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21,000 students who make the six schools a university



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Students who are as different, one from the other, as night from day.



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Top, G.S.U. students attending the Daniel Schorr lecture in Sparks Assembly Hall. Right, a small but vocal Pep Band at the first basketball game of the season.



he students here at Georgia
ate are as diverse as they come.
nd because of this variety their
terests are just as diverse. For
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rt of the university and partake
its offerings outside of the
assroom.

*low, girls preparing to attend one of
e many ten o'clock rush parties during
ll Quarter.*



Those students who become involved at G.S.U. often find their lives enriched because of this involvement. Suddenly new doors are opened and friendly faces appear. Whether it's joining a fraternity, taking part in the Intramural program or becoming a member of a club located here on campus it's the one sure way of making new friends.

Rushes and Pi Kappa Phi members at a Formal Smoker during Fall Quarter.





Left, becoming physically fit is important to many students and here at G.S.U. getting into an exercise program is one of the easiest things to do. Below, members of the G.S.U. Gospel Choir practice at one of their weekly meetings to get in shape for their Homecoming performance.



In exchange for this new-found friendship, students give to G.S.U. importance, honor and prestige. Because of the work students do in their clubs and organizations, Georgia State receives, in behalf of them, commendations, awards and prizes. Each year many of the Greek organizations raise money for both local and national philanthropies. Our students win awards for scholarship excellence and our many programs for self-improvement draw people from across the country.

Below, Delta Zeta members and Willis the Guard from WQXI after their very successful Dance Marathon.





Left, Raju Kotak, Chairman of the Spring Fever Week Committee, and Dean Beverly Smith talk over plans for Spring Fever Week 1977. Below, participants attending the Women in Business Seminar.





Right, occupied by her studies, a student unknowingly poses for the camera. Below, a snowball battle erupts between students when they find out their campus is covered with snow.



Student life here at G.S.U. is different from that found on most college campuses. But it's that difference that makes G.S.U. the university it is. The people that try to change State into what they think a university should be will someday realize that we are the way we are because that's the way we want to be and that's what suits us best.



Having lunch and conducting business at the same time is a favorite way of killing two birds with one stone here at the university.



Top, President Carter, with his family, greeting his supporters at the Omni World Congress Center. Top right, everyone attended the celebration, even

ones too young to vote. Above, a Carter fan lets everyone know how she feels.

“... 1976 elections ...”

The 1976 elections caused much excitement for the people of Atlanta. With two national presidential headquarters located here, Atlanta became the center of attention for many months. Election night was both exciting and frightening—our own hometown boy had a good chance of being elected the next president of the United States of America.

Left, Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta visited President Carter's headquarters the night of the election along with several other dignitaries. Below left, Melinda Sorrells and Carl Jackson reporting from Ford headquarters for WRAS. Below, many friendships were formed at President Carter's Victory Party when supporters gathered together to wish the best for the next President of the United States.



Jimmy Carter's headquarters in the new Omni World Congress Center was filled with enthusiastic supporters, celebrities, busy newsmen and hundreds of Secret Servicemen. The 30,000 people packed into the Exhibit Hall, which was as large as nine football fields, held onto their enthusiasm until 4:30 a.m., November 3, 1976. It was then that James Earl Carter, Jr. and his entire family stepped onto the podium before 270,000,000 American viewers and said, "Thank you—I love you." The peanut farmer was elected our 39th President.

Right, well-wishers demonstrating their support of President Carter. Below, WRAS staff members, Kevin Barnes and Connie Prichard, reporting from the Carter headquarters in the Omni World Congress Center.



“... 4:30 a.m., November 3, 1976.”

To present to the Atlantan's who stayed at home election eve, G.S.U.'s own radio station, WRAS, provided constant news coverage from twelve election headquarters from 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Newsmen were stationed at headquarters ranging from the Omni to the DeKalb County Courthouse. Presidential, Congressional and local race

returns were reported from the different locations along with news actualities concerning the candidates. As an indication of WRAS's success they were selected as the radio station to feed WUOG of Athens, WPGN of Champagne, Illinois, the Georgia Network and the ABC Radio Network with news throughout the election night.

Below, Gerald Ford's brother, Tom, campaigning at a Central City Park rally for the Republican Party combination of Ford and Dole.

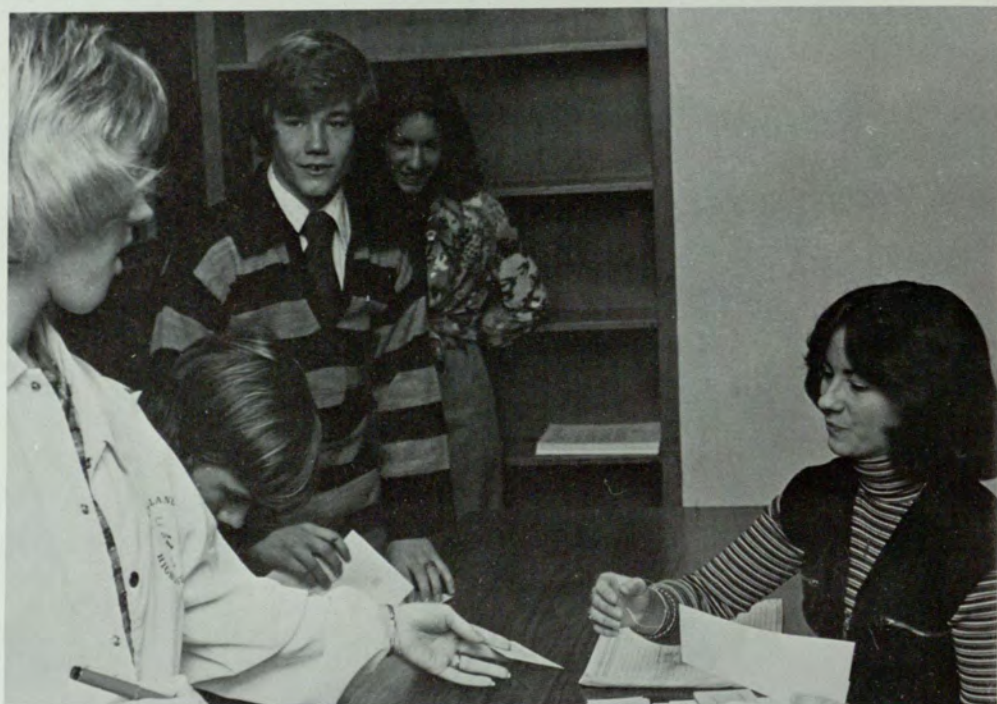


“ . . . something outside of the classroom.”

Georgia State University is a unique university in that it can offer almost every student something outside of the classroom. We may not have the sprawling lawns like a campus university but we still have the same sort of events which all colleges and universities share. On any day during the year a student can find something to do after he finishes or before he starts his classes, whether it be watching a S.G.A. sponsored film, listening to a band on the plaza or attending one of the many student conferences held here at Georgia State. Throughout the year there are also many events on campus sponsored by different organizations to help both themselves and the students. These include such events as S.G.A. elections, bake sales and the installation of an automatic banker.

Above, Tillie the Teller from the First National Bank of Atlanta offers G.S.U. students an on-campus check cashing service for the first time in several years.

Right, freshmen vote in the October elections for their class president and representatives.





Left, scene from United Artists Corporation "Last Tango in Paris", one of the biggest hits for the Lyceum Film Committee. Below, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsors a bake sale to raise money.

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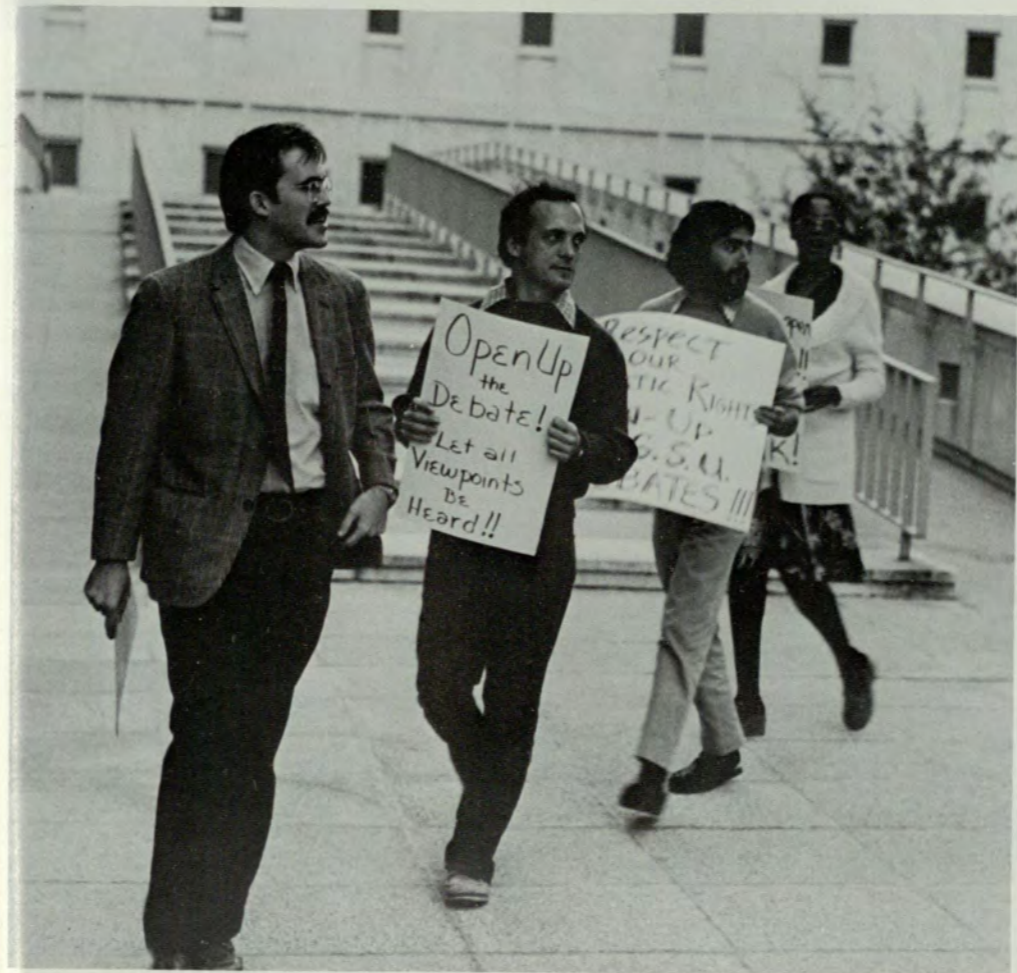


Below, Victor Riitho from Kenya, Bunsom Radacharoen from Thailand and George Greiff, Associate Professor of Journalism, discuss the differing journalism methods of their countries. Right, parking lot constructed Fall Quarter to solve parking problem for students with motorcycles. Bottom, the GSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Steven Winick, performs for night students.



“This year saw . . . an always active Young Socialist Alliance.”

Georgia State hosts many conferences which bring professionals from around the world. These include everybody from businessmen to journalists and educators. Along with this type of everyday occurrence there are the offerings of the art and music department, the GSU Players and the business fraternities. This year saw the construction of a separate motorcycle parking lot, added benefits for night students and an always active Young Socialist Alliance.

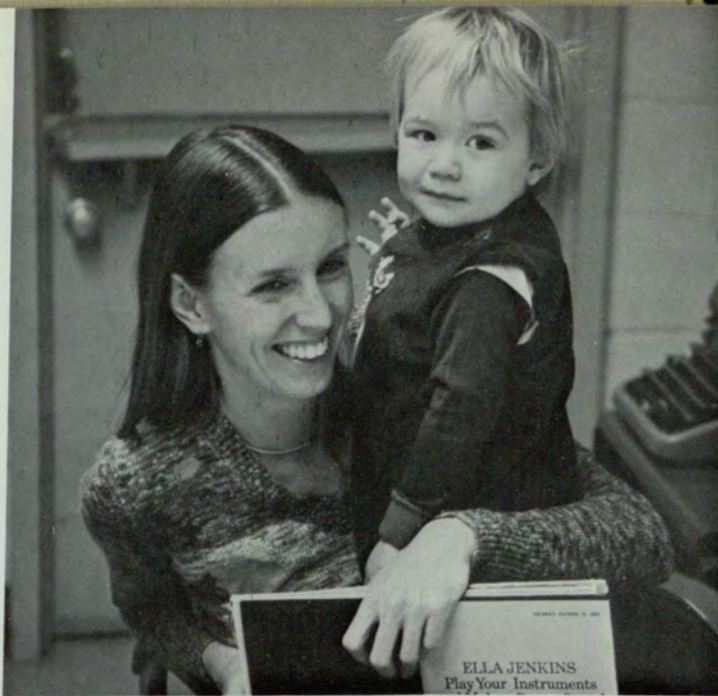


Left, the Young Socialist Alliance protesting the limitation of the debate on the '76 elections to the Republican and Democratic viewpoints.

“ . . . children . . . ”

Right, Day Care Director Marcia Gott plays with one of the many babies at the center. Below, two little boys asking for more cookies during their afternoon break.

For many G.S.U. students the University Hourly and Day Care Center is very important. Without it they might not be able to attend classes. Or, if they did, they would have to either bring their children with them or put them into a daycare center far from the campus. At the moment, the Day Care Center is not located on campus nor is it available to night students.



Above, one of the many babies at the Day Care Center. Right, fulfilling one of her many duties is the director of the day care center.



Left, two little girls playing with their juice cups. Below left, little girl finishing up her juice. Below, little girl playing house in her kitchen.



Each quarter the center is filled with as many children as they can possibly handle, however, many more parents would place their children there if space was available. There have been cries this year, both to the administration and the Committee on the Student Fee, to increase the UHCC budget. If this were to happen they would be able to increase the number of children they could accommodate and possibly be able to move closer to campus.

Left, children being amused by their teacher's finger puppets.

“ . . . cookies,
punch and
coffee.”



Top, international students mingle at an AIESEC Coffee. Above left, Ecumenical Council Coffee held every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in room 226 of the Student Center. Above right, a gathering of Foreign Language students and teachers in the General Classroom Building on October 6. Right, a student interested in joining AIESEC, at one of their coffees.





Left, student and professor chat at the Political Science Coffee held on October 27 in the General Classroom Building. Below, faculty members enjoy coffee and doughnuts at the Geography Coffee in Urban Life on September 30. Bottom, administrators attending the Arts and Sciences Honors Luncheon on October 27.



It seems that more people get acquainted with one another at Georgia State because of coffees, receptions and luncheons than in any other way. On almost any given day there is at least one such event with lots of cookies, punch and coffee. As Dr. Wolcot wrote some time ago, "The turnpike to people's hearts I find./Lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind."

“ . . . get-together
in an informal
atmosphere.”



The guests at these get-togethers include everybody from President Langdale to administrators, faculty and students. Many interesting conversations and surprising friendships occur at these gatherings.

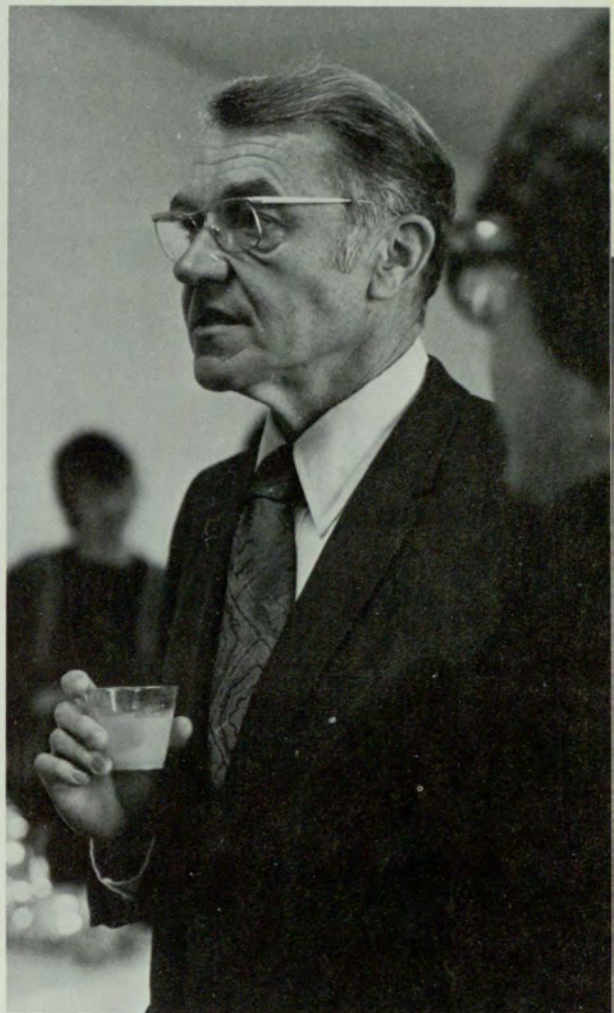
Above left, President Langdale talking to a student at the Arts and Sciences Honors Luncheon on October 27.

Above right, students talking at a reception for the GSU Players. Right, students discuss their viewpoints at a Ecumenical Council Coffee.





Dean Carole Pearson, Assistant Dean for Student Development, is in charge of arranging most of the departmental coffees. Fall Quarter her office set up twenty-two. The departments developed these coffees for the faculty, students and staff to get-together in an informal atmosphere.



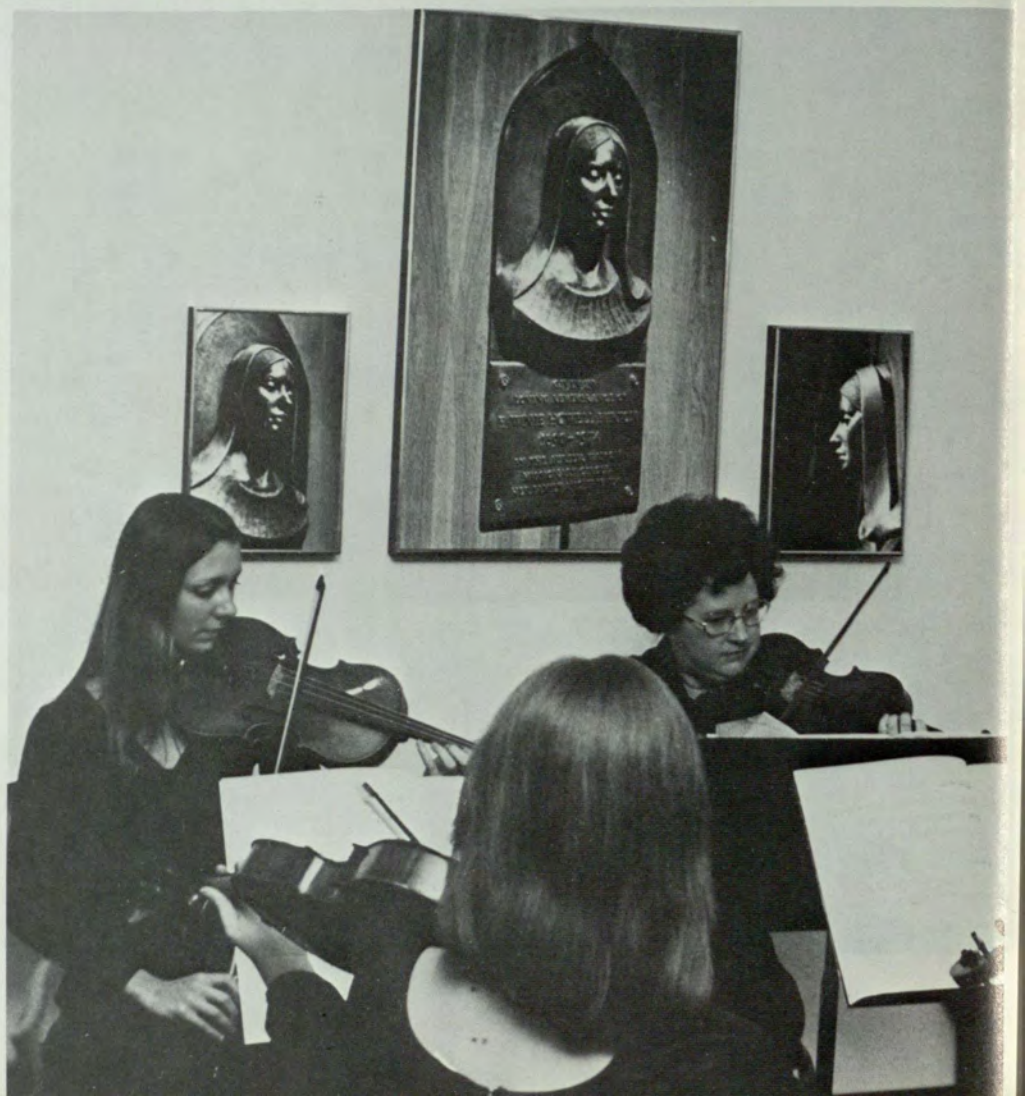
Top, students and faculty gather at a Geography Department Coffee on September 30. Above, a Political Science professor talks with students at one of their departmental coffees on October 27 in the General Classroom Building. Left, a Foreign Languages Department Coffee on October 6.





On the corner of Ivy and Gilmer Streets sits the G.S.U. Art and Music Building. The two groups which occupy this building are always preparing for events ranging anywhere from recitals to art showings.

Above, two guests conversing at the "America Underfoot" opening. Top right, Carol Conner working in th Art Department's woodshop. Right, violinists playing at the opening of the "American Contemporary Paintings" exhibit.





“ . . . corner
of Ivy and
Gilmer . . . ”

Left, pottery abounds at the Fifth Annual Pottery and Print Sale. Below left, an art student works on her painting. Below, at one of the many orchestra practices, a cellist concentrating on his music.



“ . . . exhibit featured . . . ”

The Art Department had many important exhibits this year such as the “American Contemporary Paintings” and “America Underfoot.” “American Contemporary Paintings” ran from October 5 through October 29 in the Art and Music Building on the first floor gallery. The exhibit featured ten paintings by young, prominent artists. Gary Stephens, one of the artists whose work was shown, attended the opening. The exhibit was sponsored by the owners of the Texas Gallery of Houston.

Right, guests attending the reception of an art opening held Fall Quarter by the Art Department.

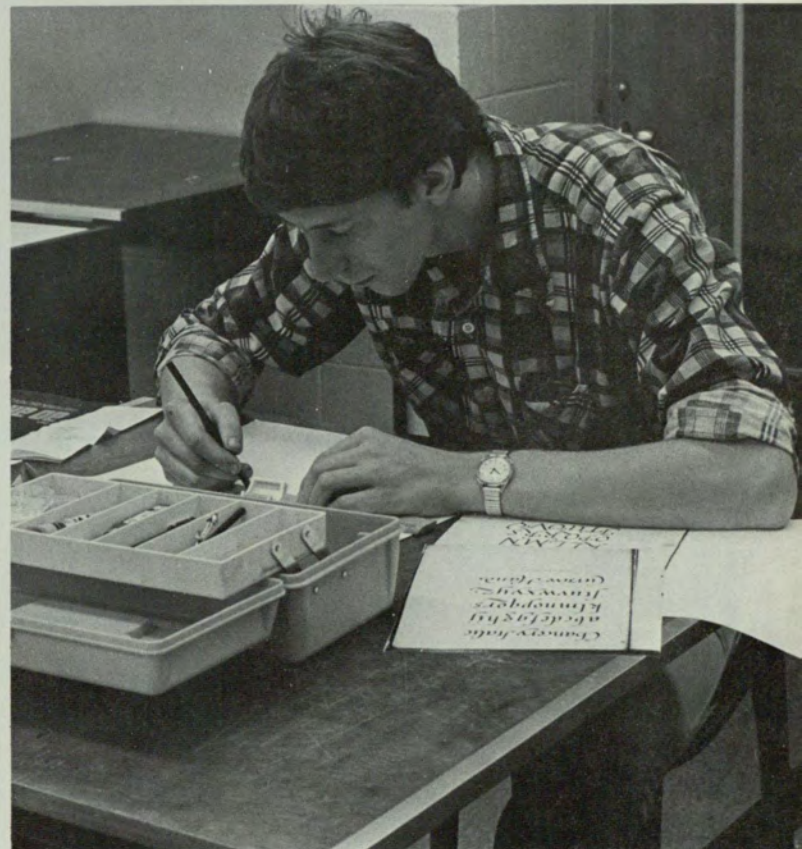


G.S.U. Orchestra. Conductor: John Sumrall. Violin: Nola Anderson, Lynn Baughmann, George Brendt, Debra Chambless, Stephanie Condron, Susan Folger, Laurie Guinn, Homer Holloway, Lou Ann McFadden, David Parker, Kathy Pritchard, Karla Marie Schell, Paul Singletary, Liz Tracy. Viola: Ralph Jackno, Kelly Lawrence, Teresa Parcella. Violoncello: John Bullard, Martha Bishop.

Dorothy Lewis, Mark Pullen, Eckhart Richter, Jo Lynn Scott. Contrabass: Ron Alexander, Tye Van Buren, Marshall Hall. Flute: Ellen Cook, Carol Lynn Butcher, Jennifer Goode, Terry Jenkins. Piccolo: Terry Jenkins. Oboe: Nancy David, Robert Besse. Clarinet: Dick Grimes, Gail Catherer, Ron Penn, Ted Patmore. Bass Clarinet: Ted Patmore. Bassoon: Rosemary Norris, Laura Collins, Linda Phillips.

Contrabassoon: Linda Phillips. Horn: Steven May, Mike Eagan, Dan Wilson, Joel Todd. Trumpet: Joe Maxey, Chris Horton, Ralph Aldrich. Trombone: Susan Hom, Tom Lundberg, Robb Smith. Tuba: Kirby Richardson. Harp: Ann Velkoff. Timpani: Laurel Ellison. Percussion: Jeff Anderson, Greg Mauldin.





Top, in the jewelry-making class students learn to create and design their own jewelry. Above, an art student practices his lettering. Left, Ron Rice, organist, and Ruth McDonald, piano soloist, taking their bows after their performance on October 5.

Below, both young and old enjoy the Music Department recitals and receptions. Right, a student viewing the prints for sale at the pottery and print sale. Bottom, an illustration class hard at work completing an assignment.



From October 21 to November 19 the G.S.U. Art Students League, G.S.U. Art Department and Rich's Incorporated sponsored "America Underfoot: A History of Floorcoverings from Colonial Times to Present." The exhibit was held on the second and third floors of the Urban Life Center. There were approximately 23 rugs, carpets and floor paintings from various countries on display. In addition the Art Department sponsored the Fifth Annual Pottery and Print Sale on November 17. There were more than 2,000 pieces of pottery and other artwork offered at the sale this year. In addition to the sale itself visitors were invited to attend a free film entitled "Missing Pieces: Contemporary Georgia Folk Art."

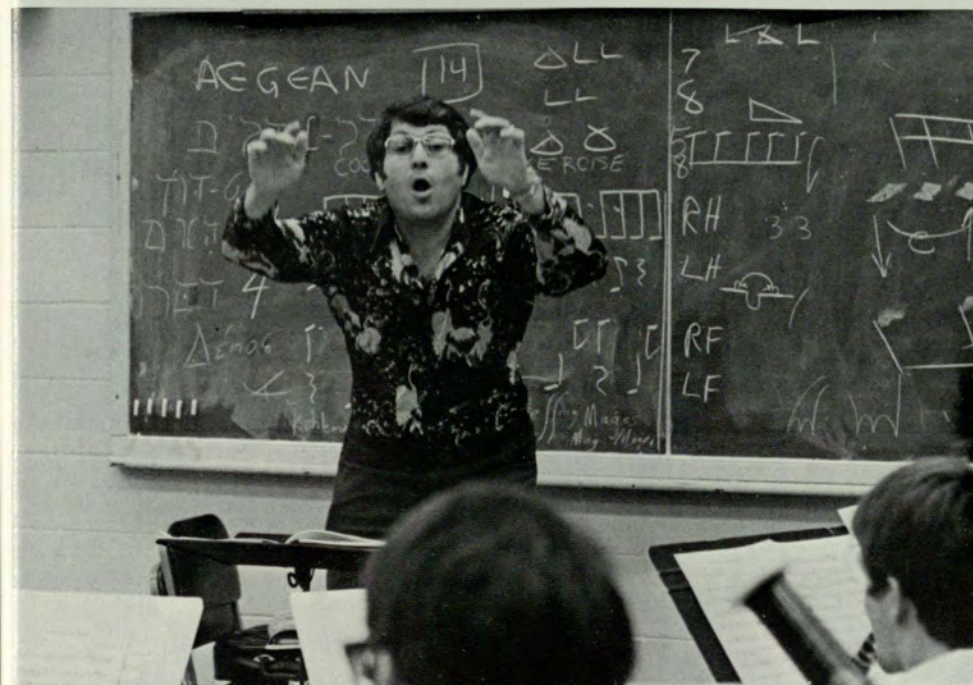
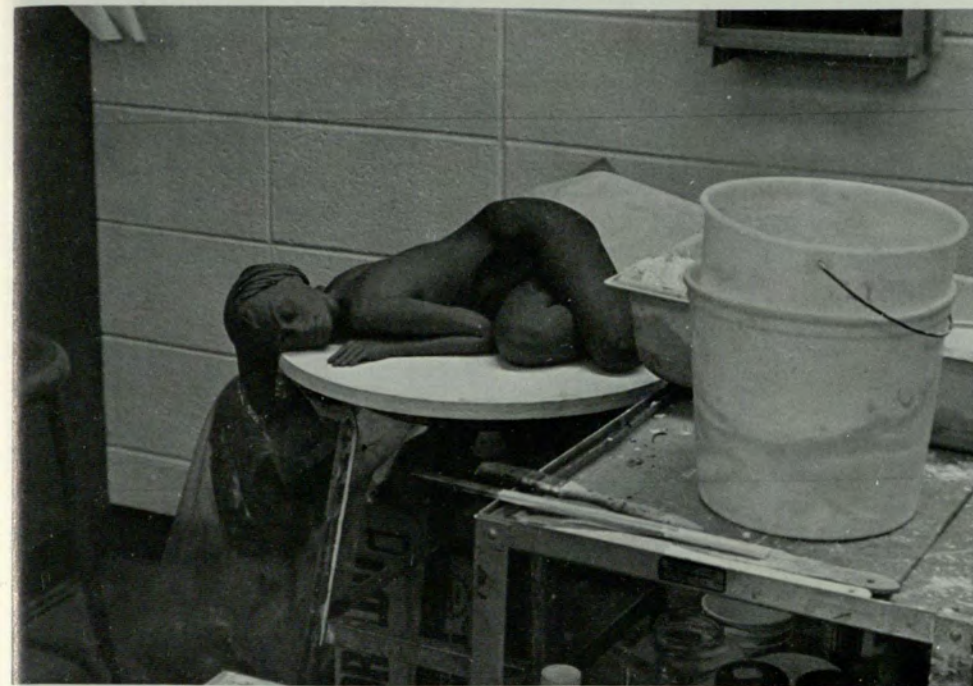


The Music Department was also quite busy this past year. During Fall Quarter there were several faculty and student recitals, as well as a special String Action Workshop. On October 19 a faculty recital was held in the Recital Hall of the Art and Music Building featuring Cary Lewis, piano and guest artist Dorothy Lewis, cello. They presented a recital of the works of Beethoven and Brahms. The G.S.U. Choir, University Chorus and G.S.U. Brass Ensemble presented a program

on November 9. On the 15th of that month the University Orchestra performed "Symphony No. 2 in D, Opus 36" by Beethoven along with several other works by various artists.

Left, a sculpture by Glynn Acree awaiting its finishing touches. Below left, John Demos directing the G.S.U. Band. Below, one of the paintings displayed at the "American Contemporary Paintings" exhibit being admired.

“ . . . faculty and student recitals . . . ”



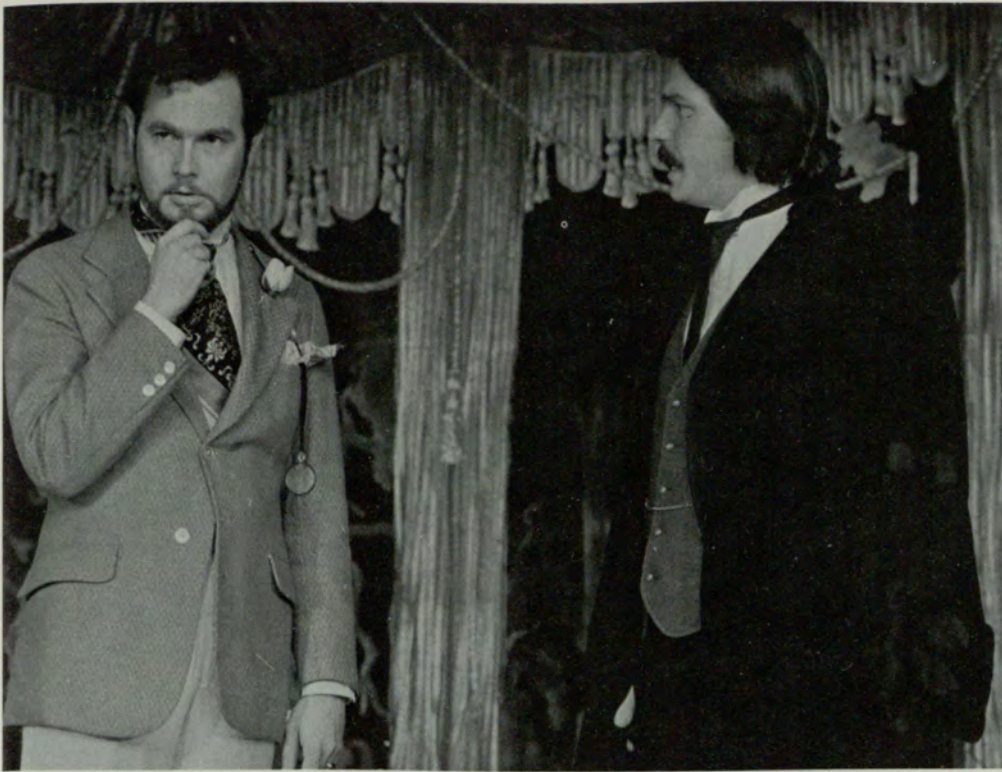
Spring 1976
G.S.U. Players'
production of
**The Importance
of Being
Earnest**
by Oscar Wilde



Top, Cecily, Aunt Augusta. "Pretty child! Your dress is sadly simple, and your hair seems almost as Nature might have left it. But we can soon alter that. A thoroughly experienced French maid produces a really marvelous result in a very brief space of time" (Act III). Above, Jack, Gwendolyn. "Pray don't talk to me about the weather, Mr. Worthing. Whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel quite certain they mean something else" (Act I).

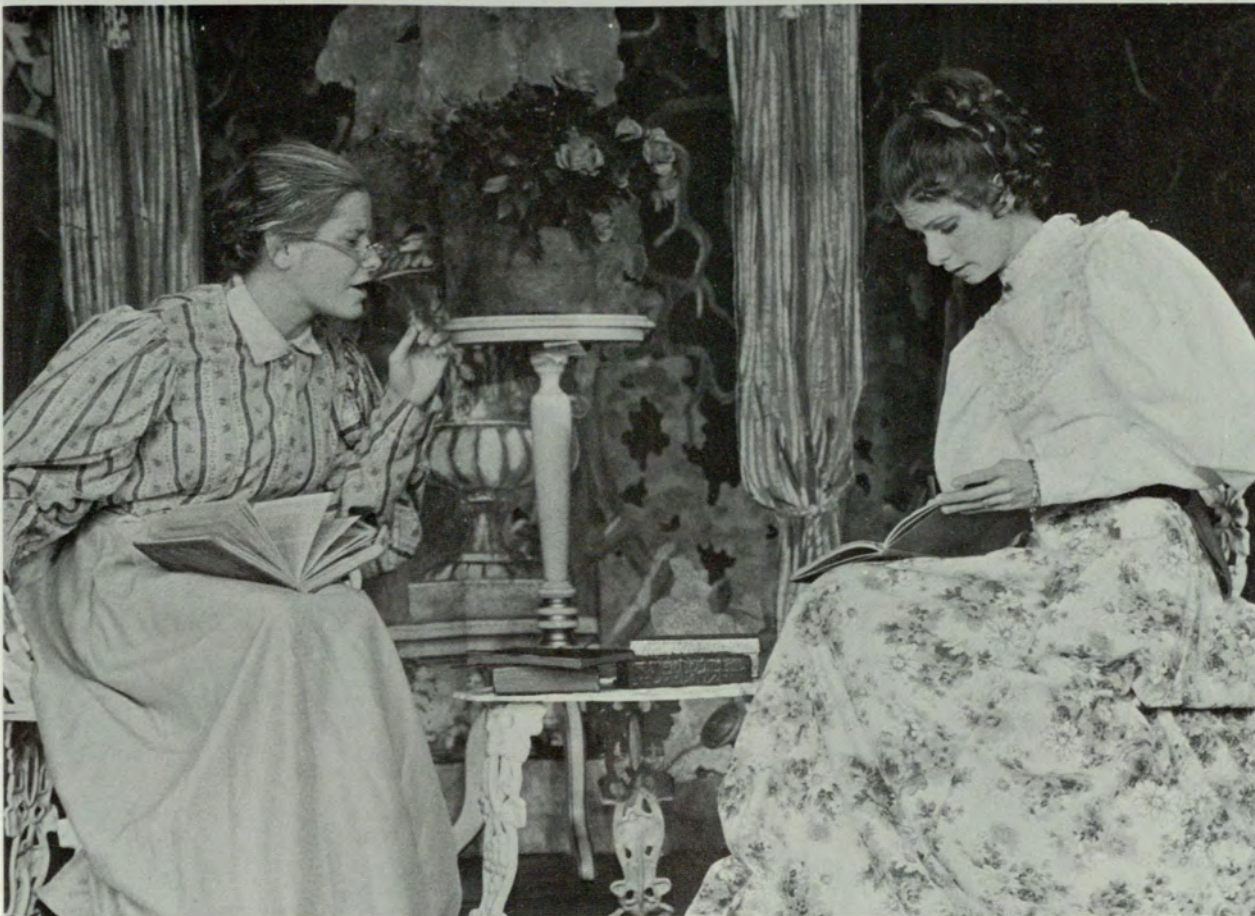


Above, Jack, Algernon. "The bread and butter is for Gwendolyn. Gwendolyn is devoted to bread and butter" (Act I).



Cast

Lane—Glen Snower
 Algernon—Robert McBath
 Jack—Richard Smith
 Gwendolyn—Charlotte Roberts
 Aunt Augusta—
 Catherine del Papa
 Cecily—Alice Johnson
 Dr. Chausable—Joe Vickery
 Miss Prism—Helena Jones
 Meriwether—Will Brantley



Top, Algernon, "My duty as a gentleman has never interfered with my pleasures in the smallest degree." Jack, "I can quite understand that" (Act III). Above, Miss Prism, Cecily. "I keep a diary in order to enter the wonderful secrets of my life. If I didn't write them down, I should probably forget all about them" (Act II).

Cast

Finch.....	Timothy J. Flanagan	Bratt	Michael West	Twimble.....	Billy W. Earle
Gatch	Neil Mullin	Smitty	Marla Silverman	Hedy	Adrian Lee
Jenkins	Patrick Downer	Frump	Stanton Putter	Scrubwomen.....	Eileen Walsh Mary Walsh
Tackaberry	David Bryant	Miss Krumholtz.....	Judy Meltz	Ovington.....	Patrick Downer
Peterson	Billy Bail	Secretaries	Jo Galloway, Dede Goree, Brenda Mcavoy, Melissa O'Rear, Hollye Putney, Eileen Walsh, Mary Walsh, Dee Watkins	TV Announcer	Neil Mullin
Johnson.....	Walter Magnuson	Miss Jones.....	Deborah Collins	Wickettes.....	Dede Goree Dee Watkins
J. B. Biggley.....	Chuck Hilbert			Policeman.....	Walter Magnuson
Rosemary.....	Peggy Reeves			Womper.....	James Triola



Above, Rosemary, played by Peggy Reeves, dreamily clutches her Paris Original gown. Above right, Finch and Rosemary have heard the magic music. Right, if Hedy LaRue must swear on a Bible before a whole TV audience she "cannot tell a lie."

G.S.U. Players' Fall 1976

production of

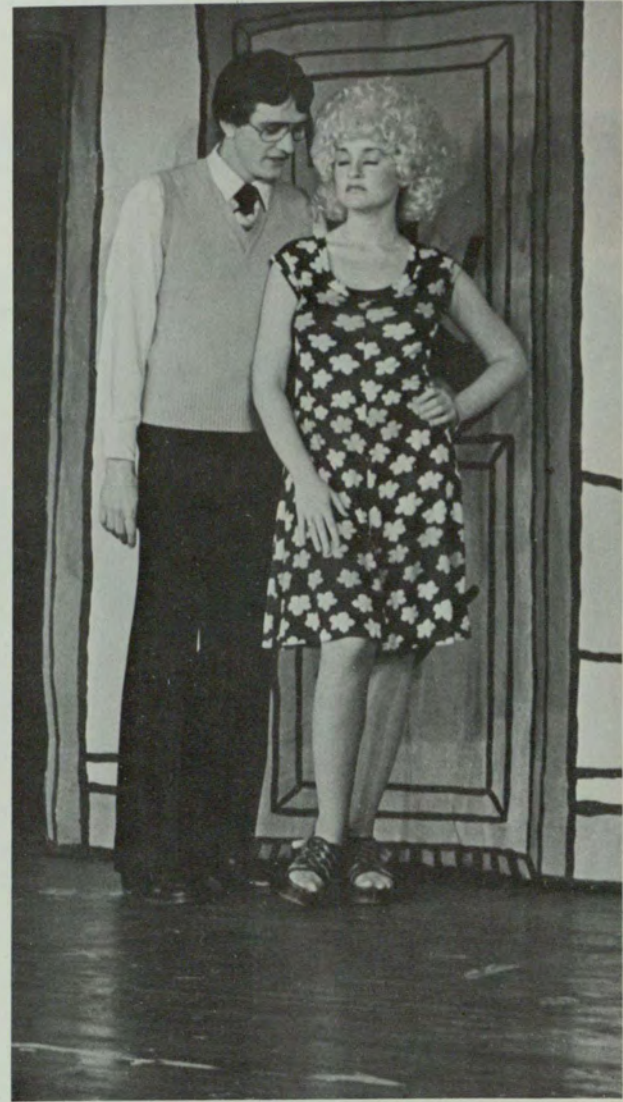
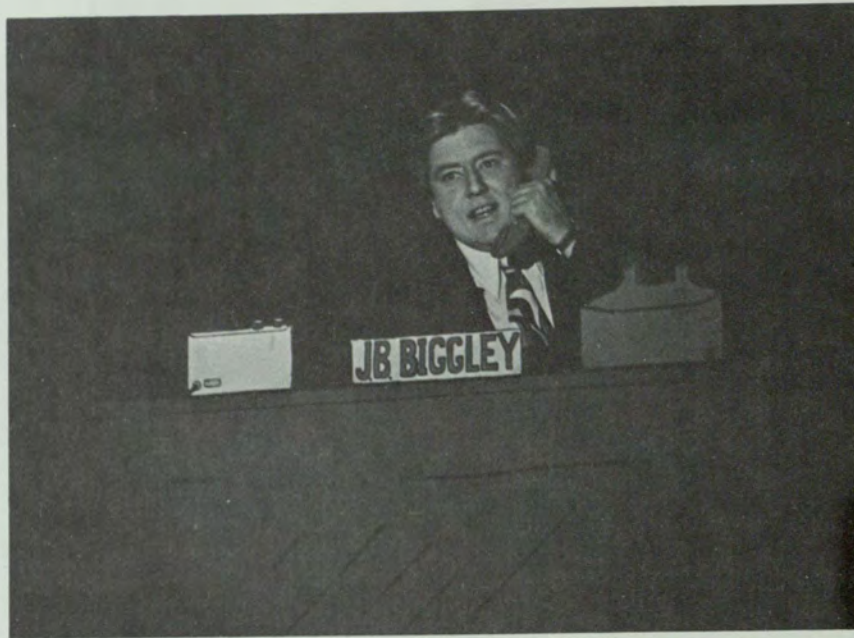
How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying



Left, Smitty convinces Rosemary to give Finch another chance. Below, Finch promotes his new advertising idea to Biggley and the board.



How To Succeed In Business



Above, Chuck Hilbert as J. B. Biggley. Top right, Stan Putter as Bud Frump, Adrian Lee as Hedy LaRue. Right, "Did You Hear?"—Office scene from "How to Succeed . . ."



Without Really Trying



Top left, "G-g-r-r-roundhog!
Groundhog!!!" Top right,
"Rosemary." Middle, "Brotherhood
of Man." Above, "I Believe in
You." Left, "The Jolly Wickettes."



*Top, "Paris Original." Above, "Why not Miss LaRue?"
Right, Stan Putter as Bud Frump: "Hello, Mother?"*



Left, "Heart of Gold"—Hedy LaRue, J. B. Biggley.
Below, Tim Flanagan as Finch. Bottom, "No
Coffee!"



The Importance Of Being Ernest



Above, "The vital importance of being earnest." Top right, "Mister Worthing! Rise, sir, from this semi-recumbent position!" Right, "He died in Paris, of a severe chill."



Left, "Could you wait for me, Algy?" Below, "There were no cucumbers, sir, not even for ready money."



Above, "Your christian names are an insuperable barrier!"
Left, "Why don't you have tea-cake instead?"

Right, Black Alliance members talk to new students about joining their organization. Below, Linda Squier and Debi Liddell look through the Alpha Omicron Pi scrapbook. Bottom, members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority talk to an incoming student.





“ . . . Marketplace,
a gathering for
all G.S.U.
organizations . . .



A highlight for new students going through Incept is the Marketplace, a gathering for all G.S.U. organizations. Not only does the Marketplace give active members of the student organizations a chance to meet prospective members; new students have an opportunity to choose the campus organizations they would like to get involved with.

Top, Robbie Myers, Inceptor, talks to new students. Left, interested students take a look at one of the many fraternities on the G.S.U. campus. Bottom, members show the finer points of the martial arts to both students and faculty.



The IFC Football Season got underway on September 19 with three of the five games played being decided by sudden death.

A highlight for the first week was the game between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Alpha. The final score was 15 to 14. In the second week of play Alpha Phi Alpha beat Alpha Tau Omega 13 to 12 on penetration in overtime. By the end of the third week three teams remained undefeated—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon. This was the week Sigma Nu handed Omega Psi Phi their first defeat with a score of 7 to 0.



Top, girls playing with the coed flag football teams. Above, Alpha Tau Omega brothers anxiously watch their team. Right, quarterback for Alpha Phi Alpha preparing for a pass.





“. . . their first
defeat . . .”

*Left, play starts as the kicker sends the ball
downfield in a coed flag football game. Below, Pi
Kappa Alpha fights for yardage against Alpha Phi
Alpha.*



The fourth week Tau Kappa Epsilon dropped in the standings when Pi Kappa Alpha intercepted a pass for the only touchdown of the game. On October 17 two rival fraternities, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha, clashed in a game which ended with a score of 13 to 6 in favor of Omega Psi Phi. The next week of play did not change any of the four top team's ratings—Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha remained undefeated; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Omega Psi Phi had one loss apiece.



Tau Kappa Epsilon plans second half strategy.

Below, Alpha Phi Alpha brothers prepare for a game.





“The finals
were played
. . . on a
‘liquid field.’”



On October 31, Tau Kappa Epsilon handed Omega Psi Phi their second defeat of the season with a final score of 19 to 0. With two weeks left before the playoffs, both Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu were defeated by Omega Psi Phi (13 to 0) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (25 to 0), respectively. The following week

the big game was between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu. The winner was Pi Kappa Alpha with a score of 6 to 0. Semifinals were begun the next Sunday with Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 14 to 13 and Sigma Nu beating Omega Psi Phi 6 to 0. The finals were played on November 28 on a “liquid field.”

Pi Kappa Alpha won the first place trophy by gaining one point against Sigma Nu on penetration. Sigma Nu received the second place trophy, Tau Kappa Epsilon third and Omega Psi Phi fourth.

Top, a Pi Kappa Alpha spectator. Above left, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega on the playing field. Above, a cheering squad for Alpha Phi Alpha.



Top, Alpha Omicron Pis struggling to win in the Tug-of-War Competition. Top right, Alpha Xi Deltas cheering their girls on. Above, winning through elimination at Musical Tubs is Delta Zeta member Nancy Wakefield. Right, waiting for their contestant to begin the Ride-A-Brother Event are Zeta Tau Alpha members.





“ . . ‘Sweepstakes’ . . ”

Left, Master of Ceremonies Skinny Bobby Harper. Below, Delta Gamma Anna Henderson competing in the Limbo Contest. Bottom, Flour Dive contestants looking for the last key.



Sigma Nu “Sweepstakes”, held this year on November 13, was one of the best in its thirteen year history according to Committee Chairman Rick Steinbrenner. Skinny Bobby Harper, A WGST morning disc jockey and alumnus from the Sigma Nu chapter at Minnesota, was Master of Ceremonies for the day. The event, which charges an entrance fee to the sororities, raised five hundred dollars for the DeKalb Humane Society. A highlight of the day was when Delta Zeta Sorority retired the First Place Overall Trophy by winning it for the third year in a row.



Top, Delta Zeta President Cyndi Clark welcomes rushees. Above, Claudia Melton talking to the rushees at the Delta Gamma Preferential Party. Right, Zeta Tau Alpha Preferential Party where members Gina Gigilio and Carol Connor talk to their guests.



“Formal Rush . . .”



Formal Rush started this year during the second week of Fall Quarter. It started with a Mother-Daughter Reception and ended with the emotional receiving of bids. Sisters of every sorority worked all summer preparing for rush at workshops. The week was full of Open Houses and Invitationals at ten o'clock break. Theme Party preparation started on Friday night and didn't end until minutes before the enthusiastic rushees entered the imaginatively decorated assembly rooms. Theme Parties were lots of fun and the sisters provided all kinds of food from ice cream to fondue.

Top left, Jane Barwick, a sister of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, rushing girls at one of their room parties. Top right, getting ready for Theme Party is Ann Keating, a sister of Alpha Xi Delta. Above, Jo Ann Tortora (right) of Delta Gamma, is getting to know one of the rushees, Marilyn Robinson (left).

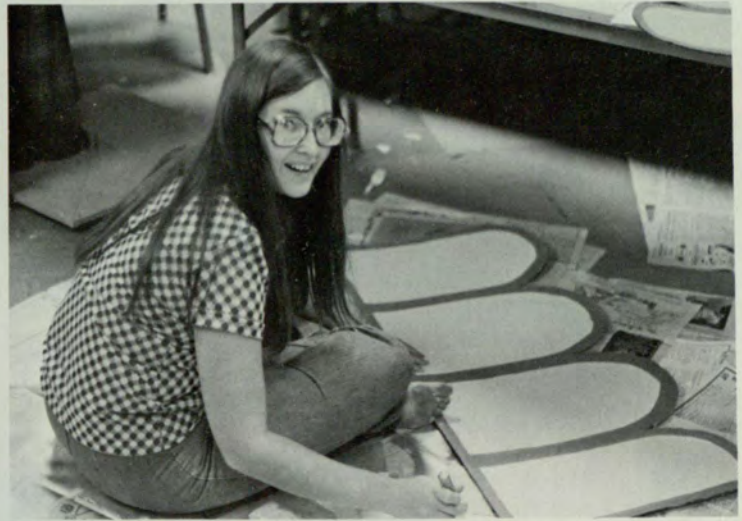
Right, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters entertain at their Preferential Party. Below, Marie Gross (left) explains to Kathy Phinazee (right) about Delta Gamma. Bottom left, a rushee and a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoy each others company at Preferential. Bottom right, Delta Gamma sisters clown it up after the Preferential Parties.





“ . . . the real meaning of sisterhood . . . ”

Left, Steve "Swooper" Swope helps the Delta Gammas with preparation for Theme Party.



The most beautiful and meaningful party was the emotional Preferential. The girls learned the real meaning of sisterhood at these parties. Picking up bids and being welcomed into the sorority was a happy and satisfying time for both the new pledges and sisters. Informal rush started the next week with the sororities having informal parties and receiving more pledges. Intersorority Council also sponsors informal rush during Winter and Spring Quarters. The sororities have informal rush parties during ten o'clock break. Since the rushees and sisters do not have as many rules to follow during informal rush, there is a more relaxed atmosphere.

Above, Cheryl Sisk painting scenery for Alpha Xi Delta's Theme Party. Left, the Alpha Omicron Pis rushing.



Delta Zeta sisters practice their Theme Party skit.

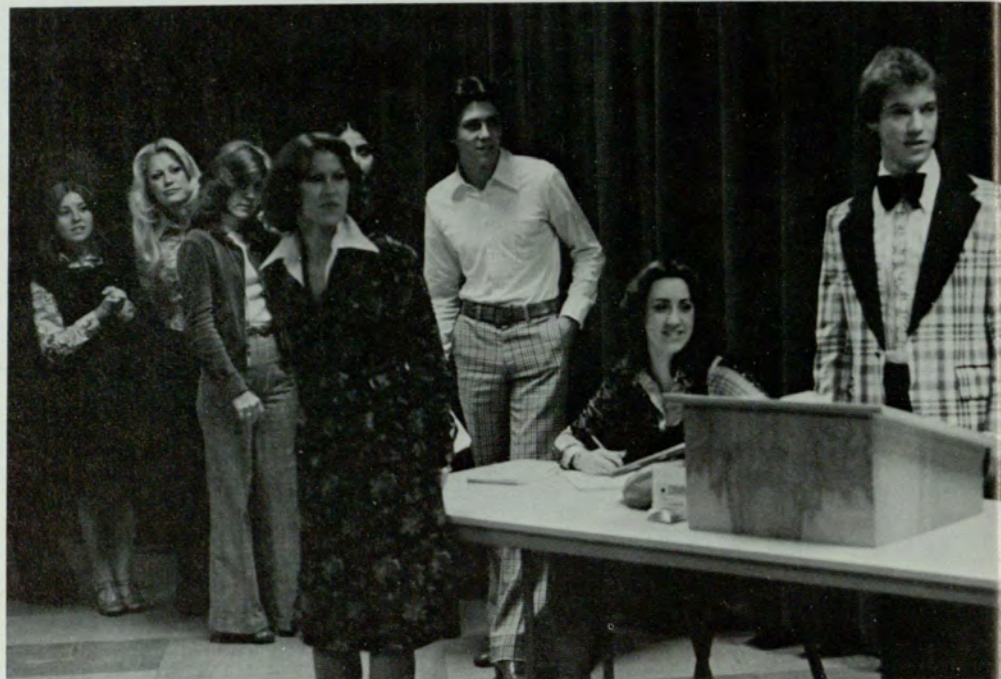
Below, the Alpha Omicron Pis line up to be sold at their pledges' Slave Sale.

“ . . . all kinds of activities . . . ”

Greeks aren't people who just huddle up on the fourth floor of the Student Center in their rooms and socialize. Their lives are packed with all kinds of activities. These activities include everything from Greek Week to fund raisers and social activities.

Greek Week is held during Spring Quarter. It includes competition for all Greek organizations. The week consists of a Greek Goddess Pageant and many smaller contests such as a

Mr. Muscles Contest and a Blimpie Eating Contest. The Greeks are always raising money for their pledge classes or their philanthropy. One of the most popular fund raisers is a bake sale. There are many more imaginative fund raisers such as slave sales, dime-a-dip lunches, pretty legs and big eyes.



Two annual fund raisers are Pi Kappa Phi Feed the Children and Tau Kappa Epsilon Toys for Tots. The Greeks also have social lives. These consist of mixers at warehouses and Underground, Saturday night parties and the beautiful Spring Formals.



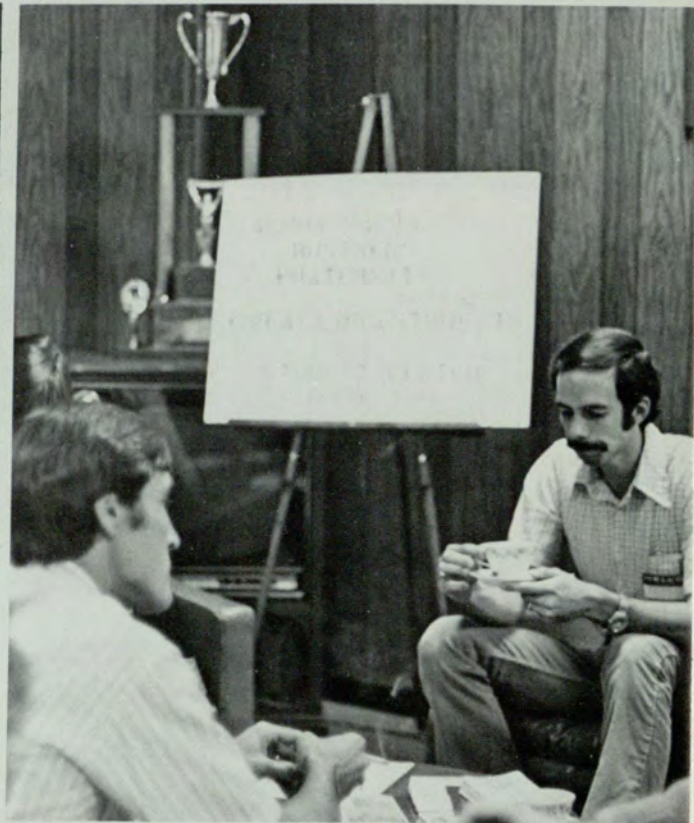
Left, fraternity men and independents alike gather together to see what can be bought at the Alpha Omicron Pi Slave Sale. Below, a Mu Rho Sigma coffee to give interested women a chance to meet their members. Bottom, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges selling Halloween lollipops to raise money for their pledge class.



The many business organizations at Georgia State actively strive for the improvement of themselves and their organizations. Phi Chi Theta, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Beta Alpha Psi are among the most active business fraternities. The Actuarial Science Club, AIESEC and Beta Gamma Sigma are several other business organizations on our campus.



Shirley Adams of Phi Chi Theta at the Fall Quarter Inter-Fraternity Dinner.

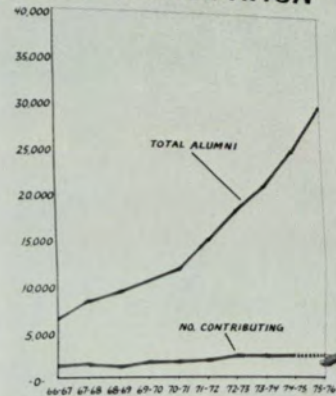


Above, Judge Dorothy Robinson speaking to Phi Chi Theta members on October 16 in the Student Center. Above right, members and prospective members meet in the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity room. Right, one of the numerous coffees held Fall Quarter by Phi Chi Theta.



“ . . . many business organizations . . . ”

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION



Past president of the G.S.U. Alumni Association, Marie Dodd, talking to members of G.S.U. business fraternities at their Inter-Fraternity Dinner at the Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge.

Linda Ghormley and Debby Turner enjoying themselves at the Inter-Fraternity Dinner.

Left, Dr. Leonard Berry (right) getting to know students at a coffee sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for new business faculty members.

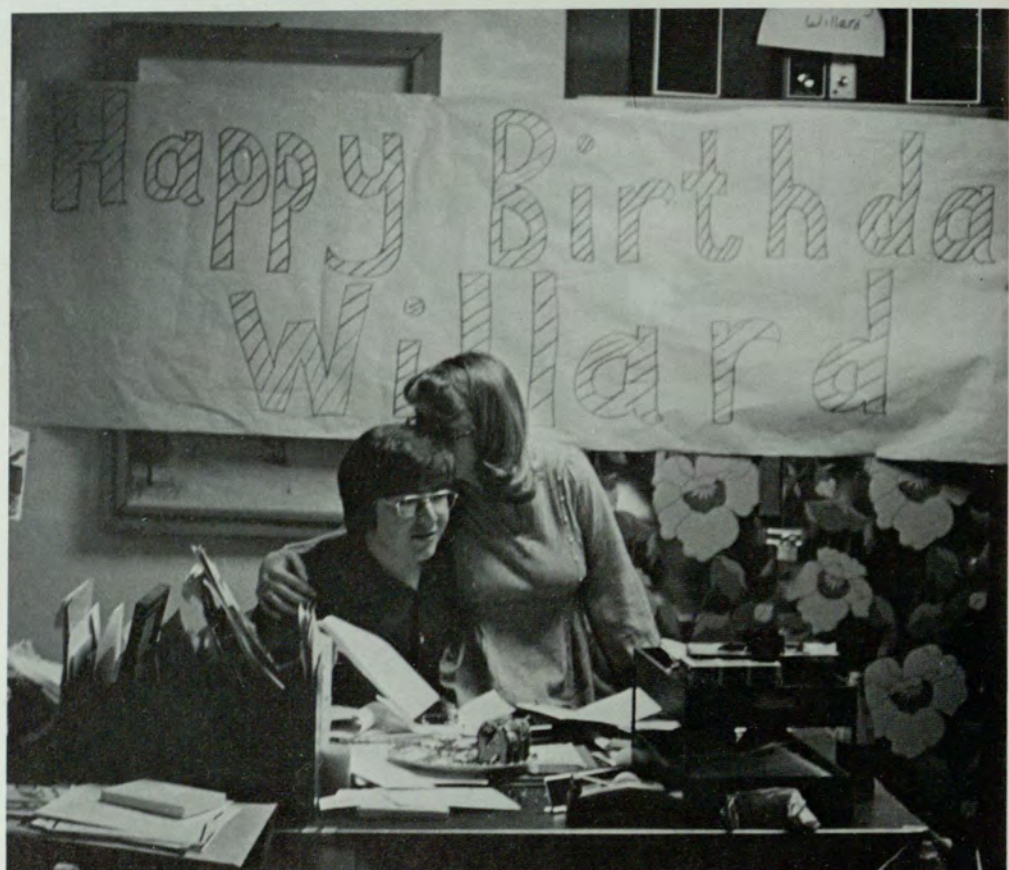
Throughout the year the business fraternities hold such events as coffees, receptions, luncheons and dinners in order to meet prospective members, hear speakers or introduce new business faculty to business majors. Although the business organizations may not be well known to many of the students they are an important part of the G.S.U. community.





"Good morning . . . you're listening to the student voice of Georgia State University . . . WRAS - Atlanta." Those words sound familiar to G.S.U. students and the thousands of Atlantan's who enjoy the progressive alternative to commercial radio - WRAS.

Above, Charlie Daniels, of the Charlie Daniels Band, guest stars on Susan Sherman's afternoon show. Above right, promoting the new April Wine album, "The Whole World's Goin' Crazy," in the WRAS office are Mary Jane Merlano, Jamie Miller (Tara Distributors) and Mike Kelly (London Records). Right, Connie Prichard, Assistant News Director, gives the General Manager, Willard Arbour, a birthday hug.



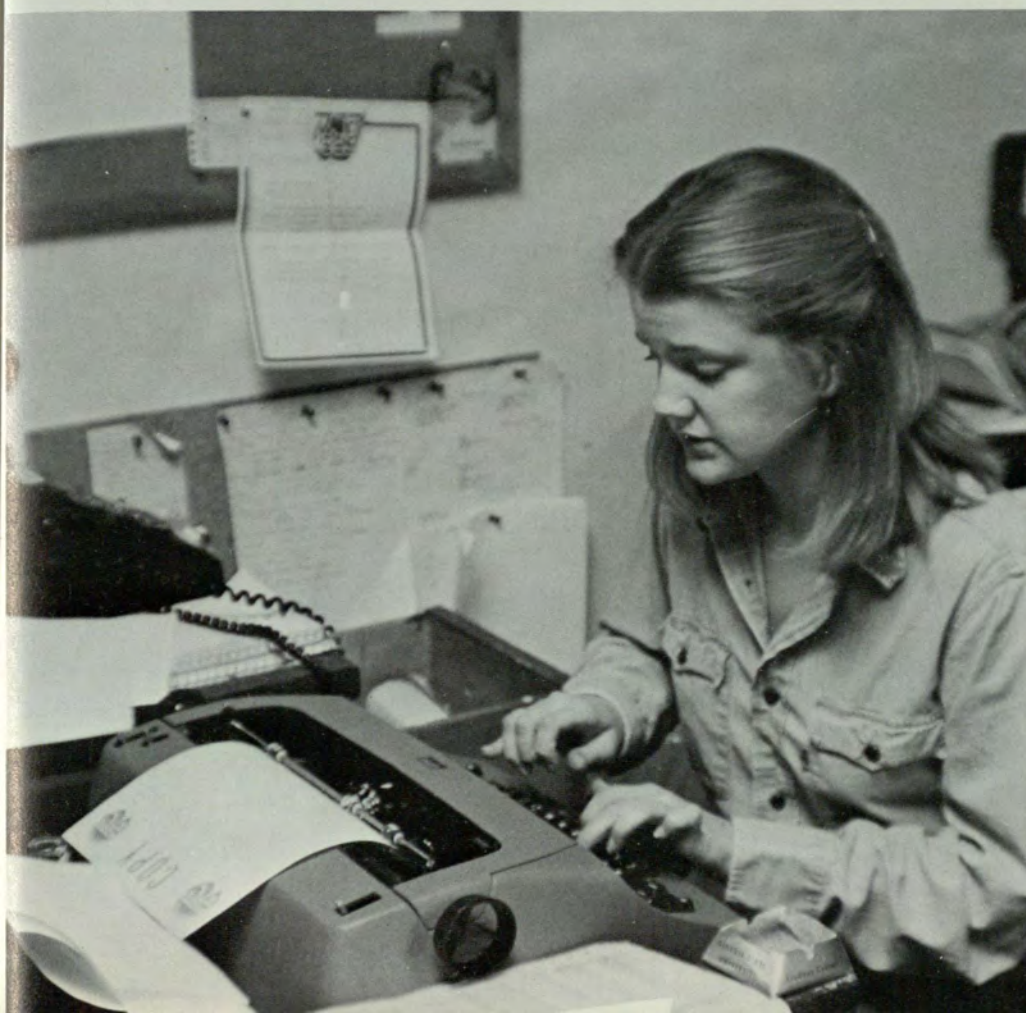
“... progressive alternative to commercial Radio ...”



With the largest staff in its six year history, now totalling 94 persons, WRAS has succeeded in becoming one of the top two FM radio stations in Atlanta. The station, located in the Student Center, serves as a launching pad for all “would be radio stars.” A student can come in, completely unknowing of anything to do with radio, and leave with a third class radio license, experience in news, sports, announcing, public relations, public affairs and programming in just a short time. WRAS annually sponsors such city wide events as the famous Road Rally, Octoberfest and Spring Fever Week. Also this year, WRAS has broadcast many concerts, all Panther basketball games, and interviews with musical groups such as Boston, Starbuck, Keith Carradine, Gladys Knight and the Pips, James Gang and Kansas.

The programming is unique, the music is varied and the people are just plain friendly. Your radio station, WRAS -88.5 FM - Atlanta.

Top, Rick Edwards in the WRAS Control Room finishing up his 12 noon to 3 p.m. shift. Left, Assistant Public Affairs Director Barbara Allen typing public service announcements which WRAS broadcasts.



“ . . . that piece of sheepskin . . . ”

Graduation—the time for an ending and a beginning. The day has at last arrived when you have that piece of sheepskin which will tell the world you received a degree from Georgia State University. Whether it is an Associate or Doctor's degree you can feel as proud of it as the next graduate. Along with your pride in receiving it there are your friends and family's pride. Mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, and even children, share in your moment of glory. No matter how many degrees you have gotten, each one stands for its own separate piece of your life.

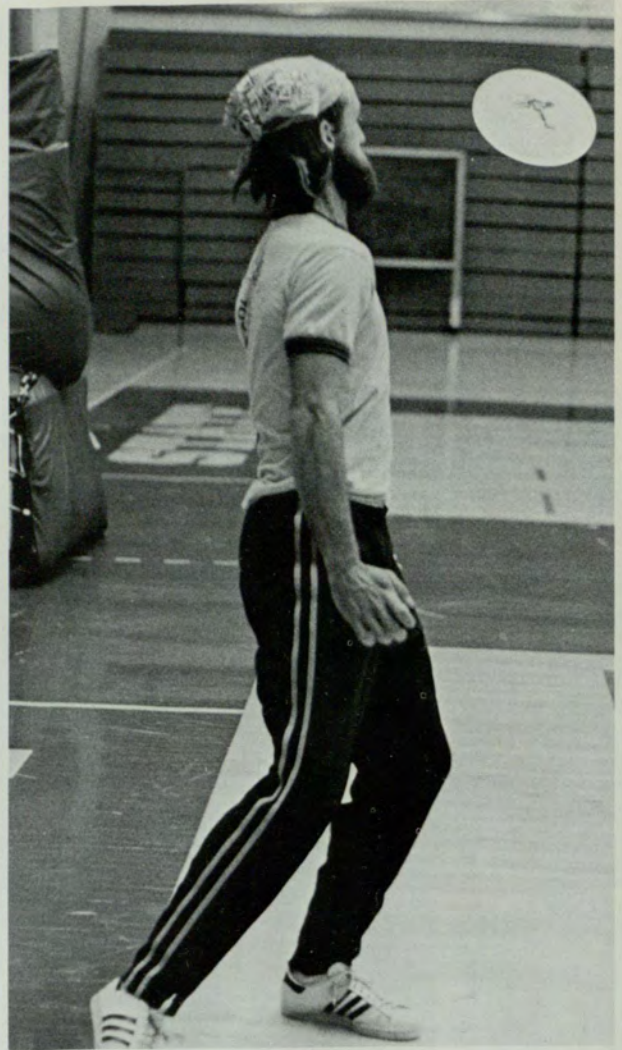
Right, daughter and grandmother congratulate father on his diploma.





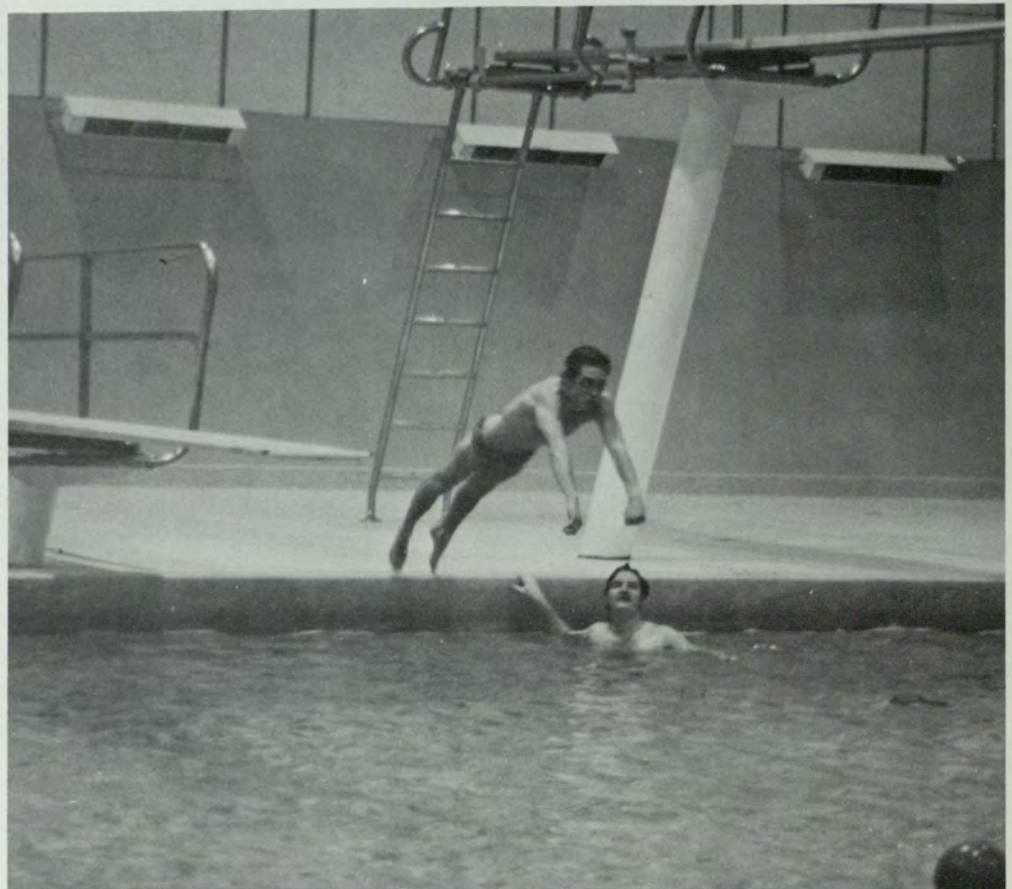
Top, Dr. King Buttermore, III awards a Master of Patience Diploma to the husband of a graduate. Above, Susan Field awards a Mistress of Patience Diploma. Left, proud parents hug their daughter after the graduation ceremony.

Right, displaying correct form, an instructor catches frisbee. Below, two intramural teams meet for a basketball game.



Georgia State does not require any physical education courses for most majors. However, this does not stop the students from using the athletic facilities provided for them by the university. The \$4.8 million gym, opened to the students in 1973, has been well used over the years to the pleasure and physical well-being of many people. Open to students, faculty, staff, families, and sometimes community residents, the recreation program offers something for everyone.

Right, two students enjoying the G.S.U. swimming pool.





“ . . . something
for everyone.”

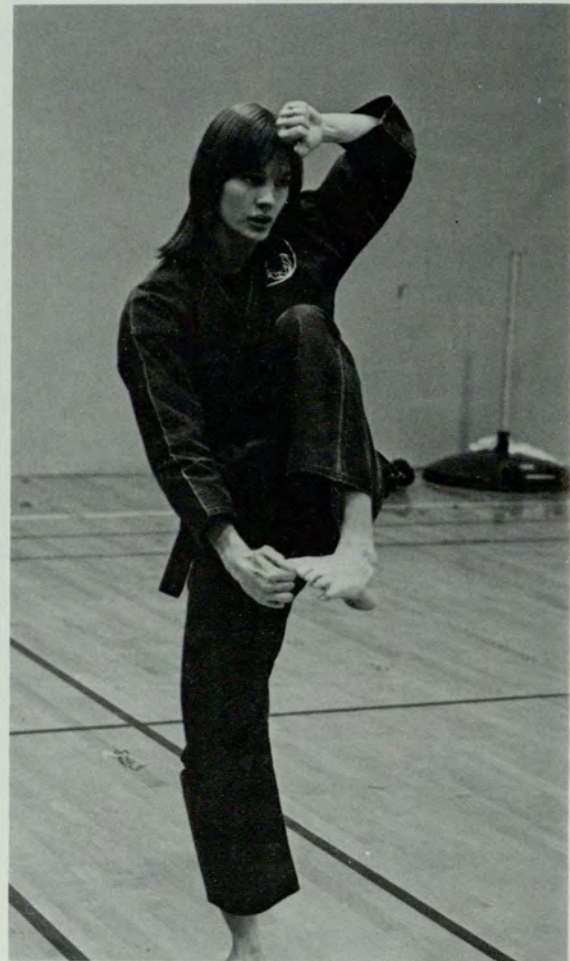
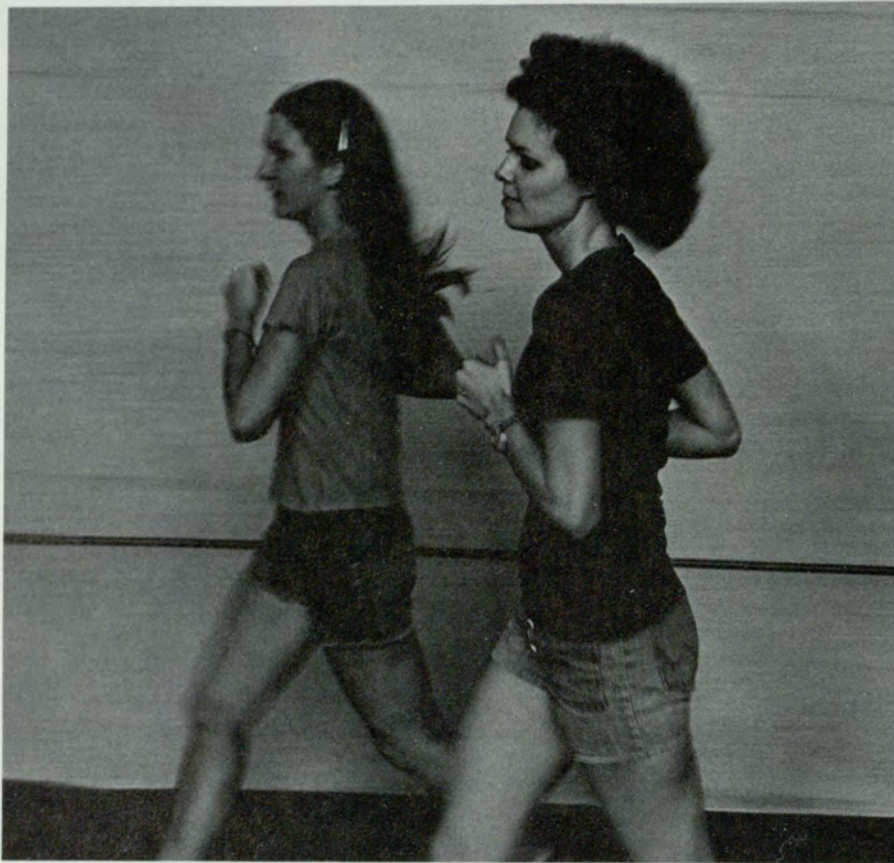
*Left, in solitude a student overlooks the gym floor.
Below, a man gets in shape by swimming.*



The Recreation Department offers both outdoor and indoor programs in almost every sport. The outdoor program, Touch the Earth, has expeditions away from the campus so that participants may learn the art of white water rafting, caving, rock climbing, back packing, sailing, snow skiing and cycling. The indoor program consists of classes and clubs for such sports as karate, volleyball, jogging, fencing, tennis, bowling, racquetball and others.



Warming up for their ballet class are these G.S.U. students.



Above, girls taking an early morning jog. Right, a G.S.U. student practicing her block.

“ . . . outdoor and indoor programs . . . ”



Playing basketball is a popular intramural sport.

A Frisbee-throwing Exhibition for G.S.U. students in the gym.



The second half of the Recreation Department is the Intramurals Program. Competition is between both independent and Greek teams. Each quarter there are certain standard sports, such as, football and turkey trot in the fall, basketball and bowling in the winter and softball and swimming in the spring.

Left, a student doing his daily drills for his bando karate class.

“. . . hitting the books.”



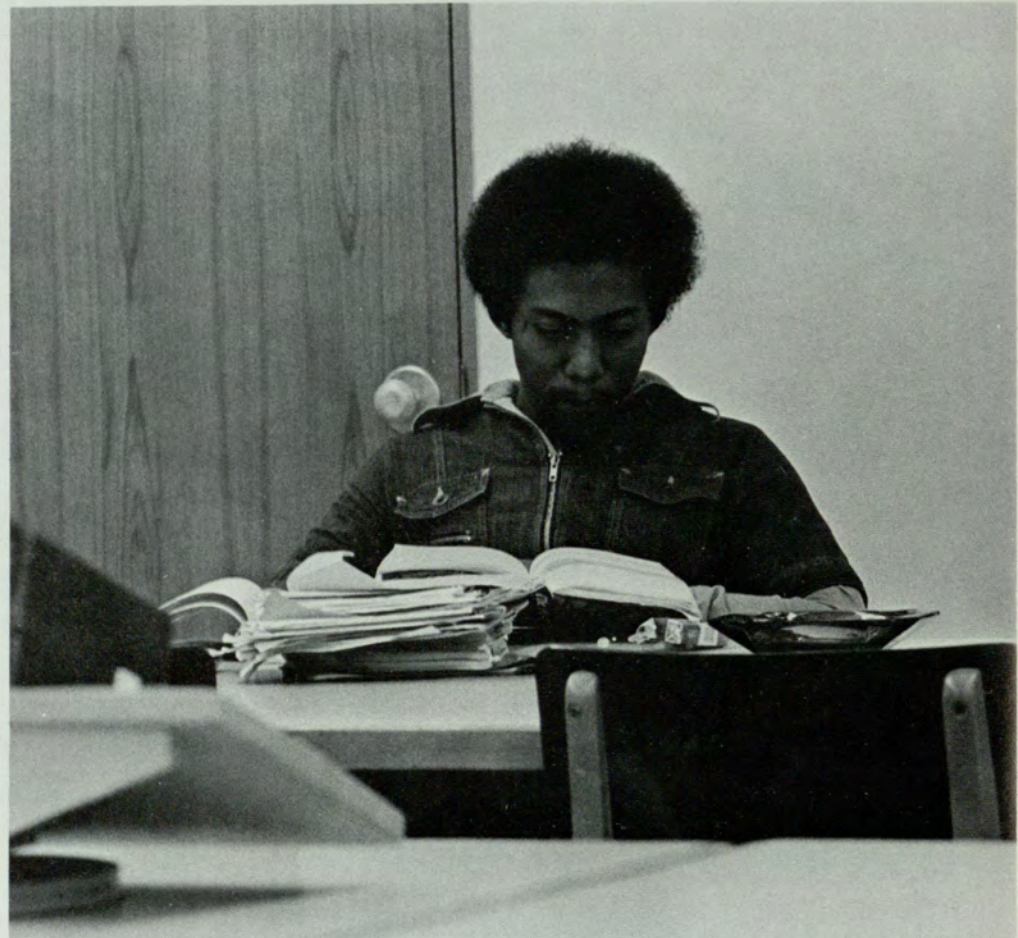
A student concentrating on an outside reading assignment.



Catching up on one of the necessities of life—sleep.

Right, for many students the library is the best place for them to study.

The G.S.U. Pullen Library, with over 500,000 books, aids students seven days a week while school is in session. The library is used for more than just “hitting the books.” Students enjoy reading the over 4,500 periodicals, catching forty winks, or casual conversation in the conference rooms.

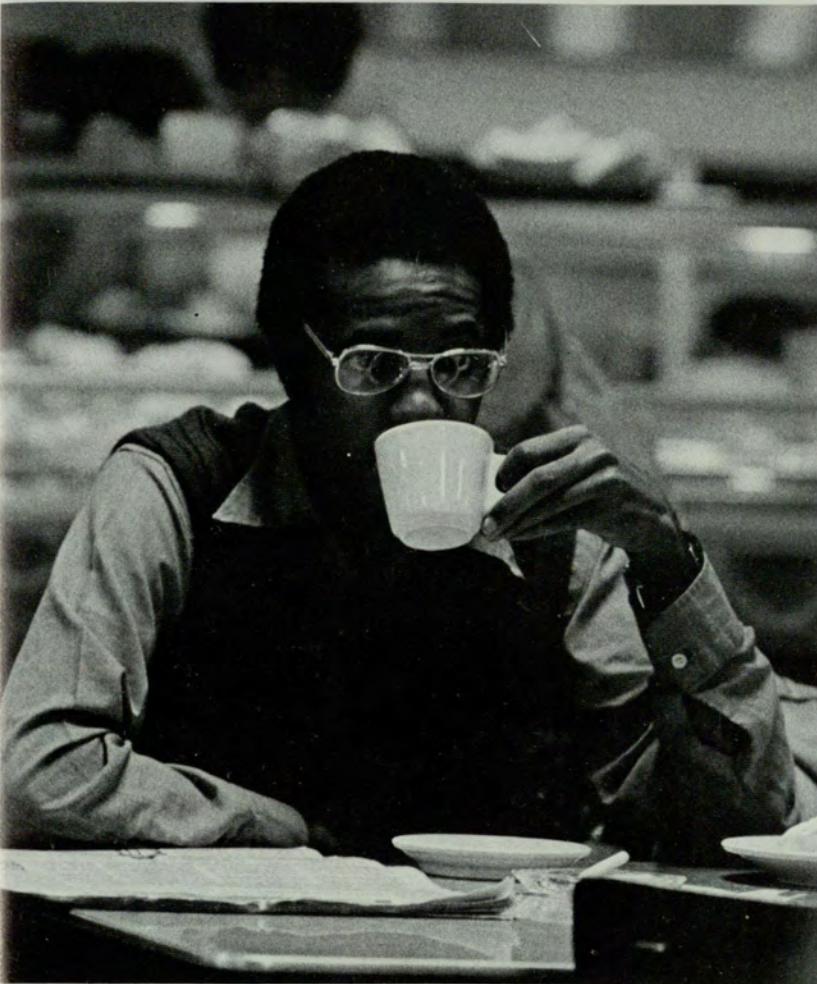




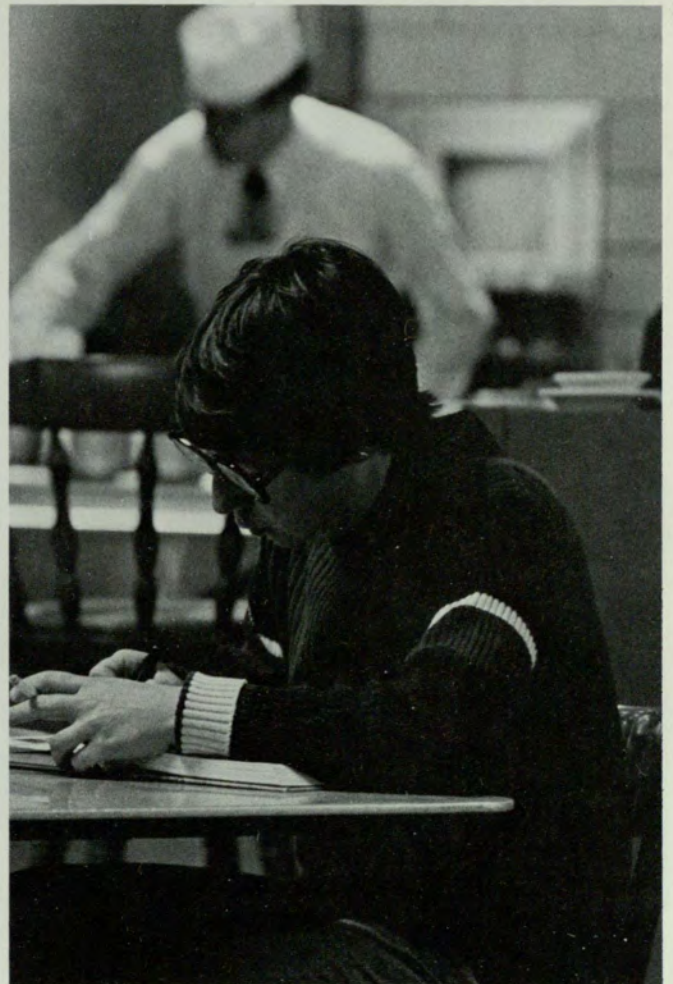
“... quick bite ...”

The B & D Cafeteria and Grill is probably the most occupied portion of the G.S.U. campus. From 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. hoards of people crowd the lines and tables to get a quick bite before rushing to class. Many early birds arrive to enjoy a morning cup of coffee in the casual atmosphere of the ol' B & D.

One of many G.S.U. students relaxing in the cafeteria.



A cup of coffee and a newspaper is all that's needed to start the day off right.



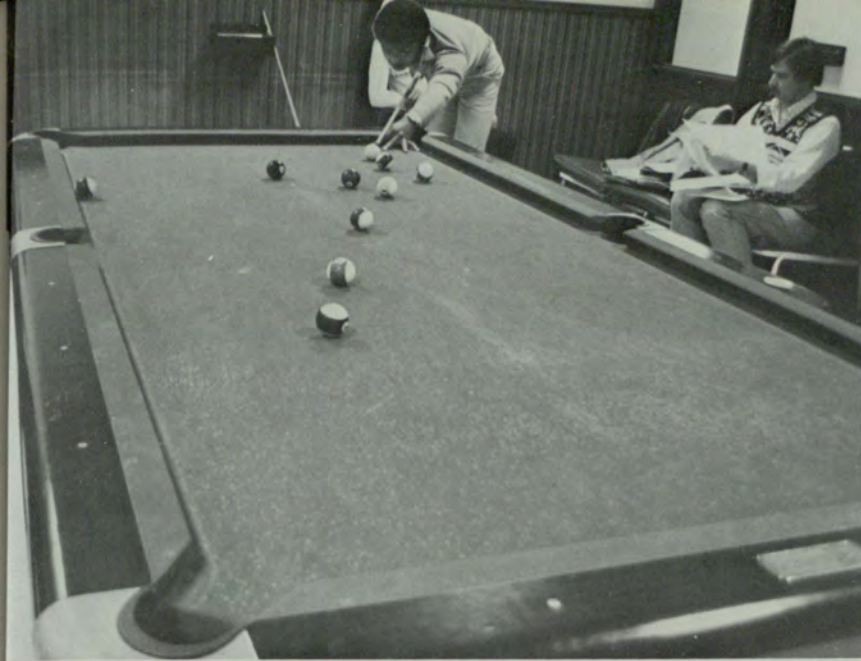
Studying is a favorite habit of many students while in the B & D.

“ . . . annual Red
Cross Blood
Drive . . . ”

This year the annual Red Cross Blood Drive was held in November and sponsored by the Pershing Rifles Corp. Two hundred and thirty healthy students donated a record breaking 198 pints of blood. The blood donated at G.S.U. went to help about 990 people.



Top, students in the process of contributing blood. Above center, nurse testing student's blood type. Above, resting after giving blood, a girl drinks juice. Right, taking time out of his day to help others, a student donates blood.



“ . . . billiards, bumper pool, ping pong and chess.”

Left, the most used piece of equipment in the game room—the pool table. Above left, many students enjoy playing bumper pool while waiting for a pool table.



Many G.S.U. students spend their free time in the game room located on the second floor of the Student Center. Activities available to the students are billiards, bumper pool, ping pong and chess. Run by the office of the Assistant Dean for Student Services, the game room provides many students the opportunity to make new friends while enjoying a favorite sport.

Above, one of the few pinball machines that still works. Left, a student displays the winning slam in ping pong.

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1977 RAMPWAY



*Right, Pat Gooden, Associate Editor;
Mary Goldmann, Editor; Glenn
Howard, Artist. Below, Connie
Prichard, Don Rosen, Allen Anderson,
Ann Knieper.*



Below, JoAnn Tortora, Alan Mahaffey, Mary Evans, Marcella Bursi. Bottom, Reid Laurens, Karla Schell, Theresa Ryan, Chuck Hilbert, Jerry Moulder, Claudia Melton.



The biggest hope that the Editor and Associate Editor of the 1977 RAMPWAY has is that the people who have a copy of the book will enjoy it in direct relationship to the amount of trouble we had in putting it together. The loss of sleep, poor health, skipped classes and general overall bad luck and pain is worth it if the student body likes the book. Many times we wondered if the book was worth it and we're still not sure. We're hoping you will give us the answer.





Below, Margo Woods, Assistant Production Manager; Chris Harrison, Typesetter; Marlene Shurr, Assistant Business Manager; Mark Nicholas, Production Manager; Patty Johnson, Assistant Production Manager; Mary Polstra, Business Manager.



Terry Wells, Editor; Jane Abrams, Photography Editor; Bill Draper, Associate Editor.



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Below, Jan Griffis, Secretary; Michael Oglesby, Sports Editor; Danny Yearwood, Assistant Entertainment Editor, Rob

Jewett, Entertainment Editor. Below right, Raju Kotak, Advertising Director. Bottom, Ginger Rudeseal, Associate News

Editor; Mark Price; Susan Conlee, Copy Editor; Brent Gilroy, News Editor; Hal Peel, Assistant News Editor.



Below, Ed Brown, Program Director; Carl Jackson, Public Relations Director; Willard Arbour, General Manager; Mike Tyre, News Director. Below left, Tony Storch, Connie Prichard, Tony Barbato, Suzanne Blackman. Bottom, Denice Nestlehatt, Phil Jones, Sheri Hodges, Bob Newell, Roy Manning, Carol Gallanty, Susan Sherman, Danny Yearwood, Mark Grey, Dan Miller.

WRAS



Georgia State University's radio station, WRAS, located at 88.5 on the FM dial, broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Now in its sixth year of operation the station has been ranked as the number two radio station in the city of Atlanta. With a

progressive format the station will play most anything a listener requests with the exception of current top forty songs. WRAS is run by G.S.U. students for G.S.U. students. Because of this students and their opinions are more than welcome at the station.



Left, Gail Harris, Maxine Freedman, Mike Starr, Joani Walker, Julie Marchman, Marcus Graham. Below, seated, Greg Guldenschuh, Traffic Director; Mark Price, Training Director. Back row, Betty Neuman, Budget Director; Kevin Barnes, Sports Director; Owen Collum, Promotions Director; Hazell Jenkins, Public Affairs Director; Bob Bailey, Music Director.



The Georgia State University REVIEW

The 1976-77 year saw the REVIEW burst out in color—inside and out. Circulation increased as more students became aware that G.S.U. had its own outlet for the fine arts. The staff, though small, is an active one working tirelessly to produce the best literary and visual arts magazine for Georgia State students. Each member is dedicated to the idea that the REVIEW is not just a magazine to entertain but that the REVIEW is the showcase for the future's literary and artistic greats.



Mickey Howard, Art Editor; Toni Prince, Editor-in-Chief; Dwight Humphries, Associate Editor.

The Georgia State University Players



During the past year the G.S.U. Players have presented their usual fare of high-quality plays. Also new this year is the presentation (in association with WRAS) by the Players of a variety of entertainment during the ten o'clock break each Wednesday morning. The student body has been entertained, free of charge, by everything from stand-up comics to poets and guest lecturers.

—Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr.

Players Officers, Janet Waldstein, Secretary; Alan Kauffman, Vice-President/Production; Richard Smith, President; Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr., Vice-President/Publicity; Helena Jones, Treasurer.



G.S.U. Players. Kneeling, Joy Trimble, Richard Smith, Marla Silverman, Katherine Doxsey, Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr., Helena Jones, Will Brantley. Standing, Daneille Williams,

Mellissa O'Rear, Lynn Craig, Eileen Walsh, Fred Dresch, Janet Waldstein, Sheri Hodges, Alan Kauffman, Beverly Haynes, Debbie Collins, Dave Bryant.



Right, Cay Caudell, Dave Wallace, Antell Mitchell, Hal Peel, Lisa Adamson.

Incept

For Incept this past year has been one of the best. An increase in attendance combined with good planning helped to achieve this success. Many innovations in the Incept program were undertaken so as to better serve the incoming students. The ability to let transfer students register while attending the Incept program was one of these innovations.

Marketplaces, held during every conference, were also especially good because of the number of organizations which participated. According to Steve Bell, President of Incept, it was the Board of Governors who worked very hard and very well together to achieve Incept's success. "I looked good because they were good," Steve said.



Above, Derrick Chubbs, Jenny Doucher, Ouida Sams, David Holmes. Right, Mark Dymek, Steve Kennedy, Linda Squier, Dean Buttermore (Advisor), Leslie Waycaster.





Left, Steve Bell, President.



Left, Debbie English, Dave Davis, Robby Myers, Anita Diaz, John Laughlin.

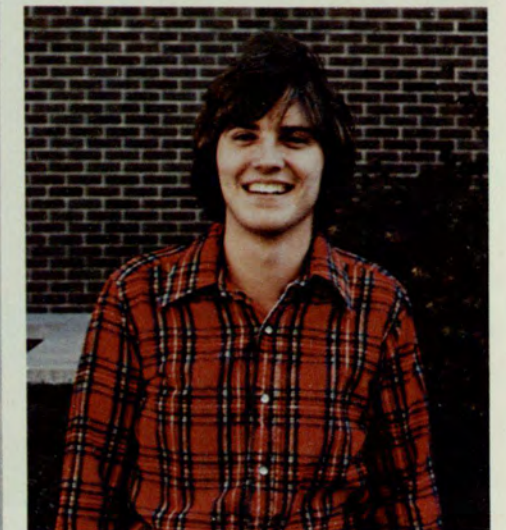


Left, Steve Haase, Pam Konzal, Dana Petti, Debi Liddell, Polly Hollenbach.

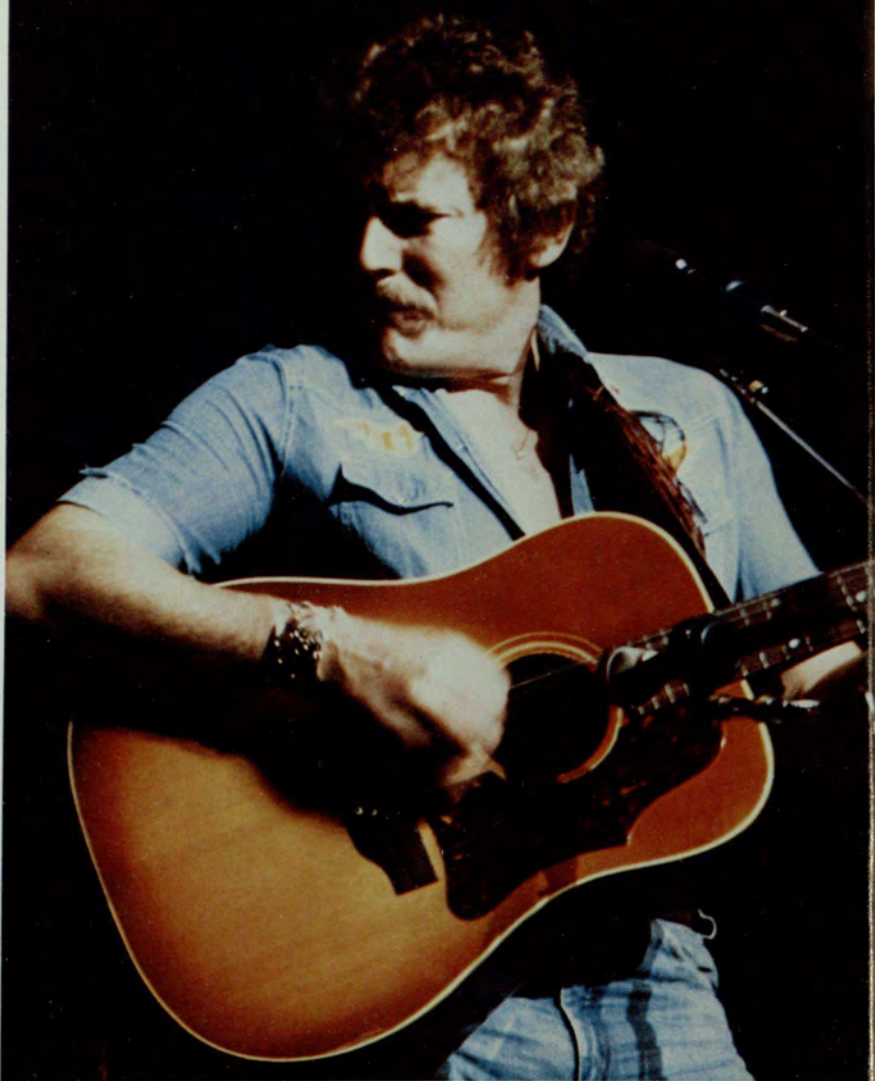
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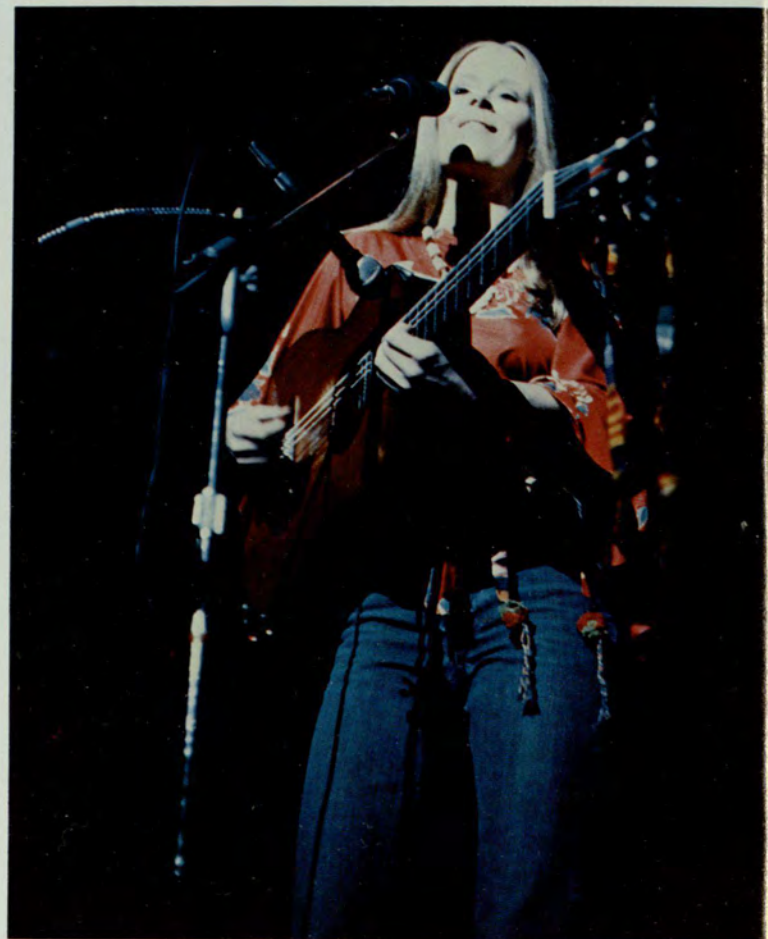
Top, Patty Lynch, President. Above, Jere Morehead, Executive Vice President. Right, S.G.A. members. Coming down the staircase, left hand side, Patty Lynch, Shirley Adams, Janice Nelson, Mary Polstra, Linda Kondas, Virginia Elmer, Kurt Peterson. Right hand side, Jere Morehead, Melinda James, Dean Beverly Smith, Allen Anderson, Elizabeth Boggan, Glenn Gibson, Terri Copper, James Patton, Tim Maloof.



Top, Glenn Gibson, Night Vice President. Middle, Connie Bacon, Secretary. Above, David Holmes, Treasurer. Left, S.G.A. members. Coming down the staircase, left hand side, Jim Siracusa, Dean H. King Buttermore, III, Dana Scruggs. Middle, Dana Petti, John Knapp, Lisa Reed, Steve Harbin, Nancy Mackas, Luanna Bennett, Pat Clark. Right hand side, Alan Foster, Carl Jackson, Wayne Riley, Steven Marshall, Caroline Cathcart, Robin Hensley.

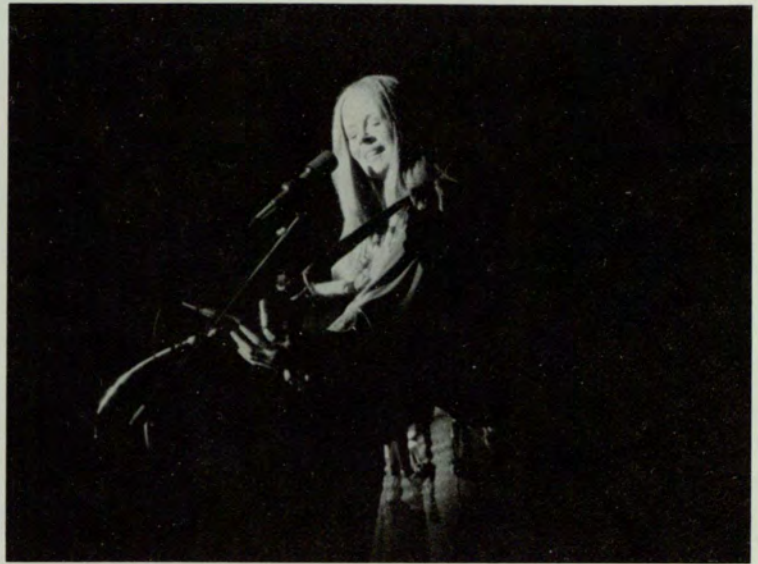


Gordon Lightfoot and Lynn Kellogg performing in concert.





1977 Homecoming Concert



Above and below, Gordon Lightfoot singing at the Homecoming Concert.

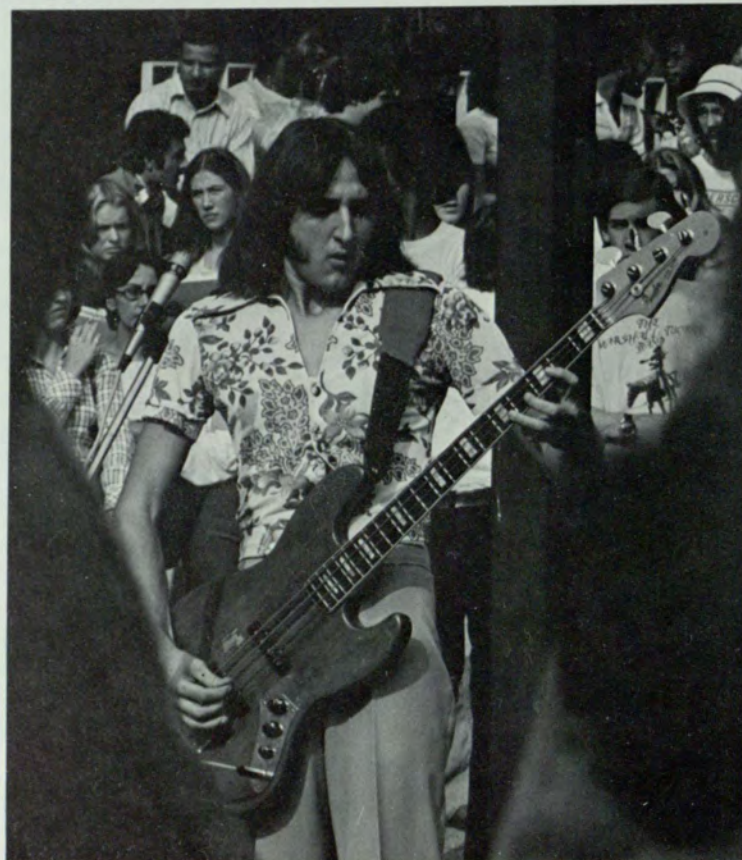
Lynn Kellogg singing about the animals.



The biggest concert G.S.U. had this year was at Homecoming when Gordon Lightfoot and Lynn Kellogg performed before a full house at the Civic Center. A new method for distributing tickets to the concert assured the students that there would be no scalping of the tickets. To insure equal distribution G.S.U. students, faculty and staff were limited to two tickets apiece. In addition, they had to present their I.D. card with the tickets at the door.

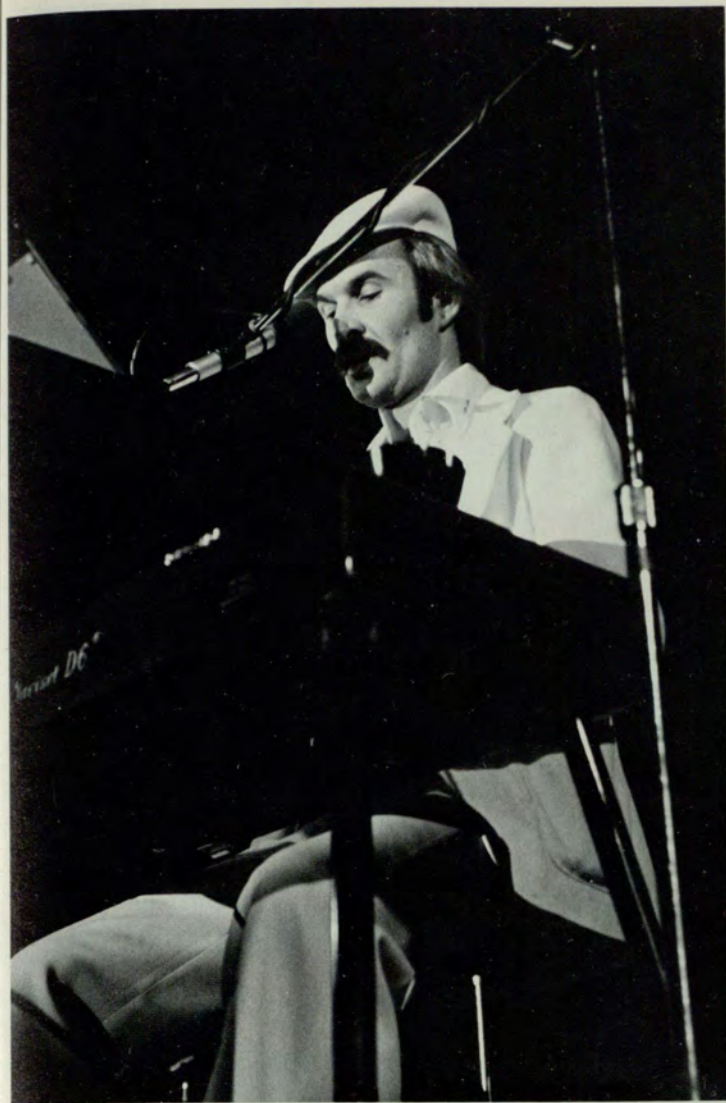
This year the S.G.A. Concerts Committee, chaired by Rick Steinbrenner, brought two big concerts to the G.S.U. campus. The first one was the Starbuck Concert held in the G.S.U. gym during Fall Quarter. The biggest concert was the Gordon Lightfoot—Lynn Kellogg Concert held at the Civic Center for Homecoming. The Concerts Committee also provided bands during 10:00 break in the Student Center Lounge or on the plaza.

Right, Gordon Lightfoot joking with audience during the Homecoming Concert.



Above, one of the many bands playing on the plaza during 10:00 break. Right, backstage shot of the Starbuck Concert.



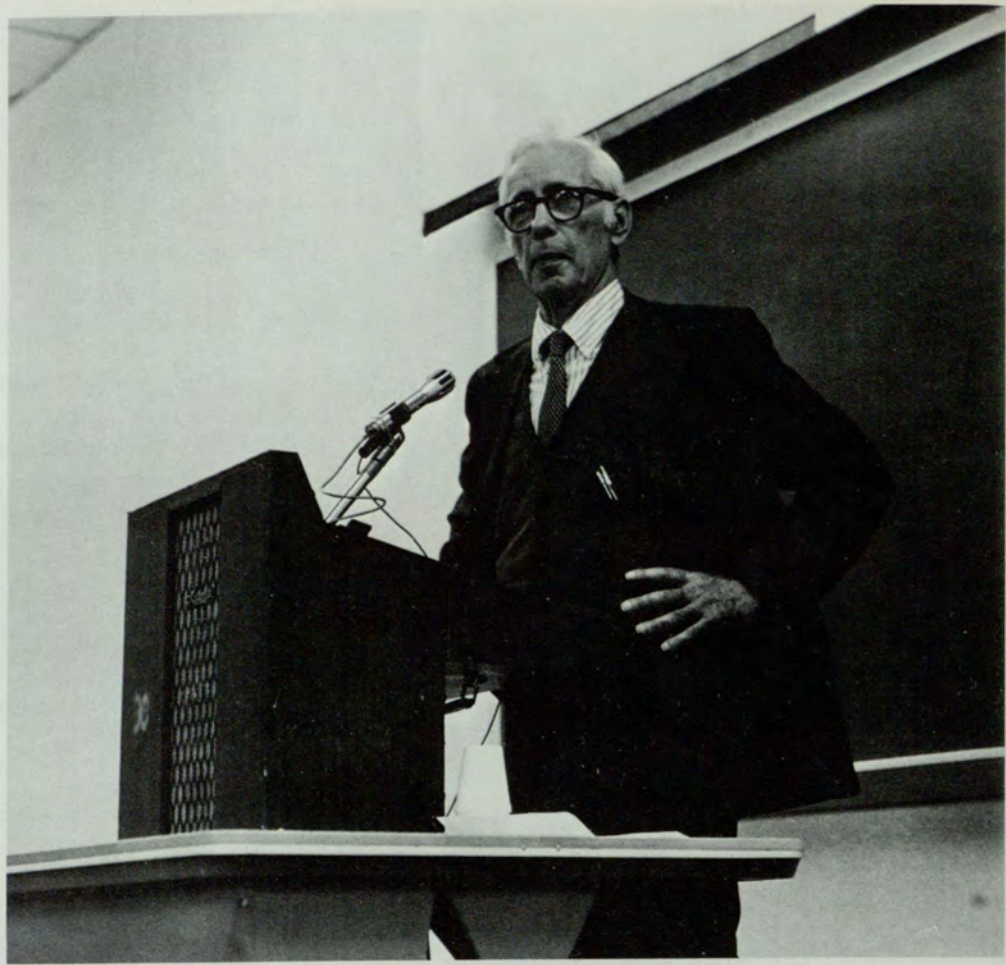


Concerts

Left, Starbuck playing in the G.S.U. gym. Below, Lynn Kellogg singing at Homecoming Concert. Bottom, students listening to band during 10:00 break in the Student Center.



One of the many S.G.A. committees is the Speakers Committee. The purpose of this group is to provide interesting speakers for the G.S.U. student body, however, they are not the only group that sponsors speakers for the university. Other groups include the Franklin Foundation, business fraternities and different academic departments.

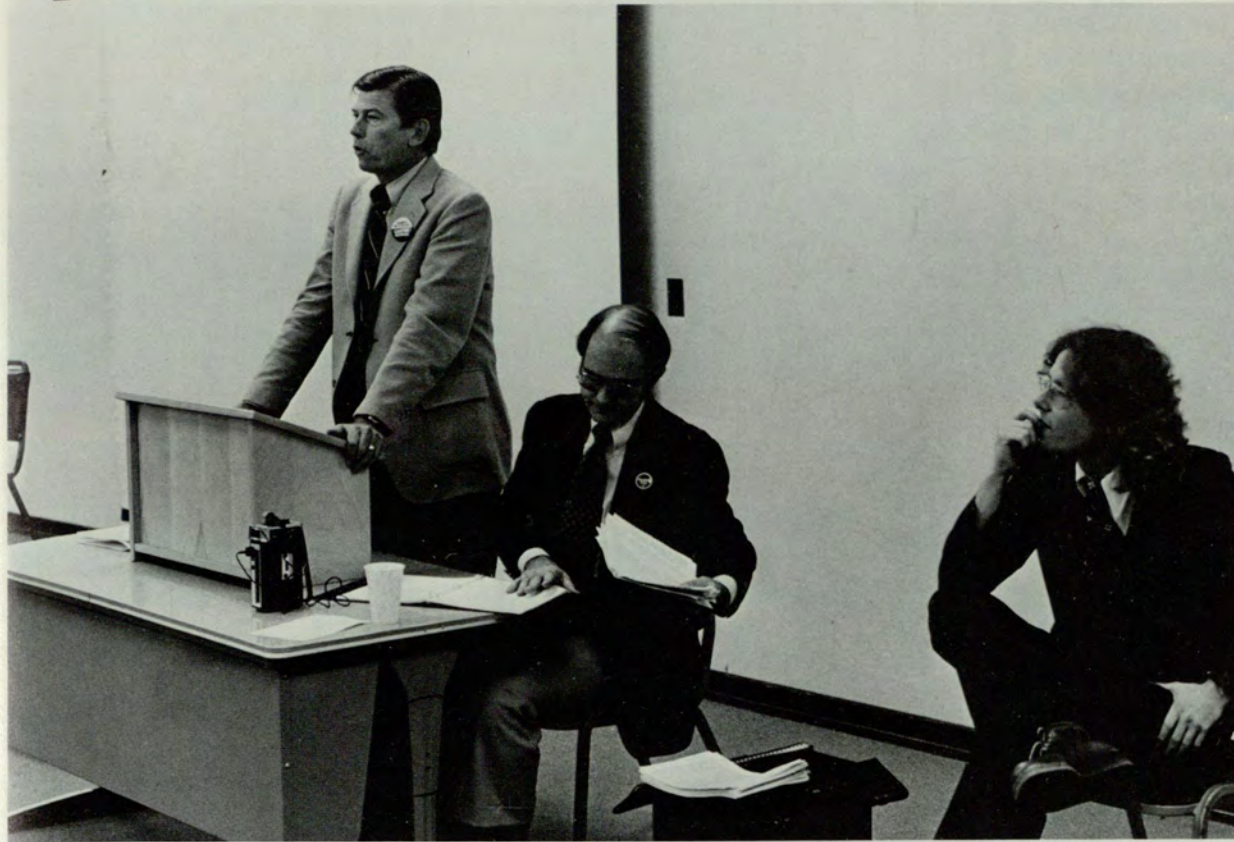


Ashley Montique speaking "On Human Nature."

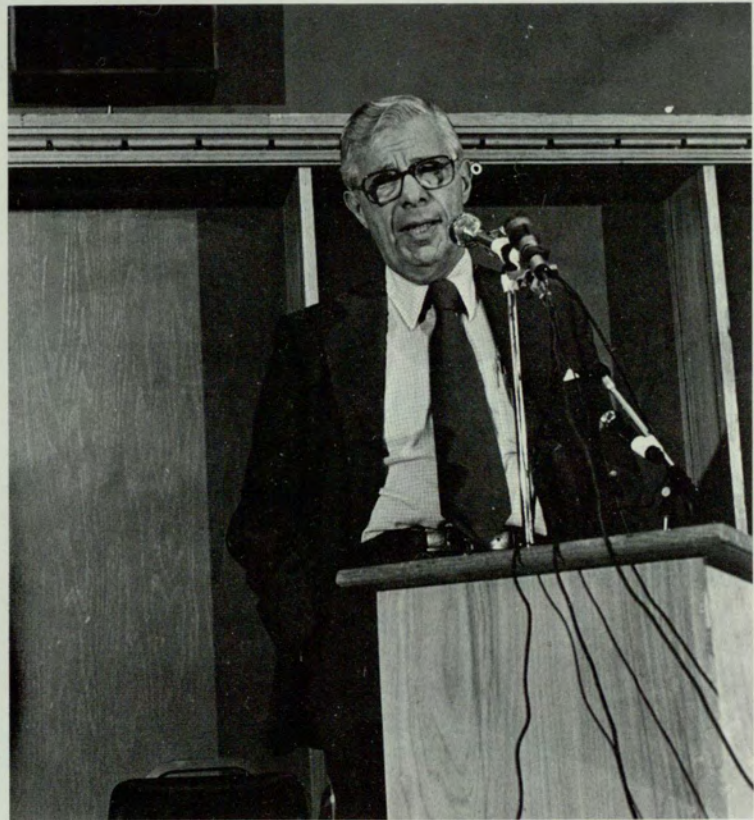
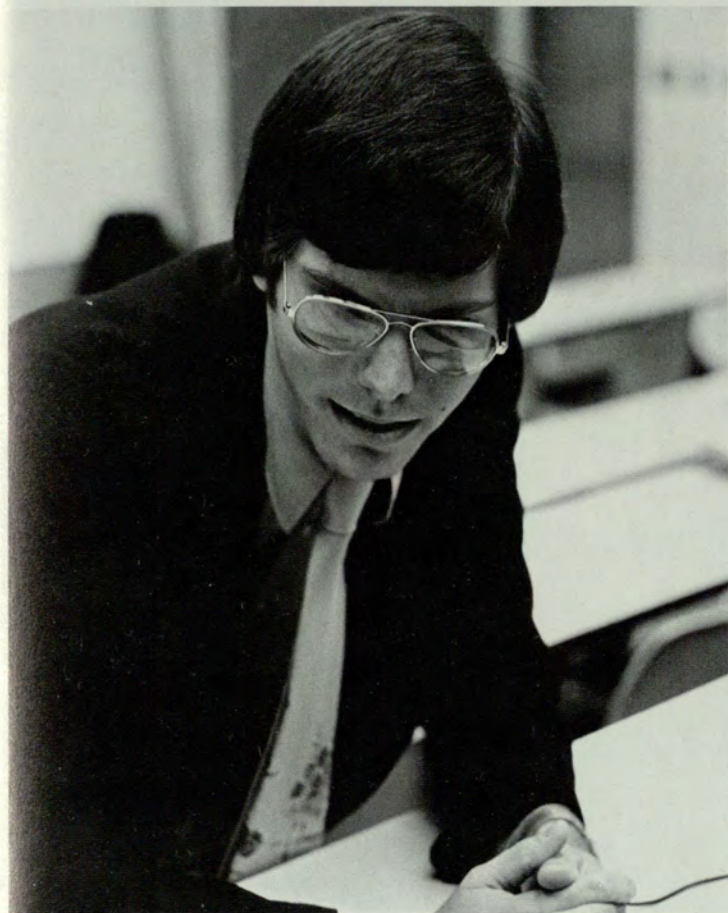


Panel discussion during 10:00 break in Sparks Assembly Hall.

Speakers

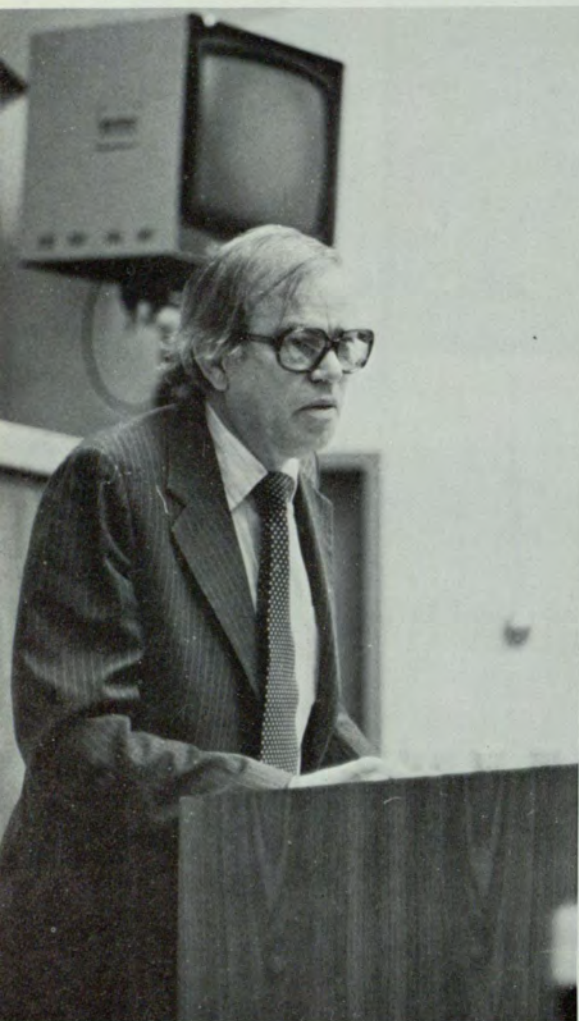
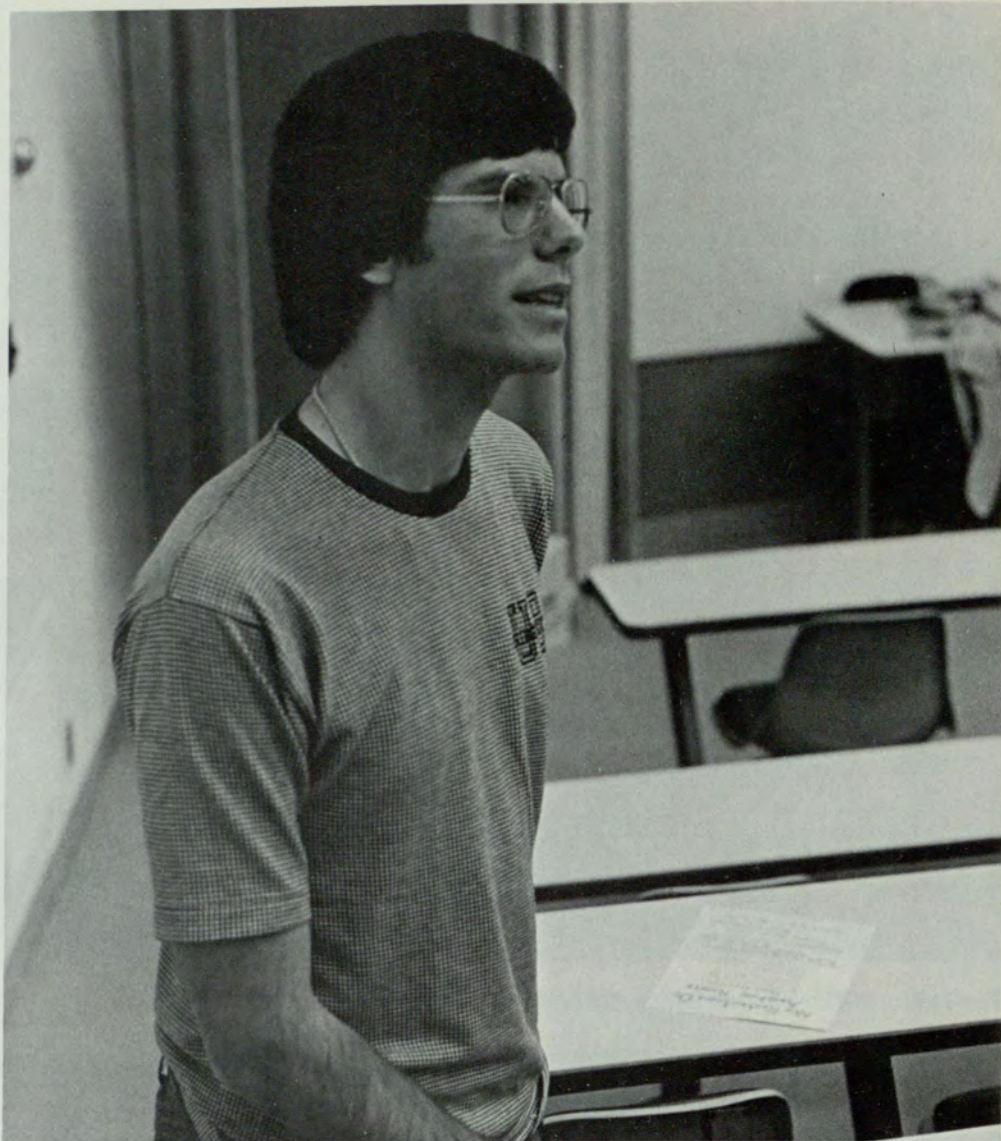


The Democratic viewpoint being expressed at the Great Debate.

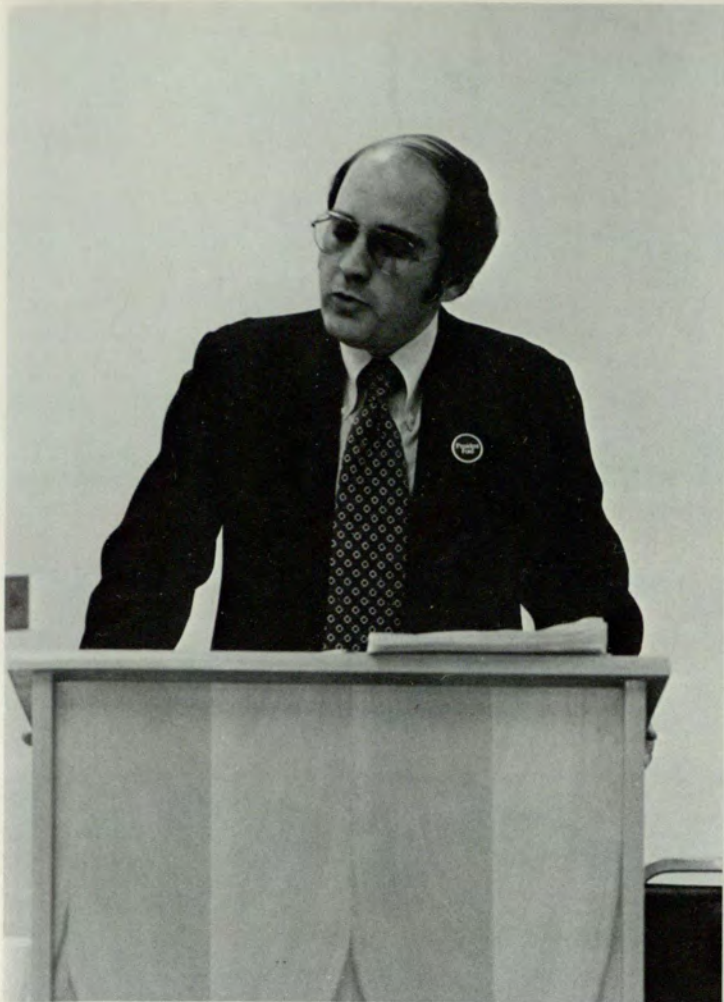


Above, Daniel Schorr speaking on "The Public's Right to Know." Left, Dr. Larry Rifkind speaking at a faculty spotlight.

One of the most successful speakers Fall Quarter was Daniel Schorr. The committee also sponsored the Shockley-Goldsby Debate on November 17. Dr. Richard Goldsby and Dr. William Shockley debated the topic "Are Blacks Genetically Inferior." In addition, the S.G.A. Women's Committee sponsored Caroline Bird on November 16. The January speaker brought by the Speakers Committee was Gordon Straussenberg.



Above, Dr. David Schwartz of the Marketing Department. Above right, Dr. Larry Rifkind speaking to students during 10:00 break. Right, speaker at the Women in Business Seminar.



Matt Patten discussing the Republican platform at the Great Debate.

Students listening to Daniel Schorr.



Other speakers this year included Dr. David Schwartz of the Marketing Department, Ashley Montague, sponsored by the Franklin Foundation, and Dr. Constantine Safflios-Rothschild. On March 10 Steve Martin, famous for his comedy routines, will speak on campus. Spring Quarter G.S.U. will be hearing from such people as David McClellan on April 14.

Left, Congressman Elliot Levitas.



1977 Ms. RAMPWAY Finalists, Deborah Young, Cindy Berger, Nola Griffin, Cyndi Clark, Nalini Rao.



Everyone congratulating the winner.



1977 Ms. RAMPWAY, Nola Griffin.

1977 Ms. RAMPWAY Pageant



Judges Dean Baggett and Dean Buttermore confer during the pageant.



Master of Ceremonies Carl Jackson and Debra Harrison relax after the pageant.



Judges Willard Arbour and Jane Abrams before the pageant.

The 1977 Ms. RAMPWAY Pageant led off the festivities of Homecoming Week. The Semi-finalists were selected from a group of 29 contestants judged from photographs they submitted. The fifteen semi-finalists were judged at the pageant on poise and appearance. The five finalists were judged on poise, appearance and personality. Carl Jackson was Master of Ceremonies.



Gospel Choir sings during Homecoming Week.

This year the G.S.U. Community Gospel Choir became a part of the Homecoming festivities. The choir sang in the student lounge at 10:00 break on Wednesday of Homecoming Week. They provided an entertaining program of songs for anyone who wanted to listen.



Soloist performs with Gospel Choir during 10:00 break.



Betsy Gilmer presenting her skit on role reversal.



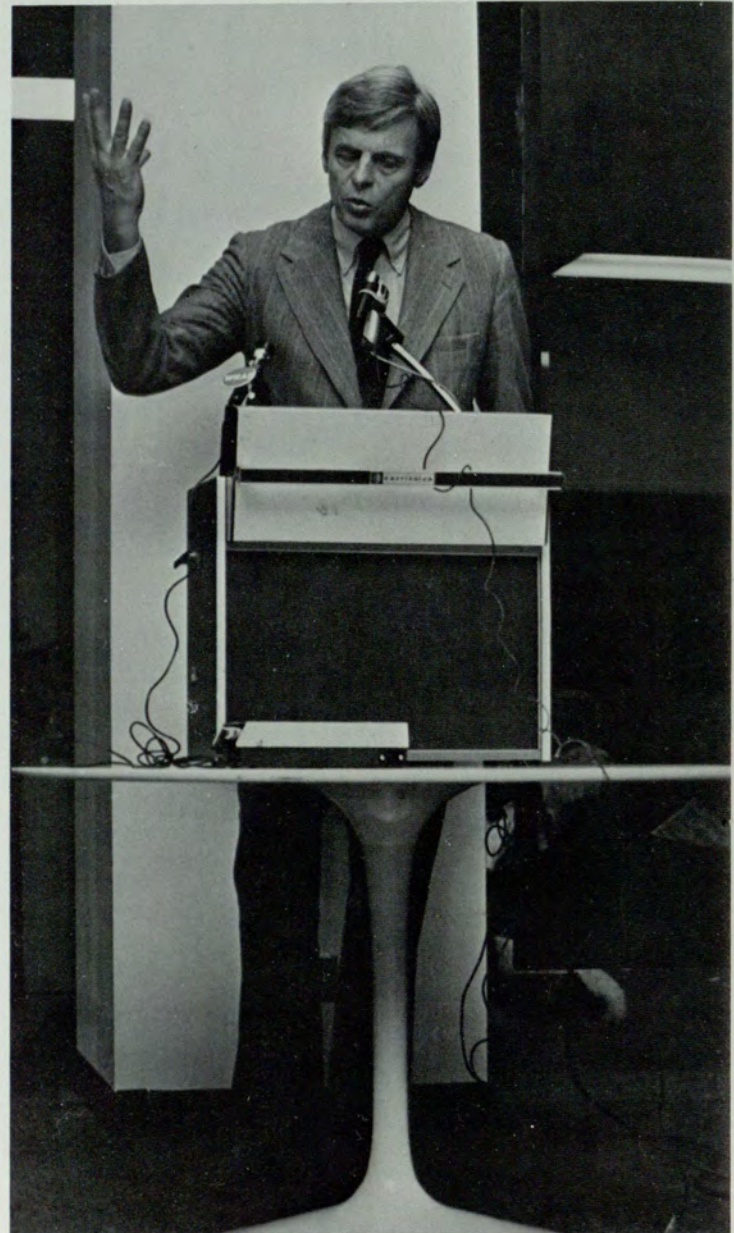
Students getting a quick bite to eat.



A student getting her hotdog on the plaza.

One of the activities during Homecoming Week was hotdogs on the plaza. Hotdogs were served free of charge to students. Later that day, Betsy Gilmer provided a different viewpoint in two dramatic interpretations of role reversal. Ms. Gilmer is a local advocate of the E.R.A.

Professional journalist George Plimpton was the featured speaker for Homecoming week. While lecturing, he told of his next adventure, goalie for the Boston Bruins. He has participated in baseball, football, basketball and boxing because he believes in "experience it for yourself" journalism.



Top, above and right, George Plimpton speaking during G.S.U.'s Homecoming Week in the Student Lounge.



*Left, 1977 Homecoming Queen, Eleanor Daniels.
Below, Vice President Patrick putting the crown on the
1977 Homecoming Queen.*



The 1977 Homecoming Queen was announced during the halftime of the Panthers basketball game. The student body narrowed down a field of seventeen candidates to select four finalists and the queen. The 1977 Homecoming Queen was Eleanor Daniels. The first runner up was Patty Lynch and the other three finalists were Rose Ann Devito, Louetta Nowlin, and Tracey Shepard.

Left, first runner up Patty Lynch and her escort.

This year, for the first time, the Cheerleaders had a pep rally at 10:00 break. The pep rally was attended by a variety of people, ranging from 3 to 60 years old. There was spirit competition, the introduction of the Panthers and the Lady Panthers Basketball Teams, and a cheer by the children from the day care center. Everyone there showed their spirit and wished the teams good luck for the games.



Pi Kappa Alphas show their spirit at the pep rally.



Cheerleaders welcome the Lady Panthers.



UHCC Children present their cheer at the pep rally.



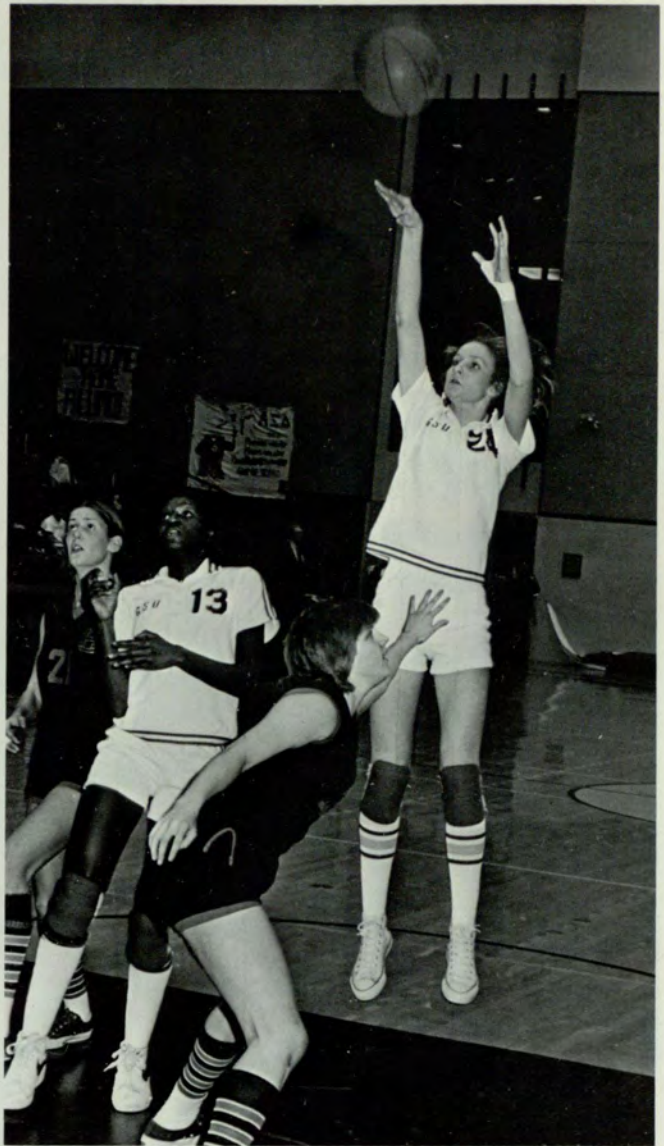
Students watch the introduction of the teams.



Children from the day care center wait for their turn at the pep rally.



Above, the Panthers go for the opening jump ball, Below, Panther shoots for two.



Lady Panther displays her winning form.



The 1977 Homecoming games were a big success, both the Panthers and the Lady Panthers won their ball games. Twelve thousand people saw the Lady Panthers beat the Auburn Tigers, 78-53 and the Panthers beat the University of South Florida Brahms, 79-75.

Right, Advisor to the S.G.A. Entertainment and Activities Board, which oversees such events as Homecoming and ^ concerts, is Dean Beverly Smith and her husband. Below right, Gordon Lightfoot talking to photographers before the concert. Below, taking care of last minute problems is S.G.A. Concerts Committee Chairman, Rick Steinbrenner.



The highlight of the Homecoming Concert was the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. G.S.U. The semi-finalists in the Ms. G.S.U. contest were Lisa Adamson, Patty Lynch, Ginger Rudeseal and Sophia Weatherby. Mr. G.S.U. finalists were Carl Jackson, Steve Kennedy, Jere Morehead and Dave Wallace.

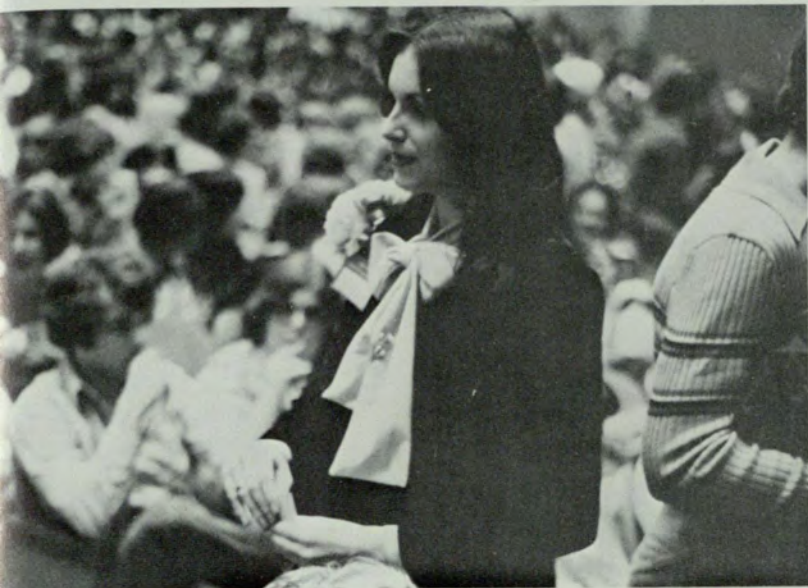
Right, Gordon Lightfoot during the Homecoming Concert.





Mr. and Ms. G.S.U. were announced by Homecoming Co-Chairman Carroll O'Brien. Sandy Murrell, Alumni Director, presented the winners with one quarter scholarships. Mr. and Ms. G.S.U. were Jere Morehead and Patty Lynch. Standing in for Jere at the concert was David Holmes. The first runners up were Dave Wallace and Sophia Weatherby.

Left, 1977 Mr. and Ms. G.S.U. David Holmes standing in for Jere Morehead and Patty Lynch.

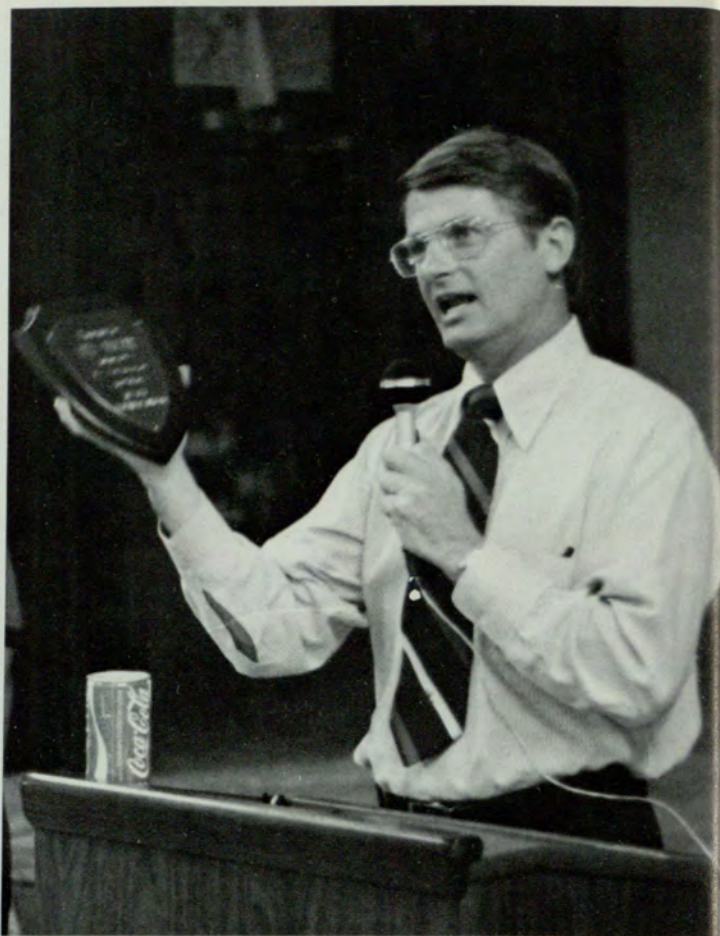


Above left, Ms. G.S.U., Patty Lynch, before the concert. Above, stand in, David Holmes, accepting the Mr. G.S.U. trophy for Jere Morehead. Left, 1976 Ms. G.S.U., Polly Hollenbach, watching the concert.

1976 Leadership Conclave



Above right, Lt. Gov. Zell Miller expresses his appreciation for the chance to speak at Leadership Conclave 1976. Above, Steve Kennedy, one of the student program leaders, takes a turn at being a participant at one of the workshops.



Leading part of the "Cutting the Red Tape at G.S.U." workshop is Dr. H. King Buttermore, III.



Chuck Wilson and Steve Bell relaxing in the sunlight while attending a Saturday morning workshop.



Left, Alan Kite, Polly Hollenbach, Alan Foster and Dr. Buttermore attending a workshop in Walker Lodge.



Cathy Carithers, representing Delta Gamma, enjoying her free time.



Clowning it up are Steve Kennedy and Polly Hollenbach, Student Program Leaders.



Haskin R. Pounds, from the State Board of Regents, was a special guest speaker for Leadership Conclave 1976.

The 1976 Leadership Conclave, sponsored by the S.G.A., was held once again at Camp Mikell in Toccoa, Georgia. Even though there was criticism this year that Conclave was only a vacation and not a learning experience, the majority of students whom attended would disagree. There were ten different workshops offered

throughout the weekend and several guest lecturers to help the participants learn to better handle themselves in their roles as student leaders. Overall the students and faculty members whom attended came back to the university Sunday afternoon knowing more about each other and their roles as leaders at G.S.U.



Ouida Sams and Jimmy Manuel conferring with Pam Harvey.



Hard at work preparing for the upcoming BSLCC concert.

The Black Student Life and Culture Committee, a committee of the S.G.A., implements black orientated entertainment programs for G.S.U. students. This past year, they sponsored the Shockly-Goldsby Debate in November. Upcoming programs include the Brick Concert and speaker William Dawson, the oldest and most famous black composer. Also presented in April will be an Art and African Dance Exhibit.



Jimmy Manuel, Chairman of the BSLCC and Ouida Sams, Secretary.

Black Alliance



The Black Alliance at G.S.U. is involved with many of the issues that are important to the needs of the black students. They confront problems on all levels of society-political, academic and social. They welcome any G.S.U. student into their organization who wishes to help them in these

areas. The officers for this year are Terry Brock, President; David Leonard, Vice President; Miranda Simpson, Secretary; Shielatha Hester, Treasurer; Janice Nelon, Public Relation Committee Chairman; Calvin Pender, Research Committee Chairman; John Williams, Administration

Committee Chairman; Marvin Brown, Activity Committee Chairman; Yolanda Garland, Councilor and Travis Brown, Councilor.

Black Alliance members, Janice Nelon, John Williams, Terry Brock, Shielatha Hester, David Leonard, Calvin Pender, Miranda Simpson.



Director Thomas Hale working with the Soprano section of the choir.



With the tenors in the background, Assistant Director Chuck Berry accompanies the group on the piano.



G.S.U. Community Gospel Choir members. Back row, Donald Reed, Vanessa Clark, Beatrice Hill, Annette Hill, Karen Clay, Connie Starr, Ira Paulk, Antionette Hall, Tim Elliott, Jackie Jefferson, Randy Jones, Delores Johnson, Robert Mayfield, Rosie McCoy, Diane Fitch, Jerome Banks, Kathy Towns,

Chuck Berry, Toni Harris. Middle row, Thomas Hale, Katherine Ward, Geraldine Vaughn, Janice Jefferson, Marjorie Paulk, Eleanor Daniels, Marcia Thornton, Rosalyn Ward. Front row, Deandre Gamble, James Stodghill.

G.S.U. Community Gospel Choir



Altos and tenors at one of the weekly choir practices.



Preparing for their Homecoming performance is the bass section of the Gospel Choir.

The G.S.U. Community Gospel Choir, now entering its third year, was originated in early February 1975 when a group of students got together to sing for G.S.U.'s Black History Week. Since that time they have grown each year in number and musical ability. Most of the performances which the choir gives are in the Atlanta area. This year they have sung at local churches, Emory University, Georgia Tech, and the Martin Luther King, Sr., Nursing Home. For the past two years the group has performed during Homecoming Week in the Student Center Lounge. In August, 1976, the choir took a four-day tour of parts of Indiana and Kentucky to sing at various churches in the area. The officers for the upcoming year are James Stodghill, President; Randy Jones, Vice-President; Antionette Hall, Secretary; Connie Starr, Treasurer; Marjorie Paulk, Business Manager.

Right, top, Felicia Barnes. Bottom, Rick Rounsaville, Karla Guy, Karl Driskell. Below, top, Loletha Hale. Bottom, Cindy Hendrix, O. T. Lewis, Jan Brandon. Bottom photo, cheerleaders prepare for a game.



The G.S.U. Cheerleaders is one of the most spirited group of young people at Georgia State University. The squad of 13 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, has worked hard to promote spirit around the campus and lend support to both the Panthers and Lady Panthers basketball teams. Aside from the regular home games, the group has accompanied both teams to many away games as well. These games included trips to DeLand, Florida, Monroe, Louisiana and Macon, Athens and Statesboro, Georgia. To draw more interest to the games, G.S.U. bumper stickers and the always popular "Panther Power" buttons were distributed before and during the season.



G.S.U. Cheerleaders



Homecoming '77 was also an important time for the Cheerleaders. The week was highlighted by a Pep Rally to fire the team up for victory! As an addition to this year's fun the squad was asked to cheer at one of the Atlanta Hawks Basketball games. The important aspect of the Cheerleaders is to encourage a positive morale for athletes at G.S.U. The Cheerleaders are a well trained, hard working team with a winning attitude.

Left, officers. Heleen Tibor, Co-captain; Karla Guy, Captain; Louetta Nowlin, Secretary-Treasurer.



Above, Felicia Barnes chatting to her friends during half-time. Left, top, Louetta Nowlin. Standing, Jamie Bryant, Heleen Tibor. Bottom, Linda Love.



G.S.U. Pantherettes

G.S.U. Pantherette performing at a home game.

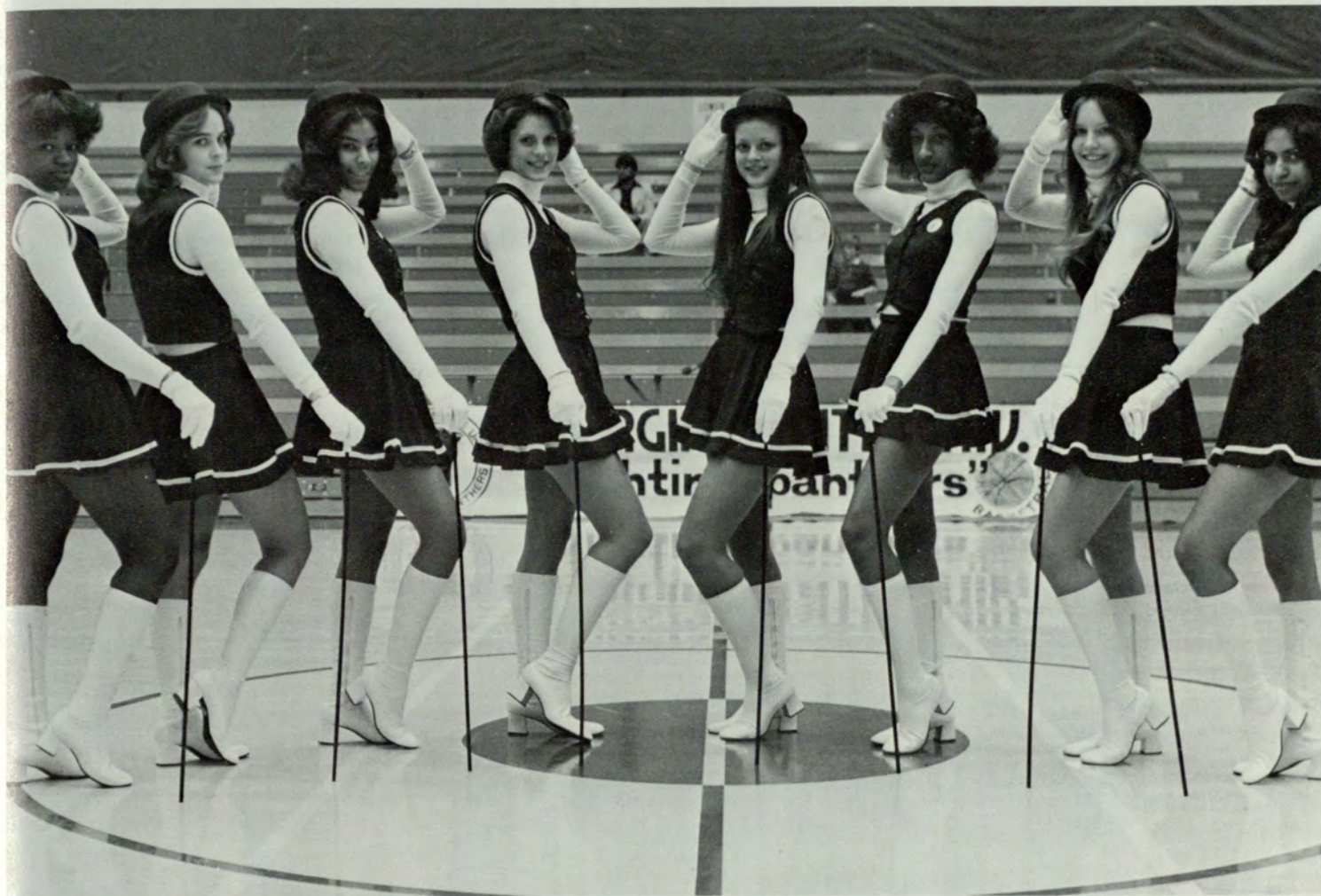


Vickie Whitehead, Kathy Hicks, Vanessa Jordan, Veronica Hodges, Teresa Solomon, Melinda Turnipseed, Christine Bowden.



The 1977 Pantherettes have had their best year in their ten year history. This year's squad is composed of 18 spirited girls. The Pantherettes perform original dance and military routines at all the home games and have travelled to Macon, Georgia, Birmingham, Alabama and Monroe, Louisiana. This year the Pantherettes plan to do more traveling now that the team is in the Sun Belt Conference. To end their season, the Pantherettes will be marching in the Dogwood Festival Parade.

Susan Arendale, Co-captain; Patricia Turner, Captain; Debra Standard, Lieutenant.



Alice Ford, Diane Barron, Larmen Pollard, Diane Denmark, Nancy Bohannon, Reeve Lannon, Michele White, Patrice Smith.

Debate Team



One of the most up and coming organizations on the G.S.U. campus is the Debate Team. Under the direction and coaching of the faculty of the Speech and Drama Department the team has been able to establish itself as one of the major debate programs in the South. During the 1976-77 year, the team enjoyed victories over teams from Emory, Georgia, Florida, Florida State, Alabama, Auburn, South Carolina, Wake

Forest, Virginia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and many others. In competition with Debaters outside the area, the Georgia State Varsity Debaters defeated Harvard, Georgetown, Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Ohio State, Wayne State, Butler, Massachusetts and many more. The Varsity Debaters are Jere Morehead, Dana Scruggs, James Blomely and Connie Bacon. The Novice Squad is composed of Ferrell Moore, Steve Haase, Les

Waycaster, Dana Petti and Karen Maschke. Other members of the Debate Team are Marc DeLamater, Roy Manning, Carol Noel, Clifton Ray Long and Barry Adamson.

Above, Debate Team members. Seated, Dana Scruggs, Connie Bacon, Marc DeLamater, Hilda Dyches. Standing, Jack Creech, Paula Cooper, James Blomely, Dana Petti, Steve Haase, Jere Morehead, Les Waycaster.

Prelaw Club



The Prelaw Club is open to all students at G.S.U. Their purpose is to enlighten students who are interested in law as a career. Some of the services that they provide are giving practice L.S.A.T.s, having law related speakers and, along with the S.G.A., helping provide a free legal service for students.

Left, Tink Cooper, Ron Faber, Sara Bretz, Dana Scruggs, Jere Morehead, Les Waycaster, Bill Kennemore. Below, back row, Bob Wallace, Pancho Sanchez, Walter Howard, Dr. Bill Thomas, Pete Rintye. Front row, Diane Owen, Ellana Simpson, Luanna Bennett, Dana Petti.



Religious Organizations



Campus Crusade members, back row, Doug Watson, Art Powers, Lisa Reed, Dave Garrett, Diane Stenson, Maurice Sikes, Debbie Ladd, Steve Ladd. Front row, Charlotte Page, Cathy Culbreth, Carol Long, Peggy Pickard.



Campus Crusade members, back row, Bill Sims, Sammy Mitchell, David Espy, Pam Perry, Keith Barrett, Clyde Price, Bill Tomlinson, Hank Rousseu, Kevin Fitzgerald. Front row, Julie Davis, Teresa Proctor, Kathy Hogan, Sharon Crawford, Val Scharwtz.



The religious organizations on the G.S.U. campus are very active groups. These groups, though different in beliefs, all meet in the Ecumenical Center in the Student Activities Building. The Ecumenical Council Coordinates these groups with meetings on the first Thursday of every month. The council holds coffees every Thursday at 10:00 break for all students.

Top picture, Catholic Students Association, Brother Alan J. Thomas, Robin Smith, Mary Fletcher, Maria Mussel, Amy Williams, Mrs. Irma Boltman, John Adair. Center picture, Ecumenical Council, Father William McGuirt, Gary Roberts, Clyde Price, Thomas Seale, Maria Mussel, Dr. Melvin Ecke, Brother A. J. Thomas. Left, Canterbury, back row, Father William McGuirt, Dr. John Truslow, Sara Bretz, Jay Patel. Front row, John Bullard, Gary Roberts, Patrick Brooks, Chris Mitchell.



Right, Auxiliary Corps members, back row, Major Davis, Marcella Bursi, Carol Pratt, Janet Chaney, Elaine Vastakas, Claudia Melton, Kay Starnes, Vivian Weiss, LTC Parnel. Front row, Jackie Tribble, Nancy Mackos, Nalini Rao, Lyn Rogers, Tracey Sheppard, Ann Keating, Lynn Hazelrigs.



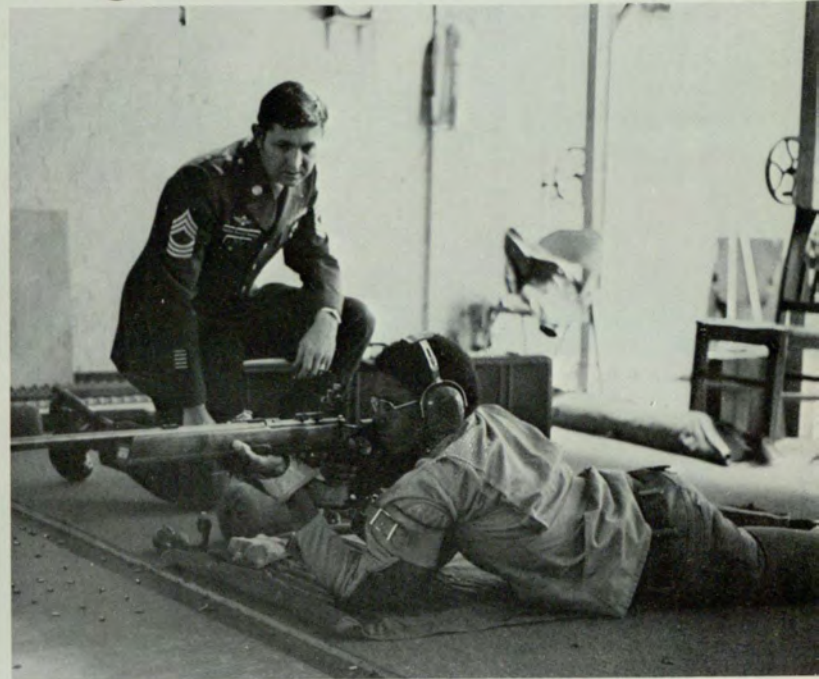
Above, beginners practice one Saturday morning at the rifle range. Above right, one of the few female members of the ROTC learns how to handle a rifle. Right, Pershing Rifle members, back row James Brown, Karen Spangler, Beverly Ponder. Front row, Brian McCollum, Michael Anthony.



Military Science Organizations



Rifle team member practicing.



Instructor points out proper technique.



The ROTC Department often goes unnoticed, however, they are active in a variety of ways. The groups connected with the department are Auxiliary Corps, Pershing Rifles and G.S.U. Rifle Team. The Auxiliary Corps promotes a general feeling of good will between the ROTC and the G.S.U. community. Pershing Rifles is a national honor fraternity for ROTC members. This year they sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive. The Rifle Team is an athletic team within the ROTC department.

Left, Pershing Rifle members, back row, CPT Stull, Bradford Webb, Ron Fuqua, Jim Summerlin, Robert Epps. Front row, James Edwards, Dennis Watts.

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The Intersorority Council (ISC) is the governing board for G.S.U.’s nine sororities. The organization, made up of two delegates from each sorority, helps to promote greek life at Atlanta’s urban university. With weekly meetings, the ISC sets up activities, rush and athletics for all G.S.U. sororities to enjoy.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) consolidates the eleven social fraternities in the areas of academics, social interests and intramural athletics. The IFC sponsors rush, Greek Week and many other Greek activities at G.S.U.



IFC Executive Council (Winter-Spring Quarters). Seated: Dave Wallace (Pres.). Standing: Craig Davis (V.P.), John Willis (Treas.), Dr. King Buttermore (Advisor), Harry Gibson (Sec.).



IFC Executive Council (Summer-Fall Quarters). Hal Peel (V.P.), Mike Foster (Sec.), Vernon West (Treas.), Steve Kennedy (Pres.).

ISC. Seated: Melinda James, Polly Hollenbach, Lynn Hazelrigs, Sherry Bennett. Standing: Carole Pearson

(Advisor), Cathy Shaw, Cynthia Clark, Kaye Leonard, Alisa Castleberry, JoAnn Tortora.





IFC Committee Chairman. Dave Wallace (Rush), Tom Browning (Intramurals), Rusty Steinbrenner (Athletics).



ISC Publicity Committee. Seated: Alisa Castleberry, Mary Umland. Standing: Cathy Shaw, Cynthia Clark, Melinda James, Dawn Richards, Louetta Nowlin, Anna Henderson.



IFC. Front row: Vernon West, Paul Bavis, Donald Ash, Reginald Hester, Hal Peel, Rusty Steinbrenner, Mike Foster, Anthony Robinson, John Willis, Steve Swope. Middle row: Sam Scheffield, Dave Bowman, Dr. King Buttermore

(Advisor), Dave Wallace, Danny Tiedge, Ken Irwin, Steve Kennedy, Craig Davis, Mike Jones, Chuck Dilcher. Back row: Alan Silverman, Tom Browning, Harry Gibson, Gary Libowski.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi was the first social fraternity to be established on the G.S.U. campus. Even though we are a small fraternity, we are an outstanding one.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the Pabst Rolling Barrel Award in the Fall of 1975 and Winter and Spring of 1976. We also achieved the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity Scholarship Cup in 1975 and 1976.

At Six Flags Over Georgia on the Hanson Car Ride are Alpha Epsilon Pi members, Howar Levitt, Steve Kamrass, Debra Goodman, Harold Halpern, Alan Silverman, Larry Dorfman, Gary Libowsky, Ivan Beck, Ira Goldman, Ron Faber, David Paller.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha members in front of the Mine Train at Six Flags Over Georgia. Yolanda Garland, Deborah Young, Susan Fann, Jetonne Wilson, Kathy Hadley, Cathy Shaw.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Eta Mu Chapter, is the newest addition to the Greek system at G.S.U. However, it is the oldest and first Greek letter organization for black women in this country. Organized by a small group of black women on the campus of Howard University in 1908, A.K.A. has withstood the test of time. Over the years we have grown and expanded to a membership of over 50,000 in hundreds of cities and on college campuses throughout the United States and parts of Africa. Alpha Kappa Alpha has an outstanding record for its many achievements in service to the community and mankind. We have contributed to such organizations as N.A.A.C.P., United Negro College Fund, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the March of Dimes, the Deborah Grant Fund and many other worthwhile causes.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members, Deborah Young, Cathy Shaw, Yolanda Garland, Wanda Wood, Cathy Campbell, Tanya Pittman, Patricia Houston.

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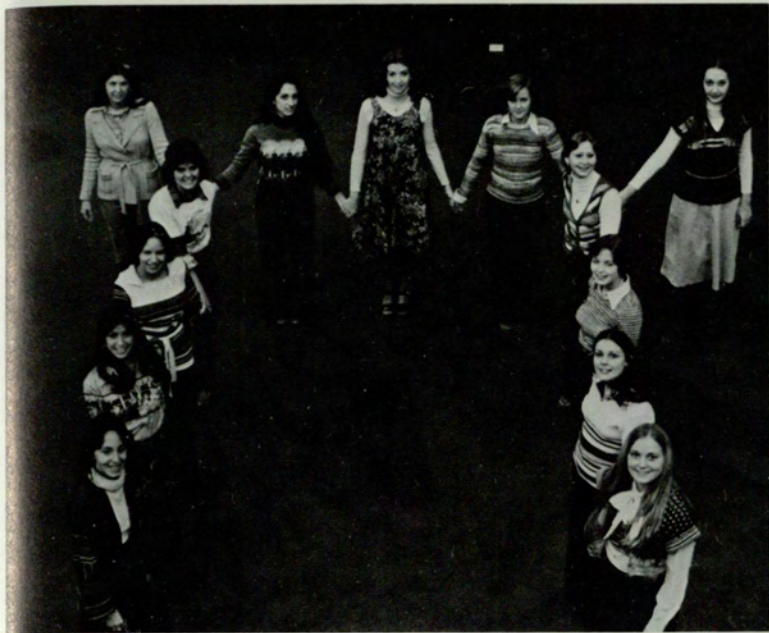
Pat Mitchell, Joanne Lewis, Sylvia Brown, Jackie Tribble, Cindy Green, Sherry Stockton, Cindy Raynor, Lyn Rogers, Polly Hollenbach.

Omicron



Clockwise, starting from top center: Wayne Riley, Susan Shaw, Lisa Adamson, Sophia Weatherby, Luanna Bennett, Dawn Richards, Carol Chapman, Cheryl Royster, Elaine Blacklock.

Pi



The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is a very active one. Besides being involved with the S.G.A., Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and the Russian Cultural Society we keep ourselves busy by participating in many of the intramural athletic competitions at G.S.U. During this past year we won first place in coed flag football and second place in women's softball. At the 1976 Sigma Nu "Sweepstakes" we won first place in the spirit competition and second place overall. Alpha Omicron Pi is a group of individuals combining to form a sisterhood where we care, laugh, learn, share and experience together.

Jane McKelvey, Nancy Mackas, Tracey Shepard, Ann Bockmier, Pam Mitchell, Leonila Diaz, Alice Manning, Nancy Raynor, Renee Lee, Renee Rice, Jan Purser, Linda Squier, Betsy Maher.



Alpha Phi Alpha members in Hurt Park, Howard Johnson, Walker Atrice, Reginald Gresham, William Richardson, Carry Drake, Tony Robinson, Derrick Chubbs, Benny Ferguson,

Michael Campbell, Michael Amos, William Levette, David Langston, Benjamin Jenkins, Edwards McCollough.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Zeta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Inc., founded at G.S.U. on August 8, 1968, was the first national black fraternity. Our fraternity seeks to stimulate its members with ideals of manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Our members have been involved with such organizations as Incept, Black History Week

and the Interfraternity Council, along with receiving such honors as selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. We are also 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.



Posed in front of the People Mover at Six Flags Over Georgia are Mark Feldman, Tony Randall, Gary Huguenot, David Townley, Charlie Todd, Melissa Townley, Mike Ray,

Glen Woods, Debbie LeBlanc, Mike Foster, Sherrie Todd, Debbie Thomas.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega is one of the oldest and largest social fraternities. Our nine year old Eta Beta Chapter at G.S.U. is one of 145 active groups. This past fall, the Taus won the Pi Kappa Phi "Feed the Children" Food Drive for the fourth consecutive year. We sponsored Christmas parties at the Wesley Woods Home and the Egleston Children's Hospital. Alpha Tau Omega raised \$100.00 for the new Scottish Rite Hospital. Social Service is a large part of the fraternity, but Alpha Tau Omega is involved in other aspects of university life. We have strong teams in football, basketball, softball and volleyball. Taus are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who and different professional societies. Our little sisters include some of the most beautiful women on campus. Alpha Tau Omega embodies the highest ideals of scholarship, service and brotherhood.



Cheryl Smith, Terri Overcash, Bob Smith, Judi Browning, April Jackson.

Alpha Xi Delta



At the Marthasville Depot at Six Flags Over Georgia. Back row: Meg Hardin, Becky Coleman, Sherry Bennett, Joyce Doss, Liz Willis, Cay Caudell, Pat Gooden, Linda Powell, Sheila

Parker. Front row: Melissa Townley, Suzanne Foster, Ann Fisher, Anne Keating, Carroll O'Brien.



As Alpha Xi Delta's we are very proud of our past, present and future. Founded in 1893, we have carried on a long tradition of involvement, scholarship and sisterhood. Our sisters and pledges are active in numerous organizations from S.G.A. to cheerleading and ROTC. We are a group of individuals bound by a common desire for true friendship and sisterhood. During the year we participate in many Greek functions including "Toys for Tots," "Feed the Children," "Sweepstakes" and Greek Week. This year we won first place in Greek Week Skit Night, the "Most Quantity" Award in the Pi Kappa Phi "Feed the Children" Food Drive and the participation award in the Blood Drive. We support Pittman Hall, the

South DeKalb Children's Home and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Our social events include, among others, our Christmas Dance and our Blue and Gold Formal in the Spring.

Alpha Xi Delta members in front of the Marthasville Depot at Six Flags Over Georgia. Above, Back row: Kathy Wilson, Maurine Atkinson, Ellen Shankweiler, Connie Prichard, Gail Brooks, Mary McCartney, Melissa O'Rear, Patti Seagraves. Front row: Caroline Cathcart, Vivian Weiss, Pat Farley, Judy Vining, Lynn Hillerby, Chris Harrison, Linda Crain. Below: Back row: Michelle Wolfe, Alicia Weaver, Kathy Phinazee, Elaine Gouge, Marilyn Hairston, Debbie Powell, Becky Cleveland. Front row: Jody Dillard, Margaret Green, Debbie Diamond, Stailey Smith, Laurie Stanley, Louetta Nowlin, Marsha Moyer.





Chi Phi

The Chi Delta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity was chartered on January 31, 1970. While the fraternity itself is starting its 153rd year, which makes it the oldest social fraternity in the U.S., the Chi Delta Chapter is the newest fraternity on the G.S.U. campus. Even so, we have already produced several campus leaders. Being young, the chapter prides itself on having a fresh new outlook on what fraternity life should be all about. At present, we have a relatively young, creative group of officers who are helping the chapter to thrive and each year bring in more new faces and ideas. Over the past year, we have held frequent social events and participated in most of the sports programs offered through intramurals. We were also involved in philanthropic activities which

included, among others, raising money for the Easter Seal Society. Our social events included parties with several of the other Chi Phi chapters located here in Atlanta, snow and water skiing and a beach retreat in the spring. Also, Chi Phi has a yearly Southeastern Basketball Tournament which we participate in. Although we are involved in many activities throughout the year, our chapter stresses scholarship and receiving a good education above all.

Above, at the Watertower for the Six Flags Over Georgia Railroad. Top: Frank Striplin, Rick Stewart, Sherri McCoy, Tom Sawyer, Jack Fox, Bob Mot. Bottom: Craig Davis, Paula Light, Steve Clark, Mike Jackson, Judy Kehres, Dan Reagen, Gary Busker, Mike Jones, Barbara Stewart, David Young.



Above, Chi Phi members and friends following an afternoon at the Ivy Street Library. Below, the Chi Phi Co-ed Football Team for 1976.





Lynn Hazelrigs, Kay Starnes, Carol Hankins, Marilyn Robinson, Dave Wallace, Lynn Lawson, Elizabeth Boggan, Jan Matthews, Brenda Pace.



Angie McFall, Angie Callahan, Beth Manis, Elaine Vastakis, Lisa Lester, Betsy Hewitt, JoAnn Tortora, Pam Ellwood, Anna Henderson, Ralph Henderson.

The year 1976-1977 has been very successful for the Delta Theta Chapter of Delta Gamma at G.S.U. We have won many awards in both school- and Greek-sponsored programs, along with being active in the community. Some of the awards we received were second place in Sigma Nu "Sweepstakes" and the TKE "Toys for Tots" Trophy. This is the second year in a row we have won the TKE Contest by collecting the largest number of toys for underprivileged children at Christmastime. We also won the ISC Leadership Trophy and our Fall pledge class won the second place ISC Scholarship Award. In the area of athletics we were the Women's Softball Champions and the Women's Tennis Doubles Champions in 1976. Many of the sisters

were involved in a variety of activities, such as, S.G.A., Belle Corps, Mortar Board, Ms. RAMPWAY and Ms. Homecoming Contests, Homecoming Committee, and RAMPWAY and SIGNAL staffs. Some of the sisters have been involved in community projects which are connected with our philanthropy. One such project was "Flip for Sight" sponsored by the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. We also helped with the sight-screening of children at the kindergarten and first-grade level. Our goal in Delta Gamma is to create an atmosphere for the sisters in which close friendships and loyalty to our school and to ourselves are the important ideals that we strive for.

Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma members in front of the Log Flume at Six Flags Over Georgia. Front row, Carol Pratt, Soapie Hunter, Susan Jones. Middle row, Claudia Melton, Beverly Butler, Marie Gross, Theresa Ryan, Suzanne Houck, Marcella Bursi, Becky Livingston. Back row, Becky Johnson, Dawn Andrews, Terri Bramlette, Eliza Gilliam, Cathy Carithers.

Delta Sigma Theta

Sitting along one of the walkways at Six Flags Over Georgia are Delta Sigma Theta members. Back row: Ouida Sams, Sheryl Grant. Middle row: Catherine Seals, Cathleen Ricks, Margeret Floyd. Front row: Loylene Harmon, Sherryl McCullough, Cynthia Clark.



The twenty-two black students who founded Delta Sigma Theta at Howard University envisioned an organization that could up-lift their race through combating ignorance, prejudice, discrimination and injustice. Deltas have long demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment. We are dedicated to public service. Our public service activities evolve around our Five-Point Program. The five points include community service, international involvement, mental health and educational, economic and urban development. Activities for the year include a Halloween party for the young children at Bankhead Court, distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and provision of accessory furnishings for one of the rooms at the Florence Crittendon Home. The members of Zeta Phi will continue to render their services to the community and seek academic excellence for we in Delta Sigma Theta believe that "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom."

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has grown to be the largest national sorority with over 188 chapters across the U.S. The Delta Delta chapter is twenty-two years old. This past year, our sorority was chosen "Best Sorority" by Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the third year in a row and "Outstanding Sisterhood" by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for the second year in a row. This year the Delta Zetas sponsored the fifth annual twenty-four hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy raising over \$30,000 in total. Service is a large part of our sorority, but Delta Zetas also participate in other phases of university life. This year we won the Sigma Nu "Sweepstakes" for the third year in a row, first place overall and spirit in Sigma Chi's Derby Day and the Pike Trike Race for the fifth consecutive year. During Greek Week, Delta Zeta placed

second in Skit Night and Toni Mazzei Lovelace was selected Greek Goddess. Delta Zetas hold prominent positions in the S.G.A., Auxiliary Corps, Incept, ISC, Omicron Delta Kappa and many other organizations. We also had three girls selected as G.S.U. Cheerleaders and five girls chosen to be Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Delta Zetas strive for the high ideals of scholarship, service and sisterhood. Though we share and experience friendship together, we always maintain our individuality.

Below: Jeanne Ratliff, Debra Harrison, Patty Lynch. Bottom, taken at Six Flags Over Georgia. Back row: Karla Norton, Tracy Hampton, Carol Williams, Nancy Stanford. Middle row: Pam Jones, Barb Madry, Stacey Rouse, Phyllis Weaver. Front row: Robin Messer, Rosie Park, Debra Harrison.





Top: Kim Lester, Cindy Buger, Connie Campbell, MaryJo Merrit, Nola Griffen, Suzi Tiedge, Gay-Lynn Holman. Above: Kim Thigpen, Carla Wiggins, Sandy Smith, Vickie Giddens, Maria Lindsey, Carol Overbeck, Joy Gipson, Maria Duarte. Left, taken in front of the Scream Machine at Six Flags Over Georgia. Back row: Stephanie Smith, Sharon Prathor, Mike Marshall, Cindy Clarke. Middle row: Jan Brandon, Julie Rathburn, Cheryl Newsome, Valarie Marshall, Denise Davis. Front row: Jan Partain, Diane Chance, Pam Konzal, Cindy Cothran.



Kappa Sigma is the "We Party" Fraternity on the G.S.U. campus. We have grown over the years to become one of the largest fraternities at our university. Besides being strong athletically we provide the school with leaders and members for many of the campus organizations. We are one of only three campus fraternities that have a warehouse of their own in which to party. This warehouse, which is the best party place of the three, is located on Peachtree Street. Each year our most rewarding activity is giving parties for the children at the Atlanta Cerebral Palsy Center. The Christmas and End of Summer parties are also memorable experiences because of the high spirits of the brothers and their dates at these events.

Above, back row, Matt Tucker, Danny Tiege, Greg Cown, John Little, Wade Patrick, David Holmes, Major Davis. Front row, Jeff Ray, Van Roper, Buzz Kendall. Right, back row, Jim Whiddon, Terry Franklin, Mary Joe Merritt, Rusty Steinbrenner, John Lovelace, Suzie Teige, Reggie Warren, Barry Gray, Joy Gibson, Ron Gongea. Front row, Jeff Black, Dick King, Biff Swaim, Clyde Carver.

Kappa Sigma





Above, in front of the Kiddieland Ferris Wheel at Six Flags Over Georgia, Jane Page, Carol Olsen, Jane Kirby, Cathy Moore, Pam McOleod, Mary Cook, Marjorie Sanborn. Below, in the Ivy Street Library. Back row: Yolanda Robertson, Jane Page, Brenda Rainwater, Lea Bethune, Jayne Kirby, Cathy Moore, Mary Polstra, Mary Cook. Front: Kaye Leonard, Debra Hibble.



Mu Rho Sigma



Mu Rho Sigma is unique among social organizations in that it enables women students who are or have been married to become involved in activities at Georgia State University. Also Mu Rho Sigma is unique in the consideration we give to the time factor which all women who are or have been married most often contend with. Therefore, all our activities are arranged at convenient times. All meetings are held during the 10 a.m. break. If there should be an activity outside the school, the families of the sisters are included. Mu Rho Sigma's purpose is to promote friendship with other married women through our social activities, to promote scholarship through

recognition at our awards banquet, and to promote service through working for our school, community and sorority. This is the Alpha (or first) chapter of the organization, which was founded in 1955. Other chapters now exist—Beta at the University of Georgia in Athens, Gamma at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, and Delta at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia.

Above, more Mu Rho Sigma members in the Ivy Street Library. Back row: Joyce Hacobs, Judy Chidester, Doris Duffy, Marjorie Giambalvo, Karen Miley, Jackie Manning, Sherry Conger, Carol O'Connor, Rose Collier, Sue Priegel. Front: Marjorie Sanborn, Pat Landers, Carolyn Guy, Marilyn Kelm.

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. Zeta Theta Chapter was founded at G.S.U. in 1969, fifty-eight years after the first Omegas crossed the burning sands. The Brothers of Zeta Theta still feel that social welfare, cultural enrichment and academic excellence are an integral part of college life. In keeping with their dogma the Ques of Zeta Theta have made giant steps in the areas of achievement, scholarship and social action programs. Among some of their accomplishments are the initiation of scholarship programs for high school seniors, a tutorial program, food and clothing drives and actively working in several drug programs.



Omega Psi Phi members, Clay Linder, Reginald Hester, Donald Clemons, Waymond Lemon, Herman Sloan, Donald Ash, Reed, Jeff Pruitt, Gerald Alford, Dwight Dorsey, Willie Rueben Jones.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Front row, Steve Franklin, David Carter, Dan Aldrich, Tommy Thomas. Second row, Jimmy Freeman, Barry Baer, Jimmy Grady, Taso Castarides. Third row, Steve Straub, Dave Wallace, Bobby Simonton, John Willis. Fourth row, Billy Starrs, Nick Rosner, Scott Chancey, David Doverspike, Bill

Smith. Fifth row, Jeff Lee, Cohen Colvard, Steve Swope, David Gottlieb, Dwight Shell. Back row, Steve Sellinger, Tom Murphy, Mike Sauers, Robby Myers, Alan Sabel, Scott Bodin, Bub Wade.



The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has achieved many accomplishments during the past year. In both academic and athletic fields our brothers have excelled. Fall Quarter, 1976, the chapter received the Pabst Rolling Barrel Award for academic accomplishment. In athletics the Pikes were recognized in many IFC and All-University sports, including first in IFC Football, first in IFC and All-University Volleyball, first in IFC Swimming, second in the Turkey Trot and third in Track. In football the Pikes placed six starters on the IFC All-Stars Team. The Pikes accomplishments are not limited to just the academic and athletic areas. The Pikes have succeeded as a chapter and as individuals. The chapter pledged thirty-three men Fall Quarter, the most any Greek fraternity pledged. By pledging these men the Pikes have maintained their status as the largest fraternity at Georgia State. Individually, Dave Wallace was elected IFC President, Inceptor and to Who's Who in American Colleges and universities. John Willis was elected IFC Treasurer. Robby Myers was selected to be an Inceptor. Overall, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has had an extremely successful year. The Pikes raised \$9,000 for M.D. through the Pike Bike Race. As a fraternity the Pikes will continue to serve the community, school and brotherhood.

Pi Kappa Alpha officers, Robbie Myers and David Doverspike.





Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity consists of a group of students who work together in bonds of friendship and towards the goals of scholarship, leadership and personal goals. Throughout our history these goals have been achieved in many chapters across the country and Beta Kappa Chapter at G.S.U. is among them. Our national organization has always been regarded as one of the best motivated and organized fraternities in the country. Beta Kappa has in the past been an example of these ideals and will continue to do so in the future. We feel our chapter is an integral part of fraternity life at G.S.U. Each fall Pi Kappa Phi sponsors the "Feed the Children" Food Drive at G.S.U. All campus organizations collect the food to be distributed to needy families in the Atlanta area during Thanksgiving. In addition, the Raiders social events

include an annual ski trip to North Carolina, a two day Rose Ball Formal each spring and Halloween and Christmas parties. Other activities not mentioned occur throughout the school year. Our officers are John Laughlin, President; Cecil Yarbough, Treasurer; Mark Guldenschuh, Secretary; Lawrence Hauch, Warden; Ken Irwin, Historian; Alan Kite, Chaplain; and Ben Turner, Pledge Master.

Pi Kappa Phi. Opposite page, top, Ron Jackson, Patti Sisk, David Cowart, Mark Guldenschuh, John Laughlin, Rick Morrison, David Jones, Steve Clark, Dick Brock, Richard Reissinger. Opposite page, bottom, Lawrence Hauch, Louetta Nowlin, David Phillips, Cheryl Sisk, Bob Smith, Jimmy Patton, Maurine Atkinson, Richard Gouge, Mark Mondello. Above, Alan Kite, Carroll O'Brien, Pat Gooden, Mike Finney, Linda Powell, Greg Crocker, Ken Irwin, Ben Turner, John Knapp, Bill Gunter, Jack Walsh.



Sigma Nu. Pictured, Mark Barton, Luanna Bennett, Derwin Boyd, Reynolds Brown, Joe Buchanon, Tommy Buchanon, Cindy Clark, Randy Coryell, Lew Dasher, Cindy Davidson, Tim Elder, Greg Embry, Alan Foster, Steve Haase, Susan Hodgeson, Carl Jackson, Melinda James, Robbie Joyner, Marie Lindsey, Warren Lockaby, Dan Manza, Blaine Marshall, Mike Marshall, Steve McCullough, Ron McIntosh,

Tom Mitchell, Greg Murrey, Jeff Olman, Alan O'Neal, Chip Parker, Rob Payne, Scott Porter, Wayne Riley, Jerry Rose, Jim Ruddick, Don Sansotta, Jim Siracusa, Steve Smartt, Brad Smith, Scott Smith, Sheryl Smith, Nick Spiller, Randy Spyke, Gary Solomon, Jim Swiger, Jack Thomason, Rick Tomlin, Mitchel Tyre, David Vickery, Chris Wallis, Allen Young, Pete Zubay.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is one of Georgia State's oldest and largest fraternities with well over 50 brothers. We are the proud holders of the much coveted G.S.U. All-Sports Trophy. In the 1976 season we won the volleyball, basketball, bowling and softball championships. Each year Sigma Nu sponsors the largest non-university fund-raising event, "Sweepstakes." Sororities from G.S.U. and other metro-area universities participate in a variety of events including among others, Hoddy Toddy Body Contest, relays, limbo and egg toss. But Sigma Nu is not only a "fun and games" brotherhood. We have high academic standards and are involved in community service work with the DeKalb Humane Society and the Marietta Boys Club. Many of our brothers are in Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. We presently have brothers involved in the S.G.A., WRAS, Incept and many other areas of campus leadership. Sigma Nu's are men; working, learning and enjoying college. Sigma Nu is a way of life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Right, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Linda Love. Below, on the Riverboat Ride at Six Flags Over Georgia. Dave Roberts, Dave Evergettis, Don Rosen, Bob Savage, Lamar Haber, Charles Pilson, Steve Tanner, Kitty Stanley, Mimi Brinkley, Jimmy Deupree, Jorge Leon.



The Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter at Georgia State University was chartered on May 22, 1955. We have grown to be the second largest social fraternity in the United States since our founding in 1901. Sig Ep participates in all aspects of college life. In the area of intramural athletics we have always been represented. In the area of social responsibilities Sig Ep has assisted such charitable organizations as the American Red Cross and the Heart Fund. Our other activities include parties both during the school year and between quarters. These activities include a Playboy Party, a 50's Dance, trips to Daytona and Maggie Valley and the annual Sweetheart Formal at Lake Lanier. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud of their fraternity and its reputation. Through virtue, diligence and brotherly love it has come to be known as the friendliest fraternity on campus.

Below, Steve Hunter, Danny Eifert, Pat Clark, Linda Love, Mark Schmitt, David Blough, Dave Bowman, Mark Jones, Mike Dorsey, Paul Baris on the Riverboat Ride at Six Flags Over Georgia.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Vince Auila, Wayne Baker, Jayne Beam, Sherry Bennett, Jim Bricker, Wendell Broadwell, Tom Browning, Rob Bruce, Pete Buckle, Hillary Burkett, Robert Burkett, Ann Burns, Eddie Burns, Claudia Cochran, Mark Dymek, Darrell Engle, Ester Evans, Chris Ferguson, Dan Fricks, Harry Gibson, Keith Gosset, Bill Hallisey, John Hallisey, Steve Harbin, Bob Heath, Chip Hobby, Randy Horton, Susie Inman, Jeff

Jeffries, Dan Jenkins, Lynette Jones, Steve Kennedy, John Klein, Lydia Krystosic, George Ledon, Kathy Long, Ben Luke, Mike McCarty, Jill McLaughlin, Steve McMillan, Betsy Meher, Russ Phillips, Jan Purser, Calvin Quinn, Nancy Raynor, Lynn Reep, Rita Russell, Steve Sattizahn, Joey Spain, Nancy Spain, Jimmy Stewart, Dean Stoner, David Strack.

Lambda Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at G.S.U. in 1968. Since that time Teke has been one of the premier fraternities on campus. Over the last year TKE has won the Delta Zeta "Outstanding Fraternity Achievement" Award and the Alpha Omicron Pi "Most Outstanding Fraternity" Award. Nationally, over the past year, we won Honor Historian, Best Rush Brochure, Public Relation Achievement and Top Teke Brother in the nation. Philanthropically, Teke works with the Georgia Mental Retardation centers, annually raises money for the Scottish Rite Hospital by our "Legs Contest" and sponsors a "Toys for Tots" Party. Last year alone TKE raised over \$500 for the Scottish Rite Hospital and collected over 2,000 toys for the Marines to distribute. Athletically, Teke is among the best. Last year we finished near the top for the All-Sports Trophy. Our championships include Tennis Doubles, Tennis Singles, Track, Wrestling and Turkey Trot. We finished second in football and softball. Over all Tekes pride themselves on their close brotherhood and individuality. With this combination and TKE leadership on campus, we are destined to always be one of the best fraternities at G.S.U.

Zeta Tau Alpha



The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to "intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world." Every member of the 170 international chapters of ZTA strives daily to achieve this purpose by mainly giving a little of one's self. The Delta Lambda Chapter does this by participating in numerous activities such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, Sigma Nu "Sweepstakes," TKE "Legs Contest" and Pike Bike Race. One main concern is the benefit of philanthropies: Muscular

Dystrophy, "Feed the Children" and Mental Retardation. Individuals contribute through membership in various organizations, such as, Mortar Board, SGA, ISC and others. Every ZTA is the same in that she strives consistently to attain a goal, yet she has the right as an individual to strive with that individuality to meet her goal.

Above, in front of the Dolphin Show at Six Flags Over Georgia. Back row: Cathy Mills, Christina Klisossis, Carol Hallenberg, Jane Barwick. Middle row: Janice Carter, Barbara Harris. Front row: Rhonda Reagan, Nancy Hall, Perry Moore.



Above, at the Drunken Barrels at Six Flags Over Georgia. Top: Janice Carter, Barbara Harris. Inside barrels: Jane Fuller, Anne Scherer, Julia McCrary, Debbie English, Linda Wulff, Renee Pagnucco, Rosilyn Burke, Carol Talbott, Kim Croziar, Beth

Tidor, Susan Veal, Denise Worak. Below, in front of the Okefenokee at Six Flags Over Georgia. Karen Chambers, Terri Strickland, Alisa Castleberry, Dana Meeks, Jan Pattillo, Gina Giglio, Barbie Fulton, Jean Richardson.





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Kelly



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BEAUTIES

MS. RAMPWAY

MS. RAMPWAY COURT

BRIGADE SWEETHEART

GREEK GODDESS

HOMECOMING QUEEN

MS. G.S.U.

MR. G.S.U.

SORORITY

SWEETHEARTS

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SWEETHEARTS



1977 Ms. RAMPWAY

Nola Griffin
Sponsored by Delta Zeta



Nalini Rao

Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi



Cyndi Clark

Sponsored by Delta Zeta

1977 Ms. RAMPWAY Court



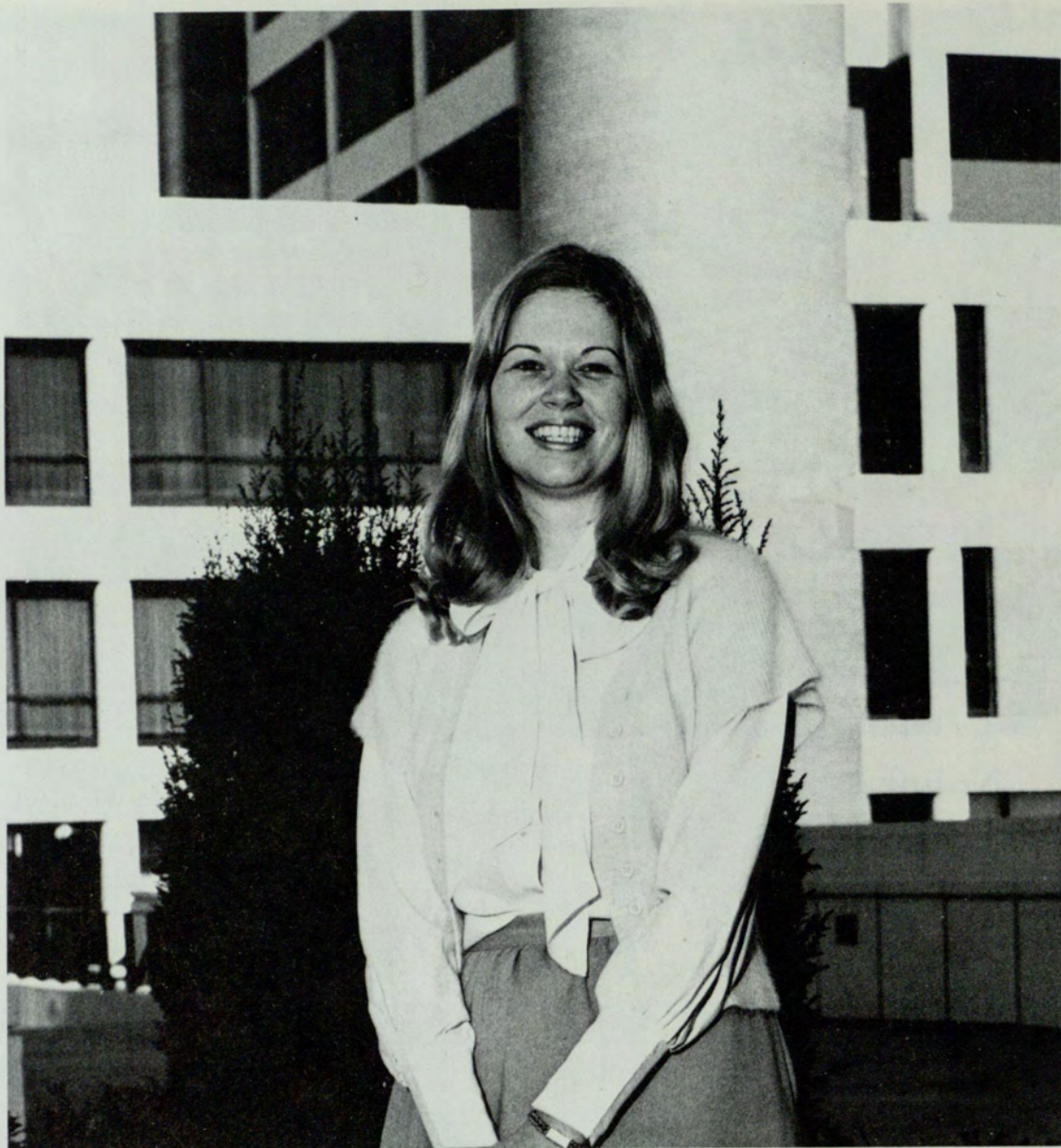
Deborah Young

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha



Cindy Berger

Sponsored by Delta Zeta



Brigade Sweetheart
Debra Harrison



Greek Goddess
Toni Mazzei Lovelace



Homecoming Queen
Eleanor Daniels

Sponsored by G.S.U. Community Gospel Choir



Ms. G.S.U.
Patricia Lynch
Mr. G.S.U.
Jere Morehead



Fraternity Sweethearts

Top, Cynthia Clark, Omega Psi Phi. Above, Paula Light, Chi Phi; Debbie LeBlanc, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Powell, Pi Kappa Phi; Rosie Devito, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Love,

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Anita Norton, Sigma Nu; Debra Goodman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Faye Bardin, Pi Kappa Alpha.



Sorority Sweethearts

Jimmy Stewart, Delta Zeta; Bob Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Wayne Riley, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dave Wallace, Delta Gamma.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Who's Who?

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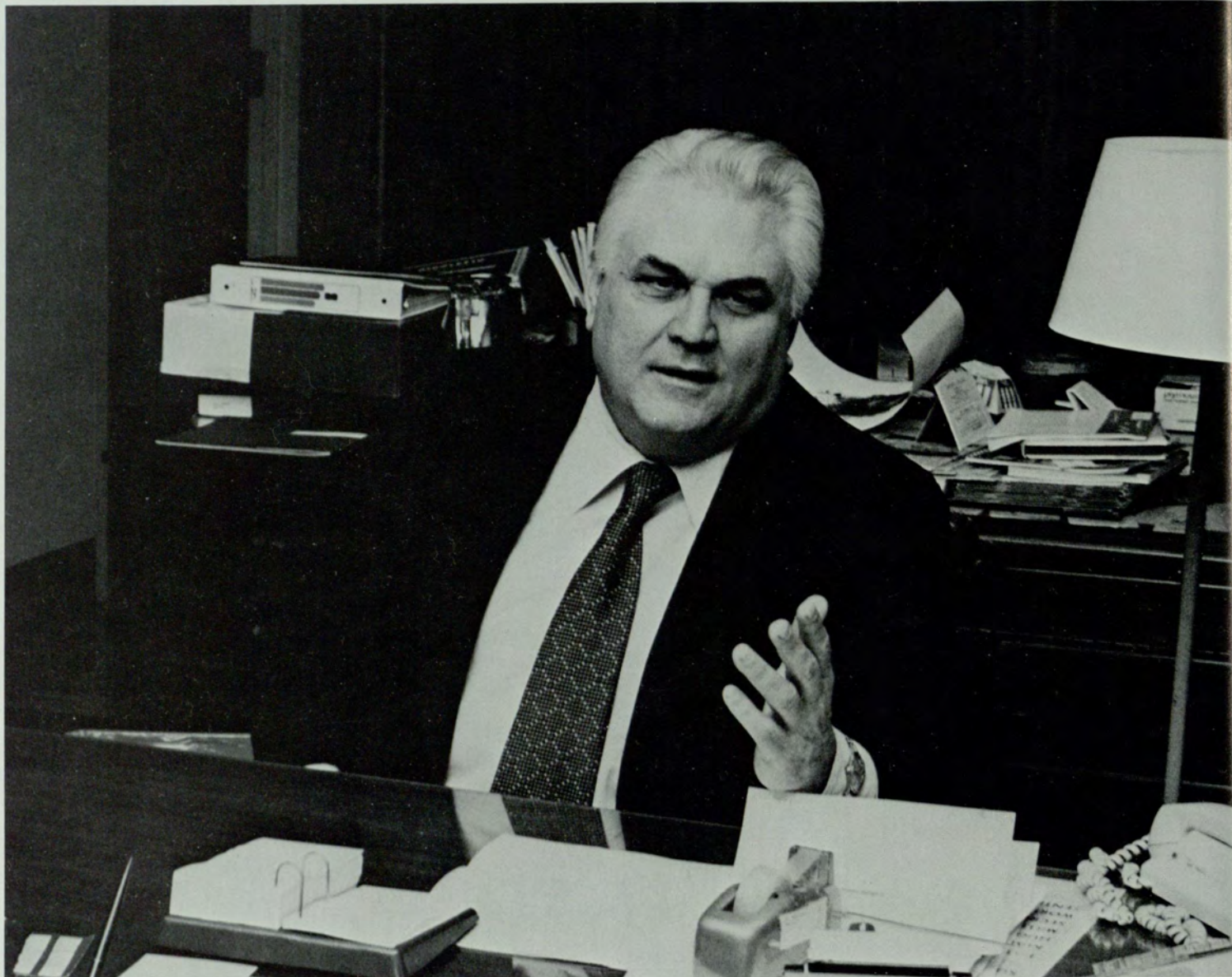
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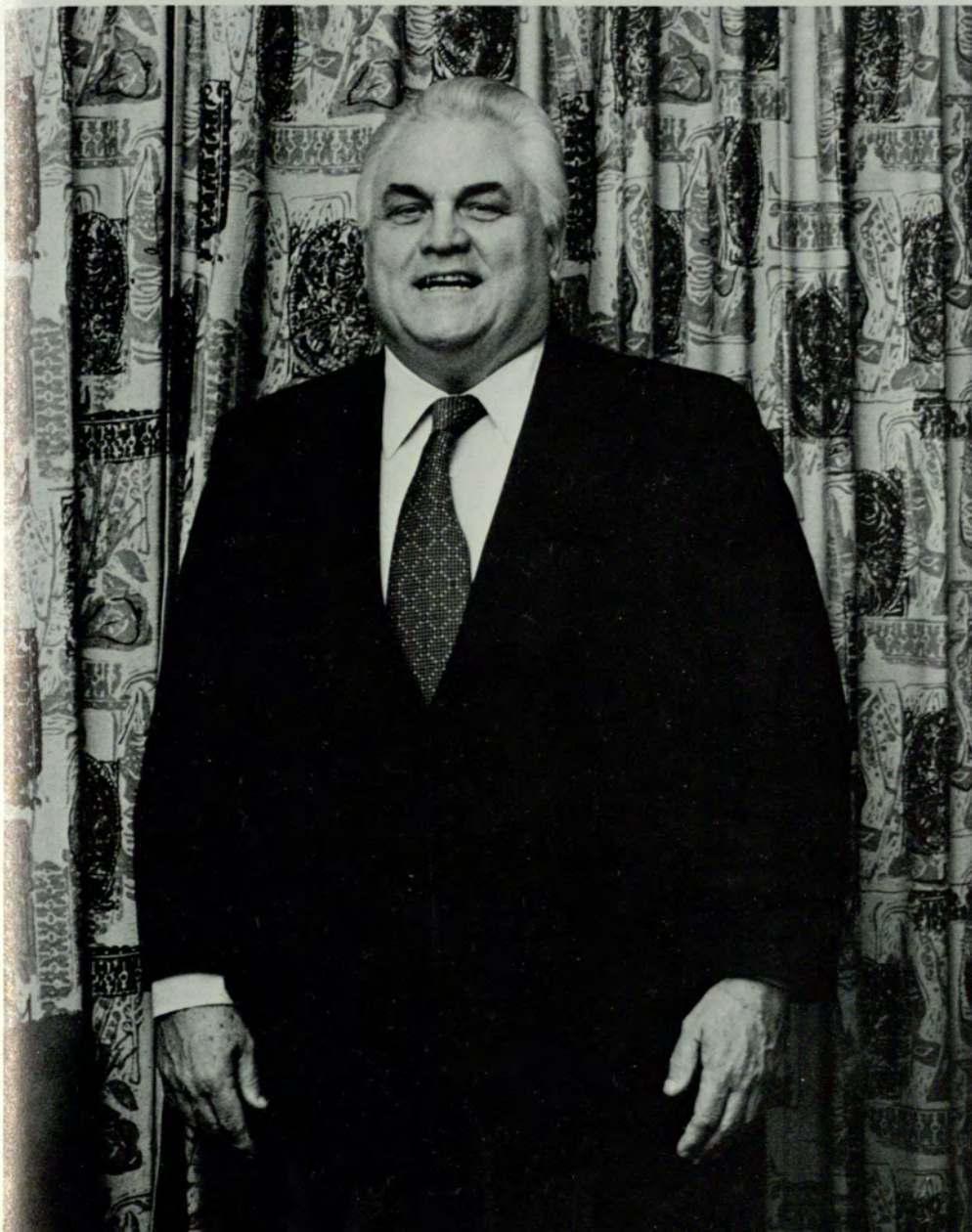
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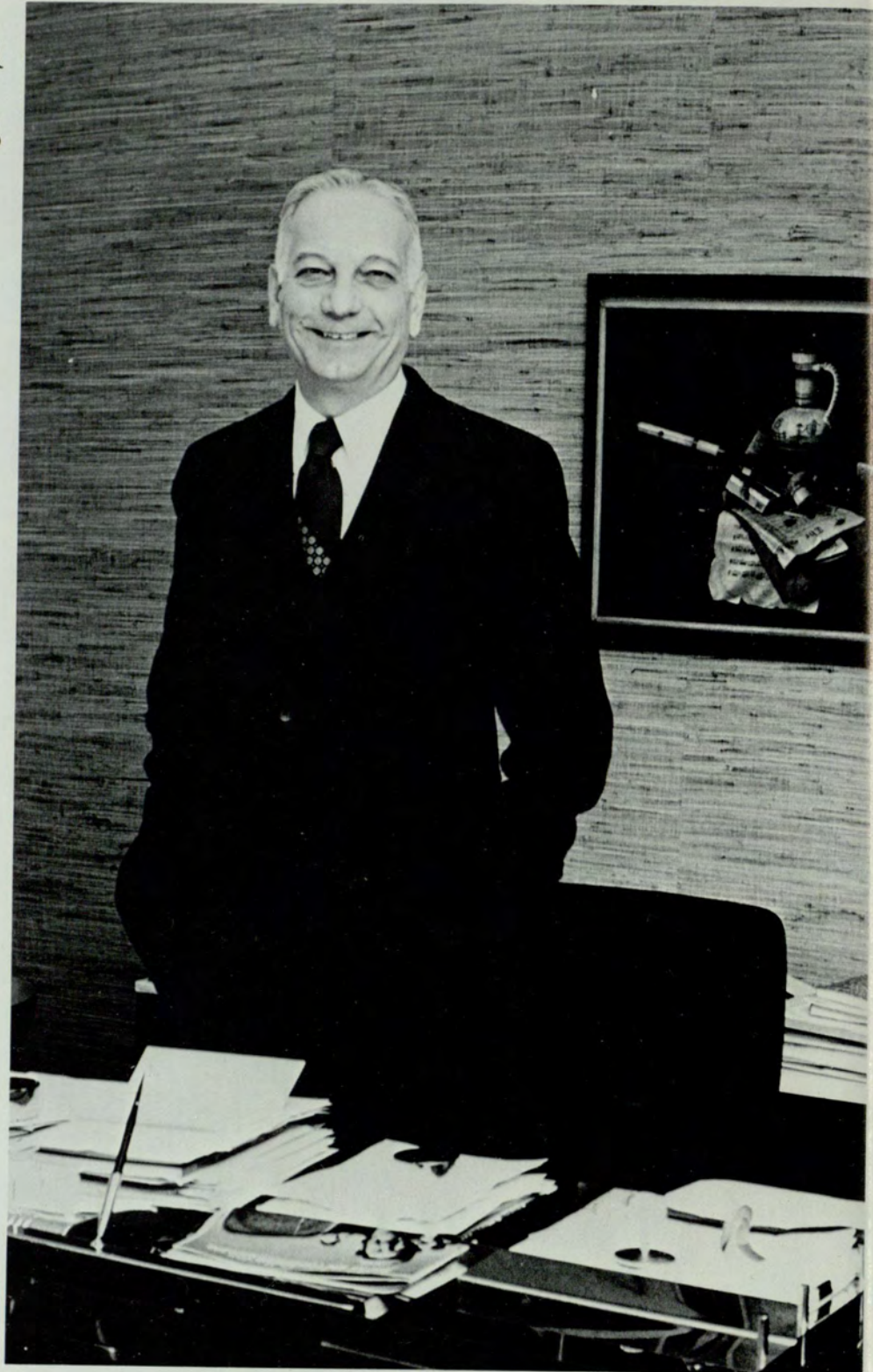
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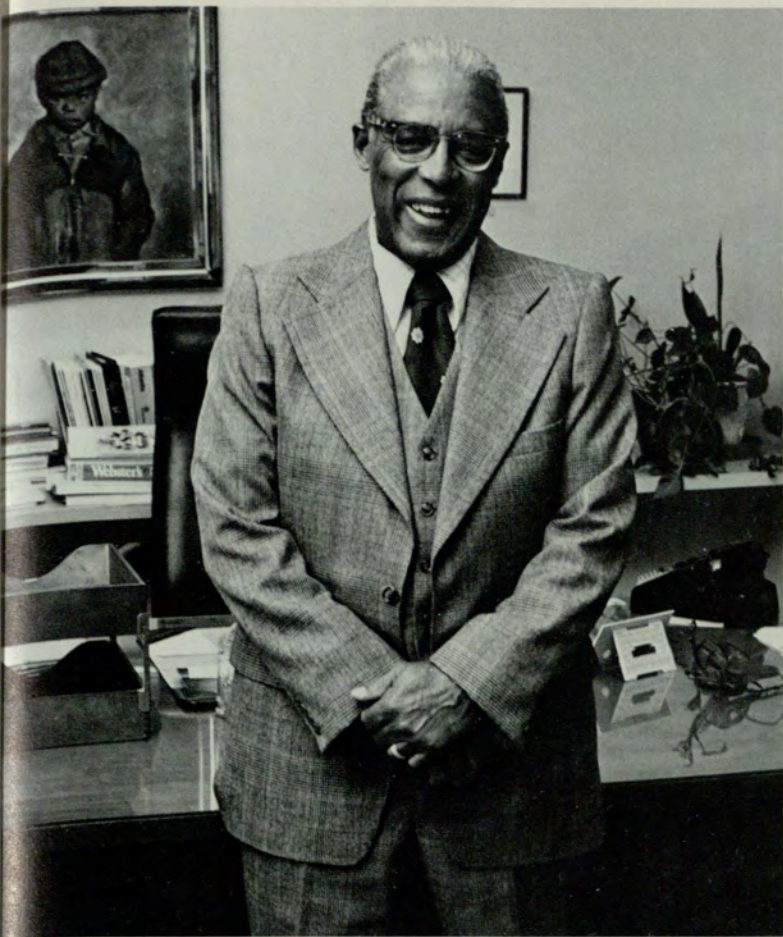
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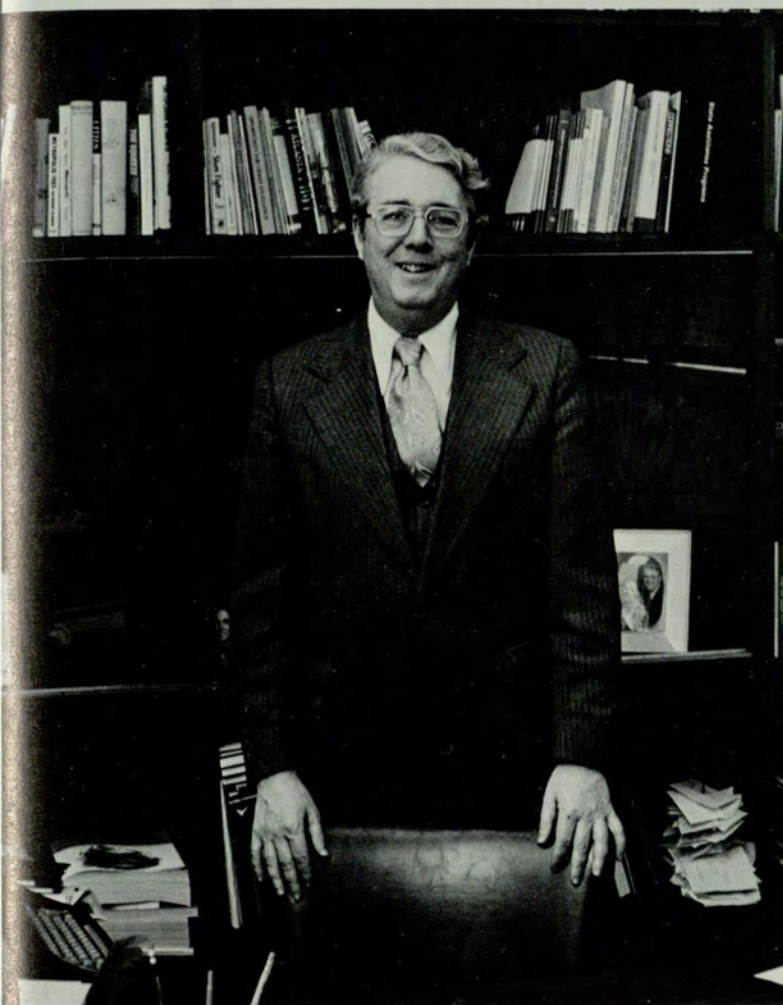


Executive Vice President and Provost
Dr. William
Suttles





Vice Presidents



Top, Calvin Kiah, Vice President for Research and Academic Services. Above, Dr. William Patrick, Vice President for Student Services. Left, Edmund Hughes, Vice President for Urban Affairs.



Vice Presidents

Above, Dr. Roger Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Right, Dr. Eli Zubay, Vice President for Academic Affairs.



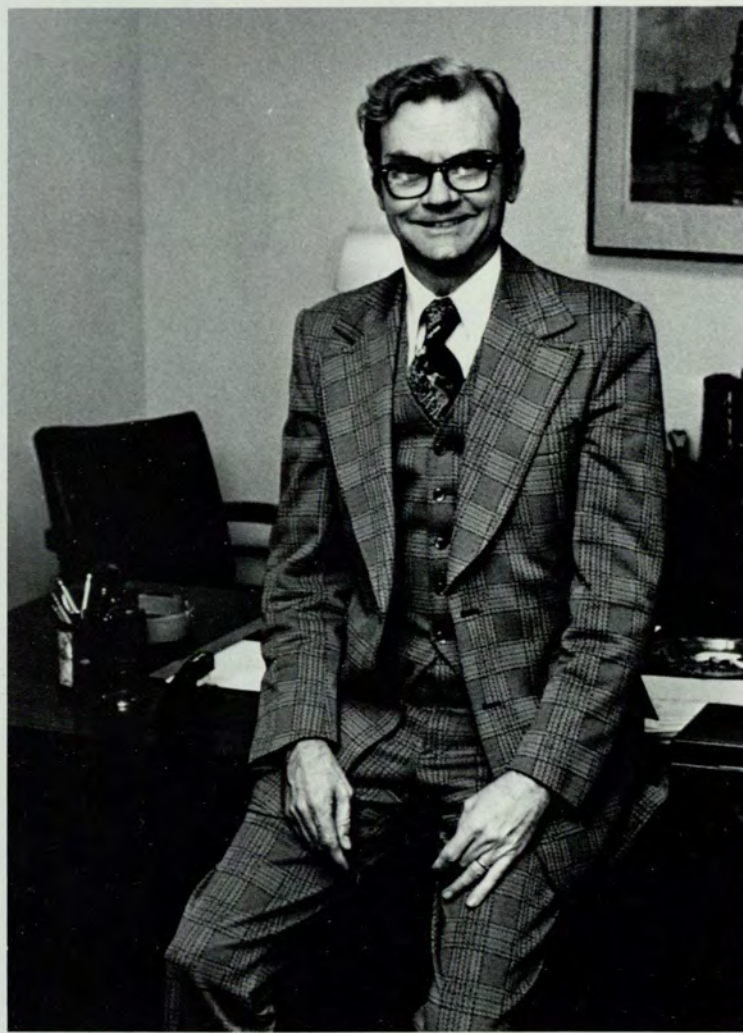


Assistant Vice Presidents

Ralph Beck - Assistant Vice President for Development



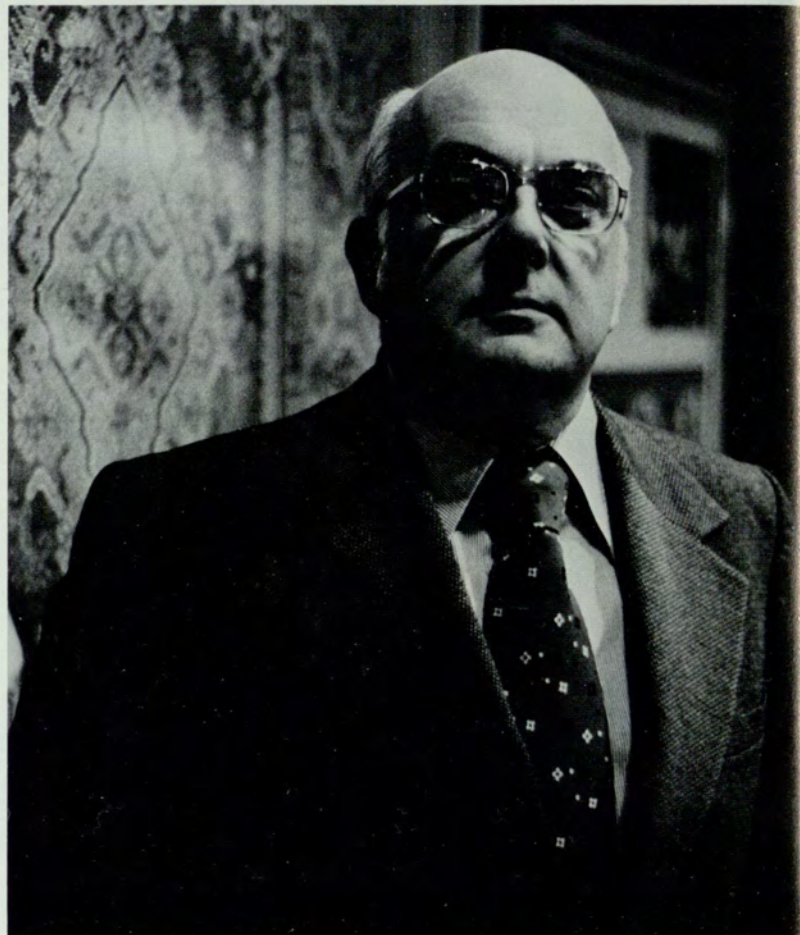
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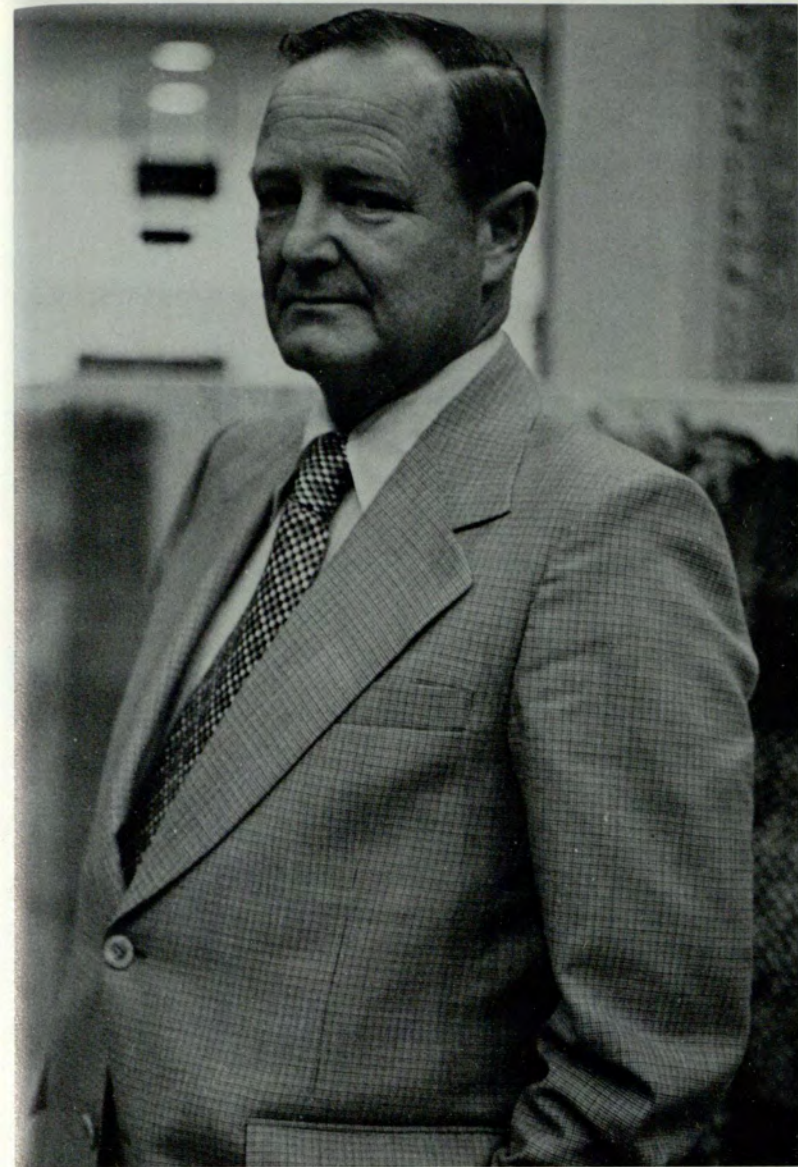


Joe Ezell - Assistant Vice President for Institutional Planning



Above, Dr. James Haverty, Dean of the School of Allied Health, Dr. Roy Hall, Dean of the School of Education. Right, Dr. Glen Thomas, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.





Deans of Schools



Above, Dr. Kenneth Black, Dean of the School of Business Administration. Left, Dr. William Nash, Jr., Interim Dean of the School of Urban Life, Dr. Henry Malone, Dean of the School of General Studies.

Dean Of Students Staff

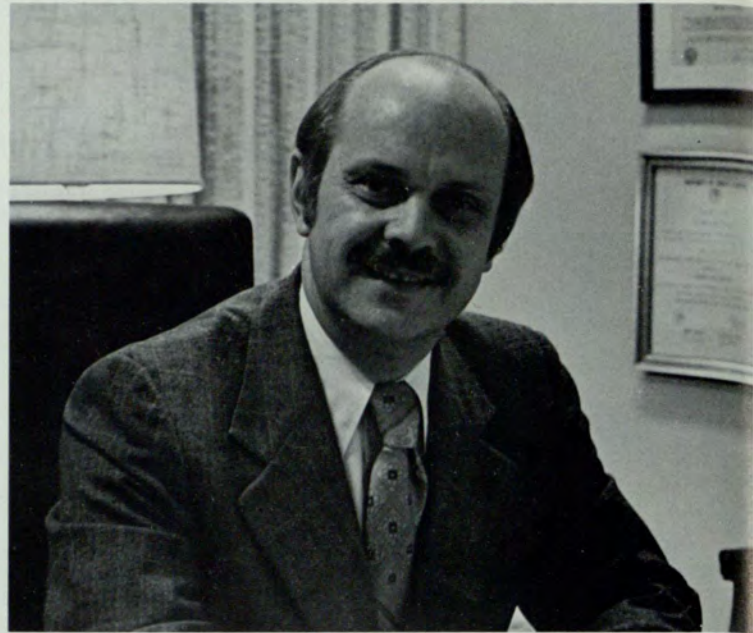


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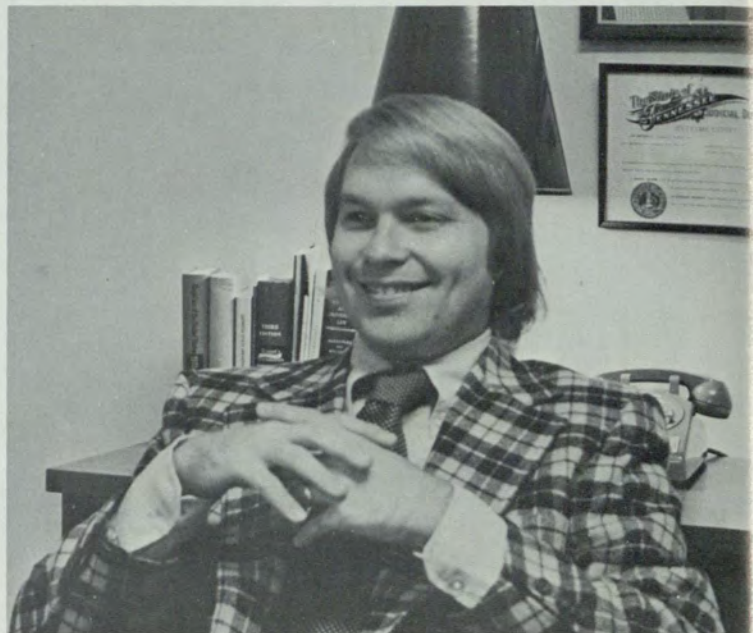


James Sligh - Assistant Dean for Student Development

Right, Beverly Smith - Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs

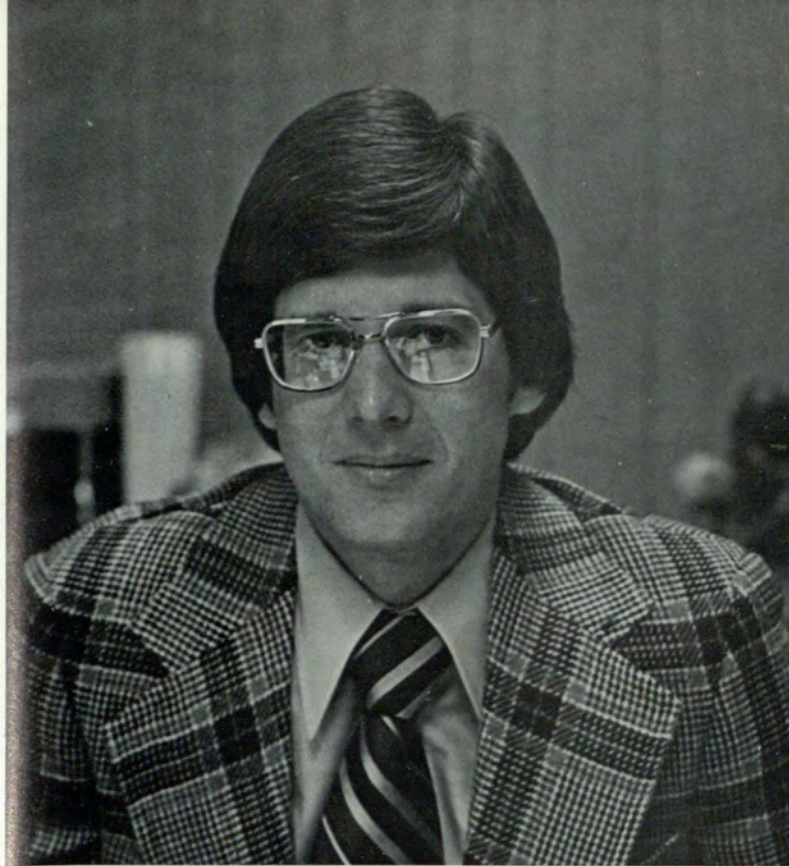


William Baggett - Dean of Students



H. King Buttermore, III - Dean for Student Life Programs





Michael Ash - Assistant Dean for Student Services



Jean Thomas - Dean for Student Development

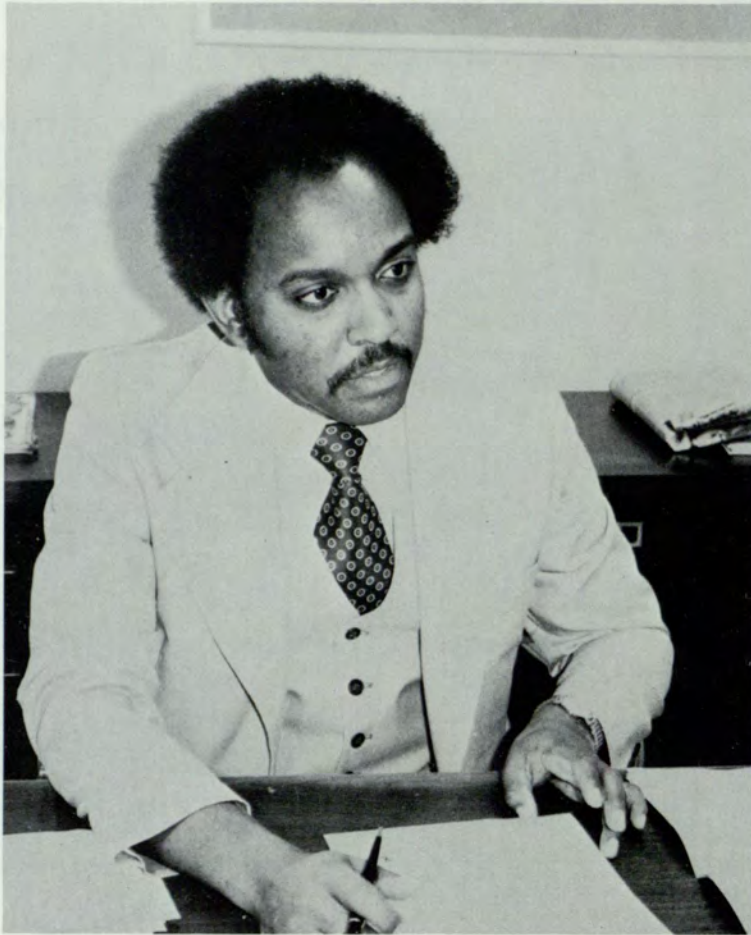


Carole Pearson - Assistant Dean for Student Development



James Culp - Dean for Student Services

Administrators



Carl Nolley - Assistant Director, Office of Placement



*Edgar Secrest, Jr. - Deputy Comptroller, Office of
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Donald Grefe - Director, University Relations



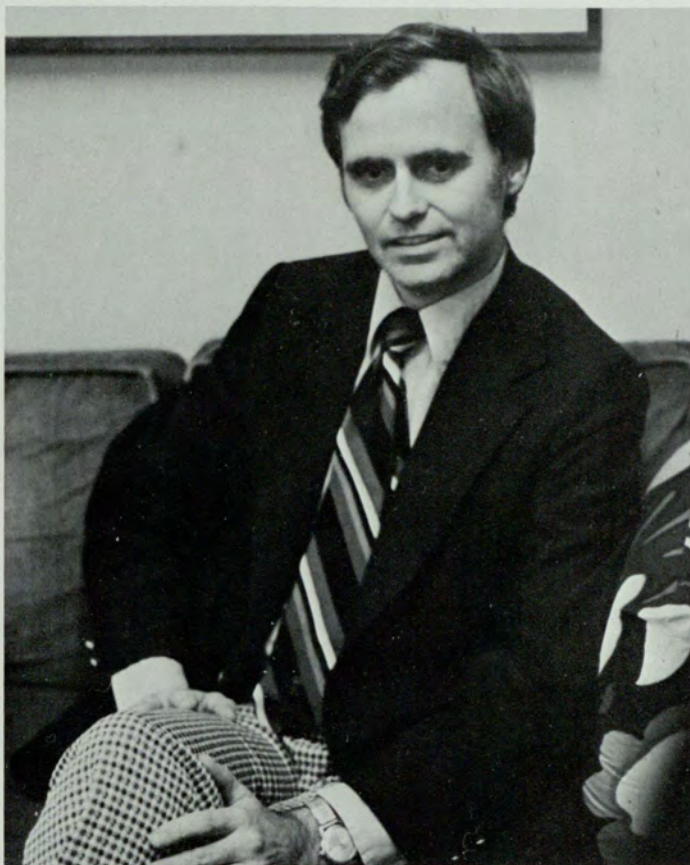
John Bigger - Registrar



Alan Sentinella - Director, Safety and Security



Ralph Russell - University Librarian



Philip Wierson - Director, Counseling Center



John Borek - Director, Educational Media



Carrie George - Admissions Counselor



Frank Jernigan - Director, Recreational Services

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George Greiff - Journalism



Blanche Griggs - Biology



John Demos - Music



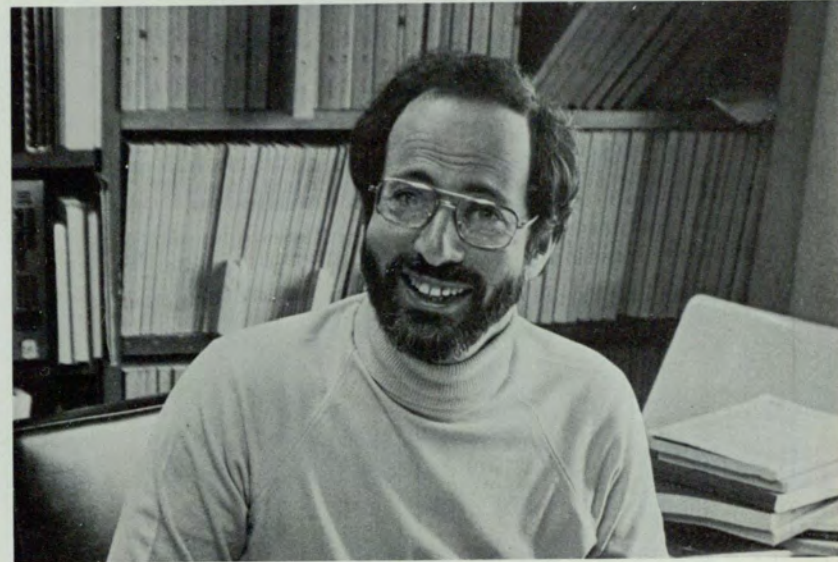
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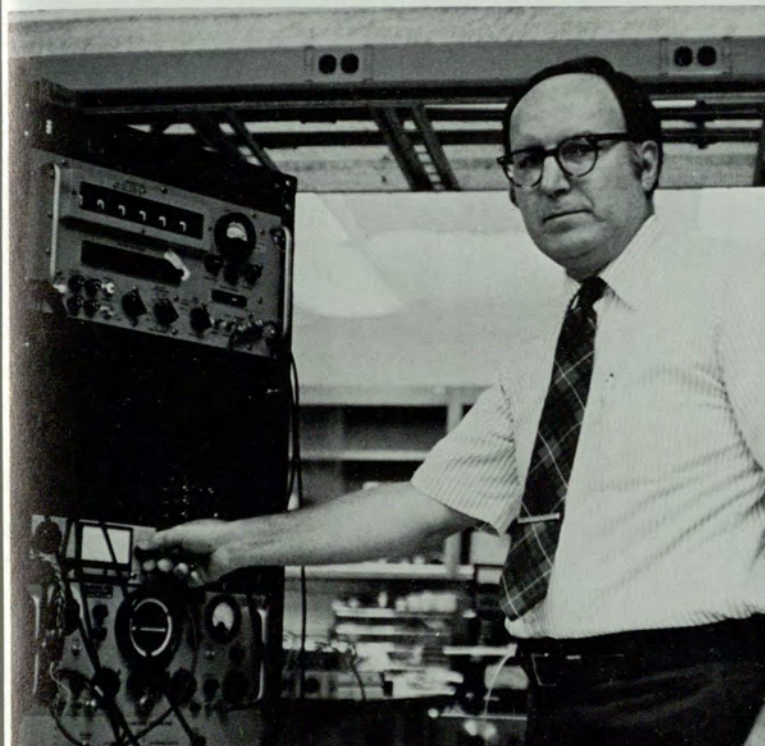
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Marion Kuntz - Foreign Languages



Steven Manson - Physics



William Mallard - Physics



*Right, Mary Nell Santacroce - Speech
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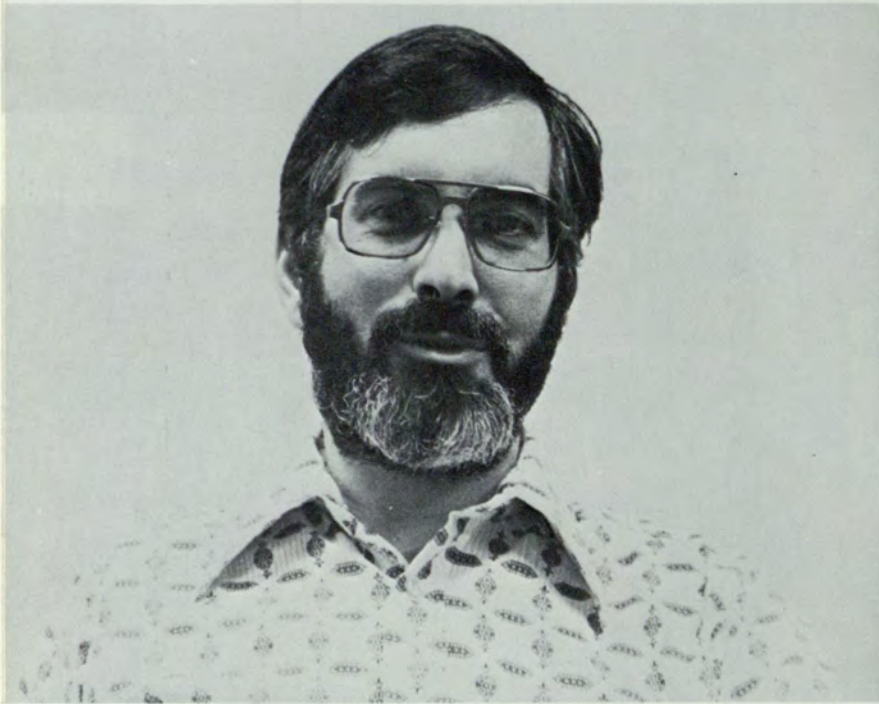


Dorothy Ruthledge - Mathematics



Charles Knox - Music

Below, Joseph Perrin - Art



Paul Mauger - Psychology



Edwin Gorsuch - History



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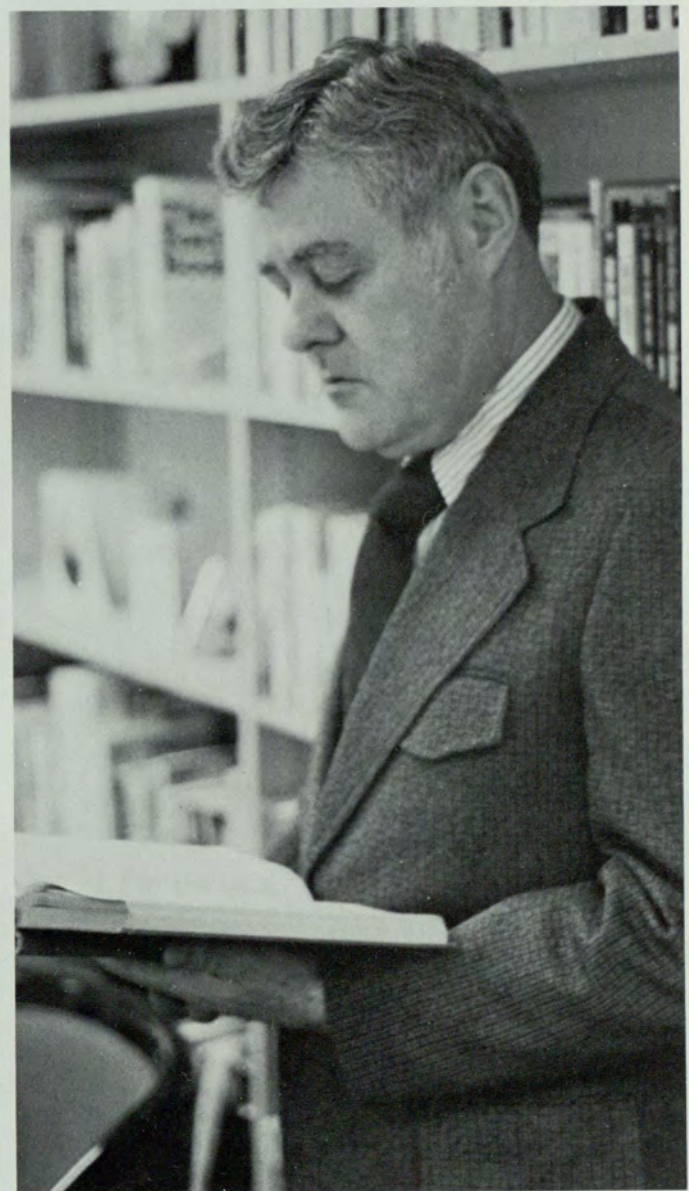
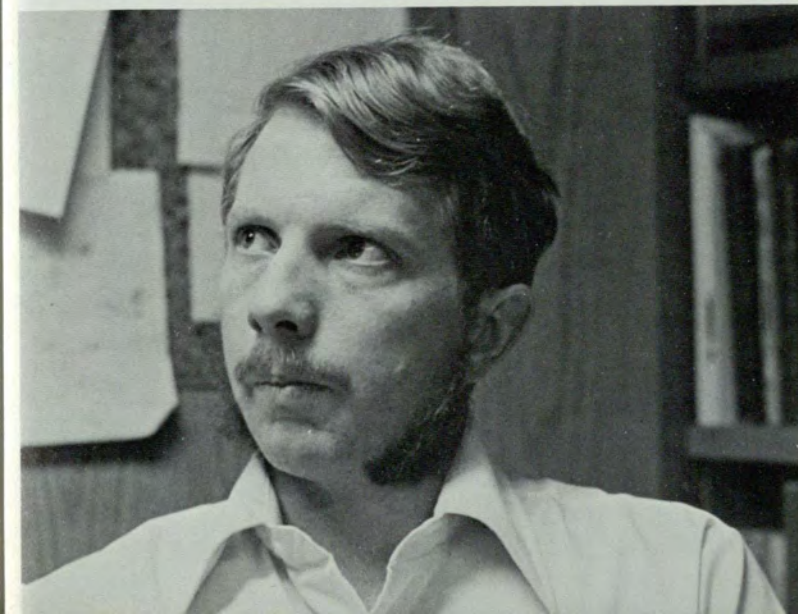


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Charlotte McClure - Honors Program, Student

Below, Bruce O'Conner - Geology



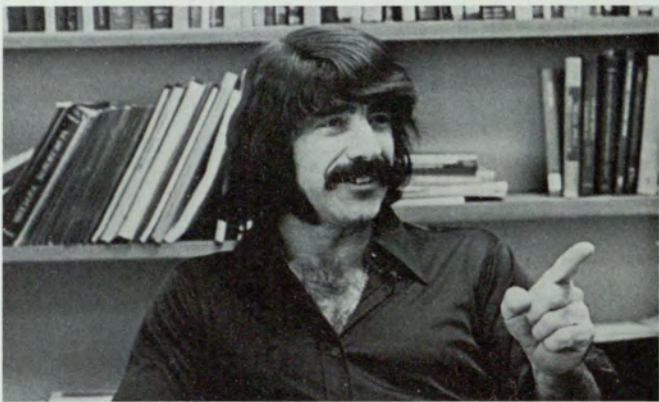
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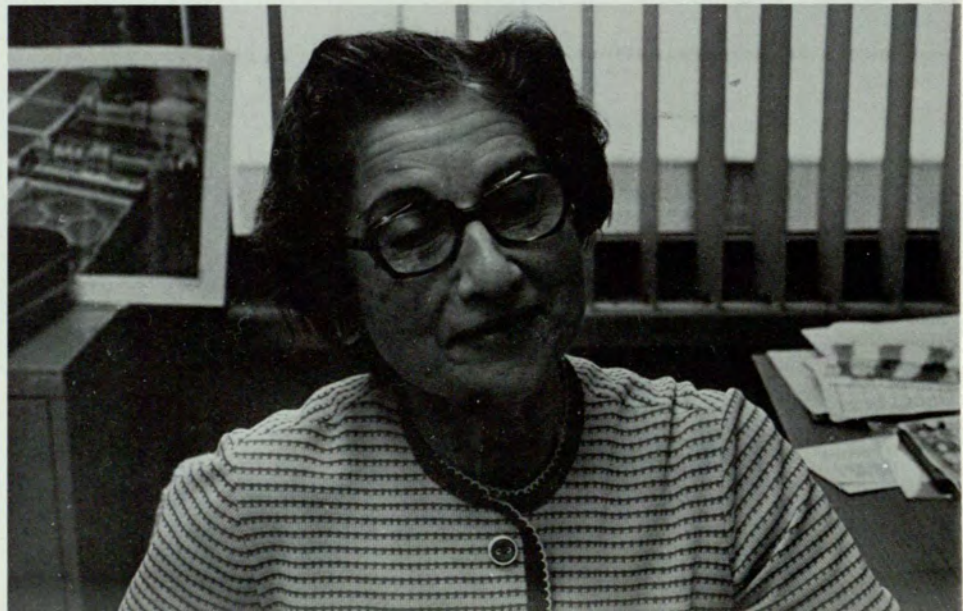


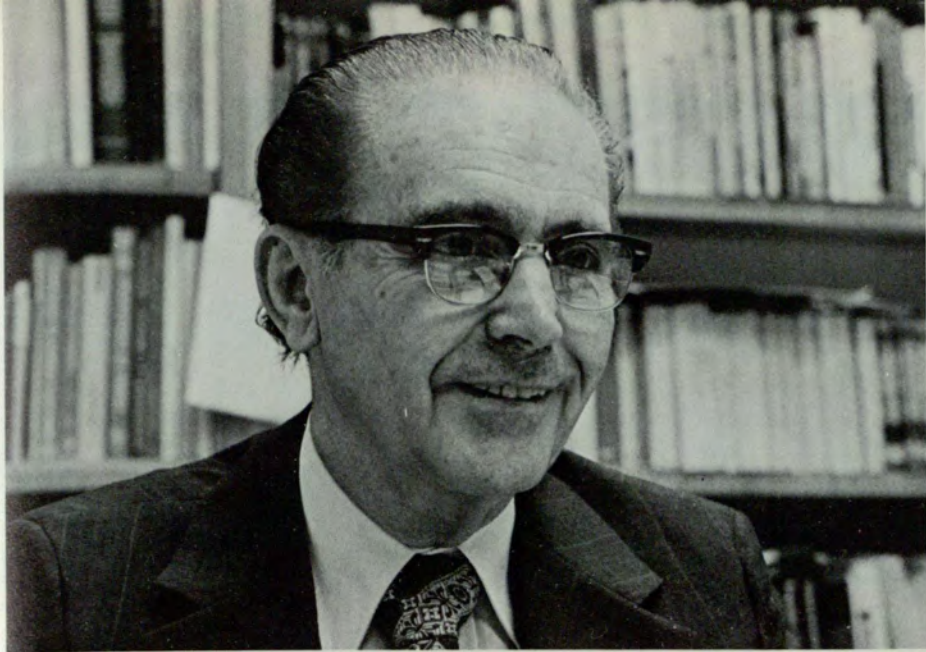
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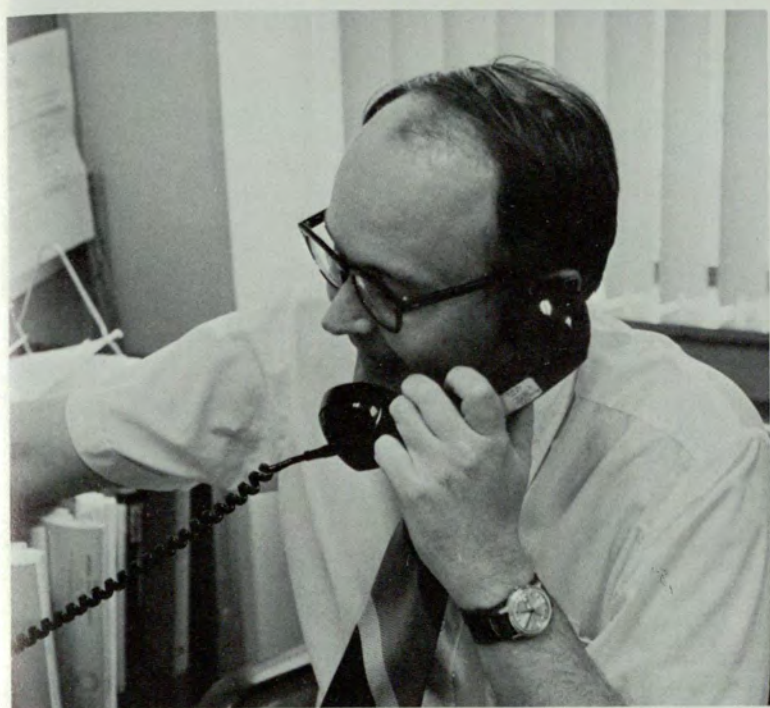
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Fred Massey - Honors Program



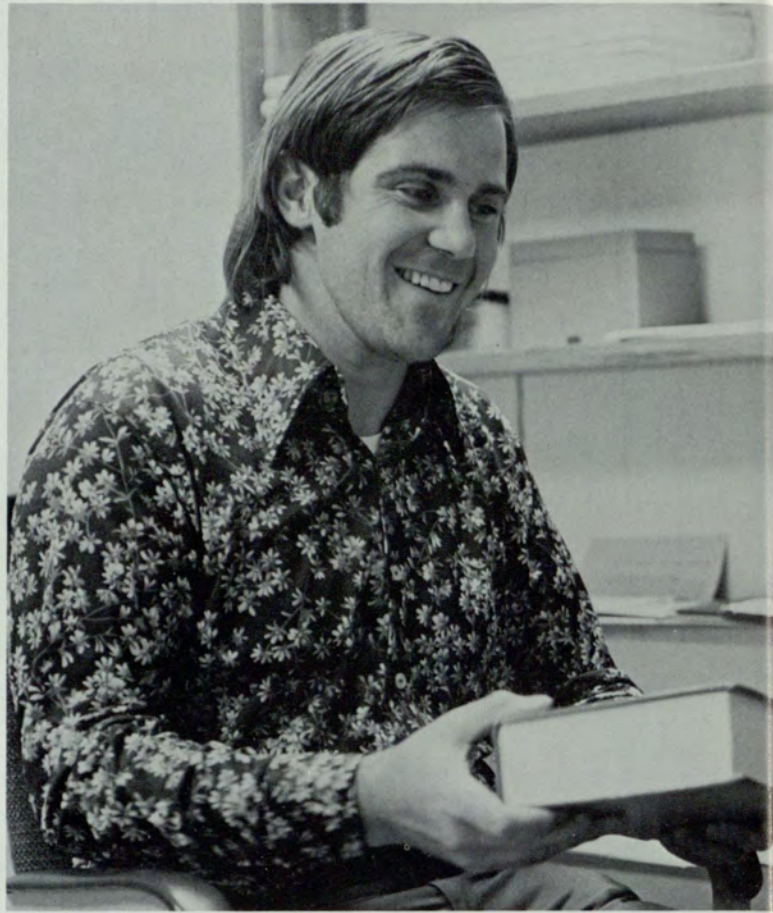
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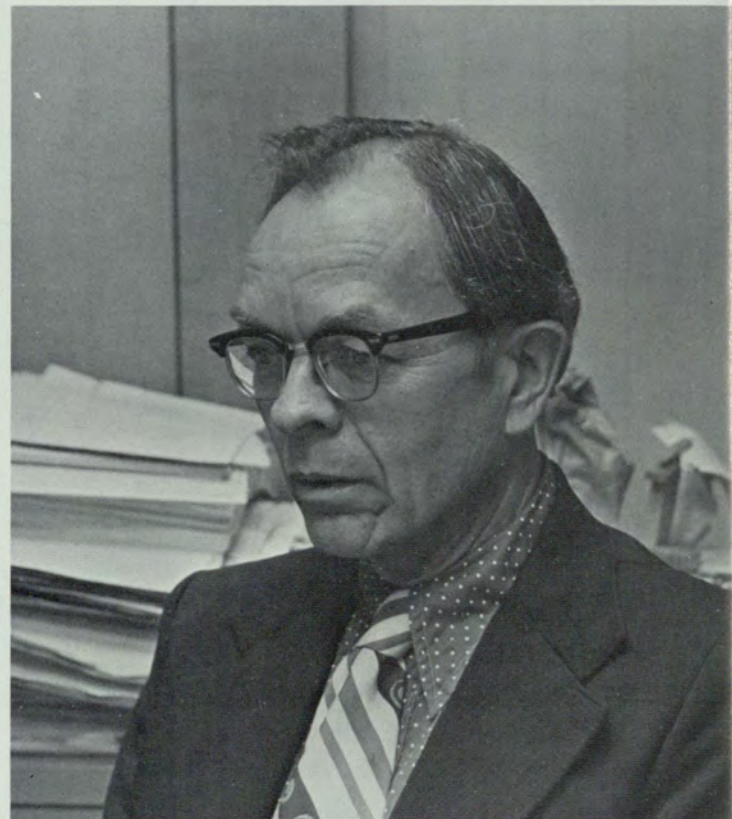
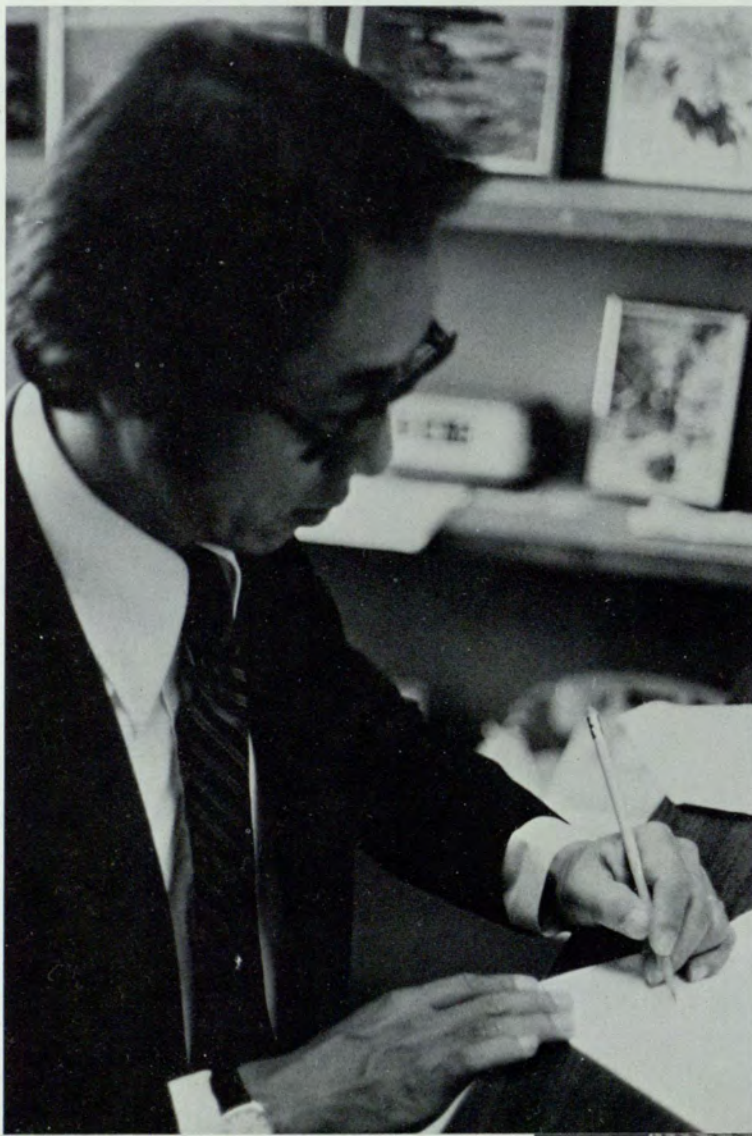
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William Martin - Sociology

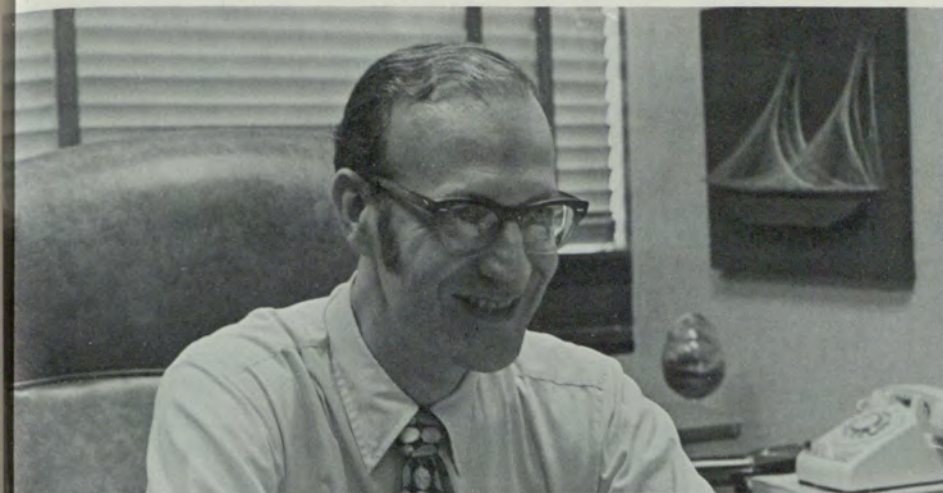


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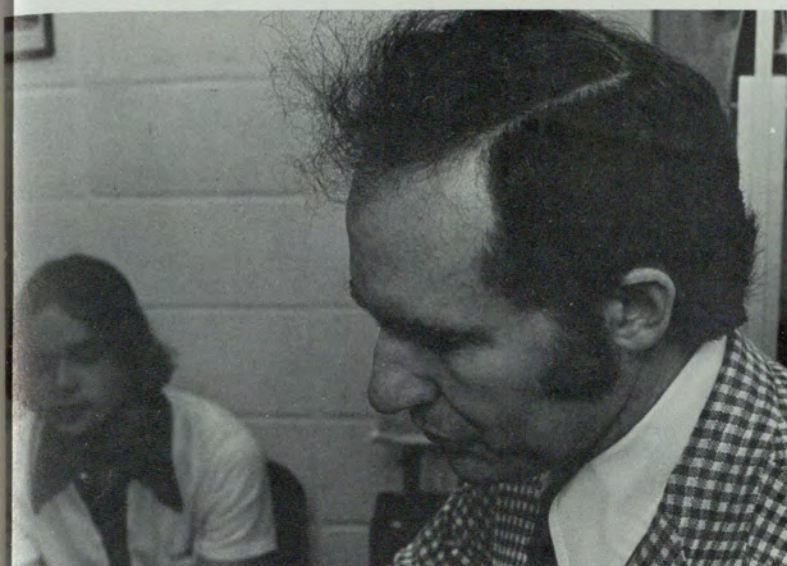
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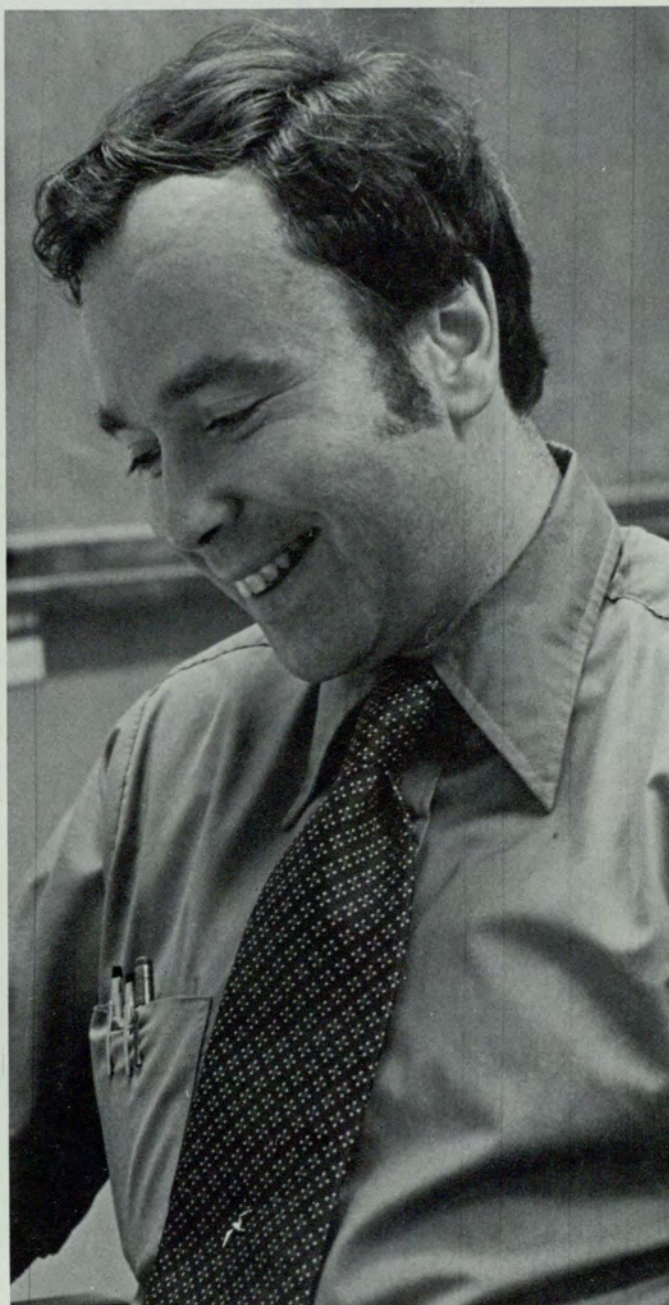
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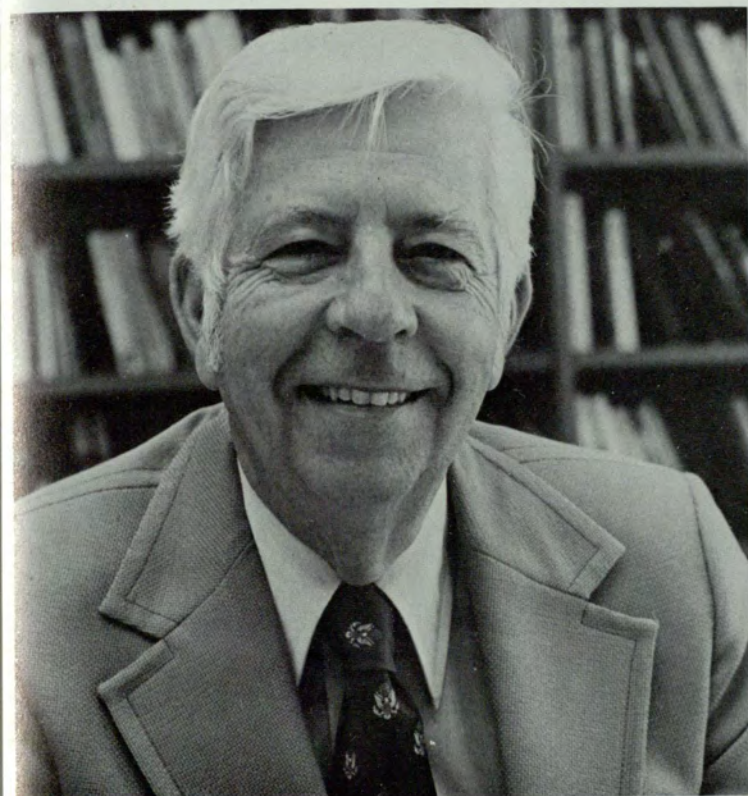
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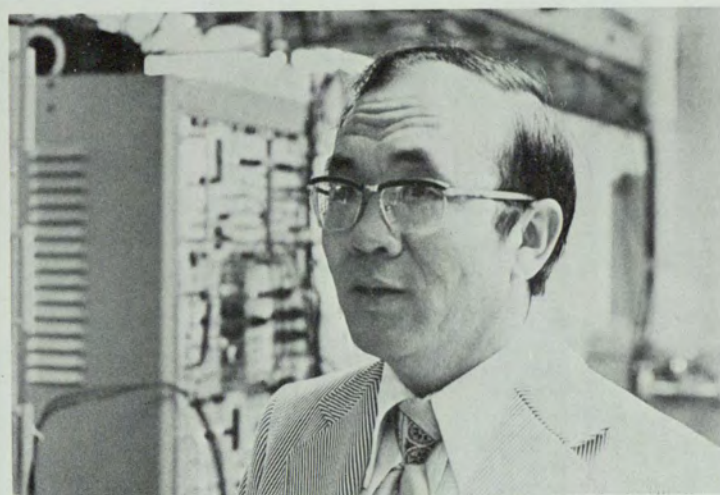
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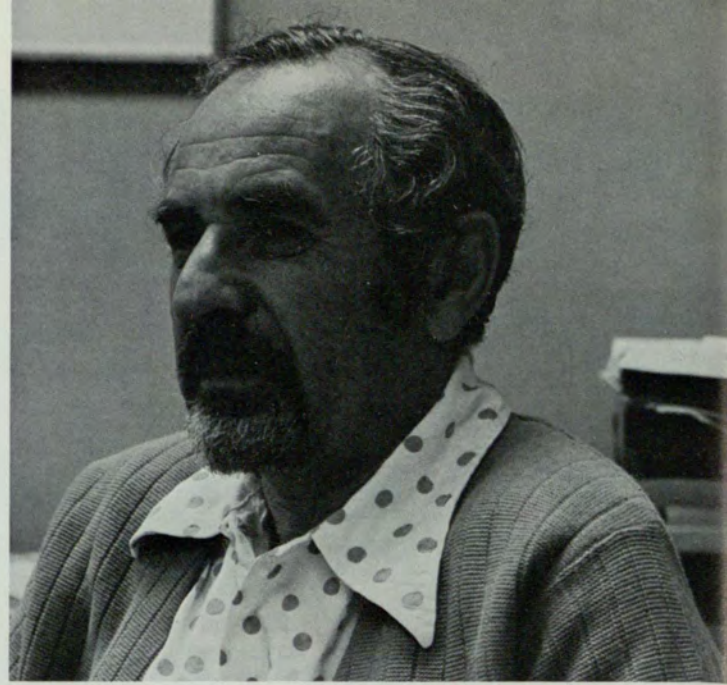
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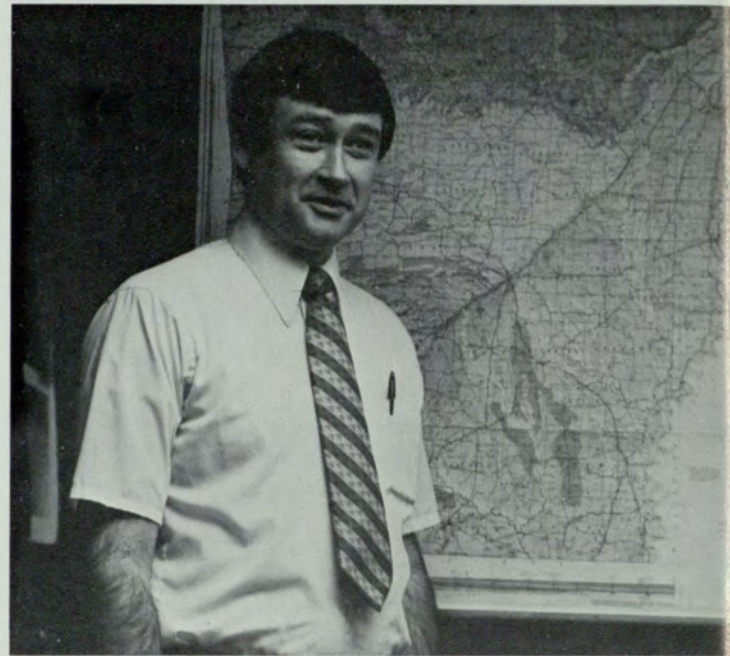
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Hilda Dyches - Speech and Drama



Eugen Schoenfeld - Sociology



William Thomas - Geology

Below, Lewis Redeker - Mathematics

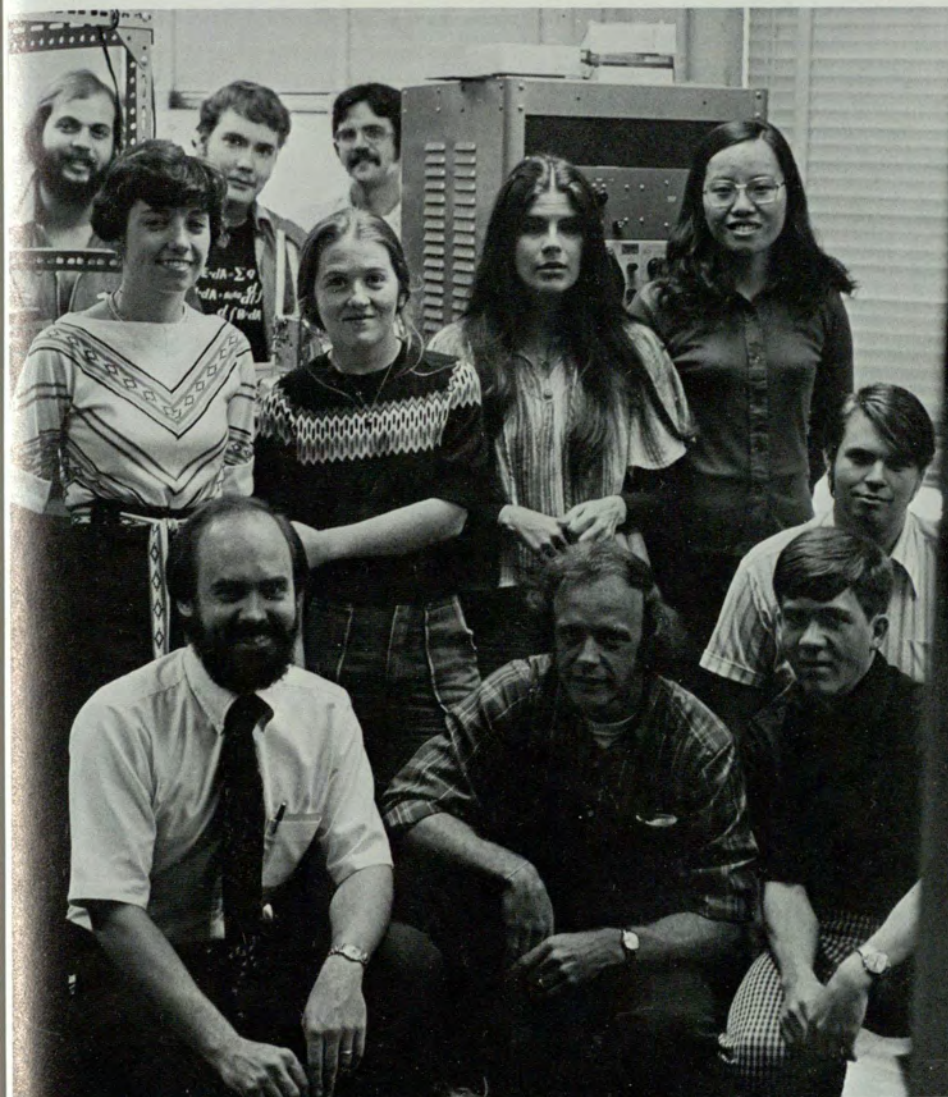


Jose Montero - Foreign Languages





Larry Rifkind, Mary Nell Santacroce, Jack Creech, Hilda Dyches - Speech and Drama Department



Arts and Sciences Organizations

Society Of Physics Students

Kneeling: D. W. Wingert, J. M. Sutherland, Phil Pugliesa, Doug Garland. Middle row: Jill Calder, Martha Shoemake, Sandy Steckle, Wei-Ming Lei. Back row: Chad Goodman, Lee Dawson, Bob Rast.

Sigma Delta Chi

Lynda Arrington
Debbie Ashliani
Marcie Auton
Jay Barrow
Patty Bell
Kim Berkowitz
Jaunita Booker
Frank Brooks
Sharon Coddington
Susan Conlee
Brent Crown
William Davis
Dana Dobbs
Jean Driskell
Anne Farnsworth
Anita Flenoy
Brent Gilroy
Betsy Graham
Susan Hasty
Jimmy Heidt
Deb Hinson
Jim Hodges
Bonnie Hunt
Sandra Lagar
Allison Manning
Tim Martin
Mark Nicholas
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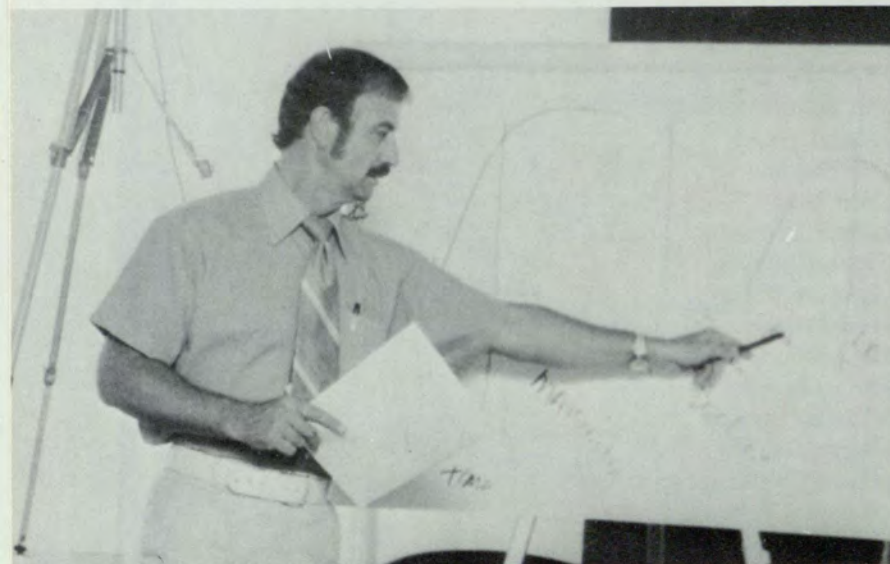
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Sandra Atkinson	Earl Mahfuz
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John Blount	James Mydricks
Diane Border	Bill McCadden
Ron Chapman	Margaret McNally
Paula Coe	Margi Ness
Hallie Collins	Pat Nodine
Tink Cooper	Sue Nort
Barbara Dale	Marti Padgett
Robert Denison	Sharon Qullin
Glenda Densmore	Patricia Sealey
Lawrence Drake	Lee Secrest
Iretha Duncan	Jacqueline Simmons
Karen Duran	Anna Smith
Anne Eaton	Harriet Spencer
Becky Flurry	Peggy Sullivan
Doreen Folsom	Linda Taylor
Lynn Fuller	Barbara Totten
Judy Greenberg	Lynthia Tudor
Randy Greene	Ina Tupler
Deborah Gray	Phyllis Turner
Evalin Hanshew	Judith Voorhees
Janet Harrell	Valerie Wallace
Corene Haug	Len Wellborn
Mary Henson	Sharon Whitaker
William Hudgins	Lee Wolff
Susan Jackson	Marvin Zimbelman
Janet Kinnard	

Business Administration Faculty



James Crawford - Economics

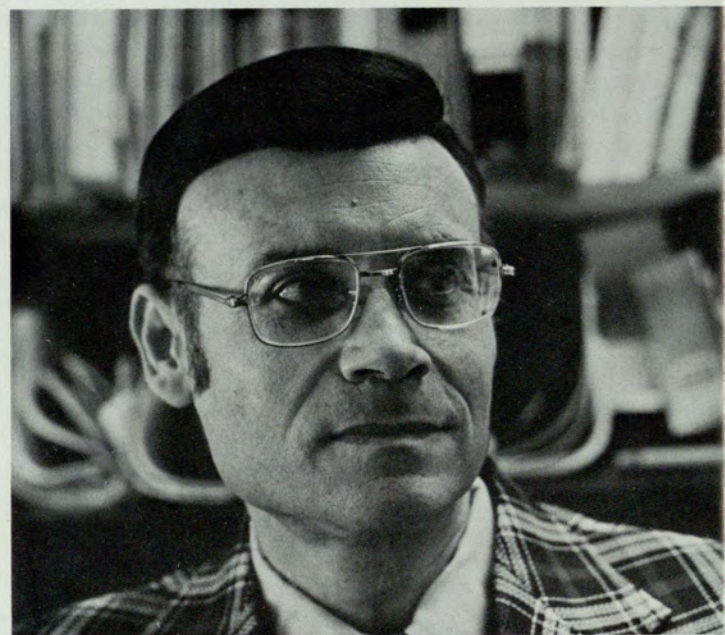


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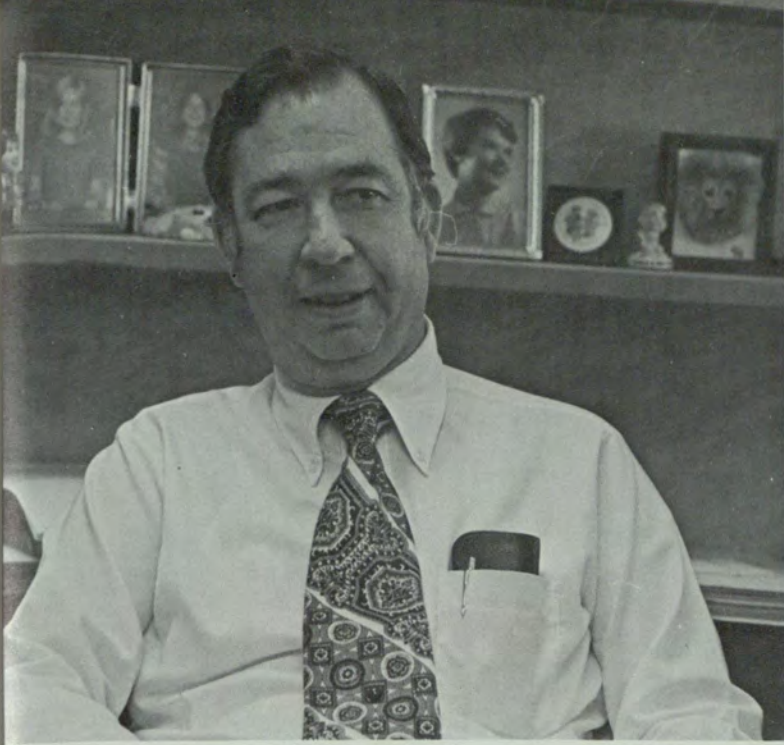


W. J. Thompson - Quantitative Methods

Below, Craig Aronoff - Management



Jack Blicksilver - Economics



Albert Clark - Finance

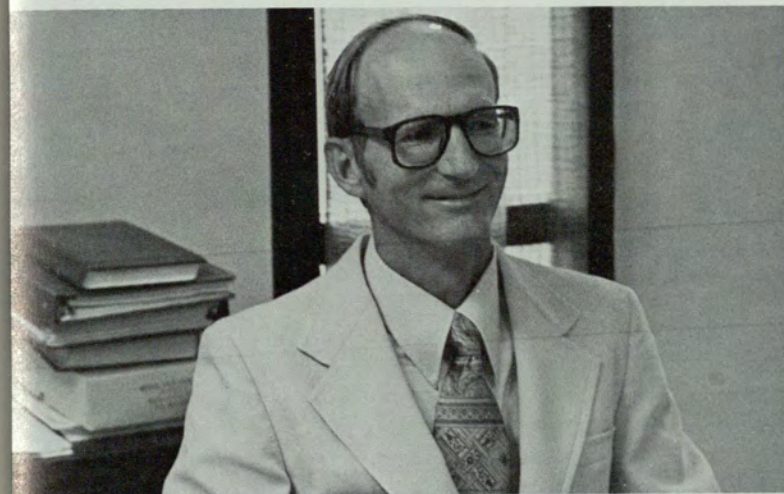


Walter Berdal - Insurance



Robert Batton - Insurance

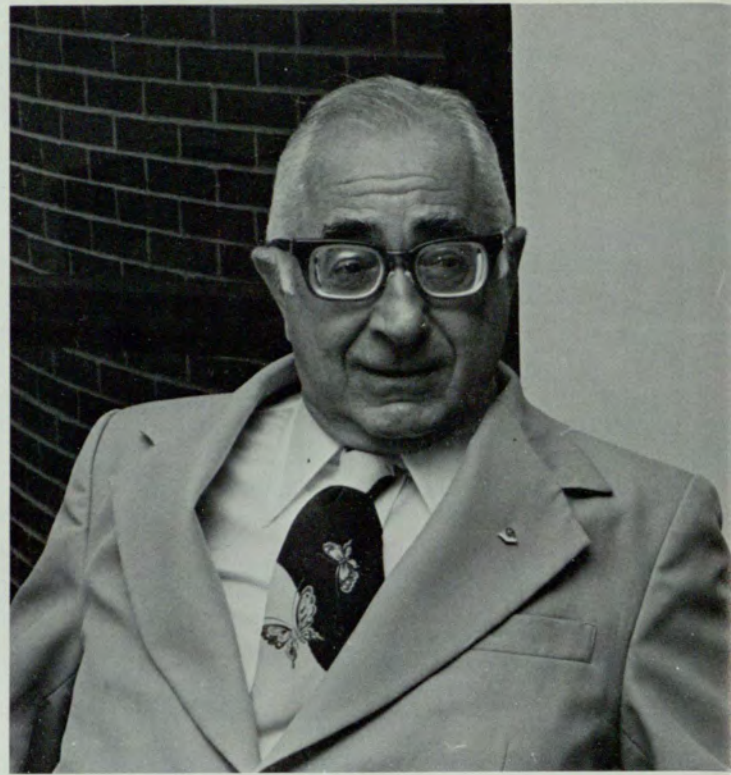
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Below, Dugald Hudson - Insurance



William Schmidt - Insurance



George Manners - Management



Neil Gentry - Accounting



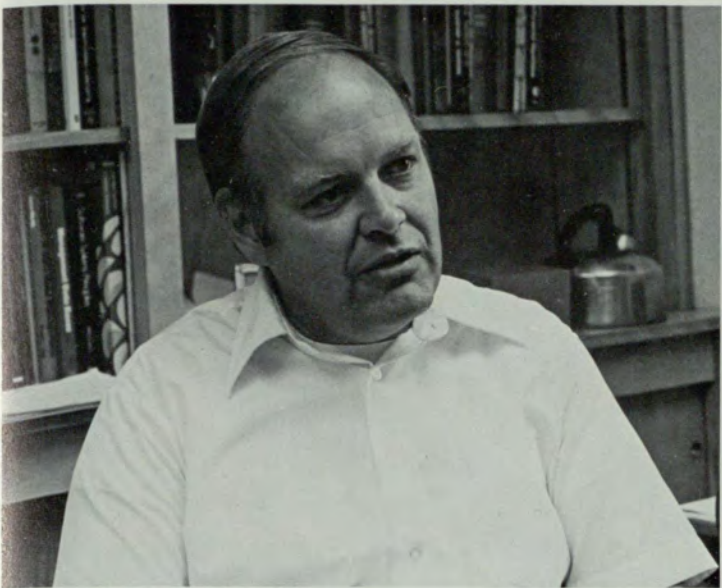
Gail Beckman - Insurance



Martin Roberts - Accounting



Pickett Riggs - Quantitative Methods



Pentti Honkanon - Information Systems



Miltiades Chacholiades - Economics

Below, Quantitative Methods Department. Back row: Howard Schneider, Marvin Berhold, Robert Elrod, Jeff Tucker, William Straley. Middle row: Brian Schott, Carl Noble, Bikramjito Garcha, Merwyn Elliot, Chuck Hubbard, Dwight Tabort. Front row: Dennis Grawoig, N. Carroll Mohn, Jr., William Thompson, Alfred Waltz.

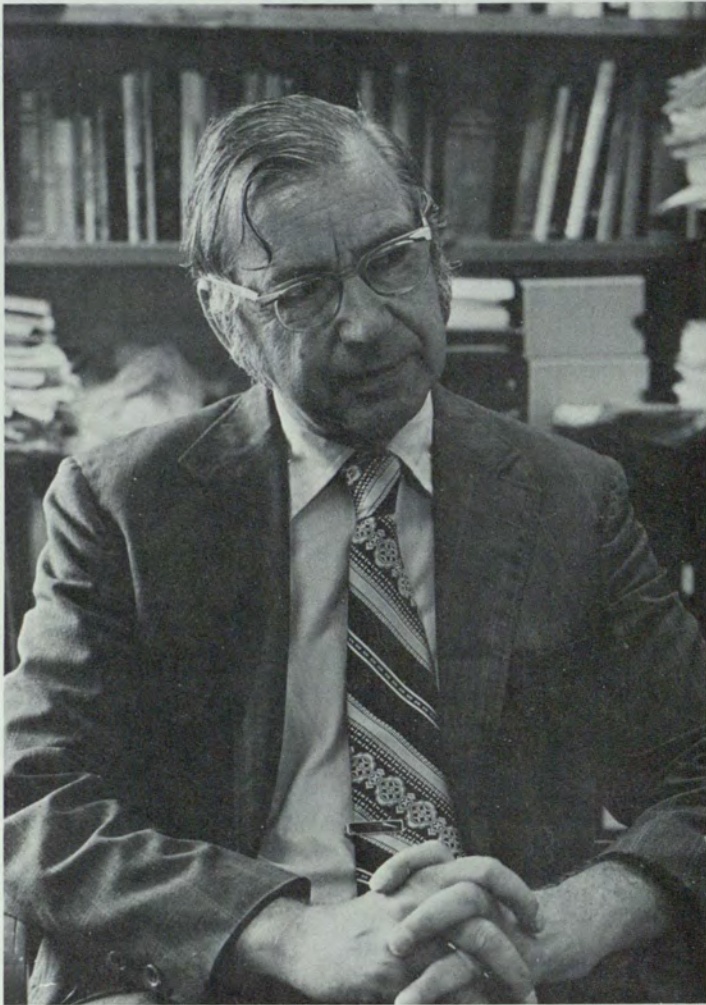




Nate Henley - Insurance



Leonard Berry - Marketing

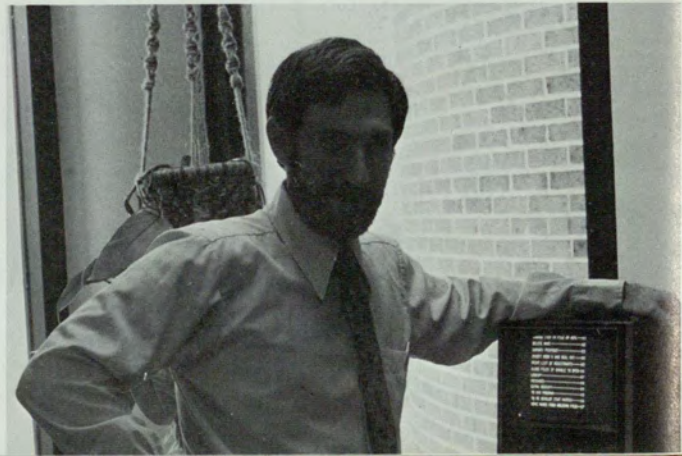


George Wren - Health Administration



John Truslow - Insurance

Right, Dennis Grawoig - Quantitative Methods

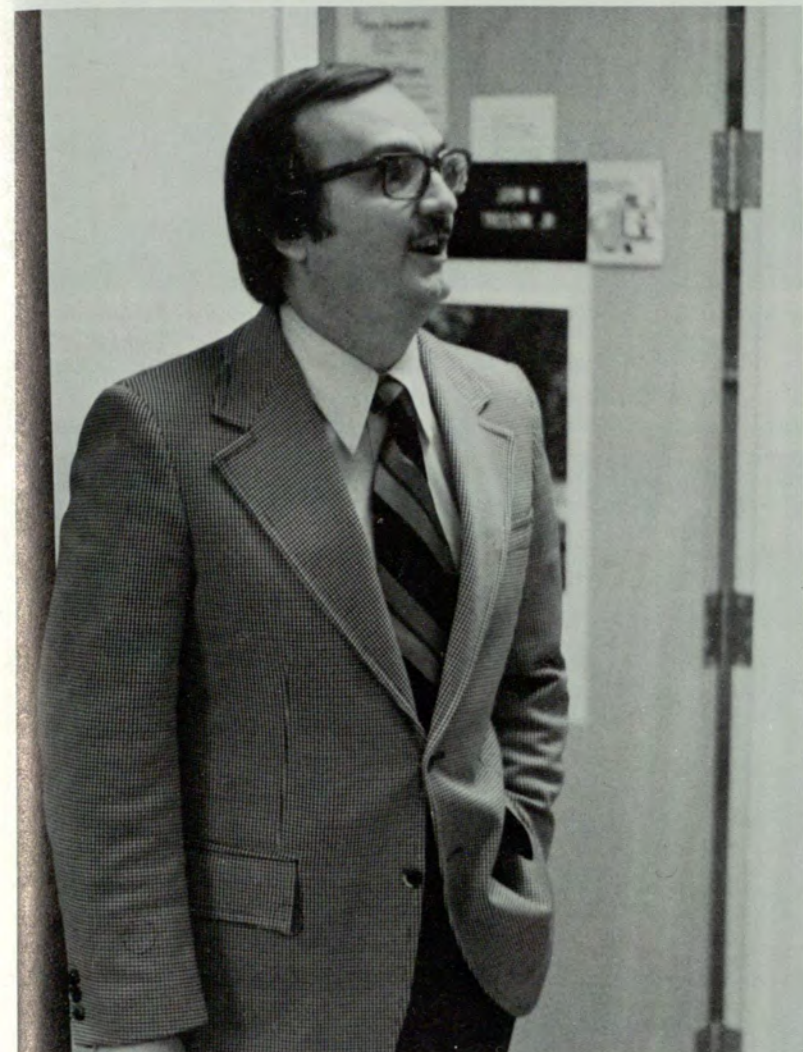




John Hall - Insurance



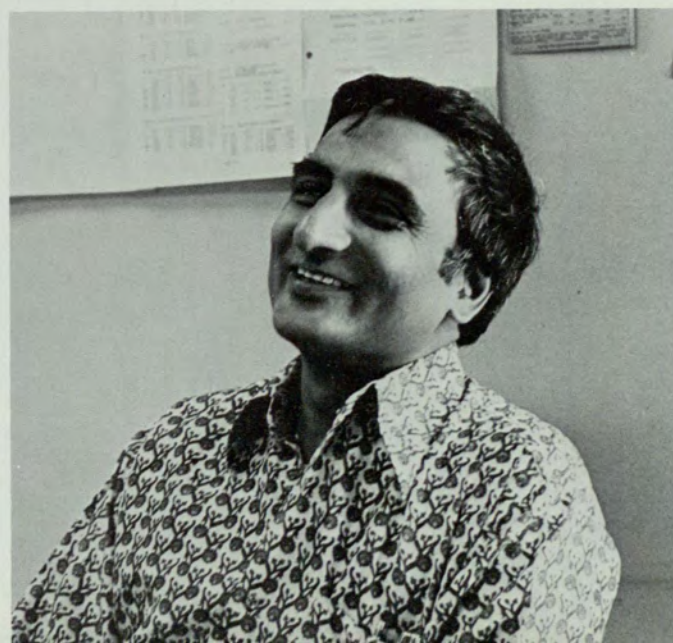
Brian Schott - Quantitative Methods



Fred Tillman - Insurance



Leslie Rood - Insurance



Right, Bikramjito Garcha - Quantitative Methods

Business Administration Organizations



AIESEC. Front row: Roery Chan, Comfort Messah, Lisa Flanders, Michael Tracy, Chris Tracy. Back row: Alan Samchok, Judy Shurling, Craig Kimbrough, Leon Joffe, Myron Blackmon, Don Douglas.



Phi Chi Theta. Penny Michalec, Linda Ghormely, Debby Turner, Charlie Byce, Fredine Jordan, Robin Hensley, Mary Polstra, Joyce Thomas, Susan Mangerie.

Below, Alpha Kappa Psi. Front row: Mark Hopkins, Bob Naples, Konstantin Gregory, Jim Britt, Charlotte Brickle, Ed Denning, Barry Adamson, Hal Davis, Steve Vale, Richard

White. Second row: Dr. Bill Talbert (Advisor), Brent Knowles, Jim Tidwell, Greg Storey, Reggie Clauser, Steve Maico, Ron Lynch, Randy Zink, Richard Kilbride.





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Psi, Am. Marketing
Assoc., Beta Alpha
Psi, Gamma Iota Sigma

Am. Marketing Assoc. Steve Rein, Bruce Martz, Jim Lewis, Dr. Tully.



Beta Alpha Psi. Front row: Mary Flock, Christine Bowden, Debby Turner, Joan Nolan, Susan Farman, Lou Jackson, Mary Harter. Back row: Jim Hylton, Joni Guffey (Treas.), Linda Ghormley (Pres.), Ray Dillon (Advisor), John Robinson, Debbie Froug (Sec.).



Beta Alpha Psi. Front row: Toni Hurd, Robin Hensley, Ingrid Reese, Sandra Lang. Back row: Richard Turner, Ed Denning, Anne Cash, Danny McWilliams, Jim Johnston, George Chance, Wayne Graves.



Gamma Iota Sigma. Seated: Harold Skipper, Dr. Steven Weisbart, William Feldhaus, Jim Scealy, Jr., Jimmy Partridge, Bob Naples, Toni Astacio, Ernest Hayes. Standing:

David Chapman, David Byars, Tony Perez, Dr. John Hall, Dr. Stuart Schwarzschild.



Doctoral Fellows. Front row: Ralph Peterson, John Knight, Farrell Gean. Back row: Harold Durfen, Fred Gano, Ed Saunders, Jim White.

Below, Doctoral Fellows. Front row: Bob Brown, Wade Keller, Sherry Terrell, Bill Weaver. Middle row: Fanny Bruce, Van Johnson, Ted Shead. Back row: Spero Peppas, Theron Nelson, Ed Pauksta, Thurman Williams, Tom Longino.



Actuarial Science Club. Seated: Ricky Mathis, Keith Anderson, Stan Samples, Bonnie Brinkley, Dan Magaro,

Murray White, Steve Moorman. Standing: Robert Batten, Dr. John Brown.





Doctoral Fellows. Front row: Bob Naples, Robert Barker. Middle row: Fay Rodgers, Carl Espy, David Whitford. Back row: Eva Muawwad, Omotago Idsion, John Pearson.

Below, Pi Sigma Epsilon. Front row: Bruce Martz, Berk Adams, Lying on couch: Keith Estes. Seated: Jill Bronson, Chuck Oddo, Patricia Buttaro, Jim Lewis, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Craig Aronoff, Teresa Lavin. Back row: David Wright, Keith Ayers, John Harrison, Allen Anderson.



Doctoral Fellows,
Actuarial Science
Club, Pi Sigma
Epsilon

Actuarial Science Club. Seated: Terry Biscoglia, Paul Krumbach, Kate Psiaki, Perander Dutch, Harlan Crowe,

Zachary Lee, Frances Middlebrooks. Back row: Lorna Dubner, Joe Reott.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Honorary Member

Harold Brockey

Student Nominees

Deborah M. Adams
Wesley A. Aikens
David S. Anderson
Frederick D. Antonoff
Charles C. Barfield
Harold T. Barnes
Elizabeth U. Bennett
Ronnie M. Bennett
Catherine S. Beshara
Rupert F. Bowron
Malcolm J. Bricks
Billy J. Britt
William E. Broadwell, Jr.
Sheryl M. Brock
James E. Burns
John R. Butler
Joseph P. Byrd
Steven C. Byrd
Morris J. Carey
Nancy R. Carruth
Mark W. Citrin
Steven F. Clinger
James B. Cole
John E. Cowhig
David T. DaCasto
Paul E. Davis
Robert G. Dawson
Richard P. Doctor
Larry D. Dotson, Jr.
Thomas M. Dougherty
Marvin A. Doughty
Marion I. Downes
Hattie B. Dunlap
Selena D. Dunn

John W. Duren
Linda G. Edmonds
Charles W. Elliott, Jr.
Diane M. Elson
John D. Ernst
James K. Estes
Charles D. Evans
Mary B. Flock
Michael R. Fowler
Gerald F. Franzen, Jr.
Robert J. Freeman, Jr.
Paul H. Fullum
Fred J. Ganoe
Susan L. Gantt
Linda L. Ghormley
Malcolm J. Gibson
H. Lee Greer, Jr.
Roger J. Grider
Paula P. Grier
Debra P. Griffin
Al L. Hartgraves, Jr.
James O. Hicks, Jr.
Susan F. Holly
Barry J. Hurford
Robert A. Hynote
Marjorie A. Kennell
Harold I. Kenner
H. Thomas Kincaid
Robert L. Johnson
Patty D. LaMon
Alexander P. LeVorse
Peggy M. Lipsey
Ronald O. Lumpkin
Christine L. Mackenzie

Carl S. Mays
Philip E. Mitchell
Gayle W. Moore
Catherine A. Morris
Robert F. Naples
LeRoy C. Odegard
Kathy A. Ordway
Jack O. Parker
Judith A. Parker
Harvard L. Pike, Jr.
John A. Purcell
Evan M. Raymond
William A. Reed
Pauline D. Reynolds
Karen C. Ross
Tommy L. Sanders
James M. Selser
M. Lloyd Shirley
Carol A. Simmons
David H. Smilay
Elmer W. Smith
Douglas E. Stockton, Jr.
Zachary L. Taylor
Karen A. Ulmer
Kathryn M. Washington
Zelda G. White
Richard A. Wight
Thomas H. Williams
Craig L. Williamson
Donald C. Williamson
Lawrence B. Willson
William F. Winecoff
Leonard H. Witcher

Faculty Nominees

James F. Brown Ray D. Dillon

Alpha Iota Delta

Evelyn Astin	Arthur Nichols
Frank Baer	Jeffrey Lyman
Sandra Beldt	Kenneth Payne
Reed Bell	Gerald Pitalo
Barbara Bennett	Peter Redding
Charles Bostwick	Pembroke Reese
James Corprew	Jerry Ross
Wayne Daniel	Frances Sammons
Gary Davidson	Josephine Seale
Terry Dawson	Wilbur Stanton
John Dick	Earle Steinberg
Brad Feldser	David Stelljes
Raymond Flanagan	William Summers
John Frye	Dwight Tabor
Fred Ganoe	Charles Thomas
Robert Gray	James Tolleson
Edwin Heard	Ronnie Wallace
Barry Holcombe	Frank Weixler
Robert Hutchens	Gloria Wesson
John Jordin	Marie Wight
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Daniel Miller	Ronald Young
James Mobley	Grant Youngman

Education Faculty



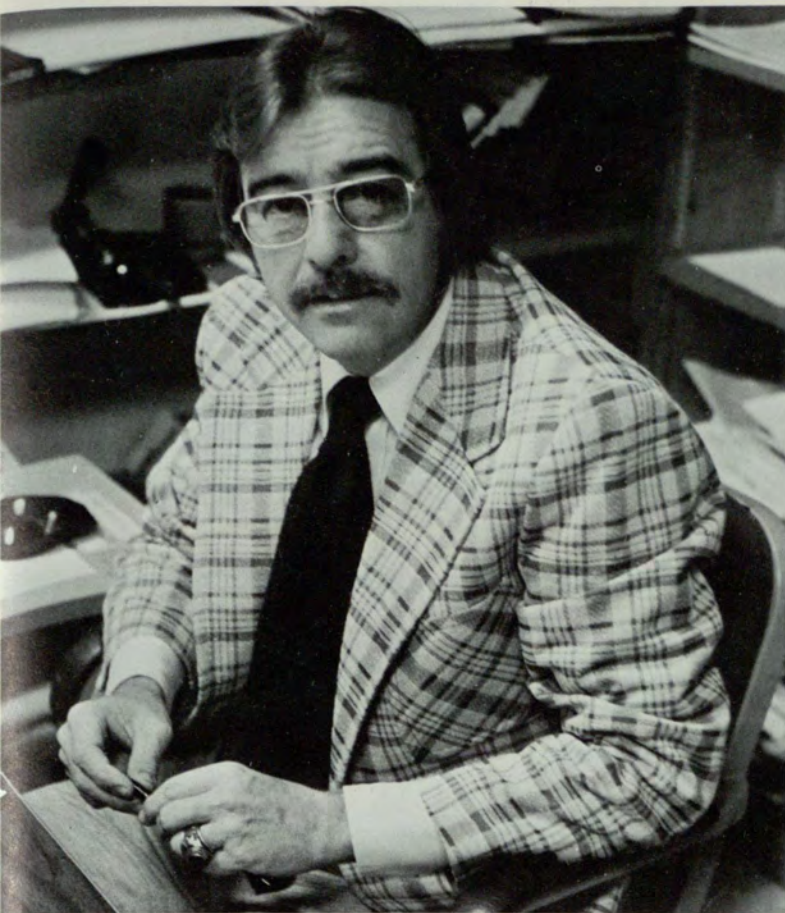
Melvin Kaufman - Special Education



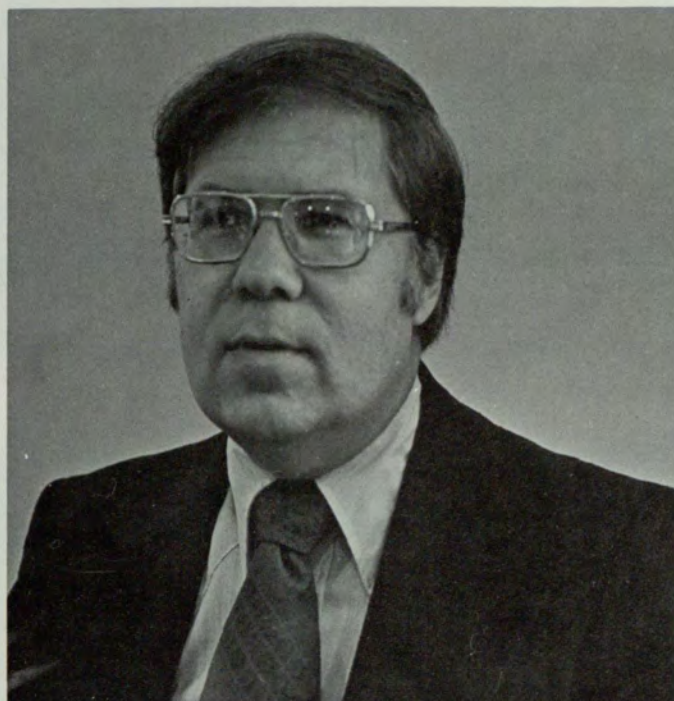
Joanne Nurss - Associate Dean



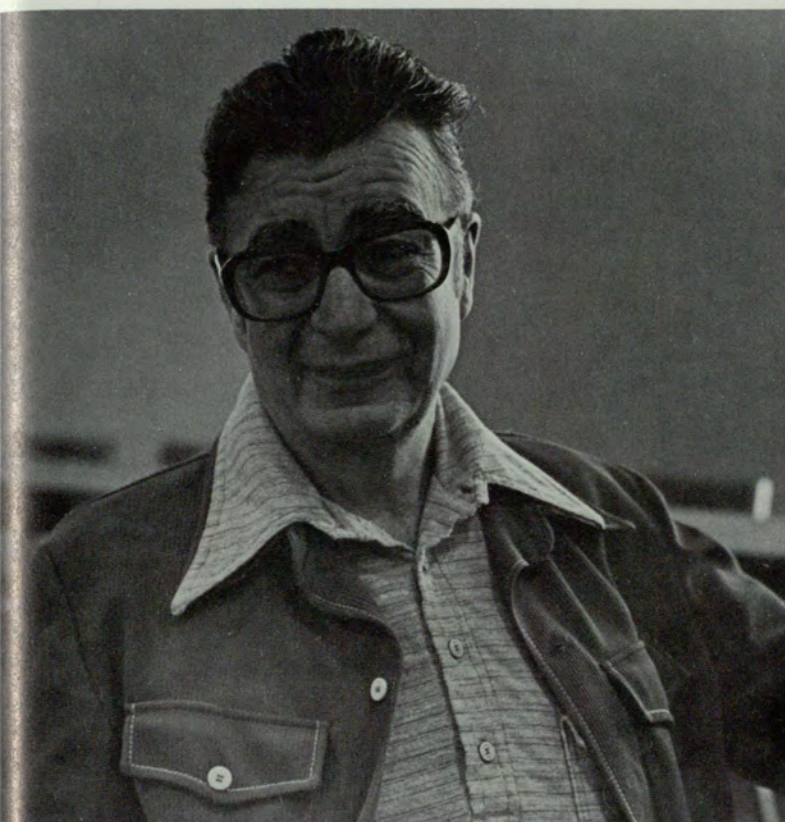
Ron Collaruso, Paul Alberto, Harry Dangel - Special Education



John Preston - Vocational and Career Development



Glenn Vergason - Special Education



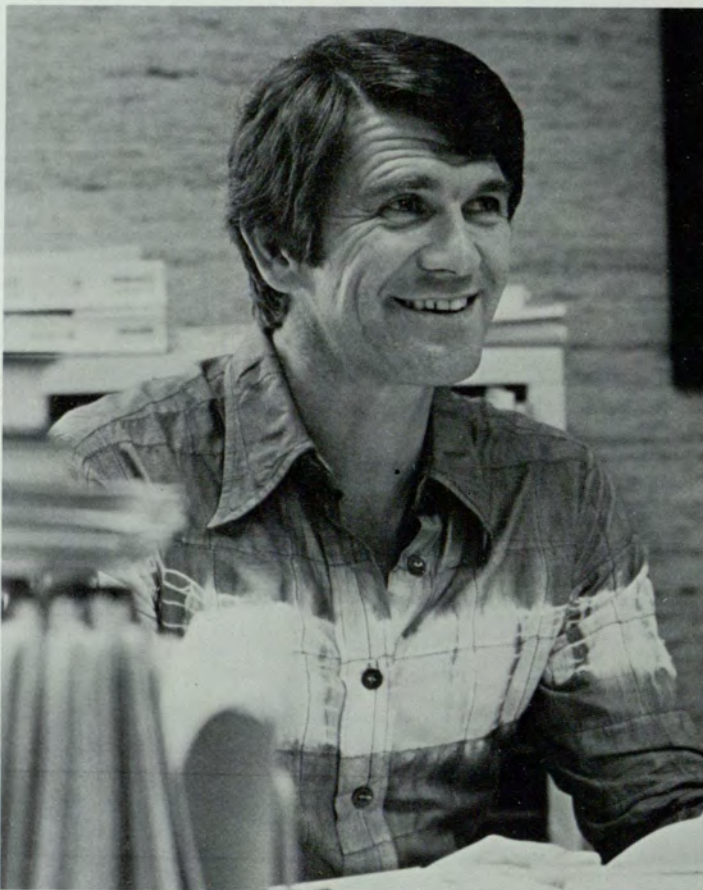
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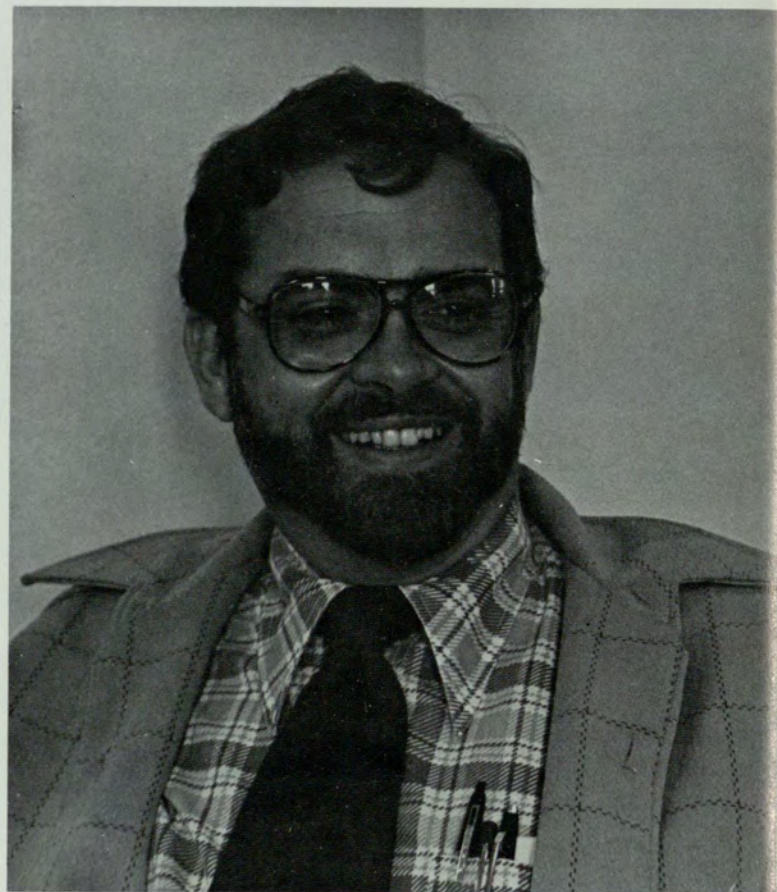
Right, Rosalind Miller - Curriculum and Instruction



Joe Walker, Forrest Umberger - Special Education



Wayne Sengstock - Special Education



Eugene Ensminger - Special Education



Nancy Jobs - Special Education



Charles Exley - Health, Physical Education, Recreation



Sharon Sigel - Administrative Assistant

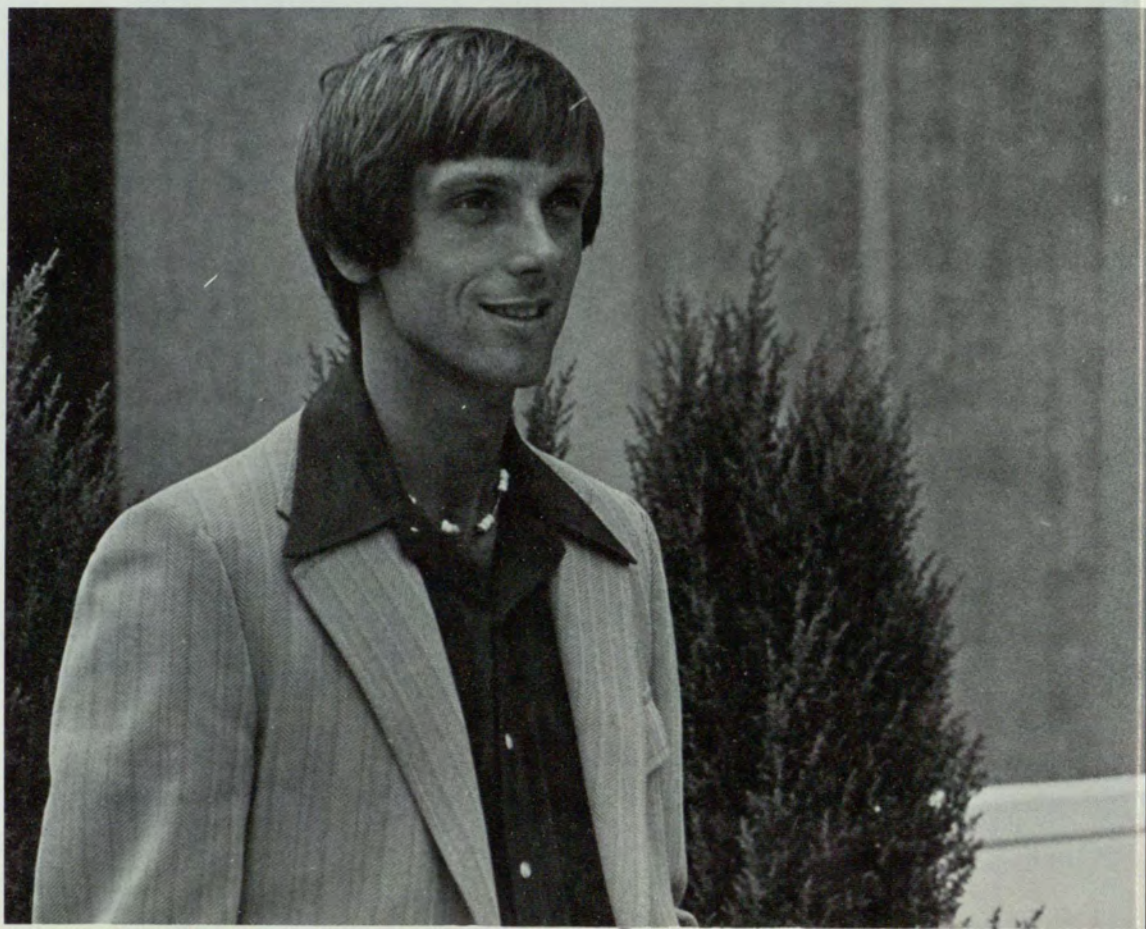


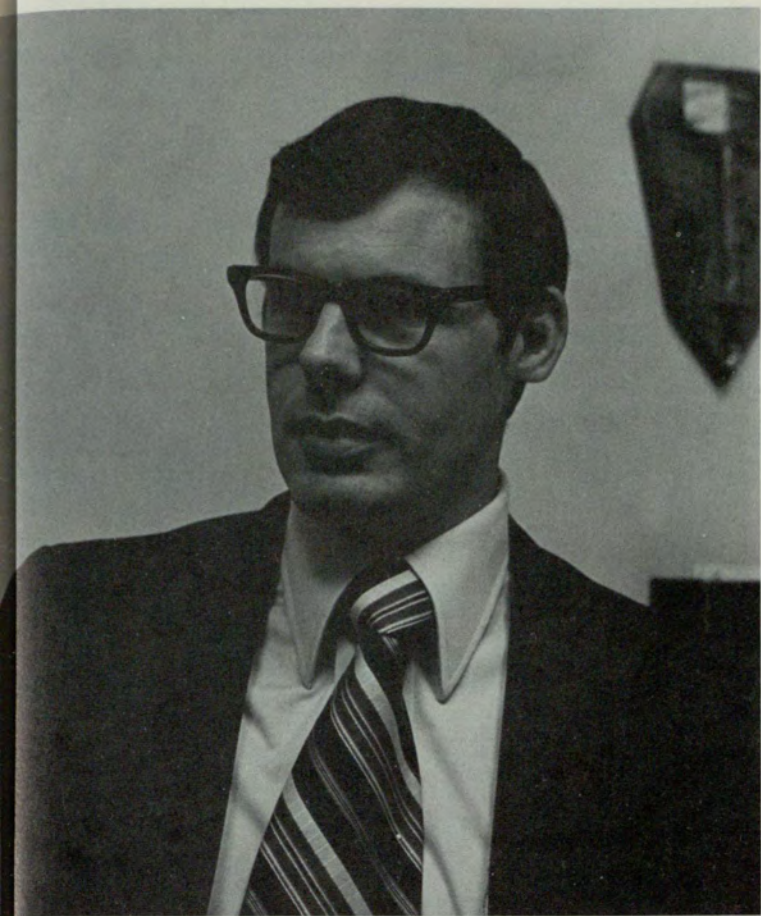
Winifred Cochran - Librarian



George McCalep - Health, Physical Education, Recreation

Below, Joe Krasevec - Health, Physical Education, Recreation





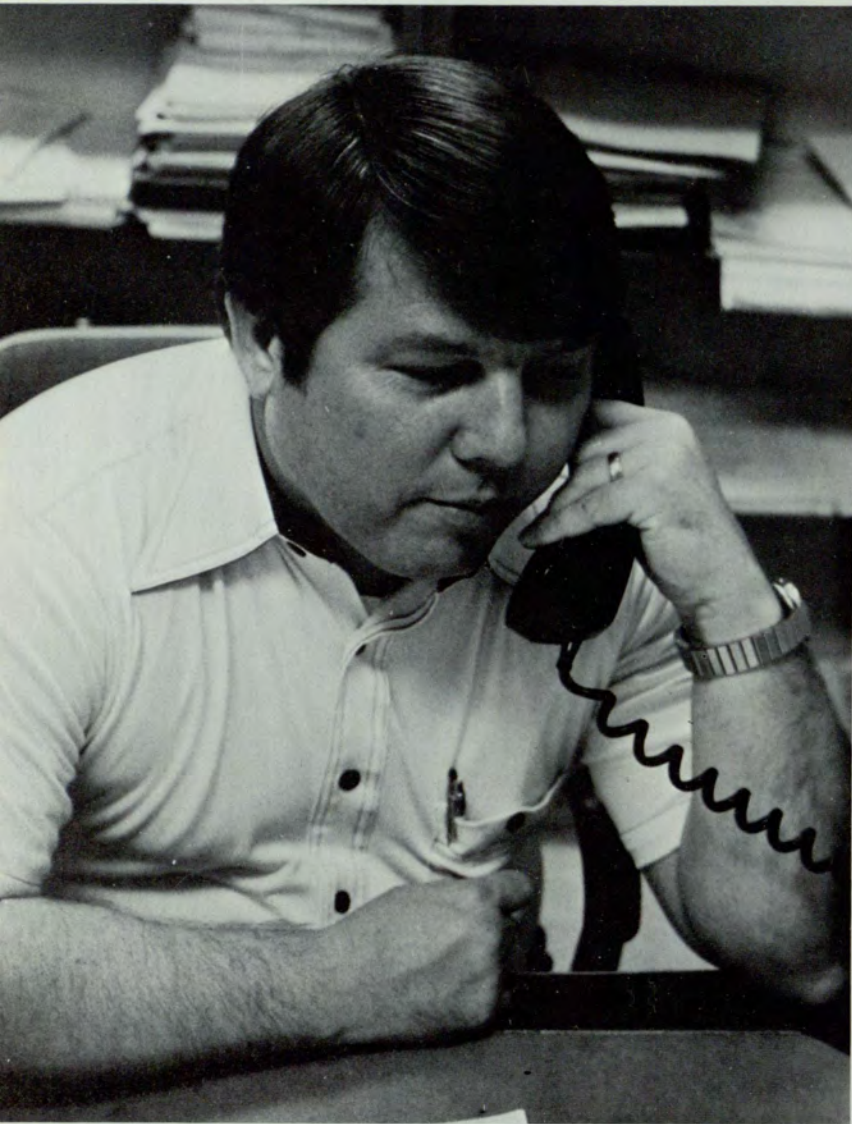
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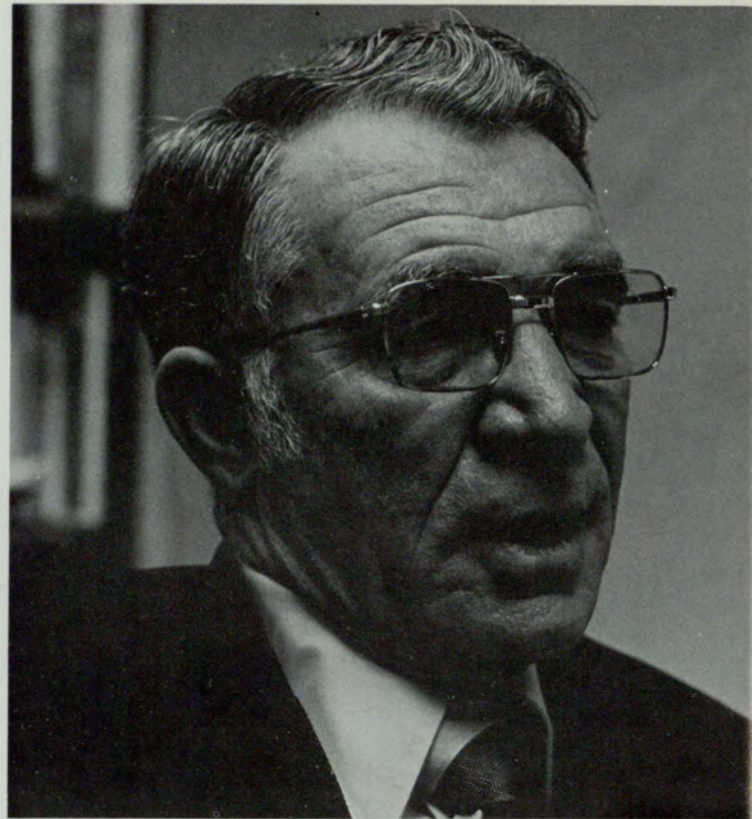
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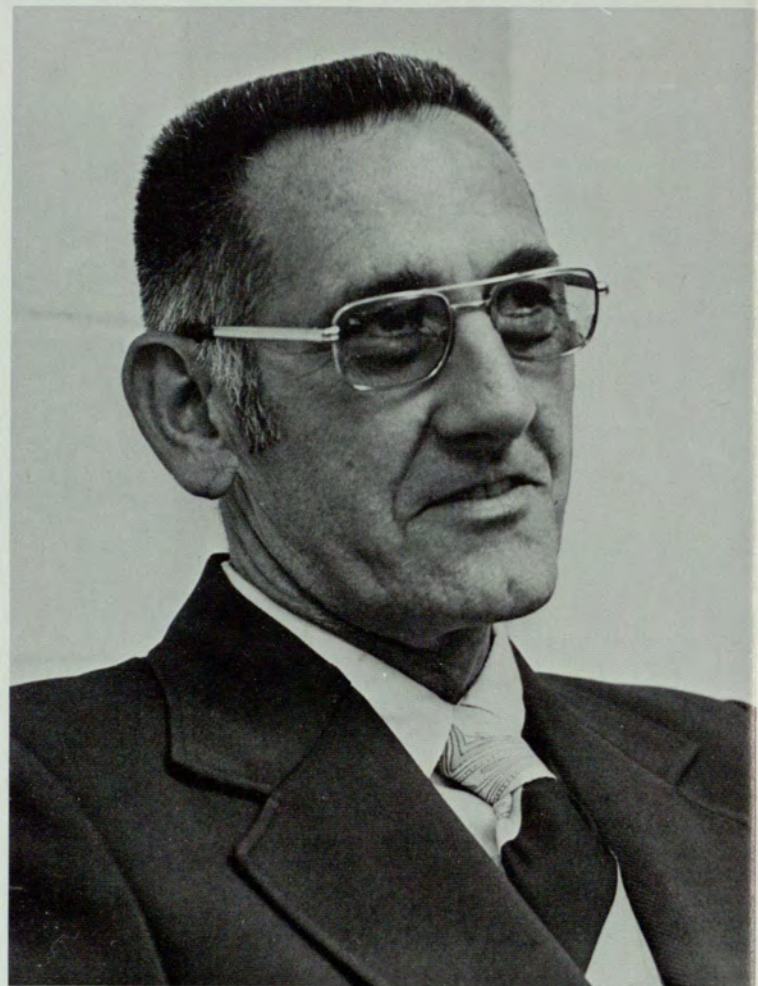
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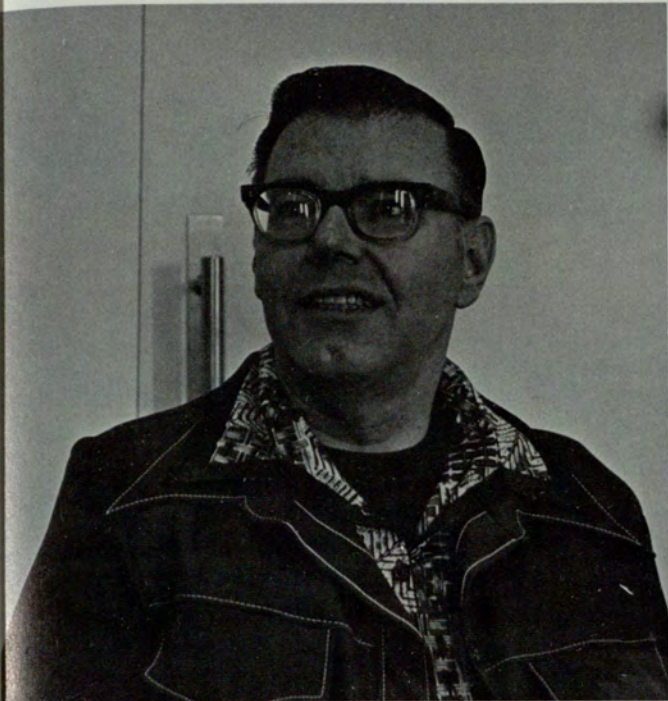
Joe Durley - Vocational and Career Development



Grant Venn - Vocational and Career Development



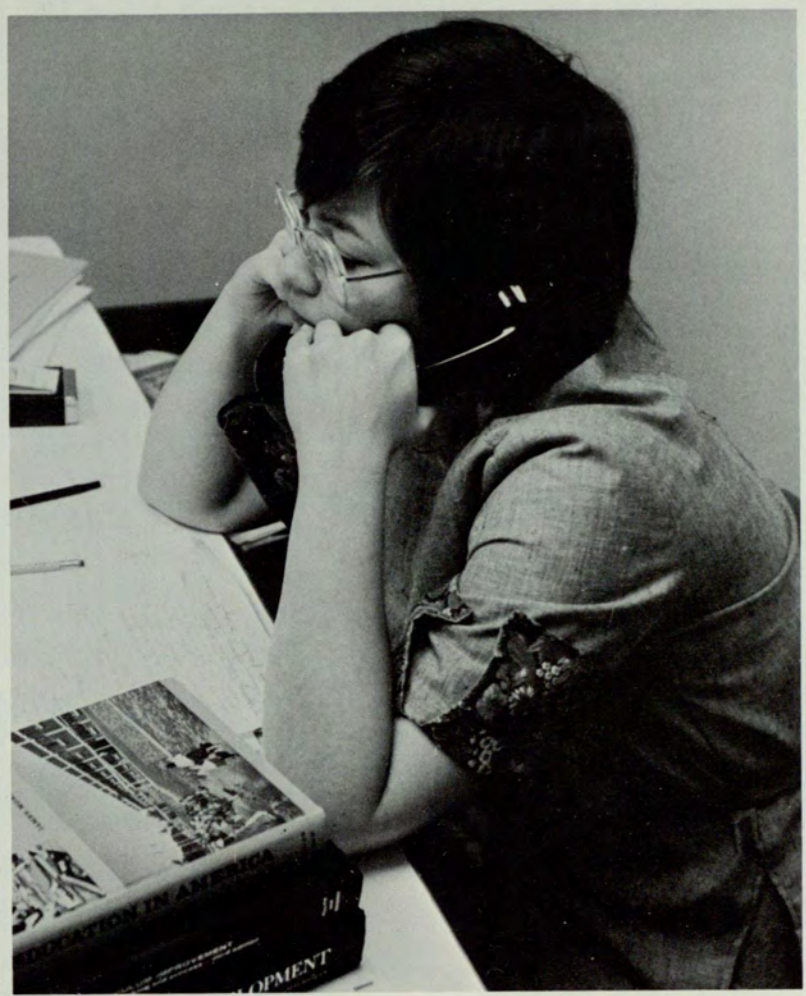
Richard Wehr - Health, Physical Education, Recreation



Kenneth Wyatt - Special Education



Jane Hart - Health, Physical Education, Recreation



Alberta Robinson - Vocational and Career Development

Allied Health Faculty



Jeanette Robinson - Nursing



Kathy Easterling - Respiratory Therapy



Sue Pilbeam - Respiratory Therapy



Vijay Deshpande - Respiratory Therapy



Kathryn Chance - Nursing



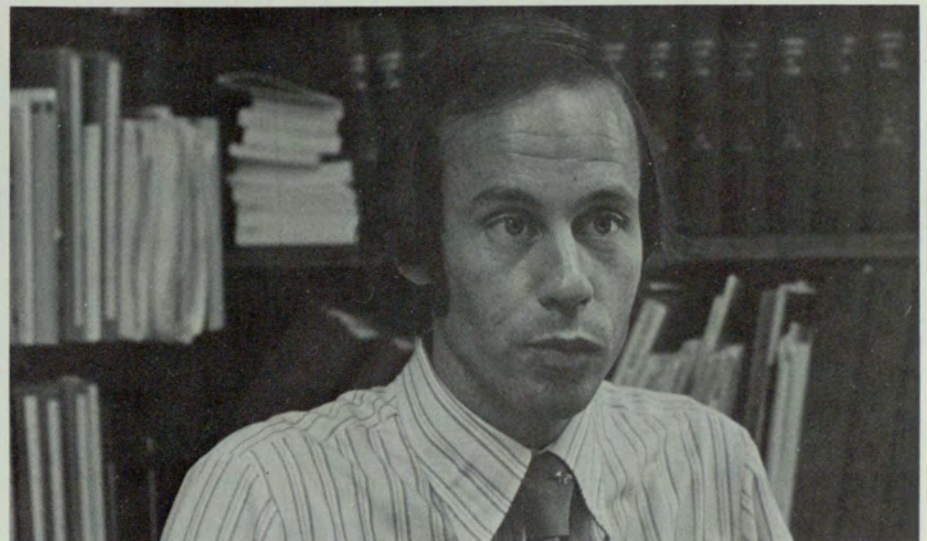
Margaret McCullough - Medical Technology



Carolyn Poynter - Nursing



Judy Gluck - Medical Technology



David Martin - Respiratory Therapy



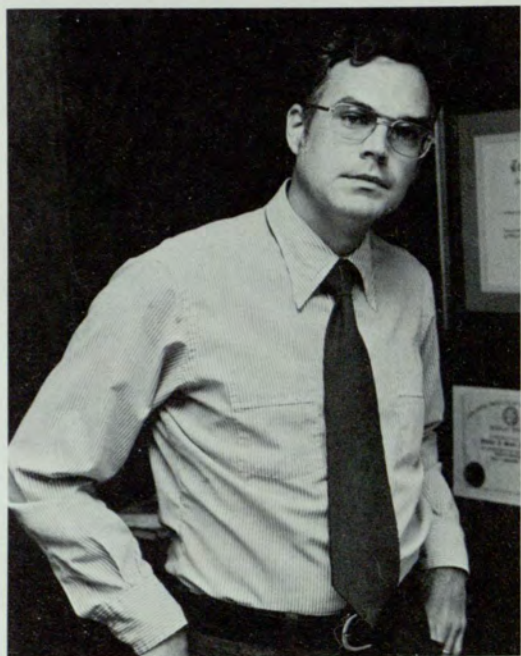
Susan Bentley - Nursing



Barbara Benoit - Nursing



Marion Hale - Nursing



Walter Scott - Medical Technology

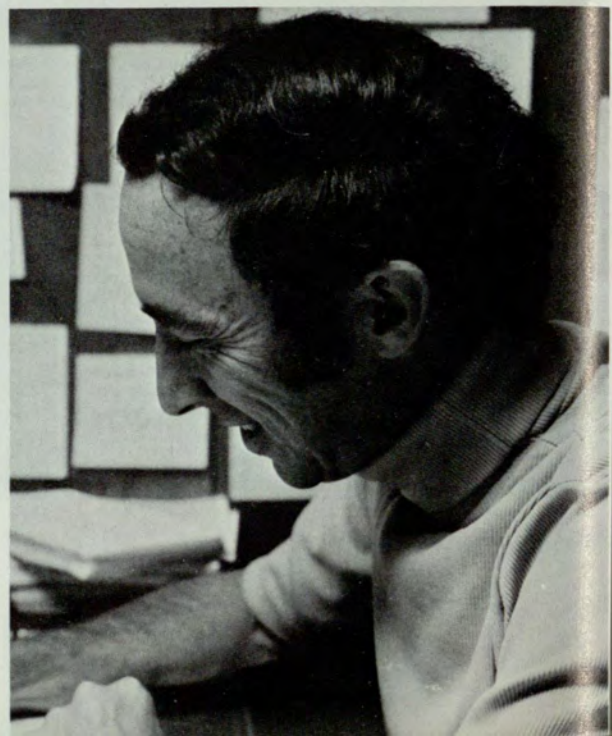


Sara Hunt - Community Health Nutrition



Mary Shephard - Nursing

Right, James Groff - Medical Technology





Jean Weed - Medical Technology

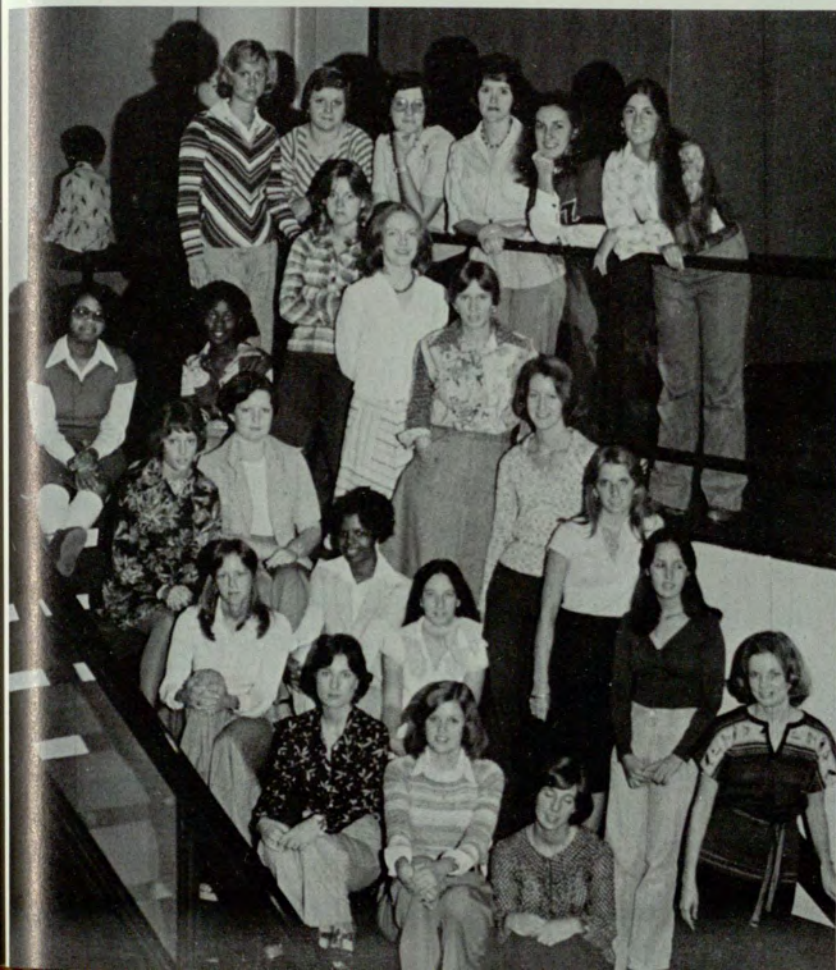


Linda Samson - Nursing

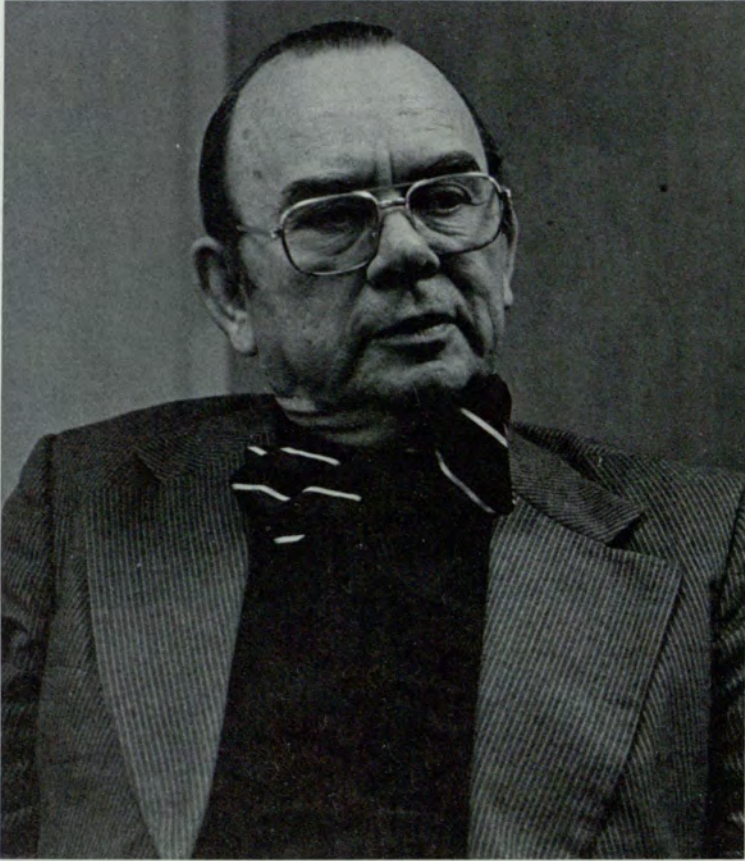
Allied Health Organizations

Pediatric Assistants

Front row, sitting on stairs: Cheryl Moss, Suzanne Lafferty, Laura Pittman, Sharon McDonell, Connie Powledge, Colleen Cargill. Second row: Darlene Beasley, Terri McGinnis, Anita Carey, Sue Mastriano. Standing on stairs: Ann Bolin, Peggy Pickard, Cathy Culbreth, Jane Wise, Valerie Nimmo, Rosemarie Park, Elaine Blacklock. Back row: Mindy Myers, Cathy Nugent, Marcia Beale, Cathy Moore, Vickie Giddens, Cheryl Johnson.



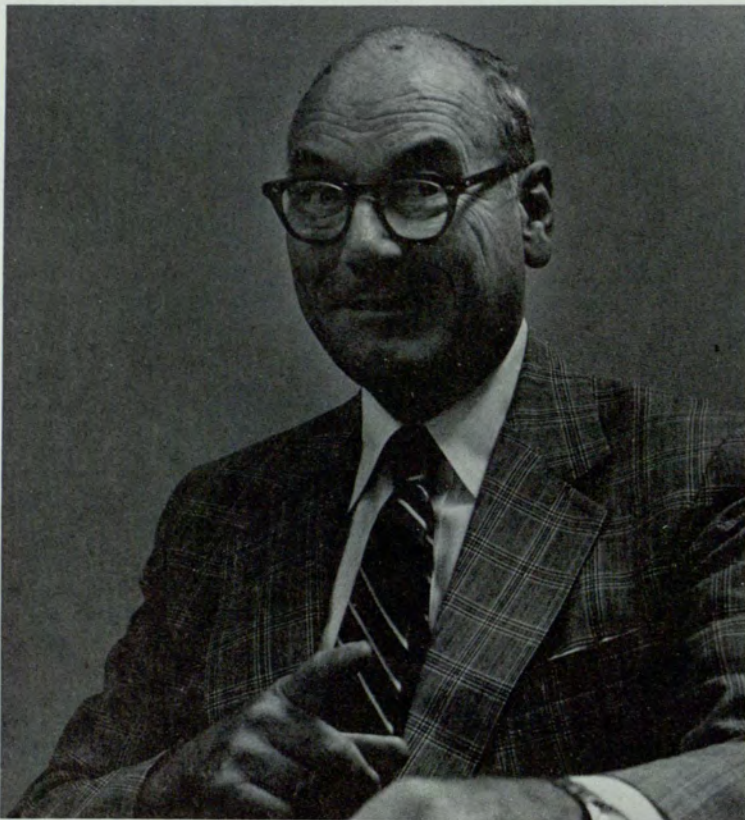
Urban Life Faculty



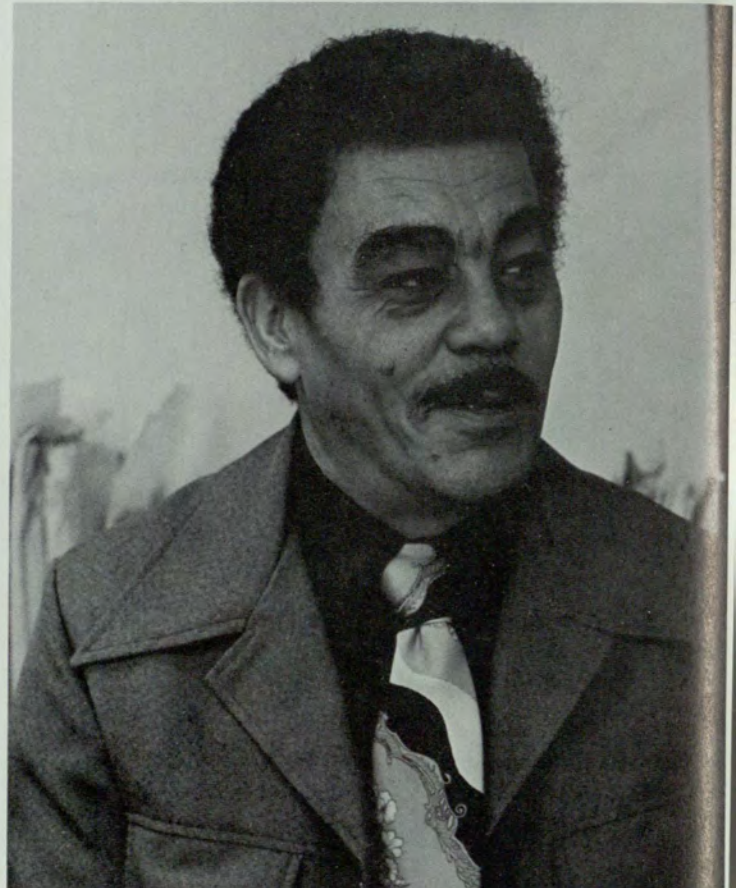
C. Lee Harwell - Assistant Dean



Alice Wallace - Social Welfare



Hugh Hutchinson - Assistant Dean

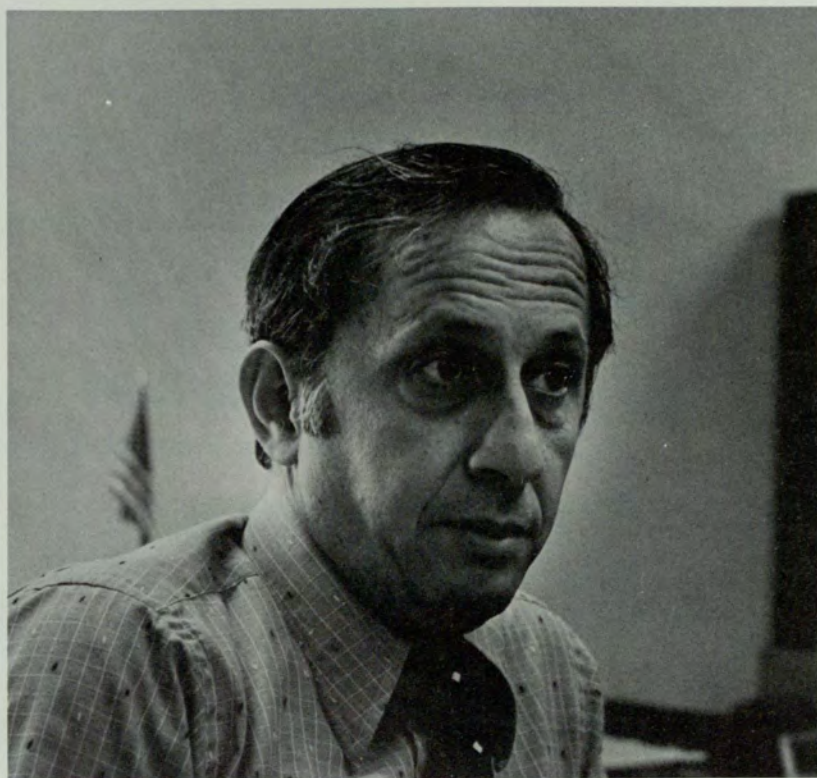
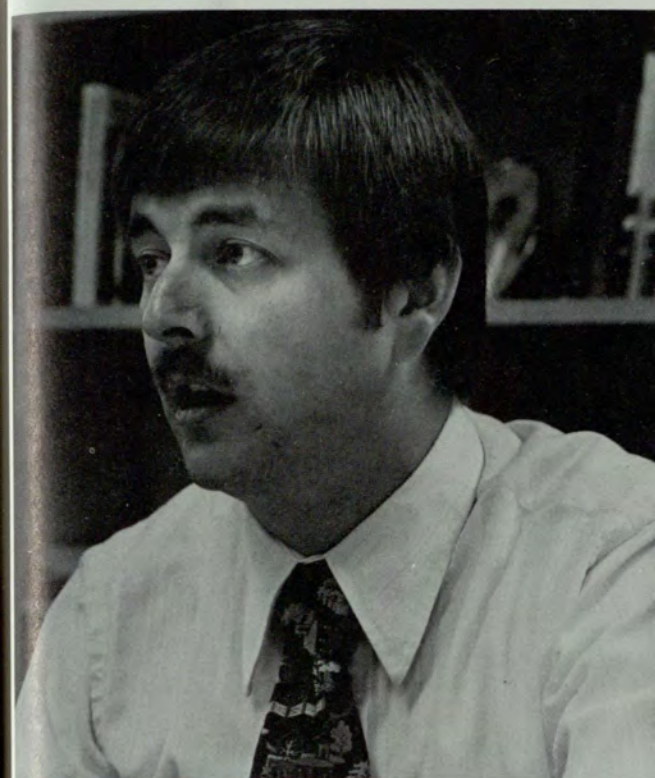


LaMarr Howard - Social Welfare



Howard Openshaw - Community Development

Lynne McLeod - Criminal Justice



Harvey Newman - Assistant Dean

Paul Hirsch - Urban Government and Administration



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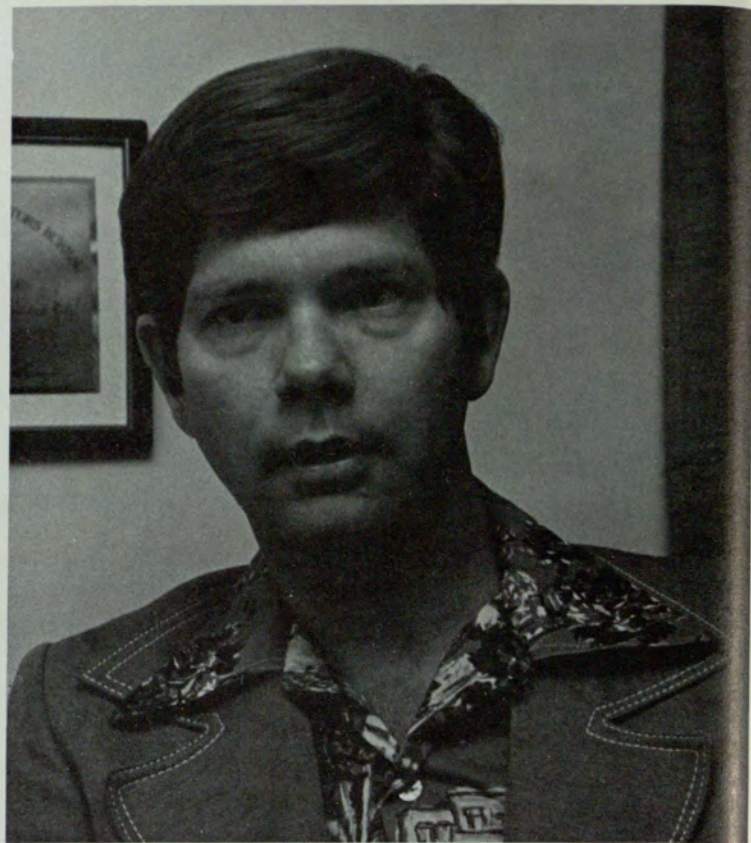
Phi Omega Lambda

Left to right: Abe Winters, Diane Owen, Helen Jackson, I. R. Doctor, Margie Glass

General Studies Faculty



Charles Payne - Aviation Administration

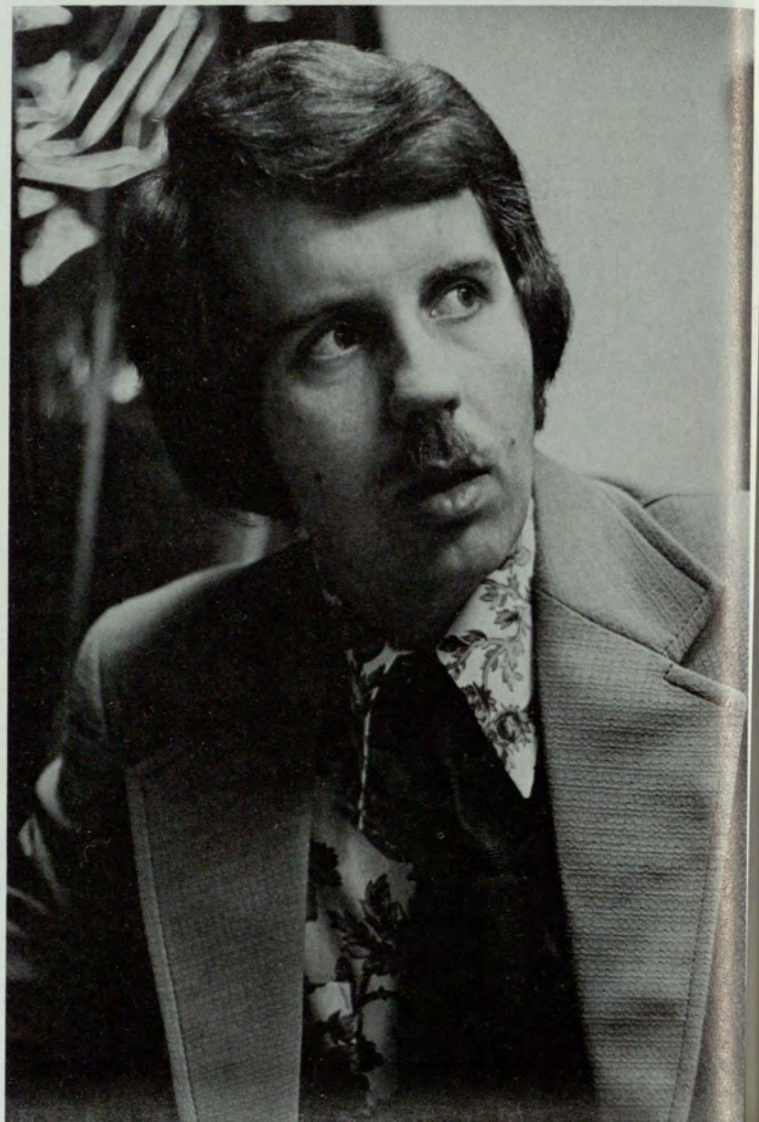


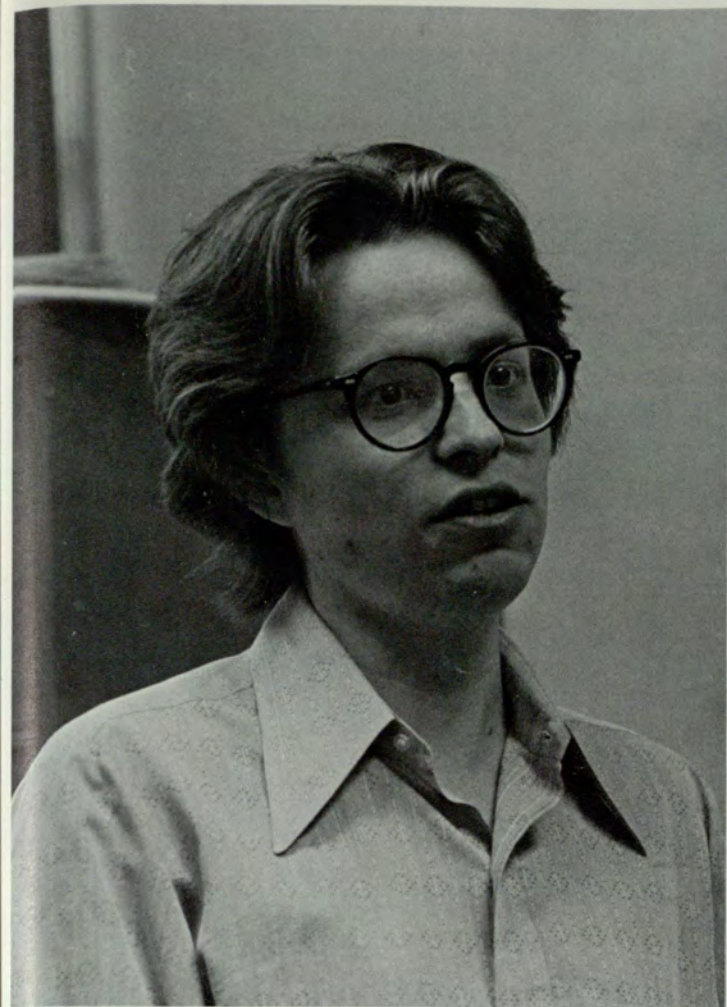
William Kent, III - Hotel/Motel Administration

Below, Geoffrey Hull - Commercial Music/Recording



Garland Davies - Division of Special Studies





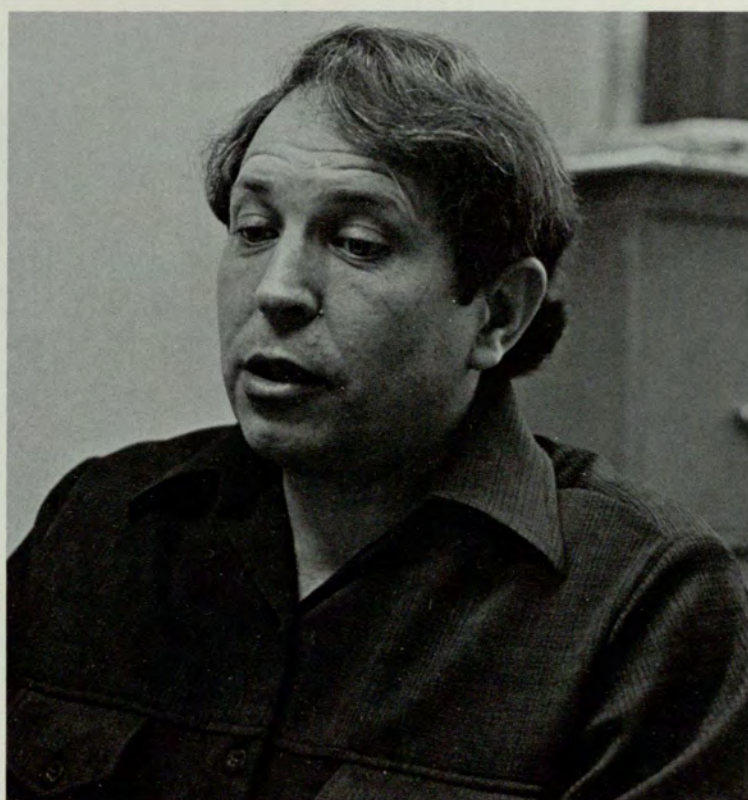
Carl Harris - ESL/Division of Special Studies



Alice Gertzman - ESL/Division of Special Studies



Cathryn Phelps - ESL/Division of Special Studies



Clifford Lutten, Jr. - ESL/Division of Special Studies

Developmental Studies Faculty



Eugene Lomax - Math



John Gordon - Math



Belita Gordon - Reading



Katherine Stone - English



Brenda Smith - Reading



Shirley Thompson - Math

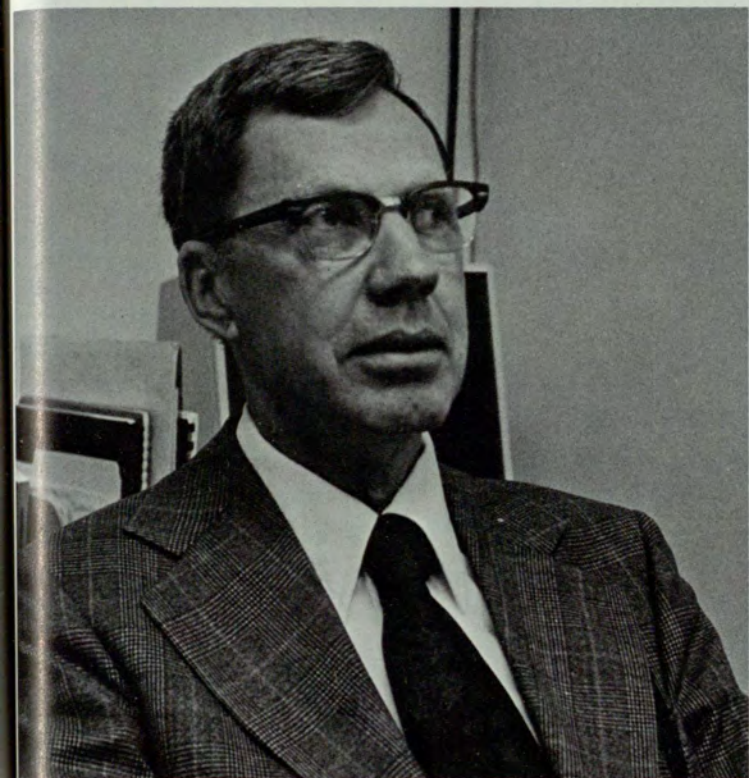


Joyce Scott - English

Pullen Library



Mary Saunders - Cataloger



W. Wilson Noyes, Jr. - Assistant Librarian



Carolyn Robison - Associate Librarian

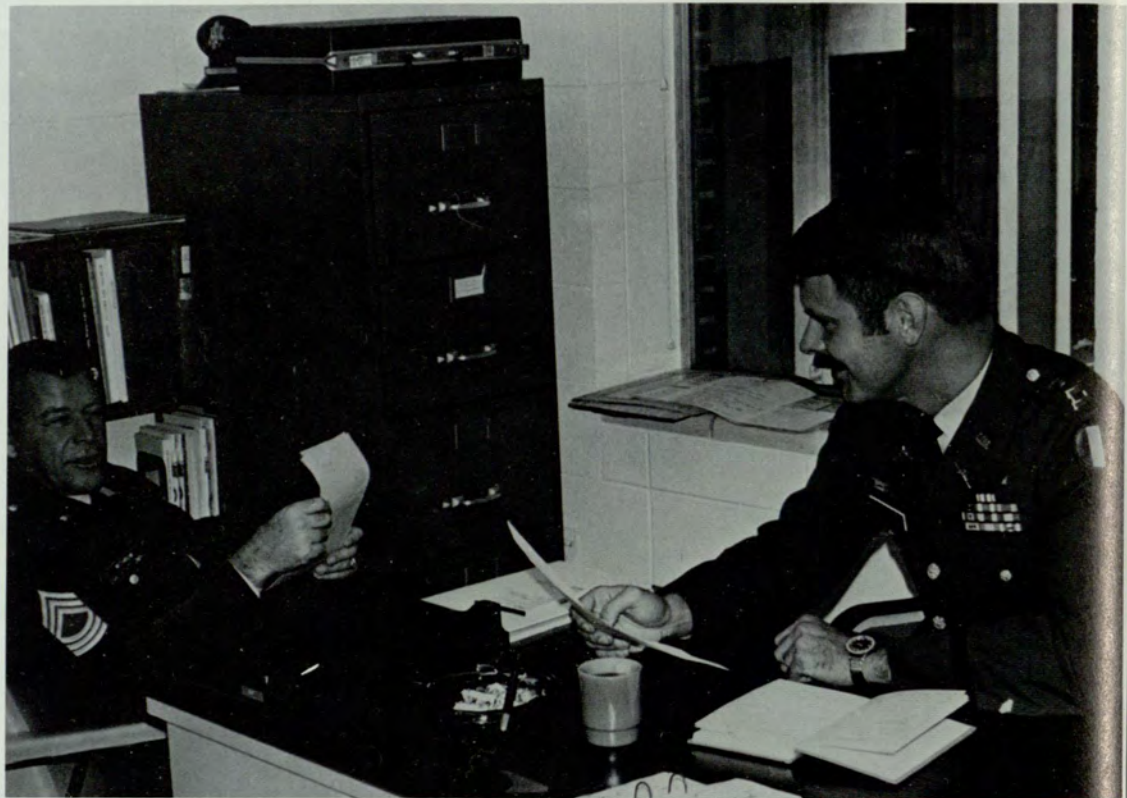
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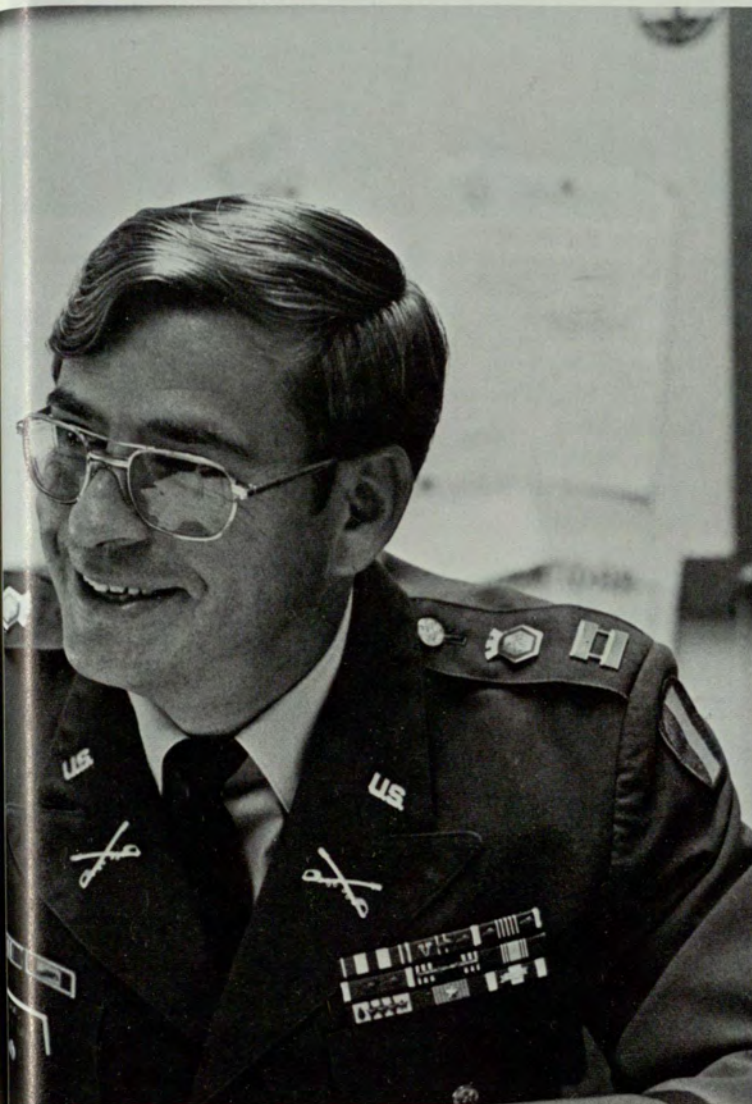
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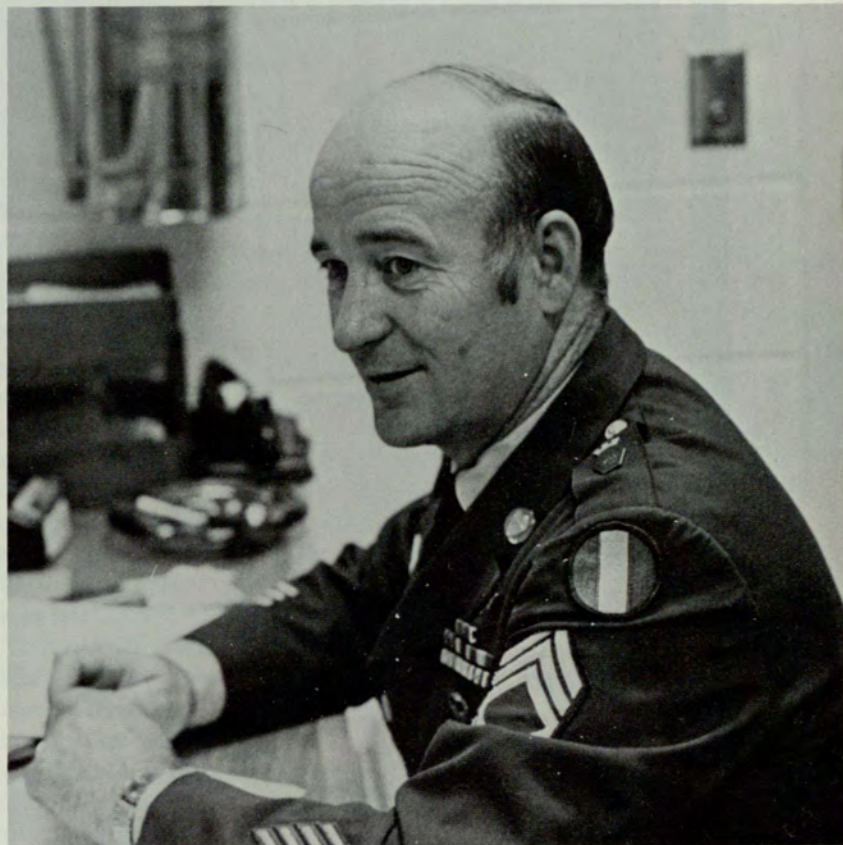
MSG Withrow, CPT Hedley



CPT Stull, SSG Strickler



CPT Williams



SFC Kimery

Alpha Lambda Delta

Honorary

Marion Kuntz
Maggie Matthews
Heather Olson

Members

Carole Pearson
Alice Young

Student

Mary Abernathy
Daniela Antoniadis
Asa Barnard, Jr.
Luanna Bennett
Shirley Berlin
Valerrann Bizon
Lind Bowen
Melanie Brookmon
Ethleen Brooks
James Brooks
Susan Bystricky
Barbara Carpenter
Virginia Clark
Norma Clifton
Margaret Coogler
Martha Corser
Sheryl Cothran
Foy Cox
Elise Cunningham
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Beverly Daurta
Candice Durvin
Jacquelyn Edens
Kay Ellis
Myles Friedland
Debra Garmon
Charles Gerlach, Jr.
Joanne Gold
Patricia Guess
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Valerie Hardy
Lisa Harmon
Barbara Harris
Donna Hartman
Ronald Head
Eva Hoffman
Sharon Holland

Members

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Ann Hotchkiss
Judy Jewett
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Marialyce Lavelle
Vickie Levins
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Gail Mitchell
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Miriam Patterson
Susan Price
Therese Robillard
Idella Rogers
Karen Ryan
Cheryl Schell
Harriette Seymore
Wandee Singhawasamorn
Stuart Smith
Linda Squier
Constance Stanford
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Margery Stoller
Sheri Straus
Claudia Stucke
Camilla Tanner
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Patsy Testa
Grace Thomas
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Diane Warren
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Sharon Wheeler
Kathryn Wise
Margaret Wood

Mortar Board



Front row: Rebecca Tate, Gail Brooks, Carroll O'Brien, Jeanne Ratliff, Traci Hampton, Ester Rawn, Dorothy Davidson. Back row: Polly Hollenbach, Steve Bell, Carol Williams, Les Waycaster, Deborah Cantrell, Lynn Lawson, Abe Winters. Sue Peters, Carol Hankins, Kathi Smith.

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| Melanie Burnett | Susan Peters |
| Deborah Cantrell | Jeanne Ratliff |
| Patti Darity | Esther Rawn |
| Dorothy Davidson | Irene Shoemaker |
| Cecile Durrance | Kathi Smith |
| Diane Elson | Lucinda Stanton |
| Linda Ghormley | James Tamminga |
| Traii Hampton | Rebecca Tate |
| Carol Hankins | Sherri Vaughn |
| William Hardin, Jr. | Douglas Wallace |
| William Hartsock | Les Waycaster, Jr. |
| Mary Hewitt | Carol Williams |
| Lynn Lawson | Abe Winters |
| Christopher Lewis | John Wynn |

Phi Eta Sigma

Mike Addison	Eva Hoffman
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Othman Al-Amri	John Houser, Jr.
William Alexander	Elizabeth Hughes
J. David Baxter	Roger Kinard
Marianne Beasley	Chris Klepac
Bill Benbow	Christina Kliossis
Frank Bentley	Terry Krugman
Julie Braffitt	Carol Long
David Brough	Jim Matthews
John Butler	Steve Matthews
Richard Chambers	Britt McCarley
William Chandler, Jr.	Bill McGinnis, Jr.
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Patrick Clark	Doug Olmstead
Steven Clark	Dorothy Owens
Virginia Clark	Lester Perling
Brad Cleaton	Charles Perry, Jr.
Steve Cox	Dana Petti
Thomas Dillon	Susan Price
William Dillow	Philip Pugliese
Robert Dukes	Beverly Qualls
Dana Ebbett	John Riley
Hal Edwards	Lyn Rogers
Howard Ellis	Victor Romero
Kay Ellis	David Sampson
Mike Faass	Ronnie Scheinfeld
Al Floda	Gregg Smith
Paul Ford	Richard Smith
Allen Gamble	Stuart Smith
Charles Gerlach	Dan Tiedge
Kurt Hager	Charles Traylor
David Hamilton	Mary Turpin
David Harris	Gregory Walker
Don Harwell	Lynne Watts
J. Patrick Henry	Lovick Williams
Victor Hillard	Craig Williamson
Brenda Hoard	

Blue Key



Front row: Pete Rich, Jay Patel, Sara Bretz, Bonnie Harvey, Paula Gibson (Pres.), Polly Hollenbach, Steve Bell, Jere Morehead. Back row: Danny McWilliams, Jim Lewis, Dean James Culp (Advisor), Keith Estes, Chuck Traylor (Sec.), Fredine Jordan (Treas.), Becky Laurens, Chuck Oddo (V. Pres.), Marvin Jacobs.

Wesley Aikens	Mary Hollingsworth	Jay Patel
Billy Allen	Randy Hough	Jim Peneton
Steve Bell	Don Hunnicutt	Derrick Phillips
Sara Bretz	Joanne Hurley	Everett Randall
Randy Butler	Marvin Jacobs	Jeanne Ratliff
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Barry Flannery	Lynn Lawson	Pete Rich
Al Floda	Jim Lewis	Linda Rickertsen
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Linda Ghormley	Christy MacKenzie	Margie Spath
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Phi Kappa Phi

Paula Anderson-Green	Don Hicks
Joseph Baylen	Dugald Hudson
Sandra Beldt	Sarah Hunt
Yezdi Bhada	Helen Jordan
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Mary Bowdoin	Marion Kuntz
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William Evans	Irma Shepherd
Joe Ezell	Elliott Slocum
Clyde Faulkner	R. C. Sutherland
James Frasher	William Suttles
Francis Garner	Glenn Thomas
Mary Lou Grabbe	David Wells
James Greene	William Wells
W. Rogers Hammond	Kirk Wilson
Gordon Harwood	Gary Winkle
J. Rhodes Haverty	Eli Zubay

Omicron Delta Kappa



Left, back row: Jere Morehead, Joseph Perrin, Dr. William Baggett. Middle row: Glen Acree, James Culp, Karen Ross, Dr. George Wren, Polly Hollenbach, Steve Bell, Dr. Diane Willen. Front row: Dr. Calvin Kiah, Dr. Grady Anderson, Dr. Jean Thomas, Dr. Eli Zubay, Patty Lynch, Dr. William Patrick, Below, back row: Dr. Jan Boal, Connie Bacon, Nicholas Ordway, Hilda Dyches, Jack Creech, Linda Ghormley, Dana Petti, Carroll O'Brien. Front row: Les Waycaster, Lolita Phelps, Shirley Adams, Alice Young, Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, Paula Gibson, David Sampson.



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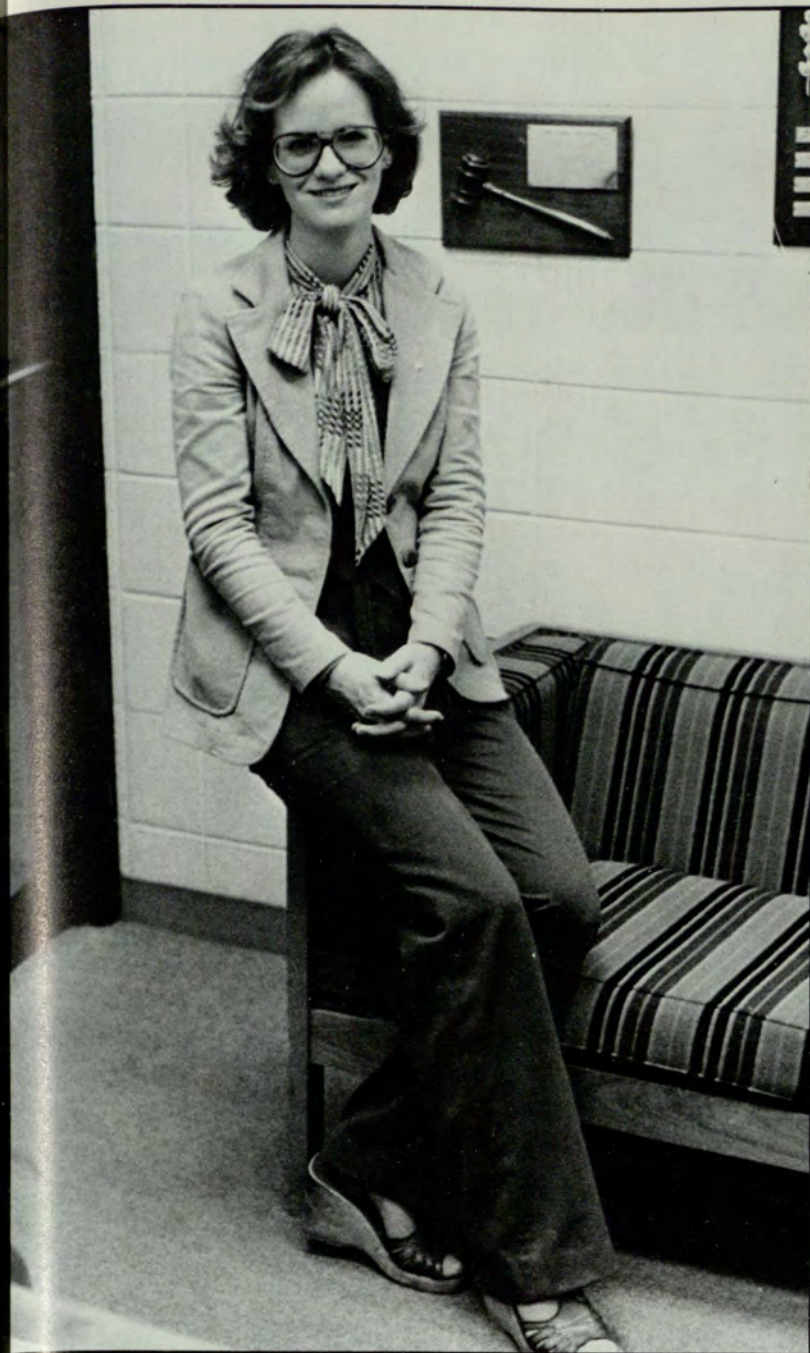
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A Management major working on her M.B.A., Shirley Adams has held such offices as Graduate Class President, S.G.A. Women's Committee Chairman and Phi Chi Theta Program Chairman. According to Shirley "election to Who's Who generally indicates that a man or woman is comfortable as a part of a group but usually prefers to lead rather than follow. Like others in Who's Who, I'm trying to make our groups and our organizations work in ways that lead to awareness of members as individuals while moving toward common goals, resolving conflicts, and having some fun along the way."



"Being nominated to Who's Who has been the culmination of four of the most gratifying years of my life," says Connie Bacon. As Communications major Connie will be graduating this August with a Bachelor of Science degree. She has been involved with the Student Government Association as their secretary, Feedback Committee Chairman, representative from the School of Urban Life and member of the Day Care Committee. Connie has also acted as the Recording Secretary for the Board of Directors for Student Affairs. The most important activity for her has been her involvement as a G.S.U. Varsity Debater.



As President of Incept, Chairman of the S.G.A. Ombudsman Committee, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Mortar Board, and Leadership Conclave Steering Committee, Steve Bell has "learned that success in any endeavor is determined by proper planning, self discipline and hard work." As a Chemistry major Steve feels that "by applying these principles after graduation . . . I will attain a full, rich and successful life."



A twenty-four year old French major Sara Bretz has had an interesting life by attending high school in London, England, and college here in the United States. While she has been at G.S.U. she has "maintained a 4.00 average, a full-time job and membership in several clubs and honor societies." She has received such awards for scholarship as "the Phi Kappa Phi Lamar Plunkett Award, the Blue Key Sophomore Award and the Dean's Key and Dean's Certificate."



Cyndi Clark has been very active during her college years with both S.G.A. and her sorority, Delta Zeta. As a member of S.G.A. she has served on the Homecoming Committee, as Co-chairman of Leadership Conclave, Sophomore Class President and an Education Representative. Her involvement with Delta Zeta has been as Pledge Class President, Courtesy Chairman and President of the sorority for two years. According to Cyndi, she has, throughout her college career, tried "to live each day to the fullest for the betterment of myself and, hopefully, to contribute something to G.S.U. that will always be remembered."



For Susan Conlee, a twenty-two year old Journalism major, "effective communication is at a premium" because we live "in a world where rapid change is one of the few constants. By working in the field of journalism, I hope to provide clear, concise and relevant information . . ." During her college years Susan has worked towards this goal by working on G.S.U.'s newspaper, the SIGNAL. She has held the positions of Assistant News Editor, News Editor and Chief Copy Editor while on the staff. Susan has also been Treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, a member of the Georgia Press Association and recipient of a scholarship and award for Journalistic Potential from the Atlanta Press Club.

"My activities at G.S.U. have been of various types but they all have one common factor—people. Through my contacts among fellow students and faculty, I have come to realize that the greatest attribute a person can have is to be himself," so says Debbi English. Working on a degree in deaf education, Debbi plans on teaching "small children" as soon as possible. While at G.S.U. she has acted as Social Chairman, Activities Chairman and Intramural Representative for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She has also been an Inceptor, School of Education Representative to the S.G.A., member of the Student Association of Educators, and semi-finalist for Ms. G.S.U.



"Since Georgia State is not a live-on campus and being a married person, I found it easy to become alienated at Georgia State. So, I decided in my Junior year to look for some means by which to participate in and contribute to the school." Because of these feelings Paula Taggart Gibson, a Psychology major, became involved with the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. "Since it provides a real service to the school and students . . . I was more than willing to devote my time to make it successful." Along with being President of Blue Key, Paula has also been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi Honor Fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta.



Traci Anne Hampton, a twenty-two year old History major, has been Assistant Treasurer and Dance Marathon Celebrities Chairman for Delta Zeta Sorority, Junior Class President, G.S.U. Bicentennial Committee Co-chairman, Director of Educational Affairs for the S.G.A., member of Phi Alpha Theta and an intern in the Georgia Legislature. Traci "hopes that the whole experience of going to school at Georgia State proves to be a good foundation for the future."



Steven Reid Harbin, a Secondary Education major in History, feels that the most important aspect of his college career has been "the variety of activities, groups and just plain people that I have done, belonged to or encountered." As a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Cross-Country and Track Teams and an S.G.A. Representative from the School of Education, Steve has managed to find what he considers the "true meaning of a college education" which is "to give one an open mind." For Steve, "the different friends and viewpoints I have been exposed to constitute my true education at G.S.U."



As President of Belle Corps, an Allied Health Services Representative for the S.G.A., Chairman of the Health Services Committee, editor of Delta Zeta Sorority and Brigade Sweetheart, nursing student Debra Harrison has "grown at G.S.U. and expanded into various roles." Debra feels that she was "nominated to Who's Who because I represent a diverse student of Georgia State. I work at academic subjects . . . yet I can help in the community."



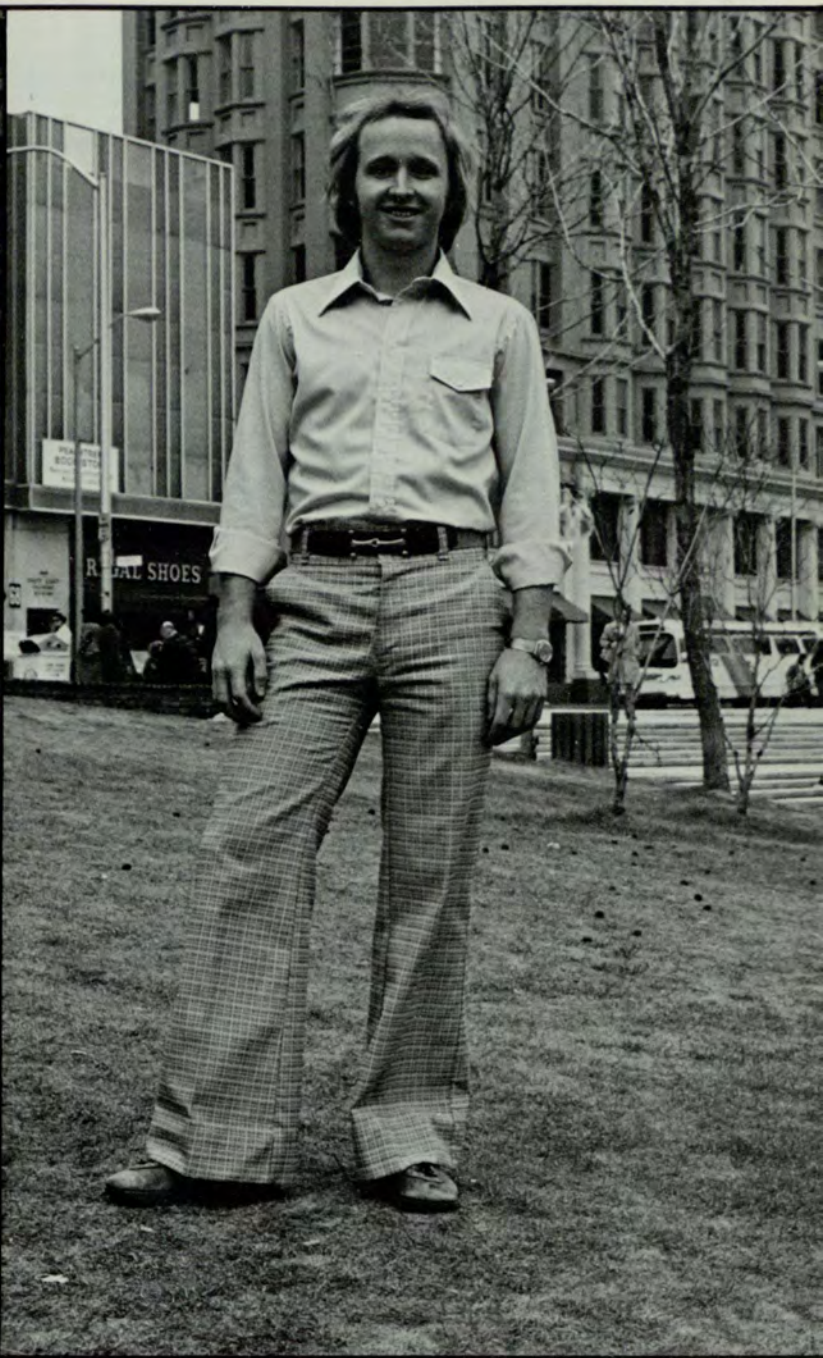
A transfer student from Georgia Tech Robin Hensley is a twenty-one year old Accounting major. Robin has kept herself busy here at State by becoming involved in many activities. In Phi Chi Theta, a national business fraternity, she has acted as Vice-President and Chairman of the Membership and Rush Committees. She was also Program Chairman of the first Management of Self Seminar sponsored by the fraternity for students at G.S.U. Robin has represented the School of Business Administration in the Student Government Association and received the first Catherine Miles Recognition Award while here at G.S.U.



Twenty-two year old Mary Elizabeth Hewitt is a Community Development major specializing in Environmental Management. Betsy has been President, Vice-President in charge of chapter relations and House Manager of her sorority, Delta Gamma. She has also been a member of Mortar Board, Belle Corps, and the S.G.A. Communicator staff. Betsy's "major goal at this time is to be an environmental planner. Planning with the natural environment in mind is gaining more importance every year, and I don't think this trend is going to end very soon. I plan to go to graduate school in about a year, but in the meantime, I'm going to divide my time between working and doing things for pure enjoyment."



Fredine S. Jordan, a twenty-two year old Accounting major has found the time and energy necessary to combine a family with an education. As a transfer from Tennessee State University she sees herself "as an individual with a great love for my fellowman." Fredine has acted as President and Membership Chairman of Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity, Treasurer of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Recording Secretary and Co-chairman of the By-Laws and Standing Rules Committee for Phi Chi Theta Professional Business Fraternity, recipient of the Leland C. Whetten Accounting Award, Dean's Scholarship Key and Dean's Scholarship Certificate and a Sunday School teacher for the Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church.



For twenty-one year old Stephen C. Kennedy his "time at G.S.U. has been one of the most adventurous, challenging and rewarding periods of my life." As a Marketing major, Steve has become involved with the American Marketing Association along with many other nonacademic activities. He has served as the Interfraternity Council President for two terms and Rush Chairman for one. In his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, he has acted as Historian, Rush Chairman and National Honor Historian. Steve has worked on both the SIGNAL and RAMPWAY staffs, G.S.U. Leadership Conclave Steering Committee and Incept.



"If you love life, you live life. And if you live life, life will live you back!" or so says twenty-five year old Marketing-Advertising major Raju Kotak. Since Raju's transfer to State from Kennesaw Junior College he has involved himself with the university's newspaper, the SIGNAL, as Advertising Director, WRAS as Promotions Consultant, the S.G.A. as a School of Business Administration Representative, Spring Fever Week Chairman and Promotions Consultant along with several other outside interests.



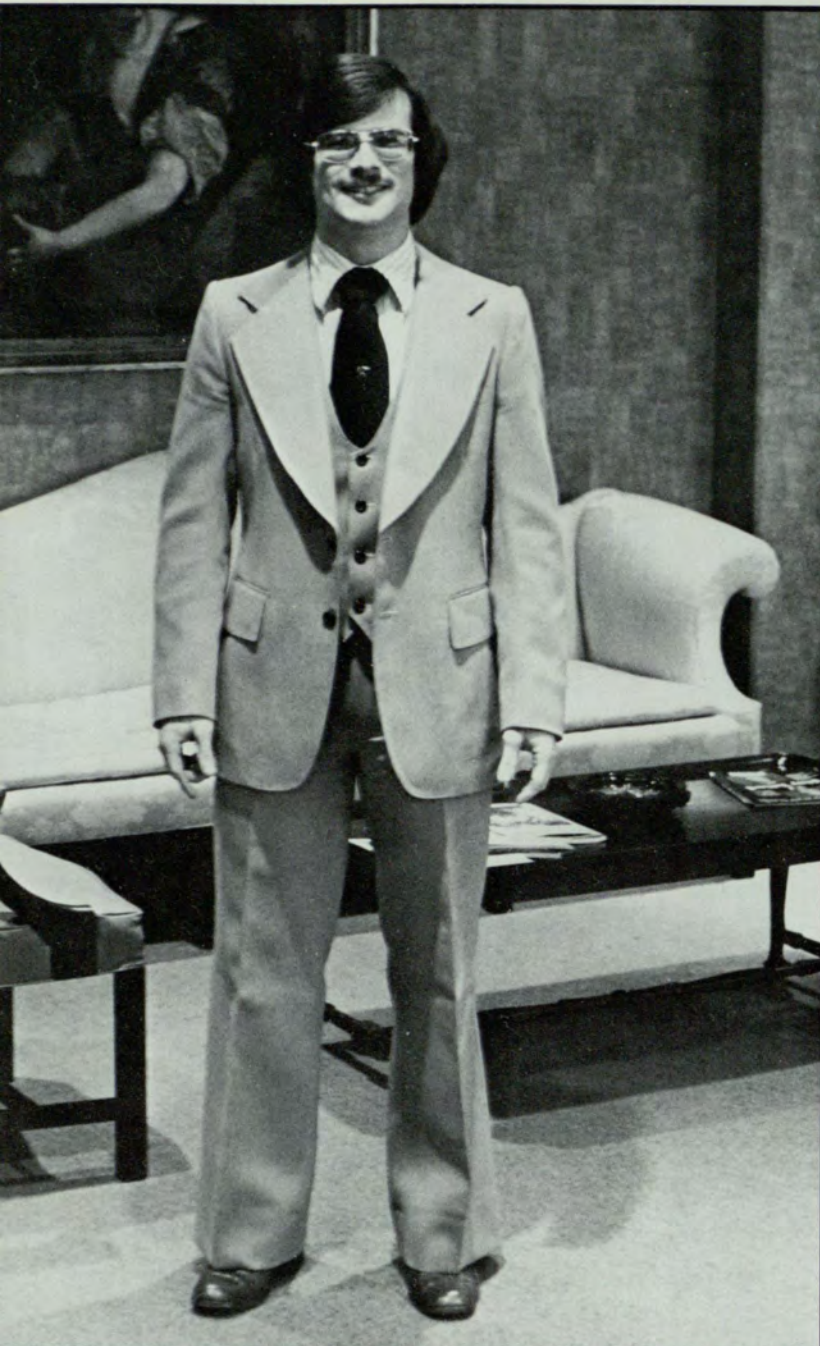
Lynn Lawson has been an Inceptor, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, a Starduster of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a representative to the S.G.A. from the School of Business Administration and Vice President of Mortar Board during her years here at Georgia State. She will graduate this June with B.B.A. in Accounting at the age of twenty. For Lynn, "learning to communicate and work with people is an essential experience for personal growth. Georgia State has given me this great opportunity to learn through participation in its student activities and organizations. Taking advantage of these opportunities has proved to be an invaluable asset in both my personal growth and development, and in my career."



James William Lewis, a twenty-one year old Marketing major, feels that "in today's society one must not limit himself but, develop various capabilities and a positive attitude on life." Through Jim's involvement while here at State he has learned to become a successful individual. Some of the activities he has been involved with include President of Pi Sigma Epsilon, President of the American Marketing Association, membership in the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Outstanding Marketing Student (1975/76), recipient of the Lewis F. Gordon \$1,000 Scholarship and membership on the Dean's Advisory Board for the School of Business Administration.



"I am extremely grateful I have had the opportunity to serve Georgia State University in many different capacities. The experiences I have been fortunate to have encountered have shaped my personality, broadened my attitudes . . . and most of all, taught me 'tolerance.'" Patty Lynch, a Mental Health/Urban Health major, has served G.S.U. as the first woman president of the Student Government Association, Sophomore Class President, 1975 Chairman of Leadership Conclave, Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa, state-wide Lobbying Chairman for the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and Vice President of the S.G.A.



James D. Mathews, Jr., a Music Education major, has been President of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity and the Choral Council, Concert Choir Business Manager and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, G.S.U. Concert Choir, and the S.G.A. Arts and Elections Committees. One of Jim's primary goals "as a teacher will be not only to educate students, but to educate parents and (in some cases) the administration as to the necessity of music and other aesthetic arts in the schools."



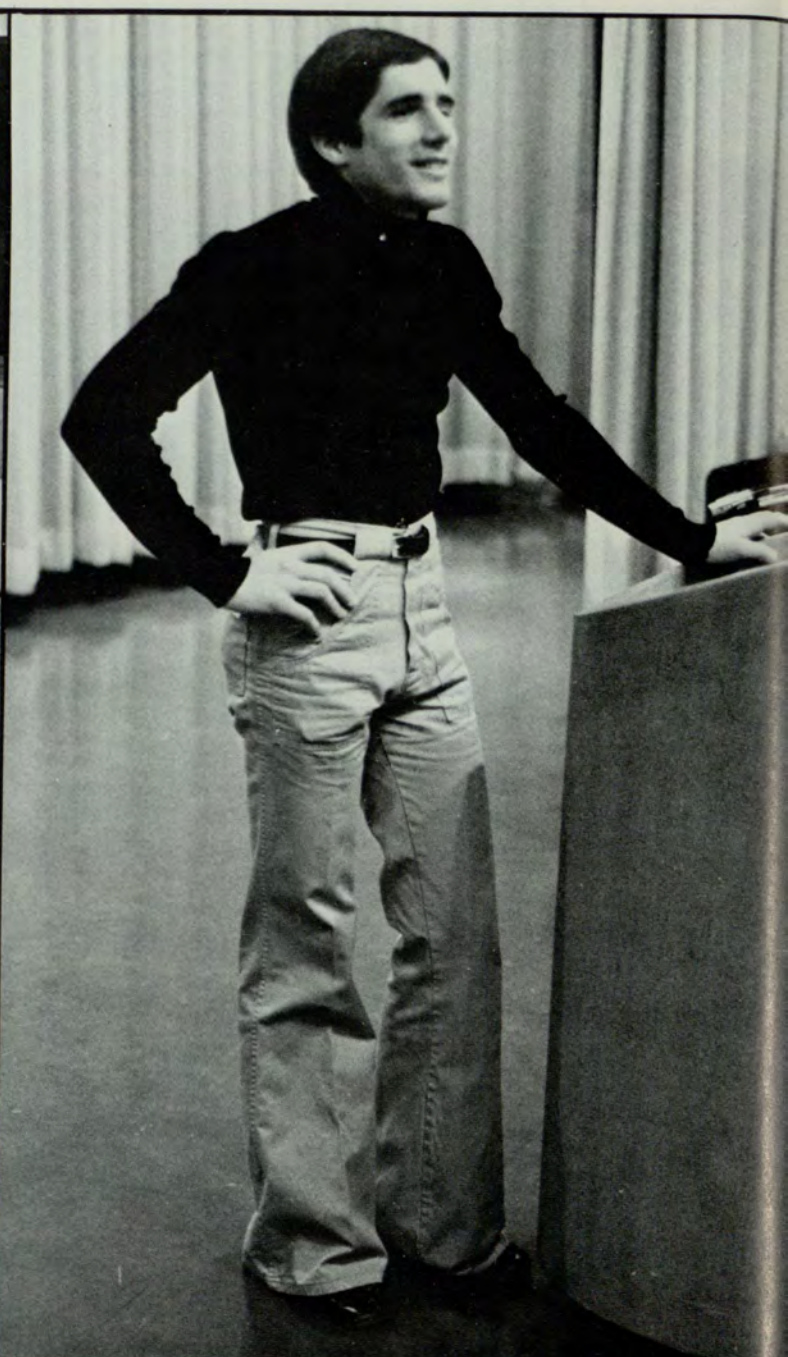
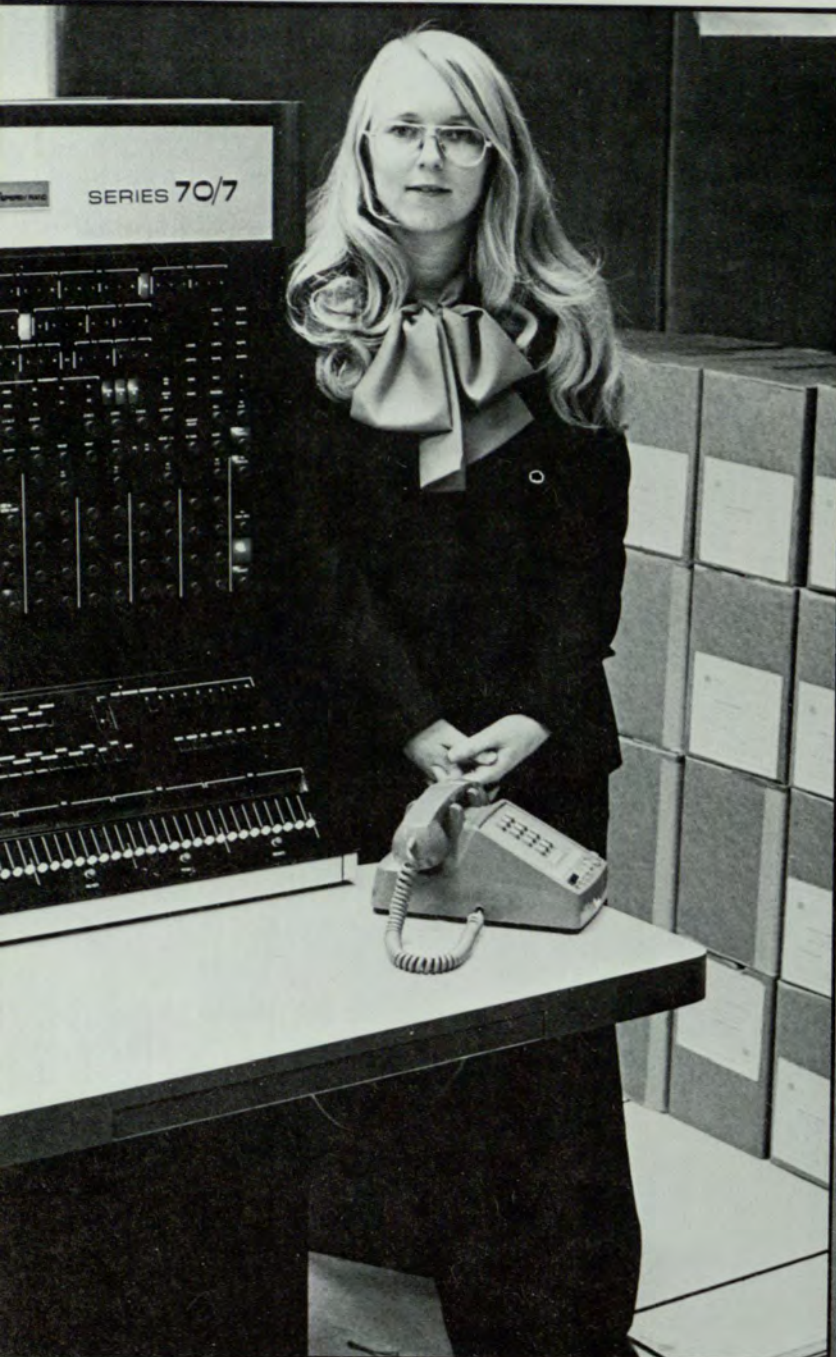
"I feel I have achieved a balance of leadership in groups, scholastic achievement and sports activity. After all, what good is a list of activities if you're grade average is poor?" For Steve McMillan, a twenty-two year old Communications major, this statement holds true. Steve has involved himself with Incept, G.S.U.'s orientation program, both as a counselor and member of the Board of Governors, the S.G.A. as an Arts and Sciences Representative and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity as Vice President, Chaplain, Social Chairman and participant in the Intramural Program.



Jere Wade Morehead, a twenty year old Political Science major, has served as the S.G.A. Executive Vice President, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the Debate Team, a Blue Key Honor Fraternity member, S.G.A. Speakers Committee Chairman, Director of the S.G.A. Entertainment and Activities Board and 1976 Leadership Conclave Chairman. For Jere "service in student government affords one the opportunity to try to improve the quality of student life if one is willing to put forth the necessary drive to overcome the many barriers that will obstruct his endeavors. It is my hope that this S.G.A. will be remembered for our many efforts in this regard."



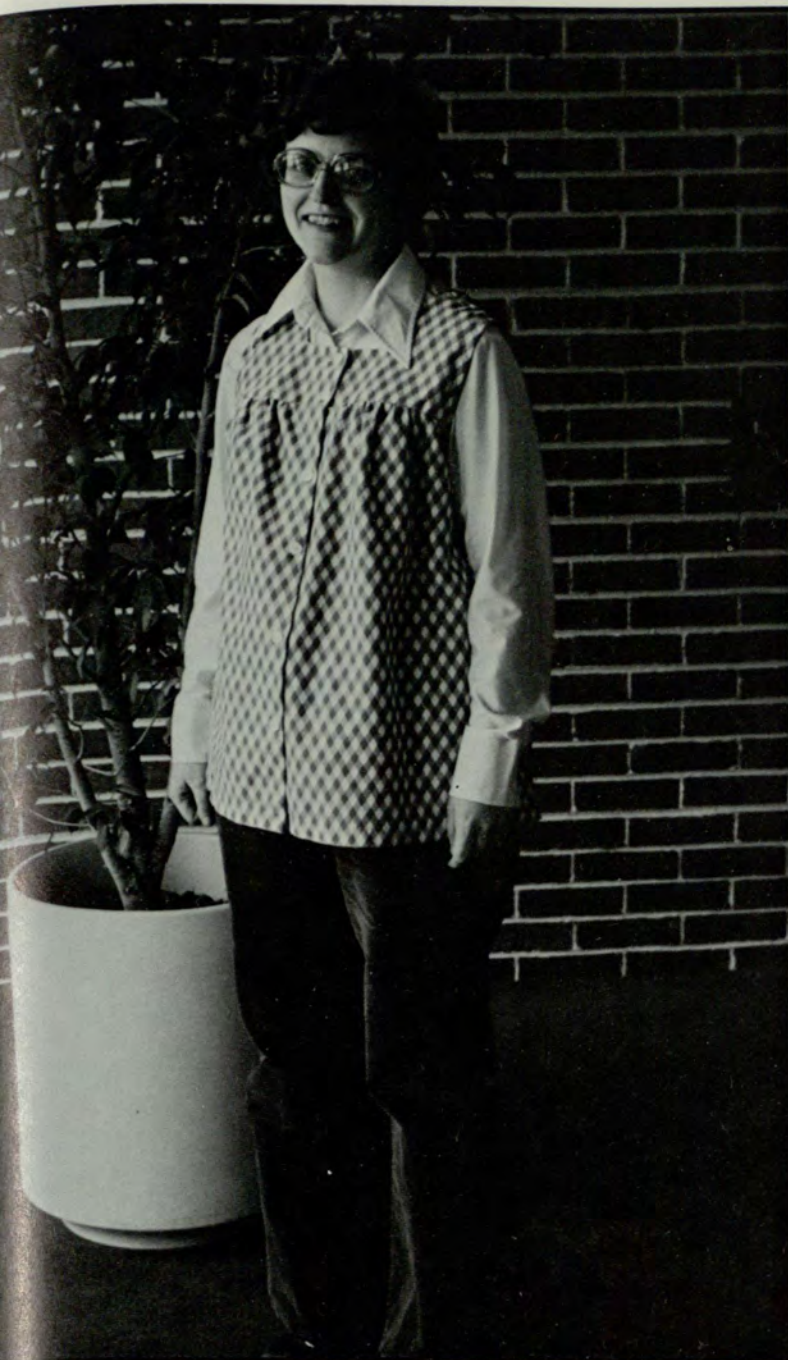
Carroll O'Brien, a twenty-one year old Management major, has kept herself quite busy while attending Georgia State. Her activities include President of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, Co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee, membership in Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, representative to the S.G.A. from the School of Business Administration and member of the Greek Week Committee. For Carroll "my involvement at G.S.U. has not only given me the opportunity to become better acquainted with students, faculty and administration but also it has widened my horizons of experience, ability and understanding."



Kathy Ordway has held the positions of President of Beta Gamma Sigma, President of Phi Chi Theta, Vice President of Rho Epsilon, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an S.G.A. Business Representative and a member of the American Marketing Association here at State. For Kathy one of the best decisions she ever made was to attend G.S.U. "Georgia State is a unique mixture—young and old; experienced and unexperienced; black and white in a realistic urban environment. I have primarily taken night classes at Georgia State and would like to salute the night students for their dedication and interest in making my college education richer."

Every student attending the University constitutes an individual. He is a who. Certain individuals, however, demonstrate unique characteristics which some group deems commendable, consequently, those persons receive an honor which further distinguishes them from their peers. Yet, no such tribute is necessary to further divide our heterogeneous pool. Since students fulfilling the requirements lose their uniqueness by becoming a homogeneous group, the recipients become conformists, less unique than those not cited. Paradoxically enough, every student deserves to be a Who's Who; strangely enough, I was chosen.

—Dana Joseph Petti



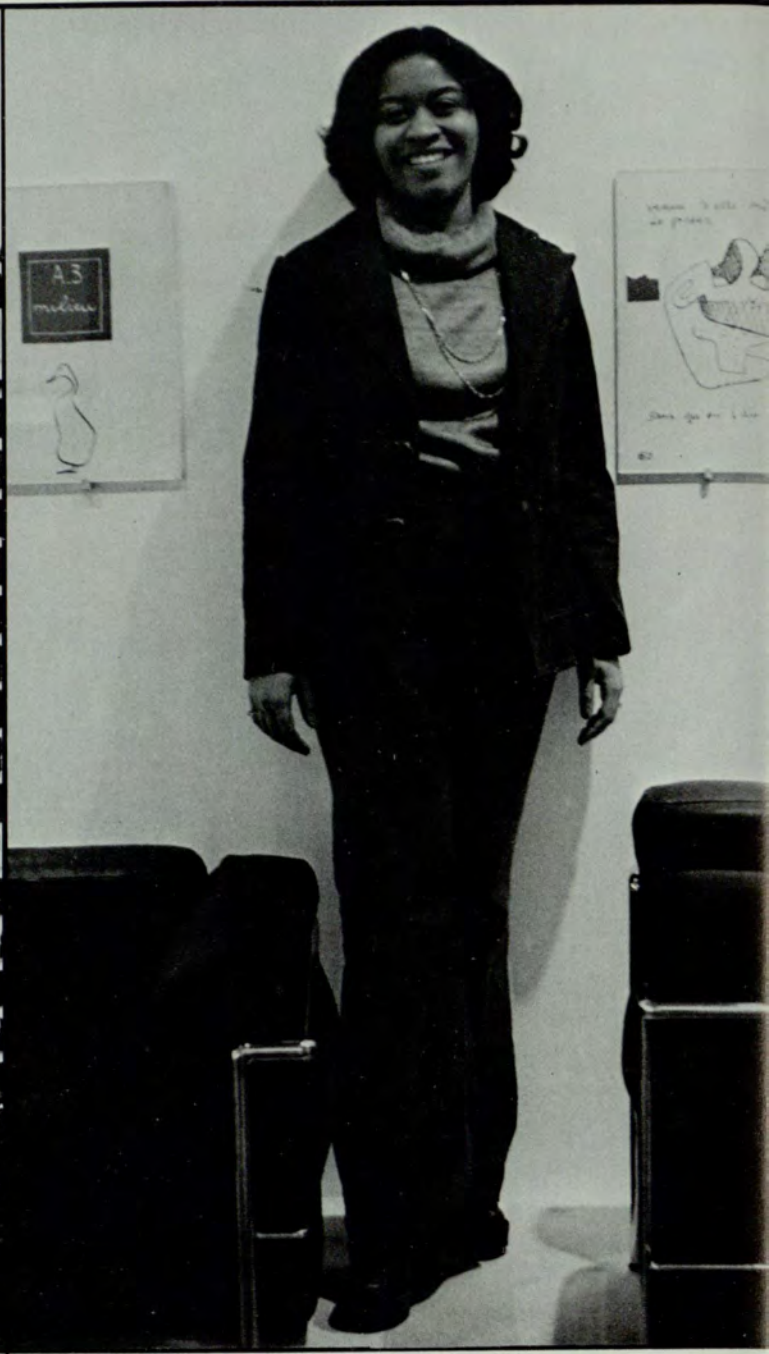
Being Business Manager of the SIGNAL, a member of Mu Rho Sigma and the National Association of Accountants, an S.G.A. Business Representative and President, Treasurer and National Councilor of Phi Chi Theta has kept twenty-nine year old Mary Polstra quite busy. "I have found my stay at Georgia State full of conflict, responsibilities and satisfaction. Having been a night student with a full-time job and family responsibilities, I understand many of the frustrations a large number of Georgia State students face. Having been exposed to many of the leaders here I also know that if a person really wants to do something they can and do."



Twenty-one year old Jeanne Ann Ratliff has made her mark at G.S.U. in all areas, including Editor and Treasurer of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Secretary of the S.G.A., G.S.U. Concert Choir and membership in the Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Society. She is also involved in Mortar Board and Blue Key. Jeanne feels fortunate to have been involved in such a cross-section of activities. "I believe that everything I have participated in during my undergraduate career will most certainly help me in the future."



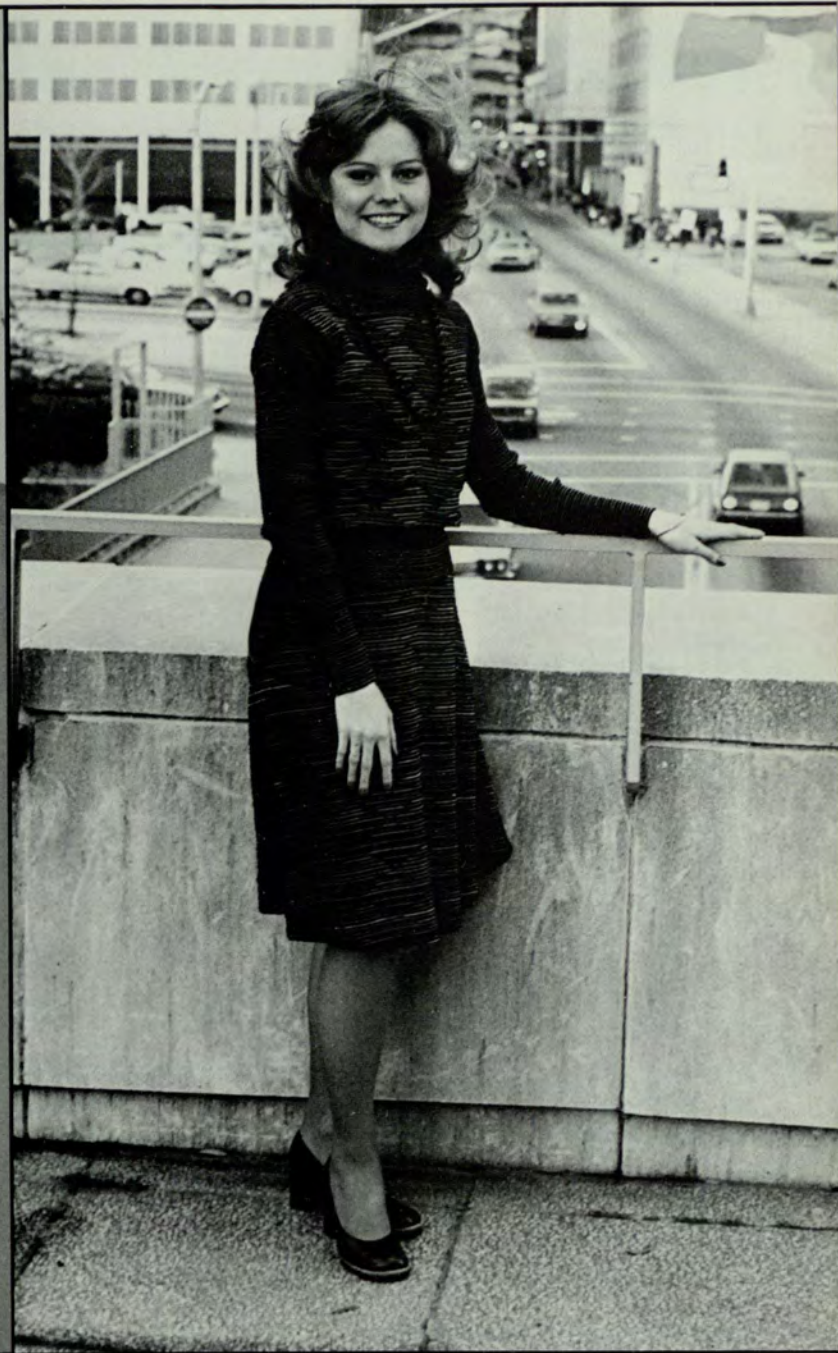
"My involvement in organizations at Georgia State University has taught me that in order to achieve, one must be a follower as well as a leader." Jennifer Lynne Rudeseal holds many honors in the field of journalism such as SIGNAL Associate News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Sigma Delta Chi Secretary, and recipient of the Atlanta Press Club scholarship. Ginger, now 19, plans to graduate in August with a B.A. in Journalism and will pursue a career in the news writing field.



Membership in the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Black Alliance, Black Student Life and Cultural Committee, Incept and the Intersorority Council has involved Ouida Sams in almost every facet of campus life at G.S.U. A transfer student from Floyd Jr. College, twenty-two year old Ouida was selected as G.S.U.'s 1976 Homecoming Queen. She plans to make a career out of dealing with people. "Having a personal interest in people, I plan to continue to work in the field of Mental Health."



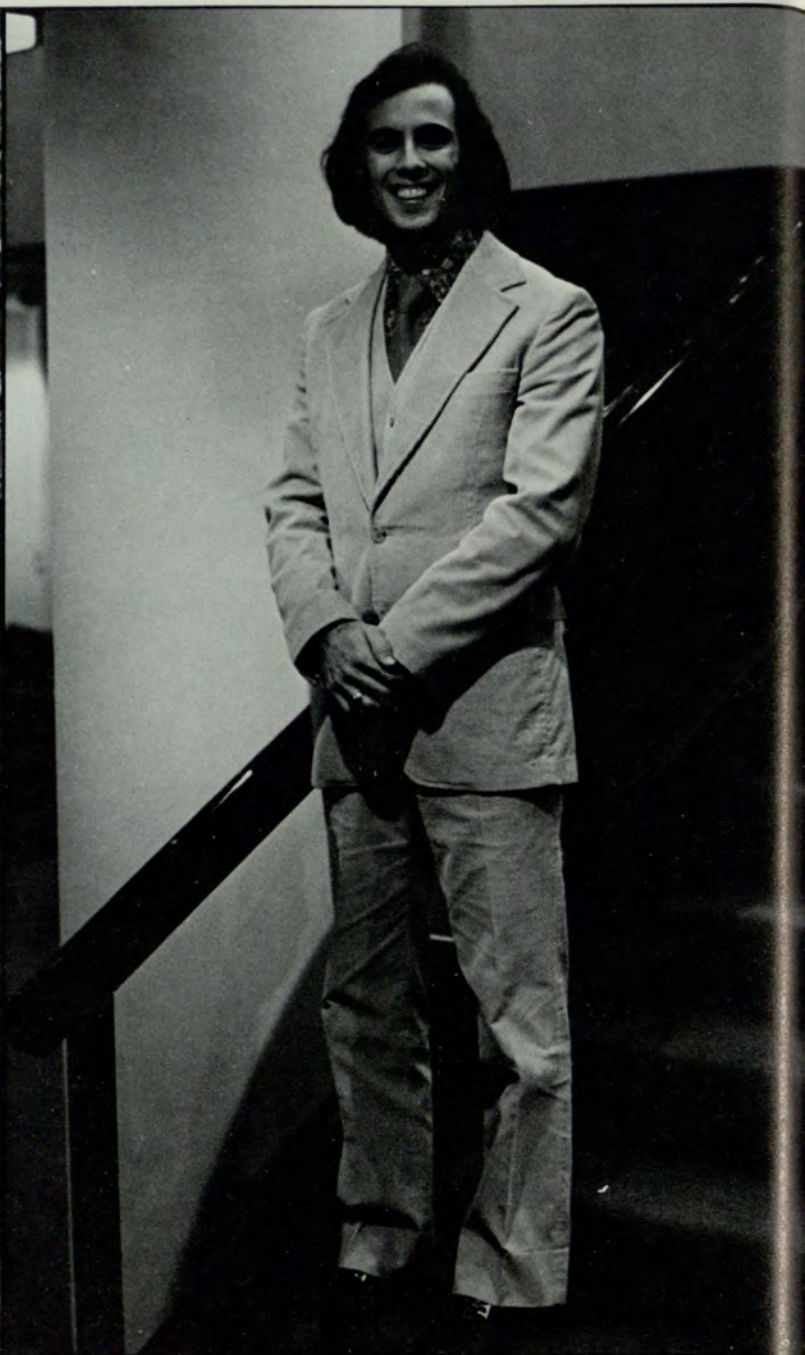
"I will go to law school. I will move to the beach. I will love my dog: an honest, descent love (if it's good enough for Vonnegut, it's good enough for me). I will not be too concerned with money. I will be insecure and want respect. I will laugh hard and cry harder. I will want to know the truth. I will want to tell the truth. I will want an honest, descent love. I will be afraid of death; I am too insecure for suicide. I will want to be a pianist, a poet, a dancer, a president, a friendly dog. I will want to be crazy—for that is freedom. Additionally, I would like to thank my mother, uncle, aunt, and Sue for the childhood experiences which posited my system of values." -G. Dana Scruggs, III



A transfer student from Stephens College, Kathi Elizabeth Smith feels that she "has demonstrated to other students as well as myself, the ability we each have to achieve satisfaction and success in college and out of college." Her activities at G.S.U. are President of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Ms. G.S.U. Semi-finalist and Leadership Conclave. Kathi has been active at Georgia State University in many varied areas, and intends to graduate soon with a B.A. degree in Marketing.



A twenty-two year old senior in Marketing, Rick J. Steinbrenner attributes much of his success to the Sigma Nu Fraternity where he has held the offices of "Sweepstakes" Chairman, Rush Chairman, Social Chairman and Treasurer. "It is my fraternity that has taught me brotherhood and leadership." Rick is well known around the G.S.U. campus and is involved with WRAS, the S.G.A. and the Interfraternity Council. He hopes to have a career in the field of concert promotions.



David Leland Wallace has taken part in a wide range of activities at G.S.U., including the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, S.G.A., Weightlifting Club, Interfraternity Council, Anchorman for the Delta Gamma Sorority, G.S.U. Volleyball Club, and Incept. The twenty-one year old Biology major feels fortunate to have such a variety of experiences in college life. "Whenever I meet a new student at G.S.U., I will always encourage that person to get to know his University so that he will not waste his days in college."



Robert Leslie Waycaster, Jr., a Political Science major, has been Chief Justice of the Student Court, President of the Prelaw Club, Inceptor, Arts and Sciences Representative to the S.G.A., Sports Reporter for the SIGNAL, and Debate Team, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board member. Les feels that, "those of us entering the legal field realize that 'justice for all' is a theoretical term and does not exist in reality Attorneys strive not for 'justice for all' but instead for victory. Therefore, in order for those of us who are entering the legal field to insure our victory we must be better prepared than our adversary and heed by the words of W. C. Fields: 'Never give a sucker an even break.' "



Well known on the G.S.U. campus as the Editor of the SIGNAL, Terry L. Wells plans to graduate soon and continue in the field of journalism. Other activities to his credit are membership on the Committee on Student Communications, the Board of Directors for Student Affairs, Sigma Delta Chi and the Atlanta Press Club. Terry, now twenty-one years old, presently serves as a writer for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reporting from the State Capital.



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G.S.U. Soccer

Under the leadership of new Head Coach Scottie O'Neill and Co-coach John Krafka, Georgia State's Soccer Team represented the school well with another winning season. Even though the permanent playing and practice field promised for this year never materialized, the team finished the season with a 10-3-1 record. They also placed second in the new Sun Belt Conference, beating Jacksonville in over-time at the conference tournament in Florida.



Team Captain Ken Williams.



Front row: Craig Stewart, Bob Apgar, Jerry Moulder, Mike Kirschner. Middle row: D. J. Jarrett, Jim Siracusa, David Cole, Randy Moody, David Scheerer, Bobby Moody, Dev McGuire. Back row: John Krafka (Co-coach), Dana Robinson, Rick

Springfield, Ken Williams (Team Captain), Mike Davis, Charlie Edwards, John Sherwood, Brad Blake, Gary Levengood, Scottie O'Neill (Coach).



Gary Levengood and Jerry Moulder in the game against Emory.



Head Coach Scottie O'Neill.



Bobby Moody heading ball into goal in game against Mercer.



Co-coach John Krafska.



#12 meeting his opponent head on.



Craig Stewart charges downfield just keeping ahead of the other team.



Joy in winning and another winning season for the Georgia State Soccer Team.

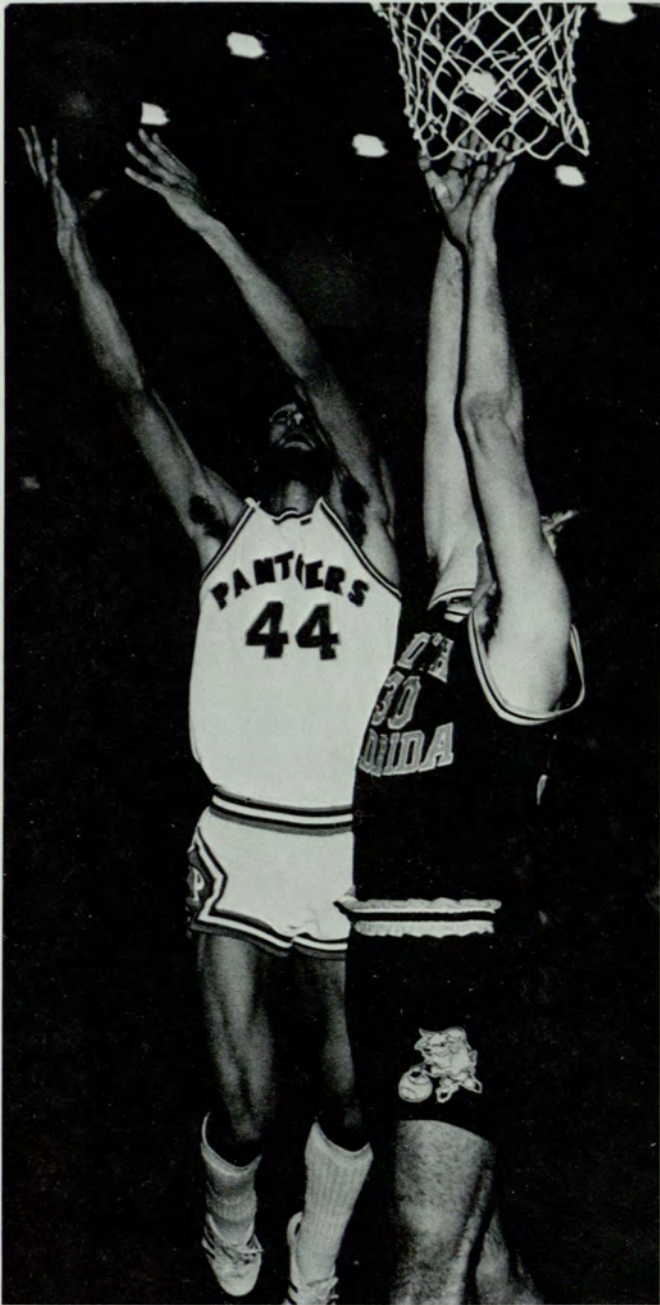


Successfully maneuvering himself between opponents.

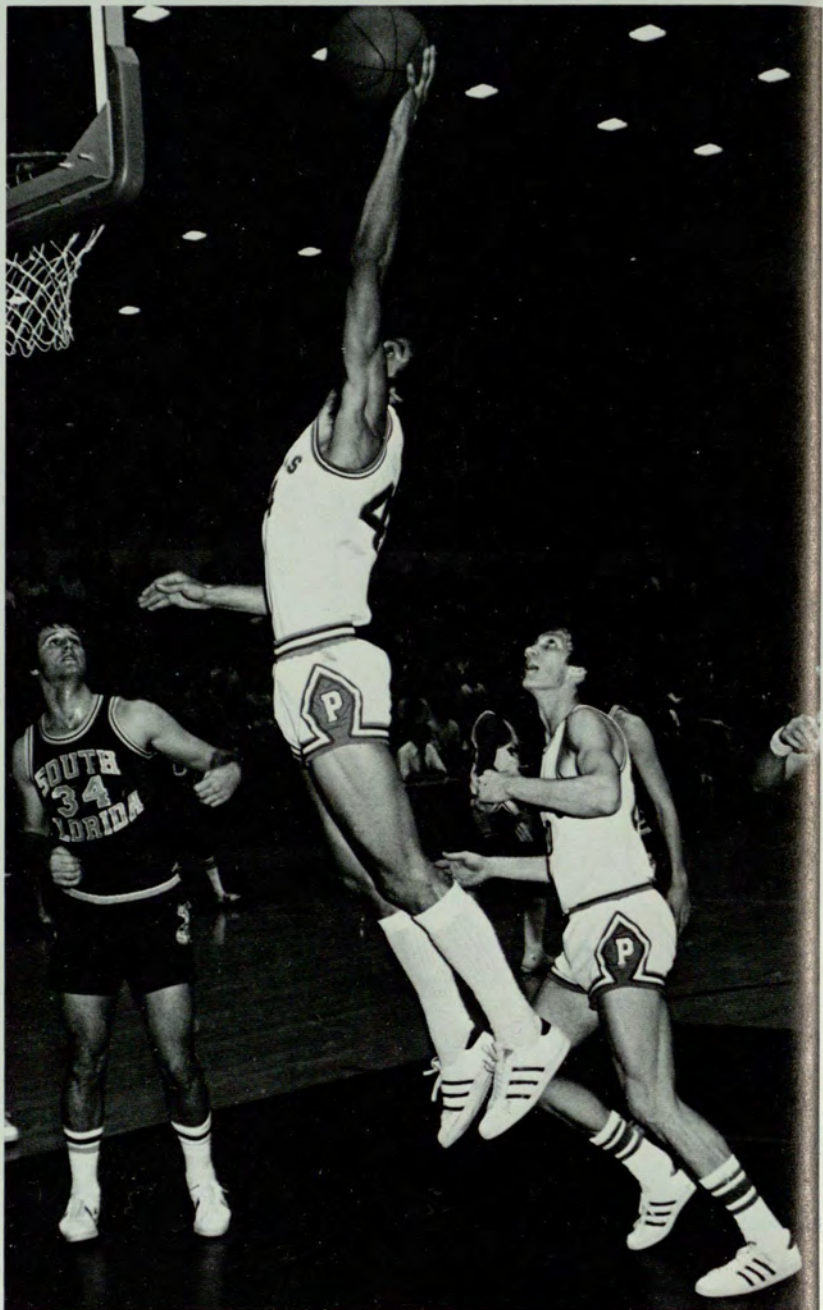


G.S.U. trying to score against Mercer.

Men's Basketball



Above, #44 goes for a layup. Top, G.S.U. cheerleaders encouraging the players. Right, scoring another two points in the game against South Florida.





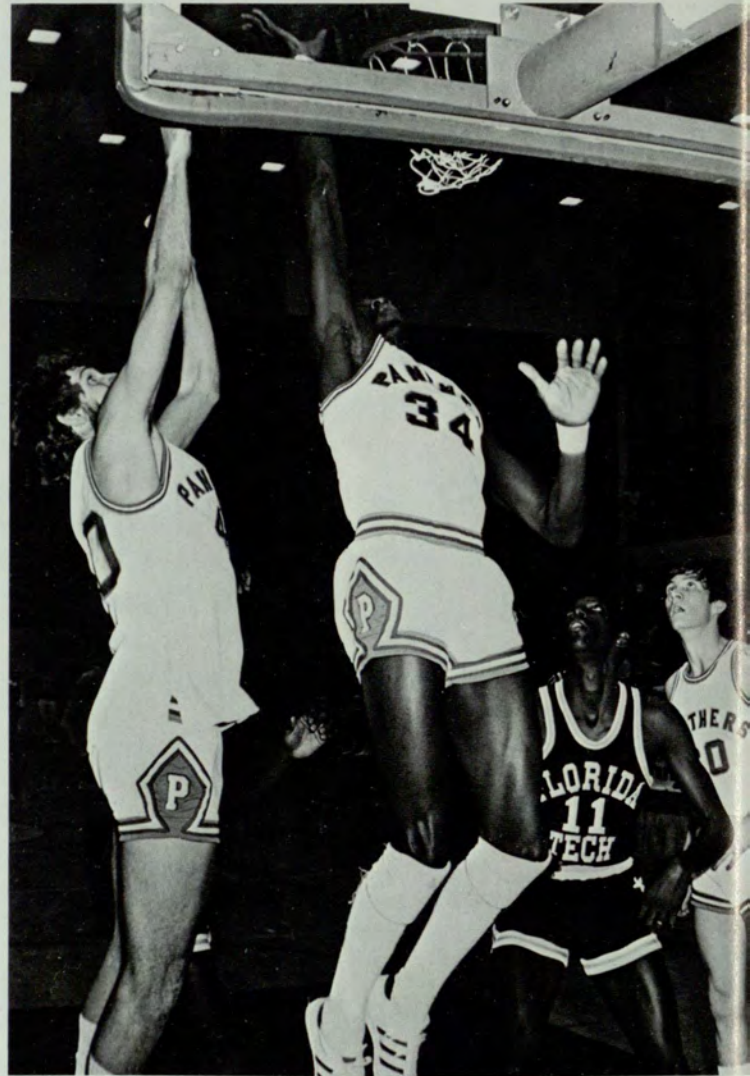
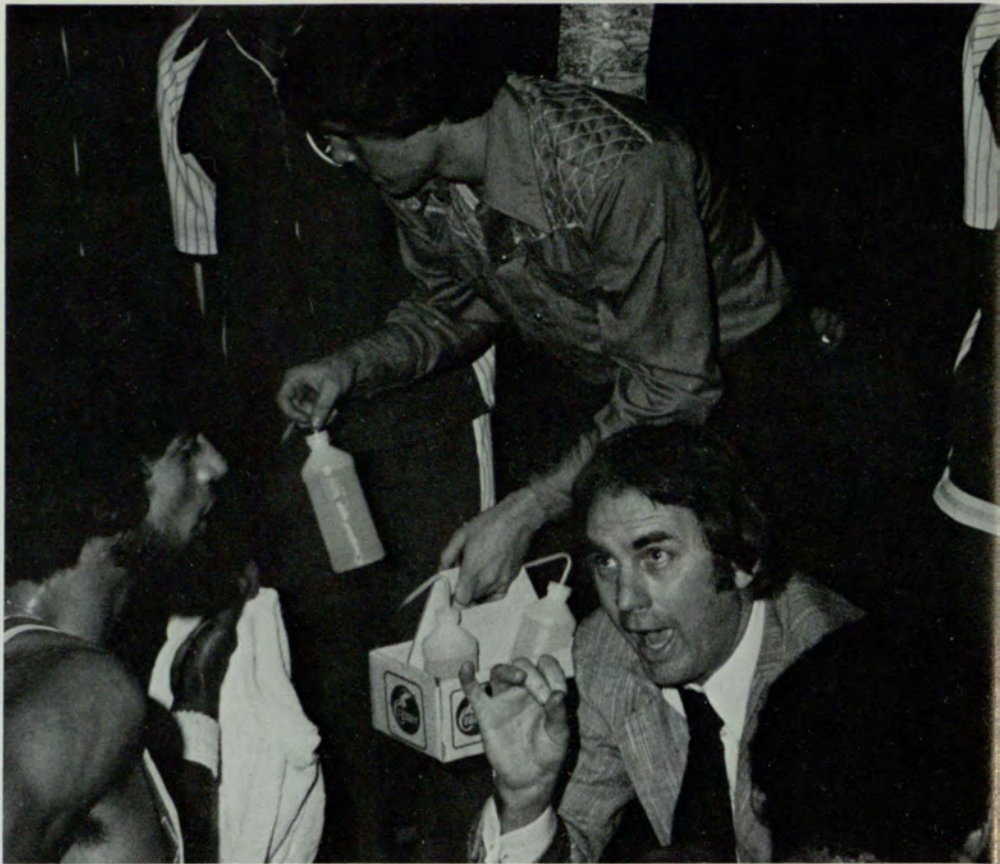
The 1977 Men's Basketball Season, though finishing with a 9-16 record, was still exciting. With the set up of the Sun Belt Conference, Coach Jack Waters found his team facing stiff competition and an end-of-the-season tournament.

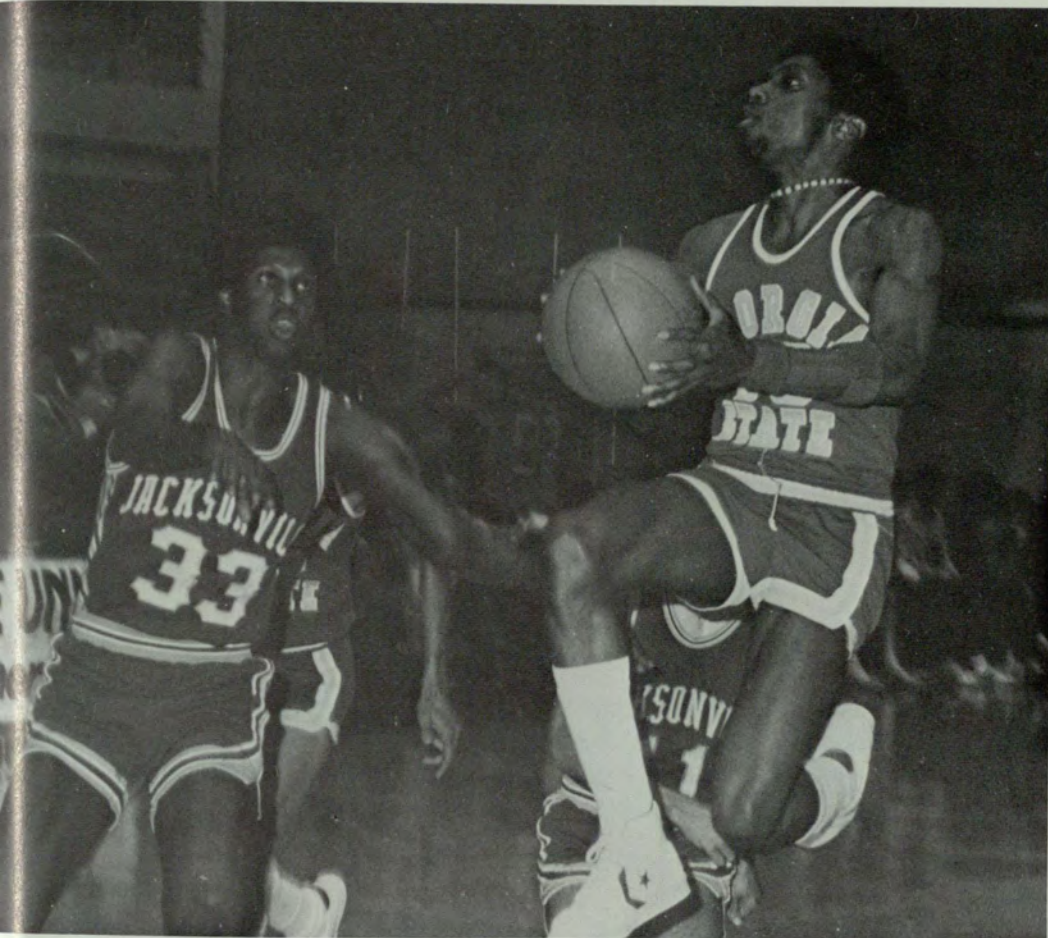
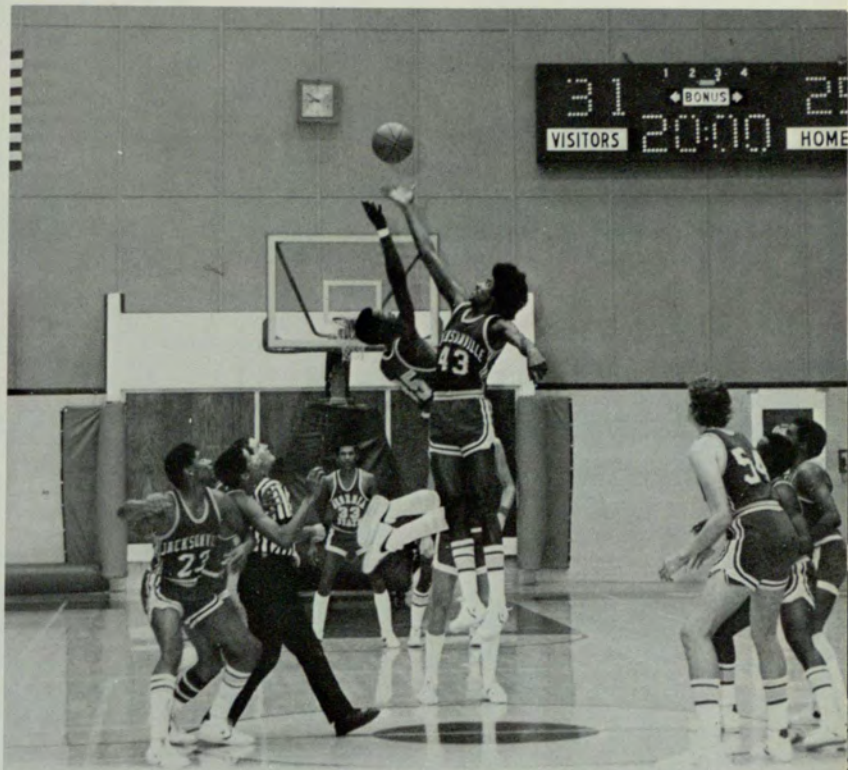
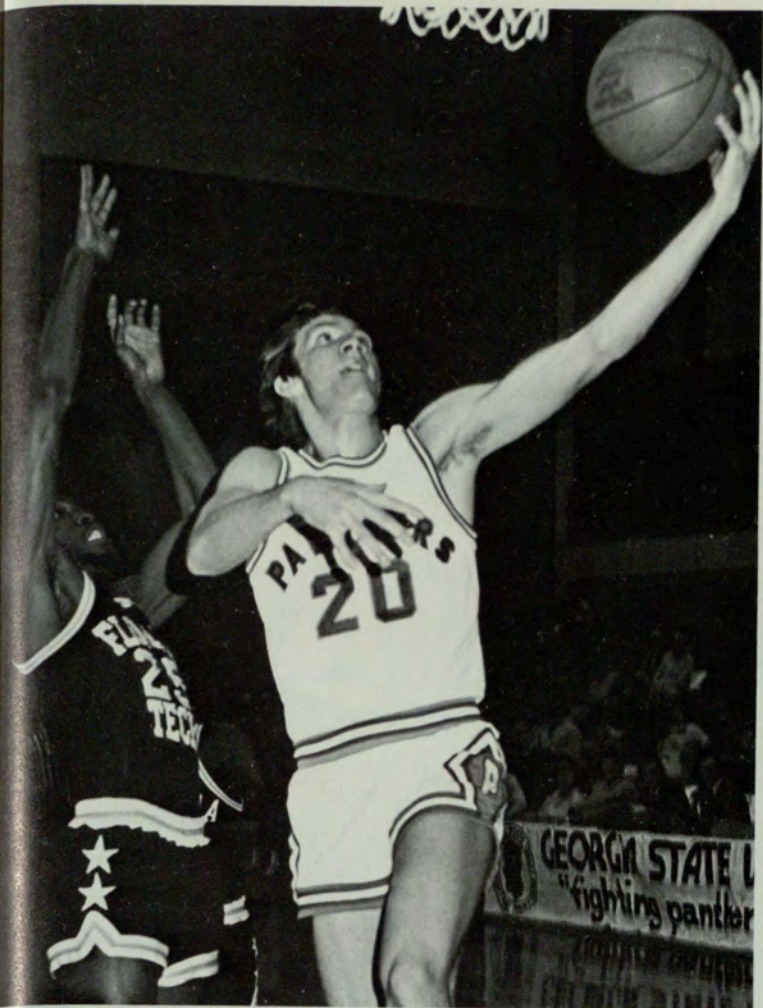
Left, Team Captain, George Pendleton, displays his winning form. Below, Men's Basketball Team. Kneeling, Ray Sills, Jackie Davis, Nowlie Jarvis, Larry Erves, George Pendleton. Standing, Herbert Carman, Gus Poyastro, Dan Rarick, Bobby Woods, Greg Brinson, Charles Boles, Steve Richardson, Doug Scott, Jerome Scott.



With only one returning player on the squad this year, G.S.U. and the rest of the team looked to George Pendleton for leadership. A Recreation major from Buffalo, New York, Pendleton helped the team immensely by being both high-scorer in four-fifths of the games and team captain.

Right, Coach Jack Waters discussing strategy with his players. Below, a team member stops to decide on his next move. Below right, making sure the ball goes into the net are these two team members.

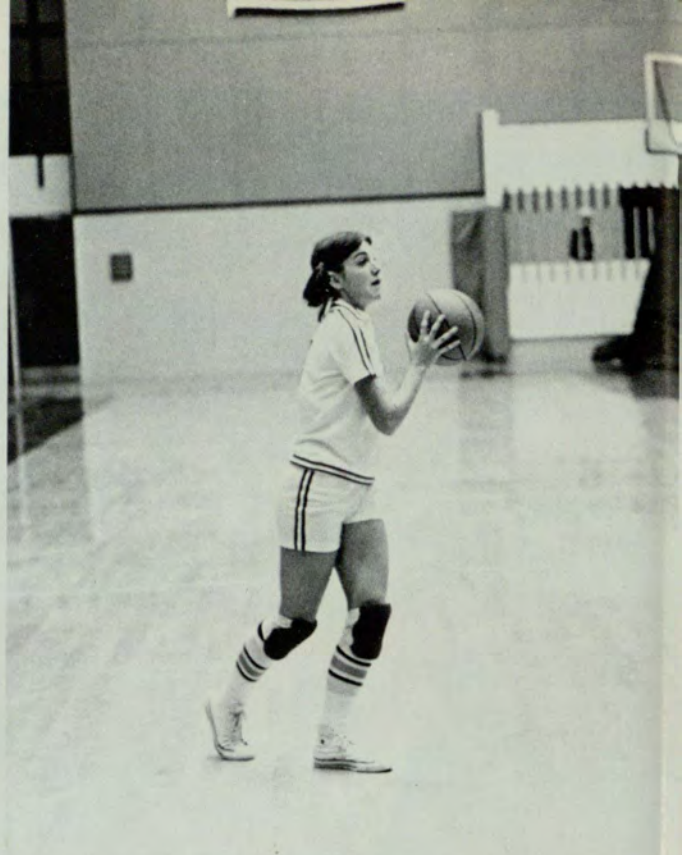




Above left, completing a hook shot against Florida Tech. Above, G.S.U. and Jacksonville tipping off for the second half. Left, G.S.U. team member going for another two points.

Women's Basketball

Right, Anna Dunn passing off to one of her teammates.



Women's Basketball Team members. Kneeling, Kathy Satterfield, Pam Fox, Shirley Fambro, Smokey Simmons, Anita

Bryant. Standing, Jennifer Mauldin, Anna Dunn, Joyce Harvell, Pam Benton, Rose DeVito, Cindy Bigvand, Diane Caudle.



Left, fired up #34 fights for the ball. Below, Coach Rankin Cooter talking to the team during a time out. Bottom, Coach Rankin Cooter helping Shirley Fambro with a muscle cramp.

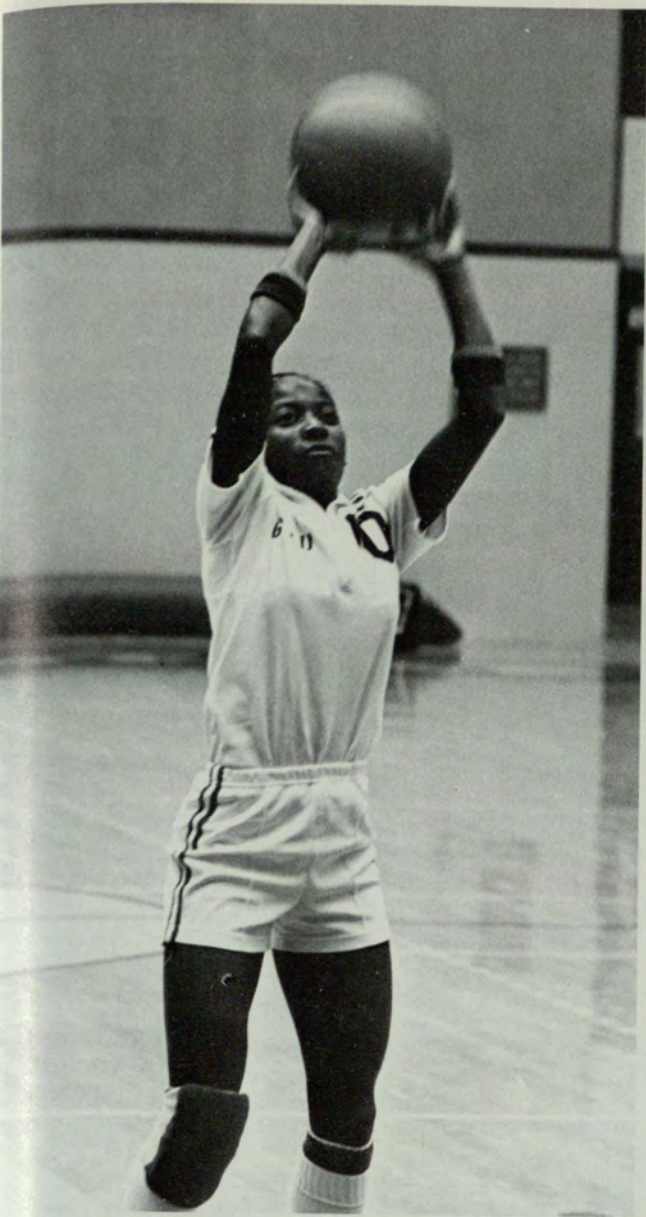


Even though the Lady Panthers got off to a bad start in the 1977 Season by losing their first four games, they were able to recover sufficiently to end the season with a 13-10 record. Even though the team was able to beat such universities as Tulane, New Orleans, Georgia, Clemson and Auburn, the Lady Panthers could not defeat Mercer where 6 ft. 9 in. Kathleen McIntyre, 6 ft. 7 in. Dee Hazel and former Olympian Cindy Brogdon were on the team.



Right, #14 going for two points. Below, the G.S.U. Women's Basketball Team practicing before their game.



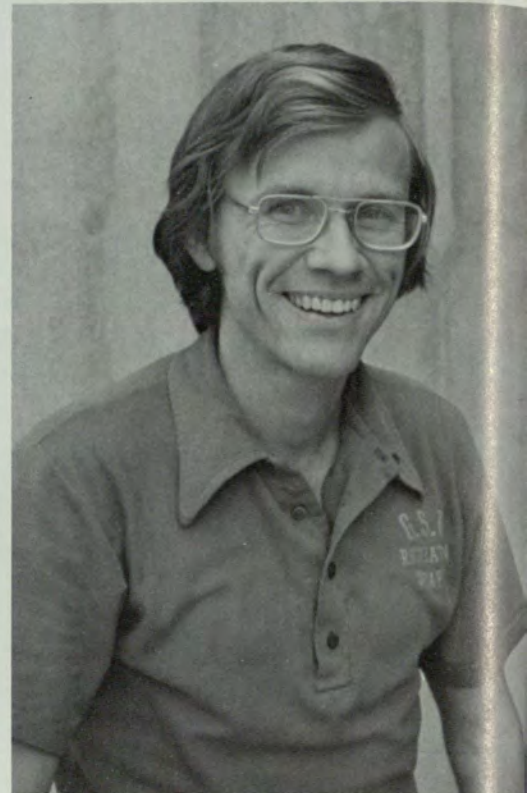


Above left, Shirley Fambro practicing her foul shot. Above, high jumping and extra drive gives #13 equal billing with the tallest. Left, an opponent's fast breakaway leaves team members with no one to guard.

Men and Women's

Continuing in the tradition of previous years, G.S.U.'s Cross Country teams had another winning season. After warming up on the Stone Mountain 5-Mile Road Race the Men's Team placed in the upper half at the rest of their Open Meets. In the Women's competition the seven-member female squad won both their Dual Meets by a large margin, placed first in their four Open Meets and sixth out of a field of eleven in the Tennessee Championships.

Men's Cross Country Team members, Wayne Riley, Paul Rasmussen, Wayne Roach, Steven Harbin, David Coy, Mike Weaver.



Above, Atlanta Track Club member Karl DeSantos watching G.S.U. runner Mike Weaver in the five mile Panther Invitational. Right, Men and Women's Cross Country Team Coach Bruce LaBudde.

Cross Country



Left, Jackie Tribble. Below, Lisa Lorrain and Carole France.



Cross Country Members: Sue Wikel, Tink Cooper, Jan McCreary, Chris Norcross, Carole France, Lisa Lorrain, Jackie Tribble.



Women's Volleyball

Women's Volleyball, now in its second year here at G.S.U., ended the season with an 18-5 record. Out of about twelve teams in the state, G.S.U. is ranked number two. According to Coach Martha Pfeifer, the team surprised many of the other schools in the state with how good they were.

Above, Yvette Harper serving the ball. Right, G.S.U. team members preparing themselves for their opponents spike.





Women's Volleyball Team. Front row, Rose DeVito, Yvette Harper. Second row, Joyce Harrell, Anna Dunn. Third row, Pam Fox, Diane Medford, Kathy Satterfield. Back row, Anita Bryant, Cindy Bigvand, Lydia Batchelor, Coach Martha Pfeifer, Phyllis Odum, Jennifer Mauldin.



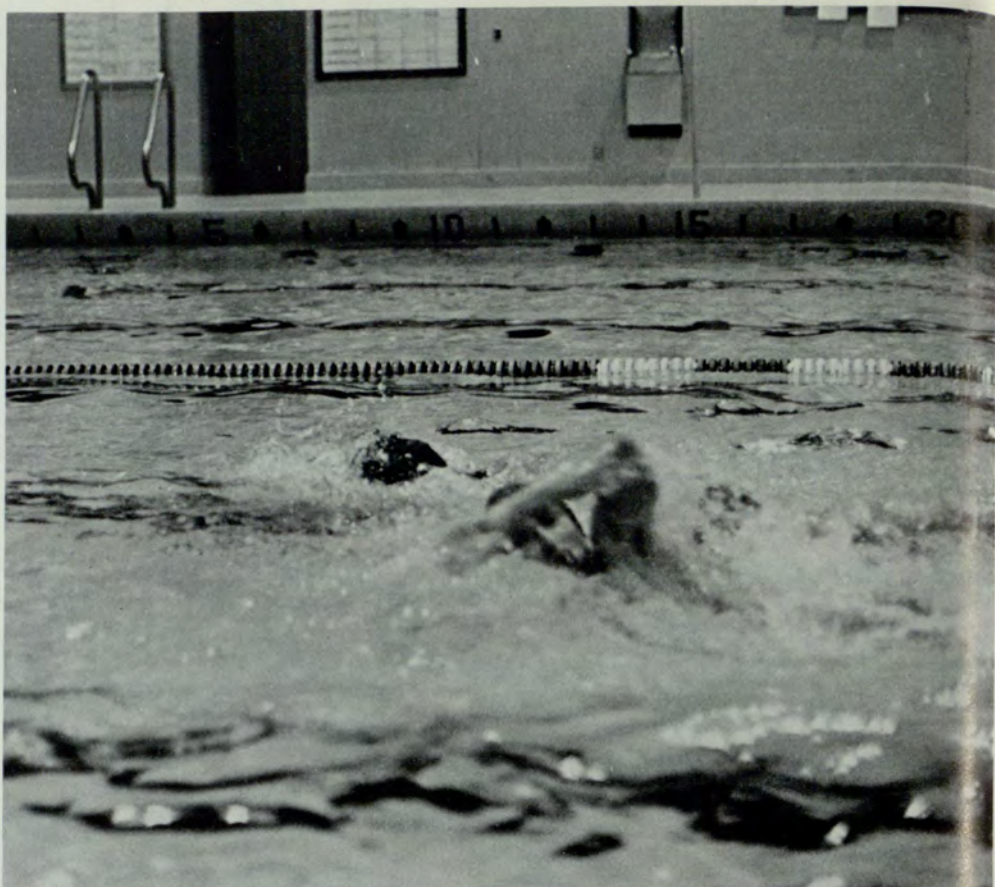
Above, Anna Dunn setting the ball up. Left, members confer before the game.



Swim Team

With a 6-5 record the Swim Team joined the ranks of winning teams here at G.S.U. Winning matches against Albany State, University of Tampa, Emory and the College Invitational, where they beat eight other teams, the G.S.U. Swim Team helped to prove that athletics are not dead on our urban university campus.

Right, members warm-up before a match.



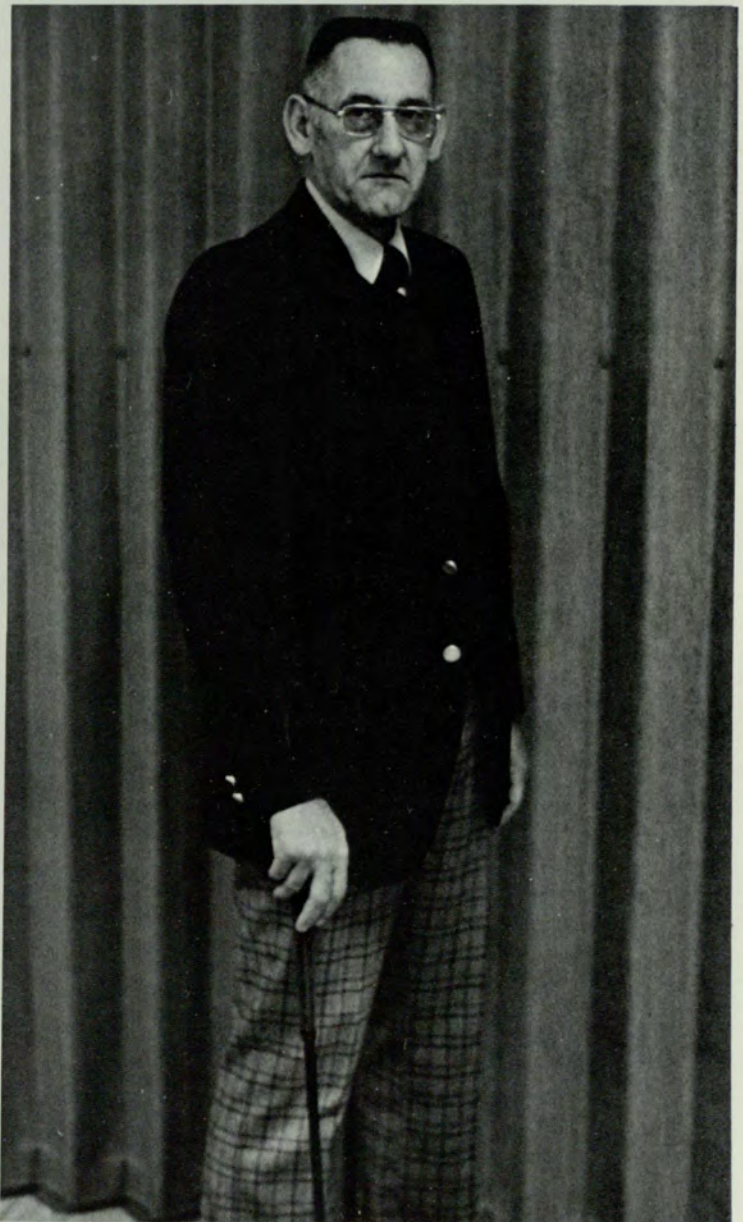
Swim Team members, Ric Bergholtz, Mark Medley, Chuck Wilson, Susan Johnson, James Willis, Coach Bob Jackson, Ed

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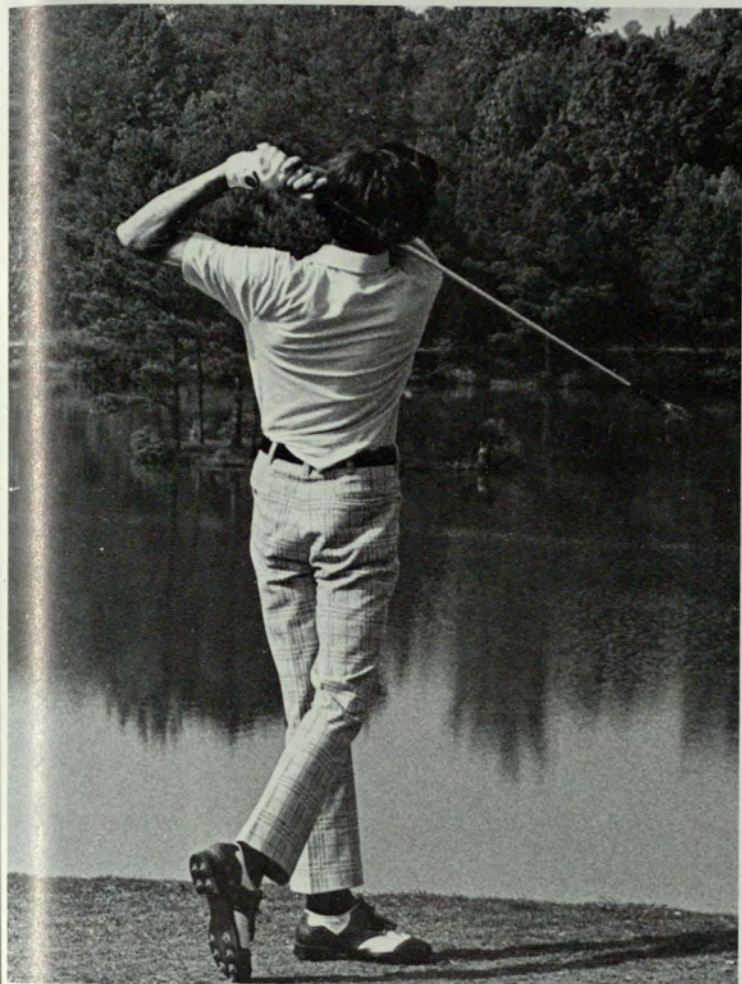
Golf Team

Even after eight years of coaching, Richard Wehr, Golf Coach, feels that "by far this is the best team ever at Georgia State. On any given day, any member can shoot par or under." New this year is the Sun Belt Conference Tournament to be held in Tampa on April 29th and 30th. To end the season, in late May the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament will be held in Athens.

Left, Golf Team members, Dave Akins, Pat Ford, Joe Harrison, Dave Harris.



Above, Golf Team Coach Dr. Richard Wehr. Left, G.S.U. golfer teeing off.



Men's Tennis

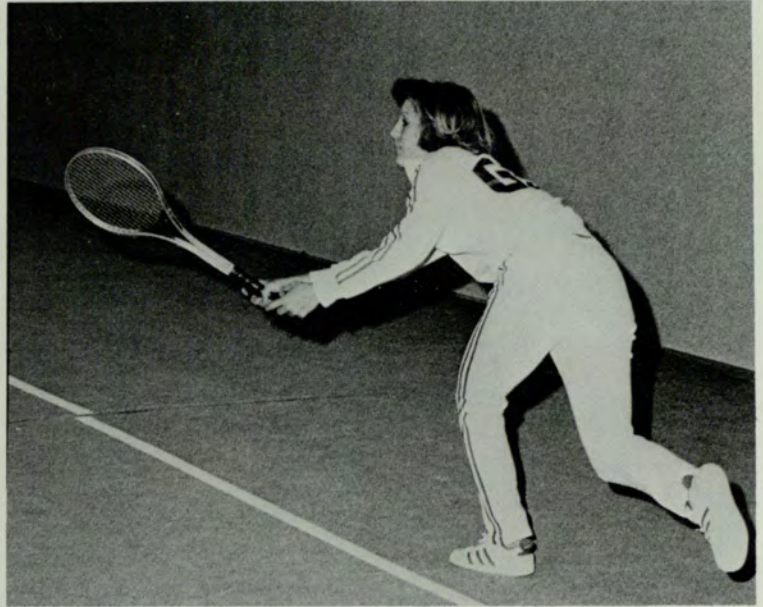


The Men's Varsity Tennis Team is looking forward to a winning season this spring. With matches from mid-February to early May there should be some stiff competition to keep the players on their toes. Men's Tennis Team members include Rick Bodin (Captain), Dave Davis, Charles Jarrett, Jimmy Parrish, Tre Thompson, Randy Spyke, Randy Stephens, and James O'Donnell.

Above, Captain Rick Bodin. Above right, a G.S.U. team member serves to his opponent. Right, kneeling, Rick Bodin (Captain), Dr. Francis Bridges (Coach), Tre Thompson. Standing, Charles Jarrett, Dave Davis, Jimmy Parrish.

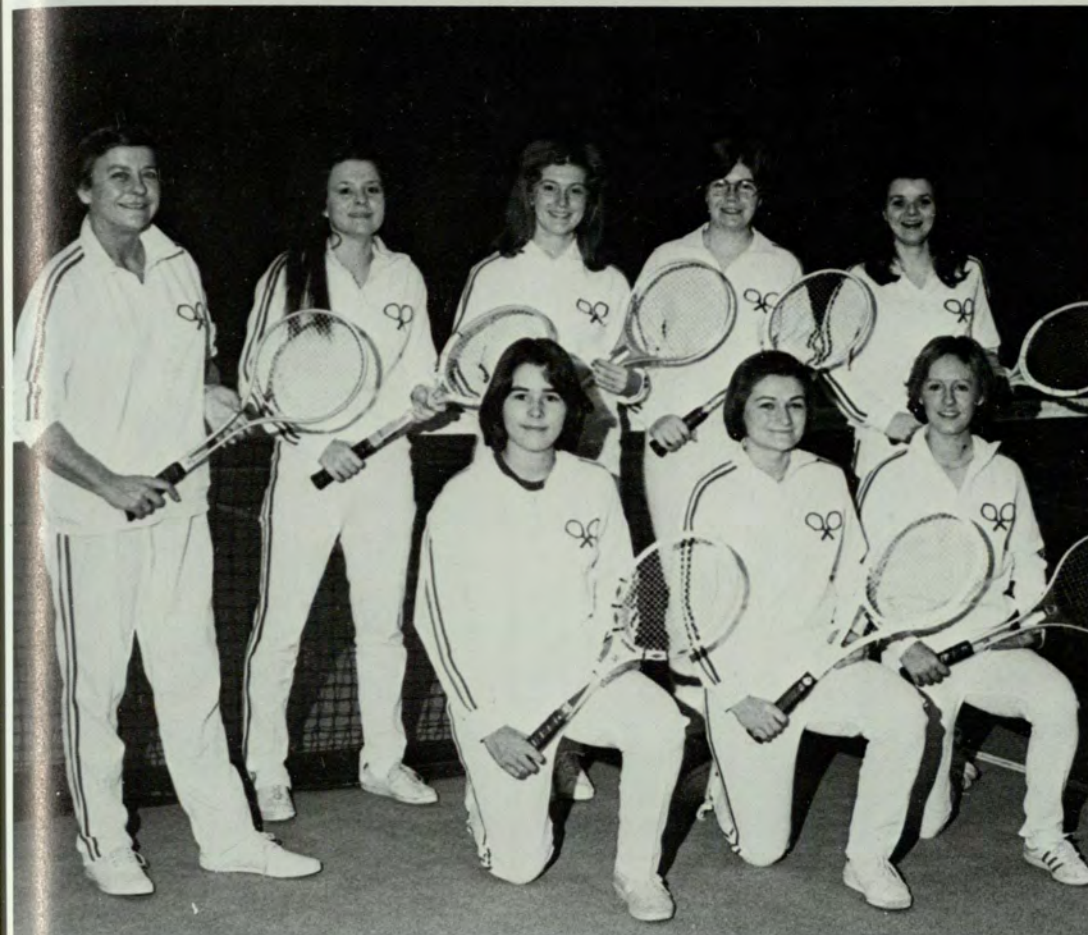


After last year's season record of 7-6 the 1977 Women's Tennis Team expects to do even better. Playing against such schools as the University of Georgia, Mercer and Shorter they are bound to see some tough competition. With returning players Debbie Chamblee, Cora Cook, Tink Cooper and Trish Bird and new players Hope Jackson, Lydia Batchelor, Mercedes Sotolongo and Diane Holcombe, Coach Jane Hart expects to beat most of the teams on their schedule.



Women's Tennis

Above left, Cora Cook practicing her backhand. Above, team member Debbie Chamblee. Left, Women's Tennis Team members. Kneeling, Mercedes Sotolongo, Diane Holcombe, Debbie Chamblee. Standing Coach Jane Hart, Hope Jackson, Lydia Batchelor, Cora Cook, Tink Cooper.



Season

Soccer

GSU	OPP	GSU
2	1	68
1	6	67
2	1	104
0	4	56
0	0	93
2	1	57
6	2	74
2	1	90
		59
1	0	85
4	3	56
1	6	54

Men's Basketball

OPP	GSU
66	77
68	54
99	54
74	67
81	65
71	77
91	79
75	58
83	61
63	65
70	63
74	83
73	61
83	77
122	53
72	56
74	46
57	78
62	98
108	81
81	59
75	66
80	80
81	
94	

Women's Basketball

OPP	GSU
91	
63	
67	
74	
54	
58	
75	
90	
82	
63	
55	
78	
74	
42	
52	
48	
58	
53	
85	
77	
81	
74	
60	

Swimming

GSU	OPP
27	84
62	82
72	40
70	7
	College Invitational 1st out of 8 teams
48	2
44	7
38	70
49	8
62	2
61	2
	Georgia State Invitational 1st out of 5 teams

Scores

Volleyball

GSU
 Valdosta
 Valdosta
 Valdosta
 Columbus
 Georgia
 Jacksonville State
 Auburn
 North Georgia
 Mercer
 Georgia
 Berry College
 Columbus
 Troy
 Mercer
 North Georgia
 Wesleyan
 Mercer
 Georgia Tech
 Georgia Tech
 North Georgia
 Wesleyan
 Georgia
 Mississippi State
 Alabama
 Mississippi

OPP
 Won Shorter College
 Won Emory
 Won Shorter College
 Won Atlanta Collegiate Invitational
 Lost Tournament
 Lost Erskine College
 Lost West Georgia
 Won Mississippi State
 Won Millsaps College
 Won New Orleans
 Lost Tulane
 Won Millikin
 Won Samford
 Won Emory
 Won Georgia Southern
 Won Mercer
 Won Erskine College
 Won Mercer
 Won Georgia Collegiate Tournament
 Won Sun Belt Conference Tournament
 Won Georgia Tech
 Lost West Georgia
 Lost
 Lost
 Lost

Men's Tennis

Cross Country

Men's Open Meets
 Stone Mountain 5-Mile Road Race
 13th out of 21 teams
 West Georgia Invitational
 5th out of 10 teams
 Georgia Collegiate Championships
 6th out of 13 teams
 Pirate Invitational
 1st out of 7 teams
 G.S.U. Invitational
 4th out of 12 teams
 Women's Open Meets
 Stone Mountain 5-Mile Road Race
 1st
 West Georgia Invitational
 1st out of 4 teams
 Georgia Collegiate Championships
 1st out of 4 teams
 Tennessee Championships
 6th out of 11 teams
 G.S.U. Invitational
 1st out of 4 teams
 Men's Dual Meets

Golf

Furman Qualifying
 Augusta College Invitational
 Furman Invitational
 West Georgia College
 Elin College Invitational
 Taylor
 Mercer
 West Georgia Invitational
 Shorter College
 South Florida (4 way match)
 Sun Belt Conference Tournament
 Tampa
 Georgia Tech
 Mercer
 Georgia Tech
 Southern Intercollegiate

Women's Tennis

Columbus College
 Spellman College
 Georgia
 Shorter College
 Shorter College
 Mercer (Atlanta)
 Armstrong State
 North Georgia
 Spellman College
 Mercer
 Columbus
 Mercer
 Mercer (Atlanta)
 Georgia
 North Georgia
 Armstrong State
 State Tournament
 Regional Tournament

GSU	OPP
23	Davidson 32
20	Western Carolina 36
47	Vanderbilt 34
47	Tennessee Tech 58
47	Emory 86
89	Mississippi State forfeit
89	Berry College 37
89	Georgia Tech 33
89	West Georgia 33
39	Albany State 66
39	Armstrong 166
39	Columbus 139
39	Emory 81
39	Oglethorpe 125
39	Southern Tech 84
44	Wake Forest 17
23	Davidson 32
25	High Point 31
27	South Alabama 29
Women's Dual Meets	
GSU	OPP
19	Vanderbilt 38
15	Auburn 44

Recreational Services

Right, Pi Kappa Alpha Coed Volleyball Team playing in the gym. Below, two members of a winning intramural team proudly display their trophies—The G.S.U. Intramural T-shirt.





Intramurals, Touch the Earth and Extramural Clubs make up the G.S.U. Recreation Department. Offered to all students, faculty and staff on a year round basis these programs are enthusiastically enjoyed by all. Frank Jernigan, Director, and his staff conceive and implement programs for the pleasure and well-being of the university community.

Left, Kappa Sigma and another team meet on the playing field during a game of Intramural Flag Football.



Above, one of the members of the Gymnastics Club practices on the trampoline. Left, indoor soccer and basketball are two of the most popular intramural sports during Winter Quarter.

Intramurals

Intramurals are sports competitions among and between university residents and groups. Each quarter there is a different schedule of events. There are two ways in which people may enter these events. If they are in a sorority or fraternity their group may sponsor them or they can enter independently. After each category (Independent and I.F.C.) has determined their first place winner the two groups meet and an All-University winner is decided.

Right, Pikes battle to win their game in intramural volleyball.

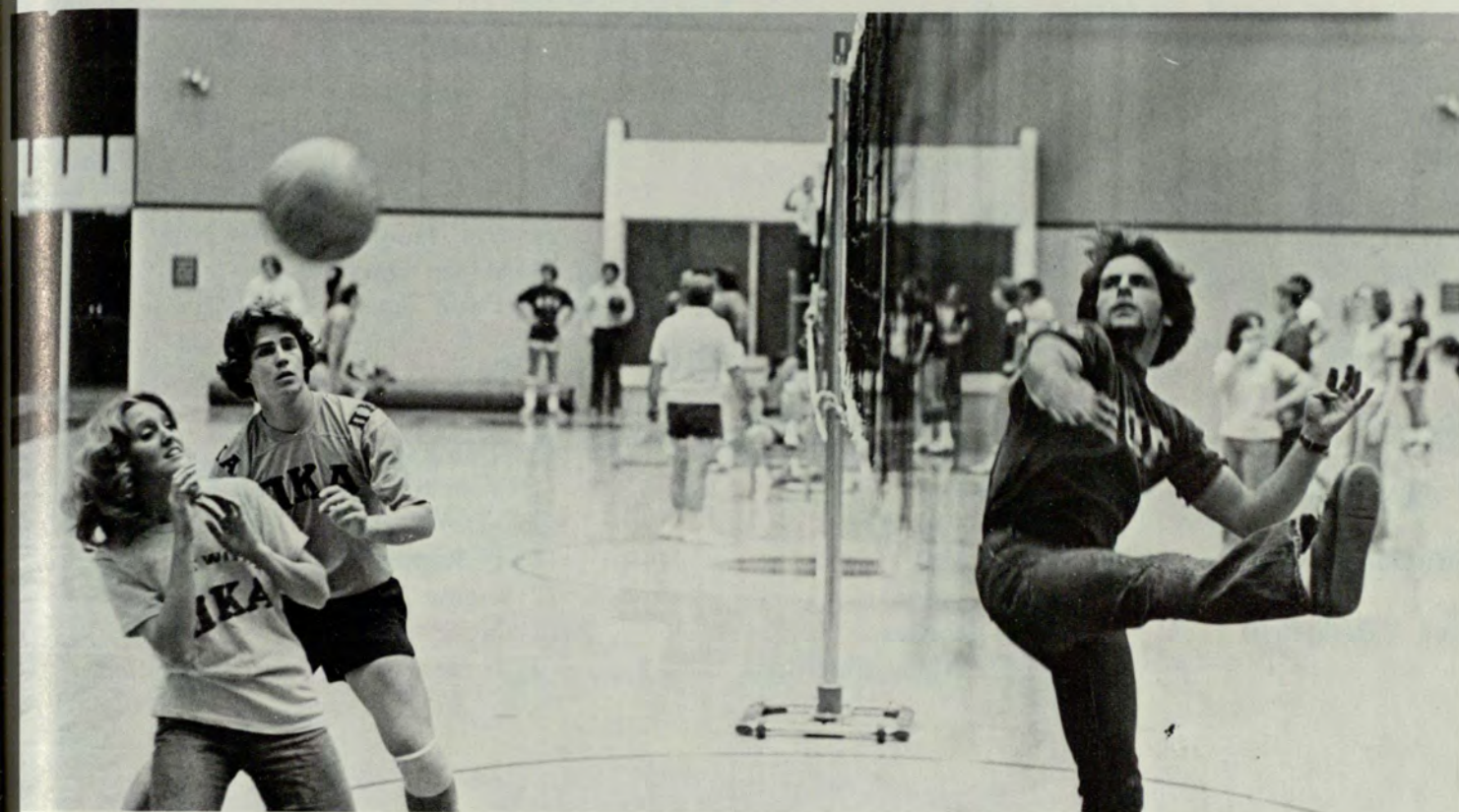


Above, spectators enjoy the games as much as the participants do. Right, setting up for a game is this Recreation Department member.





Congratulating each other after winning their game are these Kappa Sigma brothers.



On many Winter Quarter evenings the gym is crowded with energetic volleyball players.

Intramural Athletic Champions 1976

Independent Champions I.F.C. Champions Winter Quarter, 1976

Basketball	(1) Conglomerate (2) Brotherhood	(1) Sigma Nu (2) Kappa Sigma
Badminton	(1) George Worley* (2) Dick Wehr	(1) Greg Embry (Sigma Nu) (2) Wayne Riley (Sigma Nu)
Billiards	(1) Bob Black* (2) Dick Tanksley	(1) Jerry Adair (Pi Kappa Alpha) (2) Pete Sternberg (Alpha Epsilon Phi)
Bumper Pool	None	(1) Dave Wallace (Pi Kappa Alpha) (2) Jerry Adair (Pi Kappa Alpha)
Table Tennis Singles	(1) Jim Vaughn* (2) Arao Ohana	(1) Scott Jackson (Pi Kappa Alpha) (2) Dave Davis (Pi Kappa Phi)
Wrestling	118 Chuck Wilson - Tau Kappa Epsilon 126 Don Manfredi - Tau Kappa Epsilon 134 Don Patterson - Independent 142 Glenn Guest - Independent 150 Doug Echols - Independent 158 Jerry Collan - Independent 167 David Wall - Tau Kappa Epsilon 177 Lee Scott - Independent 190 Steve Nolls - Pi Kappa Alpha Hwt. Willie Williams - Independent	
Bowling		
Team Championship	(1) Express* (2) HPRS	(1) Sigma Nu (2) Pi Kappa Alpha
High Game	(1) Rick Fikes*	(1) Phil Howard (Sigma Nu)
Women's Division	(1) 4C's	(1) Alpha Omicron Pi (2) Delta Zeta

Spring Quarter, 1976

Softball	(1) Oedipus Wrecks (2) Softballers	(1) Sigma Nu (2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tennis Singles	(1) Harry Hopkins (2) Jim Hines	(1) Tom Browning (Tau Kappa Epsilon) (2) Mark Dymek (Tau Kappa Epsilon)
Swimming	(1) H ₂ O (2) None	(1) Pi Kappa Alpha (2) Sigma Nu
3-on-3 Basketball	(1) Eagles (2) Alpha Phi Alpha	(1) None (2) None

Racquetball Doubles	(1) Frank Jerigan and David Ewert	(1) Greg Embry and Kevin Lindsey (Sigma Nu)
Track Meet	None	(1) Tau Kappa Epsilon
Golf Meet	None	(2) Sigma Nu
	(1) Beta Alpha Psi*	(1) Chi Phi
	(2) None	(2) Kappa Sigma
Women's Softball	None	(1) Delta Gamma
	None	(2) Alpha Omicron Pi

Fall Quarter, 1976

Flag Football	(1) Misfits*	(1) Pi Kappa Alpha
	(2) Organization	(2) Sigma Nu
Volleyball	(1) Ghetto	(1) Pi Kappa Alpha*
	(2) Economagicians	(2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
Coed Volleyball	(1) Political Science Dept.	(1) Alpha Epsilon Pi*
1-on-1 Basketball	(1) Jerrold Mathis	(1) Rob Burkett (Tau Kappa Epsilon)*
	(2) Eddie Jones	(2) Mike Lawson (Tau Kappa Epsilon)
Racquetball Singles	(1) Dick Wehr*	(1) Wayne Riley (Sigma Nu)
	(2) Roger Lamprey	(2) Steve Davies (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
Racquetball "B" Singles	(1) Charles Frank	(1) Dymek - Browning (Tau Kappa Epsilon) (tie)
	(2) Larry Waidler	(1) Griffen - Dukes (Pi Kappa Alpha) (tie)
Men's Tennis Doubles	(1) Amato - Kraus	(1) McFall - Scarborough (Delta Gamma)*
	(2) Hopkins - Baumstark	(1) Steve Straub (Pi Kappa Alpha)
Women's Tennis Doubles	(1) Coffee - Harmer	(2) Bill Foley (Tau Kappa Epsilon)
Turkey Trot	(1) Bill McChesney*	
	(2) Dave Martin	

*Indicates winner of All-University
Playoff.

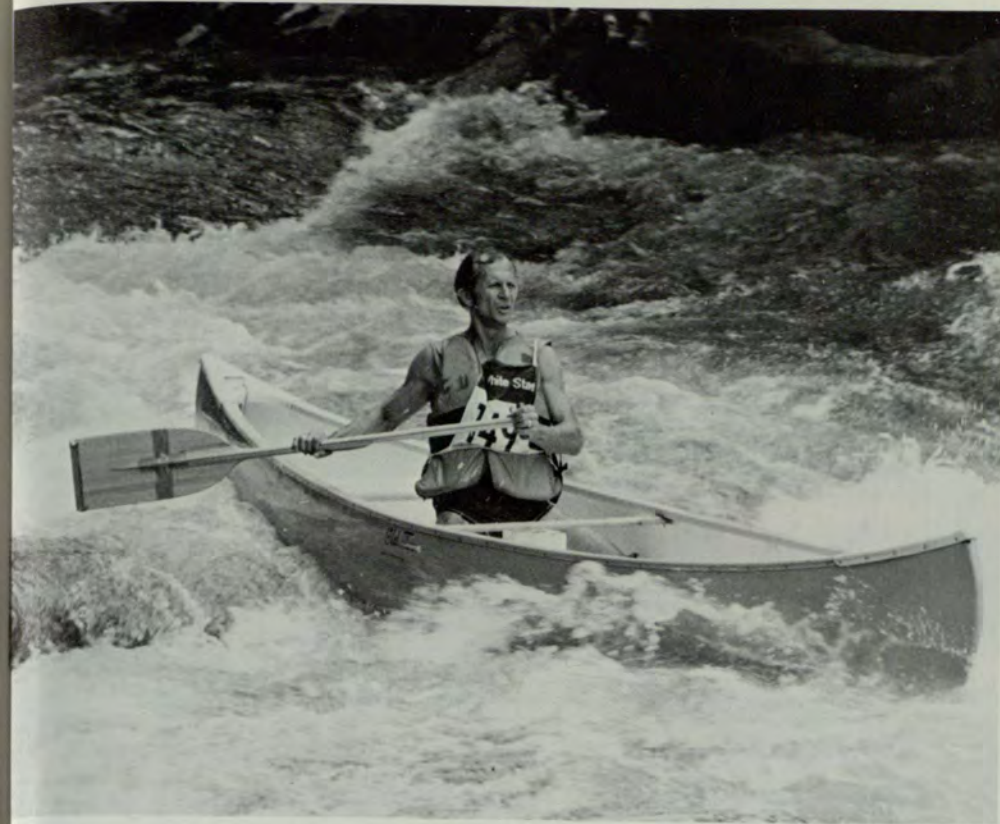
(1) and (2) indicates first and
second place.

Touch The Earth



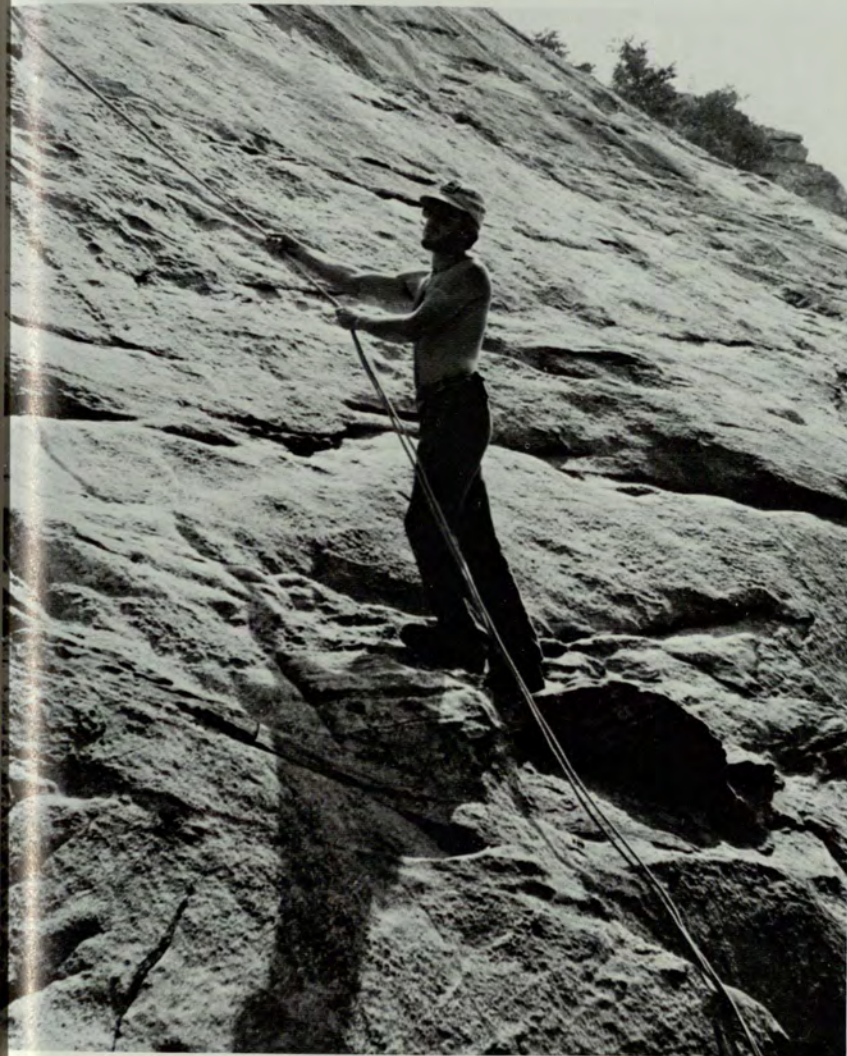
Above, a member of a rock climbing expedition takes a moment to look down. Above right, just enjoying nature is this G.S.U. student. Right, waiting in line becomes standard when there is only one bathroom and many campers.





The Touch the Earth program at Georgia State is many faceted. It gives city dwelling students, faculty and staff a chance to experience nature in its original surroundings. Whether a member becomes a part of a back-packing expedition, cycling trip or white water outing they are sure to have fun. Along with the good times the professional instructors teach the participants how to handle themselves in their new surroundings.

Director of the Recreation Department Frank Jernigan.



Left, there are many enthusiastic mountain climbers in the Touch the Earth program. Above, two girls canoeing down the river.



Right, battling the rapids in a raft is part of the excitement of Touch the Earth.



Above, embarking on a canoeing trip are these G.S.U. students. Above right, taking a break during a Touch the Earth expedition. Right, maneuvering through the dangerous rapids.





Fixing lunch out in the woods for hungry students.



Fighting the rapids during a river journey.



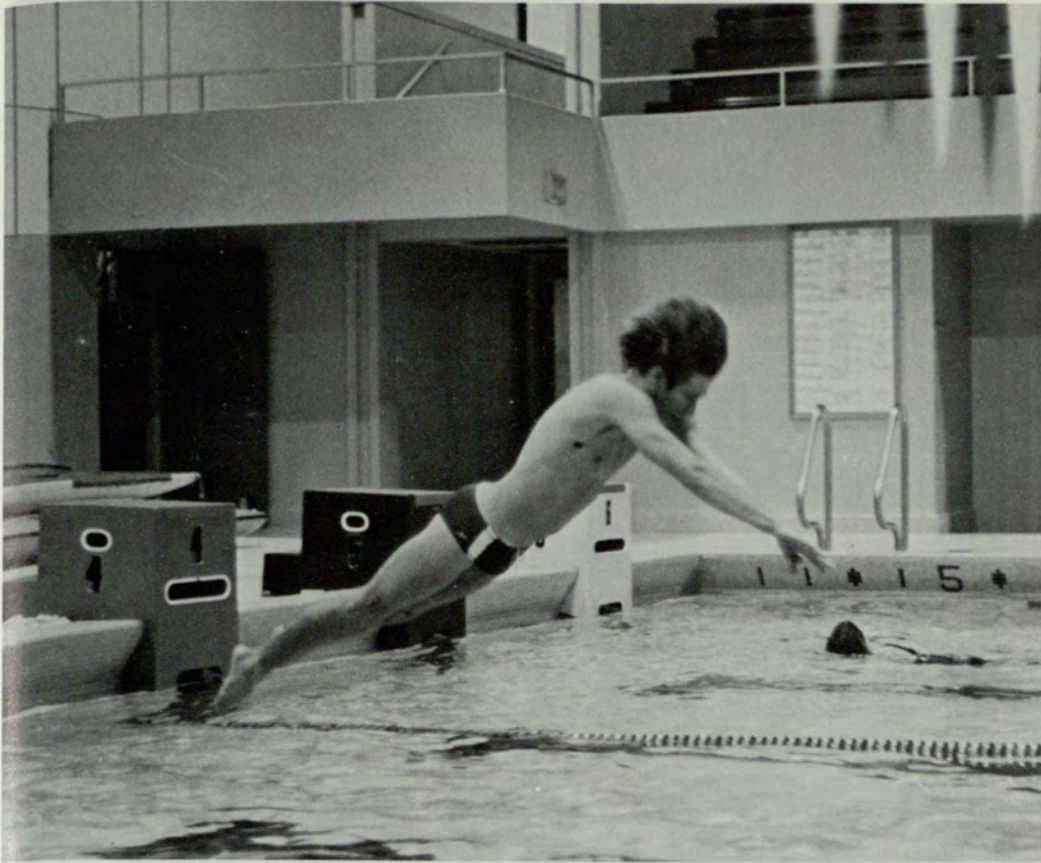
Above, having to rough it is an essential part of outdoor life. Right, a G.S.U. Touch the Earth trip canoeing through the swamp grass.

Extramural Clubs

Members of the university community who are interested in athletic activities, want the companionship of a group and like to compete with their fellow members often join one of the Extramural Clubs here at State. More commonly known as Recreation Clubs, most of them can be joined any time during the quarter by faculty, students and staff. The clubs, which are sponsored by the Recreation Department, include such sports as canoeing, volleyball, scuba diving, fencing, tennis, and judo.

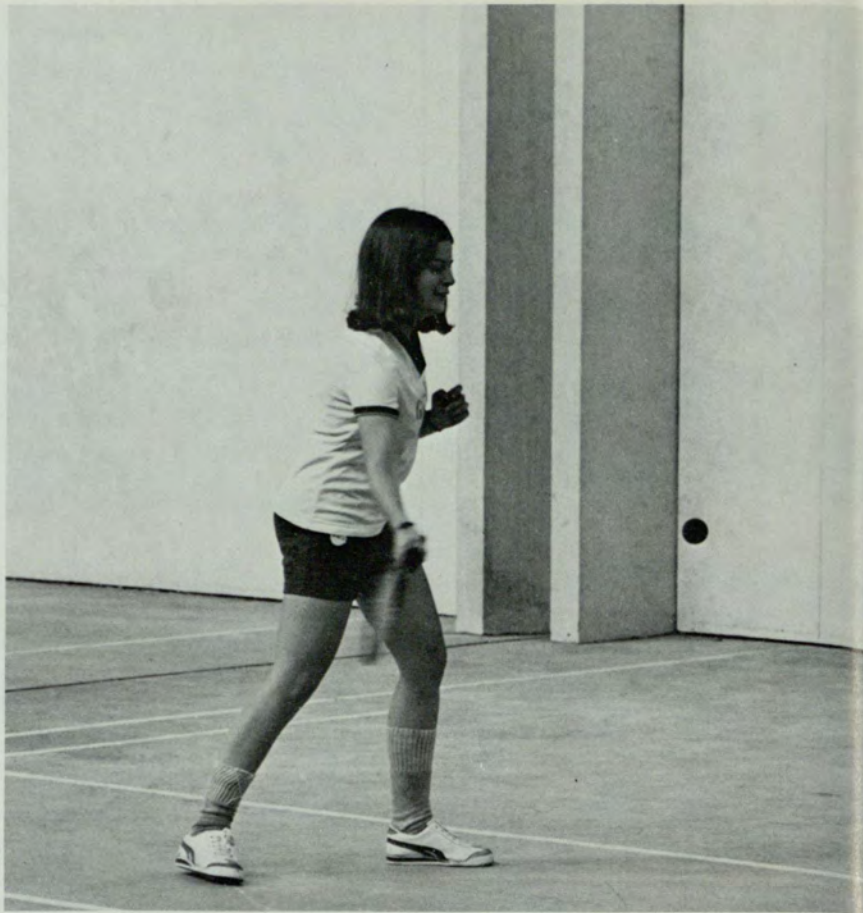
Right, a member of one of the martial arts club practicing her stance. Below, John Coffman and Ron Colarusso, two G.S.U. faculty members play a game of racquetball.



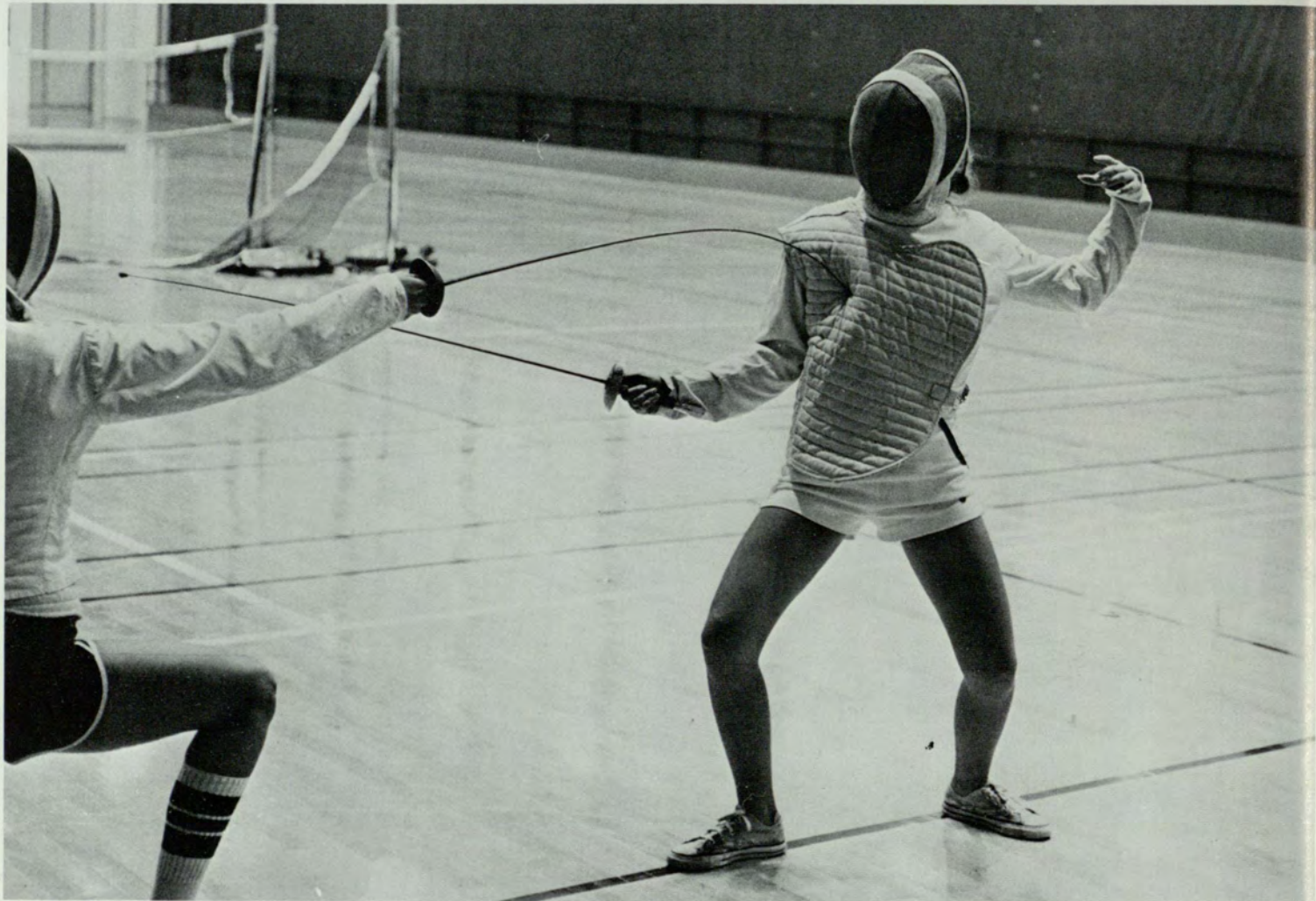


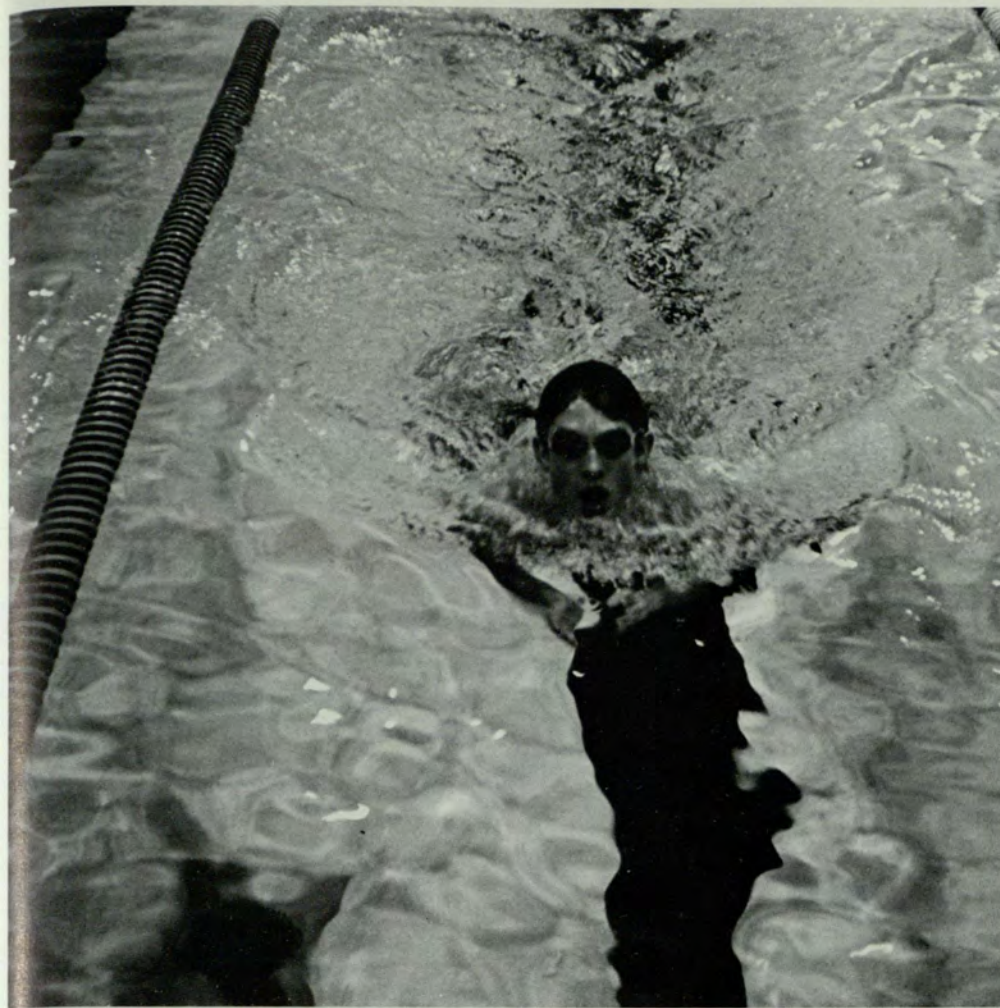
Above, members of the Swim Club enjoy themselves in the G.S.U. pool. Below, one of G.S.U.'s most active clubs, where members can quickly learn the art of fencing.





Right, Jan Bartlett playing racquetball, a sport which is a cross between tennis and handball. Below, fledgling fencer being caught with her guard down.





Many of the clubs operate not only on an instructional or social level, but also on a competitive one. The Weightlifters Club has broken the world's record in the bench press, the Swim Club has sponsored a master's meet and the Bowling Club has won fifth place in Region Six in the American College Union International Tournament. Other clubs offered by the department on social and instructional levels include wrestling, snow skiing, badminton, track, karate, aikido, gymnastics and racquetball.

Left, Swim Club member practicing to improve his style and ability. Below, Geoffrey Willcher demonstrates to another member of the Karate Club the correct method of sparring.





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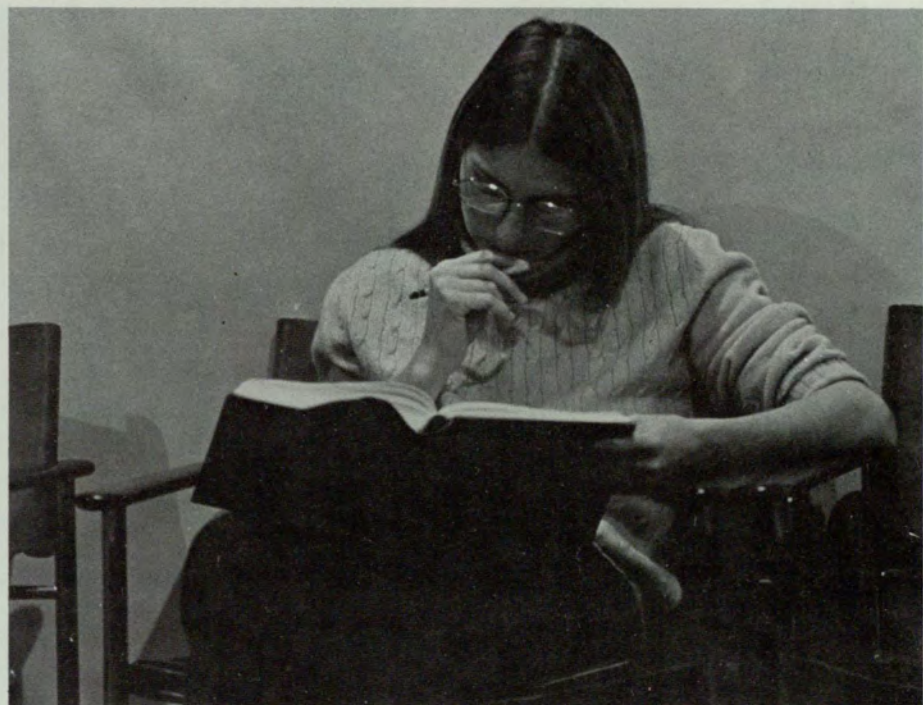
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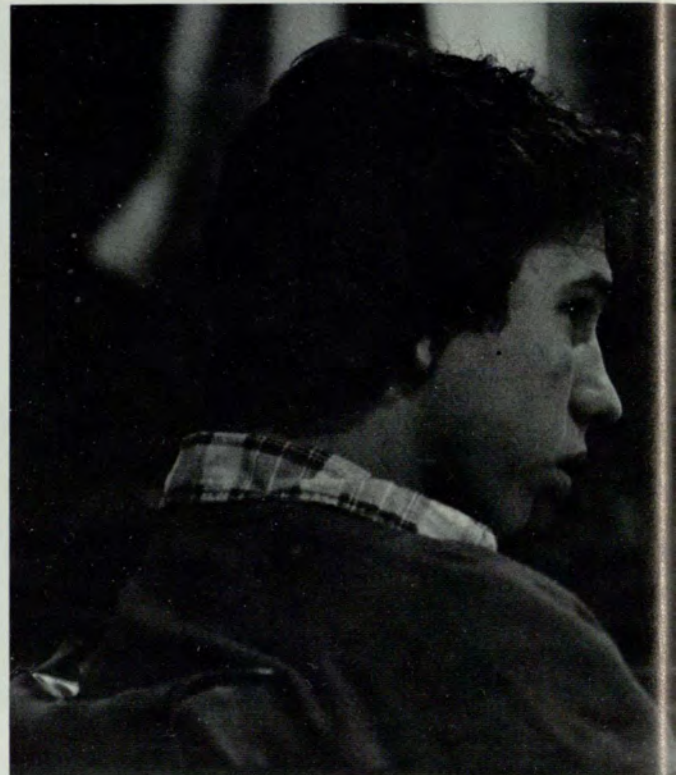
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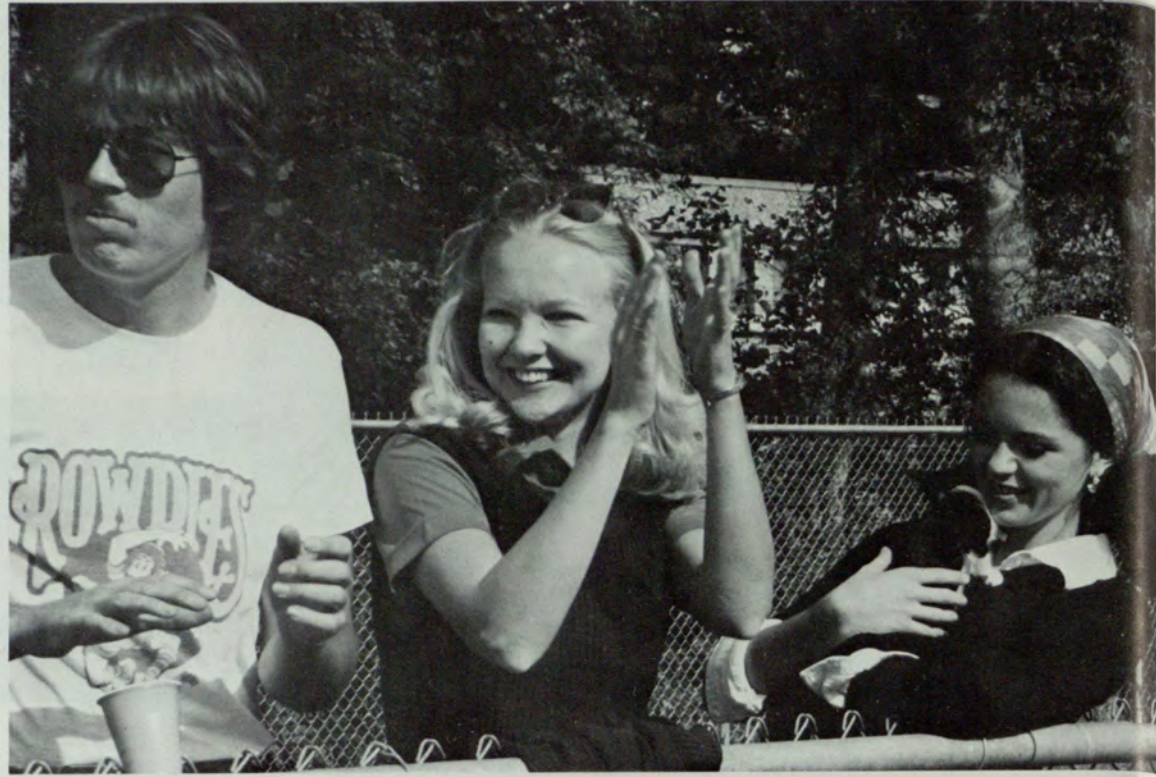
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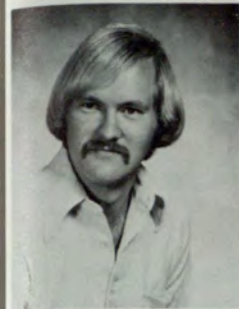
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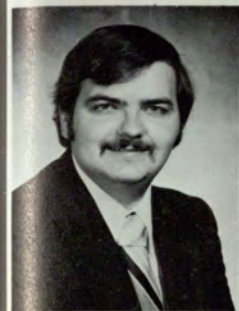
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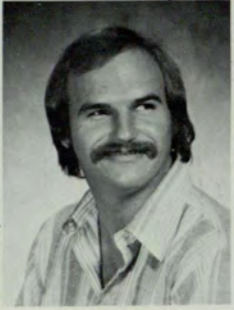
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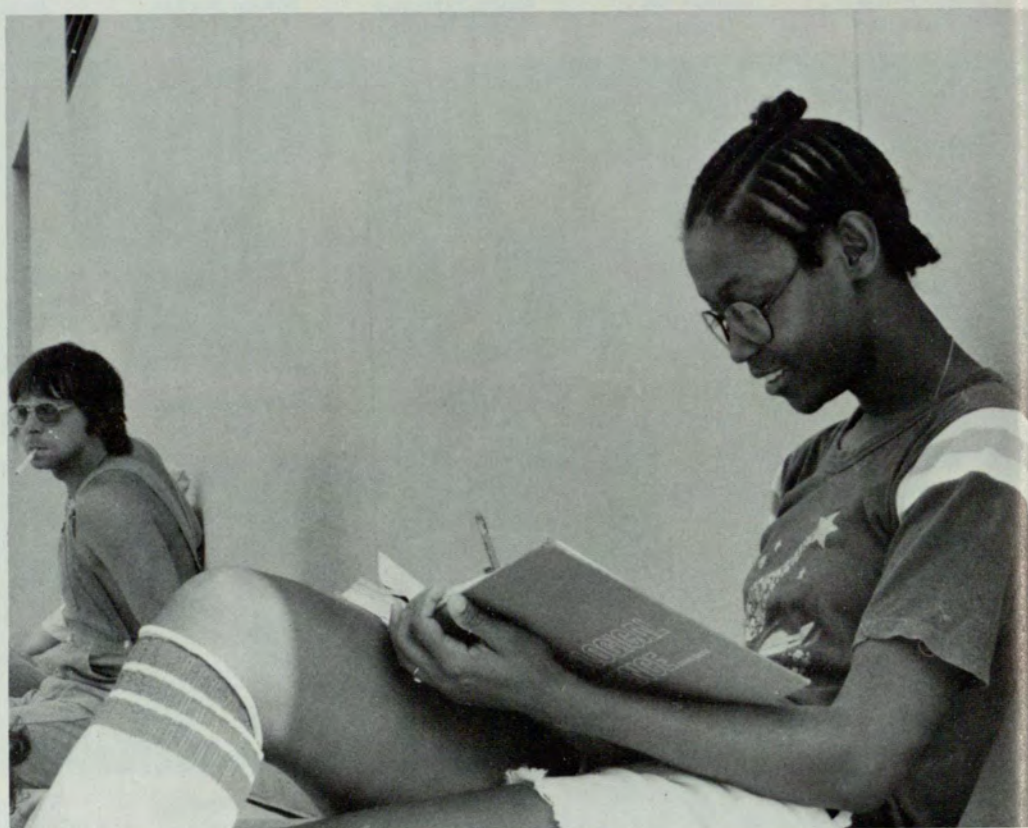
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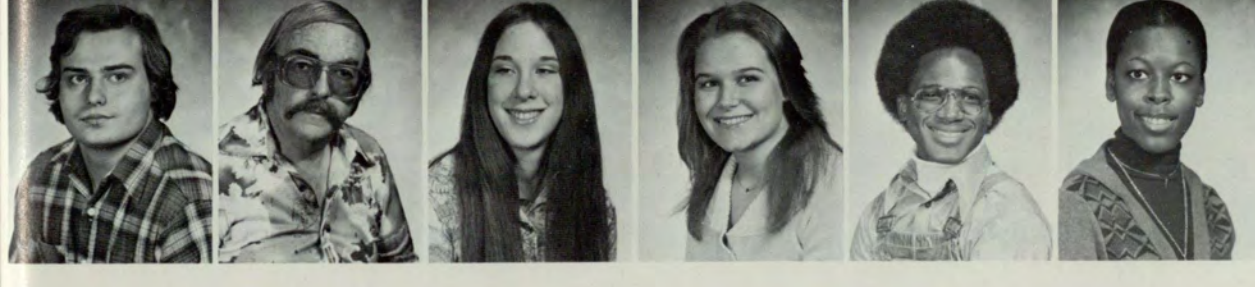
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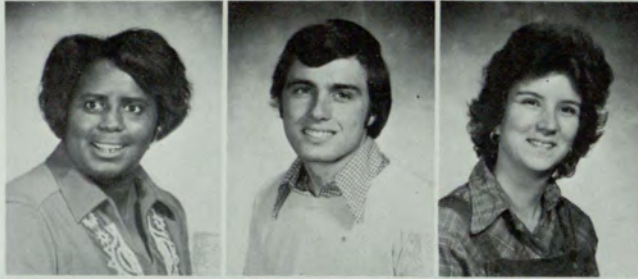
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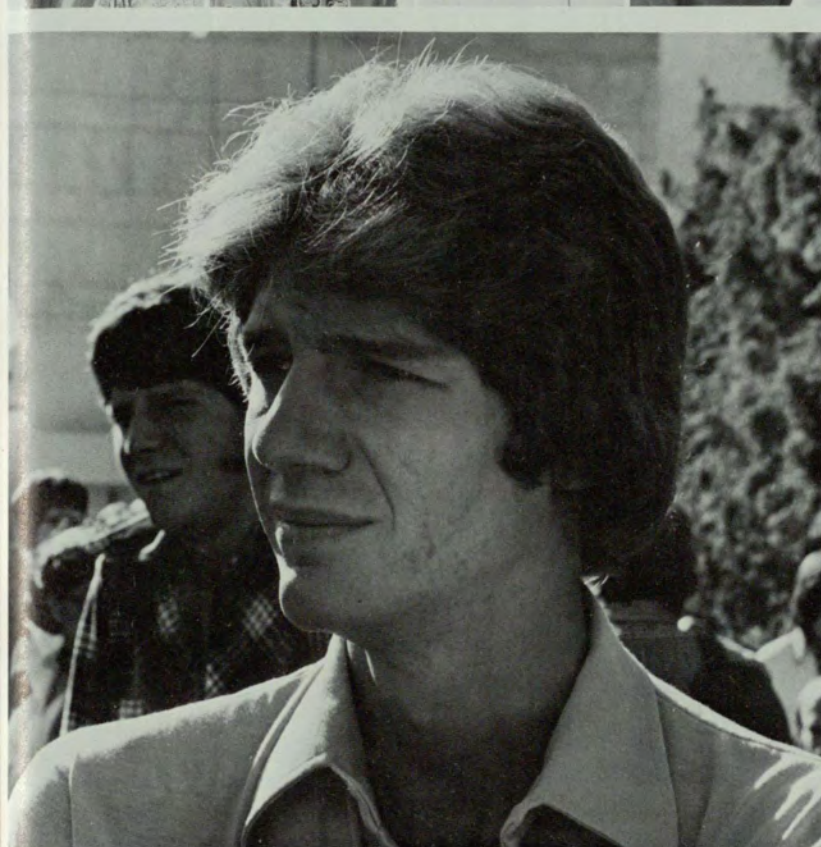
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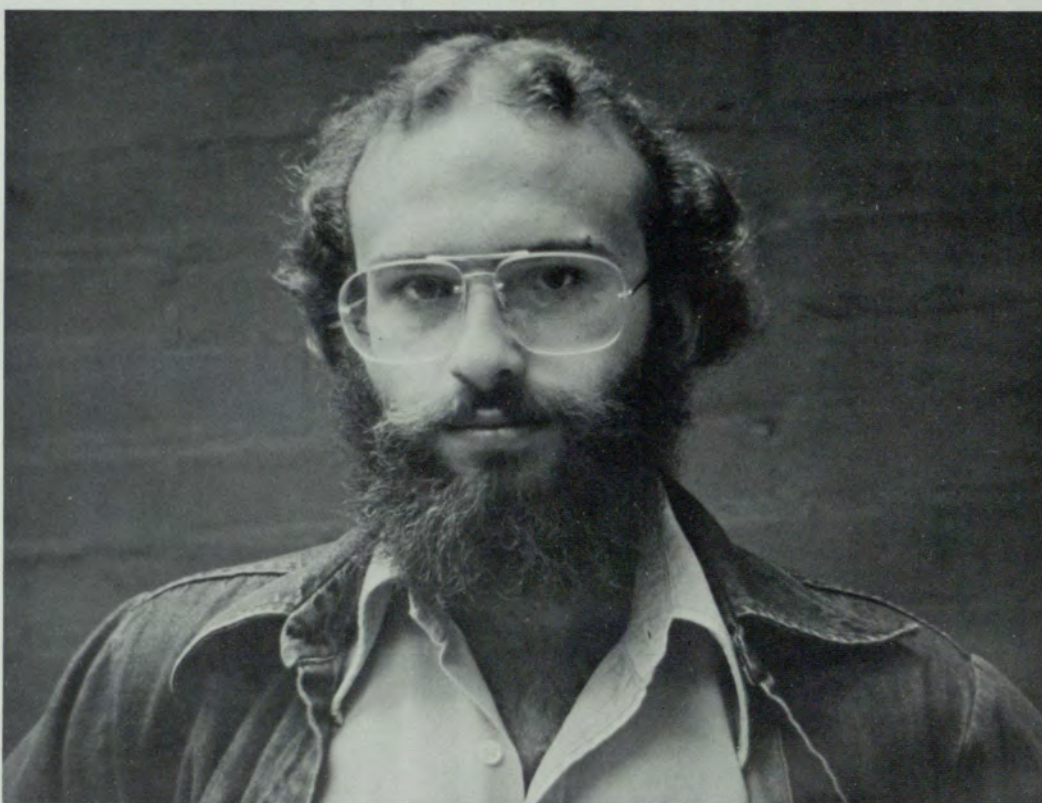
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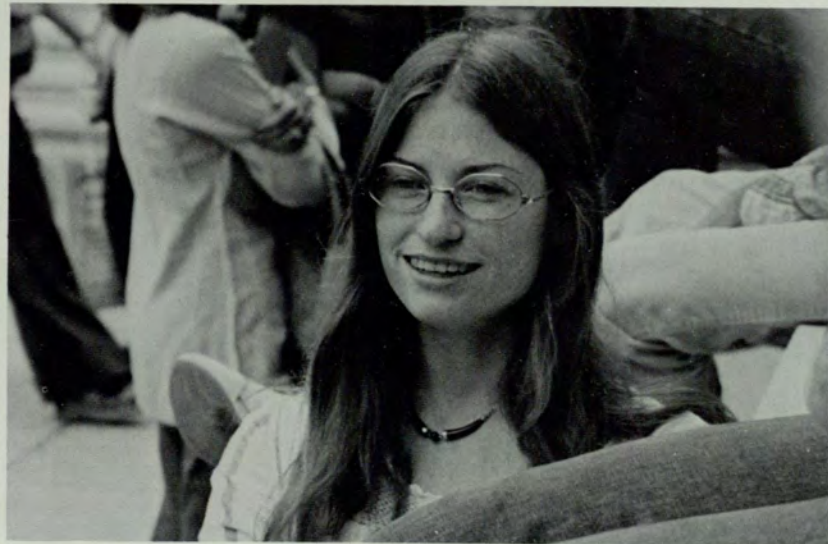
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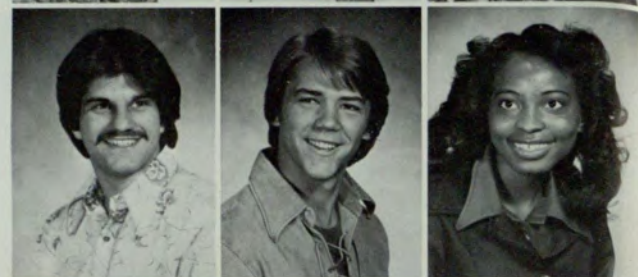
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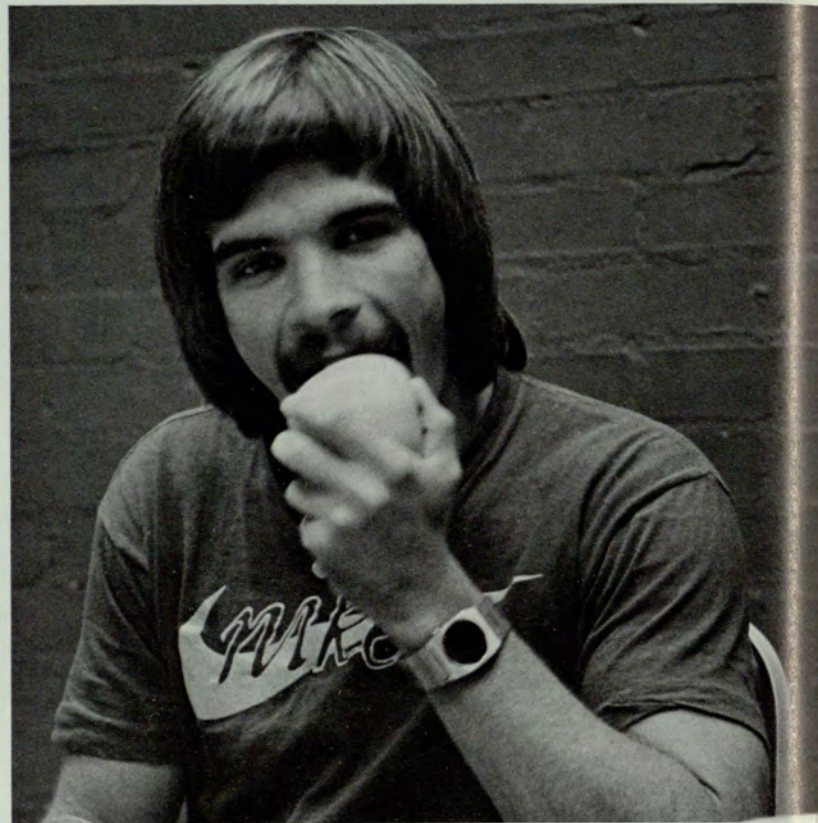
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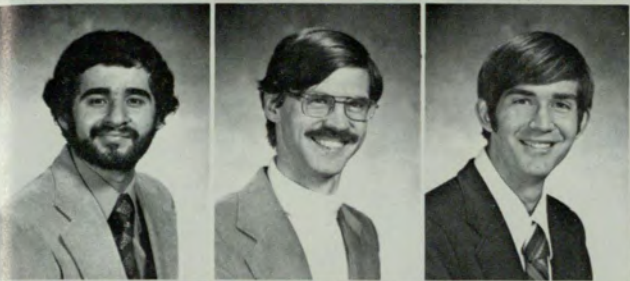
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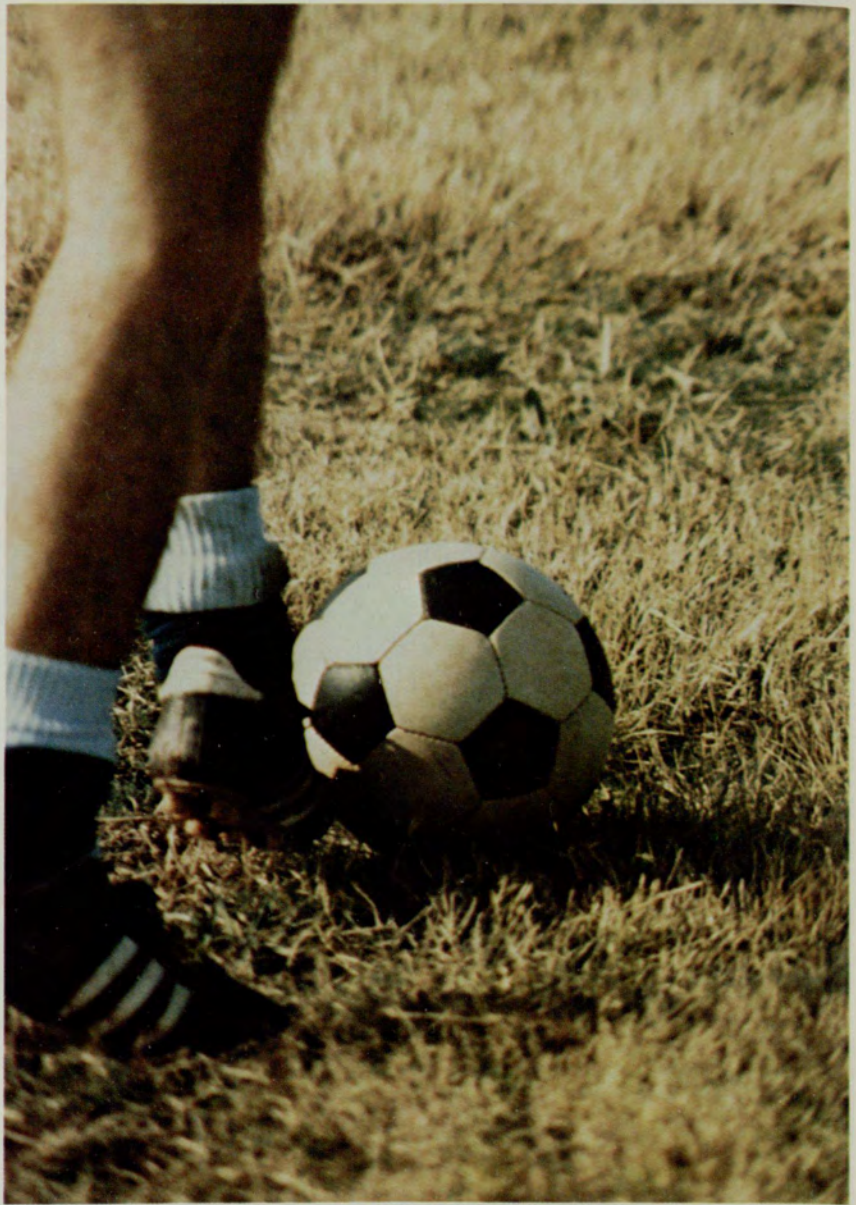
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