



Rampway 1981

1981 RAMPWAY

Georgia State University
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
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"It's all at Georgia State University,
it's just harder to find."

James Arrendale



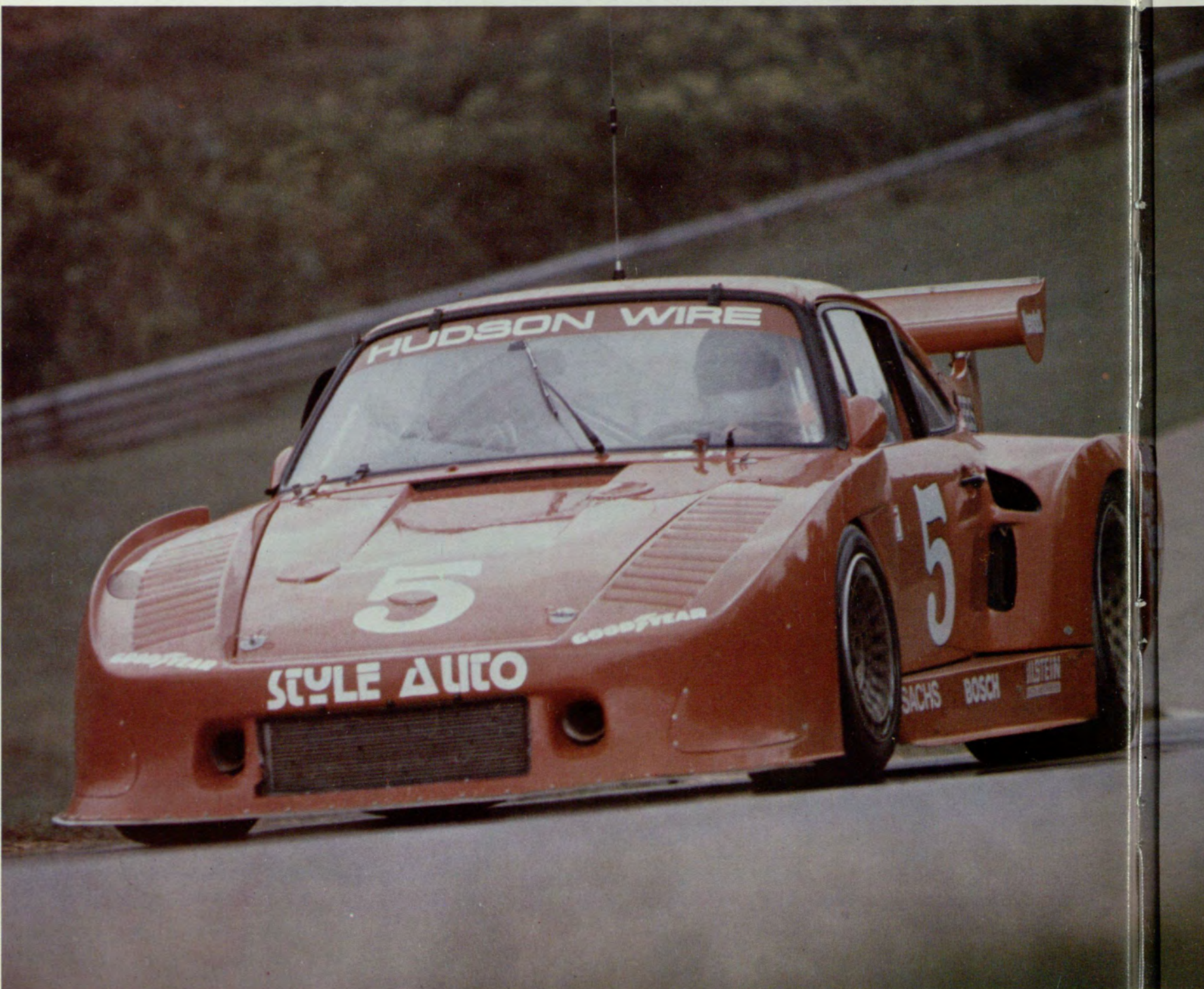


"Meeting people at Georgia State is hard, but when you find someone, they're really special!"

Karen Foster

"The five most important words in the English language are 'I am proud of you'."

David Schwartz



"Now that I've been
here a year, it's
grown on me."
Jan Gijlstra



"I live for Sandy Beach
on Friday night at WRAS."
Theresa Godwin



STUDENT CENTER



"College doesn't teach you to answer the questions, college teaches you to question the answers."

Yolandria Jones

"GSU's school system is set up on the basis of every man for himself."

R. LaVern Reynolds

"The ability of a woman
is highly underestimated."
Lisa Calderone





"I keep trying to lose weight,
but it keeps finding me."

Laura Hernandez

"He who works with his
hands in his pockets,
will never climb
the ladder of success."

Greg Harmon

"Don't look in the past
for the future is here."

Fred Huffsteller





"Attending a commuter school
leaves a lot to be desired;
it becomes a chore to go to class.
Kevin Lee Robbins

"Life would be meaningless and boring
without the continual trials and
struggles we have to face."
Joseph DeL...







HAPPENINGS

"At Georgia State it's easier to be yourself. Come with an open mind and be ready to experience."

Marlys Moxley



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman



W. Wright

JUST FOR FUN ... WHAT ARE YOU AT GSU?

Are you a preppy? I know you are simply dying to know the answer to the question: What is a preppy? Well, before you blow your cookies and go straight to boot camp, I'm going to tell you.

Technically a preppy is a student attending a private school for preparation to enter college. However, at Georgia State University the word preppy has an entirely different meaning. "Preppy" is a mindset and a way of dressing that tends to set the individual apart from other.

PRISCILLA PREPPY: She shows a decided preference for woolen skirts, both plaid and solids. She likes to wear oxford cloth shirts (mainly in pastel blue, yellow, or pink) and blouses that have lace within the general vicinity of the neck. Wool pullover sweaters with at least two initials embroidered somewhere on them are also a favorite of our Lady Preppy. Everything can be covered by a basic navy jacket. As for shoes, penny loafers are usually worn with knee-socks, but "no pennies please!" Other shoes for the preppy look include topsiders and slip-ons with little tassels on the top.

Jewelry for the Preppy Lady includes add-a-bead necklaces — with everything from gold to pearl and jade beads added and serpentine and herringbone chains, usually accompanied by charm-holders hung with gold charms of every description — especially popular are hearts, "10," and "Nobody's Perfecte."

PETER PREPPY: He is characterized by very short hair, almost always parted on the side with a boyish wisp of hair "accidentally" brushing his forehead. Peter wears essentially the same wardrobe as Priscilla Preppy — sans the lacy blouse, and of course he wears khaki or navy slacks instead of the wool skirt.

THE WESTERN LOOK: These people can be recognized by their preference for Western boots, jeans, belts, shirts and occasionally for the more adventurous, Western hats — taken off in the classroom of course.

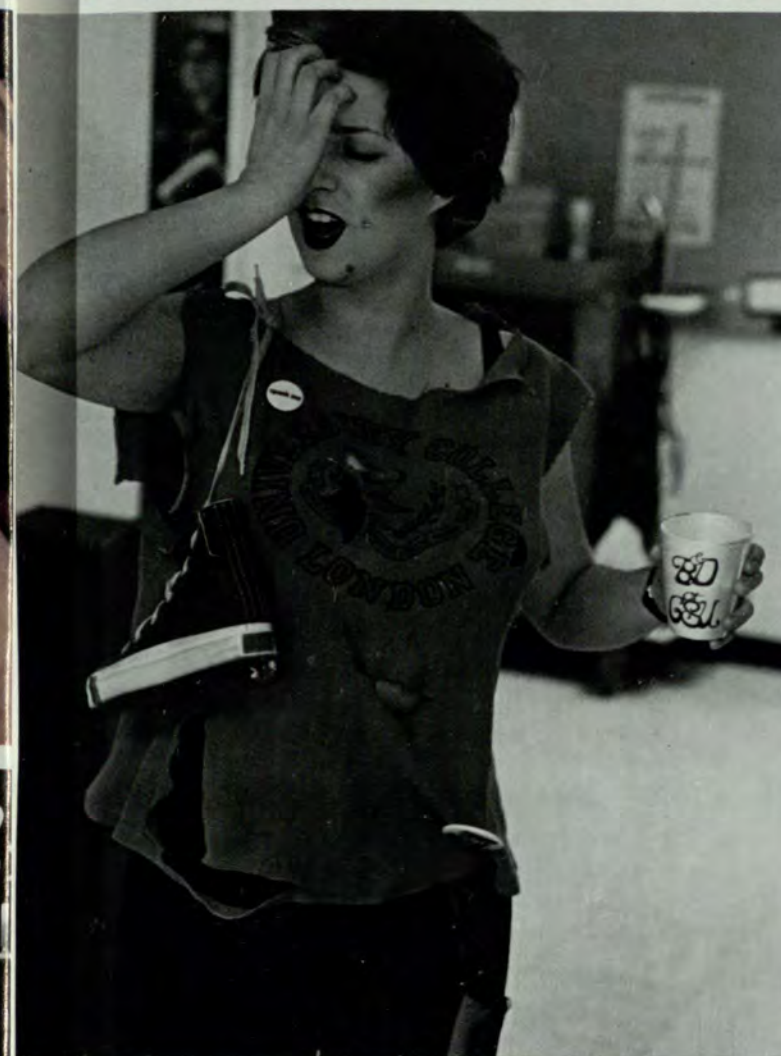
COW PATTY: She brings a bit of the West to downtown Atlanta by dressing like Dale Evans in one of her old Western movies. She wears denim skirts, gingham blouses, Western hats and boots. If Patty has a lot of money, she can often be found wearing red or even blue Western boots.

To dress things up, Patty likes to rely on peasant blouses and ruffled skirts in calico prints worn with coolie flats or ballet shoes.

Recently there has been a tendency for Patty to slip to the other side

with the Indian look — this is characterized by beaded moccasins and beaded belts.

COW CHIP: Here's a man who, if he plays his cards right, can have that gusty, macho appearance of having just been the subject of a Marlboro cigarette ad. For this man, the only jeans that are fit to be seen in are those that appear to have served on the open ranges and dusty plains of some Texas prairie. These are topped with plaid and solid Western shirts. Boots with a distinctively Western appearance serve to complete the look. However, they must have that special snub-nosed styling designed to duplicate the bow-legged and saddle-sore loping gait of the true range hand.



NEW WAVE (Also referred to as the Punkus Extremeus): If you have ever seen a person with turquoise hair and safety pins for earrings and it wasn't Halloween, you have probably seen a person dressing "Punk." Before you run to the campus counseling center or even the infirmary, let me put your mind at rest: it was real and you did see it. In Punk dressing anything (with a capital "A") goes.

THE NEW WAVE MALE: This person likes to wear his hair parted in the middle with fluffy wings that are combed straight back. They are fond of wearing dress shirts with tiny collars that are usually light pink. This type of male likes to wear extremely thin neckties in mostly dark solid colors. He usually wears very loose, boxy jackets with narrow lapels and baggy pants that narrow at the ankles. He often completes this look with beige cloth jazz oxfords.

When Mr. New Wave goes casual, he usually wears very (very, very, very) tight jeans and a plain white short-sleeved T-shirt that is invariably accessorized by a pack of cigarettes rolled up in one sleeve. This attire is then finished off with black motorcycle boots sporting toes that are as pointy as possible. Rumor has it that the pointy toes assist the wearer in walking a straight line when entering class after a long night of partying. However, no conclusive evidence is available at this time.

THE NEW WAVE FEMALE: This is the lady who usually dresses in two-piece skirt suits that could almost be considered conservative, if it weren't for their cheery range of colors (like fuschia and chartreuse) and the deep slit creeping up the side of her skirt. Whether she is wearing boots or shoes, the New Wave Female has to have her stiletto heels. Make-up is no problem for this lady — the heavier the better. Once in a while she will surprise you by wearing blue, green, or black lipstick, just to see if you'll notice. Helpful Hint: If you want to make her day tell the New Wave Female that she looks like either Rocky, Magenta, or Columbia in the "Rocky Horror Show."

MISS OR MRS CONSERVATIVE (The word Ms. is not in her vocabulary): Here's a lady we all know. Her manners are impeccable and her taste is infallible. Miss Conservative can usually be found in basic suits that come in colors like charcoal gray, navy, or beige. She wears suits that have a classic cut and will last her for years. Miss Conservative would never dream of wearing a slightly fitted jacket or a tight skirt. Slits are an absolute no-no. Other no-no's include bright colors, heavy make-up, large or obvious jewelry, and high heels (unless they are classic pumps).

MR. CONSERVATIVE: If you have ever done a double-take because you thought you had seen President Ronald Reagan gracing the halls of GSU, you've most likely run into Mr. Conservative. Like our lady conservative he never over-dresses in any way. Mr. Conservative can usually be seen wearing charcoal gray or dark blue suits with matching vests. On occasion he will don a beige suit just to update his image. A necktie in dark colors is a standard fixture where Mr. Conservative is concerned. This necktie is held in place by a very plain gold or silver tie clasp. Whether his shoes are brown or black, slip-ons or oxfords, Mr. Conservative would much rather stay home than be seen in public wearing shoes that do not bear that spit-and-polish shine.



All by D. Clark

JOCK: The wardrobe of the jock is essentially the same whether the jock happens to be either male or female. Both male and female jocks tend to wear their hair short and very neatly cut, but the female of the species can occasionally be seen to have shoulder length hair pulled back into a single ponytail. The female jock is the one wearing clear lipgloss and mascara. Guy jocks usually dress like Bruce Jenner in one of his early Wheaties commercials. Jocks can be seen on campus wearing jogging suits and running shoes. With the first rays of warm weather and sunshine, they erupt in tennis whites sporting a tennis racket in one hand and tennis balls in the other. These people really have a deep concern for the care and maintenance of their bodies; health is important to them. So if you want to really scare a jock just tell him that he has gained a few pounds since you last saw him. Then say, "Hey, don't worry. It looks good on you!"

VOGUE "STYLISH": These are the people who look like they have just stepped out of a fashion magazine, and they probably have. They care how they dress, and they pursue that never-ending task of always looking right.

SUZY STYLISH: She is happiest if she can have a designer label on everything she wears, whether it be a blouse, skirt, dress, handbag, shoes, jeans or anything else. Suzy is concerned about fashion. If it is new, she will probably have it first. Of course, fashions don't always have to make sense for Suzy to try them. If the ladies' fashion magazine *Vogue* says wearing potatoe sacks (with the potatoes still in them) accessorized with a half-frozen pizza attached to the head will be the new "in" fashion, who is Suzy to argue with Paris. She prides herself on trying anything at least once.

VICTOR VOGUE: Always tries to add a dash of panash to our campus. A devotee of *Menswear Daily*, Victor wears bulky knit sweaters and plaid wool mufflers in the winter, and golfing shirts and tennis sweaters in the spring. Victor's hair is never cut; it is styled instead.

Although not quite as designer conscious as his female counterpart, Victor most often will try to avoid anything unusual. As everyone knows, attracting too much attention would be just plain gauche.

DESIGNER JEANS: Everyone seems to be into the designer jean craze. Whether they've got the Jordache "look," they're one of Wrangler's "tough customers," their Gloria Vanderbilts fit "like the skin on a grape," or "nothing comes between them and their Calvins."

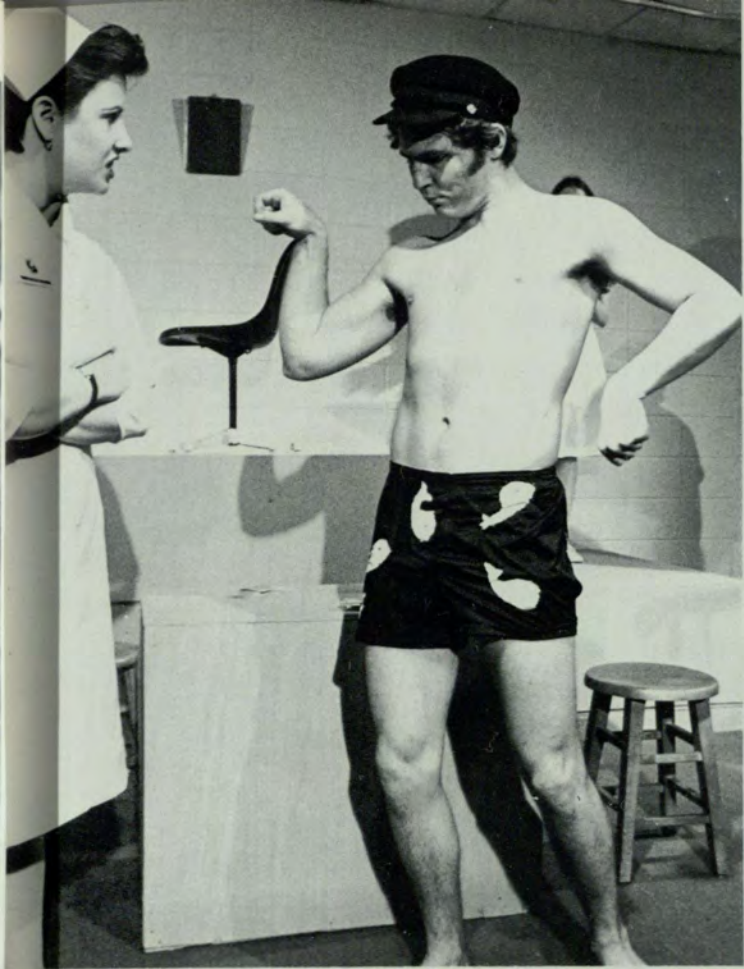
Today anyone can get in on the designer jean act. Male and female, skinny, fat, short, tall, big, or small. So far the only observable drawback is the price.



M. Smith



S. French



All by M. Smith



ANYTHING GOES: If you haven't seen yourself yet, this is probably you. The person who falls into the "Anything Goes" category dresses "Preppy" one day, "Western" the next, and may even combine the two looks the following day. This person slips from a conservative suit or dress to jeans and a silk shirt with the ease of a quick change artist. This is the person who sets his or her own trends and cultivates his own style to suit his lifestyle needs and particular personality. They know that whatever suits them on a particular day is "right" for them.

EVERYTHING WENT: A last word must be reserved for the "Everything Went" dresser. This is a person who carries the "Anything Goes" type a little to far.

— Melissa McKoy

The year 1980 has not been highly unusual as compared to others, especially by Georgia State standards. As many or all students have learned, anything that can happen here usually does (i.e. Murphy's Law).

For instance, music took a turn for the better. Disco and anything with a close semblance died and was quickly replaced with New Wave, Punk, basic rock, and quite successfully I might add. For those nonbelievers, consider the three night sellout of the B-52's, or even the two nights of The Ramones. The top albums for this year included The Pretenders, The B-52's *Wild Planet*, and *Argy-Bargy* from Squeeze. In Atlanta, evidence of change came when The Bistro reopened under auspices of Baby and The Pacifiers. Club 688 strived to be the local CBGB's by bringing in major punk stars like Iggy Pop for five nights. Local groups, The Brains and The Basics, were as popular in New York as they were in Atlanta. Plaza concerts also reflected the changing tastes. We witnessed such performances by Lobe Tan, The Mistakes, Plazza Drugs and a session from the Downtown Executives (run by Georgia State's on Pam Cross) which had more students performing than were in the band. Never fear though, the oldies are still going strong especially when Sandy Beach played them on WRAS replacing Ron Ricks.

Films are still the major form of entertainment on the Concrete Campus, although TV took an upswing as the world watched and waited to see who shot J.R. Ewing. Unfortunately, this was not the best year for the film companies as witnessed by the multi-million dollar *Heaven's Gate* which flopped before it hit the theatres. Then, there was the strike by the Screen Actors Guild which complicated things, but no mind, State students found many films to like and dislike. The favorites were *The Empire Strikes Back*, or *Star Wars Part Two* as it was fondly referred to; Clint Eastwood's *Bronco Billy* and *Any Which Way You Can*; the directorial debut from Robert Redford, *Ordinary People*; *Fame*; *The Long Riders*; *Stir Crazy*; *Airplane*; *The Elephant Man*; *Friday the Thirteenth* and like always, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

George Lefont, a familiar name among students, who always strives to bring us the new and innovated was true to his word. He delighted us all by bringing some of the best films this year to Atlanta. Among his offerings were *The Great Santini*, Australian film *My Brilliant Career*, *The Return of the Seacaucus Seven*, *The Tin Drum*, and his Silver Screen Classics which shall remain in a class by themselves.

Like I said before, this was not the best year in film and most students vocalized their dislikes more than their likes. Major sore spots were *Rudy Boy*, *Realm of the Senses*, *The Blue Lagoon*, *Terror Train*, *Willie and Phil*, *Cruising*, *Urban Cowboy*, *Can't Stop the Music*, *The Blues Brothers*, *The Blue Lagoon*, and *The Blue Lagoon*.

Lyceum, which has been recognized by many major Atlantans as well as students as one of the best film programs of its kind, presented some major film happenings with its screenings of *Summer of Love*, *The War at Home*, which included an intense discussion, and the quarterly Student Film Festival.

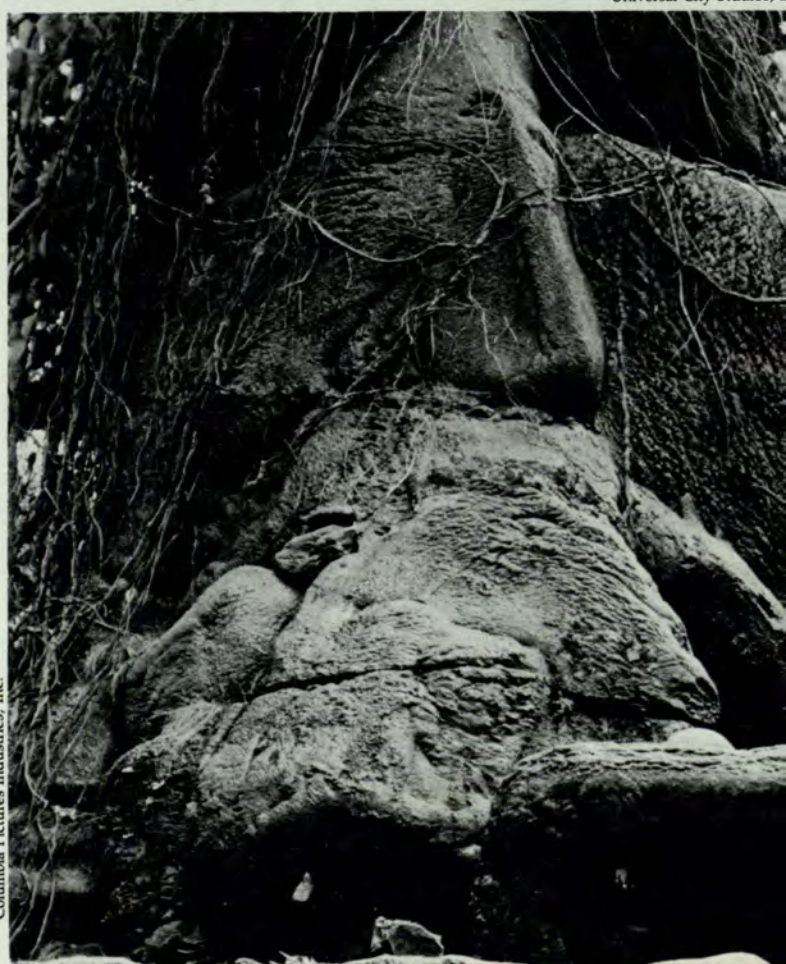
And there were the usual zany stunts that have come to be expected such as The Rock and Roll High School Punk Contest, *Lolita* at Lyceum, and the several bedecked and bejeweled who were handing out Kleenex at the screening of Lana Turner's *Imitation of Life* urging us to cry for Lana. One never knows what to expect at a Lyceum screening and perhaps that's for the best.

All in all, perhaps this wasn't such a devastating year. Many of us could have done without the side effects of the film *Urban Cowboy*, the major effects of Brooke Shields in *The Blue Lagoon*, and the senseless death of John Lennon. I think it's known as live and learn, so next year gang, let's think and try to make more good films than bad, ban disco completely from the airwaves, prohibit Gay Talese from writing about *The Neighbors Wife* and prevent Brooke Shields from making a sequel to *The Blue Lagoon*.

— Abby Epstein



Universal City Studios, Inc.



Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

ENTERTAINMENT '80



Sissy Spacek stars in "Coal Miner's Daughter," which is based on the autobiography of Loretta Lynn.

Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins are two teen-agers shipwrecked on an island in "The Blue Lagoon."

Irene Cara and Lee Curreri do a song and dance number in "Fame."

Jessica Harper and Woody Allen star in "Stardust Memories."

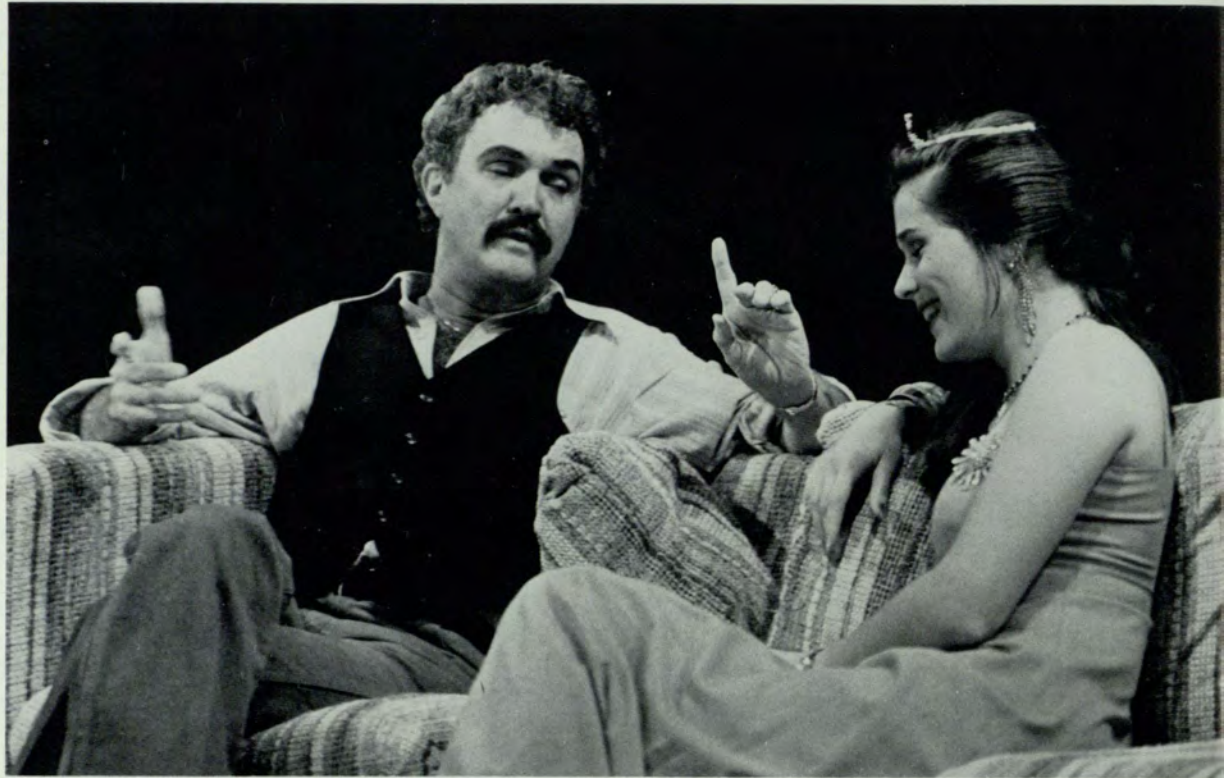
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.



United Artists Corporation



THE SHADOW BOX



Death is a difficult subject to deal with in society.

Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box* is a story of three families who must each deal with the heartache of a relative who is dying. The play displays how both the victim and the family members can suffer through a long and painful terminal illness.

The setting is a forest where three cottages on hospital grounds are inhabited by terminal patients for medical and psychological observation.

This selection was certainly a challenge for the Players last spring, as the play called for acting at a highly emotional and intensified level.

The Shadow Box was directed by Dorset Noble and produced, as all the Players' productions are, by James E. Sligh.

The actors were Madeleine St. Romain (the interviewer), Gary Anderson (Joe), David Cross (Steve), Cheryl Marynell (Maggie), Joe Vickery (Brian), James Spencer (Mark), Vicki Constantinides (Beverly), Lynn Summer (Agnes), and Maggie McMillan (Felicity).

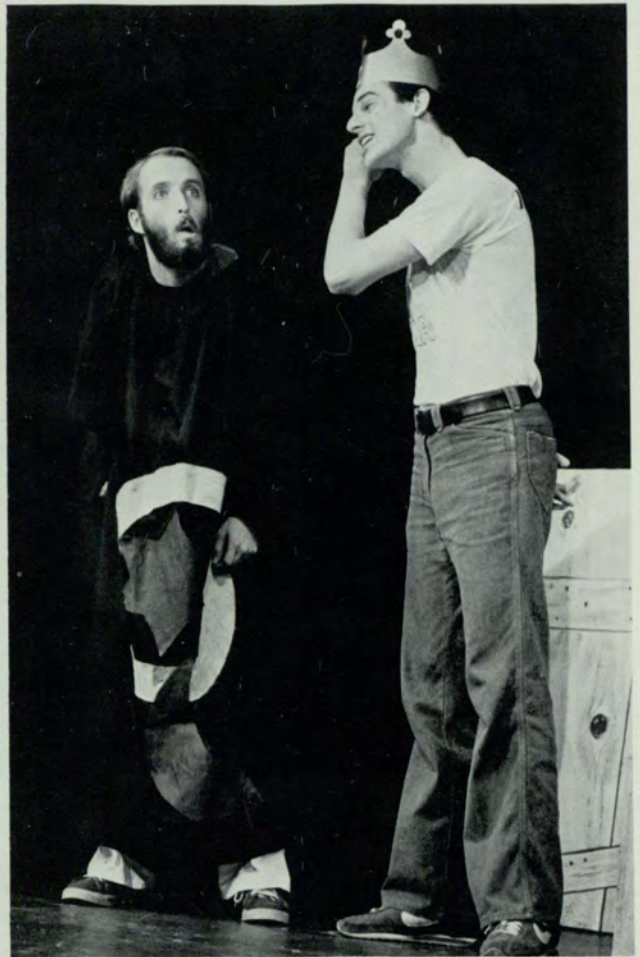
Beverly and her ex-husband, Brian, talk lightly of his illness and near death.

Agnes calms her mother, Felicity, as she cries out for her other daughter, Claire, who has been dead for years.



All by S. Tilghman

FREE TO BE ... YOU AND ME



When eight children and eight adults combine acting and singing talents on stage, *Free to Be ... You and Me* may very well be the results you get.

The Players presented *Free to Be ... You and Me* during the summer, and received enthusiastic responses from both parents and youngsters alike.

The play consists of a collection of short stories with moral twists. Many of the stories were sharp and catchy. Others were ironic and satirical, and still some scenarios were soft and touching. All were appealing and well interpreted by the cast.

James E. Sligh directed the production. Musical director and choreographer was Burg Blanton.

A delightful cast included Tommy Aber-way, Chuck Couture, Bruce Goldberg, Susan Gooding, Debby Harke, Kim Jacobson, Edward McNally, Beth Reid, Jennifer Sligh, Alexandra Stynchombe, Donna Summers, Andy Walton, and Darren Williams.

The Players performing an array of short stories from Free To Be ... You and Me.

GODSPELL



W. Wright



All by S. Tilghman

Superb song and dance lit up the Players stage fall quarter with the musical play *Godspell*.

The show was directed by sophomore Caroline Mure, this year's president. She is the first student in the organization's history to head a major production, and she did with much success. Other people who helped make the production one of the Players best were the musical director and choreographer Burg Blanton, and set and lighting director Dorset Noble.

The talented and energetic cast included Judy Armandroff, Debby Harke, Freddie Hendricks, Rabbitt Jones, Patty Maquire, Eddie Owen, Nicole Phillips, Robert Wayne, David Willoughby, and David Willis. Music was provided by Jeff McIntyre on piano, Gary Brown on guitar, David Gentry on drums, and Joey Cruel on bass.

Godspell was conceived by John-Michael Tabelak. The talent behind the music and lyrics is Stephen Schwartz.

The cast of *Godspell* display their energy and talent during two weeks of performing.

The Alumni Association at Georgia State University is working hard to make "The 80's Belong to GSU."

Ten million dollars in 10 years is a challenge the association faces to meet its fund raising goal.

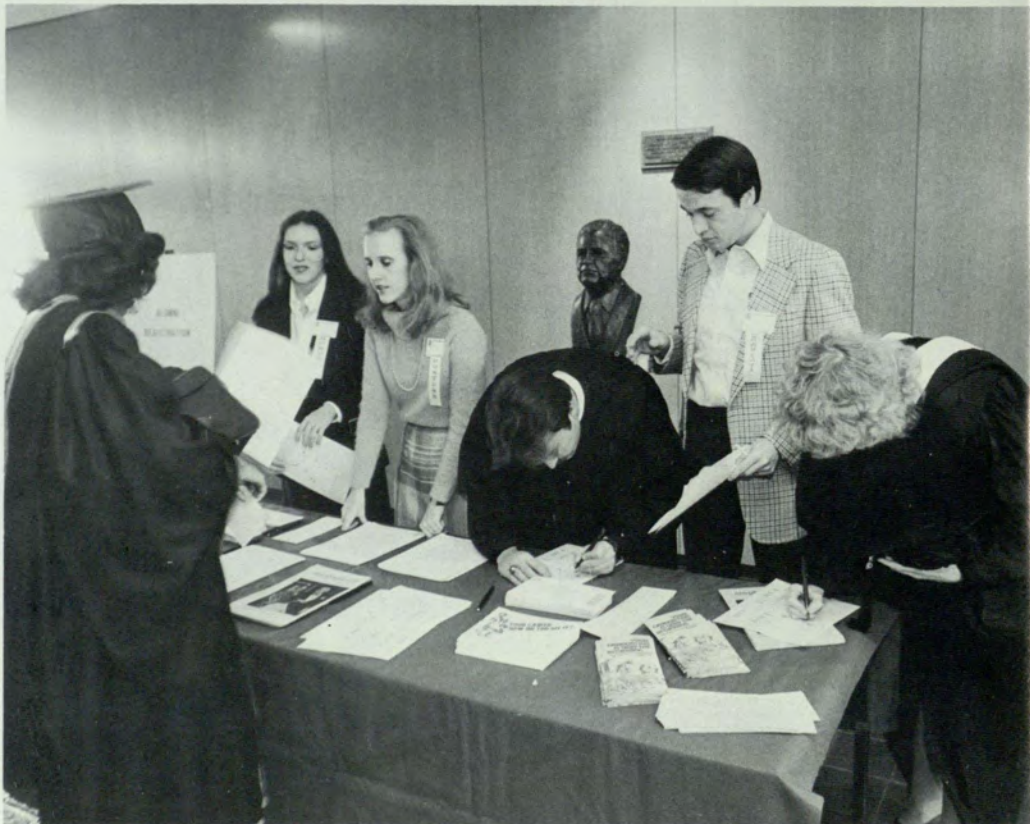
One way to stimulate support among alumni is to educate, motivate, and activate the fundraising plan, according to alumni president Charles McDonald.

The first step in educating the alumni has already begun. Each member of the board is recruiting 10 other alumni who will be trained as GSU spokespersons. Each selected alumnus will, in turn, contact five other alumni to seek financial support.

Through loyal support, more than 44,000 GSU alumni can help make this university even stronger in the '80s.

Mr. Charles E. McDonald Jr., alumni president; Dr. Catherine E. Miles; President Noah Langdale Jr.; and Executive Vice President and Provost William M. Suttles.

Alumni volunteers add these graduates to the alumni record system. "Alumni registration" is held quarterly. The volunteers pictured are Lynn Lawson, Dana Meeks, and Ned Richards.



"THE 80s BELONG TO GSU"



Joining efforts with the Honors Program, the Alumni Association recruits new scholars to GSU. Department of Music Chairman Dr. Steven Winick speaks with high school senior Robert Deering and his parents at "National Merit High Achievers Day."

Alumni volunteers convene during kickoff for the 1981 Special Gifts Campaign, October 28, 1980.

All by Public Information





All by S. Tilghman

Twenty girls were the center of attention in the Urban Life Auditorium on October 24th. The 1980 Ms. Rampway pageant attracted 70 GSU girls for this year's competition.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 300 students, friends, moms, dads, brothers and sisters were present to cheer for their favorite entry and listen to the musical talent of Dan Cater.

A former Miss Kansas, Richelle Williams was crowned the 1980-1981 Ms. Rampway. Richelle competed in modeling casual wear and an evening gown. She also answered a question that reflected her quick thinking.

Fourth runner-up was Eloise Hendrix; third runner-up was Indy Bradley; second runner-up was Becky Reddy; and first runner-up was Sheryl Llewellyn.

The judges were Velda Denton, T. J. Flowers and Wesley Patillo from the Bauder Fashion College. Mark Kullberg of Hunter Publishing Company was the fourth judge. Mike Garretson, general manager of WRAS, was the Master of Ceremonies.

The other 15 semi-finalists were Wendy Bailey, Ericka Cruz, Beth Ducatel, Debra Galloway, Sheila Garnette, Mary Goodman, Stacey Graham, Leslie Keighron, Arlene Kirkland, Angelia Latners, Renee Mills, Robin Morrison, Melissa O'Rear, Betsy Reese and Vicki Smith.



1980



All by S. Tighman

GREETINGS FROM INCEPT

In its eleventh year the Georgia State University orientation program, Incept, has earned quite a name for itself in the southern United States.

Every summer approximately 3500 students participate in one of the Incept conferences preceeding their first quarter at Georgia State. Nine conferences are held with all the details planned exclusively by the 26 student inceptors.

The program is divided into freshmen and transfer student conferences.

Both of the conferences consist of campus tours, class advisement, and registration. They also include marketplace, where the organizations on campus are invited to tell the new students about their group.

Campus and faculty dialogue featuring student leaders and key faculty members fulfill the agenda.

As compared to the one day transfer conference, incoming freshmen participate for two days and spend the night at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta.

Gary McMinn talks to inceptees about the Sigma Nu fraternity.

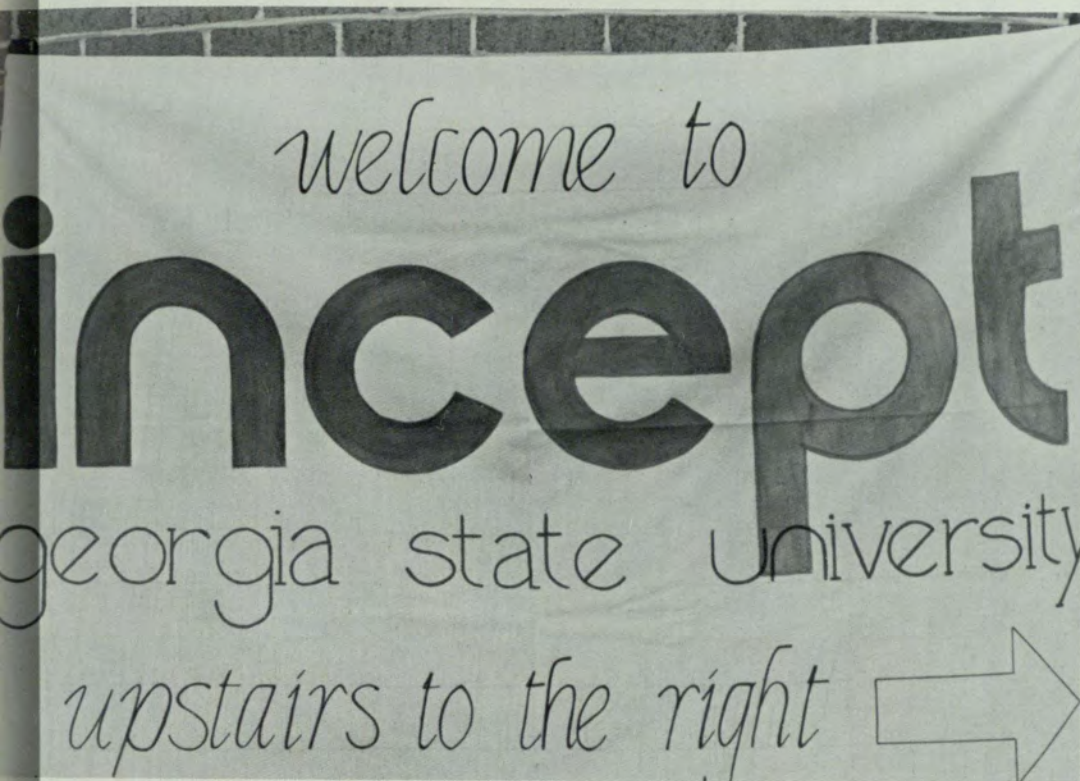
Tours are a frequent responsibility for inceptors.

Inceptees browse through past RAMPWAY yearbooks at marketplace.



All by D. Ray





A board of governors is chosen by the outgoing governors during winter quarter. The 1980 Board of Governors included Kathy Wilson, Mike Tiller, Lee Ann Simmons, Marsha Shockley, and Barbara Lindberg. William Pate served as president. Each inceptor is required to take a spring quarter public relations class taught by Dr. Harold Davis. The class is designed to help the Inceptors learn how to effectively relate with people.

An important part of the inceptor's job is to know the facts and history of GSU. Many times during the year they are asked to give visitors a tour of the campus.

The sign says it all!

Inceptor Mark Kopkin entertains his group of inceptees.





The Student Government Association Leadership Conclave is a weekend retreat designed to help student leaders improve their leadership skills — skills which will not only help them as students but which could also be beneficial after graduation.

The retreat, held the weekend before fall quarter began, is the final result of many months of planning. The twenty-four member SGA conclave committee, headed by Chairman Burch Kinard, began planning at the start of summer. Camp Mikell in Toccoa, Georgia was this year's location for the retreat.

Two members of each organization on campus were invited to attend the retreat, which included workshops, speakers, and entertainment.

Ice Breakers began the events for the weekend. Through name bingo, human machines and other interesting games, the 142 participants were introduced to each other.

Students attended workshops which involved topics on financial management and effective writing. Several Deans, administrators, and professors from Georgia State University taught the workshops.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday night's address by Atlanta Constitution columnist Lewis Grizzard. Grizzard's principal topics were his love for Georgia, the southern states, and collegiate football in the southeast.

Of course time was available for swimming, volleyball, and dancing.

Meeting new friends is a great benefit of attending the retreat.

Participants wait for a workshop to begin.



LEADERS ARE TRAINED



Participants relax and pose for the camera during some free time.

Lewis Grizzard speaking at Camp Mikell Saturday night.

A game of volleyball helped fill the gaps between workshops.

B. Stiles



S. Tilghman



D. Ray

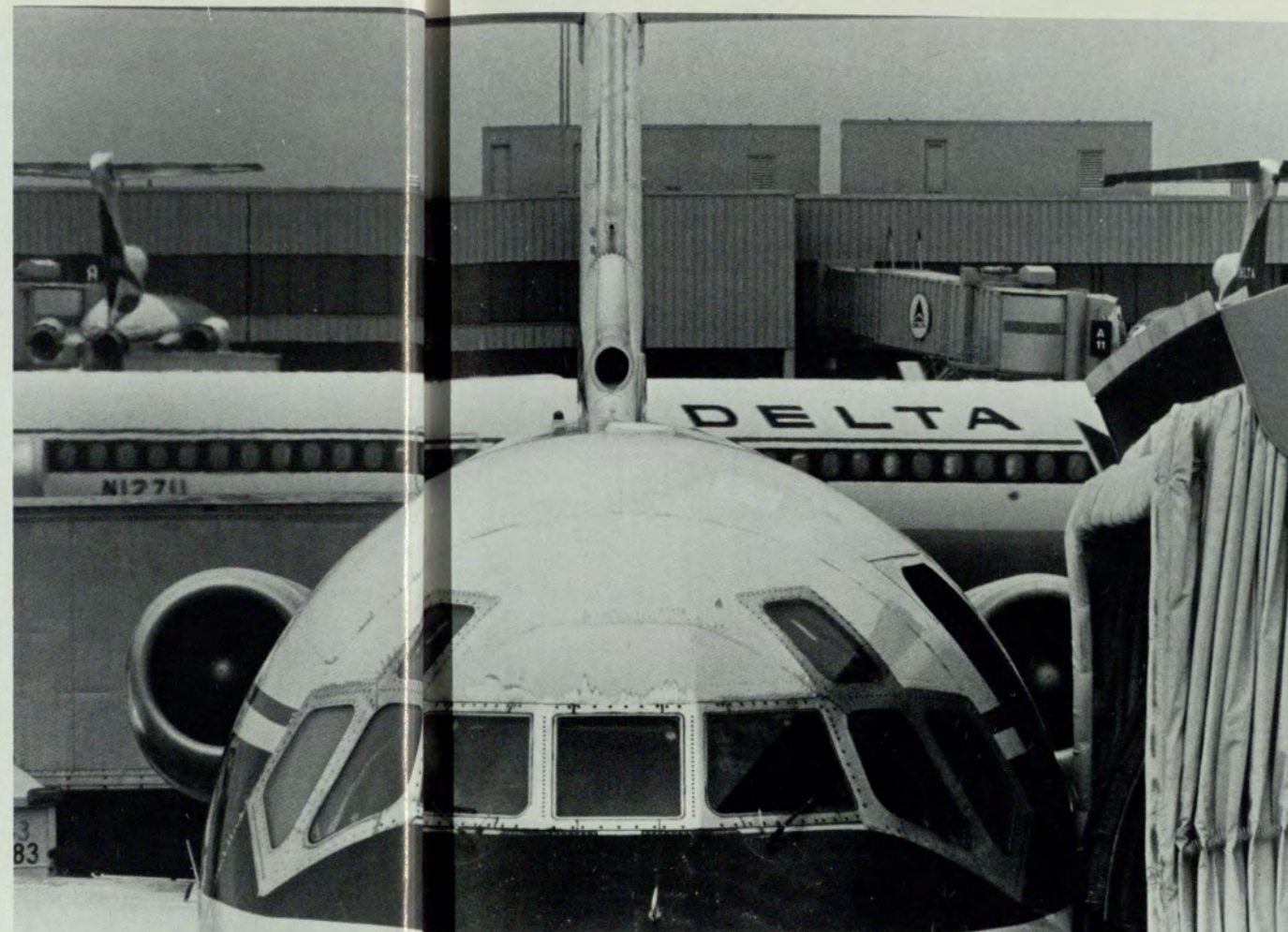
WORLD'S LARGEST!



One of two spacious parking lots at the new terminal.
Midfield supplies Atlanta with more gates and four concourses.
Delta and Eastern were in competition for the first arriving plane at Midfield.



All by S. Tilghman



Atlanta is now the home of the largest airport in the world, and the second busiest. The William B. Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, formerly Midfield during construction, was open with full service September 21, 1980, months before its expected completion.

The new complex covers the area of 45 football fields and provides airline service to every major metropolitan city in the United States as well as Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

Adjoining the North and South Terminals are two six-thousand space parking lots that are fenced, lighted, and attended 24 hours a day. To accommodate handicapped persons, one hundred of these spaces are located near the terminal.

Travelers can walk, use the moving sidewalks, or board the transit system, popularly known as the people movers, to reach their gates.

Inside, the terminal is decorated with art that conveys the modern setting of the structure — a structure that was completed within budget, and which was constructed by minority companies.

The former airport terminal looks like a ghost town.



All by S. Tilghman

"Enjoy the ride" ... for 50¢

Inflation really hit Atlanta when MARTA (Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority) proposed a fare increase of 25 cents. Immediate reactions were visible from activist groups, political leaders, and Atlanta residents.

These people fought hard to keep the fare at 25 cents, but MARTA said that with the growing inflation, it must make more money to remain in full service. After MARTA compared its fare charge with other transit systems across the country, U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob ruled MARTA well within economic and legal boundaries.

On July 26, 1980, the 50 cent increase became effective in Atlanta. Concerned citizens said that the increase would cause problems for the poverty stricken, the elderly on fixed incomes, and students whose only transportation is MARTA.

Nevertheless, people continue to ride MARTA without complaints. They need the transportation and realize the situation of the U.S. economy.

Since the increase, MARTA has cut some of its routes and is talking of another increase in the near future.

A passenger enters an empty train station.

People leave the train in a hurry.

It costs 50 cents to ride MARTA now.



D. Clark



M. Havard



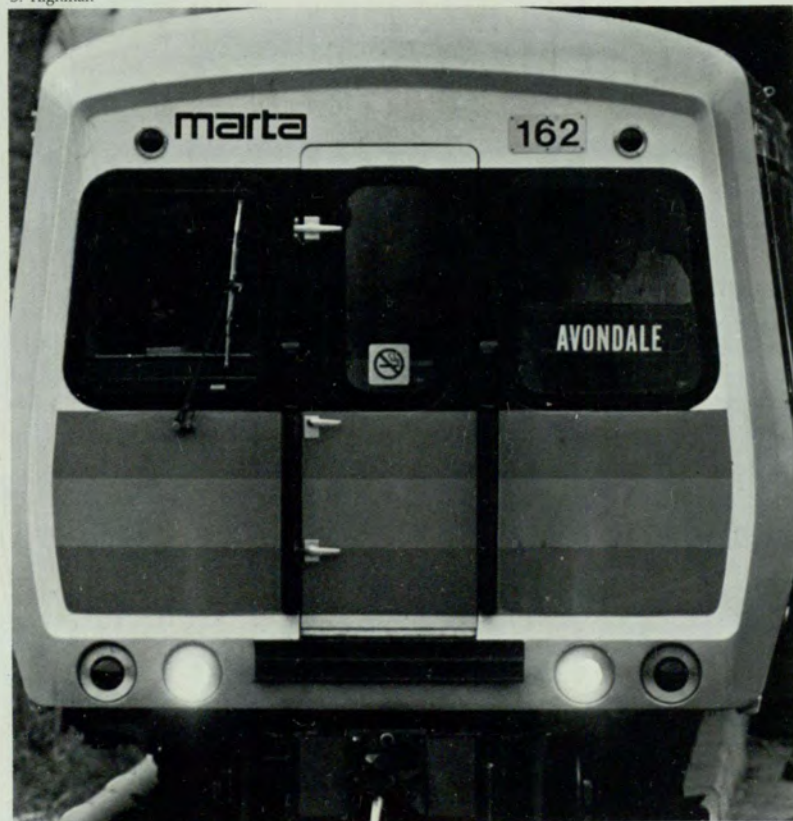
S. Tilghman



M. Havird



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

Atlantans board MARTA.

A Marta train destined for Avondale, while the driver looks on.

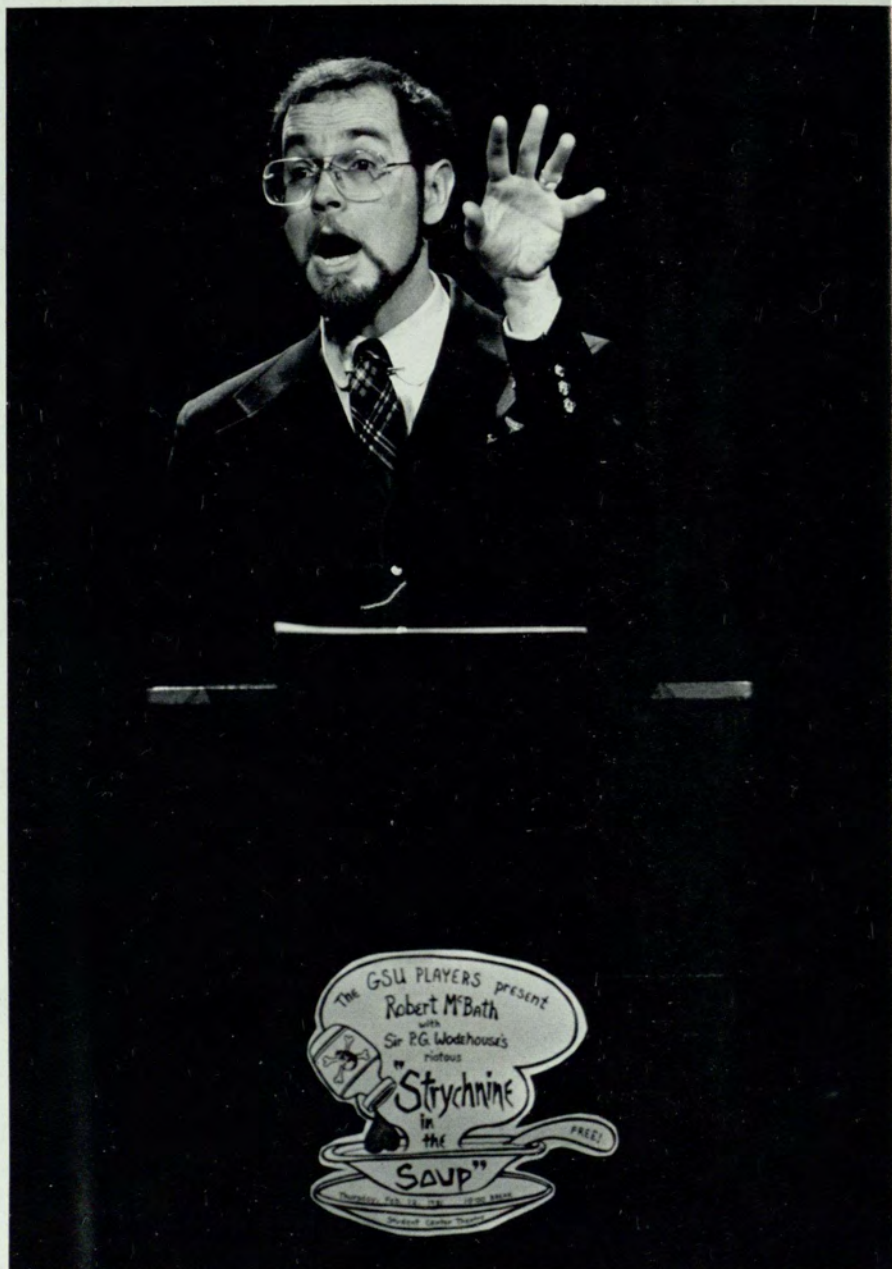
Routes currently run east and west from Atlanta. North and southbound routes are now in construction.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

For five years now, the Players have presented Robert Luttrel McBath dramatizing short stories by Sir P.G. Wodehouse as a Valentine's Day celebration.

"Strychnine in the Soup" was performed on February 12 in the GSU Student Center Theatre during the 10 o'clock break.

Robert McBath interprets Wodehouse's "Strychnine in the Soup" with his expressive style and wit.



SPECIAL ART



The Urban Life Center displayed artworks October 10-17 by members of the Fine Line Exhibition, an organization for the physical and socially handicapped.

Twenty-nine year old Rick McClung's paintings were a major part of the display.

This self-taught painter, who lost his left arm in 1978, creates scenes of Atlanta and its people.

The growing intensity of the handicapped to be accepted by society is evident in a quote by McClung to the GSU SIGNAL, "I want to be known as a artist, not a hand-icapped artist . . ."

McClung's "The Soul Man" looks on a painting admirer at the exhibit.

Rick McClung in front of his painting, "Broadstreet."

All by M. Havird



A BRIGHTER FACE FOR GSU

You may have seen the lights as you left school one evening, or you may have noticed them as you rode into town on MARTA in the morning: the Urban Life Tower brightly shines with the GSU logo facing north and south, and the words Georgia State University facing east and west.

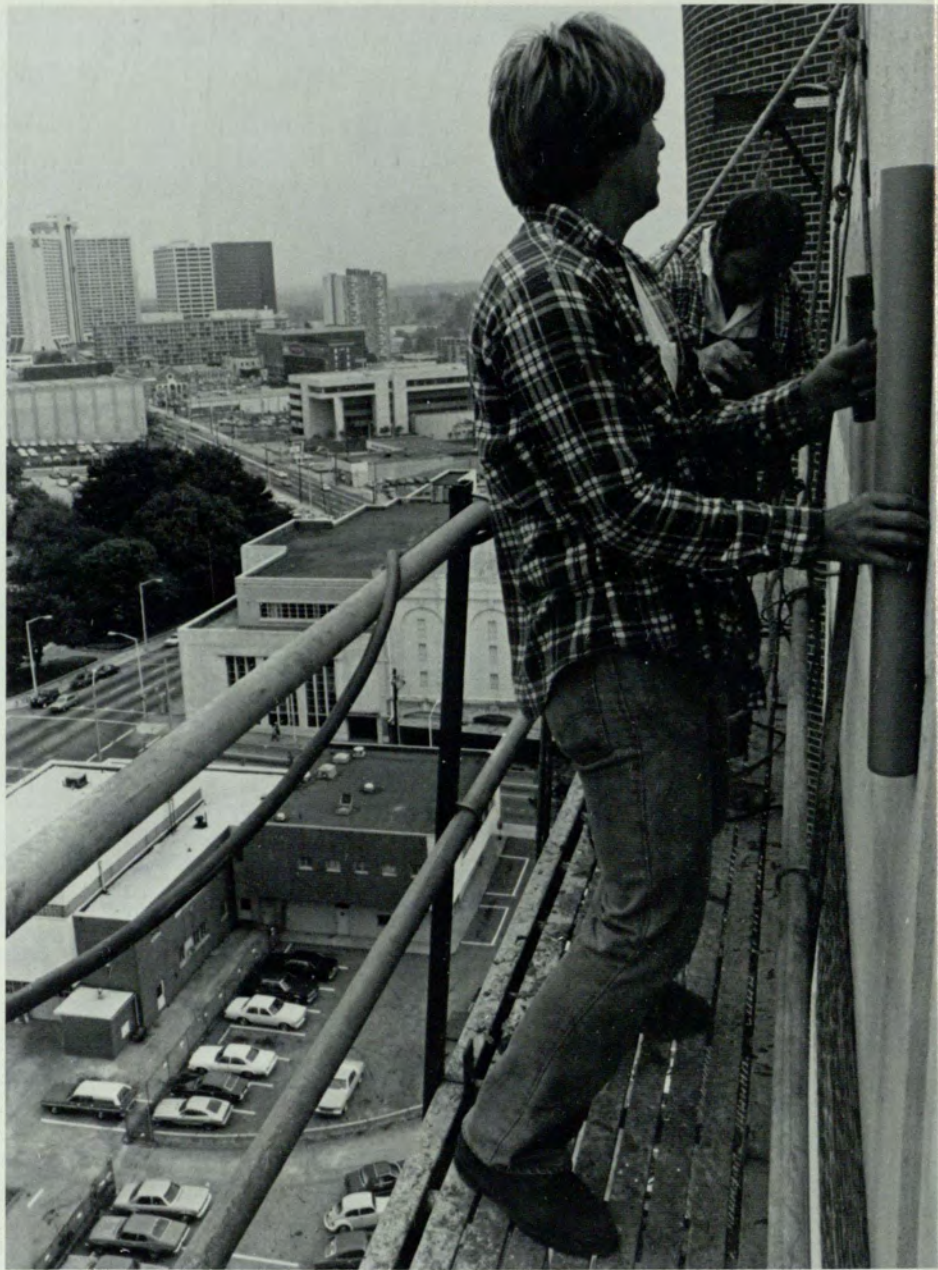
In the planning for over a year, the signs were finally lit winter quarter, 1981. Their cost was \$30,000, which came from a general institution fund.

The signs are made of aluminum and acrylic. They are lit by a photo-cell, which turns them on at night and switches them off in the morning. The GSU letters stand 48 in. tall, and the Georgia State University letters stand 30 in. high.

Planners hope that the signs will improve the image of Georgia State, and help the university to have a greater visibility in the city.

Two workers challenge the Urban Life Building.

The "GSU" logo during the day.

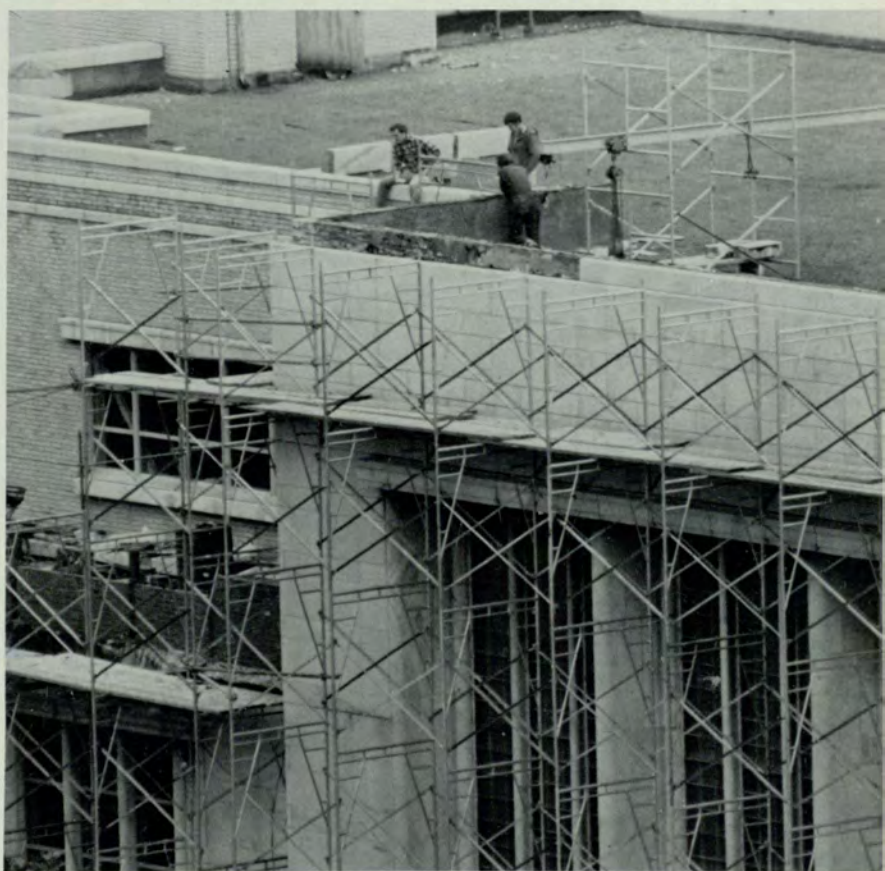
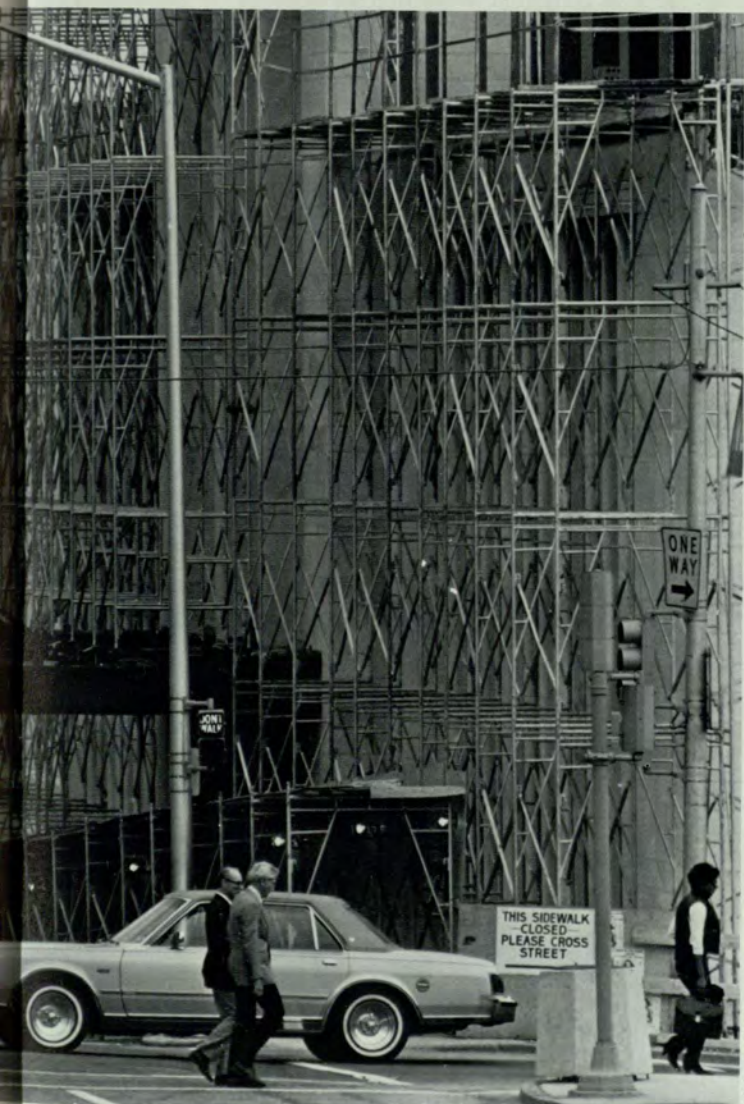




A NEW LOOK

Georgia State's newest acquisition, the Municipal Auditorium, is expected to be completed by fall quarter, 1982. The building was purchased on October 31, 1979 from the City of Atlanta for \$1,375,000. Total construction cost to renovate the auditorium for university use is expected to be \$4,080,000.

When the building is completed, it will house an Early Childhood Education Laboratory (the Day Care Center), a Communications Laboratory (the Speech and Drama Department), the University Archives, the Personnel Department, the Placement Office, the Alumni Office, the Development Office, Publication and Printing offices, an Information Stand and an expanded parking lot.



Bricklayers packing the cement and bricks around the Municipal Auditorium.

The Municipal Auditorium favors monkey bars during renovation.

Workers appear to be miniature creatures compared to the large structure.

All by S. Tilghman

READERS THEATRE OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

It is amazing what the Speech and Drama Department at Georgia State University can do with room 115 in the General Classroom Building. The Readers Theatre's production of Dale Wasserman's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* is a classic example of what actors and director can accomplish under less than ideal conditions.

Director Linda Burson Lewis transformed the tiny room into a mental institution, with walls painted a harsh green and actors costumed in authentic hospital clothing.

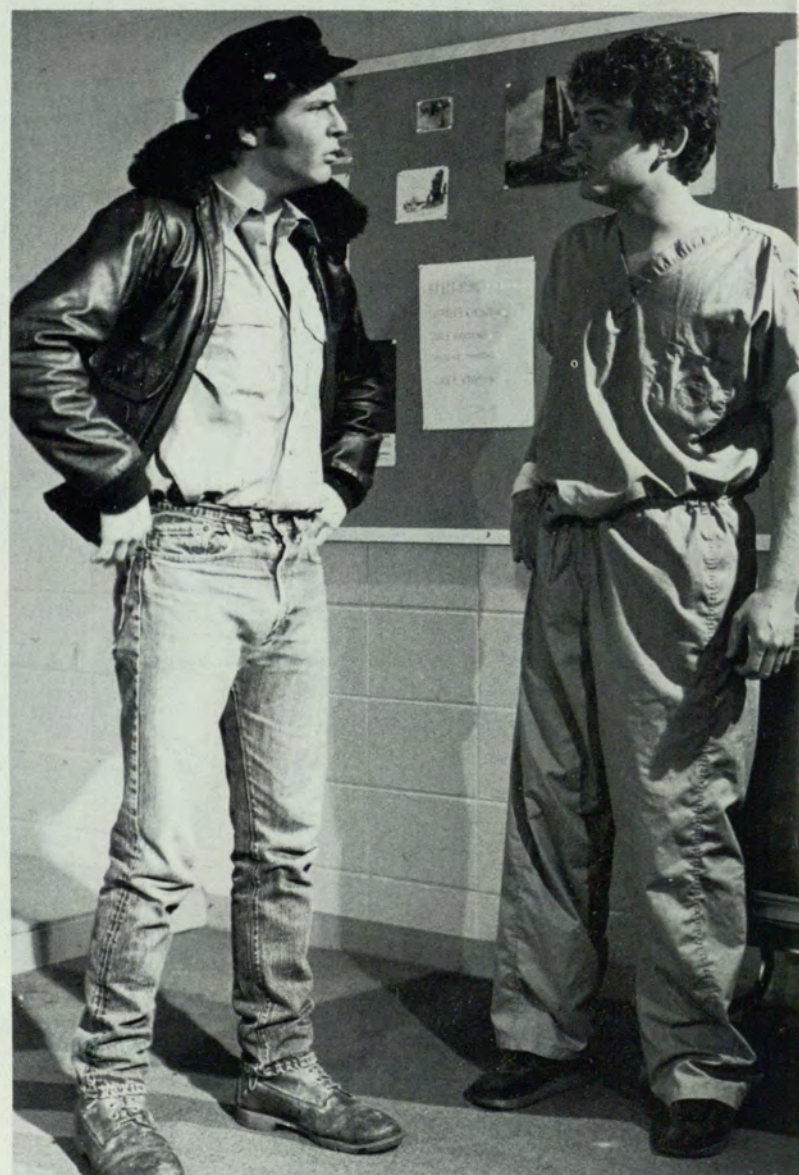
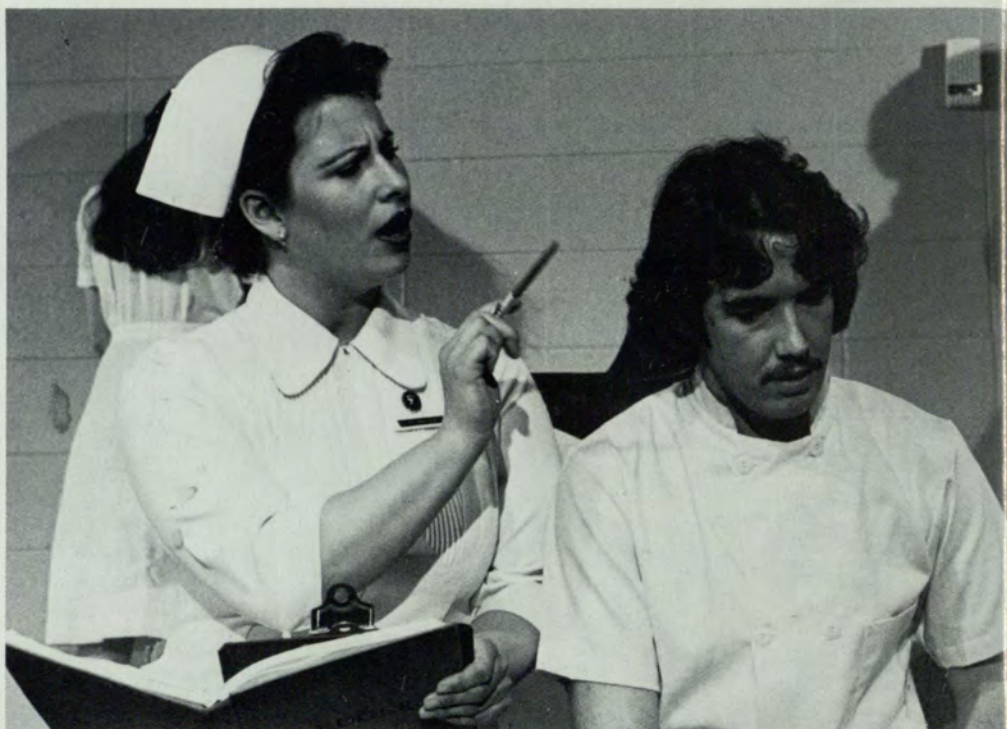
With a talented cast who displayed wide varieties of emotion, The Readers Theatre successfully created a mental institution inhabited by diversified characters who have lost all hope, and one man's venture to give the patients, and perhaps himself, the courage to live again beyond the hospital's walls.

The delightful cast included Gary Anderson, Cork Bowman, Joy Williams, Paul Alarcon, Matt Daley, Curt Paschal, Tim Johnson, Madeleine St. Romain, Keith Franklin, and Steve Hoffman.

Nurse Ratched emphasizes hospital rules to the doctor.

Billy Bibbet tells R.P. McMurphy about the dreaded Nurse Ratched.

Chief Bromden grasps for strength from his dead father.



"JOAN OF ARC"



If anyone can transform a tiny classroom into a dungeon, a tavern, a court, and a busy marketplace, Bob Watson, this year's director of the Readers Theatre can.

The Speech and Drama Department presented Bertolt Brecht's "The Trial of Joan of Arc" fall quarter in room 115 of the General Classroom Building.

Watson arranged the audience's chairs around the center of the room, so the play could be acted in every corner and the center, Joan's cell.

This innovative production was received well by its audiences, and SIGNAL writer Anicia Lane said it best when she wrote, "Watson and his troupe deserve a standing ovation for having the guts to try the risky and the talent to pull it off."

The actors were Elizabeth Nix, Randy MacIntre, Kathleen McWhorter, Ellen Wilds, Marlys Moxley, Lenore Guireri, Dwight Mills, Julia Posey, and Randy Palmer.

In the marketplace, the voices of the peasants can be heard defending their maid Joan.

Joan is sent back to prison after she recants before the court of religious officials.

The Bishop, Midi, and Manchon await Joan to explain her voices and male attire.



All by W. Wright

PINBALL WIZARD

For seven weeks, avid student pinball players competed on the Firepower pinball machine in the J.C. Camp Student Center Gameroom at Georgia State University.

The Total Audio Visual Services, Inc., who supplies the gameroom with game machines, sponsored the pinball contest.

On February 16, six winners met to play for a prize of \$250 or a pinball machine. All six finalists received a Panasonic AM/FM radio for their victories thus far.

Steve Parker, with a score of 834,750 points, won top prize and chose the money.

The other finalists were Mike Nowell, David Barnaby Pearce, Derrek Conley, and Stanley C. Hawkins.

Michael Ash, Assistant Dean for Student Services, said that it is not definite whether the pinball contest will become an annual affair.

Contestants go for it.

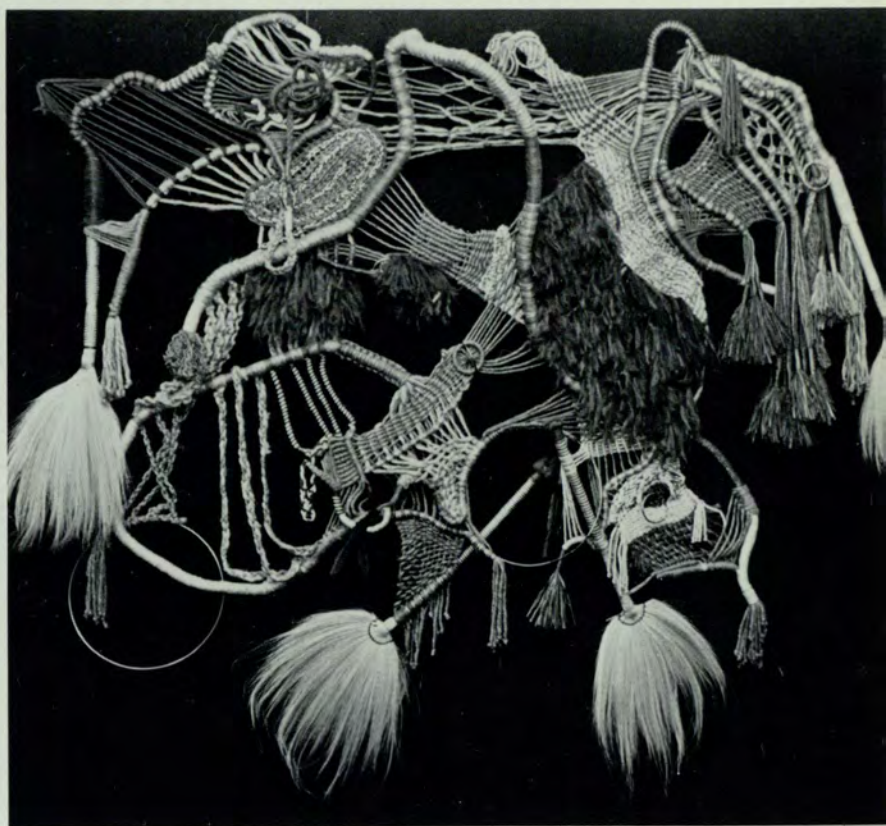
Parker is congratulated by T.A.V.S. representatives.



All by D. Clarke



EXPRESSIONS ... "AN EXPERIMENT IN LIFE"



Georgia State University's 1981 Black Renaissance Arts Festival offered students, faculty and visitors a variety of expressions in the form of paintings, sketchings, photographs, pottery and rope sculpture.

The items were on display on the second and third floors of the Urban Life Building during winter quarter.

Observers were treated to the talents of Andy Cunningham, Al Curtis, John DeVard, Jerome Lawrence, Sheryl Rainey, and Cheryl Sims.

Atlantan freelance artist John DeVard, captured many a passerby's attention with his unique rope sculpture.

The 24-year-old native of New York creates three-dimensional motifs with nylon fibers, cords, wood, feathers, and other "earth materials."

DeVard's sculptures have been featured on display at, among other U.S. cities, the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Chorale groups, movies and a theatre presentation also contributed to the festival's activities.

John DeVard's unique rope sculptures.

GOING UP?



Drinks for everyone — except 18-year-olds.

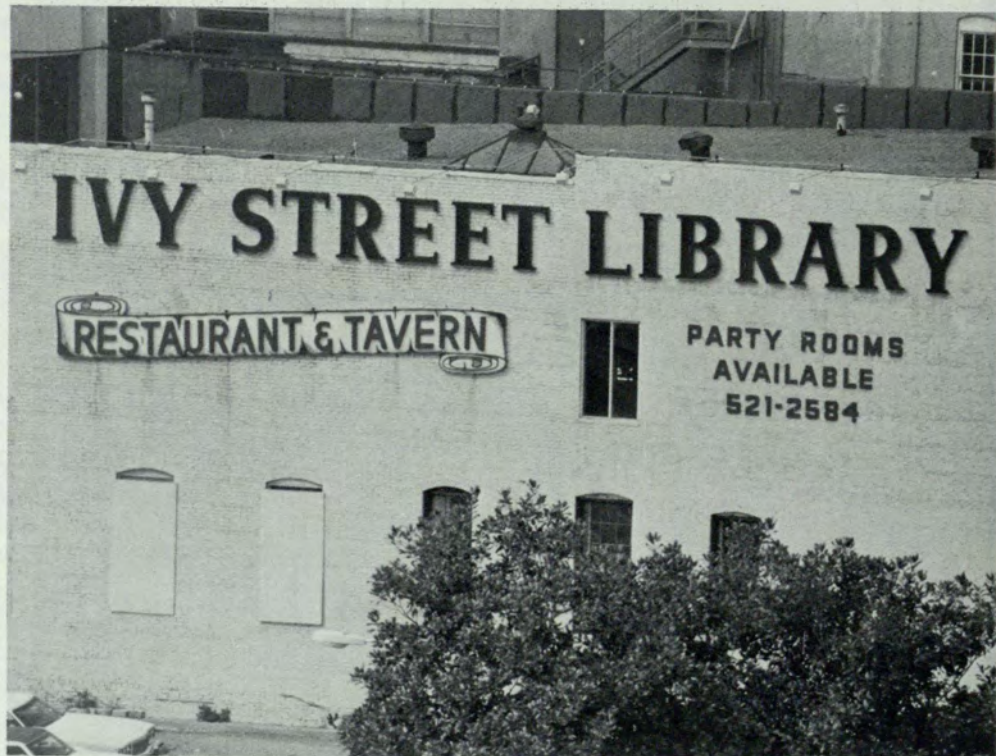
Many teenagers were angry with the decision to raise the state's legal drinking age to 19, excluding those 18-year-olds on active military duty.

Even though the new law will be enforced, the penalty for selling alcoholic beverages to minors has been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. It is also a misdemeanor for minors to possess alcoholic beverages, and a minor can now testify against a storeowner, for example, who sells him the beverage.

The new law, proposed by State Senator Joe Thompson of Cobb County, is designed to curtail teenage alcoholism in high schools. Thompson originally proposed 21 as the legal drinking age.

Students enjoy leisure time at the Library.

A popular spot for GSU students.



All by S. Tilghman

FULL OF FUN



All by W. Wright

On October 31, 1980, Georgia State University broke the world's record for stuffing bodies into a van.

Sponsored by the GSU Recreational Department, the first annual van stuff was a huge success — 73 Georgia State students were crammed into a 1970 Dodge van.

Sigma Nu Fraternity won the All-University-Champion title in intramural van-stuffing with a total of 60 brothers smashed into the vehicle.

"It may be the first and only annual event," said John Krafka of the Recreation Department.

"It was more fun than anything else, something to get people fired up," he added.

Krafka has entered Georgia State into the Guinness Book of World Records, and expects the event to be in the 1982 book.

For the final "stuff-off," Krafka and the Recreation Department found all the "little people" around campus. With these "little people" cooperating in their small way, Georgia State University succeeded in breaking the world's record for van stuffing.

JUST SOUTH



Last year a group of enthusiastic thespians in the Department of Speech and Drama formed a club called Hit and Run Productions. All shows were acted and directed by students. The debut plays were even written by students.

This year the group changed its name but not its motto. The Drama Shop, as it is now known, urges all students to submit their own plays to the group, and participate in any way possible.

Audiences were delighted fall quarter by two plays written by senior speech and drama student, Sande Cropsey, who tickled funny bones with "Life Like a Fair" and "Save Me, Oh Lord!," an encore performance.

Both plays by the talented Ms. Cropsey were done in narrative style and performed in room 115 of the General Classroom Building.

The actors in "Life Like a Fair" were Deborah Respress, Jeff Whitfield, Sara Thornberg, Catherine del Papa, and Tommy Entrekin.

The actors in "Save Me, Oh Lord!" were Cork Bowman, Cecelia Smith, Gary Anderson, Majella Hardie, Heather Hodson, and Sande Cropsey.

The mean Bertram Hoole threatens the cranky Mrs. Poteete, the preacher's wife.

The narrator talks of Preacher Poteete's plans to save Bertram Hoole.

Bertram Hoole plans to kill his retarded sister and himself by crashing his car.





Dixie Starr is the talk of the town.

The unnamed preacher dares the congregation to repent their sins.

Preacher Poke cleanses the sins of Dixie Starr, and experiences an event he believes is spiritual.

LEARN AND ENJOY



Dept. of Continuing Education

Season for Self, sponsored by The Division of Continuing Education, offers personal enrichment, non-credit courses designed for the general public. Course catalogs are available every quarter in the Urban Life Building. Information in the catalog describes what will be included in the course: the day and time, the cost, the location and who will be instructing.

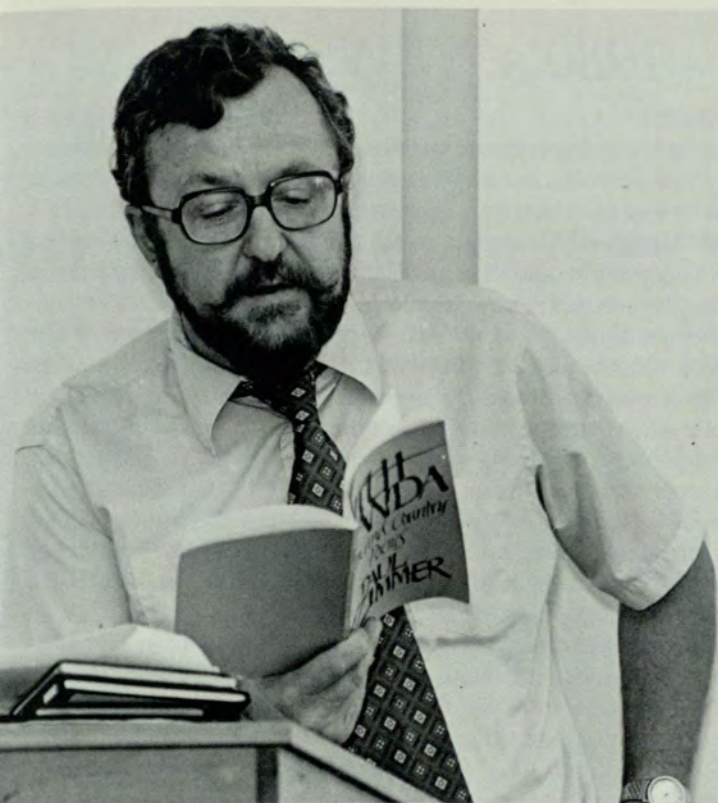
The cost for attending ranges from \$10 to \$70, depending on the length of the class and the supplies that are needed. For instructors, Season for Self employs Georgia State University faculty and professionals from the field.

Fall quarter was successful; the popular classes such as "All Aboard for Birmingham and a History of Trains in the South," "A Day at the Atlanta Historical Society," "How to Make Old-Fashioned Georgia Christmas Decorations," and the various cooking and dancing classes were all a sell-out.

Winter quarter was a time for self-improvement. "Investment Strategies for Women," "Career Development," "Computer Skills," and "Beginning Dance" attracted many participants.

The first quarterly edition of Season for Self was held in the summer of 1975, and consisted of 10 courses. Now Season for Self offers more than 68 courses in its program.

Ladies learn the ins and outs of football with Season for Self's "Fall Survival for Women" course.



S. Tilghman

SAY IT WITH A POEM

Where else in Atlanta can you indulge in a love for literature on Friday afternoons? The Georgia State University English Department fills the need by sponsoring a poetry reading series each quarter.

Every other Friday in the 10th floor faculty lounge of the General Classroom Building, students, faculty and staff members assemble to hear professional or aspiring writers read their works.

Spring Quarter 1980: Readers were Jerry Cullum, lecturer and poet; Norman Finkelstein, editor of the literary magazine *Daimon*; Van Brock, professor of creative writing at Kent State University; Stan Sullivan-Perry, Atlanta writer and actor; Ruth Kolani, part-time professor at Georgia State University; Arthur E. Waterman, Georgia State professor and Dr. William Evans, director of GSU creative writing classes.

Fall Quarter 1980: Readers were Turner Cassidy, Emory University librarian; Paul Zimmer, director, University of Georgia Press; Nancy Simpson Brantley, teacher in North Carolina public schools; Janice Moore, professor of English at Young Harris College; Susan Ludvigson, professor of English at Winthrop College and Raymond Cook, professor at Valdosta State College.

Winter Quarter 1981: Readers were Dr. John Stone, Grady Memorial Hospital cardiologist; Terrill Shepard Soules, Brown's Guide to Georgia staff writer; Drs. Edward Wilson, Eugene Holahan and W.A. Sessions of the GSU English Department and Nat Anderson, graduate student at Emory University.

The session is directed by Dr. W.A. Sessions of the English Department and has enjoyed great success for the past two years. Next time you happen to be at GSU on a Friday afternoon, stop by and enjoy the readings, the company and the coffee cake.

Paul Zimmer reads selections from his latest book.

A guest poet strikes a pose in her home.

Dr. John Stone is a writer as well as a cardiologist.



M. Morrow



S. Tilghman

IT'S BEEN A HECTIC YEAR — 1980's NEWS

CARTER VS. PETER COTTON TAIL

Nineteen-eighty was a big year for President Jimmy Carter, during which time he faced many battles on both the national and political fronts. His most fierce battle, however, turned out to be with a carnivorous rabbit in a Georgia lake last April.

While he sat alone in his canoe fishing, President Carter saw a beastly bunny swimming toward him with teeth barred and nostrils flared. The Secret Service stood on shore in abject horror, unable to come to Carter's aid.

Carter thought quicker than you can say nuclear proliferation; he bashed the vicious-soggy-cottontail on top of the head with his paddle. Fortunately this display of bravery was too much for the renegade rabbit who left immediately after receiving his Excedrin headache compliments of the President of the United States.

THE STING

Abscam became a household word in 1980 when an FBI agent, posing as an Arab sheik, filmed Philadelphia congressman Michael O. Meyers accepting an envelope containing \$50,000 with the understanding that he would help the "sheik" with immigration problems.

Meyers and the four men he shared the money with, Camden of New Jersey, Angelo Emicletti, Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and lawyer Howard Cirden, were convicted in the Brooklyn Federal Court on twelve counts of bribery and conspiracy.

The FBI produced nineteen indictments, including six against congressmen, with its controversial Abscam "sting" operation.

The charges were supported by audiotape and videotape evidence of the cash transactions. There was no evidence; however, that any of the suspects actually did anything for the money they received.

CHAOS

In May of 1980, a three-day riot in the Liberty City ghetto of Miami left 18 people dead and scores of businesses burned till, finally, the city had to be suppressed by 3,800 National Guardsmen who patrolled a 40-by-60 block area of the city.

The riots were the expression of rage that erupted when an all-white jury freed the four white policemen who were accused of beating a black insurance man to death.

TURNER TACKLES TELEVISION

June of 1980 delivered Americans a new concept in television when the Cable News Network, the world's first 24-hour-a-day network devoted solely to news, went into operation.

Cable News Network was a gamble by self-make, multi-millionaire entrepreneur Ted Turner of Atlanta. Turner bet most of his fortune that an all-news network transmitted by satellite to cable systems across the nation would be a viable and, eventually, profitable venture.

Only time will tell if Turner made a good bet.

NO SHOW

The Summer Olympics, which began July 19, 1980, was hosted by the Soviet Union but boycotted by the United States in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

President Carter had a long and difficult battle convincing the American people and the athletes, many of whom had been training for several years, to support the boycott.

The President attempted to soothe the bitter feelings of the nation's athletic organizations with assurances that the 1980 Olympics could be moved from Moscow, that there would be popular support from other Western nations, and that prestigious counter-Olympics could be arranged.

He proved to be wrong, however, on all three assumptions.

Some American athletes pleading that the Olympics should not be used for political purposes said if they could be allowed to compete in Moscow, they would not accept Olympic medals in protest of the Afghanistan invasion.

In mid-April, after a long and bitter meeting with the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates, the group finally agreed to abstain from the Games by a majority of 2-to-1.

CUBAN REFUGEES

Miami, Florida was besieged by a wave of 125,000 homeless and jobless refugees in May.

Fidel Castro agreed to permit people to leave Cuba, and a "Freedom Flotilla" was arranged to help transport the refugees to the United States. However, many of the ships transporting the Cubans were shrimp boats that brought the refugees illegally to the country. It soon appeared that Castro was ridding Cuba of its "undesirables," when large numbers of mentally-ill, aged, and convicted felons began cropping up among the refugees.

Of the 125,000 refugees about 110,000 were resettled in homes, 1,700 were placed in federal prisons and about 12,000 of the most troublesome cases remained at four refugees camps.

Conditions were crowded in the camps and riots broke out, which caused the refugees to form their own internal security force.

AMERICA: WHAT A WASTE

During 1980, Americans faced the potential problems of nearly 50,000 chemical waste dumps that have come to dot the United States since World War II. The Environmental Protection Agency fears that about 2,000 of these are hazardous.

Toxic waste is becoming this country's biggest environmental problem because, far less controlled than nuclear waste, it poses a greater health hazard.

In 1978 the residents of Love Canal, New York discovered they were living next to 21,000 tons of toxic wastes. Government officials declared a "health emergency" and relocated the 237 families closest to the dump site.

In 1980 government released the results of a chromosome test which demonstrated a larger than normal percentage of the remaining Love Canal residents had chromosome damage.

Toxic waste has made it necessary for the temporary relocation of the remaining 710 families, and now Americans are aware of the growing problem that improperly dumped chemical wastes pose to public health.

KILLER QUAKE

Italy experienced the deadliest earthquake to hit Europe in 65 years in December of 1980.

The killer quake, which measured 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, leveled hundreds of towns over 10,000 square miles of mostly impoverished, rugged countryside from Sicily to the Alps.

Within one week the death toll had reached 3,000 and, according to the numbers of still missing people, it could go as high as 10,000. Many people who were buried alive under tons of rubble died because there were no rescue teams available.

A total of 179 communities were damaged and 310,000 people lost their homes.

Many people lacking food, housing, and medicine died even though they survived the quake.

The disaster was intensified by the Italian government's lack of plans for handling such an extensive disaster. First the government reacted by denying the quake and refusing foreign aid. When aid was finally accepted, it was often delayed by government red tape for several days.

The Italian government temporarily relocated some of the survivors in sea-side resorts. The rubble was then sprayed with formaldehyde to reduce the chance of disease. Many of the cities lost in the earthquake had survived Pompeii thousands of years ago.

ANGRY VOLCANO

Even saints and ladies can blow their tops when the time is right.

On May 25, 1980 Washington State's 9,677-foot Mount St. Helens blew its top with a force that was 500 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb.

This was the first volcanic eruption within the continental United States in over 60 years, and the most destructive.

Thirty-five people died in the blast which turned the mountains' surrounding lush forest lands into a desolate moonscape.

The blast shot a stratospheric cloud of grit ten miles up into the air. This cloud spread across the entire United States, dumping tons of soft gray ash as far east as Montana.

Scientists have calculated that within hours of Mount St. Helens' eruption, the same amount of ash, mud and molten minerals was spewed as Mount Vesuvius produced when it buried Pompeii and Herculaneum in A.D. 79.

THE HEADLINES

Strikes: Polish workers, Television Actors, New York Transit Workers, Teachers

Nobel Peace Prize: Mother Teresa

Hijackings: Seven In One Week

Iran-Iraq: War

Soviet Union: Battles Afghanistan Rebels

Dow Jones Average: Hit 1000 on November 20, 1980

Raging Inflation: 13.4 percent for 1980

Unemployment: Peaked at 7.8 percent in July 1980

Murders: Atlanta black children kidnappings and killings

OUT OF THIS WORLD

While earth monitored its progress in November 1980, the unmanned spacecraft Voyager I completed the final phase of its journey as it past the rings of Saturn. The second largest member of the sun's family, Saturn was seen for the first time in glittering clarity.

During its two-day encounter with Saturn, the robot ship that is commanded only by computers, cruised by Saturn's moon Titan coming within 2,500 miles of its surface.

Once Voyager I was near the planet, cameras took pictures of Saturn's thousands of rings, some of which were braided. According to scientists, before the returned photographs were observed, it was believed that Saturn had only six rings. Researchers are still confused by the rings that are braided, since this phenomenon goes against the laws of gravity.

The spacecraft skirted within 77,200 miles of Saturn's cloudy surface at its peak velocity of 56,600 miles per hour, before heading out of our solar system on an aimless journey among the stars.

HOT TIME IN THE COUNTRY

Early in June a blanket heat wave began in the southwestern United States sending temperatures as high as 119 degrees, and claiming at least 122 lives — one of the worst heat waves the U.S. has ever experienced.

It was so hot in Texas that birds were reported falling dead from the sky, and automobile windows shattered in the heat.

As roads buckled and cars stalled a section of Interstate 40 in Oklahoma actually exploded from the heat.

Over 36,000 acres of tinder-dry woodland went up in flames in Arizona and Colorado.

In Arkansas, 2.2 million broiler chickens died in their coops from the intense heat wave.

WE REMEMBER . . .

Josip Broz Tito, 87. He ruled Yugoslavia for nearly 35 years. Tito broke with Stalin in 1948 to fashion his own form of Communism which featured touches of capitalism in the form of "self-management". He was well known for his help in founding the "nonaligned" movement in the 1950's, which most Third World nations claim to support.

Mae West, 87. Known as the original blond bombshell, the Brooklyn native delighted 1930's movie goers with her naughty one-liners that made fun of sex. Known for her phrases — "C'mup'm' . . . see muh some time," and "When I'm good, I'm very good, but when I'm bad, I'm better."

Jesse Owens, 66. A black-track-and-field star who crushed Hitler's hopes of using the 1936 Berlin Olympics to showcase Aryan supremacy, when he won four gold medals.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 96. President Theodore Roosevelt's eldest daughter and the wife of House Speaker Nicholas Longworth. As a Washington hostess she was best known for her biting wit and the advice she had embroidered on her sitting room pillow, "If you can't say anything good about someone, sit right here by me."

Allard K. Lowenstein, 51. A former congressman who campaigned for liberal causes. He organized young activists in the 1960s, was a civil rights organizer, promoted the 1967 "Dump Johnson" movement, and launched Eugene McCarthy in a bid for the presidency. A onetime political disciple shot him to death in his New York law office.

Steve McQueen, 50. His china-blue eyes and macho roles helped make him one of the biggest box-office stars in the 1960s. His films include "The Great Escape" and "The Sand Pebbles." McQueen died from cancer of the chest and during the last months of his life he underwent controversial treatment, that included laetril, in Mexico.

George Meany, 85. Known for the blunt lectures he was fond of administering to U.S. Presidents and the public alike. Meany began life as a bronx plumber. He came to prominence as the president of the AFL-CIO from its beginnings in 1955 until 1979.

Clyfford Still, 75. He was an abstract expressionist painter who shunned both the label artist and all the trappings of the art world. In an effort to disperse the European legacy of cubism, surrealism, and the Bauhaus he was known for covering his canvases with exaggerated jags of color.

Harold Clurman, 78. Best known as one of the founders of the innovative Group Theatre in 1931; he was an actor, director, producer and critic. For five decades he brought a cultural, social, and moral force to American theatre with his presence at Broadway openings.

Dorothy Day, 83. Best known for founding the Catholic Workers movement in 1933. She was a militant pacifist and social activist who was said to be good at, "comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable." When called a saint she replied: "I don't want to be dismissed so easily."

William O. Douglas, 81. Served a record term of 36 years as a Supreme Court Justice, known best as a champion of the First Amendment by trying to safeguard the rights of individuals.

Jimmy Durante, 86. Made a career out of pulling playful jokes and singing silly songs that began on a New York vaudeville stage and ended on television screens in a career that spanned 65 years. His closing line was always, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

Alfred Hitchcock, 80. He kept us squirming in our seats with the cinematic suspense he aroused in 53 movies crafted to play on our nightmares as well as our anxieties.

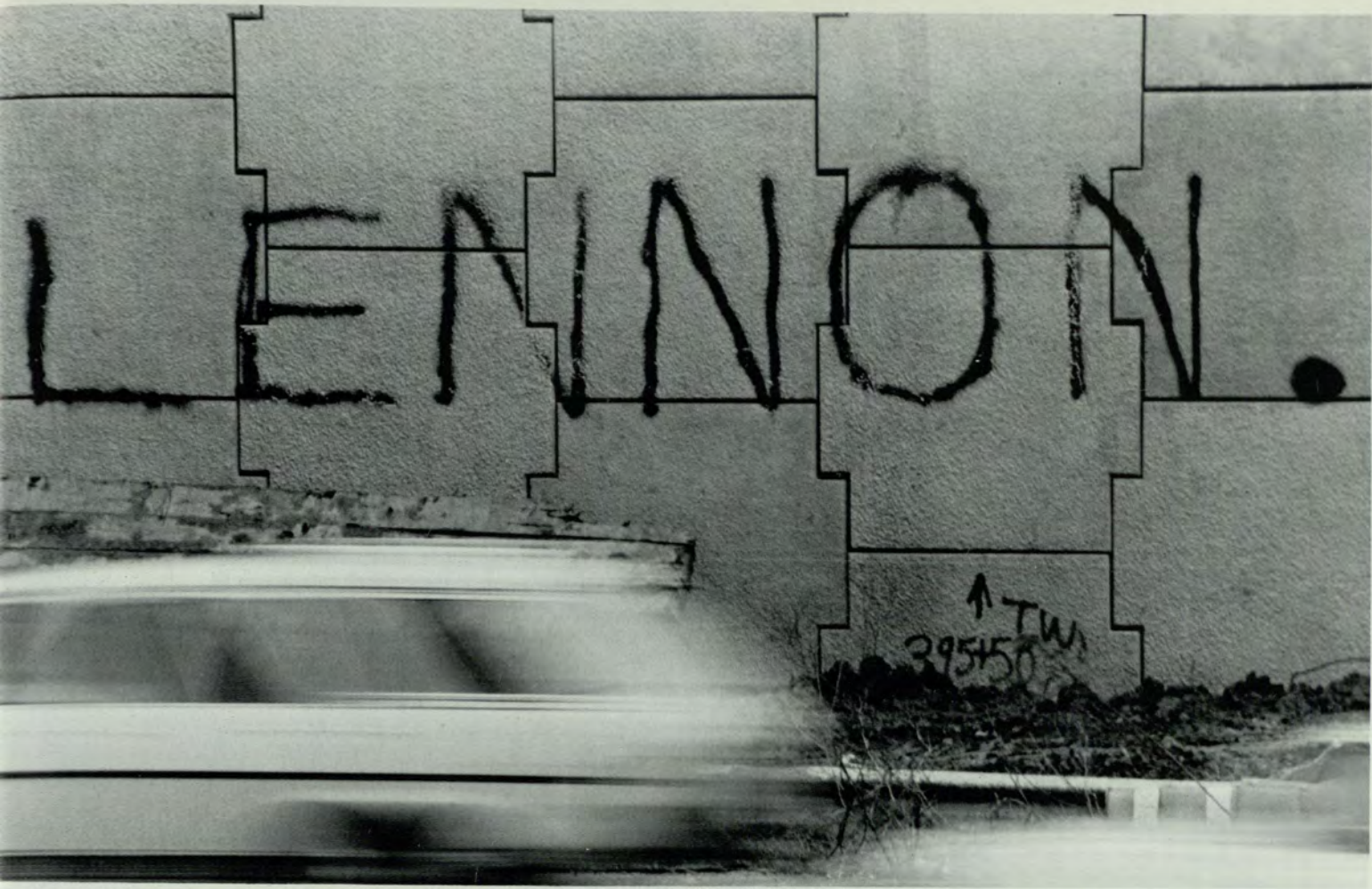
Alexi Kosygin, 76. Served as the Soviet Premier from 1964 until last October. Known well as a politician-engineer who, assisted by Leonid Brezhnev, removed Nikita Krushchev from power in 1964.

Katherine Anne Porter, 90. Best known for her short stories which dealt with, "self-betrayal and self-deception, in all its forms." She once said, "I am interested in the individual thumbprint." Her works included "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" and "Flowering Judas."

Jean-Paul Sartre, 74. A French existentialist and philosopher who first embraced Communism and later Maoism. Influenced many postwar intellectuals and is best known for his contention that God is dead and so man can only define himself through his own actions.

Peter Sellers, 54. An English comedian known for his portrayal of many diverse characters including the mentally unbalanced Dr. Strangelove, clumsy Inspector Clouseau of the Pink Panther films, and the gardner turned presidential adviser from "Being There."

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, 60. He became the Shahanshah (King of Kings) of Iran when he was 21, and was exiled ten years later. In 1953 the CIA helped him regain power and he proceeded to change his country from a feudal nation to a modern state. In 1979 he was forced to flee Iran once again when his reform-minded "white revolution" came into conflict with traditionalist Muslims and sparked a revolt. His exile took him to five countries before he died in Egypt.



All by S. Tilghman

LENNON

Soon after singer-songwriter John Lennon was shot to death on December 8 at the Dakota apartments, hundreds of mourners began to assemble themselves in front of his home. They brought flowers and pictures and tears, while singing such well-known tunes as "All You Need is Love."

The nightmare began when Lennon returned from an evening recording session with his wife, Yoko Ono. A 25-year-old man appeared in the entrance of the Dakota apartments, called out Lennon's name, and proceeded to shoot him four times with a .38 caliber revolver.

Pronounced dead on arrival to Roosevelt Hospital fifteen blocks away, surgeons tried to revive Lennon for 30 minutes but finally had to surrender to the severe wounds in his chest, back and shoulder.

Questions quickly arose as to why Mark David Chapman, who apparently worshipped the 40-year-old former Beatle for 15 years, senselessly ended Lennon's life with violence.

When police arrived at the site, the killer was patiently thumbing through J.D. Salinger's classic novel of adolescent rebellion, "Catcher in the Rye."

Countless television and radio tributes would follow, including a 10-minute silent vigil requested by his wife on Sunday, December 14 at 2pm (EST).

She asked that people pray for Lennon the way he had prayed for the human race.



Films, films and more films. Lyceum has shown about 350 films in the last year and promises to show even more in the coming year.

The purpose of the Student Government Association's Lyceum Film Committee is to educate the audiences as to the ways in which film expresses ideas in an art form, to enlighten the audience through exposure to new filmmakers and their craft, and to entertain the audiences by showing the best products from around the world.

Lyceum Films seeks each quarter to present an overview of the developments and achievements of the world cinema. Through such a process, the program seeks to increase the public awareness of the role film plays in the social, political, cultural and artistic environment.

In the future, the program hopes to extend this educational function beyond the actual screening of films. This will be achieved through the development of workshops, seminars and extended classroom instruction.

Not content to just show films, however, Lyceum attempted to create events that would interest and entertain the student body.

Along these lines, television commentator Hal Suit appeared at a forum about the draft registration; film critics Eleanor Ringel and Jim Whaley talked about their craft; and artist Tom Cooper presented his multi-media show.

Lyceum has made an effort to involve the community in the act of filmgoing by putting on special shows. Last summer GSU played host to the Samuel L. Jones Boys Club, which attended an afternoon matinee of Rock n' Roll High School.

And it's all free.

— J.E. Cummings
Film Chairman



W. Wright



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

LYCEUM'S ALIVE



Jim Whaley, host of Channel 30's Cinema Showcase, listens to questions at a Lyceum film forum.

Walter Reeves opposes the draft.

Hal Suit of 11 Alive favors the draft.

Kids at a Lyceum kiddie matinee.

Lyceum members, along with Incept, Black Life and Culture, and the Women's Life and Development Committee gave the Samuel L. Jones Boys Club a tour of GSU's campus.



All by S. Tilghman



Century Center Office Building is one of Atlanta's most beautiful structures.

Historic Stone Mountain Park is an Atlanta Recreation Center.

A rhinoceros smiles at the Atlanta Zoo.

A downtown street is a panoramic view of Atlanta.

Atlanta Chiefs play indoor soccer at the Omni.



All by S. Tilghman

"AMAZING ATLANTA — UPTOWN, DOWNSOUTH"

Atlanta is a city of the classic South with beauty, elegance, honor and tradition.

But Atlanta is also part of the new South with contrasting elements and widely divergent lifestyles.

Attractions are plentiful and varied in Atlanta — major sports, amusement parks, theatre and symphony, resort complexes, museums and galleries, historic landmarks, nightlife, outdoor recreation and much, much more.

Historic Stone Mountain: Created to honor the Southern way of life, Stone Mountain Park is an educational, historical and recreational event for everyone.

The Omni: The Omni sports arena is the home of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team and the Atlanta Chiefs soccer team. The Omni International Hotel Complex, covering 5½ acres under a single roof is the home of fun and excitement. Designer boutiques, cinemas, restaurants and a 470 room luxury hotel surround a large ice-skating rink on the floor level.

Grant Park Zoo: Home of the famous Cyclorama, a three-dimensional panoramic painting of the historic 1864 Civil War Battle of Atlanta.

Fox Theatre: Finest surviving example of the great movie houses of the 1920's. A magnificent combination of Egyptian and Moorish architecture, the Fox is one of only two theatres designated as a national landmark. The beautiful ceiling of the Fox reflects the night time sky with twinkling stars, sunrise and sunset and moving clouds.

Six Flags over Georgia: A family theme park which offers rides, adventures, "screams and dreams." Six Flags is world-famous for the Mind Bender, the world's only triple-loop roller coaster.

Underground Atlanta: Located only two blocks away from Georgia State, the historic "city beneath the streets" features restaurants, boutiques and discotheques.

Atlanta is a dynamic city on the move, always growing, always changing. Georgia State University is in the center of this historic and beautiful city and GSU is growing and changing too. Become a part of your city and your university.

Atlanta — a city without limits.



S. Tilghman



B. Stiles



Halloween is not just for kids. All kinds of strange costumes were found on students at Georgia State this October 31. Some people were dressed in familiar characters, but many students were creative and had their own look.

Police warned parents this year to keep their children from trick or treating in neighborhoods at night, in order to prevent any more kidnapping or killings that have plagued Atlanta for the past year.

To compensate, many Atlanta clubs, bars, neighborhoods, and day care centers provided Halloween parties for children and adults.

The day of witches, ghosts, and goolies turned out to be a fun and safe holiday, although many neighborhood homes were disappointed they were not visited by trick or treaters.

The "Star Wars" gang was on hand to enjoy the holiday festivities at Underground Atlanta.

A witch sizes up the Blues Brothers during a Halloween bash in Underground Atlanta.



All by S. Tilghman

HALLOWEEN



Various parties around town.



All by S. Tilghman

"COLLISION COURSE"



The Department of Speech and Drama's Readers Theatre gave audiences a memorable experience with the production of four plays by Lanford Wilson.

Robert Watson directed the plays with a minimum of props and costumes, using innovative theatre techniques. One play, *Wandering (A Turn)*, was a five minute dialogue done in the dark over a speaker.

The energetic and expressive actors were Vicki Constantinides, Heather Hodson, Dana Hughes, Randy McIntire, Kathleen McWhorter, Elizabeth Nix, Karen Nowick, Randy Palmer, Heather Reed, Sara Thornberg, Tom Truett and Jack Wilhite.

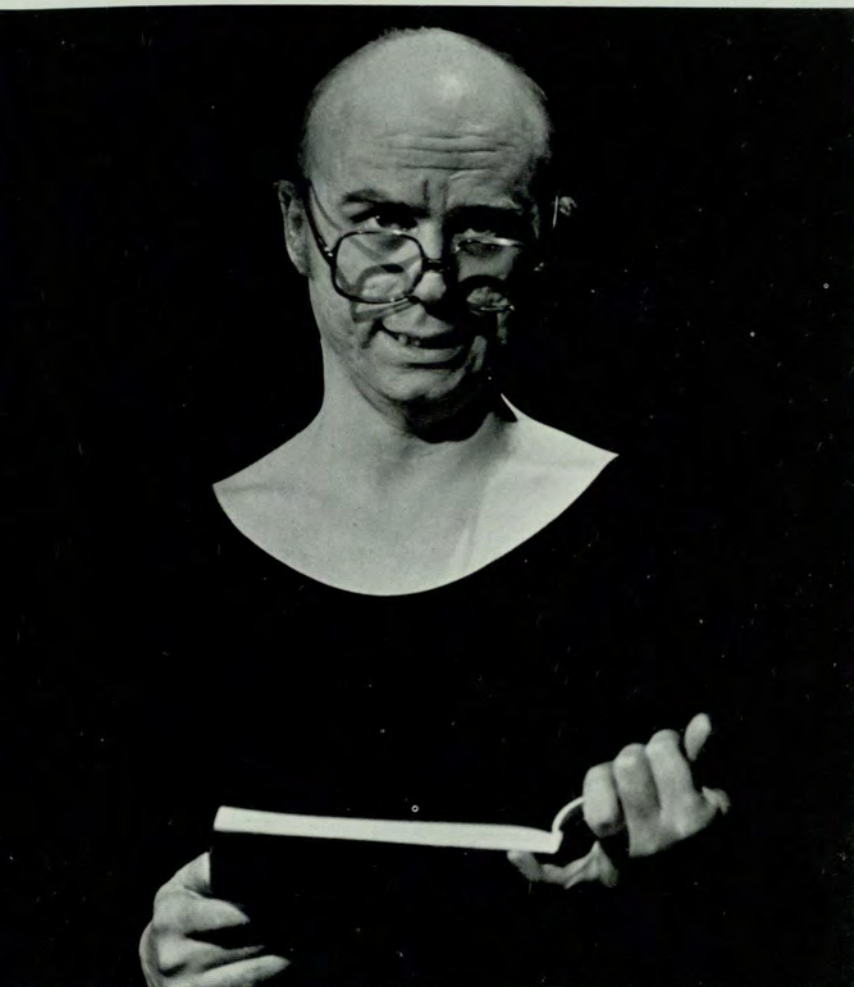
"Wandering," "Stoop," "Sextet (Yes!)," and "The Family Continues" were performed in room 115 of the General Classroom Building.

Heather Reed and Heather Hodson in "Stoop."

Vicki Constantinides in "Sextet (Yes!)."

The cast of "The Family Continues."

All by S. Tilghman



All by S. Tilghman

MORE'S TROUBLES

"A Man for All Seasons" was the Players' production for Winter quarter.

Directed by Dorset Noble, the Robert Bolt's 1960s play was performed in the Student Center Theatre.

The actors were Steve Zemyan (Common Man), Patrick Gaffney (Sir Thomas More), Terry McQuinn (Richard Rich), David Rosinger (The Duke of Norfolk), Tina Carey (Lady Alice More), Berl Boykin (Cardinal Wolsey), Philip Kendrick (Thomas Cromwell), Eric Samson, (Signor Chapuys), Walter Reeves (William Roper), Matthew Walker (King Henry VIII), Judy Armandroff (A Woman), and Randy Palmer (Thomas Cranmer).

"A Man for All Seasons" revolves around Sir Thomas More and the difficulty he had dealing with the political system of Tudor England. His inability to compromise his conscience leads to Sir Thomas More's imprisonment, trial and execution.

Several scenes from "A Man for All Seasons" which played for two weeks.





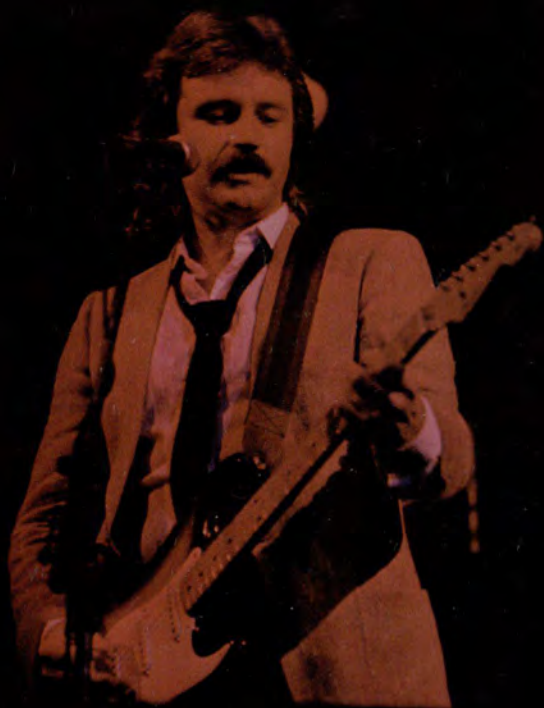
W. Wright



S. Tilghman



FALL CONCERTS



S. Tilghman

The major fall concert was a huge success with the Little River Band and the Dirt Band playing together in the GSU gym on October 18. This was the Dirt Band's second performance at Georgia State University.



S. Tilghman



W. Wright

The SGA Programs Board Concert Committee brought both new names and familiar bands to Georgia State University in the 1980-1981 school year.

Pam Cross, director of the Plaza Concerts, concentrated on showcasing bands which had not yet played in the Atlanta area. She also tried to bring GSU talent into the university plaza.

On Sept. 9, the Downtown Executives made their second appearance at Georgia State University. The band is entirely comprised of GSU students: Scott Hardy on keyboards, Doug De-Shazo on drums, Mike Hardy as singer-guitarist, Gerry Armentrout on bass and Bobby Summerlin on guitar. The Downtown Executives have appeared at the Agora Ballroom, Club 688, C.W. Shaw's and Numbers.

On Sept. 26, the band Lobe Tan made their debut at Georgia State University. Lobe Tan features danceable originals and familiar tunes. The band explains their name by comparing the effect of their music to riding in a convertible on a sunny day — the only part of your face that gets tanned is your forehead, or the outer lobes of your brain. Members of the group are Ken Schenke, guitarist; Les Horn, bassist; Danny Bigay, drums and Max Koshewa, singer. Lobe Tan has performed at Hedgin's, The Angora Ballroom and C.W. Shaw's.

The Mistakes, a band composed entirely of high school students, made their GSU debut on Oct. 9. The band performed original material and copy tunes. They classify their sound as "high energy new wave."

PLAZA CONCERTS



S. Tilghman



M. Havird



S. Tilghman



M. Havird



S. Tilghman



M. Havird

The winter concert series brought the Marshall Tucker Band to Georgia State University. Co-sponsored by the Georgia Tech concert committee, Marshall Tucker and White Face appeared at the Georgia Tech Alexander Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 17. Marshall Tucker describes their sound as "Southern Rock." White Face is a local group, and this was their second appearance at Georgia State University.



WINTER CONCERTS



B. Stiles



M. Katze



B. Stiles

THE WINNER IS ...

HE TRIED

On April 31, 1980 Independent presidential candidate John Anderson came to Georgia State to speak to students in the Urban Life Auditorium. Anderson is the only presidential candidate to have acquired that distinction.

When representative John Anderson lost in the Republican Primaries, he refused to give up. He hoped to gain support as a third choice by playing on people's fear of Reagan's perceived hawkish views and disappointment with Carter's performance.

Anderson's campaign tactics included taking some unpopular stands he called "new realism." He rejected tax cuts, fearing an increase in inflation, and supported mandatory energy conservation.

Managing to get only seven percent of the vote on election day, Anderson concluded, "To start a whole movement, a third force in politics, in under six months, is too short a period."

Anderson spoke at GSU last spring.



B. Zimmerman

REAGAN'S REIGN

Ronald Reagan, the 1980 Republican presidential candidate, is a former actor and California governor. A conservative Californian Republican, Reagan waged his campaign opposing big government.

Among the proposals Reagan promised to try to accomplish are initiating reductions in the regulatory role of government, disposing of bureaucratic creations (For example: the Department of Education and Energy), and eliminating the many federal forms businessmen are required to fill out.

Candidate Ronald Reagan was said to have a personality encompassing many of the characteristics considered valuable in the give-and-take of Washington politics. Obviously the voters agreed that Reagan had what it takes in both personality and philosophies on government when they elected him by a landslide over Jimmy Carter on November 4, 1980.

Can a man go from making "Bedtime for Bonzo" movies with a chimp co-star to guiding a nation and come out a success??? The answer lies four short years away.

Reagan is our 40th President



Michael Evans/The White House

ELECTION '80



CARTER'S PRESIDENCY

During his four years in the White House, Jimmy Carter battled many problems. Among the reasons Carter lost favor with Americans were the hostage crisis in Iran, his foreign policy decisions and approach to the Soviets, the U.S. economy, rising unemployment and brother Billy's publicized antics.

When he entered office four years ago, Carter encountered the problems common to most presidents — a fiercely individual and independent congress often fragmented by the ability of lobbies to block legislation.

During his term though, Carter did achieve some success: civil service reform; airline, trucking and financial institutions deregulation; restored relations with China; Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty; farm programs; M.S. missile planning and persuading NATO to increase arms readiness.

Carter at Atlanta's new airport opening.

A DEBATER'S DEBATE

The two major presidential candidates — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — met only once for a debate. After much wrangling The League of Women Voters got both candidates to settle on the evening of October 28 in Cleveland for the debate. This was a great risk for both candidates because there would be no time before the vote to repair mistakes and shattered images. Both candidates brought their campaigns to a stand-still while each studied the other's opinions and positions on various topics in preparation for the debate.

The debate was necessary to avoid giving an opponent the chance to say he tried to evade the other's challenge. There were problems, however, for both candidates to overcome as they prepared to help the nation decide who would govern for the next four years.

President Carter had to tone down his tendency to fire a confusing barrage of statistics, and concentrate on developing a few points thoroughly. Reagan had to present a defensive debate, trying to focus on Carter's record which he viewed as being one of general incompetence.

Even though many people feel the image molding that make up presidential debates is one of the least important issues on which candidates should be judged, there is no doubt that images do have an impact on the outcome of presidential elections. There is no doubt that when two carefully rehearsed politicians debate, the event can prove to be a gamble for both. In this case it has been surmised that former actor Ronald Reagan gave one of his best performances during the Carter-Reagan Debate. According to some critics, Reagan may have won the election that evening.



RESULTS

Nineteen eighty was an election year that held many surprises for the American people. A nation that expressed annoyance by complaining that neither Republican nominee Ronald Reagan nor Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter offered the American people any real choice elected Ronald Reagan by a landslide.

On election day November 4, 1980, with a lead of 51 to 41 percent in the polls, Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent President Jimmy Carter by 483 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

Other election surprises included a Republican gain of 33 seats in the House and four governorships — the strongest Republican showing since 1966. The most significant benefit for the Republicans, however, was the gain of eleven seats in the Senate. This gave the Republicans a Senate majority for the first time since the Dwight Eisenhower years in the 1950's.



M. Katze

"DAY 444"

It took 444 days for the U.S. government to aid in the release of 52 Americans held captive in Iran. After much red tape, compromising and frustration, the American victims of terrorism were home again.

The nightmare began on November 4, 1979 at the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran, when Islamic militants raided the embassy with weapons and seized those Americans who had not escaped.

President Carter immediately insisted that the Iranians had violated international law, and the United States would not negotiate with terrorists.

But when it was clear the militants, who were not supported by the Iranian government, would not release the Americans, U.S. officials began negotiations.

Nothing seemed to be accomplished. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his followers requested in rage that the former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who ruled Iran for 30 years, be returned to undergo political interrogation. The United States did not submit but, after a number of visits to different countries, the Shah died of cancer in Egypt.

Each time a breakthrough in negotiations began to surface, Americans were disappointed by reports from Iran that the hostages would not be freed.

Freedom finally came on January 20, 1981. The day Ronald Reagan was installed as President of the United States, while a tired Jimmy Carter struggled in his last minutes of office to free the hostages.

With the help of the Algerian government, Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and the U.S. government developed a successful plan for freeing the 52 Americans.

The terms were a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian internal affairs, the unblocking of Iran's frozen assets, elimination of all economic sanctions and U.S. claims against Iran, and the return of the Shah's wealth in the United States.

Once they were home, the former hostages were greeted with millions of yellow ribbons, typical of a verse from the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" which became the hostages theme.

Americans were horrified and disgusted at the tales of captivity which soon unraveled when the former hostages eyes were open to freedom again.

But the terrifying tales did not overshadow the joy and relief felt by millions of Americans as they united for at least one national cause on January 20, 1981.



M. Hines



M. Hines



M. Hines

"I'm very happy that the hostages are free from the Iranians. Now when will they be freed from the news reporters, newspapers and other media?"

Donna Hood

"I think President Carter should have called up Khomeini and demanded immediate release or suffer swift and effective retribution!"

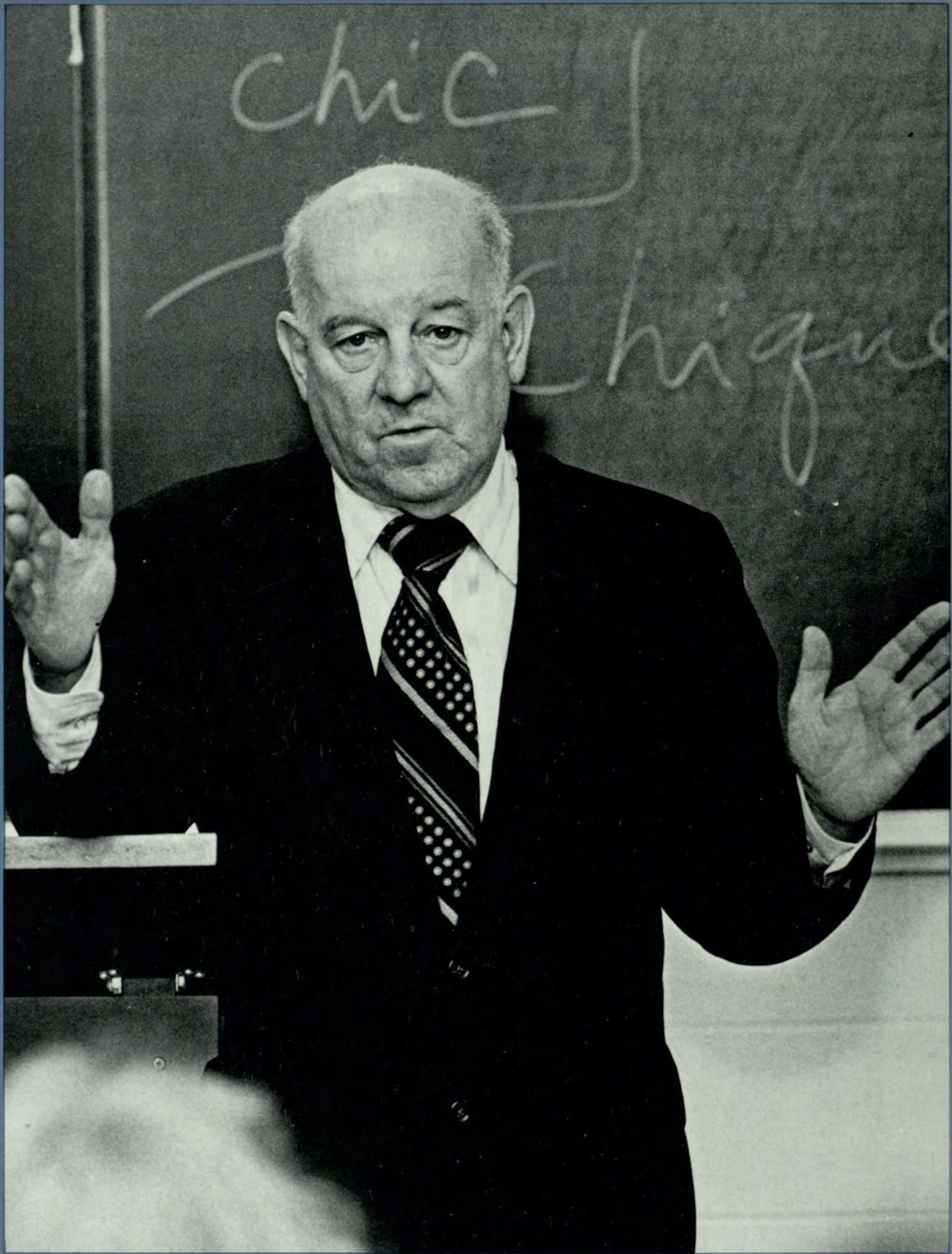
Tracy Harris

"I felt Carter handled the crisis well without any violence. I believe there should have been a quicker response taken by the U.S. to get the hostages out sooner."

Zelford Leonard



M. Katze



B. Baxter

ACADEMICS

"The Future belongs to the educated."

Clark Rodgers



S. Tilghman

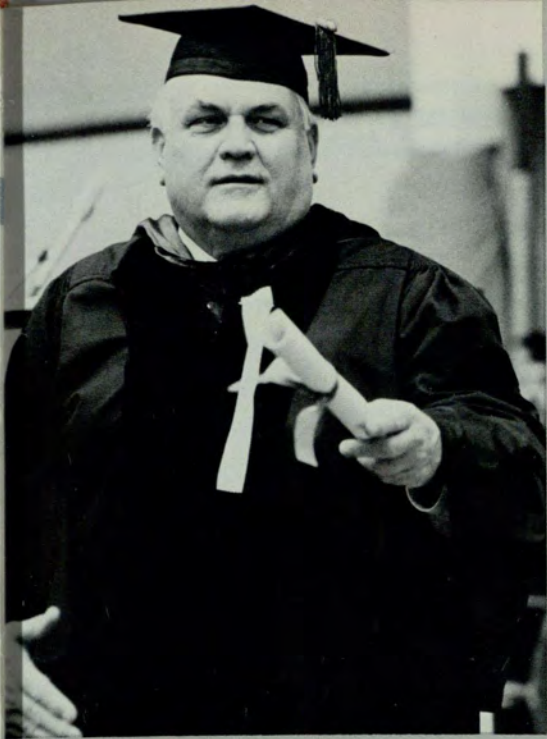


B. Baxter



M. Hines





*Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr.
President*



All S. Tilghman



Vice Presidents

Dr. William M. Suttles

Executive Vice President and Provost



All by S. Tilghman

"The Executive Vice President and Provost is the second highest administrative officer in the University. I report to the President, and my position exists primarily to provide for the President a deputy who can manage, in detail, the daily operations of the University and exercise the functions of the President in his absence. As distinguished from the chief executive officer, I am the chief operating officer of the University. My position helps to provide the depth and continuity in top management which is a necessity in a large, comprehensive, extended-hours university."

Dr. Eli A. Zubay

Vice President for Academic Affairs



"The Vice President for Academic Affairs has responsibility for instruction, research, public service, and related matters undertaken by colleges, divisions, institutes, and the library within the University. The purpose of this position is to coordinate and integrate instructional activities, to lend managerial and planning direction to the academic units involved, and to ensure a consistency of policy in meeting the goals and aspirations of the University."

Dr. Kathleen D. Crouch

Vice President for Academic Services



"As the Vice President for Academic Services, my responsibilities are deeply involved with our affirmative action effort. The major focus of this office is to ensure equal opportunity for students, faculty, and staff under the regulations which cover age, race, sex, handicap, national origin, religion, and the Vietnam Era Veteran. In addition, I have under my supervision the Computer Center, Health Services, and Educational Media."

Dr. William S. Patrick

Vice President for Student Services



D. Clark

"The Vice President for Student Services responsibilities include the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, Dean of Students, Placement Office, Financial Aid Office, University Counseling Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Division of Recreational Services. My objective is to continually upgrade the quality of services available to our students and to work closely with other administrators to provide the very best educational environment. I also serve on many faculty committees and as Secretary for the Administrative Council and the University Senate."

Dr. Roger O. Miller

Vice President for Financial Affairs



D. Clark

"The Vice President for Financial Affairs of the University has direct responsibility for all of the business and financial operations of the University. The major areas which report to the Vice President are Physical Plant Operations, Personnel and Payroll, Financial Reporting, Grants and Contracts Accounting, Student Accounts, Safety, Business Services, Purchasing, Internal Audits, and the Contract Officer."

Dr. Edmund W. Hughes

Vice President for Urban Affairs

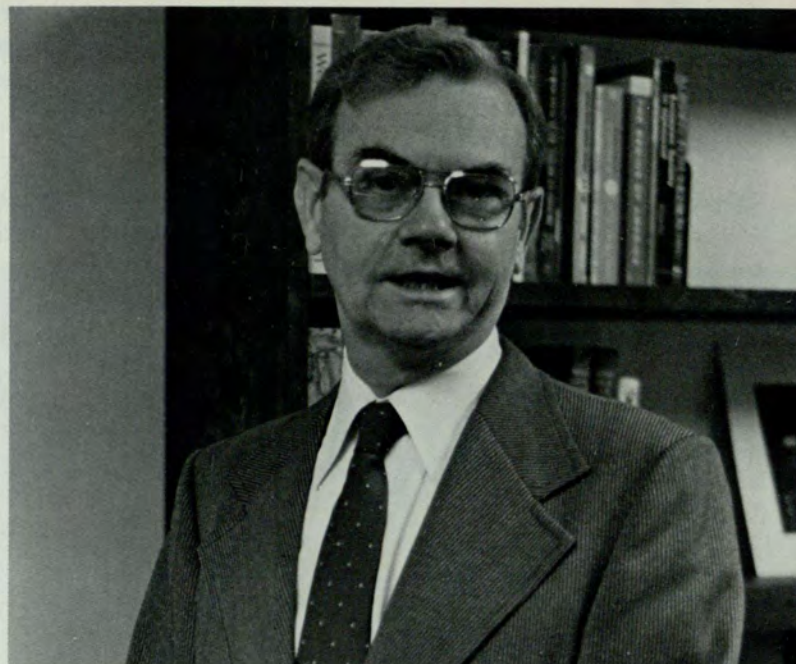


D. Clark

"The Vice President for Urban Affairs has responsibility for those activities through which the University deals with its various external publics. This includes the activities of the Departments of Public Information, Alumni, Development, Publications and Printing, Urban Community Service, and the Atlanta Urban Corps. This responsibility concerns the projection of the image of the University through the news media and other means of reaching the public, and includes fundraising from sources other than the state."

Dr. Joe B. Ezell
Associate Vice President for
Institutional Planning

"The Associate Vice President for Institutional Planning is responsible for the following functions: campus planning, space utilization and allocation, institutional research, editing of several official university publications (schedule of classes, catalogs and bulletins, Factbook), and maintaining of certain official university records. In addition, the office provides staff assistance to the Provost and other vice presidents. The Associate Vice President participates in the planning of the university through these functions and through committee work at the university, the University System, and several educational associations."



D. Clark

Dr. Jerry H. Robbins
Associate Vice President for
Academic Affairs

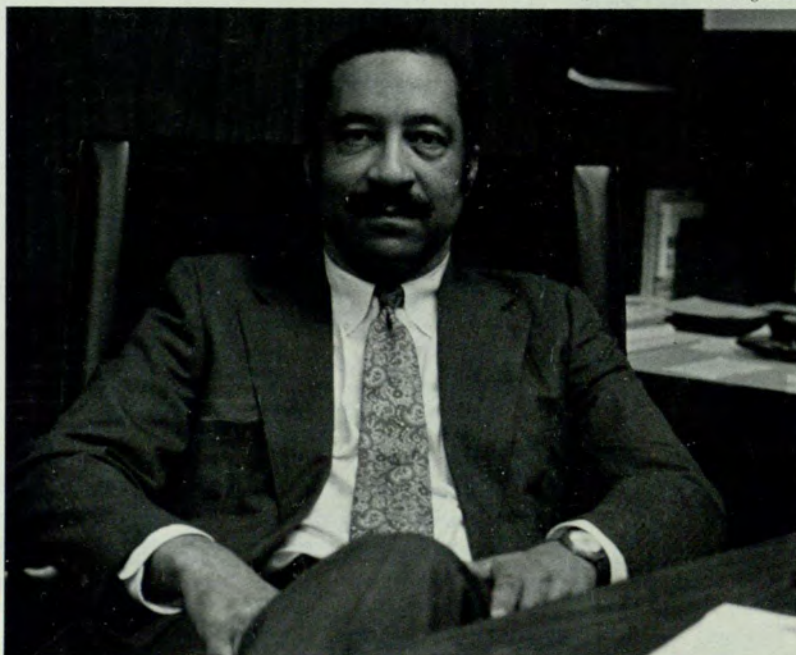
"The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs performs a wide variety of tasks under the general direction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. One major area of responsibility deals with the University's Continuing Education program. Other areas of responsibility frequently involve the coordination of various functions across college lines."



S. Tilghman

Aaron J. Johnson
Assistant Vice President for
Data Systems Management

"As Assistant Vice President for Data Systems Management, I have responsibility for the development and maintenance of an automated institutional data base and assistance with the development of information systems required to manage university administrative operations. My work also includes the task of implementing data processing applications which result in comprehensive external reporting."



D. Clark

Dr. Donald G. Ahearn
Assistant Vice President for Research

"The responsibilities of the Assistant Vice President for Research include institutional research policy generation and administration, liaison with funding agencies, faculty, and other administrative units, and general supervision of all activities of the GSU Research Office. I assist faculty in locating sources of funding for projects, aid in the development and technical preparation of proposals, and review all proposals for extramural funding as they relate to University policies and guidelines."



S. Tilghman

Ralph A. Beck
Assistant Vice President for Development

"As Assistant Vice President for Development, my job is to create a public awareness of the financial needs of GSU which are not provided by state or other governmental support and to systematically implement a plan by which these needs can be met. Any and all University fund raising activities from private sources must be cleared through the Development Office. The office also provides logistical, strategic, and research support for private fund raising."



D. Clark

Dr. John M. Borek, Jr.
Comptroller

"As Comptroller, my responsibilities include providing direct support to the University community. Specifically, my managerial responsibilities include Business Services, Buildings and Grounds Maintenance, Central Receiving, Communications, Custodial Services, Inventory Control, Personnel, Post Office, Purchasing, and Supply Room. This support necessitates coordination with faculty, staff, and students."



S. Tilghman

Dr. William R. Baggett
Dean of Students



S. Tilghman

Rosemary Buttermore
Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students



D. Clark

Linda G. Frye
Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs



D. Clark

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



S. Tilghman



D. Clark

James E. Sligh
Assistant Dean for Student Development



S. Tilghman

Dr. Jean M. Thomas
Dean for Student Development



D. Clark

Carole L. Pearson
Assistant Dean for Student Development



S. Tilghman

Heather F. Olson
Assistant Dean for Student Development

Alice C. Young
Assistant Dean for Student Services



D. Clark



S. Tilghman

J. Michael Ash
Assistant Dean for Student Services

James L. Culp
Dean for Student Services



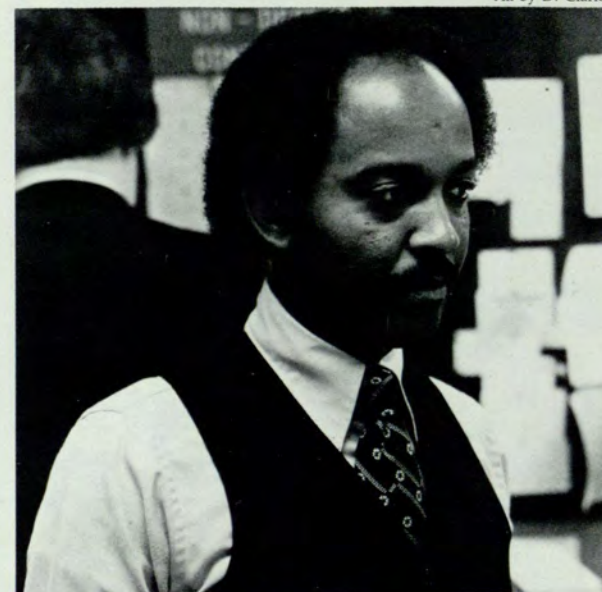
S. Tilghman

T. Jerry McTier
Associate Director of Student Financial Aid

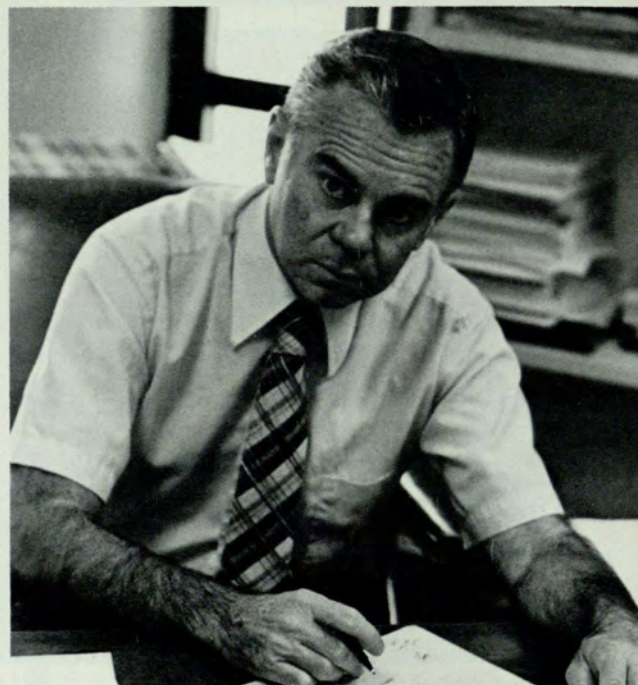


All by D. Clark

C.D. Dalton
Director of Student Financial Aid



Carl C. Nolley
Assistant Director of the Office of Placement



Ben L. Upchurch
Director of the Office of Placement



S. Tilghman

Patricia L. Sartain
Director of the Alumni Office

Dr. James E. Green, Jr.
Registrar



D. Clark



M. Havird

Dr. George W. Stansbury, Jr.
Dean of Admissions

Dr. Phillip W. Wierson
Director of the Counseling Center



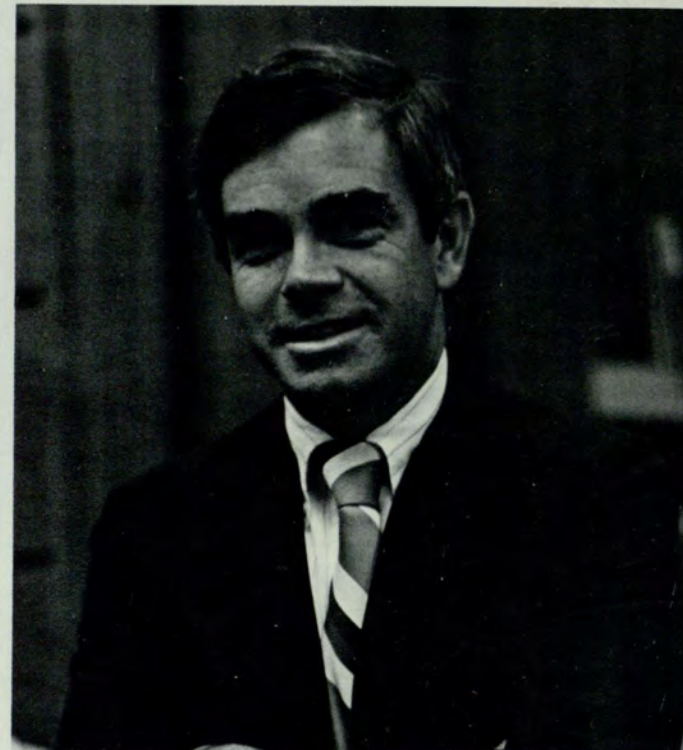
D. Clark

Dr. Ralph E. Russell
Librarian

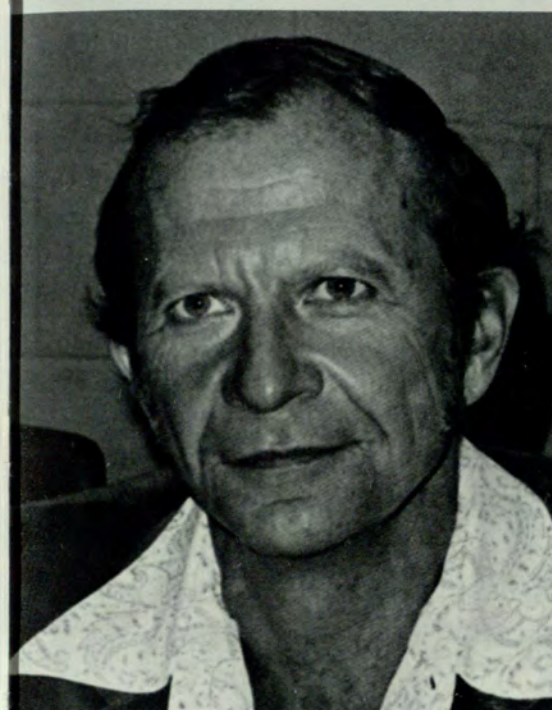
Carolyn L. Robison
Associate Librarian



D. Clark



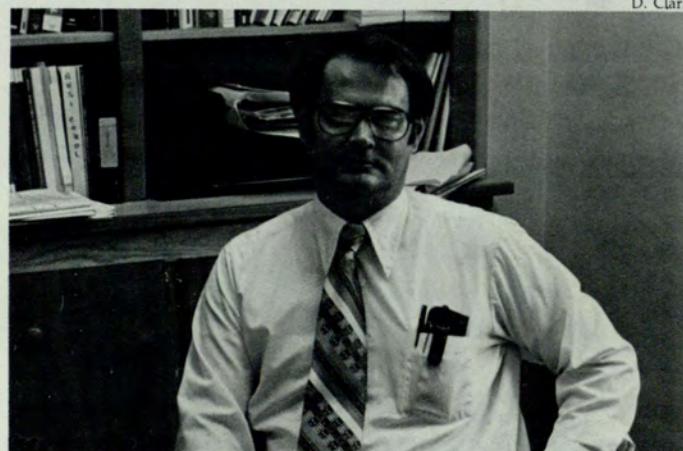
D. Clark



C. Dahl

Frank B. Jernigan
Director of Recreational Services

Dr. Francis J. Bridges
Director of Athletics



D. Clark

Dr. Alan G. Sentinella
Director of Safety and Security



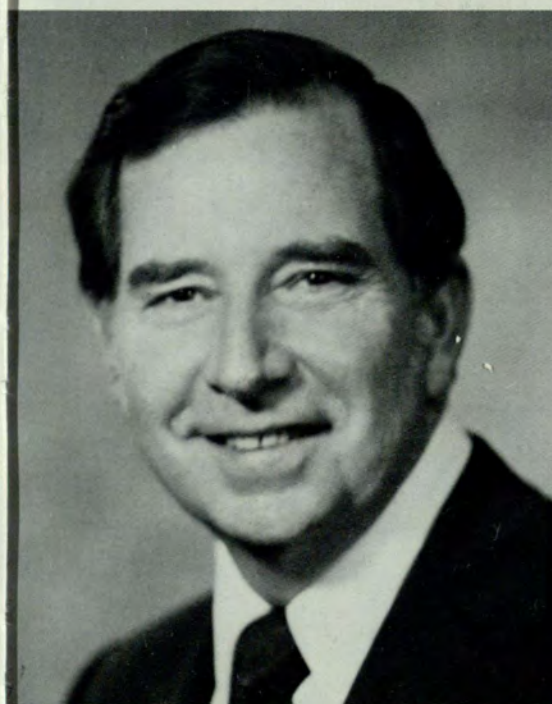
D. Clark

Dr. Jan L. Mize
Director of Computer Center

Dr. Clara W. Howell
Director of Educational Media



S. Tilghman



M. Smith

Academic Deans

Dr. J. Rhodes Haverty
Allied Health



All by S. Tilghman



Dr. Clyde W. Faulkner
Arts and Science



Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr.
Business Administration

Dr. Sherman R. Day
Education



Dr. Charles E. Hopkins
General Studies



Dr. William W. Nash
Urban Life

All by D. Clark

Georgia State History

What do the names Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, Georgia State College of Business Administration, and Georgia State College all have in common? They have all been names of what is now known as Georgia State University.

It all started in 1913 with 47 students under the direction of Wayne S. Kell. After two other directors, Dr. George M. Sparks took over the institution in 1928.

In the 1930s, a reorganization of the state government in Georgia created the Board of Regents to govern the University System of Georgia. The Regents decided that the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce should be an independent college in the new system.

It was independent until 1947 when the Board of Regents placed the college under the leadership and direction of the University of Georgia.

In 1955, the Board of Regents separated Georgia State from the University of Georgia. It was to specialize in business and was named "Georgia State College of Business Administration." An expansion had begun around 1957 — just after Noah Langdale Jr. became the second president of Georgia State. This expansion made the Board of Regents start to consider modifying the name because the "Business Administration" title did not define the functions of the institution.

In 1961, the Regents changed the name to "Georgia State College." With the addition of the College of Education, Urban Life, Allied Health Sciences, and General Studies, the Board of Regents in 1969 changed the title to "Georgia State University."

G.S.U. started with forty-seven students in 1913 and reached its peak enrollment fall quarter 1975 when 21,075 students were registered. Fall quarter 1980 has an enrollment of 20,333.

Class schedule of 1944 — look at those prices!

"I am not going to complain about the computer breaking down anymore!"

Dr. William M. Suttles, President Noah Langdale Jr., and Dr. Kenneth M. England break the ground for the student center.

The first graduating class in June of 1916.

Three cheerleaders practice on the roof of Kell Hall.

Students go through the Incept marketplace.

Where oh where did the library go?

Noah Langdale, Jr. dedicates Kell Hall.

University System of Georgia

162 Luckie Street, N. W.

Atlanta, Georgia

Fall Quarter, 1944

EVENING COLLEGE SCHEDULE

September 15 — December 9

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Com. 35a Journ. 365a Short. 3a Hist. 459a Eng. 8a | 5:15 - 6:00 P. M. Business English House Organ Publishing and Editing Speed Dictation History of Georgia Voice and Diction |
| Com. 19-20 Hist. 465 Hu. Bio. 1 Math. 1 Soc. 307 Com. 6 Short. 1 Hum. 1 Zoo. 309 Econ. 385 Econ. 390 Span. 1-301 Hist. 493 Journ. 396 Short. 3 Econ. 5 Eng. 1 Finance 1 Pub. Spk. 1 | 6:00 - 7:30 P. M. Typewriting The United States and the Far East Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology College Algebra Principles of Sociology Introductory Accounting Gregg Shorthand, First Course Survey in Literature and Art Human Physiology Personnel Administration Industrial Management Elementary Spanish The World Since 1914 Writing for Profit — a Workshop Speed Dictation Principles of Economics Rhetoric and Composition Bldg. and Loan Survey Principles of Public Speaking |
| Com. 20-21 Phys. 25 Com. 415 Chem. 21 Short. 2 Soc. 309 Eng. 1 Eng. 2 Dr. Art 1 Com. 353 Com. 370 Ger. 1-301 Econ. 470 Pub. Spk. 1 | 7:30 - 9:00 P. M. Typewriting Mechanics, Heat and Sound Income Tax Accounting Inorganic Chemistry Gregg Shorthand, Second Course Urban Sociology Rhetoric and Composition College Composition Acting Corporation Accounting Business Law Elementary German Economic Problems of the South Principles of Public Speaking |

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

(Freshman Orientation Week — Sept. 18 to 23)

Classes begin Sept. 23 — classes end Dec. 16

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Com. 19 | 12:00 - 1:00 P. M. Typewriting |
| Eng. 2 Phys. Sci. 1 Hum. 1 Eng. 1 | 1:00 - 2:00 P. M. College Composition Survey in Physics and Astronomy Survey in Literature and Art Rhetoric and Composition |
| Hum. Bio. 1 *Hist. 6 | 2:00 - 3:00 P. M. Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Modern and Contemporary Americas (1500-1896) *(Substitute for Social Science 2) Survey in Literature and Art Rhetoric and Composition College Composition |
| Hum. Bio. 2 Jnlam. 20 Math. 1 Hist. 6 | 3:00 - 4:00 P. M. Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Principles and Ethics of Journalism College Algebra Modern and Contemporary Americas (1898-1943) Gregg Shorthand, First Course Principles of Psychology |
| Com. 20 Hu. Bio. 2 Chem. 21 Spanish 1 French 3 Dr. Art 1 | 4:00 - 5:00 P. M. Typewriting Biology, Human Anat., and Physiology Inorganic Chemistry Elementary Spanish Elementary French Acting |
| Bac. 350 | 5:00 - 6:00 P. M. Microbiology |

TUITION AND FEES

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

UNIVERSITY FEE, \$4.00 A QUARTER

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| 1/2 course | \$ 7.50 |
| 1 course | 10.00 |
| 1 1/2 courses | 15.00 |
| 2 courses | 20.00 |
| 2 1/2 courses | 25.00 |

TUITION AND FEES

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

UNIVERSITY FEE, \$4.00 A QUARTER

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1/2 course | \$ 7.50 |
| 1 course | 10.00 |
| 2 courses | 20.00 |
| 2 1/2 or 3 courses | 25.00 |
| 3 1/2 or 4 courses | 30.00 |





Allied Health

1968-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 1242; 1185 Undergraduate, 57 Graduate.

College mission: The College of Allied Health Sciences is one of the major providers of health manpower for the Metropolitan Atlanta area. Additionally, the college is active statewide in providing continuing education programs for health professionals and developing new knowledge through research and scholarly activity.

Employment of graduates: The job market for graduates in the health professions in Atlanta is very good; nationwide the prospects are excellent.

Special projects: Currently, several departments are working together to develop an interdisciplinary core course in geriatrics for students in the health professions.





Physical Therapy students help patient.

A student nurse helps a patient at Grady Hospital.

Blood is examined by Medical Technology students.

A teacher demonstrates CPR to students in Medical Assistants.

Public Information



D. Clark



Public Information

Arts and Sciences

1933-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 4865; 4072 Undergraduate, 793 Graduate.

Well-known faculty members: Journalism's department chairman, Dr. Harold Davis, is a former city editor and Washington correspondent for the Atlanta Constitution.

Successful graduates: Jody Powell, '66, former White House Press Secretary.

Community involvement: Free rush hour concerts are performed by the music department.

Name changes: The Department of Physics is now known as the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Past projects: The Anthropology Department worked with MARTA while the subway was being built.

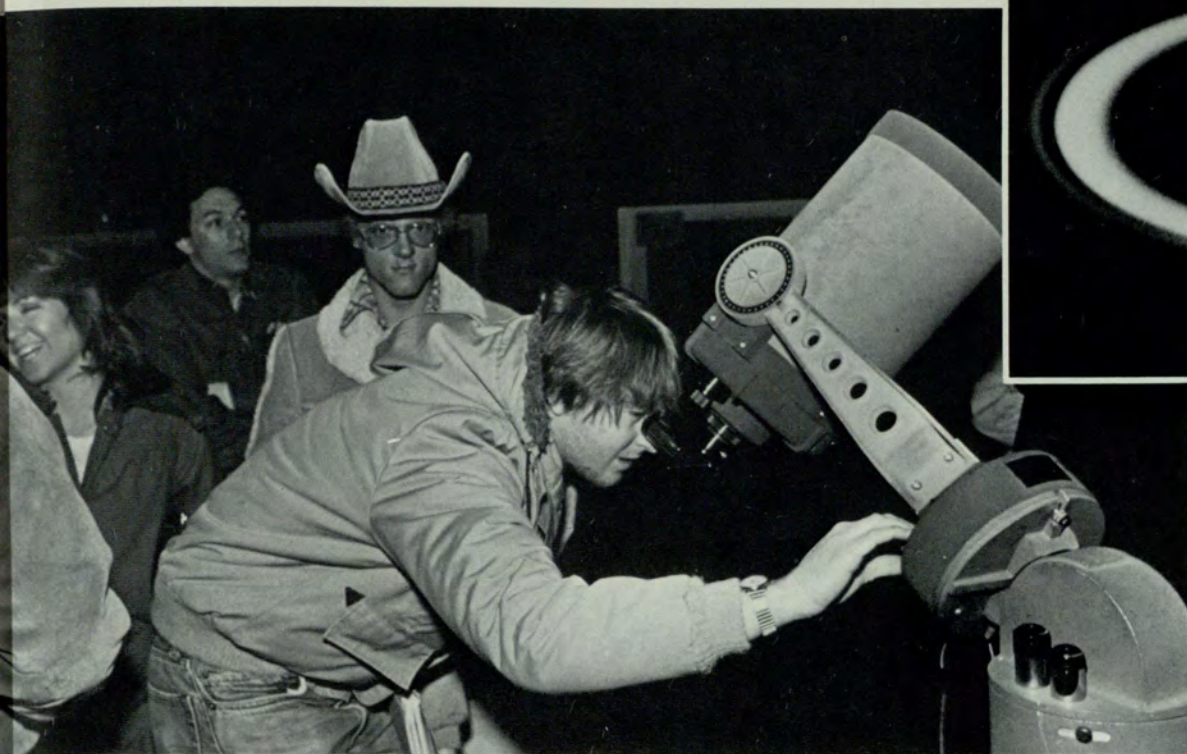
New courses of study: History — Archival Administration; Political Science — Politics of Gender; Philosophy — World Religion and a new series of courses in the area of religious studies.



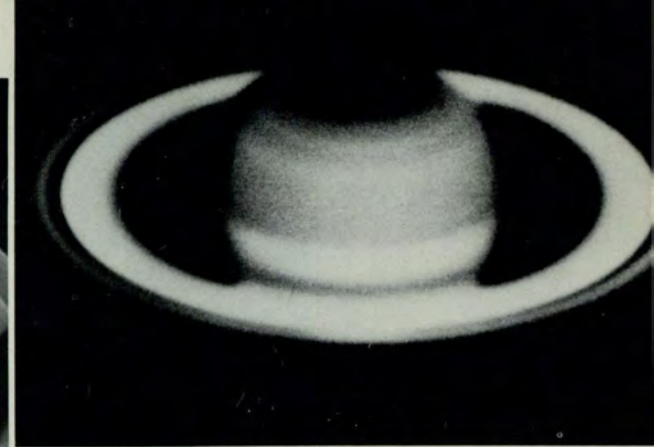
S. French



Public Information



S. Tilghman



Astronomy Department



B. Baxter



Public Information

A student receives help in Georgia State University's Writing Clinic.

Rush Hour Concerts bring a breath of relief to commuters.

Astronomy students working on laboratory experiments on top of the Urban Life Building.

The stunning rings of Saturn.

Examining the findings of an archeological dig at a MARTA subway site.

The Psychology Department studies primates at Georgia State.

Business Administration

1913-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 7528; 5057 Undergraduate, 2471 Graduate.

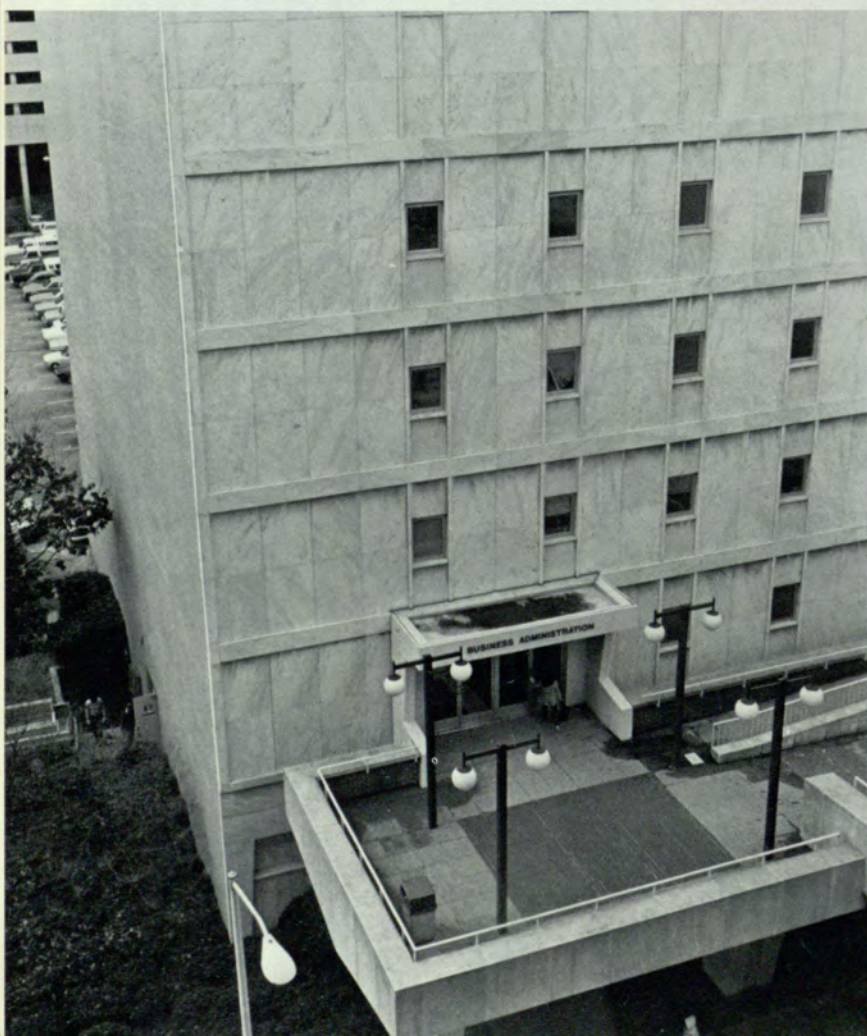
Successful graduates: William Suttles, '42 — Vice President and Provost at Georgia State University; George Berry, '68 — Commissioner of Aviation for the City of Atlanta.

Well-known faculty members: Dr. Donald Ratajczak — Director of Georgia State's nationally prominent Economic Forecasting Project.

Student profile: 80 percent of all business students are employed either full or part-time.

Name changes: The Department of Accounting was designated the School of Accountancy on January 10, 1980.

New course of study: Management — Energy Management. This course is taught on a team basis, utilizing faculty of the Geography, Management and Physics Departments.



S. Tilghman



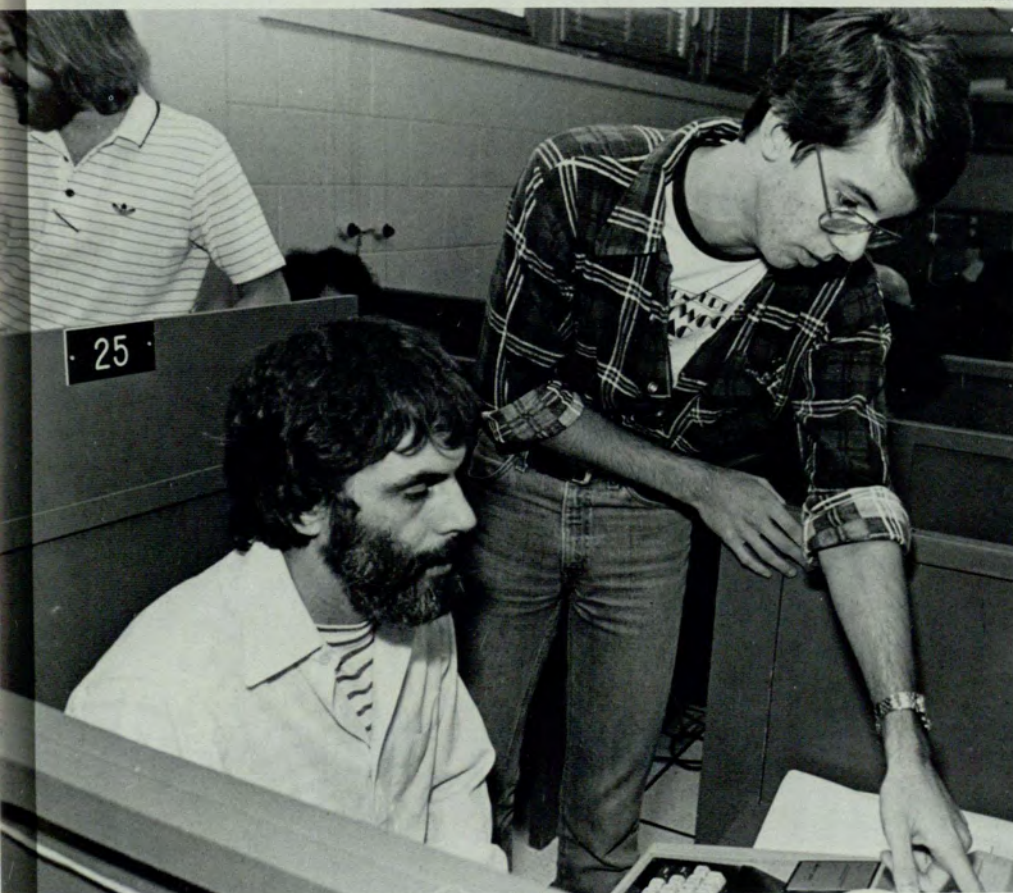
B. Baxter



S. French

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

D. Clark



S. Tilghman

Director of the Economic Forecasting Project — Dr. Donald Ratajczak.

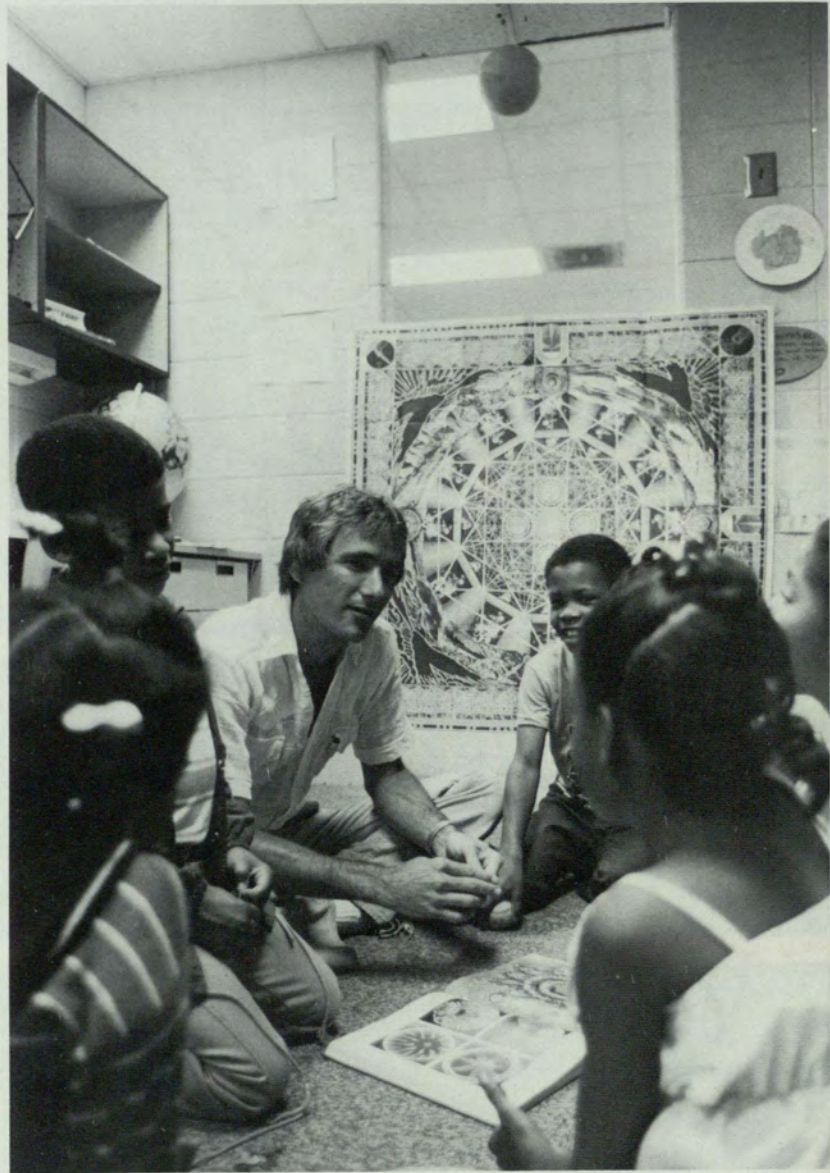
The Business Administration Building on Decatur Street.

A model office of the future provides a restful atmosphere in which to work.

A change of name for the Accounting Department.

Students work at the Computer Center in the Business Administration building.

Education



all Education



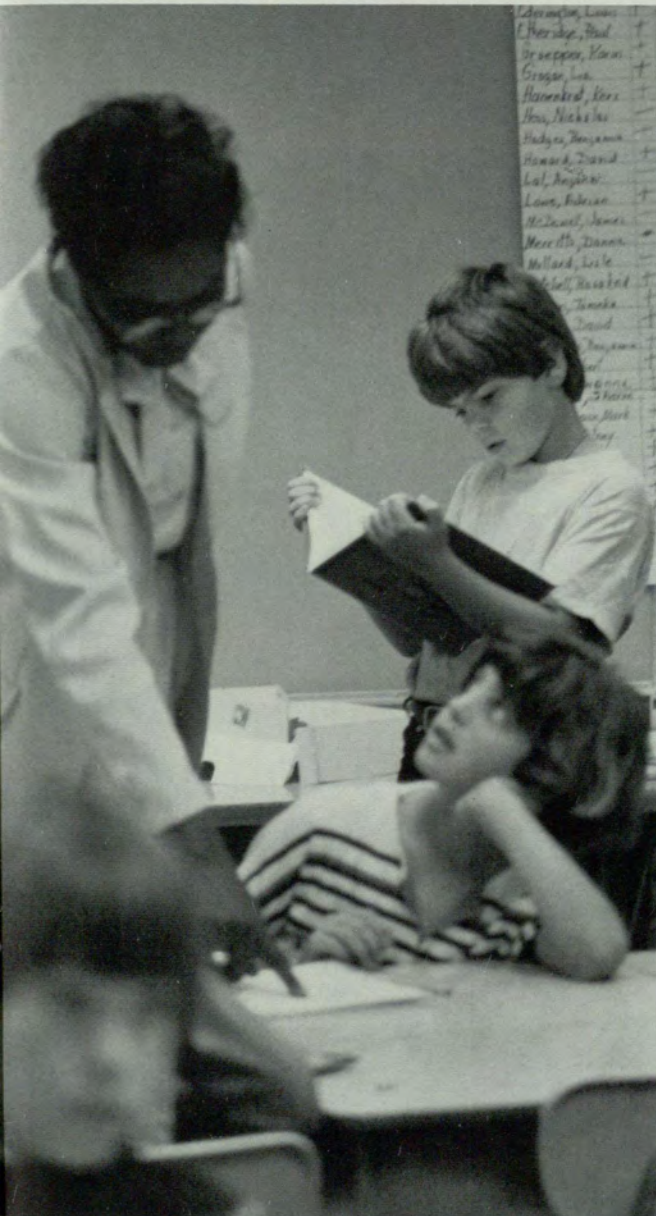
1967-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 4209; 890 Undergraduate, 3319 Graduate.

Current research: The College of Education is awarding more than one million dollars for research each year. In the United States, Georgia State University ranked 29th for research in education.

Proposed building in future: Day Care Center in Municipal Auditorium; "twin tower" of Urban Life Building.

New courses of study: Education Specialists program in Health and Physical Education; Graduate and Undergraduate programs in Dance.



Georgia State's special education program for gifted students provides a challenging curriculum.

Clifford Carter speaks with graduate students.

A Georgia State professor teaches elementary school students.

Georgia State University's Day Care Center provides a way for mothers to attend school.

General Studies

1964-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 855 Undergraduate.

Employment of graduates: For Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration — 100 percent.

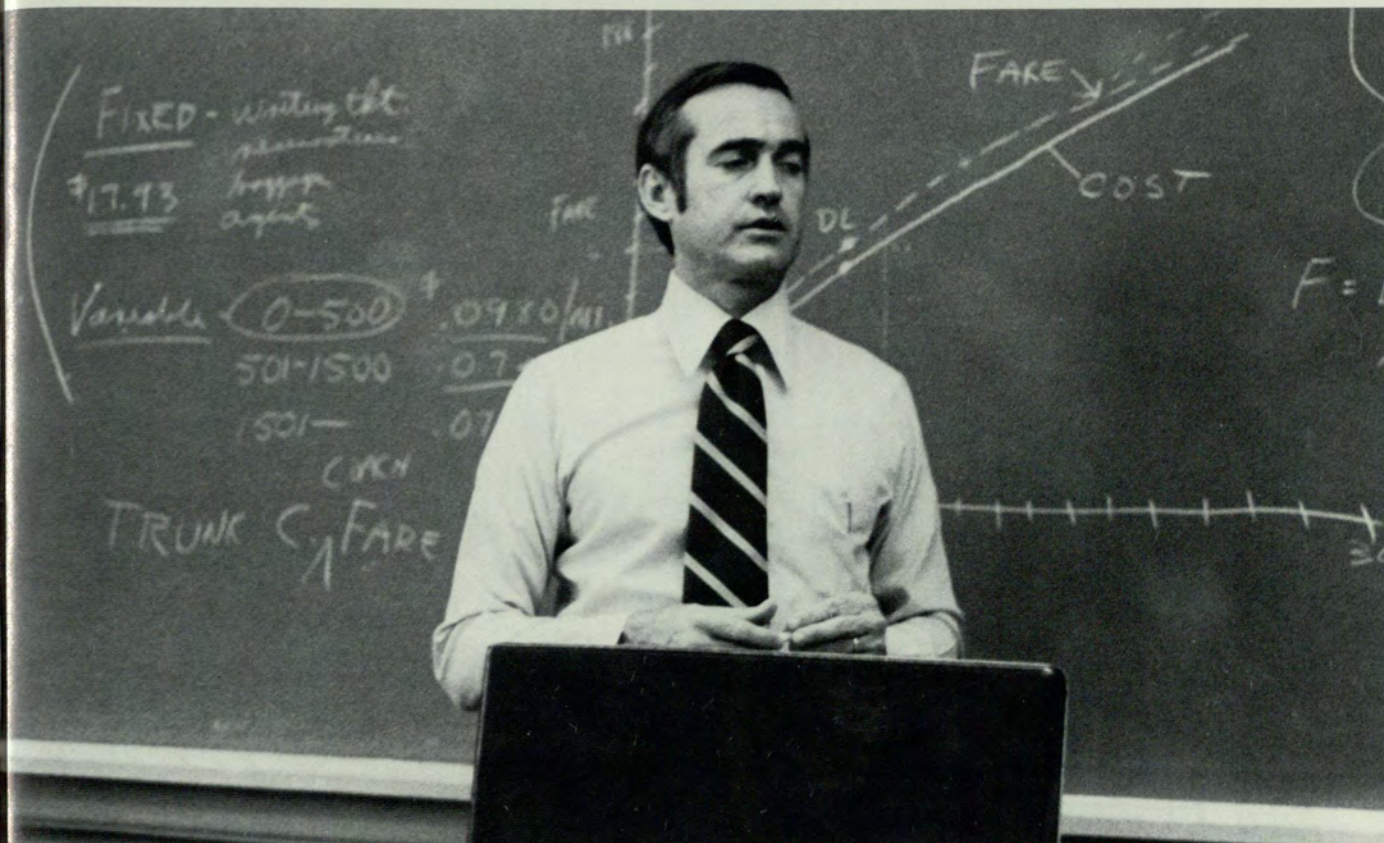
New and special courses: Cabaret Management, Security Management for Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

Special projects: The Commercial Music Department and the GSU Jazz Band are producing an album to be released in the spring.

Important facts: The Aviation Administration and Labor Studies are the only programs of their kind in Georgia.

Future changes: The College of General Studies will merge with the College of Urban Life July 1, 1981.





General Studies

Commercial/Music Recording students work at the student radio station: WRAS.



Hotel, Restaurant and Travel students practice their catering skills at local restaurants.

Dick Leonard lecturing on Aviation Administration.

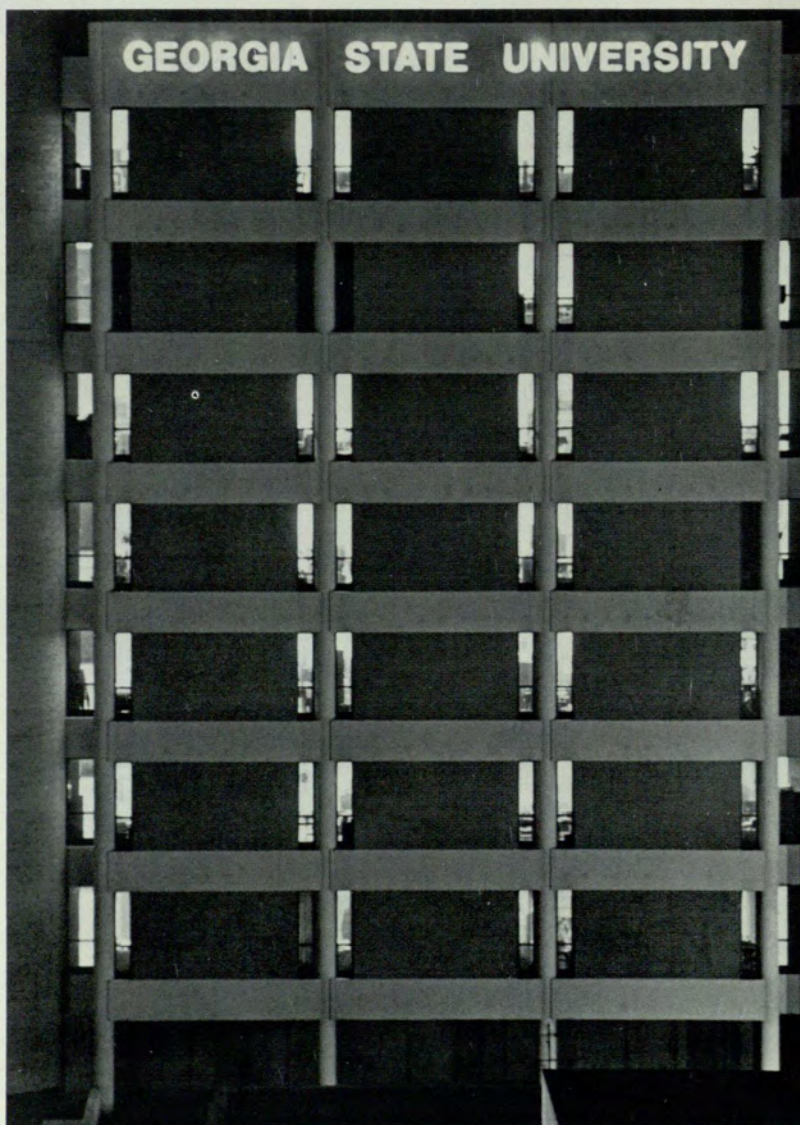
Urban Life

1970-1981

Enrollment: Fall 1980, 779; 673 Undergraduate, 106 Graduate.

Future changes: If all goes as planned, the Colleges of Urban Life and General Studies and the Institute of Governmental Administration "will cease to exist" beginning July 1, 1981. The proposed College of Public and Urban Affairs will be made up of the Office of the Dean, the Institute of Government Administration, three departments, seven programs, the Center for Public and Urban Research and academic support units. The Department of Communications will move from the College of Urban Life to the College of Arts and Sciences. The Department of English as a Second Language will move for the College of General Studies to the division of Developmental Studies.

15-1221
Urban Life
Offices of the Dean
1200-1214 →
Urban Life
Student Services





Urban Life



Public Information

The Urban Life Building

Professor John Granfield lectures to class.

Communication students training at CNN T.V.

Office of the Dean

COMMUNITY HEALTH NUTRITION

Dr. Sara Hunt
Department Head

Faculty

Mrs. Dea Hanson Baxter
Mrs. Susan Hubbard Johnson
Ms. W. Ardine Kirchhofer
Dr. Johnnie Prothro
Mrs. Chris Rosenbloom



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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Ms. Patricia B. Wutka
Department Head

Faculty

Dr. Perry Gold
Ms. Gwen Hall
Ms. Renée Sloan



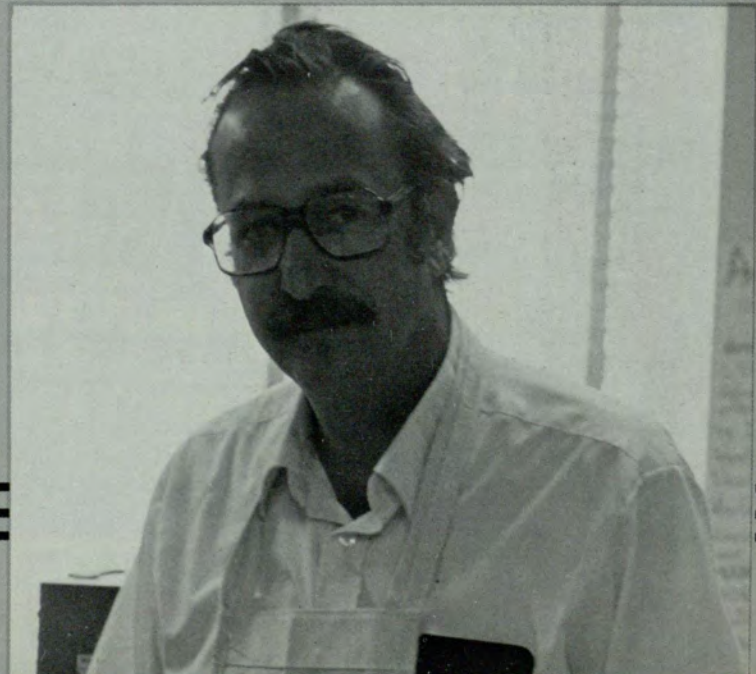
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

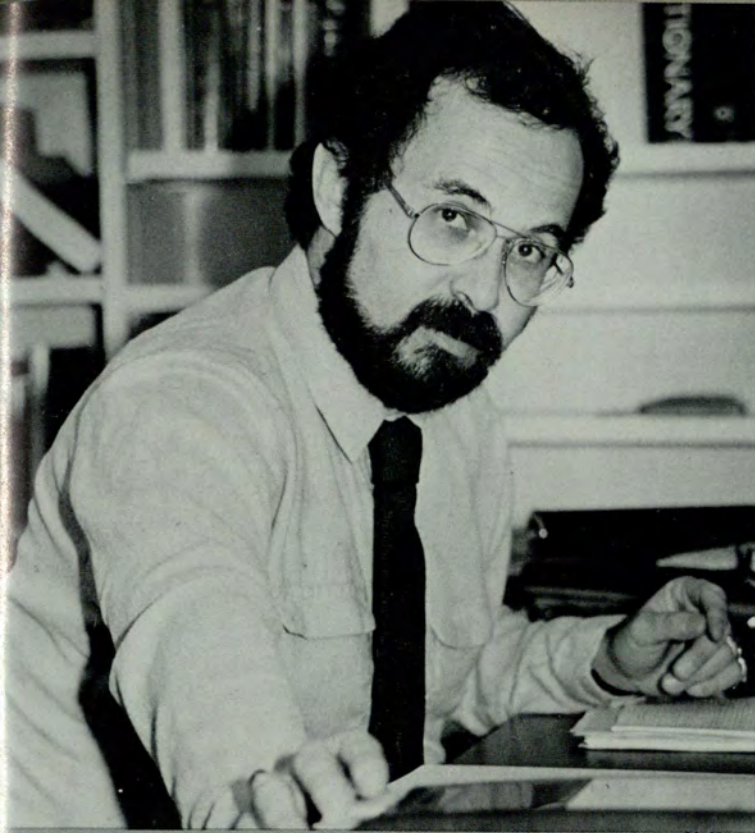
Dr. Henry M. Sottnek
Department Head

Faculty

Dr. James L. Groff
Ms. Judy Lipmanson
Ms. Margaret McCullough
Ms. Susan B. Roman
Mrs. Jean S. Weed



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MENTAL HEALTH

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Dr. Melvin B. Drucker

Mr. John S. Mackey

Dr. Miriam G. Reinfeld

Mrs. Ernestine K. Thomas

M. Havird

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Sr. Melanie Courtenay

Mrs. Patricia deAndrade

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Mrs. Anne Powell

Mrs. Martha Rice

Ms. Denise Shipman

Mrs. Maryann Tucker

Mrs. Armenia Williams

Mrs. Betty Winter



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Ms. Susan Effgen
Ms. Moya Hambridge
Dr. Pearl Pettersen
Mr. Randy Walker
Ms. Lynda Woodruff
Dr. Patricia Yarbrough



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Department

Faculty

Mr. Vijay Deshpande
Mr. Rob Dixon
Ms. Kathy Easterling
Mr. Chris Kennedy
Dr. David Martin
Ms. Sue Pilbeam
Mr. Joe Rau



Arts & Sciences

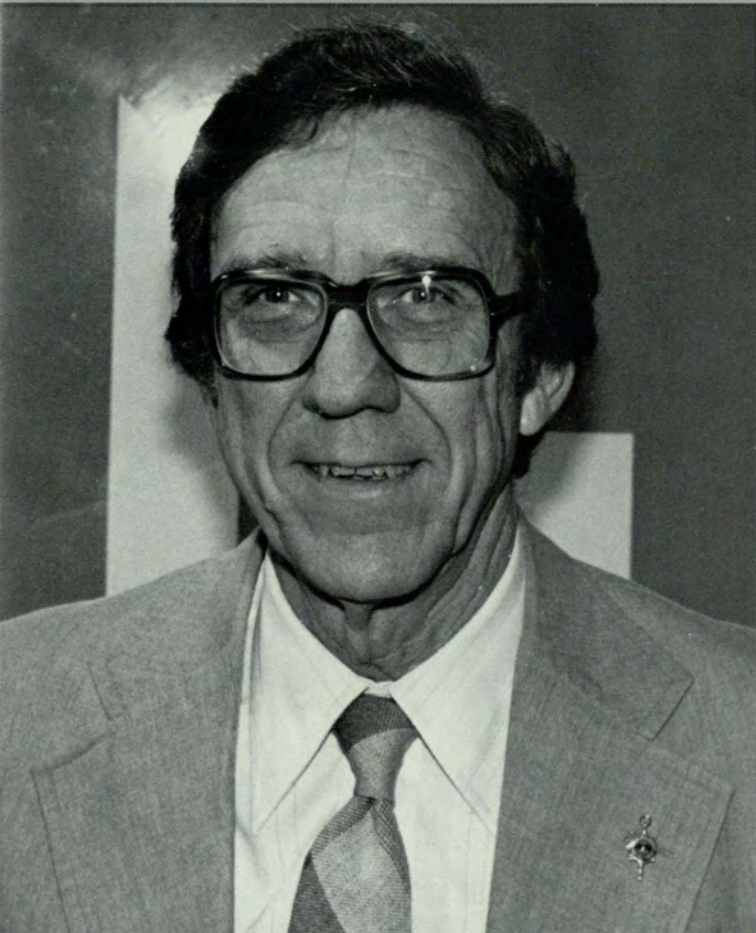


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Dr. Carole E. Hill
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Dr. Valerie I. Fennell
Mr. Daryl C. White
Dr. Ina Jane Wundram



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Mr. Joseph Perrin
Department Head

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Dr. Verle Mickish
Dr. Richard Moore
Ms. Zenaide Reiss
Mr. Larry Thomas
Mr. Alan Tiegreen

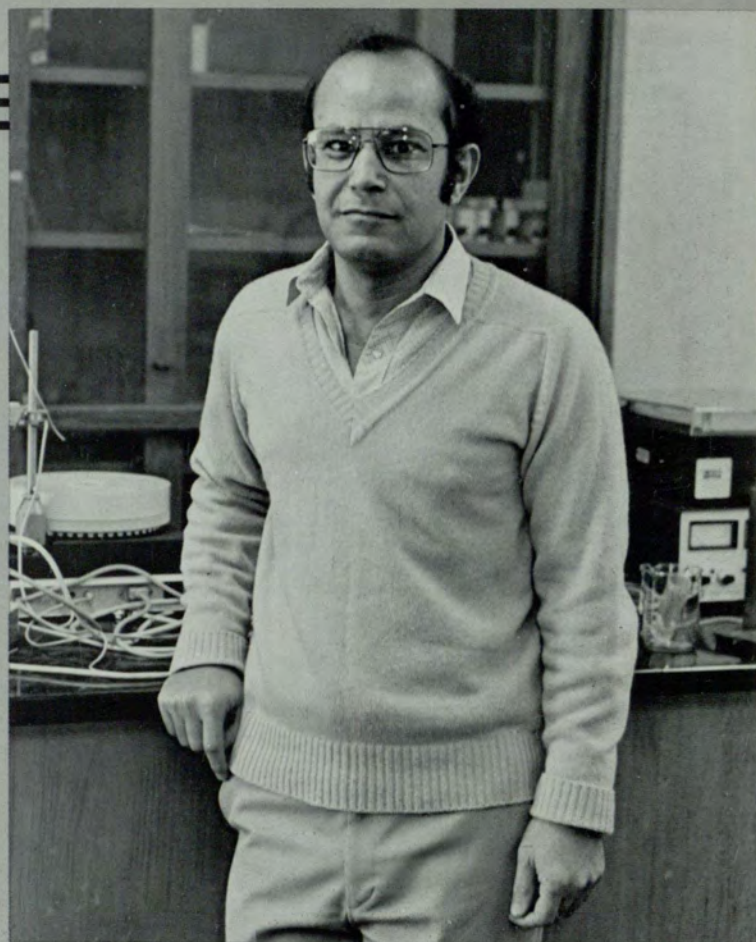
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Dr. Ahmed T. Abdelal
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Dr. Kristina Wright



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Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield



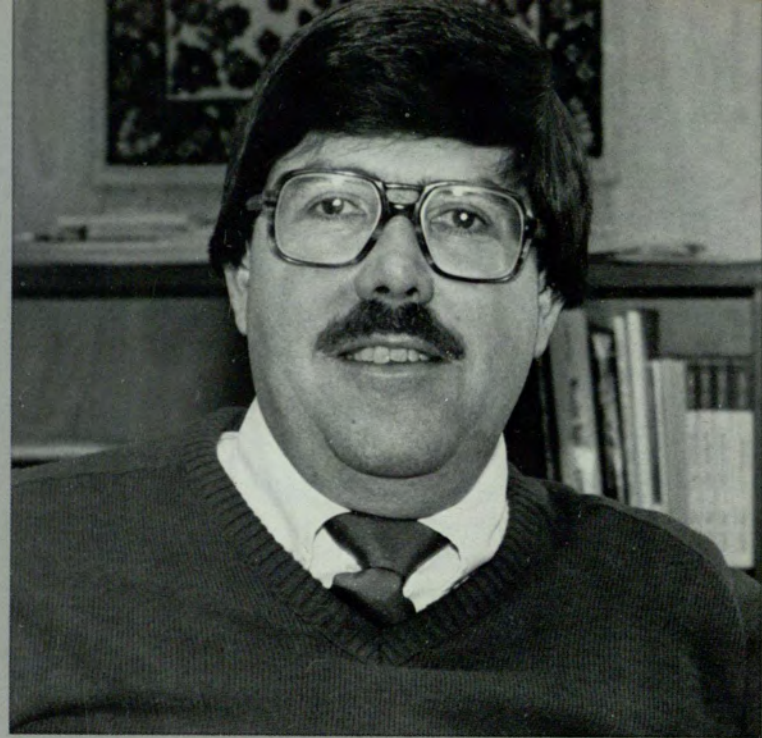
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Dr. Truman A. Hartshorn
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Dr. Charles J. Waag



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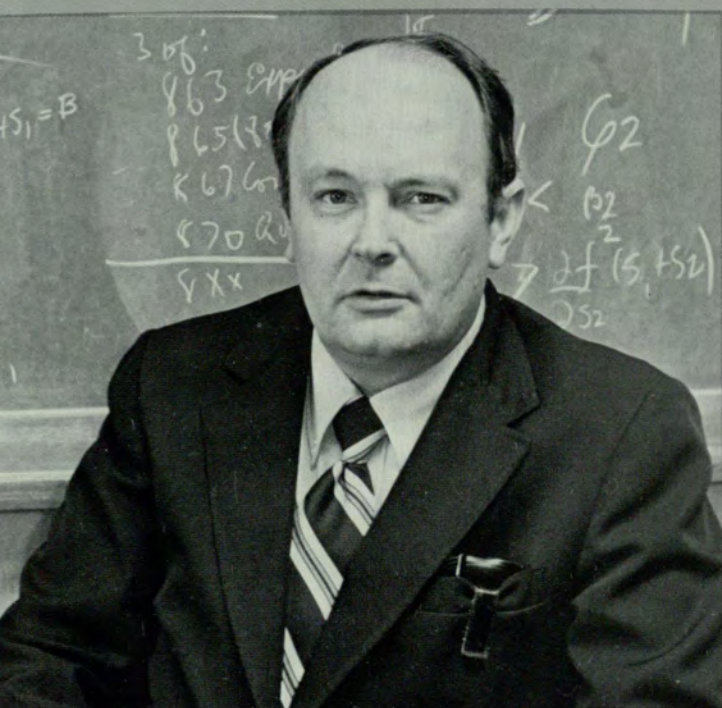
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CPT. John G. Purtymun

MAJ. Donald Trautner

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Dr. Steven D. Winick
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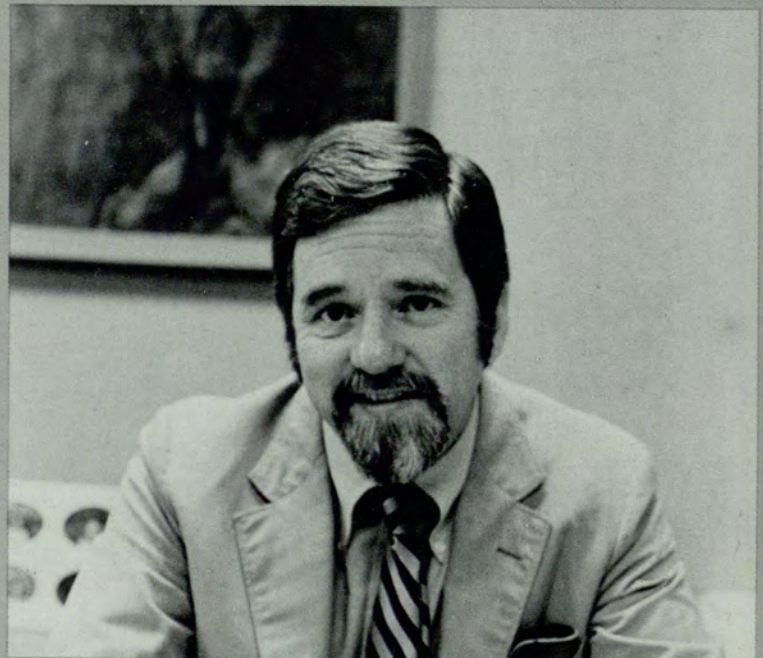
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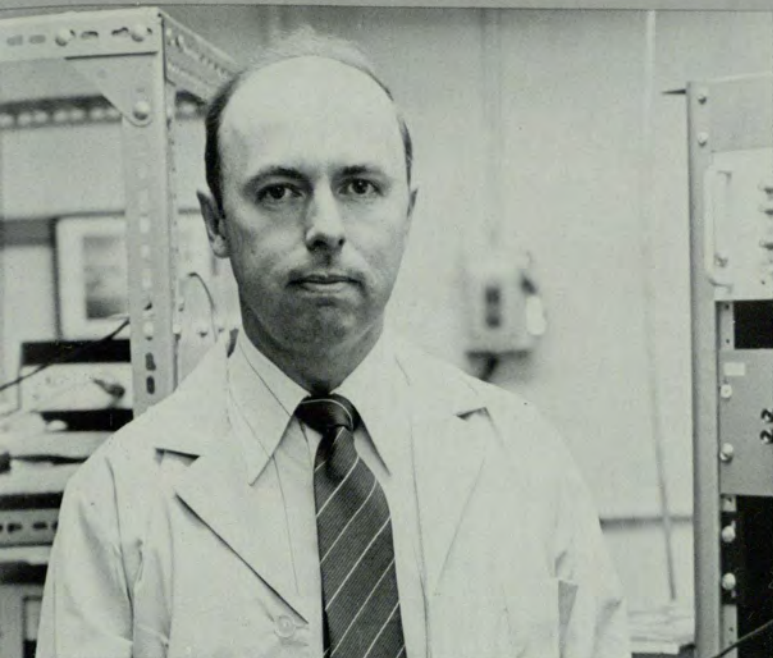
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Dr. C. Grant Luckhardt
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Dr. Bernhard Kempler
Dr. Luciano L'Abate
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Dr. Michael A. Milan
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Dr. Walter A. Pieper
Dr. R. Thompson Putney
Dr. W.K. Richardson
Dr. R. Barry Ruback
Dr. Irma L. Shepherd
Dr. John R. Stabler

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Eugen Schoenfeld
Department Head

Faculty

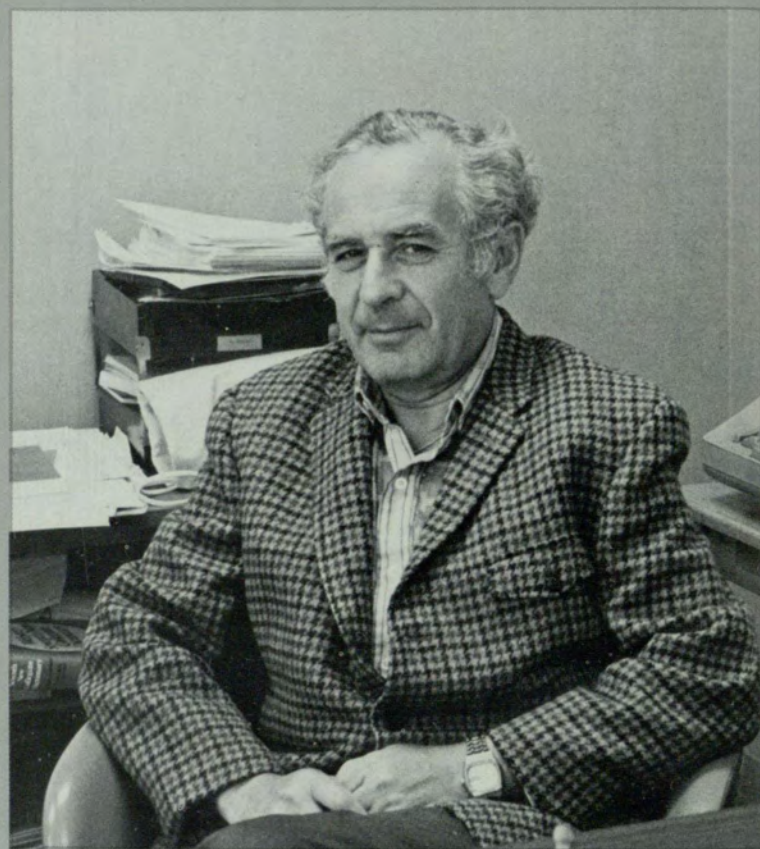
Dr. William Amis
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Dr. Joe Garza
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Dr. Toshi Kii
Dr. Ralph LaRossa
Dr. Bill Martin
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Department Head

Faculty

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Dr. Lawrence Rifkind
Dr. Robert Spell





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Dr. Joseph M. Pogodzinski

Dr. Donald Ratajczak

Dr. Mark E. Shaefer

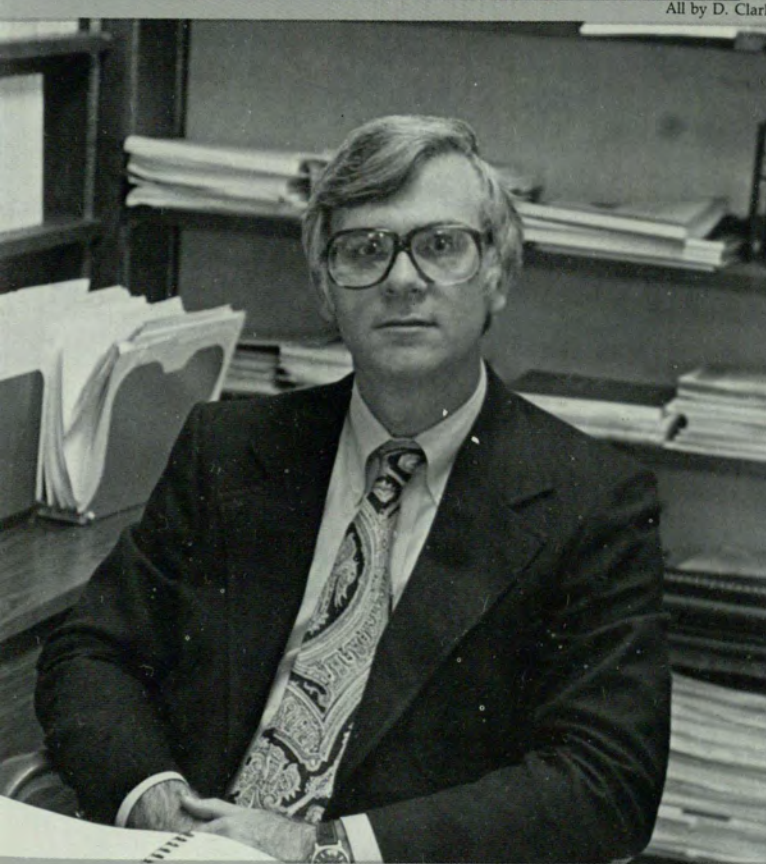
Dr. Bruce A. Seaman

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Dr. Edwin F. Ulveling



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Department Head

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Dr. Max G. Holland



C. Dahl

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

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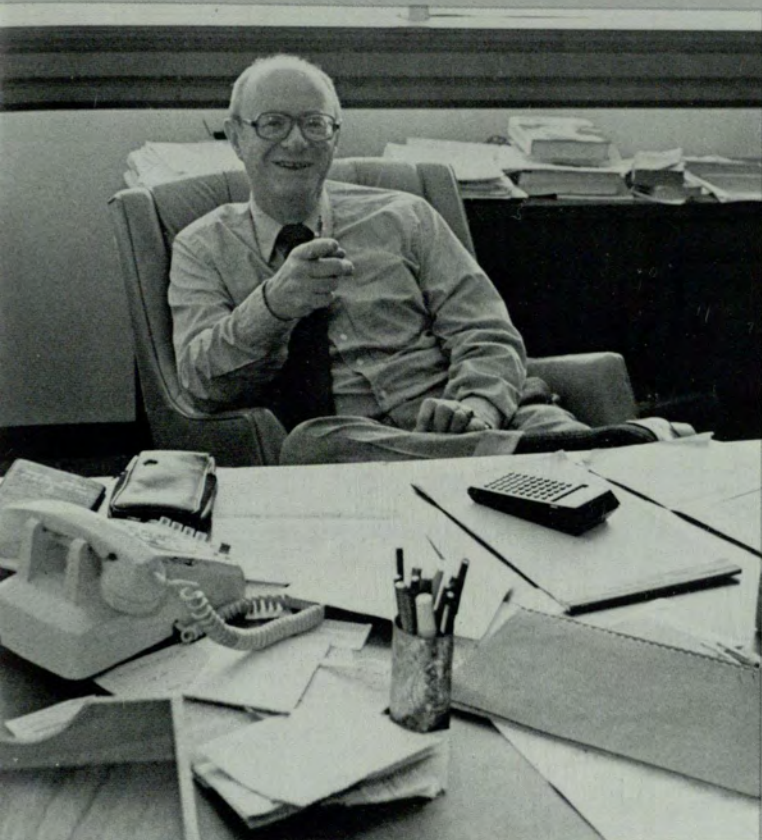
Dr. Robert Techo

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Dr. Robert W. Zmud



D. Clark



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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Dr. M.S. Hochmuth

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Faculty

Dr. Ernest Ogram, Jr.

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Dr. John W. Truslow, Jr.

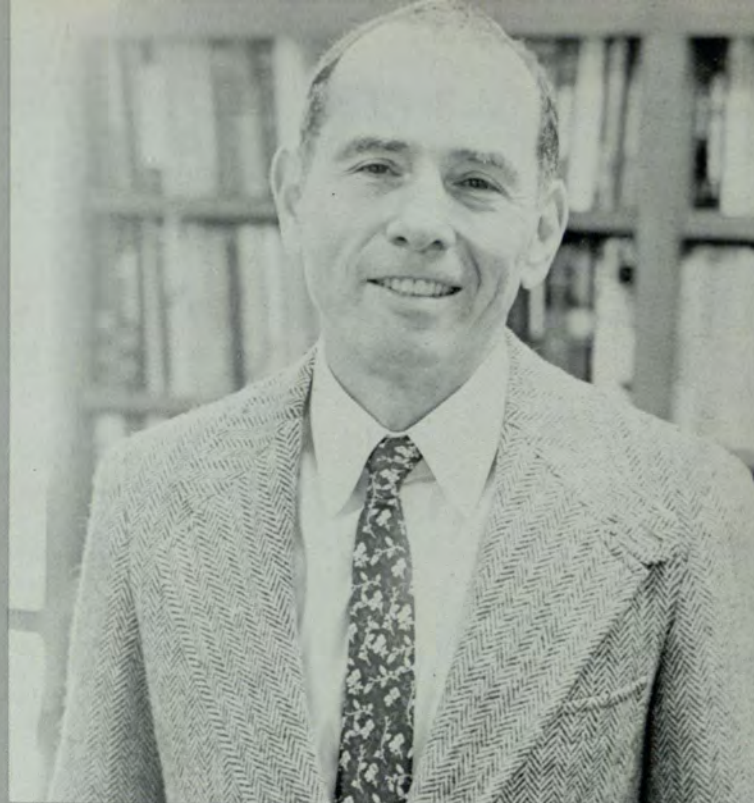
Mr. Bernard L. Webb



S. French

MANAGEMENT

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Dr. Michael H. Mescon | Dr. Richard I. Henderson |
| <i>Department Head</i> | Dr. Milton S. Hochmuth |
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| Dr. Thomas B. Clark | Dr. Charles E. Storrs |
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| Dr. William H. Franklin, Jr. | Mr. Kenneth R. Tillery |
| Dr. Robert E. Garren | Dr. D. Ervin Williams |
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| Dr. Norman R. Harbaugh | Dr. Harding B. Young |



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| <i>Department Head</i> |
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| Dr. Kenneth L. Bernhardt |
| Dr. Jac L. Goldstucker |
| Dr. Janice G. Hanna |
| Dr. George P. Moschis |
| Dr. Terry E. Powell |
| Dr. Larry M. Robinson |
| Dr. David J. Schwartz |
| Dr. Thomas J. Stanley |
| Dr. Wilbur S. Wayman |
| Dr. Nicholas C. Williamson |
| Dr. John S. Wright |



C. Dahl



S. French

QUANTITATIVE METHODS

Mr. Dennis E. Grawoig
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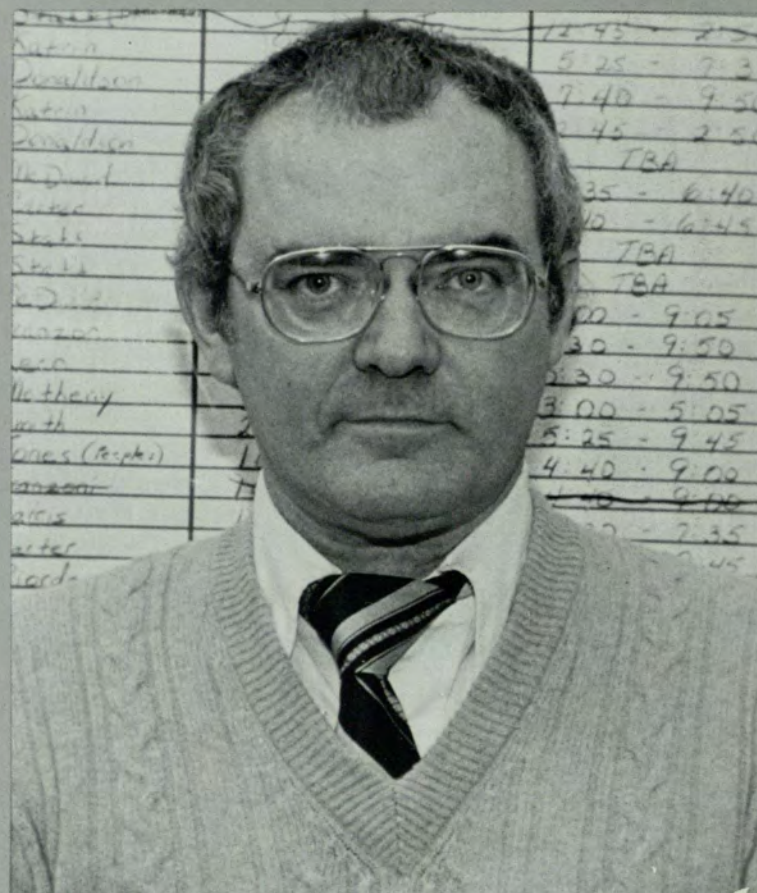
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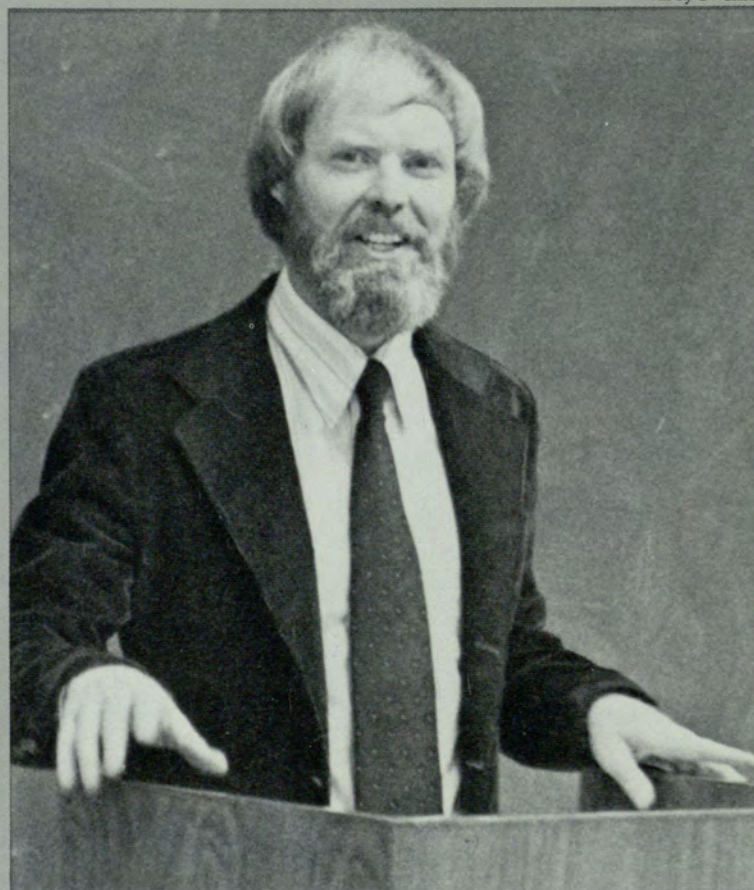
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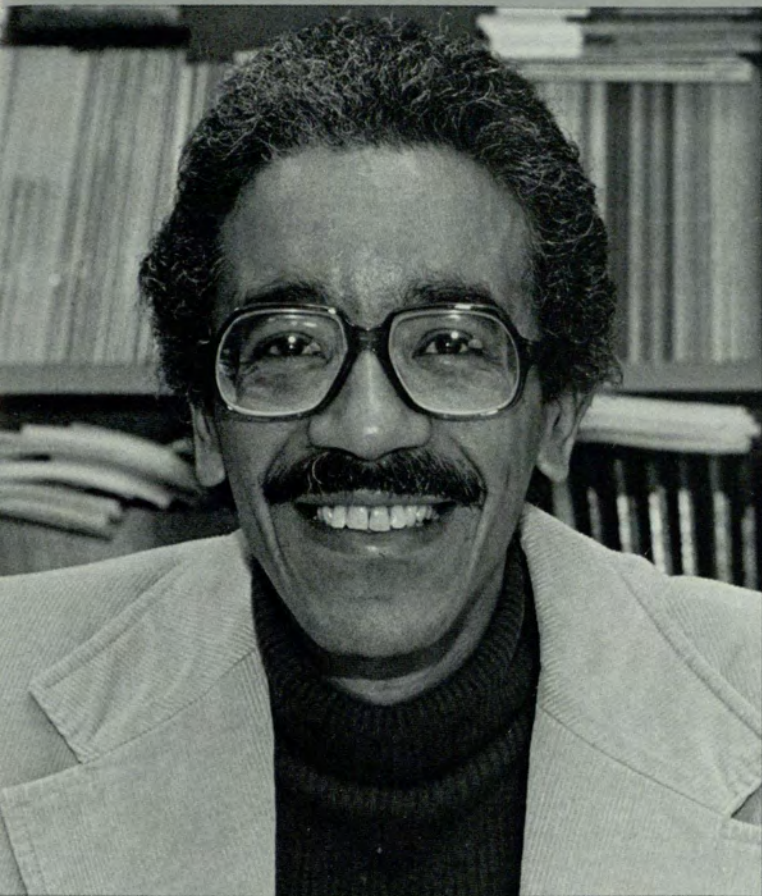
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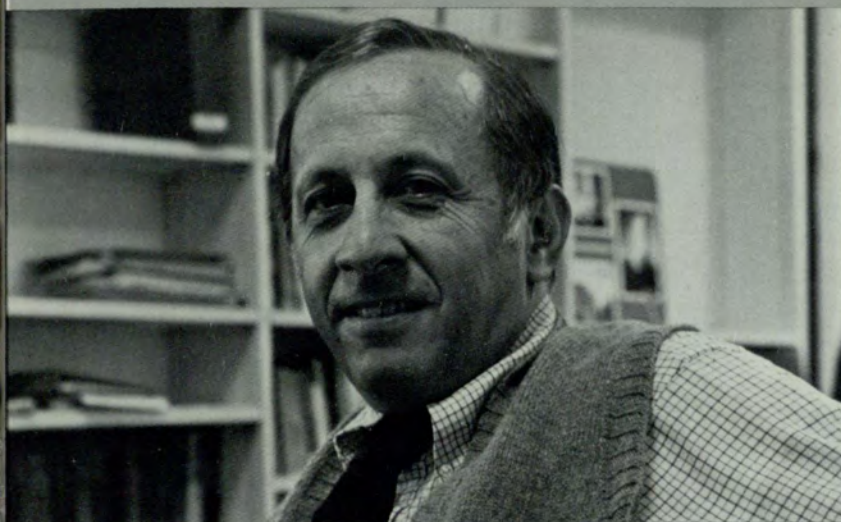
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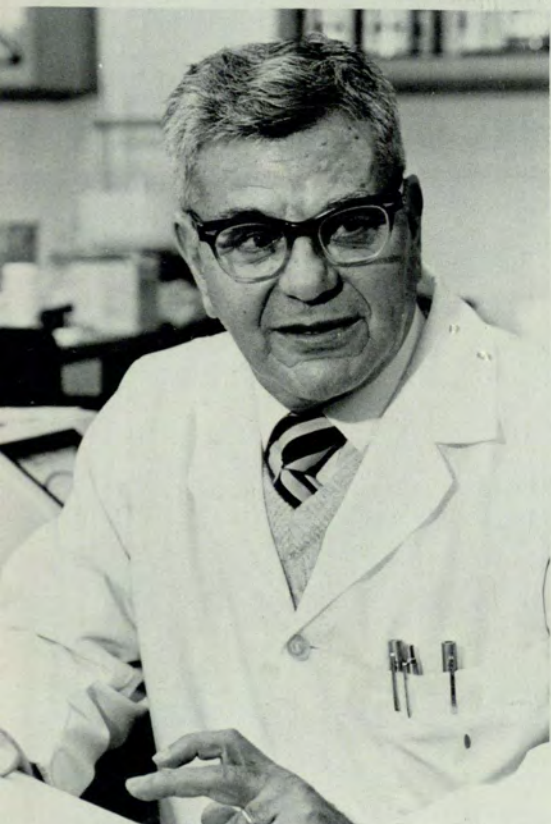
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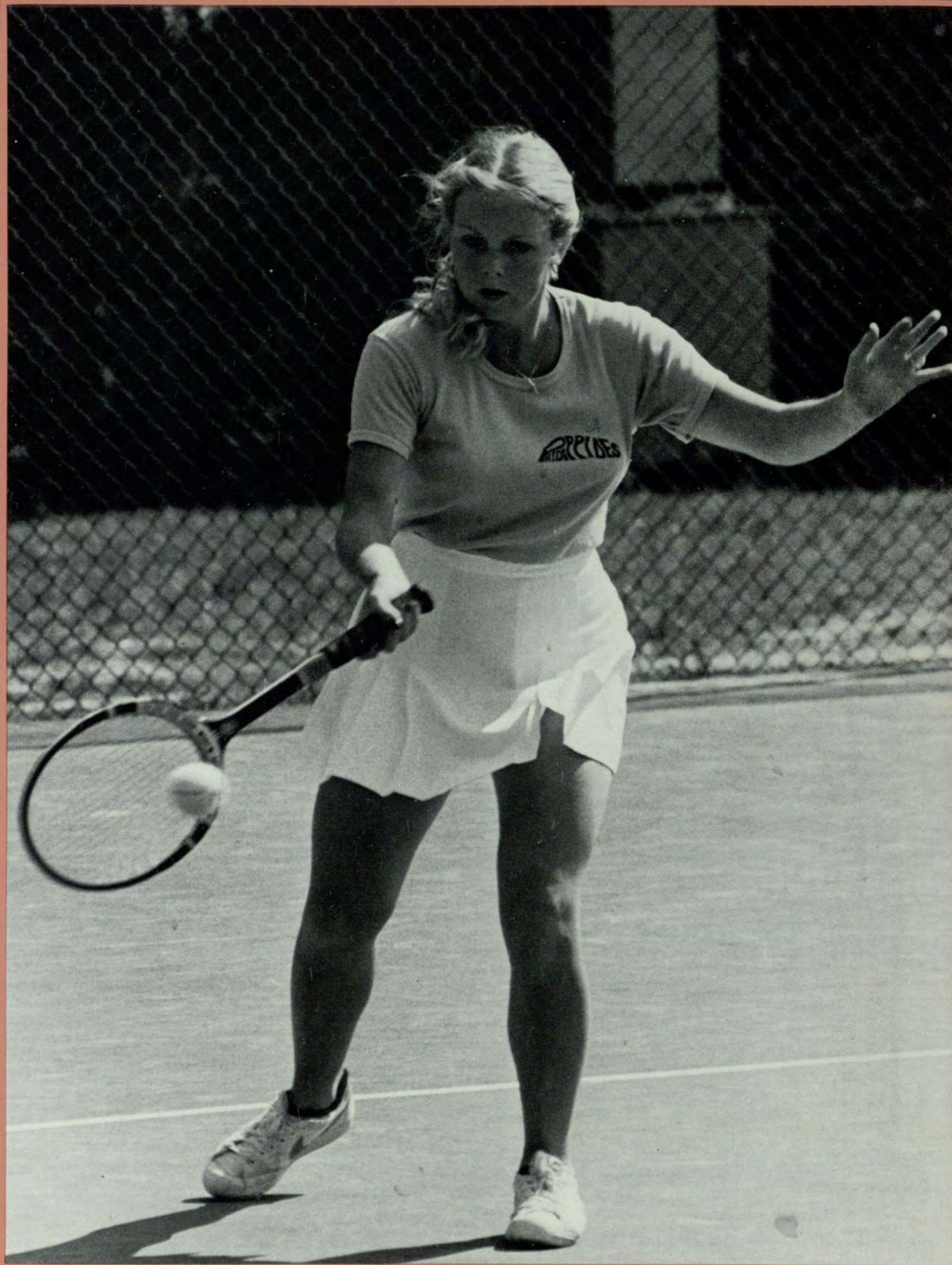
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SPORTS

"Human potential is only limited by the limits one places on themselves."

Curtis Baker



B. Silles



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

In addition to classes, Georgia State University offers many chances for students to participate in sports activities. Extramurals and intramurals are open to all Georgia State students. Recreation services are open to all GSU students, faculty and staff.

Intramural sports involve competition between organizations on campus. Activities include coed-softball, flag-football, volleyball, basketball and indoor soccer. Most games are played at the Panthersville Athletic Field or the GSU gym. Winter quarter, a ping-pong tournament was held in the Student Center game room.

Extramural sports involve activities between GSU teams and teams from other colleges and universities.

One of the most active GSU teams is the ice hockey team. They play at the Iceland rink in Marietta.

Men's and women's bowling clubs are also active at Georgia State University.

Recreation services provided by Georgia State University include swimming, canoeing, snow skiing and Touch the Earth.

A student will enjoy Georgia State University more if he takes full advantage of the many sports activities available to him.

Georgia State is not limited to the concrete campus that is six city blocks of downtown Atlanta. There are also the Indian Creek Lodge Recreation Complex and the Panthersville Athletic Fields. The pool complex, adjacent to the P.E. building, contains a diving well and a six-lane pool.

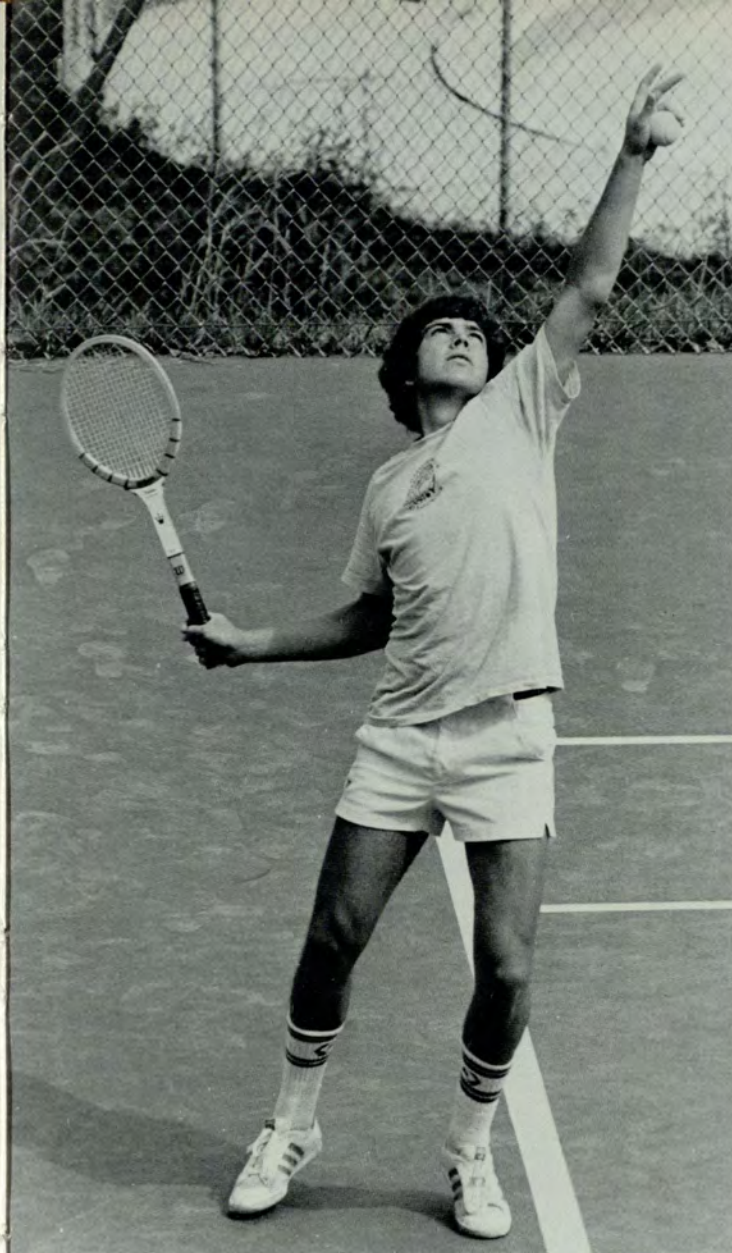
Athletic services are provided free-of-charge, and they offer many opportunities to meet people and make friends.

So come on — try it!

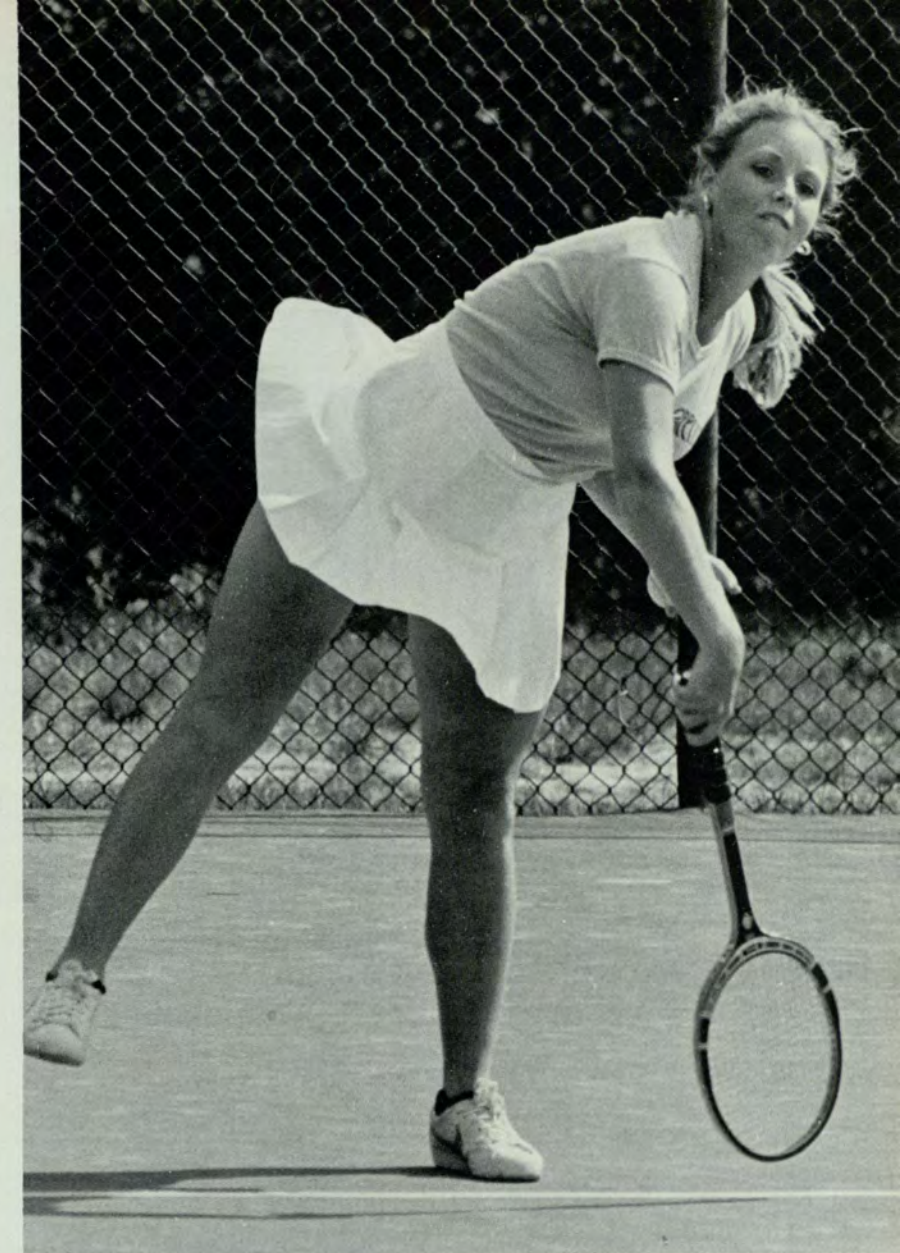
COME ON — TRY IT!



S. Tilghman



All by S. Tilghman



W. Wright



M. Havird





SOFTBALL



Coach Jim Robinson led the softball team through a 15-22 season. Although the season was a losing one, the team had landslide wins over Columbus College 28-0 and 15-4. Other big wins were over Valdosta State 15-4 and North Georgia 16-7. Key wins included Georgia Southwestern, Auburn, and a triple win over Georgia Tech. The team captured fourth place in the GAIW Tournament.

Cathy Crumley returns the ball.

Donna Rogers rounding third base.

1980 softball team: Pam Fox, Martha Johnson, Teresa Dalton, Donna Rogers, Pat Dziejowski, Cathy Crumley, Marianne Conley, Diana Russell, Jan Sailors, Sherry Stinchcomb, Pam Kearney, and Terri McCorkle.



All by S. Tilghman

BASEBALL

It was an amazing year for the Georgia State baseball team, with the squad turning in Coach Jack Humphrey's season goal of 30 wins while losing 24 in only the second year for the team. The season was capped off with a third place finish in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Mobile, Alabama, in which GSU put five team members on the twelve-member All-Conference Team: pitcher Robbie Waits, catcher Kelly Eslinger, second baseman Tim Chastain, outfielder Russ Eagle and freshman designated hitter Brent McGuire.

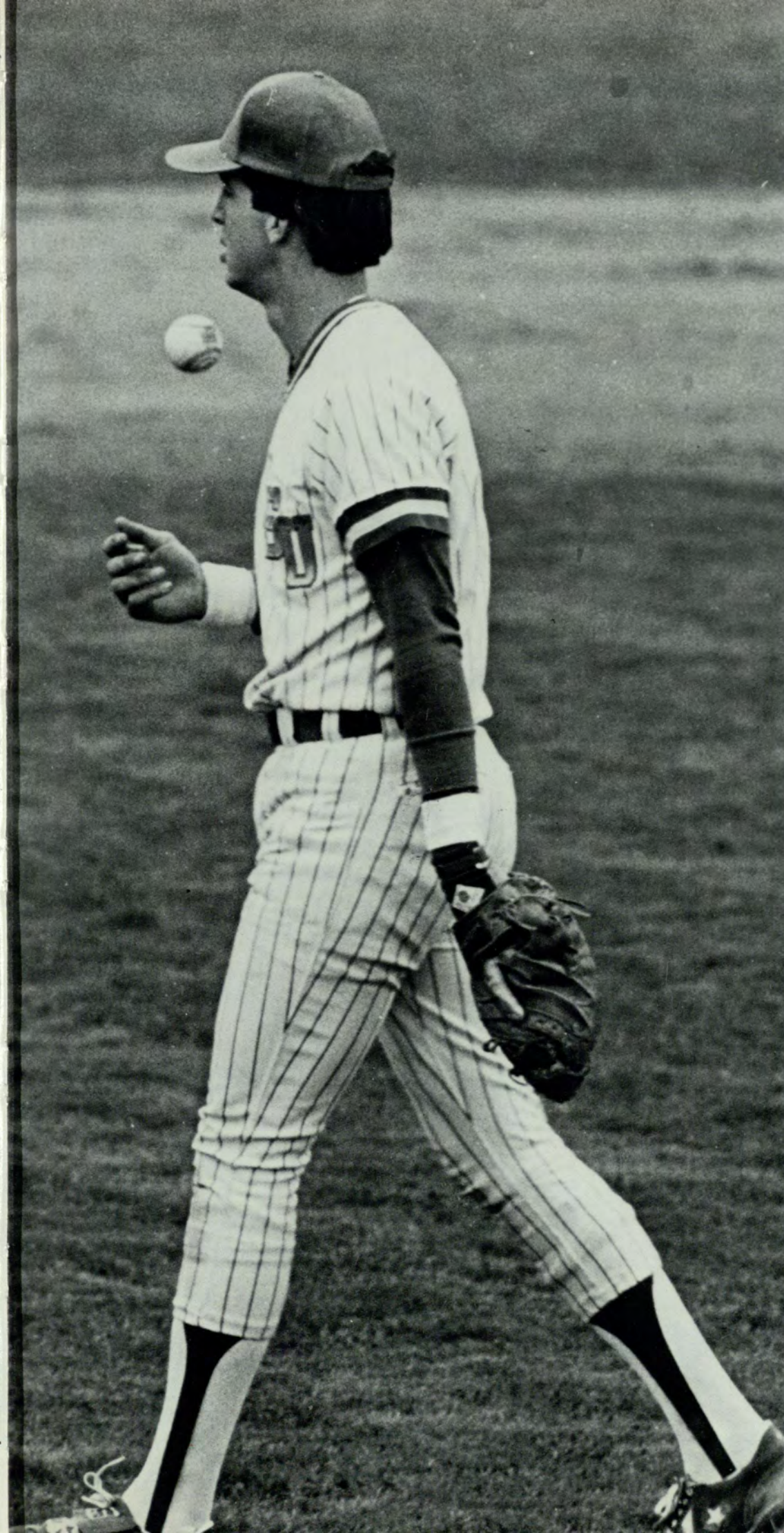
Outfielder Russ Eagle was drafted by the Atlanta Braves' farm system after the tournament and participated in the rookie camp during the summer.

The spring schedule kicked off on a strange note when GSU traveled to the University of Georgia in late February and played during a light snow. GSU ended up losing the game, 14-6, the only time during the season that the Panthers showed a losing slate.

GSU could not beat Georgia later in the season when they traveled to Panthersville, but did manage to beat Georgia Tech on a windy day, 16-12.



All by S. Tilghman



1980 GSU baseball team: Brent McGuire, Tim Chastain, Tom Jones, Russell Eagle, Derek Bowles, Don Sanford, Jim Fowlkes, Jim Hutcheson, Rick Lewis, Greg Cagle, Kelly Eslinger, John Clement, Pat Murrany, Carl Buchanan, Brian Hannon, Paul Orr, Robbie Waits, Chuck Matthews, Jack Hudson, Alan Warnack, and Head Coach Jack Humphrey.

Second baseman Tim Chastain during a game.

Carl "Zeke" Buchanan catches the ball just as Birmingham's player is called safe.

Carl Buchanan returns to the dugout.

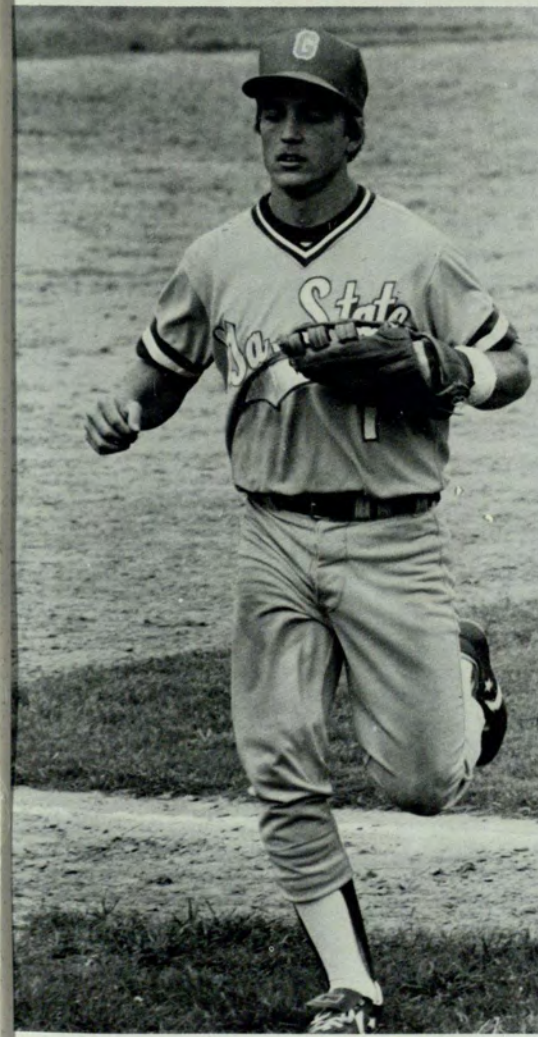
Coach Jack Humphrey, pitcher Mike Carroll, and catcher Kelly Eslinger discuss a play.

Jim Fowlkes swinging while second baseman Tim Chastain looks on.

GSU designated hitter Brent McGuire.

Centerfielder Jim Fowlkes returning the ball to the plate.

Shortstop Don Stanford and third baseman Tom Jones on the field.



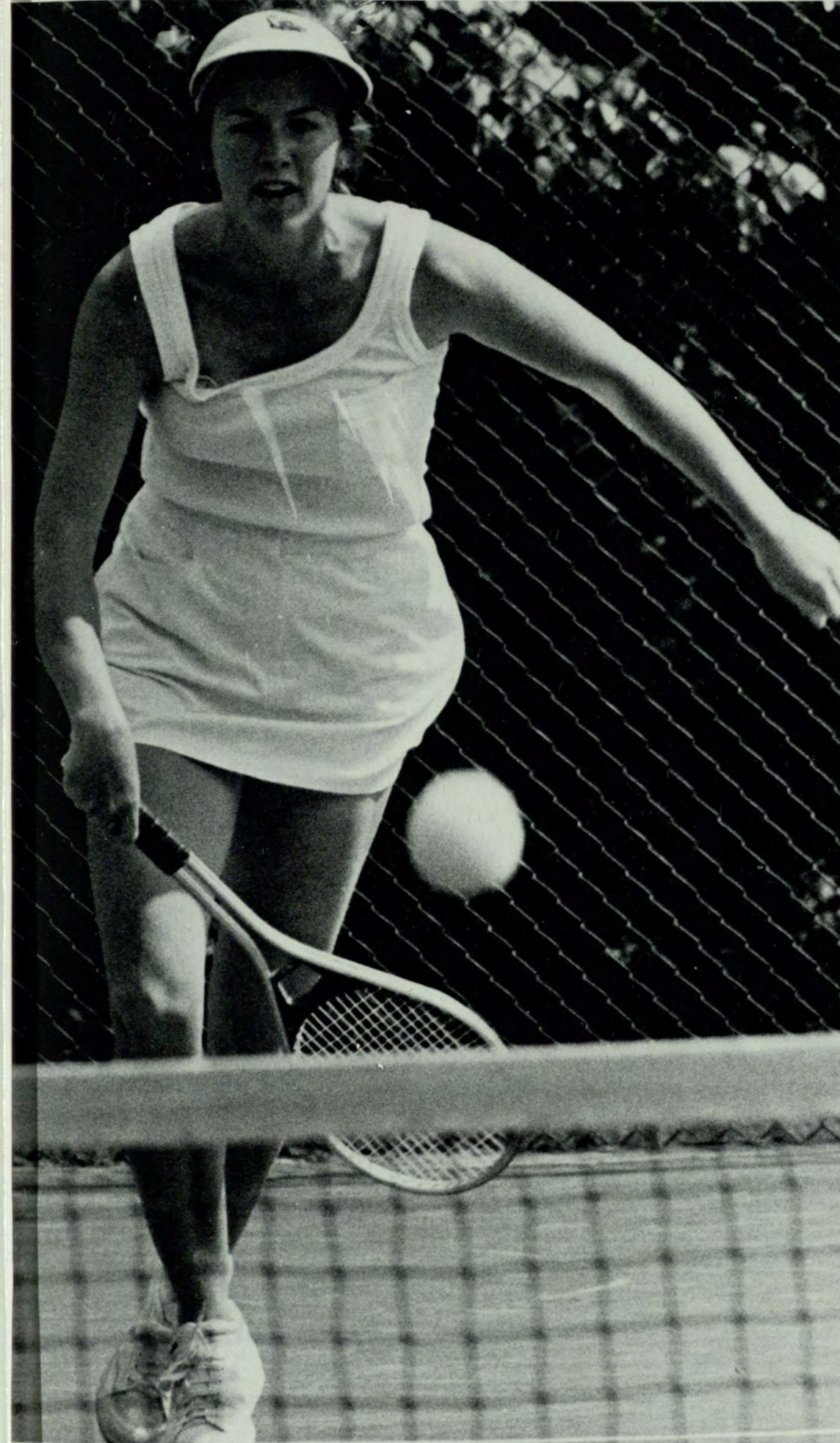
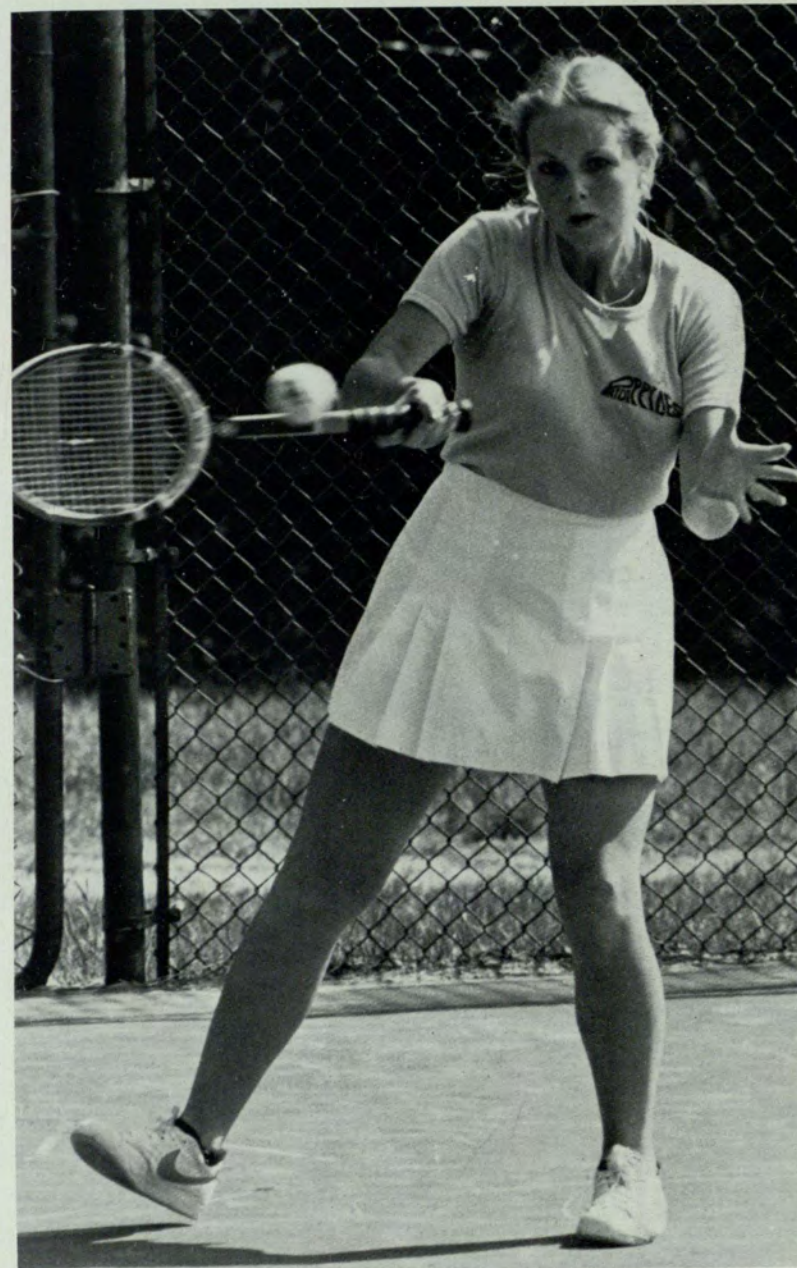
WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Georgia State Women's Tennis team coached by J. Michael Ash, had one of their most outstanding teams this year. The team had a five game winning streak going this season with wins against Wesleyan, Brenau, Hope, Georgia Tech, and Mercer-Macon. This streak was broken only four times with GSU repeatedly coming back to win a total of 13 games this year. Our women recorded four perfect matches along with five 8-1 victories. The team was defeated by Georgia Southern 1-8, Alabama 0-9, Georgia 0-9 and 1-8, with narrow losses to Mercer-Macon 4-5, and University of Alabama-Birmingham by the same score.

Laura Quinvalan scores a point against her opponent.

Tori Dross rushes to the net to return the ball.

1980 Women's Tennis Team: Tori Dross, Laura Quinvalan, Carrie Rosenblatt, Marian Bridgman, Janet Larson, Robin Daniels, and Coach J. Michael Ash.



All by S. Tilghman





The Georgia State men's tennis team has an improved record this year with a 16-8 finishing score for the year. The team has more than tripled the number of wins over the 1979 mark. The GSU tennis team won the Mercer Invitational Tennis Classic and swatted their way to second place in the Sunbelt Conference Tennis Championship held in Tampa, Florida. Tom Lindberg defeated UNCC's Rick Mendell 6-0, 6-0 to take the conference number two singles slot and the doubles team of Lindberg and Brett Harte also finished second.

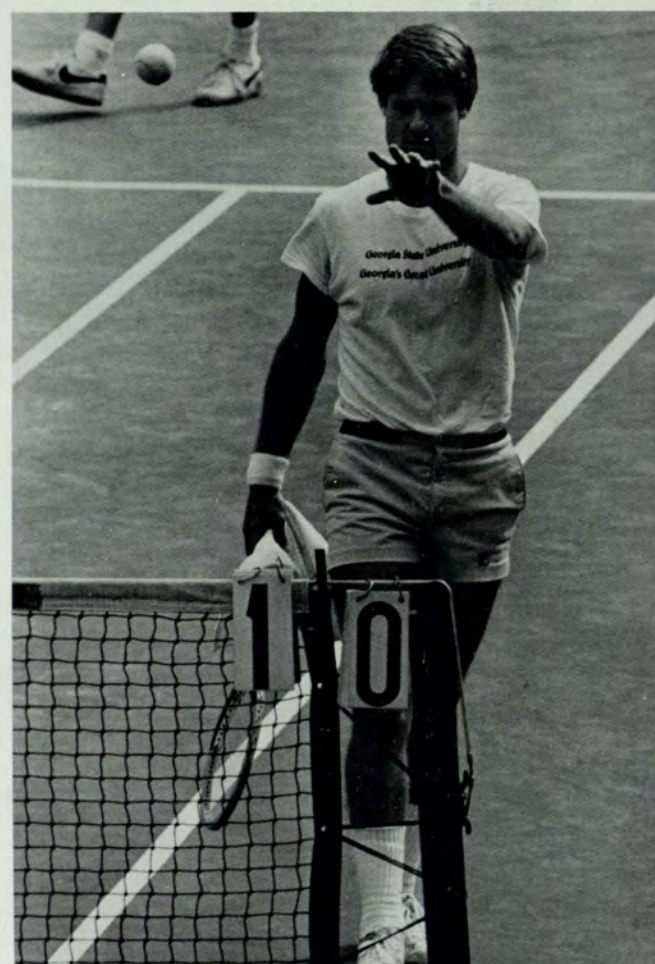
1980 Men's Tennis Team: Dave Ables, Brett Harte, Biff Lloyd, Coach Francis Bridges, Tom Lindberg, Steve Hanke, John Brock, Randy Spyke, and Mike Shannon.

Dave Ables after a match.

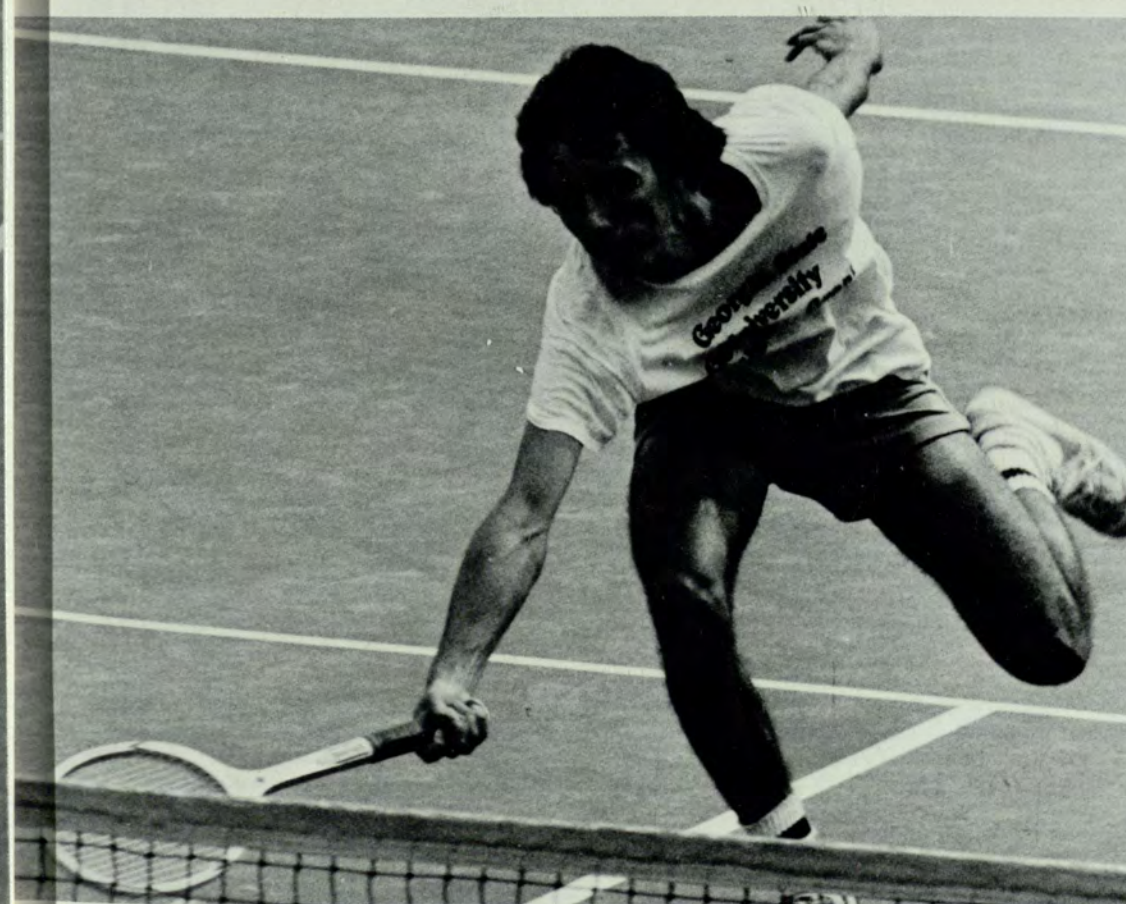
Mike Shannon coming off the court.

Steve Hanke working on his form.

Brett Harte catches a hard one.



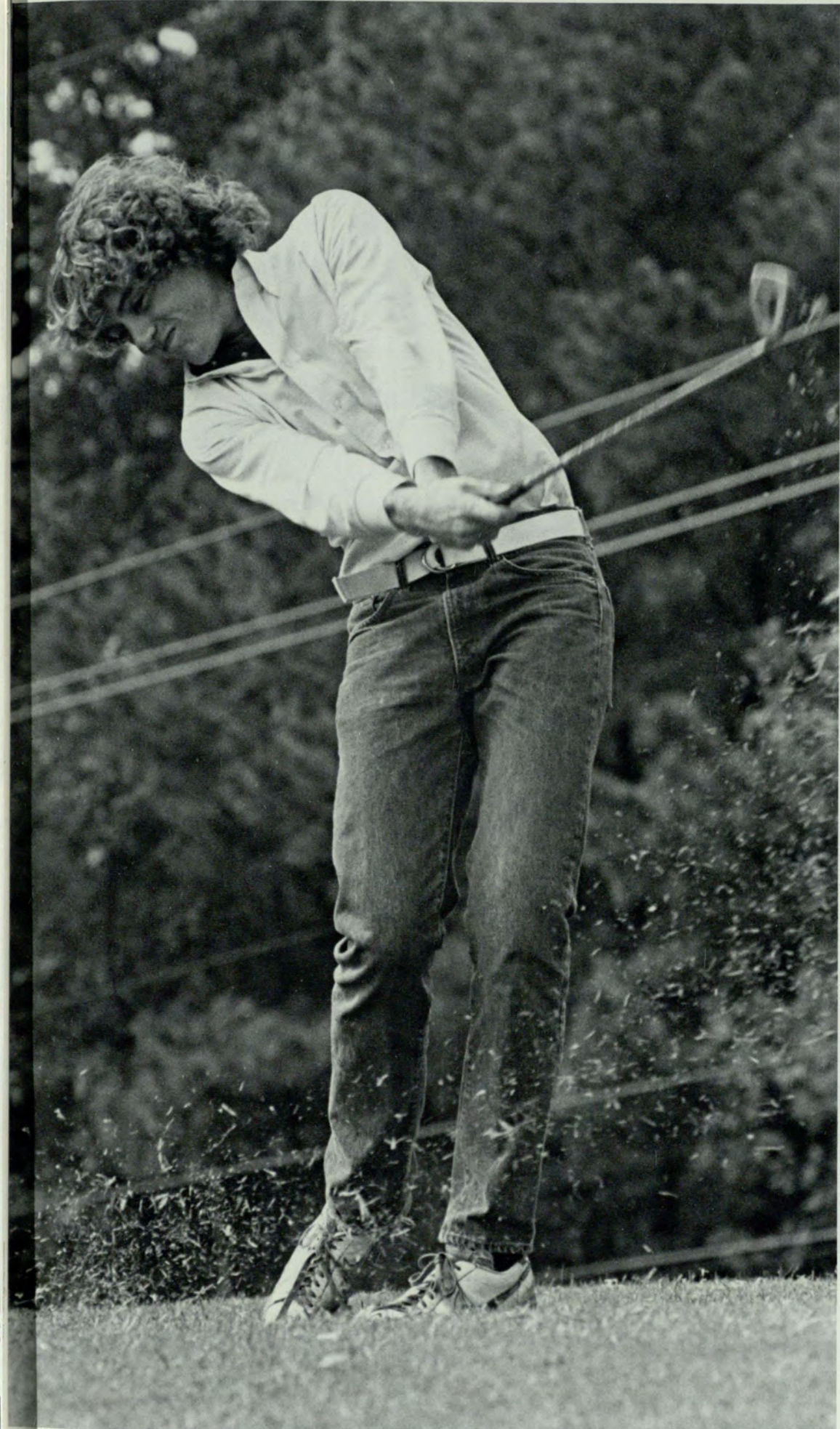
MEN'S TENNIS



All by S. Tilghman

GOLF

Georgia State University's Golf team did not have a winning season this year, but they showed plenty of determination and will to win. The season is full of tournaments, all of which are out of town. This past year the team placed 12th of 13 teams in the Augusta College Invitational, 6th of 9 in the Carson-Newman Inv., and last in both the Prudential Inv. and the Sun Belt Tournament.



All by S. Tilghman



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

This year the women's cross country team had the best season of any cross country team in past years. The team finished 6-0 in dual meets and either first or second in all meets in which they participated.

The women finished sixth in the Southeast Regional tournament, first in the West Georgia tournament, and second in the State Intercollegiate tournament. The team's top runner was Michael Tremblay. The team averaged 46 seconds per person better this year than last year.

GSU runner working out.

Runner during practice.

GSU runners practice for a meet.



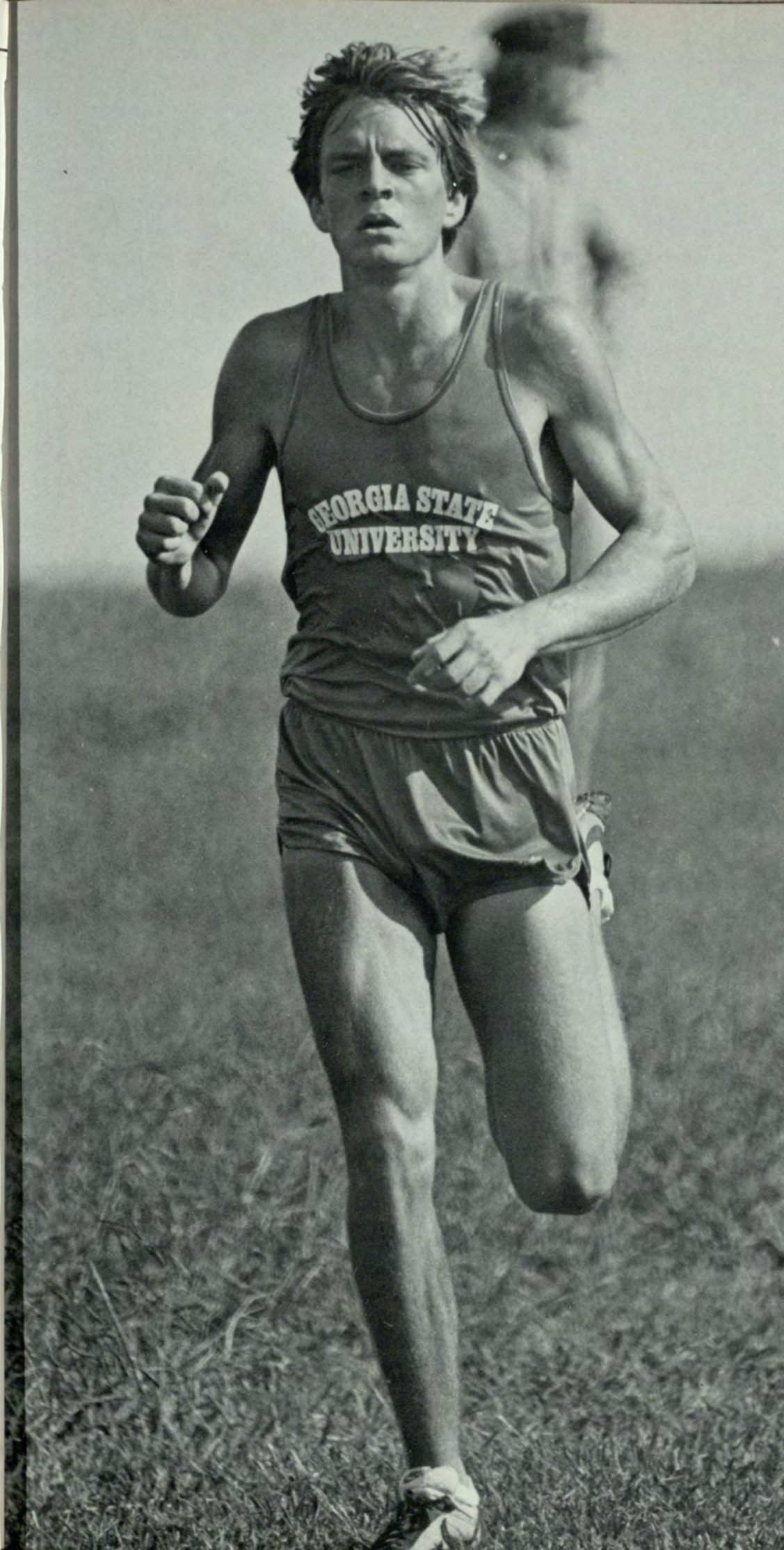
All by S. Tilghman

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country record of 6-3 in dual meets was a complete surprise to everyone — one of the best seasons in years. The team was undergoing a rebuilding period when the surprise came about. Two freshmen, Todd Eldredge and Ronny Brown, and 25-year-old ex-marine Pat Newberry from DeKalb, were the top three runners of the season. The team operated with a minimum of five runners. They placed third in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championship and third in the Sun Belt Conference as well. Pat Newberry finished eleventh in the tournament and Todd Eldredge finished 16th overall.

Runners rush to cross the finish line.

Cross Country runner gets a tough workout.



All by S. Tilghman



SOCCKER

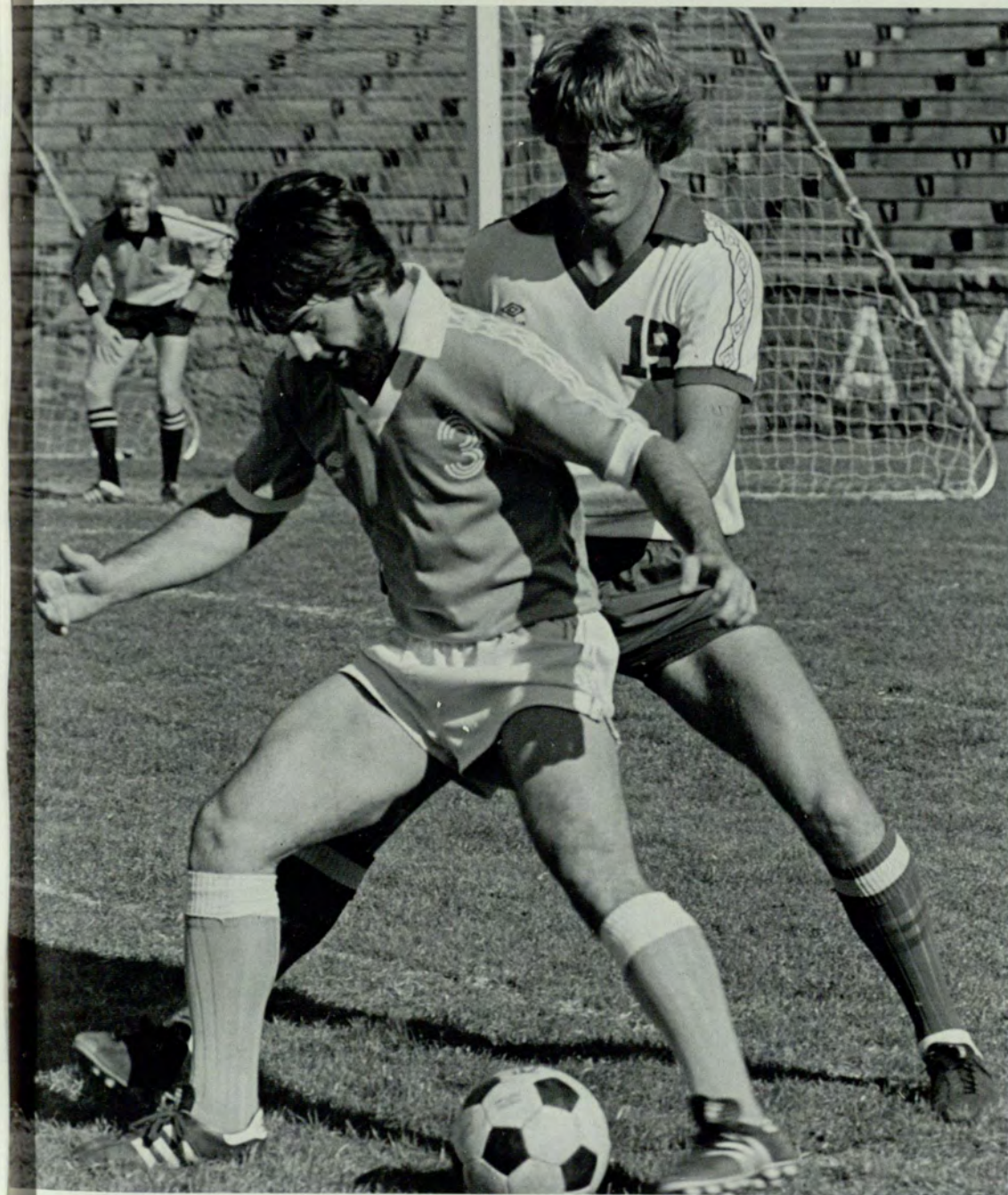
The GSU soccer team placed second in the fifth annual soccer tournament by beating South Alabama 3-1 in the first round, Jacksonville 4-0 in the second round, and losing 2-1 to champion South Florida. GSU has several key players who have largely contributed to the team's overall success: Ty Martin with 17

GSU retrieves the ball.

Player wipes out trying to get the ball.

GSU's Ty Martin shields ball from opponent.

goals, two assists, and 19 points; Danny Clavijo with eight goals, six assists, and 14 points; Ross Messer with seven goals, five assists, and 12 points; and Charlie Morgan with five goals, five assists, and 10 points. GSU's outstanding goalie, Jeff Leach, had a fine season, in 19 games and 1580 minutes of play, he attempted 28 goals and averaged 1.5. The teams overall record of 15-6 shows what an outstanding season that the team has had.



All by B. Baxter



*GSU player misses the ball.
GSU struggles to get the ball first.*

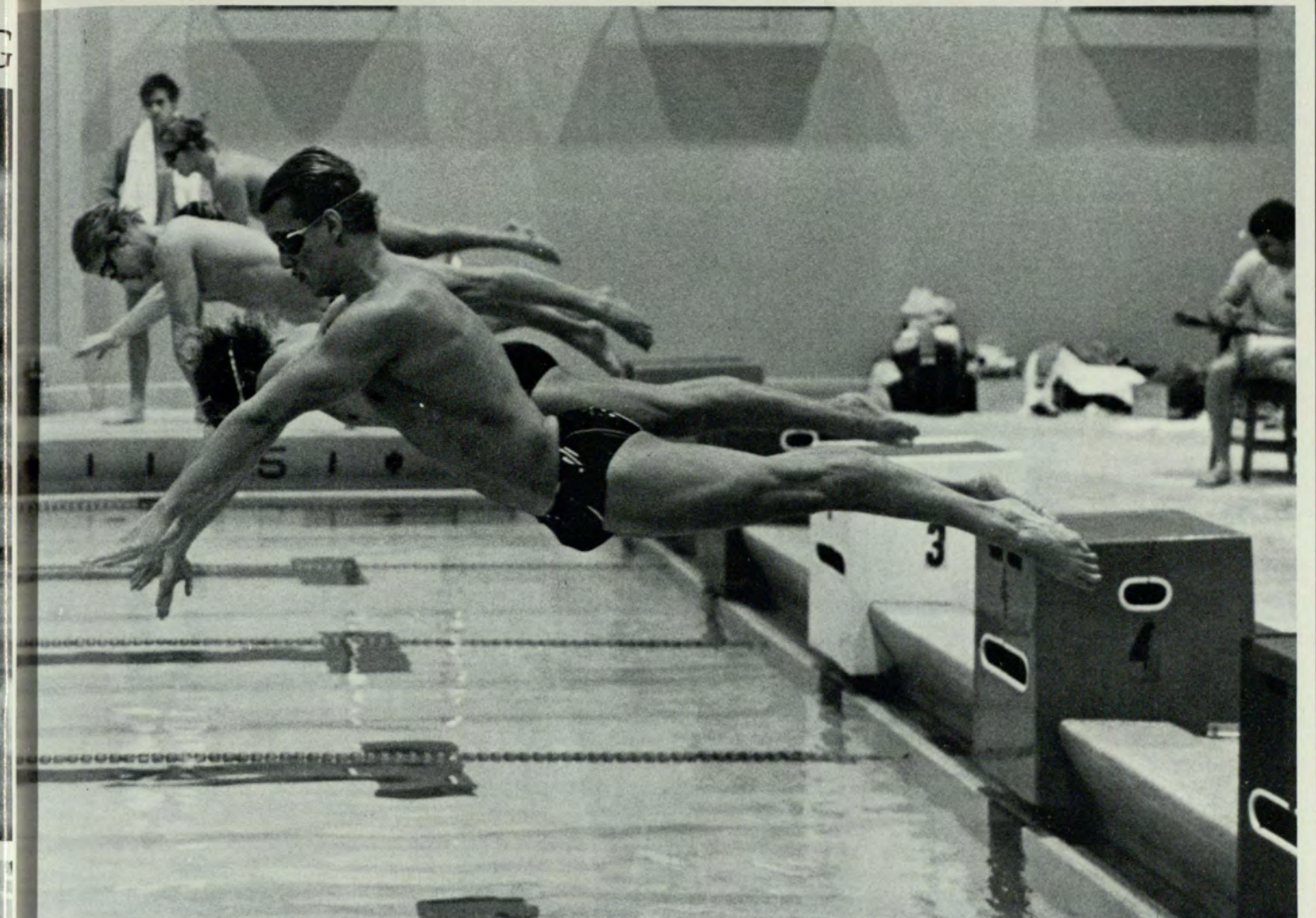


All by B. Baxter

SWIMMING



Georgia State University enjoyed another winning season in 1981, having a perfect 6-0 record in January. The swimmers defeated Georgia Tech, Southeast Missouri, University of the South, South Florida, Citadel, and College of Charleston, reeling off six wins in a row. Dating back to the 1980 season, the swimmers have amassed 15 wins in a row and are 29-3 for the past three seasons as of January. Chip Gjertsen was undefeated in every event he entered. Gjertsen competed in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and the 400 yard relay. He set a new pool and school record in the 100 yard freestyle of 48.2 against South Florida.



S. Tilghman

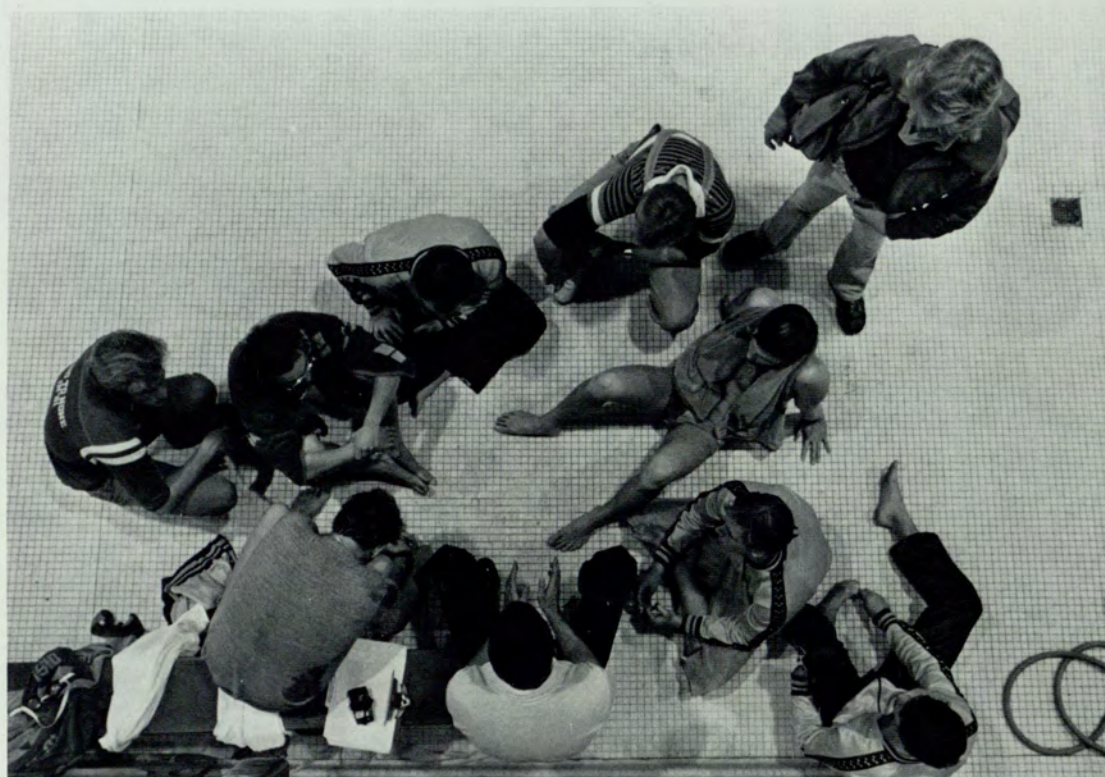
A GSU swimmer practices for a swim meet.

A swimmer pushes off.

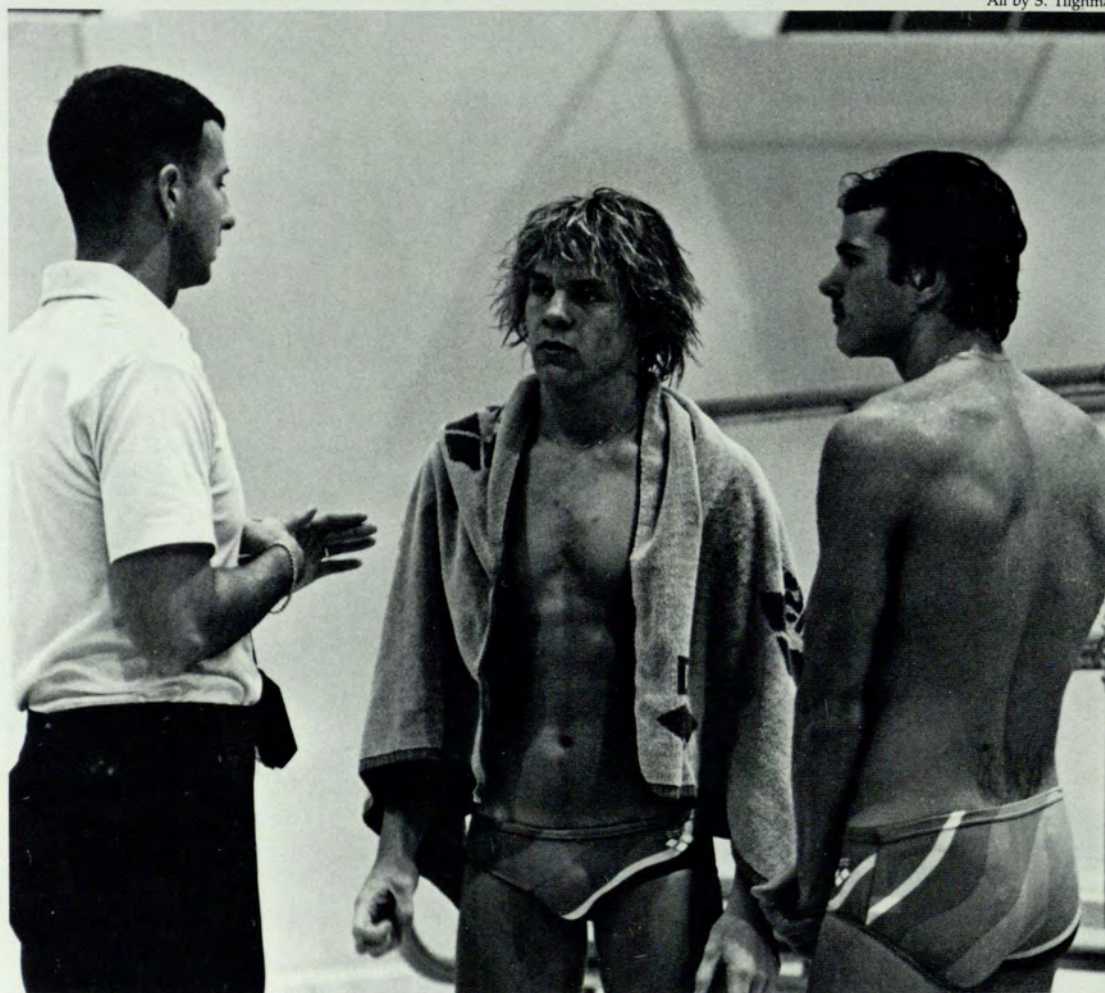
Swim team drills for the next match.

A GSU swimmer practices his diving technique.





All by S. Tilghman



A pre-swim pep talk with Coach Bob Jackson.

Coach Bob Jackson and swimmers Ken Avant and Forest Brown talk before a swim meet.

A Panther swimmer makes laps.

Swimmer Ken Avant practices a dive.





S. French

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Panther's basketball season was opened with a six game winning streak. These victories were over Tift College, Florida State University, Shorter College, Georgia Southern and Albany State College. The team, coached by Jim Jarrett, is one of the best in the state. The outstanding players are guards Denise Lloyd and Teresa Allen and forward Sheryl Martin. Senior Teresa Allen was presented with the Division I Women's College Player of the Month trophy. Atlanta Hawks coach Hubie Brown presented the trophy to Allen. Through six games this season Teresa averaged 27.2 points per game. She also set a new school record of 34 points against Florida State University.



W. Wright



Sheryl Martin goes up for a basket.

Angela Payne watches Sheryl Martin attempt to regain possession from Birmingham.

Sherry Stinchcomb and two Georgia Tech players look on as the ball bounces out of bounds.

State's shining star, Teresa Allen, moves in for another basket.

W. Wright



S. French



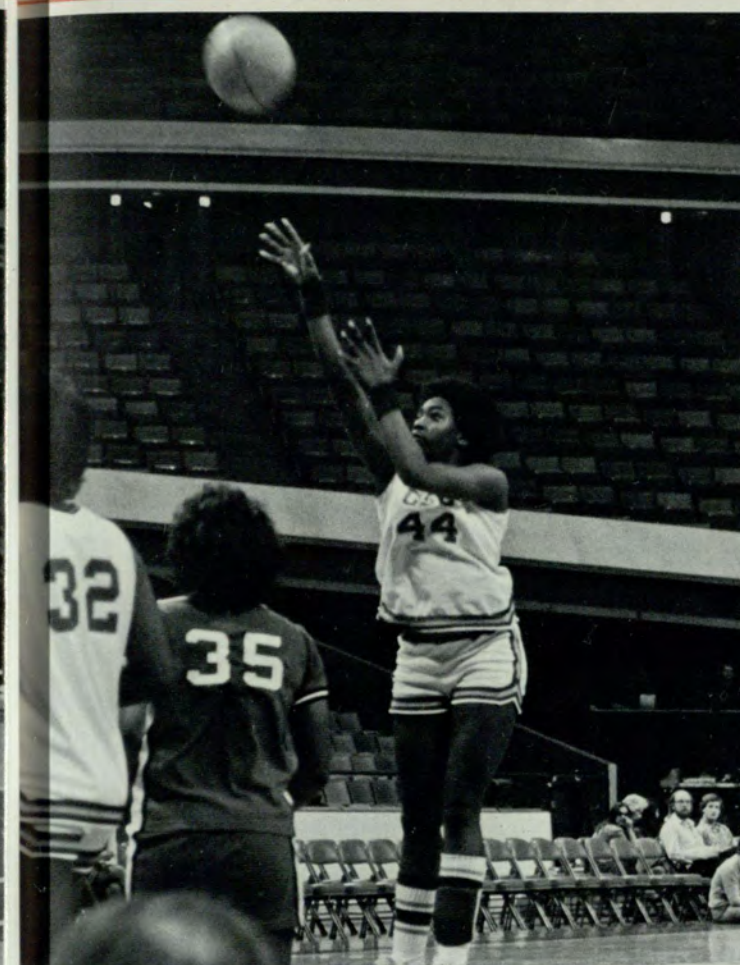
W. Wright



S. French



W. Wright



S. French



W. Wright



S. French

Sheryl Martin guards as Sherry Stinchcomb shoots.

Sheryl Martin gets her chance to score two points.

Sheila Morgan jumps for a basket.

Val Davis helps the Lady Panthers gain another victory.

A determined Sheila Morgan tries to get the ball away from a Birmingham player.

The G.S.U. Cheerleaders cheer on the Lady Panthers in a deserted Omni.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Georgia State University Panthers had a challenging and frustrating season during the 1980-81 school year. The season started well with three wins for the Panthers against Clinch Valley, S.C. Spartanburg, and Georgia Southern. Then their winning streak came to an abrupt halt. Injuries plagued the team this season. Knee surgery for Rondy Tucker and an ankle injury for Franklin Bennett shattered the Panthers hopes of excelling this season. Roger Couch coached his team well, but in the end the undersized team couldn't pull through.

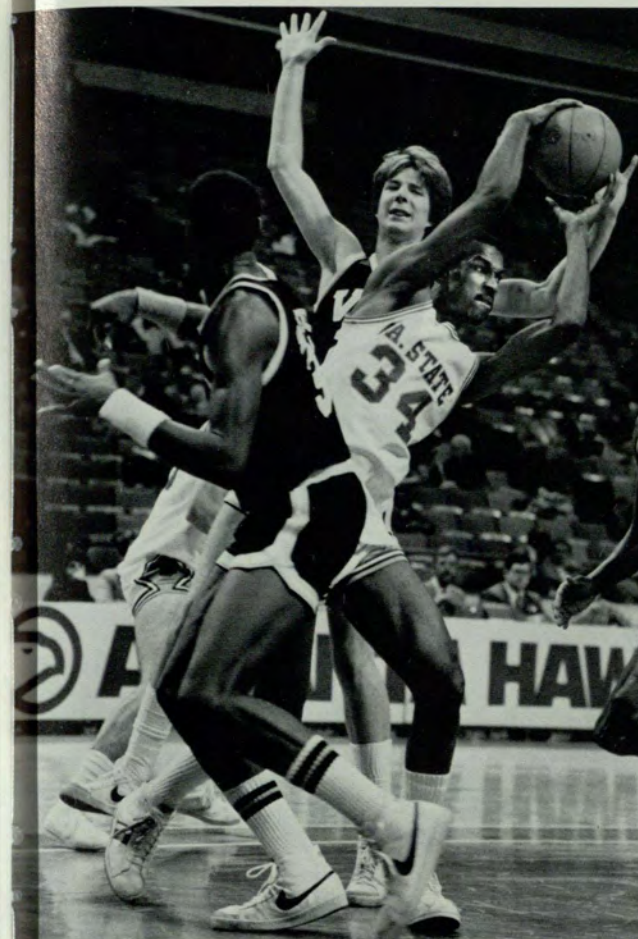


Coach Roger Couch gives a supportive talk to his team.

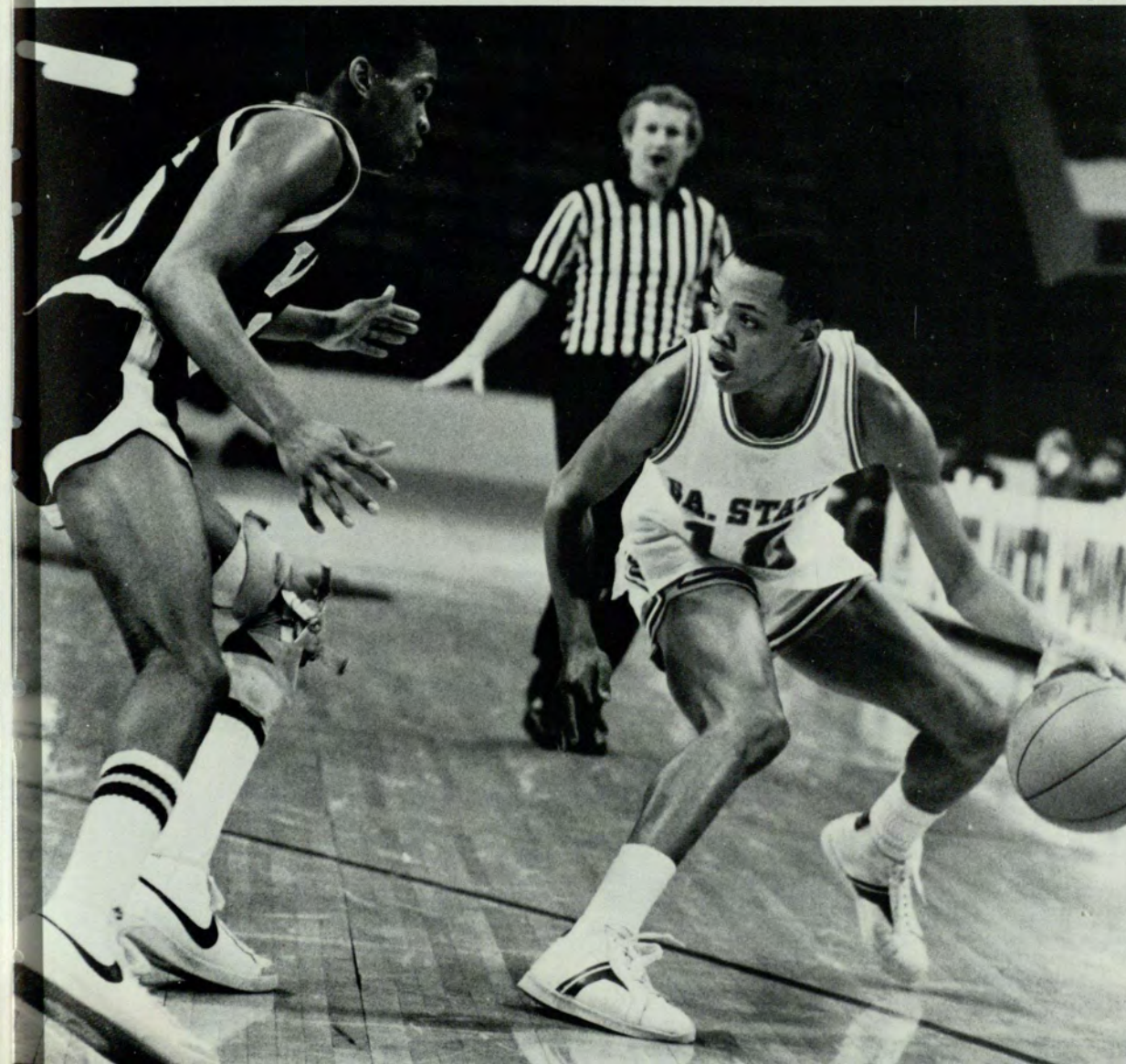
Archie Booker captures the ball.

Rondy Tucker defends the ball against Middle Tennessee State.

George Ramsey dribbles away from defense.



All by S. Tilghman





Rex Gaugh sinks a shot.

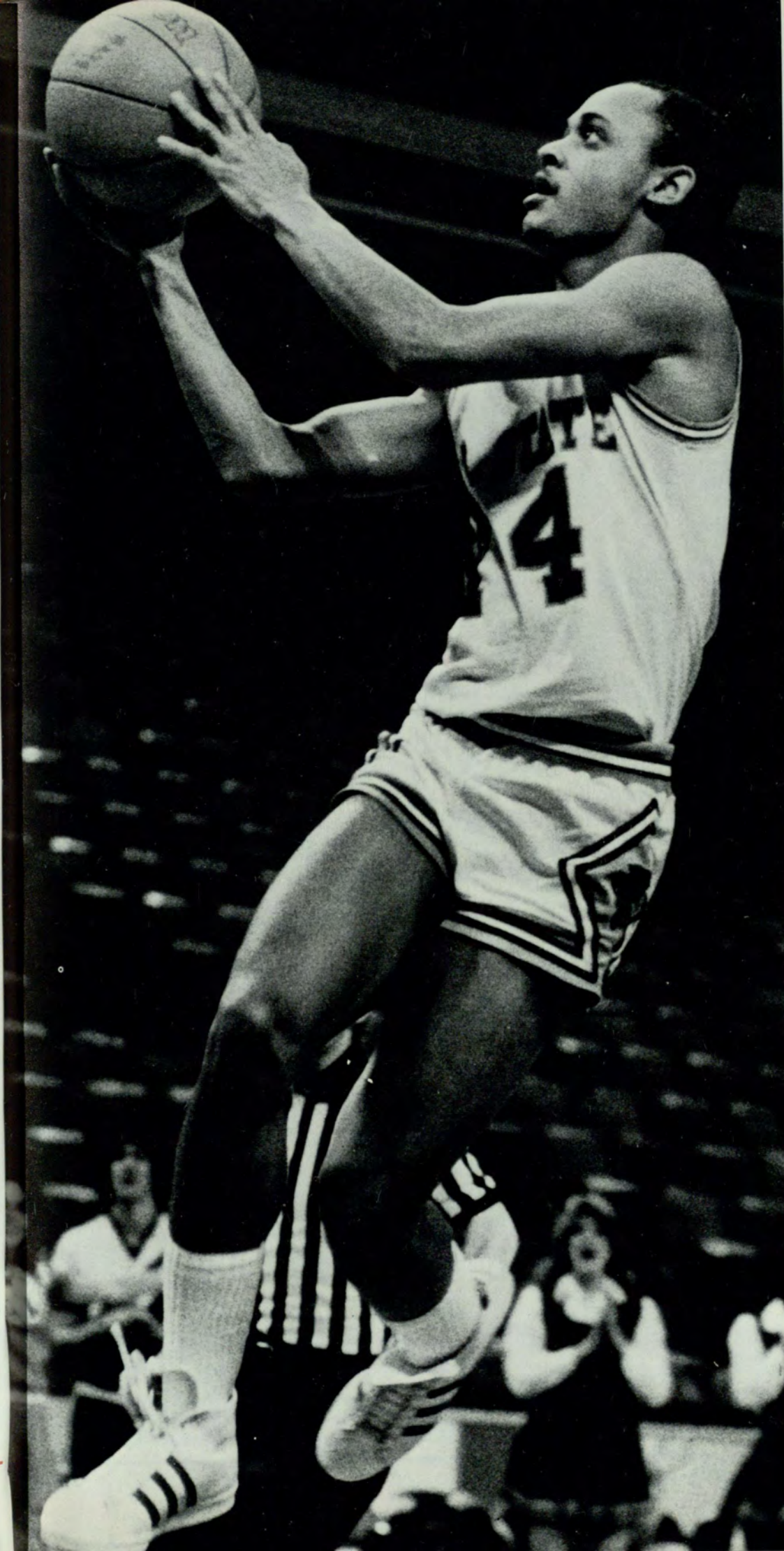
Don Ross protects the ball from the defensive player.

Frank Bennett watches from the sideline.

Up, up and away.



All by David Tullis





S. Tilghman

Enthusiastic, energetic, supportive — these are just a few of the qualities possessed by this year's Cheerleading Squad. The team of eight has an equal amount of girls to guys. Co-captains Mitch Stubbs and Debby Burton are also Chairpersons on the Spirit Committee. Their job is to increase student participation in many of the school's activities. The G.S.U. Cheerleading Squad attended camp during the summer. They were awarded two ribbons for their cheerleading performances.

1980-81 Cheerleading Squad: Carla Ramirez, Kent Nelson, Anthony Heaton, Debby Burton, Max Bradley, JoAnna Pipkin, Indy Bradley, Mitch Stubbs.

Debby Burton and Kent Nelson perform stunts with their cheers at the GSU basketball games.



M. Katze



S. Tilghman

CHEERLEADERS



M. Katze

Panther Mascot JoAnna Pipkin greets the opposing teams mascot, the Georgia Bulldog.

Routines and cheers brighten up GSU games.

Hours of practice pay off when basketball season starts.



M. Katze

DRILL TEAM



During the 1980-81 school year the 14 members of the Drill Team were very busy. Captain Parri Allen and the rest of the girls performed at 30 home basketball games and traveled with the team to Birmingham, New Orleans, and Jacksonville to perform at the Sun Belt Conference. Drill team is hard work; the girls practiced twice a week for two hours and spent fall quarter learning and perfecting the routines that they performed during the winter games.

In addition to practicing and performing, the Drill Team also found time to work with the spirit committee to increase student attendance at the basketball games. During the weekend of February 12-14, the M & M Candy Corporation sponsored the team and contributed 18,000 candy bars for the students.

The Drill Team members also gave their time on a Saturday afternoon by performing at a Lyceum Kiddie Matinee.

Front row — Donna Riggs, Daphne Kenny. Second row — Donna Smolko, Carol Combs, Karen Morgan, Karen Kephart. Third row — Parri Allen, Sandi Graves.

The Panther Drill Team performs at a GSU basketball game.



M. Katze



All by S. Tilghman

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| GSU | OPP |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1 Georgia Southern | 8 |
| 0 Alabama | 9 |
| 4 UAB | 5 |
| 9 Wesleyan | 0 |
| 9 Brennau | 0 |
| 8 Hope | 1 |
| 8 Georgia Tech | 1 |
| 8 Mercer-Macon | 1 |
| 3 Shorter | 6 |
| 6 B'ham Southern | 3 |
| 8 Brennau | 1 |
| 4 Mercer-Macon | 5 |
| 5 Shorter | 4 |
| 7 Emory | 2 |
| 0 Georgia | 9 |
| 8 Oglethorpe | 1 |
| 9 Oglethorpe | 0 |
| 6 Georgia Tech | 3 |
| 1 Georgia | 8 |
| 2 Southern | 7 |
| 9 Armstrong State | 0 |

SOCCER

| GSU | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|
| 0 Alabama A&M | 5 |
| 3 Vanderbilt | 0 |
| 0 Clemson | 5 |
| 4 Wake Forest | 1 |
| 2 Furman | 1 |
| 5 U.A. Birmingham | 2 |
| 3 UNCC | 1 |
| 7 Valdosta State | 0 |
| 2 Baptist College | 1 |
| 2 Berry College | 3 |
| 3 Georgia Southern | 0 |
| 4 Southwestern Tenn. | 1 |
| 5 Eckerd | 2 |
| 0 Erskine | 2 |
| 9 Mercer | 0 |
| 3 U.A. Birmingham | 1 |
| 0 Costal Carolina | 1 |
| 3 Emory University | 2 |
| 3 South Alabama | 1 |
| 4 Jacksonville | 0 |
| 1 South Florida | 2 |

MEN'S TENNIS

| GSU | OPP |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----|
| 9 Morehouse College | 0 |
| 8 Morehouse College | 1 |
| 8 Erskine | 1 |
| 8 Shorter College | 1 |
| 4 Lynchburg | 1 |
| 3 Samford | 6 |
| 9 West Georgia | 0 |
| 4 Morehead State | 5 |
| 2 Georgia Southern | 7 |
| 7 Armstrong State | 2 |
| 3 Jacksonville University | 6 |
| 8 Columbus College | 1 |
| 9 Erskine | 0 |
| 9 Hope | 0 |
| 4 New Orleans | 5 |
| 0 Georgia Tech | 9 |
| 7 Howard | 2 |
| 5 Emory | 4 |
| Mercer Invitational Tennis Classic — First Place | |
| 9 Mercer-Macon | 0 |
| 3 UAB | 6 |
| 9 West Georgia | 0 |
| 4 UNCC | 5 |
| 7 Emory | 2 |
| Shorter — won by default | |
| Sun Belt Tournament — tied for 2nd | |

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| GSU | OPP |
|-------------------------------------------|-----|
| 32 Berry | 34 |
| Emory | 71 |
| Morehouse | 90 |
| 35 Davidson | 23 |
| 75 Campbell | 41 |
| Davidson | 61 |
| U.A.B. | 86 |
| Lynchburg | 115 |
| U.N.C.C. | 125 |
| Sun Belt Conference Championship — 3 of 7 | |
| West Georgia Invitational — 4 of 11 | |
| Ga. Collegiate Championships — 3 of 14 | |
| G.S.U. Invitational — 5 of 19 | |

MEN'S BASEBALL

| GSU | OPP |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 6 Georgia | 14 |
| 5 Auburn | 4 |
| 12 James Madison | 8 |
| 0 James Madison | 1 |
| 3 James Madison | 7 |
| 7 Va. Commonwealth | 5 |
| 10 Va. Commonwealth | 6 |
| 10 Tennessee | 17 |
| 4 William Jewel | 2 |
| 6 William Jewel | 5 |
| 12 Virginia Tech | 6 |
| 1 Virginia Tech | 0 |
| 16 Georgia Tech | 12 |
| 2 Shorter College | 3 |
| 5 Shorter College | 4 |
| 7 Western Carolina | 3 |
| 3 UAB | 0 |
| 3 UAB | 5 |
| 1 Howard | 3 |
| 1 Howard | 7 |
| 21 Howard | 20 |
| 5 UNCC | 0 |
| 4 UNCC | 5 |
| 14 Georgia Southern | 2 |
| 0 Georgia Southern | 7 |
| 2 Mercer-Macon | 3 |
| 2 Mercer-Macon | 3 |
| 5 Jacksonville | 3 |
| 7 Jacksonville | 2 |
| 5 Stetson | 6 |
| 9 Stetson | 5 |
| 6 Mercer-Macon | 2 |
| 9 Mercer-Macon | 0 |
| 9 UNCC | 0 |
| 2 UNCC | 5 |
| 3 Mercer-Atlanta | 1 |
| 3 Mercer-Atlanta | 2 |
| 3 Auburn | 4 |
| 13 Jacksonville | 18 |
| 7 Jacksonville | 19 |
| 1 Southern University | 3 |
| 5 Southern University | 6 |
| 4 Southern University | 2 |
| 3 Southern University | 0 |
| 12 Georgia | 17 |
| 1 UAB | 5 |
| 1 UAB | 7 |
| 3 Western Carolina | 2 |
| 22 Virginia Tech | 16 |
| 17 UNCC | 5 |
| 6 South Florida | 3 |
| 6 South Alabama | 7 |
| 6 Va. Commonwealth | 3 |
| 2 South Florida | 8 |
| 6 Georgia Tech | 7 |

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

| GSU | OPP |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 3 Columbus College | 4 |
| 28 Columbus College | 0 |
| 1 Jacksonville University | 14 |
| 15 Jacksonville University | 16 |
| 15 Georgia Southwestern | 21 |
| 0 Armstrong State | 12 |
| 10 Valdosta State | 19 |
| 4 Georgia Southern | 8 |
| 6 Georgia Southwestern | 5 |
| 2 Armstrong State | 9 |
| 15 Valdosta State | 4 |
| 4 Georgia Southern | 5 |
| 4 Auburn | 5 |
| 6 Auburn | 1 |
| 7 Columbus College | 6 |
| 15 Columbus College | 3 |
| 19 North Georgia | 7 |
| 12 Armstrong State | 10 |
| 16 North Georgia | 7 |
| 4 Armstrong State | 12 |
| 2 Georgia Southern | 11 |
| 10 Georgia Southwestern | 8 |
| 5 Georgia Southern | 8 |
| 15 Georgia Southwestern | 11 |
| 2 Auburn | 16 |
| 1 Auburn | 16 |
| 8 North Georgia | 4 |
| 3 North Georgia | 15 |
| 3 Georgia Tech | 13 |
| 4 Georgia Tech | 2 |
| 1 Georgia Southern | 6 |
| 6 West Georgia | 8 |
| 0 Georgia Tech | 3 |
| 5 Georgia Tech | 4 |
| 0 Georgia Southern | 8 |
| 6 Georgia Tech | 4 |
| 4 West Georgia | 5 |

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| GSU | OPP |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| 15 Emory | forfeit |
| Morris Brown | forfeit |
| 15 Davidson | 40 |
| 26 U.A.B. | 45 |
| Wake Forest | 62 |
| Davidson | 94 |
| West Georgia Invitational — 1 of 4 | |
| AIAW Region Championships — 6 of 8 | |
| Ga. Collegiate Championships — 2 of 6 | |
| Stone Mountain Invitational — 1 of 6 | |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| GSU | OPP |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| 87 Tift College | 63 |
| 96 Florida State | 79 |
| 80 Oral Roberts | 69 |
| 87 Shorter College | 63 |
| 76 Georgia Southern | 61 |
| 84 Albany State | 71 |
| 79 U. A. Birmingham | 86 |
| 71 Mercer University | 95 |
| 86 Albany State | 72 |
| 68 Georgia | 79 |
| 73 Georgia Tech | 52 |
| 85 Valdosta State | 71 |
| 66 U. A. Birmingham | 61 |
| 71 Georgia Southern | 61 |
| 84 Mercer University | 83 |
| 101 South Florida | 58 |
| 76 Georgia Tech | 70 |
| 66 Georgia | 63 |
| 95 South Florida | 51 |
| 75 Central Florida | 56 |
| 83 South Alabama | 72 |
| 86 UT — Chattanooga | 77 |
| 84 Wake Forest | 47 |
| 103 Va. Commonwealth University | 72 |
| 89 University of Alabama | 80 |
| 76 University of Texas | 69 |

GOLF

| GSU | OPP |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 12 Augusta College Inv. | 13 |
| 6 Carson-Newman Inv. | 9 |
| 14 Prudential Inv. | 14 |
| 7 Sun Belt Tournament | 7 |
| 18 James Madison Inv. | 21 |
| 6 Sewanee Tournament | 7 |

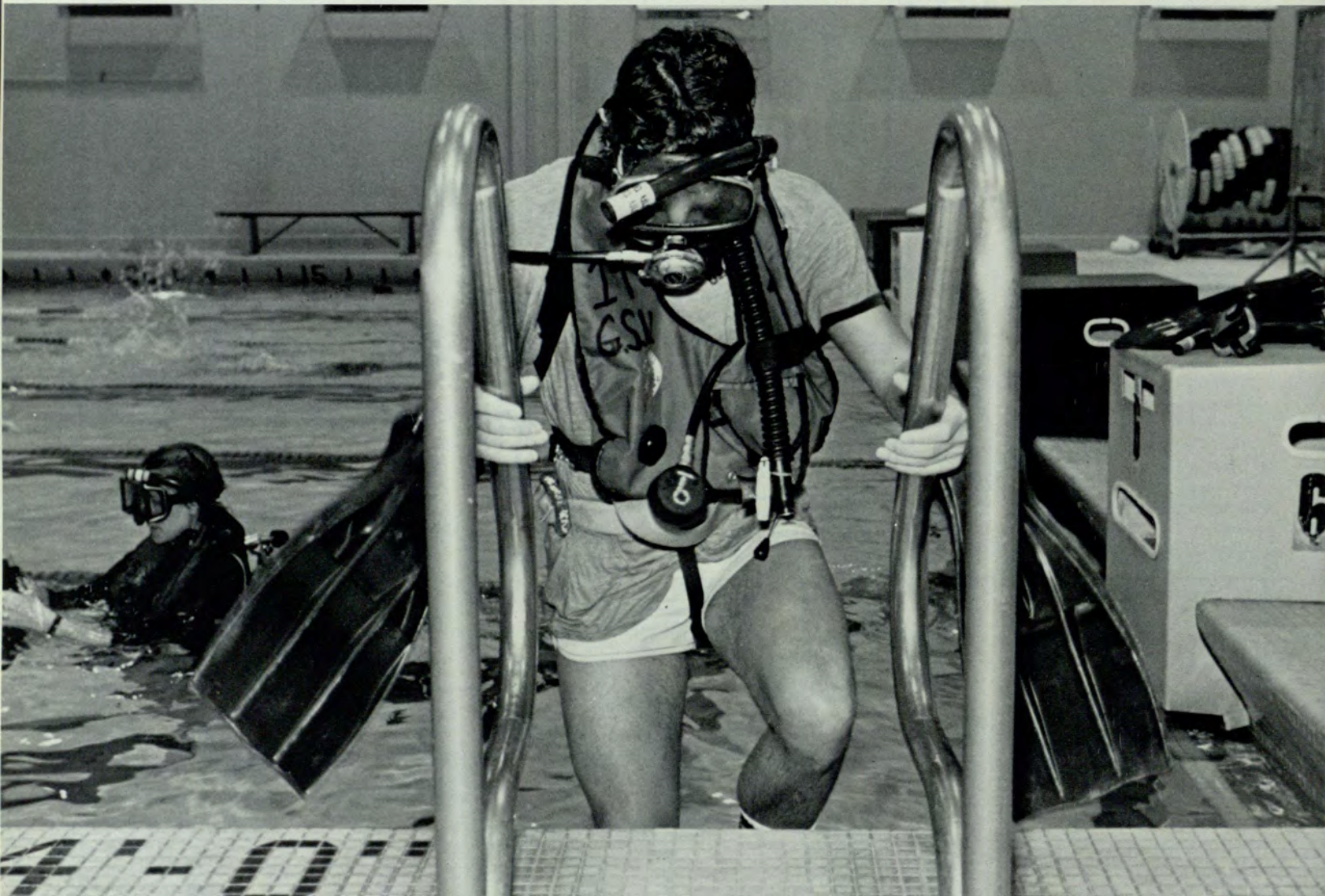
MEN'S BASKETBALL

| GSU | OPP |
|---------------------|-----|
| 74 Clinch Valley | 60 |
| 63 USC-Spartanburg | 61 |
| 81 Georgia Southern | 69 |
| 41 Austin Peay | 65 |
| 61 Mercer | 64 |
| 64 UNCC | 66 |
| 69 VCU | 81 |
| 58 Middle Tennessee | 74 |
| 66 N.E. Louisiana | 76 |
| 67 Jacksonville | 86 |
| 54 South Alabama | 74 |
| 71 Georgia Southern | 80 |
| 69 Mercer | 84 |
| 71 VCU | 84 |
| 70 South Florida | 85 |
| 75 UNCC | 97 |
| 83 US International | 102 |
| 67 U.A. Birmingham | 85 |
| 64 U.A. Birmingham | 89 |
| 46 New Orleans | 69 |
| 49 South Alabama | 82 |
| 52 Jacksonville | 50 |
| 58 New Orleans | 77 |
| 70 Georgia Southern | 82 |

SWIMMING

| GSU | OPP |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 66 Georgia Tech | 49 |
| 66 South East Missouri | 48 |
| 60 University of the South | 42 |
| 61 South Florida | 52 |
| 68 College of Charleston | 31 |
| 76 The Citadel | 37 |
| 63 Furman | 50 |
| 67 Georgia Southern | 45 |
| 65 University of Tampa | 48 |
| 67 Davidson | 46 |
| 71 Augusta | 42 |
| 63 Emory | 30 |

RECREATION SERVICES



All by S. Tilghman

Recreation services are open to all GSU students, faculty and staff and offer access to many free programs and services. Formed at Georgia State University in 1973, the recreation services provide programs that range from aquatics to a special program known as Touch the Earth. The Physical Education Complex, the Indian Creek Recreation Complex and the Panthersville Athletic Fields give students a chance to relax and escape from our "concrete campus."

In the pool complex, adjacent to the P.E. Building, there is a 25-yard, six lane pool and a diving well. Classes are offered free-of-charge for beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmers. Also, there is a special course, hydro-slimnastics, for the figure-conscious.

Backpacking activities included several overnight trips through North Carolina and day hikes through north Atlanta's Chattahoochee State Park.

Other activities sponsored by the Recreation Department were sailing on GSU sunfish sailboats, cycle trips, kayaking, whitewater boat trips, snow skiing and a Christmas break trip to the Okefenokee Swamp.



Scuba diving lessons are offered by Georgia State Recreation Services.

Swimmers practice lifesaving techniques at the GSU pool complex.

Swimming lessons are offered by Georgia State Recreation Services for interested students, faculty and staff.



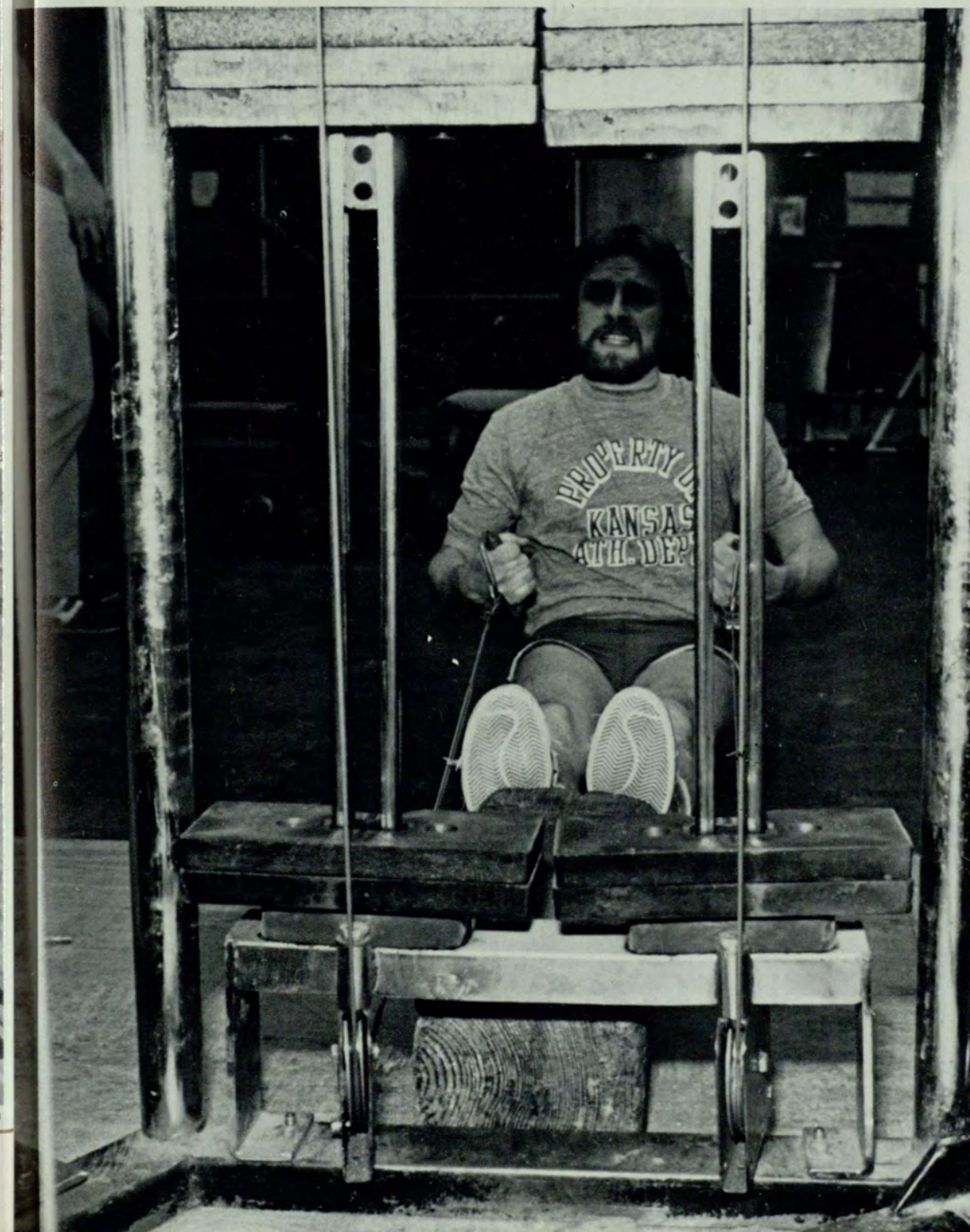
M. Havird



All by S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

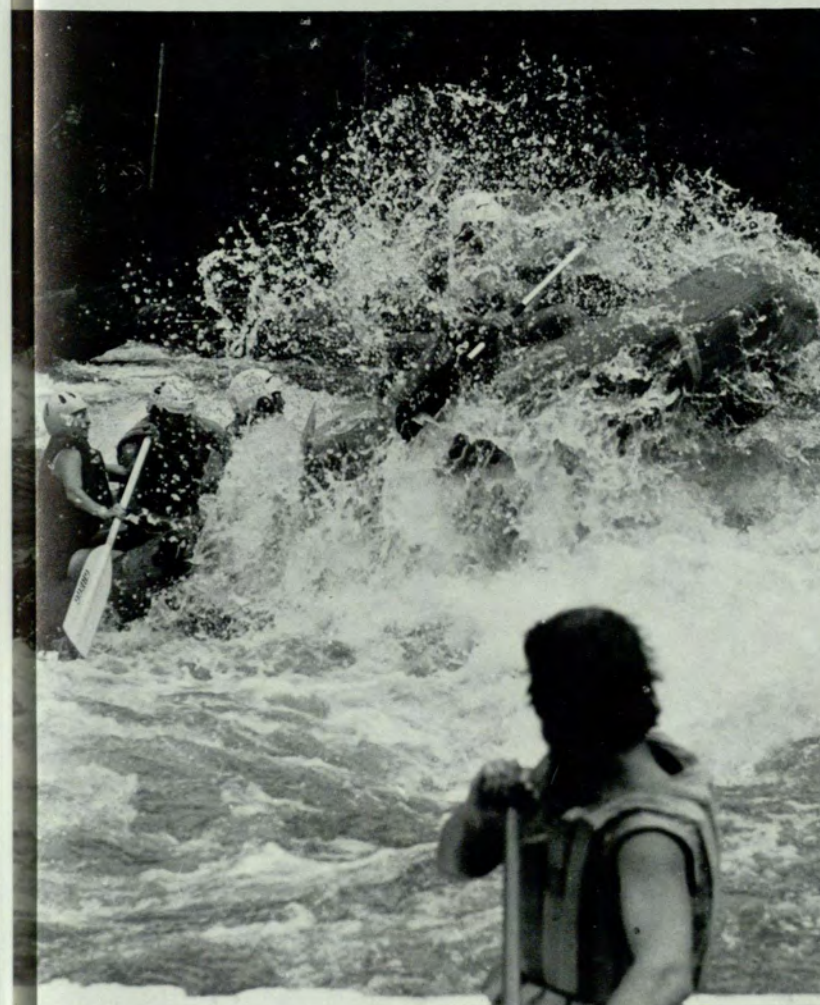
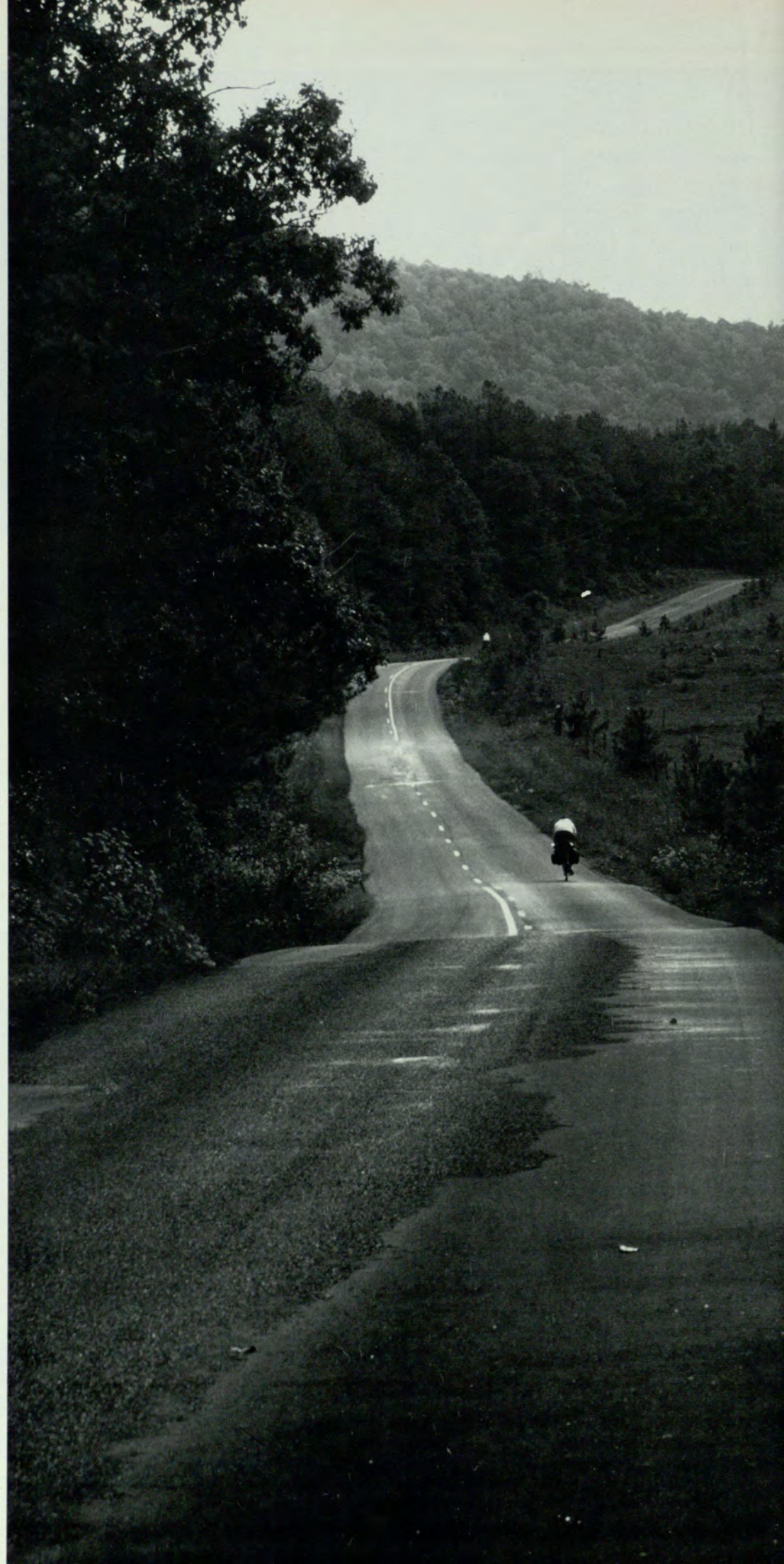


GSU students work at Bando Karate in the GSU Athletic Center.

Three GSU students learn the techniques of scuba diving.

Aerobic Dancing classes offer the GSU coed a chance to stay in shape.

Individual work-outs are a part of the GSU recreation program.



All from Rec. Services

TOUCH THE EARTH

Touch the Earth is the outdoor recreational activity sponsored by the G.S.U. Recreation Department. This program is designed for Georgia State faculty, staff, and students as a means of getting out of the city and getting involved in outdoor experiences such as caving, backpacking, cycling, sailing, scuba diving, rafting, and skiing. The trips are planned for weekends, summer, and quarterly breaks.

Touch the Earth began as a club in 1974 by Jack Hart. He started with two activities, caving and backpacking, and now Touch the Earth has over eleven and continues to grow every year. The cost of participating in most trips for the students is only food and transportation expenses. Equipment is provided by the Recreational Department and can be checked out by the individual.

Cycling can be an individual sport.

Two students canoe through the Okefenokee Swamp.

Students raft down the Ocoee River.



Touch the Earth sponsors cycle trips throughout the year.

An alligator creeps through the Okefenokee Swamp.

Touch the Earth sponsored a Christmas break trip to the Okefenokee Swamp.

The Touch the Earth program offers a chance for students to get closer to nature.



All from Rec. Services





All by S. Tilghman



INTRAMURALS

The 1980-81 intramural program at Georgia State University opened July 13, 1980. Sports include flag football, basketball, volleyball and the turkey trot. The Panthersville facility, which opened three years ago, enables students to play flag-football and softball. The intramurals program at Georgia State University offers a chance for university teams to compete in sports activities. New sports added in the 1980-81 season include coed-softball, men's softball, mixed doubles tennis, mixed doubles racquetball and golf. All intramural teams are open to students enrolled at Georgia State University.

Intramural flag-football provides excitement on the weekends.

Chess tournaments are challenging.

Fraternalities grapple for the football in an intramural flag-football game.

Coed-softball competition at the Panthersville Athletic Field.



All by M. Havird



All by S. Tilghman

A student smashes a ping-pong ball at the Student Center Game Room.

Intramural basketball games at Georgia State University.

An intramural pool match.

The Zetas and Delta Gammas compete in a basketball game.



EXTRAMURALS



All by S. Tilghman

The Georgia State University extramural program is sponsored by the Recreation Department. It offers competition between GSU sports teams and teams from other colleges and universities. The women's bowling team and the ice hockey team were both excellent this year. The Recreation Department has several sports clubs including fencing, water skiing, sailing, white water, ice hickey, badminton, bowling (men and women), racquetball and volleyball. Extramural sports are open to all GSU students.

The Fencing Club teaches coordination and self-confidence.

Players battle for the hockey puck at Iceland.

The Hockey Team scores another goal at Iceland.

Canoeing is one of the many extramural activities offered by the GSU Recreation Department.



Recreation Services



S. Tilghman



All by M. Havird



S. Tilghman

GSU hockey players battle for control of the puck.

An extramural ice hockey game at Iceland.

En garde! The fencing club is an extramural club.

EXTRAMURALS

GSU ICE HOCKEY TEAM

| GSU | | OPP |
|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| 14 | Emory University | 4 |
| 6 | Emory University | 7 |
| 11 | Emory University | 5 |
| 6 | Auburn University | 2 |
| 5 | Auburn University | 0 |
| 4 | University of Tennessee | 7 |
| 7 | University of Tennessee | 8 |
| 4 | University of Alabama | 8 |
| 5 | Huntsville | 9 |
| 4 | Huntsville | 9 |
| 2 | Huntsville | 5 |
| 4 | University of North Carolina | 3 |
| 6 | Emory | 1 |
| 2 | University of Tennessee | 7 |
| 8 | University of Tennessee | 5 |
| 10 | Duke University | 6 |
| 12 | Georgia Tech | 0 |
| 10 | Georgia Tech | 7 |
| 10 | Auburn University | 2 |

GSU BOWLING TEAM

| Women | | OPP |
|-------|-----------------------|-----|
| GSU | | |
| 47 | University of Georgia | 8 |
| 45 | University of Georgia | 10 |
| 35 | Georgia Tech | 20 |
| 47 | Georgia Tech | 8 |
| 37 | Armstrong State | 18 |
| 49 | Armstrong State | 6 |
| 55 | University of Georgia | 0 |
| 53 | University of Georgia | 2 |
| 49 | Georgia Tech | 6 |
| 45 | Georgia Tech | 10 |
| 47 | Armstrong State | 8 |
| 50 | Armstrong State | 5 |

Jackie Goldberg
 Sandi Firchtner
 Marilyn Robinson
 Lonna Spencer
 Cindy Batey

GSU BOWLING TEAM

| Men | | OPP |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| GSU | | |
| 44 | University of Georgia | 11 |
| 37 | University of Georgia | 18 |
| 14 | Georgia Tech | 41 |
| 13 | Georgia Tech | 42 |
| 43 | Columbus College | 12 |
| 37 | Columbus College | 18 |
| 24 | Armstrong State | 31 |
| 18 | Armstrong State | 37 |
| 44 | University of Georgia | 11 |
| 41 | University of Georgia | 14 |
| 16 | Georgia Tech | 39 |
| 22 | Georgia Tech | 33 |
| 45 | Columbus College | 10 |
| 42 | Columbus College | 8 |
| 39 | Armstrong State | 16 |
| 16 | Armstrong State | 39 |

Calvin Fredericks
 Billy McBride
 Ray Smith
 Mark Petro
 Andy Willett
 Mark Weisenfeld

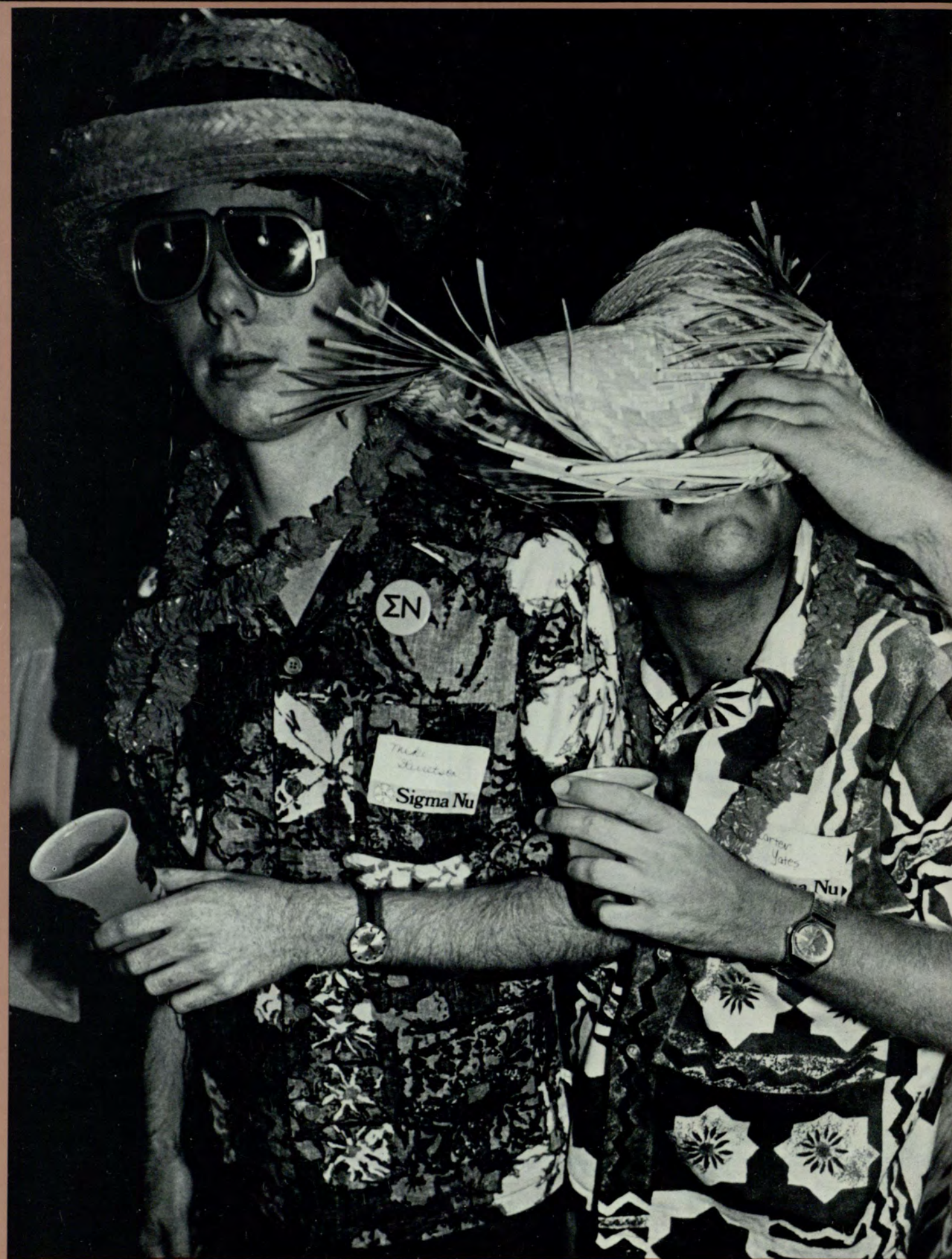
| SPRING 1980 | I.F.C.-I.S.C. | Independent |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Softball | 1. ΣN 2. TKE | 1. Hot Fuzz 2. Lido Gang |
| Swimming | 1. ZTA 2. ΔZ 1. ΠKA 2. ΣN 1. ΔZ 2. AΞΔ | |
| Tennis Singles | 1. Bruce Dunbar ΣN 2. Matt Tinker XΦ 1. Jennifer Kock AOΠ 2. Claudia Sapp AOΠ | 1. Frank Hall 2. Mark Kurzawa |
| Racquetball Doubles | 1. Tiller-Hoffman ΣN 2. McManus-Rankin ΠKA | 1. Krasevec-Taber 2. Lamprey-Coffman |
| Golf | 1. ΣN 2. TKE | 1. AKΨ 2. Blues |
| Coed Softball | | 1. 4M's 2. Swim and Racquetball Club |

| SUMMER 1980 | I.F.C.-I.S.C. | Independent |
|-------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Softball | | 1. ΣN 2. Longballers |

| FALL 1980 | I.F.C.-I.S.C. | Independent |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Volleyball | 1. ΣN 2. ΠKA 1. AΞΔ 2. ΔΓ 1. ΣN 2. ΠKA 1. ΔZ 2. ZTA | |
| Football | 1. Joe McManus ΠKA 2. Mike Tiller ΣN | 1. TNT 2. Leftovers |
| Turkey Trot | 1. K.C. Rankin ΠKA 2. Mike Tiller ΣN 1. Carolyn Cornelison ΔZ 2. Michelle Green AΞΔ | 1. Exercise Science 2. F. A. Assets |
| 1-on-1 Basketball | 1. Jarrett-McManus ΠKA 2. Rae Dunbar ΣN 1. Ames-Latham ΔZ 2. Coley-Cornelison ΔZ | |
| Racquetball Singles | | 1. "B" Bart Palmer 2. Brent McGuire |
| Tennis Doubles | | |
| Coed Flag Football | | 1. AOΠ 2. ΔZ |
| Coed Volleyball | | 1. Counseling Center 2. H.P.R.D. |

INTRAMURALS

| WINTER 1981 | I.F.C.-I.S.C. | Independent |
|----------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Bowling | 1. ΣN 2. ΣΦE 1. AΞΔ 2. ΔZ | 1. Sam Kordares 2. Sandy Fichtner |
| Billards | 1. Richard Hoffman ΣN 2. Lee Payne ΣN | 1. Sam Kordaves 2. Joseph Vigil |
| Table Tennis | 1. Akbar Jaffer ATΩ 2. Mike Tiller ΣN | 1. Gerald Clark 2. Mark Allen |
| Asteroids | 1. Brad Stolte ΠKA 2. Jehan Aga ΣN | 1. Jan Duich 2. Alan Alzadeh |
| Space Invaders | 1. Max Bradley ΣN 2. Butch Webber ΠKΦ | 1. Gabriel Fadel 2. Steve Josten |
| Darts | 1. Don Cline KΣ 2. Greg Elder ΠKΦ | 1. Charles Bloodworth 2. Akbar Jaffer |



GREEKS

"There is something to offer everyone, and the experience is unforgettable."

Linda Wilson



All by S. Tilghman

LEARNING THE GREEK LETTERS



B. Stiles

A belly dancer appears at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Toga party.

Rush counselor Rita Knight explains sorority rush to a group of rushees before the parties.

Alpha Xi Deltas entertain rushees with "The Wizard of Xi" during Theme party.

The Chi Phi's clothing set the mood for their Prohibition rush party.



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman



G. Gresham

Rushee Sally Mitchell attends the Delta Zeta Theme party.

Beth Anderson and Dera Jean Euler enjoy talking to the sisters during invitationals.

Dee Ann Overton talks to a rushee about Delta Gamma during invitationals.

Mike Williams entertains guests at the TKE toga party.



S. Tilghman



B. Stiles

It's All Greeks To Me



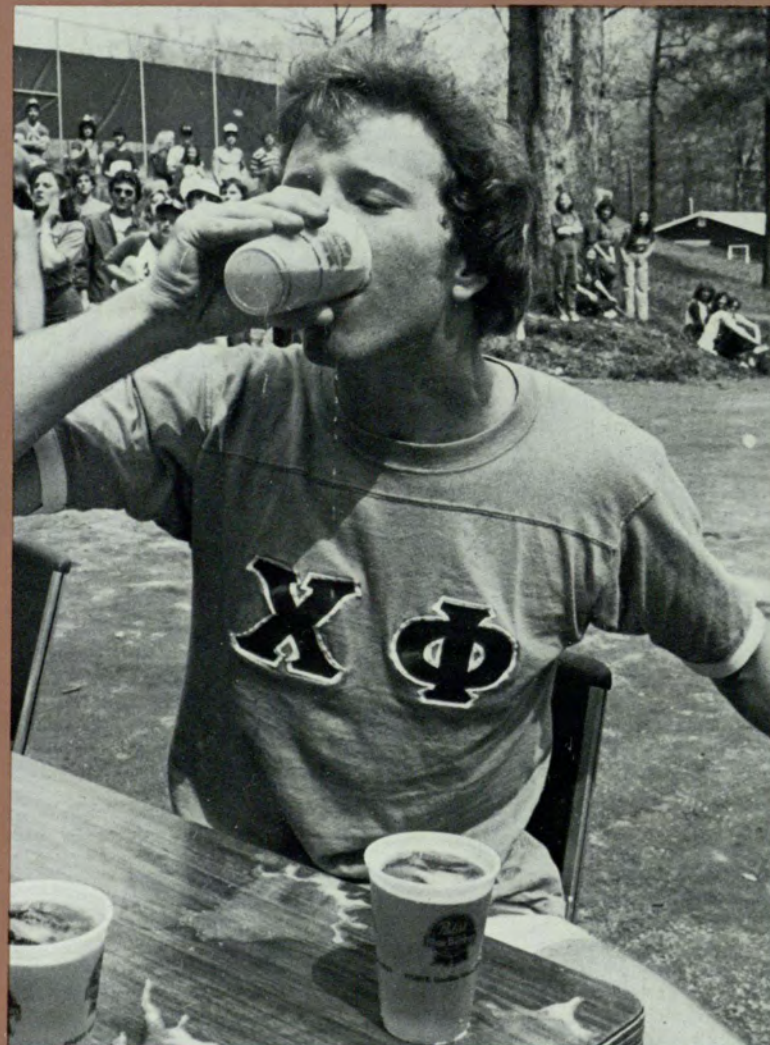
Rick Clark takes charge at Greek Week Field Day.



Alpha Xi Delta's April Jackson clogs at the Gong Show.

Kenneth England and Pickett Riggs judge fraternity and sorority talent at the Gong Show.

Matt Tinkler represents the Chi Phis in the Beer Chugging Contest.



All S. Tilghman

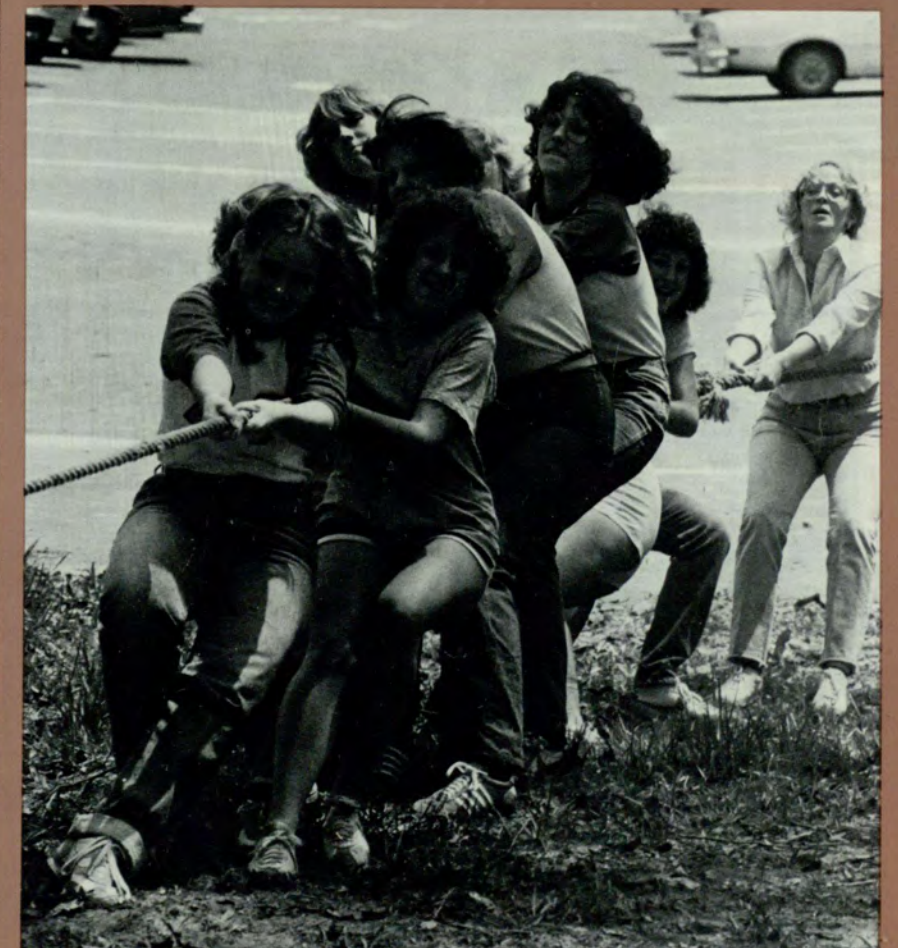
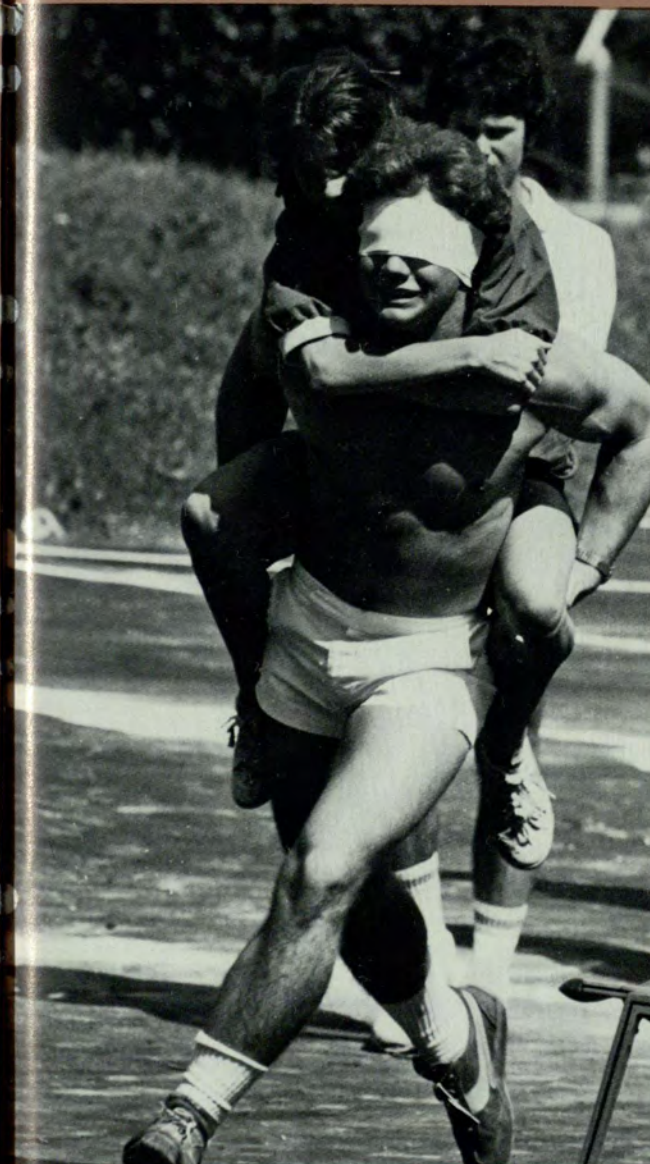


Alpha Omicron Pi's Nalini Rao sings in the Greek Week Gong Show.

Delta Zetas show their spirit at the Greek Week Field Day.

Pike Jeff Logan and friend participate in one of the field day events.

The tug-of-war contest gets the Delta Gammas pulling for first place.



Playing For Others

Sigma Nu Gary McMinn prepares for the balloon bust contest during sweepstakes.

A participator in Sigma Nu Sweepstakes' flower dive event struggles up the greased hill.

Bake sales play a big part in helping organizations raise money for their philanthropies.

The various groups which participated in Sigma Nu Sweepstakes gather around the "Foresaken Pit."

Dean Ash and John Krafka help raise money for the Exodus House during Greek Week, by testing their luck inside the dunking machine.



S. French



All by S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



First row: Terry Sweatt, Doug Pickens, Mark Kopkin, Kevin Munch, Johnny Carson, Joey Williams, Ronnie Ogletree, Second row: Mark Jones, Dean H. King Buttermore, Kenny Barfield, Richie Horne, Bob Woodruff, Wendall Moore, David Adcock, Mark Jones, David Ingram, Rob Burkett, Carl Watry, Third row: Matt Tinkler, Frank Brown, Rodney Swann, Darrel Norman, John Weiner, Pat Horner, Nicolean Hillsman III, Victor Brown, Roger Swims.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL



Kneeling: Patty Bentley, Second row: Dean Carole Pearson, Robin Shepherd, Karen Francis, Lisa Messer, Victoria Williams, Sabrina Gibson, Janet Hoover, Third row: Lyn Deal, Burch Kinard.

All by S. Tilghman

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alan Auerbach
David Benator
Ira F. Goldman
Nick Hold
Mitchell Kopelman
Adam Krepistman



David Lubel
Jeff Paulen
Barry Schoenberg
Jon Shapiro
Michael Tibor



M. Hines



Jackie Goldstein, Ben Meltzer, and Susan Robbins pose for a "serious" photograph.

Mark Kopkin and Debbie Kirkus study during breaks.

The group poses for the camera.

G. Gresham



M. Hines

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Vicky Allen
Connie Brown
Maria Danford
Earlinda Elder
Valencia Gibson
LaConstance Gibson



Linda Hall
Pamela Jinks
Lynne Martin
Gwendolyn Mitchell
Vickie L. Woods



All by M. Hines



GSU students attend the Career Guidance Seminar sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Connie Brown represents Alpha Kappa Alpha at the Guidance Seminar.

AKA sisters study in their room.

The Career Guidance Seminar is AKA's major philanthropy project.

Tammy Anderson
Sally Armstrong
Diane Benson
Helen Berkshire
Janet Bork
Carroll Bradley



Carol Combs
Joy Dawson
Angelique Duval
Dori Eagen
Diane Euler
Wanda Farr



Debra Galloway
Jacquelyn Goldstein
Mary Goodman
Stacy Graham
Marla Hanes
Kelly Isley



Betty Jack
Leslie Keighron
Jennifer Koch
Anita Lawadales
Sheryl Llewellyn
Nancy Mackas



Laura Manerbino
Bonnie Miller
Larua Morgan
Mollie Morgan
Cathy Price
Nalini Rao



Sonja Reckeweg
Betsy Reese
Donna Richey
Laura Russell
Jean Sauser
Sandy Smith



Vicki Smith
Sally Stewart
Sandy Thornton
Pat Topley
Sonia William



Alpha Omicron Pi



A group of AOIs cheer their sisters on at the Greek Week field day.

Beth Ducatel and Traci Maguire watch the Sigma Nu activities at sweepstakes.

AOIs entertain rushees with their theme party skit.

S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman



S. French



Alpha Phi Alpha



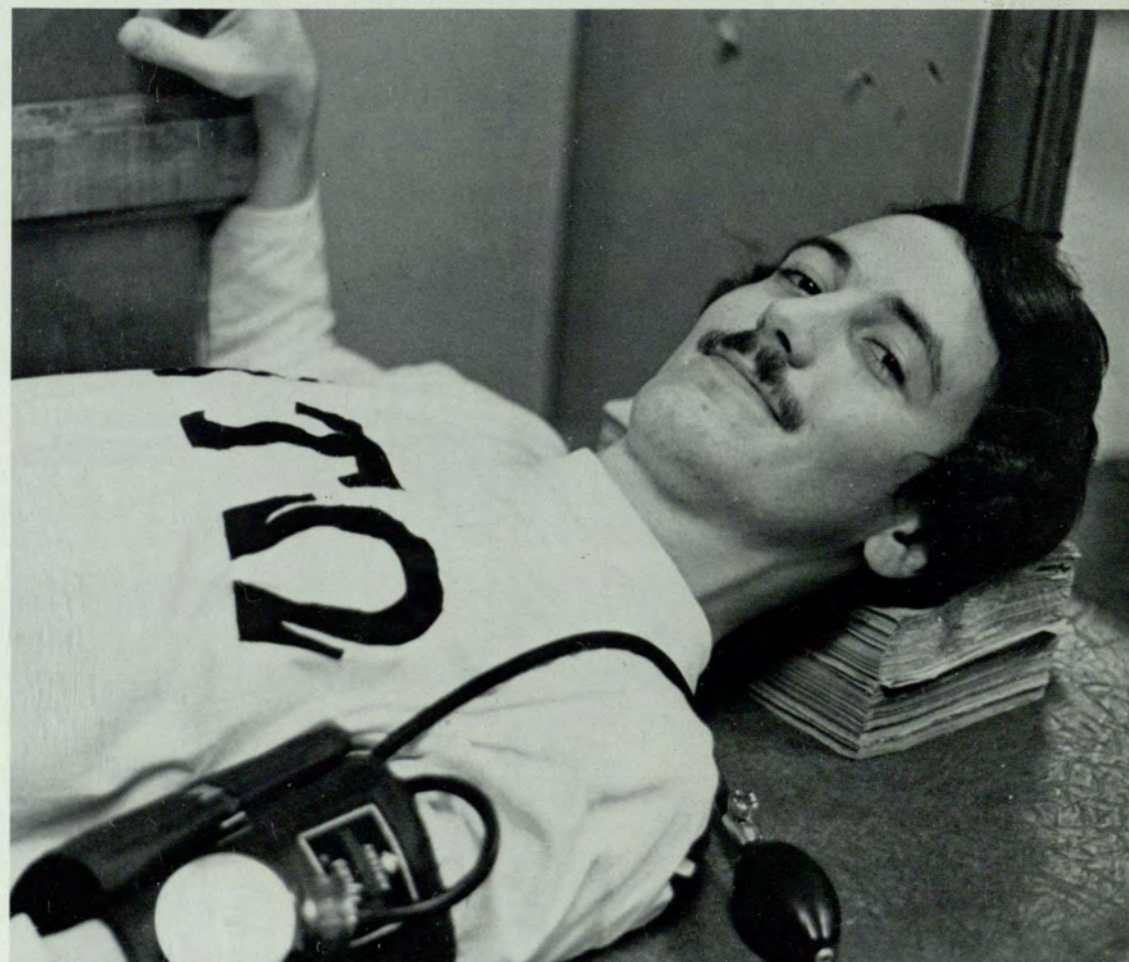
Gregory Adams
Randy Brown
Victor Brown
Benny Ferguson
Reginald Gresham
Richard Jackson



Thaddeus Robinson
Walter Robinson
Thomas Walters III



This year's Alpha Phi Alpha "Queens of the Nile" Black and Gold coronation was a very successful event.



Alpha Tau Omega



Barry Adamson
James Allen
William Brown
Thomas Field
Steven Geddes
Bruce Kling



Dareen Merck
Raymond McKee
Roger McKinney
Michael Shearon



All by M. Hines

Alpha Tau Omegas gather in their room.

Terry Sweatt gives blood for the Red Cross drive.

ATO's socialize during 10 o'clock break.

Lynne Alewine
Kathay Alexander
Donna Belansky
Laura Bird
Nancy Boehner
Debbie Brockman



Pamela J. Cable
Karen R. Carter
Amy E. Connah
Athena Costarides
Sandi Delk
Nancy Erickson



Kathy C. Fraker
Karen Francis
Kimberly Frazier
Lisa Gammon
Margaret Green
Michelle Green



Debra Groninger
Monica Guthrie
Julie Henderson
Virginia Hewitt
Diane Holman
Jennifer Howe



Karen Kephart
Debbie Kirkus
Wanda Lyautey
Anna M. Manarin
Kelly L. Martin
Lisa McKool



Cindy McLendon
Sally Mitchell
Beverly Moore
Robin Morrison
Marsha Moyer
Tina J. Nelson



Carole O'Brien
Gretchen O'Brien
Melissa O'Rear
Nicole Phillips
Andie Porter
Jo Anne Pouncey



Jan Rainwater
Debbie Ray
Sharon Ray
Elizabeth Rowden
Lisa Sanchez
Lynn Shapiro



Alpha Xi Delta



S. French

Lisa Gammon performs an outstanding routine in the Hoddody-Toddy competition at Sigma Nu sweepstakes.

At theme party during formal Rush, Alpha Xis explain the many functions and activities they are involved in.

"Give me a one, . . ." Alpha Xi Deltas doing the famous Sigma Nu sweepstakes cheer.



S. Tilghman



S. French



Angela Shigemi
Sherry Simpson
Stailey Smith
Virginia Snider
Laura L. Stone
Valeria Thomason



Cecilia Turner
Liz Updike
Liz Willis
Kathy Wilson
Linda Wilson

Chi Phi

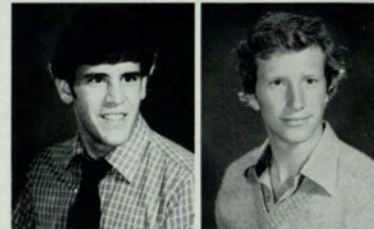
Timothy Crawford
Timothy Golden
Greg Gresham
Ihlmars Gruzdzins
David Ingram
Michael Jackson



Joseph Lester
Bruce Lloyd
Robert McGowan
Jim McKinnon
James Nesmith
David Scott



Scott Whitaker
Matt Tinkler



G. Gresham



S. Tilghman

The Chi Phi's biggest rush party was their prohibition party.

The Chi Phi brothers chant "We're #1" after winning an intramural basketball game.

A brother takes time to dress up during break.



M. Hines

Delta Gamma



M. Hines



S. Tilghman



M. Hines

Anything goes in trying to burst balloons in the Balloon Bust contest at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

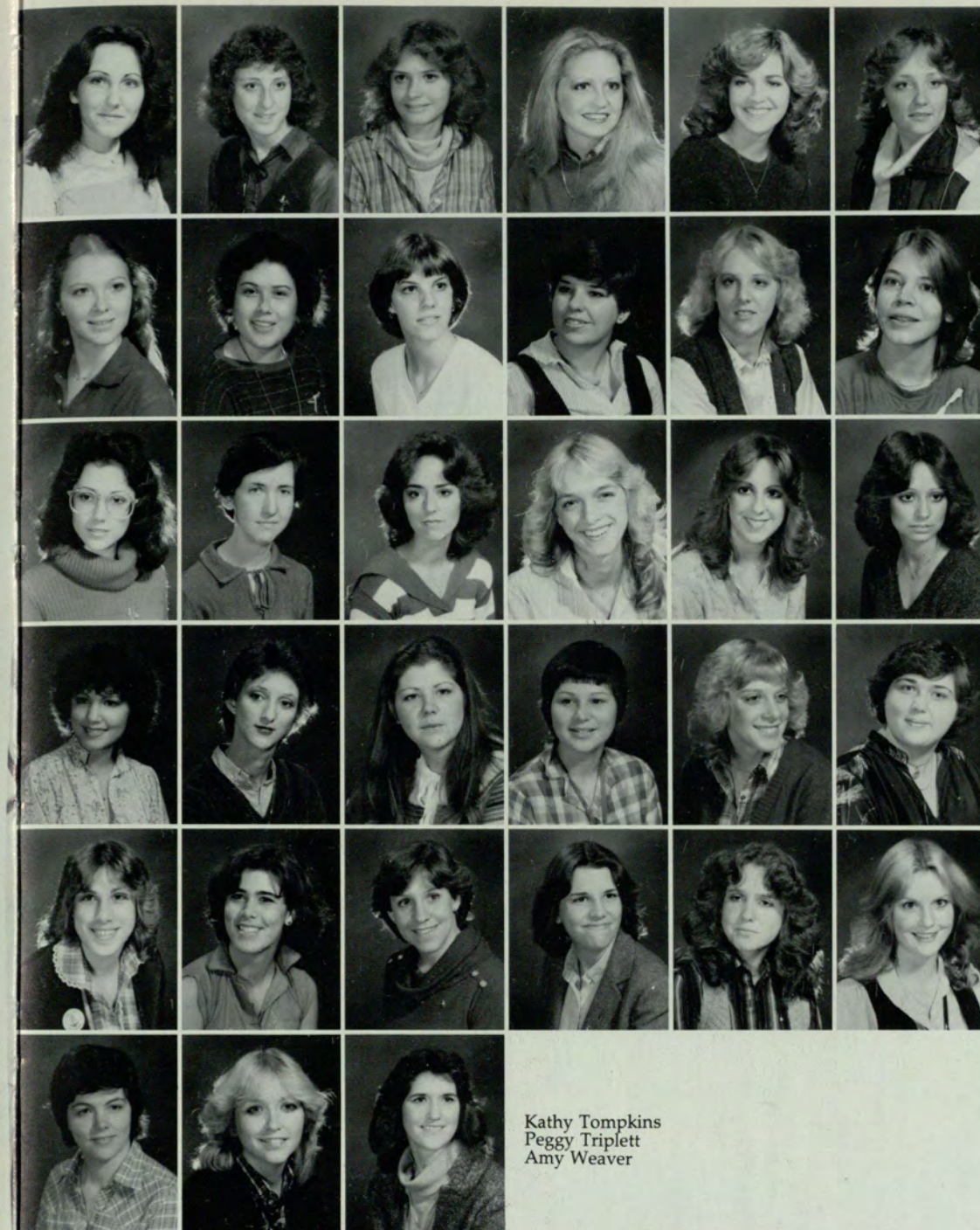
Connie Sasser and Susan Kilpatrick study in the Delta Gamma room.

Delta Gamma pledges are treated to a dinner.

Jeannine Butler interviews a Pike during Anchor Splash.



S. Tilghman



Deborah Appling
Susan Berry
Christine Both
Jeannine Butler
Linda D. Callaway
Bet Collins

Tambra Evans
Carla Frick
Kathy Gibson
Patricia Graham
Linda Hanson
Stella Herdon

Mary Hines
Jeannette L. Hitz
Jilleane M. Howard
Terry Hunter
Holly Jaeger
Digna D. Mateu

Ann Miller
Julie Moore
Lisa Moore
Stephanie M. Morgan
DeeAnn Overton
Kimberly E. Pennell

Janet Railey
Kari Romstad
Beth Royalty
Constance Sasser
Joan Siler
Debra Simmons

Kathy Tompkins
Peggy Triplett
Amy Weaver



W. Wright



S. Tilghman

Delta Sigma Theta



Dorothy Alexander
Dorethea Archie
Sandra Blair
Monte Dudley
Connie Freeman
Rhonda Horton



Valerie Johnson
Daphne Kenny
Victoria Turner
Janet Stevenson



Delta Sigma Thetas enjoy free time in their room.

M. Hines

Alicia A. Ames
Margaret Balesik
Indy Bradley
Tara Bucky
Carolyn Burgoyne
Deedee Burns



Karen Cash
Kim Cassidy
Lisa Coley
Dara M. Colter
Carolyn Cornelison
Tracie Daniel



Virginia Dermoushgian
Eva DiNapoli
Donna Ellis
Rosie Gomez
Stacey Hasbrouck
Leigh Hayes



Donna Hill
Kelly Holland
Debbie Hollenbeck
Andrea Hilsman
Lisa M. Jenkins
Michele Johnson



Mary Kelly
Kathy Landon
Susan Latham
Barbara Lindberg
Lisa Messer
Robin Messer



Dania Morales
Susan Munn
Julia Murphy
Guinevere McCauley
Sandy McNeal
Corinee O'Doherty



Enid Orsini
Betsy Parker
Linda Parker
Terri Popham
Carla Ramirez
Donna Shadix



Ellen Shelley
Robin Sheperd
Suzanne Sincere
Jamie Terry
Laura Todd
Laura Tyson



S. Tilghman



W. Wright

Delta Zeta

DZs demonstrate their talent at the Greek Week Gong Show.

Lisa Jenkins once again does the Hodge-Toddy dance at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

Barbara Lindberg and Dawn Wilson prepare for Delta Zeta's theme party during formal Rush.



S. Tilghman



Dawn Wilson
Sandra Woods

Micheal J. Cooke
Charlie K. Harvey
Reginald L. Thomas



W. Wright



W. Wright

Kappa Alpha Psi

Members of the new addition to Georgia State's fraternities
— Kappa Alpha Psi.

A speaker at the installation for Kappa Alpha Psi.

Little sisters are a vital part of fraternity life.

Kappa Alpha Psi receives their charter in the fall of 80.



M. Smith



W. Wright

Kappa Sigma

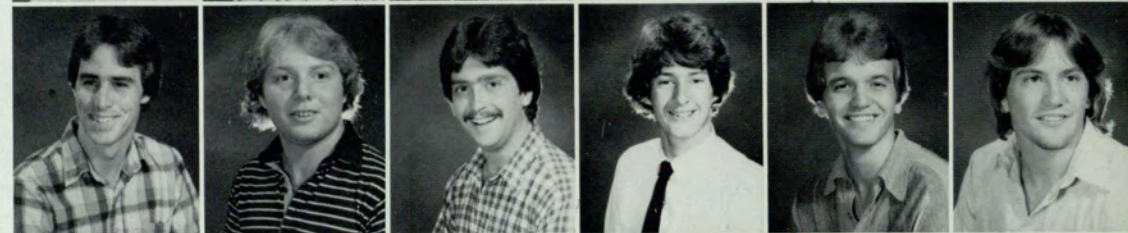
Sonny Beach
Alan Billingsley
Jeff Bowling
Van Bowling
Jeff Breor
Andrew P. Briggs



James Brown
Bennett Bryant
Clyde Carver
Fred Garvin
Donald Cline
Jeffrey Green



Patrick Honour
David Horne
Stephen Houck
Hans Lohmuller
Robert Long, Jr.
Richard Roberts



Thomas Todd
John Winecoff
James Wynne



G. Gresham



W. Wright

Kappa Sigmas spend leisure time in their room.

Ten o'clock break gives the brothers a time to read or study or relax.

The brothers participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash during winter quarter.



S. Tilghman



Mu Rho Sigma



Madge Fuller
Carolyn Guy
Barbara Harris
Jane Hersey
Janet Hoover
Lea Hutton



Ardsley Makover
Allison Mardis
Marilyn Massey
Judy Meals
Candy O'Brien
Valerie Perez



Treva L. Roller
Phyllis Roper
Betsy Sharp
Jenny Suzan Thomas



All by M. Hines

After classes are over, and especially during the 10 o'clock break, Mu Rho Sigmas gather together to study, ... gossip, ... and to catch up on everything that is going on.

Omega Psi Phi



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

Omega Psi Phis are ecstatic after playing a winning game during fall intramural football season.

Fraternity life builds up everlasting friendships . . .
... as members strive to achieve a higher education at GSU.



From Omega Psi Phi

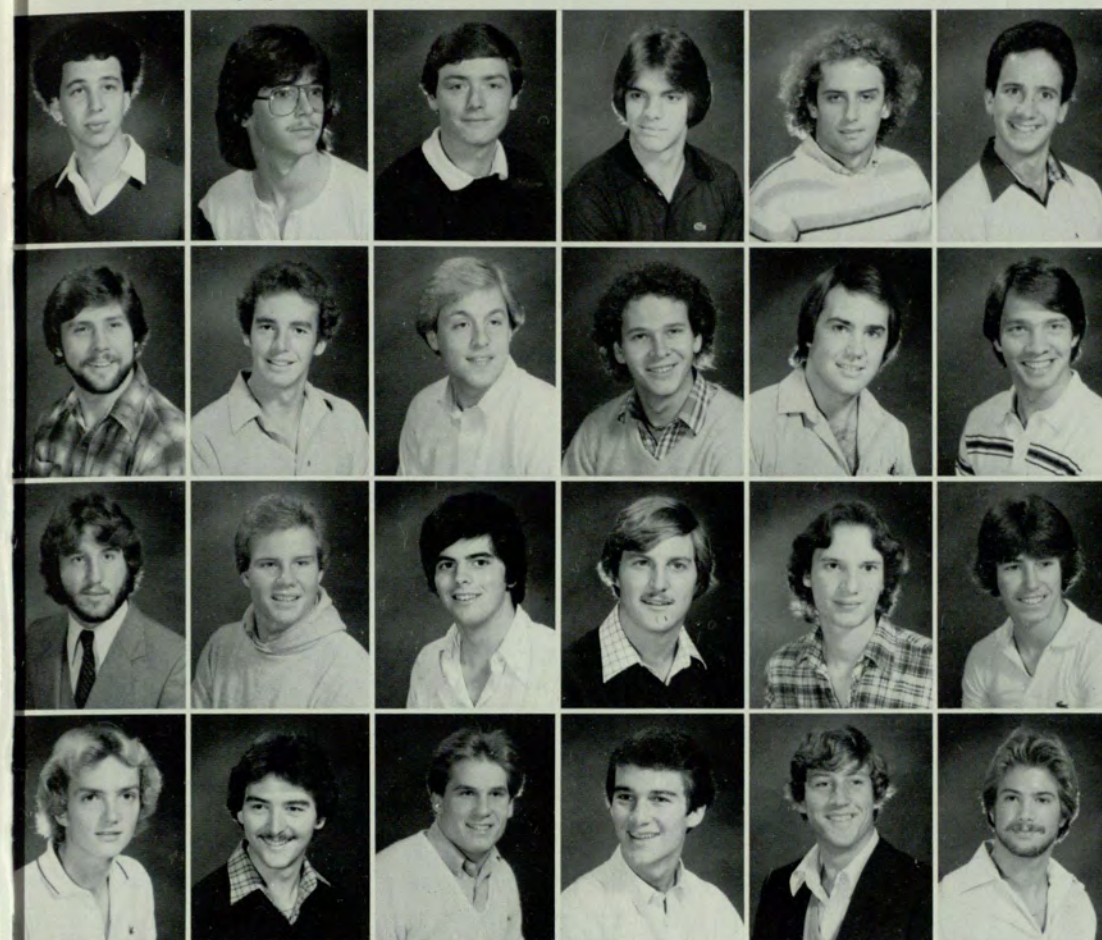


M. Havird



S. Tilghman

Pi Kappa Alpha

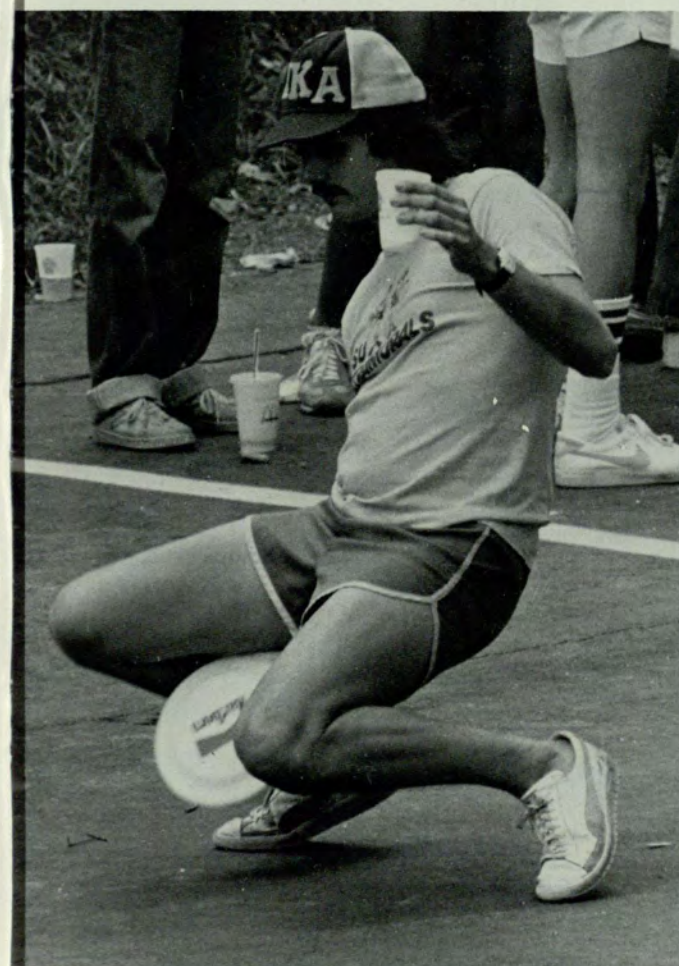


Neil Aaronson
Ronald Aspinwal
Dan Balkovetz
Rusty Bishop
Mike Cato
Anthony Ferrante

Craig Flanagan
Rexford Gaugh
Johnny Gibbs
Jeffrey Griffith
William Hazy
Gregory Hutcheson

Bryan Kleese
Jeff Logan
James Morris
Kevin Munch
Randy McCoy
Dan O'Leary

Ken Procter
Kyle Scoggins
Ralph Stephens II
Roger Swims
Richard Ucinski
Fred Williams

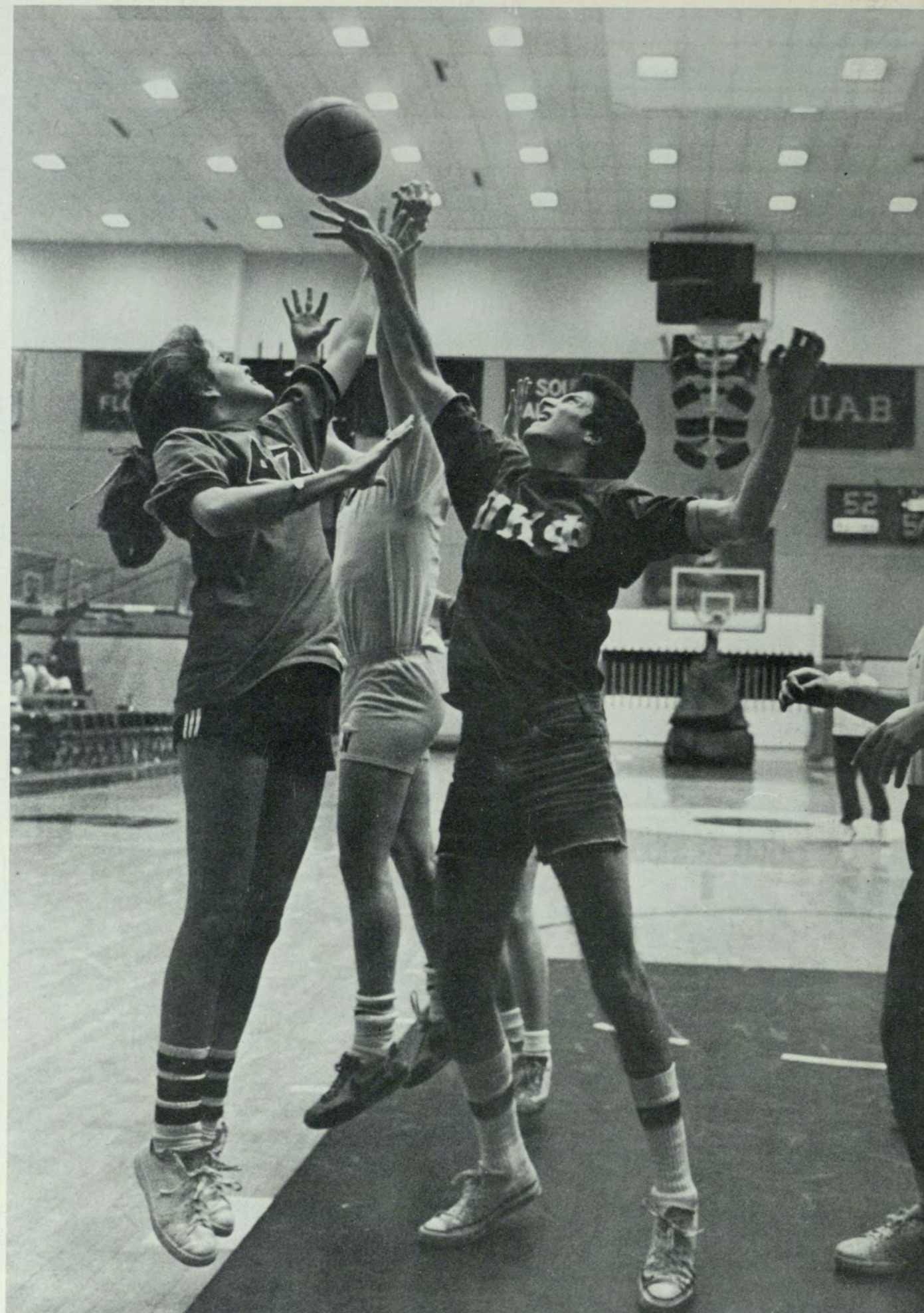


S. Tilghman

Jeff Logan runs for a touchdown during an intramural football game against the TEKES

The Pikes pose for a picture at Greek Week field day.

Taso Costarides enjoys freetime at Greek Week field day.



All by S. Tilghman

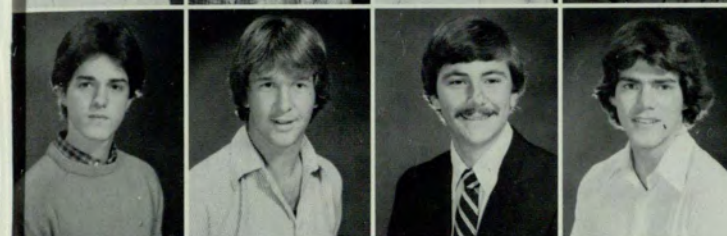
Pi Kappa Phi



Thomas Appling
David Braswell
Murphy Cooke
John Dicus
Thomas Flake
Meyer Greenberg



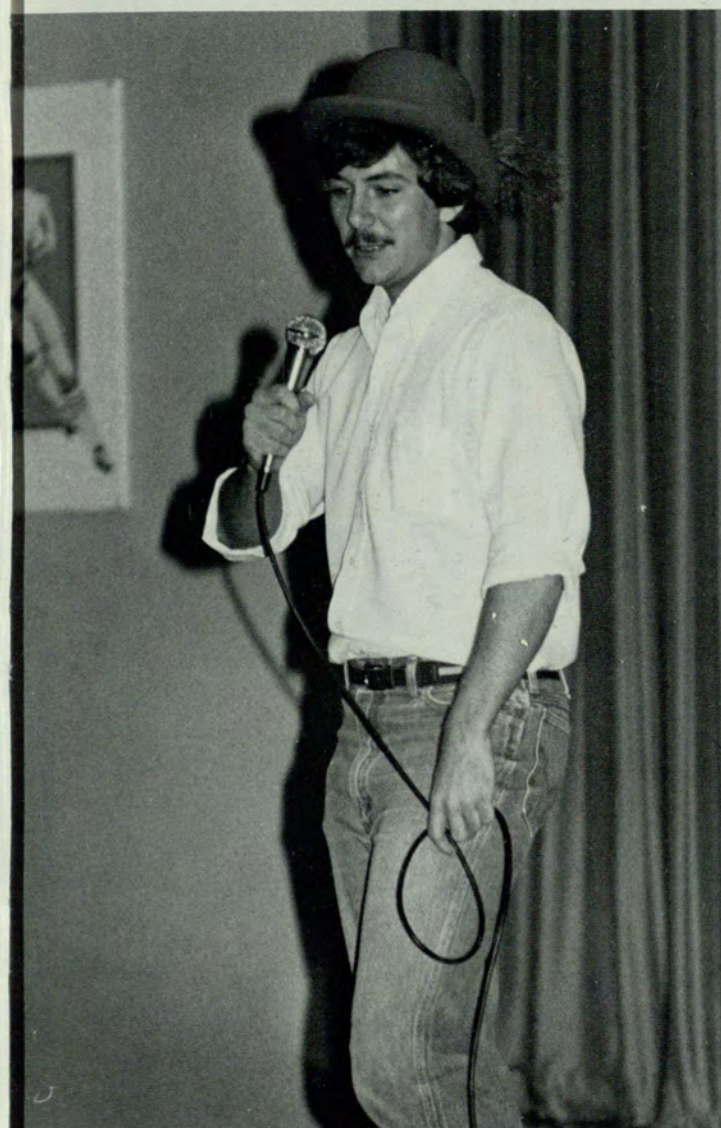
Lawrence Hauch
Richard Horne
David Jones
Steve Kandra
Alan Kite
John Knapp



Tommy Moss
Kevin O'Neal
William Pate
Bob Woodruff

William Pate acts as emcee of the Gong Show, one of Greek Week's many activities in Spring of '80.

Pi Kappa Phis are big participators in intramural sports. Here Lloyd Bertin warms up for basketball with a Delta Zeta.



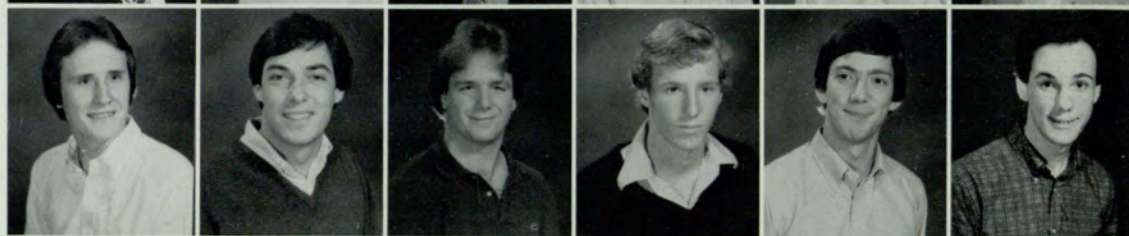
Jehan Aga
James Ball
Danny Ballard
Kenny Barfield
Jim Bell
Paul Bernier



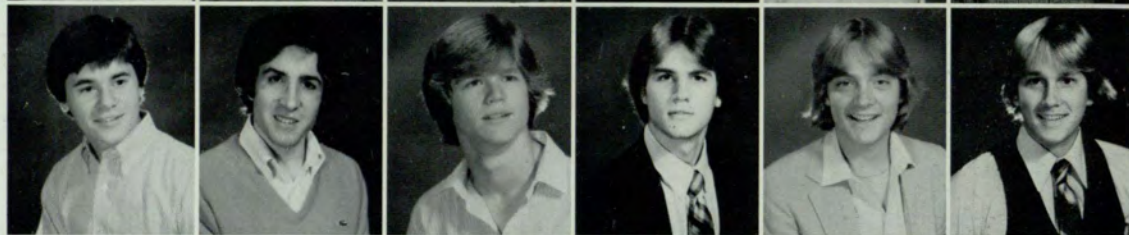
James Born
Max Bradley
Kervin Brantley
John Brock
Dan Cater
David Chizek



David Cochenour
Keith Coker
David Crenshaw
Bruce Dunbar
Todd Early
Larry Farlow



Eddie Fernandez
Vince Freze
Keith Gentry
Michael Goodman
Mark Grambergs
Richard Grambergs



Russ Gray
Greg Grizzle
David Gutzman
Rusty Hamby
Gene Harper
Richard Hoffman



Bobby Hughes
Joseph Kennedy
Ted King
Greg Kirk
Paul Miller
Jim Moore



Gary McMinn
Doug Pickens
Jim Pinson
Porter Poole
Keith Pressley
David Price



Kirk Rich
Mike Roach
John Sanders
Greg Siracusa
Jim Siracusa
Sid Smith



Sigma Nu



S. Tilghman

During Fall Rush, Sigma Nu had a Hawaiian Luau at Mathis Dairy that proved to be colorful as well as fun.

The Sigma Nu brothers display some of their many trophies.

David Reifenberger readies himself for a race at DG's Anchor Splash.



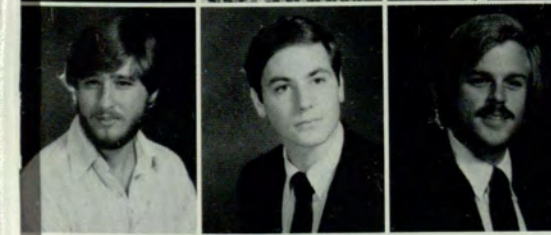
M. Havird



B. Stiles

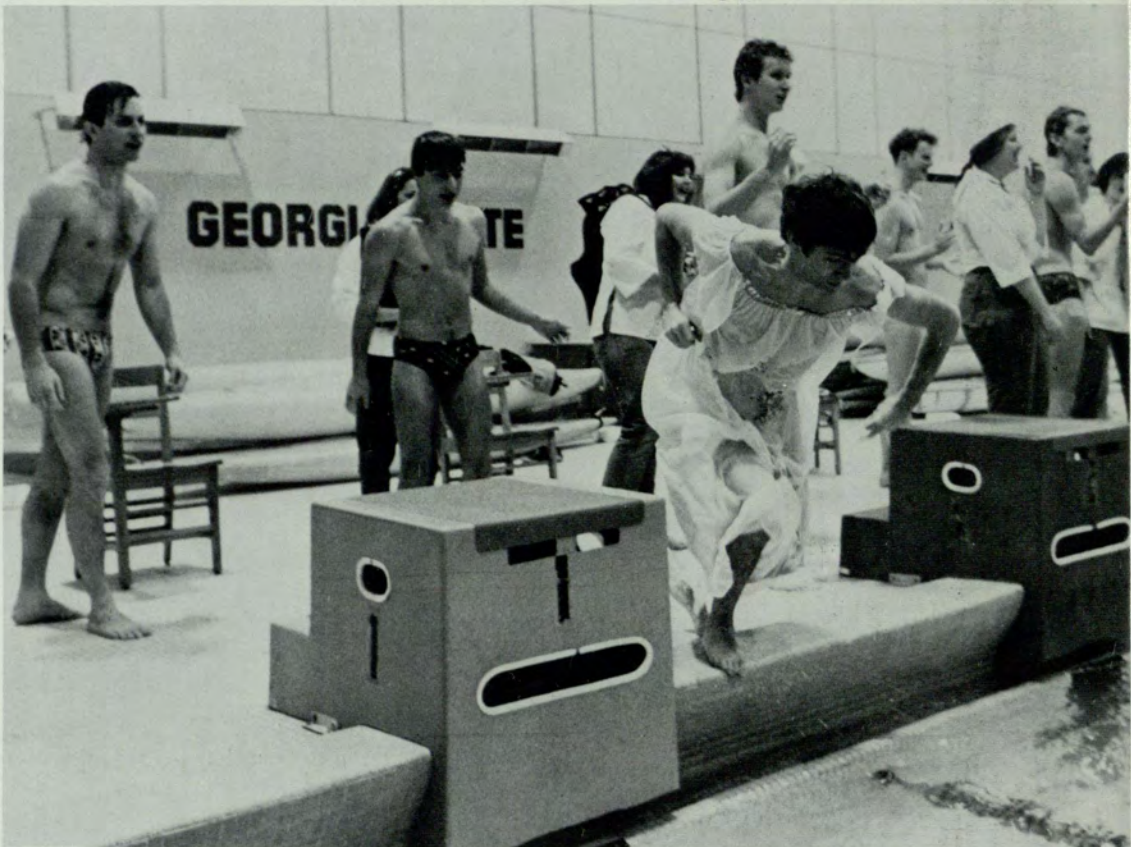


Gary Stalvey
Mitch Stubbs
Chris Tarquinio
Mike Tiller
Rick Tumlin
Dane Venable

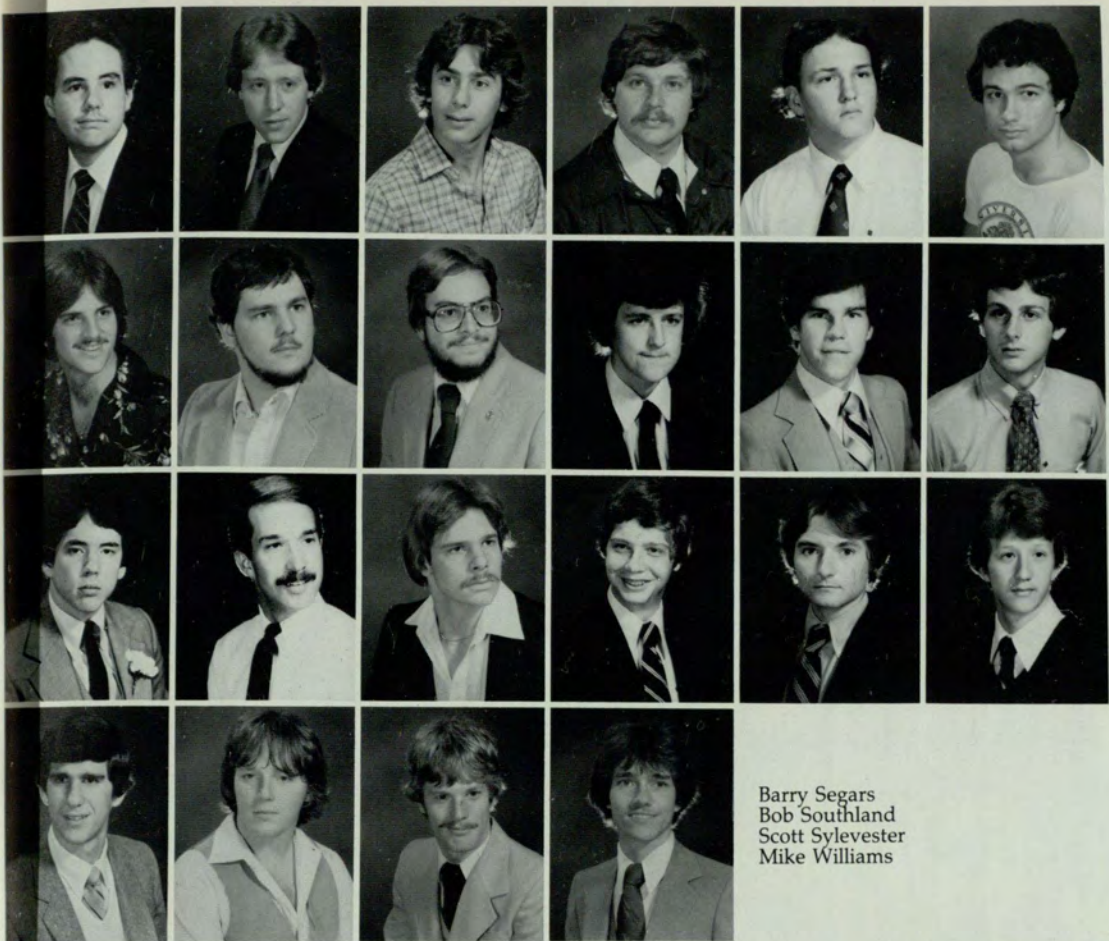


Bill White
Jim Woth
Carter Yates

Sigma Phi Epsilon



M. Havird



Jeff Batzel
John Bray
Mike Calder
Greg Duffey
Michael Evans
Charlie Farrahar

Charles Garalis
Mike Hall
Paul Hamaty
Greg Harmon
Fred Huffstetler
John W. Jennings, Jr.

Greg Jones
Mark Jones
Mark Jones
Lance Payne
Bob Scheider
Dana Sealock

Barry Segars
Bob Southland
Scott Sylevester
Mike Williams



W. Pettus

Butch "Fish" Weber takes a leaping start in the Granny Gown event at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

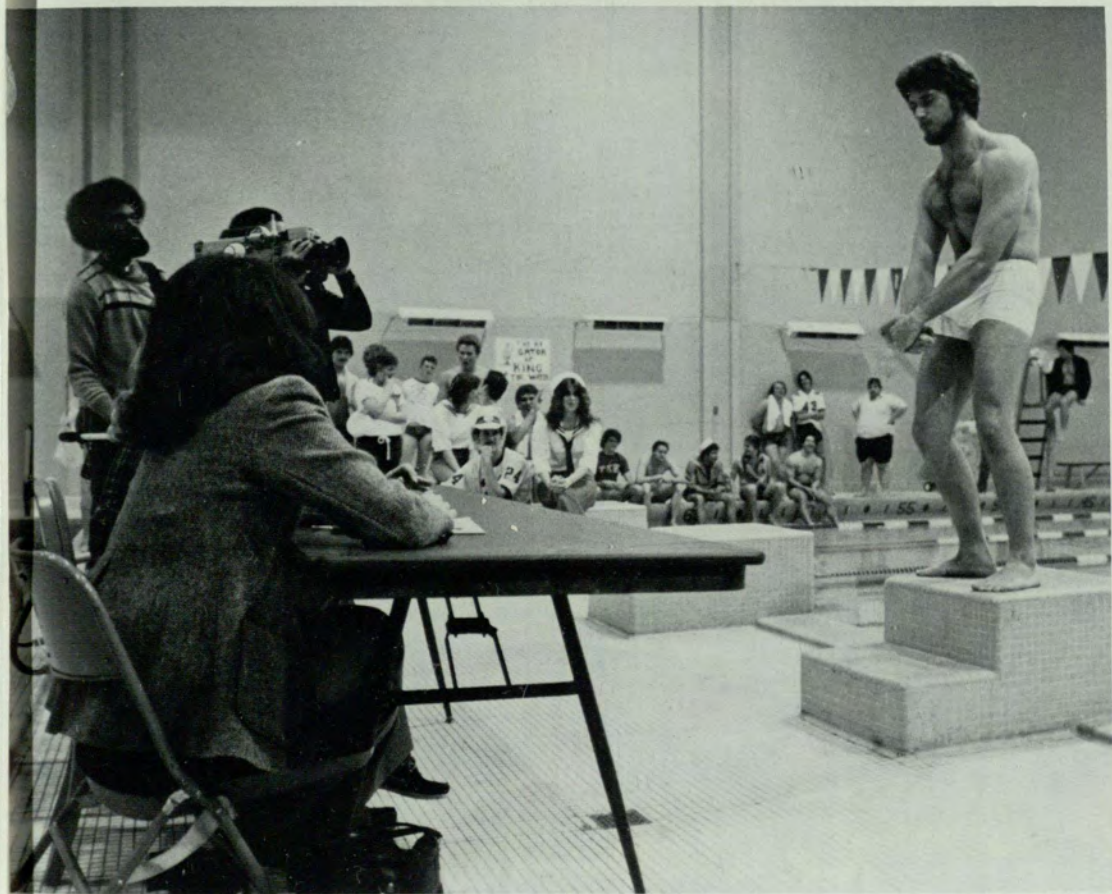
Pat Morgan and Paul Hamaty chat during a break from classes in the Sig Ep room.

Fred Huffstetler lifts up Barbara Kwon during a playful moment.

Bob Carter took second place in the Mr. Anchor Splash contest.



W. Pettus



M. Havird



All by S. Tilghman



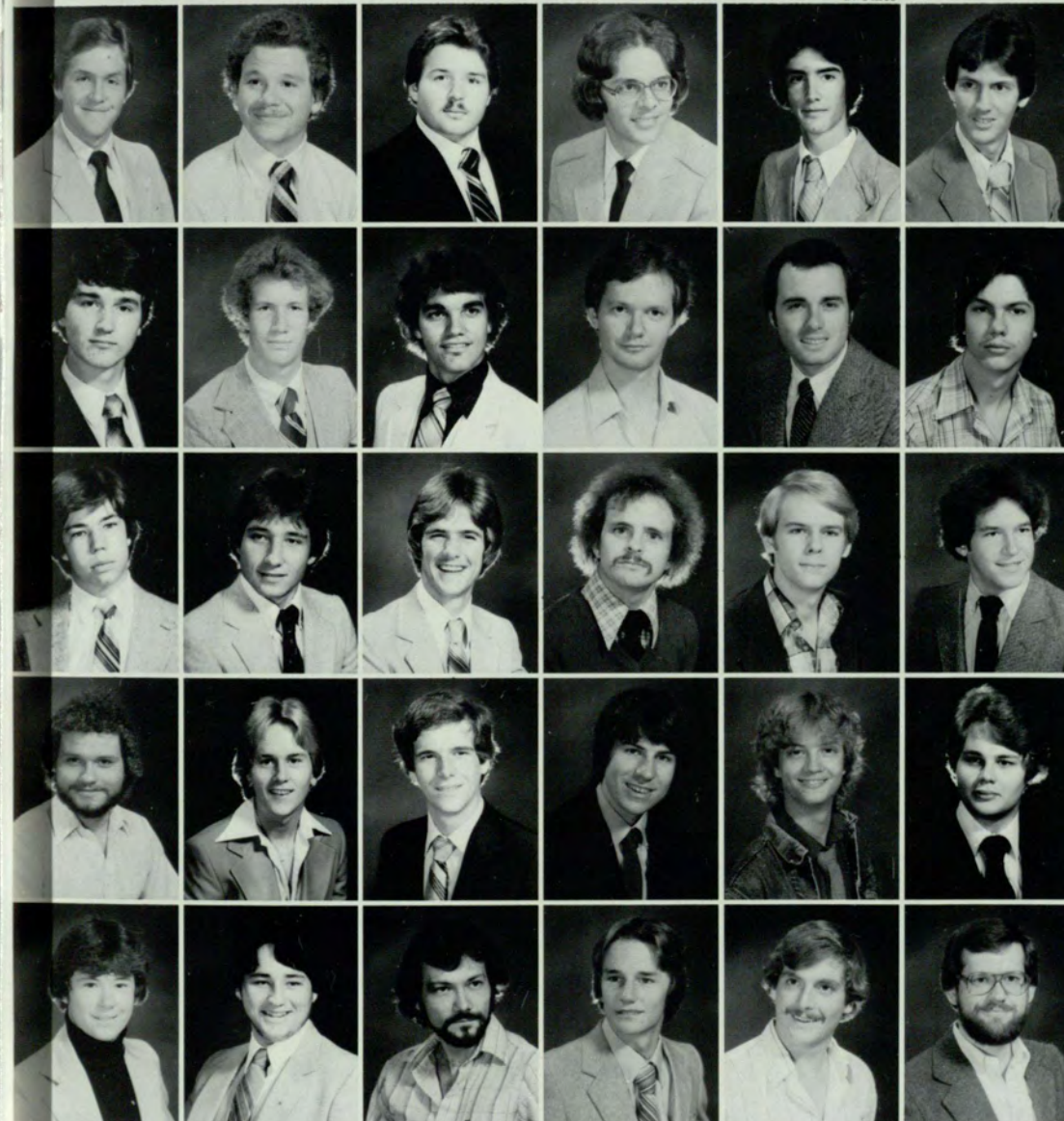
B. Stiles

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKEs attempt to gain possession of the ball from the Pikes.

The TKEs discuss their next game plan during a weekly intramural football game.

Brian McCorkle and David Wilson entertain guests at the TKE Toga party.



David Adcock
Edward Alden
Edward Andrew
Jeff Barker
Mark Braswell
William Brisendine

Brian Callahan
Richard Curry
John Cushing
Marc DeLamater
William Foley Jr.
David Harmon

Brad Harris
Evan Jones
Niles Kirchoffer
Donald Manfredi Jr.
Mark Miller
Brad Mitchell

Kurt Peterson
Steve Sikes
Robert Sims
John Simshauser
Jim Sizemore
Shannon Sneed

Chris Stillwell
Tommy Thomason
Tom Tourand
Lawrence Walker Jr.
Carl Watry
Micheal Wojcik

Beth Anderson
Charlene Anderson
Vicki Baker
Debbie Barbeault
Terry Basiley
Liz Binton



Kathy Busbee
Julie Capelle
Paige Coffey
Kathy Davis
Lyn Deal
Barbara Denis-lay



Diane Dittmann
Shelly Dobbs
Barbara Fishburne
Aline Frazier
Shawna Frey
Nancy Garner



Kim Gentil
Linda Glover
Theresa Halligan
Susan Harrell
Tracy Hefner
Cathy Hemak



Andrea Hunnicutt
Karen Kuhlke
Laura Kuhn
Mary Lawrence
Laura Lewis
Cheryl Ley



Davilyn Liles
Lynn Moon
Mary McClure
Debbie Neidert
Robin Rasmussen
Debbie Read



Paula Reeves
Millie Roddy
Theresa Roy
Shelly Schauer
Lee Ann Siracusa
Lori Siracusa



Stacie Sims
Gail Spencer
Lisa Steves
Donna Thatch
Helen Thomas
Debbie Tuggle



Zeta Tau Alpha

Laura Lewis gets a pledge paddle from her little sister.

The Zetas cheer on their sisters at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

An excited Vicki Baker after taking first place in the flour-dive event at Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.

T-O-G-A! Shawna Frey, Lisa Steves, Cathy Hemak, and Mary Lawrence model the latest fashions to wear to your next toga party.



D. Clark



S. French



W. Wright



B. Stiles



Michele Uelton
Kaffy Watts
Beth-Anne Williams
Patty Woodruff



S. Tilghman



B. Baxter

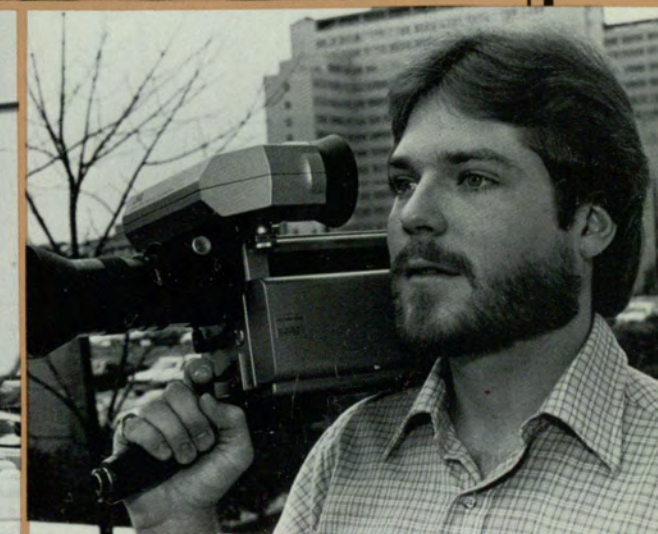
ORGANIZATIONS

"At GSU, like any other busy place, in order to get anything done you need to always ask the busiest person."

Indy Bradley



M. Havird



S. Tilghman

RAMPWAY

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D. Ray



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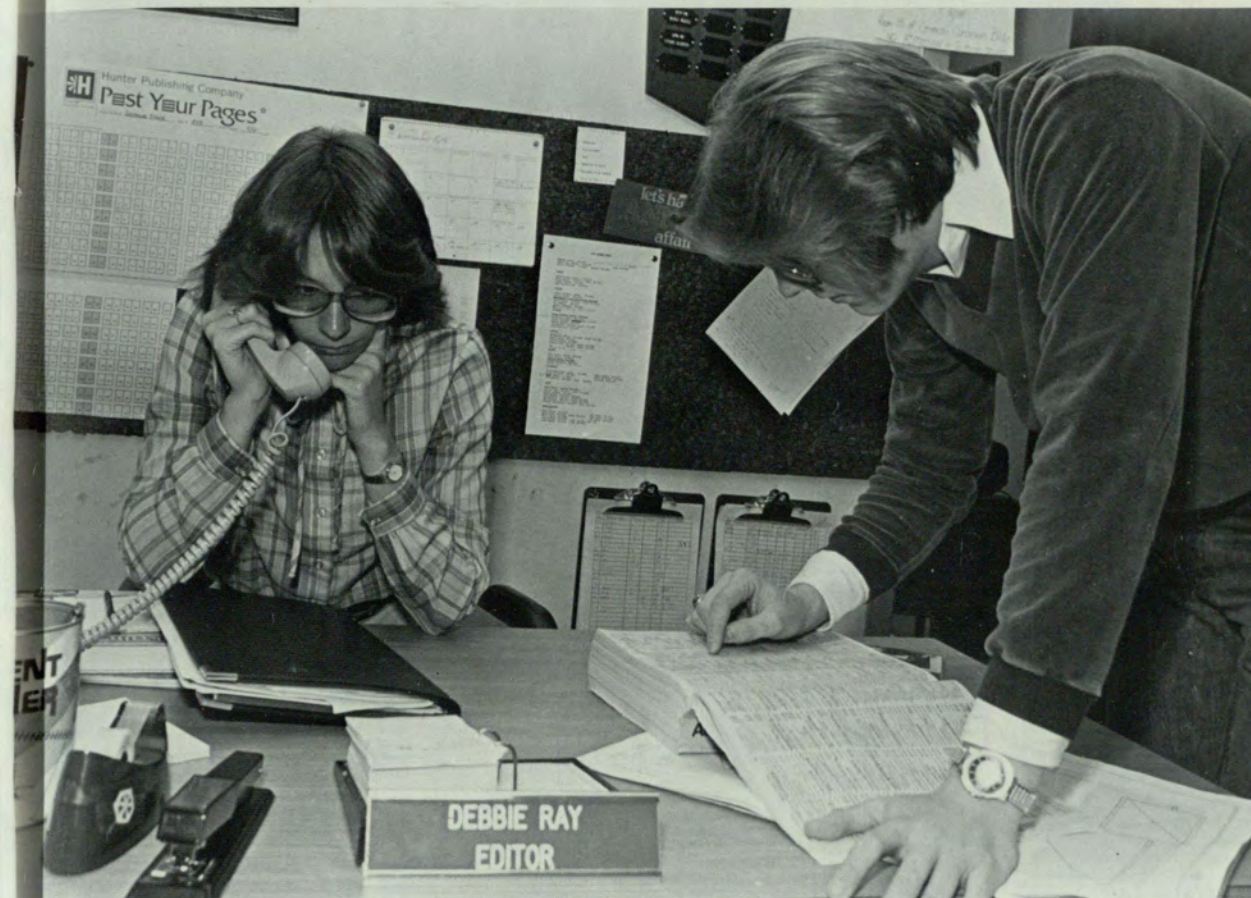
S. Tilghman



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M. Hines



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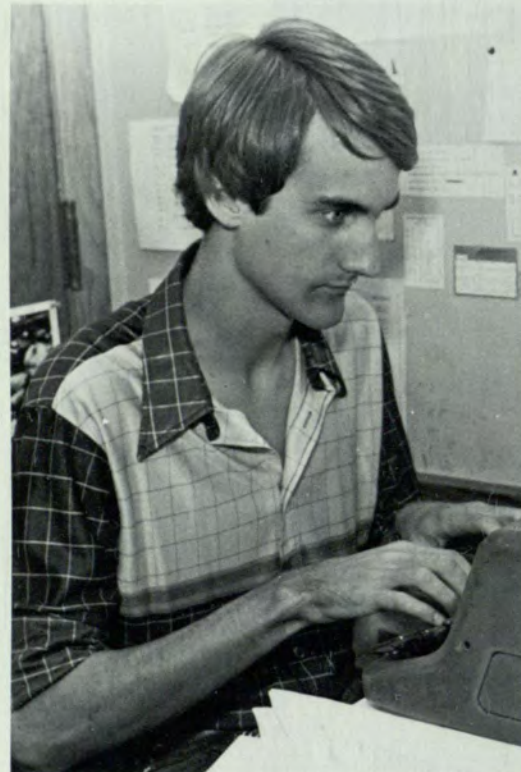


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STAFF: *kneeling* John Knapp, *sitting* William Pate, *standing* Anisha Lane, Vickie York, Nathan James, Aaron Strickland, Angela Fendley, John Justin, Marijo Jackson, Karen Harris, and Regina Brandt.

EDITORIAL BOARD: John Knapp, Editor-in-Chief; Vickie York, Managing Editor; Aaron Strickland, Sports Editor; Angela Fendley, Advertising Manager; William Pate, Assistant Editor; and Karen Harris, News Editor.



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S. Tilghman

INCEPT

First row Johnny Carson, Shelly Dobbs, Cathy Price, Carolyn Cornelison, Marsha Shockley, Rosie Gomez, Joey Williams, Second row Dan Cater, Camille Bryan, Linda Wilson, Mark Jones, Kathy Wilson, Angie Raines, Craig Flanagan, Barbara Lindberg, William Pate, Dean Buttermore, Third row Carol O'Brian, Donald Dunnigan, Mark Kopkin, Kevin Munch, Dean Frye, Jim Bell, Todd Early, Mike Tiller, and Mitch Stubbs.



D. Ray



S. Tilghman



S. Tilghman

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First row Abby Epstein, Craig Wilson, Beth Coffey, Dane Venable, James Arrendale, Sheila Dean, *Second row* Theresa Godwin, Beth Ballard, Melissa McKoy, Dan Lynn, Brent Weber, David Asher, Jeff Arrendale, Fred Huffstetler, and Chris Larson.

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GSU PLAYERS

Seated Tina Cary, Patty Maquire, Judy Armandroff, Gary Anderson, Gloria Carington, *Standing* Marty Skolnik, Roger Schippert, Catherine del Papa, Robert Wayne, Corrine O'Doherty, David Willoghby, Bo Ketchin, Anicia Lane, Caroline Muré, Dean Sligh, Cynthia Symmes, Freddy Hendricks, Mitzi Johnson, Paul Marshall, Burg Blanton, Carol Weinstein, and Reggie Gresham.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Bo Ketchin, Vice President in charge of production; Caroline Muré, President; Corinne O'Doherty, Secretary; and Cynthia Symmes, Treasurer.



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CCTV

Kneeling Deborah Maxey, Sidell Tilghman,
Standing Kathy Colt, Mitch Brezillac, Bill
Thompson, Clay Hutsler, Eddie Cummings,
Gary Anderson, and Steve Murdock.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: *First row* Eddie Cum-
mings, Karen Tann, Gary Anderson, *Second*
row Bill Thompson, Mitch Brezillac.

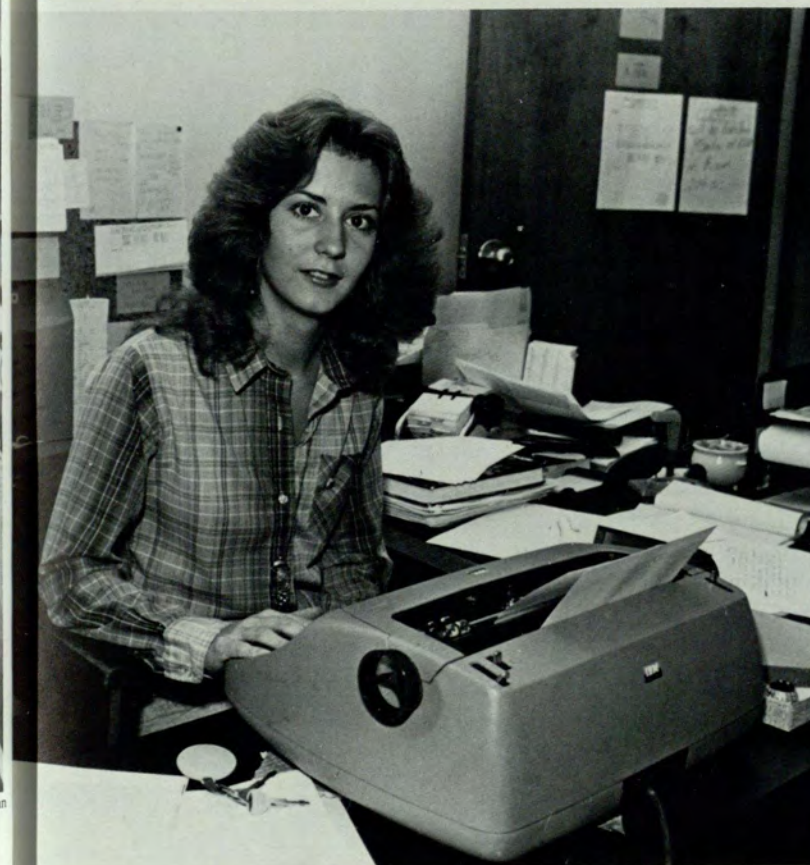


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Barbara Lindberg,
Robin Messer, Neils
Aaronson, Shelly
Dobbs, Rob Burkett,
Laura Lewis, Paige Co-
fey, Frank Brown, Carl
Watry, John Simshauser,
and Elaine Smith.



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SIGMA DELTA CHI

First row John Knapp, Karen Harris, Wes Wright, Barbara Couch, Barbara Smith, Mr. George Greiff second row Lisa Butler, Nathan James, Nichole Weintraub, Dorothy Alexander, Dorothy Lee, Beverly Storch, Louise Barksdale, third row Lenore Guirrieri, Bill Maher, Alma Dowdakin, Betty Ann Williams, Barbara Westlake-Kenny, Shery Shepherd, Jill Dyer, fourth row Don Harden, Phillip Howard, Melinda Dingler, Robert Kahn, Marcia Kawalek, Walter Jones.

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Professional Journalists



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S. Tilghman

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First row Doris Neuman, Bill Edwards, Steven Kaufman, Rosie Hoagland *second row* John Hokanson, Mae Thurston, Cliff Eckert, Susan Goodroe.



S. French

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D. Clark



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S. French

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N.A.A.C.P.

Clarence Elliott, Jr., Jacqueline Aiken, Shirley Cassell, Sandra Barnhill, Victor Brown, Juanita Brown.



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S.A.N.E.



Chris Jelley, Rose Etheridge, John Walsh

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Against
Nuclear
Energy

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second row Michael Carnby, Charlie Habliston, John O'Connell, Teresa Russ, Debra Wang, Jay Dauber
third row Mike Dunwoody, Rick Mathis, Gary Leiner, Robert W. Batten, William H. Schmidt, John E. Brown.



B. Baxter

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D. Clark

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S. Tilghman

First row Brett Ashley Baldwin, Renee Mills, Oritta Essien, Yolandria Jones, Gina Harris
second row Jackie Ward, Mavis Nelson, Chris Davis, Verdie Barber
third row Frank Caudle, Youlanda Glass, Michelle Brewer, Octavia Lipscomb, David Lee Foster, Jr.

THE CLUB

Kneeling Jimmy Ledbetter, John Callahan, Larry Cox
first row Scott Crowe, Eric Velasc, Lawrence Sowers, Lisa Reddy, Evie Brown, Tenley Brown, Elise Schaaf, John Rutherford, Cary Maltby, Jennifer Jarrett, Diane Page, Michael Lindsey
second row Richard Crohan, Robert Sams.



S. French

AMERICAN HUMANICS

Joan Cianciolo, Sandra Dennis, April Wyatt, Anita Joseph.



All by S. Tilghman



A.I.M.E.

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American Institute of Mining Engineers

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S. French



S. Tilghman

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S. French



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First row Carlos Baker, Albert Moreno second row Monique Tullis, Tommy Enterkin, Sande Cropsey third row Tito Franco, Dwight David Mills, Catherine Del Papa fourth row Debbie Furland, Chrys Browne fifth row Walter Jones, Jeff Whitfield, Billie Sawyer sixth row Fred Ball seventh row Randy Palmer, Ellen Wilds.



C. Shreeves

BOWLING CLUB

First row Jackie Goldberg, Linda Krugman second row Sandy Fichtner, Lonna Spencer.



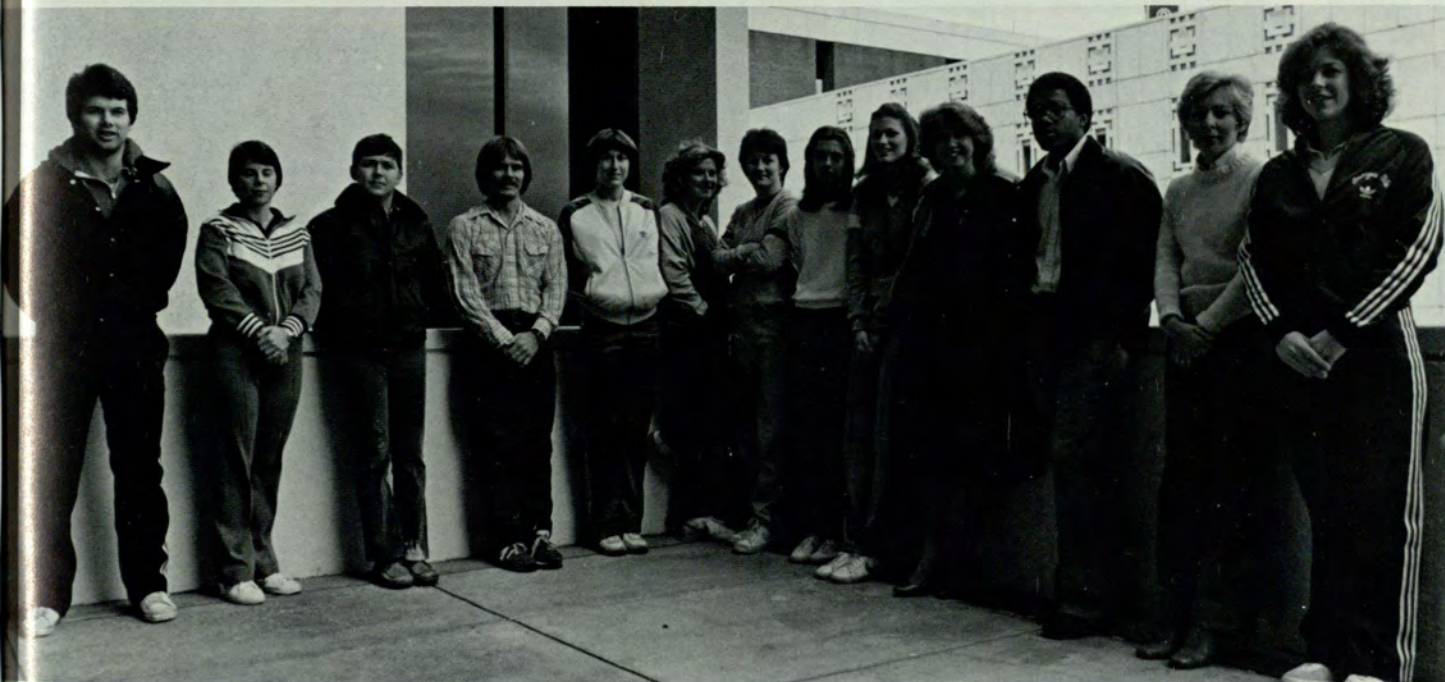
M. Hines

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M Hines



S. Tilghman

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Angie Hemtree, Julie Akers, Janice Blaylock, Michelle Green, Tony Simmons, Lynn Eason, Robin Daniel.

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D. Clark



M. Hines

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First row William Laney, Phyllis Lowe, Tom Danner, Richard Atkins, Robert McCann, Jr., *second row* David Voytko, John Crayton, Allen McDougal, Larry Farlow *third row* Julie Jenkins, Craig Wells, John Barrett, Susan Janicek, Jennifer Usry.



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First row Theresa Smith, James D. McBreyerdi, Ralph Stewart *second row* Steven Straub, Nina Glade, Jeff Stepens, Randolph Kozuch *third row* Chris Davis, Steven John Ingersoll, Bruce Ingram.

S. French



D. Clark

PERSHING RIFLES

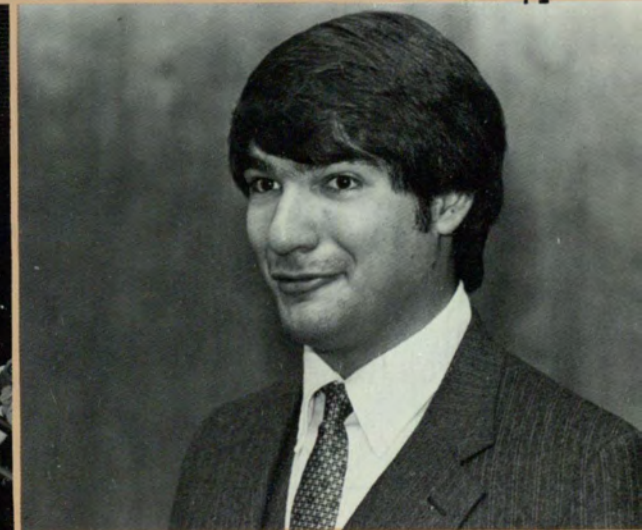
First row Capt. Purtyman, Mark Moyle, Teddy Edwards *second row* Emory Gary, David Bessho *third row* Jeff Norman, Carl Gomez, Joseph Isreal *fourth row* Scott Grigsby, Ted Runge.



HONORS

"Smiling increases your face value."

aura Graycarek



All by S. Tilghman

*Who's Who
Among Students
in American
Universities
and Colleges*

Dorethea Elaine Archie



S. Tilghman



James J. Bagwell



M. Havird

Elizabeth Boggan



S. Tilghman

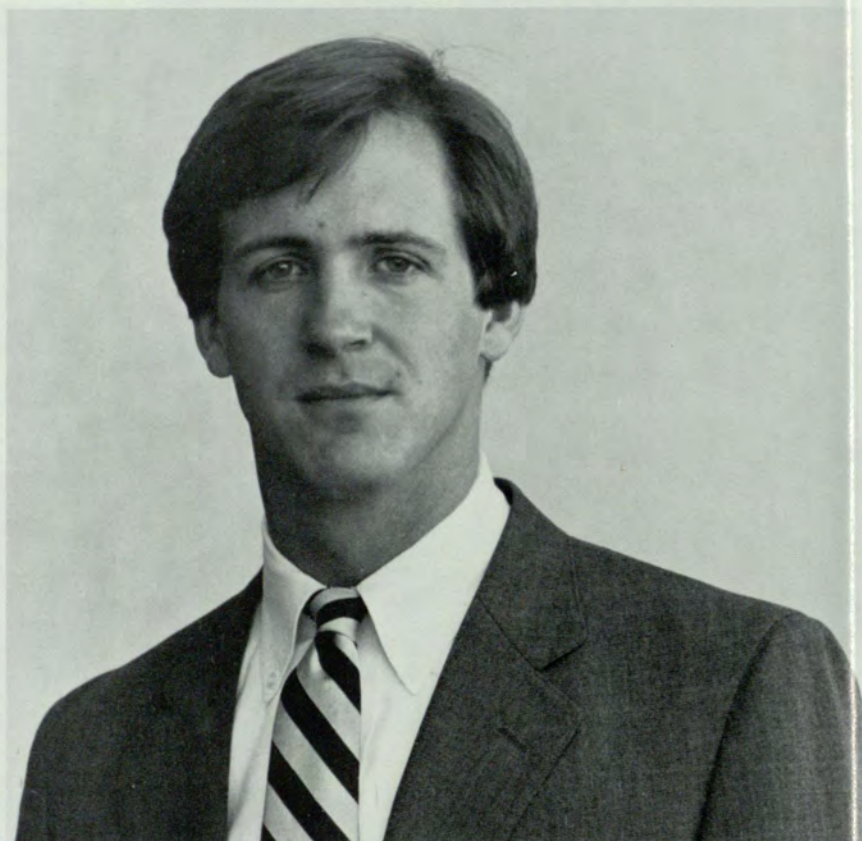
Victor M. Brown

Marian Bridgman



M. Havird

Robert C. Burkett



All by S. Tilghman



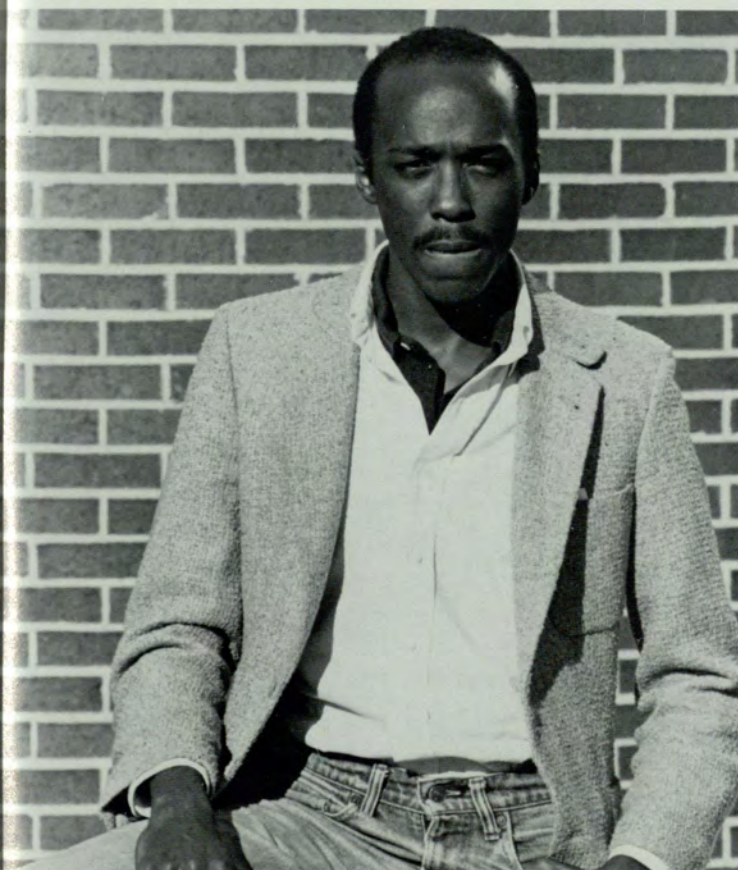
Karen R. Carter



Paige Coffey



Judy Conner



Jerry Craft

Carolyn Cornelison



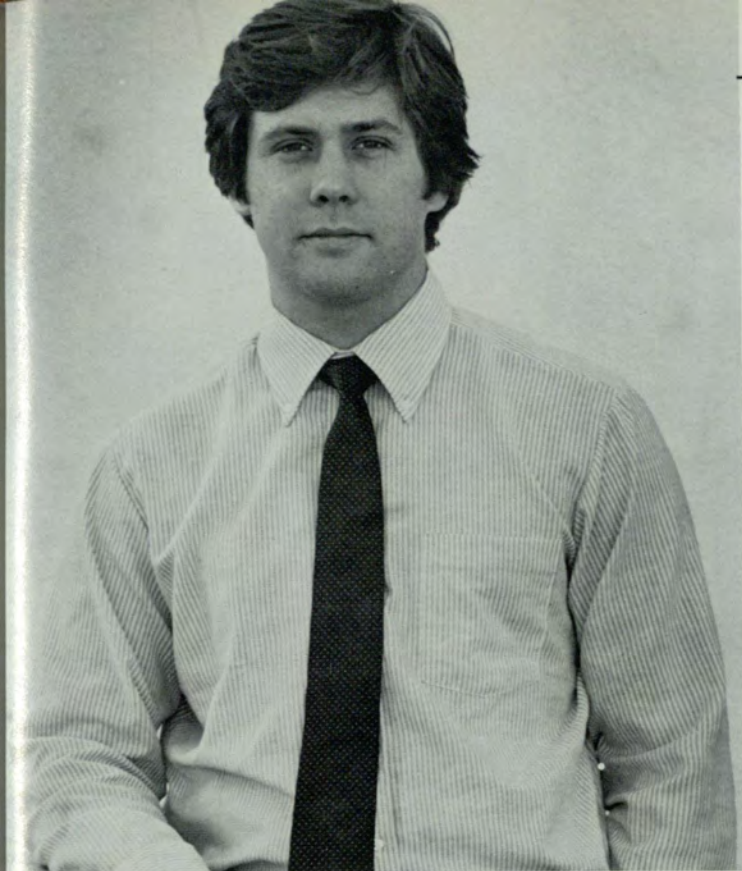
Vincent Ray Davis



Eva Marie DiNapoli



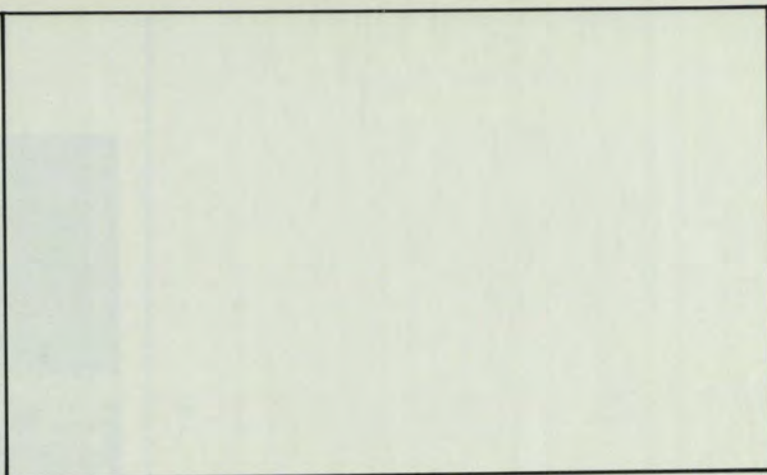
Earlinda L. Elder



Charles Craig Flanagan



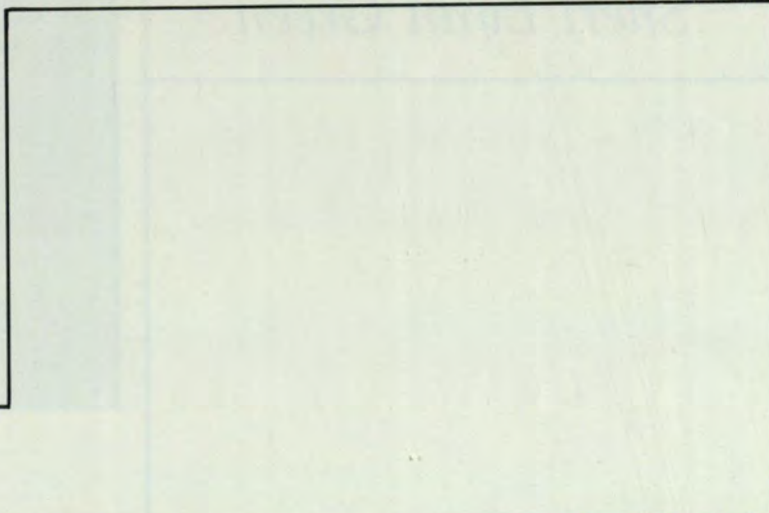
Pat Fredrickson



Stephen Foley



All by M. Havird



Michael John Garretson



S. Tilghman



Sheri Lynn Green



Carolyn Padgett Guy

M. Havird

M. Havird



Karen Lynn Harris



All by S. Tilghman



Janet M. Hoover

John Knapp



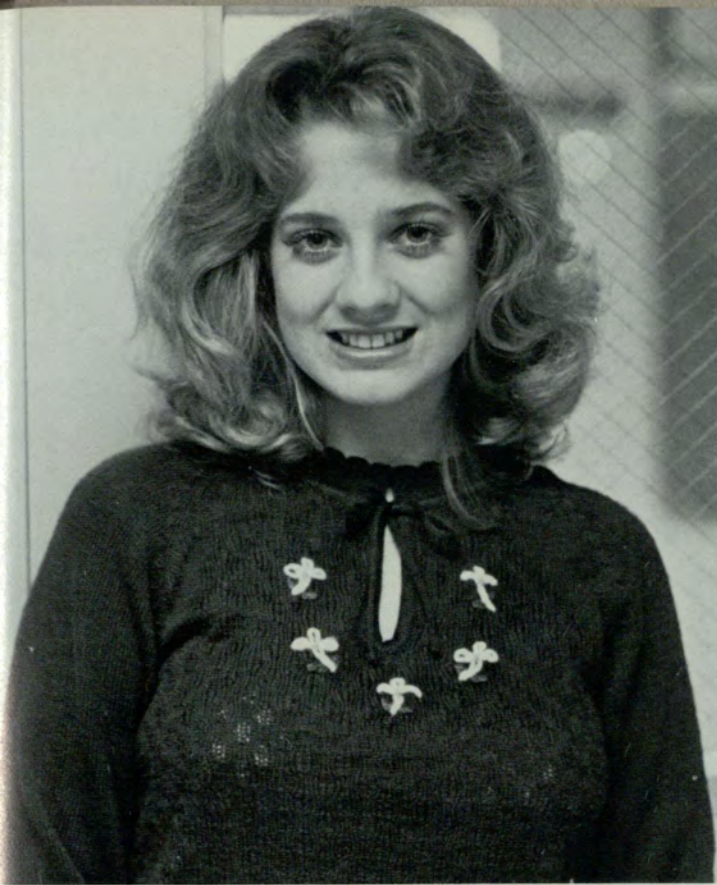
All by S. Tilghman



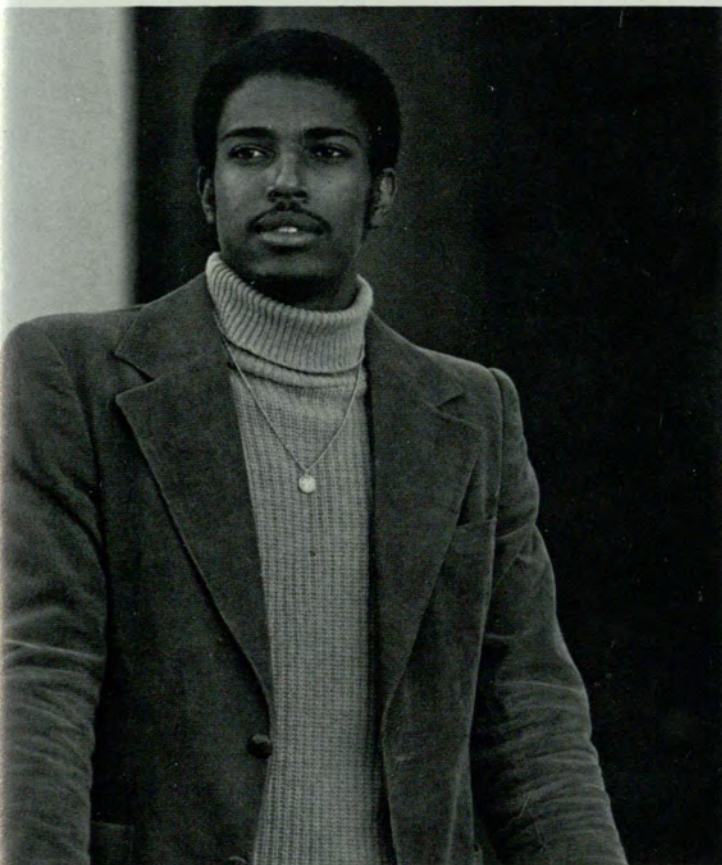
Mark David Kopkin



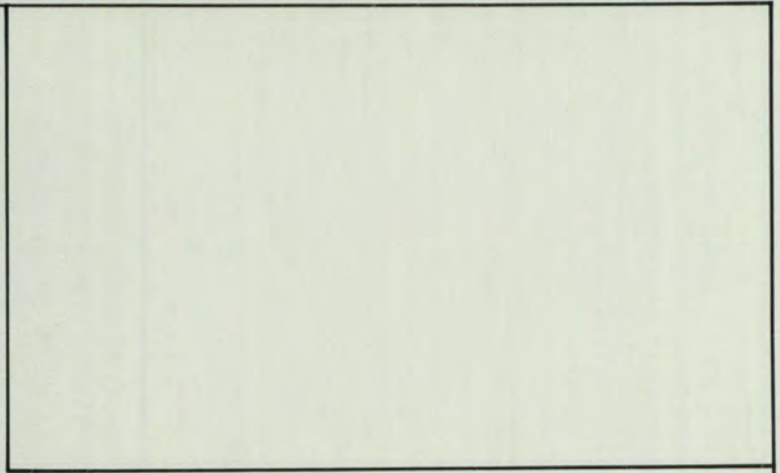
Barbara A. Lindberg



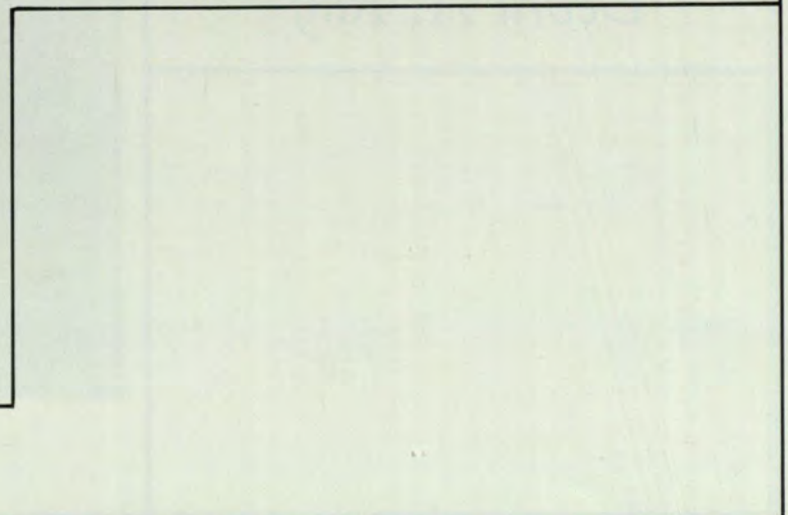
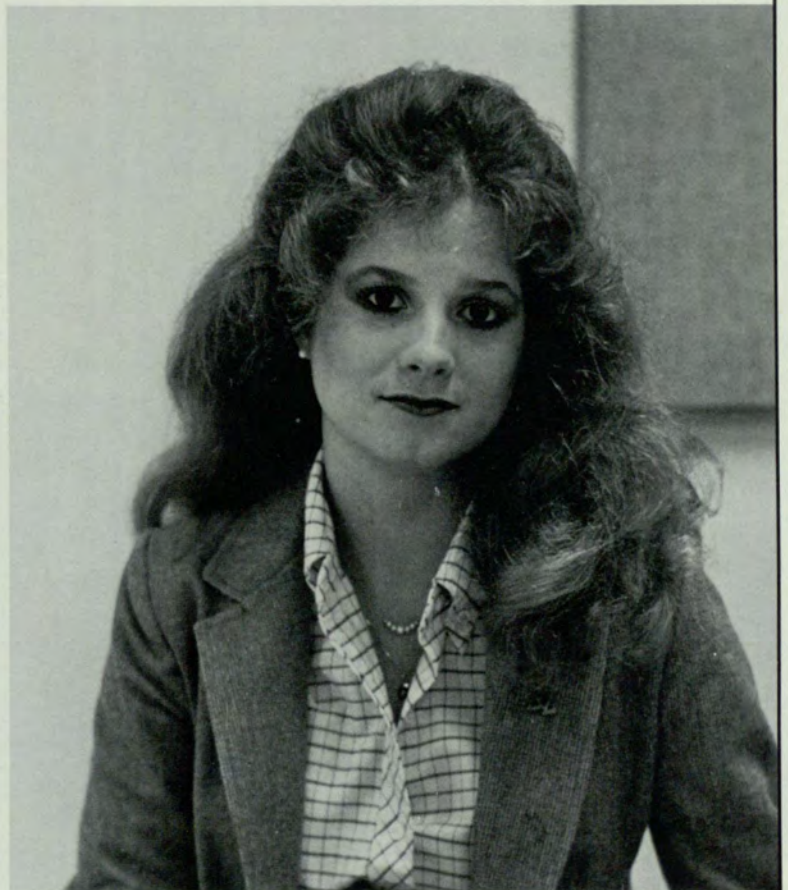
Lisa Messer



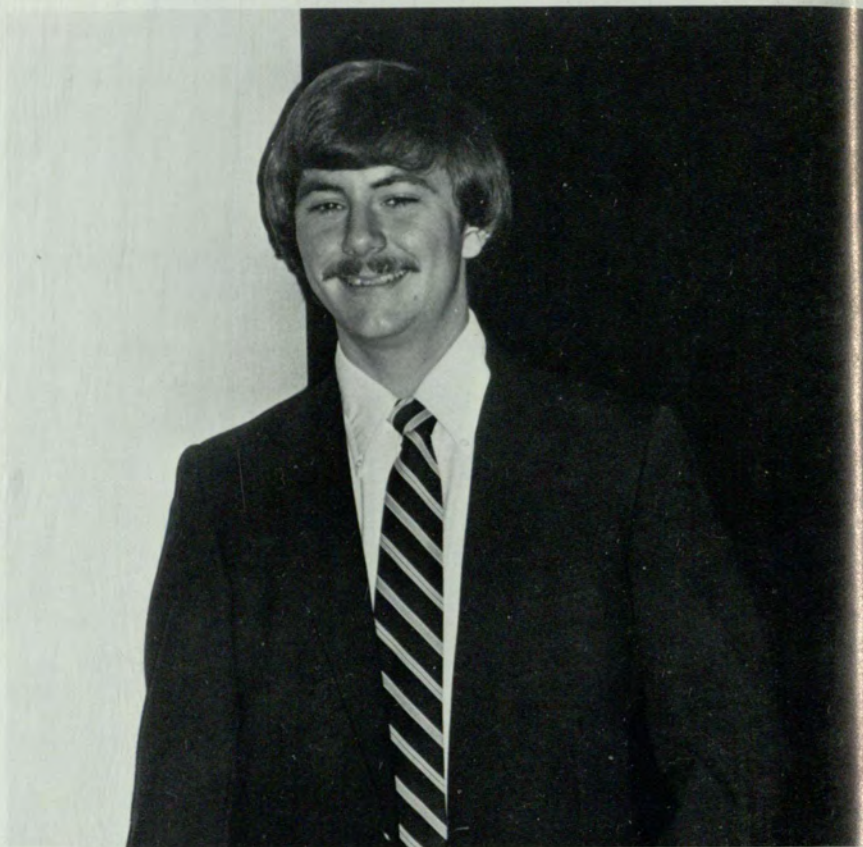
David A. Neves-Duncan



Robin Messer



William C. Pate



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Debra A. Ray



Constance J. Sasser



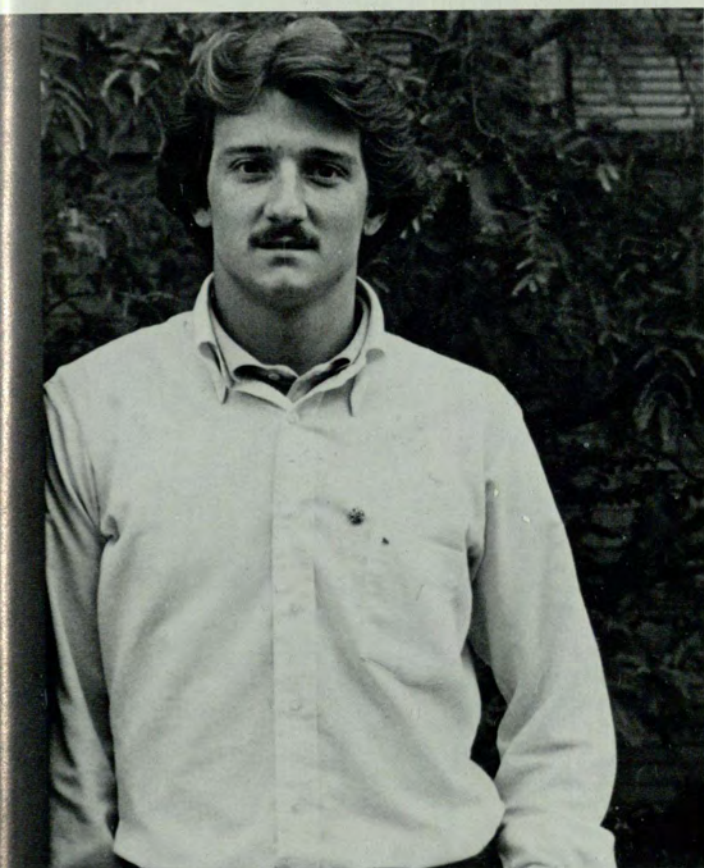
Marsha R. Shockley

S. Tilghman

Lee Ann Simmons Siracusa



M. Havird



Mitchell Keith Stubbs

S. Tilghman

Michael L. Tiller

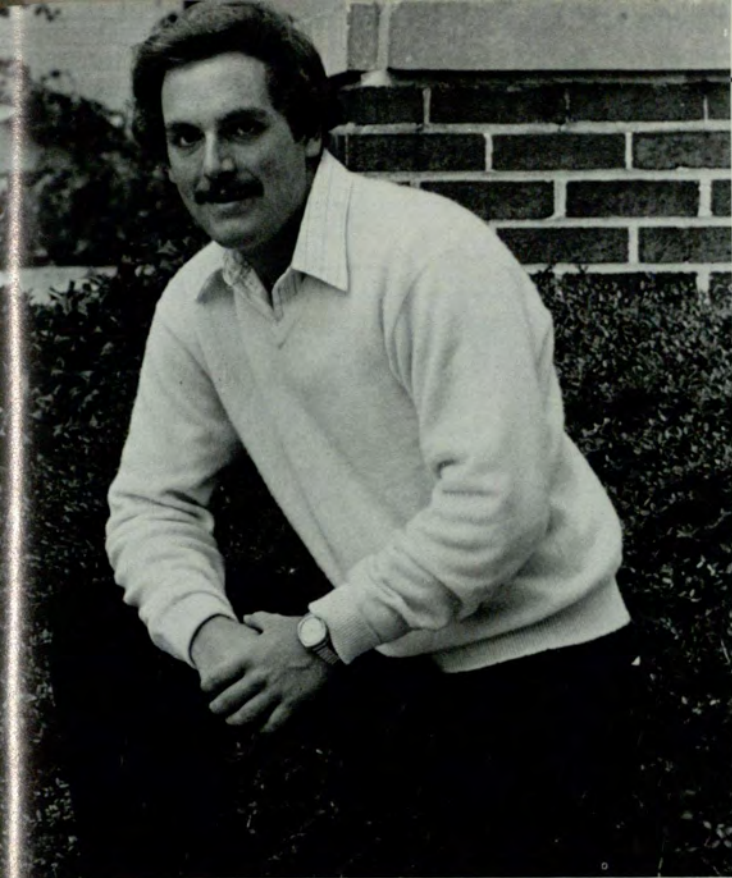


M. Hines



S. Tilghman

William S. Thompson

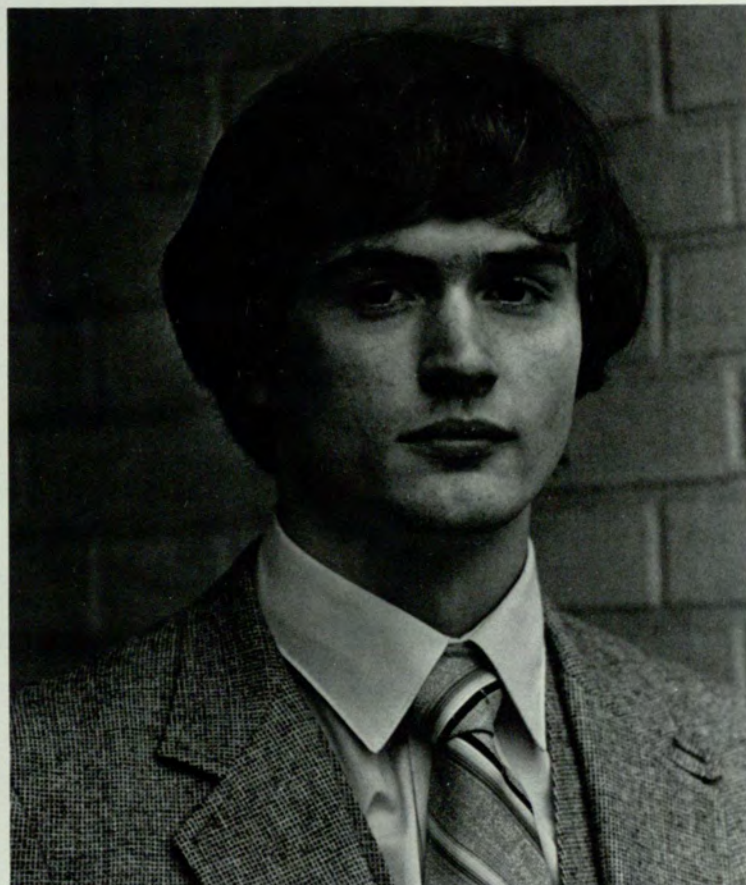


Carl Watry



Linda Wilson

Alan Weatherby



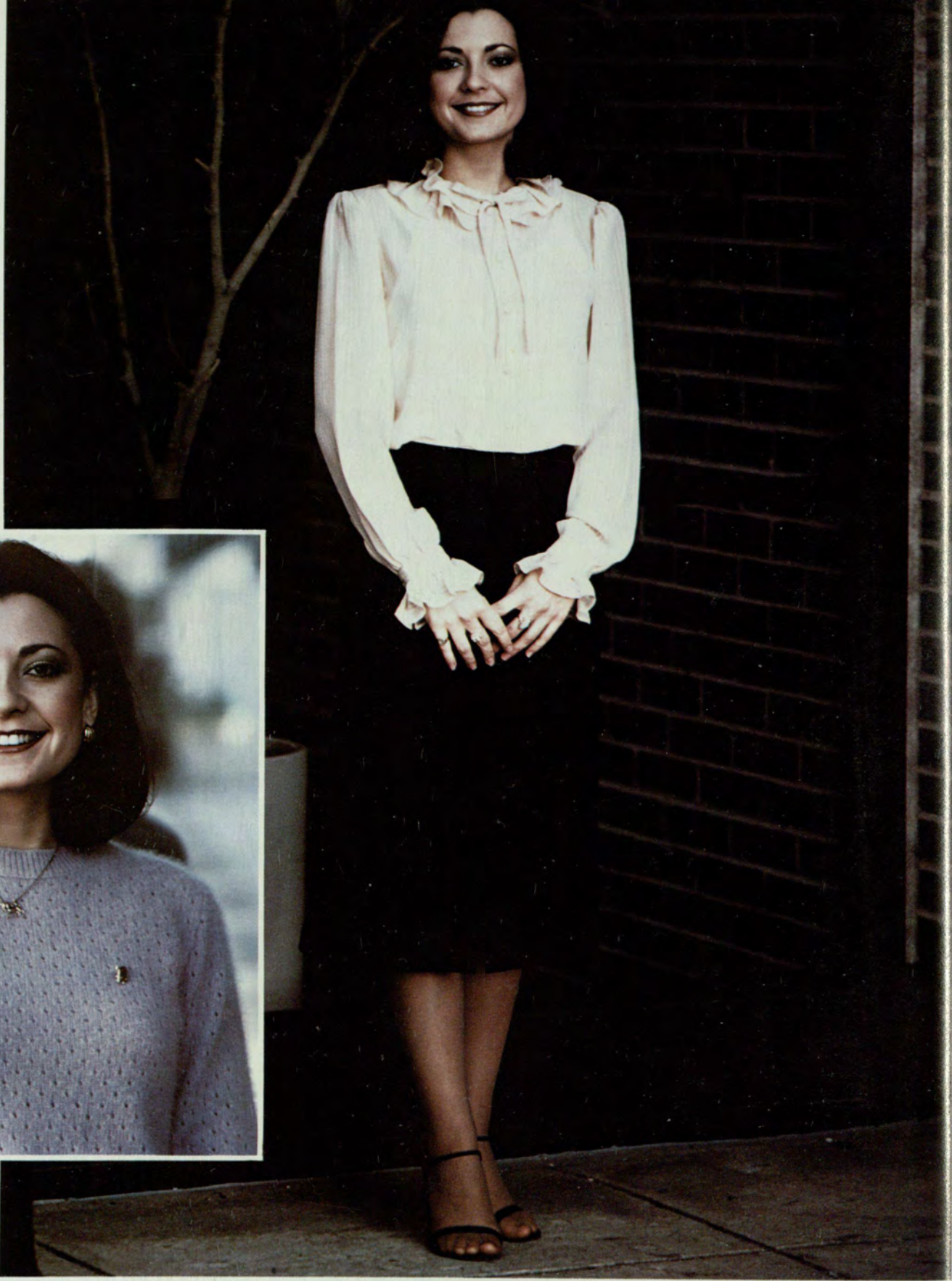
All by S. Tilghman

Ms. RAMPWAY
Richelle Williams



All by S. Tilghman





All by S. Tilghman

First Runner-up
Sheryl Llewellyn

Second Runner-up
Becky Reddy





Third Runner-up
Indy Bradley



All by S. Tilghman

Fourth Runner-up
Eloise J. Hendrix



All by M. Havird

Semi-Finalists



Shelia Garnette

Melissa O'Rear



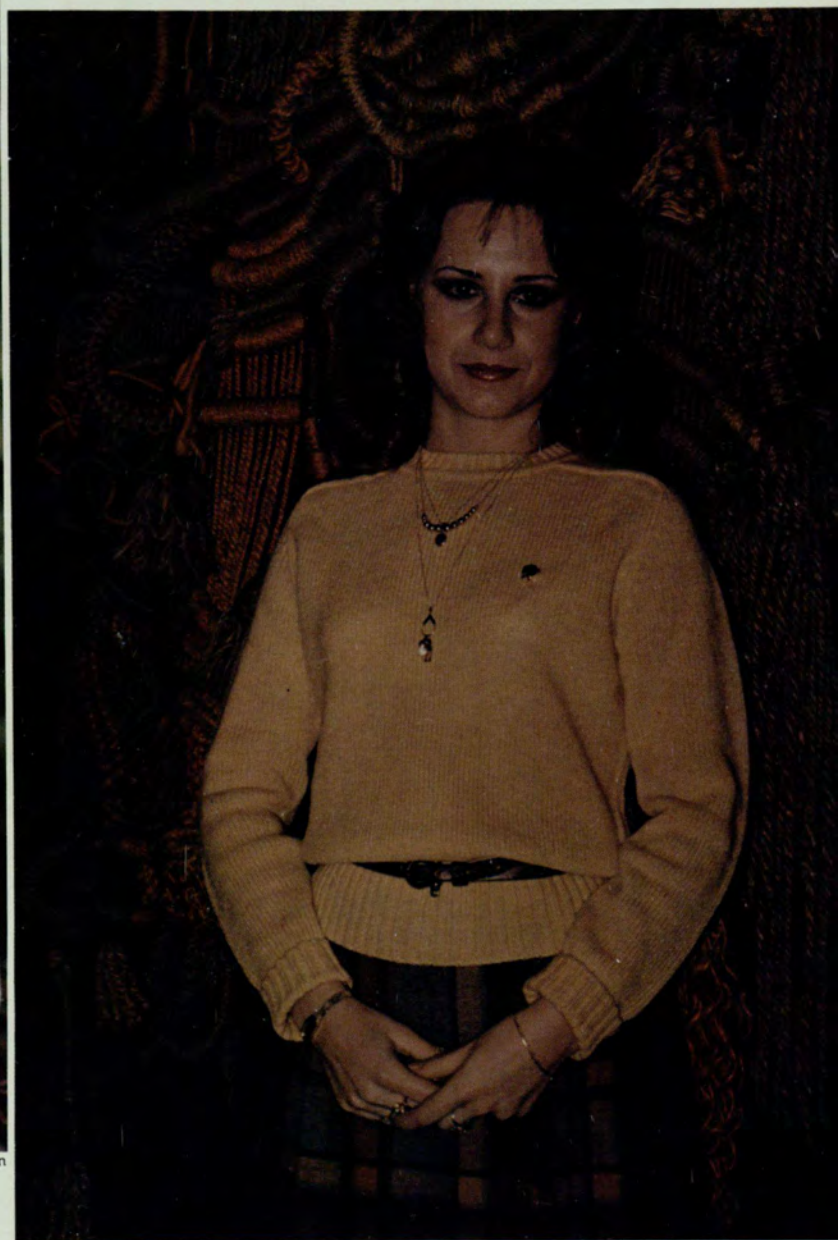
All by S. Tilghman



Stacy Graham

S. Tilghman

Vicki Smith



M. Havird



Mary Carlton Goodman

Renee Mills

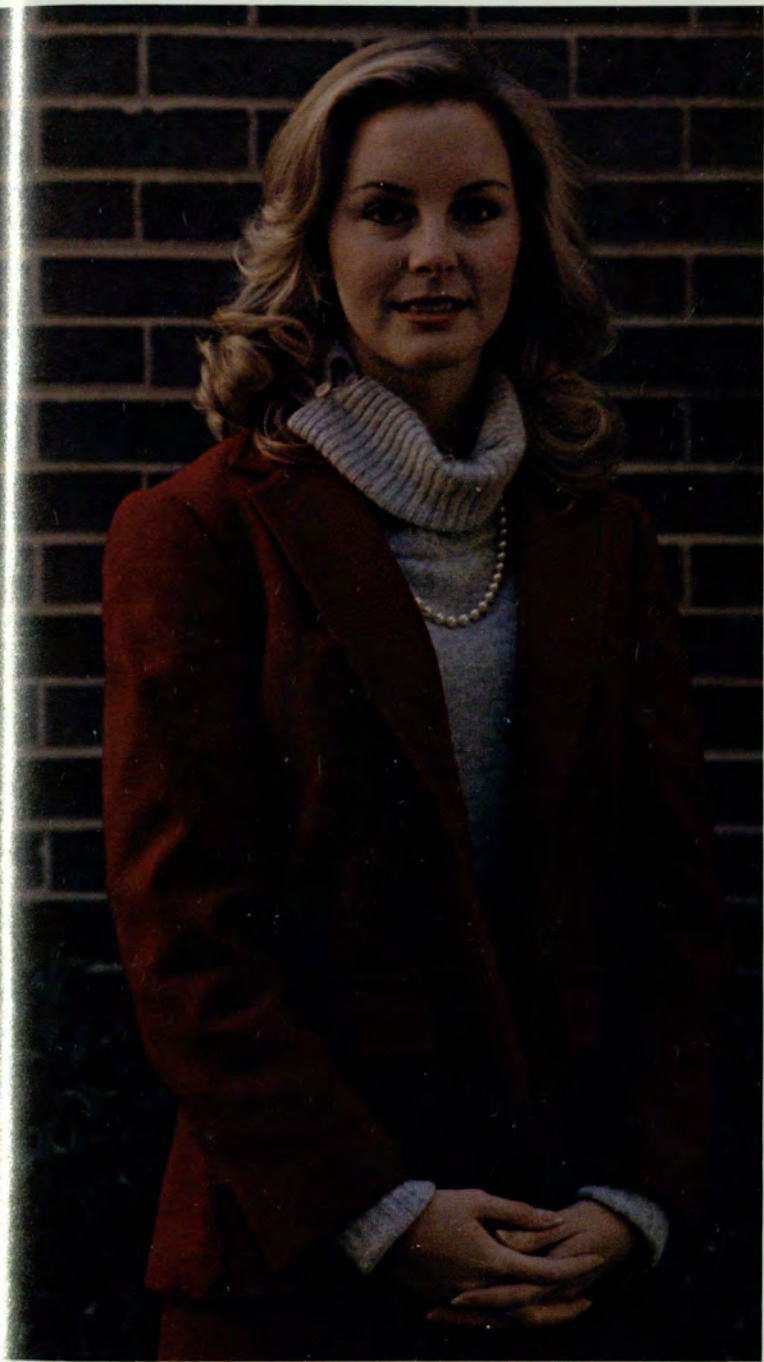


All by S. Tilghman

Beth Ducatel



Leslie Keighron





Angelia Latners

Debra Galloway



All by S. Tilghman



Robin Morrison

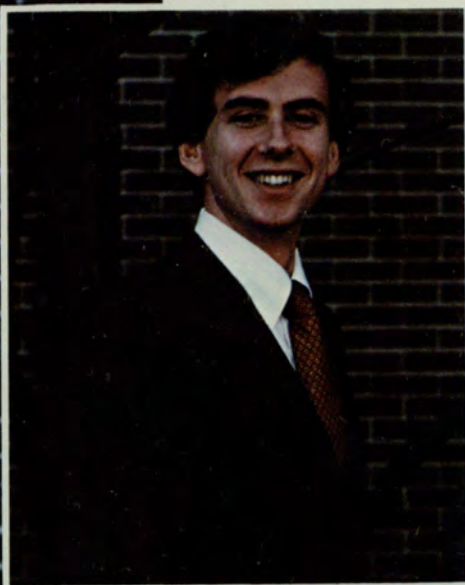
Betsy Reese



Wendy Bailey

Greek Goddess
Diane Holman





Greek Man and Woman of the Year
Helen Burch Kinard
David Gottlieb

Mr. and Ms. GSU
Helen Burch Kinard
John Knapp



M. Havird



S. Tilghman



M. Havird

ALPHA ETA SOCIETY

Natalie Batchelor
Dea Hanson-Baxter
William Blasingame
Beth Bussey
Linda Condas
Cynthia Conner
Coreen Cotaldo
Sue Effgen
Frank Fearon
Jim Groff
Greer Hicks
John Hopkins
Sara Hunt
Mark Jones
Katheryn Kuettner
David Martin
Catherine Medved
JoAnn McConnell
Dorothy Phillips
Sue Pilbeam
Ronald Qutay
Joe Rau
Joanne Robinson
Sabrina Schievebein
Martha Smith
Bobby Thompson
Silvia Trower
Betty Vanta
Cynthia Warwick
Jean Weed
Steve Wilson
Bambi Johnson Womack
Linda Woodruff
Sandra Wunderlich
Pat Yarborough

National Scholarship Society in Allied Health

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Lori Alexander
Ruthanna Aycock
James Bagwell
Patricia Baker
Belinda Barrios
Terry Basiley
Linda Bryant
Christine F. Burke
Chiao S. Chung
Dara Melise Colter
Gail Eugenia Cook
William K. Cowan
Kenneth English
Pat R. Evaans
Pamela S. Flowers
Katherine Forsberg
Raymond Walter Foster
Reginald B. Frasier
Henry Fredette
Vickie Garcia
Leigh Garner
David A. Gentry
Gloria T. Hayes
Debra Hellman
Mary Hines
Vaughan Jones
Victoria Jory
Charlie Key

John Klopstock
Karen C. Kulp
Linda LaSalata
Ann B. Lagerquist
Marcia Lequerica
Sylvia Martin
Frances Mayo
Sylvia McCullough
Farhad Niroomand
Robin Panokva
Amy Perdue
Blair Peters
Billie H. Richardson
Monica Selectman
Carolyn Siwak
Sidney Paul Smith
Tolliece Smith
William H. Spain
Dee M. Spears
Sharon Sprites
Jeffrey Lee Stephens
Nancy Trainer
Sherry Tyler
Deborah Walker
Freeda Wigington
Brenda Ann Woodyard
David Yung-Chung Yau
Donya Zarynoff

Freshman Honor Society

BETA ALPHA PSI

Cindy Andreu
Rebecca Azran
James Bagwell
Aza Barnard
Blitch Ann Bird
Joyce Bowman
Dennis Cahill
Ramon Calzada
Michael Chandler
Julie Chapman
Beach Clark
Belinda Corner
Bob Cueller
Kathy Darden
Laura Despard
Leon Egozi
Duffy Elliott
David Golden
Debbie Hall
Jerome Harper
Chip Harrington
Tom Healy
Paula Hennick
Patricia Higgins
Dagmar Holmquist

Jacquelyn Houser
Susan Jones
Nina Kaplan
Jim Kelly
Robert Kerr III
Steve Lovinger
Pat McAllister
Pat Murray
Terri Neal
Lyn Reagan
Robert Richards
Joseph Sanchez
Connie Sasser
Tammy Shepherd
Suzanne Sissine
John Stone
Richard Strong
Paul Tigner
Maxine Troop
Debby Turner
Becky Waller
Jacqueline White
Jimmy Wilson
Judy Winn
Carla York

Accounting Honor Fraternity

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Honorary Member — George E. Smith

Susan Anders
Frances Breeden
James Dudley Bunn
Jean Martin Butler
Benjamin Malloy Carroll
Hugh N. Chu
Kathy J. Coldren
Rose A. Collier
Susan Johnson Couillou
Don Robert Cox
Susan Penley Dial
Connie Marie Dickman
Gerald Alfred Drinkard
Gregory Nelson Eppler
Elizabeth Marcia Edwards Farber
Richard Lee Finchum
Christopher Bennett Fowler
Jeanne Cofield Gilliland
Debra Owens Guinter
John Arvin Harper
Susan Swift Haverstick
Raymond Jackson Herman
Harriet Paulk Hessam
William Allen Hickman
Sigrid Lund Hodgson
Mary Anne Horner
Joseph Jackson Hullings
James Allison Kegley
Tony Harrison Key
James Edward Lauter
Richard Paul Lindsey

Charles Robinson Mann, Jr.

Sheryl J. Marler
Anne Medley Davenport McClain
William James Murphy
Bobbie Elaine Myers
William Thomas Naramore
Harold Alexander Ohnmeis
George Robert Patrick
Valerie Tonia Perez
Bonnie Lamdin Phipps
Jonathan David Pine
Marilyn Robinson
Emily J. Rogers
Joyce H. Shores
Linda Marie Sidenstricker
Dianne Stevens
Allan Conley Thurman
Melinda Denise T aylor
Frank Clement Triolo
Michael David Tudeen
William Harley Venema
Janice M. Violet
Linda Gayle Ward
George Preher Watson
Patrick Joseph West
Michele Patrice White
Ellen H. Wickersham
Kathy Hopson Williams
Keith McDonald Wilson
Gary D. Young
Terry Lee Zivney

Business and Management Honor Society

BLUE KEY HONOR FRATERNITY

Ruthanna Schofield Aycock
Joseph Bagwell
Edward Bass
Clifford Dennis Baxter
Joyce Bowman
Wade Busher
Kimberly Ann Childs
Barbara Jane Clancy
Carol Clements
Judy Cline
Elizabeth Shafer Cohn
Angelin Moran Coker
Eleanor Z. Colegraove
Cecelia Bonner Collier
Robert Cuellar
Tina Ruth Dahlgren
Donna Davis
Eva DiNapoli
Alma Dowdakin
Thomas Edwin Donaldson
Timothy Elder
Suzette Felsberg
Madge Woody Fuller
Stanley Chris Gay
G. Mark Grambergs
Joyce Harrell
Paula Hennick
Sarah Hane Hershey

Sherry Higgs
Tim Hoffman
Greg Holland
Janice Houlk
Paul M. Howell
Nathan James
David Johnston
Nina Kaplan
Barbara Lindberg
Bettie Lindsey
Trammell Lindsey
Pat McAllister
Judy Meals
Marla Meehan
Linda Moser
Shelley Averhan Morton
Jo Ann Norman
Anne Nowalk
Kathryn O'Byrne
Lisa O'Neill
Linda Biggs Padgett
Debe Reaves
Ralph Ryder
Connie Sasser
Shery Sheppard
Alan Conley Thurman
Michael Williamson
Carla York

General Honor and Service Fraternity

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Henry L. Billings
 Nancy Butler
 Janet Corley
 Georgiana Cornelius
 Mary Daniels
 Karen G. Dean
 Ellen E. Ferry
 Rene H. Fortenberry
 Sandra J. Harbuck
 Jennye T. Harland
 Eloise J. Hendrix
 Mary J. Hursey
 Melanie Lee
 Ernestine Mack
 Marla J. Meehan
 Jacqueline A. Moore
 Kathryn Norris
 Kathryn M. O'Byrne
 Kathy Hisey Price
 Gregory Rouse
 Shirley L. Stone
 Peter M. Talbot
 Betty Lou Thomas
 Susan P. Vlass
 Cynthia Watson
 Nancy B. Willard
 Lynda Woodruff
 Stephen A. Worrell

Education Honor Society

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kenneth Allen
Opal Askew
Stella Tidwell Avert
Joye Brady Baker
Richard H. Barbe
Mary Lou Barnes
Ann Bearse
Lessie P. Beck
Mary Baker Berry
Susan Blind
LaJuene P. Bradley
Nora Elizabeth Brazelton
Betty H. Breen
Linda Susan Butler
Mary Cannon
Gloria Chandler
Evelyn W. Clark
Mary Kay Clyburn
Victoria D. Collier
Sarah Diane Conti
Kathleen D. Crouch
Carolyn Crutchfield
Penny Cupp
Linda Curry
Frances Ammon Curtiss
Cheryl E. Cutchin
Jane Y. Daniel
Sylvia Y. Daughtry
Rose Dilday
Edi G. Edmiston
Howard V. Epstein
Mary Beth Fennell
Alfreda S. Fields
William L. Fitchpatrick
Renee H. Fortenberry
Diana R. Fournaris
Harmon Fowler
Mildred Fuss
Ruth C. Gaiser
Roger W. Garret
G. Ruth Gibson
Mary Sue Gilbert
Judy C. Godwin
Danae A. Goldsmith
Barbara Gomez
Marylyn Wilkes Granger
Judith M. Grimes
Donna Halstead
Eva Hansen
Elizabeth Hargreaves
Jennye T. Harland
Muriel Ann Harris
Angela Bair Harvey
Mary McGarr Hathaway

John V. Hooper, Jr.
Marilyn K. Hoover
Nancy V. Hove
Bonnie F. Howard
Sheila G. Hoynes
Karen M. Hyde
Margaret Dallas Jackson
Lorraine T. Johnson
Michael D. Johnson
Judith C. Joiner
Gary Allan Jones
Lisa R. Jones
Lynda Armstrong Jones
Phyllis A. Jones
Barbara Judice
Annie Lois Keith
Jolie Kelly
Mary Nell Kerr
Santha P. Kodulevich
Laree P. Lilly
Kathleen C. Lindsay
Cynthia Jean Love
Bonnie Ludden
Alice L. Malcolm
Valerie Manson
Carol P. Massee
Jane N. Matthis
Doris M. Maye
Dorothy McKinnon
Marla Meehan
Jack Megenity
Geraldine Meiners
Judith Meydrech
Barbara Small Morgan
Melinda J. Morin
Mary K. Murphy
Beth Nilsson
Joanne R. Nurss
Sherry Norris
Kathryn Mary O'Byrne
Katherine T. Ogletree
Ronald J. Olsen
Lisa A. O'Neill
Howard Openshaw
Sara R. Osborn
Carolyn Ott
Sandra Lee Owen
Joseph N. Pacific, Jr.
Linda E. Palmieri
Lucretia Payton
Caroline Roberts Pinholster
Patti Black Pitts
Carol Polazzo
Tyrone F. Price

Eulone Purcell
Thomas Taylor Purdom, Jr.
Deanna Debe Reaves
Catherine A. Redman
Deborah McClure Reese
Lynn Berkowitz Reese
Katherine Elizabeth Ripley
Jerry Robbins
Janet W. Robison
Jean Morehouse Roets
Kimball B. Rogers
Carole Rutland
Theodore H. Schmidt
Marcia R. Schwarz
Mary Janet Fraysee Scott
Shirley Ann Scott
Lois Sealy
Kathryn M. Shehane
Thomas A. Shibona
Sharon Ward Short
Sharon D. Smith
Maryellen Sparrow
Ronnie Spilton
Linda Partee Stephenson
Shirley T. Stone
Anna Belle Tabor
Jean Thomas
Jane P. Thomaston
Joseph E. Thompson
Shirley W. Thompson
Joan Todd
Libby Martin Torbush
Margaret H. Tramantano
Lydia Carol Tsang
Judy G. Tuggle
Charles Ellis Turner
Brenda Hogg Walker
Wanda D. Watson
Joyce H. Weiblen
Elaine R. Weinstein
Sheryl R. Wentworth
Margaret Rogers Whitaker
Shirley Mae White
Linda F. Williams
Gwen Willis
Anne Streety Wimberly
Victor Wolski
Margaret B. Woltering
Martha Christine Wood
Rebecca H. Wood
Jack Woodhead
Lynda Woodruff
Lorraine Ann Zak

Education Honor Society

LAMBDA ALPHA

Don Herr
Clarice Kitchens
Charles Traylor
Dr. I.J. Wundrum

Anthropology Honor Society

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Jeanne S. Alsup
Shirley Berryhill
Heather Roberts Biola
Virginia Bond
Bill Chandler
Herbert J. Cohen
Ellen Coltman
Rosemary Cox
Alice W. Crawford
Margaret O. Cunningham
Diane Donnelly
Ann Wilson Dorney
Walter D. DuPriest
Claude Allan Fesmire
Edna B. Flint
Roger T. Fontana
Michael P. Gauthier
Howard Godwin
Elizabeth A. Goodwin
Joan Lipschitz Gross
Martha Harrison
Barbara Anne Heavilin
William C. Kennedy
Rose M. Kessler
Martha S. Kimes

Elizabeth Kraft
Phyllis Lawhorn
Lori Milane Leathers
Elaine Franks Long
Linda Merkle
Linda Mote
Martha K. Richardson
Robin Richardson
James DeWitt Smith
Dorothy Jean Smyly
Virginia Spears
Ronnie Spilton
Katharine Stone
Avril Sutton
David J. Sylves
Amanda Tarkington
Nellyn Van Os
Anne C. Watts
Barbara Whiteman
Elizabeth Williamson
Carol Young Wilson
Catherine Winokur
Sylvia Abbe Wommack
Silvain Z. Zang
Mary Kay Ziblich

Literature Honor Society

MORTAR BOARD

Stella Avrey
 Robin Baldwin
 Joyce Bowman
 Mary Jo Butler
 Janice Carter
 Karen Carter
 Barbara Clem
 Dorothy Clements
 Cecelia Collier
 Suzzette Felsberg
 Angela Frost
 Nancy Garner
 Mike Gentry
 Guido Grambergs
 Carolyn Guy
 Joyce Harrell
 Jeannette Hitz
 Jacquelyn Houser
 Virginia Hughes
 Charles Jarrett
 James Johnston
 J.P. Jones
 Marcia Kawalek
 Marla Meehan
 Shelly Morton
 Sharon O'Neal
 Lisa O'Neill
 Valerie Perez
 Jo Anne Pouncey
 Catherine Seals
 Lee Ann Simmons
 Barbara Smith
 Deborah Smith

Senior Honor Society

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Faculty Members

Dr. Nack Young An
 Dr. Grady Lee Anderson
 Dr. William Baggett
 Mr. Robert Batten
 Dr. Joe Baylen
 Mr. Ralph Beck
 Dr. Sanford Bederman
 Dr. Kenneth Black
 Dr. Jack Blicksilver
 Dr. Paul Blount
 Dr. Jan Boal
 Dr. Francis Bridges
 Dr. H. King Buttermore
 Mr. Jack Creech
 Col. James Culp
 Dr. Harold E. Davis
 Dr. Sherman Day
 Mr. John Demos
 Mrs. Hilda Dyches
 Dr. Kirk Elifson
 Dr. Kenneth England
 Dr. Clyde W. Faulkner
 Dr. Edwin Gorsuch
 Dr. Paul Gregory
 Dr. John Hall
 Dr. W. Rogers Hammond
 Dr. Robert H. Hankla
 Dr. John R. Haverty
 Mr. William H. Hill
 Dr. Charles Hopkins
 Dr. Harry Hopkins
 Dr. Douglas W. Hudson
 Dr. Donald Jewell

Dr. William Kent
 Dr. Marian Kuntz
 Mr. Bruce LaBudde
 Dr. Noah Langdale
 Mrs. Linda Lewis
 Mr. Edward Luck
 Dr. Gary Luoma
 Dr. George Manners
 Dr. James D. McBrayer
 Dr. Michael Mescon
 Dr. Catherine Miles
 Dr. Ernest Ogram
 Dr. William S. Patrick
 Mr. Joseph Perrin
 Dr. Donato Pugliese
 Dr. Lawrence J. Rifkind
 Mrs. Pickett H. Riggs
 Dr. Hugh Russell
 Dr. Ralph Russell
 Dr. David Schwartz
 Dr. Edgar Lee Secrest
 Dr. William Sessions
 Mr. James Sligh
 Dr. Pete Smith
 Dr. William M. Suttles
 Dr. Henry Stabler
 Dr. Raymond Carter Sutherland
 Dr. Dwight Tabor
 Dr. Glen Thomas
 Dr. Jean Thomas
 Dr. William Thomas
 Dr. John Truslow
 Dr. John Tully
 Dr. David Wells

Dr. Jerry Wheat
 Dr. Diane Willen
 Dr. Steve Weaver
 Mrs. Alice Young
 Dr. Harding Young
 Dr. Eli A. Zubay

Students

Eileen M. Ahearn
 Bill Boyd
 Will Brantley
 Mary Jo Butler
 Wade Allen Buser
 Richard Chambers
 Joyce Harrell
 Raymond Herman
 Charles Jarrett
 Lisa J. Jones
 Pamela Konzal
 Bennett Kupferman
 Anicia M. Lane
 Beverly B. Lawrence
 Mark Lewis
 Valerie Marshall
 Robert McBath
 Karen Maschke
 Sherry Norris
 Carol Peetz
 Deanna Debe Reeves
 James Roberts
 Connie Sasser
 Shirley Stone
 William Thompson
 Sylvia Womak
 Gary Young

Leadership Honor Society

ORDER OF OMEGA

Robert Burkett
Mary Jo Butler
Janice Carter
Vincent Davis
Craig Flanagan
Carolyn Guy
Diane Holman
Janet Hoover
Charles Jarrett
Burch Kinard
John Knapp
Mark Kopkin
Greg McGuinness
Gary McMinn
William Pate
Pat Raiford
Angie Raines
Debbie Ray
Stacey Rouse
Connie Sasser
Lee Ann Simmons
Roger Swims
Perry Tanner
Mike Tiller
Matt Tinkler
Pat Topley
Paula Tucker
Rick Tumlin
Kathy Wilson
Linda Wilson

Greek Leadership Honor Society

PHI ALPHA THETA

Charles H. Adams
Wayne Allen Barksdale
Chris Belser
Karen A. Bouffard
Mark Frederick Bradley
Leigh Christophersen
Joseph Dimon
Wentworth Durkee
David Fincher
William D. Foster III
Ann Grovenstein
Warran David Hadlock
Suzanne M. Hoss
Patrick D. Howard
Robert M. Johnson III
Margaret P. Jones
Elizabeth Lipson
Robert L. McBath
Britt McCarley
Patricia McKenzie
Sharon Marsh
Roger Martin
Sally Marie Mead
Jean Gayley Middleton

Art Must
Keith Oglesby
Graham Overton
Robert Louis Paolino
Teresa D. Powell
Charles Linzy Prince
Philip Pugliese
Stephen R. Rader
Gail Reed
Daniel Ribble
Michael Ray Rose
Daniel C. Russ
Patrick Sennett
Bob Shuford
Linda L. Stoutenburg
Margaret Tatum
Darlene Thomas
Frances Lillian Warren
Carolyn White
Curtis Williams
Eugene Wilson
Michael Wright
Steven W. Wrigley

History Honor Fraternity

PHI ETA SIGMA

Louie Ward Abel
James Joseph Bagwell
Belinda Lee Barrios
Kathleen Battillo
James Mark Baxter
Gina Lee Beshgetoor
David Brough
Janine Elise Burgher
Chiao Shien Chung
Gerard Clarke
Eleanor Z. Colegrove
Donna Davis
Cynthia Ellen Dennison
Mary A. Duhig
Howard R. Ellis
Angela Denise Foster
Henry Paul Fredette
Leigh Ann Garner
Catharina Gentry
Guido Mark Grambergs
Cynthia Lane Haney
Paula Anne Hennick
Mary Helen Hines

Valorie Jean Jones
Mitchell David Jordan
Marcia Lequerica
Jack McCarley
Roderick Dean McCrary
William Sparks McGinnis
Sylvia Ann Martin
Lisa Messer
Farhad Niroomand
Douglas Patton
John Barton Rumbaugh
Sidney Paul Smith
Dee M. Spears
Sharon Renee Sprites
Robert Thompson, Jr.
Daniel Charles Tiedge
Nancy Janeil Trainer
Jacquelyn B. Treadway
Kathryn Traylor
Patricia Ann Witkowski
Daniel Ubiedi
Josef Gabor Venable
Donya Bourne Zarynoff

Freshman Honor Society

PSI CHI

Richard Ames
Carol Clements
Susan Cone
Lynda Davis
Maureen Dinges
Alice Gernazian
Donna Glade
Gail Hammond
Neisha Humphries
Steve Kaufman
Vicki Lanier
Trammell Lindsey
Joanne Martin
Diane Mothershed
Janice Rowland
Susan Rebillet
Laura Shoemaker
Jonell Usher
John Wadkins
Tom Walker
Laura White
Randy Williams

Psychology Honor Society

UPSILON PI EPSILON

Janice M. Carney
June C. Cothran
Christopher B. Fowler
Fredrick D. Gant, Jr.
Charles R. Mann, Jr.
Catherine E. Perrodin
John W. Propst
Dr. Ranjit Singh
S. Jay Smith
Linda Ward
Surya B. Yadan
Jane S. Hwang Ying

Computer Science and Information Systems Honor Society



W. Wright

HONOR HIGHLIGHT



W. Wright



S. Tilghman

ΑΑΔ INDUCTS DR. VERNON CRAWFORD

On November 4, Dr. Vernon Crawford, Chancellor of the Georgia Board of Regents, was inducted as a guest initiate of the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta. Joining Dr. Crawford as Alpha Lambda Delta inductees were seventeen freshmen all in their second or third quarters who have maintained at least a 3.55 grade point average. Chosen by the students who were initiated last year, Dr. Crawford, a Georgia Institute of Technology's honorary alumnus in 1966, joins a distinguished list of guest initiates, including G.S.U. President Noah Langdale and G.S.U. alumnus Marie Dodd, a member of the Board of Regents.



W. Wright

CLASSES

"I would do anything to get out of work — that's why I go to school."

Mindy Kritzer



S. Tilghman

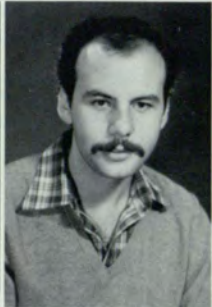
Graduates



B. Baxter



Adbulkarim
Al-Obeidi
Information Systems



Faith Alpaslan
Business
Administration



Wey Amaewhule
Management



Arun Anand
Master Taxation



Juliet Anderson
Music Performance



Bobby Aniekwu
Finance



Afisu Animashaun
Economics



J.R. Ash
Education



David Asher
Marketing



Joseph J. Barbeauld
Finance



Sheryl L. Bass
Rehabilitation Counseling



Thomas Bass
Marketing



Michael Blevins
Management



David Bolton
Music



Beverly Bondo
Special Education



George Boyd
Actuarial



Gary Bozeman
Business
Administration



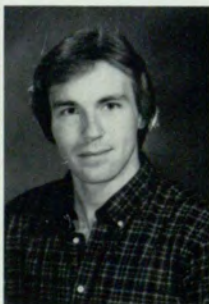
Alice Brading
Education



Cheryl Brazeal
Elementary Education



Bruce Brown
Education
Administration



James Brown
Insurance



Debby Butler
Education



Clarence Callaway
Elementary Education



Steve Cawthon
Education



Louise Cebula
Education



Babur Celebi
Marketing



Joseph Chaffin



Robert Christopher
Biology



Marilyn Clark
Counseling



Sharon Clark
Biology



Daniel Clarke
Marketing



Edwin Clements
Business Information Systems



Orlando Cobis
Education



Diedre Cosgrove
Finance



David Cowan
Management & Finance



William Cox
Business



Deborah Crotzer
Information Systems



Jane Cunningham
Counseling



Jerri Darnell
Accounting



Joyce Dauber
Actuarial Science



David Davis
Information Systems



Marc DeLameter
Public Administration



Mike Deninger



Ron Dugger
Clinical Psychology



Myles Eastwood
Business Administration



Mencer Edwards
Biology



Gregory Ferguson
Management



Martha Francis
Journalism



Kay Franklin
Urban Life



Anita Frody
Nursing



Deedee Givens



Cheryl Glenn
Secondary Science



Kathleen Glynn
Finance



Farris Goodrum
Music



S. Tighman



Patricia Goodwin
Accounting



Wanda C. Gordon
Choral Conducting



Wanda Grant



Michael Green
Management



Robert Guercio
Information Systems



Rebecca Sue Haigler



Suzanne P. Hall
Finance



Risa L. Hammomds
Management



John Havriluk Jr.
Information Systems



Grant Henry
Education



Dennis Hughes
Public Administration



Jim Hunt
*Land & Economics
Development*



Steven Huskey
History



Jagannathan Iyengar
Information Systems



Wilfred Iyiegboniwe
Finance



Eva Elaine Jackson
Education



Curtis James
Math



Jonathan Jarman
Biology



Karen D. Jayson
*Communication
Development*



Gwen Johnson
Criminal Justice



Harry Johnston
Accounting



Monica Jones
*Vocational & Career
Development*



Robert Jones



Walter C. Jones
Marketing



Steven Kaufman
Psychology



John Kelley
Finance



Romana Khalah
*Early Childhood
Education*



Mark Anthony King
Urban Development



Mary King
Human Resources



Brenda Klingenberg
Mathematics



Santha Koduvelichirayil
Early Childhood Education



Tai Le
Mathematics



Gary Leiner
Actuarial Sciences



B. Stiles



Gary Leverette
Criminal Justice



Rafael E. Llavaneras
Public Administration



William M. Long
Information Systems



Burt Luce
Management



Eddie Mahone



Peter Makaya
Educational Foundations



Sharon Mays
Finance



Jacques Minjauw
Music



Joseph McCall
Business Administration



Michael McCarthy
Real Estate



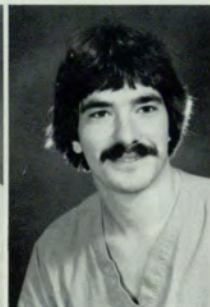
Robin McFarlin
Health Administration



Arthur McLenton
Music Education



William McGee
Education



Douglas McNash
Decision Science



Suzanne Moore
Quantitative Methods



Temple Mtembu
Special Education



Jan Nagaj
Science Education



Ben O'Callahan



Chukwu Ogbajie
Educational Administration



Priscilla Oliver
Public Administration



Edwin Onughan
Marketing



Nathan Partridge
Photography



Fred Pauli
Photography



Hindupur V. Ramakrishna
Decision Science



Janis Repolgle
Special Education



Marina Riadi
Education Foundations



Daniel Ribble
History



Sally Rich
Education



Walter G. Robinson
Finance



Janet Rouse
Finance



Teresa J. Russ
Actuarial Science



Jeffery Russell



Didier Sanit-Georges
International Business



Alinda Sands
Psychology Counseling



Pamela Segers
Visual Arts



Abuid Seraera
Accounting



Richard A. Serbin
Psychology



Vernon Sermons
Accounting



Martha Sheppard
Counseling



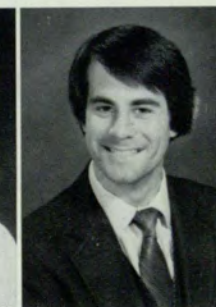
W. Wright



Sharon Singleton
Early Childhood Education



Jim S. Siracusa
International Business



Nathan Slaff
Actuarial Sciences



Diana Smith
Information Systems



Michael Snider
Business Administration



Robin Soh
International Business



Michael Sosebee
Urban Life



Ellen J. Spiro
Special Education



Gary Stalvey
Management



Charles E. Stamey
Criminal Justice



Deborah Stanfield



Howard Stanley



Todd Starker



Leonard Starkey



Sheilit Starnes



Robert J. Steinbuch



Brian Stell



Joseph Stell



Carolyn Stephens
Music Theory



Jeffrey L. Stephens



Angelina Stephenson



Phyllis P. Stewart
Community Counseling



Gregory Storey
Business Administration



Theodora Story
German



Sandra Sturkey
Urban Studies



Serm Sukha
Insurance Risk Management



Andrea Sutton



Roman Szlam
Information Systems



Randall Thompson



Gontran Thuring
International Business



Jong Tsai
Business Administration



Brenda Tuggle
Special Education



Horng Tzou



M. Smith



Francois Valla
International Business



Priscilla Vandecar
Psychology



Anna Varner
Psychometry



Pichet
Vathanakamsang
Finance



Bobby Vaughn
School Psychometry



Betty Visser
Education



Thomas D. Walters
III
Hospital Administration



Michael Wolfe
Decision Sciences



Surya Yadav
Information Systems



Walton Young
English



David Zimmerman
Accounting

SENIORS



Robert Adair
Business
Administration



Gregory Adams
Criminal Justice



James Adams
Economics



Roy Adams
Physical Therapy



S. French



Tamara J. Adams
Marketing



Bulent Agan
Finance



Norma Agan
Education



Christine Allen
Music



Sandra Allen
Medical Technology



Victor Amashta



Alicia A. Ames
Journalism



Dorethea E. Archie
Nursing



Debbie L. Arnold
Business Education



Ali Arouri
Management



Richard Atwood
Music Education



Carlos Avila
Economics



Stella Avret
Early Childhood



Olawole Awotunde
Real Estate



Noble Ayres Jr.
Information Systems



James Bagwell
Accounting



Natalie Bailey
Music Education



William Bailey
General Studies



Frances H. Barber
Photography



Homer Barnwell
Management



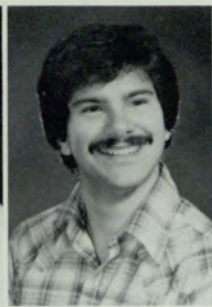
Becky Barrett
Physical Therapy



Natalie Batchelor
Medical Technology



Ivan Beck
Accounting



Dan F. Beckman
Physical Therapy



Phillip Bennett
Criminal Justice



Diane Benson
Psychology



Charlene D. Benton
Nursing



Lloyd Bertin
Management



Gina Beshgetoor
Nursing



David W. Bignault
Criminal Justice



Frank M. Billue
Urban Affairs



Kenneth J. Birdwell
Accounting



Morgan Birge, II
Marketing



Betty Blasingame
Early Childhood



Patty Blasingame
Early Childhood



Cynthia Blevens
Community Health and Nutrition



Robert Blinksilver
Economics



Vicki Blumberg
Accounting



Thomas L. Bobbitt



Junior Bogle
Accounting



Dalyop Bok
Marketing



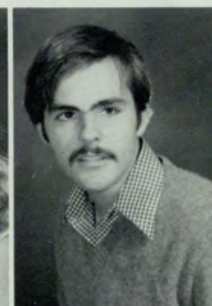
Kerry Bone
Marketing



Katrinia Bradbury
Accounting



Marian Bridgman
Accounting



Bill Brock
Marketing



Joan W. Brock
Physical Therapy



Maida Brooks
Biology



Catherine D. Brown
Political Science



Connie Brown
Marketing



Linda Brown
Accounting



B. Stiles



Mary Brown
Social Work



Robert Brown
Management



Robert Brown
Political Science



Timothy Brown
Insurance



Lynda H.L.
Brown-Davis
Psychology



Ronald Bryant
Marketing



Gale Buckner
Criminal Justice



Lornajeane Bulford
Information Systems



DuAnne Bunnell
Psychology



Phillip Burgest
Criminal Justice



Holly Burrell
Education



Cheryl Burt
Medical Technology



Linda Busby
Social Work



Pamela Bush
Sociology



Lisa M. Butler
Journalism



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Accounting



William Cain
Marketing



Candance Caldwell
Elementary Education



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Gerald Chaffin
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Economics



Michael Chandler
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Fred A. Chaney
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Robin Chaney
Management



Tim Chastain
Physical Education



Wayne Chisenhall
Accounting



Jerome S. Ciciora
Accounting



Richard Clark
Journalism



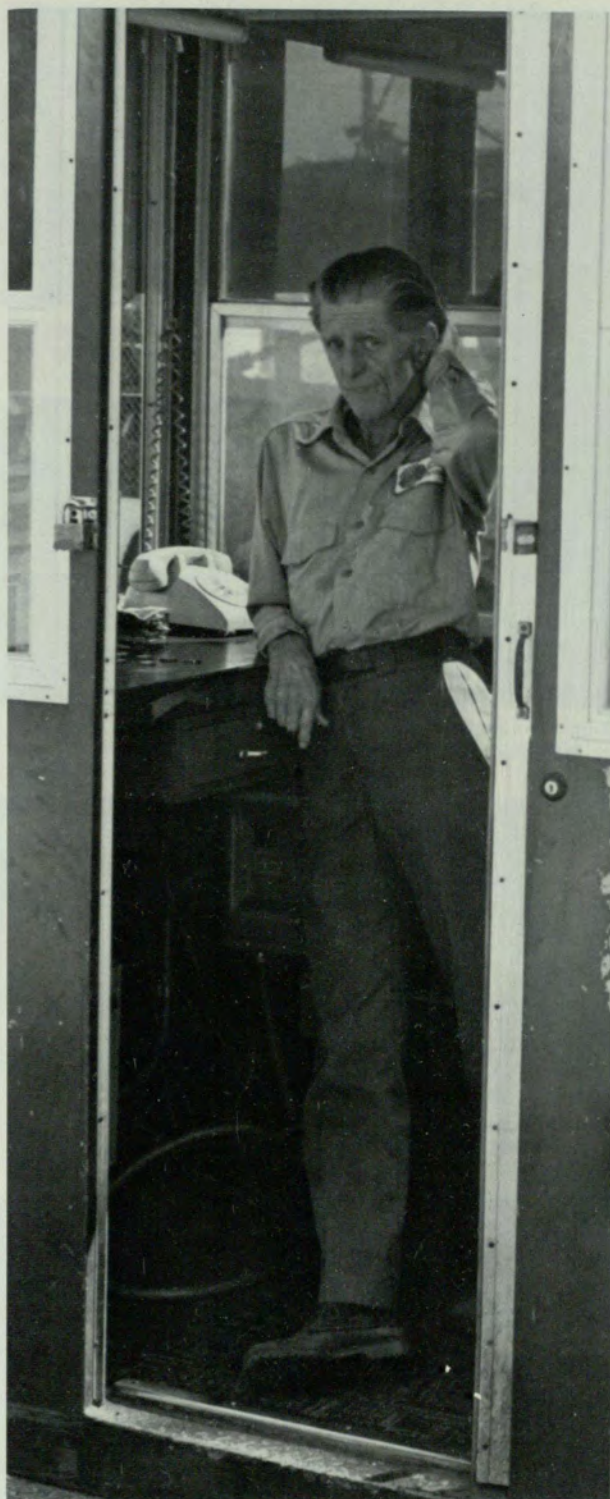
Shirley Clark
Criminal Justice



Tracy Clifton



Pamela Cochran
English



S. French



John Coe
Accounting



Eleanor Colegrove
Mental Health



Larry Coleman
Management



Mary Coleman
Sociology



Countee Collins
Psychology



Dennis Collins Jr.
Finance



Patricia Collins
Management



Michelle Colwell
*Community Health
Nutrition*



Timothy Conaway
English



Carolyn Cornelison
Recreation



Georgianna Cornelius
Early Childhood



Jane Cory
Physical Therapy



Darell Cowan
Insurance



Jeanne Cowart
Management



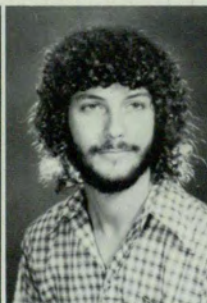
James Craig
Criminal Justice



Suzy Crew
Insurance



Ted Crittenden
Sociology



Jamie Cross
Actuarial Science



Jackie Crum
Criminal Justice



Dave Crumbley
Information Systems



Nancy Cuebas
Nursing



Robert Cuellar
Accounting



Carl Cunningham
Criminal Justice



Allen Curtis
Illustration



Maria Danford
Psychology



Evette Danner
Management



George Darden
Finance



Katherine Darden
Accounting



Barbara H. Davenport
Accounting



Christopher Davis
Political Science



Harvey F. Davis III
Finance



Vincent Davis
Communications



Joy G. Dawson
Marketing



Lyn Deal
Mental Health



Donald DeCinque
Accounting



Catherine Del-Papa
Speech & Drama



Barbara DeMine
Real Estate



Fran Dereimer
Biology



Robert DeSantis
Management



Susan Dominguez
Accounting



Thomas Donaldson
Sociology



Peggy A. Dotson
Nutrition



Dora L. Downer
Physical Therapy



Monte Dudley
Physical Therapy



Carol Duffey
Speech



Joan Duffey
Art



B. Baxter



Peggy Duncan
Accounting



Romona Dunlap
Graphic Design



Cindy Dunston
Marketing



Jill Dyer
Journalism



Todd Early
Business Management



Leslie Eberhardt
Accounting



Donna Egan
Journalism



Christine Eisenfield
Elementary Education



B. Baxter



Earlinda Elder
Marketing



Eddis Elder
Psychology



Daniel L. Elijah
Community Development



Tilford Ellerbee
Physical Education



Dana Ellingson
Health Administration



Donald Ellis
Psychology



Robert Ellis
Secondary Education



Charles Ennis
Biology



Ronnie Epps



Nancy Erickson
Marketing



Jane Espy
Graphic Design



Ronald Eunice
Criminal Justice



Luann Evans
Psychology



Deena Eves
Management



Judy Ewing
Sociology



Kevin Fannin
Insurance



Barbara Farist
Early Childhood Education



Angela Farmer
Journalism



Wanda Farr
Information Systems



Anita Fenley
Early Childhood Education



Benny Ferguson
Business Administration



Willie Ficklen
Psychology



Kathryn Fisher
Medical Technology



Rhonda Fitzgerald
Theatre



David Fletcher
Management



Jack S. Foley
Finance



William Foley
Health Administration



Joyce Folite



Valerie Forbes
Management



Jane Force
English



Russel Ford
History



Vernona Fortson
Early Childhood
Education



Patricia Fouts
French



Kenneth Frankel
Philosophy



Charles Frazier III
Accounting



William Frazier
Real Estate



B. Baxter



Patricia Fredrickson
Office Administration



Deborah Freeman
Accounting



Carol Fusi
Management



Robert Gage
Accounting



Dorothy R. Gardner
Information Systems



Patricia Garrett
Criminal Justice



Jane Gaskins
Middle Childhood
Education



Batty Gayton
Urban Administration



P. Elaine Gerdes
Archaeology



Amanda Gibson
Human Resources



Valenica Gibson
Physical Therapy



Charles Gilbert
Marketing



Georgia Gilbert
Management



Eula Ginsburg
Studio Art



Donna Goff
Sociology



Luther Gooden
Criminal Justice



Edga Gooding
Biology



Kathy Goodman
Marketing



Mark Grambergs
Political Science



Janice Green
Management



Margaret Green
Insurance



Meyer J. Greenberg
Marketing



Anna Greeson
Information Systems



Diana L. Gregory
Management



Jimmie Gregory
Criminal Justice



Barbara Gresham
Management



Janet Grimshaw
Graphic Design



Dianne Griner
Nursing



Rudolph Haase
Management



Katherine Hamm
Nursing



Sun Hee Han
Accounting



Theresa Hand
Social Work



Don Harden
Political Science



Freddie Hargrove
English



Thomas Harper
Accounting



Bobby G. Harrelson
Criminal Justice



Belinda Harris
Early Childhood Education



Carol Harris
Information Systems



Pamela M. Harris
Art Education



Preston Harris
Management



Brenda Hart
Recreation Therapy



Deborah Hartsfield
Nursing



Lawrence J. Hauch
Mathematics



Charlie L. Harvey
Political Science



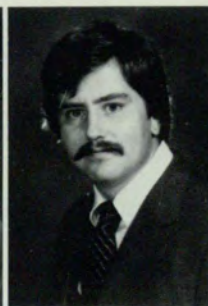
Gail Hawk
Recreational Therapy



Valerie Haynes
Nursing



John Hays
Real Estate



Tom Healy
Accounting



John Helton Jr.
Accounting





B. Stiles



Kessanee
Hemuwatanachai
Management



Dorothea D.
Henderson
Criminal Justice



Howard Henderson
Commercial Music



Eloise Hendrix
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Elizabeth Henry
Social Welfare



Clinton Hensel
Information Systems



Larry E.
Higginbotham
Accounting



Hirokazu Hikida
Information Systems



Birdice Hill
Accounting



Shirley A. Hill
Accounting



Teresa Hinton
Graphic Design



Jeannette L. Hitz
*Community Health
Nutrition*



Walter Hnatusko
Marketing



Cleon Hodges



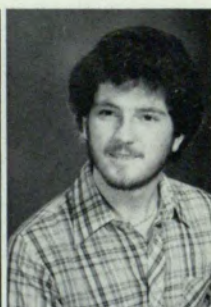
Michael D. Hoffman
Accounting



Richard C. Hoffman
Marketing



Sherri E. Holcomb
Physical Therapy



Gregory Holland
Music



Debbie S. Hollenbeck



Karen Holley
Accounting



Frank Hollingsead
Management



Richard Horne
*Bookkeeping
Management*



Diane Holman
Marketing



Rhonda Horton
Physical Therapy



Larry Hubbard
Marketing



Tonji Hubbard
Marketing



Verscia Hunter
Human Resources



Stephen Ingersoll
Political Science



Bruce D. Ingram
Political Science



Sylvia Ingram
Biology



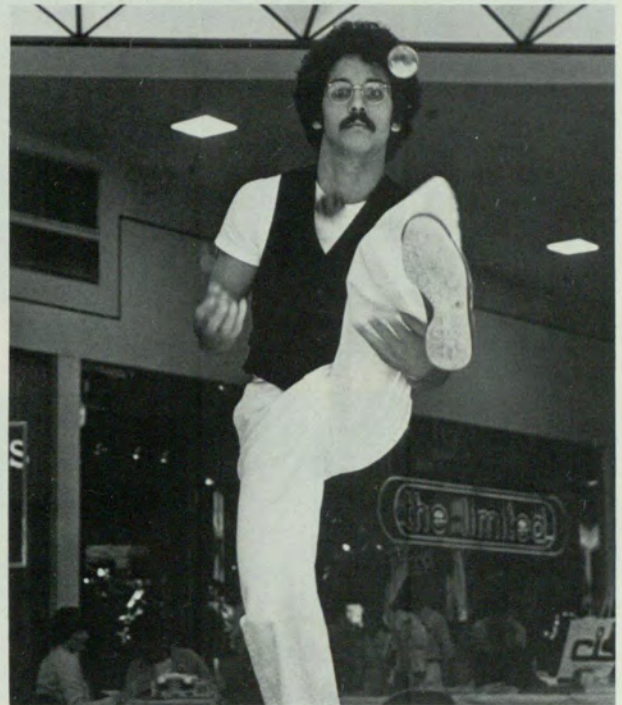
Calvin Jackson
Speech



Carter Jackson
Urban Affairs



Terry James
Accounting



S. Tilghman



Charles Jarrett



Kendal Jenkins
Physical Therapy



Richard Jenkins
*Urban Governmental
Administration*



Willie Jester
Sociology



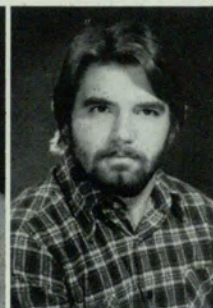
Rosana Joglar
Public Relations



David Johnson
Nursing



Jeffrey Johnson
Psychology



Marc Johnson
Physical Therapy



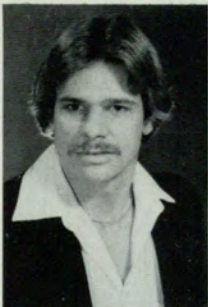
Olivia Johnson
Mathematics



James Johnston
Journalism



David Jones
Marketing



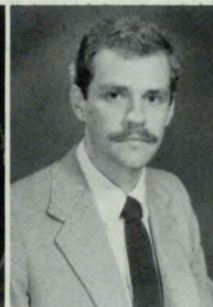
Mark Jones
Management



Mark Jones
Finance



Rhonda Jones
Physical Education



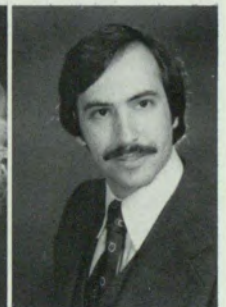
John Justin
*Aviation
Administration*



Jennifer Kallo
Journalism



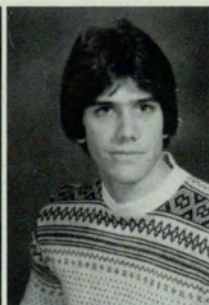
Cindy Karpinsky
Physical Therapy



Max Katz
Management



Sandee Katz
Criminal Justice



Stuart Kavanagh
Recreation



Marcy Keating
Accounting



Leslie Keighron
Marketing



Mary Kelly
Actuarial Science



Mark Kerrin
Criminal Justice



Steven Kershaw
Information Systems



Alfred Key
Marketing



Pamela Keyes
*Middle Childhood
Education*



Mike King
Education



Clarice Kitchens
Anthropology



Debra Koehler
Information Systems



Kenneth Koehler
*Business
Administration*



Paula Konnor
Economics, History



Robert Kopp
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Bennett Kupferman
Management



Gloria Lamar
Criminal Justice



Greg Lancaster
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Anicia Lane
Communications



Stella Lang
Economics



Kerry Langley
Finance



Teresa Lathrom
Education



Kevin Latty
Marketing



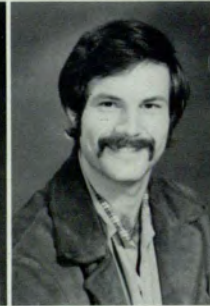
Wendy Lau
Information Systems



Vicki Lawrence
Office Administration



Craig Lawson
Marketing



Michael Layman
Information Systems



Dong Lee
Management



Michael Lee
Accounting



Aaron Lewis
Management



Bridgie Lewis
Real Estate



John Lewis
Music



Veronica Lewis
Accounting



Vernel Lighter
Mathematics



Kanchana Limwilai
Nursing



Bettie Lindsey
Geography



Gary Lindsey
Accounting



Phyllis Lindsey
Insurance



Joann Long
Nursing



Shirley Long
Elementary Education



Steven Lovinger
Accounting



Grace Lowe
Marketing



James Lowry
Marketing



Salle Lynch
Mathematics



Yvonne Lynch
English



Michael Macke
Marketing



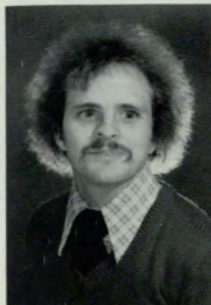
Daniel Mahaffey
Accounting



James Mainor
Management



Ishaq Majeed
Chemistry



Donald Manfredi
Finance



Ruby Manley
Social Work



James Manning
Marketing



Vartgez Mansourian
Physics



Isaiah Mapp
Criminal Justice



Paul Marshall
French



Charlene Martin
Medical Technology



Maleah Martin
Marketing



Mario Martinez
Marketing



Steven Mathis
Management



Nelda Maus
Photography



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Accounting



Kathy McCall
Physical Therapy



Spring McCluney
Office Administration



Jeffrey McCord
Political Science



Dean McCray
Business Administration



D. Clark



Wayne McFarland
Business Management



Beverly McIntire
Physical Therapy



Sally L. McKee
*Early Childhood
Education*



Rita McKillip
German



S. Tilghman



Roger McKinney
Marketing



Gary McMinn
Marketing



James McNeely
Management



Judy C. Meals
Psychology



Daniel Mendez
Marketing



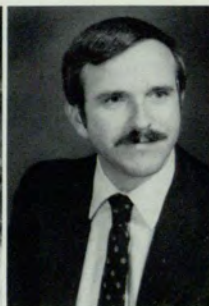
Melissa A. Merchant
Management



Louis Merritt
Accounting



Robin Messer
Psychology



Danny Miller
Management



Paul Misere
Business Management



Sandra Mitchell
Medical Technology



Willie Mitchell
Urban Government



Suzanne Mittenzwei
English



Robert E. McLendon
Accounting



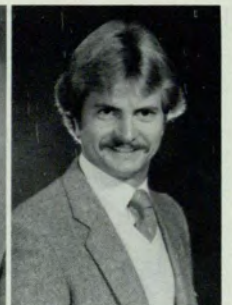
Phyllis Mooney
Information Systems



Ann Moore
Accounting



Natalie Moore
Urban Government



Wendell Moore
Business Management



Albert Moreno
English



Cathy L. Morgan
Nutrition



Lascelles Morrison
*Community
Development*



Shelley A. Morton
Mental Health



Asa Moseley
Finance



Marsha E. Moyer
Marketing



Charlie Murphy
Management



Geraldine M. Muscato
Physical Therapy



Beverly Nash
Psychology



Keith Nelson
Management



Mary Newcomer
Physical Therapy



Martha Newell
Communications



John Nizio
Psychology



Patti Nolan
Secondary Education



Darrell Norman
Real Estate



Thomas Nunes
Information Systems



Candy O'Brien
Business Administration



Patricia Odom
Nursing



Vera Oglesby
Accounting



Ronnie Ogletree
Sociology



Grace Ojo
Economics



Lisa Ann O'Neil
Early Childhood Education



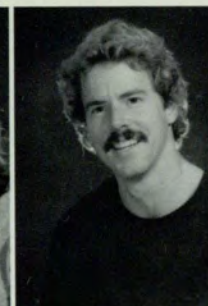
Onukwe Onyeike
Psychology Education



Melissa O'Rear
Theatre



Theresa C. Overcash
Criminal Justice



Gordon Parham
Accounting



Jon Parks
Marketing



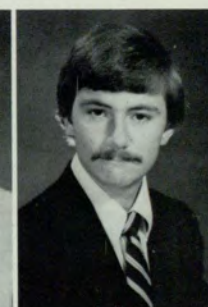
Regina Parks
Math



B. Baxter



Glen Parr
Art



William Pate
Journalism



Jennifer Patterson
Journalism



Jose Perez
Information Systems



Valerie Perez
Management



Ann Perez-Valdes
Language



Charlotte A. Petrides
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Thomas Petro Jr.
Accounting



M. Havird



Thomas Pettigrew
Mathematics



My Phan
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Esteller Phillips
Psychology



Judy Piette
Physical Therapy



Brenda Pittman
Communications



John Platt
Health Administration



Gerald F. Porter
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Madeline Porter
Office Administration



Jo Anne Pouncey
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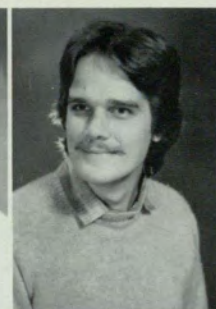
Charles H. Prather
Management



Steven Prather
Human Resources



Donald Price
Journalism



David Pritchard
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Joyce Rogers
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Mental Health



Johnny Ross



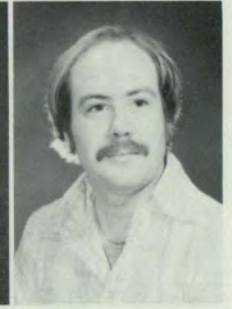
Katherine Rothschild



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Mary Rundolph



John Runvans



Paul Rupert
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Laura Russell
English



Mary Russell



Patricia Ryan



Joel Sabel
Accounting



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Carolyn Sheperd
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Franklin Shirley
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Salina Shum
Information Systems



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Robert Slayton
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Career Development



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Jonathan Smith
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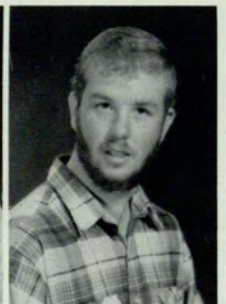
Kris Swain
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Lisa Tepas
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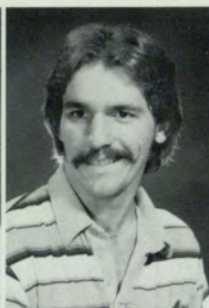
Sandra White
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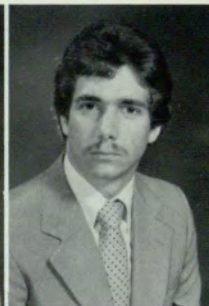
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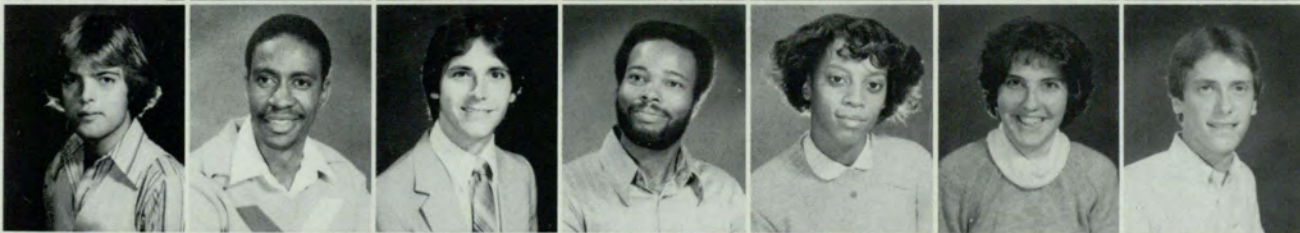
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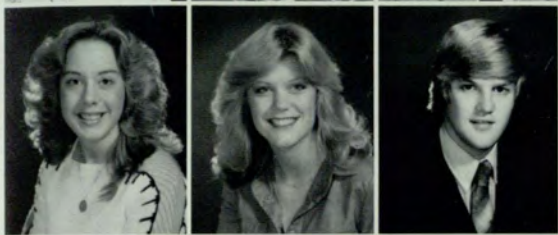
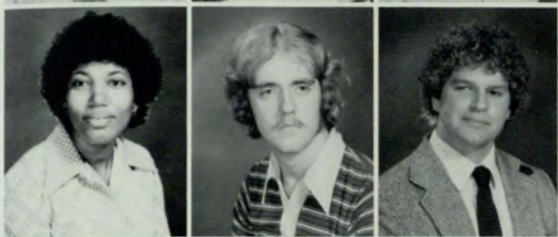


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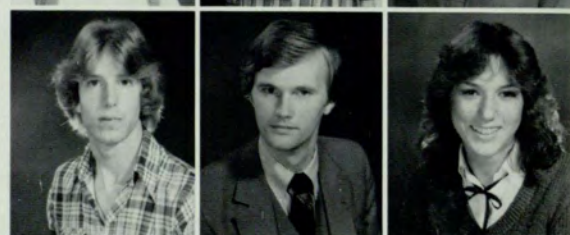
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 Diane Euler



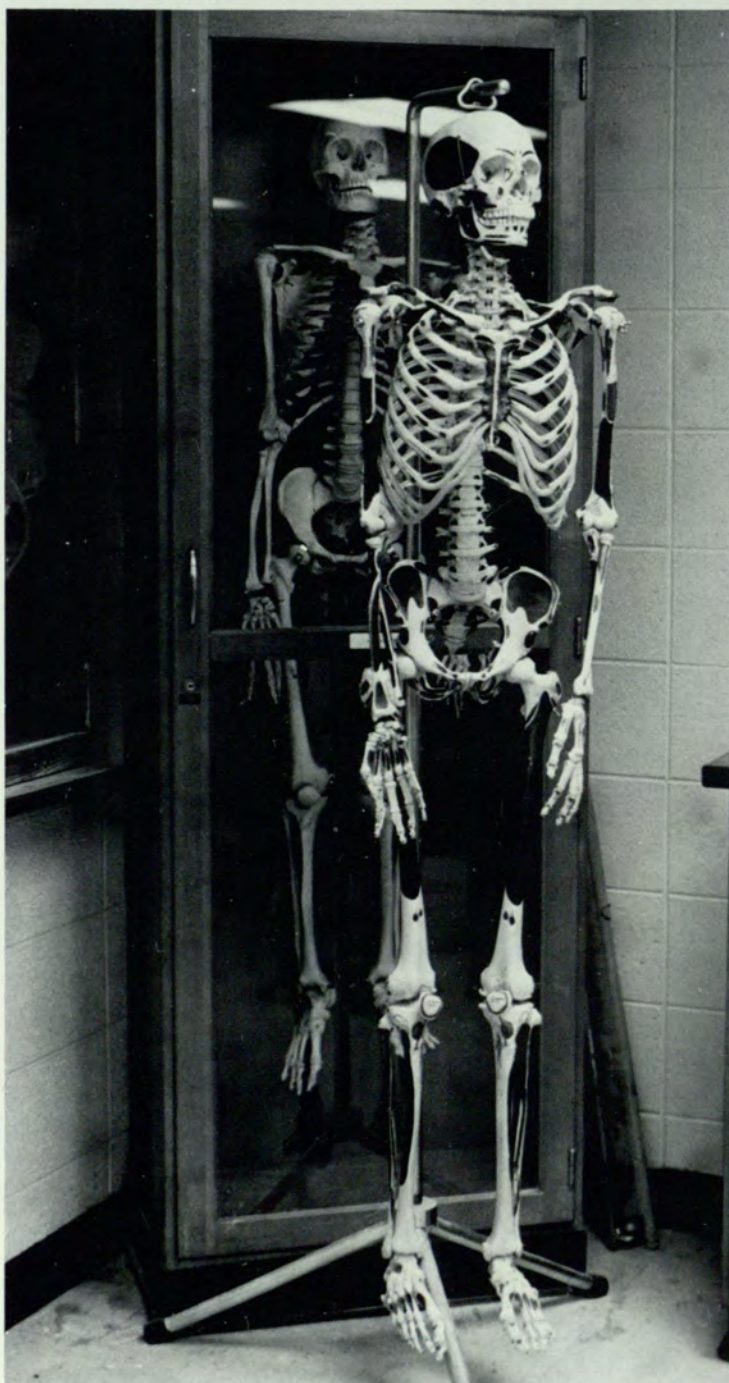
Hilary Evans
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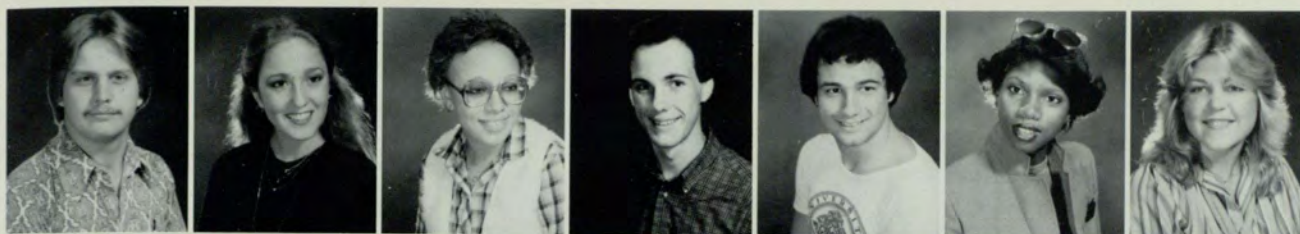
Natosha Evans
 Tandra Evans
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S. French



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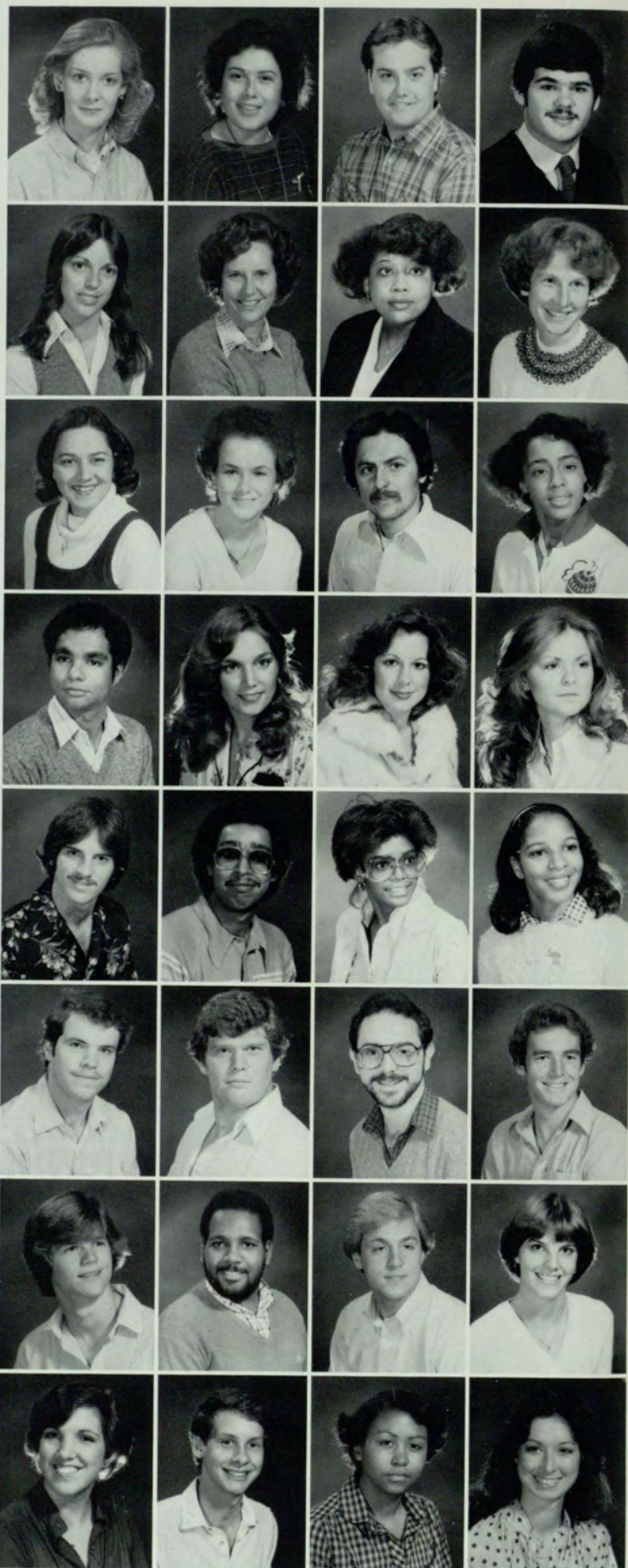
B. Baxter

Myra Gamble
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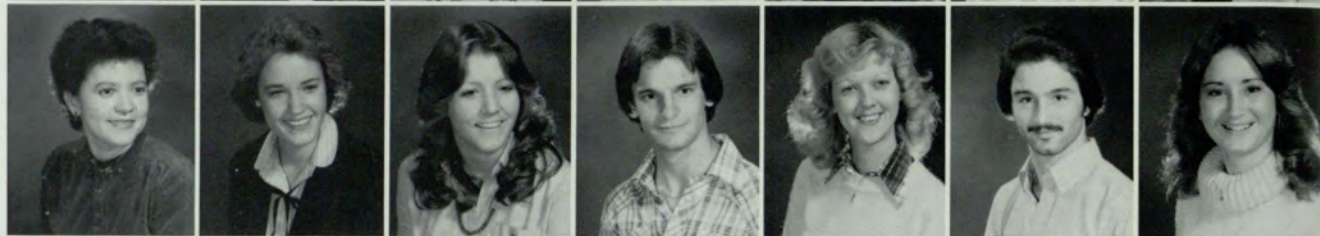


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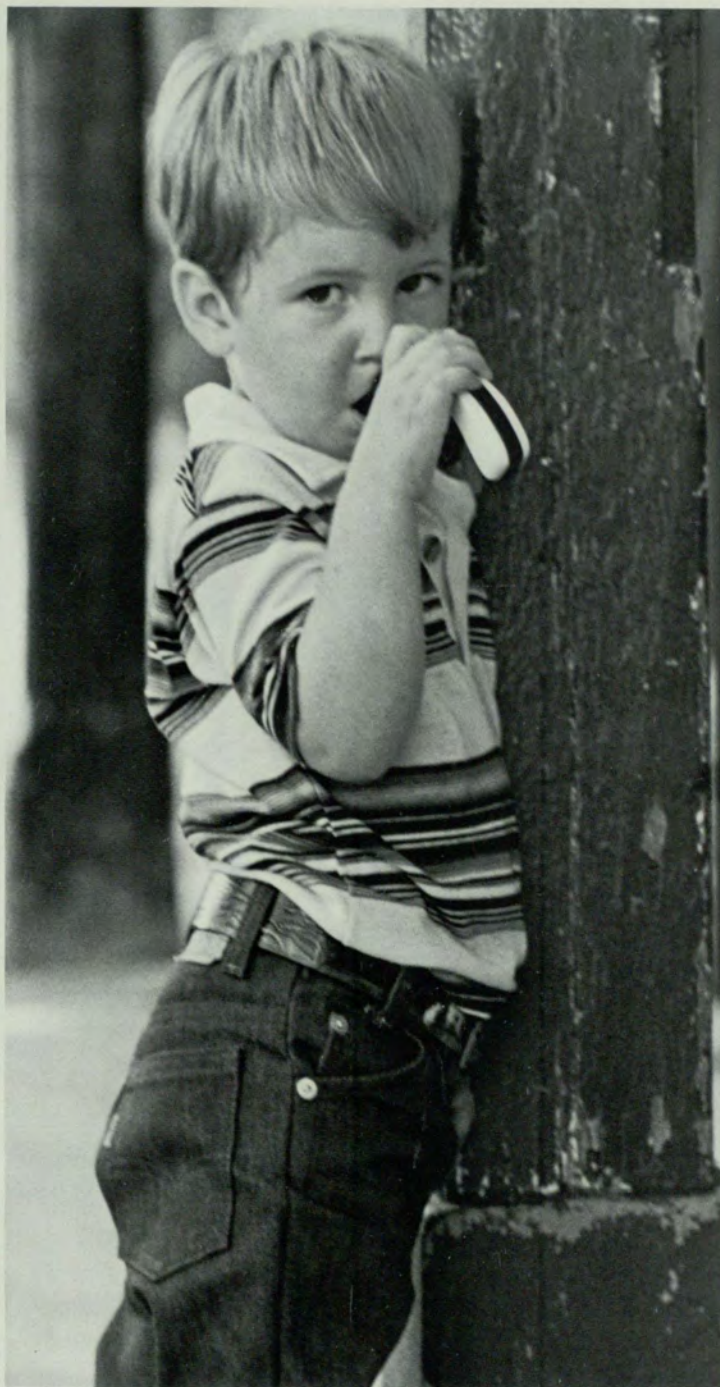
Stacey Hasbrouck
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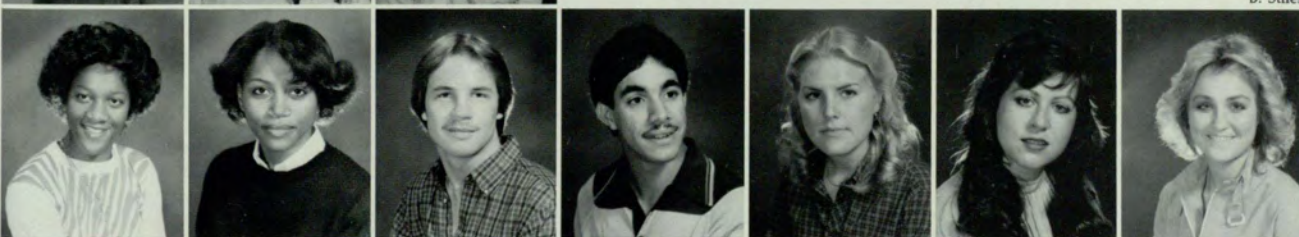
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Linda Hill



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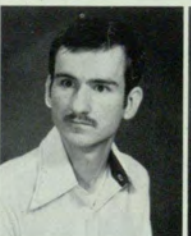


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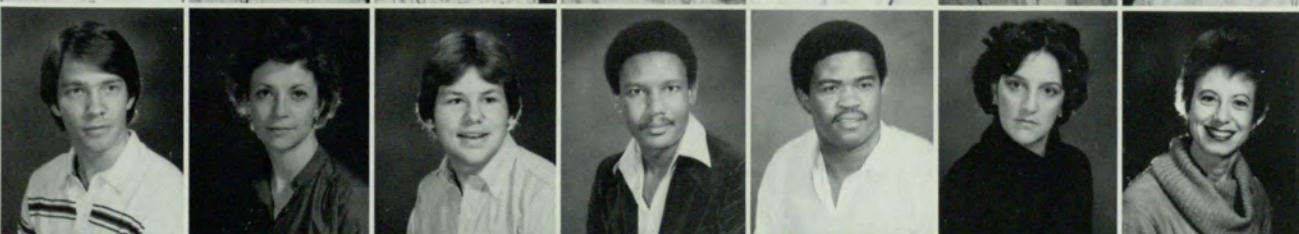
Bernice Howard
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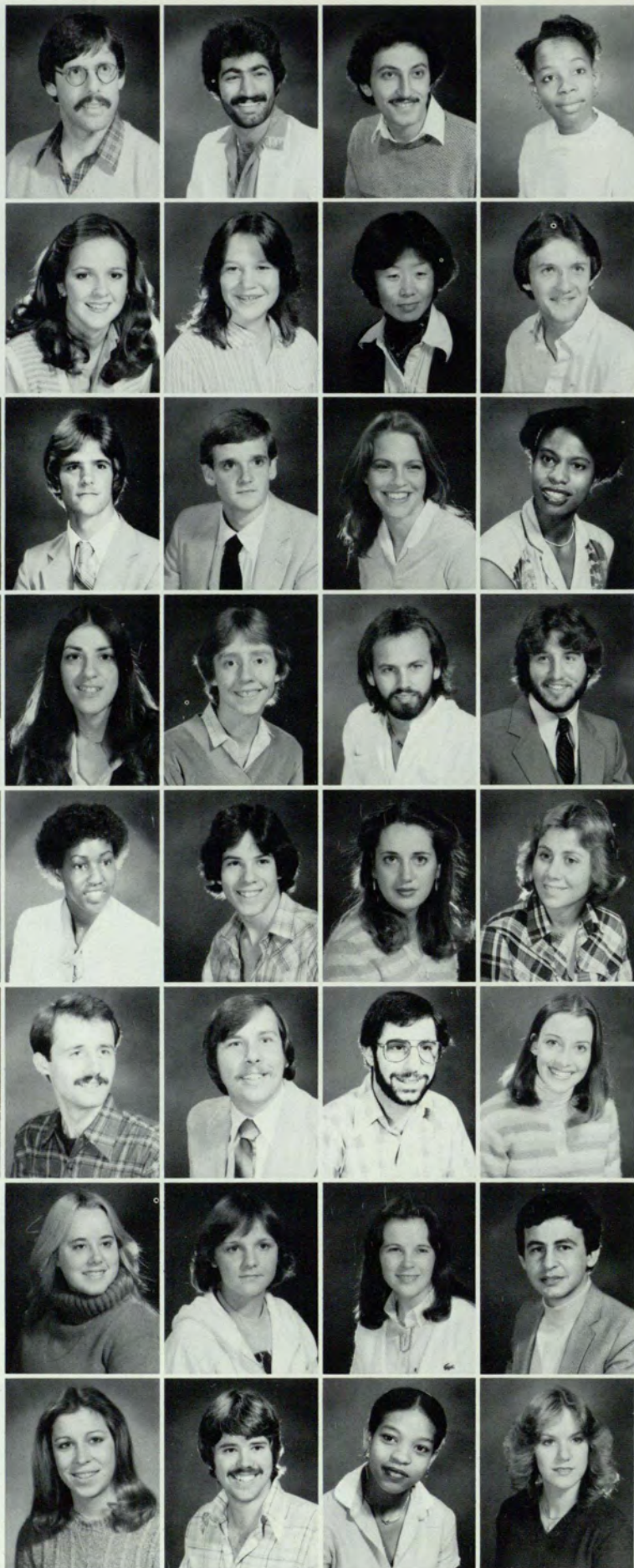
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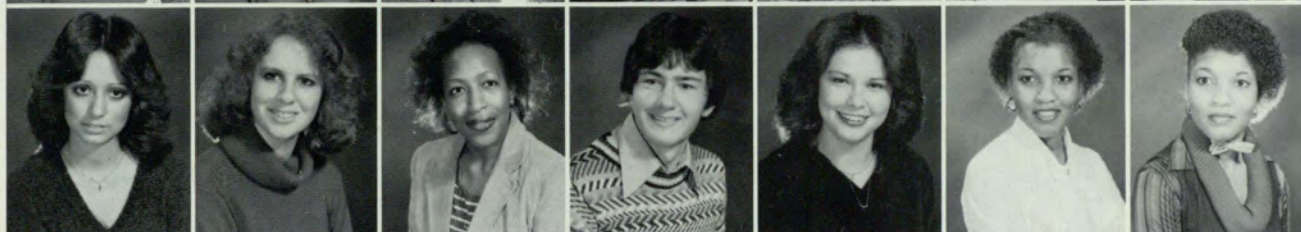
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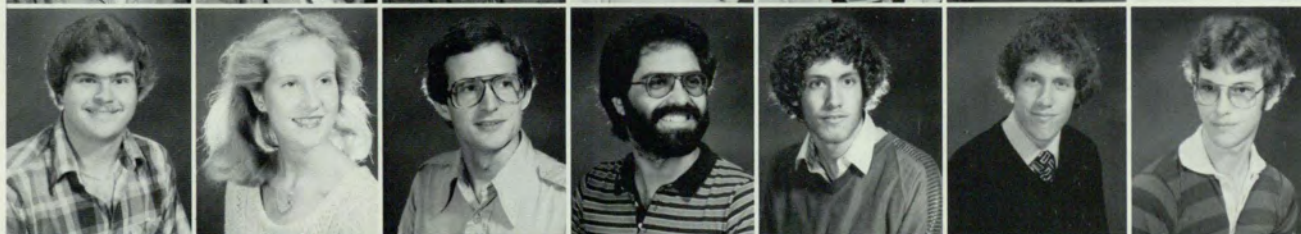
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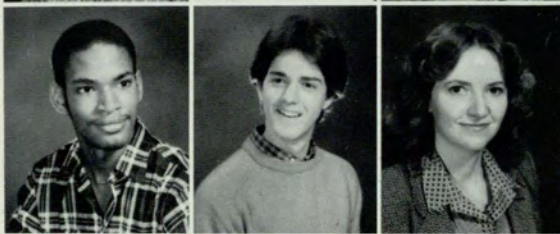
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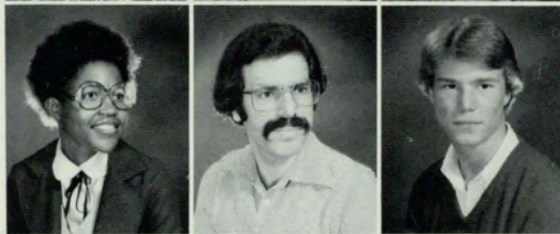
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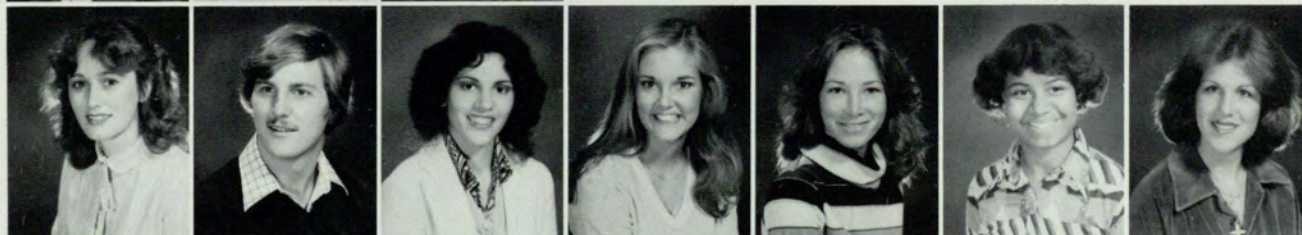
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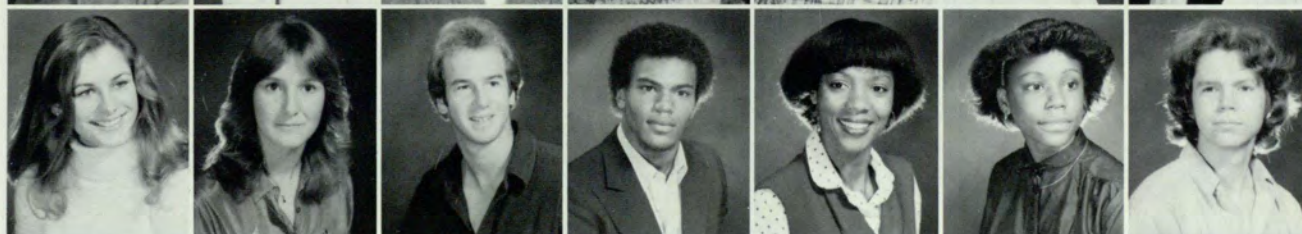
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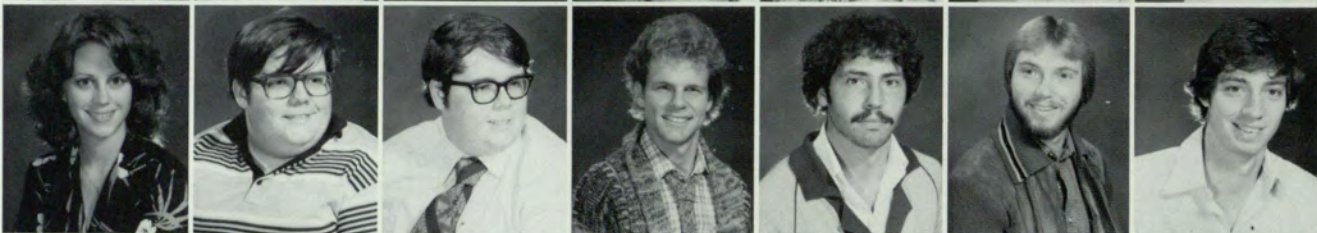
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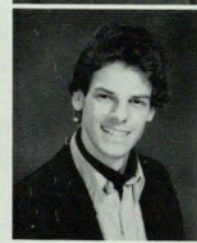
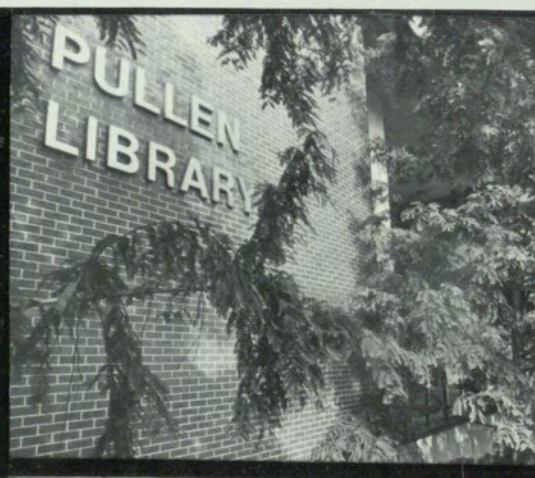
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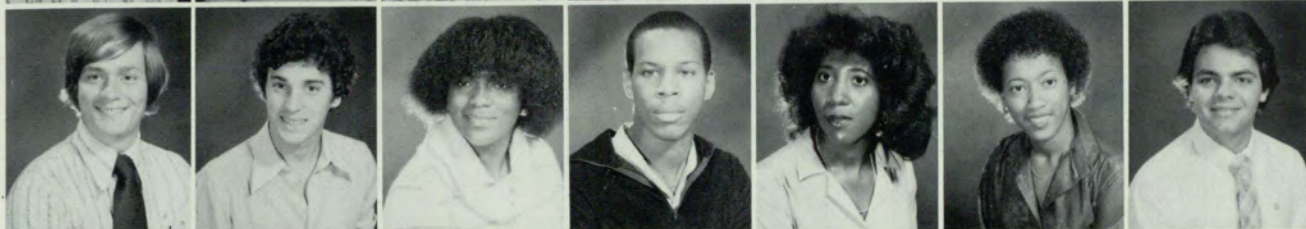




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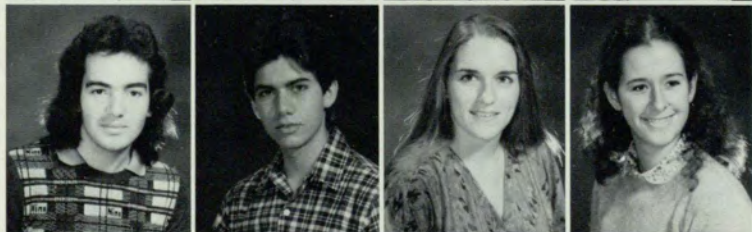
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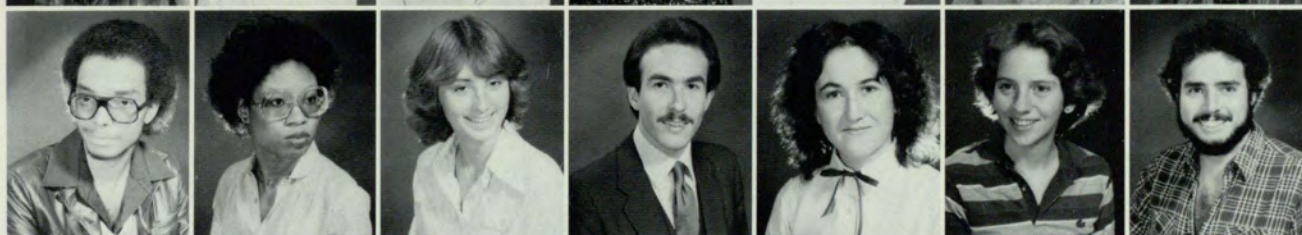
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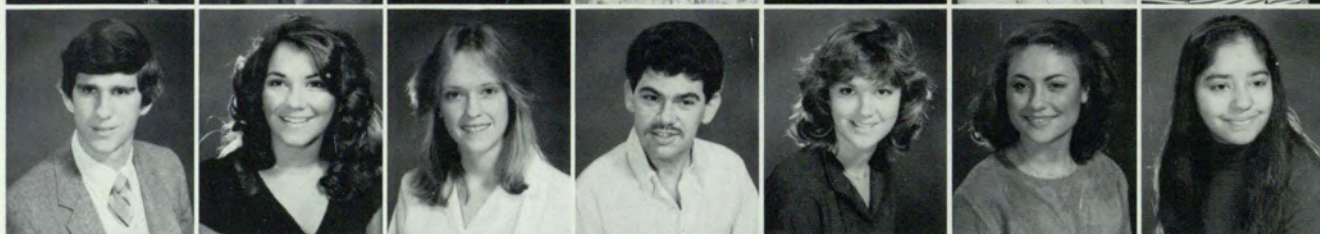
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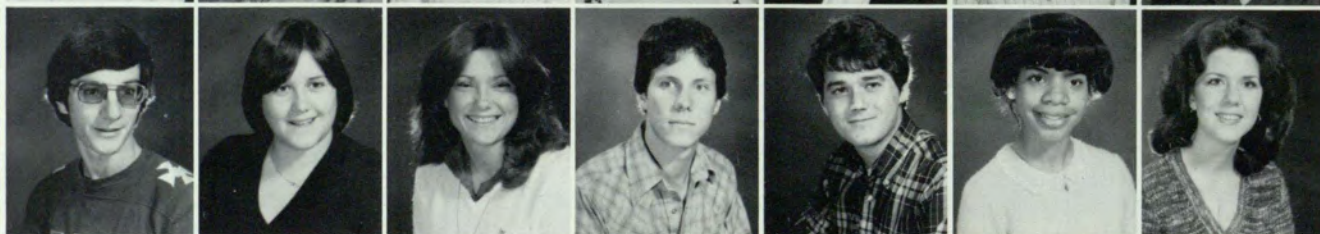
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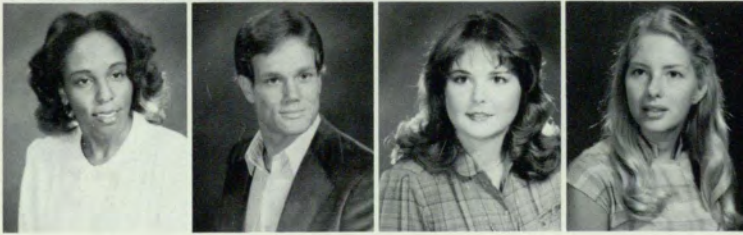
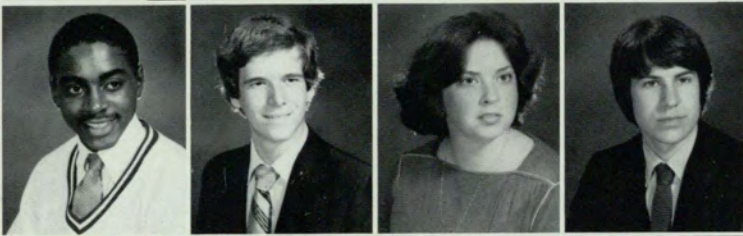
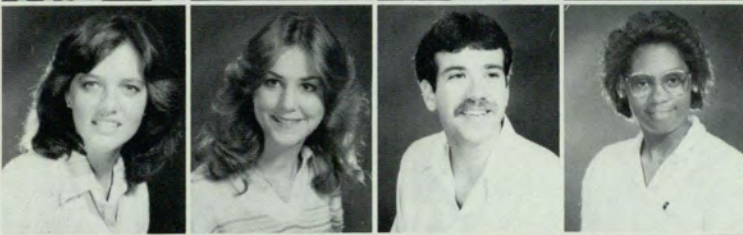


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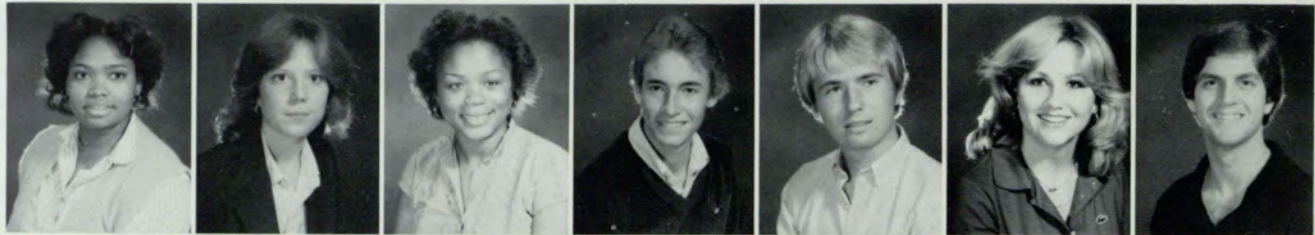
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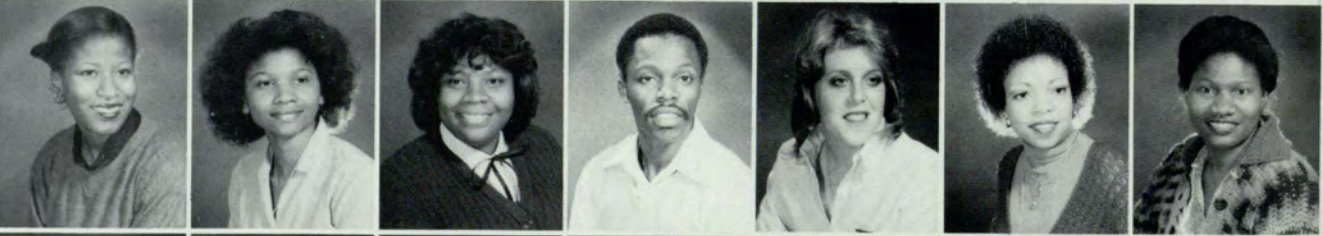
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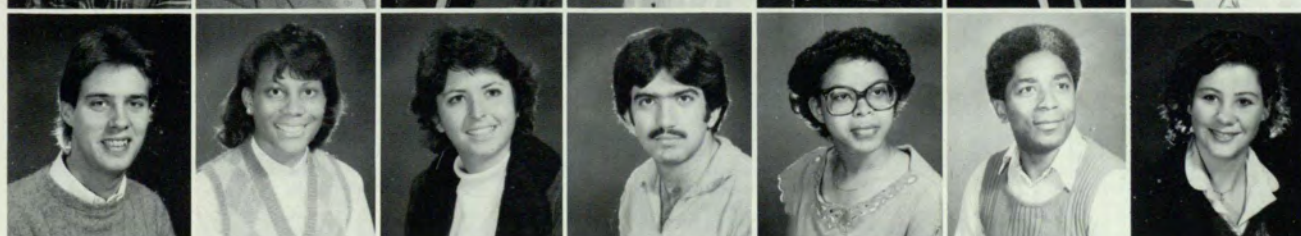
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**"Love is the joining of hearts
in the celebration of life."**

Wendall Moore





"If life is music, love, and laughter —
let me live forever."
Jackie Goldstein





"Dating is O.K., but everybody is spread out all over the city."

Carol Powell

"If I had the money I would construct high rise dorms in the downtown area, then there would be a campus life."

Kenneth W. Evans

"Georgia State University is a great place to get an education, if you can ever find it!"

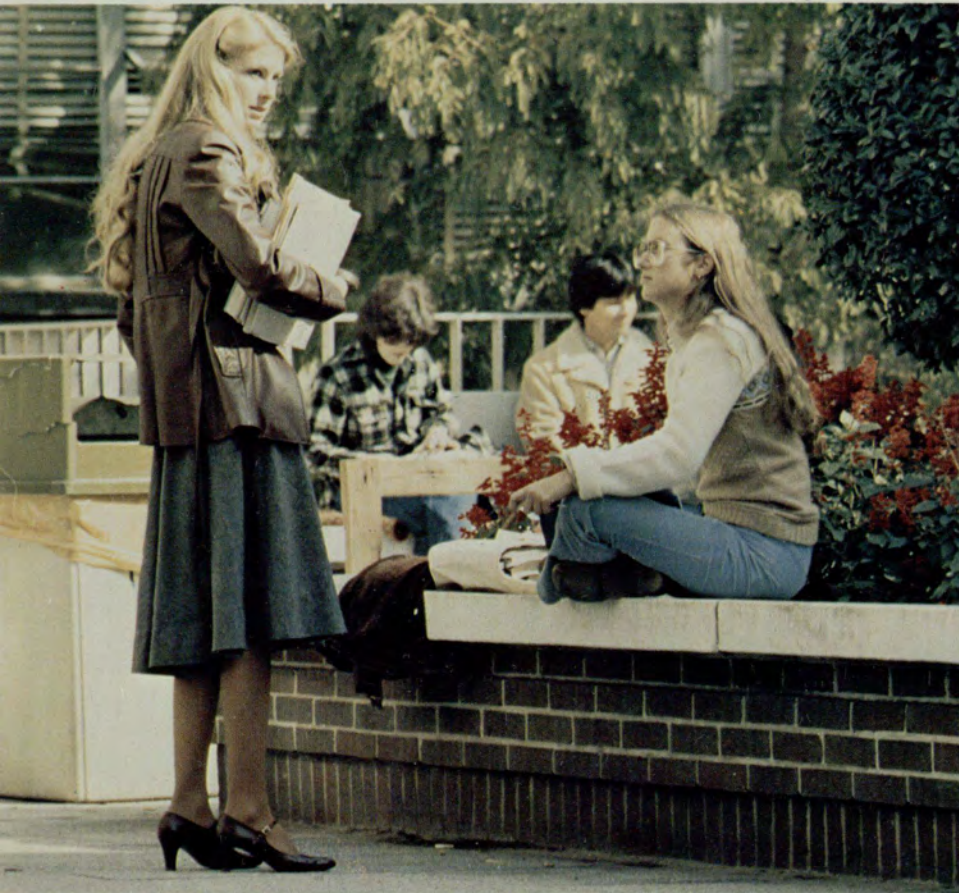
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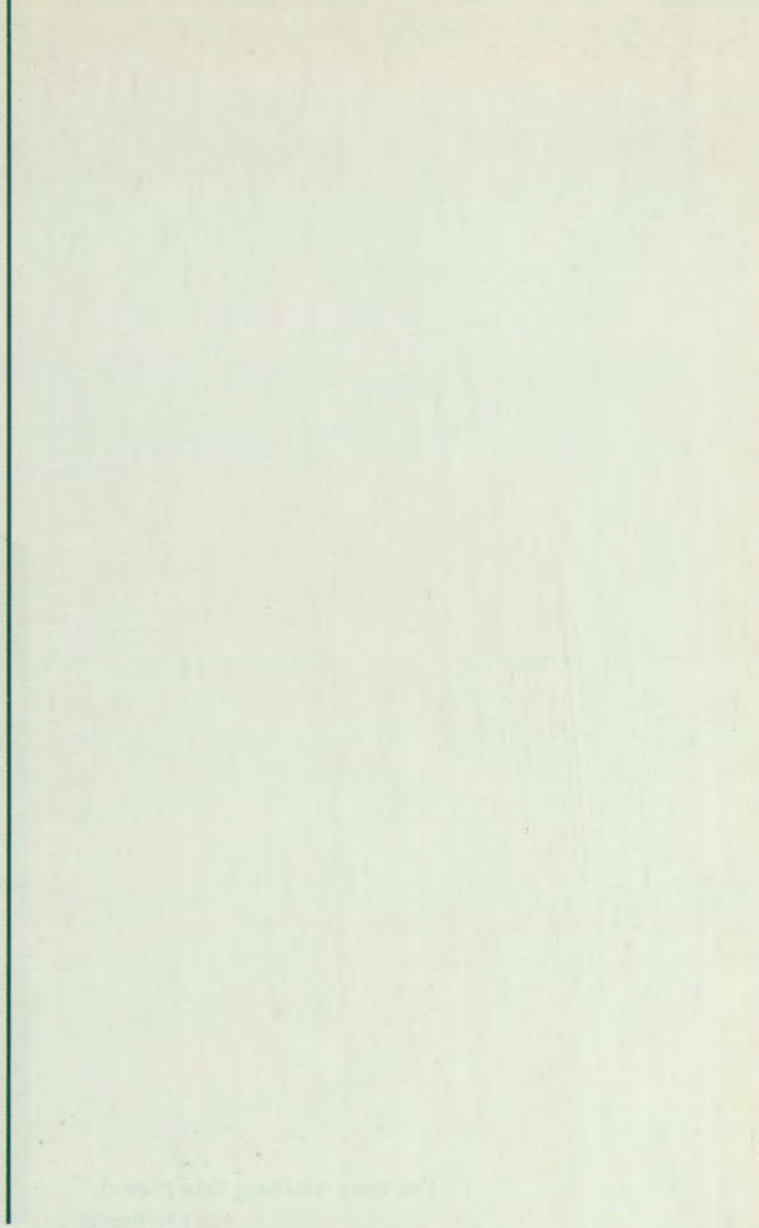
"I must be a mushroom
because they keep me in
the dark and feed me bull."

Laura Hernandez



"Dating — it's my best subject!"
David Futrell





"I'm only visiting this planet."
Mike Fernandez





"Never walk with your eyes
closed — you'll never see
where you are going."

Marsha McFarlin





