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Georgia State University: a giant, complex, throbbing urban university in the heart of a great city. There are great people here, and this year has been the best ever at Georgia State.







Great events, great speakers, great fun and great times: we have made GSU unique this year. The things we have done are here recorded, to the best of our abilities and somewhere else, beyond our comprehension.

R. Laurens



R. Laurens



Diverse people, diverse attitudes, goals, motivations. We are not all the same, but we are all unified by the past.

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D. Spears



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J. Griffin



J. Griffin

We all have participated, some much, some little. Yet we all have participated. Our participation is what others have seen when they look at Georgia State University.



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This year, 1977-1978, has been a special year. An eager year; an anxious year; a beginning and ending year.

Made special by special people, this year was eager to begin, anxious to see what it could become.



K. Schell



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A year beginning with ideas, hopes and dreams, and ending with the fulfillment, in one way or another, of each of those ideas, hopes and dreams.



K. Schell

G. Middlebrooks



The participation of special groups — like the Greeks or many "independent" groups in intramurals, helped to reach those ideals, the hopes, and the dreams. Dreams of glory, hopes of success, ideals of comradeship.









Allen

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J. Griffin





R. Laurens



Special happenings made this year special, also. Atlanta saw a series of fires, with one striking close to home — the Ivan Allen fire across Central City Park. The concert with the Mike Greene Band distinguished this year, also, making it more unique, more special; more ours and no one else's.

Now we look back at this year; these people; these activities.



R. Allen



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Henry Malone was a learned scholar, an appealing teacher, a careful administrator, a public-spirited citizen, and a Christian gentleman.

He was devoted to Georgia State University and made it the center of his enterprise. The University was dear to his mind and heart, and he always talked about the good things the University does.

Henry's mother once said that Henry came into the world singing and dancing. And that aptly describes him, for he was always exuberant and eager about life and the vicissitudes it presented him.

> I have desired to go where springs not fail, To fields where falls no sharp and sided hail And a few lilies blow.

And I have asked to be where no storms come, In the green swell of the havens dumb And out of the swing of the sea.

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Henry T. Malone 1916-1977



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Enjoy A Spring Extravaganza



". . . a creative outlet in the spring . . ."



The Players on their way to perform in the park.

Mimes in the park advertising Spring Fever Week.



The GSU Band plays in Central City Park.

Spring fever lasts more than a week. It is months in coming — beginning with the slow realization as spring arrives that something is on the verge of happening which we have missed, whether consciously or sub-consciously, for months.

Spring: the topic of thousands of poems in hundreds of languages through many generations. A time of regeneration, of rebirth, of reawakening. The season of love and bare feet. With spring comes the symbolic shedding of heavy socks and shirts and coats. Mittens and scarves are put away for the moths to eat at until another time. And with the shedding of clothes is the shedding of the cold, closed up loneliness that many of us experience in the winter months. Not that we are victims of the circumstance of the weather — it's just that for many, the cold cramps our style.

Then comes spring fever — when we need it most. When the possibility looks the bleakest, then spring comes. And the fever of it the awakening — lasts more than a week.

Spring is a bad time to go to school. The surplus energy, which is spent on keeping warm during the winter months and makes youth desirable to the aged, needs a creative outlet in the spring.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dean Ash tries to avoid the inevitable. RIGHT: John Krafka takes a dip. ABOVE: Revenge! Dean Smith expresses latent inhibitions.







BELOW LEFT: Delta Zeta's contestant. Robin Messer. BELOW RIGHT: Ice Cream Eating Contest Winner. Bruce O'Connor of the Geology Department. BOTTOM: Lots of people participated in the Spring Fever Week Ice Cream Eating Contest.













TOP: Lead singer from Heavy Light and Dark sings their new song "Atlanta." *ABOVE:* Heavy Light and Dark performing in Hurt Park during Spring Fever Week. *LEFT:* Students watch Bruce O'Connor win the Ice Cream Eating Contest.



In an effort to channel this energy, we have Spring Fever Week: a week of music parties, performers, contests, dances, and general respite from the monotony of life.

The week's events involved almost every GSU student, and included a night at Six Flags with a hot dog supper and an evening concert with Brother Bait, a dance party at the Marriott, a day at Stone Mountain ending with a dance, then a hayride, an ISC bake sale, "Dunk the Deans," free ice cream, Michael Marlin, Steve Smith, a Peanut giveaway, an ice cream eating contest, the Michael Leonhardt Band . . . the list goes on and on. Heavy, Light and Dark performed their new disco song "Atlanta" and others in Hurt Park, and Bear Creek bluegrass band performed in the GSU plaza. The GSU players, the Band and the Gospel Choir performed in Central City Park . . .

Everyone loved it as demonstrated by Mayor Jackson's plan to proclaim GSU's Spring Fever Week as Spring Fever Week for the entire city.

ABOVE RIGHT: Hurt Park was the scene for this feverish volleyball game. RIGHT: In addition to the many activities, there was ample time just to relax and play.





"... representative of the Greeks."







Each year during Greek Week, there is a Greek Goddess Pageant to select a representative of the Greeks. The sororities and fraternities each sponsor one girl. Competition is based on poise, personality, and appearance. The 1977 Greek Goddess was Louetta Nowlin, representing Alpha Xi Delta. The first runner-up was Linda Love, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon and second runner-up was Brenda England, representing Delta Gamma.

ABOVE LEFT: 1977 Greek Goddess, Louetta Nowlin. ABOVE CENTER: Greek Goddess contestants Roslyn Burke, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Cindy Hendrix, representing Delta Zeta, and Janet Chaney, representing Pi Kappa Phi. ABOVE RIGHT: Alpha Xis, Margaret Green, Caroline Cathcart, and Elaine Gouge, congratulate an excited Linda Love. LEFT: Second runner-up, Brenda Eneland; Louetta Nowlin, Greek Goddess, First runner up, Linda Love.



"The Lady's Not for Burning"



"The Lady's Not for Burning" written by Christopher Fry was presented by the Players spring quarter on May 10-15 and 18-21. The play, a blank verse comedy was set in medieval times. The plot revolved around Thomas Mendip, expertly played by David Myrick, a man dissatisfied with life, who tries to get the town's authorities to hang him. He falls in love with Jennette Jourdemayne, (also expertly) played by Rosamond Powell, an eccentric young woman alleged to be a witch, whom the town's authorities want to burn at the stake. The two end up escaping: Thomas escapes his desire — hanging, and Jennette escapes her death.













The play had much appeal to the more intellectual and serious minded of the University, who received it well.

In addition to the comic relief which the play provided for post-war England as it opened in 1948 in London, the play also provides an interesting sideline for present day consideration: the non-acceptance of people who are different from ourselves and our norms.


"Done for Love"

TOP: President Noah Langdale, Mrs. Langdale, Patty Lynch, and Julie Sommers. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Dance Marathon Celebrities Chairman, Patty Lynch, gets a hug from Willis the Guard. *FAR RIGHT:* Rosi Park. *RIGHT:* Dance Marathon winners Debi Liddell and Dana Scruggs display their style. *ABOVE:* Rick Steinbrenner, co-emcee of the Marathon.



"Dancing for those who can't" is one of the major themes of Delta Zeta's sixth annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. The goal is an honest and pure one — to raise as much money as possible for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The agenda included a warm-up party, a Mr. and Miss Dance Marathon Contest, a "Willis the Guard Lock-up" where Willis the Guard of WQXI radio was locked up until a fixed amount of Pepsi's and 7-Up's were sold. Then the actual dance itself: twentyfour hours of music with ten live bands. Also included were a "scoop-a-thon" sponsored by Atlanta area Baskin-Robbins stores, a photo booth, a "guess the amount" contest where tickets were bought to guess the total amount of money raised at the Dance Marathon, with the closest guess being the winning one. The marathon ended with the 96-Rock Midnight Movie for Charity, featuring the Beatles' classic "Let It Be."













Many Atlanta businesses were involved and provided help without which the marathon would not have been so successful. In addition, the help of WRAS was indispensable.

"Done for Love," the Delta Zeta Marathon was certainly done well, and certainly deserved all the support it got and our continued support in the future.

TOP LEFT: Vickie Giddens leads a train to keep the dancers' feet moving. TOP RIGHT: Pranks, one of the ten bands that played during the Marathon. ABOVE RIGHT: Exhausted dancers rest as the prizes are awarded. LEFT: David Shand, Bobby Simpson and Bobby Geoffrion. ABOVE LEFT: Matthew Brown, National Poster Child.



". . . an exuberant festival . . . "

One of our most colorful events is the ceremonious confirmation of degrees upon our graduates — commencement. The ceremony involves many of our instructors and administrators robed in their academic attire, which gives the visual impression of dramatic splendor, and it is held at the end of each quarter, giving every graduate the opportunity to participate.

An average of 4500 students are graduated each year from GSU, and what an emotional release it must be to graduate! The culmination — the commencement — of all the work is, at GSU, a celebrated time of joy. A jubilee — an exuberant festival of color and rejoicing!







Georgia State is a meeting place, a watering hole, a soapbox: a forum for some of the South's greatest thinkers, statesmen, and diplomats. Each quarter a few drop by and entertain, challenge or stimulate us. Poets come and read their poetry. Actors and actresses come and speak. Yet often the speaker is neither statesman, poet, nor actor.

One such speaker, neither statesman, poet, nor actor is Harvard psychology professor David C. McClelland. As the guest of the Franklin Foundation Lecture Services and the GSU Chair of Private Enterprise, Mr. McClelland addressed a group interested in "Recent Advances in the Job Competency

". . . a meeting place...soapbox.

Analysis," and a second group interested in "Entrepreneurship and Management: The Years Ahead." McClelland is also the author of many articles and books in psychology, including "Power: The Inner Experience," and "The Achieving Society."

Of course, not all of the speakers are serious. Some are fun. the SGA Speakers Committee presented Mel Blanc - the voice of such immortals as Bugs Bunny, the Road Runner, Porky Pig, and Elmer Fudd, to name a few. In an evening of memories mixed with laughter, Mel brought cartoons, slides, and tapes, along with his magic voice.



Dean Rusk speaks at Communications Banque



Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and others.



Dean Beverly Smith and Dean James Culp enjoy the mathematic wizardry of Shankuntala Devi.

American Social Scientist William Mandel, author of "Soviet Women" spoke about the differences between the women of Russian and American cultures. Soviet women, Mandel said, have more rights and greater social mobility than do American women. He also said that there is "total individual choice" in selecting one's occupation in the Soviet Union. Mandel served as UPI's Russian expert during WWII, and feels that as a result of his personal experience, he can say that the Soviet Union, China, and Cuba do not have "communist governments" but rather are socialists who consider themselves to have a communist system. He concluded by saying that in the area of race relations, and in relations between the sexes, the United States has much to learn from the Soviet Union.

Gail Fisher, emmy award-winning actress and co-star in *Mannix* (1968-1975) freely spoke about acting, and about life. About life she said. "If you really want anything badly enough, put your energies into it, and think positively about it and you'll get it." Gail is a recipient of the Golden Globe acting award and a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She calls her acting style "Method Acting" and defined it as "drawing on one's own life experiences to give realism to the performance of a role." "One thing



Captivated audience asks questions of Mel Blanc.



Shankuntala Devi and her 991 digit number.

about method acting," she added, "is that you'll never be bad. Some performances will be better than others, but you'll never be bad."

One interesting thing about an urban university such as ours is its diversity. To serve so many students, there are many fields, and to augment each there are speakers and special interest topics. The result is that everyone receives a richer education. If the goal of a college education is a larger frame of reference, as many say it is, then the best possible way to get the largest frame of reference is to participate in many diverse things. Diversity of experience with concentration in one particular area are keypoints in higher education.

Nina Ausienko, a guest of GSU's Russian Cultural Society, expanded the frame of reference of some people when she spoke on "the problems of Soviet Writers" - a topic with which few of us have had experience. A "dissident" writer in the United States is usually a socially critical one. But in Russia a "dissident" writer is one who writes about the personal problems of life in the USSR, for up until the "Thaw Period" of the mid-60's the Russian government would not admit that the Russian people actually had personal problems. Even though the Russian government has relaxed Russia writers restrictions, honesty still must be sacrificed for security.

Is the United States now a "Middle Eastern" country? Lawrence L. Whetten, a roving professor of political science came and answered "yes." Whetten says that the United States has become the central figure in the Middle Eastern Triangle.

And what is the 281st root of a 991-digit number? Well, to Shakuntala Devi, worldrecord holder for speed in accurately deriving the 23rd root of a 201-digit number, the answer on the number! Devi, a native of India and quite a math expert, on tour of American colleges and universities, stopped at Georgia State to beat our own Univac 70/ 7 in the derivation of the 281st root of a 991digit number (which had been carefully prepared by our computer center staff so as to not contain any pattern to make it easier for her). Devi began her mathematic exhibitions at the age of three, and by the time she was eight years old she could beat most hand computers. Some at GSU were skeptical, but all were amazed when Devi's answer was correct, and delivered quicker than the Univac's!

Entertain, challenge, stimulate — Georgia State University — a meeting place, a watering hole, a soapbox.

. . entertaining relief . . ."

Entertainment is an entertaining and enlightening part of all of our lives. Without the relief of good entertainment monotony might easily set in.

Brick provided a major part of our entertainment here spring quarter. Presented by the SGA Concerts Committee, Brick was an excellent choice and gave a good concert.

Craig Aronoff was also good concert — as part of the faculty he showed that there are many talented individuals where we sometimes do not expect them to be. In a faculty spotlight, Aronoff and his piano were quite impressive.

The GSU orchestra with John Sumrall presented Timofey Dokschutzer, Russian trumpet virtuoso and principal trumpet of the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera Theatre Orchestra.











Brick's drummer's expressions reflects the band's intensity.

Russian trumpet virtuoso Timofey Dokschuter.



Spotlight on faculty member, Craig Aronoff, as he performs on the piano.

Spring quarter is an active time at GSU with SGA elections, *RAMPWAY* and *REVIEW* distribution, concerts, speakers and so forth: the usual things. This spring quarter was distinctively unique, however, and was made so by the conflict over the proposed student activity fee increase and Dr. Glenn Thomas' resignation and reinstatement.

Dave Wallace was elected to be the new SGA president, and there is always excitement at *RAMPWAY* distribution, and wonderment at what both it, and the *REVIEW* will contain. But, not even these tore things up like asking for another five dollars from each student each quarter. The *SIGNAL* ran spotlights and front page stories each issue, petitions were signed, committees were formed by the SGA, met, then were disbanded. The five dollars was to update and strengthen our athletic department; a worth-

while goal in almost everyone's mind. Yet, it's one thing to be in favor of a stronger athletic department, and entirely another to financially support it. Still an unresolved issue, the athletic fee is currently being studied to make the ultimate decision as to whether or not the fee will go into effect and, if so, when.

And Dr. Glenn Thomas, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stirred things up also, but in a different way. It seems that there was a bit of a disagreement over how a certain \$30,000 was to be spent. Dr. Thomas' desire was to raise the pay in the music, foreign language and history departments, but to do so in the way he proposed was contrary to the "recently adopted university policy." Yet, his desire indicates a genuine concern for his faculty. When Dr. Thomas resigned, it was a powerful objection to the policy, but when he later reconsidered and agreed to follow the established policy, he was reinstate as dean.

Among the *et cetera*: MARTA sigred \$108,000 two-year contract with our Ar tha ology Department to dig at MARTA's co struction sights for the purpose of "assessi the historical, archaeological, and cu tur impact of MARTA construction" of Atlanta, and to advise MARTA on how eliminate any adverse impact of the co struction on the city.

Sidney Thomas, head of the acquisition department for the Pullen Library, in a year and half swam over 350 miles in the recreation department's "swim for fitness" prigram. His is the greatest achievement so fin the program.

Of course, there were other interestin things to happen during spring quarter, b some are best told elsewhere, and some a best not told at all.



Piedmont Park Art Festival.

Central City Park Festival.



LEFT: Karla Schell and Tony Robinson distribute 1977 RAMPWAY to anxious students. BELOW RIGHT: Central City Park Festival. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dwight Humphries puts the REVIEW in the racks for distribution. BOTTOM LEFT: President Noah Langdale addresses the students and faculty at Honors Day. BELOW LEFT: SGA Officers: Luanna Bennett, Secretary; Jim Siracusa, Executive Vice President; Dave Wallace, President.











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The Theatre

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The Emigrants July 12 The New Land July 19

Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow Directed by Jan Troell





INCEPT

To thousands of newly entering freshmen and transfer students, Incept provides not only a first impression of GSU, but also a friendly face.

Incept orients new GSU students to their urban environment, and provides a relaxed atmosphere in which questions can be asked, and the personal observations and experiences of the Inceptors can be shared.

It works like this: the new students receive warm letters of welcome inviting them to attend one of the nine convenient conferences. If the student then responds positively, that he or she can attend, information is sent explaining what will happen, when to come, where to park, and how long the conference should last. As the students then arrive, they are warmly greeted and given a name tag along with quite a lot of informative literature. Next everyone comes together for a formal greeting by representatives from the administration, then into small groups for a tour of the University campus, and a free lunch.

Of special interest to the freshmen is the two day Incept which includes meals for the two days, a night at the Marriott, a dance with a live band the first night, then a program the evening of the second day which includes the freshmen and their parents.

Incept — preparing our new students for life at our urban university.







". . . pie-eating contest . . ."





Another of the many activities which the Day Care staff provides for the children of GSU students is an annual picnic.

This year there was music and a pie-eating contest, along with relay races and swimming: all events took place at Indian Creek Lodge.







The GSU Hourly Day Care Center sponsored an art exhibit from August 8-12. The exhibit featured arts and crafts created by children ranging in age from three months to nine years. The highlight of the exhibit was a monster and puppet display done by the four and five years olds. The crafts displayed included basket-weaving, ceramics, easel art, finger painting, sand casting, and soap printing.

ABOVE LEFT: Photographs tell the story of the day care center's art show. ABOVE: The poster advertising the day care center art show. LEFT: These puppets were created by the children of GSU students.



Carl Jackson and others relax on the porch at Camp Mickell.





The annual Leadership Conclave was held at Camp Mickell Toccoa. The 135 student leaders who went attended interesting workshops, among which were "Leadership Styles," "Recruitment and Retention of Members," and "Motivation of Self."

The conclave, which has quite a history at GSU, is held annually to promote communication between student leaders and the facult and administration. In addition, the conclave provides a soundin board for new ideas and thoughts, and an opportunity for feedbad and strengthening of good ideas through common effort and pur pose.

ABOVE LEFT: Inceptors Wayne Riley and Jerry Daws at Leadership Conclat ABOVE: The opportunity to relax and talk is an important aspect of the conclave.

". . . new ideas through common effort . . ."



Group encounters of the close kind.



The atmosphere at Camp Mickell is one of openness, which allows new ideas to be born.

Summer — the theme of thousands of poems, the topic of many discussions, the time of relaxed inhibitions, and of released desires which are cramped and pushed down when the weather will not allow us complete freedom to experience the exuberance of looseness in the sun. The sun, water, trees, grass: cool evenings at the end of hot days, clear mornings and clear life; summer quarter at GSU saw all this and more.

As always, there was intellectual progress as classes continued — ignorant of the fact that the heat of summer in the city was upon us and time spent in the sun would have been more enjoyable than time spent in classes.

Summer quarter was also the time for activity within the structure of the University as plans were dismissed to expand the Kell Hall refectory due to lack of space . . . ("Space, the final frontier . . .). And as enrollment dropped, nationwide energy saving measures went into effect, including warmer classrooms, but it wasn't too bad — if anything, it brought us closer to nature.

Dave Wallace, newly elected SGA president, talked about the administra-

tion, his goals and GSU's athletic program. The SGA studied possible changes in its constitution, and even considered total restructuring; Sun Belt Conference Commissioner Victor Bubas speaks of his pleasure over the start of the Sun Belt Conference; MARTA digging continued; funds and positions were made available to allow "day care" at night — child care services for night students.

Robert Randall smoked pot on the Urban Life Plaza — Randall, the only person in the country legalized to smoke marijuana — was in Atlanta to work with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and paid us a visit. Also in Atlanta were the three STAR WARS stars, who discussed their science fiction fantasy.

GSU professor Costas G. Alexandrides interviewed President Carter for the new book the professor is writing, as Phillip Thornberry, the new Urban Life Cafeteria manager, said that GSU students can expect some changes in the menu and appearance of the Urban Life Cafeteria. Twenty-one Japanese businessmen participated in the Japanese Business and Society in America Seminar at GSU; the athletic department adopted the new sports colors of royal blue and powder blue.

Head basketball Coach Jack Waters resigned to pursue a career in private business, as a Georgia State student announced his candidacy for the Mayoral election in Atlanta. George Pendleton, GSU basketball star, became the fourth draft choice of the Indiana Pacers. George was the first GSU player to be drafted into the NBA.

Of particular significance summer quarter was the hiring of Roger Couch as head basketball coach. Coach Couch came to us from Oglethorpe through Vanderbilt, and brings with him a winning championship record. A native of Atlanta, Coach Couch played at Decatur High School, then at Oglethorpe. Given the benefit of choosing his own team and a little time, Coach Couch should put GSU basketball where it belongs — at the top.

An interesting quarter — an eventful quarter — summer quarter at GSU.









TOP LEFT: Sunbathers behind the Georgia State pool. TOP RIGHT: Dr. William Suttles, Dr. Noah Langdale and Dr. King Buttermore celebrate Dr. Langdale's birthday at a party given by the Inceptors. ABOVE RIGHT: Everyone enjoys the G.S.U. Lodge pool on a hot summer day. LEFT: Gardeners put fresh flowers in the plaza planters. ABOVE LEFT: Summertime at the Lodge is a relaxing time for everyone. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Georgia State Basketball Coach Roger Couch. RIGHT: Roving troubadour serenades at the Day Care Picnic.



GLENDA JACKSON MICHAEL CAINE HELMUT BERGER

ROGER CORMAN and DANIEL M. ANGEL present A JOSEPH LOSEY FILM

The Romantic Englishwoman

MICHEL LONSDALE BEATRICE ROMAND KATE NELLIGAN NATHALIE DELON



". . . make bids . . ."



Each year the fraternities and sororities on campus make bids to new and newly interested students for membership in their organizations. This fall, 422 men and women signed up to formally participate, and of those, 203 pledged to become members of the organization with which they were most impressed.

To allow interested individuals an opportunity to observe the Greek organizations, both fraternities and sororities prepare many parties and interesting activities. This system, called "Greek Rush," is an effective means of increasing membership because it coordinates people interested in joining and organizations interested in getting new, qualified members.

ABOVE LEFT: Alpha Xi's Laura Burgess and Melissa O'Rear explain sorority life to rushees during a formal rush party. ABOVE RIGHT: Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters Damaris Burton and Cathy Campbell. RIGHT: Rushees at the Pi Kappa Alpha smoker.













TOP: Mu Rho Sigma, the sorority for married or formerly married women, rush new girls. ABOVE RIGHT: Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus Ned Richards talks to rushees at Pike smoker. LEFT: Steve Davies and rushees in the Sigma Phi Epsilon room. ABOVE LEFT: Rushees Angela Waller and Hope Reid during an Open House.



RIGHT: Excited rushees talk to Zeta Tau Alpha sisters. *BELOW RIGHT:* Rushees wait in line for invitations to theme parties. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Kappa Sigs Chuck Lovein, Willie Phillips and Van Bowling during rush. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Zetas Janice Strickland, Birch Kinard and Diane Barron explain sorority life to rushees. *BELOW LEFT:* Jerry Doss and Wayne Riley rush for Sigma Nu.













". . . Hoddy Toddy Body Contest . . ."







The high point of the Sigma Nu calendar is their sweepstakes, held at the GSU Lodge on November 5th. Five Georgia State sororities entered the sweepstakes. The overall events contest and the spirit competition was won by Delta Zeta. Other events included Zipper Stripper, an Egg Toss, a Life-saver Relay, a Flour Dive, Ride-a-brother, Tug of war, Musical Tubs, and the Bat Spin. The highlight was the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest, which was won by Robin Messer, a Delta Zeta. The money collected went to the Dekalb Humane Society.

TOP LEFT: Intense concentration helps to move the life saver along during the life saver relay. TOP RIGHT: Becky Shuler, a Zeta, during the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest. ABOVE LEFT: Tricia McClung and Al Fuzzy Bear. ABOVE RIGHT: Lunch in the Georgia State Lodge. LEFT: Zetas at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

". . . no substitute for commitment . . . "



Greek life at GSU is distinctive. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that there are no dorms or houses for the Greeks on campus. Perhaps the lack of these traditional facilities has caused Greek life at GSU to become closer knit than even "traditional" Greeks are viewed as being. Tradition often is a substitute for commitment, and lack of commitment among the Greeks is not a problem. Apathy? The Greek GSU student cares, and cares enough to say so.

GSU has a strong and active Greek system — even more active than many colleges and universities that have dorms and houses. This is attributable to the people involved in the Greek system themselves: people like Dean Buttermore and the IFC and ISC presidents, Wade Patrick and Alicia Castleberry, the officers of the individual fraternities and sororities and, not the least of all, the brothers and sisters involved.

ABOVE LEFT: Pikes gather in their room during ten o'clock break. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Maggie Mathews recites a poem after accepting ISC Administration Citation. RIGHT: Dr. Larry Rifkind was honored fall quarter as the recipient of the ISC Faculty Citation.







The Greeks are involved in almost every aspect of GSU — leadership, athletics, publications, academics — and are proud of it. This year the Greeks played a large part in many crucial decisions that faced the students and administration by coming out as a solid block either for or against whatever the topic might have been. And that is not to be taken lightly, as Greek support, or the lack of it, could make or break an issue.

In addition, the Greeks were involved in a large number of fund raising activities, intramural athletics, and plain good times. The Delta Zeta Dance Marathon contest for Muscular Dystrophy, Pi Kappa Phi's Feed the Children drive, Tau Kappa Epsilon's toys for tots drive: all are excellent examples of the Greek's community service adventures. Sigma Nu Sweepstakes and the intramural football scores can both easily vouch for Greek involvement in intramurals and good times.

LEFT: Delta Zetas socialize with each other during break. BELOW RIGHT: Delta Gamma bulletin board welcomes rushees during Fall Rush. BELOW LEFT: President Derrick Chubbs accepts the Pabst Barrel Award for Alpha Phi Alpha.







"The Bells Are Ringing"





For the first time since 1959, "The Bells Are Ringing" was seen in Atlanta. This delightful musical, presented in the GSU Student Center Theater, was performed by the GSU Players.

Capacity crowds were thrilled each night as the players, with expertise, sang, danced, and brought to us the message that helping others can sometimes get us into hot water, but in the end helping others is better than living a life of isolation, caring for no one: giving no love.

The thrilling performances featured Eileen Walsh as Ella Peterson and Payton Montague as Jeff Moss, as well as the rest of the Players in an evening of enjoyment.



















". . . a great time . . ."



WRAS' "Back to School Special" on the first day of classes Fall Quarter introduced new students to WRAS and allowed returning students a chance to get reacquainted with record and poster give-aways. This set the stage for their September 25th road rally.

The Sixth Annual WRAS-Road Atlanta Rally started at 10 o'clock in the morning at Perimeter Mall, and about three hours later ended up at Road Atlanta for a concert with *Motion*, a local band.

The entry fee of \$5.00, minus expenses, was given to the American Cancer Society, with the total contribution being \$1,079.00.

Everyone had a great time, especially Andy Ford and Larry Kolesky, the driver and navigator of the winning car.

ABOVE LEFT: Students pick up free posters at backto-school special. ABOVE RIGHT: Drummer in "Motion." RIGHT: Dan Bostwick and Danny Yearwood tell new students about WRAS.





LEFT: Danny Yearwood presents check for \$1,079 to Gail Shaw of the American Cancer Society. BELOW: Lead car in the rally: Hal Peel, Jerry Griffin, and Susan Goggins. BOTTOM: Motion played after cars arrived at Road Atlanta.



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For the students who are parents GSU provides an hourly child care center which operates fifteen hours a day, Monday through Friday, for children between the ages of two months and six years. A moderate fee charge is to assist in providing the fulltime director and staff.

This service provided by the University means that more people can further their education than would otherwise be possible, and at the same time have their children exposed to the intellectually stimulating atmosphere of the south's fastest growing university.


". . . a growing honorary . . ."



Sure to be a growing honorary, GSU is fortunate to have the alpha chapter of Golden Key Honor Society, with two GSU students as national president and national secretary, James W. Lewis and Mary H. Evans, respectively.

Golden Key was begun with the purpose of honoring scholastically superior students, accepted as new members 412 GSU students during the fall ceremony in the Urban Life Building. Many new chapters are being planned for other colleges and universities, so it is expected that Golden Key will become a nationally recognized honorary.

Honored at the Golden Key reception with honorary membership were several prominent local and national political figures.

TOP: President Jim Lewis presents Dean Buttermore with a special award for helping him found Golden Key. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Vice President Zubay speaks at Golden Key reception. *RIGHT:* National President Jim Lewis introduces Golden Key to the University. *ABOVE LEFT:* Golden Key Advisor, Dean Buttermore, explains his part in the founding of the honor society.







LEFT: Founder Jim Lewis announces members of the Alpha Chapter of Golden Key Honor Society. BELOW: New members pick up their membership certificates. BOTTOM: Honorary members, Vice President Suttles, John Marshall, Vice President Patrick, Dr. Craig Aranoff, Mrs. Pickett Riggs, Dean Baggett, Vice President Zubay, Dean Jean Thomas, and Dean King Buttermore.





". . . diverse and interesting . . ."





ABOVE: Karla Schell, violinist with the GSU orchestra, during a practice session. ABOVE RIGHT: The pottery room as two students work at their wheels. RIGHT: Two students as they fire a steel pot.







The Art and Music Departments sponsor many diverse and interesting activities each year, including the GSU Orchestra, the "Music Concert Series," and the annual pottery and print sale.

We at GSU have much to be proud of in these two departments — they are among the best in the state. The orchestra is top ranked and is an all volunteer organization. The dedication of the performers is evident in both their performance and the time they spend each week in rehearsal. Under the skillful and talented direction of John Naskiewicz, the orchestra performed several times each quarter, offering with each performance new and different selections.

ABOVE: The GSU orchestra performing. *LEFT:* John Naskiewicz directing a rehearsal.

"... pots and prints ... "



In addition to the orchestra, the Music Department offers the "Music Concert Series," which features a variety of musical performances as often as twice a week with a variety of performers: many of whom are visiting guests and masters of their instruments.

The Art Department sponsors the pottery and print sale, which offers art students a chance to display and sell their creations. For anyone interested in buying beautiful and functional pots or prints, the pottery and print sale is an excellent opportunity. Of course, any art student will witness the fact that original art is an excellent investment: and any psychologist (or self-actualized person) will agree that buying art satisfies some primeval yearning.



TOP: Beverly Butts and Tommy Underwood tuning their instruments prior to reheats ABOVE LEFT: An artist creates. ABOVE: Contemporary art includes what once a not considered art.



LEFT: Clay pots are useful, but these made by GSU students are also beautiful. *BELOW:* When the GSU orchestra plays something that requires a firebell, this student dresses for the part. *BOTTOM:* Part of the display of the Art Department's annual pottery and print sale.







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CCTV daily offers news services to students by way of the closed circuit television (CCTV) stations in the halls, but this service seems only moderate when compared to CCTV's telethon fall quarter to collect contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon, which also had as purposes promoting student involvement in CCTV and its new image, was co-sponsored by the Association Programs Board of the Student Government Association, and was successful all the way around. Students found out more about what CCTV is and that they can become involved and learn about filming and writing for television.

ABOVE: CCTV displaying public service announcement. ABOVE RIGHT: Jerry Griffin and Richard Smith hosting telethon. RIGHT: Tiny Tim was one of the guests on the CCTV telethon.







SU. GYM Corner of Decatur & Piedmont FREE for G.S.U. Students, Faculty & Staff Ticketsper valid I.D. Oct. 5.6 & 7 Student Center Lounge



". . . both during ten o'clock break . .



The big concert of fall quarter was the October Summerfest Concert, which featured the Mike Greene Band. Sponsored by the SGA Concerts Committee, the Mike Greene Concert was thought to be a big success.

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Other concerts included Teakwood, who performed in the Student Center Lounge, and Twin Peaks, who performed on the plaza, both during the ten o'clock break.

LEFT: Band on the plaza during 10:00 break. FAR LEFT: Teakwood guitarist playing in Student Center Lounge. BOTTOM: Twin Peaks performing on the plaza.



It was with feelings of remorse and regret at the loss of summer as it waned that we turned to face another fall quarter.

As fall approached, we who had chosen to continue educationally perhaps regretted the choice, but made preparation anyway for the first day of class.

Things cranked up at GSU and our educational machine, after a well greased summer followed by the between quarter break (and a good nap), once again, though at first sputtering and creaking — it so easily rusts, this educational machine — got the stiffness out and began to operate as always: with the efficiency and the expediency of all of the seniors who would soon graduate, with the memories of an old man, and with the anxious anticipation of a five-year-old.

The quarter's events started with a three day conference on cholera by the United States/Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program, with Sherman R. Day returning to GSU as Dean of the College of Education, with Margie Sloan, a GSU alumna, being named Miss Wheelchair of America, and with the soccer team opening a season with great expectations. The GSU Department of Anthropology began operation of a center to help minority cultures adjust to Atlanta and vice versa, while more than 200 drivers made the trip from Perimeter Mall to Road Atlanta on the Sunday morning of the sixth annual WRAS Road Rally. And as the annual Oktoberfest drew record crowds in Helen, Georgia, GSU's Rankin Cooter and Joe Krasavec made a study that said that health spas might not be all they are cracked up to be.

GSU went into mourning as Dr. Henry T. Malone, Dean of General Studies and Professor of History here, died Wednesday morning, October 5, 1977. Dean Malone's 25 years of service at GSU included much responsibility and much achievement. Recipient of the Western Cherokee nations honorary title of "Ambassador of the Cherokee Nation," Dean Malone was also listed in "Who's Who in America," the "Directory of International Biography," and the "Directory of American Scholars."

Dean Malone's service to GSU included the innovative development of a number of degree programs included in which are hotel /motel administration, commercial music/ recording, and aviation administration.] author of two books, numerous articles, a an historical narrative accompanying Civil War battle presentation at Sta Mountain, Dean Malone was director alumni and development here before here ing dean in 1970. The loss of Dean Mal was a very great loss.

Things continued fall quarter as Muh mad Ali visited Atlanta to help Prosic Carter promote his Friendship Force prothe soccer team beat Furman, bringing to record to 6-2 for the season, and GSUs dents gave blood during the annual Am can Red Cross Blood Drive on campus.

The SGA conducted a fee survey to de mine student opinion on the controver five dollar athletic fee increase, and a p posal was made to eliminate the need coming to school five days a week by in ducing Monday, Wednesday, Frida /, a Tuesday, Thursday classes for day and m students alike.

Fall quarter closed. Christmas was a ing! "Hark, hear the bells?" No more all clock bells until January third!





LEFT: The annual Pershing Rifles Blood Drive. BELOW RIGHT: Students fill up the plaza in the early fall. BOTTOM: President Noah Langdale speaks at his twentieth anniversary party at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel. BELOW LEFT: Cheerleader tryouts. OPPO-SITE PAGE, LEFT: Student looks through assorted pots at the Pottery and Print Sale. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Jerry Griffin and Richard Smith Hosted the CCTV telethon.











"The Boor" "Feiffer's People"









Winter quarter saw the Players present "The Boor," an American adaptation of Anton Checkov's original, and scenes from "Feiffer's People," written by Jules Feiffer. "The Boor," originally set in Russia by Checkov, was re-set in the ante-bellum south, or, put another way, the "Old South just before the Late Unpleasantness" (referring to the Civil War). The play was superbly performed before capacity crowds in the Student Center theater, as were the 30 scenes from "Feiffer's People." "Feiffer's People" included four men and four women: Dan McCall, Bobby Wilson, Kelly Mills, and Chris Kayser; Marla Silverman, Kaethe George, Dee Watkins, and Sage McCarey. Some of the scenes the Feiffer's People played were titled "I'll never give up my independence," with woman number 3; "Bernard and his answering service" with man number 4, and "Man kissing and caressing a woman . . . their thoughts" with man number 4 and woman number 1.

Stars in "The Boor" include B. J. Austin as Caroline, Brenda Bradley as Ivey, Richard Eason as Maurice, Catherine Del Papa as Mrs. Calhoun, Dede Goree as Marcia Mae, and Bill Mumford as Lanier.



". . . continual alternative . . ."

TOP: President Noah Langdale talks with WRAS General Manager Carl Jackson and Dean William Baggett at WRAS's seventh birthday party. *ABOVE*: Tom Carlysle and Cynthia Swann. *ABOVE RIGHT*: RAMPWAY representatives. Editor Patricia Gooden. Associate Editor Bill Clay and Karla Schell. *RIGHT*: WRAS General Manager Carl Jackson and Vice-President Hughes.







On January 18 WRAS celebrated its seventh birthday. Beginning January 18, 1971, WRAS has continually provided an alternative to commercial radio. Carl Jackson, this year's General Manager, is optimistic about the future of WRAS. According to Carl, after seven years of "on-the air" time, WRAS is entering into a new phase of broadcasting with the objective being more student oriented programs, campus news, and projects of special interest to GSU students. Pi Sigma Epsilon, an on campus marketing fraternity, is currently conducting a survey to determine what students want from an on-campus radio station. Carl is also optimistic about WRAS' output possibly being boosted to 100,000 watts, as GSU is a mega-metropolis university, and the extra wattage would allow WRAS to reach students which are not currently being reached.





". . . crowning Eleanor . . ."



Alpha Phi Alpha held their annual Miss Black and Gold Coronation this year on January 17, crowning Eleanor Daniels Miss Black and Gold, Veronica Hodges Miss Black, and Anita Arnold Miss Gold, in a packed Urban Life Auditorium. The twentyone year old Miss Black and Gold for 1978 will compete in regional and national competition, having already won state competition.

The selection process is in the fall as Alpha Phi Alpha brothers submit names of girls whom they think would make good candidates. The girls are then screened, interviewed and if the general consensus of the brothers is that a particular girl has the necessary qualifications, she is chosen as Miss Black and Gold.

TOP LEFT: Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts. Cathleen Ricks, Marilyn Turner and Toni Harris. TOP RIGHT: President Derrick Chubbs presents flowers to Eleanor Daniels, Miss Black and Gold. ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. Gwendolyn Ray giving her message in a song. LEFT: Anita Arnold, Miss Gold; Veronica Hodges, Miss Black; Eleanor Daniels, Miss Black and Gold. ABOVE LEFT: "You're the Best Thing" presented by Ms. Marjorie Paulk. ABOVE CENTER: Ms. Chilita Murden from the Atlanta Dance Theatre during her creative dance.







Atlanta saw fire and loss as the ancient Lowe's Grand Theatre burned; and, closer to us, the Ivan Allen Building across Central City Park.

The Lowe's Grand, an historic Atlanta landmark, was the theatre where "Gone With the Wind" premiered in December of 1939.

TOP LEFT: Flames break through roof of Ivan Allen building. TOP RIGHT: Icicles cling to broken windows of the Lowe's Grand. *RIGHT:* Fire engulfs the Lowe's Grand as firemen try to extinguish the flames.





"Black Awareness Week . . ."





Black Awareness Week, as sponsored by the SGA under the Black Life and Culture Committee, highlighted black people in the areas of art, education, journalism, literature, and music.

To do this diverse activities were planned, highlights of which included black art exhibitions in the Student Center Lounge, a dazzling musical panorama — "Black Magic" in the Urban Life Auditorium, and a presentation on blacks in literature by Dr. Victor Kramer, Georgia State University Associate Professor of English. Then the high point of the week — Mr. Ed Bradley, CBS News Correspondent — spoke in Sparks Assembly Hall. The week culminated with "Recognizing Dr. Kiah" and blacks in education in the Urban Life building.

TOP LEFT: CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley. ABOVE: Dr. Calvin Kiah accepts award for dedication and service in the field of education. LEFT: Ed Bradley speaks to GSU students in Sparks Assembly Hall. ABOVE LEFT: Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Kiah being congratulated at reception. ". . beautiful girls . . ."





It was a fun-filled evening when we selected this year's Ms. *RAMPWAY*. The competition was tough, and to select five finalists and then one winner from all the beautiful girls who entered was quite a task. Luckily, the task was not ours: five judges were selected from the Atlanta area who were gracious enough to choose — so that there be no doubt — the girl to be the 1978 Ms. *RAMP-WAY*. Held on February 13, 1978 in the Urban Life Auditorium with Bill Clay, associate editor of the *RAMPWAY* serving as emcee.

Our sincere congratulations to the beautiful Toni Harris, the 1978 Ms. *RAMPWAY*, and her court.

ABOVE LEFT: Meg Hardin answering question about her future. ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. RAMPWAY, Toni Harris. RIGHT: Susan Anthony introducing herself to the judges and audience.













TOP LEFT: Toni Harris was the first finalist to answer a question. TOP RIGHT: Mary Jo Butler, Laurie Stanley and Gina Giglio modeling evening wear. ABOVE RIGHT: Karla Schell congratulating Ms. RAMP-WAY Toni Harris. LEFT: Meg Hardin, Charme Anderson, Ms. RAMP-WAY Toni Harris, Tanya Mikus, and Nalini Rao. ABOVE LEFT: Ms. RAMPWAY judges, Tom Hamell, Gregory Pridgeon, Kathy Surgess, Leatrice Bell, and Mack Willis.



RIGHT: Pantherettes perform at Homecoming pep rally. *BELOW RIGHT:* The cheerleaders show their undying support for the basketball teams. *BELOW LEFT:* Panther fans at 10:00 break pep rally.





The high point of the basketball season was the Homecoming game. Not only was the game exciting, going into double overtime, before we beat the University of South Florida 92-84, but the entire Homecoming week was full of activity.

Things started Tuesday, February 14, with elections for Mr. and Miss GSU. Wednesday saw more voting and free donuts and coffee at the ten o'clock break, and there were free hotdogs and Coke at five o'clock on the plaza.

By Thursday things were rolling with a pep rally in the gym at the ten o'clock break, with the submitted banners being judged before the pep rally. By that afternoon down on Ivy Street things were beginning to get loose, then when the Pantherettes beat University of Georgia 74-65, the scene was set for the men to win and for a rewarding experience.

Homecoming week continued Friday with the Lyceum film "Hester Street" and the Player's production "The Boor" and "Feil fer's People."

Saturday wrapped things up with "The Spinners" concert in the gym, and the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. GSU, Daw Wallace and Lisa Adamson.





LEFT: Most Popular Panther, Steve Richardson, Coach Couch, and Paula Tucker. BELOW: Cindy Hendrix congratulates Steve Richardson as Coach Couch and Paula Tucker look on. BOTTOM RIGHT: Connie Sasser and Most Popular Pantherette, Rose Ann Devito. BOT-TOM LEFT: Delta Sigma Thetas cheer the panthers on.





BELOW: Paula Tucker presents the Homecoming Queen, Chris Dudley, her trophy and roses. RIGHT: Homecoming Queen finalist Cay Caudell and her escort Tom Browning. BOTTOM: Delta Sigma Theta Sisters congratulating Chris Dudley.

















TOP LEFT: Jackie Davis gets ready to pass to a teammate. TOP RIGHT: Georgia State Panther Hubert Carman goes for two under pressure. ABOVE: Jan Brandon and Mark Treadwell cheer for GSU. LEFT: Teke's showing their winning spirit at the Homecoming game. ABOVE LEFT: Alpha Xi's show that they're Panther fans.







TOP LEFT: Sandy Murell congratulates Lisa Adamson after presenting a scholarship to her. TOP RIGHT: Mr. GSU, Dave Wallace, congratulates Ms. GSU, Lisa Adamson. ABOVE RIGHT: Suzanne Foster, as she announces Ms. GSU. RIGHT: The "Spinners" in the GSU gym for Homecoming. ABOVE: Sandy Murell of the Alumni Association presents a scholarship to Mr. GSU, Dave Wallace.







The "Spinners" and the "New Horizon" in the GSU gym for Homecoming.









". . . editorial cartoons . . ."

The SIGNAL, with its coverage of controversial events, often ran editorial cartoons which were usually representative of student sentiment. Reproduced here are a few cartoons which should aptly illustrate some of the more potent problems which occurred winter quarter.









Winter quarter. What can be said? The cold creeped into our bones; the rain and the wind and the snow and the sleet all pounded into our faces. Who wanted to get out of bed to go to class? Why go to class anyway? For many, discouragement set in with the bad weather. Life, otherwise joyful, became as trudging as a journey on foot from the Kush Mountains to Siberia. Maybe it has something to do with a vitamin D deficiency — with all those coats and scarves and gloves and hats on, how can the sun (when it chose to shine) reach our skin?

Well, maybe it has nothing to do with the sun. It could just be that motivation drops with the thermometer. Along different lines, food prices went up in the B&D, GSU gained accreditation for another ten years, the school closed because of snow and iced roads. The Panthers beat Mercer, and the GSU Commercial Music and Recording Department along with the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences sponsored a seminar in recording artist management.

As parking fines became a real threat to the happiness of some of us, the Board of Regents left the Municipal Auditorium off of their proposal which was presented to Governor Busbee to be presented to the State Legislature.

An adult cinema owner, George Echols,

spoke to a GSU sociology class about his opinions regarding the way many Atlantans feel about X-rated movies and censorsh p as the Panthers returned from being on the basketball circuit.

Ed Bradley, CBS anchorman, can e to GSU as Black Awareness Week developed and spoke on the importance of knowing your past, and plans were announced for the construction of an astronomy observatory on the roof of the Urban Life Building. Creee and job authority Tom Jackson told how to get the job you want, not the job som tone wants to give you; Toni Harris was selected 1978 Ms. *RAMPWAY*, Homecoming comes and goes, and life goes on.



ABOVE: Cheerleader Captain Cindy Hendrix looks on as Panthers play in the Omni. ABOVE RIGHT: Students study in the library during inclement winter weather. RIGHT: President Noah Langdale presents winter IFC awards.













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Soccer was one of GSU's most success athletic adventures this year. With nir e win and only four losses, the Panthers had strong season and ended up only or e ga away from the Sunbelt Conference C tamp onship, as "in the space of 65 seconds' Jad sonville University scored twice against u then played the rest of the game v itho allowing any more goals.

Soccer

TEAM MEMBERS

Arees Akoubian Brad Blake Brad Castellano Robbie Colcord Dave Coleman Mike Davis Mike Johnson Mike Kirschner Jeff Leach Gary Levingood Bobby Moody Randy Moody **Bucky Reichling** John Sherwood Jim Siracusa Craig Stewart **Bruce Thames** Ken Williams

RIGHT: GSU soccer, always ahead of the other team.



Season high scorers include Bobby Moody with eight season goals and four assists, Mike Davis with six season goals and two assists, Areas Akoubian with five season goals and six assists, and Craig Stewart with five season goals and no assists.

Our defense was also a strong point in our winning, especially with the excellent goalkeeping of Jim Siracusa and Craig Stewart. High points in the season included the game against Mercer University where we trampled Mercer 14-0, and the game against Furman where we soundly won 7-1.

BELOW LEFT: Tight team action. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Siracusa's expert goalkeeping contributed much to GSU's great season. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bobby Moody out in front. BOTTOM LEFT: Bobby Moody in charge.



BELOW LEFT: Robby Colcord scores against E tkerd BELOW RIGHT: Number five, Dave Coleman, nove in to steal the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gary Levi 1900 controls the ball. BOTTOM CENTER: Bruce Tioma No. 13, and Ken Williams, No. 18, put their head together. BOTTOM LEFT: Rad Blake goes for it.



BELOW LEFT: Bruce Thames shows amazing ball control while Craig Stewart, No. 15, runs back-up. BELOW RIGHT: Bucky Reichling takes over for GSU. BOT-TOM RIGHT: Ken Williams, No. 18, kicks his way out of a crowd.


Men's Basketball

TEAM MEMBERS

David Agin Paul Angelich Hubert Carman Jackie Davis Larry Erves Danny Fencher Howie Jarvis David Morgan Ray Renkosik Steve Richardson Jerome Scott Roberick Slack

TOP: Ball, ball, who's got the ball? Jerome Scott, Hubert Carman, and Danny Fencher make sure GSU gets it. BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry Erves rebounds. BOTTOM LEFT: What determination! David Agin shoots. Victory will come to the Men's Basketball team. This season, however, it came seldom. In the toughest year GSU basketball has had yet, the Panthers are 5-18 through 22 games. Coach Couch commented that victory would continue to slip just out of reach if the team continued to make "crucial mistakes" late in their games.

The Panthers lost their first three games by

a total of only seven points — losing to Penibroke, 78-75, West Chester, 85-83, and Georgia Southern, 75-73.

Yet, even against tough teams like UNCC, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Tennessee, and all of the Sun Belt teams, 9 out of the first eleven of which were on the road, our Pauthers have been tough to beat, and have clawed each point from their opponent.



Jerome Scott leads the men with a 14.1 average per game and maintains a 6.2 rebound average. Scott's high game of 40 against South Alabama was the team's best individual performance. Danny Fincher thermed in a 31 point effort against Georgia Southern to boost his per game average to 1.8; he is also the team's leading rebounder ith a 6.7 average. Close behind are David organ, Jackie Davis, and Hubert Carman.

Victories? Next season holds the prospect — We will. We will!

TOP LEFT: Jackie Davis looks for a receiver against UNCC in the Omni. TOP MIDDLE: Larry Erves in the Omni — what a shot! TOP RIGHT: Jerome Scott high above UNCC. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerome Scott (with the ball) and Howie Jarvis put a move on UNCC. BOT-TOM LEFT: Jerome Scott looks for a big enough hole in the net to put the ball through as Danny Fencher assists and Howie Jarvis waits for the rebound.



BELOW LEFT: It's an unusual victory dance for J ickie Davis (left) and David Morgan (right). BELOW (EN. TER: Jackie Davis cuts off the South Florida Brah nans angle to the basket. BELOW RIGHT: Panther Je ome Scott goes behind his back with a pass in front of a Homecoming South Florida crowd. BOTTOM RICHT: Panther David Morgan says "goodbye" to two New Orleans opponents in a game at the Superdome in the Mardi Gras city. BOTTOM CENTER: Hubert Ca man shoots an 18-footer against a South Alabama opp nent in the Pit. BOTTOM LEFT: Hubert Carman goes o fill the basket.

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LOW LEFT: Jackie Davis shoots jump shot over mar opponents. BELOW RIGHT: Panthers hudaround Coach Roger Couch during their game ainst University of North Carolina at Charlotte in e Omni. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hubert Carman looks or help inside. BOTTOM CENTER: Hubert Caran stuffs the ball in the cylinder. BOTTOM LEFT: arry Erves finds it tough to make a bucket when ot only his hands but the hands of several South abama players are on the leather.



Women's Basketball

TEAM MEMBERS

Terese Allen Pam Benton Ginger Brownlee Diane Caudle Rose Ann DeVito Anna Dunn Shirley Fambro Pam Fox Joyce Harrell Jennifer Mauldin

BELOW LEFT: Diane Caudle goes to the boards as Anna Dunn looks on. BELOW RIGHT: Diane Caudle exhibits her patented turn around jump shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Terese Allen looks on. BOTTOM LEFT: Diane Caudle hangs on even though South Carolina fights. The Lady Panthers play well and represent GSU well, athletically. Consistently winning over some big names in southern colleges and universities, the Lady Panthers showed that there is much native talent and developed skill in Atlanta. It would seem that a university without a traditional campus would have a hard time recruiting varsity basketball players. We are thankful that this is not the case. Through 17 games the Lady Panthers bask ketball team stayed in good standing. The season record of 11-6 showed Terese Aller with a 13.6 average points per game and a 5.0 rebound per game average. Other high scorers include Joyce Harrell with 13.5 average points per game and 10.8 average rebound per game, and Shirley Fambro with 12.9 average points per game and 1.2 average rebounds per game.



Last season showed the Lady Panthers tromping such schools as Tulane University (65-54), University of New Orleans (77-58), University of Georgia (65-63), and Clemson University (83-78); in addition to smashing Georgia College (77-42), Auburn University (78-53), Furman University (98-35), and State College (80-60). BELOW LEFT: Pam Fox looks for a teammate inside. BELOW CENTER: Diane Caudle drives for a lay-up as Ginger Brownlee (42) gets into the act. BELOW RIGHT: Diane Caudle fades away and fires while Joyce Harrell (24) and Rose Ann DeVito look for a rebound that never comes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shirley Fambro works on her jump shot during the game against Alabama in the Omni, GSU's first ever. BOTTOM CEN-TER: Rose Ann DeVito goes high for a rebound while Pam Benton (34) follows in pursuit. BOTTOM LEFT: Ginger Brownlee shoots from underneath after a Lady Panther fast break.



BELOW LEFT: Lady Panther center Joyce Harrel fights through a maze of players as she goes to the bas ket. BELOW RIGHT: GSU's Diane Caudle goes for loose ball against Trudy Rice of Tift. BOTTOM RIGHT: South Carolina opponents are no match for Lady Panther Terese Allen jumper. BOTTOM CEN TER: Swoosh! is the sound most heard when Teres Allen shoots her jump shot. BOTTOM LEFT: Frish man Terese Allen is successful in beating the field for hard earned lay-up.











BELOW LEFT: Lady Panther Rose Ann DeVito (55) fights for a rebound while Diane Caudle and Terese Allen look on. BELOW CENTER: Terese Allen takes the ball to the hole in the Pit against a South Carolina opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Terese Allen stops and pops her jump shot against South Carolina. BOTTOM RIGHT: The scoreboard has a happy look after Georgia State's Lady Panthers destroyed Tift College 101-60. BOTTOM LEFT: A determined Rose Ann DeVito takes the ball to the basket along while several of her South Carolina opponents try to hold on in vain.



The wet Panthers had a good year, winning against several colleges and universities in addition to winning, with 116 points, the Albany State College Invitational. Brian O'Neill, the breaker of several school records, won the 1000 yard freestyle with a GSU record time of 10:32. O'Neill also set a new record for the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 50 seconds. The Panthers' 400 yard

medley team of Kevin Murphy, Ricky Creed Kevin Harpy and Jim Anglin also set a new school record with their winning time of 3:59.

Other first place finishes included Alar Gamble in the 200 yard freestyle and Mari Medly in the 200 yard butterfly, both aga ns Augusta College.

Swimming

TEAM MEMBERS

Jim Anglin Mark Brown Fredrick Creed, III John Duncan Bonnie Haynes Kevin Herpy Allen Gamble Karen Jager Lisa Lundquist Mark Medley Brian O'Neill Lorrie Ross James Willis Robert Willis Chuck Wilson



TOP: GSU back stroke power start. BOT-TOM RIGHT: Time to gloat. BOTTOM LEFT: Chuck Wilson looks for air. TOP LEFT: Speedy Willis and his freestyle. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Herpy may swim like a fish, but he still needs air. BOTTOM RIGHT: What form! Ricky Creed sets his sight on the finish. BOTTOM LEFT: Charleston meets with Georgia State.



The Women's Cross Country Team coached by Bruce LaBudde, led again by Lisa Lorrain, this year was the swiftest even The lowest the team placed was third in an invitational meet, and won both the Ston Mountain Invitational and the Georgi AIAW Championship for the third stragh year. Honored on season teams of the yea were Lorrain, Tink Cooper, Susan Tan iet and Carolyn Alexander.

Women's Cross Country

TEAM MEMBERS

Carolyn Alexander Nancy Bohannon Tink Cooper Laura Despard Ann Doverspike Sheryl Goodman Lisa Lorrain Susan Tanner





The Men's Cross Country Team was led by Steve Reece, team captain, in each meet of the season. Second and third places were filled by freshman Craig Lynn and senior Wayne Riley, respectively. The team had only two returning lettermen, but their 8-8 season performance showed that much rebuilding had been done prior to the season, and went as far as third in the Sun Belt Invitational Championship.

Men's Cross Country



TEAM MEMBERS

John Conti David Dayton Craig Lynn Harold McNeese Paul Rasmussen Steve Reese David Remy Wayne Riley

ABOVE LEFT: The tense start of a cross country meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Wayne Riley a step ahead of his opponent. LEFT: Wayne Riley rounds the corner to the finish line. FAR LEFT: David Dayton and John Conti out in front.

Ice Hockey

TEAM MEMBERS

Steve Brodsky Mike Cavollero Larry Childres Anna Collantes **Ron** Fisher Jim Guess Jim Hall Chris Knott Don McCook **Reggie Mesimer** Mike Miller **Bob Motz** Mike Muntean **Russell Parris** Scott Schoelles John Wiles Mitch Williams Joe Winkler

TOP LEFT: Steve Brodsky (No. 3) and John Wiles (goalie) try to stop Emory. TOP RIGHT: Jim Hall smashes past Emory defense. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Duffer looks for a pass. BOTTOM LEFT: Face off at center ice. MIDDLE LEFT: Scott Schoelles looks for the puck. Centre Ice on Roswell Road and Ice Land in Smyrna serve as the home ice for Georgia State's extramural hockey team. The team participated in the Single A division of the Atlanta Amateur Hockey League and though they got off to a slow start, the GSU team ended up on a strong note. The team under the direction of player. coach, Ron Fisher, featured seventeen men and one woman, Anna Collantes, who battled all season for the Panther blue.

They had many exciting games, but probably one of the most exciting was a 20-0 victory over the Toros of the AAHL.



The Women's Volleyball Team had a great 1977-78 season with 19 spectacular wins and only four losses.

Running over such teams as Clemson, Georgia Tech, West Georgia, Mercer in Atlanta, Tuskegee, and Wesleyan, the only games lost by the lady Panthers were tournament games at University of Georgia and West Georgia, plus the Frances Marion and Southwest Regional Tournaments.

Yet, even with the losses in the smaller tournaments, the women's volleyball team was able to win the state tournament.

Volleyball



TEAM MEMBERS

Lydia Bachelor Anita Bryant Yvette Harper Diane Medford Kelley Taylor Dianna Thomas

TOP LEFT: A little sideline coaching and a chance to relax. ABOVE RIGHT: Powerful spikes and good form characterized the 1977-78 volleyball season. BOTTOM RIGHT: What determination! And not a single loss in regular season play. BOTTOM LEFT: A bird? A plane? Another point for the lady Panthers.

The Women's Tennis Team finished a strong 9-9 season, winning twice against Mercer of Atlanta 9-0 both times, against Armstrong of Savannah twice, North Georgia twice, Spellman, Emory and Georgia Tech. The girls were all winners at one time or another, with Chamblee winning in sixteen singles matches, Sotolongo in four, Jackson in eleven, Batchelor in ten, Cook in four, Holcombe in five and Bird in four.

Women's Tennis

TEAM MEMBERS

Lydia Batchelor Teresa Beitzell Trish Bird Marian Bridgman Beth Brown Debbie Chamblee Carole Coffey Cora Cook Priscilla George Paula Gould Diane Holcombe Pat Hughes Helen Ingalla Mercedes Sotolongo Marie Turko Beth Welsh Lynette Williams

TOP: A clean slice by Cora Cook. FAR RIGHT: Intense concentration is characteristic of Debbie Chamblee's game. RIGHT: Mercedes Sotolongo and a nonchalant forehand drive.



The Men's Tennis Team was successful in winning third place in the first annual Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

In addition, Rick Bodin, GSU tennis high scorer won first place in the Atlanta Collegiate Invitational Tournament, and set a new school record with 15 wins and only two osses.

Men's Tennis



TEAM MEMBERS

David Ables Michael Berry Randall Bierer Rick Bodin Theodore Crittenden Glenn Evans George Gennaoui Joe Larson Jerry Leweilyn Eddie Owen Randall Spyke Randy Stephens Michael Weldon Robert Wheeler

ABOVE LEFT: What grace! What poise! Randy Stephens smashes the ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Pre-game consultation. BELOW LEFT: Rick Bodin and his super backhand smash. BELOW RIGHT: Rick Bodin shows his form while returning the ball.

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Tuskegee
West Georgia Tournament
Valdosta
Wesleyan
State Tournament
Regional Tournament

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SU		OPP.	GS
)	Albany State	44	0
)	Oglethorpe	64	2
)	West Georgia	94	1
)	Emory	124	3
9	Columbus	153	2
9	Southern Tech	INC	2
)	Wake Forest	15	3
9	Davidson College	20	1
2	J. C. Smith	38	2
4	Vanderbilt	30	2
4	U. T. Chattanooga	56	1
4	Belmont	102	5
5	Georgia	15	3
5	Georgia Tech	45	3
9	Western Carolina	20	5
6	Davidson	22	
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un Belt Invitati	ional	3rd place	
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9	Florida State	18	7
9	University of Alab		7
9	Berry College	96	3
tone Mountain		1st place	0
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	Championship	1st place	0
eorgia State In		2nd place	9
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MEN'S TENNIS

Clemson University Shorter College **Emory University** Erskine College Mississippi State Millsaps College Univ. of New Orleans Tulane University Samford University Emory University Georgia Southern Southern Tech Mercer University Erskine College Mercer University

WOMEN'S TENNIS

OP Spellman University of Georgia Emory Shorter Mercer of Atlanta Armstrong North Georgia Spellman Mercer of Macon Columbus Shorter Mercer of Macon Mercer of Atlanta University of Georgia North Georgia Armstrong Georgia Tech Emory

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Rollins College	1	55	
Mercer University	0	62	
Stetson University	1	69	
Mercer University	0	47	
Furman University	1	87	
Emory University	0	76	
Emory University	2	70	
Oglethorpe University	1	62	
Jacksonville	2	70	
UNC Charlotte	0	83	
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SWIMMING		65	
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		71	
	OPP.	66	
Albany College	53	58	
College of Charleston	39	62	
Augusta College	21	63	
The Citadel	57	75	
Georgia Tech	61	92	
Davidson	66	56	
Georgia Southern	72		

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	OPP.	GS
Pembroke State	78	74
Westchester	85	69
Georgia Southern	75	88
Georgia Tech	82	67
Tennessee	84	81
Virginia Commonwea	lth 71	69
UNCC	59	58
Memphis State	111	58
Gannon College	80	49
Edinboro State	73	92
South Florida	64	79
Northeast Louisiana	81	101
Georgia Southern	88	86
Virginia Commonweal	lth 79	68
Mercer	62	66
Old Dominion	68	43
UNCC	83	75
New Orleans	87	65
South Alabama	71	76
South Alabama	60	74
Jacksonville	70	75
New Orleans	79	
South Florida	84	
Mercer	79	

	OPP.
Claflin	65
Auburn University	62
Florida	95
South Florida	37
Augusta	59
South Carolina	96
Alabama	68
Clemson	94
Fort Valley	62
Augusta	64
Georgia Southern	69
Tift	60
Mercer	51
Georgia	58
Tift	39
South Carolina	60
Georgia Southern	60
Tulane	41
Fort Valley	81
Georgia	65
Mercer	67

Drill Team

BELOW LEFT: What a line-up. BELOW RIGHT: Left, 2, 3, 4, left, 2, 3, 4..., BOTTOM RIGHT: Row 1: Bridgette Cade, Veronica Hodges, Ann Murphy, Kathy Hicks, Portia Terrell. Row 2: Patricia Turner, Captain; Parri Allen, Karen Cotton, Kim Lester, Lieutenant; Melinda Turnipseed, Co-captain; Francine Millines. BOTTOM LEFT: Paper plates as props? The GSU Drill Team fills the half-time with as much beauty and grace as does the basketball team with power and determina tion while the clock is running. Captained by Patricia Turner, the drill team is selected from the many girls who try out each fal prior to the game season.



Cheerleaders normally channel the exuerance of a high spirited crowd and direct eir noise for the purpose of inspiring the am onward and upward to victory. The eautiful GSU cheerleaders, however, often iverted the restlessness of a disappointed rowd by giving them something on which to x their attention.

Despite a sometimes less than optimistic atlook, the cheerleaders never gave up

hope, and encouraged when encouragement seemed remote.

BELOW LEFT: Row 1: Ann Thurman, Cindi Hendrix, Captain; Valarie Benning, Lucy Vizurraga, Pat Hughes, Row 2: Mark Treadwell, Connie Campbell, Wayne Riley, Row 3: Jan Brandon, Debe Reaves. BELOW RIGHT: Captain Cindi Hendrix during halftime in the Omni. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debe Reeves and Connie Campbell cheer during a Panther time out. BOTTOM CENTER: Jan Brandon yells. BOTTOM LEFT: Cheerleader tryouts.

Cheerleaders



Recreational Services

It would be a misconception to think that in the urban environment in which GSU is set there is little or no provision for recreation. It is true that there are no wide open fields of grass and tall trees for soccer practice on campus and no place to stretch your legs with a mile or two run without seeing the same scenery, yet there is no cause for despair: the GSU recreation department is as varied as the area of recreation itself.

TOP LEFT: Poise and agility are vastly important becoming accomplished at fencing. TOP RIGHT: has ketball is one of the most popular offerings. BOTTOM LEFT: "The Rings" are perhaps one of the hardle events to master. BOTTOM CENTER: Weigh machines offer variety of exercise. BOTTOM LEFT Limbering up exercises take on appearance of ancer sun worship ceremony.



Sponsoring each quarter services such as intramurals, track meets, and classes in tennis, aerobic jogging, gymnastics, Chinese kempo karate, kite construction and flying, and hydro-slimnastics, among many others, the recreation service department serves the needs and desires of every student who desires recreation by sponsoring some program designed to fit just those needs.

TOP RIGHT: Indoor tennis lengthens enthusiasts season. TOP CENTER: Modern dance class draws many followers. TOP RIGHT: Lifesaving techniques are taught in conjunction with swimming program. BOT-TOM LEFT: Aggressive agility required for fencing comes hard for some. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karate students get their "kicks."



TOP LEFT: Coed displays improving form to instructor. TOP RIGHT: Interest in archery is heightened by competition. BOTTOM LEFT: Students learn the importance of the "flutter" kick in beginning swimming classes. BOTTOM CENTER: Olga Korbut? No! Bu this GSU coed looks much better on the uneven tan BOTTOM RIGHT: Learning the fine art of self define could come in handy some night on the way to "S" Lot



TOP LEFT: Many students are attracted to the Recreation Department's diving classes. TOP CENTER: GSU student works on handspring in acrobatic instruction. TOP RIGHT: Erstwhile Robin Hood takes aim. BOT-TOM LEFT: A diving enthusiast gets fitted for aqualung and finds that the "Man from Atlantis" has a decided advantage. BOTTOM RIGHT: Diving of a different nature is often found in the GSU Recreation Department.











One of the most extroverted programs at GSU is Touch the Earth. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, Touch the Earth people are involved in outdoor activities which offer involvement with nature as it exists naturally. This year there was a canoe trip down the Nantahala River and Section III of the Chatooga. In addition to white water canoeing, Touch the Earth went on

several hiking trips.

TOP LEFT: Easing down the Chatooga, famous Geprgia river. TOP RIGHT: Hiker finds that there is more to nature's trails than clean air — sore feet. BOTTCM LEFT: "Now ma'm, he ain't gonna hurt you one li the bit." BOTTOM CENTER: Backpacking offers communion with nature and one's fellow man. BOTTCM RIGHT: Canoe nears "white water" and canoeing excitement.



TOP LEFT: Riding off the beaten path, a rough and exciting way to see the countryside. TOP CENTER: Before one can "Touch the Earth" planning and preparation must be accomplished. TOP RIGHT: Hearty "Touch the Earth" participant slides by lacy waterfall and ice coated rocks on a winter outing. BOTTOM LEFT: Horses and riders stop for a rest. BOTTOM CENTER: Saddling up for the ride home. BOTTOM RIGHT: No more birch-bark canoes and loin cloths today modern boats, wet suits and life preservers are in order.

Touch the Earth



GSU sported a very active intramural schedule this year with a combined total of 28 teams or individuals competing in flag football, volleyball, coed volleyball, one-onone basketball, racquetball, men's tennis doubles, and turkey trot.

Flag football champions were the "Misfits" in first place independent competition and the "A.K.'s" in second place, with Tau Kappa Epsilon the winner of Greek competition (as well as winner of the All-University play-off) and Alpha Phi Alpha in Greek size ond place.

BELOW LEFT: Pike, Nick Hoover, dodges Pi Karpa Phi tackle. BELOW RIGHT: Pi Kappa Phi broth s block for Jimmy Patton. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nick Hoover's magnetic hands make for Pike progress. B(T. TOM LEFT: TKE, Rob Bruce, breaks Alpha Tau Omega tackle.

Intramurals



Volleyball had as winners Pi Kappa Alpha in first place and Sigma Nu in second; coed volleyball had Alpha Omicron Pi in first place and Delta Gamma in second. Robert Burkett, a Teke, was the winner of one-onone basketball, and Keith Wilson, a Sigma Nu, was second.

Racquetball singles had as winners Frank Jernigan, first in All-University and first in

independent competition, with Don Kreglewicz in second independent. Greek racquetball winners were Wayne Riley, Signa Nu, and Steve Davies, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Men's tennis doubles had Clint Cohen and Danny Buck as All-University winners and independent winners, with Bill Ogram and Donald Ratajczak independent runners-up. Greek champions were Mitchell Tyre and Bob Bridges of Sigma Nu, with runners-up being Steve Haase and Bill Benson, also of Sigma Nu.

BELOW LEFT: Alpha Phi Alpha, Mike Stover, in a cool catch which leads his team to victory over the TKEs. BELOW CENTER: Kappa Sig, Mark Brown, faces a fierce Alpha Tau Omega rush. BELOW RIGHT: Intense, emotional, action-packed: intramural football. BOTTOM RIGHT: A Pike down but not dying. BOTTOM LEFT: TKE ape and Danny Jenkins, a friend.



Turkey Trot is a cross country type event held near Thanksgiving each year. Individual winners were Vinnie Doran, independent and All-University play-off champion, with William McCall indepndent runner-up and Joel Rae, Sigma Nu, and Mike Wroblewski of Pi Kappa Alpha as champion and runner up, respectively. Team winners were Sigma Nu first and Tau Kappa Epsilon second. The prize, you guessed it - a turkey.

BELOW LEFT: Pikes and Pi Kappa Phi's fight for a victory. BELOW RIGHT: Mike Stover, Alpha I'hi Alpha, goes for two. BOTTOM RIGHT: Quarterback Martha Bowling gets ready to pass during a coed gane between Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta. BOTTCM CENTER: Independent quarterback lets one fly. BCT. TOM LEFT: Sigma Nu quarterback, Mitchell Tyre, throws under pressure.



BELOW LEFT: Tommy Buchanan dunks one for Sigma Nu. BELOW CENTER: Sigma Nu brothers cheer their team on. BELOW RIGHT: Sigma Nu's, Joel Rae and Tommy Buchanan, try to block Alpha Phi Alpha, Carl Johnson's shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Weiner, Alpha Epsilon Pi, jumps for rebound as Rick Stewart, Chi Phi, awaits his chance. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Smart goes up for lay-up as Don Manfredi's defense proves futile.













Intramural Scores

Winter Quarter — 1977

BASKETBALL

- Sigma Nu (1) Alpha Phi Alpha (2) Alpha Omicron Pi (1) (2)
- Black Revolution (1) (2) Vibrations
- Zeta Tau Alpha

BADMINTON

(1) Wayne Riley $-\Sigma N$ (2) David Boyd — $\Pi K \Phi$

TABLE TENNIS

(1) Bob Bridges – ΣN (2) Dick Brock — $\Pi K \Phi$

BILLIARDS

(1) Rob Burkett — TKE (2) Sparks Luceford — $AT\Omega$

WRESTLING MEET

lbs.	Don Manfredi — TKE	Mark Dunha
lbs.	Steve Harbin — TKE*	David Strack
lbs.	Tim Glass — IIKA	Robert Gonte
lbs.	David Barker — ΠΚΦ*	
lbs.	David Wall — TKE	Tom Maier*
lbs.	Jeff Lee — IIKA*	
lbs.	David Doverspike — IIKA*	Ben Scott
lbs.	Rick Tumlin — ΣN	Dan Manza*
WT	Rob Burkett — TKE	Kelly French

BOWLING

(1)	Sigma Nu	(1)	Ze Guggenhei
(2)	Alpha Tau Omega	(2)	ROTC
(1)	Delta Gamma *	(1)	Gutter Queen
(2)	Alpha Omicron Pi	(2)	RC's

Spring Quarter — 1977

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Delta Gamma* (1) Knock Outs Alpha Xi Delta

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Alpha Tau Omega* (1) Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)

Computer Center Softballers

COED SOFTBALL

(1) **Ball Busters** HPRS Department (2)

MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Kay Dukes — IIKA (1) Steve Clinger Tom Browning — TKE (2)

Frank Jernigan

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Jill Hammer (1) (2) Lynn Maddox

SWIMMING

Sigma Nu (1) H₂O's* Pi Kappa Alpha

3-on-3 BASKETBALL

(1) Economagicians (2) Wildcats

TRACK MEET

Pi Kappa Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon

(1) Beta Alpha Psi* (2) **Renfrow's Raiders**

GOLF MEET

(1)

(2)

Sigma Nu Kappa Sigma Ray Dillon* Nick Kirkland

IFC-ISC Champions are listed in the left column, Independent Champions are listed in the right column. * Indicates winner of All-University Playoff. (1) and (2) indicates first and second place.



Fall Quarter — 1977

FLAG FOOTBALL

(1)	Tau Kappa Epsilon	(1)	Misfits
(2)	Alpha Phi Alpha	(2)	A.K.'s

VOLLEYBALL

- (1) Pi Kappa Alpha
- (2) Sigma Nu

COED VOLLEYBALL

- (1) Alpha Omicron Pi
- (2) Delta Gamma

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

- (1) Robert Burkett - TKE
- (2) Keith Wilson $-\Sigma N$

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

(1)	Wayne Riley — ΣN	(1)	Frank Jernigan
(2)	Steve Davies — $\Sigma \Phi E$	(2)	Don Kreglewicz

MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES

(1)	Mitchell Tyre — ΣN	(1)	Cli
	Bob Bridges		Da
(2)	Steve Haase $-\Sigma N$	(2)	Bil
	Bill Benson		Do

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TURKEY TROT (INDIVIDUALS)

(1) Joel Rae — ΣN (1) Mike Wrobleski — IIKA (2) (2)

Vinnie Doran* William McCall

TURKEY TROT (TEAMS)

- (1) Sigma Nu
- Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)

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Alden Beane Christine Bowden Jan Buecker Lenora Carter Anne Cash Pat Clark **Rose Collier** Marcia Farber Larry Gamble Susan Gibbs **Bonnie Grimm** Mark Hand Patty Hill **Elizabeth Hines** Sheryl Issacs **Becky Jones Robert Kelley** Dave Linberg Kathy Lowery Archie Marcotte Jenny McClung Dan McClure Ann Moss **Robby Myers** Jack Mylius Sherry Peyton Irvin Rabinowitz **Brad Reesse Ingrid Resse Douglas Robbins David Sammons** Nancy Smith Nancy Swain Sheila Swift Annelle Swilling Shay Todd **Richard Turner** Anne Vaughan Ed Ward Greg Weyandt

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Lisa Adamson, a senior journalism major, likes GSU's urban atmosphere and has done well here. Lisa has been involved as an Inceptor, member of the Incept Board of Governors, Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore of the Year and vice-president, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Greek Woman of the Year, ISC vicepresident and publicity chairman, Alpha Xi Delta Outstanding Woman Student Award, president, rush chairman, ISC delegate for Alpha Omicron Pi, and as Alpha Omicron Pi of the year, in addition to being a Ms. GSU finalist, and a homecoming semi-finalist.



Michael J. Anderson found the Music Department of GSU to have the personal touch, and this graduating senior has proven his ability in academics as well as in music.

Michael has served as president of both state and GSU student chapters of the Music Educators National Convention, and the Choral Council. He served on the Board of the Georgia Music Educators Association. While being director of Music at St. Luke Lutheran Church, he was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Concert Choir, Oglethorpe Oratorio Society and the American Choral Directors Association.



William Oliver Brantley, Jr. after 18 quarters as a major in English literature likes GSU very much because of the opportunities he has had here. Recipient of the Dean's Key for Scholarship, the Senior Award, Mortar Board Award for Scholarship and Leadership. Will also has been on the Dean's List 12 times and is the Chairman of the Lyceum Film Committee and the Players Parliamentarian, as well as a charter member of the SGA Programs Board.



To Jill Bronson, GSU has been the place from which to step into AT&T's Management Development Program.

Jill, a marketing major from Cobb County, graduated in December 1977, and in her nine quarters at GSU received several scholarships and Mortar Board's Outstanding Leadership and Scholarship Senior Citation Award. In addition, Jill has been involved in Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Golden Key Honor Society, the Dean's Advisory Council, and Pi Sigma Epsilon as president.



To Marcella K. Bursi GSU's main attraction is the fact that "you can study anything from archaeology to public relations in one school, and not many universities in Georgia can say that!"

Marcella is involved on campus with the Auxiliary Corps, with Delta Gamma, with the SGA, ISC, the *SIGNAL*, and with the GSU Choral Union. She has also received the Delta Gamma President's Recognition Award, and is the honorary 1st Lieutenant of the U.S. Army ROTC.





Richard Forrest Chambers, a graduate student in business administration and twice President of the Graduate Class, believes GSU to be "among the finest educational institutions in the nation . . ." Often on the Dean's List, a member of Blue Key, Senior Class President in 1975, SGA parliamentarian 1975-76, and recipient of Mortar Board's Leadership Citation for 1975, Richard plans to graduate with his M.B.A. this spring. Not only is GSU a topnotch academic institution, but it also, says Richard, "meets the social needs of the community."



A recipient of the athletic-academic award, most proved cross-country award, and the Dean's Key, eborah is also involved with the Debate Team, the Pre aw Club (treasurer), the Tennis Team, the Track cam, and Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honor soci-



Cynthia Denise Clark, a senior marketing major, likes Georgia State because of the flexibility in scheduling and the different kinds of people to be found here.

Miss Omega Psi Phi for 1977, Denise has been involved in Incept and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. An Omega Pearl and an ISC delegate, as well as a participant on the Black Student Life and Culture Committee, Denise is involved in her community in its Neighborhood Planning Unit and as secretary of the Youth Department at the Macedonia Baptist Church.



Marc Conway DeLamater is a senior history major who thinks of Georgia State as being "a fine school with an excellent academic reputation." Marc has been active in the SGA and, among other things, has been the SGA representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Chairman of the SGA Feedback Committee.



Jenny Doucher, a math major, plans to teach on the secondary level. An Inceptor and an Incept governor, President of Mortar Board, and in Omicron Delta Kappa, Jenny has been the Chief Justice of the Student Court at GSU, on the Athletic Board of Trustees, Programs Board Secretary, an Atlanta Young Life Leader 1974-1977, and Homecoming Chairman for 1977-1978.





Marjorie Hartnett Giambalvo, a senior business education major, appreciates the encouragement and the challenge provided by the faculty, and feels that without their interest her years at GSU would have been less enjoyable.

Marjorie is married and has three children. In addition to the responsibilities of her family, she has been the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Roy Brown Sewell Award and is involved with Mortar Board as newsletter chairman, Mu Rho Sigma as vice-president, the SGA on the Commencement Committee, and has been on the Dean's List.

Mary Ann Graham, a December 1977 graduate, eccived a B.B.A. degree in management Summa Cum Laude, after transferring from Kennesaw Junior College even quarters ago. Having met here some "wonderful, inforgettable friends," Mary Ann is the recipient of Mortar Board's outstanding scholarship and leadership ward, the GSU President's Plaque, the Dean's Key, the Marietta Jaycettes Outstanding Student Award, in addiion was on the Dean's List with distinction every quarer at KJC and GSU, and was president of Mu Rho Sigma, and a member of American Society of Personnel Administrators and Golden Key National Honor Socity.



Vickie Giddens, a biology pre-med major, has been actively involved in Incept, was the Junior Class President, held a position in the SGA, and was a GSU Player. Vickie serves in Delta Zeta as assistant treasurer.

Having also received Incept's Leadership Citation, Vickie is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and she was an honor graduate with an Associate Degree in Pediatrics Assistance.



Steven H. Haase likes GSU's flexible urban environment, and as an insurance major soon to graduate, has been a member of the Georgia State Debate Team, past vice-president and Rush Chairman, as well as recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award for Sigma Nu, current president of Gamma Iota Sigma National Insurance Fraternity, past treasurer of the SGA, and past secretary of the IFC.



To Steve Hoffman, GSU has been a place to prove himself — and that he has. As a member of Blue Key National Honor Society and a founding member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Steve considers himself as mostly an academically oriented person. In addition, Steve is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon and the recipient of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta Scholarship and the Lewis F. Gordon Scholarship, among others.

A senior accounting major, Steve has also been advertising manager of the *Signal* for the past four quarters.



J. Carl Jackson of Marietta, a senior journalism major, is an often honored person, being the Sigma Nu National Leadership Institute Selectee for 1977 (one of 20 nationally).

Also involved with WRAS as current General Manager, Carl has been an Inceptor, a *SIGNAL* photographer, is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.



Debi Liddell loves Atlanta! The vibrant intensity she feels for the eight generation home town of her family is evident in all that she undertakes. A senior journalism major, Debi boasts of quite a number of achievements. Along with being Incept president and Mortar Board programs chairperson, Debi has been involved in Touch the Earth, intramural tournaments, and each of the oncampus media. Other significant involvements include advisory committee to the Georgia General Assembly.



To *Melinda James* GSU has been a place to develop personally and socially. Active in both the Greek system as a Delta Zeta and in the ISC as Constitution Committee Chairperson. She served in SGA as the College of Education's representative, elections committee chairperson, concerts committee, Action Court Justice Selection Committee, and Action Committee of Leadership Conclave.

After 18 quarters at GSU, Melinda is planning a spring 1978 graduation to finish an active college career.



Karen Joann Maschke, a recent urban life graduate and a current graduate student in political science, was the recipient of Mortar Board's Leadership and Scholastic award, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a former SGA representative, and served on the SGA Speakers Committee, as well as being chairperson of the SGA Women's Committee.



Valeri Marshall, a senior nursing major, plans to graduate in June and has enjoyed the opportunity to work while going to GSU. Valeri has been involved with Delta Zeta in many different positions; she was also a Sigma Nu little sister, Citation Chairman for Mortar Board, Book Exchange Chairperson for Blue Key, a member of Golden Key, and a member of the GSU Student Nurses Association. Valeri has been involved in her church choir and is a Sunday school teacher. In addition, she has been a Red Cross Volunteer and a Literacy Action Volunteer.





Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr., after 20 quarters at GSU, is majoring in the history of Victorian and Edwardian Europe. Bob feels that GSU is "a great school located in the heart of a great city." Recipient of Mortar Board's Leadership Citation and president of the GSU Players, Bob has been the Student Representative to the Executive Board of the Georgia Theatre Conference, a member of Young Democrats, a charter member and parliamentarian for Young Republicans, and a member of the High Museum of Art, and the Heraldry Society in London.

Charles W. Oddo, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in marketing, has a "tremendous" fondness for GSU mostly as a result of the instructors and the administration. Charles' instructors have shown him their desire to pass on their knowledge: in his own words, "This I greatly appreciate."

The honors which Charles has received include the William Suttles Foundation Award, Davison's Merit Scholarship, Dean's List, and membership in Golden Key. Charles is also a past secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon and president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity.



Robby Myers, a soon to be graduate in accounting, enjoys meeting the interesting and diverse people here at GSU. Robby's honors, offices and involvements include being Pi Kappa Alpha president, vice-president, and assistant treasurer, SGA representative, IFC delegate, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Mortar Board, and Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity. Robby has also been actively involved in Incept.



Tanya Yvette Pittman, a senior communications major, likes GSU "a great deal . . . because it offers me a quality education and a variety of experiences."

Miss Black Alliance Queen (1975-1976), Tanya has been awarded the SGA Leadership Citation and is involved in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Black Students Life and Culture Committee of the SGA, and is presently training to be a news announcer at WRAS.



Ronnie Scheinfeld, a senior accounting major, says that GSU provides a "high caliber education" for many diverse types of students. Ronnie has been named the Best Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge, the most spirited, and has received two Alpha Epsilon Pi scholastic awards. In addition, he is current Alpha Epsilon Pi president. Ronnie is also a member of Golden Key and the leadership conclave action committee.



James Steven Siracusa, a senior marketing major, has excelled in athletics in addition to participating socially and academically. A four year letterman for GSU varsity soccer and recipient of the Sun-Belt Conference Goalkeeper Award for 1977, Jim is on the Recreational Advisory Council, is executive vice-president of the SGA, and on many SGA committees. Sigma Nu's Chaplain, Assistant Pledge Marshal, and on Sigma Nu's Executive Council. GSU, Jim says, "provides excellent academics with constant, dynamic social opportunities."

Richard F. Stewart, Jr., thinks of GSU's urban environment as being a "real world environment." A senior majoring in finance, Richard is involved with Chi Phi as president and rush chairman, the IFC, Director of Decision Sciences Lab, with Blue Key, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and recipient of the Dean's Key and Sparks Memorial medal, in addition to being on the Dean's List ten times in 14 quarters, and being a part-time instructor in the school of general studies.



Sheryl Smith likes being downtown and, as a senior journalism major, has been awarded the SGA Leadership Certificate, a RAMPWAY certificate of merit, and is also past recording secretary and social chairman, as well as 1977-78 president of Zeta Tau Alpha, a Sigma Nu Sweetheart. Selections Chairman for Mortar Board, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi (a professional journalism society), and the College of Arts and Sciences representative to the SGA.



Julie Summers, a biology major, has been Senior Class President, involved in Delta Zeta, the Belle Corps, Leadership Conclave Action Committee, the SGA, and is the recipient of the Dean's Key with distinction.



Sophia Weatherby, a political science major, has been actively involved in Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, the World Affairs Council, President of the Russian Culture Society, the SGA, Belle Corps. Sophia was also chosen as Zeta Tau Alpha's Outstanding Woman Student of the Year.

John H. Wynn, 111, thinks GSU is convenient for working full-time while going to school. On the Dean's List, John is also involved in Mortar Board, Incept, Tau Kappa Epsilon, WRAS as Music Director and an announcer, CCTV advisory committee, the World Affairs Council as president, and has served on the Greek Week Committee.

A political science major, John plans to graduate this June.



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To catalogue the history of Incept over the last year is a difficult task. To address the success that Incept has had on campus, or to address the recognition that Incept has enjoyed nationally as an innovative orientation program for the commuter student, would be too easy. Every student knows how well Incept works and how hard the Inceptors work to make the program work . . . now there's the key: *the Inceptors.*

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