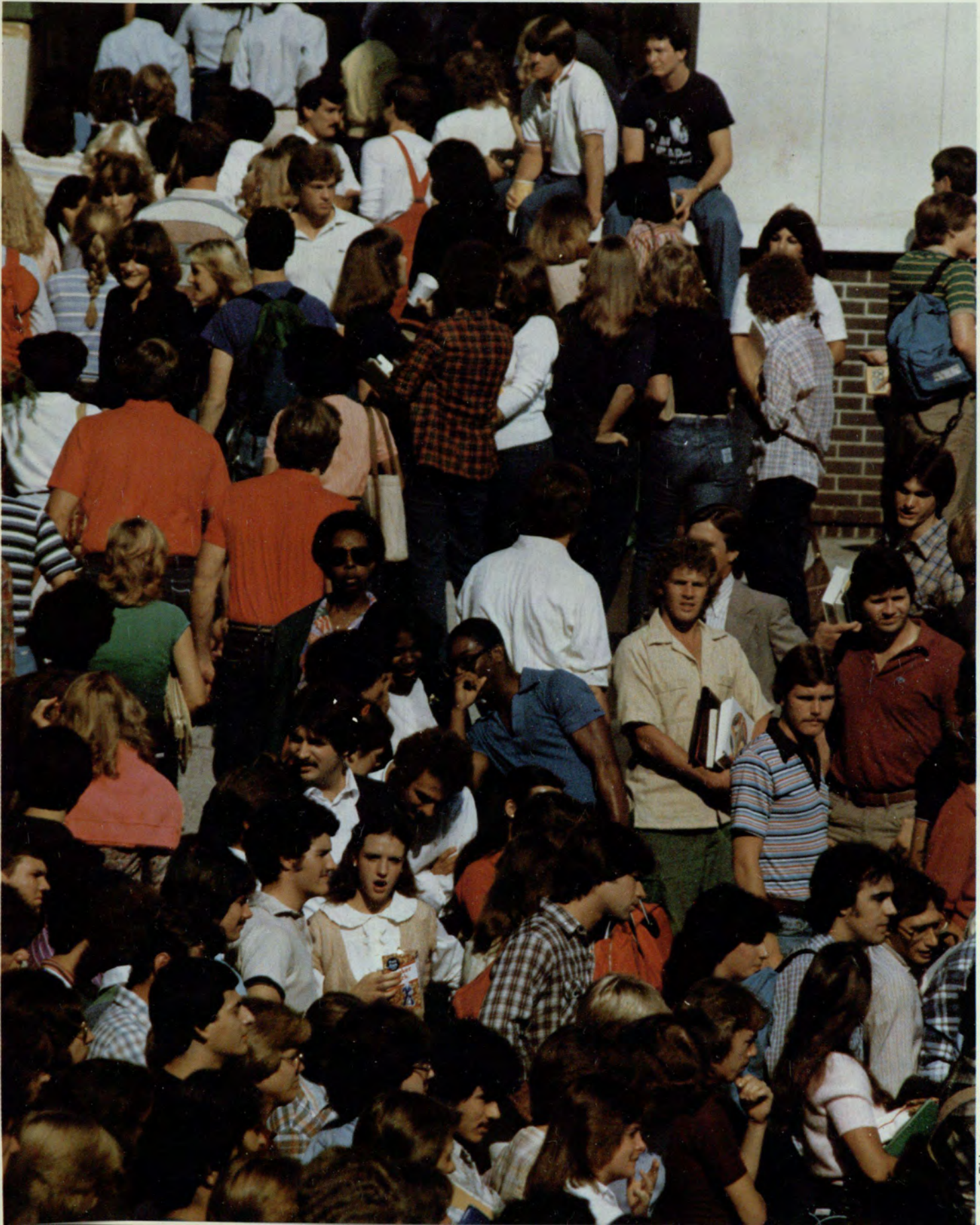


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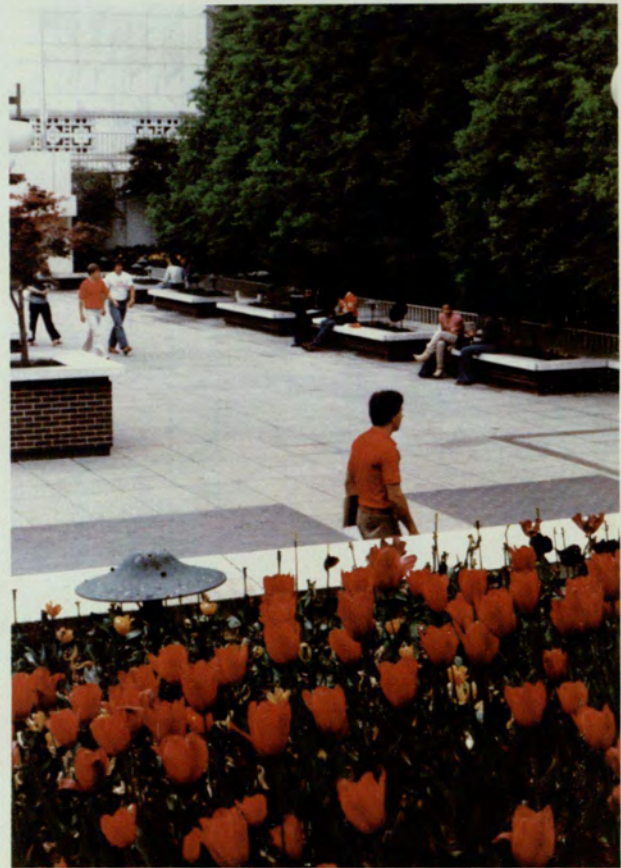


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**“It’s the hardest thing I’ve ever done in my life!”**  
Merry Martin

**“The sibling rivalries between the Greeks and the freaks, the friendly pigeons and the pseudo-cops, the pajama bands, and mostly, the 10 o’clock break. Where else can one drive 20 miles to waste 45 minutes?”**  
Billy Sweatman

**“Georgia State University is for the independent and ambitious student! The fact that there isn’t a real college campus atmosphere can be beneficial because this encourages a student to learn for himself and also encourages a student to reach out to make friends and be a friend to someone else. At Georgia State, you just can’t sit back and watch it all happen. What you get out of Georgia State is what you give to it.”**  
Cheryl Fincher



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**“Georgia State University has been a place where I’ve been able to grow up, meet people and evolve as a human being. It has enriched my life beyond anything else.”**

Juliette Proenza

**“It is an accessible institution for the various cultures.”**

Cletis E. Cotton

**“It is a great place to meet people — the people that I have met are really very special to me. The friendships I have made here will continue even after I leave Georgia State.”**

Andrea Hunnicutt

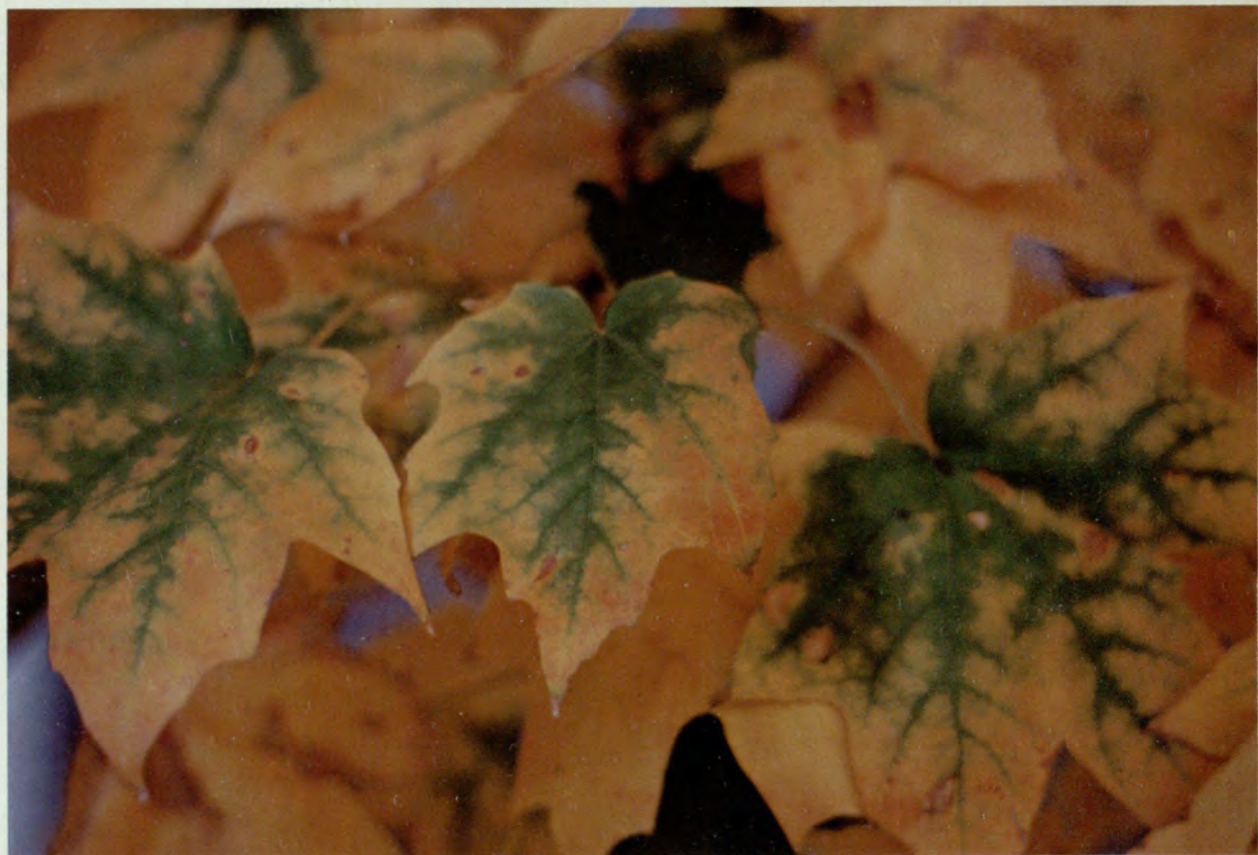


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**“G**eorgia State University teaches you how to balance your responsibilities such as family obligations, work and social obligations along with achieving a high quality education.”  
Kirk Rich

**“I** find Georgia State University unique because it offers a rapid, urban atmosphere during the week, while the Touch the Earth program provides outdoor, back-to-nature experiences during weekends. There is something for everybody here.”  
Robin Walker

**“E**veryone is serious about their education at Georgia State.”  
Laurie Patrick



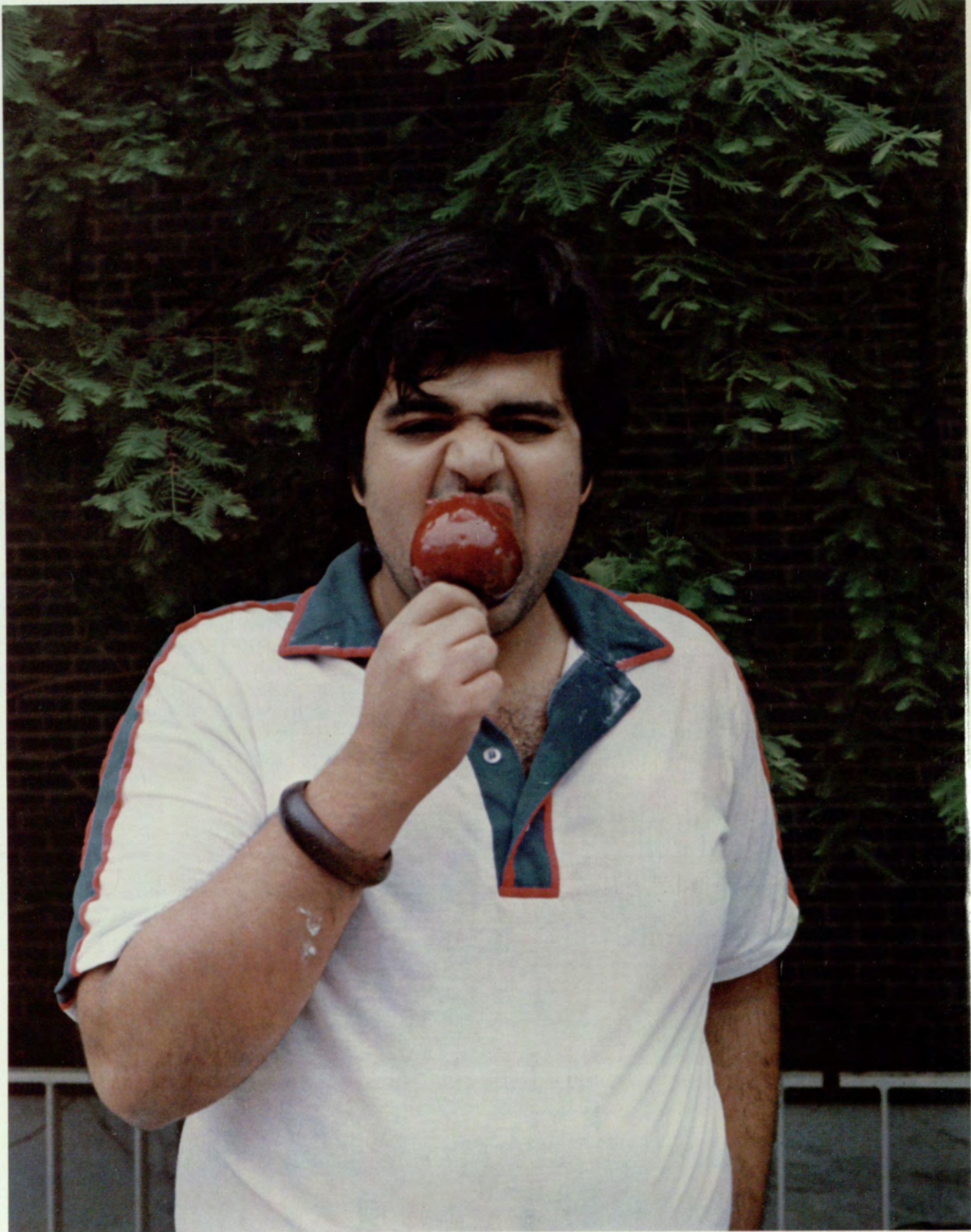


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**“Caroline!”**  
William Calhoun

**“The opportunity to work with a student body that takes college seriously.”**  
Tim Evans

**“Georgia State is unique to me in that I have gotten to know many administrators, especially the Dean of Students staff. They are always there to answer questions, give advice or just lend an ear. I am very grateful for their concern and friendships.”**  
Laura Lewis



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**“I** don’t know; I’ve never been anywhere else.”

Max Bradley

**“T**he fact that I can have a good time and go to classes and be involved as much as I want to — but at the same time enjoy the benefits of home.”

Jeff Logan

**“A**s a freshman, coming to GSU was a scary experience because I didn’t know anyone. But as soon as I met people, they went out of their way to help me meet others and find my way around. People at Georgia State really do care.”

Joanna Wright

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**“W**ith Georgia State University’s campus being in the heart of downtown Atlanta, one experiences a different type of atmosphere from that of a college in suburban areas with dormitory life for students. At Georgia State, one can meet many people of various occupations and nationalities.”

Lisa Longmire

**“I** really like the diversity of Georgia State University. The opportunities it affords the students are not fully appreciated by the public. The school is offering a broader education of what the world is, and the best means of utilizing that knowledge is also provided — not only for the individual, but for the larger society also.”

Jean Carroll



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**“It has a lot of opportunities and extra-curricular activities that make going here fun.”**

Larry Hood

**“It offers the student the opportunity to learn about the real world.”**

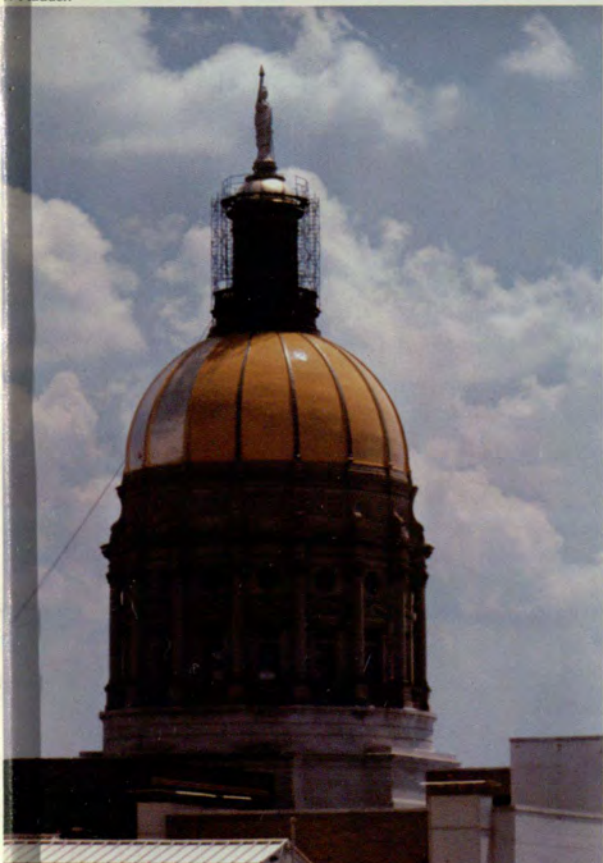
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**“The people make Georgia State University unique because there are so many different kinds of people to get to know.”**

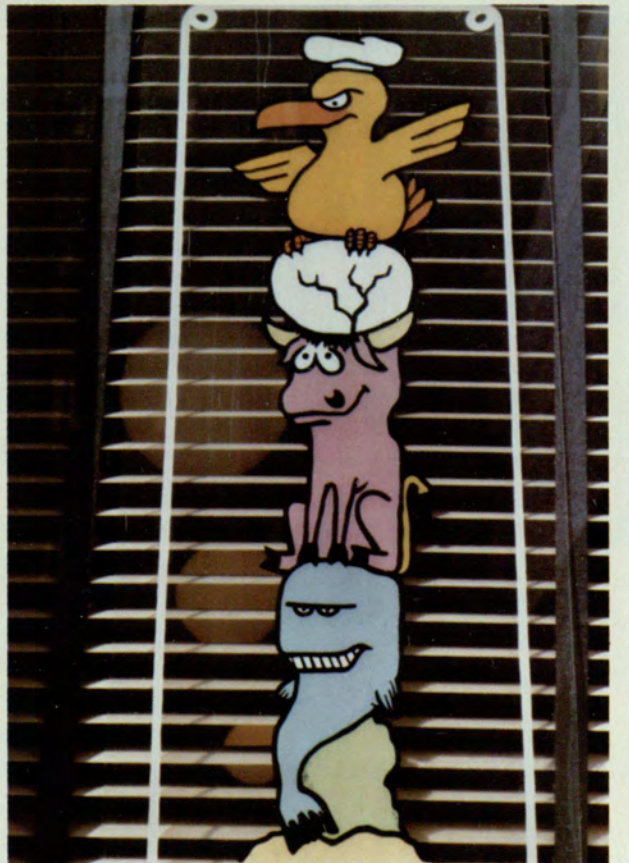
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**“Georgia State is unique for me because it’s educational boundries are unlimited.”**

Nan Boehner



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**“I** think Georgia State University is unique because of the diversity of the students. There are many interesting personalities to be found, but the students here have a lot in common: ambition, drive and the desire to succeed.”  
Jessica Wood

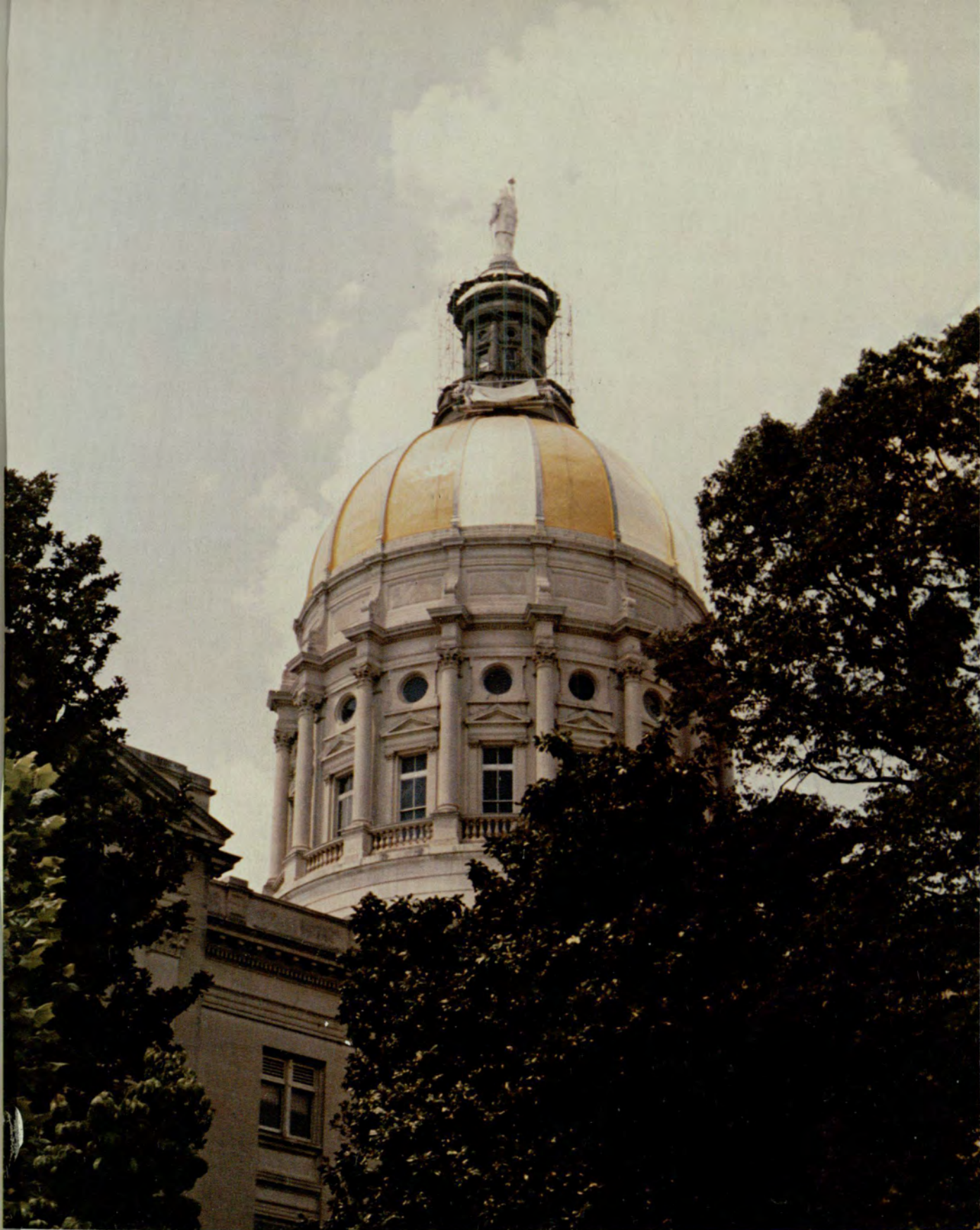
**“T**he rats in Collins Street.”  
Regina Brandt



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**“Georgia State University is unique for me because it’s in the middle of Atlanta. Atlanta is a fantastic and exciting experience, and I’m glad I’m here.”**  
Susan Kilpatrick



# Happenings

Edited by  
Michael Baxter



What do you feel is the most important annual event at Georgia State and why?

“End of the quarter, because it means I have less work to do.”  
— Linda Causey  
Sophomore, Management

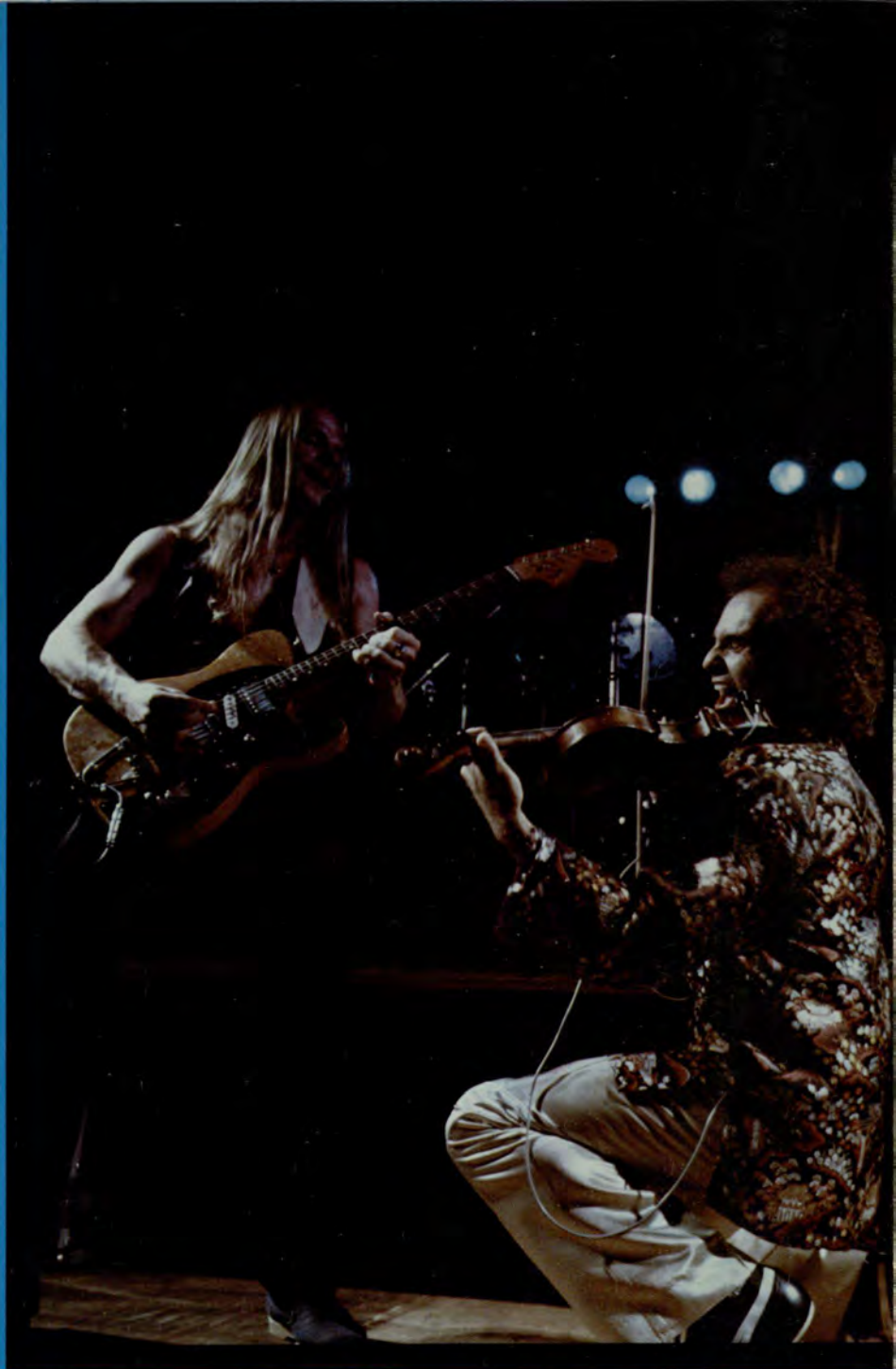


“Wall Street Journal meetings. Although they don't get much publicity or recognition, they keep business students like myself up to date on certain business issues.”  
— Charlie Hanckey  
Graduate Student



“Plaza concerts. Because I feel it gives students an escape from the same old routine and it gives them something to enjoy.”  
— Doug Brown  
Freshman, Journalism

# The Dregs and the Producers



**S**torming into Georgia State University on May 30, 1981, the Dregs and the Producers gave outstanding performances for the Spring Concert series. Keeping the gym steamy for over two hours, Georgia State students rocked, sang and clapped as the two rock bands churned out top 40 hits, old favorites and new material.

Opening the concert were the Atlanta-based Producers, who brought the rock-hungry students to their feet cheering familiar songs like "What She Does to Me" and "What's He Got."

The Dregs, always a favorite at Georgia State, had dropped

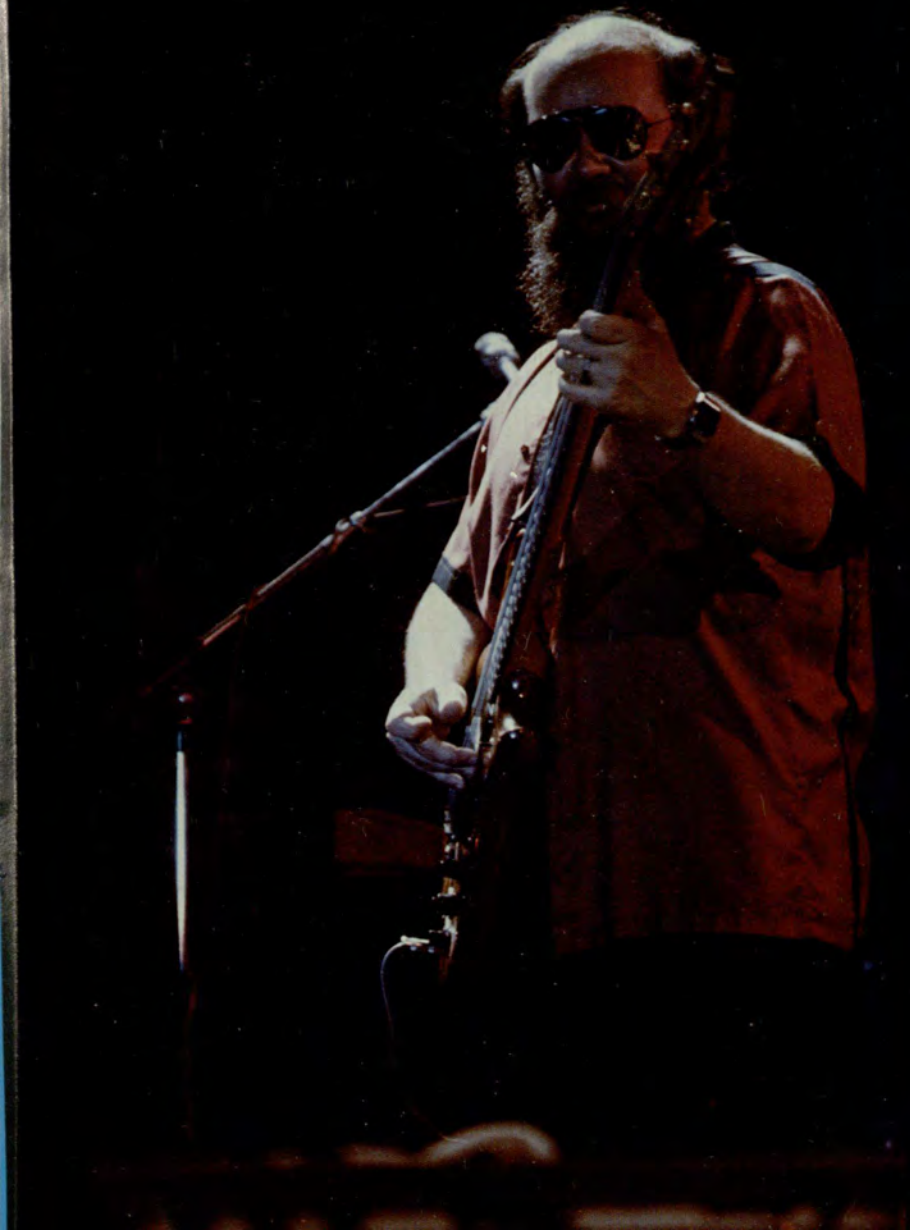
the "Dixie" from their title, but the concert still opened with that famous tribute to the South. Shortly, the Dregs cranked into their popular songs like "Punk Sandwich" and "Cruise Control."

Altogether, the concert was a huge success for Dregs and Producer fans. The students, their minds and ears jangled after two hours of discordant notes, trudged through the swamp of chairs and across rows of bleachers to the doors with the signs that said it all: Exit — P.C.L. □



Photos by S. Tilghman

# Spring Concert 1981



# “Harvey”







## A Rabbit's Tale . . .

**S**tart with a rabbit. Not a real rabbit, mind you, but a six-foot tall invisible rabbit. Give the rabbit a name and an eccentric friend, surround the two with a talented cast of very "diverse" people, and add a good dose of humor. The result: a remarkably funny play. That is precisely the formula the Georgia State University Players used last spring when they performed "Harvey" by Mary Chase. The play was directed by Assistant Dean for Student Development James E. Sligh, who also played the lead character, Elwood P. Dowd. Set in the Far West, "Harvey" was a light comedy about an eccentric man, (Dowd), who sees and hears an imaginary six-foot-tall rabbit named Harvey. The rabbit is in the mind of Elwood Dowd only, causing him all kinds of trouble, and eventually leading him to an asylum. The plot develops into one of wit and charm, as Dowd and his imaginary friend encounter more misadventures. The characters were strong, and the plot funny, making "Harvey" one of the Players' most enjoyable productions ever. — M.B. □



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# Stars in Her Eyes

**W**hat makes a young girl interrupt her childhood for rigorous hours of rehearsals and tryouts?

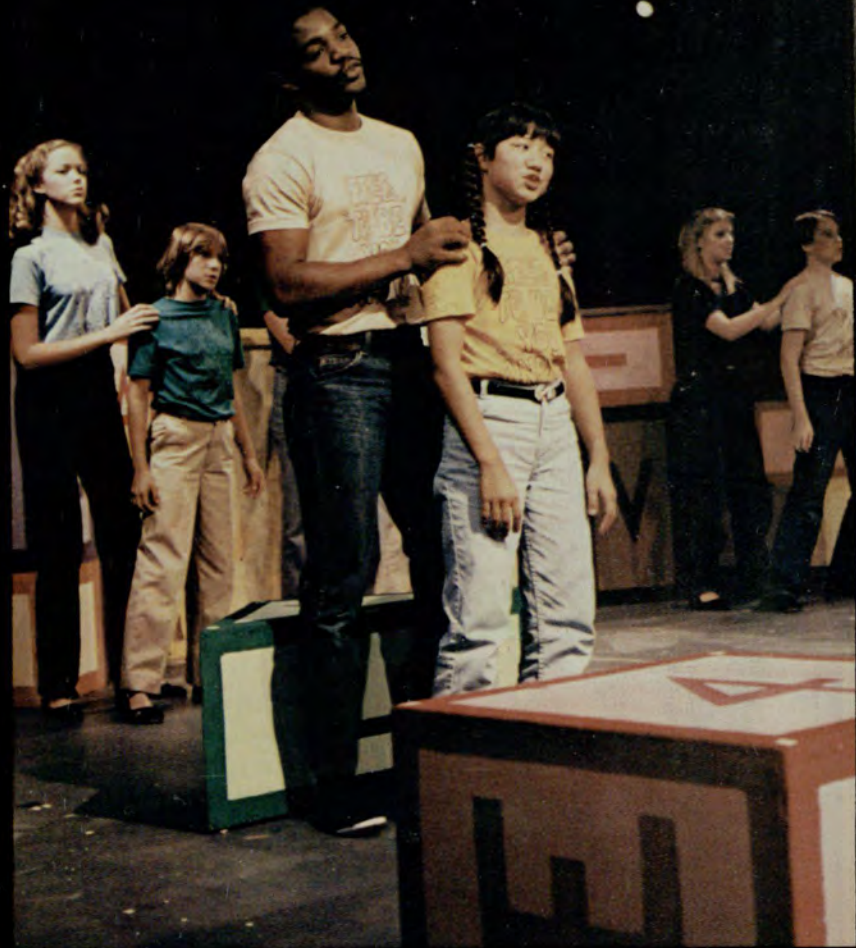
"I saw my dad's plays when I was young, and I knew that I wanted to be up there on the stage too," Jennifer Sligh said.

Jennifer, 14-year-old daughter of Dean James E. Sligh, developed her interest in acting from attending her father's productions. The petite Westminster High School eighth grader began performing three years ago in the Children's Festival, Georgia State's summer program for area students. She enjoyed the experience and has returned each year. In this summer's festival, Jennifer played several roles.

The Children's Festival produced a group of skits constituting a play. The moral of the play was "be yourself." Each production included songs and dance numbers. Jennifer played a young girl with a diary battling with the decision of letting her friend see it.

She found her participation in the production "fun and exciting." "I always get nervous before the first performance," she said, "but that's normal because you're supposed to be nervous. But after the first one, I'm not."

Jennifer is an active student at Westminster, participating in stage productions and for the gymnastics team. She has also been a member of the chorus for six years and took violin lessons when she was younger. Acting is primarily a summer hobby to Jennifer. "I don't know if acting will be a career for me," the child actress said, "I've never really thought about it." — J.P. □



Photos by M. Sheffield



# A Children's Festival Summer, 1981





# Incept

Photos by M. Sheffield



# Catching the Orient Express

**I**ncept at Georgia State University was great — or so the saying goes. Well, having been one of the inceptees it took me a little while to arrive at this conclusion.

This was to be an orientation of Georgia State for the incoming freshman students. I was told to arrive in front of the Urban Life Center with my suitcase in hand. One of the first things I saw was this huge sign saying "Welcome Inceptees." Next, I saw the inceptors with their bright smiling faces which seemed a little improbable to me at 9 a.m.

I was then shuffled into the Urban Life Auditorium with the rest of the inceptees for introductions and welcomes from university officials. Now, time for the meeting with my inceptor.

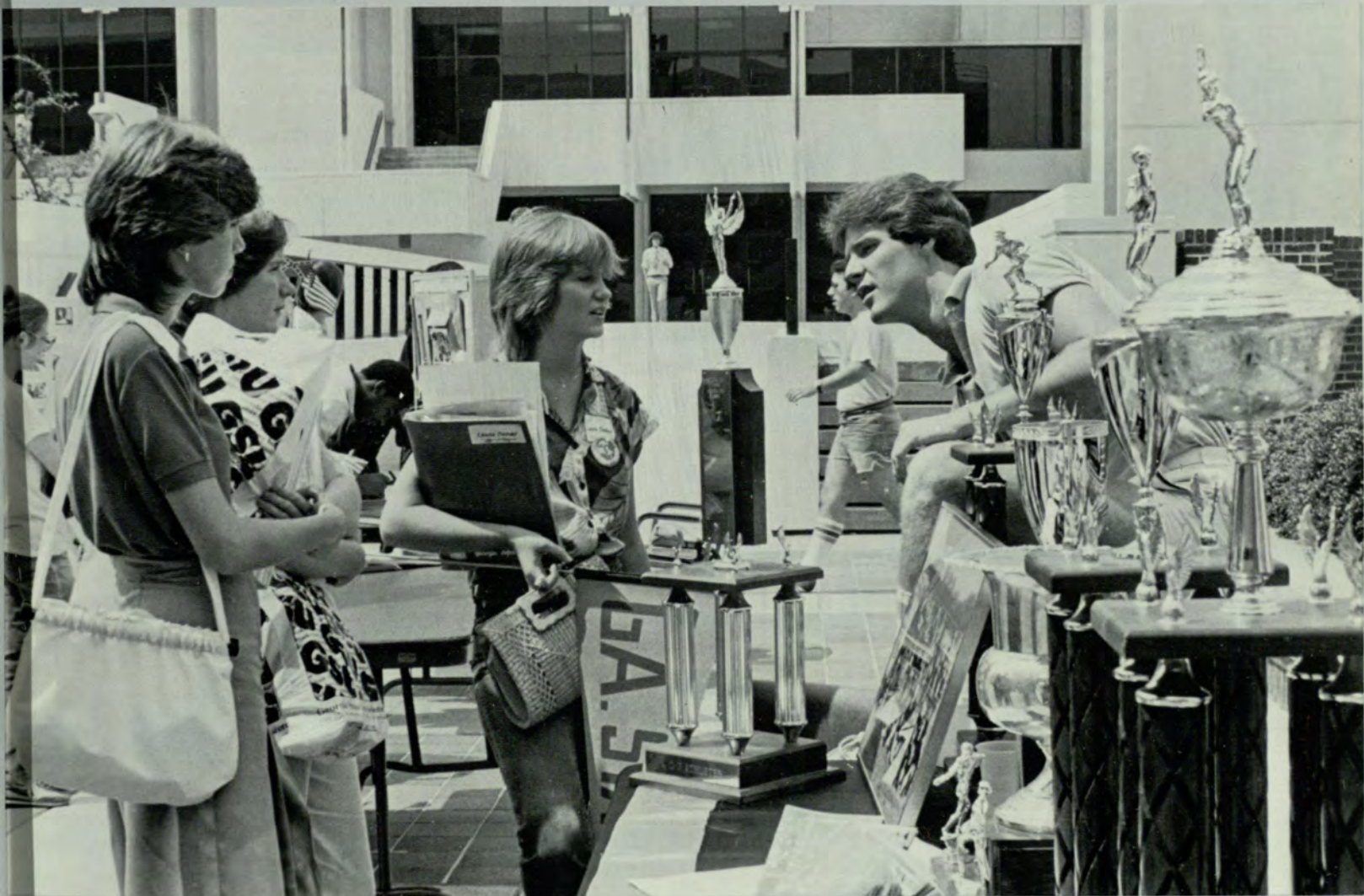
The rest of the day was full of a group of 200 students roaming the Georgia State campus. Then we checked into the Stadium Hotel to refresh ourselves before the dinner and dance. I was ready for a nap by this time since I had to get up so early in the morning. But, there was no time for napping; we had to get back

to Georgia State for dinner and a visit with the Greek organizations. Then it was time for the main event: the party in the gym. We danced to music and engaged in numerous ridiculous ice-breakers. Following the party, we went back to the hotel and after wandering around and socializing, we finally went to sleep.

The next day we registered for our classes and received advisement from the different academic colleges. We went to the marketplace and talked and met representatives from various organizations. We also had our tour of Georgia State from our inceptor along with more ice-breakers and question-answer sessions.

That evening, our parents arrived and were also given a tour and dinner. Eventually, we were reunited with our parents. Then we were free to leave with our parents after a few closing remarks.

Overall, Incept was a very hectic two days. When I arrived, I was apprehensive, scared, maybe even terrified; but as I left I felt relaxed about starting school at Georgia State. — B.T. □





## Taking the Lead

**T**ake 155 students from over 55 student organizations and throw them together for a weekend — and you have a learning experience that won't be forgotten.

Leadership Conclave, an annual retreat at Camp Mikel in the North Georgia mountains, is three days and two nights of playing together, eating together and learning about the qualities and rewards of student leadership.

"Student life complements the college classroom experience," Dean for Student Life Programs H. King Buttermore told the group, and the retreat proved how fun and educational student activities can be.

The 1981 conclave, September 11, 12 and 13, included guests such as the *Atlanta Constitution* cartoonist Clifford "Baldy" Baldowski and counselor Rex Finnigan, who spoke on how to assess your own leadership skills.

Leadership Conclave is designed as a weekend of learning skills, gaining insights and meeting other Georgia State leaders. As Finnigan described it, "this should facilitate your finding out about yourself."

Workshops included the Carkuff Stress Model, parliamentary procedure, time management and resolving interpersonal conflict. And after the work, there was plenty of time for play — dances, movies and cartoons filled Friday and Saturday night. John Krafka of the Physical Education Department also led "ice-breaking" games to make everyone feel equally foolish.

Leadership Conclave was organized by co-chairmen Mark Kopkin and Linda Wilson along with 21 committee members and advisor Dean Linda Frye.

"One of the goals of the Leadership Conclave Committee was to have more student organizations participate this year," Mark said. "We wanted everyone to meet new people and make new friends — we feel that goal has been accomplished." — P.C.L. □

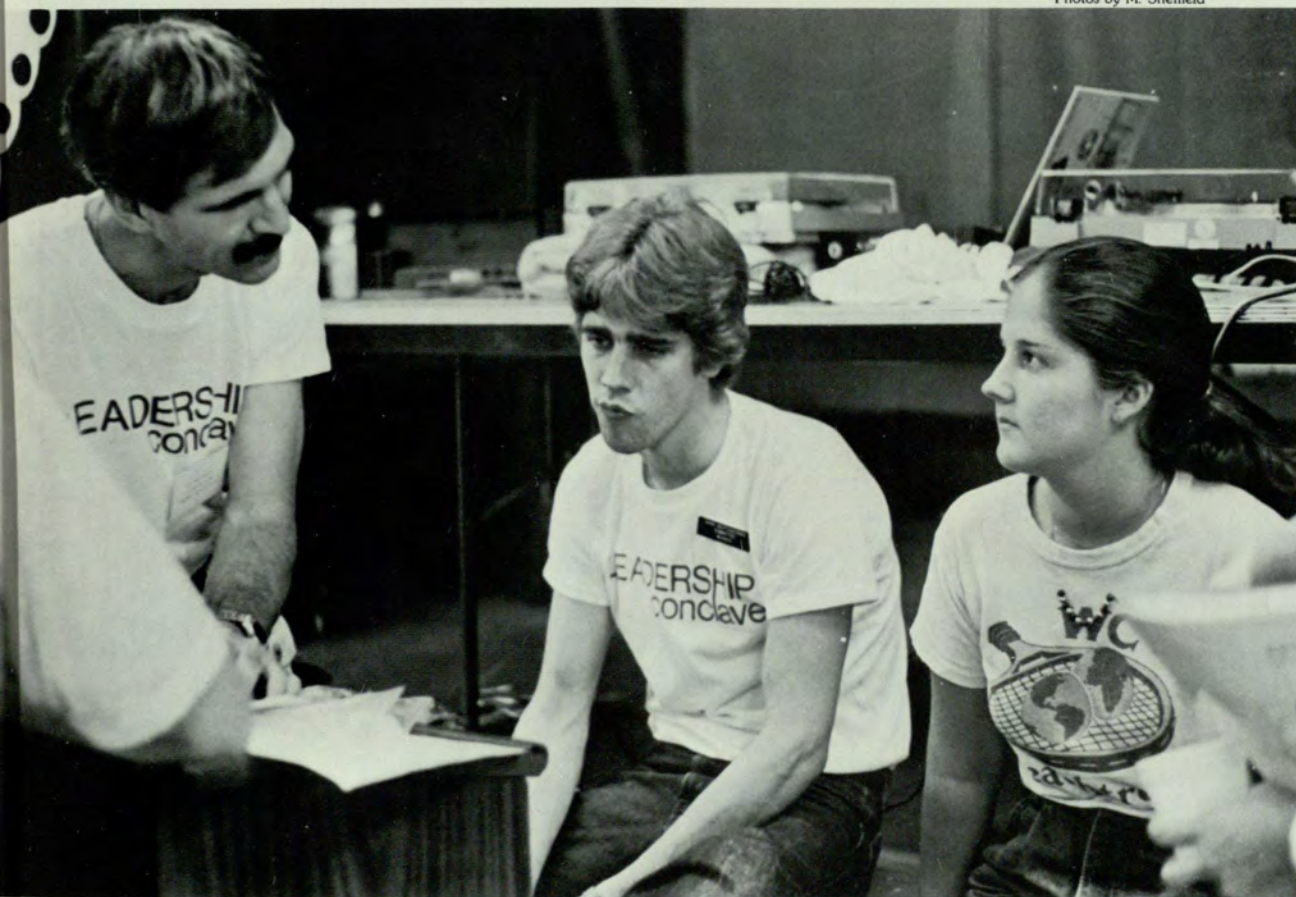
*Clifford "Baldy" Baldowski draws a caricature of GSU President Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr.*

*Puzzled GSU leaders try to get a football game going during conclave weekend.*

*Counselor Rex Finnigan talks to David Reifenberger and Sally Mitchell.*



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# Inflation







Photos by W. Pettus



## “What’s Up?”

When one is usually asked “What’s up?”, his answer would most likely be “nothing”, or “not much — you?” However, a far more appropriate reply in the year 1981-82 would be “prices” or “interest rates” perhaps. As the country continued on a rocky economic course that produced higher interest rates, inflation, unemployment and a decline in the stock market, people grew increasingly worried about the overall state of the economy.

College students in particular were very much affected by the nation’s economic woes, and Georgia State students were certainly no exception. Tuition rose in the fall of 1981 from \$75.00 per class to \$87.50 per class. The activity fee also jumped from thirteen to twenty dollars per quarter.

But tuition costs were not the only things that went up. A Georgia State student now had to pay 60¢ to ride MARTA to school, (a 20 percent increase), or 75¢ to park, (a 50 percent increase). In addition to these costs, the prices of books, food, clothes and entertainment also continued to rise considerably.

One significant aspect of the Georgia State student’s battle with inflation was his dwindling resources. Government loans and other types of financial aid were among the programs slashed from President Reagan’s budget. Students were forced to look more toward private sources for financial assistance.

Fortunately, Georgia State continued helping the student combat inflation in many ways. The Job Placement and Financial Aid Programs maintained their excellence in 1981-82. Also, through concerts, plays, Lyceum films, discount tickets and additional means, the University continued to offer numerous ways in which a student could still have a good time on a low budget. — M.B. □

*Students que up at the Georgia Book Store: prices rise each quarter.*

*A rise in the MARTA fare gave students a \$1.20 ride to school.*

*The omnibus “Pay In Advance — 75c” greets commuters each morning.*

*Stamp prices rising more and more . . . November saw the cost of mailing a letter at 20 cents.*

# Georgia State Police



**W**illiam C. "Bill" Ward has been a Georgia State University police officer for eight years. He came to Georgia State from the Air Force, where he retired as a chief master sergeant.

"I enjoy my work at Georgia State; I've met a lot of nice people," he said.

"Georgia State provides an interesting atmosphere to work in," Ward said. "I don't do the same job in the same place everyday."

He explained that Georgia State is broken down into four zones, and that police officers rotate on a regular basis.

Although Georgia State has an excellent record for crime prevention, Ward feels that, with the help of everyone here, it could be much better.

"Most of the crime at Georgia State is what we call 'theft by invitation'," he said. "People don't realize how little time it takes to pick up a purse, or books or anything left for 'just a minute' at a library desk or in the B&D."

Another responsibility of the police force is to control traffic in and around the campus.

Ward stated that this could, at times, be a real problem because of the parking situation, a steady stream of ambulances around the school (Grady is right around the corner) and the heavy traffic flow.

"Students get upset sometimes when you make them move on or go around the block," he said, "but the city requires that we keep traffic moving."

Ward believes that many students are not aware that Georgia State police officers have the authority to give out traffic tickets and that they have the power of arrest.

"Some have been really surprised when we would issue a ticket with a city of Atlanta traffic court date on it."

Bill Ward is just doing his job. He prevents problems — he doesn't cause them — in his efforts to make Georgia State even safer. — J.B. □



M. Sheffield



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# Making it Safe

by John Barrett

**Y**ou've heard the old saying "They're always around until you need one." At Georgia State University, the saying should be worded "They're always around."

Visibility is probably the most important aspect of the job of the Georgia State University Police Department. It's working, too. According to the 1980 crime statistics released by the U.S. Justice Department, Georgia State is the safest public education institution for its classification in the state. With approximately the same number of students as the University of Georgia in Athens (about 22,500), Georgia State had less than half the number of violent and nonviolent crimes. Georgia Tech is only three miles away, but its crime rate is substantially higher: 900 percent higher for violent crimes and over 100 percent higher for nonviolent crimes.

James E. Dearing, chief of the Georgia State police force and a former GBI agent, said that the Georgia State approach of high visibility is definitely a good one.

"We have the largest police department in the university system," he said, "and the lowest crime rate in the Atlanta CBD."

Another thing to note is that Georgia State has a police department, not a security guard service.

"Our officers are certified by the state, and they must pass the six-week police academy course within their first year of employment," said Dearing.

The Georgia State Police Department offers the student, faculty and staff a variety of services including an escort service from the classroom buildings to the parking areas at night. They also operate a service truck for problems such as dead batteries, flat tires and keys locked inside of cars.

"We're constantly looking for ways to improve our present operation, as well as new systems for the future," Dearing said.

The department already has plans to install emergency telephones in key areas on the streets around campus and in the parking areas. The system is designed so that all calls will be heard by all on-duty Georgia State police officers, as well as being heard in the communications center in Sparks Hall.

But the security that we all feel at Georgia State isn't cheap.

"We spent in excess of a million dollars last year and the figure climbs every year," said Dearing.

That seems like a lot of money, but if Georgia State is to remain a safe place — as safe as we desire — with such an enviable record, then the school must maintain a professional, up-to-date police force. The results have been, and will continue to be, well worth the costs. □

# Reader's Theater





Photos By W. Pettus

## “Live! From 115-G . . .”

by Michael Baxter

“**A**ction!”

That short phrase seems to be an appropriate description of the kind of year the Reader's Theater had. The diverse acting group — sponsored by Dr. Andrew Apter of the Speech and Drama Department — performed in three productions this year. First came “Company of Wayward Saints,” in the Spring of 1981, directed by Bob Watson. Then in October, the Theater presented “In the Plaza, Life at GSU, or the Pigeons are Here . . .” The production was actually a docu-drama produced through student conducted interviews. Finally, in late February of 1982 came the trials and tribulations of Perdican & Co. in “No Trifling With Love.”

The majority of the Reader's Theater's presentations are directed by Dr. Apter and all of them are performed in Room 115 of the General Classroom Building. Certainly, this talented group has many more productions to look forward to in the future. □



# All That Jazz



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R. Collins



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## Jazz Band: "Juss Messin' Around"

by Jenny Powell

**D**uring the summer of 1981, the Georgia State University Jazz Band visited Scandinavia, taking with it a touch of American jazz.

The group played to capacity crowds during the summer tour and received demands for two to three encores at each performance.

The Jazz Band's album, "Juss Messin' Around," helped raise the \$26,000 needed for the trip. Each member provided half of the \$1,200 per person cost.

Twenty members performed in Finland, Denmark, Belgium and Holland during the three-week tour. They performed to crowds averaging 700-800 in each city.

As part of the International Year of the Handicapped, a concert in Denzia, Belgium benefitted a local handicapped facility while a concert in Berdo, Holland raised money to buy a pony for handicapped children.

On January 29, the group performed at the Georgia Music Educators Association and later at Jekyll Island. In addition to concerts in the Recital Hall of the Art and Music Building and local high schools, the band played at the Atlanta Arts Festival as part of "Jazz Day in the Park."

Robert Morsch, director of the Jazz Band, said the group was "well received" in each city, signing autographs and selling almost 600 albums. Over 1,000 copies of "Juss Messin' Around" have been sold in Georgia. □

*Whether in the plaza, an auditorium, or overseas, the Jazz Band gives a great performance.*

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# Hospitalized!

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## Smash Soap Leaves Georgia State Students "Hospitalized"

by Cheryl Lauer

**W**ith the crush of classes, a barrage of books and papers and part-time jobs, students rarely find relaxation part of their schedules.

But many students at Georgia State and campuses nationwide in 1981 found at least one hour a day to tune in to the slickest soap to slide onto the airwaves — "General Hospital."

Monday through Friday it was standing room only by 3 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The audience consisted of staff members that waited until that hour to take their coffee breaks and students who worked their classes around the program.

Watching the stories was no longer pegged on housewives alone. Student audiences, male and female, have added up as well. "G.H." had 14 million viewers, historically the highest-rated daytime show.

Even with five hours a week, fans couldn't seem to get their fill of Luke and Laura and company.

"G.H." paraphernalia was soon in demand. There was a record, "General Hospi-Tale," with the studio group Afternoon Delight singing the saga of Port Charles town. Mugs, pencils and T-shirts boasting "I love General Hospital," quickly found popularity, and green scrub suits stamped with autographs of two of the soap's regulars sold at Rich's for \$19. Bars across Atlanta held "G.H." happy hours.

"General Hospital" 1977 — a soap opera that was about to go down the drain.

"General Hospital" 1981 — a soap opera that left competitors in a trail of suds. □

*Anthony Geary and Jeanie Francis proved to be the hottest soap couple in 1981.*

*Each day, students gathered in the Student Center Lounge to watch "G.H."*

# The End



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R. Collins



Photos by R. Collins

## Miracle on Ivy Street

by Phyllis Lowe

**W**hether you're on the four-year, five-year, or ten-year-plan at Georgia State University, the time usually comes when you take that long-awaited magic stroll down the golden aisle to pick up your diploma.

Graduation is a special time at Georgia State, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association Commencement Committee. This committee operates with \$22,000 budget and approximately 25 people. Chairperson Laura Lewis organizes the group — from stuffing envelopes for graduating seniors to serving at the quarterly reception after the ceremonies. Seniors receive coupons, letters from deans and information on graduation.

In addition to the special activities of the Commencement Committee, Mortar Board Rising Senior Honor Society and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity also organize graduation ceremonies.

Blue Key holds the "Master and Mistress of Patience" ceremony. The long-suffering spouses of graduating seniors are honored for their patience in helping with household responsibilities during long hours of studying.

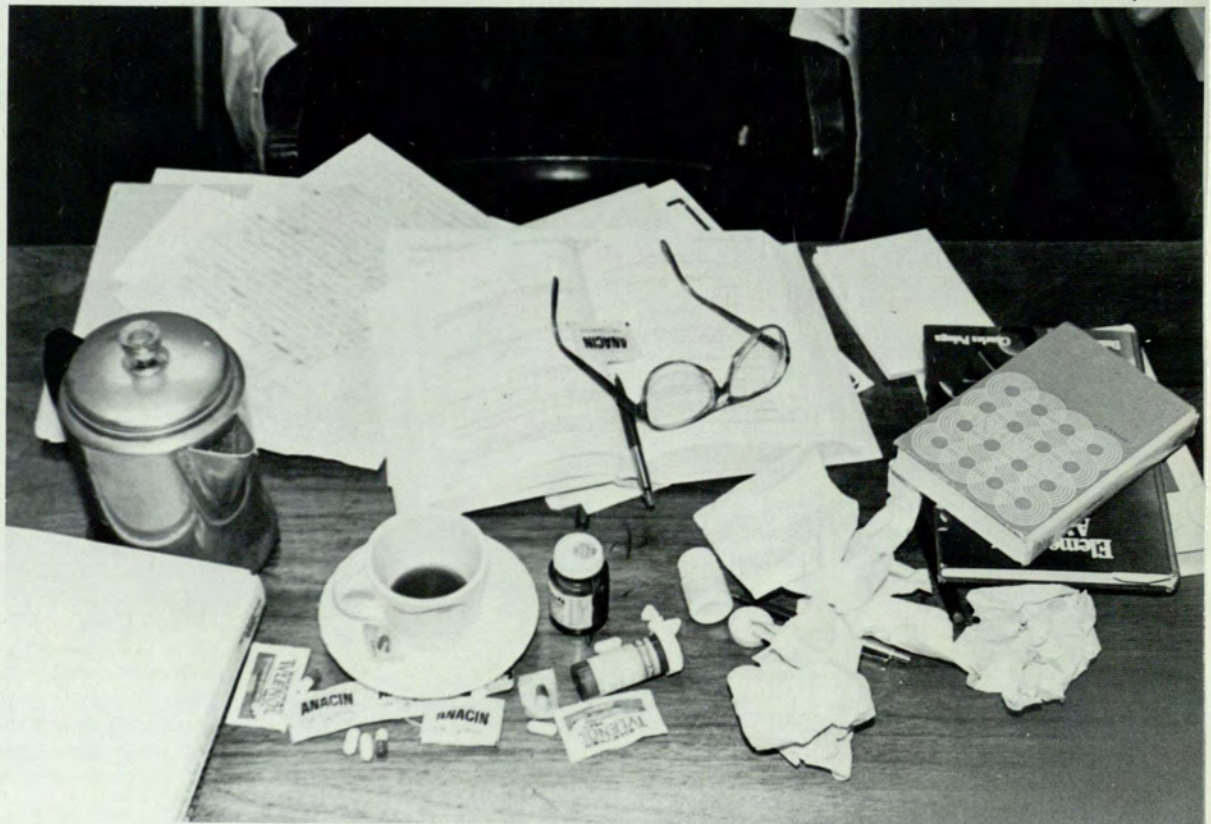
Mortar Board honors seniors who have achieved leadership, scholarship and both leadership and scholarship in their Georgia State activities. This ceremony also recognizes Mortar Board members who have maintained good grades. The citation ceremony is a popular quarterly event.

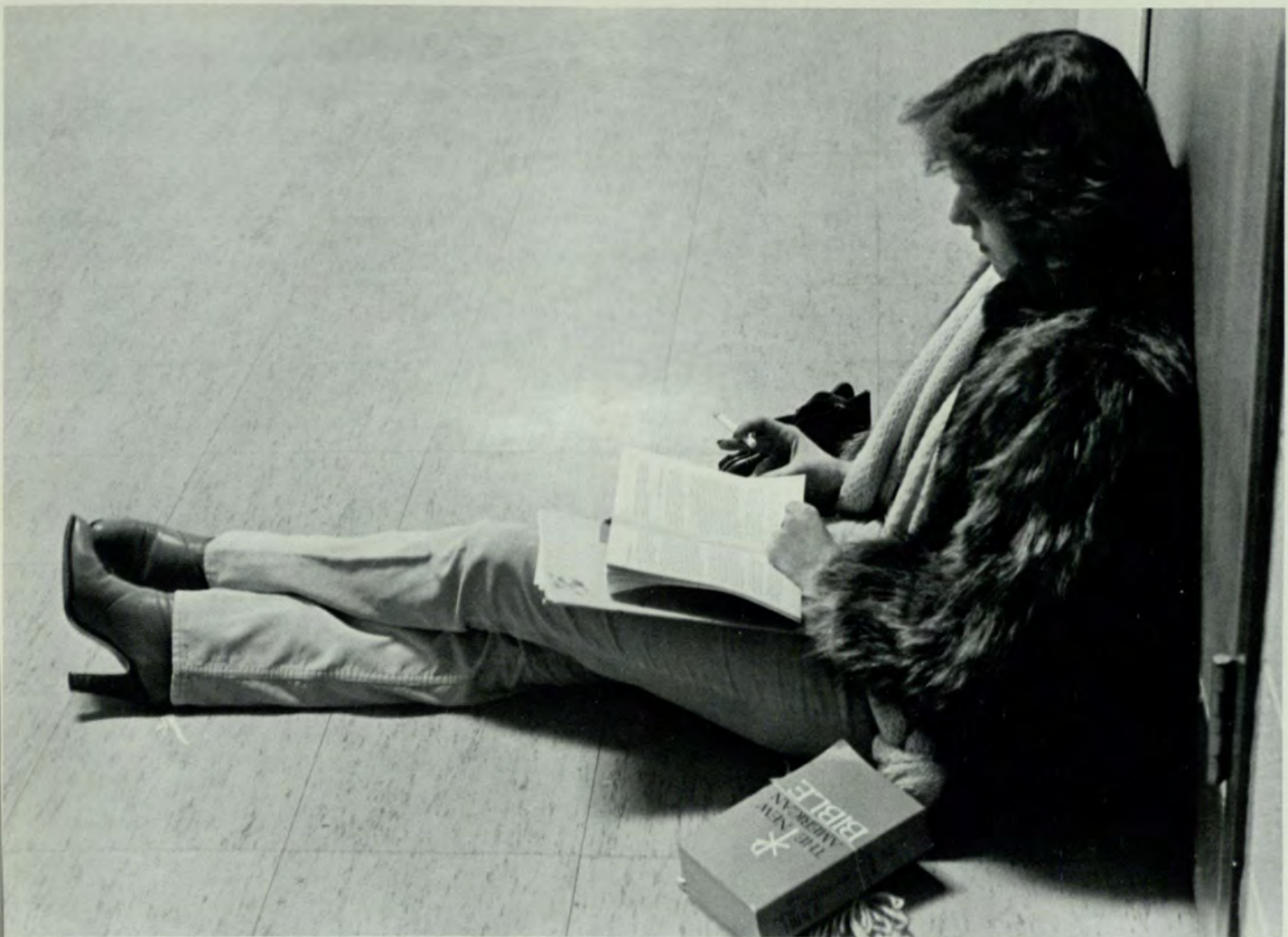


# All Night Long



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## All Night Long

by Michael Baxter

**T**he time is the night before exams.

The place is, perhaps, a desk in some bedroom. Or maybe Pullen Library. Anywhere where peace and quiet can be found.

A battle is about to be fought. Another battle in the never-ending war of collegiate course study. It is a battle against time. It is a battle against sleep. It is a battle which must be repeatedly won, if one wishes to be academically successful in college.

The time has come to study for finals. Enter the student.

The student is equipped with all all of the materials necessary for a successful study period: books, papers, notebooks, No-Doze, a bag of his favorite chips (say Cheetos, for munching), pencils and pens, a calculator, drinks with high caffeine content, etc. The study area is usually remarkably neat before the cramming marathon, however, it soon transforms into what is commonly referred to as a "disaster area." One is generally unconcerned with neatness when grades are at stake.

All of us at Georgia State are familiar with this scenario. Because of a burning desire within ourselves to succeed in our studies, we are forever striving to excel and achieve the high academic goals we set for ourselves. This desire is one of the reasons why we punish our bodies so much around exam time. Another good reason why we choose to endure such an ordeal three times a year, is that we don't believe in throwing our money away. We're smarter than that. □

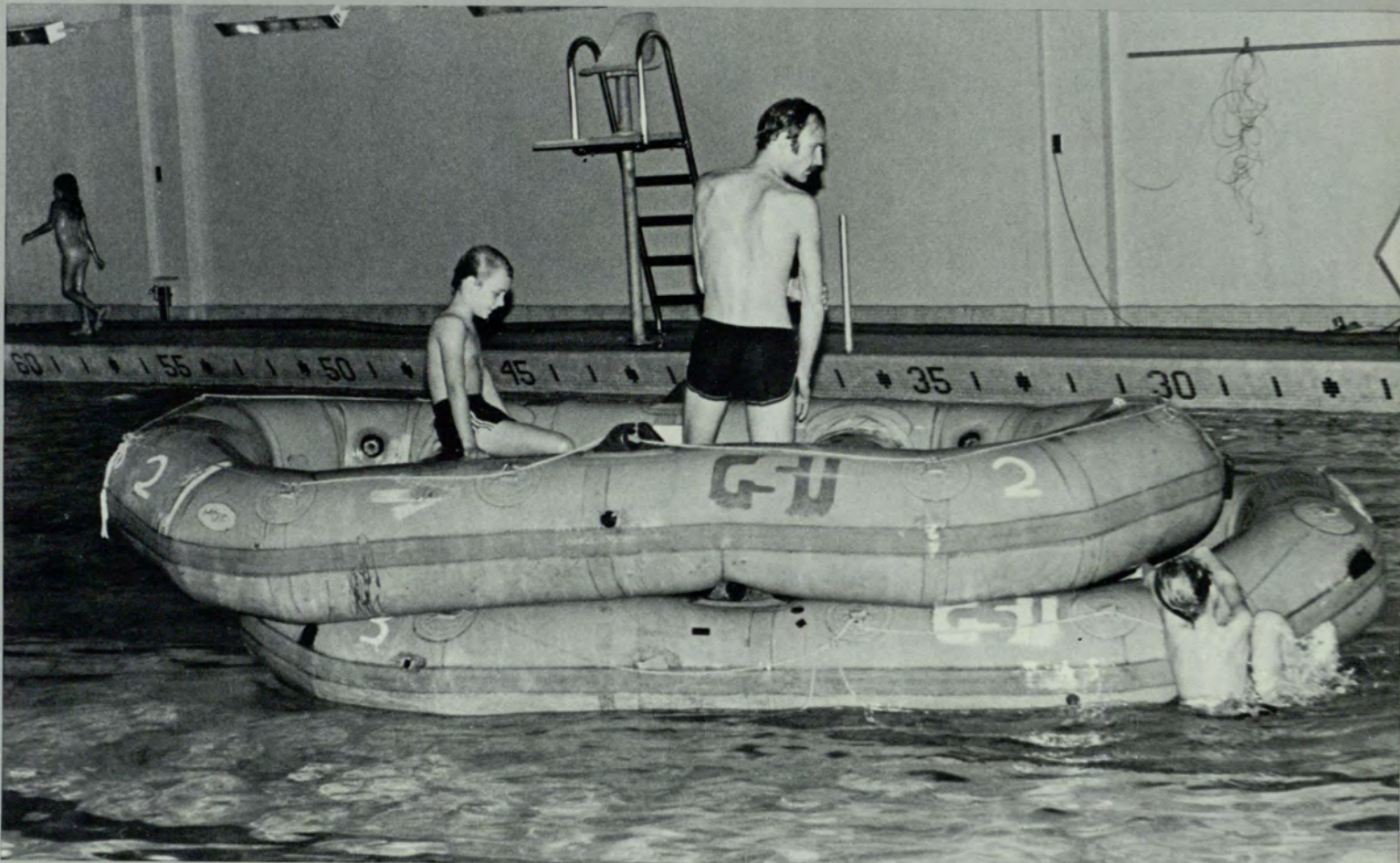
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# Dive-In Movie

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## Splashing About at the Movies

by Barry Hale  
and Donna Lampkin

**I**t began as a wild entertainment idea from the crafty minds of John Krafka and Steve Josten of the Georgia State Outdoor Recreation Department; it ended in a big splash in the Georgia State swimming pool. On October 23, a large handful of students gathered together to participate in an event that was definitely a first for Georgia State: a dive-in movie.

Paddling about in large rafts, over 100 students engaged in a wild, wet, fun-filled evening. First there was a raft race for those who dared to challenge the waters of the University's swimming pool. Immediately following came the drawing of the winners for the door prize, two free passes to any raft trip sponsored by the recreation department. And finally, everyone gathered around to witness the main event: the movie itself. The motion picture selected for this event was none other than "Deliverance," a white-water movie starring Burt Reynolds.

Though only sparsely attended, the dive-in movie provided Georgia State students with an evening packed with action and adventure. Chalk one up for the Outdoor Recreation Department.

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# ROTC

## A Touch of Brass

by John Barrett

Occasionally you'll see them. They might appear in a flash of spit and polish, creases and ribbons. Or maybe more Spartan, wearing green fatigues. Any other time they'll look just like everyone else. You might not even suspect that these people are a part of the U.S. Army Reserve Training Corp (ROTC). ROTC is very much an active program at Georgia State University and it's getting stronger.

"We're experiencing very significant growth within the program with increases each year," said LTC Nils D. Johanneses, chairman of the military science department.

The program is open to both men and women and is broken down into two levels — basic and advanced.

Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, the ROTC cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant into either the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserve or the National Guard.

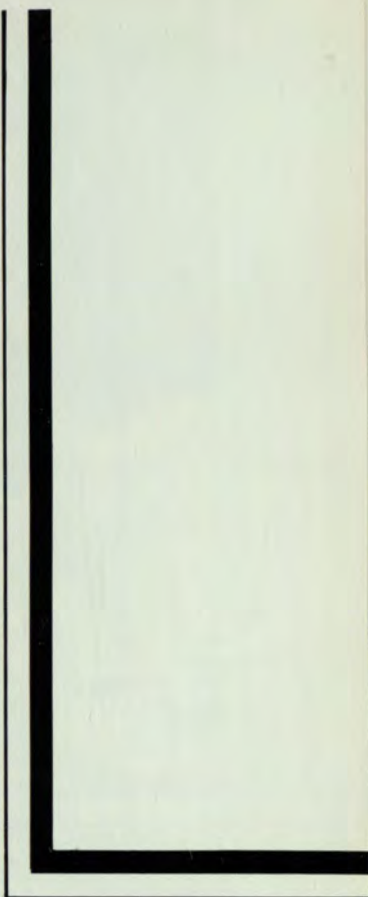
The participants in the program pursue leadership and management skills and take other classes necessary for Army officers. They participate in physical fitness programs and attend training camps. They learn the army way.

ROTC at Georgia State University also sponsors the American Red Cross blood drive and is involved in other humanitarian ventures.

The officers and cadets of Georgia State's ROTC program are remarkable in many ways. The men and women associated with it are, without a doubt, a high caliber of professionals. □







*ROTC in action at Georgia State.*

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## Plaza Entertainment

**H**o, hum — what to do during 10:00 break today? The B&D is too crowded, and the Urban Life Cafeteria is too expensive. I don't want to go to the library, and I'm sure I don't want to get started on that term paper.

Maybe I'll walk through the plaza and see who's out there . . .

The Library Plaza is usually alive with entertaining things for students to participate in and watch.

"Fortnox" and "Formal Behavior" were two of the bands who played for students fall quarter, 1981.

Jack Swersie, a former Georgia State University student, gave a juggling performance on the day before Halloween. The comedian amazed the audience with fire juggling and other tricks.

The plaza isn't always exciting every day of the week, but there is usually something to look forward to when you step out the doors of your class and into the concrete world of Georgia State. — P.C.L. □

*"Formal Behavior" performs for students on the plaza.*

*A band performs spring quarter, 1981, for students.*

*Two band members from "Fortnox" sing during a fall concert.*

*Jack Swersie amazes students with his juggling.*



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## “Rain, Rain Go Away — And Don’t Come Back!”

by Mary Ellen Cannington

**S**aga is of a typical rainy day at Georgia State University: you awaken to the beautiful sight of a blanket of fog tumbling in past your window. The streets shimmer in the light. Rain. In the course of a day like this, rain usually accompanies fog.

Morning. You’re off to the bus stop. You can tell what kind of day it’s going to be when the bus passes you by. Maybe it’s because you couldn’t see it through the sheets of rain — or maybe it went by when you were fumbling with your umbrella. You see yourself boarding with poise, dignity and grace . . . until the umbrella opens in the doorway while your hands are full. Why?, you ponder. It wouldn’t open before.

As you’re riding the train you approach beautiful downtown Atlanta; the city is smothered in pea soup fog that’s rolling with a sinister air as if it’s laughing at your feeble attempts to conquer the elements. So what if the mud is drying on your boots? It can wash off in the next puddle. At least you didn’t wear your top-siders or you’d probably have soggy socks.

The masses move like a herd of cattle from the train station to school, ignoring the traffic. You finally got the umbrella open and wait at the cross signals relaxing under the haven of its trusty roof. Suddenly a bus speeds through what has to be the coldest, if not biggest, puddle ever created by the heavens. You shiver, whimpering “Please Lord, just keep my term paper dry!”

Staggering into the B&D, you recall the tune “Rainy Days and Mondays Always Get Me Down,” and smile at its accuracy. You sip your drink. “One good part of days like this,” you consider, “the hot chocolate tastes extra good.” □

# Special Services



## Special Services for Special People

by Carole Holst

**S**pecial Services is a program at Georgia State University founded in 1973 after the rehabilitation Act was passed by Congress.

This program provides services and resources which allow students who have handicaps to function as independently as possible. At Georgia State there are approximately 450 "identified" handicapped students registered per quarter. "Identified" means that the student has listed himself as being handicapped on his registration form.

Special Services are available through two offices: The University Coordinator of Services for Handicapped Students in the Student Center and the Special Services Project office in the Urban Life Building. Not only do the Services offer an opportunity for a higher education, but they also give the handicapped student the chance to experience those things common to all college students. Services are available in four categories: general services, services for the blind/visually impaired, deaf/hearing impaired and the mobility impaired.

The services and resources offered from each category are wide and varied. They include special parking permits, assistance in purchasing books, braille dictionaries, interpreter services for classrooms, overnight wheelchair storage and recharging of batteries.

Special Services is indeed just that — special. Since 1973 Georgia State's goal has been to make the campus accessible to handicapped students, faculty and employees. □



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Let It Snow!!





Photos by M. Mimms

## “Nice Weather We’re Having . . .”

by Michael Baxter

**S**now. Beautiful snow. See how pretty it covers the ground and trees and streets. Just like a blanket. Breathtaking. Awe-inspiring. Annoying. Bothersome. See how much trouble it caused people this year. Just another one of Mother Nature’s nuisances. Damn snow. Snow.

Atlanta usually doesn’t see much snow. However, the city sure got its fill this year when a winter storm dumped a total of six inches of the white stuff during the week of Jan. 11. Schools closed, businesses shut down and the city became almost totally paralyzed for the remainder of the week.

The very first snowflakes began to fall during the mid-afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12. The Board of Directors at Georgia State University held a meeting and decided to cancel night classes. Soon, people all over the city left work or school and made desperate attempts to get home. Unfortunately, it was too late for many, as the streets soon became icy and slick, and driving became increasingly hazardous.

By the end of the afternoon it was too late. The city of Atlanta had become one giant traffic jam. People began abandoning their cars. Many hitchhiked or tried to make it home on foot. Good Samaritans took to the streets to try to help those who made feeble attempts to drive.

The rest of the week remained cold and rainy. Georgia State cancelled classes for the next three days, and it was decided later that those days would not be made up.

For some, “Snow Jam ’82” was a nightmare. For others, it was just one big party. □



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# GSU Parking . . .

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## ... A Lot of Problems

by Don Plummer

**F**or those who have played the parking decks long enough, it's become either get there early or else. With one fewer space than the number of student cars, Georgia State University's parking continued to be one of the most talked about problems of student life in 1981-82.

With the only current choices of either doing a slow burn or taking another turn around the block, the savvy student has learned to arrange class schedule and work commitments around the ebb and flow of the parking tides.

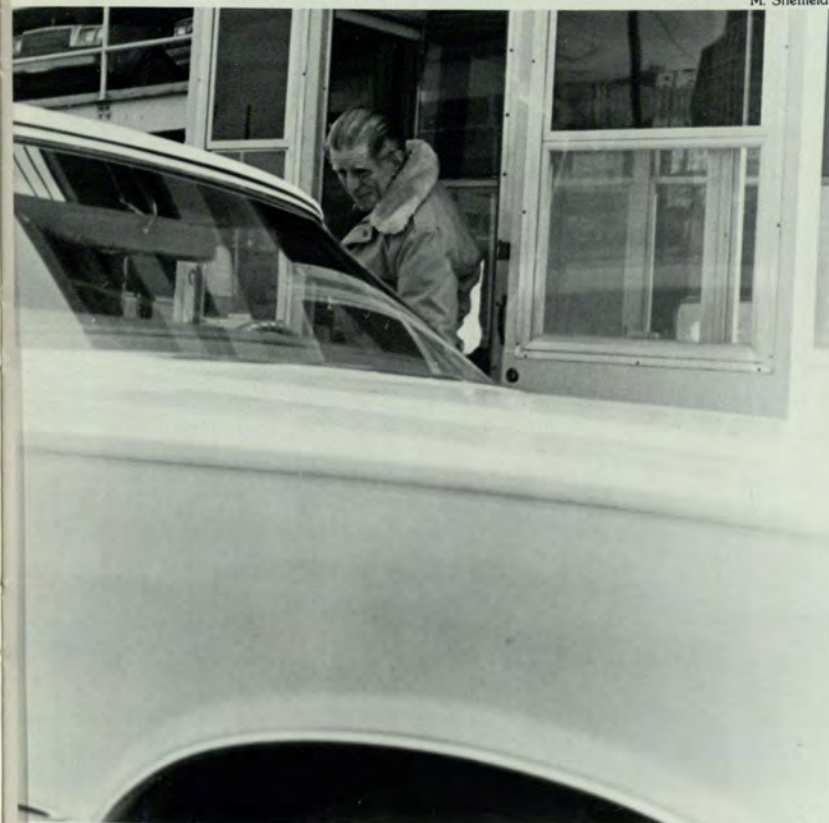
At one time, shuttles were tried. Students would drive to the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, pay their money and then tour the lots until they found a space. They then waited for a shuttle bus which would ferry them to class just in time to hear Professor Jones say, "... final exam questions — see you next week."

There are plans to add parking spaces "in the near future," but these will only partially replace the ones lost in the razing of the Municipal Auditorium parking lot.

There are thousands of parking spaces administered by private lot owners within walking distance of Georgia State. Unfortunately, there are also thousands of state and city government workers with the same glazed stare looking for a place to park.

Advice? One can car or vanpool. It's a great experiment in socialization. You also save half of the cost of single transport. Buses and rapid rail travel to Georgia State, too. MARTA assures that the schedules "never vary more than two minutes." □

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# Married Students



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## “But you had a term paper LAST night . . .”

by Regina Brandt

**J**uggling isn't easy, especially if you're a married student at Georgia State University. We juggle classes and studying with part-time jobs and trips to the laundromat.

My 20 hour schedule fall quarter gave me two classes during the day on Mondays and Wednesdays and two classes at night on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The only time required classes are taught, right? A retail sales job at Lenox Square took care of Monday and Friday nights and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday. I studied on MARTA buses and in laundromats. I'm forever losing bets with my husband and having to wash clothes or dishes.

For kids, you add carpools and Cub Scout meetings. Sudden trips to the emergency room, mumps and measles keep things lively.

Because juggling isn't easy doesn't mean it isn't worthwhile — a champagne breakfast in bed, the drawings a child makes for his parents. But juggling classes, jobs and family is much more than that. It is the result of a commitment to the future and a life together.

If we make it through this, we can make it through anything together. □



# CUTE!

## Kiddie Kollege

by Bill Trendel

Imagine that you are once again 4-years-old. It is 5:30 in the morning and you are being awakened, out of a sound sleep, by your parent; it is time for you to go to school. The "school" that you attend, however, is not really school but the Georgia State Hourly Care Center. Here you, unlike your parent who has to endure a day filled with school work, will see friends and enjoy a day filled with fun activities.

The Georgia State Hourly Care Center is set up, primarily for the use of Georgia State students, to provide child care while the students are in class. Admittance to the center is based on a first come, first serve philosophy: the ones who apply first will be taken first. The children range in age from two months to five years during the day, and up to nine years of age at night. The center employs five lead teachers who have had training and experience in early childhood education. With the help of student assistants, serving as teacher aides, the teachers implement a planned ongoing curriculum structured around the developmental age of the child.

The teachers are warm, caring and enthusiastic about their jobs. They provide a colorful and caring environment in which the children can learn and grow. Mary Callahan Carry, lead teacher of the 2½ to 3½ year olds said, "I'm happy here. I have lots of room to be creative. These years are very important, so I enjoy providing their learning experience."

The Georgia State Hourly Care Center provides a service that is essential in the lives of many Georgia State students. Without this center, many students would not be able to attend class and further their educations. □



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# “A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum”





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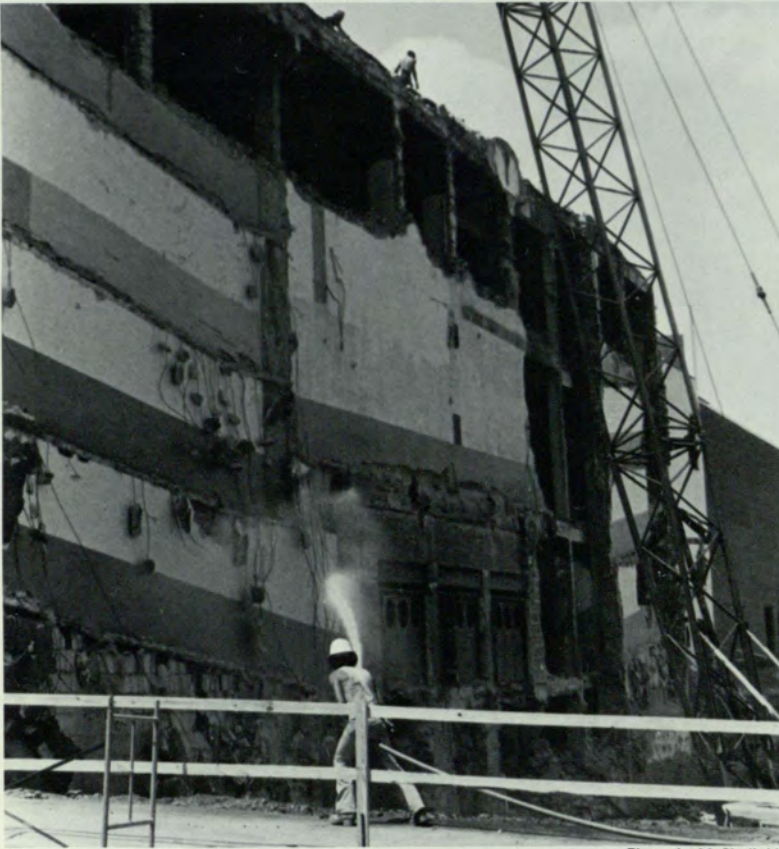


## “Comedy Tonight”

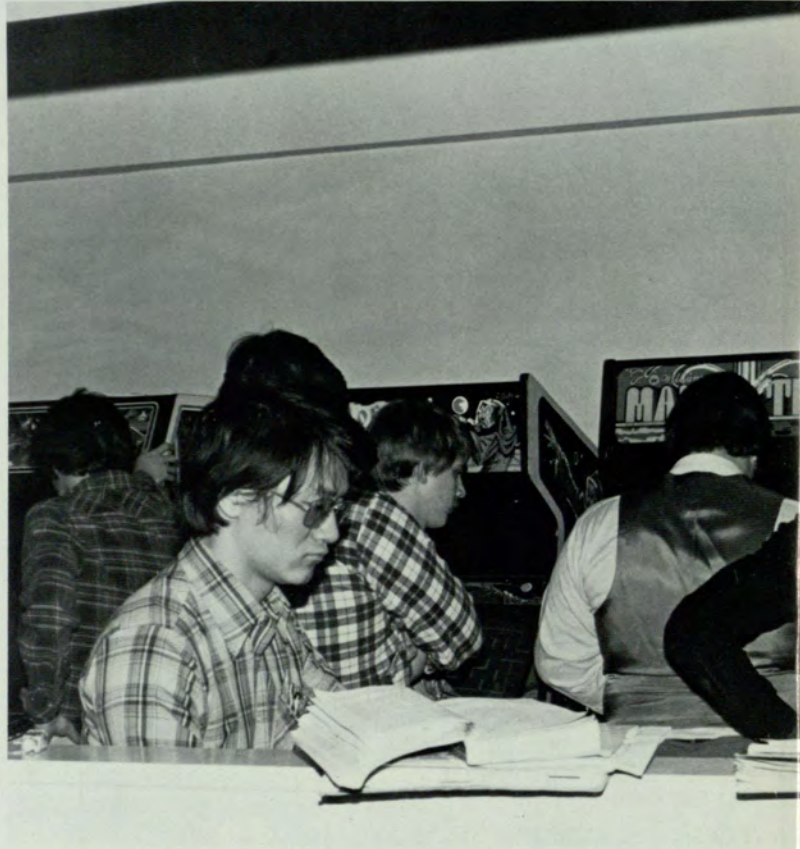
by Michael Baxter

This winter, the Georgia State Players presented the delightful musical/comedy, “A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum.” The play, directed by Dean James E. Sligh, ran from March 1-6, and March 8-13. About the misadventures of Pseudulus (played by Glenn Rainey), “Forum” was full of mistaken identities and diverse characters. Most impressive were Pseudulus, Hysterium (David Sanders), Senex (Bob McBath) and a wacky triumverate of slave/eunuchs (Jorge Tort, Keith Franklin and Joe Lester). Several voluptuous “ladies of the evening” also added an extra dash of spicy humor to the play. Once again, the Players succeeded in producing a most enjoyable and refreshing play. □

# A LOOK...



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# ...at the cämpus

1981-82:

## The Law School

**P**robably the most significant news event on campus this year was the development of a law school for Georgia State University. In May of 1981, the Woodrow Wilson College of Law offered Georgia State a physical plant, library and endowment totaling approximately \$1.2 million. The Board of Regents tentatively accepted the offer in August, until it was learned that the credits from students transferring from Woodrow Wilson could not be accepted by Georgia State. By accepting the transfer credits, Georgia State would be endangering its future accreditation by the National Bar Association.

Nevertheless, Georgia State continued to make plans for a law school in the future. Construction began in January to convert the entire first level of the Urban Life Center into the school's necessary facilities. Also, Parking Lot "A" under the J. C. Camp Student Center was to be redesigned to house the law school's library. By September of 1982, the university plans to open the new school to students.

After the law school's first year, Georgia State hopes to acquire "provisional accreditation" from the ABA for the students, enabling them to have nationally accredited degrees. After three years, the university hopes to retain full accreditation.

This eventual addition to Georgia State will finally fulfill the wishes of many night students — particularly night students who are business majors. If all goes as planned, these students will have the opportunity to get a joint business/law degree. And in the long run, Georgia State University can be sure that this valuable investment will bring more students to the school, making it an even finer university. □

## Vice-Presidents Resign

**G**eorgia State University had two significant administrative changes this year when two vice-presidents resigned their positions during the summer of 1981. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Eli A. Zubay left his post in September to return to teaching. He was replaced temporarily by Harold E. Davis, former journalism department chairman.

In July, Edmund W. Hughes, Vice-President for Urban Affairs, announced his resignation. Hughes went on to take a position as president of American Humanics, Inc.

The duties associated with his job were divided up among the other vice-presidents, rather than given to a successor. Hughes served as an administrator for eight years. □

## Lost for Space

**S**pace. The final frontier. And there never seems to be enough of it at Georgia State. This year, the clamor by numerous student organizations for more space continued, leaving administrators and students frustrated to no end. In July, student organizations learned that because of the need for more classroom space, no room would be allocated for them in the new \$4.8 million Alumni Hall. The building, which is expected to be completed by the latter part of 1982, will actually be smaller than originally planned, therefore eliminating the availability to various organizations.

In October, again to the disappointment of those on the waiting list for space, it was announced that Parking Lot "A" under the Student Center would be needed to house a law library for the new College of Law. Dean of Student Development Jean Thomas had suggested for years that the parking area be designed for student organization use, and was told repeatedly that her idea "simply was not feasible."

The decision not to give the space from Parking Lot "A" or Alumni Hall to those waiting drew much criticism and controversy, and it appears that unless something is done soon about the university's "space shortage," there will certainly be more criticism in the future. □

## Game Room Gets a Face-Lift

**T**he game room of the J. C. Camp Student Center got a "new look" this year as it was renovated during the month of January. The project, which was completed by the end of winter quarter, was scheduled around the construction of the new law school in the Urban Life Building. Added to the recreation area were an arcade area, featuring the latest in electronic games, and a special area for the attendants. The walls of the game room were sheet-rocked, and the entire room was repainted. Overall, things are certainly looking better for the Student's Center's haven for recreation-addicted students. □

— Michael Baxter



# A LOOK...



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# ...at the city

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1981-82:

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## The Quest for the Office of Mayor

**I**t was definitely one of the most publicized mayoral elections Atlanta had ever had. It was also one of the closest. But when the dust had finally settled on Oct. 6, former U.S. Congressman and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young had been elected the new mayor of Atlanta.

Young first had to survive two rough rounds in the political ring before his triumph. First there was a match-up against six other candidates, including State Representative Sidney Marcus, lawyer Warren Shulman and former Public Safety Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves. Young emerged from the pack with the most votes, but not quite enough to avoid a runoff with Marcus.

Marcus, heavily financed by numerous businessmen, had the solid backing of residents from the northeast part of town. Young had several endorsements from prominent figures and had the overwhelming support from Atlanta's majority black population. The final tally: Young, 55 percent; Marcus, 45 percent. □

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## A suspect on Trial

**O**ne of the events that continued to put Atlanta in the national spotlight this year was the case involving the city's missing and murdered black children. Some light was finally shed on it last June with the arrest of a suspect: Wayne Williams, a 23-year-old photographer and self-proclaimed "talent scout." Williams was taken into custody by police and charged first with the murder of Jimmy Ray Payne, and then later with the killing of Nathaniel Cater. Both youths were on the task force's list of missing and murdered children. By coincidence, the string of killings had been broken after the apprehension of Williams.

In October, Williams was arraigned and he pleaded "not guilty" to both counts. The trial, presided over by Judge Clarence Cooper, pitted attorneys Mary Welcome and Alvin Binder against a powerful and determined District Attorney, Lewis Slaton. After a long, hard fought court battle — highlighted by detailed testimonies of several key witnesses and an elaborate presentation of fiber evidence — the jury finally rendered a decision: Wayne Williams was guilty. □

## Strike!

**W**hile many Georgia State students were busy attending classes during Summer Quarter 1981, some 5,700 Georgia Power employees walked off the job in that company's first major strike in 50 years. The utility workers, demanding more fringe benefits and an increase in salary, were on strike for 18 days of July. During that time, all able personnel were moved out of the offices and out to the fields to cover the striking workers. After numerous meetings with management, the striking employees were able to work out a satisfactory agreement. Fortunately for consumers, the strike had little effect on their power service. □

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## The New High-Rise in Town

**T**his year, the shape of Atlanta's skyline was changed radically as the construction of the Georgia-Pacific Center got underway. The 52-story project will become the tallest office structure in the Southeast upon its completion in 1982. Numerous features have been designed for this ultimate office environment including a 250-seat theater, a luxury restaurant and a number of retail shops and banks. Once MARTA'S rapid rail lines are complete, the Center will be just fifteen minutes from the Atlanta airport. This magnificent architectural addition is still more evidence that Atlanta is a growing city. □

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## MARTA on the Move — From North to South

**A**nother significant addition to the city this year was the official opening of MARTA'S North-South line. Though only a portion of it was opened to the public — the route running from Garnet Street to North Avenue — MARTA expects to have the entire North-South line completed by September of 1982.

Eventually, the North-South line will reach Lenox Square, enabling shoppers to get from downtown Atlanta to Lenox Square in less than 20 minutes.

Presently the modernistic subway tunnels 110 feet under Peachtree Street, stopping at Peachtree Center before it reaches North Avenue. □

— Michael Baxter

# A LOOK...

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# ...at the nation

1981-82:

## The Axe of the Government Falls

They claimed their work shifts were too long. They protested they were not paid enough, considering the amount of tension associated with their profession. They objected that the equipment they used was outdated, and that their complaints were largely ignored by the Federal Aviation Administration. Nevertheless, members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) soon learned that in the eyes of the United States Government, these were no reasons to strike. Last Aug. 3, close to 13,000 air traffic controllers walked off the job. Although many of the organization's protests seemed valid, this did not keep the government from taking a hard stand on the issue. Almost immediately, over 5,000 workers were fired after they had neglected to return to their jobs within the 48-hour "grace period" set by President Reagan. Overall, close to 12,000 controllers were terminated. Members of the military and air traffic supervisors filled the vacancies left by the fired controllers. □

## Airline Disaster Claims 78

On January 13, 1982 at 3:59 p.m., an Air Florida Boeing 737 jet took off from Washington National Airport en route to Tampa. Minutes later, the airplane slammed into the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the icy waters of the Potomac River, resulting in the first major U.S. airline crash in over two years. Ice on the plane's wings and tail was listed as the probable cause for the tragic crash, in which 74 passengers and crew and four motorists were killed. Despite rescue attempts by local authorities and heroic actions by two men, only five people aboard the plane escaped the disaster. □

## Columbia!

The earth rumbled. Suddenly, there was a bright flash of hot light. Clouds of dark smoke billowed from the base of the magnificent space shuttle *Columbia*, and the ship slowly began its climb into the heavens. Off it soared, off into the clear azure skies of Cape Canaveral, Fla. on the first U.S.-manned journey into space since the mid-

seventies.

54½ hours later, the *Columbia* triumphantly touched down in the sun-baked Mojave Desert, making it the first aircraft able to travel into space repeatedly. Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen, naturally exuberant after the mission, had shown the nation — and the world, — that the United States was still capable of successfully achieving new technological goals.

"I think we have a remarkable capability here," said Young. "We're really not too far — the human race isn't far from going to the stars." □

## A Woman Has Her Day In Court

Last July, Justice Potter Stewart finally stepped down from his seat on the United States Supreme Court, enabling President Reagan to make his first appointment to the Court of his administration. The President's choice: Sandra Day O'Connor, a 51-year-old appellate judge from the Arizona State Court of Appeals. The nomination of Mrs. O'Connor — first woman ever to be nominated to the Supreme Court — won unanimous Senate approval after two weeks of confirmation hearings. Despite mild protests from several conservatives because of O'Connor's past rulings on some abortion cases, the nomination was applauded by the majority of the nation, and she was sworn into the Court in October. □

## Ma Bell's Big Breakup

After seven years of litigation, telecommunications giant AT&T finally agreed to divide the phone company in order to stop governmental pressures. The Bell System, which includes the manufacturing arm of Western Electric, the Long Lines long-distance company and Bell Labs research facilities, divested itself of 23 local phone companies, including Georgia's Southern Bell.

Freed from the low-revenue drag of the phone companies, AT&T will now be able to compete with other telecommunications corporations such as IBM and MCI in developing more sophisticated communications technology.

However, some legislators and the public remain skeptical of the benefits of the streamlined Bell. □

— Michael Baxter

# A LOOK...



# ...at the world

1981-82:

## “Only God is Immortal”

Perhaps the most shocking world news event this year was the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. While viewing a military parade on Oct. 6, Sadat was slain by four militant terrorists who, after overcoming stringent security precautions, leaped from one of the vehicles in the parade and assaulted the President's reviewing stand. The militants hurled grenades and sprayed the area with machine gun fire in an attack that lasted 50 seconds and left five dead and 78 injured. Sadat had been badly wounded in the chest by bullets and fragments of shrapnel, despite efforts made by aides to shield the President with chairs. Two hours later, at the Maadi Military Hospital near Cairo, Anwar Sadat died.

The news of Sadat's death stunned the world. Leaders everywhere expressed their disbelief and outrage to Egypt's new president, Hosni Mubarak. In the United States, President Reagan eulogized Sadat, saying, "We stand together in mourning the loss of Anwar Sadat and rededicating ourselves to the cause for which he so willingly gave his life." Because of certain security precautions, Reagan did not attend Sadat's funeral. Instead, he sent a very special envoy to represent the United States: former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The killing of Anwar Sadat was a visible reminder of the increase in world terrorism. □

## Operation Birdcage

It all happened so quickly, so suddenly. In mid-December, the government of Poland was transformed into an official "state of war" and the entire country was placed under martial law. The Polish Communist government, led by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, virtually cut Poland off from the rest of the world as troops quickly and effectively moved in to take control. Telephone and telex lines were cut, making it nearly impossible to communicate inside or outside Poland. Curfews were established; people were forbidden to leave the country. Several were killed in skirmishes with security forces, and an estimated 50,000 were arrested. Among those arrested were a number of Solidarity activists, including Lech Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity movement.

The government crackdown on Solidarity created more

problems in a world already tense with the pressures of foreign affairs. Many feared that the Soviet Union was involved, and the United States was forced into a somewhat delicate position. Some debate was waged over whether or not the United States should give aid to Poland, but President Reagan soon announced America's stand: The U.S. would withhold \$100 million of food aid until the Warsaw regime eased the military rule. Whether the new government of Jaruzelski will be permanent remains questionable. □

## The Papal Shooting

It seemed like just another ordinary Spring day in St. Peter's Square last May 13 as Pope John Paul II greeted crowds shortly before the day's mass. He worked his way through the joyful mob, shaking hands, kissing children and blessing those around him. Suddenly, shots rang out. The Pope collapsed backwards in his *campagnola*, struck by two bullets. The world's foremost proponent of peace had become the target of an assassin's terroristic dreams.

Quickly, the *campagnola* sped to a waiting ambulance, and the Pope was rushed to the Gemelli Hospital. He had been hit in the left hand and the abdomen. Doctors operated for almost six hours, repairing holes in his small and large intestine. Meanwhile, the gunman responsible for the papal shooting was apprehended by Italian authorities. His identity: Mehmet Ali Agca, a 23-year-old convicted Turkish murderer and jailbreaker.

Fortunately, the Pope recovered from the attempt on his life even quicker than doctors had anticipated. As for Agca — he was tried and sentenced to life in an Italian prison. □

## The Prince and the Princess

London was the stage last summer for one of the most splendid and extravagant shows of pomp and pageantry in modern history. Prince Charles of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer exchanged royal wedding vows on July 29, 1981 at the high altar of St. Paul's Cathedral. Attended by a carefully selected congregation of 2,500, the royal wedding drew attention not only from Great Britain, but from the rest of the world as well; an estimated 750 million watched the festivities on television. — Michael Baxter □

# FUN<sup>the</sup> year in entertainment

## MOVIES

**T**he year in entertainment. Oh, what a year it was! 1981-82 consisted of everything from the bright flashing lights of the electronic arcade to the familiar darkness of an air-conditioned movie theater. Regardless of what people did with their leisure time, they still retained a common objective: FUN.

Actually, this year wasn't much different from any other in the world of entertainment; people still found enjoyment in the areas of sports, music and movies along with the other "special" features that each year brings. We'll take a look at what 1981-82 was like in all of these categories; as for now, get your popcorn and find a seat. It's time to go to the movies.

The movie that dominated the box office in 1981 was an action-packed adventure about an archaeologist who risks everything in search of the famed lost Ark of the Covenant. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" grossed over \$200 million this year, and was the most talked about picture of the year. Generally, it was classified as the kind of movie that "keeps you on the edge of your seat," but many felt it was much more than that.

"My heart must have stopped a dozen times," said Bill Tewelow, a Georgia State student, "but luckily I was revived all 12 times."

Another one of the year's most exciting movies was filmed on location here in Atlanta. "Sharkey's Machine," starring Burt Reynolds, wasn't a box office smash, but it was definitely a popular film. Especially intriguing were the Atlanta street scenes, including shots of Underground Atlanta and Peachtree Street.

Other successful movies this year were "On Golden Pond," "Taps," "Reds," "Arthur," "Chariots of Fire," and "The French Lieutenant's Woman." Everything under the sun from convalescing grandparents to drunk-millionaires to life in a military academy.

We all know that in life we must learn to take the bad with the good; likewise, we must learn to take the bad movies with the good ones. If only we could pay the admission *after* seeing the picture! If that were the case, then movies like "Neighbors," "Modern Problems," and "Tarzen: the Ape Man" wouldn't have grossed a dime. As a matter of fact, they didn't make much more than that. □

## MUSIC

**C**oncerts: By far the most earth-shaking event in the music industry this year was the concert tour made by one of the greatest acts of all time: The Rolling Stones. On September 25, the Stones embarked on a 10-week tour across the United States to help promote their latest album, "Tattoo You." Thanks to a last-minute decision, Atlanta was included on the group's agenda for this year's tour, and they played here on Oct. 26. Unfortunately, many fans were left in the cold, as the Stones chose to play the Fox Theater, which only seats 4,000.

Numerous other bands visited Atlanta on tour this year, many promoting new albums. Some of the most popular included REO Speedwagon, Foreigner, ELO, AC/DC, The J. Geils Band, Journey, Earth, Wind and Fire, Neil Diamond and the Police.

Another concert of great significance took place in New York City's Central Park on September 19. Simon and Garfunkel, after having been separated for the past 11 years, reunited for a special benefit performance. A crowd of almost 500,000 was on hand to enjoy the show and the concert was videotaped and shown to millions more on HBO in February. More importantly, after this reunion, the two have considered getting back together again — permanently.

**New Groups:** Every year, a number of new groups appear on the music scene, hoping to capture the public's interest and, of course, dollars. Probably the hottest

new band this year was the Go-Go's, a group of five women from Los Angeles. Their album, "Beauty and the Beat," quickly climbed the charts with the help of a smash single, "Our Lips Are Sealed." The Go-Go's also toured the U.S. this year behind The Police. They opened for The Police in Atlanta on Jan. 27 to a near-sellout crowd in the Omni.

Other new acts that made waves in the music industry this year were Quarterflash, Adam and the Ants, The Producers, Joan Jette and Alabama.

**The Classical Scene:** During the summer of 1981, Atlanta was fortunate enough to have a series of classical concerts performed by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The concerts were held on Sunday nights from June 14 to Aug. 2 in Piedmont Park. Approximately 15-20,000 people turned out each week to eat, drink, frolic and enjoy fine music from the Atlanta Symphony.

In October of this year, many classical music lovers winced when the "unthinkable" was done: classical music was combined with a disco beat. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Lewis Clark, performed this unusual medley (with an added thump, thump, thump) entitled "Hooked On Classics." To the surprise of many, disco-Mozart and disco-Tchaikovsky became quite successful.

Also popular this year were the weekend Coffee Concerts sponsored and performed by the Atlanta Symphony. □

## SPORTS

This year proved to be an unusual one in the year of sports. Some of the ups and downs:

**Baseball** — Strike one! That phrase most accurately reflects the entire baseball season of 1981. In June, professional baseball players walked off the field, so to speak, in what was the first Major League baseball strike ever. For a while, the "American pastime" no longer existed. Instead of the Orioles vs. the Red Sox or the Mets vs. the Padres, it became the players vs. the owners. The players' demands: no compensation for losses due to free agents. Finally on Aug. 8, the dispute was settled and the players went back to the plate. Unfortunately, it was the fans who lost out in the long run.

Strike two! Count 'em, two. The biggest pitching sensation in baseball this year was undoubtedly rookie Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fernando captured not only the National League Rookie of the Year, but the Cy Young Award as well. That's enough to make any pitcher *twice* as proud.

Strike three! Usually in baseball, three strikes means you're out. Tell that to the L.A. Dodgers. Down three games to none in the World Series, the Dodgers came back to win the Championship over the New York Yankees, four games to three. It was the first time ever that any team had been down by three games and come back to win the Series.

**Football** — Many people thought that this year's Super Bowl would come down to the Atlanta Falcons and a predictably great AFC team, say the San Diego Chargers. This was definitely not the case this NFL season; as a matter of fact, it was anything *but* predictable. The defending Super Bowl champions, the Oakland Raiders,

suffered a disappointing 7-9 year. On the other hand, the San Francisco 49ers, coming off a 6-10 season, became the world champions after defeating another surprising team, the Cleveland Browns in Super Bowl XVI. It just goes to show that anything is possible in the NFL.

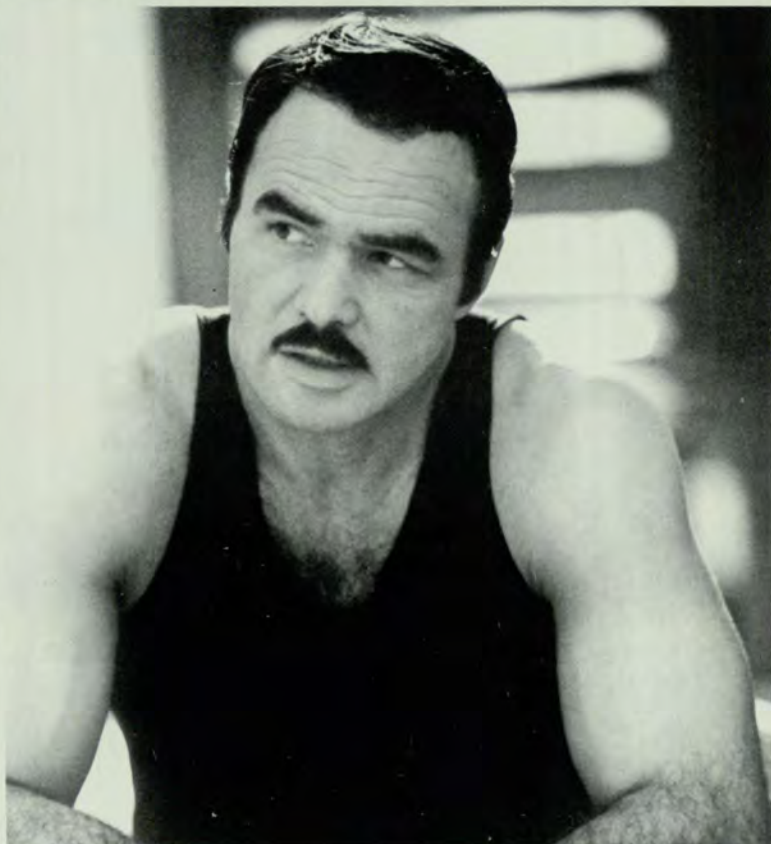
**Other highlights** — Elsewhere in sports, Sugar Ray Leonard defeated Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in the 14th round and became the new welterweight champ. In tennis, John McEnroe became the new Wimbledon champion after defeating Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Also, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama's head football coach, became the winningest coach in the history of college football after his 315th win.

**Atlanta Teams** — Overall, Atlanta wasn't exactly at the top of the heap in the world of sports this year; fortunately, they weren't in the bottom of the barrel either. The Braves, as usual, had a dismal season, finishing fifth with a 50-56 record. Ted Turner played "musical managers" once again, firing Bobby Cox and replacing him with former Brave Joe Torre. The Falcons had an unexpectedly disappointing season. Many felt in the beginning of the year that the Birds would go all the way. However, bad luck and questionable coaching left them with a 7-9 record and no spot in the playoffs. The Hawks, also to the surprise of many, didn't do as well as some thought they could have this year. The main reason for the Hawks' mediocre season was injuries. Much of the team was sidelined with injuries at one time or another this year, including Tree Rollins, Eddie Johnson, Steve Hawes and Dan Roundfield. □

— Michael Baxter

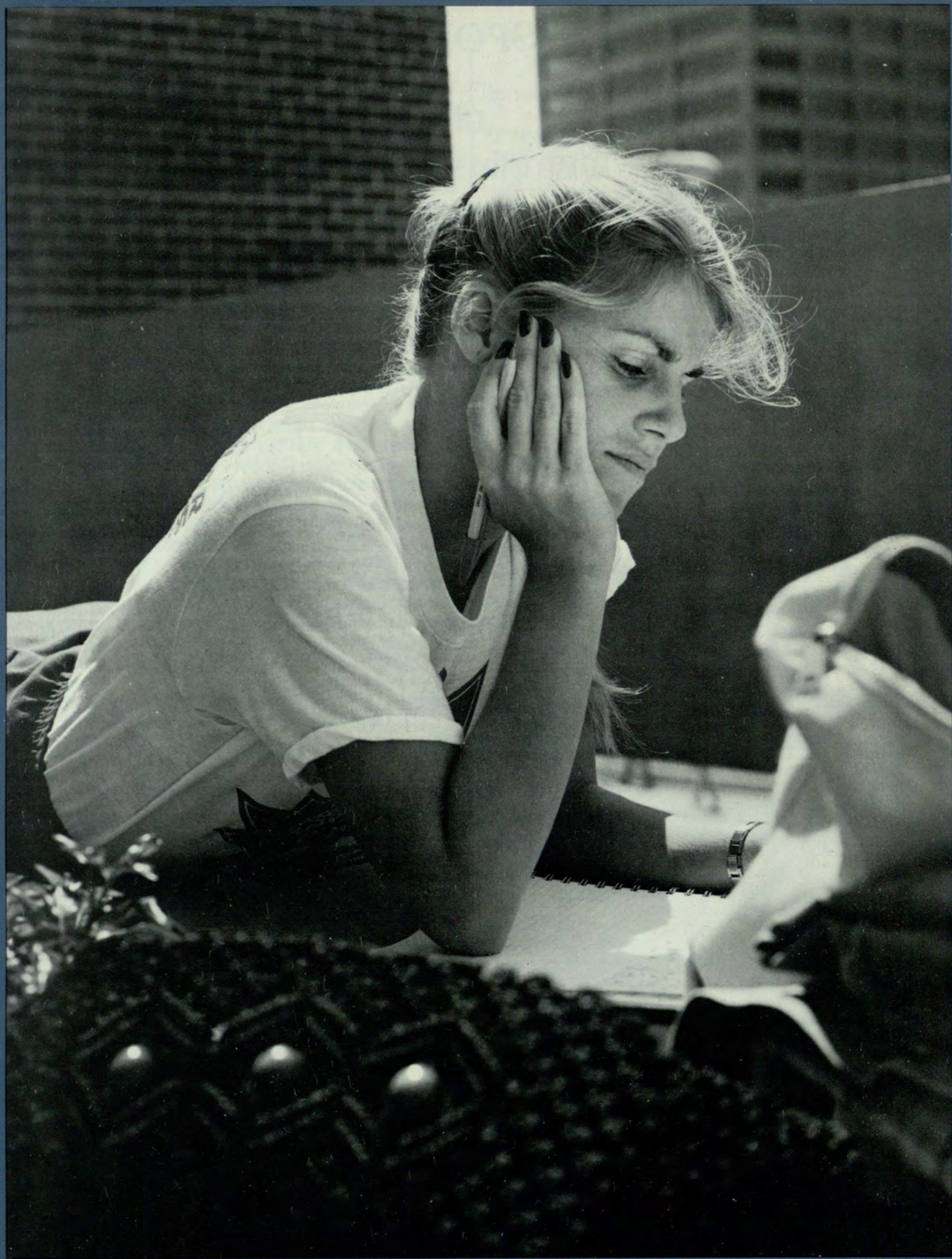


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# Academics

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What influence did Georgia State's academic reputation have in your coming here?

"GSU's academic reputation didn't have any bearing on my coming here. I came here because I wanted to work in Atlanta and go to school at the same time."

— Muriel Palmer  
Senior

"GSU's good reputation helped me with my decision because I could do some serious studying."

— Teresa Turner  
Freshman

"The opportunity to work in a campus dealing with urban problems was very attractive to a person working in criminology and drug abuse. The Department of Sociology was known to have a good reputation in the Southeast."

— Dr. David Petersen  
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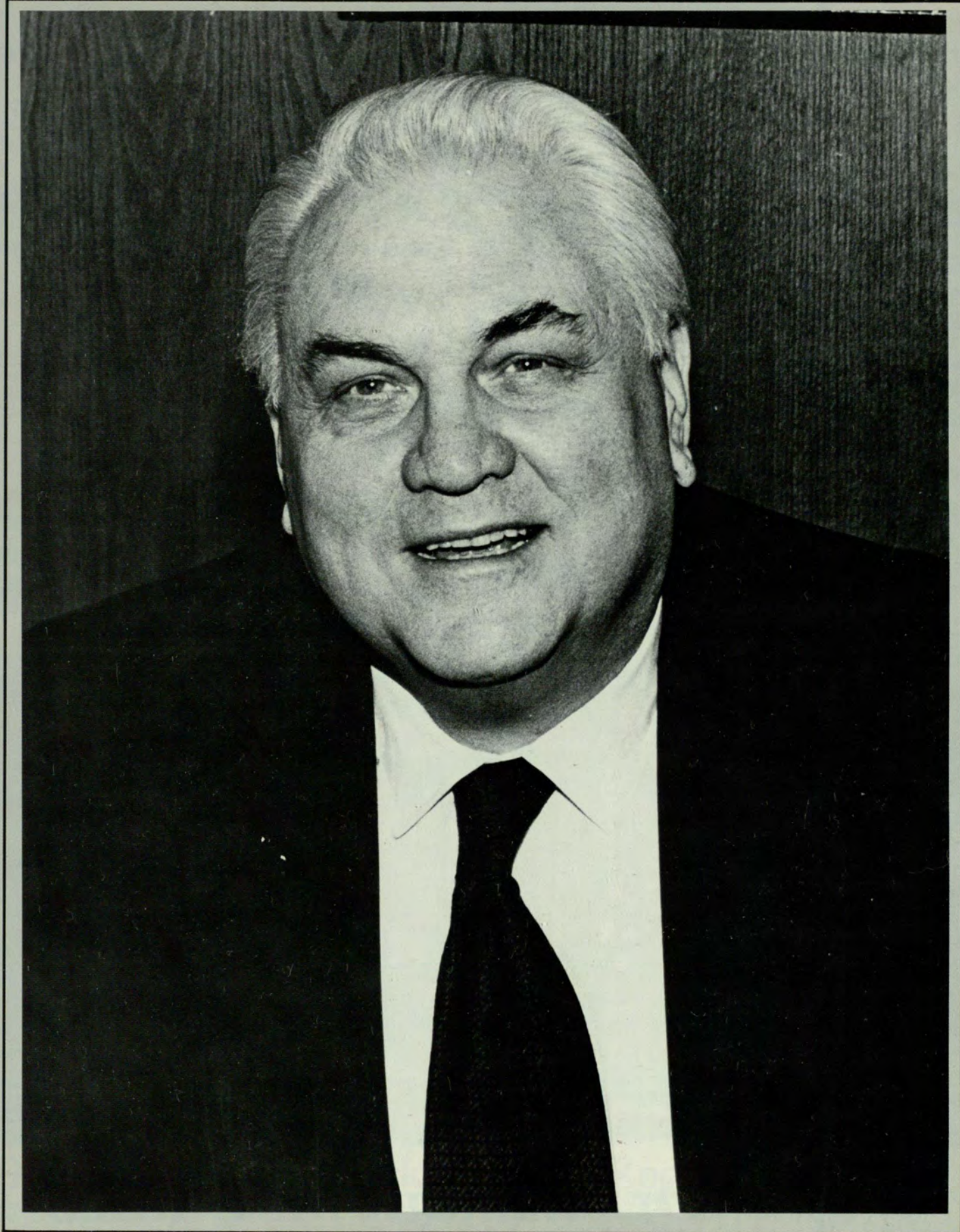
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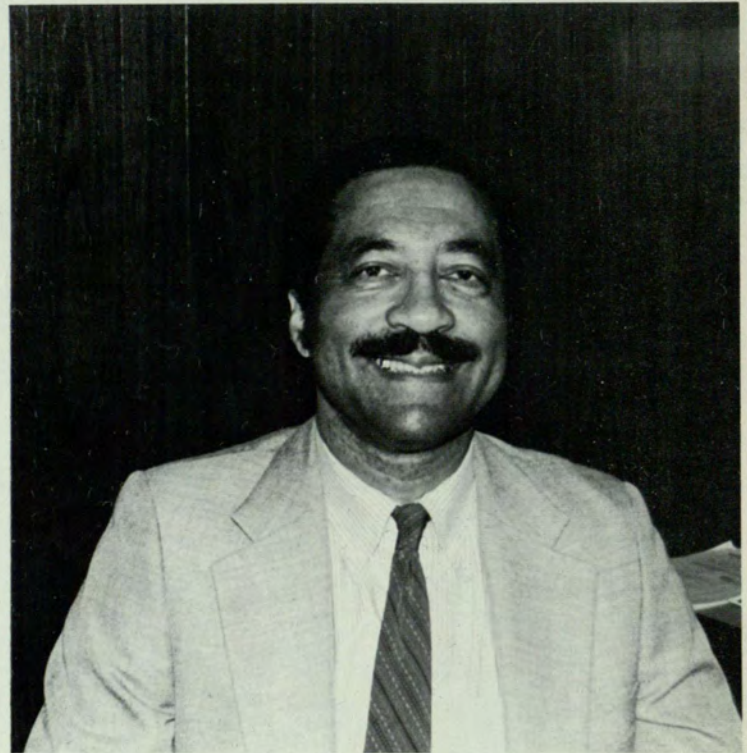
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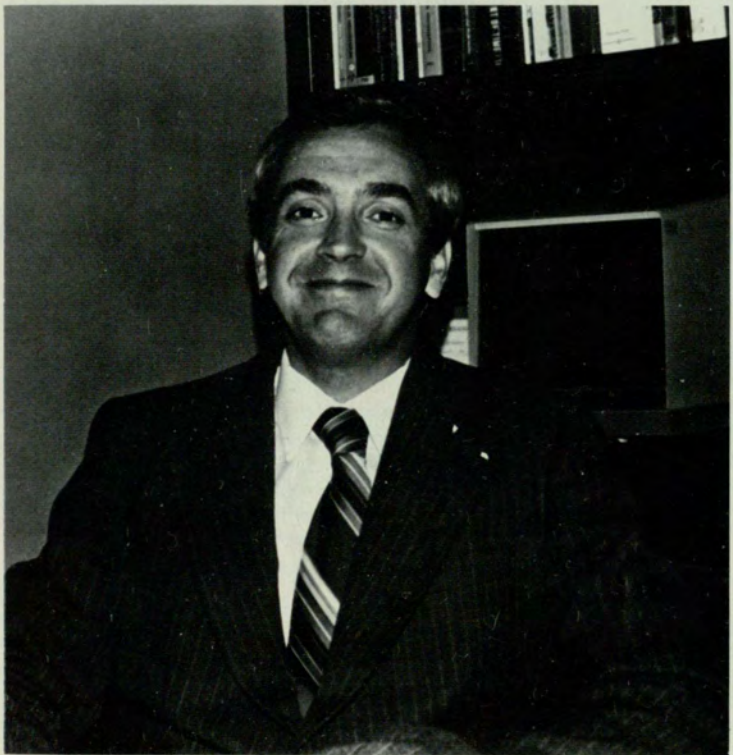
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Dr. William Baggett  
*Dean of Students*

The Dean of Students is responsible for the development of an integrated program of student life at the University. He and his staff help students, student organizations and student committees accomplish their goals and objectives. The Dean assesses student morale and needs and reflects those needs to appropriate individuals within the University community. Students are encouraged to call on the Dean of Students if necessary.



Rosemary Buttermore  
*Administrative Supervisor to the  
Dean of Students*

The Administrative Supervisor in the Dean of Students office acts as a liaison between the dean of students, members of his department, and other segments of the university. Two major responsibilities are working with campus organizations and University Honors Day. Student needs and requests are given priority in this office.



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Jean M. Thomas  
*Dean for Student Development*

"The Dean for Student Development acts as mediator, planner, developer of new programs, assessor of student needs, provider of leadership and personal growth training.

Some of the activities include sponsorship of the Night Life Committee, Black Life and Culture Cmmittee, Graduate Life Committee, Graduate Orientation, Mortar Board Honor Society, Gospel Choir and Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society."

Heather F. Olson  
*Assistant Dean for Student Development*

"The Foreign Student Adviser is responsible for helping students from other countries adjust to their new life in Atlanta and at Georgia State University. Orientation programs are held each quarter by the adviser to acquaint new students with United States Immigration and Georgia State rules and regulations, and the benefits and opportunities available to them through the University and the Atlanta community. In addition, the dean counsels students on personal and academic matters, helps find suitable housing, plans appropriate and informative programs and social activities, and serves as a liaison with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Communication Agency and students' home governments."

Carole L. Pearson  
*Assistant Dean for Student Development*

"The Assistant Dean for Student Development's responsibilities include serving as the University coordinator of services for the handicapped students, advisor to the Intersorority Council, advisor to the Georgia State University Pantherettes, Dean of Students staff advisor to the Cheerleaders and Pep Band. I also serve as advisor to the closed circuit communications system and as chairman of the Committee on Student Communications. This office also coordinates the program for departmental coffees and faculty coke parties."

James E. Sligh  
*Assistant Dean for Student Development*

"The Assistant Dean for Student Development is adviser to the RAMPWAY and the GSU REVIEW. I am also responsible for the dramatic productions presented by the Players in the Georgia State University Theatre. I advise Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Honor Fraternity. The dean advises the film committee which selects the films to be shown in the Lyceum program. I actively solicit suggestions from all departments at Georgia State and attempt to integrate the film program with the education program of the institution."



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

"The Dean for Student Life Programs serves to coordinate programming activities, organizations and special projects for students. One of the primary goals of the dean is to encourage individual students to develop leadership skills, a sense of responsibility to their peers, and through these, a positive climate for students as members of the university community. The following are various events and activities which are supervised by the dean: Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the *Signal*, fraternities, Incept and the SGA."



Linda Frye  
*Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs*

"As Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs, my responsibilities include advisement of the SGA Programs Board which encompasses concerts, speakers, leadership conclave, films, black life, spirit, women's life, graduate life, discount tickets, commencement and night life. Additionally, I serve as advisor to WRAS Radio Station and as assistant adviser to Incept and the Student Government Association."



Tim Evans  
*Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs*

"The Student Life Program Assistant serves to assist the Dean of Student Life Programs in many areas of responsibilities. The Program Assistant generally assists in Incept programming and in advising Georgia State University's fraternity system. SGA committees on public affairs and student services and all subcommittees are directly advised by the Program Assistant. The Program Assistant also serves as a liaison between the Dean of Students and the Ecumenical Council."



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James L. Culp  
*Dean for Student Services*

"The Student Services division performs administrative and logistical support functions for the Office of the Dean of Students and for student activities programs.

Within the offices of Deans Culp, Young and Ash a variety of activity occurs to provide funds, facilities and other support needs for ongoing activities — reservations for on campus space and for facilities at Indian Creek Lodge — typewriters located in the library for student use — assistance in finding housing — locator services for students — emergency and hardship withdrawal from classes — student accident and hospitalization plans are but a few of the functions."

J. Michael Ash  
*Assistant Dean for Student Services*

"As the title indicates, my responsibilities involve assisting the Dean for Student Services in coordinating logistical support for student life activities at the university. I collaborate with the Dean in administering the emergency and hardship withdrawal programs. I also assist him in preparation and monitoring the student activity fee budget. Specific responsibilities of my office include emergency locator service, student information, off-campus housing referral, student center room leases, the gameroom and student activity vehicles. I also serve as advisor for the SGA Commencement and DIS-TIX committees, and to Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society."

Alice C. Young  
*Assistant Dean for Student Services*

"The Director of the Student Center and Assistant Dean for Student Services is responsible for coordination of all student programs and activities on campus and at Indian Creek Lodge, publication of quarterly and weekly calendars, coordination of publicity (bulletin boards, tables and marquee), planning and coordination of quarterly commencement receptions, arranging faculty and staff events in the Student Center and at Indian Creek Lodge, management of the J.C. Camp Student Center, management of the Student Typewriter Service, compiling information and arranging for publication of the Student and Faculty Directory, advising student groups and serving on university and departmental committees."



C. Dean Dalton  
*Director of Student Financial Aid*

"The Director of Student Financial Aid is responsible for administering the federal, state and privately-donated funds made available to and through the University to assist those students unable to attend without financial help."

Ben L. Upchurch  
*Director of Placement*

"The Placement Office offers to the students career planning and placement service. We maintain continuous contact with employers both locally and nationally. Assistance is provided for students who desire to work while they pursue their academic studies. Representatives from business organizations, government agencies, educational systems and other organizations visit the campus daily during the recruiting season. Personal interviews are arranged for graduating students."

T. Jerry McTeir  
*Associate Director of Financial Aid*

"The Associate Director of Student Financial Aid is responsible for administering the federal, state and privately donated funds made available to and through the University and also to assist those students unable to attend without financial help."

Carl C. Nolley  
*Assistant Director of Placement*

"Under the direction of the Director of Placement, the Assistant Director is responsible for the execution of the campus recruitment program, and works primarily with bachelor degree graduates from all schools of the University. The Assistant Director also assists the Director on special projects."



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Dr. Ralph E. Russell  
*University Librarian*

“The University Librarian is the administrative head of the library. The University Librarian formulates general statements of policies governing the library and interprets policies which derive from the Board of Regents, the university president and administration and the general faculty. Policy formulation requires consultation with various groups of library users and interested parties; much time is spent listening to people with interest in the library and the library services. Operationally, the University Librarian is directly involved with the library materials budget, library relations both on campus and external, longterm planning and fund raising.”

Carolyn L. Robison  
*Associate University Librarian*

“The Associate University Librarian works closely with and reports to the University Librarian in the management of the University Library and the maintenance of good relations with the University community. The Associate University Librarian is the chief operations officer for the library and is responsible for the day-to-day functions. Except for specified areas and projects for which the University Librarian is directly involved, reporting responsibility of department heads is to the Associate University Librarian.”

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

“The Dean of Admissions is responsible for administering the policies of the University regarding all admissions. He is also responsible for evaluating admissions criteria against students’ success. The Dean of Admissions is also charged with the recruitment responsibilities of undergraduates to the University.”

Dr. James E. Greene, Jr.  
*University Registrar*

“The Office of the Registrar provides a variety of essential services to students, faculty and staff. The major responsibilities involve student records. The registration process, preparing class rolls and grade reports, maintaining a permanent record of each person’s career as a student at GSU, issuing transcripts, certifying and clearing students for graduation and providing student related information to authorized officials are some to the many activities involved.”



Patricia L. Sartain  
*Director of Alumni Office*

"The Alumni Director serves as the link between Georgia State University and its thousands of graduates and former students. With the assistance of a computerized data system, the Alumni Office regularly communicates University progress and needs through the alumni publication, *Emphasis GSU*, and assists colleges or University departments with alumni contact. I am responsible for stimulating continuing alumni involvement which may occur through special continuing education programs or service projects such as assisting with student recruitment and University promotion. I also manage the alumni annual fund which solicits alumni financial support for the University."

Dr. Jan L. Mize  
*Director of Computer Center*

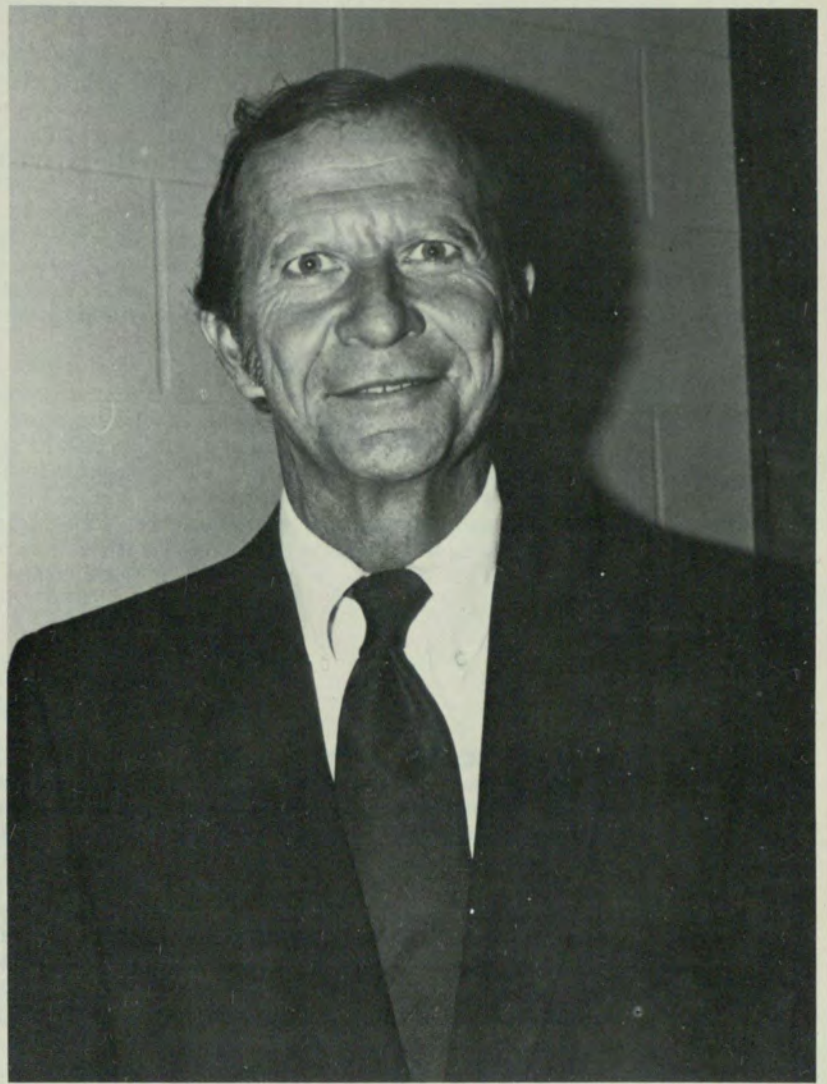
"The responsibilities of the Director of the Computer Center include planning for the management of the University's main computer facilities to provide computing services and application support services for the University community. This involves support for administrative processing, faculty and student research and instructional computing."

Dr. Phillip W. Wierson  
*Director of the University Counseling Center*

"I have administrative responsibility for specialized services and programs designed to meet the personal and developmental needs of students. We have six major areas: personal, vocational and educational counseling; learning resources; testing and research; psychological education; internship/practicum; and a career development center for the greater Atlanta community. The professional staff also provides assistance to faculty and staff in enhancing the learning process for students."

Dr. Clara W. Howell  
*Director of the Office of Educational Media*

"The Director of the Office of Educational Media has responsibility for developing, producing, acquiring and distributing media and for providing media consultative and technical assistance to GSU faculty and administration. This includes professional quality graphics and photographic services, broadcast quality studio and on-location television/film/audio production, and complete visual services including distribution and maintenance of equipment and conference center media support."



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Francis J. Bridges  
*Director of Athletics*

"The Athletic Director supervises the total intercollegiate athletic program which consists of coaches, staff and 125 student athletes who participate on eleven varsity teams. The job entails fund-raising, promotions, budgeting, questions of eligibility, scheduling and control of athletic expenditures. The primary purpose of intercollegiate athletics at Georgia State is to provide a point of unification for all students, faculty, staff and alumni. The primary objective is to enhance the image of Georgia State University via intercollegiate athletics so that we all be as well known in intercollegiate athletics as we are in academics."

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Dr. Alan G. Sentinella  
*Director of Safety*

"The Director of Safety is responsible for the personal safety of all persons on University premises and the integrity of all University property. This is accomplished through the administration of supportive personnel in the Police and Safety Services Divisions."

Frank B. Jernigan  
*Director of Recreational Services*

"As Director of Recreational Services, my responsibility is to oversee the entire recreation program at Georgia State University. The program includes intramurals, extramurals (sport clubs), sport clinics, free play, and outdoor recreation. Included under these general areas, we highlight teams in flag football, basketball, softball, ice hockey, fencing, badminton, whitewater, aerobics, yoga, karate, tennis and racquetball.

Our outdoor program provides the equipment for our expeditors in whitewater, cycling, backpacking, skiing and scuba diving. The Recreation Department has five vehicles to expedite these programs. The Recreation Division supervises the P.E. building, Indian Creek Outdoor Recreation Area and the Panthersville intramural fields."



# Academic Deans

Dr. Clyde W. Faulkner  
*College of Arts and Sciences*

The College of Arts and Sciences serves as the heart of Georgia State University because the College has the role of programming the core curriculum courses for undergraduates. The department works with various graduate programs and provides adequate centers for research projects. All research and academic programs strive for excellent performances from all participants.

The college of Arts and Sciences offers its students a liberal education. The students learn to place emphasis on intellectual developments and share these developments with the faculty.

Clyde W. Faulkner, Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences places emphasis on a student's ability to understand and reason with the world's crises. The programs of study in the

College of Arts and Sciences are of great value to the students because the students learn to cope with life's positive and negative pressures. Students learn to look at their problems, break down the situation into smaller components and evaluate various solutions to find the answer.

Faculty assist students in coordinating their classroom work with their co-curriculum activities. Students are advised not to take heavy course loads if they work full time or are committed to any other activities that demand a great deal of their time. — D.L.



Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr.  
*College of Business Administration*

One of the largest business schools in the nation, Georgia State University's College of Business Administration offers twelve different degrees on the undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels, and a comprehensive list of professional development courses.

Eighty percent of the college's 8,000 students are employed full or part-time. Thousands of alumni and students hold positions of responsibility in companies throughout the metropolitan Atlanta area, Georgia and the Southeast. Thus, both undergraduate and graduate programs tend to function as management development courses for employees of area companies. The college sponsors such programs as the Economic Forecasting Project, the Center for Professional Education, the Georgia World Congress Institute, the Research Center for Real Estate and Land Economics and the Small Business Development Center.



Dr. Sherman Day  
*College of Education*

Dr. Sherman Day, Dean of the College of Education, is extremely proud of the college's accomplishments in the short time the college has existed. In the past 13 years, the college has become one of the most prominent institutions in the country. Graduates of the college rank the highest in Georgia on standardized tests.

"The goal of the college is to provide the most rigorous courses, taught by the best faculty in the country to education majors," said Dean Day. The academic reputation of the college and faculty, as well as the full programs offered may be the reason that approximately four thousand students are enrolled in the college.

Graduates of the College of Education are not only employed by public and private education institutions, but also by the government, industry and community agencies.

The College of Education offers more than one hundred areas of study, divided among eight different departments, including Counseling and Psychological Services, Curriculum and Instruction, Educational Administration, Educational Foundations, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and Vocational and Career Development. — L.L.



Dr. J.R. Haverty  
*College of Health Sciences*

Dr. J.R. Haverty, Dean of the College of Health Sciences, said there are seven departments in the college. Each department provides a professional atmosphere to train students in the areas of Community Health and Nutrition, Medical Technology, Mental Health, Nursing, Medical Assistants, Physical Therapy and Respiratory Therapy.

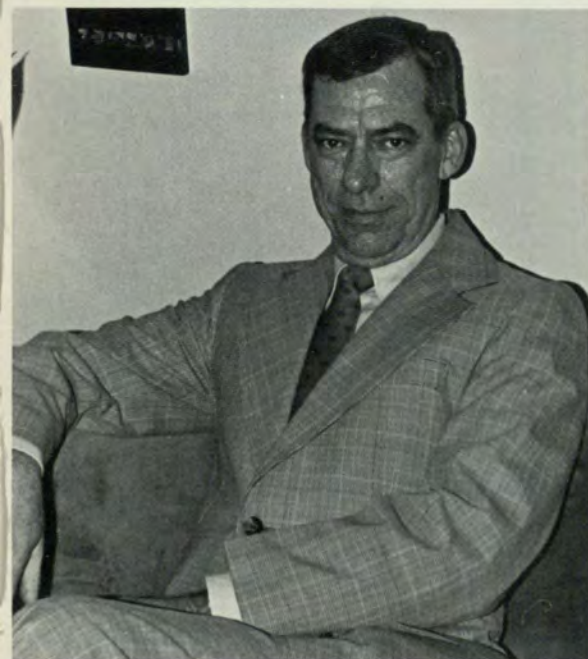
The college is well-known in the community for providing students an excellent education in the health fields. Graduates of the college are trained to make a significant contribution to the health and well-being of society, according to Dean Haverty. At the present time, the College of Health Sciences has not made any plans to add more departments to the school. Dean Haverty feels that with faculty members of various backgrounds and experiences, students gain a vast knowledge in their professional program of study. — D.L.



Dr. Charles E. Hopkins  
*College of Public and Urban Affairs*

As of July 1, 1981, the Colleges of General Studies, Urban Life and the Institute of Governmental Administration merged to form the College of Public and Urban Affairs. The college offers fourteen programs of career-oriented study, including Criminal Justice, Social Work, Urban Studies (involving community services), Commercial Music (management), Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, Aviation Administration, Government Administration and English as a second language, involving over 200 foreign students. Many of the students involved in the English course take as many as 75 hours in the program and continue their education at Georgia State. According to Dean Hopkins, the reorganization process in the College of Public and Urban Affairs is going well.

One of the major goals of the college is to produce graduates who have immediate marketable skills from which the urban community may benefit. Many of the approximately two thousand students enrolled in the college received extensive study "aimed at educating and training practitioners," said Dean Hopkins. Before they graduate, students are trained to become leaders in the community. — L.L.

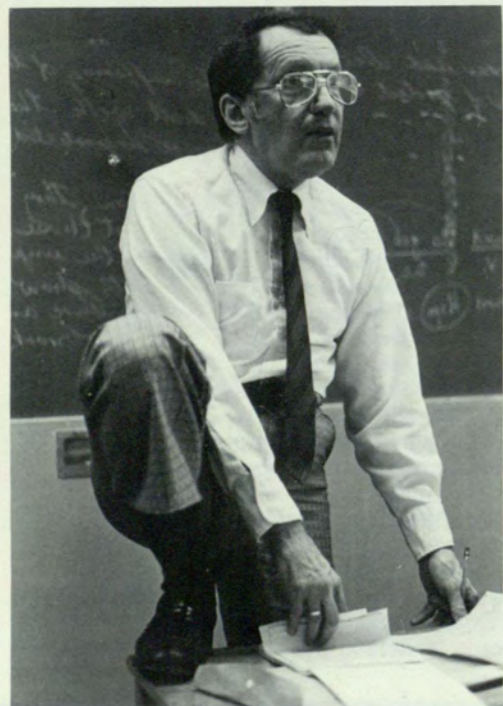


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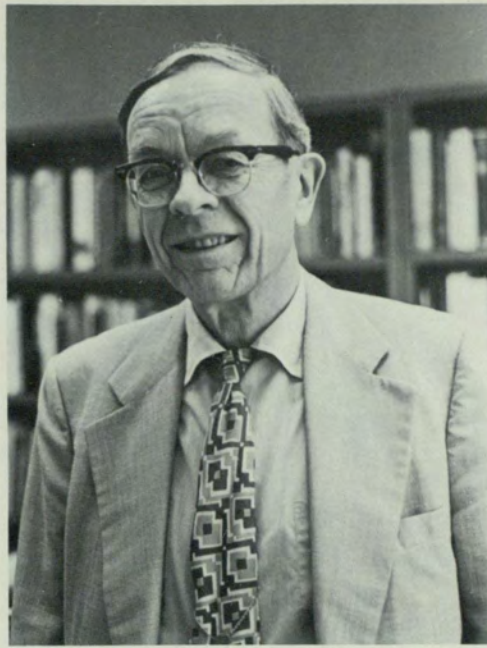
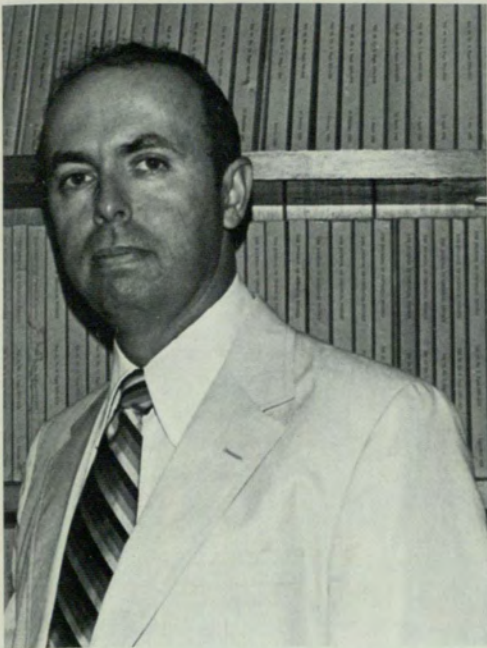
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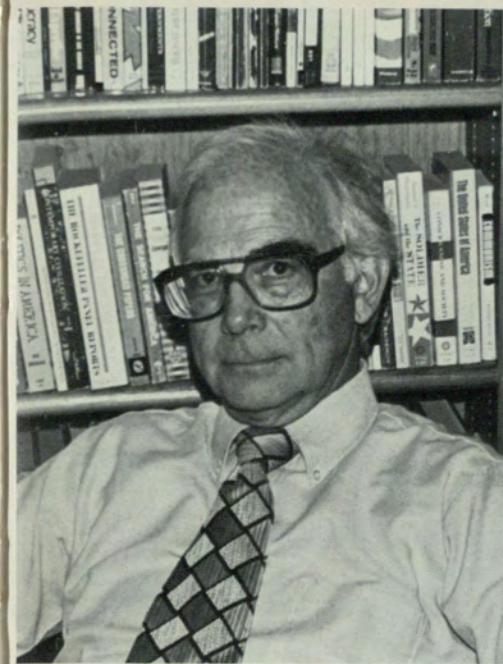
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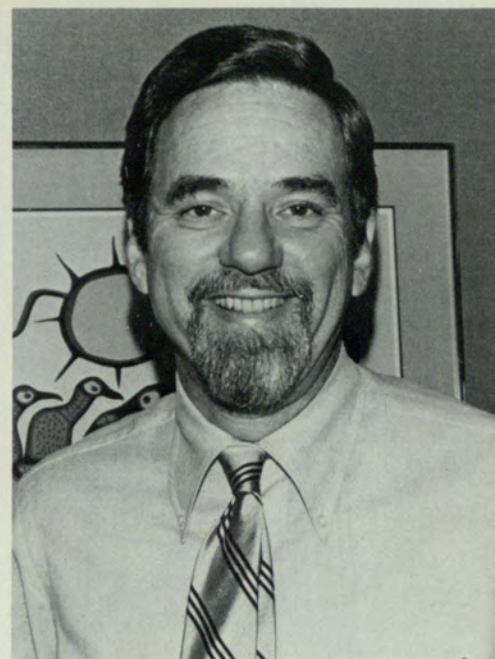
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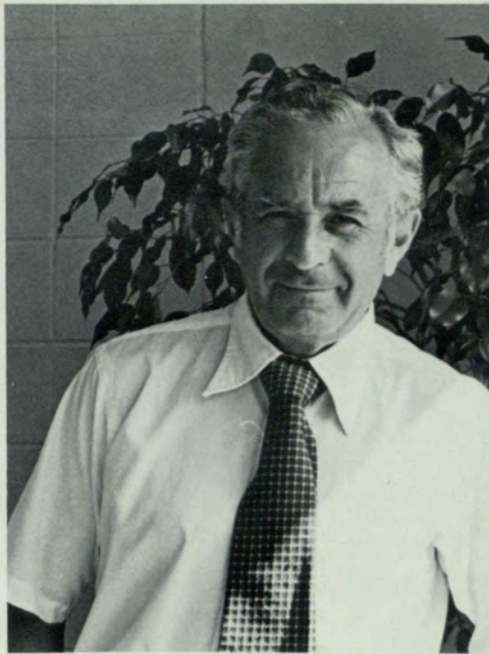
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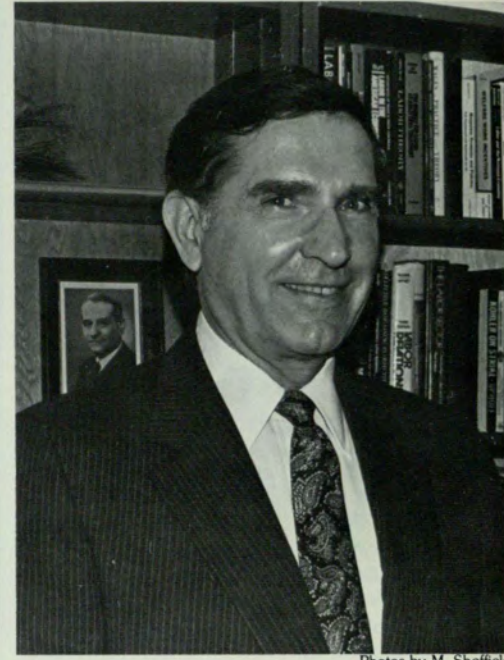
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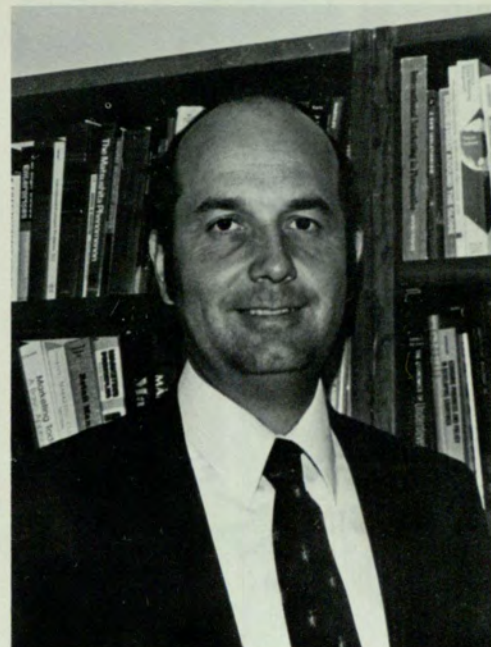
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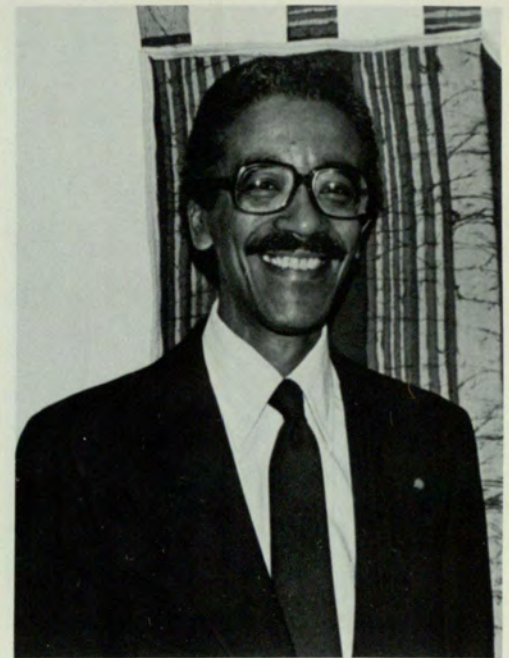
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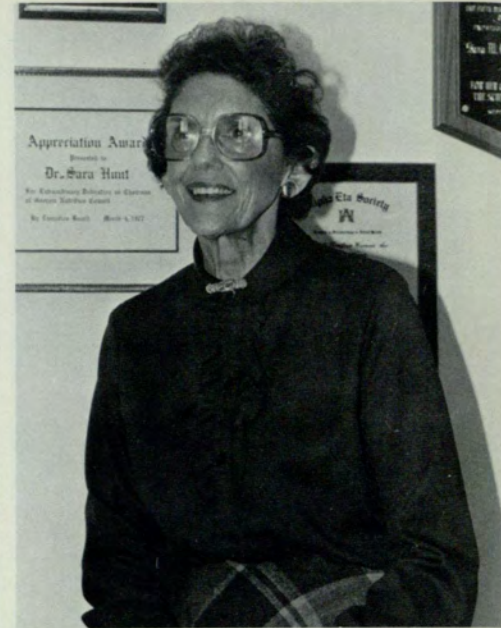
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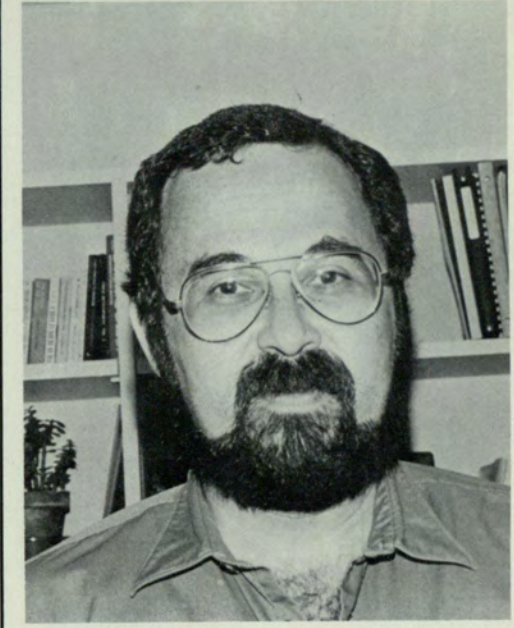
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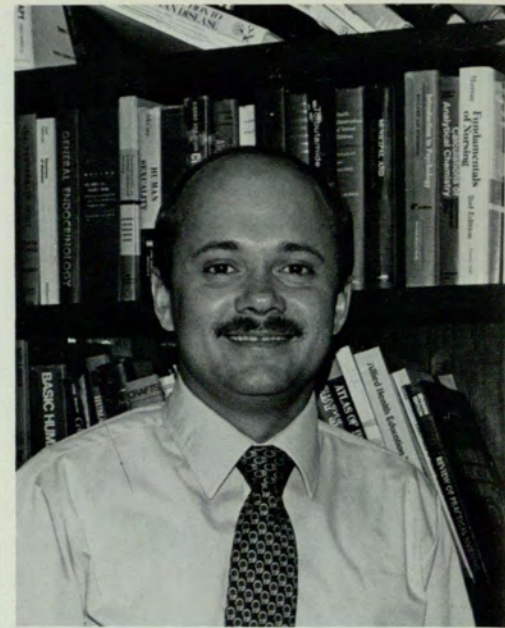


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## Alumni Banquet

**F**our hundred guests gathered to honor Dr. Eli A. Zubay at the annual alumni banquet held in November at the Piedmont Driving Club. There were a combination of friends, colleagues and former students. After eleven years as the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Zubay has returned to the classroom as an actuarial science professor. Dr. Zubay was recognized for his achievements and contributions to the insurance profession and to higher education by major honor societies and professional

organizations. As vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Zubay's responsibilities included coordinating instructional activities and assisting in managerial and planning the academic units at Georgia State University. Alumni members performed a skit in remembrance of Zubay's contributions to Georgia State. In addition, Dr. Zubay was presented with an apple computer and a book of memory letters composed from academic and professional colleagues, students and friends. — C.C. □



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# Alumni Association Honors Zubay

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# Alumni Barbecue

by Donna Lampkin

The tent was set up; the sun was hot; the grill was fired up and the crowd was quite excited about the noon festivities which began with a barbecue followed by the annual alumni meeting. On June 21 many new student leaders, honored guests, friends, faculty members and alumni members all gathered together for this annual event.

After everyone had eaten, the new

alumni officers were introduced including the incoming alumni president Harold Stokes. Distinguished guests were board member Sidney Marcus; past alumni president Joseph Cuba and his wife, Ida Pearle; Vice president William Suttles; Georgia State University's president Noah Langdale Jr. and many other distinguished alumni officers. □



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# BBQ at GSU

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# COM Catalog

by Bill Trendel

**H**ow often have you had to go to the library and thumb through endless cards in the catalog to find a book or periodical? Well, those days are nearly over at Georgia State; once again "computers" have replaced another "tradition." The COM catalog has come to Georgia State as a microfiche collection of all material acquired since January 17, 1975. Now instead of going to the card catalog to find a book or periodical, look first in the COM catalog. This new addition for the Pullen Library will make your search for books a lot easier. □



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# Developmental Studies — Why?

by Don Plummer

Once upon a time, developmental studies brought to mind hulking jocks unable to tie their shoe laces and spell their names at the same time. Overcoming the idea that its main ingredients are “dummy math” courses and marginal “lead-heads” still plagues the developmental studies division at Georgia State University.

Though system wide remediation is required by the Regents at all colleges and universities in Georgia, the types of programs used to meet this requirement and the quality of instruction varies widely between institutions.

The Georgia State effort is to provide assistance for students wanting admission to a degree program and who meet most, but not all of the requirements. Each student's program of study is tailored to his need, beginning with extensive testing and continuing with individual instruction in the area needing additional competence.

Georgia State developmental studies program also includes counseling and academic services for handicapped students. This is academic help beyond the assistance offered by the counseling center and the handicapped student's office.

The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education is

another unique aspect of developmental studies at Georgia State. Funded by the Office of Education, the FIPSE Project is designed to help student with “cognitive skills development.” The ability to think being one of the skills almost universally ignored by high schools.

Help with the Regents test of reading comprehension and writing skills and the Georgia history test is given by the developmental specialists who teach the Regents Test Preparatory courses. That help for those who are already in a degree program and want to graduate.

Another innovation being implemented by developmental studies is a counseling program for non-traditional students. For those who are re-entering college after many years away or those who are taking a first shot at the sheets in several years past puberty, this service can be reassuring and helpful in very practical ways.

Even though it's extra work, developmental studies has proven worthwhile for many students. □

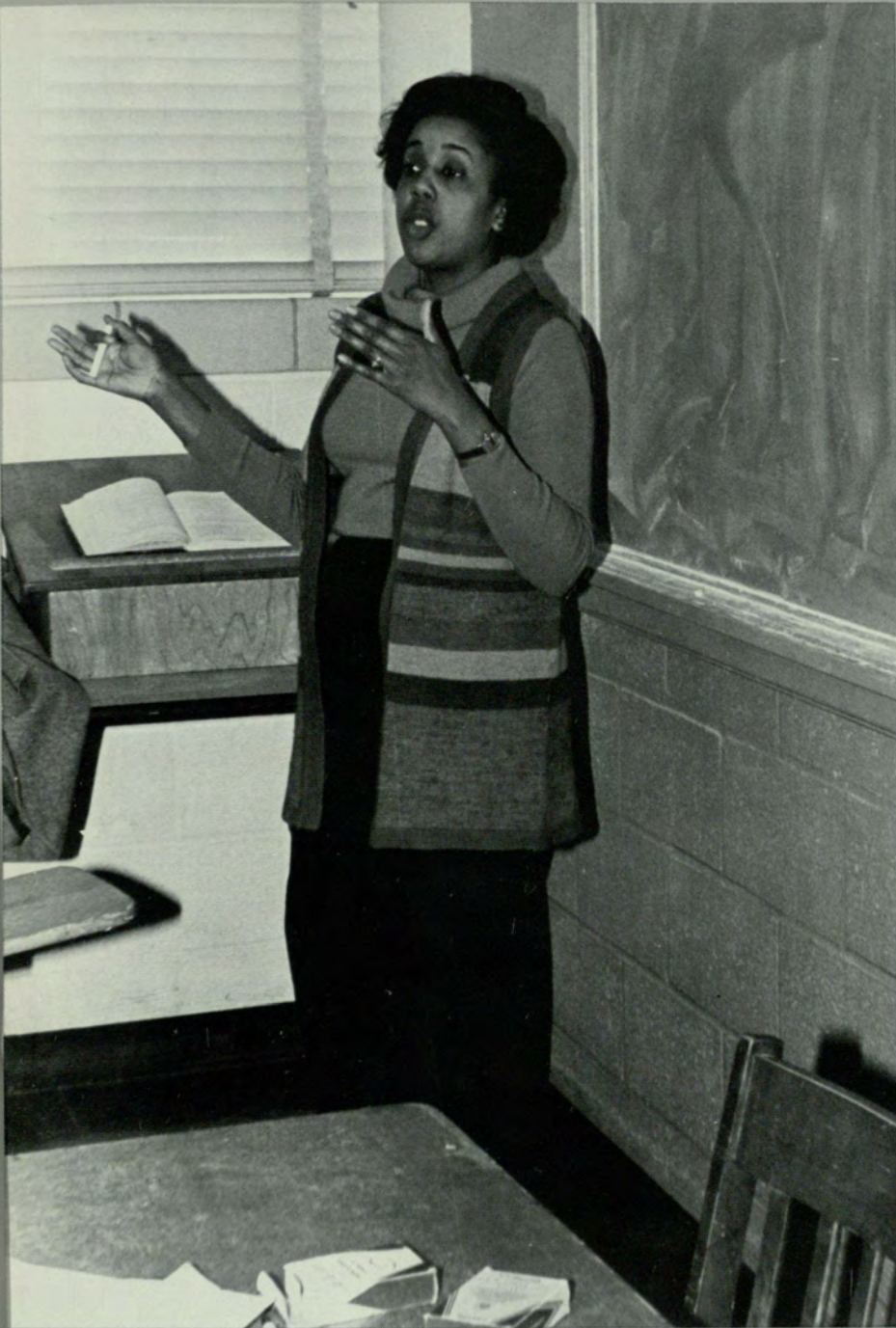


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# Getting A Head Start

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# The Executive MBA Program

by Helen Ford

June, 1982, marks the graduation of the first Executive MBA class. Begun in 1980, the Executive MBA Program is a special segment of the graduate division of the College of Business Administration. The program has been developed to provide superior education for experienced executives with substantial responsibilities, according to the program director, David Ewert, Professor of Finance. The structure of the coursework and the class schedule is designed to make the pursuit of the MBA degree at Georgia State University more accessible to executives than conventional degree programs. Executive MBA students attend class one full day per week during the quarter, on alternating Fridays and Saturdays. The Executive MBA Program involves six quarters of study or the fall, winter and spring quarters for two years. A new class of not more than 50 members enters each September.

All applicants accepted to the program must have a significant amount of management responsibility, as well as potential for promotion. The average age of the Executive MBA students is 39 years, with ages represented ranging between low 30s and upper 50s. In order to manage 10 hours of graduate study per quarter, as well as handle the demanding responsibilities of their jobs, the students must utilize time management successfully. One student, Steve Baldwin, described his method of finding time to study: "You rarely see me in an airport, hotel room or on a flight without my homework in front of me."

The Executive MBA curriculum includes business course topics typically found in an MBA program such as management,

marketing, computer science, quantitative methods, finance and accounting. However, because Executive MBA students have years of first-hand experience, they are able to put into practice immediately concepts learned in class. This ability to integrate theory and practice represents a great strength of the Executive MBA format. According to Ray Lanier, a professor in the program, "the single greatest distinction between the regular MBA student and the participant in the Executive MBA Program is the ability of the latter to teach each other."

To allow students to observe directly another country's business environment, the curriculum includes a visit to a foreign country, Japan. By providing a dramatic break with the culture and institutions of the United States, the visit helps students develop a more balanced perspective of business practices and a sensitivity to conducting business on the international level. This international perspective is particularly important to Executive MBA students, who are already in management positions and are likely to move to higher positions with greater responsibilities for international business.

The Executive MBA student learns through interaction with peers and professors. Participants engage in intensive discussion of business concepts, policies and values. The result is an excellent education to management, but it is more than that. The intangible result — the sense of personal growth and the enhanced capacity to communicate with ease in all aspects of life — may be the program's most valuable asset. □



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Executive MBA Class of 1982. First row: Patricia Allgood, Bud Stacy, Al Harper, Patricia Beebe, Jim Wein, Brooks Roseman. Second row: Bill Bodenhamer, Randy Driggers, Bob Lewis, Jim Pope, Ben Counter, Rodger Johnson, Tom Prescott, Stan Hill, Billy Gene Randolph, Ken Masters, Wayne Knighton, Kim Peterson, Chuck Strum. Third row: Mark Sturm, Steve Cathell, Tom Satterfield, Steve Baldwin, Ron Warwick, John Sumner, Euel Wade, Bill Hackaday, Clay Moore, Ed Mulkey, Clarence Ogletree. Not Pictured: Andy Carden, Dan Doran, Merrill Elam, Ron Friedman, Ron Jackson, Fleming Keefe, Lamar Meadows, Jim Williams.

Dr. David Ewert, director of the Executive MBA Program.



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# A Different Approach To Learning

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*Executive MBA Class of 1983. First row: Sharyn Doanes, Leonard Brock, Al Cahen, Reiner Gerdes, India Johnson, Robert Crow. Second row: Bob Thomas, Jim Ryan, Claude Carpenter, Pete Peterson, Anne Robison, Walt Rowson, Jan Meadows, Marianne Sams, Vic Bowman, Charlie Coe, Terry Raney, Rick Shobaken, Helen Huyler. Third row: Liz Mitchell, Bruce Bassett, Lee Dumas, Edward Wile, Ben Cornett, Charles Broder, Rick Stephens, Paul Delektto, Jerry Parks, Travis Beard, Les Brown, Bill Waide, John Wells, Dave Webster. Fourth row: Jim Wingo, Gary Laney, Roger Greer, Jake Bius, Denval Hamby, Carsten Lemkau, Tim Craven, Dan Smith, Tom Howson, Jack Grubbs, Tom Billinger, Jim Gebhardt, Maurie Hurley (staff), Dave Ewert (director). Not pictured: Nathaneal Pollard.*

# Counseling Center

by Don Plummer

Every waking moment we send messages through the "outer space" separating us from others.

These messages tell how we feel about ourselves and "see" others. But, sometimes our sending and receiving mechanisms break down, leaving us "out of touch" with the rest of the world.

Georgia State's Counseling Center is a place where those of us who are "out to lunch" can get back into the stream of daily living.

Counseling is only part of what the pros up Courtland toward the Capitol do. Communication groups, divorce adjustment help and personal stress management are just a few of the programs they offer to "help us through the night."

For those who think that a Learning Resources Center is something written on the center of their palm, the learning specialists at the Counseling Center can offer additional skills.

Cramming for finals is out; "reading comprehension" and "college skills" are the in ways to success at Concrete U., these experts say.

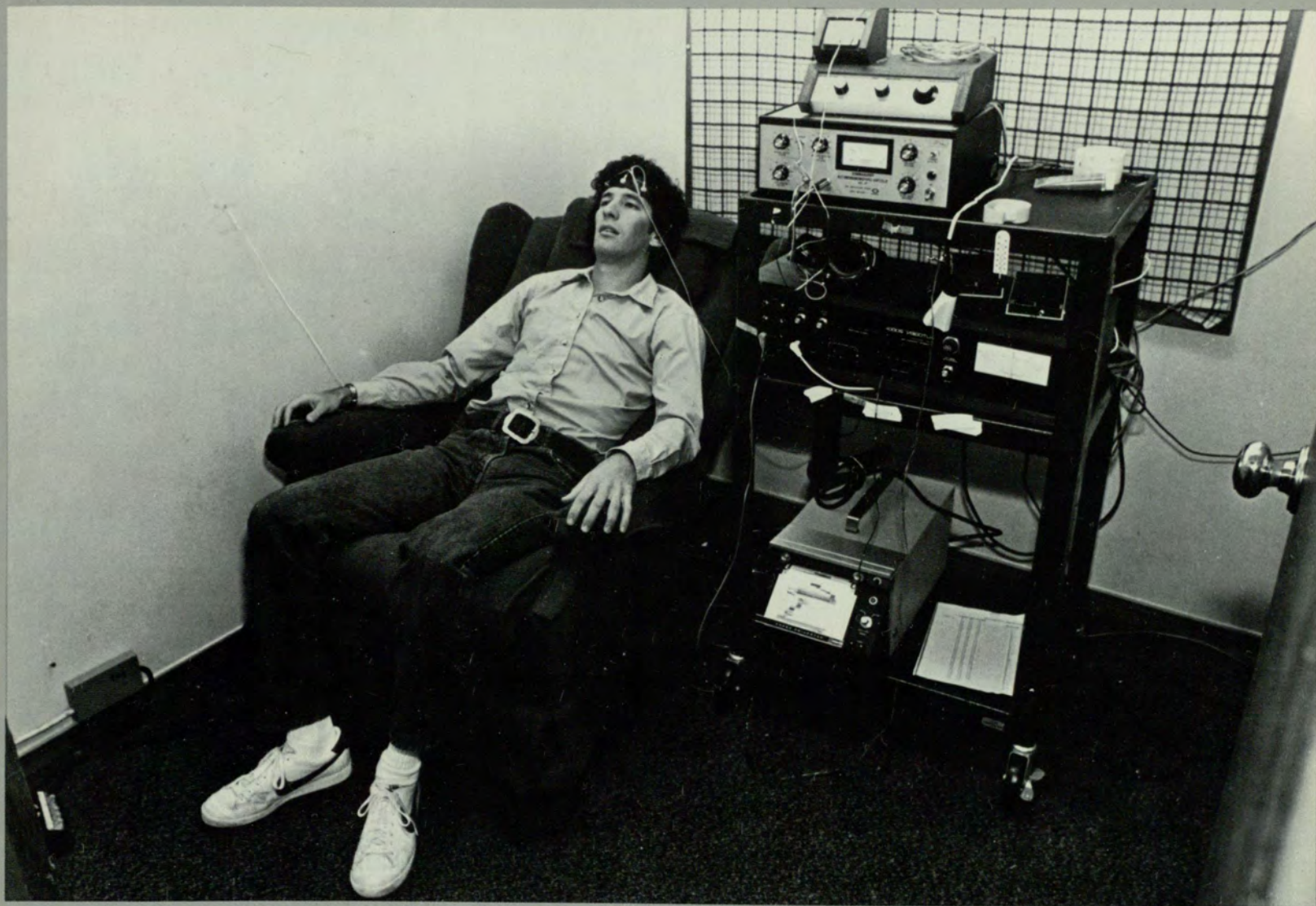
Whether your problem is writing, vocabulary, time management, reading, spelling or plain old studying, they can help from the time you first enter these hallowed halls, till you stumble, blinking, into the harsh light of the "real world."



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**COUNSELING  
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# Messages Through Outer Space

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# Committee on Student Communications

**R**ampway, Review, Signal, WRAS: What do all of these student-fee funded media organizations have in common? They are all under the watchful eye of the CSC committee, otherwise known as the Committee on Student Communications.

The CSC committee holds quarterly meetings with the General Manager of WRAS and the Editors of the *Review*, *Rampway*, and *Signal*. A progress report is submitted by each and any problems or changes are brought up for discussion. The board then relays the meeting minutes back to Dean Baggett, the Dean of Students.

"The major concern for the CSC committee," according to Dean Pearson, chairman of the CSC, "is to interview candidates for media leadership positions." During the winter quarter, applications are distributed for the General Manager and Editor positions in all four media organizations. Interviews are held and recommendations are made by the committee to Dean Baggett. From these recommendations he selects the best person for the job. — K.V.D. □

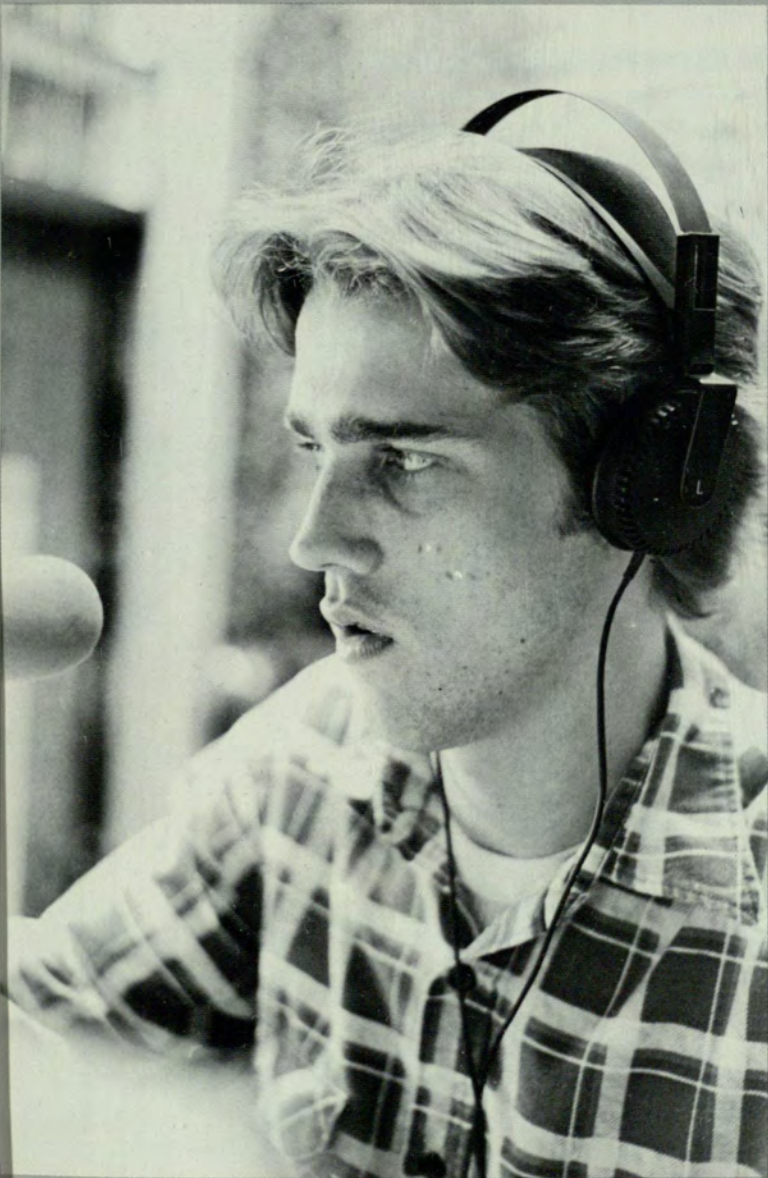


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## Who's In Charge Here?

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# Out of Shape?

by Don Plummer

**S**o, you think you're sexy, but your body doesn't show it. Well, come on down to Georgia State University's Physical Education Department and dance, swim, exercise or run your way to the look you want — the right way.

Prescription exercise is the way, and the Georgia State Fitness Center is the place to start toward total fitness.

Its more than just another quick fix. This is a program that takes you through your paces while giving you something more to hang onto than dumbbells.

You'll start by learning how to "think fit." Classes in diet, stress management and smoking cessation are a few of the many head tips offered by the fitness center for novice "healthies."

Before you begin exercising, your current health and fitness levels will be tested, measured and evaluated by the center's sophisticated equipment and medical testing, designed to provide the staff with your fitness profile.

Your fitness profile is then used to design an individual exercise and health prescription.

Along with your prescription comes expert advice on how to carry out the recommendations for creating the "new you."

The focus of all programs at the Fitness Center is prevention. Combating the health risks associated with today's sedentary lifestyles requires a commitment to a total, life-long change in health habits. Ask them at the Fitness Center, they look pretty healthy. □





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# Sports

Edited by  
Besa Trenova



What do you think of the sports and recreation programs at Georgia State University?

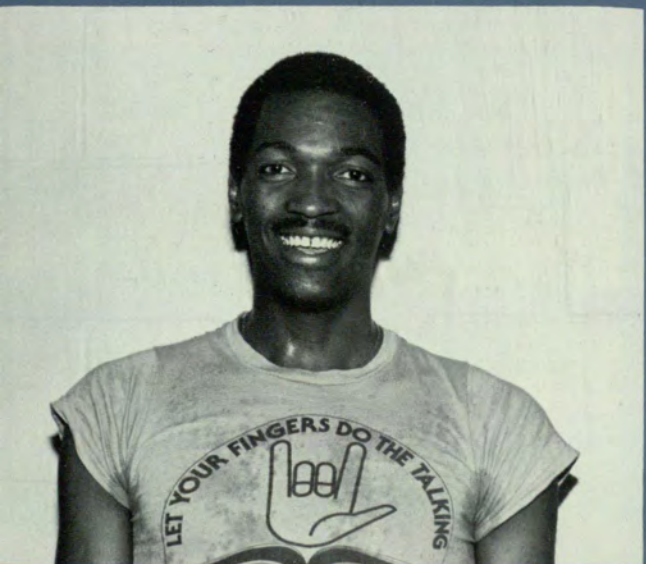
“I don’t think the Georgia State sports program is supported enough by students. I feel that there is not enough funding for the sports program. Georgia State does have a good recreational program like the ski trips that are offered. I think it is good that the facilities are free of charge for students.”

— Blair Peters  
Student



“I think the programs at Georgia State are excellent. I like the wide variety offered at Georgia State. I think the staff is well-trained and that the facilities are excellent.”

— Robin Brackett  
Student



“I think Georgia State has a good sports and recreation program. This is the fifth year playing pro basketball, and I think Georgia State has one of the best in-shape programs for injuries that I have ever seen.”

— Mike Glenn  
Atlanta Hawk

# Vanilla Life

by Lorelei Hartrampf

Who is one of the most popular guys on campus? Who loves to play games like "killer"? John Krafka, director of intramural competitions at Georgia State University, talks about the vanilla side of life.

"I've really lead a vanilla life," he replied when asked to describe his collegiate activities other than sports. The only son of a farm family in Belle Plains, Iowa, John's life is indeed characterized by the pleasant plainness of that favorite flavor. Born in 1950, he came to Georgia State in 1974 as Intramurals Coordinator and instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

John earned his undergraduate and masters degree in recreation administration. He has always been involved in a wide variety of sports, but only since he has been at Georgia State has he been interested in outdoor recreation. Now, white-water canoeing, snow skiing, rock climbing, fishing, bicycling and backpacking occupy his spare time. His other interests include photography and officiating high school wrestling matches, basketball and softball games.

A look around John's office in the recreation complex suggests

that he doesn't lead such a "vanilla life" after all. Trophies and sports pictures line the wall, and a dart board, bats and balls, whistles, clipboards and a bicycle are also prominent. He rides the bike to school in fair weather.

The Recreation Department has an energetic staff making John's working environment pleasant. According to the intramurals director, working for an urban university provides quite a challenge.

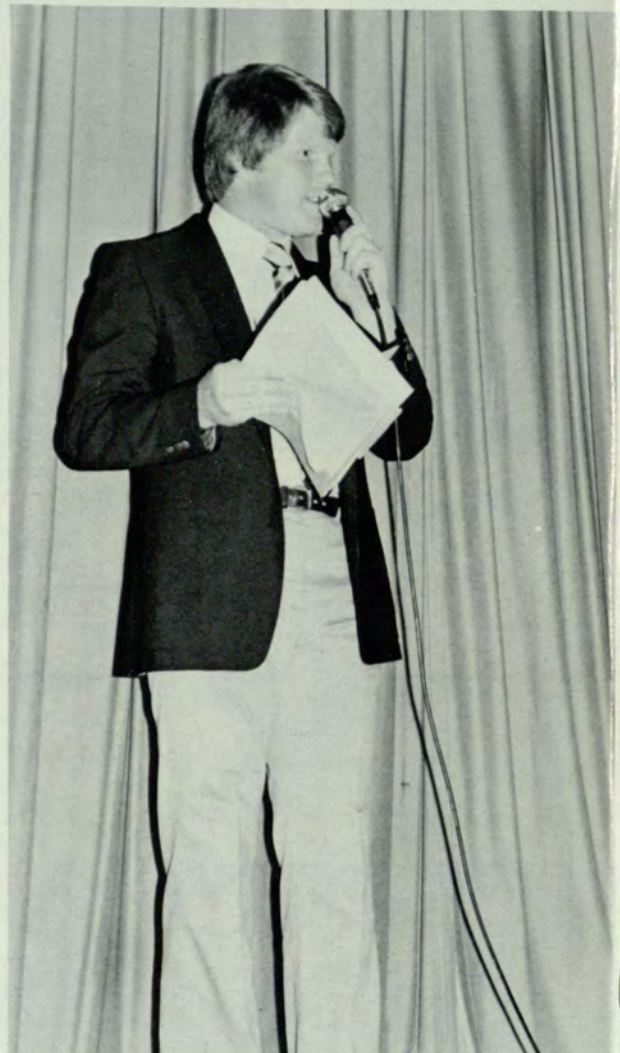
"The biggest challenge is constantly coming up with ways to improve rec services and put them into action, and its hard to work at a commuter school," he said.

"Our job is to humanize what could be a very cold environment. If people only knew how good and how fun the recreation programs are, they would get involved."

"But," he said, "the hardest part of my job is getting up in the morning."

Recreational Services offers a wide variety of programs. Along with coordinating the traditional intramural competitions, they are constantly at work developing new events. For example, the recreation department sponsored the first "dive-in" movie fall quarter featuring the movie "Deliverance" at the pool.

John, while thriving on vanilla, seems determined to give more to the students than the bland flavor suggests. □



Photos by M. Sheffield





# Soft Touch

**T**he Georgia State University softball team finished strong after a rocky start the first half of the season. The Lady Panthers put together a four-game winning streak after losing the first eleven and finished the season with an 8-17 record.

The Georgia State team continued its domination of Columbus College by winning each of the four times the two teams met. The Lady Panthers split two games with cross-town rival Georgia Tech. The regular season ended on a winning note with Georgia State taking two straight wins over Columbus College.

The Lady Panthers played in the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament, losing to Georgia College and Georgia Southwestern, 11-5 and 16-9, respectively.

Injuries to key players put a damper on the 1981 season . . . But two Georgia State players were elected to the All-State team. First basewomen Sherry Stinchcomb made the first team while outfielder Angie Hembree was elected to the second team. Hembree led the Georgia State team with a .493 batting average. Stinchcomb hit for a .398 average. — T.T. □



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*Teresa Dalton not only pitches the softball but also has the opportunity to catch the ball.*

*An opposing player stands ready to bat to our outstanding outfield.*

*First row: Billie Tyler, Pat Medley, Ellen Kearney, Martha Johnson, Donna Rodgers, Teresa Dalton.  
Second row: Dorothy Hill, Angie Hembree, Terese Allen, Sherry Stinchcomb, Sheila Morgan, Cindy Little, Pam Kearney.*



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## Sherry Stinchcomb

**S**herry Stinchcomb is a junior at Georgia State University majoring in education. She is from Fayetteville, Ga. where she resided until she began attending Georgia State.

Sherry is a member of two Georgia State varsity sports: softball and basketball. She has been playing softball at Georgia State for three years as our first baseman. She has been elected to All State's first team for two consecutive years. She has also won Most Valuable Player and the Most Homeruns Award during her softball career.

She was recruited during her junior year in high school by Rankin Cooter from Georgia State. She explained that Cooter was one of the major factors influencing her to come. Sherry spoke very highly of Cooter and explained how helpful he was. "Mr. Cooter helped me through some personal problems," she said. She felt Cooter was as much a friend as a coach.

There are many other things Sherry enjoys doing besides playing sports. She likes to do crafts such as stitching and also helps her sister manage an apartment building.

Sherry said that she has many people in her life that influence her. She was influenced by her older sister who was very outgoing, and she tried to model herself after her. Clyde Pate was her first coach who "motivated me to keep playing" said Sherry. Pate also gave her her first bat at the age of twelve. This is the same bat that she uses now. "There are a lot of homeruns on that bat," Sherry said.

Sherry's future plans are to play with the Dolphins, in a metro woman's league, during the summer, and she would like to work with children in rehabilitation after graduation. — B.T. □



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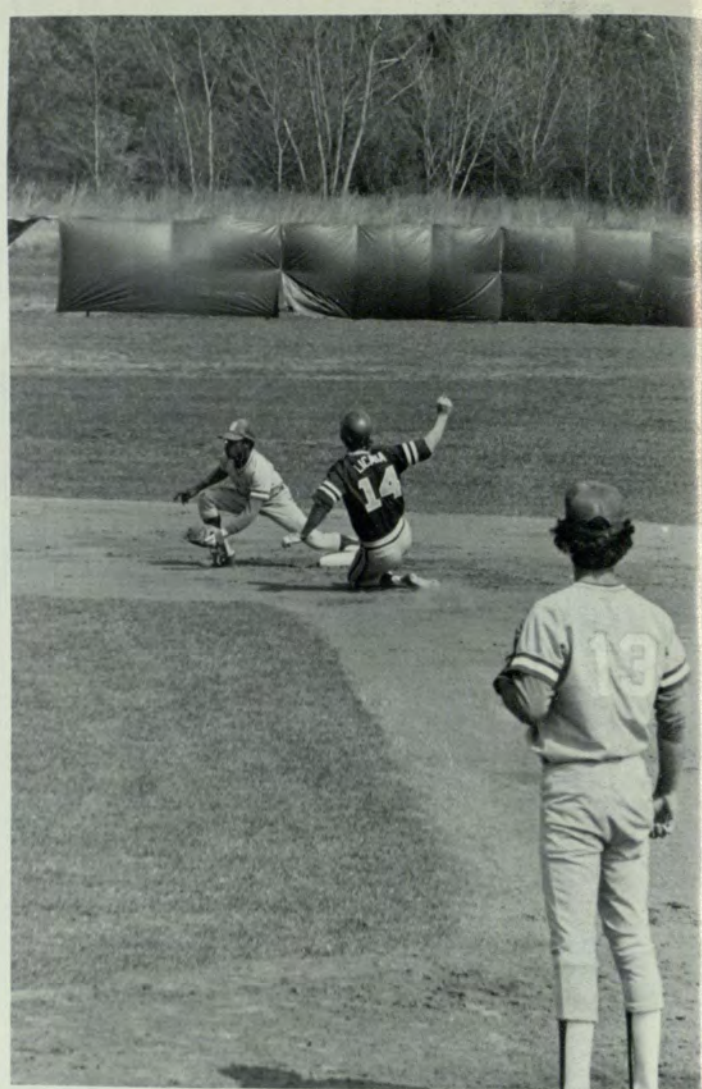
# Panthers Swing Into Action

**T**he Georgia State University baseball team brought promise for the future despite a 17-33 record for the 1981 season. Freshmen and Sophomores dominated the club in Jim Dorsey's first season as the Panther coach.

The Panthers won over powerhouses Florida State University and University of South Carolina. Georgia State beat Florida State once, 3-1, and ousted South Carolina three of the four times the two teams met.

The Panthers put together a five-game winning streak early in the season which included two wins against Shorter College and three wins against Virginia Commonwealth. Georgia State also took both games against Mercer of Atlanta, 4-1 and 7-4. In Sun Belt Conference play, the Panthers won six games. Other than four victories over Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia State beat University of North Carolina at Charlotte twice, 8-7 and 10-1.

Rightfielder Greg Giles led all Panther hitters with a .350 batting average. Jimmy Folkes, who played centerfield, batted a .317 clip. Giles was also named to the all-Sun Belt Conference first team. — T.T. □



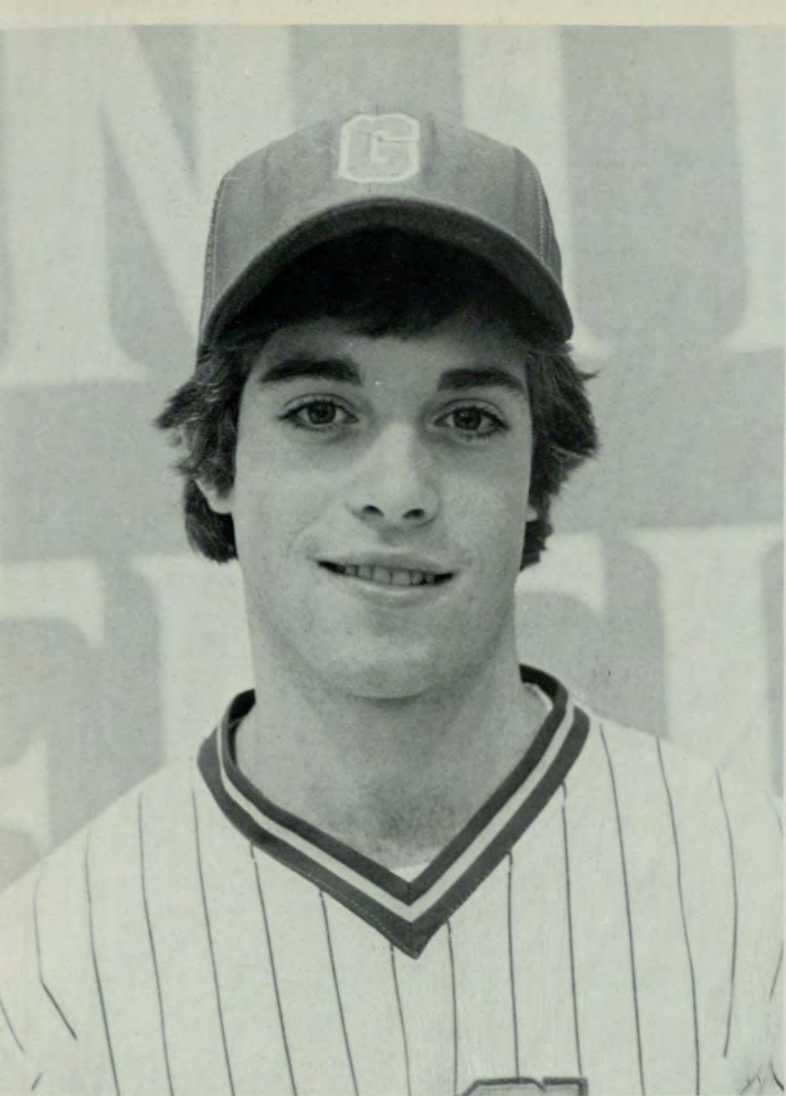
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First row: Tom Jones, Herb Brooks, Brent McGuire, Jim Fowlres, Robbie Waits, Pete Diffin, Jim Hutcheson, Larry Majors, Jesse Francis, Coach Jim Dorsey. Second row: Greg Cagle, Chuck Matthews, Steve Pfeffer, Pat Murray, Ken Froug, Greg Giles, Brian Duncan, Kelly Eslingen, Mark Ingnam, Larry Majors, Alan Warnock.

Baseball Panthers watch teammates from dugout.

Panther second baseman stretches for the throw.





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# Brent McGuire

by Robert Naddra

As a starter for two straight years, the Panthers' Brent McGuire has been a steady contributor to the team at second base and as a designated hitter.

Brent, a graduate of Lakeside High School, started as a designated hitter his freshman year. That season he batted .310 and was also named to the Sun Belt All-Conference team. The Panthers won 30 games during Brent's first year.

This year, his sophomore season, Brent started at second base and batted .315 for the Panthers. McGuire was a very important part of the team's offensive attack as he led the Panthers in home runs with six, and with runs batted in with 38.

McGuire turned down scholarship offers by Mercer University and DeKalb South Junior College to play for the Panthers, because he was "impressed with Georgia State."

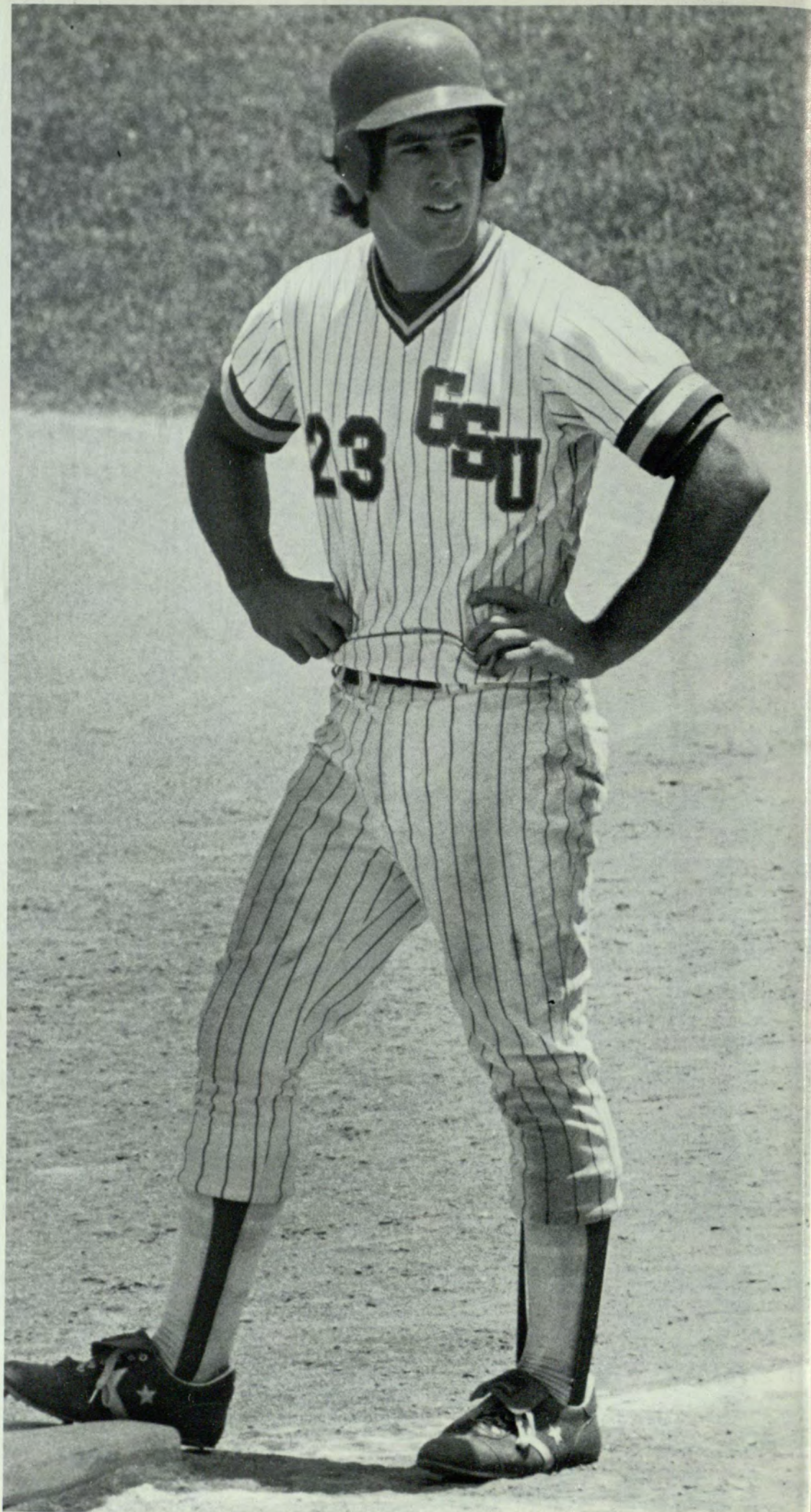
Brent is a physical education major. "It was hard to meet people at first," Brent said about Georgia State, "but now I really enjoy it. I'm glad that I decided to come to Georgia State," McGuire said.

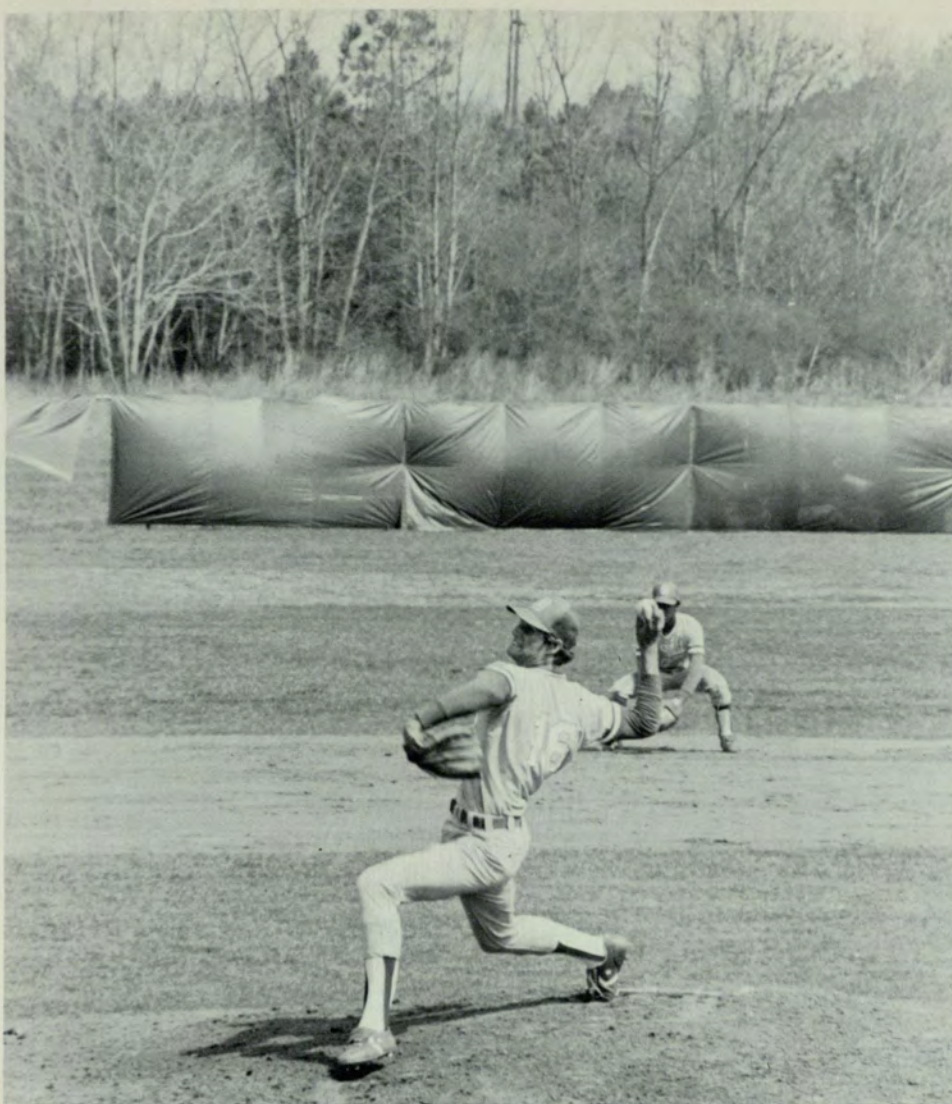
Although he belongs to no school organizations, Brent has a close relationship with his teammates. "The baseball team is like a fraternity to me," he said. "I get a lot out of it. I'm around the rest of the guys all year and we think of ourselves as a sort of fraternity."

After completing his career at Georgia State, Brent's ambition is to be drafted and pursue a career in the major leagues. He believes a good junior and senior year will increase his chance in the draft and help him to reach his goal. □



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*Steve Pfeffer delivers the fastball.*

*Tom Jones makes a definite out at base.*

*Bruce Smith checks for the sign from the coach.*

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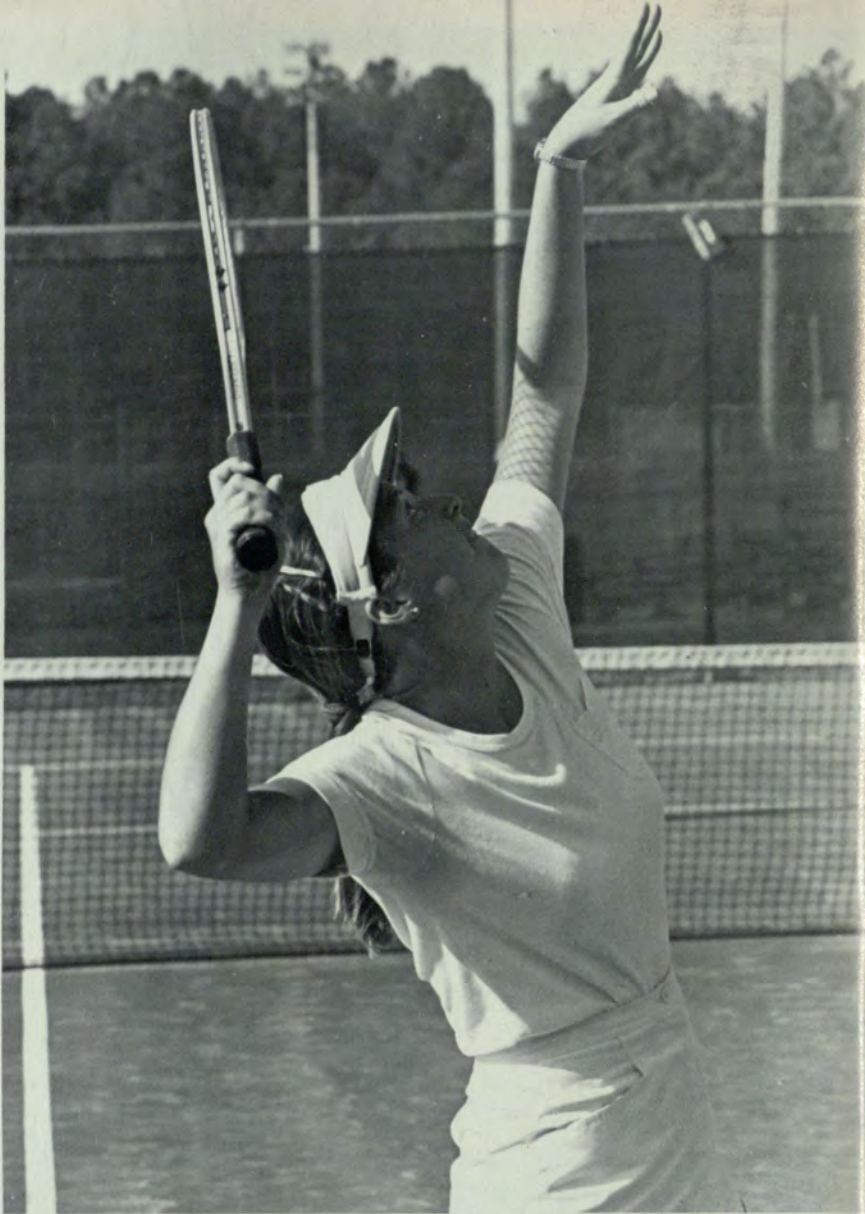
## Panther Love

**F**irst year coach Kari Juusela led Georgia State University's womens' tennis team to an 11-11 1981 season. The Lady Panthers showed character by rallying from an early season slump and winning nine of their last 11 matches.

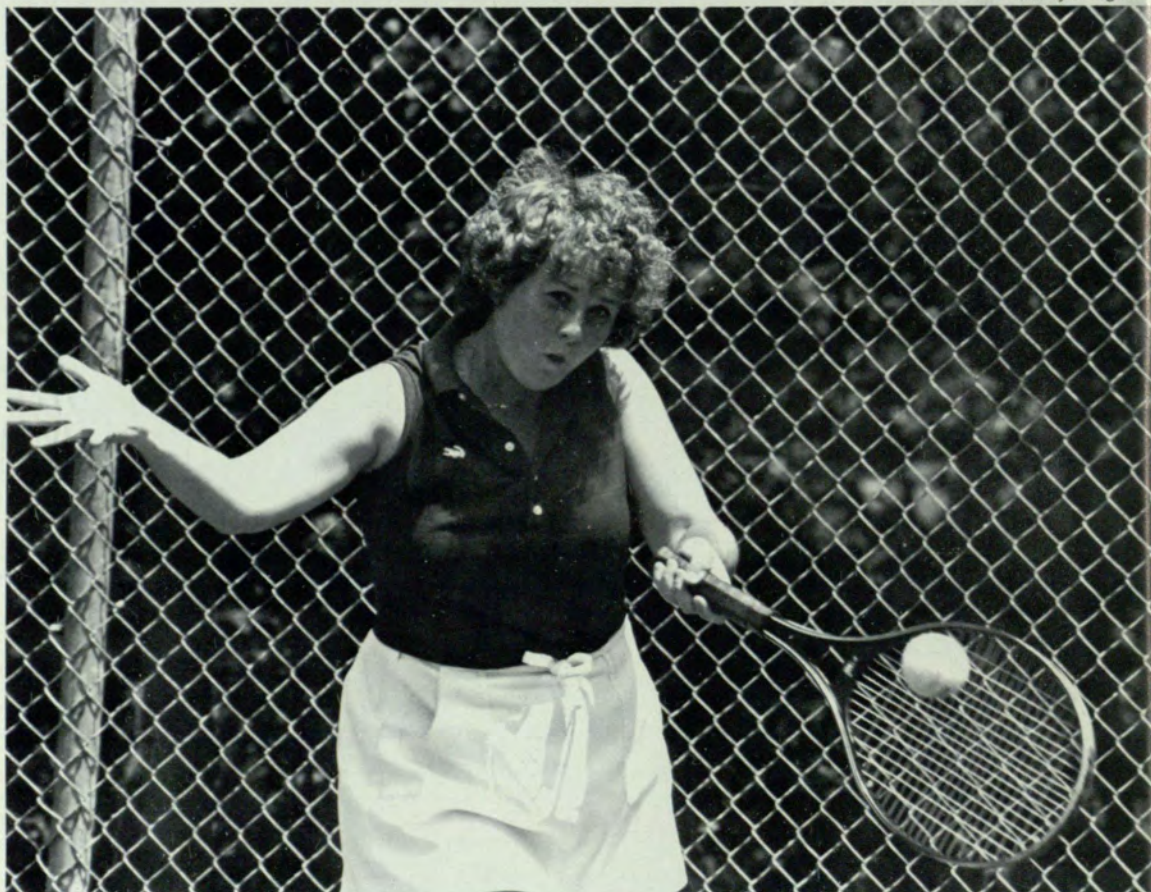
Georgia State faced a tough schedule which included Alabama-Birmingham and South Alabama in the first half of the season. But an 8-1 victory over Tennessee Tech started a string of nine consecutive wins. Included in that streak were 9-0 victories over Emory and Henry, Brenau and Erskine colleges.

The Lady Panthers also fared well against cross-town rivals Georgia Tech and Emory University, netting wins against both by scores of 5-3 and 6-3, respectively.

Tori Dross played the No. 1 singles while Janet Larson played in the No. 2 slot. Tori and Janet also teamed to be the No. 1 doubles team. — T.T. □



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# Janet Larson

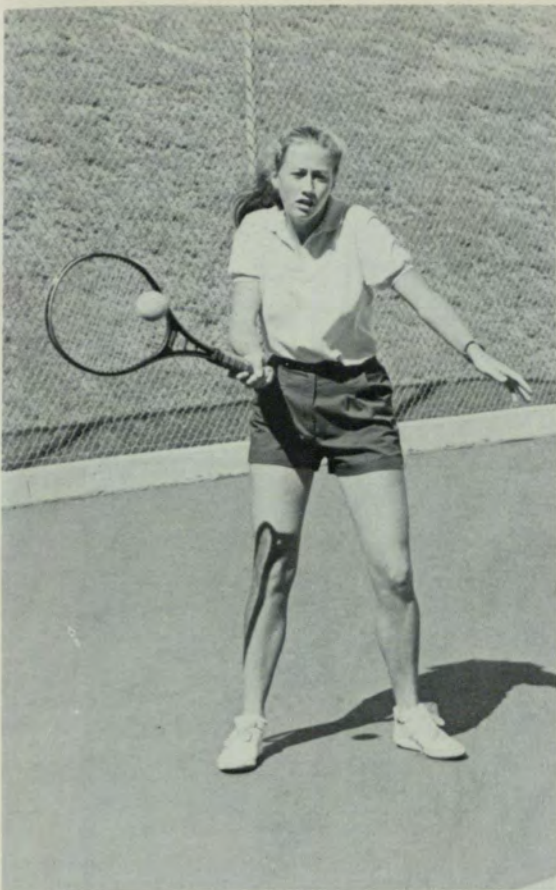
**A** twenty year old junior majoring in physical education, Janet Larson is one of Georgia State's women's tennis stars. She has been playing tennis for the past eleven years. She started when she moved to Atlanta from New York where she ice skated. Since she could no longer ice skate her father suggested tennis.

Janet won several championships in high school. She was High School Region Champion for three years and State Doubles Champion with her younger sister during her senior year. These are the major reasons she was recruited by Georgia State and received a full scholarship.

During her freshman year Janet broke the singles and doubles records which still stand. She has been semi-finalist for two years at State. Last year, her record was 15-12 in singles and 21-6 in doubles.

Tennis takes up much of Janet's time; however, she has time for other activities such as golf and running. Janet also likes to do needlepoint.

Currently, Janet competes in the Women's Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association in their AA Division. She doesn't plan to go on the tour after graduation. One of the reasons for not going is that, "I don't like the tour atmosphere," Janet said. She would like to be a physical education teacher on the high school level. Janet said if that did not work out she would like to become a teaching pro in a club. — B.T. □



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*Robin Daniels backhands her opponent.*

*Tori Dross serves up a point.*

*Carole Coffey returns with force.*

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# Match Game '81

**G**eorgia State University mens' tennis team recorded its second consecutive winning season under Coach Francis Bridges. The Panther netters compiled a 15-10 duel match record and finished fourth in the Sun Belt Conference tournament at Birmingham, Alabama.

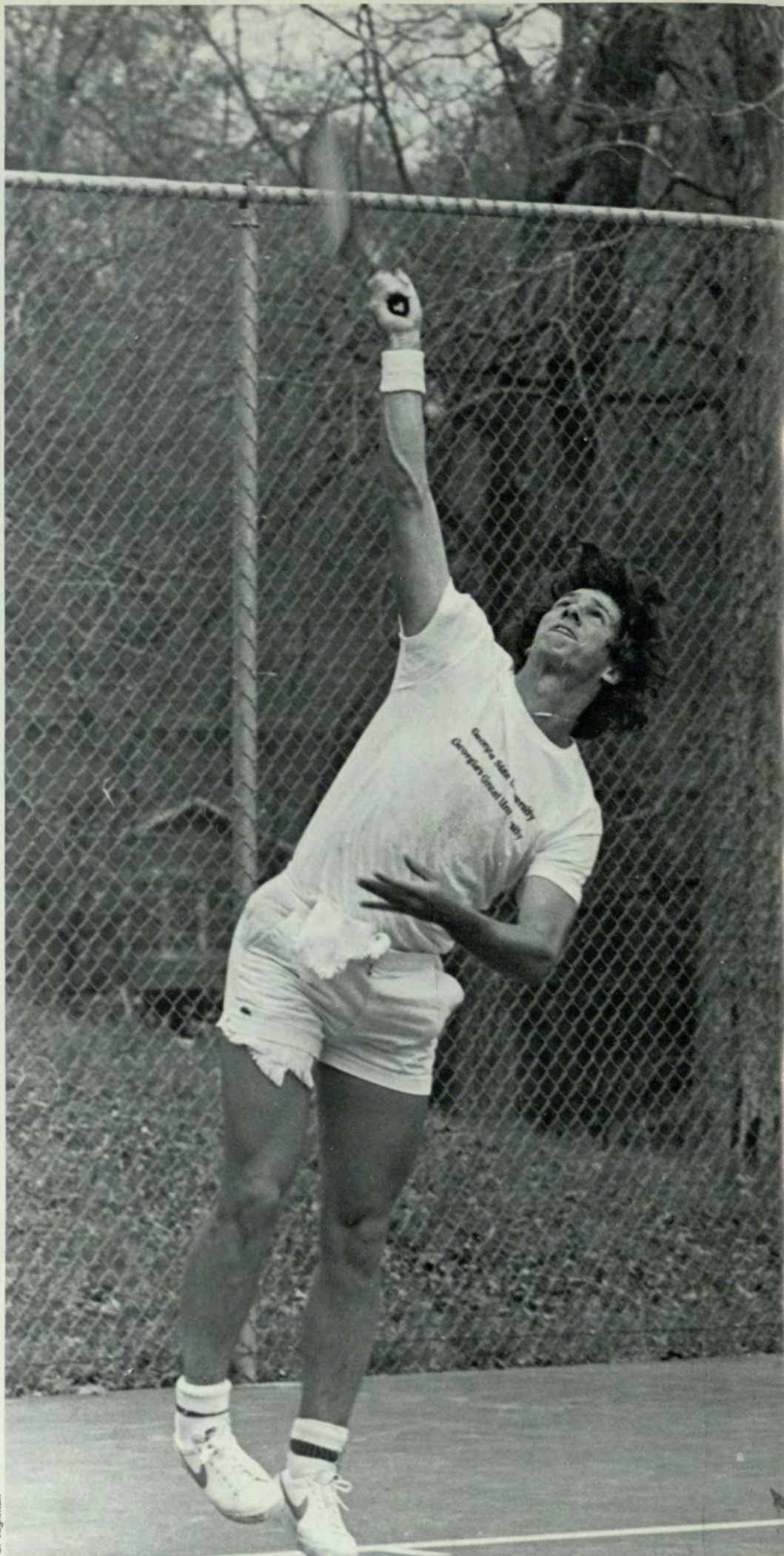
The Panthers roared to a fast start, winning nine of the first ten matches. Included in that streak was a season-opening 8-1 victory over Emory University. Georgia State University shut out George Washington University, Erskine College, Howard University and Mercer University, each by a 9-0 score.

Four of the Panthers won 11 or more individual singles matches. Tom Brice won 11, Richard Hoffman took 13, John Brock captured 16 and Brett Harte led all, winning 17.

Harte and Brock were the top doubles team. They won 16 of their 25 matches.

The Panthers won both of the matches against Morehouse, 7-2 and 8-1. — T.T. □

*Richard Hoffman puts all he has got into his service.*



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# Brett Harte

**B**rett Harte is a Georgia State student who spends most of his time playing singles as well as doubles tennis, and he seldom has time for anything else but studying.

He has been at Georgia State for three years and is majoring in accounting. Brett chose to attend Georgia State in order to receive a good business background. He had played tennis for Georgia State since his freshman year.

Brett started playing tennis almost seven years ago just as a sport with his neighborhood friends. However, this soon changed to more than a casual sport.

During his career Brett has won many championships. While attending Forest Park Senior High he was High School Region Champion for three consecutive years. Brett was also Georgia Junior Champion in 1979. He was runner up in the Sun Belt Conference in 1980. Brett's single's record while at Georgia State is 35-10.

Football and basketball are other sports that Brett enjoys playing. He is also a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

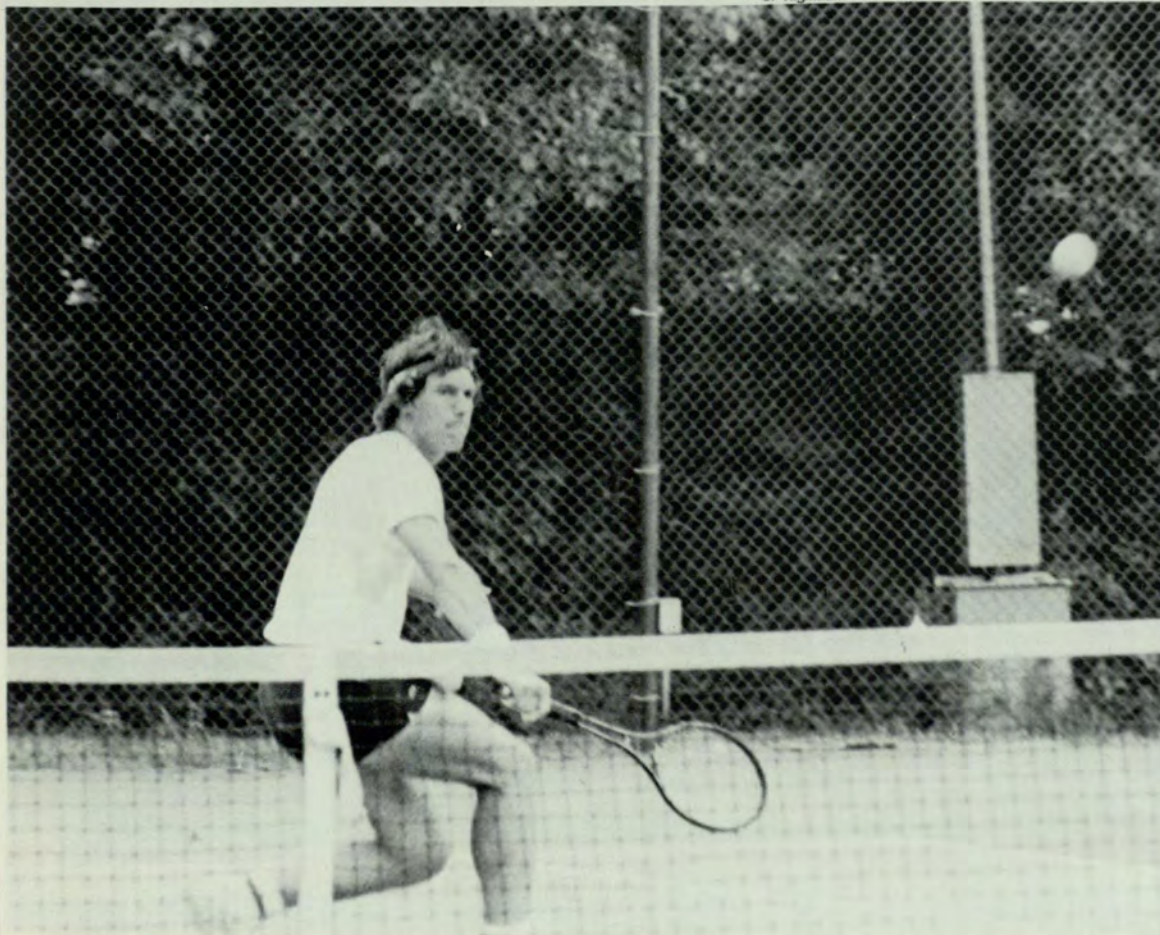
Speaking of Dr. Francis Bridges, the men's tennis coach, Brett said, "Dr. Bridges is a great guy to have as a coach because he doesn't put too much pressure on you and is very enthusiastic. He taught me a lot in tennis along with helping me academically."

Brett feels this year's team would do as well as last year's. He said, "We have the same caliber team as last year." The team will not be a member of the Sun Belt Conference but an independent team.

His future plans include playing on the Penn Circuit which is a semi-pro tennis tour during the summer. After graduating Brett would like to go on the tennis circuit. He also hopes to attend law school and specialize in corporate law. — B.T. □



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*Richard Hoffman returns the service of an opposing player.*

R. Collins

## Fore Play

**T**he Georgia State University golf team was another young, promising team. Only one of the golfers graduated. Even though the team did not fare well in tournament play, the experience gained will be valuable.

The Panthers participated in three tournaments — the Augusta Invitational, the Macon Invitational and the Sun Belt Conference tournament. The team placed 7th in the three tournaments entered. — T.T. □



*Rob Nichols and Clive Harris  
practice lining up the ball to  
putt.*

*Clive Harris stands ready to  
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*Rob Nichols, Dr. Richard  
Wehr, Clive Harris*



# Rob Nichols

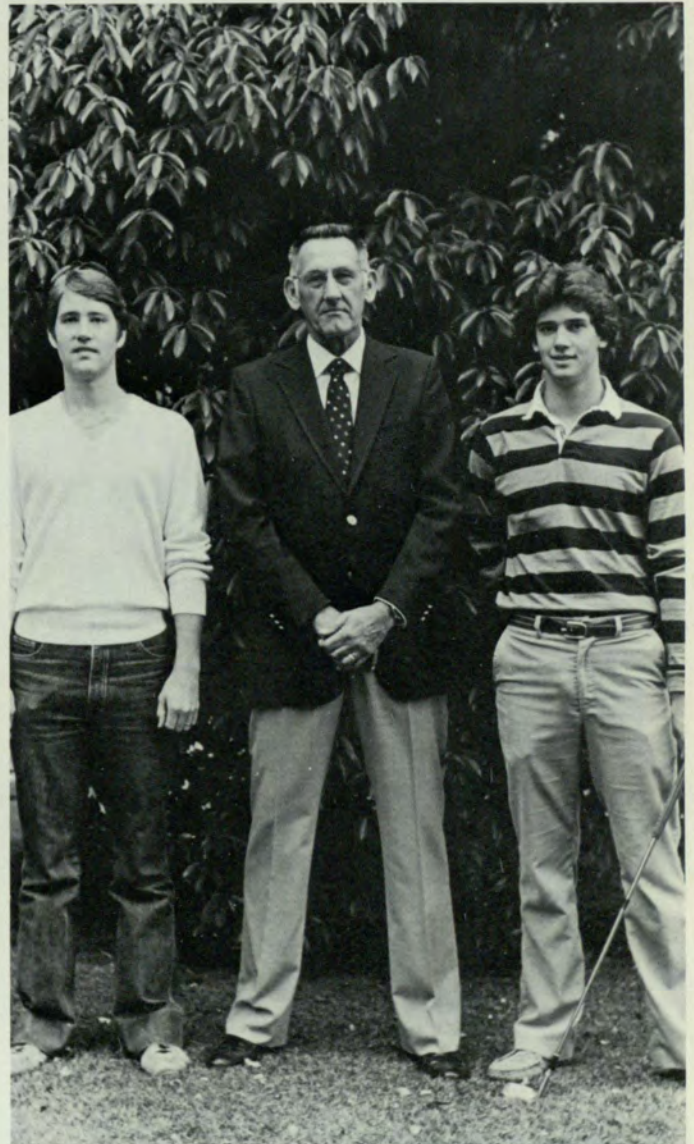
by Cindy Owens

**R**ob Nichols is a junior and a member of the Georgia State University golf team. He has been golfing for 12 years and improves with each tournament he competes in for Georgia State. Rob became interested in golf when he was very young because his father is a golfer.

He said he enjoys golf because it is a completely individual sport. "You don't have to rely on anyone except yourself," Rob said.

This Georgia State golfer has set many goals for himself. "One of the major goals in my life is to someday win the medal in a golf tournament," he said. He also has hopes of becoming a professional golfer. Competing in tournaments for Georgia State are preparing him for the professional tour.

When his attention is not concentrated on golfing, Rob coaches an 8th grade basketball team at Campbell of Smyrna High School in Cobb County. □





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## On The Run

The 1981 women's cross country team was one of the strongest ever at Georgia State University. The team's record was 27-16 including dual and invitational meets. The team placed first in the Southern Independent Championship and in the Metro Atlanta Intercollegiate Championship. The team came in second at the Georgia Collegiate Championship and in the West Georgia Invitational. Three team members were selected for All State: Michele Tremblay, Connie Stephens and Tracie Stone. The top five runners on the team were Southern Independent Champions: Michele Tremblay, Connie Stephens, Tracie Stone, Bunny Turner and June Wichele. — B.T. □

*June Wichele, Bunny Turner, Connie Stephens keep pace with each other on the course.*

*Kneeling: Michele Tremblay, Connie Stephens. Standing: Tracie Stone, Coach Bruce LaBudde, June Wichele, Bunny Turner. Not pictured: Michele Moore.*



# Tracie Stone

**F**reshman cross country runner Tracie Stone had been blazing the trails long before she came to Georgia State University last summer.

Tracie, who grew up in a "running environment" started running in the fourth grade with her brothers and sisters. Only two months later she found herself competing in her first track meet.

Tracie lived in Fort Walton Beach, Florida and attended Chactawatchee High School until her senior year when her family moved to Clayton County. She graduated from Riverdale High School in 1980.

To concentrate on training and obtaining a scholarship, Tracie lived with her track coach and his family during her senior year. She later married Rob Stone who is also a runner at Georgia State.

Problems with her eligibility kept Tracie out of Georgia State last year. "It was a big letdown when the scholarship fell through," she said.

However, that did not keep her from competing elsewhere. Tracie has been a marathon runner for the Atlanta Track Club for two years along with running cross country and track for Georgia State this year.

At Georgia State, Tracie's best time is 18:14 (for 5 kilometers) but her overall best at that distance is 17:24.

Tracie's strong suit is the marathon. She had great success in this event last year on the Atlanta Track Club. In the Avon International Championships in Ottawa, Canada she finished 21 among the women overall and first for the ATC.

Tracie also enjoyed an outstanding high school career where she received several honors. Tracie was voted Most Dedicated Runner four years straight and was also named Sophomore of the Year at Chactawatchee.

Dedication is probably the most appropriate word to use when describing Tracie. She has year-long training programs for cross country and track.

To train for cross country Tracie runs "40 to 50 miles a week" concentrating on speed work on Mondays and Wednesdays. For indoor track, Tracie grinds out 90 miles a week alternating days for speed work and distance.

Summer is a rigorous time for Tracie; she put in 1100 miles. "I run about 100 miles a week to build a base for cross country," she said.

After graduating from Georgia State Tracie plans to focus on running the marathon in the 1988 Olympics.

Aside from her total dedication to running, Tracie also does well in the classroom majoring in early childhood development. — R.N. □



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Tracie and Rob Stone walk off the course together.

Michele Tremblay gets off to a good start at the beginning of the race.



## A Country Mile

**T**he 1981 Men's Cross Country team had one of the best seasons ever. The team went 45-19 including dual and invitational meets. The men came in first in the Georgia State Invitational, Metro Atlanta Intercollegiate Championship and Jacksonville State Invitational. The team placed second in the Independent University Championship and placed third in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships. Todd Eldredge, Pat Newberry and Paul Griffin were three members elected to All State. Four members of the team were Southern Independent Champions: Todd Eldredge, Pat Newberry, Paul Griffin and Rob Stone. — B.T. □

*Kneeling:* Paul Gross, Pat Newberry, Todd Eldredge, Paul Griffin.  
*Standing:* Glenn Paul, Mike Crosby, Rob Stone, Ricky Rodriguez.

*Ricky Rodriguez faces the agonizing last stretch.*



# Pat Newberry

“A completely independent sport.” That’s how Pat Newberry describes cross country running. Pat is a senior majoring in Information Systems.

He graduated from high school in California and then went into the Marines for four years. Pat has been at Georgia State University since his junior year. He attended DeKalb Junior College for two years.

Pat began running while he was in the Marines. He is also a member of the Atlanta Track Team. Pat set a new record for the course he ran for Georgia State during the season. He also came in first in the Georgia State during the season. He also came in first in the Georgia State Invitational and in the Southern Independent Championships. Pat described Georgia State as an “outstanding team.” “The fact that we got along well together are the reasons for the success of the team,” he added.

Pat enjoys reading science fiction novels in his spare time. He is married and describes his wife as “very supportive.” He also has a son, but Pat said, “I haven’t started running him yet.”

Pat plans to move to Kansas City where he hopes to become a Business Applications Programmer. — B.T. □



*Paul Griffin hurries as he sees the end of the race.*



# A Kick In the Grass

**T**he Georgia State University soccer team had another incredible season, posting a 13-1-2 record. The Panthers finished strong in the polls by placing sixth in the South.

Georgia State's only loss came on their home opener to national power Clemson by a score of 4-1. The two ties came against Alabama A&M, ranked second nationally, and state rival Berry College. Both games went into overtime. The Panthers easily won two tournaments during the season.

Georgia State swept the Covenant Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. by beating Berea College (Tenn.) 3-1 and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 3-0. The Panthers later hosted their own tournament and came away victorious. Coach Scottie O'Neill's team crushed the College of Charleston 3-0 and Furman University 5-1. The Panthers also scored an important victory against the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Several players turned in outstanding individual performances. Freshman Doug Yearwood scored 11 goals and six assists. Peter Dydensborg, a junior, contributed with 11 goals and two assists. Goalie Jeff Leach had a superb season in the net. Leach played 13 games and gave up only 13 goals. He also had an amazing 6 1/2 shutouts. Charlie Morgan, sophomore, led the team in assists with eight and scored seven goals.

O'Neill was pleased by the play of his freshmen and the leadership of the veteran players. O'Neill lost only three players to graduation this year. — R.N. □



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# Peter Dydensborg

“I loved it,” was the way Peter Dydensborg, a junior management major, described playing soccer for Georgia State University.

Last soccer season was Peter’s first at Georgia State. He transferred from DeKalb Junior College because he decided to pursue a business degree. Peter played soccer at DeKalb and was voted “Most Valuable Player” in his last year there.

Peter has been playing soccer since he was eight-years-old. He has a good background for the sport because he was born in London and remained in Europe for several more years. So, he had a lot of exposure to the sport. Later, Peter and his family moved to Montreal where they remained until Peter graduated from high school.

Peter is a member of the Rovers, a Division I Soccer Amateur League in Atlanta. He also enjoys playing street hockey.

Speaking about the 1981 soccer team, Peter said, “There was tremendous enthusiasm among everyone on the team.” Peter enjoyed playing on the team and hopes to have an even better season next fall.

Peter would someday like to move back to Canada and work in forestry management. — B.T. □



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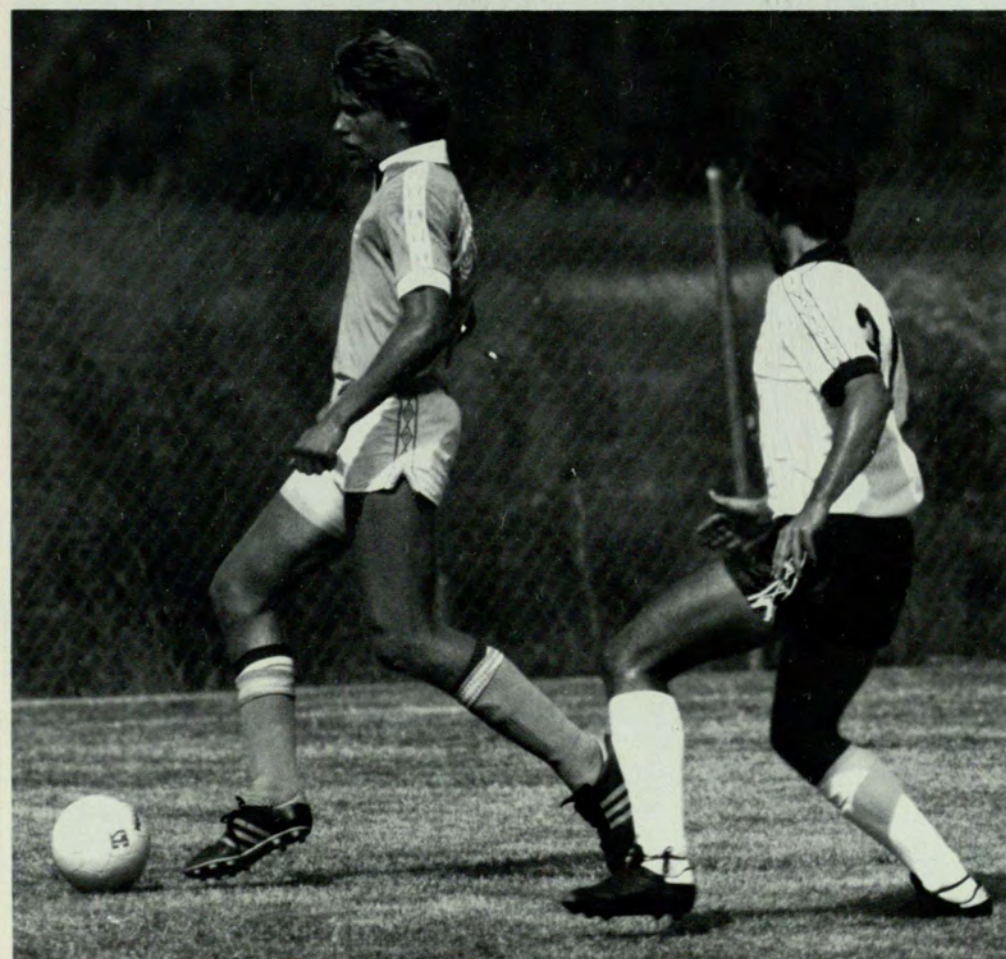
Grey Goodson races with an opposing team member to get to the ball.

First row: Randy Smith, Kim Colcord, Curtis Alley, Grey Goodson, Steve Speeler. Second row: Jeff Hollman, Mike Bates, Doug Yearwood, Ty Martin, Paul Wellem, Charlie Morgan, Bob Jones, Assistant Coach Mike Balson. Third row: Coach Scottie O’Neil, Hugh Beasley, Peter Blazer, Damon Brown, Jeff Leach, Randy Smith, David Waters, Robert Cozine, Peter Dydensborg, Trainer Peter Homling.

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Ty Martin tried to get the soccer ball down the field closer to the opposing goal.





*Steve Speeler dribbles down the field to the opposing goal.*

*Grey Goodson takes a corner kick into the goal.*

*Peter Dydensborg makes a quick move to get away from the defender.*

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# Tidal Waves

The 1982 Swim team, coached by Bob Jackson, had a very successful season. The team got off to a great start, winning six out of their first seven meets and beating two universities in the Atlanta area: Georgia Tech and Emory University. Several team members established school records such as Ken Avant in the three meter dive and Alan Marsh in the butterfly and backstroke. — B.T. □



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The members of the 1981-82 Georgia State University Swim Team.

Alan Marsh exhibits his talent swimming the backstroke.

Freshman Jimmy King competing in the freestyle against Emory University.



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# Chip Gjertsen

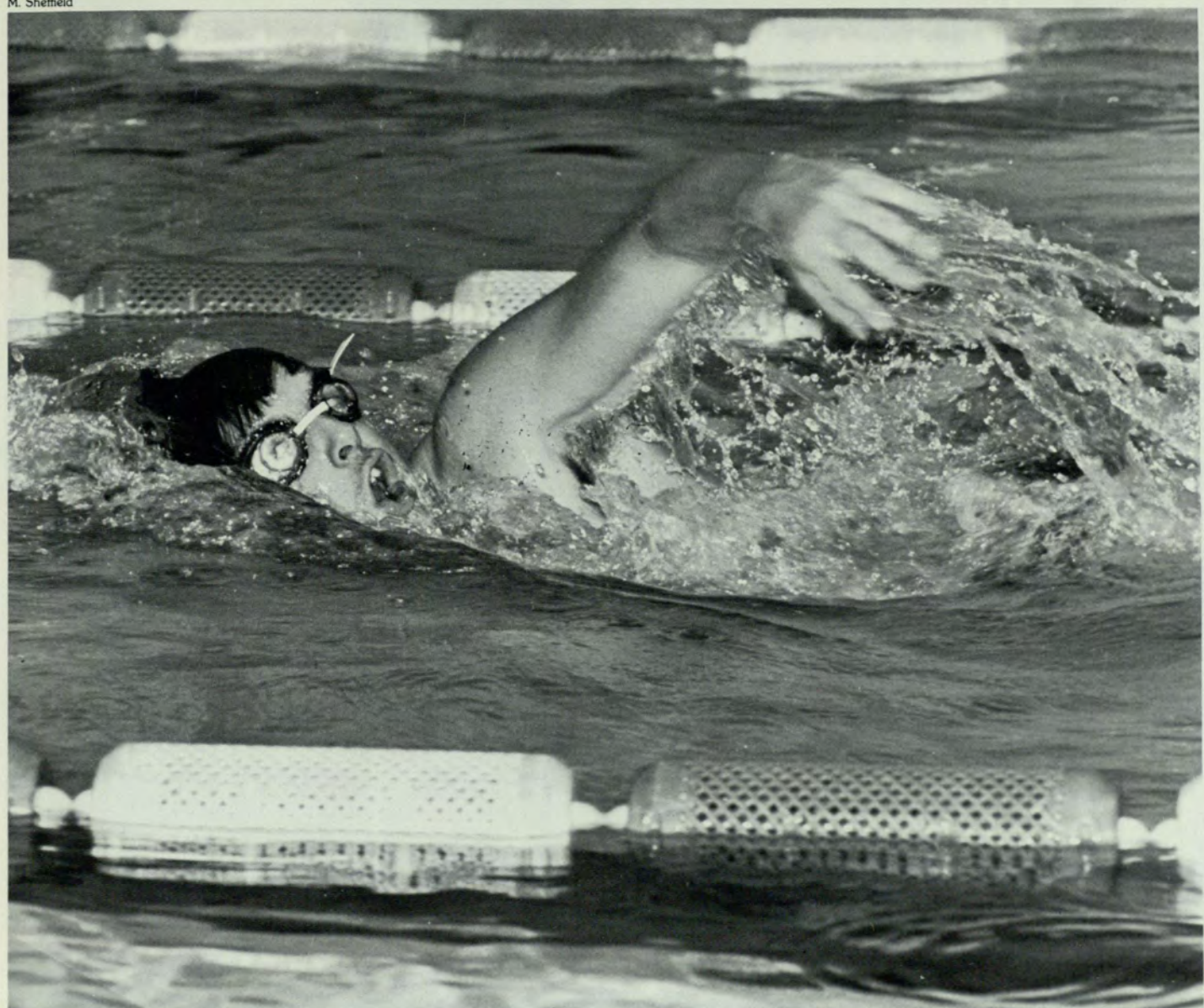
**"I**'ve changed a lot since I first became a member of the team. I'm more disciplined now," said Chip Gjertsen, a four-year veteran of the Georgia State University swim team. Chip is a senior majoring in history and economics.

He has been swimming since he was eight-years-old, and was on the swim team while in high school at Dunwoody. While in high school, Chip competed in state and county meets. At Georgia State he usually swims the freestyle distance. Chip set many records during his four years on the team.

During the summer Chip coaches a pool league and officiates at meets for younger swimmers. He is also the vice-president of the Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

When asked about the swim team Chip said that the team has changed in that it is more competitive. He said he has enjoyed being on the team and likes going to Georgia State because he thinks, "the faculty is interested in helping the students."

Chip has not decided what he plans to do after he graduates. However, he does have several possibilities, including law school. — B.T. □



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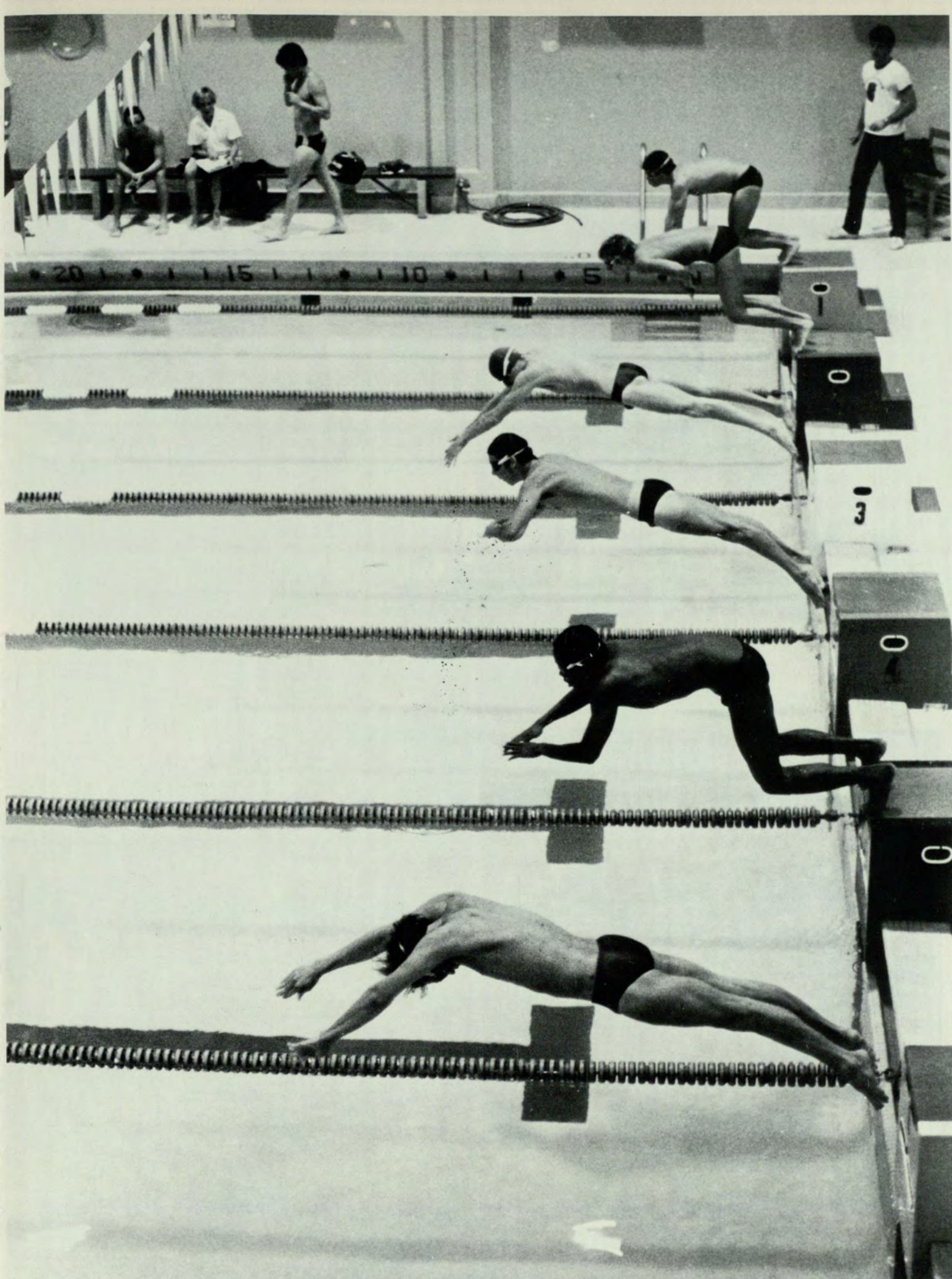


*Alan Marsh begins the 200-yard backstroke.*

*David Stephens competes in the individual medley race doing the butterfly.*

*Greg Howard in lane two and Alan Marsh in lane five jump off to a good start in the 200-yard freestyle.*









Sports Department

## Shoot for Two

**T**he Georgia State University basketball team had a tough season under new coach Jim Jarrett. The Panthers opened the season on a victorious note by beating Oglethorpe University 64-60, but then struggled through the rest of the season. Although no longer competing in the Sun Belt Conference, the Panthers still had a difficult schedule which included several Sun Belt teams. The Panthers registered wins against Utica College, St. Louis University and a big 60-58 victory over Mercer University. Key performers for the Panthers were Joe Brown, Rondy Tucker, Franklin Bennett and Archie Booker. — R.N. □

*First row:* Maurice Triche, Coach Jim Jarrett, Tony Graham, George Ramsey, Dicky Barlow, Chavelo Holmes, Frank Bennett, Max Pfeifer. *Second row:* Bob Theisen, Rex Gaugh, Joe Brown, Warren Webb, Archie Booker, John Felton, Dicky Buggs, Richard Harley.

*Rondy Tucker gets a fastbreak and gets two points on a layup shot.*

*Tony Graham dribbles past the defender to get a play set up for the Panther team.*



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# George Ramsey

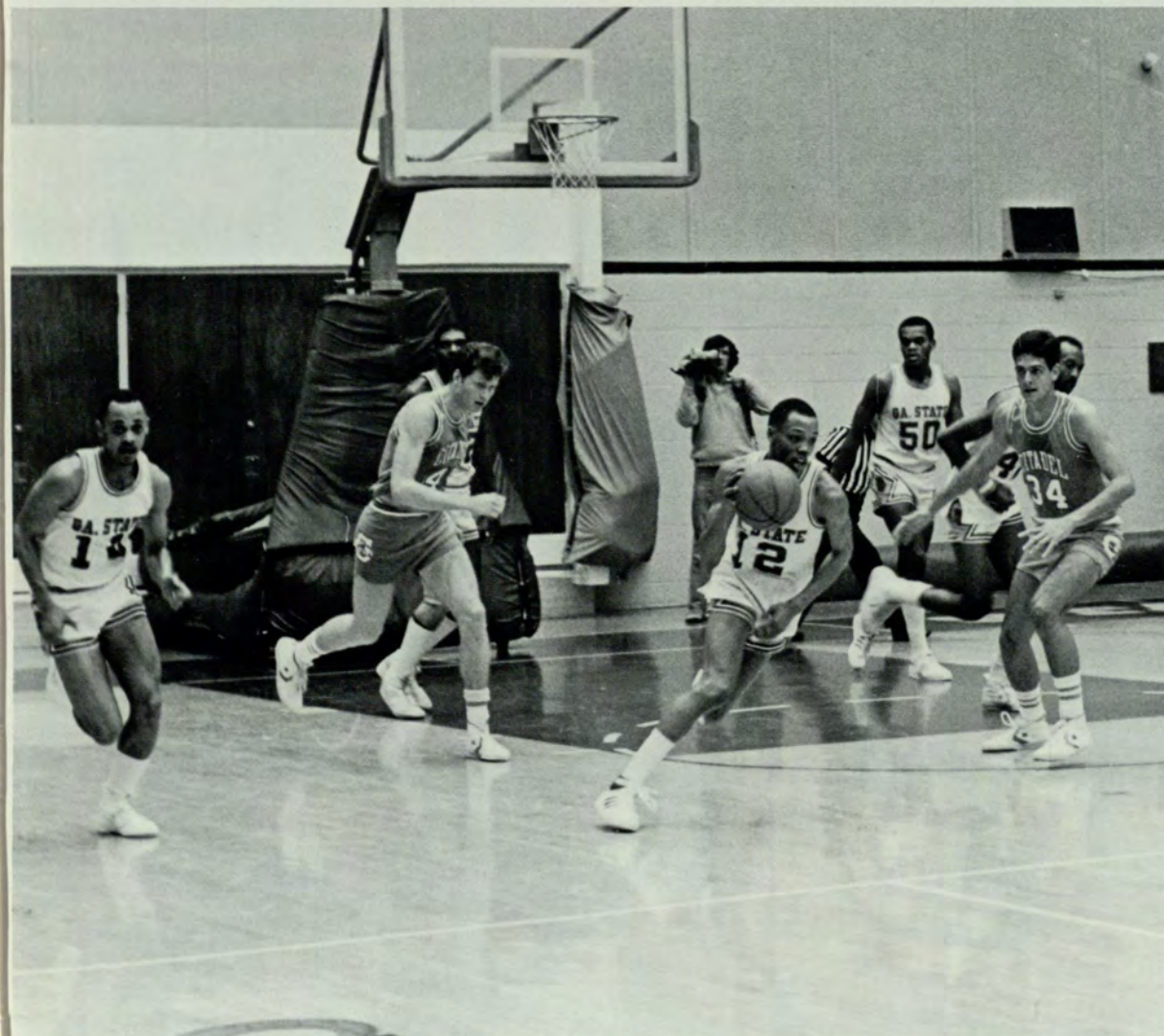
“I live for challenges,” claims Georgia State University’s George Ramsey, a senior on the Panther Basketball Team, and you might even say the New Jersey native thrives on them.

Ramsey came to Georgia State last year as a junior college transfer from Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla. He first visited Georgia State in May, 1980 when he was being recruited by former Panther Basketball coach Roger Couch. “I liked Atlanta and was impressed with the business school here. I liked the challenge of coming to play basketball for GSU. I wanted to try to contribute to make GSU a winning team,” said Ramsey, an Information Systems major. George was also heavily recruited by Washington State University, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Playing point guard, George meets his responsibility as a floor leader. He considers his greatest assets to be “quickness, good ball handling and defense.” George averaged nine points a game last season and had a Georgia State career high of 21 points. Always a tough competitor, George plays with a great deal of confidence, and at 6’3”, feels he is able to “challenge the bigger guys under the basket.”

George has been playing basketball since the sixth grade, and playing it well. At East Orange high school his teams lost only 12 times in four years. George gained several honors in high school, including a place on the New Jersey All-State team in his senior year. Also that year, he was voted the “Most Valuable Player” on his team and was the leading scorer.

Although this is George’s last year of basketball eligibility, he plans to finish his studies and graduate next winter. Ramsey would like to put his business degree to good use but also has another ambition — a career in coaching. George hopes to become a graduate assistant at Georgia State. But whatever the choice, George Ramsey should certainly rise to the challenge. — R.N. □



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*Rondy Tucker jumps up high to block an opposing team's shot.*

*Joe Brown shoots for an easy two points.*

*Frank Bennett gets off the shot before it has a chance to be blocked.*





Warren Webb and Rondy Tucker stand ready to rebound the shot.  
Senior George Ramsey guards against a score.  
Leaping high, Joe Brown lays one in for Georgia State.



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Sports Department

## Courting the Ladies

**T**he 1981-82 Women's Basketball team had a character-building season. The team, coached by Joyce Patterson, was plagued with injuries during the season, but the Lady Panthers did not give up the year. Denise Lloyd suffered a broken wrist, and Clarice Brooks suffered a twisted knee which sidelined them for the continuation of the season. The schedule throughout the season was tough but the Lady Panthers held on strong. — B.T. □

*The members of the Women's Basketball team: First row: Denise Green, Clarice Brooks, Val Davis, Jan Kay, Lynne Ridenour, Sherry Stinchomb, Sheryl Martin. Second row: Julius Smith, Dawn Castlin, Angie Griffin, Tori Dross, Janet Cooper, Denise Lloyd, Coach Joyce Patterson.*

*All eyes are on Sherry Stinchomb while she sets up for the basket.*

*Denise Lloyd dribbles down the court and starts to make her move.*





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# Sheryl Martin

**S**heryl Martin, a junior forward for the Lady Panthers, has played two seasons at Georgia State University after transferring from the University of Southern California. As a sophomore at Georgia State Sheryl averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds a game and was also the team's leading rebounder.

A graduate of Southwest Atlanta high school, Sheryl was a highly regarded prospect. At Southwest she averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game. She was selected to the All-City team in her junior and senior year and was a member of the All-State squad in her senior season as well.

However, Sheryl's talents do not end when she walks off of a basketball court. She is also a talented musician. Sheryl spent five years in her high school band playing clarinet and now plays keyboards for a local theatre company. She also enjoys writing, composing and arranging her own material. — R.N. □





*Lynn Ridenour receives the ball from out of bounds for the Panthers.  
Coach Joyce Patterson talks to the team during a timeout to play the strategy.*





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The Panthers guard the basket to keep Bama from scoring.

Clarice Brooks takes a jump shot to make the first score of the game for the Panthers.





# Cheers

The 1981-1982 Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad has 10 members and a mascot who work to promote spirit at the Georgia State campus. The squad practices twice a week for two or more hours in the evening. During summer camp in Knoxville, Tennessee, the cheerleaders worked hard to bring home a spirit stick award as well as learning cheers and routines. A cheerleading course is offered at Georgia State in which one can earn two credit hours. The squad travels with the basketball team to the away games and cheers, as well as home games. — D.L. □

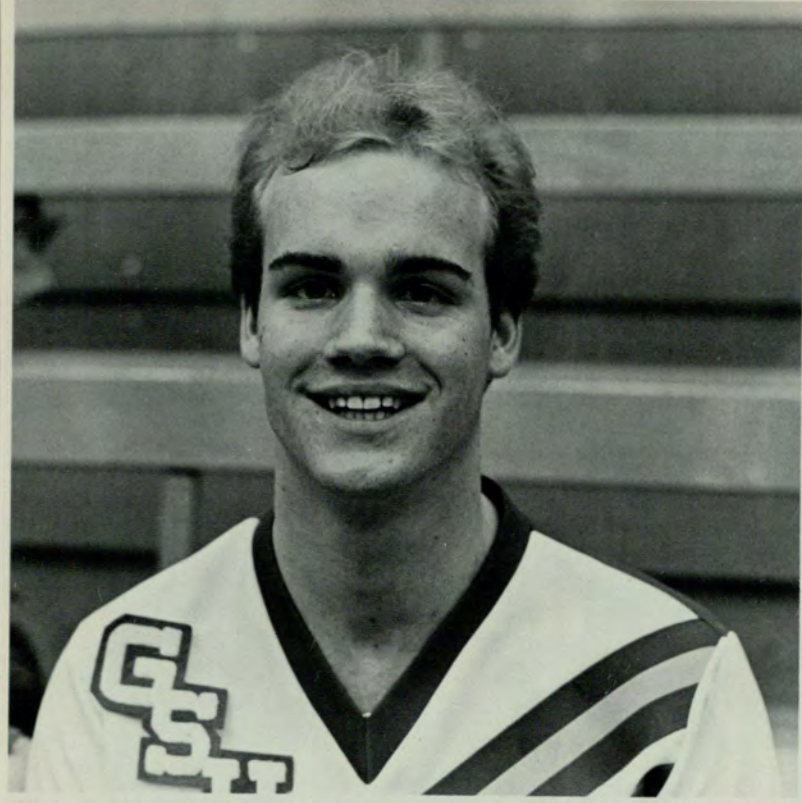
*Melanie Brannon, Max Bradley, Kent Nelson and Dane Gunter are in the midst of their stunts during the basketball game.*

*Dane Gunter, Michelle Johnson, Kelly Bell, Melanie Brannon, Max Bradley, Anthony Heaton, Kent Nelson, Alison Cain, Gregg Vonn-Ware.*



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# Kent Nelson

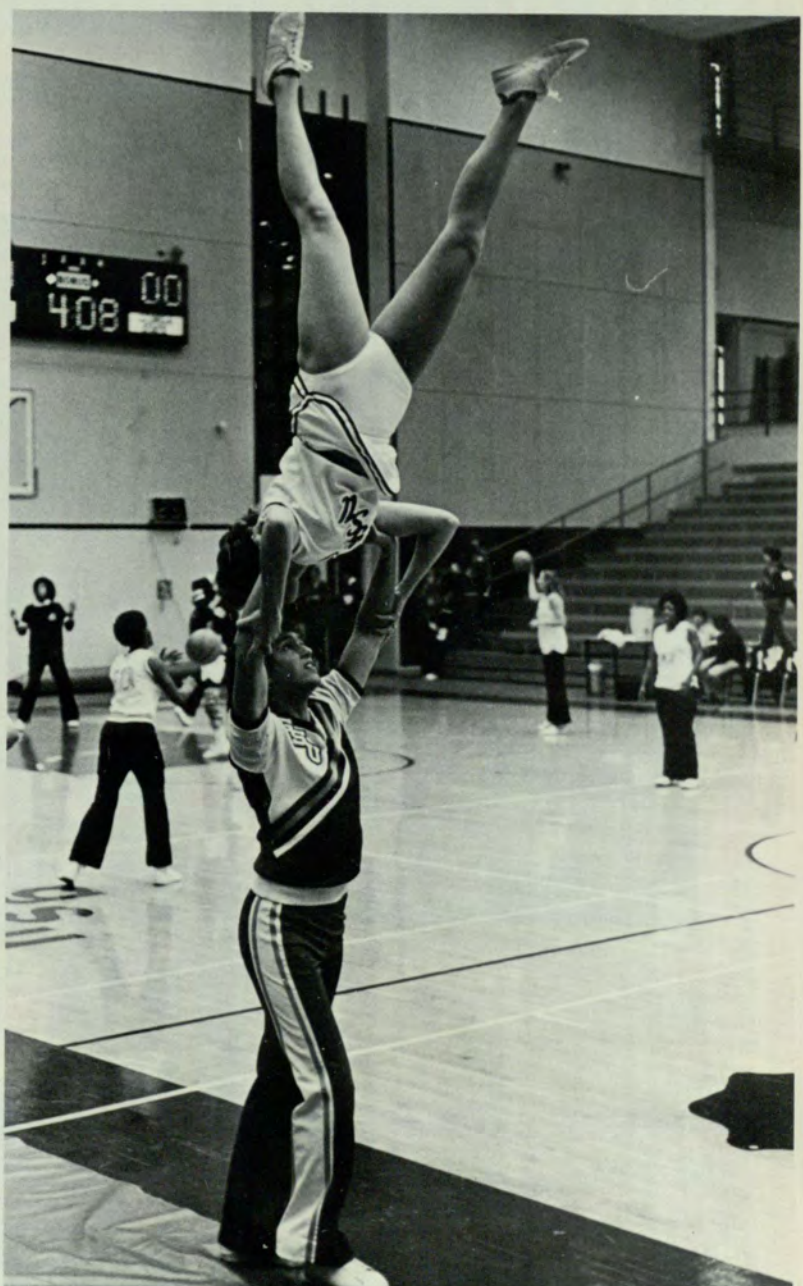
“Promoting school spirit,” said Kent Nelson, “is the most important objective of the Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad.” Kent is the captain of the 1981-1982 squad. He also feels the cheerleader’s purpose is to support the basketball team and inform the student body of upcoming games.

Kent is a 19-year-old junior majoring in dance at Georgia State. He has been on the squad since he began at Georgia State two years ago. This is Kent’s first year as captain. He is also a member of the Georgia State Dance Ensemble.

Before coming to Georgia State, Kent attended Lithia Springs High School. While in high school, he was a cheerleader as well as the drum major.

Kent would like a career as an entertainer. He has been dancing for 10 years and has worked at the Crystal Pistol at Six Flags. Kent also is a member of “On Stage Atlanta” and the Alliance Theatre Company.

Kent chose to attend Georgia State because he felt there would be more career opportunities staying in Atlanta. He would like to work in Atlanta after graduating because he feels that Atlanta is making progress in the Arts. Kent’s future ambition is to someday perform in New York City. — B.T. □





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# Attention!

**T**he Georgia State Drill Team shows plenty of enthusiasm and spirit. There are 12 hard-working members on the team along with two alternates. Tryouts for the Drill Team are held in the spring and fall quarters. During the summer the team goes to camp and learns new routines. Last summer the team won a spirit stick while at camp. The Drill Team performs at all the women's and men's home basketball games. Along with their regular course load, the team practices twice a week during the year to perfect their routines. — D.L. □





# Parri Allen

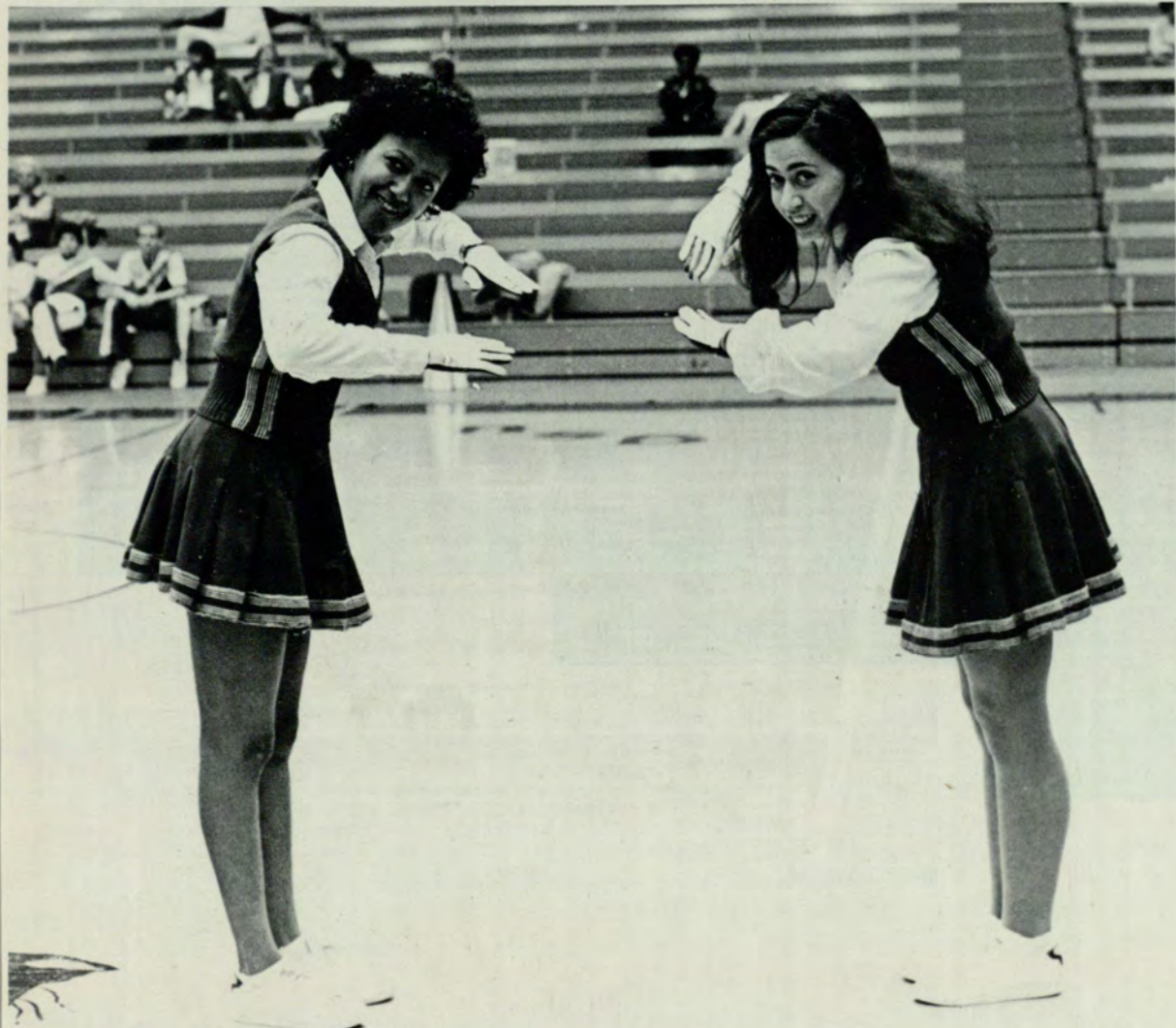
“Drill Team took the place of campus life at Georgia State,” said Parri Allen. Parri has been captain of the Georgia State Drill Team for three years.

Parri is a senior majoring in Math with a minor in Information Systems. She graduated from M.D. Collins High School in College Park, and was on the Drill Team while in high school. Parri tried out for the Georgia State Drill Team when she was a freshman. She is also a trustee for the Athletic Association at Georgia State University.

Parri feels “that the purpose of the Drill Team is to help the spirit of the games and back up the cheerleaders.” She thinks it is important to have something else besides school and work to make life worthwhile. — B.T. □

*Joan Murdock, Beth Alexander, Wanda Home, Anneice Jordan and Margo Alexander entertain the viewers with their routine at a basketball game.*

*Evette Davis, Candy Masson, Anneice Jordan, Margo Alexander, Beth Alexander, Joan Murdock, Captain: Parri Allen, Sandi Groves, Co-Captain: Carol Combs, Wanda Home, Yvette Logan, Tracey Copley.*







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# INTRAMURALS

## 1981 SPRING

|                     |  |   |
|---------------------|--|---|
| Softball            | IFC/ISC<br>1. Sigma Nu<br>2. Tau Kappa Epsilon<br>3. Pi Kappa Phi<br>4. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>1. Delta Zeta<br>2. Zeta Tau Alpha | Independent<br>1. Hot Fuzz<br>2. Lido Gong<br>3. H.P.R.D. |
| Coed Softball       |  | 1. H.P.R.D.<br>2. 4m's                                    |
| Swimming            | 1. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>2. Sigma Nu<br>3. Sigma Phi Epsilon<br>4. Tau Kappa Epsilon<br>1. Delta Zeta<br>2. Zeta Tau Alpha       |   |
| Golf Tournament     | 1. Sigma Nu<br>2. Tau Kappa Epsilon  |   |
| Tennis Singles      | 1. Maury Margol<br>2. Rick Collins<br>1. Zeta Tau Alpha<br>2. Delta Zeta   | 1. Marilyn Kirk<br>2. Lisa Watson                         |
| Racquetball Doubles | 1. McManus-Ucinski<br>2. Hoffman-Tiller<br>1. Delta Zeta<br>2. Zeta Tau Alpha  |   |
| Putt-Putt           | 1. Sigma Nu<br>2. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>3. Tau Kappa Epsilon<br>1. Alpha Omicron Pi<br>2. Alpha Xi Delta                         |   |

## 1981 FALL

|                       |  |   |
|-----------------------|--|---|
| Flag Football         | 1. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>2. Sigma Nu<br>3. Pi Kappa Phi<br>4. Tau Kappa Epsilon            | 1. Thoroughbreds<br>2. Plant Eagles<br>3. Raiders<br>4. Delta Tau Delta<br>1. Alpha Omicron Pi<br>2. Spam and Eggs  |
| Coed Flag Football    |  |   |
| Volleyball            | 1. Sigma Nu<br>2. Pi Kappa Phi<br>3. Kappa Sigma<br>1. Delta Zeta<br>2. Zeta Tau Alpha |   |
| Coed Volleyball       |  | 1. Freudian Slips<br>2. Spam and Eggs<br>3. Upsets<br>4. D.B. Resurrections   |
| Turkey Trot           | 1. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>2. Sigma Nu<br>1. Alpha Xi Delta<br>2. Zeta Tau Alpha             | 1. Mary Bignoult<br>2. Paula Pullen<br>3. Eva Dinapoll<br>1. Bruce LaBudde<br>2. Sam Benedict<br>3. Jim Webster<br>4. David Price<br>1. Dick Wehr<br>Morgan Worthy<br>1. Clint Thomas<br>1. Sally Warner<br>1. Janet Larson |
| Racquetball Singles   | 1. Richard Ucinski<br>2. Matt Tinkler<br>1. Susan Latham<br>2. Michele Green           |   |
| Tennis Doubles        | 1. Larson — McManus<br>2. Home — Mamoine<br>1. Jennings — Koch<br>2. Latham — Coley    |   |
| One-On-One Basketball | 1. Joe McManus<br>2. Brian Duncan  | 1. Greg Hadley<br>2. Daniel Middleton   |

## 1982 WINTER

|                      |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Bowling              | 1. Pi Kappa Alpha<br>2. Sigma Nu<br>3. Kappa Phi<br>4. Sigma Phi Epsilon<br>1. Alpha Xi Delta<br>2. Delta Gamma | 1. Computer Center<br>2. Pinheads<br>1. Marian Barker<br>1. Anne Herron |
| Billiards            | 1. Gary Boss<br>2. Don Cline  | 1. John Mason<br>2. Akbar Charania                                      |
| Table Tennis Singles | 1. Akbar Jaffer<br>2. Mike Tiller   | 1. Gerald Clark<br>2. Ken Cox<br>1. Jan Duich<br>2. Lisa Coley          |
| Darts                | 1. Clay Blanchard<br>2. Bobby Simonton  | 1. Charles Bloodworth<br>2. Philip Barlow                               |
| Backgammon           | 1. Brad Stolte<br>2. Carl Spoto   | 1. Larry Wajzman<br>2. Maurice Saitta                                   |
| Chess                | 1. Greg Lowery<br>2. Tom Field  | 1. Curtis Wise<br>2. John Odom  |

# EXTRAMURALS

## ICE HOCKEY

|            |                              |     |
|------------|------------------------------|-----|
| GSU        |                              | OPP |
| 4          | University of Tennessee      | 11  |
| 3          | University of Tennessee      | 8   |
| 6          | Georgia Tech                 | 1   |
| 7          | Georgia Tech                 | 4   |
| 12         | Georgia Tech                 | 1   |
| 10         | Georgia Tech                 | 2   |
| 11         | Emory                        | 4   |
| 6          | Emory                        | 6   |
| 1          | Alabama                      | 20  |
| 3          | Alabama                      | 15  |
| 6          | University of North Carolina | 4   |
| 3          | University of North Carolina | 3   |
| 6          | Duke                         | 4   |
| 5          | Duke                         | 7   |
| 4          | Auburn                       | 5   |
| 4          | Auburn                       | 4   |
| Exhibition |                              |     |
| 1          | Canton A and T               | 16  |
| 4          | Erie                         | 12  |
| 7          | St. Lawrence                 | 3   |
| 3          | Tulane                       | 0   |
| 8          | Tulane                       | 1   |
| 6          | Tennessee                    | 5   |



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# Touch the Earth

by Don Plummer

**S**pring, summer, fall, winter . . . Each season offers its own delights to the concrete-weary city dweller who experiences Georgia State University's "Touch the Earth" recreation program.

The outdoor recreation program offers weary pencil-pushers the chance to see nature as few can in today's hermetically-sealed world.

If the idea of getting just as far away from right angles and synthesized Muzak as possible makes something inside you tingle with anticipation, the hiking, climbing, canoeing and cycling trips offered year 'round can help you re-pace your life.

Backpacking is the most strenuous activity. The five to 15 people on each trip carry up to 30 pounds of pack and gear on their backs, sometimes all day long. But, even this activity is scaled to each person's ability level and trips are graded as to difficulty and skill required of participants.

Canoeing can take the form of a leisurely paddle through the Okefenokee or of sluicing terror on the class III white water rapids of North Georgia. But whatever the challenge, the staff is competent and the crew is thoroughly checked out prior to the first oar cutting the water.

Cycling will get you there and back in the style to which most of us have never been accustomed. Sore backs, aching legs and an exhilarating feeling of having gone the distance are just some of the features of these hardpumping, freewheeling adventures. □









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# Let's Join In!

**M**any students do not realize that Georgia State has an Intramurals program. Intramurals, sponsored by the Recreational Services Department, has a variety of athletics every quarter. During fall quarter students can participate in football and basketball. During winter quarter brain games and floor hockey are offered, and during spring quarter, softball and tennis. The teams are formed for each sport and they compete with each other for the title. All students, faculty and staff are invited to join the Intramurals Sports Program at Georgia State. — B.T. □

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# Extra! Extra!

**E**xtramurals are sporting teams that compete against teams at other colleges and universities. Extramurals are not like intercollegiate athletics because they offer non-varsity sports. Extramurals allow for students to improve their athletic ability in certain areas. The Extramural teams compete in tournaments around the south and the nation. Many of the past extramural sports have placed in the top five in these events with other universities. Some of the events offered are badminton, ice hockey, bowling, fencing, racquetball, white water canoeing, and water skiing. There are faculty advisors for each of the sports. — B.T. □



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What better way to spend  
your student activity fee?

## Sports Clinics

*Monica Guthrie proves to the world that weight training is not just for the guys.*

*Hydrorobics are aerobic exercises in the water.*

*According to black belts Gary Layton and Bill Fulton, kicks below the waist are legal in bando karate.*



W. Pettus

## Let's get physical . . .

**S**ports clinics, a unique offering at Georgia State University, have something for everyone. These clinics are instructional fun, and most of the them are free of charge. A small fee is charged for a few of the classes which use outside instructors. No academic credit is given for the sports clinics, but they may be used for proficiency requirements in the College of Education and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Looking in on one of the more popular classes, frowns of concentration creased the faces in Aerobic Dance, taught by Martha Bullard in fall of 1981. Aerobic Dance uses music to loosen up lazy muscles and get the heart and lungs working better. Eighteen students looked nervously from side to side, wondering if they would be the one to make the first mistake.

"Slide to the left, slide to the right . . . walk forward . . . break and clap." As the students got a little warmer, the smiles got bigger and the motions more fluid. Before the music was over, most of the class had collapsed into giggles.

Another popular class, Bando Karate, teaches self-discipline and inner concentration. Instructor Geoff Willcher told the class, "You have to become your own trainer."

The students warmed up with exercises designed to limber muscles. According to Willcher, there "are degrees and more degrees of the range of motion without feeling pain the next day."

Some of the other sports clinics offered are Aikido Karate, Badminton, Clogging, Fencing, Hydrorobics, Exercise Jogging, Weight Training, Jogging, One-wall Racquetball and Yoga.

All of these classes are popular with Georgia State Students. — B.T. and P.C.L. □



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# Greeks

Edited by  
Angela Shigemi

What do you think is the role of the Greek community at Georgia State University?

“I feel that they give students a social life — getting together, friends and an outlet from study.”

— Robert Callahan  
Independent

“To enrich student life, promote student interest at school, aid the community, and to enrich the school as a whole through its unity as Greeks.”

— Daphne Kenny  
President, Delta Sigma Theta sorority

“One aspect of the Greek system which I enjoy seeing is the warm interaction and affection engendered between members. It is also nice to see the enthusiasm and energy which students demonstrate in the halls, in the activities and in the classroom.”

— Ms. Nell Crowe  
Faculty

# What is a Greek?



S. Tilghman

*The brothers of the Sigma Nu sideline demonstrate that it takes all kinds to build a fraternity.*

*Frank Welch of Pi Kappa Alpha snickers as he watches brother Mike Cato look at his mirror image.*

*Enid Orsini, Susan Munn, and Barbara Lindberg kick up their heels for Delta Zeta sorority.*

*Arsley Makover of Mu Rho Sigma resigns herself to yet another bite of pizza.*



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# Not Just an Alligator

Criticism has been leveled at the Greeks of Georgia State University for time eternal. What basically exists is a lack of communication and understanding between Greeks and non-Greeks. The artificial barrier between "us" and "them" refuses to fall. Students continue to perpetuate the myth that there exists an inevitable hostility between the two groups.

*What is a Greek?* A member of an organization that means friendship and giving and caring. The Greeks at Georgia State are eight sororities and 12 fraternities that offer a warm and friendly atmosphere to new students. They are a special place to belong at Georgia State University — where it is easy to get lost among 20,000 students. A fraternity or sorority gives you a friend who will listen to your problems or share your joys.

Greeks are more than parties — more than preppies — more than campus politics. Greeks organize fund-raisers to support philanthropic projects, such as the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes which supported the Red Cross in 1981. Alpha Omicron Pi sponsors AOII Athletes for the Arthritis Association. Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon do office work for the Heart Fund. Greek Week benefited the Atlanta Zoo. Zeta Tau Alpha visits mentally retarded children at Christmas and Halloween.

Greeks, like other Georgia State students, work at night, have family responsibilities and pay college tuition. They get involved because they care for the university, and they feel that they may have something to offer. They aren't members of an aristocracy — they are part of the student body.

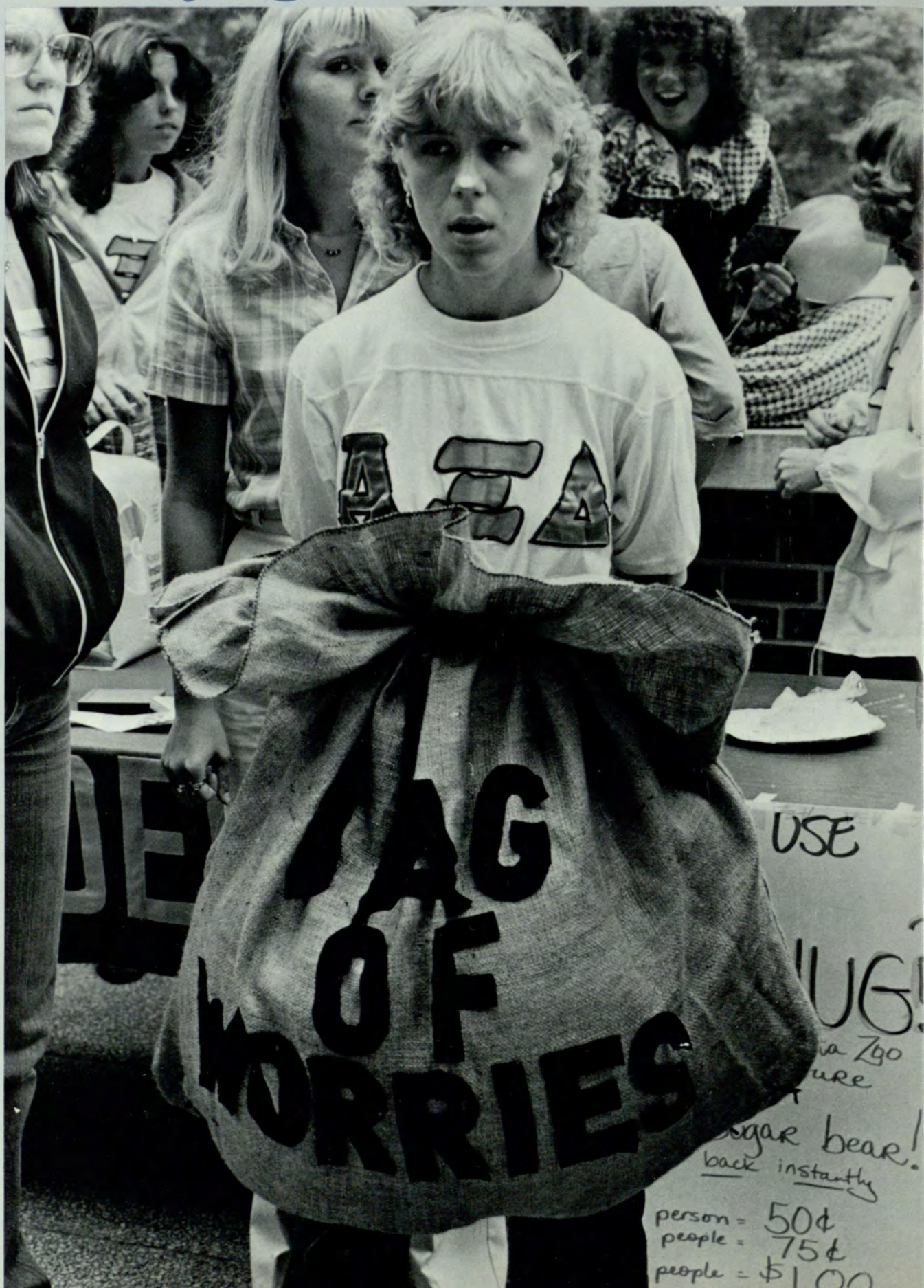
The Greek community welcomes any Georgia State student to join their activities — whether it be Rush, Greek Week, or social activities. What's a Greek? Just another student at Georgia State. — P.C.L. □



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# Playing for the animals . . .



## Greek Week, 1981

Gathering up its best competitive spirit, the Georgia State University Greek community raised over \$1,200 for the Atlanta Zoo during Spring's Greek Week activities.

The week of April 20 through 25 saw a carnival in the plaza, a beauty pageant, a Gong Show and a Saturday filled with field events at the Indian Creek Lodge.

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity took top awards for raising money and participating in the competitions, which included the "bat spin," the "spoon race," and a "keg toss."

Mitch Stubbs of Sigma Nu and Diane Holman of Alpha Xi Delta were honored as Greek Man and Woman of the year, awards given for outstanding involvement in the Georgia State Greek community. Sharon Cole, an Alpha Omicron Pi sister and Sigma Nu "little sister" won the Greek Goddess competition.

The banner contest kicked off the week of events, fluttering in the wind and inviting the entire school to join the festivities.

A final awards party was given Saturday night with the 12 fraternities and 8 sororities joining in the celebration. — P.C.L. □

*Nan "A Bag of Worries" Boehner wanders amidst the excitement and fun of the Greek Week carnival.*

*Mary Beth Breor invites Alicia Ames to come up to the Delta Zeta room and see her sometime.*

*Greek Week is fun for everyone at Georgia State University.*

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*"TOGA" — Brad Harris conquers Brian Callahan at Tau Kappa Epsilon's popular toga party.*

*The water is fine . . . little sister Becky Kirbo welcomes guest Pete Fenlon to the beach at Kappa Sigma's Daytona party.*

*Brothers Jim Moore, Joe Kennedy, Gary Stalvey, David Cochenour and Leigh Cathey take the Sigma Nu plunge at their luau party.*

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# “Damn glad to meet you . . .”

by Paul Ioannides

Rush is really something else . . .

As I met representatives from each fraternity, names were thrown at me like baseballs from a batting machine. I shook more hands than any businessman at his largest convention. But this was different than baseball or a business convention, it was meeting new friends with whom I plan to share my college years.

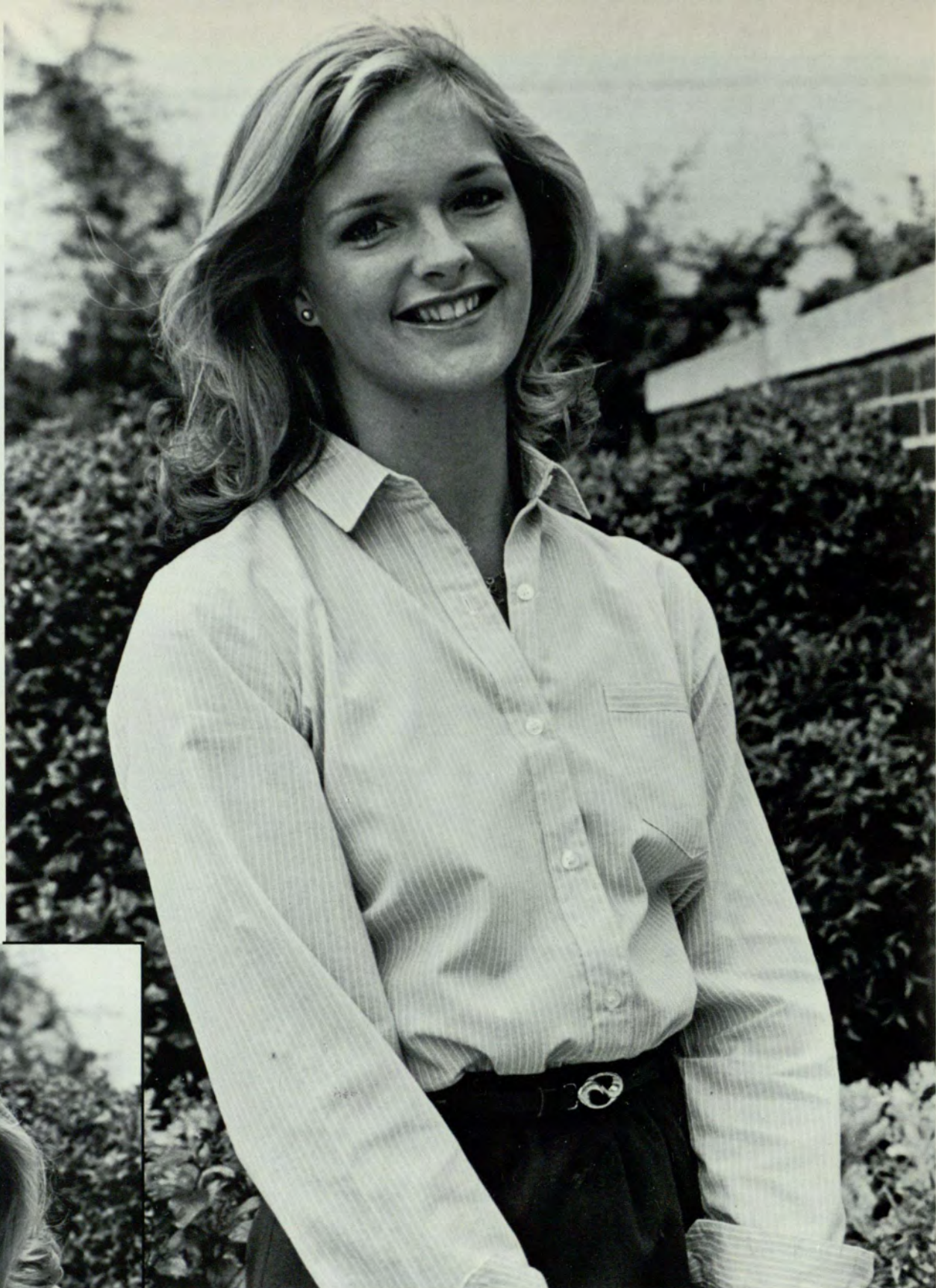
Each fraternity I met gave me a map — informal invitation — to their next party. The strangest thing to me was that all of the parties were on the same Saturday night!

That night was one of the most memorable of my life. I have never been to so many parties in one night. My date and I spent most of the time map-reading and driving around the city. We tried to stay at least thirty minutes at each party, then leave to catch the next one. Well, we made it to five parties out of six and met at least 200 different fraternity brothers who were all types of people — from fun-loving red-necks to ultra-preppies. (Contrary to popular belief, all fraternity members are not preps, in fact, most are not.) The night ended when I crashed on my bed around 2:30 in the morning with a tremendous headache from drinking too much, meeting too many people and trying to remember names.

The next few weeks continued with much more of the same. I continued receiving maps and phone calls telling me of various parties. I got to know quite a few brothers very well during deep conversations. I not only learned what fraternities were all about, but I realized their diversity. I strongly recommend any new student at Georgia State to plan to participate in Rush. □



## Greek Goddess



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## Sharon Cole

"My involvement in Greek activities at Georgia State University has been a definite asset in my experiences at college. Through my involvement in Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and in Sigma Nu Fraternity, I've met people who have become my close friends, and I've also been able to be involved in some of the more fun aspects of college life. Greek life has opened many doors for me, and I'm very thankful to the Greek system for these opportunities."





"Throughout my college career at Georgia State University, I found that involvement in the many activities offered gave me a better perspective of college life. I held several executive offices within my sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, which also gave me an opportunity to develop friendships with many new and exciting people. I also served on several Student Government Association committees and became the chairperson of the Commencement Committee in 1980. My involvement in the Greek system not only provided new friendships but many opportunities to express my leadership abilities as well as service to the university." — Diane Holman

"Georgia State University has a non-traditional campus setting with a lot of non-traditional students. Coming in as a freshman, I wanted as much of a traditional education as I could get. Through the different extra-curricular and social activities, I have found many new friends. Through my social affiliation, Sigma Nu Fraternity, I have learned responsibility, organization and true brotherhood. Activities such as Incept, SGA, Cheerleading and many others are excellent alternatives to the old routine of school; work; school; work . . . There is so much to offer ALL students at GSU. everyone should take advantage of what is here. The more you put into Georgia State, the more you will get out of Georgia State when it is all over.

— Love, Honor and Truth —  
Mitchell Stubbs



## Greek Man and Woman of the Year

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*Diane Holman  
Mitchell Stubbs*

Photos by T. Madden

Eager rushees eat up the attention and chocolate fondue of Alpha Omicron Pi's theme party — "The Never Never Land of AOII."

The trees and flowers of the "Land of Xi" look on as the wicked witch of confusion and the cowardly lion tell rushees all about Alpha Xi Delta.

The sisters of Delta Gamma offer to help "Connie Confused" and all rushees find a warm spot in this big university in "DG's Old Fashioned Melodrama."



# Add-A-Pledge

by Karen Van Duren

**W**hat is the most exciting, exhausting and rewarding week for a girl at Georgia State University? Formal Rush! For myself and the other rushees attending Formal Rush 1981, it was a time for making new friends and deciding which sorority would be best for each of us.

Rush Week formally started on the first Sunday after Fall quarter began. The rushees and their mothers were invited to a reception. The mothers were informed about sororities and were free to ask questions.

On Monday night all rooms were open for visitation. After a rushee visited all the rooms she chose the four sororities that she would like to revisit. Invitational parties were held Tuesday through Friday during the ten o'clock break. Twenty minutes were spent learning more about the sorority and what makes it the best.

Theme Party Day was a Saturday full of fun for all the rushees and sisters. The sisters in each sorority combined their talents in a short skit showing how they love being together within their sorority.

Sunday was the big day. Emotions were strong and commitments were made. Preferential parties are the last chance that the rushee has to be certain that the sorority she picks is full of a group of girls that she can truly call her sisters. As for myself, there was no doubt in my mind that the sisters I chose will be a wonderful part of my life. □



# Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honor Society

Elaine Archie, *Delta Sigma Theta*  
Kenneth Barfield, *Sigma Nu*  
Robert Burkett, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*  
Mary Jo Butler, *Alpha Omicron Pi*  
Johnny Carson, *Pi Kappa Alpha*  
Paige Coffey, *Zeta Tau Alpha*  
David Duncan, *Alpha Phi Alpha*  
Craig Flanagan, *Pi Kappa Alpha*  
Janet Hoover, *Mu Rho Sigma*  
Mark Jones, *Sigma Phi Epsilon*  
Mark Kopkin, *Alpha Epsilon Pi*  
Nancy Mackas, *Alpha Omicron Pi*  
Greg McGuinness, *Kappa Sigma*  
Carole O'Brien, *Alpha Xi Delta*  
Nicole Phillips, *Alpha Xi Delta*  
Angie Raines, *Delta Sigma Theta*  
Mitch Stubbs, *Sigma Nu*  
Roger Swims, *Pi Kappa Alpha*  
Mike Tiller, *Sigma Nu*  
Matt Tinkler, *Chi Phi*  
Pat Topley, *Alpha Omicron Pi*  
Carl Watry, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*  
Linda Wilson, *Alpha Xi Delta*

Order of Omega recognizes fraternity and sorority individuals who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-greek activities and encourages others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment. Secondly, Order of Omega brings together the most representative fraternity and sorority members, creates an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity and sorority affairs. Finally, Order of Omega brings together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of fraternities and sororities on the basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.



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## Why the Greek System?

by Larry Farlow and Angela Shigemi

**T**he Greek System is full of contradictions, but Interfraternity Council Advisor Dean Carole Pearson and Interfraternity Council Advisor Dean H. King Buttermore agree on one important point — its value in helping to mold college students into responsible and mature adults.

Many students come to Georgia State University as adults with families and responsibilities; they have no use for fraternities or sororities. However, for the “traditional” college-age student, Greek organizations can create a warm atmosphere for learning, according to Dean Buttermore.

“Sororities give girls an opportunity to grow, mature and develop strong leadership skills,” Dean Pearson said.

“When I first came to Georgia State in 1973, I didn’t know anything, because when I was in college, it wasn’t cool to be a member of anything,” she continued, “but I grew to respect the sororities because of the way the girls ran them.”

“I had to learn by trial and error, and the hardest time was the first fall rush, even before school started.”

Dean Buttermore first came to Georgia State in 1969. In 1975, his position was combined with the Dean of Men to form his present position, Dean for Student Life Programs.

Buttermore believes that fraternities play two main roles at an urban campus like Georgia State. First, they act as a substitute for

a residential environment. Secondly, they serve as a microcosm of society — allowing students to learn important leadership skills and democratic procedures. Buttermore sees this as an advantage when students enter the “real world.”

“Fraternities try to create an atmosphere in which men can reach their full potential and accomplish what they want,” the dean said.

The Greek System does accomplish much. Through the support of the IFC and ISC, scholastic and athletic achievements are recognized, and philanthropic projects are sponsored — thus helping to promote the university’s image to the public.

Most important of all, the Greek System tries to bring students into university involvement in a college that sometimes tends to alienate individuals.

“It’s important to get involved in an organization on campus on a daily basis,” Dean Pearson said. “Learning to get along with different people is an art.”

She added, “Through the years it has been the Greeks who are concerned with what’s happening on campus on a consistent, week-to-week basis. The Greeks are always willing to accept responsibilities in organizations.”

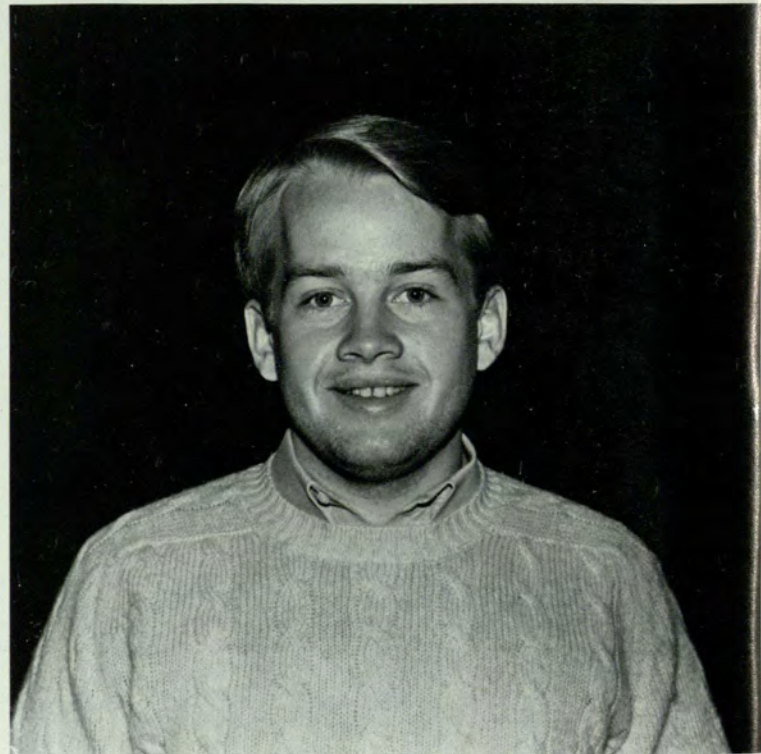
The Greek System is not for every student, but it serves a purpose — to provide an opportunity for students to learn personal interaction skills, maturity and leadership. □



First row: David Adcock, TKE, John Simshauser, TKE, Randy Brown, AΦA, Joey Williams, ΣΦE, Don Cline, KΣ. Second row: Richard Jackson, AΦA, Nic Hillsman, AΦA, Gary Stalvey, ΣN, Kenny Barfield, ΣN, Tony Ferrante, ΠKA, Henry Taylor, ΠKA, Larry Copeland, ΩΨΦ, Andy Briggs, KΣ, Dean H. King Buttermore, advisor. Third row: Evan Jones, TKE, Jimmy Allen, AΤΩ, Barry Adamson, AΤΩ, Mitchell Kopelman, AEΠ, Jon Shapiro, AEΠ, Larry Schuman, AEΠ, Richard Horne, ΠKΦ, Scott Sylvester, ΣΦE, Greg Jones, ΣΦE, Barry Hale, ΣΦE, Grant Rainey, ΩΨΦ, Carl Thornton, KAΨ, Robert McGowan, XΦ, Johnny Wright, KAΨ.

# Interfraternity Council

**I**nterfraternity Council exists to promote the social, academic and fraternal interests of social fraternities at Georgia State University. The IFC consists of two representatives from each of the twelve fraternities acting on behalf of their chapters. During the year, the IFC sponsors fall formal rush, parties, socials, receptions, academic awards, athletic trophies, Greek Week and many other activities involving greek interaction. — Joey Williams, IFC president. □



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First row: Bonnie Miller, AOII, Debbie Neidert, ZTA. Second row: Liz Updike, AΞΔ, Vicky Allen, AKA, Rosie Gomez, ΔZ. Third row: Virginia Dermoushjian, ΔZ, Peggy Tripplett, ΔΓ, Susan Berry, ΔΓ, Treva Roller, MPΣ, Margo Walker, AKA, Liz Binion, ZTA, Dean Carole Pearson.

## Intersorority Council

The purpose of Intersorority Council is two-fold. First, it contributes a means of communication between the sororities and promotes harmonious working relations between them. Second, the ISC encourages interactions with other organizations on campus in addition to promoting closer working relations among them. — Vicky Allen, ISC president. □



**T**he Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1952. The fraternity supports their philanthropy, the Jewish Home, by donating money annually. AEPis sponsored the first annual Pizza Eating Contest in the spring — everyone at the university was invited to gorge themselves on pizza. Proceeds from the competition went to the American Cancer Society. AEPis have also won the Dean's Cup at Georgia State.  
— J.S. □

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

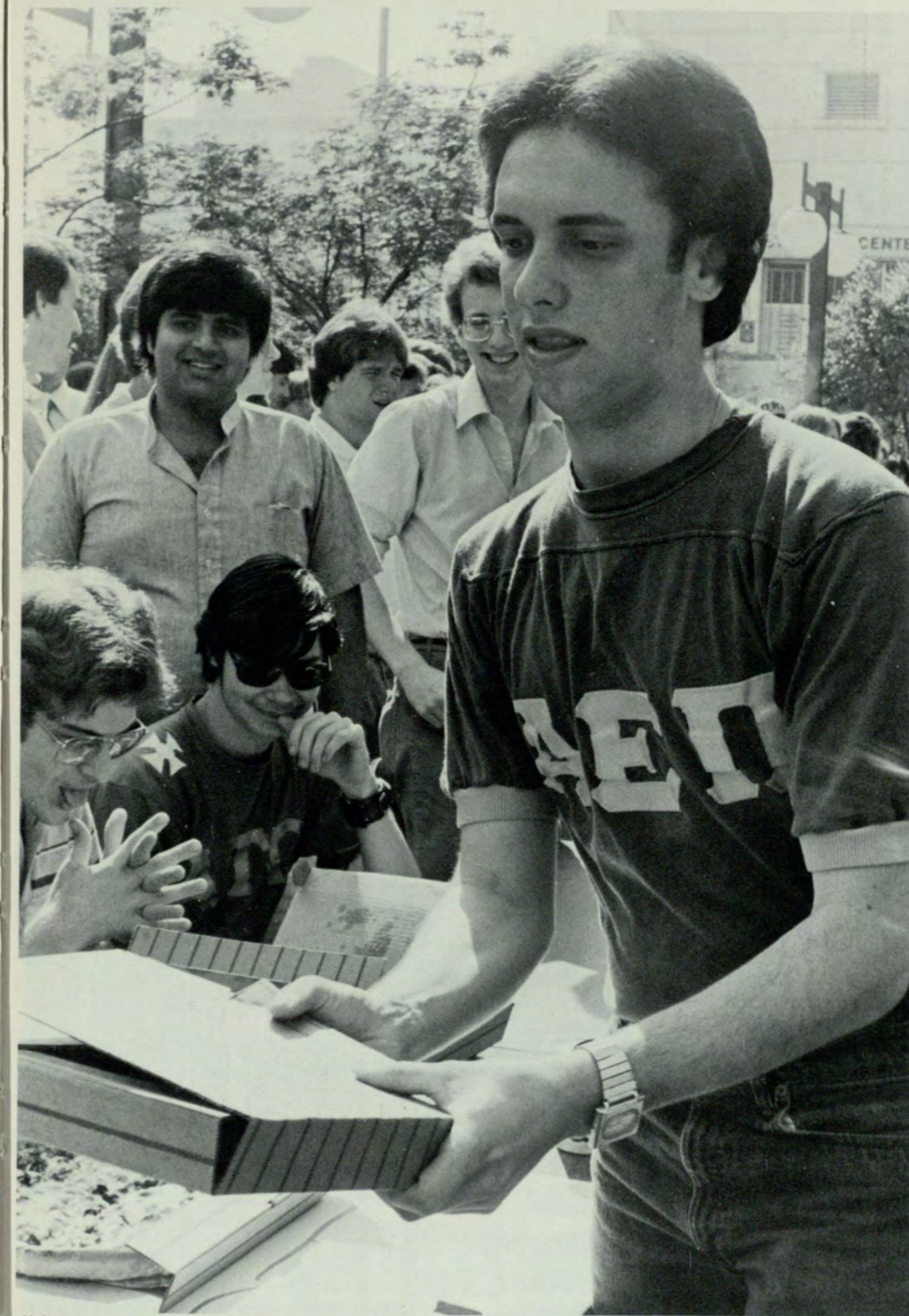


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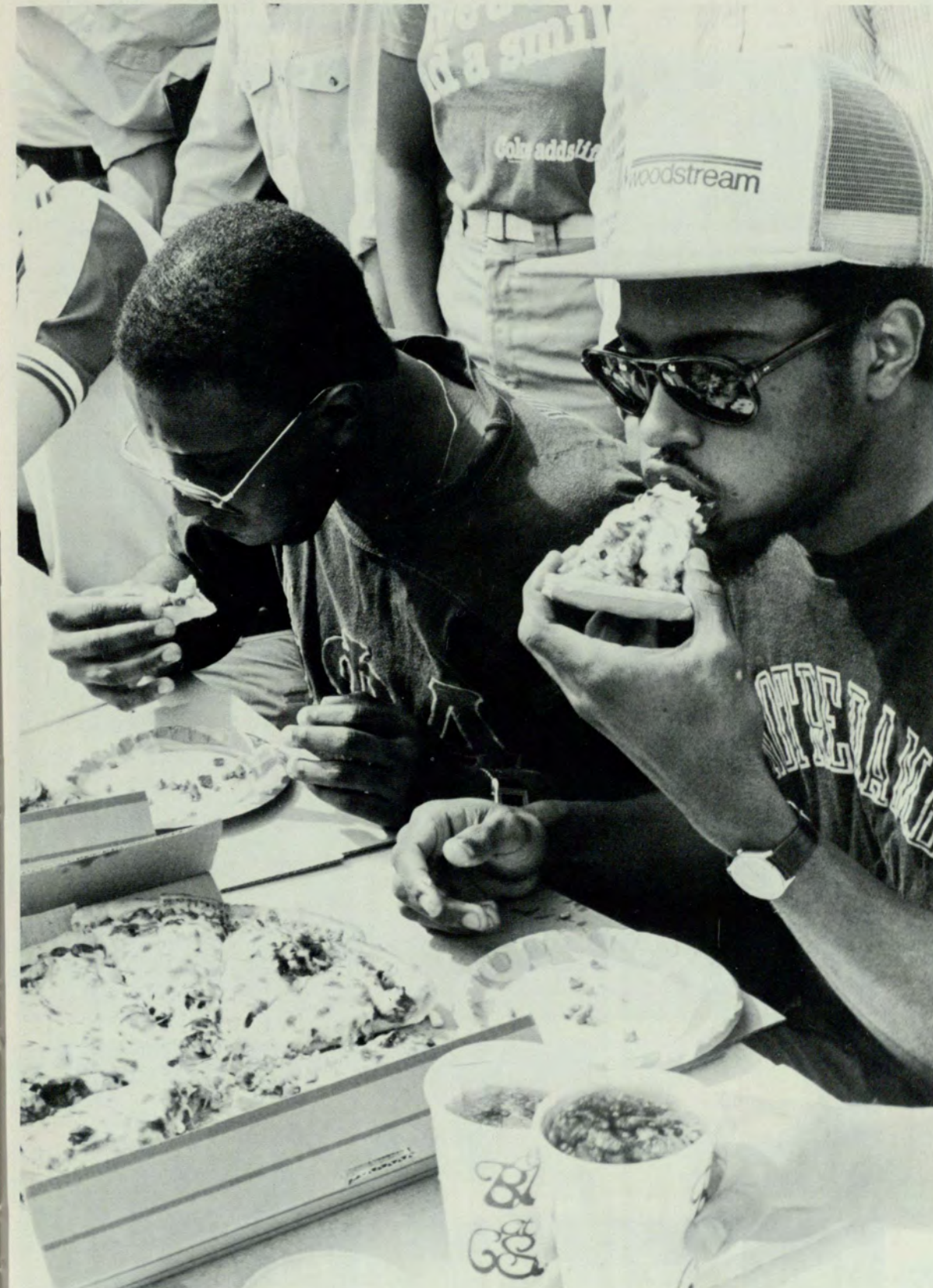
**T**he Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity participated in the Georgia Leukemia Society's first telethon, "Four Hours for Life." Our contribution and effort helped to enable researcher to continue working to unravel the mysteries of Leukemia. We have also participated in several activities for the Atlanta Lung Association, Inc. We helped in their fund-raising project during Christmas by hanging Christmas decorations on the Christmas trees that were at various malls in Atlanta. We also participated, for the second time, in the Lung Association's "Clean Air Week" project. Alpha Phi Alpha also participated in the March of Dimes "Walk America," to benefit research for birth defects. In addition to these activities, we sponsor numerous blood drives with various other Georgia State University organizations and a Sickle Cell Anemia test for Georgia State students, faculty and staff. The highlight of the year for Alpha Phi Alpha is our annual Miss Black and Gold Coronation held winter quarter. — R.J. □

## Alpha Phi Alpha



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Randy Brown  
Vincent R. Davis  
Nacoleon James Hillsman  
Vincent Moorman  
Alvin Thurman





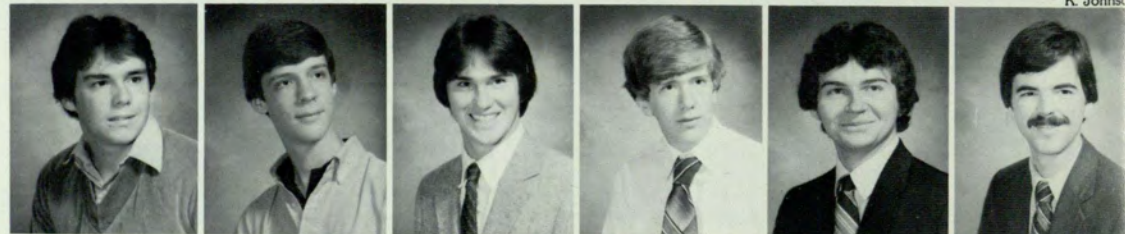
The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity received the Chakitt Award from Chi Phi National for special recognition as a chapter. In support of their philanthropy, the brothers of Chi Phi participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Georgia. Chi Phi also participates in Georgia State University sports such as football, soccer, softball, and volleyball. — G.G. □

# Chi Phi



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Dave Bernier  
David Boehmig  
Michael Douglas  
Tim Golden  
Greg Gresham  
David Ingram



Danny Kelly  
Randy MacIntyre  
Richard Myers  
Robert McGowan  
Jim McKinnon  
Terry McKinnon



M. Mimms



Bach Phan  
Phil Reddick  
Darron Russ  
Richard Sepulveda  
Matthew A. Tinkler



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Michael J. Cooke  
Charlie Harvey  
Joseph D. McCall



Roderick McCrary  
David E. Robinson  
Eric Vann Ross  
Johnny Wright



**K**appa Alpha Psi fraternity, Kappa Theta chapter, was founded at Georgia State University on October 3, 1980. The fraternity is very active in service projects. "Guide Right" is the name given to our fraternity's national service program. "Guide Right" is a program for the education and career exploration of youth. It is informational and educational in scope, and appeals primarily to high school students, with emphasis on encouraging them to seek higher education.

In keeping with the ideals of "Guide Right," the Kappa Theta chapter has been very active throughout this year in the area of community services.

Our first project involved our association with Oakhill Community Center, a home for orphans. During the course of this year we have taken some of the boys from the center to the Atlanta High Museum of Art, the Fernbank Science Center and the Delta Airlines Pilot's Training Center. There was one high school senior in the group. In order to stimulate his interest in higher education we arranged for him to tour some of the colleges around the state. We were happy to learn that he is now taking job-related courses at Emory University.

Our second major project was a Halloween Carnival at Warren's Boys Club. The highlight of this event was a horror house, which we built and manned.

At the present, Kappa Theta is also involved in Boy Scout activities where we serve as volunteer Boy Scout leaders. We have ongoing projects with the American Red Cross and have various projects for the remainder of the year. — R.S. □

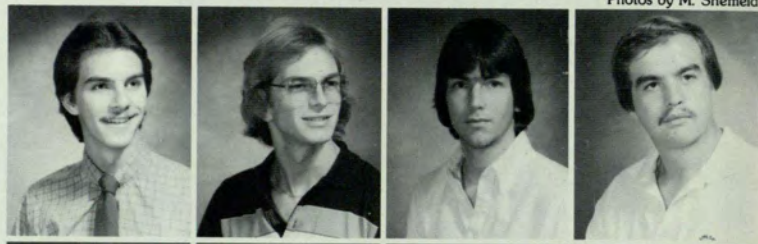
## Kappa Alpha Psi





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Russell B. Allen  
Andy Briggs  
Jimmy Brown  
Clyde Carver



David Carver  
Don Cline  
Chong Eun  
Derwin Fancher



Anthony Heaton  
Richard Roberts  
Stephen Rust  
Thomas Todd



Richard Wellem  
Harry O. White  
John Winecoff  
J.R. Wynne



**T**he Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded September 5, 1958 at Georgia State University. The most unique activity that Kappa Sigs sponsor is the 5-year-old "Kappa Sig Fight Night" when men from the Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University box in weight classes. They have also won the "Most Improved GPA" Fraternity Award, the All-Star Softball Players Award and first place in indoor soccer. For their philanthropy — The Cerebral Palsy Foundation — the Kappa Sigs conduct an annual Christmas party at the Cerebral Palsy Center on Ponce de Leon Avenue. — J.B. □

## Kappa Sigma



**O**mega Psi Phi, Zeta Theta chapter, was founded on August 29, 1969 at Georgia State University. They participate in such Georgia State activities as Intramural football and basketball. The fraternity has also helped sponsor Blood Drives at Georgia State and helps with the annual Health Fair, which gives demonstrations on preventive and diagnostic medicine, including blood tests and blood pressure checks.

Omega Psi Phi helps the community by various social and civic projects. In addition, the fraternity has held fund-raisers for a handicapped student working towards a doctorate degree.

— L.C. □

## Omega Psi Phi



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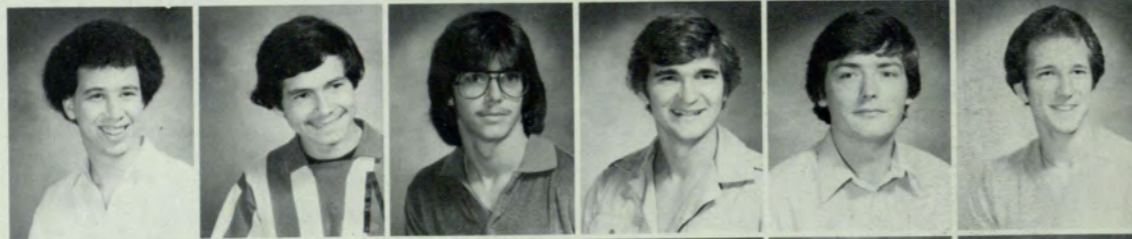


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John Bennett



Ben Bourgeois  
William Caldwell  
Johnny Carson  
Michael Cato  
Greg Cochran  
Taso Costarides



Tom Deets  
Larry Dowd  
George Economy  
Tim Etcheson  
Tony Ferrante  
Scott Foemsler



John Gibbs  
Danton Gust  
John Guy  
George J. Hernandez  
Jeff Hester  
Paul Ioannides



Flemming Jensen  
Eric Johnson  
Keith Keller  
Bryan Kleese  
Jeff Logan  
Dan Lynn



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The Epsilon Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity supports their philanthropy, the Leukemia Society through their annual Pike Bike Race. In 1981 the Bike Race raised \$3,000. This competition between all fraternities and sororities at Georgia State University is held each Spring. In addition, they won first place in Pi Kappa Phi's "Feed the Kids Drive." The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are also active in Incept, student government, WRAS Radio Station, Order of Omega and the Georgia State Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble. — F.W. □

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Randy Marmon  
Kevin Munch  
Bob Murphy  
Randy McCoy  
Joe McManus  
Robert McManus



Dan O'Leary  
Ken Proctor  
Tom Rawlings  
Eddie Reed  
Mike Robinson  
Kyle Scoggins



Greg Shumate  
Robert Smith  
Brian Spencer  
Curtis H. Stewart  
Brad Stolte  
Hal Summers



Roger Swims  
John Tabor  
Henry Taylor  
Richard Ucinski  
Fred Williams  
Richard Winstead



**T**his year the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity sponsored their 27th annual "Feed the Kids Drive" to feed the needy families of Atlanta at Thanksgiving. Founded at Georgia State University on September 25, 1954, the Pi Kappa Phis have participated in AOP Athletes, Greek Week, Teke's Toys for Tots, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Alpha Epsilon Pi's Pizza Eating Contest. They also placed third in intramural softball, third in football and second in tennis doubles. The Pi Kappa Phis also support their philanthropy, P.U.S.H. — Playground Units for the Severely Handicapped. — B.W. □

## Pi Kappa Phi



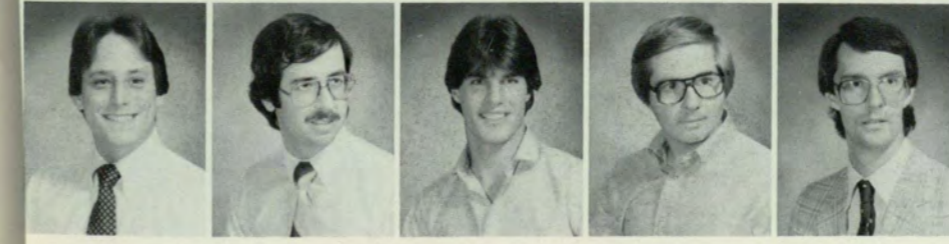
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David Smith  
Ben Turner









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Jeffrey A. Batzel  
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Greg Duffey  
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Chip Gjertsen



**S**igma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Georgia Beta Chapter, was founded at Georgia State University in 1955.

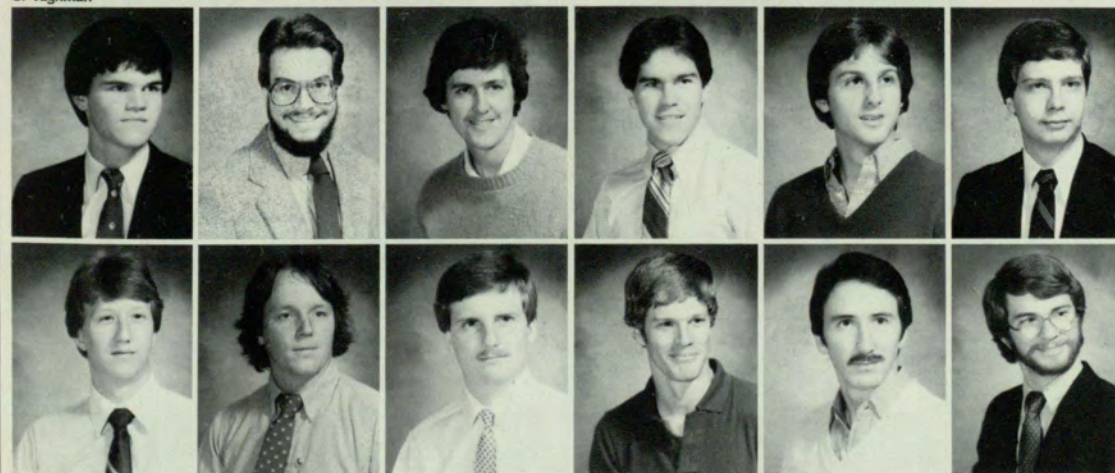
Sig Eps participate in all Interfraternity activities. This year they won first place in Greek Week Variety Night, third place in the Interfraternity Council Swim Meet and the Alpha Omicron Pi Best Legs Competition.

They have also won the Epsilon Cup, a national fraternity award. The Sig Eps support their philanthropy, the National Heart Association, through fund-raising activities. — B.H. □

## Sigma Phi Epsilon



S. Tighman



Barry Hale  
Paul R. Hamaty  
Greg Harmon  
Fred Huffstetler  
Randy Jennings  
Lance M. Payne

Dana Sealock  
Robert C. Southard  
Mark Spann  
K. Scott Sylvester  
Richard A. Watkins  
Marlin C. Weber



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are very active on campus both as individuals and as a group. Tekes hold positions with many campus organizations by participating in Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, Order of Omega and many others. Teke brothers have been recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and other honorary organizations at Georgia State University.

Athletics has always been a strong point for Tau Kappa Epsilon, who are always in contention for the All-Sports Trophy. This fall Teke finished fourth in football and third in the Turkey Trot.

In addition to sports, community service has been a source of pride for the chapter since its beginning. Teke has traditionally worked with the Scottish Rite Childrens Hospital and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Fall and winter quarter projects include a roadblock for the Kidney Foundation as well as the Teke "Toys for Tots," a collection of toys for Christmastime distribution to needy children. Teke has been sponsoring the collection for over a decade. — D.A. □

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

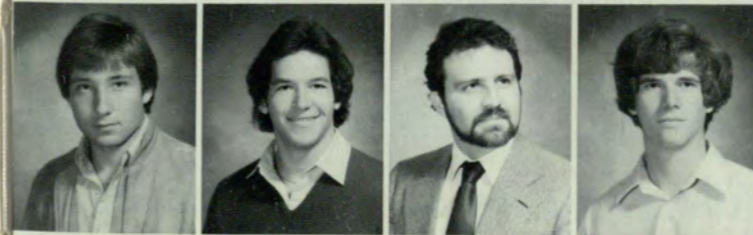


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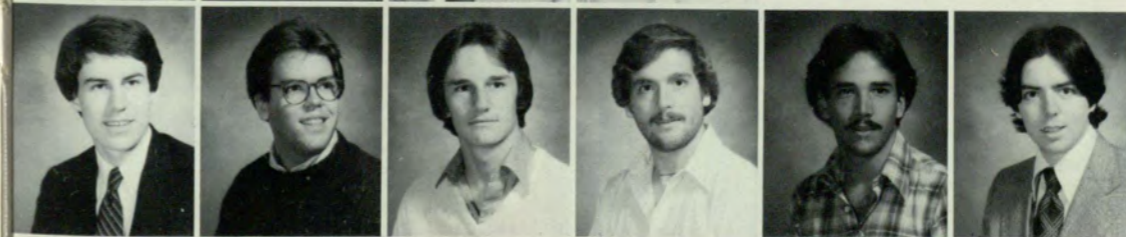
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Brad L. Harris



Evan Jones  
Brad Mitchell  
Glen A. Parr  
Robert Sims



John Simshauser  
Larry G. Singleton  
Lawrence B. Walker  
Carl Watry  
David Wilson  
Mike Yawn



The Eta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority participated in several Greek step-outs, a collaboration of dancing and singing done by sororities and fraternities. This summer, we also participated in a workshop with sorority sisters from Clark College. AKA sponsors several events throughout the year such as a Reading Project, "Reading For the Love of It." This project's objective is to encourage high school juniors and seniors to expand their reading abilities and knowledge to comprehend what they've read. A list of books were circulated to surrounding high schools. Each junior or senior girl who chooses to participate selects a book, reads it and then writes a short essay. These essays are judged and prizes are awarded for the best ones. This activity has been sponsored for three years by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

We also plan a Career Guidance Seminar, which is designed to educate high school and college students on various job opportunities — plus the skills and educational background needed to pursue them. This activity has been sponsored by our sorority for four years.

Black Arts Night as is a 3-year-old Alpha Kappa Alpha event designed to educate the community on the various arts and to make the campus community aware of the outstanding talent of blacks.

Our organization's philanthropies are the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, the Urban League, the National Council of Negro Women and Cleveland Job Corps Center. Support is made through financial contributions and volunteer services provided by AKA Sorority. — L.H. □

## Alpha Kappa Alpha



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Vicky Lynn Allen  
Michelle Fabien  
Sabrina Gibson  
Linda L. Hall  
Pamela Jinks



Shanterrie Martin  
Gwendolyn Mitchell  
Priscilla Sloan  
Margo D. Walker  
Vickie Woods





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Sally Armstrong  
Helen Berkshire  
Jan Brownlee  
Carol Combs  
Sherry Cook  
Joy Dawson



Diana DeWitt  
Lisa DiBuono  
Beth Ducatel  
Nancy Dyer  
Laura Elliott  
Diana Euler



Debra Foster  
Debra Galloway  
Cindy Hillman  
Kelly Isley  
Sherri Jackson  
Jennifer Koch



Phia Kontoes  
Vicki R. Latta  
Wight Lester  
Jeannie Mahood  
Susan Mann  
Jeannie Marchetti



Bonnie Miller  
Laura Morgan  
Tanya Murphy  
Lynn McClure  
Jan McDaniel  
Melinda McElroy



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The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Georgia State University was founded October 6, 1956. They have just celebrated their 25th year. This year the AOPIs participated in Sigma Nu Sweepstakes in which they won first place overall, first place in events, first place in philanthropy (they raised \$3,705 for the Red Cross) and second place in spirit. They also won first place in Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Toys for Tots" competition.

AOPIs are unique in that each spring they sponsor AOPI Athletes. This is a track and field competition between Georgia State University fraternities. The fraternities compete for an overall trophy based on philanthropy and events. They also compete for a spirit trophy. Each fraternity has two AOPI coaches helping to raise money and see spirits high. To end up the competition, there is an awards party given by AOPI. All proceeds from AOPI Athletes go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Alpha Omicron Pi also sponsored their first "Best Pair of Legs" contest last fall. Each fraternity was asked to submit one girl and one guy to represent their fraternity. The girl and guy had their pictures taken together, each wearing a pair of shorts. Everyone was then asked to vote for the "Best Pair of Legs" by giving money. The fraternity who first reached \$25 in votes was awarded a plaque. The proceeds were given to the Red Cross. — T.S. □

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Margaret Ann McLure  
Leanne McManus  
Belinda Nash  
Karen Nichols  
Libby Oliver  
Anita Parrott



Laurie Patrick  
Cathy Phelps  
Shari Phelps  
Pamela Pillert  
Cathy Price  
Sonja Reckeweg



Betsy Reese  
Lynn Richey  
Jean Sauser  
Sandy Smith  
Vicki Smith  
Tammy Soma



Sally Stewart  
Sandy Thornton  
Nancy Urie  
June Wichele  
Sonia L. Willis  
Gail Womack



**A**lpha Xi Delta Sorority supports the American Lung Association as their philanthropy through yearly donations and volunteer work. The Delta Xi chapter was founded at Georgia State on October 26, 1963 and is active in many Georgia State activities.

They placed first in spirit in the 1981 Sigma Nu Sweepstakes and first in quantity in the Pi Kappa Phi Feed the Kids Drive. Alpha Xi Delta was the only Georgia State sorority to participate in Sigma Chi Derby Days sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity at the Georgia Institute of Technology and won first place overall. The Alpha Xis also placed seventh nationally among all Alpha Xi Delta college chapters.

One of the most unique things the sisters of Alpha Xi do is to sponsor an "Apple Polish." This fall event is a reception for faculty and administrators where apple pie and coffee is served. The idea is to "polish an apple or two before grades." — C.O. □

# Alpha Xi Delta



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Mary Alice Nash

Lynne Alewine  
Donna Belansky  
Nancy Boehner  
Ethelyn Brantley  
Debbie Brockman  
Summer Burpee



Pam Cable  
Jeana Davis  
Julie Davis  
Laura Dougherty  
Holly Haase  
Deborah Haynes



Julie Henderson  
Virginia Hewitt  
Carole Holst  
Melanie Johnson  
Karen Kephart  
Anna Manarin



Kelly Martin  
Diana Mays  
Laura Miller  
Donna Mitchell  
Cindy McLendon  
Rebecca McMillan



Tina Nelson  
Carole O'Brien  
Gretchen O'Brien  
Nicole Phillips  
JoAnna J. Pipkin  
Jan Rainwater



Peggy Rau  
Sharon Ray  
Beth Rowden  
Lisa Sanchez  
Luann Sands  
Angela Shigemi



Debi Sterling  
Laura L. Stone  
Merle J. Stone  
Nancy Tarquinio  
Jenny Thomas  
Karen Van Duren



Robin Wallace  
Jodie Watlington  
Susan White  
Linda Ann Wilson  
Jessica Wood  
Karolyn Wyatt





The Zeta Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Georgia State University on May 30, 1969. Their philanthropy for the 1981 year was the Georgia Retardation Center. The sisters are also active in helping New Horizons, which is a halfway house for female convicts. In addition, Delta Sigma Theta participated in a walk-a-thon to benefit the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. — D.K. □

## Delta Sigma Theta



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Dorothy M. Alexander  
Valorie I. Johnson  
Teloca Jamarr Murdock



This year Delta Zeta sponsored a new event for Georgia State University's Greeks — "Greek Superlatives Recognition Day." Each Greek organization voted on individuals outside of their own groups in a number of categories such as "Most Preppy," "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Athletic."

In spring quarter of 1981, Delta Zeta participated in Georgia State's Greek Week, winning the first place trophy. Delta Zeta took first place overall in the 1981 Pike Bike Race sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They won first place in events, attendance and philanthropy, raising \$1223. Delta Zeta is proud that for the second year they were recipients of the Dean's Cup, awarded to the "Most Outstanding Sorority". This is based on campus leadership, scholarship, philanthropy, intramurals, school spirit, activities and the percentage of pledges initiated. They won the 1981 Best Sorority Trophy sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Delta Zeta also received the All Sports Trophy awarded for excellence in Intramurals.

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is the Galludette School for the Deaf. This is the only accredited college for the deaf in the United States. The chapter supports our Hearing Help Philanthropy through fund-raising projects throughout the year.  
— S.W. □

## Delta Zeta

Kim Ballew  
Indy Bradley  
Melonie Brannan



Marybeth Breor  
Juli Brown  
Dee Dee Burns



Gina Casbon  
Lisa Coley  
Margaret Copeland  
Tracie Daniel  
Eva Dinapoli  
Robyn Eubanks



Trudy Gamette  
Abbie Gjertsen  
Rosie Gomez  
Lori Graves  
Donna Hill  
Patti Ingram



Tammy Jackson  
Lori Johnson  
Michele Johnson  
Liz Krizmanich  
Kathy Landon  
Barbara Lindberg



B. Stiles



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Nancy Lindberg



Genie E. Lupo  
Lisa Messer



Dania Morales  
Guinevere Eden McCauley



Sandy McNeil  
Valeria Newell



Roslyn Newton  
Enid Orsini  
Julie Owens  
Betsy Parker  
Nancy Pennington  
Carla Ramirez



Debra Roberts  
Beth Robinson  
Jodi Salmon  
Donna Shadix  
Robin Shaffer  
Ellen Shelley



Sheila Sincere  
Suzanne Sincere  
Pam Tidwell  
Libby Williams  
Christa Wilson  
Susie Winfrey



J. Caple

Marion Anderson  
Barbara Barrett  
Katharine Benton  
Carla S. Berry  
Martha Carlton  
Jean Cox



Marjorie Frost  
Madge Fuller  
Vail Hanna  
Joan G. Haver  
Jane Hersey  
Janet Hoover



Lea Hutton  
Janet K. Ilardi  
Linda L. Maccabe  
Allison Mardis  
Gwendolyn Martin  
Marilyn Massey



The Alpha chapter of Mu Rho Sigma Sorority was founded in 1965 with the support of Dr. Kenneth England and Nell Trotter in recognition of the special needs of married women students on the Georgia State University campus.

"Devotion, Dedication and Diversity," is the Mu Rho Sigma motto which is inacted by the members who juggle homes, families, community activities, jobs, studies and still actively participate in campus activities while maintaining high scholastic achievement. Many leadership positions at Georgia State University are held by Mu Rho Sigma members; they are active in many honor societies and other campus organizations. They have also won the Intersorority Council Scholarship Trophy every year since 1973.

Philanthropy projects for the past year included Parkwood Developmental Center in Macon, the Georgia State Day Care Center, the Central Presbyterian Day Care Center, Battered Women's Association of Atlanta and support of other Greek philanthropies such as Teke's Toys for Tots, Pi Kappa Phi's Feed the Children Drive and Alpha Epsilon Pi's Pizza Eating Contest for the Cancer Society. Mu Rho Sigma also supports campus efforts such as fund-raising for the Jazz Band European Concert Tour.

Special projects included the annual luncheon honoring the Deans and participation in Christmas at Callanwolde. — J.H. □

## Mu Rho Sigma



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Rita Payne  
Carolyn B. Phillips  
Treva Roller  
Phyllis Roper  
Sherry Steinway

The Delta Lambda chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has a very active chapter at Georgia State University. Founded on November 3, 1961, the Georgia State Zetas have supported the Association of Retarded Citizens for 20 years. Each month the Zetas visit the children at the Georgia Retardation Center and spend a few hours with them. In addition to philanthropy activities, the Zetas won second place in Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. Lynn Johnson, a Zeta sister, won the 1982 "Ms. Rampway" competition.

The Zetas participate in Greek Week and Leadership Conclave at Georgia State. They have members in Who's Who, Order of Omega and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies. In addition, many Zetas are "little sisters" in Georgia State fraternities.

During formal Rush in 1981, the Zetas received an award for making quota and having chapter limitation. — L.T. □



Photos by M. Sheffield

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Beth Atkins  
Joy Atkinson  
Vicki Baker  
Dawn Ballard  
Jennifer Bennett



Liz Binion  
Julie Capelle  
Barbara Stacey Cash  
Tracey Copley  
Cody Anne Crean  
Barbara Denis-Lay



Diane Dittman  
Shelly Dobbs  
Jeanie Edwards  
Sarah Fayssoux  
Lisa Fisher  
Aline Frazier



Nancy Garner  
Deborah Gorman  
Nona Gaye Guest  
Sandy Hamby  
Tracy Hefner  
Kathleen M. Hemak



Kelly Hewitt  
Denise Hunt  
Elizabeth Averill Johnson  
Lynn Johnson  
Lorie Kearney  
Sara Kleese



Laura Kuhn  
Vivian Landers  
Cathy Laushey  
Laura Lewis  
Davilyn Liles  
Melissa Mann



Karen Martin  
Paula Mauldin  
Mary McClure  
Pam McCullough  
Debbie Neidert  
Susan Prescott



Linda Ray  
Paula Reeves  
Lynne Ridenour  
Theresa Roy  
Shelly Schauer  
Stacie Sims



Lori M. Siracusa  
Gail Spencer  
Anne Statham  
Pam G. Stephens  
Lisa Elena Steves  
Donna Thatch



Debbie K. Tuggle  
Jan Turner  
Laura Twiner  
Lynda Wade  
Kaffy Watts  
Joanna Lynne Wright





W. Pettus

# Organizations

Edited by  
Karen Van Duren



P. Cronia

How do you feel about student involvement at Georgia State University?

“Students at GSU are generally older, so they mainly don’t get involved in activities, because of families, time and work. The Student Government Association has been the private domain for students who do get involved.”

— Larry Alcott  
Student



D. Scott

“I feel the degree of involvement at GSU is low due to the fact that a lot of students commute. But I think everyone should want to get involved anyway because college should be fun, and the only way to have fun and meet people is to get involved.”

— George Ramsey  
Student



D. Scott

“Student involvement is good, but can be better. People in night classes generally are older, work and have families — they don’t have time to participate; they are just here to get an education.”

— Dr. Kenneth England  
Professor of English



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*The Rampway Staff: Editor Phyllis Lowe, Happenings Editor Michael Baxter, Sports Editor Besa Trenova, Michael Oberlander, Layout Editor David Oberlander, Donna Lampkin, Bill Trendel, Associate Editor Karen Van Duren, Greeks Editor Angela Shigemi, Mary Ellen Cannington.*

# Burning The Midnight Oil

## Rampway

by Phyllis Lowe

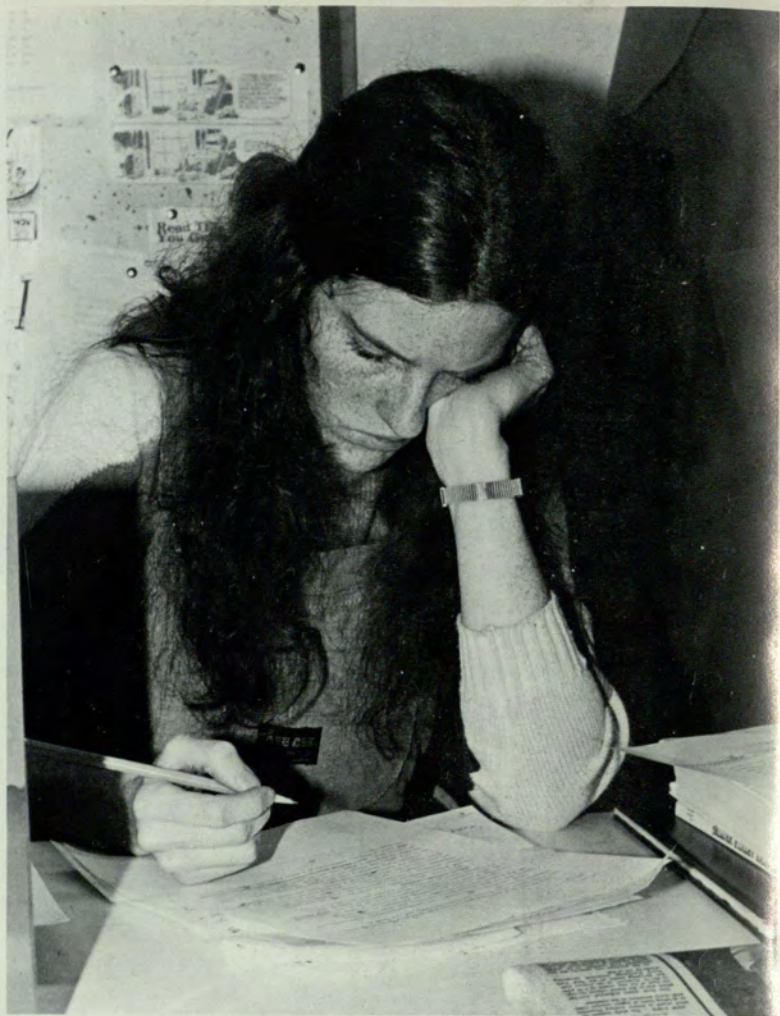
**T**he *Rampway* staff is a group of hardworking and enthusiastic student writers, artists and photographers dedicated to putting out a yearbook every year. The section editors — Michael Baxter (Happenings), Besa Trenova (Sports), Angela Shigemi (Greeks) and Beverly Frazier (Individuals) — re-create the year across 408 pages. Associate Editor Karen Van Duren, Photography Editor Merri Sheffield, Layout Editor David Oberlander and Copy Editor Regina Brandt pull together the whole book. The *Rampway* is always looking for new ideas and a different way to say, "the way we were." □



D. Sheffield

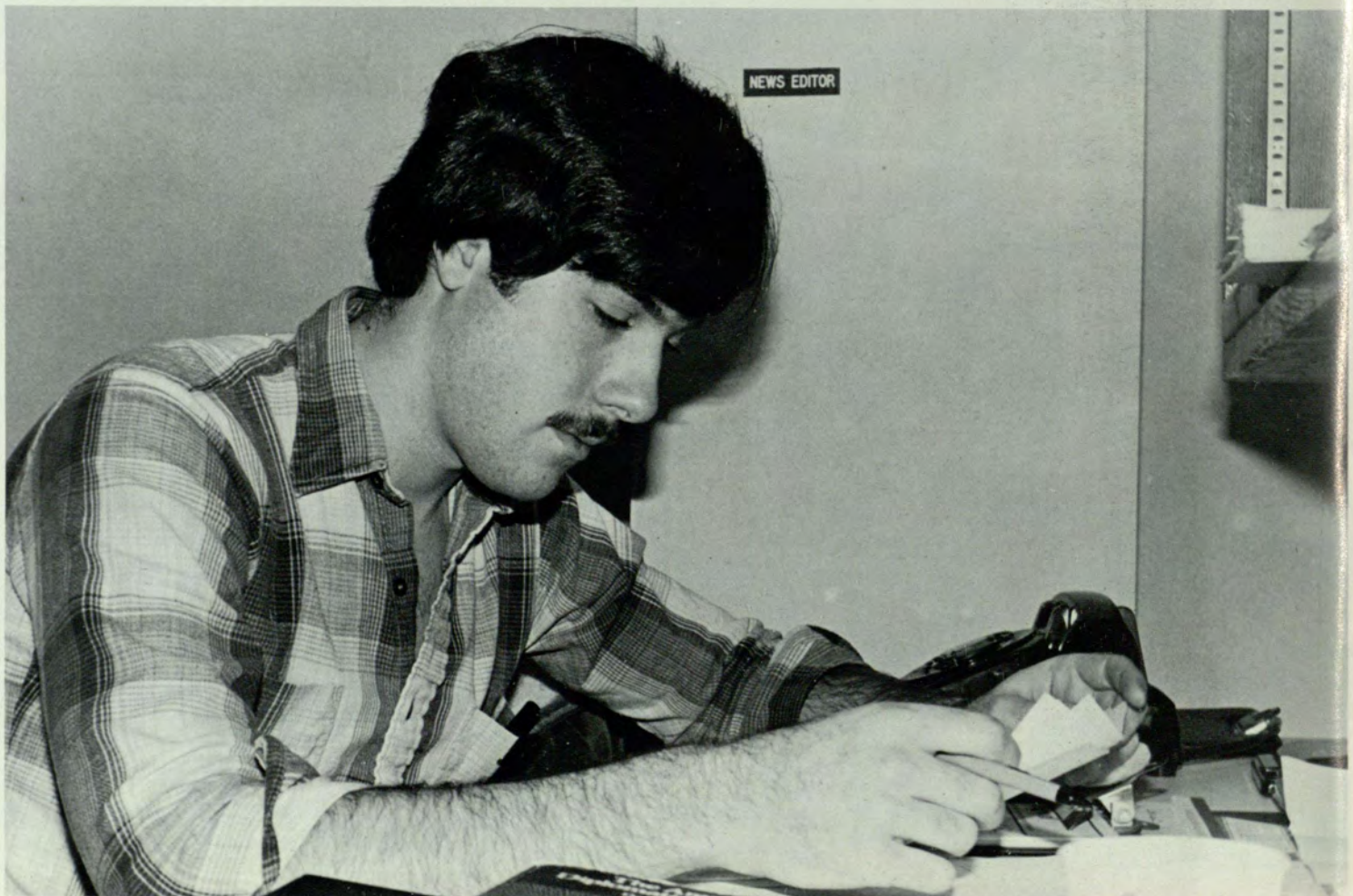


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*Signal staffers Kathy Burke and Herschel Brown check the facts.*

*Members of the **Signal** staff. First row: Sidell Tilghman, Mary Hines, Brantley Lightfoot, Herschel Brown, Jon Katinsky. Second row: Gaye Millner, Nathan James, Larry Copeland, Robert Hendry.*





# A Nose for News

## Signal

by Nathan James

The *Signal* is Georgia State University's primary information network. With a weekly circulation of 10,000 and a readership estimated at 12,500, the *Signal* keeps all those connected with GSU — students, faculty, staff and administrators — in touch with what's going on around the concrete campus.

The three sections of the *Signal* — news, sports and features — offer reading interest for Georgia State's diverse student body. A new section this year, "Open Press," has attracted a surprisingly large response from students. In "Open Press," students find a forum for political issues, university problems, poetry and an undiluted chance to be heard.

Funded by the student activity fee, the *Signal* is totally student-run — there is no censorship by the faculty or administration. Full-time staff members — numbering about 20 this year — are paid a modest monthly stipend. Staff photographers, writers and layout artists are not paid.

Contrary to popular opinion, the *Signal* is not just a place

where disgruntled journalism majors hang out. The staff of the *Signal* is diverse from art to marketing majors, communications, music, advertising, education, and, yes — journalism majors. All staff members have a range of talents to bring to the weekly production of the paper.

Though the *Signal's* 1981-82 budget of \$109,000 was larger than any other student group's budget except for the Student Government Association, that figure is deceptive. The *Signal* takes in about \$50,000 in advertising revenue each year, more than 80 percent of which is given back to the university.

For the past two years, the GSU *Signal* has been voted the best college newspaper in the state by the Georgia Press Association. Last year, the *Signal* placed second in the Southeast region in the Society of Professional Journalistic/Sigma Delta Chi competition.

1982 promises more recognition of the *Signal's* excellence and campus community service.

The *Signal* is GSU' student newspaper. It's here for you. □





*Jane Davis works the controls to bring music across the air waves.*

*WRAS Executive Board: Cliff Smith, Gary Stalvey, Dane Venable, David Reifjenberger, Mary Faulkner, Brent Weber.*

M. Sheffield



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# WRASberry fields forever . . .

## WRAS radio station

by David Reifenberger

**W**RAS is the sound of Georgia State University. We operate at 88.5 with 19,500 watts and broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have an executive staff which consists of: David Reifenberger, general manager; Gary Stalvey, business manager; Jeff Walker, program director; Dane Venable, music director; Cliff Smith, public relations director; Mary Faulkner, news director; Brent Weber, sports director; and James Arrendale, assistant program director. In addition to the executive staff, our general staff includes 25 disc jockeys, 15 newspeople and 10 sportscasters. We are always looking for new personnel to be trained as positions become available.

The music and format of WRAS has become widely recognized in the music industry. We report our playlist and listener response to such trade magazines as "Billboard," "Friday Morning Quarterback," "Album Network," "Hamilton Radio Report," "College Media Journal" and the "Rockpool Tip Sheet." We have also interviewed many artists of national recognition and through playing local artists' music, have helped some obtain record contracts. The majority of our music is progressive rock, but we also have a diversity of special shows.

Our special shows range from jazz to Woodstock era music, rhythm and blues, Christian rock, classics, new

wave, theatre reviews, Georgia music, reggae, and of course, our most requested show — "Nostalgia Rock." With a variety of different shows and a diversified format, WRAS covers the musical tastes of our listeners.

Our News and Sports Departments are always bringing our listeners the latest in what's happening both locally and nationally. In addition to the newscasts, the News Department covers the Georgia Legislature, elections and news conferences. Our Sports Department broadcasts all of the Panther basketball and baseball games as well as the Lady Panther home games. The Sports Department also covers the major league teams of Atlanta, Georgia State sports and other collegiate sports.

All in all, WRAS is a progressive radio station for a university such as Georgia State. It covers everything from news to sports, diversified music, special shows, promotions and financial affairs. WRAS is regarded as one of the most respected college radio stations in the country and former staff personnel have moved into very successful positions in the radio and music industry. I encourage anyone interested in any area of the radio business to stop by and become involved at WRAS. □



D. Scott

First row: Bo Ketchin, Nancy Venturoni, Mary Vaden Hall, Craig Wilson, Charlotte Laughon, J.R. Wynne, Marty Francis. Second row: Chris Larson, Dan Lynn.

# Review Revived GSU Review

by Marcia Lampe

**T**he GSU Review. At the beginning of this year, lots of GSU folks didn't have the faintest idea what it was. We trust that they do now! After a one-year hiatus, there was a lot of hard work to do to get the literature and arts magazine back on its feet.

First, the Review got a budget and an editor. The "ed." got a staff, the staff was given an (ahem!) office (440-A.S.C.) (some call it a closet, but we love it anyway. It's home!) and a telephone (658-3250) and a typewriter. Then the staff got down to business.

Advertising, openhouses, leaflets, posters, posters, posters, some nagging, and a lot of running around campus gained notice (and noteriety) for the Review. Literary competitions offering cash awards were organized, thanks to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sunday Magazine* and several campus organizations. As literary and artistic contributions trickled in, the staff began to plan the Review's new format. The "New and Improved Review" was printed on slick paper stock, with some pages in full color so that art work could be better reproduced and represented.

This has been a year of rebuilding and strengthening the GSU Review. The object is to make this publication the best literature and arts magazine in the whole world . . . or at least in the South-east!

The Review staff has worked hard to put together the works of the GSU faculty, students, and staff to create a publication that is stimulating, enlightening, and entertaining. □



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Photos by D. Scott



Marcia updates Dean Sligh on the progress of the Review.

Mark, Jon, Mary, and Marcia, the Review Executive staff, cook up this year's Review.

The Review staff poses for a group shot.

Mary Hines, literary editor, listens to the ideas of new staff members.



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Governors: *First row:* James C. Bell, Mark Kopkin, Camille Bryan. *Second row:* Linda Wilson, Kevin Munch, Mitchell Stubbs.

*First row:* Mark Kopkin, President, Camille Bryan, Mitchell Stubbs, Laura Lewis, Jon Shapiro. *Second row:* Paige Coffey, Vincent Frese, Elizabeth Rowden, Tonya Harris, Kevin Munch. *Third row:* Randy Jennings, Sidney Smith, Helen Berkshire, Kenneth Barfield. *Fourth row:* Lorelei Hartrampf, Carole O'Brien. *Fifth row:* Roger Swims, James C. Bell, Debra Kirkus, Jeffery Logan.

Inceptors . . . Liz Langod, Camille Bryan, Linda Wilson.

*Does Inceptor Helen Berkshire have the marketplace jitters?*



# Orient Yourself . . .

## Incept

by Mark Kopkin

**I**ncept is the orientation program at Georgia State University with the unique responsibility of informing incoming students of the opportunities available to them academically, socially, and culturally. Each year the inceptors implement and coordinate a program that is informative and illustrative of the University with emphasis on individual development and achievement. In most cases, Incept is the first contact that new students have with the University. This important responsibility is challenging, educational and fun.

The Inceptors are responsible for orientation of both incoming transfer and freshman students. During the summer, four two-day conferences are held for freshman. The transfer program is one day in length. Many special activities are synonymous with these programs, such as academic advisement and registration, President Langdale's traditional welcome, an overnight stay at a nearby hotel, meetings with select faculty members, a dance in the gym and other events. A tour of the campus, meeting with members of the Dean of Students Staff, and marketplace are a sampling of what goes on during the transfer and freshman orientation programs.

The Incept this year has been to help make incoming students feel comfortable in their new environment. We feel this goal will help make Georgia State a comfortable and enjoyable place to get an education. □



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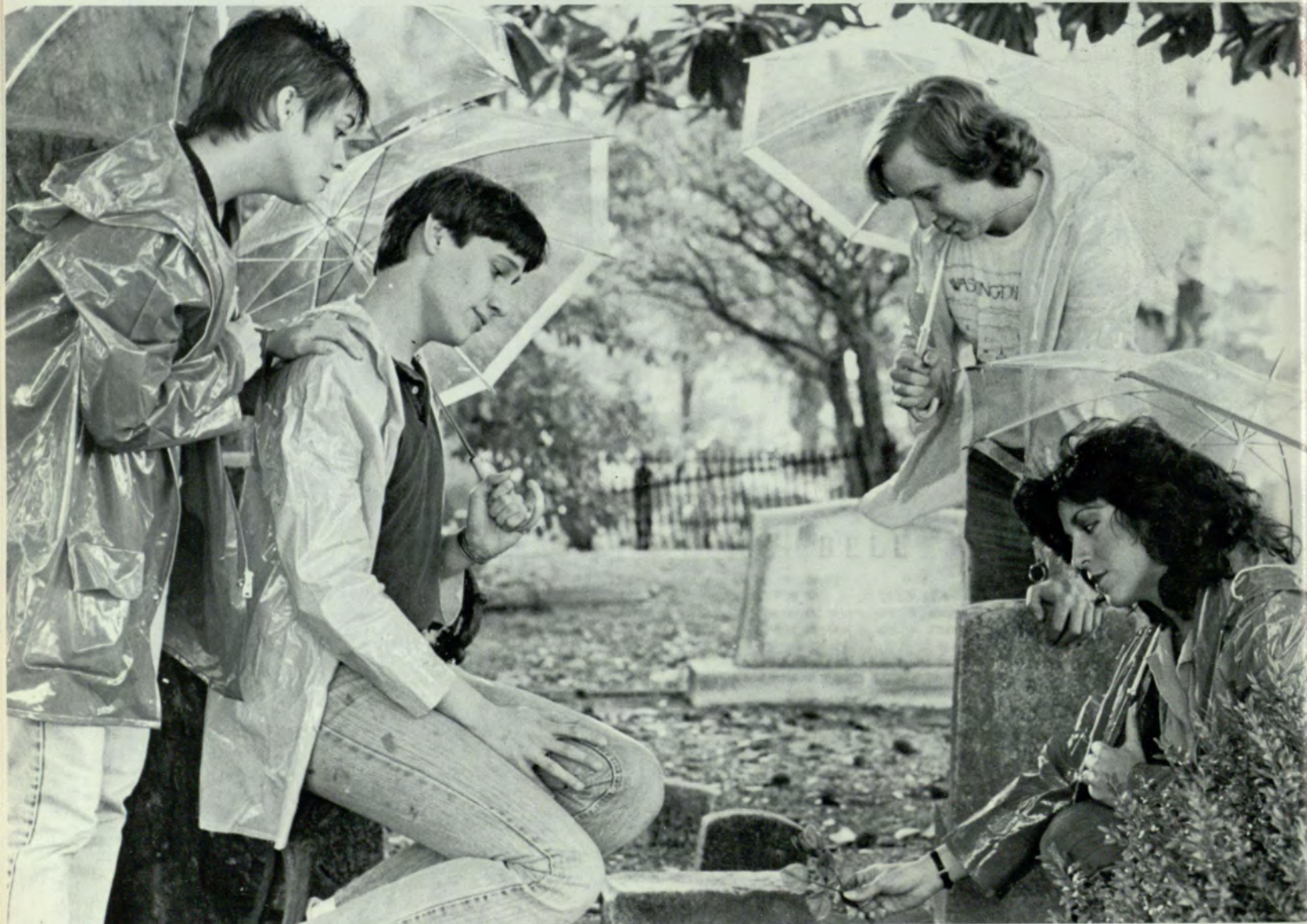
P. Cronin

*Editorial Board:* Karen Brannon, Joe Lester, Matt Walker, Juliette Proenza.

*First row:* Joe Lester, Madeleine St. Romain, Juliette Proenza, Matt Walker, Edward McNally, Cletis Cotton. *Second row:* Martha Kuck, Keith Franklin, Carmel O'Reilly, Johnny Williams, Jim Walsh, Bo Ketchin, Carlene Mathis. *Third row:* Genie Lupo, Matt Ball, Dan Carson, John Perdue, Dean James E. Sligh, Dorset Noble, Craig Williamson, Roger Schuppert, Robert McBath, Penn Collins, Laura Ford, David Jackson, Tim Martin.



Photos by P. Cronin





# It's Play Time

## Players

by Robert McBath

**F**or over thirty-five years, the Georgia State University Players have been bringing quality theatre to the Georgia State and Atlanta communities. Under the direction of James E. Sligh for the past twenty-three seasons, the Players annually presents a variety of productions, ranging from the serious *A Man for All Seasons*, *Marat/Sade*, to the comic (*The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Harvey*), to musicals such as *Man of La Mancha*, and *Anything Goes*. Open to anyone interested in any concept of theatre, the Players comprise one of the most highly regarded groups of artists on campus. □



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B. Stiles

Player's President, Dwight Mills sets up.

Ariene Miller (Cheryl Lauer) gags her husband Paul Miller (Matt Walker) as Mitchell Lovell (Edward McNally) prepares to inject him with a poisonous drug.

# The official voice of the student body. Student Government Association

by Mark Croney

The Student Government Association serves as the only official voice of the student body. We work to accurately represent the students' views to the administration and faculty of Georgia State University.

The basic structure of the SGA is its executive committee. The committee is President Mark Croney, Executive Vice president Paige Coffey,

Graduate Vice president Bob McBath and Night Vice president Steve Prather. This committee gives direction to the various entities of the SGA. The SGA Senate works to identify and resolve issues facing students.

The SGA is also committees designed to provide programming for students. These committees range from providing free concerts to bringing speakers to campus. □



Jeff Leach works at the SGA office.

SGA Night Vice president Steve Prather, Executive Vice president Paige Coffey and President Mark Croney.

SGA Senators Edward McNalley, Beth Anne Williams, Tony Ferrante, Bruce Kling, Paul Miller.

Politics at GSU: See no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

W. Pettus



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*Ken Berg, Bill Thompson, Mitchell Zastrow, Marilyn Smith, Eddie Cummings.*

*Bill Thompson, Executive Director, discusses a news release with Marilyn Smith, Graphics Coordinator.*

*First row: Julie Ford, Ken Berg, Mitchell Zastrow. Second row: Marty Francis, Gaye Millner, Brent Weber, Robert Hendry, Juliette Proenza, Eddie Cummings, Marilyn Smith, Bill Thompson.*

*Ken Berg and Eddie Cummings working on a CCTV program.*



*Photos by S. Tilgman*

# Campus Camera

## CCTV

by Bill Thompson

Georgia State University's Closed Circuit Television station offers a wide range of services to the Georgia State community. CCTV broadcasts informational announcements free of charge, helps train students in video production, provides entertaining programming and acts as a media support facility for the Dean of Students office.

CCTV student staff members have won first and second prizes at the Georgia College and University Media Festival for the past three years. CCTV hopes to continue this tradition of excellence in the years ahead as we move forward and improve our overall operation.

Plans for the future include more video screenings around campus and more CCTV student produced programming available in your home on local cable TV.

CCTV is always in need of volunteers.



# American Humanics



Public Information

Barbara Davis, Catherine McGaughey, Susan Cofield, Debra Tavaras.



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First row: Mark Delamater. Second row: Jon Witherspoon, Eddie Cummings, Regina Brandt. Third row: Dean Sligh, Kevin Munch, Mary Hines, Mark Flanagan.

## Lyceum Film Committee

# Men's Bowling Team



J. Capelle

The members of the Men's Bowling Team.



# Women's Bowling Team

The members of the Women's Bowling Team.

# Nutrition Club



W. Pettus

Ann Campbell, Patti Denson, Kevin Trvesdale, Dennis Smith, Paula White, Comfort Oguntoye, Linda Mack, April Myles, Jennifer Bugg, Patty Kandmueller, Lea Fellman, Margaret Kapenzie, Bob Goodman, Chinyelu Lumumba.



W. Pettus

# German Culture Society

First row: Thom Gresham, Paul Hamaty, Alicia Strickland.  
 Second row: Michael Manely, Rebekah Pendexter, Ed Hughes.  
 Third row: Mark Bradley, Russell Ford, Linda Zivkovic.

# Gamma Sigma Upsilon



First row: Stacy Chalmers, Bill Cornwell, Steve C. Harrelson, Remy Kerba, Jim Redford. Second row: Wes Wiley, Don Palmer, Wes Berry, Larry Cox, Don Wilson, Tina Fears.

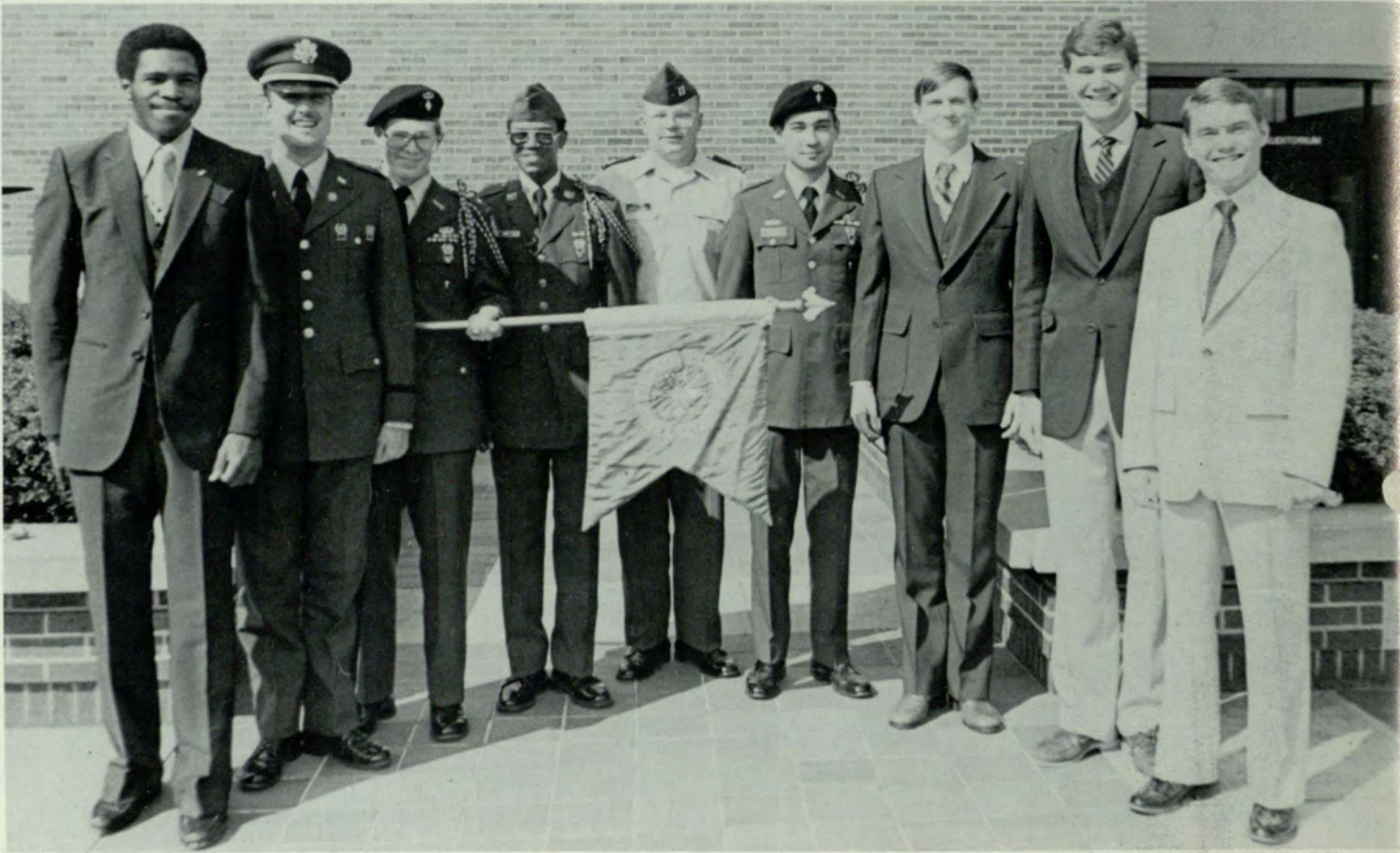


## Drama Shoppe

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First row: Kandie Stewart, Dana Hughes, Sandi Roud, Harry Christian. Second row: Donya Zarynoff, Danny McArthur, Marlys Moxley, Penn Collins. Third row: Jeff Whitfield.

# Pershing Rifles



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Joseph Isreal, Mark Moyle, Kevin McKree, Emery Gary, Captain John Purtyman, David Besho, Jeffrey Norman, Gabriel Sanjurjo, Scott Grigsby.



Helen Sessions, Barbara Griesbach, Dr. Dick Holland, Andrea Marshall, Terry Scott.

## American Society for Personnel Administration



# Actuarial Science Club



D. Scott

First row: David Chen, James M. Alexander, III, Manyu Ogale, Lori Black, Chiao Chung, David Melvin, Janelle Howell. Second row: Robert Batten, Donna Pence, Bruce S. Curtiss, Mark Mahoney, Alborz Ahourai, Lynn Ramsey, Carl Hutcheson, Zulkifli Hassan, Fred Williams.



**Pi  
Sigma  
Epsilon**  
The  
Active  
Marketing  
Fraternity

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First row: Linda Durnwald, John Justen, Wendi Long, Gene Claxton, Pam Price, Melody Mann. Second row: Jennifer Collins, Denise Brooks, Brian O'Neill, Martin Spencer, Rusty Cook. Third row: Mike Shelton, Cindy Arras, Don Fischer.

# American Society of Interior Designers



W. Pettus

*First row:* Jill White, Deena Huber, Pat McConnon Drane, Amy Perdue, Sue Heisel, Kathryn McKenzie. *Second row:* Mary Lynne Butler, Linda Gamitz, Cindy Bryant, Colleen Flinn, Sue Monahan, Judi Claxton, Donna Thatch, Helen Hendricks. *Third row:* Pat Barrett, Ruthanna Schofield Aycok, Sherry Friedenber, Linda Crowe Chesnut, Anna Marie Morris, Larry Stroup, Jeff Ashworth, Patty Bennett, Linda Hartwell, Joyce West, Hazel Jones.

## Student Georgia Association of Educators



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*First row:* Vickie Monroe, Barbara Dial, Mary O'Shea, Karen Brooks, Ann Forston, Joy Mitchell. *Second row:* Ron Cowart, Prince Etta Quarterman, Lynda Freeman, Carol Grimes, Jim Burton, Jan Shumake.

# Mu Phi Epsilon

# C.A.R.P.



W. Pettus

Charles Baugh, Lenora Holloway, Rachelle Cohen, Raymond Foster.



W. Pettus

First row: Linda Meadowcroft, Stefan DesLauriers. Second row: Curtis Martin, Michael Romani, Ann Glesne.



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Faramarz Parsa, Timothy Coldouren, Carl Swanson.

# Baha'i College Club

# American Institute of Mining Engineers



W. Pettus

First row: Nancy Cofer, Steve Holt, W.R. Power, Roderick Shonuwa. Second row: Harold Karling, Sarah Shealy, Winston Oston, Sharon Gunn, Grace Jenkins, Debra Cannon. Third row: Mike Andree, Paul Hubbel, Julian Gray, Bill Schneck, Zoali Cowan, Steve Dupree, Erich Jones.



J. Capelle

First row: Leatrice Brown, Luis B. Vavquez Jr., Cathy Harrington, Mike Montgomery, Tamba M. Dunams. Second row: Dr. Alfons, Baum Stark, Laurie McMillian, Jame Hunter, Robert Pilcher. Third row: John Cowart, Wayne Lancaster, Terry Windham, Craig Bass.

## Chemistry Club

# International Student Association



M. Sheffield



D. Scott

First row: Nina Glade, Edwin Bennett, Douglas Teper, Scott Anthony. Second row: James McBrayer, James Hendricks. Third row: Joe Douglas, Kyle Paris, Tyrone Hodges, Isaac Olatunji.

## World Affairs Council

# Alpha Kappa Psi



W. Pettus

*First row:* Don Green, Cathy Hammond, Carol Duncan, Claudia Hinckley, Joseph Robinson, Bonnie Jones, Alfreda Eason. *Second row:* Mary Walter, Robyn Hershey, Sheryl Parsons, Patricia Blahnick. *Third row:* Patricia Maddlone, Liz Auger, Kathy Perry, Steve Kaufman, Arnon Issacson, Fran Edwards, Patricia Lascek. *Fourth row:* Paul Kirkhuff, David Lawrence, Allen Johnson, John King, Scott Pickard, Thom Jordon, Patricia Gunby, Joe Wenger.



J. Capelle

*First row:* Eddis Elder, Tarynn Nakayama. *Second row:* Vince Pusateri, Tom Nakayama, Dr. Richard Edwards, Dan Bean, Phil Alford.

## Debate Team

# Music Educators National Conference



M. Sheffield

First row: Stacia Fernandez, Jurene Larsen, Carol Christian, Ray Foster, Amy Delcuze. Second row: Jim Rhodes, Lauran Hunt, Vernon Kimro, Dyan McKinney, Charles Baugh, Jeff Cranfill, Deronda Goar, Tommy Williamson.



W. Pettus

First row: Suzy Payne, Linda Cannington, Susan Barnard.  
Second row: Tammy Tyler, Mary Blackledge, Cindy Blackmon.  
Third row: Robin Ipock, Greg Irvin, Charlotte Laughon, Sally Armstrong, Phyllis Lowe.

## Public Relations Student Society of America

# Black Student Alliance



M. Sheffield

First row: Kevin Taylor, Harold Keys. Second row: Dorothy Alexander, Armenda Maxey, Sunni Olive, Taungela Alford, Katrina P. McCullum. Third row: Steven Johnson, Eddie B. Page, III, Tommy E. Thomas, Cassandra Mosley, Akila Nzinga, Ronald Mosley, Edward Garlington.



D. Scott

First row: Vince Pusateri, Tarynn Nakayoma. Second row: Mike Glass, Thomas Nakayoma, Phil Alford, Dan Bean.

## Pre-law Club



# Delta Sigma Pi



M. Sheffield

First row: Denita Morin, Julie Parham, Beverly Cook, Lenor Cross, Cleveland Fletcher, David Sligar. Second row: Terry Smith, Christy Kendrick, Lisa Alexander, Kristie Parker, Teloca Murdock, Ken Newell, Tom Danner. Third row: Carl Thornton.



J. Capelle

First row: Dana Colter, Peggy Heiken. Second row: Sheila Johnson, Lori Andrews, Mary Helen Thomson, Sonia Airla. Third row: Virginia Chandler, Debra Foster, Donna Dennison, Maggie Wesley, Carol Baden, Chantiss Fuller.

# Phi Chi Theta

# Chinese Student Association



Courtesy of the Chinese Student Association

First row: Debra Wang, Chris Lee, Ai-jiau Tan, Ming-chu Jugon, Julia Tsai, Jennifer Tain, Yeong-chin Lo, Mary Lee. Second row: Warren Kuo, Shing-shiang Ou, Chao-min Tsu, Mei-lan Hsiao, Susan Sue, Tong-ping Chang, Mei-jien Chen, Lichung Chu, Andrew Chen, Chew-hwa Young. Third row: Shan-lung Tsai, Fu-chien Tsai, Chang-chen Lee.

## National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples



D. Scott

First row: Edward Garlington, Marlon Miller, Lindell Nesbitt. Second row: Katrina McCollum, Mable Thomas, Princella Dixon. Third row: Lauraetta Foreman, Olivia Simmons, Joyce Bryant. Fourth row: Chandra Dowdell, Octavia Lipscomb, Lowanda Clark. Fifth row: Cassi Chase, Sheila Tuler, Harold Key. Sixth row: Phyllis Knightming, Kenneth Scott, Victor Brown. Seventh row: Alvin Thurman, Mavis Foster.

# Anthropology Club



M. Sheffield

Front row: Nancy Yardley, Rolayne Vanator, Pat Bratils, Jean Carroll. Second row: Bill Merriman, David Mallett, Mike DiBona.



D. Scott

First row: Paul Shillings, Lee Peterson, Tom Yarbrough. Second row: Dan Harrison, Michael Perez, Leslie Boyce.

## Gay Student Alliance

# Baptist Student Union



Photos by W. Pettus

*First row:* Amanda Julian, Gary Meek, Terri Shiver, Carol Yount. *Second row:* Cherri Franks, Ellen McDonald, Lee Brown, Lester Turner, Bettina Clifton, Debbie Bachman, Kevin Riggs. *Third row:* Stephanie Taylor, Todd DuBois, Marjo Jackson, Ruth Stahl, Mike Hardy, Mabasa Nhekairo. *Fourth row:* Henrik Outland, Harry Wynn, Yasuko Tachibana.

## National Association of Accountants



*First row:* Tony Landrum. *Second row:* Jo McGavie, Carol Ditty. *Third row:* Gary Bowers, John Lee, Dr. Norman Dressel, Pat Goodwin.

# Phi Beta Lambda: Future Business Leaders



P. Cronia

First row: Karen MacMahon, Beverly Frazier, Susan Aslinger, Margie Jones, Gwen Cooper, Pat Jones, Linda Wilson, Lorelei Hartrampf, Cathy Price, Francine Millines, Camille Bryan, Dr. Patsy Smith. Second row: Keith Gentry, Kirk Rich, Rusty Hamby, Sid Smith, Mark Van Tassle, Wesley Silvery, Larry Farlow, Mike Roach, Scott Bales.



W. Pettus

First row: John Durrett, Julie Parham. Second row: John Crayton, Indy Bradley.

## College Republicans



R. Collins

# Honors

Edited by  
Pam A. Goodwin

What do you think of the academic quality of Georgia State University?

“The academic quality at Georgia State is very high and is a motivator for self-fulfillment.”

— Lisa Huggins  
Freshman, Psychology

“I think that GSU’s academic quality deserves a superior rating when compared to the other schools in the community and all over the country, which is great for an urban campus.”

— Kim Lumus  
Sophomore, Biology

“The academic quality at Georgia State is excellent and also demanding but very rewarding (Hopefully).”

— Marvin Nicholson  
Junior, Business Administration

**D**r. Harold E. Davis, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, was inducted into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity because he "exemplifies the ideal Blue Key member" through his leadership and service to the University.

The Georgia State chapter honored Davis Monday, Oct. 12, 1981. According to Blue Key President Jane Hershey, he was recognized for his dedication to the university community as a scholar, administrator and journalism professor.

In her presentation, Hershey stated that, "Dr. Davis is one of those rare individuals who is not only blessed with a multitude of talents, but is able to employ those talents for the benefit of all those around him. The dedication with which he serves the university community is an enactment of the philosophy expressed by the Blue Key motto "Serving, I Live."

Dr. Davis has had a distinguished and varied career. He worked as a reporter, editorial writer, Washington correspondent and city editor for the *Atlanta Journal*. He came to Georgia State in 1965 and has served as Director of Public Relations, Associate Vice President for Institutional Relations and as chairman of the journalism department since 1973. He plans to return to teaching when his term as Interim Vice President expires.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, he received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Emory University.

He is a member of numerous organizations including The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

Dr. Davis' primary goal for GSU is the opening of the law school in September 1982. He hopes to "continue supporting the educational program at large."

Davis enjoys traveling and has visited the British Isles, France, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. Next year he plans to spend a month in Greece.

Following the induction ceremony, a special reception honoring Dr. Davis was held in the Max Cuba Room of the Urban Life Building — J.P. □

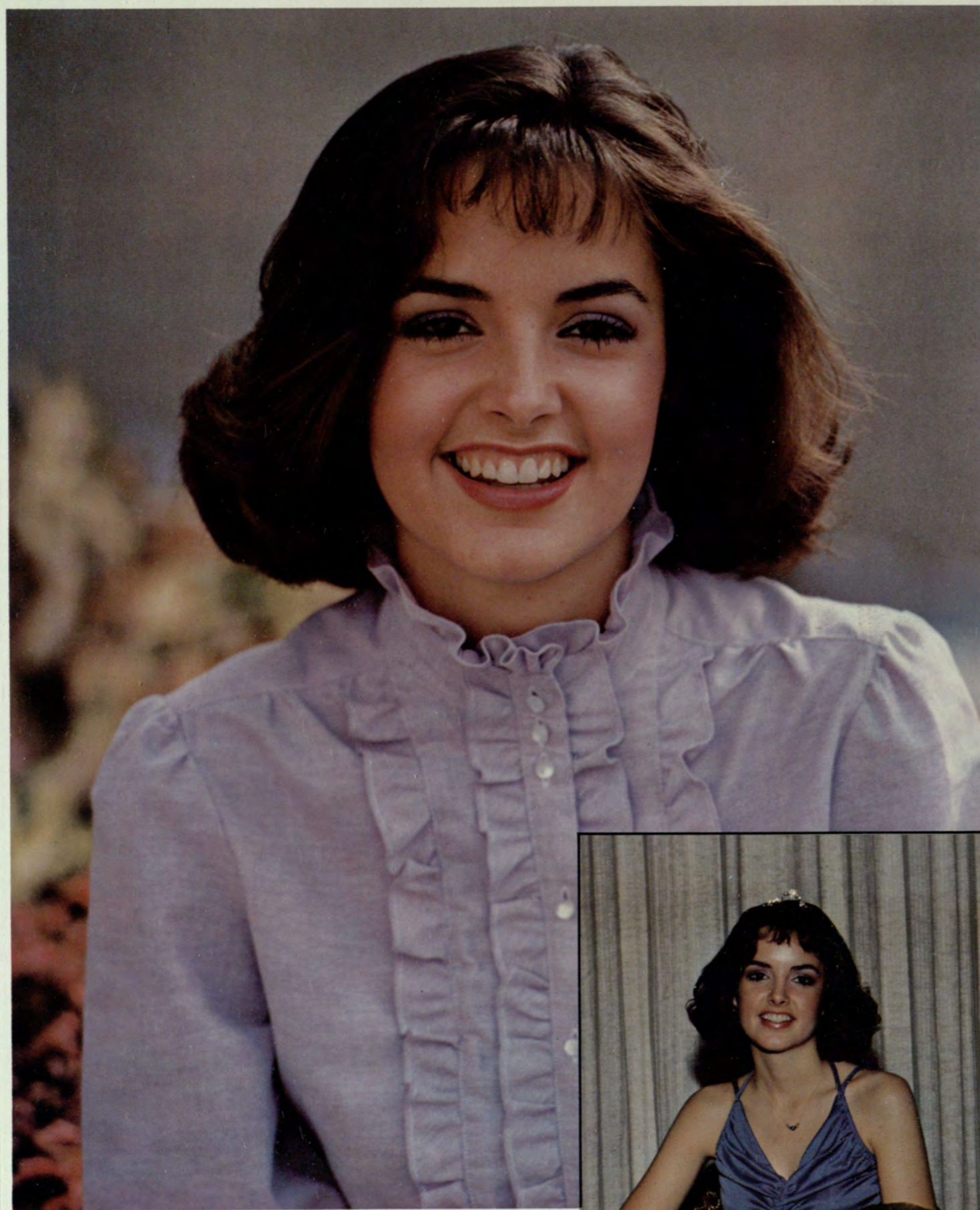


Photos by W. Pettus

**Honors Highlight**







**MS. RAMPWAY**  
**Lynn Johnson**



by Mary Ellen Cannington



Photos by T. Madden

**J**ust a touch of class. That's what you need ... and maybe a little luck to give you the edge to win the title in the 1982 Miss Rampway pageant. This year 20-year-old junior Lynn Johnson had both. The event was held November 6, 1981 in the Urban Life auditorium before five judges. Contestants were required to submit applications and two photographs for entry. In the competition there were two categories of dress: casual and formal. The girls were judged on poise, appearance and personality. Lynn overflows with all three. When she made the finals, the judges asked her the question, "What qualities do you look for in a friend?". Her answer was simple and to the point — "love, understanding and the acceptance of what you are."

Lynn is an early childhood education major intending to get her masters in counseling after a couple years of teaching. She had been in this kind of competition in Clarkston High School's homecoming court and other similar events, but had yet to win a crown.

Did she expect to win now? "No!" She said, "I was shocked. My heart stopped beating." She couldn't really pinpoint what helped her most to win, and only suggested, "Keep smiling and look happy," as the best advice. Lynn won the crown and a dozen roses. A friend of hers had given Lynn a four leaf clover before the contest ... Unfair advantage? Not really. All you need is a touch of class. We-ell, maybe just a little luck. □



"I would like to be Ms. Rampway, because I value the qualities that Ms. Rampway must possess. It would be an honor to be judged capable of conveying charm, wit and intelligence in any situation."  
— Kaseen Keith  
1st Runner Up



“During my four years at Georgia State, I have become involved in numerous campus activities, but nothing would be a greater honor than to represent GSU as the 1982 Ms. Rampway.”

— Beth Ducatel  
2nd Runner Up



Photos by T. Madden

"Georgia State University is now my second home. When I transferred here my sophomore year, I did so with the idea of taking my classes and leaving. My interests were purely scholastic. However, my mind has changed rapidly. Along with finding excellent teachers and good classes, I've met my closest friends here. I love Georgia State and it would be the highest honor if I could represent it by being Ms. Rampway."

— **Tommie Hall**  
**3rd Runner Up**





"During my years at GSU I have grown to appreciate the opportunities this university has to offer. A chance to represent Georgia State University as Ms. Rampway would be a high point in my college life."

— Mary Goodman  
4th Runner Up

**Debra Galloway**

**Trudy Garnette**

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“Georgia State has offered me many opportunities to get involved. Representing Georgia State as Ms. Rampway would be a great privilege.”

— Debra Galloway

“Being Ms. Rampway would fulfill two aspects of life which are important to me. The first aspect being personal growth. I feel competition is a learning and growing experience which helps to develop maturity, discipline and self-assurance. The second aspect is involvement. I feel personal growth is wasted unless it is shared with others.”

— Trudy Garnette

“I would feel honored to represent Georgia State University as Ms. Rampway if I were chosen.”

— Tina Nelson

“I feel that being named Ms. Rampway would be a great honor and a terrific way to represent GSU. It would also give me an opportunity to meet many new people. Just being a semi-finalist in the pageant is a tremendous honor but actually being Ms. Rampway would be one of the nicest things that could happen to any girl at GSU.”

— Sally Stewart

“I feel that as Ms. Rampway I can best represent the ideals of Georgia State University and I can project the image of what a young lady should be. I believe that I possess these positive qualities which are necessary to represent GSU in this manner.”

— Laura Tucker





Tina Nelson



Sally Stewart



Laura Tucker

**Debra Roberts**

**Dania Morales**

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“I feel that it would be a great honor as well as a challenge to become Ms. Rampway.”

— Debra Roberts

“I would honor the title of Ms. Rampway because it gives me the opportunity to represent Georgia State in a contest. I try to get involved as I can in campus activities because it gives me the chance to do something for an institution that offers so much to its students.”

— Dania Morales

“I thought it would be a good opportunity to get involved in the campus activities at Georgia State.”

— Terry Hunter

“I would like to represent Georgia State because I love people and I love the school. I feel very dedicated to Georgia State and I would consider it an honor to be Ms. Rampway and would hold it dear to my heart.”

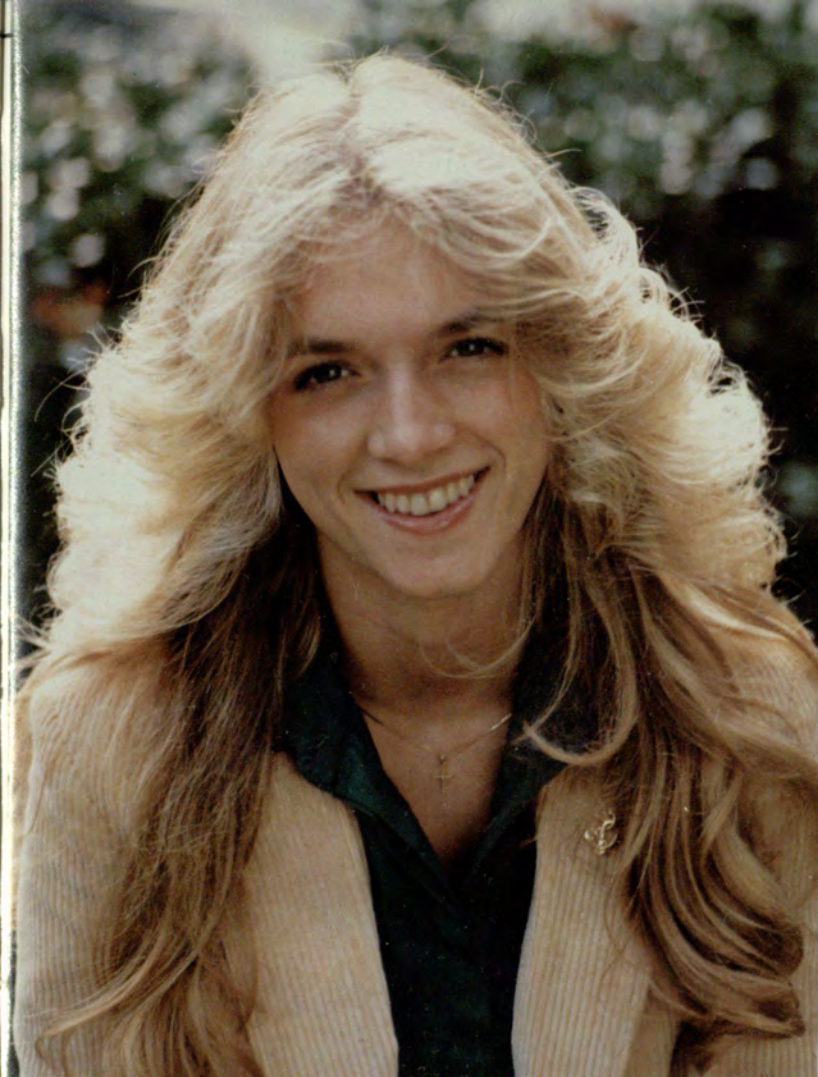
— Joanna Wright

“Georgia State University is a unique university because people from all over the metropolitan area form the student body. Being Ms. Rampway would give me the opportunity to meet more of these fellow students and help diversify my interests.”

— Kelly Isley







**Terry Hunter**



**Joanna Wright**



**Kelly Isley**

**Vicki Smith**  
**Tammy Jackson**

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“To be in the Ms. Rampway Pageant is in itself a rewarding experience. I enjoy making friends, and I think it is a good self discipline to present yourself to your peers. But most of all, it is a chance to represent the university of my choice — a university of which I am very proud to attend.”

— Vicki Smith

“I want to be Ms. Rampway because it is a great honor, and I would love to represent Georgia State University by holding this title.”

— Tammy Jackson

“I want to be Ms. Rampway because I feel that it is an opportunity to get involved at Georgia State University, and getting involved is important to me. First, it would be a great way to make new friends. Second, I would be proud to represent GSU. Being Ms. Rampway would give me a chance to show my spirit and enthusiasm toward my school. I want my being at GSU to make a difference.”

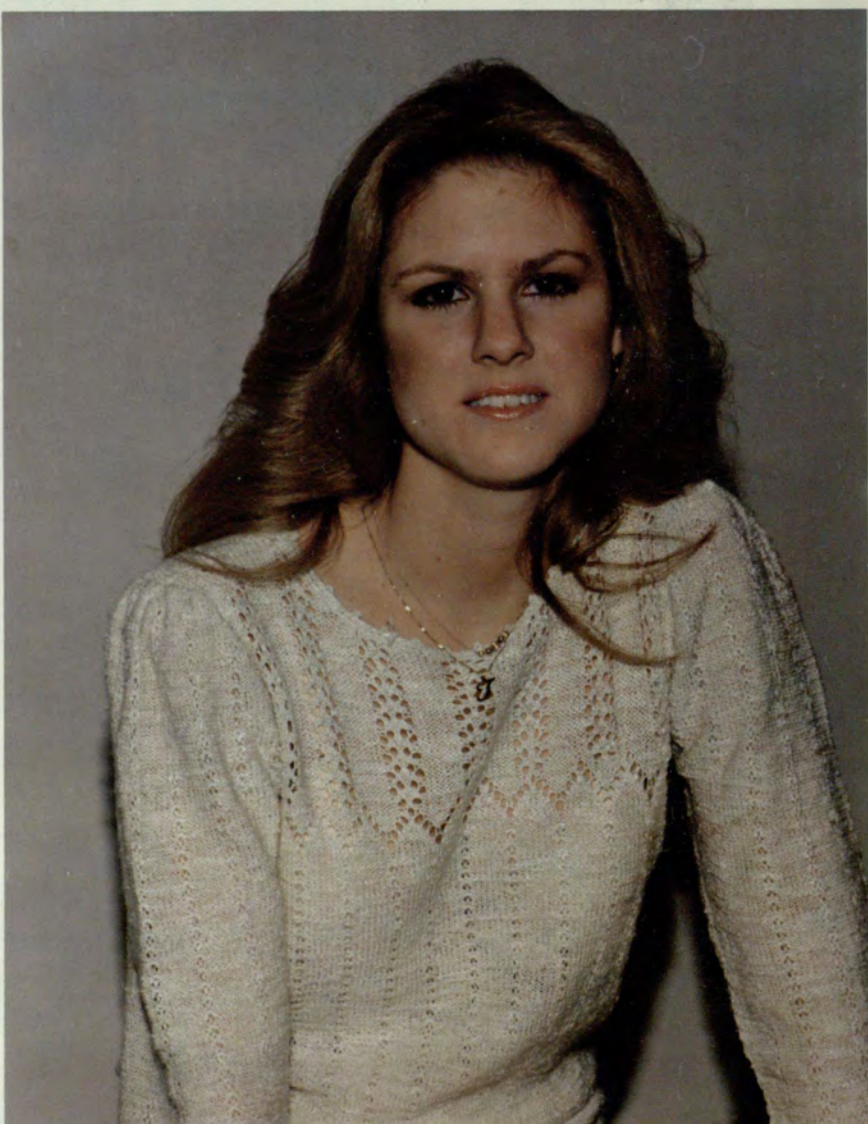
— Valerie Ann Newell

“Georgia State is a significant part of my life at the present time. I appreciate the opportunities GSU offers her students. And as one of these opportunities, I would forever cherish the chance to represent GSU as Ms. Rampway.”

— Daffney Mahler

“I believe that earning the title of Ms. Rampway would be a honor that I would enjoy. I love fashion and modeling, and I would also feel proud to represent myself, Georgia State, the Rampway, my family and my sorority.”

— Lynda Joy Wade





**Valerie Newell**



**Daffney Mahler**



**Lynda Wade**

# MS. GSU

**M**s. GSU for 1981-82 is Barbara Lindberg. Barbara is an accounting major. Her activities have included Delta Zeta Sorority — Treasurer, Pledge Trainer, 2nd Vice President and Activities Chairman; Incept Counselor and Governor; Student Government Association — Executive Vice President, Programs Board Director; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa — Secretary; Mortar Board; Blue Key Honor Fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society and Sigma Nu Fraternity little sister.

Barbara's honors are as numerous as her activities. She was named the College of Business Administration's Outstanding Sophomore, Omicron Delta Kappa's Outstanding Sophomore, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Dean's Key recipient, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority's Woman of the Year for 1981, Delta Zeta Sorority's Florence Hood minor award and Greek Superlative voted most likely to succeed. □



"Four years ago, when I first came to GSU, I was skeptical of this large, urban campus. But, it didn't take me long to find out what Georgia State had to offer. Since my freshman year, GSU has given me so much. I have grown and matured, and learned so many things through

leadership roles and various responsibilities I've held. I think Georgia State University is truly the South's great university!" □

— Barbara Lindberg  
Ms. GSU



# MR. GSU

**M**ike Tiller is Mr. GSU for 1981-82. Mike has been an inceptor for Georgia State as well as serving on the Incept Board of Governors. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and is Sigma Nu Fraternity — executive at large, intramural representative and little sister advisor. He is president of the Intramural Council, a member of the Order of Omega, a big brother for Alpha Xi Delta as well as taking an active part in the Big Brothers Program for a children's home here in Atlanta.

Mike has been named Sigma Nu Athlete of the year, Greek Athlete of the year and placed among those in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. □



"I'm grateful to GSU for a lot of things . . . The chance and facilities to receive a quality education, the excellent professors I've had and the extra-curricular programs available to everyone. Mostly, though, I treasure the

friendships and many memories I've experienced in my four years at GSU." □

— Mike Tiller  
Mr. GSU

# Distinguished

## 1981

### Norma L. Clifton

College of Allied Health Sciences

Norma Clifton has had an energetic career in community service in Fayette County for 20 years. She is currently an executive board member of the Fayette County Mental Health Clinic, a member of the Fayette County Board of Health and an executive council member of the McIntosh Personal Growth Center. She has been named Fayette County "Woman of the Year," has served as president of the Fayette County Association for the Mentally Retarded and has headed fund drives for a number of voluntary health agencies. While a student in the College of Allied Health Sciences, Ms. Clifton used her organizing skills to establish the GSU Association of Human Service Technologists and served as its first president. She is continuing her studies at GSU as a student in the M.B.A. program.



### Marie W. Dodd

College of Arts and Sciences

A champion for higher education in Georgia, Marie Dodd is a member and vice chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. She is a vice president and member of the board of directors of the Ivan Allen Company. Ms. Dodd has won numerous professional awards in the field of advertising and sales promotion. The scope of her community leadership is wide ranging: president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, twice president of American Women in Radio and Television, president of Marketing Communications Executives International, president of Variety Club Women and alumna of Leadership Atlanta. Her active support of Georgia State University includes service as president of the GSU Alumni Association. She is now a member of the association's board of directors and a trustee of the Georgia State University Foundation.



### Holman M. Fulbright

College of Education

Dr. H.M. Fulbright, superintendent of the Carrollton City School System, is an outstanding educator and loyal friend of Georgia State University. Dr. Fulbright has served since 1976 as executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders, has been a president of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents and was chairman of Georgians United for Education. He has a continuing involvement at Georgia State University, has served on several doctoral committees and has conducted periodic seminars in superintendency for graduate students in the College of Education.



### William S. Jamieson Jr.

College of Urban Life

Currently director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security, Bill Jamieson has had an active career in public service, filling posts in Louisiana, Georgia and Washington, D.C. He represents four western states on the Human Resources Liaison Committee of the National Governors' Association. Jamieson is a member of the Arizona Academy (a group of business, industry and government leaders), serves on the Authority Board of Jobs for Arizona and is a member of the adjunct faculty of Arizona State University. While in Atlanta, he was a lecturer and resource person for master's degree students at Georgia State University. He has continued his involvement in and support of the human resources curriculum in the College of Urban and Public Affairs.



### Eric Lee

College of General Studies

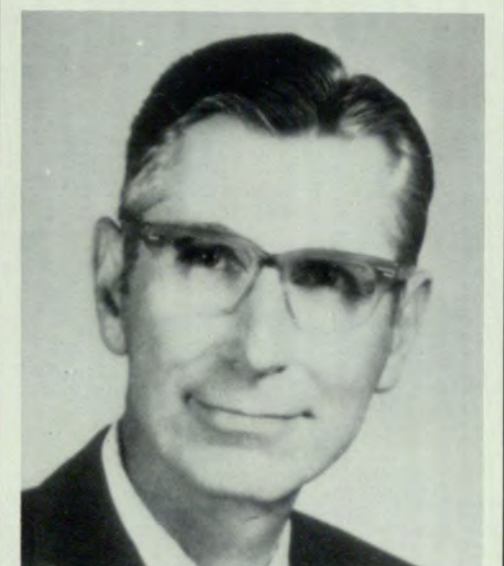
Eric Lee is a credit to the Georgia State University tradition of academic excellence and professional achievement. He is co-owner and vice president of Lewis and Lee Enterprises, a restaurant company. He is the 1980-81 president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Catering Executives. Lee is an active member of the board of advisers of Georgia State's Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration program. As a student, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his performance as Officers Club Manager, simultaneously at Fort McPherson and Fort Gillem.



### George E. Smith

College of Business Administration

A native Atlantan and valued contributor to the growth and progress of the city, George Smith is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of J.M. Tull Industries, Inc. He is president of the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, a current board member and past president of Georgia State University Foundation. Noted for his numerous positions of civic leadership, Mr. Smith is a past president of the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American National Red Cross, past president and trustee of the Y.M.C.A., and past president of the Rotary Club of Atlanta. His Georgia State University honors include honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.



# ALPHA ETA SOCIETY

## Allied Health Honor Society

Natalie Batchelor  
Dea Baxter  
William Blasingame  
Cynthia Blevens  
Joan Brock  
Beth Bussey  
Corkie Cataldo  
Sandra Chambers  
Cynthia Connor  
Susan Effgen  
Carol Fegan  
Frank Fearon  
James Groff  
Mark Haney  
Grier Hicks  
John Hopkins  
Sara Hunt  
Ann Jenkins  
Mark Jones  
Linda Kittrell  
Linda Kondas  
Kathryn Kuettnner  
Ronald Kutay  
Dave Martin  
Kathy Medved  
Joanne McConnell  
Beth Phillips  
Sue Pilbeam  
Joe Rau  
Joanne Robinson  
Sabina Schievelbein  
Martha Smith  
Sandy Smith  
Bobby Thompson  
Sylvia Trower  
Betty Vanta  
Cindy Warwick  
Jean Weed  
Stephen Wilson  
Bambi Womack  
Linda Woodruff  
Sandra Wunderlich  
Pat Yarbough

**A**lpha Eta Society was established for the promotion of scholarship and friendship, and for recognition of high attainments in the allied health professions.

Students are nominated from the Departments of Community Health and Nutrition, Physical Therapy, Respiratory Therapy and Medical Technology. Nominees must be enrolled in a baccalaureate or associate degree program, be within two quarters of their expected graduation, have maintained at least a 3.50 grade point average in all required courses and have demonstrated a capacity for leadership and achievement.

Graduate students are also eligible for nomination if they have completed the equivalent of not less than one full academic year of courses in an approved graduate program and meet the requirements set forth for undergraduate qualifications.

# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

## Freshman Honor Society

Karen Aiken  
Ovida Bales  
Jean Berken  
Melvia Blachford  
Michael Black  
Debora Bowen  
Mary Anne Carroll  
Lorne Coleman  
Lynn H. Colina  
Joy Dawson  
Virginia Dermoushegian  
Angela Disheroon  
Priscilla Dixey  
Gregory Ellington  
Tambra Denige Evans  
Marilee Fairchild  
Lorelei Hartrampf  
Carol Henderson  
Nadine Lee Hing  
Chris Hoffman  
Wanda Holditch  
Evelyn Horne  
Janice Horton  
Miriam Houghton  
Scott Huckaby  
Tara Jenkins  
Bonita Jones  
Luther Keith  
Elizabeth Kelley  
Lesa Lackey  
Judith Leal  
Jeanne Lowe  
Amanda Madray

Eloise Beck Marshall  
Brian DeWitt Mason  
Pamela Jo Meeks  
John Miller  
Patricia Morgan  
Linda Morris  
Janet Lee McDaniel  
Mathew McLean  
Nancy Pinkston  
Virginia Plummer  
David Michael Price  
Virginia Quarterman  
Lee Ellen Roberts  
Mark Robinson  
Stanley Wade Robbins  
Stephen Rush  
Donna Russell  
John Shaw  
Angela Shigemi  
Connie Lee Stephens  
Jeffrey Stephens  
Jo Stokes  
Byron Thacker  
Jeri H. Thomas  
Les Ankar Thomassen  
Mark Triller  
Ernest Walker  
Jeanette Walter  
Kaffy Watts  
Margaret Weber  
Denise Whitney  
Marja Lisa Yazbak

**A**lpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honor society for both men and women. Any student who has a 3.5 grade point average or better and who has between 15 and 45 hours is invited to join. They normally have two initiations during the year.



# BETA ALPHA PSI

## National Accounting Honor Society

Jerome D. Anderson  
Cindy Andreu  
Jim Bartlett  
Asa Bearse  
Vikki Beck  
Laura Campbell  
Linda Clark  
Cohen Colvard  
Belinda Corner  
Joe Cornett  
Jim Cragg  
Tricia Crunkleton  
Bob Cuellar  
Eva DiNapoli  
Leon Egozi  
Dena Feinberg  
George Luis Frerre  
Laurie Galleshaw  
Steven C. Gerson  
Debbie Hall  
Hunter Hermanson  
Tim Hord  
Linda Kamisher  
Edith Kilpatrick  
Diane Koelemay  
Jim Lauter  
Bill Lucas  
Kathie Massey  
David Mather  
Pat McAllister  
Neal Miller  
Edna Nix  
Lyn Reagan  
Adam Shapiro  
Wayne Swilley  
Julia Vining  
Janice Violet  
Mark West

**B**eta Alpha Psi is the national scholastic professional accounting fraternity. The primary objective of the fraternity is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting, which includes the following: the promotion of the study and practice of accounting; the provision of opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants; and the encouragement of a sense of ethical, social and public responsibility.

# BETA GAMMA SIGMA

## Business Honor Fraternity

Terry Wayne Andruss  
James Joseph Bagwell  
Nancy Parker Bashaw  
James McMahan Blakely  
Bruce K. Blaylock  
William Jackson Bostwick  
John Brooks Bracewell  
Deborah L. Bracy  
Mary Ann Brown  
Eileen Campbell  
Margaret Reid Campbell  
William Carey Chapman, Jr.  
Linda French Clark  
Robert E. Cowles, Jr.  
Robert Manuel Cuellar  
Jerri Lynn Darnell  
Patricia Ann Davies  
Dale Norman Davis  
Jean Clark Davis  
Kathy June Dennis  
Eva Marie DiNapoli  
Brenda Gail Froug  
Thomas Stuart Gaston  
David Allen Golden  
John R. Goldthwaite  
Elaine W. Grace  
Kay Teresa Grinnell  
Joseph F. Guy  
Withers Allen Haile  
Jackson Crawford Harris  
Michael D. Higgins  
David G. Hofstetter

Anne R. Hornsby  
Thomas Neal Ingram  
Rebecca A. Jackson  
Nina Renee Kaplan  
Timothy B. Knight  
William Fredrick Lawrence  
Barbara Anne Lindberg  
Arvind Mahajan  
Stephen Paul Manuel  
Kathie U. Massey  
Brooks Timothy Moon  
Lucy Annise Newton  
Jo Ann Norman  
John Edward Oliver, Jr.  
Penny Almand Pennington  
Meryem Primmer  
John William Propst  
Robert Wayne St. John  
Louise Becker Saponas  
Constance Jeannette Sasser  
Walter James Schmidt  
Willis B. Sheftall, Jr.  
Ranjit Singh  
Suzanne B. Sissine  
Surachai Sittichaiyijit  
Michael Earl Stoll  
Glenn Duaine Swift  
Jeffry Burt Ullman  
Sarah Coleman Williams  
James Craig Wilson  
Joseph Craig Wyvill  
Carla Renee York

**B**eta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor society in the field of business and administration recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Its objectives are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations. Founded in 1913, Beta Gamma Sigma currently has more than 100,000 members. Approximately 8,000 new members are inducted annually.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have been in residence at Georgia State University for at least one year. Graduate students must be in the top 20 percent of their class, seniors in the top 10 percent and juniors in the top 5 percent.

# BLUE KEY HONOR FRATERNITY

## General Honor and Service Fraternity

James L. Culp — *Faculty Advisor*  
Eli A. Zubay — *Faculty Member*  
Harold E. Davis — *Faculty Member*

Wanda Bailey  
Patricia Baker  
Brenda Bibee  
Jo-An Bosworth  
Camille Bryan  
Virginia Chandler  
Gerard Clarke  
Dara Colter  
Eva DiNapoli  
Alma Dowdakin  
Carol Duncan  
Madge Fuller  
Margaret Grant  
Paul Hamaty  
Cynthia Haney  
Dana Hatfield  
Jane Hersey  
Sherry Higgs  
Edward Hughes  
Carol Hyman  
Maureen James  
Vaughn Jones  
David Jordan  
Sandy Jordan  
Bonnie Kallenberg  
Bruce Kling  
Phyllis Lowe  
Kathleen Massey  
Judy Meals  
Jayne Midura  
Lisa Patrick  
Linda Pattillo  
Elaine Pauline  
Cathy Phelps  
Peggy Posey  
Kristine Quagheberu  
Claudia Rogers  
Phyllis Roper  
Don Schmick  
Fran Songer  
Rebecca Sweatt  
Leslie Taylor  
Jana Thompson  
Joe Venable  
Wayne Wright

**B**lue Key National Honor Fraternity is a general honor and service fraternity chartered at Georgia State University in 1951. Membership is by invitation to juniors and seniors who have achieved high scholastic standing and have demonstrated leadership qualities. The fraternity employs the talents of members in the betterment of university life. It operates the Blue Key Book Exchange with proceeds donated to worthy projects on campus. In the promotion of scholarship, an award is made at Honors Day to the sophomore male and female students with the highest grade point average. Motto: "Serving I live."

# KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

## National Education Honor Society

Nancy Adams  
Lois Lu Ellyn Bishop  
Christine L. Both  
Elizabeth Ann Briscioe  
Barbara Ann Daveport  
Karen Renee Duvall  
Janet E. Faulkner  
Rita Faulkner  
Renee Helms Fortenberry  
Leslie Gulick  
Patricia R. Harris  
Brenda L. Hart  
Eva Lee  
Judy Marlow  
Kay D. McCollum  
Terri Lane McCorkle  
Sara Louise McKee  
Marla Jean Meehan  
Mickie Murphy  
Susan Miscally  
Bonnie Nicoll  
Kathryn Mary O'Byrne  
Karen Ritter  
E. Carol Scarborough Sandusky  
Karen Schneid  
Gloria Dianne Smith  
Vicki L. Smith  
Marva C. Taylor  
Betty Lou Thomas  
Janet Elaine Thomaston  
Teresa H. Upton  
Caroline Elizabeth Vance  
John Mike Vining  
Frances Elizabeth Wheeler  
Nancy B. Willard  
Karen Williams  
Veronica Watkins  
Patricia L. Woodruff  
Dana Woolf

**K**appa Delta Epsilon is a national education honor society created in 1933. Membership in the Beta Beta Campus Chapter is open to undergraduate students who have declared an education major, have completed 90 quarter hours of coursework and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

# KAPPA DELTA PI

## Education Honor Society

Ms. Carolyn Felts  
Dr. Ruth Gibson  
Ms. Bonnie Howard  
Mr. Gary Jones  
Dr. Howard Openshaw  
Dr. Jerry Robbins  
Ms. Frances Roberson  
Ms. Lois Sealy  
Dr. Joseph Thompson

**T**he Omicron Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international organization, is an honor society in education. Endeavoring to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to enhance professional growth by honoring educational achievement, Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding contributions to education as its fundamental purpose. To accomplish this purpose, the members of this honorary are required to exhibit commendable personal qualifications, worthy educational ideas and sound scholarship.

# LAMBDA ALPHA

## Anthropology Honor Society

Carole E. Hill — *Faculty Advisor*

Robyn Bunch  
Jean Carroll  
Joyce Christman  
Mike DiBona  
Geri Glass  
Susan Hamilton  
Kristy Harrison  
Janet Heeter  
Sarah Hill  
Carol Kittle  
David Mathews  
Mary Sue Moore  
Sarah Padgett  
Gary Petherick  
Amy Phillips  
Thomas Thrasher  
Rolayne Venator  
Linda Worthy

*Faculty:*  
Dr. Robert Blakely  
Dr. Roy Dickens  
Dr. Valerie Fennell  
Robert Fishman  
Dr. William Partridge  
Kenneth Terrell  
Dr. Ina Jane Wundram

**L**ambda Alpha is the anthropology collegiate honor society. The purpose of Lambda Alpha is to encourage and stimulate scholarship and research in anthropology by recognizing and honoring superior achievement in the discipline among students, faculty and other persons engaged in the study of anthropology.

# MORTAR BOARD

## Rising Senior Honor Society

Brenda Bibee  
Margaret C. Copeland  
Eva DiNapoli  
Lillian Dinkins  
Leon Egozi  
Joanne Hatton  
Janet Heidler  
Jane Hersey  
Janet Hoover  
Nathan James  
Sandra Jordan  
Bruce Kling  
Jurene Larsen  
Barbara Lindberg  
Nancy Litter  
Phyllis Lowe  
Marilyn Massey  
William David Mebane  
Mark Mitchell  
Lauren McCollum  
Lisa Nicholas  
Nichole Phillips  
Jan Rainwater  
Mark Robinson  
Phyllis Roper  
Eli Saleeby  
Lynn Shapiro  
Sheryl Sheppard  
Sally Stewart  
Leslie Taylor  
Matthew Tinkler  
Carl Watry  
Linda Wilson  
Anne Horton Wood  
Wayne Perry Wright

**M**ortar Board is a national senior honor society whose members have been recognized for outstanding and continual leadership, scholarship and service to the college and the community.

Among the activities of the Crimson Key chapter of Mortar Board at Georgia State University is the quarterly Citation Ceremony to honor graduates whose leadership and service has been outstanding. Mortar Board also holds an annual awards ceremony where members of the community who are leaders in their chosen careers are honored.

# OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

## National Leadership Honor Society

Phillip Alford  
Evelyn Brown  
Eva DiNapoli  
Leon Egozi  
Cindy Haney  
Jane Hersey  
David Jordan  
Sandy Jordan  
Bruce Kling  
Barbara Lindberg  
Phyllis Lowe  
Bob McBath  
Nichole Phillips  
Sheryl Sheppard  
Barbara Squires Smith  
Sid Smith  
Gary Stalvey  
Matt Tinkler  
Bill Thompson  
Carl Watry  
Linda Wilson  
Wayne Wright

Mr. George Greiff — *Faculty member*  
Mrs. Rosemary Buttermore — *Faculty member*  
Mrs. Pickett Riggs — *Faculty advisor*  
Dr. Larry Rifkind — *Faculty advisor*

**O**micron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society is threefold: first, to recognize men and women who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative men and women in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama and the other arts.



# PHI ETA SIGMA

## Freshman Honor Society

Belinda Lee Barrios  
Kathleen Battillo  
James Mark Baxter  
Gina Lee Beshgetoor  
David Brough  
Debora Jean Bowen  
Janine Elise Burgher  
Cuiiao Shien Chung  
Gerard Clarke  
Kelli Lynn Carpenter  
Eleanor Z. Colegrove  
Donna Davis  
Joy Lynne Dawson  
Cynthia Ellen Dennison  
Angela Carol Disheroon  
Priscilla Ann Dixey  
Gregory Paul Ellington  
Tambra Denise Evans  
Henry Paul Fredette  
Leigh Ann Garner  
Catharina Gentry  
Cynthia Haney  
Lorelei Hartramp  
Paula Anne Hennick  
Mary Helen Hines  
Evelyn Kay Horne  
Valorie Jean Jones  
Mitchell David Weldon Jordon  
Marcia Lequerica  
Mandy Madray  
Sylvia Ann Martin  
Brian DeWitt Mason

Jack McCarley  
Cindy J. McCrary  
Roderick D. McCray  
William S. McGinnis  
Pamela Meeks  
Lisa Messer  
Pat Morgan  
Linda Jane Morris  
Farhad Niroomand  
Virginia F. Quarterman  
Bart Rumbaugh  
Angela Shigemi  
Sidney Paul Smith, III  
Dee M. Spears  
Sharon R. Sprites  
Deborah Carol Stanfield  
Connie Lynn Stephens  
Jo Stokes  
Les A. Thomassen  
Robert Thomson, Jr.  
Nancy J. Trainer  
Jacquelyn B. Treadway  
Kathryn Traylor  
Daniel Ubiedi  
Julio M. Urquijo  
Josef Venable  
Stanley David Whitmire  
Denise Mary Whitley  
Kimberly Lisa Whittle  
Patricia Ann Witkowski  
Donya B. Zarynoff

**P**hi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshman. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshman in institutions of higher learning.

All freshmen taking normal course loads are eligible to join. A student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 with between 15 and 40 hours of freshmen courses taken at Georgia State University. Upon attaining membership a student does not have to maintain his average to retain membership.

# PHI KAPPA PHI

## All-Discipline Honor Society

|                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Dr. Yezdi Bhada       | Dr. Duglad Hudson      |
| Mrs. Dee Baxter       | Dr. Sara Hunt          |
| Dr. Joseph Baylen     | Dr. Marion Kuntz       |
| Dr. Sandra Beldt      | Dr. Evangeline Lane    |
| Dr. Kenneth Black     | Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. |
| Dr. Jan Boal          | Dr. Gerhard Linz       |
| Dr. Harvey Brightman  | Dr. John Marshall, Jr. |
| Dr. Albert Clark      | Dr. Fred Massey        |
| Dr. William Cotterman | Dr. Michael Mescon     |
| Mr. Robert Croom      | Dr. James Miller       |
| Dr. Kathleen Crouch   | Miss Gayle McKinney    |
| Dr. Wayne Daniel      | Dr. William Nash       |
| Dr. Harold Davis      | Dr. William Patrick    |
| Dr. Loraine Donaldson | Mr. Joseph Perrin      |
| Mrs. Hilda Dyches     | Dr. Larry Rifkind      |
| Dr. Paul Ellen        | Mrs. Pickett Riggs     |
| Dr. Kenneth England   | Dr. Jerry Robbins      |
| Dr. Joe Ezell         | Miss Carolyn Robison   |
| Dr. William Evans     | Mrs. Kay Shaffer       |
| Dr. Clyde Faulkner    | Dr. Irma Shepherd      |
| Dr. Ruth Gibson       | Ms. Patti Shock        |
| Dr. Mario Goglia      | Dr. Elliott Slocum     |
| Dr. Mary Lou Grabbe   | Dr. Robert Spell       |
| Dr. James Greene      | Dr. Gene Sullivan      |
| Dr. Gene Groff        | Dr. R.C. Sutherland    |
| Dr. John Hall         | Dr. William Suttles    |
| Dr. Rogers Hammond    | Mr. Alan Tiegreen      |
| Dr. Gordon Harwood    | Dr. David Wells        |
| Dr. Rhodes Haverty    | Dr. Robert Wilson      |
| Dr. Donald Hicks      | Dr. Gary Winkle        |
| Dr. Carole Hill       | Mr. A. Jackson Worrell |
| Dr. Charles Hopkins   | Dr. Eli Zubay          |

**T**he primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The Society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, it will stimulate others to espouse excellence. Moreover, the Society feels that it serves the interests of the student capable of excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

# PSI CHI

## Psychology Honor Society

Dr. Katherine Burge Callaway — *Faculty Advisor*

Sylvia Bellury  
Mary A. Bird  
Kathy Brown  
Helen Cain  
Carol Calvert  
B. Jayne Clancy  
Mona Cosse  
Gro Coxe  
Lynda Davis  
Donalld E. Ellis  
Alice Gernazian  
Gail Hammond  
Richard F. Harrison, Jr.  
Suzanne Heller  
Jane Hersey  
Carol Stubbe Hyman  
Sandra Jordan  
Steve Kaufman  
Ingrid McMillan  
Vickie Patterson  
Phyllis Roper  
Emily Simerly  
Fran Songer  
Lillian Tatum  
Tom Walker  
Ann McCarty Wing  
Anne Wood

**P**si Chi represents two Greek words: *psyche* which suggests the enrichment of minds or scholarship, and *cheires*, which stands for fellowship and research.

The purposes of Psi Chi are to encourage, stimulate and maintain the scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

A member in Psi Chi must be either a psychology graduate student or an undergraduate psychology major who has completed three upper level Psychology courses, have a psychology grade point average of 3.5 or higher and an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and has been recommended by a psychology faculty member or a Psi Chi officer.

# THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF SCABBARD AND BLADE ROTC Professional Honorary

David M. Bessho  
Dianna J. Childress  
Karl Dalton — *First Lieutenant*  
Vincent Davis  
Robert E. Gordon  
Alfred C. Gorman  
Rosamma Green  
Wendy Jacobs  
Joseph C. McDaniel, Jr.  
Kevin W. McRee  
Eddie-Brown Page, III — *Captain*  
Jan Simon — *Second Lieutenant*

**S**cabbard and Blade is a national military honor society founded by five field officers at the University of Wisconsin.

The growth of the Society has been steady in the total number of members and companies. There have been companies established in 192 leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs. In 1915, there were approximately 866 members; in 1921, 2900 members; in 1930, 14,300 members; 1940, 31,000; in 1950, 51,000; in 1960, 107,000; and at present, approximately 130,000.

# Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

## Dorothy M. Alexander

**I** am extremely delighted and overwhelmed at being named a recipient of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. I have continuously strived towards academic as well as social excellence. I regard this as a great achievement and with the utmost respect and appreciation. Such a high honor convinces me that my academic and social activities were worthwhile, and it motivates me to achieve even higher goals," she said. Dorothy, a journalism major, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Georgia State University. She is also active in the Intersorority Council, Women in Communications, Inc. and the NAACP. She is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists at Georgia State. □



## Phillip T. Alford

**W**ho's Who is an award which is based on leadership as well as academic excellence. For this reason, I feel greatly honored that the selections committee felt I was worthy of such an award. Phillip said. At Georgia State University he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Debate Team, Pre-law Club and the Georgia State University Awareness Committee. □



## Kenneth E. Barfield

**K**enneth Barfield is very active at Georgia State University in his fraternity, Sigma Nu. Kenneth has served as president and vice president of Sigma Nu. He is treasurer for the Interfraternity Council, and he has also been named to Order of Omega, the Greek Honor Society. Kenneth is also an Inceptor. "I feel that Georgia State has helped me a tremendous amount in both education and extracurricular activities, and it is an honor to be nominated to Who's Who," he said. □



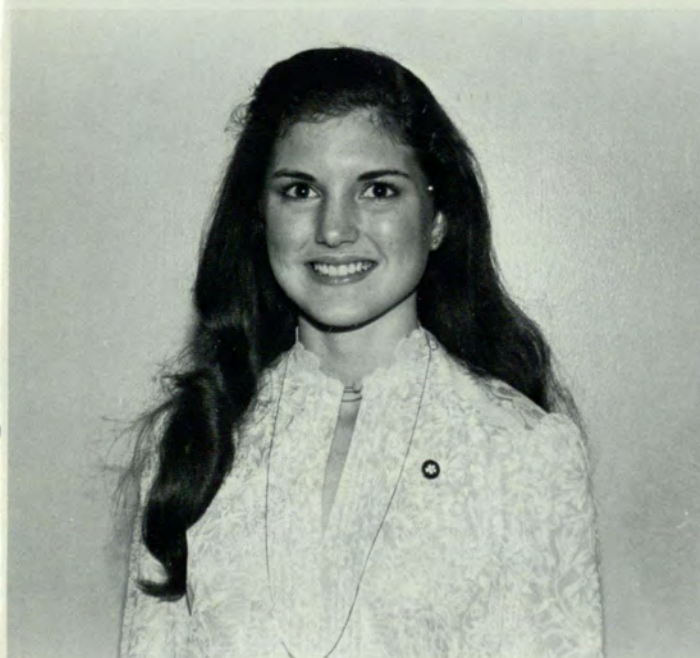
## James C. Bell, III

**J**ames Bell is an active member of the Baptist Student Union, and he produces and hosts the Christian music show, "Sunshine," every Sunday on WRAS Radio Station. James is also chaplain for Sigma Nu fraternity at Georgia State. Off campus, he sings in a contemporary Christian group, "Rejoice." About being named to Who's Who, James said, "I owe the university much more than thanks, I owe it my loyalty." □



## Camille Bryan

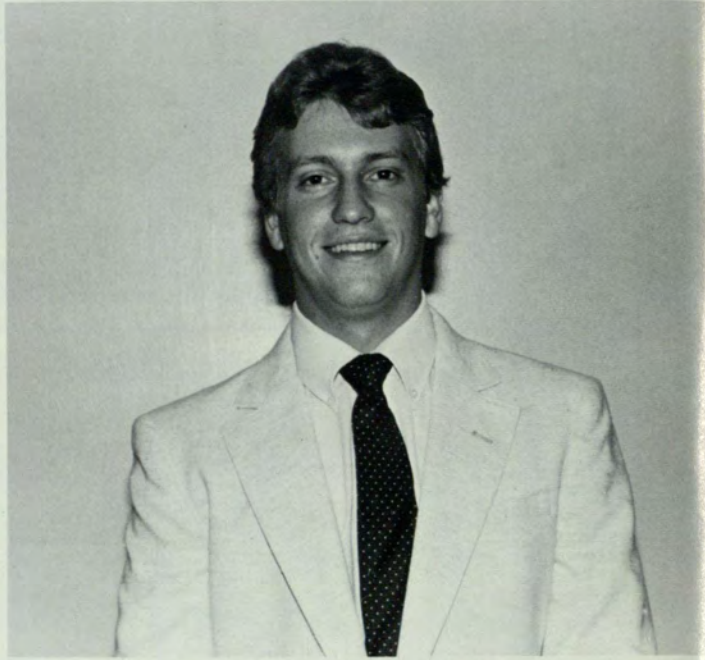
**I** have a genuine love for Georgia State," said Camille Bryan. "During the last three years, it has given me the opportunity to welcome our new students through Incept, to say good-bye through Blue Key, and to make many good friends along the way. It is truly a great honor for me to represent Georgia State as a Who's Who recipient." Camille has served on the Board of Governors of Incept, as president and state parliamentarian for Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and as a Sigma Nu "little sister." Camille is also a member of the Blue Key Honor Society, the Honors Program and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. □



Photos by M. Sheffield

## Johnny L. Carson, Jr.

“I feel honored to be chosen as Who’s Who because it is a great honor. It feels good to be recognized for all the time and effort I put into Georgia State activities,” said Johnny Carson. The marketing major is active in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Student Court, Student Government Association, Elections Committee, Incept, Circle K and the Interfraternity Council. Johnny has also been named to Order of Omega Greek Honor Society. Off campus he is a volunteer for the American Red Cross. □



## Larry Copeland

“I feel that this honor will inspire me to achieve more honors and also inspire other black students at Georgia State University,” said Larry Copeland about being named to Who’s Who. This journalism major is an active member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a delegate to Interfraternity Council, an English tutor for Special Services and the Public Relations director for the Black Life and Culture Committee. Larry has also served as staff reporter, associate news editor and sports editor for the Georgia State *Signal*. Off campus, Larry has served an internship with the *Columbus Ledger*. He also does volunteer work for the Atlanta Association for Retarded Citizens. □





## Shelly Dobbs

“It is a great honor to be recognized for my achievements by the Who’s Who Committee. I enjoy being involved in various activities and an award like this makes it even better,” said Shelly Dobbs about being nominated to Who’s Who. Shelly is an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Georgia State University. She is also a Pi Kappa Alpha “little sister,” a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha “Dream Girl Court,” and a “Pike Mate” calender girl. Shelly has served as Student Government Association Elections Chairman and is on the Spirit Committee and the Legal Aid Committee. Shelly is an American Red Cross volunteer and was a finalist in the Miss Georgia Teen competition. □



## Donald E. Dunnigan

“I feel honored to be selected to Who’s Who. I do not feel that it was so much the work I’ve done, but the people I worked with who allowed me to be myself. I will always remember being a recipient of Who’s Who because it speaks highly of my abilities,” said Donald Dunnigan, a management major. Donald has been an Inceptor at Georgia State University, as well as a member of several committees, including the Black Life and Culture Committee, the Committee on Student Communications, Leadership Conclave Committee, Senior Awards Committee and the Commencement Committee. In addition, Donald has also worked with developing athletic programs for church youth groups. □

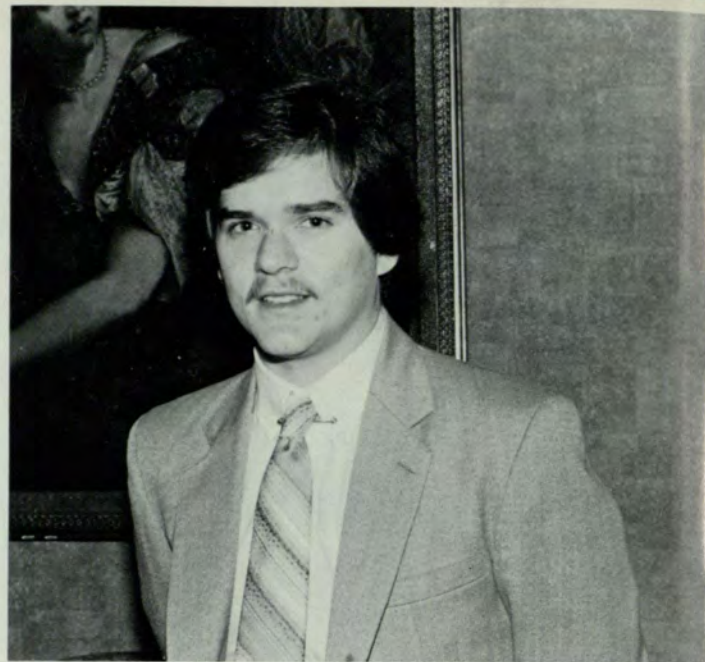


## Leon Egozi

“I feel proud to be selected to Who’s Who especially because I am representing an excellent institution, Georgia State University,” Leon Egozi said. Leon is a Red Cross and American Cancer Society volunteer who has served two terms as president of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity as well as the positions of vice-president, secretary and pledge master. He was voted “Best All Around Brother” twice, “Most Helpful Brother” and “Outstanding Pledge.” Leon is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi Professional Honorary Accounting Fraternity, in addition to being voted the Delta Zeta Greek Superlative “Most Intelligent Guy.” □

## Raymond Walter Foster

**“I**t is a special honor to be selected for Who’s Who because the honor comes from the University Committee as a whole,” Raymond Walter Foster said. He is president of Mu Phi Epsilon as well as being a member of the Georgia State University Orchestra, the Brass ensemble, the Wind Ensemble and the Music Educators National Conference. In addition to his involvement in music at Georgia State he is also a member of the Georgia State Christian Fellowship, the Blue Key National Honor Society and the Honors Program. □



## Lawrence J. Hauch

**L**awrence J. Hauch has served Georgia State University well. He has been Vice-President of Mortar Board, freshman President, Student Government Association and President of Pi Kappa Phi, in addition to serving on the Interfraternity Council. He also participates in Play Units for the Severly Handicapped (P.U.S.H.). “I was very flattered because I don’t know if I’ve done anything all that outstanding. I was just taking advantage of what Georgia State had to offer,” he said. □



## Jane Hersey

**“B**eing selected as a Who’s Who recipient is an honor which I shall always savor as the highlight of my university experience at Georgia State University. Also, it is an honor that I share with my husband and children, who have encouraged and supported my efforts,” Jane Hersey said. Jane is a member of the Honors Program at Georgia State. She is active in Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies in addition to being President of Blue Key Honor Society and Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society. Jane has held many offices in her sorority, Mu Rho Sigma, including president, treasurer and philanthropic committee chairman. Off campus, Jane is involved with the Emory University Women’s Club and the neighborhood civic association. □







## Nathan James

“**T**he success of society — on a scale from Georgia State University to the nation — depends upon a few people who give more than asked rather than taking for themselves. I believe Who’s Who recipients represent this class of people,” Nathan said.

Nathan has worked at the *Signal* for the past two years. He held several different positions during the first year and was the 1981-82 *Signal* editor. He is the layout and design editor for the quarterly recreation supplement of the *Signal* and is a member of the literary review board for the *GSU Review*. In addition, Nathan is a member of the Blue Key and Mortar Board honor societies and Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists. □



## M. David W. Jordan

“**O**ne of my goals has been to serve this great university as well as it has served me. I view my selection to Who’s Who as confirmation that I have at least to some degree achieved that goal,” said David Jordan, a journalism major. David has interned at WRNG Radio in addition to his Georgia State University activities. At Georgia State, he is president of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. David is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key Honor Societies. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists, the Philosophy Club and Circle K. Also, David received the Atlanta Press Club John Bent Award for excellence in radio and TV journalism. □

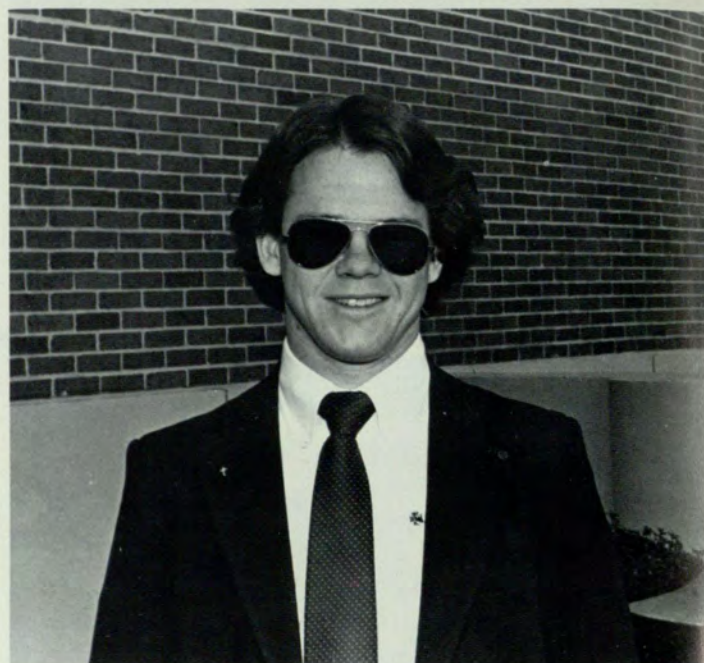


## Sandra Lynn Jordan

**S**andra Jordan, a psychology major, is a member of Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies. She is a Chi Phi fraternity “little sister” and sweetheart, and she was first runner-up in the annual Greek Goddess competition. □

## Bruce Alan Kling

**P**olitical Science major Bruce Kling has been active outside Georgia State University as well as on campus. Bruce served as a legislative intern to the Georgia House Ways and Means Committee during the 1981 session. At Georgia State he has been president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He has served as a Student Government Association Senator and as chairman of the Student Government Association's Awareness Committee. Also, he is student manager of the Honors Colloquium Series. Bruce is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key Honor Societies. He is also a member of the National Collegiate Honor Council. About being named to Who's Who, Bruce said, "One is always proud to be honored, but we must all keep in mind that we are nothing without the help of others. Our life itself is God's gift to us, and what we make of it is our gift to God." □



## Phyllis C. Lowe

**“I**'m glad that Georgia State University has given me so many opportunities to learn and grow through activities. I'm honored that I have been recognized for my achievements,” said Phyllis Lowe. A journalism major, she is the 1981-82 *Rampway* Editor-in-Chief and is a member of the Blue Key, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. She is also a member of the University Committee on Student Communications. Her professional affiliations include Women in Communications, Inc., Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity, Public Relations Student Society of America and Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists. □





## Gaye Anne Millner

“It is with pride that I represent a school that has given so much to me,” said Gaye Anne Millner about being nominated to Who’s Who. Gaye Anne has served as advertising manager for the *Signal*. She is also a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Gaye Anne is a staff producer for the weekly CCTV show, “Intro G.S. You.” She is also advertising manager for the quarterly recreation tabloid. □



## Carole Ann O'Brien

Carole O'Brien feels that it is “a great honor to represent Georgia State,” as a member of Who’s Who. Carole is an Inceptor and has participated in intramurals for Alpha Xi Delta. The Commencement Committee member is also on the Leadership Conclave Committee and a member of Order of Omega Honor Society. □



## Nicole Phillips

“If all the world is a stage, where men are merely actors playing their part, then I’ve learned my lines and have executed them well enough to please my audience,” Nicole Phillips said. Nicole is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and was voted “Most Talented Greek” by the Delta Zeta Sorority. Nicole represents Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in the Intersorority Council and has appeared in productions of the Players and the Readers Theater. Nicole has served on the Spirit Committee, Leadership Conclave Committee, the Discount Ticket Committee and as subchairman on the Greek Week Committee. When Nicole is not busy at work or school she enjoys working local theater productions and entering local beauty pageants. □

## David Joseph Reifenberger

**“I** feel that I have done my best to carry out the responsibilities bestowed upon me by the organizations I have served at Georgia State University,” said David Reifenberger, general manager of WRAS Radio Station. “I have experienced and learned more about other people and how to be a more well-rounded citizen.” Also at WRAS, David has served as assistant general manager and public relations director. David has been a freshman representative for Student Government Association. In his fraternity, Sigma Nu, David has been chaplain, rush chairman, pledge marshall and historian. David has also been involved with Greek Week, Concerts Committee and the Committee on Student Communications. □



## Catherine Seals

**“I** feel that this honor is a giant ‘pat on the back’ for a job that I have tried very hard to do well,” Catherine Seals said about being named to Who’s Who. The management major has been active in the Black Life and Culture Committee, the Leadership Conclave Committee and Mortar Board Honor Society while at Georgia State University. She has also been chairman of the Georgia State Night Life Committee. □



## Jonathan B. Shapiro

**J**on Shapiro is president of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and a member of the Leadership Conclave Committee for 1981. An Inceptor for 1981-82, he is on the 1982-83 Incept Board of Governors. Jon also served on the University Recruitment Committee and as public relations chairman for the Interfraternity Council. □





## Shery Sheppard

“**W**hen I entered Georgia State University as a freshman in 1978, I set as my goal contributing as much as I could as a student and a leader to the University and to the journalism department. As a senior, selection to Who’s Who is recognition that I have accomplished that goal.” Shery Sheppard has been active both at Georgia State and off campus. She has served as president of Women in Communications, Inc. and as vice president of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Blue Key and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies. Shery received the Ralph Emerson McGill Award for excellence in newspaper journalism in 1981. In addition to her Georgia State activities, Shery has interned with the *Macon Telegraph and News* and has free-lanced for the *Atlanta Constitution*. □



## Barbara Squires Smith

“**I** have always sought to represent the University to the best of my ability. My selection to Who’s Who is the best reward I could receive,” said Barbara Smith. Barbara is active on campus as past president of both Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists and the Georgia State University Journalism Forum. She has served as Treasurer of Mortar Board and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Barbara is also a member of the Russian Cultural Society, Women in Communications, Inc. and the Committee on Student Communications. Off campus Barbara has served as a legislative intern at the Georgia General Assembly. She is also a member of the Georgia Women’s Political Caucus and the Feminist Action Alliance. □



## Sidney Paul Smith, III

“**I** am thankful to the Who’s Who Committee for selecting me and to my friends and teachers for inspiring me,” Sidney Smith said about being named to Who’s Who. The chemistry major is an active member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and he is also an Inceptor. Sidney is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies. The chemistry major is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. Off campus, Sidney is a youth counselor for his church. □

## Vickie Leigh Smith

“**T**o receive this honor is indeed a pleasant surprise. It is with great pride in Georgia State University that I hope to continue my endeavors,” said Vickie Smith. Vicki, an education major, is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Honor Society, Student Georgia Association of Educators and the Student Government Association Spirit Committee. Vicki has also served as Intersorority Council alternate delegate and as a rush counselor. She was a “*Ms. Rampway*” semi-finalist in 1980 and 1981. In Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Vicki has served as scholarship chairman and alumnae contact. She has served on Alpha Omicron Pi’s social committee, activities committee and as leadership conclave representative. Also, Vicki was an “Alpha Omicron Pi of the Year” finalist in 1981. □



## Gary Stalvey

“**T**o be honored by the university which I attend is a great feeling. The university has offered many opportunities and activities which have made college a great experience,” Gary Stalvey said. Gary has served as president, vice-president, secretary and executive member at large of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Gary has been a delegate to the Interfraternity Council and has also served on the Judicial Board. In addition, he is active in fraternity intramurals, and is business manager for WRAS Radio Station. □





## Roger G. Swims

**R**oger Swims was named the "Most Outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha at Georgia State University" by Pi Kappa Alpha National. He has served his fraternity as treasurer, assistant treasurer and pledge class president. While at Georgia State, Roger participated in the Interfraternity Council and was an Inceptor for 1981-82. A member of Order of Omega, he feels, "indebted to the fine leaders at Georgia State like Dean Buttermore who have taken the time to show me who they are." □



## Mable Thomas

**"I**t feels great to be honored as a Who's Who recipient at a great establishment such as Georgia State University," said Mable Thomas.

Mable is involved in the Georgia State University chapter of the NAACP, the Black Student Alliance and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Mable is currently a trainee at WRAS and is a former member of the Lady Panthers basketball team. □



## Jana Baxley Thompson

**"I** feel very honored to have been chosen and am grateful for the fine teachers at Georgia State University, my family and my friends who have helped me in my endeavors which contributed to my being selected," said Jana Baxley.

Jana is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, the Music Education National Conference and the Music Teachers National Association. Jana is currently serving as accompanist for the Georgia State University Chorus. She is also a member of the American College of Musicians-National Guild of Piano Teachers. □

## Mary Helen Thompson

**M**ary Helen Thompson, a management major, said, "Being named to Who's Who is a selection that makes me proud. I'm happy that my name will be included with other students across the United States who have been achievers in college." Mary Helen has been an achiever outside of her college also. In addition to her Georgia State University activities, Mary Helen also volunteers in political campaigns and at West Paces Ferry Hospital. At Georgia State, she has been president and social chairman of Circle K. She has also been active in the American Marketing Association, the American Society for Personnel Administration, the *Rampway*, Phi Chi Theta and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Mary Helen also participates in basketball, soccer and volleyball intramurals at Georgia State. □



## Matthew Allen Tinkler

**M**att Tinkler, a management major, said, "I feel that Who's Who honors students by rewarding efforts to create a memorable community atmosphere rather than an institutionalized campus environment." Matt is president of Chi Phi Fraternity at Georgia State University. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Order of Omega Honor Societies. Matt has been a youth counselor at Peachtree Methodist Church. □







## Laura Marie Tucker

**L**aura Tucker, a psychology major, has been very active at Georgia State University. In addition to being in the University Senate and a member of the Student Government Association Senate, she has also been director of the SGA Public Affairs program. Laura has been on the Finance, Student Life and Development, Alumni Support, Leadership Conclave, Academic Affairs, Spirit and Commencement Committees. Laura is also a "little sister" for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Georgia State, and she was a semi-finalist in the 1982 "Ms. Rampway" competition. □



## Anne Horton Wood

**T**he vice president of Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, feels "fortunate to be a student at Georgia State University" and is proud to be named to Who's Who. Anne is secretary of Mortar Board and is a member of the Executive Committee, College of Arts and Sciences Subcommittee work on Graduate Stipends. She participates on our college bowl team. □



## Wayne Perry Wright

**"I** am gald to be honored this way. It is always encouraging to be told you are doing something worthy of recognition," said Wayne Wright. Wayne is president of Georgia State University's Christian Fellowship and vice president of Blue Key Honor Society. He is a member of the Honor's Program, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies. Wayne has also served as executive secretary of the Student Government Association's Awareness Committee and is a member of the Baptist Student Union. □



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# Individuals

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Beverly Frazier

How do you find an identity at  
Georgia State University?



“I just look on the nameplate on my door.”

— Tim Evans  
Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs



“I don't. I just try to hide.”

— Terry "Mad Dog" Madden  
Graduate Student



“I had an identity before I ever started here. I don't follow the crowd — I just do what I do.”

— Mark Flavird  
Student

# Graduates



Samuel Adejuwon  
*Community Development*

Oluyemise Aderemi  
*Accounting*

Ahourai Alborz  
*Decision Science*

Abdul Karim Al-Obeidi  
*Chemistry*



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Idriss Amor-Tijani  
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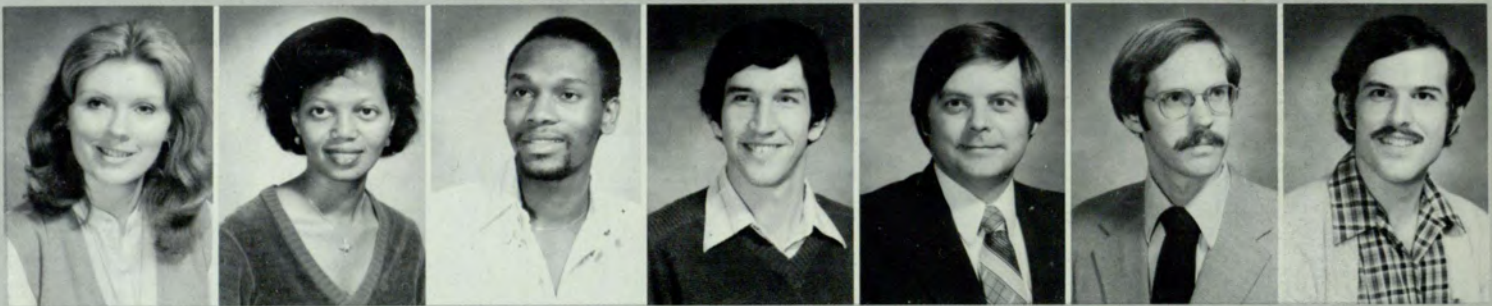
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*Information Systems*

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*Management*

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Ali Arouri  
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Nukhet Aytac  
*Marketing*



Susan Baker  
*Counseling and Psychological Services*

Olufemi Banjo  
*Accounting*

Earl Banks  
*Counseling and Psychological Services*

Joseph Barbeauld  
*Finance*

Asa Bearse, III  
*Accounting*

Blair Belton  
*Information Systems*

Jacob Bodenheimer  
*Finance*



Beverly Bondo  
*Special Education*

Carolyn Brown  
*Special Education*

David Campbell  
*Taxation*

R. Wilbur Campbell, Jr.  
*Educational Administration*

Judy Cannon  
*Educational Leadership*

Babur Celebi  
*Marketing*

Benjamin Chastain  
*Decision Science*



Andrew Chen  
Information Systems



Cheryl Childs  
Nursing



Jean Chou  
Information Systems



Lichung Chu  
Information Systems



Daniel Clarke  
Marketing



Martha Clegg  
Accounting



Sherrell Combs  
Marketing



James Corley  
Public Administration



Kenneth Daniell  
Management



Janice Davis  
Elementary Education



Vincent Davis  
Governmental Administration



Julie Dean  
Public Administration



Marc DeLamater  
Political Science



Alvin Dollar  
Human Resources



Myles Eastwood  
International Business



Janice Anderson  
Edwards  
Human Resources



Lawrence Edwards  
Urban Administration



Gregory Ferguson  
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Laura Frank  
Finance



Gerard Gagnier  
International Business



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Rajul Gokam  
Accounting



Farris Goodrum  
Music

# Robert Luttrell McBath

Robert McBath is presently a doctoral student here at Georgia State, as well as a graduate student assistant. Robert plans to continue to instruct and write professionally upon completion of his doctoral program. He went on to say the school has made tremendous progress in its facilities for learning. In addition, he compliments both the administration and the faculty, which he considers outstanding, on an excellent job.

He has been involved in many organizations at Georgia State and declared that the secret to having fun at school is getting involved. "College life can be routine or exhilarating. The difference between just getting a degree and really enjoying collegiate experience is participation in student activities: the more you get involved, the richer your years at Georgia State," Robert said. He was a charter member of the Young Republicans, then later the Young Democrats. He has been a member of the Players (Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor Awards) and is a member of the Student Government Association (Graduate Vice-President). He produces an annual tribute to Sir P.G. Wodehouse, something at Georgia State that is uniquely McBath. He is an Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society member, and belongs to many other organizations and clubs. Robert is very happy about what Georgia State has done in helping him develop his potential, contributing to enrichment in every area of his life. — B.D.F. □



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Virginia Griffin  
Insurance

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Psychology

Judy Hendrickson  
Finance

Fran Browder Holt  
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Joseph Horne  
Secondary Education

John Hulsey  
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Nancy Irwin  
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Reading Instruction



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Douglas Malin  
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Franklin Martindale  
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Michael Milliner  
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Michael McCarthy  
Real Estate



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Music



David McCurdy  
Management



Diana McDonald-Burks  
Political Science



Phil McKee  
Psychology



Debra J. Nolan  
Public Administration

# Bonnie J. Caines

A lot of students work part time to pay for one degree at Georgia State University, but 28-year-old Bonnie Caines decided to go through two grueling undergrad programs. Bonnie received a B.S. in Geology in 1977, but later decided to come back for a

B.S. in Math with a concentration in Information Systems. "I didn't want to do field work all the time, and computers have always interested me," Bonnie said. She hopes to be a scientific programmer, dealing with computer programs written exclusively for a particular field of science — geology.

Bonnie has worked at Rich's department store since 1973 to pay for school. She came to Georgia State because it was "close and cheap." "Why go anywhere else — everything is here," she said.

Working on traditionally non-female-oriented degrees presented a few problems for Bonnie. "I once had a Geology professor who said that women could not think three-dimensional forms," she said.

"But," she added, "I also had really good professors who took students as a whole seriously — they really went out of their way to help."

In addition to helping her with job-finding, what good are two degrees? "Not much," Bonnie said. "Before my Geology degree, I always looked forward to being called a scientist, but after I got it — so what?" — P.C.L. □



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Public Administration



Marcia Partridge  
Urban Administration



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Accounting



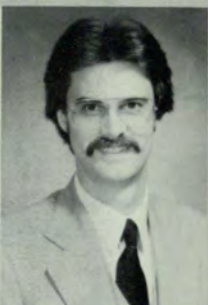
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Pamela Stillerman  
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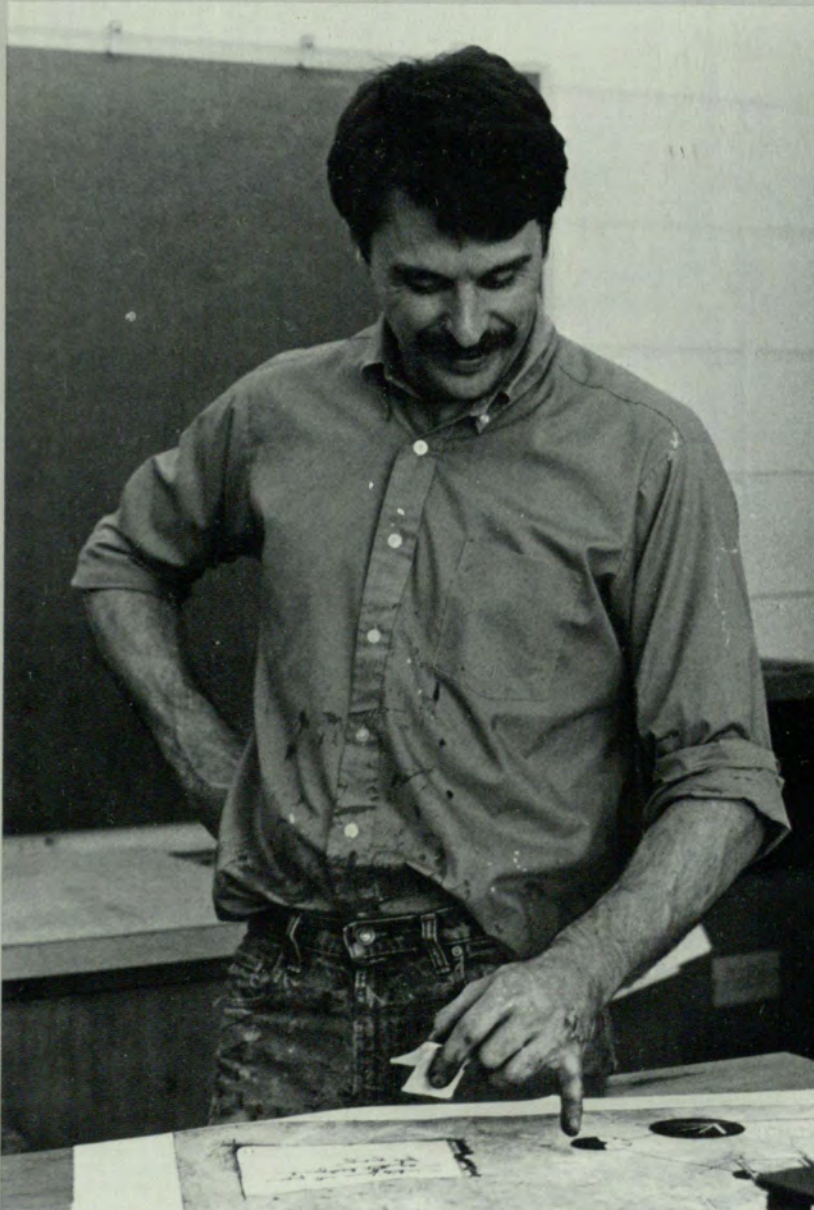
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*Accounting*



W. Pettus



Anna Vamer  
*School Psychometry*



Shirley Wang  
*Accounting*



Mark West  
*Taxation*



Anne White  
*Biological Sciences*



Emory White  
*Educational Administration*



Eric Whitehead  
*Urban Administration*



Thomas Williams  
*Community Development*



Barbara Workman  
*Early Childhood Education*



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*French*

# Seniors



Grace Adejuwon  
*Real Estate*



Jehan Aga  
*Marketing*



Shamim Ahmed  
*Business Administration*



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*Journalism*



Kirby Alexander  
*Physical Therapy*



Lisa Alexander  
*Journalism*



Jamal Alhamad  
*Business Administration*



Christine Allen  
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Helen Allen  
*Mathematics*



James Allen  
*Communications*



Jennise Allen  
*Nursing*



Parri Allen  
*Mathematics*



Vicky Allen  
*English*



Cassandra Alston  
*Psychology*



Alice Anderson  
*Nursing*



Marion Anderson  
*Secondary Education*



Lynette Anderson-Bou  
*Psychology*



Kazuyuki Andoh  
*Management*



David Andrews  
*Business Administration*



Patricia Andrews  
*Journalism*



Shirley Armistead  
*Middle Childhood Education*



Sally Armstrong  
*Journalism*



Richard Atwood  
*Music*



Sonia Avila  
*Marketing*



Carlos Avila  
*Economics*



Carolyn Baggett  
*Accounting*



Wendy Bailey  
*Marketing*



Daniel Balkovetz  
*Biology*



Thomas Ball  
*Business Management*



Elaine Barclay  
*Marketing*



Kenneth Barfield  
*Accounting*



Lee Barlitt  
*Management*



Susan Barnard  
*Journalism*



Tenley Barnes  
*Journalism*



Louis Barth, III  
*Management*



Pat Bartils  
*Anthropology*



Louis Batson  
*Respiratory Therapy*



Jerry Battenhouse  
*French*



Dennis Baxter  
*Management*



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*Secretarial Science*



William Beck  
*Insurance*



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*Journalism*



James Bell  
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*Psychology*



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Gordon Benson  
*Middle Childhood Education*



Bruce Berkenkamp  
*Accounting*



Paul Bernier  
*Art*



Ellen Bernstein  
*Journalism*



Shirley Berryhill  
*English*



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*Physical Therapy*



Donna Blackburn  
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*Information Systems*



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*Journalism*

# Margarita R. Solano

**M**argarita R. Solano is 22-years old. When she isn't spending her time studying, Margarita devotes her time to hobbies including dancing and reading for relaxation. The hobby Margarita enjoys most is scuba-diving, and she is a certified diver.

In 1980, Margarita transferred to Georgia State from Community College in Central Florida, her native state. She began as a business major, and she came to Georgia State because she heard it was one of the best schools in the United States.

She was torn between either majoring in Business or Early Childhood Education. For now she has decided on Early Childhood Education but confesses that later on in life she might come back to school to earn her accounting degree.

Margarita works here at Georgia State. She is an easy going person with a warm and friendly personality. She takes her education seriously and is very conscious of making good grades.

Margarita has a determination to be successful in whatever she endeavors to undertake. — C.G. □



Bob Boxley  
*Psychology*



Daphne Bradwell  
*Journalism*



William Brewer  
*Management*



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*Educational Foundations*



Miranda Brock  
*Mathematics*



Bernard Bronner  
*Accounting*



Bonnie Brooks  
*English*



Amelia Brown  
*French*



Denna Brown  
*Finance*



Evelyn Brown  
*Journalism*



Marlin Brown  
*Psychology*



Randy Brown  
*Information Systems*



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*Journalism*



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*Biology*



James Burton  
*Physical Education*



William Caldwell  
*Secondary Education*



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Linda Callaway  
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Frank Carpenter  
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Bettina Clifton  
*Accounting*



Randy Cobb  
*Criminal Justice*



John Colang  
*Spanish*



Larry Coleman  
*Management*



Caia Coley  
*Early Childhood Education*



Bet Collins  
*French*

# Nancy Langley

“Most colleges today offer Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary or Secondary Education. Fortunately, Georgia State is an institute which offers its students a B.S. degree in Middle Childhood Education. The Middle School Program, which I completed fall quarter 1981, is one that prepares its students for the middle school concept. A good definition of the middle school program can best be described as “a program designed to foster the intellectual, social and emotional growth of children without snatching their childhood from them.”

“I wanted to become a teacher for several reasons: the love of kids (yes, even 12 and 13 year olds!) and wanting to help students through one of the most difficult growing stages within their lifetime.

“During fall quarter, I student taught at Dadgen Middle School in Cobb County. My student teaching experience was extremely pleasant and most helpful. I learned a variety of educational techniques used by several teachers throughout the school. The key to a great student teaching experience is having a supervising teacher who is willing to help you succeed.” — N.L. □



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Cheryl Collins  
Medical Assistants



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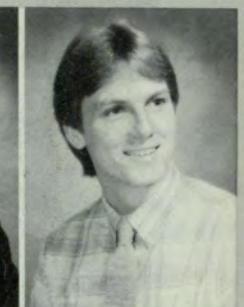
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Secondary Education



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Finance



John Cowart  
Chemistry



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Accounting



Palmer Cox  
Mathematics



Robert Craft  
Communications



Shaunette Crawford  
Mental Health



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Donald Daniel  
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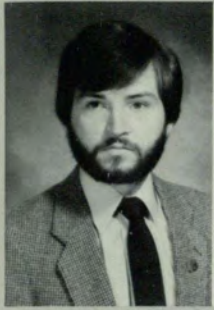
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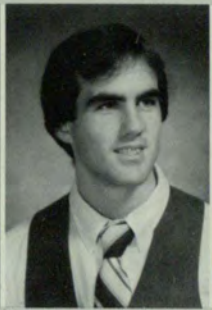
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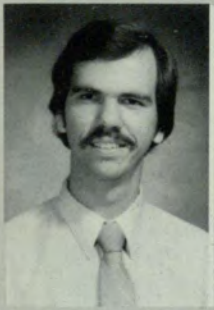
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Gregory Elder  
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*History*



Donald Ellis  
*Psychology*



Diane W. Elrod  
*Health Administration*



Patricia Enloe  
*Accounting*



Innocent Enyinnah  
*Management*



Andy Eschborn  
*Communications*



Elizabeth Ethridge  
*Management*



Janice Faller  
*Journalism*



Richard Farrington  
*Respiratory Therapy*



Dena Feinberg  
*Accounting*



Ruth Feyka  
*Marketing*



Vivian Flagg  
*Business Administration*



Cleveland Fletcher, Jr.  
*Accounting*

# Harvey Rosenweig

Harvey is a 21-year-old junior majoring in Finance. In his spare time he devotes his attention to his hobbies, which include tennis, golf, badminton, softball and fishing. He also enjoys taking long walks on the beach.

Harvey is presently not a member of any school organizations.

He came to Georgia State because of the reputation of the business school, the location and the attractiveness of Atlanta. Harvey transferred from Armstrong State College in Savannah, where he was born and raised. He said the change is good for him and loves attending Georgia State. One day Harvey hopes to be a successful accountant.

He is presently working as a volunteer for a gubernatorial candidate Bo Ginn, and he prides himself on doing a good job.

— C.G. □



W. Pettus



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*Biology*



Danny Floyd  
*Insurance*



Gerald Fogel  
*Real Estate*



Julie Ford  
*Journalism*



Linda Ford  
*Nursing*



Russell Ford  
*History*



Kendall Foster  
*Accounting*



Randall Foster  
*Accounting*



Martha Francis  
*Journalism*



Gary Franke  
*Finance*



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*Informations Systems*



Eric Friedman  
*Finance*



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*Accounting*



Madge Fuller  
*Health Administration*



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*Art*



Catharina Gentry  
*Art*





Phyllis Gerdes  
*Anthropology*



Bernetha Gilbert  
*Journalism*



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*Political Science*



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*Biology*



Jacquelyn Glass  
*Management*



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*Marketing*



Robert Gordon  
*Management*



Timothy Gore  
*Speech*



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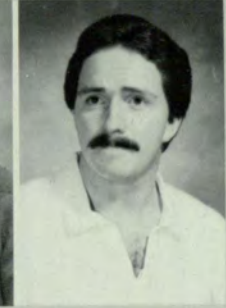
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Rena Gunn  
*Psychology*



Sookyung Hahn  
*Marketing*

# Vincent Pusateri

If collecting things interests you, listen to this, Vincent Pusateri has collected over 2,000 pennies. Vincent is a sophomore majoring in accounting. His favorite past-time is collecting pennies.

He is the president of the Pre-Law Club, and is also actively involved in the Debate Team, Toastmaster's Club and the Honors Program.

Georgia State's location has attracted hundreds of students. One of the reasons is the convenience of MARTA's train station and buses. Vincent was one of those people that was influenced by the school's location. Also, the business school is well known. This was the second factor that helped Vincent decide to attend Georgia State. Vincent has also decided to continue his education here.

Vincent is what you might consider a typical student. He loves getting involved in school and really enjoys college life. He is a good example of what going to college is all about. — C.G. □



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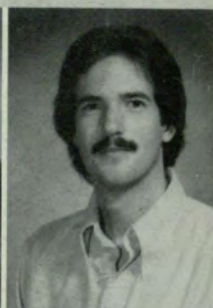
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Richard Hartley  
*Human Resources*



Charlie Harvey  
*Political Science*



Rasheed Hassan  
*Secondary Education*



Patricia Hastings  
*Accounting*



Lawrence Hauch  
*Mathematics*



Tim Haugh  
*Marketing*



Debbie Haynes  
*Communications*



Ronnie Hazelrig  
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Sue-Anne Heisel  
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Anne Hemphill  
*Nursing*



Mark Hemphill  
*Biological Sciences*



Michelle Henderson  
*Respiratory Therapy*



Rod Henley  
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Jane Hersey  
*Psychology*



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Brenda High  
*Accounting*



Rosalind Highsmith  
*Human Resources*



Donna Hill  
*Management*



Rosita Hill  
*Communications*



Carl Hohn  
*Accounting*



Erma Holder  
*Information Systems*



Marilyn Hollingsworth  
*Psychology*



Mary Holston  
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Janet Hoover  
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Mitra Hovanloo  
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*Journalism*



John Isong  
*Health Administration*



La Fronza Jackson  
*Speech*



Richard Jackson  
*Respiratory Therapy*

# Tori Dross

**T**ori Dross lives, breathes, eats and sleeps sports. She was born with a basketball in one hand and a tennis racquet in the other. This Georgia State University senior said that sports are "in her blood." She came to Georgia State in 1978 on a basketball scholarship. After playing on the basketball team the winter of 1978, she went on to play tennis for three years.

Her success in tennis is attributed to her enjoyment of the game. Aside from tennis and basketball, Tori enjoys horseback riding and occasionally lifeguarding.

Her major is Public Relations/Communications. Her ultimate goal is to work for a company like Lipton Tea setting up tennis tournaments to promote their products. Tori will be an Inceptor for the coming year.

Tori feels that "enjoyment and enthusiasm promotes success in lifes endeavors." — M.E.C. □



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# Alvin Thurman

With dreams of one day becoming a corporate manager, Alvin Thurman enrolled in Georgia State University's College of Business Administration. Alvin has been here three years now and is especially fond of the Counseling Center. He said that the Counseling Center has been very helpful in many areas such as assistance in writing a research paper.

Alvin is a senior and the vice-president of the Georgia State chapter of the NAACP. Alvin is also pledging Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity this quarter. He is a data transcriber at Sears. Working 40 hours a week Alvin still finds time to be a plant reporter for the newspaper at work.

Alvin said Georgia State has helped him in many ways. He has learned the value of time and is exposed to the atmosphere of excitement. He is now more aware of what is going on around him. Among his hobbies are tennis, backgammon and chess.

Alvin is quite a gentlemen and is very pleasant. He is a young man with a lot of hopes for his life and determined to get the best that living can offer. — B.D.F. □



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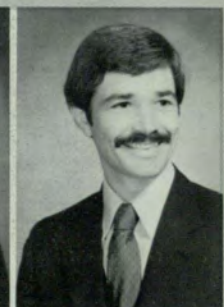
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# Kathy Earlene Walker

After attending Valdosta State College and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Kathy decided to enroll at Georgia State University. Why? She feels Georgia State offers an excellent education and an opportunity for independence. "Being a student at Georgia State University has made me more aware of what's going on around me," she said.

Kathy is a senior in the School of Public and Urban Affairs, majoring in Criminal Justice. She is also a full-time secretary here at Georgia State. Kathy loves her job because she is able to interact with other students and really help them. She chose juvenile delinquency as her concentration of study and has previously done volunteer work at a boy's ranch.

Kathy's hobbies are limited due to her time schedule, but she has found time for the Humane Society. Kathy is fond of animals and is an advocate of protection for wildlife. Although Kathy loves her job and student life at Georgia State, when asked what she plans to do upon graduation she replied, "take a long vacation." — B.D.F. □



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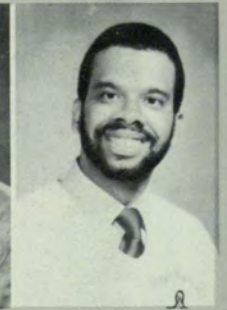
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# Lea Hutton

Lea Hutton, an undergraduate major in Communications, would not be a typical college student by some people. Not only does Lea attend classes here at Georgia State, she is also a mother and housewife. Lea said, "You have less time to devote to school because you have responsibilities to other people." It is plain to see Lea has more of a challenge than the average student. She must be a good student and yet still function in all the capacities of wife and mother. Maintaining a household encompasses many duties. The two most important factors are time and organization. One must budget one's time and be organized. Budgeting finances are also very important. Despite all the conflicts, the rewards outweigh them all the time. "If you are willing to organize your time and take your work seriously, there is a great feeling of accomplishment and fulfillment!"

Lea is a member of Mu Rho Sigma and projects the strength that is in all women; however, she should be commended because she has the stamina to exercise it. — B.T. □



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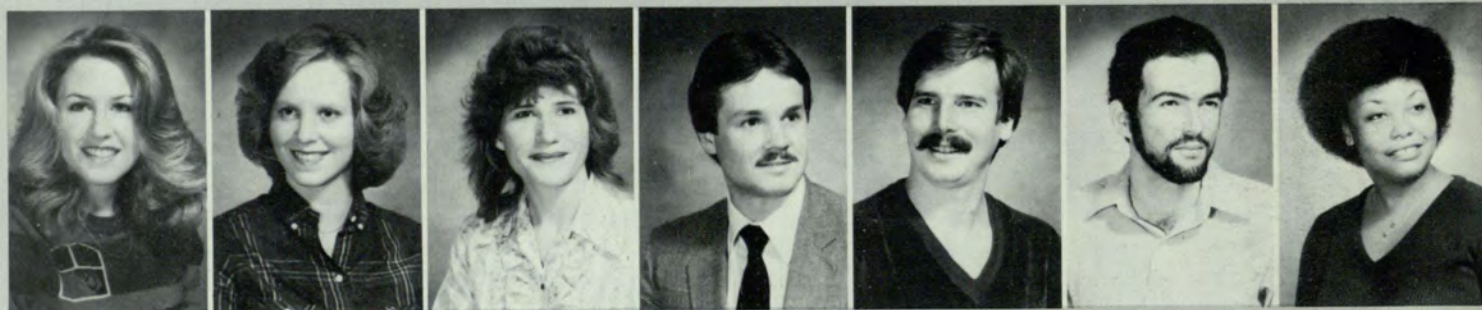


Kelley Rogers  
*Business Administration*

# Bill Gunter

As a member of one of the more controversial groups on campus, Bill Gunter sees the Gay Student Alliance as having "a basic purpose to be visible on campus and to provide gay people with chances to meet other gay people and socialize." Bill is a 23-year-old philosophy major who has been a member of the organization since spring of 1981. "It gives us a chance to get together and talk over coffee and donoughnuts," Bill said. He added, "our purpose is also to educate people about gays." The group advertises, tries to recruit members and writes to politically-active organizations. According to Bill, they also "keep an eye" on the *Signal* and respond to articles and editorials about homosexuals.

Bill is also active at the Atlanta Gay Center. He is editor of their newspaper, "Central." The Center has a hotline, a bookstore, the Triangle video group and the Triangle Arts Alliance. Bill explained that the groups are known as "Triangle" because in Nazi prison camps homosexuals were identified by pink triangles just as Jews were known by yellow stars. — P.C.L. □



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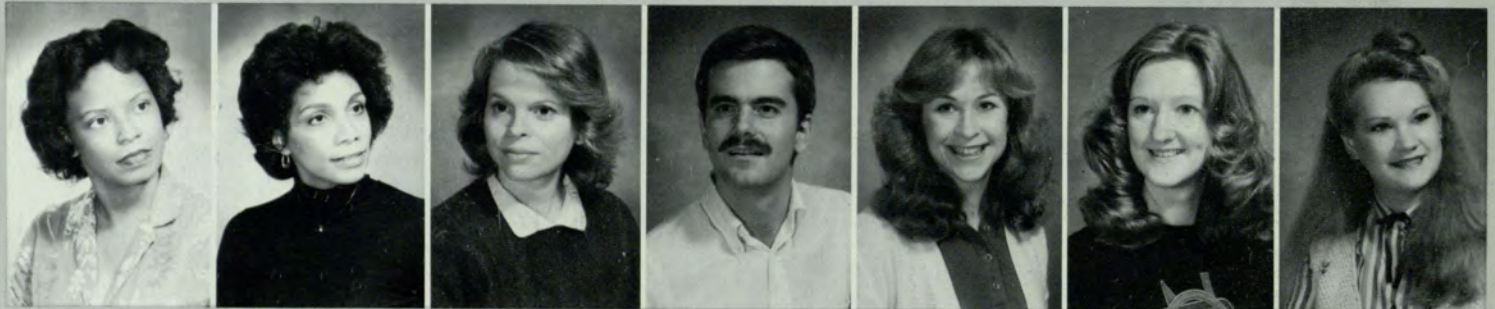
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# Steve Byess

The conductor of the Pep Band is Steve Byess. He conducts with vigor and enthusiasm. Steve shows talent while he does his important job and brings out all the jazz in the soul of the audience. He starts with tunes such as the theme from "Hawaii Five O". Quite an interesting person to know, Steve is also a player in the Georgia State University Jazz Band. He is a junior majoring in music performance. He chose to attend Georgia State because of the good recommendation of the music department. Also, because of the director of the Jazz Band, Robert Morch. Steve agrees the music department has offered "unlimited chances." He participated as a substitute in the Atlanta Symphony in their European Tour as well as performing at Georgia State. His interests include movies, girls and concerts — rock, classical and jazz. Steve believes that, "people should be persistent as they will be successful in whatever they do." With philosophy such as this Steve will make it far in the music world. He promises a challenge to all upcoming musicians. Good luck to Steve as he plays his saxophone and charms the savage beast in us all. — A.M. □



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# Mitra Bathai

There are few places Mitra Bathai hasn't seen. Mitra, a student from Iran, speaks fluent French, English, Arabic and her own native Persian, and would like to learn Spanish as well. In her Iranian schools she was required to learn Arabic, but studied French and English on her own.

Mitra's parents wanted her to see the world and to get acquainted with other languages. As a result, she was able to visit Switzerland, Italy, Germany, England, France and the United States, and travel within Iran. "In America," she noted, "the cities are smaller, and everything is farther away from each other. There are also differences in culture." Comparing other countries to America she commented, "Teens are very free here. They can stay out as late as they want. In Iran it is a shame to have a boyfriend. It is against Moslem religion."

When asked why she thought foreigners always seemed to want to come to America Mitra said, "America is their paradise, the number one country to them." Personally she feels that Americans spend too much money on video games and beer.

Mitra currently lives in Norcross and will stay in America for the duration of her education. — M.E.C. □



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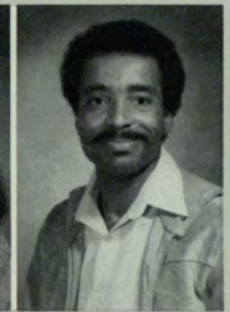
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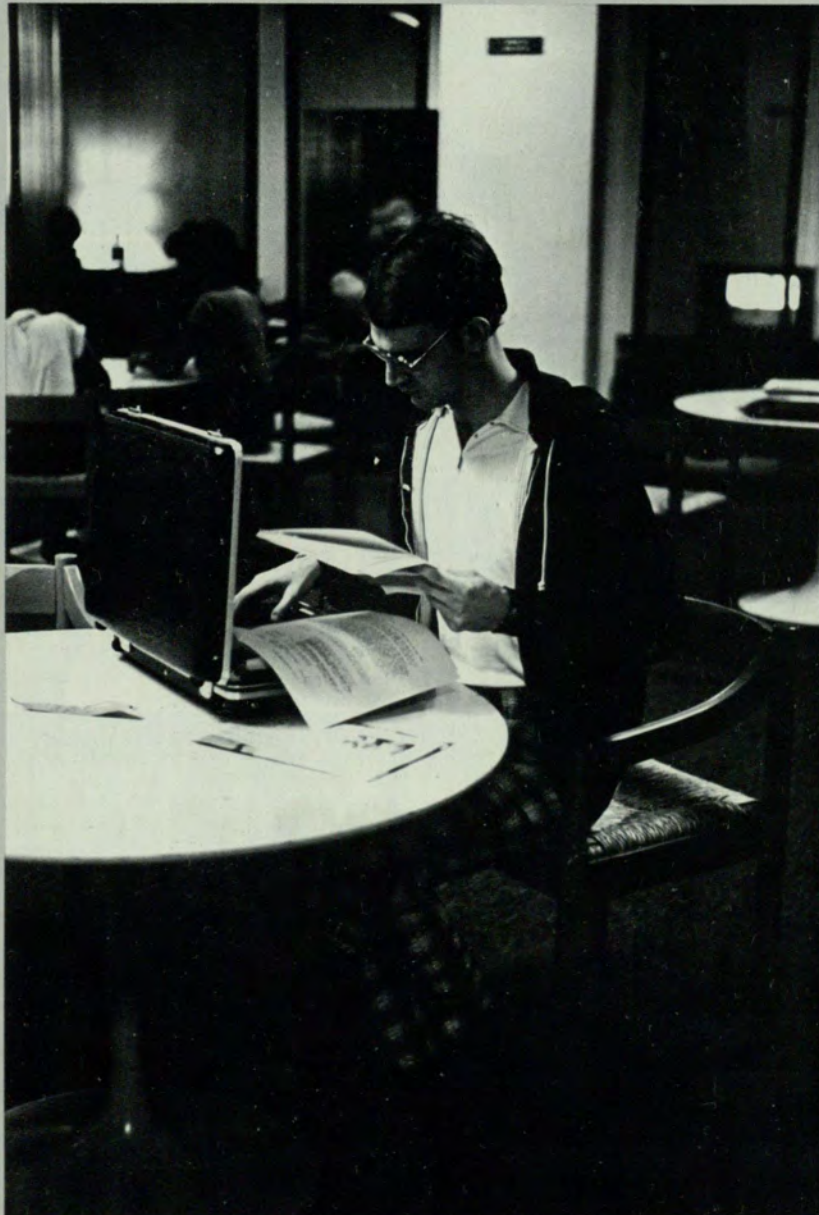
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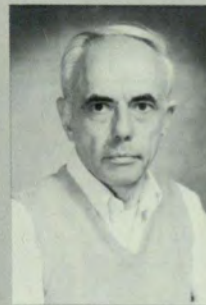
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Joseph Bell  
Kimberlee Bell  
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John Bennett  
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Katharine Benton  
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Dave Bernier  
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# Bess Gaddy

The infirmary, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, is open throughout the year when classes are in session and is a valuable service available to Georgia State University students. The infirmary provides emergency first aid to anyone on campus. The staff's main objective is "to have students able to stay in school to finish their classes for the day."

The staff of five includes three nurses: Bess Gaddy, Margaret Sims, Shawn Frank; a physician, Susan Medlock; and a secretary, Eloise O'Leary.

According to Gaddy the most common ailments treated are cold symptoms. The nurses can give tetanus and allergy injections and flu shots. The nurses are also qualified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"The nurses also work outside of their office," Gaddy said. A nurse always attends the games at Panther Field in order to give emergency first aid if needed. Also, if security deems necessary a nurse can handle emergencies out of the office on campus,"

Gaddy said. "On the average about 1,000 students per month visit the infirmary, however, this number can rise during the winter months to 1200 students." — B.T. □



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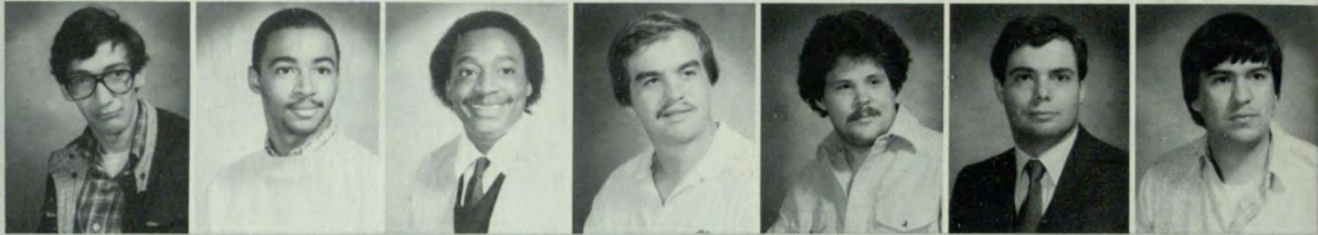
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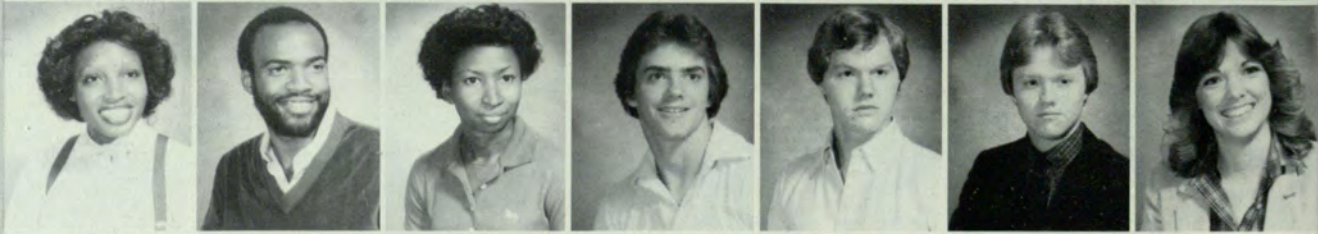
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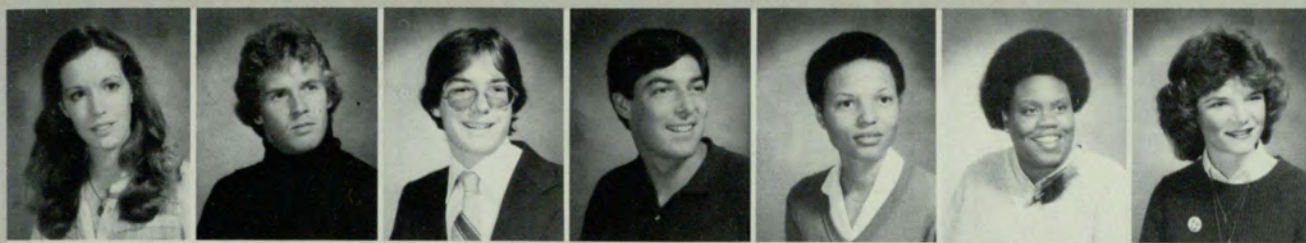


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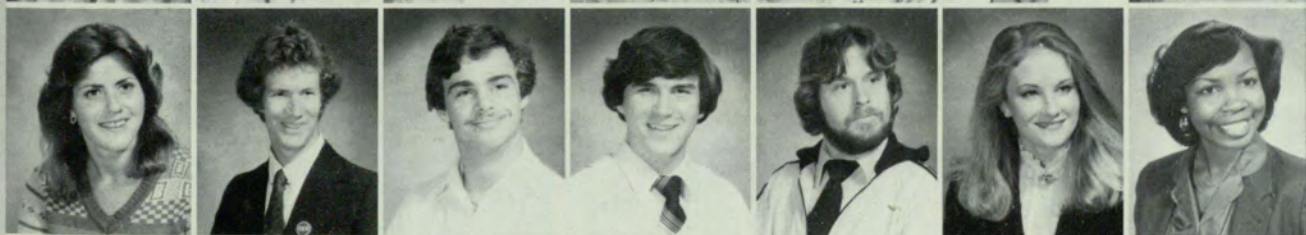
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# The Panther

**"I** feel lucky to have the opportunity to do all the things I want as the Panther, but I can't do as myself."

"Claws," the Georgia State University Panther, dances, clowns and talks to the fans, bringing on cheers of laughter and getting awfully hot in his panther costume. He wears big white tennis shoes and brings surprising smiles. He's not a vicious animal at all.

"Claws" is a sophomore majoring in journalism. He transferred from Wingate College where he won a debate scholarship. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and was a Delta Sigma Sweetheart. "Claws" has been in several organizations and has held major positions such as Florida District Secretary for his high school Key Club.

He loves being the Panther because it allows him to express all the clown that's in his heart. The Georgia State University Panther is a sweetheart of an animal. — B.D.F. □



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# Eddie Reed

Everyone at Georgia State University has gone into the B&D and seen a familiar face at the cash register. That face belongs to Eddie Reed, a student here at Georgia State.

Working and studying can be a problem for some students, but not for Eddie. This quarter he's working 38 hours a week. "I find it to be an advantage as opposed to working somewhere off campus, because I don't have to drive to get there," Eddie said.

He is on campus from 6:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

Reed, who has been working for five months said that another advantage of working on campus is being able to see his fellow students, friends and faculty. "At first some customers would ask me if I was a member of the Brooks family. When I said no, they couldn't believe I work so many hours and go to class too. But the Brooks have been great about working around my schedule every quarter. I would definitely recommend students to work on campus," he said with a smile. — N.T. □



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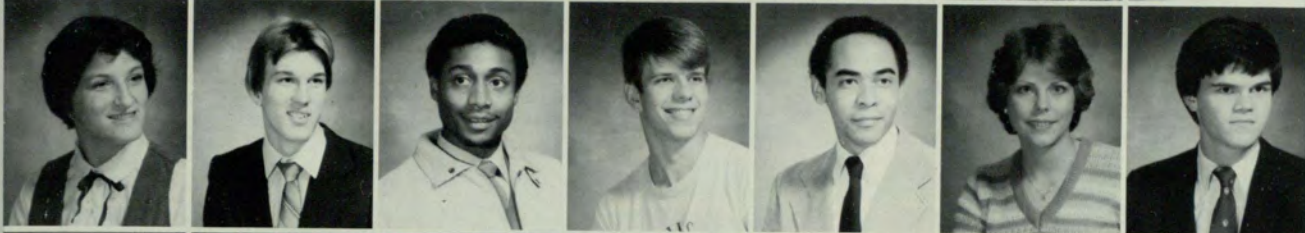


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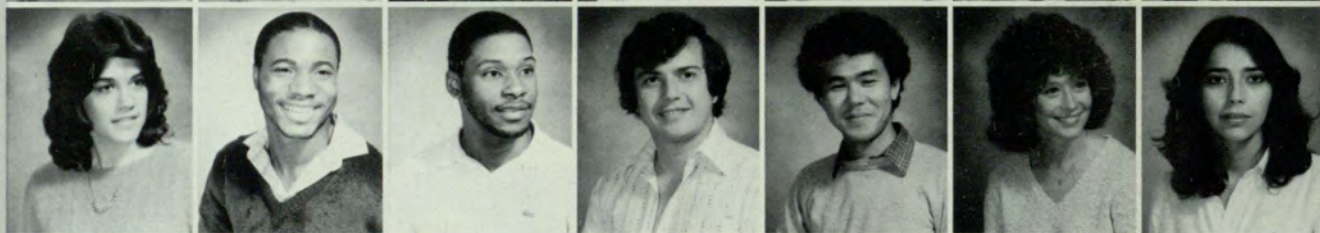
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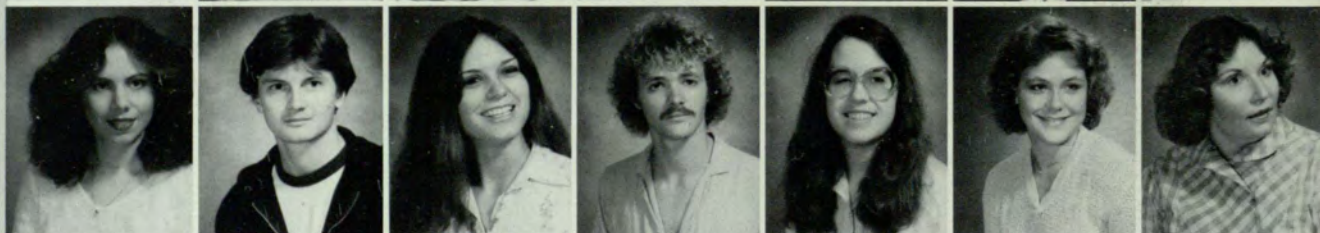
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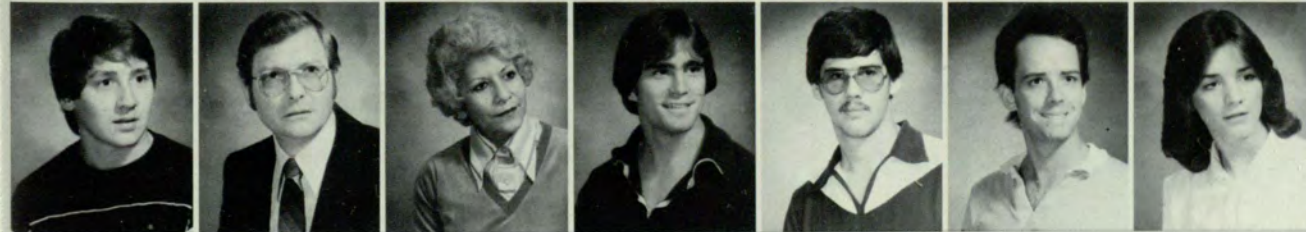
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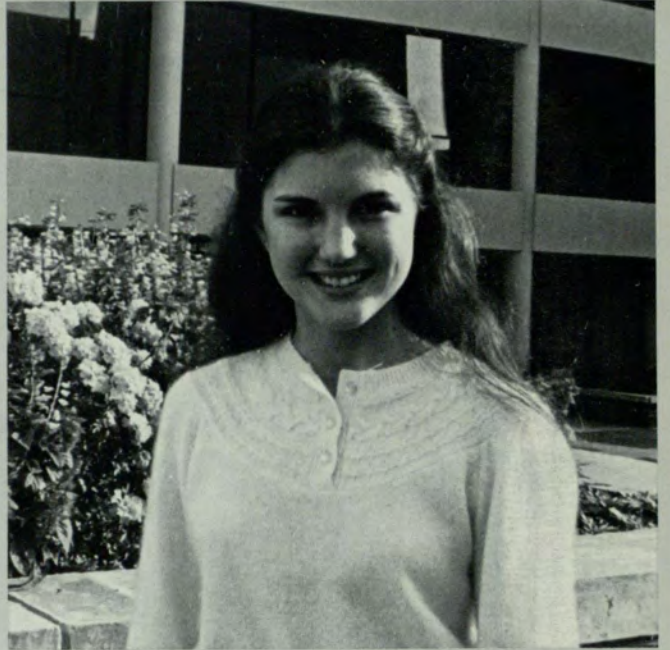
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# Camille Bryan

Camille Bryan, a 20-year-old management major, contributes quite a bit to Georgia State University. She is the president of the Georgia State chapter and state parliamentarian of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity. A member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity and a participant in the Honor's Program, Camille also finds time for involvement in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and as a "Little Sister" for Sigma Nu.

She has served for two years as an Inceptor, one of those on the Board of Governors — her favorite position at State. What Camille likes best about Georgia State is "the people — because most everyone has something in common, whether it's working, a hard class, or MARTA . . . there is a special bond between us that you don't always find on a traditional campus." Her favorite activity outside of school is fellowship with other Christians.

— L.H. □



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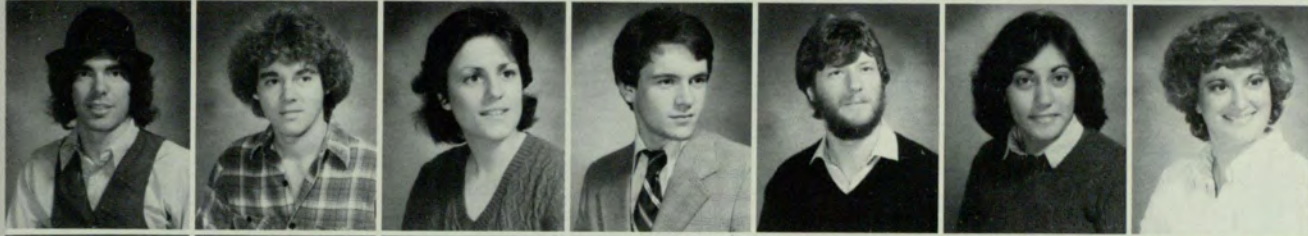


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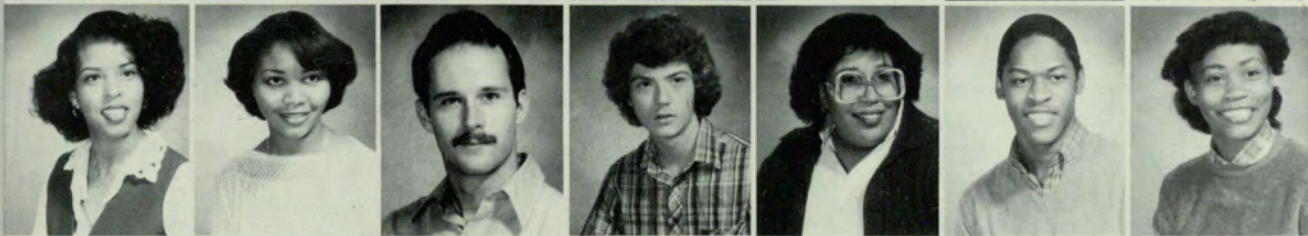
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# Cicik Gokneu

Many of us leave our home towns, cities and states to come to Georgia State University. However, Cicik Gokneu, came all the way from Turkey. This act shows great courage on the part of Cicik. To leave that far away from home and the people you know and love is quite an undertaking.

Cicik came to the United States four years ago to attend Georgia State University. She applied to many schools and Georgia State accepted her first. She is now a senior majoring in management.

She enjoys snow skiing, which she hasn't done since she left Turkey. One disadvantage of living in Atlanta is that skiing facilities are not convenient. Turkey provided a perfect location for such an exhilarating sport as skiing.

She believes that people should meet other people of different nationalities and learn about their values and feelings about the world. Cicik showed deep sensitivity and warmth as she expanded on her feeling of the unity of all people. It is important to keep in perspective a good outlook on life.

After graduation, Cicik plans to return home in Turkey and then maybe travel some more. — A.M. □



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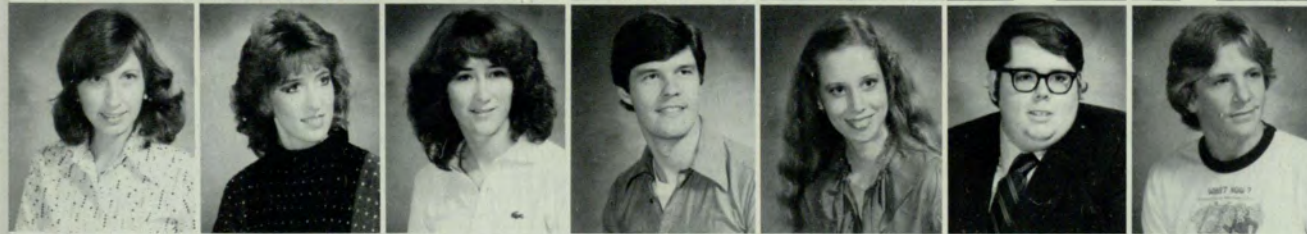
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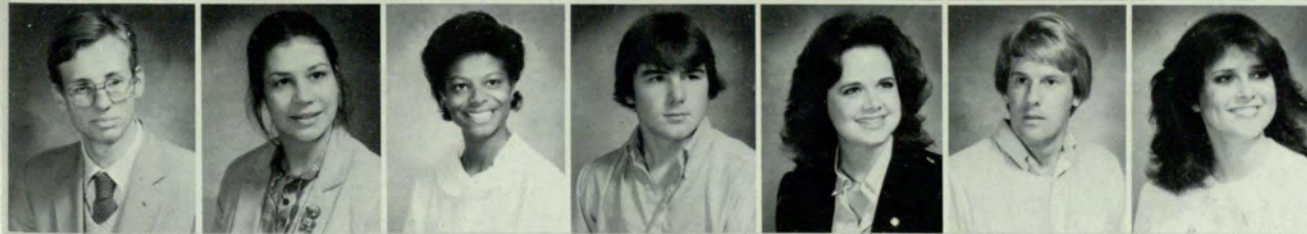
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 Carla Ramirez  
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# Mary Richardson

Ever wonder who that girl is in the Georgia State University Pep Band with all those guys? Her name is Mary Richardson, and she is the only girl in the Georgia State Pep Band as well as the only female trumpet player at Georgia State University. "I never found anything I enjoyed more than playing my trumpet," said the

18-year-old jazz performance major.

She has played in several bands as well as her high school marching band, the Atlanta Falcons Pep Band and the Atlanta Braves Pep Band. Presently Mary is in five Georgia State bands and ensembles: the Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and the Pep Band. Other than music, Mary is also

interested in photography, football and watching television.

Mary said "Georgia State University has the best people in its music department, and I find that I love the atmosphere there."

— B.D.F. □



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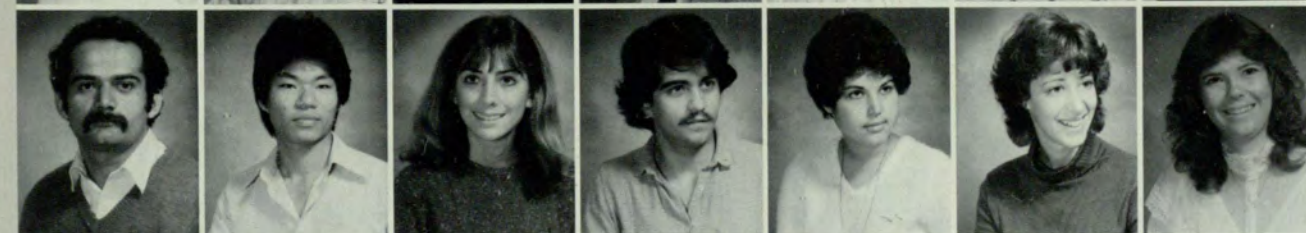
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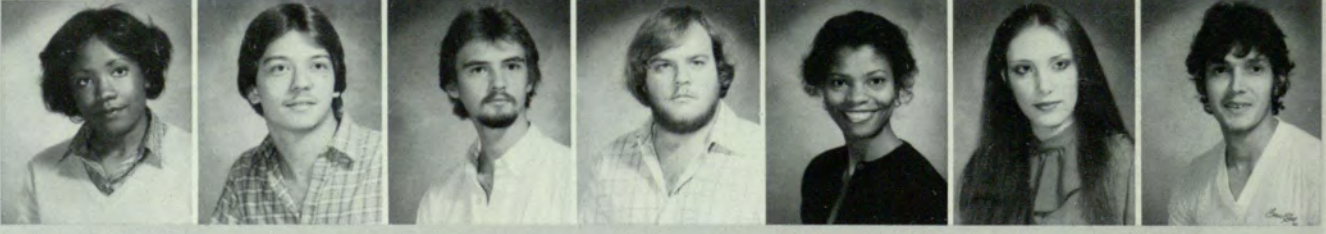
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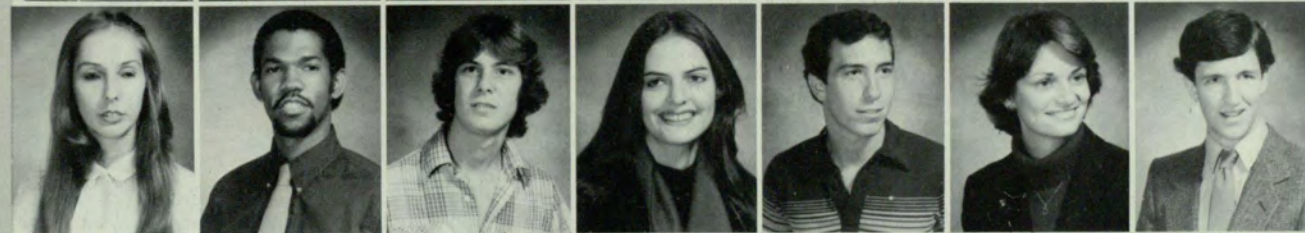
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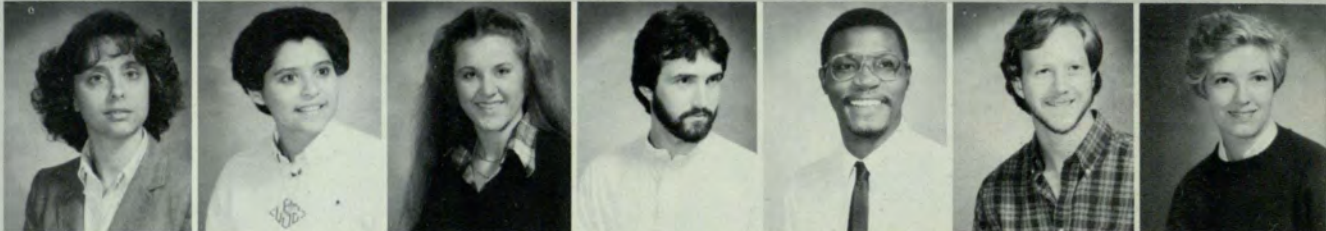
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Lon has a refreshing outlook on life and having such an attitude is very helpful, not only in long or short terms goals, but in everyday life. — A.M. □



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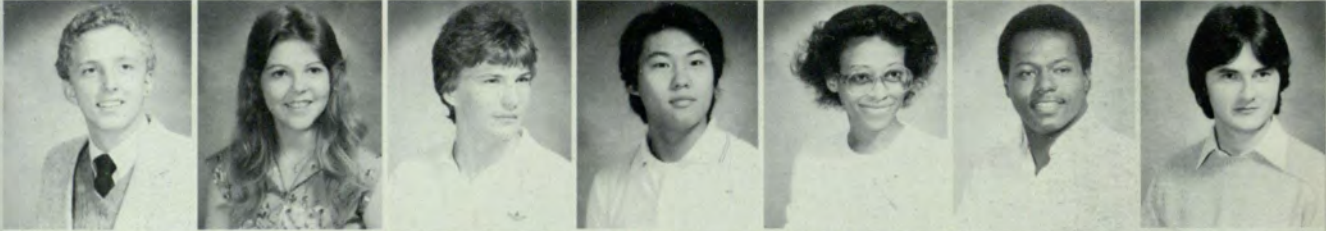
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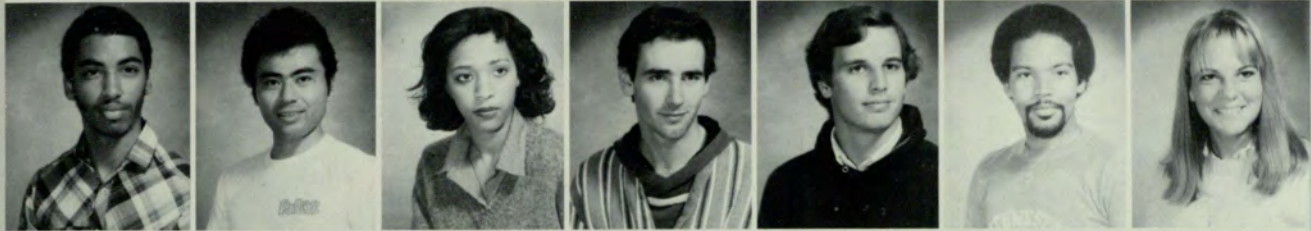


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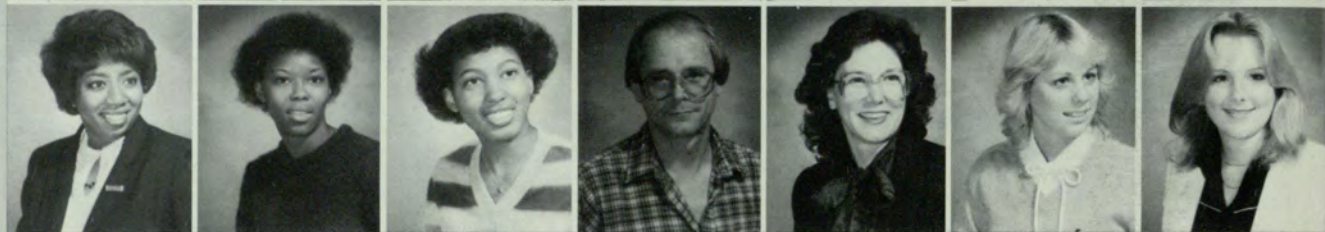
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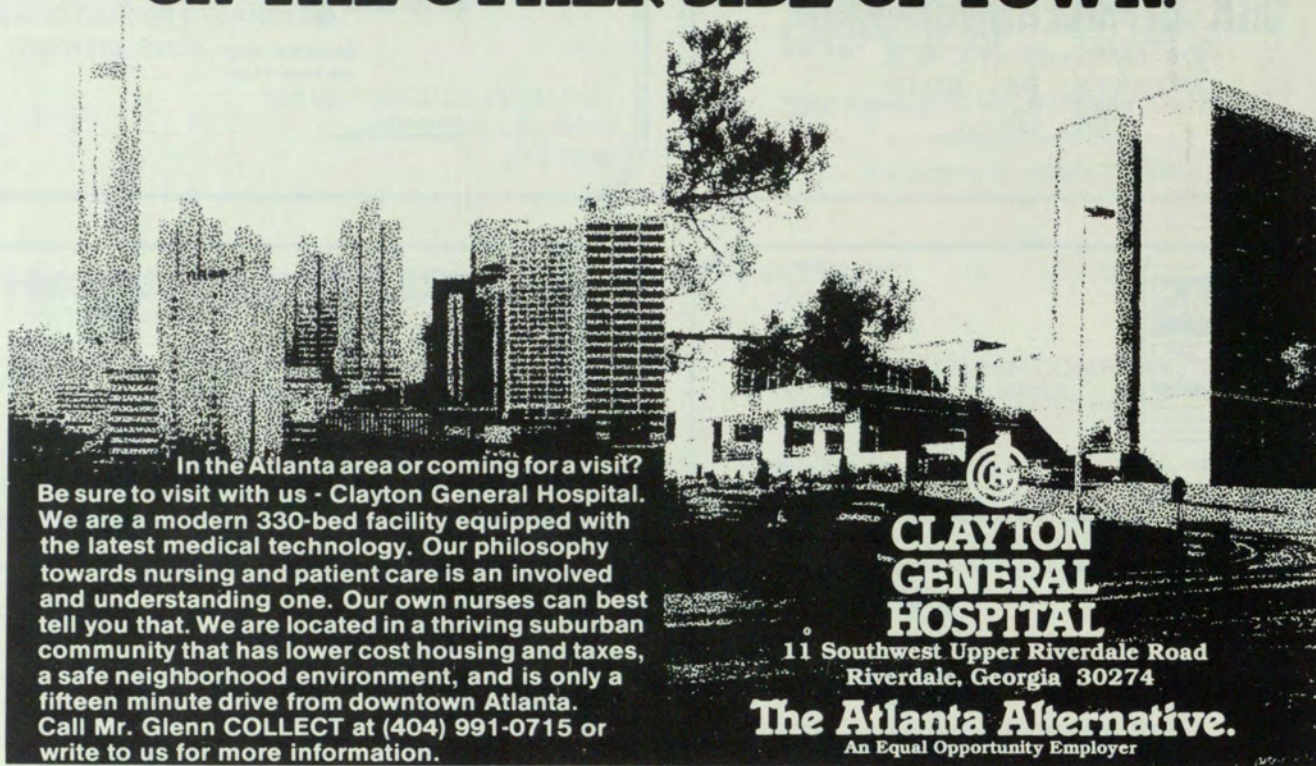
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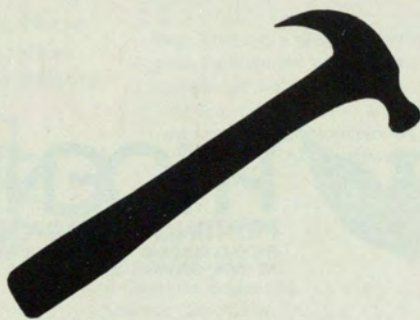
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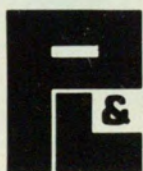
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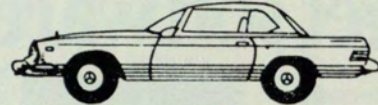
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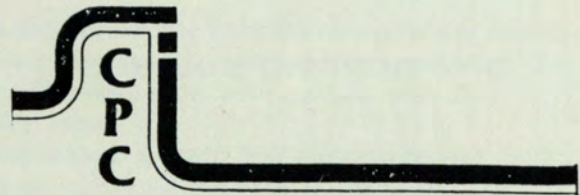
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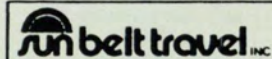
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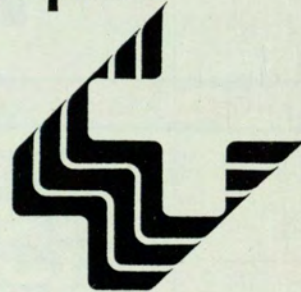
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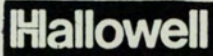
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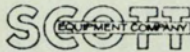
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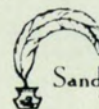
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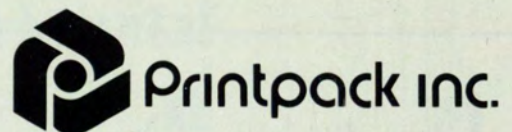
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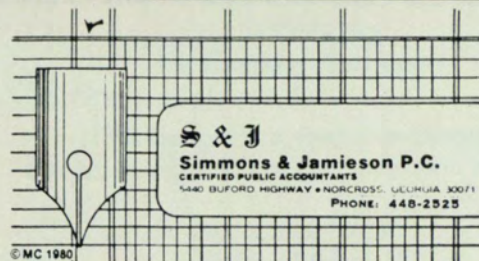


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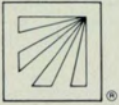
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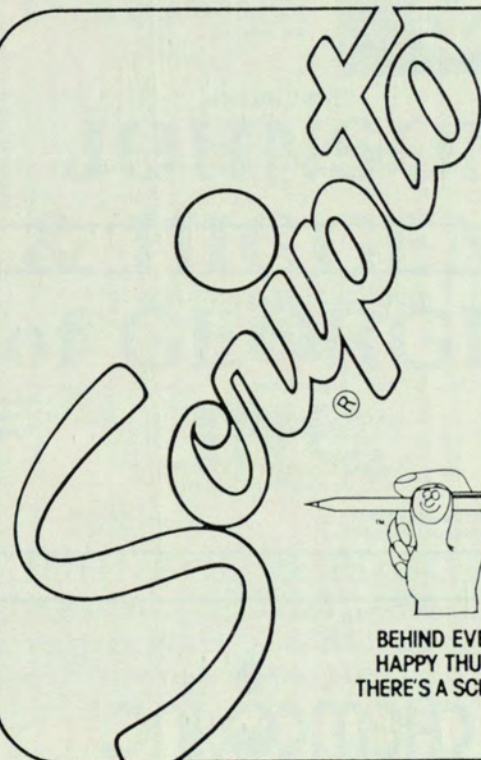
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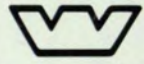
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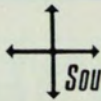
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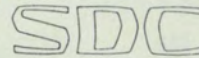
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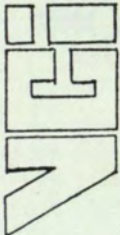
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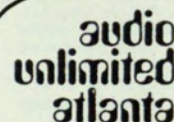
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In performing our review, we have given consideration to the following general characteristics of a system of quality control. A firm's system of quality control encompasses its organizational structure and the policies adopted and procedures established to provide the firm with reasonable assurance of conforming with professional standards in the conduct of its accounting and auditing practice. Professional standards are expressed in terms of broad concepts and objectives rather than detailed procedures, and their application requires the exercise of professional judgement in a variety of circumstances. The extent of a firm's quality control policies and procedures and the manner in which they are implemented will depend upon a variety of factors, such as the size and organizational structure of the Firm, the nature of its practice, and its philosophy about the degree of operating autonomy appropriate for its people. Variance in individual performance and professional interpretation affects the degree of compliance with a firm's prescribed quality control policies and procedures; therefore, adherence to all policies and procedures in every case may not be possible, but compliance does require adherence to prescribed policies or procedures in the substantial majority of situations.

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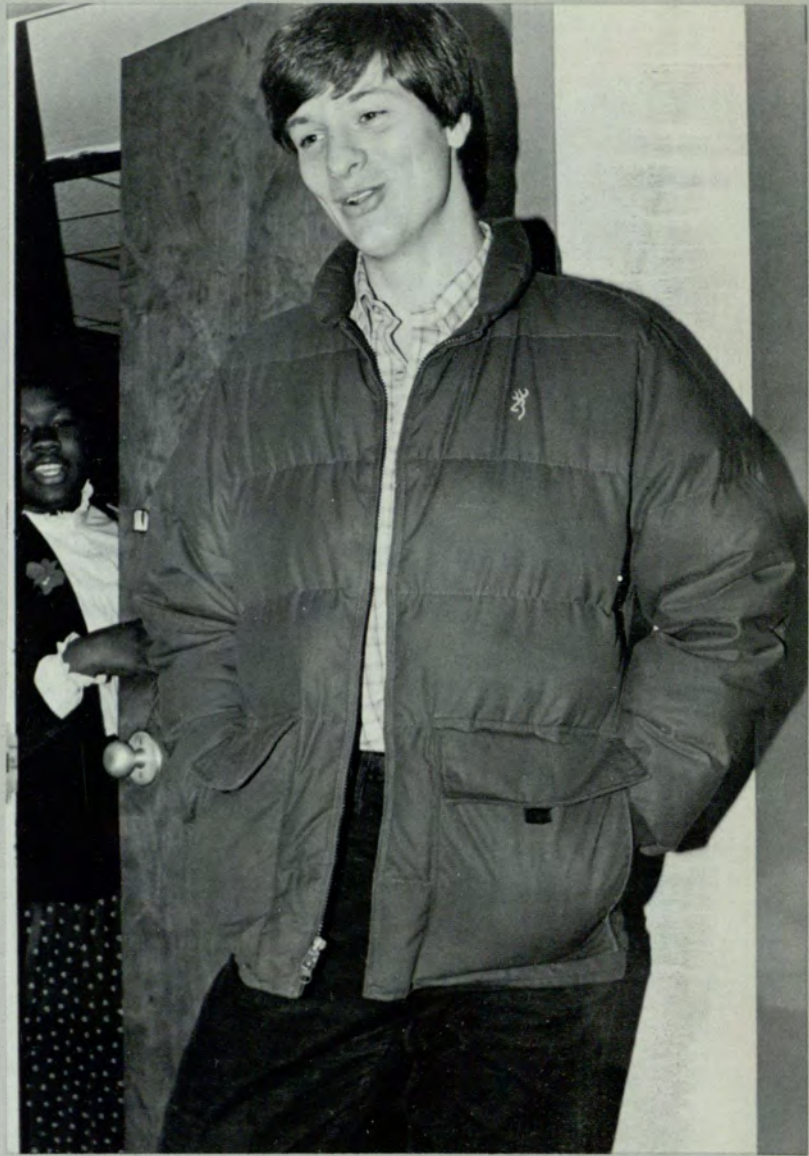
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