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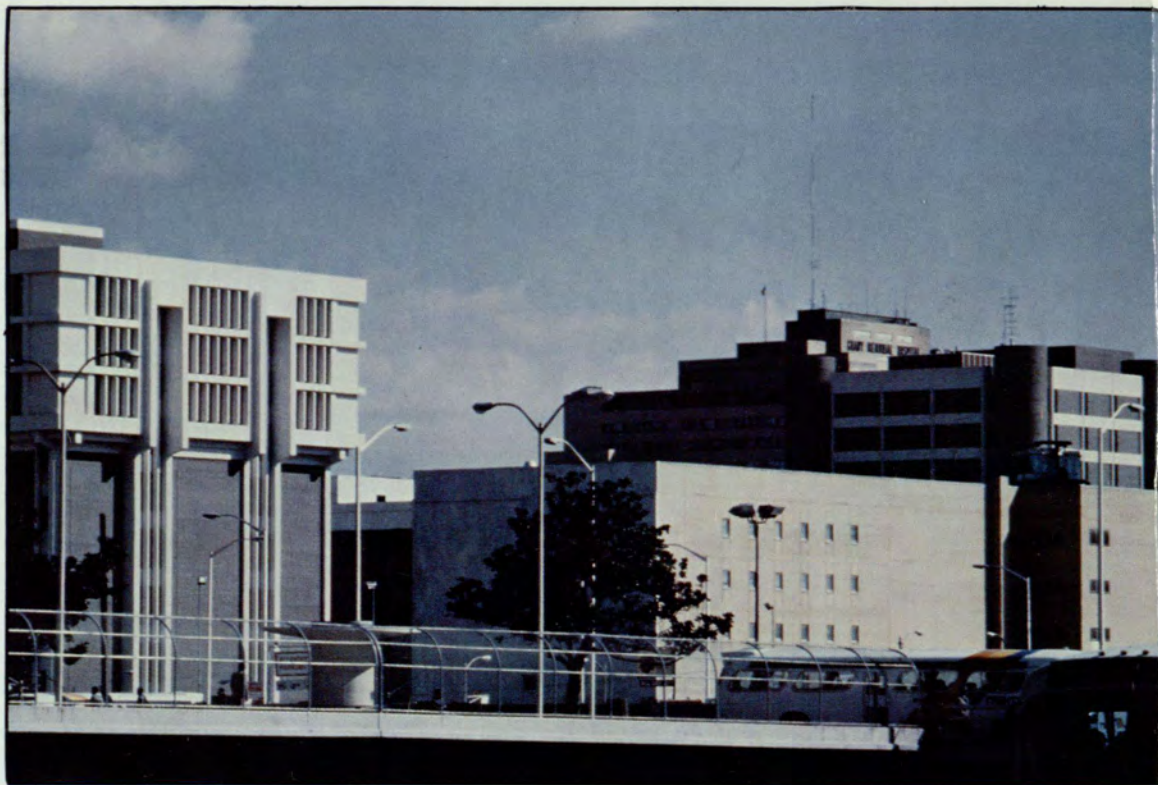
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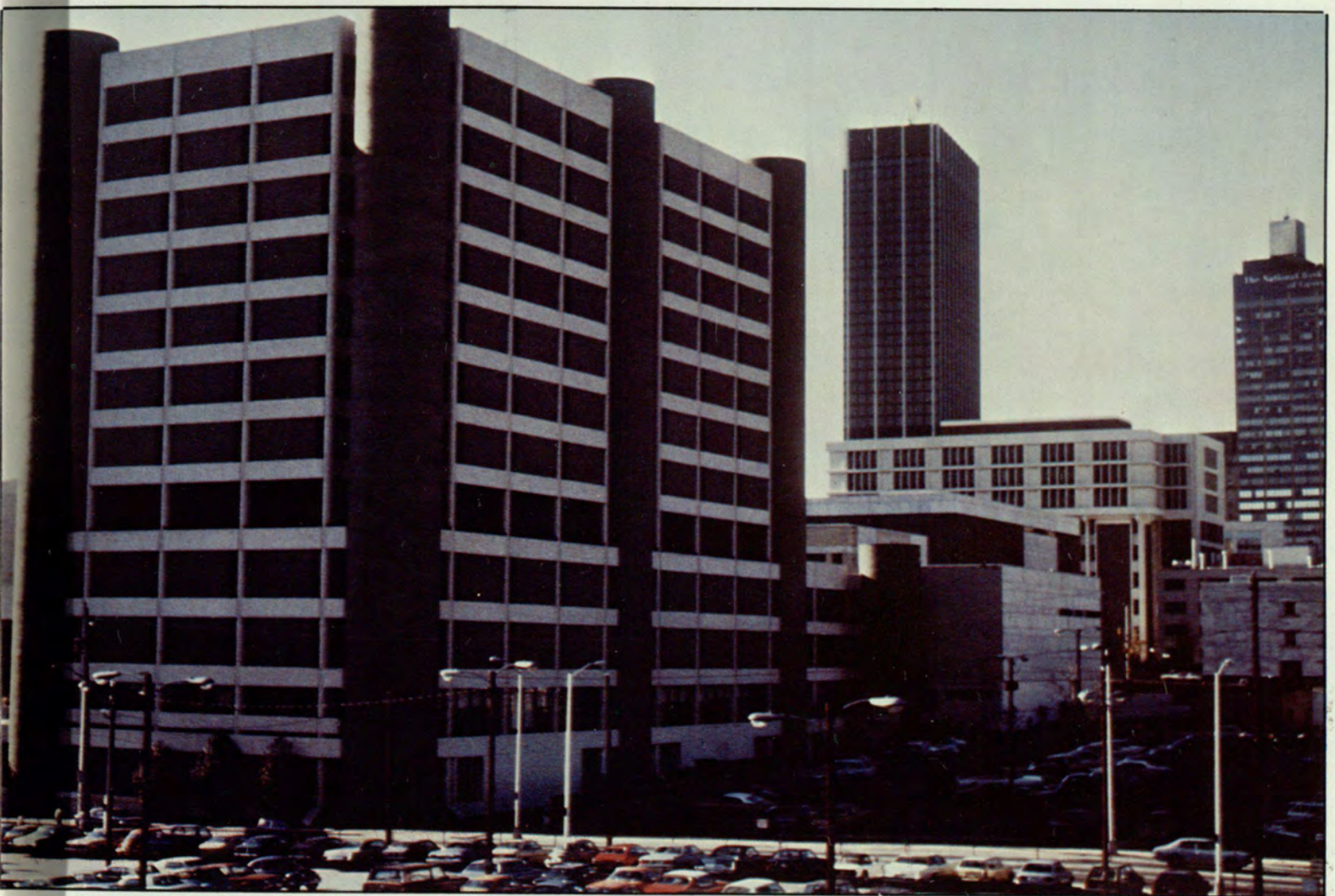
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Georgia State offers different things to different people. To some it is just a college where they go to class; to others it is a social life in addition to classes; and to others it offers experience they could not find elsewhere.



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We started the year with ideas, hopes and dreams and ended with fulfillment in one way or another.





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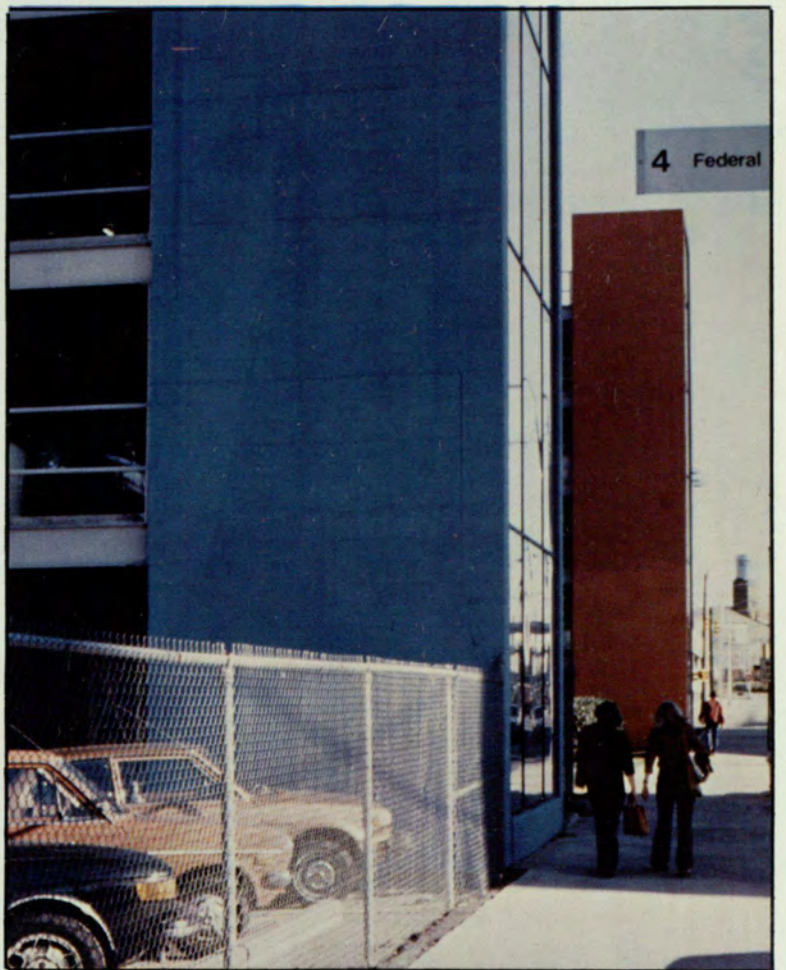


Participation in organizations, whether Greek, special interest honorary or academic, helped us to achieve our goals.





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This year was a year of traditions, change and controversy. We saw the S.G.A. draft a new constitution and hearings for W.R.A.S. and the *Signal*. Somehow everyone survived these and ended up for the better.





Georgia State, the urban university, stayed together with the help of the people who make it great — the students, faculty, administration and alumni.

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Now we look back on this year and its activities.





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EVENTS



DAMES AT SEA

Last spring the G.S.U. Players presented *Dames at Sea*, a delightful spoof of the 1930's Busby Berkley musicals.

Dames at Sea played at the J.C. Camp Student Center Theatre from March 28-April 7 where it was well-received by Georgia State University and the public.

Directed by Dean James E. Sligh, the cast included Dona Drake (Mona), Philip Hembree (Hennessy), Richard Smith (Captain), Donald Stewart (Lucky), Paul Strickland (Dick) and Eileen Walsh (Ruby). Also included in the cast were Kathy Cawthon, Marjorie Cotton, Becky Harris, Claudia Jameson, Georgia Lee, Edward McNally, Allan Samchock, Kathy Wilson, Jon Witherspoon and Terry Wood.



PI SIGMA EPSILON FASHION SHOW AND PIPE SMOKING CONTEST



ABOVE: Karla Schell models during the Pi Sigma Epsilon Splash Into Spring Fashion Show. ABOVE RIGHT: Amy Madson was one of the few girls to participate in the Pipe Smoking Contest. RIGHT: Packing is one of the most important parts of pipe smoking.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Georgia State's professional marketing fraternity, sponsored a pipe smoking contest and a fashion show spring quarter. The Sir Walter Raleigh Aromatic Pipe Smoking Contest was to see who could smoke 3.3 grams of pipe tobacco the longest; 56 people entered the contest. Over 500 people attended the "Splash into Spring" fashion show. The fashions were provided by Blue Seas, and the models were members of various organizations. Along with the fashion show, free hairstyles were given by LeLouvre, Great Haircuts, Joseph's, and Arnold International.

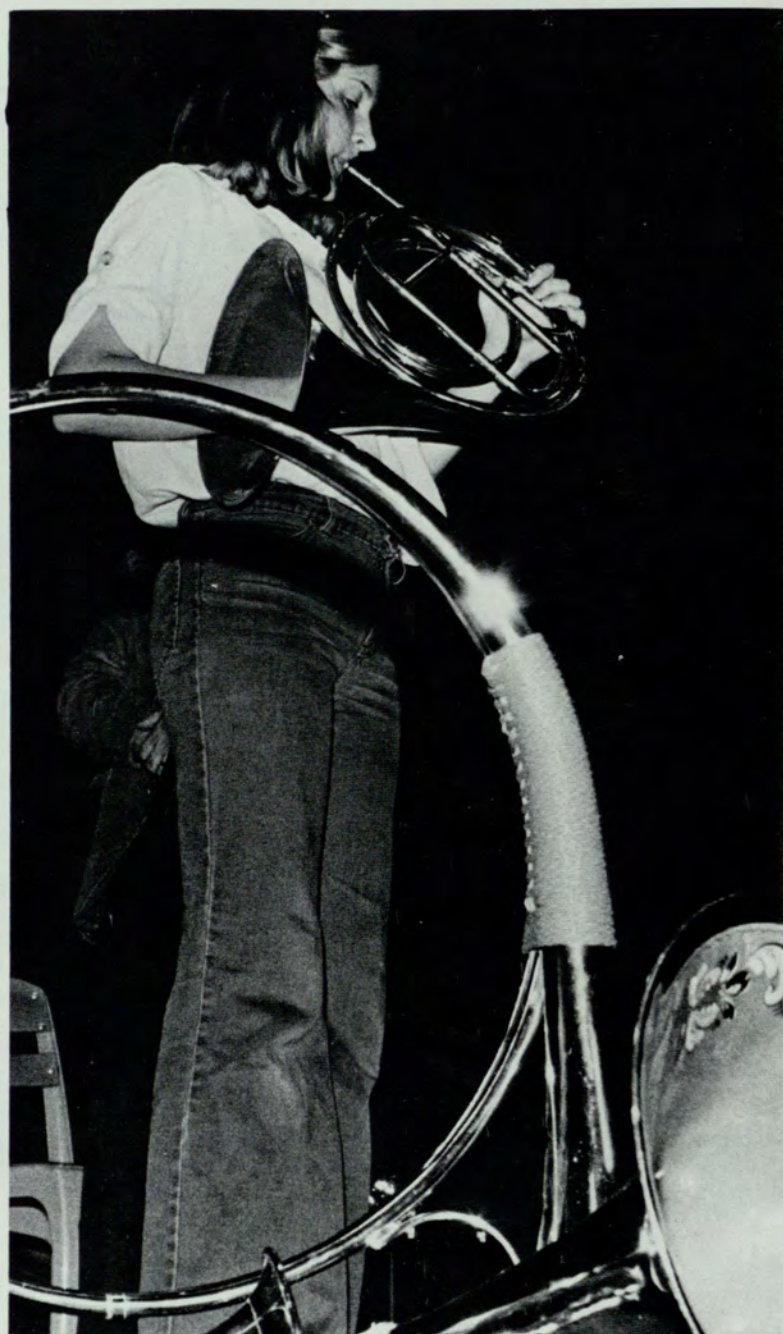


TOP: The contest starts with everyone lighting their pipes. ABOVE: Contestants relax during the contest. LEFT: One of the models shows the audience what's new for spring during the Pi Sigma Epsilon Splash into Spring Fashion Show.

ΠΣΕ

THE ACT!

HORN FROM FOREST TO CONCERT HALL



The Music Department sponsored a special lecture/demonstration on April 2nd entitled "Horn — From Forest to Concert Hall." Featured was Louis Strout, hornist and professor of music at the University of Michigan. After the lecture members of the audience could try forty different horns on display.





HEALTH FAIR

In conjunction with WSB television, Blue Cross/Blue Shield held a Health Fair in the Urban Life Exhibit Area on April 2nd. The event was sponsored by the Georgia State University students, the Department of Nursing, and the Georgia State University Foundation. The event was part of the National Health Institute which held numerous fairs of this kind. Students and faculty were given the opportunity to have many tests run free of charge. Some of these included a blood pressure test, a test for anemia, and a vision test.



GREEK WEEK



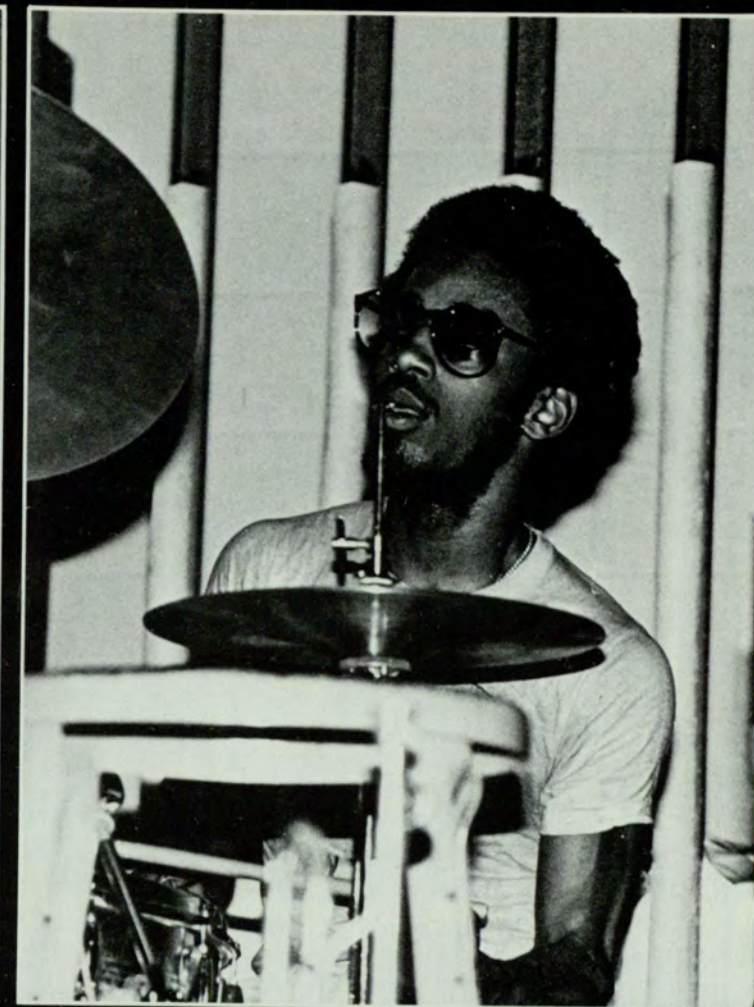
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HERBIE MANN

After the release of his disco-jazz album *Superman*, Herbie Mann gained a step in popularity. This was seen when 4,500 people turned out to see his spring concert at Georgia State. For one night the gym was totally transformed as people clapped and danced to the music. Herbie Mann was brought to the campus by the S.G.A. Concert Committee. Funded by student activity fees, the concert was free to G.S.U. students.



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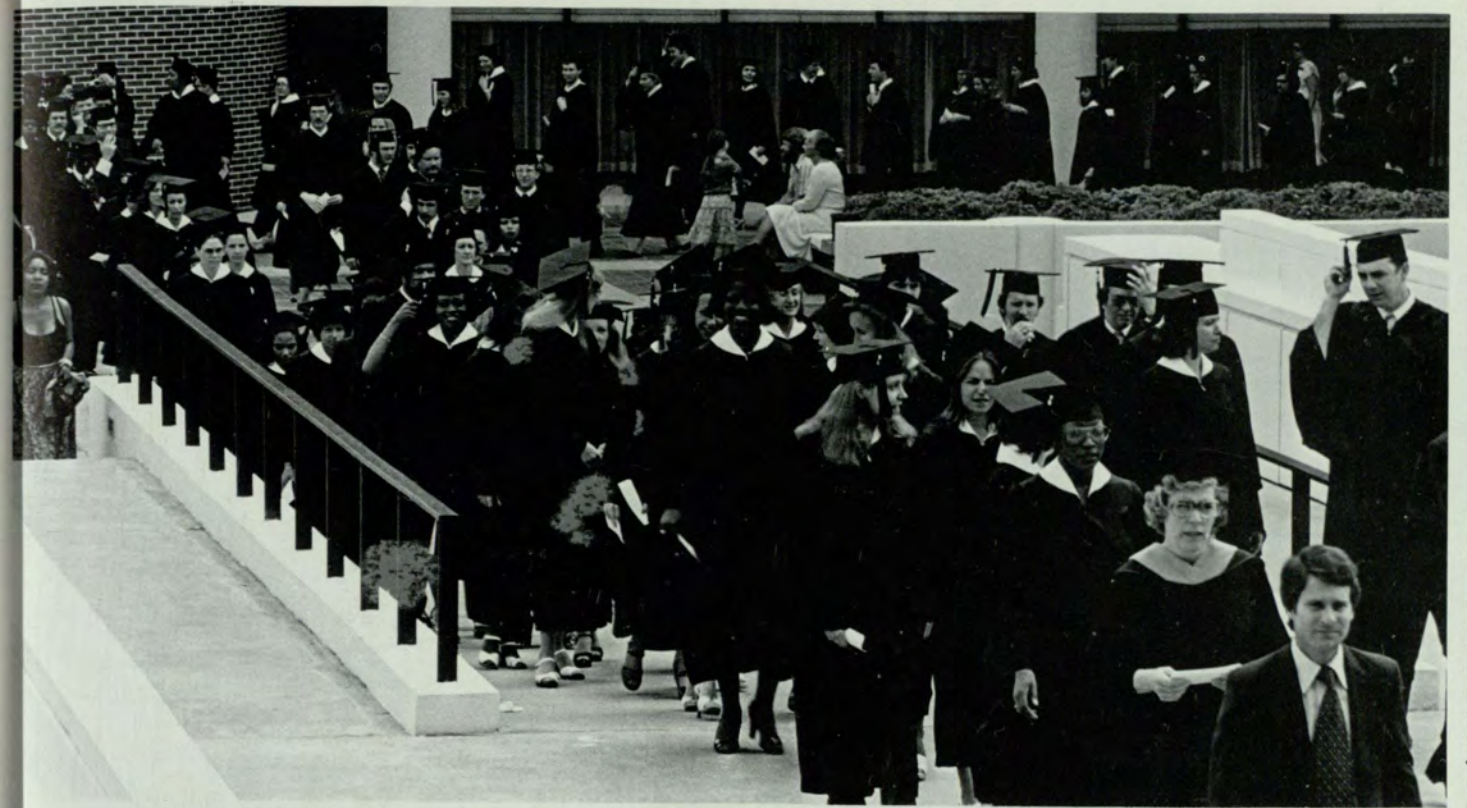


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GRADUATION



ABOVE: An elated graduate poses with her proud family. TOP LEFT: Excited students wait to receive their diplomas at graduation. TOP RIGHT: Dean Jean Thomas speaks with a parent before graduation ceremonies begin. RIGHT: Relieved and triumphant graduates mingle with guests at the reception after graduation. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Graduates depart with their diplomas. RIGHT: A content graduate receives congratulations from a friend. LEFT: A happy graduate accepts her diploma.

The end of each quarter marks an anxiously awaited time for many Georgia State students. Over 1000 students graduate each quarter. For many it is a time of rejoicing — to be finished with all the quarters, time and studying it takes to get one's degree. For others it is a time to remember — the people, involvements and activities. For all, though, it is a turning point — a time to move forward with your goals.

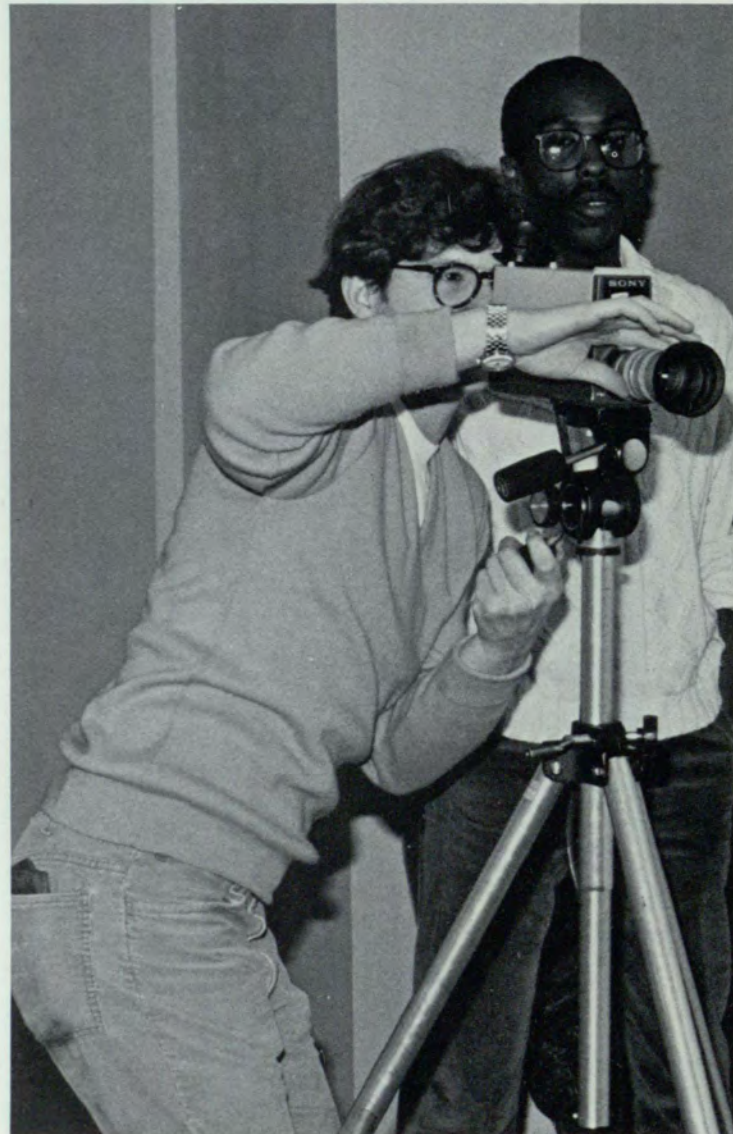
Spring Recap

From the moment exams were over for 1979's winter quarter, spring fever hit the GSU campus. After spending spring break in Florida, Lake Lanier, or wherever one's favorite vacation spot happened to be, it was extremely difficult for most GSU students to return to their spring quarter classes.

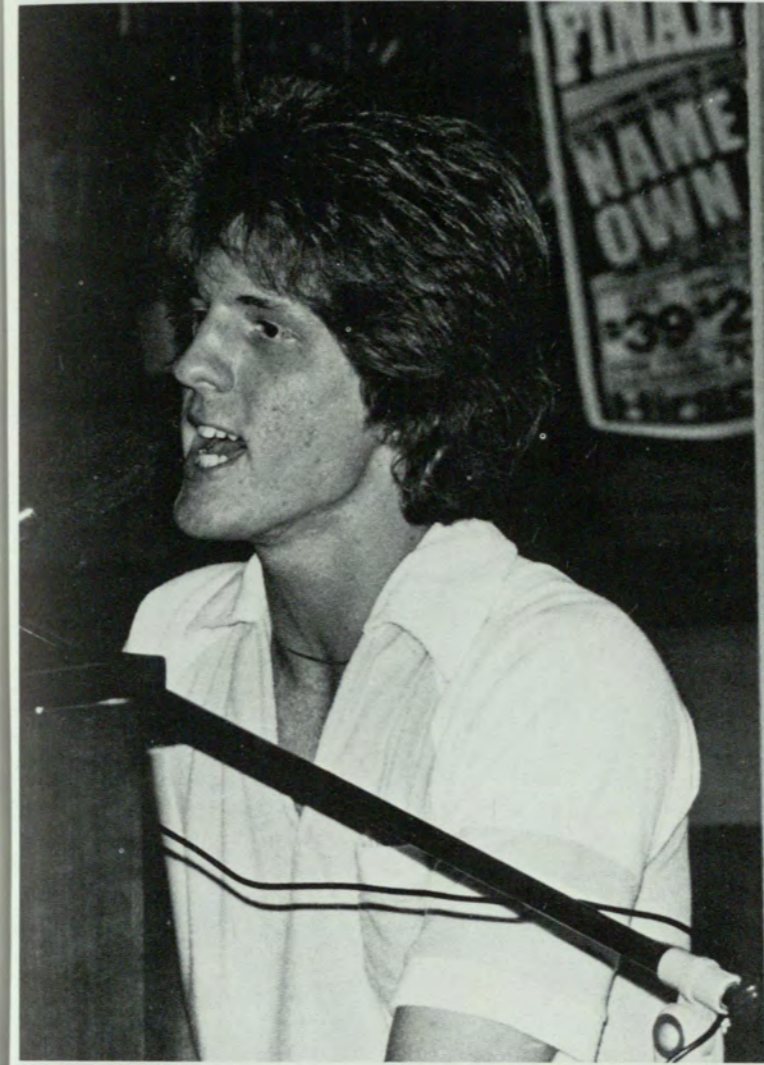
A great majority of spring quarter is spent recognizing past student leaders and electing students to fill the following year's office. One of the banquets, which had one of the largest turn-outs of any function at Georgia State, honored night students who had made outstanding contributions to GSU. Twenty-one students who are prominent in the community, but who have never been recognized by GSU were honored. Elections for

positions on SGA as well as the selection of next year's drill team and cheerleaders, inceptors, media editors, and presidents were also held.

A highlight of spring quarter was the recognition of two of Georgia State's own students. Susan Feinstein and Bill Thompson, from CCTV, were honored for their award winning film "Without the Atlanta Zoo . . . Where Would Willie B?" The thirteen minute film focuses on financial difficulties at the Atlanta Zoo. This production won top honors in state competition and was chosen to be in the National Students Media Showcase in New Orleans, Louisiana.



G.S.U. WEEK AT LENOX SQUARE



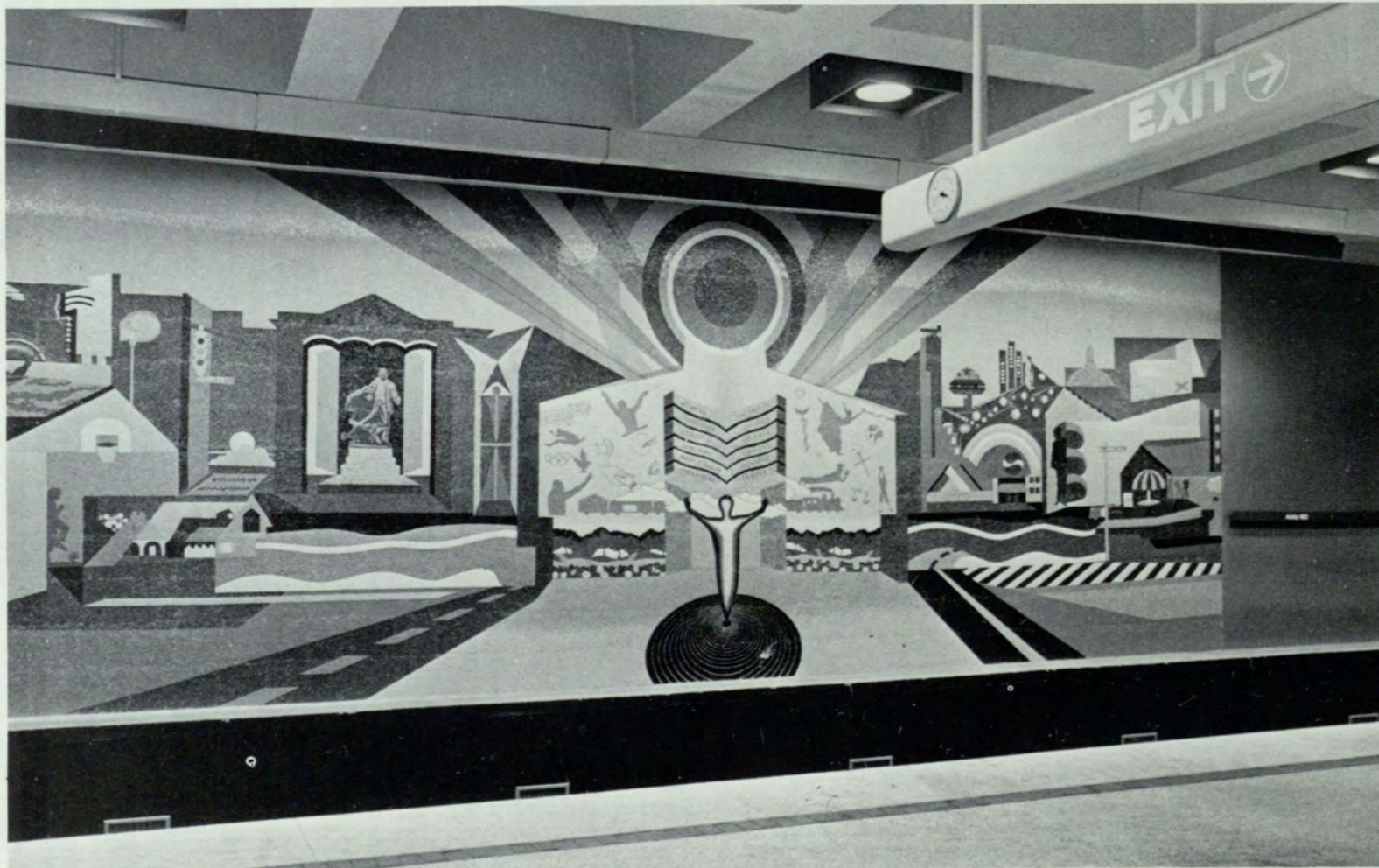
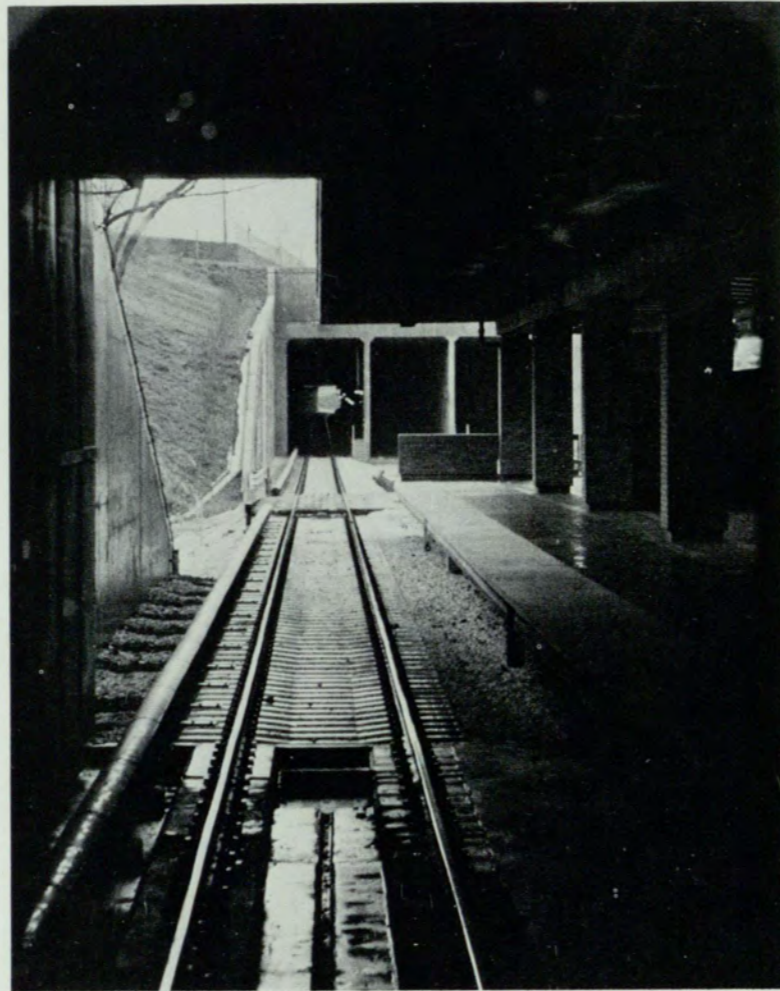
GSU Week at Lenox Square was held June 25th thru June 30th. It was a week designed to educate the community about the many opportunities available at Georgia State University. Representatives from each college were on hand to answer questions about admissions, academic programs, student life, and other aspects of the University. WRAS, *The Signal*, the GSU Players, and the admissions and counseling centers also had exhibits. By having GSU Week it is hoped to promote the public image of Georgia State University and to encourage prospective applicants.

LEFT: Dan Cater sings at G.S.U. Week at Lenox Square. BELOW: Members of the Delta Gamma Washboard Band. BELOW RIGHT: Members of the G.S.U. Players recreate the play *Dames at Sea*. BELOW LEFT: Delta Gamma sisters display another side of Greek Life. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: The G.S.U. Players. ABOVE RIGHT: The Washboard Band was one of the highlights of G.S.U. Week at Lenox Square. CENTER: The G.S.U. Players dance as well as act. BELOW LEFT: Eileen Walsh and Paul Strickland unveil some of their talents.



Marta

Many Georgia State students no longer have to contend with traffic and parking problems. After five years of construction the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) opened the first of its train lines on June 30, 1979. The east line, as it is known, runs from Avondale to Georgia State in 12 minutes. This includes stopping at seven stations where passengers may exit or enter. The air-conditioned trains run the 7.1 mile track at approximately 70 m.p.h.



INCEPT

To orient new students to the campus and life at Georgia State University, several Incept conferences are held during the year. Under President David Gottlieb, Incept is the orientation program for freshmen and transfer students. Since the majority of new students enter in the fall, Incept concentrates on the later part of the summer. At this time, four two-day conferences are held for freshmen and two one-day conferences are held for transfer students.

Incept is not required, in fact it costs \$15.00 to attend one of the two-day sessions. However, the benefits of starting the quarter with some knowledge of the campus and life at Georgia State make Incept an important part of the school year.

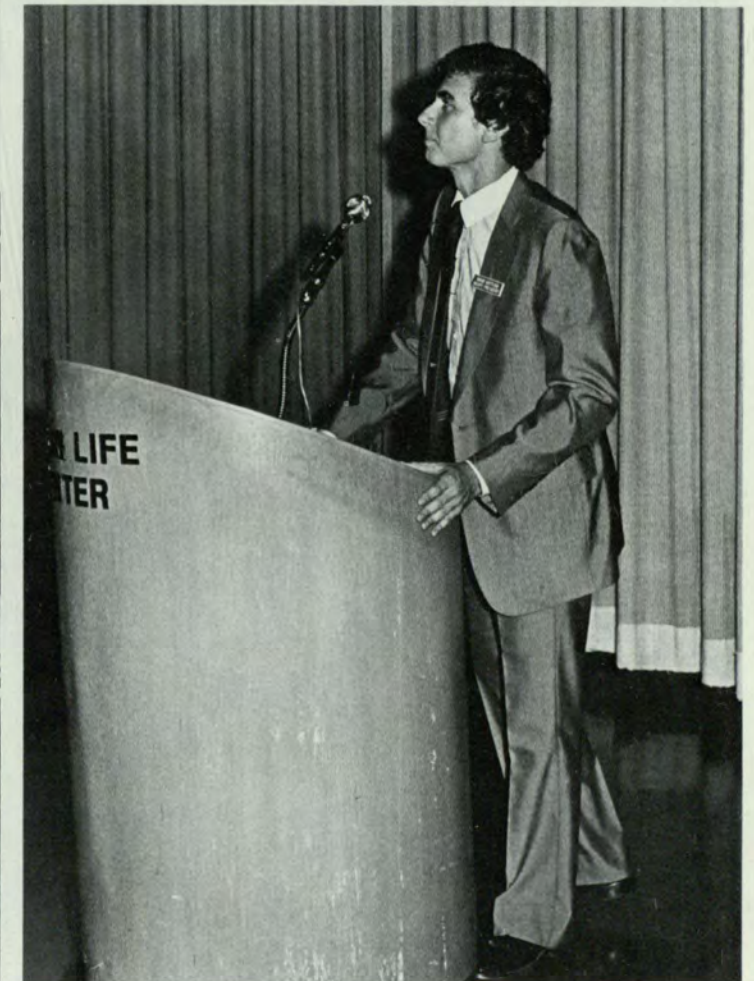
Freshmen orientation emphasizes college life in general. The entering students spend the night at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta and participate in a rigorous schedule of activities. The first activity is to take the math placement test. From there it's on to a guided tour of the campus, marketplace, a dance, and registration. The conference is concluded with Parents Night. This is a time when Inceptors orient entering freshmen's parents with the many aspects of life at G.S.U.

Transfer orientation emphasizes college life at G.S.U., a guided tour of the campus, marketplace and registration. Transfer conferences are held at the beginning of each quarter.

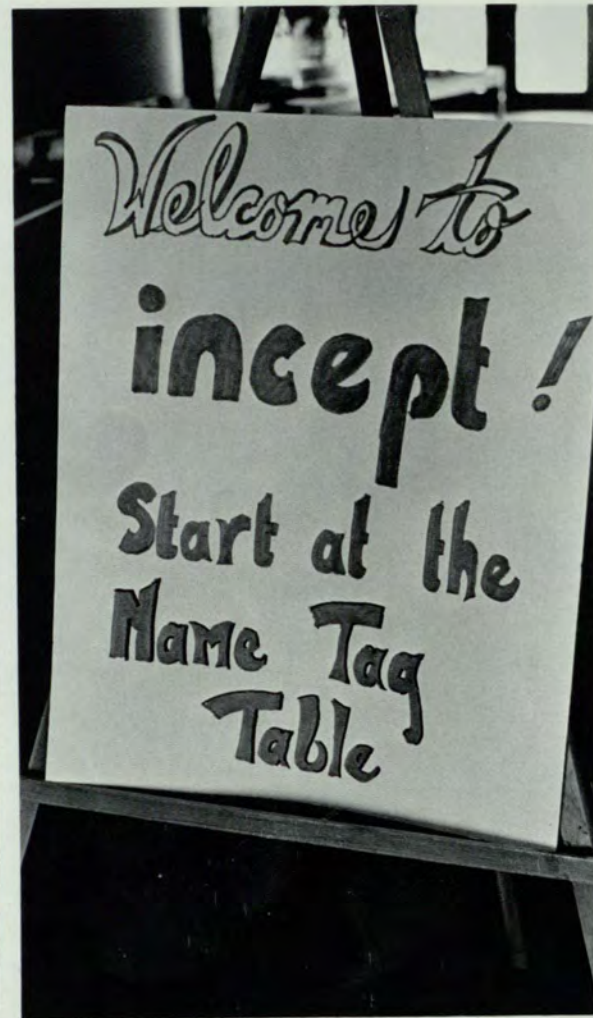
RIGHT: Inceptors Scott Rich, Judy Connor and Cindy Dunston compare notes during Marketplace. BELOW: Parents and freshmen join in the singing of the Alma Mater.



LEFT: Checking out some of Georgia State's organizations is the major part of Marketplace. BELOW: S.G.A. members encourage freshmen to apply for an S.G.A. position. BOTTOM RIGHT: Incept President David Gottlieb welcomes parents to Georgia State University. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen get a preview of the B & D cafeteria.



BELOW: Everyone is happily reunited in the Urban Life Auditorium after two days. RIGHT: Parents Night starts with the name tag table. BELOW RIGHT: While getting to know each other, parents sample the buffet. BELOW LEFT: A panel of Georgia State officials answers questions for curious parents.



LEFT: Inceptor Lee Ann Simmons gets passed along by freshmen. BELOW: RAMPWAY Editor Pat Fredrickson and Inceptor Cindy Dunston enjoy watching freshmen ice breakers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Peter Baxter reviews the 1979 RAMPWAY during Incept Marketplace. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen and Inceptors try to break the ice. CENTER LEFT: Dean William Baggett talks with some of the freshmen's parents.



GRADUATE ORIENTATION

Conceived and coordinated by Robert McBath, vice president for graduate students in the SGA, Georgia State held its first graduate orientation in 1979. Until this year there was no orientation for new graduate students such as the Incept program for undergraduates. The emphasis was decided to be on education since most graduate students are generally more interested in their studies than becoming involved in activities such as the Greek system. One of the highlights of graduate orientation was a barbeque held on the Urban Life Plaza which featured a blue grass band.

RIGHT: Dr. Noah Langdale greets the graduates as Dr. Jean Thomas and Robert McBath look on. BELOW RIGHT: Graduates eating on the Urban Life Plaza. BELOW LEFT: The buffet on the plaza was the highlight of graduate orientation.





CHAMPAGNE JAM

Held at Grant Field on Georgia Tech's campus, Champagne Jam has become an annual event for Atlantans. Between 40,000 and 45,000 people of all ages attended this all day festival. The most popular acts were the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Mother's Finest. Unlike previous years, Champagne Jam was held on an overcast and cool day so heat was not a problem. However problems arise on many other accounts, including lack of parking and food facilities. Despite this it looks like Champagne Jam is here to stay.



Summer Recap

For most Georgia State students summer is a time to be laid-back and relaxed. It is a time to take that long awaited trip or to put in some more hours at work to earn a little extra money. Though many students do take a vacation, for all those who are taking classes during summer quarter activities continue as usual.

Summer quarter students were confronted with two changes from the Regents. The first was a five percent increase in tuition effective summer quarter 1979. The second concerned the Regents Exam. Many students saw the possibility of their college careers being called to a halt when they learned that upon earning seventy five hours any student who had not passed the Regents Exam would be required to take remedial classes along with their regular course load. Any student who had not passed the exam upon earning 105 hours would be allowed to take only remedial classes.

Several persons at GSU were involved in the process of nominating members to a committee to select a new chancellor

for the Board of Regents. Those nominated from GSU were then chosen from a list of nominees from throughout the state. Kim Adamson, Student Government Association night Vice-President and Harding Young, of the management department, were chosen as members of this seventeen member committee.

Georgia State also finalized its plans for offering classes at Norcross High School in Gwinnett County. The location was an ideal spot for persons living outside the perimeter on the northeastern side of town who were interested in going to school. Offering classes off campus helped alleviate parking problems at the downtown campus. Classes from the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, and Arts and Science were offered at Norcross High.

Throughout the community GSU students saw the prices of gasoline continue to rise, calculated the possibility of Skylab falling at their doorstep, and directly benefited from one of the newest additions to Atlanta — the opening of the east line of the MARTA rapid transit.





GREEK RUSH

In their quest for new members, sororities and fraternities began their Fall Rush in September. For sororities, fall quarter's formal rush is full of open houses and parties. It begins with a Mother-Daughter reception and goes through invitationals, theme parties, and preferentials. During this time, rushees use their imaginations as they are taken through theme parties which could include a trip to Never, Never Land or to the Land of Xi. They are also participants in meaningful ceremonies at preferentials. Fraternity rush for the Fall starts during the summer. During this time rushees have the opportunity of attending as many parties as they wish to. Fraternity rush is less structured than sorority rush, but rushees still go to parties with themes and to smokers. Throughout, rushees have the opportunity to get to know each other and make that very important decision of who to pledge.



TOP LEFT: Dan Cater and Dean Michael Ash greet rushees. LEFT: Delta Gamma Christine McCord explains pledgship to a rushee. BELOW: Pi Kappa Phi's on the Riverboat at Stone Mountain. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Dr. Kenneth England speaking to prospective Sigma Nu's at the Sigma Nu Smoker. TOP RIGHT: Rushee Karen Martin talks with an Alpha Xi Delta sister. BOTTOM RIGHT: At the Pi Kappa Phi Riverboat Party, some of the brothers dressed in confederate uniforms. BOTTOM: Dan Cater speaks with rushees. CENTER LEFT: Rushees in the Alpha Xi Delta room.

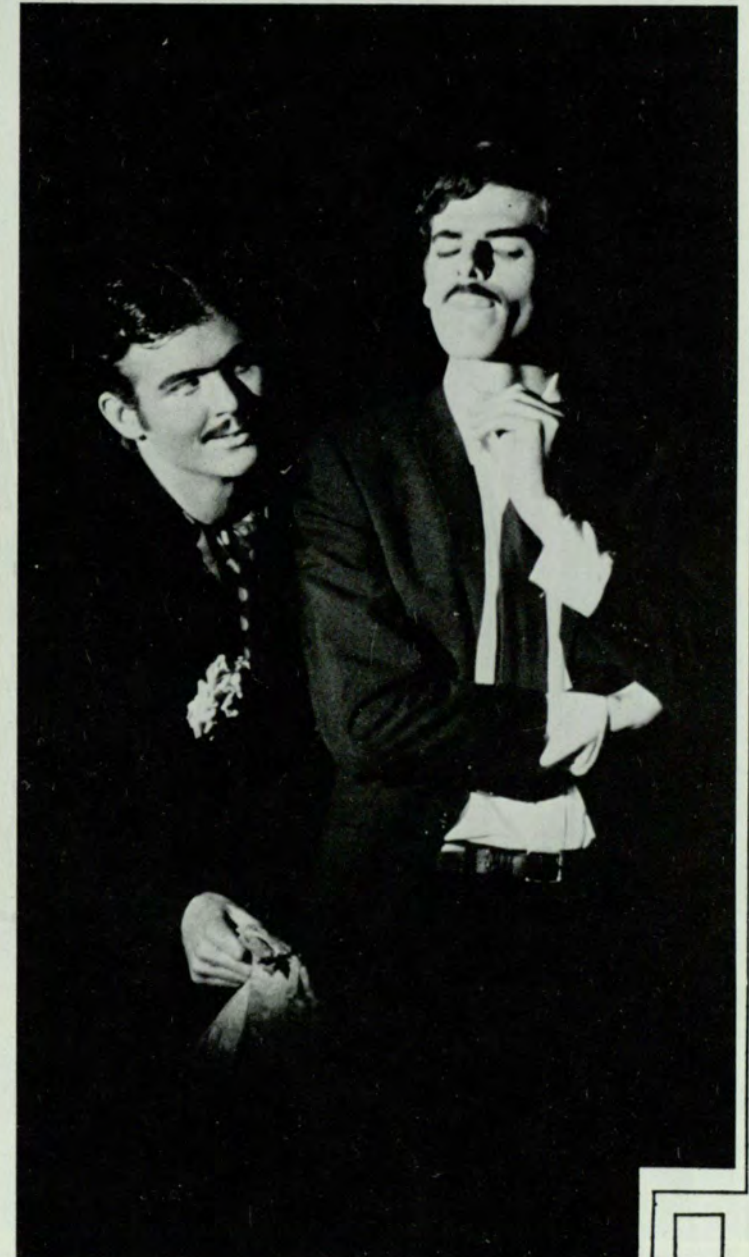
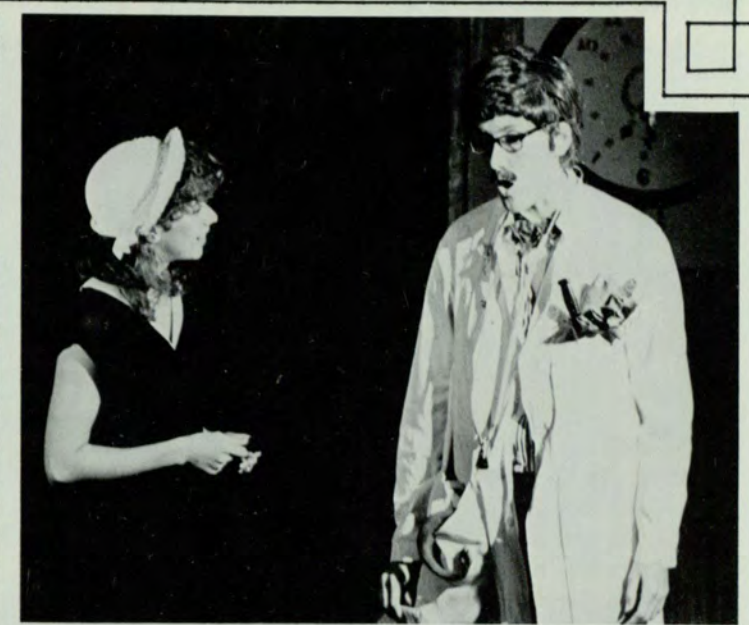


NICK DANGER; THIRD EYE

The G.S.U. Players began the season early Fall quarter with *Nick Danger; Third Eye*, a hilarious comedy featuring that suave private detective Nick Danger.

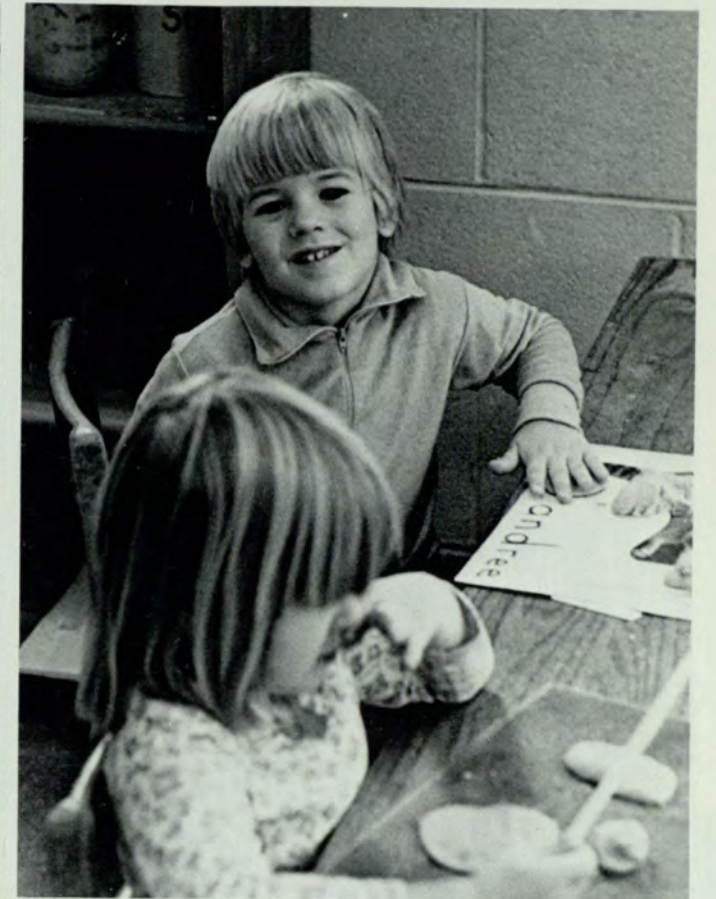
Along with the odd adventures and predictable plot, *Nick Danger; Third Eye* includes some silly stereotypes that satirize the old radio dramas and Bogart movies.

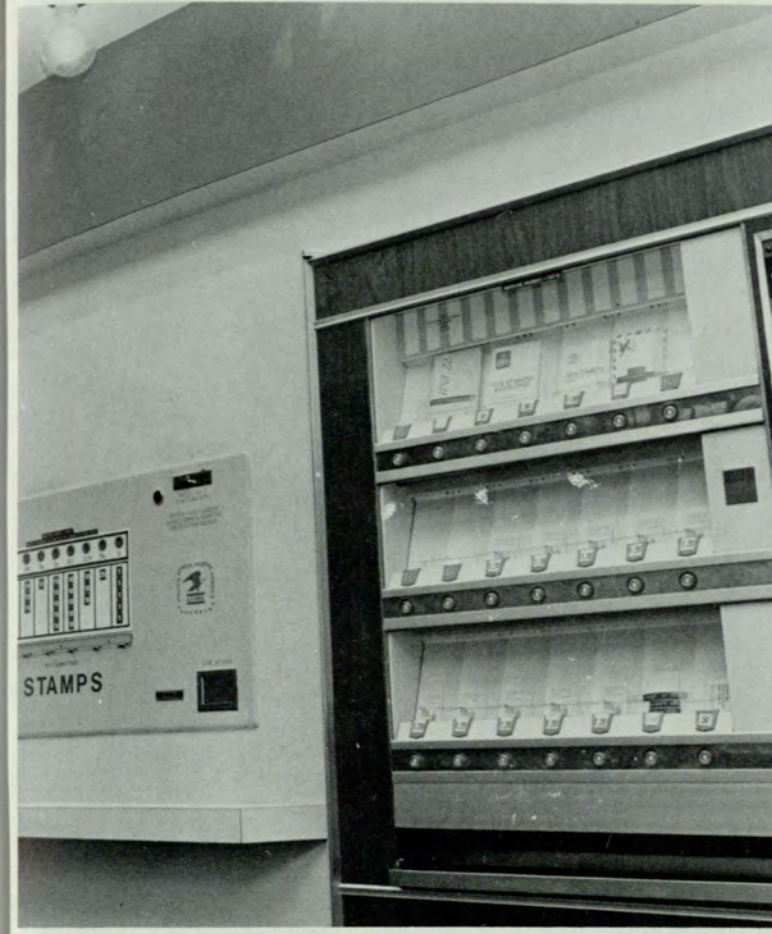
Included in the talented cast, and under the direction of Burg Blanton, were Edward McNally (Nick Danger), Martha Kuck (Nancy), Gary Anderson (Rocky Roccoco), Paul Alarcon (Lt. Bradshaw), Cork Bowman (Catherwood), Bill Thompson (Young Nick), Angie Clarke (Young Nancy), and Dee Watkins (Young Catherwood). The narrator was Michael West.



HOURLY CARE PROGRAM

One aspect which makes GSU unique compared to most other universities is its Hourly Care Program. Since many students would not be able to attend school without some help in child care facilities, the university seeks to offer outstanding and reasonable care for the children of Georgia State students. Approximately 125 children stay at the center held in the Central Presbyterian Church. The Hourly Care Program further seeks to meet the needs of students by offering its facilities at night.

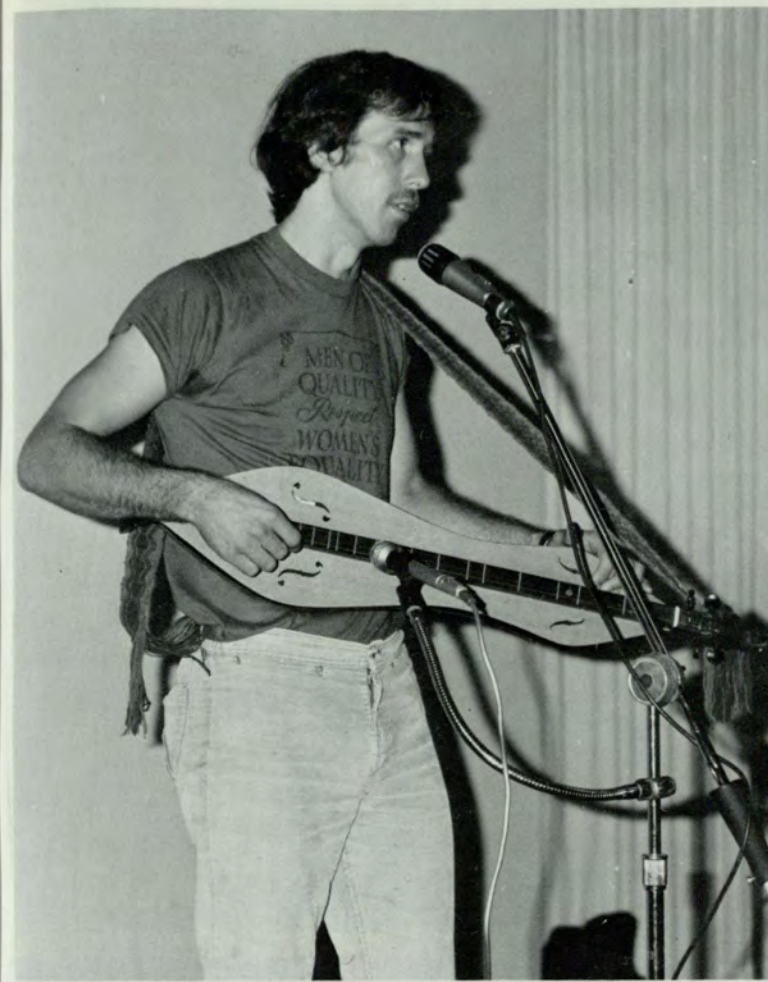




Construction

Georgia State students were temporarily inconvenienced in the B & D cafeteria at the end of fall quarter. Through auxiliary services at GSU, construction was being done to renovate the grill with better facilities and add a self service area. With completion of the new grill in January, students can enjoy a more efficient food service in the B & D.





Concerts

In addition to sponsoring the quarterly concerts, the Student Government Association Concerts Committee brought groups to campus to perform during ten o'clock break. During fall quarter these included Malachi and Peter Alsop.





Alumni

A new activity of the Georgia State alumni in 1980 was to help with student recruitment. Stating "I hope you like it as much as I did" alumni verbally sent out their own holiday greetings to incoming freshmen and transfer students for winter quarter. They were also responsible for a twelve page tabloid, "Georgia State University is Important to your Life," that many Atlanta residents found in their December 16th edition of the Atlanta Journal/Constitution. Last year's version generated over 1000 requests for admissions applications.

During fall quarter the Alumni Banquet was held. Guest Speaker was Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court H.E. Nichols. The Honorable Nichols is an avid supporter of Georgia State University and the establishment of a law school on its campus. At the banquet five GSU professors were chosen as Alumni Distinguished Professors for 1979.

Alumni also began their annual fund campaign during fall quarter. The campaign, which continues throughout the fiscal year, provides funds used for purchasing educational resources, student scholarship and loans, support of the athletic program, student recruitment and university promotion, and distinguished professor awards.



HANDICAPPED WEEK



TOP: Nancy Pudvin, Miss Wheelchair 1979, being interviewed for CCTV. ABOVE: Student speaking with a counselor. RIGHT: An advisor helping a student.

The GSU Handicapped Students Association held a Handicapped Week during fall quarter. Art sales, bake sales, and musical performances were included, as well as exhibits showing items used by handicapped persons such as a deaf telephone and a talking calculator. The purpose of the week was to stress handicapped and non-handicapped persons could communicate on a social level. Proceeds enabled the association to send people to the rehabilitation center in Warm Springs, Georgia, and to send representatives to various conferences around the country.

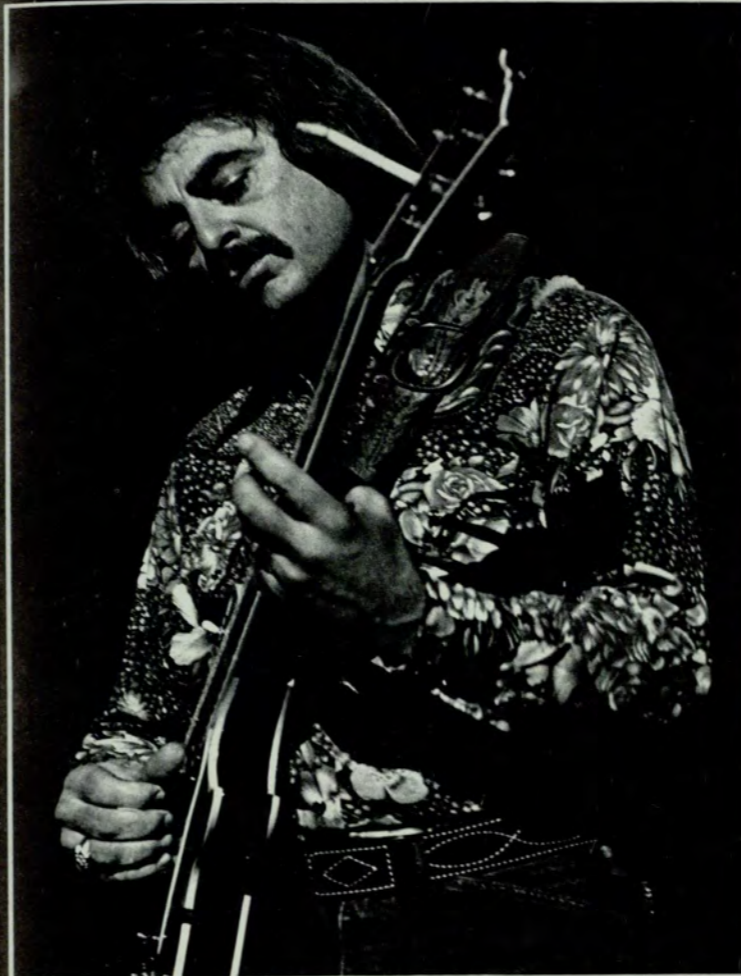
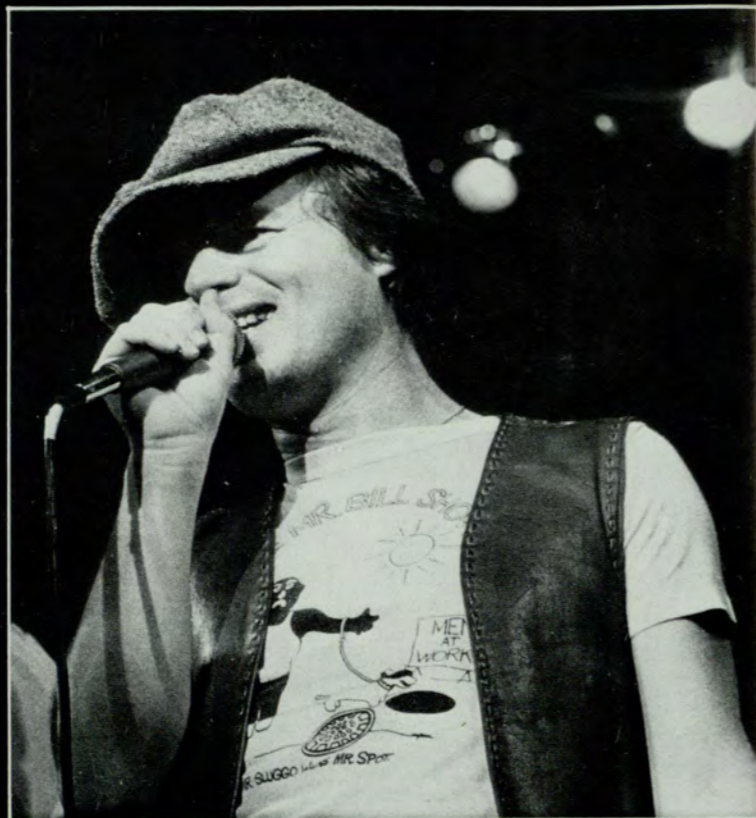


MORTAR BOARD PINNING CEREMONY

Mortar Board, the senior honor society, held its pinning ceremony October 30th. The purpose of this ceremony was to award members their pins, and to allow the group to honor Atlanta personalities who are outstanding in their fields. The group has recognized Judge Dorothy Beasley (in the area of professionals), Dr. Charlotte McClure; Dr. Diane Folks (in the area of communications); Dr. Robert Woodruff (chairman of the board at Coca-Cola); Virginia Gunn (area of communications — *PM Magazine*); Robert Shaw (area of arts); Zell Miller (area of politics); and Tim Mazzetti (area of sports). Mortar Board chooses their members on the basis of academics, leadership, and involvement.

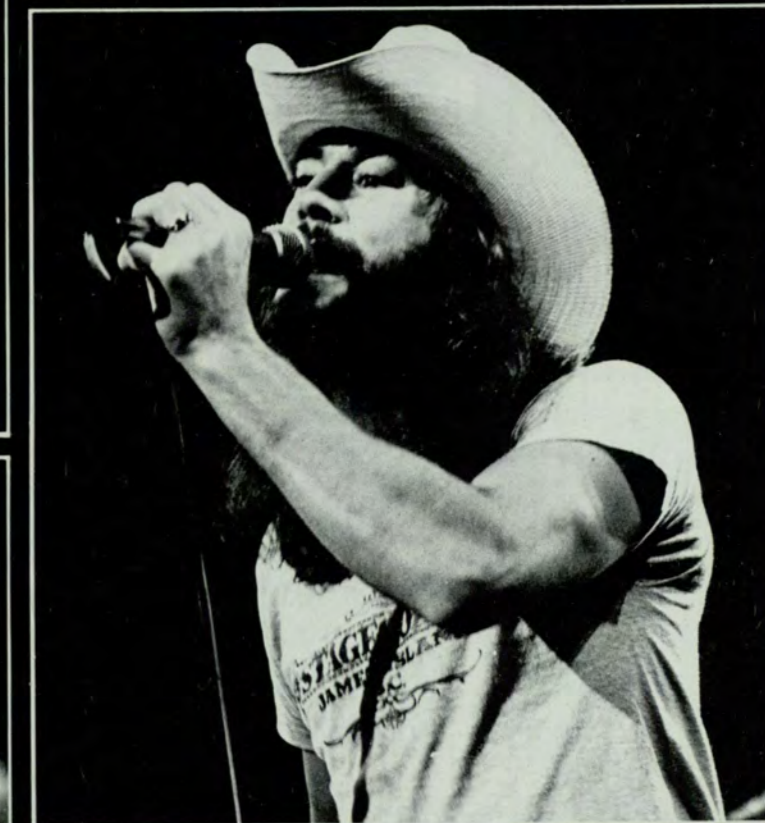
LEFT: Dean Jean Thomas speaking at the Mortar Board Pinning Ceremony. BELOW: People in attendance at the ceremony. BOTTOM: Dean Jean Thomas assisting Pam Konzal in award presentations.





ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION

A new approach to the quarterly concert was taken in the fall of 1979. In a joint effort of concert committees, Georgia State and Georgia Tech collaborated to bring the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Delbert McClenton to Atlanta on November 2nd. The concert, held in Georgia Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum, marked the first time the two schools have merged in the entertainment field. An outstanding crowd of 8,000 turned out for this Atlanta favorite which was mostly funded by the student activities fee. Tickets to the concert were \$2.00 per person.

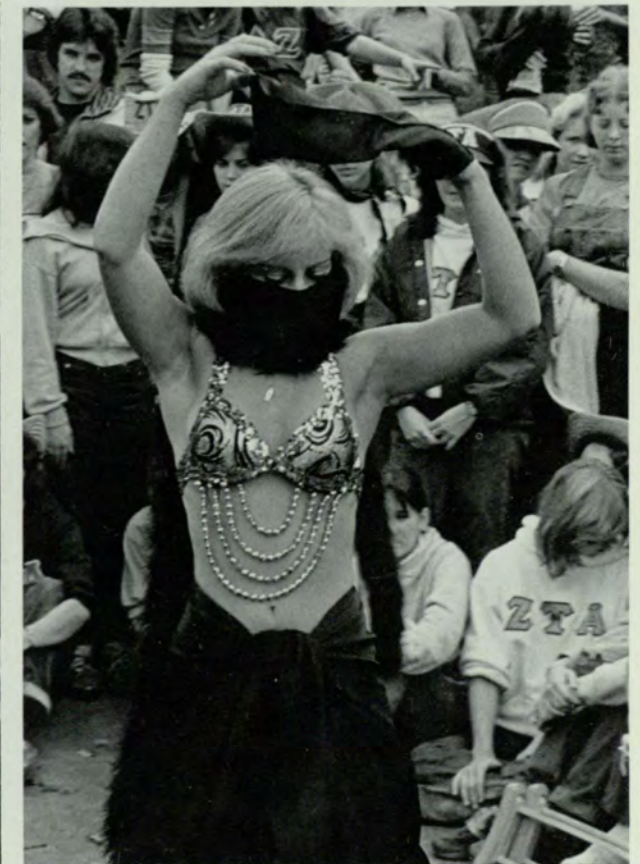
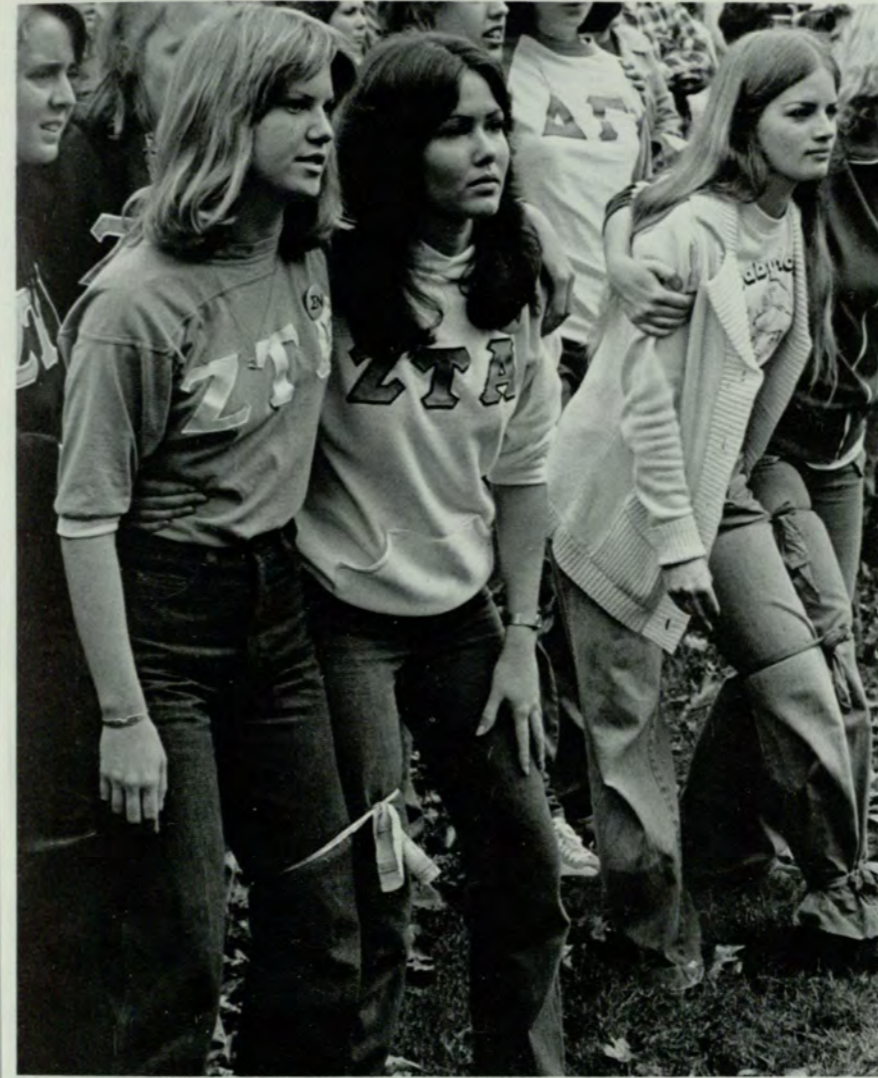


SIGMA NU SWEEPSTAKES

One of the highlights during fall quarter for many Greeks was Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. Sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity, Sweepstakes was a weekend of competition and parties. It all started with a cheering contest between the sororities during ten o'clock break. Then there was a talent show that night between a pledge representative from each sorority. The second day was full of parties for the Sigma Nus, and kidnapping parties that night.

The highlight of Sweepstakes was the field day competitions. Sororities participated in events such as Ride-a-Brother, Egg Fling, Tug of War, and the Flour Dive. The most popular event, the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest, was won by Delta Zeta's Lisa Jenkins. Sigma Nu Sweepstakes ended with another party to announce Delta Zeta as the overall winner. Zeta Tau Alpha won the spirit award.

RIGHT: Delta Zetas watch the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest. BELOW: A new addition to Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, strip-a-brother, was a big success.



ABOVE LEFT: Zetas and Delta Gammas get ready for the three legged race. ABOVE RIGHT: The bat spin gets this girl moving. ABOVE: Alpha Omicron Pi's contestant performs in the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest. LEFT: April Jackson goes under the bar as her sisters look on.

BELOW: Sigma Nu's put up a screen in preparation of the Hoddy Toddy Body Contest. RIGHT: Alpha Xi Delta's prepare for the three legged race. BOTTOM: Onlookers at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Running to victory. TOP RIGHT: During ride-a-brother, a sister plunges into the pit. CENTER RIGHT: Then she is helped out. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hoddy Toddy Body Contest winner Lisa Jenkins during her performance. BOTTOM LEFT: Alpha Xi's cheer on their sisters.



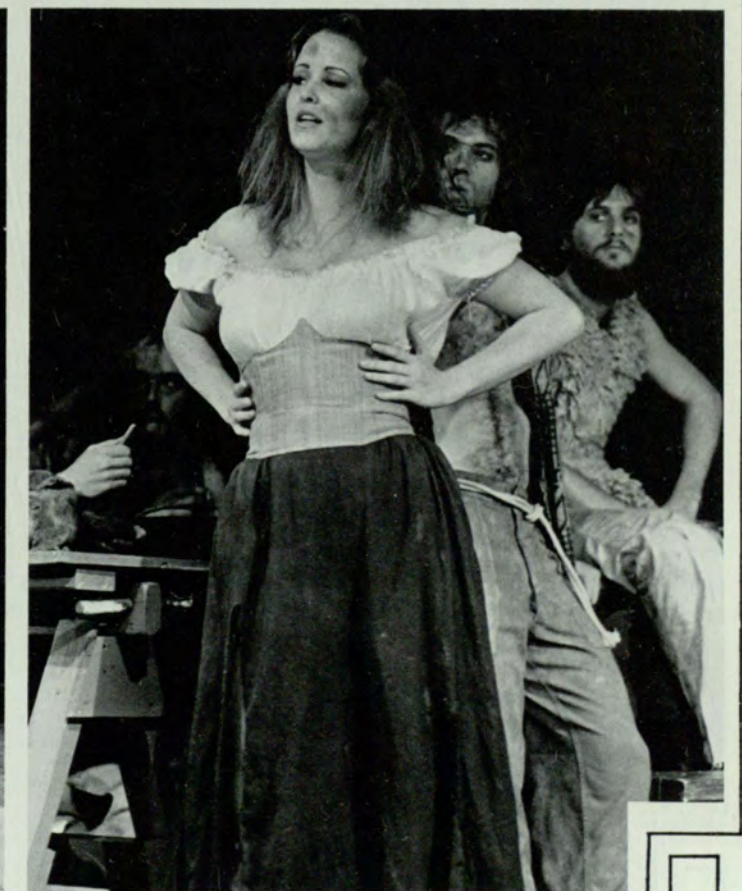
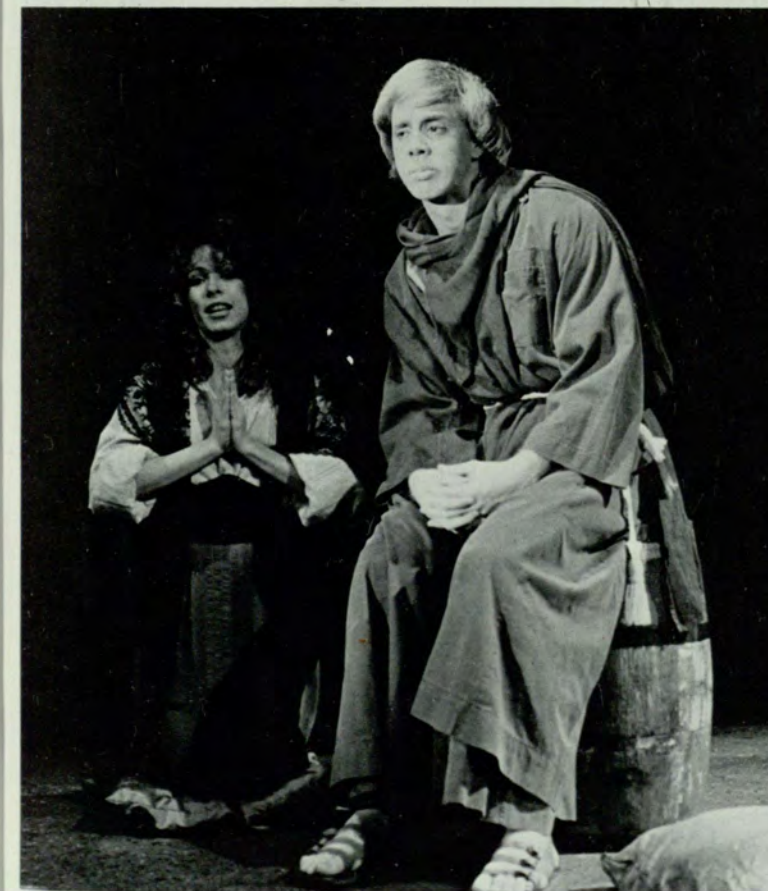
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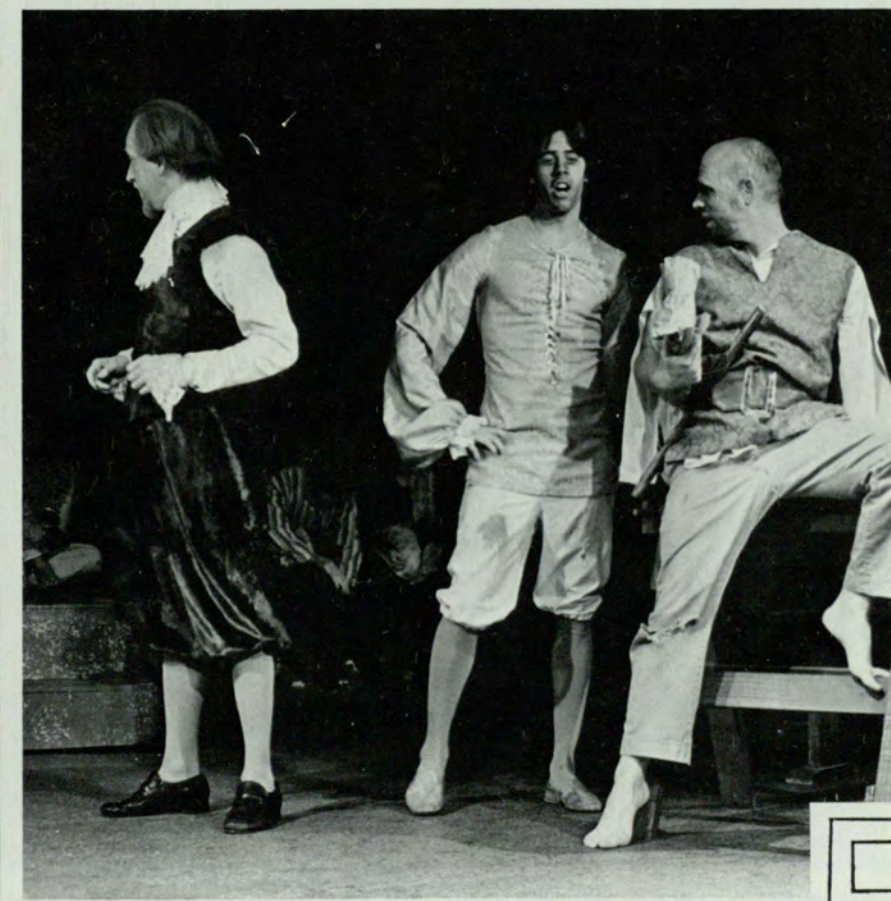
Magnificent! That is what people were saying about the GSU Players' fall production of Dale Wasserman's *Man of La Mancha*.

The story is set in a Spanish prison at the end of the 16th century, and the Players' extraordinary stage design conveyed this image well.

Through the imagination of Miguel de Cervantes (Jim Drew), the prisoners of the Inquisition were taken into the adventurous world of Don Quixote.

The Players, under the direction of Dorset Noble, were Jim Drew (Miguel de Cervantes; Don Quixote), Hoyt Pope (Sancho Panza; Manservant), Sarah Rutledge (Aldonza), Steve Zemyan (Governor; Innkeeper), David Reid (Duke; Dr. Sanson Carrasco), Kathy Vollmer (Antonia), Bobby Blackwell (Housekeeper), Michael West (Padre), Eric Burden (Captain of the Inquisition), Becky Harris (Maria), Joey Farr (Muleteer Jose; Horse), Ron Anderson (Muleteer Juan), Terry McQuinn (Muleteer Pedro; Horse), David Jackson (Muleteer Anselmo), Wes Bryant (Muleteer Tenorio), Georgia Lee (Fermina — Moorish Dancer), Terry Wood (A Barber), and Bo Ketchin (A Prisoner).





NOAH'S FLOOD

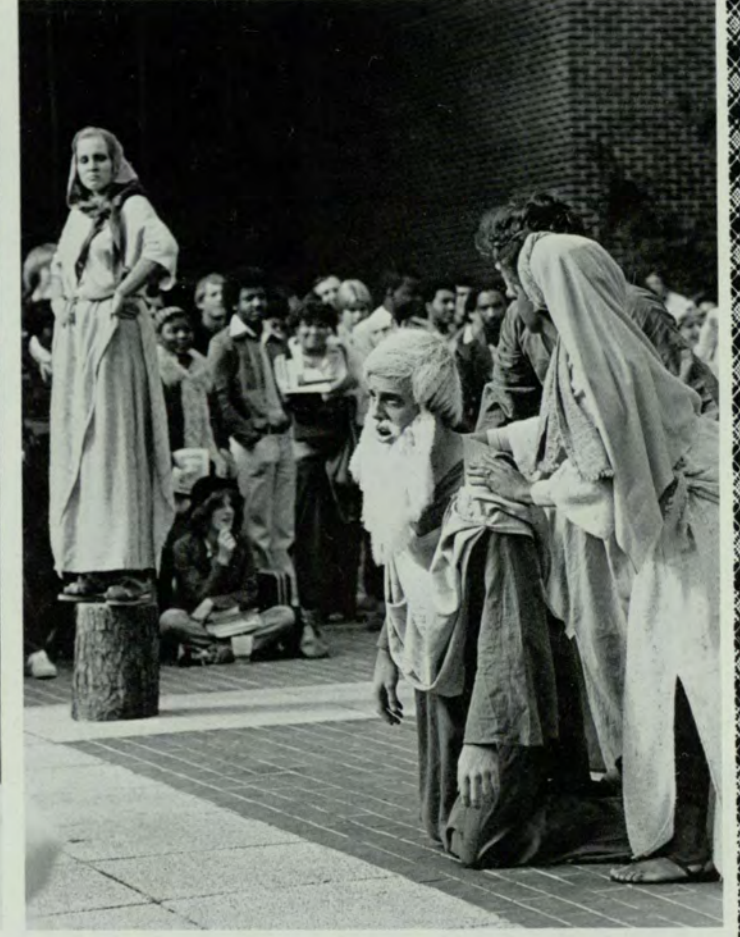
Georgia State University was able to experience a rollicking revival of *Noah's Flood*, a medieval mystery play presented fall quarter by the Speech and Drama Department's Readers Theatre. The authentic interpretation included a pageant wagon as the ark, which was similar to the mobile stage that was pulled through many English villages between 1350 and 1550.

Noah's Flood revolves around the task of Noah (Michael West) to persuade his wife (Nicole Phillips) to board the ark before the rain begins. Of course the good advice of God (Eric Burden) lends peace to the family squabble, and so *Noah's Flood* ends on a sentimental note.

Directed by Linda Burson Lewis, the play radiated fine performances, interesting action, and melodic music.

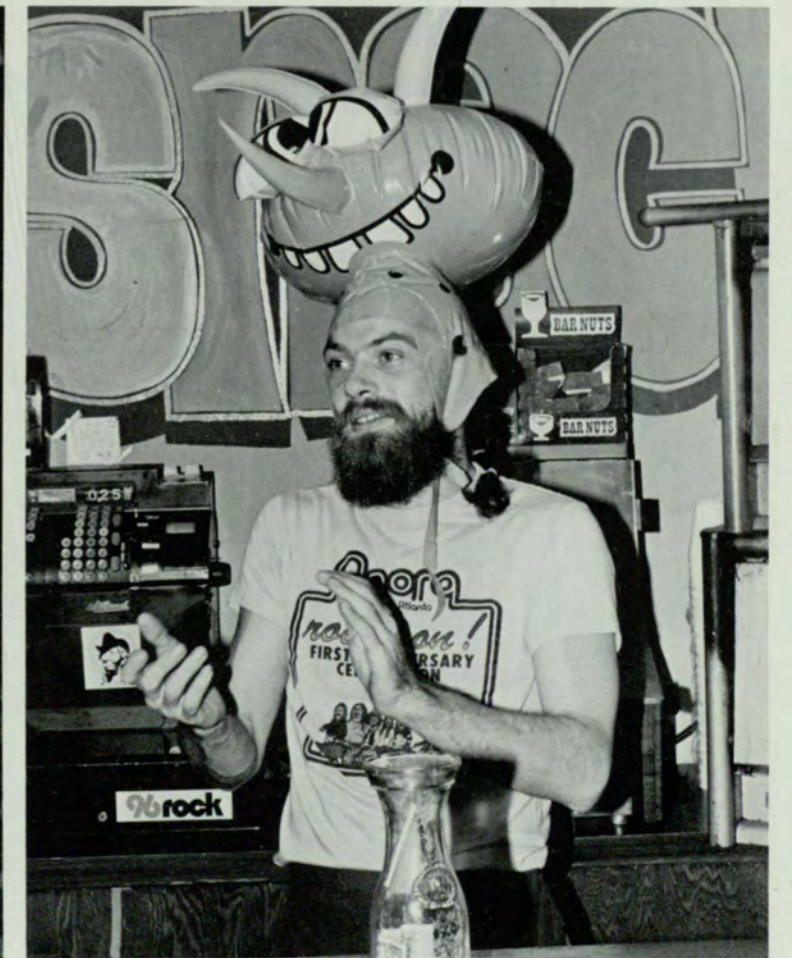
Included in the cast were Andrew Swiedler (Shem), Cork Bowman (Ham), Quillian Thornton (Japeth), Vicki Constantinides (Shem's wife), Linda Ebbs (Ham's wife), Jackie Moore (Japeth's wife). The gossippes were Burg Blanton, Beth Chandler, Donna A. Griffin, Rebecca Haigler, Majella Hardie, Elouise Montague, Caroline Mure, Corinne O'Doherty, Deborah Respress, and Dee Watkins. The water carriers were David C. Hughes, Tim Conaway, Sherwyn D. Freeman, Edward McNally, Brian O'Neill, Earl Smith, and Alan Taylor. The musicians were Paul Alarcon, Elyce Cobb, Jennifer Cox, Janice Lemaire, and Terry Neer.

The Readers Theatre received their largest response when the play was performed on the GSU Plaza and in Central City Park.



HALLOWEEN

October 31 brought many interesting sights to campus as students celebrated Halloween in style. The center of activities was sponsored by WRAS and the bookstore. WRAS held its second annual costume party in conjunction with the Agora Ballroom. At the bookstore, customers bobbed for apples and were given candy and refreshments. A contest for the best costume was held at the Ivy Street Library. Awards were given to a red ballerina, a tin man, and a ghost.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

On October 31st 450 high school students visited Georgia State's campus to be honored in the Third Annual Salute to High School Honor Students. The salute, sponsored by the University's Department of Public Information, was to promote G.S.U. to students who would soon be making the decision about which university to attend. The high school students were taken on tours of the campus, given a morning reception in their honor, and lunched with representatives from each college.





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BLOOD DRIVE

Georgia State once again participated in a blood drive fall quarter to help the American Red Cross in their continuous need for blood. Sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, students and faculty were eager to help. The blood drive was held on November 5th in the Student Center.



POTTERY AND PRINT SALE

Georgia State students and faculty got the opportunity to see the talents of many of their peers before Christmas break. The Art Department held its annual pottery and print sale on November 20 and 21. It included all forms of artwork and photography — all done by G.S.U. students. Along with having a chance to see many outstanding pieces of art, visitors were able to buy some pieces for their holiday season gifts.

RIGHT: Visitors look over the pottery that was for sale by the students. BELOW CENTER: Students picking out their favorite pieces of pottery. BOTTOM RIGHT: Santa Claus announced the upcoming sale. BELOW: Matted photographs were an important part of the sale.



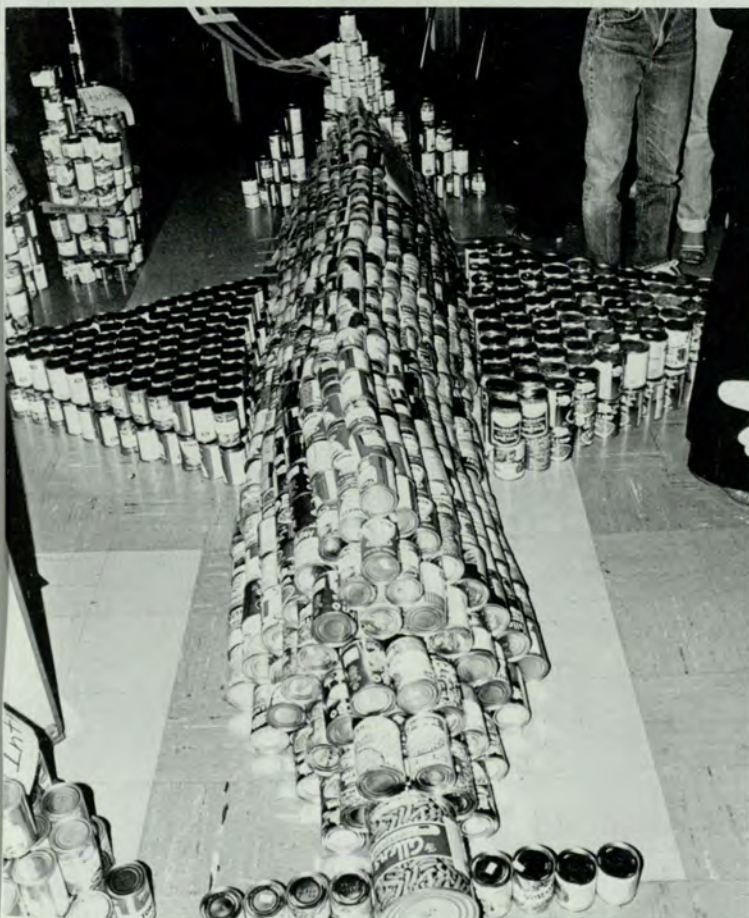
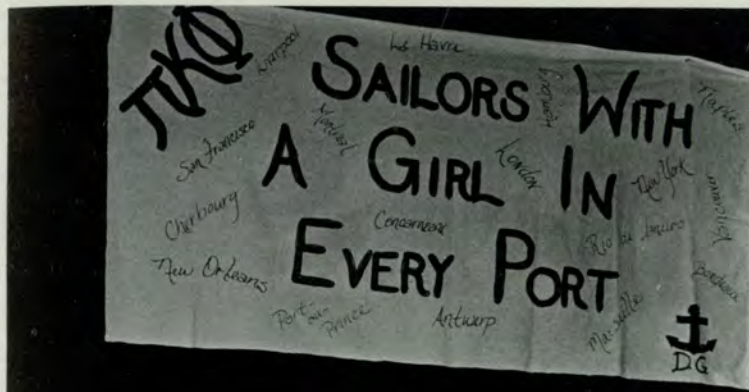
**POTS
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PI KAPPA PHI FEED THE KIDS DRIVE

The Pi Kappa Phi's Feed the Kids Drive brought outstanding response from all over campus. Each organization brought their food to display at a reception during ten o'clock break before Thanksgiving Recess. The Delta Zeta's won the display award in their salute to the National Year of the Child. The Alphas Xi's won first place in the quantity award by collecting approximately 3,400 cans; they also won second place in the display contest with their display of an airplane flying over the City of Atlanta. All the food collected went to needy families in the Atlanta area.

LEFT: Delta Gamma's Feed the Kids display. BELOW: This pig overlooks a large quantity of food collected for needy families. BOTTOM: Part of the Alpha Xi Delta display. BELOW LEFT: This airplane was made out of part of the 3,400 cans collected by the Alpha Xi's.



Fall Recap

Many interesting events evolved during fall quarter this year. GSU's WRAS radio changed its program format, SGA approved a revised constitution, Independent Student Organization (ISO) was created, the women's basketball coach, Rankin Cooter, resigned, enthusiasm for GSU's night students was stressed, and the Committee on Student Communications (CSC) did not suspend the *Signal*. Each of these events affected student life at GSU in some way.

One of the more controversial issues concerned a decision to be made by the CSC. Members of WRAS radio who were "dissatisfied" with certain actions conducted by General Manager Mike Garretson, brought their complaints to the CSC during hearings on October 1 and 3.

Changing the program format from "progressive" music to a wider variety of music was one of his actions that was focused on during the hearings. On October 8, Dean of Students William Baggett announced the decision in favor of Garretson. And as a result of the decision, WRAS offers its listeners music from pop to rock to jazz — all album oriented.

After an October edition of the *Signal* which included in its



entertainment section on the night life in Atlanta, there came a strong negative response from the SGA. They requested to the CSC to suspend publication of the *Signal* but were not successful.

A new student group was organized fall quarter, Independent Student Organization (ISO). Among the club's interests are to improve the SGA and spark more involvement in university affairs.

A revision of the Regent's test has relieved some pressure from students who have yet to take the English exam. The change allows a student to retake that part of the test which he has failed. Another advantageous change for students gives them the right to appeal a failing grade on the essay portion of the test. If the student has gotten at least one passing grade among the previously three required to pass and if he has successfully completed required composition courses, he may appeal the grade.



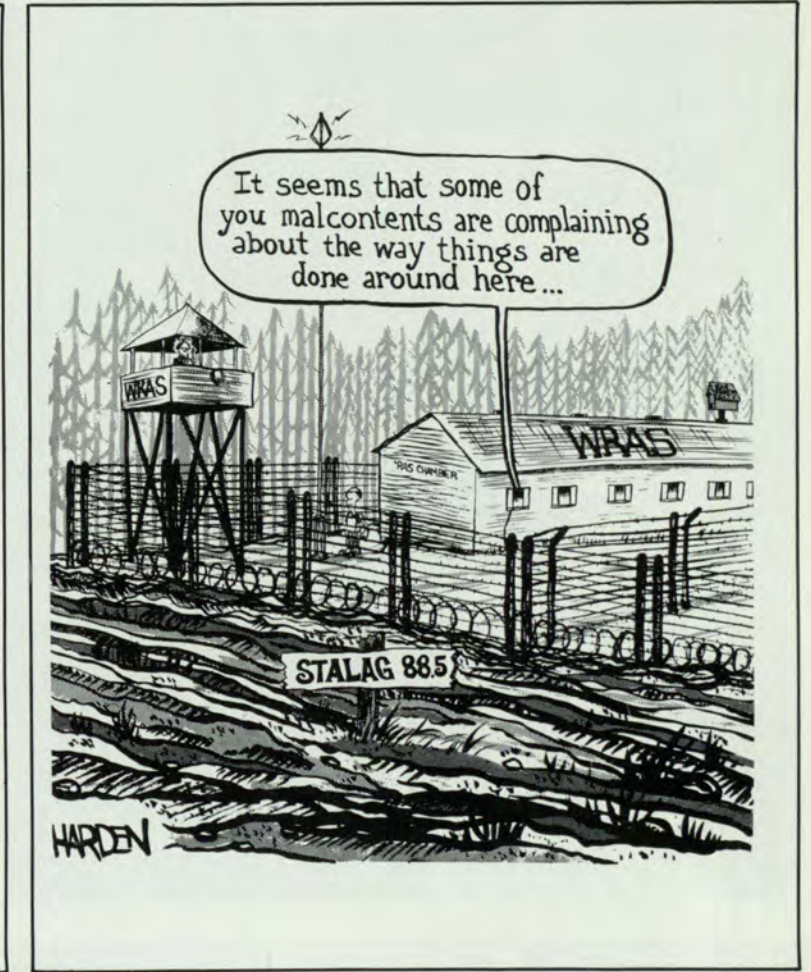
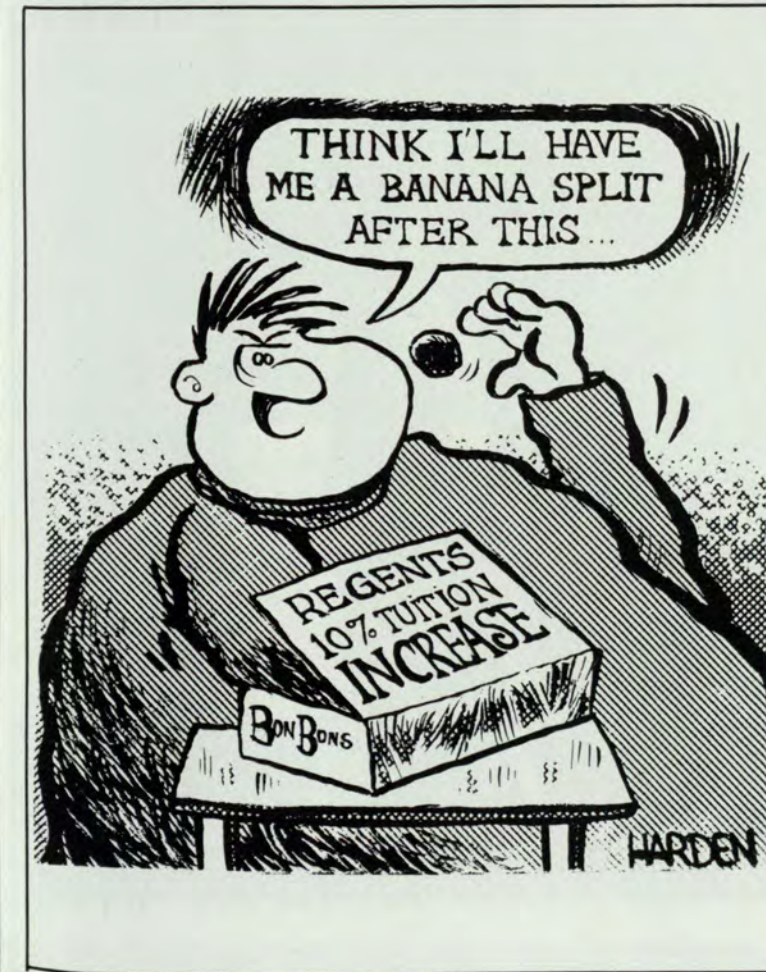
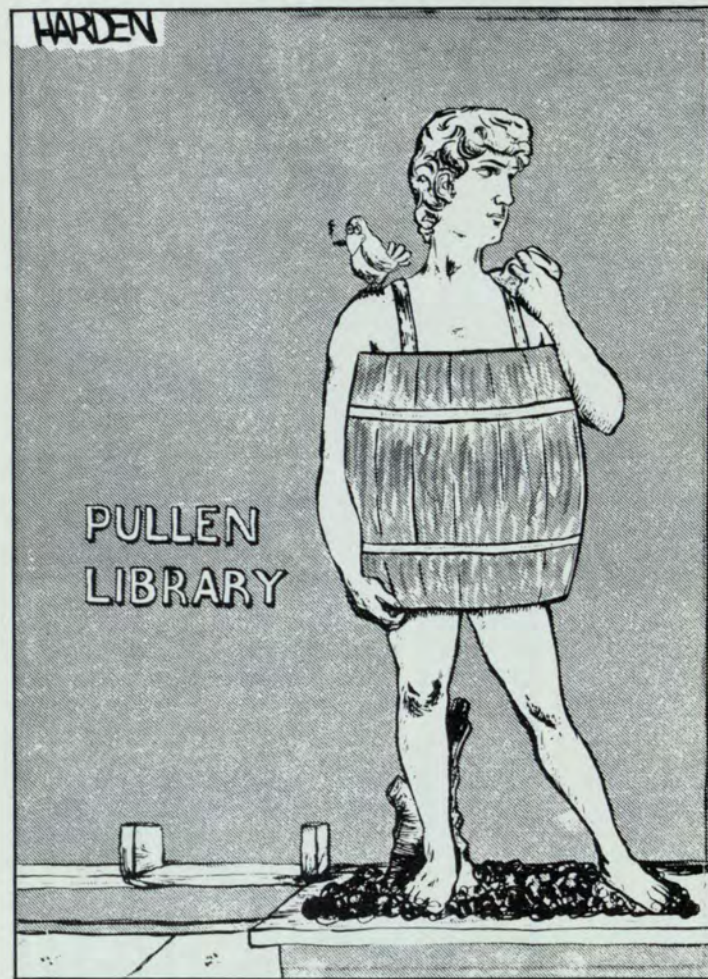


Black Awareness Week

The Student Government Association Black Life and Culture Committee sponsor various activities during the year to emphasize black culture. One of the highlights of these activities is Black Awareness Week during winter quarter. The theme for Black Awareness Week this year was Renaissance 80. This year, as well as in the past, blacks in various fields have been honored for their achievements. Throughout the month of February, receptions were held for black persons in the media, politics and literature. In addition to these, both black sororities, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, presented a "Tribute to Black Women," various films were shown, the GSU Gospel Choir performed, and the SGA Concerts Committee presented the band "Cameo." A fund raising drive for the United Negro College Fund was held by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and Dr. John W. Nixon concluded Renaissance 80 with his dramatic readings.



EDITORIAL CARTOONS





MS. RAMPWAY PAGEANT



One of the opening events of 1980 was the Ms. Rampway Pageant. In the preliminary judging; fifteen semi-finalists were chosen from pictures submitted. These fifteen girls then began practice and preparation for the pageant on Friday night; February 1; 1980.

During the pageant each girl modeled a casual outfit and an evening gown. On the basis of their poise and appearance five girls were chosen for the finalists. The five finalists were Lisa Jenkins, Lola Renee Scott, Diane Holman, Becky Reddy,

and Vivian Landers. Each finalist was asked a question pertaining to the university, and after their answers the judges picked Lisa Jenkins as the 1980 Ms. Rampway.

The remaining contestants were Melissa Mann, Shelly Dobbs, Tina Nelson, Liz Willis, Teresa Hinton, Lee Ann Simmons, Angela Frost, Melissa O'Rear, Linda Calloway, and Charlene Anderson. Dan Cater provided the entertainment, Robert Gibson was the escort, and Mike Garretson

were Walt Elder, Julianne Daffin, George Williams, Mrs. George Williams, Jim Hunter, and Jerry Green.

TOP LEFT: Mike Garretson congratulating Ms. Rampway 1980, Lisa Jenkins. TOP RIGHT: Ms. Rampway Pageant Judges conversing with G.S.U. deans before dinner. ABOVE RIGHT: Becky Reddy answers her question for the judges. ABOVE LEFT: Judges waiting for start of pageant. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Diane Holman looks on as Robert Gibson escorts Teresa Hinson. TOP RIGHT: Shelly Dobbs models her evening gown. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vivian Landers introduces herself to the audience. BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Rampway, Lisa Jenkins and Pageant Coordinator Geathren Brooks.



TOP LEFT: Vivian Landers. TOP CENTER: Melissa Mann. TOP RIGHT: Tina Nelson. RIGHT: Master of Ceremonies Mike Garretson welcoming everyone to the 1980 Ms. Rampway Pageant. ABOVE: Ms. Rampway Finalist, Lola Scott and Ms. Rampway; Lisa Jenkins.

TOP: Ms. Rampway Semi-finalists, Melissa O'Rear, Lee Ann Simmons and Angela Frost. ABOVE: Mike Garretson crowning Ms. Rampway, Lisa Jenkins. LEFT: Dan Cater entertaining the audience during intermissions.

What the Butler Saw

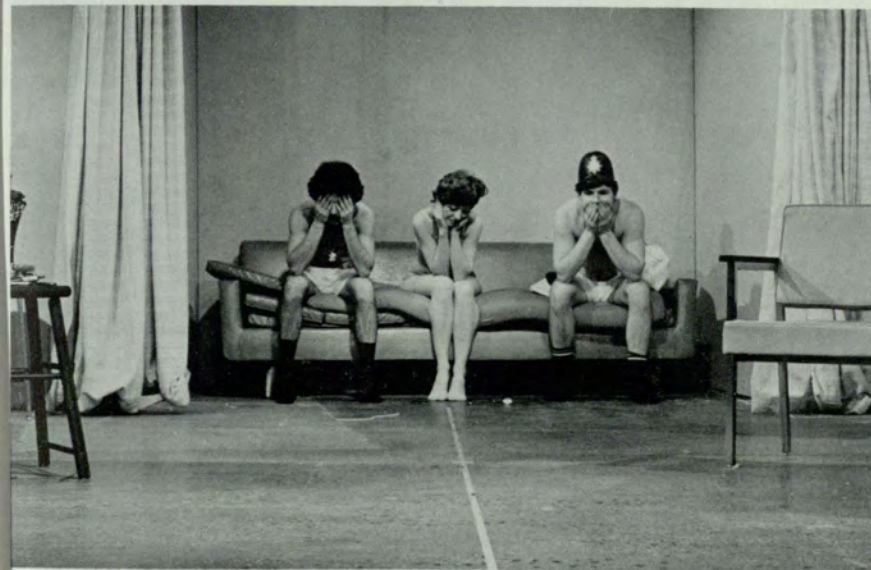
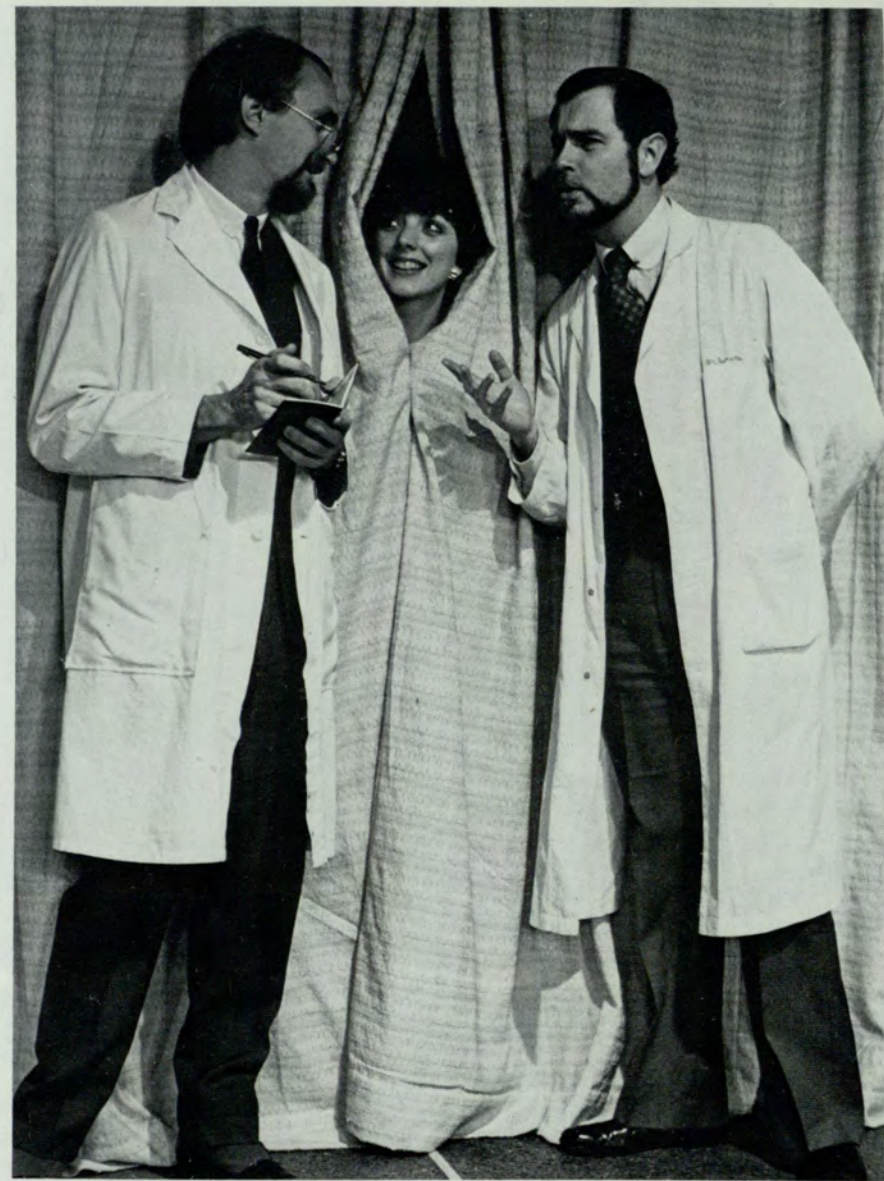
The GSU Players' winter production of Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw* brought an assortment of entertainment to their audiences. What the audience saw was a delightful farce set in a mental institution during the 1950s.

The plot is simple enough. Dr. Prentice (Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr.) is head of the institution which is being investigated by a government official, Dr. Rance (Dorset Noble). Dr. Rance ends up investigating Dr. Prentice because he believes the latter may have homosexual tendencies. Mrs. Prentice (Burg Blanton), a lesbian and nymphomaniac, has her problems with bellhop Nicholas Beckett (Jack Swersie) who is blackmailing her to get a job from Dr. Prentice. Her daughter, Geraldine (Cecilia Smith), and Nicholas discover that they are twins and who their real parents are. In the meantime, Sergeant March (Gary Anderson) is on a hunt for the "missing parts" of Sir Winston Churchill.

Under the direction of Dean James E. Sligh, the actors do a fine job speaking in British accents and performing the physical comedy essential to the farce.

What the Butler Saw is another commendable production the Players can add to their long list of achievements.





Hit and Run Productions

Hit and Run Productions is a new drama organization on campus that was created by students fall quarter of this year. The organization, considered a drama club, encourages students to write and submit their own plays to the club so they may reveal their own talents as playwrights.

Three one-act plays were presented by Hit and Run Productions for its debut in January. Each play was written, directed and performed by students. The plays, *Girl Talk*, *Save Us Oh Lord*, and *Turf*, were enjoyed by enthusiastic audiences.

Girl Talk, written and directed by Cork Bowman, is a "slice of life" that enters the lives of two female characters who are roommates. Jennifer (Dee Watkins), a twenty-five year old, is dating a teenager who is sixteen years old. Her roommate Susan (Lenore Guirrerri), who is twenty-seven, tries to convince Jennifer that her age presents a problem and that the relationship will not succeed. As Jennifer prepares for her date, Susan watches the excitement that she experiences and, in the end, reciprocates that enthusiasm to Jennifer. The play illustrates how each character reacts to a situation that is not highly respected by society.

Save Us Oh Lord was written, directed, and narrated by Sande Cropsey. The story involves a man who became a preacher to receive the glory and acceptance from a congregation, as had the "unnamed preacher" who influenced him. The smooth and flowing dialogue of *Save Us Oh Lord*, done in reader's theater style, capture the humor of Preacher Poke's (Paul Alarcon) delusions. Although Poke preaches his best sermon in attempting to "save" the soul of the sensuous Dixie Star (Cecilia Smith), her death reveals the ironic results of his delusions. The dedicated, gossiping women of the congregation were played by Nancy Hawkins and Marijo Jackson. The aggressive "unnamed preacher" was played by Gary Anderson.

Turf is an absurdist play written by Dee Watkins and was directed by Burg Blanton. Through its humor, *Turf* shows how man can be molded by traditions and norms into what is respected by society. The play begins in mime with the little clown (Jon Witherspoon) investigating his toy box. He finds blocks and builds a wall. The theme of building a wall between man and society streams throughout the play until finally, in the end, he has completely isolated himself from society. Other scenes which are spoken take place in a home, a classroom, and at a graduation. The actors improvised throughout the play and displayed their flexibility in changing character. The cast included Jon Witherspoon (little clown at different ages), Gary Anderson (Daddy One, student, principal, policeman), Elouise Montague (Mommy One, student, girlfriend, secretary), Magella Hardie (Daddy Two, teacher, fast-food waiter), and Beth Chandler (Mommy Two, Cheerleader, Surveyer).

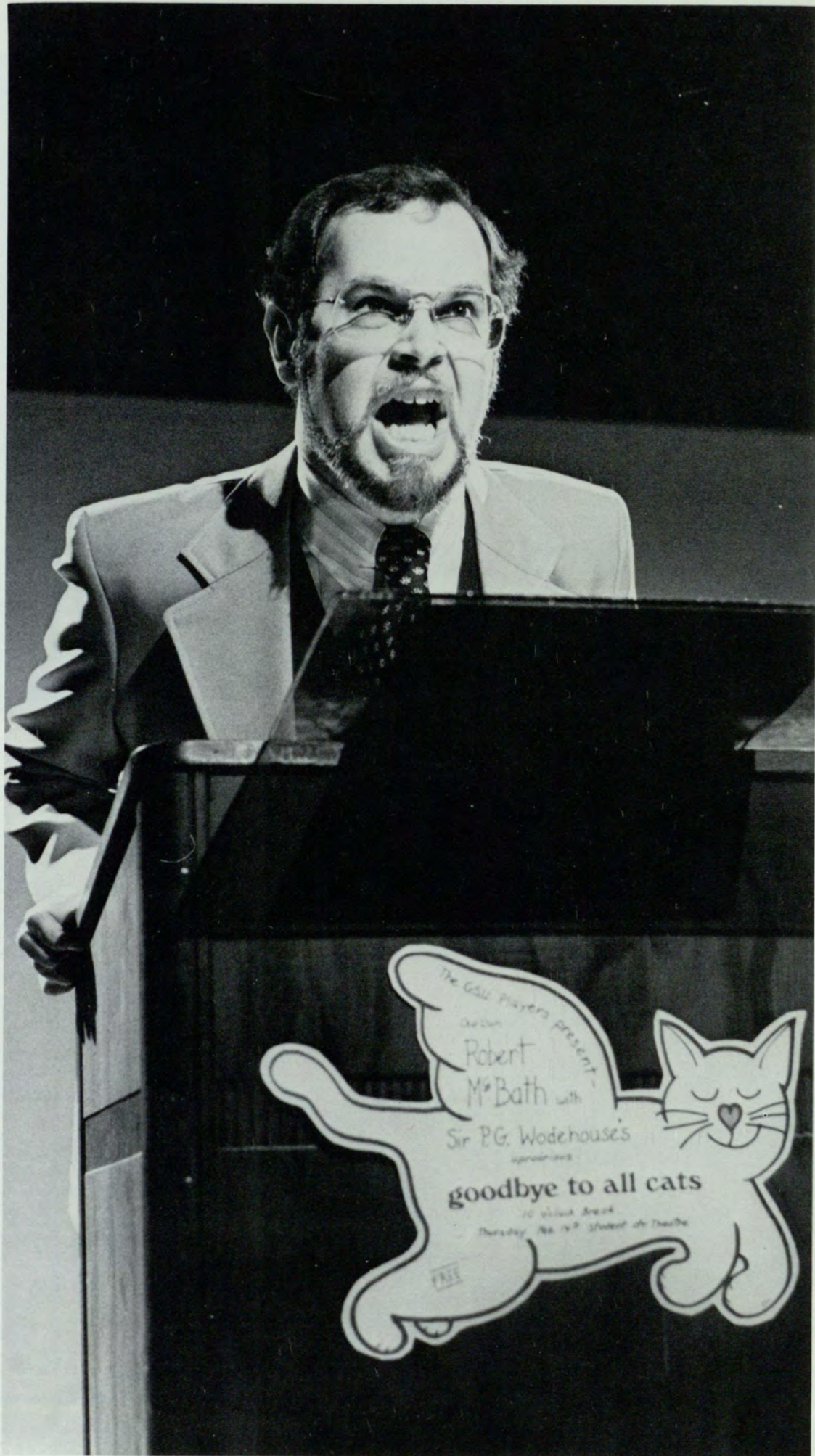


“Goodbye to All Cats”

During winter quarter the GSU Players presented Robert Luttrell McBath, Jr. performing a dramatic interpretation of Sir P.G. Wodehouse's “Goodbye to All Cats.”

The story involves the difficulty that Freddie has while courting a girl. Her house is crawling with different animals and, everytime he approaches her, he accidentally sits on one of her cats. Finally, because of misleading intentions, the butler throws Freddie out of the house with a kitchen poker.

“Goodbye to All Cats” is the fourth annual tribute to Sir P.G. Wodehouse by the Players. The special presentation was given on February 14th in the Student Center Theater.



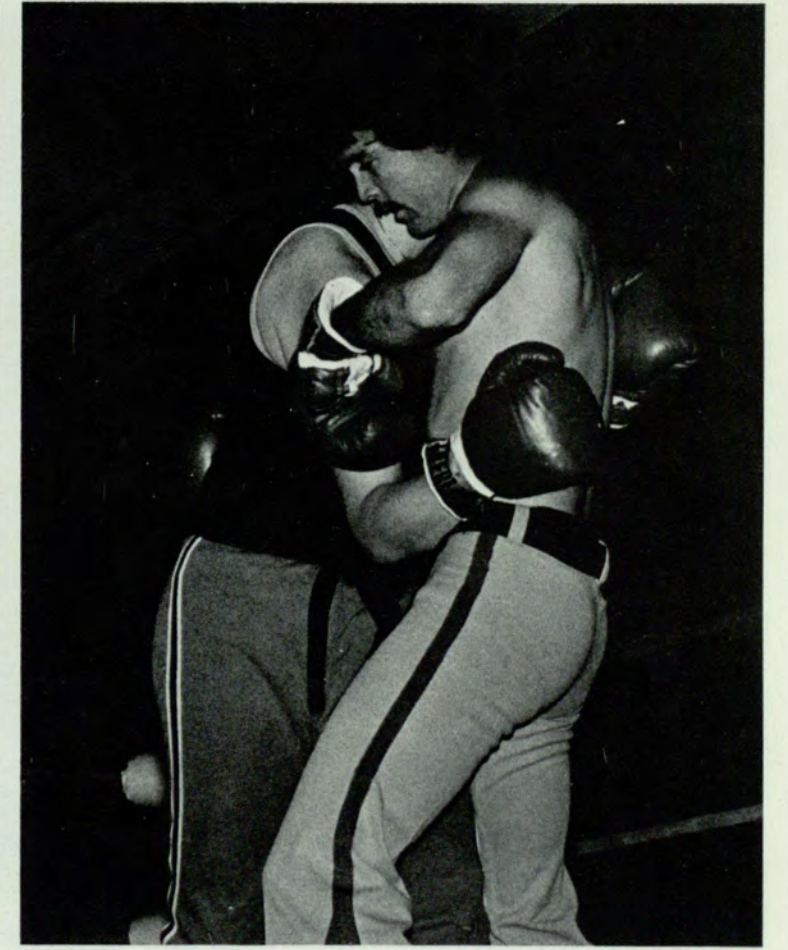
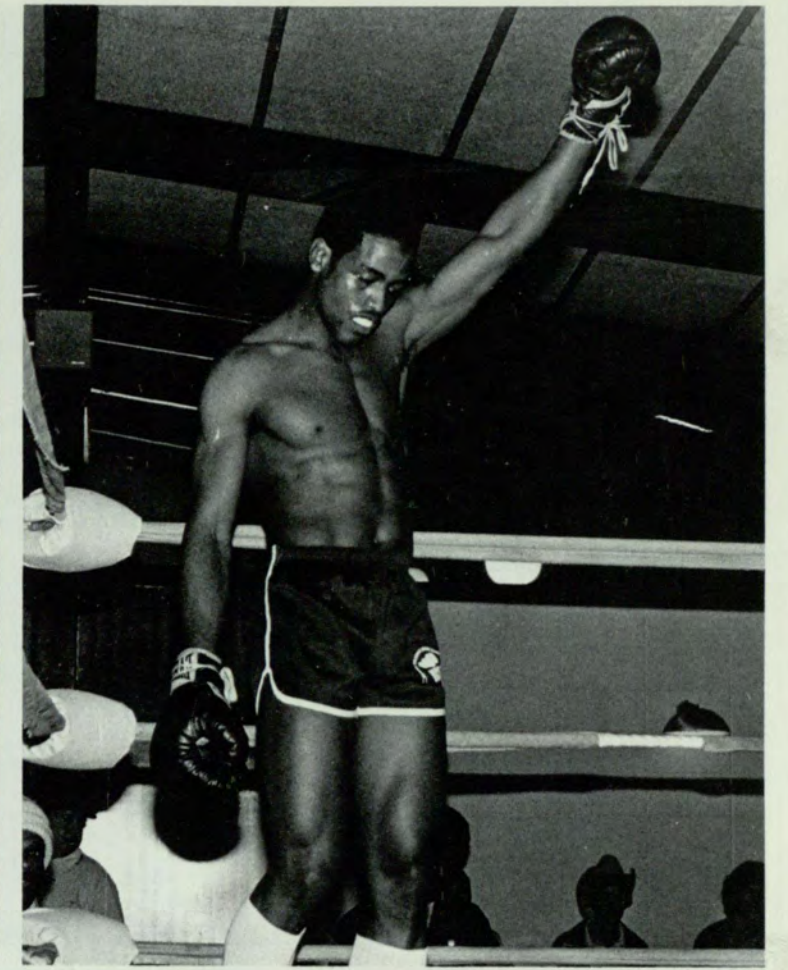
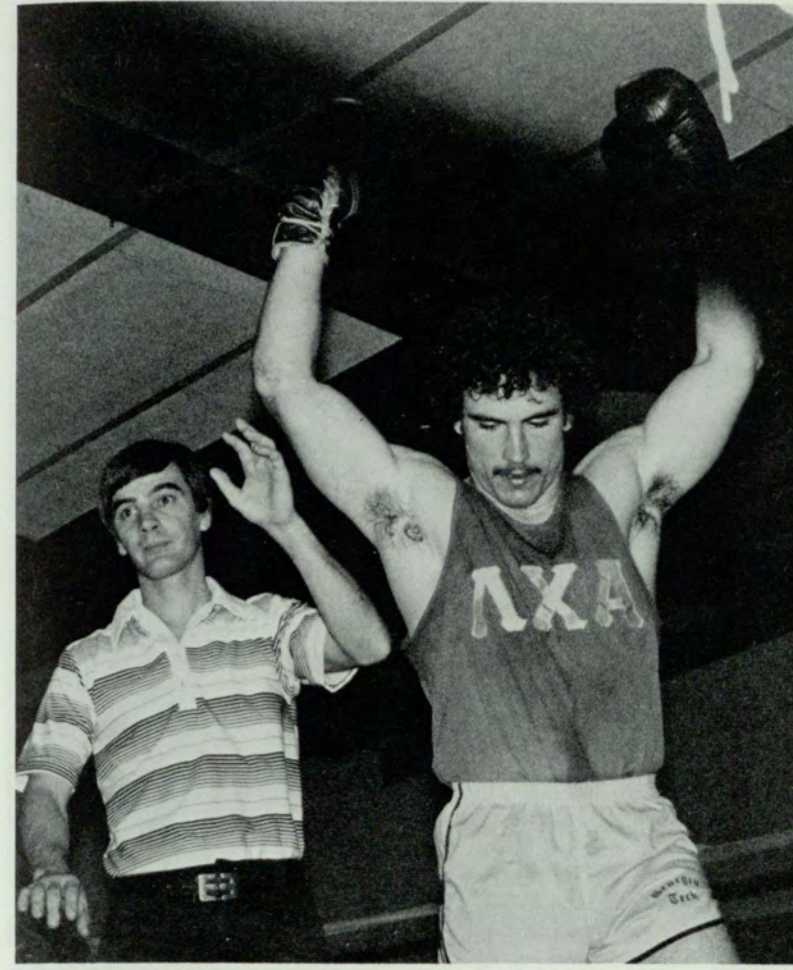
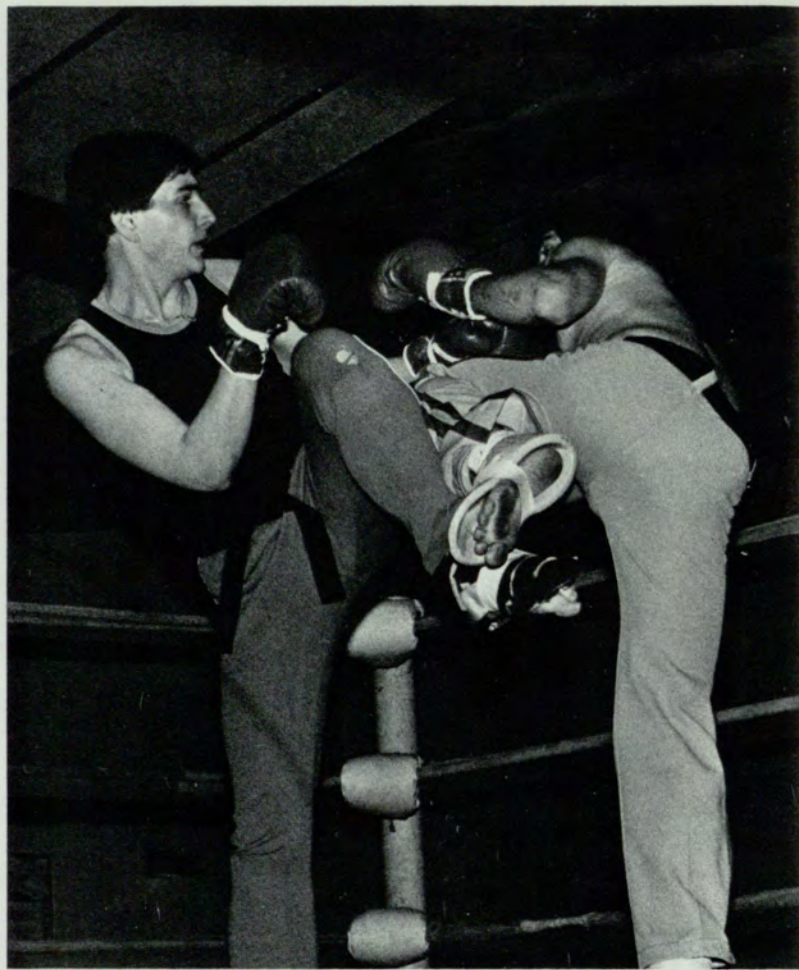
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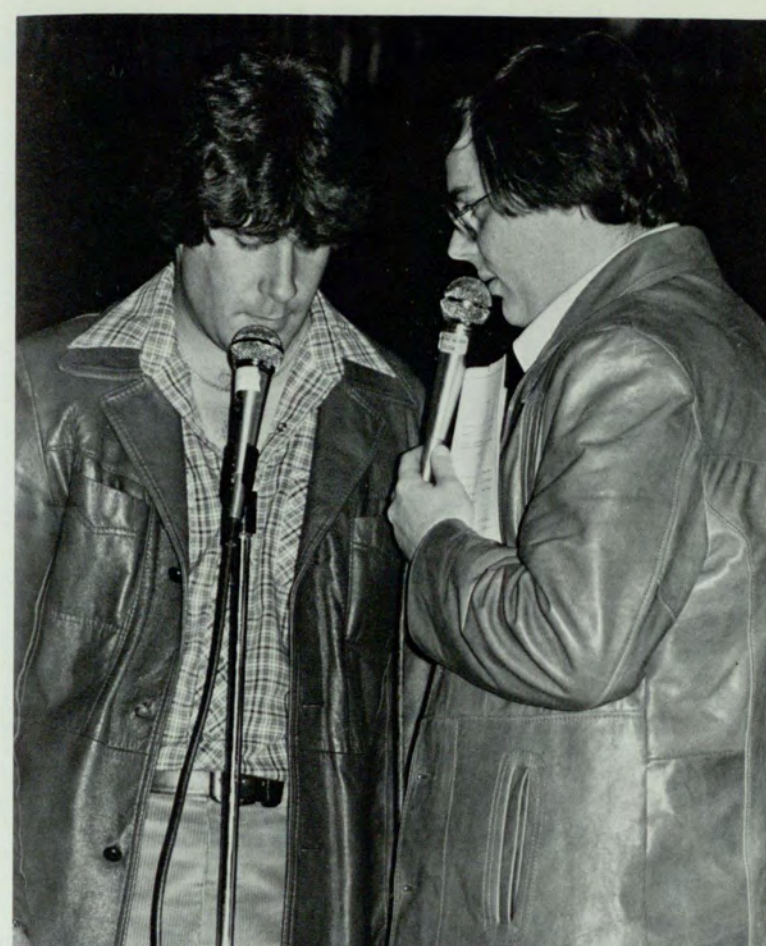
On February 25, 1980 the Student Government Association Speakers Committee brought Jerry Paris, director/producer of Happy Days and Mork and Mindy to campus. Paris, who was welcomed by a receptive crowd, delivered a brief lecture, "Comedy is a Funny Business," and showed some hilarious outtakes from Happy Days. He concluded with a question-answer period which gave many GSU students an interesting insight to television.



Kappa Sig Fight Night

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored their third annual Kappa Sig Fight Night amateur boxing tournament in February of 1980. All proceeds from Fight Night, which includes fraternity men from Georgia State, Georgia Tech, and independents, were donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Over 350 people came to see the matches. Results of the matches that included Georgia State men were Jeff Jennings (KS) decisioned Greg Brown (PKA), David Grenshaw (SN) decisioned Jeff Logan (PKA), Bill Smith (PKA) knocked out Bill Collier (Ind.), and Doug Pickens (SN) knocked out Brent Weber (PKA). To begin the evening Joe Corley provided a full contact karate exhibition.





G.S.U. Jazz Bands

Ross Britten and Brian Wilson from Z-93 radio were the special guests at the Department of Music's presentation of the GSU Jazz Bands. The program, entitled "Hot Licks for an Icy Road," was held February 12, 1980 in the Recital Hall. The three jazz bands who performed played pieces such as Ambiance, Feelin' Free, and Groove Blues. The bands were conducted by Robert Morsch.



Snow

Many Georgia State students and faculty took a welcomed vacation when the Metro Atlanta area was covered with a blanket of snow on February 6, 1980. Although the snow stopped falling in the early morning hours, many county schools closed for the day and some travellers' advisories were in effect. In some of the hardest hit areas, such as Gwinnett County, roads were closed till the middle of the morning.

Although Georgia State did not close, the snow left its mark. A snowman appeared on the plaza, snowball fights broke out all over the school, and there were many empty seats in morning classes.

As the weather warmed up, the snow gradually disappeared. But the first snow of the new decade will be remembered by Atlantans.





Rush Hour Concerts

Georgia State's Department of Music presented another portion of their Rush Hour Concerts on February 25 and 26. The program, consisting of a variety of choral music arrangements, was planned by John Haberlan, GSU's music director of choral music. The program, entitled "Humming Down the Highway" traffic break, included Renaissance madrigals, spirituals, and compositions by Thiman, Hannagan, and Cohen. Rush Hour Concerts, a series which started fall quarter, has won wide acclaim from all over the country. The concerts begin at 5:15 p.m. and are over by 6:00 p.m. They are open to the public at no charge and have received an excellent response from the Atlanta community.



Winter Recap

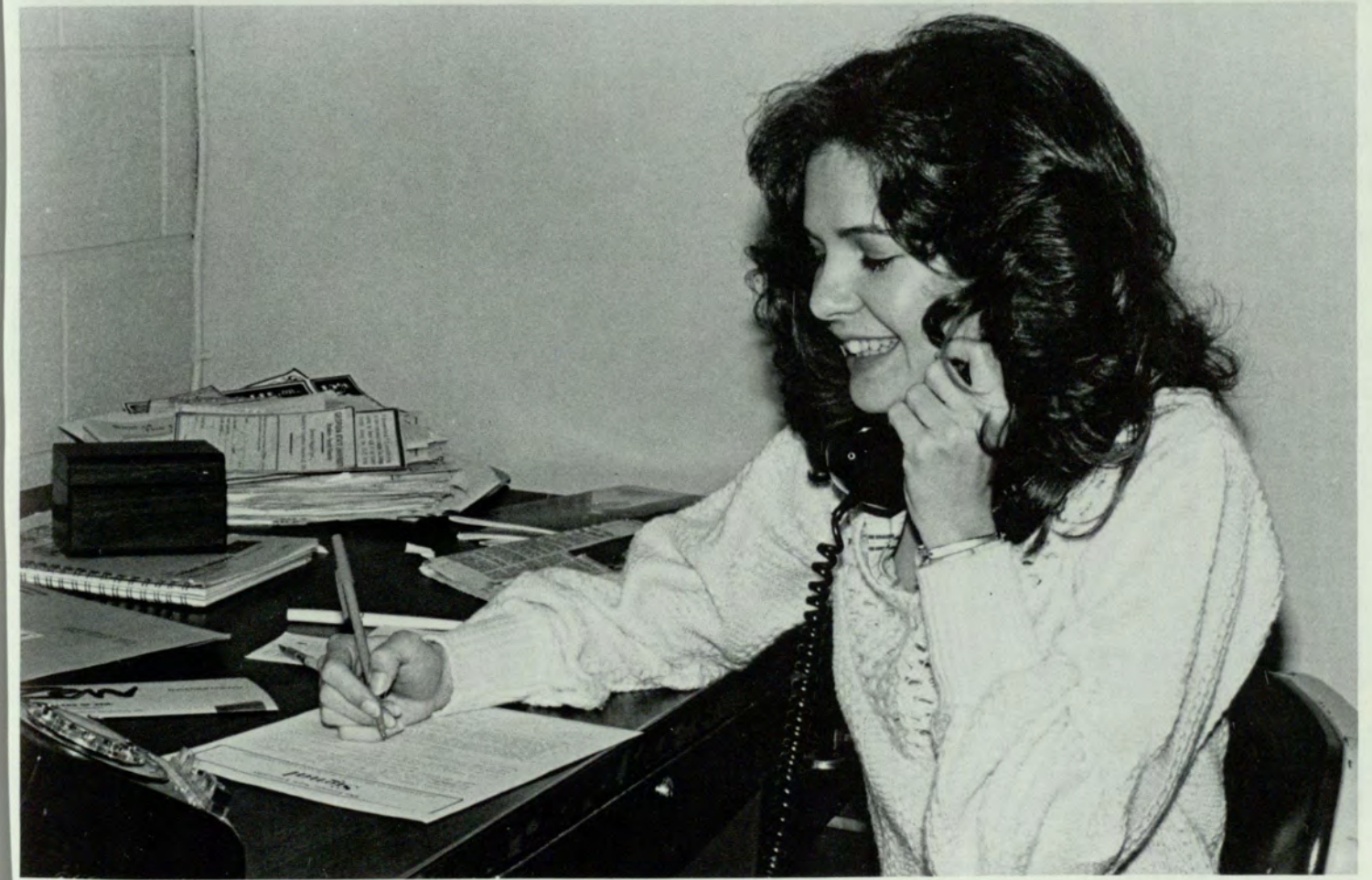
For most Georgia State students the only thing they will remember about winter quarter after exams are over is the unusual weather Atlanta had. The weather of January and February can be summed up from the last weekend in February — sunny days in the 70's — to the first weekend in March — freezing temperatures and snow. Although the weather may be the only thing people remember, it was hardly the only thing that happened.

On the GSU campus the possibility of a student activity fee increase was one of the major topics. Inflation was cited as the reason for the increase, and the general ultimatum seemed to be increase the fee or cut funds for programs. MARTA also proposed an increase in its fare. Increased fuel costs and ridership were the reasons given for this proposal. For all their increasing expenditures, GSU students did see the university Board of Regents approve preliminary plans for two major building projects on campus. Ten million dollars was requested for construction of an academic tower between the Business

Administration Building and the Physical Education Building on Decatur Street, and five million dollars will be needed for renovation of the Municipal Auditorium.

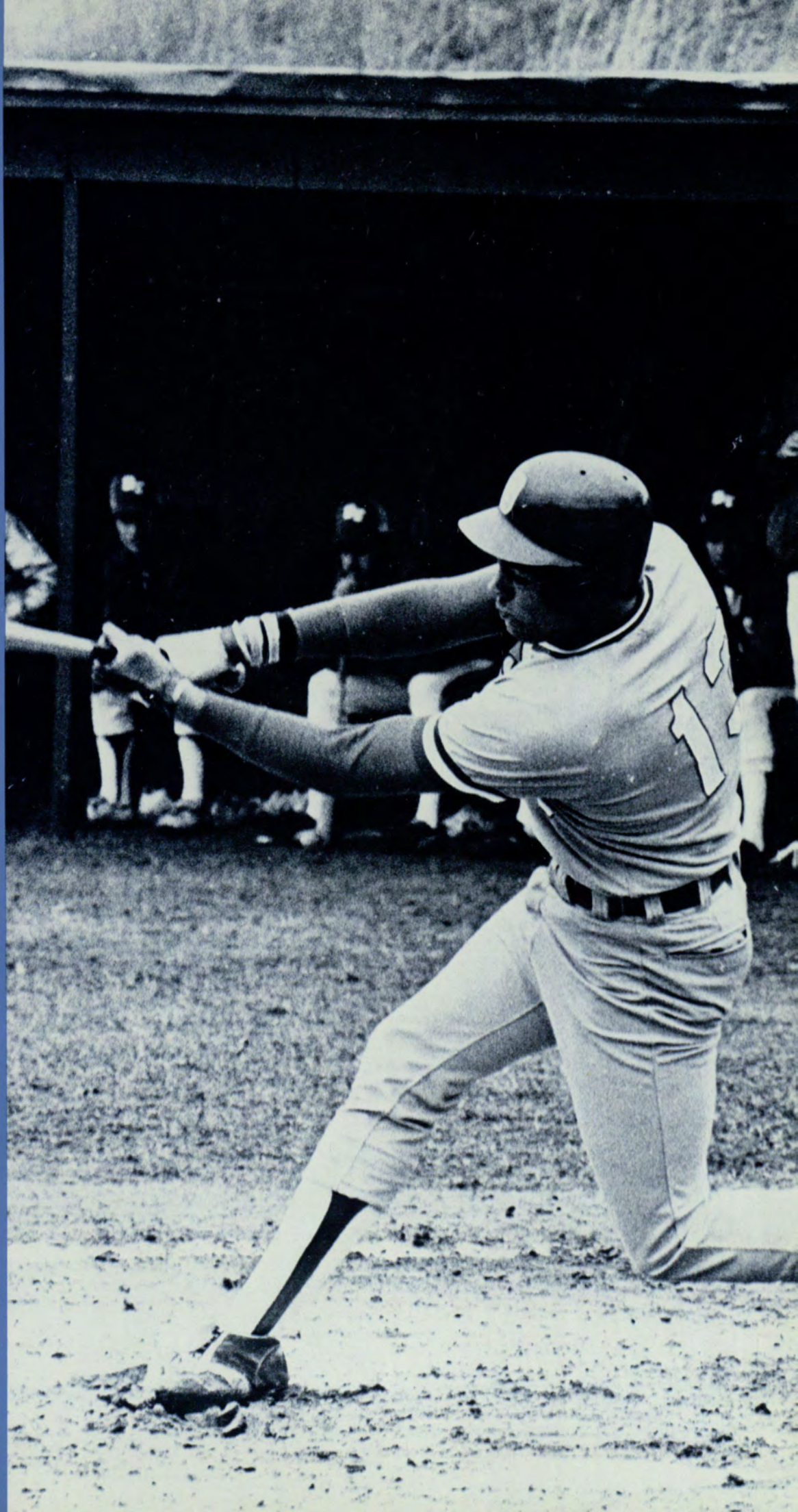
Several important events made state and national news. Despite protests by many college-age and high school students, the drinking age in Georgia was raised to nineteen and, although the right to drink was taken away from eighteen year olds, President Carter proposed a plan which would require both males and females of this age group to register for the draft.

As the Winter Olympics took place in Lake Placid, New York, President Carter announced that the United States would boycott the summer games to be held in Moscow because of the Russian troops that invaded Afghanistan. Although their preparation had been just as hard and just as intense, there may not be any American athletes to emerge from the 1980 Summer Olympics.



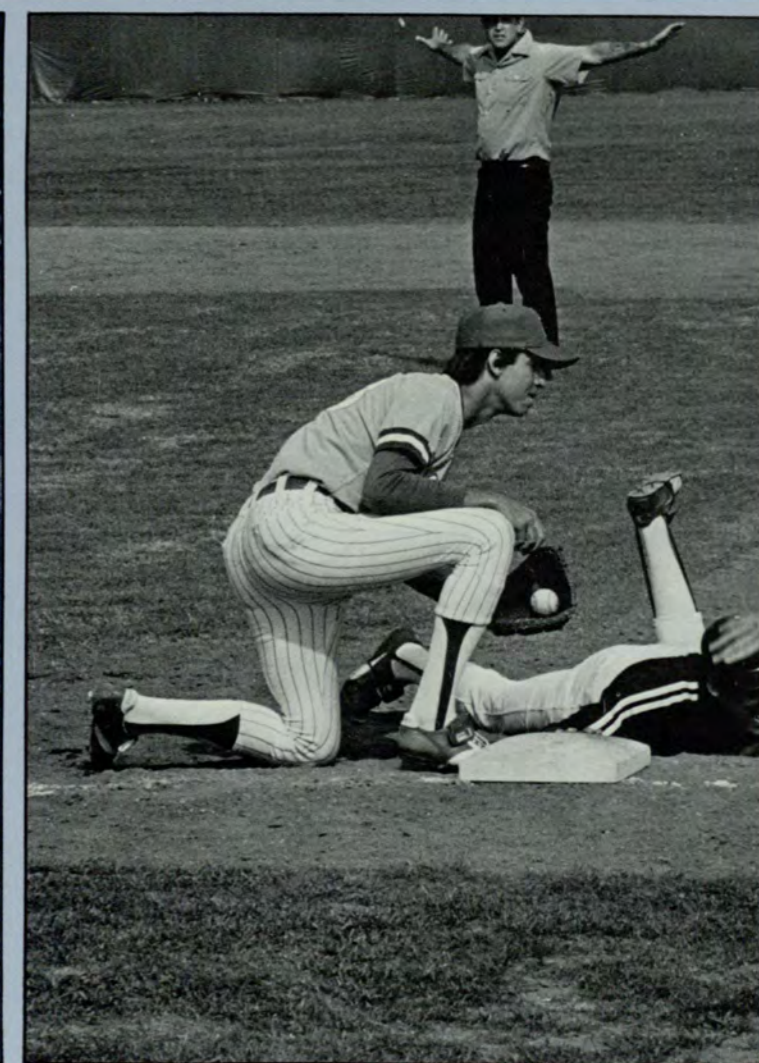
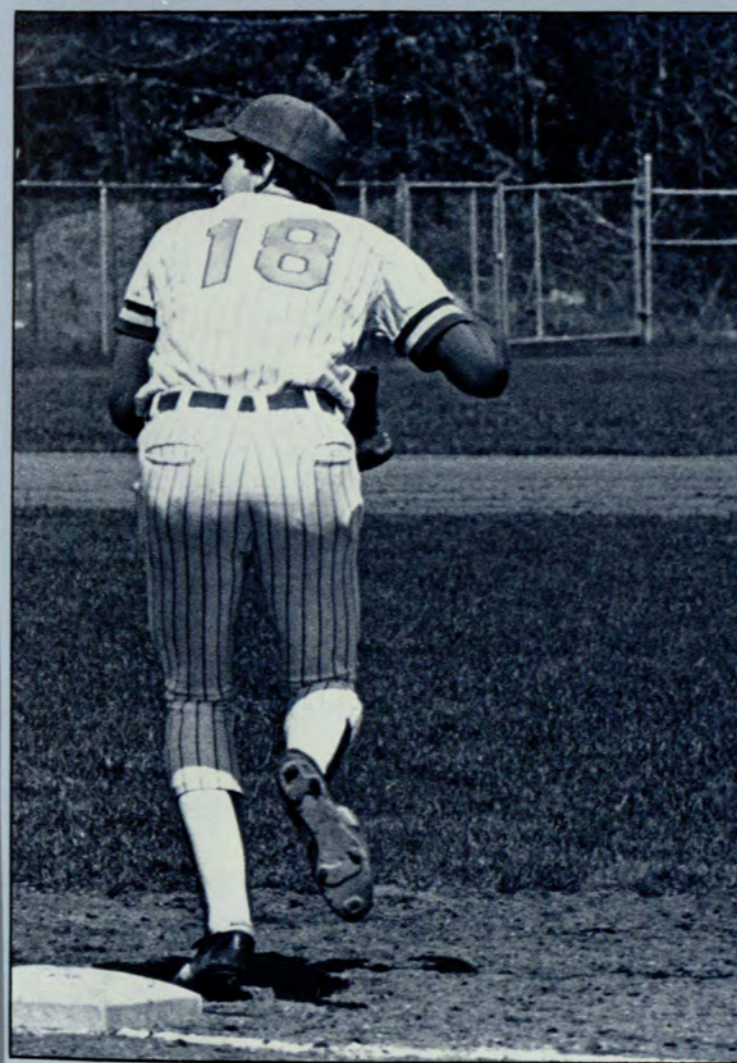
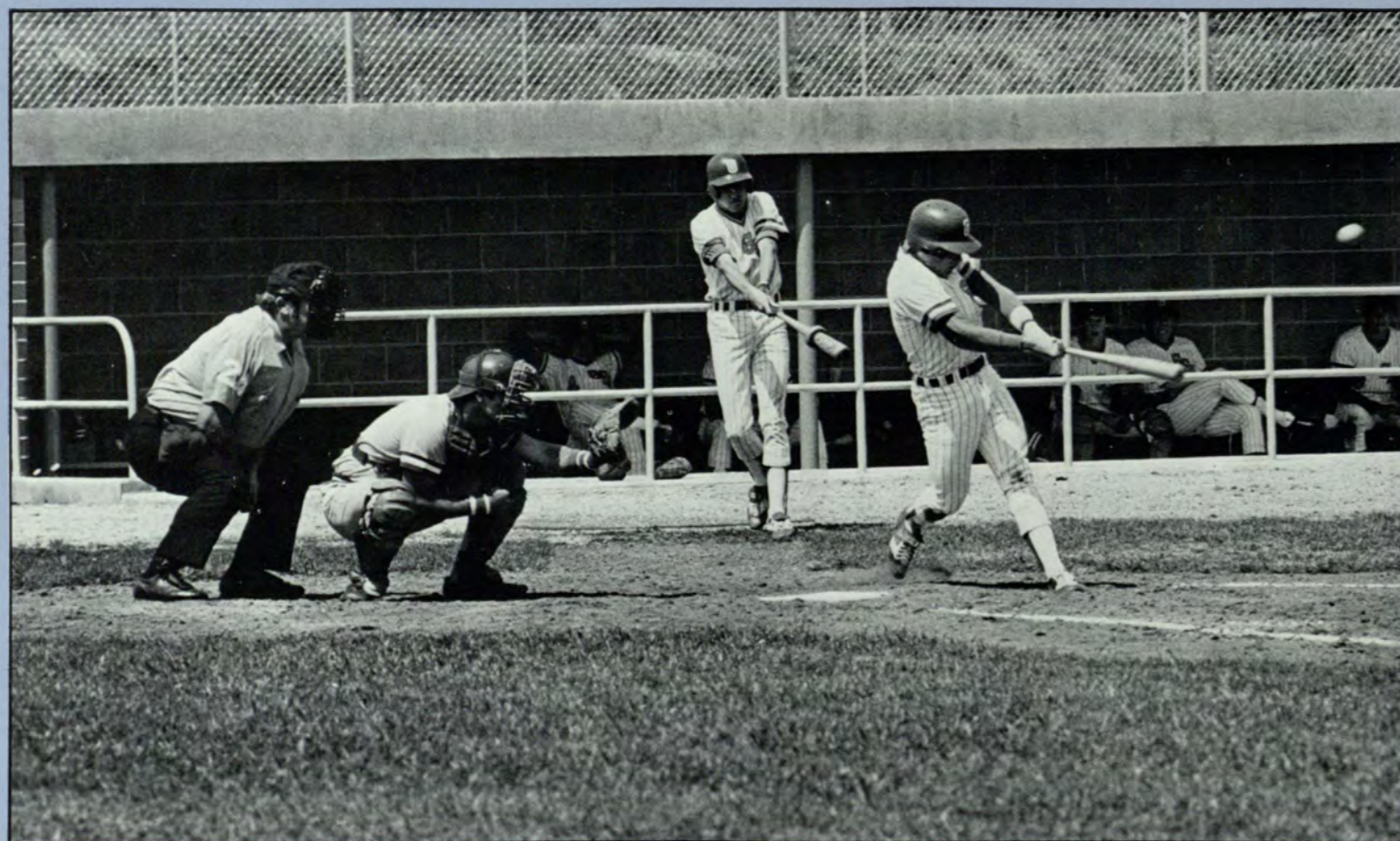
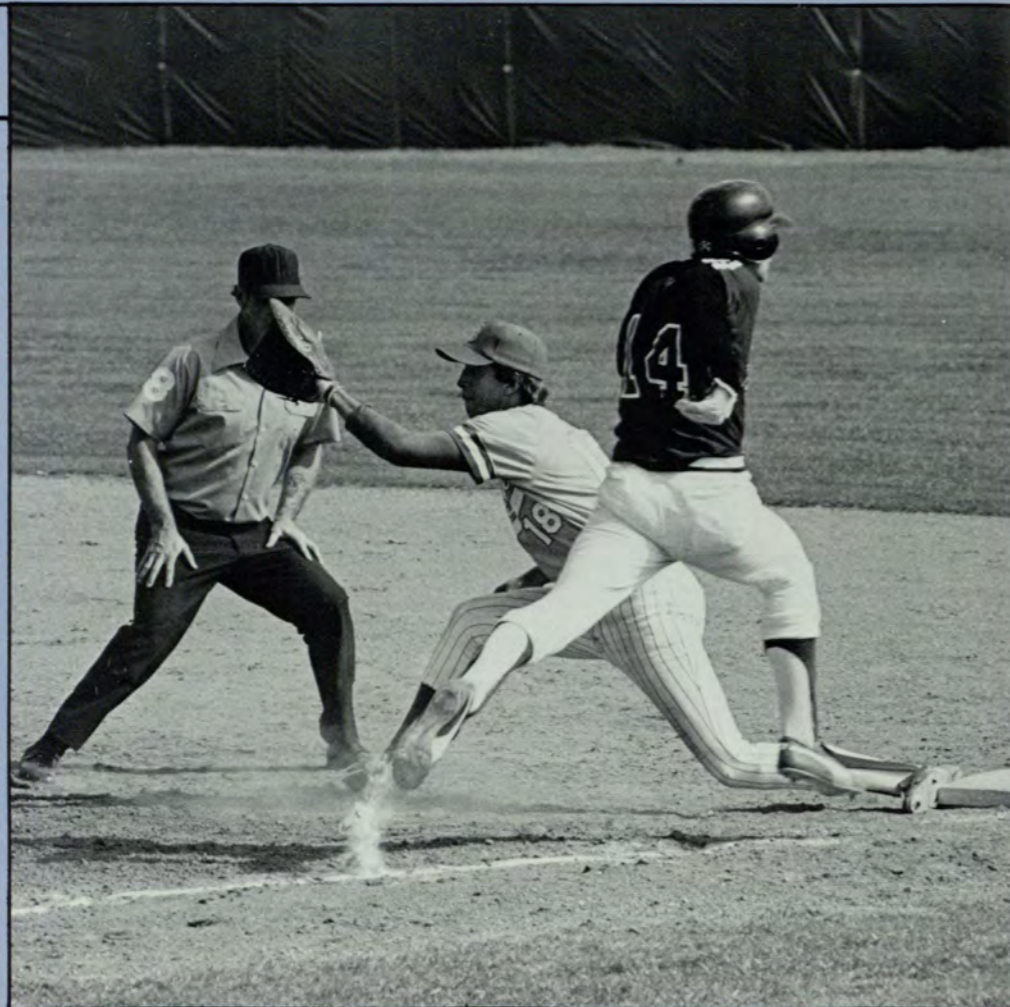


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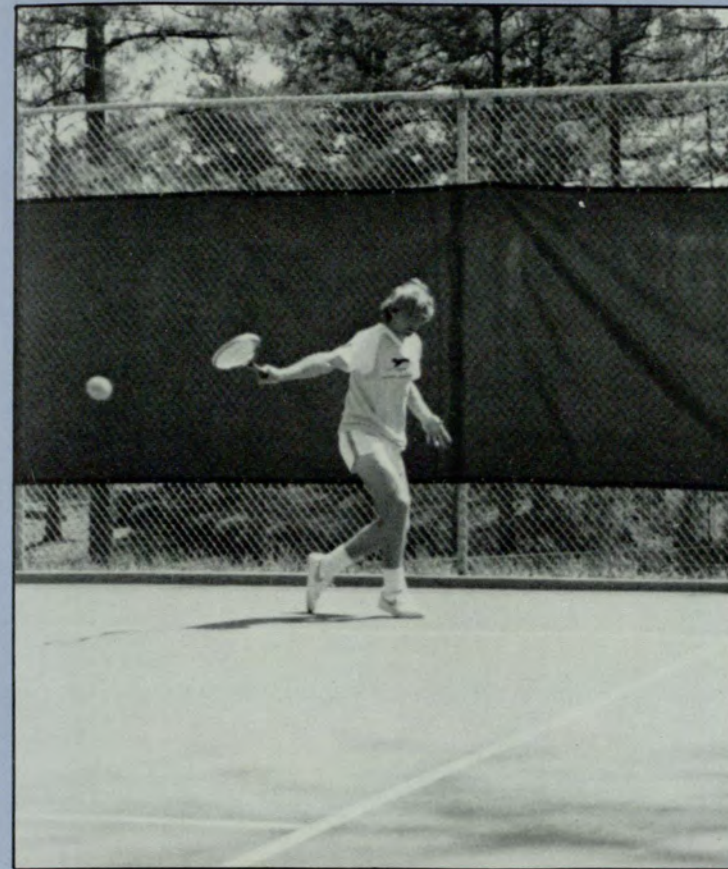
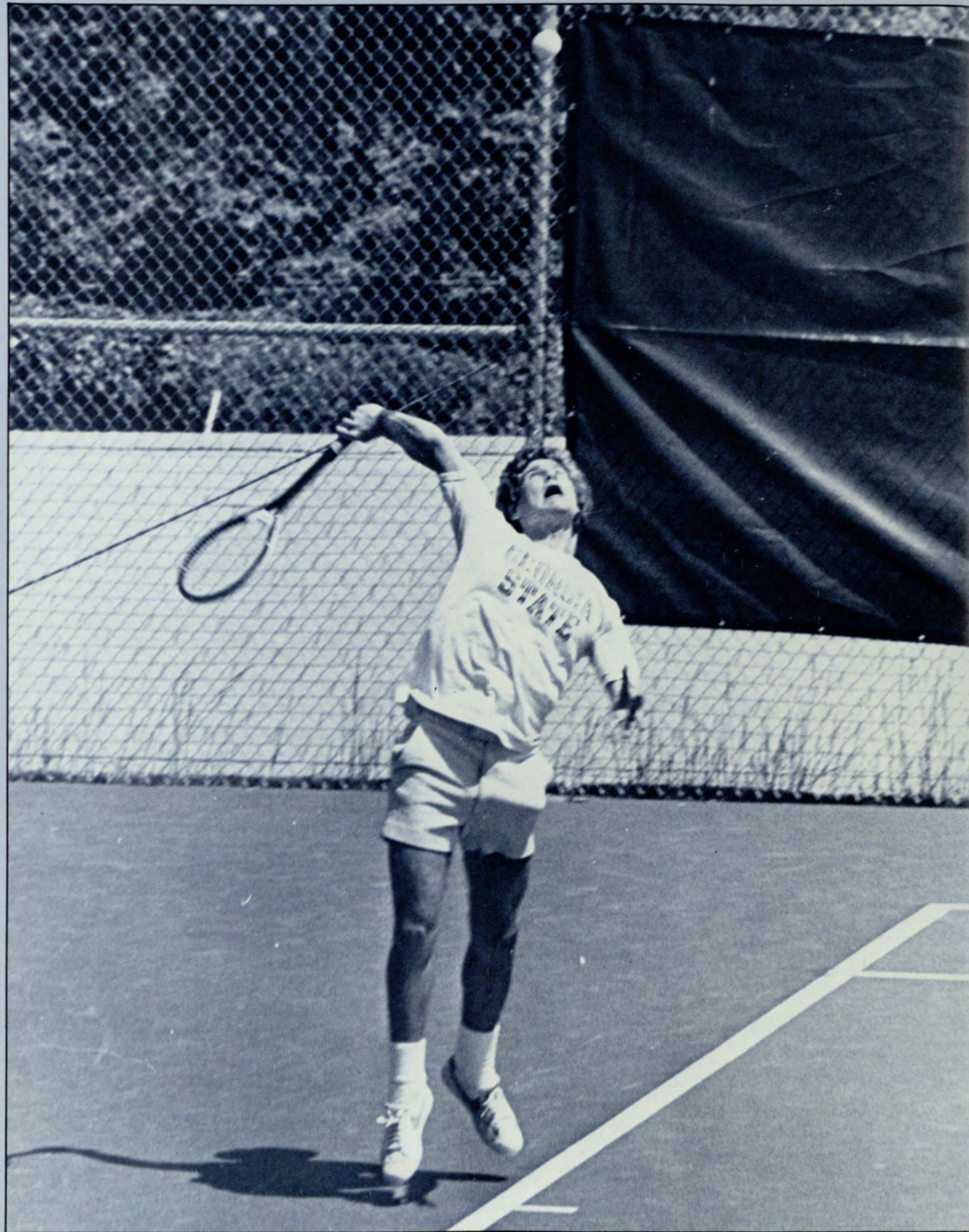
BASEBALL

The Panther baseball team won their first game of the season by defeating Appalachian State 10-1. After five years of absence from campus, this was an excellent way to begin their inaugural season. Their schedule continued on an improving note. A sweep of a double header at Mercer University in Macon gave the Panthers a record of 13-10 with one game remaining in the season with Georgia Tech. Entering the Sun Belt Conference secure of finishing the regular season above the 500 mark was a considerable feat for a team in their first season of intercollegiate competition.





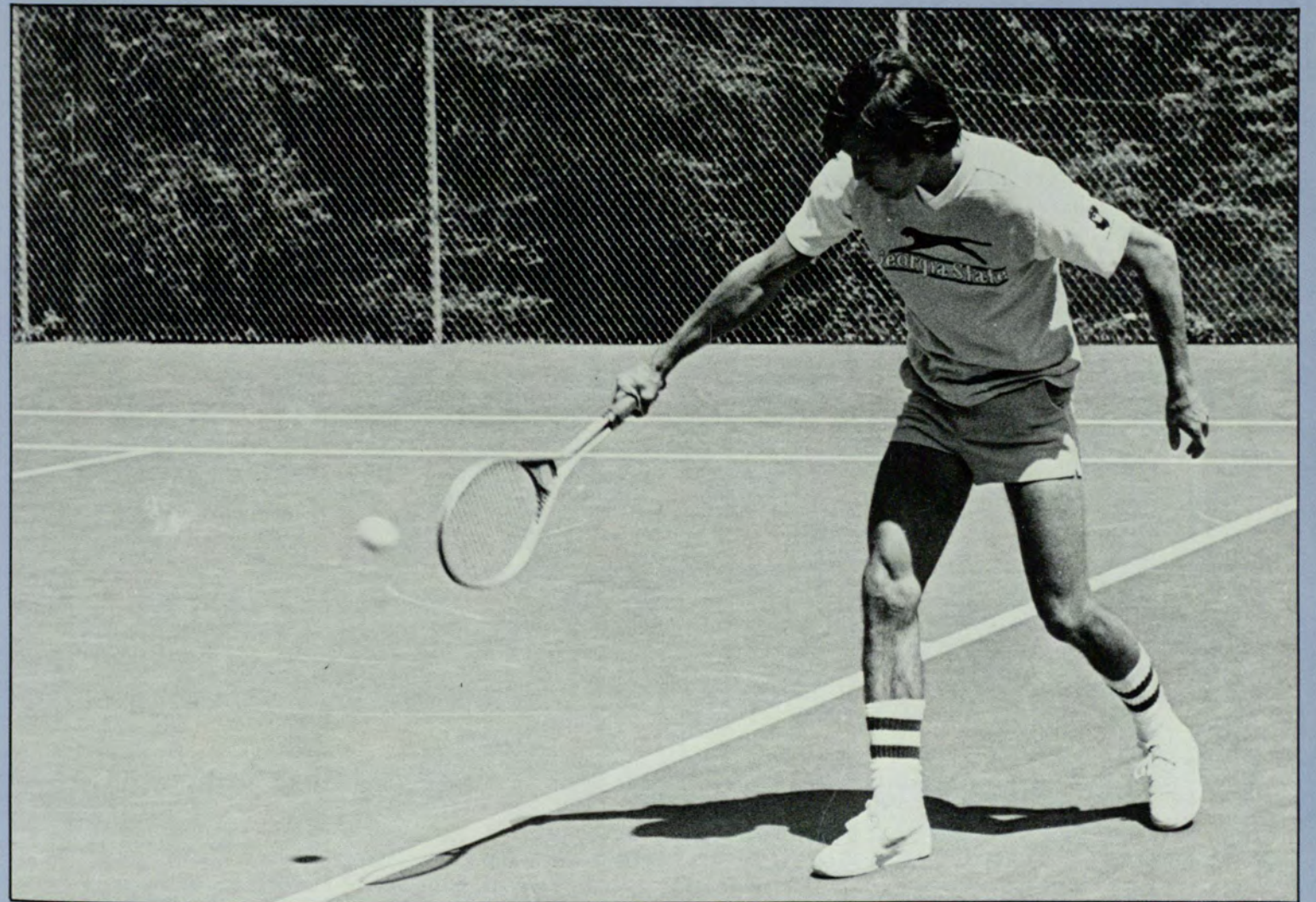




Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team ended their spring season against West Georgia College with a 6 — 3 score. Matches were won by number one singles player Joe Larson, with a 7 — 6, 6 — 4 win, and number six singles player Mike Tiller, with a 6 — 0, 6 — 2 win. Tiller and Greg Crochet had a 6 — 2, 4 — 2 win in number three doubles matches.

Heading to the Sun Belt Conference Tournament without number one singles player, Rick Clark, and an injured number two singles player, Richard Hoffman, did not please Coach Francis. Hoffman did play with torn ligaments in his knee, but was not effective in his serves and overall strength.



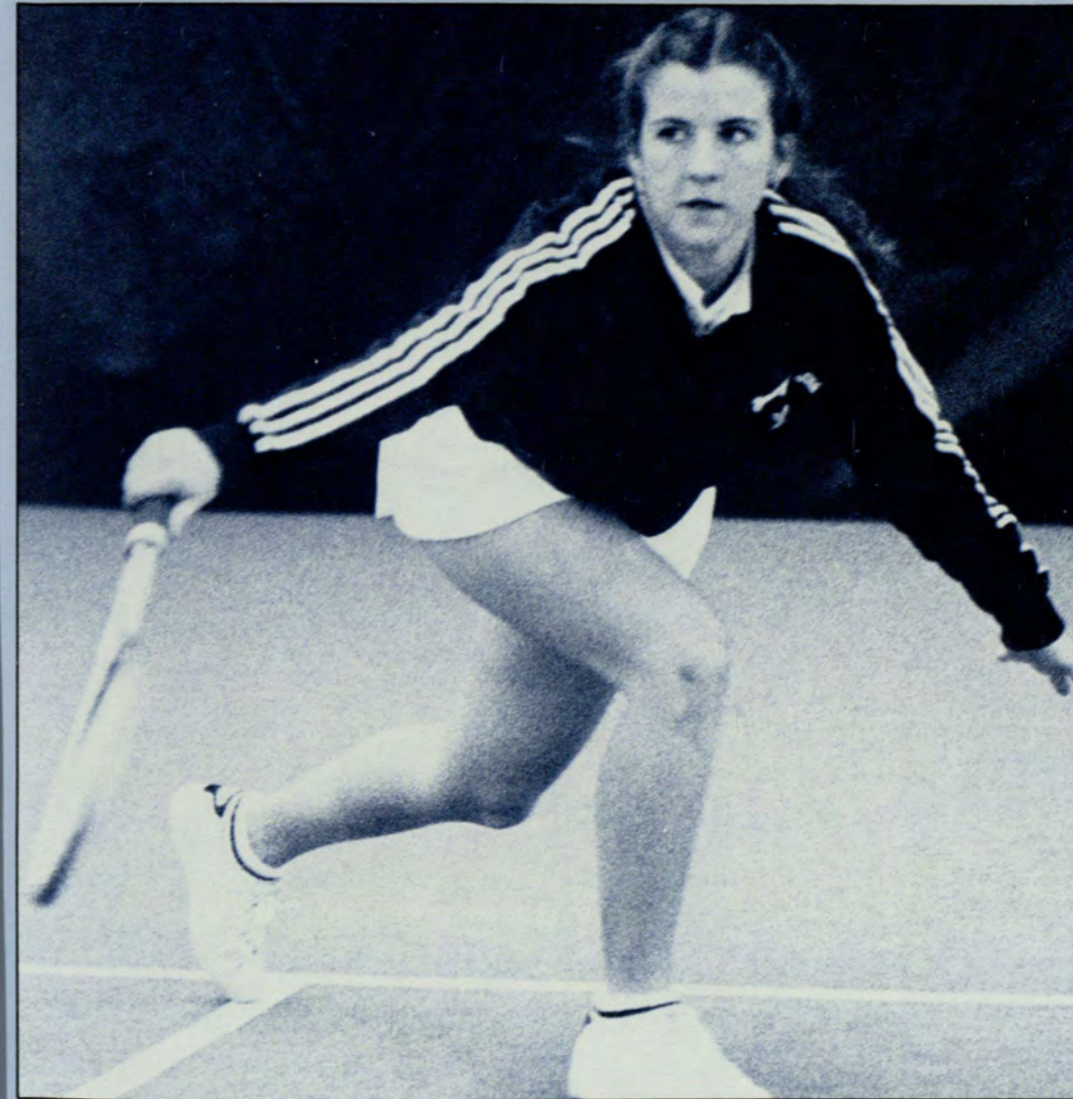
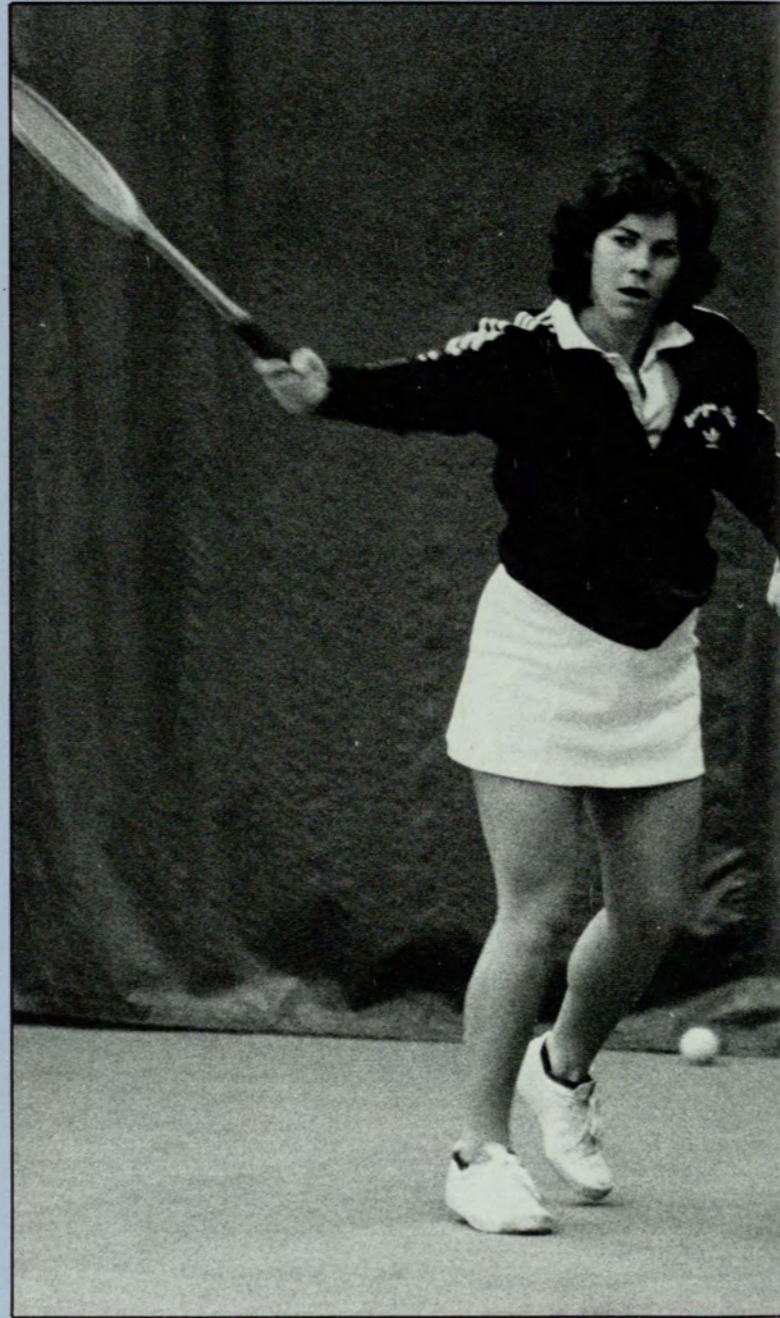
Women's Tennis

Women's tennis at GSU had a good season this fall, even though the team was young. Coach Michael Ash said that during the fall season they discovered in what areas the players needed to improve. Coach Ash is pleased, though, with the improvement of the doubles play from last year.

The Lady Panthers ended the season on a somber note, losing to Auburn, South Alabama, and Alabama-Birmingham, partially due to the absence of three players who were ill.

The women did better early in the season defeating Baptist College in Charleston, 8-1. But they lost the next day to Armstrong State, 7-2, in Savannah. Coach Ash said he thought the women played better in Savannah, and that the improvements at that match were obvious.

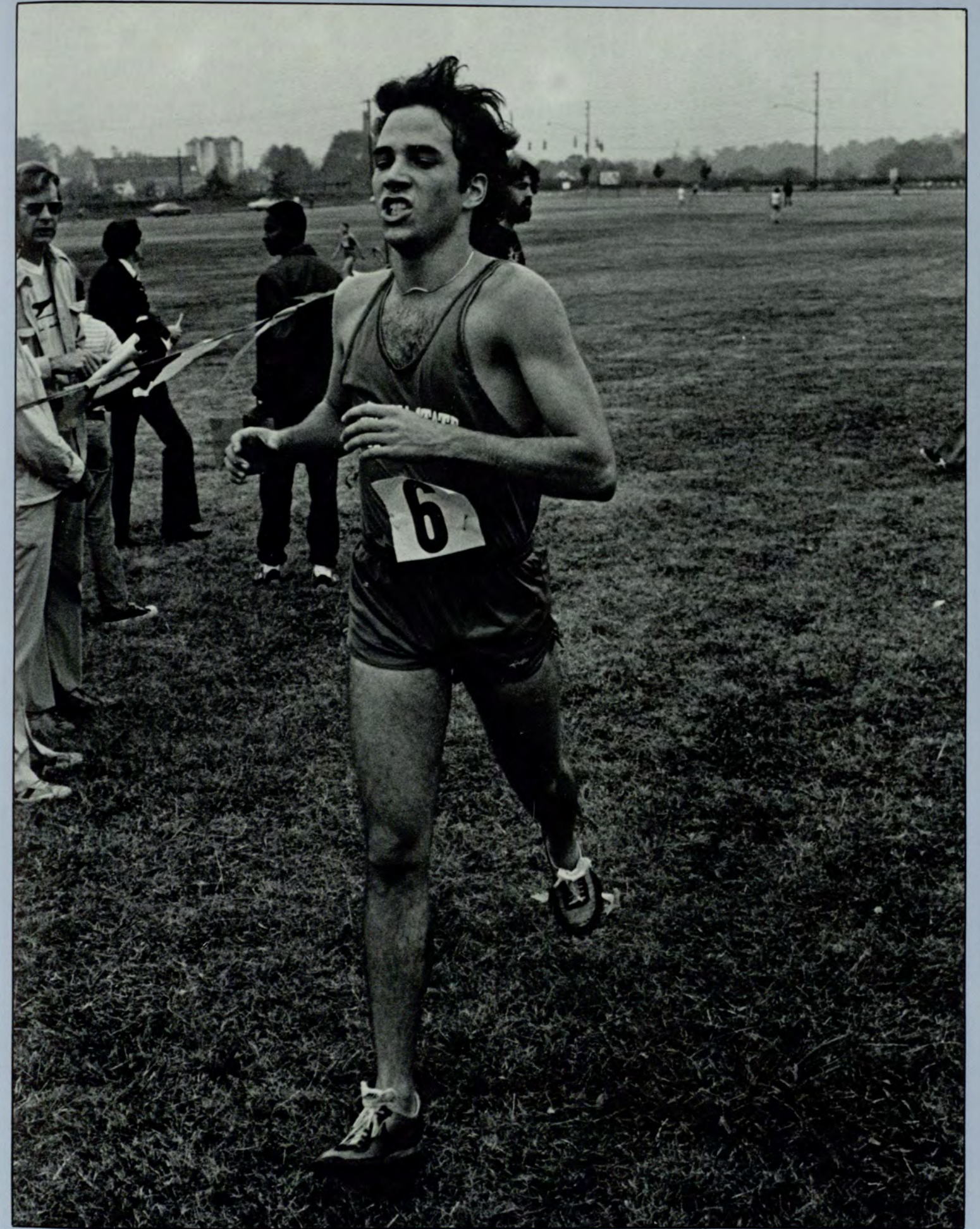
With such talented and enthusiastic athletes, the women's tennis team at GSU will certainly be top contenders next year.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team began their 1979 season feeling a distinct void left by the loss of some of their runners. However, this was all the more reason to enter their season with full forces.

Along with the women's cross country team, they were the hosts of the 14th annual Georgia Collegiate Championship which was held at Panthersville on October 20. This was the third time in five years Georgia State has hosted the event. The men's team finished the season by placing third in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. They accumulated 87 points to tie with the University of North Carolina.





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Stone Mountain Road Race was the first event of the season for the women's cross country team. The team had the potential and, if they could remain free from injuries, they could be the best team ever. The Intra-State Rivals in the 14th annual Collegiate Championship proved to be a toss up between the Lady Panthers and Berry College. Georgia State was led by Michelle Moore, the individual winner at the GSU Invitational, and Kristi Hanna, the 1978 individual champion and all-region A.I.A.W. selection. At the State Collegiate Invitational the women's team placed second but defeated Berry — a goal they had set.



SOCCER



After eleven consecutive winning seasons and an all time won-lost mark of 99-53-5, the Georgia State Panthers faced their toughest schedule in 1979. A young team, with only two seniors, they were plagued with inexperience. Despite this handicap they won the Port City Soccer Classic in Mobile, Alabama.

Tournament wins over UAB (3-0), Southwestern at Memphis (5-0) and South Alabama (3-0) the Panthers brought their season record to a 3-5. The soccer team was also the host of the fourth annual Sun Belt Conference Soccer Championship.





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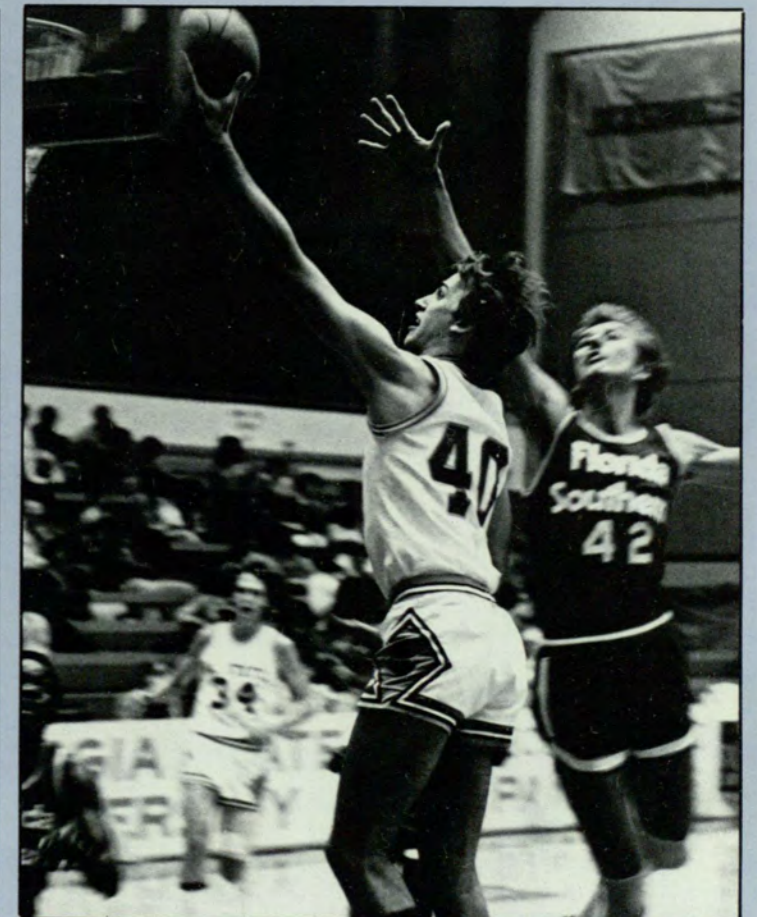
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Men's Basketball

A fourteen Sun Belt Conference schedule and a week long trip through Texas and to the Fresno State Basketball Classic in California highlighted the men's basketball season. The tough schedule represents Georgia State's growth in major college sports. Coach Roger Couch used seven veterans along with five newcomers for his team. The men's athletic teams compete in the Sun Belt Conference. Although they lost in the first round of the sun Belt Conference. Although they lost in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference, they continued to make improvements.





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Women's Basketball

The Lady Panthers opened their season with the University of Alabama at the Birmingham Tip-Off Tournament. Georgia State was one of four teams to compete in the two day event. They went on to complete the 1979 portion of the season with a 2 — 1 week, earning victories over GAIWA opponents Albany State, Florida, and U.A. Birmingham. The game against U.A.B. was one of the most exciting of the season as the two teams traded leads in the second half before the Lady Blazers sank two free throws which won the game with four seconds remaining.

The Lady Panthers won the Sun Belt Invitational Tournament and placed third in the GAIWA. Teresa Allen was the most valuable player.





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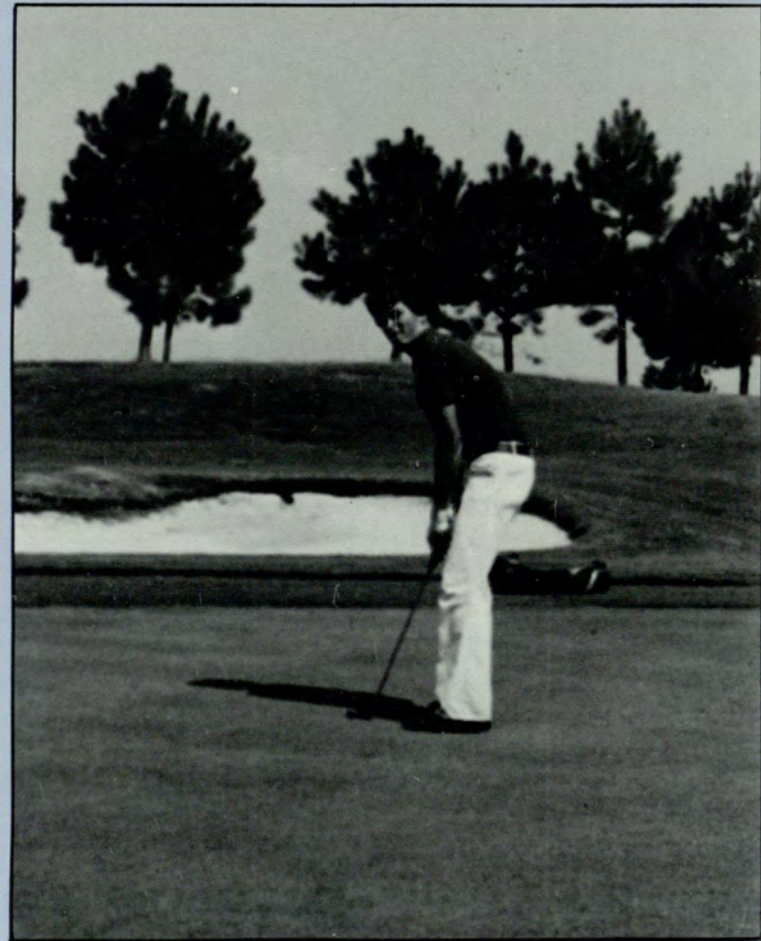
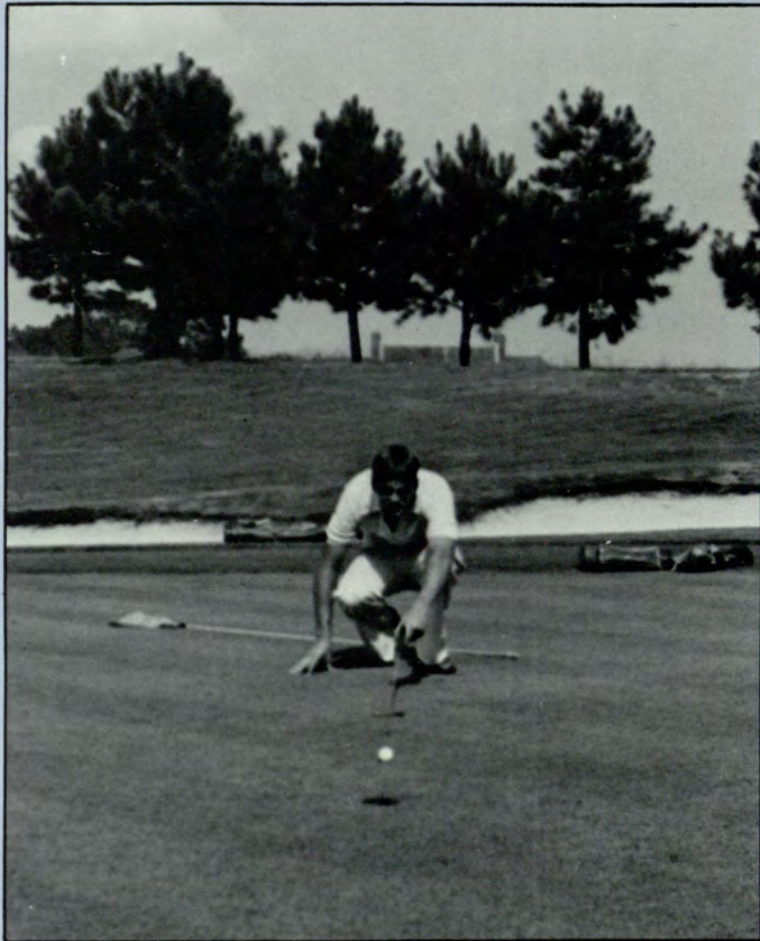
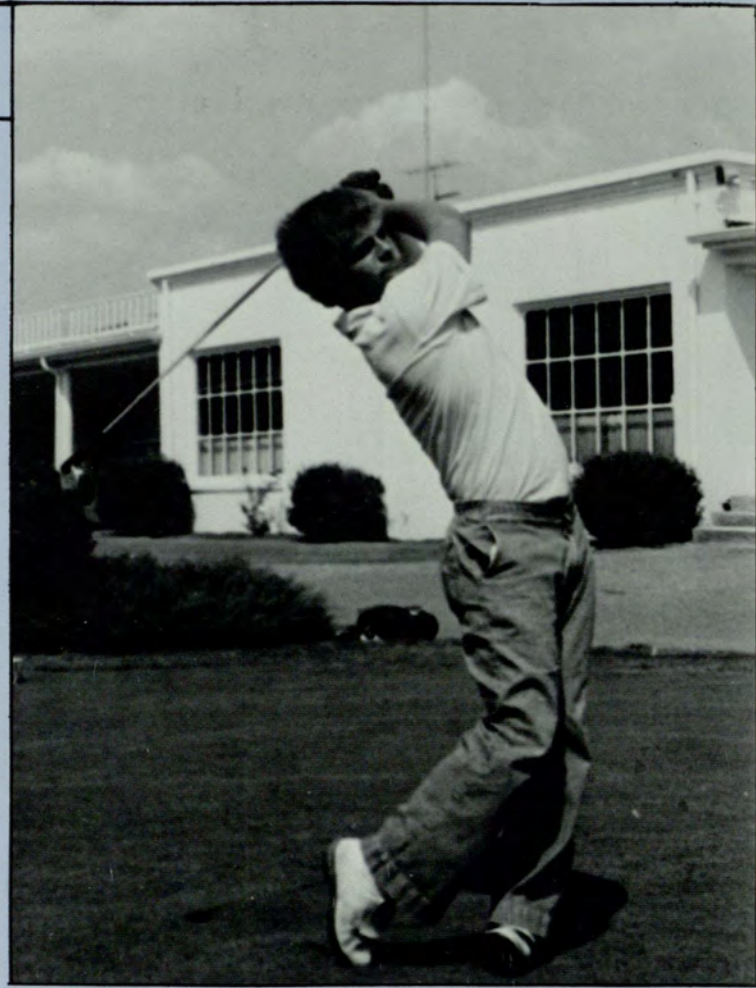


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GOLF

The major problem facing the 1979 golf team was the lack of a practice course. However, they were able to compete in many tournaments throughout the season. The golf team finished eighth in the inaugural Augusta Invitational Tournament, fifth in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, ninth in the camp Le Juen Tournament, and tenth out of 15 teams at the Sunshine Invitational in Miami during spring break.



ICE HOCKEY

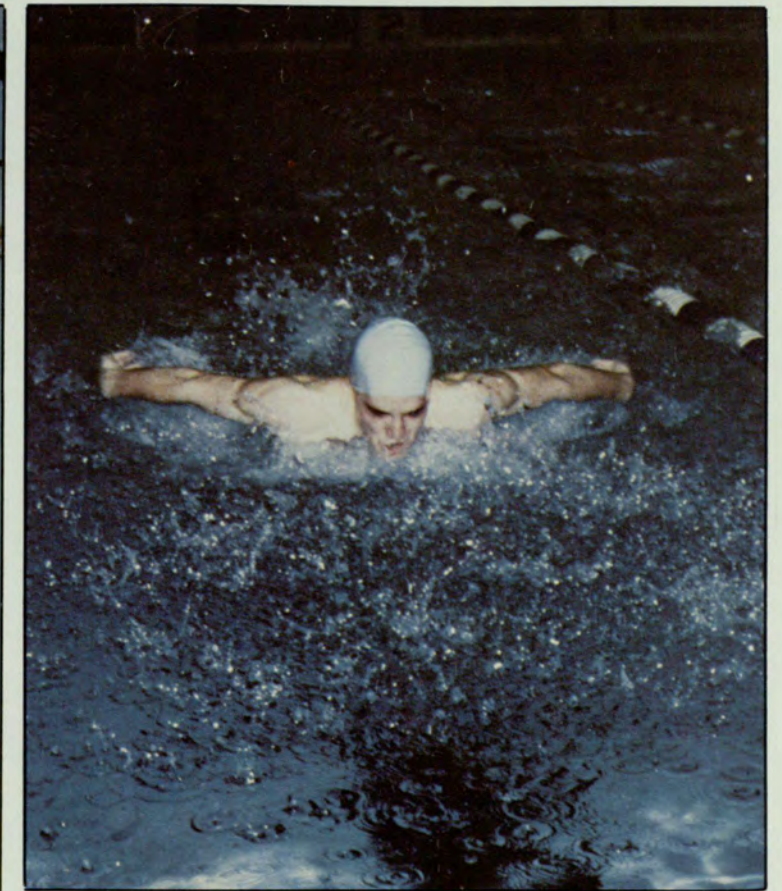
In a new league, the Georgia State ice hockey team faced tougher competition in their 1979 schedule. In their second year of existence at GSU, the ice hockey team moved up from Division I because they won the city championship. There were many players returning from that team, as well as some promising young skaters. One highlight of the season was winning the Atlanta Amateur Hockey League Division II Championship over spring break.



Swimming

Georgia State University has yet to experience a losing season in the five years of intercollegiate swimming. The team competes for the national independent swimming and diving championships, but is awaiting for swimming to become a Sun Belt Conference Sport.

Seven veterans from outstanding 78-79 team returned in 1980. They were joined by three freshmen and one national junior college all-American.



Soccer

Damon Brown
Kim Cokord
David Coleman
Robert Cozin
Greg Duffey
David Duncan
Andy E. Schborn
Chris Garner
Steve Goldberg
Scott Grest
Lee Harris
Michael Johnson
Jeff Leach
Ty Martin
Billy McHugh
Ross Messer
Bucky Reichling
Walter Sanchez
Don Smith
Jeff Spillane
Bill Vlass
Reinhard Zapfe

GSU		OPP
0	Eckerd College	2
0	Alabama A & M	3
1	South Carolina	4
0	Florida In'tl	2
3	UAB	1
5	Southwestern	0
3	USA	0
1	Clemson	5
1	Baptist College	0
5	USA	0
7	Davidson	1
2	UNCC	0
3	Vanderbilt	1
6	UAB	0
6	Valdosta St.	0
3	Stetson	0
1	Rollins	3
0	VCU	1
1	Emory	2

Softball

Neisha Humphries
Ellen Ferry
Denna Chamlee
Joyce Harrell
Sherrie Stinchcomb
Diana Russell
Kathy Hopson
Cathy Garvy
Marianne Conley
Debbie Abbott
Carolyn Cornelison
Jan Sailors
Dorothy Lee

GSU		OPP
5/2	Armstrong State	19/4
2/1	Georgia Southern	6/11
0/3	Univ. of Florida	12/13
3/1	West Georgia	7/8
4/9	West Georgia	9/7
4/6	Armstrong State	9/17
5/2	North Georgia	1/8
13/9	Georgia Tech	8/7
3/6	North Georgia	7/10
13/6	Georgia Southwestern	12/3
9/5	Georgia Tech	5/1
6/4	Georgia Southern	4/9

Men's

Tennis

David Ables
John Brock
Rick Clark
Bill Edrington
Steve Gallman
Jeff Hamby
Steve Hanke
Brett Harte
Richard Hoffman
Tom Lindberg
Biff Lloyd
Danny L. McArthur
Michael W. Shannon
Randy Spyke
Mike Tiller
Bernard Trexler
Alan Vogt
Calvin Warklaw
Howard G. Fischer
Raymond L. Jager

GSU		OPP
7	Morehouse College	2
3	Mercer University	6
2	Erskine College	7
7	St. Francis College	2
0	Tulane University	9
0	New Orleans	9
4	South Alabama	5
2	Emory University	7
3	Shorter College	6
0	Birmingham Southern	9
5	Hope College	4
2	Erskine College	7
3	U.A. Birmingham	6
1	Georgia Tech	8
7	U.A. Birmingham	2
2	Columbus College	5
4	Mercer University	5
4	Emory University	5
2	Shorter College	7
4	Morehouse	4
3	West Georgia	6

Swimming

Alan Moore
Chip Gjertsen
Richard Potter
Bruce Dunbar
Jim Anglin
Robert Willis
Brian O'Neill
Frederick Creed
Ken Avant
Jeremy McKeown
Mark Medley
Billy Orbann
Randy Gomez

GSU		OPP
47	Univ. of Ga.	64
68	Furman	44
55	Augusta	58
67	Emory	43
64	Georgia Tech	49
72	Georgia Southern	39
60	College of Charleston	25
59	Citadel	54
61	Davidson Univ.	52
62	Univ. of South	51

Baseball

Jack Hudson
Gene Hall
Carl Buchanan
Tom Jones
Don Stanford
Alan Traylor
Tim Chastain
Brian Hannon
Pat Murray
Kelly Eslinger
Jim Fowlkes
Jim Reynolds
Derek Ibele
Rick Lewis
Mike Carroll
Greg Cagle

GSU		OPP
5	Auburn	7
0	Southern Tech	3
1	Univ. of GA	12
10	Appalachian State	1
5	Appalachian State	4
3	Georgia College	12
2	Georgia College	1
6	Jacksonville	7
16	Jacksonville	14
5	UNCC	10
6	UNCC	11
2	South Carolina	1
4	UNCC	3
13	UNCC	2
3	Mercer-Macon	2
2	Mercer-Macon	10
7	Mercer-Atlanta	3
10	Georgia Tech	9
9	Georgia College	10
15	Georgia College	9
5	Mercer-Macon	4
1	Mercer-Macon	0
5	West Georgia	13
8	Jacksonville	6
0	South Alabama	7
4	UNCC	3
7	South Florida	8
3	Georgia Tech	2

Womens'

Tennis

Tori Doss
Janet Larson
Robin Daniels
Tanda Witherspoon
Carrie Rosenblatt
Marian Bridgeman

GSU		OPP
5	Emory University	4
5	Georgia Tech	4
3	U. of ACA Huntsville	6
0	Auburn	9
0	U. of S. Alabama	9
4	U. of Alabama-Birmingham	5

Cross Country

Craig Lynn
Weldon Smith
John Behan
David Wilson
David Berta
Sally King
Anita Harowitz
Kristi Hanna
Terry Evans
Marcia Le Querica
Melanie Drew
Michelle Moore

GSU	Mens'	OPP
44	Davidson	19
66	U. of S. Florida	15
	Florida College	79
	U. of Tampa	81
67	Davidson	36
	Campbell	52
	U.N.C.C.	71
30	U.A.B.	49
	Emory	43

GSU	Womens'	OPP
37	Davidson	22
69	Auburn	15
	Berry	63
	U. of the South	95
37	Berry	41
	Davidson	45
15	U.A.B.	D.N.F.
	Agnes Scott	forfeit

Ice Hockey

Randy Murphy
Ray Edwards
Steve Janis
Jeff Starkey
Larry Childress
Roger Sullivan
Dale Bowman
Ken McClelland
Jehan Aga
Mike McKay
Erik Dydensborg
Bret Johnston
Bob Hunter
Greg Simons
Herb Sigwald
Jim Guess
Brad Gunter
Jay Bowles
Ken Johnson

GSU		OPP
7	Emory	5
5	Georgia Tech	4
2	Georgia Tech	2
2	Georgia Tech	3
3	Georgia Tech	0
8	Vanderbilt	7
8	Vanderbilt	3
3	Vanderbilt	5
4	Alabama-Huntsville	10
0	Alabama-Huntsville	13
8	Tennessee	9
2	Tennessee	4
5	Tennessee	6
3	Tennessee	7

Womens'

Basketball

Terese Allen
Marianne Conley
Tori Doss
Pat Dziejowski
Shirley Fambro
Pam Fox
Angela Griffin
Joyce Harrel
Sheila Morgan
Sherry Stinchcomb
Denise Tackett
Susan Tankersly

GSU		OPP
59	Jacksonville State	50
62	U.A. Birmingham	69
85	Georgia Tech	62
63	Auburn	55
74	Florida	61
47	Mississippi College	79
57	Southern Mississippi	50
56	Albany State	48
77	Florida	64
74	U.A. Birmingham	75
64	Georgia	58
78	Mercer	79
72	Georgia	69
38	North Carolina	59
68	Duke	57
52	Georgia Southern	53
65	Valdosta State	67
86	Florida	75
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59	Albany State	60
75	Georgia Tech	57

Golf

Dan Barkley
Herb Rust
Terry Dross
Tim Hooks
Matt White

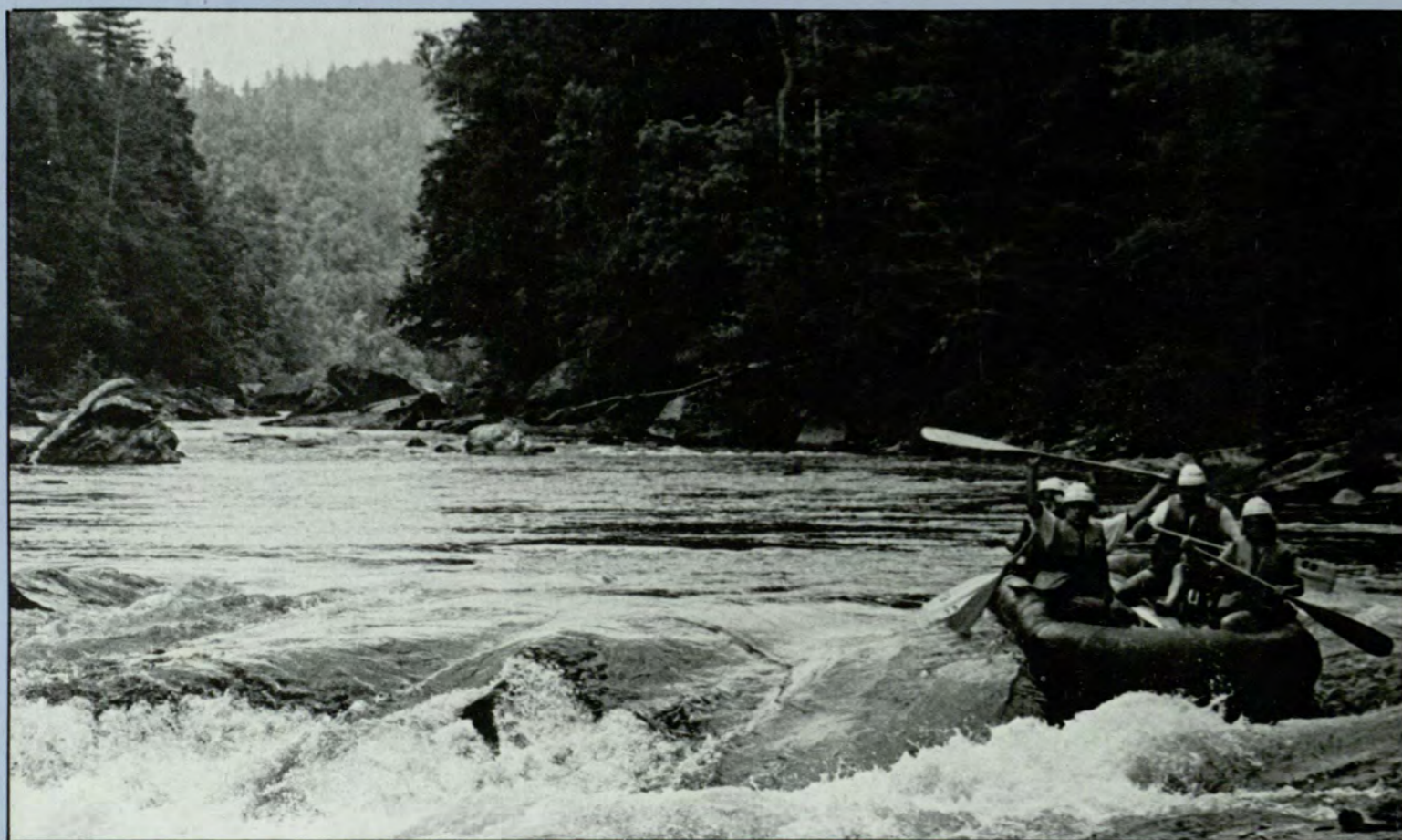
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8	Opreyland invitational	10
10	Miami-FSU Invitational	15
9	Lejeune, N. Carolina	15
20	Prudential Invitational	24
2	Shorter Invitational	8
5	Sun Belt Conf.	6

Mens'

Basketball

Paul Angelich
Dicky Barlow
Ty Ellerbee
Randy Fowler
Rex Gaugh
DiMario Gibson
Mark Gulmire
Otis Holstick
Dave Kessler
Rod Mack
Mike Pietrowski
Don Ross
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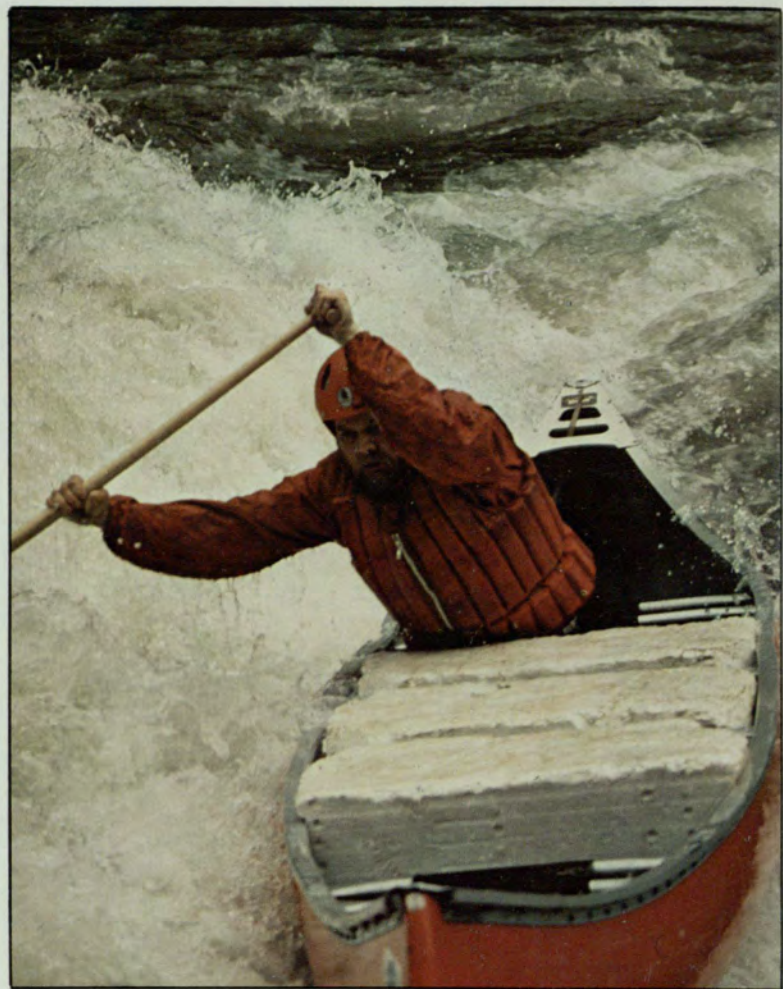
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73	U.A. Birmingham	100
92	Southern Methodist	119
82	Texas Christian	99
59	Morehead State	63
76	Texas Christian	88
53	Vanderbilt	65
62	U.A. Birmingham	75
94	Shippensburg State	83
61	South Alabama	70
69	UNCC	72
73	New Orleans	79
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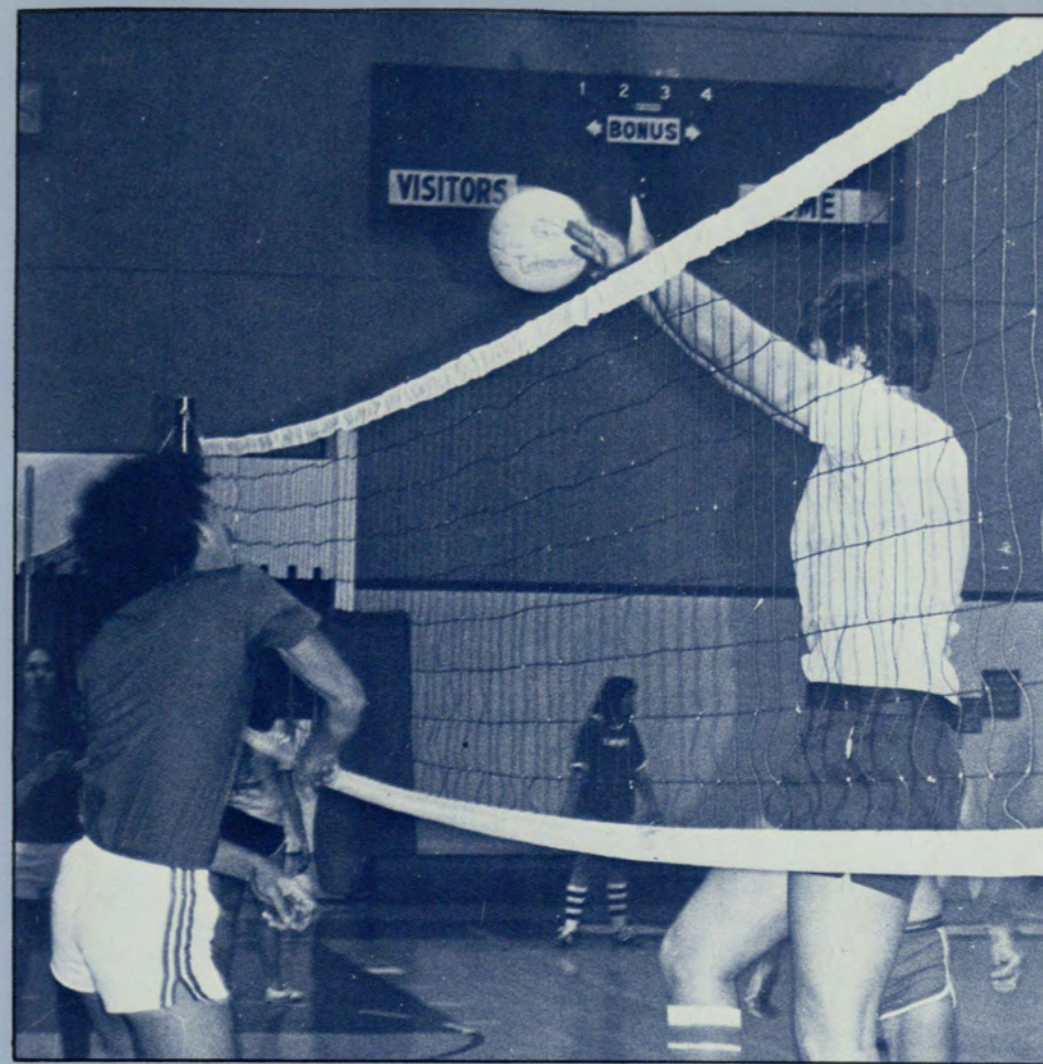
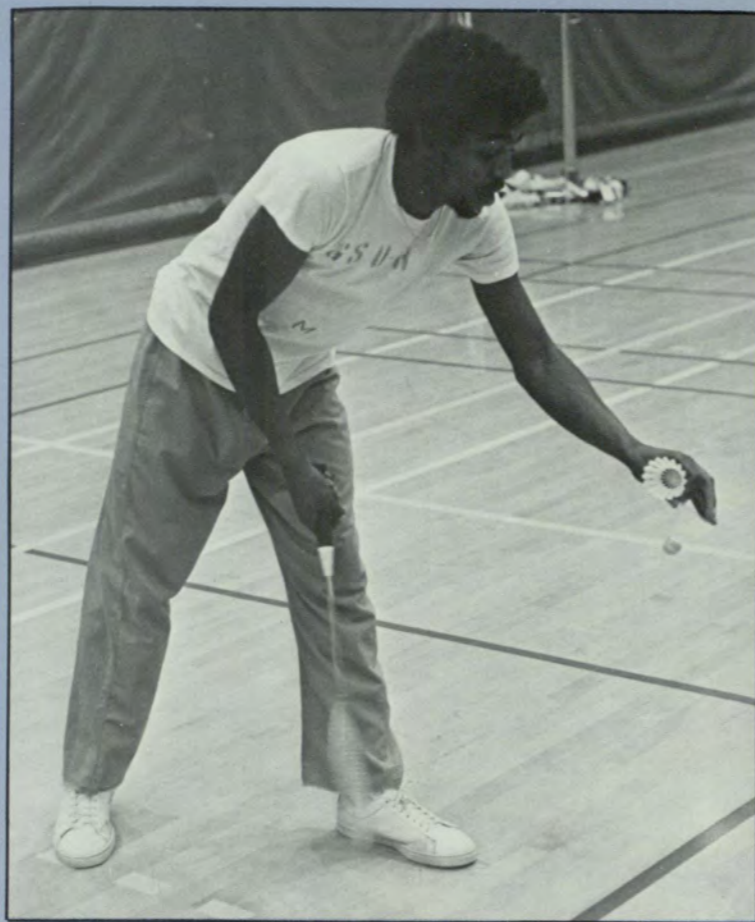
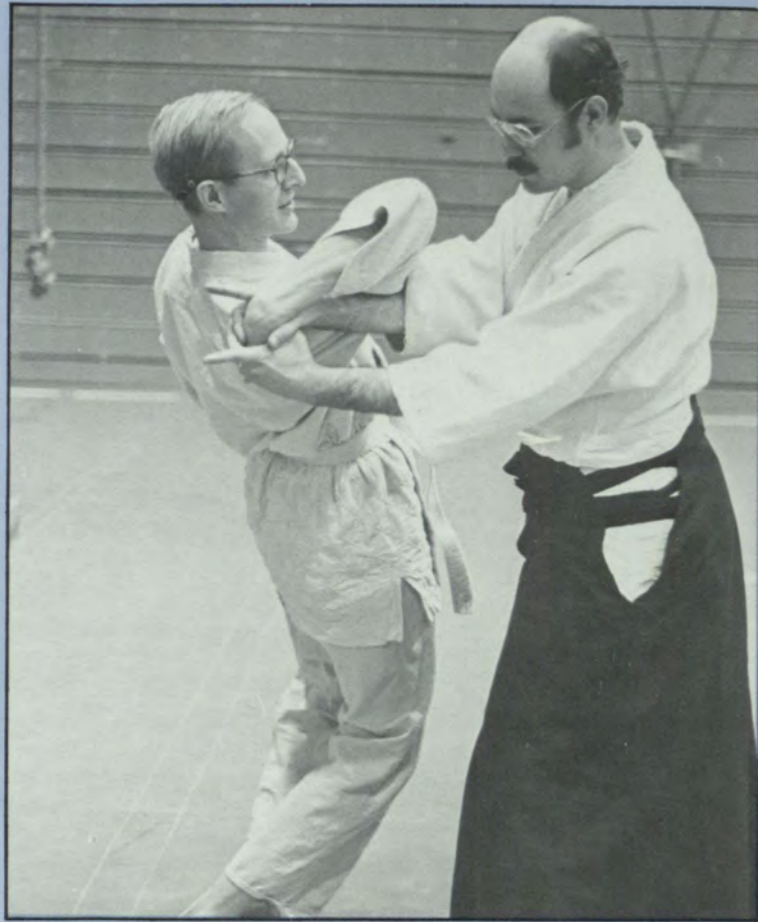
Touch The Earth

Touch The Earth is definitely an exciting addition to Georgia State University. Through this program outdoor recreational activities are coordinated for GSU students. The Coordinator of Outdoor Recreation, with the help of the student advisory committee for the Touch The Earth program, helps plan trips, although each trip develops its own detailed agenda. These trips range from backpacking in the Georgia mountains to snow skiing in Vail, Colorado. The student activity fee buys the outdoor equipment and the department pays all other expenses except food and transportation, which must be paid for by the student.

Traditionally, the largest trips are rafting trips. The Rookie Rafter Splash and the Ocoee Raft trip each averaged thirty people on their excursions. The two Vail ski trips had fifteen and forty-four participants respectively. An additional ski trip to the French-Swiss Ski School in Boone, North Carolina was offered for academic credit.





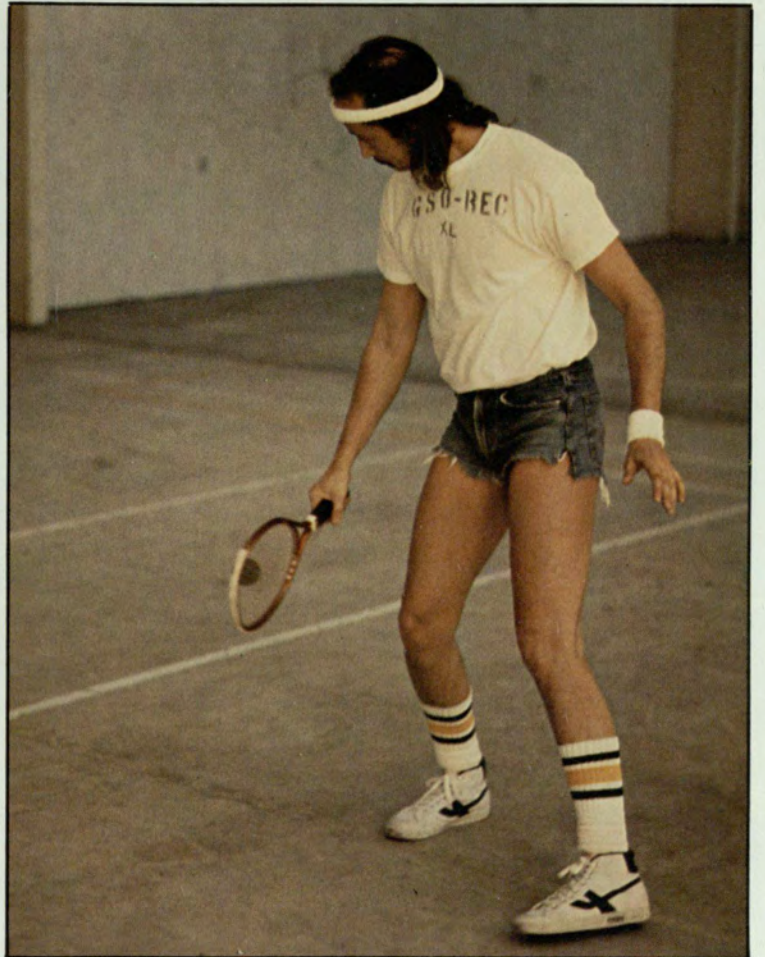


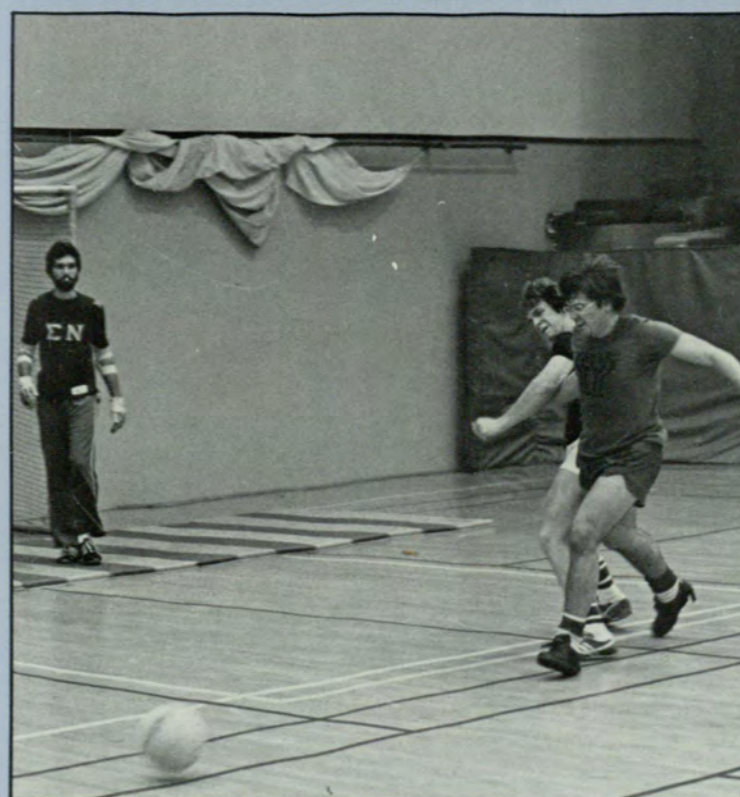
Recreation

One of the benefits of attending Georgia State University is the abundant access to any free programs and services. An example is the recreational service program. By presenting a GSU I.D. students, faculty, and staff can participate in or observe the various sports GSU offers. In addition, there is a weight room and exercise room available. Among these sports are racketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, basketball, and swimming. Approximately 10,000 people participate in this program through the outdoor recreation activities, intramurals, extramurals, swimming, free play, and recreational clinics each quarter.









Intramural Sports

Intramural sports at Georgia State are opened to all students regularly enrolled, current staff and faculty, but excludes current and recently active varsity athletes. Officials and equipment are provided by the intramural program so there is generally little or no cost for the participants.

Intramurals are divided into five leagues. The Independent Intramurals League competes in more than twenty sports during the year and is open to all students, staff, and faculty. The Interfraternity League is composed of participants who must be a member of one of the fraternities on campus. A participant in the Intersorority League must be a member of a sorority on campus. The Women's League compete in seventeen sports and activities including volleyball, basketball, and softball. A relatively new league, The Coed League, offers competition in flag football, volleyball, softball, tennis, and racquetball.

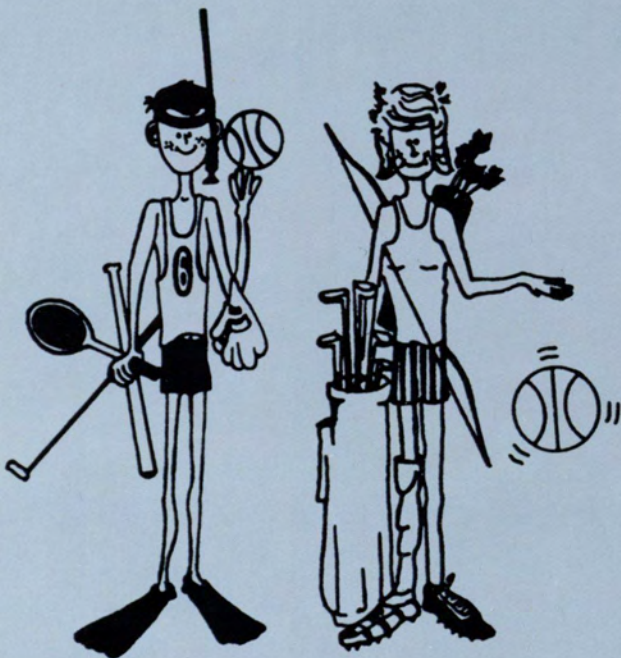




GSU Intramurals

Summer

All-Sports Trophy



Interfraternity Council

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Nu
4. Pi Kappa Phi
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi
7. Chi Phi
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon
9. Alpha Tau Omega
10. Alpha Phi Alpha
11. Omega Psi Phi

Intersorority Council

1. Delta Gamma
2. Delta Zeta
3. Alpha Xi Delta
4. Alpha Omicron Pi
5. Zeta Tau Alpha

Spring Quarter Results 1979

	I.F.C. — I.S.C.	Independent
SOFTBALL	1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2. Sigma Nu 1. Zeta Tau Alpha 2. Delta Gamma	1. Hot Fuzz 2. Lido Gang 1. Little Red Foxes 2. Blue Stockings
COED SOFTBALL		1. Unmanagebles 2. Action Codes
TENNIS SINGLES	1. Tom Browning TKE 2. Charles Jarrett PKA 1. Angie McFall DG	1. John Head 2. Claude Sundbeck 1. Laurie Hemke 2. Cindy Jacobs
SWIMMING	1. Pi Kappa Phi 2. Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Alpha 1. Delta Zeta	
TRACK MEET	1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2. Sigma Nu	
GOLF MEET	1. Sigma Nu 2. Kappa Sigma	1. Beta Alpha Psi 2. Plant Dept.
INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS	1. Scott Whitaker XΦ 2. Gary Stalvey SN	1. Ray Dillon, Beta Alpha Psi 2. Bill Sanders, Plant Dept.

Fall Quarter Results 1979

	I.F.C. — I.S.C.	Independents
FLAG FOOTBALL	1. Kappa Sigma 2. Pi Kappa Alpha	1. TNT 2. Blues
VOLLEYBALL	1. Pi Kappa Alpha 2. Pi Kappa Phi	1. Spikers 2. Blues
COED FLAG FOOTBALL		1. HPRS Majors 2. MB Aces
WOMENS' VOLLEYBALL	1. Delta Gamma 2. Alpha Omicron Pi	
1-ON-1 BASKETBALL	1. Robert Burkett TKE 2. Mike Lawson TKE	1. Jerrold Mathis 2. Johnny Stephenson
RACQUETBALL SINGLES	1. Mike Tiller SN 2. Greg Duffey EΦE 1. Alicia Ames DZ 2. Susan Lathum DZ	Dr. Richard Wehr Henry Billings Morgan Worthy Sandra Gibson Carol Armstrong
TENNIS DOUBLES	1. Tyre-Rae SN 2. McManun-McManus IKA 1. Cornelison-Cash DZ 2. Jones-Jackson DG	1. Hall-Walker 2. Brumley-Scoggins
TURKEY TROT	1. Rick Clark KΣ 2. Matt Tinkler XΦ 1. Linda Calloway DG 2. Nikki Fouts DG	1. Bruce LaBudde 2. David Mathis 1. Lisa Hoskins 2. Susan Tanner
TEAMS	1. Kappa Sigma 2. Pi Kappa Alpha 1. Delta Gamma	1. HPRS 2. Library

Drill Team



The excitement of attending a sports activity at GSU comes not only from the sport itself, but from the spectators who attend. Fourteen of these spectators are members of the Georgia State drill team. It takes hard work and dedication for a drill team to achieve perfection; but, not only does the GSU drill team strive for perfection, they also concentrate on keeping spirit and enthusiasm high for the team and fans.

The drill team attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of Tennessee where their spirit won them the Spirit Award for the second year. The drill team puts in many hours of practice in preparation for halftime performances at both the men and women's basketball games.



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders are the key to sparking a spirited crowd at many sports events, and the Georgia State University cheerleaders do just that at the men and women home basketball games. A group of ten men and women represent the GSU cheerleading squad. Along with their two alternates, they attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of Tennessee. This camp, along with their practices, has supplied the GSU cheerleaders with a variety of cheers and stunts which they performed.





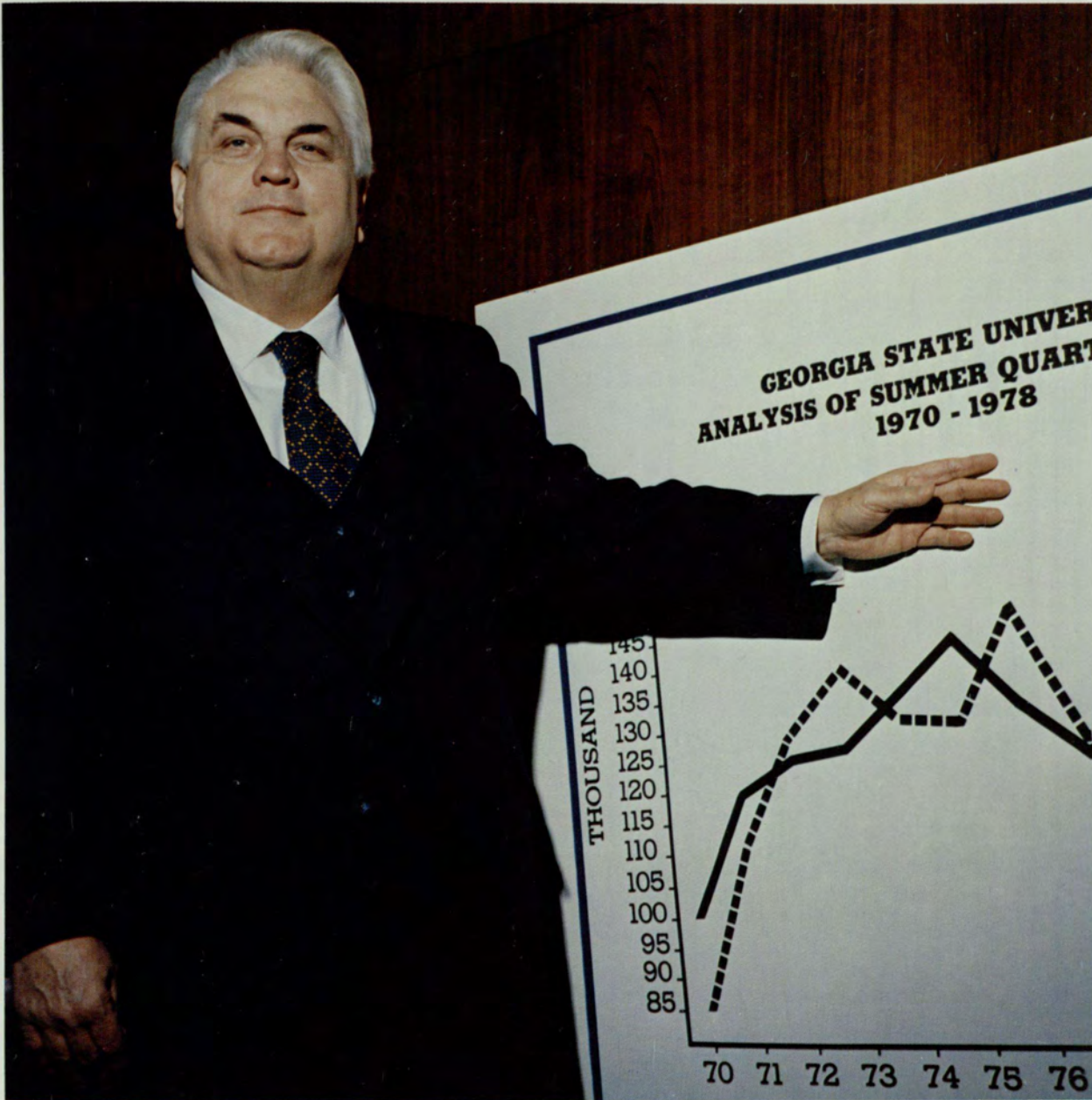
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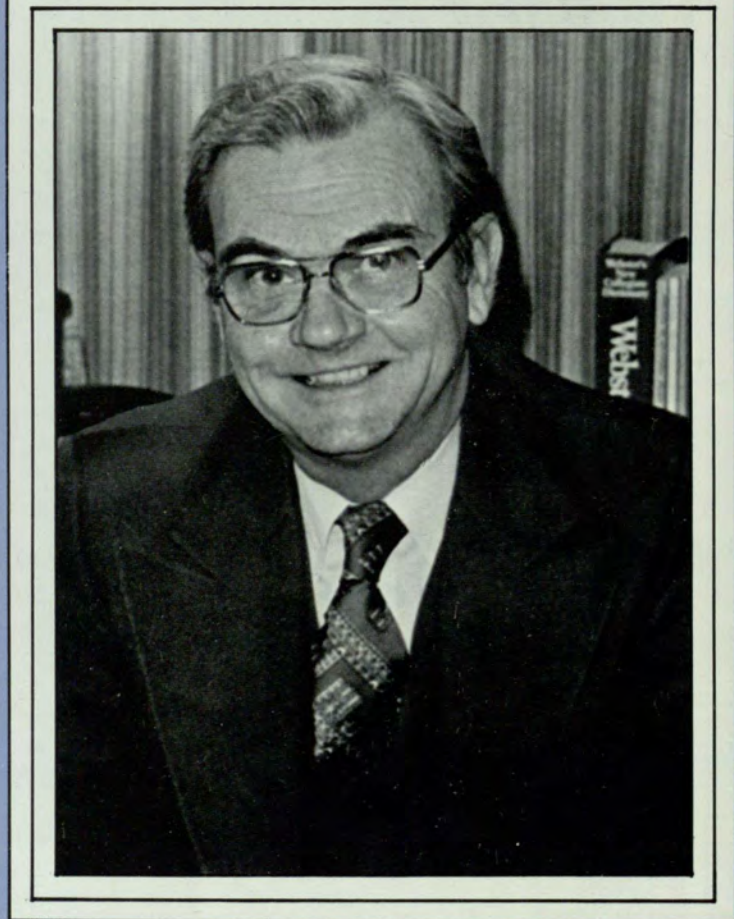


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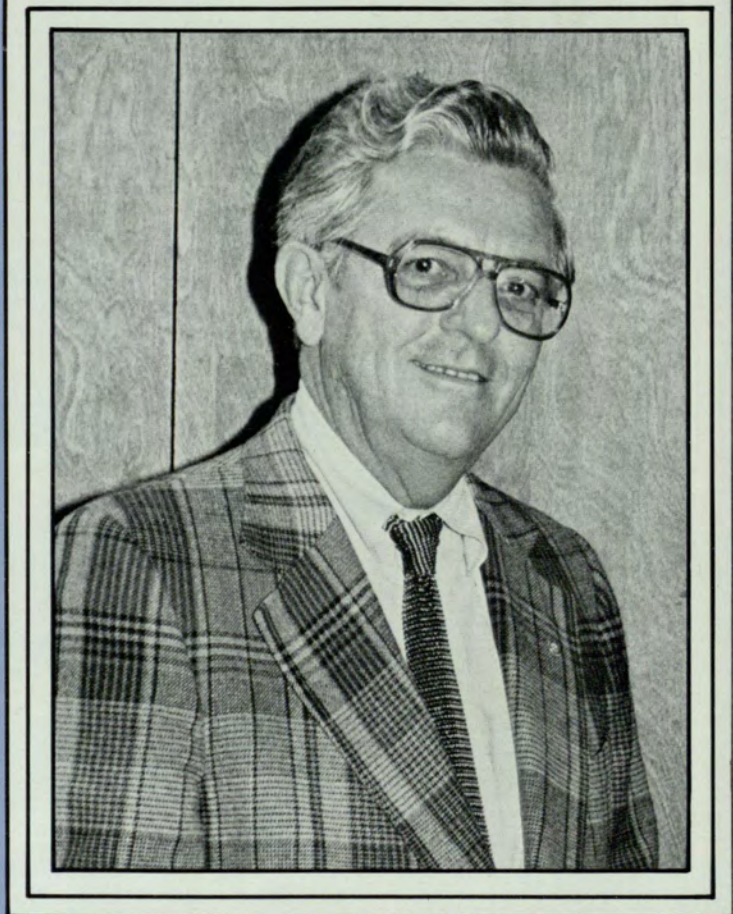
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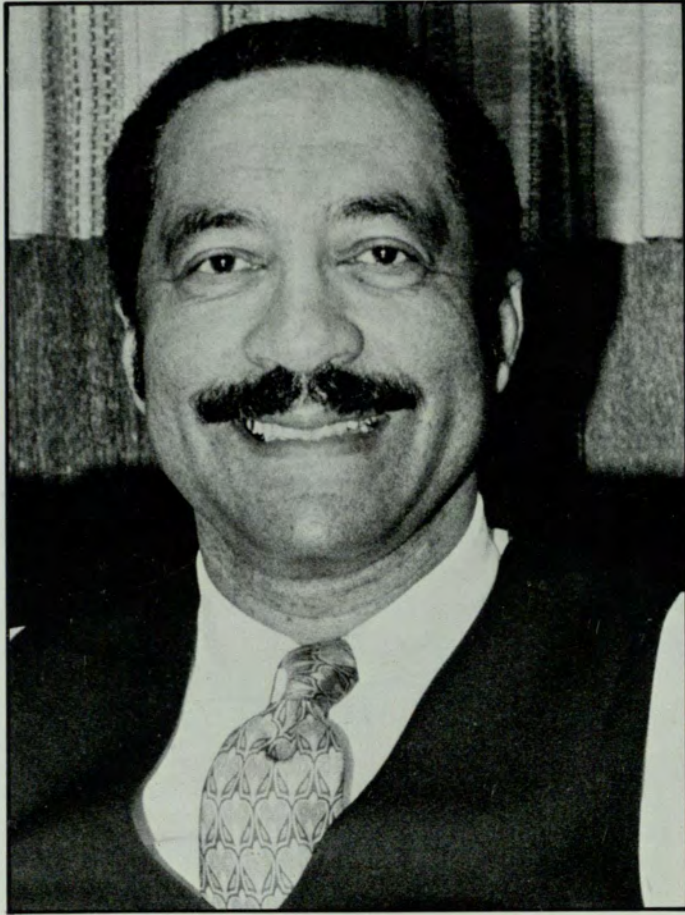




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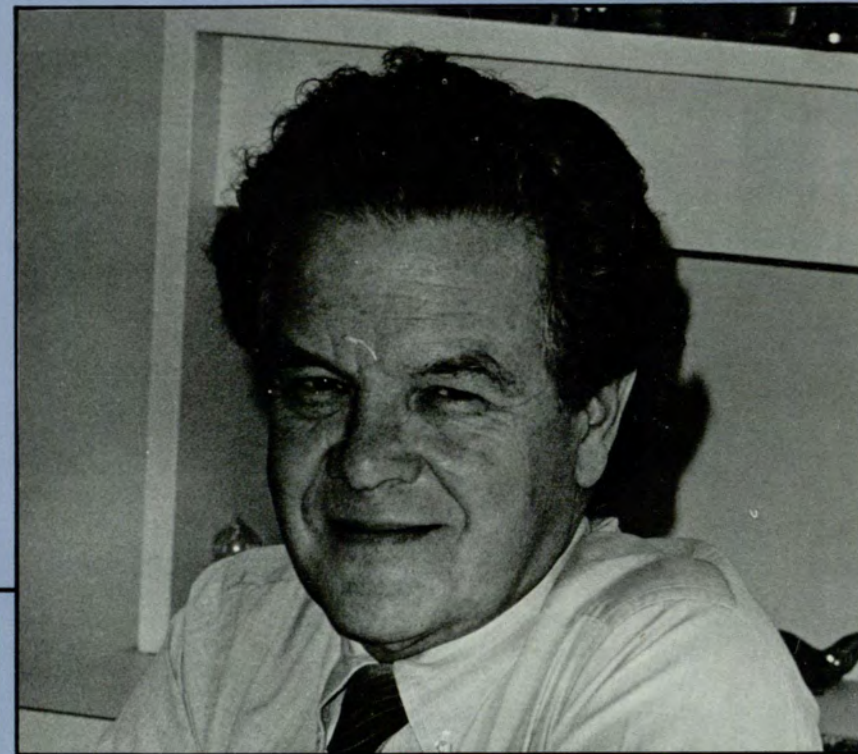
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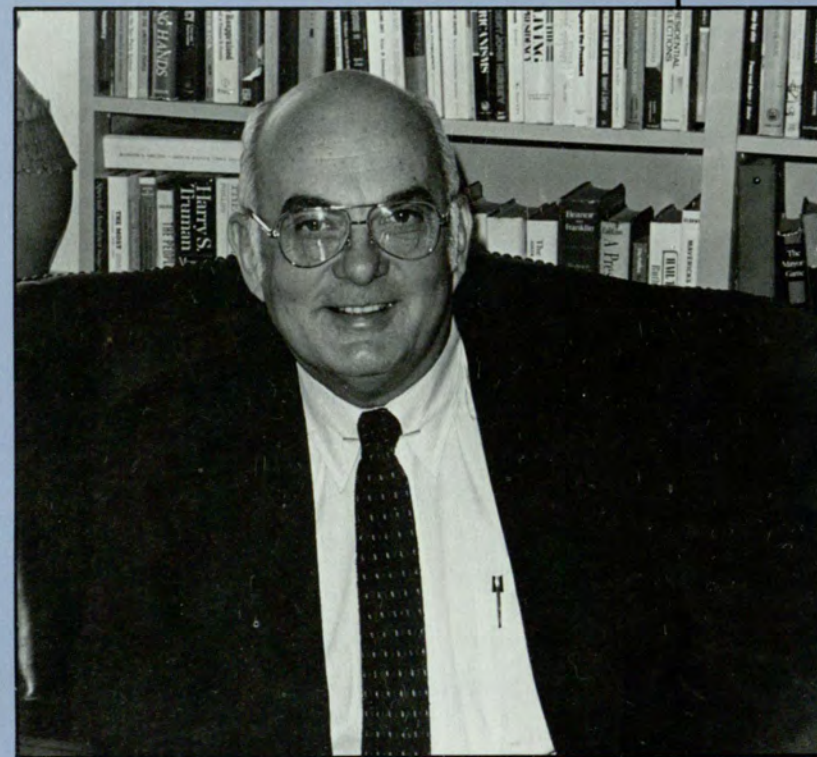
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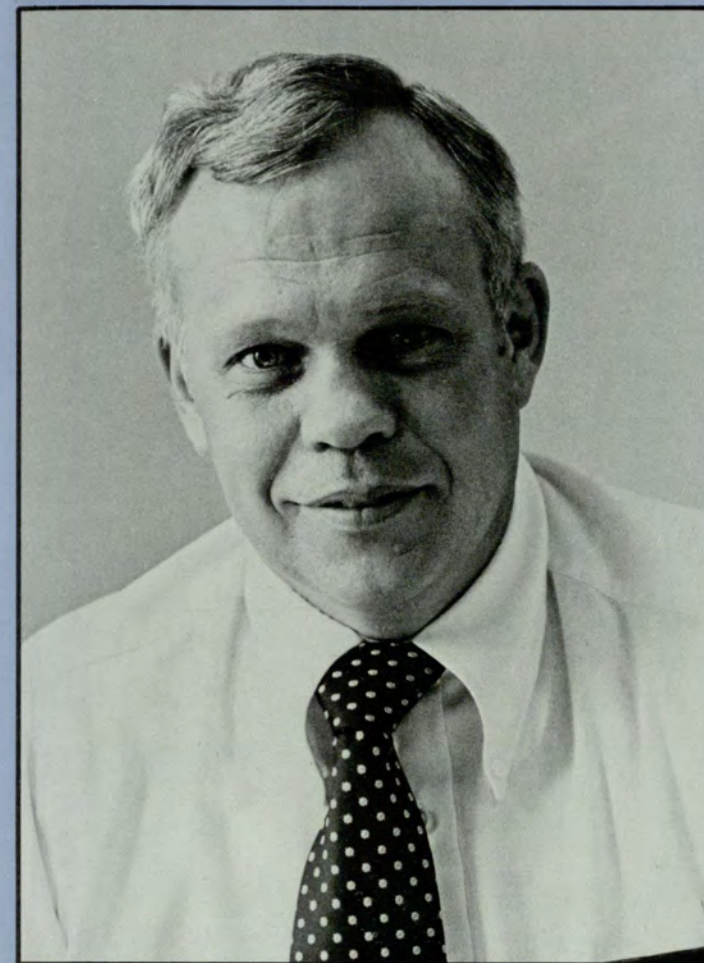
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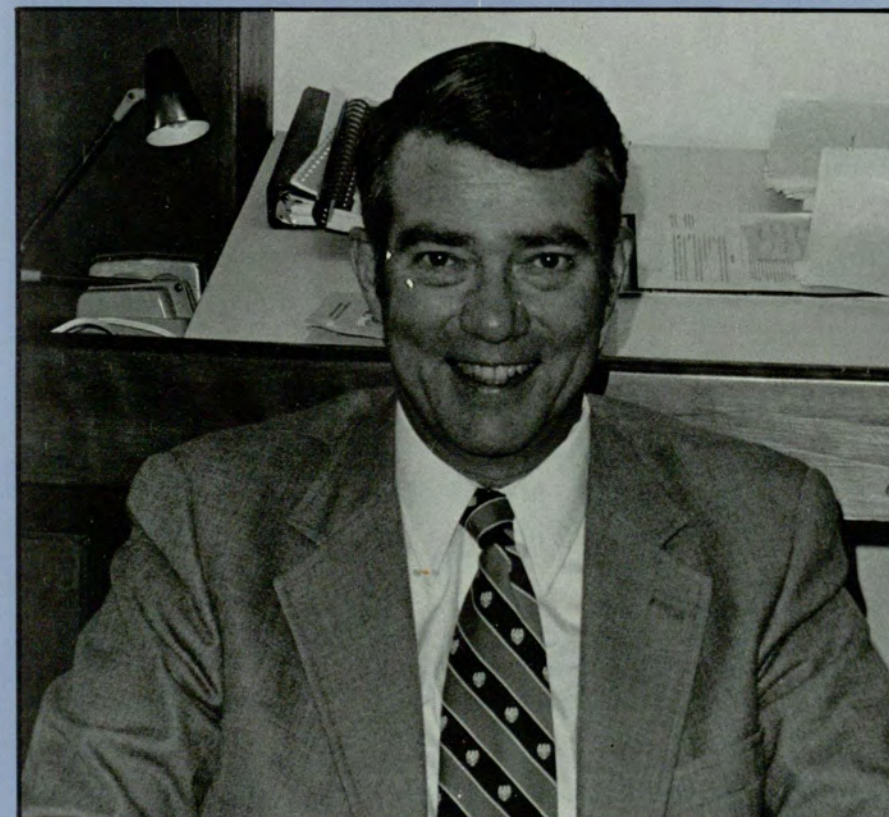
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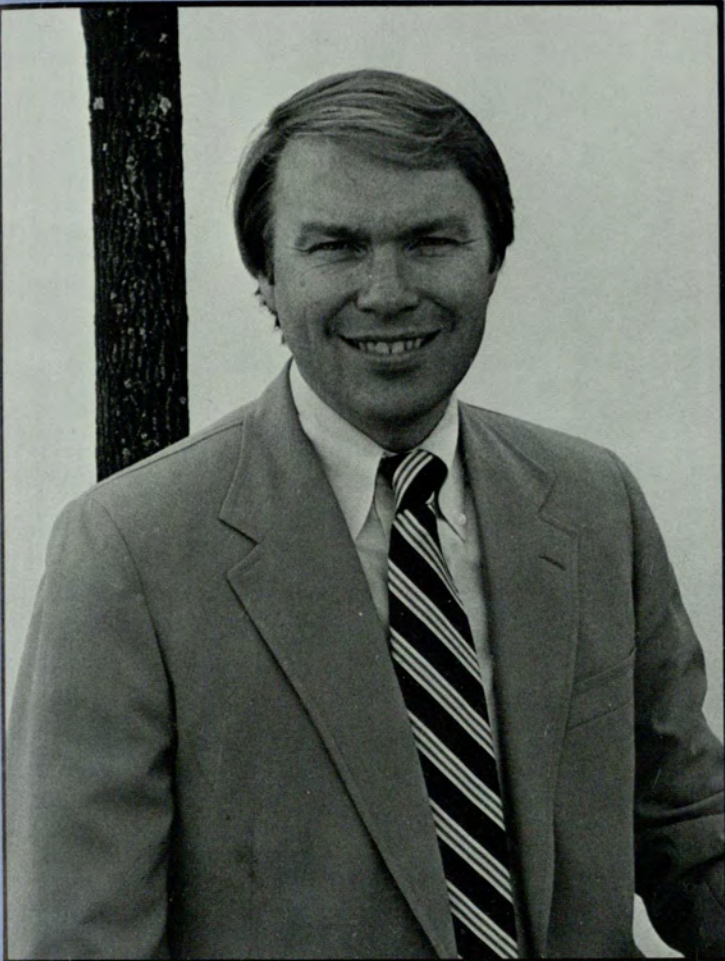
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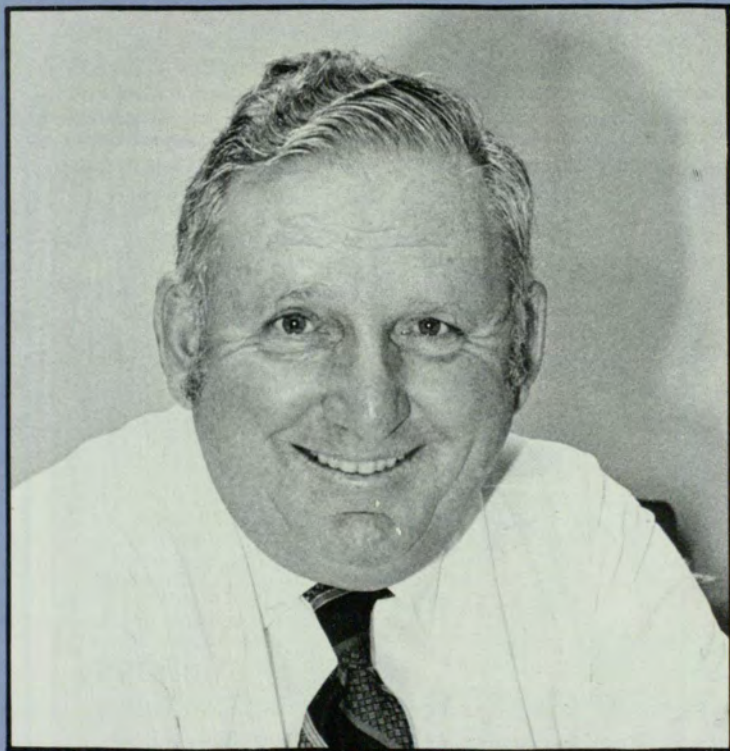
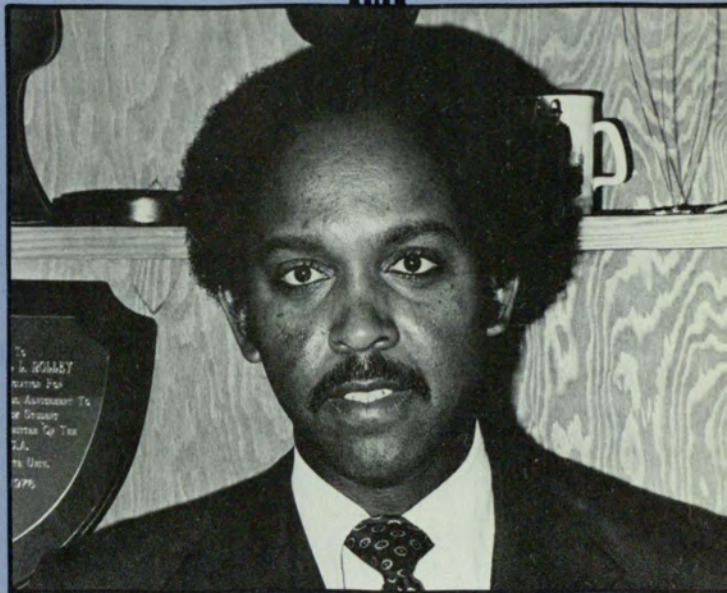


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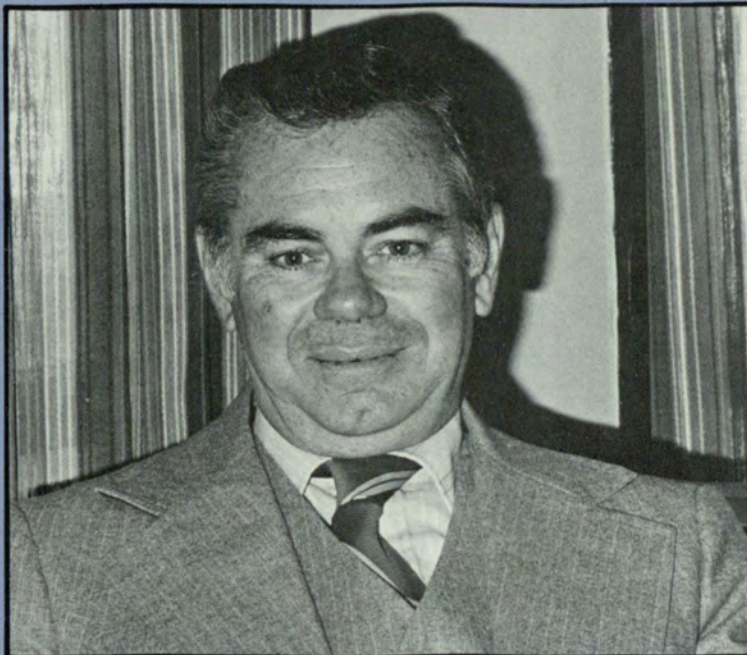
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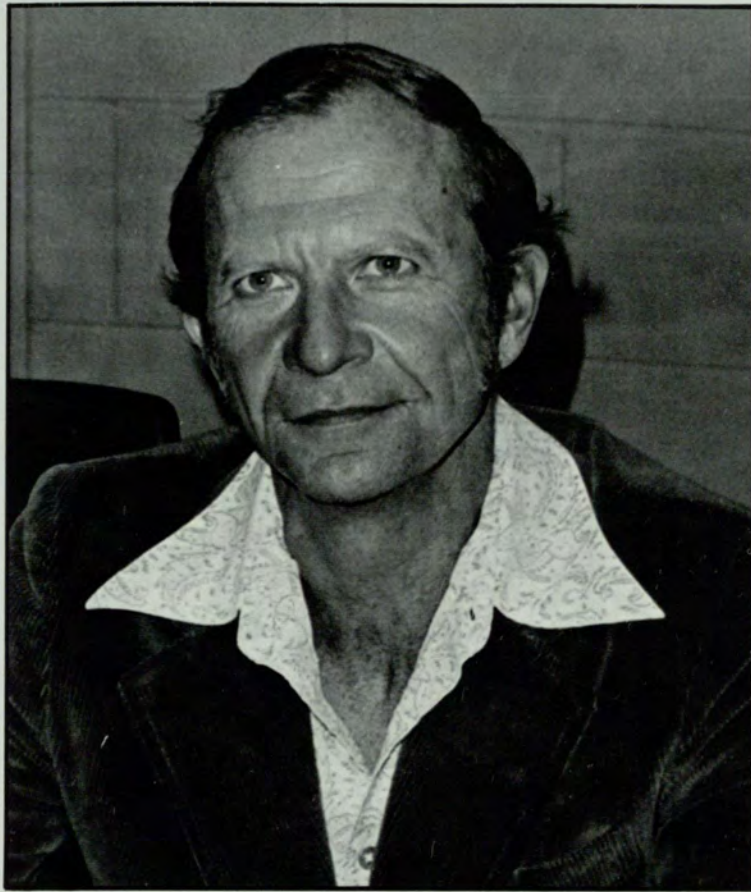
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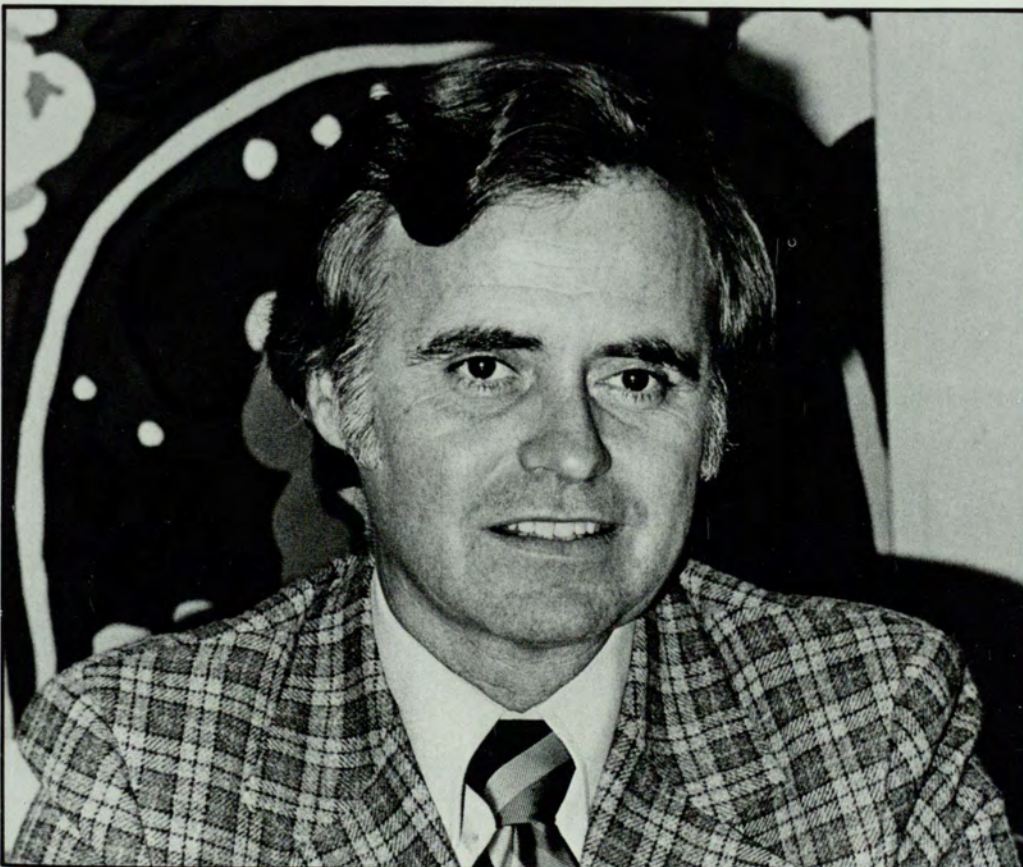


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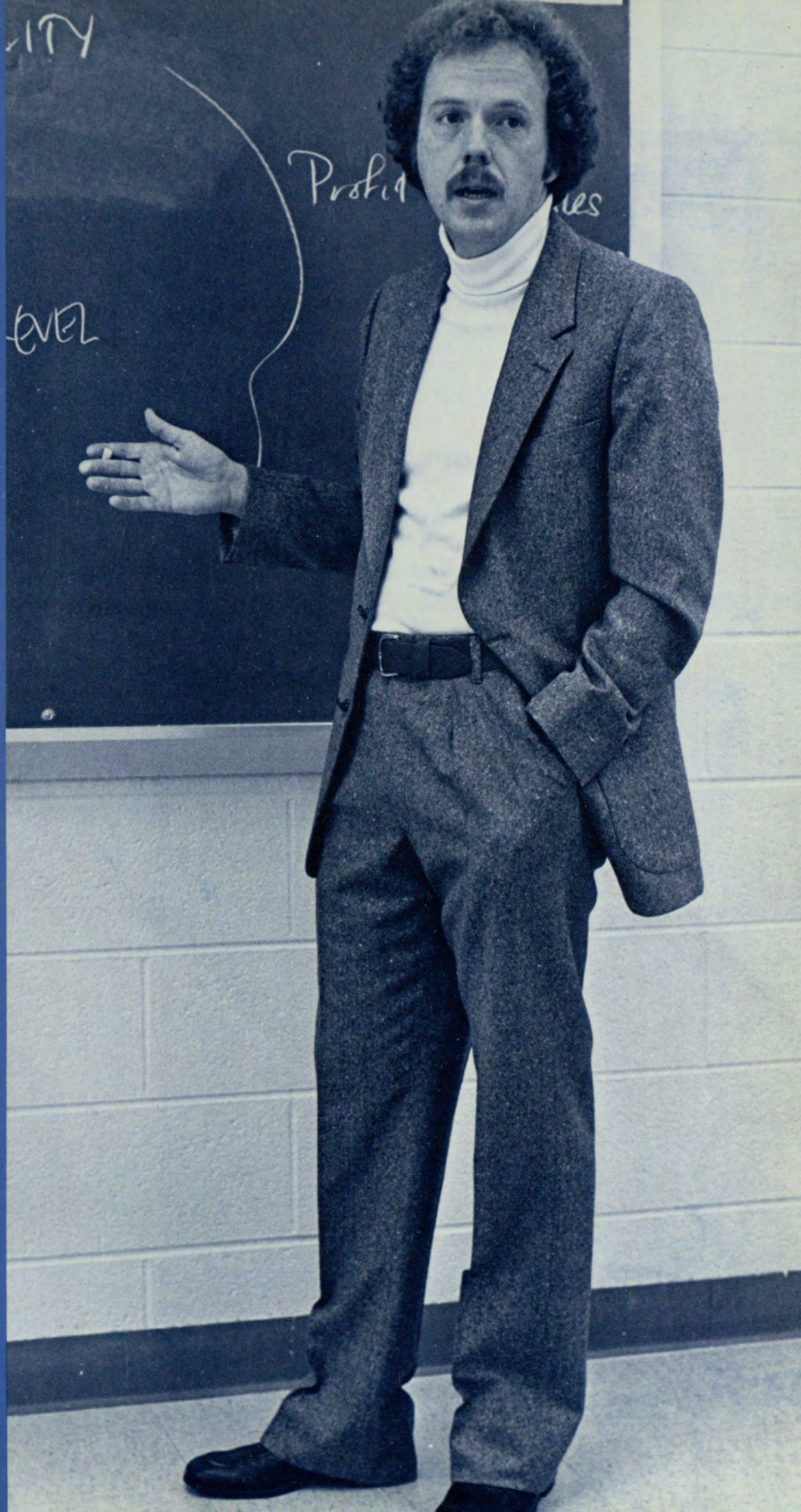
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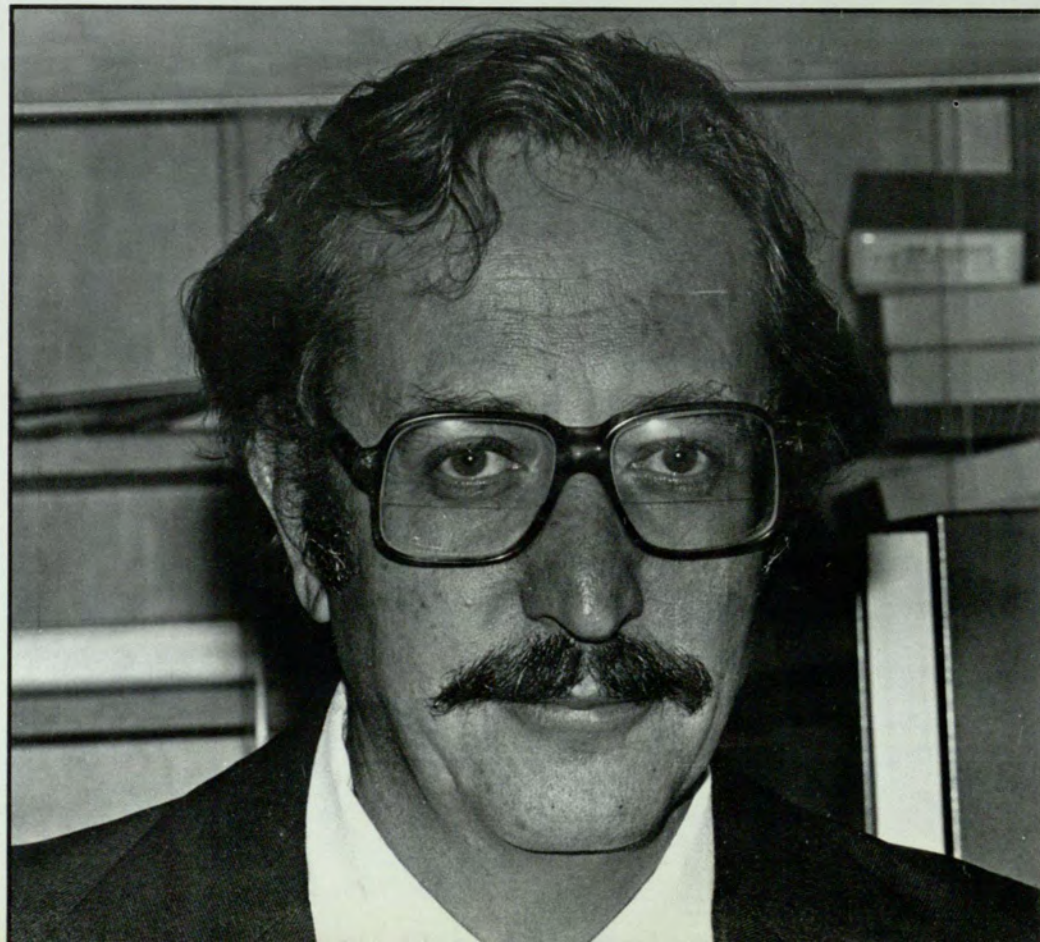
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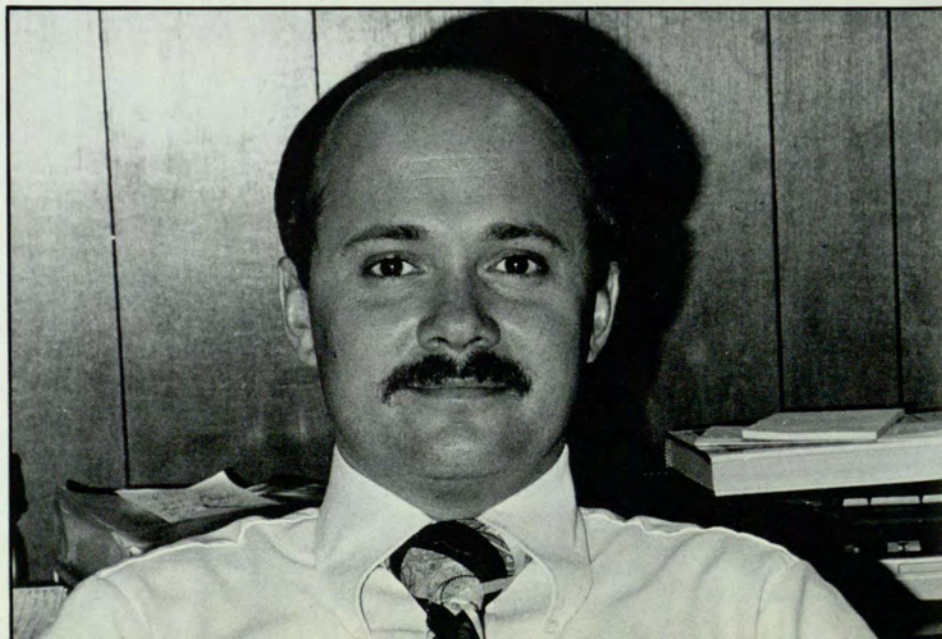
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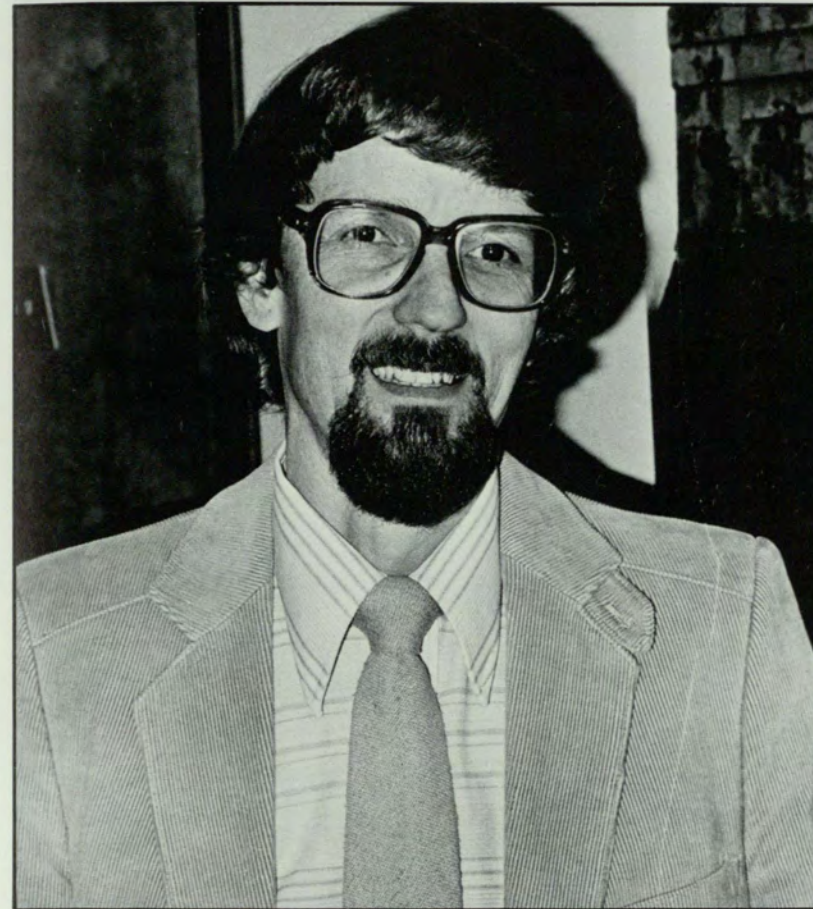


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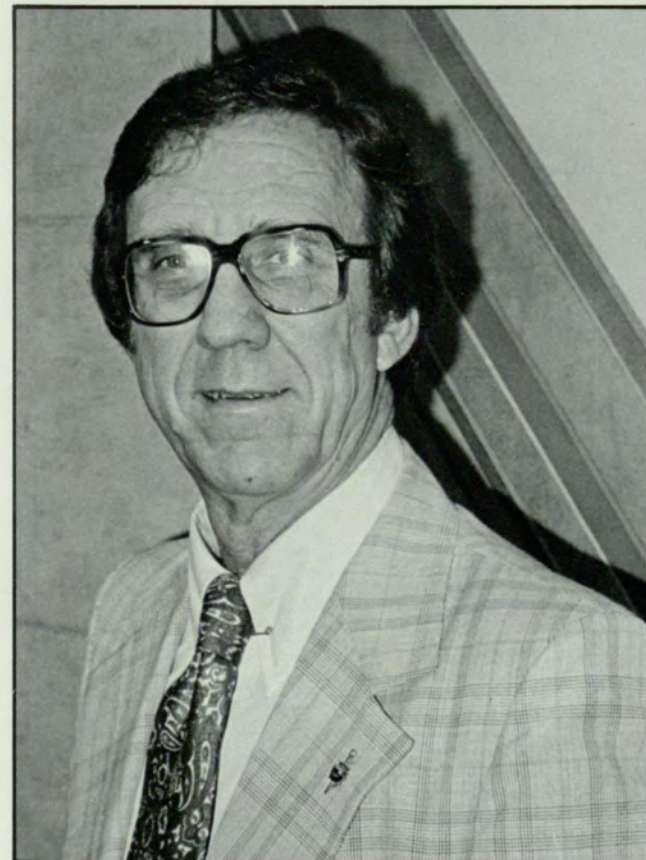
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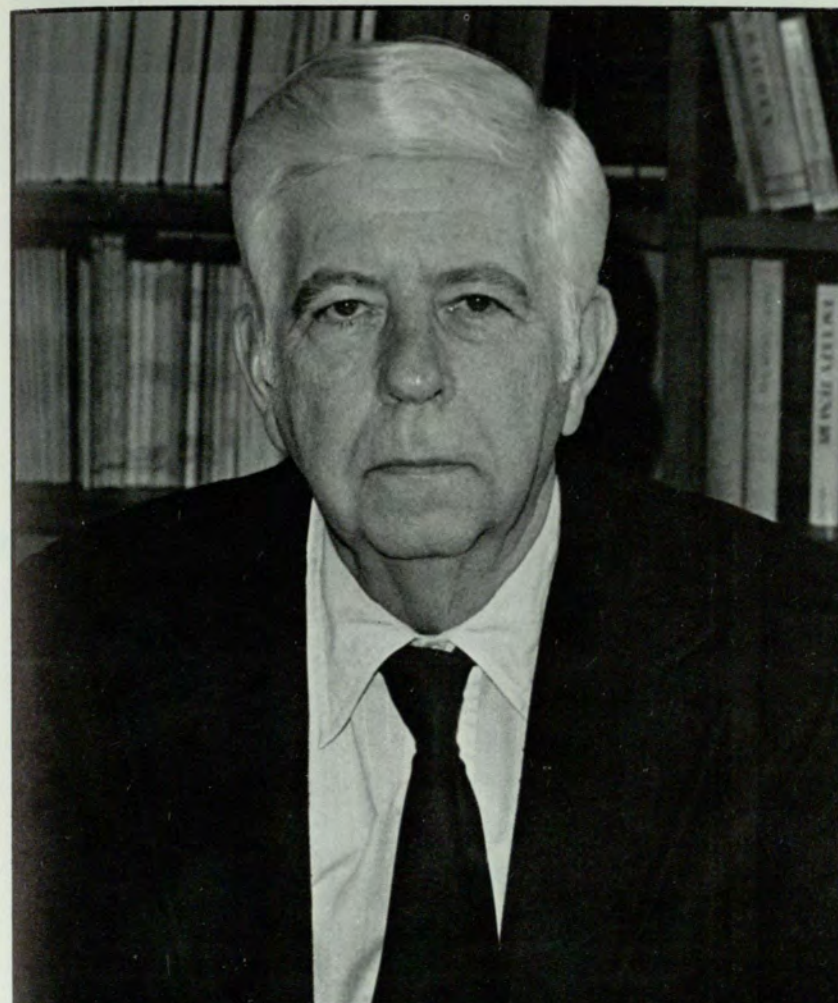


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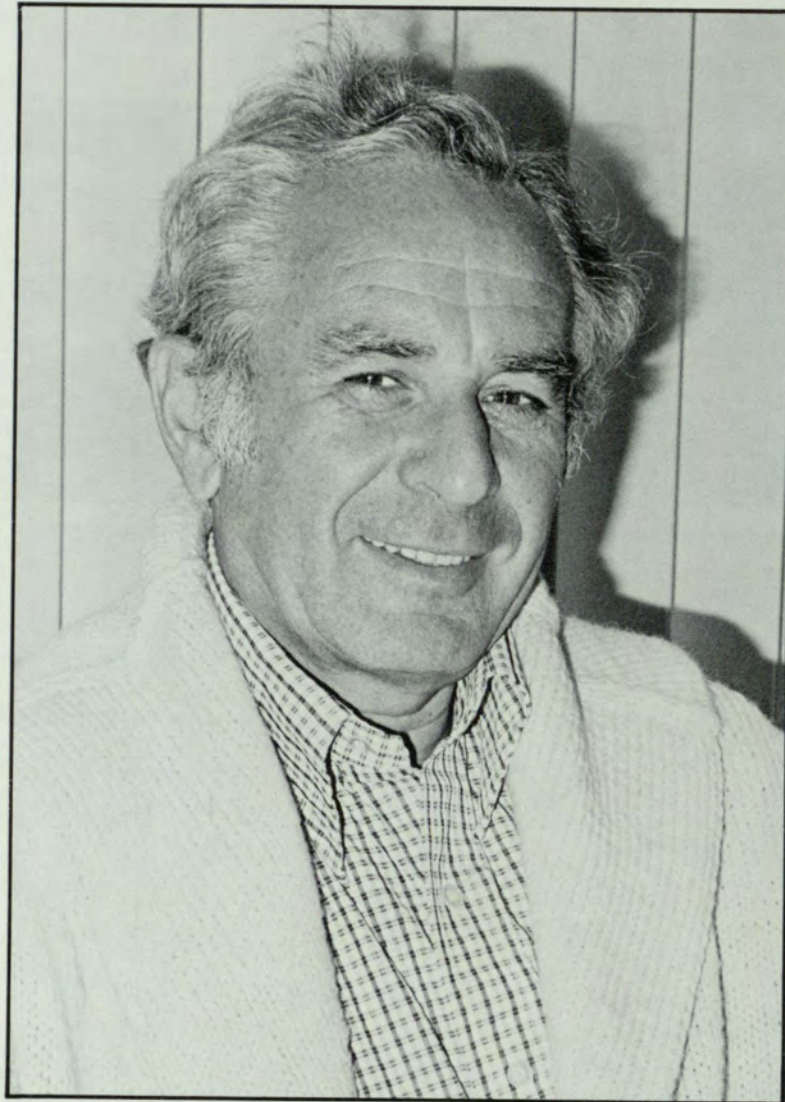


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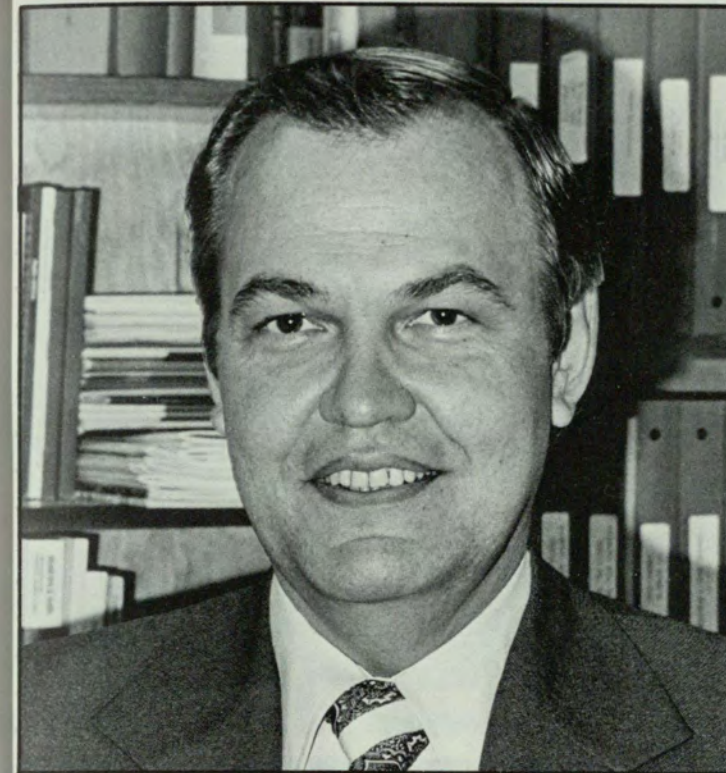
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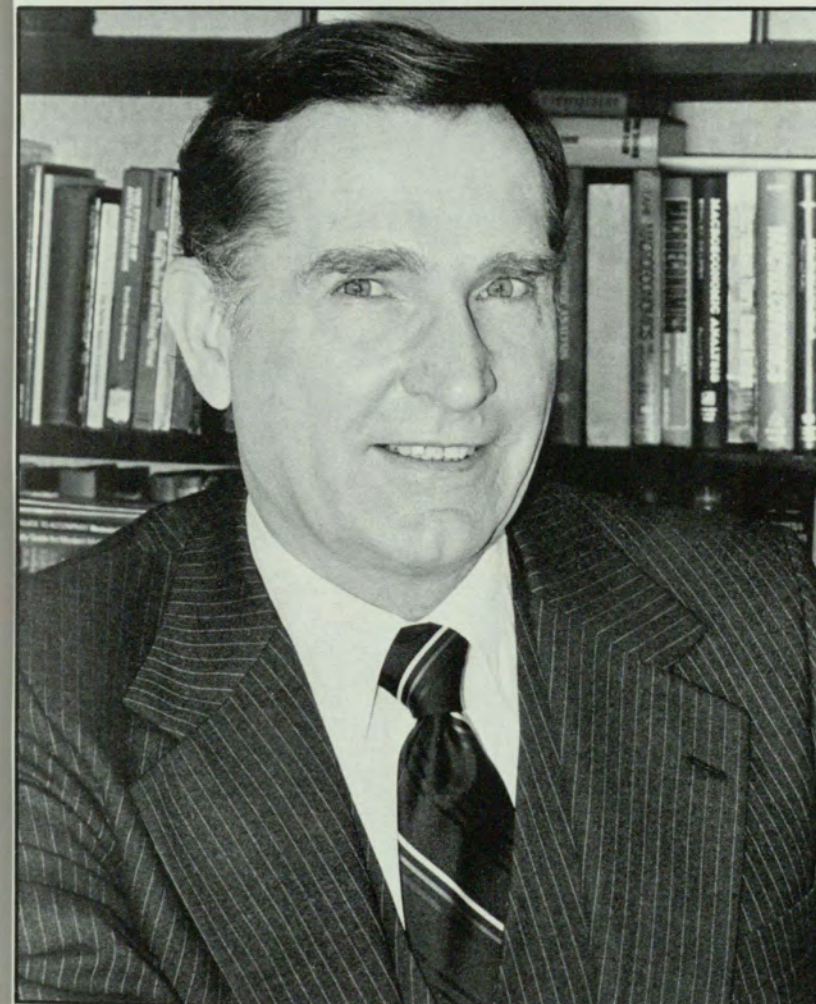


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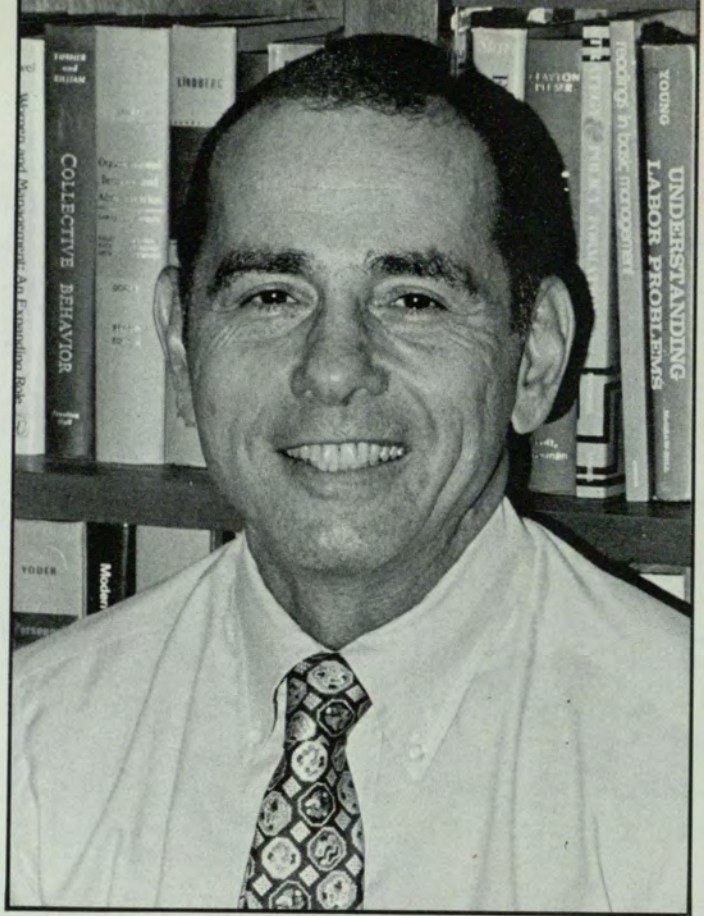
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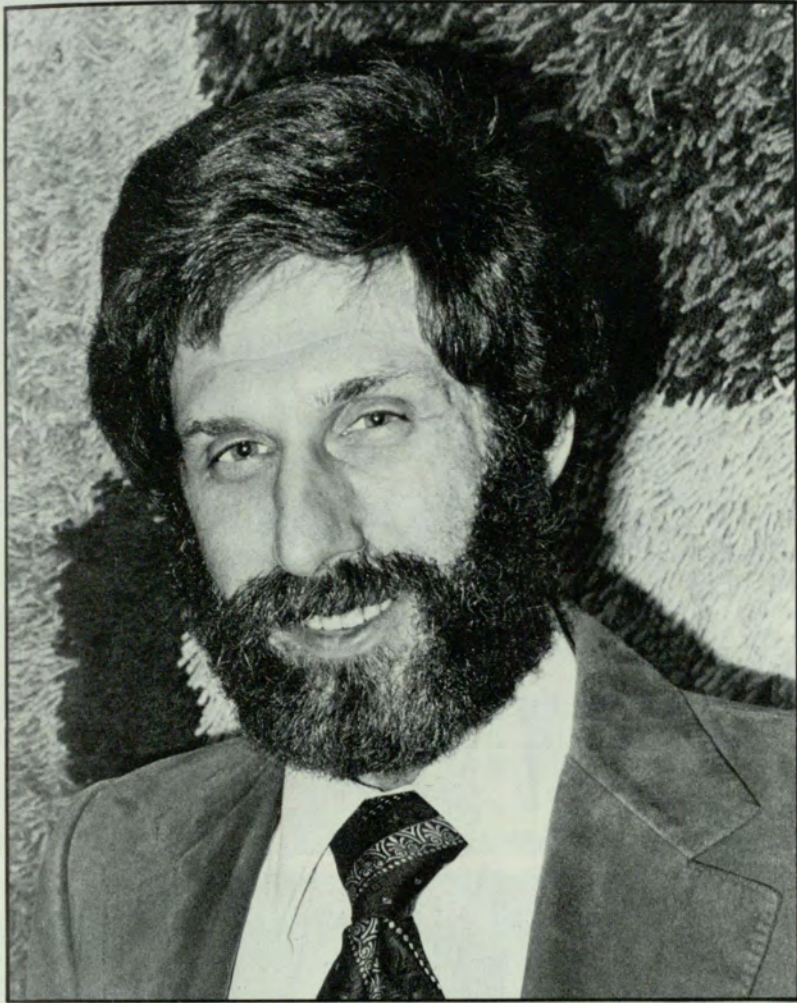
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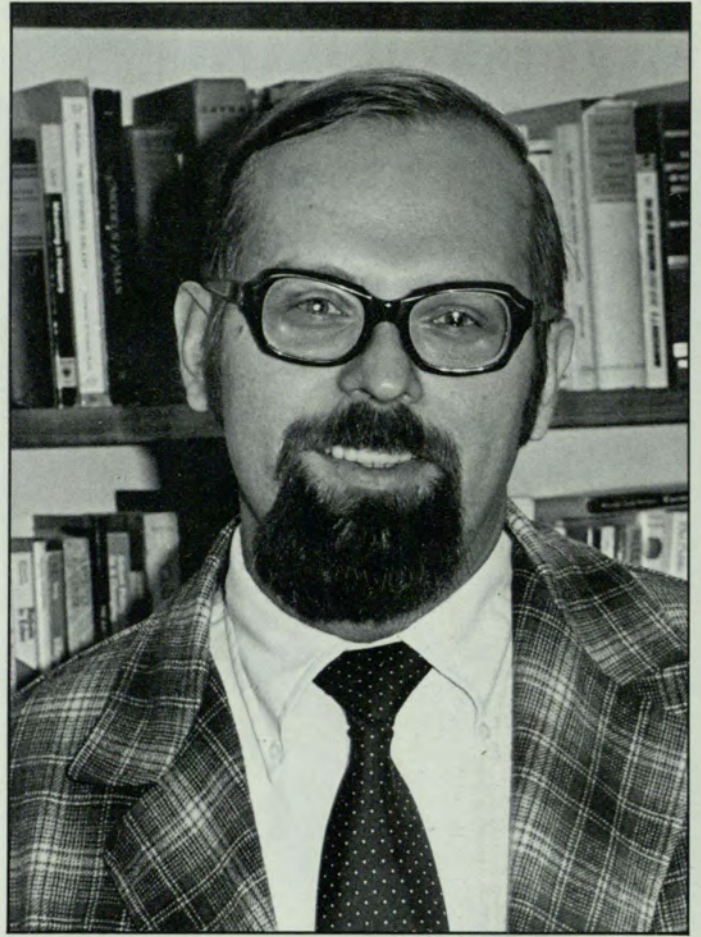
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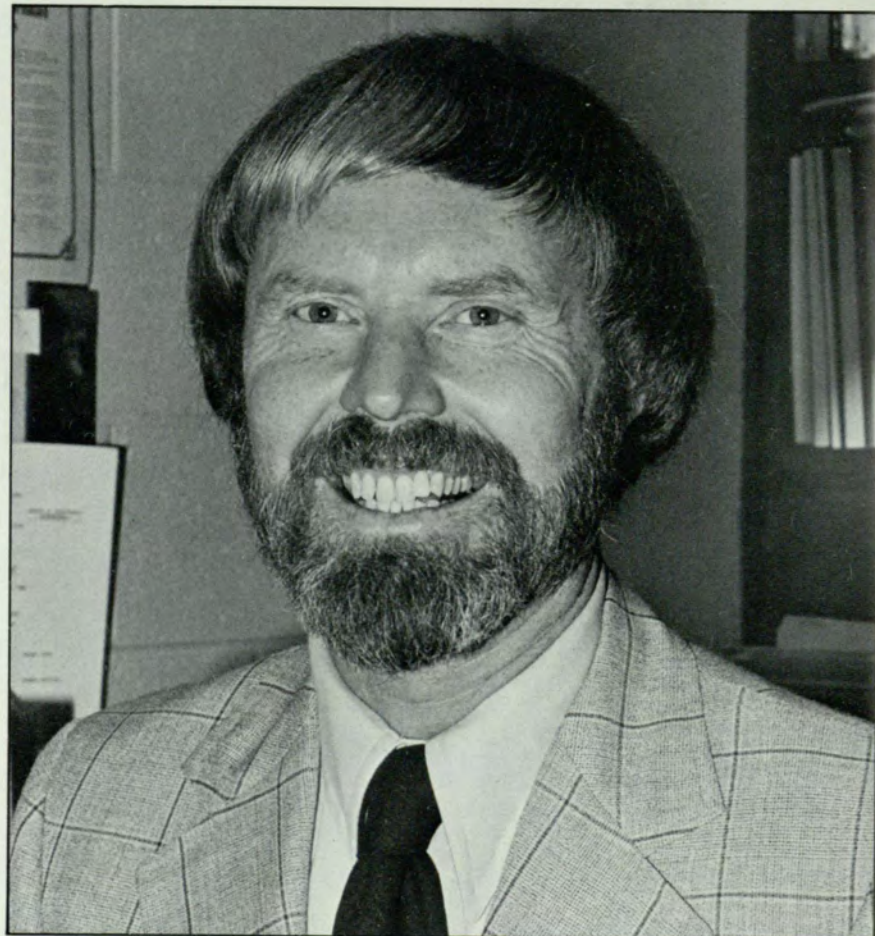


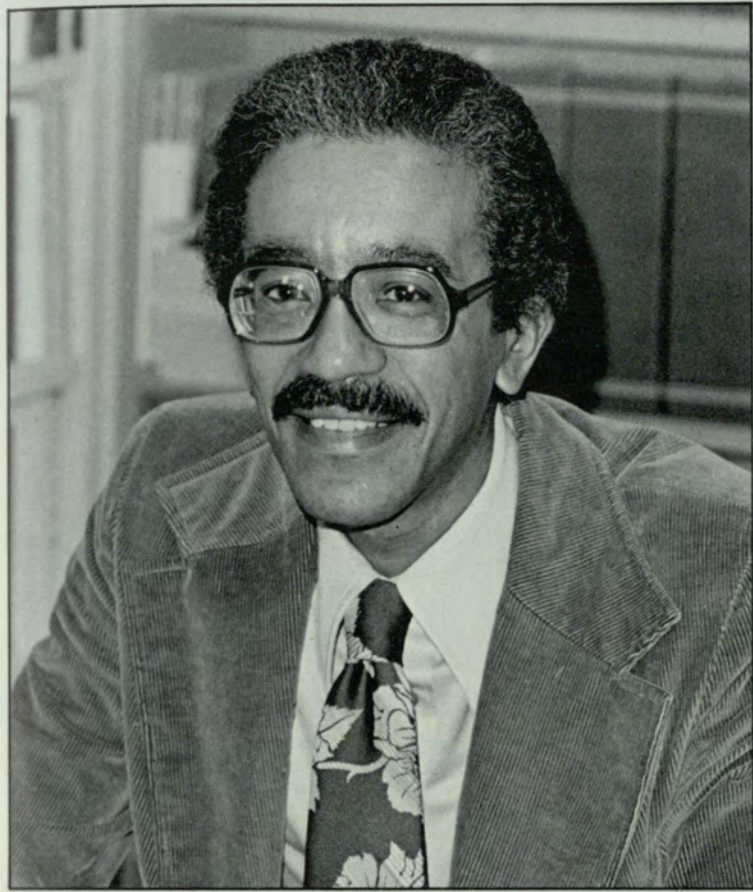
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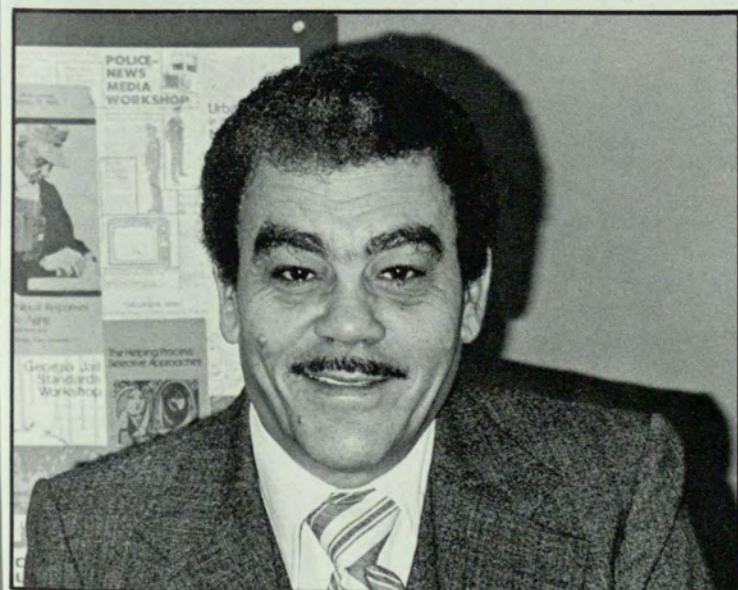




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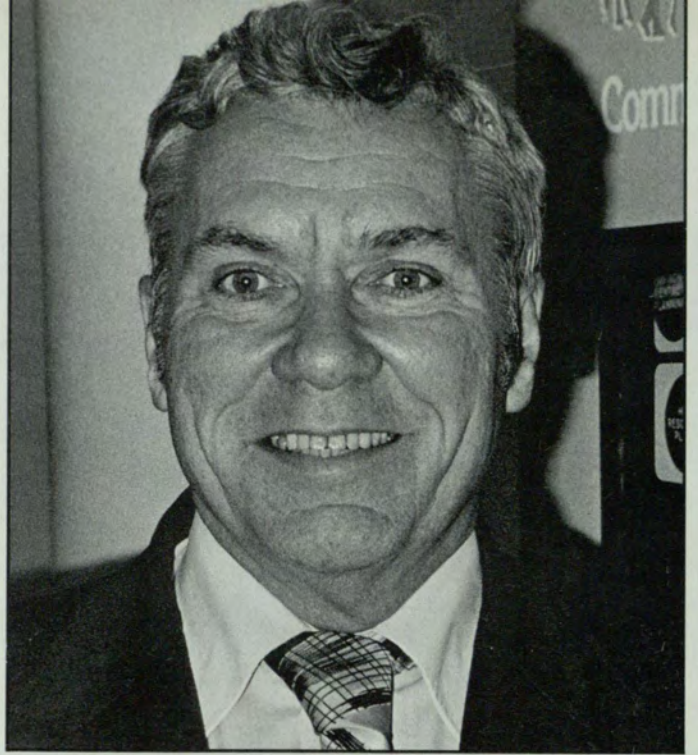


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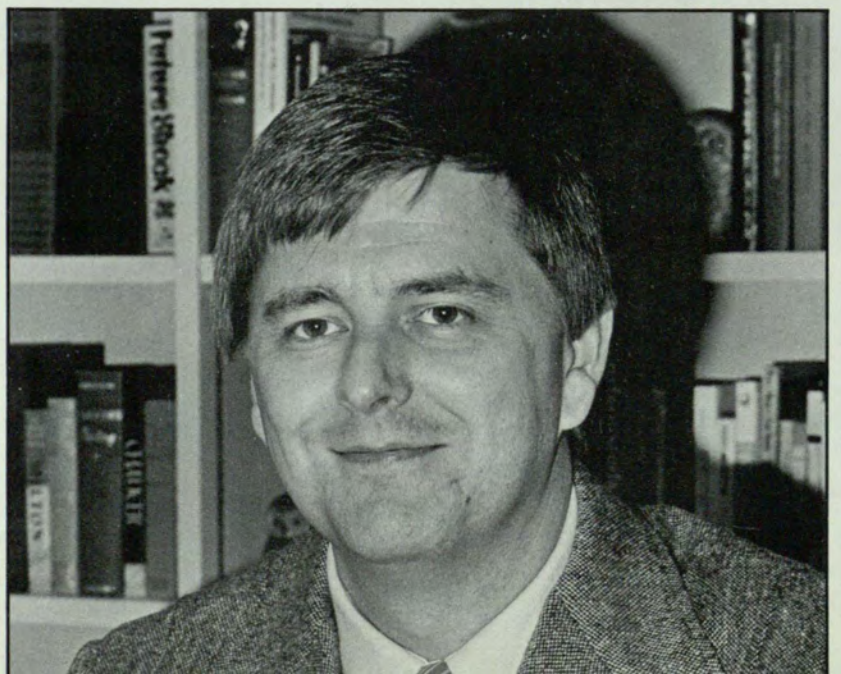
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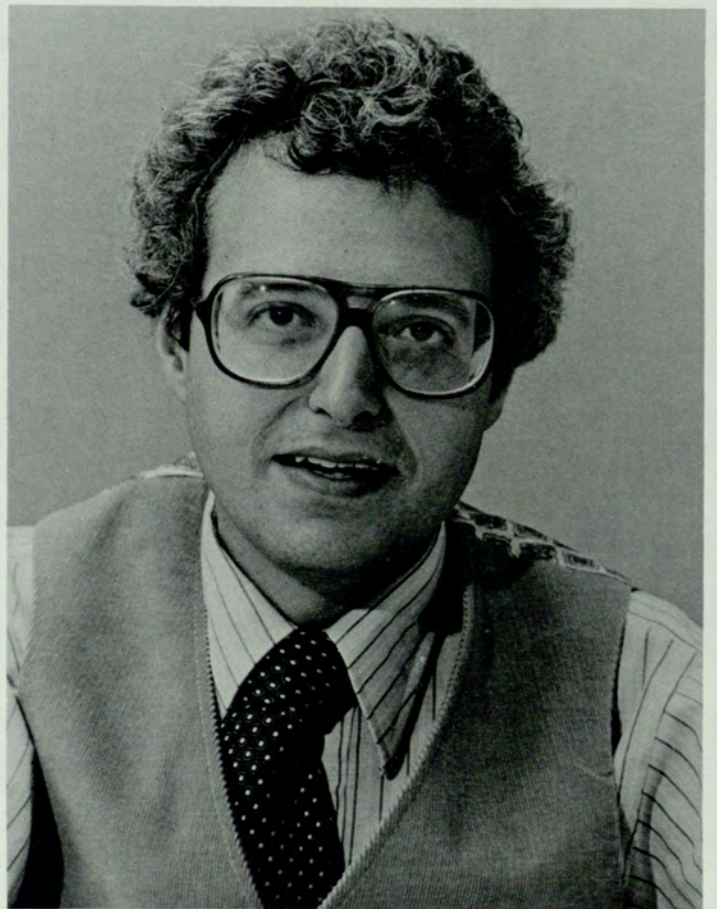


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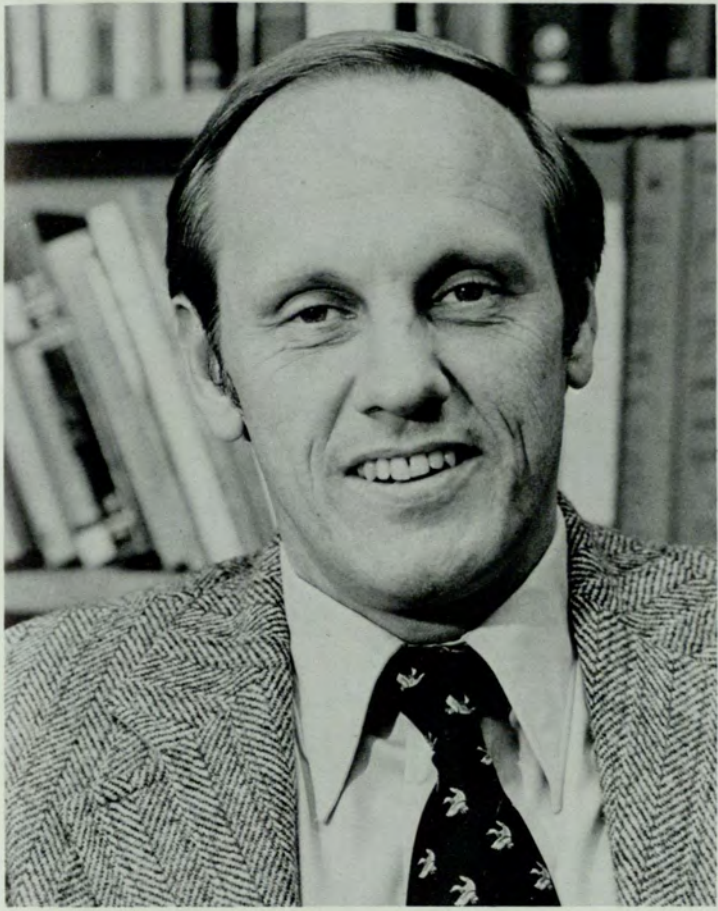
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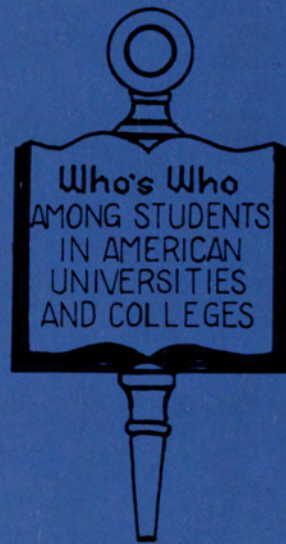
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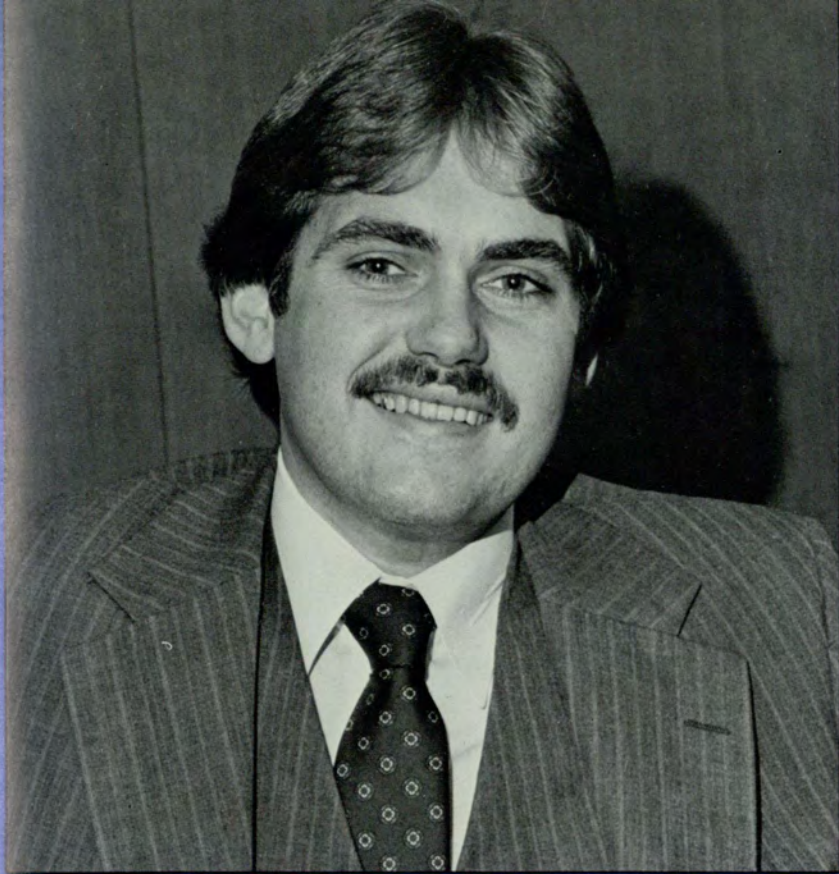
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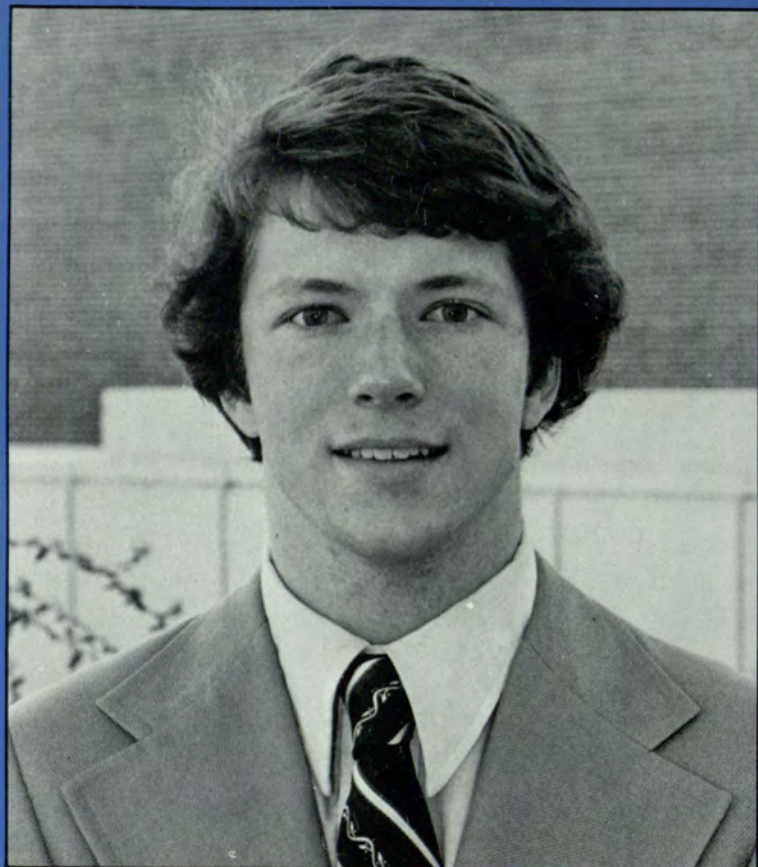
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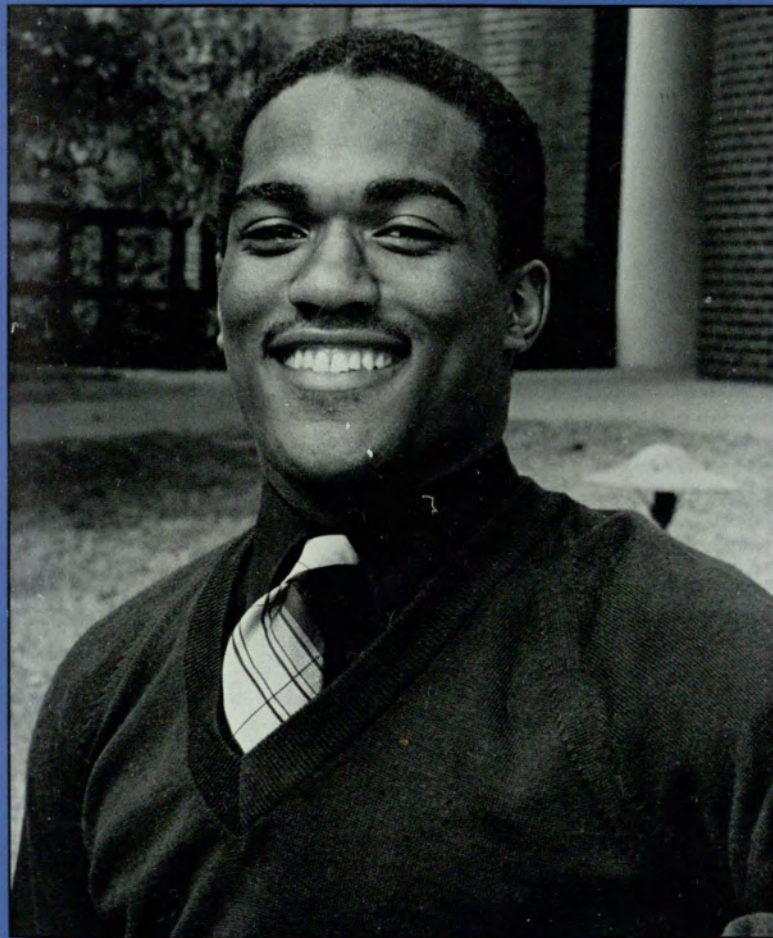


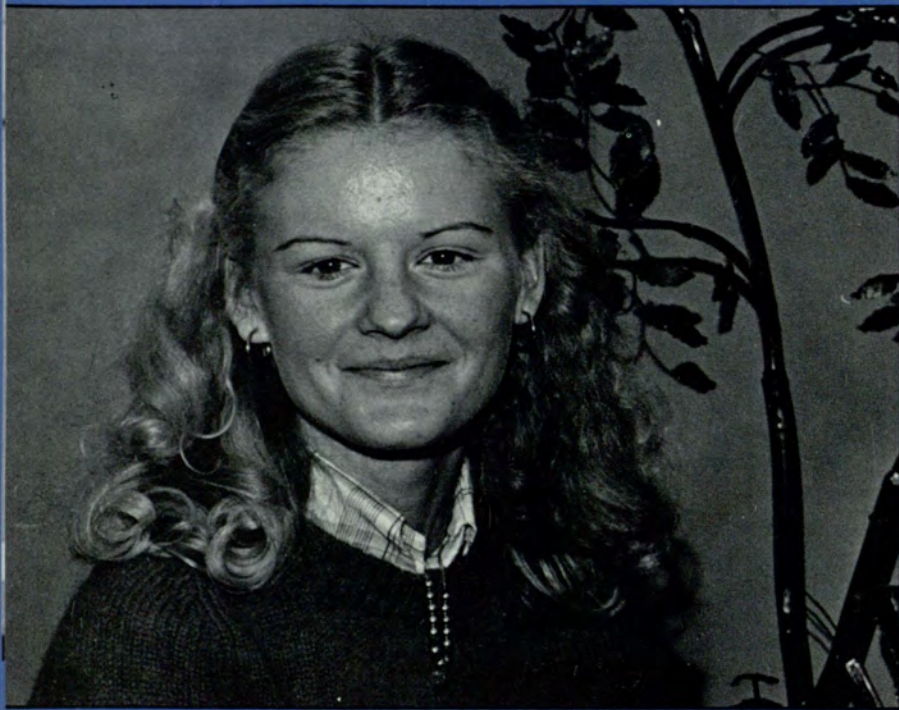


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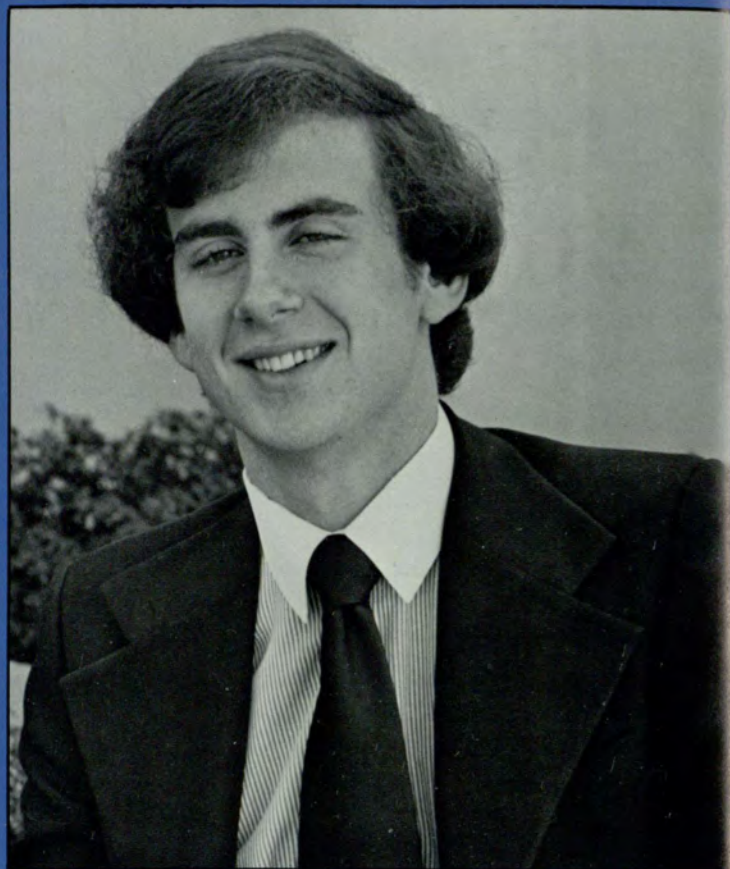


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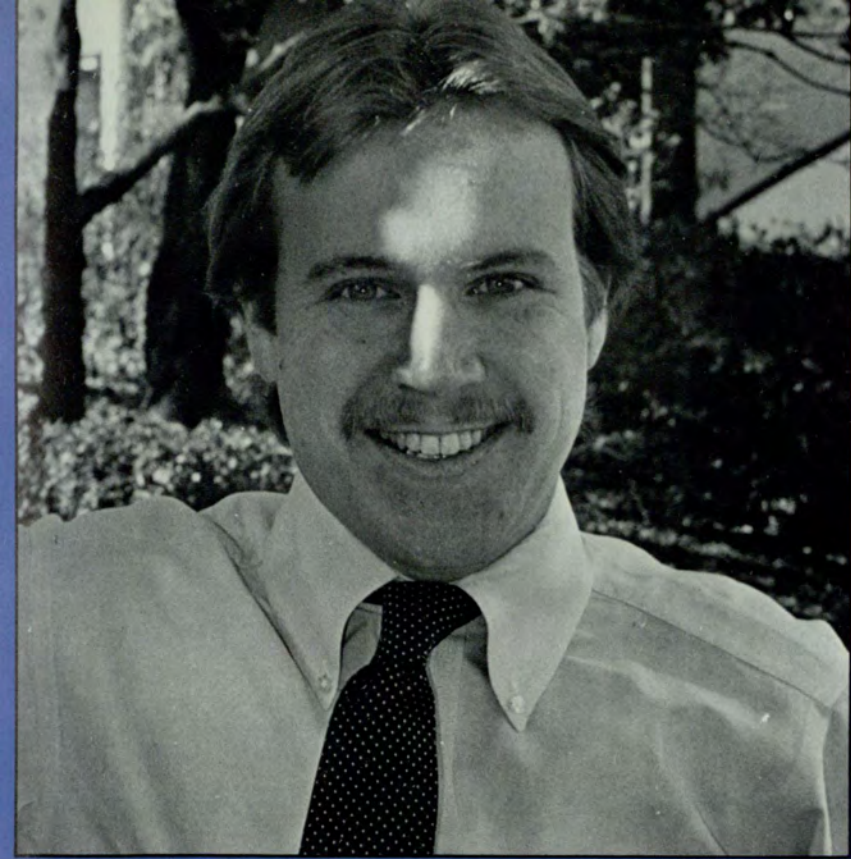


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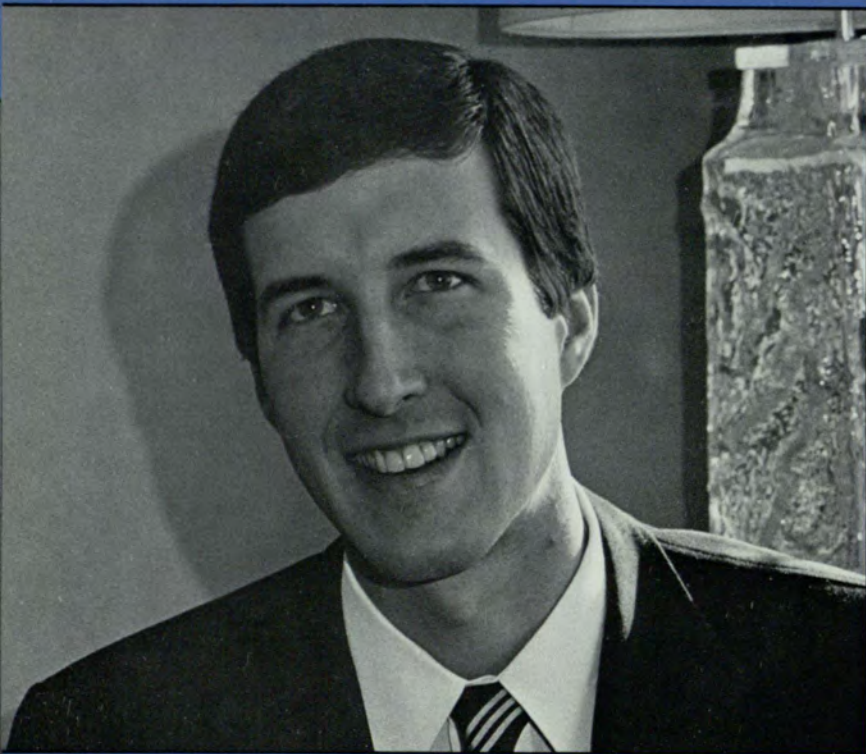




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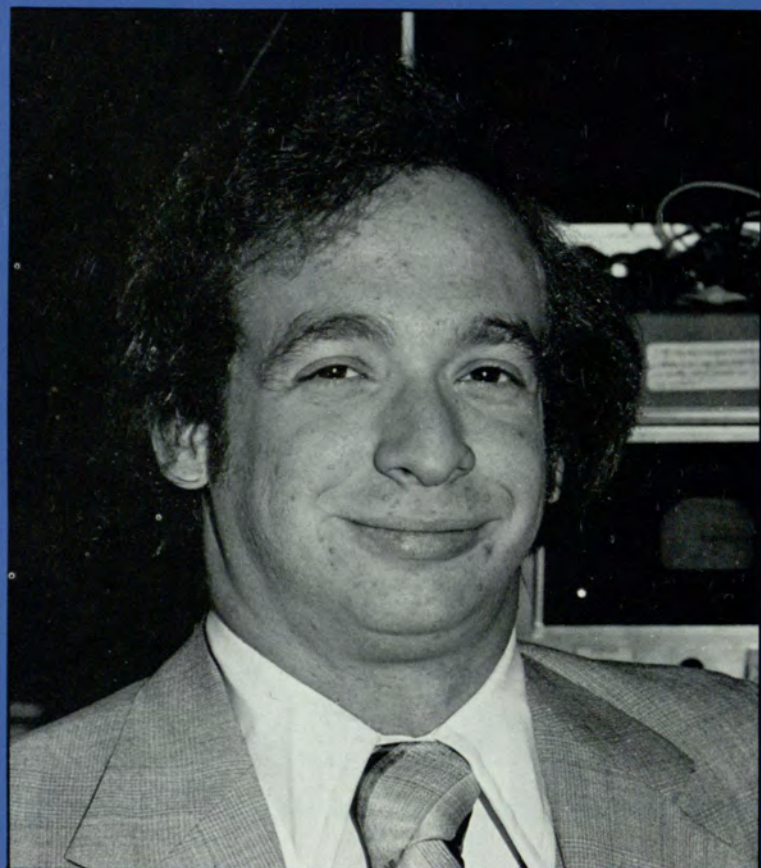
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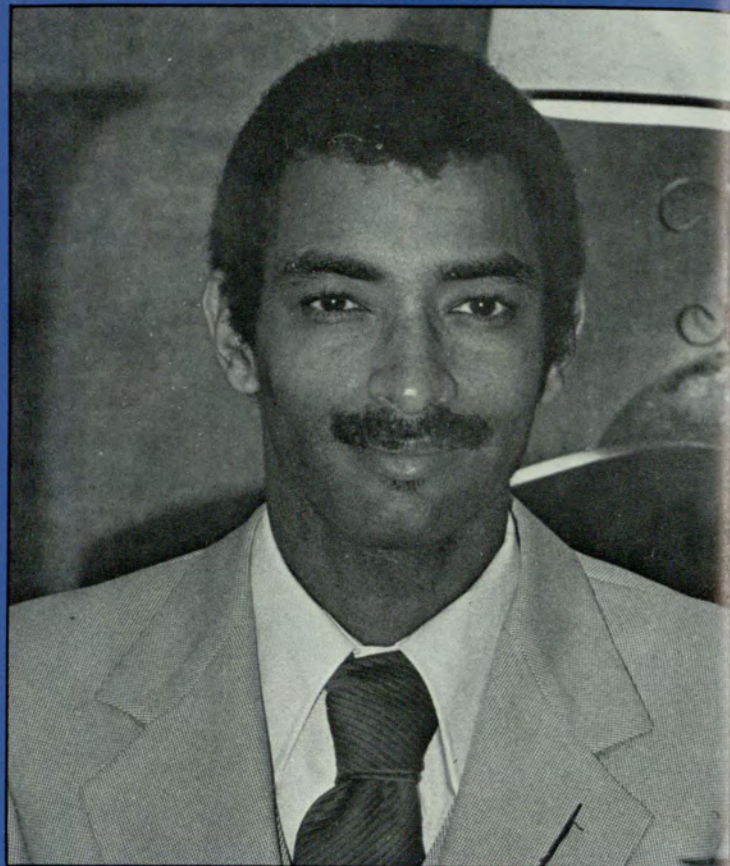


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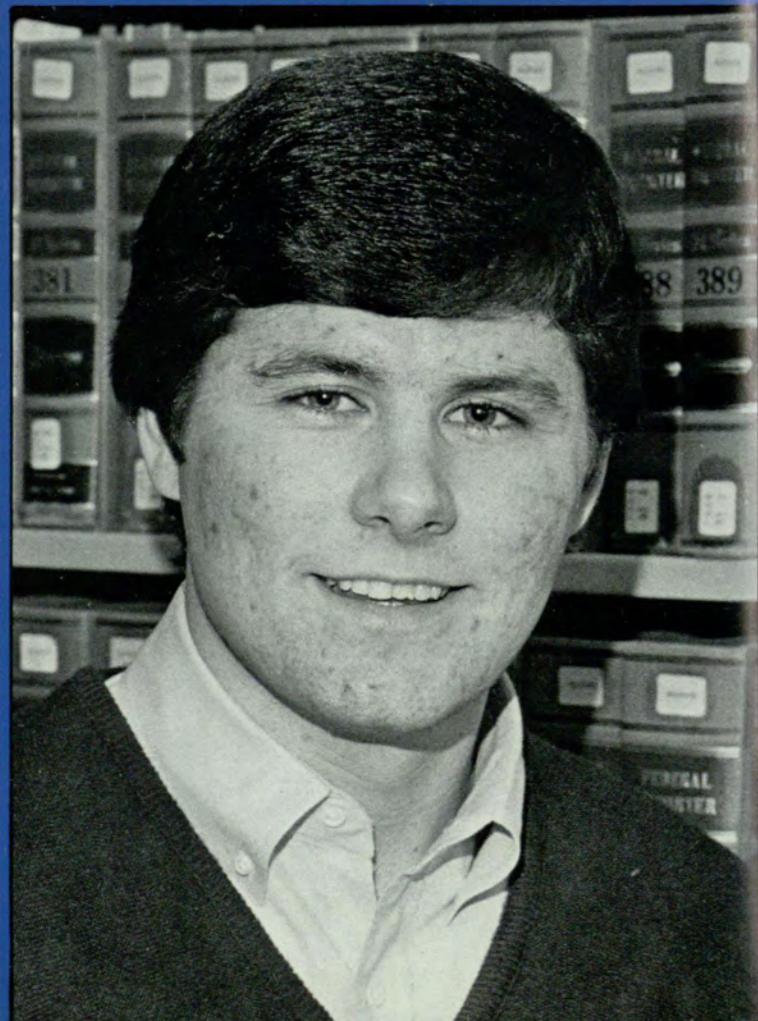
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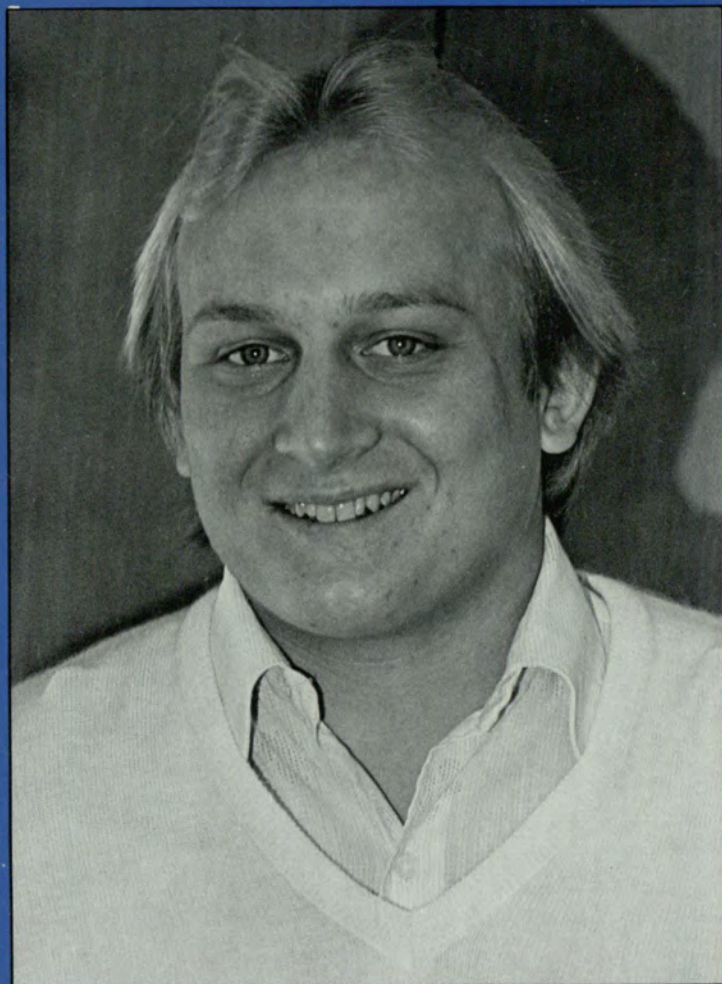


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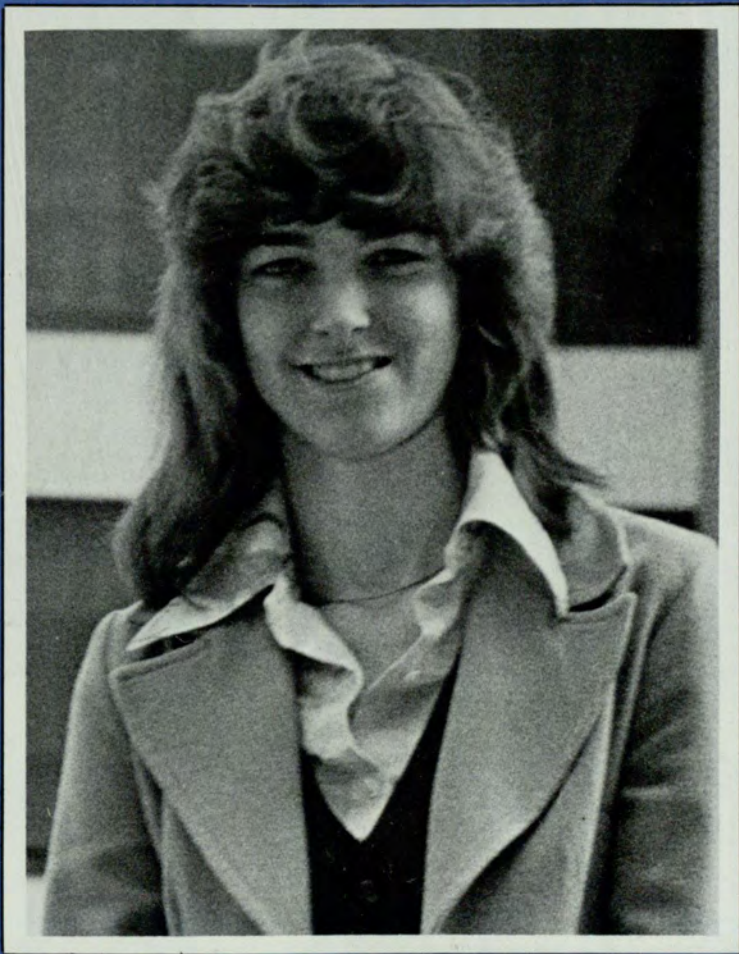
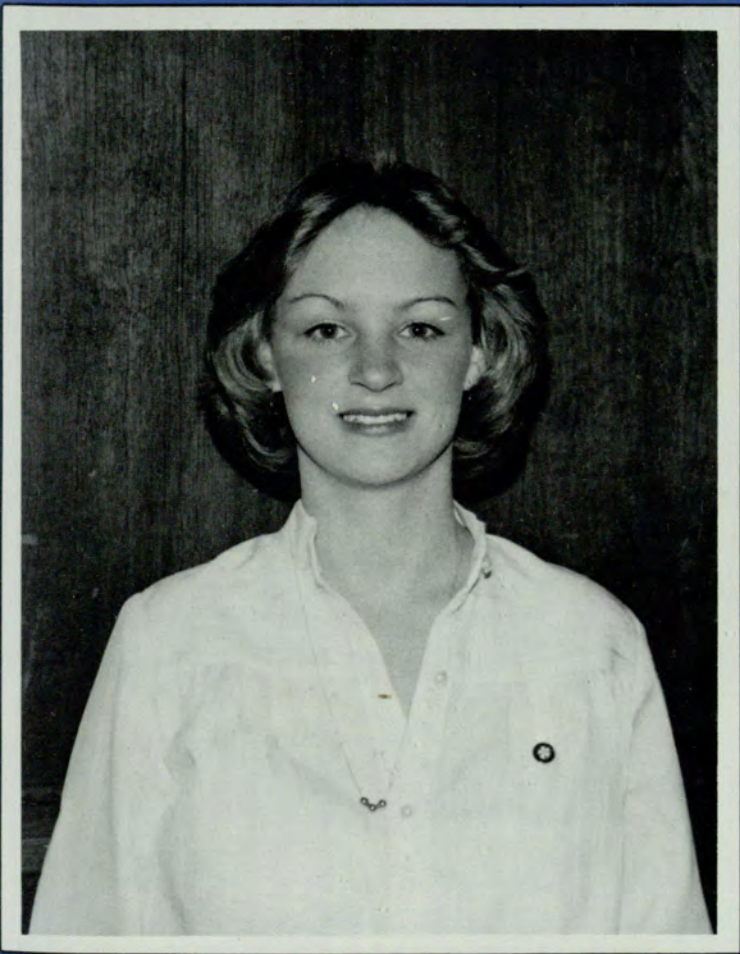
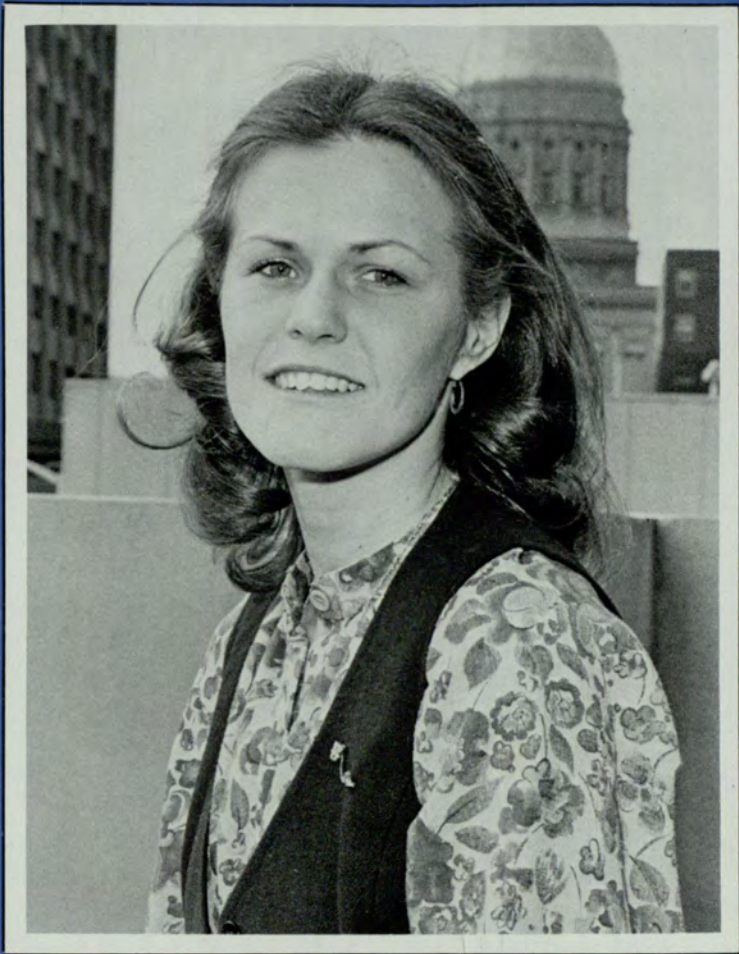
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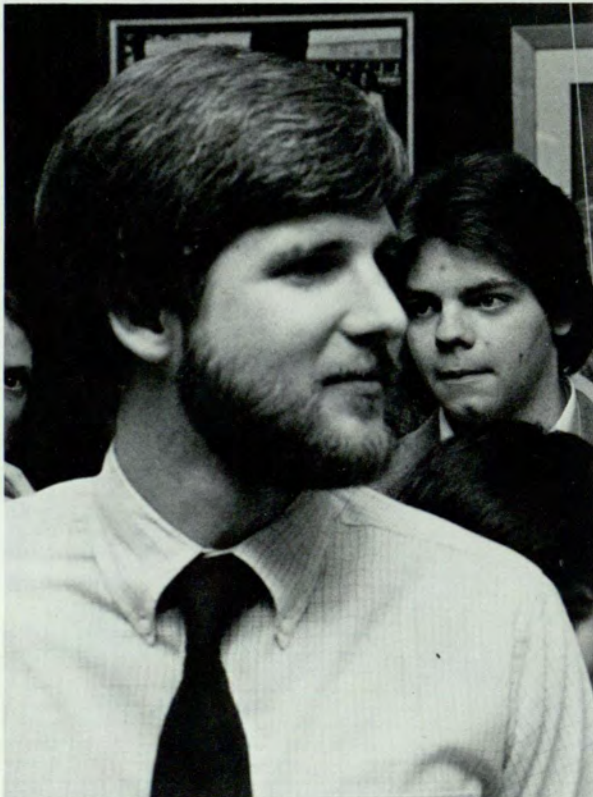
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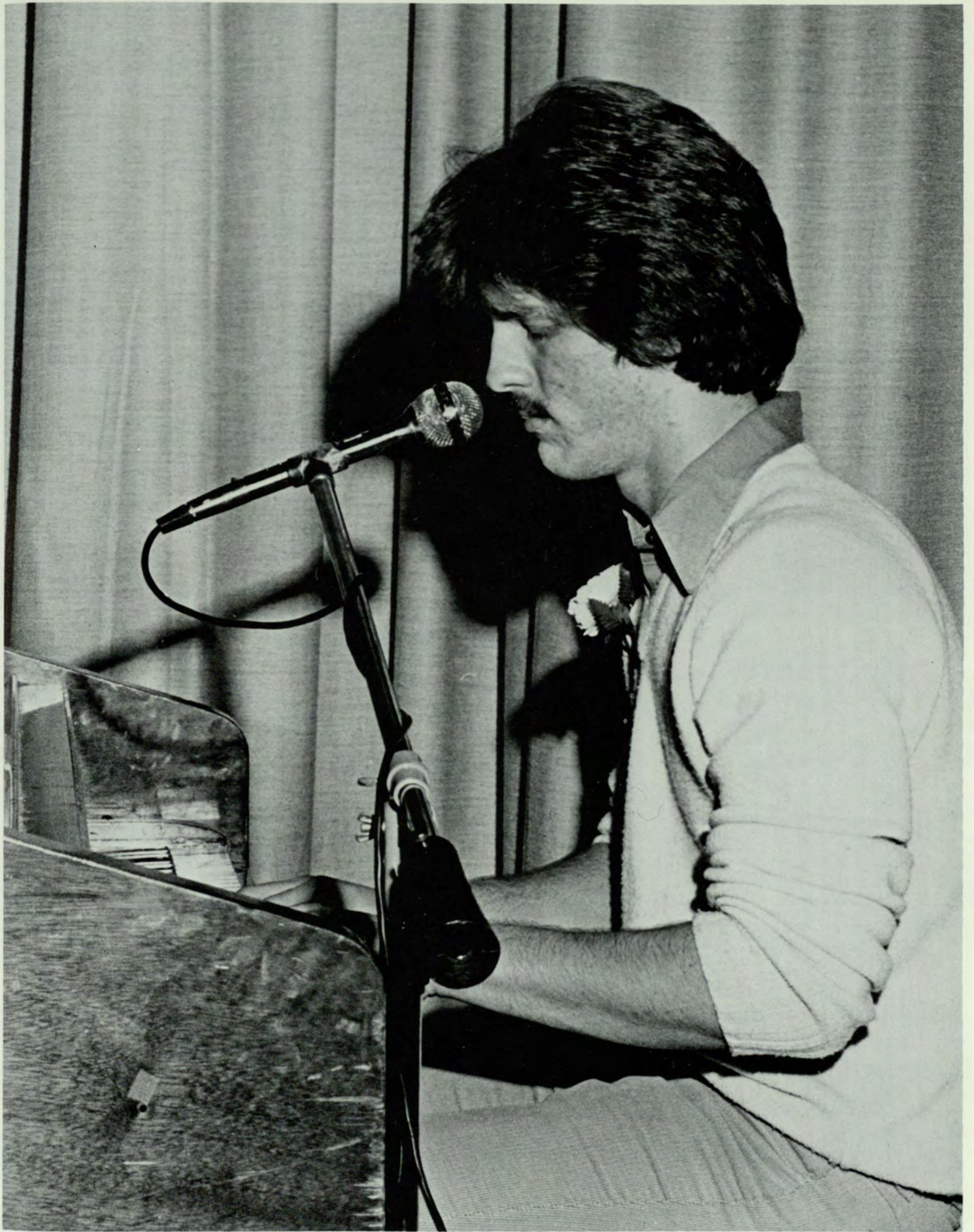
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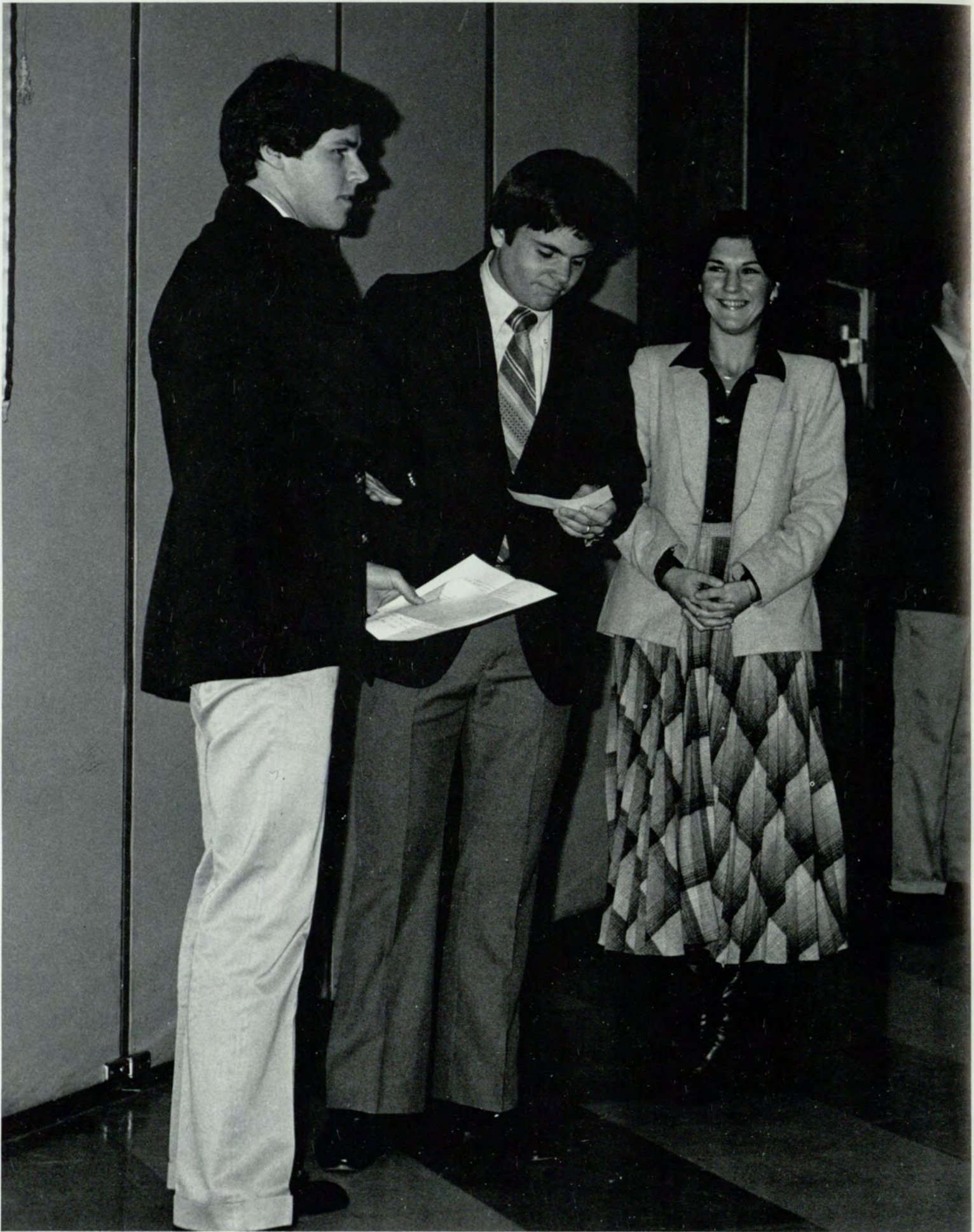
Greek organizations are truly a unique system. Members pay dues to support their organization, and are affiliated with strong national and alumni groups. These divisions often participate in activities together such as national and regional conventions, colonization of new chapters, and Founder's Day. Each greek letter fraternity supports a philanthropic project and holds events to raise money for their philanthropy. At Georgia State University some of these include the Pike Bike Race, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, AOPi's for Athletes, and Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. The philanthropies range from respiratory health to the United Negro College Fund.

Sororities and fraternities at GSU are governed by the Intersorority Council and the Interfraternity Council. These councils stress scholarship, campus involvement, and set the rules for rush. Rush is a vital part of the greek system; it is the process of gaining new members. And members are the key to survival for any greek letter fraternity.















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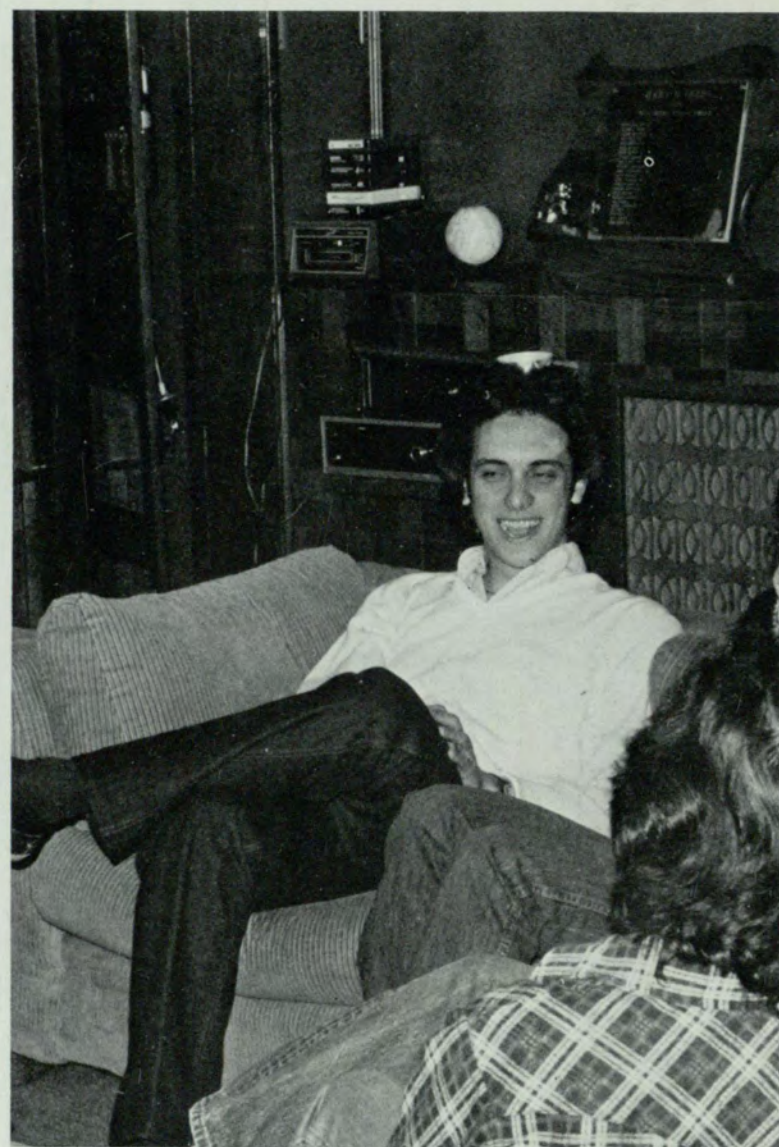
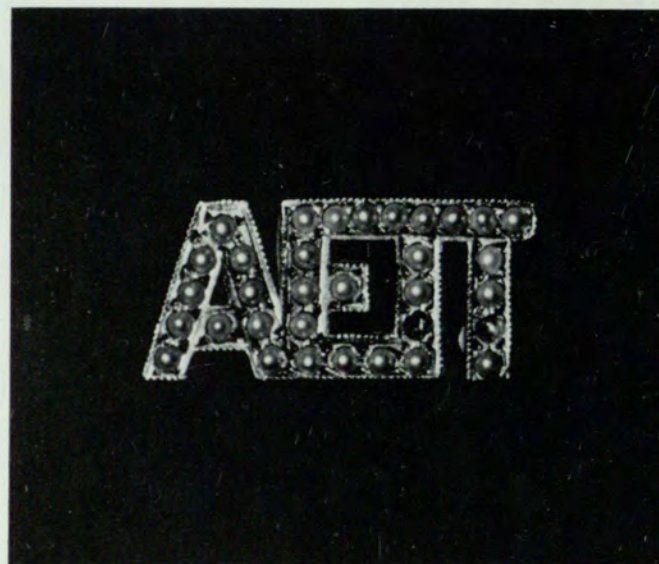


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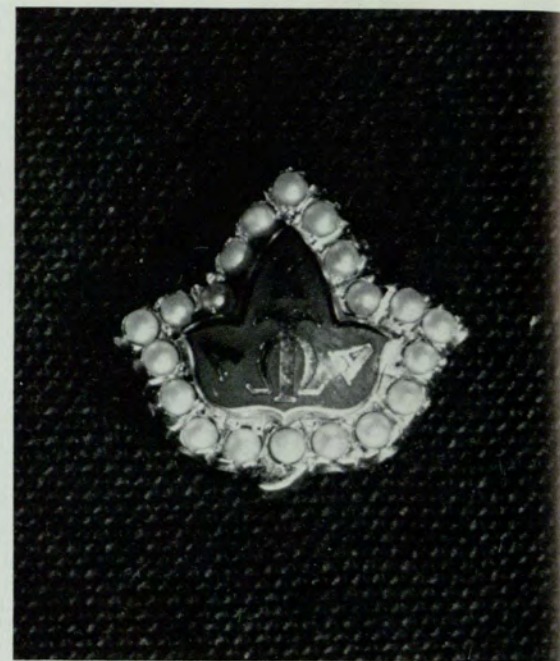
In addition to their social functions on campus, the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity were hosts of the 1979 Alpha Epsilon Pi National Convention held in Atlanta. The convention included many interesting meetings and socials which gave every member an opportunity to learn more about the fraternity. At Georgia State the Alpha Epsilon Pis attempt to retain a size big enough to keep the fraternity running properly yet small enough to meet the needs of the individual. They were the first fraternity to come to Georgia State's campus, and throughout their history here they have felt that this policy emphasizes that everyone has an opportunity to participate.



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Coming to campus in December of 1972, the Eta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha is the newest addition to the greek system at Georgia State. Despite their newness, the AKAs have jumped right into greek life. Several events the Eta Mu chapter has sponsored include the Career Guidance Seminar, held for all female students at GSU to inform them of the various careers available to them; the Black Arts Night, designed to educate the community on the talents of blacks; and the Greek Symposium held to inform students of the how and why of the black greek organizations. The Mr. AKA Pageant, another activity of this sorority, was held to select Mr. AKA and his court of four sweethearts. Several members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, which is the first greek letter organization for black women in this country, attended the South Atlantic Regional Conference at Calloway Gardens.

Charne Anderson
Diane Benson
Patty Bentley
Helen Berkshire
Janet Black
Janet Bork



Jamie Bryant
Karen Castricone
Judy Connor
Beth Ducatel
Wanda Farr
Debra Galloway



The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority found a unique way to raise money for their philanthropy during spring quarter. They decided to hold a track and field competition between fraternities with all the proceeds being donated to the Arthritis Foundation. The event was called AOPis for Athletes, and, in spring of 1979, John Patrick, of *PM Magazine*, was a judge for the event.

The Alpha Omicron Pis of GSU were the overall winners of Greek Week, as well as being the sorority which raised the most money. They are also the winners of the Inter-sorority Council Leadership trophy, and the Kappa Sigma Best Sorority trophy.



Patricia Gwinn
Judy Hyatt
Leslie Keighron
Jennifer Koch
Lisa Lewellen
Tracie Maguire



Kathleen McCoulf
Jeannie Mitchell
Mollie Morgan
Dianne Pace
Kathy Peterson
Cathy Price



Nalini Rao
Betsy Reese
Jean Sauser
Sandy Smith
Sally Stewart
Sherry Stockton



Cindy Stowe
Susan Utterback
Cathy Williams
Judy Witcher



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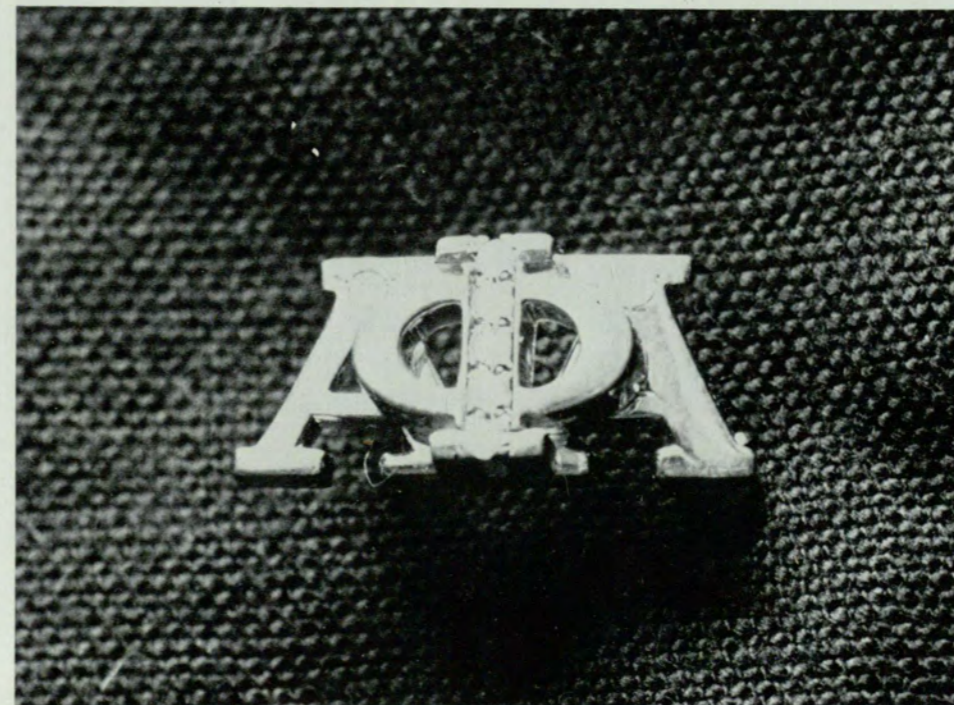
ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Paul Booze
Carl Colston
Vincent Davis
Keaven Dottery
Benny Ferguson
John Moreland



Robert Wesby



Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the first black greek organization, is also the first greek organization for blacks on Georgia State's campus. Members attended the State Convention at Calloway Gardens and the National Convention in Chicago. Throughout the year the Alpha Phi Alphas held a NAACP membership drive, took food to needy families on Thanksgiving Eve, and donated clothes to the Atlanta Union Mission. The Alphas have fourteen sweethearts, among these are Miss Black and Gold, Linda Cummings; Miss Black, Gail Turnipseed; and Miss Gold, Geathren Yvonne Brooks.

William Brown
James Crutchfield
Roger McKinney
Terry Sweatt



Since their founding in 1964, the Eta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has had members involved in many activities on campus. They have also extended this involvement to many greek functions. In their history on campus the ATOs have won the Omicron Delta Kappa Scholarship Cup, the Feed the Kids drive, and the Pabst Rolling Barrell for Academic Excellence. Alpha Tau Omega members have also actively participated in sports competition.



Margo Alexander
Janet Bechtel
Karen Carter
Sandi Delk
Eileen Doyle
Denise Dunn



Cindy Dunston
Gail Ford
Kim Frazier
Elaine Gouge
Margaret Green
Micheele Green



Susane Griesbach
Donna Hayden
Julie Henderson
Vicky Henderson
Virginia Hewitt
Diane Holman



April Jackson
Susan Janicek
Anna Manarin
Meredith Martin
Patricia McClung
Lisa McKool



Cindy McLendon
Beverly Moore
Tina Nelson
Carole O'Brien
Melissa O'Rear
Nicole Phillips



Tracie Phillips
Joanna Pipkin
Joanne Pouncey
Melissa Puckett
Jan Rainwater
Debbie Ray



Sharon Ray
Lynn Shapiro
Cheryl Smith
Stailley Smith
Ginny Snider
Margaret Stephens



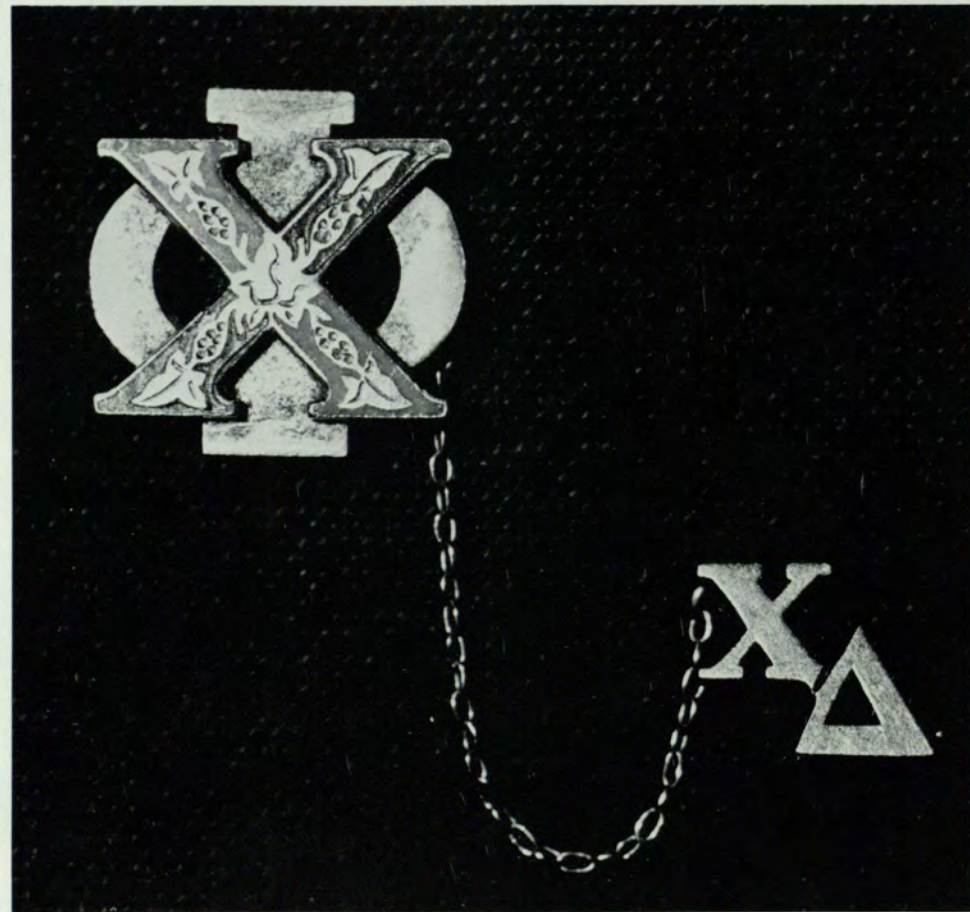
Valeria Thomason
Elizabeth Updike
Liz Willis
Kathy Wilson
Katy Wilson
Linda Wilson



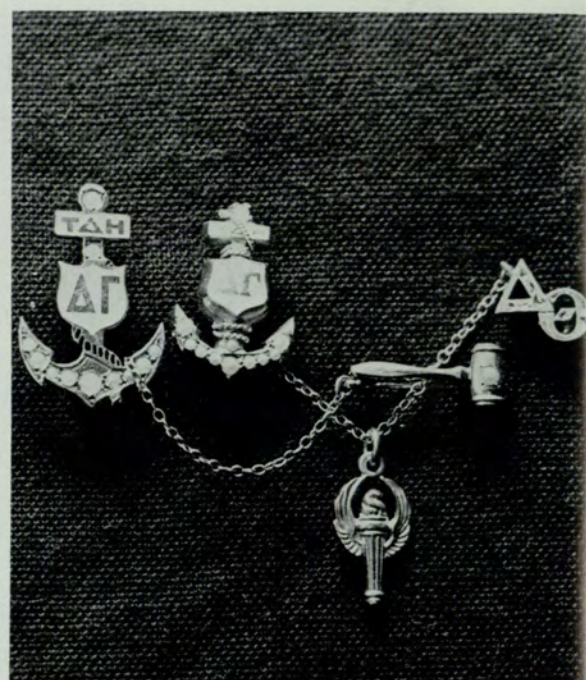
As the Alpha Xi Delta sorority grows, the Delta Xi chapter at Georgia State has helped get many new chapters started. Several members visited Florida State University during the recolonization of the FSU chapter and went to Auburn University for the initiation of the members of the new chapter there.

On campus the Alpha Xis were busy with their own activities. An Apple Polish Party was held for professors during fall quarter, as well as Parent's Day. Various projects were held for their philanthropy, Respiratory Health. These include visits to children at Grady Hospital by pledges before the weekly meetings. In addition the Alpha Xis participate in other greek's activities. Alpha Xi Delta won first place in the Phi Kappa Pi "Feed the Kids" drive by collecting over 3000 cans of food for needy Atlanta families.

John Day
David Ingram
Mark Jackson
Robert Motz
Matt Tinkler



The Chi Phi fraternity remains a small group on campus by choice. They feel this is the only way to meet the needs of each individual. In their tenth year on Georgia State's campus, the Chi Phi's have realized the importance of individuality and the sacredness of brotherhood. This has allowed them to find a unique place in the Greek system at Georgia State.



Laura Bird
Elizabeth Boggan
Jeannine Butler
Linda Callaway
Bet Collins
Nikki Fouts



Eliza Gilliam
Linda Hanson
Mary Hines
Jeannette Hotz
Jilleane Howard
Lynn Jackson



Valorie Jones
Tammy Loudermilk
Digna Mateu
Julia Moore
Stephanie Morgan
Barbara Naiey



Dee Overton
Brenda Pace
Julie Parsons
Carol Pratt
Marilyn Robinson
Constance Sasser



Patricia Sellers
Vicki Tierney
Nancy Trainer
Peggy Triplett
Paula Tucker
Amy Weaver



Delta Gamma, the sixth oldest international sorority, has been on Georgia State's campus for twelve years. During these twelve years the Delta Gammas have strived for scholarship, philanthropy, and participation within the university. The Delta Gammas have won recognition for their goals through a variety of awards. They are the winners of intramural softball, and placed second in the Intersorority Council Scholarship.

Throughout the year the DGs hold several activities to raise money for their philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Among these are the Delta Gamma Big Eyes Contest and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Both are fun events which benefit a serious project.

Carolyn Clark
Joan Ferguson
Latasha Glass
Valerie Ladd
Feroqa Murdock
Pat Raiford

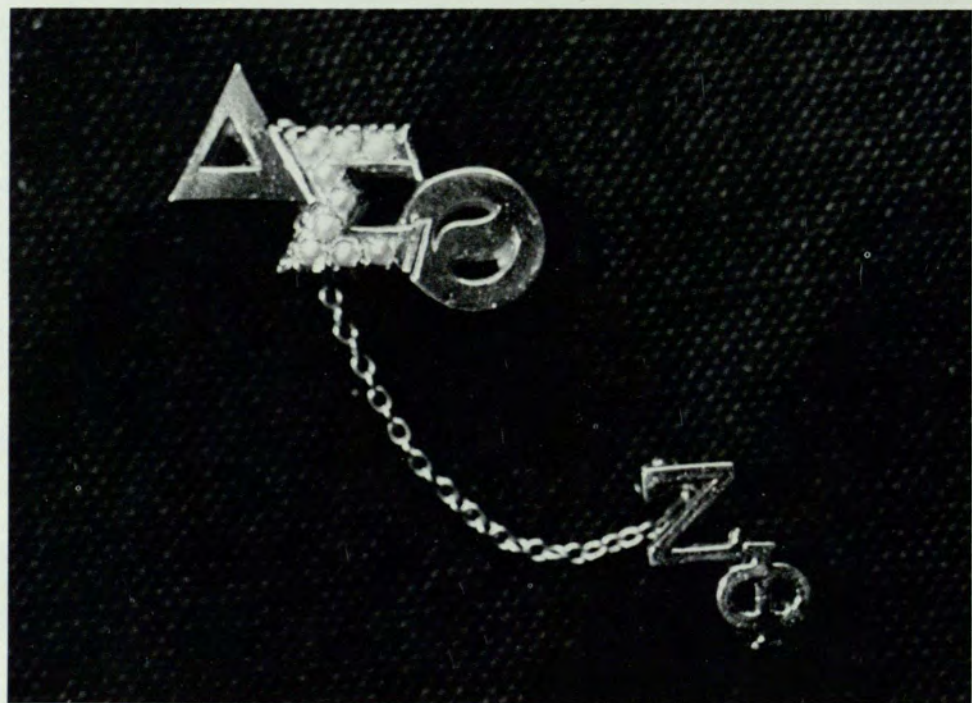


Chatherine Seals
Victoria Turner



Throughout the year, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority worked in cooperation with many groups to meet a common goal. Among these groups are the National Council for Negro Women, the United Negro College Fund, the Scottish Rite Walk-a-thon, and a publicity campaign for McDonald's. They were also the sponsors of several projects, including preparing food baskets for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, maintaining a room at the Crittendom Home for Unwed Mothers, and holding monthly events at the Georgia Department of Human Resources' Atlanta Youth Development Center.

For all the work they have done throughout the community, this sorority was awarded the service award from the SGA Black Life and Culture Committee, and an appreciation certificate from the Exodus Reading Academy.



Alicia Ames
Beth Balcsik
Angie Bone
Mary Beth Breor
Elaine Brewer
Karen Cash



Kimberly Cassidy
Mary Christian
Barbara Clem
Dara Colter
Margaret Copeland
Carolyn Cornelison



Eva DiNapoli
Vicki Exum
Cathy Garvey
Joy Gibson
Vicki Giddens
Rosie Gomez



Julie Gore
Leigh Hayes
Kim Hill
Sandra Holcomb
Debbie Hollenbeck
Pam Howington



Lisa Jenkins
Carol Kelly
Mary Kelly
Pam Konzal
Liz Langgood
Barbara Lindberg



Desi Mallo
Laura McElroy
Lisa Messer
Robin Messer
Terri Popham
Barb Reeves



Beth Robinson
Stacey Rouse
Lee Schultz
Eller Shelley
Suzanne Sincere
Laura Todd



Sylvie Treadwell
Christa Wilson
Dawn Wilson



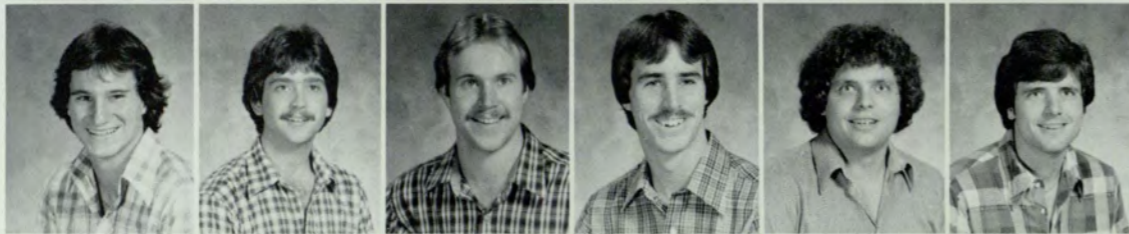
The Delta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated being the oldest sorority on campus when they recognized their twenty-fifth anniversary at Georgia State. DZs participated in Georgia Tech's Sigma Chi Derby Day where they came in first place among Georgia State sororities and third overall. During fall quarter they won Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, in addition to raising the most money for the Sigma Nu Philanthropy. Other talents were displayed by this sorority when they won first place trophies in intramural football and doubles tennis, and first place in display in the Phi Kappa Pi Feed the Kids drive.

The Georgia State chapter of Delta Zeta was awarded the National Activities Award for outstanding activities during the year at their National Convention in Miami, Florida.

Ken Adams
Jeffrey Bowling
Mike Brown
Clyde Carver
Don Cline
Troy Daum



Don Fleming
Steve Hauck
Ray Herman
Patrick Honous
Jeff Jennings
Keith Jennings

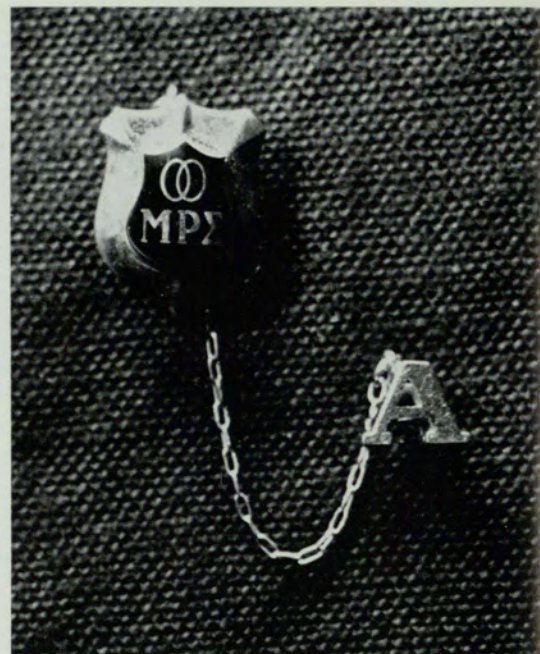


Tom Lamond
John McGowan
Greg McGuinness
Herb Rust
Jimmy Todd



The Kappa Sigmas of Georgia State strive to include a well-rounded group of programs so there are a variety of activities to get involved in. From intramurals to Greek Week to their Black and White Weekend, there is a place for every individual. They also sponsor parties and get-togethers which prove the Kappa Sigs live up to their motto — "We Party."





Patty Bledsoe
Jean Cox
Carolyn Guy
Janet Hoover
Ann Kandell
Barbara King



Nita Moden
Mary Polstra
Gaye Schneider
Sharon Schumm
Betsy Sharp
Suzan Thomas



Elaine Wheeler



The Georgia State chapter of Mu Rho Sigma is the Alpha chapter. By consisting of members who are or have been married, the Mu Rho Sigma sorority offers a unique outlook to greek life. It offers a valuable addition to college life to women who have many obligations to consider besides school.

During the year the Mu Rho Sigma sorority sponsored an annual awards banquet for their members, a Dean's Luncheon for the women deans, and a self defense seminar for women. They are the winners of the Intersorority Council Scholarship trophy, and placed first in banner competition during Greek Week. This sorority supports the GSU Day Care Center and one other philanthropic project each quarter.

Gerald Alford
Dwight Dorsey
Ronald Gilstrap
Bruce Grant
Clay Linder
Herbert Preston

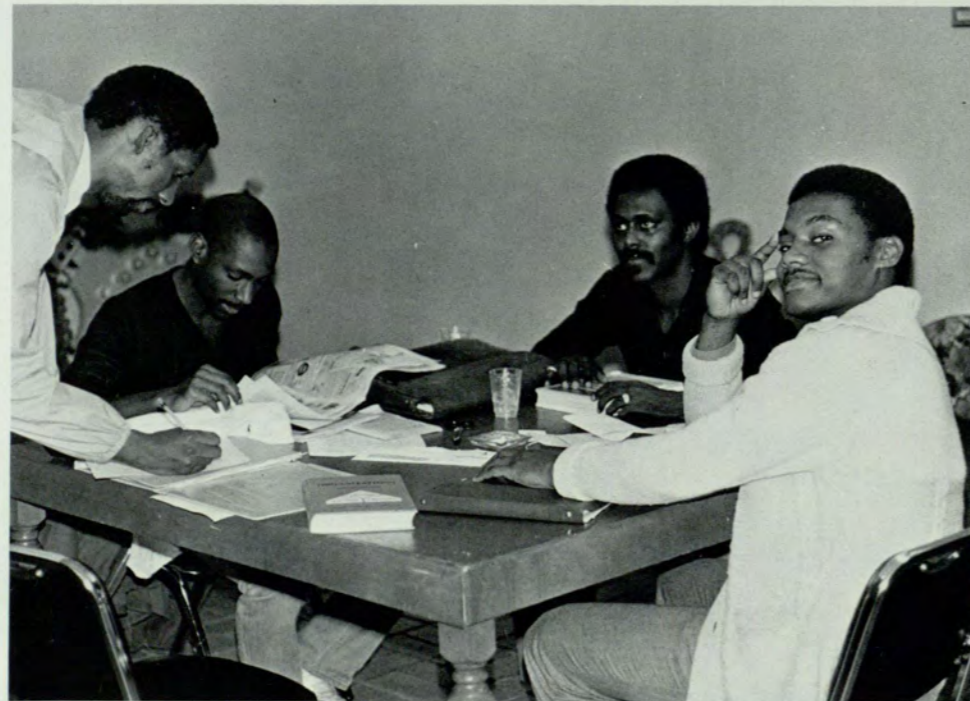


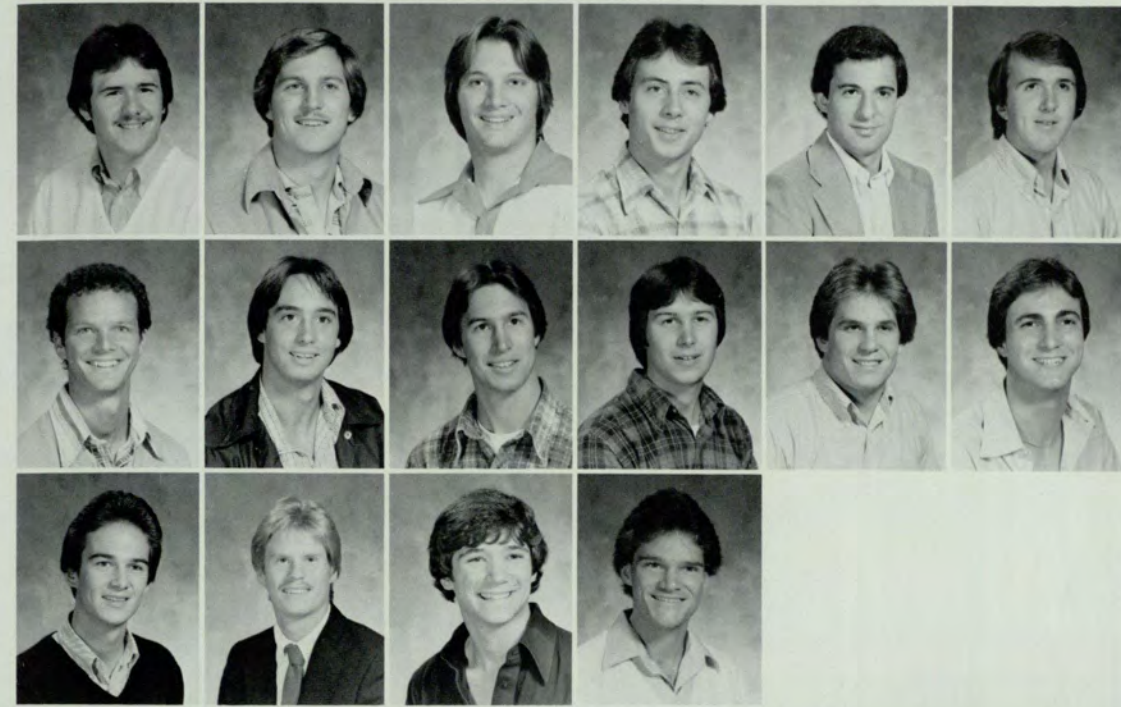
Donald Reed
Vincent Smith
Andre Williams



The Zeta Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi offers social activities, community projects, and fun for a lifetime to its members. Since their colonization on Georgia State's campus in 1969, the Omega Psi Phis have excelled in the initiation of a scholarship program and a tutorial program for underprivileged communities, participated in food and clothing drives, and assisted in the first black student union at GSU.

Members of Omega Psi Phi believe these activities stimulate the cultural aspects in the minds of all people, and instill pride in their black brothers and sisters.



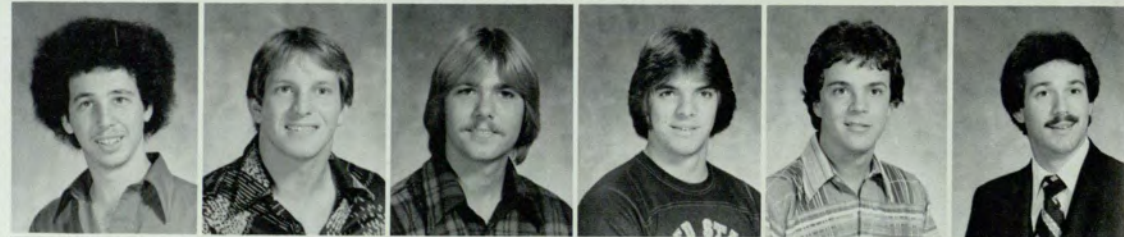


Walt Monroe
Kevin Munch
Jimmy Newman
Patrick O'Bryant
Steven Portnell
Mike Robinson

Charles Rogers
Michael Schulte
Bill Smith
Robert Smith
Ralph Stephens
John Strickland

Roger Swims
Tommy Thomas
Brent Weber
Frank Welch

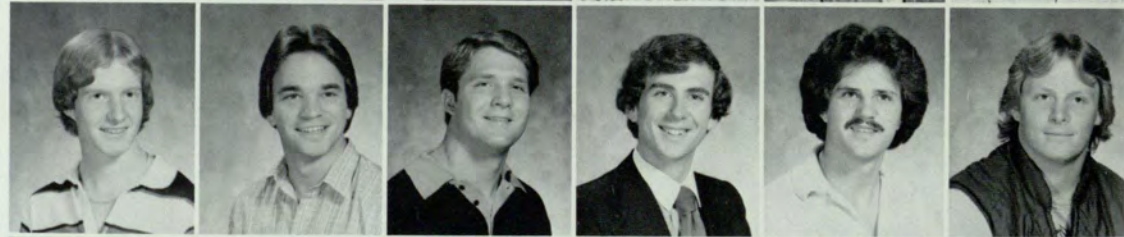
Neil Aaronson
Danny Aldrich
Eric Anderson
Rusty Bishop
Scott Boden
Greg Brown



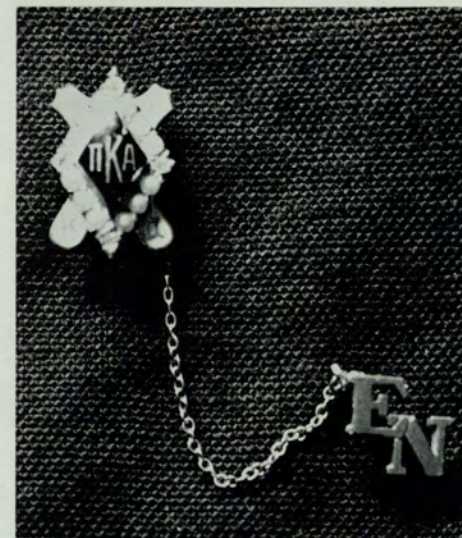
Johnny Carson
Scott Chancey
Art Cullen
Kenny Dye
Greg Elliott
Craig Flanagan



Kenneth Friddle
David Gottlieb
Clayton Hackney
Brett Hale
Jeff Hester
Nick Hoover



Charles Jarrett
David Leopard
Jeff Logan
Danny Lynn
Robert McManus
Kenneth Mercer



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strives to participate in activities around the community as well as on the Georgia State campus. However, it is their work on campus which has made them well-known throughout the greek system. The Pikes sponsor a variety of events on campus. During the Pike Bike Race, sororities and fraternities compete in events to raise money for the Georgia Heart Association. The Pike Mate Calendar, consisting of pictures of girls from GSU, is the result of many hours of work by the brothers. And during rush, the Pike's active and alumnae members show off their talents during the Pike Soul Review.

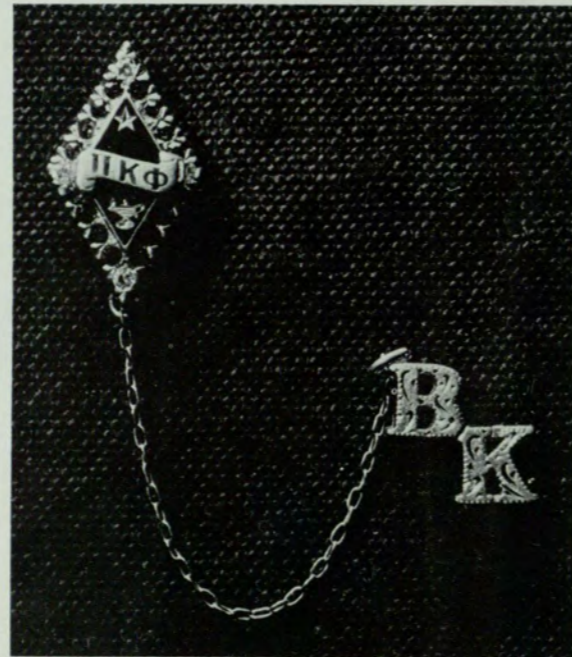
Pi Kappa Alpha is the second place winner of the Dean's Cup, overall winners of intramurals, and the winner of Greek Week among fraternities. They are also a Sentinel Chapter which signifies the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity recognizes their chapter as outstanding among GSU fraternities.

PI KAPPA PHI

Thomas Appling
Dick Brock
Murphy Cooke
Al Ely
Jack Foley
John Hankinson



Lawrence Hauch
David Jones
William Pate
John Walsh
Robert Woodruff



The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity has the honor of sponsoring the oldest philanthropy on campus. The Feed The Kids drive has collected in excess of 130,000 cans of food for needy Atlanta Families during the past twenty-five years. During the drive, fraternities and sororities, as well as other organizations, compete for the most cans donated and the best display of those cans. Held before Thanksgiving, this philanthropy has benefited many families.

The Phi Kappa Pis also participate in many activities among themselves. In the past brothers have taken snow skiing trips to North Carolina, and gone waterskiing, sailing, and sky diving.



ΠΚΦ



Ward Abel
Jehan Aga
Bill Benson
James Benson
Wade Benson
Paul Bernier



Ben Bowen
Thomas Brantley
Dan Cater
Lekh Cathey
Keith Coker
David Crenshaw



Michael Crumbley
Derald Daws
Bruce Dunbar
Todd Early
Eduardo Fernandez
Vincent Frese



Charles Gaddes
Mike Garretson
Mark Gramburgs
David Gutsman
Robert Holliden
Gene Harper



Mark Hicks
Richard Hoffman
Bobby Hughes
Larry Jackson
Warren Kittle
Daniel Manza



Gary McMinn
David Murray
William Pickens
Mark Podber
Joel Rae
Scott Rainieri



Scott Rich
David Reiffnberger
James Sims
Steve Smartt
Brad Smith
Sidney Smith



Randall Spyke
Gary Stalvey
Mitchell Stubbs
Chris Tarquinio
Mike Tiller
Rick Tumlin



Jerry Vickery
Gary Wilbanks
Carter Yates



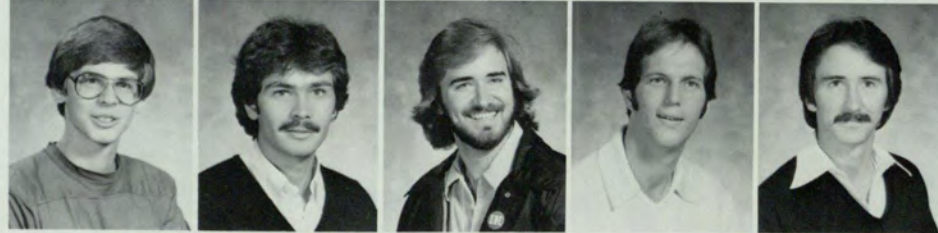
The Sigma Nu fraternity is probably best known for their annual sweepstakes. Held each fall quarter sweepstakes is a series of contests between sororities. The competition is divided into the areas of talent, spirit, attendance, and field day events. All proceeds from the events are donated to the DeKalb Humane Society.

The Sigma Nus also participate in other greeks activities. This participation earned them the Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi Best Fraternity trophies, as well as the Dean's Cup. Their activities on and off campus has won the Sigma Nus another honor. Since 1974 Georgia State's Sigma Nus have been a rock chapter. This signifies that, of the 208 Sigma Nu chapters across the nation, the Georgia State chapter is in the top ten percent.

Greg Duffy
 Danny Eifert
 Charlene Farrahar
 Paul Hamaty
 Van Huffman
 Mark Jones

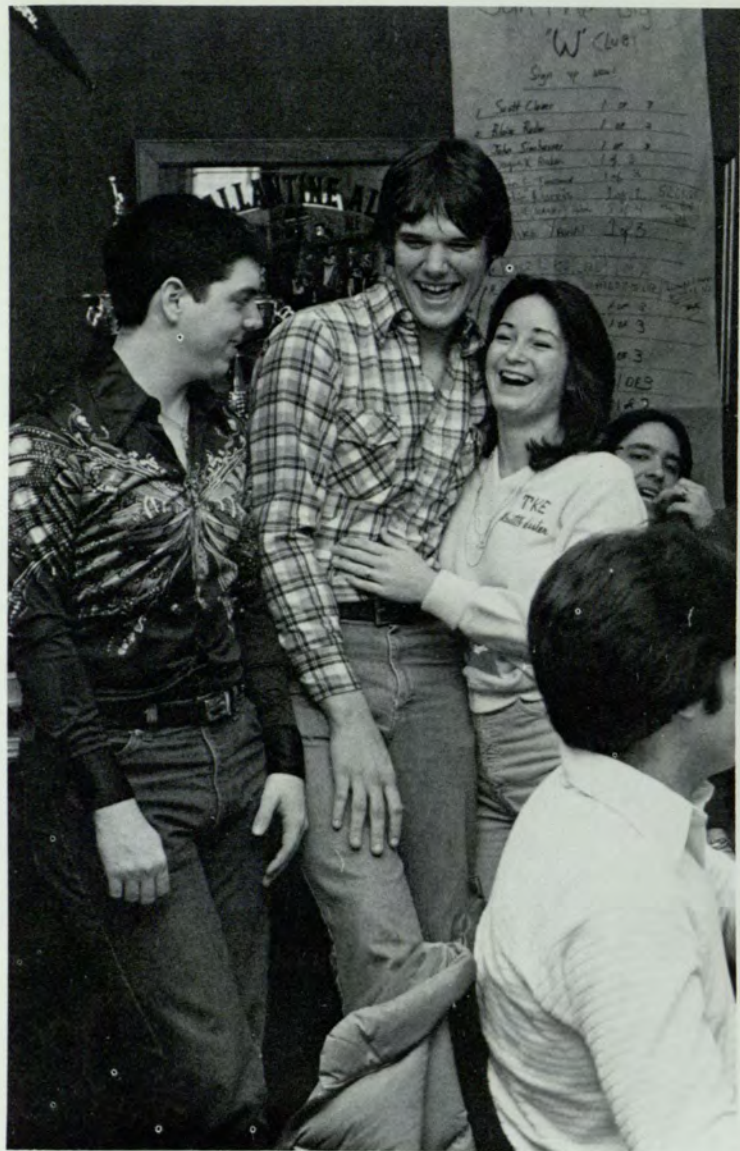


James Lauter
 Jorge Leon
 Thom Posey
 Vernon Schroeder
 Richard Watkins



The members of Sigma Pi Epsilon actively participate in many events of their national fraternity. Some attended the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, and they co-sponsored the district convention with the Sig Eps from Georgia Tech. The Sigma Pi Epsilons put many hours of work into their philanthropy, the Heart Fund, as well as in preparing for their annual Sweetheart Formal.

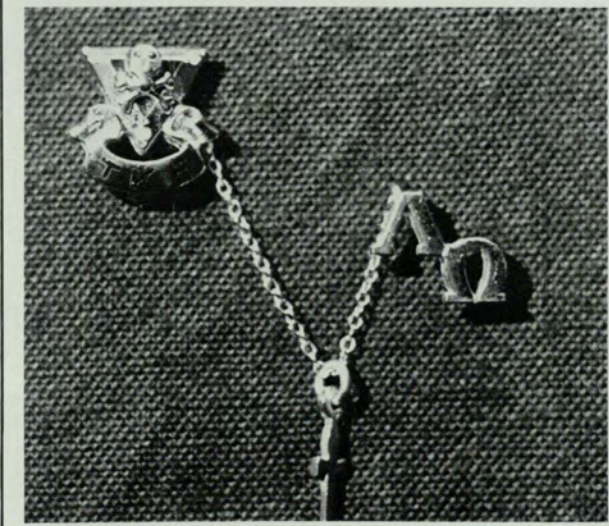




Kurt Peterson
Blaise Rodon
Allan Samchok
Chuck Sandusky
Randy Scott
John Shoemaker

Larry Singleton
John Simshauser
Jim Sizemore
James Smith
David Wall
Carl Watry

Wayne Webb
Michael Yawn



The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has made outstanding achievements on and off campus. Of the 363 TKE chapters in the nation, the Georgia State chapter has been honored with several awards by their international fraternity. Since their founding on campus in 1968, the Tau Kappa Epsilons of GSU have won the top TKE chapter of the world once and top TKE chapter of the nation three times.

For their work on campus the TKEs have won the Delta Zeta Outstanding Fraternity award four consecutive times and the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Fraternity award three times. The TKEs are the sponsors of the Toys For Tots drive, and the 1979 winners of AOPis for Athletes.



Kim Adamson
Edward Alden
Franklin Alden
Robert Allgood
John Brock
Robert Burkett



Robert Collins
Peter Curty
David Decouto
Mark Delamater
Brian Fleming
Bill Foley



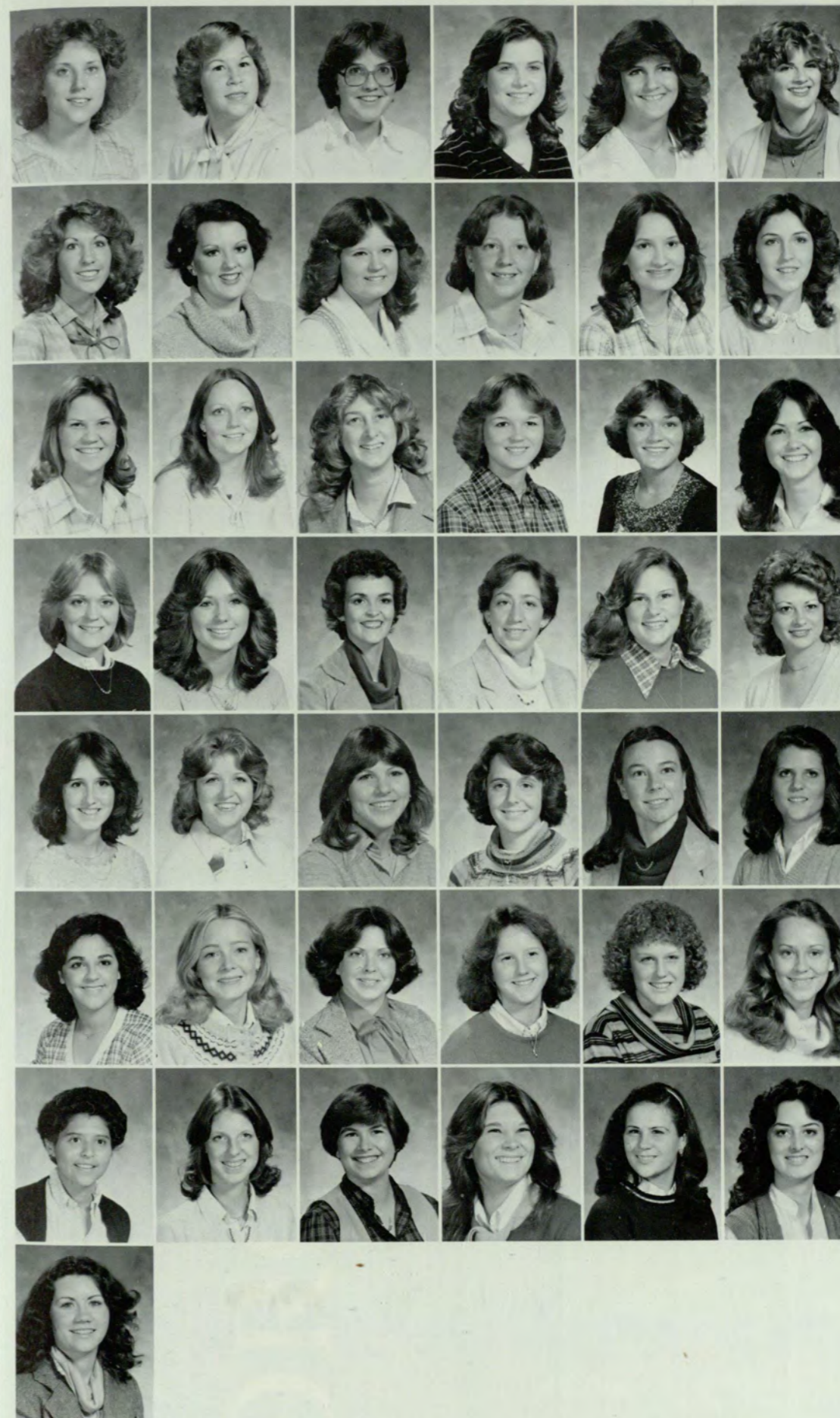
Jay Jones
Timothy Leary
Donald Manfredi
Mark Mitler
Wendell Moore
William Partenheimer





The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority excelled in many events on campus during the year. Zetas were the winners of the Alpha Tau Omega Nell Trotter Award, most spirit and attendance at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, and best banner and most attendance during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. They were also the winners of the Delta Gamma Big Eyes Contest and intramural softball.

The Zetas were just as active off campus. For their philanthropy, the Georgia Retardation Center, Zetas held parties and activities throughout the year. Georgia State's Zetas joined other Zeta Tau Alpha chapters in a statewide Zeta Day during winter quarter.



Charlene Anderson
Antra Ayers
Debbie Barbeauld
Elizabeth Benson
Terry Bosiley
Julie Capelle

Janice Carter
Paige Coffey
Lyn Deal
Cathy Dolan
Sarah Fayssoux
Angela Frost

Nancy Gainer
Alicia Gray
Lisa Hicks
Libby Jones
Linda Kordowski
Vivian Landers

Laura Lewis
Davilyn Liles
Phyllis Lowe
Jane Mallory
Melissa Mann
Karen Martin

Sylvia Martin
Pamela Miller
Lynn Moon
Debbie Neidert
Gena Piopes
Paula Reeves

Elizabeth Rumanes
Lee Ann Simmons
Stacie Sims
Susan Slater
Elaine Smith
Gail Spencer

Lisa Steves
Donna Thatch
Helen Thomas
Lisa Traugott
Laura Twiner
Michele Uselton

Beth Williams

Greek Man and Woman of the Year



Bobby Dulin
Valerie Marshall

ORGANIZATIONS





First row: Mary Barton, Jan Jarmer, Ken Poss, Venable, Joseph Isreal, Susan Giordano, Dan Kitty Stierlin, Lynne Oves, Beth Breus, Patti Shock. *Second row:* Debra Mazzuchi, Anna Manza.

Ashes



First row: Dr. John Hall, Mr. William H. John O'Connell, Catherine Cole, Danny Schmidt, Mr. Robert W. Batten, Renee Settle, Gary Leiner, Earl Faulk, Legh Smith, David Covington, De-Jya Wang, Cathey. *Second row:* Bruce Curtiss, Bob Dee Yancey, Mary Ann Phillips, David Mitchell, Mike Dunwoody, Charlie Hablison, Alborz Ahourai, Teresa Russ, Mike Blackburn, Paul Harrison, Fred Frahm, Alborz Ahourai, Teresa Russ, Williams, Mike Stoll, Steve Presgrove, Craig Squier, Andy Wallace, Greg Gaston, Ben Sharpe, Mark Mahoney, Mark Peter Oades, Bob Kuba, David Whittemore, Darvey Thomas, Mark Shaw, Bill Boyd.

Actuarial Science



V.I.P. Club

Timothy Freeman, Stanley Smith, Joseph Hall,
Nathaniel Clark, Avery Headd.

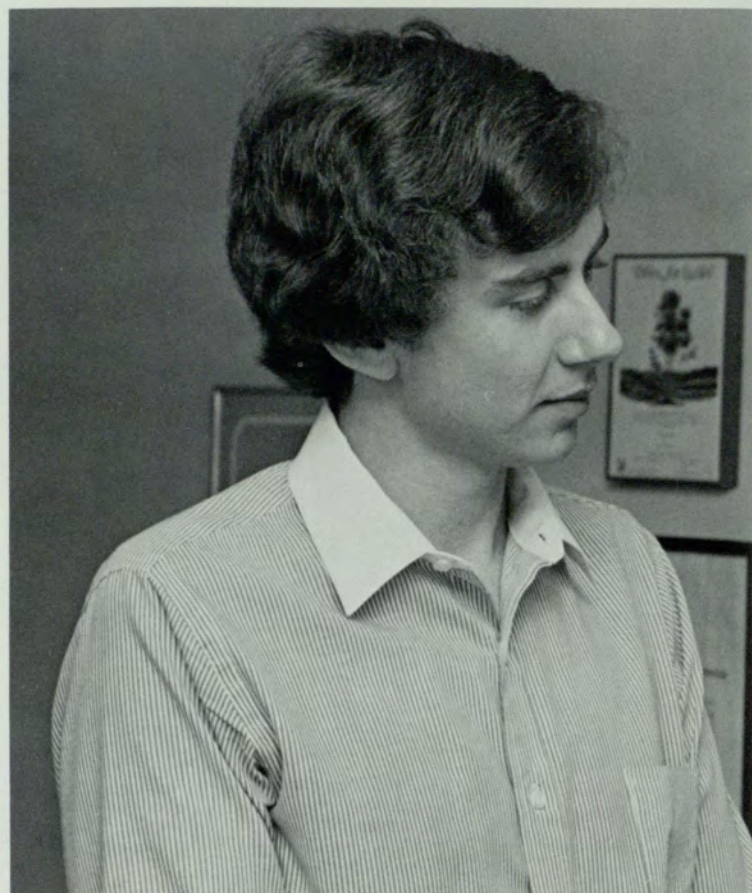


Iris Rucker, David Prather, Miriam Sellers, Levine White, Wanda Wingo, Kenneth English, Paula Story, Ronna Nelson,
Clyde Jones, Tim Smith, Wallace Cook.

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David Gottlieb, President



Scott Bowdin



Ed Braswell



Judy Conner



Chris Davis



Vincent Davis



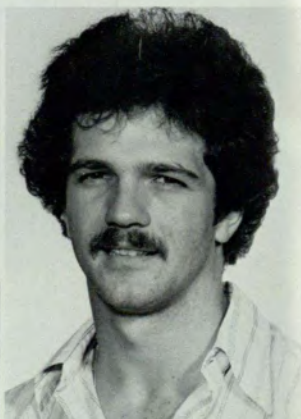
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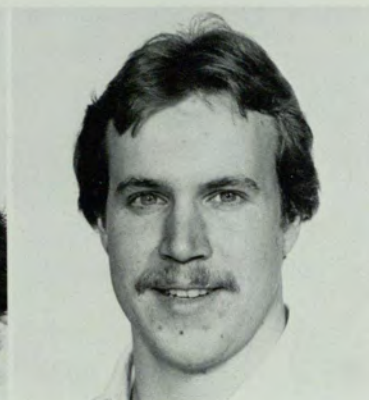
Sarah Fassoux



Jimmy Grady



Lynn Green



Ray Herman



Mary Kelly



Burch Kinard



Ron Kocina



Barbara Lindberg



Melissa O'Rear



William Pate



Scott Rich



Stacey Rouse



Marsha Shockley



Lee Ann Simmons



Perry Tanner



Mike Tiller



Kathy Wilson



Robin Young



Kappa Delta Epsilon

Bottom row: Dr. Alan Hoffman, Nancy Daniell, Angela Harvey, Melanie Holbrook, Willie Mae Loyd, Bob Biser. *Top row:* Martha Flowden, Pam Konzal, Lisa Rooks, Gay Nix, Gary Lemco, Debra Treadway, Sherry Norris, Laura Bailey, Greta Bender, Jean Hull.



Nurse's Association

Mike Smith, Beverly Lawrence, Betty Conley, Sarah Wilson, Mary Ray, Pat Jacobs, Sue Jan Elders, Jolyn Moore, Coleen Hezekiah, Herman.



Women in Communications

First row: Quran Shakir; Margaret Bieker, Karen Tann, Caroline Drennon, Deborah Matthews, Vickie Creel, *Second row:* Natasha Davison, Karen Harris, Libby Bates, Patti Attaway, Patsi Marsalis, Martha Sawyer, *Third row:* Angela Hewitt, Katherine Spear, Gail Rice, Billie Spear, Pat Gordon, Kay Shopshire, Cindy Wall.



Anthropology Club

First row: Jerry Gandy; Wendy Campbell, Linda Stoutenburg, *Second row:* Lori Gaffney; Jena Powell, Gail Smith, Michelle Balk, Carol Betsill, Sarah Hill, Don Herr, Anne Rogers, *Third row:* David Caldwell, Clarice Kitchens, Jane Riewald, Sarah Vaughn, Lane Beck, Judy Cohen.

GSU PLAYERS



Executive Board of Players; *Left, clockwise from top:* Cindy Benson, Caroline Mure, Jon Witherspoon, Burg Blanton.

Below, First row: Deborah Respress, Jon Witherspoon, Burg Blanton, Tina Carey, Alan Kauffmann, Caroline Mure, Signe Hovde, Madeline St. Romain, Dorset Noble, Cindy Benson. *Second row:* Satine Pyron, Majella Hardie; Robert McBath, Beth Chandler, Renee Bennett, Cynthia Symmes, George Houston.





Pershing Rifles

Front row: Joseph Isreal, Mark Moyle, Barry Shepard, Warden, Todd Cole, Chris Jones, Greg Hood, Carl Gomez. *Back row:* Captain Walters, Mark Crietzberg, Mike Currie, Sherry



Pi Sigma Epsilon

First row: A.Y. Shamsuddin, Larry McDowell, Angela Fendley. *Second row:* Ron Johnson, Clayton Conarro, Jeanne McClung, John Justen, Susan Thomas, Gary Young, Diane Hardin. *Third row:* Keith Woodward, Steve Goodman, Jeff Rollins.



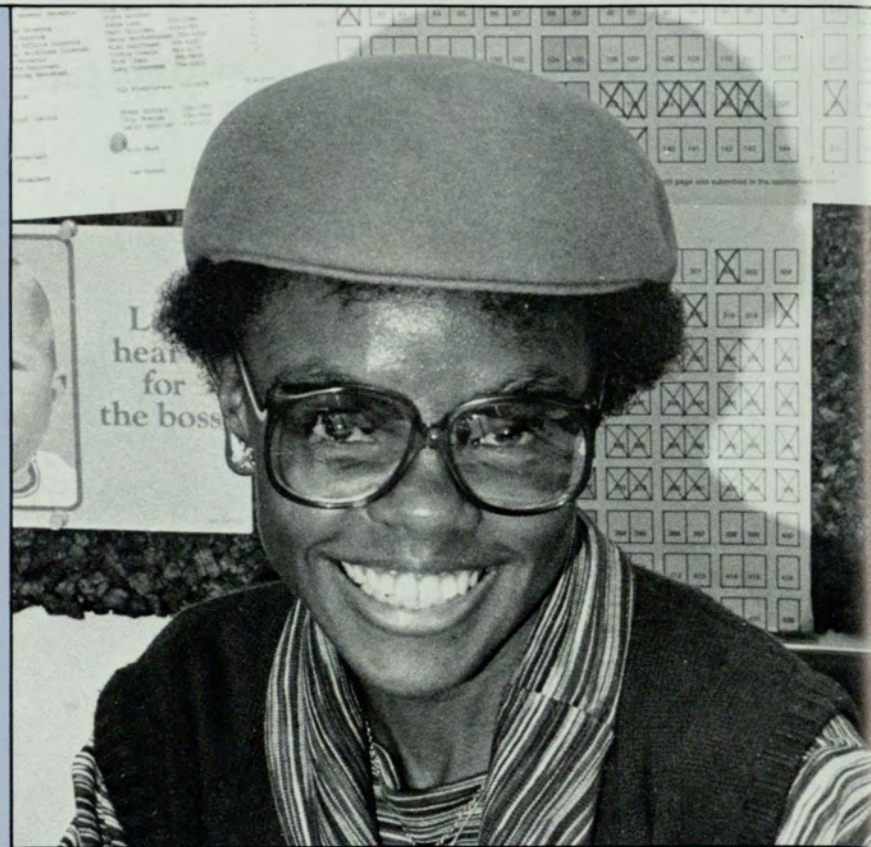
Front row: Jane Rose, Edie Malone, Kitty Grigg, Thomas, Sam Benedict, Dana Schattle, Karen John Nizio, Joan Ferrell. *Back row:* Beth Williamson, Mary Ann Walker, Frank Jernigan, Clint Barber, Mike Kelly, Cathy Crowder.

White Water



Front row: Kenny Duncan, Betty Stanton, Rhonda Jones, Lou Ellen Smith, Terri McCorkle, Glenn Patterson. *Back row:* Bobby Smith, Ada Green, Diana Russell, Carol Jolley, Steve Matthews, Dr. Willis, Chet Crowley, Mike Maynard.

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First row: Kons Gregory, Kathy Poulds, Lori McCandliss, Cathy Black, Theresa Dennison, Barry Adamson. *Second row:* Mark Robinson, Maria Rodriquez, Terry Hurt, Bea McClain, Edwin Clements. *Third row:* Steve Guidry, James Roberts, Micky Smith, Mike Bledsoe.



Blues Athletes

Front row: Doug DeShazo, Bill Gallow, Mike Hallum, Lynn Smith, Rick Barbe, Daryl Brumley. *Back row:* Tom Lockwood, Joey Douglass, Richard Wellum, Dow Scoggins, Lee Hakney, Ricky Roberts, Frank Cronin, Bill Vlass.



Chris Mitchell, Mrs. Picket Riggs, Father William McGuirt, Rush Dillingham.

Canterbury



First row: Rush Dillingham, Val Schwartz, Mrs. Picket Riggs, Second row: Dr. Melvin Ecke, Reverend Dick Houston, Father Joseph Cavallo, Ms. Susan Sendelbach, Chris Mitchell, Father William McGuirt.

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Thompson, Anne Farnsworth. Right: *Review*
Editor M. Rex Smith.



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Bottom left: Sitting: Ed Cummings, Mitch Brezillac. *Standing:* Gary Anderson, Bill Thompson.
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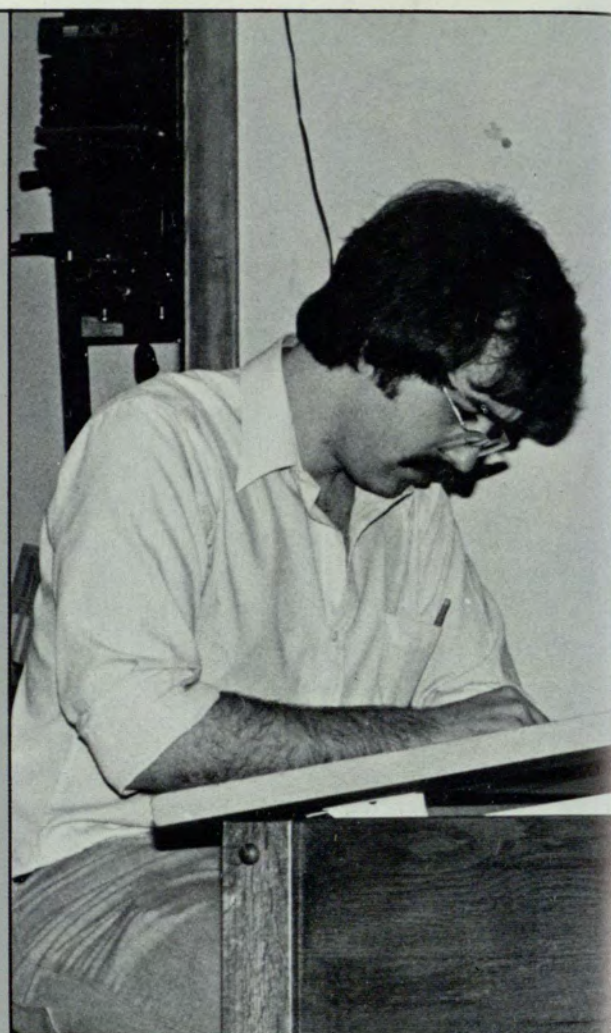
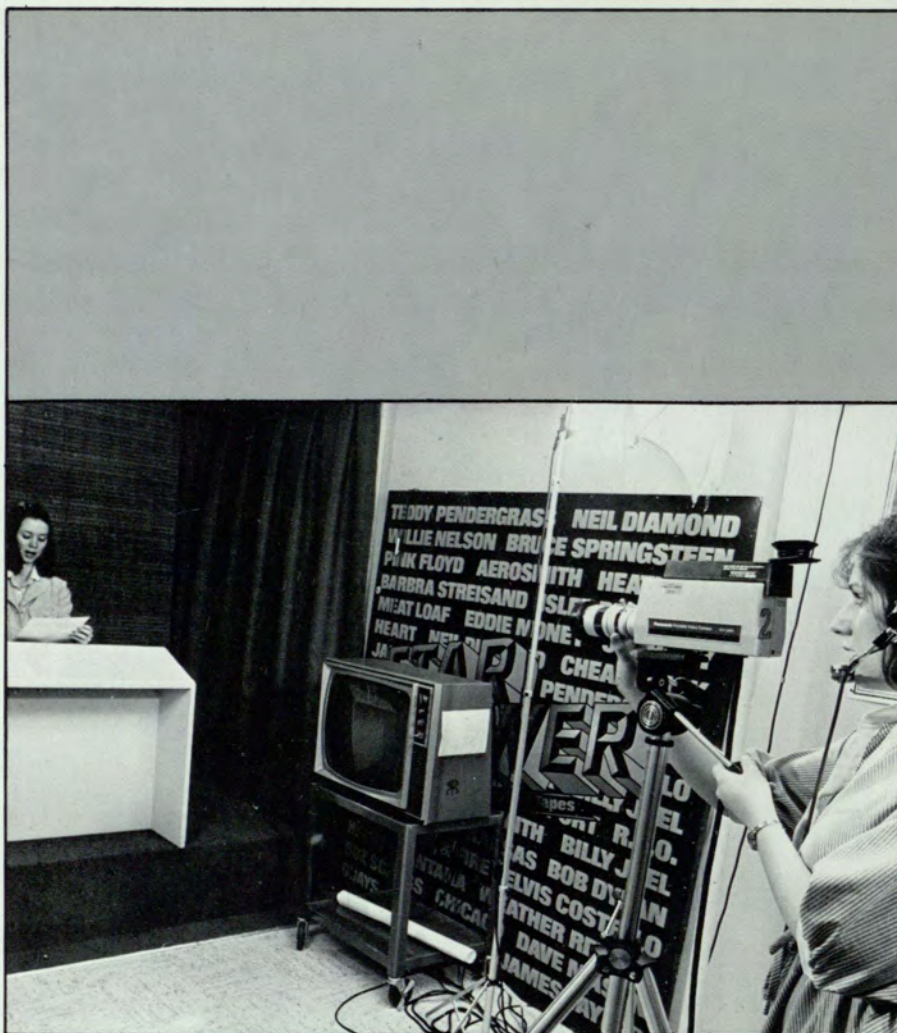


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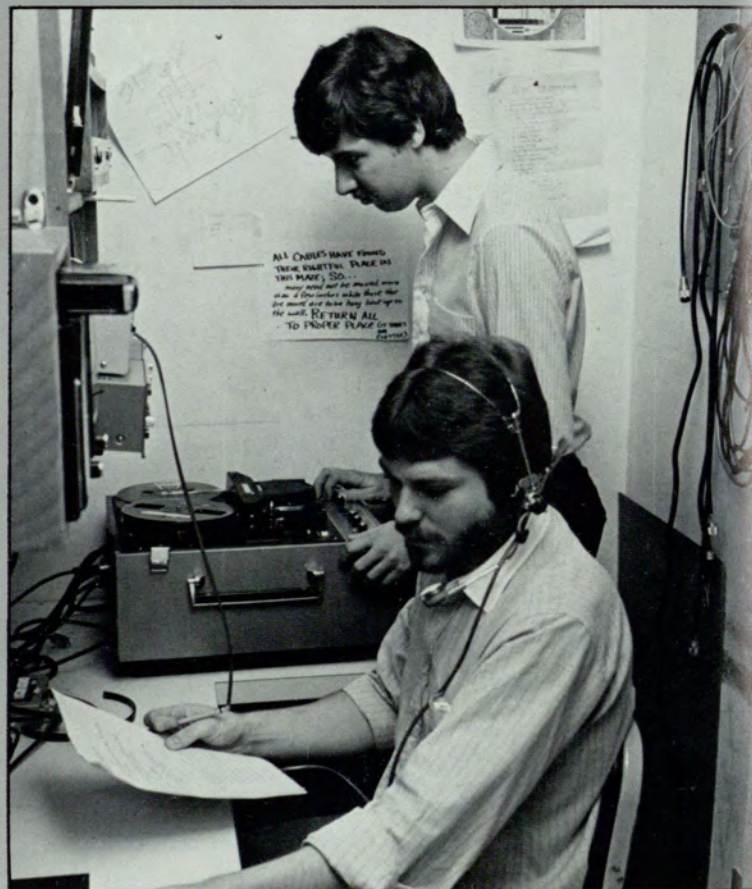


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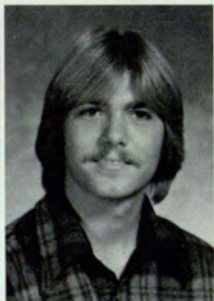
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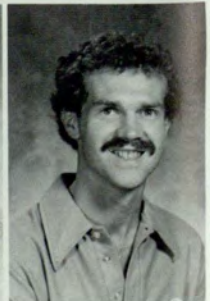
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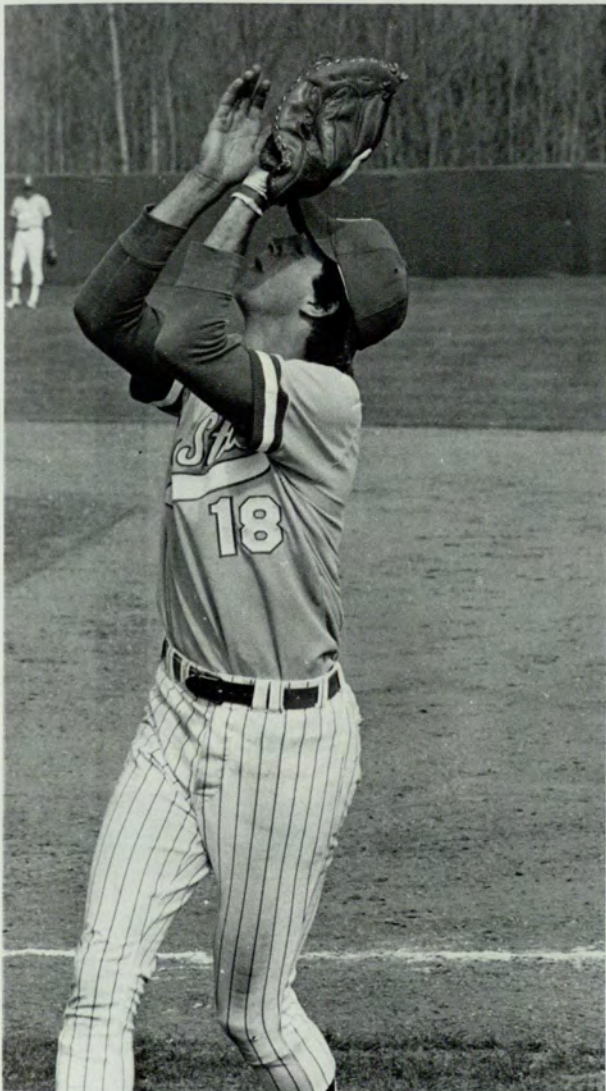
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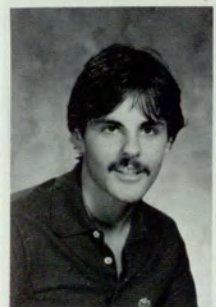
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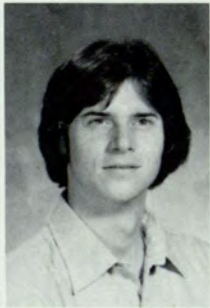
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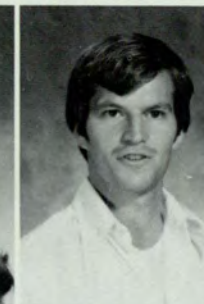
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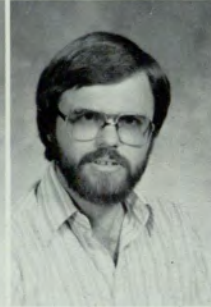
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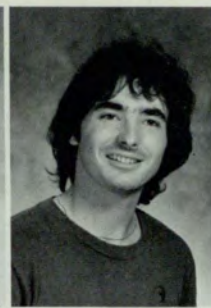
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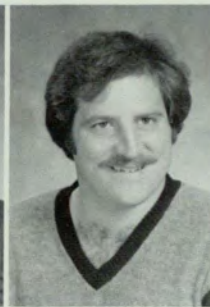
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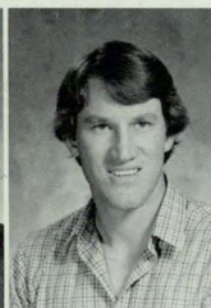
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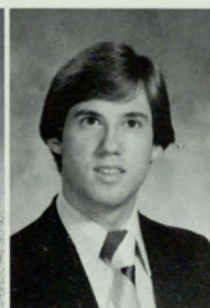
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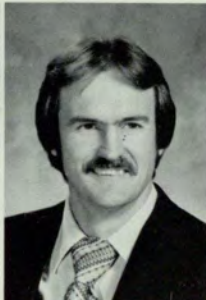
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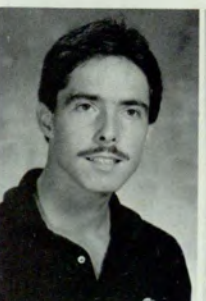
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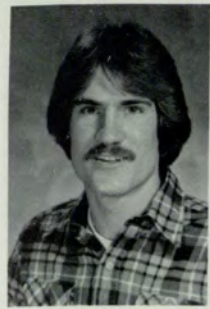
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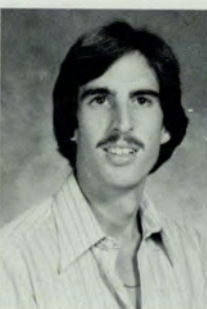
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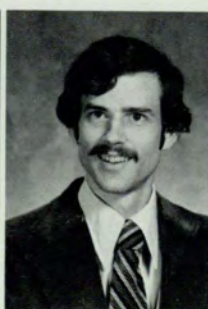
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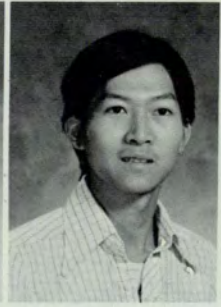
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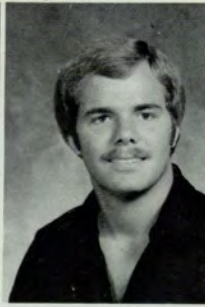
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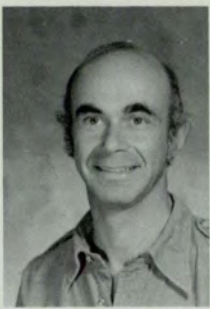
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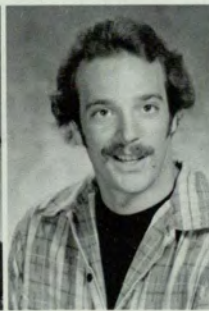
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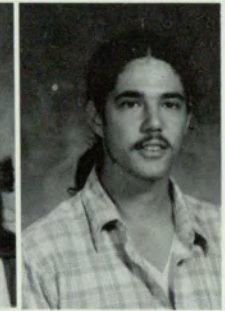
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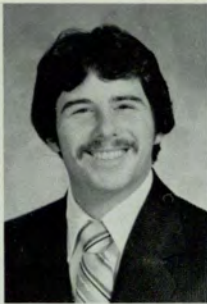
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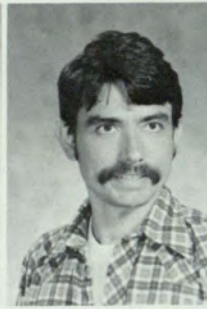
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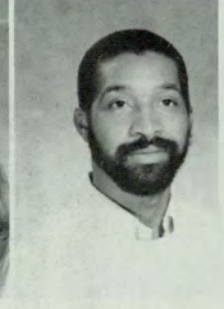
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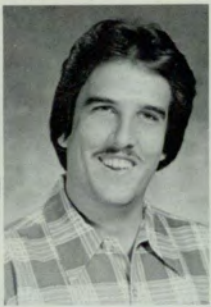
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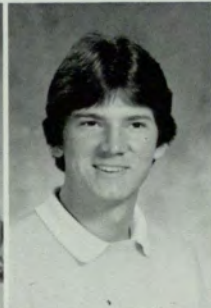
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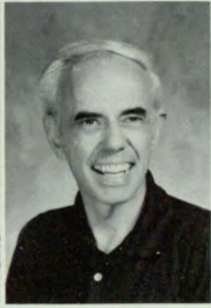
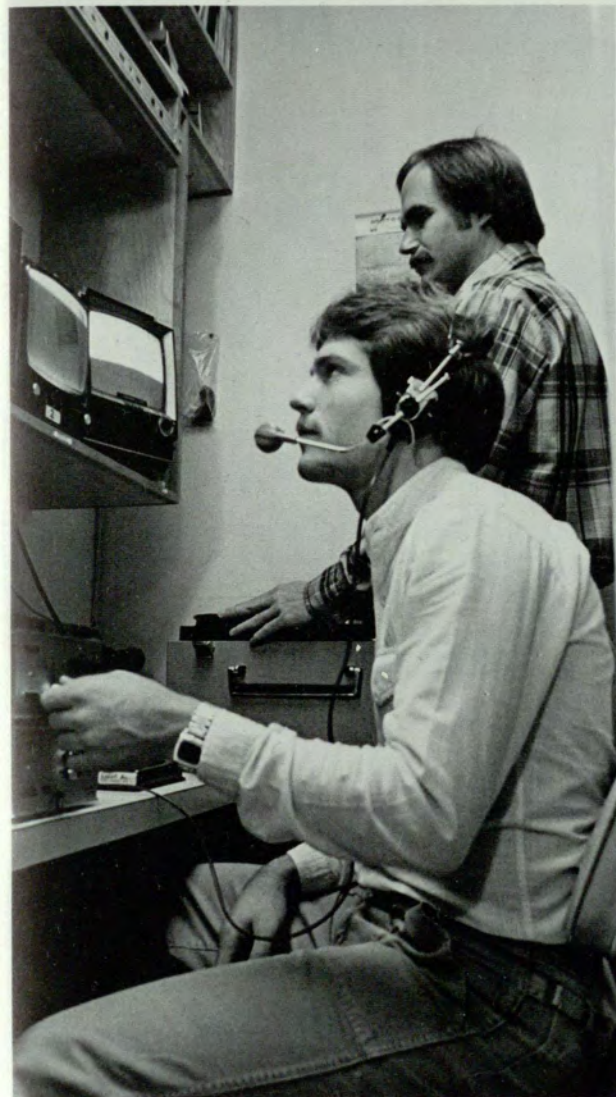
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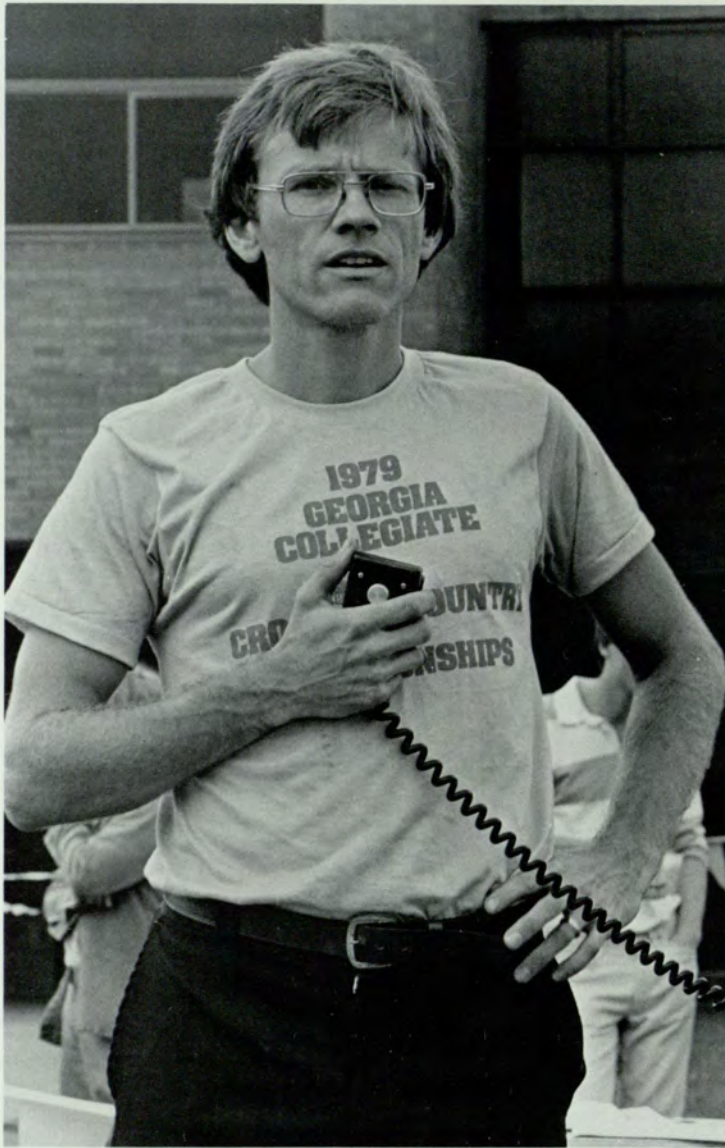
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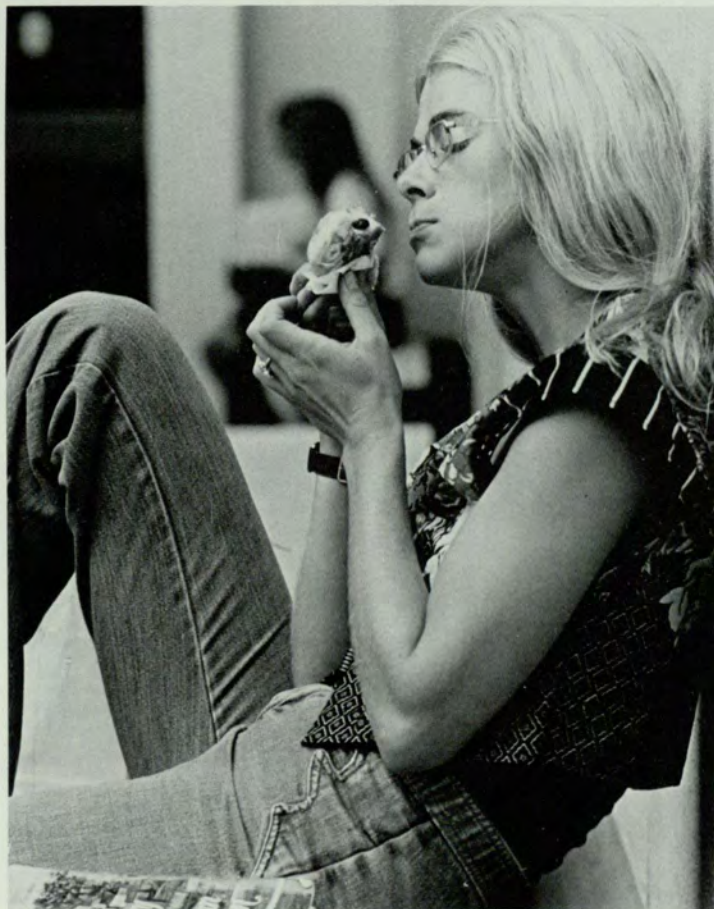
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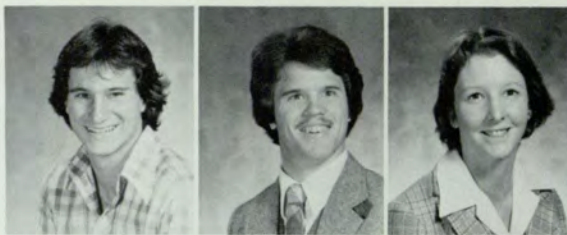
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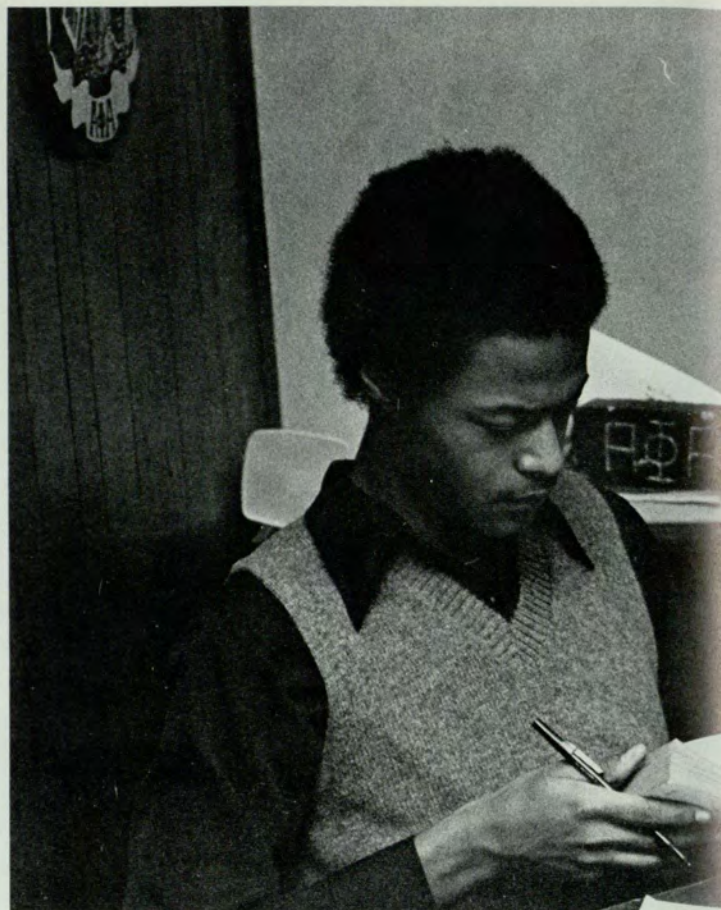
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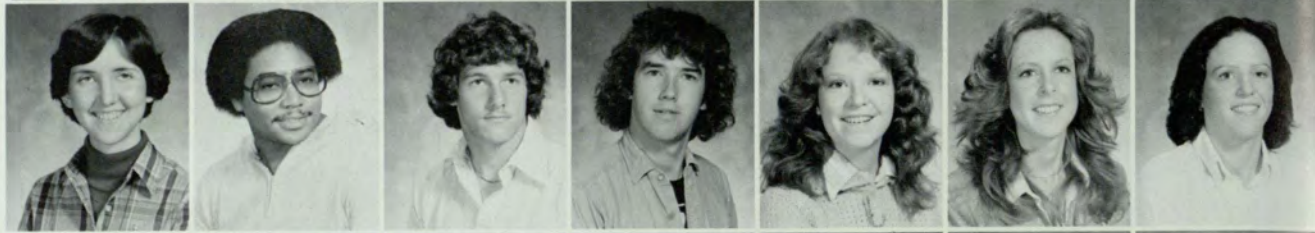
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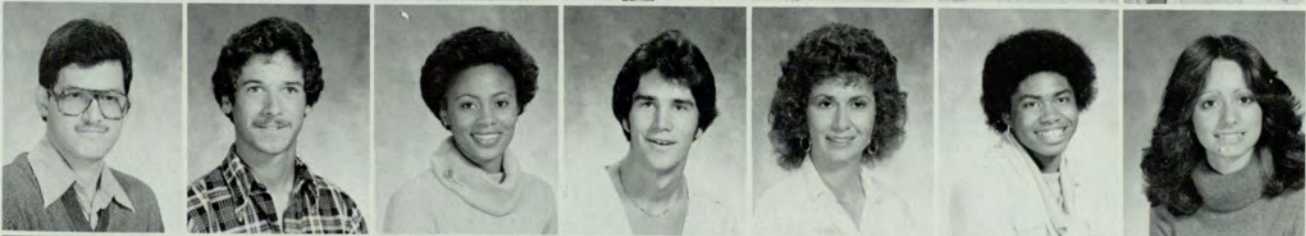
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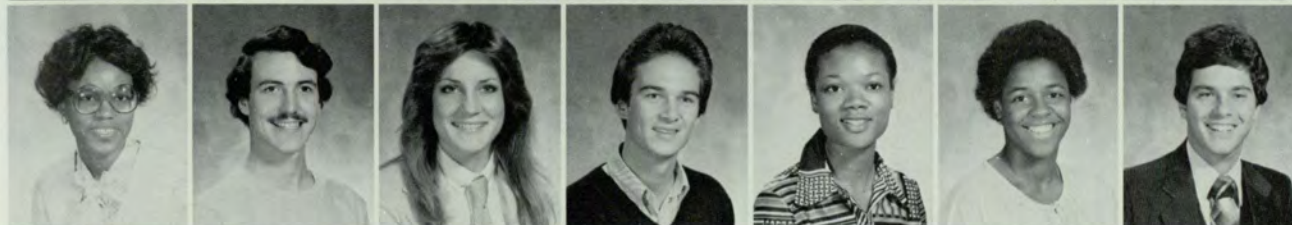
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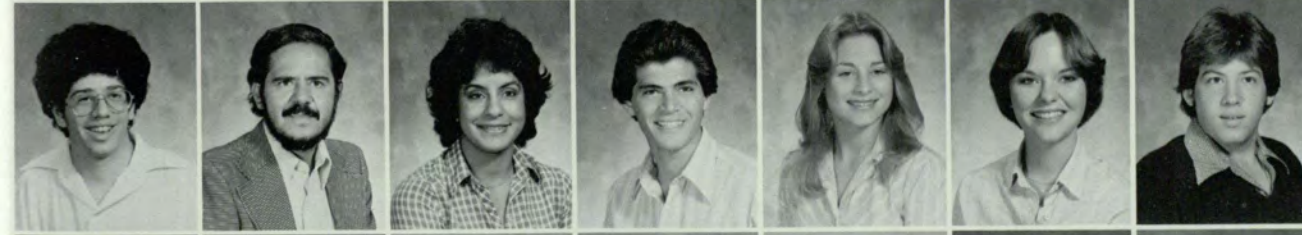
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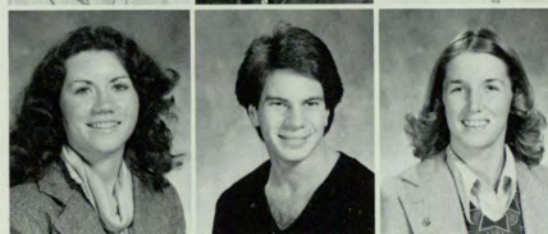
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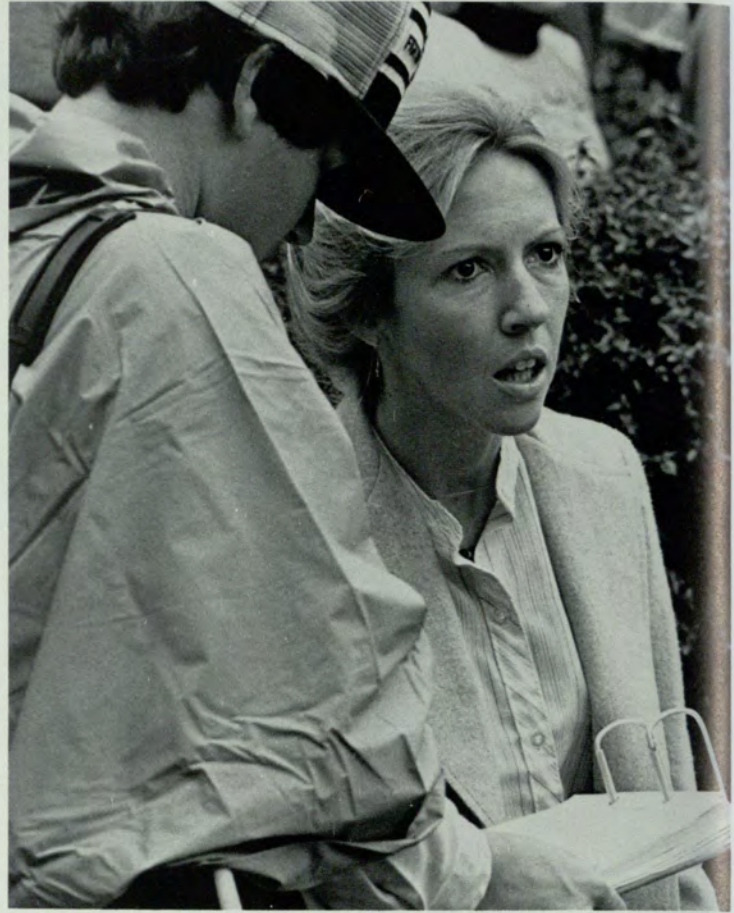
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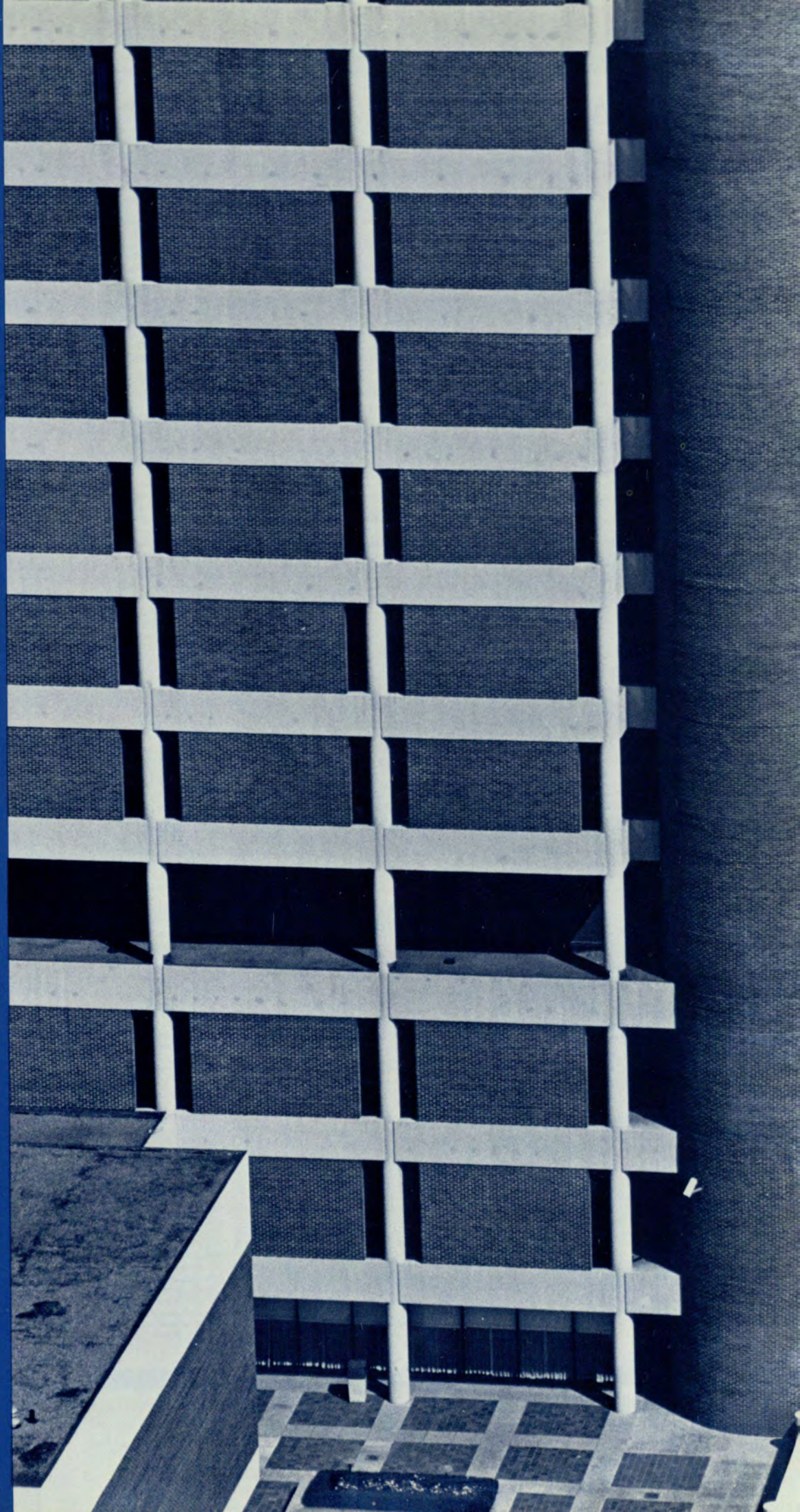
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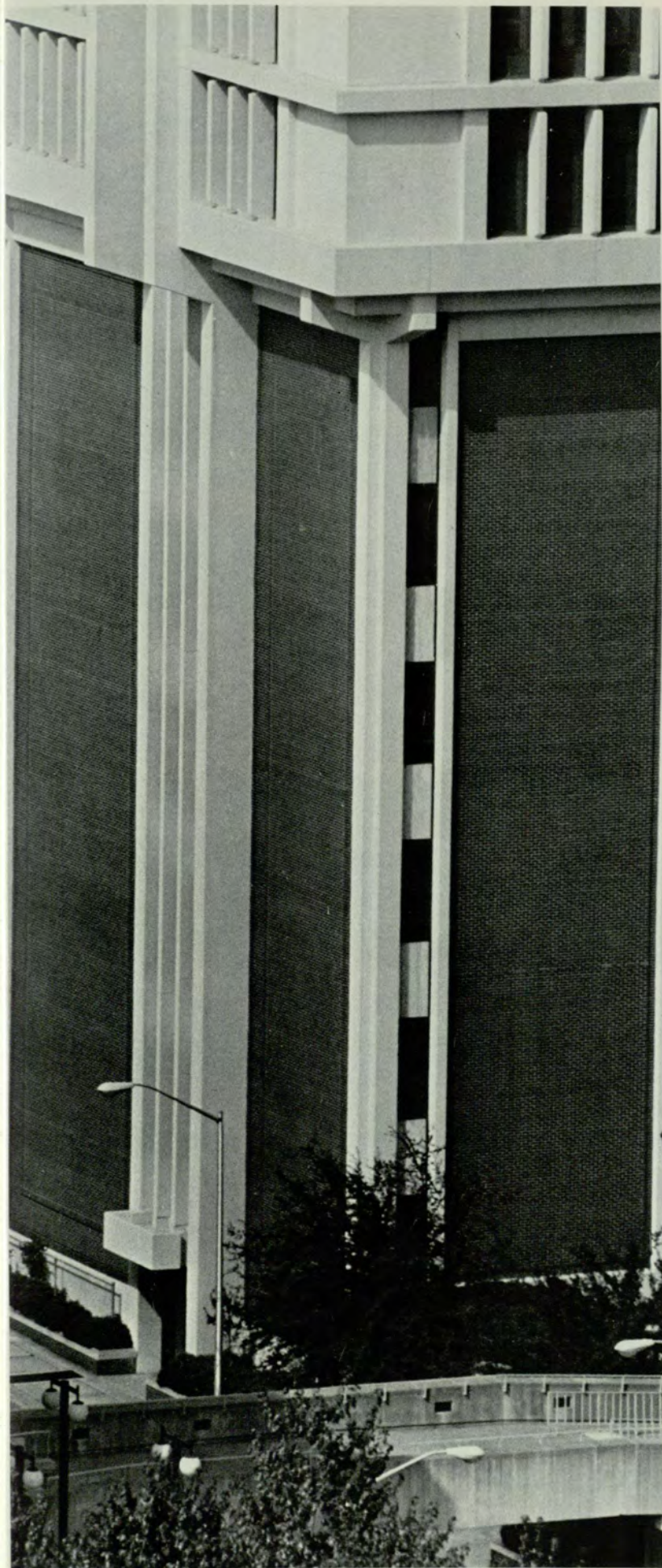
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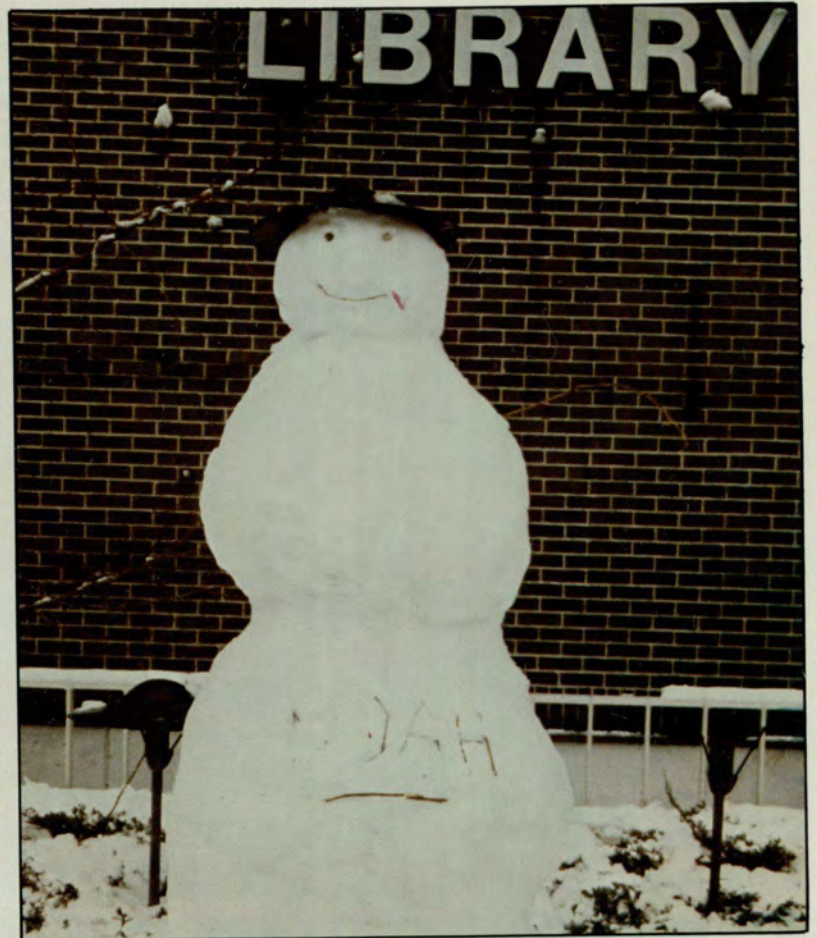


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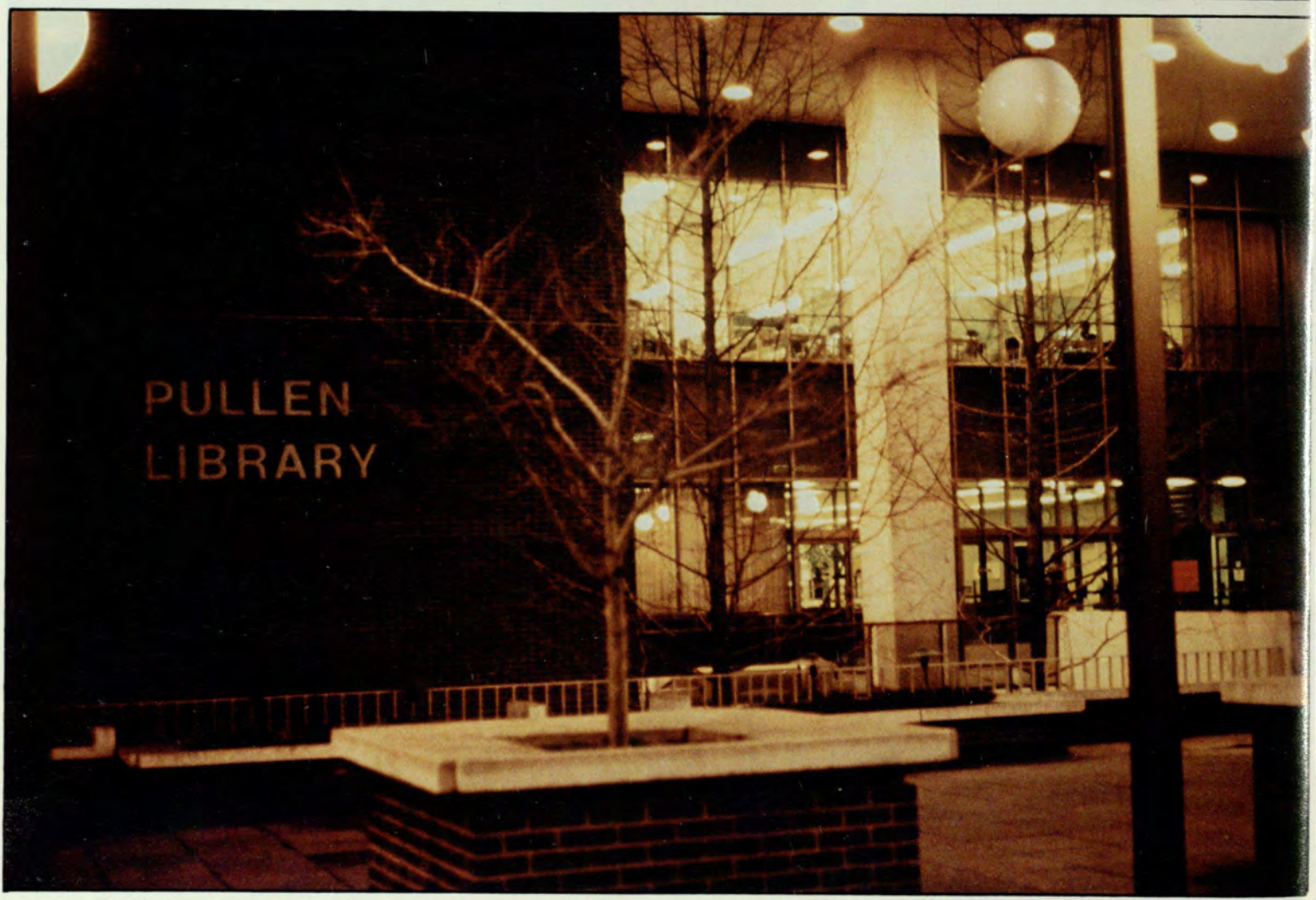
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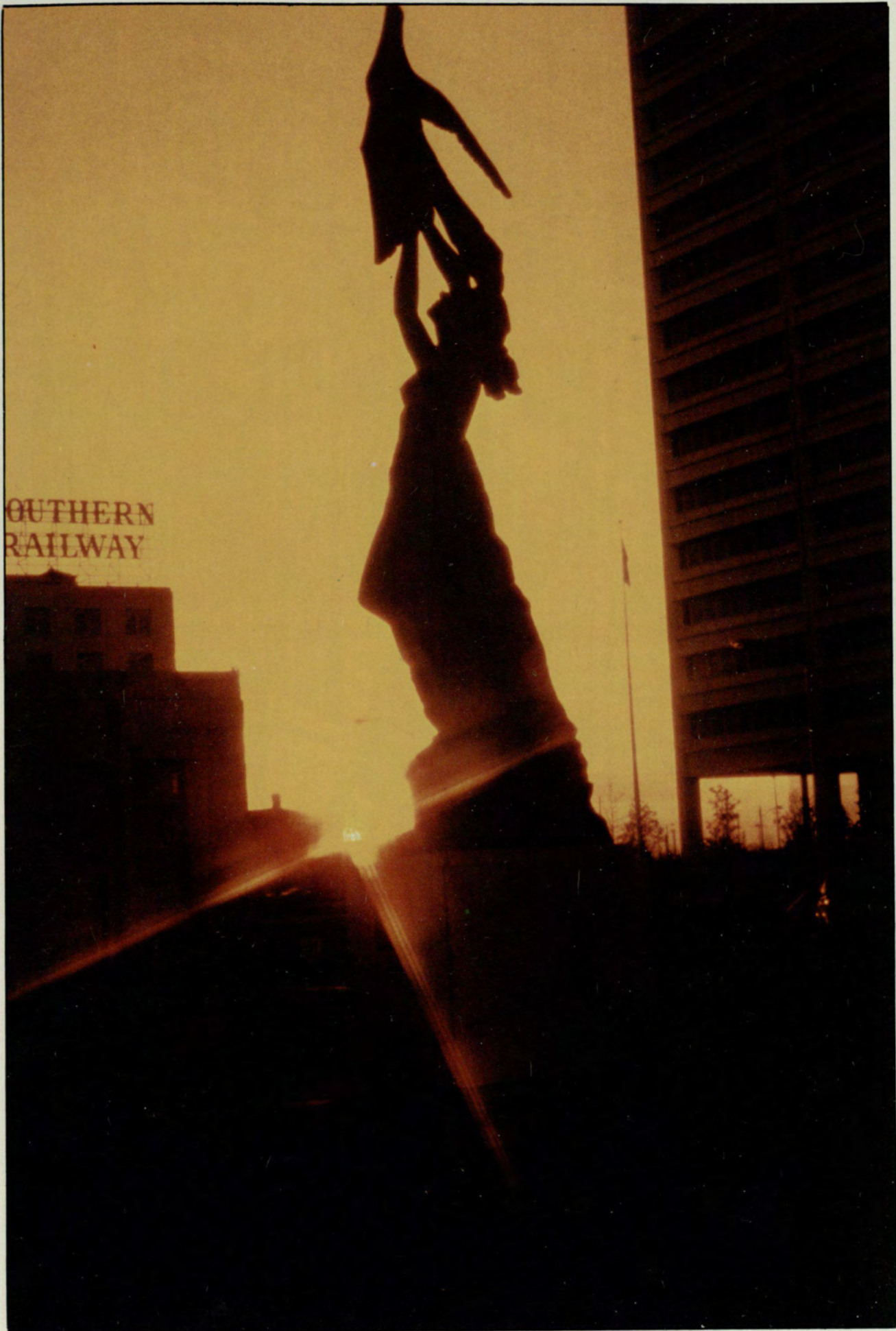


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