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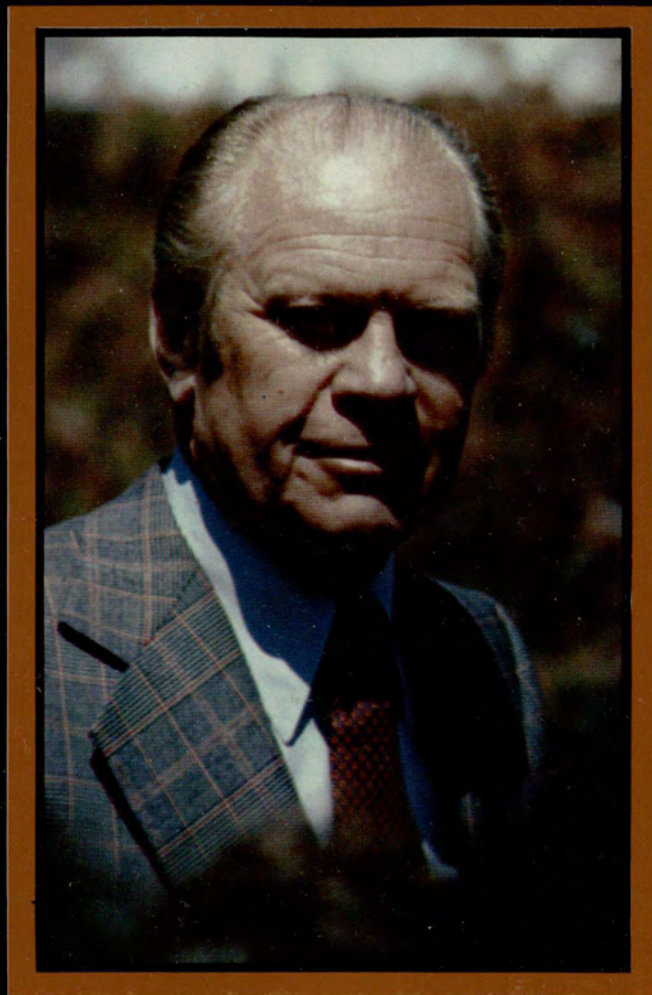
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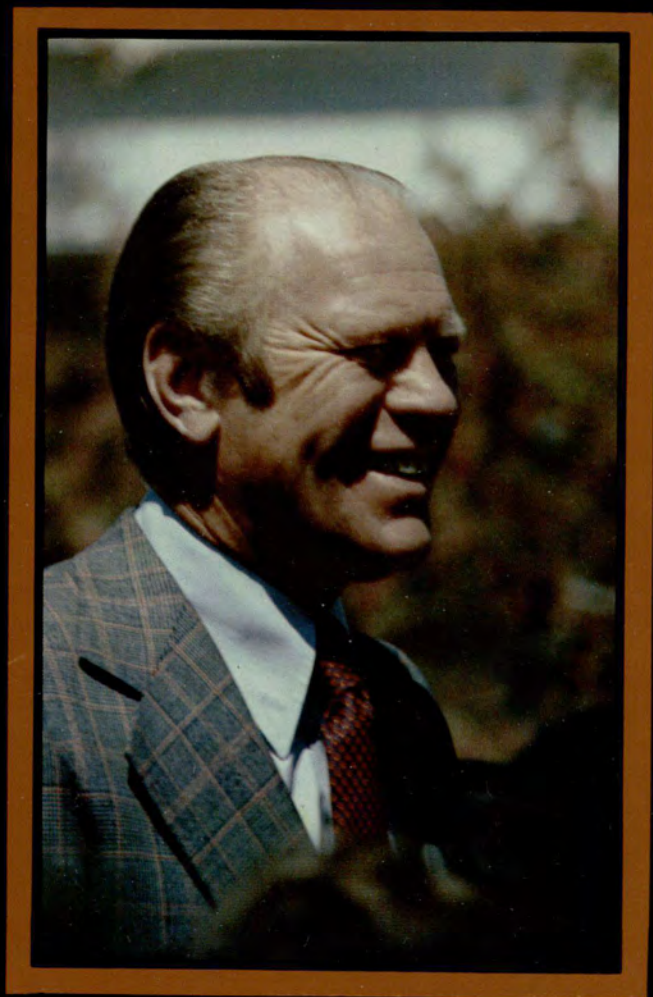
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I warmly commend all who participate in plans for the celebration of our National Bicentennial. Your efforts are symbolic of your deep sense of patriotism and civic pride. They also reflect the vitality and spirit of America.

I wholeheartedly welcome your commitment to help make our Nation's two hundredth birthday a fitting and memorable occasion for all of us.

Gerald R. Ford





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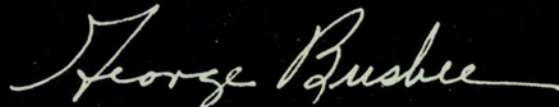
The American Student"

It is a great pleasure for me to extend best wishes to the faculty, students and staff of Georgia State University upon the 1976 publication of *RAMPWAY*.

This yearbook includes a special tribute to the American Student. It is indeed fitting that we take time during our Bicentennial Celebration to reflect on the many contributions made by students to our society.

As part of Georgia State University, you comprise a very important segment of our community. You can take justifiable pride in the work and studies you undertake while associated with this fine institution.

With kindest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "George Busbee". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

The Honorable George Busbee
Governor
State of Georgia

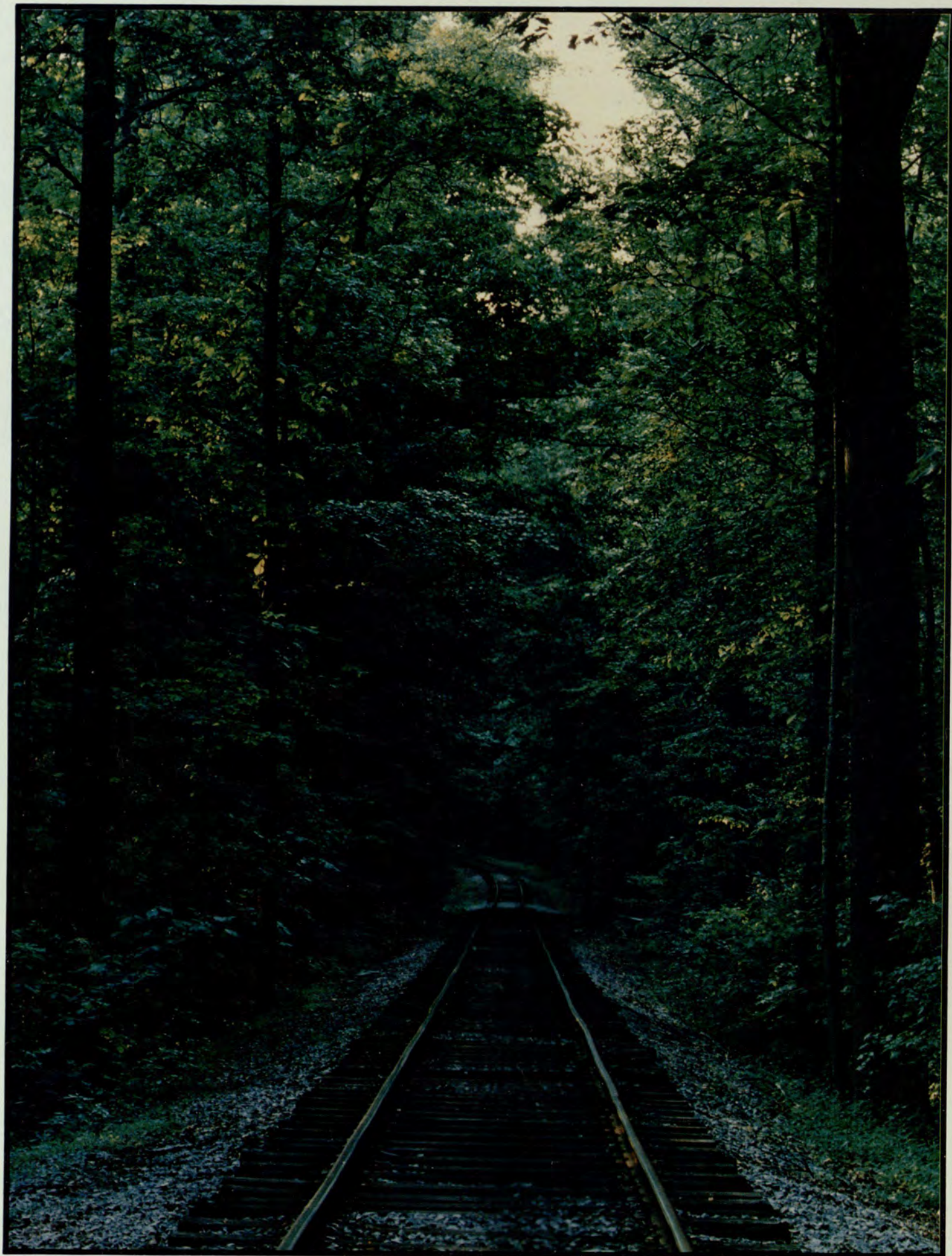


Atlanta skyline, photo by Willard Arbour

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What brought us together was the search for intellectual enlightenment. The city that brought us together was Atlanta, bold new city of the South. Here too was Georgia State, a major urban university with an enrollment of over 21,000. We came from all across the U.S. and thirty-six foreign countries. For most of us, our first experience at State was INCEPT. We heard the impressive facts, but did not feel the full impact until that first day of classes — traffic jams, over-crowded parking lots, thousands of students wandering the halls, standing in lines — waiting. But for most of us it was not a new experience. As transfers and graduates, we'd been there before.

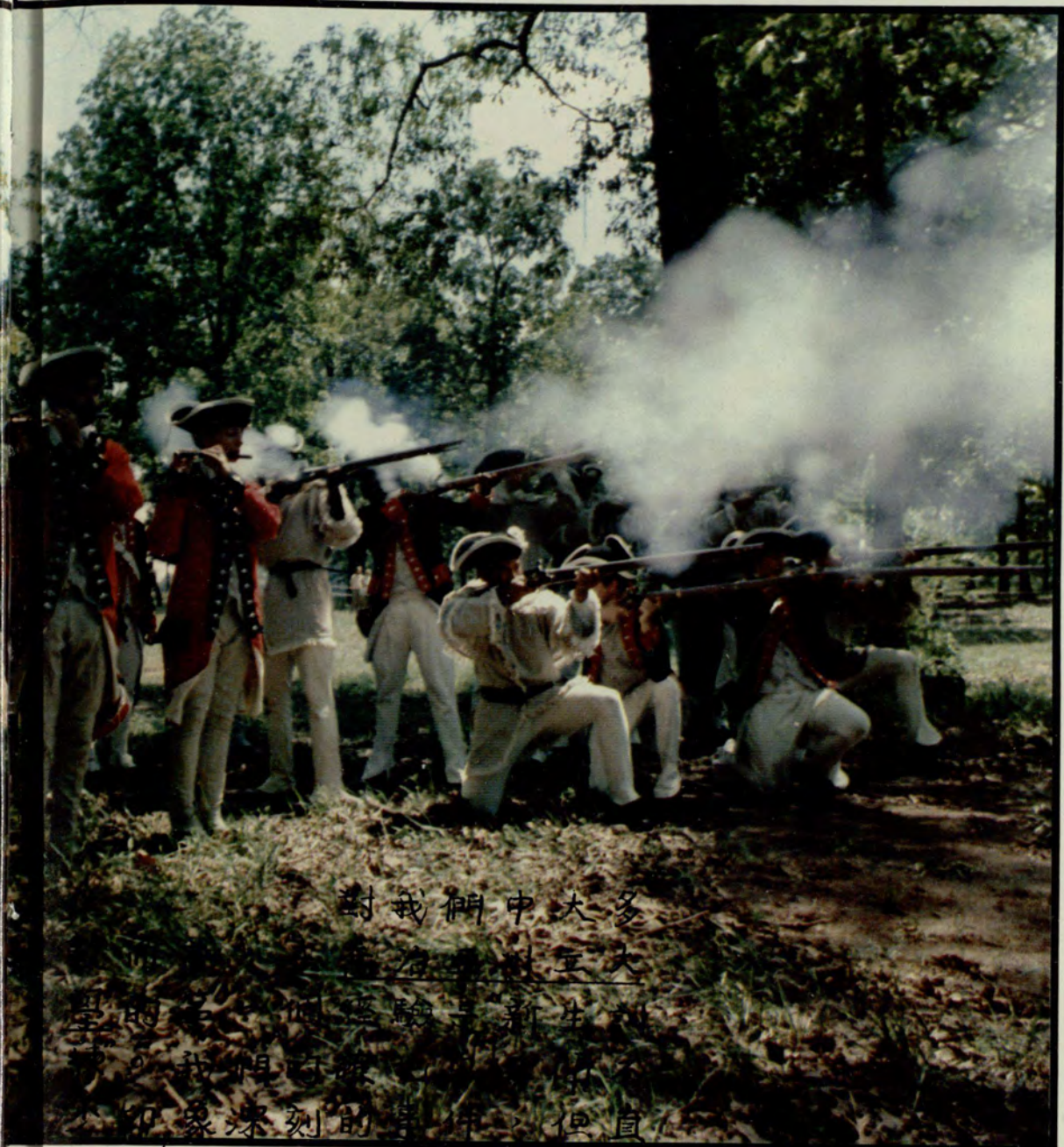


為了智性的教化與追求，使我們聚集此地——亞特蘭大；這南方新興的大城，以及喬治亞州立大學；一個擁有兩萬一千名學生註冊的城市大學。我們來自美國各地及世界三十六個國家。



Nos junto la busca de un alumbramiento intelectual. La ciudad que nos junto fue Atlanta, una gran ciudad en el viejo sur. Aquí estaba Georgia State, una universidad en medio de la ciudad matriculando más de 21,000 estudiantes. Vinimos de un extremo a otro de los E.E.U.U. y de 36 países extranjeros. Para muchos de nosotros nuestra primera experiencia en Georgia State fue INCEPT. Oímos los impresionantes datos, pero no sentimos el impacto completo hasta el primero día de clases — aglomeraciones de tráfico, plazas de parques llenas, miles de estudiantes caminando por los corredores, o parados en filas — esperando. Aunque para algunos de nosotros no era algo nuevo viniendo como estudiantes graduados o transferidos de otros establecimientos que ya pasamos por esta experiencia.

The products of two-hundred years of intellectual freedom, monumental achievements, and mutual cooperation, we laid a vast network of transportation and communication, walked on the moon, accomplished impossible engineering and medical feats, and died in sometimes unfor- givable wars. The spirit that bound us together was something that made us forget the political situation in Angola, racial strife in Boston, Nixon's trip to China, and the bom- bing at LaGuardia. Not that we didn't care, but ours was more the world of high rise success.



對我們中大多
 數人來說，這
 是第一次在
 大學的歷史課
 中，我們所學
 到的最深刻的
 事件。但直

到經歷第一天的課程才真正完全感覺到衝擊——水泄不通的交通，擁擠的停車場，以及成千的學生站在走廊上排隊等待。

El producto de 200 años de libertad intelectual, lógros monumen- ales y cooperación mutua. Formó una fantástica red de comuni- cación y transportaciones. El caminar en la luna logró misiones imposibles en los campos de la ingeniería y medicina — así como muriendo en guerras imperdonables. El espíritu que nos mantuvo unidos nos hizo olvidar de los problemas políticos en Angola, peleas raciales en Boston, el viaje de Nixon a la China, y el bom- bardeo terrorista en el aeropuerto La Guardia. No es que no nos importo pero nuestro interes principal estaba en el suceso de la construcción de edificios monumentales.



We saw the world's tallest hotel open just five blocks from campus. MARTA finally began constructing a rapid transit system. For the first time Atlantans could buy liquor on Sunday, and Ted Turner bought the Braves. It was a political year. The President was running for his life in primaries where our own governor led the pack. Politics carried over into the educational community. The Board of Regents had already hit us with one tuition hike, and by the end of the year hit us with another. This was earthshaking to us, but not nearly so much as the disastrous earthquake in Guatemala. Students all over the city pitched in to help the disaster stricken nation . . . We always complained about not having enough money, but somehow the tuition always got paid.

也許對

我們大多數曾經歷過這些的轉學生及研究生而言，這已不是新的經驗了。

處身在這擁有兩百年歷史，知識自由，不朽成就以及互助合作的時代，我們已在世界上建立了廣泛的交流。



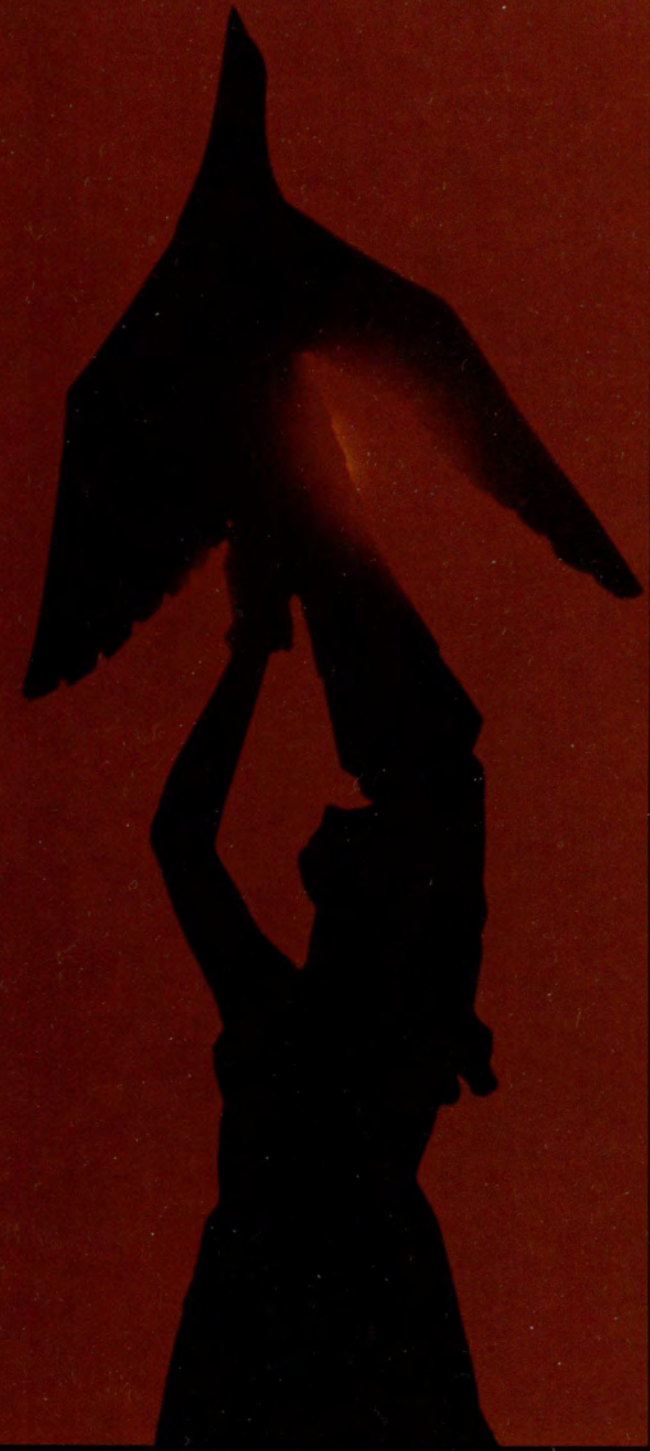
Vimos abrir sus puertas al hotel más alto del mundo a cinco cuadras de la universidad. MARTA finalmente comenzó la construcción del sistema de transporte rápido. Por primera vez los residentes de Atlanta pudieron comprar licor en días domingos, y Ted Turner compró los Braves. Fue un año político. El Presidente corría por su vida política en las elecciones primarias donde el pasado gobernador de Georgia le tomaba la delantera. La política se mezcló con la comunidad educativa. El Board of Regents ya nos subió el precio de las inscripciones y para fines del año nos la subieron de nuevo, fue como un terremoto para nosotros. Pero nunca como el devastoso terremoto en Guatemala. Los estudiantes de todo el mundo se ofrecieron a prestar su ayuda a este país. Nosotros que siempre nos quejamos de falta de dinero, de algo siempre tenemos cuando necesitamos inscripción.

We had but one goal, that of academic enlightenment. In pursuit of that all important diploma — key to a “bright future” — we traveled the road together, but each in our own way.

我們曾登陸上
月球，完成幾乎不可能的
工程與醫學成就，且為不
受歡迎的戰爭犧牲過生命
。但促使我們聚集一堂的



Solo teníamos una meta: la culminación de nuestros estudios académicos. Recorrimos por el camino juntos, pero cada uno por su propio lado. Tratando de conseguir una de las setenta licenciaturas o uno de los ciento veinte campos de maestrías. Todos llevándonos a un brillante futuro, si solo pudiéramos conseguir ese diploma tan importante.



But all was not so serious. It was a festive year too — Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Black Alliance Week, Delta Zeta Dance Marathon, sporting events, bake sales, book sales, night out-on-the-town, or just lying around, it was a great year to be in Atlanta. The Dogwood Festival, Mayor's Day, Peach Bowl, and the Fourth of July Salute to America Parade added to the color of being a GSU student.



並不是我們不在乎，乃是我們的世界是高度文明的精華就在離校區五個街口地方，我們剛看到世界最高的旅館開幕，而馬爾塔公車也終於剛建立快捷的運輸系統。亞特蘭大人第一次開始可在星期日買酒，而百萬富翁泰·特勒卻買下了勇士隊。今年是一政治年。福特總統正拚老命為初選奔波，而我們前任州長吉米·卡特卻步步居上。政治也進入了教育界。州政府校董會也給了我們一記——學費漲價，也許今年年底還要再給我們一記呢。對我們而言，這的確是災情慘重，但當然還不至於如瓜地馬拉的地震悲慘；此地各處的學生都擁躍的幫助此災難的國家。

Pero no todo fue tan serio. También fue un año de festejos — los sweepstakes de Sigma Nu, la semana de Black Alliance, el baile maratón de Delta Zeta, deportes, venta de pasteles de libros, noches de diversión en la ciudad, or solamente el pasear sin rumbo. Fue un gran año para estar en Atlanta. El festival del Dogwood, Mayor's Day, Peach Bowl, y el desfile del 4 de Julio saludando a Norte America sumaron al color de ser un estudiante de GSU.





Winners at last dominated athletics at State. The Panthers had their first winning season, Burgess retired after years of successful teams, and Title IX brought intercollegiate women's sports to GSU in a big way. But not all of us were winners. The Student Government turned down funding for the Black Alliance and the Women's Coalition, and Vince Eagen, the black socialist candidate, lost in a runoff election for student government president. But perhaps everyone's greatest loss occurred during spring quarter when the Exit Exam became a reality.

我們總是抱怨錢不夠，但無論如何學費總是繳了我們都只有一個目標，那就是學業的啓奔。在追取那光明前程敲門磚的文憑上，我們是在一條路

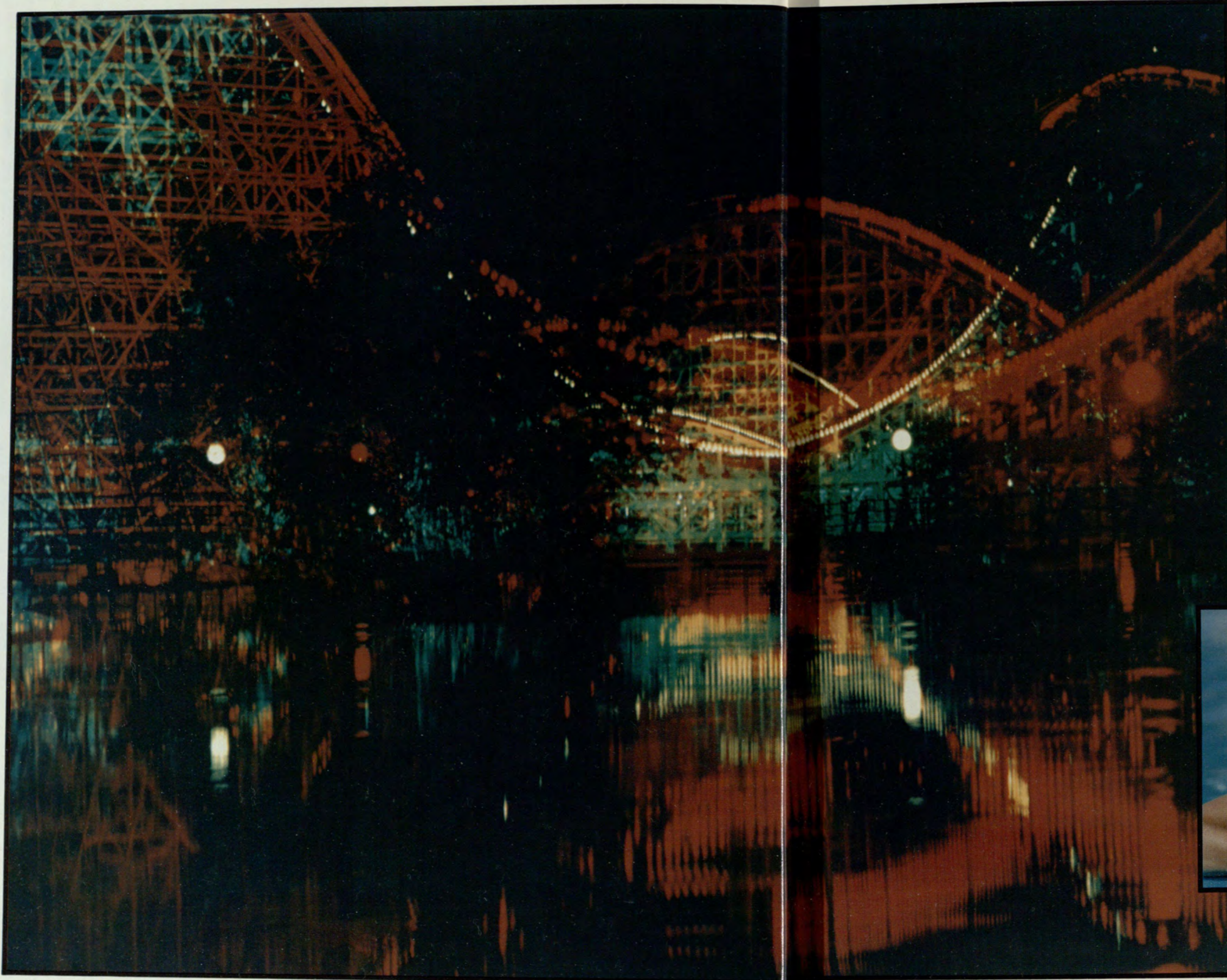


上，但卻獨自奮鬥。
 但並不是所有事情都
 是如此嚴肅。今年也是喜
 慶的一年。新格瑪社團的
 選美大會，黑人同盟週，
達爾塔·芝塔通宵舞會競
 賽，體育活動，點心廉售
 ，書籍廉售，夜擲千金，
 或只是閒躺著享受日光浴
 ，這的確是亞特蘭大重要
 的一年。山萊茨嘉年華會

，市長日，橄欖球賽，以
 及七月四日國慶遊行都點
 綴了喬治亞州立大學學生
 生活更形多彩多姿。

本校體育界終於出現
 了勝利者。粉紅豹隊贏得
 了第一季的勝利。

Por fin podimos darnos cuenta de la existencia del atletismo en Georgia State. Las panteras tuvieron su primera epoca de victoria, Burgeois se retiró despues de años triunfantes en su equipo, y el title IX nos dió deportes intercolegiales femeninos. Pero no todos tuvieron victorias. El gobierno estudiantil rechazó fondos para la Black Alliance y de Woman's Coalition, sabiendo que ambos grupos frecian programas de mejoramiento y oportunidades para todos los estudiantes.



Temperatures soared to record highs, as Atlanta's only winter came via satellite. The '76 Winter Olympics became a national rage while Dorothy Hamil, Janis Ian, JAWS, Jimmy Carter, and the Scream Machine all became everyday terms.

白季斯

在幾年成功的足球教練生涯之後終於退休了。以及州政府九月公文准許了女子校際運動會的舉行。但並不是所有社團都贏得勝利。學生政府駁回了黑人同盟會及婦女聯盟的經費預算，而黑人社會改革候選人文生·伊根卻在競選學生政府主席上失敗。也許每個人最大的失敗就在冬季班當畢業考已成事實之際。



La temperatura llego a alcanzar altos grados. El invierno paso por Atlanta sin que se lo sienta. Los juegos olímpicos de invierno del '76 causaron furor nacional mientras Dorothy Hamil, Janis Ian, Jaws, Jimmy Carter y la Scream Machine se volvieron expresiones comunes.

After hours and on weekends, we deserted the parking decks and headed for sanity and open spaces. We left individually and in mass; going home to families, to apartments and roommates, sometimes to the backwoods, and sometimes to special places like Road Atlanta. If only for a while, we at least managed to escape the noise and neon.

氣候一天天熱起來了，而亞特蘭大的冬天只好從電視人造衛星氣象報告上看到了。一九七六年冬季世運會是全國熱門的節目，而桃樂絲（女子花式



溜冰金牌得主)，珍尼斯
(十七歲熱門歌曲演唱者)
)，巨鯨，吉米·卡特，
以及雲霄飛車都成了每日
的話題。

下課後或週末，我們
衝出停車場，頭不反顧擠
向街上的空位。我們各自
混亂的離開學校回到家
，公寓或室友處，有時走



向自然，有時去亞特蘭大
賽車場觀戰。也許只是短
暫的時間，至少我們可逃
離吵雜及紛亂的都市。

clases y durante los fines de semana, dejamos las plazas de parques y nos dirigimos a la tranquilidad de lugares vacíos. Partimos solos o en grupos; ya sea a nuestras casas con la familia, a departamentos con nuestros compañeros de vivienda, o como a Road Atlanta, aunque sea por sólo un momento por lo menos encontramos lugares para escapar del bullicio y luces de la ciudad.

Atlanta offers GSU students more than a night life. Eighty per cent of the students worked full time outside the university, and our evening enrollment of 10,000 was one of the largest in the nation. Night students played an important role in this year's student government elections when Glenn Gibson ran for president on a night school platform. The Georgia State Theatre presented several plays including "Anything Goes," and the Lyceum Series brought such box office hits to campus as *Chinatown*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Up the Sandbox*, and *Romeo and Juliet*.





亞特蘭大提供本校學生不僅是夜生活。百分之八十的學生在校外全時工作，而我們一萬個夜間註冊生在全國其他學校相形之下是一龐大的數字。夜間生在今年學生政府主席

競選上有著舉足輕重的地位，尤其是當格蘭·吉布

Atlanta ofrece más que su vida nocturna. Ochenta por ciento del cuerpo estudiantil trabaja en empleos completos fuera de la universidad, y el cuerpo estudiantil nocturno es de 10,000 estudiantes una de las cifras más altas en la nación. Estudiantes nocturnos tomaron importantes posiciones en las elecciones del gobierno estudiantil este año, donde los resultados alcanzaron a calificarse como los mas altos en la historia de esta universidad. El teatro de Georgia State presentó varias obras incluyendo "Anything Goes," y La Serie de Peliculas Trayeron éxitos de cartelera como, *Chinatown*, *Clockwork Orange*, *Up the Sandbox*, y *Romeo y Julieta*.

Although it has been a rather uneventful year in some respects, it has been a pleasant one. We may not agree with the means that have kept our educational system strong and productive, but we must agree that without it there would be a great void in all our lives. If there is but one thing that can be said for the past two-hundred years, it is that American education has contributed more to the betterment of not only our own country but of the world as well.

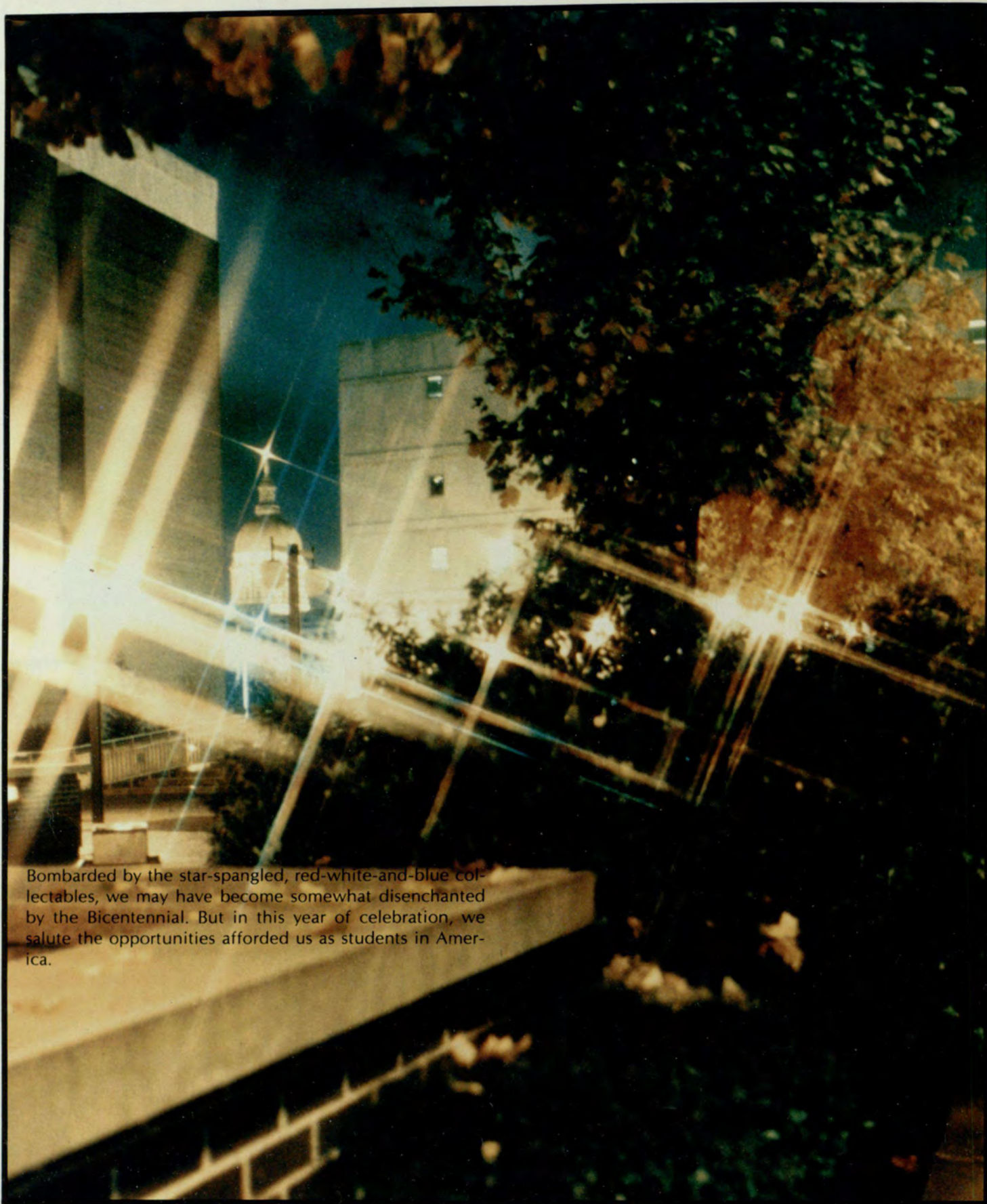
姿態之際。喬治亞劇場也曾公演了幾齣戲，來瑟機構也提供了一些熱門影片，如“中國城奇案”，“橘紅色斧條”，“沙盒之上”，及“殉情記”等。

雖然在某些方面今年已不是變化多端的一年，但仍是一愉快的一年。我們也許並不同意使我們教育系統強大及成果豐饒的方法，但我們必須同意，沒有它，我們的生活將空虛而無意義。如果過去的兩百年只有一件事值得提的話，那就是美國的教育不只對美國本身，即使對全世界都有不可磨滅的貢獻。在星條閃閃及紅白藍三色物品充塞的疲勞轟炸之下，我們也許讓兩百週年誌慶清醒了不少，故在



Aunque este año no fue muy novedoso fue placentero. Puede que no estemos de acuerdo con la forma en la que el sistema educativo ha sido mantenido fuerte y productivo, pero tenemos que aceptar que sin el habria un gran vicio en nuestras vidas. Si tendríamos que decir solo una sola cosa acerca de los pasados docientos años, seria que el sistema educative Norte Americano ha contribuido no solo al mejoramiento de este país, sino al del mundo en general.





Bombarded by the star-spangled, red-white-and-blue collectables, we may have become somewhat disenchanted by the Bicentennial. But in this year of celebration, we salute the opportunities afforded us as students in America.

這個慶典年裏，我們謹向
給與我們成為美國學生一
份子的機會致最高的敬意。

Aunque hemos estado expuesto a un bombardeo de las mismas ideas del rojo, azul y blanco; desilucionados de la imagen del brillo de la celebracion del segundo centenario de Norte America. Como estudiantes solamente saludamos a la grandes oportunidades que este pais no ofrece como estudiantes.



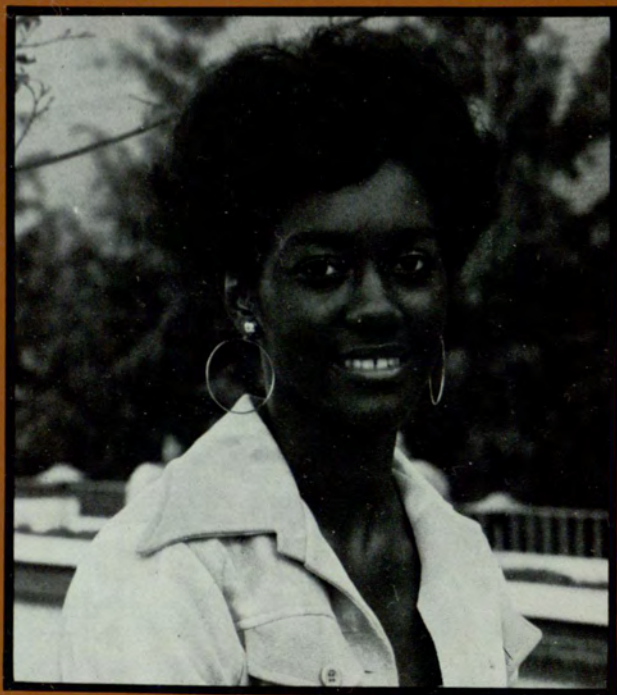
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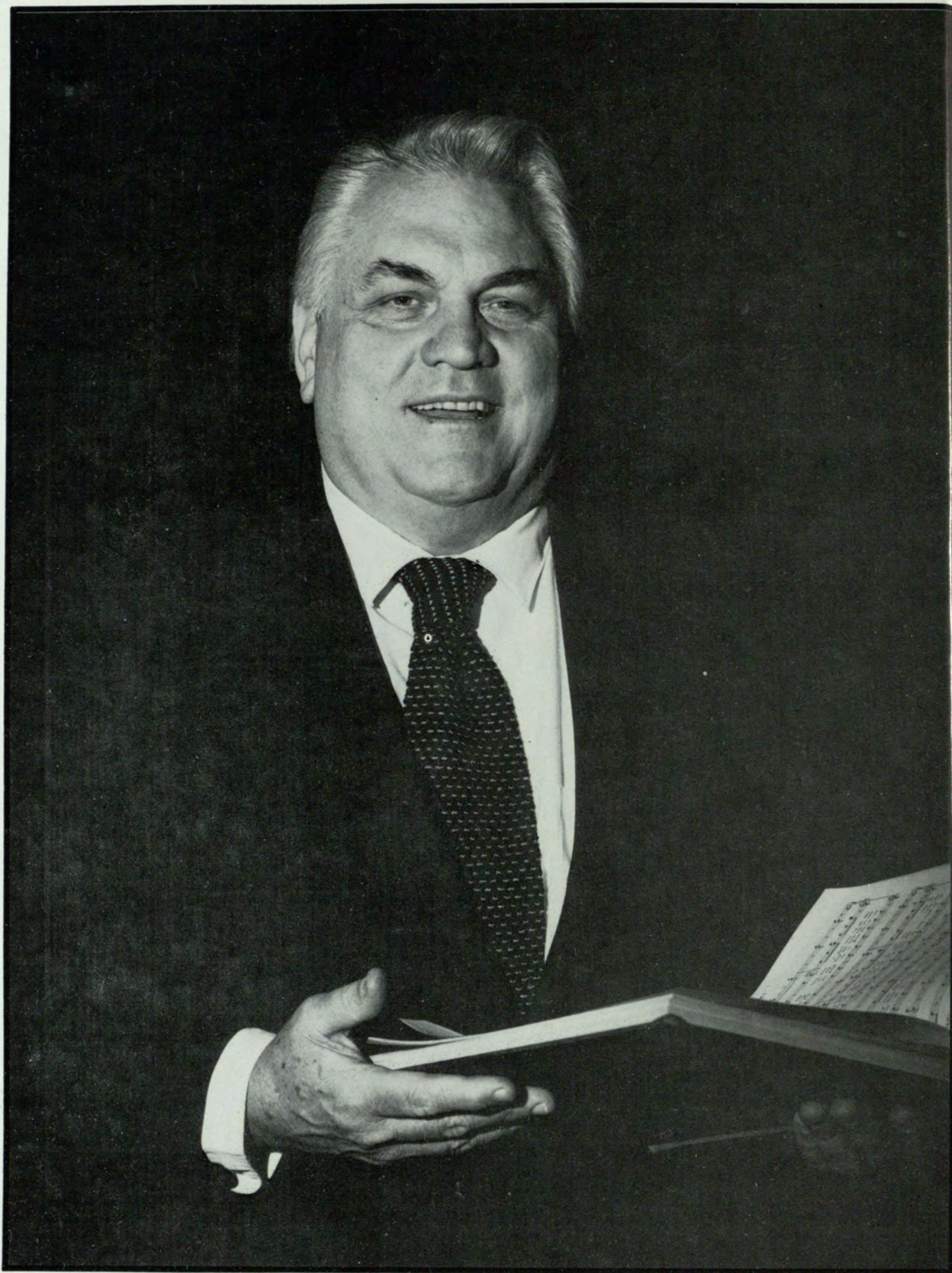
Dr. and Mrs. Noah Langdale, Photographed at their home by Willard Arbour.

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ADMINISTRATION



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AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION: AN OVERVIEW

Though impossible to describe without vast omissions, the drama of Higher Education enlivens even the briefest assessment. Indeed, no element in our history portrays the evolving maturity and changing sociological concepts of this Nation better than the University.

By 1775, the American Colonies supported nine colleges, enrolling about 750 students, emulating the Oxford-Cambridge objectives: Prepare a male elite able to afford leisure, certify clergymen, insure continuance of Society. A curriculum balancing the Reformation and the Renaissance was taught emphasizing Classics, Moral Philosophy, and Elementary Science.

Independence from Britain affected American education profoundly: The reality of democracy and the right to choose individual goals initiated a philosophy that colleges were for more than a select few.

THIS NEW THINKING PROMPTED AMERICA'S UNIQUE GIFT TO HIGHER EDUCATION, THE STATE INSTITUTION.

As religious New England had supported private colleges, the less sectarian South originated public colleges. The first state university was chartered in Georgia in 1785; the first opened in North Carolina in 1795.

The basic difference between the new republican and the old Colonial education was developed by the new Jacksonian democracy which stressed the politically "pluralist, loosely federated" society; likewise the new curricula included subjects reflecting the new scientific discoveries and achievements. The Nation's expansion imposed new disciplines, and the Morrill Act, 1862, was the Republic's recognition of the worth of every productive citizen and of every potential skill. By using public land receipts to spread opportunities for higher learning to the remotest population, the personalized American Dream became clearly identified with Higher Education.

This pace of educational change exploded with the opening years of the twentieth century because of the introduction of rationally based studies in two giant fields: Human Behavior (intra-personal analysis as well as social phenomena) and the Physical Sciences. The scholarship required to master the mysteries of the laboratory and of the human condition raised a new grouping of educationists to the forefront of Society because these learned minds could insure the rapid advancement of nations. The traditional "generalist" was joined by the innovative "specialist," and new academic curricula were born. In addition enrollment of females soared.

World War II confirmed the American belief that the learning skills taught in the University formed the type of Higher Education most useful to the Nation. The fervent aspirations of both the individual and the Nation appeared dependent on post-secondary scholarship which came to

be considered necessary for progress in practically every realm of endeavor.

INTERNATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS AND INTEGRATION, AMONG OTHER FACTORS, PRODUCED DRAMATIC EDUCATIONAL GROWTH PROVIDING MASSIVE NUMBERS OF ALUMNI AND HIGH REPUTATION MAKING NATIONAL IMPACT.

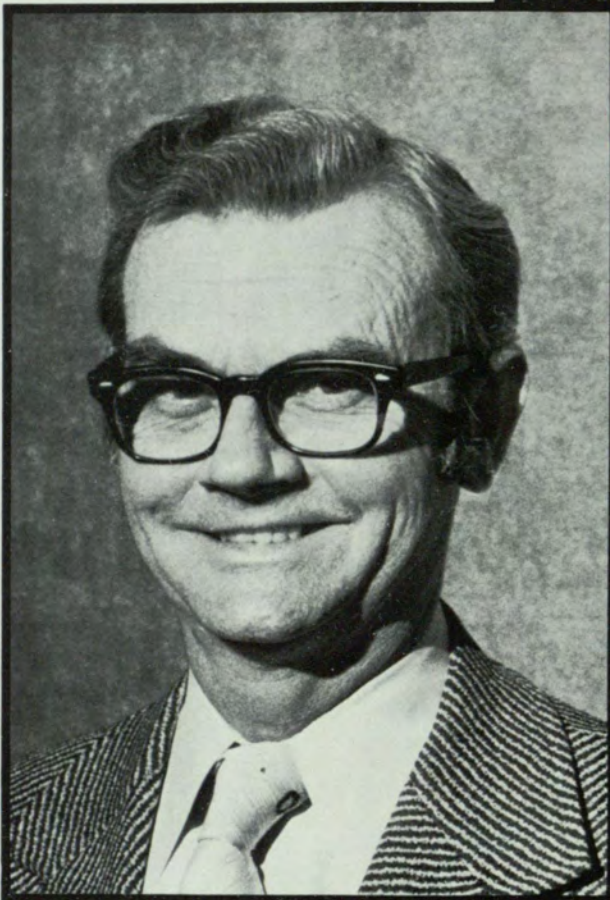
By 1960 doubts appeared concerning the new pragmatism of the University. The question of relevance caused some challenge of the curriculum as narrow, and the stimulations of the sixties resulted in patterns of campus behavior clearly rejective in nature. In instances of the widest departures from the past, the results became counterproductive. Nevertheless, using rational concepts, basic advances were achieved.

Later, the challenge of "relevancy" gave way to that of "accountability."

THE PRESENT DILEMMA OF HIGHER EDUCATION IS WHETHER THE STUDENT AND THE TEACHER CAN RETAIN THE TRADITION OF PURE LEARNING IN THE FACE OF THE IMPERATIVE NEED TO SOLVE EARTH-ORIENTED PROBLEMS (ENERGY, FOOD, POPULATION, RAW MATERIALS, INTERNATIONAL PEACE, DEPRESSION, AGING, AND HUMAN INEQUITIES) OR WHETHER THE SUPPORTS TO HIGHER EDUCATION (GOVERNMENT DONORS, CONSUMERS AND LENDERS) DIRECT SCHOLARLY RESOURCES TO GOALS OF THEIR CHOOSING.

Two factors dominate these decisions yet to be made: Most human issues are now Urban questions, and Urban Education is the new element which, above all, must be reconciled in the cosmos of Modern Man. The "Urban Grant" University could do for the U.S.A. what the "Land Grant" unit accomplished. Secondly, the greatest single value of Western Education, as reported from the late Nehru, is that "it intensifies Human Existence!" As such a catalyst available in a free society, Higher Education is mankind's most precious gift. It remains to be seen if its value of Possession can escape its destiny as a value of Exchange and, if the latter prevails — exchange for what?

*Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.
President
Georgia State University*



STANDING: Dr. William M. Suttles, Vice President and Provost. *ABOVE:* Mr. Joe B. Ezell, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Planning.



Suttles

THE AMERICAN STUDENT

In this Bicentennial Year, I join with our present student body in commemorating the many generations of college students who have upheld those ideals upon which this country was founded.

American society and student life have seen many changes since 1776, but we should not confuse this with fundamental changes in the nature of the student as an individual. The former changes have been great; the latter, I believe, have been small.

IT IS TRUE THAT A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE STUDENT IN 1776 WAS VASTLY DIFFERENT FROM WHAT IT IS TODAY.

College life was, of course, disrupted by war, but for those who were able to remain on campus it was circumscribed, austere, and devoid of creature-comforts and luxuries. Students were younger than today. They usually entered college at about 14 years of age and remained until they were about 18. Rules governing student life were detailed and restrictive. For instance, at Yale in 1817 there were 40 pages of "laws" covering student conduct. This situation was a reflection of the doctrine of *in loco parentis* which placed upon the college authorities responsibility for closely guarding the morals and personal behavior of the student in the absence of parental control, the prevailing belief in the fallibility and weakness of mankind which held that humans were "full of natural evil which had to be crushed with severity," and the image of all college students as immature and dependent juveniles.

As the United States developed, as the number of colleges increased, and as life on the college campus became more varied and complex, a number of conflicting images and myths grew up in the public mind respecting college campuses and college students. One popular view of the traditional campus evoked visions of the ivy-clad tower, a quiet enclave isolated from reality where students had little interest in events in the real world. On the other hand, this view was periodically upset, and the public was mystified by outbreaks of student behavior which appeared to be inexplicable.

Apparently, in the public view, for no reason at all, some students — as the writings of the time relate — became rambunctious, rowdy, boisterous, restless, frivolous, and turbulent.

The fact which was overlooked and which lay below the surface belied the popular fantasy.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS WERE PLAYFUL AND PRANKISH,

THEY WERE ALSO INTENSE, IMPATIENT, IMPULSIVE, AND IDEALISTIC.

Furthermore, at their stage in life, they were sometimes vexed and frustrated in their efforts to perform "the rites of passage" from dependence to adulthood and autonomy as an individual. In addition, they were in fact anything but immune to the events of the time, and whether it was the Enlightenment, the Shot Heard Round The World, the Great Revival, Jacksonian Democracy, Manifest Destiny, Nullification and Secession, the Full Dinner Pail, the Square Deal, the Four Freedoms or the New Frontier, they were concerned, and they were invariably affected by the spirit of the age.

It was William Hazlitt, the English essayist, author, and critic who observed in 1807 that "there is a feeling of Eternity in Youth, which makes amends for everything." College students have a long history of caring about ultimate things. That trait is so fundamental to those of college age that I believe it will continue to endure.

MOST AMERICAN STUDENTS HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED IN THE VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND HAVE BEEN MOTIVATED BY A SPIRIT OF PRAGMATISM AS WELL AS IDEALISM. THEY HAVE NOT BEEN ON CAMPUS MERELY TO PLAY OR TO PROTEST, BUT INSTEAD THEY HAVE BEEN THERE BECAUSE THEY FELT THAT THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE MOST OF THEIR LIVES.

I do not think that attitude has changed. I believe that the college students of the future will be even more mature and self directed than in the past and that they will make the most of their educational opportunities to the great benefit of themselves and their native land.

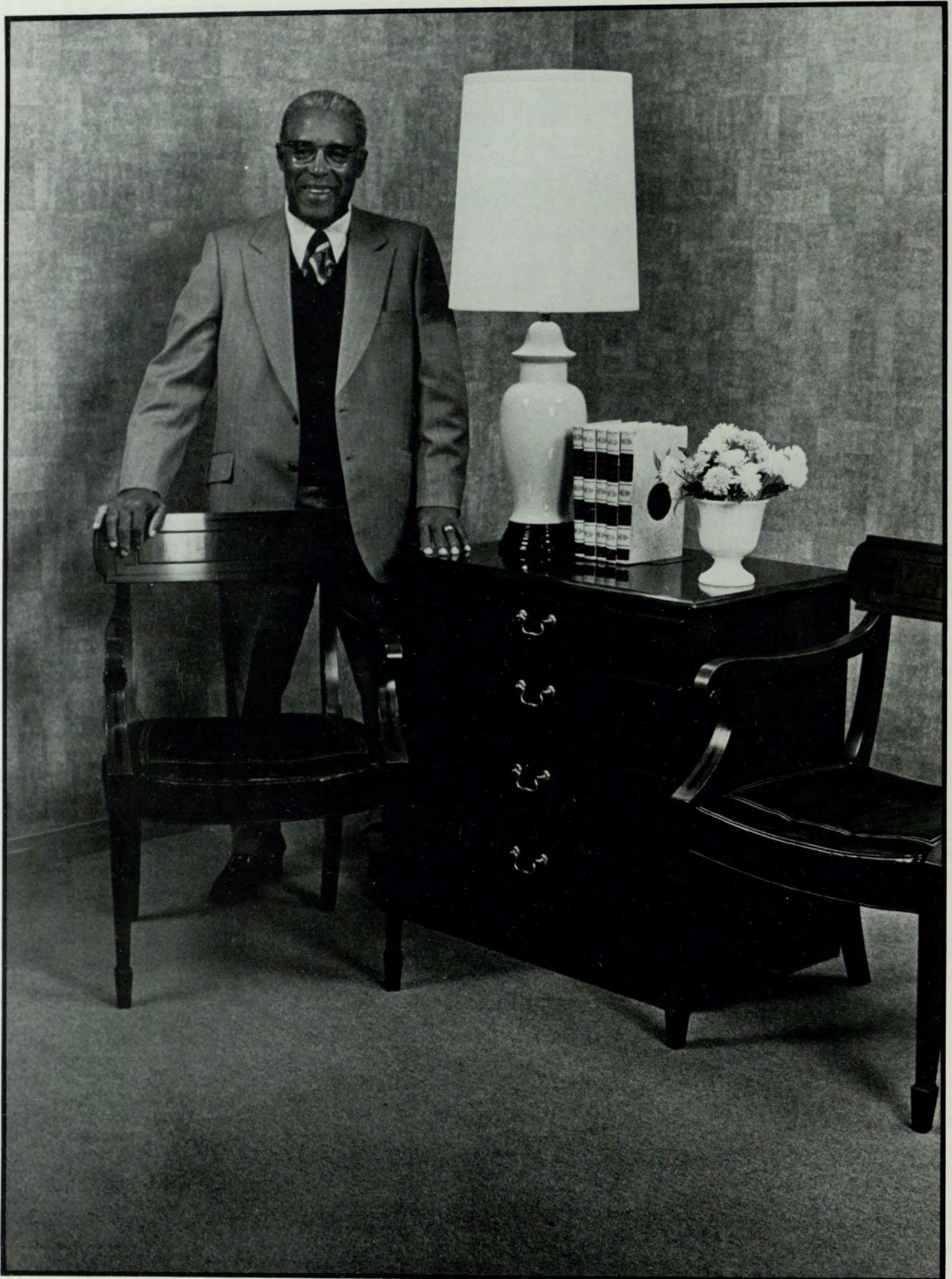
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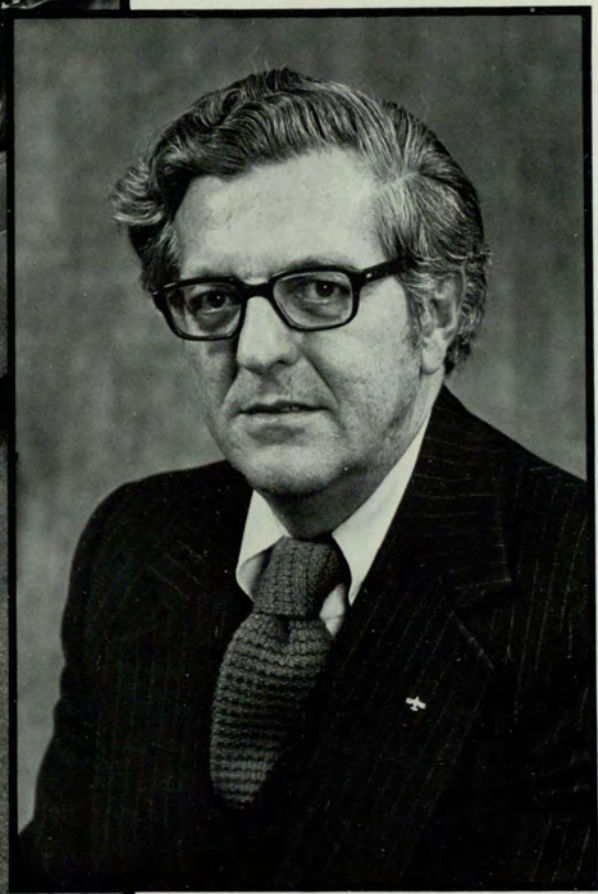






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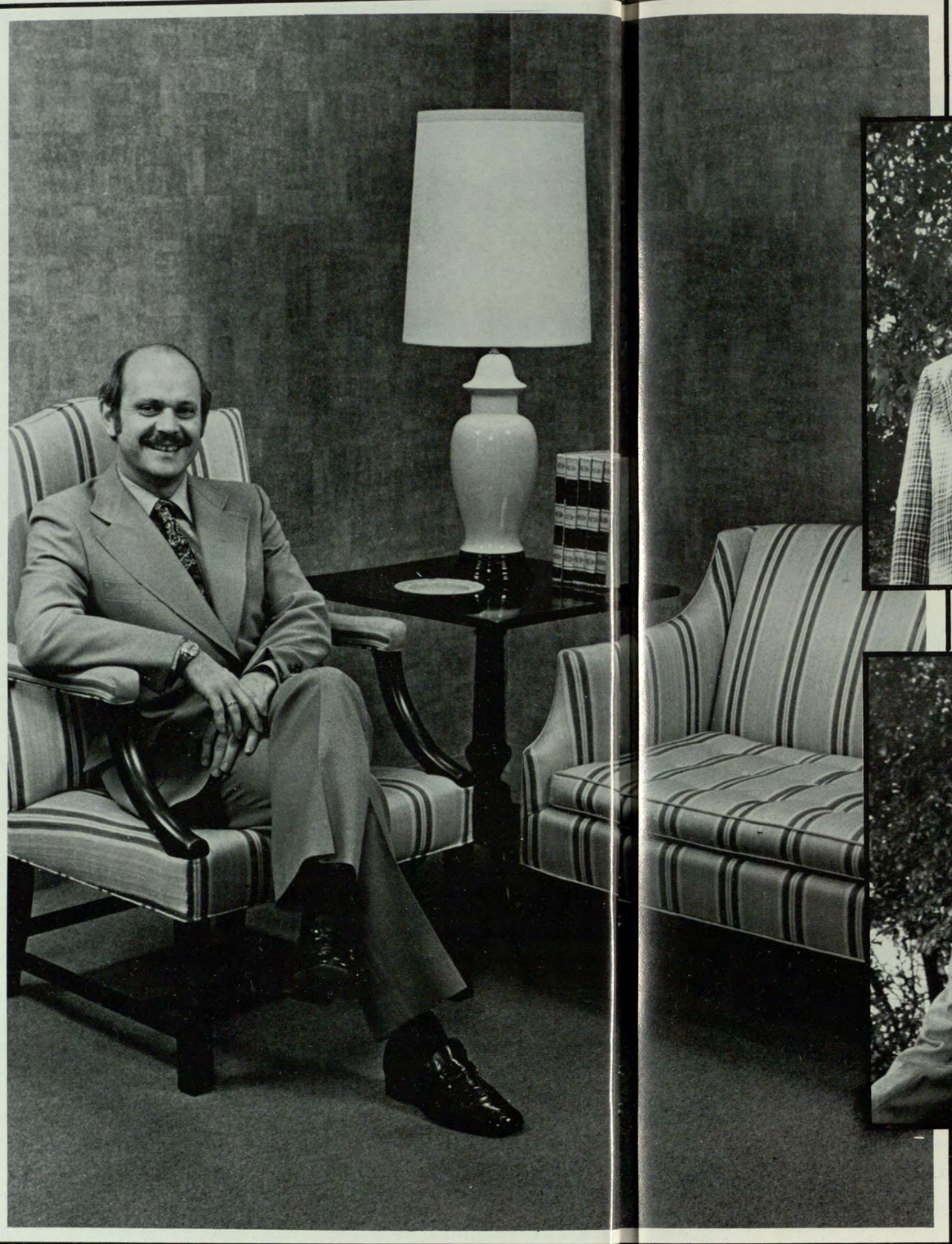




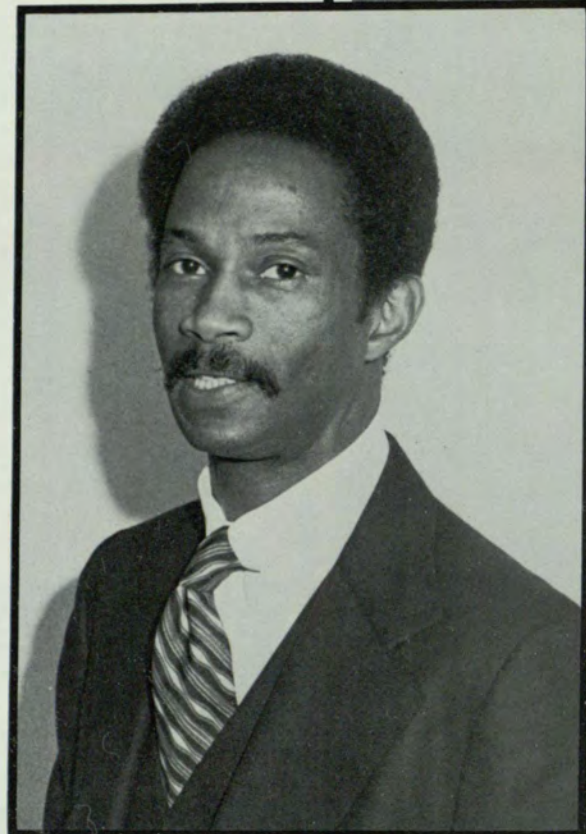
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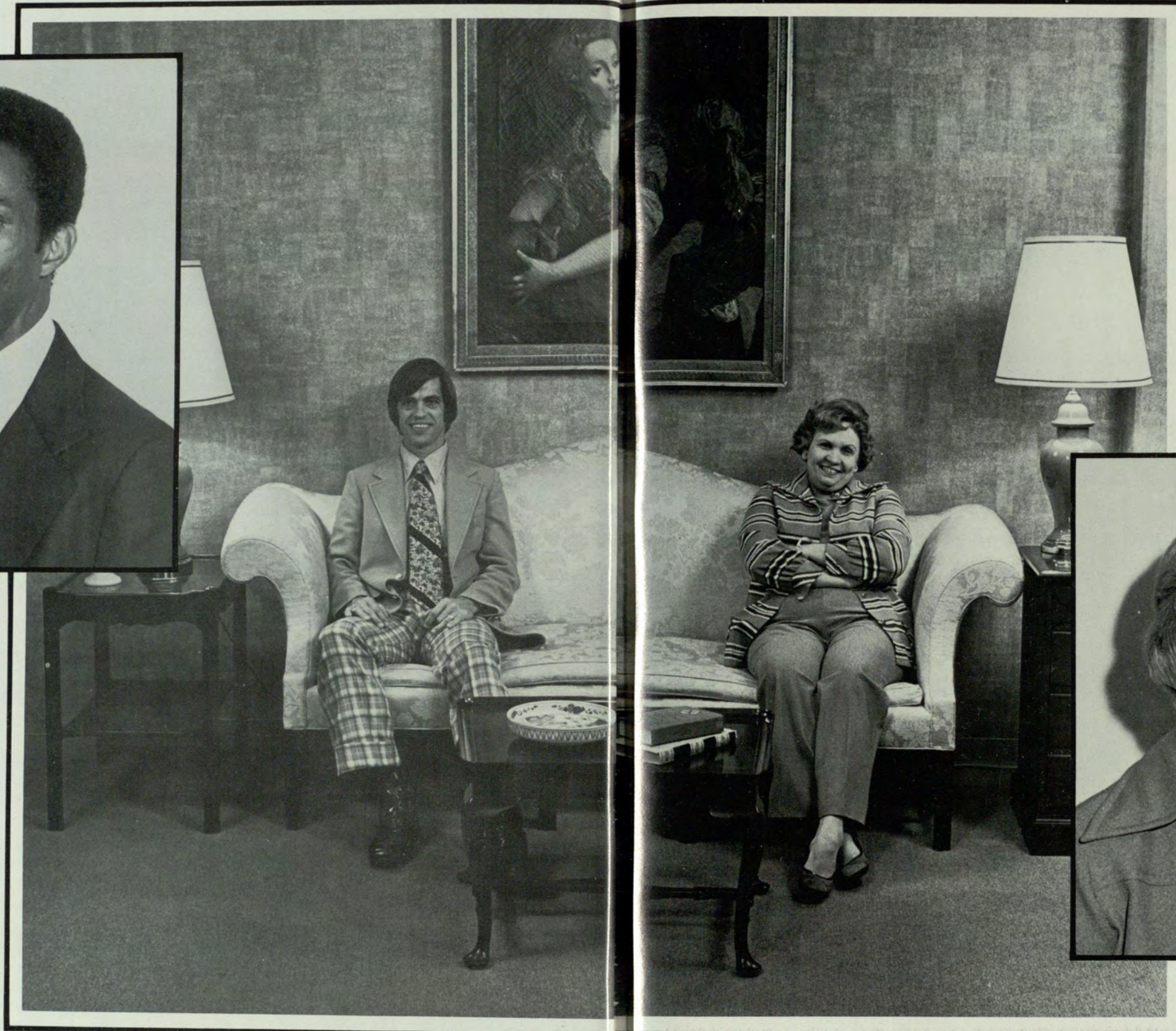
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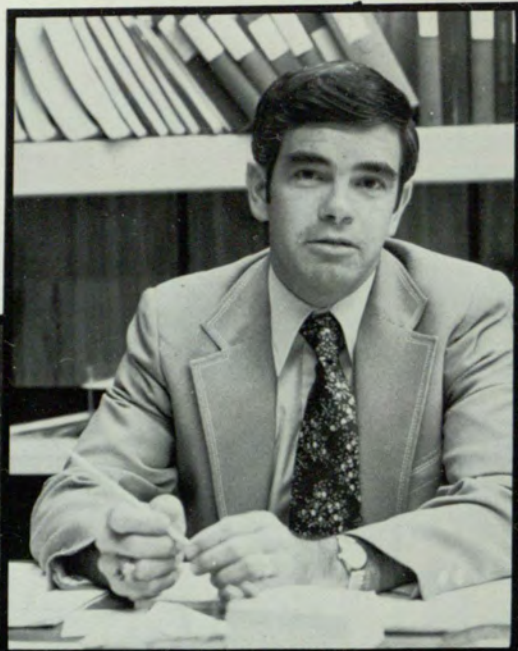
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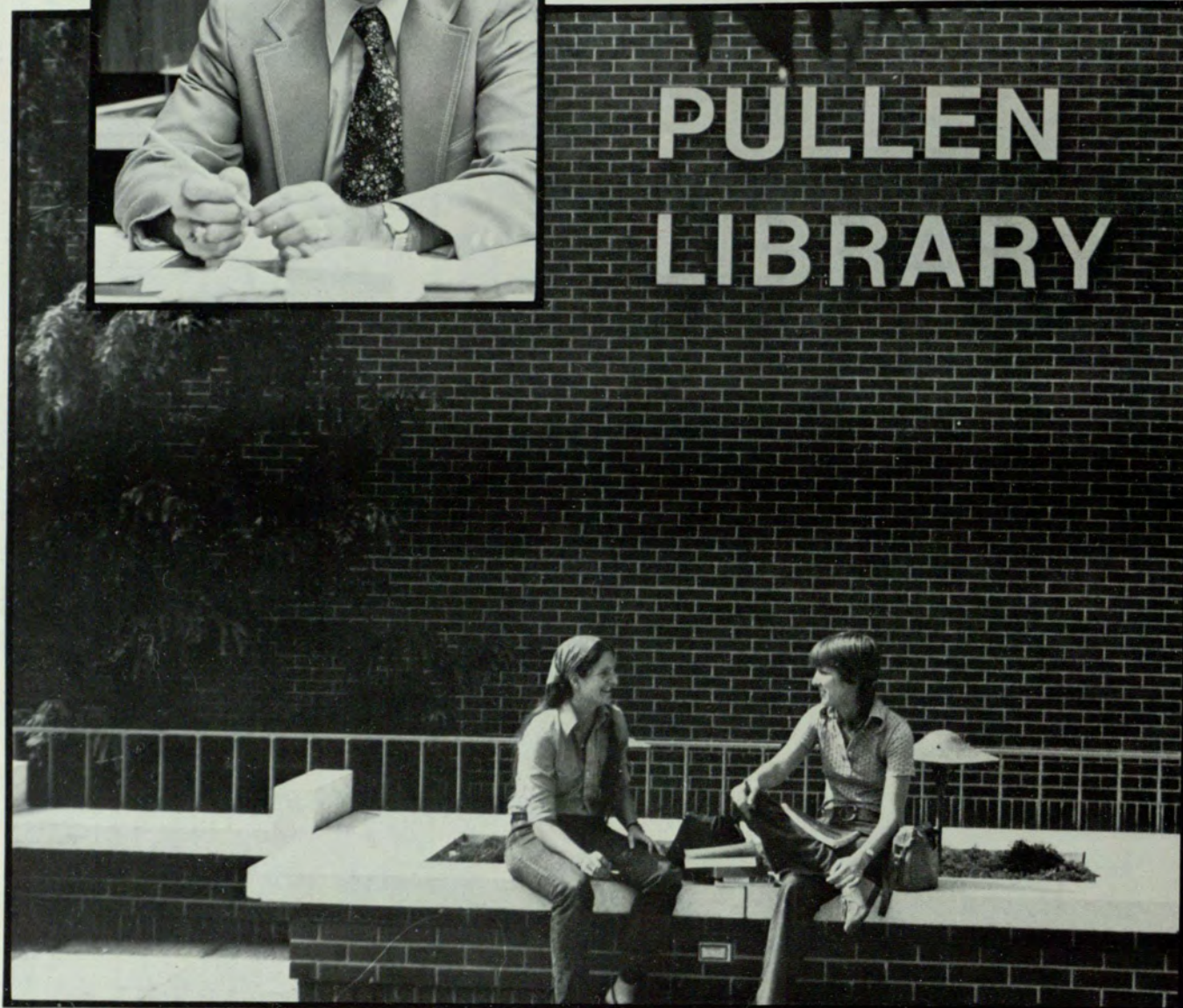
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Pullen Library

PULLEN LIBRARY



Located on the Plaza, the Pullen Library houses over a half million volumes and subscribes to approximately 4500 periodicals. The library also provides an extensive reference section and conference rooms for students and faculty.

On September 10th, the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Ralph E. Russell, **ABOVE**, as head librarian. Dr. Russell came to GSU from East Carolina University where he served as Director of Library Services for the past two years.



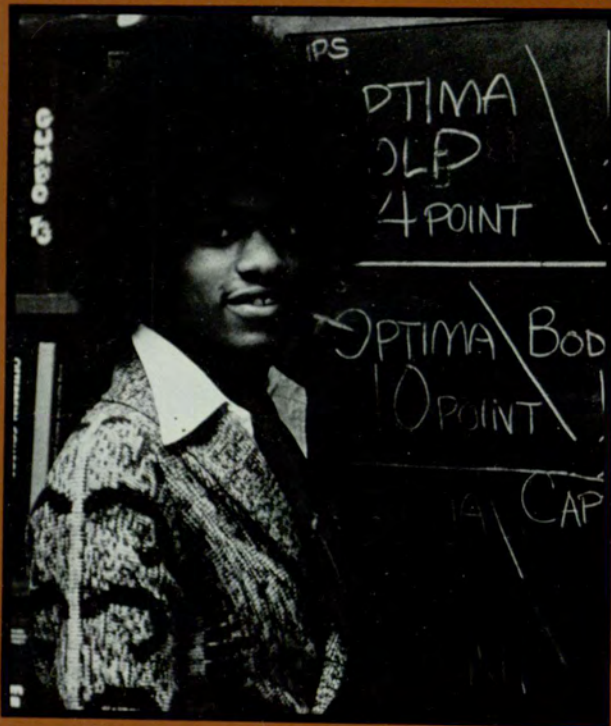
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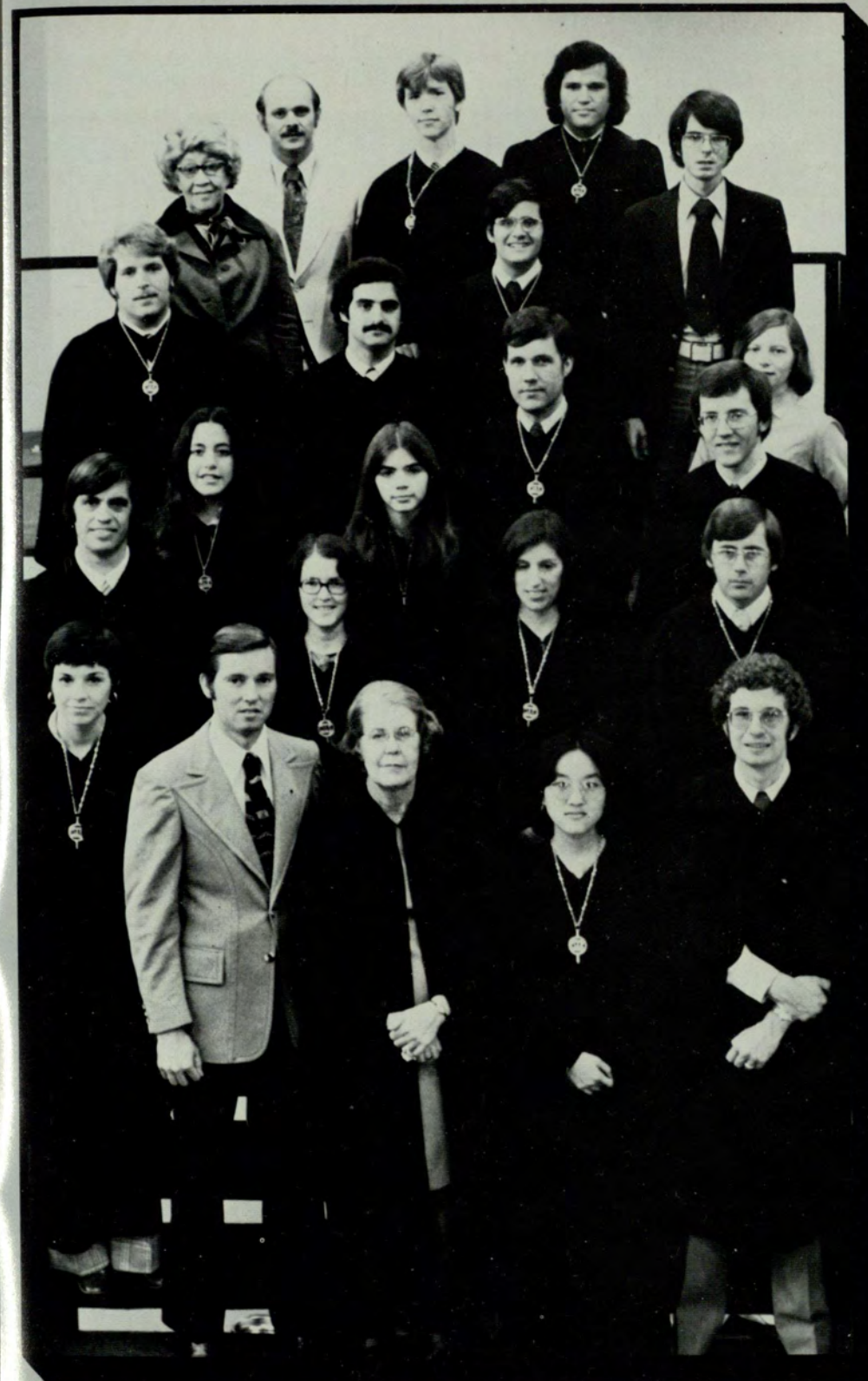
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School Of Allied Health

The emergence of the allied health occupations as a vital force in the Nation's total effort to deliver health care is a relatively recent phenomenon which has occurred since World War II. Sparked by the dramatic advances which have been made through medical research and the need to apply the results in patient care, specialization necessarily became the prevailing mode of health practice. With specialization came the need to prepare new kinds of personnel, as it no longer became possible for existing fields to keep abreast of the emerging technological innovations.

UP UNTIL WELL INTO THIS CENTURY, THE DELIVERY OF HEALTH CARE HAD BEEN THE SOLE PROVINCE OF THE PHYSICIAN AND A FEW AUXILIARIES.

Today one needs only to observe the operations of most hospitals and clinics to realize the many professions which play significant and distinct roles in the rendering of care. The eighteenth and nineteenth century physicians who confronted the diseased and injured would be envious of their modern counterparts. And who could blame them, for today's allied health personnel are prepared at levels they could not have dreamed possible even for themselves.

Evolving from medical fields, the patterns of preparing allied health practitioners have followed that of medical education. Early training occurred on the job as hospitals and other health care provider institutions developed programs largely to meet their personnel requirements. As might be expected, these early programs had their own standards and curricula which frequently were different from similar programs of other institutions.

AS DISTINCT ALLIED HEALTH OCCUPATIONAL FIELDS BEGAN TO EVOLVE, GREATER CONCERN WAS EXPRESSED OVER THE NEED FOR STANDARDIZED CURRICULA, PROGRAM ACCREDITATION, AND PERSONNEL CERTIFICATION. SUCH COMPLEX CONCERNS AND OTHER FACTORS HAVE IMPOSED SIGNIFICANT CHANGES ON THE ALLIED HEALTH EDUCATION PROCESS.

For example, the preparation of allied health personnel has shifted markedly in recent years from health care provider settings to educational institutions. Of many advantages occurring from that shift, one of particular interest has been the building of career ladder programs for allied health students. Such programs typically offer students advance preparation beyond basic, entry level programs enabling the development of higher skills and earning potential.

Today, allied health education programs in the country are graduating thousands of practitioners, educators, and administrators each year.

DESPITE THIS PROGRESS, THERE ARE STILL INADEQUATE

NUMBERS OF SOME CATEGORIES OF HEALTH MAN-POWER IN THE NATION.

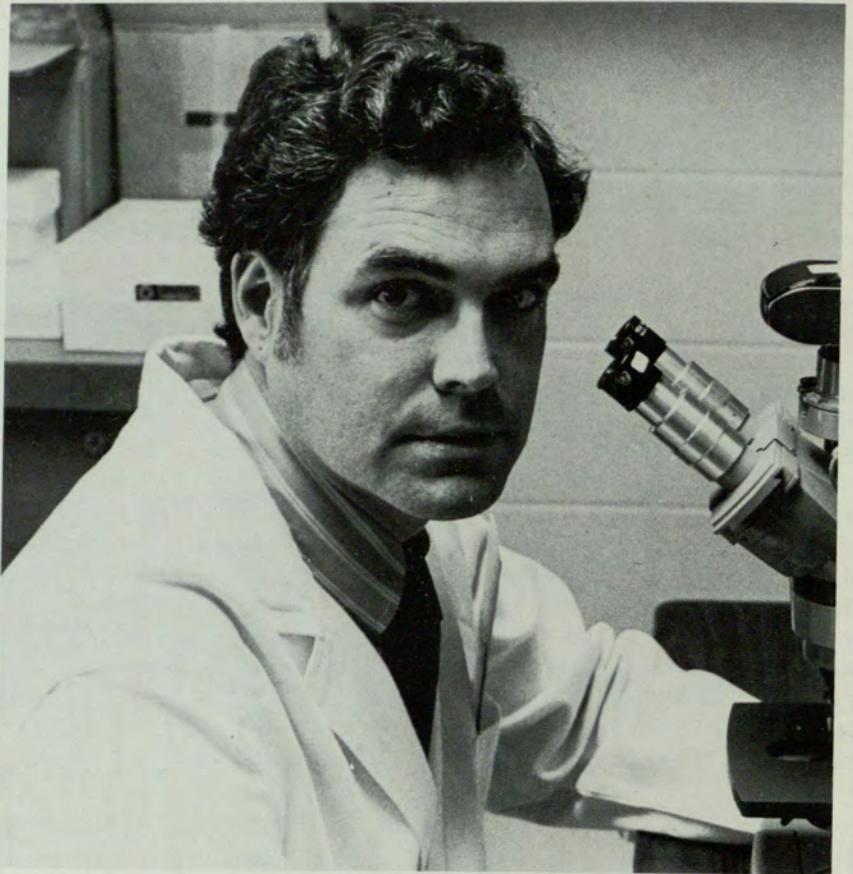
Many agree there are also real problems of maldistribution and malutilization of the personnel we have. With this in mind, there certainly is a need to continue to increase our present supply as well as to provide continuing education opportunities for those presently in practice.

Our goals in the School of Allied Health Sciences include the continuation of meeting local and national needs for qualified allied health practitioners as well as producing and providing leadership for this important part of health care. We also anticipate making available on a continuing basis short-term courses of instruction where practicing professionals can update and advance their skills. Our success may be measured by the betterment of the health of our people.

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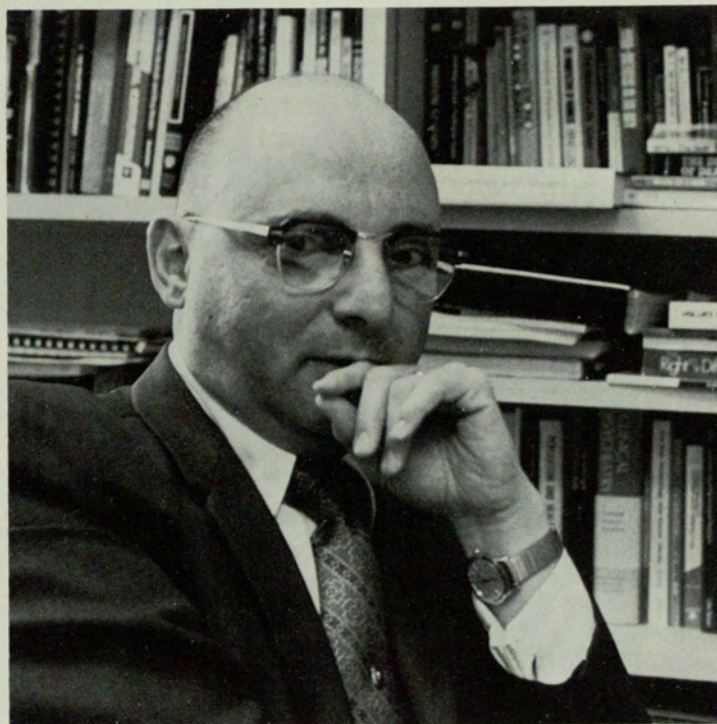
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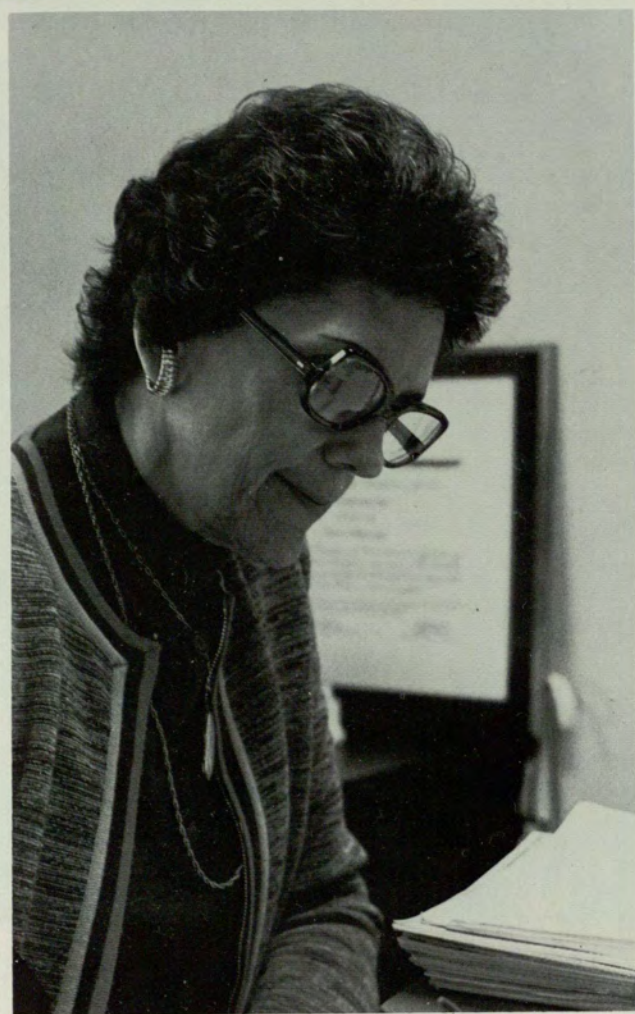
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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

The Department of Physical Therapy at GSU offers a curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. The curriculum includes classroom study, clinical experience and independent study in community health settings. The department has been concerned this year with maintaining and restoring health standards by dealing with the psychological, physiological, and social components of illness. In addition, the department has attempted to prepare students for the license exams.

PEDIATRIC ASSISTANTS

Pediatric assistants attend school for seven quarters and receive an Associate of Science degree upon graduation. Their activities have included: seminars, clinical visits to the offices of pediatricians, and practice tests in preparation for the National Certification Examination. The Pediatric Assistants Program at GSU has been approved by the American Association of Medical Assistants.

ASSOCIATION FOR NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Students enrolled in the Department of Community Health and Nutrition specialize in dietetics. The association has provided students with opportunities to work in community agencies, neighborhood service centers and schools. In addition, members have worked for the improvement of health and the prevention of disease by teaching people about normal nutrition. Graduates of this program are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree and automatically become members of the American Dietetic Association.

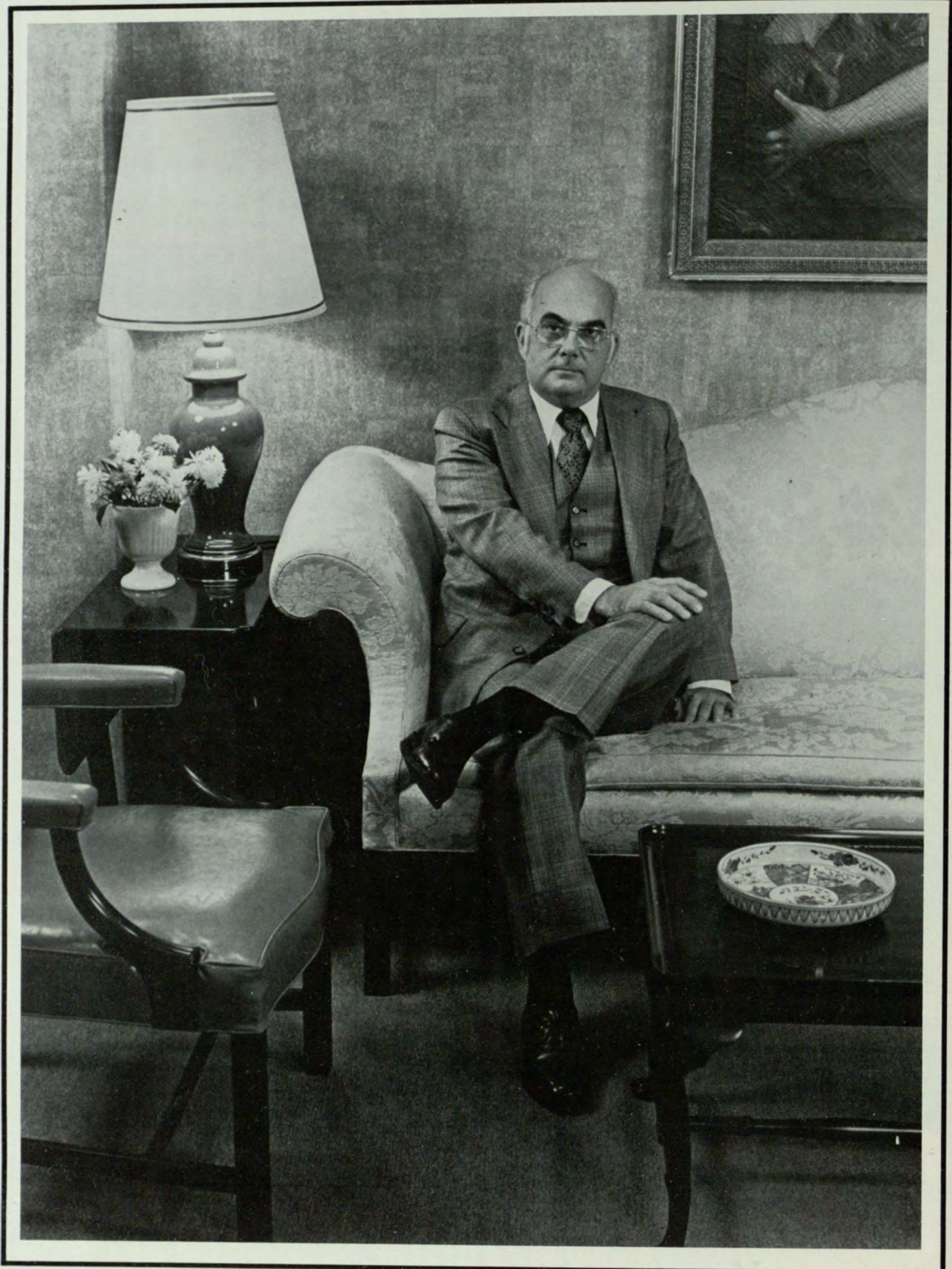




School Organizations

FACING PAGE: Physical Therapists. **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Cheryl Meachem, Helen McSwain, Maureen Dinkins, Catherine Hartley, Janice Sonto, Marian Stein, Nancy Nims, Pamela Phillips, Carol Miller, Daule Chalmers, Vicki Sims, Cindy Manning, Violette Scheinder, Ann Dismuker, Danny Smith, Thomas Medcalf, Fred Thurmond, Connie Crutchfield, Kay Grier. **FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Tommie Williamson, Candee Brandeau, Susan Issacson, Toni Oliff, Cherie Mock, Jenny Mercer, Guy Shelton. **BELOW LEFT:** Pediatric Assistants. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Debbie Wolfe, Trisha Dunwoody, Kathy Kelly, Catherine Seals. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Debbie Martin, Cathy Culbreth, Mindy Myers, Karen Watkins, Debbie Brandenburg, Susan Wynn, Irene Stoddard, Terri Morris, Debbie Shealy, Phillip Veira. **ABOVE LEFT:** Officers of the Association for Nutrition and Health. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Ann Gay Watson, Co-Chairman; Cindy Worwich, Secretary/Treasurer; Judy McNevins, Pat Bussert.





School Of Arts And Sciences

In the United States as well as in Europe, arts and sciences are, from both the historical and functional points of view, the "heart" of higher education. Traditionally, the primary focus in studying both arts and sciences is the nurturing of past and present knowledge while providing a sound basis for future exploration into learning. Although the arts and sciences vary in methods of approach, their aims are the same.

FOREMOST IS THE AIM OF DEVELOPING THE "WHOLE" PERSON TO PARTICIPATE RESPONSIBLY IN SOCIETY.

Additional goals include: fostering an appreciation of a diverse cultural and intellectual heritage and showing their relevance to modern life; establishing criteria for the assessment of values in different kinds of societies and in the world community; imparting aesthetic standards; and viewing knowledge of self and environment from both a humanistic and scientific perspective.

Arts and sciences as the "heart" of higher education in America were well established by independence in 1776. The first institutions of higher education were liberal arts colleges: Harvard was founded in 1636, William and Mary in 1693, and Yale in 1701.

INITIALLY, ARTS AND SCIENCES CURRICULA WERE PATTERNED AFTER ENGLISH MODELS EMPHASIZING CLASSICAL STUDIES. AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, INCREASING ENROLLMENTS AND THE RISE OF AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL NEEDS OF A RENEWED NATION RESULTED IN CHANGES IN THIS MODEL.

But it was not until the implementation of the elective system of courses, early in the twentieth century that major changes in the traditional curricula occurred: curricula structure of basic requirements, major areas and electives were established. This format provided the student a broader education while allowing the necessary course work for entrance into graduate programs, professional, or vocational schools.

After World War II, as federal support increased, institutions rapidly expanded their enrollments, physical plants, and curricula offerings far beyond the traditional arts and sciences courses.

The major challenge to arts and sciences as the "heart" of higher education is the emphasis in American society on technology, material values, and career goals. The answer to the challenge is to train students to think — learning to learn is the highest skill one can attain.

ULTIMATELY, NOTHING IS MORE RELEVANT THAN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES IN DETERMINING WHAT KIND OF PERSON ONE IS TO BE, WHAT KIND OF SOCIETY WE ARE TO HAVE, AND WHAT KIND OF WORLD WE HOPE TO LIVE IN.

Arts and sciences engage in the search for and examination of values. In a democracy which depends on enlightened leaders to ideals of truth and integrity, this search is not only important but imperative. Literature and history give us the vicarious experiences of our own countrymen, of other nations, and of the human race. In addition to philosophy and other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences, mathematics and the natural sciences provide analytical skills and reasoning, more over, they are necessary to a general appreciation of a complex and interdependent global, social, and economic structure based on science and technology. Art, music, and drama foster the imaginative and creative impulses. Arts and sciences are not static bodies of material; they change and grow in the continuous search for truth that alters human experience, yet they are also central to the understanding essential for individual and community development.

The arts and sciences must constantly seek means of teaching and studying their disciplines in other than narrow, specialized, or vocational ways, so as to bring about a broad perspective on human experience and to stimulate the creative powers and imagination of the present generation.

THERE IS A NEED FOR INNOVATION, FOR NEW PATTERNS OF ORGANIZING AND PRESENTING MATERIAL, AND OF ENCOURAGING STUDENTS' OWN SENSES OF EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERY.

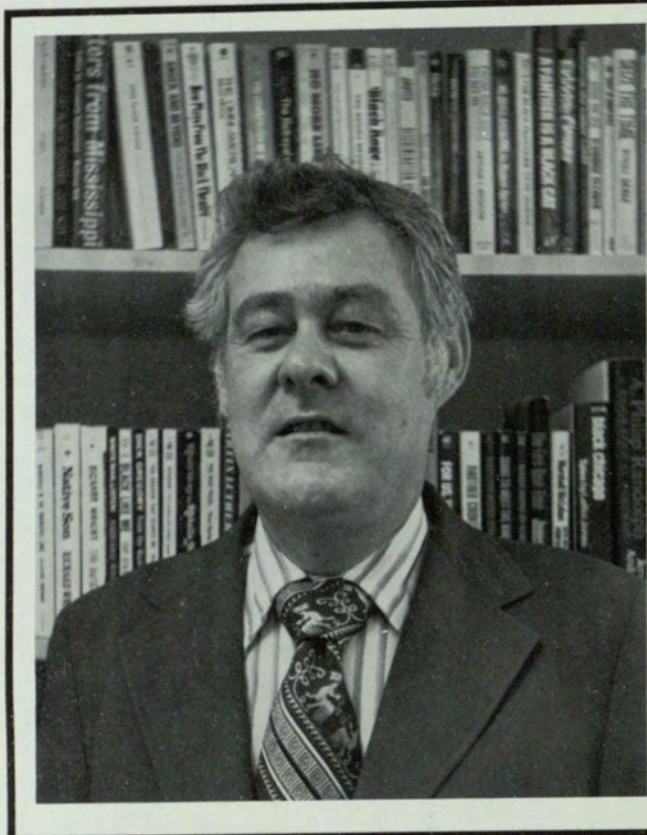


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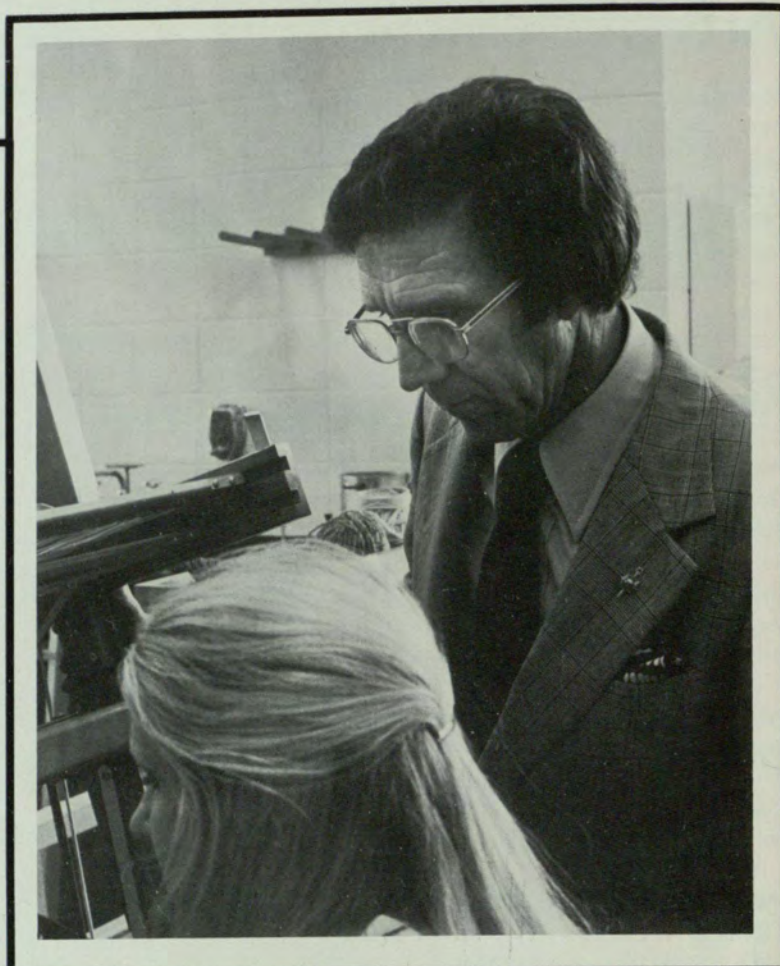
America requires a renewed realization that only a society in which the people support a well-rounded education, free and equal to all, can individuals rise to their own sense of fulfillment. Arts and sciences as a traditional repository and source for the renewal of common values can and does play a major role in preserving our common heritage, and in shaping the future.

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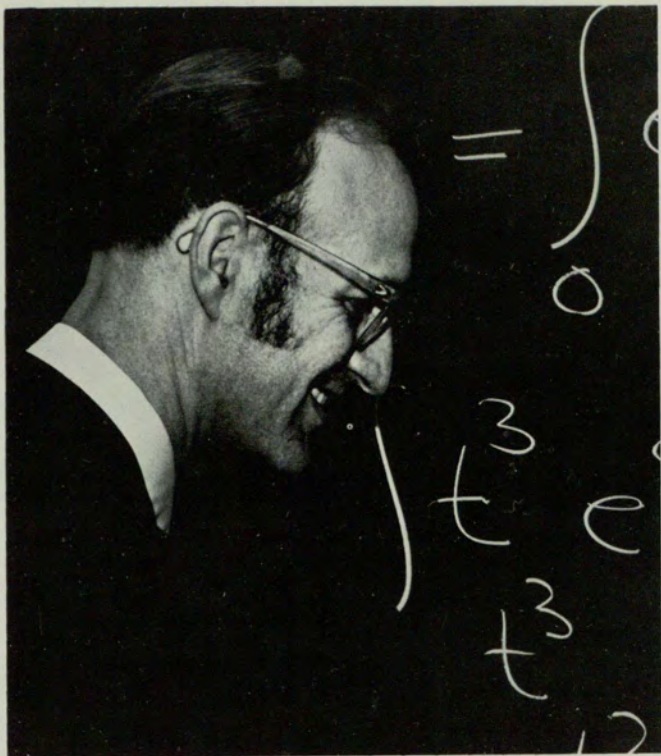
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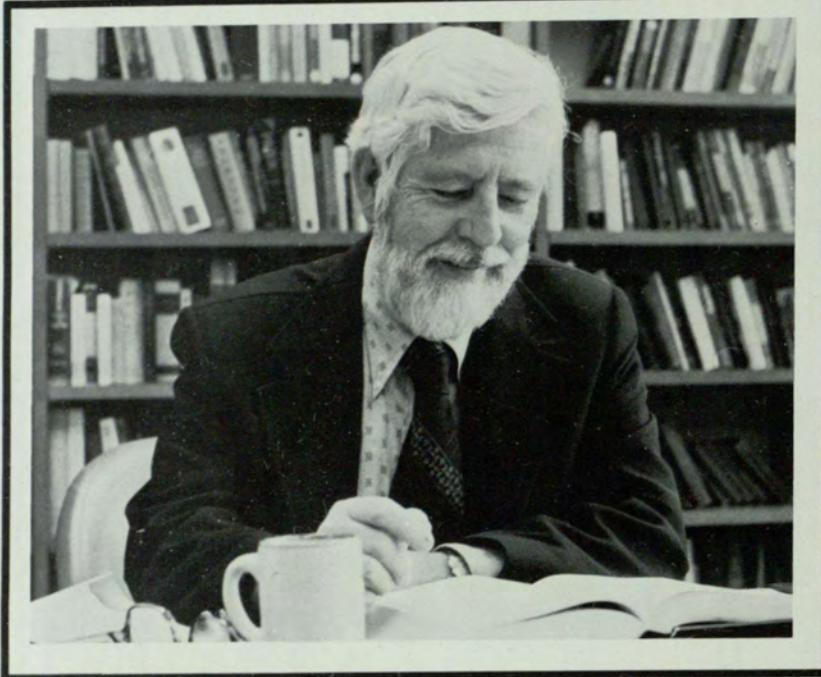
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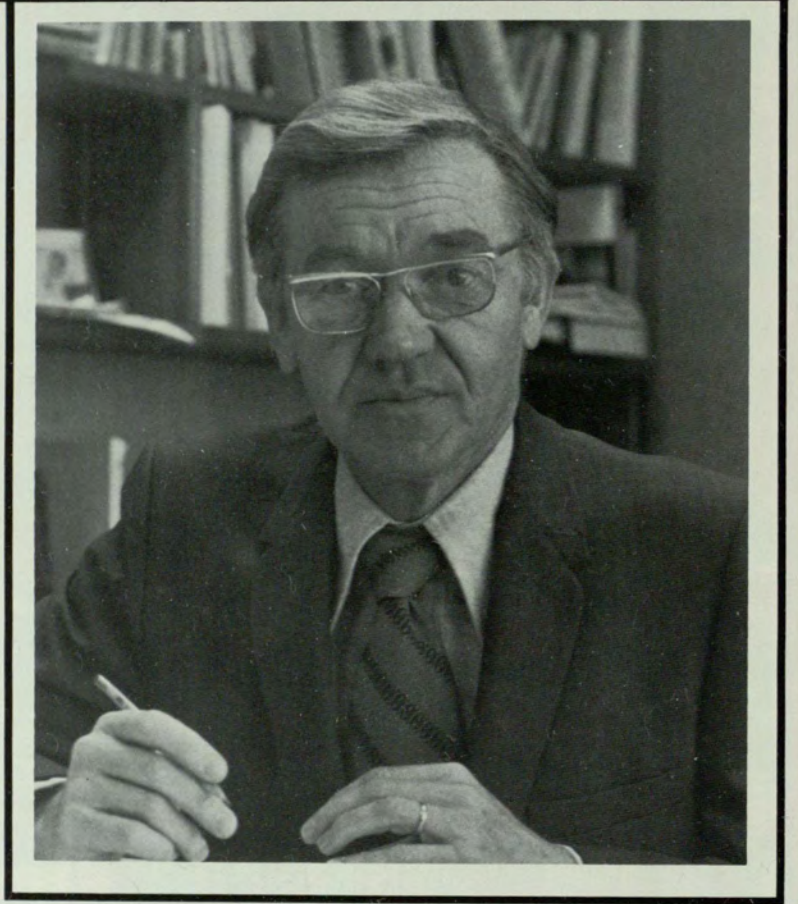
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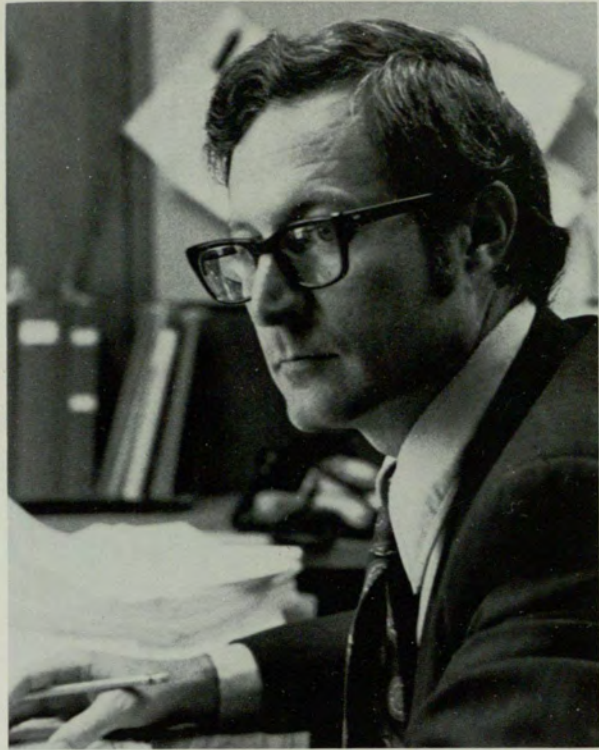
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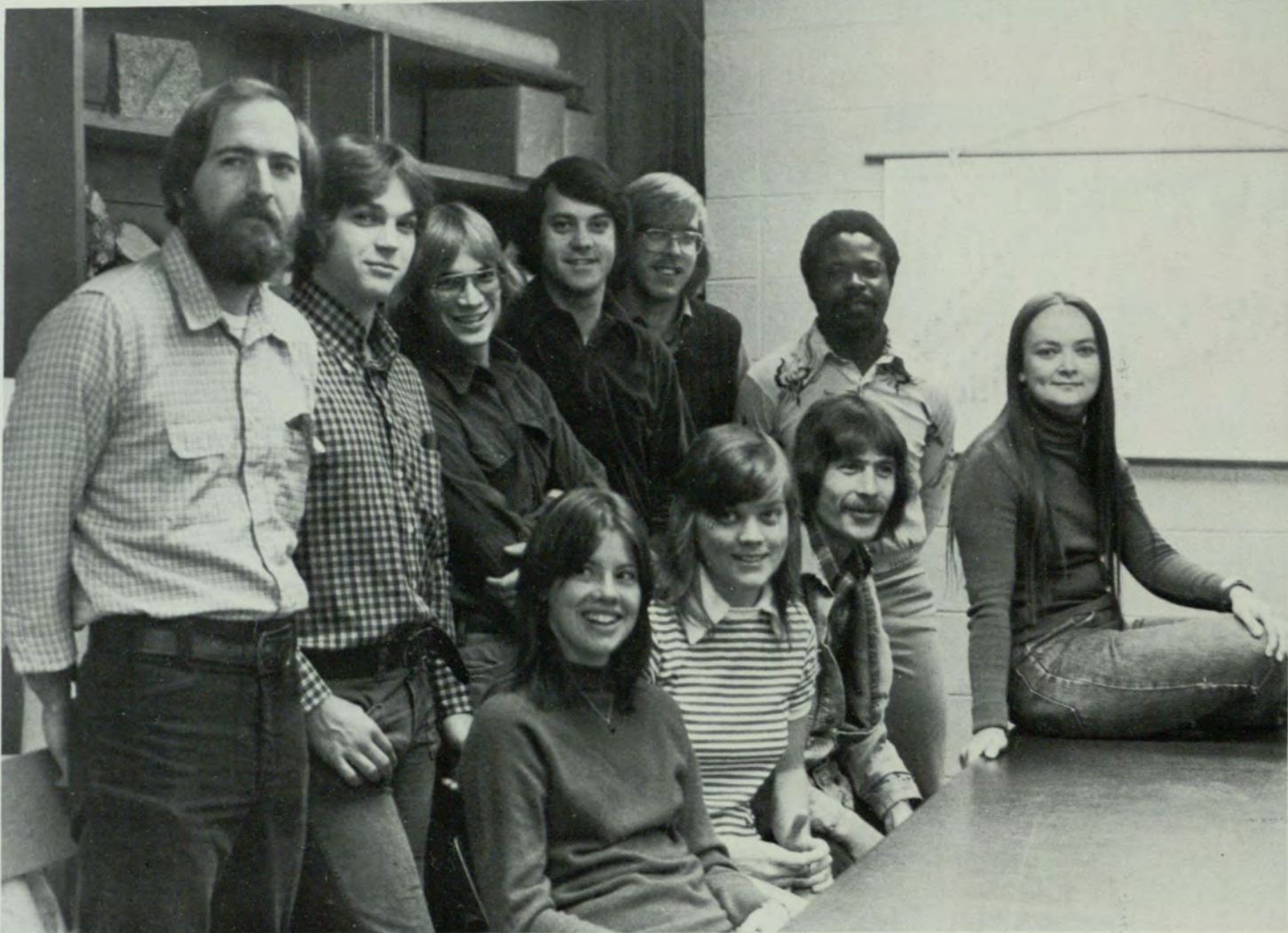
SIGMA DELTA CHI

As a professional Journalism honorary, Sigma Delta Chi encourages the highest ideals and ethics of the journalistic profession among its members.

David Bruce Abraham
Deborah Ford Armstrong
Marshalyn Lorraine Auton
Kevin James Barnes
Jay Barrow
Anita Lynn Baxter
Michael S. Baxter
Patty Bell
Theron Delaney Bell
Jane L. Berman
Juanita Booker
Pamela Jean Brown
Martin Burks
Cathy Cash
Emory Prescott Cary
Steve Cauble
Susan Conlee
Joan Cooper
Cody James Cox
Kim Daltry
Kenneth B. Dillon
Dana Marie Dobbs
Jean Marie Driskell
Alveda Kiry Ellis
Michael Frederic Faass
Betsy Graham
Margaret Berk Gray
Wayne Gilliam
Susan E. Hasty
Louis Baker Harkins, Jr.
Debbie Dianne Harrison
Jimmy Epping Heidt
Linda Norfleet Henry
Elizabeth Hodges
James Ryan Hodges

Cynthia C. Hoke
Gayle D. Hunter
Laura Katherine Kinerd
Phil Kitchen
Chris Klepac
Kimberly Susan Kramer
Sandra Trousdale Lager
Laura Leathers
Brenda V. Lloyd
Danny Maughon
Bill Memory
Linda Morrison
Sherril Anne Moss
Billie Jo Myers
Essie Nail
Marianne Perun
Jan Plummer
Gayle Ann Price
Rebecca M. Reetz
Pete Thompson Rich
Kathleen Roberts
Janet Marie Rowland
Jennifer Lynne Rudeseal
Patrick Bernard Schaaf
Becky Seitz
Nancy Lucille Skellie
Shelby Singleton
Barbara Snook
Clyde H. Stanley, Jr.
Constance Steele
Yvonne Waller
Frances Lynn White
Renee Denise Wilder
Lois Wilson
Katurah R. Worrill

School Organizations



SIGMA DELTA PI

Eta Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, National Honorary Spanish Fraternity, was established at GSU in 1969 to recognize those whose studies in Hispanic literature and culture have advanced to a level of unquestionable merit. The fraternity which is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies was inaugurated in 1919 at the University of California at Berkeley. There are currently thirty-six members and associates of the local chapter.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club was established to promote a greater understanding of the physical world. During the past year, club members have visited Stone Mountain and War Woman's Dell. Other club activities included a rock sale, camping trip and several parties.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

The goal of the Society of Physics Students is the advancement of physics as a

discipline. The society has sponsored guest lectures.

ABOVE: Geology Club. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** John Hardeman, President; Terry Pate, Ron Radzieta, Walter Brantley, Charles Johlgren and Udom Ufot. **SITTING:** Mary Yeagan, Suzan Mauney, David Bleakman, and Cathy Horsey, Secretary/Treasurer. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Society of Physics Students. **FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Kang-Yang-Chiang, Secretary/Treasurer; Pam Wood, Don Taylor, President; Lisa Anderson, Vice President; Kae Gershon. **BACK:** Charles Anthonie, Connie Gill, Don Biggs, Chad Goodman, Tom Mullikin. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sigma Delta Pi. **FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Maribel Vigo, Bob Thompson, Rose Izaguirie and Trevel Redfon. **MIDDLE:** Michael Gauthier, Joan Winne, Stanfield, Don Hiller, Anita Lakatas, Carol Duffey, Rosita Kramarz and Dr. Duarte. **BACK:** Gail Brooks, Smith, Roebuck Lee, Ward, Ada Aleman and Flaiss.



School Organizations

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international music sorority whose purpose is to recognize scholarship and musicianship. Members of the Beta Tau chapter served the school this year by participating in programs for special groups, serving at the Faculty Recital series receptions, and honoring faculty members at teas. Those eligible for membership are music majors or minors who meet the required grade average.

DEBATE TEAM

This year the Debate team, under the advisement of Dr. Creech, participated in a number of tournaments. The national topic was: *Resolved that the Federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States.* Highlights of the season included the tournament at Stetson University in Florida where the team of Connie Bacon and James Blomeley won second place overall and the team of Jere Morehead advanced to the quarter-final rounds. In the individual category Jere Morehead was awarded third place. In a later tourna-

ment at Samford University in Alabama, both teams advanced to the octo-finals. The most interesting debate of the season occurred against the Japanese National Debate Team on the topic: *Resolved that all United States military forces should be withdrawn from the Pacific.*

PRE-LAW CLUB

The purpose of the Pre-Law Club is to prepare and organize future law students. This year the club offered quarterly practice tests in preparation for the PLSAT law school entrance exam. Club members also put on simulated moot court cases and held bi-weekly meetings which featured speakers from the legal profession.

LEFT BELOW: Debate Team. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Charles Sexton, Nikki Delay, Connie Bacon, Sandra Jane Miller, Ferrell Moore. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Mr. Creech, Dana Petti, Les Waycaster, Jere Morehead, Dana Scruggs, Steve Haase, James Blomeley, Marc DeLamater. **BELOW RIGHT:** Pre-Law Club. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Diane Owen, Jere Morehead, Mike Clark, Joyce Clower, Debbie Blaylock, Dana Scruggs, Jeanette Roach, Les Waycaster, Cindy Stephens, Bill Kennemore, Mike Waggoner, John Wynn, Tim Haugh, Denise Dupont. **ABOVE LEFT:** Mu Phi Epsilon. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Carol Scott, Debbie Powers, Joanne Maples, Laurel Ellison, Merri Williams, Pam Hill, Lolita Phelps, Mrs. Rugh D. McDonald.





School Of Business

Education and preparation of students for their life careers has been one of the principal functions of universities in the Western World. This purpose is clearly shown by the presence of the faculties of universities established during the twelfth century. It was not until a great many years later that preparation for business was undertaken by advanced institutions.

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE WERE GENERALLY REGARDED IN THIS COUNTRY, FROM ITS COLONIAL PERIOD ONWARD, AS APPROPRIATE CAREER GOALS FOR ALL.

People prepared for these careers by apprenticeships and similar work-related training and experience. In the early 1800's, a very great number of proprietary "commercial colleges" came into existence. These schools provided training for people for clerical and technical jobs in business. Somewhat similar schools, in much smaller numbers, existed for the study of the law and medicine. Collegiate schools of business and other formal means of organized educational programs later served in place of exclusive reliance upon apprenticeships and similar arrangements.

Thomas Jefferson, writing in 1800 of the fields of study appropriate in the University of Virginia, included commerce as one field. In 1869 a proposal for a collegiate school of business was made to the Trustees of the institution known as Washington and Lee University, but the school was not created at that time. In 1881 the Wharton School of Finance and Economy (later of Commerce and Finance) was actually established.

During the next seventeen years, until 1898, no other collegiate school of business was created and then, in less than two years, five more were started. By 1910 there were twelve more, and twenty-one more were established during the next five years. Then, remarkably, another 143 business schools were begun by 1925 so that a total of over 180 existed at the end of 1925. Now there were hundreds of schools and departments of business.

The American Association (now Assembly) of Collegiate Schools of Business was founded in 1916 for the purpose of promoting and improving higher education in business in North America. This group established standards for schools of business seeking membership and became, thereby, an accrediting body. There are now 169 accredited members of the AACSB.



*Dr. Richard E. Neel
Associate Dean*

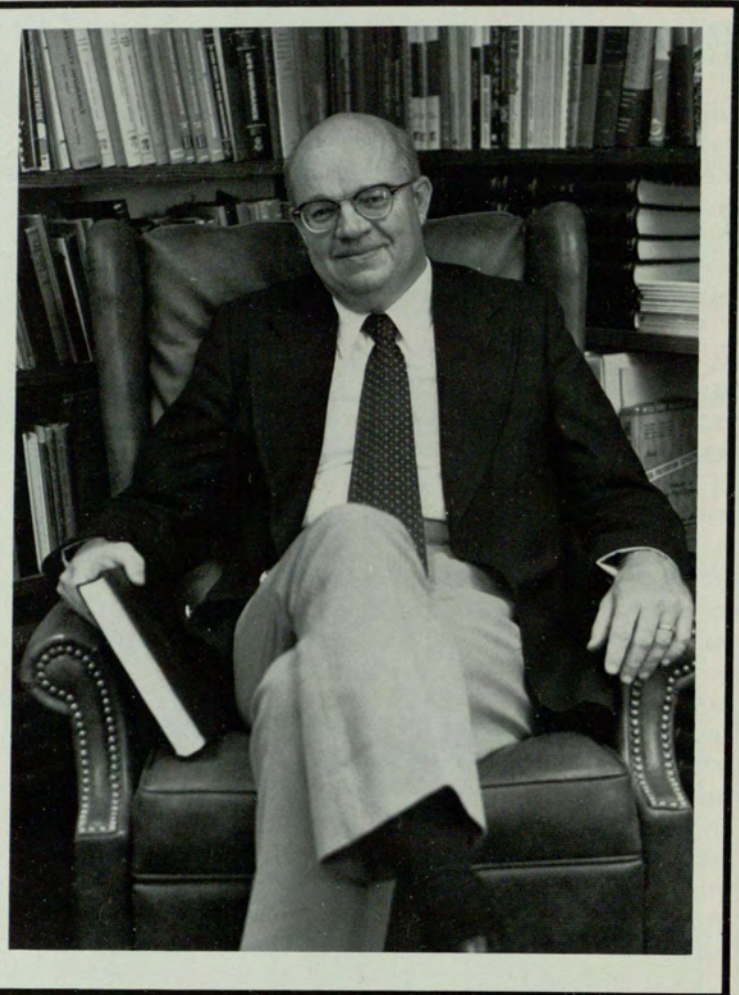
THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY HAD ITS ORIGIN DURING 1913, AS DID THE UNIVERSITY ITSELF, AS THE EVENING SCHOOL OF COMMERCE OF THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The only degree offered then was the B.C.S. (Bachelor of Commerical Science). When the University System was organized early in the 1930's, The School of Commerce at Georgia Tech was discontinued and the Evening School of Commerce became in time a separate unit called the University System Center. The Center had the authority to award baccalaureate and master's degrees in commerce, arts, and education. A subsequent reorganization after a few years took away all these degrees; the original B.C.S. was restored and remained the sole degree until 1948. Within the framework of this degree, however, major fields were offered in the principal business areas as well. In 1947 the School of Business Administration became a separate school within the institution, the degree designation was changed to B.B.A., and Dr. George E. Manners was appointed as the first Dean of the School, a position he held for twenty-one years.

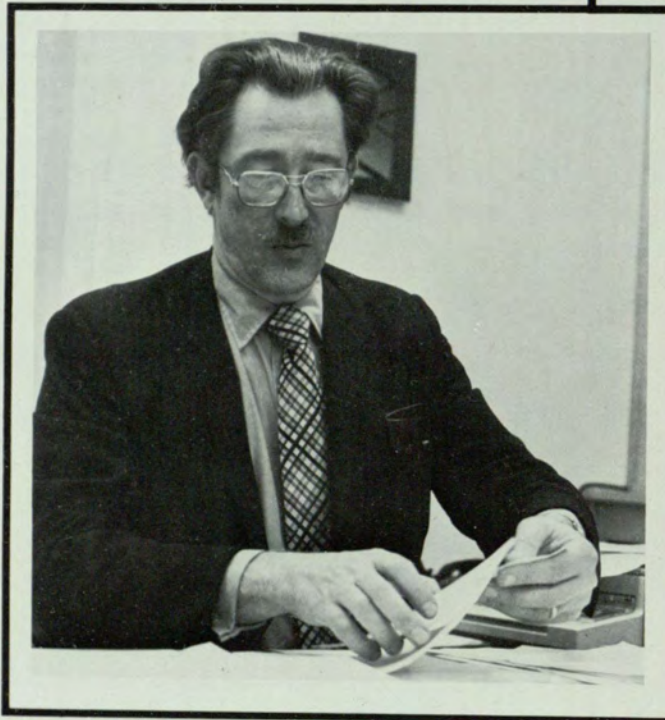
In 1957 Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., became President and the M.B.A. program was approved by the Regents as Georgia State's first graduate program. Four years later, the Regents authorized the School of Business Administration to initiate the State's first doctoral program in business administration.

*Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr.
Dean, School of Business Administration*

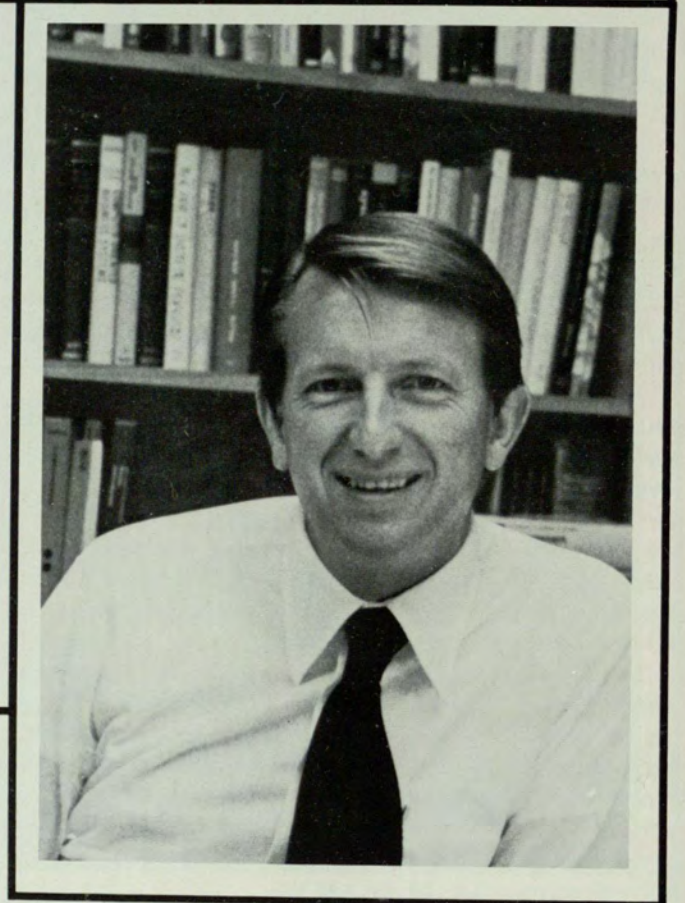
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Insurance Department



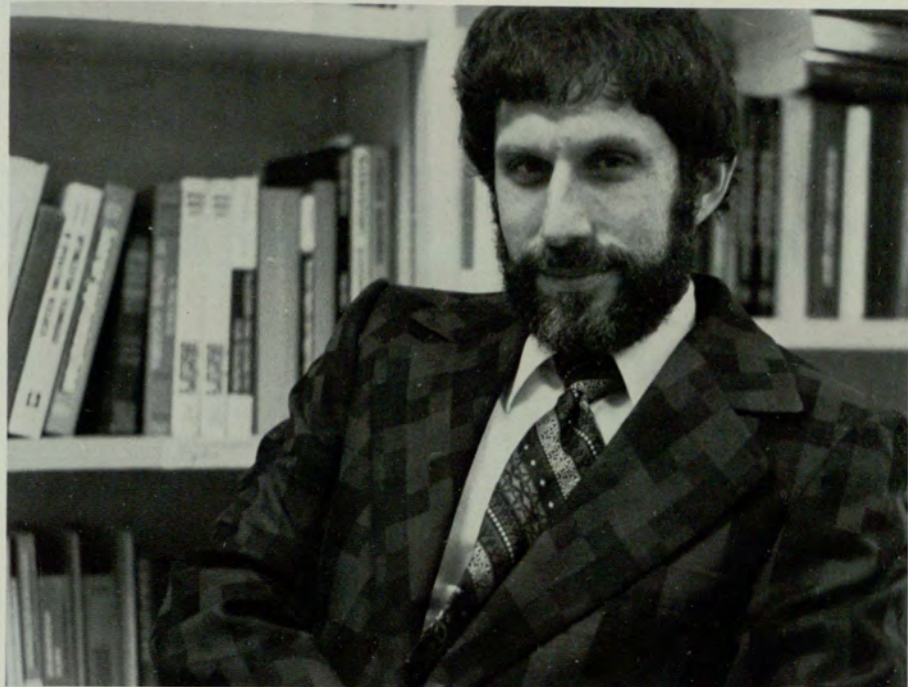
Department Chairmen



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Management Department



Dr. William W. Cotterman
Information Systems



Dr. Dennis E. Grawoig
Quantitative Methods Department

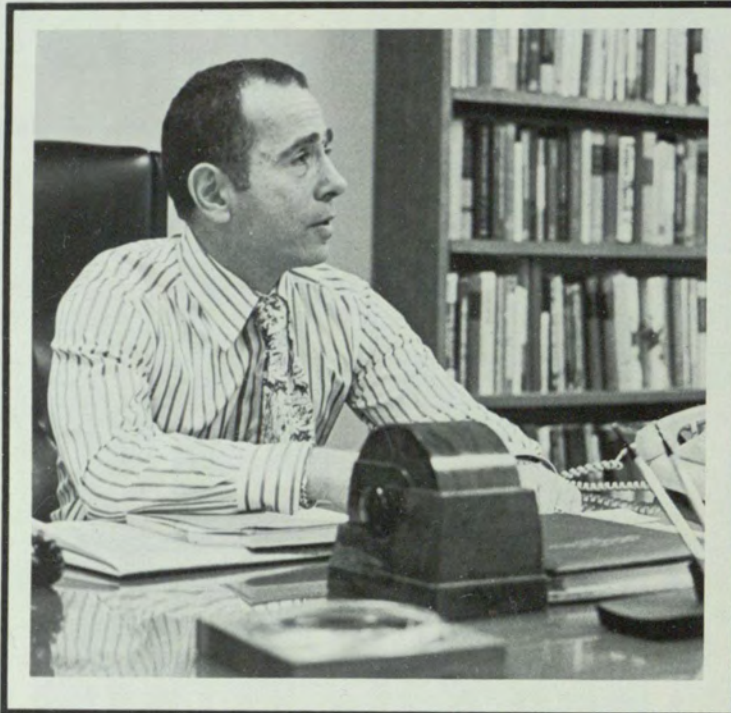


Dr. James F. Crawford
Economics Department



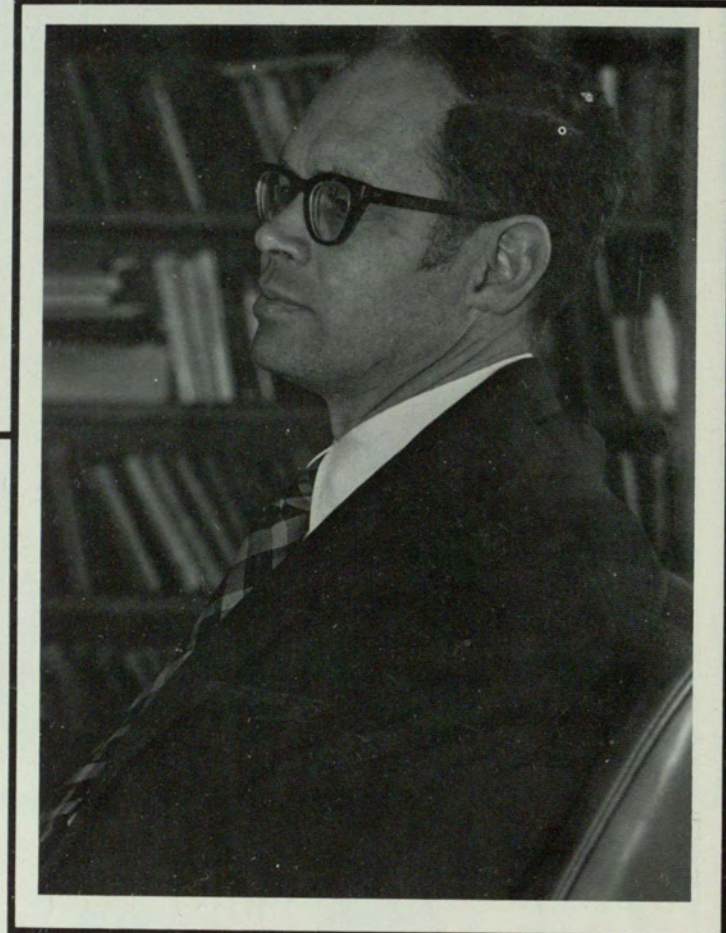
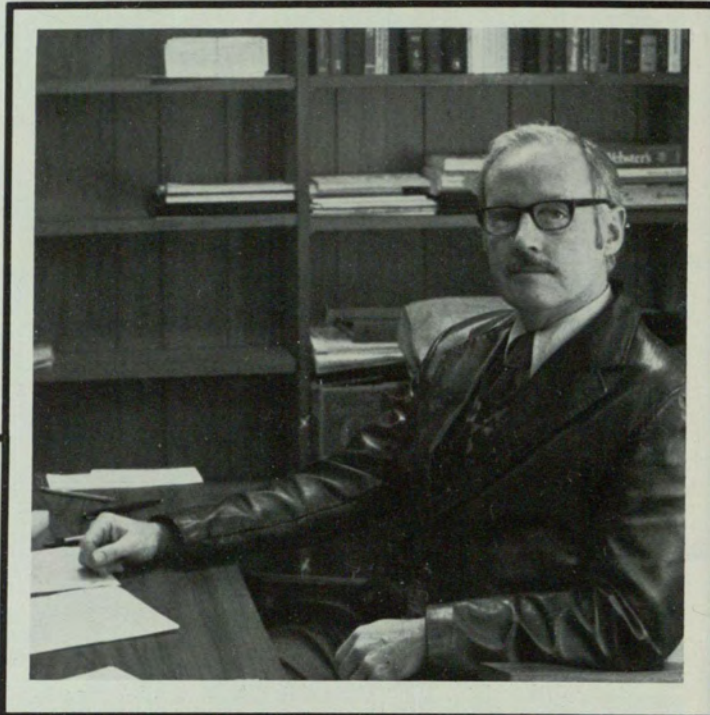
Dr. Catherine E. Miles
Accounting Department

Department Chairmen



Dr. Michael H. Mescon
Management Department

Dr. Wilbur S. Wayman, Jr.
Marketing Department



Dr. Victor L. Andrews
Finance Department

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary society in business administration, was formed in 1913. Its purpose is to foster and to recognize outstanding scholarship and academic excellence among graduate and undergraduate students of business administration.

Al Floda, *President*
Jan Chorvat, *Vice-President*
Walter Berdal, *Faculty Advisor*

Danny Blake Abbott
Barry Alan Diskin
Lesley Ann Ferguson
Ellen Walker Harris
Barbara Tija Huang
Alexis Lawrence Jones
Catherine Jane Lilly
Alan Peter Mayer-Sommer
Roger O. Miller
Don R. Nixon
Everett Dement Randall
Robert Jon Routman
Janet Lorraine Royster
Stephen Alexander Saway
Jonathan Hamilton Waldrop

ALPHA IOTA TAU

Alpha Iota Delta is an honorary organization in the field of Quantitative Methods. Its purpose is to promote the development and application of quantitative methodology to functional and behavioral problems of administration.

Evelyn R. Austin
Frank E. Baer
Sandra F. Beldt
Reed Allen Bell
Barbara Bacon Bennett
Wayne Daniel
Gary L. Davidson
Terry W. Dawson
John S. Dick
Brad S. Feldser
Raymond L. Flanagan
John Spencer Frye
Fred Gano
Barry R. Holcombe
John B. Jordin
Kenneth C. Levine
Lonnie Manning
James Robert Mobley
Arthur Nichols
Jeffrey F. Lyman
Kenneth J. Payne
Peter S. Redding
Pembroke Reese
Jerry Ross
Frances Sammons
Josephine C. Seale
David C. Stelljes
Dwight Tabor
Charles Sammy Thomas
James Richard Tolleson
Ronnie A. Wallace
Frank M. Weixler
Gloria L. Wesson
Marie E. Wight
John C. Windsor
Dennis Ray Woodfin
James R. Wooten
Ronald A. Young
Grant Youngman
Charles Bostwick
Earle Stienberg
Wilbur W. Stanton
Robert Hutchens

BETA ALPHA PSI

National honorary and professional accounting fraternity whose purpose is to instill in its members a desire for continuing self-improvement, to foster high moral and ethical standards, to give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence, to cultivate a sense of responsibility and service in its members, and to provide opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

Ellen Harris, *President*
Zachary Taylor, *Vice President*
Janice Wolfe, *Reporting Secretary*
Debbie Parker, *Recording Secretary*
Hattie Dunlap, *Publicity Director*
Lee Greer, *Editor*
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Leslie Ferguson
Pam Ferguson
Al Floda
Linda Ghormley
Woody Griffin
Larry Hayes
Barbara Huang
Fredine Jordan
Jimmy Kell
Tom Kincaid
Mark Kres
Ron Lumpkin
Bob Matlock
Gayle Moore
Joan Nolan
Karen Ross
Janet Royster

School Organizations

AIESEC

The International Association of Business and Economics Students, AIESEC's main activity has been the exchange of business students with 53 countries for internships. This year, AIESEC sponsored a banking seminar involving 10 Atlanta banks and business conferences in April and August of 1975 which included persons from 10 Southeastern Universities.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's oldest and largest business fraternity promotes the observance of high ideals by its members and in business. The chapter has conducted professional programs with capable speakers from the business and educational world. The group also sponsored conferences, business exhibits, and other professional activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi members staffed an accounting lab this year to tutor students having difficulty.

GAMMA IOTA SIGMA

A national collegiate insurance society, the Zeta Chapter at GSU was reactivated this Fall on campus. The society's purpose is to promote and sustain student interest in insurance as a profession. Activities this year included a Winter Rush party at Donovan's Wharf and the initiation of the Georgia Insurance Commissioner into the fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity open to business students indicating an interest in promoting a closer affiliation with the business community. The group sponsored dialogues with business leaders, monthly dinners, dances and civic projects.





FAR LEFT — BELOW: AISEC. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Norris, Judy Murray, Fernando Simoes, Dhristina Benndorf, Zofia Mucha, Doug Harding and Linda Lane. **MIDDLE — BELOW:** Alpha Kappa Psi. **KNEELING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Ron Bennett, Alan Trent, Danny Gann. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Bill Talbert, Bob Naples, Ron Lynch, Gerri Strickler, Pat Bohana, Randy Zink, Kans Gregory, Greg Storey, Randy Pollard and Jimmy Kell. **RIGHT — BELOW:** Delta Sigma Pi. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Bill Wood, Roy Odegard, Everett Randall, and Yarl Hellemalm. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Mike Wiener, Terry Love, Wayne Murdock, Wilbur Guy, and Richard McCart. **LEFT — ABOVE:** Gamma Iota Sigma. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Lou Dillard and Dr. Gail Beckman. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Charles Holwell Jr., Dr. Humbert Nelli, Skip Philpott, Joe Harrison, Everett Randall, Bob Naples, Fred Kirby, and Dave Willbur, Jr.





School Organizations

MASTER OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATES

Master of Health Administration students participated in a twenty-one month graduate level program, administered by the Institute of Health Administration which is a separate organizational entity of the School of Business. The objective of the program is the preparation of students for careers in hospital and health administration. The program consists of a twelve month academic sequence of sixty quarter hours which precedes a nine month administrative residency in a hospital or

other health care facility. Matriculating annually in September, the students, working as a unit, are exposed to the principles of administration, the dynamics of community and public health, and the background and current milieu of the problems surrounding health care delivery.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity is open to all male and female marketing and business majors. It is endorsed by the American Marketing Association and sales and marketing

executives. International academic speakers and social activities have been sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon this year.

PHI CHI THETA

A professional fraternity for women in business, Phi Chi Theta promotes the cause of higher business education and training for all women. The fraternity is open to all women studying Business Administration, Urban Life or Economics. Their activities this year included professional meetings, interfraternity social functions, and sponsorship for the Annual Faculty Appreciation Day.



ABOVE LEFT: Master of Health Administration Candidates. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Marshall Nero, Spencer Grover, Bob Bruce, Warren Callaway, Boyd Parks, Yvette Nickson, Otis Wilson, Pete Mertzanis, Dan Perry. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Bob Anderson, Fred Atkins, Tom Robinson, John Misener, Dick Muir, Glenn Davis, Milo Abercrombie, Darlene Jenkins, Doug Wilson, Les Beard, Henry Rigdon, Al Davis, Chuck Byrs. **BELOW LEFT:** Pi Sigma Epsilon. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Dave McNally, Karen Ulmer, Cindy Tucker, Lewis F. Gordon, Lene Howell, Paulien Pincert, Lee Richards. **FIRST ROW STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Phil Har-

kins, Gordon Brown, Dr. John Tully, Earl Friedell, Bruce Mercer, Tim Jackson, Doug King, David Fox. **BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Keith Ayers, Steve Buchanan, Jim Lewis, Steve Rein, Joe Patterson, Jim Connally and Asa Bearse. **ABOVE:** Phi Chi Theta. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Karen Ross, Penny Michaleo, Linda Reed, Mary Polstra. **FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Fredine Jordan, Renee Gunter, Connie Crumley, Cindy Howard, Gayle Morre, Diane Elson, Phyllis Thompson, Linda Ghormley, Pickett Riggs. **BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Shirley Durham, Mary Ann Steck, Robin Hensley, Judy McMichael and Catherine Beshara.



School Of Education

Teacher education at Georgia State University has roots deep in the cultural history of America. This history, both chronologically and substantively, relates to four periods in the lives of the American people.

THE COLONIAL PERIOD, 1600-1776

The settlers experienced the fear of death from the winds and waves of the Atlantic; the swamps, forests, mountains, rivers, and Indians in the West. They immediately set up communications and schools. Thus, the purpose of education in America, to help individuals and society learn to cope with their social, economic and political problems was established.

Each community named a committee which appointed a schoolmaster. Responsibility for setting objectives, appointing teachers, and evaluating results became a community effort. The schoolmaster became a focal point.

Even then, the school committeemen sought, selected, certified and appointed teachers. There is no indication that the supply was ever sufficient to warrant permanent disqualification. The pay of schoolmasters was in beaver skins, corn and sometimes a few pounds. Their tenure was so short as to make them appear to be itinerants.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL, 1776-1865

Teachers Institutes, the first one established by Henry Barnard in Hartford (1839), followed by the expansion of the Normal Schools, initiated the long, hard struggle to make teaching a profession and to guarantee the adequacy of preparation.

The Ordinance of 1785 plus state constitutions authorizing states to levy taxes to pay for education made this period significant for education in general, and for teacher education in particular. The use of examinations to certify teachers; the graded systems of schools; the organization of teachers into a multiplicity of associations; the improvement of textbooks, study courses, instructional materials; and, lengthening the school year were developments in most states.

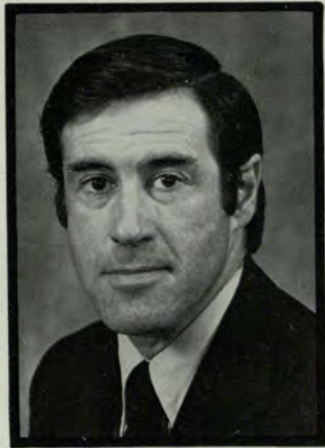
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS, 1865-1905

After the Civil War, the Normal School movement spread

rapidly. By 1900, says Elsbree, "the battle to make this institution an integral part of the state school system has been won." Twelve of the 167 public Normal Schools were in New York, thirteen in Pennsylvania, and nine in Massachusetts. The demand for trained teachers was far greater than the supply. Four hundred thousand were teaching in 1897 and 50,000 more added each year. The Normal Schools became state teachers' colleges and later, state universities and thus, another professional school became an integral part of the state university. Professional education became a discipline. Theories of learning, organization and curriculum emerged. The number of specialties, among practitioners and researchers, multiplied.

THE FERMENT, 1950-1975

By 1950 Daniel Bell's prediction that in the year 2000 over 50 percent of the population would be engaged in the educational enterprise seemed conservative. Taxpayers, profiteers, politicians, unions, newly emerged media industries and writers perceived schooling, schools, and teachers as a fruitful cause. Thus, the furor over the purpose of the American schools, the way teachers should be prepared and who will judge and control the profession of education raged until Watergate, pollution, gas shortages, inflation, and corruption in politics supplanted education in the public mind. The School of Education at Georgia State University came into being (1967) while this furor was highest. What is the role of the school in social evolution? Who will decide? How can a professional school prepare teachers to facilitate social revolution before citizens reach consensus on social goals? How can a university, through its professional school interface with society in such a way that these questions are answered intelligently and thus enable the school to play its rightful role in the university and in society? These are the questions confronting the School of Education in 1976.



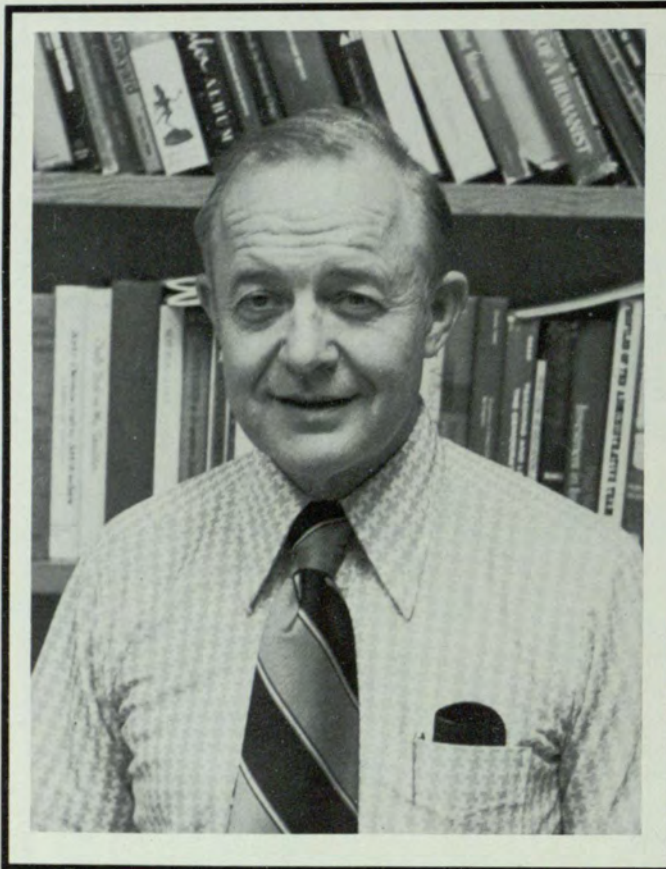
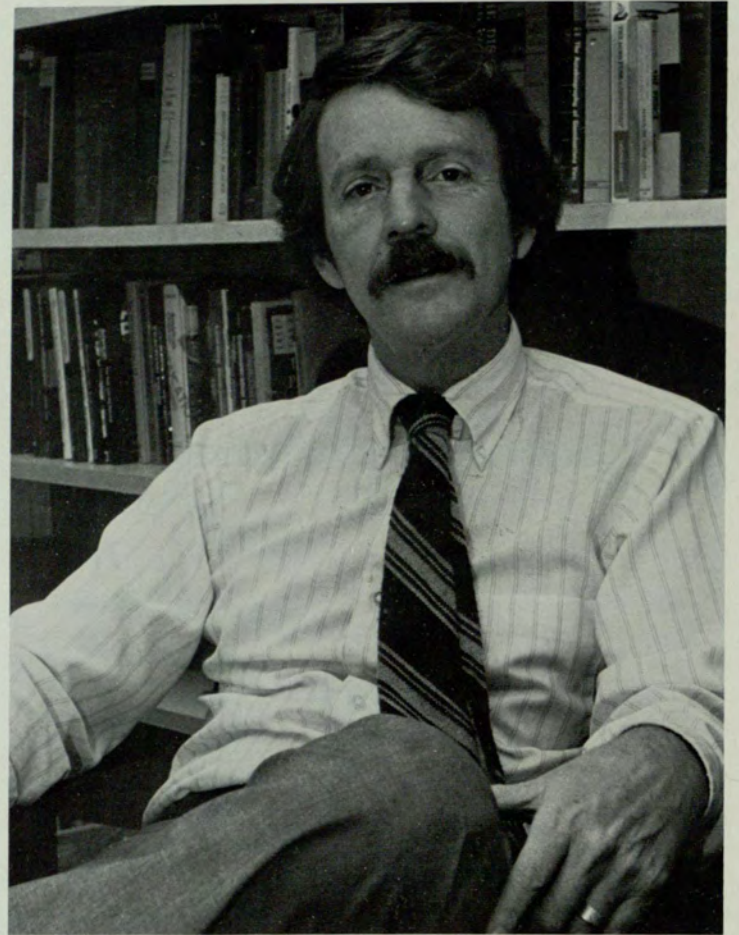
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Associate Dean



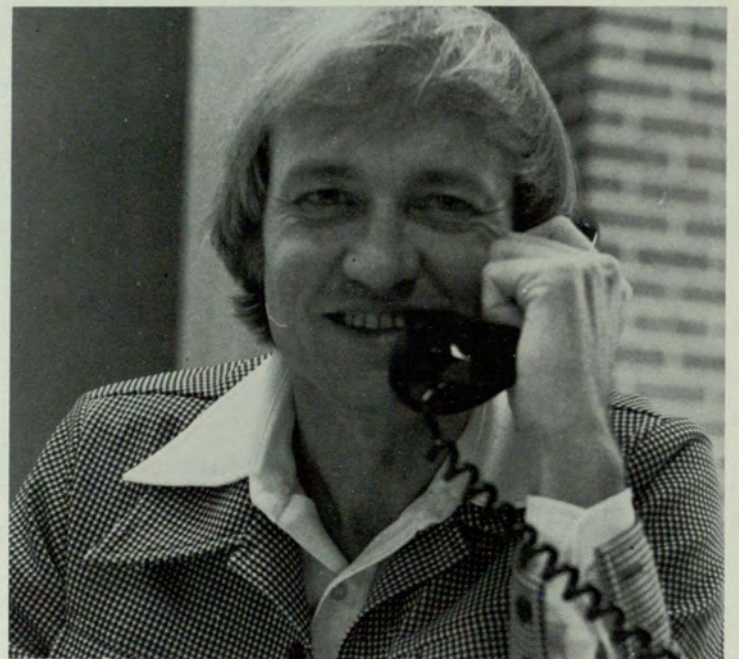
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Dean, School of Education

Department Chairmen



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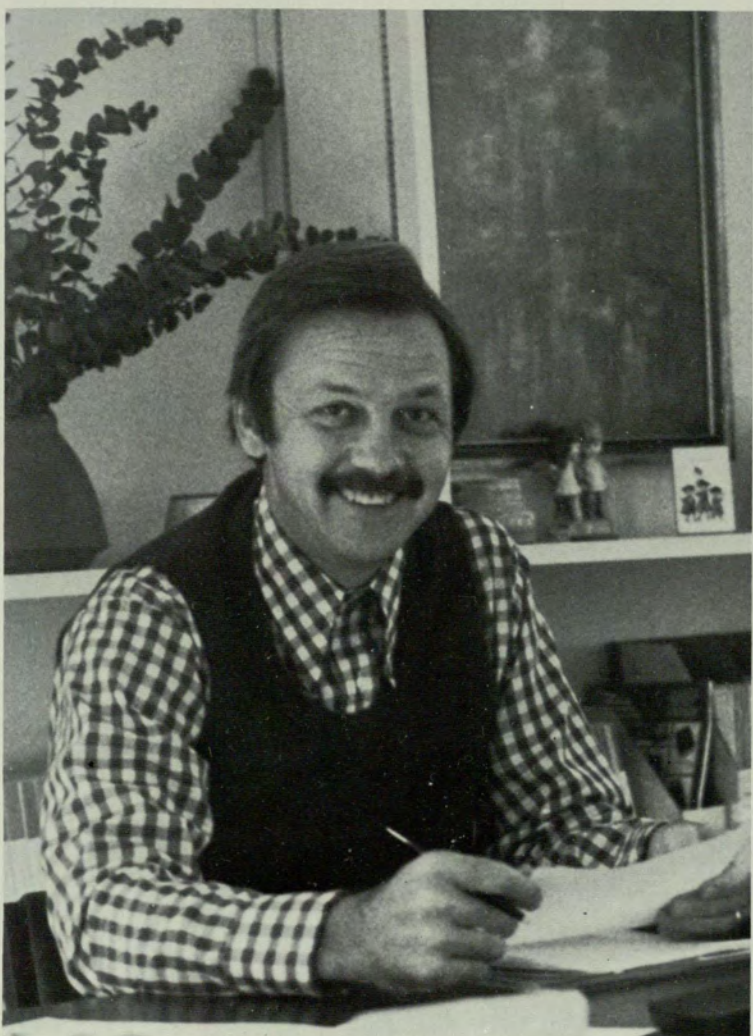


Dr. Forbes Bottomly
Education Administration Department

Dr. Glenn A. Vergason
Special Education Department



Dr. Chester W. Harris
Counseling and Psychological Services



Dr. Walter L. Hughes
Early Childhood Development Department

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

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Vivian Bankston, *President*
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Janet Wingfield, *Membership Chairman*
Dr. Flo Hudson, *Advisor*

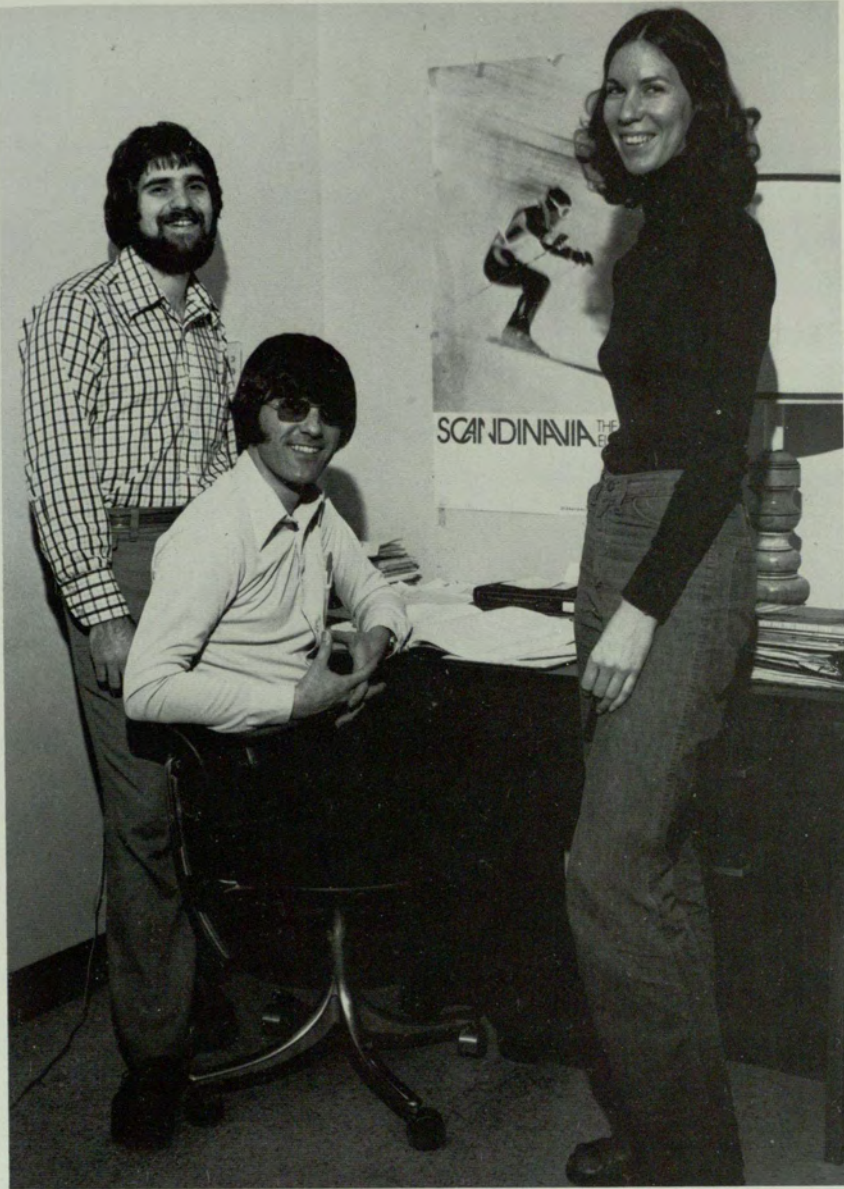
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Susan Evans
Sarah Funderburk
Connie Hicks
Carol Hilburn
Karen Kingery
Kathy Mulvey
Carol McCorvey
Judy Ryder
Janet Sikes
Janice Stroud
Faith Teem
Catherine Webster
Elaine Weinstein
Debbie Zona

School Organizations

Council for Exceptional Children

The Georgia State University chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is an organization whose general goal is to bring together everyone interested in special education for the purpose of expanding one's knowledge in the field and to contribute, individually and collectively, towards the betterment of special education. This year's main project was the publishing of a students information "Accessibility Guide Book." This informed the handicapped person what major businesses in and around the Atlanta area had facilities for the handicapped. Also, lectures were given on new techniques in the field of special education and there was a monthly newsletter published.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marc Pollack, Vice-President; Ron Howard, President; Francis Green, Secretary-Treasurer.





School Of General Studies

The School of General Studies was originally established to meet a specific educational need for the city, state, and nation — and today the School is still meeting particular educational needs.

With approval of the Board of Regents in 1967, Georgia State University established the School of General Studies with primary purpose of developing a program in Urban Studies and Urban Activities. This was so successful that within three years the Regents approved the establishment of a separate School of Urban Life with academic and public service functions.

From this point the School of General Studies began to enlarge its own function of providing educational services to meet particular needs. The existing Associate of Arts degree in General Studies was modified and broadened to serve primarily as a program for the undecided student, with counseling in the Dean's office to assist students in determining vocational and career choices.

THE GENERAL STUDIES DEGREE SATISFIES THE STUDENT WHO IS A GENERALIST AND DOES NOT WISH TO DECLARE A MAJOR.

Another existing degree, the Associate of Arts in Secretarial Science, is continued in the School of General Studies, and plans are underway to add concentrations possibilities of Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Insurance Secretary, and Executive Secretary.

Meanwhile the Dean of General Studies began to explore academic needs of several specific professional and industry areas serving Atlanta and the South, with the eventual results that three new programs have been established to date: Associate of Science in Hotel/Motel Administration, Associate of Science in Commercial Music/Recording, and Associate of Science in Aviation Administration.

In each case, industry leaders with academicians from the School of General Studies work to develop curriculum and courses, and industry volunteers now function to assist with guest lecturing, fund raising, internship programs, and general overseeing activity.

The School of General Studies also has an important role in the area of noncredit programs of study.

THE DIVISION OF SPECIAL STUDIES IS PARTICULARLY RESPONSIVE TO COMMUNITY NEEDS AS IT PROVIDES NON-CREDIT COURSES IN HOBBY, SPECIAL INTEREST, REMEDIAL, AND OTHER AREAS OF STUDY.

A typical quarter's offerings, both on and off campus, would relate such courses as Shakespeare, Parenthood,

Auto Mechanics, Modern Dance, Bridge, Guitar, Speed Reading, Public Speaking, Karate, and Leadership Development.

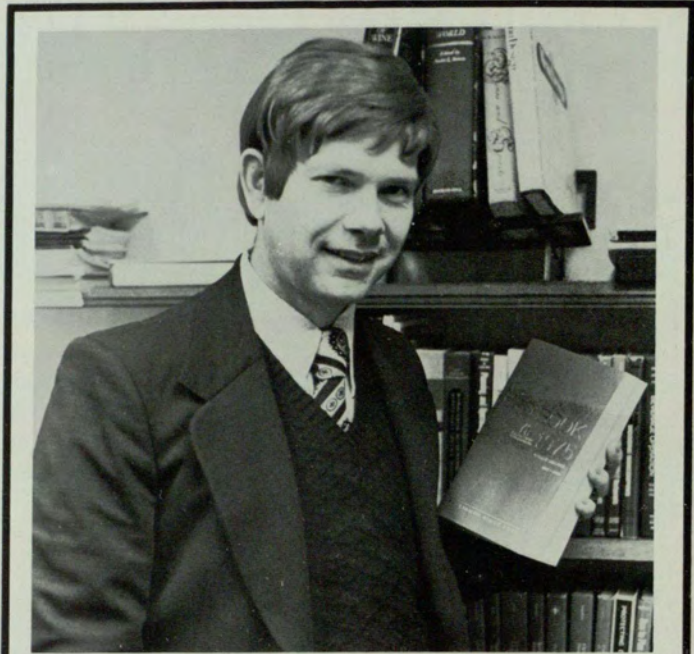
A NON-CREDIT PROGRAM OF PARTICULAR INTEREST WITHIN THE SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES IS ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

Hundreds of foreign visitors, students, and other people of international origin enroll in courses designed to provide a good working knowledge of English grammar, composition, conversation, and reading.

Dr. Henry T. Malone
Dean, School of General Studies

Program Directors

William E. Kent III
Hotel/Motel Administration



Charles J. Payne
Aviation Administration



James A. Progris
Commercial Music/Recording



School Organizations



COMSA

This past year, Georgia State University had the only Commercial Music organization for students in the country. According to advisor, Mr. James Progris, "COMSA is a professional organization set up to give students majoring in Commercial Music/Recording the opportunity to interrelate and to exchange ideas and to facilitate greater awareness of the business of music."

This association has the endorsement of the music industry, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute.

FRONT ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Larry Joyner, Bill Long, Kenneth Ashley, Denise Bagley, Candance Wasengale, Carla Mulinax, Felton McEntire, Debbie McMinn, Randall Rowan. **BACK ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Robert O'Bryant, Joel Worrell, Samuel Roundtree, Hamilton Underwood, William Eubanks, Jeff Morris, Nik Pendleton, Doug Stewart, Ross Fowler, Bert Cushway.



School Of Urban Life

The School of Urban Life was conceived in 1968 and active by 1970 and has since graduated more than 1,000 students. Like so many similar schools established throughout the country, it was an academic response to race riots, skyrocketing crime, traffic congestion, pollution and a host of other problems. Perpetuating these ills are the larger cities declining revenues and escalating expenses.

MIDDLE INCOME FAMILIES ARE LEAVING THE CITY BEHIND. THE LURE OF CHEAP SUBURBAN LAND AND EASY MORTGAGES OPENED BY OUR EXPANDING HIGHWAY SYSTEM APPARENTLY ARE TOO IRRESISTABLE TO IGNORE.

They have been replaced by unskilled and underpaid families from rural America, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Mexico. Welfare costs are mounting only adding to the pressures on the public till. Most of these problems we see now at crisis proportions have been with us since the dawn of civilization.

A college student in 1776 could read countless volumes in Latin, Greek and their European derivatives about the ways to plan and build cities as well as strongholds, centers of commerce or Utopian ideals. Educated people would have some casual exposure to Plato, Albertus, Michaelangelo, and others. Similar works proliferated during the 19th century as cities grew with the Industrial Revolution. More serious attention was given to relieving the working class' plight as they swarmed into increasingly filthy slums.

Serious attention to cities began with courses in civic design at School of Landscape Architecture. The first degree in City Planning was launched at the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1936.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE POSTWAR BOOM THAT PLANNING SCHOOLS AND URBAN STUDIES COURSES IN TRADITIONAL DEPARTMENTS BEGAN TO MUSHROOM.

The Federal push for planned urban development and renewal stimulated the supply, and the G.I. Bill furnished the demand. Inevitably, doctoral programs to train fully qualified, research oriented instructors quickly followed. The output of articles and books on urbanites and their environment grew to flood proportions. Thousands of pages of general and specialized bibliographies are now available to goad and guide urban students.

My devotion to cities is unabated despite the studies providing that their problems are catastrophic. Probably they are safer, cleaner, and healthier than they have ever been. Buildings collapsed in ancient Rome. Medieval Paris was a mecca for cut purses and unruly students. Hogarth's London contained Gin Alley and Swift made "A Modest Proposal" to relieve its residents' hunger. Heavily bankrupt New York offers a dazzling array of cultural activities.

WE SHOULD NOT IGNORE CURRENT URBAN PROBLEMS

BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER THEY ARE THE PRICE WE PAY FOR THE ADVANTAGES OF CITY LIVING.

As a planner, I see an eventual decline in the number of planning schools as the field's scope and use expand into countless other disciplines. The School of Urban Life is interdisciplinary and already engages the entire university in solving urban problems. Therefore, there is a need to begin thinking what roles the School of Urban Life could play in the future.

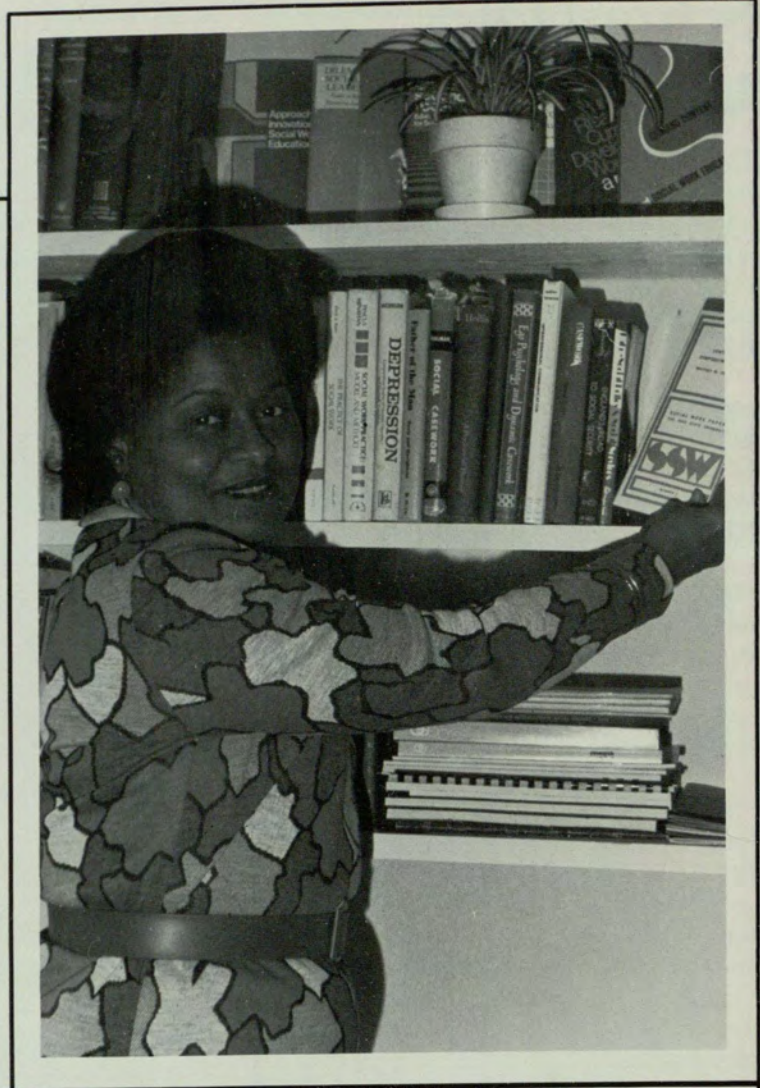
There are two compatible roles for the school in a great university — first, as a School of Interdisciplinary Studies. Any academic program involving two or more units of the University should be handled through the school which would report upon its experience regarding the most effective ways of undertaking interdisciplinary work. Second, it could become a School of Contemporary Problems where any new topic of interest could be subjected to systematic exploration and dissection. The School would decide whether the subject was worthy of continued study, and if so, what existing department should be responsible.

IN SHORT, THE SCHOOL SHOULD DIVEST ITSELF OF ANY CONTINUING RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE TOPIC AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE. THIS STANCE WILL AVOID ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROHIBITIONS OF EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISORS, THE PROLIFERATION OF ILL-CONCEIVED DEPARTMENTS AND DEGREE PROGRAMS.

The overlap between the new roles suggested for the School and a natural evolution from the separate study of Urban Life to a new posture is clear. Change is an inevitable part of life and we must plan for it.

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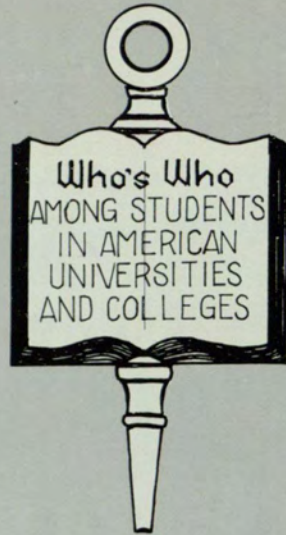
Louis F. Schneider
Community Development

School Organizations

The GSU chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association is a national affiliate of Phi Omega Lambda of Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Its purpose is to encourage the professionalism of persons in Criminal Justice agencies by fostering the pursuit of higher education, "as a forum for information and exchange." Meetings are held to provide members with job information and opportunities to talk with professionals in the field. The organization sponsors a Criminal Justice luncheon series which promotes well-known leaders connected with the profession. The chapter also supports honorary members within the society who are recognized in the spring at an annual awards ceremony.

LEFT, SEATED: Diane Owen and Marianne Feorino. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Dan Arsenault, Nancy J. Covault, Nancy Grossman, Bertie Murphy and Brant Jones.



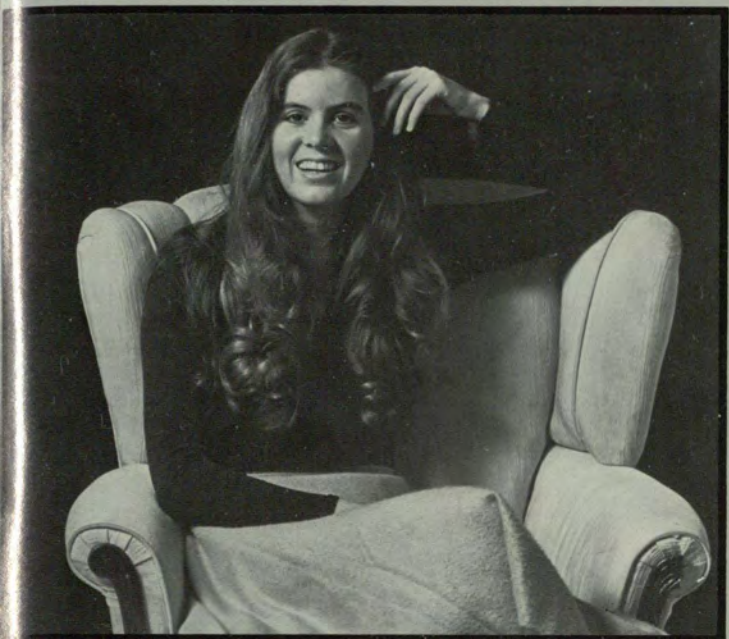


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NOT PICTURED: Jeanne Ann Clos; Dave Davis; Bill Knight; and Marsha Seaton.



CENIE JAYE BAGLEY: An active member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Cenie held the offices of Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Trainer, and this year served as President. She was also a delegate to the Intersorority Council. Cenie has been a representative to the Student Government Association from the School of Education and was a group leader at the Leadership Conclave. Education has been her major field of study. *"I am most interested in teaching pre-school or kindergarten and have thought about working on a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education. My most immediate plans are to apply for a position as Field Counselor with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority."* For academic excellence Cenie received the Dean's Key from the School of Education.



INGRID R. BARKER: Ingrid transferred to GSU from Furman University, where she was a Rush Girl for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Vice President of the Art Student's League, and a photographer's assistant for the Communications Department. Ingrid's interests lie in the arts. At GSU she has been active with ballet, performed in the orchestra, served as Art Consultant for the 1976 RAMPWAY, and was Publicity Chairperson for the American Society of Interior Designers. Academically, Ingrid was a member of Mortar Board Honor Society where she served as their delegate to the General Council and worked on the Citation and Telephone committees. Ingrid was also a recipient of the Dean's Key from the School of Arts and Sciences. Her civic activities included membership in the High Museum of Art, Arts Festival of Atlanta and the Lincoln Continental Owners Club. Her 1941 Lincoln Continental Mark I took two trophies at the 1974 Southeastern Regional Meet in Atlanta. Ingrid was a runner-up for the Miss RAMPWAY title in 1975.



ANITA LYNN BAXTER: *"Communicating is important to me. I hope that learning to express myself clearly and honestly will benefit my career as well as strengthen personal relationships."* Lynn plans to make journalism her career. At Clayton Junior College, she was Co-Editor of the Collegiate Civitan Club, representative to the Council of Clubs, and in 1971 she received the Airport Rotary Club Scholarship. At GSU Lynn has been a member of Mortar Board where she served as Editor for the 1975-76 year. She was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Society of Professional Journalists. *"Journalism is the channel for self expression . . . it's sometimes exciting, sometimes maddening, but always satisfying."*

JAN ALAN CHORVAT: A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Gamma Sigma Honoraries, Jan has also served on the Dean's Advisory Council for the School of Business. He has held numerous offices in the Actuarial Science Club and in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Jan was President of the Actuarial Science Club this year and Vice President last year. His activities with Alpha Tau Omega included: Interfraternity Council Delegate, participant in the Pike Bike Race, contestant in the Greek Week Pretty Legs contest, and representative to the Intramural Council. Jan's physical versatility was reflected in his participation in both independent and fraternity sports. He was honored academically with the Dean's key and the Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship Award. *"I am lucky to be in good physical and mental health, and look forward to a career as an actuary. I feel fortunate in my potential, but nothing means as much to me as sharing my life with people I love."*



JOYCE CLOWER: A founding member of the GSU Pre-Law Club, Joyce served as the club's first President. She was also a member of Mortar Board and assisted in the publication of the CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW for the School of Urban Life. Joyce is currently enrolled in the Master's program in Criminal Justice at GSU. Upon completion of her degree, she plans to attend law school and eventually teach.



MARTHA SUE COLLINS: An Early Childhood Education major, Martha has been active in many areas at GSU. She was a member of Mortar Board Honor Society and a recipient of the Helen Thomassen Scholarship Award. Her civic activities include canvassing with the Annual March of Dimes, teaching Sunday School and performing with the GSU choir. Socially, Martha has been extensively involved with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority where she served as President this past year. She has also been Historian, Ritual Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Co-Chairman of Parents Day, and Chairman of the Nomination and Preferential Committees. For her service, Martha was honored by Alpha Xi Delta with Best Big Sister and 1976 Lady of the Year Awards. *"After graduation, I plan to teach Elementary School in Atlanta. I also plan to begin work on a Master's Degree in either Elementary Education or Library Media."*



PATRICIA E. COOPER: A member of Alpha Phi social sorority, Pat has served as Third Vice President and Activities Chairman. Pat has also been a member of the Educational Goals Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences, the Pre-Law Club, and the Women's Seminar. Her academic honors included membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board honor societies. A pre-law major, Pat has been politically active working in campaigns for Richard Nixon, Fletcher Thompson, Ben Blackburn, and Rodney Cook. After graduation, Pat plans to attend law school and go on to a career in legal research.



DAVID JEAN COUCH: Classified by those who know him well as a "workaholic," David believes, "*in exerting maximum effort and maintaining a 100% positive attitude in everything that I do. This is what has made me the success that I am. My major interests are physical fitness, freedom, girls and money.*" David transferred to GSU from Jacksonville State where he was Chairman of the Student Government Liaison Committee, Treasurer of the J. Club, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, and lettered in varsity football. At GSU, David has been active in Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was also a representative to the Student Government Association from the School of Business, a member of Blue Key honor society, and a writer for THE SIGNAL. His numerous civic activities included coaching the East Point Youth Recreation Program, directing the fund-raising campaign for the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, and conducting religious services at the Ashton Woods Convalescent Home.



LARRY EPPS: A member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, Larry served as Secretary for 1975-76. He has also been active at GSU in the Choral Union and the Gospel Choir, as Editor of the SPHINX Magazine and as a member of the Black History Week and Speakers Committees for the Student Government Association. Larry belonged to several professional organizations including: the Psychology Club, Georgia Association of Educators, and the Georgia Council of Social Studies. He has also devoted much of his time to the New Springfield Baptist Church where he worked as superintendent of the Sunday School, business manager of the Young Adult Choir and advisor to the Board of Deacons. As a member of the Council of Christians and Jews, the YMCA, the NAACP Youth Board and the Young Democrats, Larry has also been actively involved in his community. He plans to make education his career.





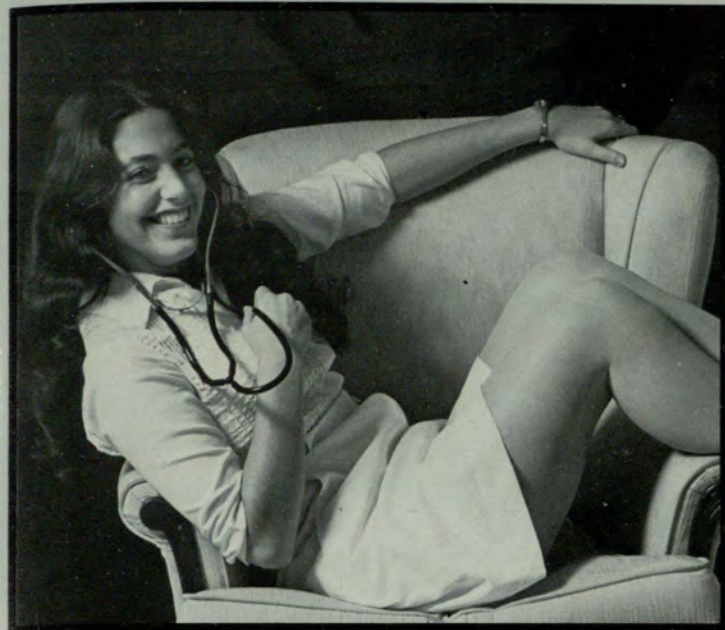
MICHAEL F. FAASS: As Editor of the GSU campus newspaper, THE SIGNAL, most of Mike's activities have centered around journalism. During the 1974-75 year, Mike served as Associate News Editor and as News Editor of THE SIGNAL. He has been a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Committee on Student Communications, Georgia Collegiate Press Association and Atlanta Press Club. Mike was given the Georgia Collegiate Press Award for Best Campus News Service in 1975, The Student Government Media Award in 1974, and the 1975 Award for Journalistic Potential from the Atlanta Press Club. He has also been active at GSU as the former Treasurer and President of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. Mike has also served on the Educational Goals Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences, the General Council, the Student Government Elections Committee and the Leadership Conclave Steering Committee. He plans a career in journalism.



ALFRED J. FLODA: "Having always had a keen interest in politics, my long, long range aspiration is to run for the U.S. Senate — and my long range dream is to win . . ." As a Freshman, Al had already begun his political career when he was elected class president. He went on to serve as President of his Sophomore and Junior classes. During this time, Al was active as well in Student Government where he was an ombudsman, Chairman of the Elections and Finance Committees and a workshop leader for Leadership Conclave. An accounting major, Al was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries and was also a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for the School of Business. A recipient of the Dean's Key for scholastic excellence, Al was selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. In addition, he received the Laventhol and Horwath Award and the George M. Sparks scholarship. After graduation, Al plans to work as a CPA before beginning his political career.



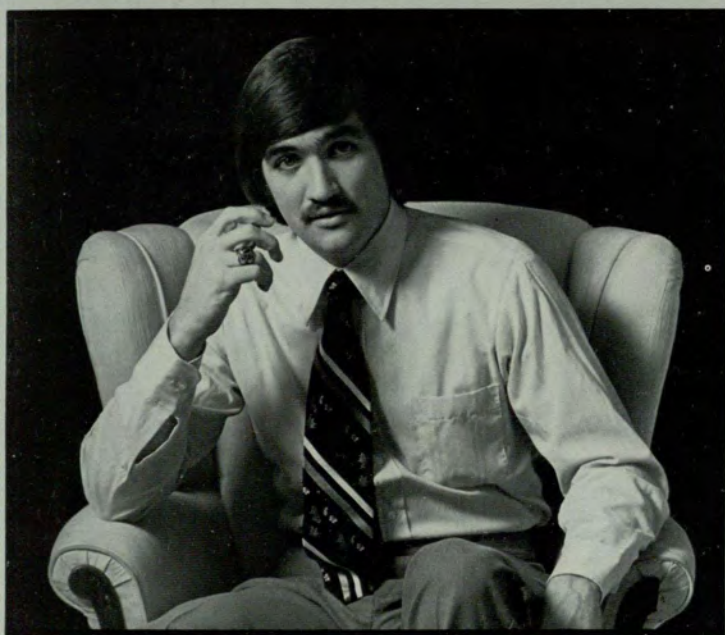
HILLMAN RANDALL HOLLAND: Rad came to GSU with a B.A. degree from Auburn University. While at Auburn, Rad was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Director of Publications and a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega honoraries. After receiving a B.S. in Psychology from GSU, Rad is now a graduate student at GSU. He was elected to the Student Government and served as Graduate Class President. He has been head of Public Relations and a member of the Communicator and Feedback committees for Student Government. In 1975, Rad was Associate and Sports Editor for the RAMPWAY and received the Outstanding Leadership Award for his service. For the 1975-76 year, Rad has been Editor of the RAMPWAY. While attending GSU, Rad has also been enrolled at Atlanta Law School. As a member of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association, Rad received the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1974. He has also served as Tribune, Social Chairman and Dean (President) of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Rad has been a member of the Community of the Cross of Nails, High Museum of Art and YMCA.



POLLY HOLLENBACK: A nursing major, Polly transferred to GSU after a year at Stephens College in Missouri where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been active at GSU as a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, Mortar Board honor society, and the Foreign Students Organization. Polly was the Greeks Section Editor for the 1976 RAMPWAY, served as an Orientation Inceptor and was a runner-up in the '75 MS. GSU contest and was chosen MS. GSU for '76. She has worked in the community as a volunteer for the Atlanta Council of International Visitors, the Visiting Nurses Association and the Georgia Heart Association. In addition, she worked as a tutor for Volunteer Atlanta and was a member of the Allied Health Study Committee. Polly became an R.N. this year and plans to continue working as a nurse.



BARBARA TIJA HUANG: "I plan to work as an auditor with a CPA firm after I graduate. Later in 1976, I hope to pass my CPA exam and begin graduate work in the evenings." Barbara has been honored in the School of Business by being admitted to Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies. Barbara was also selected for membership in Mortar Board Honor Society where she served as Treasurer and in Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. She has been active in the International Students Association and was an Accounting tutor. Before transferring to GSU, Barbara attended Wesleyan University in Macon, Georgia. While there she worked as Project Chairperson of the Student Recreation Council, House Council representative, and reporter for the school newspaper.



DOUGLAS S. IRVINE: Doug was elected to the Student Government Association from the School of Business. He worked in the past on the Speakers and Parking Committees. Doug was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity where he was Commander, Lt. Commander, Pledge Marshall, Sentinel Honor Councilman and Executive Councilman. He was also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and was named Man of the Year for two years by Delta Zeta Sorority. His civic activities included work with the Humane Society and the Marietta Boy's Club. A Marketing major, Doug was a member of the American Marketing Association.

BENJAMIN F. JENKINS, JR.: "My future goals are (1) to earn a Master's degree in Criminal Justice, (2) attend law school, (3) hold public office in Atlanta and (4) become a national President of Alpha Phi Alpha." Ben has made a good start toward reaching his goals. A member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, Ben has served as President, Manager of the basketball team, and Chairman of the Executive Board of the Metro Chapter. He has been active at GSU in the Pre-Law Club and the Black Students Alliance. In addition, Ben has been involved in numerous civic activities. President of Local 1143 of the American Postal Workers Union, he was their chief delegate to the national negotiations. He was also the Chief Welfare and Labor Representative of the National Alliance of Postal Employees. Ben has served as President of the Highpoint Civic League, Vice Chairman of the Southwest Civic Association and was a delegate to a Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. in 1974. Ben was a volunteer probation officer as well.



BECKY JOHNSON: A real committeewoman, Becky has worked on the Homecoming, Greek Week, World Affairs Council and Dean's Council committees. She was an active member of Delta Gamma social sorority and served as President, Secretary, Parliamentarian, and Rituals Chairman. Becky has been honored academically with selection to Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board honor societies. A semifinalist for the MS. GSU contest, Becky was also a member of Belle Corps, the Steering Committee for the Model United Nations, and was Executive Chairman for the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. Outside of school, Becky worked in the Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising campaign and sang in her Church choir.



CHRISTOPHER T. KLEPAC: "After working in journalism for a while, I hope to go to law school and then become a political reporter for a newspaper. Eventually, I would like to become a legislative or press assistant for a congressman." Chris has a strong background in both journalism and history. He has been a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Professional Journalists, the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta history honor society. In 1974, he received the Alexander Memorial History Award and the History Club Award was given to him in 1975. Chris was also honored academically with selection to Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key honor societies. A member of the Student Government Association, Chris received their Certificate of Merit in 1974, served as Chairperson of the Consumer Protection Committee and was co-editor of the SGA Consumer Contact Newsletter. During the 1975-76 year, Chris has been the News Editor for THE SIGNAL.



LINDA SUSAN LANE: A history major at GSU, Linda served as President of the History Club. She was also a member of Mortar Board honor society, the International Students Organization, Student Government Feedback Committee and AIESEC. Linda was Reception Officer and Program Director for AIESEC. She also participated in the 1975 Leadership Conclave. Her civic activities included work with the NAACP, Red Cross, YMCA, Atlanta Council for International Visitors and Maynard Jackson's campaign for Mayor in 1973.



RONALD O. LUMPKIN: "After eleven years with Lockheed-Georgia Company in various managerial positions, I chose to come to GSU for preparation for a new career. I will complete my undergraduate work in accounting and finance and plan to begin the Master's program. After completion of my graduate work, I am interested in public accounting or corporate work." Ron has been active in the School of Business. A member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, Ron has also tutored accounting students. As President of Blue Key honor society, Ron was responsible for operating the Blue Key Book Exchange with proceeds donated to scholarship funds. Ron has also been involved in raising funds for retarded children, Little League Baseball, and served as Regional Chairman for the Jaycees Empty Stocking Fund.



HOLLY F. MATHEWS: Holly transferred to GSU in 1974 from Mercer University. While at Mercer, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, The Concert Choir and the Yearbook staff. She also worked as a Legal Aid Volunteer and interviewer for HUD. Since coming to GSU, she has been active as Copy Editor (1974) and Associate Editor (1975) of the RAMPWAY and received their Outstanding Staff Member Award. For her academic and service achievements, Holly was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board honor societies. She was Chairman of the Pin Ceremony Committee for Mortar Board in 1975. In addition, Holly has been involved with Student Government as Editor of the Communicator and as a member of the Feedback Committee. Holly plans to attend graduate school in Anthropology in the Fall and has already been a member of the Anthropology Students Organization, The Southern Anthropological Society and the American Anthropological Association. Her civic activities included Youth Director at Saint Paul Methodist Church and referral counselor with Volunteer Atlanta.





STEVEN E. McCULLOUGH: Steve has been an active member of Sigma Nu social fraternity where he served as Commander, Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman and Corresponding Secretary. He was also a delegate to the Sigma Nu Grand Chapter and will serve as Sigma Nu Regional Consultant for the year of 1976. A representative to the Student Government Association from the School of Business, Steve was a workshop leader and Steering Committee member for the 1975 Leadership Conclave. Some of Steve's other activities have included: Sports Editor for the GSU SIGNAL, recreation participant for Marietta Boy's Club and delegate to the first annual National Youth Convention for Muscular Dystrophy.



PENNY J. MICHALEC: "I have found the world of buying and selling to be fascinating. I want to pursue a career in the marketing/management fields particularly in the retail area. I plan to continue my studies by working toward the MBA in management." Penny has represented the School of Business as a member of the Student Government Association where she has been active with the Feedback and Speakers committees. A participant in the 1975 Leadership Conclave, Penny co-chaired a workshop on "Women in Leadership." In addition, Penny has been President of the American Marketing Association, Vice President of Phi Chi Theta business fraternity for women, and founder of the GSU Toastmasters Club. In 1974 she was awarded a scholarship from the Professional Women Uptown Organization. A member of Mu Rho Sigma social sorority, Penny has served as Recording Secretary, President, and Historian. She has been active in the community with Peachtree Road Methodist Church and the Humane Society.



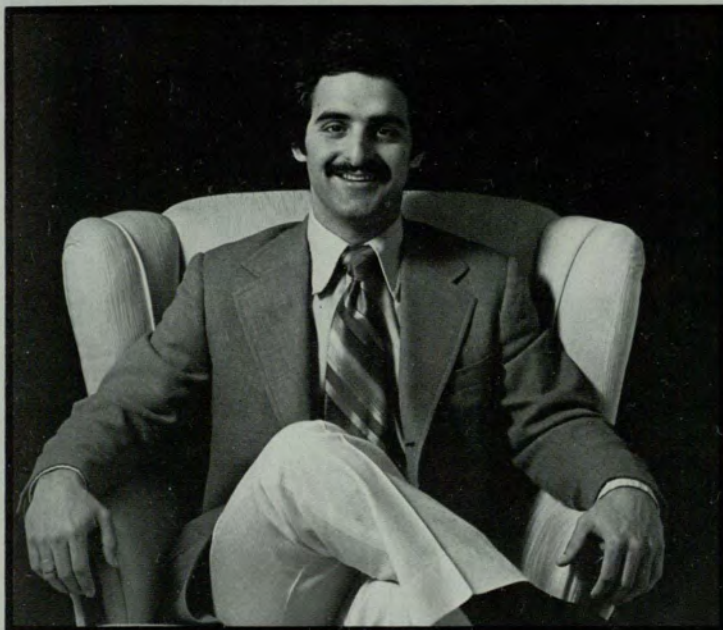
CATHERINE ANNE MORRIS: A transfer from Eastern Illinois University, Cathy was a member of an honorary Freshman women's organization and was a little sister for Alpha Kappa Lambda. A member of Delta Zeta social sorority at GSU, she has been Vice President, Philanthropy Chairman, Treasurer and a member of the Greek Week Committee. A Sigma Nu little sister, Cathy was also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Mortar Board honoraries.



SHELIA GENNIE NISWANDER: "After graduation, I plan to earn the Master's degree in Criminal Justice and hope eventually to go to law school. But more important, I want to be happy. And I am, I've already got the greatest man in the world!" A transfer from DeKalb College, Shelia was active as Vice President of the Student Government, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, member of the Collegiate Civitan and Gamma Kappa Omega and Editor of the COMMUNICATOR. In addition, she received the Dean's Award and the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award in Economics. For her service, Shelia was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Equally active at GSU, Shelia was Vice President, Treasurer, Social Chairman and Rush Chairman for Mu Rho Sigma social sorority and received their pledge scholarship award. Shelia also served as Secretary for Mortar Board honor society and was a delegate to the National Mortar Board Conference. During the Winter of 1976, Shelia was appointed to chair the Women's Week Committee for the Student Government.

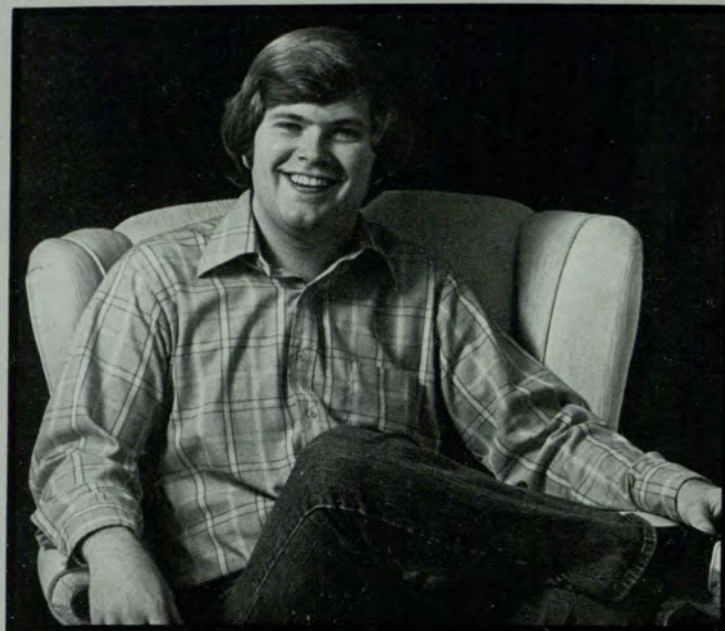


DEBORAH JIM OWENS: Debbie has been extremely active in Delta Gamma social sorority. Her offices in the sorority have included: President, Vice President, of the Pledge Class, Treasurer, Scholarship Chairman and Chairman of the Executive Board. She was also a little sister for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. For academic achievement she was elected for membership in Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar Board honor societies. She was also a recipient of the Dean's Key. Her numerous civic activities included work with Muscular Dystrophy, the Humane Society and the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



JULIO ALBERTO RAMIREZ: A business major, Julio received the Purchasing Managers Association of Georgia Salesman Award in 1974 and served as Vice President of Rho Epsilon Real Estate fraternity. For his accomplishments, Julio was named the ODK "Sophomore of the Year." Active in Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Julio was their delegate to the Interfraternity Council where he was Sports Chairman. He also assisted Roger Burge with the intramural programs at GSU. Active with student government, Julio was Freshman Class President in 1972, Arts and Sciences representative in 1973, GSU Homecoming Chairman in 1975, Chairman of the Recycling Committee and a member of the Elections Committee. He was a participant in Leadership Conclave and was also responsible for the new Constitution of the Freshman Council of which he served as President in 1972. Julio has also been an Orientation Inceptor, Editor of the Freshman Register, and a reporter with THE SIGNAL. His civic activities included: Head Usher at St. Jude's Catholic Church and Young Life group leader.

EDWARD ANTHONY RANDALL: A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Tony has served in the past as Vice President, Pledge Trainer, and Worthy Usher. He was also a delegate to and President of the Interfraternity Council. A member of the Leadership Conclave Steering Committee, Tony worked as well on the Student Government Concerts Committee. *"Upon graduation, I plan to go into economic research or counseling, whichever may be open. I may eventually go to graduate school, but not any time soon. Hopefully, I will be able to stay in the Atlanta area for Atlanta is a city on the move for the future."*



EVERETT DEMENT RANDALL: *"I plan to receive my MBA degree in June of 1976. Sometime in the near future I may begin work on another degree at GSU. I will continue to work full time with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company and to pursue the CPCU and CLU professional designations. Remaining active with the GSU Alumni Association and working with various organizations at school are two more objectives I have set for myself."* Although working full time, Everett has been extensively involved at GSU as a business representative to the Student Government. He worked there on the Business and Ombudsman Committees. A delegate to the Dean's Advisory Council for the School of Business, Everett was also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, and Gamma Iota Sigma business societies. Active with the GSU and Delta Sigma Pi Alumni Associations, he worked as an usher at graduation ceremonies. For his academic and leadership achievements, Everett was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa campus honor societies.



JOHN EDWARD RICHARDS: A transfer from the University of Georgia, Ned has been active at GSU as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity where he served as Vice President, Rush Chairman, and Pledge Class President. Oriented towards sports, Ned participated in fraternity football, basketball, softball, track, tennis and swimming. A member of THE SIGNAL'S sports staff in 1972 and the WRAS sport's staff in 1974, Ned was an IFC basketball all-star and received the Athlete of the Year award from Phi Kappa Alpha. Ned was also an alumni counselor and member of the Steering Committee for Leadership Conclave. In 1975, he received the Senior Award. *"While at GSU, I gained satisfaction by working with people. In my job as an insurance salesman, these same tools of communication and empathy are required. I learned a great deal about myself during my extended stay at GSU. And I have tried to maintain my active support of GSU through the Young Alumni Council and am an alumni counselor for my fraternity. I look to the future with the anticipation that I will make a meaningful contribution there also."*



KAREN CHRISTINE ROSS: "My long range goal is to be a lobbyist for private enterprise. In preparation for this, I am pursuing graduate studies in business administration and hope to work as a political campaign manager." Karen has a good start on these goals with her background in business and politics. An accounting major, Karen served as Corresponding Secretary and Program Chairperson for Phi Chi Theta business fraternity. In addition, she received two scholarships from Phi Chi Theta. Karen was also a member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honoraries and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. A business representative to the Student Government, Karen was on the Speakers and Feedback committees. In addition, she was a charter member of the Pre-Law Club and received the Senior Award in 1975. A transfer from Brunswick Junior College, Karen has been politically active in numerous campaigns and as a member of The Young Republicans. In 1974, she was elected Outstanding College Young Republican of Georgia.

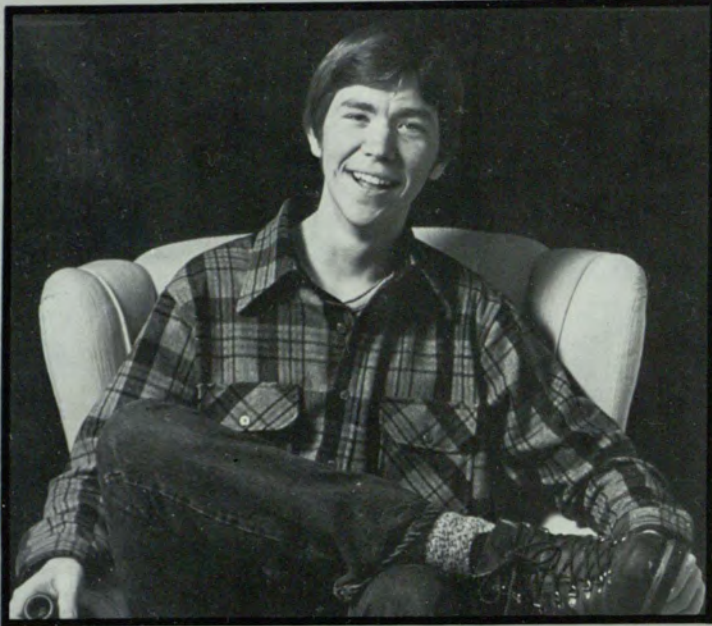


JANET LORRAINE ROYSTER: A member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Janet has served as both Corresponding and Recording Secretary. Janet has also been a nominee for Greek Woman of the Year and was selected to the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court. For her achievements, she was awarded the Alpha Xi Delta Cup. Janet majored in Accounting and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma accounting fraternity. She also participated in Leadership Conclave, Belle Corps and Mortar Board honor society. Her civic activities included work as a counselor for Youth Hotline and with the Mental Retardation Center in Chamblee.



WILLIAM PINKERTON STEINHAUS: Active in Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Bill has served as Secretary in 1973, President in 1974, and Rush Chairman in 1975. Also involved in sports, Bill participated in the First Wrestling Tournament in 1972, the first singles and doubles Racquetball in 1974, and doubles tennis in 1975. He was also a Justice on the Student Judiciary. For his achievements, Bill was named to Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.





ZACHARY LAWSON TAYLOR: An accounting major, Zach served as Program Director and Vice President of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity. In addition, Zach is a tutor in the accounting lab which he helped organize. Zach was selected for membership in Blue Key honor society where he served as Secretary/Treasurer in 1975. A participant in Leadership Conclave, Zach has also been a member of Touch the Earth and was active in intramural sports. Since December of 1974, Zach has served as a jurist on the Federal Grand Jury investigating Organized Crime. After graduation, Zach plans to work with an accounting firm in Atlanta.



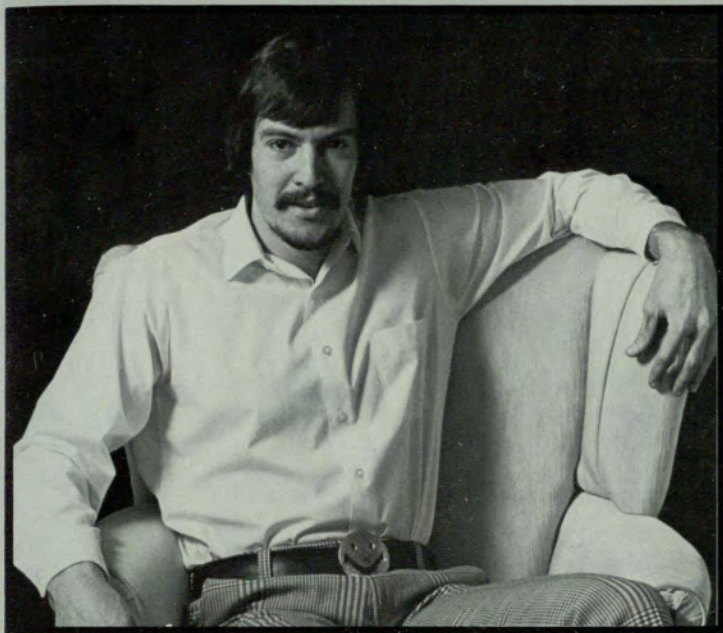
PHYLLIS ANNETTE THOMPSON: Phyllis was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board honor societies. She has also participated with the GSU Alumni Association in their telethon. Active with Phi Chi Theta women's business fraternity, Phyllis served them as Vice President, Rush Chairman, and received the National Key Award. She was also an honorary member of the Atlanta PBX Club and assisted in the 1975 United Way Campaign.



FRANCES LYNN WHITE: "My aspiration is to attend law school and eventually make a career of political reporting for a newspaper." As Copy Editor, Features Editor, News Assistant, News Reporter and Feature Reporter for THE SIGNAL, Lynn has already gained much practical experience in this direction. In addition, she interned with THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE in the Summer of 1975. Lynn was also a member of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi-honorary in Journalism (President 1975, Secretary 1974) and Women in Communications (President 1975, Vice President 1974, Treasurer 1973). As the Episcopal representative to the Ecumenical Center, Lynn was elected President in 1974. She has worked in the community as a Sunday School teacher at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, as a member of the Episcopal Church Women's Association, as a campaign worker for Andrew Young and as a Democratic Party Pollwatcher.



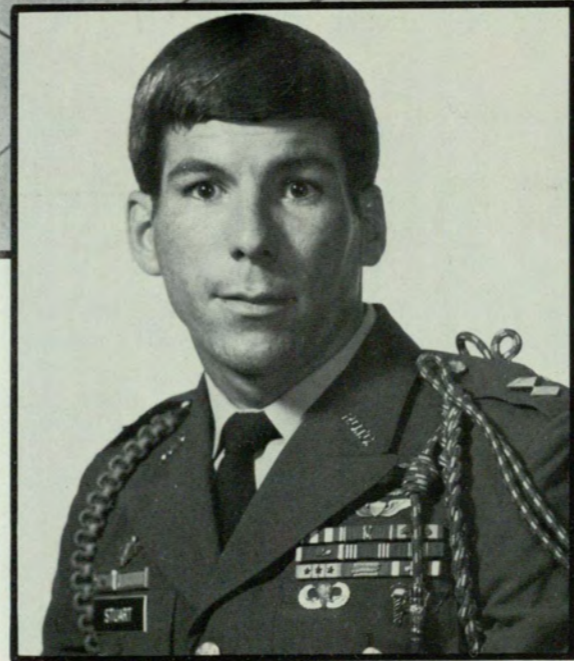
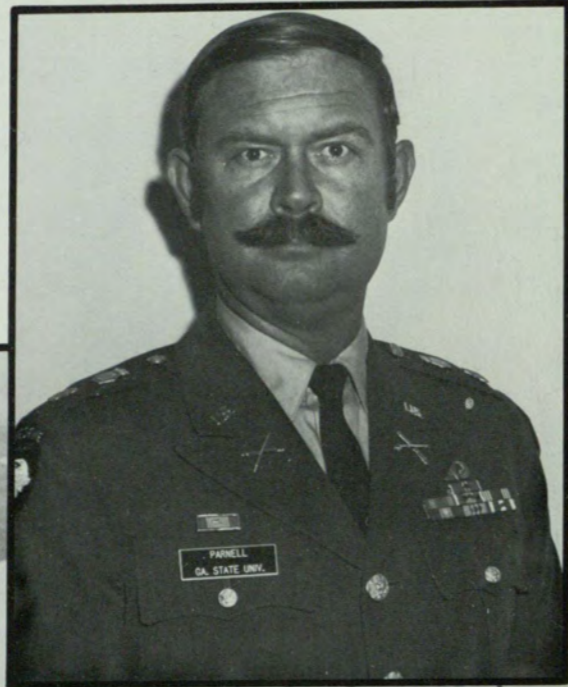
JUDY DIANE LEE WILKES: Judy transferred to GSU from Macon Junior College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Upon entering GSU, Judy's involvement with Psychology increased. In trying "to unite, in some way my vocation and my avocation . . ." Judy participated in community services with Mental Health Association and was initiated into Psi Chi national honor society in Psychology. Judy also served as President of Phi Kappa Theta honorary and was recipient of the Regent's Scholarship. Socially, she was active in Mu Rho Sigma social sorority serving as Rush Chairman. Her civic involvements included work with the Hillcrest United Methodist Church, the Macon Junior College Alumni Association and the Women of the Moose Club. After graduation, Judy plans to go into psychological counseling on the graduate level.



CRAIG LINDSAY WILLIAMSON: As an accounting major, Craig has been active in Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity. He was also involved in sports and earned letters in Track and Cross Country for three years. Craig was a member of Blue Key honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, and was awarded the Athletic-Academic Award. In the community, Craig has been a member of the Order of the Arrow — an honorary society of the Boy Scouts of America.



MARGO HAMILTON WITHERSPOON: Margo majored in education at GSU and was involved in a variety of extracurriculars. As a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, Margo served as Rush Chairman, President and Intersorority delegate. She was voted woman of the year by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Margo has also been Brigade Sweetheart, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court and Ms. GSU. An orientation Inceptor from 1973-76, Margo was elected to the Incept Board of Governors in 1975. For achievements in scholarship and leadership, Margo was selected for membership in Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. She has worked with Mortar Board as Elections Chairman and co-ordinator of campus leadership training seminars. Her civic activities included volunteer tutoring and swimming instruction and fund-raising for the Heart Association.



Military Sciences

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PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles is a national fraternity founded by General John J. Pershing at the University of Nebraska in 1892. Company T-Y was established at GSU in 1952 and is made up of men and women dedicated to the ideals of General Pershing. During the year, members of the Pershing Rifles took part in the Chatahoochee Raft Race, rappelling exercises and social functions.

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team is an athletic team within the auspices of the ROTC department. The team thus far has won 27 matches and lost 3. It is the number one team in Georgia and the Southeast.

The team won several gold medals in competition with other ROTC teams throughout the U.S. If individual team members do well in the upcoming meet in Miami, they will be eligible for the Olympic Game tryouts to be held in June in Phoenix, Arizona.

BELLE CORPS

Belle Corps is the women's auxiliary unit to ROTC. They have been active this year hosting at official military functions, accompanying the military to Mardi Gras and purchasing new uniforms. Belle Corps members were able to learn more about ROTC this year by participating in ROTC activities and through presentations made at Belle Corps meetings.

ABOVE: Pershing Rifles. **FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT):** PR/1LT Jon Millwood, CPT Stewart Davis, PR/CPT Bruce Butler, SGT Donald Withrow, PR/2LT Leamond Stuart, Susan Britt and Debbie Dennis. **MIDDLE (LEFT TO RIGHT):** PR/SGT James Edwards, Charles Dawson, Bradford Webb, Geni Cavedo, Rrobert Epps, PR/2LT Steve Brown, Advisor — PR/1LT James Brown. **BACK (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Dennis Watts, Ronald Fuqua, Linda Lane, PR/WO2 Al Gordon, PR/SGT Peter Mullins, and Jim Summerlin. **NOT PICTURED:** Advisor — Jody Jackson, MSC Rick McDaris, WO4 William Miller, WO2 Robert Bennett, SGT Brice Talley. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Rifle Team. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** MSG Donald E. Withrow, Steve Curlee, Erik Reichenberg and Gus Niver.

BELOW RIGHT: Belle Corps. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Marcella Bursi, Dawn Andrews, Betsy Hewitt, Sophia Weatherby, Lynn Rogers, Jan Purser, Diane Springfield, Toni Mazzei, Eliza Gilliam, Ann Keating. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Claudia Melton, Brenda Pace, Pam Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Leslie Strain, Debra Harrison, Becky Johnson, Ellen Zuckerman, Cindy Waters, Babs Schurter, Suzanne Houck, Dawn Richards, Cathy Carithers, Barbara Kruger, Carol Chapman, Kay Starnes, Carol Hankins, Mary Goldmann, and Judy Vinnings.

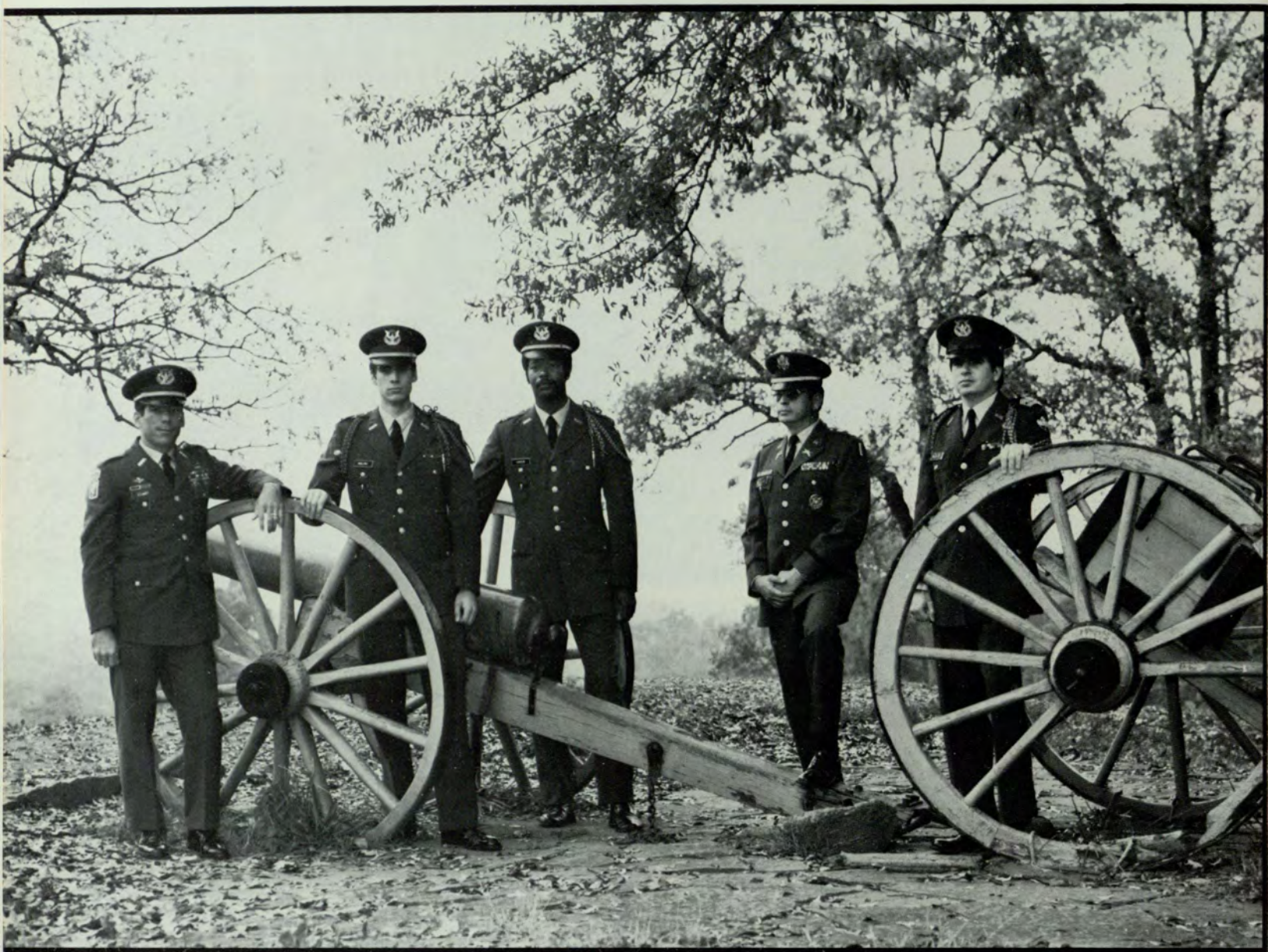


Military Sciences

**More
Than
A
Uniform**



Scabbard And Blade



The Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society within ROTC. Its purpose is to enhance the professional image of the future Army officer. Membership in Scabbard and Blade is initiated through an invitation by the members. This invitation is extended only after a potential member has exhibited excellence in his/her academic pursuits and has expressed a sincere desire to promote the ROTC cadet as a future professional officer in the U.S. Army.

ABOVE (LEFT TO RIGHT): Leamond Stuart, Peter Mullins, Captain and President; Starling Gordon, First Sergeant and Secretary; Gary Williams, Advisor; Jon Millwood, First Lieutenant and Executive Officer. **NOT PICTURED:** Dan Hesser, Second Lieutenant and Treasurer; Steve Curlee, Steve Brown, and David Sikes.





Miss Rampway Semi-Finalists photographed at the Governor's Mansion by Willard Arbour

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Patty Lynch
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BEAUTIES



Miss Rampway 1976

Apparel by Yves Saint Laurent Rive Gauche, Lenox Square
Photographed at Mimi's, Omni International
Photos by Bill Grimes (Facing Page) J. J. Allen (Below)



SUSAN SHERMAN, a five-foot, seven-inch Communications major, was selected from a field of forty-two applicants for the title of MISS RAMPWAY. Susan has modeled professionally since she was fifteen years old. At twenty, she is enjoying school at GSU and her work as a disc jockey at WRAS-F.M. where she has worked for four years. Susan is an equestrian and also enjoys fencing, swimming, and diving. After graduation she plans to continue modeling, become more involved with radio and perhaps enter the field of television. "Now more than ever, a girl needs more than just looks, being genuine and knowledgeable makes all the difference in how the world sees her." After her selection as MISS RAMPWAY, Susan played an active role in the yearbook's social events and in its production.

Miss Rampway Finalists

Photographed at THE FRENCH RESTAURANT, Omni International Hotel



Lisa Adamson

First Runner-Up



Denise Blackshear

Second Runner-Up



Anita Diaz

Third Runner-Up

Brigade Sweetheart

Apparel by Emilio Pucci
Photographed at Fairmont Colony Hotel, Colony Square
Photo by Bill Grimes



LUANNA BENNETT is a Dean's List Art major who hopes to teach at the college level after receiving her doctorate. The five-foot, three-inch nineteen year old is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Women's Honorary and Alpha Omicron Pi Social Sorority where she served as Historian. Luanna is most interested in the arts. She enjoys painting, ceramics, the piano and banjo, as well as motorcross. "It is more important to have a beautiful mind than to have a beautiful body, because you get old and ugly (physically), and then what do you have? I would rather be complimented on how I think rather than the way I look."

Greek Goddess

Apparel by Lanvin
Photographed at THE FRENCH BAR, Omni International Hotel
Photo by Bill Grimes



PAULA KLERIS, a twenty-one year old Biology major, plans to attend medical school after graduation. A member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Paula has served as Chaplain, Recording Secretary, and this year was Chairman of the annual Delta Zeta Dance Marathon. The five-foot, five-inch sweetheart for Sigma Nu Fraternity has also been President of the Sigma Nu Little Sisters. Paula has been an Inceptor and in 1975 was Secretary of the SGA and was selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges later that year. Paula also received the coveted GOLDEN HEART AWARD from the 22nd Province of Delta Zeta National. Her hobbies include ice skating, roller skating, needlepoint, cycling, and horseback riding. "I feel that beauty is the total fulfillment of one's self . . . true beauty comes from within."

Dogwood Queen



Susan Veal

Dogwood Queen

Miss Homecoming



Ouida Sams

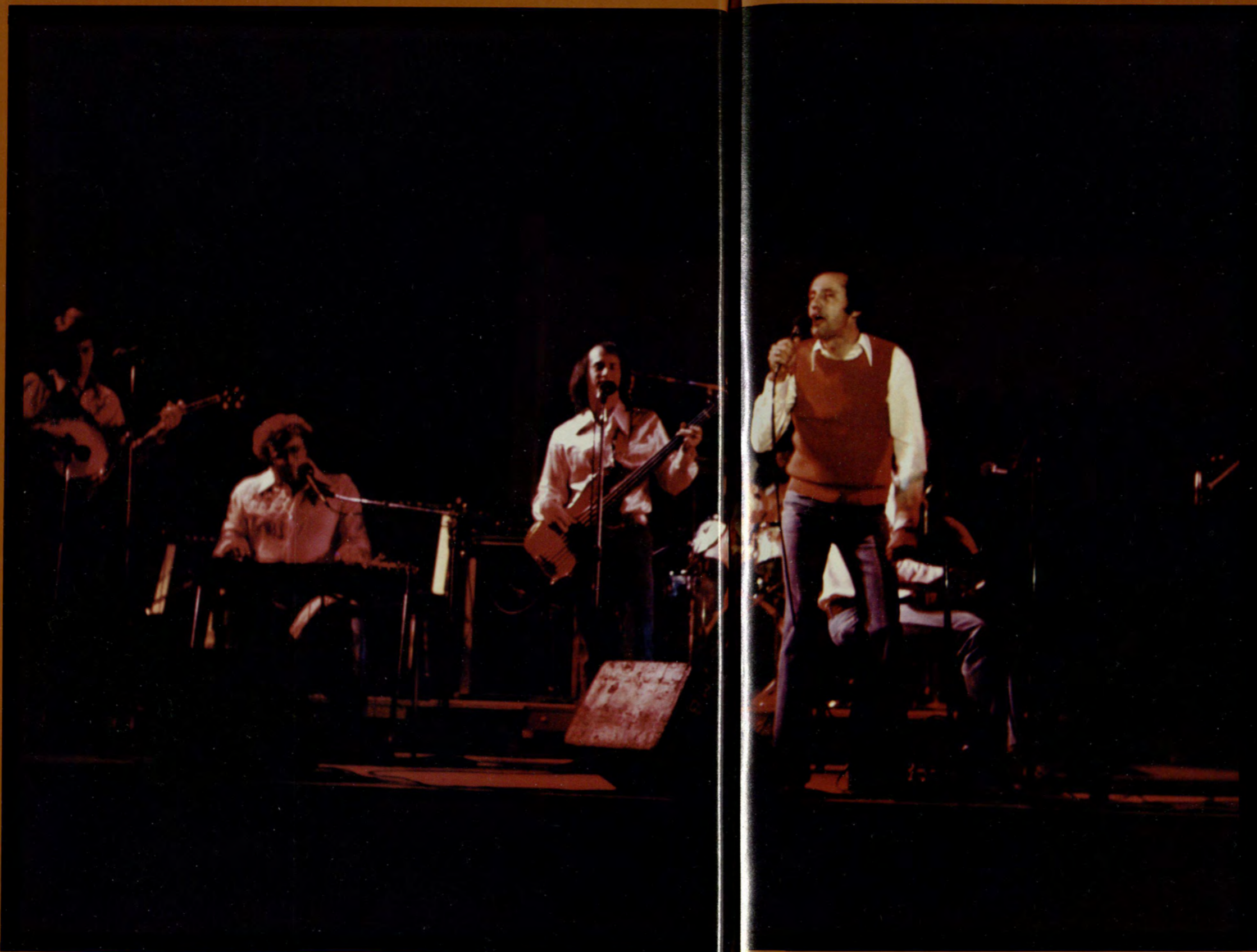
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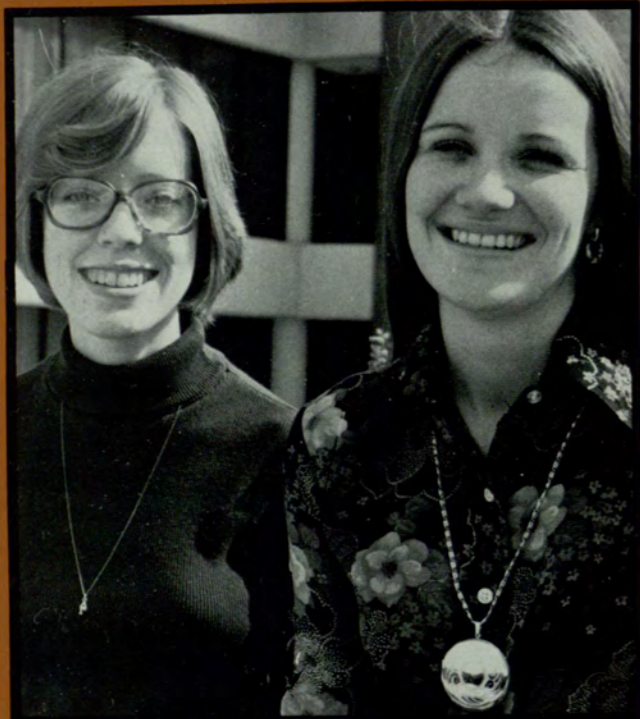
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Homecoming Concert, Photographed by Ric McDaris.

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Section Editors



ABOVE LEFT: Incept Board of Governors. (LEFT TO RIGHT): Margo Wither-
 spoon, Jimmy Freeman, Karl Duff, Dave Davis, Steve McMillan, and Mary Alice
 Smith. ABOVE RIGHT: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Sue Peters, Steve Ken-
 nedy, Dave Davis, Jimmy Freeman, Dave Southard. MIDDLE ROW (LEFT TO
 RIGHT): Patti Darity, Carl Jackson, Denise Smith, Steve McMillan, Margo With-
 erspoon, Steve Bell, Lisa Adamson, Cyndi Clark, Robby Myers, David Wallace,
 Mary Alice Smith, Greg Embry, Lynn Lawson, Polly Hollenbach, and Connie
 Antonelli. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dean Buttermore, Gail Brooks, Karl
 Duff, and David Holmes.

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INCEPT

Orientation Expands At GSU

Georgia State's orientation program for Freshmen and Transfer students this year expanded to include Graduates. The INCEPT program has received numerous national awards.

The central concept behind INCEPT has always been people: people helping, advising, and working to make GSU an even better place for new students to come. INCEPT's vitality has always been derived from two things: the exceptionally high quality of people who serve on INCEPT, and Dr. Buttermore's willingness to be an adviser in the truest sense, and to let the students plan and implement the program. In the three years I've served with the program, I've never seen a brighter, more motivated group than this year's INCEPTORS. This year's group has provided a program of highest quality, and has proved to be a source of singularly effective innovation. I have seen this year's group consistently "go the extra mile" to implement our program, and I have seen the results on new students that are more informed and more excited about coming to Georgia State. My most sincere thanks to this year's INCEPTORS for making this year the most memorable year I've ever known with INCEPT.

Karl Duff
 President



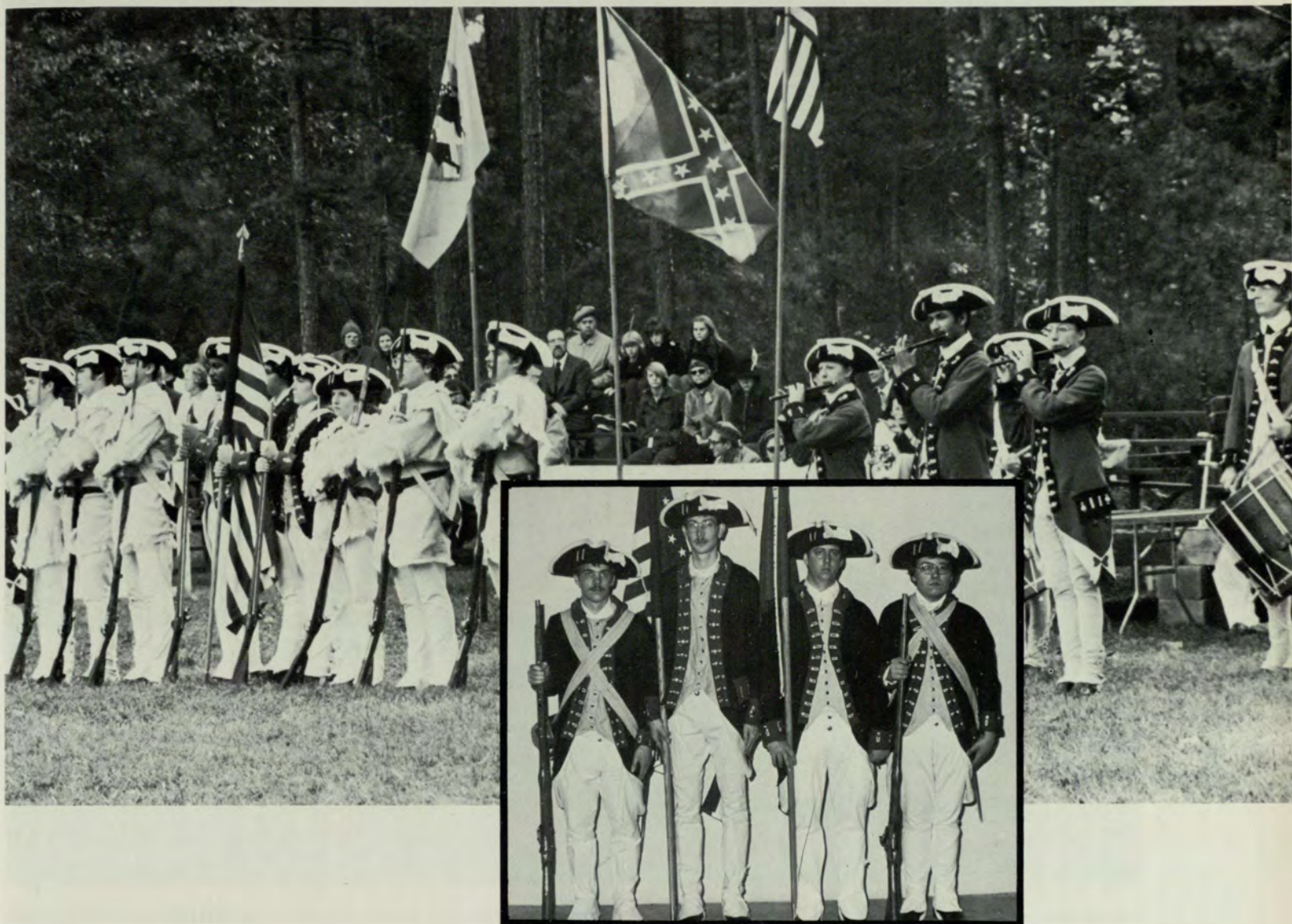
State Gets The Spirit

"In honor of the men who fought for our nation's independence and in recognition of America's bicentennial celebration," Georgia State University revived the tradition of the Georgia Continental Line of the Revolutionary War by recreating a fife and drum corps and a continental infantry, during the summer of 1974. This unit was modeled after the 3rd Georgia Battalion of the Continental Line and is authentic to the last detail. It has the endorsement of the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration and supported

both by the "Heritage 76" and "Festival U.S.A." themes of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration. GSU's continentals have been a part of ceremonies such as State of Georgia Day in Washington, D.C., and bicentennial and other commemorative events with Governor George Busbee, Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller, and Secretary of State Ben Fortson. They have also participated in several reenactments of Georgia battles of the Revolution, complete with battlefield maneuvers and the realistic firing of muzzle-loaders.

GSU was the first university in the Southeast to organize an authentic fife and drum corps, and the GSU corps is one of the few which practice the traditional methods of playing the instruments.

FACING PAGE, ABOVE: Drum Major, Dennis Walters, leads the Continental Infantry and Fife and Drum Corps in the Highland Games at Stone Mountain. *BELOW:* The 3rd Continental Infantry reenacts the Briarcreek Battle. *THIS PAGE, BELOW:* Colonial Fife and Drum Corps performs in the Highland Games at Stone Mountain. *INSET:* Members of the Color Guard. *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Dennis Walters, James Summerling, William Boatman and Scott Logan.



WRAS 88.5 F.M.
Stereo

Progressive Sounds For Today's Listener

Despite controversies over GSU Basketball Coverage and the methods used in hiring station personnel, WRAS continued to set the pace in programming for the metropolitan area.

WRAS — the student voice of Georgia State is truly the definitive progressive radio station of the south. At 88.5 F.M. stereo, our station provides a creative outlet for students to experiment with new forms of communication. It's function is to educate, inform, and entertain both the university and Atlanta communities. This year our station tried to span the continuum in music and information. With the sophisticated university listener in mind, we present progressive music such as jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, classical, folk, and country music. We also broadcast special features such as our NEWS BLIMPS, sports coverage, comedy, in-depth editorials, radio drama, and forum shows like CIVIL LIBERTIES, EARPLAY, and KALEIDOSCOPE. The strength of WRAS programming lies in our intrepid efforts in daring our audience with the novel and the new. Tune in to WRAS and you may hear a live concert from the Music Hall, or an interview with someone in the music scene, or maybe the latest Jazz record that other radio stations did not even know existed. WRAS is a radio station that strives to achieve the highest standards in progressive radio, and is open to all interested and involved Georgia State students.

Mark Gilson
Station Manager





STANDING DOWN THE STEPS: Sarah Robinson, Connie Prichard, Hamilton Underwood, and Greg Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Danny Maughon, Mark Gilson, Mike Charpentier, Dick Blackman, Linda Pullen Rann, Keith Rann, Swanee Brown, Aubrey Walton, and Ed Brown. **FACING PAGE:** Mark Gilson, Station Manager.

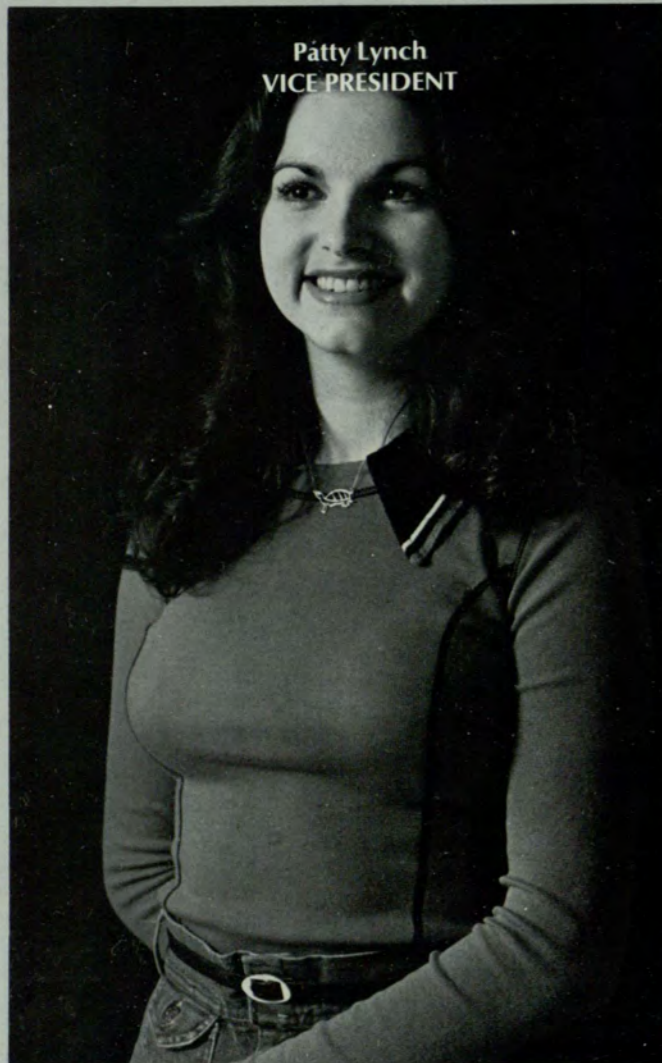
Expansion And Credibility — Issues Of The Year

The Student Government's first few meetings were long with budgeting debate on such issues as Black Alliance, Women's Coalition, R.O.T.C., and Concerts. This year as a whole was rather calm, with student services and credibility as the main concerns.

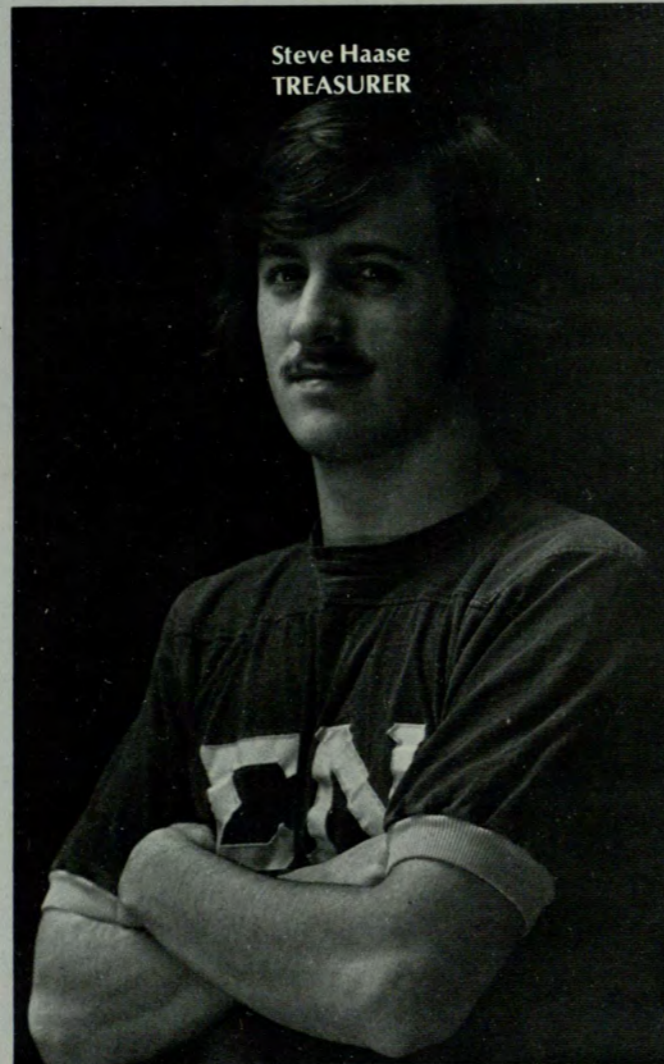
The Student Government Association set as its goal, this year, the expansion and improvement of services to all students at GSU. Through an active Feedback Committee the SGA concentrated on getting more student input into university operations and policy committees. For the first time the SGA was able to seat students on such vital committees as the University Senate, and SGA reestablished defunct committees, as well as formed new ones. Free Legal Aid, a Food Co-op, and voter registration were just a few. The SGA expanded its educational services by making past annual events continuing programs. The Black History Week was changed into the

Black Culture and Life Committee presenting an ongoing schedule of events throughout the year. Women's Week became another standing committee, the Women's Culture and Life Committee. In the area of special events the Homecoming Committee did an outstanding job with the '76 Homecoming, while the financially troubled Concerts Committee had problems scheduling events in the competitive Atlanta concerts market. Credibility was another area of concern to this year's SGA. We worked hard to serve as many students as possible by establishing contact, formulating, and expanding new and innovative programs to facilitate the entire GSU Community. We hope that we succeed, and that we will benefit future Student Government Associations.

Bill Hallisey
SGA President



Patty Lynch
VICE PRESIDENT



Steve Haase
TREASURER



Bill Hallisey
PRESIDENT



Jeanne Ann Ratliff
SECRETARY

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Director

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Bill Hallisey, Chairman

HEALTH SERVICE COMMITTEE

Debra Harrison, Chairman

PARKING COMMITTEE

Tommy Buchanan, Chairman

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Tom Horan
Director

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dale Gowan, Chairman

LEGAL AID

John McGimpsey, Chairman

DEPARTMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT

Linda Pullen Rann
Director

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Mary Mitchell, Chairman

BLACK CULTURE AND LIFE COMMITTEE

Jimi Menuel, Chairman

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Tony Holcomb, Gail Brooks, Co-Chairmen

CONCERTS COMMITTEE

Carl Jackson, Chairman

FILM SERIES

Charlie Hinckle, Chairman

LEADERSHIP CONCLAVE COMMITTEE

Patty Lynch, Greg Embry, Co-Chairmen

WOMEN'S CULTURE AND LIFE COMMITTEE

Sheila Nieswander, Chairman

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

Jere Morehead, Chairman

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Patty Lynch, Chairman

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Rad Holland
Director

FEEDBACK COMMITTEE

Connie Bacon, Chairman

SGA COMMUNICATOR

Holly Mathews, Editor

VISUAL MEDIA COMMITTEE

John Winn, Chairman

WRAS-SIGNAL LIAISON COMMITTEE

Terry Wells, Liaison

DEPARTMENT OF ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT

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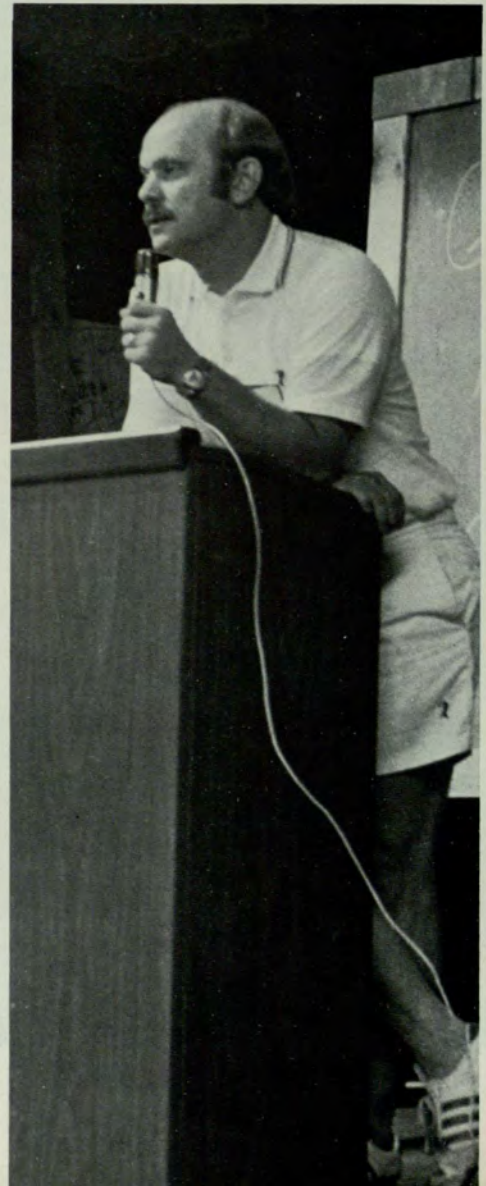
Student Government members *BEGINNING AT FAR LEFT, SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Linda Pullen Rann, Renee Edwards, Debra Harrison, Carl Jackson, Jan Gibson, Steven Marshall, Melinda James, Connie Bacon, Lew Dasher, Melisa Moore, Ed Bolling, Traci Hampton, Leslie Waycaster, Patty Lynch, Cyndi Clark, Bill Hallisey, Jeanne Ann Ratliff, Kit Hess, Karen Ross and Linda Reed. *STANDING:* Mary Mitchell, Richard Chambers, Seth Wigderson, Carroll O'Brien, David Chapman, Cenie Bagley, Lawrence Hauch, Steve Haase, Alan Kite, Vernon Hancock, Dean Tim Singleton (Advisor), Rad Holland, Sean Martin and Jere Morehead.



Leadership Conclave

A Weekend Away

FAR RIGHT: Students relax between workshops on the dining hall porch, a gathering place at Camp Mikell. *RIGHT:* Steering Committee Chairmen, Patty Lynch and Greg Embry; Committee members. *LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING:* Rad Holland, Tony Randall, Karl Duff and Steve McCullough. *BELOW CENTER:* Dean Baggett gives a formal welcome to the students. *BELOW LEFT:* Action Committee, *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Richard Chambers, Allen Anderson, Cyndi Clark, Ronnie Scheinfeld, Robin Brock, Gary Hugenot and Gail Brooks.





The following excerpt is reprinted from an article written by Jay Barrow which appeared in the GSU SIGNAL on September 29, 1975.

Nearly 130 Georgia State students, administrators and faculty members spent the weekend of September 5-7 trading poker chips, discussing body language, and learning that being a "leader" is perhaps somewhat different from what they might have thought.

Though one student swore he saw a sign reading "Welcome to East Jesus," the tenth annual installment of Leadership Conclave was held at Camp Mikell, near Toccoa, Georgia.

Heads of all student organizations were invited and all participants were required to pay a \$10 fee. In addition, Conclave was funded \$7000 from the Student Activities Fee Fund.

The formal activities consisted of a series of workshops including everything from a "problem solving" session, to a communications skills workshop. One of the most talked about sessions was Eddie Peter's interpersonal communications workshop, which featured a game called "Starpower." Another presentation which had a big impact was a slide-show on body language given by Dr. Harold Davis of the Journalism Department.

But Conclave was not all work. Saturday night a rock band played for a dance held in the dining hall. At the same time, several students and one faculty member gathered around a monopoly board for a marathon workshop on capitalism.

In the buses on the way home, participants filled out evaluation questionnaires. "I think I learned I'm not assertive enough," Connie Bacon, SGA representative, said to a boy sitting next to her. But the young man had dozed off and did not wake up until the Greyhound got to Decatur Street.



Homecoming '76

Panthers Lose; Ouida, Dave, and Polly Win; Ray Stevens . . .?



ABOVE INSET: Pantherettes perform at halftime of Homecoming game. **ABOVE:** Pete Culver charges down court against Seminoles. **FACING PAGE, INSET ABOVE:** Lynn Hazelrigs, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee presents Ms. GSU award. Sophia Weatherby (first runner-up), Patty Lynch, Cathy Morris, and Polly Hollenback (Ms. GSU) await announcement. **FACING PAGE, INSET BELOW:** Bill Hallisey, Jan Chorvat (first runner-up), Steve McCullough, and Dave Davis (Mr. GSU) anticipate award presentations. **FACING PAGE, CENTER:** Ray Stevens performs to a crowd of only 1500 at Homecoming Concert.

Billed as a "Funtage of Events," Homecoming '76 was bigger and better than ever. The Homecoming Committee, sponsored by the SGA and headed by Lynn Hazelrigs, planned such events as a concert by the Rolling Stones, a ban-

quet featuring Veal Cordon Bleu to be held in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Colony Hotel, and a basketball win over the UCLA Bruins. Unfortunately they had to settle for something little less . . .



Homecoming '76

Burgess Honored During Half-Time

FACING PAGE, FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Colonial Fife and Drum Corps performs at half time. *NEAR RIGHT ABOVE:* Greeks display banners on the plaza. *RIGHT ABOVE:* Ouida Sams, Homecoming Queen, receives her trophy at half time. *THIS PAGE ABOVE:* Mr. and Ms. GSU, Dave Davis and Polly Hollenback, receive awards during Ray Stevens Concert. *BELOW LEFT:* Dr. Noah Langdale presents portrait of Coach Stoney Burgess. *BELOW RIGHT:* Pantherettes perform at half time of Homecoming Game.





Performances by the GSU band, chorus and gospel choir highlighted the early part of the week. During the 10:00 break on Thursday the GSU basketball players were honored at a reception held in the Student Center Lounge. Friday was the busiest day of the week featuring the banner parade and contest won by AOP sorority, a chicken dinner held in Sparks Assembly Hall, and a concert by Ray Stevens, a former GSU student. During a break in the concert which was attended by over 1500 people, the winner of the Mr. and Ms. GSU Contest were announced. Polly Hollenback was selected as Ms. GSU and Sophia Weatherby was first runner-up. Dave Davis was selected Mr. GSU and Jan Chorvat was first runner-up. These four students were chosen out of a field of 40 on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The Homecoming festivities drew to a close on Saturday with a victory and a defeat on the basketball court. The Lady Pan-

thers, playing with fierce determination, defeated Auburn University 70-60 in the first game of the evening. The second game of the evening did not go as well. Over 1700 people, the largest crowd of the season, were on hand to witness the Panthers' game with Florida State. Although exciting until the end, the game ended in a 66-58 defeat for the Panthers. During the half-time break, various awards were presented. Rose Ann Devito was elected "Most Popular Lady Panther" and Jim "Swizi" Atkinson was named "Most Popular Panther." In addition, Miss Homecoming, Ouida Sams, and her court were presented. In a very special event, President Noah Langdale was on hand to donate a portrait of retiring soccer coach, Stoney Burgess, to the university. Immediately following the game, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was given the Spirit Award for their participation in Homecoming activities.

Speakers and Special Events

Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chief . . .

On September 25, the SGA Speakers Series got off to an interesting start when **LEW GERWITZ**, defense attorney in the Wounded Knee Trial, spoke on the persecution of the American Indian. Dressed in traditional Indian apparel, Gerwitz was accompanied by a Wounded Knee Chieftain. After a controversial lecture, there was an hour-long rap session. On Wednesday October 1, the SGA and the Feminist Action Alliance, Inc. co-sponsored **DR. RUTH BACON** as a part of the GSU observance of International Women's Year. According to Dr. Bacon, "The objective of the

International Women's Year is to focus attention around the world on women. If we all work together, the coming decade can be a milestone in the progress of women." Dr. Ruth E. Bacon is director of the United States Center for the International Women's Year. In addition to special guest speakers, Jere Morehead, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, initiated a new program within the traditional series. **DR. DONALD RATAJCZAK**, GSU Professor and noted Economist, was the first in the year's Faculty Spotlight Series. Dr. Ratajczak said that economists and bankers are

having trouble analyzing and forecasting the economy because of their education. He spoke on "What The Textbooks Do Not Discuss About The Economy." Dr. Ratajczak, who is head of the GSU Economic Forecasting Project, spoke in Sparks Assembly Hall. The political scene in America today was the subject of Rick Hutcheson's "The Delegate Selection Process: How It Affects The 1976 Campaign." Hutcheson, a member of the Jimmy Carter Campaign Committee, spoke to the student body on October 9.



Another special event for GSU was the **UNIVERSITIES CHANGING WITH AMERICA** exhibit which took top honors at the Stay and See Georgia Week at Lenox Square, the week of October 5. The multimedia exhibit incorporated student pen and ink drawings, photography, and slides. **MARK LANE**, foremost critic of the Warren Commission

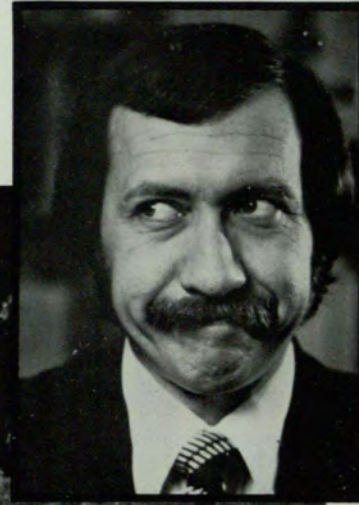
on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, made a dramatic presentation to an audience of over 400 people on October 17. The lecture entitled "Who Killed Kennedy?" raised many an eyebrow. Lane contended that, "They (Warren Commission) were looking for evidence that would support what they already thought." Lane's presentation

concluded with the Zapruder film "The Scene of the Assassination."

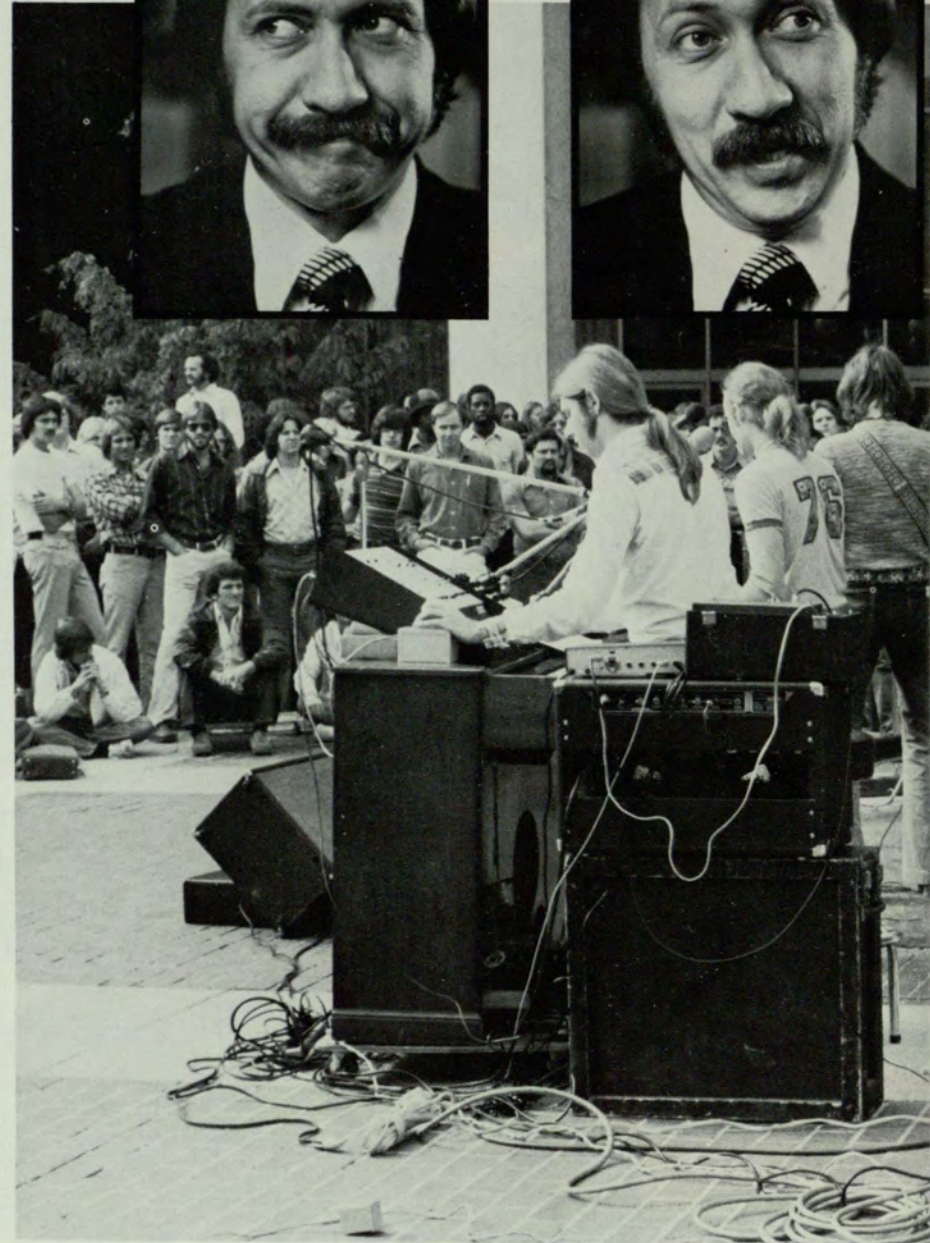
ABOVE LEFT: Jessie Moore of the Atlanta Association of Educators speaks on better and more jobs. **ABOVE:** Paradox plays at a Ten O'Clock Break Session on the plaza. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** GSU's award-winning exhibit, **UNIVERSITIES CHANGING WITH AMERICA**. **TOP RIGHT:** Television anchorwoman, Gloria Lane.



Women And Blacks Spoken To And For



" People think news should be delivered by a male voice. Even the president of NBC professes this belief." **GLORIA LANE**, award-winning anchor-woman for WSB-TV, spoke on prejudice in television news. Predicting a predominance of women in communications in the near future, Lane said, "This is the year of the woman. Women are more inclined to do the nuts-and-bolts detail work than men." Union leaders **JESSIE MOORE** of the Atlanta Association of Educators and **WILLIE BOLDEN** of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees spoke in a forum sponsored by the SGA. The two told of their unions' work in bettering working conditions, and bettering education for students, but their immediate goal was for the Board of Education to recognize their groups as representatives of school employees. **MIKE KELLY** spoke to GSU about the rights that American citizens are being denied. Kelly is a coordinator of the New York based U.S. Committee for Political Justice to Latin American Prisoners. Kelly spoke on the case of Hugho Blanco, an eyewitness to the 1973 military coup in Chile, who was denied entry into the United States. On November 24, **MACK MATTINGLY**, Georgia Chairman for the Republican Party, spoke on "getting back to basics." He said he was trying to change the image of the Republican Party, and that he was trying to organize the Young Republicans into



an action group with issue oriented goals. The event was co-sponsored by the GSA and the Young Republicans. In early January, a week of special events kicked off the Black History events for '76. Sponsored by the Black Alliance and the SGA Black Culture and Life Committee, Jimi Manuel Chairman, **MRS. CORRETTA SCOTT KING**, wife of the late Dr.

unemployment. A film "Legacy Of A Dream" and a play "Life Of A King" were part of the festivities. **HOSEA WILLIAMS, WILLIE BOLDEN**, and **NIKKI GIOVANNE** all added to the speakers series. **DICK GREGORY** spoke on February 12, condemning "elite white racist mentality" and attended an Alpha Phi Alpha reception.

LEFT INSETS: The many faces of comedian GRADY NUTT. FACING PAGE BOTTOM: The West Virginia Morning Sunshine Band. BELOW: Melissa Manchester interviewed at the WRAS Women In Recording Day.



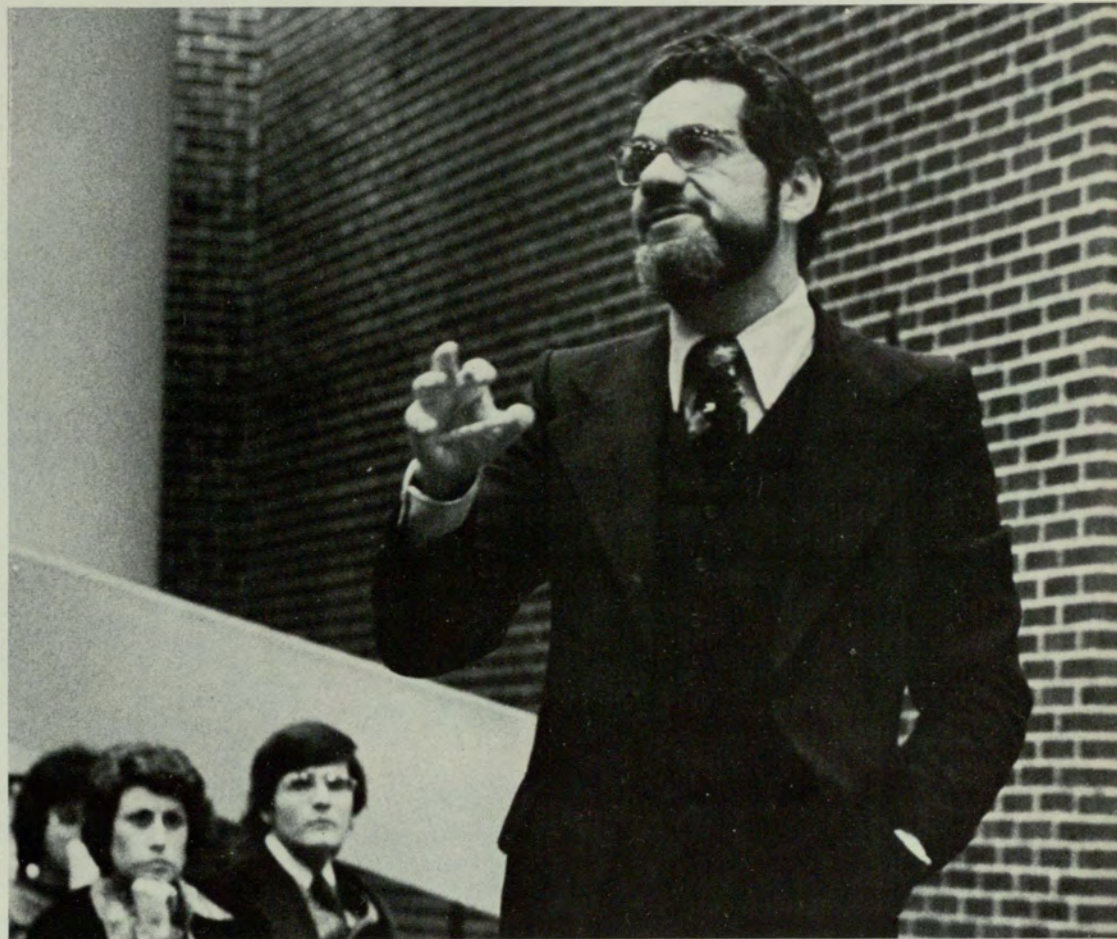


Speakers and Special Events

Faculty Spotlights Prove Popular

Faculty Spotlights were continued due to popular demand. **DR. JACKIE BOLES**, Associate Professor of Sociology, spoke on January 15. "Making the World of Work a Fit Place for People" was the topic of the next lecture by **DR. CARL BRAMLETTE**. On February 5, **DR. HENRY T. MALONE**, Dean of General Studies, presented a program on the history of the Cherokee Indians. **DR. MARION KUNTZ**, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, presented a lecture on "Secrets of the Sublime: Toleration, as Ideal or Reality?". On February 26, **PROFESSOR LOUIS SCHNEIDER** spoke to students on regional planning for an international city. **DR. HAROLD DAVIS**, Chairman of the Journalism Department, concluded the series for the quarter. A non-academic activity sponsored by the SGA was the 10:00 **CONCERTS-ON-THE-PLAZA-SERIES**. Axis, the Morning Sunshing Band and the Mike Williams band performed.

FACING PAGE FAR LEFT: International Student Weekly Coffee. TOP LEFT: Dr. Donald Ratajczak, one of featured faculty members in the Faculty Spotlights. BOTTOM LEFT: GSU hosts visiting Japanese Businessmen. RIGHT: Warren Commission critic, Mark Lane.

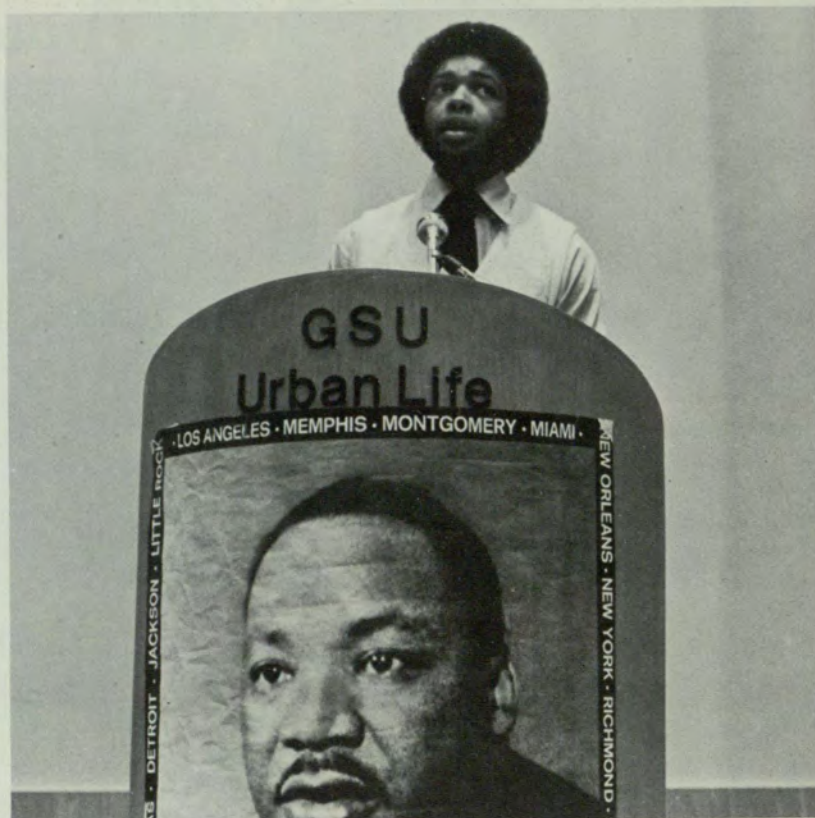


Speakers and Special Events

Minorities Speak Out

A debate sponsored by the SGA Speakers Committee drew approximately 100 people. Dr. Richard Timberlake, a "free market" economist and professor of economics at the University of Georgia debated Dick Roberts, a Marxist author and economist on the subject of the US economic problems. Timberlake blamed over spending in the federal bureaucracy for our problems, while Roberts felt that monopolistic corporations caused the financial crisis. Crispin C. Tickell, British Ambassador on sabbatical from Harvard University spoke on "Soviet-US Detente: Implications." He cautioned Americans against believing that peace had, "broken out" between the US and the Soviet Union just because of the recently signed treaties. Winter quarter events began with a Memorial Service for Martin Luther King, Jr. held in the Urban Life Auditorium. Also featured was a series of debates sponsored by the Women's Cultural Committee. Topics included: Rape, Legal Rights and the ERA, and Goals for International Woman's Day.

ABOVE: Bill Hallisey, SGA President, presents student views on the tuition hike to members of the Board of Regents. **MIDDLE:** Jerome Banks speaks at Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Service on January 15, 1976. **BELOW:** Melissa Manchester, sponsored by the Women's Cultural Committee, discusses the ERA with students.





Black Alliance

Working Together

The Black Alliance of GSU defines its purpose as being a vehicle of service to meet the needs of the black student at GSU in both activities and curriculum programs. Confronting problems at the academic, political, and social levels, and Alliance became involved in the rally against the Tuition Hike, an issue that affects all of the students. The organization was responsible for publishing a bimonthly newsletter, "Ebony Etchings." Membership is open to all interested students who are willing to work on the goals established by the alliance.

TOP: Black Alliance members. **BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Jeffery Packer, Counselor; John McHellen, Vice-President; Rudolph Bouchelion, President; Randy Jones, Research Chairman. **FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Terry Brock, Public Relations Chairman; Rhonda Shumpert, Counselor; Dean Nat Billingsley, Advisor; Yolanda Garland, Administration Chairman; Andre Cleveland, Secretary. **BELOW:** Queen of Black Alliance and her Court. **(LEFT TO RIGHT):** Sharon Johnson, First Attendant; Tanya Pittman, Queen; Darlene Brown, Second Attendant.



State's Sound Of Music

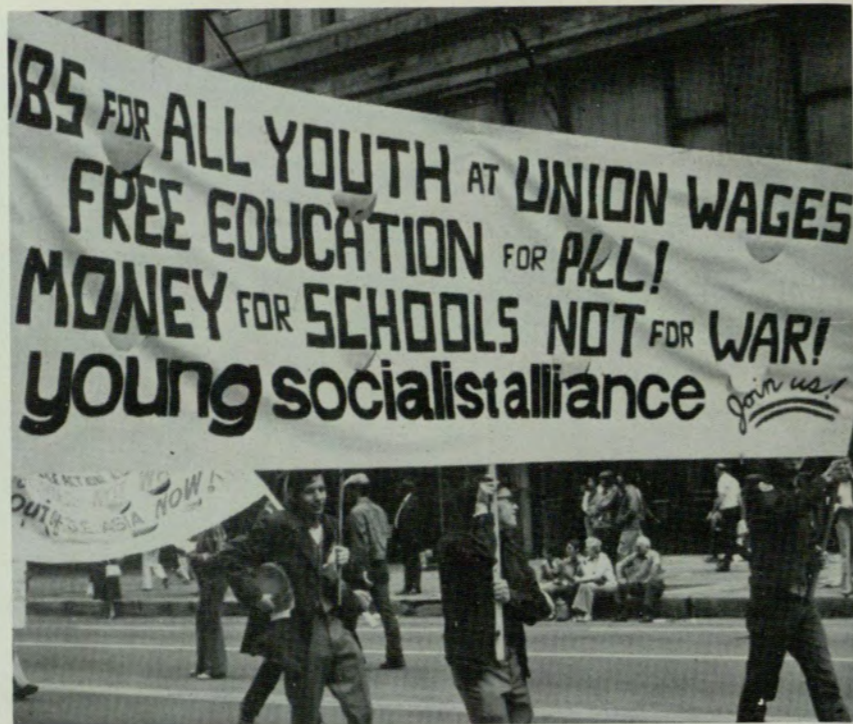
Numerous performances and tours highlighted the year for the GSU Band, Chorus and Orchestra. Under the sponsorship of the Music department, these musical groups are open to all qualified students. Under the direction of Dr. John Demos, the GSU Band played for a veterans benefit concert in Dublin, Georgia and also performed at the convention of the Georgia Music Educators Association. This year, the band numbered approximately fifty students. Equally active, the GSU Orchestra presented quarterly concerts in the GSU Recital Hall. Dr. John Sumrall conducted the concerts which included performances by the winners of the Student Concert Competition and a performance with the GSU Chorus in February. The chorus, directed by Dr. John Haberman, toured in February and performed at the convention of the American Choral Directors in Virginia. In addition to these well known groups, GSU's Music Department also sponsored a faculty brass trio, a string quartet, and a woodwind quintet. At the beginning of fall quarter, several members of the department got together and formed the Dixieland Band for a state exchange trip to Brazil. The jazz and brass ensembles were directed, respectively, by Dr. Steven Winick and Dr. William Hill. A new music group on the campus at GSU is the GSU Community Gospel Choir. The group began a year ago when several students wanted to have a gospel performance during Black History Week. They enjoyed singing together so much, that the group was continued permanently. According to Jerome Banks, the purpose of the group, "... is to provide musical entertainment ... and to sing because we enjoy singing." The group has performed at nursing homes in the area and was featured on national television at Thanksgiving when they represented the state of Georgia in the Black College Choir Festival held at the Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta.

FACING PAGE TOP: GSU Orchestra and Chorus perform *Regina Coeli, K. 276* by Mozart in a concert in the Recital Hall on February 9th. *BELOW LEFT:* GSU Community Gospel Choir performs in Student Center during Homecoming Week. *(LEFT TO RIGHT), FRONT:* Karen Clay, Betty Morris, Marcia Thornhon, Debra Prothro, Donald Reed, Jerome Banks, Robert Mayfield, Juan Shumate, James Stoghill. *(LEFT TO RIGHT), BACK:* Cynthia Jones, Jackie Boles, Connie Starr, Jackie Hale, Angela Johnson, Brenda Sutton, Archie Griffin, Deandre Gamble, Calvin Tucker, John McHelen. *AT PIANO:* Thomas Hale. *THIS PAGE TOP:* Members of the Dixieland Band. *(LEFT TO RIGHT):* Gerald Loeltz, Ken Beard, Craig Swicegood, Dianne Gill, Randy Scroggins, Richard Rogers, Bob Motz, Greg McLean. *BELOW:* Members of the GSU Chorus perform at 10:00 break in Student Center Lounge during Homecoming Week.



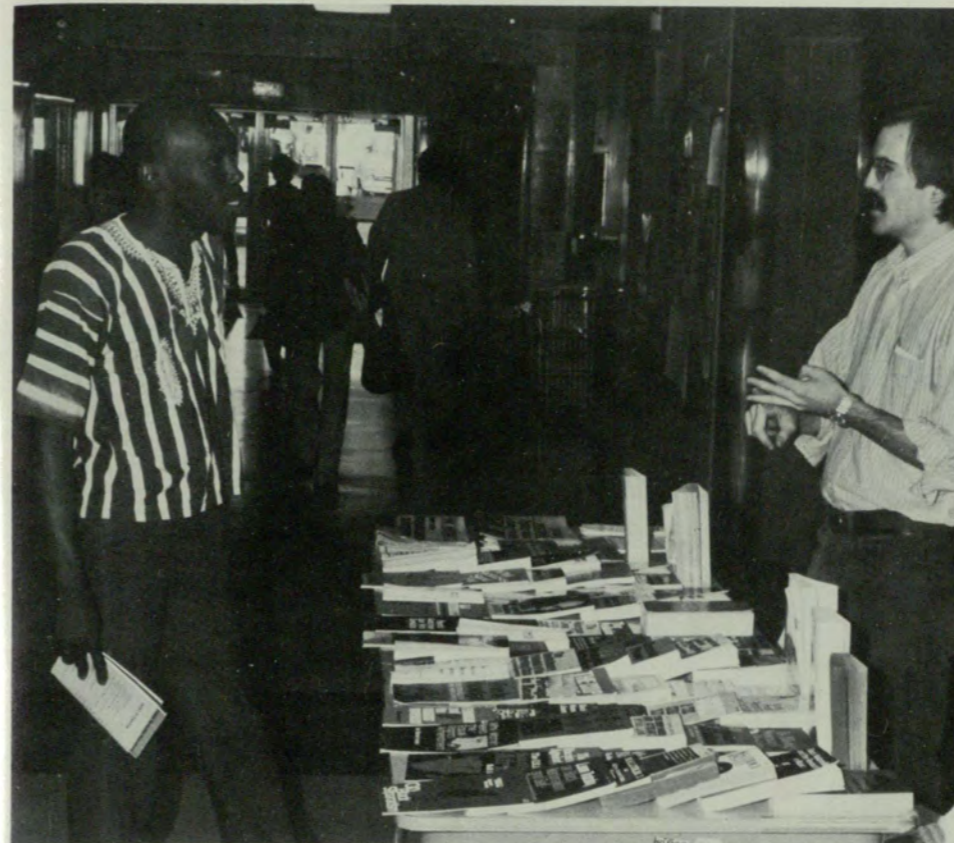


The Young Socialist Alliance works for the betterment of all students, ABOVE AND FAR RIGHT. Circle K, NEAR RIGHT, STANDING: Larry Clark, Barney Muldaur, Eddie Page, Lu Ellen, Danny Maughow, Don Sansotta, SEATED: Gail Puntanteau, Mark Jeffreys, "Amazon," and Bill Milne. ABOVE: Officers of the GSU Lions Club.



Service Organizations

Conservatism to Socialism



Lions Club

Georgia State's chapter of the Lions Club is one of only three college chapters in the United States. Established in 1974, the GSU Lions Club has as its objective service to the community and to the campus. Members have been active with the annual Football Classic, the Peach Bowl, and with *Lighthouse for the Blind*, the national project of the Lions Club.

Circle K

Circle K is the college division of the Kiwanis Club International. Its purpose is to help others through constructive involvement in community service. Each individual club is encouraged to analyze its local situation to determine how it can serve most effectively within the community. Circle K participates in

a variety of activities including work with underprivileged children, assistance to the poor, participation in charitable programs, and fund-raising programs for charitable foundations such as the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Circle K International strives to provide colleges with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern.

Young Socialist Alliance

The YSA is a Revolutionary Socialist Youth organization which is an indispensable part of the student movement. The YSA believes that students should have the right to use the university to relate to struggles in society. YSA is a multiracial organization with an international perspective, and collaborates with revolutionary youth around the world.

Canterbury

Canterbury, the Episcopal Campus Ministry at Georgia State University, is a community of students, faculty members, and staff members witnessing to their Christian faith through worship, praise, prayer, and fellowship.

The Holy Eucharist is celebrated twice each week in the GSU Chapel, and other opportunities also exist for worship. The Episcopalians join other Christians in participating in the Ecumenical Coffees on Thursday mornings.



Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is an organization for United Methodist college and university students who seek fellowship and an opportunity for Christian service . . . warm heart, trained mind, world parish. Wesley members participate in the Ecumenical Council.

Hillel-Federation

Hillel-Federation is a social, cultural, and educational Jewish organization for the development of Jewish awareness both among the Jewish and non-Jewish community. Hillel was founded in 1973. Kenny Segal served as president. He and Marcy Freemer, Vice President, coordinated the federation's activities for the 75-76 academic year. Other members were: Margie Kaplan, Andy Kendall, Pam Dorn, Ken Besig, Jody Sherr, Carole Gallonti, Marilyn Freedman, Jeffrey Warshal and Morlen Sheer.



Newman Association

Newman Association, a free association of persons particularly Catholic, offers retreats, seminars, marriage preparation sessions and other useful services. Sister Kay Leuschner is the campus director.

Religious Organizations

Faith Takes Many Forms At State



Canterbury; **ABOVE, SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT:** Brent Crown, Bruce Abraham, Julie McPhail, Gary Riddle, Dave Willbur. **SECOND ROW:** Ted Riggs, Beth Prouty, Allison Manning, Susan Phillips, Marilyn Thoroman, Tom Gunn, Tommy Thompson, Dr. Frances Harrold, Mrs. Pickett Riggs. **STANDING:** Wayne Gunn, Diana McDonald, Ty Gardner, Father William McQuirt, Jane Johnson, Charles Wiley and Lauren McGee. **ABOVE LEFT:** Wesley Foundation Members; Dr. Mel Eche, Melinda Cobb, Stiles Cobb and Greg Stoney. **BELOW LEFT:** Newman Association.

Students Reach Out



BSU, FAR RIGHT: Robbie Patton, Ann Sanders, Valeri Baker, Patti Robertson, John Riley, David Lewis, Tom Waggoner, Terry Sanders, John Plunkett, Chuck Vickery, Patty Haywood, Bruce Cash, Chris Brown, Ben Thacker, Paul Geeger, Alan West, Gordon Land, Margaret Moody, Steve Hammock, Nancy Davis, Marsha Gorman, Tommy Stuck, Tony Patterson, Rick Sicilione. **ABOVE:** Campus Crusade. **FRONT ROW:** Keith Barrett, Jim Foster, Celia Reed, Steve Ladd, Debbie Ladd, Lowell Jett, David Epsy. **BACK:** Walter Johnson, John Bartlett, Cathy Culbreth, Stephanie Linz. Ecumenical Council. **NEAR RIGHT:** Ty Gardner, Canterbury; Mrs. Pickett Riggs, Advisor; Father McGuirt, Canterbury; Milinda Cobb, Wesley; Sister Kay, Newman; Thomas Seale, Bahai; Trudy Duello, President.





Campus Crusade

Having as its objective the spread of Christianity throughout the college community, Campus Crusade for Christ is an international student movement that proclaims Jesus Christ the Messiah. Campus Crusade offers a variety of programs in Bible studies, witnessing, and leadership training.

Ecumenical Council

The Ecumenical Council coordinates the religious organizations on the

GSU campus. The Council meets in a business session of the participating organizations and ministries on the first Thursday of every month in 226 of the Student Center. Coffee breaks are held regularly every Thursday at 10 a.m. Individuals and religious groups are able to meet in the room for formal and informal discussions, services, fellowship, meetings, and study.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is organized to promote fellowship on the

college campus between Christians and non-Christians alike. There are student representatives from many Christian denominations — Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Catholic, and others. The term "Baptist" is used as the title in order to receive financial support from the Baptist Denomination; also, it gives people an idea as to the general type of belief adhered to by the BSU. The BSU is mission-oriented, which is manifest in many of its projects. It extends a hand of friendship and fellowship to all who are interested.



ABOVE: SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jay Barrow, Cindy Stephens, Raju Kotak, Terry Wells, Pam Brown. **KNEELING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Susan Hasty, Lynn White. **STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Rebecca Morrison, Lynn Baxter, Danny Maughon, Jane Abrams, Chris Klepac, Ginger Rudeseal, and Mike Faass. **FACING PAGE:** Editor, Mike Faass and Business Manager Susan Hasty.

Together We Are One

Faced with a deficit from the previous year, THE SIGNAL was forced to become a bimonthly publication for the Summer Quarter. After a difficult quarter, the paper resumed its regular circulation and early in the year gained recognition as the top college newspaper in Atlanta, at the BICENTENNIAL SALUTE TO THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. It was only the beginning of an outstanding year for THE SIGNAL.

For a year now, students, staff and faculty have been complimenting the editor of the GSU SIGNAL for what an outstanding job he has done. However, they have only scratched the surface when it comes to giving credit. Thirty-five issues of the GSU SIGNAL are represented in these people's images on this paper. They are the reason the GSU SIGNAL has received numerous awards for General Excellence, Best News Coverage, and Best College Newspaper in the Southeast. They also represent more than just the student newspaper. They are a group of individuals that have put in long and arduous hours to give Georgia State the best newspaper in the South. These people and people that you will never see have given all that they have for you. And now it is time they receive some type of credit for what they have done. These people are not just the staff of the GSU SIGNAL, they are the GSU SIGNAL. I congratulate you and can only say thanks for everything.

Mike Faass
Editor, GSU SIGNAL 1975-76



GSU REVIEW

A Literary and Visual Toast to the Arts

There is one avenue of expression on campus for the poets, artists, and photographers. This is the *GSU REVIEW*, Georgia State's art and literary magazine, which is published quarterly. Selection of material for any one issue is difficult because of the hundreds of poems and art pieces submitted by students.

The 75-76 staff was high spirited and hard working. Literary Editor, Nancy Wagner, never let a misspelled word pass her by. David Scheerer, Layout Editor, and Jean Russell, Art Director, both worked hard to give our magazine a professional look. Then, of course, there was the rest of my staff, composed of Jim Bishop, Antell Mitchell, Reid Laurens, Sheryl Hill, and Bryan Smith. These people worked diligently to make sure that every poem or short story submitted was given proper consideration and were invaluable when it came to laying out the magazine.

The *REVIEW* is an excellent showcase for the aspiring young poet or artist. I hope that future GSU students will continue to take advantage of the invaluable opportunities offered by the *GSU REVIEW*. Continue enjoying the *REVIEW*!

**Bliss Kalet,
Editor**





*G***SU REVIEW** Staffers *BACK ROW:* Bryan Smith, Nancy Wagner, Jim Bishop, Reid Laurens, Bliss Kalet. *FRONT ROW:* Sheryl Hill, David Scheerer and Anntelle Mitchell.



It all started in the spring of '75 when Phyllis Doorenbos talked me into running for the editorship. I had worked on yearbooks, but it was not until our final deadline had been met that I really knew what being editor was all about. My associate, Holly Mathews, and I met during the summer with student leaders and faculty, getting input as to what changes and improvements could be made in the book. Later we began interviewing for staff positions; any editor knows the problems of working in crowded facilities, with stifled stipends and students. Although we had our share of problems, and then some, we did have a lot of good times. Probably the biggest problem we had was with student photographers; the ones we had were good, but there were only so many places a photographer could be at any given time. Speaking of being at multiple places at once, I would like to thank Hoyal Pittman, who made almost *scheduled* runs to Meisel and other places for us; Dr. William R. Baggett, who was a great help in times of urgency; and to Larry Naylor, our representative from Taylor Publishing Company. We also thank members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for being the most cooperative and the most helpful organization on campus. Very special thanks goes to Gibert and Susan at Yves Saint Laurent, Mr. Bruce of Lanvin, and Lollie at Emilio Pucci for their very kind help in making the Beauties Section something extraordinary; to Governor and Mrs. Busbee, and Dr. and Mrs. Langdale for allowing us to come into their homes for photography. The greatest honor bestowed upon the '76 RAMPWAY came on December 4, when the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration gave its official endorsement. I cannot begin to thank all those who offered their assistance, nor can I tell of all the aggravations, retakes, and heartbreaks. One thing I can say is that we feel that we have accomplished what we set out to do. The book speaks for itself.

Rad Holland
Editor

FACING PAGE, KNEELING: Cindy Stephens, Paul Maxwell, Rad Holland, Karen Watkins, and Mary Ann Upchurch; *STANDING:* Sabrina Johnson, Danny Maughon, Cindy Dorminy, Holly Mathews, Patty Lynch, Mary Goldman, Terry Wynn, Ann Oglesby, Belinda Wyatt, Rosalyn Kearsse, and Ingrid Barker. *THIS PAGE:* Holly Mathews, Associate Editor; and Rad Holland, Editor.

1976 RAMPWAY

Good Times Bad Times We've Seen Our Share



Student Center



Alice Young, **ABOVE**, is the Director of the James G. Camp Student Center. A member of the Dean of Students staff, she is responsible for space utilization in the building which houses everything from organizational offices to a bookstore. One of the most popular places in the Center is the game room where students can be found enjoying games like ping pong, pool and chess at all hours of the day.



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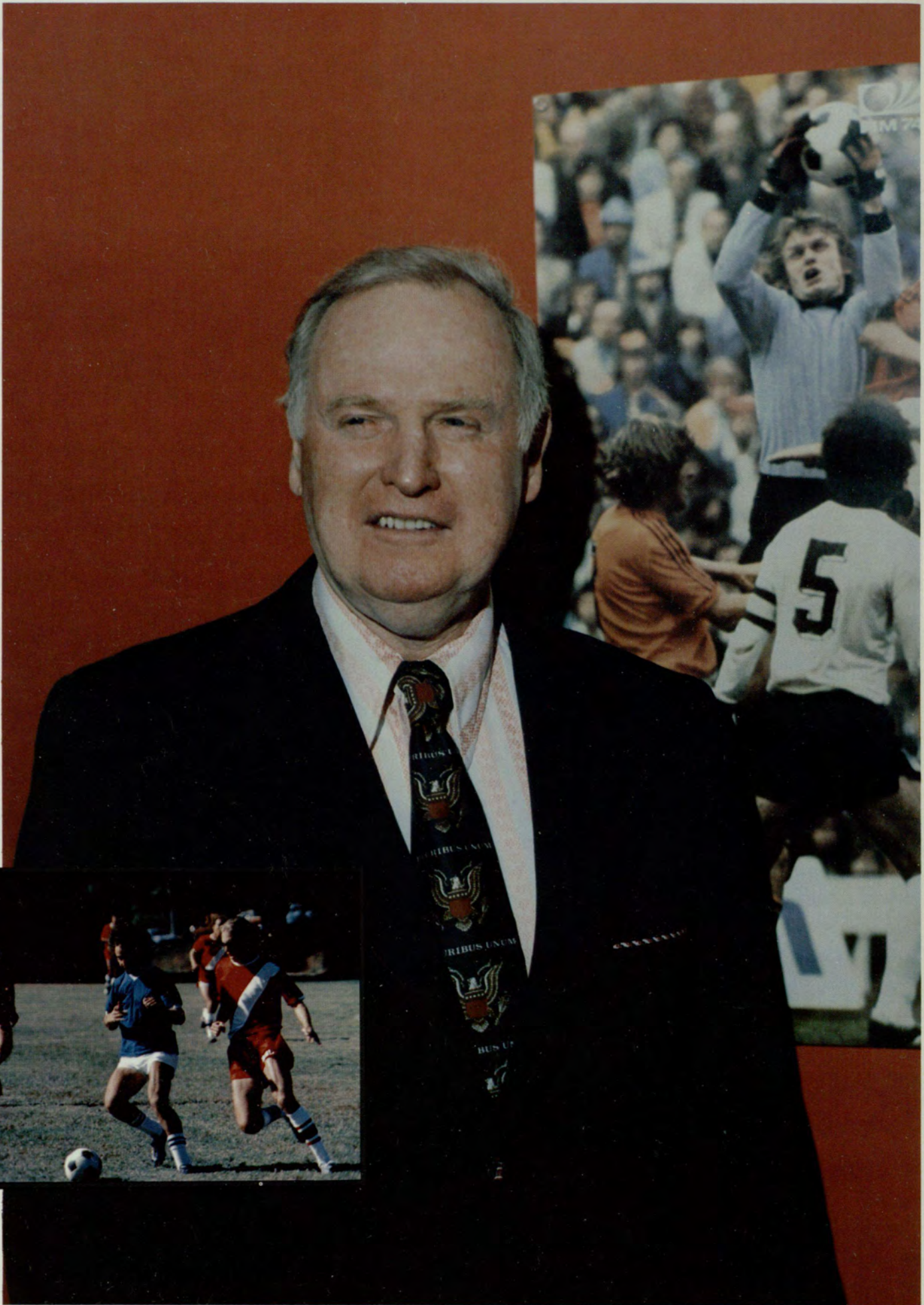
Varsity Basketball Squad, Photographed by Ric McDaris.

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Ric McDaris
Sports Editor

SPORTS



"Stoney" Retires After Twenty-nine Years



The '75 GSU Soccer Panthers were the most successful squad in the school's history, posting a 12-3 mark in Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess's final season as coach of the Panthers. The squad, which lost only three players this year, was led in scoring by Freshman Bobby Moody. His 21 goals broke the school record of 18 goals in one season. All but one player on the team scored at least one goal during the season; the squad scored a total of 86 goals and conceded only 14, an outstanding season by any standard. Defensive standouts were Goalkeeper D. J. Jarrett and Team Captain Ken Williams. Jarrett allowed a remarkable average of only 0.93 goals. In a season that could have been an undefeated one, State lost only to Atlanta rival Emory University 2-1, to Southern powerhouse Appalachian State University 2-1, and to Florida Technical Institute 3-0. The defeat by Appalachian State kept GSU from going to NCAA competition. Team Captain Ken Williams said, "The effort to have a winning season for 'Stoney' was tremendous, but it was 'Stoney' who really made the difference. He was

there to push the team onward, and to pick up morale when we were down." Coach Burgess says that keeping morale up is the most difficult part of coaching, and that giving up is the easiest thing to do. Coach Burgess began his career in 1946. He coached Basketball from 1946 until 1963, while doing additional coaching in various sports. From 1948 to 1950 he coached the Tennis team, 1950 to 1954 Golf, 1951 to 1957 Baseball, and in 1969 he began coaching his outstanding Soccer teams. Coach Burgess said that the most memorable event in his coaching career, was his being named Coach-of-the-Year at the 1973 University of Tennessee Soccer Classic.

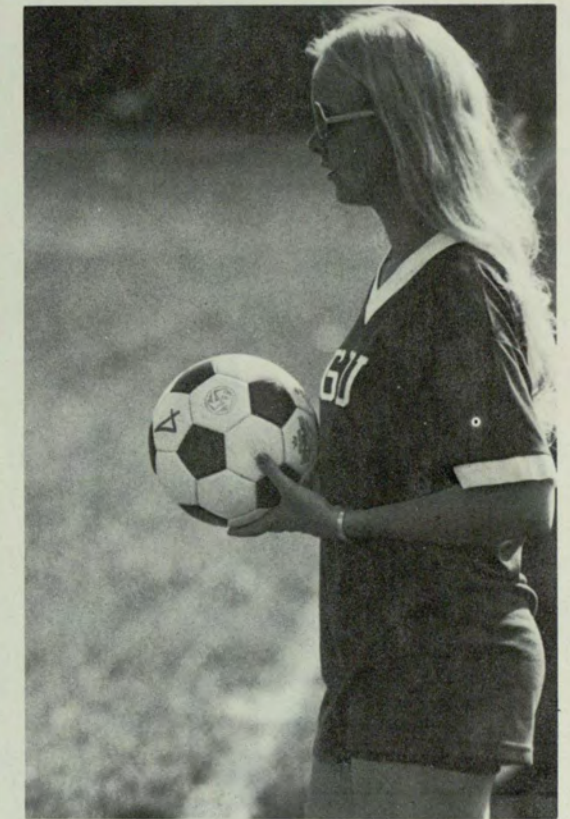
FACING PAGE: Coach Herbert "Stoney" Burgess. **ABOVE:** '75 Soccer team. **KNEELING:** Kathy Haase and Susan Hodges. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Gary Levengood, Gerald Moulder, Bob Ingwersen, Brad Blake, Team Captain Ken Williams, Richard Ray, Mike Davis, Dana Robinson, and Craig Stewart. **STANDING:** Coach Scotty O'Neil, Rick Springfield, David Scheerer, Jack Thompson, Jim Siracusa, Don Jarrett, Randy Moody, Jett Pucket, Bobby Moody, Mike Kirschner, and Coach Burgess.



GSU SOCCER

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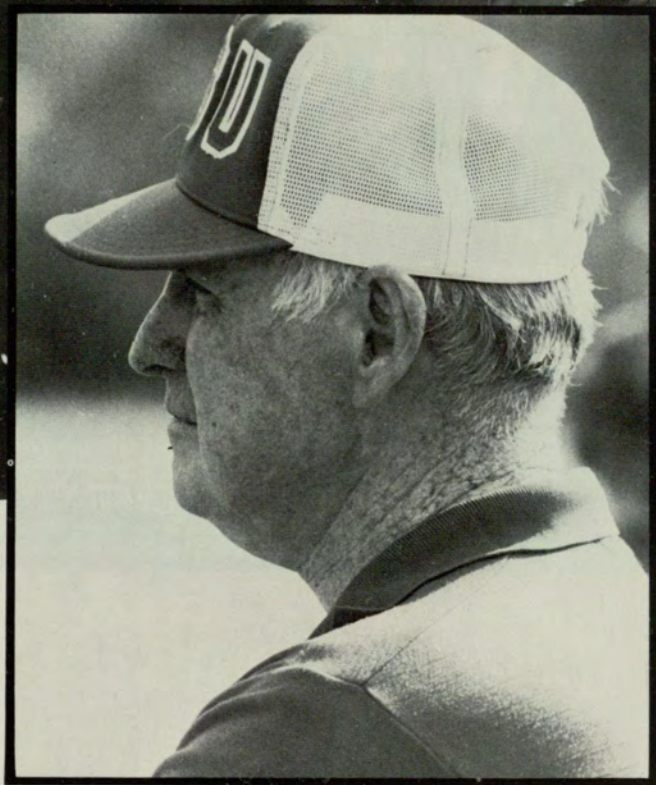
FAR RIGHT TOP: GSU players take a break between halves against the Citadel. *FAR RIGHT BELOW:* GSU clobbers Emory. *CENTER BELOW:* Enthusiasm after the victory! *INSET:* GSU shuts out Mercer U.

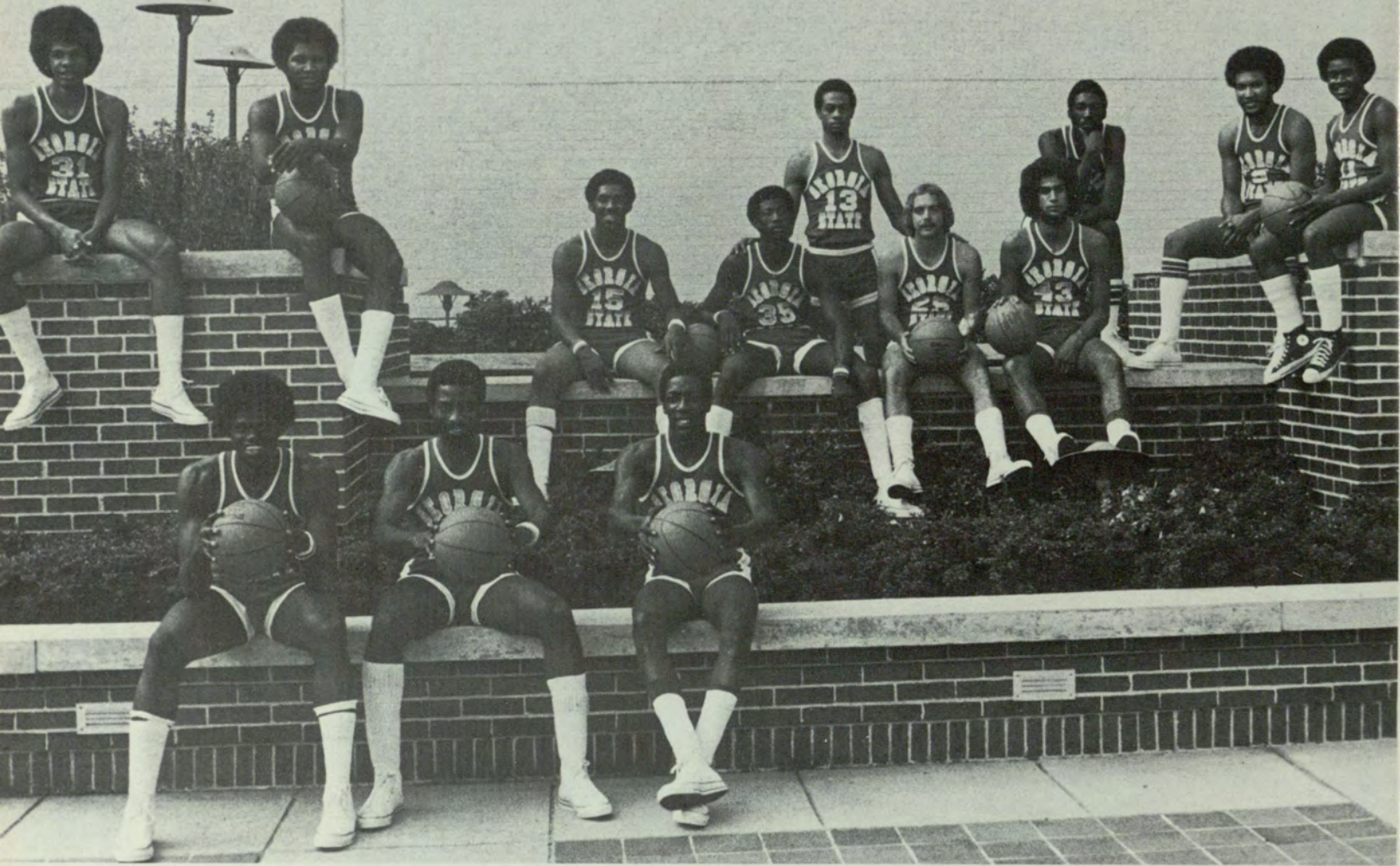
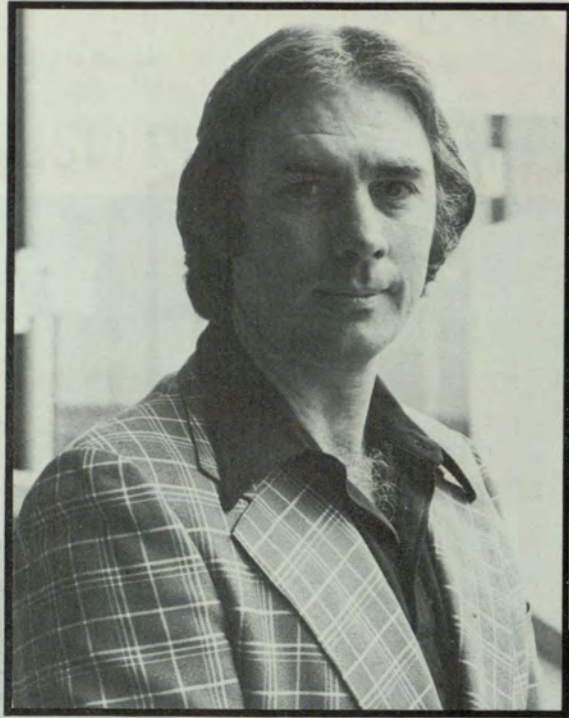


GSU Places Second At Emory Tournament



INSET PHOTO BELOW: Coach Stoney Burgess. LEFT PAGE PHOTOS: GSU defeats Emory, taking Second Place in the '75 Emory University Tournament, losing only to Appalachian State.





Men's Basketball

First Winning Season Ever!

Compiling a 12-11 record, their first winning season in the history of basketball at GSU, the '76 Panthers scored more victories than the two previous seasons combined. State had only managed a 9-43 record in the past two years and was considered a "pushover" by almost everyone. This year's winning season came at a very crucial time. Coach Jack Waters, in his third year as head coach, called this year's team, "The finest team ever assembled at GSU. I see nothing but good things in the future for GSU athletics." The 12-11 record is more astounding in that Georgia State competes in Division I of the NCAA — the top division in the nation. Opening with a 84-64 victory over Clark College, the Panthers proceeded to win the next six games. Georgia Southern, Florida Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, Morehouse, Miles, and Clark all fell prey to the fast-break offense, before GSU suffered a defeat by Fairleigh Dickinson. That defeat was as upsetting, but not as much as the loss to Northeast Louisiana University on the home court and before a crowd of 400 (large by GSU attendance standards). On December 29, the Panthers dominated play throughout the first round of the Atlanta Basketball Classic, setting a GSU record by scoring 62 points in the first half of play. Led by Bob Pierson, the Panthers went on to win the tournament. For his efforts, Pierson was named Most Valuable Player. He was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Panthers compiling a 19.1 points per game season average, and an 11.1 rebound average. Three other players had double digit averages; George Pendelton with a 13.6; "Swazi" Atkinson with 11.9; and Ray Sills made it with 10.4.



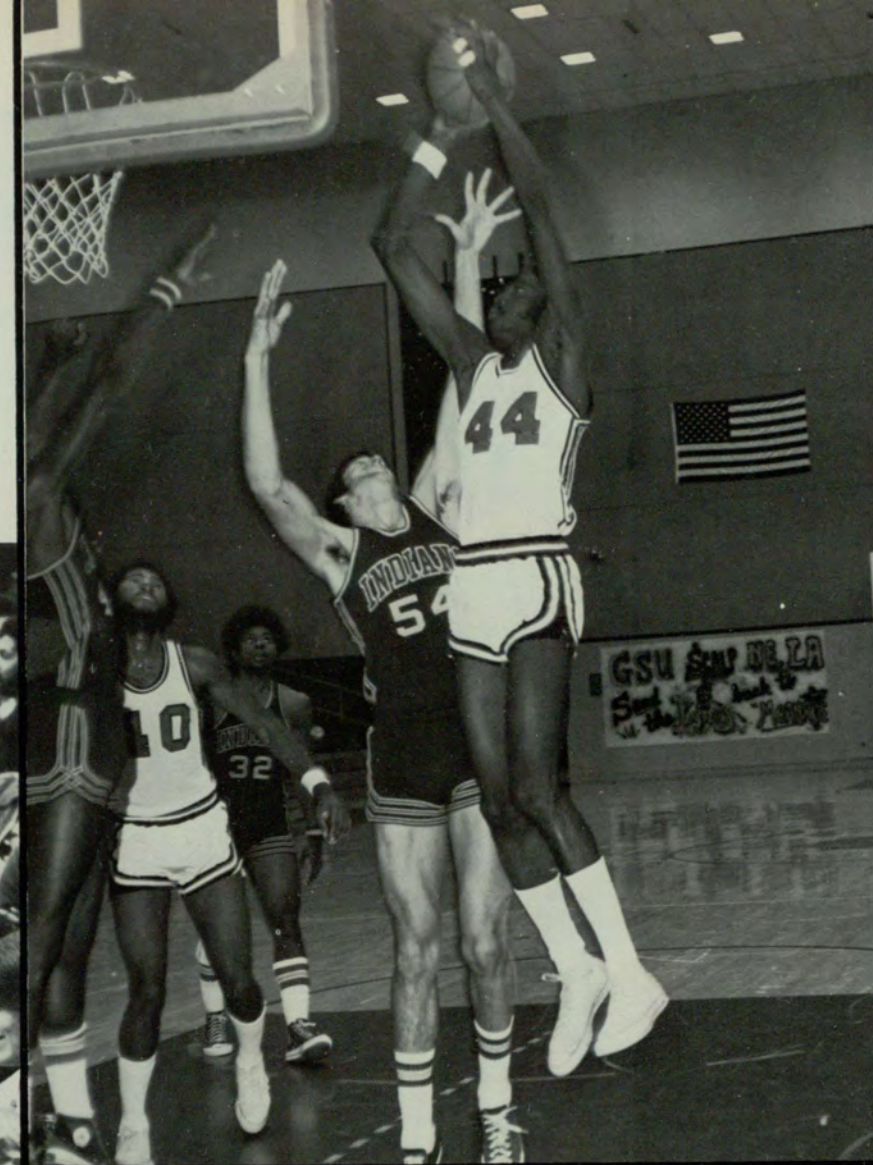
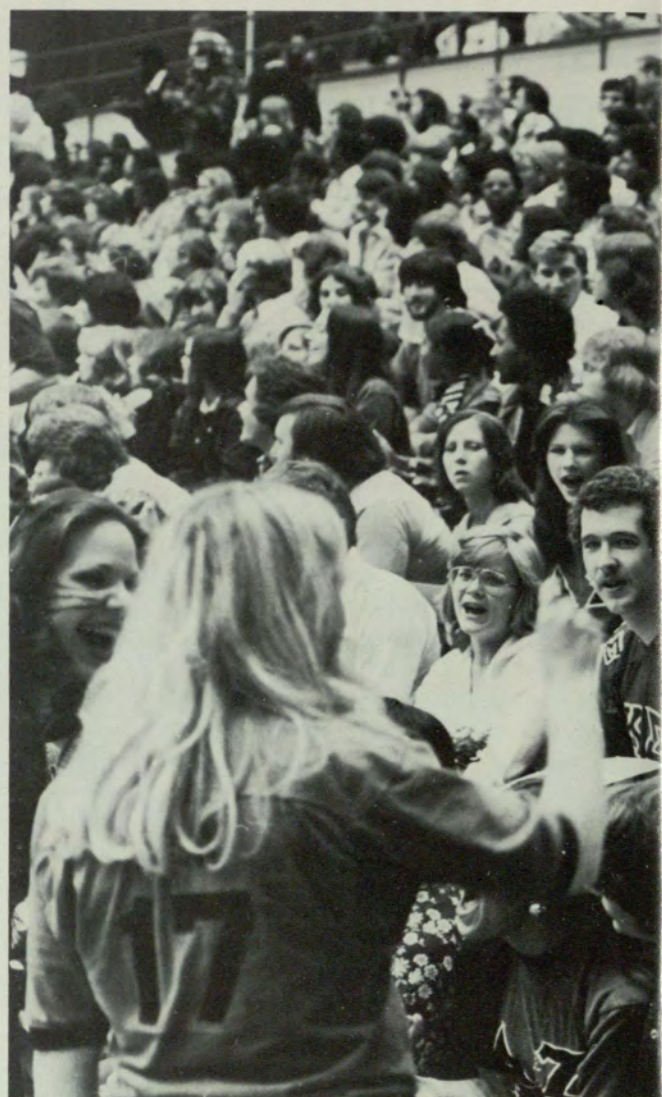
Georgia State University Varsity Basketball team, *FACING PAGE, FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Don Tyson, George Pendelton, James "Swazi" Atkinson. *BACK ROW:* Doug Scott, Eddie Young, Ray Sills, Miguel "Gus" Poyastro, Bob Pierson, Tony Astacio, and Pete Culver. *INSERT PHOTO:* Head Coach Jack Waters. *RIGHT:* Ray Sills goes for two against South Alabama, but to no avail, GSU lost by one.

Men's Basketball

State Wrecks Tech!

The biggest game of the year, and possibly GSU history, took place January 21, in Alexander Memorial Coliseum, when the unbelievable happened . . . Georgia State beat Georgia Tech! In what was the most publicized event ever, Bob Pierson led the Panthers to a 69-62 victory over the Yellow Jackets. Sports announcers dubbed it "The Battle of Atlanta" and the "Game for the City Championship." Following the Tech upset, the Panthers slid into a mid-season slump, losing to such nationally-known teams as Florida State, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and South Florida. Of the remaining games, the team managed to win only three, and although they were impressive wins, they could do little to regain the national ranking (independent) that the team had held at mid-season. Coach Jack Waters said that the losing streak problems were caused by ". . . mental exhaustion. It's like combat fatigue, they just went through the motions, they really didn't want to play." Adding later in the season, "When we play together, we can play with anybody." Although it was a rebuilding year and a trying one for the team and for the coaching staff, for Georgia State basketball it was a winning one.

RIGHT: The Homecoming crowd was one of the largest recording since the opening of the 5.6 million dollar gymnasium. **TOP FAR RIGHT:** Action was hot and heavy against the Northeast Louisiana Indians, but even leading scorer Bob Pierson couldn't keep the Panthers on top. **FAR RIGHT BELOW:** Eddie Young gets the tip off against South Alabama.

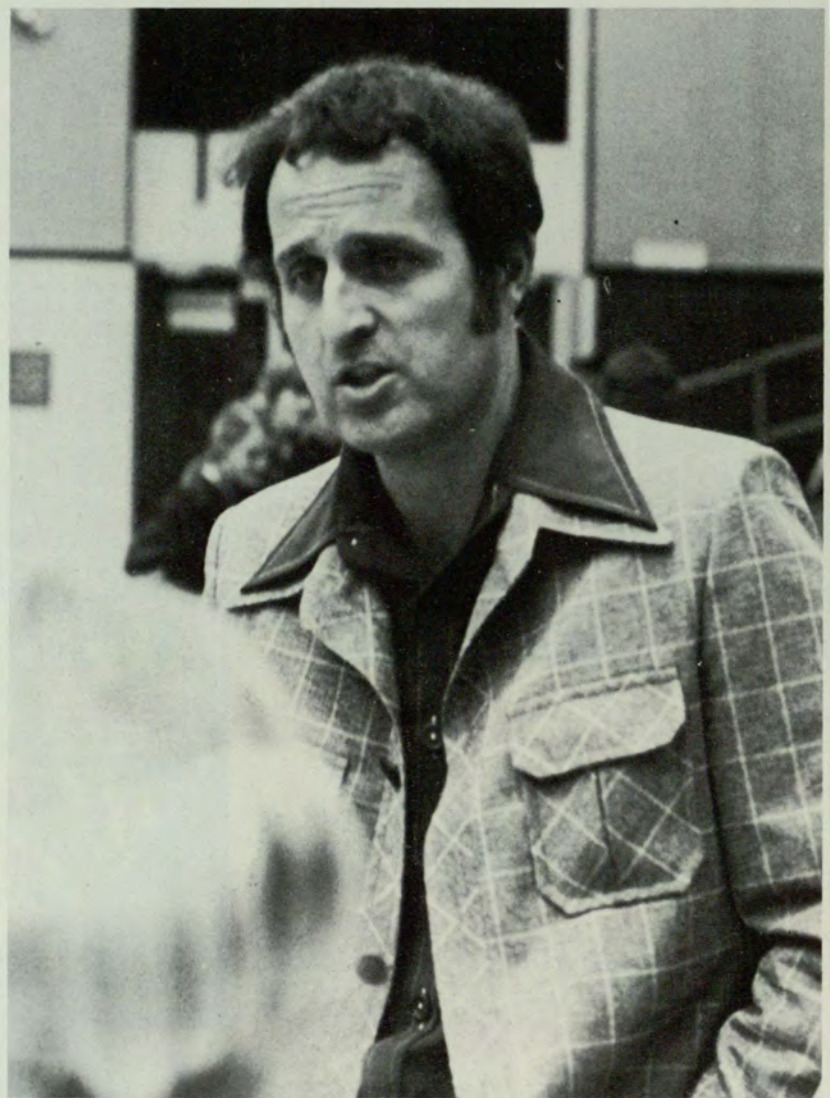




Women's Basketball

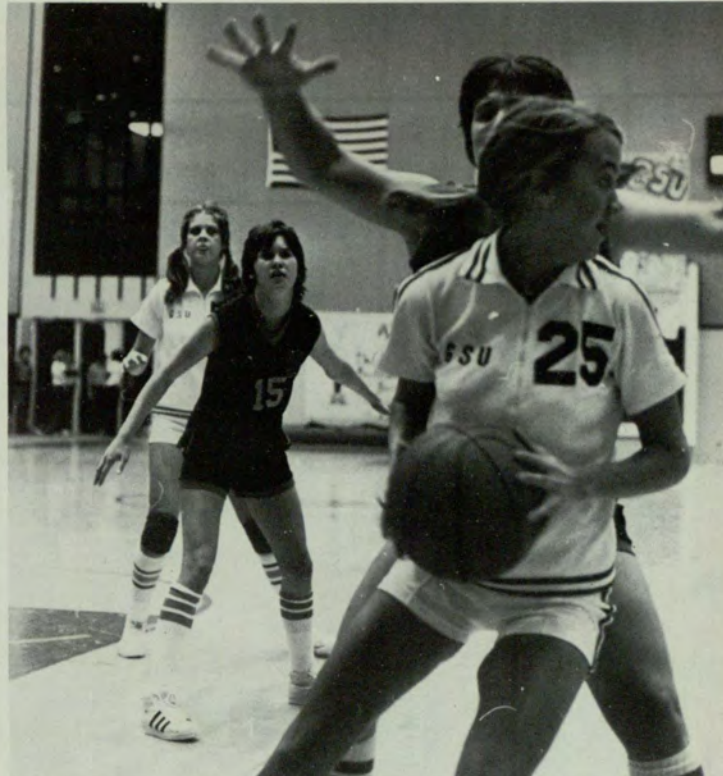
Romp'em Stomp'em 12-4 Season

Participants in Women's Intercollegiate sports enjoyed a very successful first year this year. The Lady Panthers had a most impressive first season. Highlights of the season included a three game winning sweep through Florida, and victories over both Auburn and Georgia. Coaches Rankin Cooter and Joe Wilson molded their first year team, including seven freshmen, into a winning squad. The high scoring Lady Panthers averaged 76 points a game while holding their opponents to an average of only 56 points a game. The team twice passed the magic 100 point mark in games with Georgia Tech and Tift College. Individual high scorers for the season were senior Shirley Fambro, and a very promising freshman, Anna Dunn. After a great season, the team decided to drop out of the NCAA, because of the lack of NCAA teams in the area, and the lack of budgeting to allow the team to travel to NCAA schools. The Lady Panthers will now compete in the AIAW.





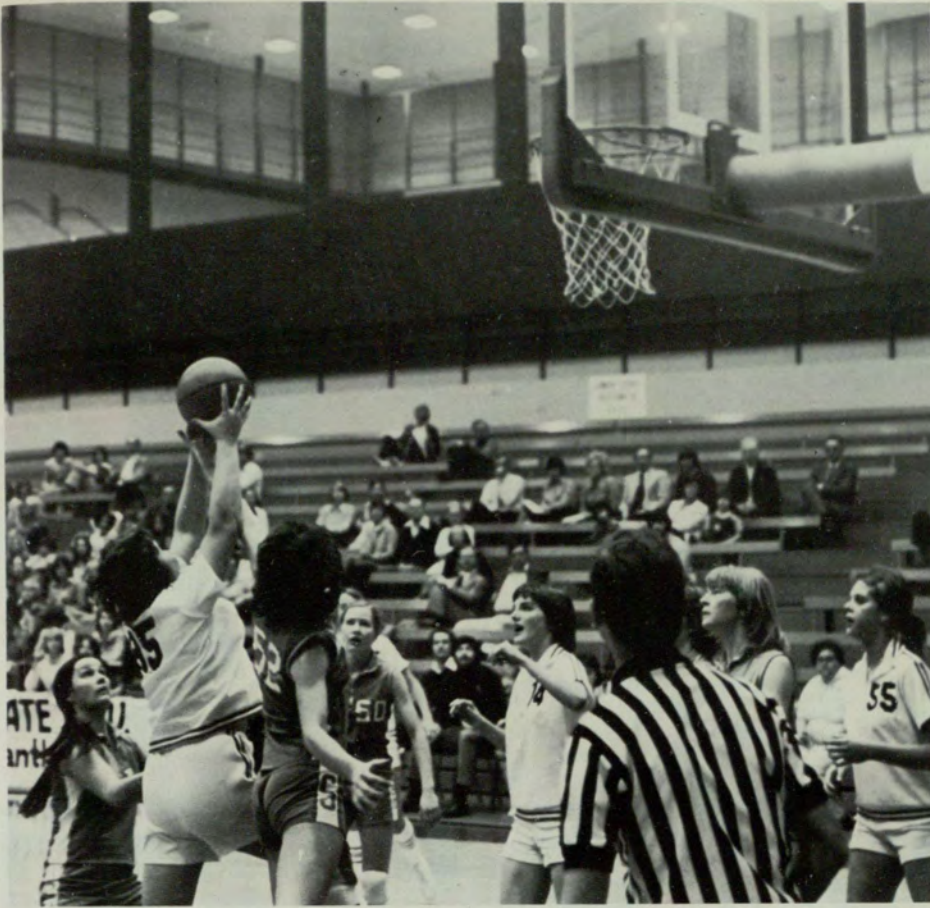
FACING PAGE, TOP: Team photo KNEELING, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Yvette Brannon, Debbie Adams, Cindy Bigvand, Shirley Fambro, Anna Dunn, and Jennifer Mauldin. STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mable Thomas, Dianne Caudle, Anita Bryant, Pam Benton, Rose Ann Devito, Brenda Walker, Patty Bickford, and Ann Oglesby, Manager. FACING PAGE, BELOW: Coach Rankin Cooter during the Homecoming game against Auburn University. THIS PAGE, TOP: Anita Bryant goes up for two against Auburn. BOTTOM: Shirley Fambro was featured on WSB Television. BELOW RIGHT: Patty Bickford looks for light.



Women's Basketball

Troy Toppled, Shorter Shortened



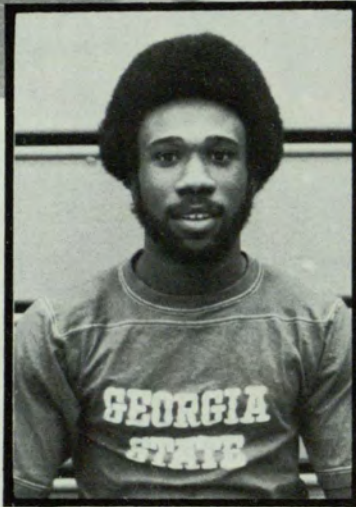


FACING PAGE, TOP: Rose Ann Devito, elected favorite Lady Panther, shows free throw concentration. FAR LEFT: Cindy Bigvand sets up for a shot in a winning effort against Troy State. BELOW: Anita Bryant goes up for a score. THIS PAGE, TOP: Jennifer Mauldin rebounds against Shorter College. BELOW LEFT: More Shorter action, Cindy Bigvand in a face-off. BELOW: Yvette Brannon shows the aggressive style that led the Lady Panthers to a winning first season.





Lynette Williams



Karl Driskell



Kathy Hadley



Kaye Chatfield



Wayne Porter



Karla Guy



Tim Elliott



Robin Chancy



Cheerleaders and Pantherettes

GSU Spirit Up!

The Georgia State Cheerleaders were as usual, an integral part of the school team and morale. Seven women and five men sparked the Panthers to a winning season, and then represented GSU at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Cathy Dawson was captain of this year's squad. Also adding to the spirit were the Pantherettes, a seventeen member drill team. Under the direction of Assistant Dean of Women, Carole Pearson, the drill team performed at all home games, marched in both the Peach Bowl and Dogwood Festival Parades, and also attended the Mardi Gras. Team captain was Laurie Beard. Both groups, the Cheerleaders and the Pantherettes, added to the improved school spirit this year.

ABOVE: Pantherettes. **(LEFT TO RIGHT), FRONT:** Crystal Foster, Cheryl Booker, Carroll Youngblood, Co-Captain; Stella Phillips, Christine Bowden. **(LEFT TO RIGHT), BACK:** Susan Wendall, Debra Standard, Patricia Turner, Lieutenant; Angelia Gamble, Nancy Bohannon, Reva Cannon, Michele White, Laurie Beard, Captain; Louetta Nowlen.



Lucious Rounsaville



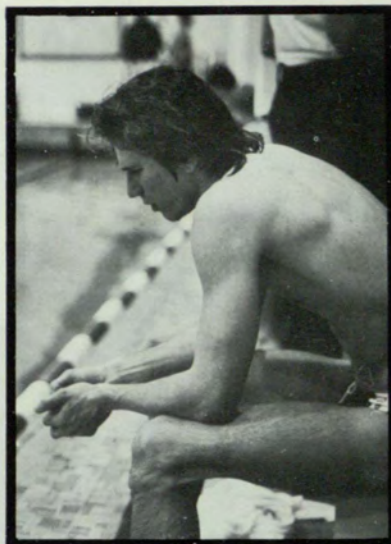
Felicia Barnes



Kathye Dawson

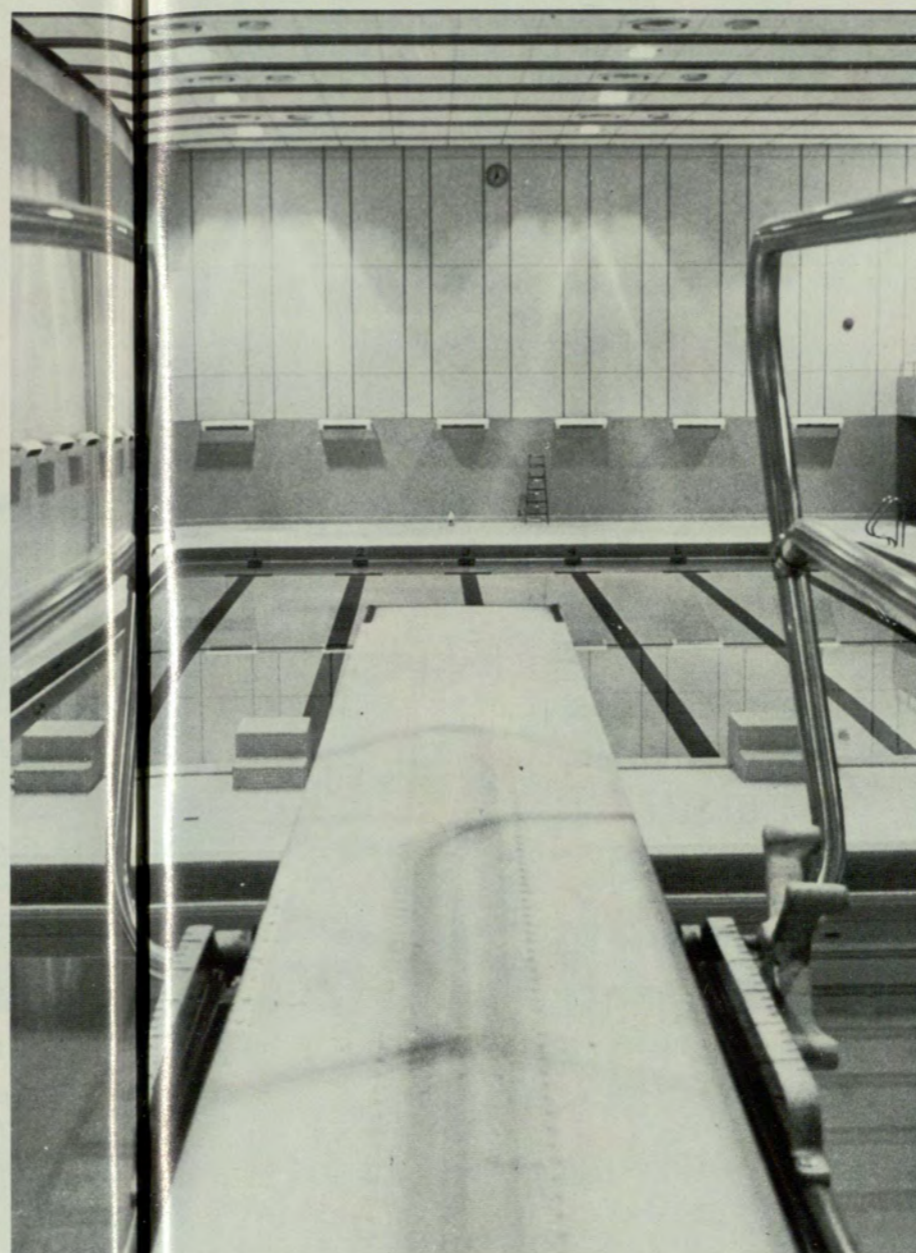


Tony Dunlap



GSU Swim Team

Record Setting Year For Swimmers



The novice Georgia State swim team managed a split season in its second year as an NCAA team. In the first NCAA dual swim meet ever held at Georgia State, the swim team defeated Augusta College 57-54. David Wiley broke the school record in the 200 yard fly, but this was only the first of many school records to be broken during the season. Chuck Holwell, Allen Gamble, Ric Bergholtz, and David Wiley all broke previous State records. In the second meet of the season, Chicago State annihilated the GSU team 77-17. Coach Jackson said that the problem with the team was, "a lack of depth." The team's next meet was a tri-meet at Georgia Tech, against Tech and Tulane. The swimmers swam well, breaking six more school records, but lost to both Tech and Tulane. However, at the second annual Albany State College Invitational Swim Meet, the Georgia State swimmers took the Second Place Trophy, beating eight other teams. Allen Gamble set three meet records, and was later named Outstanding Swimmer of the year by his fellow swimmers. After a disastrous meet at Emory, the swimmers returned to Albany State where they won their second victory over Albany State. The Georgia State team has a promising future, according to Coach Jackson, but he added, "... it will probably take two or three years to build a really winning team."

FACING PAGE: GSU Swim Team. (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ric Beigholtz, Coach Jackson, Allen Gamble, James Willis, Larry Gamble, David Lowry, Dave Wiley, Chuck Howell, and John Poe. **INSET:** Allen Gamble voted, Most Outstanding Swimmer by his teammates.

GSU Cross Country

Second Best Season Ever

Coming off a brilliant '74 record, the GSU Harriers completed an excellent season in '75, with 11 wins to only five losses. Coach Bruce LaBudde called the year a rebuilding one — it was an all Freshman team except for returning stars Wayne Roach, a Junior and Wayne Riley, a Sophomore. Roach broke four course records and went on to be selected to the esteemed Atlanta Track Club's Collegiate Team of the Year. Expressing optimism at the beginning of the season, LaBudde was not disappointed with his team, calling it, "the strongest team timewise ever."



FAR LEFT: Cross Country Team. LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW: Coach Bruce LaBudde, Jeff Morris, Mike Weaver, David Coy. FRONT ROW: Wayne Riley, Paul Rasmussen and Joe Reed. INSET PHOTO BELOW: GSU Star, Wayne Roach.



First Season — A Winning One



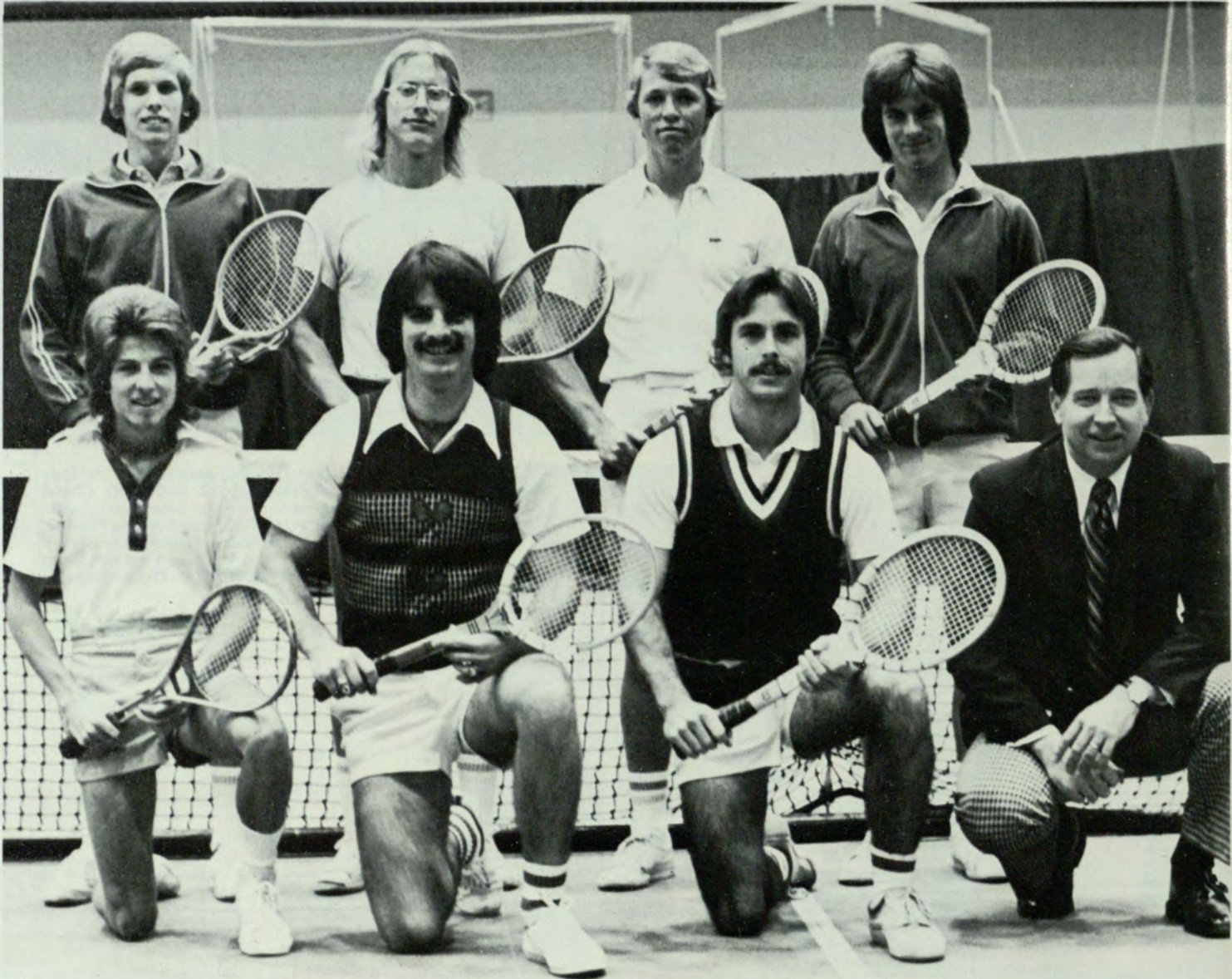
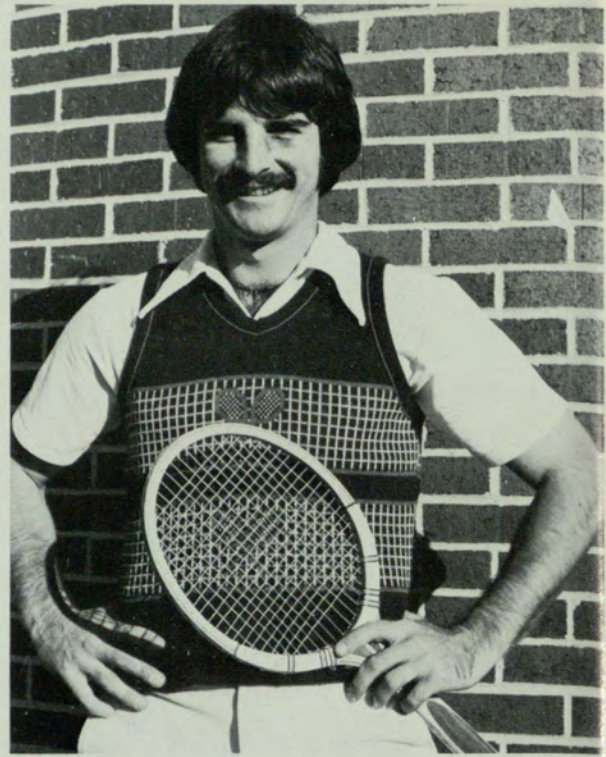
Ball control, steady serving and sharp spiking all added up to a 5-2 winning season for the Lady Pantherettes' first season in NCAA intercollegiate competition. Under the capable and efficient leadership of Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, the women spikers defeated Mercer of Atlanta, Shorter and North Georgia Colleges. Debbie Adams, Yvette Brannon and Cindy Bigvand proved to be the foundation of a strong team with team effort coming through in each of the five wins. "Having a winning season our first year was important in establishing women's volleyball at GSU" Coach Pfeifer continued, "With a few more years experience, we'll have a tough team." In a landmark year for intercollegiate athletics, women's sports have opened new areas for GSU women.

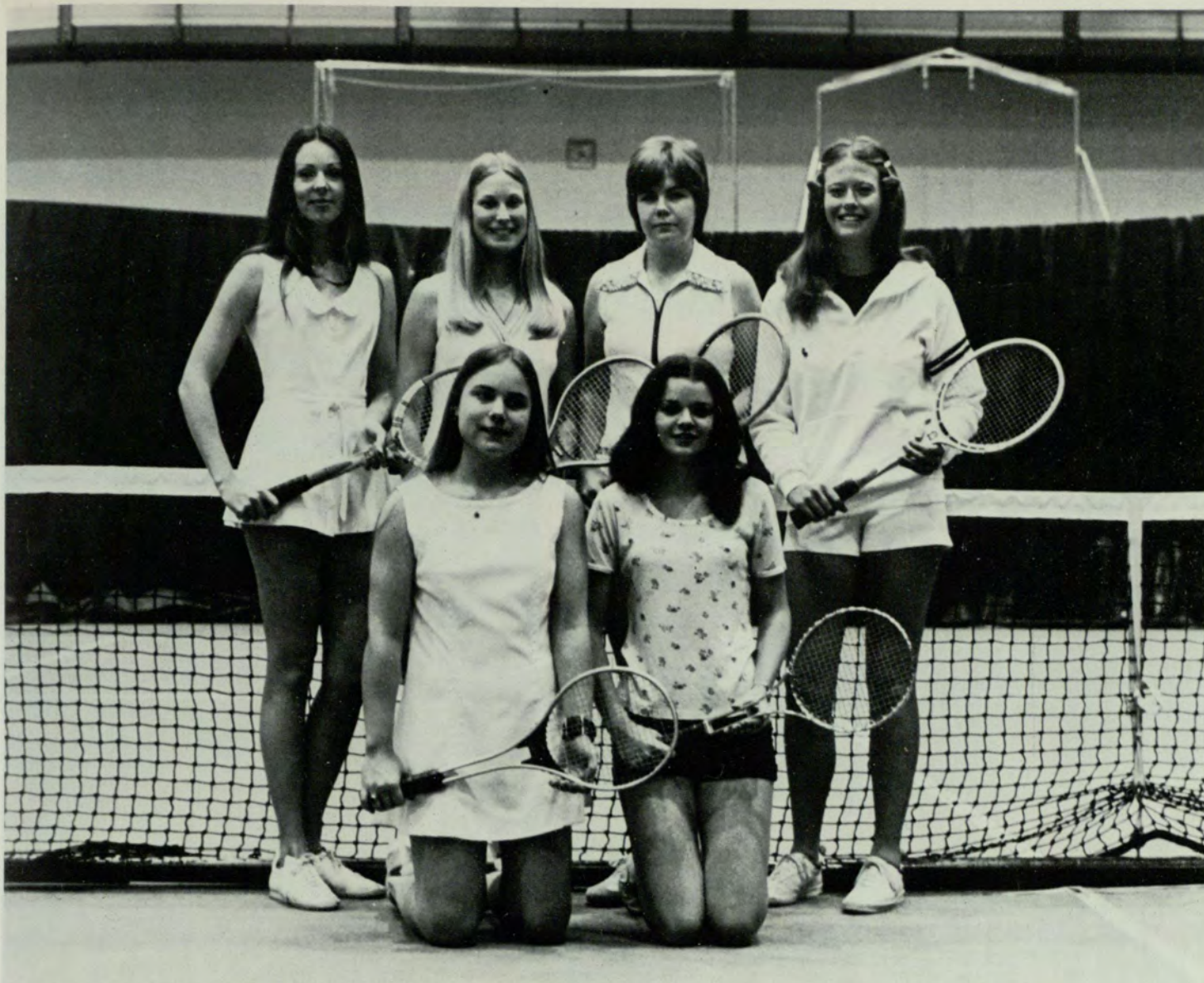


LEFT PAGE: Ann Oglesby, manager of the Lady Pantherettes. **TEAM PHOTO:** **KNEELING:** Cheryl Moses, Debbie Adams, Anna Dunn, and Yvette Brannon. **STANDING:** Coach Martha Pfeifer, Cindy Bigvand, Anita Bryant, Pam Benton, Denise Smith and Manager Ann Oglesby. Yvette Brannon shows style, **CENTER PHOTOS:** Debbie Adams gets the ball away, **ABOVE.**

Men and Women's Tennis

Netters Serve Well





WOMEN'S TENNIS

GSU's first women's tennis team proved to be a winner as did other first year women's teams in volleyball and basketball. Led by Debbie Chamblee, the No. 1 player and Jane Ashton, the No. 2 player, the women's team compiled a respectable 7-5 mark on the season. Under the guidance of Coach Jane Hart, the girls defeated several tough opponents. Perhaps the biggest win of the year came against the local Emory team, reported to be one of the best in the state. GSU easily defeated them by a 7-2 score. After the match, Coach Hart commented that, "the girls all played well, anticipating their shots, serving well, and as usual, coming through for a beautiful win." After such a successful season, next year's team promises to be a good one.

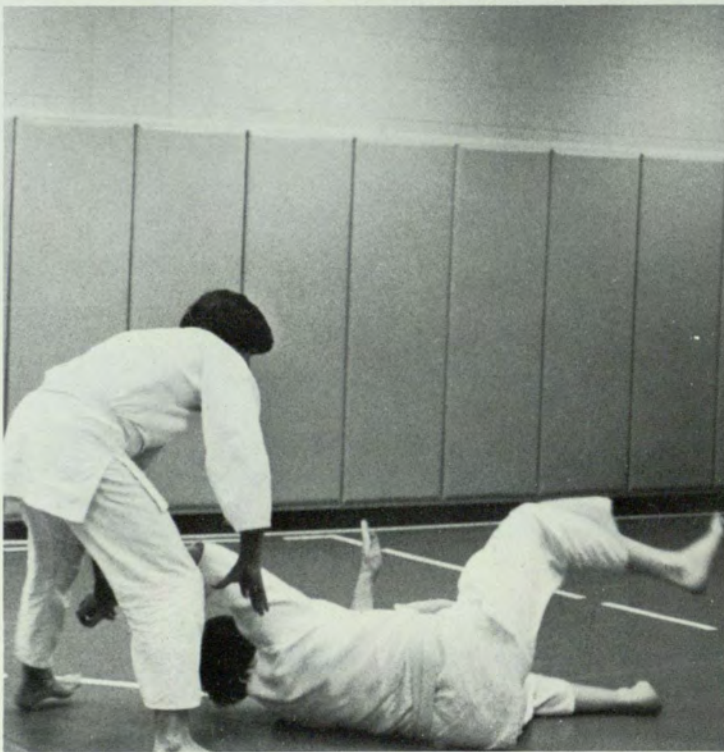
MEN'S TENNIS

With wins over the Emory University Tennis Team 6-3 and

the Shorter College Team 5-4 in late April, the GSU Men's Team passed the 500 mark for the 1976 season. Led by the play of No. 1 Rick Bodin and No. 2 Brad Nash in the singles, and the No. 1 doubles team of Bodin and Nash, the men boosted their overall record for the season to 7-6. Coach Bridges explained the team's record this year when he said, "We've got a good team but have had a tough schedule." This schedule included teams such as Georgia Southern, Erskine and Emory University. Individual players: Rick Bodin, Wendell Troy and Eddie Owen also competed in the Georgia Collegiate Tournament in Statesboro on April 23.

FACING PAGE ABOVE: Dave Davis, Captain of Men's Tennis Team. **BELOW:** Men's Tennis Team. **FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Tre Thompson, Dave Davis, Brad Nash, Coach Francis Bridges. **BACK (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Randy Stephens, John O'Donnell, Eddie Owen, Wendell Troy. **NOT PICTURED:** Rick Bodin. **THIS PAGE:** Women's Tennis Team. **FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Trish Bird, Tink Cooper. **BACK (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Linette Sackett, Linda Kondas, Cora Cook, Connie Lynch. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Hart.

Beyond The Ordinary





FACING PAGE TOP: Aikido. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dave Kitchen, Tim Elliott, Steve Maroney, Kathy Beard, Ed Green. MIDDLE ROW KNEELING: Rodney Grantham, Neil Lewis, Bill Feeser, Cindy Lash, Clarie Hicks, Janet Gratham. FRONT ROW SEATED: Carol Ann Davis, Greg Stanferd, Jacque Wells, Robin Beard.

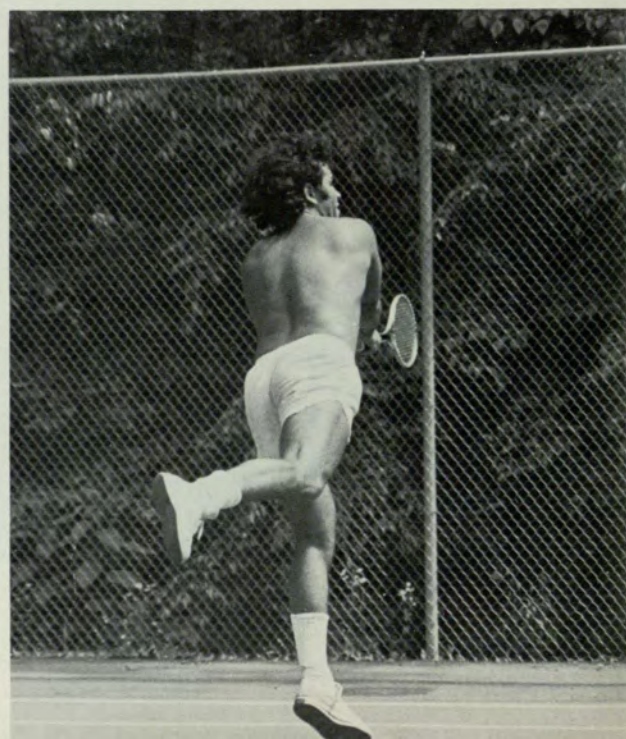
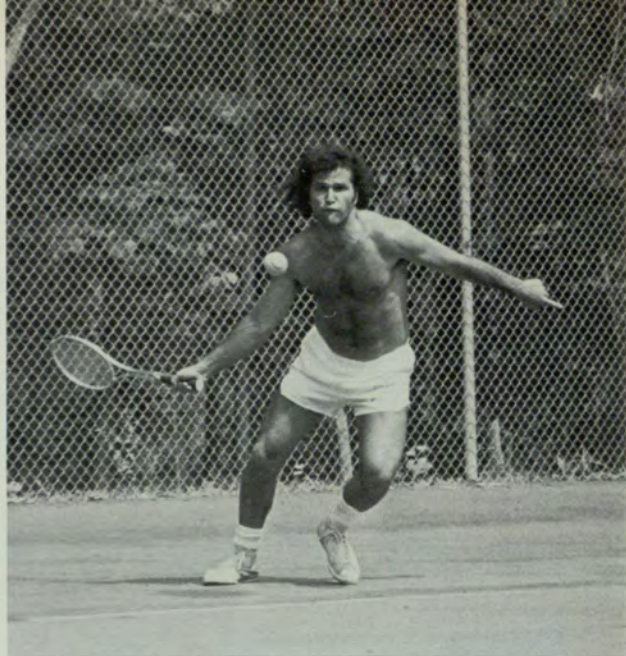


"In Bando it is the crawling that gets you. In judo it is the training that begins when you are exhausted. In karate it is the unyielding pressure of two opponents against one in free sparring. In Kendo (sword fighting) it is three days of continuous combat. In each martial art there is a moment when you must go beyond your ordinary capabilities." Geoffrey Willcher, a third level black belt Bando karate expert and GSU student, explains the basic martial art experience. The martial arts help to develop the untapped resources within — self-confidence and courage in the face of fear. GSU offers two forms of the martial arts, Bando karate and Aikido. Both met three to five times a week for two hour sessions. During this time each member engaged in warm up and stretching exercises, balance training, endurance and explosive movements. The martial arts combine endurance, exertion, and emotional involvement, all benefiting the student's total self-development. "Man does not live his life in little patches, with combat here, home there, work here, school there. The skills and discipline learned in combat are directly applicable to the other areas of one's life and personal relations as well as combat."

Intramural Sports

Pikes Dominate Intramurals

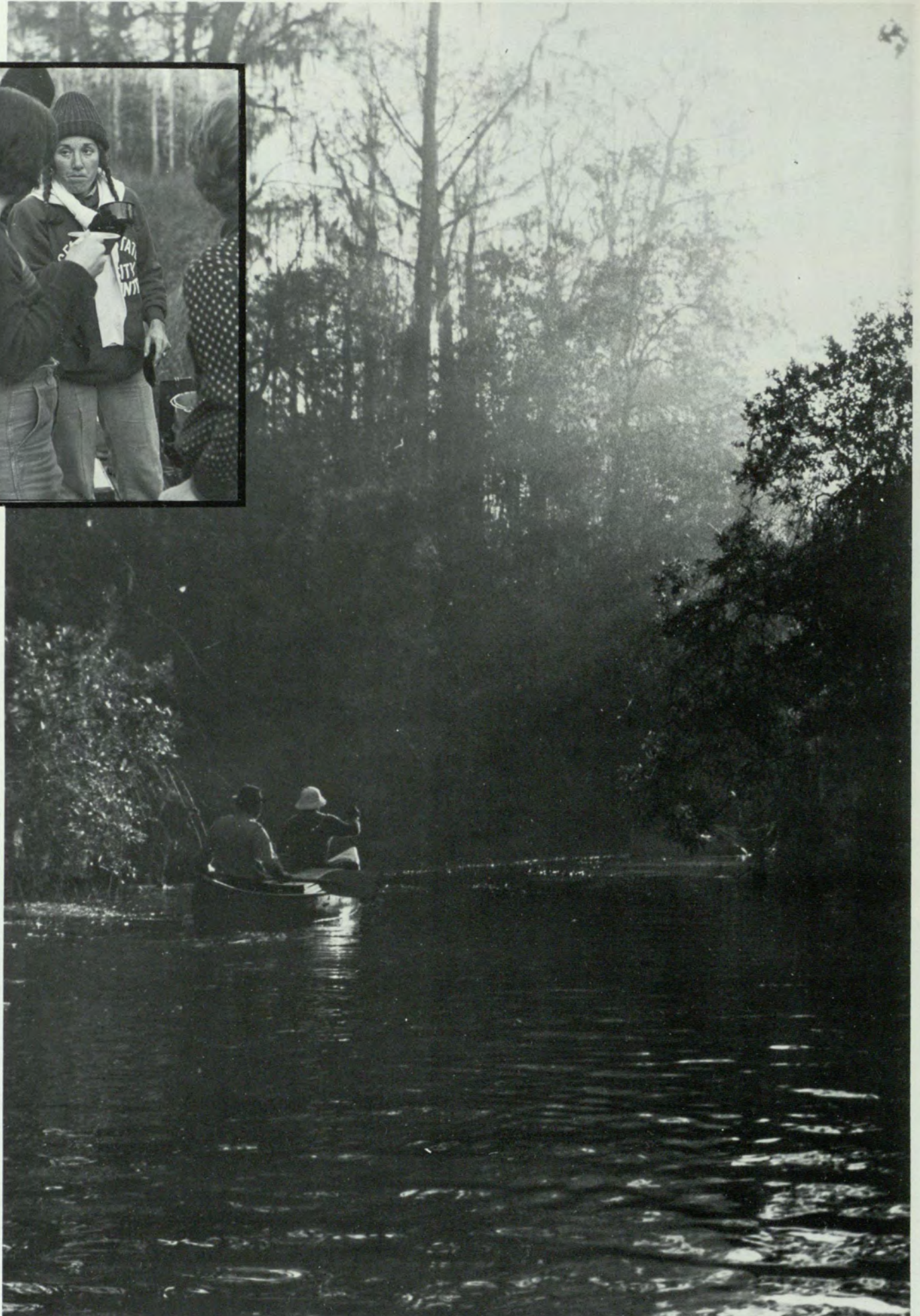
SPORT	INDEPENDENT	GREEK
Flag Football	Postholes Euphrates	Pi Kappa Alpha* Tau Kappa Epsilon Kappa Sigma (Tie)
Coed Flag Football Volleyball	Inceptors Setters Bruins	Sigma Nu* Pi Kappa Alpha
Coed Volleyball	Pickups ATO Gold Byron Turner*	
1-On-1 Basketball	Charles Eden	David Boyd (Pi Kappa Alpha) Bob Harrington (Kappa Sigma) Greg Embry (Sigma Nu) Bill Steinhaus (Kappa Sigma)
Racquetball Singles	Bobby Siegel* Frank Jernigan	
Women's Racquetball Singles Turkey Trot	Rosalie Jenson Diane Crowe Jim Webster	Tau Kappa Epsilon Kappa Sigma



SPORT	INDEPENDENT	GREEK	SPORT	INDEPENDENT	GREEK
Tennis Doubles	Stephens/Peavy Wilkinson/Stanfield	Browning/Dymek (Tau Kappa Epsilon) Griffin/Miller (Pi Kappa Alpha)	Wrestling	Bill Mattice	Jim Schwartz (Alpha Epsilon Pi) Chuck Wilson (118)
Tennis Singles	Dick Wehr Steve Clinger	Mike Sloan (Kappa Sigma) Jan Chorvat (Alpha Tau Omega)		Glen Guest (142)	Tau Kappa Epsilon Dan Manfredi (126) Tau Kappa Epsilon David Wall (167) Tau Kappa Epsilon Steve Nolls (190) Pi Kappa Alpha
Tennis Mixed Doubles	Carter/Duffy			Doug Echols (150)	
Track Meet		Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma*		Jerry Cholar (158)	
Basketball	Geeks Conglomerate	Alpha Phi Alpha Gerry Adair (Pi Kappa Alpha)	Badminton Singles	Lee Scott (177) Willie Williams (Hwt) George Worley	Greg Embry (Sigma Nu) Wayne Riley (Kappa Sigma) Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Alpha Bill Howard (Sigma Nu) Delta Zeta Pi Kappa Alpha* Alpha Tau Omega
Billiards	Dick Tanksley*	Scott Jackson (Pi Kappa Alpha) Dave Davis (Pi Kappa Phi)		Dick Wehr	
Table Tennis	Tommy Payne		Bowling Team	Express HPRS Rick Fikes	
Women's Tennis Singles	Jane Brooks Neel Susan Walker		High Game	4 C's Kickin' Chickens Eddie Haskell's All Stars H ₂ O's*	
Racquet Doubles	Jernigan/Ewert* Jackson/Krafka	Steinhaus/Sloan (Kappa Sigma) Lindsey/Embry (Sigma Nu)	Women's Softball		
Golf	John Knupp*	Gary Huguenot (Alpha Tau Omega)	Swimming		Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Alpha



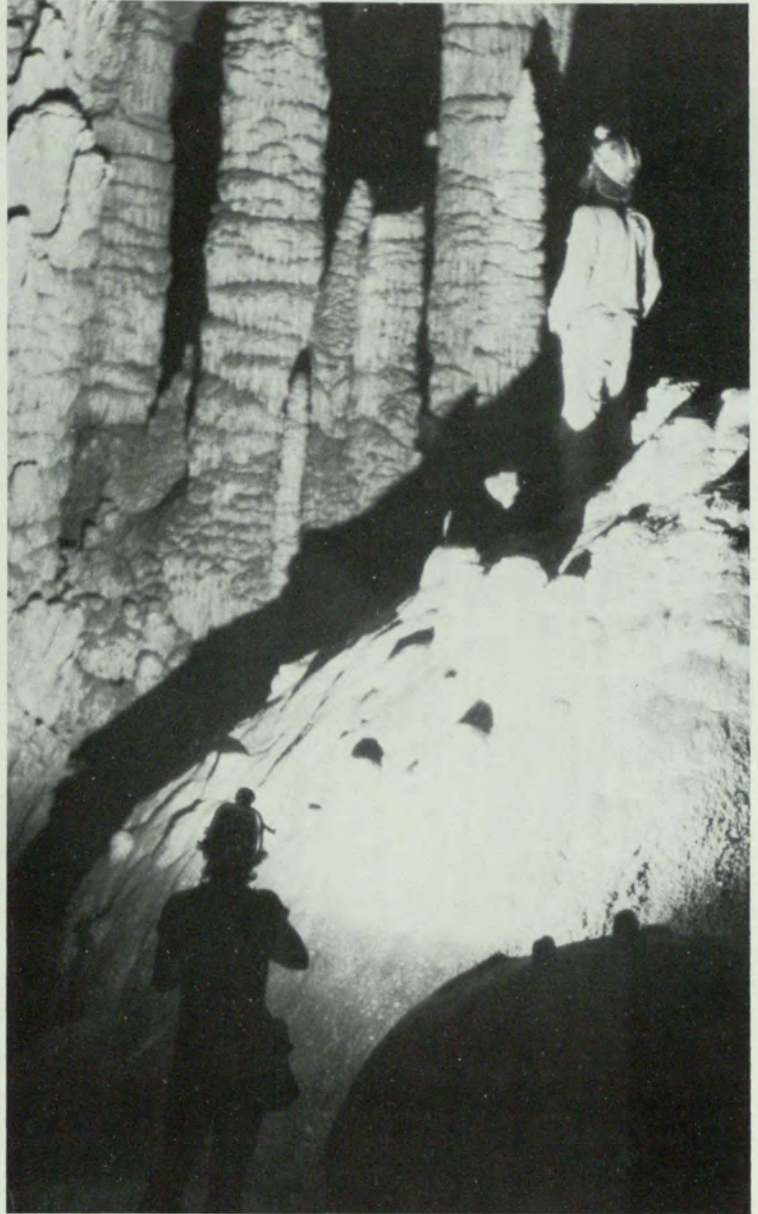
*Indicates overall winner.



Touch the Earth

In The Backwoods, Underground — An Environmental Experience

Georgia State's unique experience in outdoor sport as a form of understanding man's involvement with his environment, TOUCH THE EARTH, offered students, faculty and staff a variety of activities. The year began with spelunking, the newest TOUCH THE EARTH offering. Club members also cycled to the Alpine-styled Georgi city of Helen, Andersonville, the site of a Civil War Prison Camp, and Jekyll Island, former residence of millionaires Rockefeller and Morgan. Backpackers made expeditions to the Jacks River, Ellicots Rock, Cumberland Island, Tray and Kennesaw Mountains and the Bartram Trail. White-water canoeing remained one of the club's most popular offerings. Enthusiasts challenged such waters as section four of the Chattooga, site of the film, *DELIVERANCE*, and the white-water of the Nantahala, Nolichucky, Etowah, Chatahoochee, Chauga and Gauley Rivers. A rare weekend spent in the magical Okefeenokee Swamp topped off the fall quarter canoe season. For those people interested in other water sports, the club sponsored weekly sailing trips at Lake Lanier. In addition, scuba diving instruction was provided at the GSU pool and scuba trips were made to such places as Lake City and the Itchikentuck River in Florida. Club members kicked off winter quarter with a ski weekend at the Chattahoochee Ski Resort in Maggie Valley, North Carolina. This was followed later by day and weekend ski trips to Sugar Mountain, North Carolina and Breckinridge, Colorado. Additional trips sponsored over the quarter breaks included a scuba outing to Panama City, Florida, a backpacking expedition to the Smoky Mountains, and a cycling trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.



FACING PAGE, INSET: Nancy Drew, Director of TOUCH THE EARTH, takes a break during the club's canoe trip to the Okefeenokee Swamp. **FACING PAGE, BELOW:** Club members canoe through the Okefeenokee on a trip made during the Fall quarter break. **THIS PAGE:** Spelunking was one of the popular new additions to club activities.



Touch the Earth

Moving On



Because many of the TOUCH THE EARTH activities require special skills, the regular program of the club included weekly training courses taught by specialists. And for those who were not lucky enough to participate in any TOUCH THE EARTH activities, the club held regular slide presentations to show them what they missed.

THIS PAGE, INSET: Club members cycling in Gainesville, Georgia in September. *BELOW:* Director of Intramurals at GSU, John Kraika, (*FAR LEFT*): leads cycling trip to Jekyll Island. *FACING PAGE:* Club members raft the dangerous Section Four of the Chatooga River, site of film, *DELIVERANCE*.



SEASON SCORES



Tennis

Erskine	5-4
Chicago State	8-1
University of Richmond	0-9
Emory	6-3
Mercer	8-1
Mercer	2-7
South Alabama	4-5
Southern Mississippi	8-1
New Orleans	8-1
Southern Louisiana	4-5
Citidel	7-2
Eastern Michigan	5-4
Shorter	3-6
Emory	6-3
Georgia Southern	1-8
Georgia Tech	4-5
West Georgia	5-4
Erskine	8-1
Emory	6-3
Jacksonville	6-3

Volleyball

North Georgia	15-8
North Georgia	14-16
North Georgia	4-15
North Georgia	8-15
North Georgia	15-10
North Georgia	15-12
Shorter	10-15
Shorter	11-15
Mercer at Atlanta	15-8
Mercer at Atlanta	15-10
Mercer at Atlanta	15-1
Mercer at Atlanta	15-9
Shorter	12-15
Shorter	15-11
Shorter	15-10
Mercer at Atlanta	15-8
Mercer at Atlanta	15-13

Soccer

Oglethorpe	8-1
Citidel	3-3
College of Charleston	6-2
Southern Tech	15-0
Emory	2-1
Appalachian State	1-2
Alabama at Huntsville	5-0
Oglethorpe	8-0
Mercer	10-0
Emory	1-2
Southern Tech	12-2
Alabama at Huntsville	2-0
Mercer	13-0
Florida Tech	0-3
College of Charleston	1-0



Swimming

Augusta College	57-54
Chicago State	17-77
Tulane	38-45
Georgia Tech	39-47
Albany State	61-50
Emory	55-56
Albany State	62-48
Augusta	57-54
Morehouse	67-46
Georgia Southern	42-53



Basketball

Men's:

Clark	84-64
Georgia Southern	83-72
Florida Tech	73-71
Virginia Commonwealth	57-56
Morehouse	84-74
Miles	104-72
Clark	87-59
Fairleigh Dickinson	64-72
Northeast Louisiana	58-71
Southern Mississippi	84-75
Mercer	73-81
Georgia Tech	69-62
South Florida	76-84
UNC at Charlotte	67-80
Florida State	58-66
Mercer	94-84
UNC at Charlotte	64-99
South Florida	59-83
Georgia Southern	107-88
South Alabama	77-78
Florida State	70-92
South Alabama	78-71
Tulane	63-95

Women's:

Georgia Tech	80-30
Troy State	78-49
Valdosta State	67-80
Florida	66-55
Tampa	64-42
South Florida	87-41
Troy State	75-68
Auburn	Forfeit
Tift	82-47
North Georgia	57-51
Auburn	70-60
Shorter	82-76
Tift	103-57
North Georgia	69-76
Georgia Tech	101-40
Shorter	56-70



Cross Country

Dual Meets

Davidson	17-20
Western Carolina	31-28
Georgia Tech	31-32
Georgia	31-35
Vanderbilt	65-105
West Georgia	Forfeit
Mississippi State	39-20
Dekalb	39-58
Oglethorpe	39-72
Southern Tech	23-78
Columbus	23-136
Augusta	23-152
Davidson	26-29
Wake Forrest	33-22
High Point	23-32
Emory	18-39

Open Meets

Stone Mountain Road Race

13th Place

University of Florida Invitational

4th Place

Georgia Collegiate Championships

5th Place, Men

1st Place, Women

Pirate Invitational

2nd Place

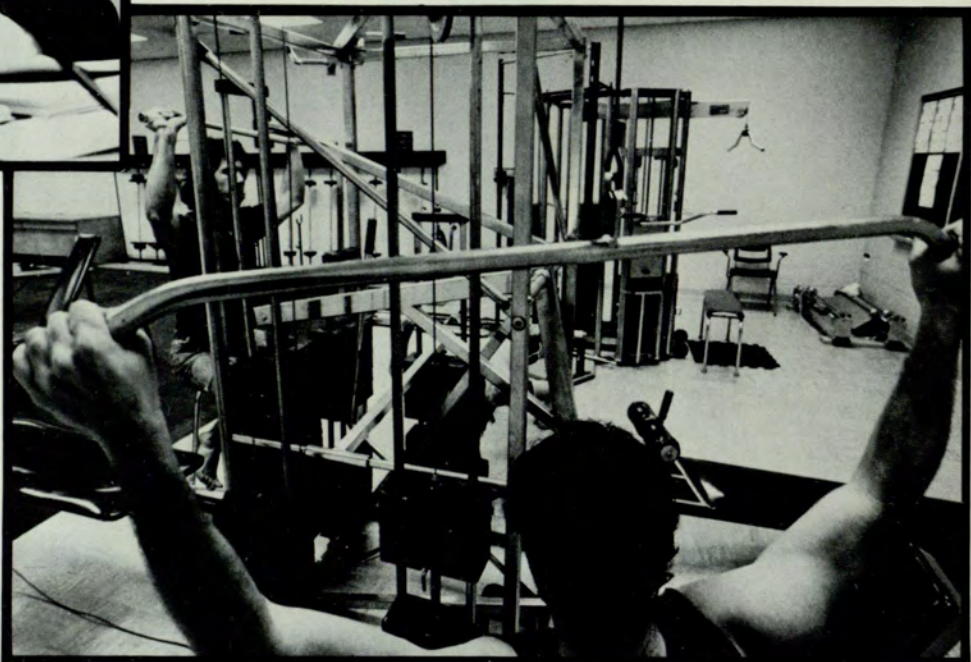
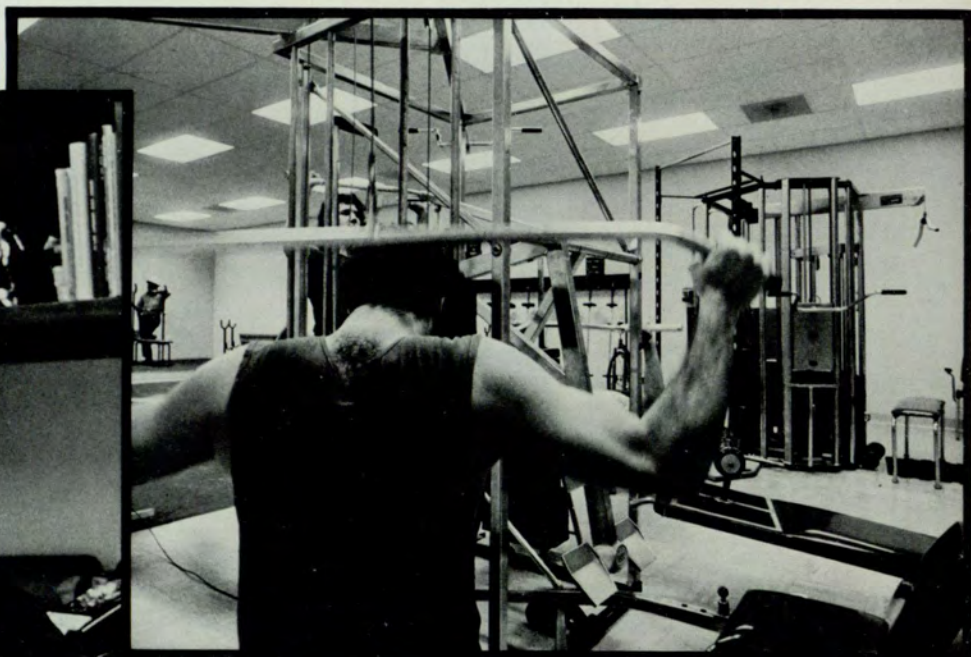
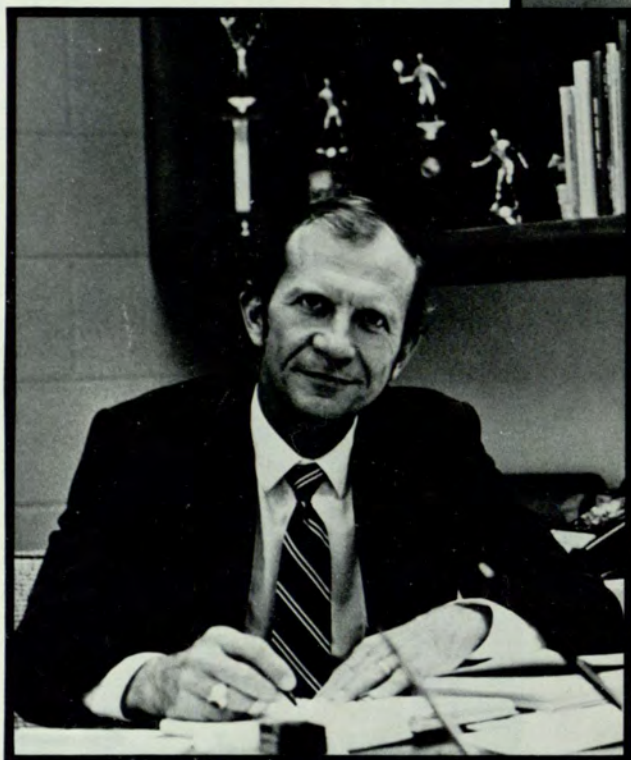
G.S.U. Invitational

3rd Place

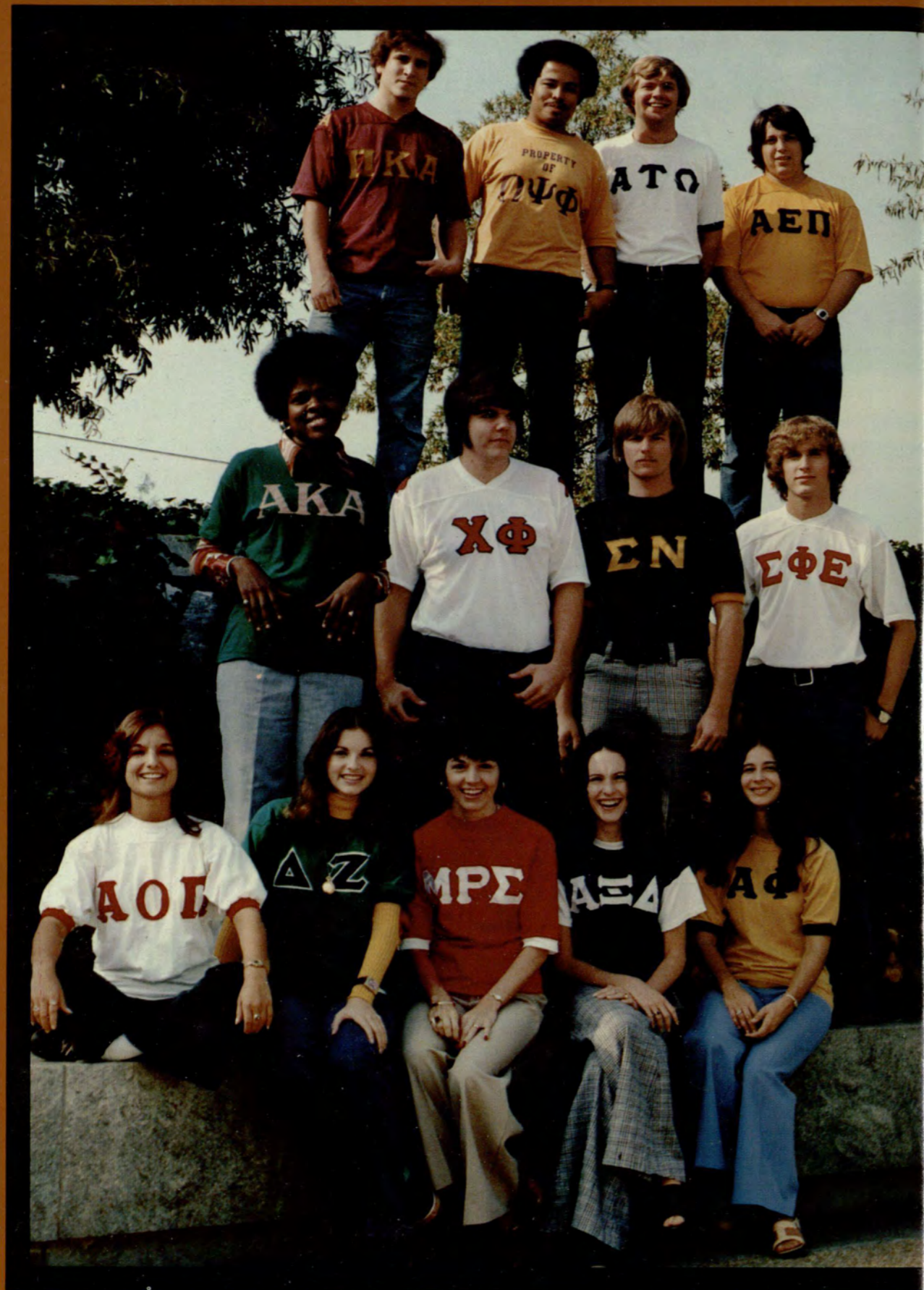
Recreational Services

Students at GSU engage in a wide variety of sports and activities like weight lifting in the gym, akido and karate classes, intramural tournaments in flag football and basketball, Touch the Earth Activities, and much more.

Dr. Frank Jernigan, *BELOW* is the Director of Recreational Services and coordinates these activities as well as the use of recreational facilities. His staff includes: Stoney Burgess, Assistant Director; Martha Pfeiffer, Nancy Drew, John Krafka, Bruce LaBudde, Bob Jackson, Walker Atrice and Tricia Angel.







Greek representatives photographed at Georgia Plaza Park by Jeff Newton



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GREEKS

Intersorority Council
Interfraternity Council
**Greeks Get
Involved**



The **Intersorority Council** coordinates and provides for the sororities on campus. It was organized in 1956 to promote strength among the women's social fraternities and to regulate all matters of mutual interest and concern — especially during Rush.

Fall Rush is the busiest time for the ISC. Despite being hampered with very rigid rules, this past year was one of the best fall Rushes ever. In addition to Rush, the ISC participates in Greek Week, parties, recognition teas for various members of the faculty and administration, and philanthropy drives.

There are ten outstanding sororities on campus that provide a wonderful way to meet new people, make close friends, and grow academically as well

as socially. The ISC is proud of these sororities and feels they are a vital part of the Georgia State experience. Officers are: Marsha Seaton, President; Linda McVicar, Vice-President; Melissa Moore, Rush Chairman; Janet Royster, Secretary-Treasurer.

Student life at a large university can be very complex. The social fraternities attempt to ease frustrations outside the classroom and to enhance the educational process by providing a congenial atmosphere where new friends and relationships are established based upon the premise of brotherhood.

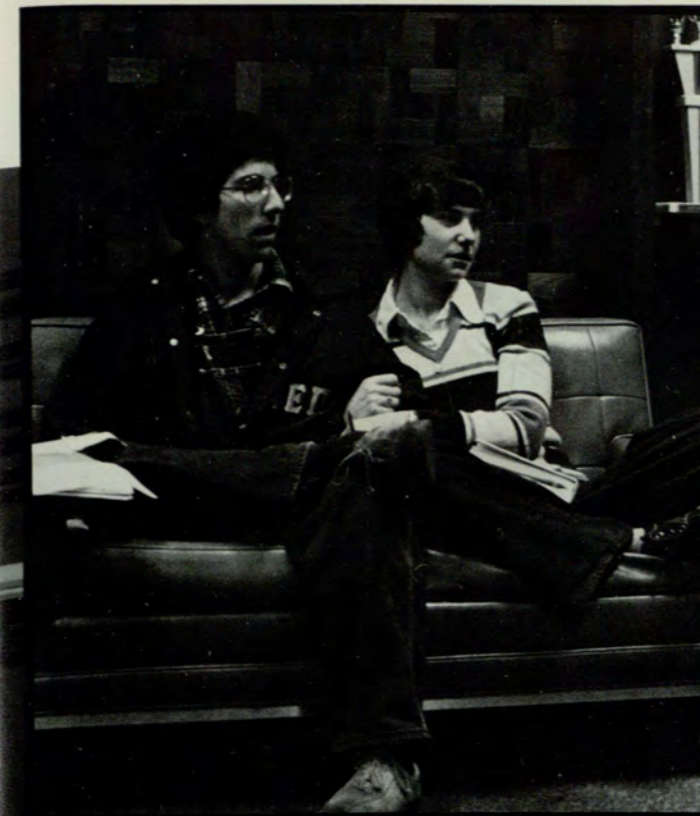
The main objective of the **Inter-Fraternity Council** is to promote the common interest of social fraternities. A self-governing body, the IFC involves itself in

Rush and Incept. There are IFC-sponsored "Smokers" and parties. IFC participates in Greek Week and leadership development workshops. High scholarship and fraternity championships are rewarded with IFC trophies.

IFC officers are: Tony Randall, President, Mike Fallaize, Vice-President; David Holmes, Treasurer; Claude Poucher, Secretary.

BELOW, KNEELING: Tony Randall, Mike Fallaize, David Holmes. *STANDING:* Ken Irwin, Robby Myers, Steve Kennedy, Jimi Minuel, Jimmy DuPree, Hal Halpern, Ricky Stewart. *TOP LEFT, FRONT ROW:* Patty Lynch, Janet Royster, Leslie Strain, Sheryl Grantt, Linda Powell, Linda McVair, Marsha Seaton, Suzanne Houck, Melissa Moore. *INSET:* Marsha Seaton, ISC President. *BOTTOM:* Pi Kappa Alpha takes on Tau Kappa Epsilon in IFC football, while Vicki McGaughey takes on a Blimpie in Greek Week Competition.





Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Gamma Alpha chapter of ΑΕΠ was founded in 1952, becoming the first social fraternity on campus. The chapter, which has 16 members, is active in all aspects of the university. The fraternity has been the recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa Scholarship Cup for the past two years. In addition, the chapter has participated in all intramural sports activities and has members in prominent leadership positions on campus. Social activities include a Winter Festival, Riverboat weekend, Alumni-Brother softball-barbecue, and a Florida conclave. Also, the chapter sponsors a Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon annually. This year's fraternity sweetheart is Susan Weiner.

Ronnie Scheinfeld
Gamma Alpha Chapter

FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jimmy Schwartz, Debra Goodman, Harold Halpern, Gino Zamoscinski, Gary Libowsky, Patti Anders, Pete Sternberg, Steve Kamrass. *BACK ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Susan Adler, Alan Silverman, President; Jan Hall, Andy Hall, Susan Weiner, Ronnie Scheinfeld.

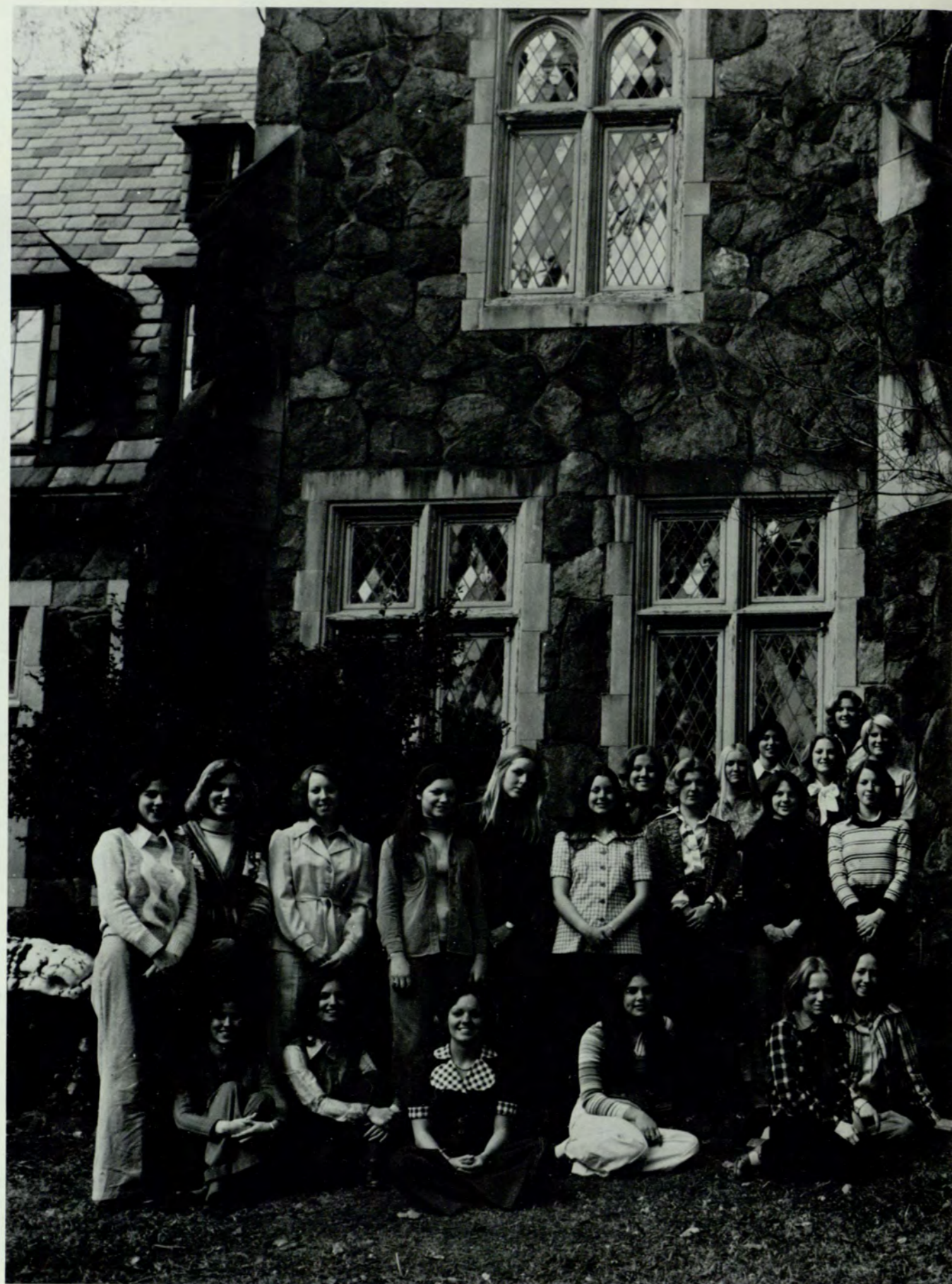


Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the newest addition to the Greek system at GSU. However, it is the oldest and first Greek letter organization for black women in this country. Organized on the Howard University campus in 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha has withstood the test of time and has grown to a membership of over 50,000. The name Alpha Kappa Alpha carries with it an honorable and outstanding record and a reputation of prestige and dignity for its many achievements in service to the community and mankind. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first organization to involve itself in the Sickle Cell Anemia Campaign which now is one of its national projects. Among the many projects of AKA this year were the March of Dimes Pledge Walk, Halloween Parties for Ben Hill YMCA and Metro Atlanta Girls Club, and Kidney Foundation Fund Raising Projects. We also sponsor a group of girls interested in AKA. This group is TIIAKA.

Kaye Grier
Eta Mu Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Sherly Brown, Deborah Young, Joyce Gamble, Robin Chapman, Edwina McMullen, Claudia Grissom, Marsha Davis, Kaye Grier, Wanda Wood. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Kathleen Hadley, Sharon Youngblood, Calamity Cross, Etrice Grier, Jetonne Wilson.



Alpha Omicron Pi

What is an AOP? We are many things. AOP is like a collage; we are many faces, individuals, different personalities all blending into one. The purpose of sorority life here at GSU is growth — scholastically, intellectually, socially and personally. Yet sometimes within the busy schedule of college classes we manage to fit in enough time for Greek activities and each other. AOP is involved in many activities including philanthropic work for the Arthritis Foundation, Belle Corps, Feed the Children Drive, Greek Week, GSU Chorus, Homecoming, Honor Societies, Incept, Model United Nations, Pike Bike Race, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, SGA, Toastmasters and World Affairs Council. Yes, we are diversified, and we are involved with GSU. We have each other; we care, laugh, share, learn and experience. We are individuals combined with group effort and unity. We are fun, but mostly we are love.

Marilyn Davis
Gamma Sigma Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Lisa Adamson, Margo Witherspoon, Randy Durvin, Nancy Davis, Gail Moore, Lyn Rogers, Anne Barre, Polly Hollenback, Cindy Raynor. *STANDING FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Susan Shaw, Kathy Long, Diane Springfield, Leigh McIntosh, Cherie Smith, Jan Purser, Leslie Strain, Marilyn Davis, Sophia Wheatherby, Elaine Blacklock, Renee Lee, Denise Casey, Linda Squire, Ann Levert, Pat Mitchell. *STANDING BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Barb Krueger, Melanie Shirer, Sawn Richards, Luana Bennett, Kathy Hasse, Cathie Hudson, Nancy Raynor, Debbie Huguenot, Pam Mitchell.



Alpha Phi

ΑΦ is a sisterhood of young women who are bound together by the highest ideals of womanhood, of scholarship, of service, and the spirit of sisterly love and kindness. It was founded on October 10, 1872 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Now, 104 years later and 106 chapters larger, we are still strong and growing. The GSU chapter, Gamma Mu, was established on April 14, 1956 and was one of the first national sororities on campus. Since then, we have supported the various GSU campus activities. Also, each Halloween, the Alpha Phi Great Pumpkin visits the children at Grady Memorial Hospital. In addition, we sponsor many fund raising events for our national philanthropy, Cardiac Aid. All of this and much, much more is Alpha Phi, and we of Gamma Mu Chapter are proud to be a part of it.

Donna Smith
Gamma Mu Chapter

NOT PICTURED: Marsha Olmsted, Donna Smith, Pat Cooper, Karen Holmes, Lin McVicar, Karen Godfrey, Debbie Krawietz, Lesley Janssen, Charlene Walker, Linda Head, Debbie Mason, and Pam Daugherty.



Alpha Phi Alpha

AΦA Fraternity, Inc., the first national black fraternity, was founded on the campus of Cornell University in 1906. Zeta Mu Chapter at Georgia State University began on August 8, 1968. Our fraternity seeks to stimulate its members with ideals of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. Alpha men have held leadership positions in such campus outlets as Incept, Black History Week, and the Interfraternity Council as well as selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in addition to high academic rating among GSU frats. We were active in the community and have worked with underprivileged youth and senior citizens, sponsored a Labor Day motorist rest stop, and aided voter registrations and food drives, and you'd better believe if there're any ba-ad parties given, it's all compliments of "The Black and Gold Party Machine!"

J. Y. Moreland, Jr.
Zeta Mu Chapter

KNEELING, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ben Jenkins, Larry Epps, Michael McBride, Charles Price, Percy Norman, Thomas Riley. **STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Mike Stover, Willie Lott, Reginald Gresham, Curtis Richardson, James Colvin, J. Derrick Chubbs, Jimi Manuel, Michael Amos, Calvin Moore, William LeVette, A. Leon Thompson. **INSET PHOTO:** Miss Black and Gold and her court. **(LEFT TO RIGHT):** Patricia Houston, First Attendant; Denise Smith, Miss Black and Gold; and Angela Butler, Second Attendant.



Alpha Tau Omega

The total membership of our fraternity has doubled in the past year as we have been led by a strong executive council. As has been a distinction in the past few years, ATΩ put extensive work and effort into the needy children program. Our fraternity again won the Pi Kappa Phi feed the children food drive. This year has also brought us a move of our chapter room from the second floor up to fraternity row. We have tied a substantial amount of money and work into making our room one of the best on campus. The year 1975 was also a good one on an individual basis as we had three of our members elected into high ranking positions in the interfraternity system. We had one of our brothers elected President of the IFC and another Secretary. Another brother was elected President of the Interfraternity Intramural Program. On the sports field, ATΩ featured strong teams in football, basketball, and volleyball. ATΩ offers brotherhood, scholarship, sports and fine leadership to new students.

Jan Chorvat
Eta Beta Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): David Townley, Sam Sheffield, Steve Sizemore, Claude Poucher, Jan Chorvat, Mike Driskell, Ed Bolling, Pat Johnson, Sonny Chambers. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Ralph Miller, Mark Blaeser, Donald King, Joy King, Barry King, Gary Huguenot, Sherry Todd, Charlie Todd, Tom Townley, Kim Megahee, Tony Randall, Brice Talley.





Alpha Xi Delta

ΑΞΔ sorority was founded on April 17, 1893 at Lombard College. The Delta Xi Chapter at GSU was initiated in 1963. 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 inter-sorority award are made. The group worked this year with the South DeKalb Children's Home, and in addition, hosted the annual apple polishing party for faculty and administration. The sorority also presented awards to outstanding members on campus. In addition, Alpha Xi Delta won the Greek Week participation Award and the "Most Quantity Award" for collecting the most food for the Pi Kappa Phi Feed the Children Drive.

Cenie Bagley
Delta Xi Chapter

SEATED FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Cenie Bagley, Sherrie Bennett, Rene Trammell, Ann Fisher. *SEATED MIDDLE, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Cay Caudell, Deveny Barron, Maurine Atkinson, Connie Pritchard, Pam Haynes, Pat Farley, Louetta Nowlin, Pat Gooden, Barbara Laughlin, Laurie Stanley. *SEATED BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Donna Kiker, Carroll O'Brien, Melissa Moore, Roselyn Cown, Ellen Gray, Ann Keating, Chris Mckee, Mary McCartney. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Darlene Logan, Stanley Smith, Donna Palmer, Jenny Campbell, Ellen Shankweiler, Vivian Weiss, Pam Cown, Elaine Gouge, Kathy Dempsey, Judy Vining, Joyce Doss, Linda Powell, Gail Brooks.



Chi Phi

ΧΦ is the oldest social fraternity in the United States, beginning its 152nd year. 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 Fraternity at the University of North Carolina, and the Secret Order of Chi Phi at Hobart College. This year, the brothers sponsored a chartering of Chi Delta Chapter party in January and a banquet spring quarter. The fraternity raised money for Muscular Dystrophy. In addition, the Chapter participated in the Atlanta Hunter Jumper Classic.

Bob Motz
Chi Delta Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Vic Donham, Dominique Larnet, Marshall Atha, Tom Sawyer, David Clark, Frank Striplin. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Wendell Payne, Bob Motz, Craig Davis, Gary Busken, Jack Fox, Fred Watson. *NOT PICTURED:* Tom Jordan, Ed Duzava, Ricky Stewart.



Delta Gamma

The Delta Theta Chapter of ΔΓ at GSU has been very active this past year. We had our annual Laurels Banquet in December, held our Anchor Formal in May, participated in the Founders Day activities with ΔΓ in the Atlanta area, read to blind students at GSU, and won many awards in school and Greek sponsored programs. Some of the awards we received were the 1975 Pike Bike Race and ΔZ Dance Marathon trophies, attendance award for the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes for the fifth year in a row, and the TKE Toys for TOTS award in December for collecting the largest number of toys for underprivileged children. We also sponsored the Big Eyes Contest to raise money for the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Many of the sisters were involved in a variety of activities such as Incept, SGA, Belle Corps, Mortar Board, Ms. Rampway and Ms. Homecoming Contests, Homecoming and Commencement Committees, RAMPWAY and SIGNAL staffs. Our goal in ΔΓ is to create an environment for the sisters in which close friendships and loyalty to our school, ourselves, and our friends are the most important ideals that our sorority can strive for.

Debbie Owens
Delta Theta Chapter

FRONT ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Carol Pratt, Brenda Pace, Suzanne Houck, David Wallace (Anchor man), Terri Bramlette, Jean Burnett, Lynn Lawson, Carol Hankins. *MIDDLE ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Kay Starnes, Dawn Andrews, Mimi Brinkley, Claudia Melton, Marcella Bursi, Bonnie Brinkley, JoAnn Tortora, Anna Henderson, Debbie Owens. *BACK ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Betsy Hewitt, Judy Schiff, Mary Goldman, Marie Gross, Beverly Butler, Babs Schurter, Babs Burke, Eliza Gilliam, Cindy Waters, Lynn Hazelrigs.



Delta Sigma Theta

ΔΣΘ, Inc. is a public service sorority founded in 1913 at Howard University. It is dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. The founders of Delta envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. They demonstrated a concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Presently, Delta Sigma Theta is in the process of releasing its first movie production entitled, "Countdown at Kusini." This film, as opposed to other Black productions, seeks to de-emphasize the portrayal of Blacks in the exploitive nature that appears to dominate in many of the Black films today. The Zeta Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. is presently engaged in rendering their services to the Martin Luther King Nursing Home, Southeast YMCA, and Urban Affairs Housing Renovation Program. The members of Delta will continue to render their services to the community and seek academic excellence for we in Delta believe that "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom."

Sherrie McCullough
Zeta Phi Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rosalyn Kearse, Catherine Seals, Veronica Tripp, Sherry McCullough and Loylene Harmon. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Elethia Sloan, Sheryl Grant, Cynthia Clark, Denise Blackshear, Linda Collins, Kay Scruggs, Anna Kearse. *NOT PICTURED:* Peggy Durrah, Evelyn Johnson, and Francis Kennedy.

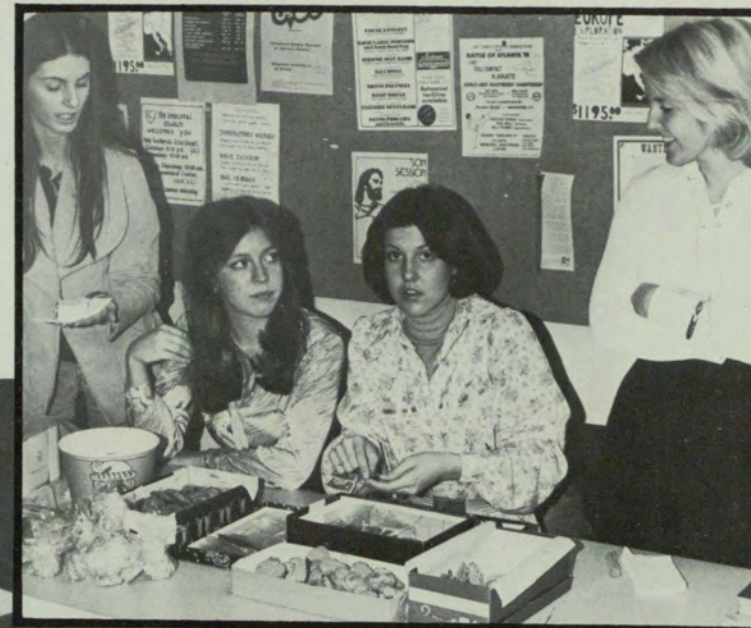


Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has grown to be the largest national sorority with over 188 chapters across the US. The Delta Delta Chapter at GSU is 21 years old. This past summer, our chapter won Most Outstanding Chapter in the nation at our bi-annual convention in Ohio. We were also honored for our philanthropy and pledge programs. This year ΔZ raised over \$11,000 for Muscular Dystrophy by sponsoring a 24 hour Dance Marathon in the GSU gym. Service is a large part of the sorority, but ΔZ also participates in other phases of university life. This year we won the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes for the second year in a row and also won the Pike Bike Race for the fifth consecutive year. During Greek Week, we won second place in the Bulletin Board Contest. Patty Lynch was elected Greek Woman of the Year, and Paula Kleris was selected as Greek Goddess. Many Delta Zetas hold prominent positions in the SGA, Belle Corps, ISC and other organizations. ΔZ 's strive for the high ideals of scholarship, service, and sisterhood. Though we share and experience friendship together, we always maintain our individuality.

Patty Lynch Delta Delta Chapter

FIRST ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jan Partain, Valen Bizon, Sandy Smith, Stephanie Smith, Beth Joyner, Sara Wallace. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Brandenburg, Cyndi Clark, Ginny Clark, Sharon Prather, Jill McLaughlin, Debbie Warren, Jeanne Ann Ratliff. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Thigpen, Joan Sauerburger, Toni Mazzei, Sherry Peyton, Marjie Bowman, Melinda James, Debra Harrison, John Lovelace, Holly Williams, Cheryl Newsom, Gay-Lynn Holman, Paula Kleris, Cathy Morris. **FOURTH ROW:** Annette Miller, Julie Summers, Jane Haddigan, Pam Konzal, Maria Linsey, Carol Williams.



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is one of the largest fraternities on campus and is continually growing. The "kids" have maintained their status at GSU as a strong athletic contender over the years as well as a provider of leaders and members for many campus organizations. Of course, in the midst of all these activities, KΣ is still known for its slogan, "We Party." KΣ is one of the two fraternities on campus that have a place of their own in which to party. This is the Kappa Sig Warehouse on Peachtree Street. The most rewarding activity of the fraternity during the year is the holding of parties for children of the Atlanta Cerebral Palsy Center. With bands provided by the Alumnae and high spirits by the brothers and their dates, the Christmas and End of the Summer parties are memorable experiences. This year, also held a party following the Homecoming game for everyone at GSU! KΣ did well in athletics this year, capturing a second place in IFC football and racquetball. The chapter currently has 46 members.

Hal Peel
Epsilon Omega Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Reggie Warren, Chuck Collen, Mary Hamngton, Bob Harrington, David Cranford, Jeannie Windom, Gus Pounds, Jill Harwood, Elliott Marsh, David Holmes, Toni Mazzei, Dick King, Van Bowling. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Bill Phillips, Lon Gonyea, Danny Tiedge, Mary Jo Merritt, Nancy Wakefield, Ken Adams, Mike Neiner, Hal Peel, John Lovelace, Jim Napier, Chuck Howard, Rusty Steinbrenner, Jeff Black.





Mu Rho Sigma

"And not one of them can knit . . ." The "different" sorority, $MP\Sigma$, is open to all GSU coeds who are or have been married. Mu Rho Sigma offers a unique opportunity to its members to become integrated into the daily life of GSU while maintaining an appreciation for the extra demands made upon them by their families. Philanthropic projects included the donation of toys to the GSU Day Care Center, the collection of books for the Women's Prison, the contribution of food to the Feed the Children Drive, and the contribution of food to a needy family every Thanksgiving. The sisters of Mu Rho Sigma hold a Dean's luncheon every December and give an Awards Banquet every spring for graduating members in addition to informal parties every quarter. Although they are a busy group, they excel scholastically. They have won the Sorority Scholarship Cup every quarter since spring of 1973. Mu Rho Sigma is living proof that married women can be an active, dynamic force in university life.

Peggy Oakes
Alpha Chapter

FRONT ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jan Kinnard, Peggy Oakes, Dianna Wallace, Shelia Nisewander, Sue Priegel, Jackie Manning, Shirley Pope, Doris Duffy, Bobbie Sedam. **BACK ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Marbury Taylor, Joan Winne, Linda Evans, Mary Ann Graham, Judi Claxton, Brenda Rainwater, Kaye Leonard, Lynnette Wallace, Susan Herbig, Judy Wilkes, Penny Michalec.

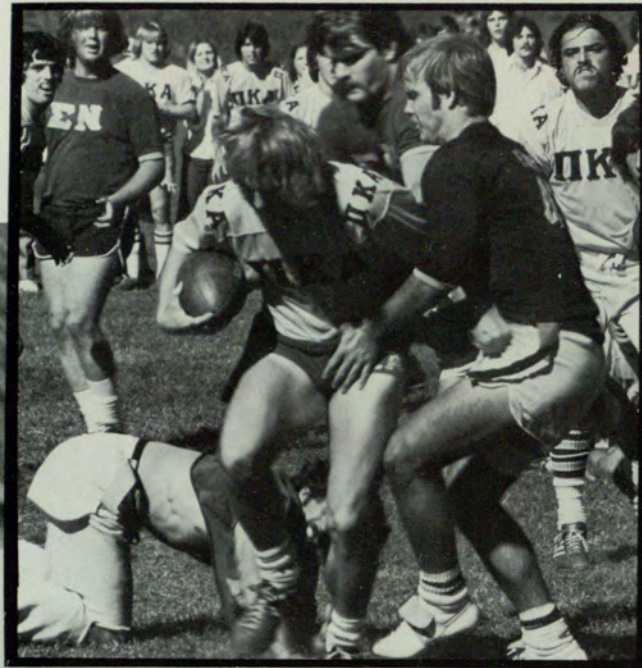


Omega Psi Phi

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded on the principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. Since its inception at Howard University in 1911, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has instilled in its members the necessity of these principles in enriching the social and cultural aspects of college life for black men. The Zeta Theta Chapter at GSU was chartered in August of 1969, and in keeping with their dogma, the members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity are currently involved in administering a scholarship program for male high school seniors, sponsoring children from a local orphanage on weekend trips, and they have also sponsored clothing and food drives.

Jeff Pruitt
Zeta Theta Chapter

SEATED, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Wyman "Wilkat" Lemon, Donald "Rok" Hester, Clarence "Q.P." Robinson, George "G.D. Wicked" Turner, Herman "C Biskit" Sloan. *STANDING, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* John Robert "Pierre" Joseph, Jeff "Kool Aid" Pruitt, Terry "Mynah Bird" Sanders, Gerald "Wolf" Alford. *NOT PICTURED:* Willie Beeks, Leon Chaney, Willie Clemmons, Willie Huff, Terry Mayfield, Larry Perkins, Crawford Russell, Jr.



Pi Kappa Alpha

"Loyalty based on character," our fraternal motto expresses the feelings of love that are evident in Pi Kappa Alpha. Founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868, Pikes have since worked and achieved many successes. Epsilon Nu Chapter, founded at GSU in 1960 has continually worked to recognize and acquire a confluence of individual talents and strengths. We number among our brothers some outstanding men. Mike Savers recently set a world record in the Bench Press for the 118 lb. lifting class. His lift of 250 lbs. set a Class III World Record. Mark Vander Kley, a world class cross-country Motorcross rider is competing for a position in the World Championships to be held in Austria. ΠΚΑ community service centers around Pike Bike Race. Last year we raised \$22,000 for research in Muscular Dystrophy. Undisputed intramural champions at GSU, the Pike's retired the IFC All Sports Trophy this past year won the newly created All-University Sports Trophy.

David Doverspike
Epsilon Nu Chapter

FRONT ROW: Mike Sawers, David Boyd, Jimmy White, David Southard, David Doverspike, Rick Bishop, Dave Wallace, Jan Purcer, Dan Aldrich, and Jim Grady. *SECOND ROW:* Gene and Brenda Azurmendi, Mike Green, Sue Donald, Mark Fagan, Janet Royster, Billy Knight, Bob Simonton, and Paul Miller. *THIRD ROW:* Scott Jackson, Melany Shirer, Debbie Brandenburg, Gerry Adair, Gordon Beckwith, Stan Adams, Mike Jefferies, and Jerry Griffin. *FOURTH ROW:* Mark Sabel, Jane Barwick, Ricky Wingate, Vernon West, Steve Swope, Marie Gross. *FIFTH ROW:* Steve Bohn, Vicki Boehler, Tommy Thomas, Julie Braffitt, Jimmy Freeman, Bill Gibson, and Nancy Davis. *BACK ROW:* Mark Vanderkley, Danny Garcia, Cathy Mills, Kobby Myers, Phylis Strickland, Candy Darwin, and Nick Hoover.





Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is the oldest social fraternity on the GSU campus. Our purpose is to offer male students an opportunity to excel in both academic and social activities. We have brothers involved with the Incept Board of Governors, IFC, and SGA. We are proud of our annual "Feed the Kids" drive, held each fall for all campus groups. Proceeds are given to needy families in the Atlanta area at Thanksgiving. Other activities held annually include: a two day Rose Ball Formal, a Ski Trip to North Carolina and various retreats to the mountains, lakes, and beaches.

Mike Deloe
Beta Kappa Chapter

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Van Meerten, Dale Gowen, Tim Reardon, Mike Deloe, Mike Conway, Richard Gouge, Tim Cribbs, Danny Lundstrom, Robert Knighton, Bob Smith, Cecil Yarborough, Drew Rice, John Laughlin, Ken Irwin, Mark Mondello, Lawrence Hauch, Ken Rose, Mike Finney. *NOT PICTURED (MEMBERS):* Dick Brock, Tim Wilson, Dave Davis, Greg Rose, Dan Barnes, Mark Guldenschuh, Alan Kite, Wade Mullins, Gary Patterson, Richard Reissinger, Ben Turner, Robert Boehmia, Ken Garrison. *NOT PICTURED (LITTLE SISTERS):* Gail Brooks, Becky Coleman, Jill Fullerton, Sweetheart; Corny Harris, Barbara Laughlin, Carroll O'Brien, Linda Rose, Cheryl Sisk, Patty Sisk, Louetta Nowlin.



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Fraternity is one of the oldest and largest social fraternities. Not only is it large nationally, but ΣΝ is one of the most active and largest fraternities at GSU. ΣΝ held its annual Sweepstakes in the fall to raise money for the DeKalb Humane Society. Sororities competed for the various trophies and awards that are presented at the end of a great weekend. We also raised money this year for the Marietta Boys Club, and we had a Bowlathon to raise money for the DeKalb Humane Society. Sororities competed for the various trophies and awards that are presented at the end of a great weekend. We also raised money this year for the Marietta Boys Club, and we had a Bowlathon to raise money for the DeKalb Humane Society. Also this year, ΣΝ was a strong contender for the all sports trophy for intramural athletics. Many of our 55 members were active in the SGA, Incept, varsity athletics, and many professional organizations. Even though ΣΝ is extremely active on campus, we always have time for the individual, and a good party!

Carl Jackson
Eta Gamma Chapter

KNEELING, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Susan Shaw, Valerie Bizon, Deven Linsey, Rick Gholston, Ann Barré, Diane Springfield, Cathy Morris, Sherry Peyton, Lisa Adamson, Cindy Raynor, Bill Disbrow. *STANDING FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Carl Jackson, Joe Kirk, Paula Kleris, Gary Solomon, Melinda James, Mitchell Tyre, Rob Payne, Wayne Riley, Don Brown. *STANDING BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Joe Buchanan, Jim Swiger, Perry Phillips, Jeff Allman, Dam Sarsotta, Doug Irvine, Greg Embry, Alan O'Neal, Alan Foster, David Vickery.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia in 1901. It is the second largest Greek social organization in the U.S. The Georgia Beta Chapter was founded at GSU in 1955, making Sig Ep one of the oldest fraternities on campus. $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ participated in various service projects throughout the year while also taking part in various social events and participating in all intramural activities. During the past year, $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ raised money for the Heart Fund by co-sponsoring a horse show at Stone Mountain. In addition, the Sig Eps were awarded the Pershing Rifles Trophy by donating more blood than any other organization on campus, proportionately, during the Pershing Rifle Blood Drive. $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ was also successful in getting more GSU alumni to pledge to attend the homecoming game this year than any other Greek organization at the Alumni Telethon. $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ enjoys various social activities including the annual Playboy party, the Sweetheart Formal held in May, and two trips to Daytona during the year. Other social activities include functions with the Girls of the Golden Heart, the little sisters organization. These include anything from picnics during football season to the Christmas banquet sponsored by the girls.

Ronnie Alligood
Georgia Beta Chapter

FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Brad Welling, Pat Clark, Linda Love, Paul Bavis, David Bowman, Hugh Burris, Vernon Schroeder. *MIDDLE, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* David Blaul, Ronnie Alligood, Harold Orr, Mike Dorsey. *BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Nelson Curlette, Lamar Harber, Mark Taylor, Tom Savage, Linton Snead. *NOT PICTURED:* Phil Bursi, Ray Channell, Steve Davies, Jimmy Deupree, Gene Fackler, Bill Gee, Steve Hunter, Ed Jones, Jim Knuetur, Bill Megaro, Steve Ogletree, Charles Pinson, David Roberts, Steve Tangway, Robert Walker, Paul Bandoly, Joe Chalkley, Mark Jones, Richard Mittenzwei.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon at GSU is exciting. Since our inception in 1968, the chapter has been awarded the Top TKE Chapter in the nation twice. TKE boasts honors no other fraternity can. In the past year the SGA President, the IFC and Incept Presidents, and two Inceptors were all TKE's. This year the chapter sponsored and participated in many service and philanthropic activities for the community, including a Toys for Tots party which collected over 1000 toys at Christmas for underprivileged children and a Pretty Legs Contest for the Scottish Rite Hospital. In intramural athletics, TKE took the All-University title in doubles tennis, cross country, and wrestling, and was runner up in flag football. Over 400 TKE's attended the leadership conference for the Southeastern region in February. It is for these chapter activities that TKE has been awarded the Delta Zeta Most Outstanding Fraternity Award for 4 out of the past 5 years. We attribute our success to the diversity of our members. The chapter does not stress certain characteristics in its members; only self-fulfillment in whatever form that may be.

Steve Kennedy
Lambda Omega Chapter

FRONT, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Chip Hobby, Steve McMillan, Becky Ferguson, Karl Duff, Paul Maloof, Susan Little, Larry Little, Rob Bruce, Patti Sloane, John Hallisey, Dan Fricks, Jimmy Stewart, Harry Gibson. *BACK, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Mike Griggs, Steve Kennedy, Rick Gossett, Don Manfred, Robert Burkett, Russ Phillips, Wendell White, David Strock, Steve Harbin, Bill Hallisey, Mike McCarty, Ronnie Haynes, Greg Fortaw, Jim Briker.

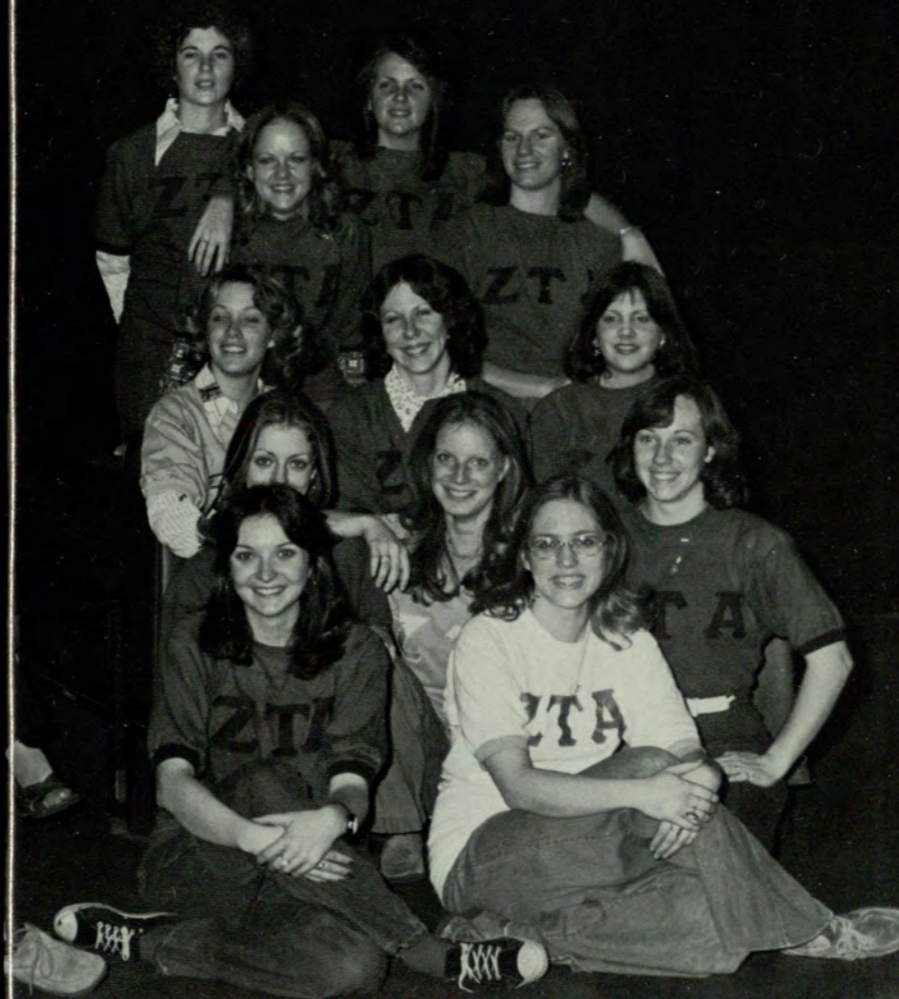


Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha, more commonly called "Zeta," is the third largest sorority in the nation with 167 chapters and approximately 70,000 members. ZTA has its international convention every two years. This year it was held in New Orleans. Georgia has seven ZTA chapters which meet together annually on "Zeta Day." Some of the activities of the Delta Lambda Chapter this year included: Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Pike Bike Race, Christmas Party, Valentine's Dance, and Silver Crown Ball. ZTA also participated in fund raising projects for philanthropies such as Muscular Dystrophy, Feed the Children Drive, Toys for Tots, and Mental Retardation. The main purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to help its members get the most out of college life.

Kathi Smith
Delta Lambda Chapter

FRONT ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Pat Rives, Julie McGouirk, Vicki Bohler, Mills, Pam Howard, Joan Richardson. *SECOND ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Jane Norman, Julia Campbell, Christina Kliossis, Gina Giglio, Janet Royster, Debbie Coughlan, Phyllis Strickland, Jane Barwick, Tanya Smiley. *THIRD ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Patti Bailey, Alisa Castleberry, Joy Wiley, Pam Edison, Barbara Harris, Kim Crolier, Joan Richardson. *FOURTH ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Burch Kinard, Jane Fuller, Connie Powledge, Colleen Cargill, Mary Umland, Marsha McCarvar. *BACK ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT):* Kathie Smith, Debbie Thomas, Carol Poss, Connie Makris, Anita Norton, Lynne Reep, Shirley Smith, Suzy Newton, Julia McCrary, Renee Edwards, Rena Sheppard.



FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS



SEATED: Joyce Mathis, Omega Psi Phi. *LEFT TO RIGHT AROUND PIANO:* Jill Fullerton, Pi Kappa Phi; Sherri Olsen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Weiner, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Vici Bohler, Pi Kappa Alpha; Darlene Logan, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Paula Kleris, Sigma Nu; and Denise Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha.





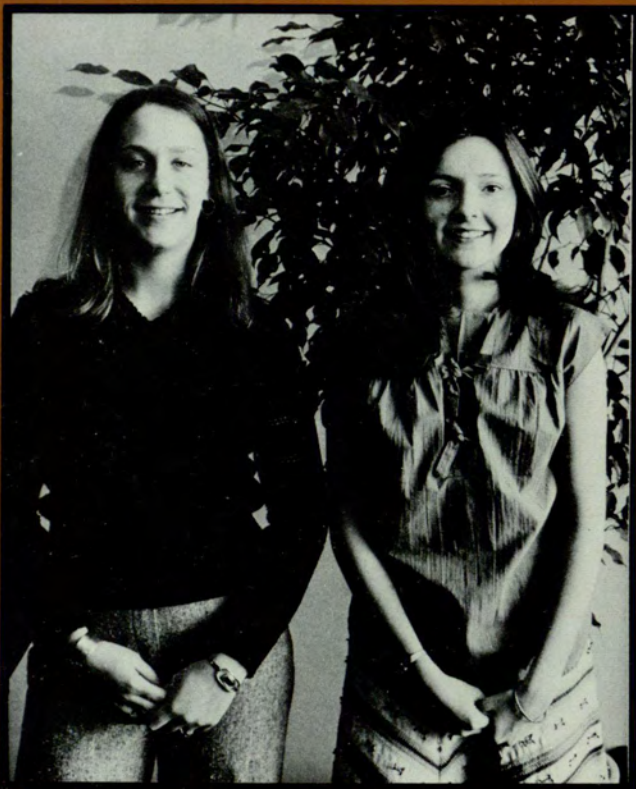
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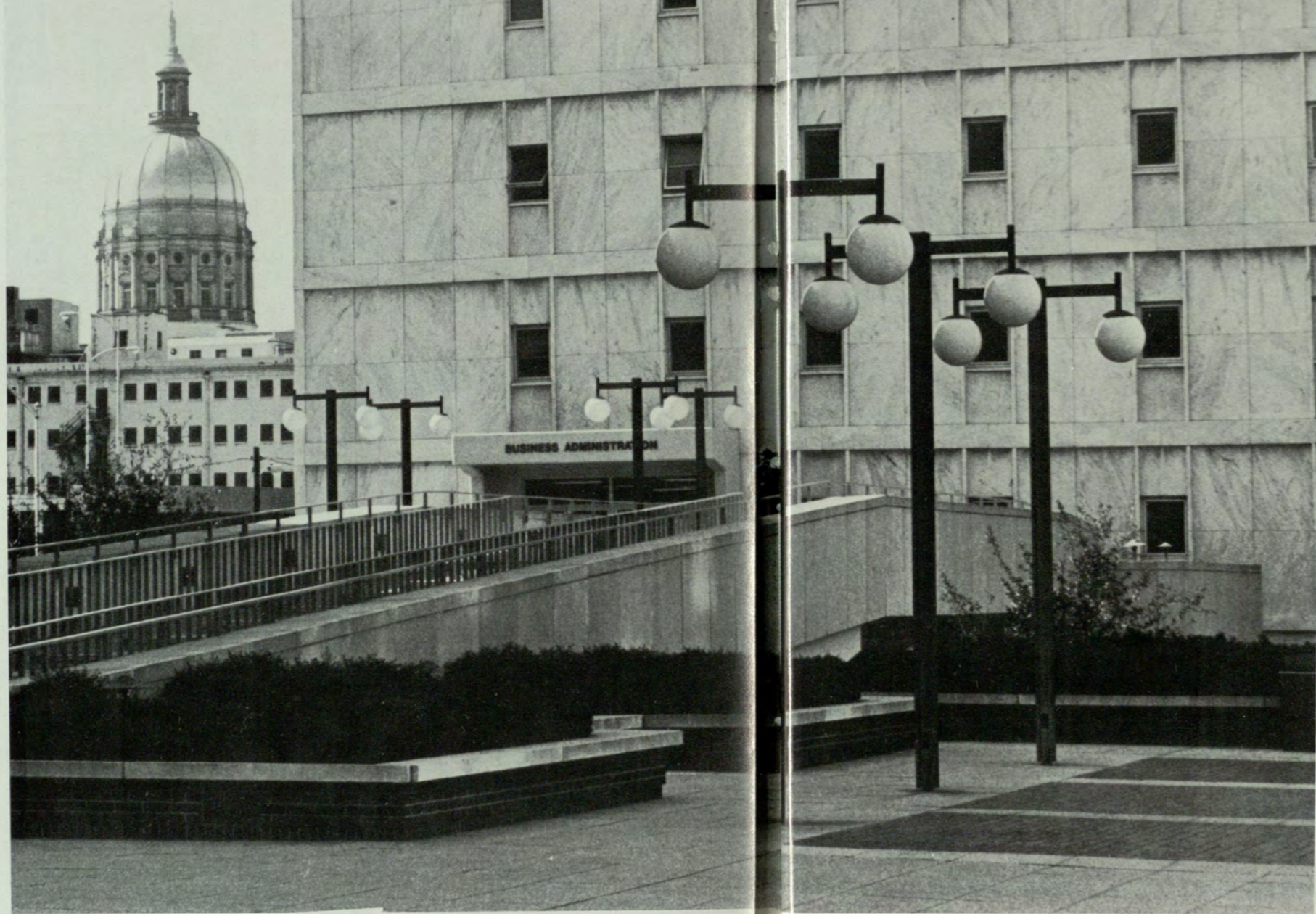
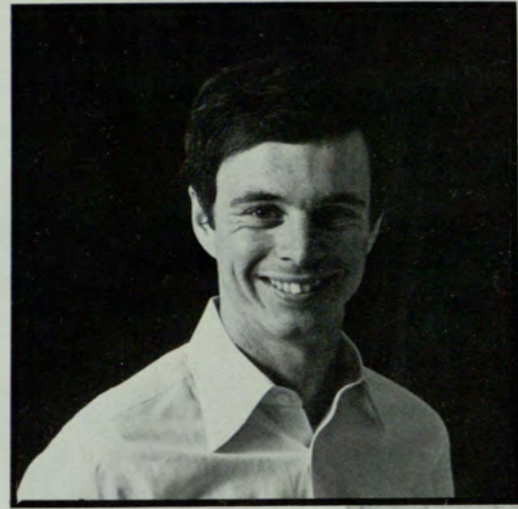


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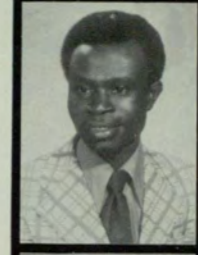
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Phillip Jackson is working on a Master's degree in Business Administration at GSU. "Working at Rich's has added an unsuspected dimension to my education. Being employed by one of our Nation's biggest department stores has given me the opportunity to observe and apply many of the business techniques I learned in class. During my employment at Rich's, I have worked directly in personnel and sales. This experience has benefitted not only myself but also my classmates. My classmates and I are products of various backgrounds. Though we each have separate goals, we are able, by using the classroom as a medium of exchange to benefit from one another's experiences. GSU has allowed me to construct a bridge between my textbooks and reality. Very few universities are able to prepare a student for tomorrow's world and still keep him competitive in today's."



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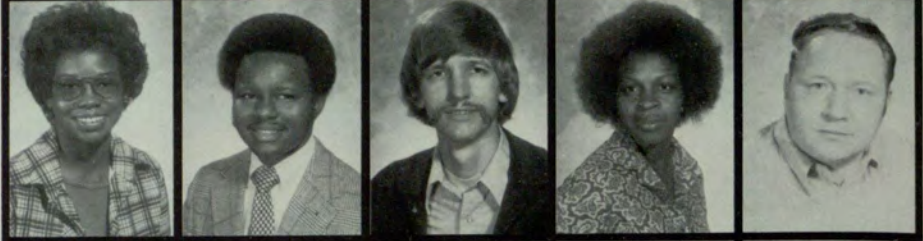
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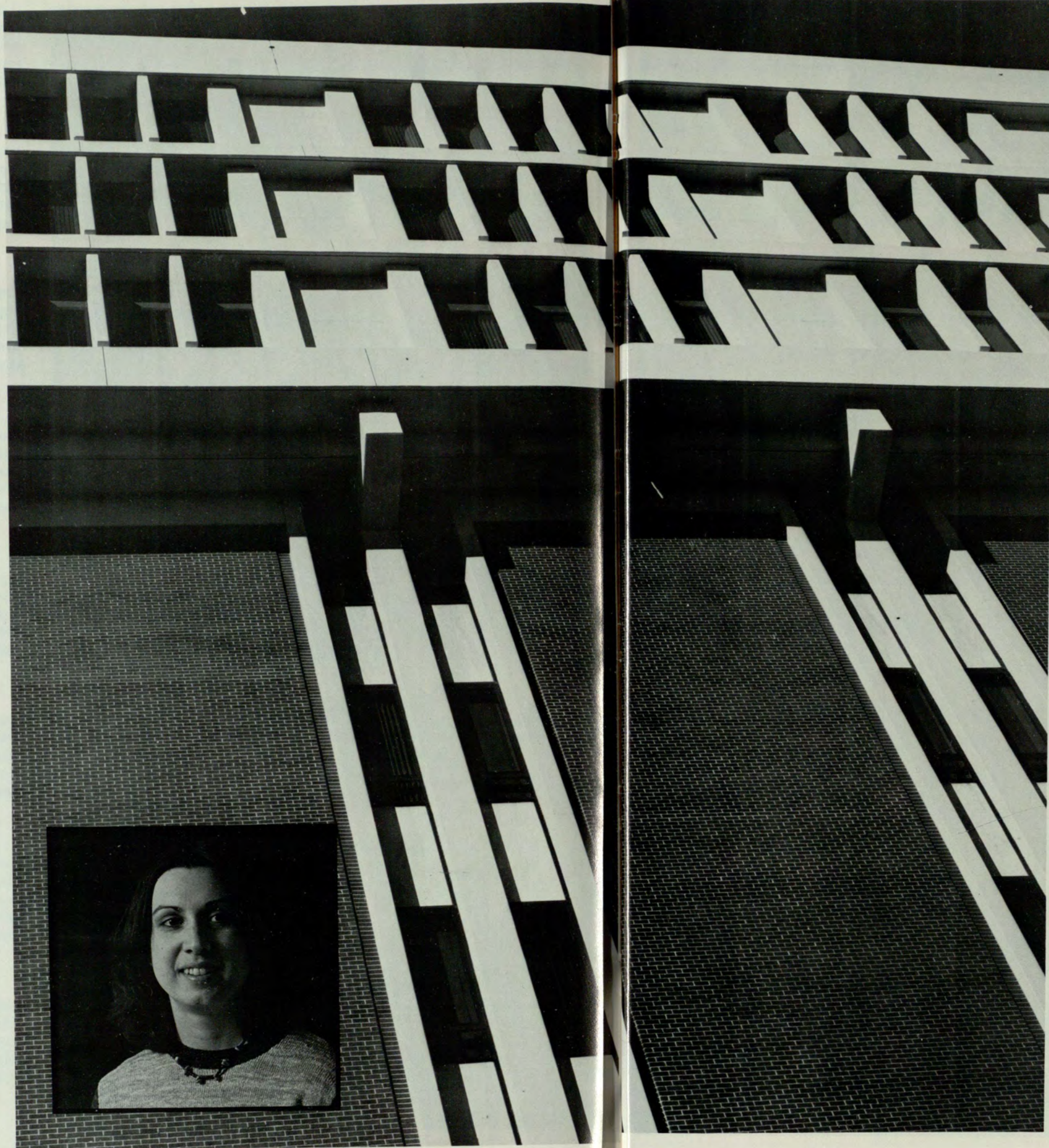
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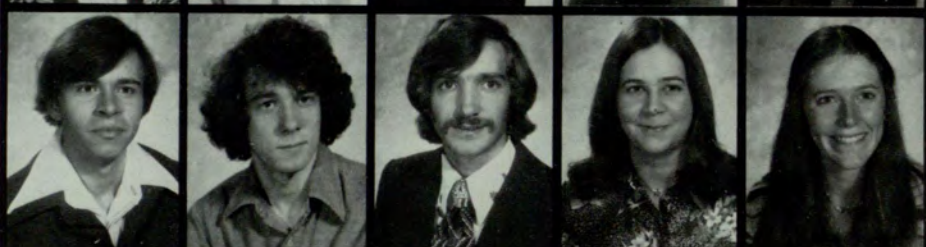
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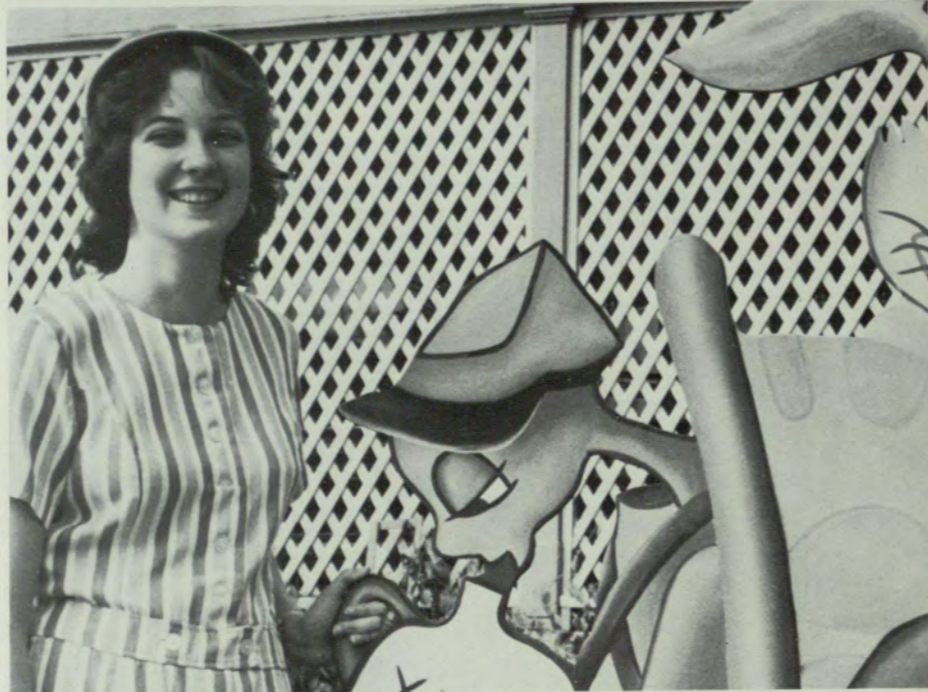
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Pat Gooden is a Freshman majoring in accounting. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and loves GSU. "I started working at Six Flags in May, 1975 and stayed until the park closed in December. I began as a member of the rides pool — that is where you work on any ride that needs you. Although I only worked in the pool for a month, it was a great way to meet people all over the park. From June until October, I worked on the Confederate and Licksillet Skybuckets. Six Flags provides many activities for employees after work. There are usually dances every month, ice cream dips, and free watermelon and movies. At Christmas time, there is a reunion dance for everyone who has worked at the park for the entire season. I enjoyed my work at Six Flags and hope to be there again next season."



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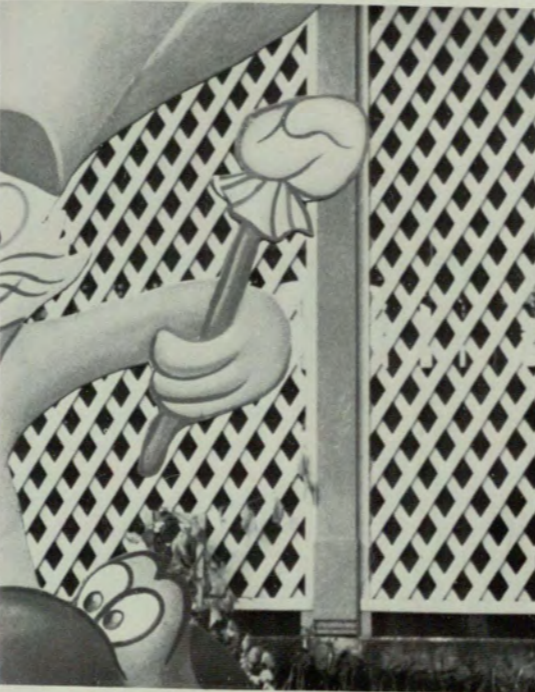
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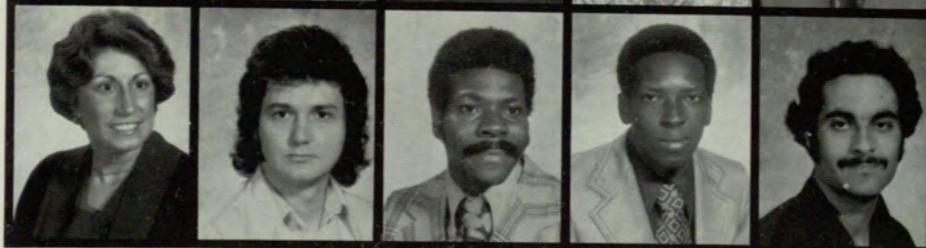
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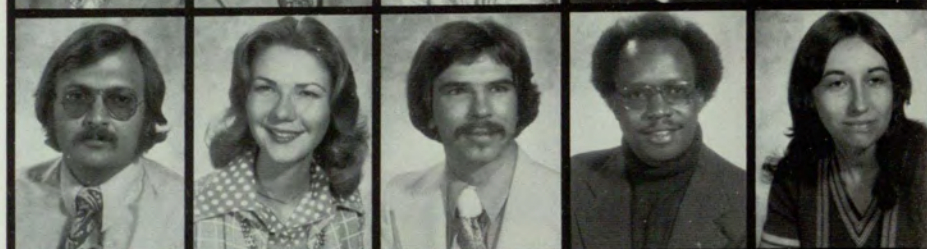
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A student at both Columbia Theological Seminary and GSU, Mike Eubanks is married and has a family. "I am registered in nuclear medicine and worked as Chief Technologist in the Department of Nuclear Medicine at Georgia Baptist Hospital. During that time, I resumed my education at GSU at night. I completed my junior year. Called into the ministry two years ago, my family and I returned from Birmingham, Alabama where I was working so that I could attend Colombia Theological Seminary. I also needed my Bachelor's degree, so I resumed my studies at GSU as well with a major in Physical Anthropology. Attending both schools at the same time can be difficult. I usually take twenty to twenty-six hours per quarter, but I know that when I am called upon to use my theological training, I will be better able to serve because of my experience at GSU."



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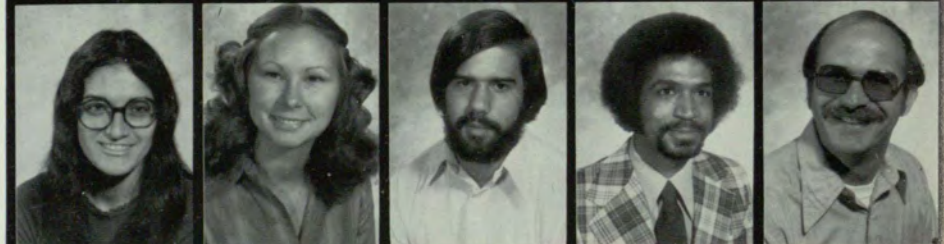
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James M. Lewis, a marketing major, is a Junior at GSU. "Marketing is a key activity in today's world. It offers personal motivation, flexibility and challenge to those who accept the enjoyment of fulfilling consumer needs. On January 12, 1976, I was honored to receive the first Lou Gordon Scholarship Award, a \$1000.00 scholarship sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta. Attempting to maintain a 3.4 grade point average and serve as an officer of both Pi Sigma Epsilon and the American Marketing Association Chapter at GSU keeps me quite busy. Also, I am working for the Tidwell Company as a salesman. After graduation, I plan a career in marketing and selling."



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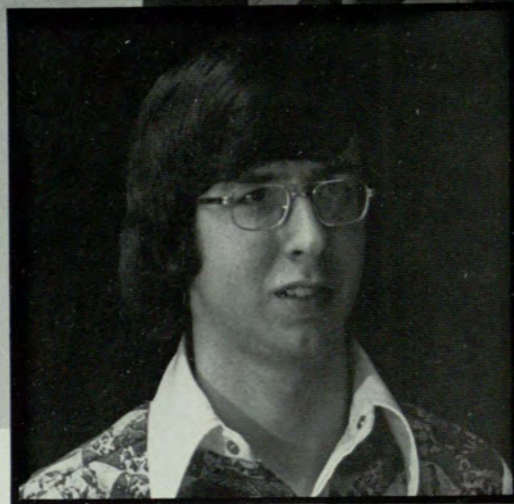
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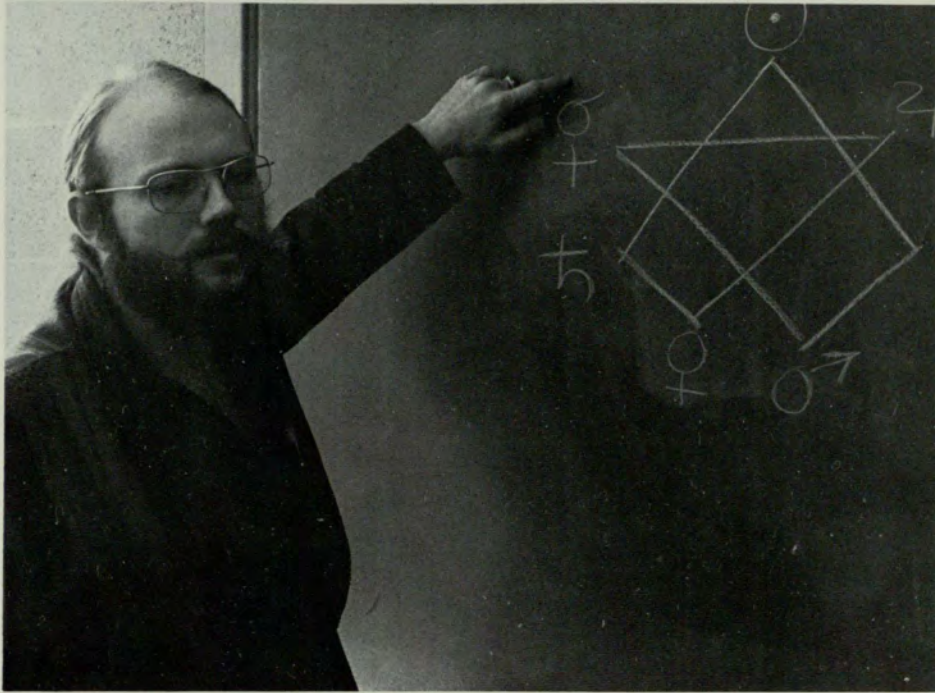
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An undergraduate student at GSU, G. A. "MOON" Moore is a licensed astrologer in the City of Atlanta. "I have always been superficially interested in the study of the stars but never pursued it until a good friend of mine, Bill Tierney, became licensed. In January of 1973, I began to take classes from him. At the end of the year and a half, I had become proficient enough to take the City of Atlanta's licensing test and passed it. In the subsequent year and a half, I slowly built up a student and client following only to discover, at a certain point, the limitations of my formal education. I found a need for psychology, statistics, higher math, computer science, etc., in my research projects with the stars. So, using my veteran's benefits, I came to school here in Spring of 1975. Now I endeavor to carry a full load of classes and also teach and research Astrology."



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Mary Jane Upchurch, a housewife and mother, attends GSU with her children.

"Increasing my knowledge has always been a great turn-on for me, and with the encouragement of my husband and five children, I decided to re-enter college and finish my undergraduate degree. In the past 11 years I have attended both day and night classes. I've dropped in, dropped out, and changed my major. Four out of our five children have attended GSU — two of them while I was working on my undergraduate degree. And in August of 1974, our eldest daughter and I received our Master's degrees in that summer's graduation ceremony. Recently, I applied for candidacy into the Reading Specialist's Program leading to the six-year certificate."



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A transfer from Connecticut College, Julie McPhail is a senior at GSU majoring in Journalism. "When I decided to come to GSU, I talked with Dr. Scaggs and other journalism professors about majoring in that field. I liked the people and the subject. As it turned out, they had a job opening. I was interviewed and have been working as a student assistant in the department for two and a half years. The job is a kind of 'catch all'. My duties include anything from overseeing the reading room to making the coffee. I also work closely with job placement in the department. The most important thing I have learned about seeking a job in journalism is that the employer is looking for someone with experience. This fact has really 'hit home' since I will be job hunting soon. In addition to carrying a full fifteen hour load and working an average of four hours a day, I am a member of Mortar Board honor society and am Vice President for Women in Communications. To help me out with my 'super tight' schedule, my 'liberated' husband sometimes cooks and cleans."



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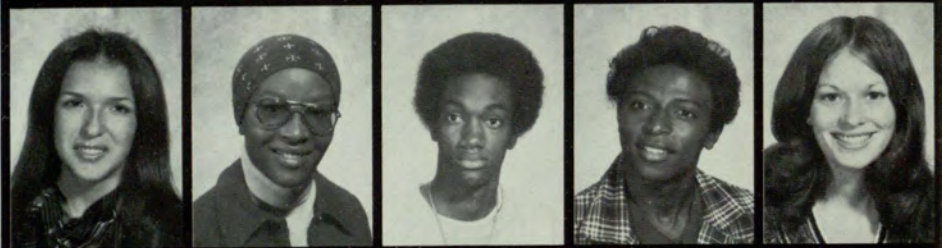
A criminal justice major, Jack Thomason is also active with the soccer team and the ski club at GSU. "I learned to ski in Vail, Colorado about 2 years ago. I've been back to Vail twice since my first trip. I've also skied in North Carolina and Tennessee with the Touch the Earth Ski Club at GSU. Last year was not a good year for snow on the East coast, but the Touch the Earth Ski Club was fortunate to have had good conditions on both of their trips. The feelings and sensations you have while skiing are difficult to explain. Skiing is fun, and the excitement increases the faster you ski. There is also the element of risk involved. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment after you've skied a rough slope. I think that almost everyone enjoys snow and that most people would enjoy skiing.



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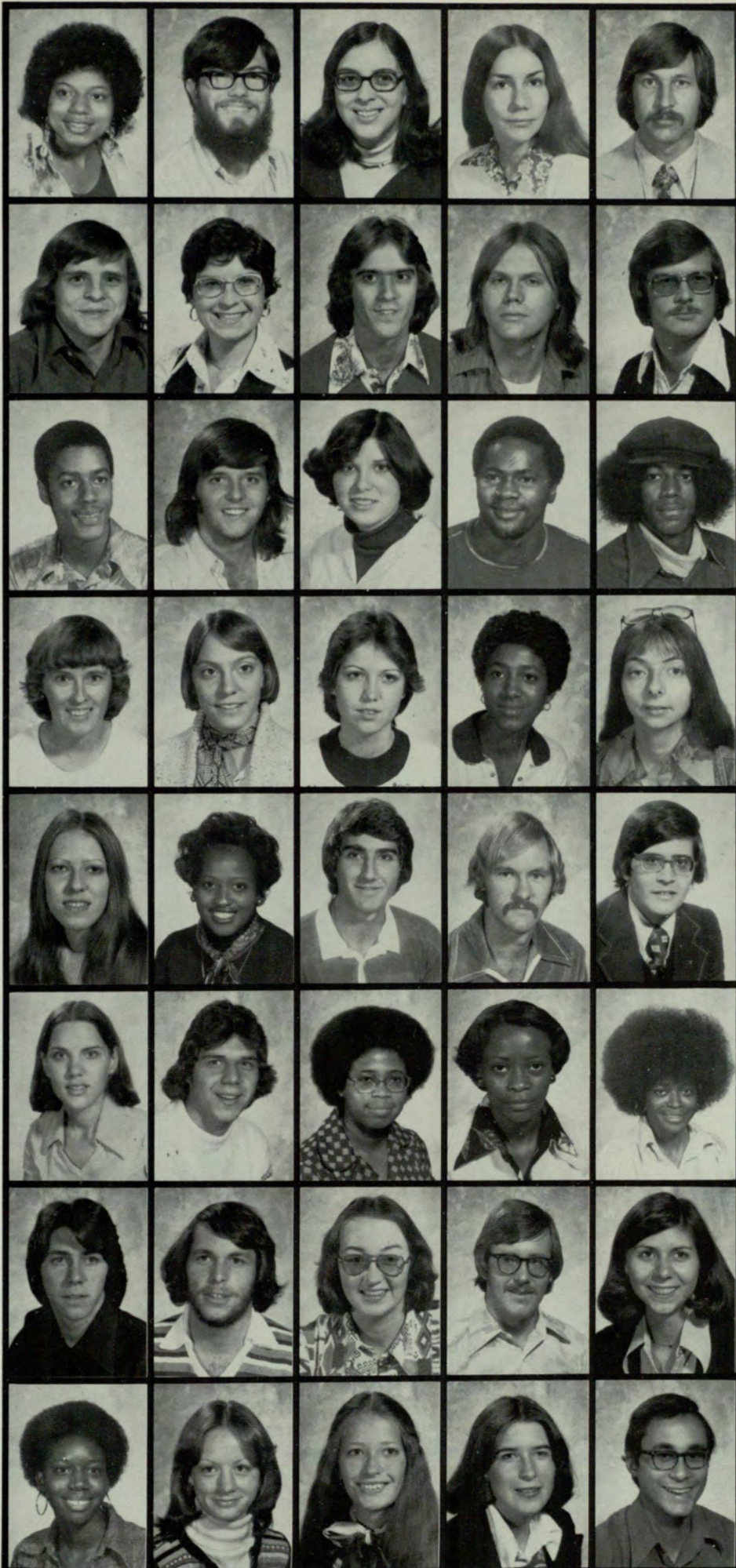


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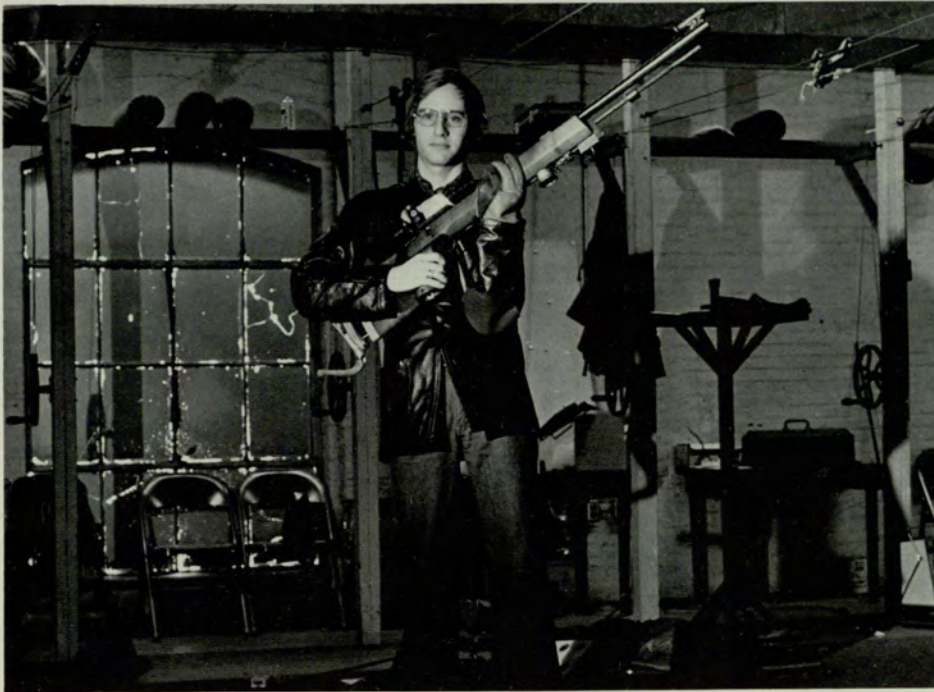
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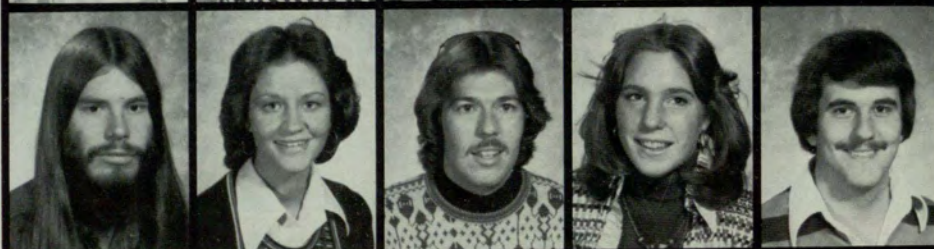
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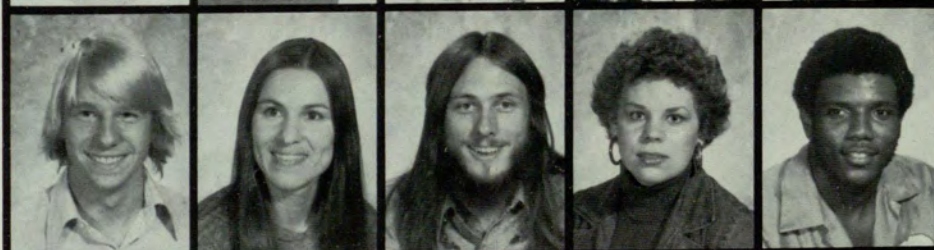
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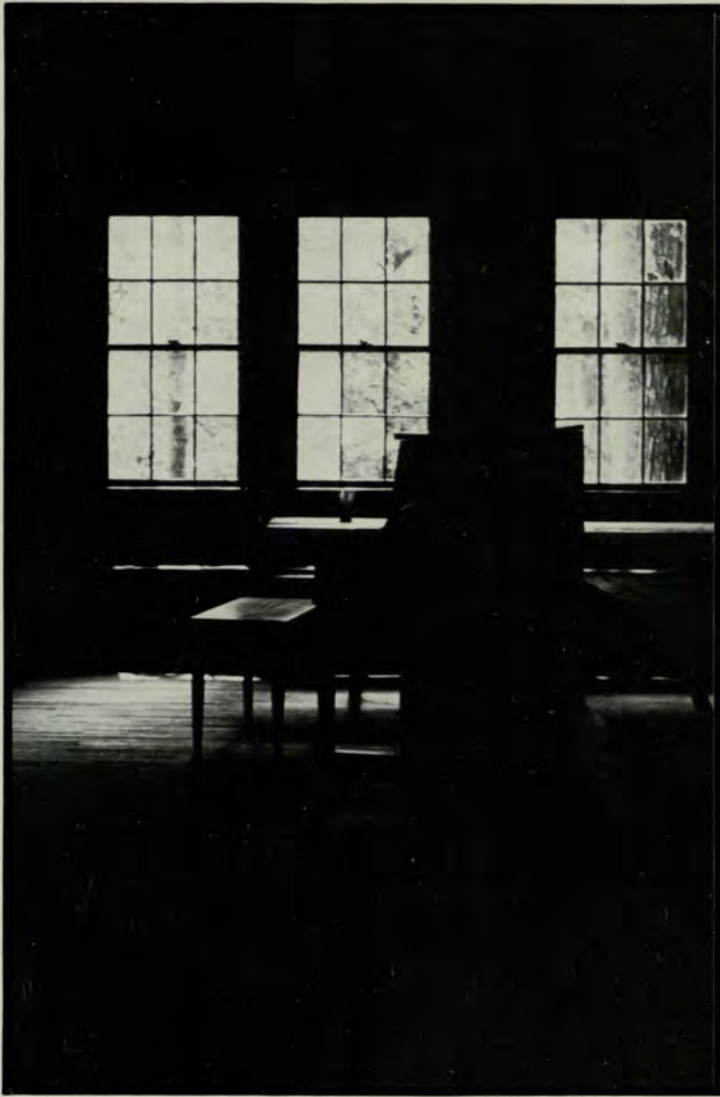
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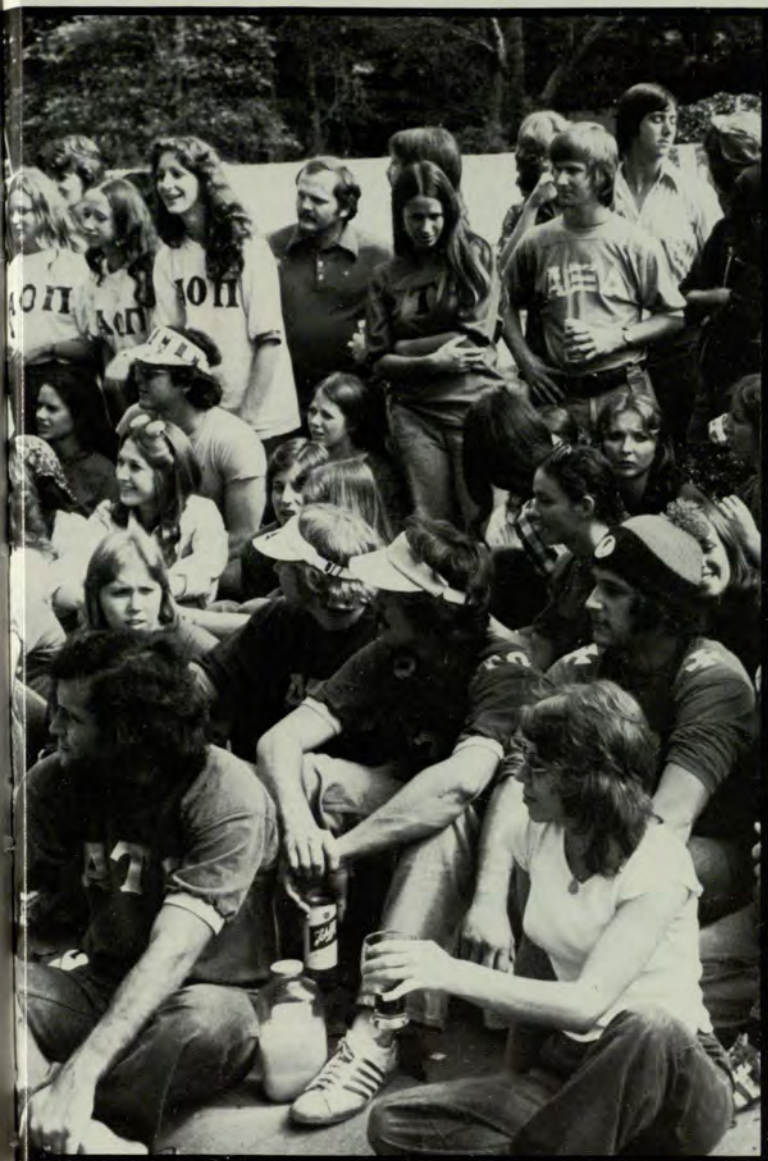
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