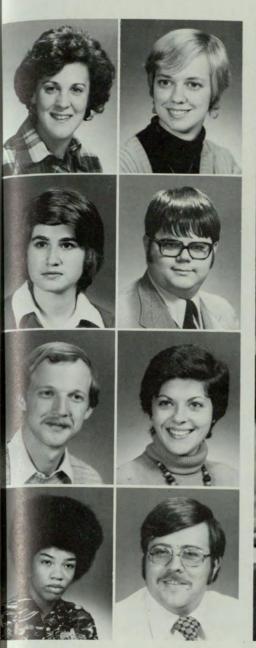
James Lousing: Intramural Sports.

David Lunsford: ΑΚΨ Treas. Donna Mahaffey: ΔΖ.

Mark Maloney: Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade V.P., ROTC, Pre-Law Club.

Holly Matthews: Rampway Copy Ed., Governor's Intern.

Janice Matthews: ΩΨΦ Pearl.





Brown Bag...or B & D

When you're hungry at GSU, you can brown bag it, or you can eat in the B&D. For many, this is a fate worse than death — for others, it's a pretty good deal. It all depends on your point of view:

Rosalyn Morat: "The B&D is the one place I eat. It's very cheerful. I trust this place very much — it's very sanitary, and the food looks more enticing than in some places you go. It's very clean —

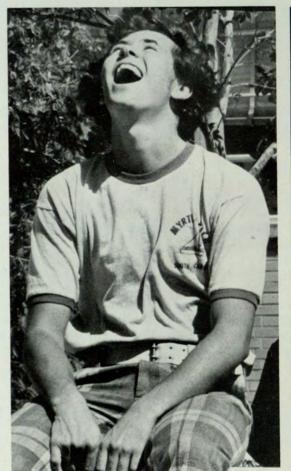
you don't see grit on the walls; you don't see anything clinging to the ceilings, and I definitely haven't seen any insects since I've been here."

Bill Hallisey: "The food is served very well. They're friendly and everything like that. The bad part is all these businessmen coming down here from the State Department, and the prices seem to be more on their level than the students'." Judy Reiner: "I wish they had more variety of meat."

Carl Jackson and Andy Edmond: "Prices are moderate, and they do much better than the high schools."

Eddie Flemming: "The lunches should be subsidized here at school. I think \$2.25 and \$3.00 is too much to pay for lunch. You either go hungry, or you stay broke!"





Carol McCorvey: ΦΛΔ, ΦΒΛ.
Linda McCrary: ΔΣΘ.
Vernon McCravy: TKE.
Edward McCullough: ΑΦΑ.
Joyce McCullough: ΔΣΘ, ΑΦΑ
Sweetheart.

Thomas McDonald: TKE.
Raymond McKiney: AID, SGA.
Jennie McKnight: ΔZ V.P., ISC,
Homecoming Comm.

Aida Mendez: Volleyball. Carl Miller: IIKA.

Eleanor Mitchell: SGA Rep., Lyceum Chrm., Anthropology Club.

Stephen Molloy: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$.

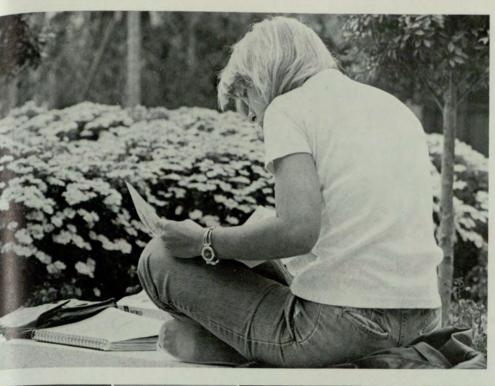
Regina Moon: $\Delta\Gamma$, Jr. ISC, Order of Diana.

J. Y. Moreland: AФA, Who's Who.







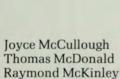


See You on the Plaza

The Plaza is the heart of GSU. Located between five of the major buildings on campus, the plaza serves as a gathering place for both students and faculty. Listening to concerts or speakers, talking with friends, eating, studying, or sunning - it's all on the

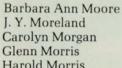
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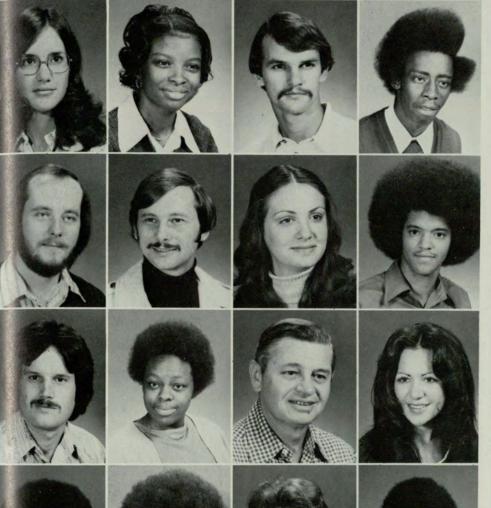
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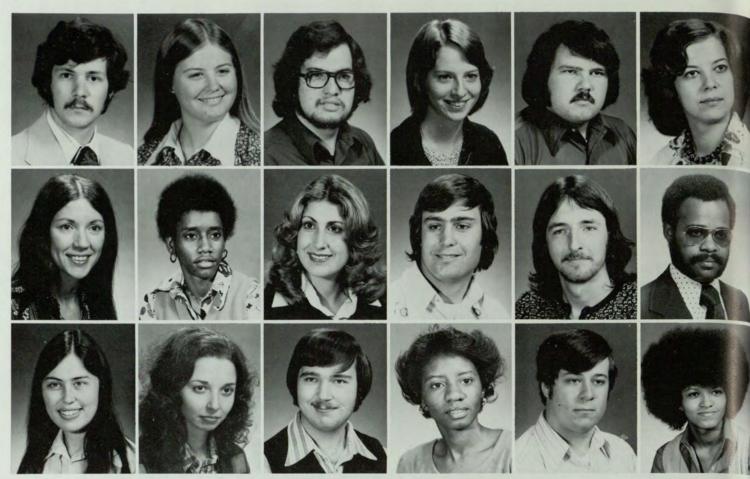






















Robert Motz: X Φ.

Pam Mullins: MΦE Pres., MENC,

Mortar Board, Band, Chorus.

John Ogletree: ΣΦΕ Pres.

George Ort: SGA, ΣΝ, ROTC.

Robert Otterbourg: ΣΦΕ.

Marilyn Palmer: AKA, Black Alliance.

Claire Panarelli: GSU Players, Coun. on Exceptional Children, GSU Choir, AOII.

John Pass: ΔΣΠ Pledge Ed., V.P.
James Patterson: ΣΦΕ.
Joseph Patterson: ΠΣΕ, ΑΦΑ.
Larry Pettigrew: ΦΑΕ, ΑΚΥ.
Henry Phillips: Am. Soc. of Personnel Admin., IFC, AΦA Pres.,
Treas.

Judy Phillips: ΔZ . Marilyn Phillips; $\Delta \Sigma \Theta$. ral Union, Concert Choir.

Kevin Plummer: ROTC, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade.

Jan Plummer: Signal, ISC, ΣΔΧ.

Gayle Price: ΔΣΘ, ΣΔΧ.

Ana Quesada: ΑΞΔ.

Julio Ramirez: Incept, Pres.,
Freshman Class, TKE, IFC.

Paula Ray: SGA V.P., Mortar
Board, ΑΟΠ, Who's Who.

James Reed: ΩΨΦ, Black History
Week.

Ira Pittman: GSU Chorus, Cho-

Martha Reynolds: GSU Players, Coun. for Exceptional Children. Cheryl Rike: ΔZ .

Rick Rivette: Campus Crusade, GSU Band, Orch., and Brass Ensemble.





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Seniors

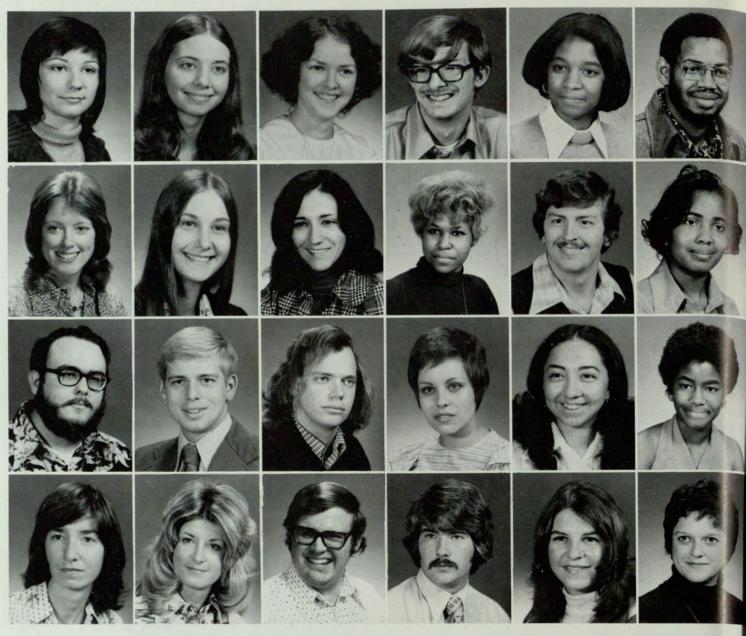
Ernest Ramos Mary Ray Paula Ray James Reed Martha Reynolds Paul Rice Cheryl Rike Rick Rivette

Plaza Music

There always seems to be music on the plaza. Sometimes concerts are held during the 10 a.m. break. At other times, students just play the guitar and sing with friends.

And no matter what — nothing drowns out a professor like a band on the plaza.





Infirmary

Did anyone ever tell you? GSU does have an infirmary.

It is located in room 441 of the Student Center. Registered nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. A physician is also available, by appointment.

The infirmary's services include treatment of minor ailments such as colds and insect bites, physical checkups, and flu or allergy shots. Most services are free with your student ID.



Sara Robinson: MPS. Lee Rogers: Campus Crusade. Richard Ross: Pre-Law Club. Christopher Rucker: Black History Week.

Crawford Russell: ΩΨΦ Pres. Gene Schulte: AKY, PE, Am. Econ. Assoc., Gen. Coun.

Michael Sweeney: IFC Sec., IFC Treas., ПКФ Sec.

Angela Tanner: AΞA Sec., ATΩ Sweetheart Court, Belle Corps, Co-ed Football.

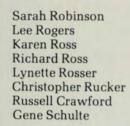
Mary Thomas: Women's Univ. Chorus, Choral Union, Concert Choir, MΦE.

James Tomberlin: Campus Crusade for Christ.









Seniors





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Angela Stevenson Norma Stewart Ronald Street Michael Sweeney Angela Tanner Mary Thomas Andy Thompson Joy Thompson Linda Thompson James Tomberlin



Placement Center

Looking for a job? The Placement Center is the place to go.

Located on the tenth floor of the Urban Life Building, the Placement Center offers job counseling services for students. Full and part-time jobs are also posted on large bulletin boards outside the office.

LEFT: Robert Knighton has his pulse checked in the GSU infirmary. RIGHT: Students check out job listings on the Placement Center bulletin boards.

Aid and Counseling

The Aid Center (below) is run by student volunteers who provide free referral services and crisis prevention for other students.

Twenty to thirty trained students staff the office from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Because of the stigma associated with counseling, many students prefer the AID Center to the Counseling Center.

The Center works in cooperation with the Dean of Students office and the Counseling Center. Services offered by the Aid Center include academic assistance, legal aid, and crisis counseling. The center also has information on student services and activities.

The Aid Center closed April 1, 1975

because there were too few volunteers to run it.

The Counseling Center assists students with vocational, educational, or personal problems. The center, located on Courtland, is open from 8:15 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

In addition, the Counseling Center sponsors an Outreach Program consisting of various workshops ranging from Divorce Adjustment to the Study Skills Circus and Intercultural Exchange. Most are free to students and faculty.

The Counseling Center also offers internships for doctoral students in Counseling or Clinical Psychology at GSU.























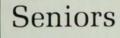












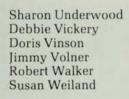
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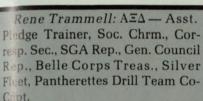








Joseph Weinzierl Joe West Trudy Whittington Jan Wigley Joel Wilcox Larry Williams



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Sara Turpin: A PSoc. Chrm.,

Gen. Council Treas.

Thom Voshall: Inceptor, KΣ. Robert Walker: ΣΦΕ.

Susan Weiland: KΔE, ΦΒΛ V.P. loseph Weinzierl: Pre-Law Club, Bowling Club, Rho Epsilon loe West: IIKA.

Richard Wingate: IIKA, IFC

Rush Chrm., V.P., Pres.

Madeline Woodley: АКУ.

Sue Womack: Inceptor, AZ Asst. Rush Chrm., IIKA Dream Girl Court, Who's Who.

Sylvia Womack: Mortar Board, SGA Sec., UNA-USA Sec.-Treas., Model UN.

Vernon Wright: ΠΚΑ. Cecil Yarborough: ПКФ. Paulette Young: SGA — Pres. Sophomore Class.



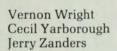


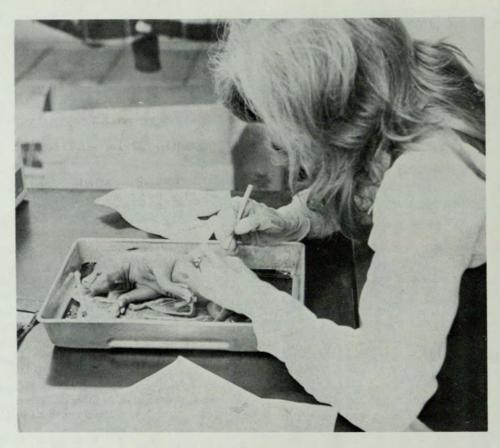


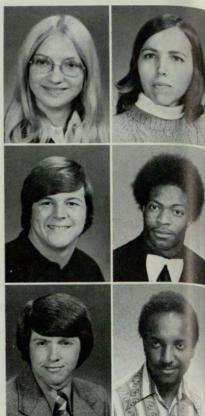


Merri Williams Jerry Wilson Richard Wingate Mark Winsor

Patricia Winters Sue Womack Sylvia Womack Madeline Woodley







Science Labs

Don't believe everything you read in the GSU catalog.

For example, labs are not "practical experiences in applying the theoretical principles of a scientific discipline."

Actually, labs are psychological experiences in coping with confusion, frustration, and anger.

Confusion occurs when your drawer doesn't contain any of the equipment needed for your lab.

Frustration occurs when you perform an experiment five times and still don't get the right results.

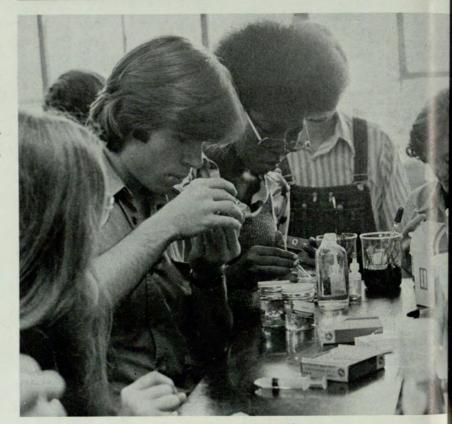
And anger occurs when you finally realize that you've been killing yourself to do well in a lab that only counts 10% of your quarter's grade.

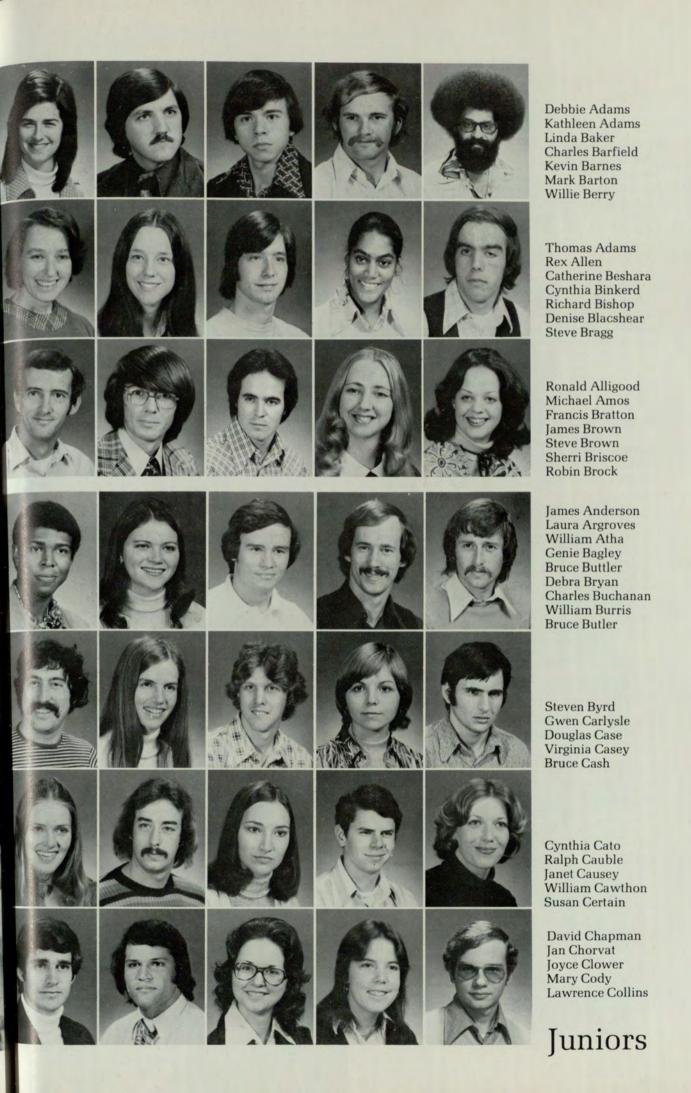












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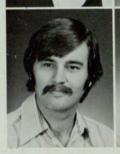
















Art Labs

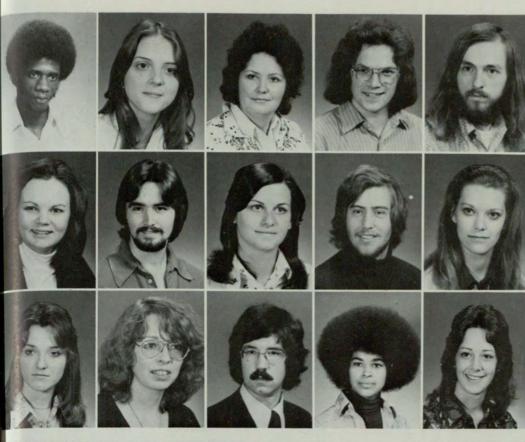
An art lab lasts at least three hours. Without exception, they begin at 8 a.m. or last until 6 p.m. (They're timed so that you just miss a bus either way.)

Students are supposed to:

- a) Come to the art lab but for some reason the prof never does,
- b) Work on their projects in the lab but everyone knows you can't concentrate in a room full of people,
- c) Receive beneficial criticism from other students during lab — but instead everyone spends the time discussing what they will do when lab is over.

Just think what works of art could have been created during all of those hours of lab!





Juniors

Gary Demmons Stefanie Dismer Diane Donaldson Dale Drane Roy Drukenmiller

Patricia Duckworth Randy Duncan Camille Dupuy Robert Durkit Tracey Dye

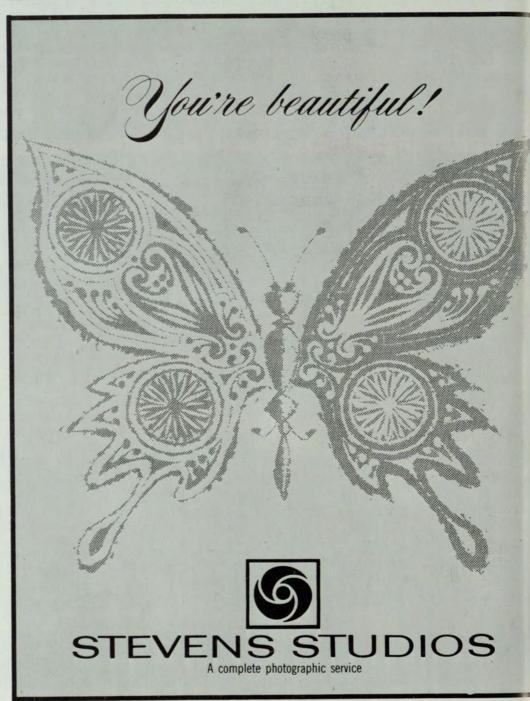
Lynn Eberhart Elaine Eudy Eugene Fackler Jennifer Fletcher Dale Fortenberry



Marcia Freemer Ron Frieman Angela Gammage Patricia Gardner Richard Gay

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There's a Policeman in My Class

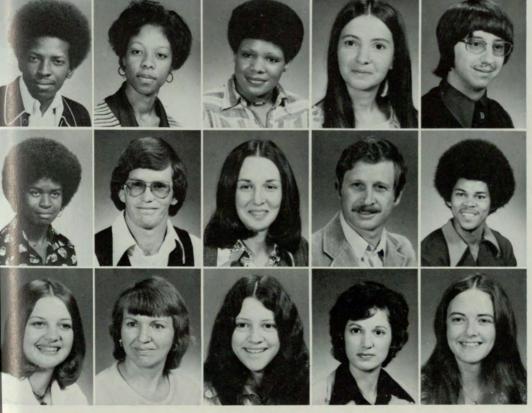
Have you ever stared at a policeman in class? It seems people just can't help staring at Frank Allison, especially when he wears his uniform.

Frank is an Atlanta policeman and a full-time student at GSU. A criminal justice major, he feels that a college degree will help him be a better policeman.

Frank is married and has two children.

The next time you see a policeman in class — don't panic! Say "Hi." For Frank.

TOP: Frank Allison in class and in uniform.



Juniors

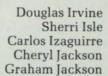
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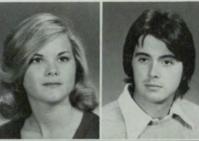
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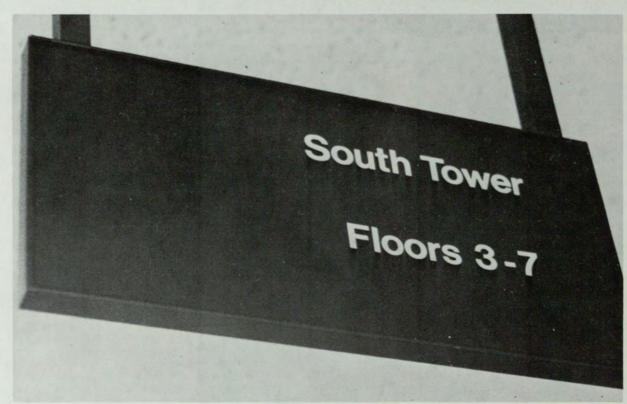


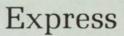












Surely elevators - especially EXPRESS elevators are signs of a "Progressive Urban University."

- Never mind the fact that half the elevators are broken half the time, leaving ALL of the people to crowd into half of the space,

- Never mind that it takes all of the time you save by riding the elevator to figure out which one of the five will go to the floor you want,

- And never mind that in a dead heat race, you can walk up five flights of stairs in the G-Building and still beat the elevator.

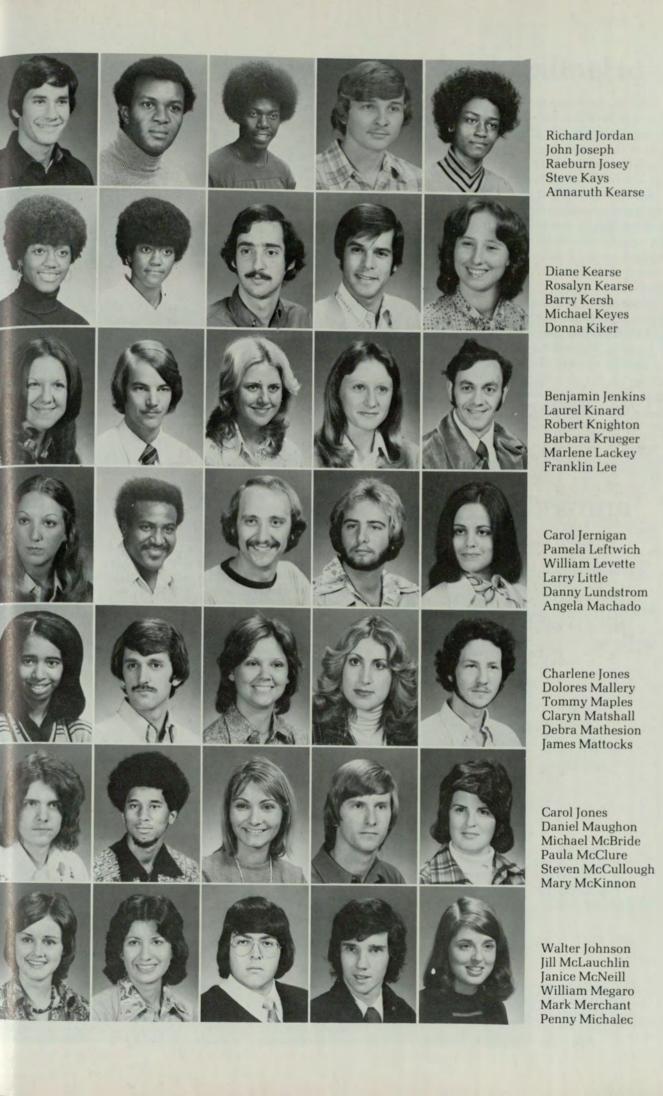












Handicapped

GSU is dedicated to helping all students pursue their educational goals. Accessibility for the handicapped is a part of this commitment. All of the services for the handicapped are coordinated by the Dean of Women's Office.

An Advisory Board of handicapped students is responsibile for planning and evaluating services and activities. The Board also contacts all new students who have handicaps and gives them a personal introduction to the campus.

Student assistants are available from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. to assist handicapped students to classes.

Recently, classrooms were numbered in braille to help the blind. Also, a Hoyer lift, which helps wheelchair students into the GSU indoor pool, was installed this year.

TOP: Harry Whitehead talks with friends. BOTTOM: (L-R) Marilyn Thrasher and John Archer.



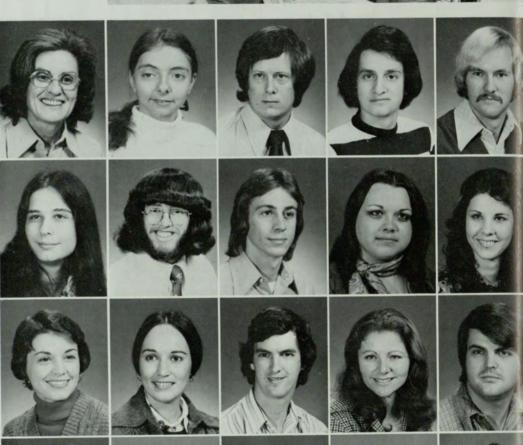
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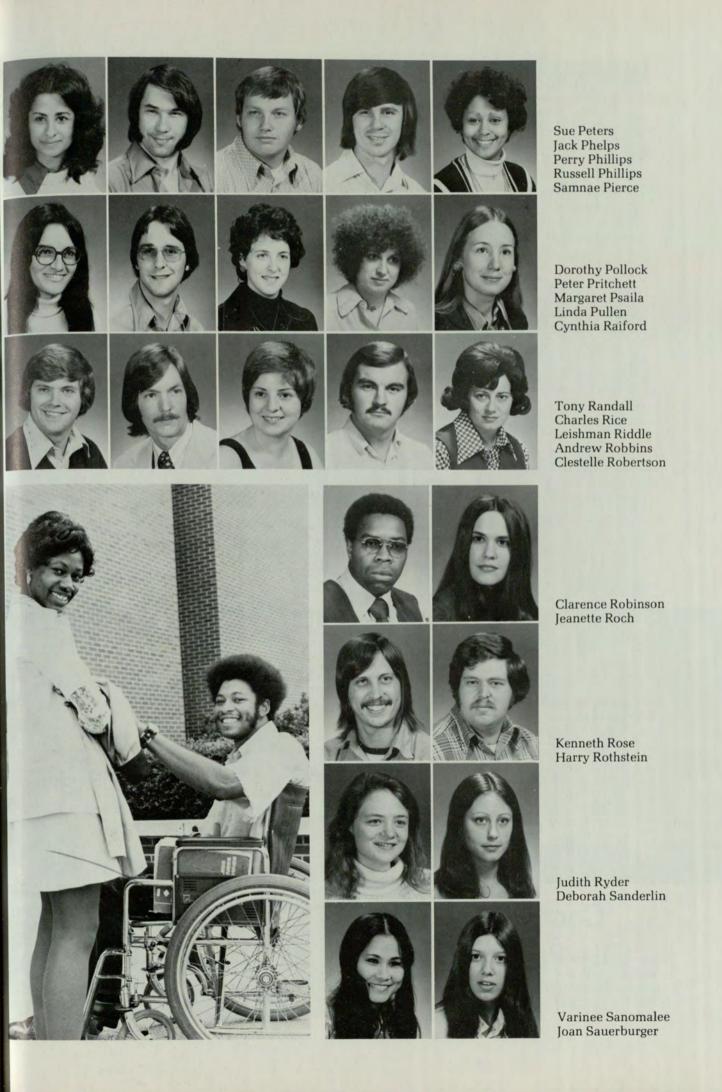
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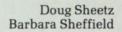




Juniors

Ruby Schooler James Schwartz

Marsha Seaton Ileana Seoane



Andrew Sheldon Richard Shelnutt

Irene Shoemaker
Janet Skikes
Robert Smith
Sheila Smith
Gary Solomon
Kurt Spence
Frank Stedman
Marva Kay Stewart
Larry Strauss

Bertha Smith Beverly Smith Howard Striplin Cheryl Swann Jody Swanner James Swiger Alease Taylor Donald Taylor William Taylor













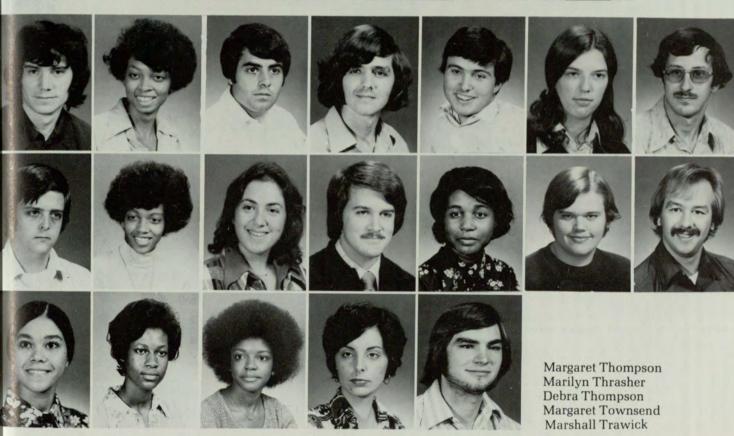




Central City Park

Central City Park is green grass and trees in the middle of downtown Atlanta. Located at Five Points about a block from campus, the park is a gathering place for students. Each day, many wait patiently in the park to catch buses home, while others come to talk with friends. The park is also a place to relax and enjoy an outdoor lunch. (See p. 19 for a full color view of the park.)











MARTAMARTAMARTA

minutes. Not another one until 9:22. If I your ear." miss it now, I'll miss lab again. Grab jeans, brush teeth, and run.

majority of GSU students ride MARTA buses to school. The bus lets someone I spend on a bus!" else navigate Atlanta traffic for only 30¢ a day.

ing MARTA?

"It's fun riding with a bunch of

It's 8:15 — The bus will be here in 10 drunks and having umbrellas stuck in

"Riding the bus means two hours a day, five days a week. That's 40 hours a Sound familiar? It should, since a month. Multiplied by 12 months that's 480 hours or 20 damn days a year

"My bus driver's a grad student at Tech and, boy, is he good looking - I How do GSU students feel about rid- think I'm in love. For him I don't mind getting up at 7:00 in the morning."















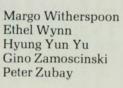




Juniors

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Vernon West Melissa Whidden Lynn White **Brent Williams** Delores Williams Karen Williams John Wills





Sophomores





Mary Alexander Alice Andrews Sompong Apichartshol Vernon Armstead Robert Baker

Anne Barre Janice Bartlett Nancy Bechler Stuart Beck Glen Blankenship

David Bock Ruth Bolton Debbie Bonner Sandra Booker Rudolph Bouchelion

Clay Boyd Eddie Bradford Debra Brandenburg Bonnell Brinkley Gail Brooks





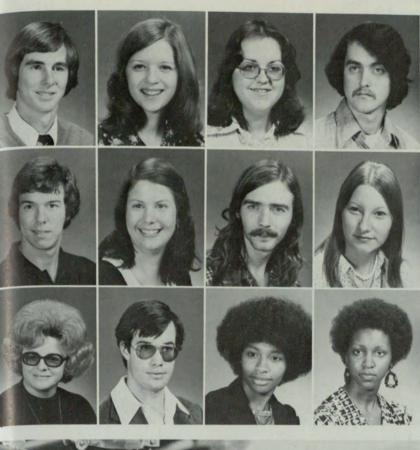






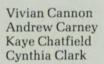






Tommy Buchanan Melanie Burnett Marcella Bursi Phillip Bursi

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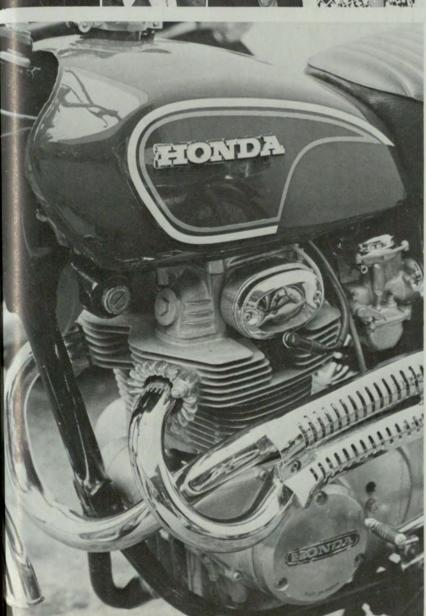


Bikers and Bugs Fight Elements While Parking

Whether you get blown off the road each morning on your way to school in your VW or get soaked on your motorcycle in a rain storm, parking remains the major hassle for GSU commuters.

After GSU's two decks fill up at 8 a.m., students have a choice of competing with businessmen for space at the Courtland Lot or paying exhorbitant prices at private lots.

Snooze rooms (p. 276) and convenient, inexpensive parking — only a dream?



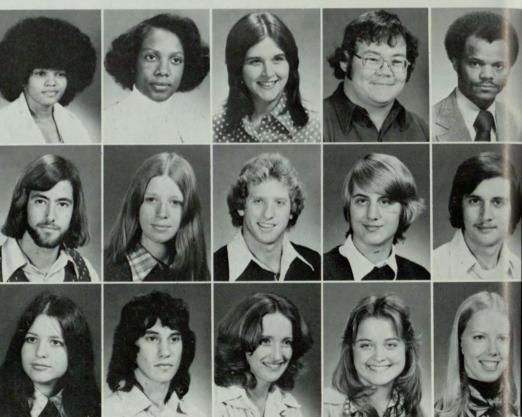


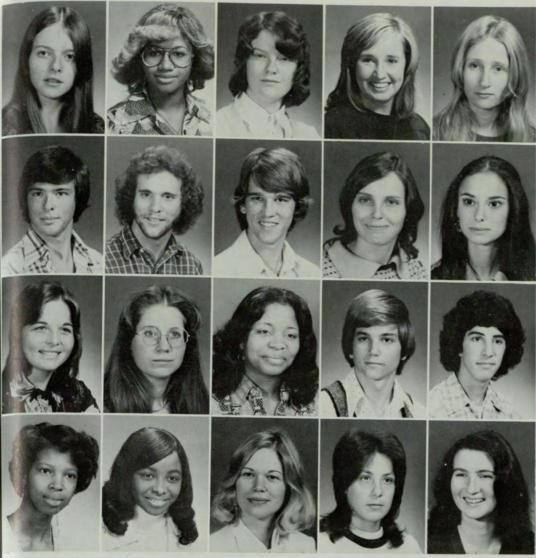
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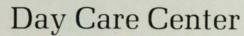
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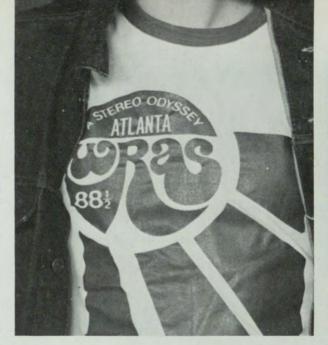
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The GSU Day Care Center is located in the Central Presbyterian Church on Washington Street.

Children of GSU students and employees are cared for by teacher assistants at a charge of \$1.00 an hour for up to eleven hours each week. For more than eleven hours, the charge is only 65¢ an hour. Preschool children over two months old are eligible.

The day care center is not just a place to house kids. Instead, it's a place where children learn and grow together.





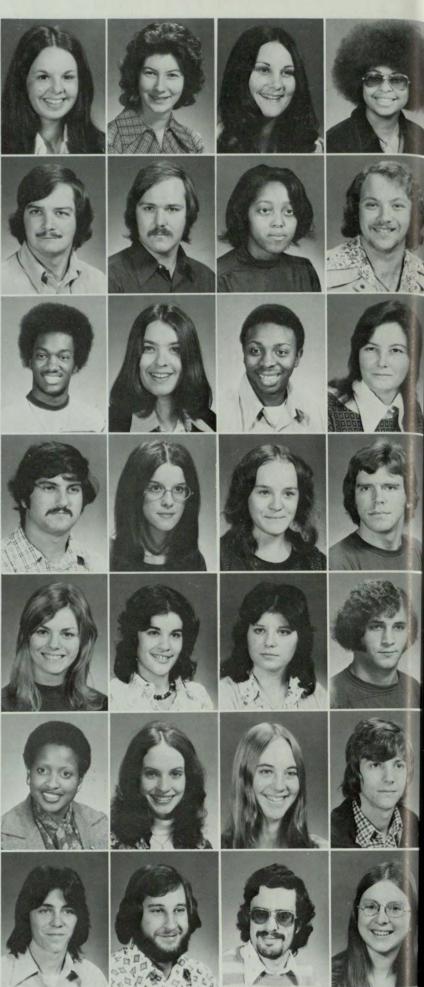


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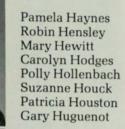
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Philip King
Cheryl Kirby
Joseph Kirk
Barbara Laughlin
Lynn Lawson

Waymond Lemon Alina Leon William Love Judith Luke Patty Lynch Alan Mahaffey Coleen Maher Christopher Maloof

Paul Maloof
Debra Martin
Debbie Mason
Lark Mason
James Mathews
Sherry McCullough
Vicki McGaughey
William McGinnis

Shirts, Shoes, and Skirts

T-Shirts and longer skirts are taking over the GSU campus.

When asked what they thought of longer skirts, students answered:

Eddie Laity: "I don't like longer skirts
— I like legs."

Rhonda Weisberg: "You mean on girls?"

The Earth Shoe mania has also hit GSU. According to students, the shoes hurt like hell the first few days, but eventually become very comfortable.

SCHWINN



Mike Kegel's Atlanta Schwinn Cycle

1841 Cheshire Bridge Rd., N.E. 6125 Roswell Road, N.E.

Sophomores

Morris Newman Douglas Nix Stephen Noel Rosemary Norris Randall Norton

Alice O'Brien Judith Odom Elizabeth Ohana Harold Orr Eddie Page

Patsy Porter Charles Price Deborah Prothro Jeff Pruitt Jeanne Ratliff

Mary Regus David Roberts Jesse Roberts Gerald Rose Gregory Rose

Jan Rowland Barry Russ Dominic Sansotta Debra Schult Sandra Shepherd

Rampway Give-Away

The great *Rampway* Give-Away happened November 22. All students who had class pictures made were eligible.

A drawing for two 10-speed bicycles was held on the Plaza. Janet Mullis won the women's bike, and David Roberts won the men's.

Bikes were donated by Stevens Studios and Mike Kegel's Atlanta Schwinn Cycle Shop.

FAR RIGHT: (1-r) Patti Kenemer, Rampway business manager, presents Janet Mullis with her free 10-speed bicycle.







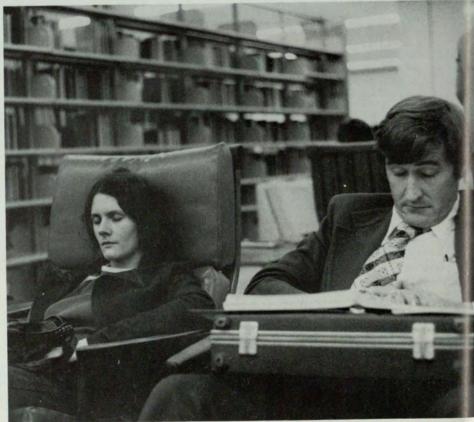


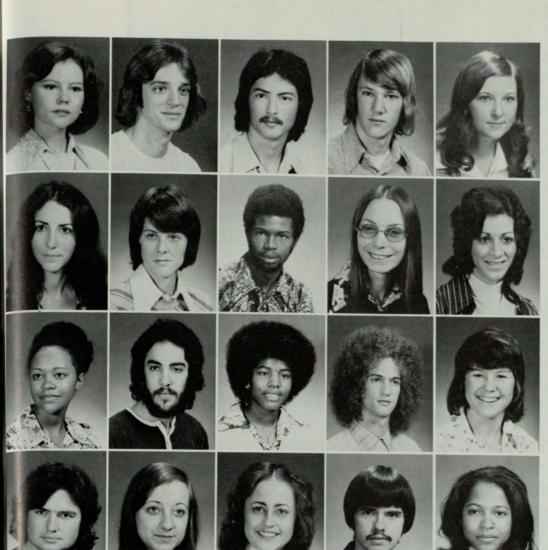
Snoozing

When asked, "What does GSU need?" bleary-eyed students answered, "A place to sleep!"

GSU students can't hurry back to comfortable dorms or relax on the campus lawn. Instead they rest where they can — on the floor of student lounges, in desks during class, on the plaza, or in soft chairs in the library.

Holly Mathews and Pat Green came up with a snoozing solution. They asked, "Why doesn't the administration turn student lounges into sleep rooms? Cots could be moved in, and the SGA could make some money by renting blankets and pillows. Admission could, of course, be limited to those with valid photo ID's."





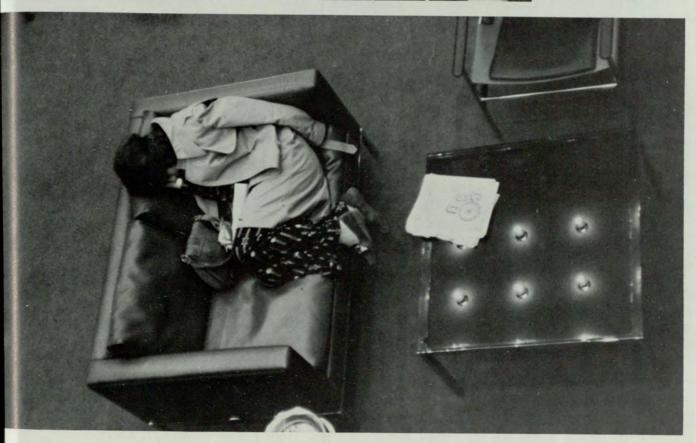
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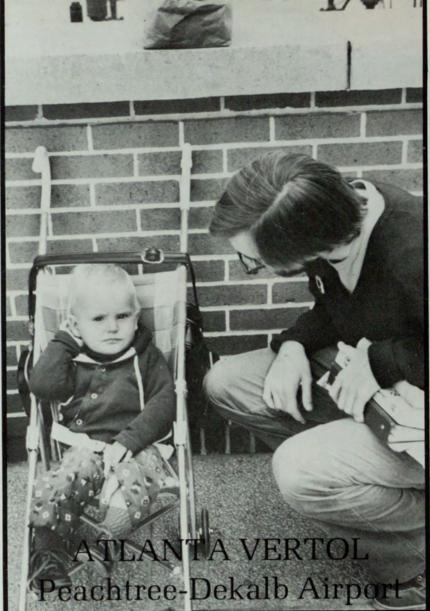
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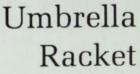
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Allen Towe
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Joyce Underwood
Steven Weiner
Patricia White
Julian Whitehead
Karen Wilbanks

William Wiley Albert Williams Danny Wimberly James Wingo Mary Wise Kay Wyatt Daniel Yearwood Deborah Young





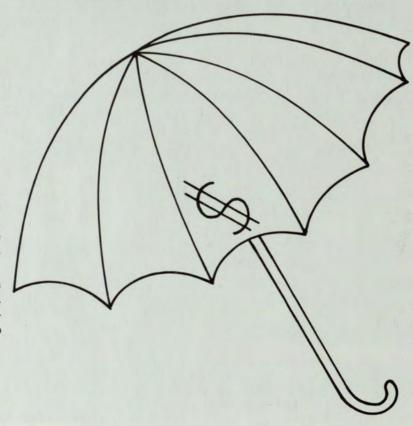




Somewhere at GSU someone is getting rich on umbrellas. Think back a minute. What's the first thing that went wrong for you at GSU? You lost your umbrella, right?

At an average of three lost umbrellas per student, that adds up to about 56,000 umbrellas a year. At a minimum resale value of \$1.00, umbrella thieves are getting rich.

Perhaps the SGA should launch an investigation into this matter. With the money saved on umbrellas, students might even be able to pay the tuition increase!







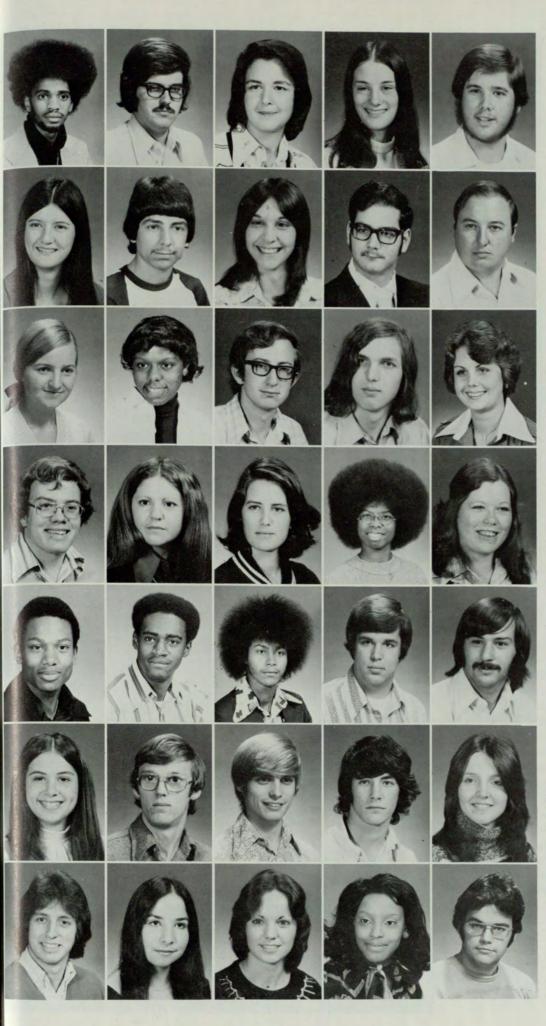












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Anna Bellinetti Luanna Bennett Sherry Bennett Michael Besser Valeri Bizon David Blau Raymond Blue

Thelma Blue Hurshel Boggus Christine Bowden Vanessa Bowman Henry Boyd Andy Bruce Melinda Burnett

Virginia Burnup Barbara Burroughs Charles Busker Beverly Butler Donna Campbell Jacqueline Campbell Cynthia Clark

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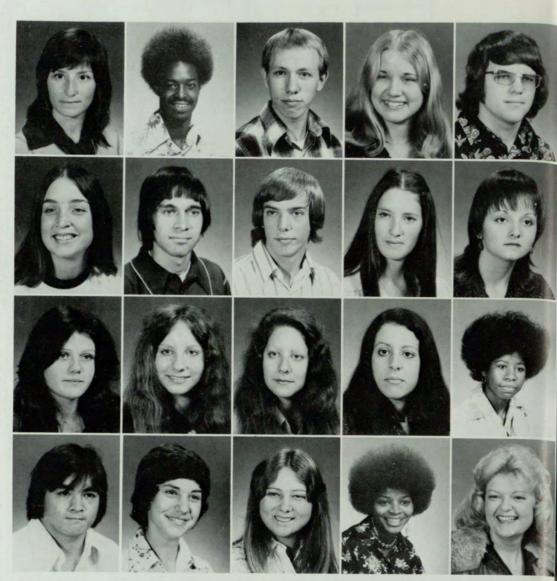
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Tom Gibby Debra Goodman Karen Goodson Georgene Griffin Jean Griswold



Game Room

Believe it or not, there are quite a few students at GSU who only go to class twice a quarter — on the first day and the last. Have you ever wondered where they are the rest of the time?

Chances are that you'll find them in the Game Room playing pool, ping pong, or pinball. Sound like fun? All you need to get in is your Photo ID. The Game Room is on the second floor of the Student Center and is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

For all you pros, intramural tournaments are held several times a year.

Dean Stone is the person to see for more information. If you can't find him in his office, look around the corner — in the Game Room!













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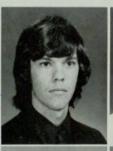






















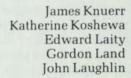
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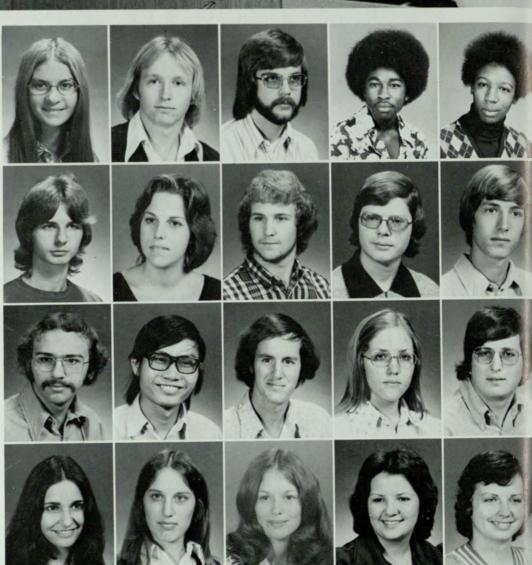


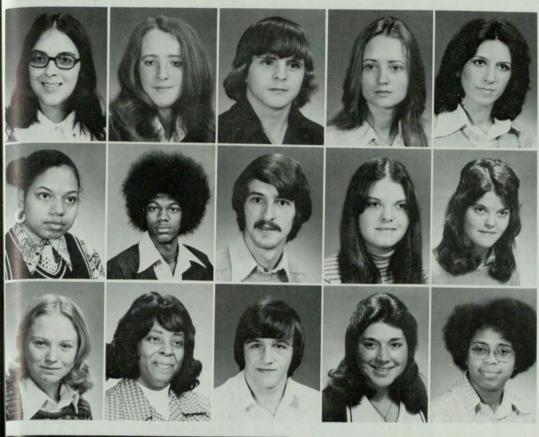
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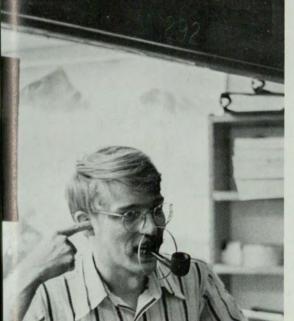




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FACT: They trained the FBI.

RUMOR: Your Photo ID will get you into concerts, basketball games, and the library.

FACT: Your Photo ID will help but MONEY gets you in.

RUMOR: It's a very simple process to have your ID made or validated.

FACT: Only if you think standing in line for three hours and being asked 30 absurd questions is a simple process.

TOP LEFT: David Kahn has photo taken by Hank Edmonson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hank Edmonson, Clerk in Photo ID Office.

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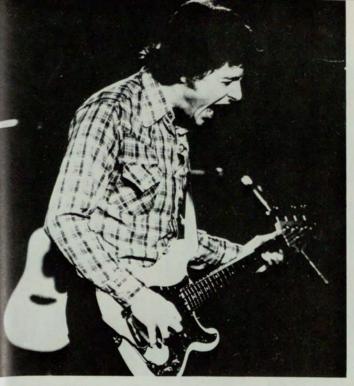
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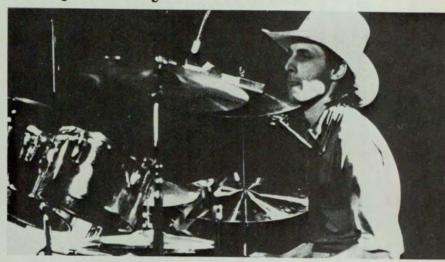


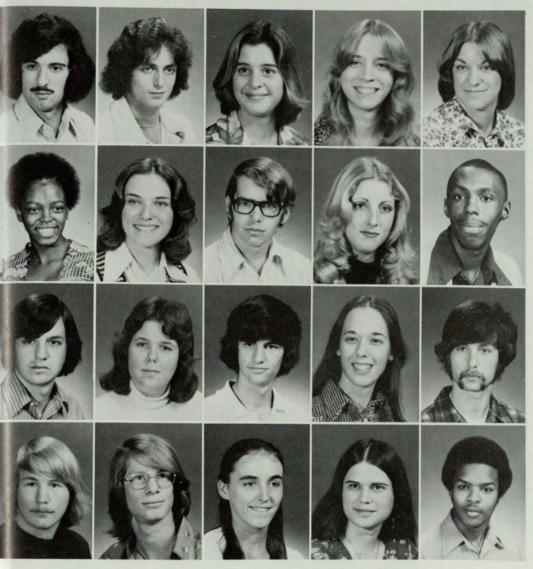
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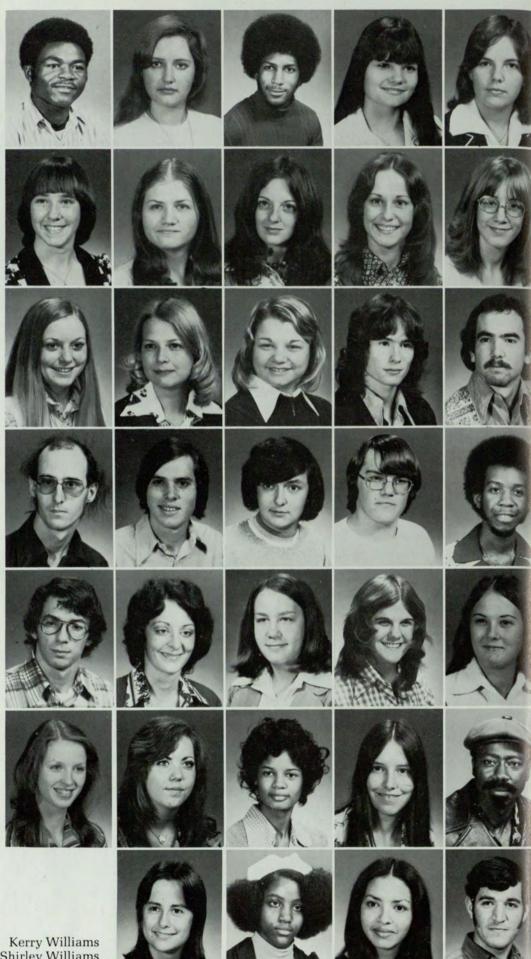
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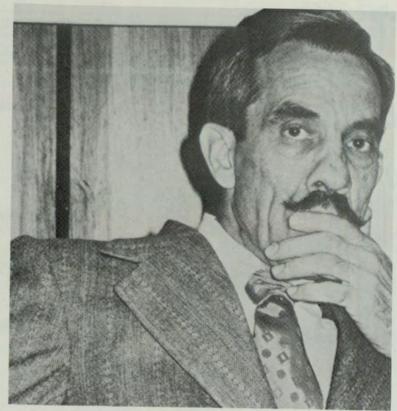
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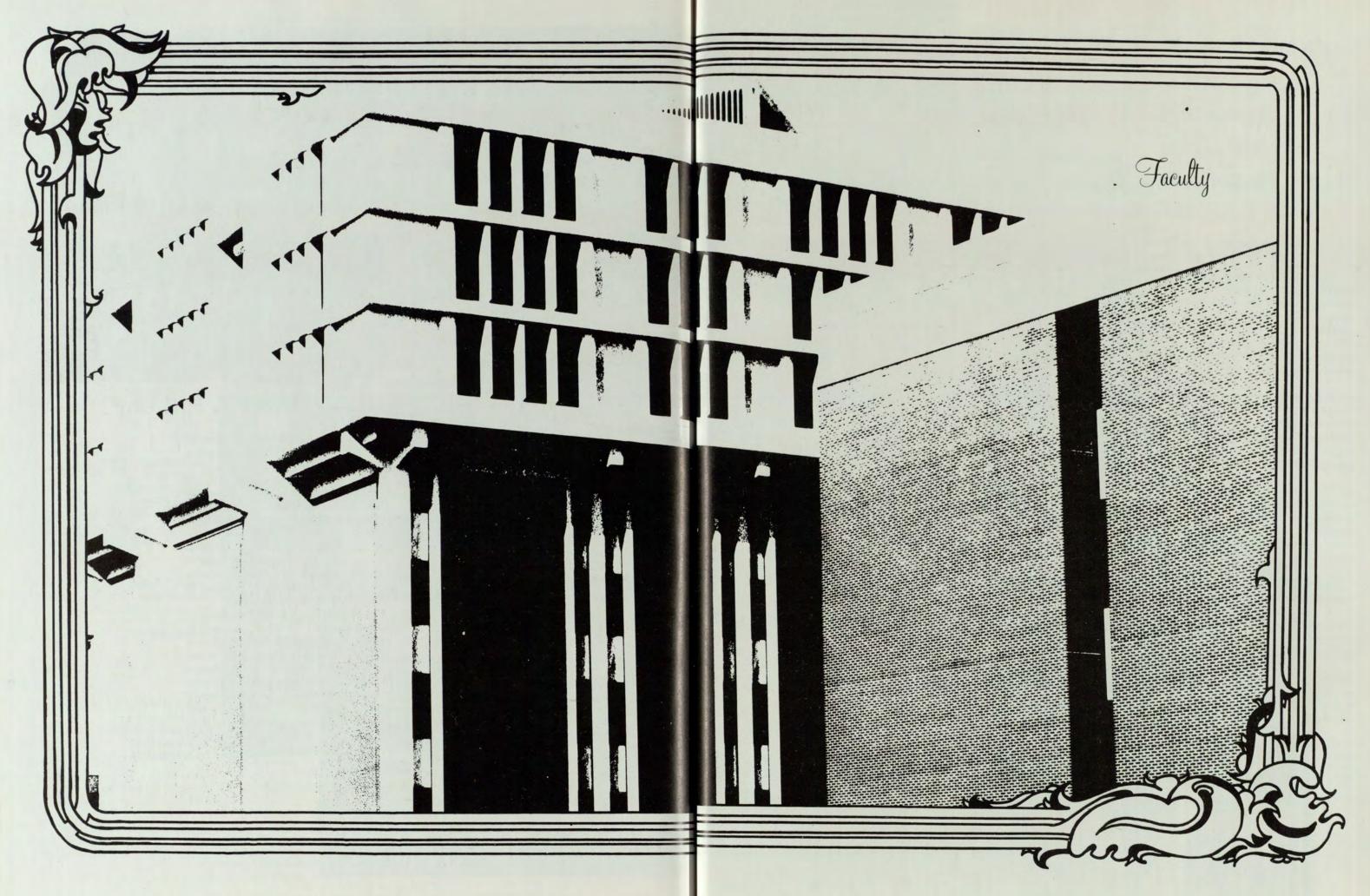


Dr. William R. Pullen

Dr. William R. Pullen, who served for fifteen years as GSU Librarian, died on October 23, 1974.

When Dr. Pullen came to GSU, the library was located in Sparks Assembly Hall. Under his guidance, the library expanded, and plans for a new building were made. Dr. Pullen actively participated in designing GSU's present library. His efforts were so successful that he was asked to serve as a consultant in the construction of libraries at fifteen other schools in this area.

This year the Board of Regents named the GSU library in honor of Dr. Pullen, the man most instrumental in its growth and development. GSU President Langdale characterized Dr. Pullen as "a man of rare personal warmth who possessed the highest degree of honesty and personal integrity." Dr. Pullen will long be remembered at GSU for both his academic and personal contributions to the university.



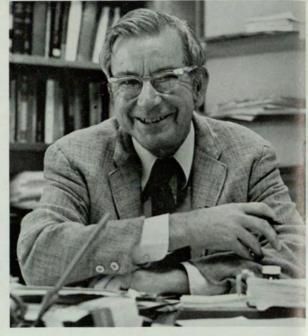
Community Health Nutrition, Health Administration

Finding out that your next-door neighbor likes cheese and peanut butter sandwiches and that your boy friend eats ice cream for breakfast is a typical assignment in Community Health Nutrition.

The department is the newest in the School of Allied Health. The goal of the department is to train the dietitian to be an "effective translator" of nutrition information and its practical application. A Bachelor of Science degree is offered.

The Institute of Health Administration is a separate organization within the School of Business Administration. The Health Administration major recognizes the need for "middle management" business personnel in hospitals and related health facilities, as well as the need for qualified nursing home and clinic managers. A Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degree concentration in Health Administration are offered.











Mental Health Assistants, Nursing, Pediatric Assistants, Medical Technology

The Department of Mental Health Assistants educates students to perform services such as interviewing, counseling, record keeping, and follow-up services in mental hospitals, retardation centers, and day care centers. The department offers a two-year degree program, and internships are available for students.

The Department of Nursing is the largest in the School of Allied Health Sciences. The department offers both an A.S. and B.S. degree. The public's increasing demand for health care has expanded the role of the professional nurse.

The pediatric assistant works in a private pediatrician's office or in a child health clinic, under the supervision of a physician, to help provide ambulatory child health care. The department offers an Associate Degree which takes seven quarters for completion. The program combines an academic curriculum with practical experience.

Medical technologists are scientific fact-finders. They perform the tests which physicians rely on for the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

The Department of Medical Technology offers an undergraduate degree and is the only department in the School of Allied Health to have a graduate program.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sara Hunt, Head of Community Health and Nutrition; B. J. Parsons, Head of Pediatric Assistants. MIDDLE LEFT: George Wren, Head of Health Administration. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Health Administration; Medical Technology.

Physical Therapy, Respiratory Therapy

Physical Therapy is concerned with restoring and maintaining health. The physical therapist uses the therapeutic benefits of exercise, heat, cold, electricity, and massage to help a patient develop his physical potential. The department offers a Bachelor of Science degree. Enrollment is limited.

A respiratory therapist works with patients having lung disease or breathing difficulty. The Department of Respiratory Therapy offers an Associate of Science and a Bachelor of Science degree. Much of the students' training takes place in Atlanta's hospitals and clinics.

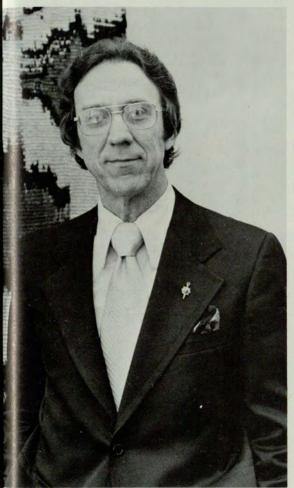
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Stephen Sollier, Head of Respiratory Therapy; Pat Yarborough, Head of Physical Therapy; Art Department. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Respiratory Therapy Department; Joseph Perrin, Head of Art.











Anthropology and Art

Do you dig old bones? If so, Anthropology might be for you.

But Anthropology is more than just old bones. It is the study of man in his totality. The field can be subdivided into three major areas: physical anthropology, ethnology, and archaeology. The department currently offers a bachelor's degree, but plans are being made to start a master's program. In addition, several faculty members are conducting research projects.

Art means spending 48 sleepless hours and \$48 on a project, only to find out it's being graded S/U.

The Art Department offers a Bachelor of Visual Arts degree. Studies range from art history to art education to ten studio concentrations. The department is one of the largest on campus. Located in the Art and Music Building, the department maintains the University Art Gallery on the 1st floor. Exhibitions are held year 'round.

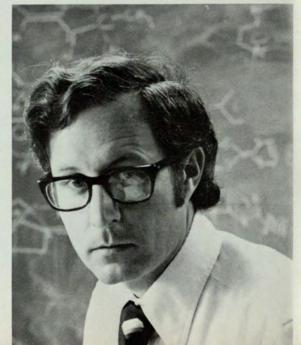




Chemistry

Chemistry is making 16 points out of 100 on your first exam, burning acid holes in your favorite jeans, and working 5 hours a week for 1 hour credit.

Chemistry deals with the nature of substances and the changes that occur in them. A Chemistry major may concentrate in Biochemistry, Clinical Chemistry, or work toward American Chemical Society certification. Bachelor's and Master's degree are offered.





Foreign Language, Geography

Taking a language means taking a lab. And taking a lab means reading Playgirl while a garbled voice drones vocabulary lists into your ear.

Still listening? The Foreign Language department offers instruction in twelve languages from Chinese to Spanish. In addition, courses in English are provided for foreign students at GSU.

The emphasis in basic courses is on speaking and understanding the language.

In case you haven't heard — the world isn't flat. And there is still time to find out why.

The Geography Department can help you. Geography deals with the location, arrangement, and interrelationship of places on the earth's surface. Seven areas of concentration are offered: Cartography, Cultural Geography, Geographic Education, Population Geography, Regional Studies, Resources and Physical Geography, and Urban Geography. The department welcomes student visits.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chemistry Department; Marion Kuntz, Head of Foreign Languages. MID-DLE LEFT: Chemistry Department. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Boykin, Head of Chemistry; Frank Thomas, Head of Geography.



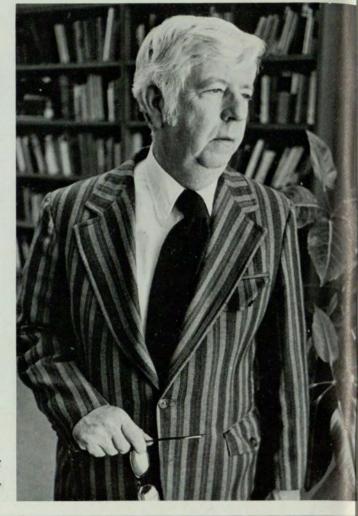
English

Freshman English is learning to rewrite the same theme 93 different ways. Senior English is learning to condense 93 different themes into one.

Besides composition, the English Department offers courses in literature, folklore, and linguistics. A degree is granted on three levels — the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's. In addition, the department provides a tutorial program for students needing help in composition.

The department publishes a periodical, Studies in the Literary Imagination, edited by Dr. Paul Blount. Two student clubs, Sigma Tau Delta and Lambda Iota Tau are sponsored by the department, and faculty members assist in the publication of the Georgia State University Review. Recently, English 490, a quarterly elective in popular literature, was established.

ABOVE RIGHT: English Department. MIDDLE LEFT: Dr. Blount, Chairman, English Department. MIDDLE RIGHT, BELOW LEFT, BELOW RIGHT: English Department.











Geology and Journalism

Geology is learning that too many people have been taking rocks for granite.

The Geology Department can tell you why. Geologists study the materials, processes, and history of the earth. There are many opportunities for graduate geologists. Some include the study of environmental problems, area planning and development, exploration for fuel and mineral resources, and the study of oceanography.

The department offers a Bachelor of Science degree and several graduate courses. In addition, a field school is held each year. The course includes six weeks of study in Durango, Colorado and at the Fort Burgwin Research Center in Taos, New Mexico.

Journalism means hanging around the courts so much that even the drunks know your name.

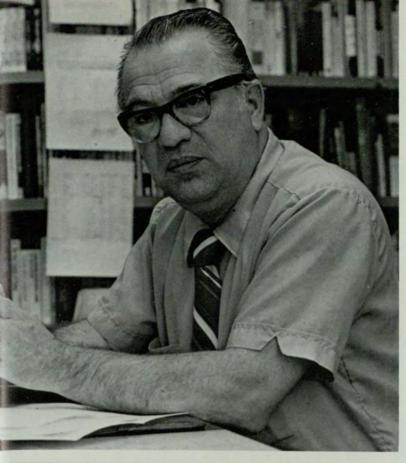
The Department of Journalism offers a major that prepares students for newspaper, radio, television, magazine, or public relations careers.

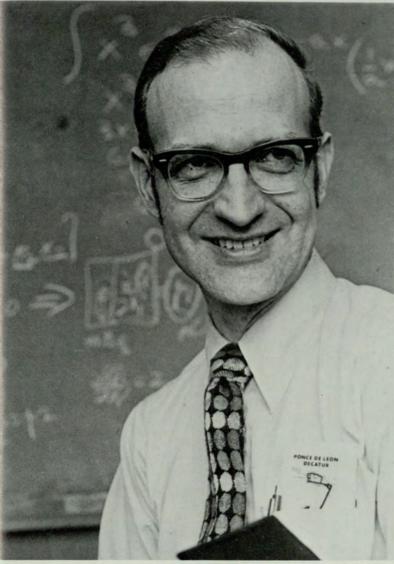
Students may get practical experience by accompanying reporters on their beats and by working with campus publications or WRAS. Many also have articles published in newspapers or magazines.

The Journalism Department recently moved to new offices on the 10th floor of the Urban Life Bldg. A new reading room for Journalism students is located there.









History Math, Music

Did you know that the Mayan Indians had an early system of algebra, that French ladies of the court of Louis XIV wore three-foot high hair-dos, and that the compass originated in China?

Want to know more? Then look into the History Department. A knowledge of history provides background for a better understanding of our cultural heritage and our contemporary society. Course offerings include five areas of history: European, American, Latin American, Asian, and African. The department offers a Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degree. The program is designed to prepare students for teaching, as well as for government service, law, business, and community service.

The Department of Mathematics offers a Bachelor's and Master's degree. The undergraduate student may prepare for a position in government or industry or a career in teaching. The graduate program offers concentrations in analysis, algebra, topology, applied mathematics, operations research, and statistics. Emphasis is placed on showing students how mathematics can be used to solve real world problems.

Music is having to take Conducting when all you want to do is play the piano.

The Music Department is skills-oriented, preparing students for professional status. Students may specialize in the performance areas of voice, keyboard, or orchestral instruments, or may concentrate in music education, music literature, or music theory. Each year, the department sponsors a faculty concert series.

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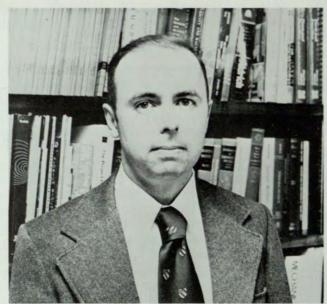
Philosophy, Physics

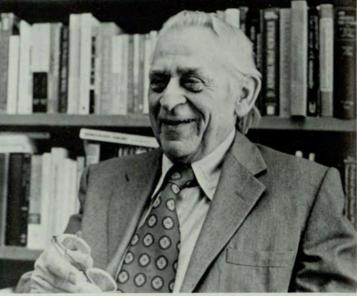
So you think you had an original thought? Philosophy will teach you that most people think what other people have thought.

The Philosophy Department is expanding course offerings into topical areas that interest a larger segment of students. Recent courses taught include Existentialism, Mysticism, Urban Philosophy, Moral Issues, and Practical Logic.

Physics is a Bohr.

The goal of Physics is to obtain an understanding of the natural universe. In addition to the standard physics major program, pre-medical, astronomy, and professional education options are available. The department offers a Bachelor's and Master's degree, and plans are being made to initiate a Ph.D. program in the near future. The department encourages faculty research.

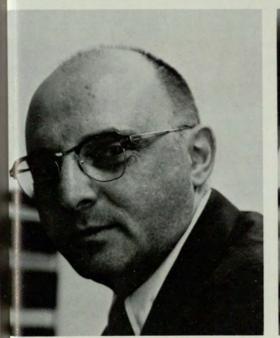














Political Science, Psychology

Political Science means finding out just how screwed up our country really is.

The goal of the Political Science Department is to provide the best possible undergraduate and graduate preparation for persons interested in careers in law, teaching, government service, and public administration. Political scientists are interested in the origin, growth, and decline of government as well as how governments are structured and make decisions.

Psychology means overfeeding your rat and flunking your experiment.

The Psychology Department offers degrees on three levels: the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's. Course offerings range from the humanistically-oriented clinical programs to the experimentally-oriented physiological programs. The study of psychology contributes to an understanding of experience and behavior and to the formation of optimal personal relationships.

TOP, RIGHT: Psychology Department. MID-DLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joseph Hadley, Head of Physics; Ralf Munster, Head of Philosophy; Psychology Department. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Philosophy Department; Duane Rumbaugh, Head of Psychology; Charles Pyles, Head of Political Science.

Sociology, Speech and Drama

Statistics have shown that your sexual habits are abnormal. To find out why, take Sociology.

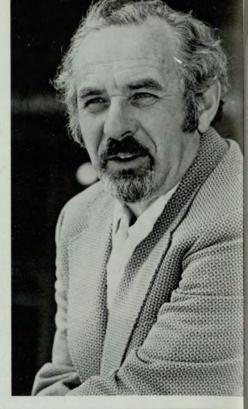
The Sociology Department has a dual function: to provide students with occupational skills and to provide the tools by which students can understand the society in which they live. The department has selected four areas of concentration for those interested in applied sociology: Criminology, Social Gerontology, Family Organization, and Community Organization. The department now offers a Bachelor's and Master's degree and hopes to offer the Ph.D. soon. Urban Life courses are also

taught.

Do you lose arguments — even the ones you start?

If so, take speech. The department of Speech and Drama offers courses for students who wish to become more effective speakers. In addition, these courses may be of practical value to students preparing for careers in teaching, law, business, and acting. The department also offers drama courses in the performance, techniques, and history of the theatre.

TOP: Eugen Schoenfeld, Head of Sociology. MIDDLE: Sociology Department. BOTTOM: Speech Department.













Accounting, Economics, Finance

If you're counting on a job, look into Accounting.

The profession of Accounting encompasses such areas as management services, operations research, data processing, operational audits and corporate tax planning. The Department of Accounting offers an undergraduate degree as well as work toward two degrees at the Master's level.

Being an Economics major is having everyone ask you where all the money went.

Economics provides a useful framework for decision making. The Economics Department sponsors the Economic Forecasting Project and the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

F is for Finance.

The Finance curriculum is designed to provide an understanding of the problems and methods of financial operations in business. Courses place an emphasis on the micro-analysis of financial management.

TOP: Accounting Department; MIDDLE: Catherine Miles, Head of Accounting. BOTTOM: James Crawford, Head of Economics.

Information Systems, Insurance, Management

Studying Information Systems is losing a chess game to a computer.

The Department of Information Systems offers undergraduate courses for students wishing to develop skills necessary to use the techniques of computer science as tools in other fields. At present, only the Master's degree is offered.

Being an Insurance major means having to explain "No Fault" insurance to all your friends.

The basic courses in Risk and Insurance are designed to provide students with an understanding of the nature of pure risk affecting economic relationships, and to provide an understanding of the insuring technique as an instrument for financial security.

GSU is one of the few Universities in the country to have an Acturarial Science program. The actuary is the official in an insurance company whose function is to make the mathematical calculations necessary to maintain the insurance business on a sound financial basis.

The Department of Management is the largest within the School of Business Administration. The goal of the department is to equip students with the conceptual and technical skills necessary to manage organizations of all types. The department is multi-disciplinary in nature.

Future plans include developing a Ph.D. program, and providing greater emphasis in the areas of Operations Management, Production, and Industrial Relations.

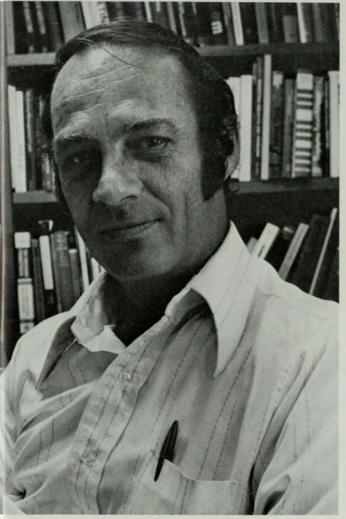
In addition, the department, through the Franklin Foundation, sponsors one of the best-attended lecture series at GSU.











Marketing, Quantitative Methods, Real Estate and Urban Affairs

Marketing concerns the movement of goods and services from producer to customer. The program provides students with an understanding of product development, pricing strategies, advertising, and methods of distribution.

The Department of Quantitative Methods offers a sequence in decision mathematics designed to give students an understanding of the structure in which decisions are made. The field is an inter-disciplinary area of study.

The Real Estate development of any area is a vital factor in its progress. Opportunities in the field are virtually unlimited. The curriculum centers on the various phases of activity in the area of land use. A Bachelor's degree is offered.

TOP RIGHT: Marketing Department. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Mescon, Chairman of the Department of Management; Dr. Cotterman, Chairman of the Department of Information Systems; Dr. Eagan, Department Head of Marketing. BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: Dr. Hall, Chairman of the Department of Insurance.

Counseling and Psychological Services, Curriculum and Instruction, Early Childhood Education

If you don't think you have enough problems of your own, learn to help those people who have too many.

The Department of Counseling and Psychological Services offers a graduate program in applied psychology. Students may prepare for the fields of counseling or school psychology. Graduates work in a variety of settings from schools to governmental and correctional agencies. In addition to the Master's Degree, the department offers courses leading to the Specialist and Ph.D. Degrees.

Someone needs to teach teachers how to run film projectors.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction prepares students for elementary and secondary school teaching positions. The primary goal of the department is to guide students in developing individual skills and competencies. The department is now designing a comprehensive exam for the Master's degree program.

Studying Early Childhood Education is finding out just where your parents went wrong.

The Department of Early Childhood Education prepares teachers who will be qualified to teach young children, ages 0-8. Courses on the nature of learning and development in young children are offered. An A.S. and B.S. degree are awarded.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Spanjer, Head of Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Best, Head of Educational Foundations; Dr. Bottomly, Head of Educational Administration. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo Anne Nurss, Head of Early Childhood Education; Educational Administration.





Educational Administration, Educational Foundations

Did you ever want to be a Dean so that you could show your professor who's boss?

The Department of Educational Administration prepares students for careers in private and public schools, colleges, and other adult education institutions. Students serve internships and conduct field studies in the Atlanta area

The Department of Educational Foundations offers courses and degree programs in humanistic and behavioral studies in education. These studies include Philosophy and History of Education, Comparative and International Education, Psychology of Education, and Educational Research.







Physical Education, Special Education, Vocational and Career Development, Special Studies

So you rented a bathing suit for 25¢ and it only lasted through your first dive. Well, what did you expect for a quarter?

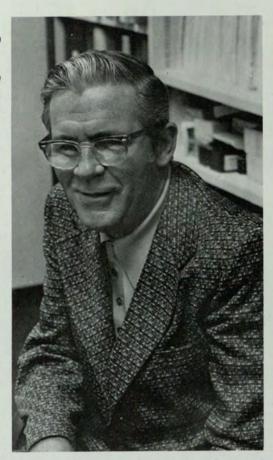
In addition to the swimming program, the Physical Education Department offers activities ranging from akido to volleyball. Three new majors have been developed within the Bachelor of Science degree: Health Education, Physical Education, and Safety Education.

Exceptional children, whether gifted or handicapped, have special educational needs. The Department of Special Education offers degree programs for teachers of the mentally retarded, the hearing impaired, as well as for those children with learning disabilities, behavioral disorders and visual impairment.

The Department of Vocational and Career Development offers three areas of concentration: Secretarial Science, Business Teacher Education, and Vocational and Career Development.

The School of General Studies offers two-year degree programs in the areas of Secretarial Science, Hotel/Motel Administration, Commercial Music Recording, and Aviation Administration. Also, the school provides an English language program for foreign students.

The School of Special Studies offers non-credit courses for the general public as well as GSU students. These courses range from foreign languages to automobile mechanics to self defense. Courses run on the normal quarter schedule and meet once or twice a week.







Hotel/Motel Administration, Governmental Administration

If you're lucky, studying Hotel/Motel Administration means serving an internship at the Regency Hotel.

The department offers a two-year program leading to the Associate of Science degree. Graduates are prepared to enter the growing hotel/motel business

in Atlanta.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Meran, Head of Vocational and Career Development; Dr. Charles Hopkins, Special Studies; William Kent, Head of Hotel/Motel Administration; Dr. Jones, Head of Governmental Administration. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: P.E. Department; Governmental Administration Department.







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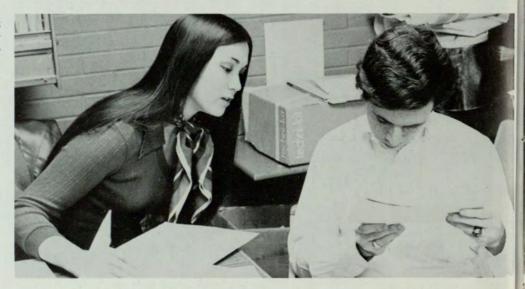




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TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bliss Kalet interviewing students; Eddie Laity; Holly Mathews covering a speech. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rosalyn Kearse; (L-R) Patsy Broome, Sheryl Smith; Nikki Delay; Lois Kenyon talks with President and Mrs. Langdale. BOTTOM, LEFT AND RIGHT: (L-R) Phyllis Doorenbos. Rad Holland; Alan Mahaffey.



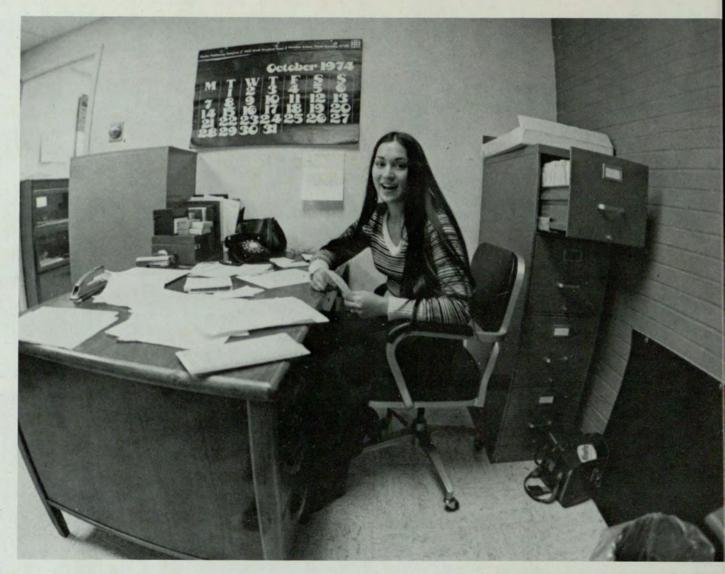












This book represents a miracle of prayer and teamwork to those of us who have seen it through the past eleven months. RAMPWAY '75 has grown from a two-girl staff on a \$4,000 budget to a 14-person team of die-hards (give or take a few hangers-on) on a \$30,000 itemized budget (which, incidentally, does not cover such "luxuries" as photography and our monthly telephone bill).

It's been one helluva year, but we made it, thanks to people like Dean Jean Thomas, Larry Naylor and Taylor Publishing Company, Jerry Wheat and his market students, Jim Sligh, Ray Stanford and the Public Information staff, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Vice President William Suttles, Vice President Patrick, Mr. Eltzroth of the Atlanta Historical Society, Bill Fields of the Atlanta Journal, John Krafka, Hoyal Pittman, and students Bill Hallisey, Lawre Tribble, John Stephens, Linda Pullen, Danny Maughon, John Bassett, Greg Embry, and, of course, Judith Jernigan.

WE THINK IT'S THE BEST YEAR YET!

