

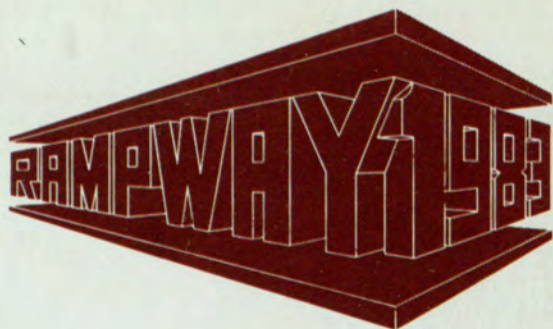


1983

RAMPWAY

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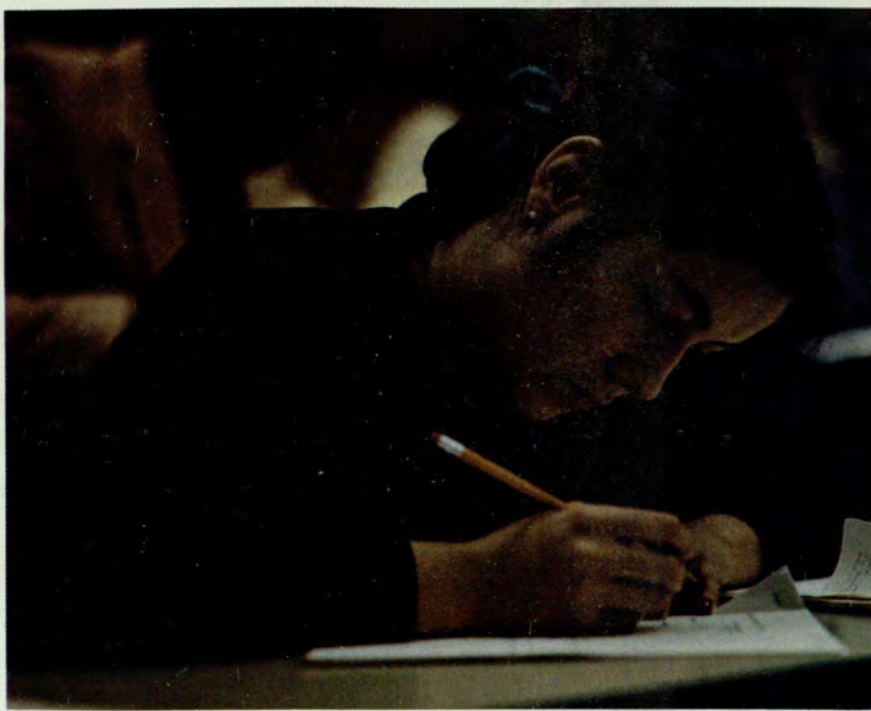
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Staff: Julie Capelle, Golfo Giannakopoulos,
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Photographers: Rick Collins, Derrick
Grayson, Mark Havird, Greg Jones, Rick Rod-
riguez, Anne Steinhauer, Sidell Tilghman.

Writers: Peter Baxter, Steve Scheer, Cynthia
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Photos by W. Pettus





R. Rodriguez

PART 1

Feature n. — 1. Any prominent or distinctive characteristic. 2. A prominent article in a periodical. 3. A new and innovative section, full of stories and events added to the Rampway just this year.

Features

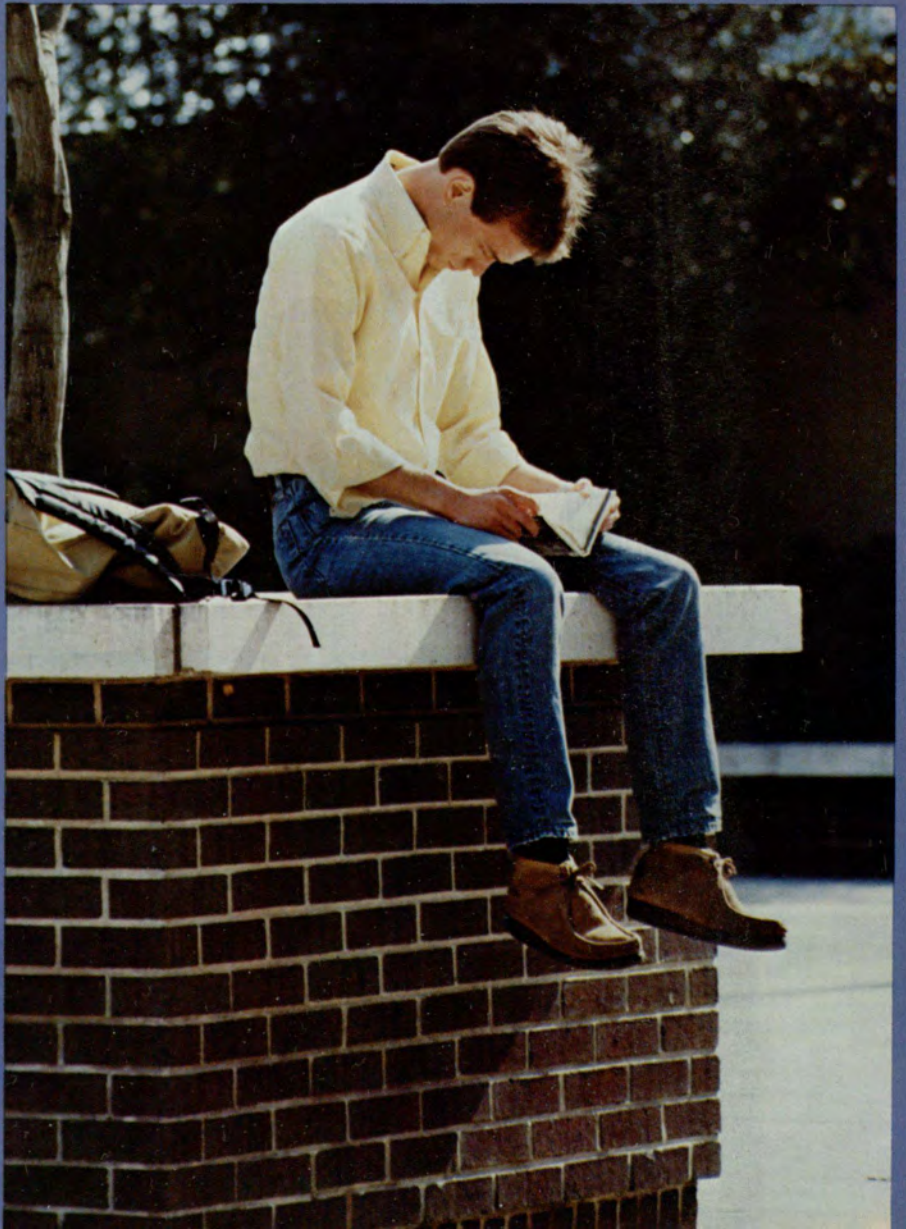


R. Rodriguez

GSU & YOU

CHAPTER

1





Photos by R. Rodriguez

DID YOU KNOW . . . ??

Enrollment for Fall Quarter, 1982, was 21,335 — accounting for one-tenth of all enrollees at accredited colleges in the state of Georgia — both public and private.

* * * * *

Most students work while pursuing their studies (78 percent); 53 percent work full-time and 25 percent work part-time.

* * * * *

Women constitute the majority — 56 percent of the enrollees.

* * * * *

Graduate students make up one-third of the student body.

* * * * *

Georgians comprise 93 percent of the total enrollment.

* * * * *

One-fourth of the students are married.



R. Rodriguez



R. Rodriguez



M.J. Baxter



R. Rodriguez



W. Pettus

In the course of pursuing its primary educational and cultural aims, Georgia State University provides the Atlanta community with a substantial extra dividend of jobs and income. The number of full-time employees in October, 1982, was 2,173.

* * * *

Residents of 79 foreign countries and 43 states are attending the University.

* * * *

The average age of undergraduates and graduate students is 25 and 31, respectively; the average age of all students is 27.

* * * *

Twenty percent of the students are minorities. In addition, there are 870 veterans in attendance.

* * * *

The total full-time faculty numbered 847 for Fall Quarter. Three-fourths of the full-time faculty hold the doctorate and 68 percent are tenured.



Photos by M. Havird

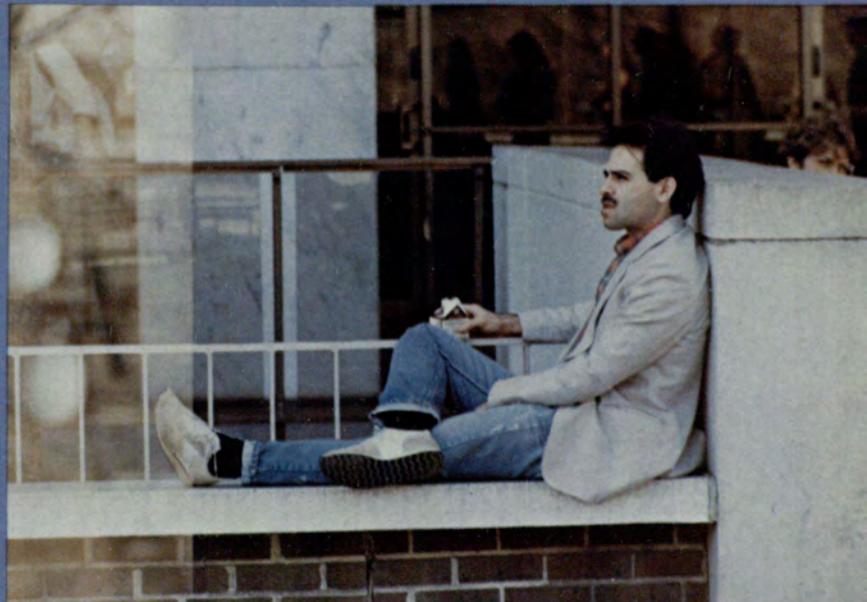




R. Rodriguez



M. Havird



R. Rodriguez



R. Rodriguez





Photos by R. Rodriguez

There are over 100 student organizations. The breakdown by category follows:

- * Education — 10
- * Social — 20 (Fraternities, 12; Sororities, 8)
- * Professional — 19
- * Recreational Groups — 10
- * Service and Social — 11
- * Special Interest/Political — 41
- * Cultural — 1
- * Drama — 2 (1 through the Department of Speech and Drama)
- * Student Publications — 3
- * Student Broadcasting — 1
- * Honor Societies
- * Student Government Association
- * Intramural Council



R. Collins



G. Jones



D. Grayson



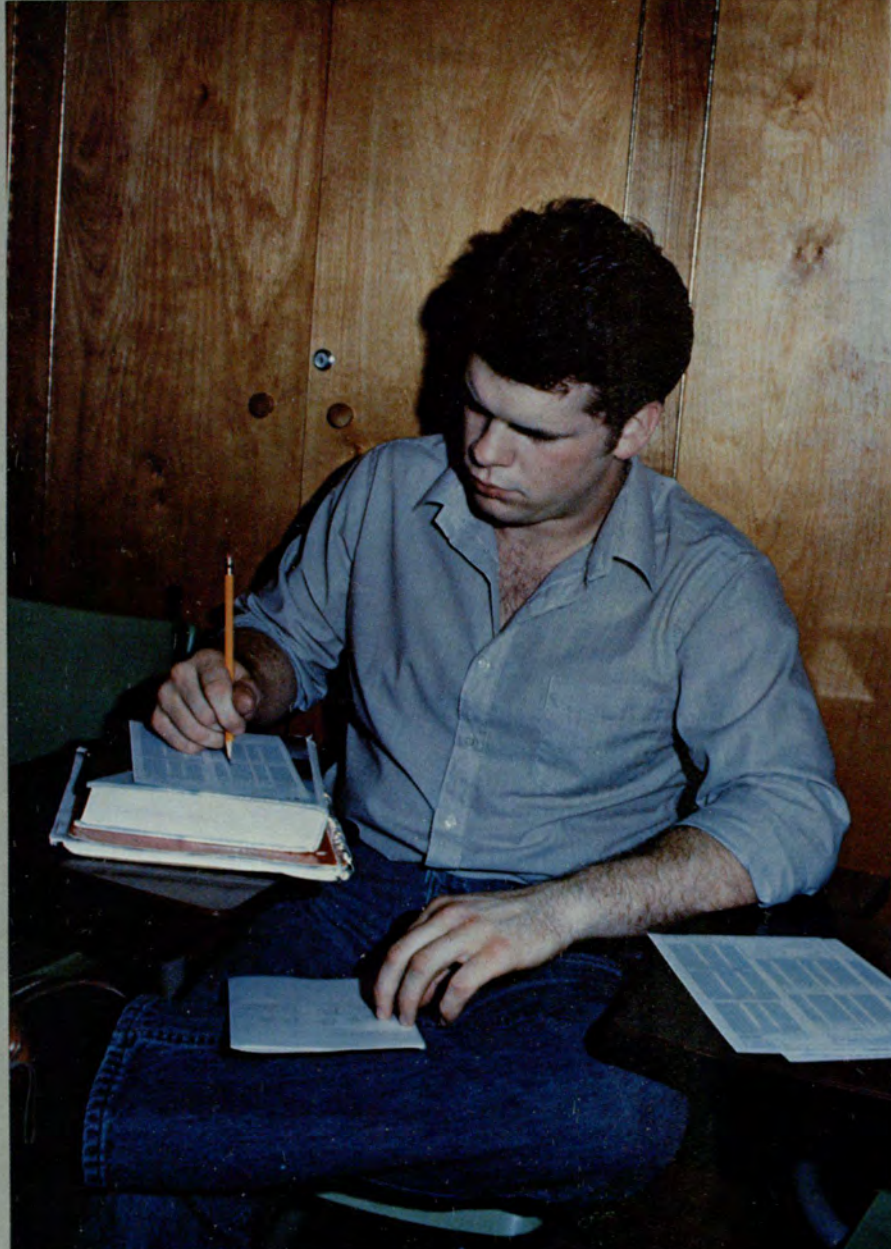
G. Jones



W. Pettus



R. Rodriguez



B. Morton



In an average quarter, over 2,000 course selections are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. — providing one of the most flexible academic time schedules in the country taught by a full-time faculty.

* * * *

During FY-82, 110,356 persons participated in 1,512 continuing education programs; in addition, speeches and presentations were delivered by faculty and staff members to approximately 164,000 persons.

* * * *

Degrees conferred during FY-82 totaled 3,627. The breakdown:

- 106 doctorates
- 144 specialists
- 1,501 masters
- 1,789 bachelors
- 87 associates

* * * *

The University is within an hour's commuting distance of two million citizens in the greater Atlanta area — one third of the state's population.

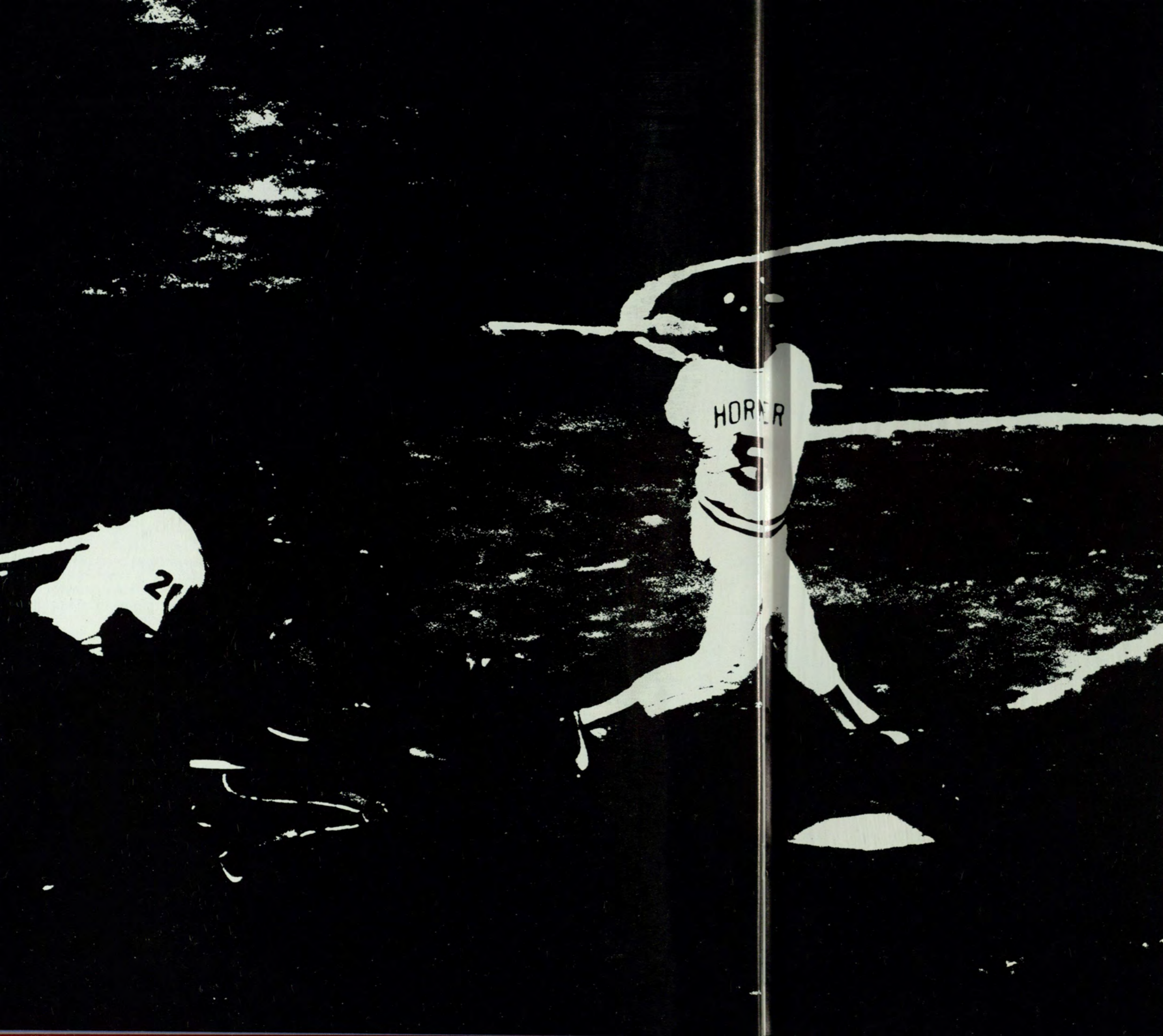
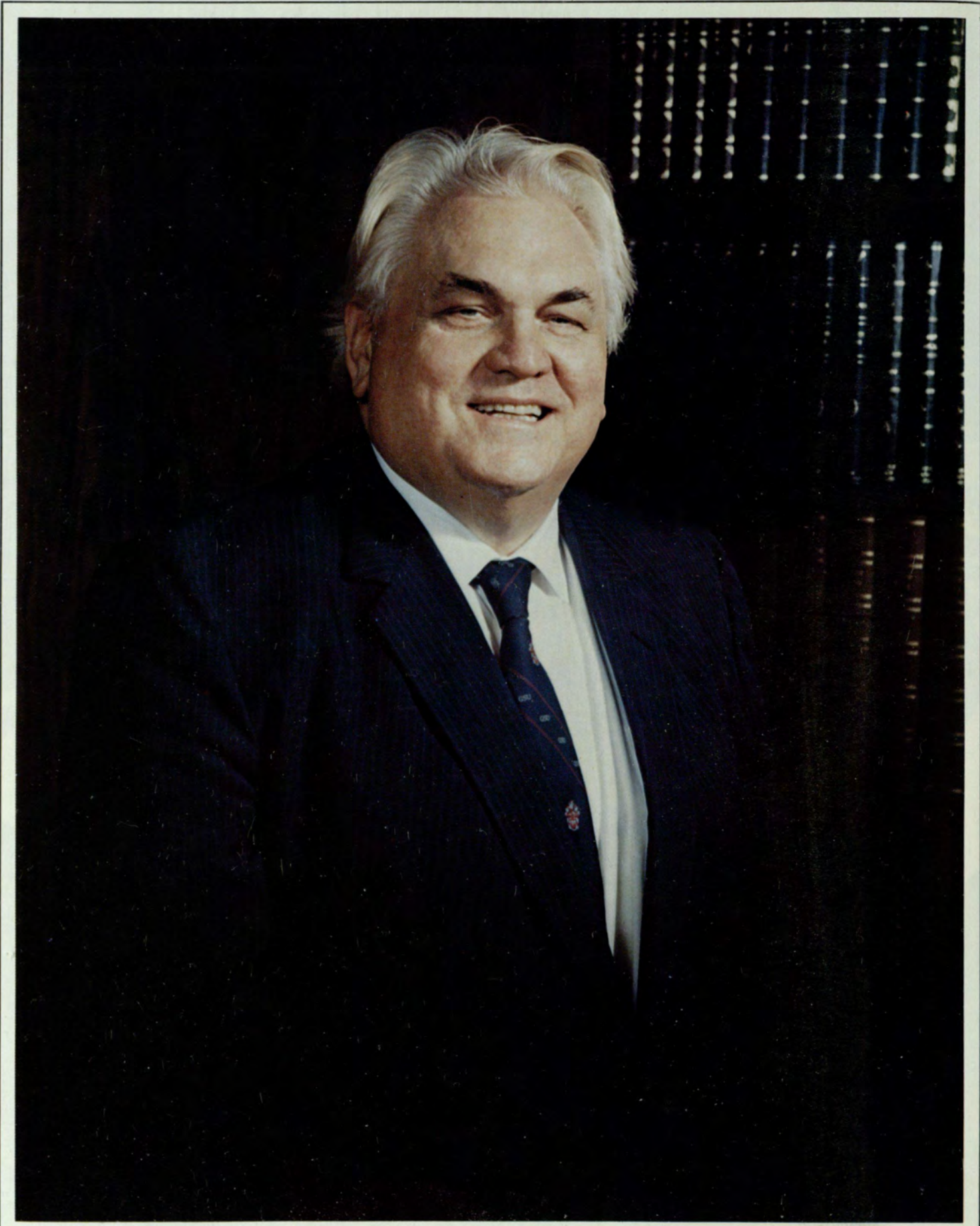


Photo courtesy of Atlanta Braves

Bright Spots

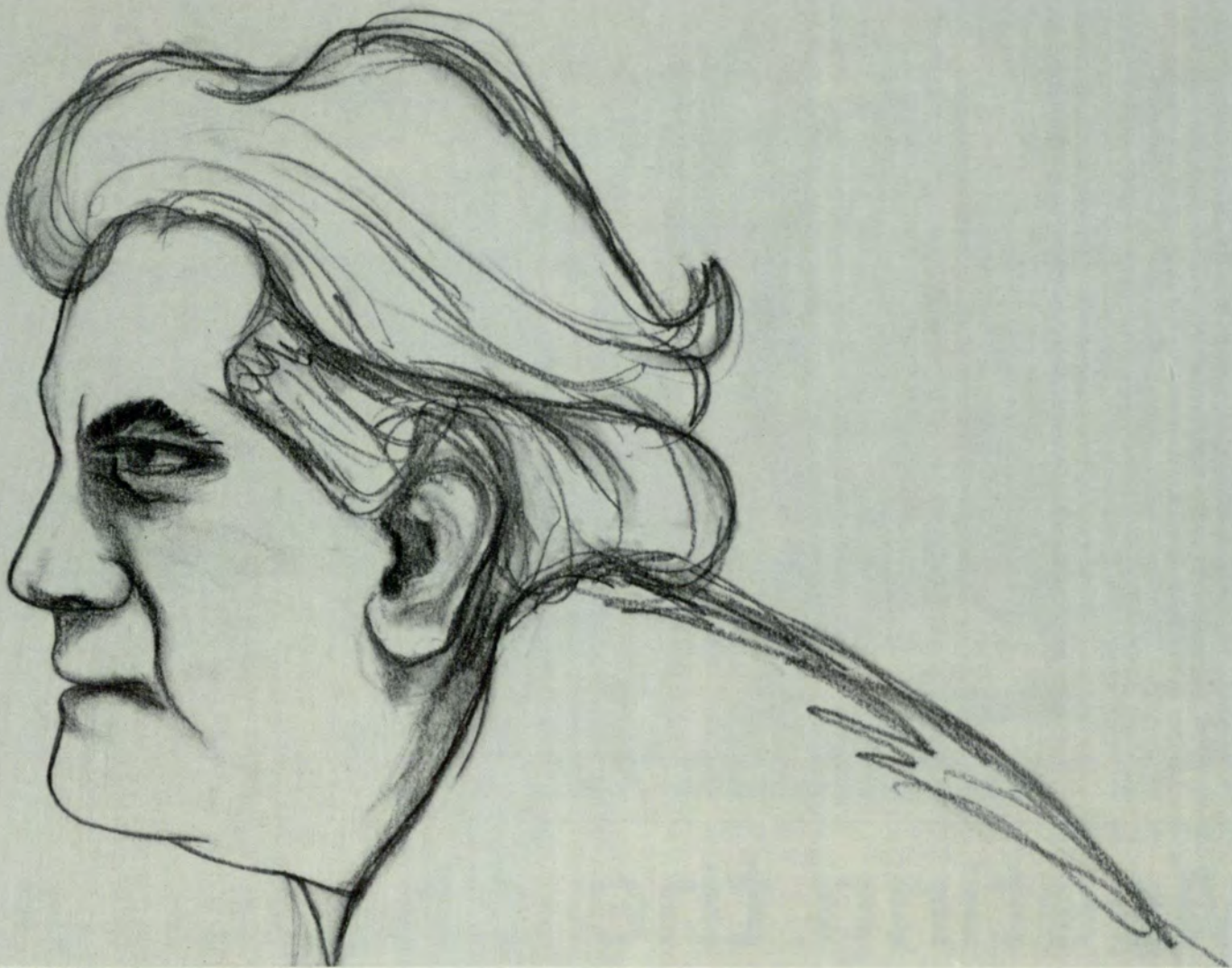
CHAPTER

2

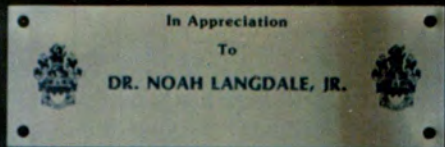


Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.

President, Georgia State University



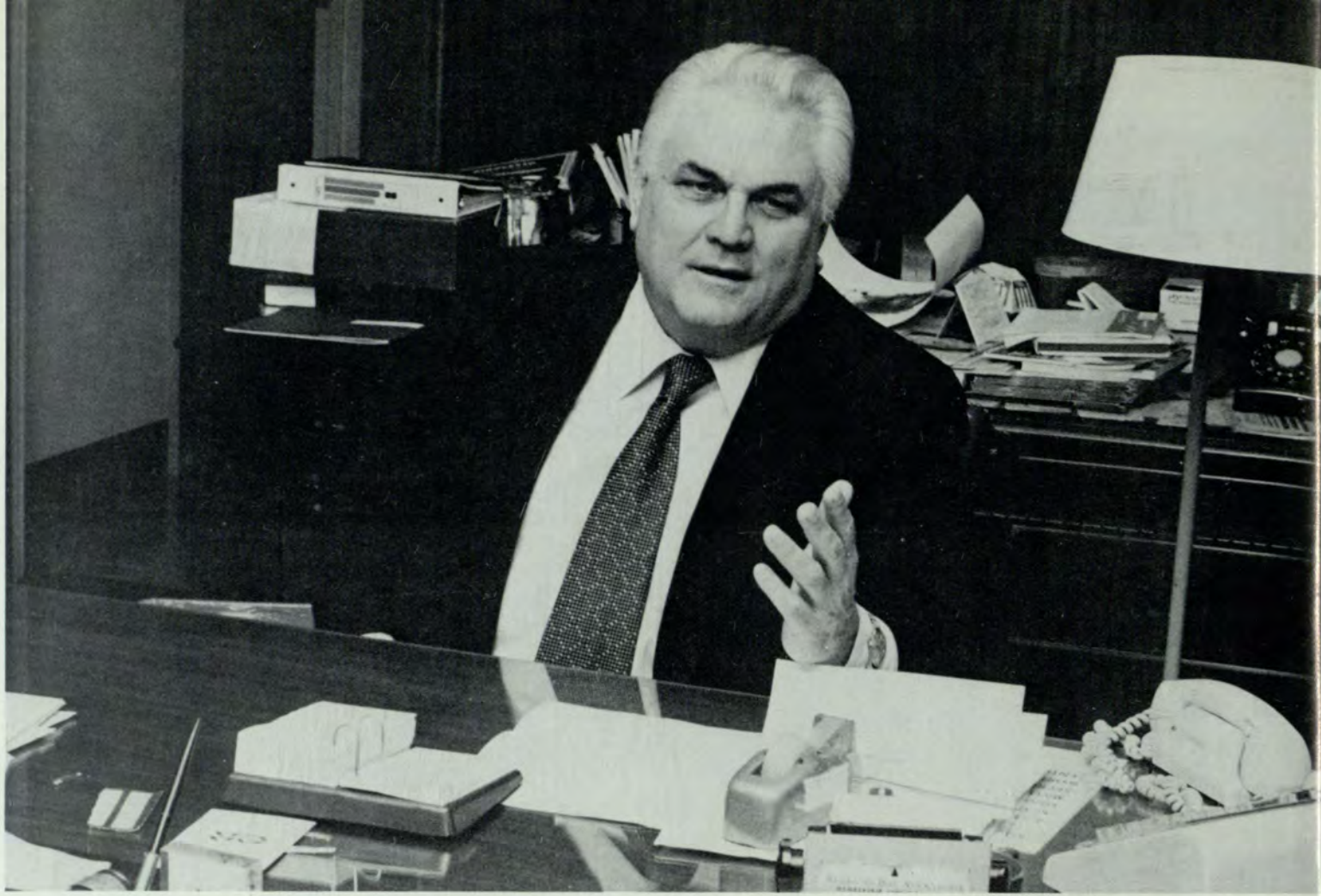
Sketch by Julie Cappelle



Silver Anniversary

On Wednesday, July 7th, Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. officially celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of Georgia State University. A celebration on the Library Plaza included music from the GSU Jazz Band and the presentation of a plaque, bouquet of anniversary balloons, and a cactus of appreciation to Dr. Langdale. Also during the day, Langdale enjoyed a hotdog/watermelon feast with students and administrators and attended a classical guitar recital.

The commemoration of Langdale's silver anniversary not only attracted the attention of the university, but the local media. On Thursday, President Langdale was pictured on the front page of the *Atlanta Constitution*, and on the following Sunday, the paper featured a special story on him. This year, the *Rampway* is proud to also have a feature on Dr. Langdale and his sterling accomplishments at Georgia State over the past quarter of a century. — M.J. Baxter ■



Meeting the Challenge

Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. and 25 Years at Georgia State University

In July of 1957, the Georgia State College of Business Administration welcomed a new president to the school. Back then, the college had one degree program, no regional accreditation, and a campus area of less than two acres.

Today, twenty-five years later, the school — now Georgia State University — has six academic colleges with a total of 48 degree programs, and an area that encompasses approximately 23 acres of downtown Atlanta. And this tremendous metamorphosis has taken place under the leadership of the same man who took office that July morning in 1957: Noah Langdale, Jr.

Right from the start, the new Langdale administration had definite goals. "We knew from the beginning," Langdale said, "that we wished to achieve three fundamental goals — Quality, Permanency, and Recognition."

Langdale's first year in office was truly a "tour de force" in every sense of the phrase. His first objective was to obtain immediately the necessary accreditation for the college. "Without proper accreditation," he said, "any degree from the school would be questionable." Within six months, Georgia State College of Business Administration had regional accreditation, and the new administration had scored the first of many victories.

Physical growth was also a primary concern for Langdale during the first year. The college had only two build-

ings then — Sparks Hall and Kell Hall — and the new president called for "complete and dramatic neighborhood physical improvements." Looking back, Langdale reflected on the importance of time and action.

"There was a great need for a secure balance of environment; if we didn't move then and there, we would never be able to."

They did move, and over the years the university blossomed into today's network of eleven buildings and five parking areas, as well as additional space such as the Indian Creek Lodge and the land in Panthersville.

The third item on the immediate agenda of the administration was to acquire additional programs, degrees, and graduate work. It was by no means an easy task, but after Langdale's first year, the college had established a graduate program in business and a four-year School of Arts and Sciences.

Four years after Langdale initially took office, the college underwent a name change — to simply Georgia State College.

"The change was necessary," Langdale observed, "because there was a need for a greater variety of offerings. With the addition of the Arts and Sciences degrees, we became a comprehensive entity." In 1969, the Board of Regents granted university status to GSC, and subsequently the school became officially recognized as Georgia State University. "This step was indeed a triumph for all of our people who had so diligently performed in the

attainment of this goal," remarked the President.

Today, Georgia State University has a fine academic reputation, particularly in the area of business. The university has continued to grow under the leadership of President Langdale; the opening of the College of Law this year, along with the completion of Alumni Hall and the acquisition of the Exchange Place Building, are all evidence of that. But it hasn't been easy for the scholarly president, for he has had to overcome some great obstacles along the way.

One such problem was some of the unfortunate legislation passed in the 1960's. The Age-Limit Law, passed by the General Assembly in the late 1950's, is a good example. For several years the law was effective in governing entrance into the University System units. The law specifically stated that anyone 21 years of age or older must have a pre-determined capacity to take advantage of the education offered by that particular unit of the University System. This law was directly in conflict with a wide category of students seeking admission to Georgia State College of Business Administration, namely, those senior ages found among the student body in overwhelming numbers.

Eventually, the law was repealed, and those people over 21 once again received the opportunity to attain a higher education.

"We wanted to ensure that equity was preserved exactly," Langdale remarked. "The entire process of admissions was placed in the foremost posture of prime consideration."

In addition, the Veteran's Program came into trouble. The program ran afoul of the problem of appropriate time limitations being observed by the various students attempting to complete their careers and education. The natural tendency of all individuals was to maximize the benefits from the program which supported higher education. Unfortunately, failure to make an appropriate time limit allowed the reception of auxiliary funds to the individual beyond the certified limit of the number of months of education permitted. The results of these "overages" led to debts being created against the individual utilizing the time in excess of the certified number of months. When faced with the appropriate audit to determine such matters, the college made a special effort to assist the veteran and also to satisfy the federal departments. Failure to have done so properly and quickly would have resulted in having the threat posed to remove the certification of Veteran's Programs of aid to students attending Georgia State from the accredited list.

Another problem the Langdale administration had to deal with involved revitalization of the ROTC program. Twenty-five years ago, the program was temporarily placed on probation because of a failure to produce a sufficient number of graduates. Subsequently, the continuing certification for maintaining a Reserve Officer Training Program was in jeopardy. The matters of this challenge, fortunately, were met by appropriate educational and recruitment determinations and the ROTC program did not fail to meet the requirements of ultimate accreditation by numbers.

Securing the twenty-three acre campus by segments was an ongoing challenge, and local and Federal authorities were mobilized in support of the present campus. It is fairly easy to assume that the phenomenal growth — both academically and physically — that Georgia State University has experienced was inevitable. Some might speculate that the college would surely, sooner or later, attain the fine status and reputation it enjoys today. However, not many people realize that before Noah Langdale took office, enrollment for the school had been dropping for four consecutive years, and that the college wasn't exactly on course for a prosperous future.

Hard work, dedication, and perseverance on the part of Langdale and his administration enabled Georgia State to eventually obtain prosperity. It is safe to say that the three initial goals set by Langdale — Quality, Permanency, and Recognition — were all accomplished. But Langdale is quick to credit the success of GSU to those around him.

"At all times the fullest help of the deans, the faculty, and all personnel was received," Langdale said. "There existed a true rhythm of cooperation to meet every task and to validate growth." ■

— Michael J. Baxter

Opposite page: The President at his desk in 1977; Top left: Noah Langdale chats on the phone shortly after taking office in 1957; At left: Contemplating the future, in 1976.

Photos courtesy of GSU Archives



Maybe Next Year

by Jim McAnally

In the course of 13 games in 1982, the Atlanta Braves were catapulted from America's scream to America's team. Taking the baseball world by storm, they won 13 games in a row to slam all existing records and subsequently lead the league. The team began to enjoy the fruits of their labor when suddenly . . . it happened. The upper echelon of the team's management decided to cash in on a few extra bucks. They tossed their mascot, Chief-Noc-A-Homa, out of the stadium.

So the Chief was sent back to the reservation and the Braves were without their "leader." The club, minus one mascot began a losing streak that could be paralleled only by their earlier winning streak.

During this time, letters of outrage poured into the Braves' front office as the Braves continued to lose. The masterminds suddenly realized that maybe all those im-

portant seats the tepee had blocked just might not be so important after all. Eventually, the management decided to reinstate the Chief and reserve that small section of the stands for his domain. Upon the Chief's return to the stadium, he was presented the ball from the Braves' last losing game. Attired in a 3-piece suite and holding a briefcase in his left hand, he then symbolically proceeded to toss out the shadow of losing. Chief Noc-A-Homa attempted to hurl the ball out of the park. To everyone's dismay, the Chief, in all his glory, could not rid the Braves of the losing ball as it bounced back into the park — a sign of things to come. Not until WSB Radio's Cap'n Dave dropped the ball from his skycopter into the Chattahoochee River could the Braves get back on track.

So the Chief finally took over his rightful spot and soon the Braves turned back around. Joe Torre and his band of

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE





banshees reclaimed the division title in a down-to-the-wire finish in the last game of the season.

The Braves then proceeded to St. Louis to face the Eastern Division Champion Cardinals in a best-of-five game series. With ace knuckler Phil Niekro on the mound in the first game, the Braves captured an early 1-0 lead and things looked fairly promising for the team. As a win over the Cards became evident, the tables suddenly turned and "wicked" Mother Nature took over. The sky became overcast and the rains came pouring down as if someone had done a rain dance.

The rest of the series followed a Jekyll/Hyde type syndrome. The Braves finally fell to the Cards much to the delight of TV's Tweedledee and Tweedledum commentators — Howard (the wimp) Cosell and Tom (the blimp) Lasorda.

The Braves did, however, leave the season on an upbeat note with Dale Murphy winning the league's Most Valuable Player award and Joe Torre winning Manager of the Year. With fire in their eyes, they left the stadium remarking, "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!!" ■



Photos courtesy of the Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Falcons: Super Bowl Bound '80, '81, '82 . . . ?

by Peter B. Baxter, Jr.

The rags to riches to rags story of the Atlanta Falcons continued in dynamic fashion in 1982 as the Falcons either blew out their opponents or were blown out themselves in every game of a puzzling year in NFL football. The players' strike apparently rekindled some feverish veteran blood as the Falcons rolled over Los Angeles, New Orleans, Denver, and San Francisco in a physical, convincing fashion. William Andrews continued to display his magnificent abilities as a running back, resembling a runaway locomotive at times. But January brought the rags part of the franchise into focal view as the Falcons were crushed by Green Bay and New Orleans in regular season play, and by Minnesota in the playoffs. Rarely, if ever, has a team crumbled so quickly in the late stages of the season.

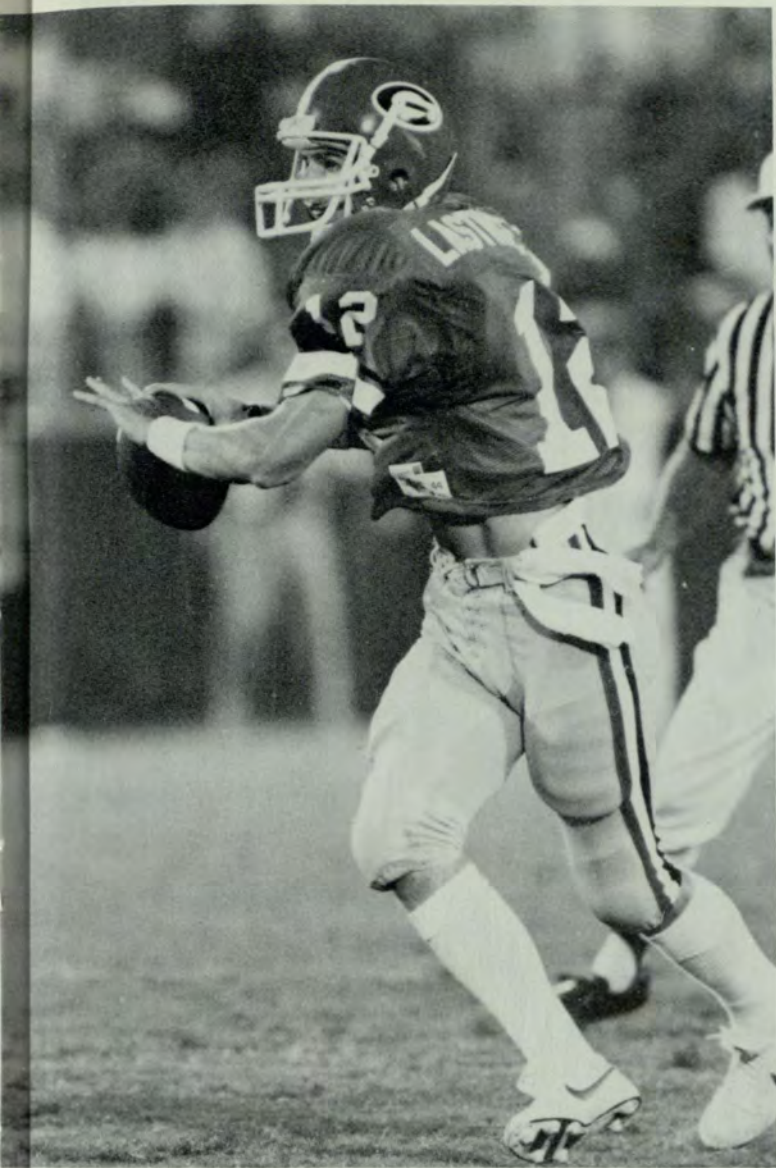
So what happened to the Falcons? What does it take for the Falcons to play consistently, and win? Several factors must be taken into consideration, and several changes will have to be made so that the team can better adapt to the constantly changing NFL environment.

First, one must recognize that the NFL system is phasing out the effectiveness of the pocket passer and replacing him with the more mobile, striking quarterback (such as Joe Montana or Joe Theisman). Consequently, the Falcons must either trade for a new quarterback or revise their play-calling system to include more play-action fakes to the fullbacks, multiple sets and formations on offense, and a better mixture of play-calling to offset Bartkowski's immobility. Many agree that Leeman Bennett squandered some of the best talent in the NFL because of these and other breakdowns, such as a pass rush and a lack of speed in the secondary. Defensive backs Tom Pridemore and Bob Glazebrook often failed to cover long routes adequately.

The task of reorganizing and developing the Birds' talent now falls to Dan Henning, the former Redskin assistant coach who replaced Leeman Bennett this year. Henning is recognized as an offensive wizard who will put more life and variation into the Falcon playbook. Since Henning favors the use of tight ends, look for him to draft one and throw to Junior Miller more this year. Also, it is reasonable to speculate that Henning will establish the Falcon's long-pass threat again. In any event, the 1983 season should see the Atlanta Falcons finally play up to their potential. ■



Photos by R. Collins



A Big Dawg Gone

by Peter B. Baxter, Jr.

Georgia Bulldog football was as exciting as ever in 1982 as the Bulldogs captured their third straight SEC championship and compiled the best record in Division I NCAA college football for the past three years with a record of 33-3. It's no coincidence that those three years were the years of Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner. His transition this year to the USFL ended his collegiate statistics at 5259 yards (5.3/carry avg.), 52 TDs, and quite a legend behind.

After a bit of hoopla over the broken left thumb of Herschel Walker last summer, the Bulldogs edged the national champion Clemson Tigers in a Labor Day opener televised nationally by ABC. Five days later, they survived a surprisingly tough BYU team, thanks to six interceptions and a late clutch field goal by Kevin Butler, the kicking superstar who was top ranked among pro scouts. As Herschel got healthier, the Bulldogs were never again behind by the 4th quarter in each Georgia victory, and their perfect regular season was capped by humiliating Florida 44-0 on national television as Herschel clinched the Heisman.

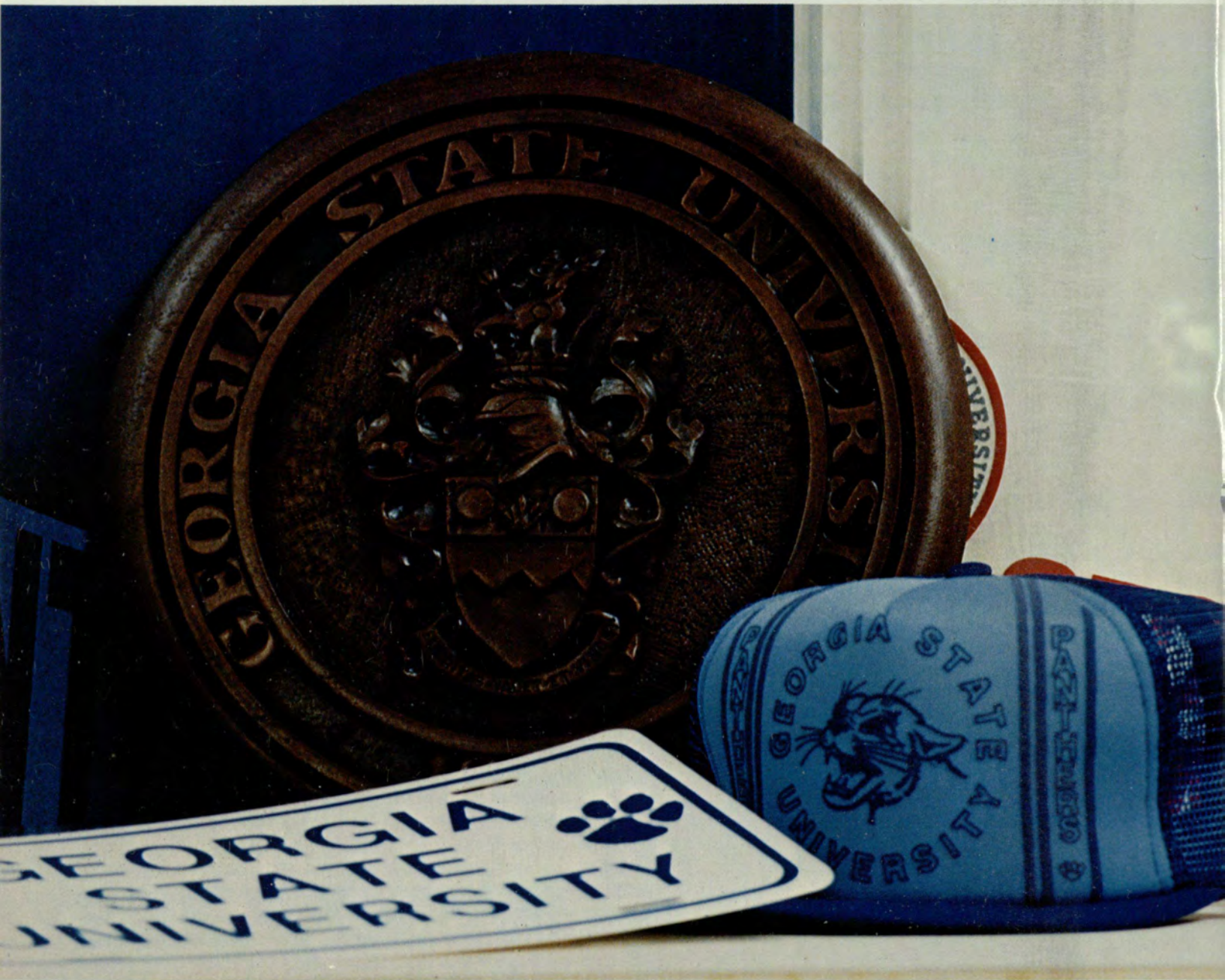
Some of the more notable performances during the year included three interceptions by Terry Hoage, the defensive back who led the NCAA with a season total of 11 interceptions. Right behind him was strong safety Jeff Sanchez with 9 interceptions and many key tackles. Jimmy Payne played superbly (when not hurt) and Nate Taylor, Tommy Thurson, Dale Carver, and Tony Black also made significant contributions.

The Sugar Bowl featured a classic match-up of football styles when the #2 Nittany Lions of Penn State took on the #1 Bulldogs to decide the National Championship. Led by Walker Lee Ashely, the Lions' defense played ferociously and was able to contain Herschel Walker. With Walker's effectiveness diminished, the focal point for the Bulldogs became quarterback John Lastinger. After overthrowing Clarence Kay in the endzone on the first possession (sacrificing for a field goal, instead), he settled down to pick the Penn State defense apart until two fourth quarter interceptions. The clincher for Penn State came when a perfectly executed bomb was thrown to an outstretched Greg Garrity for their final score. The Dogs had played brilliantly for most of the season, but came up one break short. ■



Photos by P. McIntyre, Jr.

A Case of Mistaken Identity?





GSU Paraphernalia

by Michael J. Baxter

Does Georgia State University have an identity crisis? Such a question is difficult to answer, if the phrase "identity crisis" is taken in a literal, Marin County-like sense. However, if one takes a good look around school, he can surely see that GSU does **not** have an identity crisis, primarily because of the high visibility of GSU paraphernalia.

GSU paraphernalia is everywhere. Whether emblazoned across shirts or decorated on mugs, the university is represented on merchandise through a wide assortment of logos, crests, and insignias. Furthermore, these items have become a rather hot commodity this year.

"Sales have picked up quite a bit this year," remarked Dave Grubbs, manager of the campus bookstore. "Before this year, sales were a little slow, but lately the insignia items have been selling very well." Grubbs attributes the increase in paraphernalia sales partly to the assistance of the Dean of Students office. The office offers a \$5 gift certificate to all graduating seniors, which is good toward the purchase of any GSU insignia item. ■



Photos by R. Rodriguez

James L. Culp

by Lynn Johnson

Dean James L. Culp, known to many as "Colonel Culp," retired this year after serving with Georgia State University for 17 years. During this time, he has served as Executive Secretary of the William M. Suttles and the Kenneth M. England Foundations, advisor to Blue Key Honor Fraternity and treasurer of Blue Key National Council, and is a member of the Board of Founders, George M. Sparks Foundation. In recognition for meritorious contributions to Student Life Programs at the University, Dean Culp has been awarded the Jean McKamy Thomas and Harold E. Davis awards. In addition, he has been cited by the Student Government Association, the Committee on the Student Fee, the Debate Team, and the Georgia State University Athletic Association, and he was named Distinguished Administrator by the Intersorority Council.

Dr. William Baggett, Dean of Students, reflected on Culp's accomplishments over the past 17 years. "He has been a stabilizing influence and a steady guiding hand for me as Dean of Students. Dean Culp is a man of integrity, an individual who likes students, and has been of great assistance to hundreds of students at GSU."

When Dean Culp was asked what he planned on doing after retirement, he said, "I want to travel, hopefully to Europe, play golf and go fishing. Most of all, I look forward to spending and enjoying time with my family."

Dean Jean Thomas, Dean for Student Development, commented, "When I think of Colonel Culp's leaving, I pause and wonder how the void can possibly be filled. Not only does he keep tabs on all of the budgets, he helps the rest of us focus our activities within the guidelines and remain true to the philosophy that has been established. Because of Colonel Culp, Student Services really serves the students. His strong guidance will be missed."



Moving On . . .





C. Dean Dalton

by Steven S. Scheer

C. Dean Dalton, the Director of Financial Aid, retired June 30, after 17 years in that position. Dalton first began as the Director of Financial Aid in 1966 when, as a post-graduate student, he was hired to replace then Director Pouncey. The workload of the Financial Aid Office has grown tremendously over the years. In Dalton's first year as Director, Georgia State University had 8000 students enrolled; now there are over 21,000 students. Subsequently, as enrollment increased, so did the need for financial aid.

The Financial Aid Office was developed in 1965 after Congress passed the National Defense Education Act in 1958. Since then the Financial Aid Office has responded to the addition of many federal, state and private funds. Dalton has seen the financial aid staff grow with the number of awards given. This year, the office has given 4200 awards.

Dalton says he wouldn't mind serving as a paid consultant to GSU, but for now he looks forward to relaxation, and escaping registration time. He will remain at his home in Stone Mountain, where he lives with his wife.

"My plans will include traveling, reading, and creative loafing," Dalton said. He plans to try to visit Europe, the one part of the world he has not yet explored. ■



Moving On . . .

Photos by W. Pettus

From Gilligan's Island To Your

Kitchen



by Steven S. Scheer

1 1983 might best be remembered as the year Punk/New Wave/Nu Music became commercially acceptable. From the early breakthrough as the preps and weekend punks everywhere began humming "Tainted Love" and "Don't You Want Me?", the air filled with the funky beat of cash registers ringing up another vinyl artifact.

Atlanta has sponsored its share of acceptance from mohawk kids still living in '77 to Mom and Dad enjoying retro rockers Stray Cats and the Go Gos. From Gilligan's Island to your kitchen came overnight stars on a course of explosive popularity.

On the basis of one song, Adam Ant sold fox to hordes of screaming teengirls, make-up streaming under the pressure of aural ecstasy. Duran Duran escaped Barbarella to conquer our auditory canals by moaning like a passionately hungry wolf, while Wall of Voodoo taught Mexican 101 in three parts at the 688 club. Perhaps the coolest winners in this deadnag race were Men at Work, with their handful of pop songs packing a kangaroo kick. And as high sales automatically indicate artistic achievement, Men at Work won a Grammy as Best New Artist.

Locally, it seemed the same three bands played every dive in town. The videos got more applause as every geeky guy and gal danced to the big boss beat of "Da Da Da" while Dick Clark clucked in disbelief.

"Look, ma, no hands!" yelled the Clash as they zipped straight to the top of Casey Kasem's capitalist countdowns. And the biggest nuke of all came when A Flock of Seagulls received a Grammy for Best Rock Instrumental. A million copy seller, you ask? No! The song, "D.N.A.," barely hit the airwaves once!

But what does all this mean? Will Thomas Dolby ever hit number one? And will the Shaggs ever be played on Z-93? Confidential to Joe Jackson: what it means is you're not groove total anymore; you've become middle-of-the-road, even if they did move the road to you!

Photos by R. Rodriguez



Atlanta — Big Apple of the South

By Sharon D. Blalock

Atlanta — the bustling, growing Big Apple of the South — is a business-oriented beehive by day and a veritable din of inactivity by night. Georgia State University's campus is downtown Atlanta. Therefore, even though some students commute from as far as 50 miles outside the city, each GSU student is a functioning part of the city. They function as consumers, workers, or maybe just spectators.

On sunny afternoons, many students can be found spread out on the grass underneath the trees in Hurt Park. The fountain and spring flowers which are the Park's claims to fame serve as soothing sights for the tightly wound student. Hurt Park and Central City Park (in the process of revitalization) are also favorite picnic lunch spots. On late autumn and winter afternoons, the Ivy Street Library serves as a watering hole and "chilling

out" spot for many students. For those students who find it necessary to combine school with part-time or full-time work, there is the daily walk to the Trust Company building, the Equitable, the State office buildings or possibly a bus or train ride to destinations further from GSU.

Around 5 PM on weekdays, GSU becomes the most bustling part of downtown as evening students descend upon the campus. Office buildings and restaurants, humming with activity during the typical 9-5 day, are slowly deserted as commuters head home and students grab a quick dinner before trudging to class. Downtown night life is virtually non-existent as **everything**, with the exception of the Library which stays open until 9 PM, closes by seven. Other than the hotels stirring with conventioners, GSU becomes the only remaining vibrant spot in Atlanta at night, as there are approximately 10,000 people here until 11 PM every night. ■



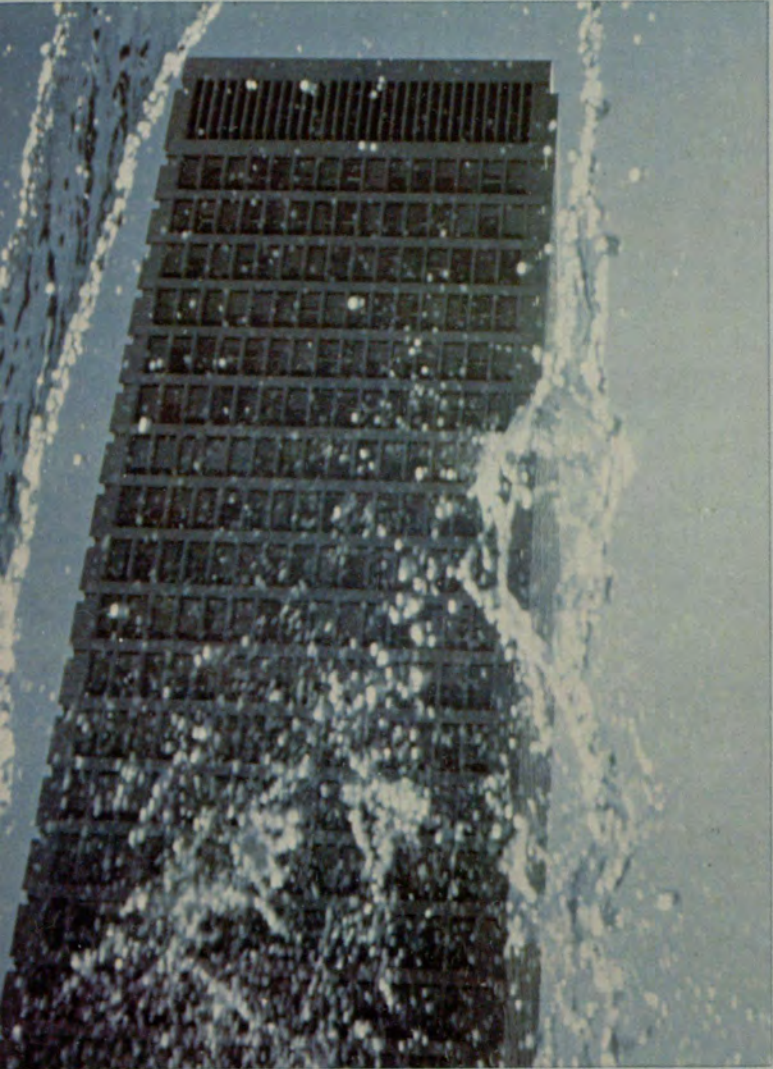
Photos by W. Pettus



W. Pettus



R. Collins



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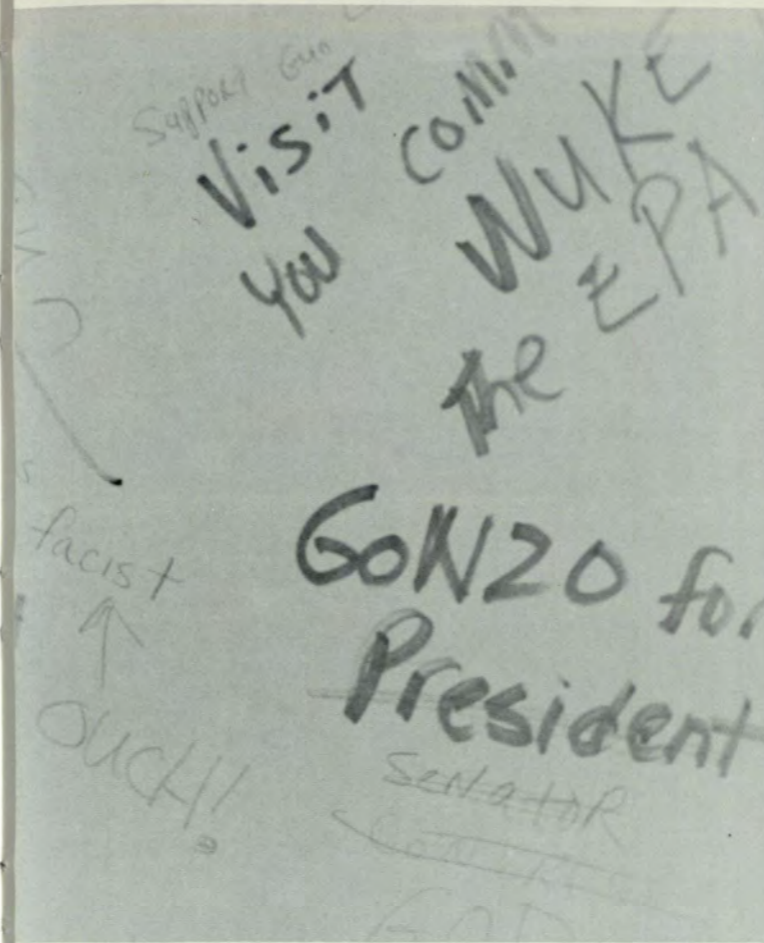
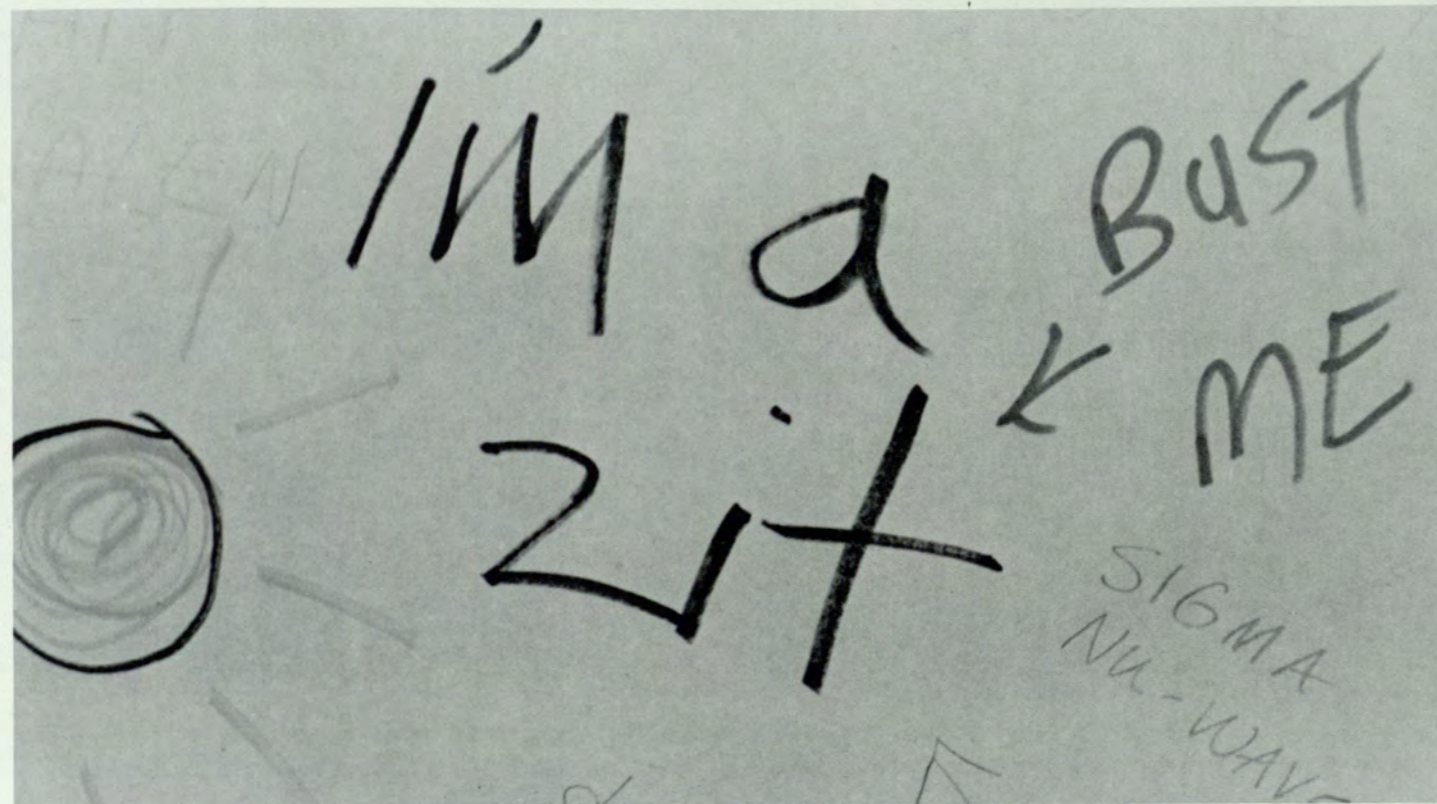
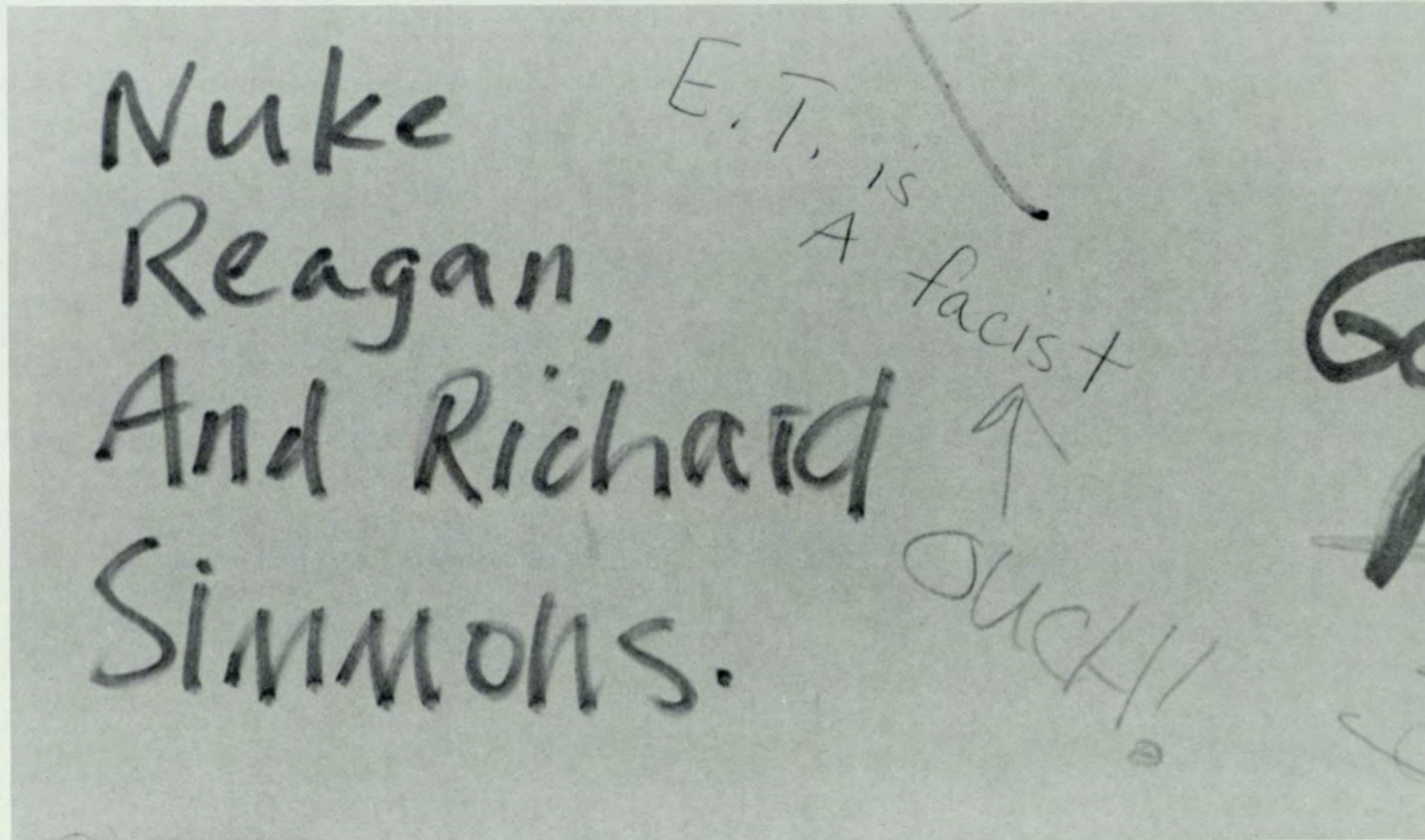


Atlanta — Big Apple of the South



R. Collins

This is Art?



Bathroom Lit 201

by Michael J. Baxter

When one goes to "answer nature's call", it is only natural that he or she might be starved for a bit of political literature or perhaps some philosophy. After all, what's there to do while waiting for things to pass? Fortunately, there does exist a certain phenomenon psychologically engineered to entertain the individual while "doing one's duty".

Graffiti, as the phenomenon is popularly termed, can be found scrawled on subways, brick walls, and partitions of various lavatories across the nation. The twisted expression of wrenched emotions often serve several purposes; for example, one might be inspired to fulfill his civic duty or perhaps become educated on an assortment of topics, ranging from religion to sexual perversion.

The deranged etchings of fiendish minds are prevalent here at Georgia State University as well. Here are some of the less profane examples:

"The epitome of life is death."

"Quit jamming your nose."

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

"Support AIDS. You'll be the savior of mankind."

"Nuke Reagan. And Richard Simmons."

"When abortions are outlawed, only outlaws will have abortions."

The list of prose and poems such as these is virtually endless. Despite the fact that many people hold negative attitudes toward graffiti, it should be considered that graffiti does, in fact, serve a definite purpose in society. Without an acceptable outlet to vent some of man's frustrations, it is highly likely that the number of violent crimes and terroristic activities would increase greatly in America. ■



Photos by W. Pettus



Shoot the 'Hooch!

by Michael J. Baxter

The front doors of the tan Cherokee Club jeep swung open and out jumped four of the baddest looking rednecks I had ever seen.

"Good God," I muttered, as Jim pulled the deflated raft from the trunk of the Cutlass. "Look what the dog dragged in."

Jim looked up. "Aw hell, they ain't nothin' to worry about." Jim was from Kennesaw and knew rednecks better than anyone else, so I shrugged and began to concentrate on more important matters.

"Where's the beer?" I asked innocently.

"Where do you think? It's in the cooler."

"Good. Now, let's see . . . what else?"

"Rum," he said, "we'll need lots of rum. In the cooler."

"And ice," I added, "lots of ice."

Jim nodded and proceeded to take the raft to get it inflated. I slammed the trunk shut, and gathered together the other materials necessary to "shoot the 'Hooch'" on this fine August afternoon: suntan lotion, a small transistor radio, a little food, and the most essential object of all — an Igloo, stocked with refreshing beverages.

A few minutes later, Jim returned with the swollen canvas raft and a pair of life jackets. I dropped my sunglasses over my eyes, snatched up the trusty Igloo and headed toward the raft landing.

"Take this, or they'll fine us," he said as he tossed me one of the life jackets.

"That'd be a shame," I remarked, "considering we spent all our money at the liquor store." Jim laughed and pushed the raft into the icy water.

An hour later we were drifting along, with the transistor on as loud as it would go and the cooler half empty. Suddenly, our attention was attracted to a great deal of commotion taking place about a hundred yards ahead of us. As I flipped the sunglasses above my eyes to get a better look, I quickly noticed that our redneck friends were involved in some sort of "pirate" game with another raft. Apparently, they had caught hold of a raft full of four rather buxom young ladies, and were attempting to pilfer the girls of their treasure chests.

"Check it out," I said to Jim, as he spun around to see what was happening. "It seems as if there are some damsels in distress."

"Correction. It seems as if there are some rednecks in distress. Another iced rum?"

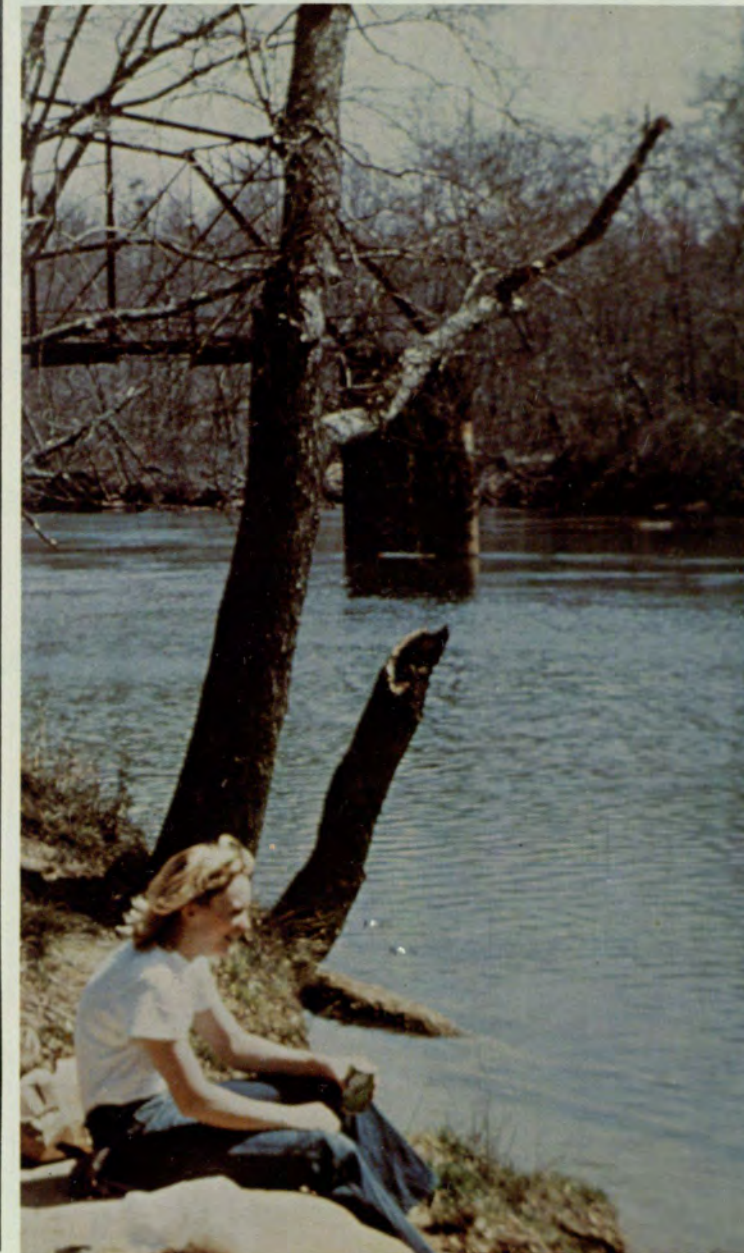
"Please." I said as I handed him my cup. "You know, you really see all kinds of things out here on the river."

My friend laughed, packing the orange Turtle's tumbler full of ice and filling it with rum. "Yeah, I know what you mean. Once a friend of mine and I were down here and we were right about at those cliffs over there."

"The ones where the people dive off with no clothes on?"

"Yeah, those. Anyway, we say a convoy of rafts with about fifty people, a wet old dog, and two kegs on ice."

I laughed insanely and accepted the plastic goblet full of Bacardi. Leaning back, I closed my eyes and attempted to settle into a relaxed frame of mind. The sun beat down on my cold, soaked body, filling me with a special kind of warmth that one can only experience while floating along the steady current of the Chattahoochee. It was at that moment, that shallow moment, that I realized that when you "shoot the 'Hooch'" you really discover the good life. ■



Photos courtesy of the Chattahoochee River Center

Alone



Nights Alone

by Sharon D. Blalock

Nights alone I've spent

Staring at stars dotting the black velvet sky,
reading poetry not meant to be shared,
listening to Fogelberg because he sang the words of my heart.
Wanting nothing more than to be alone.

Nights alone I've spent

listening to my heart while silence surrounded me,
crying for understanding though no one could hear,
praying that the tears would subside.
Wanting nothing more than to be held.



Photos by W. Pettus



W. Pettus

Nights With You

by Sharon D. Blalock

Nights with you I've spent
holding you close in my arms thinking I could never let go,
touching your face ever so gently with my fingertips,
praying that my love for you would never die.
Wanting you and you alone.

Nights with you I've spent
feeling tension that clouded the air like a dense fog
blinding my understanding,
reaching out for you though your body flinched from my touch,
hoping against hope that I could somehow
erase the distance from your eyes.
Wanting you and you alone.

Together



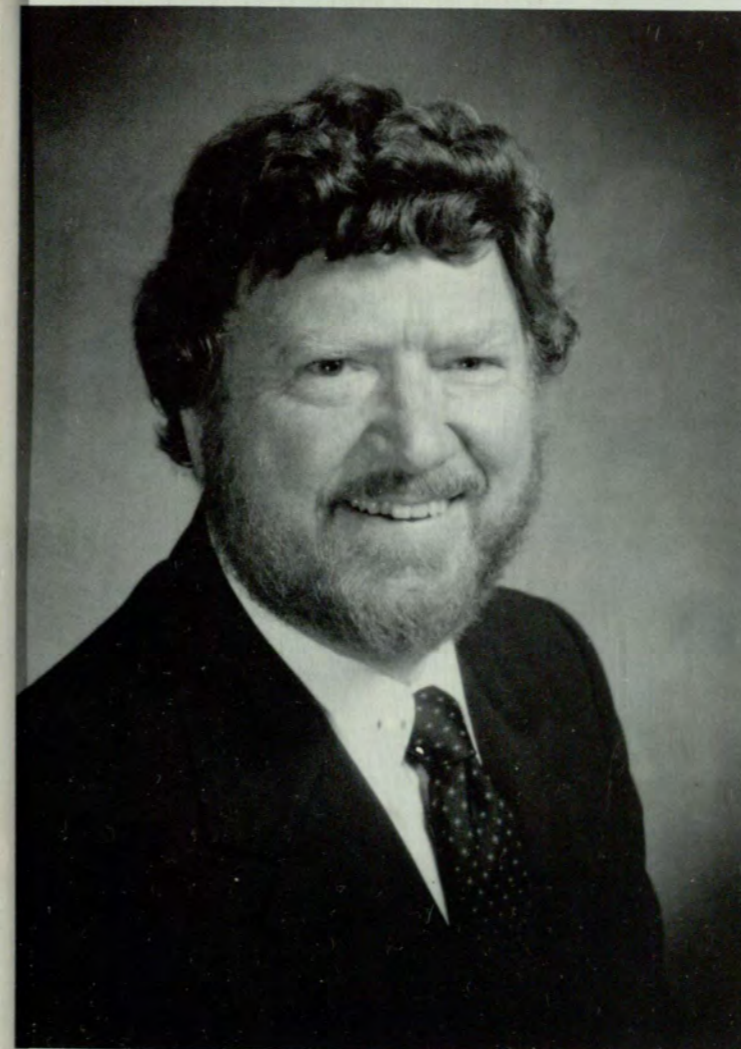
R. Rodriguez



Breaking a Leg!

Celebrating twenty-five years at the helm of the Georgia State University Players, Dean James E. Sligh has seen the student activity fee-funded Players expand from a tiny space located beneath the eaves of Kell Hall to their present larger quarters in the Student Center. After teaching and counselling in the Atlanta Public School System for ten years, Mr. Sligh came to Georgia State in 1958, taking over the Players from Mrs. Hilda Dyches (recently retired head of Speech and Theatre). During the ensuing years, Mr. Sligh has directed and produced over 120 plays, both here at GSU and as guest director for such companies as the Savannah Little Theatre. He has also served as president of the Georgia Theatre Conference, and made numerous other contributions to the Atlanta theatrical community. Dean Sligh has also appeared on stage from time to time, in such roles as Sheridan Whiteside in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, Linus Larrabee in *Sabrina Fair*, and most recently as Elwood P. Dowd in *Harvey*. In his capacity as producer, Mr. Sligh has seen the Players triumph with the Southeastern Premiere of *Sweeney Todd*, which drew record SRO audiences, and the world premiere of a new translation of Oscar Wilde's *Salomé*.

In addition to working with the Players, Dean Sligh is the faculty adviser to the *Rampway*, the *GSU Review*, our literary magazine, and to the ever-popular Lyceum Film Series. The staffs of all of these organizations join the *Rampway* in congratulating Dean Sligh for his contributions and devotion to the GSU community, and wish him the best of luck in the future! ■



A Step Into The Future

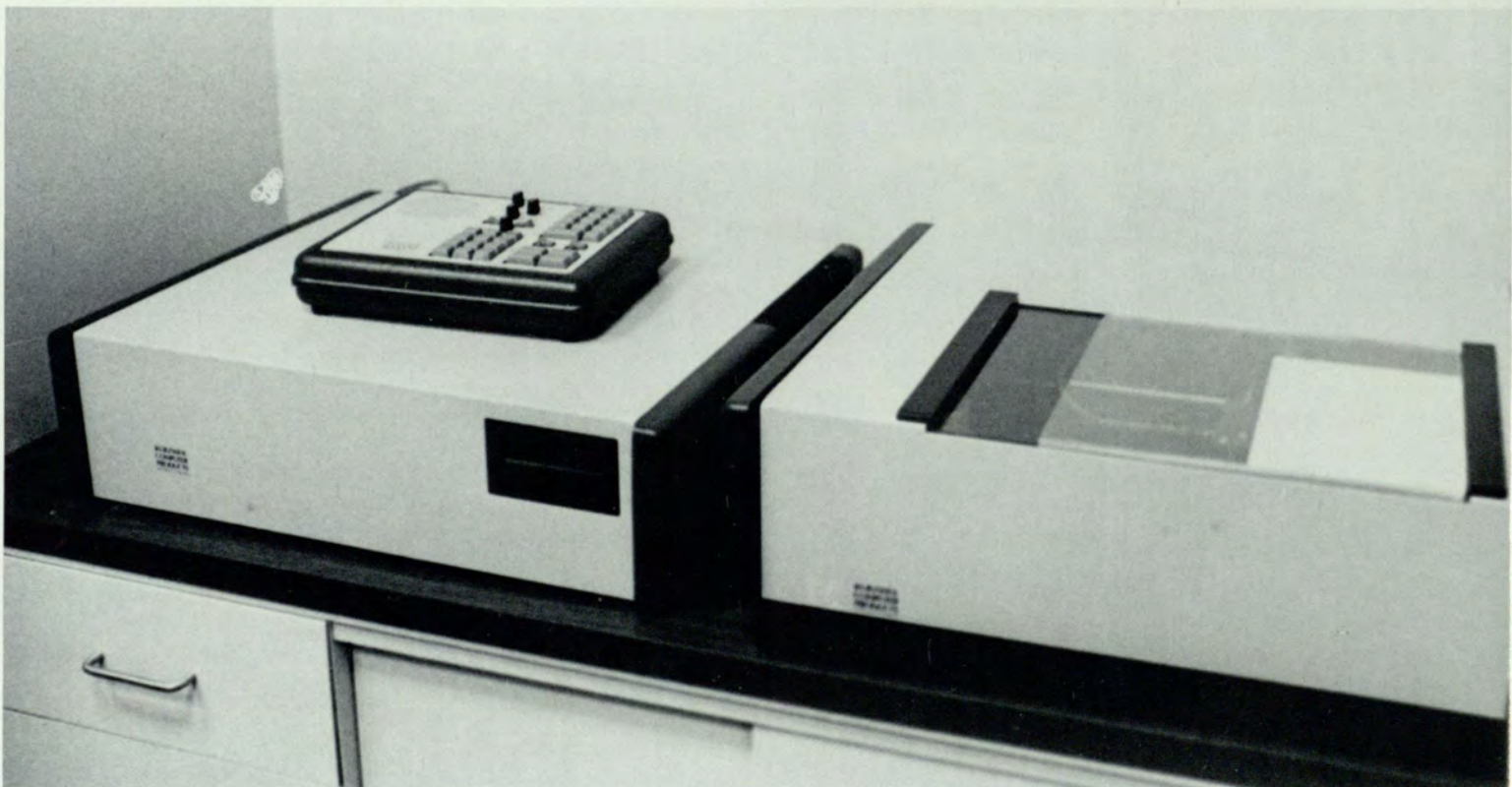
by Lynn Johnson

In an era where technology runs amok, machines once thought to be an impossibility are being invented every day. Many thought that a machine that could make photocopies of printed material could never exist. Then there was the copier.

Many thought that there would never be such a thing as a machine that could actually talk to a person. Then there was the computer.

Many thought that a machine that could read to someone could never be possible. Then there was the Kurzweil Reading Machine. 1999, you say? No, 1983, the year that the Kurzweil arrived on campus to assist blind students with their studies.

Donated by the Xerox Corporation, the "blind reader" enables students who have lost their sight to "read" books that are not in braille. Blind students can place printed material on the machine, and have it read to them by the machine's synthetic voice. The machine can accommodate all types and sizes of print, and allows the student to control the speed of the reading and adjust the tone of the voice. Located on the second floor of the Pullen Library, the Kurzweil Reading Machine is a welcomed addition to Georgia State University. ■



Photos by R. Rodriguez

A New Focus

In 1978 the Departments of Biology and Chemistry at Georgia State University developed an interdisciplinary program for scientific research and instruction, the Laboratory for Microbial and Biochemical Sciences. The research programs of Dr. Eleanor B. Smithwick, Assistant Professor of Biology and of several others of the Laboratory faculty required transmission electron microscopy.

Dr. Smithwick, an experienced electron microscopist, and a consortium of these scientists were awarded a Biological Instrumentation Grant from the National Science Foundation toward the purchase of a high resolution transmission electron microscope costing \$137,000. The University provided matching funds to complete the purchase and renovated the laboratory housing this instrument.

The new JEOL electron microscope is housed in Dr. Smithwick's laboratory in 484 Kell and will be under her supervision. Instruction will include methods to prepare specimens for electron microscopy, operation of the instrumentation, and high resolution electron- and photomicrography printing. Dr. Smithwick has already begun collaborative research with several of the faculty of Biology and Chemistry and will be training and supervising the students and staff involved in these projects. The first formal course (Bio 452/652) will be offered this spring. As the only electron microscope on campus, this instrument constitutes a significant contribution toward instruction and research at GSU.

The research interests of the faculty and students using the electron microscope are diverse and encompass many areas of national concern, including mechanisms of mammalian flagellar motility, microbial degradation of petroleum hydrocarbons, environmental effects on plant metabolism and photosynthesis, application of genetic engineering to enzyme regulatory mechanisms, host-virus interactions, molecular probes of biological membranes, steroid hormone-cell interactions, and various analyses of chromosomes, plasmids, nucleosomes and DNA. This state-of-the-art transmission electron microscope is a valuable research tool, capable of providing the correlative fine structural/functional data essential to many current research commitments. ■

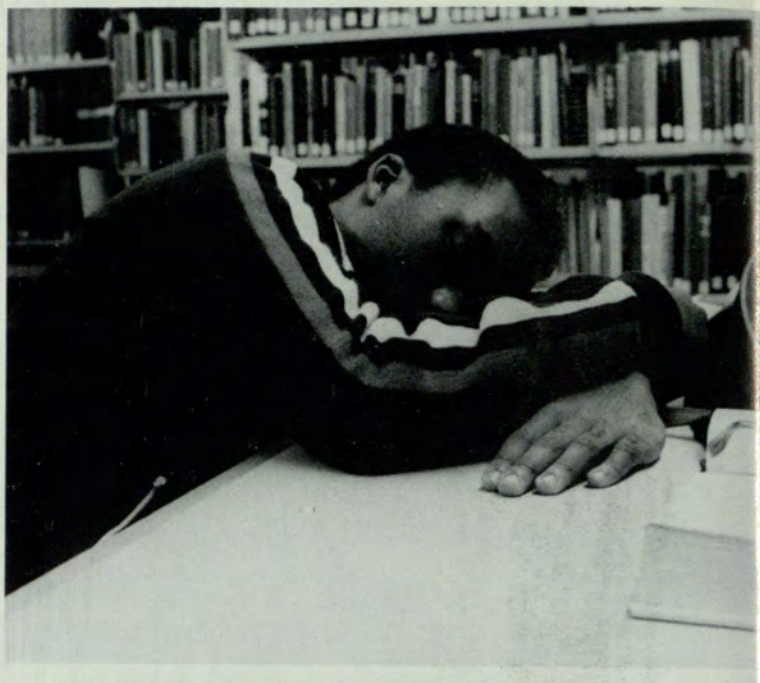
Photos by W. Pettus

ZZZZZZZ!

By Jim McAnally

Face down on tables, curled up in chairs, or reclined in bucket seats, people are asleep all over Georgia State University. Sleeping? Since GSU is a commuter campus, people sometimes have to drive as far as 50 miles to school. Therefore, some students must start each week day as early as 5:00 AM. This accounts for the mass slumber on campus.

One of the best places to sleep on campus is the Urban Life Center, where one can doze to the piped-in elevator lullabies on any one of the many soft-cushioned "sleep seats". Another popular spot is the Pullen Library where the lonely sleeper can find sanctuary in the constant rumbling of noise. The rugged outdoor sleepers can be found on display throughout the Plaza, catching a quick nap between classes. ■



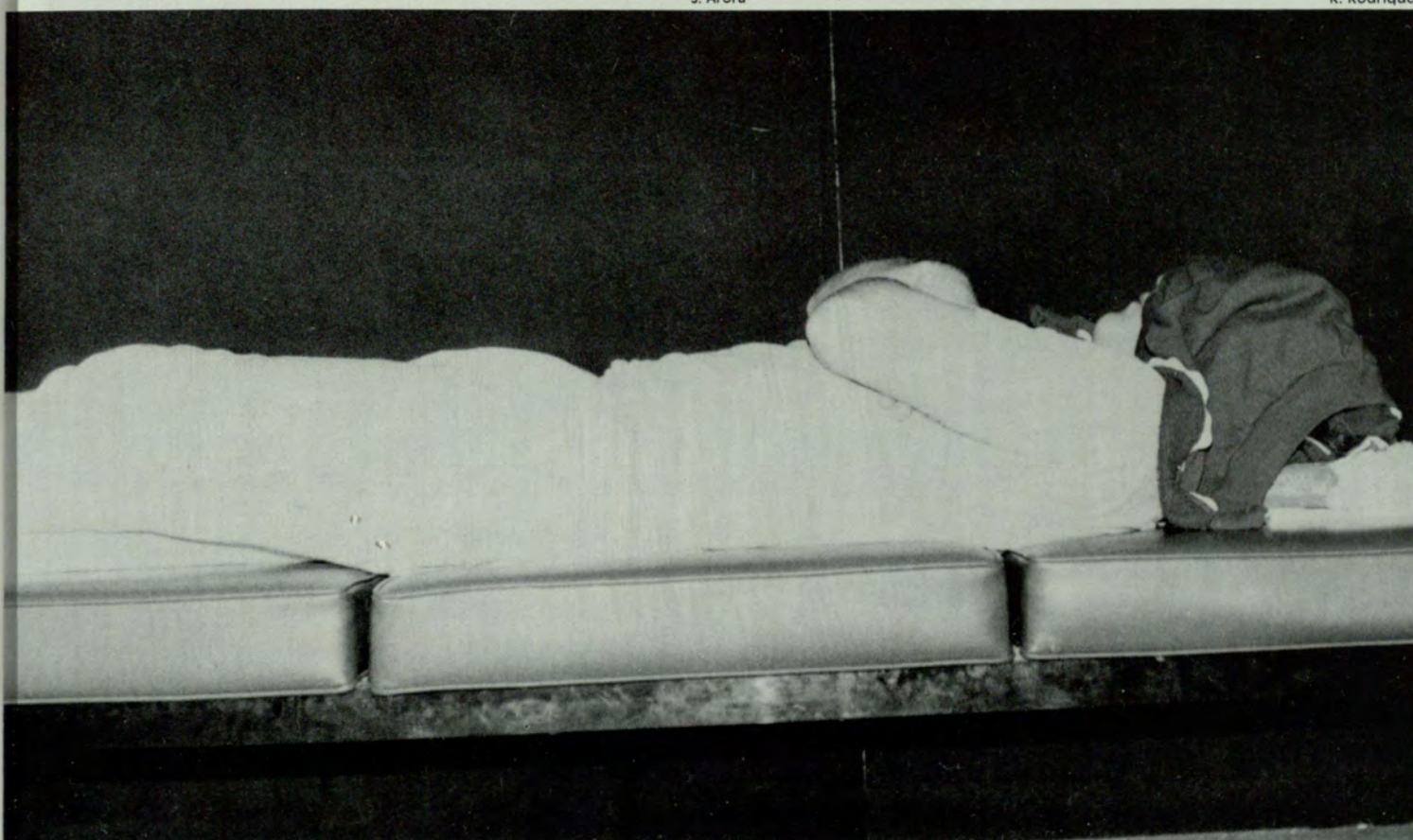
S. Arora



R. Rodriguez



Photos by R. Rodriguez



S. Arora

'Forward Ever Backwards Never'

by Mable Thomas

Black Life and Culture at Georgia State University is both educational and exciting. We are dedicated to bringing positive and progressive programming to the student body. We strive to educate, motivate and inspire the student body.

There is a need for continuous programming so that students may reinforce their learning experiences outside of the classroom setting. Some of the goals and objectives of the Black Life and Culture Committee for the 82-83 collegiate year are to enhance unity of Blacks on campus; to raise the consciousness of students, faculty, and administrators through positive cultural programming; and to bring the resources of the Black academic to bear in an effort to help seek solutions to pressing social problems in our communities.

During the Fall Quarter, the committee began the year with outstanding programs that included poets Alice Lovelace and Charles Riley, along with television personality Monica Kaufman, State Representative John Greer, and Fulton County Commissioner Michael Lomax. To highlight the Fall Quarter, the Black Life and Culture Committee (BLCC) also presented two very exciting programs featuring Dr. Yosef Ben Jochannan, prominent African Historian, and the First Annual BLCC Breakfast with President Langdale.

Winter Quarter '83 was very entertaining and enlightening. We kicked off the quarter with the sensational sounds of Chandra Currelli and the Mose Davis Trio. However, by the beginning of February, the Committee had no choice but to declare 1982-83 as National Black History Year. Winter Quarter programming was diverse and ongoing; every week there was local, national and international figures on GSU's campus.

The BLCC chose as its theme for the year, "Forward Ever, Backwards Never." These were the famous words of Harriett Tubman and they date back to the 1800's. We as students must continue to strive for forward mobility. Some of the Winter Quarter programming included a series titled "Africa and the African Diaspora," a Black Collegiate Marketplace; Dr. Shelby Lewis, Director of the Women's Institute of the Southeast; Political Economist, Dr. Manning Marable; internationally known poet, playwright and activist Amiri Baraka (born LeRoi Jones); Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal"; and renowned author, educator, poet and scholar Maya Angelou. In addition, there was a major Black concert during February that featured the dynamic musical energies of Roy Ayers and Jean Carn.

Black Life at GSU will continue to be educational and

enlightening and we encourage your participation and support. Black Life and Culture at GSU is only what you make of it, so strive towards unity by exemplifying brotherhood and sisterhood. Black organizations have supported Black Life and Culture at GSU, for we are sure that in unity, there is strength. ■



G. Jones



D. Grayson



W. Pettus



Getting a Head Start

By Karen Van Duren

Season for Self, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, offered classes to younger people in a program called College for Kids. Children as young as 3 and as old as 17 could attend classes in fields such as typing, microcomputing and constructing aquariums. One class — Urban Wildlife — even explored various habitats such as Fernbank and the Great Park.

College for Kids, as of Winter 1982-83, was in its third consecutive quarter at Georgia State University. According to Yvonne Chrimes, of the Division of Continuing Education, the most successful programs were typing, creative movement, and microcomputing. After concluding a typing course, children mastered the keyboard and typed approximately 30 words per min-

ute. Creative movement and exercise was an introduction to movement and ballet. By using imagination, creativity, and self-expression through movement, children developed rhythmic, coordination, and listening skills. And, in the microcomputing classes, children learned basic language programming using the Radio Shack TRS-80 Computers. Chrimes said that the public is made aware of these programs through flyers distributed to area high schools and elementary schools and also through the mail by the College of Education. Approximately 15,000 flyers are mailed out to the public.

Through this program, the younger generation can be opened up to exciting new experiences by professionals for under \$50.00



Photos by A. Steinhauer

Behind the Scenes

Operators

By Jessica Wood

The women at 658-2000 have handled many callers who confuse Georgia State University with another well-known institution of higher learning, and ask to speak with Herschel Walker. They have also tried to help a woman who had a ferret that needed neutering and a man who requested "office sounds" for a movie he was making.

At one time or another, you may have called the general information number yourself and talked to Supervisor Martha Dennard or operators Carolyn Kent and Cathy DiNardo. (Former supervisor Betty Abernathy, a 15-year veteran, decided to hang it up on March 1.) But answering calls for assistance aren't the only duties the operators perform; they also type, file, and update personnel phone numbers.

In spite of some of the zany calls they occasionally receive, the three operators take their jobs seriously. When an 84-year-old man needed someone to write his autobiography, Ms. DiNardo transferred him to the English Department. "You never know," she said with a shrug, "maybe someone there can help." ■



Cathy
DiNardo

Betty
Abernathy

Martha
Dennard

Carolyn
Kent



Behind the Scenes

Suppliers

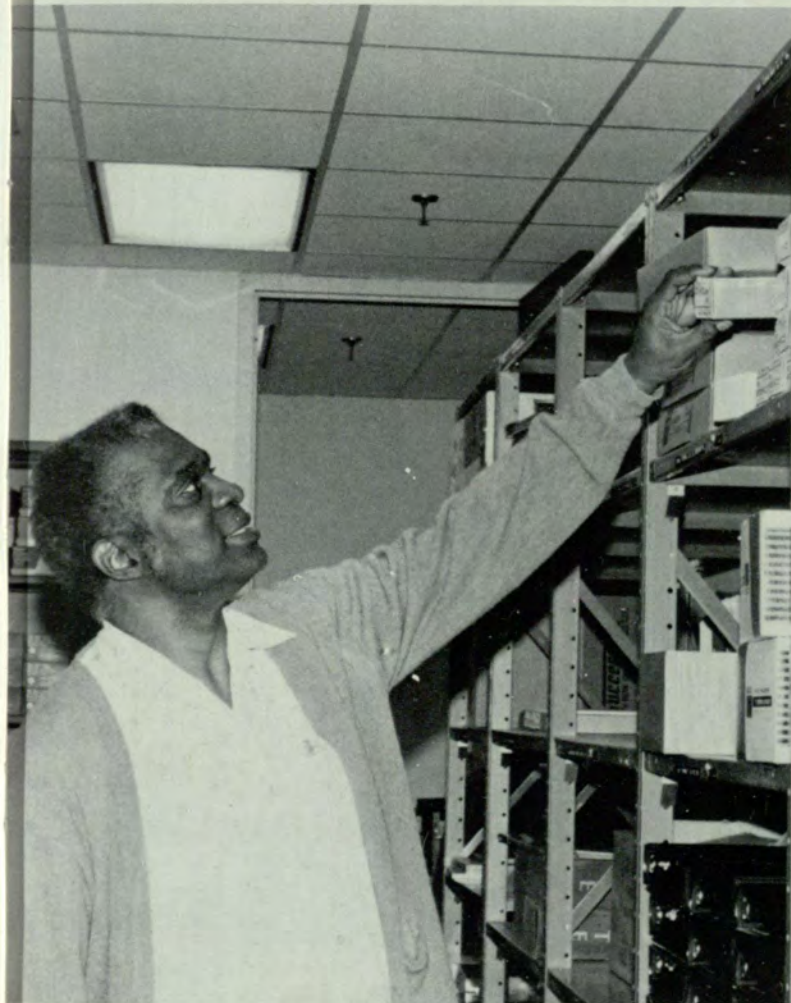
By Jessica Wood

Your departmental credit card — don't leave the office without it. It's the only acceptable form of payment for office goods from the suppliers at Georgia State University.

Bill Godby, supervisor of the supply department, says his office works just like a regular store, except that all the items are sold at cost and the clientele is limited only to staffers of various departments and student activity functions.

Godby, who has worked there for almost 15 years, notes that over-the-counter sales have risen in the past year; \$459,857.30 was collected in fiscal year 1981 and \$490,833.83 for fiscal year 1982.

So what's in store for the future at the supply department? According to Godby, the supply offices will be moving from rooms G52-54 of Urban Life to parking lot A. Otherwise, Godby says he and three other employees will strive to maintain their level of inventory, which he calls a "perpetual thing". ■



Melvin
Mayo

Bill
Godby

Todd
Davis

James
Banks

Photos by W. Pettus

Behind the Scenes

Printers

By Jessica Wood

"This is no dress rehearsal. We are professionals, and this is the big time." Perhaps a stripper would use this as a creed.

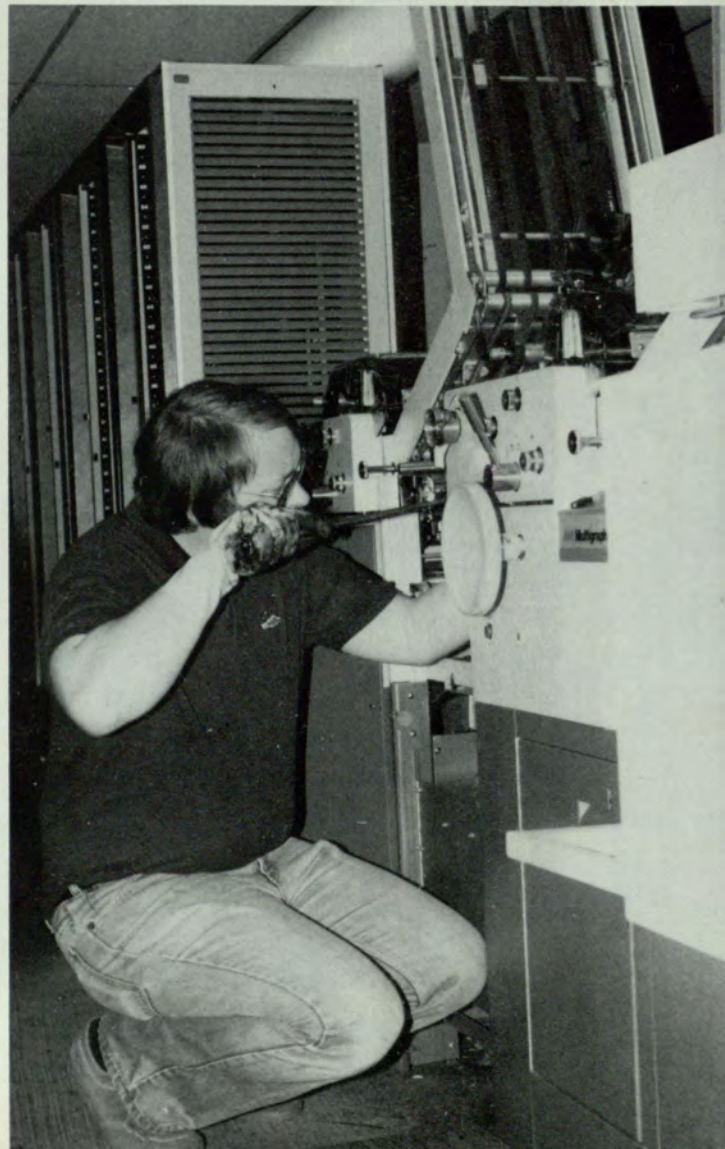
But this adage can also be found on the bulletin board in the printers' offices, not just in some seedy backstage dressing room. And the "stripper," in this case, doesn't divest himself of clothing, but rather makes negatives and a plate which is put on a press.

"The Shop," located on the ground floor of the Urban Life building, employs Manager Roosevelt Standifer, accounting clerk/secretary Debbie Nesmith, an assistant manager, 6 pressmen, 1 presswoman, and Chris Abbett, who says simply that he "does everything." The staff is constantly busy churning out letterheads for departmental stationery, brochures, ballots for the Student Government Association elections, Lyceum schedules, and the weekly and monthly calendars. Overall, the shop produces roughly 80,000 to 1,000,000 copies a month and charges are based on cost, plus enough to cover salaries. ■



Photos by W. Pettus

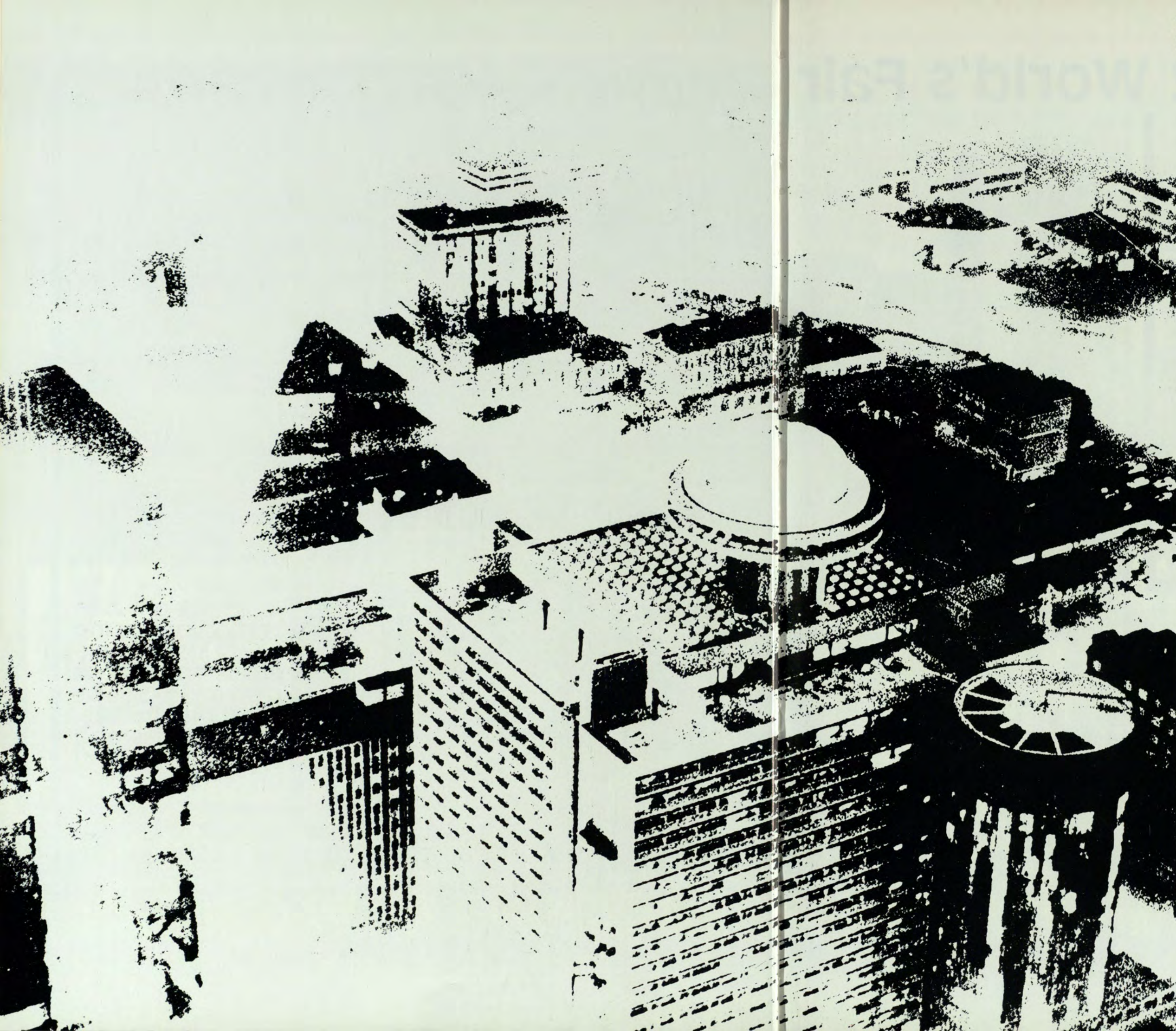
Joel Norris, Willie Roquemore, Deborah Nesmith, Samuel Warner, Kenneth Montgomery, Roosevelt Standifer, George Betts, Fred Phinazee, Sandra Sturkey, and Phillip Anderson.



PART II

Review v. — 1. To look back on. 2. To reflect upon, as in a year. 3. To reexamine the year at Georgia State through the various events and happenings on and off campus.

The Year in Review



W. PETTUS

Off-Campus Events

CHAPTER

3

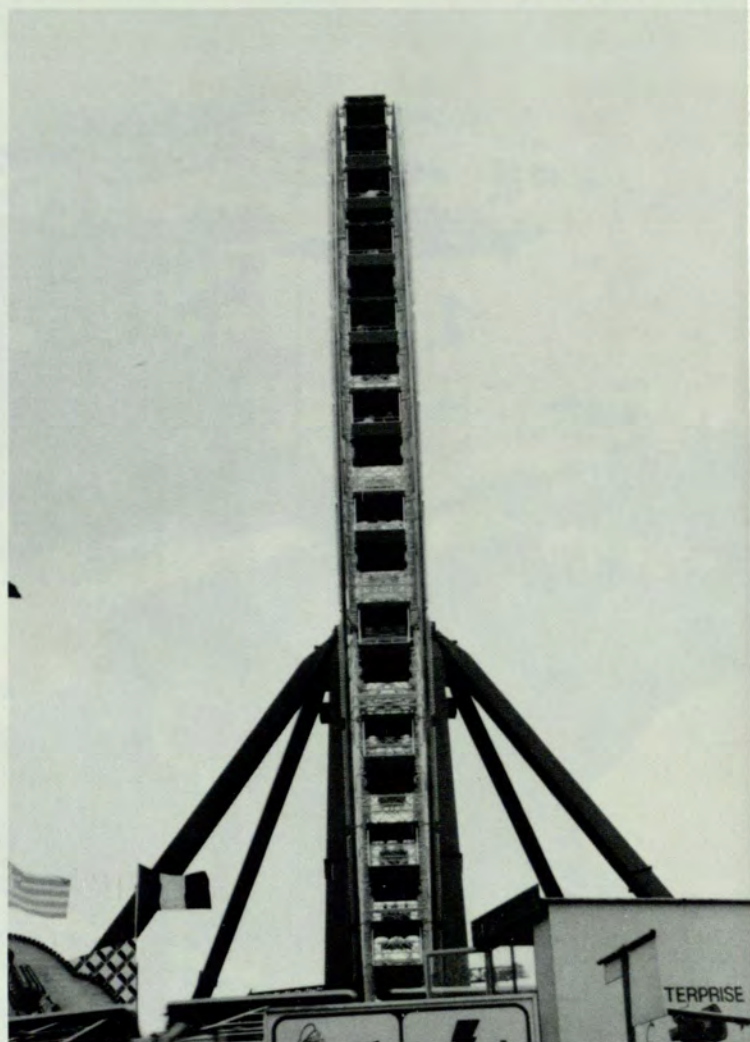
The 1982 World's Fair

You had to be there

by Golfo Giannakopoulos
& Felecia Travis

Were you one of the millions that made it to Knoxville, Tennessee for the World's Fair? If so, you were certainly among the lucky. The theme of the 1982 World's Fair was energy and was incorporated into the many exhibits from countries all over the world as well as the Fair's symbol, the sunsphere.

This year's Fair provided something for everyone. The intellectual could find facts on virtually any topic in the various national exhibits. One of the most outstanding of such exhibits included a display from China, which emphasized that country's culture. The Australian exhibit focused on different energy sources that the country utilizes, and an exhibit from Egypt contained many historical facts and artifacts. Another impressive display, The Life Sciences and Technology exhibit, included interesting facts and paraphernalia about sports, cars, and toys. For the fun-loving traveller, arcades, rides, games, and other adventures could be found throughout the Fairgrounds. And, of course, the 1982 World's Fair produced a wide variety of international cuisine ranging from small pubs and food stands to exquisite national restaurants. Also featured was a potpourri of entertainment including music from all over the world, live shows, and daily parades around the Fair. ■



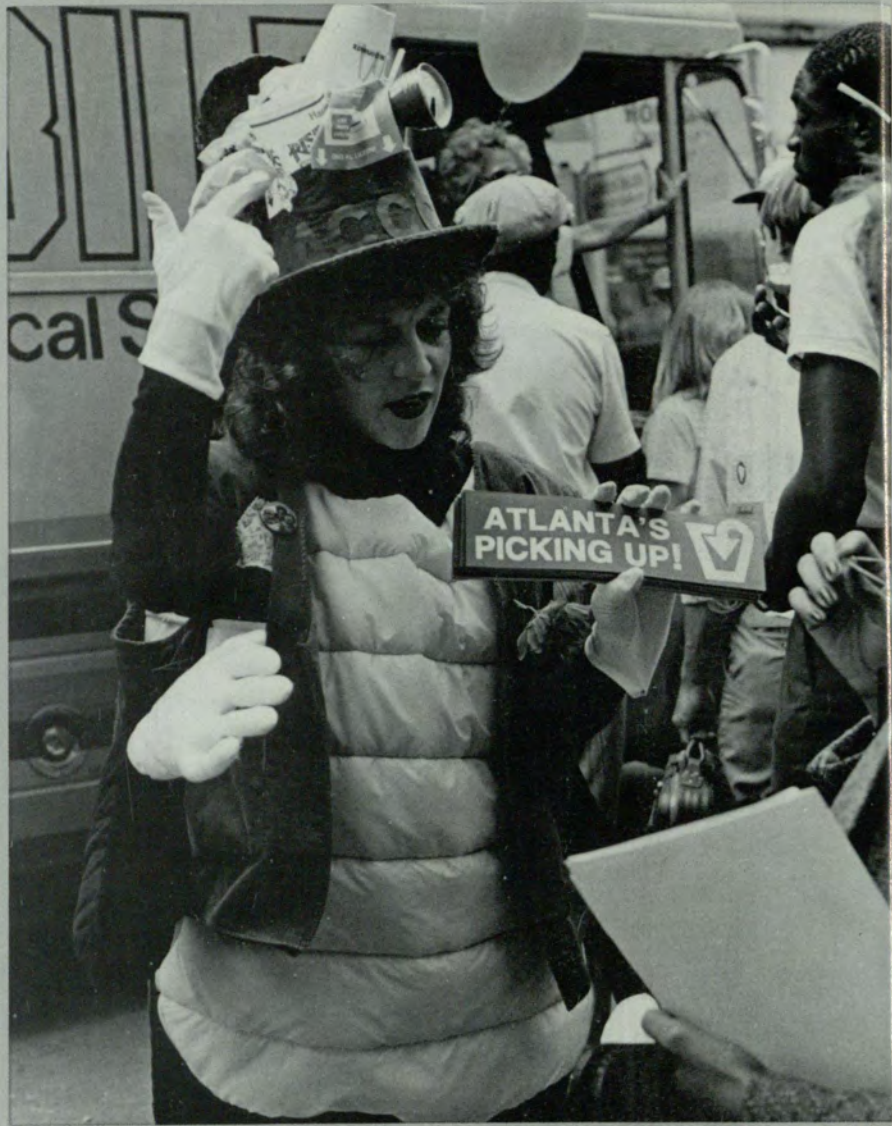


photos by J. McAnally

BASH!!

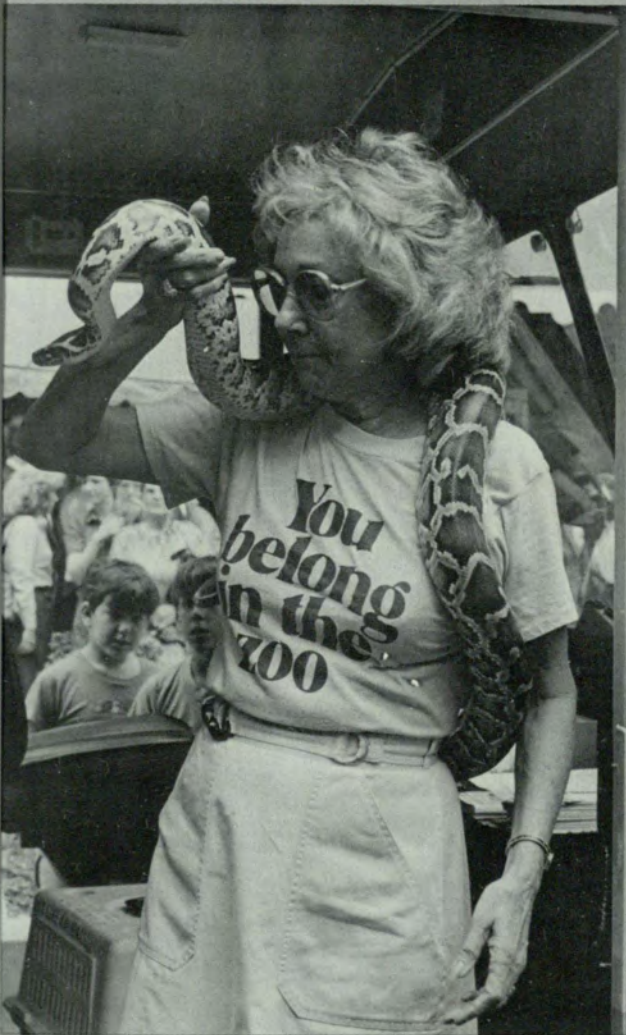
by Anita Martin

For those of you who were not in the vicinity of Broad Street on October 6th or 7th, boy did you miss a BASH! The two day mini-festival was held in celebration of the renovation of the Broad St. Mall and surrounding area, and included cultural exhibits, art, food, and entertainment. One of the bright spots of the fiesta was when Atlanta Braves fans crowded around a giant TV screen to cheer on their team as they battled the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League Championship play-offs. Some area personalities in the crowd were Chief Noc-A-Homa (who lent support to the Braves), WQXI's Willis the Guard, and Leroy Powell. The crowd also enjoyed the various representatives from the artists guild, Atlanta Zoo, and the Atlanta Clean City Commission. This one-of-a-kind celebration attracted some 70,000 people that normally are just passing through the Broad Street area. ■



Photos by W. Pettus





That's MARTA . . .

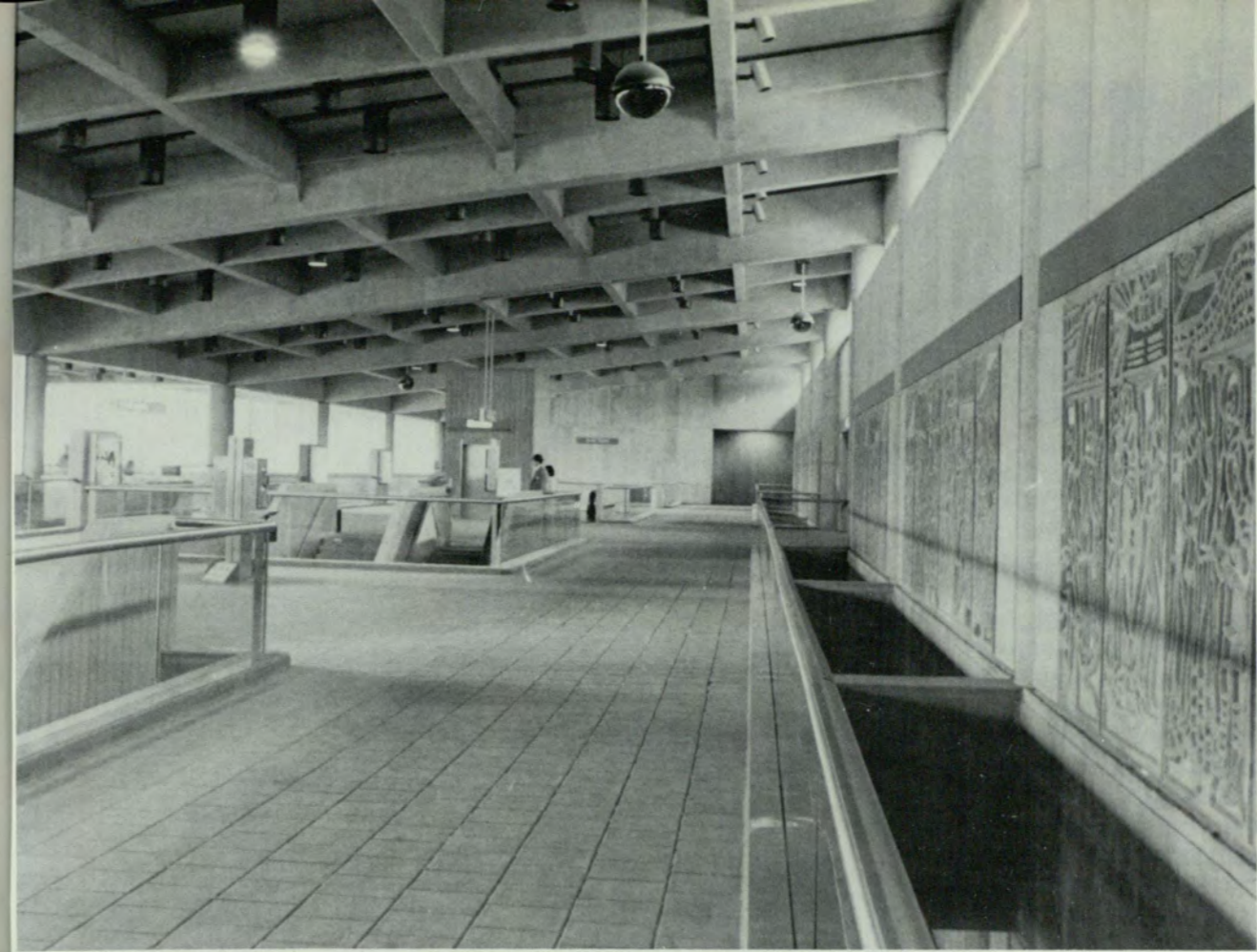
. . . Relax and Enjoy the Changes

by Anita Martin

MARTA, the rapidly growing transit system of Atlanta, underwent numerous changes this year. One such change was the unexpected resignation of General Manager Alan Kiepper, who had been with MARTA since 1972. Kiepper left Atlanta at the end of April to take the position of Executive Director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority of Houston, Texas. Kenneth Gregor succeeded Kiepper on October 11, 1982, after having acted as General Manager since May.

The MARTA line itself saw continued change by the opening of four new rapid rail stations: the Peachtree Center and West End stations on September 18th, and the Midtown and Memorial Arts Center stations on December 18th. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the opening of each station. Events at the West End and Peachtree Center stations included a celebrity tennis match, fireworks, and a street fair. Both stations allow MARTA patrons easier access to seventeen restaurants, the new Atlanta Public library, hotels and banks.

In celebration of the opening of the Memorial Arts Center and Midtown stations, MARTA allowed patrons to ride all trains and buses for free on Saturday, December 18th. ■



Photos by W. Pettus

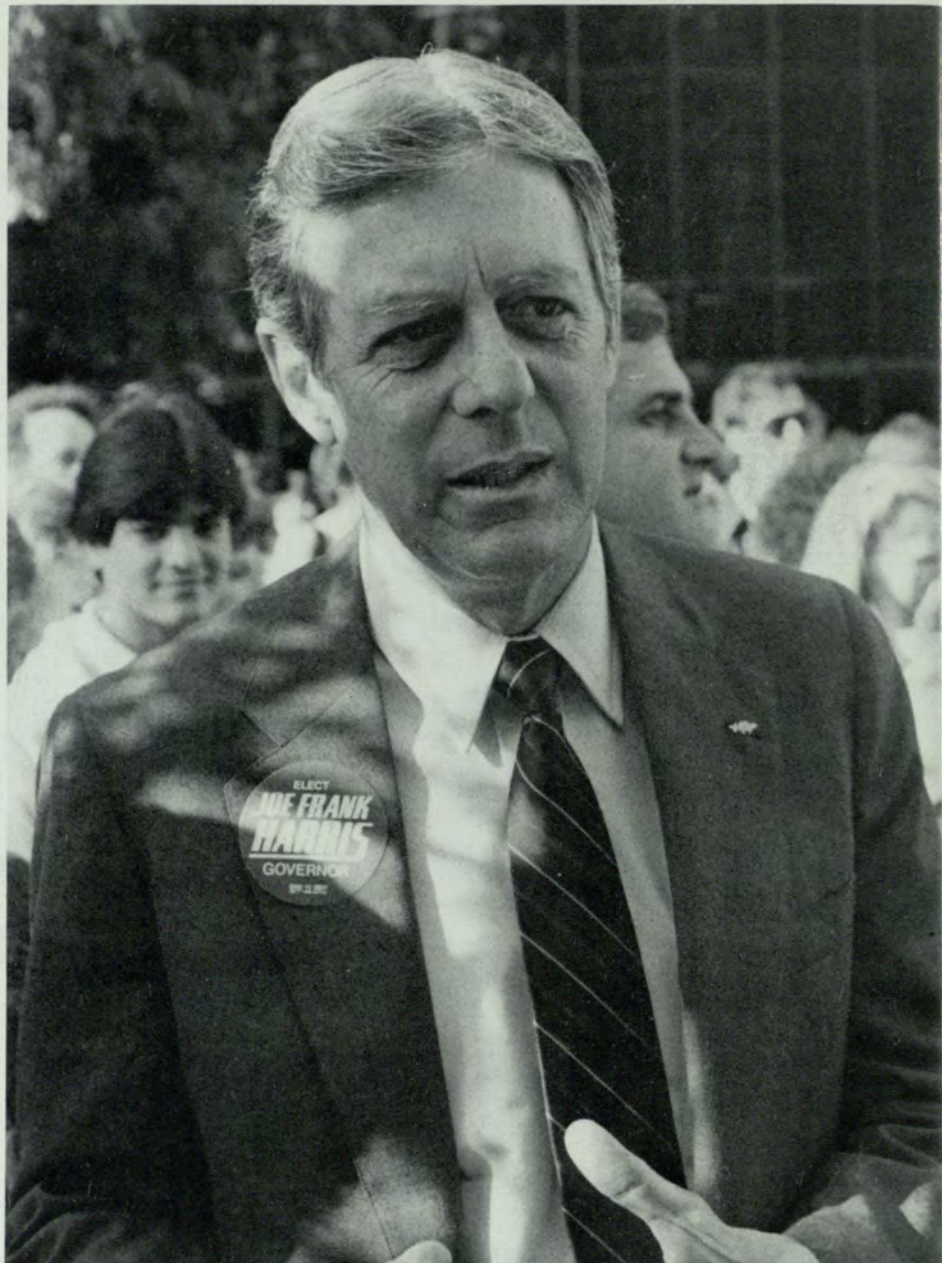
Harris

by Michael J. Baxter

The surprise political personality of 1982 was undoubtedly the state representative from Cartersville, Joe Frank Harris. Harris, an early candidate for governor, was considered to be a distant third early in the race, behind Congressman Bo Ginn and former U.S. Court of Appeals judge, Norman Underwood. But on August 8th, the night of the Democratic primary, Harris captured a surprisingly strong second place and found himself in a runoff for the party's nomination with Ginn, the man from Millen.

Harris and Ginn fought a tough political battle throughout the month of August, right down to the runoff on August 31st. Harris attempted to depict Ginn as a liberal, claiming that the Congressman's plans for improving education in Georgia were far too costly. Ginn countered with attacks against Harris' "No Tax Increase" pledge, saying it was simply economically unfeasible. He also attempted to portray Harris as being in House Speaker Tom Murphy's "hip pocket," but was unsuccessful in his tactics in the long run; Harris beat Ginn, 54% to 46%.

Joe Frank Harris then went on to the general election, carrying with him the support of many of the traditional conservative Democrats in Georgia, as well as his pledge not to increase taxes on a state level. He began the general election campaign with a tremendous 72%-25% lead over his opponent, according to polls taken by the candidates. After a tiring campaign that included a formal debate, it was Joe Frank on top, 63% to 37%.



photos by W. Pettus

JOE FRANK HARRIS
WILL SPEAK ON THE LIBRARY PLAZA
OCT. 15, 10:00 a.m.

**NATIONAL HIGHER
WEEK EDUCATION**

Hosted by:
SGA
ALUMNI ASSOC.

HALLOWEEN MAGAZINE
Saturday, October 30, 1982
EXCELSIOR MILL
695 North Avenue
Midnight - 7:00 A.M.
\$3.00
ATTIRE: AI Door

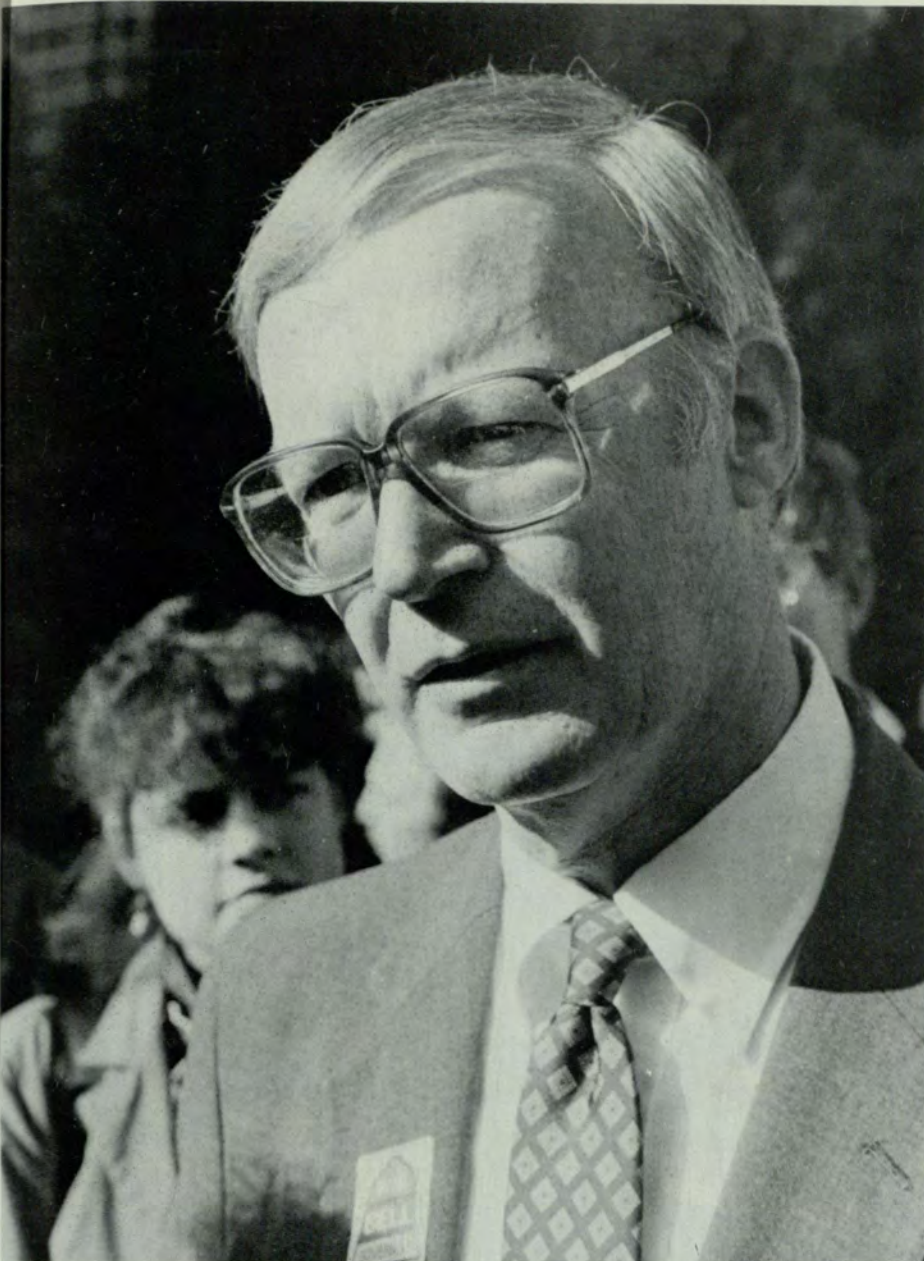
Bell

by Michael J. Baxter

Georgia Republicans selected State Senator Bob Bell from Tucker as their party's nominee in this year's gubernatorial election. Bell, a former businessman and graduate of Georgia State, easily defeated former Fourth District Congressman Ben Blackburn in the Republican Primary. Despite Blackburn's promise to "spend at least a million dollars in the general election," Bell won the contest, 59% to 41%.

Bell's campaign revolved around two central themes: his pledge to continue his fight against drug trafficking in Georgia and his call for drastic improvements in education. In addition, he presented an extensive eight-point plan that detailed his other stands on the issues.

The contest between Bell and Harris was a heated one during the general election. Repeatedly calling for Harris to disclose his personal finances, Bell mounted an all-out attack on Harris, questioning his personal integrity. Harris remained adamant about his refusal, saying that he would put all of his interests in a "blind trust" if he were elected, and chided Bell for his "failed attempts to revive a dying campaign." Bell countered with slogans such as "Put Your Blind Trust in Joe Frank Harris" and continued to criticize Harris for his "fiscally irresponsible ideals." Despite a good showing in the only debate between the two, and a last minute whirlwind helicopter tour of the state, Bell was defeated in the election.



W. Pettus

Bob Bell
Republican Candidate for Governor
will be speaking to Georgia State students
in honor of higher education week.

date: October 29, 1982
time: 10:00 Break
place: Library Plaza/
Sparks Assembly Hall in case of rain.

Come ready with questions

DINING CARD
ON BOOK CAN
ON ALMOST

R. Rodriguez



M. Havird

On-Campus Events

CHAPTER

4

Speaking

Julian Bond

State senator Julian Bond, a Democrat from the 40th District, was the featured guest speaker for the NAACP college chapter's "How Politics Affect Black American Citizens".

Bond, addressing an audience of less than 300, focused on three main issues: the increasing figures for black unemployment, income tax breaks for "segregated schools," and increased defense spending. He accused President Reagan of continuing to please "the greedy appetite of the military monster."

"The Reagan Administration has begun to march America back into the eighteenth century," Bond added. To back up his allegations, Bond cited the controversial decision of 1982 involving private schools, namely the decision regarding Bob Jones University.

In closing, Senator Bond challenged the audience to become active in various organizations, become knowledgeable on the political and social changes in our society, and to use the power of the ballot box. ■



S. Tilghman

Sonia Johnson

by Teresa M. Johnston

The SGA Women's Life and Speakers Committee featured nationally renowned egalitarian Sonia Johnson as a speaker on February 10th, in the Urban Life Auditorium.

Following in the footsteps of women's rights activists Susan B. Anthony and Sojourner Truth, Ms. Johnson spoke against the oppression of women and the roles men play in a woman's environment.

"Because men make, authorize, and enforce the law," Ms. Johnson remarked, "they codify privilege in the law. Men have tremendous privilege under the law and that's why they don't want the ERA. They'd have to give up some of that privilege."

Johnson, an ERA activist and mother of four, is also an author with a doctorate degree in English. Her book, *From Housewife to Heretic*, portrays her metamorphosis from a Mormon housewife to a fulfilled individual. After her departure from the church, Johnson was excommunicated by the Mormons and became nationally recognized thereafter. With enlightening humor, she left her GSU audience with the challenge and hope for future equality. ■



W. Pettus



photos by W. Pettus

A Valentine's Day Tradition: Robert L. McBath

For the past seven years, the Georgia State University Players have presented a salute to the late Sir Pelham Greenville Wodehouse, considered by many to be the greatest writer of comic prose of this century. The presentations are dramatic interpretations of Wodehouse by Robert Luttrell McBath Jr., a doctoral student in History and a member of the Dean of Students' staff. This year, McBath performed "Jeeves and the Impending Doom," one of Wodehouse's funniest short stories.

McBath studied oral interpretation and theatre with distinguished stage and screen actress Mary Nell Santacroce, and has appeared numerous times in Players' productions. In the past, he has won the Players' Best Actor Award (1980) for his portrayal of Dr. Prentice in Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw* and the Best Supporting Actor Award (1981) for his role as Dr. Chumley in Mary Chase's *Harvey*.

The Wodehouse salute is eagerly looked forward to by a growing number of fans here on campus, prompting the Players to expand it to two days next year. ■



Leadership Conclave

Weekend at Camp Mikel

by Karen Van Duren

On a rainy weekend in September, approximately 150 students from various organizations at Georgia State University convened at Camp Mikel in Tocca, Georgia to sit through long seminars, take cold showers and sleep in cabins without walls.

Crazy, you say? Not really.

For the past fifteen years, this event — leadership conclave — has brought together many diverse students from Georgia State. They learn leadership skills and qualities that will help them advance in their organizations and even in life after they graduate. By bringing in lecturers and professors from all over the United States, the Conclave enables students to learn about subjects ranging from time management to body language. Leadership Conclave also gives the student leaders a chance to get to know each other better socially, which makes it easier for the students to work together during the school year.

At this year's conference; some of the lecturers included Craig Aronoff, Harold Davis, and Phillip Wierson from Georgia State; Rex Finnegan from Oklahoma State University; and Atlanta businessman Bruce Cook. ■



W. Thompson



P. Kilpatrick-Coulter



P. Kilpatrick-Coulter



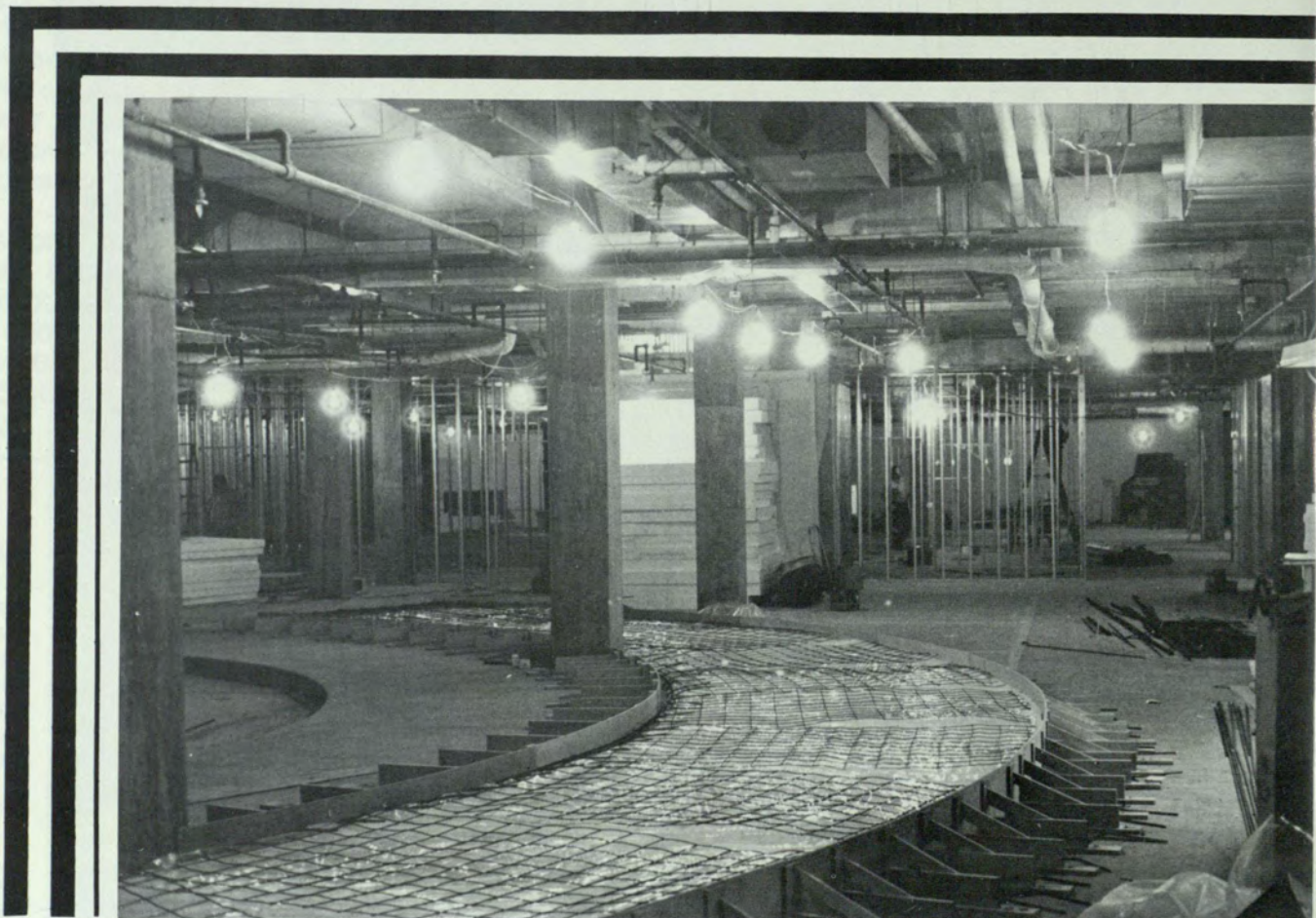
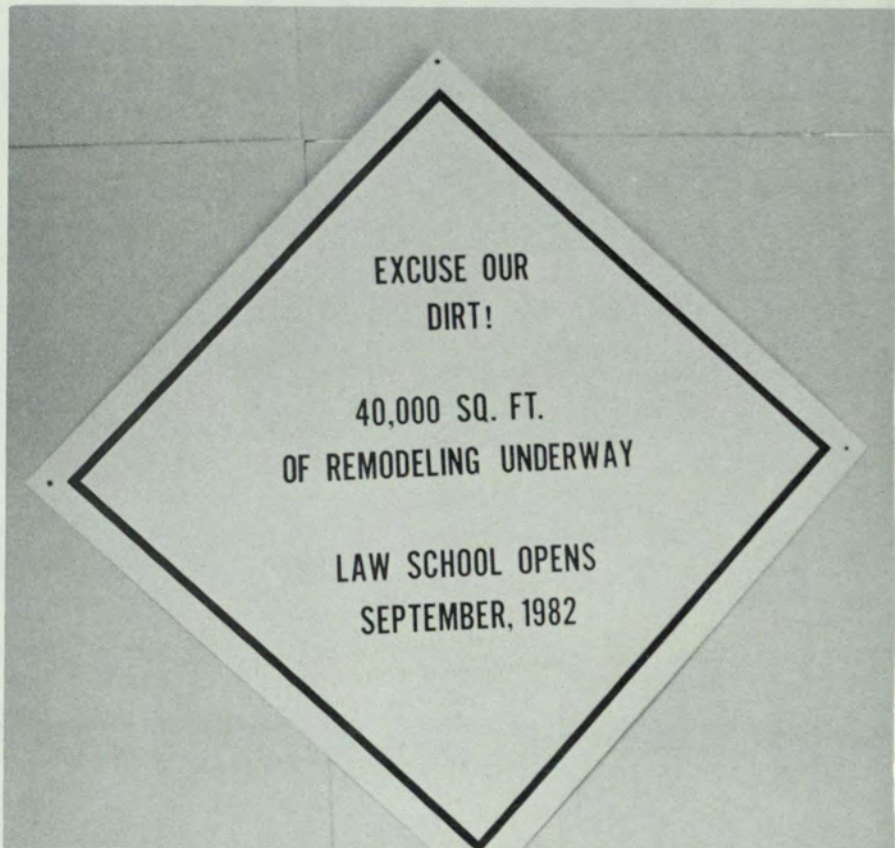
P. Kilpatrick-Coulter



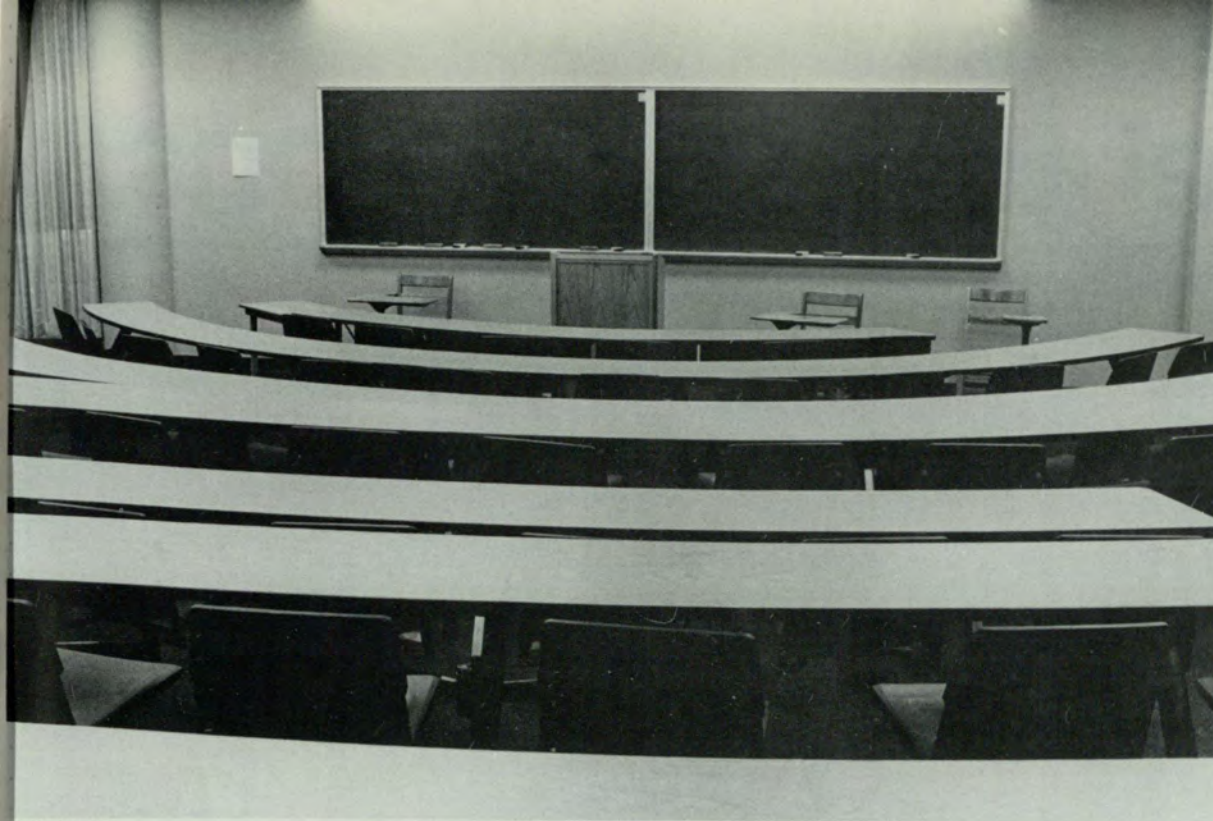
First row: Laura Lewis, Lorelei Hartrampf, Dexter Warrior, Lisa Coley, Doug Pickens. Second row: Dean Linda Frye, Kelly Hewitt, Mary Goodman, Joy Dawson, Kelly Bell, Vicky Allen. Third row: Mr. Tim Evans, Bryan Duncan, Leslie Hagan, Libby Oliver, Pam Wilson, Oritta Essien. Fourth row: Dean H.K. Buttermore, Tim Etchison, Ted King, Paige Coffey, Laurie Patrick, Kyle Scoggins. Fifth row: Kurt Williams, Mark VanTassel, Randy Jennings.

W. Thompson

Law School



photos by W. Pettus



R. Rodriguez

A Shut and Open Case

by Dara Siegel

Growing with the changes in Atlanta's competitive urban community, Georgia State University expanded its academic facilities in September of 1982 with the opening of the new College of Law.

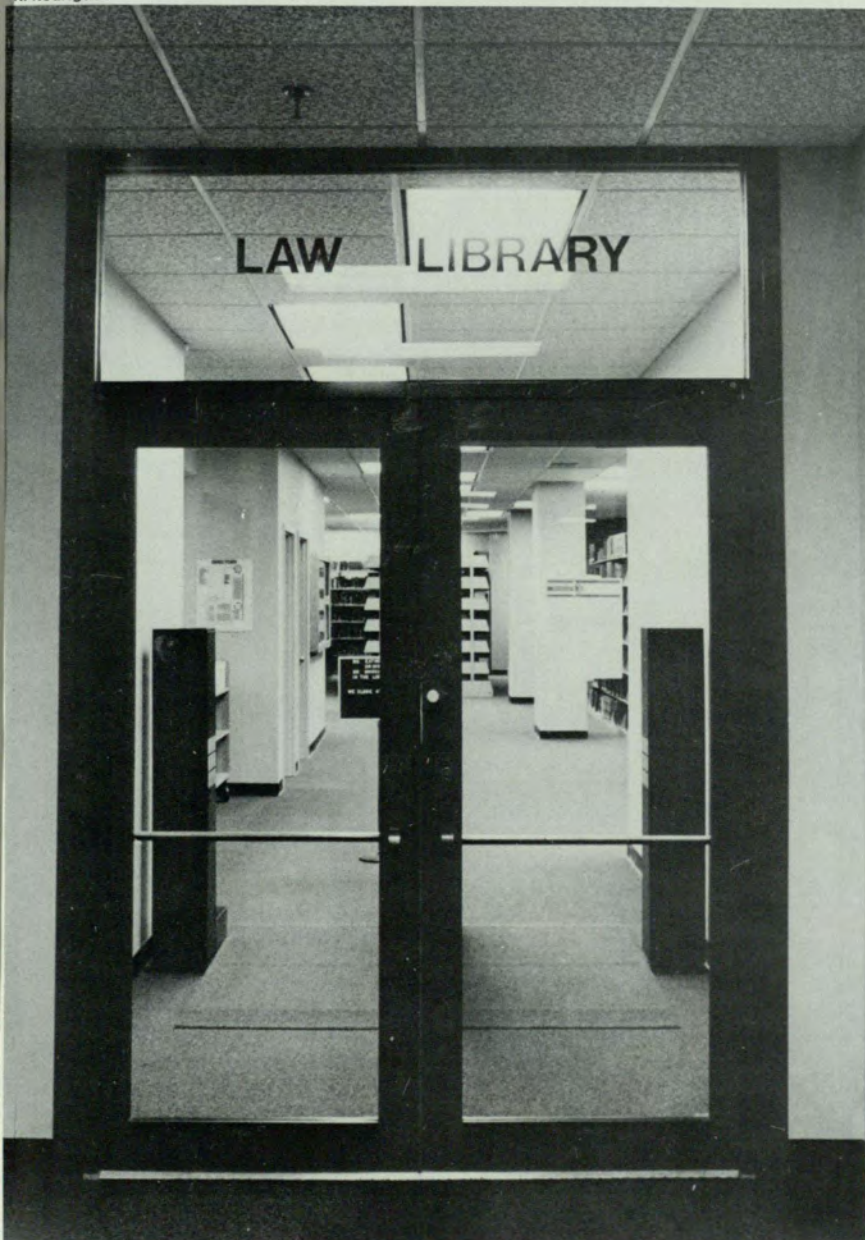
The College of Law, headed by Interim Dean Ben F. Johnson, began its first classes in the fall with an enrollment of over 200 students.

Georgia State's brand new addition is located on the ground floor of the Urban Life Center. The law school area includes the administration offices, several specially designed lecture classrooms, and a law library stocked with over 60,000 volumes of law literature.

When the college began its operation in the fall, the faculty consisted of seven highly qualified professional legal teachers and an interim dean.

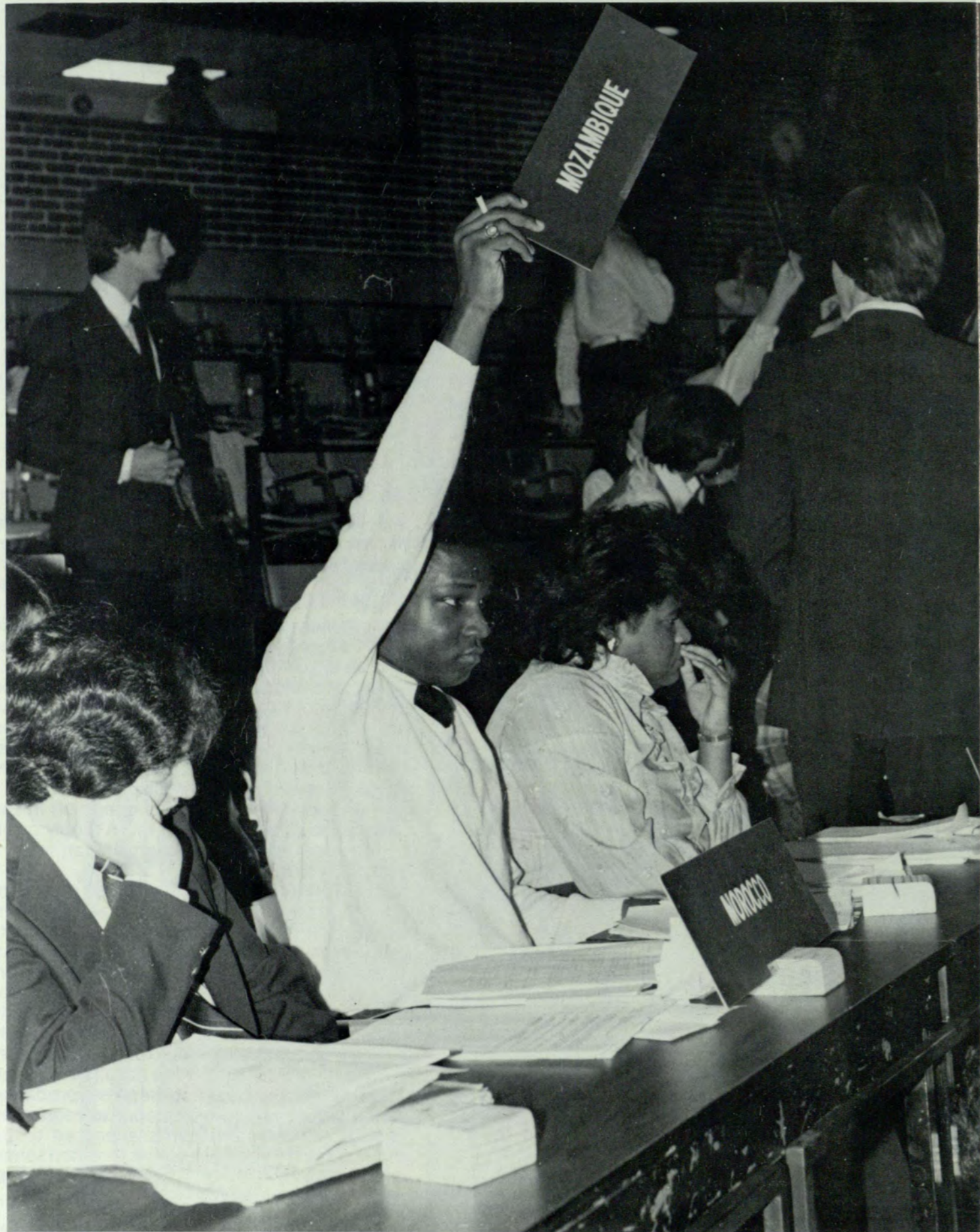
One of the unique features of GSU's law program is that it provides both day and night classes for the full-time and part-time students who are seeking a legal education. The school also offers both a nine quarter and a fifteen quarter program designed to meet the demands of the working student. Students who successfully complete the 135-quarter hour requirement will be eligible to receive the Doctor of Law degree.

Although the College of Law has already begun its operation, the school must pass a probation period before receiving national accreditation. Provisional accreditation is expected to be approved by the American Bar Association sometime in 1984. ■



R. Rodriguez

Model United Nations



Student Diplomat

by David Kreitman
Student, Cross Keys High School

DeKalb County's Impact Program for gifted students held their annual model United Nations (Security Council) in December at Georgia State University.

The project was designed to familiarize students with current events. Each school was designated a country which sends delegates to debate pressing international issues in United Nations format.

A congenial yet competitive atmosphere gave the participants a chance to make friends and discuss approaches to world problems.

Although Model U.N. was conducted by adults, most felt that the age barrier was non-existent. And rightly so. ■



Ms. Rampway Pageant



An Annual Affair

by Anita L. Martin

Faculty, students, and parents filled the Urban Life Auditorium on Wednesday, November 17th to witness the crowning of **Ms. Rampway 1983**. A total of 25 semi-finalists competed for the title; each was judged on her poise and beauty in two categories, casual and formal wear. From there, the list was narrowed to ten finalists, and each was asked a question while the judges rated their responses.

The master of ceremonies was Kevin Munch, director of SGA Programs Board and the mistress of ceremonies was Lynn Johnson, winner of the 1982 **Ms. Rampway Pageant**.

After entertainment from the XI Strings, a choral group, the contestants lined up for the great moment. The runners-up were announced, one by one, and soon a hushed silence fell over the Urban Life Auditorium. What happened next will long be remembered in the hearts and minds of many ...



photos by R. Collins



On The Plaza



photos by W. Pettus



Mother's Finest

An Evening of Funk n' Roll

by Jim McAnally and Michael J. Baxter

The stage appeared to come to life as Mother's Finest performed at the Georgia State University gymnasium on March 6. The deep throbbing of Wizard's bass, augmented by Moses Mo's dazzling electric guitar, whipped the crowd into a frenzy. Baby Jean was hot, and she vomited forth lyrics in her sizzling vocal style.

The Atlanta-based group played an evening of funk n' roll to a SRO GSU gym. The set opened with the Jefferson Airplane classic "Somebody to Love" and included other Mother's Finest hits such as "Mickey's Monkey," "Baby Love," and "Get a Piece of the Rock." Unfortunately for Mother's Finest fans, the concert was one of their last chances to catch the band's act; the group disbanded later in the year. ■



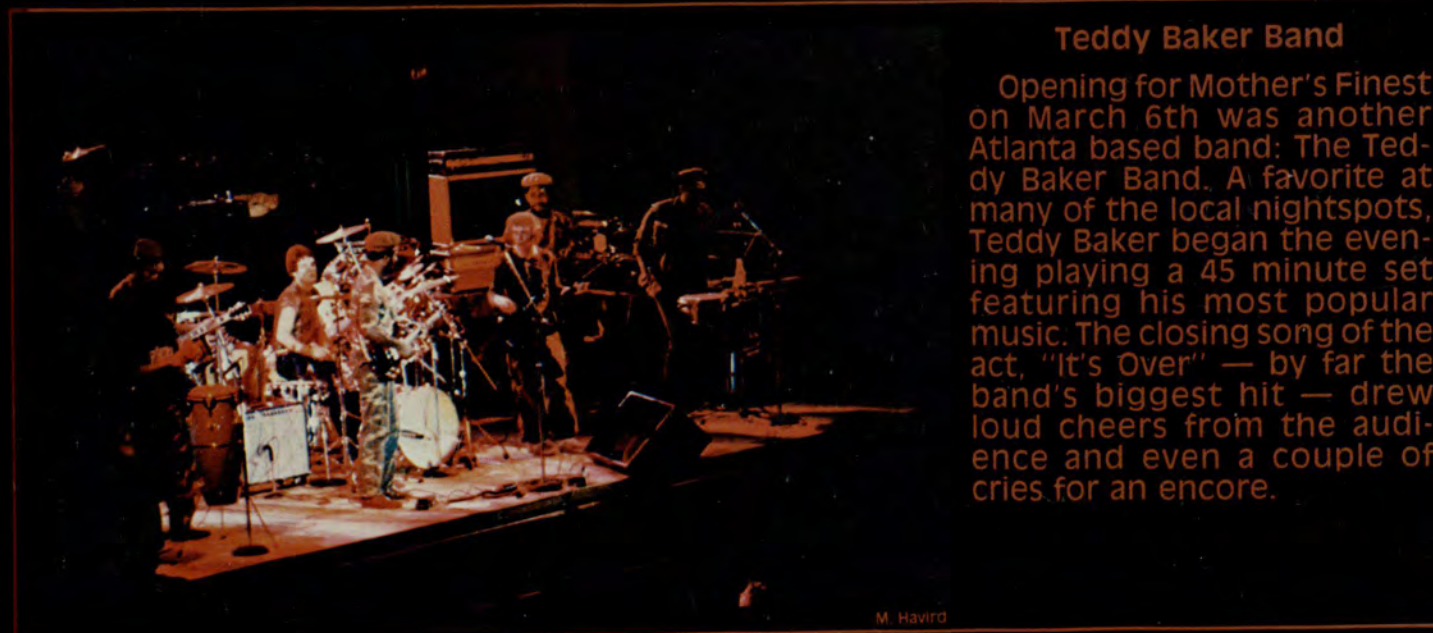
M. Haviro



B. Morton

Teddy Baker Band

Opening for Mother's Finest on March 6th was another Atlanta based band: The Teddy Baker Band. A favorite at many of the local nightspots, Teddy Baker began the evening playing a 45 minute set featuring his most popular music. The closing song of the act, "It's Over" — by far the band's biggest hit — drew loud cheers from the audience and even a couple of cries for an encore.



M. Haviro

'The Ruling Class ...'



"Eccentric or Insane?"

by Steven Scheer

Does society consider a destructive nature normal and a pacifist attitude as psychotic? This is the idea explored in the play, "The Ruling Class," presented by the GSU Players, May 19-22 and 26-29, 1982.

The play, written by Peter Barnes, is the story of Jack, the 13th Earl of Gurney, who believes himself to be God. Gentle and kind, Jack's family can't stand him and dread the day he inherits the family estate. The relatives struggle either to wrestle his power from him or "cure" his illness. By the play's end it appears that the "normal" Earl of Gurney is more dangerous to the family than the paranoid schizophrenic Earl.

The Players' spring quarter presentation was produced by Assistant Dean for Student Development James E. Sligh, and directed by Dorset Noble. Skillfully presented by an able cast. "The Ruling Class" exposed the British high society, whose power and money allow certain members to be labeled "eccentric" when they are truly insane. ■



photos by W. Pettus

... The GSU Players' Spring Productin

'Surrender'

by Michael J. Baxter

Georgia State students were fortunate enough to have this year's eighth highest grossing band in the country, Cheap Trick, for the 1982 Fall Concert. The British-based rock group performed to a near capacity crowd in the GSU gymnasium on Tuesday, November 19th, and the concert got some mixed reviews.

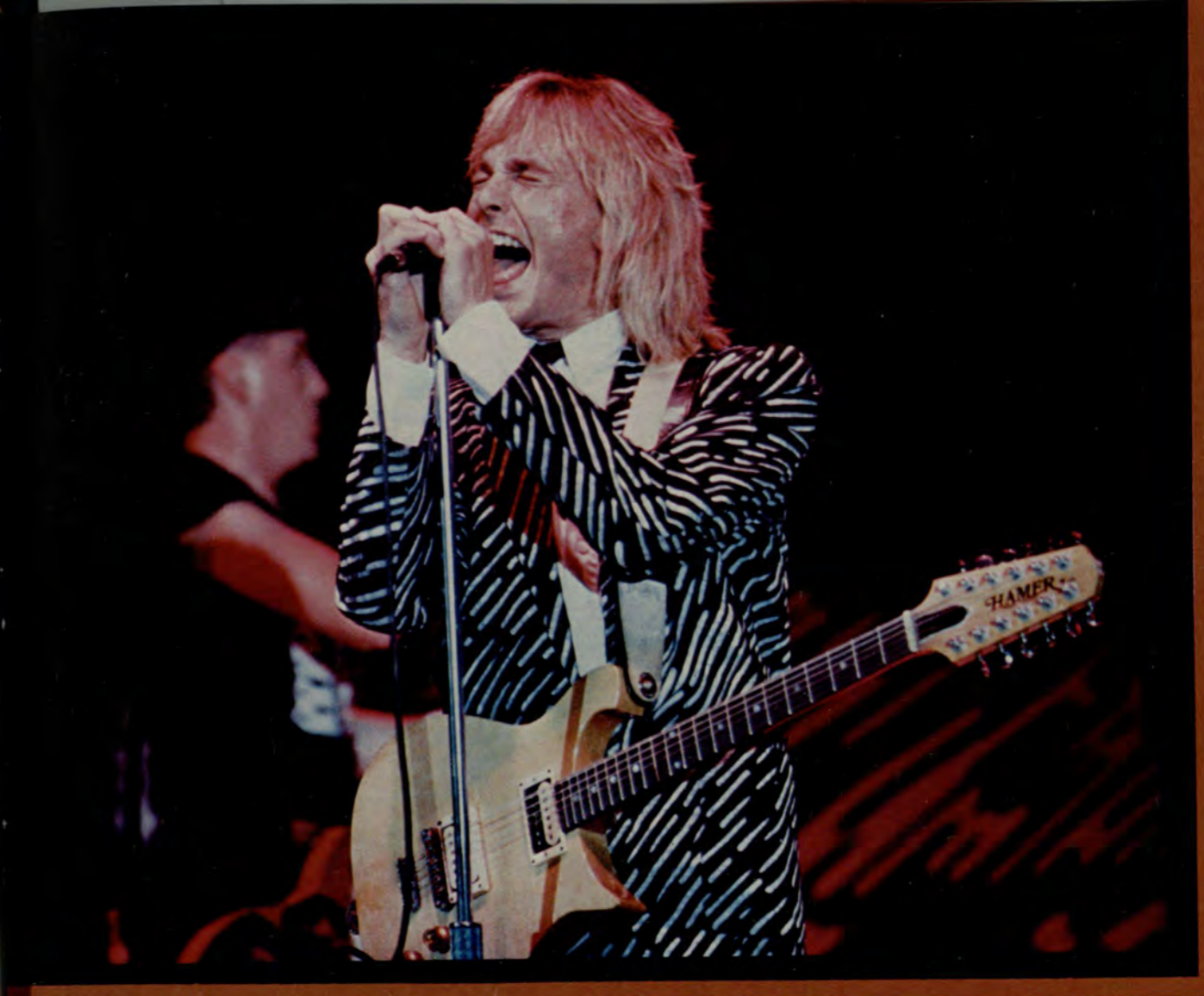
"Fantastic," said Denise Albertson, a sophomore. "They were great. I hope more groups like them play State in the future. Raise hell."

But Don Chase, a junior, perceived it a little differently. "I was kinda disappointed," he remarked. "I mean, they were okay, but I thought there were just too many little teeny boppers there. I can't see how some of those fourteen and fifteen year olds got tickets."

Indeed, quite a few young persons were present for the show. Nevertheless, Cheap Trick put out a good 90 minute set, sending the crowd to their feet and keeping them there for the duration of their act, plus two encores. Among the highlights were the group's most popular yank-and-crank songs — "She's Tight," "I Want You to Want Me," and a rousing version of "Surrender" for the first encore. Lead guitarist Rick Nielsen dazzled the audience with his tireless antics that included use of his five-neck guitar, and a great deal of dashing about the stage. ■



Cheap Trick



Uriah Heep

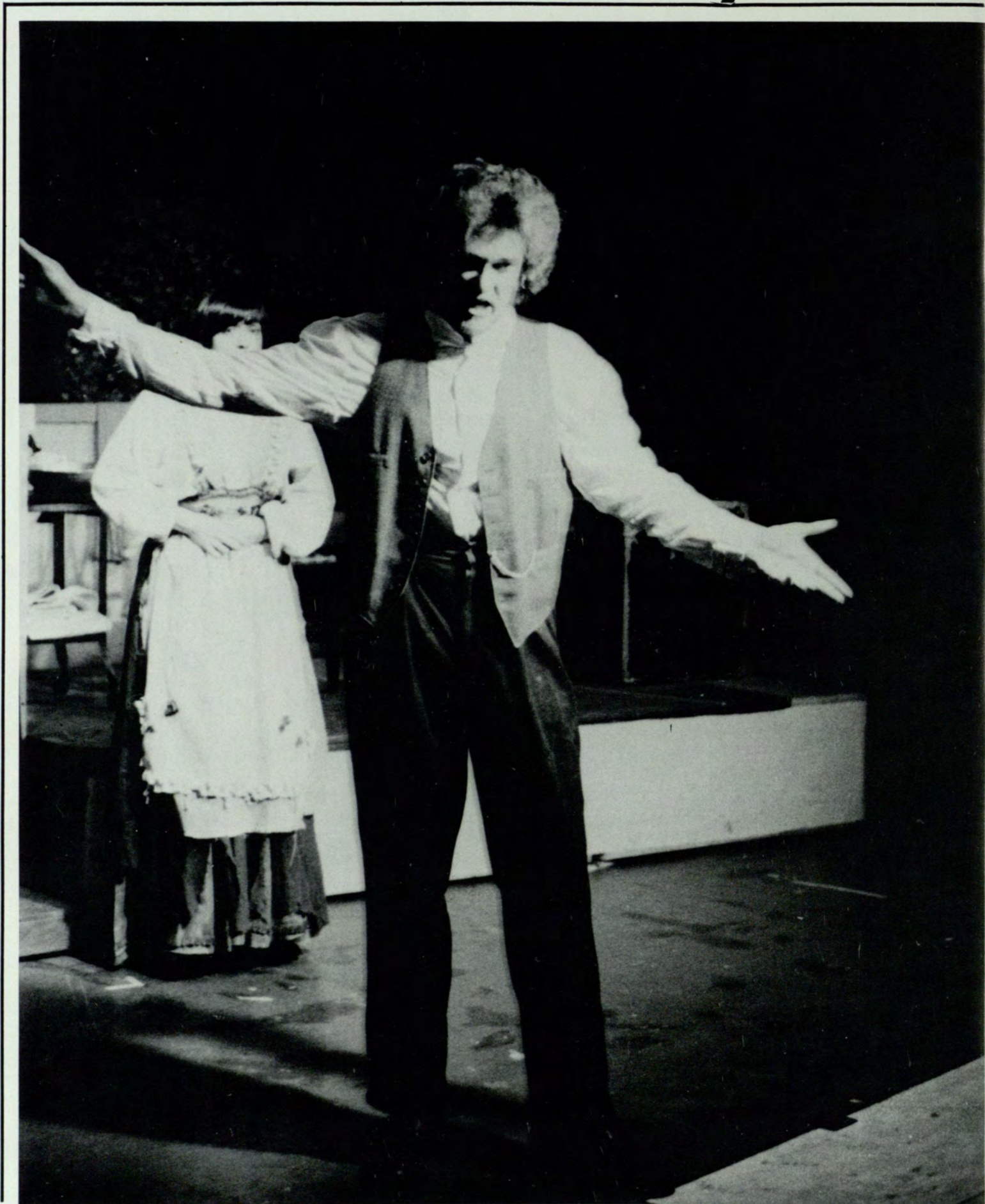
by Steven Scheer

Uriah Heep, together again and touring after years of self-imposed silence, opened for Cheap Trick. The forty minute set consisted of five songs from the group's early albums. Although plagued by electrical and sound problems, the band pounded out their unique and often overamplified music to rock-hungry fans. Combining a 70's sensibility with a modern heavy metal approach, Uriah Heep has sustained little interest in their career. The band seems caught in a time bubble where they are popular and famous. One almost feels sorry for the group — after all, with unemployment rising, aging rock "stars" need to make a living also. ■

photos by M. Havird



Sweeney Todd



'God, That's Good!'

by Michael J. Baxter

Many people shook their heads in disbelief upon learning that the GSU Players were performing Stephen Sondheim's smash Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd: the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" for this year's winter play. Many people felt that the play would be too difficult to perform effectively on such a small stage.

Many people were wrong. Directed by Dorset Noble and produced by Dean James Sligh, "Sweeney Todd" ran in the Student Center theater January 19-22, 25, 29 and February 4-5 and was considered to be one of the finest productions the Players had ever presented. Even the highly acclaimed Atlanta theatrical guru Helen C. Smith praised the efforts of the Players, calling it "an effective, frequently humorous and, in the end, chillingly exciting production of a difficult work."

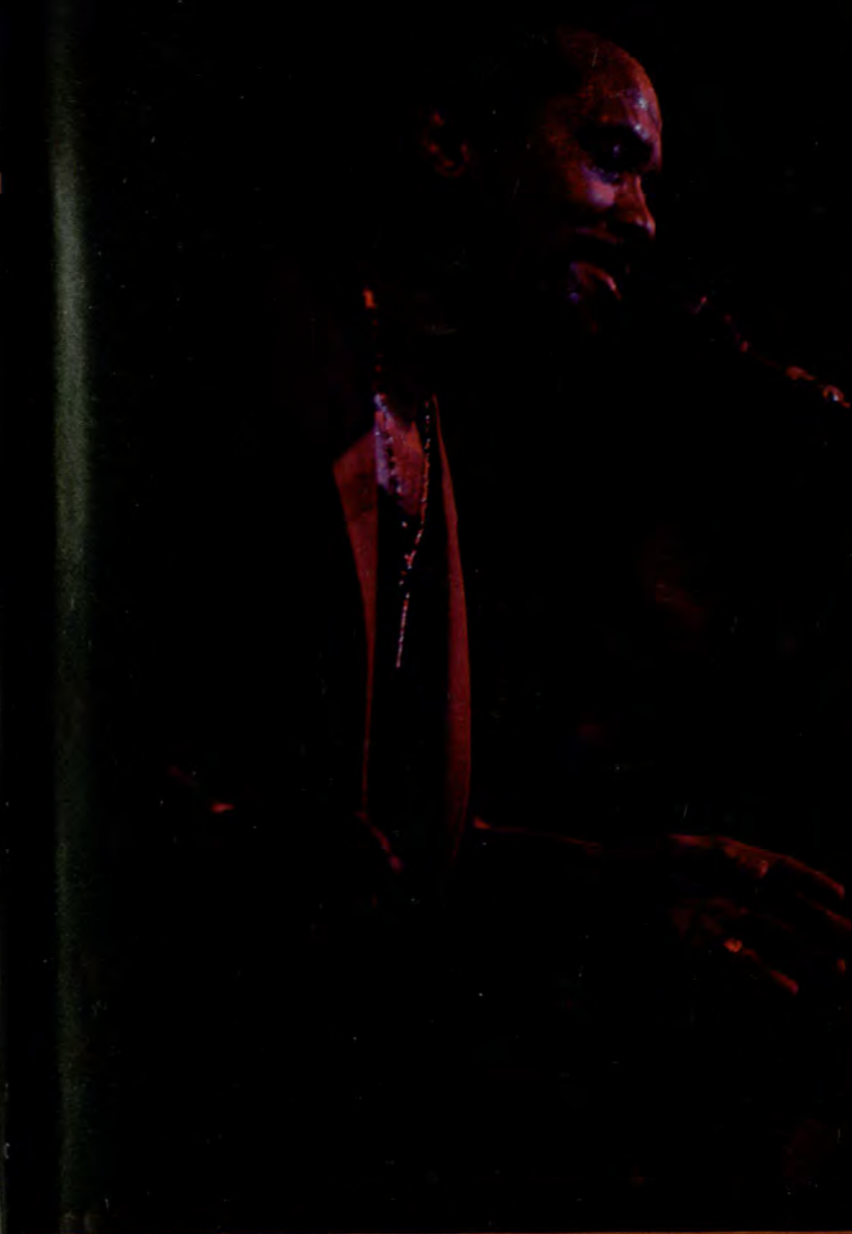
"Sweeney Todd" takes place in 19th Century London. The story is based on a combination of legends about a demon barber, Sweeney Todd, who gives shaves so close that his customers actually lose their heads. His sinister pie-making accomplice, Mrs. Lovett, figures out a novel (and profitable) way to dispose of the carcasses of Todd's customers. Starring Michael London as Sweeney Todd and Dona Drake as Mrs. Lovett, the play contained a unique mixture of horror and humor that impressed even the most skeptical critic. ■



photos by W. Pettus

Jean Carn — Roy Ayers

Agora
Ballroom



An Evening of Soulful Jazz

by Anita L. Martin
by Jim McAnally

The audience was enveloped with a feeling of warmth at the Winter Concert, held at the Agora Ballroom on Friday, February 11th. The program featured Motown recording artists Jean Carn and Roy Ayers, who filled the evening with blues, jazz, soul, and funk. Carn's four piece back-up group composed of "home grown" musicians, provided ample background for her excellent vocal work.

Besides her powerful singing, Carn made the concert a personal experience for all in attendance. As the evening progressed, a personal bond developed between artist and audience; for instance, at one point, Jean brought a young gentleman from the audience and made him a "star" by giving him singing lessons.

Carn enticed the audience when she belted out the soulful sounds from her new album "Trust Me", which includes the single by the same name. Other songs performed included the hits, "If You Don't Know Me By Now," and "I'm Not Going." Halfway through the evening, Jean was also joined by Roy Ayers in singing the hit "Love Don't Love Nobody".

Ayers then took over and finished out the second half of the show without Jean. He rocked the Agora with his original composition of jazz from his vibraphone. The set was characterized by extended improvisation solos and a fifteen-minute rendition of "Fast Money", a new briefly-worded song of Ayers. ■

photos by M. Havird



W. POTTUS

In The News

CHAPTER

5

Campus News

The Year In News:

by Jim McAnally
and Michael J. Baxter

Everything from controversial subject matter to the grand opening of a law school dominated the news on the Georgia State University campus this year. Amidst cries of "socialism!" and "communism!", the *Signal* became a sounding board for some of the most interesting news material that Georgia State has seen in a long time.

In Spring Quarter of 1982, two men were arrested and charged with sodomy in a Sparks Hall bathroom. Upon reporting the story, the *Signal* office was flooded with mail debating the topic of sexual preference and the rights of homosexuals. After several weeks of heated replies and counter-replies in the Open Press section, the subject eventually cooled down.

Summer came, and with it arrived the anniversary of Dr. Noah Langdale's twenty-fifth year as president of Georgia State. The event was commemorated in July with a festive celebration on the Library Plaza. Also on the minds of many was the parking situation, as the decks underwent construction during summer quarter. By reducing the size of spaces and designating some as "small cars only," an extra 300 student spaces and 28 faculty spaces were added to the parking areas.

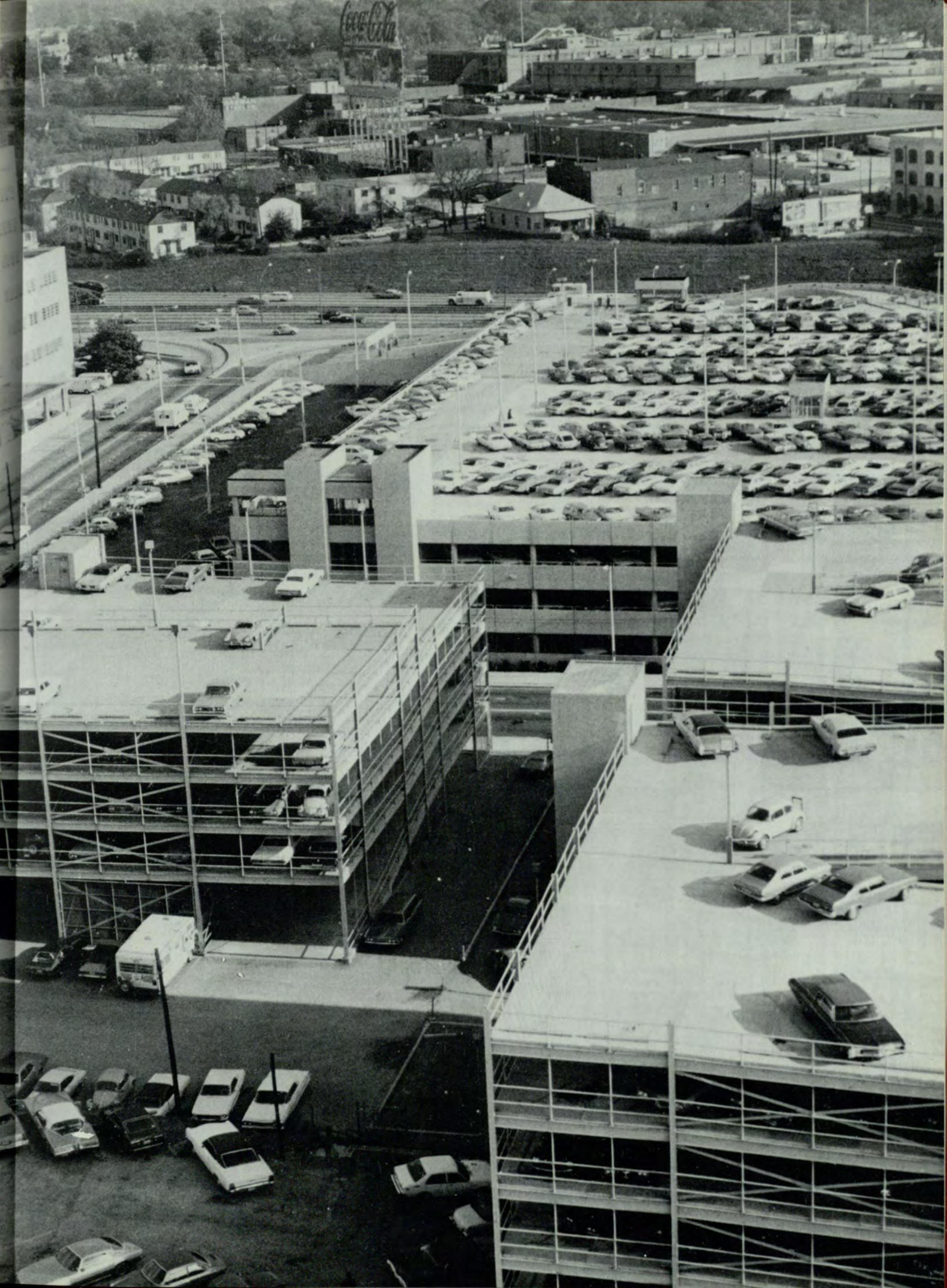
Fall Quarter marked the much anticipated grand opening of the College of Law. Under the administrative skills of Dean Ben Johnson, the law school opened to over 200 students with seven faculty members.

Another event of significance this fall involved the exposure of one of the most unorthodox and bizarre artists ever, as poet/songwriter Stephen Michael Fievet began a weekly series of cartoons in the *Signal*. The cartoons, drawn in a demented childlike fashion, satirized a wide variety of deeply held traditional views.

In the winter, a series of mysterious burglaries took place on campus as places like the Student Government Association office and a business fraternity became successful targets for robbers. SGA elections were also held, with Kyle Scoggins replacing Jon Shapiro as the new SGA president. ■



Photos by W. Pettu



City/State News

The Year:

by Steven S. Scheer

Atanta continued its phenomenal growth this year as MARTA pushed north to the Arts Center and south to West End, and the Braves and Falcons both made advances toward being top-notch teams. Solicitor General Hinson McAullife retired after many years as Atlanta's watchdog against pornography, but perhaps the most talked-about topic in the news was politics.

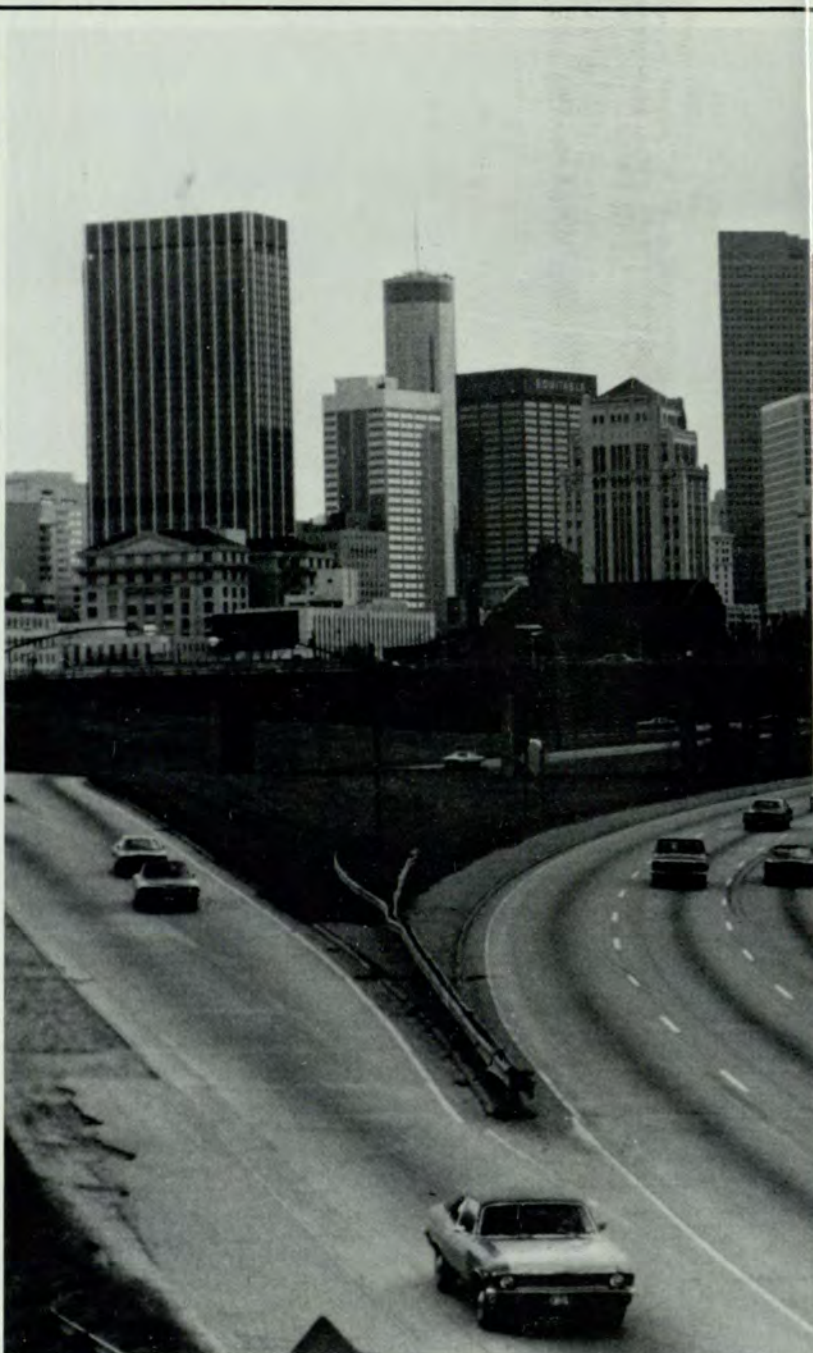
The eight-year reign of Governor George Busbee came to an end as Georgia awaited four years of leadership from former state representative Joe Frank Harris. Harris defeated Congressman Bo Ginn in the Democratic Primary and Republican Bob Bell in the general election and was inaugurated on January 11. Zell Miller was easily reelected to the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Also in the elections was a controversial issue involving a bill for reapportionment. After the 1980 census, a fight in the U.S. District Court over racial compositions in the Fourth and Fifth Districts delayed Georgia's Congressional primaries until November 2nd and final elections until November 30th. Despite the reapportionment, incumbent Wyche Fowler remained the 5th District Representative, while Elliott Levitas continued to represent the 4th District in Congress.

Voters also approved a new state constitution during this year's elections. The new document is nearly half the length of the old constitution and specifically states that "no person shall be denied equal protection of the laws."

After years of debate, the Great Park project was closer to becoming a reality this year. The addition of plans to erect Jimmy Carter's Presidential Library enticed the Atlanta City Council to approve Mayor Andrew Young's proposals in July. Despite some neighborhood group protests of the four-lane parkway, the Transportation Department began preparation of an environmental impact statement to determine whether or not the road would be detrimental to the area.

Also in the news once again was avowed racist J.B. Stoner of Marietta. Stoner, who allegedly conspired to bomb a black church in 1958, failed to appear in a Birmingham Circuit Court on January 28th. The Grand Poobah of white supremacy was sought by the FBI and was rumored to have left the country. ■



D. Grayson



National News

The Year:

by Marjorie Jones

A retrospective look at the past twelve months on the national scene reflected a combination of hardship and glory. The most prevailing of the hardships was undoubtedly the growing economic problems facing this country. Despite the gallant efforts of Reaganomics, unemployment rose to an alltime high of 10.8% while more and more businesses were forced to shut their doors. Even the most trusted of American programs, the Social Security system, was forced to borrow money for the first time. There was, however, some good news mixed with the bad; while unemployment figures soared to new heights, other economic indicators were declining for the first time in several years. Inflation slowed down to under 5%, while the prime lending rate dropped drastically to 11.5%. Such were the effects of supply-side economics.

Economic fears were not the only ones Americans faced this year, as the country was thrown into a sudden panic by the poisoning of a variety of over-the-counter drugs. A total of seven people — many in the Chicago area — died after taking Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Soon other products turned up contaminated as well, and many companies were forced to develop and market new safety-sealed packages for their products. On a lighter note in the world of medicine, Barney Clark made medical history when he became the first recipient of an artificial heart. Developed by a pair of doctors in Utah, the heart is made completely of plastic and its success could save thousands of lives each year.

1982 was also an election year, and was filled with politicians wheeling and dealing their way to re-election. As expected, Democrats gained several seats in the House of Representatives, while the Senate remained virtually intact. In addition, the majority of governors elected this year were Democrats, further indicating that the Reagan Administration should, as *Time* magazine put it, "trim the sails." Some sails were trimmed, indeed, only they were in Reagan's Cabinet. The first of these personnel changes came in June, when Secretary of State Alexander Haig stepped down and was replaced by longtime Reagan associate George Schultz. Other Cabinet changes included the resignations of Richard Schweiker (Health and Human Services) and Drew Lewis (Department of Transportation). Both were replaced by women — Margaret Heckler and Elizabeth Dole, respectively.

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DECEMBER 7 10 17 24 31 7 14 21 28 4 11 18 25 4

INDUSTRIALS

TRANSPORTATION

UTILITIES

N.Y.S.E. VOLUME
IN MILLIONS

In Busy Day on

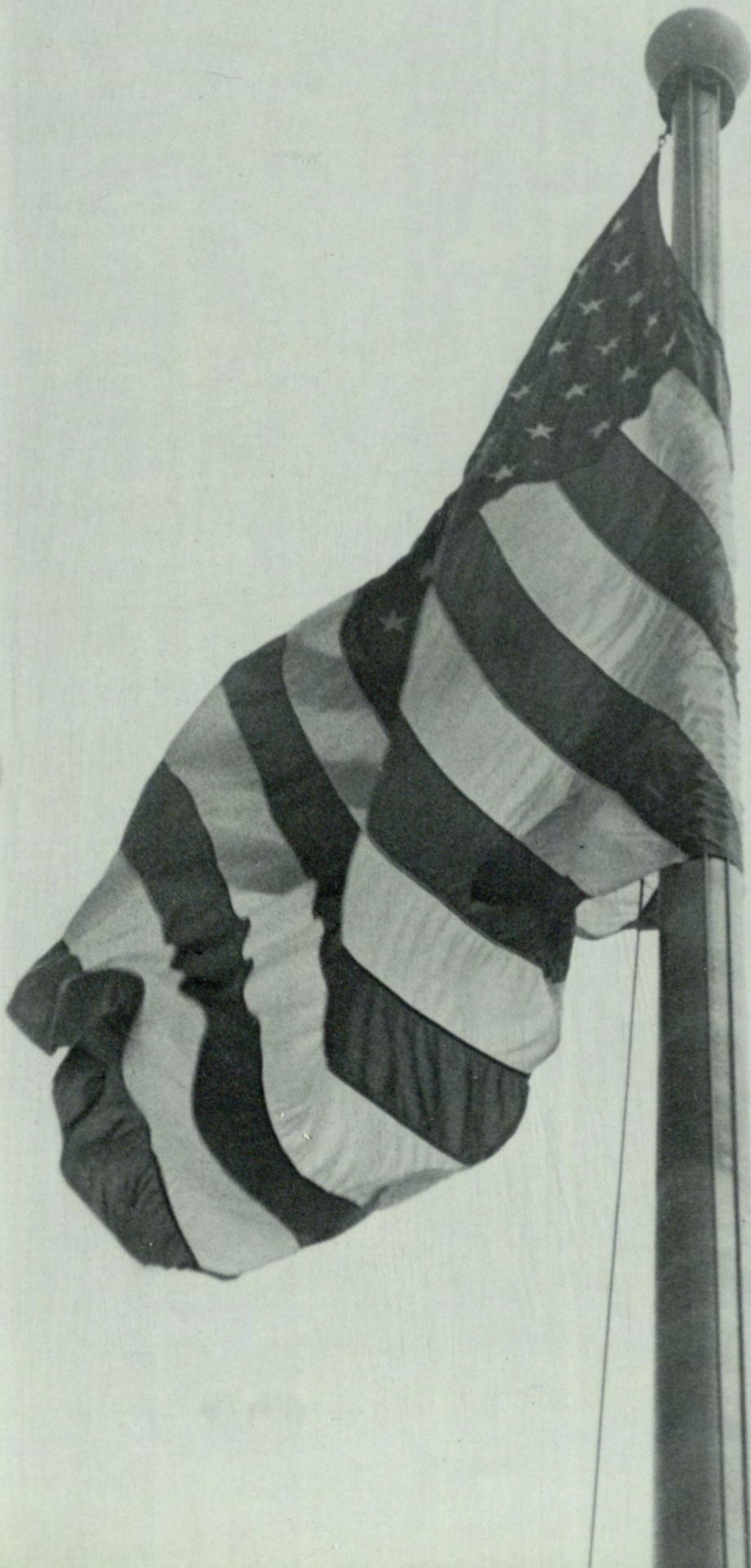
By Verna J. Bellini

The stock market's "bullishness" has been somewhat muted, but it has been a favorable one, especially in the last few weeks. The market has been trading in a narrow range, with the highest in close since three weeks ago, and a low point in late December. The market is being weighed down by the prospect of lower interest rates, but it is still showing a healthy recovery. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 110.14, up 1.14 points from 109.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 108.14, up 1.14 points from 107.00. The NYSE volume was 1.1 billion shares, up from 1.0 billion the previous day.

The market closed at 110.14, up 1.14 points from 109.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 108.14, up 1.14 points from 107.00. The NYSE volume was 1.1 billion shares, up from 1.0 billion the previous day.



Photos by W. Pett



World News

The Year:

by Michael J. Baxter

Tales of war, peace, death, and a royal birth emblazoned the headlines of newspapers all over the world this year. From recounts of a bloody massacre to stories of Prince "Randy Andy" and his bird, Koo, there never seemed to be a dull moment.

Many of the world's major news events of this year took place in the Middle East. In April, the Israelis evacuated settlements in the Sinai Desert, in keeping with the agreement signed three years earlier at the Camp David accords. Fighting continued in Lebanon between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israeli militants throughout the summer, and ended with the departure of the PLO from an almost totally destroyed Beirut. Following the PLO withdrawal, newly elected Lebanese president Amin Gemayel was assassinated and three weeks later, several hundred Christian phalangists were slain by Israeli soldiers. The "Beirut Massacre" eventually led to a prolonged presence of Western troops in Lebanon and the resignation of Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in February.

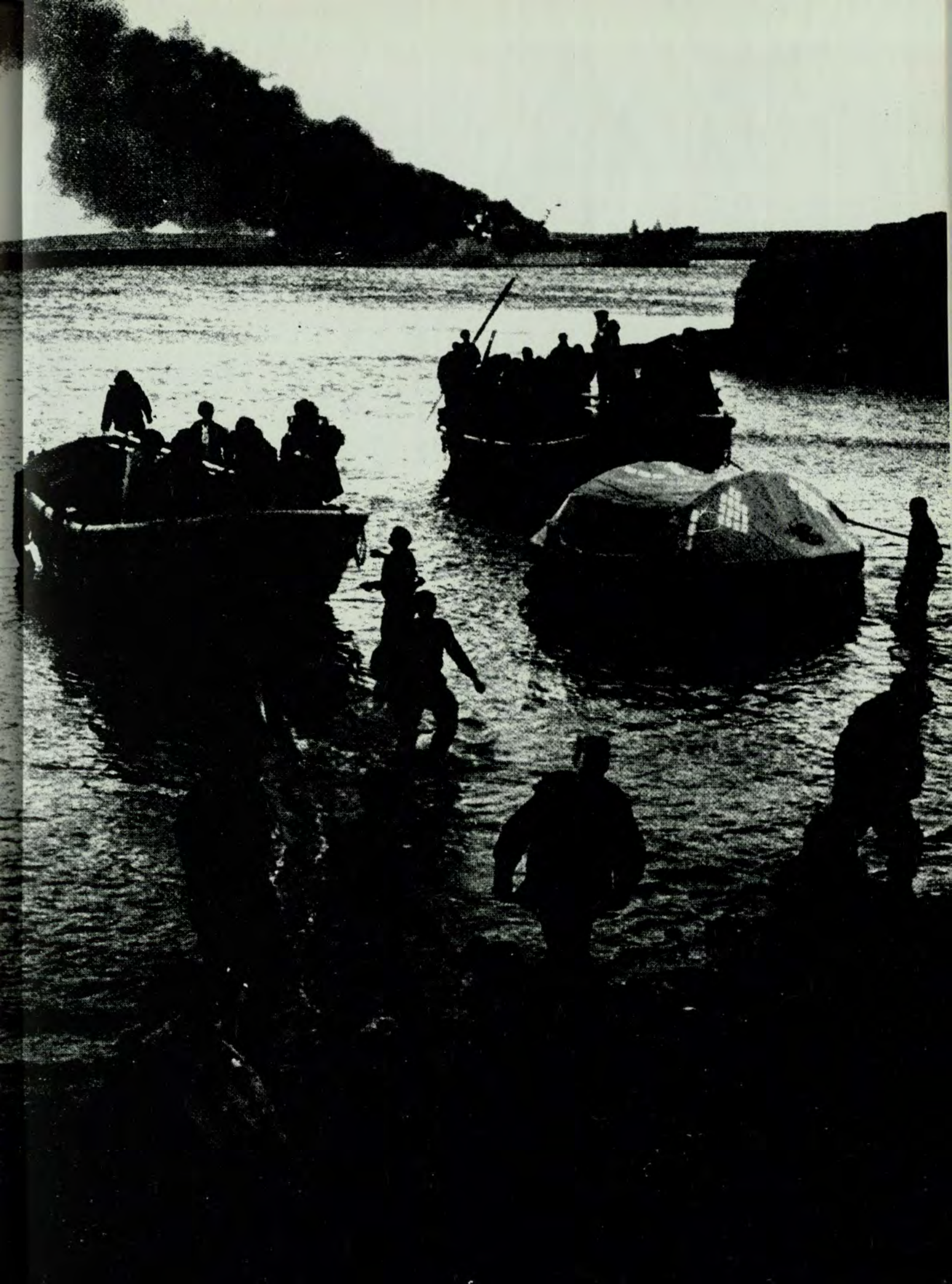
On the other side of the globe, war erupted in the relatively obscure Falkland Islands, just off the coast of Argentina. In April, Argentine troops seized control of the tiny group of islands, which had previously been a possession of Great Britain. After stern warnings by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and failed diplomatic efforts by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the British declared war and eventually regained control after a 74-day military conflict.

Meanwhile, back in jolly old England, the spotlight was once again on the royal family. In July, Princess Diana gave birth to a boy, Prince William, who became second in line for the British throne. The press clamored for pictures of the boy, his mother, and his father, Prince Charles. Prince Andrew was reprimanded by the Queen for his tropical rendezvous with soft porn star, Koo Stark. As expected, the press continued to clamor for pictures, and bits of palace gossip.

But controversy wasn't limited just to the royal affairs in the United Kingdom this year. In the fall, allegations surfaced regarding a Bulgarian connection in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II in May 1981. Further investigation revealed that possibly the Soviet Union was behind the attempt on the pontiff's life. The Soviets denied any involvement whatsoever, and instead concentrated on a major change of power within the government. In November, President Leonid Brezhnev died and former KGB chief Yuri Andropov gained control of the reigns of government. ■



Photos courtesy of News



Trends

The Year In Fads by Sharon Blalock

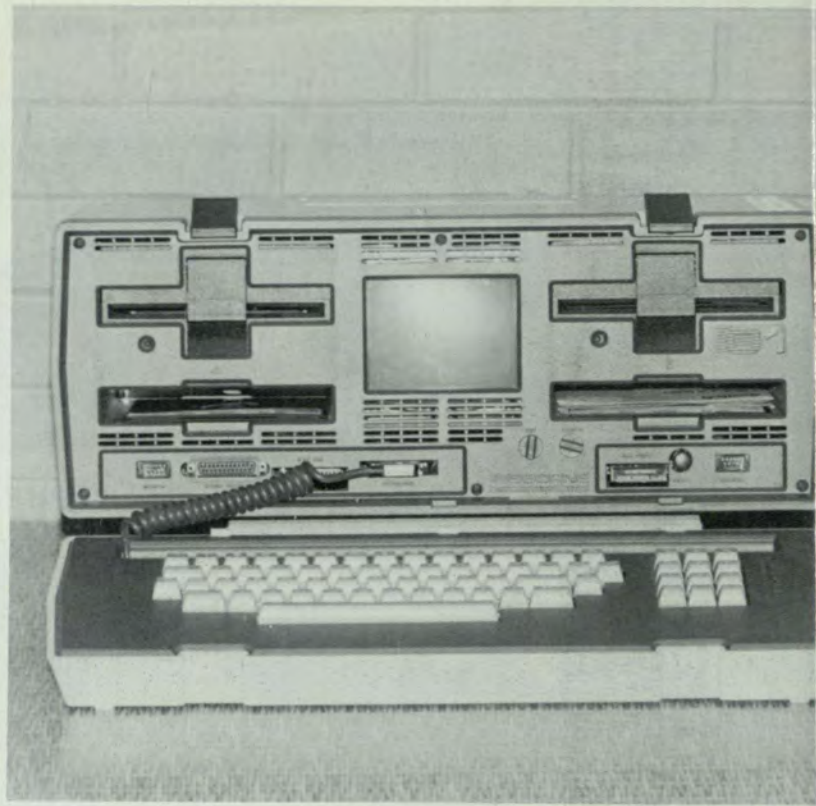
Trends have occurred in many shapes and fashions over the years. Some of the more famous have been the Hula-Hoop, the Frisbee, and the Cowboy craze, which still remains to a certain extent. In 1983, the desire to become physically and mentally fit and new fashion styles were especially prominent trends.

For the conservative dresser and especially the career-oriented woman, two-piece suits in wool, wool-blends, and linens were prevalent, most often worn with oxford cloth shirts in a variety of styles and colors. A necessary accessory with many of these suits was the tie-bow in a paisley print. In footwear, the pump was definitely "number one". The dominant colors were ox-blood, navy blue, and black patent leather, though pumps could be bought in almost any color.

Man has always strived to improve himself; therefore, it is difficult to think of improvement of mind and body as an actual trend, but such was the case in 1983. Becoming physically and mentally fit was truly "in" this year, primarily because of two crazes: exercise and computers.

The use of computers — at work, and especially at home — continued to increase drastically. Whether playing video games on an Atari, balancing a home budget on a Commodore-Vic 20, or composing brilliant literature on an Osborne word processor, Americans received much relief (and recreation) from their mechanical friends. *Time* magazine even presented an alternative to their annual "Man of the Year" award; you guessed it — a "Machine of the Year," the computer.

But staying in mental shape wasn't the only aspect of this year's self-improvement trend. In the area of physical fitness, millions became involved in "Jazzercise" and "Aerobicise." Also, participation in jogging, tennis and other sports increased, as well as enrollments in health spas. With the addition of a multitude of new diet and/or caffeine-free drinks on the market, people were also able to improve what was put into their bodies. The introduction of Diet Coke and Regular/Sugar Free Pepsi Free brought to eight the total number of colas produced by these two companies. ■



Photos by W. Pettus

Thursday

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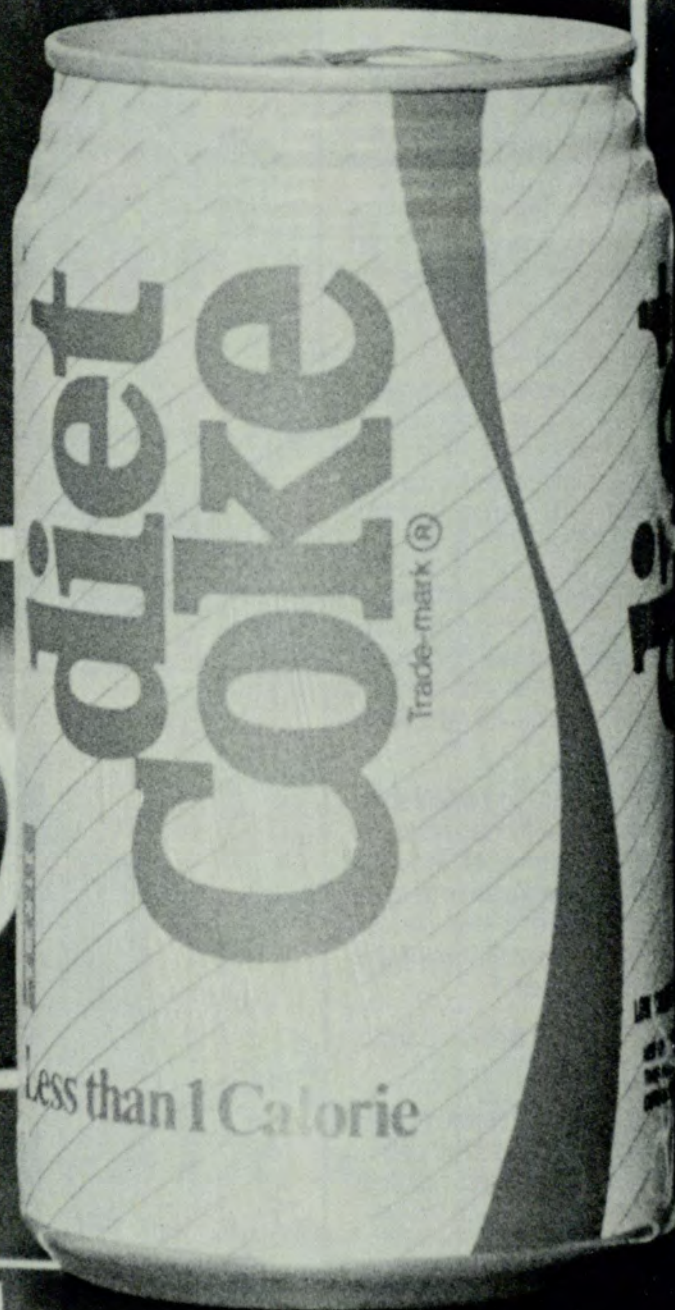
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Eulogy

To be Remembered:

Hugh Beaumont — 73, actor who played father in the TV series "Leave It to Beaver."

John Belushi — 33, comedian, movie star, musician; from an overdose of drugs, in Hollywood. Belushi was best known for memorable performances on TV's Saturday Night Live and for his ongoing roles of Jake Blues in the hit movie, "The Blues Brothers."

Ingrid Bergman — 67, gifted Swedish-born actress noted for her portrayal of women of integrity. She won three Oscars — for best actress in *Gaslight* (1944) and *Anastasia* (1956), and for best supporting actress in *Murder on the Orient Express* (1974).

Eubie Blake — 100, pianist and composer; of old age, in New York. Blake tinkled the ivories for most of the century and wrote a collection of ragtime pieces.

Leonid Brezhnev — 75, Soviet President and head of the Communist party; of a heart attack, in Moscow. The Soviet leader, who was in power longer than any other leader except Stalin, drove the USSR to match the military supremacy of the United States.

Paul C. "Bear" Bryant — 69, of a heart attack; in Birmingham. Bryant was head coach of the University of Alabama's football squad for many years. This year marked his official retirement from coaching and shortly after he stepped down he passed away.

Karen Carpenter — 32, pop singer; of congestive heart failure. Carpenter, who was most popular in the 1970's when she and her brother Richard were chart-topping musicians, had a severe case of anorexia nervosa shortly before her death. They were best known for hits such as "Top of the World" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Marty Feldman — 48, bulging-eyed British comic, writer, and director.

Henry Fonda — 77, actor; of a heart attack. Fonda was best known for his film roles as the stern, all-American man. Recently he captured his first Academy Award for his role in "On Golden Pond."



John Belushi



Henry Fonda

sketches by Danny Armstrong



Grace Kelly



Leonid Brezhnev



Paul "Bear" Bryant

Grace Kelly — 52, actress and Princess of Monaco. A movie actress for a little over five years, Kelly was in films and received two Academy Award nominations before she married Prince Ranier of Monaco and settled down as his Princess.

Paul Lynde — 55, comedian; of a massive heart attack. Lynde was a Hollywood Squares mainstay with a sharp wit and sardonic personality.

Thelonious Monk — 63, jazz pianist and cofounder of bop; of a heart attack. Monk's light approach to life and music won him the love and admiration of millions of jazz fans.

Leroy "Satchel" Paige — 77, baseball player, one of the great pitchers.

Arthur Rubinstein — 95, Polish-born pianist who played his first formal concert when he was 11 years old.

Lee Strasberg — 81, Polish-born stage director and film actor who promoted Stanislavski method acting in America and had a profound influence on theater and films.

Bess Truman — 97, former first lady and widow of President Harry Truman; of a stroke. Many thought she was the only person who could control "Give 'em Hell Harry."

Jack Webb — 62, actor and producer, best known as Sergeant Joe Friday on the radio and television series "Dragnet."

Pleasure

The Year In Movies:

by Marjorie Jones

For those students who enjoy chucking their studies for a few hours of entertainment at the neighborhood theater, this year's movie attractions were certainly no disappointment. Whether you enjoy the fantasy of alien life or prefer the tenderness of love renewed, there was something for you at the box office in 1982-83.

By far the year's most memorable production was the story of a small, strange-looking creature accidentally abandoned on earth from a far-away planet. In "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," this lovable alien turned on the heartlights of millions of viewers, young and old, and at the same time earned himself a place in motion picture history.

For those who prefer fact to fiction, there was the life story of Mahatma Gandhi, the man who led the people of India through their most difficult years. "Gandhi," which premiered in Atlanta on January 7, won a total of five Golden Globe Awards, including "Best Picture."

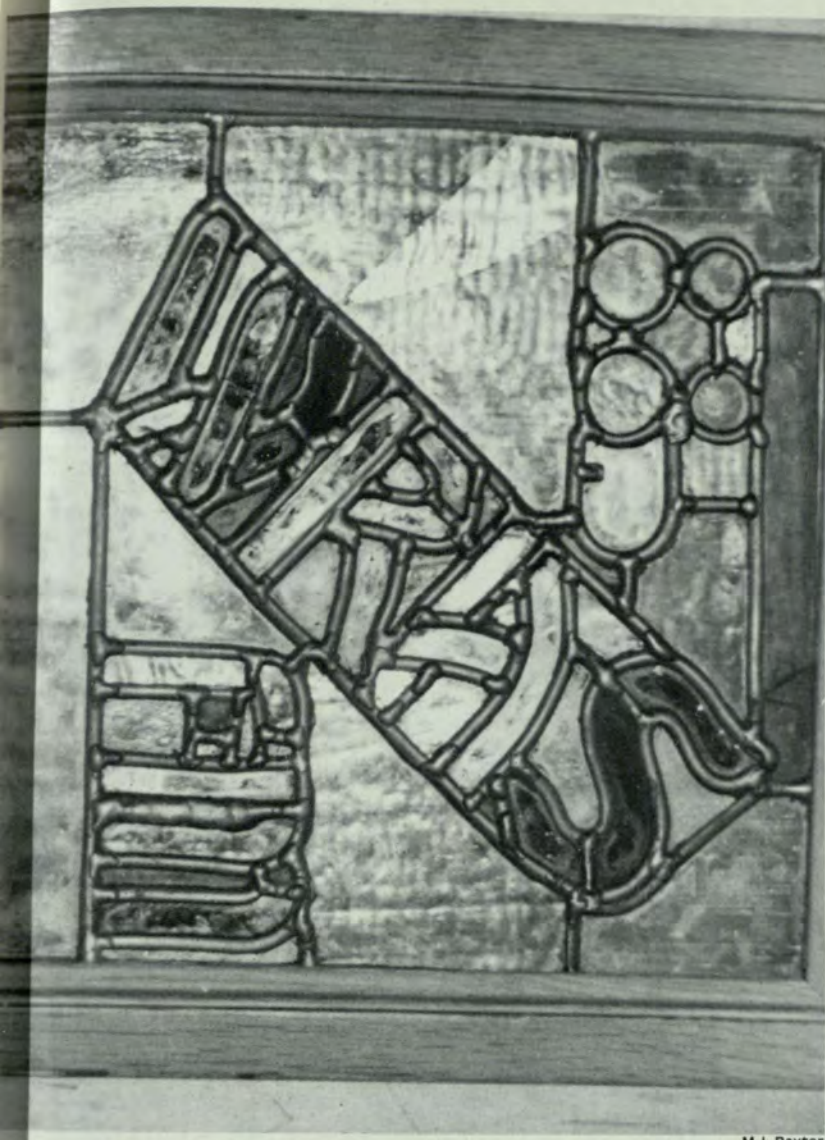
One of the most highly acclaimed actresses of recent years proved her talents once again in this year's smash, "Sophie's Choice." Meryl Streep, in a tour de force, portrayed a woman torn by guilt. Another love story, "An Officer and a Gentleman," brought to the surface the acting talents of Richard Gere, which had only been hinted at in previous works.

No review of the year's screen gems would be complete without the mention of Dustin Hoffman's "Tootsie" or Paul Newman's "The Verdict." In "Tootsie," Hoffman played a young actor who resorts to impersonating a woman to get work. Newman portrayed a determined lawyer who makes a spectacular comeback in the triumphant movie, "The Verdict." ■

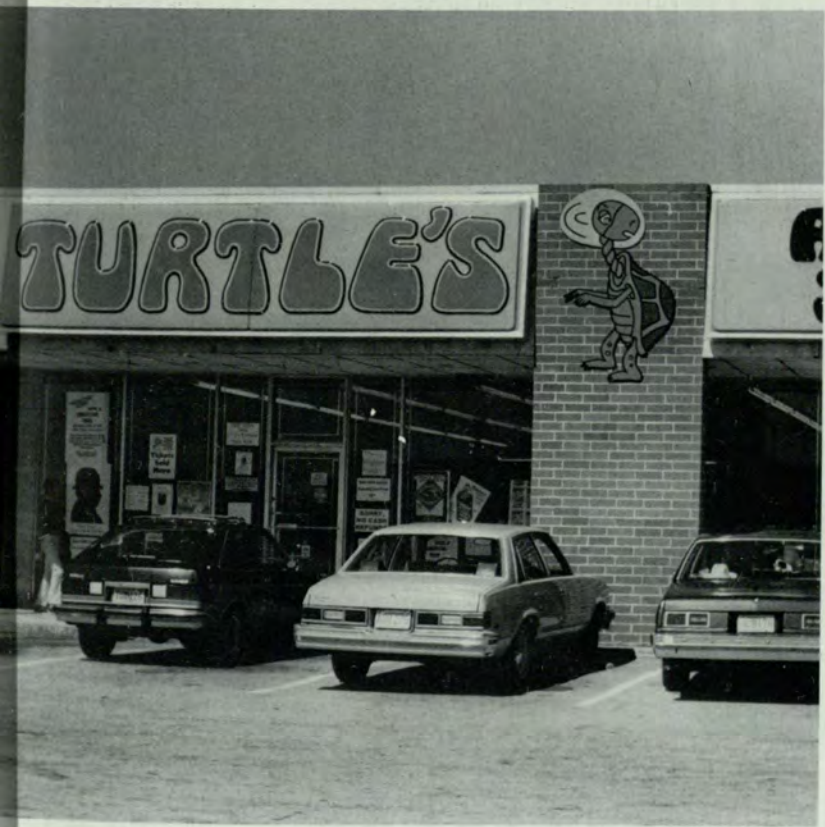


R. Rodriguez





M.J. Baxter



R. Rodriguez

Pleasure

The Year In Music:

by J. McAnally
and M.J. Baxter

To mention all of the year's popular groups songs, artists, concerts, etc. would, unfortunately, take up much more space than can be permitted. Thus, we have decided to categorize for you what we feel deserves to be mentioned as the year's best." We are fully aware that it's not a very innovative idea, but what the hell, it's easy to do; thus, without further ado, the year in music: **Best Rock Group of the Year:** Asia. Their first album, titled "Asia", produced several solid hits including the number one "Heat of the Moment." Runners-up: Loverboy, Triumph and Journey.

Best New Group: Without a doubt, this one goes to Men at Work, a new Australian band known for their unique reggae/new wave sound. Two songs from their "Business As Usual" album — "Who Can It Be?" and "Down Under" — busted the pop charts. Runners-up: A Flock of Seagulls, Saga, and Steel Breeze.

Best Pop/Rock Artist: In light of a triumphant comeback, this one goes to Billy Joel, for his smash album, "The Nylon Curtain". Joel went on a whirlwind tour which (fortunately) included a November concert in Atlanta. Runners-up: Pat Benatar and Bob Seger.

Best Single: "Eye of the Tiger" by the new group, Survivor. This song, though beaten to death on the airwaves, took the pop and disco world by storm and left Rocky-hungry fans wanting more. Runners-up: "Physical", "Hungry Like the Wolf", and "Ebony and Ivory".

Best Country Group: Alabama. Need we say more? Runners-up: Kenny Rogers (he's a group, isn't he?) and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Best Soul Single: It has to be James Ingram and Patti Austin with their hit, "Baby, Come to Me". Runners-up: "1999" (Prince) and "You Dropped a Bomb on Me" (the Gap Band).

Best Atlanta Concert: Adam and the Ants. Yes, indeed, the ants are coming with their "ant people" and their "ant music". Runners-up: Billy Joel, James Taylor in Chastain Park, and a double shot of Bob Seger.

Tour of the Year: Undoubtedly, the Who. The grand finale sold out all of the cities in which they played. Runners-up: The Doobie Brothers, the Gap Band, and Elton John. ■

Pleasure

The Year in Sports:

by Peter B. Baxter Jr.

Although NFL football suffered a traumatic eight week strike and a loss of respect, the playoffs redeemed the league's standing as the nation's most exciting sport — so exciting, in fact, that 1983 fostered a rival league, the USFL. The Super Bowl featured the Hogs of the Washington Redskins, who first had to overcome the Dallas Cowboys in a vintage NFC Championship match-up against Don Shula's defensive-oriented Dolphins. The underdog Hogs came from behind on a 43-yard, fourth down run by John Riggins to cap a miracle season for the Redskins.

College football shared the pigskin limelight that was climaxed New Year's night in the Sugar Bowl when the Georgia Bulldogs (11-0 in regular season) fell to the #2 powerhouse Nittany Lions of Penn State. A ferocious State defense pounded the mighty Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker.

The 1982 World Series matched the brew towns of St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers. The series went a full seven games, with the Cardinals winning the deciding game behind the brilliant pitching of Joaquín Andujar and timely hitting from catcher Darell Porter. Milwaukee was led by their MVP shortstop Robin Yount, who played brilliantly.

In basketball, the LA Lakers emerged as one of the greatest powerhouses ever, by dominating the playoffs and convincingly beating a superb Philadelphia 76er team in six games. The notion of parity was virtually non-existent as this season was dominated by Boston, LA, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee. The NCAA championship was one of the most exciting ever as North Carolina edged Georgetown and center Pat Ewing on a key turnover in the last minutes.

In hockey, Wayne Gretzky dominated the NHL by capturing his third straight MVP award. His 92 goals and over 100 assists are hallmark achievements, but once again the New York Islanders ran away with the Stanley Cup.

The boxing world made headlines with two big stories — the Gerry Cooney/Larry Holmes match-up and the retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard. Holmes destroyed Cooney to retain his heavyweight title, while Leonard stepped down because of a damaged retina. Tennis star Bjorn Borg also announced his retirement, saying he could not keep up the practice. ■



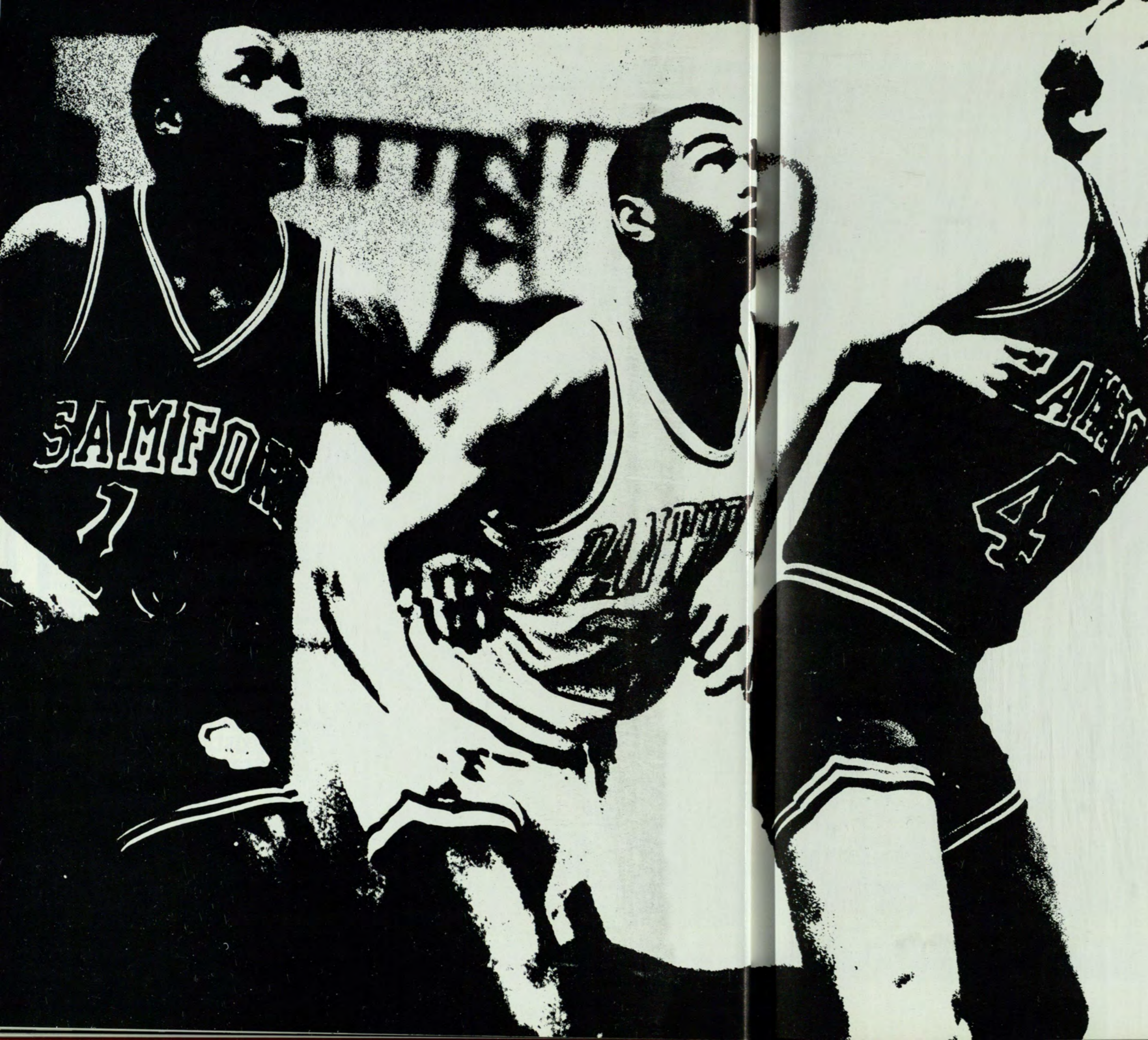
R. Rodriguez



PART III

Sport *n.* — 1. An active pastime or diversion. 2. A specific diversion, such as athletics. 3. The concept of a challenging and fast-moving program existing at Georgia State University.

Sports



W. Pettus

Intercollegiate

CHAPTER

6



Women's Softball

by Tracye Hill

The Lady Panthers Softball Team had a somewhat difficult year as they finished with a 5-19 record. Next year the team hopes to improve their record with the help of Angie Hembree, an All State member who sat out the first nine games with a broken wrist.

Coach Jim Robinson's returning players will miss graduating veterans Sherry Stinchcomb and Donna Rogers, who played with the Panthers for four years. Stinchcomb, who led in every batting category this year, was elected to the All State Team and was named Athlete of the Year.

Scores

GSU		OPP
4	Florida A&M	11
7	Florida A&M	3
0	Florida State	15
0	Florida State	17
2	Georgia Southern	18
7	Armstrong State	15
11	West Georgia	13
1	Columbus College	14
6	Georgia Tech	16
5	Wittenberg	4
9	Wittenberg	2
2	Ga. Southwestern	12
3	Ga. Southwestern	10
2	North Georgia	5
3	North Georgia	12
0	Georgia Southern	4
2	Columbus College	7
7	West Georgia	3
5	North Georgia	20
14	North Georgia	15
3	Georgia Tech	2
3	Armstrong State	5
2	Armstrong State	3
4	Armstrong State	10

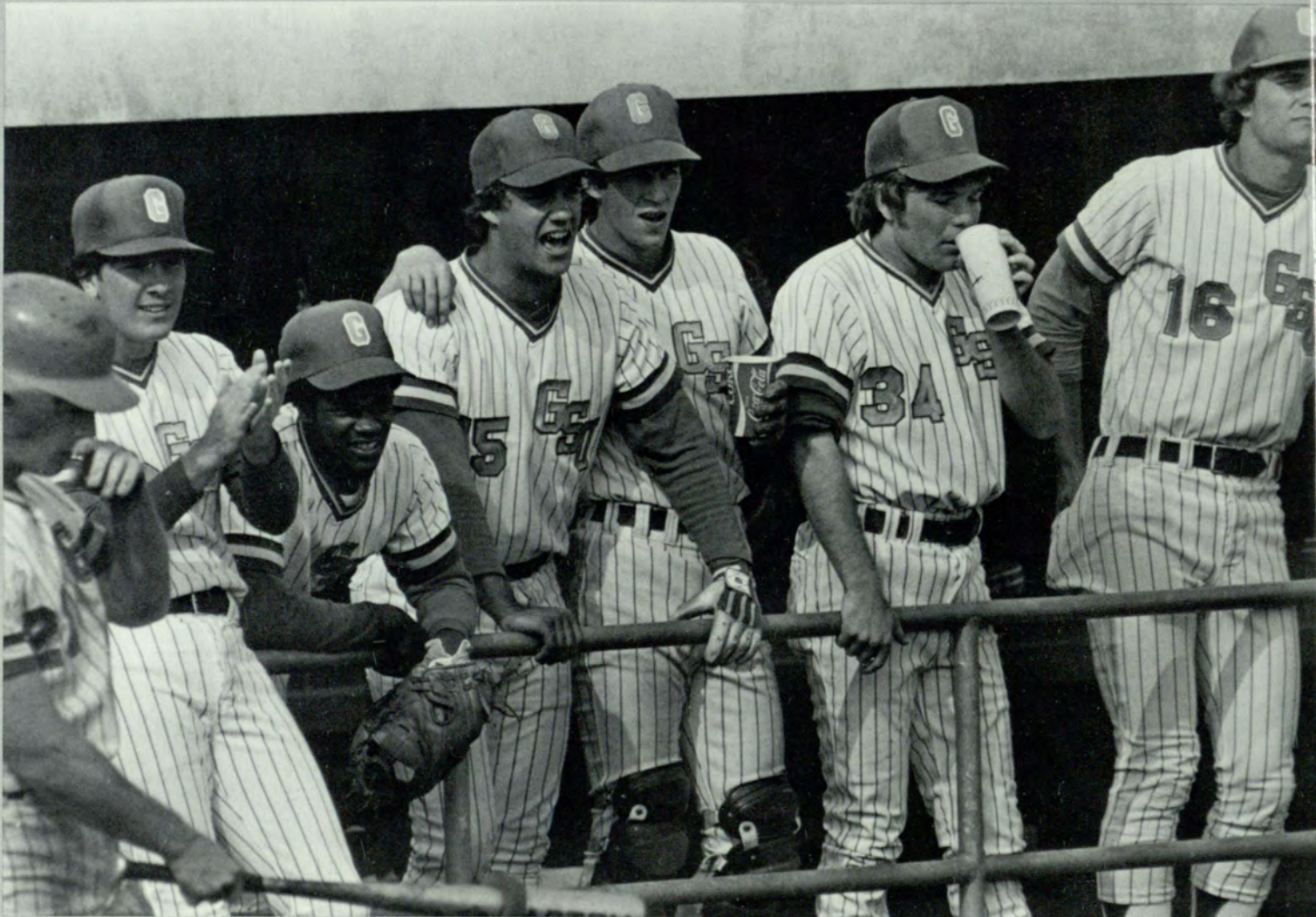




S. Tilghman



M. Havrid



Baseball

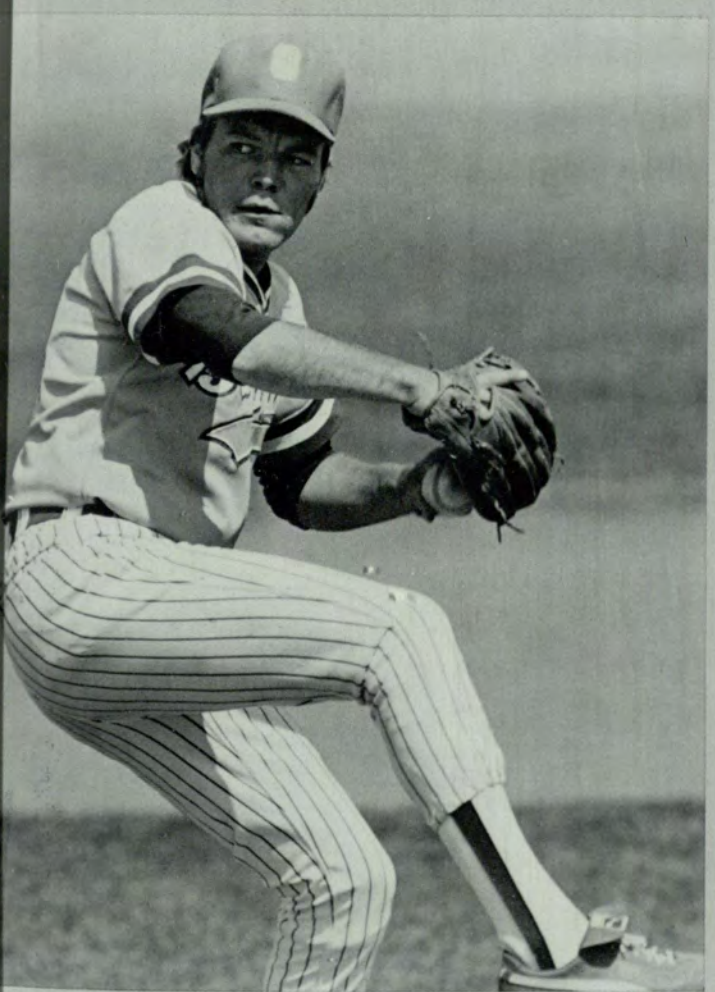
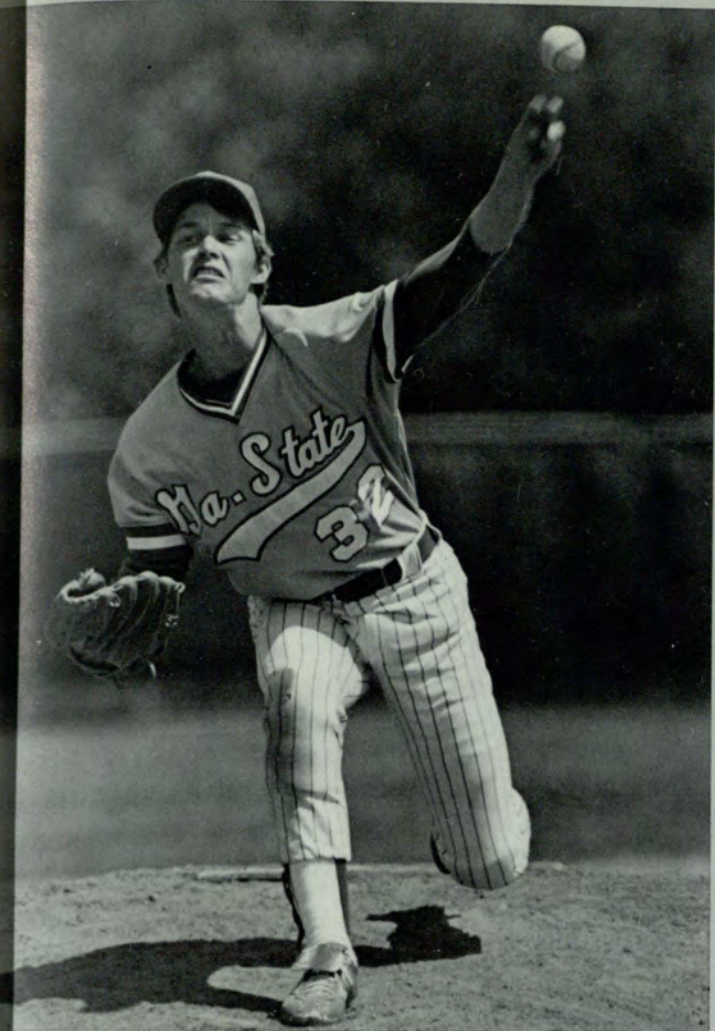
by Tracye Hill

Coach Jim Dorsey entered his second year at the helm with a rebuilding project in mind for the men's baseball team. With over two-thirds of his roster either freshmen or sophomores, the Panthers faced a 55 game schedule that included contests with perennial national powerhouses Florida State, Georgia Southern, and South Carolina. Because of youth and inexperience, Dorsey's team finished with a 17-38 record this season.

Bright spots of this season included the performance of centerfielder Joe Carrol, who batted .357, with five home runs and 24 runs batted in. Senior Captain Kelly Eslinger also had a very productive year with a batting average of .337, three home runs, and 26 runs batted in. Kelly was also near the top of the NCAA Division first doubles list, and holds the career doubles record at Georgia State.

Scores

GSU	OPP
0	Florida State 23
1	Florida State 9
11	Florida State 25
2	Georgia Southern 4
3	Georgia Southern 7
7	Mercer (Atlanta) 3
11	Valdosta State 8
1	Shorter 6
5	Va. Commonwealth 4
2	Tennessee Tech 10
0	Tennessee Tech 3
2	Citadel 19
2	Citadel 8
2	Shorter 1
4	Shorter 3
9	Austin Peay 10
13	Austin Peay 8
3	UNC-Charlotte 2
1	UNC-Charlotte 2
4	Baptist 5
1	Baptist 7
1	Baptist 2
16	Mercer (Atlanta) 5
4	Stetson 17
8	Florida State 17
6	Florida State 31
1	Auburn 3
1	UA-Birmingham 6
12	UA-Birmingham 10
8	Columbus College 16
7	Columbus College 0
7	Valdosta State 13
6	Southern Tech 1
9	UT-Chattanooga 0
9	UT-Chattanooga 0
3	West Georgia 8
5	UNC-Charlotte 12
7	UNC-Charlotte 9
2	Mercer (Macon) 12
1	Mercer (Macon) 6
2	Georgia 7
0	Augusta College 7
2	Augusta College 3
15	Savannah State 0
10	Savannah State 2
3	Georgia Tech 4
8	Western Carolina 26
2	Columbus College 5
10	Columbus College 5
4	UT-Knoxville 6
6	Mercer (Macon) 11
6	Mercer (Macon) 4
1	Auburn 11
1	South Carolina 11
4	Georgia Tech 20



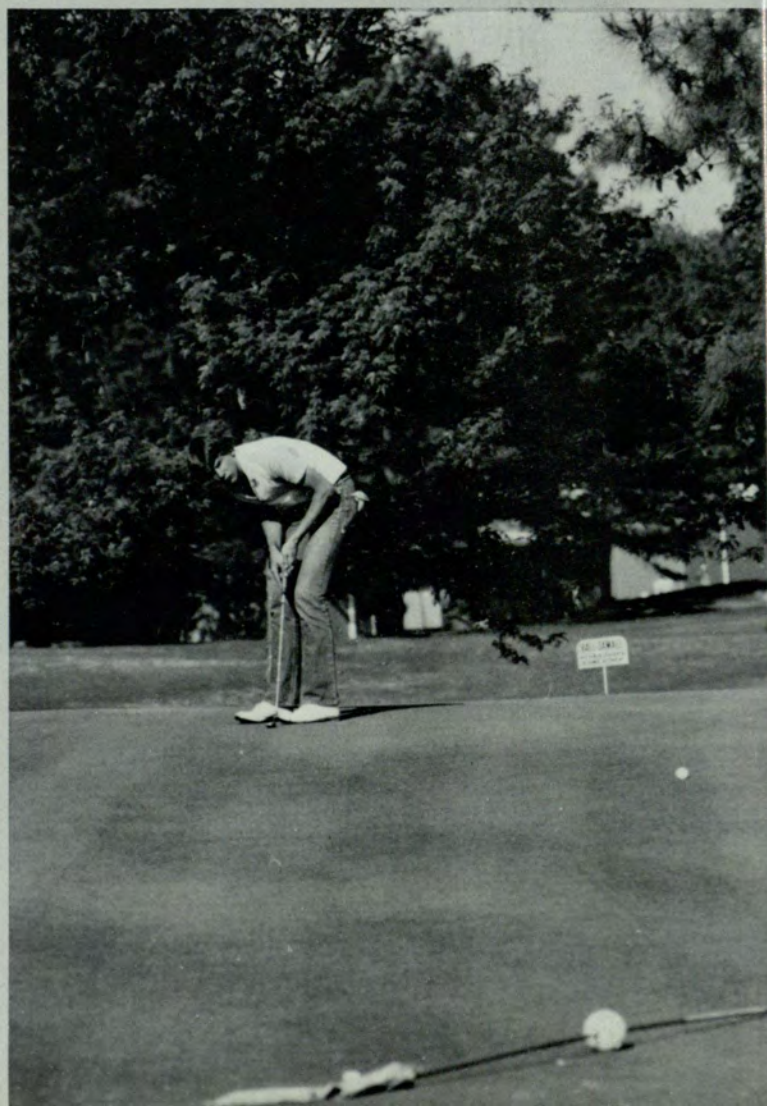
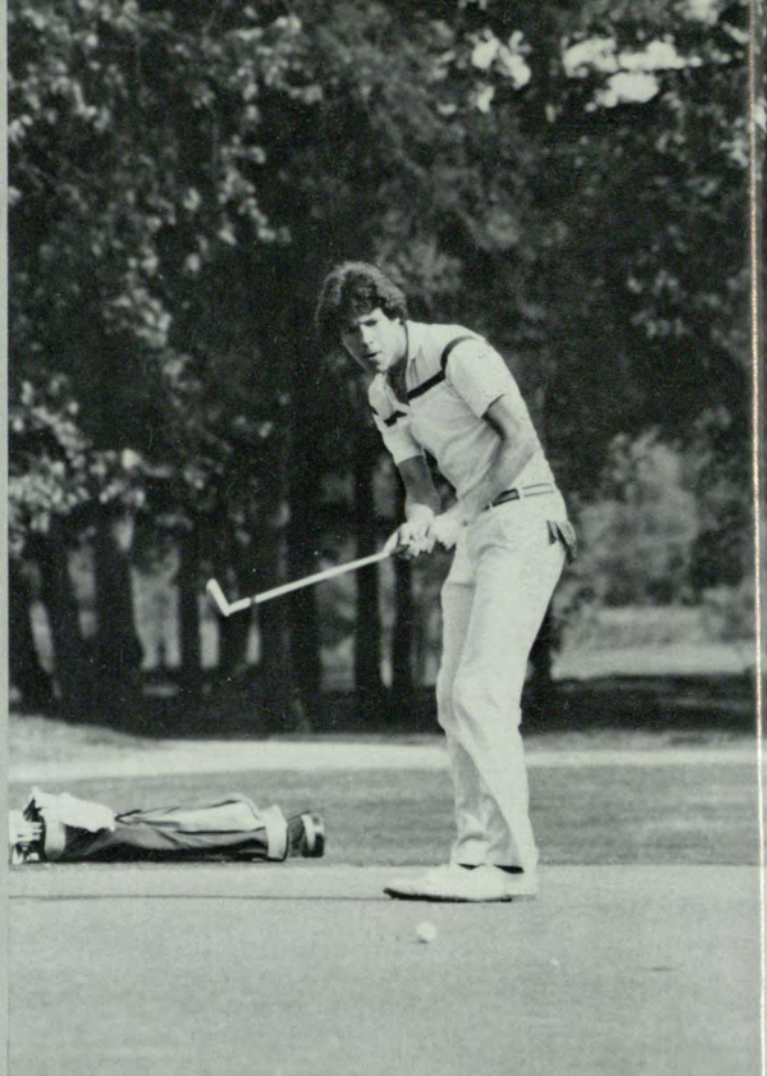
Photos by S. Tilghman

Golf

by Tracye Hill

The golf team made a run at being the most improved team during the past year with the addition of four newcomers to go along with veteran Rob Nichols. Cain Harris, Mike Cole, Larry Cchuram, and Ken Womack gave Coach Richard Wehr a solid team from top to bottom for the first time in several years.

This season the golfers were entered in four tournaments and finished strong in each. With all five players returning for next season, the golf team is definitely on their way back.





Men's Tennis

by Tracye Hill

With a solid 15-8 dual match record, the men's tennis team completed their third straight winning season bringing their three year record to 46-26. Coach Tom Bridges lost two good players (Tom Brice and John Brock) to graduation in June, but still promises to have a well balanced squad for next season. This includes number one singles player Brett Hart who finished with a 12-6 record in singles play.

Scores

GSU		OPP
1	Furman	8
6	Erskine	3
6	Columbus College	3
7	St. Francis	2
9	Johnson Smith	0
2	Edinboro St.	7
6	Shorter	3
9	Hope College	0
4	Samford	5
4	Tulane	5
0	New Orleans	6
6	Emory	3
7	West Georgia	2
0	Georgia Tech	9
9	Erskine	0
2	Jacksonville U.	7
8	Morehouse	1
1	Auburn	8
6	West Georgia	8
7	Shorter	3
6	Morehouse	2
	UNC-Charlotte	3



S. Tilghr



Sports Departmen

Women's Tennis

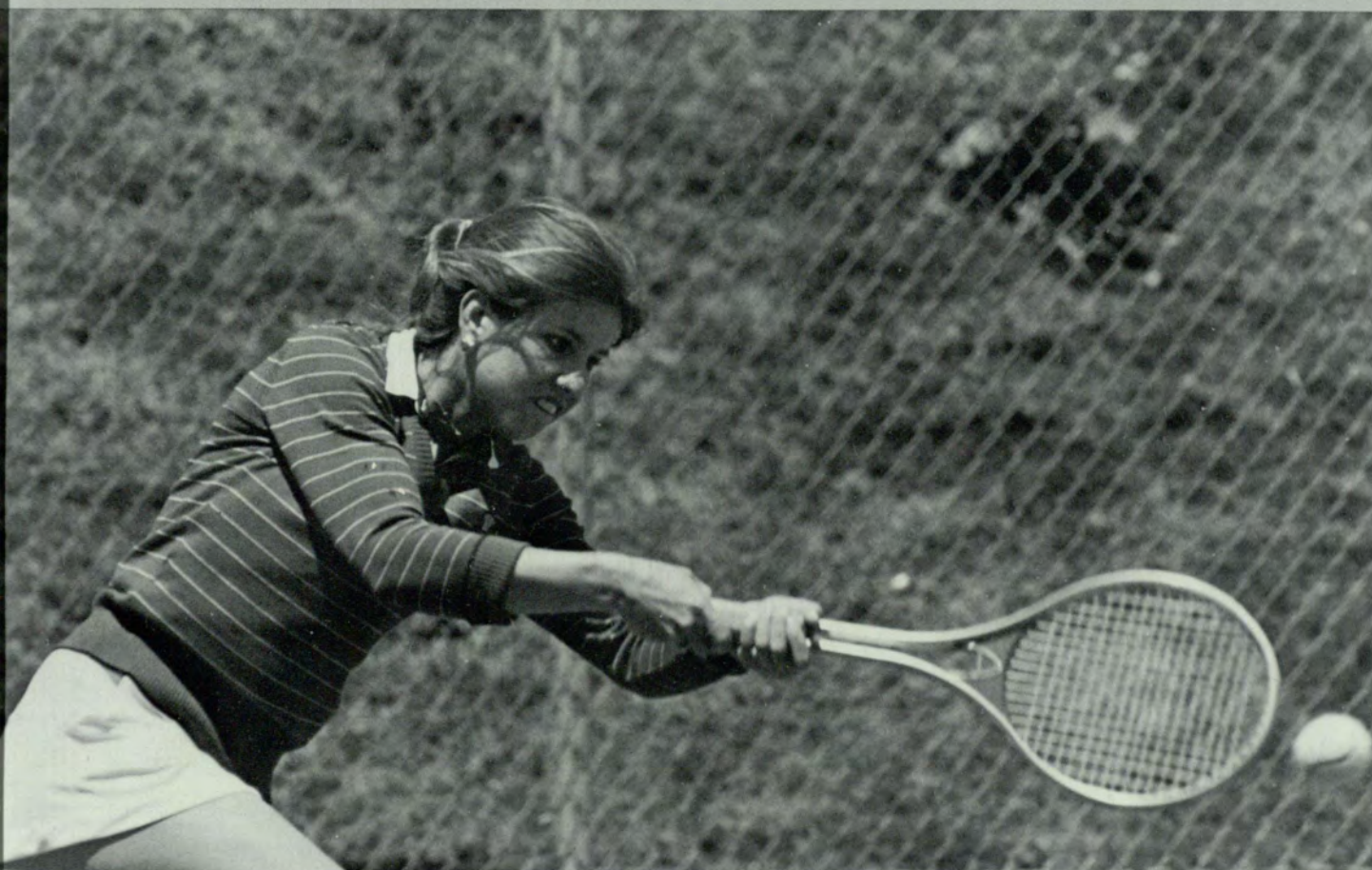
by Tracye Hill

Excessive rain and cold weather limited the Lady Panthers Tennis Team to only sixteen games this year. Coming off an 11-11 season last year, the ladies turned in a 12-4 record and have become the most improved Georgia State team during the past year.

Leading the way for the ladies this year were Teri Dross, Amy Alsobrook, and Virginia Reynolds. In addition to their fine dual match record, the Lady Panthers came in third in the 8-team Georgia Tech Invitational.

Scores

GSU		OPP
9	Brenau College	0
1	Georgia	8
7	Illinois State	2
7	Jacksonville U.	2
6	Florida A&M	1
8	Columbus College	1
8	Shorter	1
9	Brenau College	0
9	Florida A&M	0
6	UA-Birmingham	3
1	South Alabama	8
7	Emory	2
9	Agnes Scott	0
9	Shorter	0
2	Georgia	7
3	Georgia Southern	6



Photos by S. Tilghman

Men's Cross Country

by Cynthia Sinkfield

The 1982-83 Men's Cross Country team was one of the best teams ever at Georgia State. The Cross Country team placed first in the Vanderbilt Invitational and placed second in the Southern Independent University Championship.

Outstanding ability was seen in the team's top runner, Todd Eldredge, as he broke the ten thousand meter records, as well as making All-State. Other outstanding runners included All-Southern Independents Scott Schroer and Jim Prible as well as the team's number two runner, Paul Griffin.

Scores

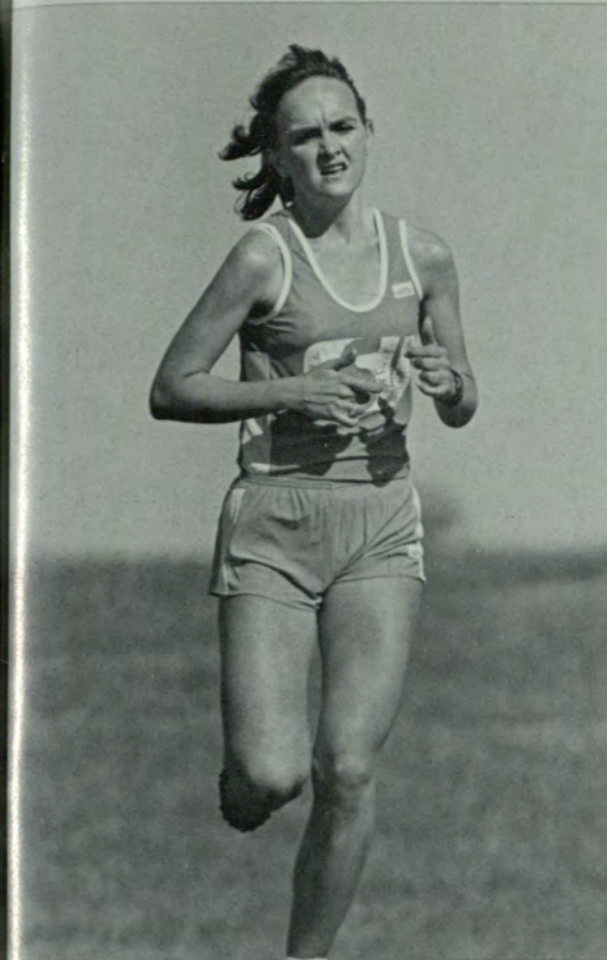
Stone Mountain Race
UNCC Invitational
Emory Invitational
Vanderbilt Invitational
Georgia Collegiate
Jacksonville State
GSU Invitational
Metro Atlanta
Southern Independent
University Championship

3rd of 5
6th of 9
2nd of 5
1st of 7
4th of 11
1st of 3
4th of 13
1st of 3
2nd of 9



Photos by S. Tilghm





Photos by S. Tilghman

Women's Cross Country

by Cynthia Sinkfield

What does it feel like to be the best? Just ask the Georgia State Women's Cross Country team. Coach Bruce LaBudde was voted Georgia Women's Collegiate Coach of the Year, as well as Southern Independent Universities Women's Coach of the Year. His women's cross country team did not allow anyone to doubt that their coach was the best since they were the best team ever at Georgia State University.

The team's overall record was thirty wins, one loss, and one tie, which was quite an accomplishment for the team because it consisted of mostly freshmen. The team's top runner, freshman Laura Partin, placed first among Georgia State's runners in all but one race in the season. Anne Broe, Georgia State's usual number two runner, set a new course record on their home course of 18.56. All-State winners included Anne Broe, Michele Tremblay, and Kim Bohanon. The team captains for this year were Michele Trambly and Connie Stephens.

Scores

UNCC Invitational	1st of 6
West Georgia Invitational	1st of 10
Vanderbilt Invitational	1st of 7
Georgia Collegiate Championship	tie for
	1st of 6
Jacksonville State	1st of 2
GSU Invitational	2nd of 5
Metro Atlanta	1st of 2
Southern Independent University Championship	1st of 6





Photos by S. Tilghman



Soccer

by Jim McAnally

Ranking eighth in the NCAA Southern Region poll, the Georgia State University soccer team drove through the 1982 season with a 13-7 record. This year was unique because of the schedule alterations which included the addition of regional and national powers. The team squared off with schools like South Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, and American University.

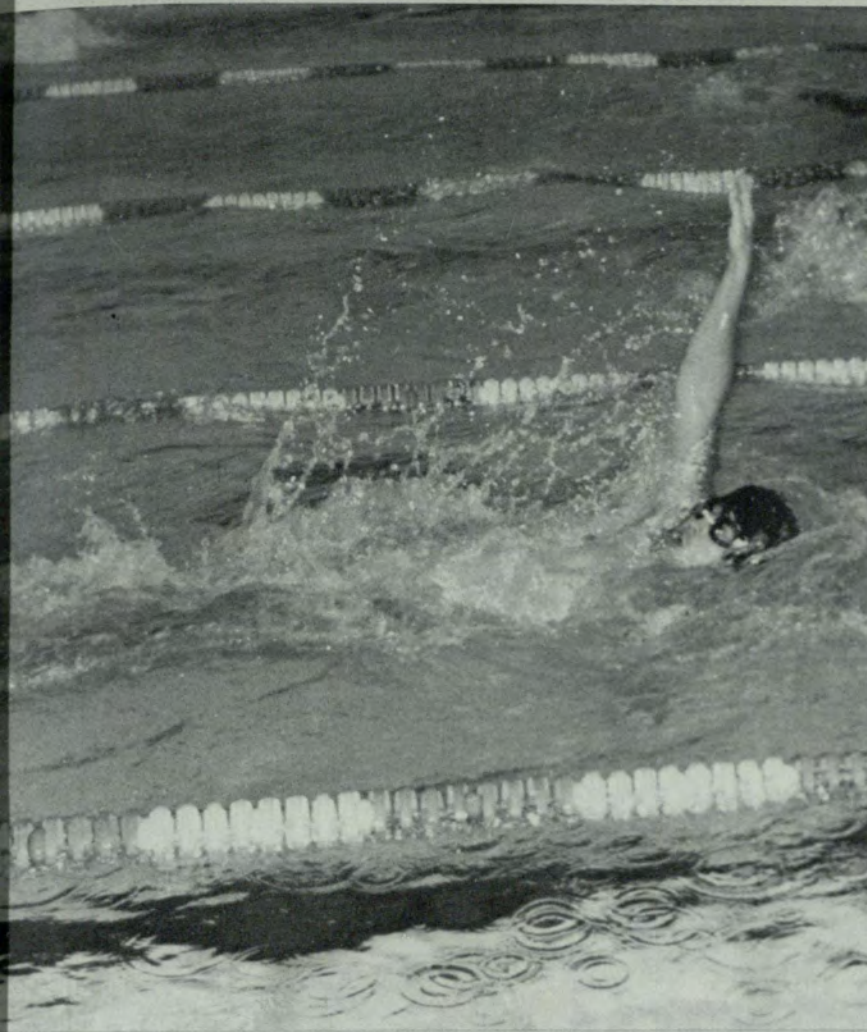


W. Pettu



G. Jones

Swim team: *First row:* David Stevens
Second row: Ken Avant, Lucy Fischer, Kathy Peek, Vicki Latta, Jim Johnson
Third row: Coach Ted Boyett, Allan Marsh, Greg Howard.



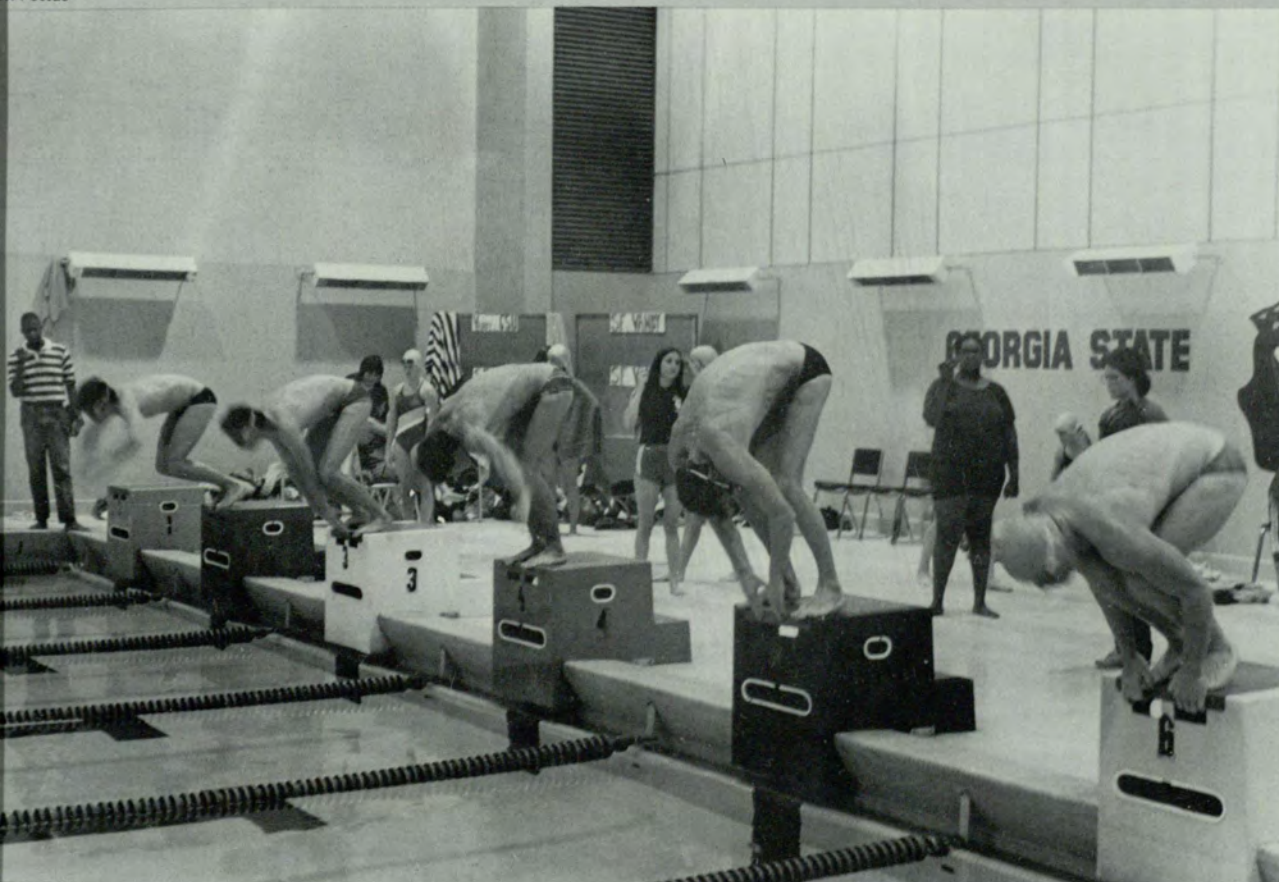
W. Pettus

Swimming

by Cynthia Sinkfield

With team members like Allan Marsh (captain) and Greg Ballon (co-captain), this year's men's swim team retained high spirits. Marsh, a senior, was the team's most valuable swimmer and represented Georgia State in the Men's National Independent Swimming and Diving Championship. Other top swimmers included David Stephens and diver Ken Avant. Avant, the team's most valuable diver, maintained his excellent record this year and suffered only one loss.

Coach Ted Boyett, in his first year of coaching at Georgia State, remarked, "Even though we had a difficult year, we had a team of winners."



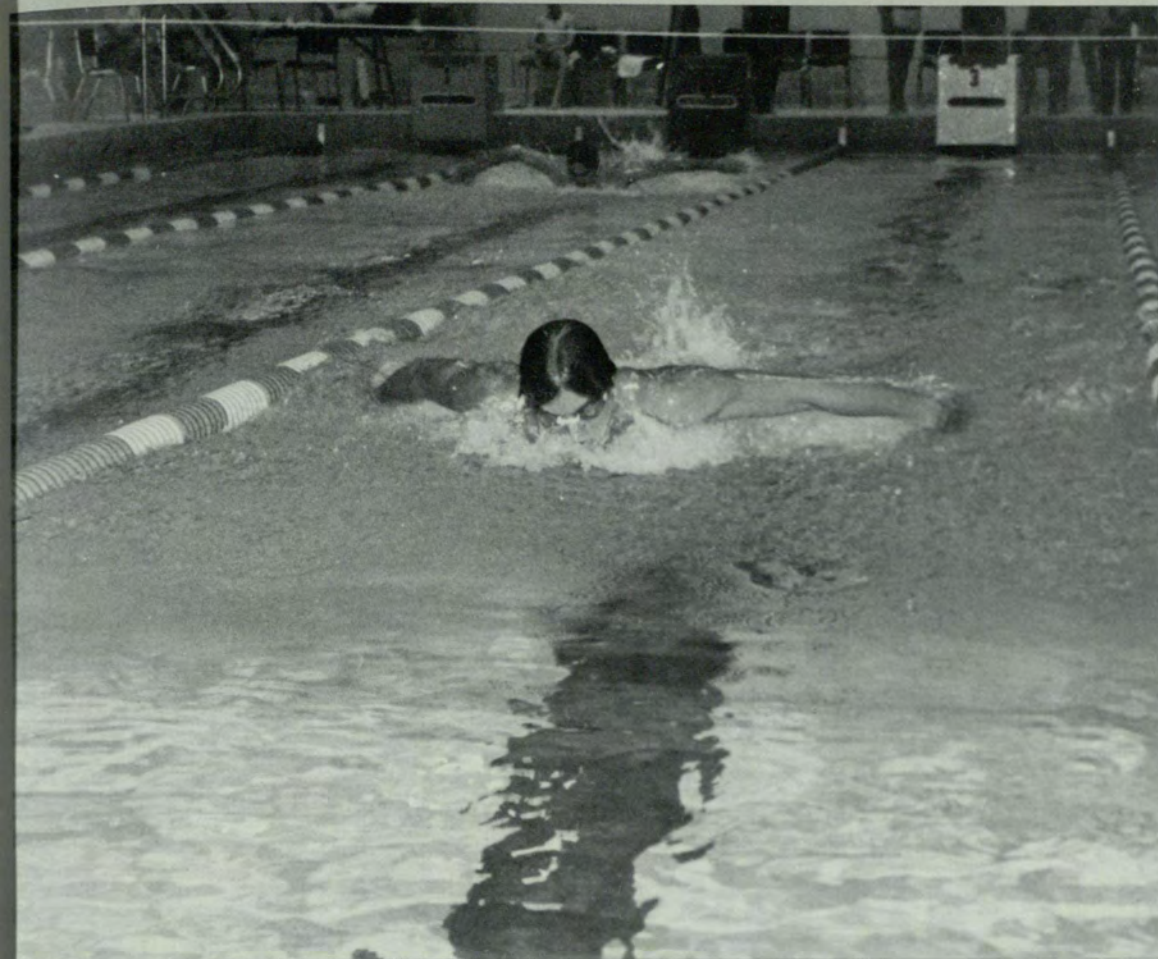
C. Jones



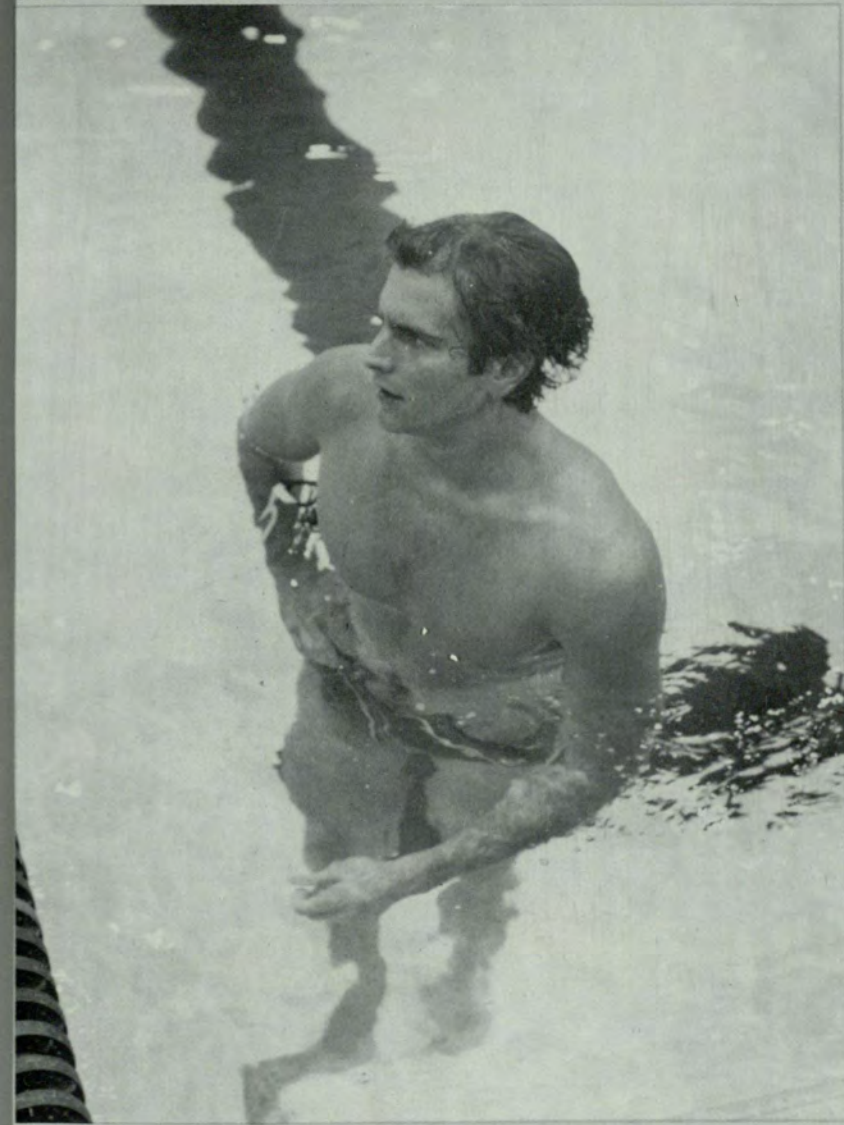
G. Jones



W. Pettus



G. Jones



W. Pettus

Scores

GSU		OPP
47	Georgia Tech	66
51	The Citadel	62
52	College of Charleston	59
45	Furman	65
35	South Florida	78
37	Vanderbilt	76
32	Georgia Southern	80
40	Univ. of N.C., Wilmington	64
57	Emory	55
Seahawk Invitational		
Allan Marsh	1st in 100 yd. backstroke	
	1st in 200 yd. backstroke	
	4th in 100 butterfly	
David Stevens	7th in 100 yd. breaststroke	
Nationals Independent Championship		
Allan Marsh	4th in 200 yd. backstroke	
	9th in 100 yd. backstroke	

Men's Basketball

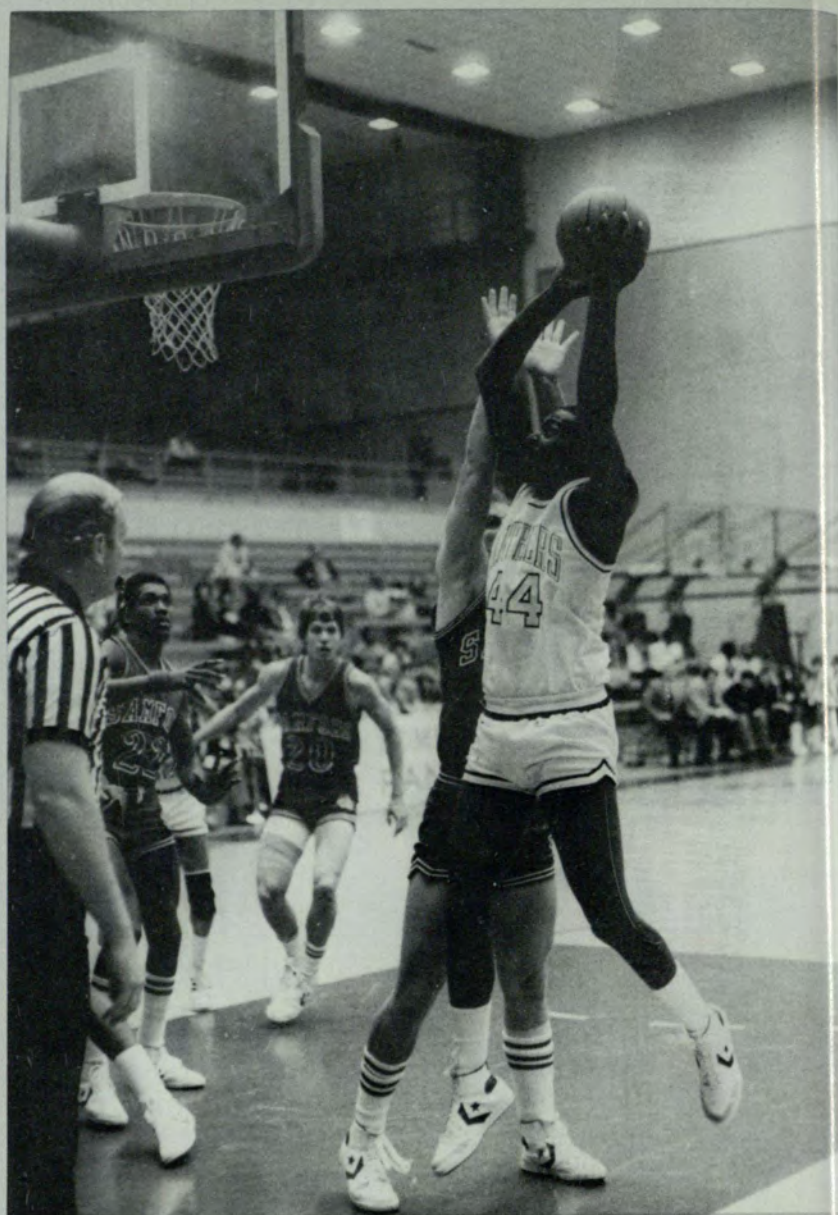
by Tracey Hill

The 1982-1983 men's basketball team wrapped up the season with an improved record of 9-19. This third-winningest season in the history of Georgia State Basketball proves that GSU is on the move. For instance, the mighty Panthers opened the season by winning four out of the first five games.

Among the players returning next year will be forward Chavelo Holmes, with 18 points per game and second on the top ten single scoring list; guards Tony Graham, with a 12 point-per game record and co-captain Eric "Servin" Ervin.

Senior Joe Brown ended his spectacular GSU basketball career with an outstanding record. This year he totaled 342 points and 226 rebounds.

Perhaps one of GSU's best games this season was the December 4th matchup against Georgia College. The Panthers badly stomped Milledgeville by an embarrassing score of 98-72. Graham led the Panthers with 20 points.



R. Rodriguez

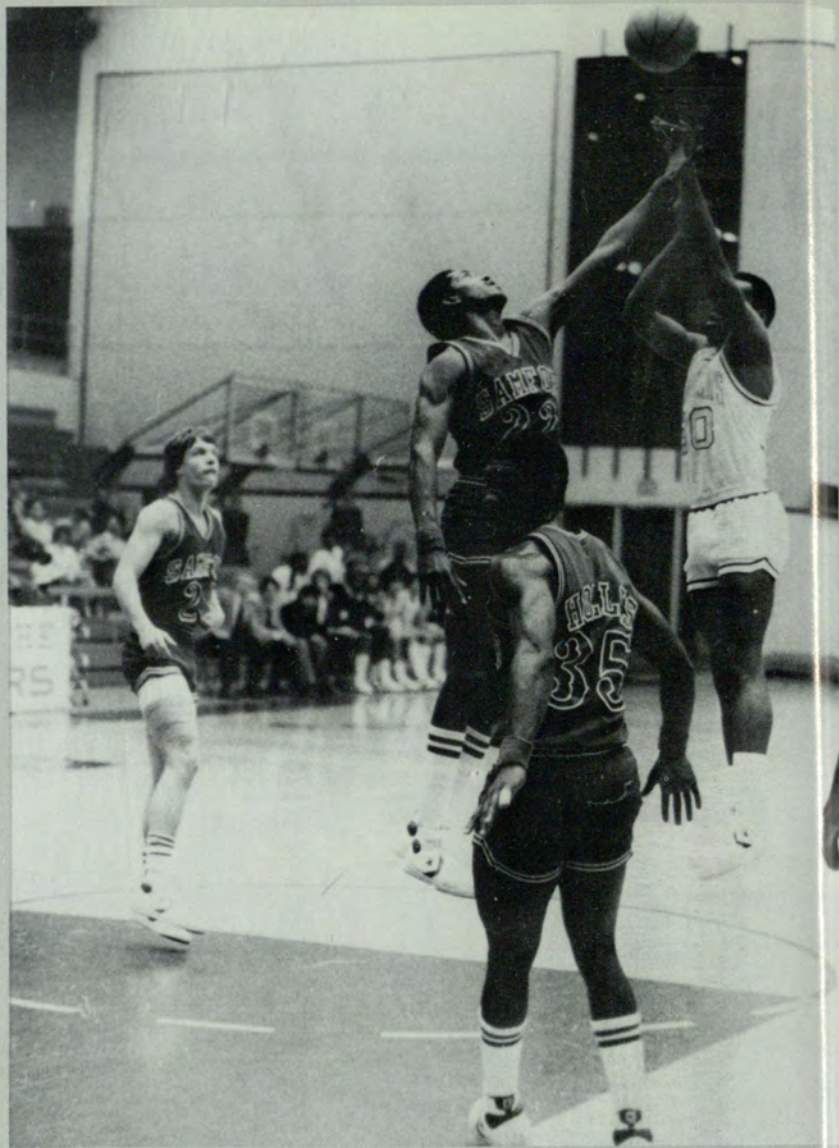




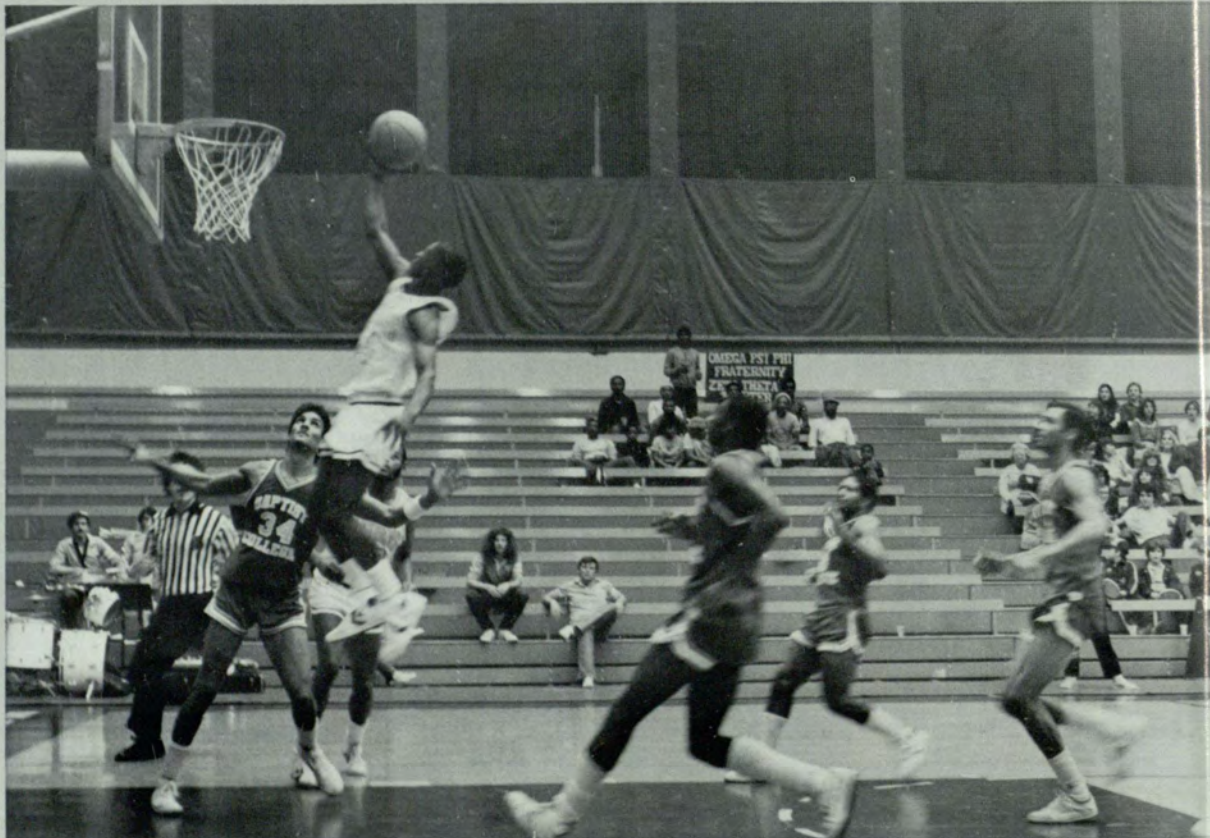
C. Jones



R. Rodriguez



R. Rodriguez



G. Jones



R. Rodriguez

Scores

GSU		OPP
62	Georgia	99
83	Hampden-Sydney	59
98	Georgia College	72
82	Mercer	77
85	Florida A & M	71
63	Stetson	64
42	Southeastern Louisiana	59
79	New Orleans	86
53	Tulane	78
74	Alcorn A & M	83
65	Nicholls	61
83	Samford	86
58	Drexel	73
72	Utica	69
67	St. Andrews	69
66	Utica	68
79	South Carolina	91
60	Georgia Tech	64
75	Armstrong	69
55	North Carolina	95
91	Baptist College, S.C.	77
73	Middle Tennessee	60
64	New Orleans	66
63	The Citadel	79
79	Baptist College, S.C.	97
63	Southeastern Louisiana	73
61	Mercer	71
69	Middle Tennessee	76

Women's Basketball

by Tracye Hill

Who says women can't play sports? The 1982-83 women's basketball team appropriately, but not imaginatively, named the "Lady Panthers" made great efforts toward improvement this year. The Lady Panthers finished the season with a record of 11 wins and 15 losses, a great improvement over previous season records.

This year's team was led by All-American Sheryl Martin. Sheryl set a new NCAA single game scoring record with an astonishing 52 points against Stetson University on February 18th. Clarice "Buttons" Brooks and Angie "the Mad Bomber" Griffin were also outstanding.

With blood dripping from their fangs, the women look forward to coming back next year and continuing their building-up process.



R. Rodriguez '82



G. Jones



Photos by G. Jones

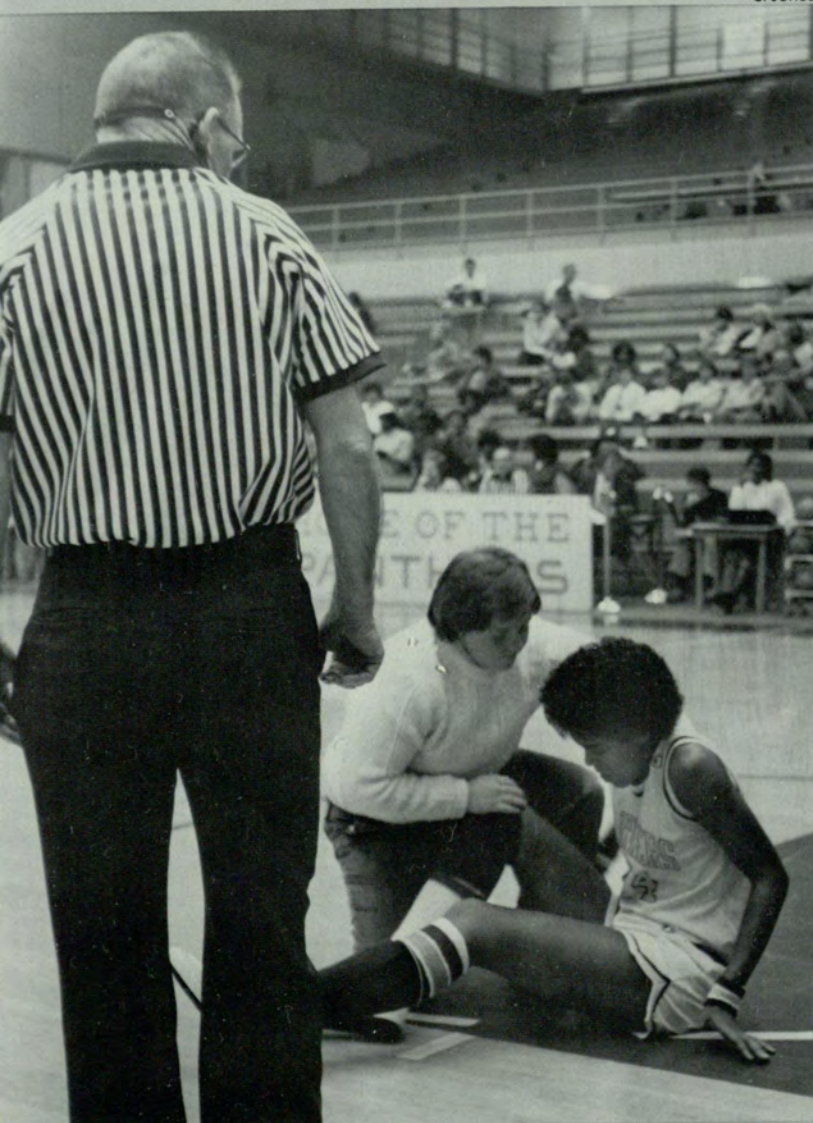


G. Jones





G. Jones



R. Rodriguez

Scores

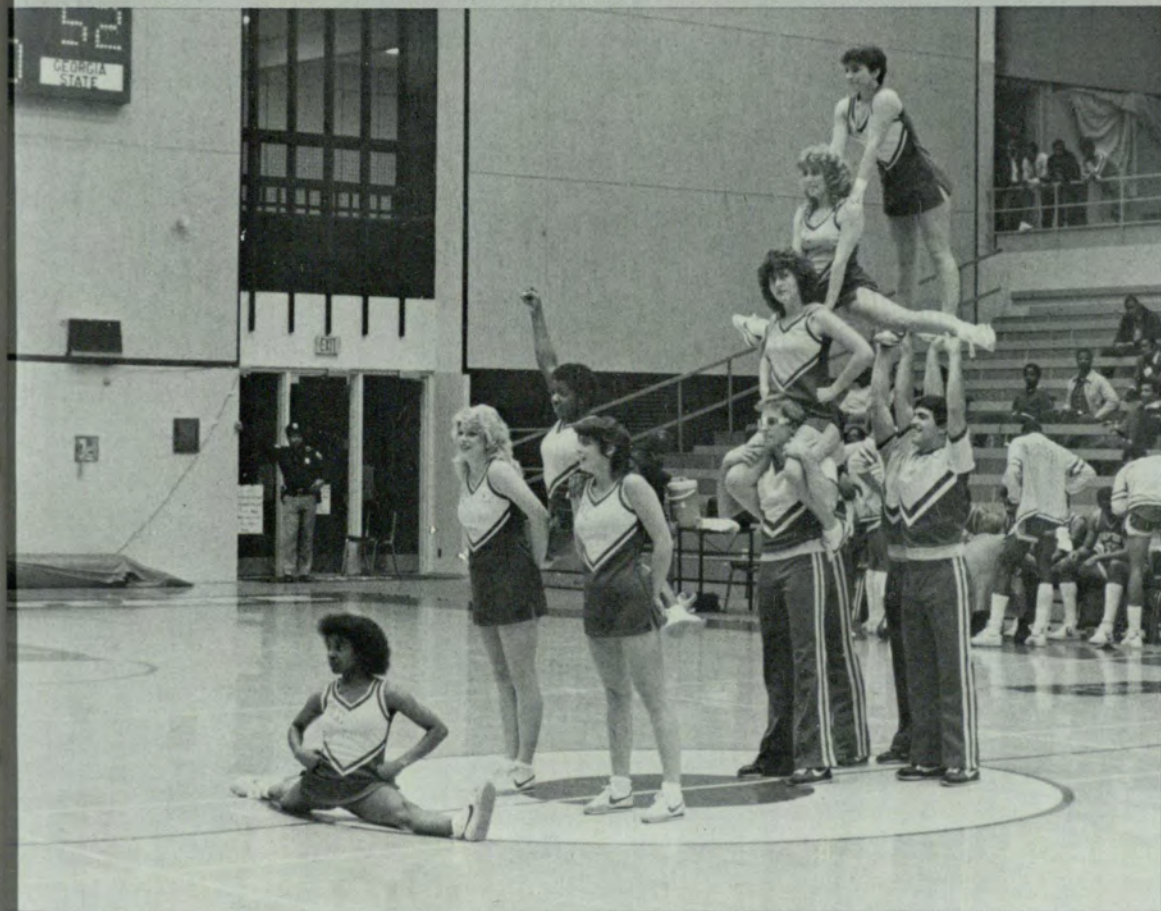
GSU	OPP
71	52
67	94
85	103
60	61
76	56
83	69
42	97
66	71
73	60
64	70
62	70
70	68
73	69
68	74
55	93
68	85
82	70
65	66
62	73
69	64
79	87
84	48
87	55
88	73
64	72
78	79



G. Jones



R. Rodriguez



Photos by G. Jones



R. Rodriguez

Cheerleading

Drill Team



R. Rodriguez





M. Sheffield



Pep Band



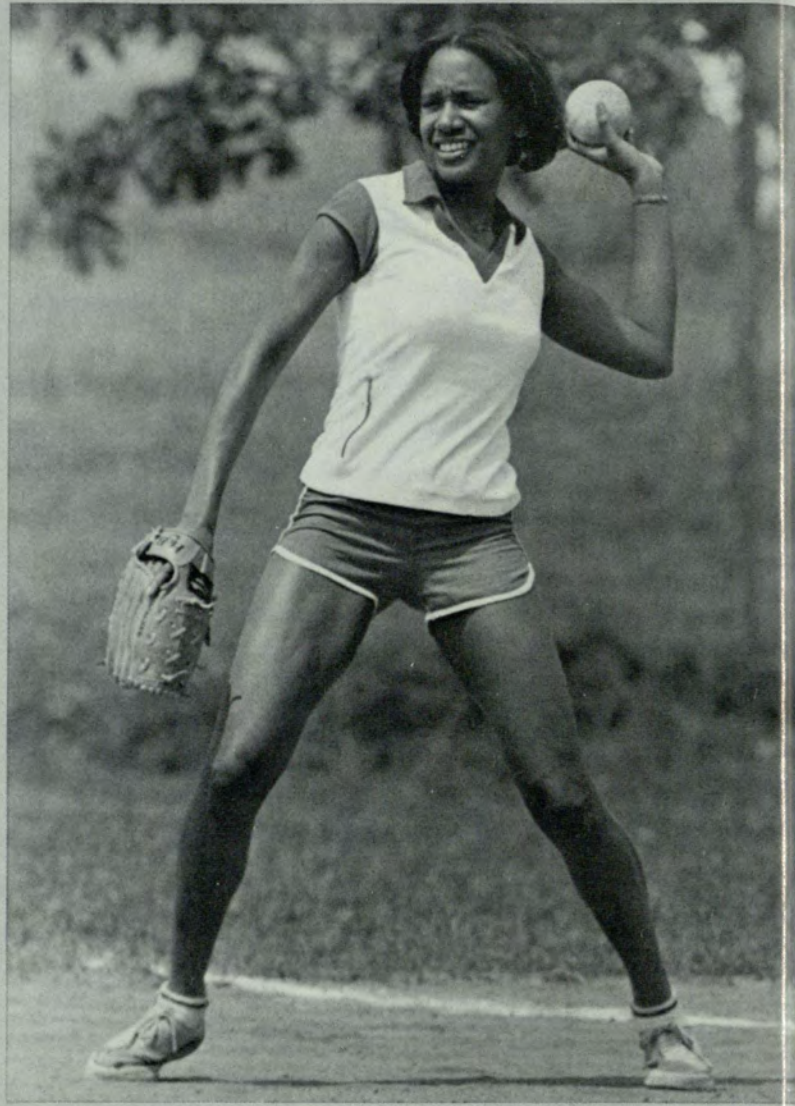


W. Pettus

Intra/Extramurals

CHAPTER

7



S. Tilghman



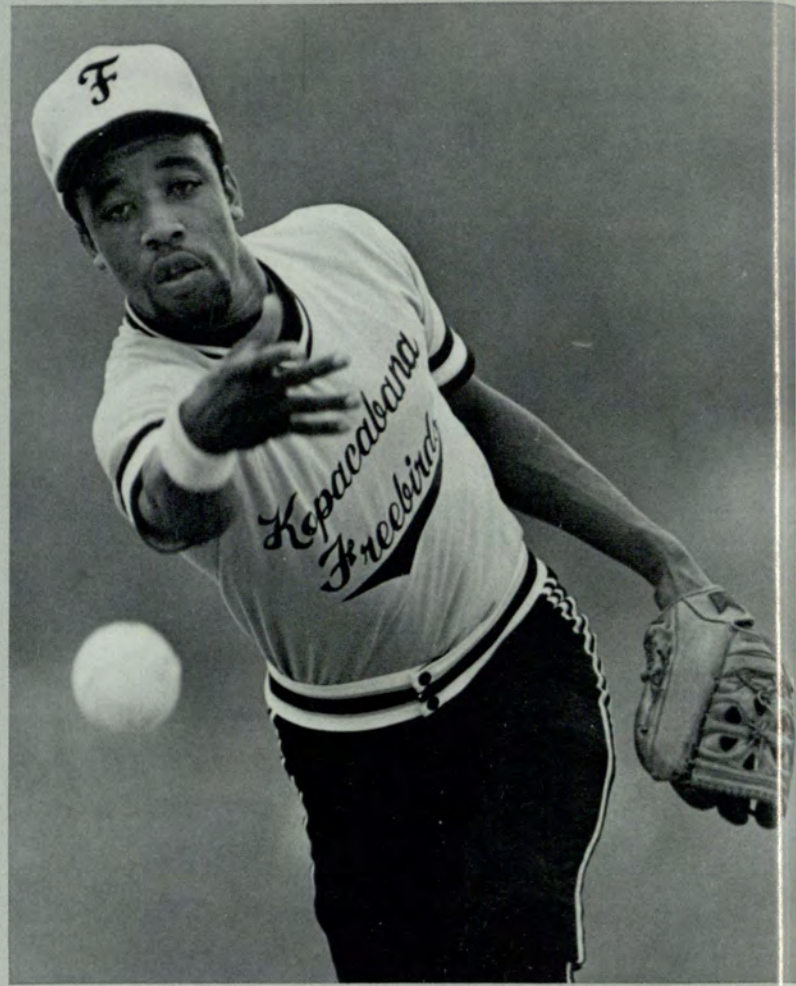
G. Jones



R. Collins



S. Tighman



S. Tilghman



R. Collins







**Touch
the
Earth**



PART IV

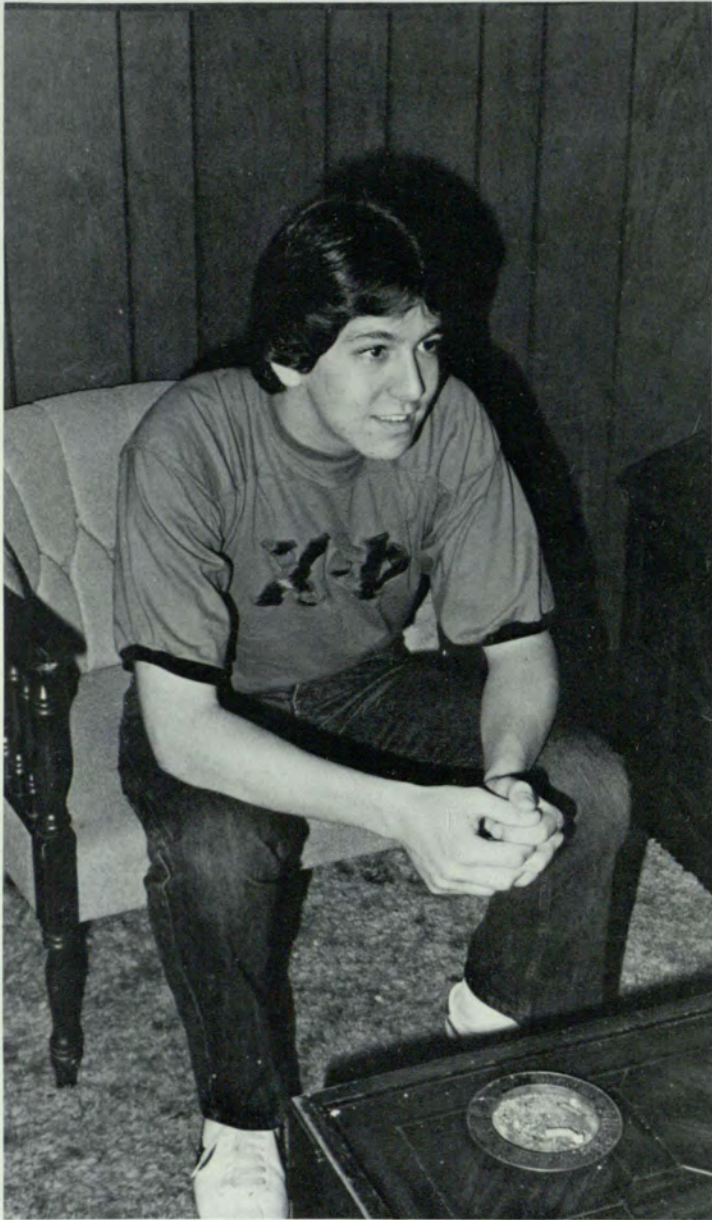
Group *n.* — 1. A number of individuals considered together because of certain similarities. 2. A formal organization of individuals at GSU, such as a club or fraternity / sorority.

Groups

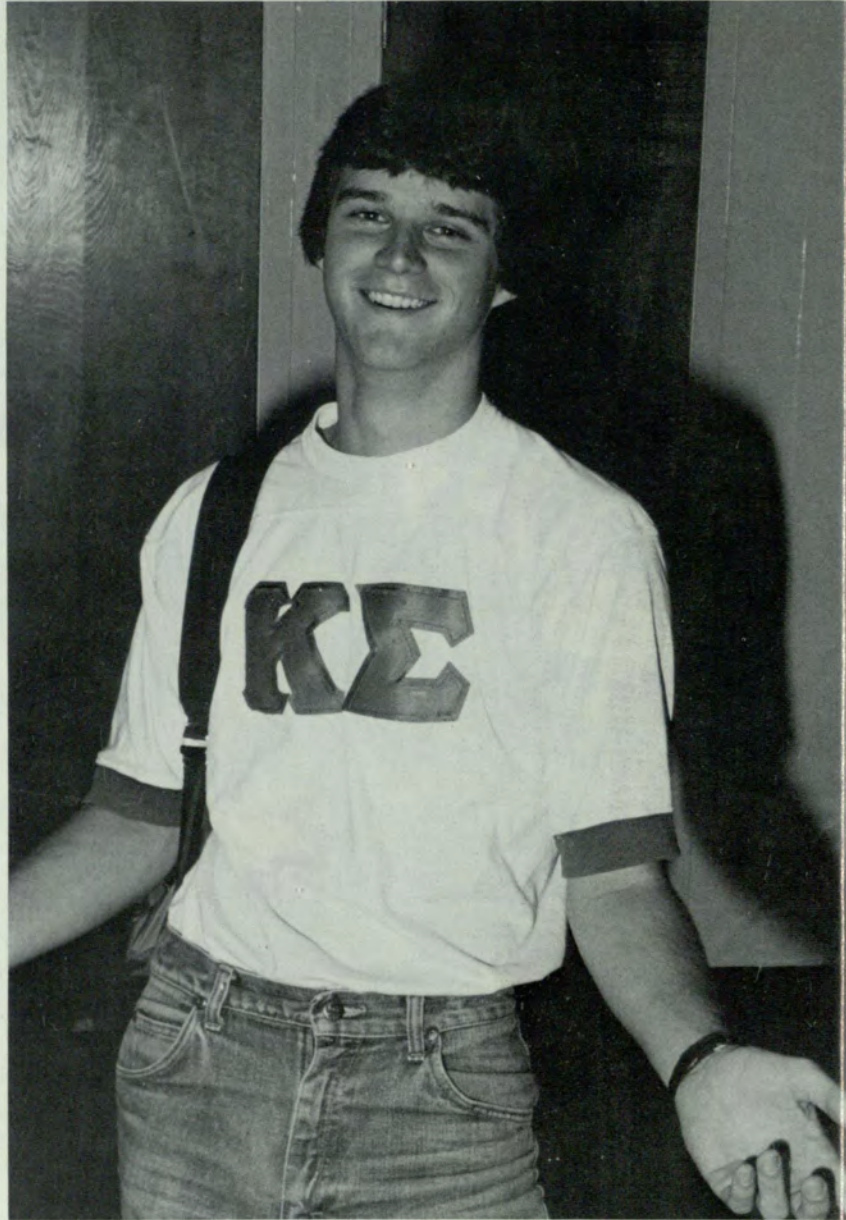


D. Grayson

Greeks CHAPTER
08



G. Hendrix



G. Hendrix

This year each greek organization was asked to submit some material on their organization and their activities for the year. Each group that submitted the material has the information printed on their page. Each small article includes the name of the writer at the end of the material.



W. Pettus

A

Alpha

B

Beta

Γ

Gamma

Δ

Delta

E

Epsilon

Z

Zeta

H

Eta

Θ

Theta

I

Iota

K

Kappa

Λ

Lambda

M

Mu

N

Nu

Ξ

Xi

Ο

Omicron

Π

Pi

Ρ

Rho

Σ

Sigma

T

Tau

Υ

Upsilon

Φ

Phi

Χ

Chi

Ψ

Psi

Ω

Omega

Fraternity and Sorority Nicknames

AEΠi
AKA
AOΠi
Alpha
Alpha Xi
ATO
Chi Phi
DG
Delta
DZ

Kappa
Kappa Sig
Mu Rho Sigma
Que
Pike
Pi Kapp
Sigma Nu
Sig Ep
Teke
Zeta

Fraternity Rush

Many people, when showing an initial interest into the Greek way of life, are bombarded with a number of negative stereotypes.

One of the most popular misconceptions is that all Greeks are merely conformists who enjoy non-stop parties. Perhaps this is true of some organizations, but not of true fraternities. A fraternity, in the real sense of the word, is a group of individuals united together by a unique bond — brotherhood. Brotherhood itself is a hard word to define, and as a pledge, I have yet to fully understand all aspects of the word. I do know, however, that the clear majority of the fraternal groups at Georgia State is centered around a clear set of ideals and shares a spirit that unites all brothers (however different) in an effort to uphold these ideals. In addition, all strive in an effort to utilize the fullest potential of all members.

Granted, we do have our share of "animal houses," but I would not consider these fraternities. "Fraternity" is a way of life, not a series of Greek letters. The rush program at Georgia State enables all prospective pledges a chance to closely examine all the options — including independence.

Not only do I know that I am now a part of a group of men that will come to be my closest friends, but I have also found an organization that shares my set of ideals. I am not a member of a group of clones who dress, act, walk, talk and drink alike — I am a member of a fraternity, and that is something I will be ever grateful for.

— Matt Garrettson



W. Pett



W. Pett

Sorority Rush



elta Gamma

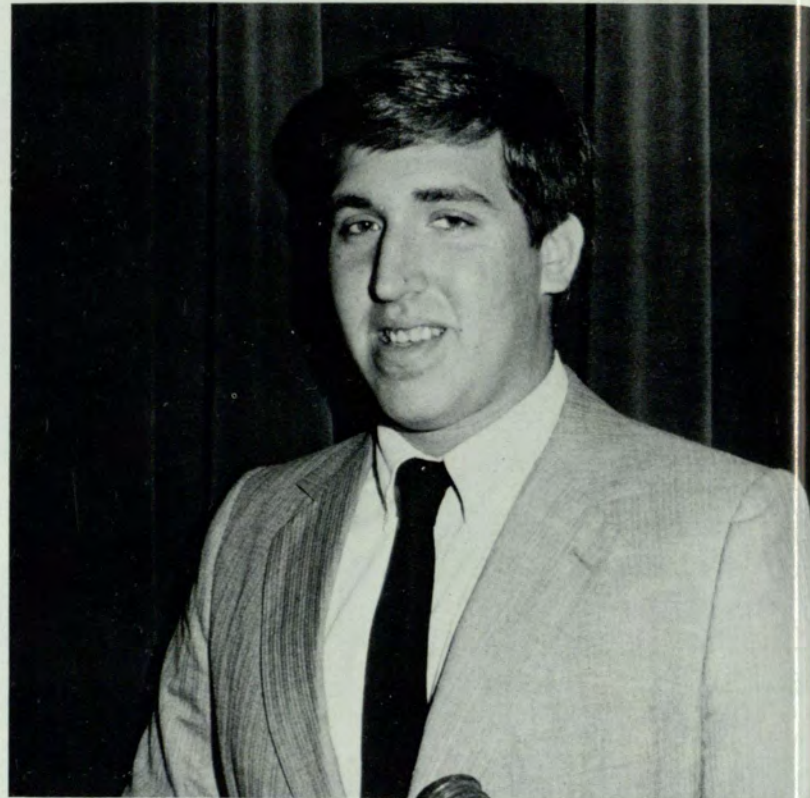


v. Pettus

My first thoughts of going through sorority rush were a combination of excitement and fear. The excitement of meeting new people and embarking on an aspect of college life that would be both fun and rewarding seemed appealing; yet the fear of not being accepted or of not being liked remained in the back of my mind. But once I had walked through the doors of the first room I visited, I knew that my fears had been unjustified. These girls welcomed me with open arms and friendly smiles, and I soon discovered that they were no different from myself. The only thing setting these girls apart from the others I had met was their common desire for the friendship and opportunities offered by their sorority. Rush was an exciting week filled with many new faces and a wide variety of activities promised by each different sorority. For me, however, the choice was an easy one. I found a group of girls who made me feel welcomed and made me desperately want to become a part of Georgia State's Greek system. Since then I have become active in different aspects of the Greek system and I have come to learn that each sorority has something special to offer. Each sorority is composed of unique individuals who give a special meaning to their sorority. No one group is better than the rest, for they each are special among themselves. A sorority is much more than a group of girls who hang around together or who party together. A sorority is friendship, sisterhood, loyalty, respect, and most of all, love.

— Marjorie Jones

IFC



David Lubel
IFC President



First row: Rick Collins, ΣΝ, David Lubel, ΑΕΠ, Phillip Auter, ΑΤΩ, *Second row:* Cedric Miller, ΚΑΨ, Robert McGowan, ΧΦ, Wayne Childers, ΚΑΨ, Keith Coker, ΣΝ, David Sprowl, ΑΦΑ, Brad Harris, ΤΚΕ, Randy Brown, ΑΦΑ, Grant Rainey, ΩΨΦ, Bruce Dearing, ΤΚΕ, Vince McCormack, ΠΚΦ, Joe Heffron, ΕΦΕ, Phil Scafidi, ΕΦΕ; *Third row:* Penn Collins, ΑΤΩ, Russell Ford ΑΤΩ, Barry Rubin, ΑΕΠ, Adam Herman, ΑΕΠ, Kyle Scoggins, ΠΚΑ, Ben Bourgeois, ΠΚΑ, Guy Waterman, ΚΣ, Mike Montross, ΚΣ, Dave Bernier, ΧΦ.

ISC



Rosie Gomez
ISC President

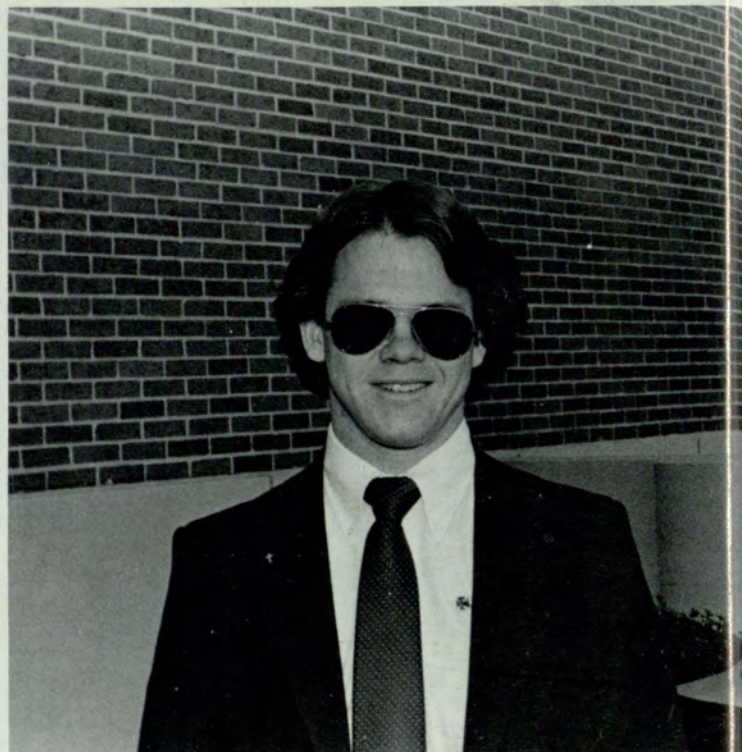


Photos by R. Rodriguez

First row: Helen Berkshire, AOP, Rosie Gomez, ΔZ, Sharon Ray, AΞΔ, Dean Carole Pearson, advisor; Second row: Joy Dawson, AOP, Lisa O'Rear, ΔΓ, Shelley Dobbs, ZTA, Tanja Walter, ΔΣΘ, Katharine Benton, MPΣ, Valeria Arnald, AKA, Paige Bushart, AΞΔ, Marjy Boring ΔZ.

Superlatives

**Greek Man
of the
Year
Bruce Kling**



**Greek Woman
of the
Year
Jane Hersey**



Order of Omega

Greek Leadership Honor Society

David Adcock, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dorothy Alexander, Delta Sigma Theta
Vicky Allen, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Helen Berkshire, Alpha Omicron Pi
Jeff Breor, Kappa Sigma
Pam Cable, Alpha Xi Delta
Julie Capelle, Zeta Tau Alpha
Johnny Carson, Pi Kappa Alpha
Paige Coffey, Zeta Tau Alpha — President
Larry Copeland, Omega Psi Phi
Shelly Dobbs, Zeta Tau Alpha — Secretary/Treasurer
Rosie Gomez, Delta Zeta
Marla Hanes, Alpha Omicron Pi
Brad Harris, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Julie Henderson, Alpha Xi Delta — Vice President
Daphne Kenny, Delta Sigma Theta
Mitchell Kopelman, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Laura Lewis, Zeta Tau Alpha
Melissa Mann, Zeta Tau Alpha
Robert McManus, Pi Kappa Alpha
Cedric Miller, Kappa Alpha Psi
Carolyn Phillips, Mu Rho Sigma
Doug Pickens, Sigma Nu
Kyle Scoggins, Pi Kappa Alpha
Catherine Seals, Delta Sigma Theta
Jon Shapiro, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Angie Shigemi, Alpha Xi Delta
John Simshauser, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Elaine Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha
Gary Stalvey, Sigma Nu
Lisa Steves, Zeta Tau Alpha
Laura Twiner, Zeta Tau Alpha
Liz Updike, Alpha Xi Delta
Dane Venable, Sigma Nu
Frank Welch, Pi Kappa Alpha

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 faculty, alumni, and student members of fraternities and sororities on the basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

The Things We

Do For Money



W. Pettus



G. Hendrix



S. Tilghman

What could inspire people to gorge themselves on Godfather's Pizza, slide down a hill of oil into a large pile of white flour, chug beer by the pitcher, or ride from Atlanta to Augusta on a bicycle?

It's that certain spirit of fun and desire to raise money for a worthy cause that is exemplified in the many different activities performed by the fraternities and sororities. Each fraternity and sorority has one special philanthropy for which they raise money and do volunteer work. Among the activities held each year to benefit these philanthropies include the Alpha Epsilon Pi Pizza Eating Contest, Pike Bike Race, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Tau Kappa Epsilon Toy for Tots, and AOPi for Athletes. These events each inspire the competitive nature in each group as well as benefitting worthwhile charitable organizations. So the next time you see a group of people inhaling pizza by the slice on the Plaza, or standing on an intersection asking strangers for money, it's likely that it's a Greek from Georgia State having fun for a worthwhile cause.

— Marjorie Jones



R. Rodriguez W. Pettus



Greeks . . .



Photos by D. Grayson



Greeks . . .



G. Hendrix



R. Rodriguez

... And More



G. Hendrix



W. Pettus



R. Rodriguez



R. Rodriguez



W. Pettus

Greeks



R. Rodriguez



W. Pettus



D. Grayson

A E Π



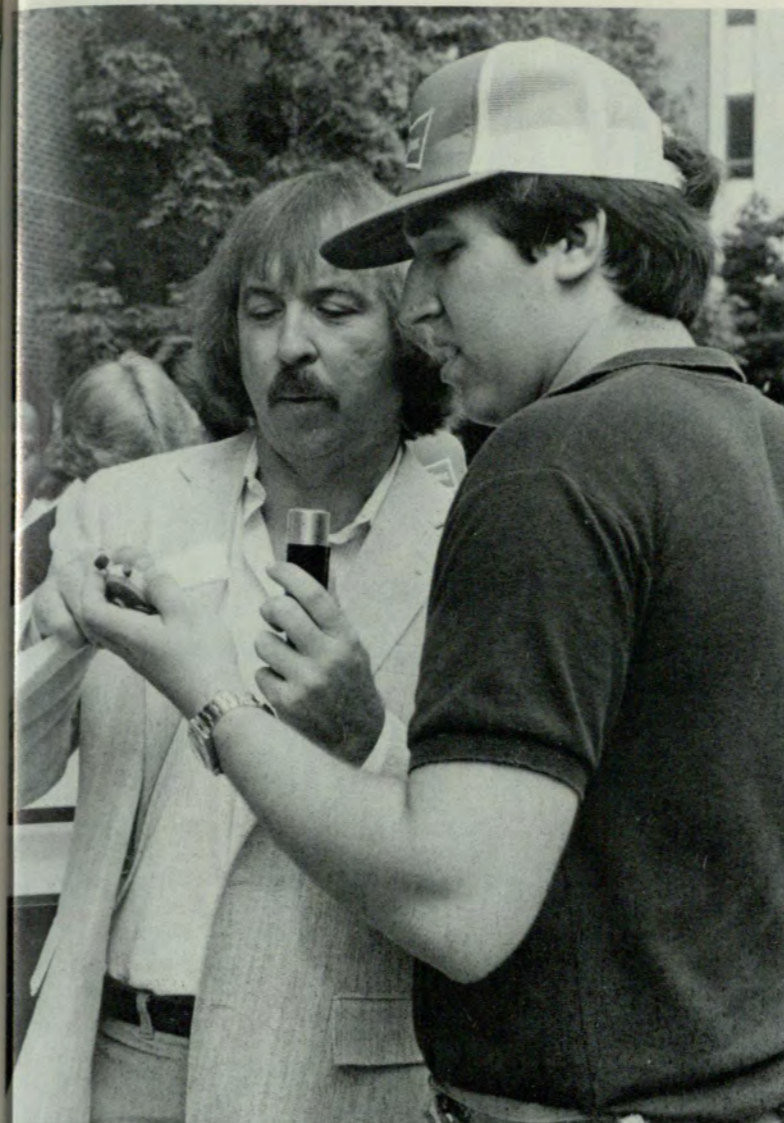
G. Hendrix



Alan Ahlzadeh
Nick Gold
Adam Krepistman
David Lubel
Jeff Notrica



Barry Rubin
Jon Shapiro
Saul Sloman
Steve Sonenshine
Michael Tibor



W. Pettus

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1952. It was the first social fraternity on campus.

Among the fraternity's philanthropic projects are the Atlanta Jewish Federation Super Sunday Telethon and the annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Pizza Eating Contest benefiting the American Cancer Society. AEII raised over \$1,000 last spring for this worthy cause. Everyone on campus had the opportunity to gorge himself in the fight against cancer.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has always boasted a record of scholastic excellence. AEII has maintained one of the highest GPA's for the last 15 years. AEII received first place for scholastic excellence in the spring of 1982 and in the fall of 1982-83. Alpha Epsilon Pi places special emphasis on scholastic excellence.

AEII received fourth place in softball for 1982. Other sports include basketball, football, and volleyball.

Among Alpha Epsilon Pi's other activities are camp-outs, river outings, picnics and ski trips.

— Saul Sloman



G. Hendrix

AΦA



Alpha Phi Alpha was founded by 7 black students, in 1906 on the campus of Cornell University and is the oldest Black Greek lettered fraternity. It is 85,000 strong and the Zeta Mu Chapter (Georgia State) is among them. Founded in August 1968, it was the first black Greek society on Georgia State's campus. During the 1982 year, we raised the most money for the Alumni Telethon. We donated our time and money to the March of Dimes, SCLC, and Sickle Cell Anemia. During Halloween, we marked our first successful joint project with the Men of Kappa Alpha Psi at the Warren Boys Club. We also had our first annual Alpha Week in which the highlight was inviting Monica Kaufman to speak.

We are strong, we are great, we are AΦA
— Carl Moore



Photos by D. Grayson

Victor Brown
Carl Colson
Richard Jackson
David Langston
Carl Moore



Vincent Moorman
Al Ricketts
David Sprowl
Alvin Thurman

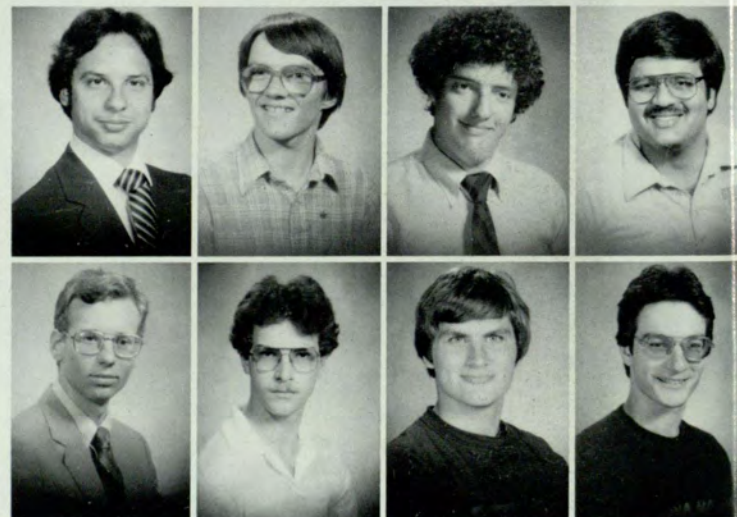


ATO



The Georgia Eta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded on January 20, 1968. Since that time, ATO has always been a strong participant in fraternity charities as well as sports and social functions. In October we donated \$180.00 worth of candy to the Georgia Baptist Children's Hospital so the kids could have a happy Halloween. ATO takes part in Greek Week and other fraternal charities such as Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Pizza Eating Contest" and the Pi Kappa Phi "Feed the Kids Drive." ATO also supports the American Diabetes Association and Henrietta Egleston Children's Hospital with various fundraisers year-round. Charities, sports, and parties aren't all a fraternity is about. ATO provides leadership and awards members who have excelled in scholastic and Greek activities.

— Philip Auter



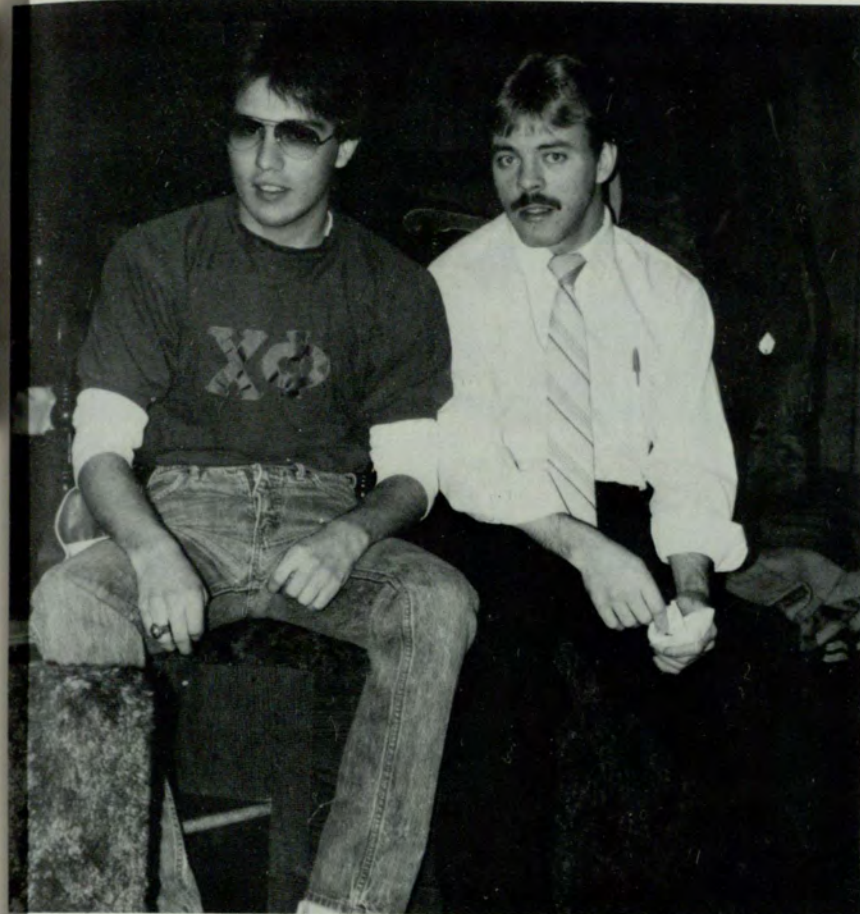
Bill Ackerman
Phillip Auter
Penn Collins
Akbar Joffer

Raymond McKee
Darren Merck
Thomas Perkins
Mike Shearon



Photos by D. Grayson

XΦΦ



The Chi Delta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity represents friendship and trust. The chapter is large enough to provide formidable competition to even the largest fraternities but at the same time is small enough where everyone knows each other — not just their names! The friendship that is developed in our fraternity is not just for four years but will last for the rest of your life. While friendships are created bonds of trust are also formed and this is especially reassuring on a large urban campus like GSU. The Chi Phi's at State compete in practically all of the intramural sports of the IFC. The Chi Phis also contribute to various philanthropies during the year in the forms of cash and in hours of volunteer work. The main philanthropy, however, is Muscular Dystrophy. Although the chapter stresses sports and philanthropy the main emphasis of the chapter is on academics. After all, acquiring an education is why we are here at Georgia State. The Chi Phi experience is a close knit group of brothers sharing the costs of college and having fun while obtaining an education. — Robert McGowen

D. Grayson



G. Hendrix



D. Grayson

Dave Bernier
David Boehmig
Michael Douglas
Greg Gresham
Jeb Harrington
David Ingram
Robert McGowen



Richard Myers
Phil Reddeck
Darron Russ
Richard Sepulveda
Bill Trendel



KΑΨ



Wayne Childers
Jean Davidson
Cedric Miller



Joseph Robinson
Rodney Swann
Carl Thornton



Kappa Alpha Psi

KΣ

Thomas Brecht



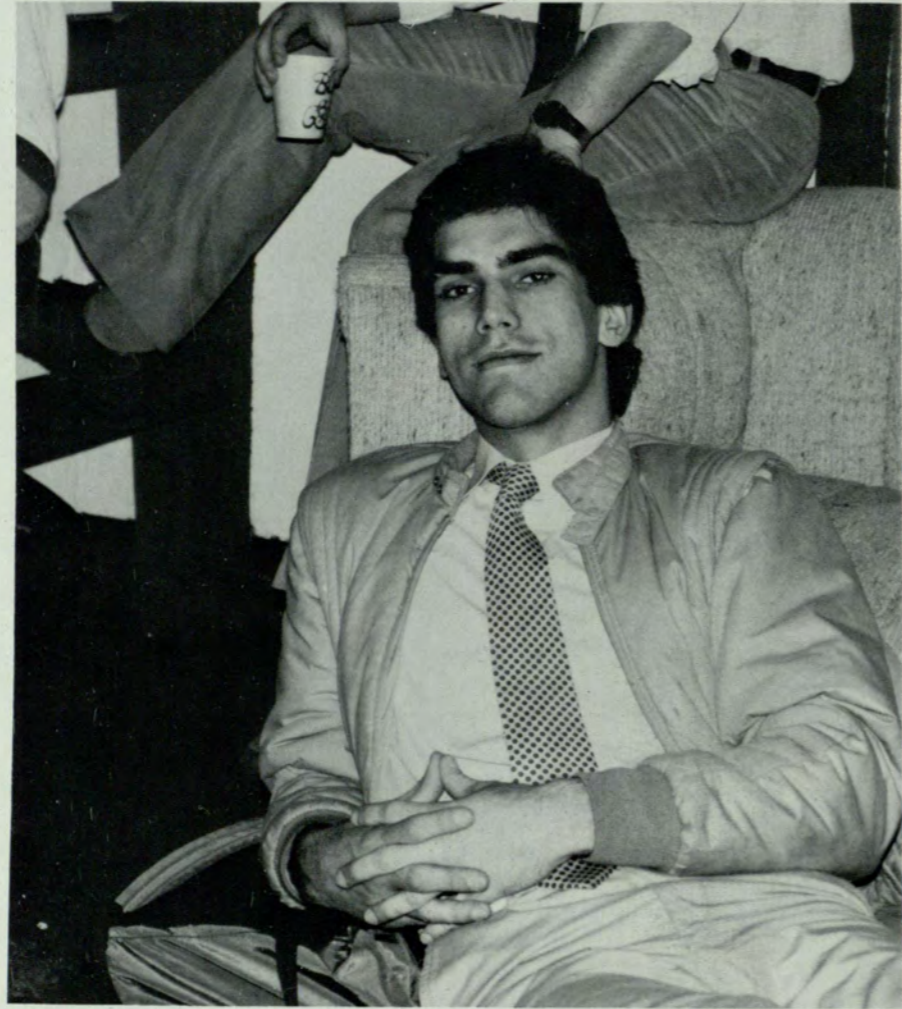
Jeff Breor



Andy Briggs



Jimmy Brown



D. Grayson

David Carrier
Frank Cook
George Cooke
Lanier Dasher
Billy Earnhardt
Greg Edwards



Jack Erin
Derwin Fancha
Brian Harris
A.J. Held
David Horne
Kregg Johnston



R. Rodriguez

John LeMarr
M. McCrary
Mike Montross
E. Pennise
Pat Rary
Richard Roberts



Mike Spencer
John Stratton
Mark Turnpin
D.J. Waterman
G. Waterman
J.R. Wynne



Kappa Sigma

ΩΨΦ



Laurence Copeland
Reuben Crumley
George Ramsey



The Zeta Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on August 29, 1969 at Georgia State University by nine young men dedicated to upholding the Fraternity's Cardinal Principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift.

Since then, the brothers who have pledged Omega Psi Phi have established themselves as a viable organization both on and off the Georgia State campus.

The brothers participate in a number of extra-curricular activities including the Signal, the SGA Black Life and Culture Committee, NAACP, Greek Week and varsity basketball. The Ω's" also participated in field intramural football and basketball teams.

Off campus, the brothers hold fundraisings for the UNICF, sponsor children from a local orphanage to various events throughout the year, provide holiday parties for several institutions, and hold blood drives, voter registration drives, and canned food drives, and are in the process of establishing a scholarship to be given annually to an outstanding student from a local high school.

— Laurence Copeland



photos by W. Pettus

Omega Psi Phi

PKA



Peter Adarne
Keith Baker



Keith Boone
Stacey Bright



Eddie Cain
Johnny Carson



Mike Cato
Greg Cochran



Alfred Dingler
Larry Dowd
Doug Ester
Tony Ferrante
Jeff Hester
D.T. Hill



Greg Hutcheson
Fred Lewis
Richard Markham
Twigo Merritt
Donald Miller
Kevin Munch



Photos by D. Grayson

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at GSU in 1960, and since that time has continued to be a major force on campus. In 1982 the Pikes rode from Augusta on bikes and hosted "Bud Lite Night" at Underground Atlanta as part of our annual Pike Bike Race to raise over \$10,000 for the Leukemia Society. The Pikes are involved in the SGA, WRAS, Incept, Russian Cultural Society, Circle K, and much more. The All-Sports Trophy once again made its home in the Pike room for the 81-82 school year, and the Pikes were also the recipient of the Delta Zeta best fraternity award. — Tim Etcheson



Bill North
Rob Oliver
Ken Proctor
David Pulliam
Eddie Reed



Bill Robinson
Kyle Scoggins
Greg Sloan
Bob Smith
Steve Snyder



Bobby Stewart
Curtis Stewart
Brad Stolte
Mark Turnbull
Fred Williams

Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΦ

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity celebrates its 29th year at Georgia State University, established on September 25, 1954. The brothers are proud of the traditional success at Georgia State University, and wish to continue it throughout the years. They have active members in many campus organizations, such as Incept, Interfraternity Council, and Student Government Association.

The Pi Kapps once again supported their annual philanthropies: feed the children, and P.U.S.H. (Playground Units for the Severely Handicapped). The "Feed the Children Drive," the oldest philanthropy on campus, gave food to the needy families of Atlanta, while P.U.S.H. gave money to the development of the handicapped.

The chapter has a strong Athletic Program, with success in volleyball, basketball, and softball. They also participated in Greek Week, AOPi Athletes, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, and other charity related activities. — Andy Bell



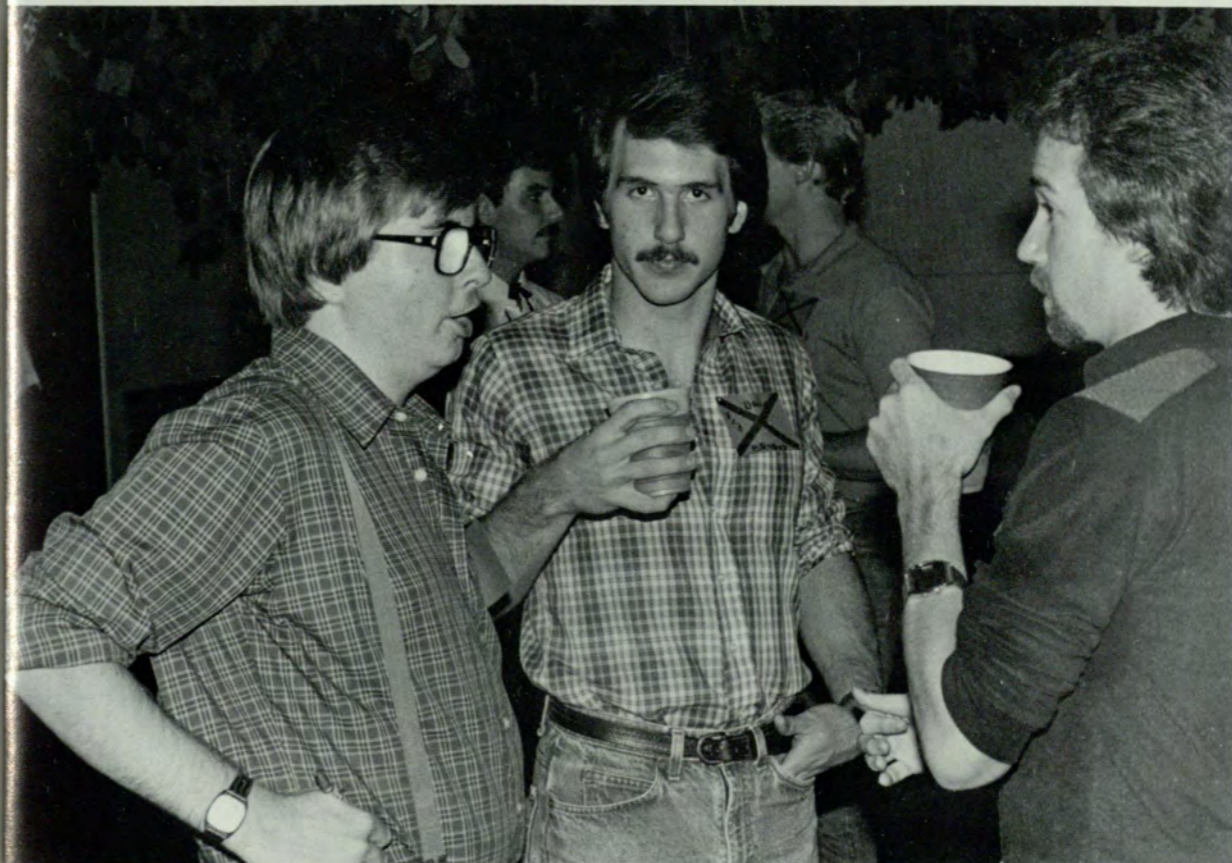
D. Grayson



Andy Bell
Wayne Cooke
Steve Dufresne
Bart Roberts
David Smith
Douglas Vanorsdall



D. Grayson



W. Pettus

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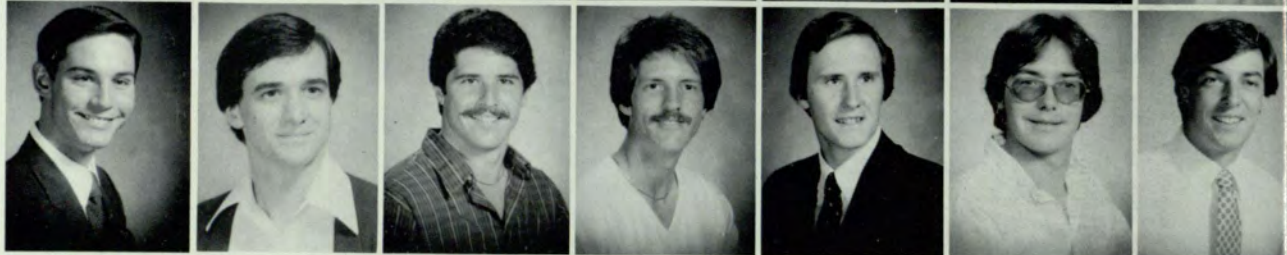
P
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Σ Ν

Bill Andrews
Matt Ball
Danny Ballard
Thad Blackstock
Tim Boggs
Jamie Born
Max Bradley



Harold Braun
Mike Bush
Tim Byerly
Dan Cater
David Cochenour
Chip Coker
Keith Coker



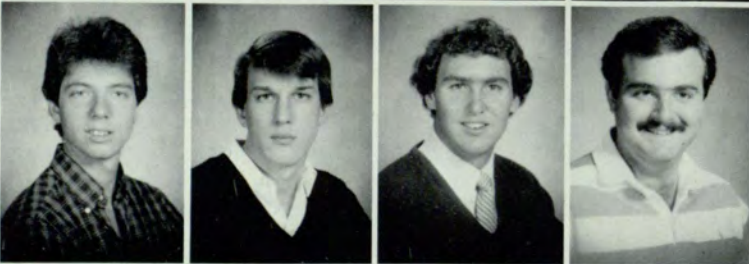
Rick Collins
Clay Davies
Chuck Dick
Bryan Duncan
Jeff Edwards
Eddie Fernandez
Larry Farlow



Lee Freeman
Matt Garretson
Jerry Gentry
Rick Grambergs



Russ Gray
Greg Hadden
Steve Hall
Rusty Hamby



Kimble Harden
David Hausdorff
Graham Hedrick
David Hughes



Photos by W. Pettus

The Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1959. In the past year, Sigma Nu has placed first in all major fraternity sports competitions with the exception of football in which they placed second. In addition to this, Sigma Nu was awarded the Dean's Cup for the fourth year in a row. Sigma Nu also participated in the many charitable events held this year by the various Greek organizations at Georgia State. This year they raised over \$10,000 for the Scottish Rite Hospital during the annual Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. The brothers of Sigma Nu are proud of this record and plan to continue this winning tradition for many years to come. — Larry Farlow

Travis Johnson
Gary Kaufman
Steve Keen
Scott Keller
Ted King
Warren Kittle



Robert Manarin
Paul Miller
Jim Moore
Steve Morrison
Sal Nappo
Andrew Pace



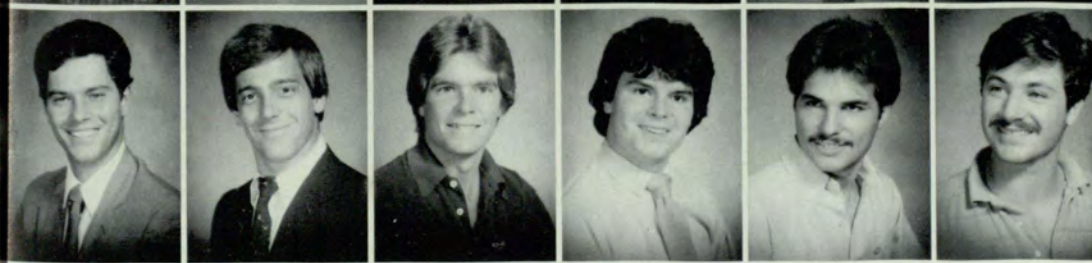
Doug Pickens
Jim Pinson
Darren Rand
John Sanders
John Sapp
Greg Schmidt



Richard Schrader
Jim Sims
Nick Singleton
Blake Spicer
Gary Stalvey
Wayne Swilley

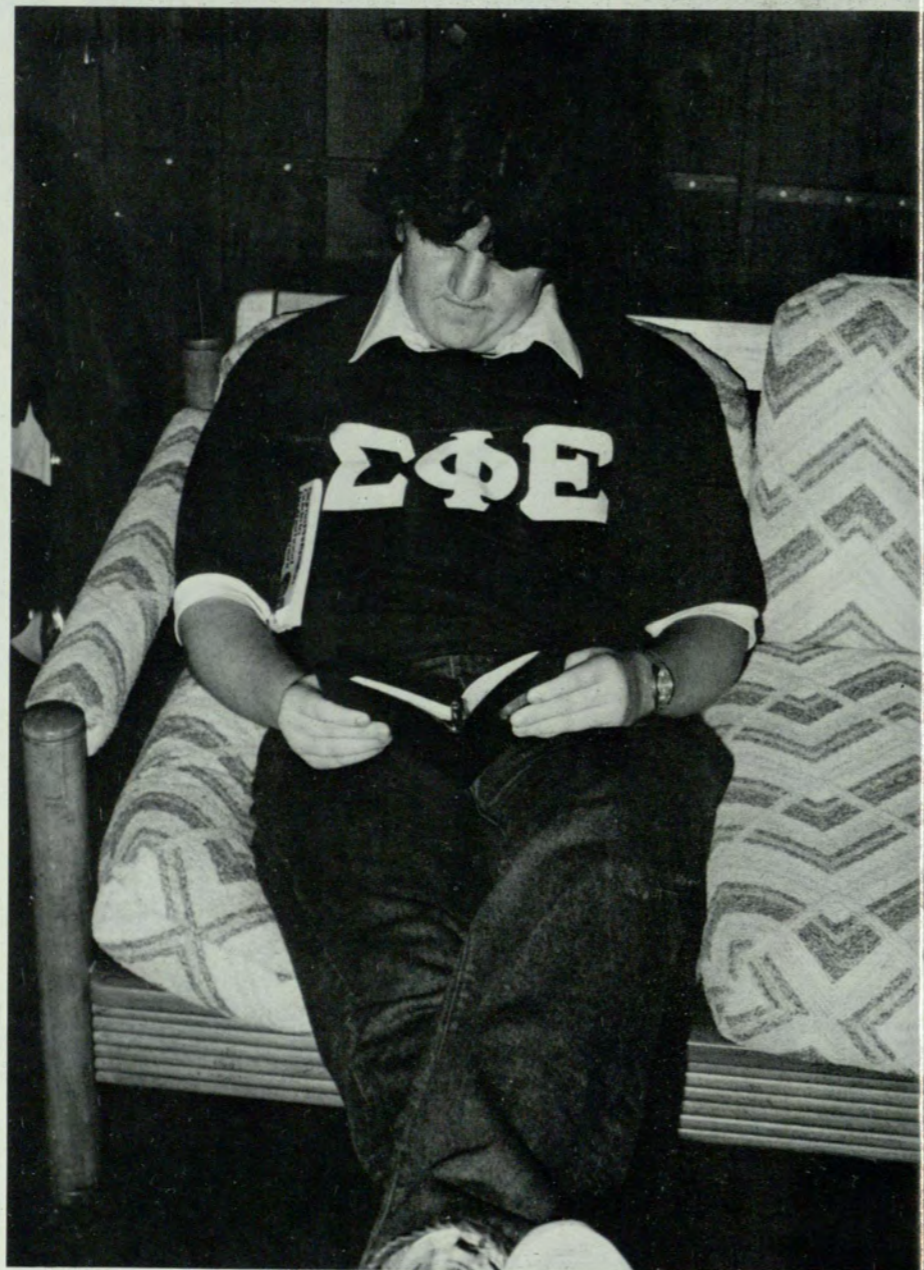


Cris Tarquinio
Steve Teague
Mark Van Tassel
Dane Venable
Rick Warwick
Jim Woth



Sigma Nu

ΣΦΕ



The Sigma Eps continued their phenomenal growth this year. Their reputation for enthusiasm was tangibly rewarded by capturing the AOPI Athletes Spirit Trophy. Sigma Eps Brotherhood was in full force with a record number of mixers and various parties. With a fairly young membership, the fraternity seems destined for greater achievements in the immediate future.



Photos by G. Hendrix



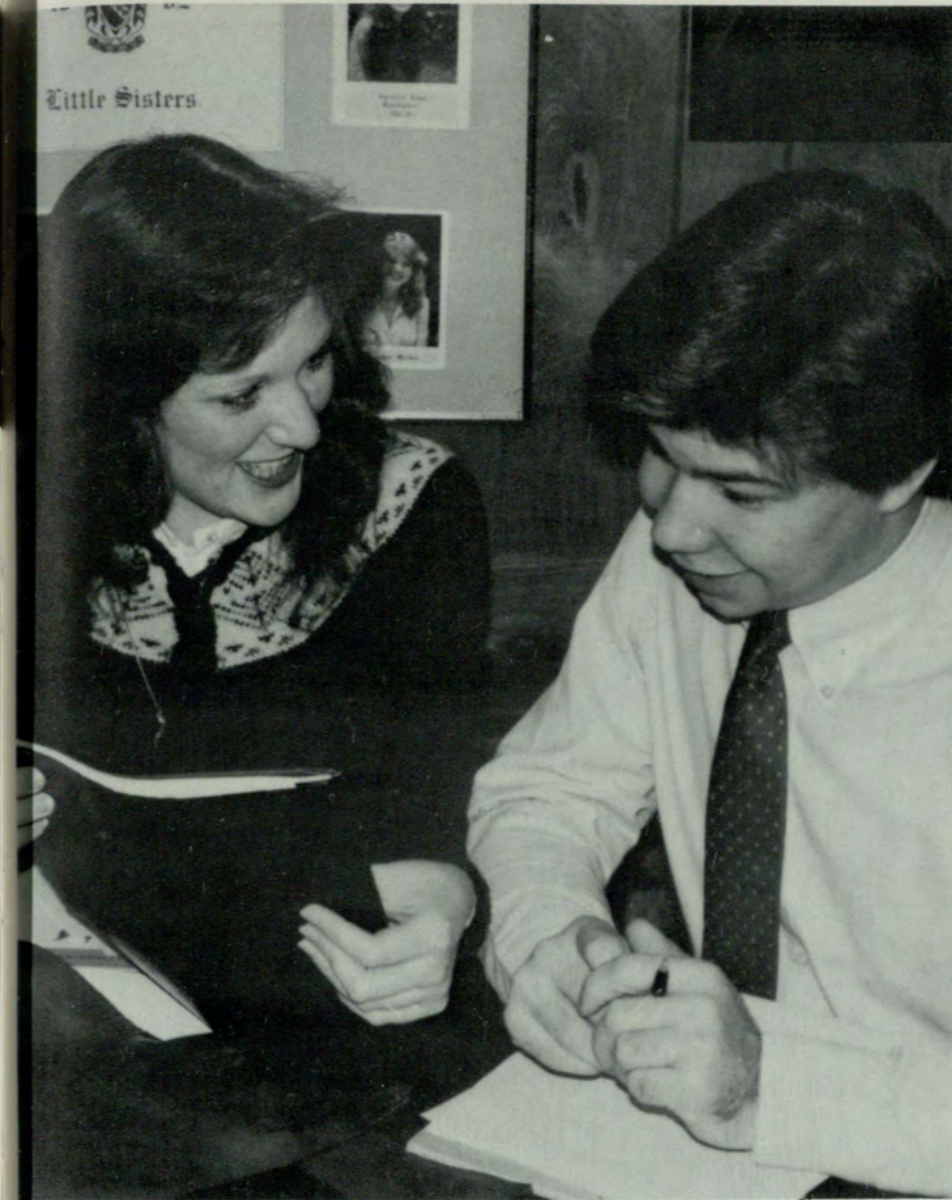
Tracy Batzel
John C. Bray
Paul Carpenter
Grant Davis
Scott Elliott
Charlie Farrahar



Paul Hamaty
Fred Huffstetler
Mike Leonard
David Newton
Lance Payne

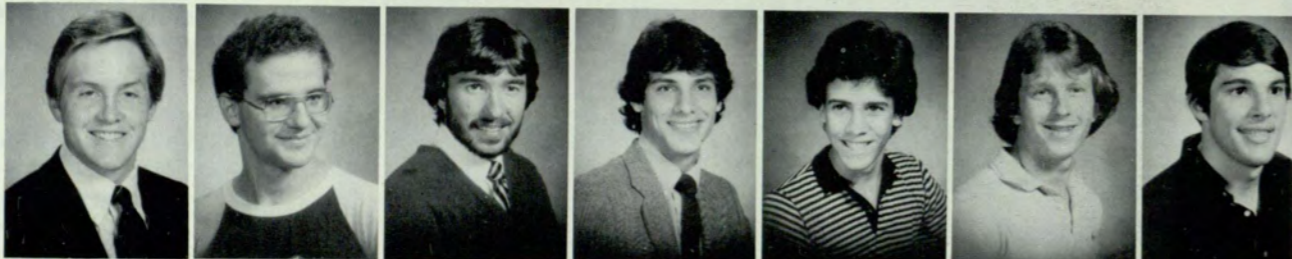
John Rose
Phil Homer Schafio
Dana Sealock
K. Scott Sylvester
Juan Zapata

TKE



Photos by D. Grayson

David Adcock
Marcos Bilboa
Chip Cabaniss
John Celani
Bo Codias
Scott Coley
Steve Cook



Mike Creety
Marc DeLamater
Tim Flynn
Jeff Gorman
Brad Harris
Joe Lyons
Scott Mills



Mike Norris
Blair Peters
Tim Quinn
Chris Reinkemeyer
Jay Sherman
John Simshauser



Larry Singleton
Stafford Smith
Allen Stanley
Chris Staton
Chris Stillwell
Don Thornton



Matt Tyler
Bayne Walker



AKA



Diane Allain
Valeria Arnold
Robbyn Banks
Deborah Benson
Jeffery Copeland

Chandra Dowdell
Linda Hall
Gina Harris
Melanie Harris
Marilyn Hayes

Chandra Houston
Shanterrie Martin
Doris Metcalfe
Princetta Quarterman
Margo Walker

The Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Georgia State University on December 20, 1972. And for the past 10 years that the sorority has been on campus, the sisters of AKA have participated in many fund-raising events outside the university and numerous campus activities at Georgia State.

Our organization's philanthropies are the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, the Urban League, the National Council of Negro Women and the Cleveland Job CORPS Center. Support to these organizations is made through financial contributions and volunteer services provided by the AKA sorority.

Our campus activities include an annual Sisterhood Week, which is held during the Spring. The purpose of our Sisterhood Week is to re-establish that common bond between the sorority sisters. We also sponsor a Career Guidance seminar, which is geared toward high school students in familiarizing them with the various career opportunities that are available to them.

The Eta Mu Chapter of AKA is proud of its 10 years of service on the GSU campus. We have really experienced "a decade of devotion."
— Shanterri A. Martin



Photos by D. Grayson

A O Π

Kelly Bell
Helen Berkshire
Julia Bradbury
Mary Brake
Carol Combs
Sherry Cook
Joy Dawson



Nancy Dyer
Diana Euler
Mary Goodman
Stacy Graham
Marla Hanes
Kelly Isley
Betty Jack



Traci Maguire
Susan Mann
Lynn McClure



Jan McDaniel
Melinda McElroy
Margaret Ann McLure



Laura Morgan
Tanya Murphy
Karen Nichols



Libby Oliver
Laurie Patrick
Shari Phelps



G. Hendrix



Pam Pilleret
Andrea Ready
Sonja Reckeweg
Betsy Reese



Chris Ricker
Sandy Smith
Vicki Smith
Sandy Thornton
Nancy Urie
Diane Wilmont



W. Pettus

The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Georgia State University was founded October 6, 1956. For over twenty-five years Alpha Omicron Pi has been active in campus and Greek life at GSU. A few of the activities in which we participate in are Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, TKE "Toys for Tots," and PKA Bike Race. Each of these events help to raise money for a worthy cause. Alpha Omicron Pi's are unique in that each spring they sponsor Alpha Omicron Pi Athletes. This is a track and field competition between the fraternities at Georgia State and Georgia Tech. All proceeds from this event go to Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. — Betty Jack

Alpha Omicron Pi

AEΔ

Margo Alexander
Beth Barlow
Donna Belansky
Nan Boehner
Esthelyn Brantley
Christine Bray
Debbie Brockman



Paige Bushart
Pam Cable
Debbie Clark
Diana Custer
Julie Davis
Laura Dougherty
Karen Francis



Janet Gossage
Michelle Green
Debbie Haynes
Julie Henderson
Virginia Hewitt
Carole Holst
Liz Johnson



Melanie Johnson
Marjorie Jones
Karen Kephart
Debbie Kirkus



Marilyn Marker
Karen McDonough
Becky McMillian
Beth McMillian



Laura Miller
Donna Mitchell
Sally Mitchell
Linda Morin



Tina Nelson
Gretchen O'Brien
Marie Pesce

JoAnna Pipkin
Sharon Ray
Stefanie Robbins
Lisa Robinson
Claire Roe
Jennfier Schafer

Kathy Scheuer
Kanan Shah
Lisa Sleboda
Holly Smith
Carrie Stoehr
Nancy Tarquinio

Jenny Thomas
Valeria Thomason
Wendy Towers
Liz Updike
Karen Van Duren
Robin Wallace

Jodie Watlington
Bonnie Wheeler
Susan White
Beth Whitlock
Jessica Wood
Karolyn Wyatt



The Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Georgia State in 1959. Since that time the Alpha Xi's have excelled in all aspects of Greek life. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta have done well during this past year in intramurals as well as in academics. This year Alpha Xi became the first sorority to win Sigma Chi (Georgia Tech) Derby Days two consecutive years. Alpha Xi Delta was also awarded the first place trophy during Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, as well as placing first in philanthropies. Alpha Xi Delta is more than just another sorority. The sisters of Alpha Xi share a special bond of friendship, loyalty, respect, and love. No sacrifice is too great for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta; the friendships developed in Alpha Xi are friendships which will last a lifetime. Each sister brings to Alpha Xi her own unique characteristics which when combined together make Alpha Xi Delta special. — Marjorie Jones

G. Hendrix

Alpha Xi Delta

Δ Γ

Beth Alexander
Dori Bailey
Kim Bell
Layne Blakeslee
Renee Cagle
Kris Counts
Cheri Davis



Rhonda Davis
Tambra Evans
Dawn Frain
Carla Frick
Donna Geisinger
Kathy Gibson
Cheryl Guest



Terry Hunter
Jennifer Langley
Lucy Laughner
Cindy Moore



Lisa Moore
Lisa O'Rear
Joan Siler
Sandi Smith
Shari Smith



Tracey Thomas
Kathy Tompkins
Peggy Tripplett
Leah Womack
Donna Yearwood



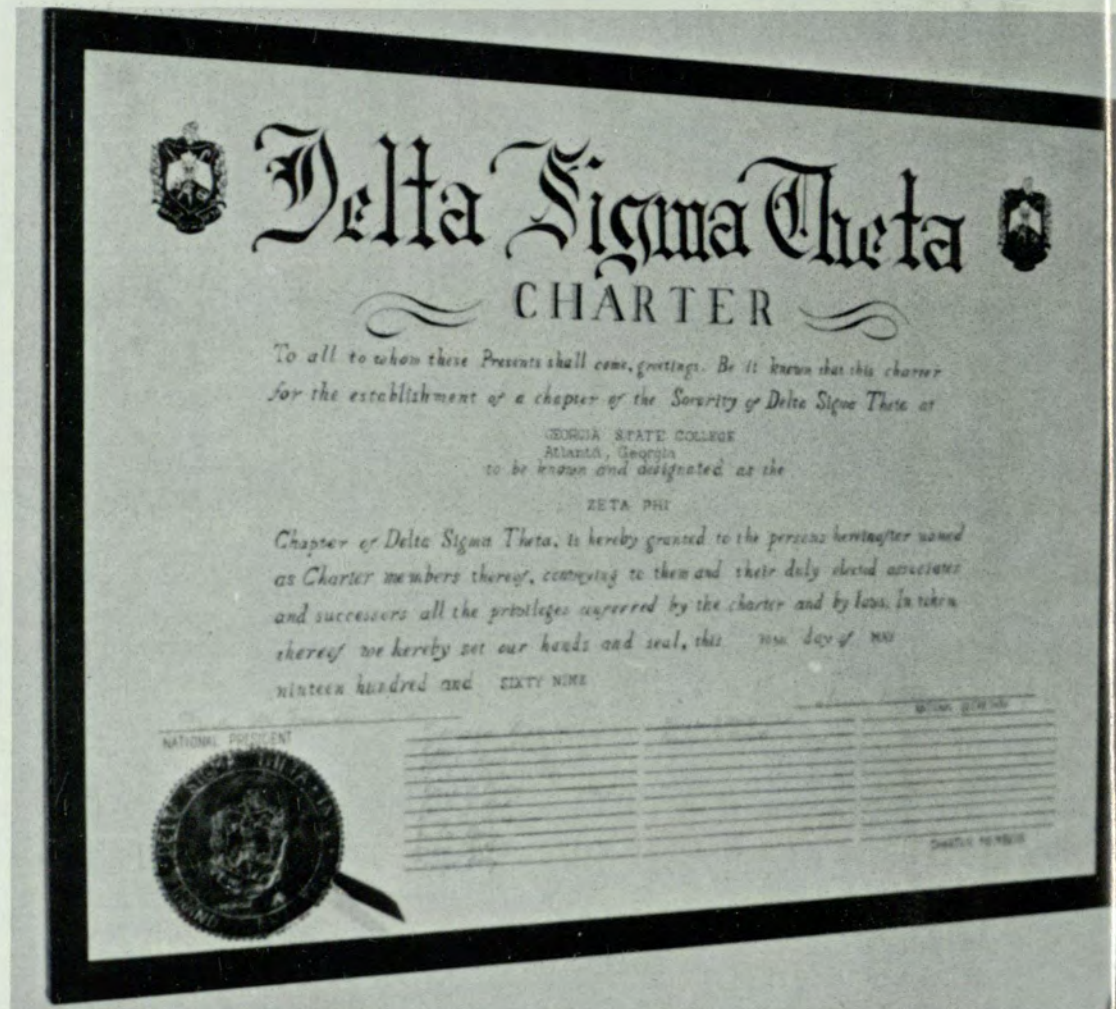
Delta Gamma has had a very busy year. Not only do we participate in fraternity endeavors to raise money, we also support Delta Gamma's philanthropy — Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Our sisters participate actively in other campus organizations as well. We have members and officers in activities ranging from PRSSA, to Incept, to the Concerts Committee. Delta Gamma is well represented among the little sisters in such fraternities as Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, and Kappa Sigma. Delta Gamma realizes the importance of education and we have consistently maintained a high grade point average among the Greek groups. We encourage our sisters to get an education as well as to enjoy college life. Delta Gamma offers love, support and friendship. As we grow as a group, we are careful to maintain our individuality. Delta Gamma is parties, formals and hard work — but it is much more also. Delta Gamma means sisterhood and respect. We do not love Delta Gamma because she is great — she is great because we love her. — Tamara Evans

W. Pettus



G. Hendrix

ΔΣΘ



Lisa Collins
Daphne Kenny
Donna Richardson
Rosalina Rosser



Rozetta Tanner
Tonya Walters
Jacqueline Ward
Bridgette Williams



The Zeta Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Georgia State University on May 30, 1969. The sorority has been active in several community service projects, one of which included working with children at Reach Out, Incorporated. During this project, the sorority was the cheering squad for the basketball team. We also accompanied the children to social functions. The sorority was also able to be involved in community service work at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change and the Fulton County Family and Children Services Center. Through the Family & Children Services Center, the sorority was able to share cakes, canned goods and gifts with a selected family for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In addition to participating in service projects, Delta Sigma Theta also donated to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Delta Sigma Theta is also supportive of other Greek organizations as well as non-Greek organizations such as the Georgia State Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Black Life and Culture Committee. — Jacqueline Ward

Photos by D. Grayson

Δ Z

Janet Anderson
Kim Balleu
Laurie Barker



Indy Bradley
Margie Boring
Melanie Brannan



Julie Brown
Dee Dee Burns
Vivian Cimadevilla



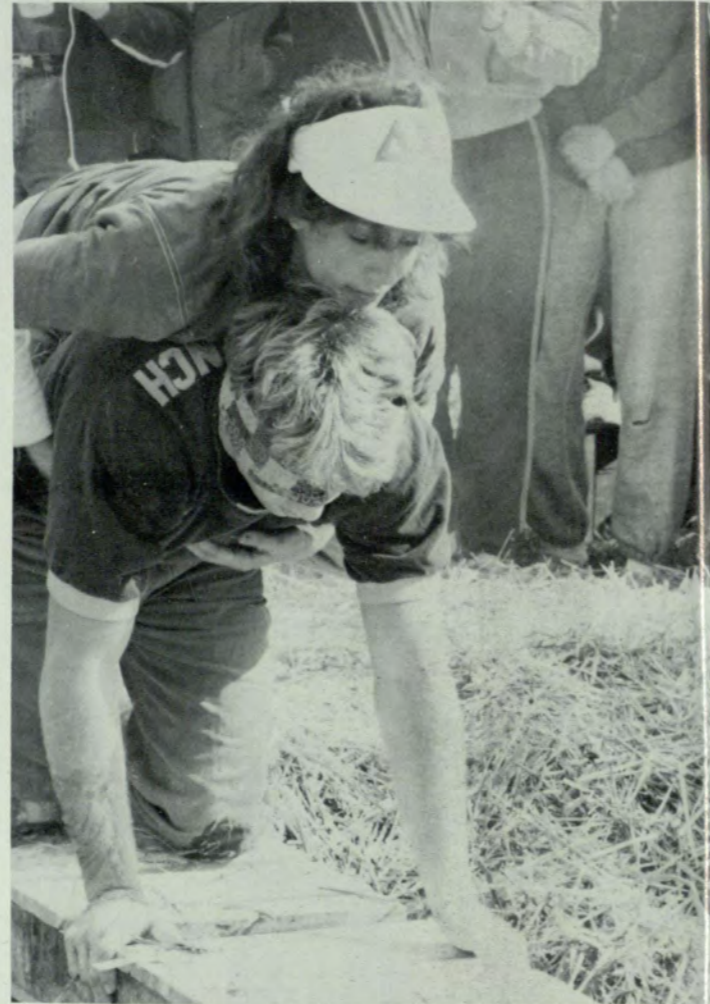
Dara Colter
Sandy Cox
Tracie Daniel



Ann Dasher
Angie Davidson
Virginia Dermoushgian
Robyn Eubanks
Lilly Garcia
Angel Gatipan
Kelly Gilstrap



Rosie Gomez
Dina Gore
Lisa Green
Tonya Harris
Andrea Hillsman
Michelle Houser
Teri Hudson



G. Hendri



Patti Ingram
Tammy Jackson
Michele Johnson
Cherry Jones
Liz Krizmanich



Lisa Lance
Kathy Landon
Liz Langgood
Genie Lypo
Gwen McCauley
Sandy McNeil



Mia Miller
April Morris
Cynthia Munn
Roslyn Newton
Enid Orsini
Nancy Pennington



Melinda Phillips
Robin Shaffer
Suzanne Sincere
Carol Wilson
Christa Wilson
Donna Wood



W. Pettus

Delta Zeta was the first national sorority on Georgia State's campus. Since our founding here at Georgia State, Delta Zetas have been trend-setters on campus as well as in the community. In the history of the SGA, the only two women presidents have both been Delta Zetas, and this year one of our Delta Zeta sisters in Vice-President of the SGA. In the three years of the presentation of the Dean's Cup, Delta Zeta has received this award for the "Most Outstanding Sorority" for two out of the past three years. Delta Zeta has also received the Dean Nell Trotter Award given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the sorority with the "Most Outstanding Sisterhood." In the spring of 1982, Delta Zeta was awarded the 2nd place overall trophy during the annual Greek Week celebration. Delta Zeta also took 2nd place overall in the 1982 Pike Bike Race and raised \$1500 for their philanthropy, the Leukemia Society. Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is the Galludette School for the Deaf, and our local philanthropy is the Galludette School for the Deaf, and our local philanthropy is the Auditory Education Clinic. — Lisa Coley

Delta Zeta

MPΣ



Mu Rho Sigma is an organization for married, widowed, and/or divorced women. Our purpose is to promote friendship and offer support to the non-traditional student. Recognition is given for outstanding scholarship and service to the school, community, and the sorority.

We are a diverse group in terms of both age and interest. Friendships are developed through working together on philanthropic projects, fund raisers, and social events.

Barbara Barrett
Katharine Benton
May Jo Gantt
Gloria Hall
Lea Hutton
Janet Iardi
Leah Lane



Gwen Martin
Karen Perry
Carolyn Phillips
Treva Roller
Phyllis Roper
Ferris Skelton
Suzan Thomas



Photos by D. Grayson

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ZETA

Susan Aaronson
Beth Atkins
Vicki Baker
Dawn Ballard
Diana Ballard
Liz Binion
Kathy Busbee



Terri Cain
Julie Capelle
Paige Coffey
Lynn Colcord



Alice Cole
Michelle Cooper
Tracey Copley
Andrea Cutt



Roxie Dewson
Laurie Dean
Barbara Denis-Lay
Diane Dittman



Shelly Dobbs
Jeanie Edwards
Nancy Emriquez
Jeanne Evans
Linda Hall
Sandy Hamby
Becky Hash



Tracy Hefner
Lynn Johnson
Karen Kuhlke
Cathy Laushy
Laura Lewis
Melissa Mann
Kim Maxwell



Charlene Murray
Debbie Neidert
Niki Pinion
Susan Prescott
Penny Price
Dona Quattlebaum



Linda Ray
Becky Reeves
Theresa Roy
Shelly Schauer
Stacie Sims
Lori Siracusa



Cathy Smith
Gail Spencer
Charlene Starcher
Anne Statham
Lisa Steves
Beth Tabb



Angie Teasley
Donna Thatch
Laura Twiner
Kathy Watts
Susan Womack
Joanna Wright



Photos by G. Hendrix

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has had another phenomenal year. We were the proud recipients of this year's Dean's Cup, first place in Greek Week, first place in Pike Bike Race, Leadership award, and Kappa Sigma Best Sorority Award. We have served our community by raising \$7700 this past year. Some of the philanthropies include Leukemia Society, Cancer Society, Scottish Rite Hospital, and Association for Retarded Citizens.

Zetas participate in many other facets of the Georgia State University community; some of these include, Who's Who, Incept, Little Sisters, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and Student Government. We have also been honored to have Penny Price chosen as Ms. Rampway 1983 and Paige Coffey chosen Ms. GSU 1983.

We further served our GSU community and all fraternities and sororities by sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Program. The program explained responsible drinking as well as our legal rights.

Zetas can contribute all of our success to our organized, devoted and loyal sisterhood. — Melissa Mann

Zeta Tau Alpha



D. Oberlander

organizations

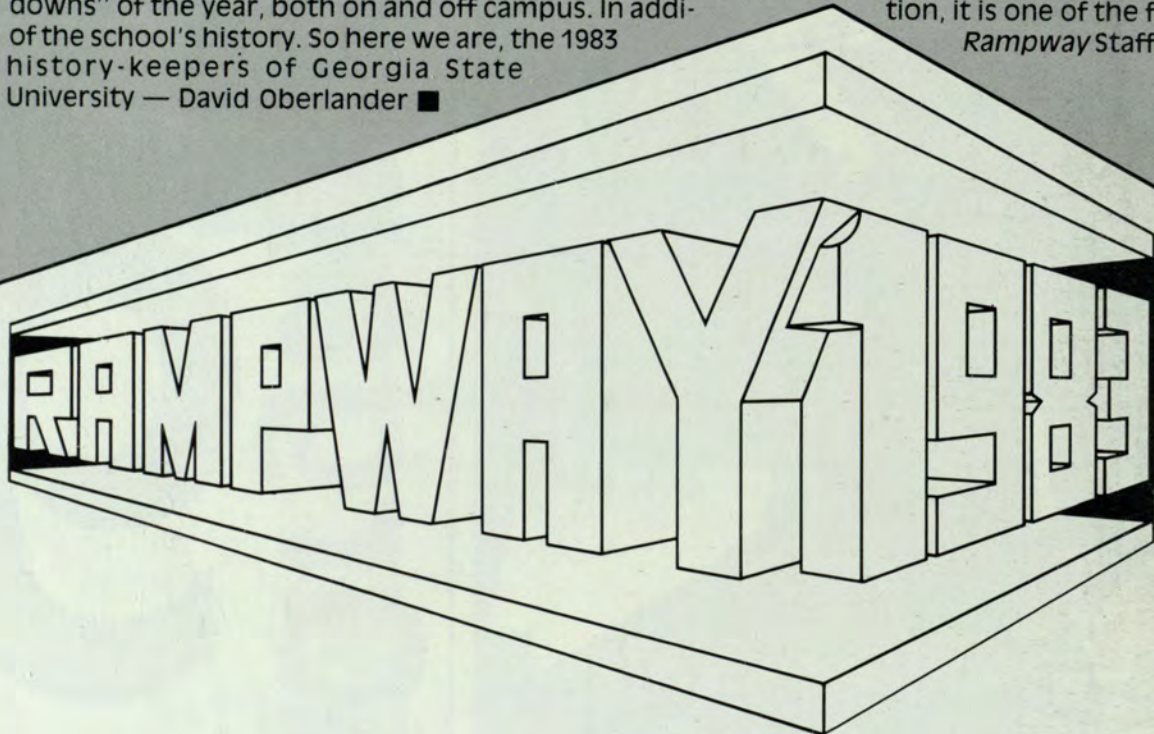
CHAPTER

9



First row: Felecia Travis, Michael J. Baxter, Sharon Blalock, Anita Martin, Tracye Hill, David Oberlander. Second row: Golfo Gianna kopoulos, Wesley Pettus, Besa Trenova, Rick Rodriguez, Cynthia Sinkfield, Jim McAnally.

Here we are, the 1983 *Rampway* Staff. Now you might be wondering just how the *Rampway* got its name. To understand the name you will first have to take a walk over to Georgia State University's first building, Kell Hall. Back in 1913, Kell Hall was nothing more than a parking deck. For a good parking garage to work it needs ramps for the cars to go up and down. Or even sideways from time to time. Anyway, these precious ramps have remained intact for 70 years. Now a yearbook is usually named for something at the school — say a fountain, or something else — and the ramps in Kell Hall helped to give Georgia State's yearbook a name — i.e., *Rampway*, follow? But one must remember, of course, that a yearbook is much more than just a name. It is a book which records the "ups and downs" of the year, both on and off campus. In addition, it is one of the few records of the school's history. So here we are, the 1983 history-keepers of Georgia State University — David Oberlander ■



Signal



S. Tilghman

First row: Greg Farley, Robin Sauls, Donna Mitchell, Carol Pease, Brantley Lightfoot, Eddie Cummings, Debra Kushner. Second row: Sidell Tilghman, Marc Delamater, Don Plummer, Robert McBath, Doug Allinger, Shawn Ryan, Guerry Clegg.

The *Signal* is Georgia State University's totally student-run newspaper. It is the primary source of information for GSU's population with a weekly circulation of 10,000 and an estimated readership of 12,500. There is no censorship by either the administration or the faculty.

The *Signal* is funded to the tune of \$115,000 (1982-1983), which comes out of the Student Activity Fee. But before you choke on that figure, bear in mind that our advertising revenue produces about \$50,000 annually. Roughly 80 percent of that revenue is put back into the Student Activity Fee. By the way, the *Signal* is the Student Activity Fee's largest contributor.

The *Signal* has about 50 full-time staffers ranging from writers, cartoonists, photographers, layout artists, ad salespeople to the various editors. About 20 of those staffers are paid meager, (but very helpful) stipends. Believe me, you won't get rich here (well, monetarily anyway).

And just to keep things interesting, the Committee on Student Communications (composed of students and deans) picks a new editor each year.

So if you can't stand my editorials or loud shirts, by the time this article is published I'll be on my way out.

The newspaper itself is composed of four sections: the news section, the editorials and letters section, the sports section and the B-section (features). In an effort to be fair to those who don't share our views and to dispel the notion that the *Signal* is cliqueish, we offer a weekly "Guest Editorial" to anyone connected with GSU and not connected with the *Signal*.

The *Signal* has a long tradition of excellence (41 years!) and we have done very well in the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Awards. I hope that 1982-83 won't be any different in this area.

So if you're bothered to read this far without being bored, then maybe you'd like to check us out. You'll get some great experience and you'll meet some really nice people. Come on by room 202 of the J.C. Camp Student Center and introduce yourself.

I promise you that we won't bite. — J. Brantley Lightfoot

Album 88



First row: Tom Lewis. Second row: Kurt Williams, Jeanie Edwards, Steve Smith, Joanna Wright, Natalie Billingsley, Dan Cooke, Carla Ramirez, Billy Hines, Donna Rogers, Scott Hoffman, Lejo Bailey, Mark Baxter. Third row: Danny Borns, J.R. Wynne, Donna Palmer, Gwen McCavley, Lloyd Blason, Donna Lampkin.



Executive Staff — First row: Jeff Walker, Samuel Ketchin, Alicia Culver. Second row: Melissa LaMar, Gary McCavley, Jane Davis, Beta Ballard, Gary Stalvey.

WRAS was already recognized as one of the top three noncommercial stations in the country, so what made this year different? In radio terminology; image, dayparting, longer quarter hours, etc. In terms of the listener it meant no more confusion as to whether they were tuned to RFC, REK, or RAS. The solution was to use "Album 88", which suggests we are not top 40, and it gives the listener an image line to remember us by.

We nicknamed the style of music "new music" since it is not exactly new wave or album rock. New Music became a recognized radio format at a radio convention a few months after we started, mostly from the success of KROQ in Los Angeles. Instead of playing the same songs 24 hours a day, we dayparted, meaning that the daytime selections were softer and night cuts harder. (Few listeners want to wake up to screaming guitars.) Announcers strived to make the progression to music flow in a smooth manner. (AC/DC followed by Joni Mitchell is bound to annoy many.) Since the average age at GSU is 27, music was chosen to appeal to the 18-34 demographic. But, we did not want to duplicate the programming of any other Atlanta station. This left us with a unique mix of music that could not be found elsewhere, thereby better serving the GSU students and the rest of Atlanta. When you listened to us this year there was *no* confusion as to which station you were tuned.

For the first time, WRAS became an affiliate of a national radio network. In addition, our air sound improved greatly in October with the installation of new turntables, preamps, and other equipment. WRAS became unsurpassed in the technical quality of album reproduction. All technical thanks go to Harvey Morris, our Chief Engineer. Harvey literally built the station in 1970 and has been responsible for the excellent quality of WRAS.

Of course, nothing can work in an all volunteer station without the staff. I can say without a doubt that the '82-'83 staff is the most cooperative and hardworking I have ever seen. They executed the new format professionally, which resulted in our success. I love them all and they know it . . . that is one of the reasons things went unbelievably well this year. Thank you all very much. — Jeff Walker ■



Photos by J. Walker
First row: Kristi Schumacher, Gary Freeman. Second row: George Watts, Jim Argendell, Mary Vaden Hall, Andre Barnes, Mary Fricke, Terry Salter, Kelly Cafagno.

WRAS FM

REVIEW

The *Review* is, by our own definition, an art and literature magazine. It is an annual publication dedicated to the creative work of our students. We hope that in the near future the *Review* will be more than just a college magazine. When people say "the *Review*," I want them to think not just of the publication itself, but of our activities on campus: our open house poetry readings, our writing contests, our art show. And in the future I hope the *Review* will mean much more. We are working on a project with a great potential. The *Review* could eventually become — with a larger budget, more frequent publication, and a consistently dedicated staff — the focus of the creative community at CSU. — Mary Hines ■



Front row: Linda Alcott, Deborah Kushner. Second row: Mary Hines — Editor.



Photos by S. Tilghman

Guest poet David Bottom

gsu players

For more than forty years the Georgia State University Players organization has been bringing quality theatre to the Georgia State and Atlanta communities. The Players annually present an eclectic mixture of productions ranging from last year's musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and the seldom produced "The Ruling Class", to this season's Southeastern Premiere of the smash musical thriller "Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" and Oscar Wilde's powerful tragedy of lust and violence, "Salome". Primarily composed of students, the Players organization is open to anyone interested in any aspect of theatre. While the Players offers no classes for academic credit, it does provide for a great deal of valuable hands-on experience, and many of our most successful shows have been produced with novice actors. — Eric O'Neill ■



A. Steinhauer

Players' Executive Board (clockwise from left) — Bo Ketchin, Vice President/Production; Eric O'Neill, President; Carmel O'Reilly, Vice President/Publicity; John Brand, Secretary; Jorge Tort, Treasurer.



S. Tilghman



D. Drake



S. Tilghman

CCTV FOUR



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

CCTV student staff members have received top honors at the Georgia College and University Media Festival for the past four years. In addition, the first place award at the 1983 National Student Media Festival was won by a CCTV staffer. CCTV hopes to continue this tradition of excellence in the years ahead.

Plans for the future include more video screenings on campus and more CCTV student produced programming made available to local cable television. The ultimate goal of CCTV is to expand into a fully operational, locally broadcasting student television station.

CCTV is always in need of volunteers. — Bill Thompson



Left to right: Mitchell Zastrow, Craig Hicks, Jan Markey, Bill Thompson, Lane Edmondson.

CCTV- GSU



GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Incept 1982 1983

ORIENTATION FOR THE URBAN STUDENT



Board of Governors: (from left) — Paige Coffey, Jon Shapiro, Tonya Harris, Dane Venable, Randy Jennings, Lorelei Hartrampf.



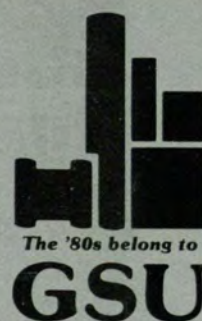
Inceptors: Front Row — Pam Stephens, Susan Killpatrick; Second Row — Brad Harris, Oritta Essien, David Adcock, Nancy Lindberg, Laura Twiner; Third Row — Paige Coffey, Ted King, Lorelei Hartrampf, Jeana Davis, Dane Venable; Fourth Row — Randy Jennings, Mark Van Tassel, Mark Croney, Doug Pickens; Fifth Row — Tim Etcheson; Sixth Row — Penny Price, Darla Morales Tarquinio, Libby Oliver; Back Row — Jon Shapiro, Tonya Harris, Bryan Duncan.

Incept 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. Our goal this year has been to make incoming students feel comfortable with their new environment and to look forward to their years at Georgia State. By implementing and coordinating an informative and enjoyable program which emphasizes individual development and achievement, we feel this goal has been accomplished.

Inceptors are responsible for orientation of incoming freshmen at two-day programs while transfer sessions last one day. At both of these conferences, many special activities such as academic advisement and registration, President Langdale's traditional welcome, and a tour of the campus, take place.

In addition, this year's Incept group was proud to help Dr. Langdale celebrate his 25th anniversary at GSU. We also helped man the GSU booth at the "Stay and See Georgia" exhibit at Lenox Square. We've given campus tours to visitors at GSU and we served as hosts for the Johnny Mercer Day ceremonies. We have found our experiences with Incept to be challenging, educational, and lots of fun!

— Paige Coffey



Student Government Association

Georgia State University



W. Pettus

Executive Committee: (First row) — Chatherine Seals, Night Vice President; Jon Shapiro, President; (Second row) — Dania Tarquinio, Executive Vice President; Gary Stalvey, Graduate Vice President.

The Student Government Association serves as the official voice of the student body. The SGA works as liaison with university officials regarding university affairs and student interests.

The SGA Executive Committee, which gives direction to the various entities of the SGA, consists of the SGA President, the Executive Vice President, the Graduate Vice President and the Night Vice President.

The Student Senate, which consists of the Executive Committee and three senators from each academic college, works to identify, assess and resolve issues facing students.

There are 18 SGA committees managed by SGA members and other student volunteers. Each committee is organized under one of three departments: Programs Board, Public Affairs, or Student Services. Through organized committee activity, the SGA is able to serve GSU.

— Jon Shapiro ■



W. Pettus

First row: Veronica Matthews, Karren Thompson, Mia Miller, Dianne Dittman, Dexter Warrior. Second row: Cynthia Haney, Donna Davis, Linda Ray, Lisa Coley, Reginald Momon, Dwayne Redding. Third row: Lou Schwartz, Kyle Scoggins, Gary Stalvey, Dania Tarquinio, Jon Shapiro, Chatherine Seals, Marc Delamater.

Commencement Committee



W. Pettus
First row: Kelly Hewitt, Lynn Johnson, Diana Ballard, Laura Lewis. Second row: Buck Coffey, Steve Hall, Fred Huffstetler, Matthew Ball.

Black Life and Culture Committee



S. Tilghman
First row: Mable Thomas, Sandra Friend, Carla Frazier. Second row: Tracey Hutcherson, Joyce Bryant, Lindell Nesbitt.

Commencement Committee

The Commencement Committee is an organization of students who coordinate graduation day at the end of each quarter. Any individual can join the group by applying to the committee. Each member volunteers his time to attend two meetings quarterly. The members stuff envelopes to distribute quarterly commencement information and plan the reception that follows commencement.

Black Life and Culture Committee

The Black Life and Culture Committee plans programs designed to meet the specific needs and interests of the Black population at GSU. Black Life is the Black students, their organizations, and all the activities, events, aspirations, and achievements in which the students are in-

involved while obtaining their education at GSU. The committee strives to educate, motivate, and inspire the student body through positive and progressive programming, and is open to any student who has a willingness to work hard and a personal commitment to growth.

Lyceum Film Committee

The purpose of the Lyceum, a part of the SGA Board, is threefold: to entertain, to educate, and to enlighten. The film series runs six days a week throughout the quarter in the hopes of providing enough diversity that there is always "something for everyone." While most films are made to entertain and only occasionally educate and enlighten, the Lyceum aims to do all three and therefore develop social conscience. Meetings of the Lyceum are scheduled as needed. Membership is open to any and all students, and applications are eagerly anticipated in room 222 of the Student Center.



Lyceum Film
Committee

S. Tilghman

First row: Mitch Zastrow. Second row: Greg Farley, Brantley Lightfoot, Marc DeLamater, Eddie Cummings, Gayle Smith, Debbie Kushner, Don Plummer. Third row: Robert McBath, Shannon Mayfield, Dorset Noble.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a group that is designed to encourage women in business and to help improve certain aspects of the business world. Originally begun as a business fraternity for women only, members are now comprised of male and female business students, and regular meetings are held every other week. This past winter's seminar, "Management of Self," helped participants prepare résumés and deal with their image through dress, makeup, and color. Every spring, Phi Chi Theta sponsors the selection of the ten most outstanding business school professors. Students mail in their decisions and Phi Chi Theta oversees the results. This is Phi Chi Theta's foremost, ongoing project.

Actuarial Science Club

The purpose of the Actuarial Science Club is to help inform students interested in a career in actuarial science as to the various opportunities available to them and to assist them in realizing their career goals. The club fosters a close relationship with many members of the faculty and staff and helps organize socials after periods of in-

tense study. They generally have six to eight meetings during the academic year which feature a guest speaker from the faculty or staff or from some particular field of the actuarial profession. Membership is comprised mostly of serious students in the Actuarial Science Program at GSU, but is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about the challenging and rewarding opportunities available to actuaries.

Association of Government Accountants

The Association of Government Accountants is an organization that stimulates interest in non-profit and government accounting through education, experience, forums, and interaction with professors in the field. The group was organized in November, 1982, and all declared accounting majors, freshman through senior, are invited to join. The club's first meeting took place in January. Since then, they have hosted several speakers, one social meeting, one business forum, and a workshop at Indian Creek Lodge.

Phi Chi Theta



First row: Dwayna Brown, Lisa Lewellen, Sarah Broun, Carol Lowery, Alice England. *Second row:* Gail Beckman, Pickett Riggs, Sandra Rouse, Debra Foster, Dara Colter, Susuie Ingram, Peggy Heiken.
A. Steinhauer



Actuarial Science Club

First row: Fred Williams, David Saffan, Karen Little, Yuichi Katoh. *Second row:* Cathy Beck, Manyu Ogale, Abhi Ogale, Janice Douglass. *Third row:* Tom Pennington, Ron Knowlton, Jack Branscomb, Cary Moore, Steve Dixon, Vince Chung. *Fourth row:* Nathan Slaff, Anil Koshhur, Tom Ferry. *Fifth row:* John Brown, Robert Batten, Eli Zubay, Marvin Stokes, Randy Gomez, Lulkifin Hassan.



Association of Government Accountants

First row: Fred Friedal, Ray Waites, Linda Ritter, Charlotte Hilbers. *Second row:* Juanita Velasco, Larry Collins, Bruce Deutsch, Keith Walton, Dr. Gene Berry.

Photos by W. Pettus

Student Georgia Association of Educators



A. Steinhilber
Mary O'Shea, Roz Mallison, Carol Grimes, Susan E. Neldon

Student Georgia Association of Educators

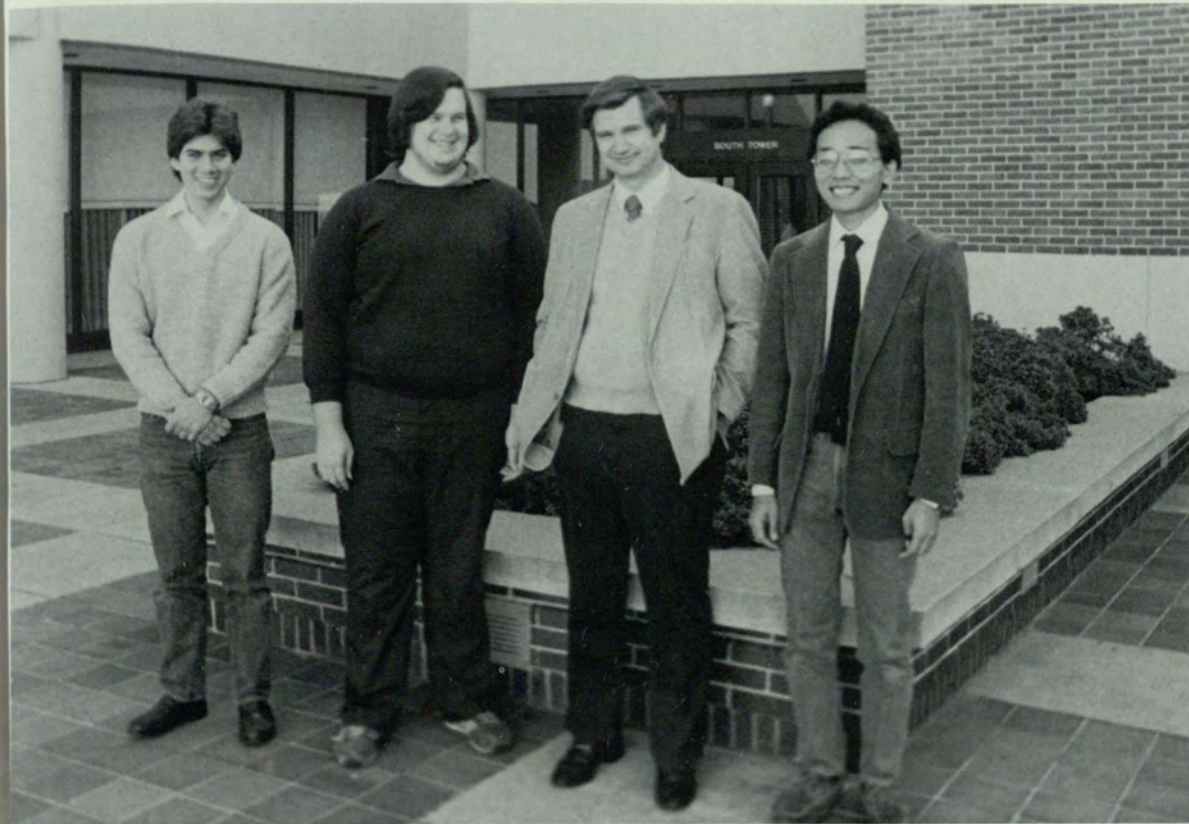
SGAE and SNEA (Student National Education Association) are professional teachers organizations. Membership is open to any Georgia State students who are concerned about the future of education. Membership is not limited to future teachers or to education majors, but the majority of their members fit into these categories. Annual dues are \$15.00; included in the dues are subscriptions to several professional publications and liability insurance for student teaching experiences. This year's activities included Fall Leadership Conference, American Education Week, and Georgia Teachers of the Year Appreciation Day.

Debate Team

All students with a minimum average of 2.0 are welcome to join the Debate Team. Team members compete in several tournaments throughout the year. The purpose of the team is to teach members and participants analytical, speaking, and other debate skills. The Debate Team also provides excellent practice in speaking in preparation for law school.

ROTC

ROTC is a program whereby individuals can attend college and serve military duty. Field training exercises before the Junior year prepare members for the ROTC advanced camp between the participant's junior and senior years. Upon graduation, each member enters the Reserves or active duty for the National Guard. The ROTC is also involved with blood drives and other activities.



Debate Team

A. Steinhauer

Vince Pusateri, Bill Russell, Dr. Richard Edwards, Tom Nakayama.



ROTC

ROTC

First row: M. Scott, R. Green, L. TeBout, S. Friend, M. Dickens, B. Merrell, B. Harris, J. Malone. Second row: G. Atkinson, K. McRee, M. Atkinson, J. White, M. Polcynski, R. Rickles, K. Stephens, D. Mason, K. Skipper, J. Neely, MSG F. Malone. Third row: K. Dalton, R. Gregory, G. Tofinchio, J. Steeglove, J. Rambert, M. Bisher, R. Fancher, M. Pippet, T. Daly, CPT F. Stone. Fourth row: G. Hinesley, G. Sanjurjo, D. McBroom, N. Davis, M. Austin, F. Huffstetler, A. VanDeSande, M. Mullin, MAJ M. Grady.

Society for Personnel Administration



First row: Barbara Griesbach, Jane Burdick, Sandra Vasa-Sideris, Andrea Marshall. Second row: Jay Sweatman, Lisa Hardin, Dr. Crawford, John Cullom, Dr. Jedell.

Toastmasters



Sitting: Linda Hausworth, Paul Russell, John Hokanson, Steve Homans, Jeff Seiden. Standing: John Sheffield, Charles Delane, Elsie Davis, Dr. Hugh Russell, Cedric Miller, Paul Copeland, Bob Dow, Tracy Anderson, Peter Roberts, Bob Carter, Mina Wilson, Keith Walton, Tommie Hall, Tim Darnell, Mark Brittain, Diane Farmer.

A. Steinhauer

Delta Sigma Pi



First row: Denita Morin, Patti Barber, Beverly Cook. Second row: Yvonne Turnquist, Phyllis Knighting, Melissa Payton, Akbar Jaffer, Lisa Alexander. Third row: Carl Thornton, Chandra Powdell, Hank Holland, Kirby Garner, Dede Yarbrough, Dr. Norman Harbaugh. ^{W. Pettus}

American Society of Personnel Administration

Graduate and undergraduate students interested in a career in personnel management are welcome to join the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA). The society directly relates to organizational issues, and provides updated, factual information about the personnel administration aspect of the business world. ASPA has been an active organization of Georgia State University for the past eight years and is growing each year.

Toastmasters

Georgia State University Toastmasters is one of over 4500 chapters of Toastmasters International (T.I.). The main purpose of GSU Toastmasters is to build one's confidence through the proliferation of public speaking. Any student, professor, faculty member or anyone in the

Atlanta area can become a member of GSU Toastmasters. This year, the Toastmasters hosted a speech contest for four clubs in April. Other activities included a picnic at Indian Creek Lodge, a dinner, and guest speakers.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi gives business students an opportunity to enhance their classroom education through association with other students in their field. The fraternity sponsors professional programs with tours and speakers in the business world, as well as in industrial movies, business machine exhibits, personal development, forums, and workshops. Delta Sigma Pi provides actual working experience for its members by conducting a model business in each chapter which is patterned after the best organizations in the business world. By awarding the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key and through cooperative study programs, this organization promotes scholarship. Delta Sigma Pi is co-educational and also offers student loans to qualified members of the fraternity.

Nursing Students



First row: Ava Garel, Eldoris Weston, Susan Rodates, Carl Weldon. Second row: Teddi Valle, Mary Seeber, Kim Saul, Deborah Bentley. Third row: Mary Shephard, Jahn Mayer, Susan White, Eric Chesley

Math Club



First row: Anthea Lim, Cam Binh Vuong, Robin Morris, Dana Chadwick, Janice Chandler. Second row: Mark Matheson, Jim Williamson, Myra Land, Margo Alexander, Wayne Scott, Jeff Notrica. Third row: Jan List Boal, Steven Clark, Steve Pittard, Marion W. Anderson, Leon Bass.

Photos by W. Pettus

Nursing Students

The Georgia State University Nursing Students (GSUNS) organization is a local chapter of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA), the only national association for students of nursing. The primary purpose of the organization is to provide students with the opportunity to become more involved in the profession of nursing and to share their experiences with other nursing students in different programs and parts of the country. Membership is open to all nursing students and requires payment of a yearly membership fee.

Math Club

Organized Fall quarter, the Math Club holds regular meetings to socialize and to better its knowledge of the math field. Any GSU student is invited to attend meetings, and any student who is taking a math course is eligible for membership. Meetings provide not only an outlet for the problems of students of mathematics but also interaction with the math office. The Math Club also serves as a "sounding board" through which feedback can travel both ways between students and faculty. Members of the

club socialize with each other and with professors by utilizing math games and by entertaining guest speakers who give advice about how to use a math degree in a career. Club members also assisted the Math Department in hosting a Math Tournament in the spring for over one thousand high school students.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Affiliated nationally and locally with the Sales and Marketing Executives, Pi Sigma Epsilon is a professional marketing fraternity. The Alpha Chapter at Georgia State University is thirty years old, and any GSU student is invited to join. A formal induction of new members is held at the beginning of each quarter, and, thereafter, friendship on campus is encouraged by regular meetings, 10:00 and 5:00 coffee breaks, and other social activities, such as an annual Valentine's Day Party. Pi Sigma Epsilon is an important supplement to classroom instruction marketing. The organization boasts strong alumni support and also involves itself in public service. This year's annual convention was held in New Orleans in April, with much of the club in attendance.



Pi Sigma
Epsilon

First row: Idella Hunter, Dotty Blahnik, Shari Phelps, Joy Pawson, Cheryl Fincher, Jeff Aldridge. Second row: Patti Davis, Charlton Brown, Bruce Diamond, Susa Ward, Bari Sabo, Bao Pei Zu. Third row: Rick LeVan, Pam Price, Jennifer Collins, Linda Housworth, Debbie Corn, Stacy Cash. Fourth row: Dr. Don Bello, Bill Rolinitis, Steve Ratchford, David Lubel, Steve Nation.

German Cultural Society

The purpose of the German Cultural Society is to promote the German language and culture with a dash of gemütlichkeit. Along with meetings, parties, and films, members attend group conversations in popular local spots such as Dannon Yogurt Bar and the Exchange. The club also actively participated in events at the Goethe Institute and in trips to Helen, Georgia this year. An individual does not necessarily have to be a student of German to join; he must only exhibit an interest in German culture and in socializing.

Gay Student Alliance

Organized during Winter quarter of 1981, the GSA exists for several reasons. First, the meetings provide students with an opportunity to meet, socialize with, and support each other. Secondly, the GSA deals with the lack of knowledge regarding homosexuality by educating mem-

bers to develop respect for themselves and others both at school and in the community. Finally, the Gay Student Alliance endeavors to support gay rights of campus. Membership is open to anyone who wishes to join. (Membership does not necessarily imply one's sexual orientation.)

Phi Kappa Tau

The purpose of Phi Kappa Tau is to assist new students in the achievement of a higher education. Although a relatively new fraternity at Georgia State, Phi Kappa Tau is rapidly gaining the respect and attention it deserves. Membership is open to all interested men at Georgia State. Activities include regular meetings, parties, and cookouts at the GSU Lodge. Phi Kappa Tau's philanthropy is the Diabetes Association. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau strive to maintain the brotherhood and fellowship on which their fraternity was founded.

German Cultural Society



First row: Sondra Willis, Sylvia Wackenhut, James Hering. Second row: Thom Gresham, Tracy Andersen, Owen Gilmore.

W. Pettus

Gay Student Alliance



Mark Mangione, Dana Taylor, James Culton, Lee Peterson, Charles Ditto, Greg Strickland.

Phi Kappa Tau



Photos by A. Steinhauer

John Wise, Mark Schumann, Byron Nelson.

Beta Beta Beta



First row: Kay Bryan, Lori Callis, Lisa Crumbley, Sharon Phillips, Patricia Crawford. Second row: Erik Phillips, Carolyn Phillips, Zona McGuirt, James D. Satterfield, John Glenn.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for the Biological Sciences. The Georgia State chapter was chartered and the original members were inducted during the spring of 1982.

This year's activities included a trip to Cumberland Island during Christmas break, hiking in the North Georgia mountains, and a trip to the Okefenokee Swamp in the early spring. The organization's primary long range goal is to promote research among the undergraduate students under the supervision of their professors. Anyone interested in BBB can join, since there are several types of memberships available.

Association of Computing Machinery

Composed of practitioners in the data processing field, this international organization is dedicated to the advancement of the art and science of information pro-

cessing. Activities of this year's group included meetings, entertaining speakers who address topics of computers, and tours of computer facilities in the Atlanta area. Full-time or part-time students with a 2.0 average or above who have completed a basic course in information systems are eligible for membership. ACM is represented in student chapters at major universities and local professional chapters in major cities.

World Affairs Council

Students that are interested in international affairs can join the World Affairs Council to listen to speeches, attend seminars, and interact with foreign consulates in Atlanta. Anyone who is interested in world affairs or political science is welcome to join. The World Affairs Council holds, forms, and participates in the Model United Nations, DeKalb Impact Program, and the annual Governors Honors Program in Dahlonega and Valdosta.



ACM

First row: Joan Shumaker, Carol Stoll, Diane Delaware, Julie McKelvy. Second row: Rob Steele, Steve Pettit, Katy Wilkerson, Margo Alexander. Third row: Jeffrey Ullman, Charles Bowen, Robert Patton.



World Affairs Council

Photos by W. Pettus

First row: A. Bennett, Clifford Churgin, J. Brian O'Connor, James McBrayer, Kyle Paris, Virginia Mason, Brigitte H. Fessele. Second row: Mark Mitchell, Michael Mullins, David Ingram, Roger Wilson, Salu Kunnatha, Carleton Maner, Kurt Williams, Ted N. Fouriezoz, Craig Evans. Third row: Peter Miralles, John Rutherford, Lin Aultman, Paula Stewart, Scott Sink, Matt Daly, Tyrone Hodges.

White Water Club



First row: Frank Jernigan, Walter Dallis. Second row: Jim Hudson, John DeCastro, Malcolm Murray, W. Pettus

Water Ski Club



First row: Steve DeVane, Chris McDonald, John Westbrook, Sharon Andrews, Tracy Pavone, Christy Towensend, Bruce Dunbar. Second row: Jeff Foster, Pat Nagle, Fawn Griffith, Billy Morse, Craig Bryans, A. Steinhauer



W. Pettus

Polar Bear Club

Timothy Colebourn, Craig Hicks, Clayton Hutsler, Robert McBath, Ami Slotin, Lane Edmondson, Michael Moseley.

White Water Club

The White Water Club provides a vehicle in which white water paddlers can compete with other clubs and universities. The club competes in both down river and slalom races. Some of their biggest events this year included a collegiate open boat race held at Nantahala River. This group consists of a number of top competitors, and one member even won the nationals this year.

Water Ski Club

The Water Ski Club is composed of two teams: one that competes and one that practices. The competing team consists of the five best members overall of the club. The club competed in many tournaments in the Spring

against other local clubs and some collegiate clubs, such as Georgia Tech and Auburn. Individuals need not already know how to ski; rather, they must only show a willingness to join.

Polar Bear Club

One of Georgia State's new organizations on campus this year was the Polar Bear Club, a unique group of diversified individuals. The purpose of the club is to make films, friends, and — whenever possible — a profit. While supporting causes that they approve and opposing causes that they disapprove, the Polar Bears are noted by their riding motorcycles through the worst of weather conditions, affording themselves "only that protection which a due regard for law and modesty requires." This year, the club co-hosted a Halloween party with the GSU Players for the International Students Association, and celebrated Christmas with the theater group as well. Anyone can join, even if he does not own a motorcycle.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



J. Johnson

First row: Nelia Yee, Julia Partadiharja, Elise Chastain. *Second row:* Lynn Washington, Elaine Norton, Tammy Painter. *Third row:* Brett Redfern, Patricia Harris, Becky Clements. *Fourth row:* Randy Lord, Andra Mount, Trish Biadasz, Clint Taylor. *Fifth row:* Ed Hughes, Karen Levene, David Campbell. *Sixth row:* Teddy Johnson, Chris Abbett, Stuart Hayes, Jim Williamson. *Seventh row:* Ron Drake, Steve Wrost, Ray McKee, Ken Cook

Concert Choir and String Quartet



First row: Hal Lanier, Marhta Davin, Homer Holloway, Doris Holloway, John Haberlen. *Second row:* Amy Deleuze, Ben Grizzell, Arden Starnes, Kathy Sligh, Brian Priddy, Martha Thomas, Paul Maddox, June Abbott, Charles Baugh, Sherri Bailey. *Third row:* Dan Feldman, Robin Ferguson, Vernon Kimbro, Lynn Esslonger, Paul Killebrew, Jon Mulling, John Nelson, Stan Porter, Dyan McKinney, Nancy Irwin, Willie Eason, Nancy Kassel. *Fourth row:* Holly Graham, Jon Bartlett, Lenora Holloway, Carol Christian, Fred Wilson, Dave Exley, Cathie Knight, Roxanne Bolton.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international organization with a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of the college. Though evangelical and fundamental in nature, all students are welcome as members. Special music, guest speakers, Bible studies, prayer meetings and monthly fellowships are a regular part of the I.V.C.F. experience. An "outreach" concert on the plaza was a great success this past spring.

Concert Choir & String Quartet

One of America's foremost collegiate concert choirs is the Georgia State University Concert Choir and String Quartet. Auditions are open to any student at Georgia State, and regular practice and involvement give participants credit for one quarter hour. The group regularly tours Georgia and the rest of the United States and completed tours of Canada and England this year as well. Funded by the Student Activity Fee, the choir gave free performances on campus and plaza concerts throughout the year. Last May, the group performed a world premiere of a *Mass* by the English composer John Rutter.

Wind Ensemble

The Wind Ensemble, an accredited Student Activity funded group, performs many concerts on campus and around Atlanta. The group performs the finest music written for bands and transcriptions for band. Practice is held three times a week, and this year, the performers received high recognition by being asked to perform for the College Band Director's National Association convention in March.

Jazz Bands

In conjunction with an accredited class, funded through Student Activity Fee, the Jazz Bands continued to perform many free concerts on and off campus. Since the Jazz Bands believe Atlanta to be their campus as well, they gave many free performances around the city this year. The bands are open to any student regardless of his area of musical emphasis or standing; placement is determined by auditions, and practices are held twice weekly. The bands released their third album this spring, and ended the school year with a tour of Belgium, Sweden, Holland, and Denmark.

Wind Ensemble

R. Rodriguez

First row: S. Fernandez, J. Parker, L. Abbott, L. Tinney, C. Carere, L. Cole, R. Wilson. Second row: P. Dickens, M. Hope, G. Hodge, L. Casey, M. Craddock, T. Regeski, L. Oates, B. King, E. Page, S. Byess. Third row: Y. Kim, B. Partain, G. Howell, R. Purvis, K. Miles, J. Young, M. Richardson, T. Lee, G. Gribble, R. Foster, J. Brinkworth, D. Phillips, J. Coley, S. King, M. Wells. Fourth row: M. Barker, H. Everett, K. Haines, D. Garland, B. Jones, D. Fitzgerald, S. Robertson, S. Yates, B. Bocian, R. Morsch. Fifth row: S. Harber, N. Gibby, S. Cheek, M. Gieger, L. Cole, W. League, B. Kravtin, C. Owens.

Jazz Band



R. Rodriguez

T. Batzel, K. Haines, J. Young, J. McLean, G. Coile, J. Mueller, G. Mix, C. Hoover, B. Jenkins, R. Helsel, B. Duggan

Jazz Band

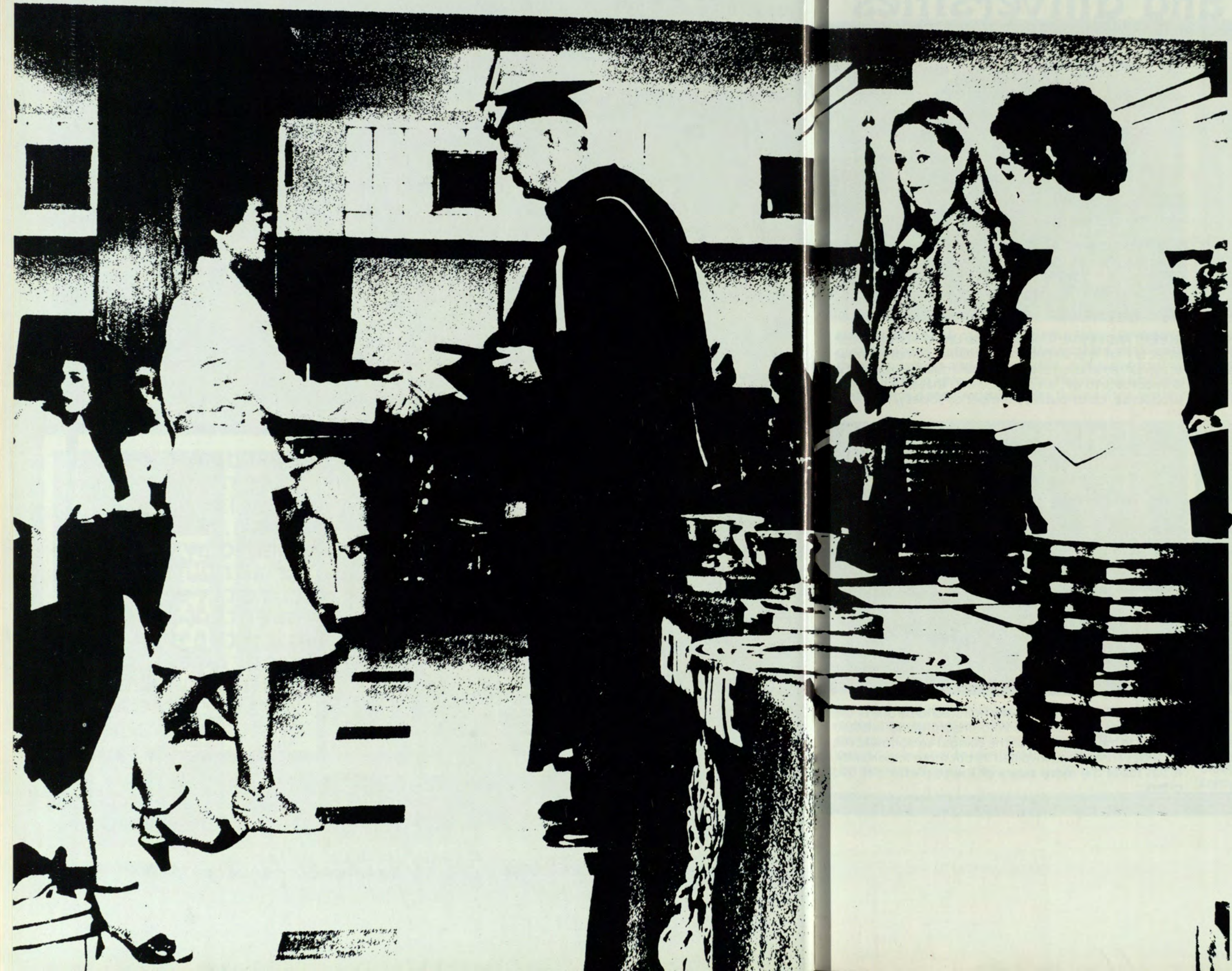


R. Morsch, J. Cloy, T. Regeski, S. Byess, J. Simmons, E. Walker, M. Barker, T. Collins, T. Johnson, J. Pearce, H. Everett, C. Head, F. Vardaros, T. Lee, M. Richardson, S. Emory, B. Krautan, S. Yates, J. McClenahan, K. King, C. J. Allen, S. Fernandez, R. Rainey, L. Oates, J. White

PART V

Individual *n.* — 1. Of or relating to a single human being. 2. Distinguished by particular attributes; distinctive. 3. A talented, intelligent person associated with GSU through administrative, faculty or student status.

Individuals



Honors

CHAPTER

10

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



DIANE ALLAIN. "It is an honor to be selected as a Who's Who finalist, because it signifies that I am representative of the quality of student GSU produces. In my opinion, Georgia State University's greatest asset is its high academic standards for quality education."



ROBERT ANDERSON. "Georgia State University's greatest asset is that it provides an affordable, comprehensive university education of a respectable quality. I feel that it is important to get an education so that one can be a productive, contributing member of society."



JOHNNIE LAZZARA-BAGDES. "Being chosen for Who's Who by such an outstanding university is a great reward for all my struggles personally and academically. I think Georgia State University's greatest asset is its diversity in students, faculty and staff."



HELEN BERKSHIRE. "I feel really honored to be one of the people chosen as a Who's Who finalist. Being selected has made me feel proud of the things I've done and the activities I have been involved in, but more importantly, it has made me more aware of the opportunities GSU offers."



MARY BLACKLEDGE. "One of Georgia State University's greatest assets is its reality of the working world with the daily parking and traffic battle, computer frustrations, junk food havens and a social life which is what you make it. It is good preparation for the working world."



RICHARD BRADLEY. "I feel it an honor to be chosen as a Who's Who finalist from Georgia State University. GSU offers quality higher education and a good social life within the urban environment. I feel that college in general enables one to be productive and successful."



JEFFREY BREOR. "Today a college degree does not necessarily guarantee the holder a great job and a lot of money. However, it is still very important to receive the education in order to lay a firm foundation to build upon for the rest of one's life."



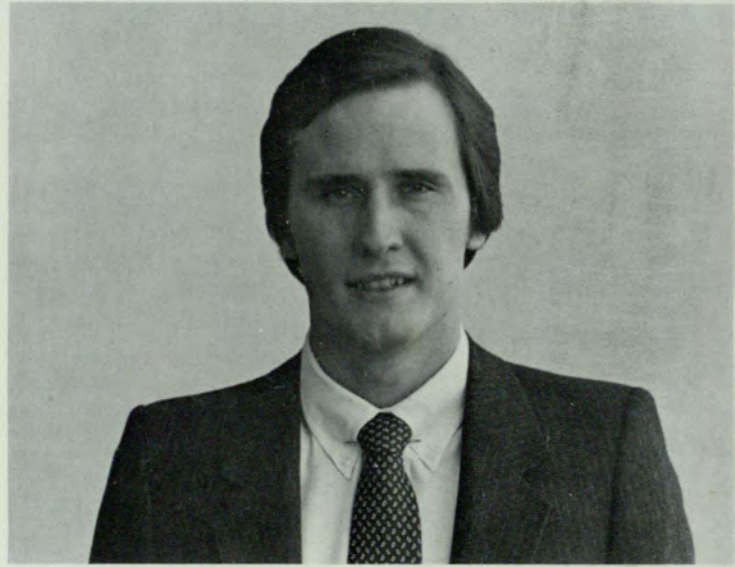
Photos by S. Tilghman

JULIE CAPELLE. "I feel that a certain amount of recognition just naturally accompanies positions of leadership. For me, these positions of leadership were privileges in themselves. However, I feel that each student at Georgia State University is, in his or her own way, a Who's Who with a contribution."

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



VIRGINIA CHANDLER. "Each person has a different 'most important reason' for attending college. My answer is colored by age and my life experiences. College presents an overview of many subjects and teaches one to teach himself."



DAVID COCHENOUR. "Many different reasons may motivate a person to get a college education. Of these, personal growth should be the most important. College presents the opportunity for anyone, regardless of age or occupation, to grow as a person."



RICHARD COLLINS. "Georgia State University's greatest asset is its seriously devoted attention to a quality education contributed to by a fine faculty, staff, and student administration. But, especially the personable and dedicated educators make this institution one of the finest in this country."



DARA COLTER. "I think Georgia State University's greatest asset its accessibility and its ability to meet the diversified needs of its student body. GSU prepares students for the "real world," giving students like myself the opportunity to combine work and studies."



TRACEY COPLEY. "I believe Georgia State University's greatest asset is its location. GSU is located in the center of the South's fastest growing city. This enables students to participate in the social, artistic, and business world a city such as Atlanta offers."



BARBARA DENIS-LAY. "Georgia State University has a wide variety of students. I feel that one of GSU's greatest assets is being able to cater to such a variety, strongly encouraging students to get involved in activities other than pure academics."



BARBARA DIAL. "The most important reason to get a college education is that, in an era of high unemployment and serious inflation, it gives one a competitive edge over those who opt to try to enter the job market directly out of high school."



GREG ELLINGTON. "If one personally desires a college education, then that should be the only reason one gets one. Without a personal commitment, why bother? As a Who's Who finalist, I am honored to be recognized as representative of Georgia State University."

Photos by S. Tilghman

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



TIMOTHY ETCHESON. "The competition in the job market today, especially with scarce openings, makes getting an education very important in helping someone get an edge on the other guy."



KOSIE GOMEZ. "The most important reason to get a college education is to broaden one's horizons and to help one succeed. Many times in today's society, a college education is necessary to achieve life goals, in addition to the personal growth one receives."



PAM GOODWIN. "A college education trains one in a variety of fields and allows one to build a strong academic base. I feel that, while educational training is invaluable, one must add their experiences and dedication to fulfill a position in their field."



CYNTHIA HANEY. "Georgia State University has afforded me unmatched opportunities for intellectual and ethical growth. The priorities I have established for myself through the guidance and support of friends and several faculty members formed the cornerstone of my future."

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



GENE HARPER. "Being selected as a Who's Who recipient is a great honor which I regard as the highlight of my university experience. Georgia State University has offered many activities and opportunities which have made college a great experience."

LORELEI HARTRAMPF. "To me, Georgia State University's greatest asset is the diversity of students. It is such a melting pot of age groups, nationalities, and backgrounds that each day brings interesting and enriching encounters."



MARY HINES. "Georgia State University's greatest asset is that it is accessible to a wide range of people from various economic and ethnic backgrounds. A college education helps one succeed in life and to become more open and aware."

JOE KENNEDY. "Georgia State University has an excellent business department that offers a wide variety of courses in many fields. In general, college educates you and disciplines you for your life in the future."

Photos by S. Tilghman

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



SAMUEL C. KETCHIN III. "I am very proud to be selected as a Who's Who finalist. It is not a goal in itself, however. The real reward must be in the work itself. If I did not genuinely enjoy what I do in school, no award could make any of it worthwhile."



TED KING. "The education we seek is important. I think that the friends you make and experiences you have are more important, and they too are an education. The memories you have are like the diploma you receive; no one can take them away from you."



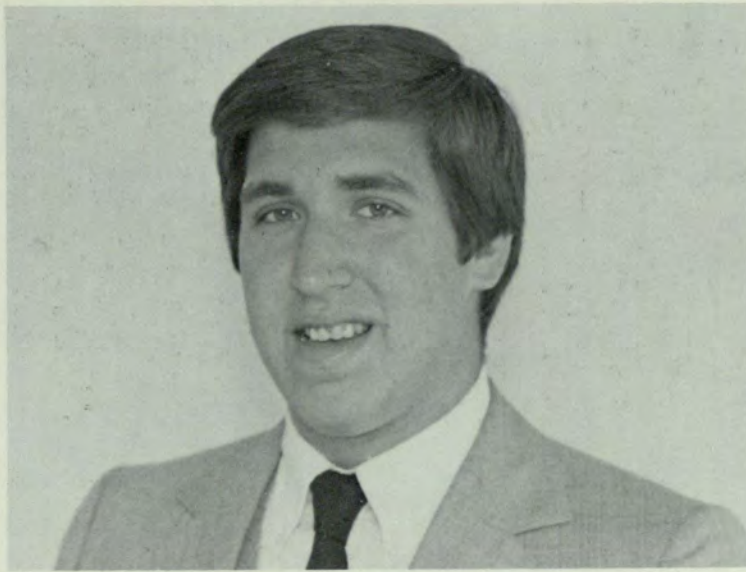
GARY LEMCO. "Recognition by Who's Who of an active artist is always appreciated. However, it serves merely to preface achievements in the future, not as a laurel for the past. Georgia State University ought to view the award as a sign of an individual eager to contribute more."



LAURA LEWIS. "One of the reasons that I value my Georgia State University experience so much is that it has helped me to know myself better, to establish my life goals and to learn how best to serve others."



BRANTLEY LIGHTFOOT. "A college education is almost a necessity for any type of work these days. The furthering of one's intellect and experiences as happens in college is the single greatest reason to get a college education."



DAVID LUBEL. "Georgia State University has two great assets. The first of these is that GSU represents a cross section of the population as a whole. Also, at GSU, class schedules may be arranged around work schedules."



MELISSA MANN. "Being able to get more out of your college education than book knowledge is one of Georgia State University's greatest assets. GSU is more than an education. It offers a wealth of opportunities for personal development and growth."



Photos by S. Tilghman

PAMELA MEEKS. "Georgia State University's quality of being an urban university helps its students in preparing for their post-college lives; whether they work or not, they have had a chance to meet a cross-section of Atlanta's population."

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



SALLY MITCHELL. "A college education is important to broaden one's knowledge on many subjects — to become an educated person is a gift that not everyone has the chance to become or have. Having a college education gives one a real sense of accomplishment."



KEVIN MUNCH. "The most important reason to get a college education is just that — an education. Anybody can be screw turner or bolt tightener and make ten dollars an hour, but it takes more than money to be successful."



FARHAD NIROOMAND. "College education is needed to enhance people's potentials so that they are able to serve others maximally, to hold positions of responsibility, and, most important of all, to learn to listen and share with other members of the society."



BETTY NOLAN. "In my opinion, Georgia State University's greatest asset is its distinguished faculty. They provide that rare balance between academics and the real world. The GSU faculty have always shown themselves to me as caring and concerned individuals."



RICHARD OLIVER. "I feel the most important reason to get a college education is the maturing process one goes through while obtaining his degree. Other than the academics that are involved, self-discipline, self-motivation and ambition are learned."



CAROLYN PHILLIPS. "Georgia State University is capable of providing quality education to a wide range of people: the typical college student, the returning student, local working people, people from the business and professional community, and senior citizens."



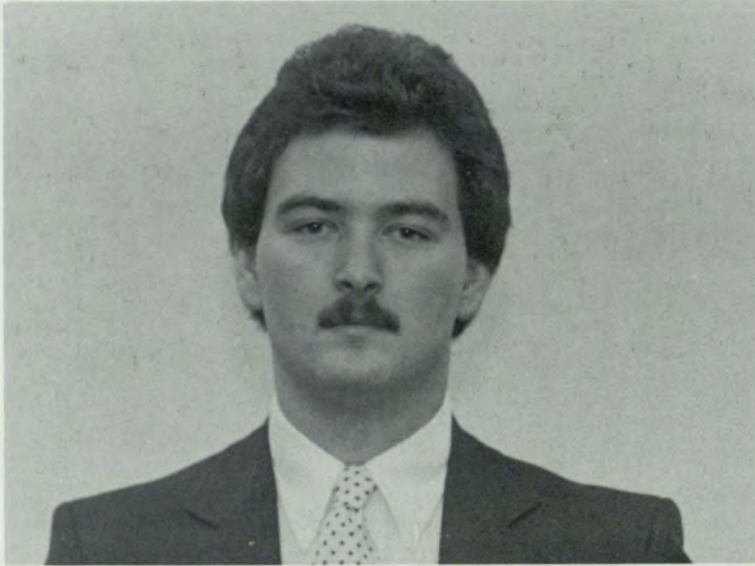
DOUG PICKENS. "Georgia State University offers a quality education at a very reasonable price. This opens up opportunities to a great many fine students to get a great education and still be able to work and carry on outside activities."



PAM PRICE. "Georgia State University is such a unique place in which to learn and grow that being active on campus is tremendously stimulating and always a challenge. To be chosen for Who's Who in this environment is to be honored in the highest manner."

Photos by S. Tilghman

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



KYLE SCOGGINS. "I feel very honored to be recognized as a Who's Who recipient along with other students who have achieved above and beyond what is required. The greatest asset a man possesses is his mind. It is a crime if he does not advance himself through education."



LAURA TWINER. "Georgia State University's greatest asset is the administration. They take an active interest in the students and their activities. They also encourage everyone to get involved and make the most out of their college days."



DANE VENABLE. "I have purposely tried to become involved with college so that I can later benefit from my experiences in college. I have taken school and all of my extracurricular seriously. I have tried to contribute a lot into all of them."



KIMBERLY WILLIAMS. "One gets a college education because of the challenge. Book learning is only a part. The experience of how to be competitive, how to sell your ideas, and gain the freedom of self-confidence in the process makes college a worthwhile experience."

Photos by S. Tilghm

Alpha Eta Society

Nancy Alexander
Natalie Barchelor
Dea Baxter
Brenda Bibee
William Blasingame
Cynthia Blevens
Joan Brock
Lisa Branning
Beth Bussey
Beth Ann Campbell
Corkie Cataldo
Sandra Chambers
Cynthia Chaviz
Cynthia Connor
Susan Effen
Carol Fegan
Frank Fearon
James Groff
Mark Haney
Grier Hicks
John Hopkins
Holly Hughes
Sara Hunt
Ann Jenkins
Mark Jones
Constance King
Linda Kittrell

Linda Kondas
Kathryn Kuettner
Ronald Kutay
Dave Martin
Kathy Medved
Joanne McConnell
Beth Phillips
Sue Pilbeam
Pamela Price
Anne Pritchard
Joe Rau
Joanne Robinson
Sabrina Schivelbein
Martha Smith
Sandy Smith
Bobby Thompson
Sylvia Trower
Betty Vanta
Cindy Warwick
Jean Weed
Ann Whitaker
Stephen Wilson
Bambi Womack
Linda Woodruff
Sandra Wunderlich
Pat Yarbough

Alpha 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

Ruth Alvarez
Harold Arnold, Jr.
Susan Atwood
Kathleen Barilla
Michael Bates
Michael Baxter
Marjorie Bittinger
Carol Butcher
Sharon Campany
Dalene Chen
Eric Chesler
Pier Clyne
Lynn Colina
William Conley
John Cox
Kenneth Cribbs
John D'Avanzo
Jeff Durham
Linda Early
Sharon Emory
Florence Halloran
Marguerite Hennessy
Denise Horan
Tara Jenkins
John Johnson
Kathy Karunungan
Frank Klarnet
Eleanor Koehler
Nadine Hing

Senator Horton
Jeanne Lowe
Joe Mainor
Rita Makovich
Mary Marshall
Nancy McBride
Janet McDaniel
Lynn McGuire
Christlaine Morin-Arial
Pamela O'Flarity
Marina Petinor
David Price
Deborah Riding
Nancy Rhodenbaugh
Lee Roberts
Frank Sawyer
Marion Shaffer
Christine Shaughnessy
Larry Smith
Thomas Spivey, Jr.
Donna Sullivan
June Sweat
Mary Taylor
Vera Taylor
Jeri Thomas
Roy Vanderslice
Christine Van Voorhies
Anne Walden
Marja-Liisa Yazbak

Dr. Larry Rifkind — Faculty Advisor
Tara Jenkins — Administrative Advisory Committee
Sid Smith — Administrative Advisory Committee
Dr. Jean Thomas — Administrative Liaison

Alpha Lambda Delta serves a threefold purpose: to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher education; to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning; and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is offered to first-year students carrying a full load of study (15 hours) in a baccalaureate degree program with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 (based on the grades of one full quarter). Members remain active not less than one year and not beyond completion of the second year in college.

Beta Alpha Psi

Randy Addington
Cathy Ballard
Wendy Barnhart
Barbara Bennett
Donna Blackmon
Teresa Blanchard
Michele Brazzell
Sarah Brewer
Mike Bush
Virginia Chandler
Janice Clark
Eva Cohen
Cohen Colvard
Leslie Cook
David Couch
Walter Dallis
Iris Demery
Doug DiNapoli
Darrie Dumrongkul
Leon Egozi
Melissa Emerson
Alice England
David Gentry
Mark Gottlieb
Debra Green
Tim Hall
Gene Harper

Joel Horne
Drew Huff
Susie Ingram
Emma Johnson
Gil Johnson
Linda Kamisher
Dianne Koelemay
Lynne Lively
Rosemary Long
Carol Lowery
Pat McAllister
William McDaniel
Laura Morris
Betty Nolan
Patrick Persse
Kathie Powers
Barbara Respress
Linda Ritter
Charles Schwaner
Cherie Starck
Steve Swain
Wayne Swilley
Iris Tham
Kathy Todd
Juanita Velasco
Deanna Woodham
Bruce Yancey

The Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is a collegiate organization on the campus of Georgia State University; however, the fraternity is not a completely independent collegiate organization. The chapter is an integral part of the Georgia State School of Accountancy. As such, members are, in effect, representatives of the School of Accountancy, as well as being members of Beta Alpha Psi.

Members in the fraternity share one thing in common — a desire to achieve excellence in accounting. The fraternity's standards for admission — high levels of scholarship, leadership, and personal character — ensure that this objective will be achieved.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Patricia Allgood
Elizabeth Bankston
James Barlett
Carol Bell
Mary Boggs
Richard Butker
Mildred Chandler
Lewis Claxton, III
Elizabeth Cohn
Byron Cook
William Cornwell
Leslie Eberhardt
Diane Elrod
Nancy Fox
Laura Frank
Steve Gerson
Carol Goetzheimer
Edwin Good
Frances Gould
Lyal Gustafson
David Haddow
Pamela Henderson
William Hendricks
Sherrian Higgs
Frank Hughes, Jr.
Glenn Irwin
Emma Johnson
Michael Johnson
Rodger Johnson
Pascal Jones
Bonnie Kallenberg

Carson Kennedy
Young Kim
Wayne Knighton
Zenda Langseth
Martha Lisenby
James Mainor
Philip Manger
Melody Mann
Ronald Matheny
Bruce Mattys
MaryAnn McGuire
Bruce Moir
Elizabeth Moir
Donna Petty
David Pincus
Andjali Prahasto
Daniel Ray
Mary Reagan
Donny Rich
Linda Rickertsen
Scott Sherman
Karen Soucy
Maxine Troop
Barbara Turner
Sylvia Underwood
Cecily Ward
James Warren
Lois Wender
Stanely Whitmire
Jennifer Wilson
Carolynne Yike

Beta 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

Faculty Members

L. Glynn Acree, III
John Michael Ash
William Baggett
James Culp — Advisor
Kenneth England
Harold Davis
Jean Thomas
William Patrick
Egar Lee Secrest, Jr.
William Suttles
Eli Zubay

Students

Randall Addington
Karen Aiken
Carmen Alexander
Sherri Almand
Janet Avgikos
Wanda Bailey
Laura Baker
Sonya Ballew
Barbara Barrett
Beverly Boren
Joyce Bridges
Camille Bryan
Andrew Buettner
Jeanette Bull
Robyn Bunch
Richard Butker

Lori Callis
Curtis Carlson
Virginia Chandler
Dara Colter
Pat Coulter
Barbara Dial
Angela Disheroon
Gregory Ellington
Raymond Foster
Maria Gaeta
Gerri Glass
Janet Gossage
Frances Gould
Margaret Grant
Dana Hatfield
Sue-Anne Heisel
Pamela Henderson
Scott Huckaby
Edward Hughes
Susan Ivey
Joseph Kennedy
Kay Kenney
Sandra King
Susan Lasley
Betty Lee
Judy Lewis
Kathleen Massey
Jeri Mayo
Judy Meals
Pamela Meeks

Robin Morris
Tarynn Nakayama
Thomas Nakayama
Betty Nolan
John O'Neal
Elaine Pauline
Amy Perdue
Cathy Phelps
Carolyn Phillips
Peggy Posey
Kristine Quaghebeur
Judith Redick
Beth Robinson
Kelley Rogers
MaryAnn Schlosser
Don Schmick
Sharon Shoemaker
Fran Songer
Sidney Smith, III
Connie Stephens
Tami Tarr
Lillian Tatum
Paula Tatum
Diana Taylor
John Westbrook
Conrad Whitfield
Stanley Whitmire
Ann Wood

In its capacity as a national honor and service organization, Blue Key Honor Society serves to encourage both high scholastic achievement and service to the university community.

Membership in Blue Key is offered by invitation to students with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 upon completion of at least 90 hours of academic work (half of which must be completed at Georgia State University).

Blue Key fulfills its mission of service to the university through a number of activities, including operation of the Blue Key Book Exchange. In accordance with university needs, proceeds from this operation are donated annually to various organization and funds, such as the William M. Suttles Foundation, the Sparks Scholarship Fund, the Foreign Student Emergency Loan Fund, the Georgia State University Band and the university Athletics Program. Members also present the Mistress and Master of Patience Ceremonies in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office and serve as ushers at quarterly commencement ceremonies. To encourage high scholastic achievement, the Society presents its Blue Key Sophomore Awards annually on Honors Day to the male and female sophomores with the highest grade point average.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Elizabeth Adamson
Shirley Armistead
Janice Blaylock
Janet Blouin
Edith Bolduc
Elizabeth Branch
Marcia Brettschneider
Grace Budd
Patricia Collins
Julie Connor
Margret Copeland
Barbara Dial
Patricia Driscoll
Maria Finch
Cathy Fiske
Jackie Frost
Sandra Fry
Cindy Fulmer
Susan Gardner
Iris Gibbons
Lynn Green
Victoria Greene
Carol Grimes
Julia Grimsley
Yvonne Guiot
Gloria Hall
Katherine Halm
Janet Ilardi
Becky Kidwell
Teresa Matthews

Frances Mattison
Beverly Merrill
Sue McLean
Roberta Middlebrooks
Sara Mounger
Taryan Nakayama
Mary O'Shea
Vicki Palatchi
Susan Patrick
Rebecca Petty
Susan Putzell
Dorothy Quarels
Corrine Quinn
Beth Robinson
Deborah Roper
Lynda Sappington
Peggy Sinkoe
Rhonda Scott
Jan Shumake
Sylvie Treadwell
Mary Turner
Nancy Urie
Marilyn Vacca
Caroline Vance
Sally Warner
Lucille Welzant
Diane Whitehead
Anita Williams
Renee Wilson

Dr. Deborah Wallace — Faculty Advisor

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an Education Honor Society, is open to membership to those College of Education students who currently hold a grade point average of 3.5. The general purpose of the Beta Beta chapter at Georgia State University is to engage in campus activities, community activities for children, and present current educational information to members through speakers and workshops.

Kappa Delta Pi

Officers

Barbara Dial
Bonnie Howard
Gary Jones
Linda Kelley
Ella Lanier
Theodore Schmidt
Dr. Elaine Weinstein
and 325 members

Dr. Ruth Gibson — *Faculty Counselor*
Dr. Howard Openshaw — *Faculty Associate Counselor*

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education. The goal of the Omicron Gamma Chapter is to advance the pursuit of excellence in education in Georgia, the nation, and the world.

Invitation for membership is extended in recognition of demonstrated academic excellence, commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and outstanding achieved or potential contributions to education.

Lambda Alpha

Dr. Robert Blakely
Dr. Valerie Fennell
Mr. Robert Fishman
Dr. Carole Hill
Dr. William Partridge
Mr. Kenneth Terrell
Mr. Daryl White
Dr. Ina Jane Wundrum

Students

Charles Ackerman
Maria Almodovar
Johnnie Badges
Susan Belcher
Robyn Bunch
Lisa Cottrell
Mike DiBona
Geri Glass
Susan Hamilton
David Mallett
Mary Sue Moore
Sarah Padgett
Gray Padgett
Amy Phillips
Ann Segraves
Rolayne Venator

Dr. Carole Hill — Faculty Advisor

Lambda 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 each superior achievement in the discipline among students, faculty, and other persons engaged in the study of Anthropology.

Lambda Iota Tau

Eva Adan
Pam Bailey
Shirley Berryhill
Will Brantley
Kathy Bufford
Cathy DeVries
David Duke
Bob Gaissert
Martha Harrison
Bonnie Harvey
Fran Holt
Ezekiel Kennedy
Elizabeth Kraft
Robert Lewis
Anne McBride
Joyce Pair
Tim Pollard
Bill Richards
Bob Russ
Roger Schuppert
Anita Stroup
Stella Tarica
Amanda Tarkington
Traci Thames

Dr. Mary Ann Wilson — Faculty Moderator

Lambda Iota Tau is a national literary honor society for English and Foreign Language majors. Lambda Iota Tau provides interested students with a chance each month during the regular academic year to get together with other interested students and faculty members for conversation and short programs provided by faculty or students on literature of various genres and cultures.

Mortar Board

Dorothea Alden
Carmen Alexander
Diane Allain
Sharon Bittinger
Roxanne Bolton
Eugenia Bryan
Mildred Chandler
Dara Colter
Karen Evans
Debra Foster
Kirby Garner
Pam Goodwin
Gloria Hall
Katherine Halm
Cynthia Haney
Janet Ilardi
Sylvia Martin
Peter Miralles
Sandra Moseley
Tarynn Nakayama
Carolyn Phillips
Peggy Posey
Pamela Price
Lynn Quinnelly
Regina Reynolds
Olivia Robinson
Bobby Shurling, Jr.
Gregory Siracusa
Elaine Smith
Sidney Smith, III
Eleanor Sussman
James Tarbox
Sylvia Treadwell
Jo-Ann Whitehouse
Sandy Wilson
Donya Zarynoff

Dr. Larry Gaunt — Advisor
Dr. Charlotte McClure — Advisor
Dean Heather Olson — Advisor
Dr. Jean Thomas — Administrative Advisor

Mortar Board is designed to serve three principal purposes: to provide thoughtful leadership and service to the campus and community; to create an environment of effective communication; and to extend the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service to the community.

Students who have acquired between 120 and 150 quarter hours with a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 may be considered for membership in Mortar Board. Candidates must have evidence of leadership in some university or community activity and have available at least one academic year for Mortar Board service.

Mortar Board's service projects include a quarterly Citation Ceremony for graduating seniors with outstanding records of leadership and service, presentations of an Outstanding Professor of the Year Award and an Outstanding Administrator of the Year Award, recognition of Atlantans for outstanding contributions to their own fields and the community at large, and presentations of seminars for members.

National Society Of Scabbard And Blade

Active Members

Cadet George Atkinson
Cadet Mary Atkinson
Second Lieutenant Karl Dalton
Cadet Timothy Daly
Cadet David McBroom
Cadet Joseph Moorhead
Captain Edward Dallas — Advisor

Associate Members

Cadet Mark Austin
Cadet David Cole
Cadet Nancy Davis
Cadet Edwin Leland

Alumni Members

Second Lieutenant Gary Cleveland
Second Lieutenant Patricia Odom
Eddie Page, III

Scabbard 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.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Phillip Alford
Diane Allain
George Atkinson, Jr.
Johnnie Bagdes
David Bessho
Evelyn Brown
Eugenia Bryan
Virginia Chandler
David Cochenour
Cohen Colvard
Barbara Dial
Leon Egozi
Raymond Fancher
Raymond Foster
Marla Hanes
Cynthia Haney
Lorelei Hartrampf
Peggy Heiken
Nathan Hughes
Joseph Kennedy
Mark Lewis
Rosalind Mallison
Sylvia Martin
Pamela Meeks
Betty Nolan
Carolyn Phillips
Pamela Price
Vincent Pusateri
Jackson Rainer

Sidney Smith
Gary Stalvey
Connie Stephens
James Tarbox
Bill Thompson

Faculty Members

Glenn Acree
Dr. Nack Young An
Gordon Anderson
Dr. Grady Anderson
Dr. William Baggett
Robert Batten
Dr. Joe Baylen
Ralph Beck
Dr. Sanford Bederman
Dr. Kenneth Black
Dr. Jack Blicksilver
Dr. Paul Blount
Dr. Jan Boal
Dr. Francis Bridges
Dr. H. King Buttermore
Rosemary Buttermore
Col. James Culp
Dr. Harold Davis
Dr. Sherman Day
John Demos
Dr. Kirk Elifson
Dr. Kenneth England

Dr. Lawrence Rifkind — Faculty Advisor
Mrs. Pickett H. Riggs — Faculty Secretary

Dr. Clyde Faulkner
George Greiff
Dr. Paul Gregory
Dr. Edwin Gorsuch
Dr. John Hall
Dr. Rogers Hammond
Dr. Robert Hankla
Peter Harrower
Dr. Rhodes Haverty
Dr. Charles Hopkins
Dr. Harry Hopkins
Dr. Dugald Hudson
Dr. Don Jewell
Dr. William Kent
Florence Kopleff
Dr. Marion Kuntz
Bruce La Budde
Dr. Noah Langdale
Edward Luck
Dr. Gary Luoma
Dr. George Manners
Dr. Michael Mescon
Dr. James McBrayer
Dr. Robert Morsche
Dr. Ernest Ogram
Dr. William Patrick
Dr. Don Pugliese
Dr. Jerry Robbins
Dr. Hugh Russell

Dr. Ralph Russell
Dr. David Schwartz
Dr. Lee Secrest
Dr. William Sessions
James Sligh
Dr. Richard Smith
Dr. Milton Snoeyenbos
Dr. Thomas Stanley
Dr. William Steis
Dr. Carter Sutherland
Dr. William Suttles
Dr. Dwight Tabor
Dr. Jean Thomas
Dr. William Thomas
Dr. John Truslow
Dr. David Wells
Dr. Diane Willen
Alice Young
Dr. Harding Young
Dr. Eli Zubay

Retired

Hilda Dyches
William Hill
V.V. Lakroff
Joe Perrin

Omicron Delta Kappa works to further two main objectives: one, to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for attainments along similar lines; the other, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life, thus creating an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the university on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students with at least one-half academic year in residence and ranking within the top 35 percent of their class may be considered as candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa. Candidates must exemplify character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, and good citizenship within the academic and larger community, including fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals. In addition, prospective members must have attained special distinction in one of the following phases of collegiate activity: scholarship; athletics, social service, religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; or creative and performing arts.

Omicron Delta Kappa annually holds the President's Banquet and contributes to various charitable organizations.

Phi Alpha Theta

Charles Adams
Elizabeth Adamson
Todd Beard
Mark Bradley
Karen Bouffard
Stephanie Coffin
Florence Corley
Matthew Daly
Roxie Daniel
Damon Endicott
Leonora Gidlund
Mark Glaubitz
Peggy Goodnight
Suzanne Hoss
Stuart Johnson
Robert Johnson
Robert McBath
Britt McCarley
Katherine McGinn
Thomas Malone
Carole Mellon
Mark Mori
Joel Peddle
Ralph Peters
Angelo Pitillo, III
Daniel Ribble
Lynn Stevens
David Stiles
George Wannamaker

Dr. E. N. Gorsuch — Faculty Advisor

Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in History, was organized at Georgia State University in 1976. Its purpose is to promote the study of History by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study or the writing of History. Any student of History having achieved junior status may become a member by maintaining a high standard of work in his/her studies.

The society publishes *The Historian*, holds biennial conventions, offers six graduate awards annually, and maintains a placement bureau for its members. The local chapter at GSU sponsors speakers each quarter and arranges social activities.

Phi Eta Sigma

Mary Trahan-Abdelal
Harold Arnold
Susan Atwood
Robin Banks
Michael Baxter
Deborah Bowen
Margaret Brown
Kelli Carpenter
James Cason
Nadiya Charania
Susan Cochran
Deborah Cornelison
Kenneth Cribbs
Lynn Crow
Joy Dawson
Cynthia Dennison
Angela Disheroon
Alston Eagles
Linda Early
Gregory Ellington
Howard Ellis
Tambra Evans
Marilee Fairchild
Deborah Fallick
Leigh Garner
Cathaina Gentry
Cynthia Haney
Martha Harrelson
Loreli Hartrampf
Marguerite Hennessee
Mary Hines
Evelyn Horne

Valerie Jones
Kathy Karunungan
Lauri Lamkin
Linda LaSalata
Marcia Lequerica
Jack McCarley
Amanda Madray
Cynthia McCrary
Joe Mainor
Rita Makovich
June Marshall
Sylvia Martin
Brian Mason
Pamela Meeks
Linda Morris
Farhad Niroomand
Pamela O'Flarity
Vincent Pusateri
Lee Razaitis
Donna Russell
Angela Shigemi
Lynn Smith
Sidney Smith, III
Dee Spears
Jo Stokes
Connie Stephens
Donna Sullivan
Jeanette Walters
Denise Whitney
Kimberly Whittle
Stanley Whitmire
Donya Zarynoff

Phi Eta Sigma serves to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among first year students in institutions of higher education. Membership is offered to first-year students who have completed between fifteen and forty five quarter hours of academic work at Georgia State University with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Phi Eta Sigma serves the University community by providing ushers for quarterly commencement ceremonies. The society also presents two awards annually, one for the outstanding freshmen and the other to a faculty member for professional excellence. Society pamphlets on "How to Study" are made available to interested GSU students and Atlanta area high schools. The GSU chapter also supports the national Phi Eta Sigma Founders' Fund Scholarships for graduate students.

Phi Kappa Phi

Elizabeth Adamson
Christine Allen
Martha Armstrong
Sonya Ballew
Pat Bartils
Mary Bird
Kenneth Blankenship
Jean Bowen
Sharon Bowman
Omar Bozeman
Mary Brooks
Kathy Brown
Leigh Anne Brown
Gregory Bruce
Robyn Bunch
Horace Butler, Jr.
Leslie Carlton
Martha Carlton
Gabrielle Cash
Virginia Choplin
Linda Clark
Nancy Conner
Sharon Cook
Gro Coxe
Vicki Davis
Kathy Dennis
Barbara Dial
Eva Marie DiNapoli
Renee Drexler
Sara Egan
Diane Elrod

Maria Finch
Maria Gaeta
Christine Garrett
Catharina Gentry
John Hall
April Harrison
Peggy Heiken
Sue-Anne Heisel
Jane Hersey
Michael Higgins
Timothy Hoffman
Karen Houchins
Dana Hughes
Carol Hyman
Nancye Igleheart
Ellis Jackson
Nathan James
Emma Johnson
Pascal Jones
Tamera Jones
Mitchell Jordan
Sandra Jordan
Ralph Kirkpatrick
Kay Kline
Bruce Kling
Ann LaCara
Nancy Leopard
Barbara Lindberg
Dianne Love
Phyllis Lowe
Marilyn Massey

Angela McCreery
Sue Ellen McLean
William Mebane
Jayne Midura
Laura Miller
Cynthia Montoro
Marlys Moxley
Michael Neuenkirch
Betty Nolan
Julie Rayburn
Sheila Reece
Nancy Resves
Nicholas Richter
Phyllis Roper
Ralph Russell
Lori Sandoval
Melissa Sisson
Frances Songer
Cherie Starck
Julie Sullins
Lillian Tatum
Diane Taylor
Harry Teel, IV
Jana Thompson
Sarah Todd
Ann Twiggs
Gregory Ulirsch
Josef Venable
Ann Whitaker
Debbie Williams, III
Anne Wood

Phi Kappa Phi works to promote excellence in all areas of academic endeavor and to recognize outstanding achievement by students and faculty.

Candidates for Phi Kappa Phi membership must be undergraduates of sound character ranking in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class in the last quarter before graduation with a minimum grade-point average of 3.6. Candidates must also have at least 90 quarter hours of academic work in residence at Georgia State University.

Phi Kappa Phi serves its members and the university by holding quarterly discussion groups of the Phi Kappa Phi Forum, presenting the Lamar R. Plunkett Award to an outstanding freshman and the Roy Brown Sewell award to an outstanding sophomore annually at Honors Day, and offering graduate fellowships to members.

Psi Chi

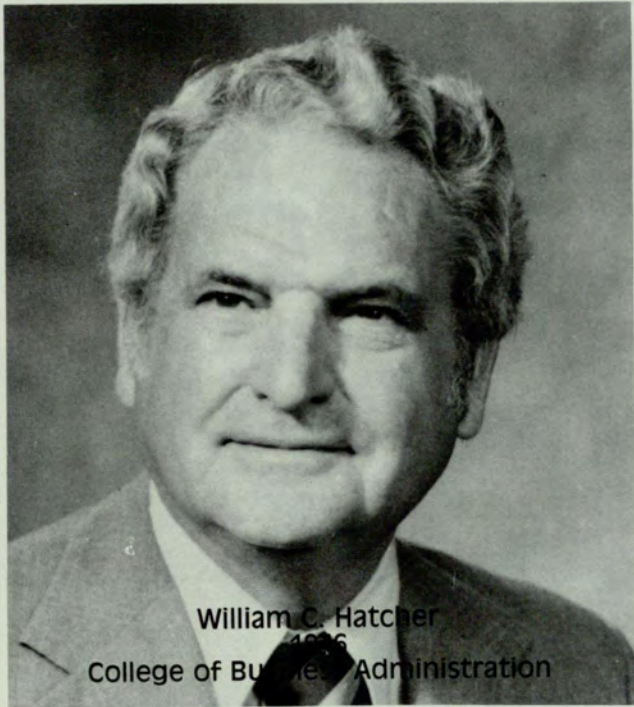
Karen Aiken
Valerie Alexander
Velma Alexander
Lee Ann Battle
Theresa Burton
Carol Calvert
Maurice Carter
Gro Coxe
Caryl Dellinger
Cheryl Dellinger
Cheryl Duvall
Alan Graham
Richard Harrison
Jane Hersey
Steve Kaufman
Dianna Moore
Jaclen Moore
Beverly Nash
Phyllis Roper
Vickie Siegel
Emily Simerly
Betty Soteris
Anne Wood

Psi Chi represents two Greek words: *psyche* which suggests the enrichment of minds or scholarship, and *cheires*, which stands for fellowship and research.

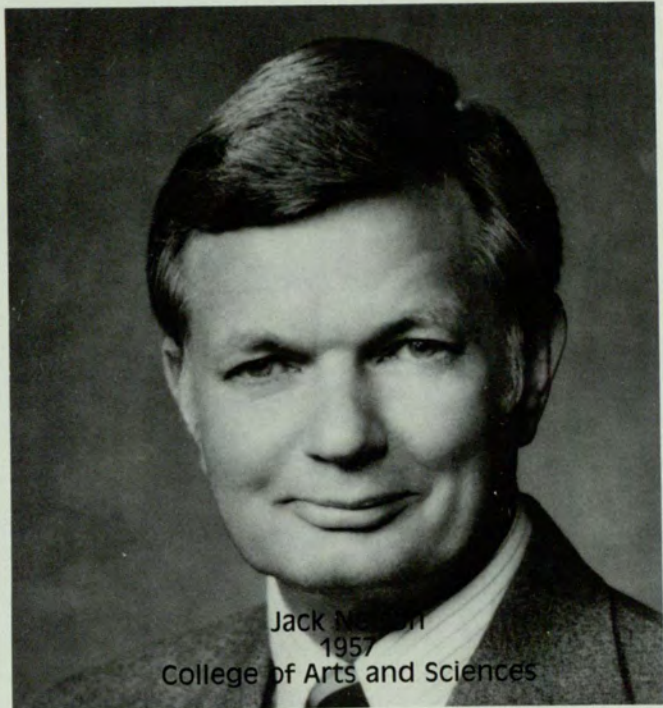
The purposes of Psi Chi are to encourage, stimulate and maintain the scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

A member of 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.

Distinguished Alumni



William C. Hatcher
1936
College of Business Administration



Jack Morrison
1957
College of Arts and Sciences



Joseph Marie Novius
1971
College of Health Sciences



Dr. Barbara J. Ray
College of Health Sciences Urban Affairs

Ms. RAMPWAY 1983 is ...

Penny Price

"Winning has given me the encouragement and confidence I need as my horizons and interests broaden," stated Penny Price, Ms. RAMPWAY 1983. Ms. RAMPWAY contestants are judged on the basis of appearance, poise and personality. When asked what she had learned from the pageant, Penny said, "it's more important to build inner qualities rather than focusing completely on outward appearances." Penny is a twenty-year-old sophomore and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



Photos by M. Havird



Tracey Copley
First Runner-Up

"I would like to be Ms. Rampway because she represents the academics, leadership, friendship and maturity found at Georgia State; all which are very significant aspects of college life."



Angela Mansour
Second Runner-Up

"I would be especially pleased to hold the title of Ms. Rampway in order to meet other people, to be involved in a significant school activity, and to have a great time generally."

Photos by M. Havird



Beverly Thomas
Third Runner-Up

"Actually, I have never done anything like this before — ever. It sounds like an exciting risk to attempt. So, why not go for it?"



Kimberly Saade
Fourth Runner-Up

"The Ms. Rampway pageant is an excellent opportunity for a freshman to become involved at GSU. Also, I enjoy the competition of pageants, and it would be an honor and a privilege to be selected as Ms. Rampway."

Photos by M. Havird



Katrina McCollum

Angie Griffin

Rene Costley

Stephanie Dixon

Enid Orsini

Diana Roper

Vickie Woods

Jacquelyn Ward



Lori Siracusa



Dawn Ballard



Shelly Dobbs



Paige Eisenman



Angel Gatipon



Dona Quattlebaum



Tammy Oakes



Tracy Hefner

Mr. GSU

Mitch Stubbs is Mr. GSU for 1982-83. Mitch has held several offices in the Student Government Association including Executive Secretary, Sophomore Class President, and Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. Mitch has also been an Inceptor for two years at Georgia State and served on the Board of Governors. A cheerleader for four years, Mitch served as Cheerleader Captain his last two years at Georgia State. Mitch is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and has held several offices within the fraternity including Little Sister Advisor, Sentinel, and Sweepstakes Chairman.

Mitch has won numerous honors and awards. From the Greek Community, he was named Sigma Nu Man of the Year, 1981; Sigma Nu Personality of the Year, 1982; Greek Man of the Year, 1981; Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Sweetheart, three years; IFC/Dean of Students Scholastic Excellence Award; and Greek Superlatives: Most Outgoing, 1981; Most Humorous, 1982; Best All-Around, 1982. Outside the Greek Community, Mitch was named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** in 1981, given a GSU Senior Award in 1982, and he also received a Mortar Board leadership citation.



Ms. GSU



Paige Coffey is Ms. GSU for 1982-83. Paige has held several offices within the Student Government Association including Executive Vice President; Chairman, Finance Committee; and Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee. Paige also served as the President of Incept. She has been a member of the Student Advisory Council to the Georgia Board of Regents, the University Athletic Committee, the University Academic Affairs Committee, the Athletic Association Board of Trustees, the University Fee Committee, and the Advisory Committee to Georgia State University Law School. In the Greek Community, Paige has been a member and vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Paige has also participated in several community activities. She is a member of the Ad 2 Atlanta Advertising Club, a member of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, and a volunteer for the Georgia Retardation Center and the WSB Health Fair.

Paige was named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** in 1981. Also, she has been given the Anna Boswell Award, held the office of president of the Order of Omega Leadership Honorary, and been named the Most Outstanding Zeta Tau Alpha Senior in Georgia.



Photos by M. Havird

Honor Highlights

By Sharon D. Blalock

Three distinguished members of the Georgia State University elite were honored during the fall of 1982. Dr. Kenneth M. England, Dr. William Suttles, and Dr. Harold E. Davis were individually recognized for their various services to the university.

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity honored Dr. England as its oldest member during a reception on November 2. Former Dean of Men and presently a professor of English, Dr. England stated, "one day I will retire from this hallowed institution and I guess that I will go and sit in a wheat field somewhere until I rot. Until then, I guess I'll just stay here." Dr. England was presented a plaque for a lifetime of service to Blue Key and Georgia State University.

Dr. William Suttles celebrated his 40th anniversary at GSU this year. After receiving his undergraduate degree from Georgia State in 1942, Dr. Suttles was offered the position of assistant registrar and instructor of Speech and English by George Sparks, then president of the university. After receiving a Master's degree from Emory University through the Candler Theology School and after a tour of duty with the Navy, Suttles became an assistant professor in 1946. Over the next nine years, Suttles taught afternoon and evening classes and earned another Master's and PhD from Emory University. In 1955, he was appointed chairman of the Speech Department. During the illness of J.C. Camp in the same year, Suttles became Acting Dean of Students and eventually assumed that position permanently the next year. He remained Dean of Students until 1962 when he took a position with Rich's department store. For the next two years, Suttles was a part-time member of the GSU faculty. He returned full-time in 1964 as Administrative Dean (Vice President for Academic Affairs). Finally, in 1969, Suttles assumed his current position of Vice President and Executive Provost of the University.

(Continued Next Page)



Dr. Harold E. Davis was honored by the GSU Alumni Association during Alumni Weekend, November 12-14. During the annual Alumni Banquet held on Friday evening in the Twin Towers office building, Dr. Davis was given a "roast".

Before coming to GSU, Davis spent many years as a journalist. He worked as a police reporter in Columbus, Georgia and he held several positions with the Atlanta newspapers. Among these positions were political reporter, editorial writer and Washington correspondent for the *Atlanta Journal*, and city editor of the *Sunday Journal-Constitution* and the daily *Journal*. In 1965, Davis came to GSU as director of public relations. He held this position until 1970 when he was appointed an associate vice president. After filling the post of vice president for institutional relations for one year, Davis became head of the Journalism department in 1973, and in 1981, he moved on to the position of interim Vice President for Academic Affairs. Davis returned to the Journalism department this year as a research professor.



Photos by S. Tilghman



R. Collins

Administration

CHAPTER

11



Dr. Noah Langdale Jr.
President

A letter from the President

Georgia State University

university plaza
atlanta, georgia 30303

July, 1982

Dear Mr. Editor:

For your invitation to be a part of the 1983 RAMPWAY, and to assess those fruitful and happy years since 1957, please accept my gratitude.

In marking the twenty-fifth year in which I have been permitted the privilege of being associated with you all, compelling personal sentiments cause me to reflect upon those with whom I have worked during this past quarter of a century.

Such successes as have marked this presidency have owed much to those who have labored with me at Georgia State University. I have been blessed with skilled and experienced colleagues who have rendered herculean efforts to help Georgia State University overcome the initial and later obstacles against which it was tested. We have had a vigorous and learned faculty busily engaged in giving far more than its duty, and an intelligent and highly-motivated student body which has given us alumni of whom Georgia State University is and should be proud.

There has been a generous extension of assistance of the right kind from the Office of the Chancellor and from the Board of Regents, as well as from business and government in general.

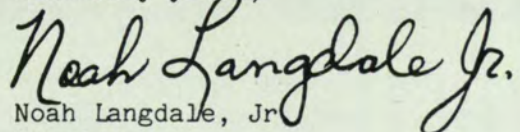
A quarter of a century ago, Georgia State University offered one degree. Today, the degrees are counted in the dozens, and during the past year, the sixth school--the College of Law--was added, along with our first doctoral degree in the hard sciences, the Ph.D. in microbial and biochemical sciences. In addition, the Johnny Mercer collection, Alumni Hall, and the Lawyer's Title Building, were acquired between 1981-1983.

Our original purpose statement of 1957 is worthy of remembrance: "Quality, Permanency, and Recognition." Threats to close this institution were current 25 years ago; Sputnik's achievement demanded quality education; and the determined faculty output of Scholarship and Service was not recognized as it ought to have been.

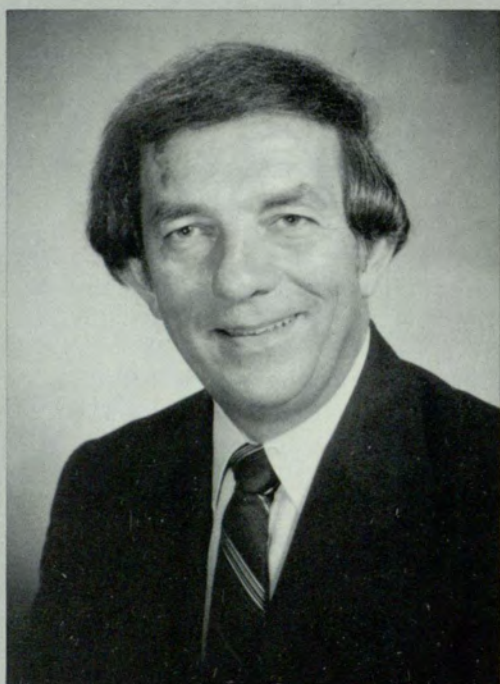
It was the duty of the President to insure that all conditions making for acceptable University-status would result in the least relative time. Though the fulfillment of this objective was multiplied by scholarly achievements, full accreditations, superb buildings, and lasting contributions, the greatest reward is that of "shared experiences" with so many individuals. Provost Suttles, all faculty and students, and friends of the University, are most precious to me. Especially do I treasure the genuine support and stimulating challenges from so many kind and thoughtful friends. My wife, to whom I owe so completely my gratitude, joins with me in this joyful service, and her contributions in support of this institution I acknowledge most proudly.

Many hands and hearts went into these and other accomplishments, and it is all of these I salute with my thanks. Georgia State University is borne upward by the efforts of many, of whom I am proud to be one.

Sincerely yours,


Noah Langdale, Jr.
President

Vice Presidents



Dr. Thomas B. Brewer
*Vice President for Academic
Affairs*



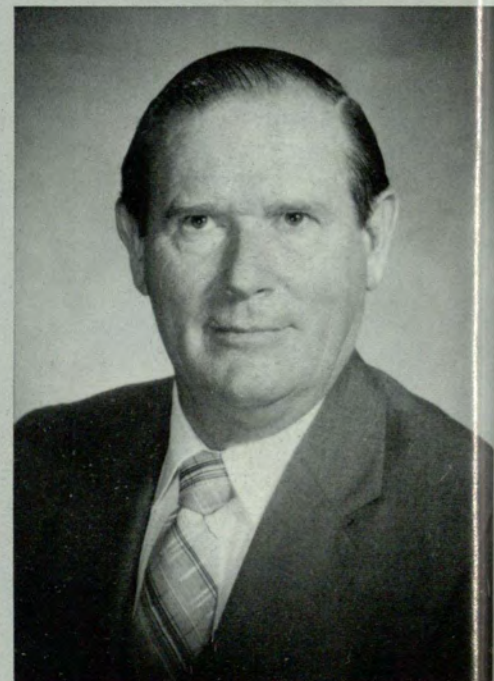
Dr. William M. Suttles
Executive Vice President and Provost



Dr. Kathleen D. Crouch
*Vice President for Academic
Services*

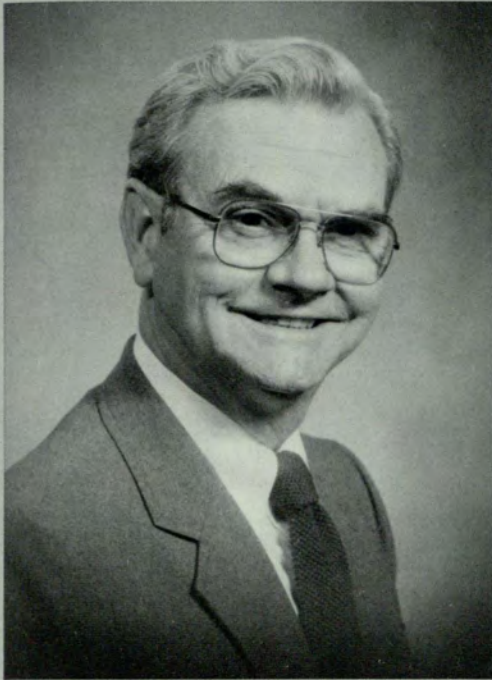


Dr. Roger O. Miller
*Vice President for Financial
Affairs*



Dr. William S. Patrick
*Vice President for Student
Services*

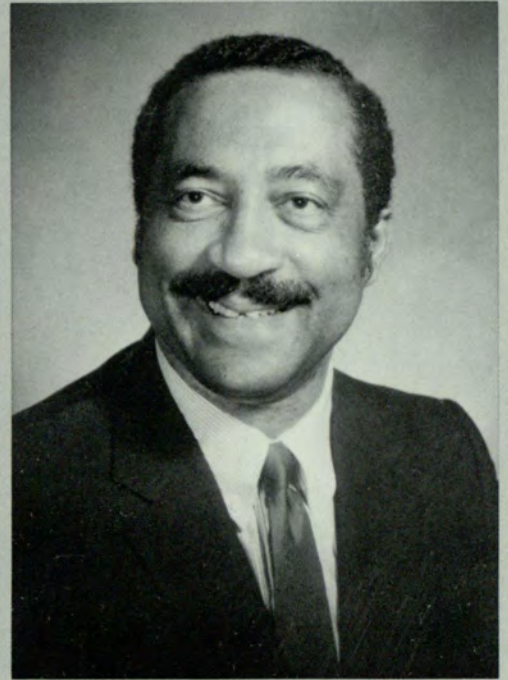
Vice Presidents



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



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



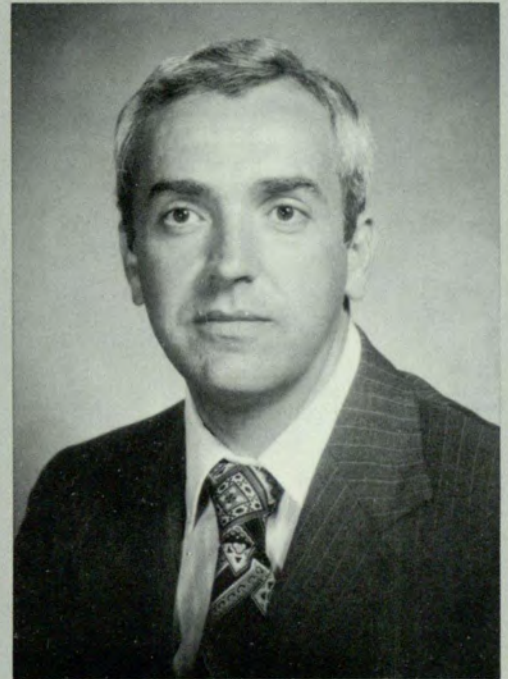
Mr. Aaron J. Johnson
*Assistant Vice President for
Data Systems Management*



Mr. Ralph A. Beck
*Associate Vice President for
Development*



Dr. Donald G. Ahearn
*Associate Vice President for
Research*

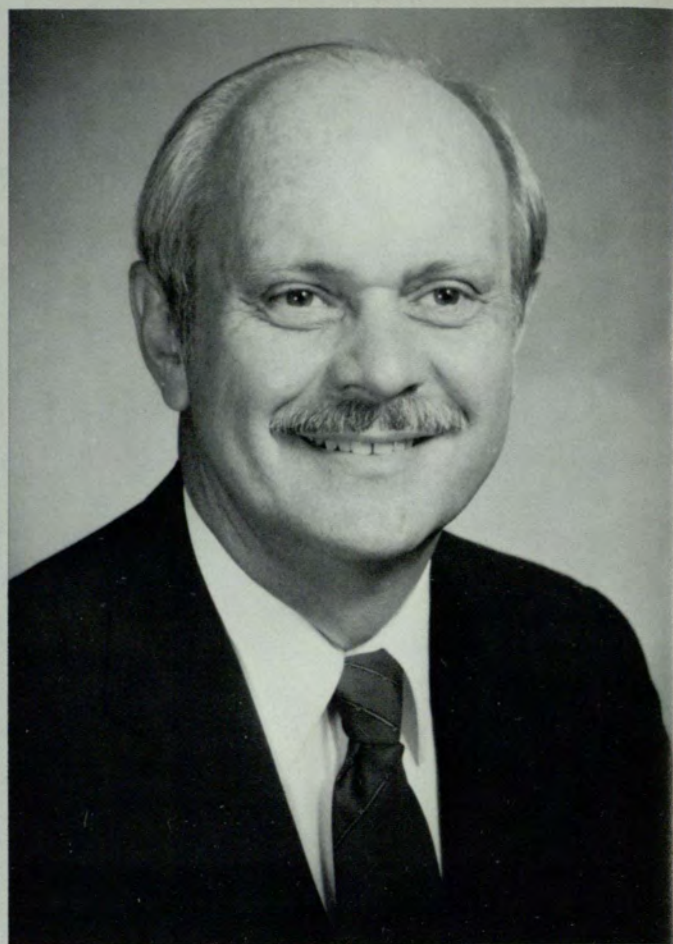


Dr. John M. Borek, Jr.
Comptroller

Dean of Students



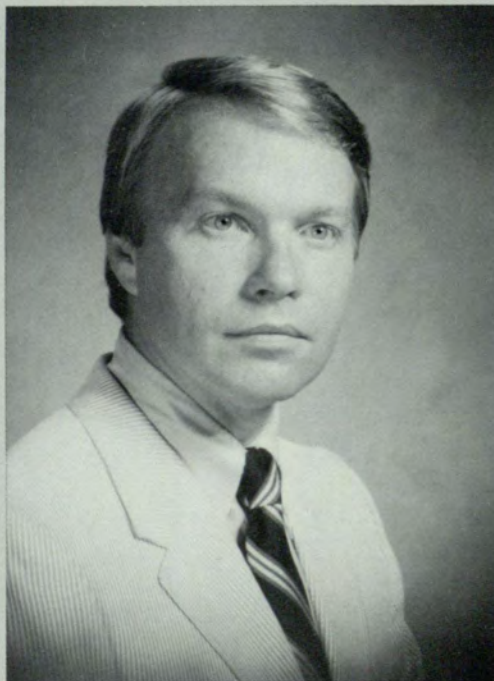
Mrs. Rosemary Buttermore
*Administrative Supervisor to
the Dean of Students*



Dr. William Baggett
Dean of Students



Dr. Jean M. Thomas
*Dean for Student
Development*

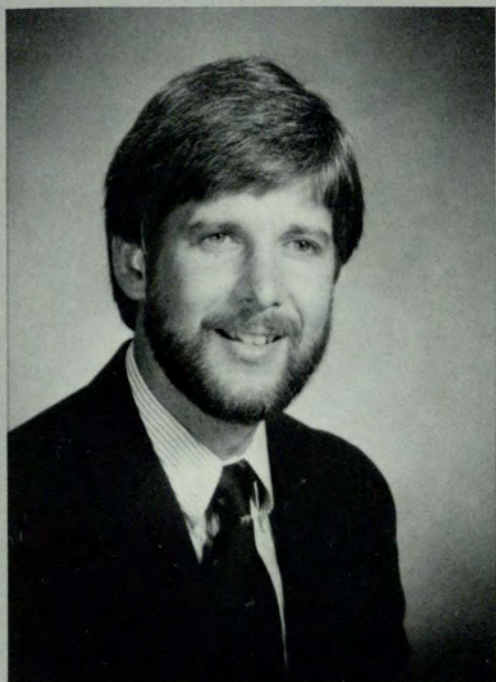


Dr. H. King Buttermore, III
*Dean for Student Life
Programs*

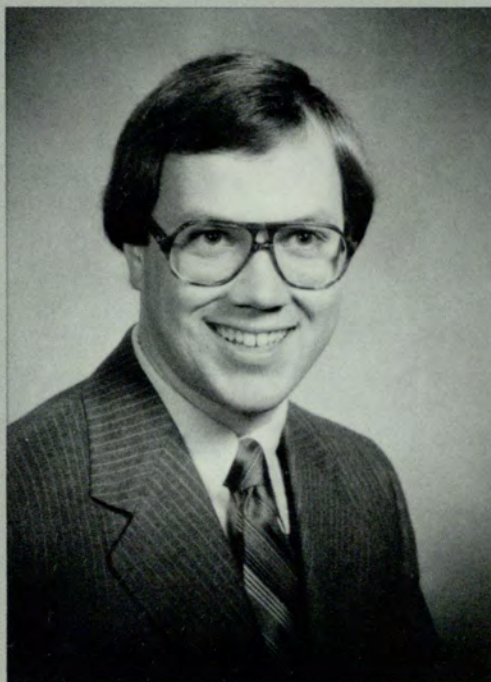


Mr. James L. Culp
Dean for Student Services

Dean of Students



Mr. J. Michael Ash
*Assistant Dean for Student
Services*



Mr. Tim Evans
Program Assistant



Dr. Linda G. Frye
*Assistant Dean for Student Life
Programs*



Ms. Carole L. Pearson
*Assistant Dean for Student
Development*



Mr. James E. Sligh
*Assistant Dean for Student
Development*

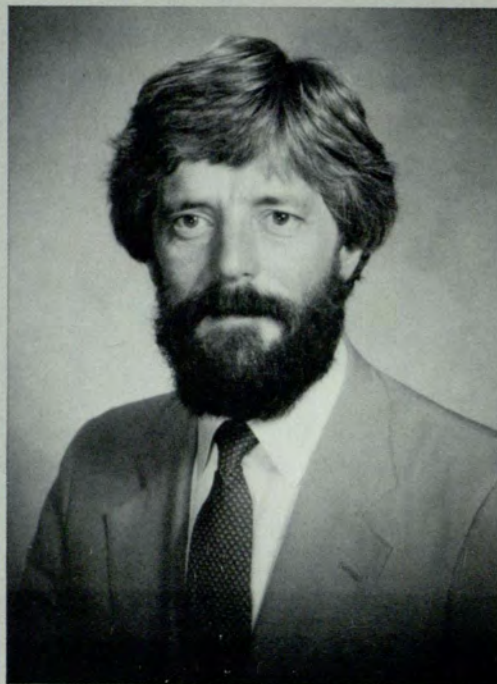


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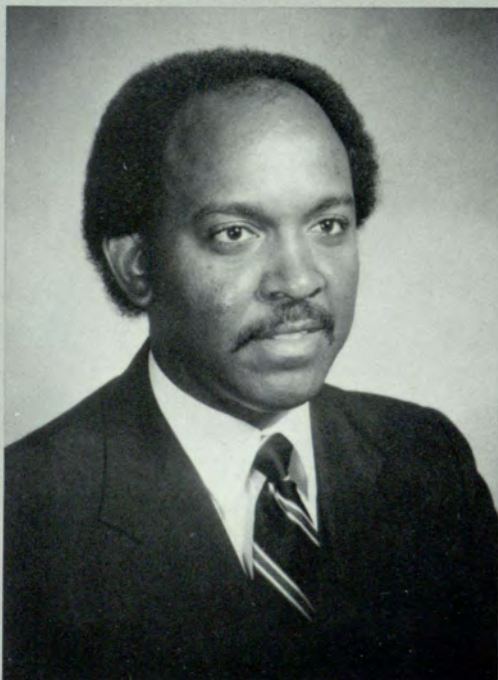
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Mr. T. Jerry McTier
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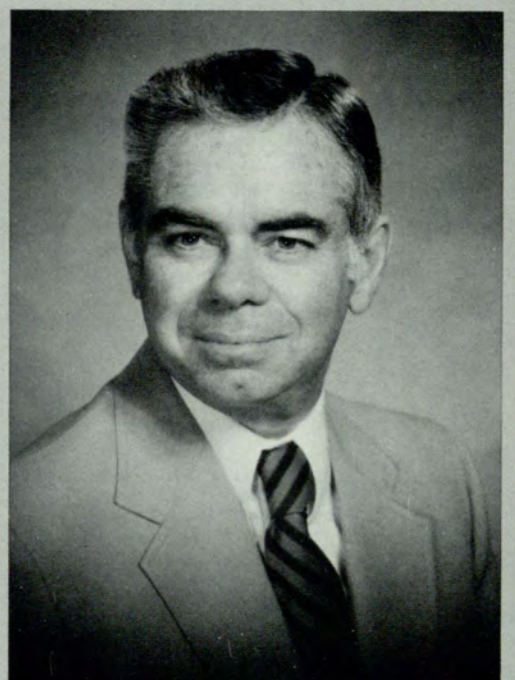
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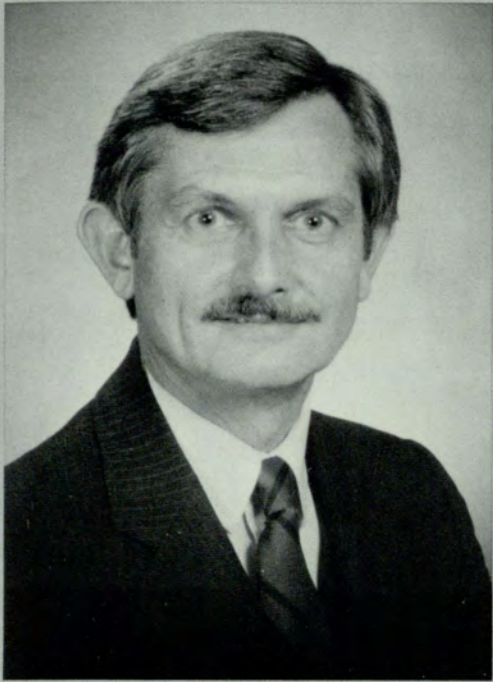


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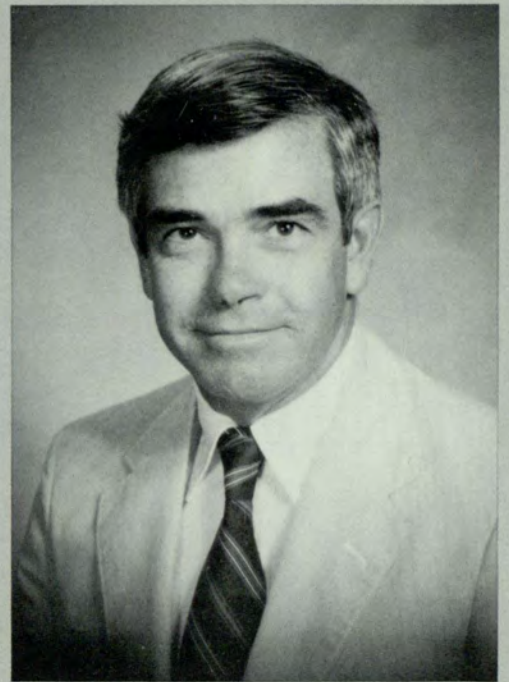
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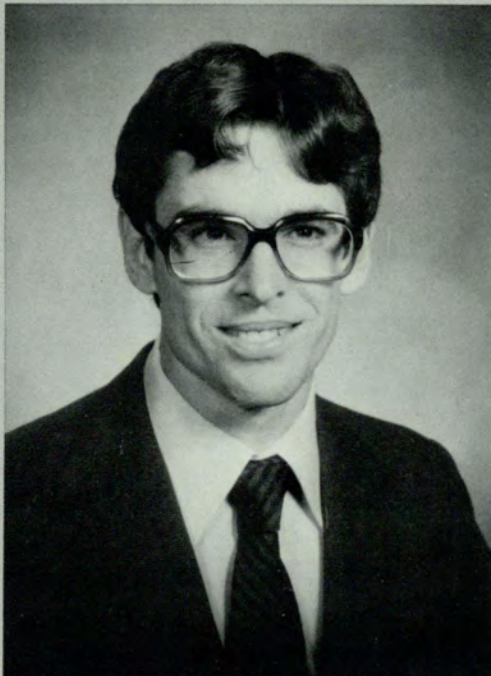
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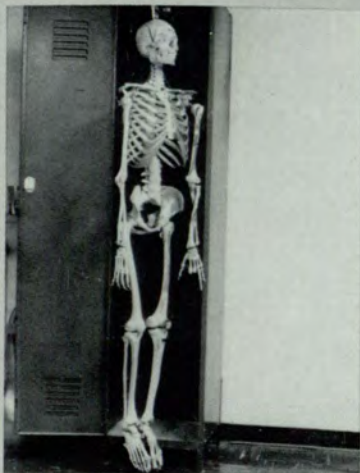
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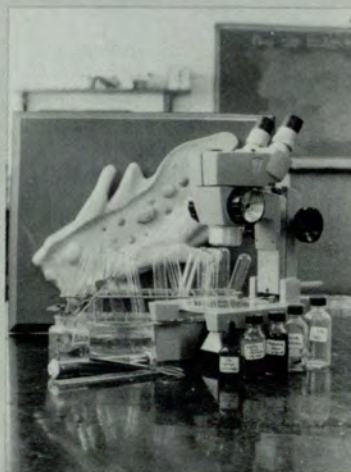


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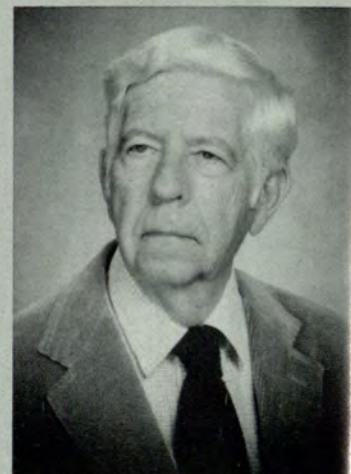
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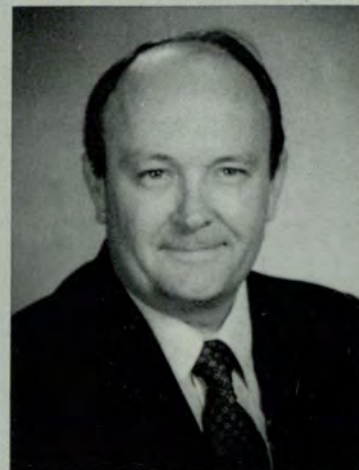
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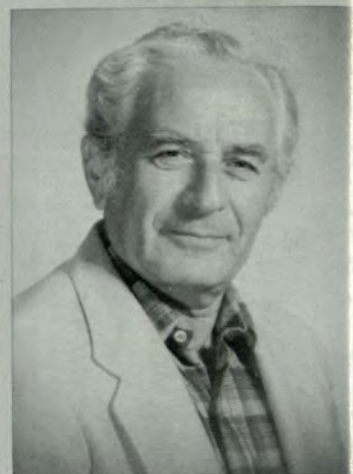
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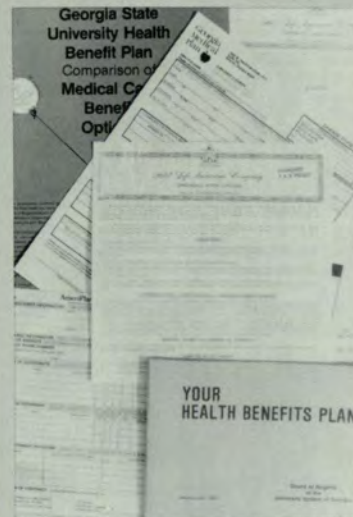
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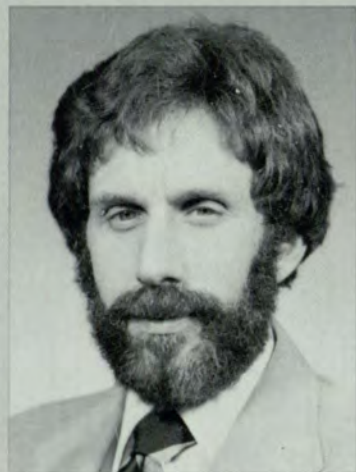


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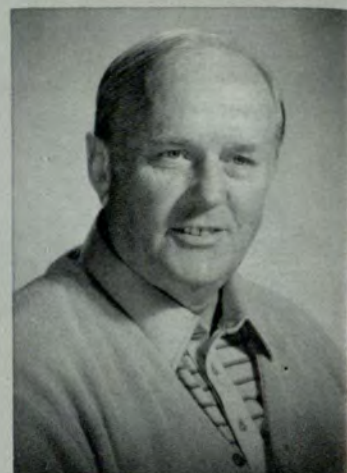
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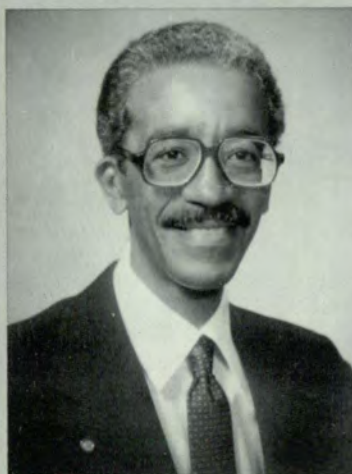
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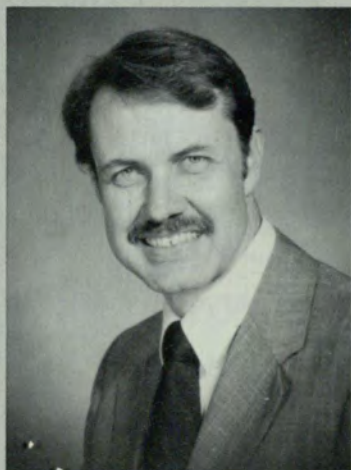
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12

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Frank Brotherton
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Donna Harper
Pamela Heard



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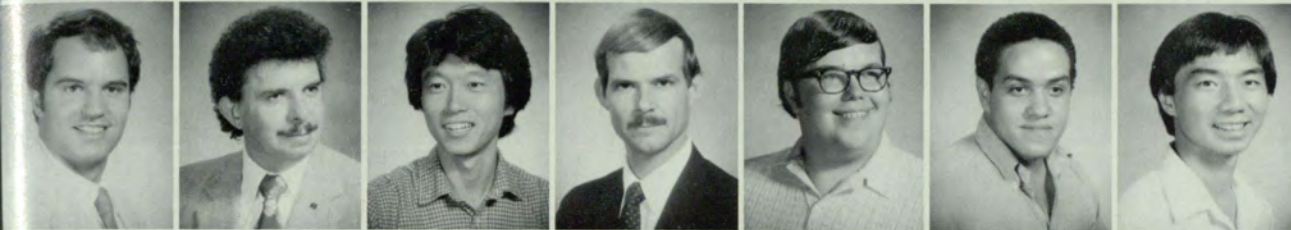




Kathy Marshall
Paul Marshall
Kelda Martin
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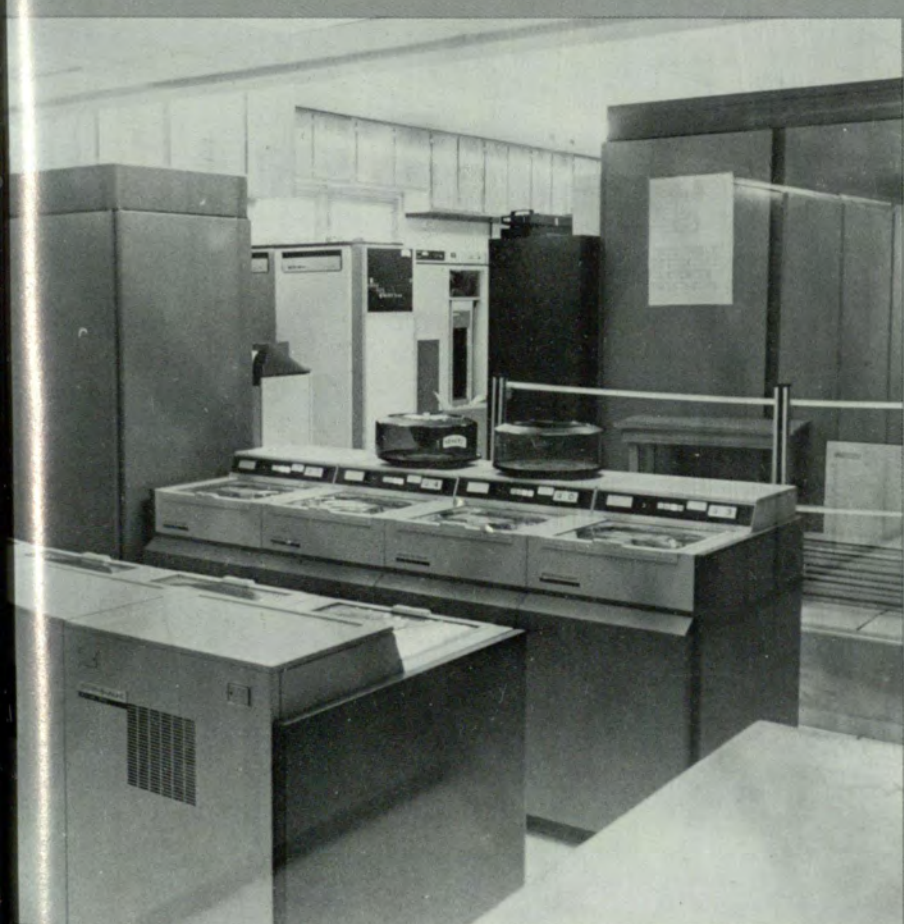
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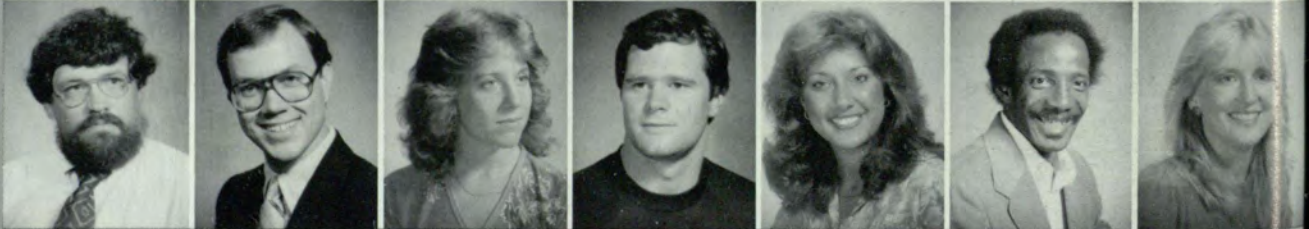
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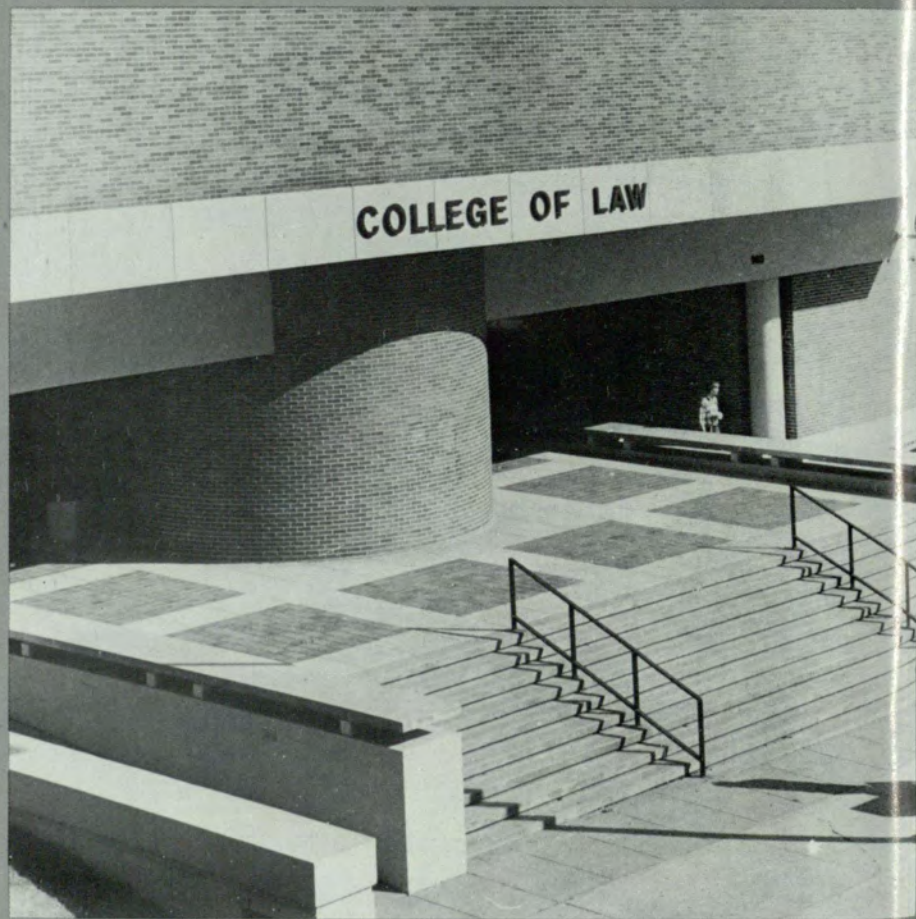
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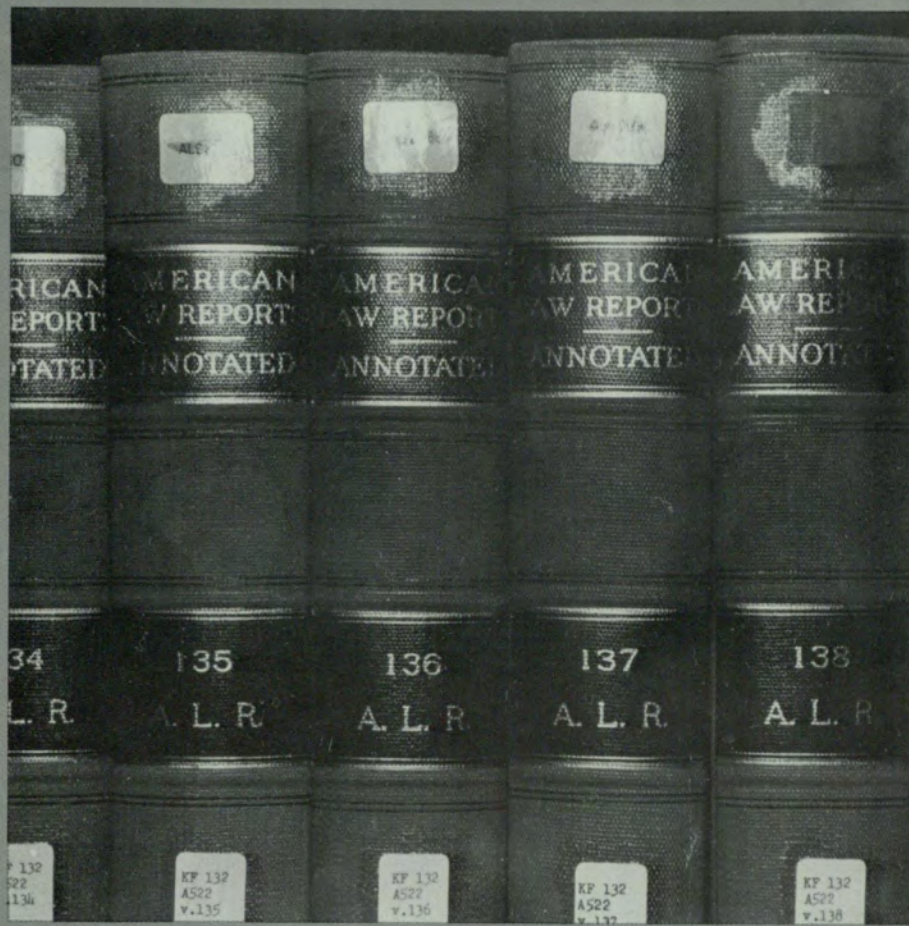
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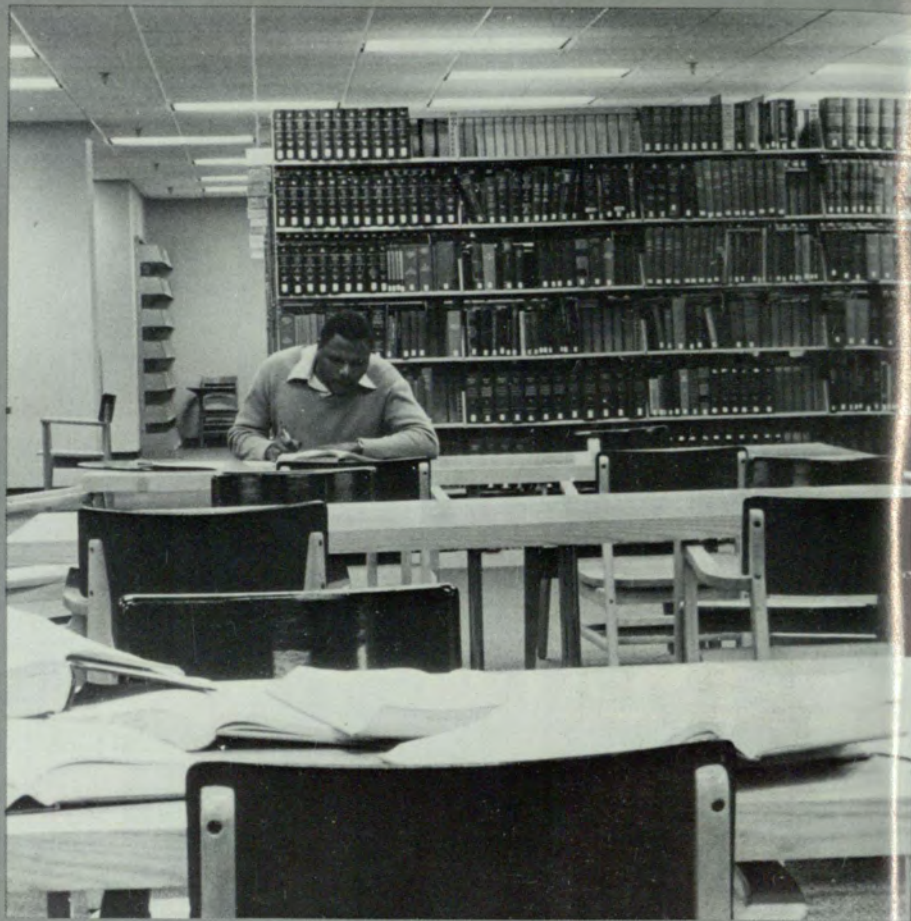
Alvin McCuller
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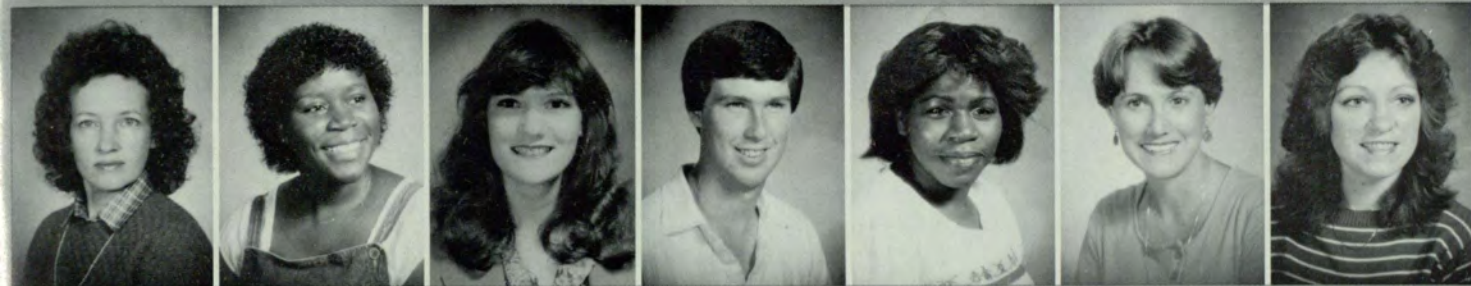
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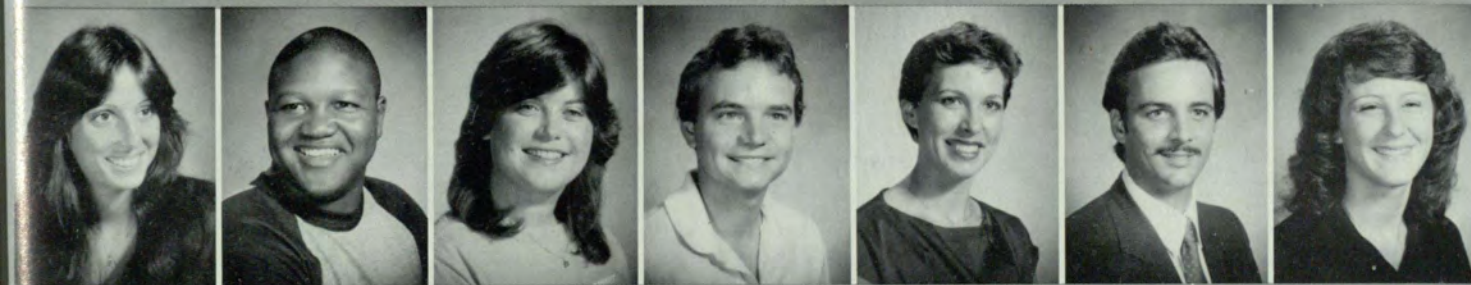
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Patty Bennett
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Stephanie Bray
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Cynthia Brittan
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Joveta Brooks
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Kathleen Brooks
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Criminal Justice



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Dana Chadwick
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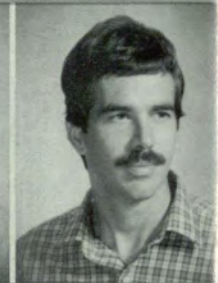
S. Tilghman



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Paige Coffey
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Dara Colter
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David Cooper
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Janet Cooper
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Laurence Copeland
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Jefforey Copeland
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Kristi Cox
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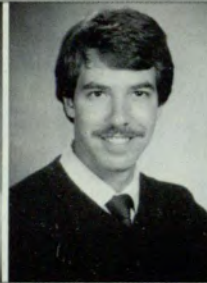
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Marketing



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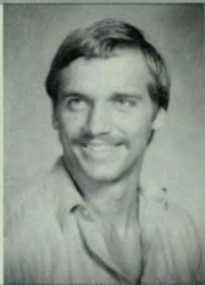
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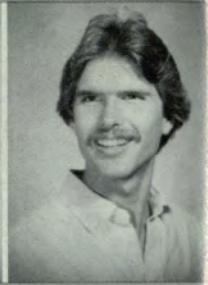
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Liz Langgood
Nursing



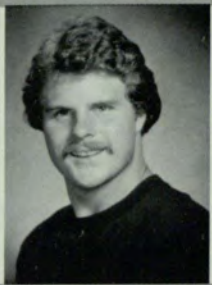
David Langston
Management



Marie Lapaquette
Accounting



Peggy Leigh
Marketing



Sharon Lennen
Nursing

David Leopold
Accounting

Jose Lequerica
Finance

Marcia Lequerica
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Frederick LeVan
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Marketing

Roy Lewis
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Medical Technology

Linda Little
Education

Annie Lockhart
Liberal Arts

Carey Logan
Physical Education



Brian Logan
Finance

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Early Childhood Education

Charles Loop
Music

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Accounting

William Lowndes
Management

David Lubel
Management

Kenneth Lucas
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Kathy Lynn
Psychology

Fletcher Lyons
Criminal Justice

Colleen Mabry
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Lamont Machamer
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Karen MacMahon
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Robert Madsen
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W. Pettus

Seniors



W. Pettus



Josphat Mahomua
Management



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Information Systems



Michael Manely
Philosophy



Carleton Maner
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Melissa Mann
Management



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Andy Marquez
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Management



Melinda Martin
Math



James Martinez
Management



Milagros Martinez
Psychology



Greta Mathews
Criminal Justice



Kelly Mathews
Psychology



Sylvia Matthews
Nursing



Jerri Mayo
Special Education



Alphonso Mays
Education



Marcia McBride
Middle Childhood Education



Guinevere McCauley
Journalism



Carol McCollum
Marketing



Katrina McCollum
Marketing



Janet McCowan
Psychology



Angela McCravy
Criminal Justice



Crystal McCray
Mental Health



Celina McCurdy
English



Melinda McElroy
Office Administration



Cora McFarland
Management



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Accounting



Robert McGowan
Business Administration



Roberta McGurl
Early Childhood Development



Peter McHale
Business Administration



Julianne McKelvy
Math



Lisa McKenzie
Sociology



Lora McKeown
Speech Therapy



Edward McNally
Communications



Redonna McWhorter
Medical Technology



Beverly Merrill
Early Childhood Development



Doris Metcalfe
Office Administration



Andrea Meyers
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Lawrence Miller
Business Management



William Miller
Hotel Administration



Joseph Mills
Accounting



Thomas Mills
Finance



Jacques Minjauw
Music



Rita Miolen
Art



Sally Mitchell
Public Relations



Judy Mock
Management



Thaddeaus Momanyi
Accounting



Mary Montgomery
Accounting



Nancy Moody
Liberal Arts



Carl Moore
Math



Dixie Moore
Visual Arts



Dorothy Moore
Management



Harry Moore
Art



Mary Moore
Accounting



Vincent Moorman
Psychology



Albert Moreno
English



Mork Mori
History



Linda Morin
Finance



Allena Morris
Accounting



Annamarie Morris
Interior Design



John Morse
Nursing



Karen Mosely
Marketing

Seniors



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Political Science



Reginald Moss
Liberal Arts



Juliet Moyo
Health Administration



Harold Molkey
Information Systems



Kevin Munch
Journalism



Josefina Muniz
Medical Technology



Thomas Murphy
Marketing



Alan Murray
Physics



Diane Marray
Spanish



Johnny Murray
Sociology



Sharon Murry
Information Systems



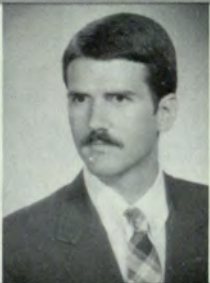
Scott Myers
Criminal Justice



James Myrick
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Songsil Na
Accounting



Patrick Nagle
Accounting



Joseph Nash
Philosophy



Kathleen Neal
Marketing



Ray Neal
Journalism



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Glenda Nease
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Debbie Neidert
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Movita Nelson
Respiratory Therapy



Philip Nelson
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Accounting



Ronald Norfleet
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Communications



Natt Nwokold
Economics



Ola Ola
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Edith Olowu
Health Administration



Mary Omo
Insurance



David O'Quinn
Economics



Albert O'Rear
Physical Education



Alicia Otero
*Communication
Development*



Ronald Oudi
Accounting



Cindy Owens
Journalism



Vincent Owens
Journalism



Eddie Page III
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Kyle Paris
Political Science



Thomas Park
Public Relations



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Labor Management



Roger Paul
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Jeffrey Pearce
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Mass Communications



Marian Peden
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Linda Peer
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Vocational Education



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Medical Technology



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Pablo Pittaluga
Marketing



Ron Poirot
Information Systems



Sandra Poole
Accounting



Charles Potts
Management



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Market



Sheila Price
Early Childhood



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Management



Deborah Prothro
English



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Accounting



Carrie Pruitt
Commercial Music



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Information Systems



Brian Quinette
Accounting



Barry Rabinowitz
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Urban Government



Craig Raglin
Journalism



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Ana Ramos
Management



April Ramos
Aviation Administration



George Ramsey
Finance



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Personal Relations



Stephen Ratchford
Marketing



Rosalind Ray
Economics



Sharon Ray
Marketing



Sonja Reckeweg
Marketing



Brenda Redd
Commercial Music



Betsy Reese
Early Childhood



Rebekah Reeves
History



Henry Regus
Finance



Lynn Renshaw
Visual Art



Linda Retter
Middle Childhood



Elliott Rhodes
Commercial Music



Jill Rhymes
Special Education



Lynn Rhyne
Nursing



Lyndon Richardson
Accounting



Sharlene Richman
Sociology



Lydia Riewald
Anthropology



Linda Ritter
Accounting



Phillip Ritzert
Personal and Industrial Relations



Diane Rizzilo
Nursing



Sarah Robbins
Nursing



James Roberts
Nursing



Jerome Roberts
Finance



Peter Roberts
General Studies



Richard Roberts
Information Systems



Flora Robinson
Criminal Justice



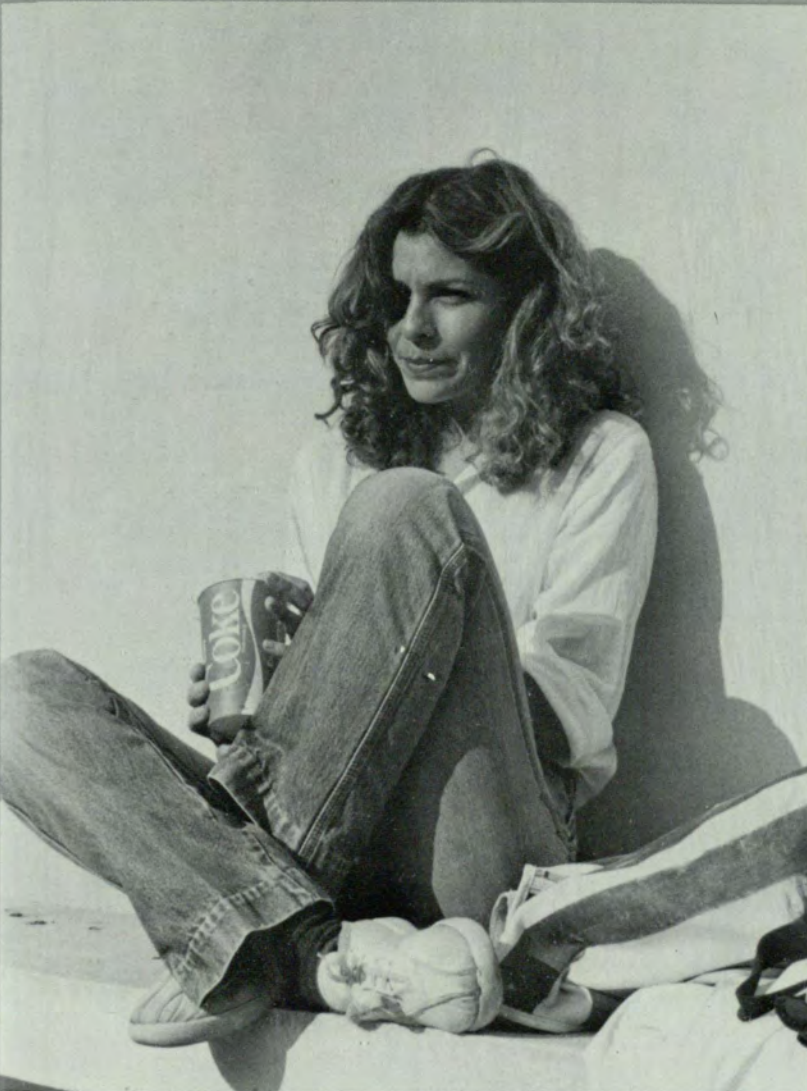
Joseph Robinson, Jr.
Finance



Michael Robinson
Marketing



Olivia Robinson
Journalism



W. Pettus



Ronald Robinson
Political Science



Harvey Rojenzweig
Philosophy



Linda Rollins
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Glen Ronk
Public Relations and Psychology



Lucy Rooks
Nursing



Desiree Rose
French



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Joan Rutherford
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Biochemistry



Wanda Ruzicka
Communication



Bari Sabo
Management



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Speech



Wais Said
Information Systems



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Sociology



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Recreation



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Accounting



Thomas Sechrist
Chemistry



Mary Seeber
Nursing



Dan Segev
Geography



Baldev Sehgal
Restaurant Management



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Accounting



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Physical Therapy



Jonathan Shapiro
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Physical Therapy



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Mental Health



Shelby Shields
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Nursing



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Studio Photography



Bobby Shurling Jr.
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Journalism



Peter Siegel
Community Development



Wesley Silvey
Marketing



Susan Simmons
Marketing



James Sims
Public Relations



Stacie Sims
Management



Dane Skelton
Management



Ferris Skelton
Journalism



Saul Sloman
Marketing



Dianne Smith
Biology



Freddi Smith
Urban Government



Kathy Smith
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*Community Health
Nutrition*



Robert Smith
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Sandra Smith
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Vicki Smith
*Early Childhood
Development*



Willie Smith
Management



Morris Smulevitz
Accounting



Fran Songer
Psychology



Olugbenga
Sotonwa
Political Science



Joyann Spangler
*Middle Childhood
Development*



Gail Spencer
Finance



Berniece StClair
Business Administration



Arden Stair
Human Resources



Bennie Steed
Communications



Cynthia Stephens
Special Education



Linda Stephens
Marketing

Seniors



Debra Sterling
Art



Lisa Steves
Management



Gregory Stewart
Finance



Kathleen Stewart
Drama



Robert Stewart
Management



Lauren Storm
Management



Angela Stover
Accounting



Mozetta Streeter
Biology



Dennis Stromie
Education



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Criminal Justice



Joseph Sutherland
Marketing



Cheryl Sutton
Finance



Zita Swan
Nursing



Loften Swanger
Management



Rodney Swann
Public Administration



Barbara Swanson
Management



Sheldon Swilley
Accounting



Robert Swindall
Psychology



George Tabb
Accounting



Ellen Taber
Nursing



Rozetta Tanner
Sociology



Cris Targinio
Accounting



Gloria Tatum
Psychology



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Criminal Justice



Nancy Taylor
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Sylvia Taylor
Business Administration



Stephen Teague
Business Administration



John Temple
Management



Donna Thatch
Interior Design



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Ceramics



Terri Thomas
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Mable Thomas
Public Administration



Valeria Thomason
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Antoinette
Thompson
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Mark Thompson
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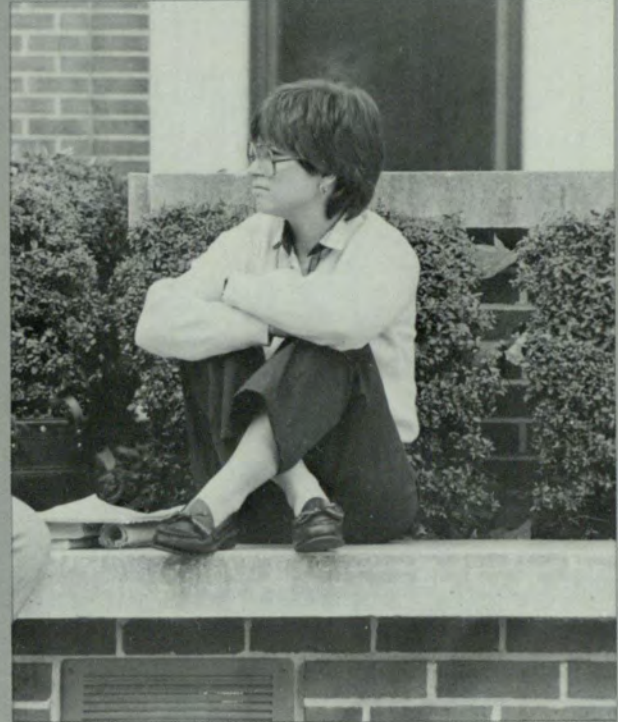
Wallace Thornton
Criminal Justice



Alvin Thurman
Management



Michael Tibor
Graphic Arts



W. Pettus



Steven Tidwell
Finance



Carolyn Toomer
Finance



Gabriel Toro
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Travel Administration*



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Estella Tucker
Insurance



Milton Tucker
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Thurza Tucker
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Sitki Turgut
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Pamela Tyson
Management



Friday Udo
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Philosophy



Liz Updike
Finance



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Special Education



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Middle Childhood



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Brenda Veal
Middle Childhood



John Vanable
Public Relations



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Spanish

Seniors



Robert Vincent
English



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Criminal Justice



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Criminal Justice



Carol Walker
Business Administration



Fred Walker III
Management



Kathy Walker
Criminal Justice



Margo Walker
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Dale Walsh
Philosophy



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Aviation Administration



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Mark Warr
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DiAnne Washington
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Joe Watkins
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Marlin Weber
Accounting



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Studio



Jannetta West
Urban Affairs



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Cora White
Finance



John White
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Paula White
*Community Health
Nutrition*



Eric Whitehead
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Brenda Whiting
Management



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Deborah Wiechec
Management



Julia Wiggins
Nursing



Ray Wilhoit
Drama



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Education



William Wilkes
Accounting

Leonard Wilkins
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Allan Williams
Public Relations



W. Pettus



Angela Williams
Physical Therapy

Kimberly Williams
Accounting

Kimberly Williams
*Early Childhood
Development*



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Jr.
Math

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Education

Schuyler Willson
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Helen Wilson
Biology

Sandy Wilson
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William Wilson
Human Resources



Harold Wintersteen
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Robert Wise
Criminal Justice

Joy Wobeck
Public Relations

Charles Wood Jr.
Broadcasting

Joyce Woods
Political Science

Geary Wright
Information Systems

Maria Wright
Journalism



Rick Wright
Commercial Music

Deborah Wylie
Spanish

Scott Wylie
Management

John Wynenes
Sociology

Dede Yarbrough
Finance

Patricia Zacarias
Sociology

Reinhard Zapfe
Management

Underclassmen

Suzan Aaronson
Yousif Abouharb
Kim Accettura
Tony Acker
William Ackerman
Alvaro Acosta
Naoko Adachi



Kraig Adams
Pedro Adorne
David Adcock
John Adcox
Kaye Adderley
Adesumbo Adejokun
M. Helen Aderemi



Stephen Adwini-Poku
Alan Ahlzadeh
Laura Akins
Jackie Adouda
Deborah Alabi
Maria Algan
Janet Albertson



Beth Alexander
Diane Alfaro
Fernando Alferez
Taungela Alford
Cyrus Allen
Drew Allen
Marcus Allen



Mark Allen
Mary Allred
Ali Al-Mabark
Olga Alvarado
Valerie Amos
Mumtahana Amrollah
Andy Anderson



Cathy Anderson
Charlene Anderson
Janet Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Mary Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Tracy Andersen



William Andrews
Iffanyi Aneke
Ritamarie Anselmo
Demetria Anthony
Lorraine Anthony
Glen Appling
Peter Archibong



Rosie Archie-Hillsman
Patricia Aristizabal
Anthony Arnold
Vickie Arnold
Shre Arora
Feffery Arrendale
Legna Arrijoa





R. Rodriguez



Eddie Ash
Donna Asherbranner
Susan Aslinger



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Kenneth Atkins
Ken Avant



Kathy Aurand
Mark Austin
Phillip Auter



Griffiths Ayiteyfi
Janet Babb
Debbi Bachmann



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Audrey Bail



Carol Bailey
Donald Bailey
Dori Bailey



Lilieth Bailey
Mark Bailey
Wendy Bailey
Rachel Baird
John Baker
Michael Baker
Vicki Baker



Erin Baldwin
Lawrence Baldwin
James Ball
Roger Ball
Dawn Ballard
Diana Ballard
Kim Ballew

Underclassmen

Robbyn Banks
 Alan Barber
 Lynda Barber
 Willie Barber
 Laurie Barker
 Terry Barker
 Dawn Barlow



Mary Barlow
 Ezuen Barnes
 Ruth Barnes
 Adrianna Barreto
 Yolanda Barrett
 Tina Barter
 Thomas Bartlett



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 Michele Bass
 James Bateman
 Jeff Batzel
 Tracy Batzel
 Cheryl Baugh
 Roxie Baxter



Marianne Beard
 Nichols Beard
 Leona Beasley
 Pamela Beattie
 Gregory Beavers
 Jorge Becerra
 Valerie Bechtler



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 Paul Becker
 Donna Belansky
 Andy Bell
 Carol Bell
 Jacqueline Bell
 James Bell



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 Kelly Bell
 Gloria Benjamin
 Edwin Bennett
 Jacqueline Benoit
 Elizabeth Bentley



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 Joaquin Benton
 Katherine Benton
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 Davis Bernier
 Richard Berry
 Karon Betterson



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 Susan Bianchi
 Karen Bibbs
 Vince Bible
 Sunshine Biggs
 Marcos Bilbao
 Jeff Bird





Monte Bisher
 Carol Bishop
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 Thad Blackstock
 Dotty Blahnik
 Layne Blakeslee
 Jeffrey Blanks



Marion Blasingame
 Laura Blom



Steven Blondeau
 William Blount, Jr.



Venita Bobst
 David Boehmig



Nancy Boehner
 Patrick Boggs



W. Pettus



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 Gigi Bohannon
 Zina Bonner
 Terry Booker
 Howard Boone
 Marjy Boring
 Elvis Borjas



James Born
 Debora Bowen
 Gina Bowen
 Nellie Bowen
 Janice Boyd
 Michael Boyd
 Charlene Boykin



Mark Brackett
 Julia Bradbury
 Diana Bradley
 Doris Bradley
 Indy Bradley
 Beryl Brady-Jones
 Suleiman Braick

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John Brand
Melanie Brannan
Jeff Brannon
Ethelyn Brantley
David Brathweite
William Braun



German Bravo
Christine Bray
John Bray
Thomas Brecht
Diane Brennan
Phillip Brenner
Jorge Breton



Lisa Brewster
Daphana Bridgeforth
Cynthia Bridger
Terieleta Bridges
Charles Bridwell
Andrew Briggs
Stacey Bright



Chris Briley
Mark Brittain
Helen Broadway
Debbie Brockman
Edwin Brok
Michael Broner
Faye Brooks



Sylvia Brooks
Dwayna Brown
Hassell Brown, Jr.
Hazel Brown
James Brown
James Brown
Juanita Brown



Diane Brown
Walter Brown
Wanda Brown
Warren Brown
Donna Bruce
Melody Brunson
Joseph Brus



Rebecca Bruan
Cara Bruant
Darlene Bryant
John Bryant, III
Kenneth Bryant
Linda Bryant
Rebecca Bryant



Phyllis Bryant
Kimberly Buckner
Tam Bui
Jeannette Bull
Pamela Bundrage
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W. Pettus



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Joni Butts



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Wanda Cagle
Wanda Cahoon



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Lisa Calderone
Tracy Callicotte
Hilda Camero



Carmelo Cammarata
Julia Campbell
Velda Campbell
Victor Campos
Linda Cannington
Mary Cannington
Jeannette Caraballo



Andrew Caro
Paul Carpenter
Steven Carpenter
Kim Carpenter
Amelia Carson
Daniel Carson
David Carter



David Carter
Gregory Carter
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Darryl Cason
Cheri Caspari

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Dawn Castlin
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Michael Cato
Gleide Cavalcanti
John Celant
Martha Chacon
Nancy Chadwick



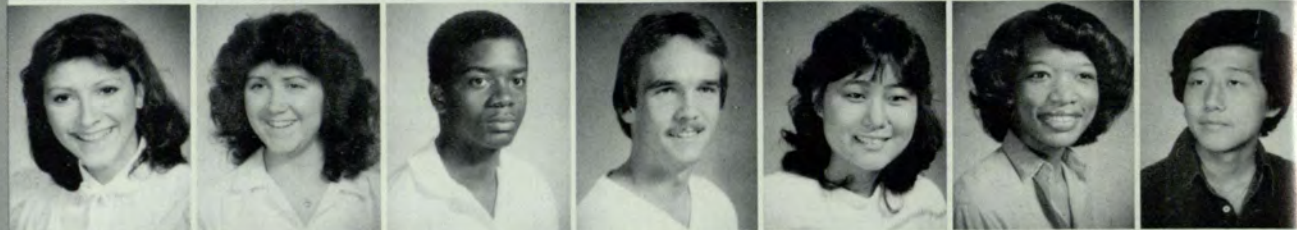
Yolanda Chambers
Melinda Chandler
Bernice Chaney
Chek Chang
Christina Chapman
Mary Chapman
Valery Chapovsky



Nadiya Charania
Cassi Chase
Gregory Chastain
Rhonda Chastain
Richard Chastain
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Sheila Chewning
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Sherry Cipolat
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Beatrice Clark
Deborah Clark
Steven Clark
Vickie Clark



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Cindy Clement



Vernita Clements
Pamela Clemmons



Kimberly Cleveland
John Clatt



S. Tilghman



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 Greg Cochran
 Susan Cochran
 Emilio Codias
 Lynda Coffey



Shannon Cofield
 Jacob Cohen
 Chip Coker
 Lynn Colcord
 Alice Cole
 Cynthia Cole
 Yvette Cole



Dianne Coleman
 Scott Coley
 Daisy Colina
 Angela Collier
 Adrienne Collins
 Lawrence Collins
 William Collins



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 Queen Cone
 Christy Conradsen
 Frank Cook, Jr.
 Sheri Cook
 Steven Cook
 Teresa Cook



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 Robin Cooke
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 Michelle Cooper
 Stephen Cooper
 Joseph Copeland
 Ethel Copeland



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 Nickos Costallicopoulos
 Rene Costley
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 Cletis Cotton



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 Kristin Counts
 Colleen Cowen
 Christopher Cox
 James Cox
 Melissa Cox



Sandra Cox
 Sheila Cox
 Tina Cox
 John Coyle
 Teresa Crawford
 Digna Crawley
 Bruce Clayton

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Jon Craytor
Cody Anne Crean
Michael Creety
Kenneth Cribbs
David Crook
Susan Croom
Reuben Crumley



Lori Crumpler
Joni Cummings
Diana Custer
Leslie Daley
Michelle Dalton
Charles Daly
Alison Daniel



Deidre Daniel
Tracie Daniel
James Daniels



Michael Danneman
John Danner
John Darlington



Regina Darrisaw
Ann Dasher
Saxon Dasher



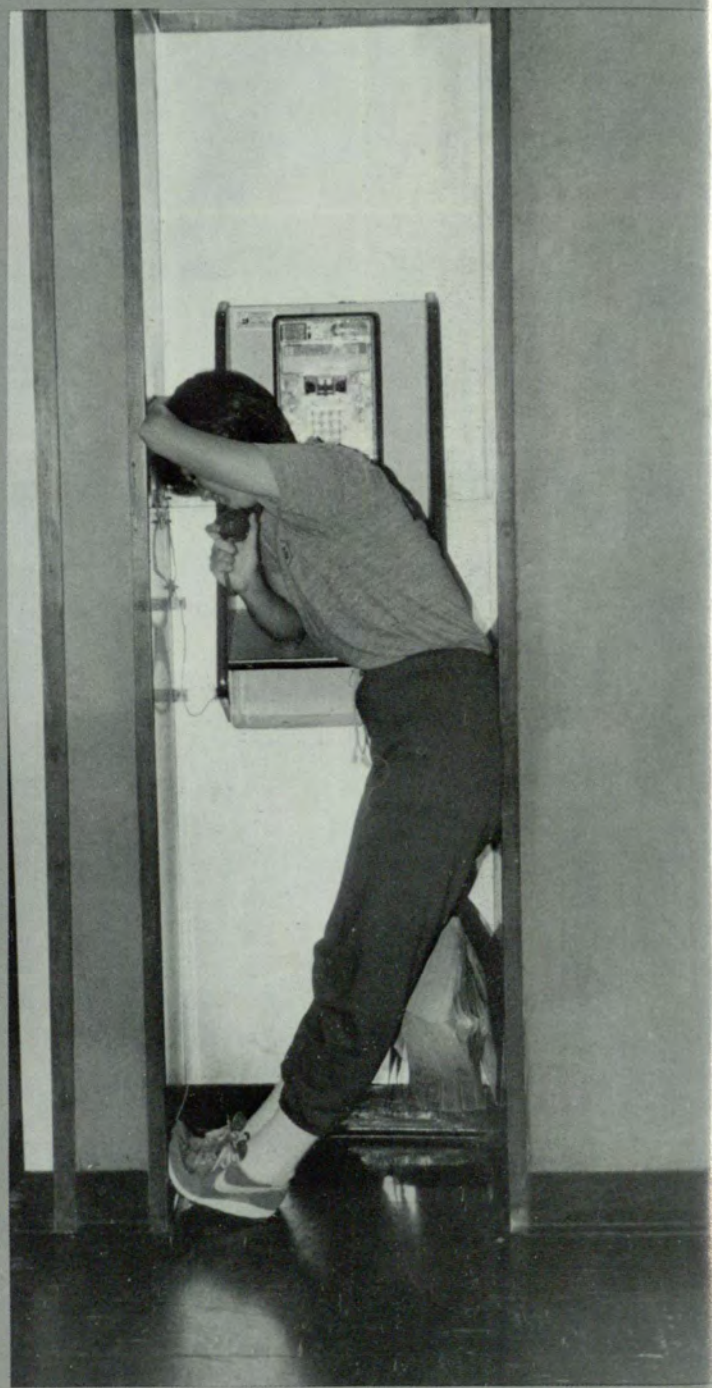
John D'Avanzo
Edward Davenport
Lynn David



Stacey David
Angela Davidson
Patricia Davidson



Clay Davies
Cecil Davis
Cheri Davis



W. Pettus



Cointa Davis
Eric Davis
Grant Davis
Jeana Davis
Julie Davis
Mirian Davis
Opal Davis



Rhonda Davis
Stephen Davis
Tonya Davis
Yolanda Davis
Joy Dawson
Roxie Dawson
Brenda Day



Min-Chang Day
Laurie Dean
Monte Deems
Thomas Dekle
Fernando Del Olmo
Carl Dembicki
Thomas Democko



Charles Dendy
Janis Dent
Lee Dent
Virginia Dermoushegian
Gladys DeRosas
Lisa Derrick
Lourival DeSouza



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Eugenia Deverakis
Natalie DeWulf
Chuck Dick
Stephen Dieckman
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Alfred Dingler



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Stephanie Dixon
Shelly Dobbs
Thomas Doran



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Brenda Douglas
Chandra Dowdell
Ronald Drake
Kevin Driskell
Steve Dufresne
Chris Duggan



Albo Dugue
Cynthia Duhart
Terri Duke
Shirley Dunbar
Bryan Duncan
Nancy Duncan
Lillian Dunnahoo

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Sona Dunlap
L'Tanya Dunn



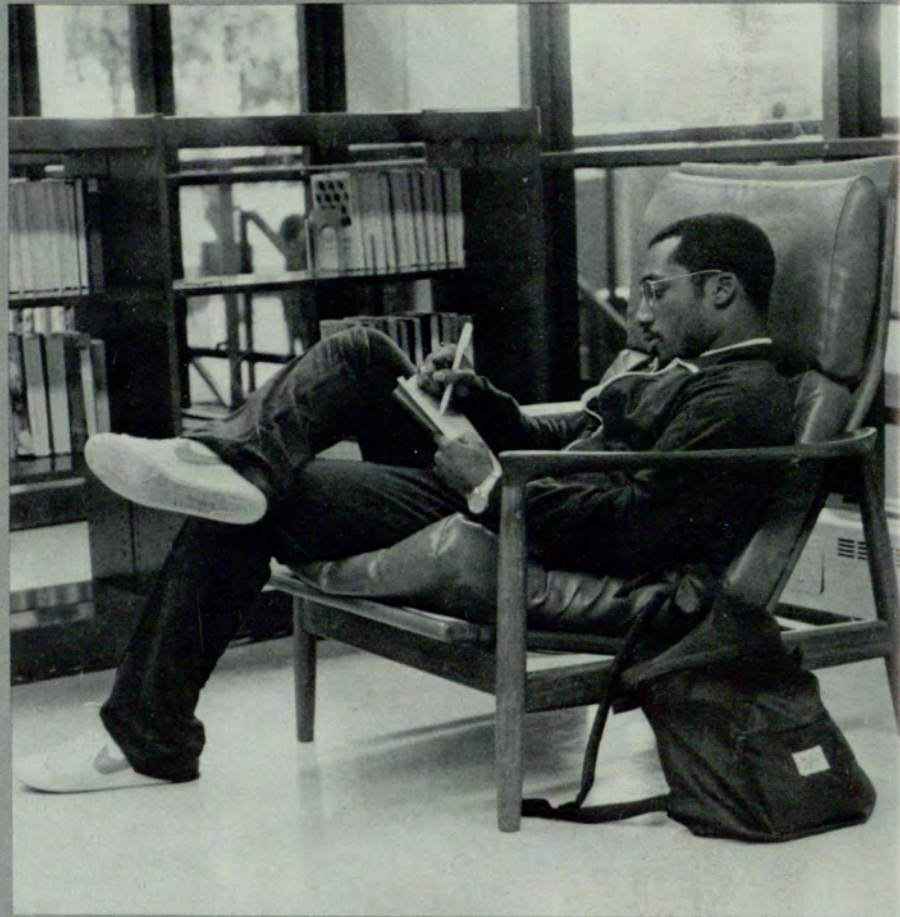
Robert Dunn
Sonia Durdan



Nancy Dyer
Rebecca Earnest



William Earnhardt
Willie Eason



W. Pet...

Cynthia East
Mary Easterling
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Julius Edmondson
Lane Edmondson
Scott Edmondson
Avon Edwards



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Jean Edwards
Kimberly Edwards
Michael Edwards
Robin Edwards
Ronald Edwards
Sarah Edwards



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Jeffery Elliott



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Chuanitra Eppinger
Oritta Essien
Eva Espitia
Douglas Estes





Robyn Eubanks
 Jack Eun
 Craig Evans
 Joanne Evans
 Keith Evans
 Natosha Evans
 Randolph Evans

Tambra Evans
 Harrison Everett
 Caren Ewing
 Nannett Faass
 Chun-Hsun Fan
 Derwin Fancher
 Cheryl Farley

Melinda Farley
 Larry Farlow
 Barbara Farmer
 Vernon Farmer
 Eric Fayard
 Jacqueline Feaster
 Elizabeth Feegel

Mark Feegel
 Stephen Feibish
 Ben Ferguson
 Sandra Ferguson
 Eduardo Fernandez
 Anthony Ferrante
 David Ferrill

Alda Fisher
 Tony Fitzgerald
 Brenda Fleming
 Conny Fleming
 Jeffrey Flourney
 Tanya Flournoy
 Donald Flower

Lisa Flowers
 Ancilla Flukee
 Timothy Flynn
 Nick Fog
 Clarence Ford
 Lauraetta Foreman
 Laurie Foreman

David Foster, Jr.
 Jeffrey Foster
 Karen Francis
 Selina Franklin
 Shari Franklin
 Louise Fraro
 Elvy Frasier, Jr.

Halston Freeman, Jr.
 Lynda Freeman
 Oscar Freeman
 Mark Fricke
 Thomas Fricks
 Teresa Fritz
 Patrick Fronek

Underclassmen

Christine Fuentes
Sabrina Fuller
Hung-Gay Fung
Damaris Gaetan
Mary Gaddy
Sarah Gafnea
Carrie Gaines



Lucy Galindo
Brian Gallagher
Geraldine Gambrell
Angeline Ganda
Daphne Ganskow
MaryJo Gantt
Dianne Garalis



Lilly Garcia
Dean Gardner
Debra Garmon
David Garn
Carmen Garner
Laurie Garner
Leigh Garner



Patsy Garner
Perry Garner
Phyllis Garner
Mathew Garretson
Susan Garrison
William Garvey
Cindy Gatewood



Angel Gatipon
Hugh Gatlin
Carol Gay
Donna Geisinger
Barbara Gellert
Margaret Gentry
Peggy Gibbs



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Gail Gilchrist
Corlis Giles
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Arthur Gilmore
Kelly Gilstrap



Nawal Girgis
Cindy Glasco
Robert Godwin
Alice Goeman
Nathan Gold
Ira Goldberg
Samuel Gonsahn



Patrick Goode
Dina Gore
Sonya Gore
Marcia Gorin
Alfred Gorman
Jeff Gorman
Evelyn Graham

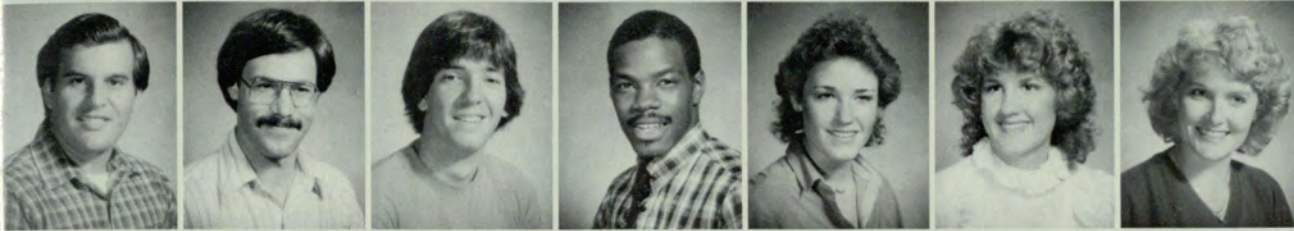




Stacy Graham
 Rich Grambergs
 James Gray
 John Gray
 LaTanya Gray
 Sabra Gray
 Sandra Gray



Carl Graybill
 Gina Green
 Lisa Green
 Susan Green
 Felicia Griffin
 Paul Griffin
 Brenda Grimes



Jose Gross
 Lon Gross
 Javier Guardia
 Glenn Guin
 Beth Gunter
 Laura Gunter
 Cassandra Guy



Daniel Guy
 Tom Guyett
 Gregory Hadden
 Gregory Hadley
 Leslie Hagan
 Becky Hale
 Mitch Hale



Glenda Haliburton
 Bernardita Hall
 Beverly Hall
 Janice Hall
 Keith Hall
 Leonard Hall
 Linda Hall



W. Pettus



Linda Hall
 Rory Hall



Tyrone Hall
 William Hall



Rusty Hamby
 Sandy Hamby

Underclassmen

Gary Hamilton
Susan Hamilton
Barry Hammontree
Brian Hancock
Velda Hand
Maria Hames
Jonathan Hansen



Sheila Hanshaw
Cherie Hard
Lynn Hardage
Russell Hardeman
Tonia Hardin
Armentis Hardnett
Nettie Hardy



Jerome Hardy
Dale Hargrave
Lawrence Harman
Willie Harper
Rodney Harrington
Brad Harris
Brian Harris



Cheryl Harris
Joseph Harris
Melanie Harris
Monica Harris
Tonya Harris
Vincent Harrison
Karen Hartrampf



Lorelei Hartrampf
Kenneth Harvey
Gybria Harvey
Rosalyn Harvey
Rebecca Hash
David Haskins
Ahmad Hassan



Patricia Hatch
Lori Hatcher



Curtis Hawn
David Hausdorff



Richard Hawkins
Stephen Hay



S. Tilghman



Mark Hayes
 Solideen Hayes
 Sammie Haygood, III
 Teresa Haygood
 Glynnis Haynes
 Sequita Heard
 Cynthia Heard

Graham Heddick
 Tracy Hefner
 A.J. Held
 Joseph Hencely
 Damian Henderson
 Lisa Henderson
 Prentist Henderson, Jr.

Leisa Hendrix
 Sara Hendrix
 Charles Hendry
 Michael Henneike
 Dominic Henry
 Katrina Henry
 Yolanda Henry

Cathie Herman
 Stella Herndon
 Jeannie Herring
 John Herzig
 Lisa Herzig
 Dawn Hickman
 Jeffrey Hicks

Thomas Hicks, Jr.
 Bernard Hill
 David Hill
 Sterling Hill
 Tracy Hill
 Kelly Hilliard
 Andrea Hilsman

William Hines
 Sione Hinton
 Yukari Hirata
 Mary Ann Hitt
 Joan Ho
 John Hodge
 Christopher Hoffman

Scott Hoffman
 Cathy Holcombe
 Gay Holliday
 John Hollins
 Dorethia Hollis
 Chauelo Holmes
 Carole Holst

Paulette Holston
 Stephen Homans
 Vernalene Homer
 Elizabeth Hommel
 Donna Hood
 Gregory Hood
 Lawrence Hood

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Shirley Hopkins
Daniel Horne
David Horne
Judy Horne
William Horne
Michele Houser



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Alma Houston
Chandra Houston
Linda Housworth
Deborah Howard
Michael Howard
David Howell



Marion Howington
Anthony Hudson
Teri Hudson
Frederick Huffstetler
Charles Huggin
David Hughes
Latricia Hughes



Janie Hughey
Carol Humber
Don Hunnewell
Andrea Hunnicutt
India Hunt
Lyndon Hunt
Sheila Hunt



Charlene Hunter
Terry Hunter
Diedre Hutchinson
Nadiya Ibrahim
Patti Ingram
Paul Ioannides
Mandy Ippolito



Deanne Irwin
Ewana Ishii
Margaret Isler
Suzanne Isley
Debbie Isom
Rahif Jaber
Ronald Jackson



Roxanne Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Ville Jackson
William Jackson
Yvonne Jackson
Russell Jacobs
Brenda James



Deborah James
Jimmy James
Dana Janousek
Homer Jasper
Barbara Jefferson
Lorna Jefferson
Raleigh Jeffrey





Kenneth Jenkins
Joseph Jenkins
Juliana Jenkins
Tara Jenkins
Hector Jeri
Leslie Jernigan
Arturo Jimenez



Debbie Jindrich
Prinya Jityangyong
Phyllis Joffer
Kelly Johns
Craig Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Dolly Johnson



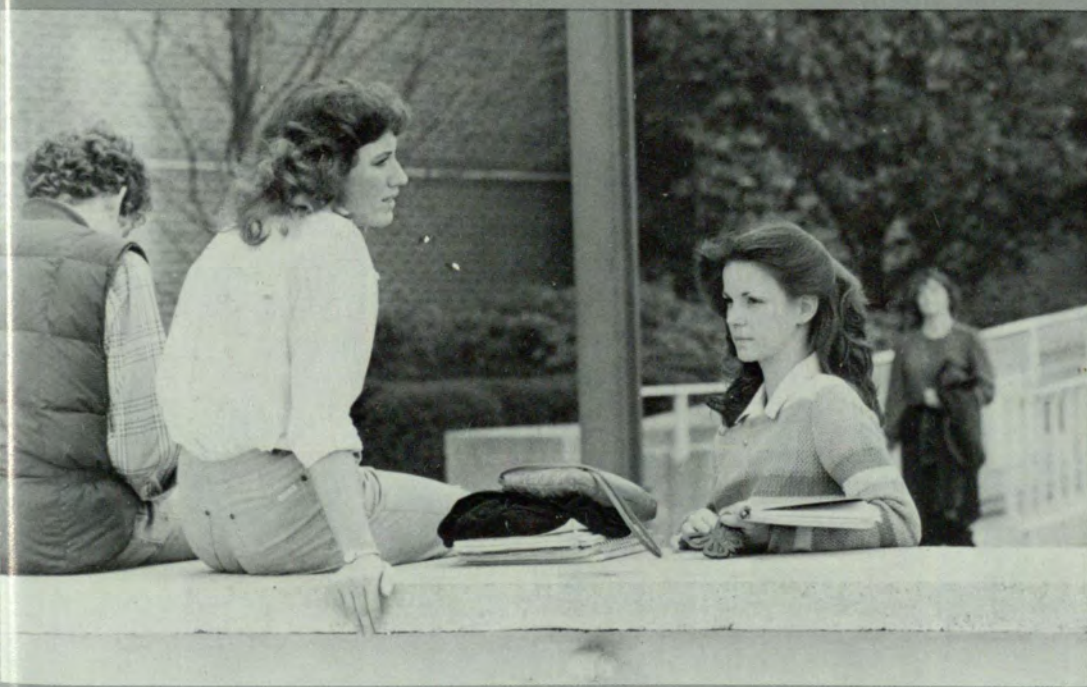
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Marie Johnson
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Elizabeth Johnson
Herman Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Michelle Johnson



Neil Johnson
Pearl Johnson
Rosetta Johnson
Scott Johnson
Kregg Johston
Alesia Jones
Angela Jones



Carolyn Jones
Cheryl Jones
Christian Jones
David Jones
Dollie Jones
Evan Jones
Leisha Jones



Kathy Jones



Marjorie Jones



Peter Jones

W. Pettus

Underclassmen

Tamara Jordan
Tracey Jones
Valerie Jones
Valerie Jordan
David Julian
Mary Kane
Shingie Kanoyangwa



Famatta Karnga
Svryanto Kartawinata
Kathy Karanunga
Allen Kasafarek
Nathan Katz
Omolade Kazeem
Mike Keaton



Steve Keen
Dan Keenan
Stephen Keishlan
M. Bret Keith
Russell Keller
Rhonda Keller
Jeanne Kelly



Ken Kelly
Helen Kent
Karen Kephart
Charlie Key
Thomas Kilgallon
Cheryl Kilgore
Cynthia Kilgore



James Killings
Kyunghae Kim
Song-ye Kim
Frances King
Cheryl King
Ginger King
Harold King



William King
Lorrie Klousis
Stanley Kirk
Carole Kirklan
Debbie Kirkus
Lene Kiser
Keith Knowiton



Kelvin Knox
Michelle Knuckles
Kim Koch
Beverly Kohn
Heidi Konieczny
Bill Kopp
John Koth



Donna Kreher
Ellen Krol
Raymond Kutzner
Marian LaCon
Melissa Lamar
Laurie Lampkin
Donna Lampkin





W. Pettus



Lida Lance
Catrina Landers



Jeri Landers
Kelly Landers



Kathy Landon
Leah Lane



Walter Lane
Jennifer Langley



J. Lanien
Linda LaSalata
Julie LaSalle
Patricia Lascek
Jacquelyn Laster
Doris Lastra
Frank Latimer



Katherine Laughner
Catherine Laushey
Marie LaVallee
Manuelle Laverton
Anita Lawandales
Carol Lawrence
Tammy Lazich



John Leach
Lita Leavell
Janice LeCounte
Karla Ledbetter
Hoyung Lee
Nadine Lee Hing
Jenifer Leise



John LeMarr
Susan Lemon
Thomas Leonard
Linda Lestage
Karen Levene
Fred Lewis
Jeffrey Lewis

Underclassmen.

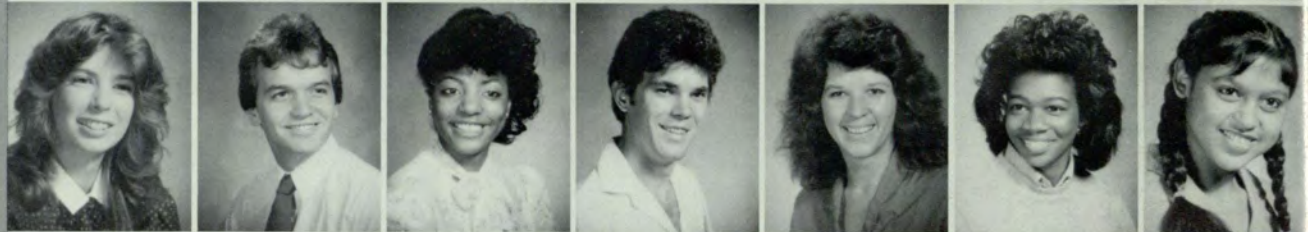
Joseph Lewis
Cheryl Ley
Michelle Lightbourn
J. Brantley Lightfoot
Anthea Lim
Patrice Lindquist
Octavia Lipscomb



Kathryn Litton
Amy Liu
May Ting Liu
Roland Liu
Lynn Lively
Wei Lo
Denise Logan



Angela Long
Robert Long
Bridgette Lovelace
Gordon Lovell
Kin Lovett
Annette Lowe
Dawn Lue



Carlessa Luke
Grady Lupo
Helen Lupo
Micajah Lupton
Enrique Lynch
Steven Lynch
Joe Lyons



Sonya Mabry
Valorie Mack
Sharon Mackenzie
Brenda Madison
Maria Madruga
Traci Maguire
Robert Mallory



Jeanette Malone
John Malone, Jr.
Robert Manarin
John Mangual
Connie Manguno
Susan Mann
Andy Manning

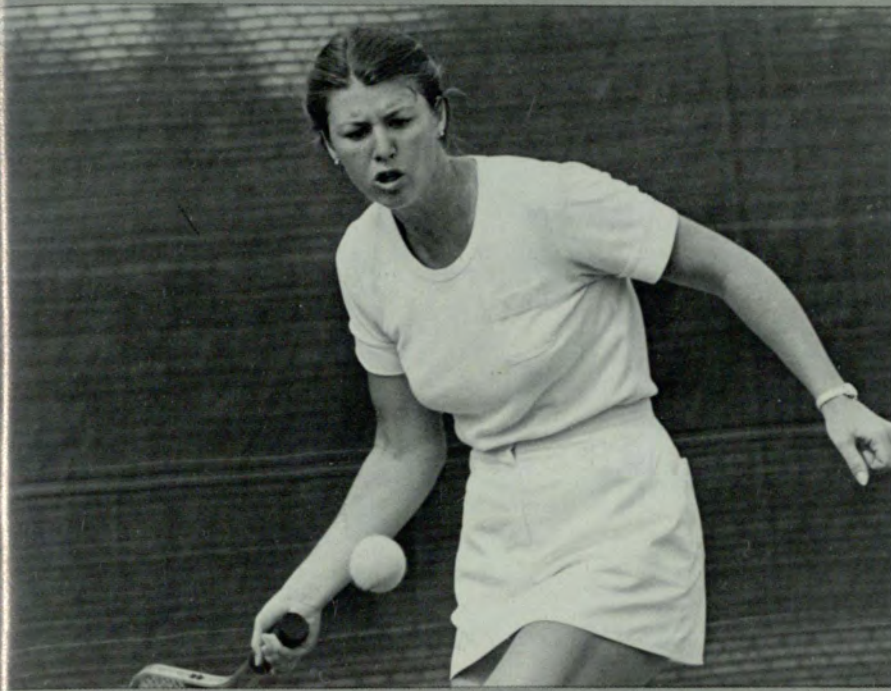


James Marble, III
Susan Marchman
Armando Marino
Michael Marjenhoff
Nancy Mark
Marilyn Marker
Richard Markham



Aimee Marsolan
Anita Martin
Lauraine Martin
Merry Martin
Patrick Martin
Rosemary Martin
Shanterrie Martin





S. Tilghman



Richard Martinez
Rick Martinez



Dennis Mason
Dean Mason



John Matheson
Kenneth Matthew



Kimberly Maxwell
Susan Maxwell
Barbara May
Helen May
Pamela Mayblum
Chris Mayer
Shannon Mayfield



Karen Mays
Gail Mazza
Lisa Mbye
Pam McBride
Sandy McCau
Allan McCallum
Catherine McCoy



Brian McClure
Lynn McClure
Zena McCommon
Angela McCoy
Laure McCoy
Ravenell McCrackin
Mark McCray



Carolyn McCray
Kathy McCutchen
Janet McDaniel
Lavette McDonald
Karen McDonald
William McDonald
Angela McDowell



Brenda McDowell
Juanita McElreath
Gary McFarlin
Larry McGahee
Roberta McGill
Jeanne McGinley
Thomas McGinnis

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Kathy McGoff
Janice McGouirk



Susan McGrath
Alice McGraw



Gina McGuire
Jane McGuire



Raymond McKee
Margaret McLure
Beth McMillan
Rebecca McMillan
Karla McMullen
John McNeal
Sandy McNeil



Robert McVeigh
Charles Mead
Tom Meade
Lynne Meaders
Warner Meadows, III
Roberto Medina
Gary Meek



Chip Meeks
Pamela Meeks
Ligia Mejia
Jose Mendez
Miguel Mendoza
Peter Mercier
Darren Merck



Sandre Meroney
William Merriman
Allen Merrit
LaShawn Merritt
Michael Merritt
Randy Merritt
Bernadette Mesiah



Mary Miceli
Raymond Miclek
Daniel Middleton
Lisa Miklas
Vicki Miles
Debra Miley
Rhonda Miley





Dora Millan
Bonnie Miller
Cedric Miller
Haywood Miller
Julie Miller
Laura Miller
Nia Miller



Martha Milligan
Donald Mills
Martin Mills
Kenneth Milner
Wylinda Minniefield
Ardie Mitchell
Donna Mitchell



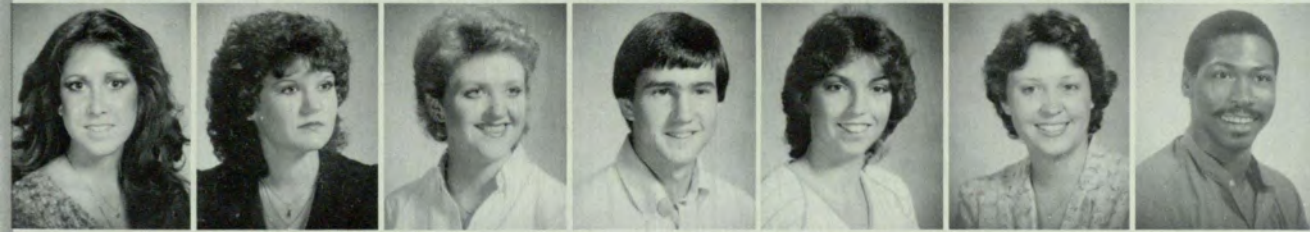
Elizabeth Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell
Nancy Mitchell
Steven Mock
Assad Ti Mohajer
Quali Muhammed



George Monagan
Curtis Monroe
Mike Montross
Cynthia Moore
Darryn Moore
Jim Moore
Lisa Moore



Lisa Moore
Myra Moore
Rachel Moore
Heriberto Mora
John Moreland
Carlton Morgan
Gina Morgan



Laura Morgan
Lisa Morgan
Pamela Morgan
David Moore
April Morris
Michele Morris
Wesley Morris



William Morris
Stephen Morrison
Willy Morrison
Bryant Morton
Caren Morton
Cynthia Mosley
Gregory Moss



Andra Mount
John Moyer
Deirdra Mubdi
Lisa Mullen
Luther Munda
Gayle Mundy
Cynthia Munn

Underclassmen

Carol Murch
Joan Murdock
Gabriel Murillo
Shirley Murphey
John Murphy
Tonya Murphy
Anne Murray



Charlene Murray
Gretchen Murray
Linda Murray
Richard Myers
Salvatore Nappo
Brenda Neal
Linda Neal



Anita Neason



Renee Neason



Suzie Negas



W. Pett

Lynn Nehez
Susan Neldon
Frances Nelms
Tina Nelson
Amanda Nesbit
Phyllis Newbern
Kathy Newberry

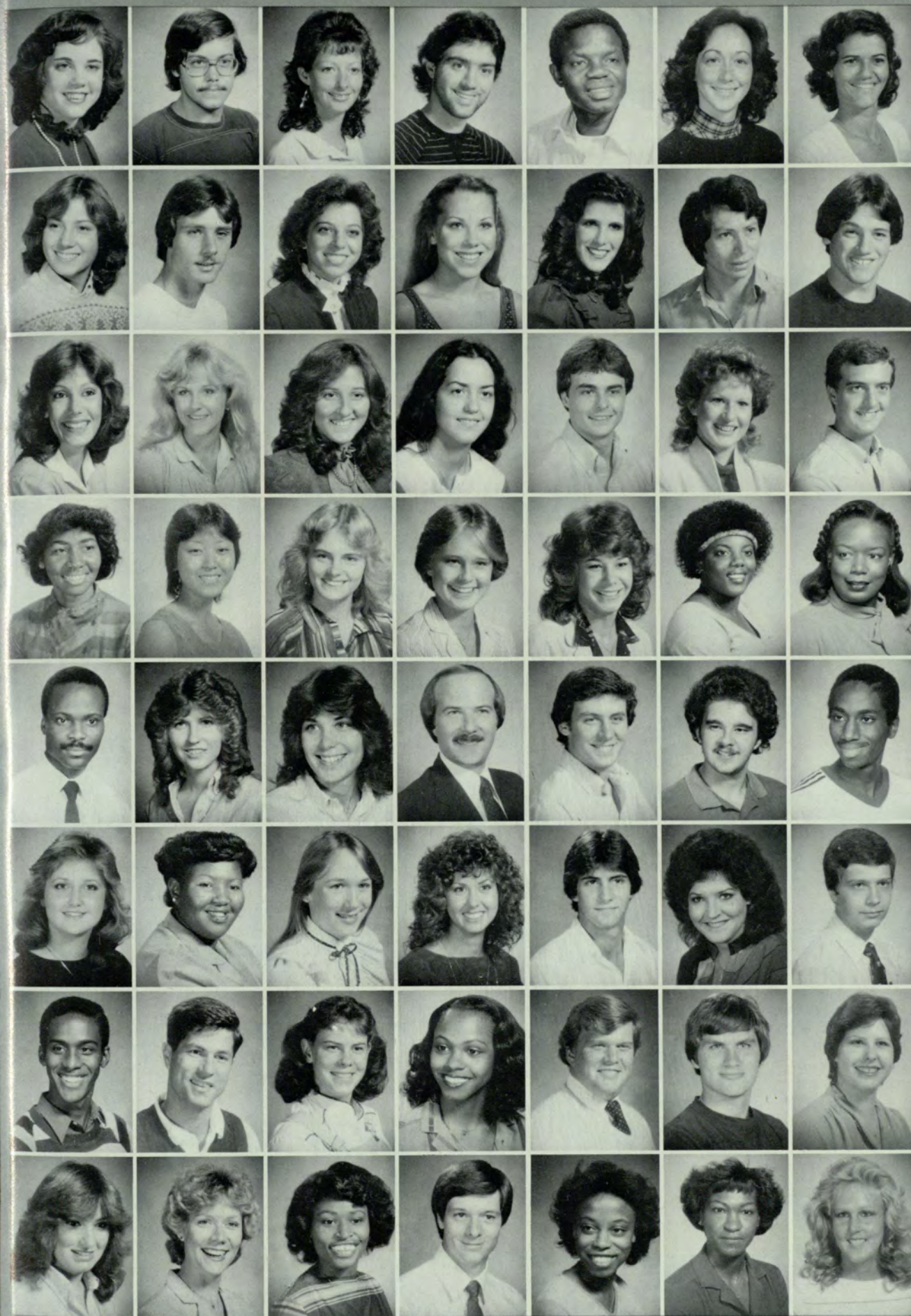


Stacy Newcomer
Michael Newirth
Lamar Newton
Roslyn Newton
Donna Nichols
Karen Nichols
James Norris



William North
Jeffrey Notricia
Jamie Nunnally
Tammy Oakes
Larry Oates
David Oberlander
Michael Oberlander





Dobbins O'Brien
 Joe O'Brien
 Peggy O'Brien
 James Ogletree
 Isaac Olatunji
 Teresa Oliver
 Tereza Oliveria

Kimberly Olsen
 Stuart Olvey
 Colleen O'Mahony
 Rebecca Opsted
 Lisa O'Rear
 Alejandro Otlehana
 Brian O'Rourke

Enid Orsini
 Mary Ellen Ostis
 Denise Oswald
 Elizabeth Ottimo
 Edward Overstreet
 Sonia Owens
 Andrew Pace

Carol Page
 Young-Sun Paik
 Tammy Painter
 Lee Ann Palmer
 Barbara Panuska
 Cheryl Parker
 Elizabeth Parker

Albenjamin Parks
 Jana Parks
 Sherrie Parks
 Thomas Parks
 Warren Parsons
 Benjamin Partain
 Tamar Pasha

Laurie Patrick
 Cynthia Patterson
 Cathryn Patton
 Andrea Pavone
 Tracy Pavone
 Kathryn Payne
 Lance Payne

Virgil Pearson
 Joel Peddle
 Kathleen Peek
 Deborah Penn
 Normouse Pennise
 Thomas Perkins
 Karen Perry

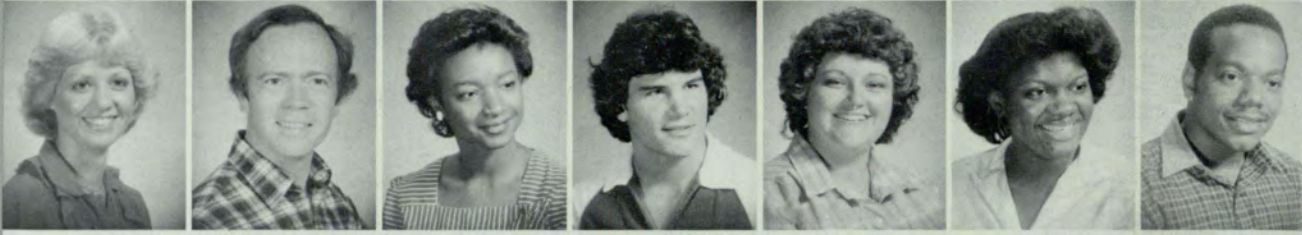
Marie Pesce
 Karen Petelik
 Esther Peters
 Wesley Pettus
 Edis Pettway
 Janis Phillips
 Melinda Phillips

Underclassmen.

Suzanne Phillips
Ronnie Pickens
Pamela Pillert
Jose Pimentel
Ricardo Pineda
Kathy Pines
Niki Pinnow



Barbara Pittroff
Donald Plummer
Sheila Plummer
Anthony Pollard
Janet Poss
Katrina Powell
Vincent Powell



Linda Powers
Hernando Prada
Susan Prescott
Teresa Pressley
Paris Pressley
Timothy Pressley
Eugenia Preston



Yolanda Preston
Elizabeth Price
Penny Price
James Prickett
Tammy Pritchett
Charles Privett
Rebecca Pruett



Robin Pruett
Ian Puckett



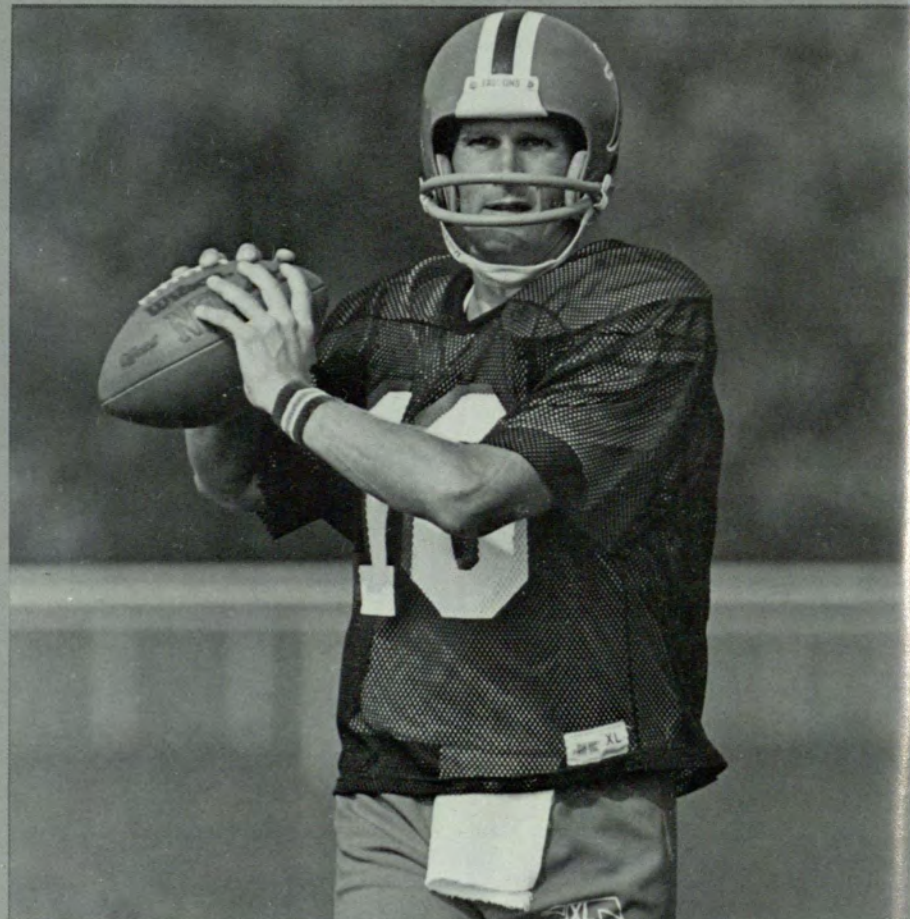
David Pulliam
William Pulling



Stanley Purcell
Vincent Pusateri



Prince Quarterman
Dona Quattlebaum



S. Tilghman



David Quinn
Deborah Rack
Phyllis Ragland
Ginger Rainey
Clarriette Rambeau
James Rambert
Miguel Ramirez

Emma Ramsby
Darren Rand
Lawrence Randall
Robin Ransby
Naimah Rashad
Linda Ray
Rhonda Ray

Terri Ray
Lisa Rayel
Andrea Ready
Michael Reagin
Charles Reddick
Dwayne Redding
Freda Redding

Latreya Redding
Judith Redick
Eddie Reed
Kathryn Reeder
Jeanette Reese
Junie Reeves
Linda Reeves

Rhonda Reeves
James Reid
Susan Reid
Chris Reinkemeyer
Teresa Respress
Edward Rhodes
Donna Richardson

Mitzi Richardson
Frances Richey
John Richey
Christina Ricker
Al Ricketts
Christine Riddick
Elizabeth Ridenour

Cookie Riggs
Donna Riggs
Kevin Riggs
Michael Riley
Susan Ristau
Manuel Rivas
Rosa Rivero

Selin Rives
Carolyn Roach
Mary Roach
Stefanie Robbins
Barton Roberts
Dinah Roberts
Paula Robertson

Underclassmen

Angela Robinson
Annonita Robinson
Barry Robinson
Christopher Robinson
Gary Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Robin Robinson



Alicia Rodriguez
Martha Rodriguez
Ricardo Rodriguez
Norma Rodriguez
Raquel Rodriguez
Claire Roe
Leslie Rogers



Louis Roistader
Treva Roller
John Rose
Michael Rose
Jacqueline Rosser
Render Rosser
Rosalina Rosser



Richard Rothbloom
Sandre Rouse
Beth Rowden
Theresa Roy
Gary Royal
Barry Rubin
Clea Rubin



Amy Rudolph
Traci Rullan
Mark Runyan
Darron Russ
Greg Russell
Judith Russell
Lizzie Russell



Robert Ryder
Kimberly Saade
Sandre Sain
Maurice Saitta
Fernande Salamanca
Georgina Salas
Stella Salazar



Miedelia Saldana
Randy Samples
Amelia Sanchez
Lisa Sanchez
Luz Sanchez
John Sanders
Pamela Sanders



Philip Sanders
Michele Sandfelder
Jeffrey Sandt
Gabriel Sanjurjo
John Sapp
Meredith Sargent
Melissa Satcher





Phillip Scafidi
Jennifer Schafer
Shelley Schauer
Steven Scheer
Katherine Scheuer
Mary Schlosser
Greg Schmidt



Lori Schonleber
Richard Schrader
Tom Schulte
George Sciple
Kyle Scoggins
Dana Scott
John Scott



Rosa Scott
Juel Sealey
Diana Sealock
Antionette Searcy
Tarcida Selem
Karen Sellers
Richard Sepulveda



Robin Shaffer
Kanan Shah
Josephine Shahid
Charles Shane
Bonnie Shapiro
Ray Sharpton
Chandra Shaw



Karen Shaw
Robin Shaw
Christina Shealy
Natalie Shearl
Mike Shearon
John Sheffield
Larzette Shepherd



S. Tilghman



LaVeeda Shepherd
Jay Sherman



Antonia Shields
Terri Shiver



Jeff Shlapak
Greg Shumate

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Mickey Shy
Halli Siegel
Joan Siler
Theara Silva
Walter Silverman
Allison Simmons
Elizabeth Simmons



Julie Simmons
Debra Simonds
Linda Simons
Errin Simpson
Sherry Simpson
John Simshauser
Suzanne Sincere



Larry Singleton, Jr.
Wick Singleton
Cynthia Sinkfield
Lori Siracusa
Mike Skelton
Ruth Skolud
Donna Slaughter



Lisa Slaughter
Greg Sloan
Lisa Small
Amber Smith
Antonio Smith
Bonnie Smith
Cathy Smith



Cedric Smith
Cynthia Smith
David Smith
Donna Smith
Elige Smith, III
Stafford Smith
Holly Smith



Janice Smith
Jocelyn Smith



Kimberley Smith
LaJunne Smith



LaShawn Smith
Patrice Smith



M. Sheffield



Reginald Smith
Sandra Smith
Sandra Smith
Shari Smith
Traci Smith
Trudy Smith
Marguerite Smithson



Danna Smocko
Ginger Snow
Anthony Snyder
Steve Snyder
Leslie Soldevila
Steven Sonenshine
Kook Song



Soon Song
Katherine Sorel
Paul Sorel
Beth Sorrentino
Terri Southerland
Sampson Southern
Marcus Spears



Randolph Speir
Dwight Spence
Michael Spencer
Louis Spetrini
Blake Spicer
Charlie Sporleder
Melody Spotts



David Sprowl
Virginia Staffanell
Amy Stalker
Frank Stallard
Jon Stallings
Regis-Marie Stamey
Tracy Stamps



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Allen Stanley
Christopher Stanton
Charlene Starcher
Stacie Starh
Murray Starling
Elizabeth Statham



Jesse Stearns
Anne Steinhauer
Joe Stell
Bridger Stembridgee
Julia Stepencil
Donnita Stephens
Janet Stephens



Kirk Stephens
Lora Stephens
Pamela Stephens
Linda Stevens
Meg Stevens
Sandra Stevens
Curtis Stewart

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Silas Stillwell
Brigitte Stocker
Carrie Stoehr
Jo Stokes
Brad Stolte
Dolores Stone
Robert Stone



Rubennia Scorey
Ernestine Stovall
Robert Stovall
Stephanie Stowe
John Stratton
Mary Strother
Thomas Strott



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Stacey Stumbaugh
Corlissa Sullen
Donna Sullivan
Sumantri Sumanto
Budi Sutjiawan
Andrea Sutton



Lorine Sutton
Greg Swanson
Robert Sweet
K.S. Sylvester
Cynthia Symmes
Elisabeth Szentkereszty
Elizabeth Tabb



Yasuko Tachibana
Eddy Tanamas
Vernon Tanner
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Nancy Taravinio
Margaret Tarrant
Paula Tatum



Dana Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Lacrechia Taylor
Phyllise Taylor
Vanessa Taylor
Jack Teague



Angela Teasley
Dena Tedder
Alvin Terrell
Jamera Terrill
Ruth Terrill
Ajamu Thabiti
Melissa Thackston



Deborah Thawley
Annie Thomas
Bernice Thomas
Gary Thomas
Henry Thomas
Jacqueline
Thomas-Wilson
Jennifer Thomas





Jeri Thomas
 John Thomas, III
 Linsa Thomas
 Stevie Thomas
 Timothy Thomas
 Timothy Thomas
 Tommy Thomas



R. Rodriguez



Tracy Thomas
 Mary Thomason
 Karren Thompson



Kesha Thompson
 Tisha Thompson
 William Thompson



Donald Thornton
 Lee Thornton
 Sandy Thornton



Trevera Thornton
 Christina Thorpe
 Philip Tidwell



Larry Tillacos
 ToHie Tjing
 Kiman Tjokroaminoto



Laura Todd
 Suzanne Tomlinson
 Kathy Tompkins



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 Wendy Towers
 Alfredia Towns
 Michael Towns
 Geri Toyen
 Thomas Tracy
 Truyen Tran

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Felecia Travis
Glen Traylor
William Trendel
Besa Trenova
Barry Trexter
Ki Tribble
Beverly Tucker



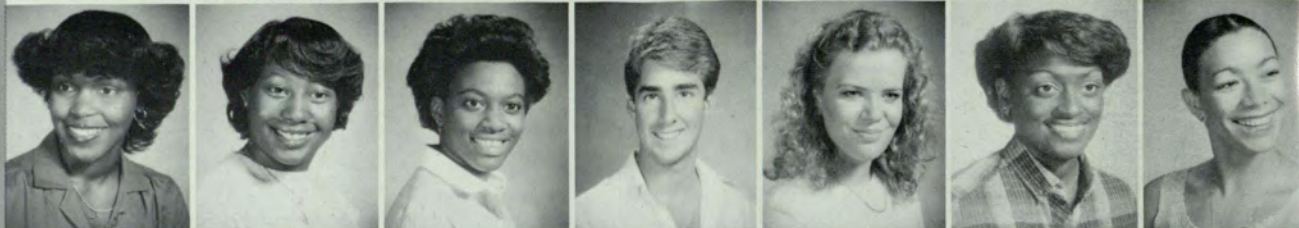
Denise Tucker
Timothy Tucker
Valerie Tucker
Vivian Tucker
Marshall Tulless
Michelle Turgeon
Mel Turman



Mark Turnbull
Gregory Turner
Laura Turner
Laurene Turner
Lisa Turner
Melanie Turner
Stanley Turner



Trudy Turner
Yolanda Turner
Vickie Turner
Vince Turner
Wilma Turner
Cassandra Turnipseed
Yvonne Turnquest



Mark Turpin
Matt Tyler
Christopher Tyus
Benedict Uchelhara
John Underwood
Lisa Utley
Peter Utomwem



Leslie VanBuren
Karen VanDuren
Douglas VanOrsaday
Candis Van Patton
Mark Van Tassel
Dexter Varnum
David Vaughn



Sarah Vaughn
Paul Vaughn
Carmen Villanueva
Nora Vitaliano
Kathy Vonier
James Wadell
Lynda Wade



Mark Wade
Victor Wagnon
Charles Waguespack
Jeff Waits
Anne Walden
Lisa Waldrip
Carla Walker





Carol Walker
Gwendolyn Walker



James Walker
Janine Walker



John Walker
Lawrence Walker, Jr.



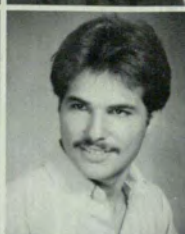
Lolita Walker
Marcia Walker



Mark Walker
Matthew Walker
Valerie Walker
Vicki Walker
June Wallace
Robin Wallace
Sheryl Walsh



Tanja Walter
Jeanette Walters
Kay Walton
Jacquelyn Ward
Gale Ware
Evette Warner
Lavern Warren



Marvin Warren
Dexter Warrior
Judy Warthen
Richard Warwick
Barbara Washington
Marlyn Washington
Don Waterman, Jr.



Guy Waterman
Darwin Waters
Piper Watkins
Jodie Watlington
Kaffy Watts
Nicole Watts
Mary Weathersby

Underclassmen

Angela Weaver
Wanda Weaver
Brendon Webb
Heather Webb
Ken Webb
Regina Webb
Victoria Webb



Jennifer Webster
Glen Weekley
Daniela Wegge
Lee Welborn
Richard Wells
Richard Welsh
Douglas West



David Westbrooks
Bonnie Wheeler
Armandia White
Susan White
John White
Natalie White
Princella White



Gaye Whiteaker
Sharon Whitting
Susan Whitley
Thomas Whitley
Nancy Whitlock
Denise Whitney
Thomas Whittington



June Wichele
Timothy Wilbanks
Wes Wiley
Christine Wilkes
Louise Wilkerson
Bridgette Williams
Cynthia Williams



Alvis Williams
Don Williams
Flora Williams
Hovis Williams
Lex Williams
Kurt Williams
Lydia Williams



Frances Williams
Roy Williams
Sherril Williams
Sonya Williams
William Williamson
Sandra Willingham
Janice Willis



Regina Willis
Sondra Willis
Linda Wilmot
Carol Wilson
Cheryl Wilson
Christa Wilson
Diane Wilson





Donald Wilson
 Frederick Wilson
 Mark Wilson
 Pamela Wilson
 Richard Wilson
 Walton Wilson
 Michael Wimes



Melissa Wincey



Cathy Winfrey



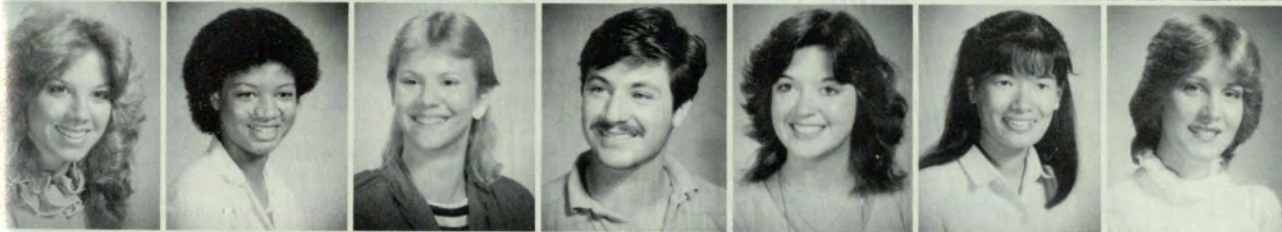
Henry Winston III



W. Pettus



Kelley Wise
 John Womack IV
 Laura Womack
 Leah Womack
 Mary Womack
 Sylvia Womack
 Donna Wood



Jessica Wood
 Monya Woodard
 Lisa Worley
 James Woth
 Joanna Wright
 Mei-Hsing Wu
 Karolyn Wyatt



Kimberly Wyatt
 Leslie Wyatt
 James Wynne
 Angela Wzykowski
 David Yates
 Diane Yates
 Stephen Yates



Donna Yearwood
 Bradley Young
 Eric Young
 Rohan Young
 Brenda Zachery
 Juan Zapata
 Donna Ziegelasch

The Best of the Rockies.

Coors starts out clean and fresh. And then it stays that way.

One of our secret ingredients has 18 wheels and weighs 32,000 pounds.

Like every other beer in the world, Coors starts with water.

But that's where the similarity ends.

You see, we start with pure Rocky Mountain spring water. That's because we make our beer in one place and one place only: Golden, Colorado. And its perfect brewing water is why we started there in the first place.

In the second place, we use a brewing process that's unique to the industry. We start with only natural ingredients—absolutely no additives or preservatives—and then we brew Coors more slowly and age it longer than most beers.

Then, we package Coors cold. Other beers are subjected to extreme heat (up to 140°) after being put in cans or bottles. Coors doesn't do that, simply because the less you heat beer, the better it tastes.

This is where our trucks come in. And go out.

When Coors Premium and Coors Light are finally through aging, they have a wonderfully cold, clean, brewery-fresh taste. The last thing in the world we'd want to do is put that nice, cold beer on a big, hot truck like other brewers do.

So we don't.

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Does Coors have to be refrigerated?

No. But every now and then, the folks who sell Coors to you will have more on hand than they can keep on ice. So, you might see Coors out in one of those big displays at your store.

If you do, don't be concerned. Even though we go through all the expense and trouble to keep Coors Premium and Coors Light fresh from the Rockies to you, our beer is no more affected by heat than any other beer.

To kind of sum it up, we refrigerate our beer because we want to, not because we have to.

Now on tap. Soon in your store.

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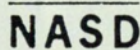
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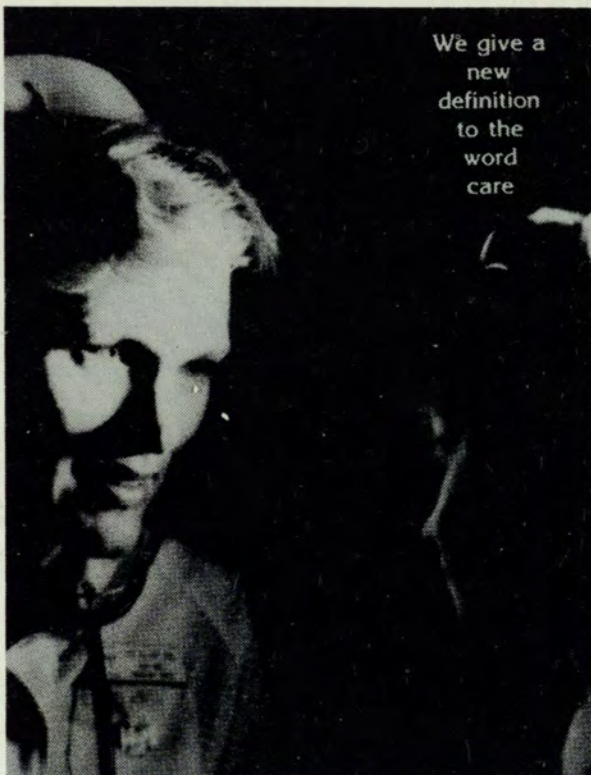
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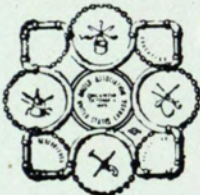
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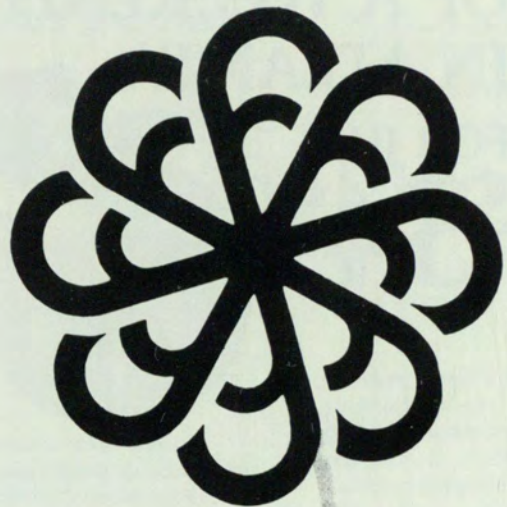
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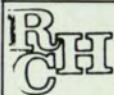
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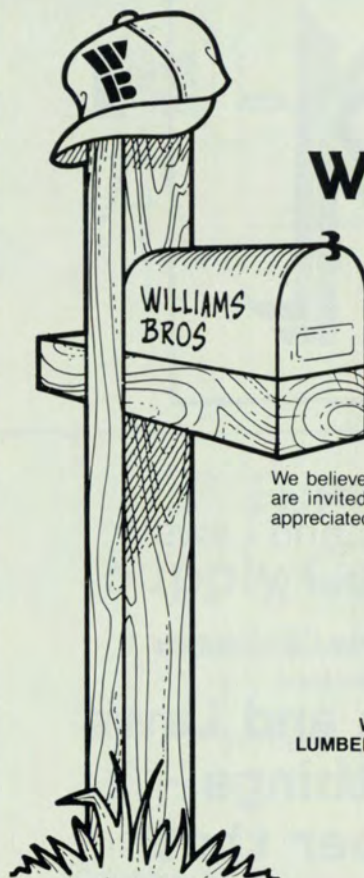
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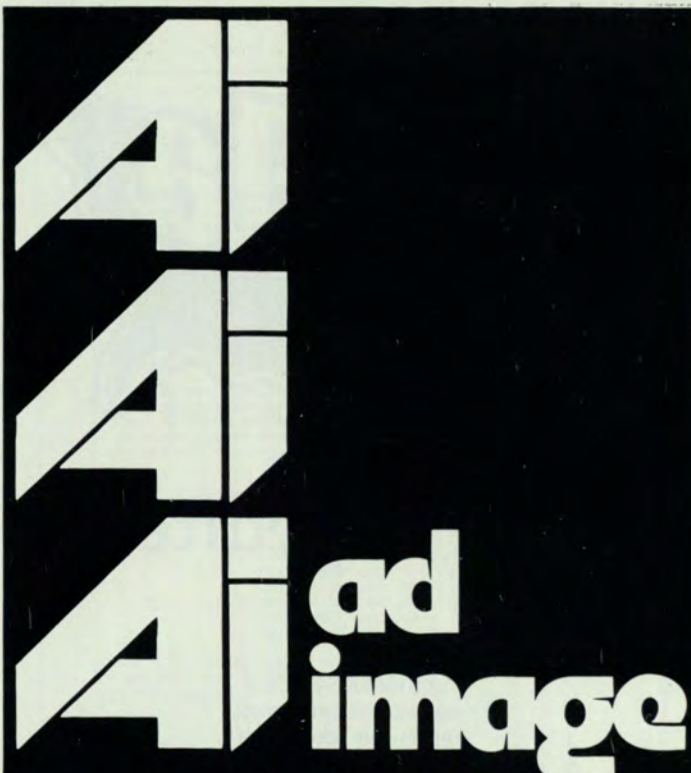
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

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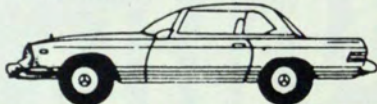
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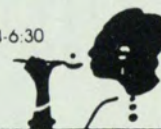
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
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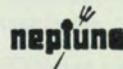
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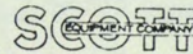


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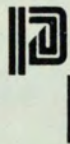


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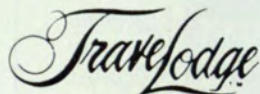
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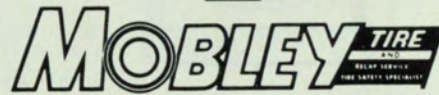
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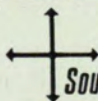
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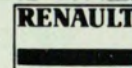
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THE END

"AND NOW, THE END IS NEAR, I FACE, THE FINAL CURTAIN . . ."

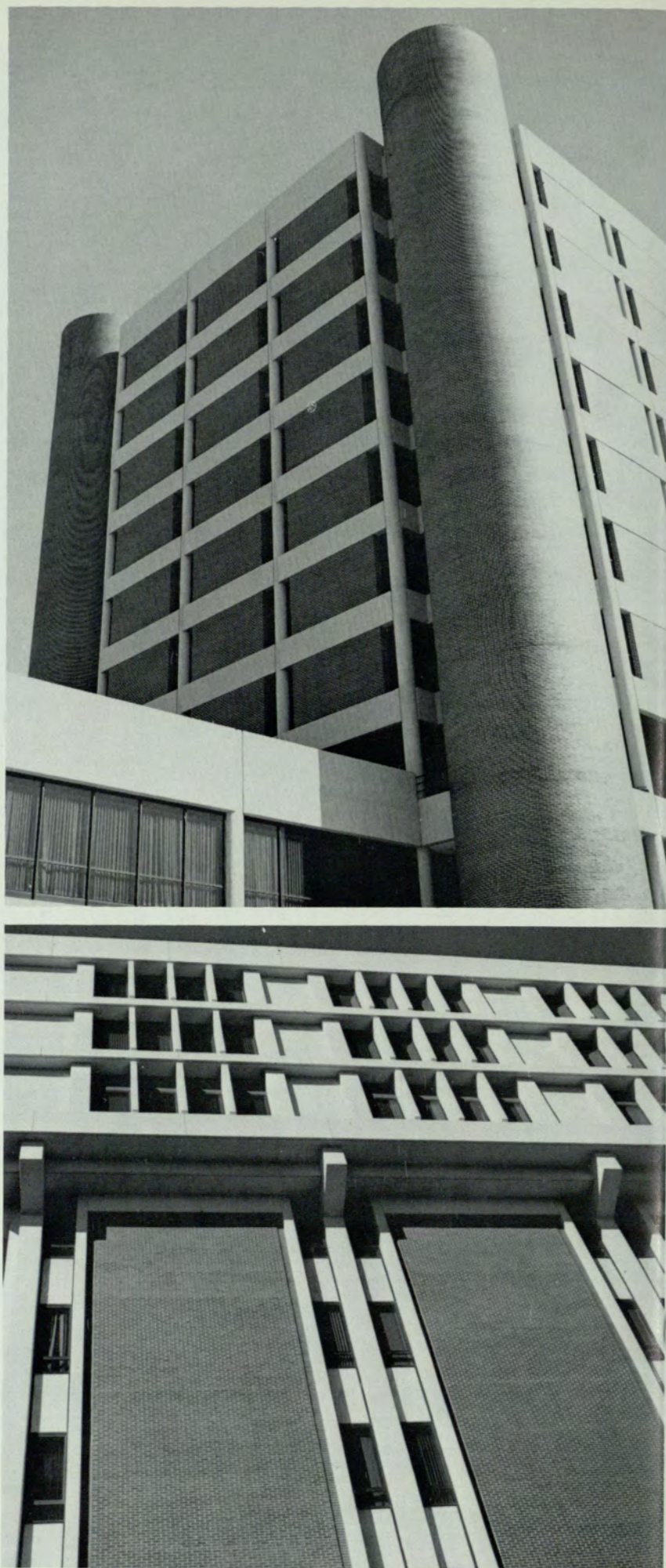
Where would we be without Frank Sinatra to tell us that the end, indeed, is here at last? Not only the end of this publication, but the end of a year, as well.

But where does all of that leave us, the **Rampway** staff? Aside from a great deal of explaining to do, nowhere. We could, I suppose, attempt a brief synopsis on what we spent 424 pages trying to convey; on the other hand, if you can't get the drift by now, well then, we had better not even try to sum it all up in one page.

We could attempt to chronicle another event or two, but I'm afraid we're all a little burned out at the present. Besides, I think we've covered just about everything by now. Let's see . . . if we can't talk about the past, and won't talk about the present, then that leaves only one more thing to talk about: the future.

Ah yes, one final assault — er, article. What does the future look like at GSU? Well to find out, we'll have to ask around.

(CONT'D. NEXT PAGE)





"Excuse me, student, but what do YOU see for Georgia State in the future?"

"Increased specialization."

"A growing campus."

"No budget cuts for the yearbook."

"Libel suits against the **Signal**."

"Excuse me, faculty member and/or administrative personnel, but what do YOU see for the university in the future?"

"Increased tuition . . . emphasis on liberal arts."

"Pay raises for teachers."

"An accredited law school."

We actually asked numerous people around campus what they envisioned the future of Georgia State to be, and these are some of the actual answers that we received. Among the most popular responses were growth in area, and an increase in tuition. One student even said that he saw the campus area expanding all the way to Birmingham, though we didn't take him seriously because he appeared to be under the influence of a very dangerous narcotic.

What do I see for the future of Georgia State University? I'm glad I asked. I see a great deal. Among the visions:

- * A respectable Student Government Association. I do believe that newly elected President Kyle Scoggins will be one of the more active and popular presidents of recent years.

- * I also see marriage for Burt and Loni.

- * I see a winning season for the Panthers and the Lady Panthers basketball teams. Hunker down, Cats! (Hunker down, Cats?)

- * One of my visions involves the success of the new Law School. I foresee heavy enrollment, and the opportunity to finally acquire a quality education without having to shell out a quarter of a billion dollars for tuition.

- * I envision the continued popularity of the game room in the Student Center. The addition of an annual ping-pong tournament will attract thousands of students, and eventually the game room will expand to take up the entire second floor of the Student Center.

- * Another vision I have concerns the parking situation. The existing parking areas will be eliminated to make more room for classroom space and to accommodate the extra thousands, more decks will be constructed. Naturally, an elevator will be excluded from the new concrete monster.

- * I see a great battle. The armies of the East will confront those from the West, and they will clash in a great valley, Arma — oops. Wrong book.

Anyway, you get the picture. Georgia State University is a fine school, and will continue to prosper. Despite a 15% increase in tuition, you can't beat the place for a quality education at an affordable price. And I'm glad that I am able to take this precious time and space to offer a big thank-you to the University for all that it does for me, the student. Thanks, guys!

— Michael J. Baxter



Photos by W. Pettus

Specifications

The 1983 **Rampway** was printed and bound by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Offset lithography was used throughout. The paper stock is 80 pound Hunter gloss enamel. Press run was 9,000 copies.

Cover and Endsheets: The cover material is lexatone, crimson 41006. The front cover is a blind embossing; the logo created by James D. Mabe, Jr. of Hunter Publishing Company. The endsheets are Gun Metal Parchtone 107.

Color Reproduction: All black and white half-tones were reproduced using a 150 line elliptical

dot screen. All four-color was reproduced from actual size prints. Color separations were made by Hunter Publishing Co.

Heading Type: Antique Olive — 14, 18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60 and 72 points. On division pages (designated as "Part" pages), 48 pt. Gale lettering was used; in the Honors Section, Bolklin lettering was employed.

Printer's Type: Antique Olive, 10 and 12 points; in some places, 8 pt. italic. Photo credits were in 6 pt.

Photography: All photography was done by students or faculty and was processed by either students or private photo labs with these exceptions: Class and Administration, Varden Studios; World News Photos, **Newsweek**; Braves pictures, courtesy of Atlanta Braves; Falcons pictures, courtesy of the Atlanta Falcons; Bulldogs pictures, courtesy of the University of Georgia; rafting pictures, courtesy of the Chattahoochee Nature Center.

Graphic Design: Many of the rule lines in the 1983 **Rampway** were from Format, and set by students.

Advertising: All ads were done by Collegiate Concepts, Atlanta, Georgia. ■





Well, the final deadline is ready to be mailed. As I sit here and reflect back on the year, I can remember the fun I had as well as the problems. There are many people to thank for their help and advice; their names are listed under special thanks, but I feel there are a few who should be mentioned once again. They are Dean James E. Sligh, Dean Jean Thomas, Sue Poovey, and the Editorial Board — Besa Trenova, Michael Baxter, and Wesley Pettus and, of course, the rest of the RAMPWAY staff. I would also like to thank my brothers, Alan and Michael, and especially my Mom and Dad for all of their support and understanding.

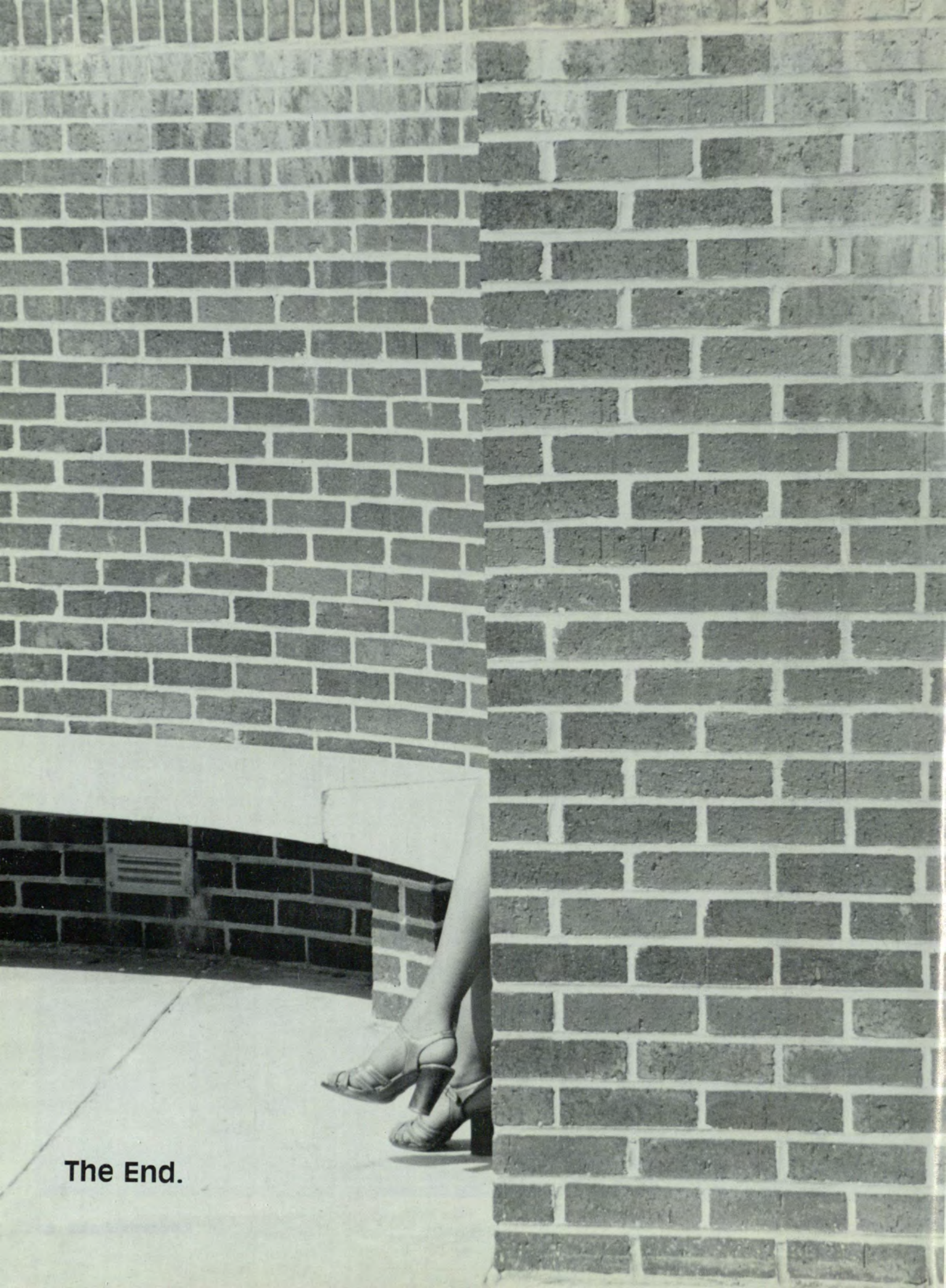
Sincerely,
David

Special Thanks



photos by W. Pettus

The RAMPWAY staff would like to express special appreciation to Dean James E. Sligh for his advice and help. We also thank Sue Poovey of Hunter Publishing Company for her advice and assistance. We would also like to thank the following: Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., Dean Jean Thomas, Dean Carole Pearson, Dean Alice Young, David Snell, Wilson Freeman, George Greiff, Mary Hines, Melissa Lamar, Brantley Lightfoot, Jon Shapiro, Jeff Walker, Diana Adams, Iletha Thornton, Russ Smith, Stan Young, Liana Levitan, Ray Boyd, Chief Noc-A-Homa, Robert McBath, Steve Sonenshine, Anna Giannakopoulos, Kathie Giannakopoulos, Lori Dean, Erica Washington, Richard Hills, Atlanta Braves, Georgia Bulldogs, The Clay Pot, Alan's Camera, Technicolor.



The End.

