

GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE  
GEORGIA STATE

*As Different*

1986  
RAMPWAY

# 1986 RAMPWAY

VOLUME 61  
GEORGIA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION .....	2
STUDENT LIFE .....	8
ADMINISTRATION .....	96
SPORTS .....	122
ORGANIZATIONS .....	164
CLASSES .....	216
SENIORS .....	236
GRADUATES .....	264
HONORS .....	278
ADVERTISING .....	306
EPILOGUE .....	336

*As Night And Day*

*Georgia*  
*State*

*University*





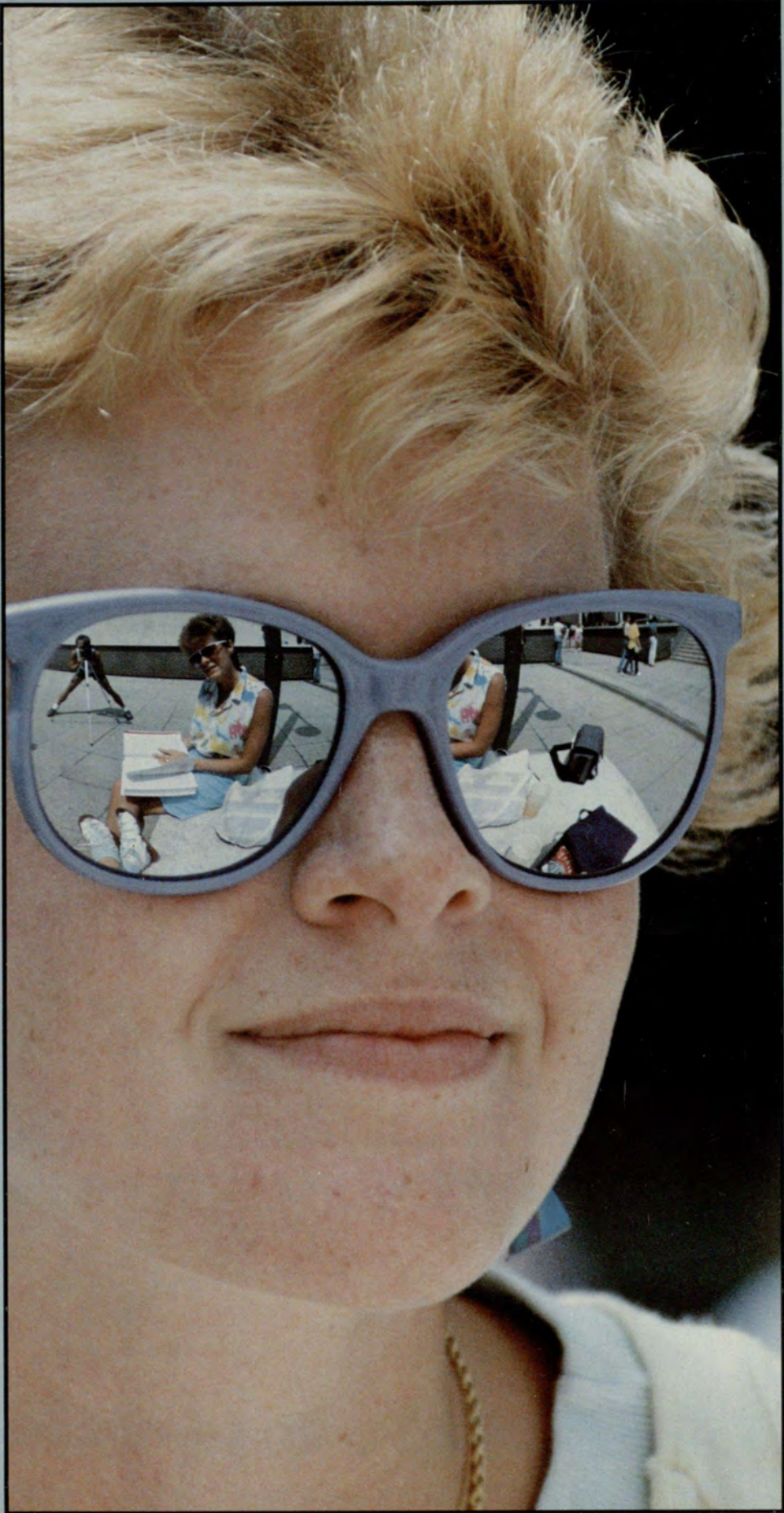
*As Different As*

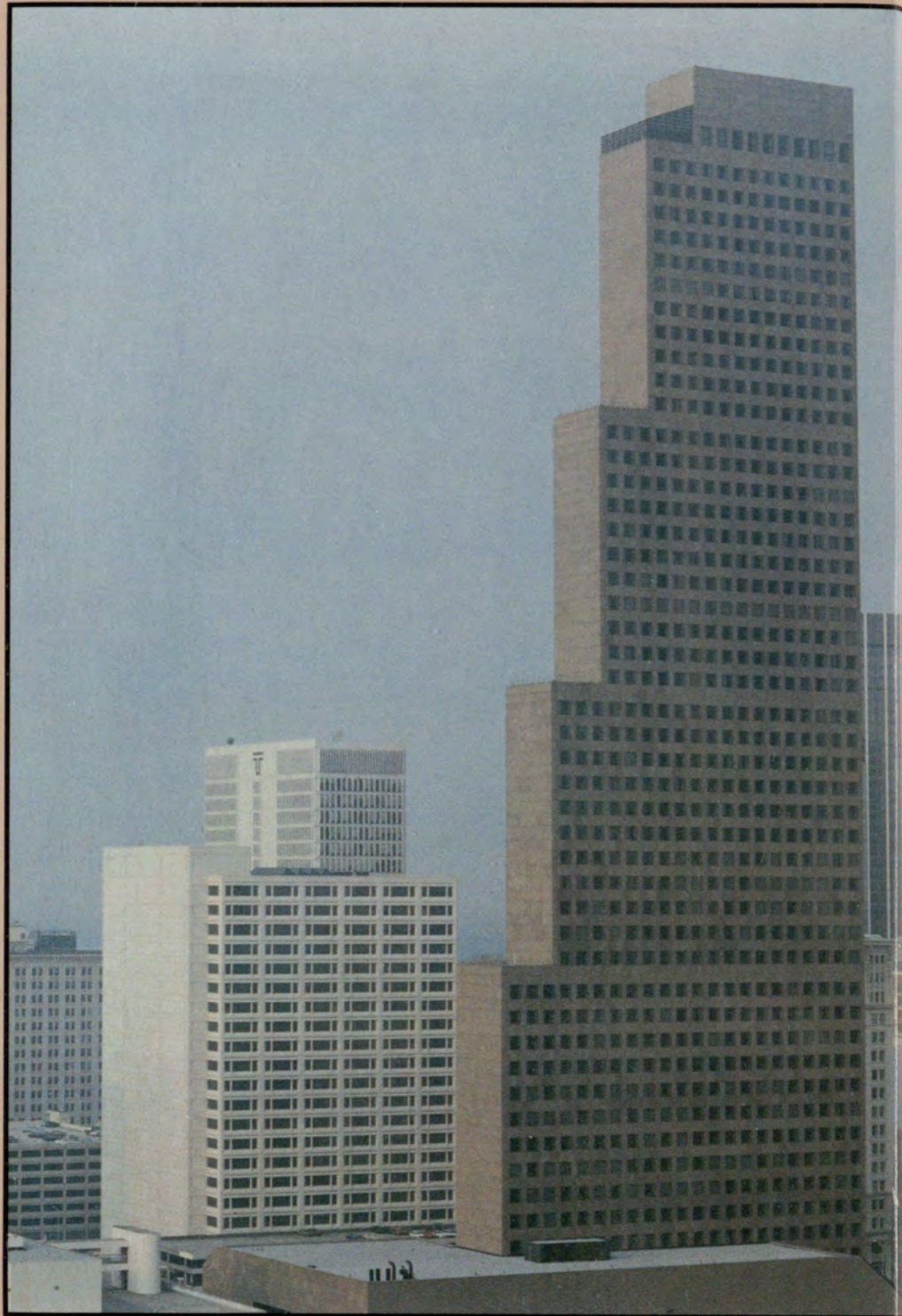
*Night  
And  
Day*

**D**ay students at Georgia State are more nearly the traditional students than those who attend in the evening. Young people just out of high school, working part time to help send themselves to school, can be found in great numbers. Among this group, one finds women returning to school after a time away, male students returning to school after a time in the service — Mid-life career change males and females, all of whom are dedicated students who are

seeking a degree, graduate or undergraduate, as a means of improving their career options. Then the urban commuter campus enjoys a phenomenon, the over 62 aged student who comes to college, just for the fun of it, on a free tuition basis. Put all of these diverse age levels together with the thousand foreign students and you have the microcosm of society. From this diversity comes the learning potential that is often not found in other institutions of higher learning.









**T**he evening student at Georgia State is usually employed during the day. He frequently works downtown in one of the highrise office towers and rushes from work to classes at least two days each week. At one time the ratio of male to female students attending in the evening leaned heavily toward the male; not so any longer. The women seeking business degrees have increased. The well-dressed, conservative, conscientious individuals, who join the

ranks of students after five, represent a major population group. Briefcases in hand, male corporate ties flourishing along with conservative blouses and heel and toe shoes for the females create a totally different milieu on campus after five.

Hurry, rush, take a deep breath and forge ahead seems to be the sentiment of the five thousand who take graduate and undergraduate classes two evenings a week, and spend the other evenings in the library and with their families.

## *As Different As*

## *Night And Day*





*As Different As*

*Night  
And  
Day*

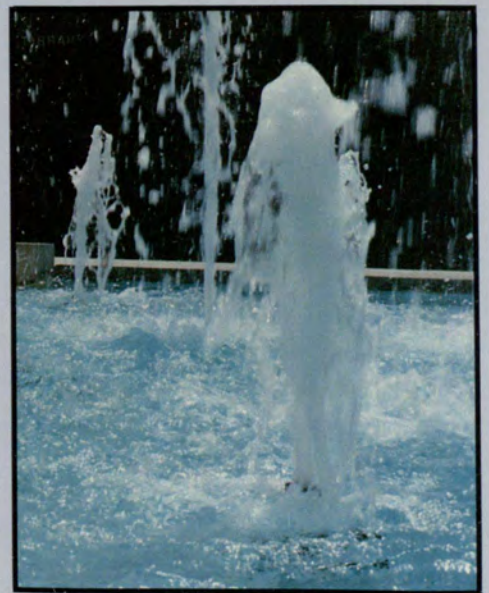
**A**ll schools have special students, one or two who have distinguished themselves in spite of difficulties. I point to one-married at fifteen, children before she was twenty. Wanted a GED, and worked like mad to get it. Waited a while to try college. Entered college at twenty-one . . . on conditional admission. Worked during the day and attended at night; she graduated in six years with honors grades. She finishes her masters degree in 1986 and will begin her study at the doctoral level. She's a teacher and a model for her students, and she cares for foster children in addition to her

own.

Another case in point would be a young man who has a family to support. His mother died, his father lives out of state and cares not for the children. He works three jobs, two at night, to support his family — younger brothers and sister who are not yet sixteen. He's only twenty-two, but he has the responsibility of a much older person. He graduated this year with honors, belonged to twelve organizations and held office in two. These are but two of the sterling students who come at night, who work in the day, who care for others, who excel academically, who are good citizens, who will make this world a better place for all of us.











# *Student Life*

# Dawn . . . The Beginning

**A** h-h-h! Sunrise. A fresh beginning. You may be getting up early to do a little yoga or to exercise with Joni Greggins. You may have a paper due or you may be studying for an exam in which case, you may be seeing the sunrise from the other side . . . having been up all night.

In any case, sunrise is a good time to take a minute, take a deep breath, and take stock of the day.

It might surprise you and be a good one.

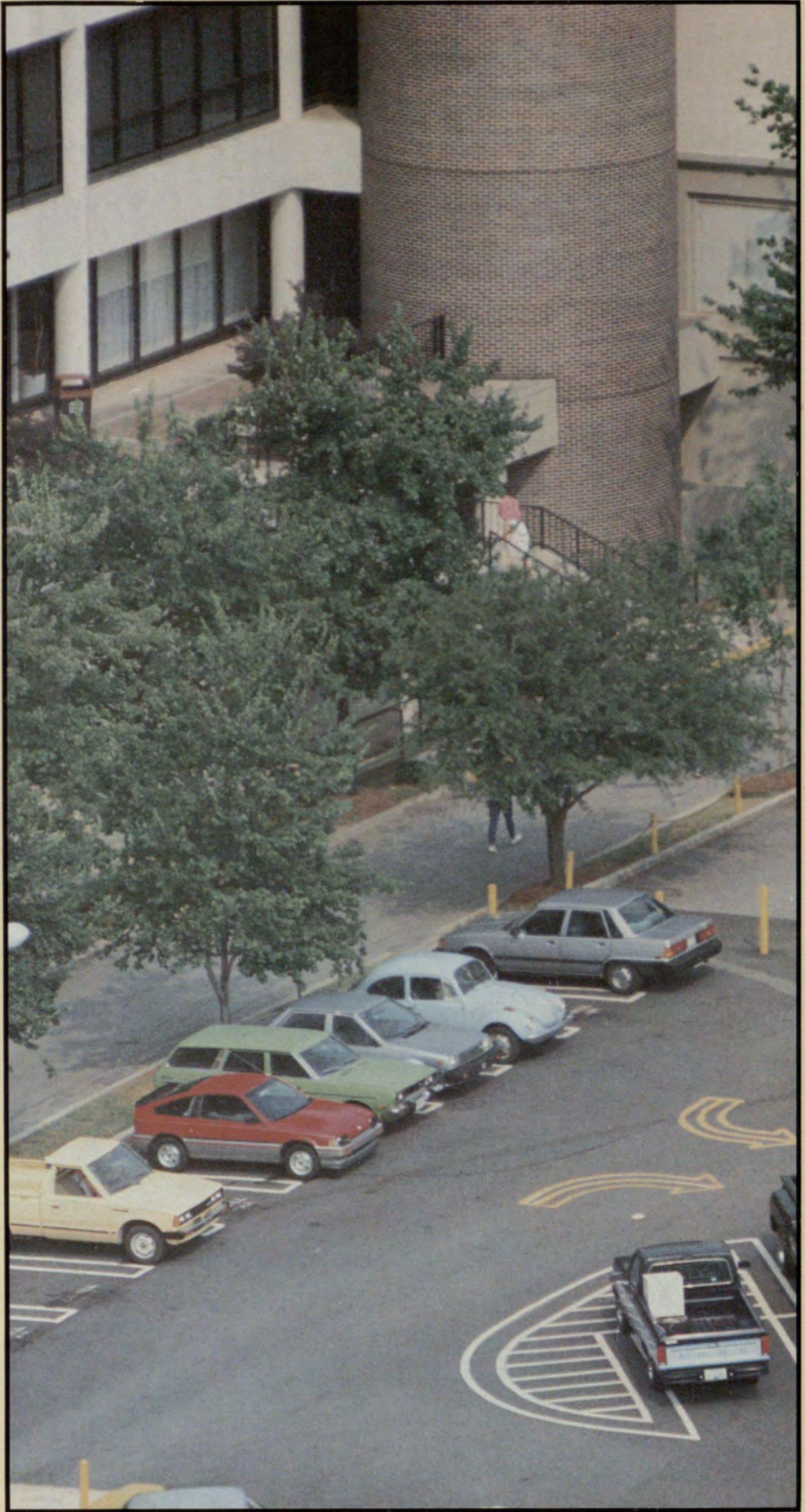


## The Commute To School



# Nightmare In The Morning

**T**his is the parking lot. Uh, no, wait a minute ... that is the parking lot. Uh ... well ... gee, they look a lot alike. Oh, I know — one is on several levels. Uh, oh, is that an I-285 bridge? Must be the decks. Gotta be the decks — my class starts in fifteen minutes.





*The Commute To School*

*Nightmare In The Morning*





## A Choice

**W**hy didn't I go to a traditional campus? Then I could just roll out of bed and run across the quadrangle to class.

Is it possible that these thoughts have crossed your mind from time to time? Put them away. The education you'll get is worth the hassle of a morning commute. MARTA may make things a little easier, but face it, a commute is a commute. You don't have the luxury of attending class in pajamas hidden by your raincoat; you have to step into the real world on the way to your first class. Sometimes that's good and sometimes that's not so good, but **THE COMMUTE** is a fact of life at a concrete university. Without the availability of GSU's urban campus, most of us would be unable to enter into, much less graduate from, a university.

So, bite the bullet and utilize your commute. Make it an adventure. Create little stories about the guy sitting across from you on the train. If you drive, try to figure out what the woman in the Chevy in front of you does for a living. See if you can sort out who's a student and who's in business. Sometimes it's hard to tell.

Such activity may not lighten the load by much, but it definitely will provide a little variety to the universal early morning yawns.





# “You’re Going To Like It Here.”

**N**ew in town, new to a commuter campus, new in the South. I hoped that Incept, the transfer and freshmen orientation, would take away some of the anxiety I felt about being a stranger in a strange place.

We met in the Urban Life Center in an open area of the second floor. I later found that it was called the East Exhibit Area. Orange juice and danish were available and as I nibbled on my pastry, I began to wonder if I would find a friendly face in this group. I came from New York City and a traditional campus school. I was accustomed to sharing a room with another person, eating my meals in the school cafeteria, walking across campus to class, and being surrounded by friends and fraternity brothers. In Atlanta, I’m living in a small apartment, cooking my own meals, having to take MARTA to the GSU campus, and feeling pretty much alone.

The call to move out and go to the auditorium was made, and we all followed the leader. Todd Mercer welcomed us to the transfer orientations, and Dean Campbell brought us greetings. We were asked to check our name tags and see our Inceptor’s name. Like cattle, we were herded through one building, out on the street, across the street, into a white marble building (Sparks Hall), and up steps to the next floor. Here we are asked to get to know our inceptor and each other. It was to be an informal gathering at which we would learn about the University and the services available. A few questions were asked, but not many. As a transfer student, I felt I knew a lot of the answers, had an idea of the services available, and didn’t need to take an active part in any discussion that came up. We heard about the schedule projected for the day; most of us were interested in how soon we could register. GSU registration is different from my previous university.

We were told about parking; it seems that parking is a problem that never gets solved. Riding the public transportation may be our best bet for getting back and

forth. We were told about the telephone process for registration that we can use after this quarter. We were shown the “Bite and Die” cafeteria as well as something called the Refectory.

The bookstore, on campus and on the corner, as well as the ability to buy used books and save money appealed to me. Paying out-of-state tuition is expensive and any savings will help. At least there’s a clinic where we can go for diagnosis and treatment that won’t break the bank. We saw the infirmary; it’s across the hall from the police operations.

The police on campus monitor the hallways by television, patrol the halls and the outside of the campus, and respond to calls for assistance. We were told about the telephones with flashing blue lights for emergencies. We can use them to get instant communication with the GSU police, although our Inceptor assured us that the campus was safe. Occasionally there is a wreck in the parking lots, a problem with defacing library materials, or undesirables on campus who steal items, but there are few occasions when officers are called to investigate incidents. Officers will walk students to their cars in the evening hours, and even walk them to the bus stop or MARTA station. There is a service truck that will help with car trouble in the decks.

After this information session, we were taken to areas where advisement teams from the various GSU colleges talked to us about requirements and about advisement. Following these orientations, we got to try the cafeteria food. There is a large selection available — much larger than I expected. I found the variety and quality to be good. The conversation with the meal was equally good.

We headed back to the auditorium and this time Dr. Noah Langdale, GSU President, talked to us. He’s an impressive man with a mane of white hair and a vocabulary that draws you to listen to every word. During several years at my last college, I never saw or heard the president. Dr. Langdale’s speech made me feel good. His talking to us made me know that students are valued at this university.

Finally we got to register. My classes were open, there were people to help me and I got registered in record time.

Although I had attended another college and already knew something of the process, Incept put me one step ahead by familiarizing me with the GSU system. It’s a good program.

*Orientation*





*Dash To Class*





## The *Dash* To Class

**Y**ou've managed to roll out of bed, you may or may not have managed to swallow a quick fix of caffeine and you've paid your dues by sitting in your car for half an hour trying to get a parking place in the decks. For most of the last two hours, you've been asking yourself if an education is really worth the trouble. Fact is, two hours of fighting the early morning blahs, the traffic and impatient motorists can give you cause to wonder.

Finally, you've made it. You've found a parking place, and you can take a minute to breathe again. So what if you're on the top floor of the deck and you know that the interior of your Toyota or Ford will be 110 degrees by noon. That's not your problem now. You can deal with that later. Now you have to set records for the hundred-yard dash to your classroom.

Will your professor understand or care that you are late because you have moved from the world's largest parking lot on I-85 to the world's most crowded parking lot in the decks of GSU? If not, you're done for, but not alone. If he does understand, you've won a one-day reprieve.



*Coffee Break*



# Java Man/Woman



Its lure possessed Ms. Olsun to visit house to house on television for its taste and aroma. Its appeal even led John Sebastian Bach to write contatas in honor of it. A miracle against drowsiness and proponent of insomnia, coffee through the centuries has been consumed the world over. Even today coffee remains as the only elixir for those heavy sleepers to face a new day. For students at Georgia State, it is the welcome relief found percolating between classes during the 10:00 break.

Despite its dull familiarity in today's world, the coffee bean can be traced for over a thousand years from an Abyssian legend. The legend tells of a goatherd who noticed his goats dancing after eating the beans from a coffee tree grown in the wild. The bean is green in color and about the size of a pistachio. Although the Arabians obtained beans from Ethiopia in the 15th century, the Dutch would later sneak plants from Arabia which led to the arrival of coffee in France. There the plants were secured in the royal greenhouse by none other than King Louis XIV. America's love affair with coffee grew out of our obvious dislike of tea during the American Revolution.

Through the adventures of Francisco de Milo Palheta, the coffee bean found its way to Brazil, currently the world's largest grower of coffee beans. Palheta's diplomatic mission to French Guiana allowed him to secretly procure the coveted beans by a clever ploy on behalf of the French governor's wife, a bouquet presented to him stashed with hidden beans and stems.

A trip to a coffee "specialty" store introduces you to coffee beans from over 40 countries, each with its own unique color, flavor, and character. One particular store in Atlanta boasts 40 to 50 different varieties of coffee beans including varieties of decaffeinated. The big sellers, of course, or the premium Columbian beans which are flavored with distinct tastes. Espresso has started the newest fad in kitchen appliances to further clutter your kitchen counter.

Although coffee drinking has become routine, especially in the morning, numerous studies have been performed on caffeine's effect on the central nervous system, which include high blood pressure, increased heart rate, and nervousness. Further research has linked caffeine with heart disease, cancer, and birth defects. However, doctors have also concluded that your reaction to caffeine is up to your own individual metabolism. While some can drink more than others, reactions can range from a mild case of coffee jitters to more serious cases of heart palpitations, headaches, heartburns, and insomnia. Still, larger amounts of coffee, for example, nine or more cups daily, can attribute to arrhythmia, a condition of irregular body rhythm. Despite the negatives, coffee does heighten your awareness and is acclaimed for increasing intellectual power. Yet anxiety over caffeine has allowed decaffeinated brands to gain 22% of the overall market, regardless of the higher price for decaffeinated beans.

For those who are nutritional conscious, some research has revealed that coffee is capable of prohibiting both iron and thiamine — vitamin B. In fact, the newest coffee villain responsible for this problem is chlorogenic acid.

Coffee continues to be a firmly held commodity accounting for over 50% of the national export earnings for countries like Columbia, Burundi, and El Salvador. This demand for coffee explains the aggressive advertising on behalf of the industry. Due to television, Juan Valdez has become somewhat of a coffee celebrity. I suppose this sort of advertising strengthens coffee's reputation a bit by informing us that coffee is without class discriminations. However, I doubt any creative genius from Madison Avenue will change what is already an American institution.

So, the next time you are beckoned by your Mr. Coffee machine or enticed to some java in the B&D Cafeteria, take some time to appreciate what's gone into that cup of coffee.

The ten o'clock break at GSU is a tradition. Originally intended as a time for interaction between professors and students, it has become a social hour transcending academic distinctions. It is a time when many university organizations hold meetings and some students get advisement. Whatever the event, coffee plays a major role in receptions, meetings or informal gatherings in the B&D. This is evidenced by the fact that the B&D sells over 18,000 cups of coffee a week.





# The Women In Blue

**W**ho are the people who wear the uniform of the Georgia State University Police Department? Most of us don't know. We know the officer who stands in the middle of Courtland Street to make sure that members of the GSU population get across the street safely. Some of us know the officers who escort us to our cars or to the MARTA station. But we really don't know too much about them. We don't know if they are married, have children, or what they do in their off-hours. To push the point further, we know even less about the women who are officers. We see them occasionally, but like the men in the department, they become faceless entities who only come to mind when we need them for something.

The police department at Georgia State is made up of officers who take the same academy training as the Atlanta Police Department members and perform the same duties. Although their district only extends 500 yards beyond the campus boundaries, the rules are the same. Unfortunately, this also means that although these officers function in the same manner as any other Atlanta officer, they don't always get the same respect. However, when the campus police write tickets for moving and parking violations, these tickets go to the Atlanta Traffic Court. Most students don't realize that.

Besides the cadets, there are nine women in the department and they are well-trained, dependable officers. In competition with all members of the force, Sergeant Becky Burkett won the sharpshooter award this year. She has been a

member of the department for 11 years. Officer Charlotte York won the trophy for the most improved on the range. These women know what they are doing.

Their interests range from water skiing to church work and they all got into the department for different reasons. Officer Melissa Diehl "always wanted to be a cop" and is the only female of the department qualified to ride the motorcycle. Sergeant Burkett and Officer Phyllis Arthur are both married to police officers. In fact, Officer Arthur's husband, Abraham, used to be a member of the GSU force. He is now with MARTA. "He was the officer who got the slasher," she said. The slasher she refers to is the man who is accused of brutally assaulting Jane Davis at the Civic Center MARTA station.

Officer Charlotte York rose from the ranks of the cadets and was graduated from GSU in June with a degree in Criminal Justice. She is headed for law school, and although she says that most of the people she meets are nice, she admits that, "every once in a while, you run into someone who thinks that because you are a woman, you can't do anything."

These women are bright, interesting, progressive and responsible. We trust them with our lives. Some have master's degrees, some raise families and all of them have the interests of GSU students at heart.

We are proud of them and grateful that they are here, at Georgia State.





# In Sickness And In Health

The infirmary has moved from their cramped quarters on the fourth floor of the Student Center to a new location on the first floor of Sparks Hall. Although the new location has only 40 more square feet of floor space than the old site, the paint is fresh, the decor is soothing and the windows add the feeling of space. Most of the decor and room arrangement is due to the efforts of Health Services Director Bess Gaddy, BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) nurses Deirdre Davis and Tami Gaylor, receptionist Emily Maddox, and Dr. Perry Gold. More than just a new location, the new infirmary has a new name, the Georgia State University Health Clinic, and the combination of location and name lends a more professional atmosphere. No longer do students have to stand in the hall while Emily finds their cards or makes out one for a new patient. The waiting area is comfortable with sofas, plants and end tables for magazines.

Most patients stop in for headache and stomachache remedies. During the fall, winter, and spring, they want medication for ears, noses, and throats. Those three seasons combine flu and allergies, most notably pollen, to cause more than one student to run for medication. Summer quarter brings the bugs and poison ivy. The Clinic is a busy place, but as Ms. Gaddy notes, "for every 10 we see, there are 100 out there that we don't see." The record for the number of patients occurred in April when approximately 1,200 came through the door for one problem or another.

The University paid \$31,000 into the renovation and through a \$35,000 donation from Mrs. Georgann Tatman, GSU Alumnus, the work could be finished; Ms. Tatman's name is on a plaque on the door. Although the Clinic has little extra room, there are three examining rooms, offices, a lab storage room and an injection room. According to Ms. Gaddy, "some people need privacy when

they get an injection. Before, we only had a room divider; it's nicer now."

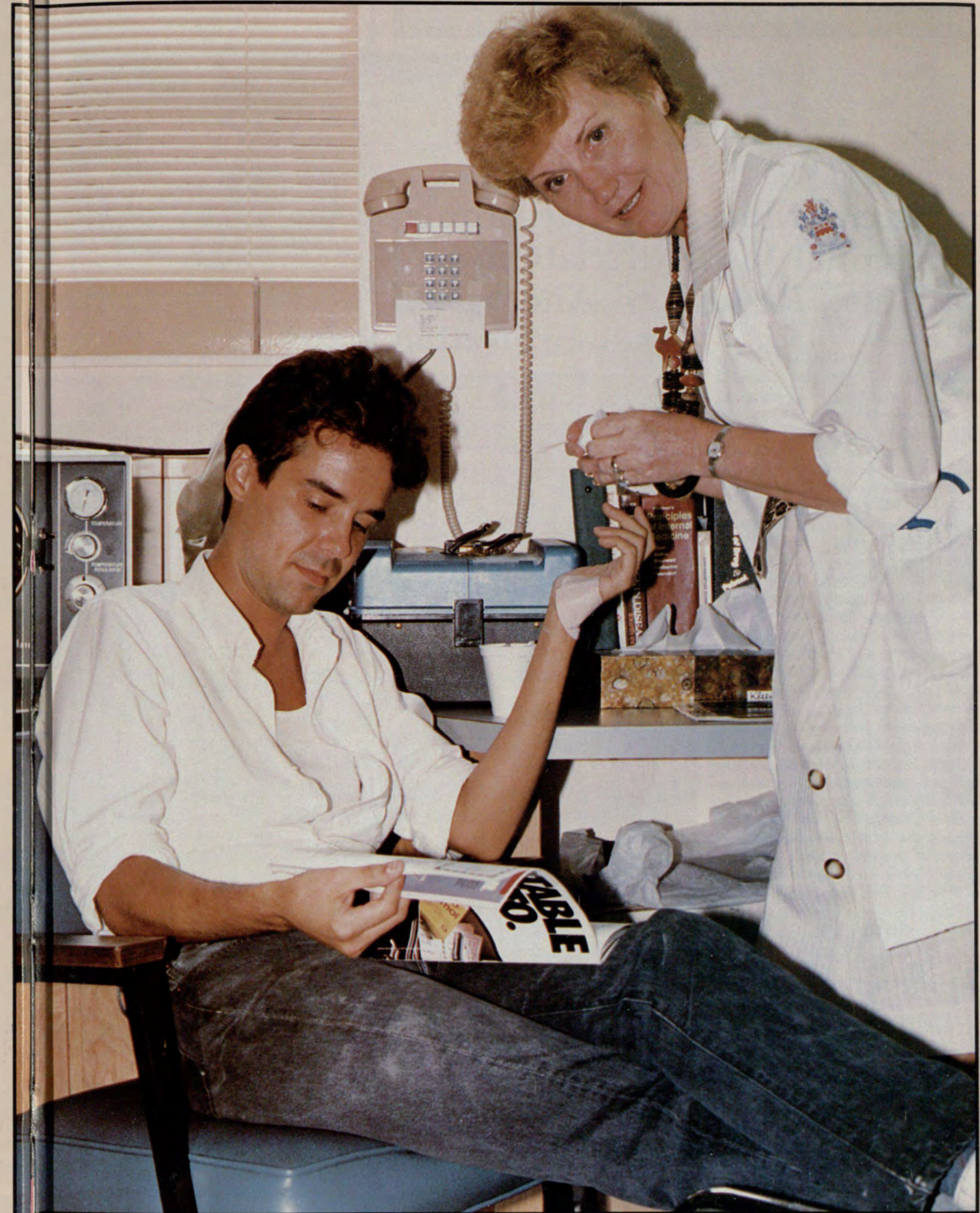
"Storage is still a problem," says Ms. Gaddy, "but it will come. I feel that students, staff, and faculty are as pleased as my staff with what we have done, considering the space and funds we have available."

Most health services are free to students, faculty, and staff with a valid ID. There is a charge for some items such as ace bandages, certain tests and flu shots but these charges are nominal. The Clinic staff also administers tests for anemia, tuberculosis, strep and the Snellin eye screening. GSU is fortunate in that Ms. Gaddy is a Nurse Practitioner who can diagnose and treat independently of a physician. Dr. Gold is in the Clinic in the mornings and with Bess Gaddy available in the afternoons, the services of the Clinic continue without interruption.

Deidre Davis and Tami Gaylor combine expert nursing training with concern and good humor to put patients at their ease. They both spend some of their off-hours at Grady in the Coronary Care Unit, treating in-coming patients suffering from heart attack as well as drug-overdoses, gastro-intestinal bleeding and other critical cases. They are trained CPR instructors and, according to Davis, "stamping out disease and saving lives is our business."

Although the members of the Clinic staff are dedicated and serious about the work they do, they manage to find time to play golf, crochet and backpack.

The Clinic is operated by people who are well-rounded, well-trained individuals who understand the priceless effect of a smile and gentle touch. Whether or not you're sick, you might drop by the Clinic to see what positive things are done on this campus.



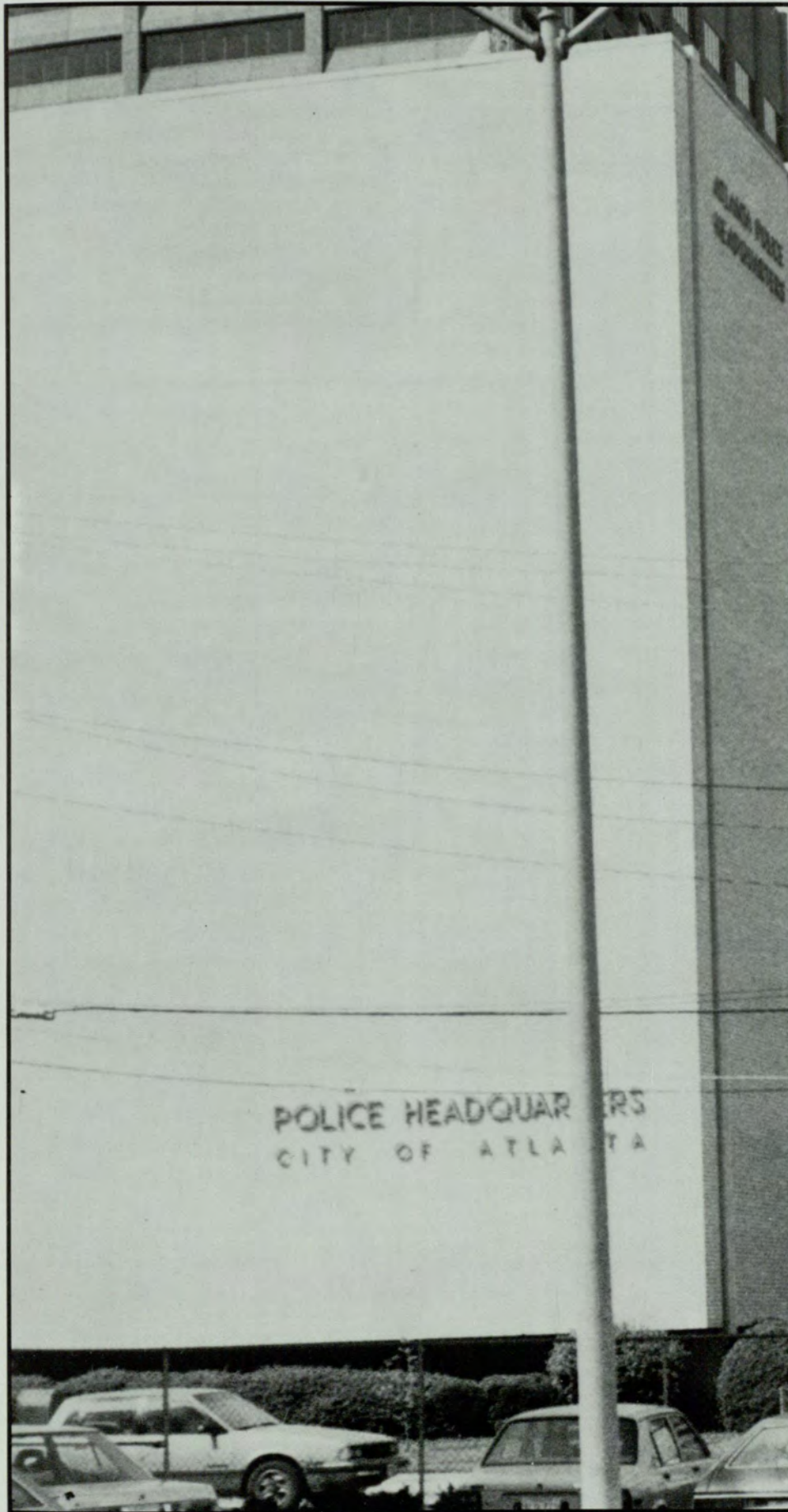
## Commercial Music And Recording, Criminal Justice, Aviation And Hotel, Restaurant And Travel Administration



**T**he Department of Commercial Music and Recording offers both an Associate of Science and a Bachelor of Science degree. Both degrees are designed to allow the student flexibility to concentrate in the business or recording/production aspects of the music industry. Commercial music is a rapidly growing business and the degree program at Georgia State University helps meet the industry need for competent personnel.

The department was developed in cooperation with the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and representative of the NARAS have emphasized their support of the GSU Department. The coursework includes Management, Marketing in the Music Industry, Physics of Music and Speech and Comprehensive Business Law. Hardly a traditional major field of study, it also includes Accounting I and II.





**T**he term "criminal justice" refers to police, courts and corrections as a system for the administration of city, county, state, and federal laws. The Department of Criminal Justice at GSU represents a broad range of study designed to meet the academic needs of both pre-professional students and those already employed in the wide range of agencies which make up the criminal justice and juvenile justice systems.

The primary focus of study is the justice system, itself. The department stresses an integrated view of the systems and realizes that all components of the system interrelate with all other components to provide coordinated justice administration. The students learn how the justice system influences and is influenced by other institutions in society. The criminal justice curriculum is designed to give students an understanding of the developing theoretical knowledge base in this field of study while simultaneously providing an understanding of how component parts relate to each other.



## Georgia State's "Other" Programs

The Associate of Science in Aviation Administration degree program is designed to provide university-level training in either general aviation or airline management and the student, with the help of an adviser, can select courses in either of those fields. For aviation employees, the associate degree provides potential for career advancement through specialized study in administration/management techniques. For individuals entering career study, this program provides prepara-

tion for entry-level positions in the aviation industry.

Far from being a course that will teach students to make out tickets, the program includes a respectable curriculum ranging from the basics of cargo handling to airline marketing and public relations and aviation meteorology. It's good to know that when you fly, you might just win a few travelers over from the coffee tea or me attitude. Hm-m-m, wonder if they could find my luggage?



Accounting I and II, Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Corporation Finance, Labor Legislation. Do these courses seem like courses in the College of Business? They could be but they aren't. They are some of the courses required by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration. And all along, you thought these majors learned to smile sweetly and make reservations.

A little respect, please. This degree is endorsed by the Georgia Hospitality and Travel Association, the National Association of Catering Executives and the National Association of Exposition Managers. The department offers students the opportunity to get an A.S. (Associate of Science Degree) and enter the field in a mid-management level, or they can finish with a full four year program.

Guest lectures and field trips make up an integral part of the program and prepare students for a career in hotels, restaurant, travel, private clubs or trade shows.

# THE B & D STRIKES BACK

In August of 1948, Emory Brooks and Carl Dixon, owners of the Brass Rail, decided to get out of the pub business. Since there were no food services at Georgia State, they started a grill and cafeteria on the ground floor of Kell Hall. The name of the business was the Hurt Park Grill, and it was located in the spot where Ed Media is today. There were windows facing the street and all in all, it was a pleasant location. Students and businessmen from the area stopped there for lunch and the business served the school and community well.

Sparks Hall was built in 1955, and the business moved to the ground floor of Sparks Hall where Financial Aid, Public Information, Student Accounts, and other offices are located today. The name was changed to the B & D, remembering the two men who had started it. Although Dixon had moved on to a career in real estate, the Brooks family kept the business and expanded it.

In December of 1964, the cafeteria was moved to the Student Center and its present location. With more room and Baby Boomers, business picked up and now the B & D serves close to 10,000 meals a day. The B & D still serves students and members of the nearby business community.

The cafeteria opens at 7:00 am, when most students are beginning the daily trek through traffic snarls and the trauma of parking. The cafeteria may open for business at 7:00 am, but Murray Brooks and his staff arrive considerably sooner. An operation like this has to get started much earlier. It takes time to do simple things like set up breakfast and coffee. By the time the first student or faculty member enters for that first cup of coffee, Murray and his crew are beginning lunch. It takes hours to prepare a roast beef, stew, or soup. If they begin at 10:00 break, the food won't be ready until the middle of the afternoon, certainly not in time for the lunch crowd ... and the line for lunch opens at 10:45 am.

Menus are based on certain basics such as providing a choice between poultry, fish and beef dish every day. The rest of the menu is offered, for the most part, according to what sells well. Occasionally, Murray lets the staff create something special; regulars at the cafeteria will remember Mary Lou's broccoli casserole. The selection is varied according to demand, and although the B & D is an easy target for criticism, the number of serious complaints is few, and students, for the most part, are polite and easy to get along with. Wayne Brooks is conscientious about checking out complaints about his help and again, there aren't many complaints.

The B & D also has a catering service that covers most of the receptions and dinners given on campus. In fact, the only buildings that don't see much of this catering service are 10 Pryor (the Title Building) and Alumni Hall. It's a matter of logistics; it would be rough to cater a hot meal two blocks up the street in a building with no kitchen facilities. The B & D

loses the customers who want to precede their banquet with cocktails, but business is brisk anyway. Where else can you get steak, choice of two vegetables, salad, bread, and dessert at a seated dinner with one waiter per twenty guests for \$10.95 a plate?

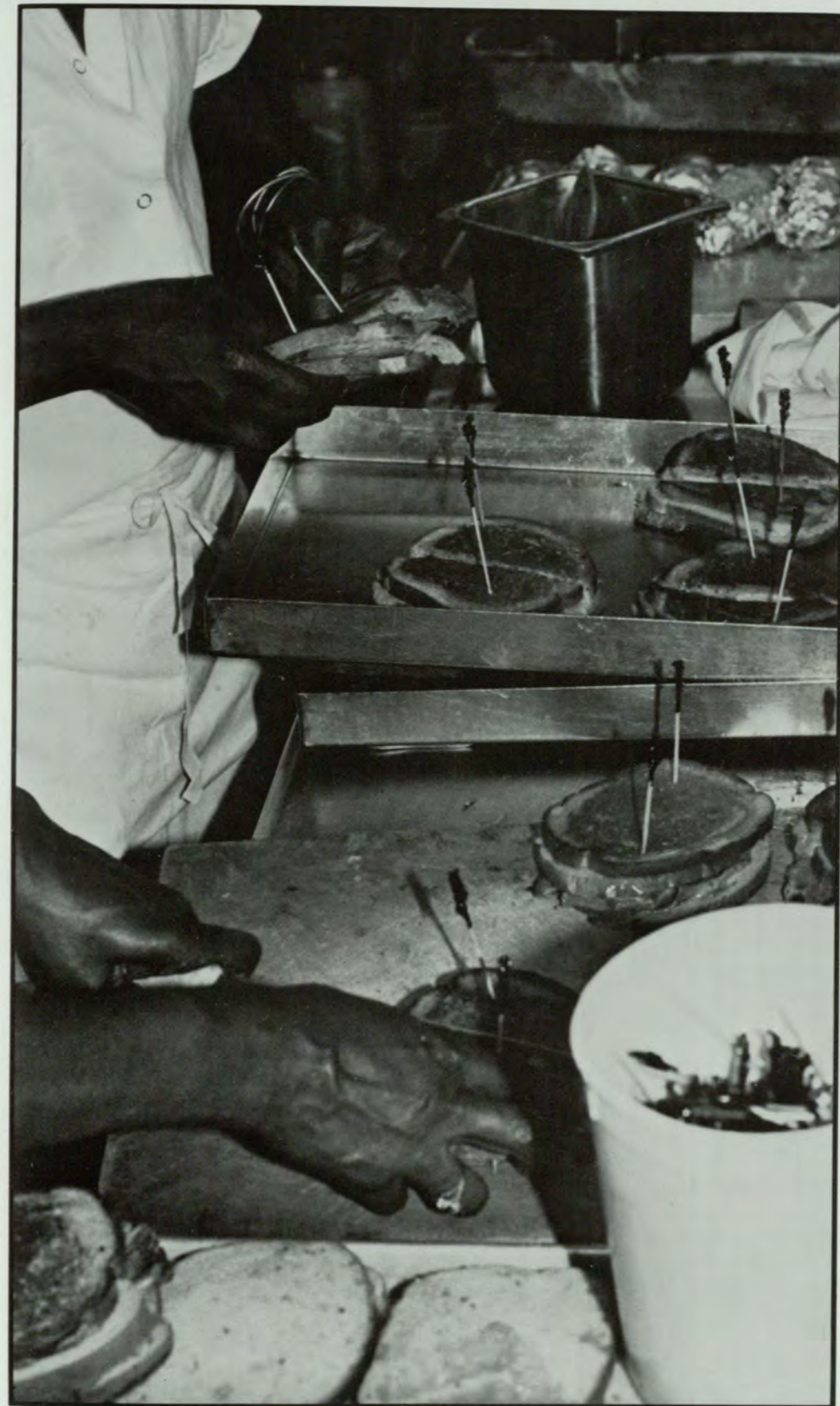
The renovation of the B & D has increased business despite the fact that the new seating arrangement has meant fewer chairs and tables. The cooling system is better, the room is cheerier and it is, generally, a more comfortable place to go for lunch or dinner. The signs in the faculty-staff dining room that say, "No studying between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm" have been the source of some comment and certainly some strange looks, but the atmosphere in that dining room is different from the atmosphere in the main dining room which hums with comradery. Students who study in there can expect to be joined at their table by other students intent on conversation and food. The fact that the faculty-staff dining room is carpeted and quieter, draws those who want to study and eat at the same time. However, with the space limited as it is, tables with only one person sitting at them defeat the purpose of an auxiliary dining area, especially at peak hours.

Perhaps twenty per cent of the B & D trade is carry-out. The snack bar is the scene of most of this. Students grab sandwiches and hamburgers "to go" and run to the plaza, Hurt park or perhaps a classroom to eat and study. Many members of the staff will get lunch to go and take it back to their offices.

The most astounding statistics concern coffee, the student staple, especially near or during exams. The B & D serves approximately 18,000 cups of coffee a week. That's a lot of java; that's twelve cases a week. Each case holds 24-10 ounce bags, and each bag makes 2½ gallons or 60 cups of coffee. Although these figures include the three facilities, the B & D, the snack bar and the Urban Life Cafeteria, it is an amazing statistic.

The B & D is one of the first places that becomes familiar to incoming students, and graduates are likely to have breakfast in the Urban Life Cafeteria on Commencement Day. During the four plus years that students spend at GSU, the B & D will probably be the one facility most used by each of them whether it is to get a quick cup of coffee, meet a friend or catch up on some last minute cramming. Dr. Suttles says that he has been acquainted with B & D for a long time and that he has never heard of any instance in which the Brooks family has not assisted students, "They have gone out of their way to help students plan parties and meals."

The Brooks family has provided the GSU family with meals and catering for a long time and will for a long time to come. They have been fair with their prices and their service and although they are the best target on campus, they have taken the potshots about drawerburgers with grace and a smile. We are lucky to have them.



**"Ain't Nobody Died Here Yet"**







*Lunch Hour: From Chaos*





*The Campus*



*Georgia State Doesn't Mind*



*Sharing With Atlanta*





# Happy 100th Coca-Cola



# The First Machines



I do not relate to high tech at all. I am not sure that I even know exactly what the word means. Think about it . . . television was once revolutionary. Perhaps my lack of understanding comes from the fact that I am one of those people who secretly suspects machines. It is true that I drive a car and I do own a TV, but those seem like necessary evils for one reason or another. My neighborhood is not zoned for a stable or I would probably make the GSU daily trek on horseback. I don't watch much TV, but, occasionally, I tune in to hear Mister Rogers tell me that he likes me just the way I am or to find out what I'm doing wrong as a parent by watching Bill Cosby do everything right. The machines that really make me squeemish are those with unintelligible assembly direction. You know the ones; they all have about six wires that are supposed to hook up to something in a drawing that bears not the faintest resemblance to anything in my home.

Remember when the cash register at the corner store had that wonderful brass finish and all you had to do to make change was to push a button and the drawer would open? Now, nothing opens unless multitudes of numbers are keyed in and the result clacks like a small boy raking a stick on a picket fence. Lights flash and in some grocery stores, the machines even talk to you. They say, "Four dollars and ninety-eight cents. One dollar and thirty-five cents." Everyone in the store knows whether or not you have bought the bargain brand. If that isn't eerie enough, the registers add everything up and then they say, "Have a nice day." How can anyone have a nice day when they have started it with a conversation with a machine? What makes them really spooky is that they all sound like Cylons. Remember the robots in BATTLESTAR GALACTICA? The Cylons have moved from the mother ship to the shuttles at Hartsfield Airport in South Atlanta and into the registers at the grocery stores.

If you have managed to miss the cash registers, you may have fallen victim to one of the talking Coke machines. How humiliating to have this big red metal thing tell the world that you can't manage to insert the right change. These machines aren't subtle about it, either. All you want is a cold drink and there are always people around when the machine says, "Five more cents, please."

There is nothing more frustrating as trying THE COMPUT-

ER for the first time. Books that claim to be "computer friendly" are not. I fell prey to the computer craze at one time thinking, justifying, "it will be good for my son." Actually, I had hoped to conquer the thing and use it as a word processor for my writing. It went something like this, "My son can use it to become brilliant in math. I can put all of my short stories and plays on disc." Sound good? Well, to date, a friend of mine puts my stuff on a disc on her computer and my son still isn't brilliant in math. As a matter of fact, the thing was in the box for almost a year before we even tore the wrapping tape.

Now Georgia State has a computer center that runs all day and all night. Many times when I was working late on the Lyceum Film Program or the RAMPWAY in years past, I would have occasion to go into the BA building for something and there were always students waiting for a printout for classwork. GSU has a telescope that will see into far reaches of the night sky. Everything has gone to high tech.

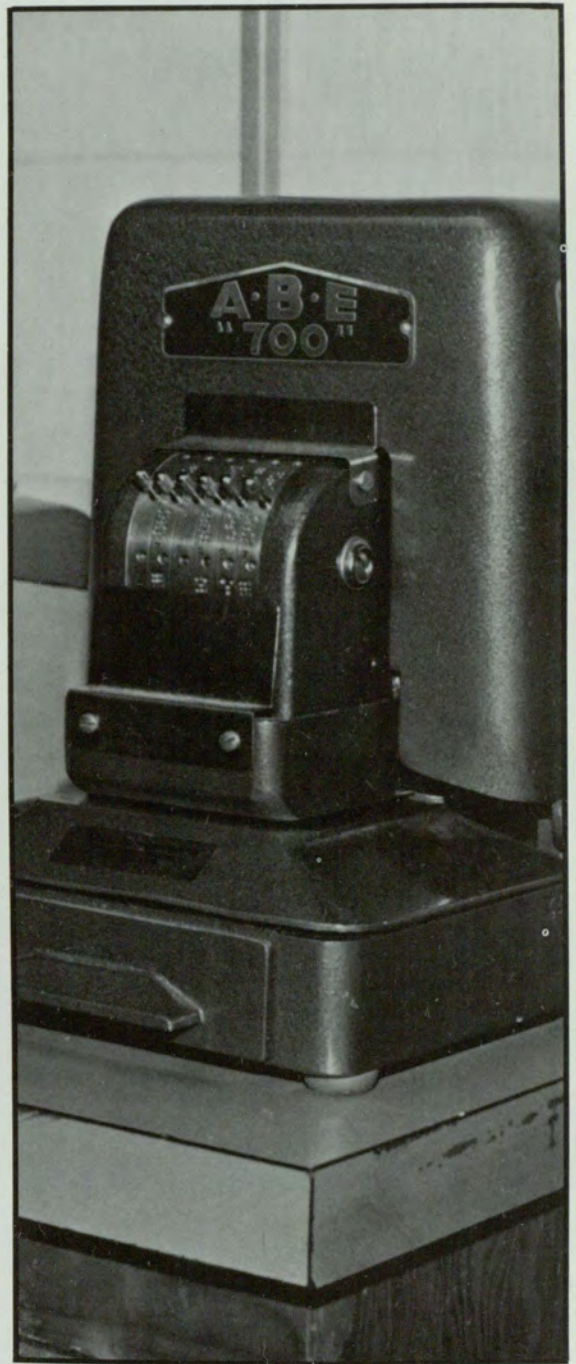
The typewriter I use is electric but I learned to type on a vintage Royal. Perhaps I'm more progressive than I thought. I wouldn't give up my shiny electric typewriter now, because my fingers don't get as sore when I go on a creative tear. Someday, I will get used to using my computer as a word processor . . . when I figure the thing out. Maybe I will even be in the position that I will wonder how I ever got along without it, although right now, those prospects look pretty slim.

Until that time, I remain a person who gets nervous in a room with a blender in it and a white knuckle flier who still doesn't understand why planes stay up in the air. I know that flying has made all sorts of miracles possible from rapid transportation to the exchange of donor organs, but somehow, I remain one of those folks who would rather not plunge to my death with a hundred people I don't know.

There is little hope for me in the high tech world. Everytime I learn a mechanical skill it is because someone has dragged me to it, kicking and screaming. I guess that part of my problem is seeing the human touch disappear a little each day with each new machine. I never even see my bank teller anymore. I know that machines are more efficient and I guess that they bring costs down, but high tech confuses me. I want someone to care whether or not I got the deposit slip right and I don't want it to be a machine.

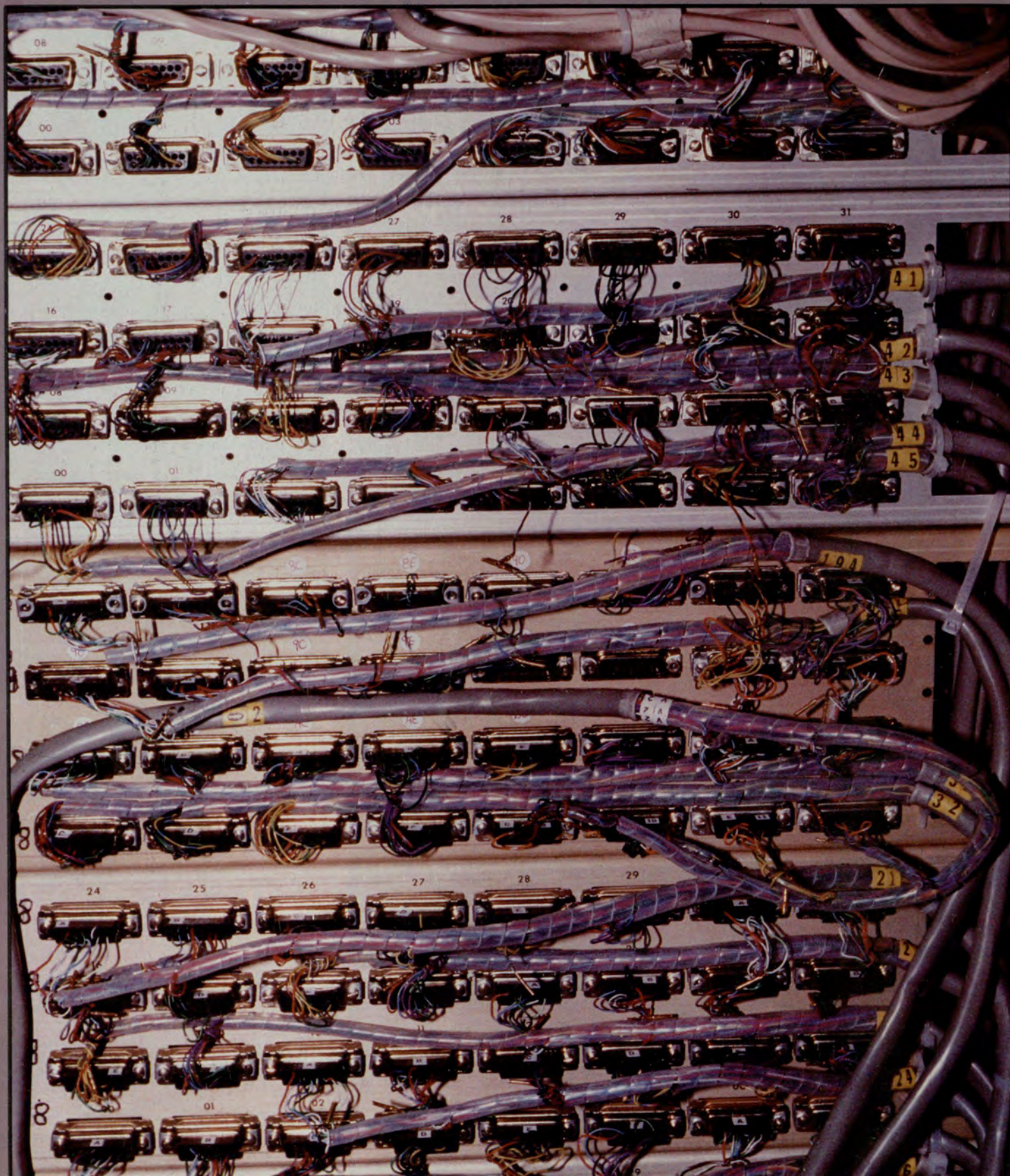


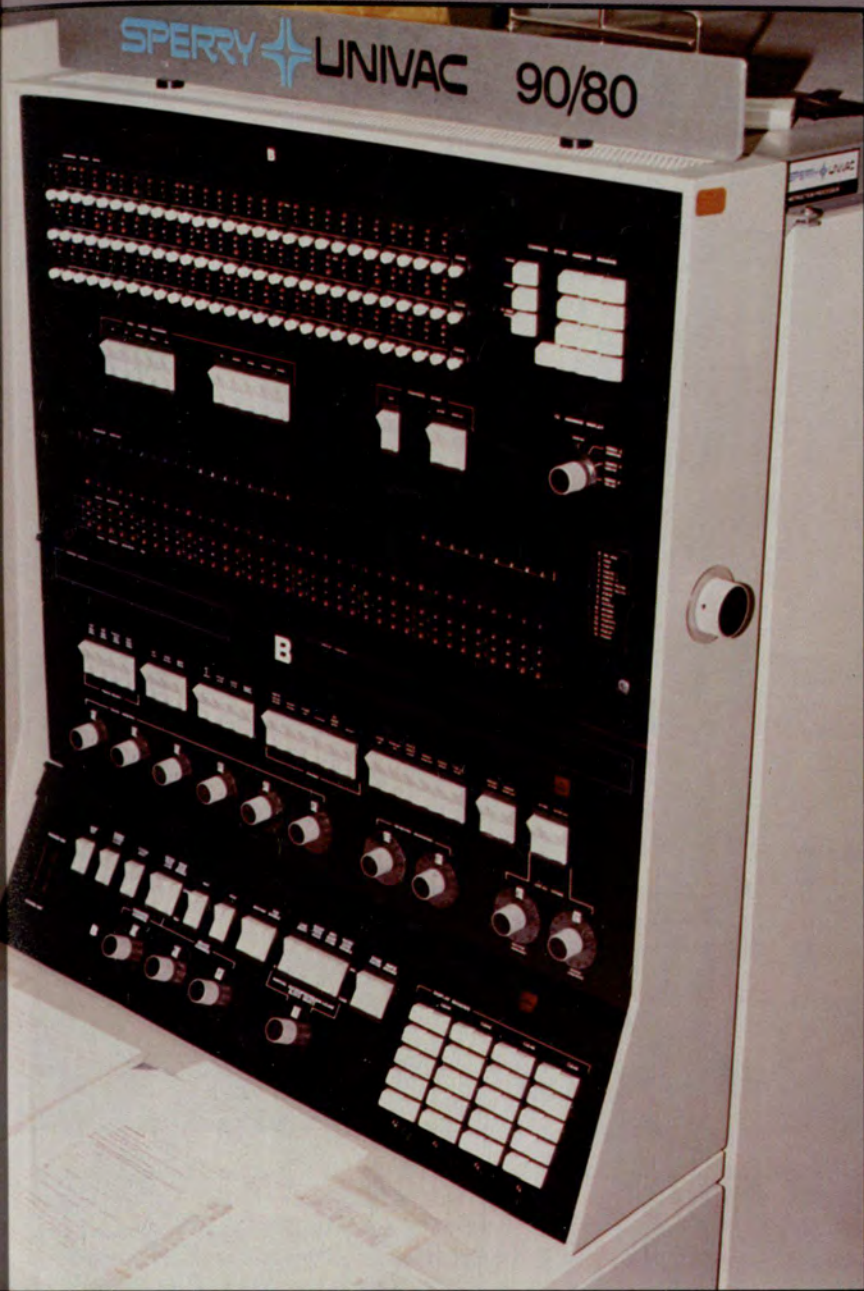




High Tech

# Weird Science At GSU





# It Certainly Is *OLLI*

by Nancy Trier



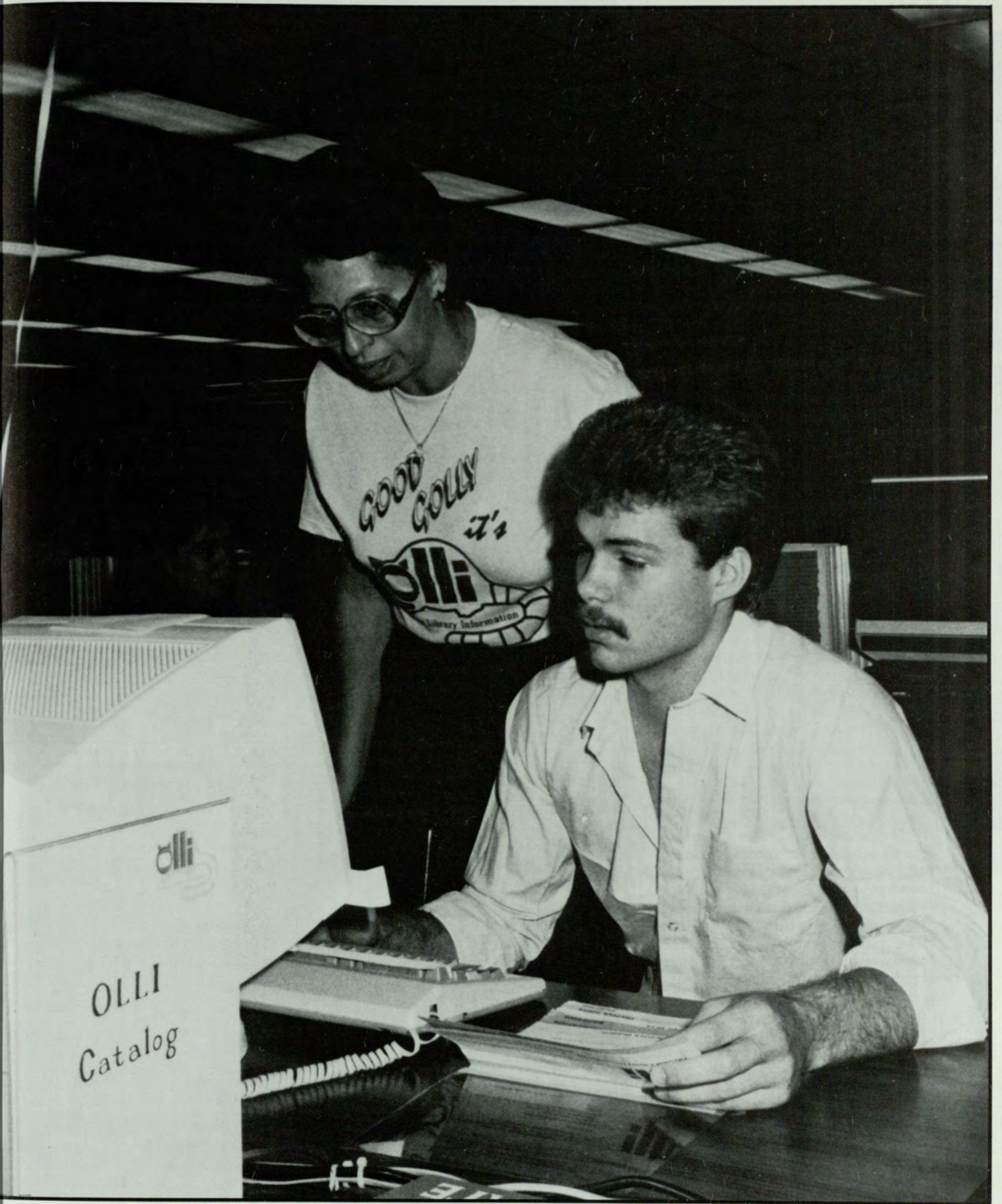
**O**LLI (On Line Library Information) was formally introduced on September 23, 1985. In addition to receptions held to celebrate the implementation of this user-friendly system, students, staff and faculty participated in a 5K roadrace. The introduction of the new on-line catalog system is a result of a nearly ten year search for software which would suit the library's needs.

One of the biggest advantages of OLLI is that it is easy to use. The simple commands permit a student to search for books by title and/or author, by subject, and by term (similar to subject but a broader search.). OLLI is also more than just a catalog; more complex searches can be developed with the use of sets. The various subject searches can be conducted and saved, and later combined to find materials which meet specific criteria. No longer do students have to pour over card catalogs to find materials for research papers. With OLLI, students can quickly find a number of books relating to their research. By next year, the library hopes to have coded the titles included on OLLI. Thus, the status of a specific book would be indicated. This status report would inform the student if the book is checked out, in the stacks or on order.

Terminals outside the library can gain access to OLLI. Ter-

minals which are connected to the Georgia State Computer Center are compatible with OLLI as well as Dial-up-access. Individuals at home who have computers and telephone modems can use a password obtained from the reference desk and check the availability of sources while they are at home writing papers. Other universities within the Georgia University System also have access to holdings in OLLI, which include materials in the Pullen Library, the Law library and the Instructional Resource Center of the GSU College of Education. GSU is currently in the process of cataloging the holdings of Georgia Tech, and presently, over 300,000 titles representing 50% of GSU's holdings are included in OLLI. The catalog in this system is much more efficient than the card catalog because entries can be made quickly. Although the process is being updated every two weeks, titles acquired by the Pullen Library before 1975 are not listed on OLLI yet. According to Dr. Carolyn Robison, the process of including all titles, which is a top priority, will take five to ten years to complete.

The Pullen Library regularly holds workshops for the GSU community to teach them how to use the OLLI system effectively. The introduction of this computer system is the greatest boon to student research since the microfiche. And it's faster.



# The Working Man's School

**W**e've all heard the statistics concerning the percentage of working students vs traditional students at Georgia State, and we have heard them more than once. Complete understanding of those statistics, however, may be another story entirely.

If 85% of the members of the GSU student body have part or full-time jobs, then only 15% of the students can concentrate all of their energies on classwork, or, more important, the fun factor. The ratio puts Georgia State in opposition to most of the institutions of higher learning in the state of Georgia. That ratio affects every aspect of GSU life. It dictates the number of classes, campus social activities and meeting schedules for organizations.

The concept of GSU as a working man's school is far from the concept of a discount degree. The broader concept is one encompassing an opportunity to immediately integrate classroom efforts into life experience. The result may not be the best in terms of budgeting a block of time to study or write that thesis, but it is certainly more practical in terms of putting knowledge to work while that knowledge is fresh. And, in the long run, your education, as a member of GSU's commuting community, will serve you better.

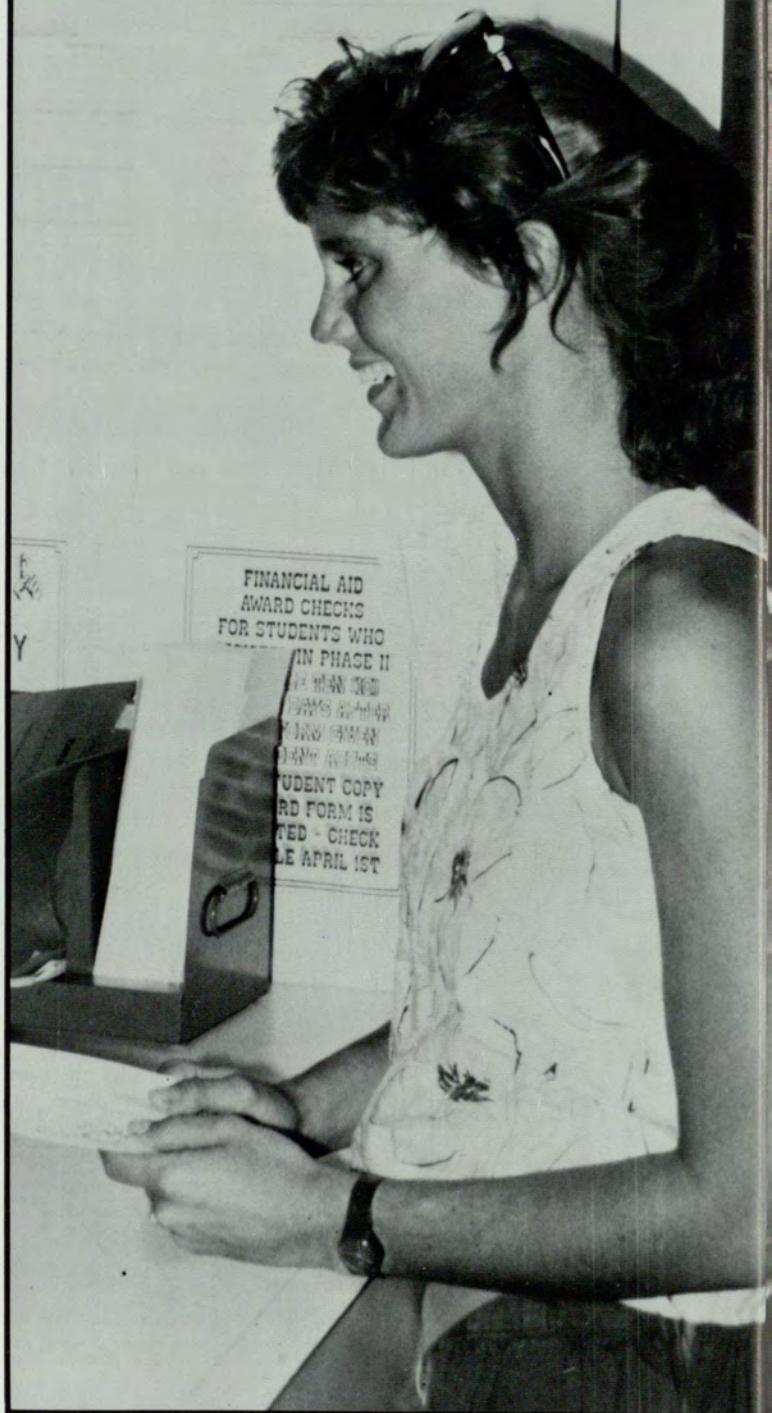




MOTHER TOLD  
YOU  
THERE WAS  
NO SUCH THING  
AS A  
FREE LUNCH  
SHE LIED



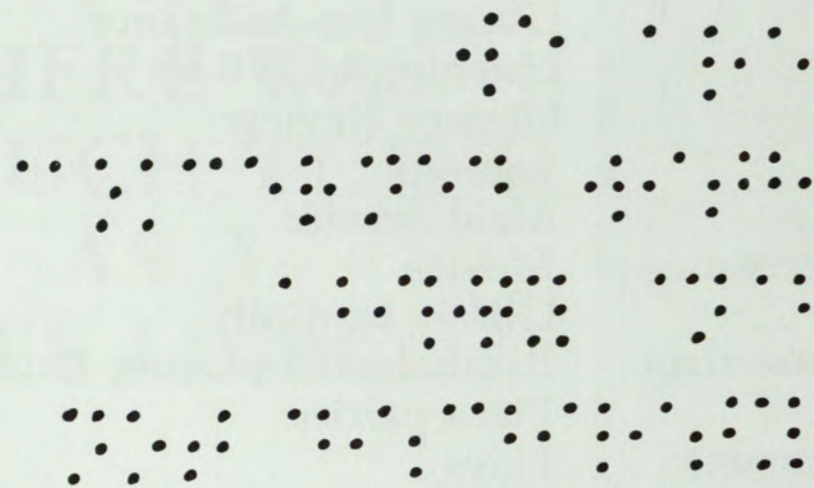
86 Summer Quarter  
Fund Schedule  
Withdrawal All Refunds  
before June 17 Will be  
thru June 24 Available  
thru July 8 on  
thru July 15 July 29, 1986  
after July 15, NO REFUNDS





## Georgia State's Freebies (Or Cheapies)

Advice	Legal Aid
Art Gallery	Library Use-Assistance
Avail Machines	Listening to WRAS
Basketball games	Literary Review
Baseball games	Lounges
Career Counseling	Maid Service
Cheap Rental of Recreational Equipment.	Movies
Cheaper parking rates than downtown.	Olli — by Golly
Clinic visits — treatment	Panthersville playing fields
Concerts — Classical	Plaza parties
Concerts/Pop — Rock — Country.	Plays
Counseling	Ping Pong Tables
Copy facilities	Police Service Truck
Departmental Coffees	Pool Tables
Discount Cards — Dollar Stretchers.	Rampway
Discount Tickets	Receptions
Emergency Loans	Recreational Facilities
Exercise prescriptions	Resume' Workshops
Free Food (sometimes)	Running Track
Game Room	Signal
Georgia Career Information System Computer Career Search.	Soccer Games
Handicapped Assistance	Speakers
Indian Creek Lodge	Student Government Association Phones
Interviewing Skills Workshops (Placement office).	Study Skills Workshops
Job Placement	Swimming Pools — on campus — at Lodge.
	Teas
	Tennis Courts — on campus — at Lodge.
	Testing
	Typewriter Use
	Weight Room



## We Are Concerned With Ability And Not Disability

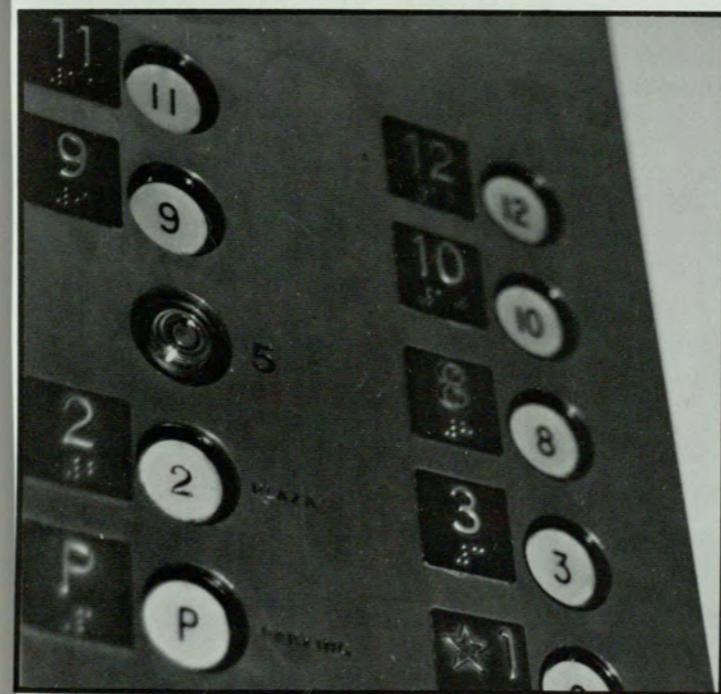
Georgia State University is an institution that does its best not to duplicate services for the handicapped, but to integrate them into the mainstream of campus life. There are approximately 60 legally blind students at GSU. The disabilities of these students range in varying degrees from students who can read but cannot see the chalk board to students who can read if the printed matter is in large enough print to students who are totally blind. All of these students can get assistance from either Special Services or the Office for Student Development in the Student Center.

The Department of Special Services maintains a learning lab in Sparks Hall. This department provides tutoring, counseling and assistance in the ordering of textbooks. If the tapes of the textbooks cannot be ordered for one reason or another, Special Services provides people who will tape the books on cassette. This kind of assistance is called long-term taping. Special Services even has an honors reception of their own for all participating handicapped students. The Office for Student Development offers short term taping for the blind such as handouts from class and the class, itself. This office employs four student assistants and two professionals, Dean Carole Pearson and Sandy Williams, who make provisions for disabled students.

Through the Office for Student Development, students can

get material enlarged. "That is all some students need," explained Dr. Pearson. "Often, we have taken copies of math problems and simply written them in numbers approximately 1½" high for students who are legally blind, but not totally unable to see." In Special Services, there is a Kerzweil Reading Machine. Different from most of the mechanical aids for the blind, the machine reads to the blind student. It doesn't puff up braille dots; a computer voice actually reads the material to the student. The machine is also equipped with outlets for head-phones and tape recorders. Dr. Pearson found that the Xerox Company was giving away 100 of these machines and she applied for one for GSU. Fortunately for our students, she was able to get one of the machines.

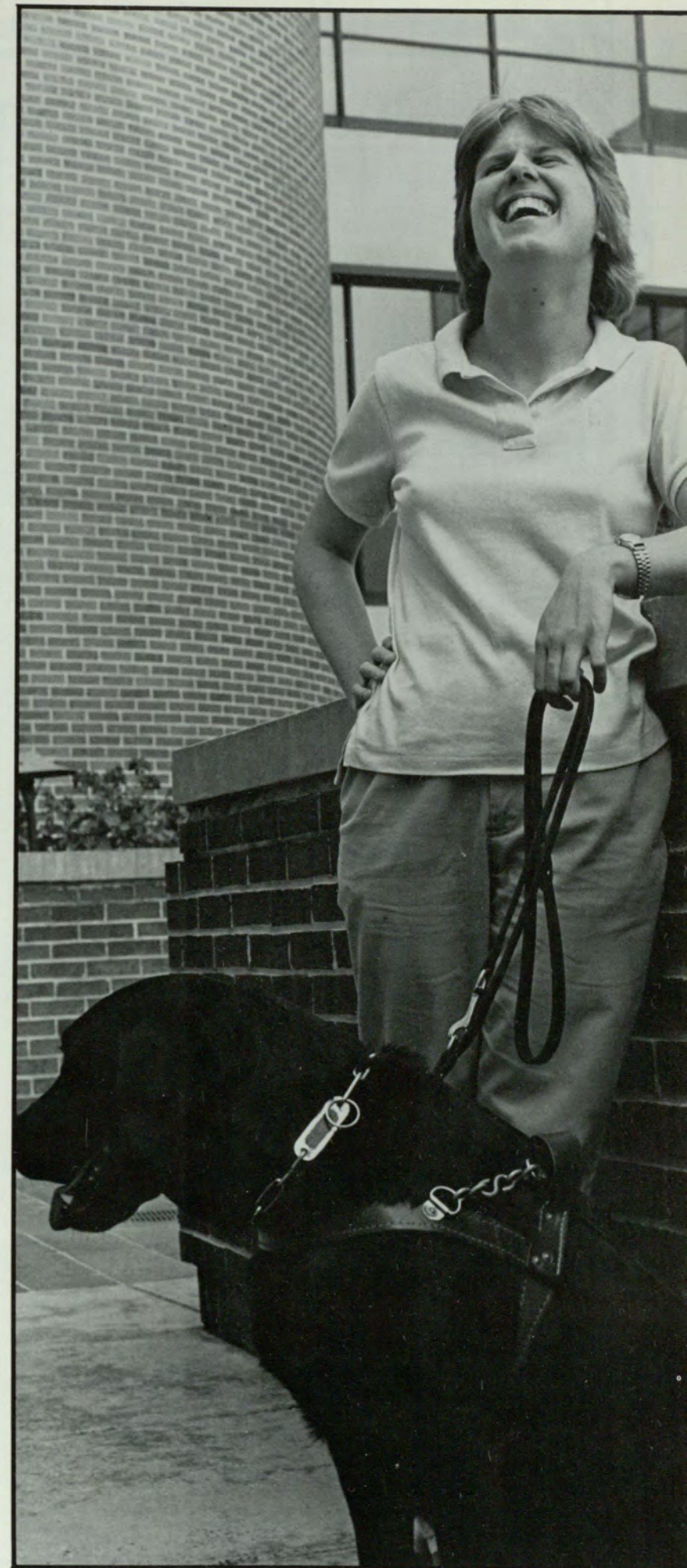
Most universities are able to commit what is called "soft money" to handicapped students. Soft money consists of grants and donations, but these are usually made on a yearly basis. Georgia State receives soft money for the disabled but through the Office for Student Development, GSU has made the commitment with "hard money," or money that comes from the University funds. It is this funding that underscores the dedication of this University to offer reliable, responsible assistance to those students who want a college education despite a handicap.



Above: Elevator's are marked with Braille letters to help the blind students get around campus.

Right: With some help blind students can go anywhere.

Top of Page: Handicapped students also enjoy relaxing in the sunshine.



# Judy Luke And Her Family

There is nothing more important, once I move past my family, than education. I find that my life revolves around learning. It is one of the things that separates man from lower animals.

As a shy and quiet youngster, I tried hard in school to please those around me with high grades, but this same shyness kept me from participating in many school activities. I dreamed of being a teacher and I played school like many girls do. At the young age of fifteen, I chose to marry; because of my marriage, I was asked to leave high school. This was a crushing blow both to my ego and my future plans. Due to my withdrawn nature and lack of understanding of what my rights were, I accepted rather than fight. I am glad to see that such policies have changed. I settled down and began my family. At age twenty-two, I had three beautiful daughters. During this time, I tried going back to night school, but found that raising my girls, working, and going to school at that time was too much. I chose instead to go through the high school at home where I could teach myself to type and write. Getting that diploma was a milestone, but I still felt that there was something more for me.

I took the G.E.D. test. I continued to work hard at my job and raise my girls. After a few years, I again felt the need for more education. Armed with my "diploma" and the G.E.D. score, I applied at Georgia State. A kind, but rather reluctant person at Admissions, told me that I did not have very high scores on the G.E.D., compared to other entering freshmen. I understood — twelve years out of regular school — working — raising a family — I understood. He was, however, as he told me, willing to give me a chance. I was estatic. Here was my opportunity.

I began school at night. I was tired. I worried about my girls and the time this took away from them. My first two years were rough; I had the full support of my husband so we found ways and worked out the problems.

Six years after I started, I accepted my degree; nine consecutive quarters on the Dean's List with distinction. I had made it! I had not been alone in this endeavor, though, and I was pleased to attend the ceremony where my husband was honored for his support of my efforts and his "Master of Patience diploma" hangs on the wall next to mine. There are, of course, thousands of stories such as mine — one for every person at Georgia State.

I have been teaching at the same school for six years now. My girls are all married to fine young men. About a year before the last one married, we began to keep foster children. We have had about twenty through our home since we started. One of the first young ladies to come to us is still with us along with three other girls aged fourteen, fifteen and sixteen. We work hard to help them through troubled times. Oh, yes, one more thing — our son's adoption was completed this past August. He is fourteen years old and doesn't find life with four foster sistes too bad.

School activities? Do you mean the school plays I direct, the field trips we take, the Young Astronauts Club that my colleague and I just started in conjunction with NASA's space program? The doctor, dentist, hospital, county office, school functions, eating out, grocery store, and ball practice? Is there a blank to fill in for listening to problems and helping kids with school work?

The honors I have received are few in material terms. They are, on the college level, letters from the Dean's office, a Dean's Key, and my diploma on the wall which is one quarter away from having a Master's next to it. At the Elementary school level, I have two second place ribbons for a science project — one at the area level and one at the district level.

Intangible items not considered as awards flood my mind now. A phone call from a thankful parent of one of "my kids," report cards showing improvement, my girls happy at what they do, my husband's smile, graduation tassles on my wall with promises of more, seeing a teenager's attitude change from bad to good, a hug — a kiss from my fourth grade students. I have a plaque which reads World's Greatest Mom. Other small things that children give — pictures — of themselves and what they can draw. From my son, all A's and B's in conduct on the last report card. Some of his baseballs signed "I love you, Mom." Our last name on his jacket after he told his case worker he would never take a new last name. Flowers from my husband. Notes from "my kids" that read I love you and the unwritten message that I need you. Additional honors? They are internal as are the qualifications — patience, persistence, and caring. My future goal is a PhD. I might not reach it, but I intend to try.

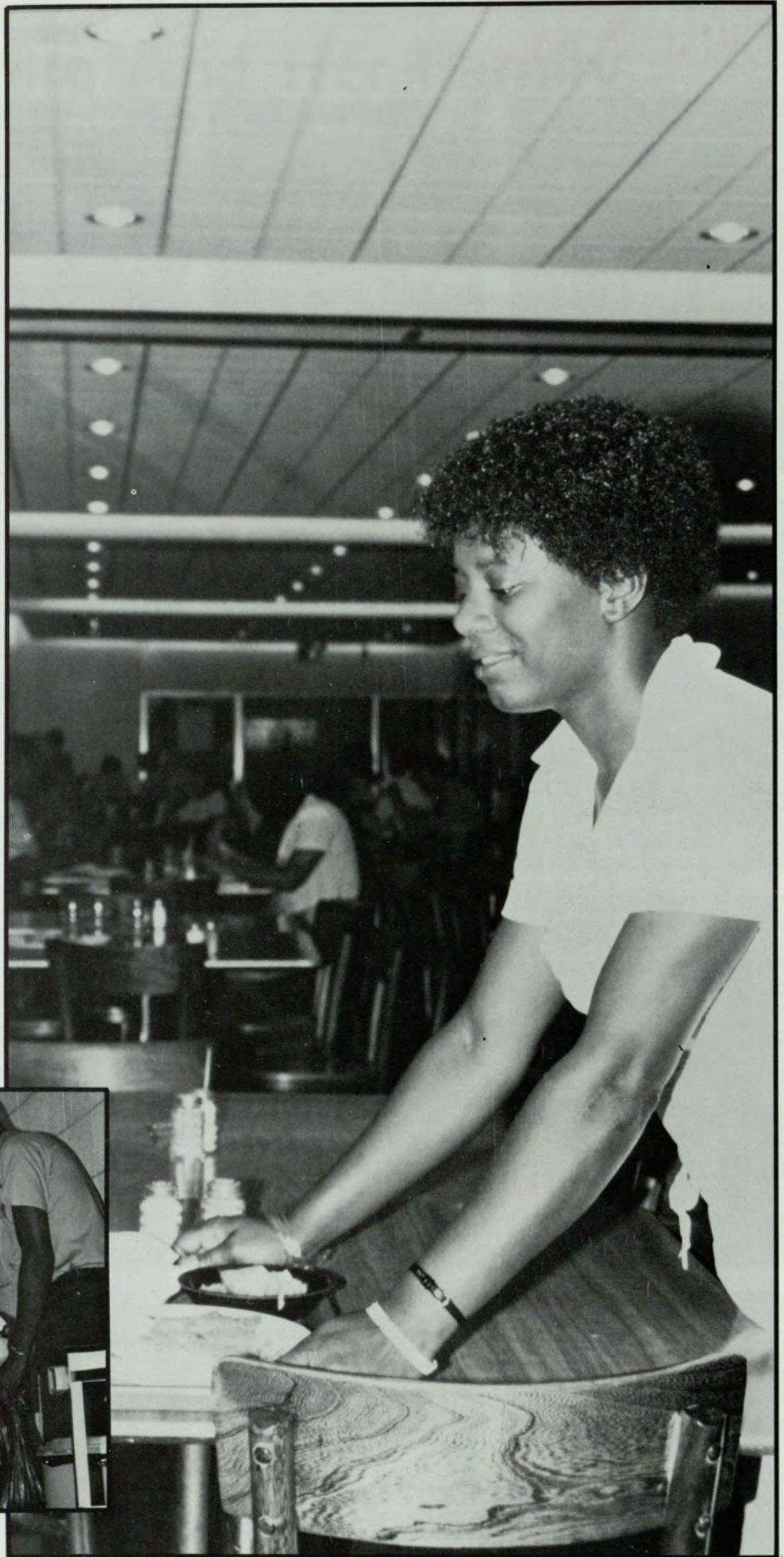


# Night Owls

**H**ow many students really notice that there is someone in the hall to pick up the wad of paper that someone else has thrown at the trash can and missed? Cigarette butts mashed on the floor. Coke or coffee slobbered out of a cup filled to the brim. There is an army of people, quiet and efficient, who come behind students, like their mothers, and pick up what someone has dropped or spilled. These same people turn in wallets, books and other items left behind in the restrooms, or on the steps. Most of the time, they aren't noticed unless they are trying to get their equipment from floor to floor in the elevators. No one notices that the floors get mopped and waxed, windows get cleaned and that each morning, the University is ready for another day. Members of the cleaning crew empty the ashtrays and patiently clean the halls behind students who are too busy or inconsiderate to clean up after themselves.

Occasionally take a minute to look around and realize that someone you never see is making sure that there are paper towels to dry your hands on and clean classrooms to use for study.

It probably wouldn't hurt to say, "Thank You."



**APPOINTMENT OFFICE  
SCHEDULE  
FALL QUARTER 1986**

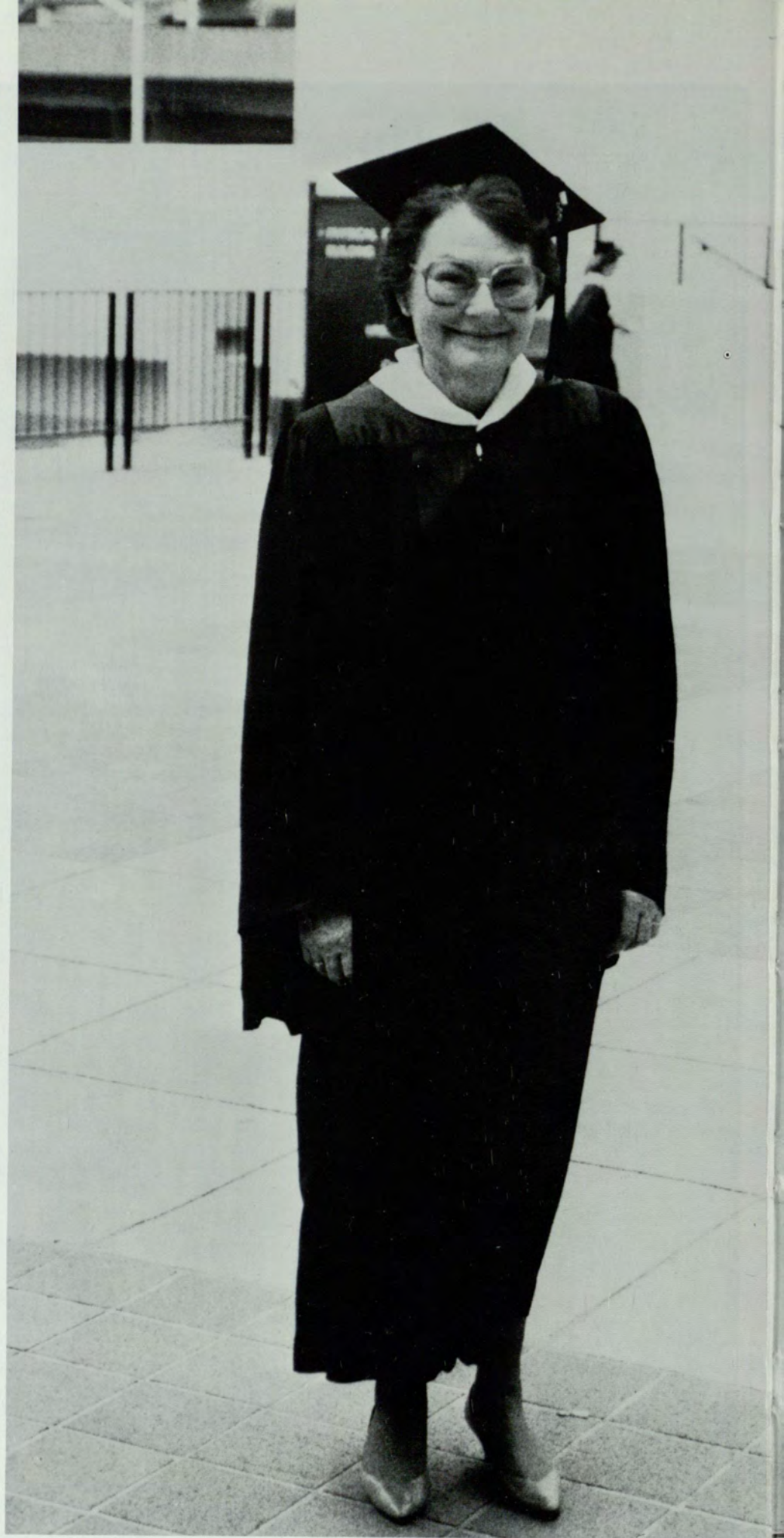
**PHASE I APPOINTMENT REQUIRED**  
JULY 30-31 8:30AM-5:15PM  
AUGUST 1, 4-8, 11-12 8:30AM-5:15PM

**PHASE II APPOINTMENT REQUIRED**  
SEPT 11-12, 15 8:30AM-5:15PM  
SEPT 16-19 8:30AM-6:30PM

**LATE REGISTRATION**  
NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED  
APPOINTMENT OFFICE IS CLOSED  
FOR APPOINTMENT PROBLEMS CALL  
658-3600 DURING OPERATING HOURS  
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE IS POSTED  
NEXT TO KELL HALL STAIRWELL  
AND BY ROOM 206 SPARKS



Graduation





# One Small Step For Man

by Barbara Ferrill

**H**allelulah! Graduation Day! After applications and fees were processed, audits satisfied, caps and gowns picked up and pressed, the big day was finally here. But it's not all academic and there were still tests to pass like hearing the alarm clock Saturday morning and arriving at the Urban Life Center by 8:00 am . . . and then there were bobby pins, which I forgot, to hold the cap on my head.

For each of the more than one thousand graduates, there was an assigned seat in the Urban Life Center. Our job was to find our own. Important name cards were taped to each chair. They represented the order in which we would march into the Physical Education Building and seat ourselves for the graduation ceremony. But most important, we would exchange the cards for our diplomas.

Once we found our seats, we left them again for the Master/Mistress of Patience Ceremony in the Urban Life Auditorium. This was a special time. At last, those family members who had put up with us, helped us, and survived on Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy's and french fries were honored with certificates of appreciation. As we walked into the auditorium with our families, Dean William Baggett, Dean Roy Lee, and Dean Jean Thomas greeted us at the door with smiles and congratulations. Even that was charged with tension

and frustration for the graduates, eager to capture the moment on film, confronted the cameras without film and with flashes that wouldn't flash. This must have been anticipated because as Dean Lee and Dean Thomas presented the certificates, they were regularly heard saying, "Wait, I don't think the flash went off." Usually, it hadn't. They patiently posed again afterwards — a true Master/Mistress of Patience Ceremony.

By 9:30, we had miraculously donned our caps and gowns and held our places in line, still clutching our name cards. Then to the tune of "Conquest March" played by the GSU Wind Ensemble, we began the ceremonious march from the Urban Life Center, across the plaza and into the Physical Education Building along a red carpeted path. Seated again, our next test began, finding family and friends in the audience. This wasn't easy since a third of the audience stood waving their arms and hands toward us. But we found them eventually, and settled down to reading our names on the program . . . careful to hold onto our name cards now that we had two items to keep up with.

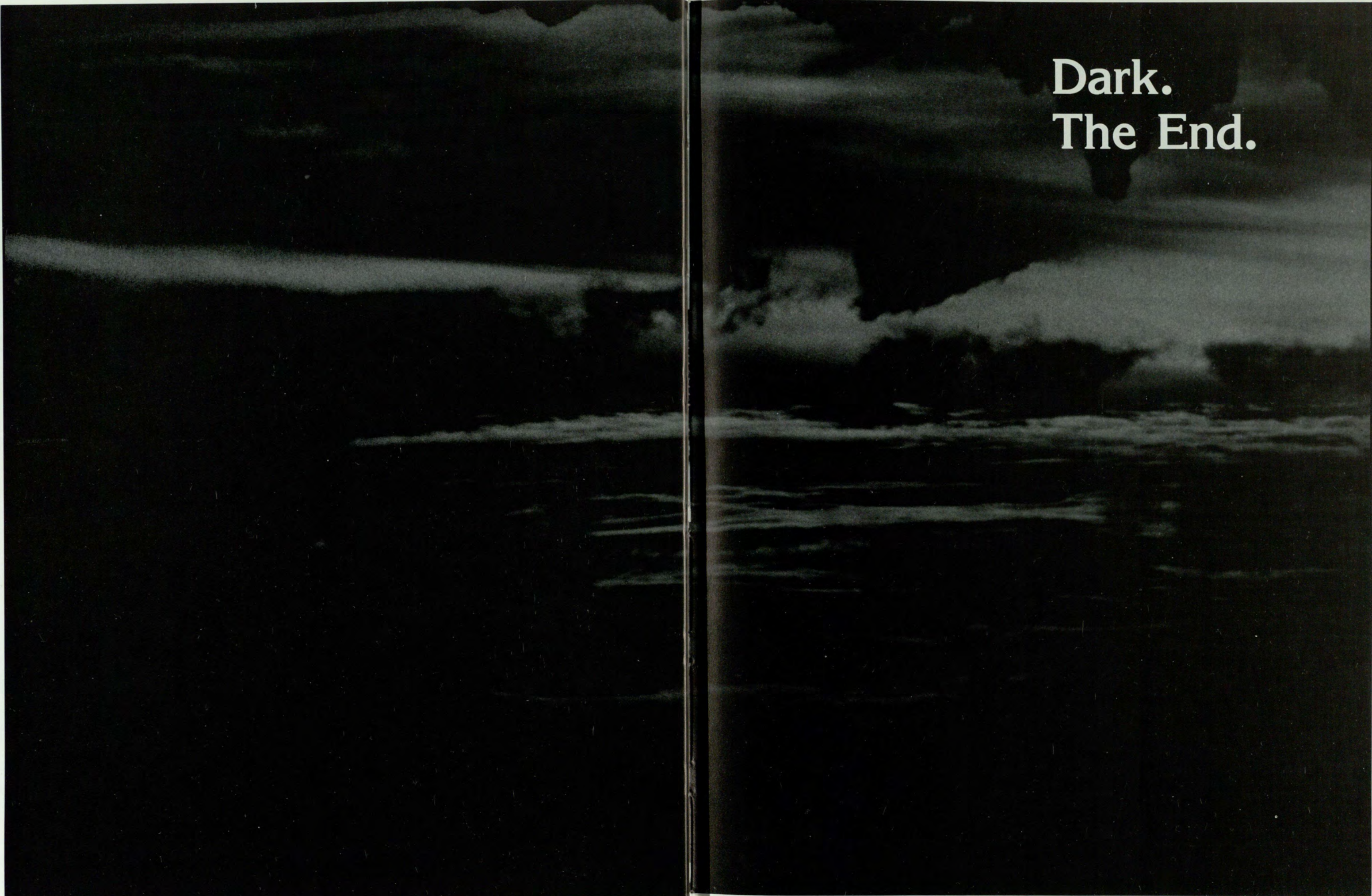
After the program, presented by President Noah Langdale, Jr., Vice-President William M. Suttles, Dean William R. Baggett and guest speaker, James G. Minter, Jr., the final test arrived — the problem of walking on and off stage without falling. Since I

was number fifteen to graduate, there were a few examples to watch. I did what I could by patting my feet to keep them awake. My turn came. I stepped forward and handed my card to Dr. Larry Rifkin, who announced us each in turn. As he read my name, I walked up the ramp. Dr. Langdale extended my diploma and Dean Clyde Faulkner congratulated me. I floated off stage, forgetting to watch my step. I passed the test.

After the reception and congratulations from faculty, family and friends, we attended the Mortar Board Citation Ceremony. Instead of being anti-climactical, this ceremony added frosting to the cake, a personal touch of honor and tasteful capping to a smooth and wonderful day of GSU ceremonies. Nothing compares to hearing Dean Jean Thomas say, "I'm proud of you, my dear," as she presents you with a citation certificate.

The day is so filled with relief for having finally gotten that diploma, having attended all of the activities, and having managed to go across the stage without tripping, that it becomes almost a blur. But the Mortar Board Citation Ceremony is the last event and from there I went on to celebrate with my family, knowing that my first milestone had been reached. All that was left was to get ready for class the next Wednesday, when I would be starting graduate classes for my Master of Arts degree.





Dark.  
The End.



## CAST LIST

### KISS ME KATE:

Producers: James E. Sligh, Director of the Players  
Steve Winick, Chairman of the Music Department

Directed by: Jill Jane Clements

Musical Direction: David MacKenzie  
Choreography: Connie Todd  
Set Design: Dorset Noble  
Stage Manager: Nancy Rome  
Lighting Design: Gus Gargallo

Cast: David MacKenzie, David Balentine, Shawn Melton, Heather Mitchell, Paul Capes, Tracy Buckner, Angie Bratcher, Patrick Reich, Joseph Jones, Richard Herber, Allen Hagler, Kenny Lawson, William Donaldson, Doug Stickels, Patrick Henry, Tony Williams, Stephanie Andrews, Vicki Bear, Maria Herrera, Bethann Irle, Bridgette Lovelace, Diane Scagnelli.

Production staff: Christy Eddy, Yvonne Lee, Jayson Smith, Kanan Shah, Gus Gargallo, Greg Farr, Wm. (Rocky) Donaldson, Dorset Noble.

Orchestra: Steve Koivisto, Robbie Barnes, John Reid, Tim Lee, Greg Lanzi, Mark Nelson, Jim Burton, Stuart Parker, Steven Byess.

## GOOD '86 TIMES

PLAYS

### KISS ME KATE

The Georgia State University Players' spring musical was Cole Porter's delightful *Kiss Me, Kate*.

The story begins with the Baltimore opening of a revival of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Scenes alternate between the actors rehearsing, and the actual staging of Shakespeare's play, with humorous additions and alterations as the performers fuss, fight and argue among themselves. The two leads, portraying Petruchio and Katherine, are former husband and wife and their relationship, on and off stage, is tempestuous.

*Kiss Me, Kate* was merry, melodious, and sophisticated, and Cole Porter's score is one of the greatest, featuring many splendid song and dance numbers.

*Kiss Me, Kate* was a cooperative endeavor between the Players and the School of Music, produced by Players Director Dean James E. Sligh, and directed by Jill Clements, with musical direction by Dr. David MacKenzie.





## CAST LIST

TRIBUTE:  
 Producer/Director: James E. Sligh

Assistant Directors: Alison Deen, Tom Hutto

Sets & Lights: John R. Williams

Stage Manager: Matt Klimshuk

Cast: Robert E. Jones, Lisa

Pastorino, Ted Manson, Mikki Fletcher, Beverly Thomas, John Burke, Inger Sireby.

Productions Crew: Rocky Donaldson, Greg S. Farr, John R. Williams, Tom Hutto, Jayson Smith, Patrick Reich, Jayson Smith, Boyd Bruner, Kanan Shah, Cherlyn Burleson, Jack English.

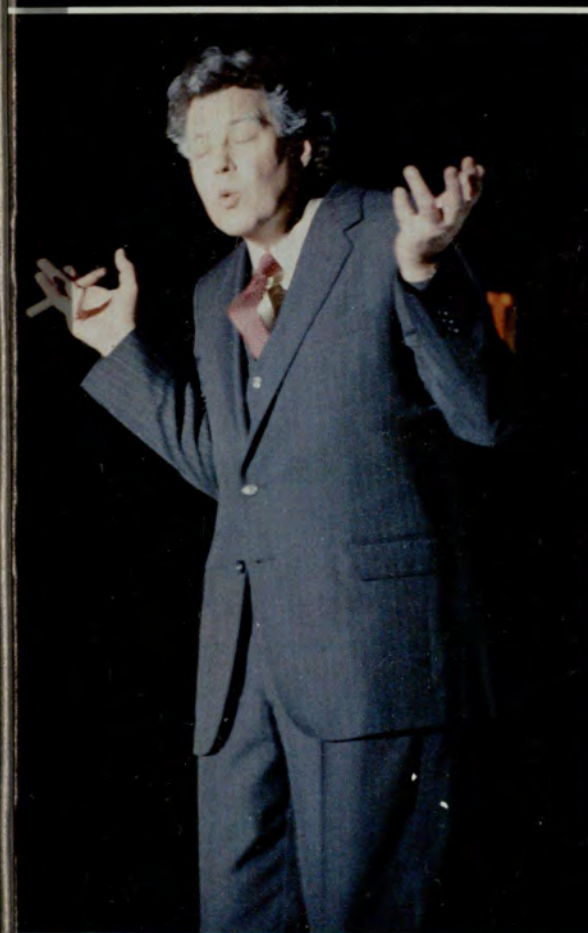
## GOOD TIMES '86

### PLAYS TRIBUTE

The spring production of the Georgia State University Players was Bernard Slade's delightful comedy *Tribute*.

The play tells of charming, irresponsible Scottie Templeton who is everyone's friend and who has taken nothing in life very seriously until he suddenly discovers he is fatally ill. His one aim becomes making friends with his only son, Jud, from whom he has been alienated by years of neglect. Scottie turns on his ample wit and charm in an all-out effort to win his son's affection before it's too late. Meanwhile, unknown to Scottie, his many friends have rented a theatre (the only way to contain the vast numbers) and have planned a giant tribute to him as a mark of their love and respect.

The show was a charming, witty, touching and skillful blend of comedy and pathos, capably and imaginatively directed by Dean James E. Sligh.





## CAST LIST

### ALBEE AND EVERS:

Producer: James E. Sligh

THE CURE directed by: John R. Williams

COLLISION WITH THE OTHER SIDE directed by Vic Lambert

THE AMERICAN DREAM: directed by Dorset Noble

THE CURE Cast: Linda Bayne, Zack Finch, Robert E. Jones, Margaret McMillan, Erik Shoaff

COLLISION WITH THE OTHER SIDE Cast: Cara Robins, Paige Trehitt.

THE AMERICAN DREAM Cast: Kathleen Kennedy, Terence Jenkins, Norma Maxwell, Gia Pitillo, Jayson Smith.

Production Crew: James E. Sligh, Dorset Noble, John R. Williams, Leslie Lovett, Todd Maxwell, Christy Eddy, Chris Merrifield, Jayson Smith, Stephanie Edwards.

# GOOD TIMES '86

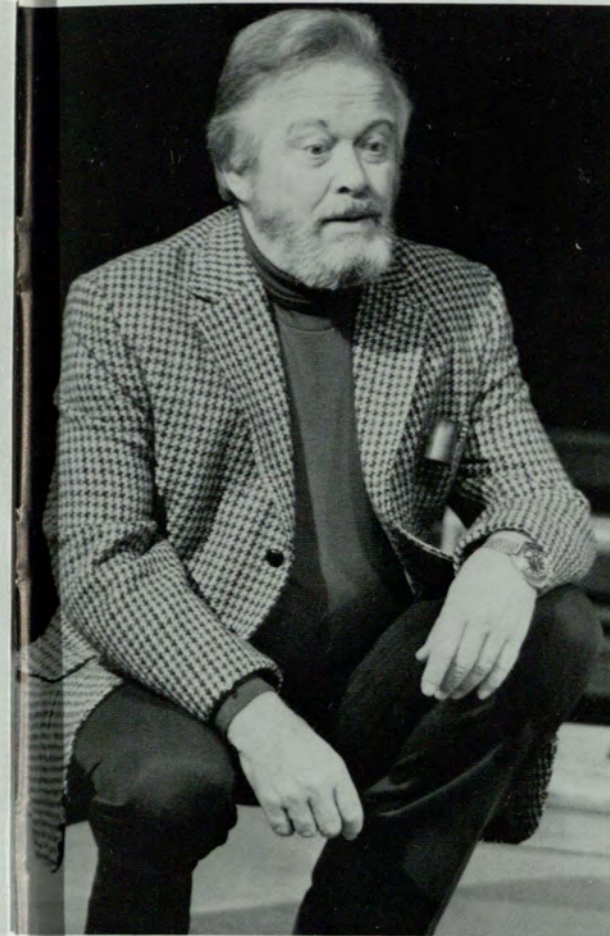
PLAYS

## ALBEE/EVERS

In November, the Georgia State University Players presented three one-act plays for their Winter Quarter Production.

As a part of the program, Pulitzer-prize-winning playwright Edward Albee appeared on the Georgia State University campus to lecture and to attend dress rehearsal and opening night of the Players production of Albee's scathing and hilarious view of American life, "The American Dream," which was directed by Dorset Noble.

In keeping with the Players policy of producing new and unusual plays in addition to the work of established playwrights, the program featured the world premiere of two one-act plays by Atlanta playwright/actress Barbara Evers, "The Cure", directed by John Williams, and "Collision With The Other Side", directed by Vic Lambert. Both were fresh, fascinating works which demonstrated the talents of this rising young playwright. These two plays, produced here by Players Director James E. Sligh, won the Southeastern Theatre Conference New Play Contest for 1986.





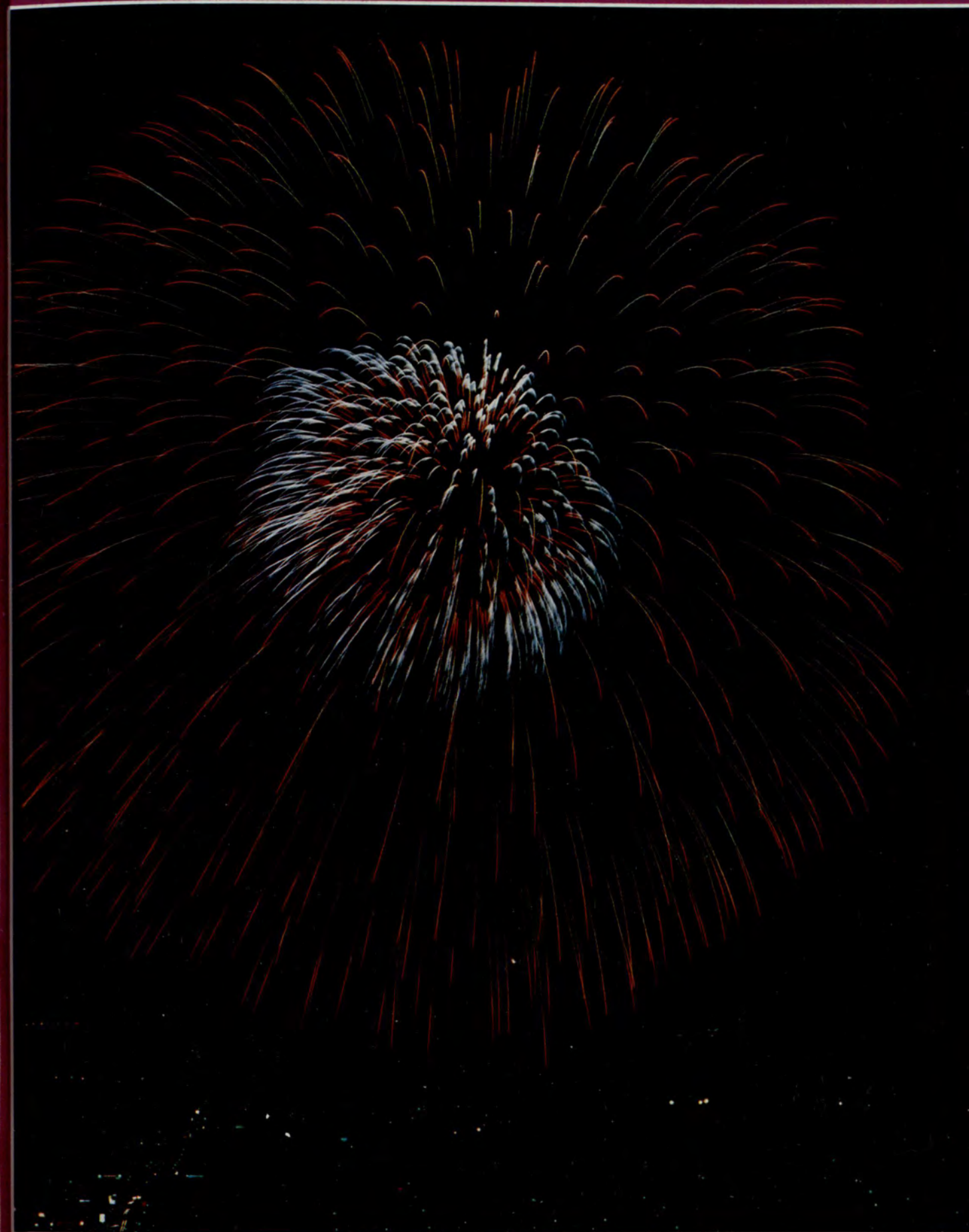
## GOOD TIMES '86

### LIGHT UP ATLANTA

What better way to spice up the "dog days" of summer than to attend a party sponsored by the City of Atlanta. And that is just what Atlanta does — throws a party. Bands spread from Hurt Park to the Five Points Marta Station, food and people. It's a great way to put aside studying for two nights and meet your friends for an evening of fun.

This year the rains came on Friday night but that didn't dampen the spirits of revelers. Over 300,000 joined in the celebration and a good time was the order of the weekend.

Music, fireworks, laughter and a good time — these are the chief ingredients in the Light Up Atlanta celebration and the party was a good chance for GSU students to relax.



# Joan Rivers

With her usual challenging style, Joan Rivers strode back and forth across the stage of the Fox Theatre exhorting the audience with rapid fire patter. A nationally reknown comedienne, Ms. Rivers hit all of her favorite topics in quick succession, her chatter punctuated with "Can we talk," and "Oh, grow up!"

Over four thousand Georgia State Students cheered and laughed while she covered her favorite subjects . . . the royal family, gays, drug users, prostitutes, stewardesses, fashion and feminists. The only glamorous notable who escaped her rapier wit was Elizabeth Taylor who, Ms. Rivers moaned, had lost weight and was no longer a suitable target.

The show was booked exclusively for the entertainment of the GSU students and as a result, no advertising was put into the Atlanta papers. Several columnists who are either friends of Ms. Rivers or fans . . . or both, made mention of that fact in their columns. Ron Hudspeth lamented that Rivers was in and out of town before he even knew that there was a chance that she might arrive.

Hudspeth or no, the house was packed and she got a standing ovation at the end of the evening. It was the best attended single show of the year.



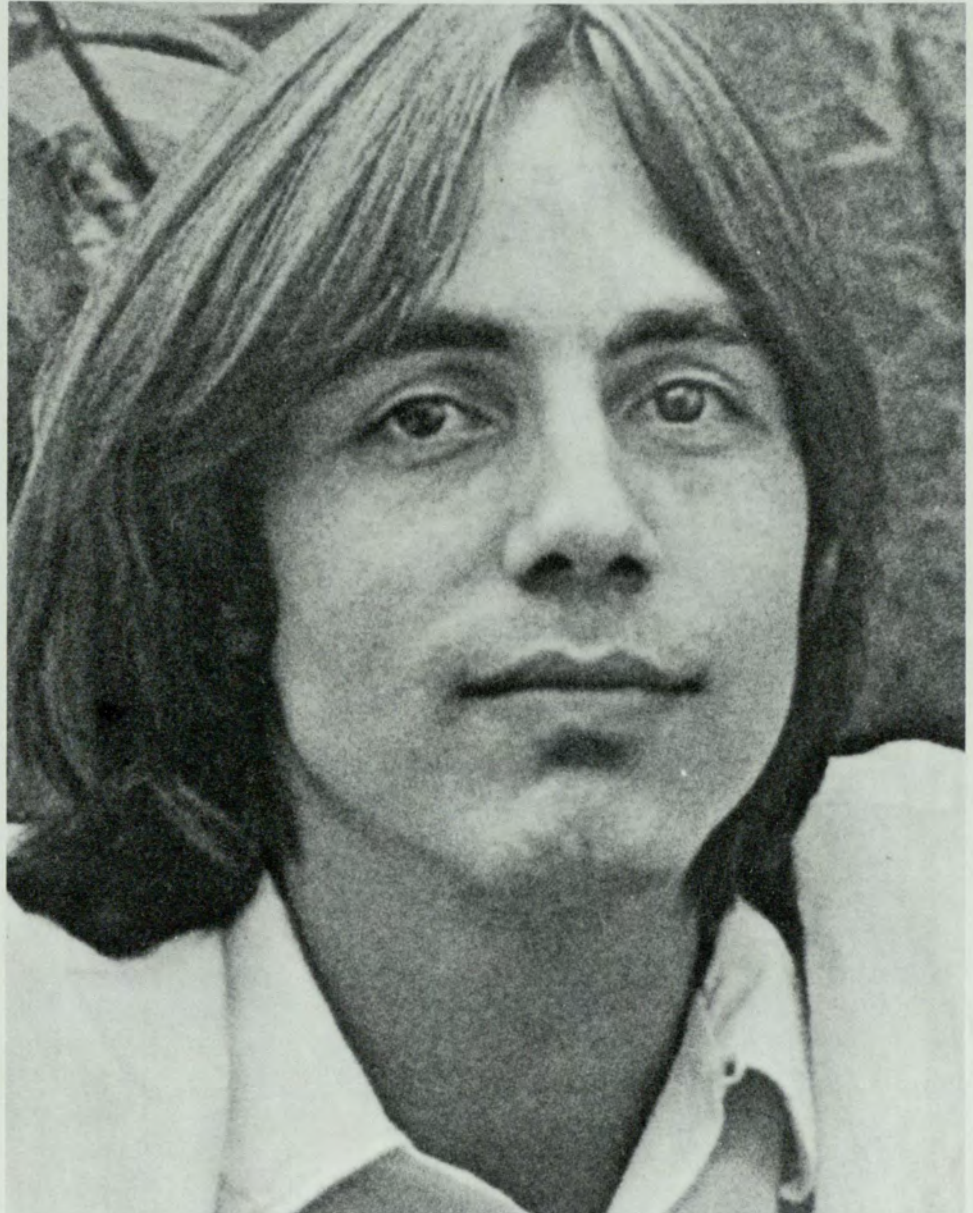
# Jackson Brown

Jackson Browne. The name conjures memories of soft rock, universal lyrics and a group that made such songs as "Runnin' on Empty". This group, along with the Eagles and Dan Fogleberg, made the seventies an easier time for quiet listening.

GSU students were treated to an evening of Jackson Browne at Chastain Park, where the school had bought a block of tickets for a spring concert. The music was enhanced by the open-air band shell and the casual atmosphere of summer concerts. As usual, everyone brought dinner and these picnics varied from candlelit gourmet dinners to fried chicken in a basket. In fact, rumor had it that there was some Varsity hot dogs somewhere.

You didn't have to be into "Golden Oldies" to enjoy the evening. He played all of his old tunes, with the exception of "Take it Easy," a song written by Browne that was made popular by the Eagles. However, he also offered some cuts from his new album.

All in all, it was a good evening.



# Happy 50th Anniversary GONE WITH THE WIND

**R**hett Butler, Scarlet O'Hara, Melanie Wilkes . . . these are names that have conjured fantasies for fifty years. 1986 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of *GONE WITH THE WIND*, a novel written by a petite magazine writer for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. Margaret Mitchell, a native Atlantan, used stories about the Civil War that she heard from older members of her family and research to construct the first gothic southern novel. In an interview, she mentioned that Sundays were spent in church, at lunch and at home in the parlor listening to Civil War veterans spin tales about the war years. As a young debutante, she escorted veterans to balls and receptions in the Atlanta Civic Auditorium, a building that is now the site of GSU's Alumni Hall.

The novel, *GONE WITH THE WIND*, in its second printing before the first edition had had a chance to cool on the shelves, presents a fantasy world of a gentler time in which gentlemen and ladies acted out the tenets of chivalry. That era, if it ever really existed in the terms of Tara and Twelve Oaks, is gone forever. What remains is the popularity of the books.

*GONE WITH THE WIND* has not only been printed in every language; it is the most popular book ever printed with the exception of the BIBLE. Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh brought it to life in the late thirties, although Ms. Mitchell always said that she felt that Tara and Twelve Oaks were a bit too Hollywood for her tastes. The film is also available in video.

Margaret Mitchell was hard at work on a sequel when she died. She and her husband were crossing the street in front of the Women's Club on Peachtree Street to see a movie at what is now Academy Theatre. She hesitated and was struck down by a drunk driver. The driver was a cab driver who has almost one hundred previous convictions for drunken driving but had managed to retain not only his driver's license, but his cab license as well. And he didn't lose his license after the accident.

There has been some controversy over the treatment of the blacks in Ms. Mitchell's book, but the major themes remain, chivalry and the battle waged by one woman, Scarlet O'Hara, against war and the devastation that follows it. Happy fiftieth *GONE WITH THE WIND*.



RAMPWAY advisor, Dean James E. Sligh, was kind enough to give the staff, on loan, an original poster from the marquee for GONE WITH THE WIND. This poster, called a one-sheet, was displayed in the glass cases at the front of the Loews Grand Theatre for the premier of the movie in 1936.

Careful attention must be paid to the shape of the artwork. Not only does this poster depict various scenes from the film, the overall shape is that of an eagle holding a laurel wreath and two traditional pieces of parchment. The parchment pieces form the wings and are meant to represent the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Confederate States. The fact that they form the wings of an eagle holding a laurel wreath symbolizes the reunification of the country after the destruction of the war and the horror of reconstruction. The film, itself, concerns the idealized southern society before the war, the death and bloodshed of the war, itself, and the triumphant reentry of Scarlet O'Hara into the mainstream of life after the war.

This is a poster not often seen and on the fiftieth anniversary of GONE WITH THE WIND, the members of the RAMPWAY staff wish to express their appreciation to Dean Sligh and his thoughtfulness.



Margaret Mitchell



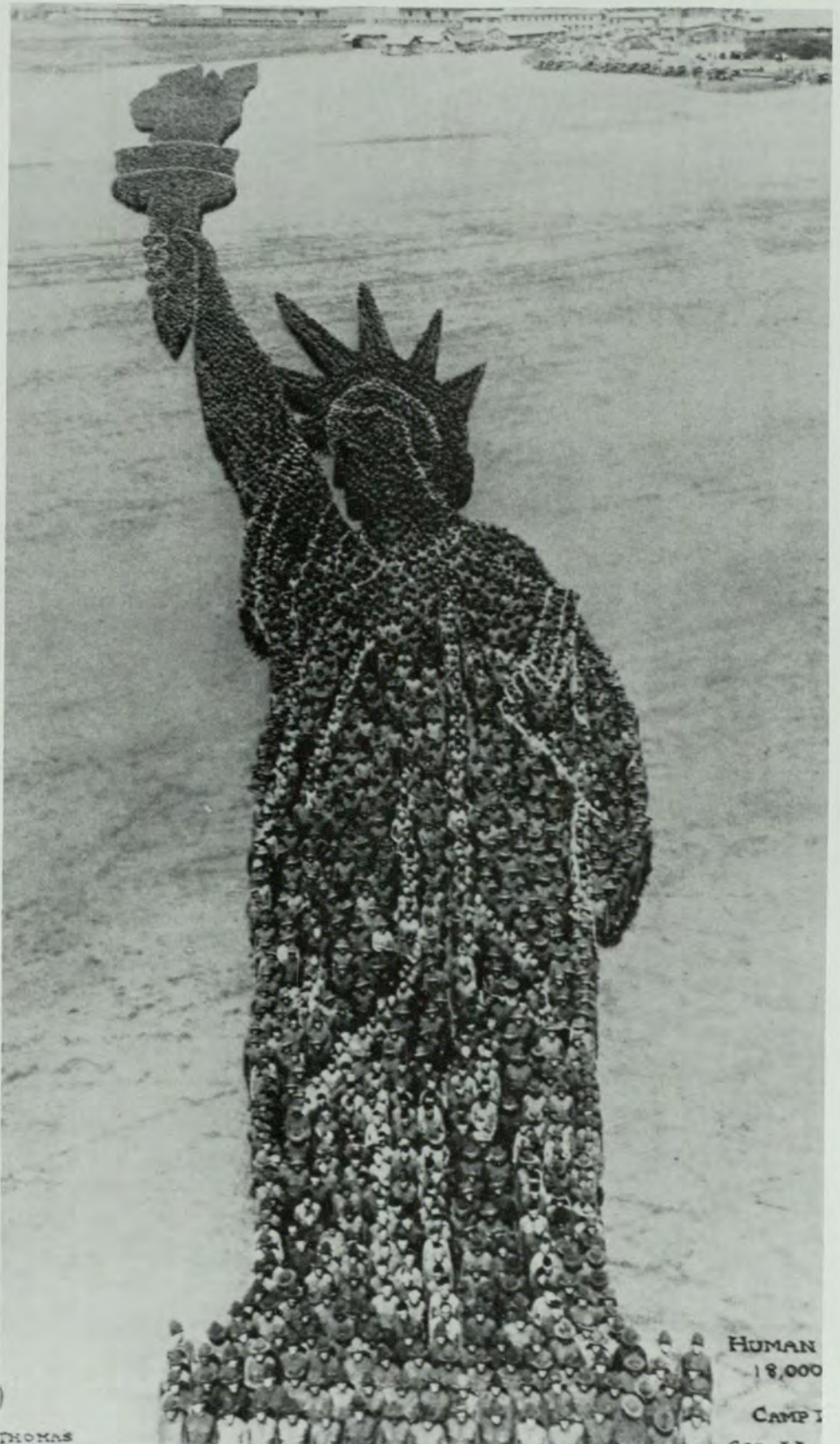
# 100th Birthday Of The Statue Of Liberty

**L**oud booms and brilliant flashes were the order of the day over Governor's Island on July 4, 1986. But the deafening roar and color-filled sky were not the "rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air" that prompted Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem. They were the effects of millions of dollars worth of fireworks set off to commemorate the renovation of Lady Liberty, a statue that has lit the way for millions of immigrants since she took her place in New York Harbor one hundred years ago. It was the biggest birthday party this country has ever seen.

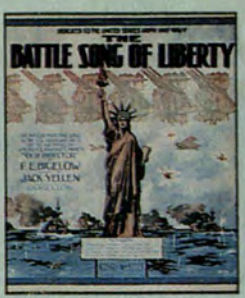
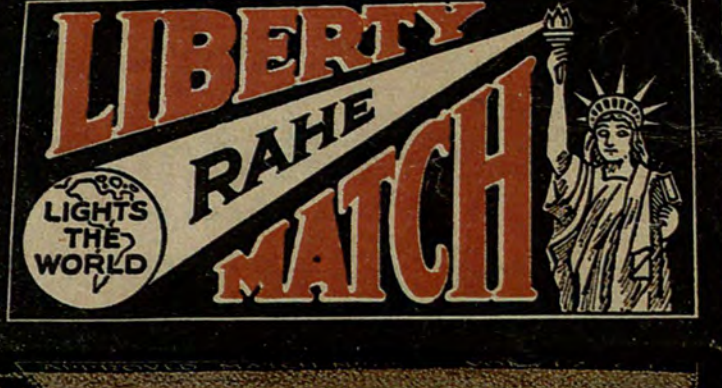
The four day celebration was heralded as a spectacular equal to the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Actually, it was more spectacular. The television networks began by covering every detail of the preparations and in a ceremony straight from Hollywood, President Ronald Reagan pulled the switch that lit the torch. Tall ships from all over the world sailed into New York Harbor escorted by hundreds of smaller craft. Two of the most impressive were the Spanish ship manned by officers from the Spanish Navy and the *Bounty*.

The Fourth of July weekend was a time when many Americans contemplated not only the birthday of the country but the arrival of their parents and grandparents through Ellis Island, the immigration center. Not all immigrants came through Ellis Island, generally only those who traveled in steerage. However, there are those who do remember and they were interviewed and encouraged to share their impressions of what was to become their home. Most memories of their early days in the United States were good ones; most of their memories of Ellis Island were not. Processing through the immigration center engendered memories of physical exams, endless paperwork and the fear of rejection that would send them back to their homelands. Naturally, some would rather not discuss it at all. To put the ribbon on the birthday package, 50 new Americans received their citizenship in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

The Fourth of July is a time when citizens of this country celebrate independence gained through the bloodshed of the American Revolution. It is an opportunity to gather with friends and celebrate our freedoms . . . among them the freedom to worship as we please, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, the right to bear arms and the right for "liberty and justice for all."



HUMAN  
18,000  
CAMP I





# RAMPWAY Celebrates 50 Years Of Publication

The Thirties

GOOD  
TIMES '86

## Anniversary

Right: Students will study anywhere.

Below: Eating out.



**T**he Georgia State University RAMPWAY is fifty years old this year and a casual stroll through the pages of the past yearbooks brings smiles and surprises.

The first issues of the RAMPWAY were called THE GATEWAY commemorating the gates that stood at the front of the courtyard of a building on Luckie Street. This building was one of the buildings used to house what would one day become Georgia Junior College.

The yearbook managed to persevere through World Wars and other such catastrophes to become the slick, beautifully bound books that today's students are used to getting. In years past, only those students who paid for the book or had their picture taken got a copy.

The yearbook of the forties featured what sports and clubs were available and acknowledged students who were postponing their education to fight in World War II. There was a shortage of materials and labor, but the yearbooks were printed.

The fifties heralded the advent of the bobbysoxer and the pictures in the yearbook dutifully reflected the fads of the times. Strapless gowns and heart-shaped lockets were the order of the day. Circle pins and convertibles marked a youthful collegiate society working toward higher education. By then the yearbook had become the RAMPWAY after the ramps in Kell Hall and the school had become the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

Long hair, short skirts and protests were the order of the day in the sixties. Students protested the Viet Nam War, and pushed for Equal Voting Rights and desegregation. The looks, the attitudes and the picket signs are all recorded in the RAMPWAY.

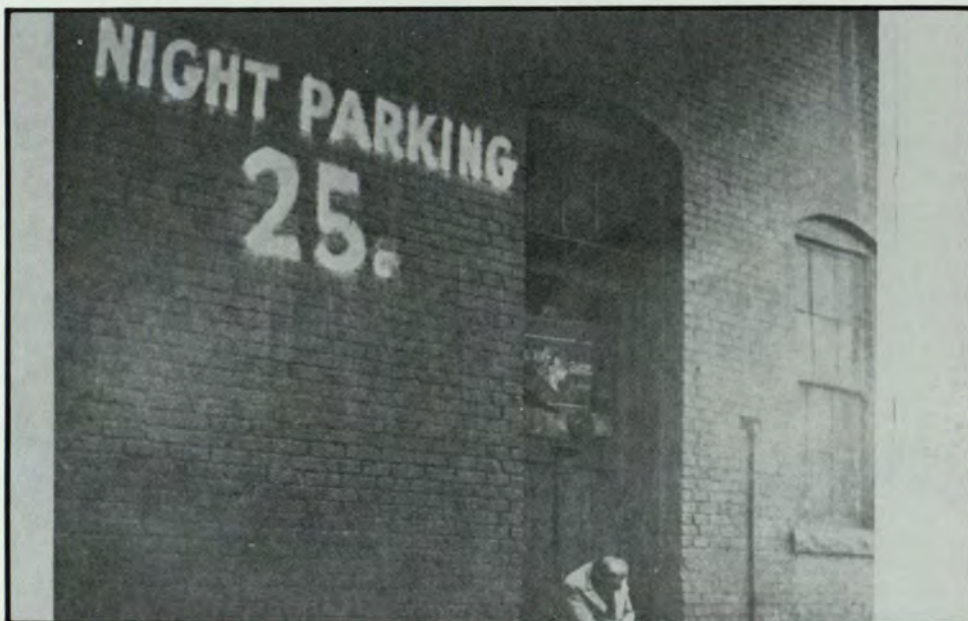
During the seventies, political awareness began to flower and although the latter years of the decade were somewhat calmer than the early years, concern for the environment and one's fellow man continued to flourish.

No less imaginative, the computer age of the eighties had brought "yuppies" to the fore and a new rush of conservatism. Long the bastion of liberalism, the college campus exudes strong Republicanism.

The past fifty years are reflected in the Rampway, a book for all students.

Below: Too bad parking isn't still 25¢

## The Forties



## The Fifties



## The Sixties



Above: These women are not dressed for success.

Left: Man watching

## The Seventies



## The Eighties



Above: You've come a long way baby.

Above: This is the way GSU looks today.

# News

The SGA Administration of Danny King began with controversy when on June 21, King sent a letter to University President Noah Langdale requesting a list of the companies that do "business with Georgia State University and have South African ties." This letter was sent in response to a student referendum. Although the referendum asked only for the list and King felt that he had done his part by requesting the list, Ronaldo Karunungan, a member of the GSU Apartheid Education Committee, an independent student organization, said in the SIGNAL that the SGA would not fulfill the "mandate of the students until it issues a clear message to the university administrators that the students want divestment." Karunungan followed that with "I expect Danny (King), as SGA president to respect the wishes of the students. Either resign from the office or do the job." Eric Carter, another member of the GSU Committee on Apartheid Education, said that the SGA had only "paid lip service" to the effort.

The battle raged on in the SIGNAL and on the bulletin board throughout the campus until Andee Goldstein, also of the GSU Committee on Apartheid Education, went to the Board of Regents despite Regents Chairman Sidney O. Smith's statement that "there's not enough interest at this point." The group presented a letter to the board, but it was not made an official part of the meeting and none of the protesters was allowed to speak. Eventually, it was found that the University, itself, could make no decisions about divesting since all financial decisions were made by the Board of Regents.

The Regent's Policy on Alcohol became a hot topic. The policy was made more strict in reaction to the increase of DUIs and automobile accidents caused by intoxicated drivers. The policy contains sections eliminating alcohol use at university sponsored activities and common source containers such as kegs and spiked punch. One of the rules provides for ID checking at parties and outlines the disciplinary action that

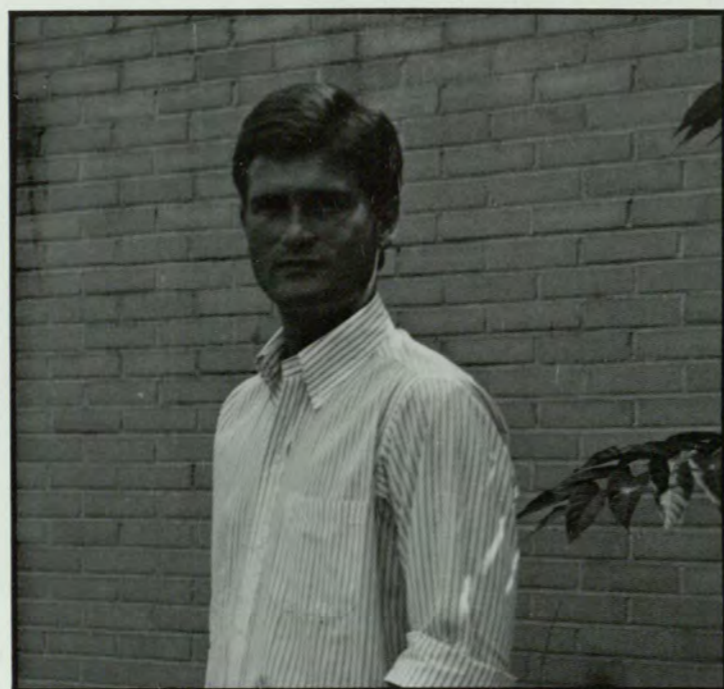
could be taken against violators. The penalties range from probation and dismissal to restitution for property damage.

In September, the Pullen Library instituted an on-line card catalog system, OLLI. OLLI which stands for On Line Library Information, contains over 300,000 entries from both the Pullen Library and the GSU Law Library. Since the system carries information obtained by the library from 1975 to present, students are still encouraged to use the card catalog. The earlier entries are being gradually incorporated and eventually the entire library will be functioning under the new system.

Touchtone registration became a common reality by winter and with proper authorization, students could have their tuition fees taken directly from their bank accounts. The system gave students one more option for the tedious process of registration and there were few complaints about the ease of having a cup of coffee at home and dialing in schedules rather than having to stand in line.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) replaced Herpes and other forms of social disease as the health topic of most concern. Although the instance of AIDS occurs most frequently among homosexual males, the disease can strike anyone and there is, as yet, no cure. AIDS attacks the body's defenses against viruses and spreads through sexual contact and blood transfusions. Throughout the year, there were nation-wide stories of hemophiliac children who were stricken with the disease through affected blood transfusions. The killer is not the disease, itself; the killers are the diseases that attack when the body's defenses are down. Most AIDS victims die from certain forms of pneumonia, cancer and hepatitis. There were several programs on campus featuring experts who could answer questions about the disease. One was sponsored by the Gay Student Alliance and one by GSU Health Clinic Director, Bess Gaddy. Since more than a few wild rumors were floating around campus concerning the disease and how someone could get it, it was necessary to allay fears and give out

cont. on pg. 84



Left: Wendy Ward — 1986-87 Above: Danny King, President of SGA 1985-86





information.

In October, ground was broken for the new 100,000 watt radio tower for WRAS. Besides the obvious prestige factor in the addition of the tower, Dr. William Patrick, Vice-President for Student Services, marked the event as a "milestone in the history of GSU." The tower, completed in April, brings new respect for the communications facilities on campus and makes reception as good as any of the commercial radio stations in town.

The Programs Board was in the news over the last year. A proposal to make it a separate entity from the SGA was made and a committee selected to study the proposal. This ad hoc committee met on several occasions and was to study other programming models. After much deliberation, the decision was made to keep status quo and the SGA, eliminating the positions of Night Vice-President and Graduate Vice President, included two new positions that would deal with student life. These positions are Vice-President for Student Programs and Vice-President for Student Affairs.

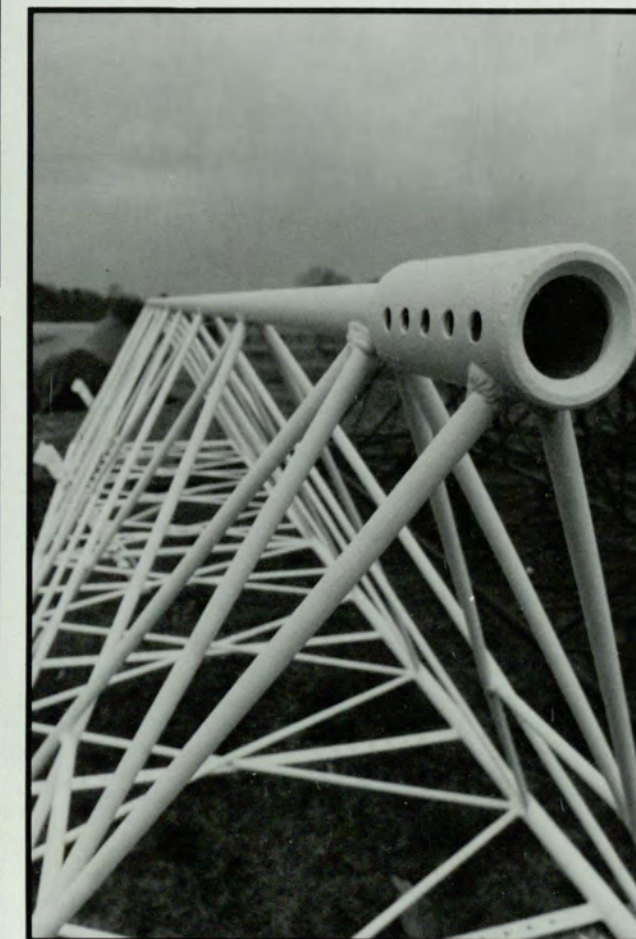
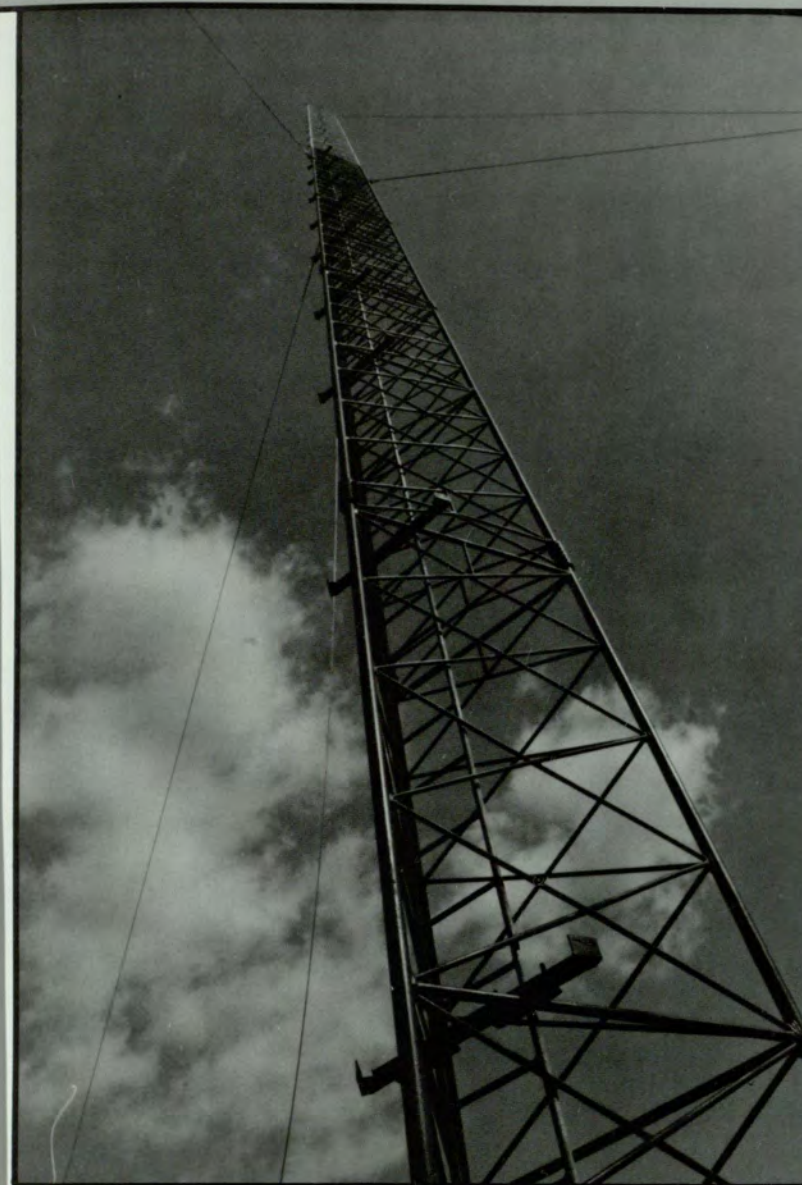
MARTA Police Chief John Waters asserted Wednesday, October 23, that the rail system was safe for students despite two robberies at the Georgia State Station. The MARTA is a vital part of most students' lives since approximately 9,000 of the daily estimated half-million commuters are affiliated with GSU. Chief Waters insisted through the year that the stations maintained a 24-hour guard system and suggested that riders who have to take the train at night should stand in the middle of the platform while waiting for a train and that they should ride in the front of the first car. He stated that "fare evasion" accounted for half the crimes at the GSU station. On April 17, 1986, however, Jane Davis, daughter of GSU professor Harold Davis, was slashed at the Civic Center MARTA station while she waited for a train to take her home from her Sunday School teaching duties at St. Luke's Episcopal church. She received razor wounds on the face, neck, and hands when she refused to

surrender her purse to her assailant. MARTA, again, insisted that the system was safe; however, Darryl Gresham, a 21 year old, six-foot-four basketball player for the GSU Panthers, was assaulted on the westbound train at the Decatur station between 1:45 and 2:10 pm one week later. Although there are now visible guards at the stations, some commuters still do not feel safe.

In November, the Democratic Leadership Council came to GSU and pledged fiscal responsibility and a return to "middle-of-the-road philosophies." Senator Sam Nunn, co-founder of the group, defined the Council as a group of elected officials formed to reassert control of the Democratic Party "in terms of both perception and substance." The program was well attended and included a lively question and answer session after the presentation. Accompanying Nunn were Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris, Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.), Representative Richard Ray (D-Ga.), Governor Bruce Babbitt (D-Ariz.), Representative Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.), Representative Lindy Boggs (D-La.), and G. William Miller, former Secretary of the Treasury. According to Chiles, "We want to move the party into the mainstream where our members have been."

Delta Gamma, one of the strongest national sororities, voted in February to relinquish its chapter at GSU. Experiencing problems with pledges, and finances, the members decided to fold their chapter since they did not feel that they could uphold the standards of the sorority. Delta Gamma will be missed. Dean Carole Pearson, advisor to the ISC, said "I frankly hate to see them go. They're such a wonderful group, and they've always been so supportive of other sororities, the ISC and planned activities." Along with their condolences, Sigma Nu sent roses.

The Infirmary moved in April from the fourth floor of the J.C. Camp Student Center to the first floor of Sparks Hall. The move came as a result of a \$35,000 donation and the new



# WRAS

Left: The WRAS Tower — Up At Last

Left Lower: In the Process

Below: On the ground, just waiting to rise

location is 145 Sparks Hall. The new infirmary, known now as the GSU Health Clinic, includes an inside waiting room and more space for lab work.

As on most campuses, Accuracy in Academia, a group dedicated to promoting the "right" kind of thought in the classroom, was the center of controversy. The group, a division of Accuracy in Media, puts "watchdogs" into the classrooms and reports professors who are teaching subversive material. The AIA decided the criteria for the definition of subversive and in one instance, attempted to get a political science professor in Arizona fired from his position for teaching the tenets of Communism. Dr. Thomas Brewer, at a GSU Faculty Forum meeting, said, "The time to take a stand is now. The response should be strong to protect academic freedom and it should be the response of the Board of Regents, the legislature and especially the students. If a professor is true to the real meaning of the pursuit of truth, he or she should feel secure. If they are not, then accuracy should be questioned. However, it should be questioned in the academy, and the academy should use the proper forum to attempt to secure accuracy."

Spring quarter was the time designated by the new SGA constitution for the election of new SGA officers. In previous years, elections took place during winter quarter. After a heated battle filled with controversy concerning the disqualification of Dwayne Redding, Wendy Ward won the office of president by a 23 vote margin. Redding was disqualified on the

basis of GPA. The required GPA to run for office is 2.2 and that has been University and SGA policy for a number of years. The University requires a 2.2 GPA for any student aspiring to a leadership position on campus, a requirement that is stated in the Student Handbook. Ralph Perales, a law school student and head of the elections commission, having changed the GPA requirement with the approval of the SGA, had lowered the requirement to a 2.0. When it was discovered that this was against University policy, they had to raise the minimum GPA back to 2.2. This situation disqualified Redding who then launched a protest. Although it was difficult to find a student leader who disagreed with the 2.2. requirement, there were some who objected to the timing.

As a reaction to the University of Georgia's problems with Developmental Studies, GSU took another look at our own program. The findings were that GSU standards for entry into the Developmental Studies program as well as those set by the Board of Regents. Because of the Jan Kemp trial, the Developmental Studies Program and the University of Georgia have been exposed to months of investigation that uncovered the fact that athletes at UGA receive special treatment so that they can remain on their teams. Such practices are not common at GSU and according to Dr. Joan Elifson, "developmental studies programs like the one at Georgia State University serve their institutions and the state well."



Delta Gamma closes it's doors.

The White House came alive this year with a "private reception" for Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales. The couple danced alone to the strains of Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely?" and when the Princess was paired with Clint Eastwood, she murmured that it was wonderful to dance with a man taller than she. His Highness made no comment.

Mel Fisher, treasure hunter extraordinaire, found the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a Spanish galleon that went down in 1622. He had searched for it for 17 years and when he found it, he and the crew reaped a reward in gold worth \$400 million.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry helped the Chicago Bears to their first NFL title in many years. In October, the 308-pound rookie, drafted as a defensive tackle, became the heaviest man in NFL history to score a touchdown off of a set play. One Chicago columnist called the Bear's decision to use Perry, 22, "the best use of fat since the invention of bacon."

Socialite Claus Von Bulow was acquitted for the attempted murder of his wife, Sunny, who has been in a coma for five years. He was accused by his two step-children, of trying to murder her by insulin injection. After the trial, he moved into a 14-room Fifth Avenue luxury apartment owned by his wife, Sunny.

This year, the TITANIC was found. A ship once called a "floating palace" and "unsinkable" disappeared into the sea two hours and 40 minutes after being launched on its maiden voyage. Seventy-three years later, through the use of computers and sophisticated underwater equipment, the TITANIC was found and photographed. There will be future explorations at the site of the wreckage, but the scientists have discovered that the "unsinkable" TITANIC may very well be unraisable.

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds broke Ty Cobb's record for the most career hits on September 11. He received a seven minute ovation from the crowd who was doubly cheered by Rose's success in the wake of revelations of extensive drug use by ball players. When he received the obligatory call from President Reagan, he said, "Thank you, Mr. President, you missed a good ball game."

Rock Hudson changed the outlook of a world when he became the focus of national and international attention this year. He made the admission that he was dying of AIDS. Twice voted Hollywood's No. 1 box office draw, he was best known for his comedies with Doris Day and his starring role in GIANT, a story about Texas oilmen. Considered one of American cinema's leading men, he made 65 films before succumbing to the disease at the age of 59.



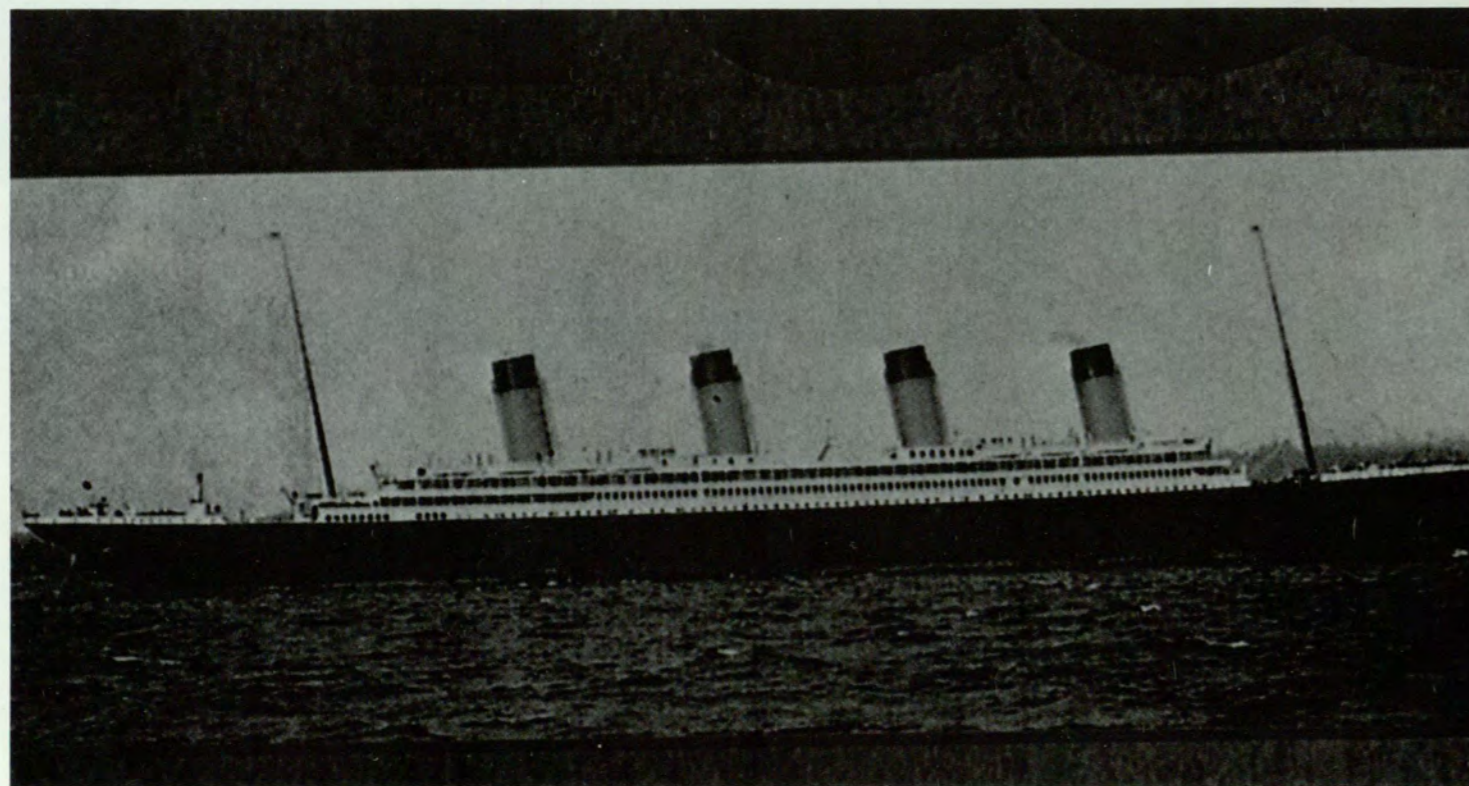
Prince Charles and Princess Diana dance to "Isn't She Lovely."

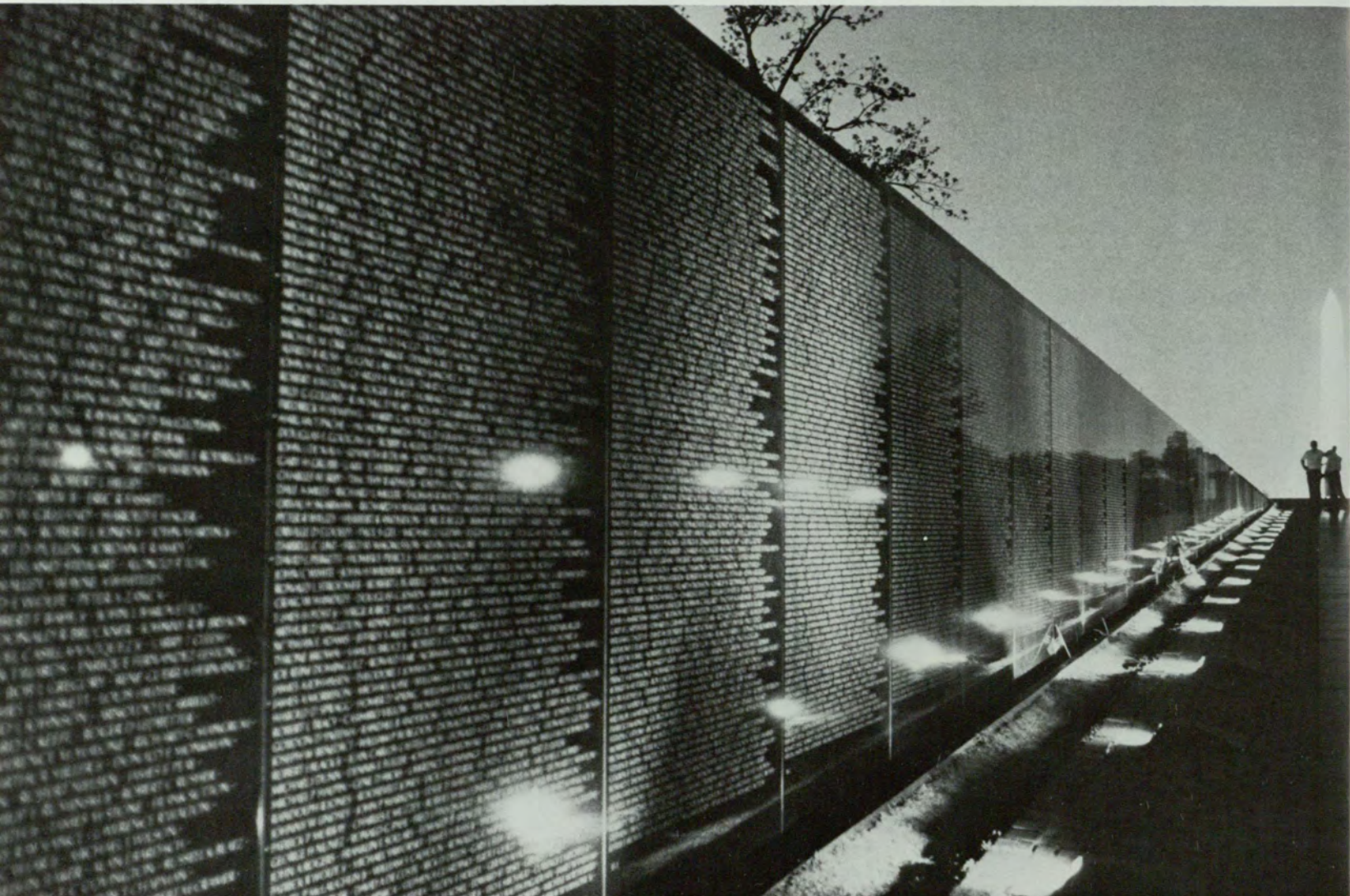


Mel Fisher, treasure hunter.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears, Super Bowl Champs.

Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's Record.





The Wall.

Rock Hudson in his early years.



**O**n November 9, 1985, the world awaited while President Reagan and Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev met for summit talks in Geneva. Although a good bit of the press coverage centered on their wives and wardrobes, the outcome of the talks was generally held to be fruitful. With no agreement about the Starwars program for US defense, plans were made to have several more conferences. When US forces attacked Libya, rumors flew that these talks would be eliminated; however, there has been no official word on cancellation and the talks will probably continue as scheduled.

Over twenty-five thousand people died this year as a result of natural disasters. A dam burst in Italy, killing 200; a landslide in Puerto Rico took another 150. The Mexico City earthquake brought world-wide dissention to a standstill when 5,000 were killed and another 150,000 were left homeless. Rescue efforts were launched from all over the globe. The eruption of Columbia's 17,716 foot Nevado del Ruiz left more than 20,000 dead or missing in the rubble and ashes. It was Nature at her most chaotic.

Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor responsible for sending 400,000 to their deaths at Auschwitz, was found to be a 1979 drowning victim, exhumed from a cemetery near Sao Paulo, Brazil. Six medical examiners were sent from the US to verify the remains. The skeleton was indeed that of the infamous "Angel of Death." After 40 years, the case was finally closed.

One of the most emotionally paralyzing events of the year was the shuttle explosion at Cape Canaveral. Students of Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher to be selected for space

travel, watched in disbelief as the space shuttle exploded in mid-air killing all seven of the astronauts aboard. The world mourned their loss and their memory is indelibly imprinted in the minds of Americans. Since the explosion, investigations have revealed that some NASA officials allegedly knew that the shuttle was not in perfect launch condition and that there was a possibility that the O-rings would give in freezing temperatures, causing a highly unstable fuel to ignite. This information led to further investigations concerning the emphasis on deadlines rather than astronaut safety. The shuttle explosion also caused civilian travel in space to be reevaluated.

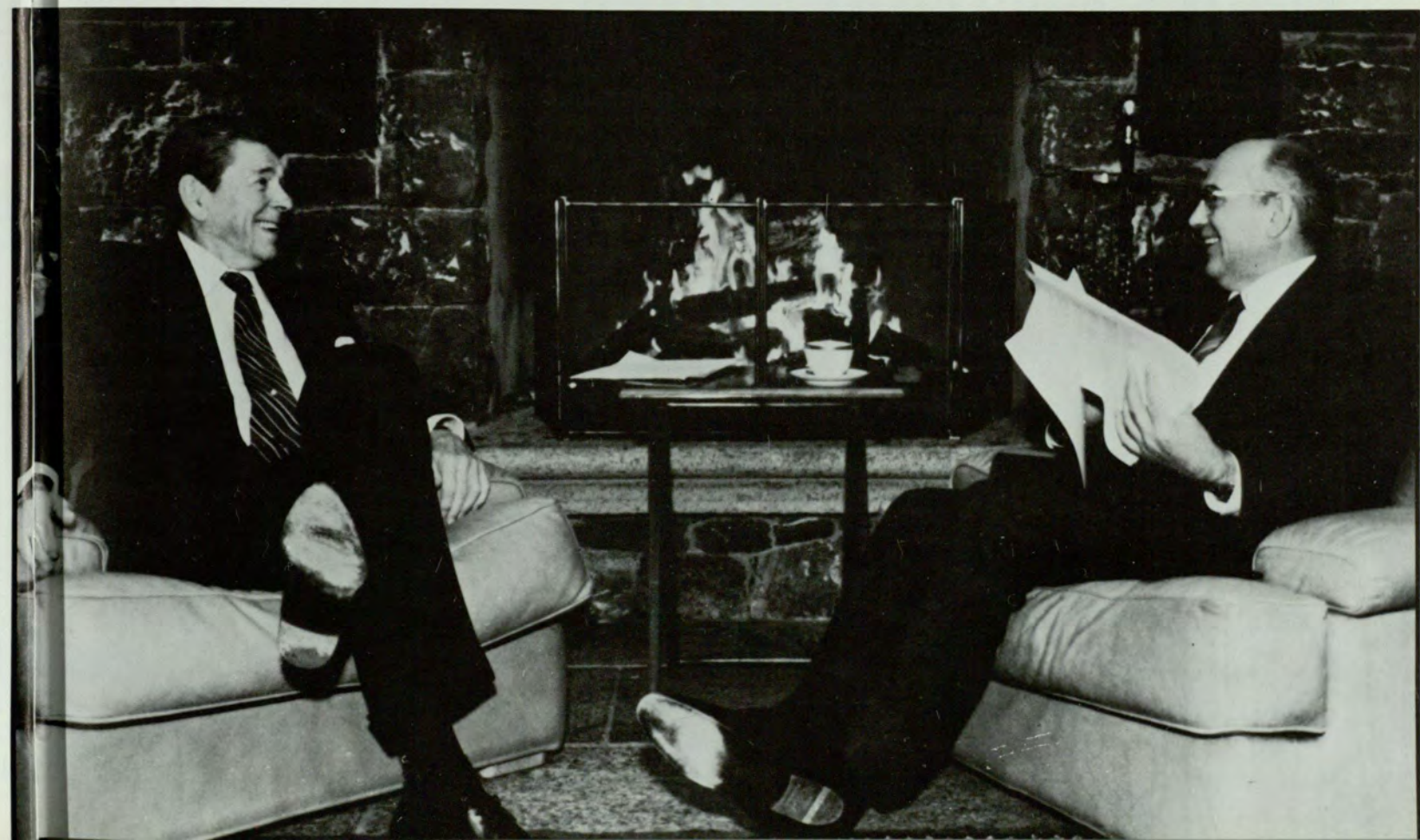
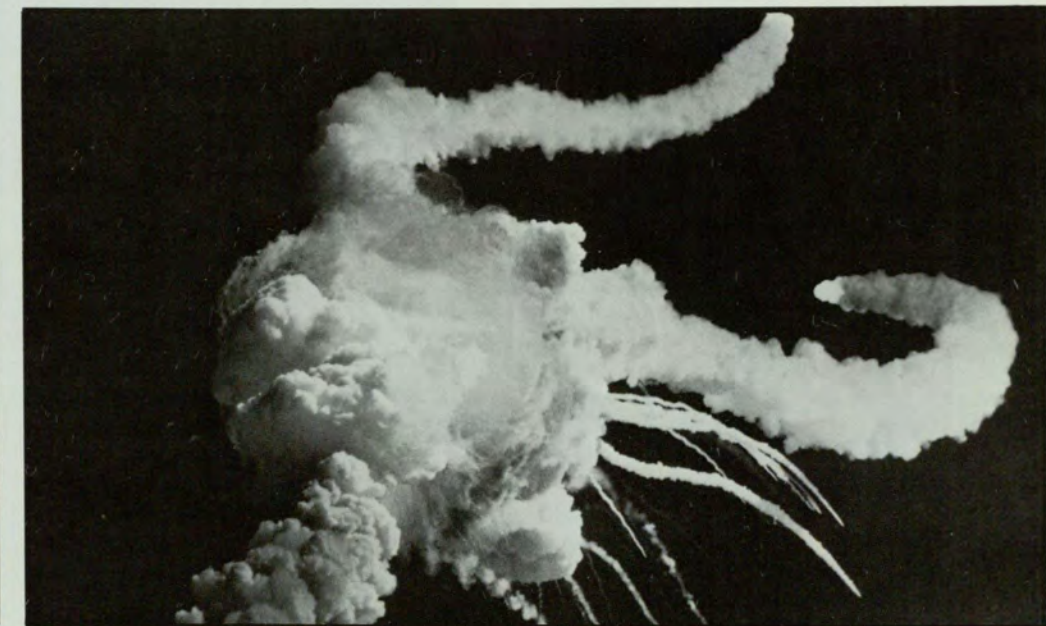
Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from that war. During the week of April 14-20 "The Moving Wall," a plexiglass copy of the memorial was placed in Woodruff Park. Without glorifying war or condemning those who were in it, "The Moving Wall" gave those who shared heartache of losing family and friends in an unpopular war a chance to begin the healing process. The memorial, a half-scale reproduction of the memorial in Washington, D.C., was conceived and built by John Devitt, Gerry Haver, and Norris Shears of the Vietnam Combat Veterans LTD., of San Jose California. They asked only that, "In the spirit of peace and patriotism, please remember our Vietnam veterans and in doing so, insure that they did not die in vain."

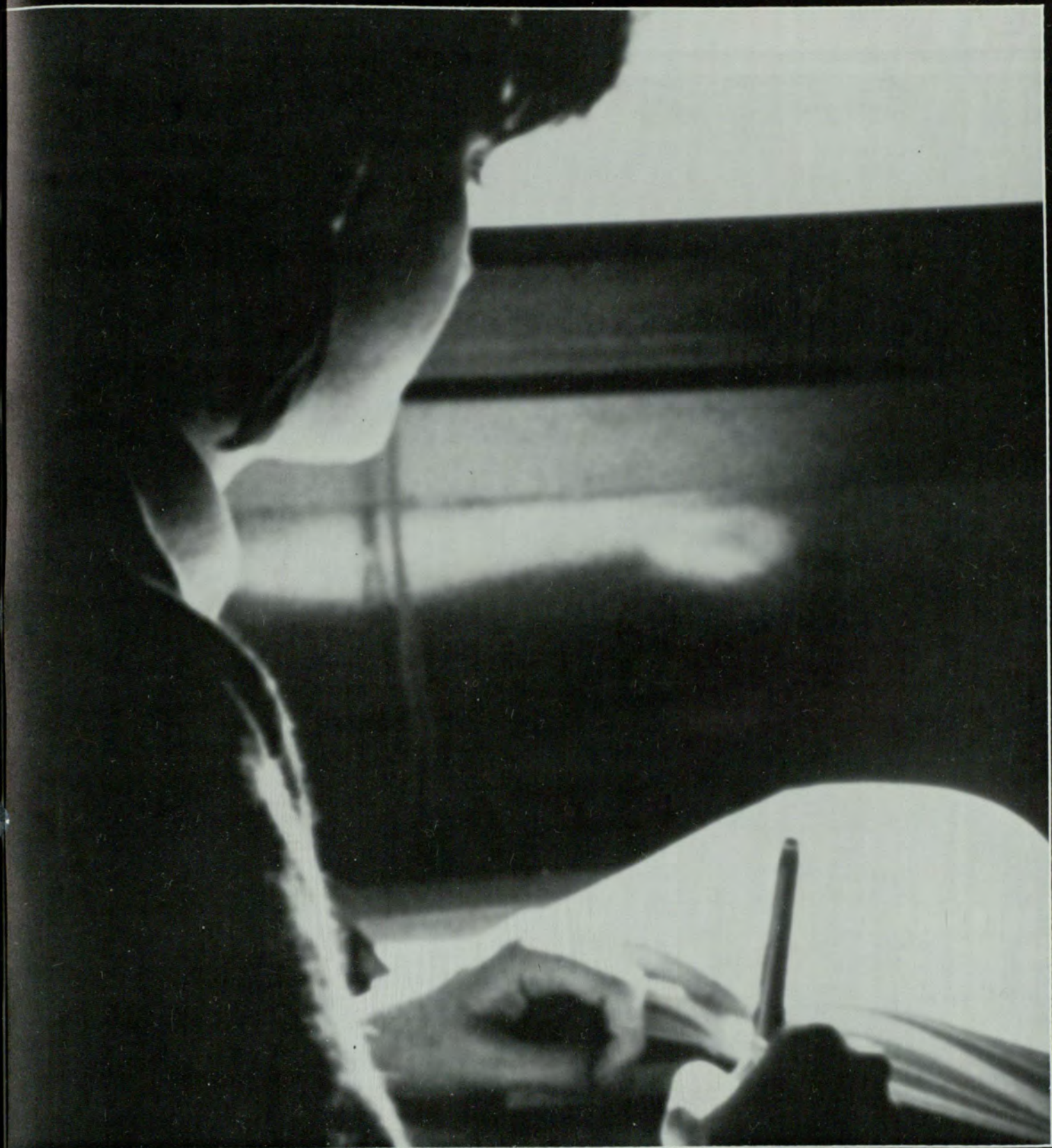


Left: A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packs for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip in space. McAuliffe was a high school teacher from Concord High School in Concord, N.H.

Below: The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned US space missions. The explosion killed all 7 crew members.

Bottom: GENEVA, NOV. 19 — Fireside chat — President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau Tuesday in Geneva.





# *Academics*



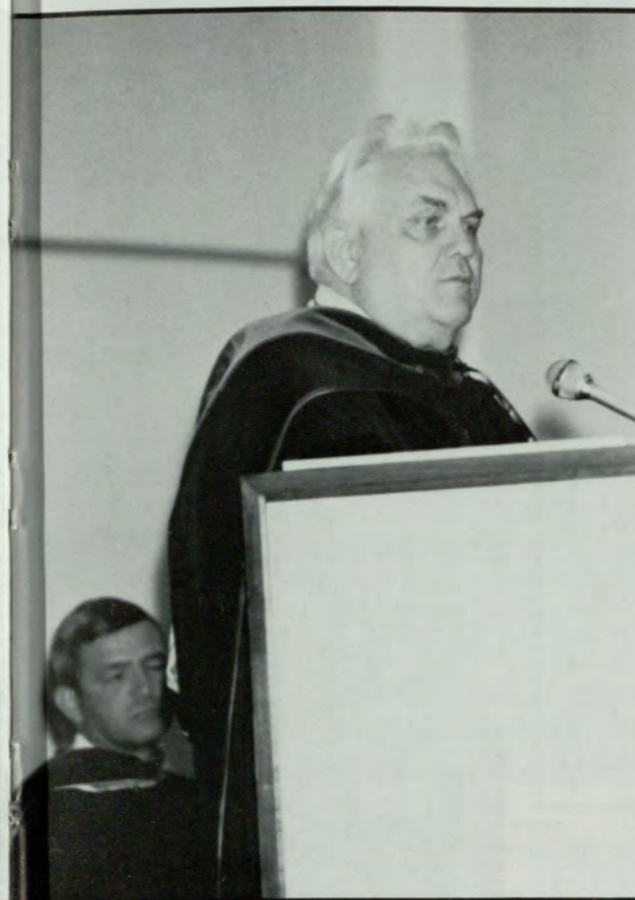
# Presidential Power . . . Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.

Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. became President of Georgia State University in 1957 and is now one of the nation's senior leaders in length of service to a major educational institution. During his tenure at Georgia State University, the institution has progressed to its present status of a balanced urban university. The university offers 44 degree programs to a student body of approximately 34,000 students attending the university for credit courses on an annual basis.

President Langdale, a native of Valdosta, Georgia,

was educated in that city's public school system. He was captain of the football team and president of the senior class. He graduated from Valdosta High School in 1937.

President Langdale is in demand as a speaker and lecturer throughout the nation and abroad. He also appears as Institute Lecturer at the Universities of North Carolina, Colorado, Houston, Syracuse, Santa Clara, and as lecturer for the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.



# Vice Presidents

**D**r. Suttles, Executive Vice President and Provost, himself a graduate of this University, has a keen eye for the needs of our institution. His generosity and availability for assistance or advice has kept him a favorite among students, faculty and administration.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has responsibility for instruction, research, and public service. Under the planning direction of Dr. Brewer, the academic goals of the University are formulated.

Dr. Roger Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs, supervises all of the business and financial operations of the University. The major departments under Dr. Miller are physical operations, personnel and payroll, safety, business services, purchasing and internal audits.

Dr. William Patrick, Vice President for Student Services, oversees admissions, the Registrar, Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Division of Recreational Services. Dr. Patrick's objectives are to upgrade the quality of service for students.



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



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

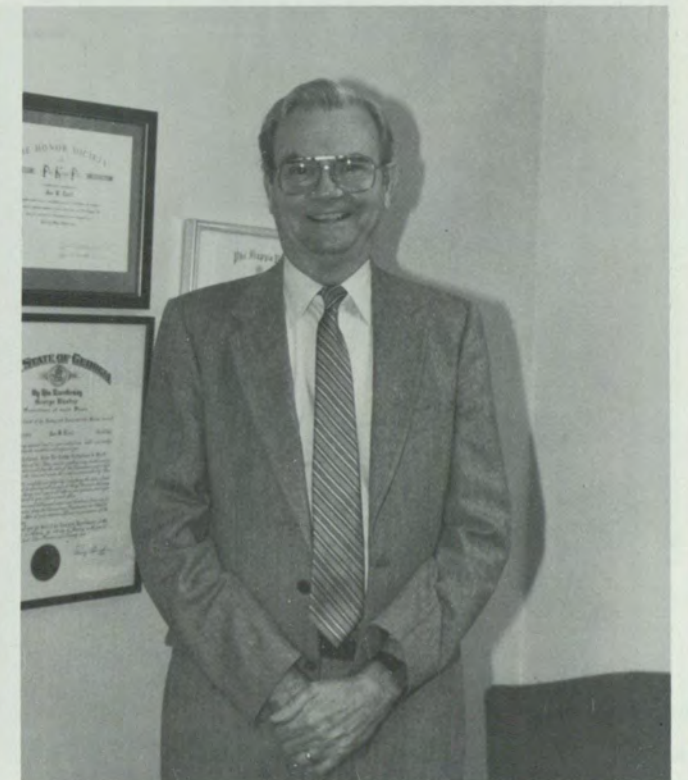


**Dr. William M. Suttles**  
Executive Vice President and Provost

**T**he Executive Vice President and Provost is the second highest administrative office in the University. This position is held by Dr. William Suttles, and he reports directly to President Landgale. Dr. Suttles' position exists primarily to provide the President a deputy who can man the daily operations of the University, and excise the functions of the President in his absence. Dr. Suttles helps to provide the depth and continuity in top management which is a necessity in a large, comprehensive, extended hours university.



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

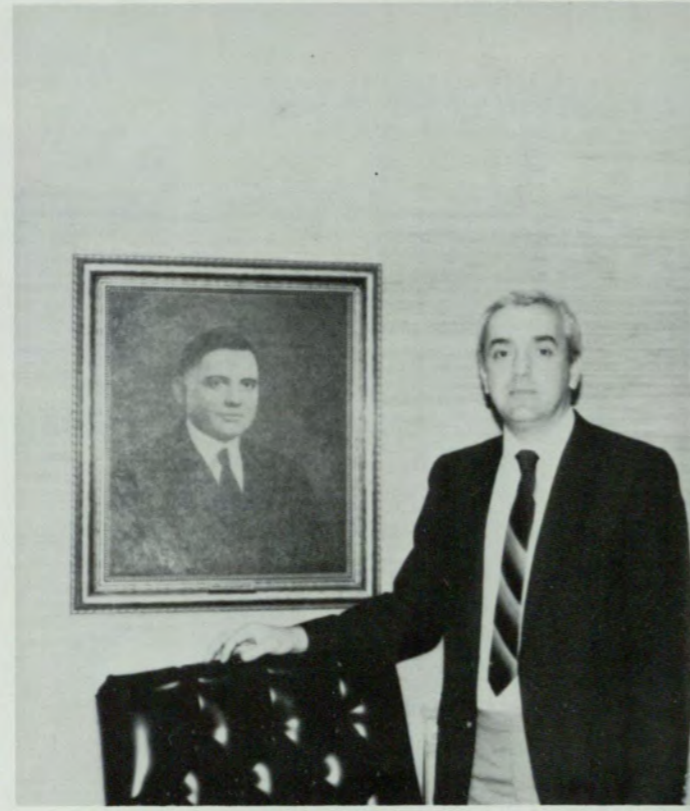


**Dr. Joe B. Ezell**  
Associate Vice President for Administrative Services





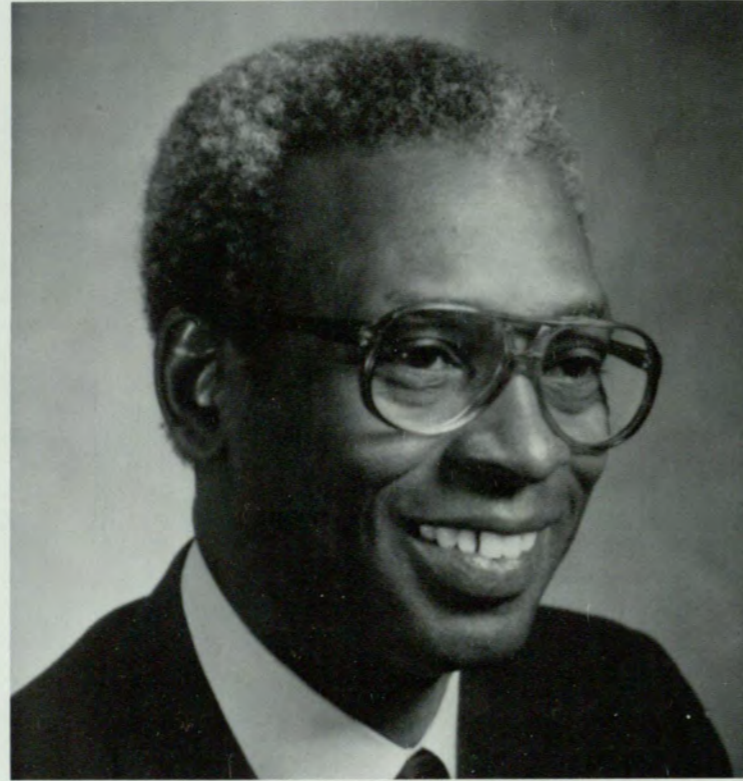
**Mr. Ralph A. Beck**  
Associate Vice President for Development



**Dr. John M. Borek, Jr.**  
Assistant Vice President for Financial Affairs



**Dr. Margaret M. Sullivan**  
Assistant to Provost



**Dr. Cleon C. Arrington**  
Assistant Vice President for Research Office



# Deans

**D**r. William R. Baggett, Dean of Students combines his own insights and the skills of his staff to promote better relations between faculty, staff and students.

Dr. Buttermore, Dean of Student Life Programs, oversees most of the student activities that occur on campus. He directly advises the Signal and the Student Government Association, Incept, and the IFC.

Dr. Linda Campbell, the Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs is responsible for advisement of SGA Programs Board.

Dr. Heather Olson, the Foreign Student Adviser is responsible for helping students from other countries adjust to their new life in Atlanta.

Dean Carole Pearson is one of two Assistant Deans for Student Development. She serves as the University's coordinator of services for handicapped.

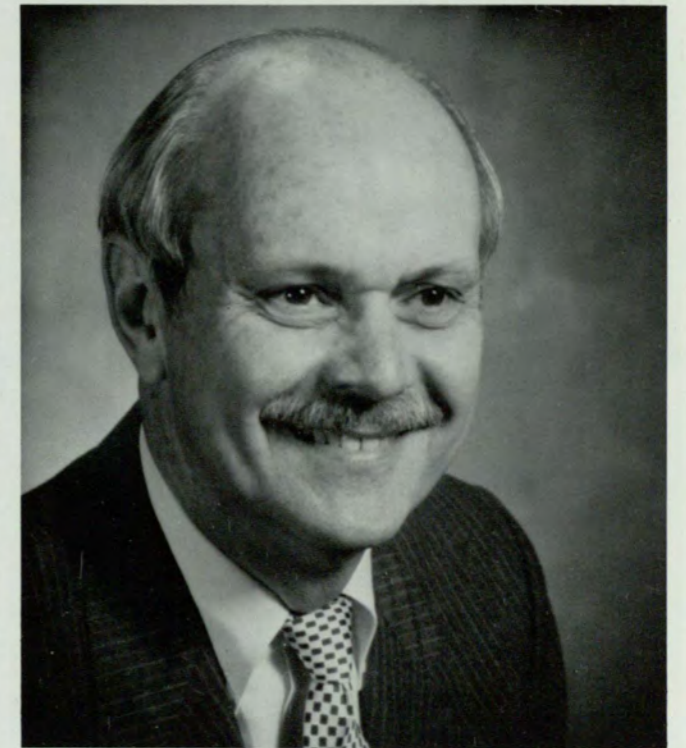
Dean James Sligh is also an Assistant Dean for Student Development. His responsibilities include being advisor to the Rampway, GSU Review and the GSU Players.

Dr. Jean Thomas, Dean for Student Development acts as a planner and developer of new programs. Dr. Thomas also advised honor societies.

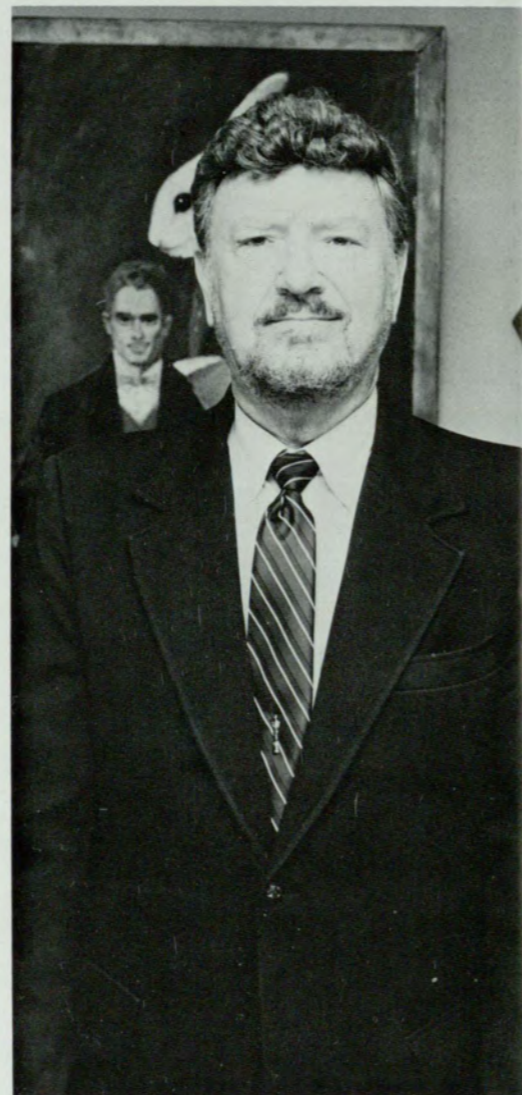
Dean Alice Young, Assistant Dean for Student Services, and Director of the Student Center, is responsible for coordinating all space reservations in the Student Center and at the Indian Creek Lodge.

**D**r. William R. Baggett, as Dean of Students, must be responsible for the development of an integrated program for student life. Not only must he be available to assist students with any problem they may encounter in college life; he stands as advisor to many student organizations and committees. It is his duty to provide the benefit of his skills, knowledge, and experience to see that students are able to accomplish their goals and objectives.

In his role as counselor, he must assess student morale and minister to those needs. He is the liaison between students and administration and as such, must walk a delicate line between his students and his peers within the University. Students are encouraged to call upon him when they need a protector, counselor or friend, and he stands ready to assist.



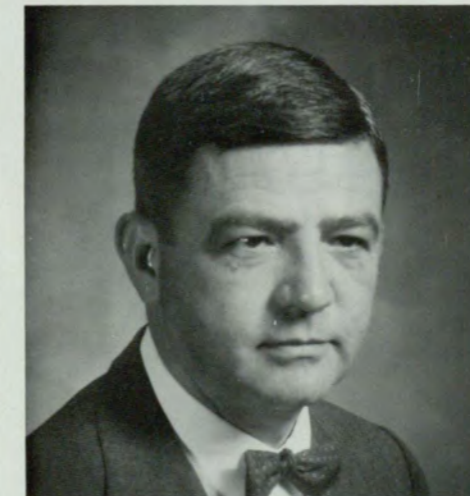
**Dr. William R. Baggett**  
Dean of Students



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

**Dr. Michael H. Mescon**  
College of Business Administration

**Dr. Jerry H. Robbins**  
College of Education



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

**Dr. E.R. Lanier**  
College of Law

**Dr. Naomi Lynn**  
College of Public and Urban Affairs

# Academic Deans

**D**r. Faulkner, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, places emphasis on a student's ability to understand and succeed in liberal arts.

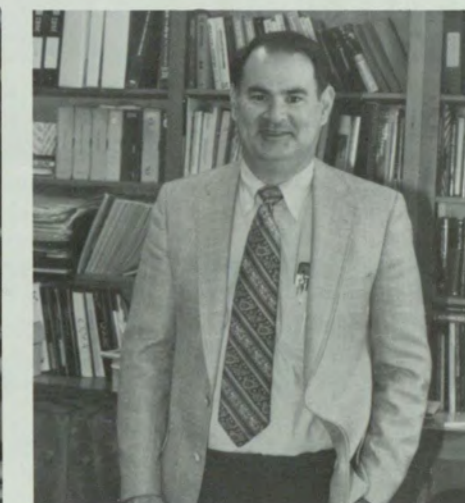
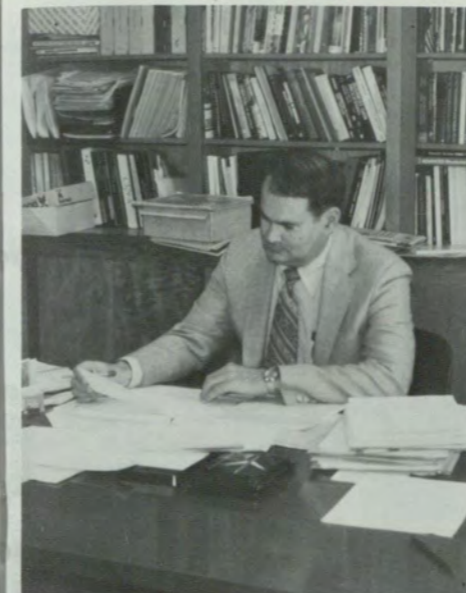
Dr. Mescon, Dean of the College of Business Administration, provides an atmosphere to stimulate student's understanding of the business community.

Dr. Robbins, Dean of the College of Education strives to upgrade the public and private school curriculum through instruction of teachers.

Dr. Haverty, Dean of the College of Health Sciences, provides a professional atmosphere to train students in physical therapy, nursing and other health science areas.

Dr. Lanier, Dean of the College of Law, offers to students a knowledge of the law, legal institutions, and of legal processes.

Dr. Lynn, Dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs, provides the instructional research and continuing education programming necessary to meet the special needs of public agencies.



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

**Mr. Frank B. Jernigan**  
Director of Recreational Services

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



**Dr. Ralph E. Russell**  
University Librarian

**Mrs. Patrica L. Sartain**  
Director of Alumni Office

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

# Directors

The responsibilities of Dr. Clara Howell, Director of the Office of Educational Media, are developing, producing, acquiring and distributing media.

Mr. Frank Jernigan, Director of Recreational Services, is responsible for overseeing the entire recreational program.

Dr. Jan Mize, Director of the Computer Center, has the responsibility of planning the management of the University's main computer facilities.

Dr. Phillip Wierson, Director of the University Counseling Center, supervises services and programs designed to meet the personal and developmental needs of students.



# Arts & Sciences

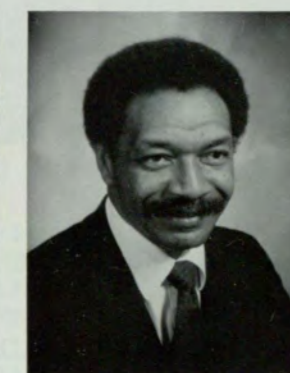
## Anthropology



**Dr. Carole E. Hill**  
Interim Chairman

- Dr. Robert Blakely
- Dr. Valerie Fennell
- Dr. Riall Nolan
- Dr. William Partridge
- Dr. Ina Wundram

## Art



**Mr. Larry Walker**  
Director

- Mr. Gordon Anderson
- Ms. Mary Andretti
- Ms. Linda Armstrong
- Mr. Jeffrey Ashworth
- Mr. George Beasley
- Mr. Tim Bookout
- Dr. Irving Finkelstein
- Dr. Brian Jefferson
- Mr. William Johnston
- Dr. Jean Jones
- Ms. Zoe Lancaster
- Dr. Hanna Lerski
- Mr. Richard Mafong
- Mr. Charles Malin
- Mr. George Mallett
- Mr. Donald McCance
- Mr. Jeff McGinnis
- Mr. James McLean
- Mr. John McWilliams
- Dr. Verle Mickish
- Dr. Richard Moore
- Ms. Zenaide Reiss
- Mr. Larry Thomas
- Mr. Alan Tiegreen

## Biology



**Dr. Ahmed T. Abdelel**  
Chairman

- Dr. Donald Ahearn
- Dr. Barbara Baumstark
- Dr. Delon Barfuss
- Dr. Warren Cook
- Dr. Sidney Crow
- Dr. Charles Derby
- Dr. Donald Edwards
- Dr. Teryl Frey
- Mrs. Margaret Friend
- Dr. Peter Gaffney
- Dr. Blanche Griggs
- Dr. Zana Herd
- Dr. David McMillian
- Dr. Sally Meyer
- Dr. William Nolan
- Dr. Fred Parrish
- Dr. Donald Reinhardt
- Dr. Emily Savage-Rumbaugh
- Mr. James Satterfield
- Dr. Kristina Wright

## Chemistry



**Dr. David W. Boykin**  
Chairman

- Dr. Stuart Allison
- Dr. Alfons Baumstark
- Dr. Hugh Bronaugh
- Dr. Robert Cherniak
- Dr. Henry Henneike
- Dr. Donald Hicks
- Dr. Harry Hopkins
- Dr. Ronald Jones
- Dr. Jane Mather
- Dr. Curtis Sears
- Dr. Jerry Smith
- Dr. Lucjan Strekowski
- Dr. William Wilson



## Communication



**Dr. Mary Lou Grabbe**  
Interim Chairman

Dr. Andrew Apter  
Dr. Theodora Beck  
Dr. Jack Boozer  
Dr. Harold Davis  
Dr. Richard Edwards  
Miss Donna Fowler  
Mrs. Betsy Graham  
Mr. George Grieff  
Mr. Edward Luck  
Miss Sennia Mack  
Mr. Harry Malone  
Dr. Roy Moore  
Dr. Lawrence Rifkind  
Mr. Leonard Teel

## Geography



**Dr. Truman A. Hartshorn**  
Chairman

Dr. Sanford Bederman  
Dr. Borden Dent  
Dr. Sheridan Dodge  
Dr. Malcolm Murray  
Dr. Richard Pillsbury

## English



**Dr. Virginia S. Carr**  
Chairman

Dr. Claudia Bayliss  
Dr. David Bottoms  
Dr. John Burrison  
Dr. Kenneth England  
Dr. Wayne Erickson  
Dr. William Evans  
Dr. Patricia Ferrara  
Dr. Anne Fletcher  
Dr. Bradford Fletcher  
Dr. Janet Gabler  
Dr. Christine Gallant  
Dr. Thomas Gilmore  
Dr. Patricia Graves  
Dr. George Haich  
Dr. Dabney Hart  
Dr. Eugene Hollahan  
Dr. Thomas Jarrett  
Dr. Hugh Keenan  
Dr. Victor Kramer  
Dr. Carl Kropf  
Dr. Carol Marsh  
Dr. Charlotte McClure  
Dr. Thomas McHaney  
Dr. Marguerite Murphy  
Dr. R. Barton Palmer  
Dr. Anne Ross  
Dr. Matthew Roudane  
Dr. William Sessions  
Dr. Malinda Snow  
Dr. Ted Spivey  
Dr. Raymond Utterback  
Dr. James Wilson  
Dr. Mary Wison

## Foreign Languages



**Dr. Julio M. Duarte**  
Interim Chairman

Dr. John Austin  
Dr. Bruno Braunrot  
Mrs. Bettina Cothran  
Dr. Josette Coughlin  
Dr. Harold Dickerson  
Mrs. Kathleen Doig  
Dr. Richard Firda  
Dr. Paul Gregory  
Dr. Marion Kuntz  
Mrs. Anna Lambros  
Dr. Aldo Lupi  
Dr. Jose Montero  
Dr. James Murray  
Dr. Georgia Naderi-Movahed  
Dr. Georges Peria  
Dr. Babette Smith  
Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield

## Geology



**Dr. Vernon J. Henry, Jr.**  
Chairman

Dr. Hassan Babaie  
Dr. William Fritz  
Dr. David Ogren  
Dr. Walter Power  
Dr. David Vanko



## History



**Dr. Gary M. Fink**  
Chairman

Dr. Brian Armstrong  
Dr. Timothy Crimmins  
Dr. Gerald Davis  
Dr. Ellen Evans  
Dr. Stuart Galishoff  
Dr. Neal Gillespie  
Dr. Edwin Gorsuch  
Dr. Frances Harrold  
Dr. Hugh Hudson, Jr.  
Dr. David Laushey  
Dr. John Matthews  
Dr. David McCreery, Jr.  
Dr. Merl Reed  
Dr. Donald Reid  
Dr. Douglas Reynolds  
Dr. Jonathan Schneer  
Dr. Cynthia Schwenk  
Dr. Robert Sellen  
Dr. David Wells  
Dr. Diane Willwen

## Mathematics & Computer Science



**Dr. Fred A. Massey**  
Chairman

Dr. Margo Alexander  
Mr. Carol Armstrong  
Mrs. Janice Astin  
Dr. Jean Bevis  
Dr. Jan Boal  
Dr. Thomas Brieske  
Dr. Arlin Bullard  
Dr. Curtis Clark  
Mrs. Sheryl Crum  
Dr. George Davis  
Mr. Elton Eason  
Dr. Charles Frady  
Dr. Martin Fraser  
Dr. Ross Gagliano  
Dr. Frank Hall  
Dr. Yu-Sheng Hsu  
Miss Julia Kennedy  
Dr. Valerie Miller  
Mrs. Carol Myers  
Mrs. Lynne Nation  
Dr. Scott Owen  
Mr. Ronald Patterson  
Dr. Dorothy Rutledge  
Dr. William Smith  
Dr. Joseph Walker  
Dr. Kenneth Whipple  
Dr. Roy Worth

## Military Science



**LTC Edward Hermoyian**  
Chairman

CPT. Sammy Ausband  
CPT. Terry Byce  
Maj. James Williams

## Music



**Dr. Steven D. Winick**  
Director

Mr. Jack Bell  
Miss Betty Boone  
Mr. John Demos  
Dr. Jerry Etheridge  
Dr. Donald Gingrich  
Dr. John Haberlen  
Mr. Peter Harrower  
Dr. Anna Haun  
Mr. Homer Holloway, Jr.  
Dr. Charles Knox  
Miss Florence Kopleff  
Dr. John Lewis  
Dr. David MacKenzie  
Mrs. Ruth McDonald  
Dr. Sally Monsour  
Mr. Robert Morsch  
Dr. John Nelson  
Dr. Nathaniel Orr  
Dr. Eckhart Richter  
Mr. John Scheider  
Dr. Donald Taebel  
Dr. Susan Tepping



## Philosophy



**Dr. Robert L. Arrington**  
Chairman

Dr. Robert Almeder  
Dr. William Bechtel  
Dr. Linda Bell  
Dr. James Humber  
Dr. Charles Luckhardt  
Dr. Angel Medina  
Dr. James Price  
Dr. Milton Snoeyenbos  
Dr. Mark Woodhouse

## Political Science



**Dr. Donald L. Fairchild**  
Chairman

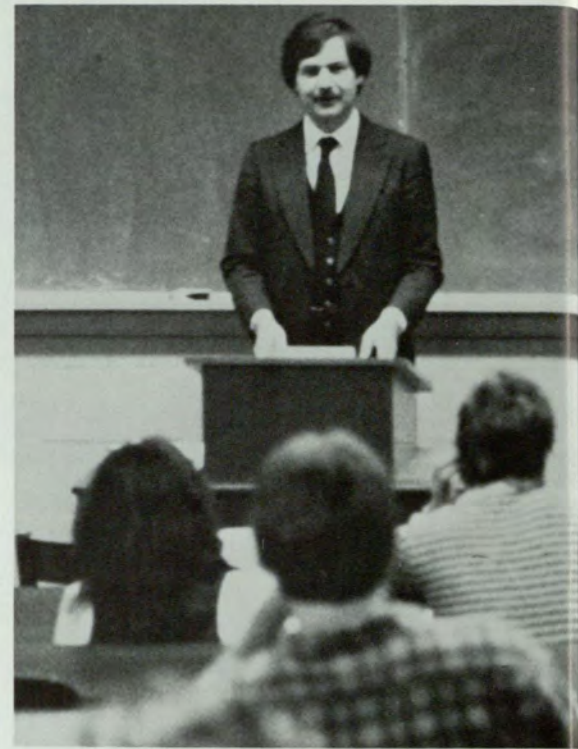
Dr. Glenn Abney  
Dr. Nack An  
Dr. Michael Binford  
Dr. Diane Fowlkes  
Dr. John Harris  
Ms. Jennifer McCoy  
Dr. Anthony Neal  
Dr. Lloyd Nigro  
Dr. Charles Pyles  
Dr. William Richardson  
Dr. William Thomas

## Psychology



**Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh**  
Chairman

Dr. Lauren Adamson  
Dr. Teodoro Ayllon  
Dr. Roger Bakeman  
Dr. Donna Billingsley  
Dr. Earl Brown  
Dr. Robert Brown  
Dr. Kathryn Burge-Callaway  
Dr. Pauline Clance  
Dr. Ray Craddick  
Dr. James Dabbs  
Dr. Walter Daves  
Dr. John DaCastro  
Dr. James Emshoff  
Dr. Joan Fagen  
Dr. Bridget Floyd  
Dr. Martha Foster  
Dr. Clarence Hollard  
Dr. Gregory Jurkovic  
Dr. Bernhard Kempler  
Dr. Luciano L'Abate  
Dr. Michael Milan  
Dr. Robert Morris  
Dr. James Pace  
Dr. Walter Pieper  
Dr. Richard Putney  
Dr. William Richardson  
Dr. Richard Ruback  
Dr. Irma Shepherd  
Dr. John Stabler



## Physics And Astronomy



**Dr. Joseph H. Hadley, Jr.**  
Chairman

Dr. Ingemar Furenid  
Dr. Robert Jankla  
Dr. Frank Hsu  
Dr. William Mallard  
Dr. Steven Manson  
Dr. Harold McAlister  
Dr. Martin Meder  
Dr. Hugh Miller  
Dr. Carl Nave  
Dr. William Nelson  
Dr. Gus Pettit  
Dr. James Purcell  
Dr. David Wingert

## Sociology



**Dr. Kirk W. Elifson**  
Interim Chairman

Dr. William Amis  
Dr. Jacqueline Boles  
Dr. Phillip Davis  
Dr. Paula Dressel  
Dr. Joseph Garza  
Dr. Charles Jaret  
Dr. Toshi Kii  
Dr. Ralph LaRossa  
Dr. William Martin  
Dr. Barbara Payne  
Dr. David Reitzes  
Dr. Eugen Schoenfeld  
Dr. Frank White



# Business

## School Of Accountancy



**Dr. Gary A. Luoma**  
Interim Chairman

Mr. Rodney Alsup  
Dr. Ronald Barden  
Dr. Leonard Berry  
Dr. Yezidi Bhada  
Dr. Kathryn Buckner  
Dr. Maria Bullen  
Dr. John Cook  
Dr. Ray Dillion  
Dr. Norman Dressel  
Dr. Ted Engleberchi  
Mr. W.N. Gentry  
Dr. Vincent Giovinazzo  
Dr. Joseph Guy  
Mr. Tommy Hall  
Dr. Gordon Harwood  
Mr. John Henderson  
Dr. Roger Hermanson  
Dr. Michael Holland  
Dr. Hugh Hughes  
Dr. Fred Jacobs  
Dr. Ernest Larkings  
Dr. Kermit Natho, Jr.  
Dr. Alfred Roberts  
Dr. Wilbert Schwotzer  
Dr. Elliott Slocum  
Dr. Henry Stabler  
Dr. Gary Winkle

## Computer Information System



**Dr. James A. Senn**  
Chairman

Dr. James Brown  
Dr. Donald Chand  
Dr. William Cotterman  
Dr. Myron Greene  
Dr. Martha Hansard  
Dr. Carol Hicks  
Dr. Pentti Honkanen  
Dr. Gordon Howell  
Dr. Roger Lamprey  
Dr. Arthur Nevins  
Dr. Morris Roberts  
Dr. James Rozelle  
Dr. Robert Techo  
Dr. Vijay Vaishnavi  
Dr. Charles Williams

## Economics



**Dr. Francis W. Rushing**  
Chairman

Dr. Jack Blicksilver  
Dr. Robert Chaffin

Dr. Juel Cheng  
Dr. Loraine Donaldson  
Dr. Nathan Edmonson  
Dr. Paul Farnham  
Dr. John Henderson  
Dr. Keith Ihlanfeldt  
Dr. Bruce Kaufman  
Dr. John Klein  
Dr. Charles Long  
Dr. Jorge Martinez  
Dr. Mary McGarvey  
Dr. Joseph Pogodzinski  
Dr. Rubin Saposnik  
Dr. Mark Schoefer  
Dr. Bruce Seaman  
Dr. David Sjoquist  
Dr. Paula Stephan  
Dr. Edwin Ulveling

## Finance



**Dr. Victor L. Andrews**  
Chairman

Dr. Albert Clark  
Dr. John Cochran  
Dr. Benoit Deschamps  
Dr. Peter Eisemann  
Dr. Bruce Fielitz  
Dr. Gerald Gay  
Dr. William Henry  
Dr. Dileep Mehta  
Dr. Roger Marin  
Dr. Ernest Swift  
Dr. Donald Thompson  
Dr. Richard Wacht  
Dr. Daniel White  
Dr. Donald Woods

## The College of Arts and Sciences

The Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Studies comprise the academic core of the degree programs offered by the University System of Georgia. From Anthropology to Zoology, one can explore the development of the earth and heavens, the development of man and animals, and the esthetics of art, music, literature, philosophy and languages.

Joining these all encompassing areas under this broad umbrella of study we will also find Math and Computer Science and Military Science. All students must have a basic understanding of the systems in our society, the cultural history of our past, and be able to communicate the thoughts and understandings of past generations in current language. The purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences is to encourage the total development of students through the enrichment received in a study of philosophy, psychology, languages, and the myriad of other subjects found under this broad heading. The first two years in college are devoted to acquiring the basic required courses found in this college. Many students change their majors after exploring a previously unknown discipline, and others have a greater appreciation and understanding for the role of their chosen career in the scheme of modern society.



## Health Administration



**Dr. Everett A. Johnson**  
Director  
Dr. Max Holland  
Dr. John Newman

## Industrial Relations



**Dr. Michael J. Jedel**  
Chairman

## Insurance



**Dr. John W. Hall**  
Chairman  
Mr. Robert Batten  
Dr. Gail Beckman  
Dr. Kenneth Black  
Dr. John Brown  
con't. next column

Dr. William Feldhaus  
Dr. Larry Gaunt  
Dr. Dugald Hudson  
Dr. Nancy Mansfield  
Dr. Bruce Palmer  
Dr. Harold Skipper, Jr.  
Dr. Fred Tillman  
Dr. John Truslow, Jr.  
Dr. Bernard Webb

## International Business



**Dr. Francis W. Rushing**  
Chairman  
Dr. Michael Bernhart  
Dr. Ernest Ogram, Jr.

## Management



**Dr. Thomas B. Clark**  
Chairman  
Dr. Costas Alexandrides  
Dr. John Athanassiades  
Dr. Carl Bramlette  
Dr. Francis Bridges  
Dr. Charles Burden  
Dr. Donald Crane  
Dr. Richard Deane  
Mr. Joseph Forest, Jr.  
Dr. William Franking, Jr.  
Dr. Gene Groff  
Dr. Norman Harbaugh  
Dr. Richard Henderson  
con't. next column

Ms. Phyllis Holland  
Dr. Donald Jewell  
Dr. William Jones, Jr.  
Dr. Patricia McDougall  
Dr. James Miller  
Dr. Walter Riggs  
Dr. Lesie Rue  
Dr. G.H. Russell  
Dr. Waina Suojanen  
Dr. James Terrell  
Dr. Robert Vandenberg  
Dr. D.E. Williams  
Dr. Harding Young

## Marketing



**Dr. Wilbur S. Wayman, Jr.**  
Chairman

Dr. Hiram Barksdale, Jr.  
Dr. Daniel Bello  
Dr. Kenneth Bernhardt  
Dr. Anthony Cox  
Dr. Charles Frame  
Dr. Jac Goldstucker  
Mr. Taylor Little, Jr.  
Dr. George Moschis  
Dr. Richard Rexeisen  
Dr. Arch Riggall  
Dr. Dena Saliagas  
Dr. David Schwartz  
Dr. Thomas Stanley  
Dr. David Urban  
Dr. John Wright

## Decision Science



**Dr. C.D. Tabor, Jr.**  
Chairman

Dr. Marvin Berhold  
Dr. Geoffrey Churchill  
Dr. John Coffman, III  
Dr. Wayne Daniel  
Dr. Kamal El-Sheshai  
Dr. Merwyn Elliott  
Dr. Robert Elrod  
Mr. Bijan Fazlollah  
Dr. Bikramjit Garcha  
Dr. Sidney Harris  
Dr. Ann Hughes  
Dr. Joseph Katz  
Dr. Deena Kushner  
Dr. Byron Lewis  
Dr. Albert Montgomery  
Mr. L.L. Pallas  
Dr. Howard Scheider  
Dr. Bran Schott  
Dr. Cherian Thachenkary  
Dr. William Thompson  
Dr. Thomas Whalen  
Dr. Robert Wilson

## Real Estate And Urban Affairs



**Dr. James D. Vernor**  
Chairman

Dr. Neil Carn  
Dr. James Cooper  
Dr. John Corgel  
Mr. Richard Forbes  
Mr. Dudley Hinds  
Dr. William Legg  
Dr. Joseph Rabianski

# Developmental Studies

The College of Business Administration provides a curriculum of such reputation as to attract top quality students. The program provides students with a broad exposure to business and administration for positions of responsibility in government, business, and other branches of society.

School of Accountancy program is designed to prepare students for positions of leadership and responsibility in industry, government, and public accounting.

The Computer Information System program provides the students with a strong background in both business administration and information systems.

The Decision Sciences program is designed to give students an understanding of some of the basic tools and approaches used in the analysis of problem situations.

Economics is the study of how decisions are made for the use of scarce resources in the production, exchange, distribution, and consumption of goods and services.

Finance is designed to provide an understanding of the problems and methods of financial operations in nonfinancial as well as financial business.

Institute of International Business is primarily at the graduate level.

The Insurance department offers a broad spectrum of programs in actuarial science, risk management, personal financial planning, employee benefits and insurance.

The Management department is designed to develop the student's ability to think objectively and soundly, to analyze organizational problems, to extricate the relevant from the extraneous, and to make sound decisions.

Marketing is an exciting, dynamic process through which customer needs and wants are satisfied with goods and services.

The Department of Real Estate and Urban Affairs provides an enormous opportunity for growth and achievement, not only in buying, selling and developing residential and commercial properties, but in responsible positions with financial institutions.



**Dr. Joan M. Elifson**  
Director

- Dr. Nancy Chase
- Dr. Charles Cope, Jr.
- Dr. Belita Gordon
- Dr. John Gordon, Jr.
- Dr. Cynthia Hynd
- Dr. George Jensen
- Ms. Gwendolyn Lewis
- Dr. Deborah Najee-Ullah
- Dr. Martha Singer
- Dr. Brenda Smith
- Dr. Norman Stahl
- Dr. Katharine Stone
- Dr. Virginia Strawderman

# Education

## Counseling And Psychological



**Dr. John Blakeman**  
Chairman

- Dr. Grady Anderson
- Dr. Clifford Carter
- Dr. William Donaldson, Jr.
- Dr. Janet Franzoni
- Dr. Chester Harris
- Dr. Wayne Jones
- Dr. Susan Katrin
- Dr. Roy Kern
- Dr. Kenneth Matheny

- Dr. John McDavid
- Dr. Richard Rank
- Dr. Richard Riordan
- Dr. Perry Sisson
- Dr. Richard Smith

## Curriculum And Instruction



**Dr. Rosalie S. Jensen**  
Chairman

- Dr. Francis Atkinson
- Dr. Buckley Barnes
- Dr. Ted Colton
- Dr. Charles Crosthwait

- Dr. John Diehl
- Dr. John Downes
- Dr. Ramona Frasher
- Dr. Louis Gardner
- Dr. Mildred Graham
- Dr. Shirley Haley-James
- Dr. Maryanne Hall
- Dr. Jack Hassard
- Dr. Alan Hoffman
- Dr. Dorothy Huenecke
- Dr. Elizabeth Jenkins
- Dr. Hiram Johnston
- Dr. Hiram Johnston
- Dr. Edward Lucy
- Dr. Jack Megenity
- Dr. Ashley Morgan
- Dr. David O'Neil
- Dr. Larry Parker
- Dr. Lucretia Payton
- Dr. Robert Probst
- Dr. Christopher Ramig
- Dr. Karen Schultz
- Dr. Mary Scott
- Dr. Sidney Smith
- Dr. Allan Spanjer

## Early Childhood Education



**Dr. Brenda M. Galina**  
Chairman

Dr. Martha Abbott  
Dr. Robert Blaney  
Dr. Scott Enright  
Dr. Carol Foster  
Dr. Walter Hodges  
Dr. Ruth Hough  
Dr. Barry Klein  
Dr. Marilyn Mathews  
Dr. Marsha McMurrain  
Dr. Joanne Nurss  
Dr. Lorene Quay  
Dr. Joseph Stevens, Jr.  
Dr. Gary Weld  
Dr. James Young

## Health, Physical Education, Recreation And Dance



**Dr. Joe D. Willis**  
Chairman

Dr. Leslie Brandon  
Dr. Joyce Buis  
Dr. Charles Exley, Jr.  
Dr. Thomas Gleaton  
Dr. Jane Hart  
Mr. Benjamin Johnson  
Dr. Margaret Jones  
Dr. George McCalep  
Dr. Jeffrey Rupp  
Dr. Catherine Schane  
Dr. Richard Wehr

## Educational Administration



**Dr. Charles L. Fallis**  
Chairman

Dr. Richard Barbe  
Dr. James Frasher  
Dr. John Greer  
Dr. James Maxey  
Dr. Paul Montello  
Dr. David Richardson  
Dr. Joe Richardson  
Dr. Charlotte Robinson  
Dr. John Sullivan

## Special Education



**Dr. Oliver L. Hurley**  
Chairman

Dr. Paul Alberto  
Dr. Nicholas Castricone  
Dr. Ronald Colarusso  
Dr. Leonard Curtis  
Dr. Harry Dangel  
Dr. Eugene Ensminger  
Dr. Joseph Hartung  
Dr. Linda Hawthorne  
Dr. Pathenia Hilliard  
Dr. Melvin Kaufman  
Dr. Leonard Lucito  
Dr. Wayne Sengstock  
Dr. Forrest Umberger  
Dr. Glenn Vergason  
Mr. Joseph Walker  
Dr. Deborah Wallace

## Educational Foundations



**Dr. Samuel M. Deitz**  
Chairman

Dr. Parker Blount  
Dr. Wiley Bolden  
Dr. William Curlette  
Dr. Edgar Cumbert  
Dr. Asa Hillard, III  
Dr. Russell Irvine  
Dr. Benjamin Layne  
Dr. John Neel  
Dr. William Stallings  
Dr. Douglas Stanwyck  
Dr. Charles Thompson  
Dr. Dennis Thompson  
Dr. Wayne Urban

## Vocational And Career Development



**Dr. Harmon Fowler, Jr.**  
Chairman

Dr. Nancy Bailey  
Dr. Lejeune Bradley  
Dr. John Collum  
Dr. Alexo North  
Dr. Fred Otte  
Dr. John Preston  
Dr. Patsy Smith  
Dr. Hugh Swogger  
Dr. Jean Voyles  
Dr. Barbara Wilkie



# Health Sciences

The College of Education is a professional college which prepares teachers and educational personnel for a variety of careers in schools, educational institutions, agencies, and private enterprise.

For example, Counseling and Psychological Services prepares counselors, counselor educators, counseling psychologists and school psychologists for a variety of work settings.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction's primary goals are to develop individual skills and competencies appropriate to teaching levels, while those of Early Childhood Education are to prepare teachers to instruct young children up to nine years of age.

Educational Administration prepares administrative and supervisory personnel for positions of leadership in education, and Educational Foundations offers coursework applicable to programs of study in other departments.

The primary purpose of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is to help those already teaching and working in the fields of health, phys ed, and recreation to acquire the additional knowledge, understanding, and skills essential to more professional work.

Graduates of the Special Education program are trained to work with mildly and moderately handicapped children in public schools or in institutions.

## Cardiopulmonary Care Sciences      Mental Health And Human Services



**Dr. John W. Youtsey**  
Chairman

Mr. Vijay Deshpande  
Mr. Robin Dixon  
Dr. Easterling  
Dr. William Hopkins  
Dr. David Martin  
Mr. Donald May  
Ms. Susan Pilbeam  
Dr. Joseph Rau



**Dr. Dennis B. Cogan**  
Chairman

Dr. Lee Drag  
Dr. Melvin Drucker  
Dr. John Mackey  
Mrs. Ernestine Thomas  
Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh

Ms. Sherry Gaines  
Dr. Dorothy Gray  
Mrs. Cheryl Gutterres  
Miss Marion Hale  
Mrs. Roxanne Hauber  
Ms. Peggy Hill  
Ms. Carol Howell  
Dr. Cennette Jackson  
Dr. Phyllis Johnson  
Mrs. Carolyn Kee  
Dr. Betty Koontz  
Dr. Kathryn Krause  
Dr. Evangeline Lane  
Dr. Marcia McDonnell  
Dr. M.P. Minick  
Mrs. Elizabeth

Mistretta  
Dr. Lalitha Mayak  
Mrs. Tommie Nelms  
Mrs. Rose Morris  
Dr. Illana Outlaw  
Dr. Anne Powell  
Mrs. Denise Releigh  
Dr. Sandra Rayburn  
Mrs. Marti Rice  
Dr. Ethel Tatro  
Mrs. M.A. Williams  
Ms. Patricia Wutka

## School Of Nursing

## Medical Technology



**Dr. Henry M. Sottnek**  
Chairman

Dr. James Groff  
Ms. Margaret McCullough  
Ms. Julia Peace  
Ms. Susan Roman  
Ms. Stephanie Summers  
Mrs. Jean Weed



**Dr. Charlotte J. Warren**  
Interim Chairman

Ms. Sharon Baker  
Ms. Defloris Baldwin  
Ms. Dee Bullard  
Dr. Cecilia Cantrell  
Dr. Kathryn Chance  
Mrs. Lana Chase  
Dr. Elizabeth Daniels  
Mrs. Patricia deAndrade  
Dr. Joyce Dillion  
Dr. Louise Duncan  
Miss Rita Englehardt

## Nutrition And Dietetics



**Dr. Dan B. Benardot**  
Chairman

Mrs. Delia Baxter  
Dr. Mildred Cody  
Dr. Jana Kicklighter  
Dr. Johnnie Prothro  
Mrs. Christine Rosenbloom

## Physical Therapy



**Dr. Marylou R. Barnes**  
Chairman

Mr. Mark Albert  
 Dr. Carol Coogler  
 Dr. Carolyn Crutchfield  
 Mr. Gordon Cummings  
 Mrs. Moya Hambridge  
 Mr. Scott Irwin  
 Dr. Pearl Fetersen  
 Dr. Larry Tillman  
 Mr. Randal Walker  
 Dr. Lynda Woodruff

# Law



**Dr. E.R. Lanier**  
Chairman

Dr. Dianne Brinson  
 Dr. James Bross  
 Dr. Joan Bullock  
 Dr. George Carey

Dr. Linda Chastang  
 Dr. Norman Crandell  
 Dr. Jodie English  
 Dr. William Gregory  
 Dr. Bernadette Hartfield  
 Dr. Lynn Hogue  
 Dr. Ben Johnson  
 Dr. Steven Kaminshine  
 Dr. David Maleski  
 Dr. Kathleen Marcel  
 Dr. Charles Marvin  
 Dr. Paul Milich  
 Dr. Mary Radford  
 Dr. Roy Sobelson  
 Dr. George Stansbury  
 Dr. Corneill Stephens  
 Dr. Norman Townsend  
 Dr. Kathryn Urbanya  
 Dr. Orrin Walker  
 Dr. Patrick Wiseman

# Public & Urban Affairs

## Aviation



**Dr. Peggy Baty**  
Chairman

Mr. William Bethwith  
 Ms. Rita Miller

## Center For Public And Urban Research



**Mr. John Hutchinson, Jr.**  
Chairman

## Commercial Music And Recording



**Mr. Carter D. Thomas**  
Chairman

Mr. Geoffrey Parker  
 Dr. Bernadette Smith

## Continuing Education



**Dr. Stephen L. Langston**  
Chairman



## Criminal Justice



**Dr. Damon D. Camp, Jr.**

Chairman

Dr. Jack Enter  
Mr. G.L. Howard  
Dr. James Maddex, Jr.  
Dr. Cynthia Mahabir  
Mrs. Lynne McLeod  
Dr. Stephen Sampson,  
Jr.

## English As A Second Language



**Dr. Hazel P. Byrd**  
Chairman

Ms. Phyllis Abdelal  
Dr. William Ballard  
Ms. Becky Bodnar  
Ms. Garland Davies  
Ms. Beatrice Divine  
Ms. Phyllis Hurt

## Hotel, Restaurant And Travel Administration



**Ms. Patti J. Shock**  
Chairman

Mrs. Margaret Baty  
Mr. William Beckwith  
Dr. William Kent  
Dr. Robert Meyer

## Social Work



**Dr. Howard V. Epstein**  
Chairman

Dr. Narviar Barker  
Dr. Howard LaMarr  
Dr. Jerry Scheller  
Ms. Mindy  
Wertheimer

## Urban Studies



**Dr. Harvey K.  
Newman**  
Chairman

Dr. Edward Buckner  
Dr. Paul Hirsch  
Dr. Phillip LaPorte  
Dr. William Nash  
Dr. Howard Openshaw  
Dr. Barbara Ray



*Sports*

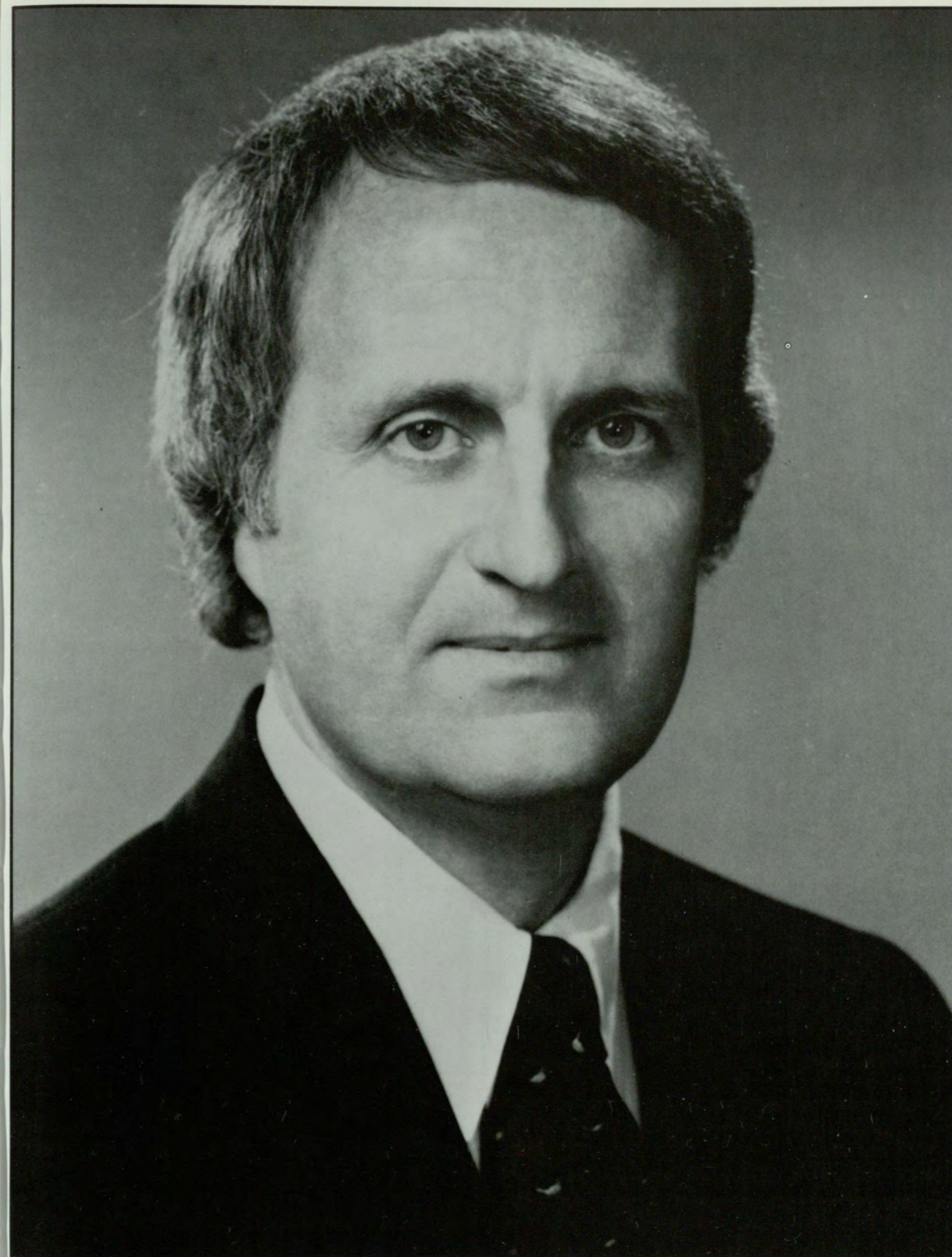
# Cooter — Athletic Director

Georgia State University Panthers  
Intercollegiate Athletics  
1985-86

## GSU — Men's Athletic Program

The GSU Men's athletic program is very much interested in becoming competitive at the NCAA Division 1 level and in the Trans America Athletic Conference. The TAAC has added two new teams for 1986-87 — Stetson University and the University of Texas at San Antonio to the current members; therefore, bringing the total TAAC membership to ten. TAAC sponsored sports are tennis, cross country, soccer, basketball and golf. GSU's non-TAAC sport is swimming.

In addition to building a successful competitive athletic program the GSU Athletic Department is dedicated to the development of the total student athlete. It is our goal to provide every athlete with the opportunity to successfully complete their undergraduate education in their chosen major and to be prepared to vocationally contribute to society.







BLAINE

## Hughes — Assistant Athletic Director

### GSU — Women's Athletic Program

The women's athletic program competes at the NCAA Division 1 level and is a member of the New South Women's Athletic Conference along with Stetson University, the University of Central Florida, Florida A & M, Georgia Southern College and Mercer University. Conference sponsored sports include tennis, cross country, basketball, volleyball and fast pitch softball. GSU's non-conference sport is swimming.

As with the men's programs the women's athletic program is interested in being competitive both in the New South Conference and at the NCAA Division 1 level. We are also striving for academic and vocational success for our women athletes as well as with our men's program.

MEN'S

# Basketball

The Panthers finished the season with Reinhardt; 10-18. Despite a late losing streak, Reinhart was pleased and attributed part of the success to the play of several new comers. The combination of freshmen James Andrews and Kevin Davis, and junior Bill Finnback came on strong and won a spot in the starting lineup.

Reinhart attributed the team energy to the development of a positive mental approach and an attitude of "we're going to win."

The team played at least one close game against every team in the league.

1985-86 Roster

*Men's Basketball*

Joe Brus

Ricky Coulter

Dewey Haley

Jeff Jackson

Dwayne Anderson

James Andrews

Lanard Copeland

Kevin Davis

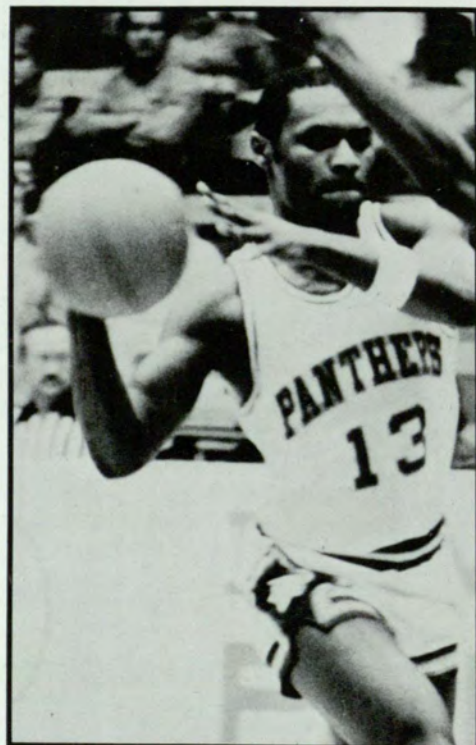
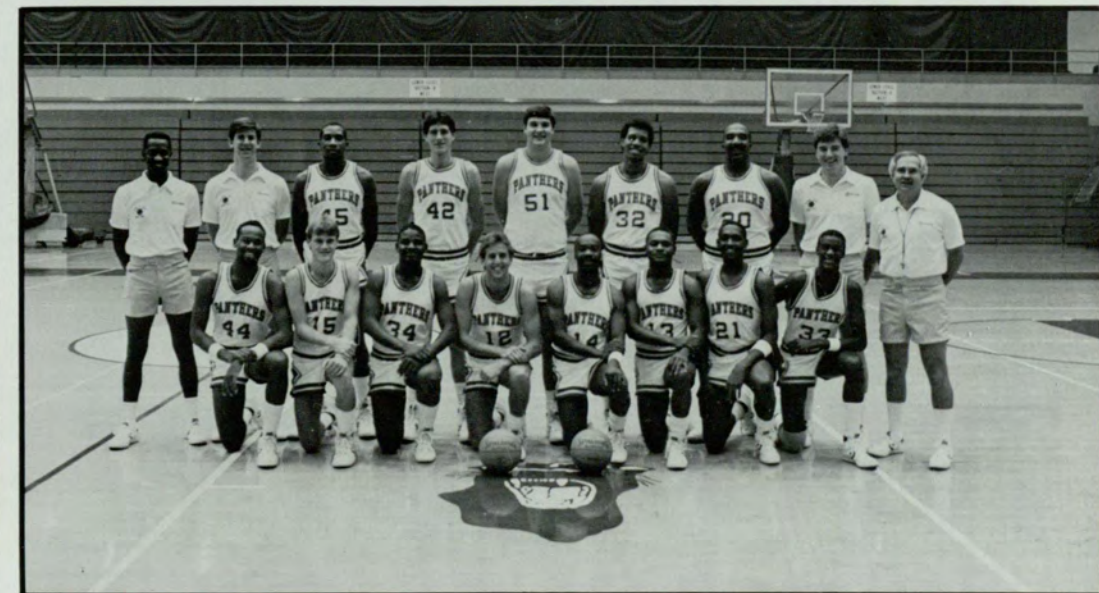
Steve Fanning

Bill Firnbach

Louis Hampton

Lyndell Wright

Chavelo Homes



WOMEN'S

# Basketball

The Lady Panthers relied hard on the shooting of guard Tracie Cheek and the rebounding of Vickie Grant. Cheek led the team in scoring by averaging 14.5 points per game while Grant averaged 11 rebounds.

The season was unpredictable and hallmarked by the game against Central Florida. GSU had built a 27 point lead, then floundered and fell behind by 3 points with under a minute left to play. Safiyah Farrakhan hit a tip-in with :00 left to play and the Lady Panthers won by one point in an 83-82 win in the New South Women's Conference.

1985-86 Roster

*Women's Basketball*

Jackie Bishop

Traci Cheek

Vicki Grant

Patricia Luckwaldt

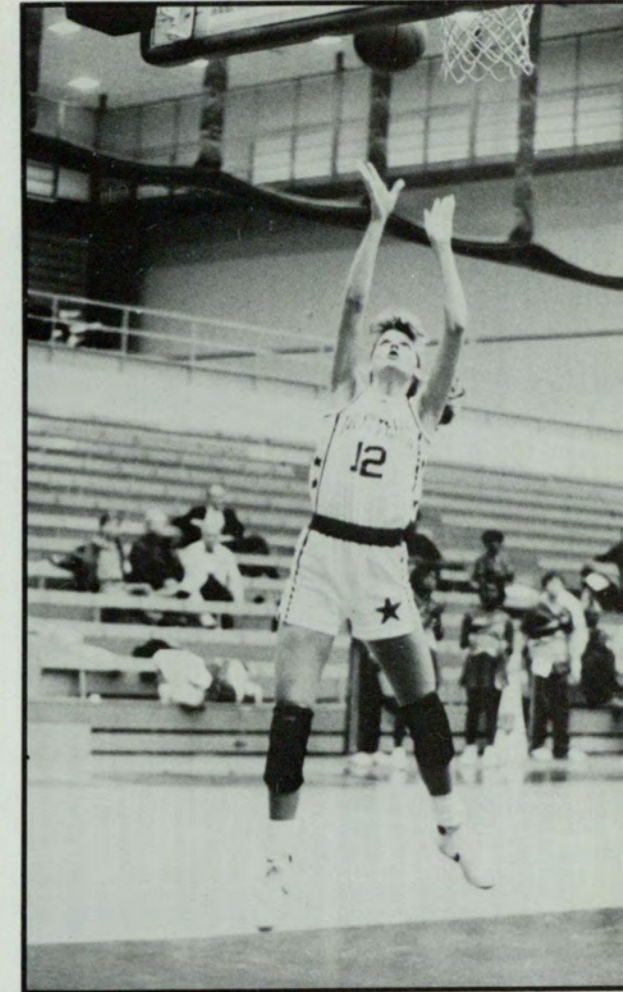
Marianne Upton

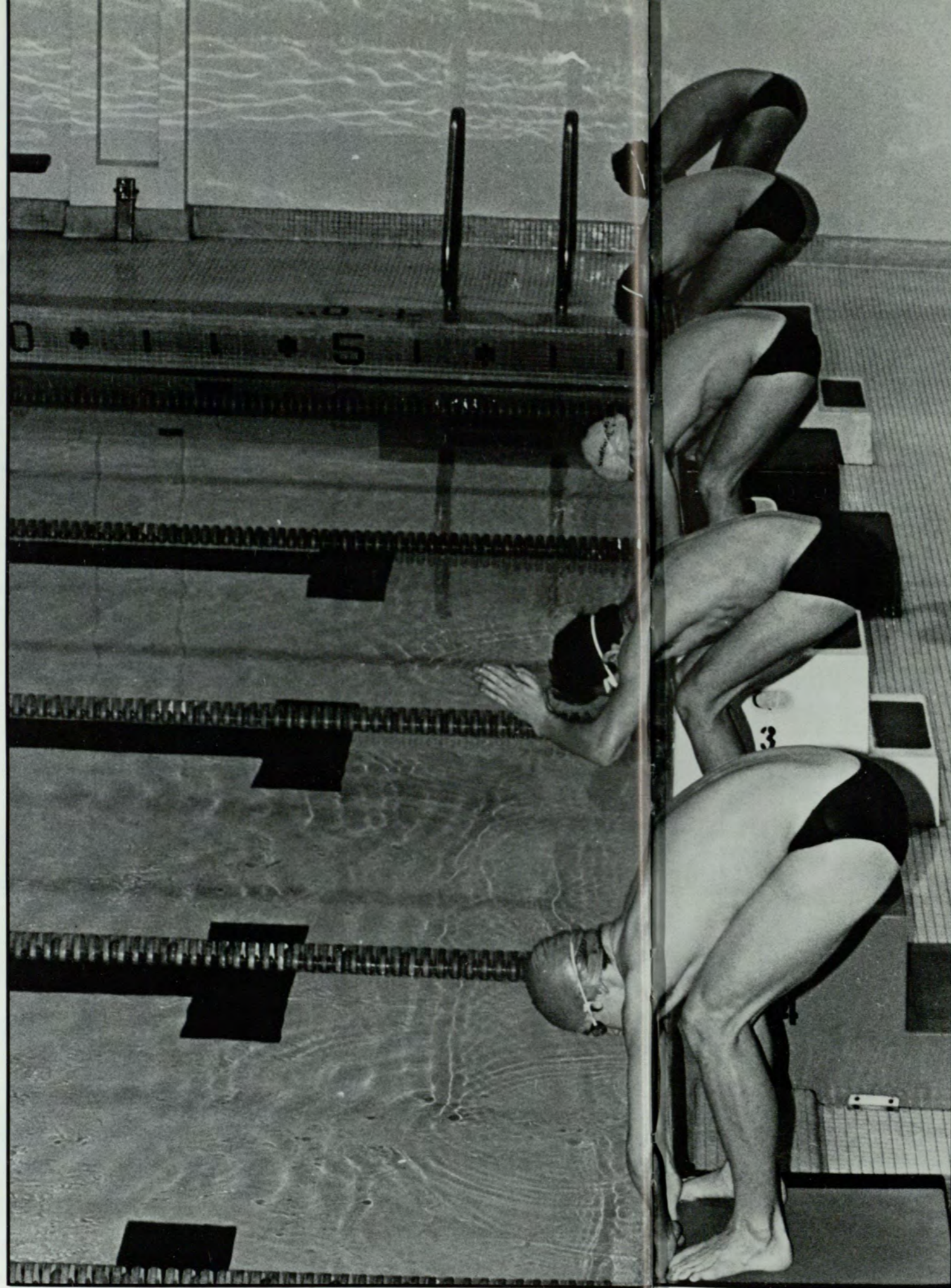
Safiyah Farrakhan

Natasha Horn

Brownie Vaughn

Georgia Lewis





## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Swimming

The GSU swim teams had their ups and downs this year but both the men's and women's teams went to the Atlanta Invitational backed with a solid win-loss season. The men's team finished with a 7-6 record while the women were 14-1. "It's not just a matter of them having a good record; it's the way in which they did it. They did it with dignity and reverence. They never embarrassed their opponents. They just went out there to swim well."

The Atlanta Invitational did not turn out to be the satisfying end to the season that Boyett had hoped it would be. Several members were absent because instructors would not release them from class. Boyett said, "The swimmers made the right decision, but I wonder if the teachers think their class is the most important thing in the world."

The Lady Panthers finished third with 464 points and the Panthers came in fifth with 346 points. GSU was the fourth overall with 810 points. Scott Hogg won the 50 and 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The Panthers bought Hogg a crown but waited until his third win to crown him. Kyle Samuelson won the 200 butterfly for the Lady Panthers.

1985-86 Roster	1985-86 Roster
<i>Men's Swimming</i>	<i>Women's Swimming</i>
Greg Barto	Lucy Fischer
Morris Greer	Janet Graessle
Eugene Paliskis	Andrea Hidding
Martin Ruffing	Kathy Peek
Mario Senerman	Mary Simmons
Joe Whitwell	Diana Harp
Robert Abeyta	Kelly Long
Matthew Meldrum	Kristin Samuelson
Daniel Skedsvold	Kyle Samuelson
Yusef Saleeby	Kelle Stoll
David Long	Christel Whitwell
Scott Hogg	Dana Thomason
Chris Thurman	Kelly Richardson
Dan Patton	Dorrie Breen



## SPORTS Clubs

Sports clubs offer GSU students, faculty & staff an opportunity to compete in sports that they enjoy that are not necessarily appropriate for intercollegiate competition. These sports range from rowing, a new offering this year, to sailing, fencing and water-skiing.

This year the GSU Alta Tennis team entered the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association program for the third year, and by Spring, had managed to make it to the B-2 level and the quarter finals in the city play-offs. In like fashion, the Badminton Team increased its membership to 40 players and competed in tournaments all over the south.

Although the Bowling team and the fencing team suffered minor setbacks, the Hockey Team had a good year, reaching the SCHA playoffs.

The Judo Team experienced a strong year, participating in several tournaments with great success, competing in the Georgia State Championships at West Georgia College and the Nationals at West Point, New York.

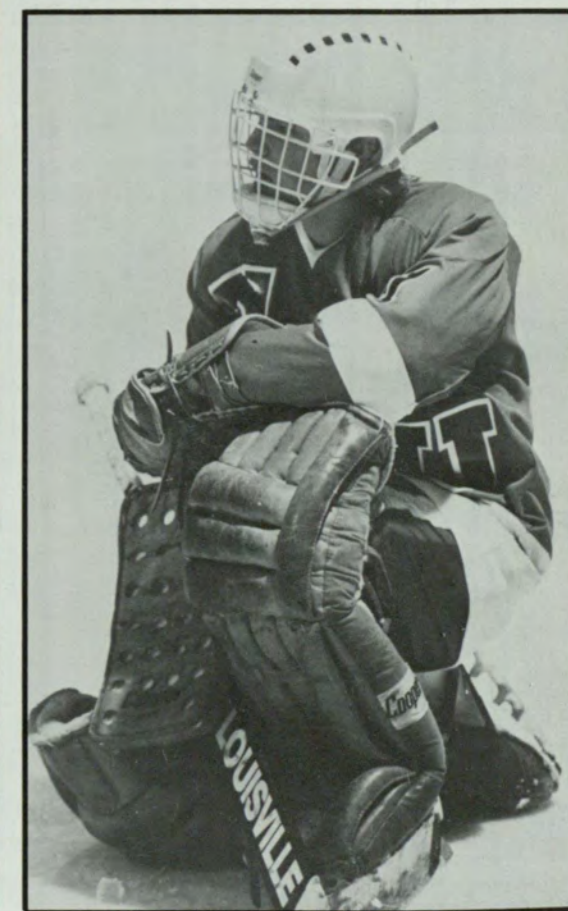
The Roadrunners not only competed

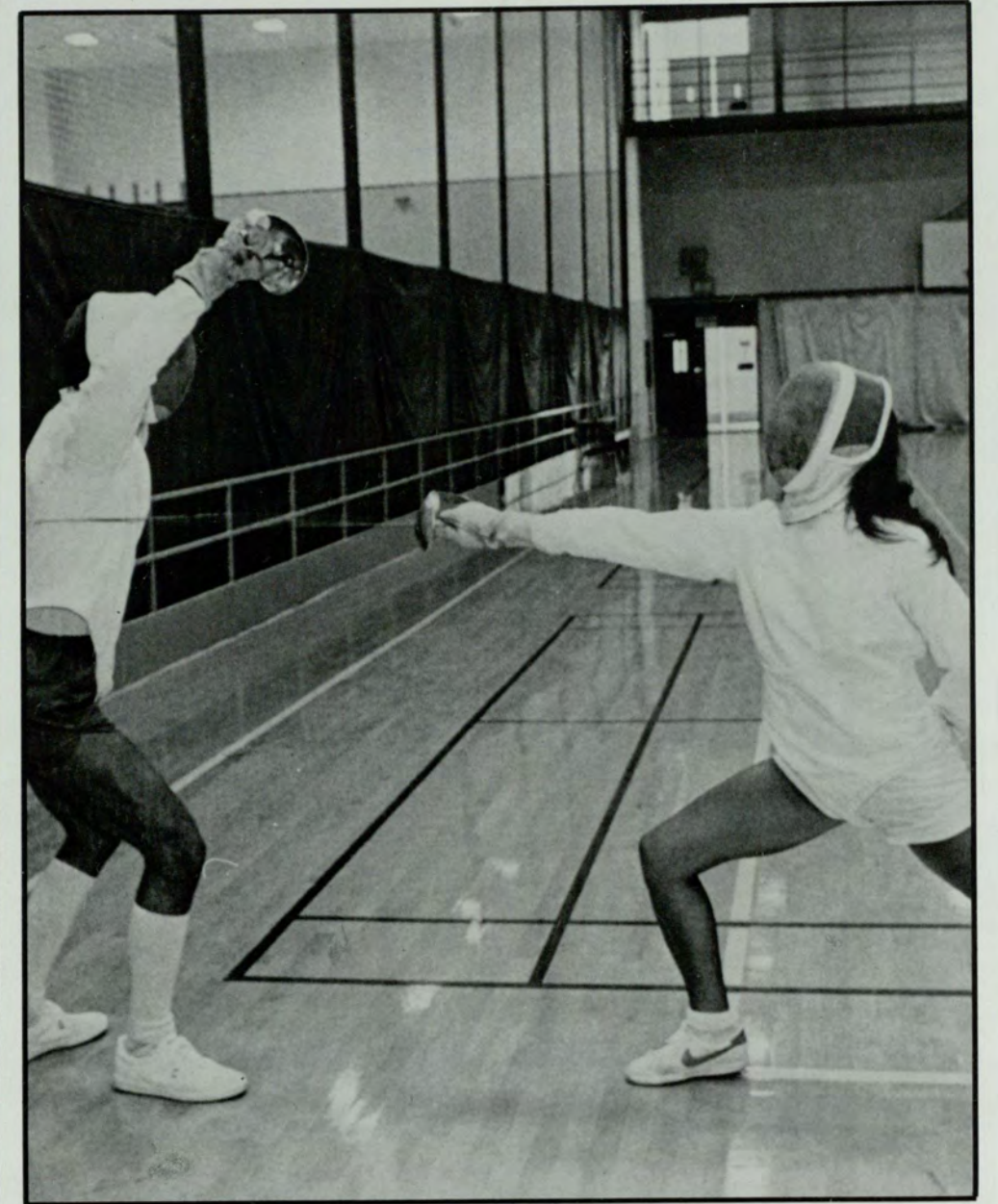
in an impressive number of races this year; they produced a regular newsletter and sponsored a talk at GSU featuring Roger Moffit, who ran the Olympic Troch Run in Georgia for ATT.

A Snipe class vessel, donated to the Sailing Team by Mr. Means Davis, former president of the GSU Alumni Association, increased the GSU fleet to four Snipes. The team is a member of the Atlanta Barefoot Sailing Club and participates in a number of their regattas.

Women's Soccer and Swimming at GSU had a successful year with both teams capturing a number of firsts and participating in invitionals. The swim team broke 38 university records.

Under the leadership of Mike Lauter and the cooperation of the Recreation Department, the Water Ski Team has been able to acquire a new 1986 Mastercraft Tournament ski boat funded by the student activity fee. The boat will also be used to conduct Touch the Earth day water ski outings for the general student body. The team plans to compete in the Fall.





# MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Cross Country And Track

Although the track teams will be extramural teams in '87, the men's and women's cross-country teams, which were second and first respectively in their conferences this year, will continue to compete on the intercollegiate level.

Kim Bohanon, a senior who finished 2nd in the NSWAC cross-country championships, broke 3 school records in the 5,000-meter run at the Davidson Relays. "She was frustrated because she knows she can run faster," Coach Bruce LaBudde said. "She really puts her heart and soul into it." Bohanon lapped the field while winning the race.

Frank Daniels, a junior, ran a 31:29.4 in the 10,000 at Davidson to pull within 9 seconds of the record. "He can break anything from the 1,500 record to the 10,000 record," according to LaBudde. Kevin Russell, a senior, improved his time by over a minute in the 10,000.

LaBudde observed, "The interesting thing about our team is that all but one of our runners works at least 20 hours a week. We have a bunch of kids that are really quality and really hardworking."

As the 1986 GSU track team moved toward the finish of the season, some of the wear and tear began to show. In spite of injuries and illnesses the team put forth 100 percent effort.

Frank Daniels went into the 5,000 meter run on May 3 at the Specs Town Invitational with a sore knee and a cold. He started the race well but had to drop out after 2 miles. Kim Bohannon completed in spite of a virus.

By the final meet of the season, the Gatorade-University of Tennessee Invitational, however, the team was in better shape and back to good performance.

Royce Tombs had the best day of his career as he broke both the 100 and 200 meter school record at the George Griffin Invitational at Georgia Tech. Kim Bahannon broke her old record in the 3,000 meters by almost two seconds. Willie Castano ran his personal best in the 1,500 with a time of 4:06:90. Terri Morrison took 2 seconds off her best time in the 800 and Kevin Russell came in fifth in the 5,000 meters in 15:47.9.

## 1985-86 Roster

### Men's Cross Country

Robert Medcalf  
Kevin Russell  
Richard Babcock  
Tommy Newsome  
Alan Tudor  
Frank Daniels  
Pat Adams

## 1985-86 Roster

### Women's Cross Country

Kim Bohanon  
Terri Morrison  
Debra Poss  
Teresa Crisp  
Lucy Fischer  
Kathy Peek  
Mary Weed

## 1985-86 Roster

### Men's Track

Kevin Russell  
Richard Babcock  
Alan Tudor  
Frank Daniels  
Pat Adams  
Louis Payeur  
Royce Tombs

## 1985-86 Roster

### Women's Track

Kim Bohanon  
Terri Morrison  
Teresa Crisp  
Mary Weed





# Golf

The golf season began in '86 with Coach Roy Lee's hope that the team would peak at the TAAC tournament. Jim Safrit and Andy Thiessen were counted on for low scores with the rest of the team lending support. The schedule included Houston Baptist, Georgia Southern and Centenary, all of which had good teams.

The team placed third in their first tournament, the University of Central Florida Invitational. The team was led by Andy Thiessen, who finished 7th with a 230 total. Jim Safrit and Richie Gillespie were next for the Panthers with a total of 236.

The coaching staff's theme with players was that 1) GSU was a Division I NCAA golf team and would be treated as such, 2) the players would always be treated in a first class manner by the coach and the athletic department, and 3) what was expected of golfers at GSU would not be different from other Division I programs.

Although the season produced mixed results in tournament performance, the spring season developed a more consistent team, with a 3rd place finish in the Georgia College Invitational and 6th place in the TAAC Championship with the best golf of the season being played

by the team with a 73 stroke average per player for three rounds.

## 1985-86 Roster *Golf Team*

- Dwayne Brownlee
- Tim Johnson
- Jim Safrit
- Andrew Thiessen
- Richard Gillespie
- Scott Stephenson
- Van Emberger
- Tom Zachary





MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

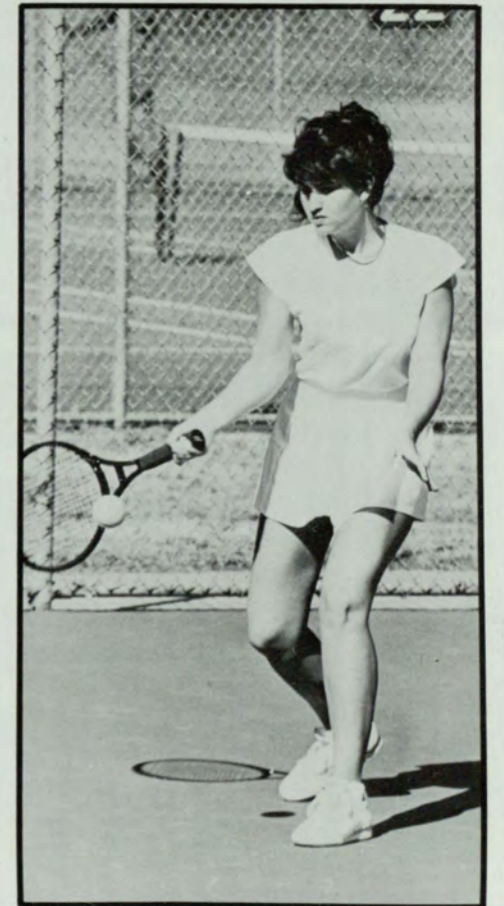
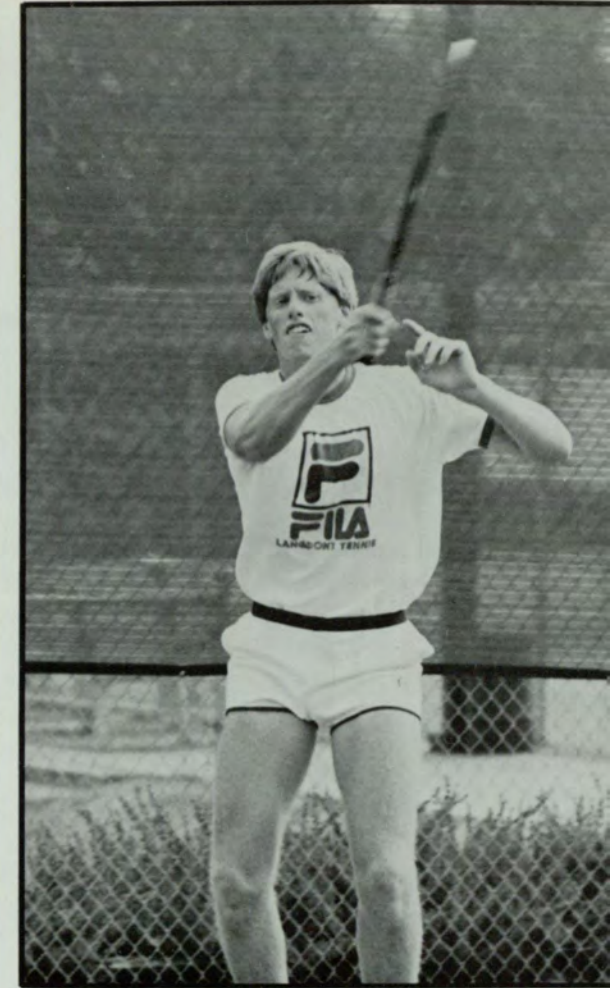
# Tennis

The tennis team planned an ambitious '86 schedule to show off the talents of a powerhouse team. Drawing top-notch players from countries as far away as Australia, Coach Chuck McCuen felt that the team had a chance to go to the TAAC championships.

Despite the fact that transfer Jeff Osborne had to sit out three quarters due to transfer rules concerning scholarship rules at Auburn, the Panthers swept Mercer 9-0 and West Georgia 7-2. Coach Holly Herman had a chance to crow over the Lady Panthers when the team won 9-0 over Mercer, 6-3 over Central Florida, 7-2 over Central Tampa and 9-0 over Florida A & M. By April 15, the Lady Panthers had won eleven straight.

Although illness undermined the men's team, they made it to the TAAC championships in Little Rock and captured a fourth place and a berth in the conference championships. The Lady Panthers finished third in the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

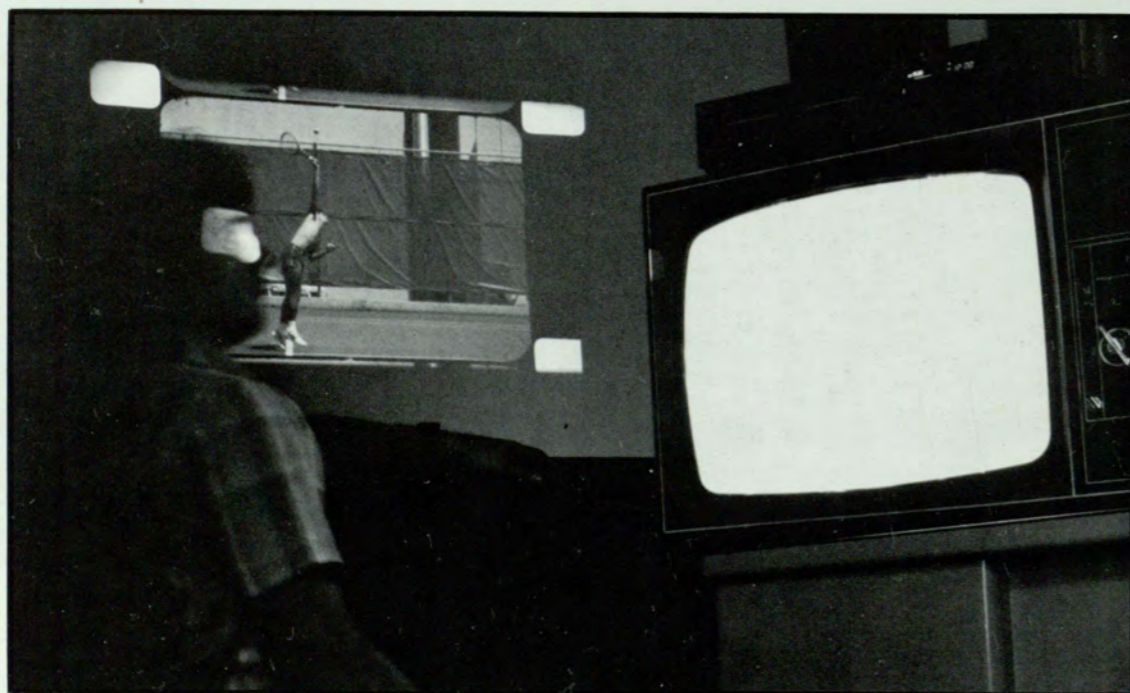
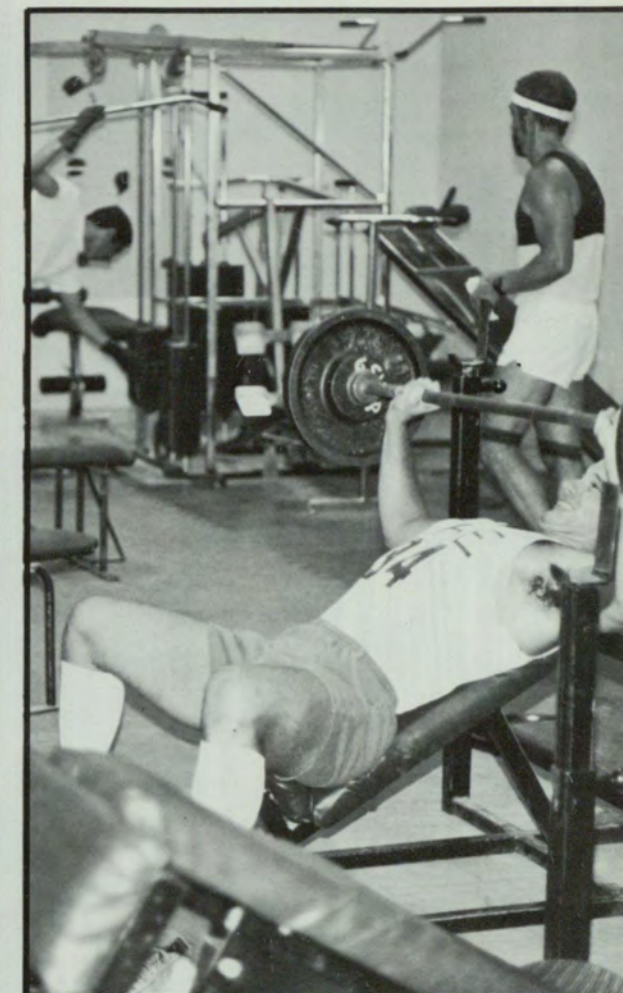
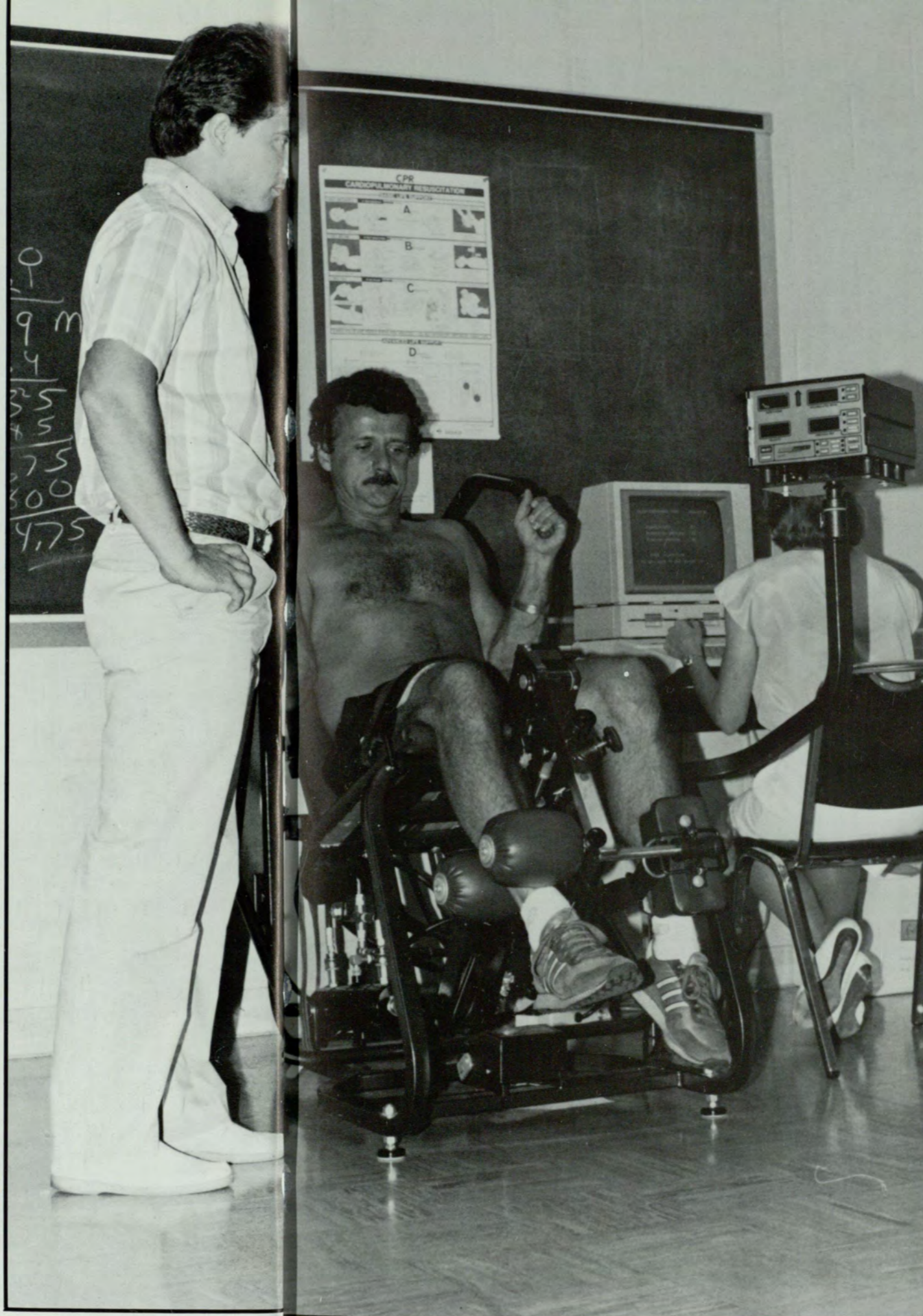
1985-86 Roster	1985-86 Roster
<i>Men's Tennis</i>	<i>Women's Tennis</i>
Roberto Infante	Amy Antenen
Scott L'Heureux	Alison Brooks
Russ Crutchfield	Karen Holbrook
Jeff Greenberg	Diane Mize
Andy Kirschner	Judith VanEck
Tom Lattie	Paula Beard
Jon Zivony	Jennifer Poteet
Darryl Lewis	

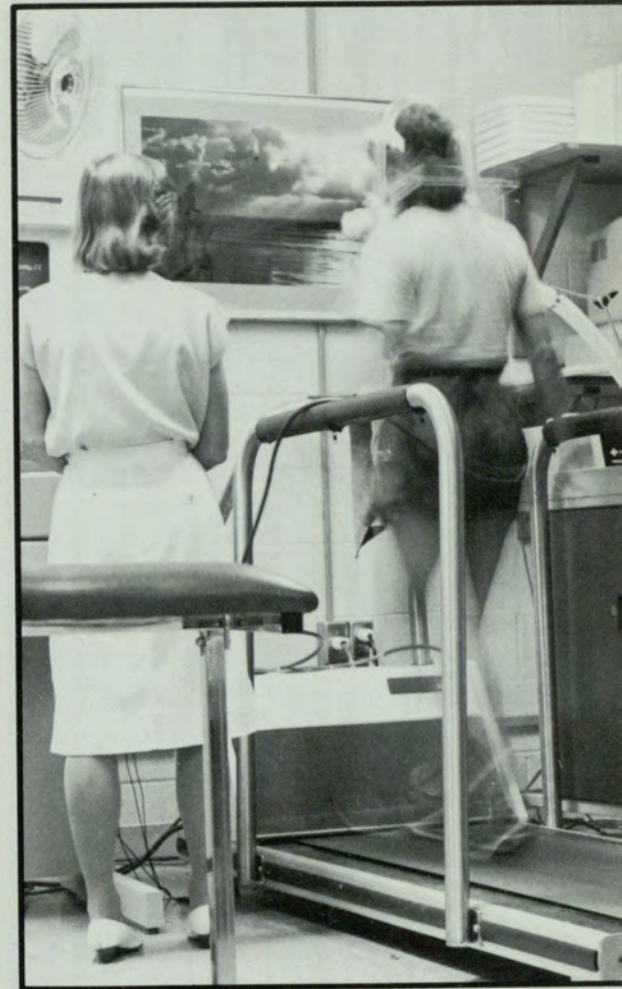
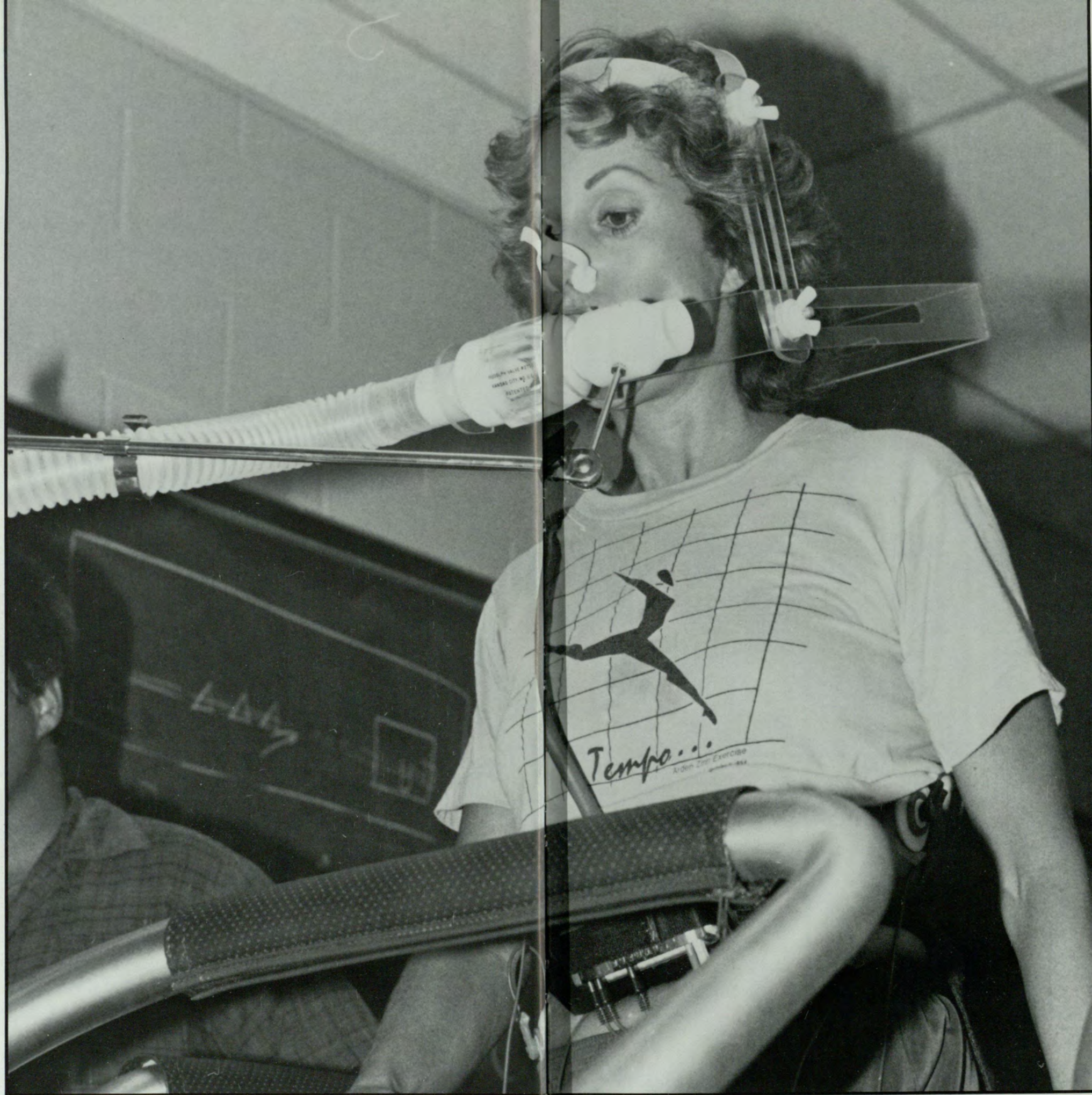
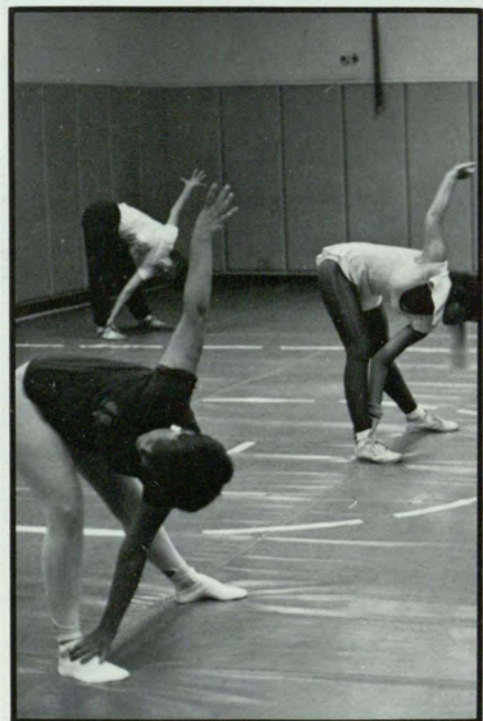


PHYSICAL

# Fitness

**D**o you have a problem zipping up your jeans? Do you suffer stair phobia? (the fear of not being able to breathe after running up four steps). Can you pinch more than an inch? Well, if you answer *YES* to any of these questions, you need help!!! The Georgia State University Physical Fitness Center can provide you with the answers for better fitness. The center is available to provide education, testing, and facilities for convenient and efficient exercise. More specifically, the GSU Physical Fitness Center has available a complete physiological testing facility, classes in prescriptive exercise, aerobic dance, nutri-fit, and educational materials in conjunction with counseling on guidelines for exercising properly. For more information jog ... *NO RUN* on over to room 123 of the Physical Education Building.







# Soccer

**T**he GSU Soccer team experienced a real up and down year as they rolled through the season.

This year 6 freshmen made major contributions. They were Diego Cash and Anthony DiPierdomenico from Chaminade High School in Toronto, Canada, Tony Dickerson from Redding, England, Joe Strouth from Clarkston, Ga, Juan Calvo, a graduate from Roswell High School and Darell Ellison, a center-half-back from Gordon High School.

The team wound up the year with a respectable season and the Panthers appear to have a solid nucleus of players for the next 3 years. These 6 freshmen can make the difference.

The Panthers lost the TAAC soccer title to Houston Baptist University in last 6 minutes. O'Neil was satisfied with Panthers 16-7 year. "I thought this was a .500 team and they played better than that," he said. "They played their hearts out."

Keith Mainland tied for 5th place with Pete Dydensborg on career goals scored, and was 3rd in total assists with 21 and 4th in total points with 80.

Henry Musey was leading scorer for 2nd straight year with 15 goals, is already 3rd in career goals with 40, 2nd in total points 93 and tied for 4th in assists 13.

Chris Moore finished season with 1.48 goals against average.

1985-86 Roster

*Soccer*

Butch Benford  
 Charles Gottlinger  
 David Heusel  
 Jeff Holmen  
 Keith Mainland  
 Chris Moore  
 Rodney Thomas  
 Randy Tyndall  
 Carl Morrison  
 Henry Musey  
 Juan Zapata  
 Abdul Abdullah  
 Omar Caballero  
 Juan Calvo  
 Diego Casa  
 Darrel Ellison  
 Anthony Dickenson  
 Anthony DiPierdomenico  
 Joe Strouth  
 Terry Wallace



# Baseball

The '86 baseball season came to a losing end. Not only did the Panthers lose to Augusta College, but the Athletic Department decided to discontinue the program.

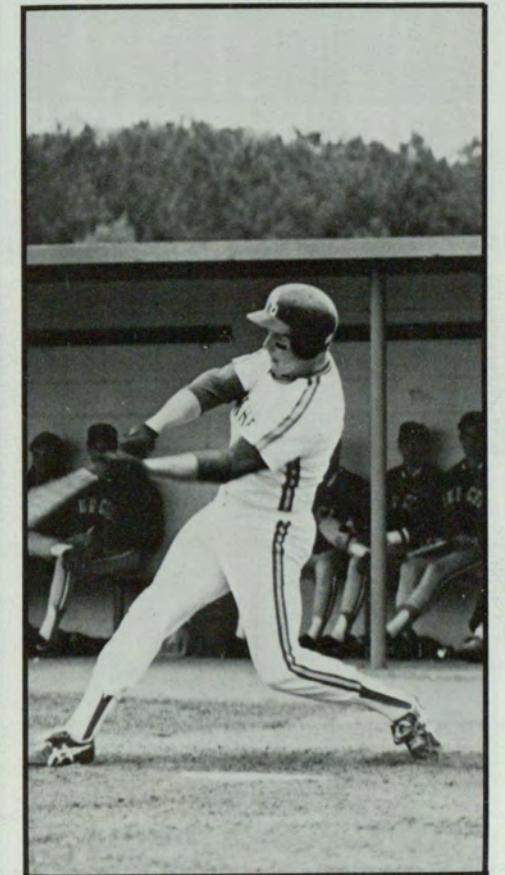
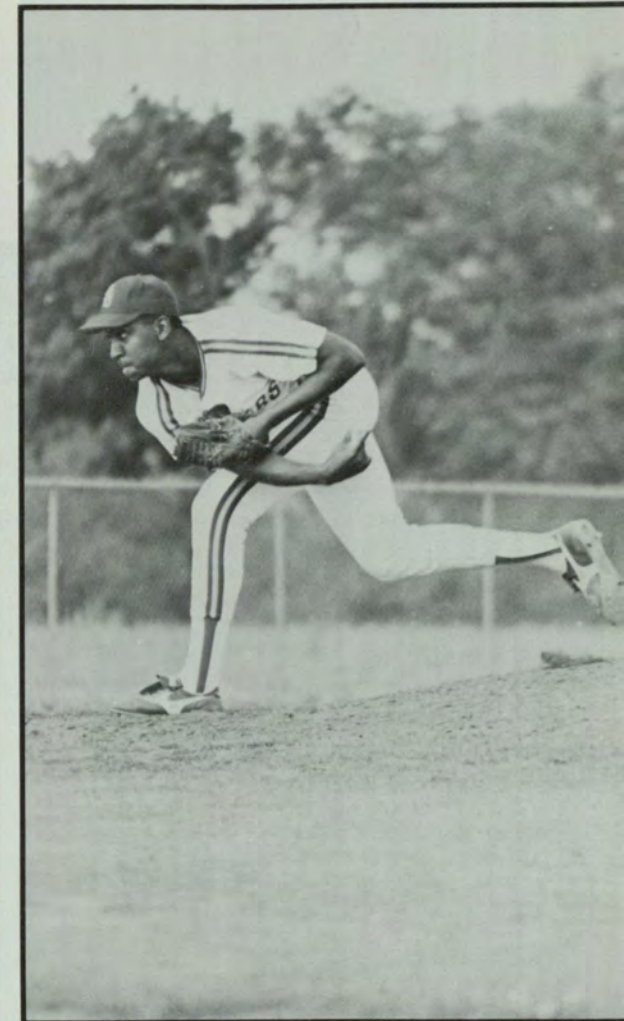
"It's really disappointing for us that the season is over, not to say the disappointment we have about the program being over," coach Gary Nave said. "Everything's been exactly the same as if we were going to play next year. Everybody's continued to play hard and that's all any coach can ask them to do."

The program was dropped from intercollegiate ranks in an effort to save more money to be able to fund other programs. According to Athletic Director Dr. Rankin Cooter, "We just are grossly underfunded."

## 1985-86 Roster

### Baseball

- Mark Cobb
- Scott Jones
- Neil Merson
- Henry Reese
- Bartley Wilson
- Britt Borders
- Russ Hendricks
- Anthony Smith
- Vance Walker
- Jeff Wolfe
- Rich Woyce
- John Hollins
- Chuck Cianciolo
- Anthony Kolgaklis
- Jeff Cooper
- Steve Fanning
- Mark Winkley
- Trent McClain
- Rodney Roper
- Robert B. Gaston
- David Nelms
- Ken Thomason





# Softball

The opening of the season looked pretty good for the GSU Softball team. Coach Bob Heck did not have one player returning from previous year and no upperclassmen.

There were varying reasons for this predicament. Pitcher Frankie Smith was on scholastic suspension and could not attend school for four quarters. Tracy Crowe decided not to play, and Sandra Gross, who hit .280 last year, had a schedule conflict. However, Heck started the season with enthusiasm since he felt that the team he had was '85 team had a 15-25 season. Inexperience was the major obstacle in '86.

By the end of the season Brownie Vaughn led the Lady Panthers in hitting with a .336 batting average, tied with Heather Smith for home runs, and drove in a team-leading 36 RBI's. Karen Whitley finished with the most wins as she was 12-7 and had a 2.10 ERA.

The Lady Panthers finished with a .240 team batting average and a 2.80 team ERA.

1985-86

## Women's Softball

- Scarlett Black
- Teresa Bredwell
- Gina Brooks
- Gina Dwornicki
- Paige Elsner
- Stephanie Harmon
- Melanie Ramers
- Karen Roy
- Heather Smith
- Brownie Vaughn
- Andrea Stratigos
- Karen Whitley
- Lori Hodges



# Cheerleaders

At Georgia State University, the Cheerleader Team is composed of young men and women who are true athletes. Emphasis on physical fitness, training, and competition is promoted. The team members attend a cheerleading camp and work out the routines for the coming year. This past year, the cheerleaders performed at home games and Falcons' games as well.

The Varsity sports outlook at GSU is on the rise — school spirit is promoted by the enthusiasm orchestrated by the Cheerleaders. While it takes time and dedication to become a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Team at Georgia State, the rewards are great.

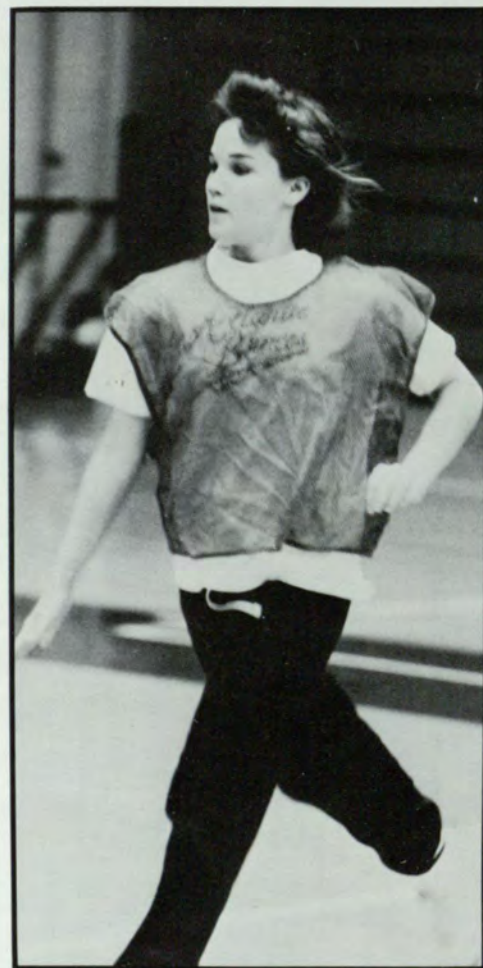
The team travels to some of the out of state games, attends Cheerleader Camp, develops individual valuable leadership skills, and creates lasting memories of pleasant college years and friendships that last a lifetime. At GSU, Cheerleaders are bright, attractive students in good standing academically, who are contributing members of the university community, and we commend them for the time and effort that they expend on our behalf.

Yep! you're more than just a pretty face or a handsome hunk . . . you're real spirit raisers.

## 1985-86 GSU Cheerleaders

- Kim Calhoun
- Maria Gericitano
- Kelly Jones
- Don Devane
- James Martin
- Sebastian Blair
- Pam Tate
- Renee Fredrick
- Shannon Keel
- Connie Harris
- Dawn Dunnigle
- Mascot: Kregg Johnston
- Faculty Adviser: Martha Reynolds





# Intramurals

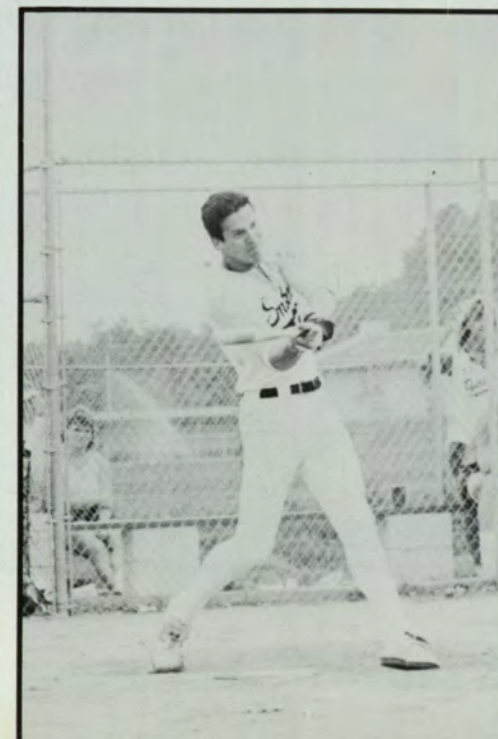
Once again, Intramural Sports at GSU continued to bring together students, faculty, and staff competing in over 20 sports. In IFC play, Pi Kappa Alpha saw an undefeated season go out the door, when it was discovered that an ineligible player had participated, thus ending their long career as champs. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fought for the crown, with Sigma Nu turning a close 7-6 defeat into a 32-7 rout as turnovers destroyed the Gators game plan. The Independent league championship pitted an earlier season rematch between the Shysters (Law School) and the Thoroughbreds. The Thoroughbreds nipped the Shysters 14-13 in their first meeting. In another exciting final game, Alpha Xi Delta edged AOPi 6-0 on a desperation pass in the final minute of the game. A late tactical error by the AOPi's had put the Teddy Bears in position to capture the Trophy.

Winter quarter, Intramurals comes back downtown and goes indoors. In IFC play, it was the combination of Mr. Insider (Larry Smith) and Mr. Outsider (Tom Kenney) that sparked Sigma Nu to their second consecutive IFC Trophy with a 51-43 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. The B-52's were never challenged all season as they crushed the Fuzz 75-43 to win the Independent Trophy, as former GSU Basketball star Tony Graham led the way. The ROTC captured the "B" League championship by nudging "Bob" 42-30.

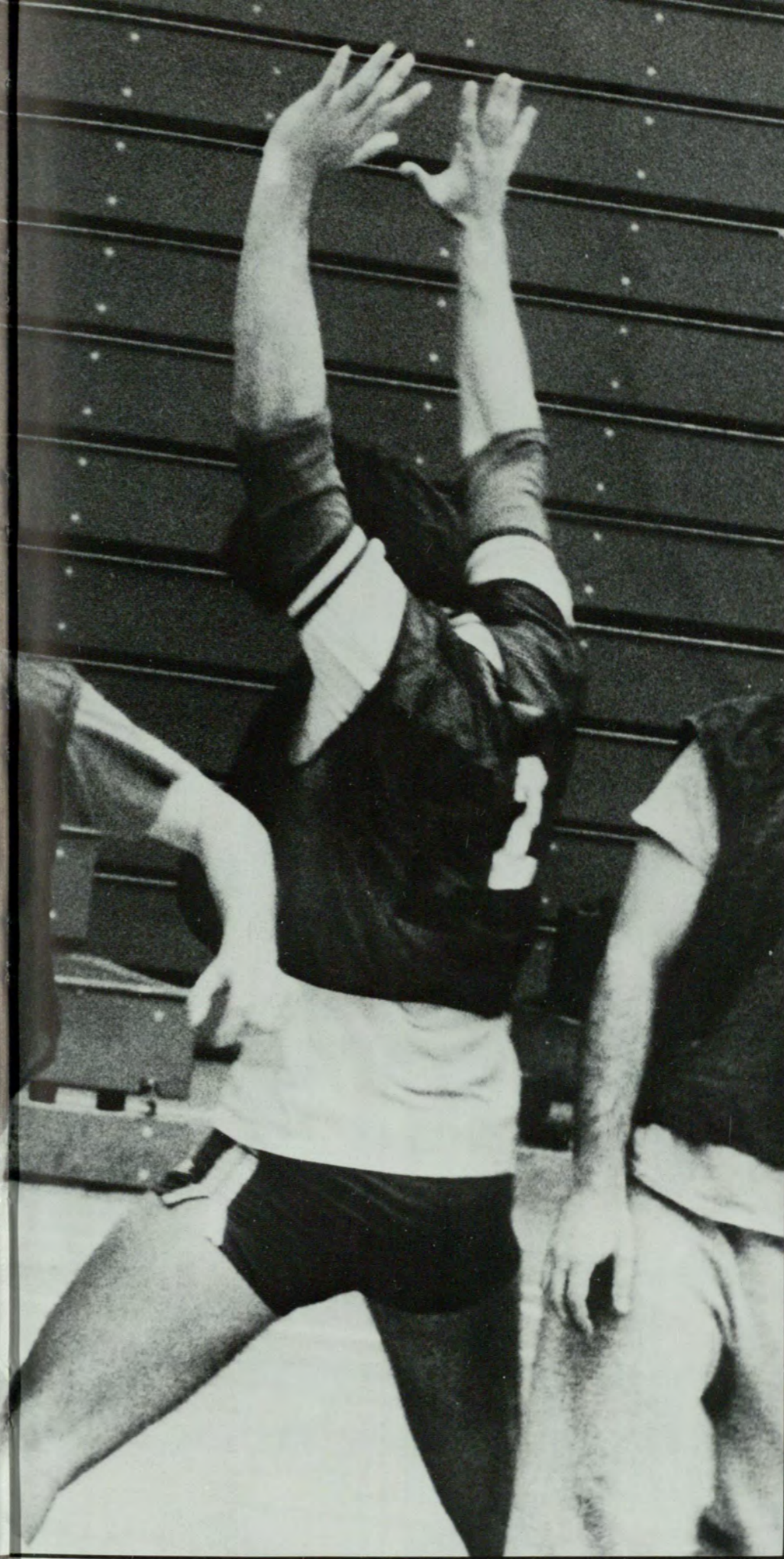
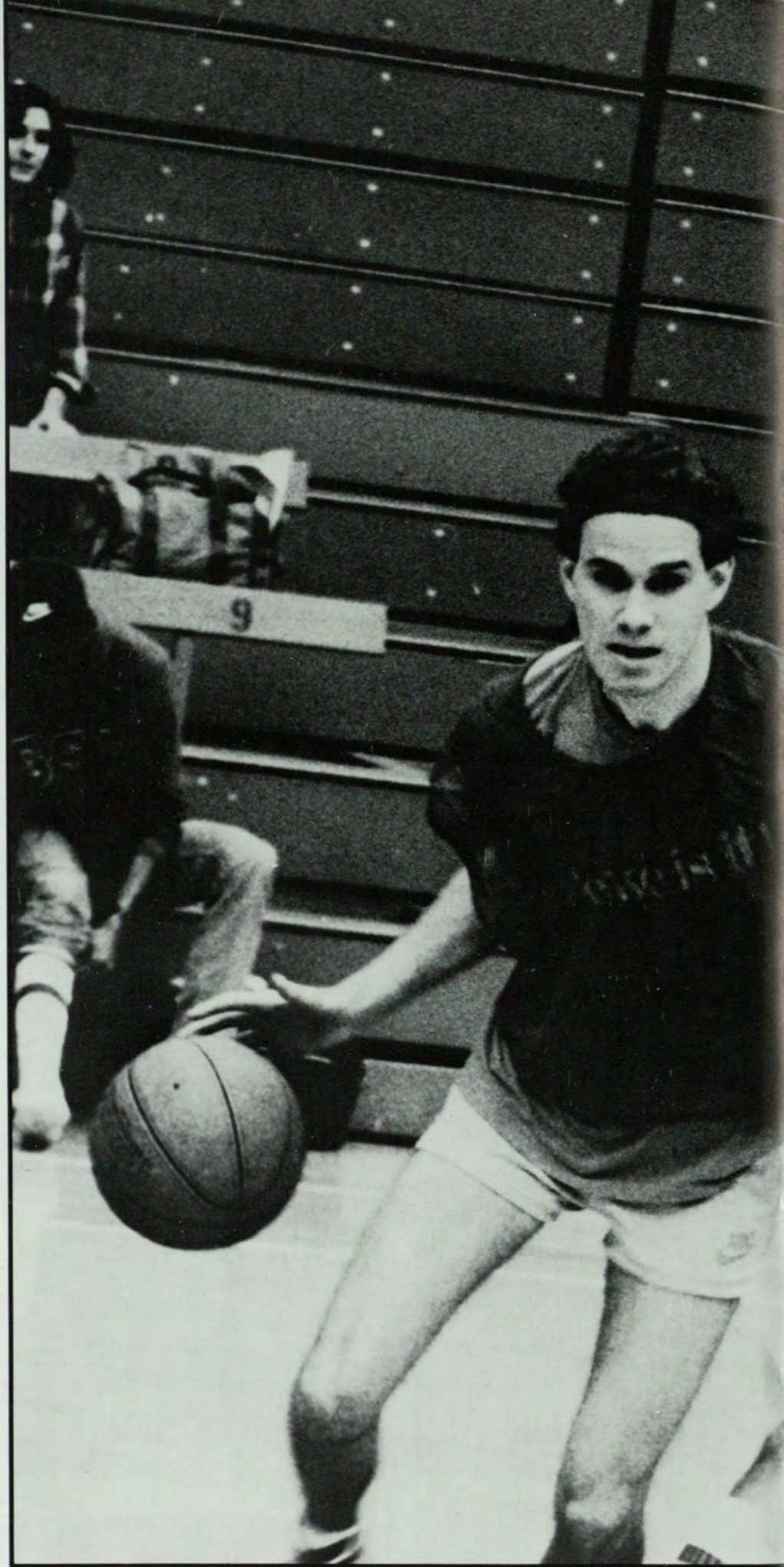
Finally, a rematch of the Football championship pitted AOPi and Alpha Xi Delta against each other. This one saw Alpha Xi Delta make up a 21-6 deficit to tie the game at 27 and then on to victory 31-27.

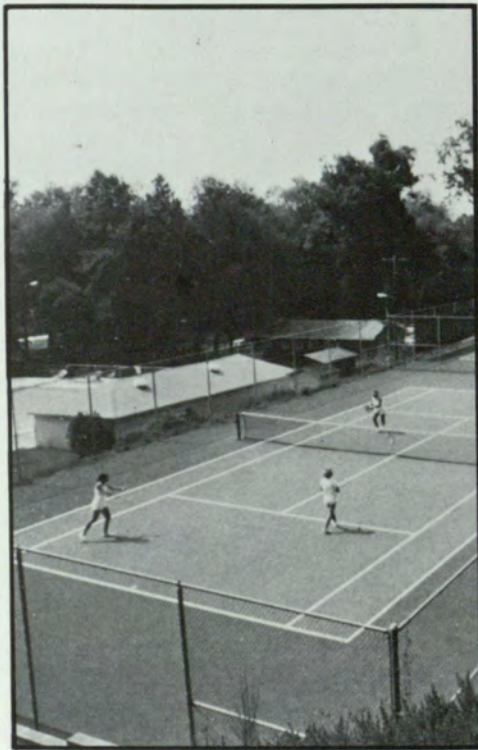
Springtime Intramurals travels back to Panthersville for Softball season. In IFC play, Pi Kappa Alpha held back a furious rally from Kappa Sigma to claim a 14-13 victory and their second trophy in a row. Suttles' Sluggers continued their mastery in men's modified as they rallied for eight runs in the top of eight inning to defeat the Fuzz 22-14. This was Suttles' 3rd league championship. In ISC play, AOPi avenged an earlier loss to crush Delta Zeta 24-8 as the Pandas "walked" their way to victory. In Co-ed play, the Scrumpers defeated the Co-Heads 12-8, but then the Heads men's team upset Suttles 17-11 to win the slow pitch championship. For the sixth time, in the last seven years Sigma Nu claimed the prestigious IFC "All-Sports Trophy" as they easily out distanced all other fraternities and in doing so claimed championships in flag football, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, basketball, indoor soccer, street hockey, and bowling.

Alpha Xi Delta grabbed the ISC "All-Sports Trophy" for the second consecutive year as they claimed championships in racquetball, flag football, and basketball.









# INDIAN CREEK Lodge

**I**ndian Creek Lodge is situated on about 14 acres of beautifully wooded land in DeKalb County. In 1938, Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, arranged to lease the lodge for use by the forerunner of Georgia State University. The following year he negotiated for purchase of the lodge and, over the next five or six years, obtained additional tracts of land, until 1945, when the swimming pool was purchased. Since its acquisition, many students, faculty, and staff members have found the lodge to be a delightful place of retreat and recreation.

A large picnic pavillion with double grill is located just to the rear of the lodge. This is a delightful place for hotdog roasts and hamburger fries for groups up to 100 persons. Several smaller pavillions are located in the vicinity of the lodge and of the swimming pool.



1985-86

# Sports Recap

## 1985-86 SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Men's soccer finished with a 16-6 record and second place in the Trans America Athletic Conference,

Men's cross country finished second in the TAAC

Men's swimming finished 7-6

Women's swimming was 14-1

Men's tennis finished 15-6 and was fourth in the TAAC — highest ever!

Women's tennis finished 16-5, and was third in the New South Women's Athletic Conference

Women's volleyball — 1st year — finished fourth in NSWAC

Women's fast pitch softball finished 26-26 with an all freshman team against the toughest teams in the U.S. (Ohio State, Florida State, Virginia, University of South Carolina, Furman, Southern Mississippi) They placed second in the Mississippi State tournament and second in the NSWAC.

Women's basketball had an 15-11 record with second place in the NSWAC.

Men's basketball finished 10-18 — Reinhart's first season — great improvement!

Men's golf finished sixth in the conference out of 9 teams — highest ever.

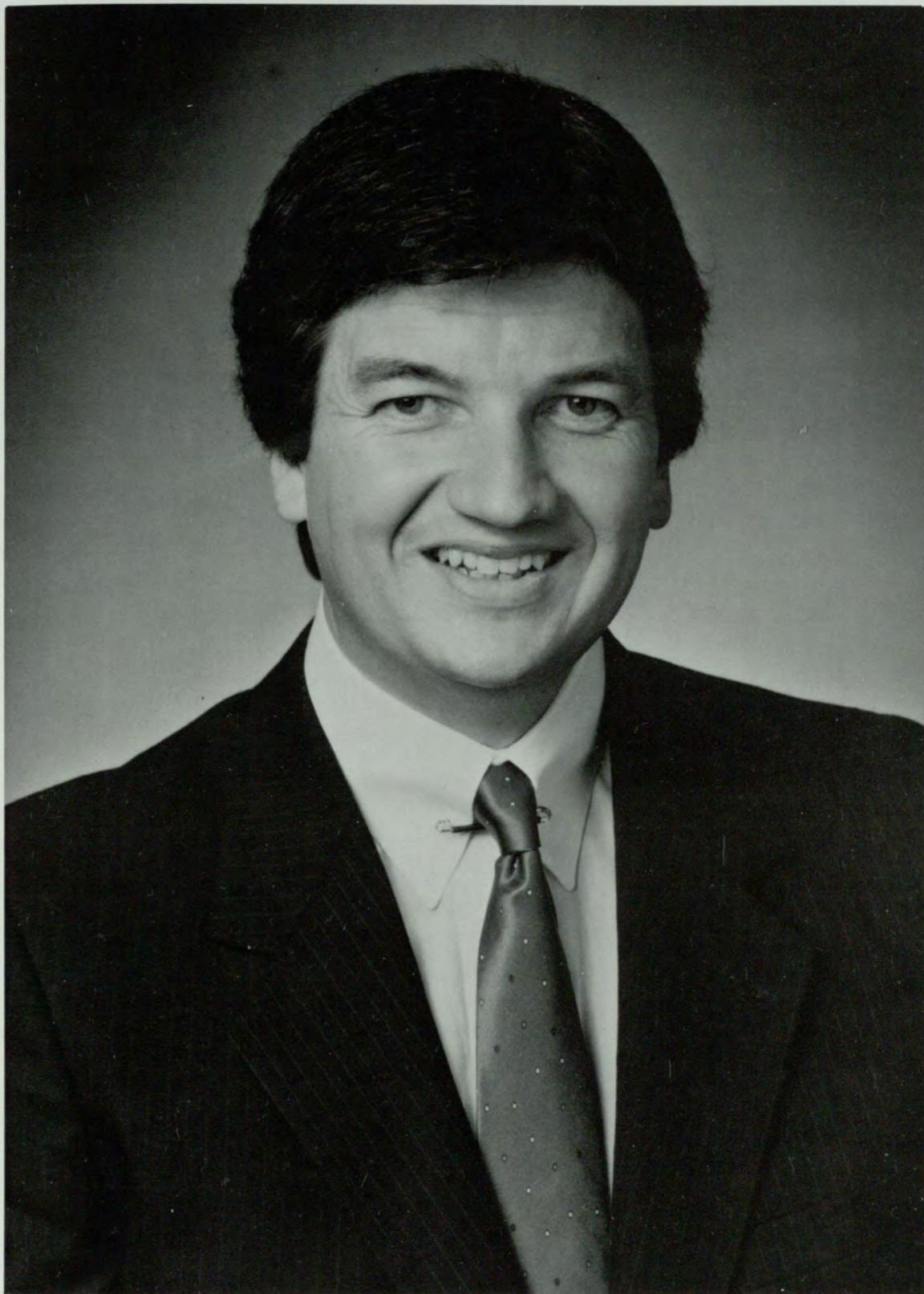
Women's cross country finished first in the NSWAC.

We are very proud that the total Conference All Sports ratings revealed that our women's teams ranked a tie for first place in the NSWAC with Stetson University.

Basketball 3rd place, Tennis 3rd place, Cross Country 1st place, Volleyball 4th place, and Softball 2nd place.

We are encouraged by the ranking of our men's teams in the TAAC — we finished 4th out of eight teams, and this is the highest ranking at anytime or in any conference in GSU history. Things are looking up!

# CHUCK Dowdle



Chuck Dowdle is a graduate of Georgia State University with a degree in Journalism. Prior to joining the WSB-TV's nightly news program as Sports Director, he was Sports Director of ABC affiliate WPLG-TV in Miami, Fla. For twelve years he hosted the Don Shula Show and served as Sports Director on television.

Mark Engle, Director of News and Local Programming for WSB-TV said, "The combination of Dowdle, Johnson and Bock immediately gives Channel 2 the senior broadcast sports team in Atlanta, in terms of knowledge and experience in the South."

Andrew Fisher, Vice President and General Manager said, "Chuck is simply one of the legitimate heavyweight sports journalists in this country. His desire to return to the Atlanta area where he was reared and educated is one of those star crossed moments in our business."

Chuck was voted the most popular sportscaster in Miami by readers of the Miami Herald, and the local American Athletic Union and the United State Olympic Committee also voted him the outstanding sportscaster in Florida.

While attending Georgia State, he was a member of a fraternity, participated in WRAS-broadcasts, served as an Inceptor, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



# *Organizations & Greeks*

# A E Π



## ALPHA EPSILON PI

**T**

he Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1952. It is the oldest active social fraternity on campus.

Among the fraternity's philanthropic projects are the Atlanta Jewish Federation's Super Sunday Telethon and the Annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Pizza Eating Contest which benefits the American Cancer Society. AEPi, with the help of many on campus, raised over \$1,200 last spring to aid in the fight against cancer.

Jeff Cohen, Mark Cohen, Scott Copeland, Ofer Eldar, Daniel Epstein, Howard Fensterheim, Michael Friedman, Jeff Greenberg, Jeff Greenblatt, Adam Herman, Mark Kaplan, Lane Kinsler, Chip Koplin, Manuel Leff, Sandy Leff, Mike Levine, Alex Levy, Gary Lind, Jeff Nortica, William Rich, Eric Robbins, Alan Rose, Barry Rubin, Joel Shapiro, Oren Solell, Milton Soloman, Qded Zysman.



An AEPi snoozing between classes.

A  
Φ  
A



James Acker, Michael Allen, Henry Gook, Samuel Gulley, Leon Hardnett, Darryl Haynes, David Jerkins, James Johnson, John Jones, Walter Jones, Ernest Kurdrick, Willie Montgomery, David Norris, Joe Riley, Carlton Smith, Tommy Thomas, Alvin Thurman, Reginald Tucker, Marvin Wade, Timothy Williams.



## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

A

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. A chapter was established at GSU in August, 1968 and was the first black greek society on 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 Boy's 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 Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Study Break!"



## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

**T**he Georgia Eta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded on January 26, 1968. Since that time, ATO has always been a strong participant in fraternity charities, as well as sports and social functions. ATO takes part in Greek Week and other fraternity's charities, such as Alpha Epsilon Pi's Pizza Eating Contest and the Pi Kappa Phi's Feed the Kids Drive. ATO also supports the American Diabetes Foundation with various fundraisers year-round. We are more than parties, sports, and charities. ATO provides leadership, and awards members who have excelled in scholastic and greek activities.

Marty Adkins, Frank Brown, Steve Chen, Pete Connally, August Elliott, David Highland, Bob Kowns, Craig Lee, Darren Merck, Thomas Perkins, Keith Ray, Wally Strom, Louis Whitley, David Wills.



"Hey guys, Domino's Pizza delivers."



X  
Φ



Alex Ayers, Davis Bernier, David Boelmig, Stephen Couch, Michael Ellington, Martin Farley, Tim Golden, Greg Hammen, Gary Lang, Todd Linn, Phil McGonegal, Scott McKee, Glen McKenzie, Derick Miller, Mohsen Mortada, Richard Myers, Todd Olson, Bach Phan, Keith Proccacini, Andrew Rea, Tom Regeski, Greg Scott, Franklin Simmons, Tom Simonson, Steve Stewart, Johnny Tarvin.



## CHI PHI

W

ith chapters spread throughout America, and alumni scattered to the four winds, Chi Phi is bound together by a strong sense of brotherhood, cherished memories of chapter friendships, and the high ideals on which the fraternity is founded. These things are never lost. Chi Phi itself can never be expressed in-print

for it must be experienced.

The official founding date of the fraternity is December 24, 1824, making Chi Phi the oldest national social fraternity. Since this early date, Chi Phi has grown steadily, yet conservatively, and never too rapidly for the complete assimilation of new groups. Chi Phi chapters were established with discrimination at the finest colleges and universities.



The Chi Phi's are reaching great heights.

K  
Σ



## KAPPA SIGMA

T

he Epsilon Omega chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the Georgia State campus on September 15, 1958. Since the founding, we have continued a bond of brotherhood that we feel is stronger than other fraternity's. Each year we make a strong showing in every major intramural sport — football, soccer, basketball, hockey and softball. We have also claimed the championships in smaller sports, such as darts and golf.

The strength of Kappa Sigma lies not in the quantity, but in the quality and unity of its members. This unique closeness dates back to the original founding of the fraternity at the University of Bologna, Italy, in 1400 A.D. These bonds are as strong today as they were over 500 years ago.

A.J. Avena, James Barfield, Carl Battaglini, Alan Billingsley, Alan Blankenship, Paul Brechin, James Brown, Doug Carver, James Collins, Frank Cook, Saxon Dasher, Don Durrett, William Earnhardt, Ronald Edwards, Jay Eisner, Mike Ellington, Mike Formato, Victor Gonzalez, John Gray, Phil Groover, Britian Hayes, Read Higgins, Chris Hollard, Tom Lammond, Ivan Machiz, Doug McCrary, John McGowen, Matt Meldrum, Michael Montross, Greg Sebastian, Mark Sorroels, Bill Spencer, Robert Spencer, James Squires, James Steinbrenner, David Stephens, Jim Thomason, Jeff Teasdale, Mark Turpin, Chris Vickery, Elan Vorzman.



"We party!"



Mike Boyd, Kevin Brown, Britt Burkholder, Stephen Carr, Mike Collins, Michael Cornillaud, Mike Ellin, Allen Fisher, William Hallman, Terry Hodges, Bruce Johns, Peter Jones, Daniel King, David King, Ken Koontz, Mark Lassiter, Jim Lavallee, George Mallory, Jeff McConley, William McDonald, John Morris, Steve Noble, Tim Robinson, Edward Thomas, Mike Wade.



## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

**L**ambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has a standing tradition of excellence in leadership, and is considered one of the nation's top fraternities. At Georgia State University, the standards are high and our members have a commitment to quality.

Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself on our campus leaders. In our two years on Georgia State University's campus, our members have held such positions as Student Government President, Student Government Vice President, SGA Senators, Inceptors, IFC Judicial Board Chairman, President of the Georgia State Ski Team, broadcasters for CCTV, Public Relations Director for WRAS Radio, and other leadership positions. We believe in building tomorrow's leaders today.



The Lambda Chi Alpha's celebrate Christmas.

O  
Ψ  
Φ



## OMEGA PSI PHI

**T**

he Zeta Theta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Georgia State University on August 29, 1969. The chapter was founded by nine young men, known as the arrogant nine, who saw a need for a viable and vibrant black fraternity at a predominately white institution, such as Georgia State.

This chapter, they felt, would be a coming together of men with like ideas and similar attainments who would be dedicated to the four cardinal principles set down by their founding fathers: manhood, scholarship, perserverance, and uplift.

John Adams, William Callier, Reuben Crumley, Ferrun Johnson, Partick Nichols, Moses Norman, George Ramsey, Vincent Smith, Andre Williams.



"We are the Omega Psi Phis!"

# Π K Α



Pedro Adarme, Jon Aldrich, James Alexander, Wally Amerson, Lee Anderson, Paul Bagby, Harold Ballew, Scot Barber, Michael Barker, Dennis Baus, John Baylor, Gleason Benford, Keith Boone, Allen Brown, Craig Brown, Troy Brown, Joseph Callahan, Juan Calvo, Carlos Campos, Greg Carlisle, Gene Casey, Stacy Cochran, Robert Copenhaver, Mike Cottrell, Robert Croom, Charles Currier, Jeff Dandy, Rob Emmons, David Ewing, Larry Fossette, Angelo Frangi, Heath Galbraith, Nick Geli, Jeff Godwin, Brendan Goldman, Lance Grant, John Harris, Mike Healy, J.K. Henderson, John Hester, David Hill, John Horlock, Patrick Kelly, David King, John Kitchen, Mike Koren, Stephen Maloney, Kevin Marshall, Jon Mayes, John McCullough, Jeff Miller, Steven Mills, Brian O'Hara, Clifford Orth, Greg Pollack, Rob Pollock, John Price, Andreas Prinsen, Mike Puglise, Trip Read, Ryan Reynolds, Greg Ross, Mark Ruddell, Carl Schanzleh, Peter Seebeck, Trenton Sims, Steve Snyder, Erik Speakman, Stephen Spivey, Tony Spivey, David Stegall, Greg Stiver, Darryl Swanner, John Tabor, Robert Tabor, Danier Taylor, Bruce Tidaback, Jeff Treadwell, Richard Warner, Mark Widen-er, Philip Wilcox, Dave Wright, Mark York, Tom Zachary.



## PI KAPPA ALPHA

**T**

he Epsilon Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1960. It was intended as a brotherhood of men linked by common academic, personal, spiritual, and professional interests.

Pi Kappa Alpha is extremely proud of its numerous accomplishments at Georgia State in the area of athletics, community service, scholarship, and especially in maintaining a close group of friends who work hard together.



## PI KAPPA PHI

**A**

s one of the oldest fraternity chapters on the GSU campus, Pi Kappa Phi enjoys a long and proud tradition of being a fraternity of winners and leaders. Standing strong as a part of America's fastest growing fraternity, Beta Kappa chapter is filled with spirit and vitality.

Both as a group and as individuals, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi maintain a strong commitment to brotherhood, service and excellence.

In Pi Kappa Phi, brotherhood has a special meaning for each of us. Yet for all Pi Kapps, it involves giving of yourself fully for your brothers and the Fraternity, and receiving, in return, the same commitment from them. It means sharing all the experiences — large and small — that go into binding brothers together for life.

Andrew Bell, Kevin Brabant, Lonnie Collins, Gary Courtney, Kenneth Cribbs, Greg Elder, Henry Eyer, Randy Gullian, Pat Hardwick, Kevin Highsmith, Kenton Lown, Jerry Manglesdorf, Alan Paris, Kip Schoepke, Douglas Vanorsdall, Greg Waddell, David Weatherly, Fred Webster, Jeff Williams, Jamie Windham

This is one of the ways Pi Kappa Phi sponsors their philanthropy.





Amin Best, Curtis Bonner, David Bradley, Roland Burrows, Michael Clay, Terrance Dawson, Erik Emory, Henry Evans, Gregory Farrar, John Finney, Laurence Gray, Idris Hamid, John Hau, Gregory Holtz, Bassem Loukil, Charlie Maddox, Andre Marion, Stephen Rodgers, Derek Russell, Russ Townley, Kimothy Vernable.



## PHI BETA SIGMA

**T**he Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity at Georgia State University was founded January 14, 1985. The national fraternity was founded in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The Pi Alpha chapter supports such charitable organizations as the March of Dimes, Walk-America, The United Negro Fund, The Cancer Society, and the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia.

The goal and objective of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is to foster growth along the lines of three principles: brotherhood, service, and scholarship. The Phi Beta Sigma's live to exemplify its motto, "culture for service and service for humanity."



The Phi Beta Sigmas step dancing.



## SIGMA NU

**T**he Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at Georgia State University in 1959. Sigma Nu believes that college is a time to learn and grow in a way that can better prepare you for the real world. There is a lot of competition out there and any leadership and social experience can only help you prepare yourself for the real world.

As Sigma Nu completes our 27th year at GSU, we continue to set standards for all others to follow. We expect 1985-86 to be our best year yet, and this all starts with you. As a social fraternity, we must offer a broad range of interests to attract the attention of prospective members. We strongly believe that Sigma Nu does just that.

Doug Aiken, Heath Allen, Bill Andrews, Jimmy Baylor, Robert Berry, William Boggs, Jeffrey Breedlove, Eddie Brown, Larry Bruner, Joseph Brus, Richard Caffrey, Bill Cagle, John Caldwell, Patrick Cannon, Charles Castleberry, Brian Davidson, Clay Davies, Jeff Cooper, Pete Costopoulos, Kent Dumas, Eddie Ford, Scott Embleau, Houston Freeman, Chris Frey, Richie Gillespie, Mike Grove, Keith Hall, Rusty Hamby, Josh Hargrove, Ronald Hill, Mike Hubbard, Vernon Huff, Marc Hutchison, Thomas Kenney, Greg Kittle, Fred Kross, Pete Kukielski, Lucilo Lam, David Larson, Tommy Lattie, Kenny Lawson, Scott L'Heurex, Jim Lunceford, Larry Mandelke, Glenn Marker, James Martin, Michael McCall, Trent McClain, William McClure, John Medina, Robert Mercer, Alex Merlo, Paul Miller, Brad Moore, Scott Moore, David Morris, James Morrison, Stephen Morrison, Bob Nariss, Robert Newton, Paul Nugent, Keith O'Brien, Wes O'Quinn, Brice Orrell, Marco Orsini, Andrew Pace, Todd Parker, Andy Phillips, Brett Pinion, Ian Puckett, George Rawlings, Sam Reich, Gary Robinson, Shane Rogers, Wesley Rundbaken, Sean Ruth, John Scheller, Steven Simmons, Daniel Skedsvold, Larry Smith, Shanon Smith, Dean Smith, Russell Starr, Tommy Stocks, Dave Stone, Thomas Sutherland, Barry Swanson, Scott Taylor, John Tinkey, Russ Tripp, Scott Tufts, James Turner, Brian Twiner, Mike Vanouss, Mark Van Tassel, Eric Von Waldner, Stephen Webber, Danny Wellham, David White, Joe Whitewell, Greg Wiggins, Randy Wilson, Phillips Witherington, Todd Wofford.





Robert Abeyta, Tracy Batzel, Roy Benson, Jim Boyle, Ronald Bucksot, Paul Carpenter, Michael Carter, Nigel Clarke, David Claywell, Grant Davis, Donald Devane, Greg Duffy, Gary Dunn, David Fleming, Paul Gangarosa, Lane Hamilton, Greg Harmon, Chris Hearn, Gregg Johnston, Bobby Ledford, Marcus Marrache, Christian Mayer, Michael Mullen, David Newton, Jeff Nowak, Gary Potter, George Ross, Dana Seacock, Ivey Shiver, Anthony Shurtz, Bryan Simmons, Robert Simpson, Kenyon Sylvester, Russell Townley, Robert Turkle, Jeffrey Weston, Paul Whitaker, Scott Williams.



## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

**T**he Georgia Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in May, 1955. Since then, the brothers of Sig Ep have strived for excellence in collegiate life. Sigma Phi Epsilon has established extensive brotherhood programs which are designed to make the fraternity's experience as fullfilling as possible. We are proud of our spirit, and proud to be the nation's second largest fraternity.

Accomplishments for the past year include raising almost \$10,000 for charity, having a good rush, and placing at least fourth in every sporting event.

Fraternities create lifetime memories, but they also help you to grow. Sigma Phi Epsilon will help you find a healthy balance between school, work, and personal development.

"Hey, let's see how many people can fit in a telephone booth."



# T K E



## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

**T**he Lambda Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Georgia State University in 1969. Since that time, Tau Kappa Epsilon has excelled in every facet of campus life. As individuals, and as a group, the TKEs strive for excellence in every thing they do.

The development of sincere, meaningful, and lasting friendships will be one of the most enjoyed and beneficial experiences that result from brotherhood in Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE is a brotherhood of men who work together for common goals and who share college life together. Each member is respected as a unique individual. The strong bond of friendship provides for the memorable experiences to be reflected on throughout one's lifetime.

Thomas Balog, Marcus Bilbao, Willard Bruner, Lee Burr, Christopher Cadogan, Walter Carter, Joseph Casey, Emilio Codias, Craig Connelly, Ken Cook, Mike Creety, Joseph Dawson, Mike Eison, Greg Farr, Alan Friel, Thomas Fuller, Gus Gargallo, Brad Harris, Jeff Hamrick, Chuck Hoefler, Adam Holzhauser, Brice Heisler, Dan James, Gregg Jarahian, Eugenio Martin, Alan Mobley, Richard Morgan, Eugene Paliskis, Joey Porterfield, James Reid, Matt Retter, Kevin Rogers, Todd Rutan, Chuck Sardina, John Simshauser, Stephen Sinanian, Randy Slape, Michael Thomas, Todd Thornton, David West, Carlton Wood.



"We do sign autographs."

A  
K  
A



Jade Boulware, Dawn Castlin, Donna Davis, Cindy Dockett, Angela Durden, Christine Franklin, Kimberly Harden, Shulanda Hart, Andrea Hopkins, Latricia Hughes, Valerie Johnson, Phyllis Kitchens, Lorilei Nelms, Thelma Palms, Debora Payton, Phyllis Poole, Yolanda Preston, Sheila Plummer, Sonya Ross, Cynthia Sinkfield, Sheryl Smart, Jayna Sumner, D. Nicole Varner, Phebee Washington, Cynthia Wilson, Sabrina Gibson



## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

**F**

ounded on January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first sorority organized for black women. The Eta Mu chapter was founded on December 20, 1972 on the campus of Georgia State University.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest and first greek lettered organization for black women in the country. At Georgia State University, as well as throughout the United States and parts of Africa, Alpha Kappa Alpha encourages womanhood and friendship among women and promotes scholastic achievement.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first organization to involve itself with the Sickle Cell Anemia Campaign, which is now a national project.



The AKA's during a meeting.

# A O Π



## ALPHA OMICRON PI

**A**

lpha Omicron Pi is an international sorority which was founded 89 years ago at Barnard College on January 2, 1897.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1956 at Georgia State University, and has been a vital source of strength at GSU for 30 years.

The Arthritis Research Foundation is Alpha Omicron Pi's international philanthropy. Alpha Omicron Pi means achieving high individual goals through the love and support of our sisters. It means a diverse group of young ladies who share a wonderful sisterhood. Alpha Omicron Pi has a strong sense of sisterhood.

Laura Allen, Kim Alliston, Karen Atkinson, Grace Avant, Wendy Barinowski, Laynie Bird, Cristina Bonniwell, Susan Boyette, Annette Bradley, Jan Bulkeley, Cindy Butler, Lori Cain, Tara Caldwell, Lisa Cape, Ethie Casielles, Cyndy Cecil, Traci Cheek, Diana Clay, Melinda Cotter, Dana Cubbedge, Susan Curry, Cathy Davis, Robin Downie, Debra Elliott, Jill Eskew, Tracy Fisher, Dianne Garalis, Noel Getlin, Katy Griener, Stacy Hard, Sharon Held, Brenda Irizarry, Nancy Kent, Jennifer Lane, Karen Learned, Robin Lindsey, Carmen Lipoma, Trish Luckwaldt, Nancy McClellan, Pat Martinez, Linda Masters, Michelle Nassar, Cindy Nelson, Jan Newman, Joanne O'Byrne, Lee Ann Palmer, Kelly Pappert, Debbie Phillips, Pam Pruitt, Janet Redd, Vicki Roach, Lisa Rowell, Sally Rowell, Tracy Ruffin, Tarcy Selem, Bonnie Shapiro, Ayumi Takeda, Julie Thomas, Wendy Ward, Beth Whelchel, Janice Wohar

The AOPi's relaxing on Bid Day after fall rush.





Terri Adams, Stephanie Andrews, Katy Baird, Ana Beccerra, Besty Benson, Margo Brewer, Kristie Brogdon, Alison Brooks, Toni Brophy, Susan Broussard, Cherlyn Burleson, Lisa Carmichel, Terri Christian, Blair Congdon, Colleen Couch, Carol Crawford, Melissa Craddock, Melanie Crow, Christiana Drtil, Donna Donnelly, Annie Dvorsak, Michele Evonovich, Paula Fisher, Angela Garland, Kris Hall, Karen Holbrook, Sharon Irwin, Dana Jung, Dana Kinard, Christine Kirkwood, Danielle Lepley, Dawn Lue, Lisa Madden, Donna Mann, Elizabeth Mann, Marilyn Marker, Laura Miller, Carolyn Mirolli, Rachael Nance, Kris Narey, Yonca Oktay, Helen Panos, Virginia Patterson, Marie Pesce, Joy Phillips, Ana Maria Piedrahita, Tania Ponce de Leon, Kristyn Ponton, Lisa Popovic, Julia Powell, Anita Ridgeway, Clair Roe, Cindy Rosen, Linda Roth, Kanan Shah, Dana Shumate, Lisa Sleboda, Angie Sloan, Kristie Starnes, Ellen Thomson, Susie Tonini, Angela Treadaway, Rebecca Watson, Rebekah Willis, Theresa Wilton, Amy White, Lisa Whitley, Vicki Wilson, Beth Winn.



## ALPHA XI DELTA

A

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois on April 17, 1893. Alpha Xi Delta promotes the development of each sister's fullest potential. All the different activities in which our sisters are involved surely tells the story of why "Xi is unique." Alpha Xi's; as individuals, work together to form an even stronger group. Each sister's talents is utilized to aid our philanthropy, the American Lung Association.

Alpha Xi Delta is the best way we know to experience our college years. It is joy and achievement, laughter and friendship. Alpha Xi Delta means growing to be the best we can be and to learn the lessons of constructive interactions with others that will guide us through a lifetime.

Δ  
Σ  
Θ



## DELTA SIGMA THETA

**A**t the inception of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1913 at Howard University, the 22 founders started an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. De-emphasizing the social side of sorority life, these students demonstrated vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment. Their ideals of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time.

Being a member of Delta Sigma Theta means hard work and dedication, and that is what each member so openly displays.

Joye Alston, Siddiqa Amrullah, Denise Bundredge, Wanda Cahoon, Lauren Cooke, Lisa Davis, Cynthia Fox, Cynthia Gleaton, Trerieous Grier, Julia Harris, Zsa Hill, Sheila Johnson, Pamela Jones, Angela Leonard, Stacey Perria, Gale Ware, Kelly Washington, Charlene Watson, Quawanda Whatley, Victa Willis.



Sitting around the Delta Sigma Theta's room.

Δ  
Z



## DELTA ZETA

Becca Adams, Pam Alred, Alison Athens, Kelly Babb, Regena Bailey, Kristi Barclay, Michelle Benkiel, Lori Betzel, Angela Bratcher, Kim Breen, Lori Chambers, Tammy Coulter, Ann Dasher, Debbie Davis, Angie Davison, Robin Deryck, Karen Dubley, Terri Dunson, Tammy Fisher, Laurie Gill, Terri Gilreath, Colette Goldman, Lisa Grant, Kelli Green, Susan Green, Denise Griffith, Phyllis Groover, Stephanie Harmon, Maria Herrera, Debbie Holmes, Cindy Hordusky, Marcy Hughes, Anne Jent, Melanie Jones, Amy Linebarger, Nancy Lucas, JeanAnn McClaney, Jill Miles, Cynthia Munn, Laurie Murphy, Jada Neal, Lisa Norton, Lisa Nunn, Rosemary O'Brien, Colleen O'Rielly, Beth Parker, Tonya Pasley, Mary Pavik, Jeannie Pendley, Eileen Pisani, Shelley Proctor, Jackie Puckett, Karen Ransom, Alice Rasmussen, Katie Riech, Stephanie Schaller, Trish Schaedel, Katrina Scoma, Shelia Sincere, Janin Skrynecki, Lisa Smith, Debbie Smolko, Jana Stephens, Becky Sumpter, Pippa Thacker, Tammi Tyler, Susan Walton, Lori Weaver, Becky Williamson, Becky Whidden, Debbie Whidden, Jane Wilson, Lynne Wolfe, Amanda Woo, Carmen Woodring, Marilou Zamora

**D**elta Zeta was the first national sorority on the Georgia State University campus, established on January 15, 1955. With 185 chapters across the United States, Delta Zeta has been growing since its founding in October of 1902. Their philanthropy is the Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

Delta Zeta has a tradition of excellence. Delta Zeta's purpose shall be to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action; objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort.



## MU RHO SIGMA

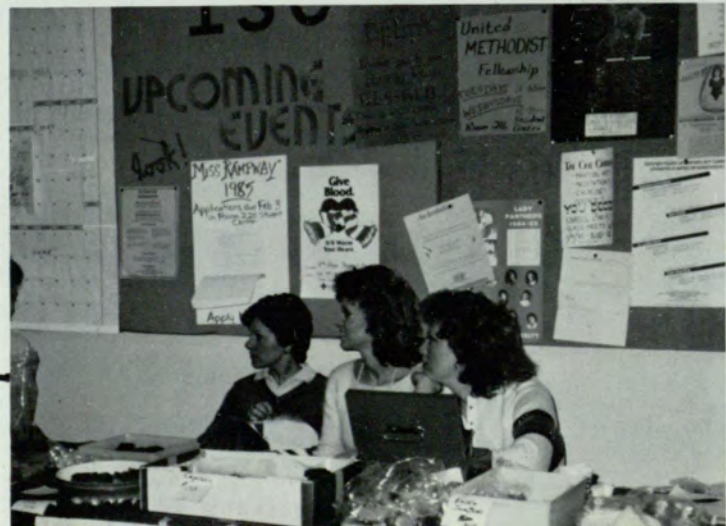
**M**

u Rho Sigma was founded in 1965 with the support of campus leaders, such as Dr. Kenneth England and Nell Trotter. The sorority was founded for the recognition of the special needs of married or formerly married women students on the Georgia State University campus.

Mu Rho Sigma's purpose is to promote friendship and offer support to the non-traditional student. Friendships are developed through working together on fundraisers and social events.

"Devotion, dedication and diversity" is the official motto of Mu Rho Sigma.

Victoria Bear, Susan Blair, Ann Carr, Kathleen Charles, Donna Dowd, Grace Fairley, Georgianne Harrison, Joan Haver, Mary Hudgins, Ana Jensen, Sandra Johnakin, Melanie Johnson, Eva Jones, Marilyn Massey, Cindy Moritz, Angele Nelson, Barbara Payne, Marguerite Raaen, Treava Roller, Diane Shropshire, Kim Stewart, Cathy Torbush, Kathy White.



The Mu Rho Sigma's having a bake sale.





Marguerite Barrett, Beth Bates, Ann Batson, Debra Benzinger, Jana Bishop, Kenda Brown, Rene Burdett, Dawn Byrom, Barb Celani, Cathy Cook, Laurel Dama, Lynda Dama, Paula Darling, Denise Dean, Susan Doyle, Lisa Edris, Lisa Edris, Jeanie Edwards, Nancy Enriquez, Mary Evers, Susan Feagin, Joni Frasier, Stephanie Furie, Nila Garcia, Robyn Gillespie, Eva Gordon, Sandy Hamby, Chris Harris, Lisa Henderson, Rhonda Holmes, Francisca Hurliman, Mary Ingle, Valerie Katrikas, Sara Kleese, Sonia Knopps, Elizabeth Leonard, Jamalyn Macon, Lola Mann, Candace Mason, Cathy McCowen, Karen McCuthen, Alice McGraw, Jill Meers, Mandy Mitchell, Carnoe Morris, Karen Murphy, Angela Nelson, Connie Nelson, Patricia Nugent, Marthavan Orrell, Lorrie Peek, Niki Pinnow, Tobi Porter, Paula Pound, Penny Price, Lisa Pritchett, Lori Rader, Jenni Reade, LeAnn Rickett, Dorothy Rogers, Kathryn Rogers, Bonnie Saggus, Terri Scoggins, Eileen Sewell, Kippi Shelton, Cathy Smith, Neia Stone, Kim Sumner, Angie Tate, Amy Turner, Jacque Vicars, Carollyn Witlinick, Rita Young



## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Z

eta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in 1898. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha make the difference with their sisterhood and friendship. ZTA's pledges are individuals and each, in her own way, will develop her abilities to the fullest. We support our philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens, by donating money through fundraising events and by giving quarterly theme parties to the children of the association.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded to intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world. This is part of our purpose, part of our creed, part of Zeta Tau Alpha.

## ACTURIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Robert W. Batten, Tracey Belflower, John E. Brown, Devin Dixon, Wendy Engel, Suzanne Fox (President), Denise Griffith, Jeong Cheol Kim (Vice-President), Andreas Prinsen, Mike Raker, Luisa-bel Rojas, Marco Seta, Daniel Tinter (Treasurer), Eduardo Trujillo, Maria Vigil, Stacy Zatto.



## CHEMISTRY CLUB



Louisa Amis, Mark Blankenship, Veronica Caldwell (Treasurer), John Cofino, Jon Craytor, Willie Crittenden, Melanie Crow, Willie Davis, Gina Deadwyler, Anita Ethridge (Secretary), Michelle Faunce, George Fontis, Vivian Giannakopoulos, Maggie Glendinning, Jeff Hardin, Maria Lindsey, David McClanahan, Cheryl Retter (President), Lynette Sears, Eric Sessions, Shanon Smith, Richard Stark, Teresa Taylor, Kamin Tehrani, Rebecca Watson (Vice-President), Leslie Werder.

## GEOLOGY CLUB

Derrill Duncan (Vice President),  
John Griffith (Treasurer), Jim Price  
(President), Leslie Rueth (Secretary).



## ACHE

American College of Health Care  
Executives:

Georgia W. Barkers (President),  
David Black, Barry Lee Brighton,  
Don Harwell, Maura J. Kelley (V.P.  
Finance), W. Randall McKennie,  
Sam Thrower, Seth Zamek.



# AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION



Stephani Aldridge, Michael Alexander, Janet Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Gladys Aportela, Keith Arnold, Kathryn Ballou, Katherine Beasley, Ann Bell, Joseph Bell, Mark Bryson, Jean Buffon, Michael Cabaniss, Jason Carroll, Charles Carter, Anthony Colbert, John Contos, Melody Cooper (Program Director), Rick Coursey, Joe De Vore, Randall Demke, Susan Diehl, Kelley Dimidis, Beverly Dobbins, Daniel Dorfeld, Kathleen Doyle, Charles Dunbar, Joe Durbin, Gwendolyn Easton, (Finance Director), Cathy Economy, Diane Epling, Julie Epstein, Paula Fisher, Michael Foley, Alesa Garner, Angel Gatipon, Eugene Hadlow, Janice Hambrick, Jack Harper, Julis Harris, James Headlee, Bruce Heisler, Janice Hovde, Francisca Hurliman, Beth Kaplan, James Kellaris, Scott King, Robert Kugler, Wendy Kwok (V.P. Advertisement and Promotion), Craig J. Leifeld, Eugene Lester, Elle Levasseur, Laurie Liss, Jo Little, Bassem Loukil, Jane Lounsbery, Lisa Malcom, Patricia Martin,

Rebecca Mathes, Melissa Mathews, Jeanine Mayne, Amy McClung, Laura McDonald, Lisa Millman, Trudy Minnear, Linda Mitchell, Brian Mullins, David Murphy, Donna Nations, David Newton, Jackie Nicholson, Tanya Nolen, Joseph Pennington, Betty Perry, Marie Pesce, Karyn Reames, Michael Register, Laura Reisman, Carolyn Rhodes, Pattie Rice, Cathy Ridings, Ann Ritter, Larry Ross, Judy Rouse, Lari Russell, Elizabeth Sadler, Joan Salmson, Wendy Saturn, Sally Schatz, Greg Schmidt, Angela Scott, Laurie Shannon, Suzanne Skwart, Evelyn Smith, Alison Stevens, Michelle Still, John Taylor, Robert Taylor, Shirley Thakore, Lynn Toler, Linda Treu, Brad Tucker, Julie Tuten, Daniel Walter, Dwayne Warrior, Charles Watson, Jeff Webster, Carla Wheat, Leslie Wiernik, Jan Wilderson, Barbara Williams, Bobby Williams, Joseph Wittman, Constantin Yannakogeorgos.

# DOCTORAL FELLOWS, COLLEGE OF BA

John Angelidis, Carole Keels (Secretary/Treasurer), Glen Mueller (Vice-President), Jim Pullin (Programs Chairman), Scott Young (President).



**HOTEL**

**SALES**

**MARKETING**

**ASSOCIATION**

Andy Bell, Leona Bigda, Susan Blair, Cynthia Bohannon, Yvette Bradford, Alice Chambers, Sherry Chandler (President), Stacye Colbert, Jim Collins, Charles Dendy, Ruth Dicus, Nancy Enriquez, Angie Gresham, Mimi Harris, Andrea Hidding, Becky Hinton (Vice-President), Miles Hurley (Treasurer), Eva Jones (Secretary), Christi Key, Catherine Krebs, Battina Kumpf, Tracy Limmer, Arthur Link, Alan Mahfredonia, Ann McMullan, Patricia Morgan, Rachael Nance, Tobi Porter, Tom Rawls, Ellen Reis, Debra Romney, Suzanne Ross, Kanah Shah, Sheila Sincere, Lisa Sleboda.

## PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society Association:  
Philip K. Campbell, Debbie Charnock, Druzie Demopoulous, Michelle Kemp, Debbie Mitchell, David Kosloski, Jean Peterken, Isabelle Sanders, Julie Wages, Bonnie Worthy, Liz Wren.



## SGA FEEDBACK COMMITTEE



John Aldrich, Dennis Baus, Craig Brown (Survey Assistant), Cindy Butler (Chairman), Chris Chandler, Jeff Dandy, Debra Elliott, Rhonda Holmes, Hartwell Hooper, Valora Johnson, Rachel King, Linda Masters, Janet Redd, Barbara Sewell, Stafford Smith, Mark Widener.

## TOASTMASTERS

Chase Broward, Clifton Childress (Sergeant at Arms), Karen Daniel, Diane Dittmann, Sandy DiVitale, Jose Felices, Brendan Finucane, Glyn Gardner (Treasurer), Suwita Harjati, Annie Harvey, Gordon Harwood, Christina Leo, Joe McCall, Bridget McGuffog, Peter Roberts, Kanan Shah, Phil Slaughter, Mitzie Stafford, Bob Taylor, Cheryl Tukes, Thomas Tyson, Kia Walker, Nora Weed, Clayton Williamson, Sylvia Winkler.



## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Ken Bennett, Kevin Bennett, Brenda Boatfield, Becky Bullard, Zulema Caballero, Paula Chapman, April Dyar, Dane Duffey, Marlene Exposito, Danny Evans, Suzette Garcia, Rebecca Gunn, Allen Hubbard, Kathryn Hunt, Craig Hansard, Jimmy Jackson, Susan James, Mikki Johnson, Rachael Langston, Pam Morton, Billy Minch, Miriam Mestre, Becky Mercer, Nancy Maldonado, Scott North, Peggy O'Hern, David Phillips, Rebecca Rakestraw, Scott Stegall, Chris Troutman, Robert Tatman, Brian Thornton, Leslie Tippet, Maria Vila, Kristy Wallace.



# CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Annie Anton, Marcus Balboa, Margo Brewer, Bo Codias, Fr. Roch A. Coogan O.F.M., Colleen Couch, Steve Couch, Juan Decrezi, Mark DeVoe, Fr. Mario Dilella O.F.M., Connie Fleming, Lupe Gonzalez, Anne Hodges, Patrick Warner.



# ECUMENICAL COUNCIL



Melissa Bell, Rev. John Bonell, Fr. Roch A. Coogan, O.F.M., Clarence Cummings, Melvin Ecke, Rev. Ron Flowers, Lynn Hogue, Dick Houston, David McGuffey (President), Marguerite Murray, Rod Nave, Patrick Warner.



## OUTREACH FOR CHRIST

Darryl Cafer (President), Marshalla Cofer (Secretary), Kathleen Johnson, Darius Walker (Public Relations), Valerie Walker.



## UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP



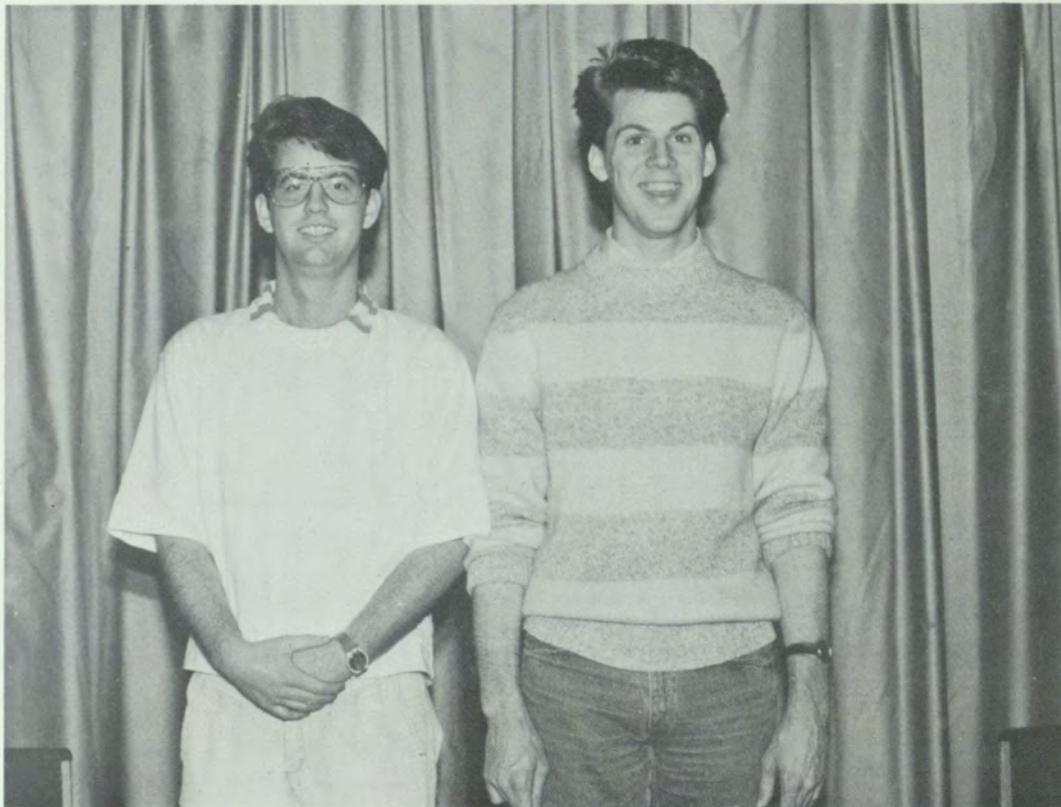
Rebecca Adams, Eric Arena, Jennifer Baggett, Melissa Bell, Ken Bennett, David Campbell, Dean Christian, Janice Christopher, Mike Collins, Tammy Coulter, James Douglas, Michael Fisher, Norma Fulmer, Laura Giles, Dawn Gunter, David Highland, Melody Hill, James Hood, Antoinette Knuckles, Debbie Newman, Karen Nicksich, Kimberly Norman, Mari Oshika, Ruthie Pascual, Sharon Potter, Greg Prosser, George L. Rawlings III, Christie Rogers, Nancy Stewart, Hank Sutherland, Mike Sweat, Jeff Tharpe, Tina Thompson, Yoko Yamazaki, Wei Yonghua.

## PRE-LAW CLUB

Karen Barrows, Barbara Briley, Lajuana Davis, Alicia Garcia, Karen Holbrook, Beverly Long, Dr. Bill Thomas (Faculty Advisor), Edythe Torrence, Bryan Weaver.



## CONCERT COMMITTEE



Randy Billingsley (Chairman), Bryan Thompson (Assistant to Chairman).

# COMSA

## Commercial Music Student Association:

Michael Abel, Corie Lynn Anderson, Alex Ayers, Ashley Barber, John Barnes, Jane Baxter, Melanie Blake, Jeff Blanks, Martin Bramlett, Keith Bray, Kevin Carlson, Paul Carpenter, Galen Cleveland, Holli Cohen, Beverly Cook, Dane Duffy, Michael Evans, Michael Friedman, Matthew Gore, Hal Groce, Greg Hammen, Virginia Hammond, Anneice Harden, Monroe Hatcher, Linda Hewn, Gina Henschen, Scott Hoffman, Jerry Holcomb, Chet Jameson, Elizabeth Leonard, Jennifer Levine, Roxanne Lowery, Jay MacDonald, Christian Mayer, Craig R. McBee, Brad McDonald, Robert McDowell, Don McKaughan, Richard Meggison, Tracy Mixon, Eileen Montagne, Lisa Muth, Robert Peacock, Annie Poe, Robin Prows, Bruce Reeves, Claire Reynolds, Jerome Ridges, Jerry R. Riley, Robyn Roseman, Kim Saade, Todd A. Sayre, Debbie Sebel, Bill Shirk, Tom Simonson, Nicole Slovinsky, Donna Smith, Keith Stancil, Mike Steger, Frank Strawn-Hamilton, Felicia Taylor, Lynn Terrell, Susan Traynor, Lisa Van Welf, James Vaughn, Heather Wood.



## JAZZ BAND



Director: Robert Morsch, Reeds: Steven Byless, Wendy Hembree, Andre Roderiguez, Robbie Barnes, Mark Nelson; Trumpets: John Reid, Marcus Printup, Dorrie Breen, Kevin Bales; Trombones: Doug Briston, Jack Harmon, Kirk Haines, Greg Lanzi; Rhythm: Karen Youngblood, Gene Howell, Dave Tillman, Thurston Bell, Howard Parks, Charles Loehle, Warren Griffith, Jeff Wilkinson, Phillip Cassens; Auxillary Percussion: Jeff Wilkinson, Doug Bristol, Howard Parks, Robert Z. Morsch; Vocalists: Toni Randall, Lisa Sheppard.

# COOKING CLUB



Peter Adarme, Kim Alliston, Wally Amerson, Laynie Bird, Margo Brewer, Craig Brown, Cindy Butler, Lori Cain, Lisa Cape, Melissa Craddock, Bob Croom, Susan Curry, Denise Dean, Tracey Fisher, Charmaine Garcia, John Hester, Michele Kemp, Dina Kushnir,

Robin Lindsey, Keith Mainland, Kevin Mullins, Connie Nelson, Debbie Phillips, Lori Rader, Jody Rosen, Lisa Rowell, Michele Seklecki, Eileen Sewell, Ayumi Takeda, Wendy Ward, Lisa Whitley, Joey Whitwell.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

### Interfraternity Council:

Marty Atkins (IFC President, Winter-Spring), Dennis Baus, Curtis Bonner, Roland Burrows, Dr. H. King Buttermore III (Faculty Advisor), Walter Carter, Matt Dawson, Rob Emmons, Alan Friel, David King, Craig Lee, Manuel Leff, Kenton Lown, Keith O'Brien, Robert Simpson, Milton Solomon, John Tinkey (IFC President, Summer-Fall), Scott Tufts (IFC Vice President, Winter-Spring), Elan Vorzman, Ty Western, David Wills.



## INTERSORORITY COUNCIL



Denise Bundridge, Ann Carr (Treasurer), Colleen Couch, Kris Counts (Vice-President), Donna Davis, Debra Elliott, Jill Miles, Barbara Payne, Niki Pinnow (President), Sheila Plummer (Secretary), Jenni Reade, Patty Ruddick.

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Suparno Adijanto  
 Joong Aeko  
 Mutiara Anugerah  
 Autchayawat Apichat  
 Ilivadit Arromdee  
 Vilawan Asavareongchai  
 Jorge Breton  
 Paolo Bristot  
 Sujitra Chaisangsukkul  
 Willie Chong  
 Aarti Dayal  
 Mattias Engberg  
 Sonia Gan  
 Dominic Jerome Ganteaume  
 Ching Tzeng Gwo  
 Nicola Harding  
 Suwita Jarjati  
 Dominik Hewitt  
 Young Kwan Hwang  
 Thawatchai Jittrapanum  
 Jayant Joshi  
 Malika Kaced  
 Santi Karavamitr  
 Anont Kiatkulvanich  
 Suvaporn Koetsawang  
 Patrick Koh  
 Ernst Konrad  
 Bettina Kumpf  
 Puangpaka Kuparatana  
 See Mun Leong

Wei Li  
 Winfried Lindner  
 Nieves Luz-Mendez  
 Keonu McKinney  
 Anisa Nanji  
 Nendi A. Nnanna  
 Supamas Opapongpunt  
 Supeecha Panichpatham  
 Henry Vincent Patrick  
 Michael Phillipi  
 Heston E. Phillips  
 Vera Quaghebeur  
 Sussanna Redders  
 Javis Naomi Reynoso  
 Gladys Rodriques  
 Asif Saeed  
 Semtay Sinha  
 Frank Strawn-Hamilton  
 Arlene Surni  
 Wonishet Taclesse  
 Saw Bee Tan  
 Prapaporn Thanomvongthai  
 George N. Uboh  
 Sergio A. Weyanel  
 Kah Mee Wong  
 Kok Kwan Wong  
 Tomya Wongcharoden  
 Doungrutar Yapanich  
 Sharon B. Young  
 Grace Tingchi Yuen

## LYCEUM SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

Dr. Linda Campbell (Advisor), Julie Capelle, James Culton (Chairman), Charles Ditto, Robert McBath, Gayle Smith, Nancy Trier, John Williams.



## MATH CLUB

Margo Alexander (Faculty), Ellen Antinozzi (Vice President for Programming), Dr. Jan Boal (Faculty Advisor), Tim Johnson, Charles Malin, Salim Masih, Bill Sadler (Vice President for Programming), Mark Vaizer, Ly Vo, Greg Whitlow.



# NAACP

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:  
Siddiqa Amrullah (Treasurer),  
Rhonda Anderson, Wanda Cahoon  
(Secretary), Sheila Plummer (Presi-  
dent), Allen Taylor, André Thierry,  
Michael Wyatt.



# WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION



Monica Adams, Kathy Breck, Lisa Cape, Gloria Carrington, Cyndy Cecil, Debbie Charnock, Dana Coleman, Lynn Colsson (Vice President), Susan Cook, Lorie Couch, Melissa Craddock, Teague Cuddeback, Debbie Dorsey, Carrie Duan, Laurel Gauthier, Susan Gentry, Andrea Goodhart, Latricia Hughes, Cindi Ingle, Debbie Isom, Michelle Kemp, Jennifer Lane (Secretary), Thomas McClendon, Maggie Meroney, Lisa Montie, Jean Peterken, Justine Peters, Suzanne Renner, Lisa Rowell, Devita Stat (Treasurer), Lisa Strickland (President), Kathy Sahnnon, Julie Wages, Liz Wren.



## ALPHA ETA RHO

### Aviation Fraternity:

James Allen, Dr. Peggy Baty (Faculty Advisor), Arvis Brown, James Clark, Richard Clayton (President), Rodney Cook, Stephen Finke, Ty Gardner, John Head, Charles Hofer, Arthur Holmes, Joe Huey (Treasurer), C.B. Kersey, Timothy Little, Ron Mass, David Nicol, Roseanne Oen, Sam Queyapoe, Janice Reed, Marlo Riggins, Holly Sabin, Robert Scraggs, Willis Smith (Officer-at-Large), Trey Thompson (Vice President), Gay Thompson (Secretary), Neal Vickers, Girma Watumo.



## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

### Business Fraternity:

Nancy Bankston, Sandy Birchall, Sean Burke (Vice President Admin.), Roland Burrows, Jr., Wanda Cahoon, Cassi Chase, Marjorie Coates, Renee Cole, Dianne Coleman, Melody Cooper, Dean Couderc, Nanette Faass, Alan Jones, Jack Lackey, David Lawler, George Newsom, III, Michelle Schreck (Vice President), Claire Sinanian, Kim Starr, William Sutton, Amilia Walker, Ingrid Westberry, Brian Whitmire.



## BETA BETA BETA

Regina Asihene (Secretary), Elaine Carrington (Second Vice President), Missy Cheeseman (President), Diana Jerkins, Dr. Fred Parrish (Faculty Advisor), J.P. Saleeby, Richard Stark, Kim Stewart (First Vice President), Robert Simmons, Kathy White.



## DELTA SIGMA PI



Tracey Belflower (Secretary), Patricia Booker, Kent Byers (VP for Fund-Raising), Beverly Cook, Dawn Denningham, Stuart Dunn (Historian), Dr. Norman Harbaugh (Faculty Advisor), Francesca Kerpel, Adnan I. Mohammed, Tom Oveton, Scott Phillips (Treasurer), Andreas Prinsen (VP for Recruiting), Saher Rizk, Jerri Sanders, Chris Scott, Laurie Shannon (Pledge Educator), Michael Robin Stockard, Corlissa Sullen, Maria Vigil (VP for Professional Activities), Ross Wallach, Joanne Danielle White (President), Brian Wilson.

## PI SIGMA EPSILON

Scott Adcock, Sandy Anderson, Trig Burns, Wanda Colon, Elaine Cook, Stephanie Dooley, Deborah Dorsey, Gordon Elkins, Michael Foley, Angel Gatipon, David Griffith, Debra Johnson, Kelly Lanier, Norman Le Clair, Tony Miras, Jenny Morris, Spencer Smith, Doug Van Buren, Elizabeth Yates.



## RHO TAU SOCIETY

Melissa Bell, Kim Cheeneie (Vice President), Belinda Dillard (President), Jean Carger, Rene Gibson, Rhonda Hurt, April Jones, Beverly Lyle, Eric Murray, Amy Skinner, Cliff Steagull, Becky Weldy, Amy White, Rhonda Williams, Rhonda Zethmayr.



# CCTV



Kris Buckley, Lane Hamilton, Anneice Harden, Greg Harmon, Craig Hicks (Director), Leslie Lovett, Kee McKinney, Michael Schaaphok.

Since 1976, George State University's Closed Circuit Television Network (CCTV) has provided students with an opportunity to gain actual experience in the field of video production. CCTV also provides a campus-wide information system to inform students and faculty of events and organizations of interest.

Students working with the equipment provided by CCTV have, in the past, received many awards for their works, and works produced by CCTV have been shown on MTV, U.S.A., and every local channel.

Volunteers are actively sought by CCTV, and no technical knowledge is required.



# INCEPT



Grace Avant, Beth Bates, Debra Benzinger, Kenda Brown, Denise Bundridge, Lynda Dama, Victor Gonzalez, Lisa Grant, Phyllis Groover, Alicia Hall, Butch Hall, Anne Jent, Todd Mercer, Kevin Mullins, Keith O'Brien, Andrew Pace, Greg Puckett, Gary Robinson, Steve Sinanian, Shanon Smith, Bill Spencer, David Stone, Angie Tate, Scott Tufts, Amy Turner, Yolanda Vrtachnik, ADVISORS: H. King Buttermore, Linda Campbell, Sherry Clark.



Thousands of undergraduates enter the University as new students each year. To assist, guide and counsel them, the Incept program conducts nine orientation conferences each year. Incept, operating out of the Dean for Student Life Programs Office, is one of the few orientation programs in the country that is planned and implemented by the students, themselves. The 26 Inceptors are elected by their peers each spring for a term of one year. During the summer, Incept conducts four two-day conferences for entering freshmen. In addition, separate orientations are provided for transfers each quarter.

Each Inceptor has participated in a thorough training course to prepare for the duty of informing new students about the University and for making the new students' first day as interesting and meaningful as possible.

# PLAYERS



*EXECUTIVE BOARD:*

Stephanie Andrews (President)  
 Jayson Smith (Vice President)  
 Kanan Shah (Treasurer)  
 Claire Roe (Secretary)  
 Dean James E. Sligh (Adviser)

*MEMBERS:*

David Balentine  
 Robbie Barnes  
 Linda Bayne  
 Vicki Bear  
 Angie Bratcher  
 Tracy Buckner  
 John Burke  
 Cherlyn Burleson  
 Jim Burton  
 Steve Byess  
 Paul Capes  
 Dan Carson  
 James Culton  
 Alison Deen  
 Wm. Rocky Donaldson  
 Greg Pygmie Farr  
 Mikki Fletcher  
 Gus Gargallo  
 Allen Hagler  
 Patrick Henry  
 Richard Herber

Maria Herrera  
 Tom Hutto  
 BethAnn Irle  
 Joseph R. Jones, Jr.  
 Kathleen Kennedy  
 Matt Klimshuk  
 Steve Koivisto  
 Greg Lanzi  
 Kenny Lawson  
 Tim Lee  
 James Lewis  
 Bridgette Lovelace  
 Leslie Lovett  
 Kee McKinney  
 Shawn Melton  
 Chris Merrifield  
 Heather Mitchell  
 Mark Nelson  
 Gia Patillo  
 Patrick Reich  
 John Reid  
 Nancy Rome  
 Diane Scagnelli  
 Gayle C. Smith  
 Doug Stickels  
 Paige Trew hitt  
 John Williams



**PLAYERS HOLD RECORD:** The question sometimes arises as to which theatrical organization is the oldest continuously producing group in Atlanta. The Academy Theatre claims 30 years of excellence and is the longest running professional group in town. A certain school which shall remain nameless, professes to be the oldest educational theatre with its beginnings in 1947. But research shows that the Georgia State University Players are actually the oldest continuously producing theatre organization in Atlanta.

On September 25, 1932, an organization known as "The Playcrafters" was chartered at what is now Georgia State

University "to further the study of dramatic art through research, study, and the sponsoring and presentation of plays." Since then, the Players have gone through a name change or two, but the organization has continued to produce theatrical offerings without surcease.

The Georgia State University Players uphold a proud tradition of presenting the finest and most interesting literary works and hold an outstanding reputation both in educational theatre and in the community.

So, Happy 54th Birthday to the Georgia State University Players, Atlanta's oldest continuously producing theatre!

# REVIEW



Barbara Ferrill (Editor)  
Reginald Abbott (Assistant Editor)  
Mark Barbaree (Assistant Editor)  
Rick Chastain (Assistant Editor)  
Cher Holt-Fortin (Assistant Editor)  
Mollie McNair (Assistant Editor)

Gregory Morris (Assistant Editor)  
Gayle Smith (Assistant Editor)  
William J. Walsh, III (Assistant Editor)  
Dean James E. Sligh (Adviser)  
Dr. Kenneth M. England (Faculty Adviser)





Our University began publishing the creative writings of its students over fifty years ago when the school was the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. The first publication was a quarterly called *The Evening Forum* initiated by a group of students interested in encouraging literary arts at the school. The first issue of this magazine was little more than a pamphlet compared to today's magazine. The founding editor, Charles Dickson, Jr., went on to become a newspaper and magazine editor, short-story writer and poet. He lives in Atlanta and is still actively writing poetry with frequent publications.

As the school expanded over the years and changed its size, name and appearance, so did the literary magazine which was published intermittently during this period. From the time that the campus consisted of only two buildings to the

present twenty-five campus acres, the magazine has metamorphosed through many stages, from hand-stitched pamphlets to loose pages fitted into boxes, to the present book-bound, one-hundred page issue. It has vacillated from color to black-and-white, from quarterly to yearly. But the magazine has never lost sight of its purpose, to represent the creative work of the students.

The *GSU Review* is a gentle meshing of the creative work submitted from all of the schools of study at the University. Today, as never before, there is growing interest in literary/art magazines, The College of Arts and Sciences now offers degrees in creative writing up to a PhD in writing. The *Review* is endeavoring to become a distinguished publication in which the serious writers and artists as well as the amateurs of GSU will be proud to appear.

# SIGNAL



Laura Akins (Distribution Manager)  
 Leigh Asher (News Editor)  
 Bearden Barnes  
 Brooksie Barnwell  
 Michael Baxter (Ad Manager)  
 Peter Baxter (Business Manager)  
 Vince Bible  
 Lisa Bishop  
 Kristi Black (T-Mag. Assoc. Editor)  
 Sharon Blalock (Managing Editor)  
 Tim Bower  
 Jeff Breedlove  
 Sam Brown  
 Patricia Burson (Assoc. News Editor)  
 Gary Cagle (T-Mag. Production)  
 Phil Campbell  
 Linda Cannington  
 Paul Capes (T-Mag. Production Editor)  
 Cyndy Cecil  
 Terry Chartock  
 Jim Clark  
 Pam Cole (Photo Editor)  
 Teague Cuddeback  
 Sharon Daniels  
 Lajuana Davis  
 Deborah Dorsey

Andrew Downs (News Editor)  
 Lane Edmondson (Editorial Assoc.)  
 Sabrina Fuller  
 Evan Grant (Sports Editor)  
 Gerard Harlow  
 Beth Healy  
 Karin Heckl  
 Ches Hudgins  
 David Johnson (Photo Editor)  
 Marta Johnson (Assoc. News Editor)  
 Christine Kirkwood  
 Gary Lemco  
 Angela Leonard  
 John Lewis  
 Adele Llop (Ad Production Manager)  
 Stan Luckoski (Assoc. News Editor)  
 Andrea Marangakis  
 Darryl Maxie (Managing Editor)  
 Robert McBath  
 Laura McCall  
 Tom McClendon (Assoc. News Editor)  
 Lisa Monty  
 Nina Morrison (Editor)  
 Wendy Morse (News Editor)  
 Bryant Morton (Photo Editor)  
 Matthew Morton

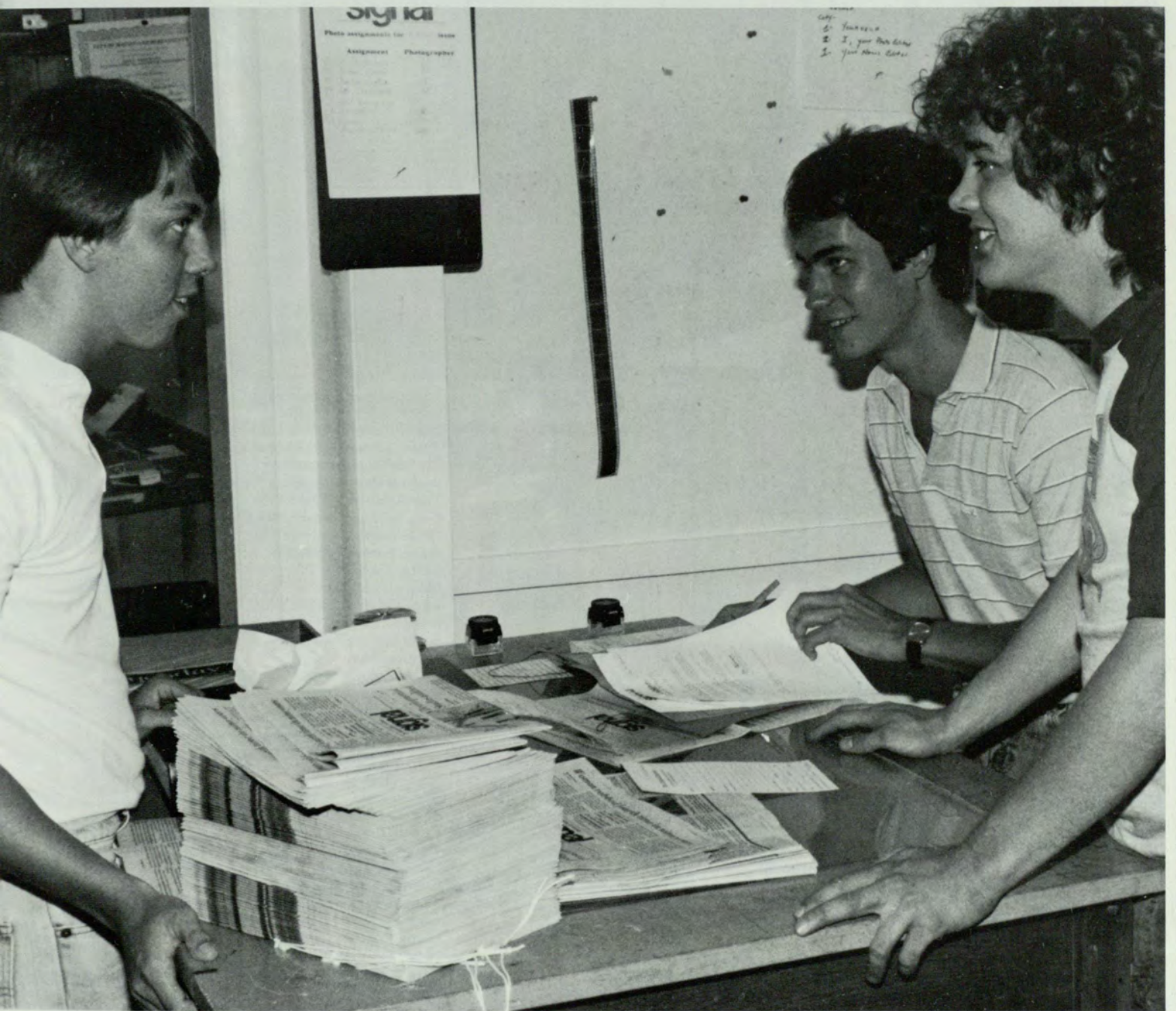
David Penly  
 Justine Peters  
 Rebecca Poynor (T-Mag. Assoc. Editor)  
 Tom Pynn (T-Mag. Editor)  
 Sonya Ross  
 Ken Rumps  
 Steve Scheer (Editorial Assoc.)  
 Joe Shaute (Sports Editor)  
 John Sheffield (Distribution Manager)  
 Lenn Sisson  
 Gayle Smith  
 Karen Smith (Copy Editor)  
 Steve Smith (Editorial Page Editor)  
 Tracy Stamps (T-Mag. Editor)  
 Steve Standard (Assoc. Photo Editor)  
 Rolinda Sumner  
 Mona Tellis  
 Sidell Tilghman (Photo Editor)  
 Dean Treadway (T-Mag. Assoc. Editor)  
 Kim Turner  
 Julie Wages  
 Joy Wasson  
 Tom Watson  
 Barry Williams  
 Cindy Yerges

**T**he SIGNAL serves a two-fold purpose at Georgia State University: to inform and to educate. Each week the SIGNAL offers GSU students, faculty and staff a variety of information, from news and sports to features in Tuesday Magazine.

In addition, the SIGNAL offers students who join the staff a

unique working laboratory where they can develop writing, photography, layout and editing skills while gaining practical newspaper experience.

The SIGNAL dedicates itself to journalistic integrity and strives to inform those at Georgia State University as adequately and accurately as possible.



# SGA



**SGA SENATE:**

Danny King (President)  
 Stan Klinger (Graduate V.P.)  
 Tim Robinson (Night V.P.)  
 Phillip Witherington (Executive V.P.)

**SENATORS:**

Siddiqā Amurulla  
 Stephanie Andrews  
 Dennis Baus  
 Doris Boyd  
 Cindy Butler  
 Paul Carpenter  
 Becca King  
 Sarah King  
 Jim LaVallee  
 Linda Masters  
 Staci McCrory  
 Cynthia Munn  
 Ralph Perales  
 Janet Redd  
 Claire Sianian  
 Mike Vanous  
 Diana Vasquez  
 Jenny Wallace  
 Wendy Ward

**DIRECTORS:**

Sarah King (Public Affairs)  
 Todd Mercer (Programs Board)  
 Wendy Ward (Student Services)

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:**

Jon Aldrich (Public Relations)  
 Debra Benzinger (Commencement)  
 Randy Billingsly (Concerts)  
 Cindy Butler (Feedback)  
 Lisa Cape (Handicapped Services)  
 James Culton (Speakers)

Jeanie Edwards (Leadership Conclave)  
 Robyn Gillespie (Spirit)  
 Zsa Hill (Black Life & Culture)  
 Teresa Johnson (Womans Life & Development)  
 Pat Nichols (Awareness)  
 Andrew Pace (University Recruitment)  
 Tim Robinson (Night Life)  
 Greg Sebastain (Institutional Affairs)  
 Gayle Smith (Graduate Life)  
 James Spencer (Academic Affairs)  
 Kesha Thompson (Discount Tickets)  
 Nancy Trier (Lyceum Films)

**LEADERSHIP CONCLAVE COMMITTEE:**

Jon Aldrich  
 Siddiqā Amrullah  
 Dennis Baus  
 Debra Benzinger  
 Denise Bundridge  
 Cindy Butler  
 Wayne Childers  
 Jeanie Edwards (Chairman)  
 Robyn Gillespie  
 Joe Heffran  
 Sharon Held  
 Tom Kenny  
 Paul Mazurkiewicz  
 Todd Mercer  
 Laura Miller  
 Cynthia Munn  
 Andrew Pace  
 Greg Puckett  
 Cindy Rosen  
 Cathy Smith  
 Neia Stone  
 Wendy Ward



**T**he Student Government Association exists to serve many of the needs of the student body of Georgia State University. Some of the purposes of the SGA, as outlined in the Constitution of the Student Body of Georgia State University, are to provide a responsive forum for student concerns

and interests; to actively seek out, investigate and resolve student complaints and concerns; to supply students with services, programs and activities to meet their needs and interests; and to be the official voice of students in academic, institutional and campus affairs.

# RAMPWAY



---

## Editors

Donna Mann Initial Editor  
Barbie Poole Associate Editor  
Barbie Poole Academic Editor  
Kanan Shah Greeks and Organizations Editor  
Barbie Poole Honors Editor  
Barbie Poole Sports Editor  
Suzanne Attridge Classes Editor  
P.J. Jones Photography Editor

## Photographers

Carroll McKoy  
Bryant Morton  
Terry Williams

## Staff Members

Lisa Carmichael  
Blair Congdon  
Tracyee Harvey  
Matt Morton  
Tommy Tedford

## Adviser

Dean James E. Sligh

---

**T**he Rampway, Georgia State University's yearbook has its antecedence in a small publication entitled The Gateway. As the University grew it experienced a series of name changes and changes in location. This precipitated the publications changes we note.

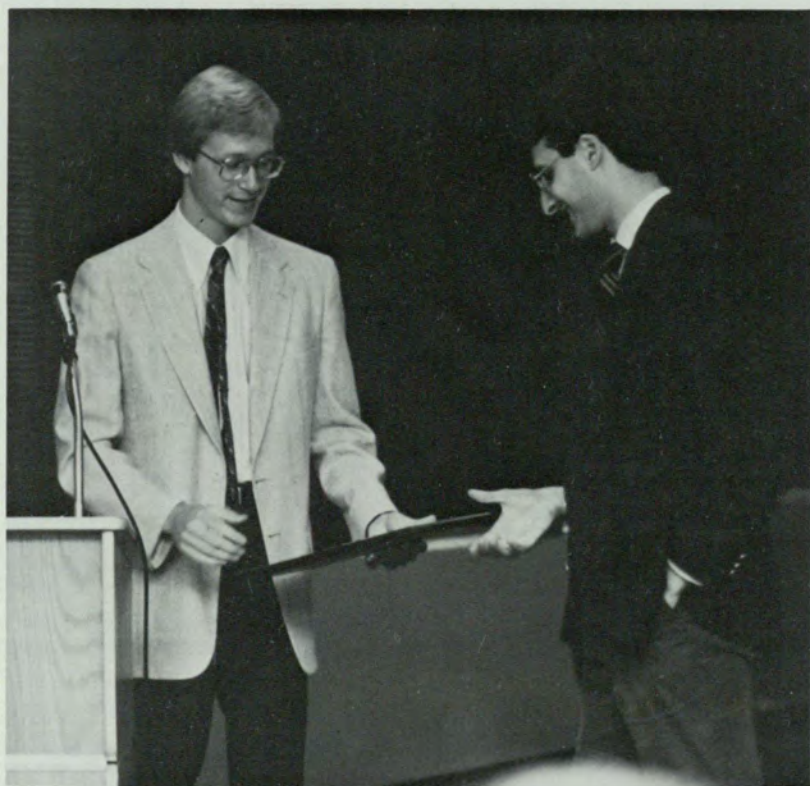
This institution was founded in 1913 as the evening school of Georgia Tech, but it did not begin to publish a yearbook to commemorate the activities of its students until the late 30's. The unbroken series of publications is located in a special collection in the Pullen library. As in past years, the yearbook seeks to chronicle the happenings of the year on campus through the use of photographs, graphics and copy. The tradition has not been broken this year. Initially Donna Mann served as editor. Under Barbie Poole, photographs and copy have been assembled that tell the story of 1985-86. There were few changes in the administration of the University, and very few changes in the teaching faculty. The student population

remained approximately the same, although the faces changed. All of these facts are recorded as a permanent history of the University.

Each of the section editors has been challenged to ferret out the happenings under his/her category, to write the copy, and collect the photographs. Laying out the information has been a staff task.

Student photographers have been scurrying around to get those last minute needed shots to complete a page. Layout designers and general staffers have worked week-ends to draw the pages to completion as deadlines loom. Next year's editor is already at work. Themes, plans, layouts, ladder diagrams are flitting through his mind. As one is ending, the next has already begun, and so it goes.

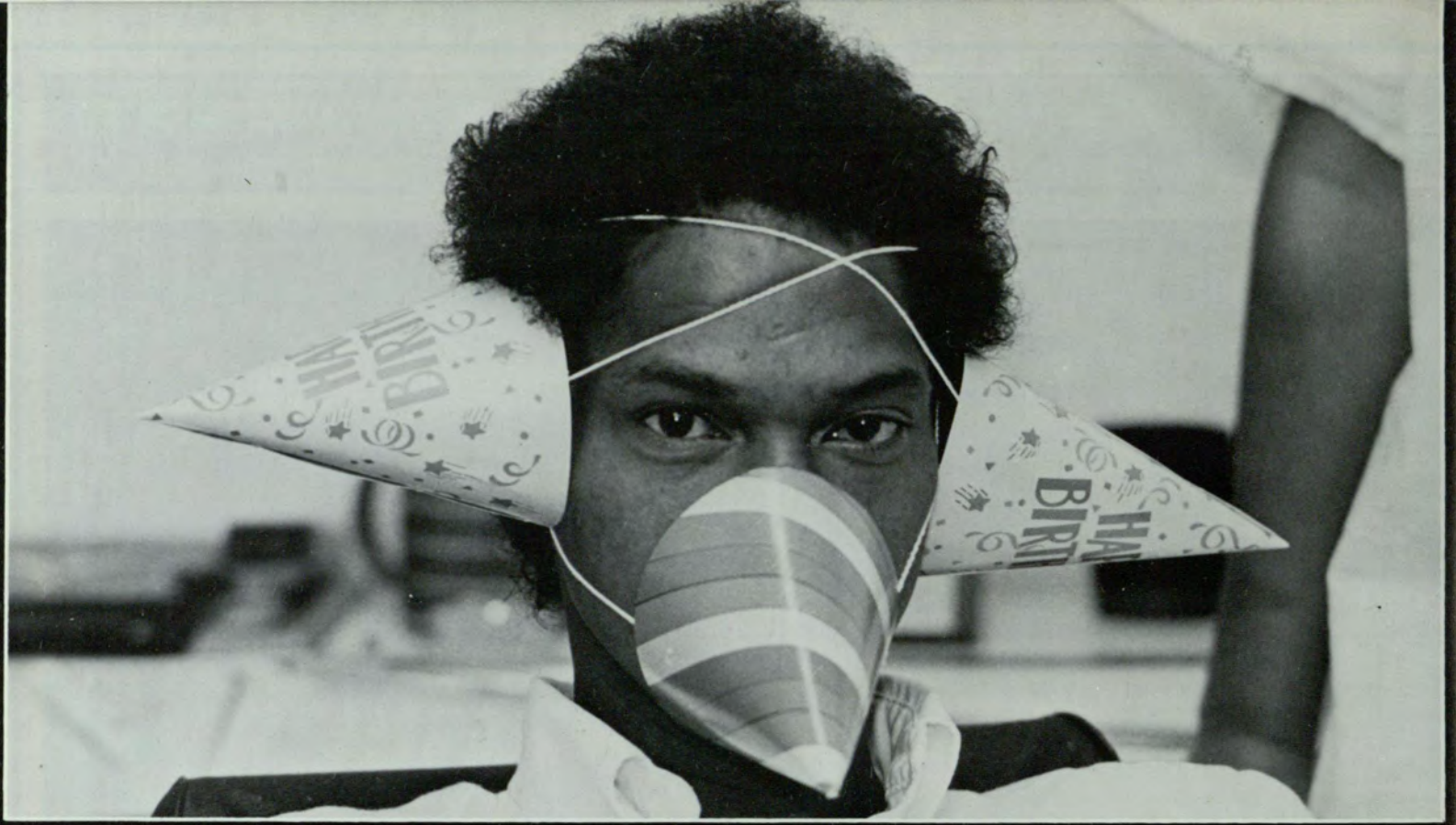
# WRAS-ALBUM 88



Dean Linda Campbell (Faculty Advisor), Dave Cohen (Sports Director), Jennifer Grossberndt (Music Director), Tom Lewis (Public Relations Director), Paul Mazurkiewicz (General Manager), Joel Nash (Program Director), Tate South (Production Assistant), Sherry Stroh (News Director), Jeff Walker (Operations Manager).

**T**he week of January 13, 1986 marked our "Album 88 15th Anniversary Celebration Week," which included an open house and a fundraising party. February was another month of recognition for WRAS. Jennifer Grossberndt was nominated for "Music Director of the Year" and WRAS was nominated for "Alternative Radio Station of the Year" at the Gavin Music Professional convention in San Francisco. Creative Loafing Music Poll, 1985 voted Album 88 "Atlanta's Favorite Radio Station."

1985-86 has been one of accomplishments, excitement, deadlines, nervousness, prayers, and a few disappointments. After a decade of "red tape", the ten year wait has seen the tower finally built and we signed on as a 100,000 watt station in July, 1986. Our 600 foot tower in Panthersville provides us with a high-quality signal with a 35-mile radius.







# *Classes*

Generosity

Excellence

Organization

Responsibility

Galvanization

Inspiration

Academics

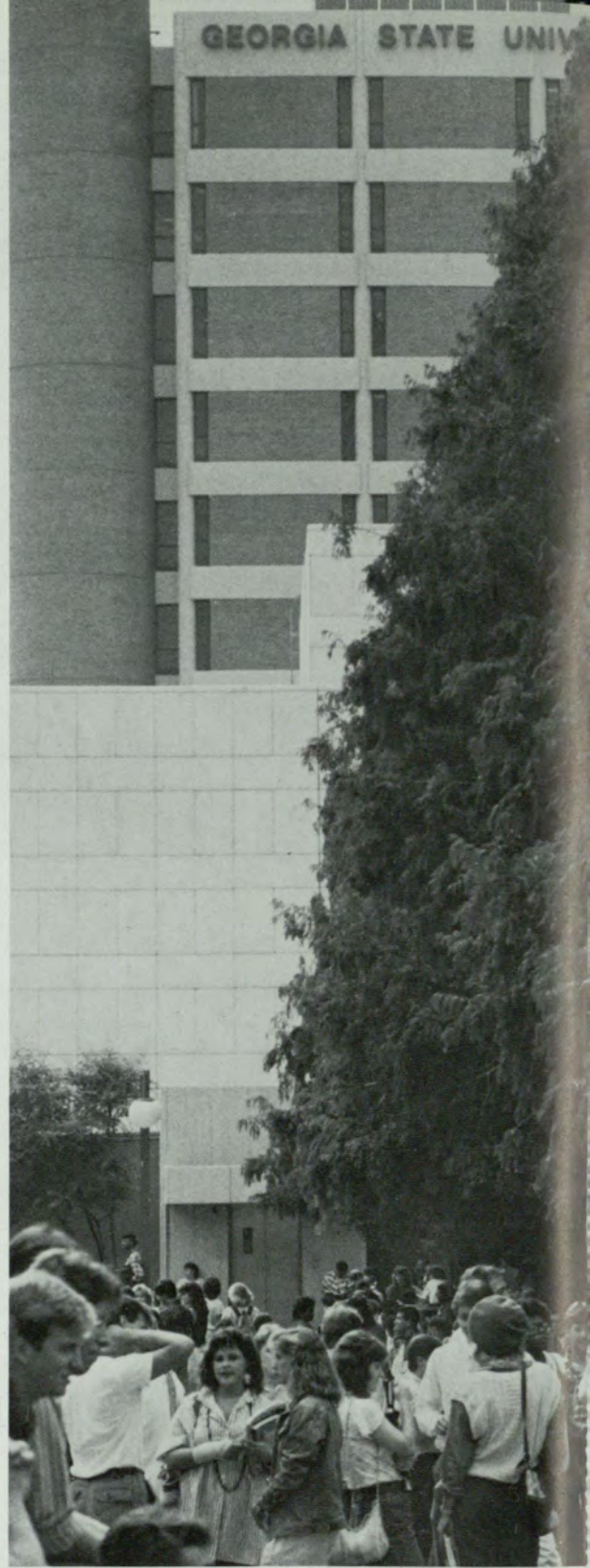
Sincerity

Talent

Ambitions

Transition

Experience



Above: Georgia State plays a large role in each student's life.

Left: Students enjoy the good weather on the plaza during the ten o'clock break.



# GENEROSITY



## *Students Help Each Other*

**G**enerosity, kindly giving of oneself, can be seen everywhere at Georgia State University. The willingness of the students to help each other is apparent. If you're not sure about something, there's always someone to ask. The faculty is open and they are available and willing to lend assistance when it is needed. Generosity of spirit abounds in all sectors of this campus.

Generosity of spirit and willingness to help are important. The generosity of action that we point to with pride comes in the fund raising for philanthropic projects, the volunteer time given by students to agencies, the tutorial programs run by organizations to aid underclass students, and the acceptance of handicapped students who prefer to do it themselves.

Students and faculty alike are generous in sharing their talents. Talents are not always measured in performance. Talents for listening are kind measures of giving that can be deemed generosity at its greatest. This institution is blessed with this noble and forbearing spirit.

Above: Students help each other to learn in the foreign languages lab.

Left: Billboards like these help students to find jobs, housing, and other things.

Below: Brothers of Kappa Sigma study together.





Marlenne Abudoj



Cathy Adams



Gilbert Adams



Douglas Aiken



Phoebe Alexander



Oiden Allen



Carita Amis



Rebecca Anderson



Sarah Anderson



Tamara Anderson



Deborah Andrews



Wendy Anthony



Henry Anusiem



Paulina Asihene



Regina Asihene



Suzanne Attridge



Tat Au



Barvette Bacon



Karen Balasco



Stephanie Barber



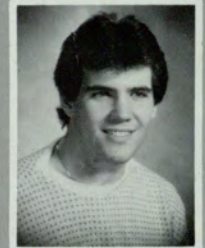
Jill Barber



John Batchelor



Sheri Bates



Dennis Baus



Darren Bazzell



Melissa Bell



Tammie Bell



Vince Bible



Marcos Bilbao



Mark Blankenship



Debra Boatfield



Curtis Bonner



Demetrius Bonner



Doris Boyd



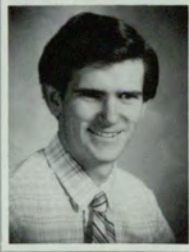
Cynthia Braswell



Virna Breban



Jan Britt



William Broome



Edward Brown



Malyndia Brown



Michele Brown



Terry Brown



Michelle Broussard



Telysa Bryant



Gregory Buckles



Kathleen Budzilek



Denise Bundridge



Kenya Burel



Cherlyn Burleson



William Burr



William Busey



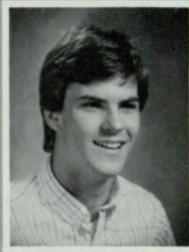
Tujuanza Buttone



Marie Byssainthe



Carol Cain



James Caldwell



Jeffrey Call



Tonya Card



Wanda Carmical



Eldrida Carter



Erin Carter



Steve Couch



Janice Carter



Michael Carter



Walter Carter



Chris Cashion



Cyndy Cecil



Kwok Chan



Susanna Chan



Melissa Chan



Mary Chapman



Ann Choi



Janice Christopher



Taeyoung Chung



John Clark



Theresa Clark



Pamela Clay



Richard Clayton



Sabrina Clemmons



Todd Cochran



Marshalla Cofer



John Cofino



Kimberly Coleman



Michael Collins



Pamela Collins



Cecil Cook



Molly Cook



Sarah Cooper



Alzadie Copeland



Valerie Cordell



Colleen Couch



Robert Crawford



Teresa Crisp



Anita Crumsey



Stephanie Cullens



James Culton



Yvette Cummings



Shaun Curtis



Daisetta Dantzler



Sohan Desai



Renato Da Silva



Clay Davies



Dina Davies



Joseph Dawson



Terrence Dawson



Kathy Dick



Tony Dickenson



William Donaldson



Robin Downie



Xandy Drescher



Greg Duffey



Steve Dufresne



Terri Duke



Laura Dunbar



Gary Dunn



Michael Edwards



Lauren Elliott



David Elmore



Julia English



Connie Eskew



Stacy Fannin



Velica Fannin



Greg Farr



Kurt Feldhaus



Toni Ferri



Emmanuel Fiadzo



Allen Fisher



Constance Fleming



Anthony Fletcher



Michele Fly



Jimmy Fortson



Stepanie Foster



Valerie Freeman



Alan Friel



Suzette Garcia



Charles Garel



Gustavo Gargallo



Elizabeth Garvey



Daniel Gershon



David Ginsburg



Angela Gracia



Cindy Graham



RuthAnn Graham



Lisa Grant



Wendy Greene



Patrice Grier



Robert Grier



Denise Griffith



Steven Griffiths



Denise Griffin



Phyllis Groover





Bryan Guest



David Hagle



Willem Halima



Robin Hall



John Hanekamp



Traycee Hanvy



Wendell Harden



Nicola Hardinge



Carla Hill



William Higgins



Maurica Harris



Melinda Harrison



Pamela Hart



Tricia Hayes



Joye Heard



Linda Hearn



Donna Henley



Jeffrey Hicks



Sherry Higgins



Stephen Hill



Charles Hoefler



Nga Hoang



Tinhua Hoing



Angela Hollis



Cathy Hood



Katherine Hooper



Teresa Horlacher



Joy Houston



Michael Hubbard



Ruth Hudson



Katherine Huie



La'Vonna Inman



Kathy Isom



Kimberly Jackson



Valerie Jagne



Gregg Jarahian



Michael Jarrett



Velencia Jeffries



Aleta Jenkins



Alethia Jenkins



Barry Jenkins



Carmen Jenkins



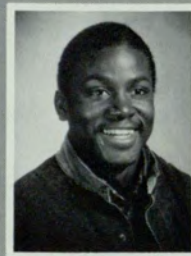
Valeria Joffer



Sheldena Johns



Deborah Johnson



Elton Johnson



Kathleen Johnson



Valerie Johnson



Cleveland Jones



Shirley Jones



Steven Jones



Yvette Jones



Donald Jordan



Laurie Joseph



Beatriz Juliao



Patricia Keenan



James Keever



Melodie  
Kennebrew



Tammy Kennedy



John King



Andy Koehler



Christian Koerner



Beverly Kohn



Mark Kozee



Fred Kross



Peter Kukielski



Julis Kyle



Cynthia La Gesse



Jennifer Lane



Tiffany Lau



Alexandre Lauzid



Paula Lawrence



Orly Lazarean



Dan Leader



Bobby Ledford



Elizabeth Lee



Rosa Lester



Hok-Sing Leung



Georgia Lewis



Booker Lockhart



Krista Lomason



John Long



Michael Long



Yvette Long



Leslie Lovett



Bridgette Lovelace



David Lucas



Kenneth Lynch



Ivan Machiz



Stephanie Mackas



David MacLeod



Nancy Maldonado



Jerry Mangelsdorf



Michael Manning



Bonnie Manns



Glenn Marker



Eugenio Martin



Melanie Martin



Stephanie Martin



Tunisia Martin



Patricia Martinez



Keith Masters



Hugh McConnell



Tracy McCutcheon



Clarence McDonald



Victoria McDuffie



Lisa McGlashan



Kevin McGuirt



Kee McKinney



Carroll McKoy



Paige McLaughlin



Earl McMillan



Mark Meeks



Robert Mercer



Barbara Merritt



Melissa Middlebrooks



Schyla Minnifield



Carolyn Miroli



Michelle Mix



Miri Monroe



Martin Moon



Kim Moore



Keith Moore



Helen Morris



Jim Morrison



Matthew Morton



Sallie Muckerfuss



Susan Mullinax



Joan Murphy



Patricia Murphy



Sun Na



Arillian Myers



Rachelle Nails



Henretta Nesbitt



Janet Newman



Elizabeth Niver



Kimberly Norman



Chris Nuckles



Erin O'Bryant



Peggy O'Hern



Wesley O'Quinn



John Osgood



Ben Otorbor



Lisa Page



Tammy Painter



Monica Palacios



Anthonette Parsons



Virginia Patterson



Virgil Pearson



Lauren Peere



Tangelia Penix



Virginia Perry



Richard Pettys



Grace Phillips



Sophia Phillips



Brett Pinion



Barbie Poole



Sharon Potter



Karel Pleskot



Karen Prendergast



Angela Pruett



Damita Pugh



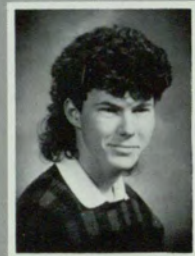
James Quarterman



Karen Rainwater



Mike Raker



Todd Rakestraw



Lilia Ramirez



Dwayne Redding



Sharon Rias



Randolph  
Richardson



Lesa Riggle



Joe Riley



Mariah Riner



Kevin Ritter



Kenneth Roberson



Patricia Robinson



Veronica Robinson



Alicia Rodriguez



Delano Royal



Kimberley Rogers



Luisabel Rojas



Kathy Romard



Sabrina Rowland



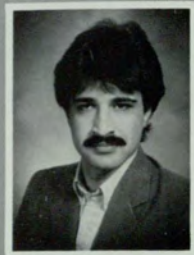
Alex Rubin



Judith Russell



Tareef Saeb



Asif Saeed



Cindy Saleeby



Yusuf Saleeby



Abun Salim



Jose Santos



Kimberly Saxon



Mauren Saybe



Richard Schrader



Kimberly Schubert



Beatriz Schuman



George Sciple



Dana Scott



Irma Seabrook



Ricky Seals



Linda Selby



Adrienne Shelton



Robin Shibbman



Cindy Shockey



Diane Shropshire



Gregory Simon



Sarah Simpson



Sharon Simpson



Trenton Sims



Angela Sloan



Diann Small



Gina Smith



Holly Smith



Ramon Smith



Shanon Smith



Sharyn Smith



Shelease Smith



Jeffrey Spencer



Sotiris Spiropoulos



Richard Stark



Sandra Stelmack



Donna Stephens



Leslie Stewart



Thomas Stocks



Karla Stokes



Dorlores Stone



Sharon Stone



Theresa Stone



Wanda Stover



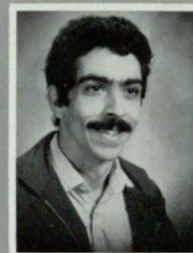
Jimmy Stroud



Wally Strom



Becky Sumpter



Loghman Tadayon



Tracie Talton



Nai Tam



Yawanuch  
Tapaneyakul



Willa Tate



Rabiah Taylor



Tommy Tedford



Mona Tellis





Joyce Terrell



Ruth Terrell



Regina Thomas



Bethel Thompson



Kesha Thompson



Richard Thompson



Tony Thompson



Christina Thorpe



Gayle Thrower



Wade Thurmond



Bruce Tidaback



Thomas Tiller



Alan Trippe



Eduardo Trujillo



Javier Trujillo



Scott Tufts



Glenn Turner



Jay Turner



George Uboh



Lynnette Underwood



Maria Vila



Andrea Volk



Sharon Wagers



Ursula Walker



Candace Wall



Chandra Ward



Reginald Ware



Mark Warren



Lisa Washington



Mazetta Watkin



Galenta Watkins



Gladys Watkins



Charlene Watson



Rebecca Watson



Stephen Webber



Nora Weed



Timothy Weinzierl



H. Weldeghiorghis



Danny Wellham



Mark Weisenfeld



David West



David West



Sharon Whelchel



Amy White



Andreetta White



Dwayne Whitt



Mark Widener



Zaaaford Wiggs



Marlucia Wilber



Grace Williams



Judith Williams



Mindora Williams



Paula Williams



Terry Williams



Karen Williamson



Sandra Willis



Barry Wilson



Randall Wilson



Joyce Wilttrout



Felicia Wimbush



Shirley Wise



Carlton Wood



Jeanette Wood



Michael Woodside



Persita Wright



Audrey Wyche



Trina Wynn



Christina Zapata



Joseph Zelazny



# EXCELLENCE

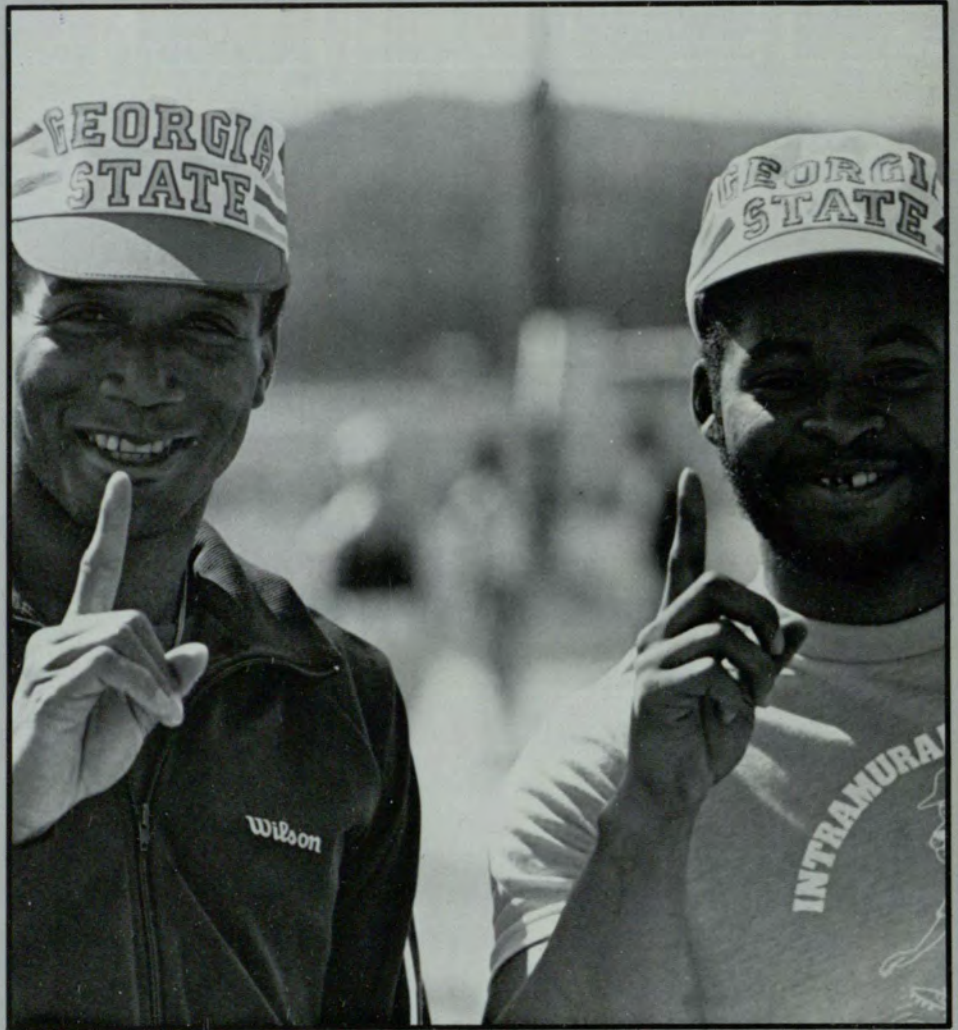
## *Students Give Their Best*

**E**xcellence can be defined as very good, above average or first class. Students, from their freshman year, should strive for excellence. We grow physically, intellectually, socially, morally, and spiritually. Each person should seek excellence in all of these areas of life.

Excellent nutrition for the body, proper feeding of the mind and spirit, requires diligence. Proper exercise of the body and mind requires discipline. Social skills are honed by reaching out and making friends, and moral and spiritual development are encouraged through study, thoughts, discussion and selectivity of priorities. While we all search for the "bottom line," the end result, the means by which we obtain this should conform to the code of ethics we develop.

Always seek the high-ground, the peak of the hill, the best that can be had, and when you obtain this lofty ideal, you will have found excellence in all that you do.

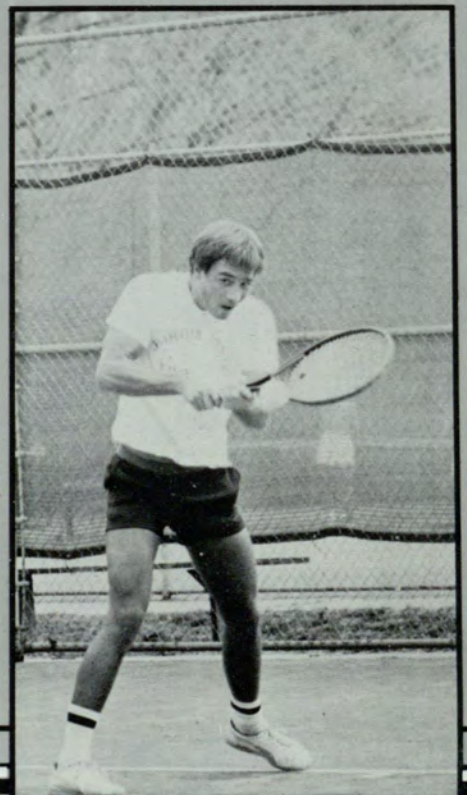
You will feel good, and others can say, with honesty, "I am proud of you."



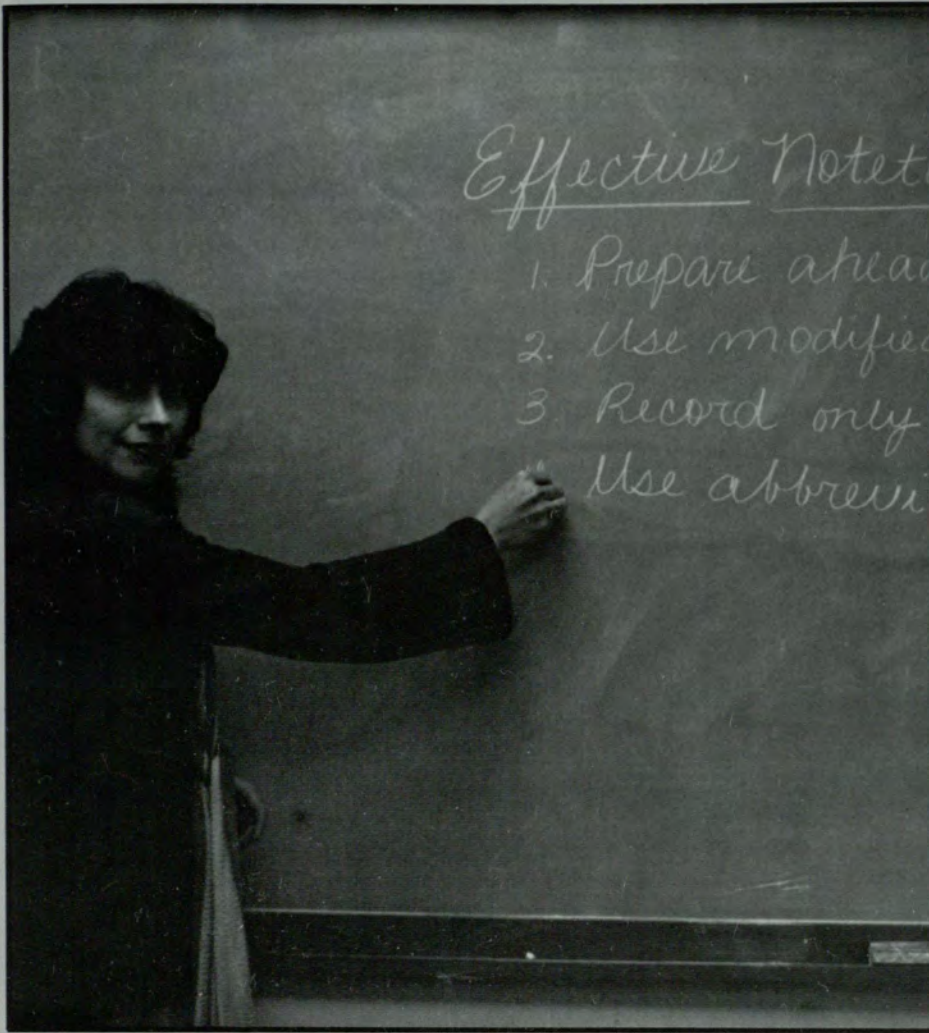
Above. These students show how they feel about GSU.

Right: This student strives for excellence in the game of tennis.

Below: Studying between classes helps this student make good grades.



# ORGANIZATION



Above: Tips on organizing your work



Left: Friendly admissions



Below: Checking out

## *Preparation Is Essential*

Organization can be defined as association, society, an administrative function, conformity to the standards and requirements of a group.

One of the phases of man's development is one in which he seeks affiliation. There are one hundred organizations at Georgia State University that are open to students. This association with others of similar interest can be a beneficial experience for questing students.

If organization is applied to the action of organizing one's activities, one's studies, one's thoughts, then again, it is a beneficial action that students need to begin. This implies that the student has identified a goal . . . something to strive for, and is gearing himself to reach this objective.

Whether the organization is to create groups, social or academic, or whether it is to structure one's life and thoughts in order to achieve a higher goal, organization is a skill and an action that we must all learn.



Lawrence Abron  
Accounting



Davis Adams  
Real Estate



Adeleye Adejokuh  
Physics



Parwati Adisuria  
Interior Design



Charles Akins  
Design



Sharon Allen



Terence Allen  
English



Mary Allred  
Nursing



Mumtahanah Amrullah  
HRTA



Tracy Andersen  
Sociology



Lisa Anderson  
Marketing



Ylonda Anderson



Kenneth Armstrong  
Management



Wandalene Arnold  
Nursing



Beverly Auerbach



Janis Avery  
Nursing



Ichiro Azegami



Donald Bailey  
Information Systems



Elizabeth Baker  
Psychology



Diana Ballard  
HRTA



David Barrett  
Biology



Gregory Barto  
Marketing



Teri Barton



Michele Bass  
Nursing



Judith Batiz  
Journalism



Beverly Bearden  
Recreation Therapy



Ann Becerra  
Marketing



Paul Belford  
Journalism



Dave Bernier



Amin Best  
Physical Education



Karon Betterson  
Middle Childhood



Barry Bibbs  
Visual Arts



Julette Bigelman  
Physical Therapy



Diane Bishop  
Psychology



Taffi Bolton  
Mental Health



Indira Bonner  
Nursing



Candace Borg  
Drawing/Painting



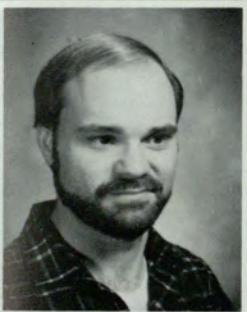
Jana Bostwick  
Early Childhood



Cheryl Boucher  
Respiratory Therapy



Nellie Bowen



Donald Bowers  
Middle Childhood



Glen Bowling  
Finance



Robin Boyd  
Economics



Richard Bradley  
Management



Ethelyn Brantley  
Math



Henri Brantley



Joy Branton  
Recreation



Eldaly Braban  
Psychology



Dorri Breen  
Journalism



Clayton Bristol  
Biology



Debbie Brooks  
Marketing



Mike Brooks  
Management



Tammy Brooks  
Management



Burton Brown  
Management



Dennis Brown  
Accounting



James Brown



Nancy Browning  
Nursing



Phyllis Bryant  
HRTA



William Buckner  
Medical Technology



Michael Buechner



Elizabeth Buffaloe  
Psychology



Lisa Burel



Ronald Burgess  
Accounting



Lori Burris  
Finance



Roland Burrows  
Accounting



Suzanne Burton  
Political Science



Charlene Bulter  
Mathematics



Cindy Bulter  
Human Resources



Gina Bulter



Steven Byess  
Music



Ronad Cadora  
Urban Government



Gary Cagle



Wanda Cahoon  
Computer Information System



Richard Cain  
Foreign Language



Susana Calzadilla  
Physical Therapy





James Campbell



Julia Campbell



Linda Cannington  
Journalism



Julie Capelle  
Photography



Luz Cardenas  
Graphic Design



Paul Carpenter  
Commercial Music



Rhonda Carley  
Accounting



Ann Carr



Charles Carr  
Marketing



Elaine Carrington



Gloria Carrington  
Speech and Theatre



Walter Carter



Robert Casillas  
Biology



Jeffrey Casses  
Management



Gerald Cate  
Nursing



Sally Cersoimo  
Commercial Music



Suiwing Chan  
Decision Sciences



Sherry Chandler



Stephen Chapman  
Sociology



Deborah Charnock  
Journalism



Paulina Chastain  
Nursing



Rhonda Chastain  
Math



Mark Childers  
Anthropology



Carol Clapp  
International Relations



Grady Clinkscales  
Psychology



Emilio Codias



Theresa Cole  
English



Linda Coleman  
Computer Information  
System



Lisa Coley



John Colley



Helen Collins  
Middle Childhood



David Colp  
English



Peggie Colson



Michele Colson  
Criminal Justice



John Conrad  
Psychology



Gail Cook



Lauren Cooke  
HRTA



Carol Cooper  
Sociology



Melinda Cotter  
Interior Design



Sharon Covert  
Psychology



Tina Cronan  
Nursing



John Crook



Mark Crull



Cindy Dahl  
Physical Therapy



Sandra Dangelo



Marca Daniels  
Mental Health



Michael Danneman  
Respiratory Therapy



Lisa Darhan



Cleo Daughtery  
Nursing



Karen Davidson  
Journalism



Cointa Davis  
Marketing



Cody Davis  
Philosophy



Michael Davis  
Marketing



Rhonda Davis  
Marketing



Yolanda Davis



Brenda Day  
Management



Daphne Dean  
Finance



Virginia Dean  
Respiratory Therapy



Suzanne Degnats  
Accounting



Donna Delamater  
Journalism



Maria Delapena  
Marketing



Barbara Delean  
Recreation



Roger Deman



Rhonda Denby



Charles Denby  
HRTA



Sharon Denby



Dawn Dennigmann  
Marketing



Michael Devereaux  
Information System



Diane Dittrich  
Medical Technology



Donna Donnelly  
English



Stephanie Dooley  
Marketing



Deborah Dorsey  
Journalism



Calloway Dorsey  
Accounting



Jerry Doss  
Marketing



Laura Dougherty  
Nursing



Cindy Doyle  
Accounting



Patricia Duncan  
Accounting



Cynthia East  
Sociology



Marit Elvsaa  
Marketing



Debra England  
Criminal Justice



John Faber  
History



Gail Faison  
Business



Danny Federick  
Political Science



Marva Fisher



Patricia Fisher  
Geology



Paula Fisher  
Marketing



Tracy Fisher  
English



Kebba Foon  
Economics



Louise Fraro  
Information System



Henry Fredotte  
Management



William Freeman  
Management



Mark Fustine  
English



Mary Galloway  
Math



Brien Galvin  
Accounting



Patty Garbarczyk  
Accounting



Martha Gardina



Angel Gatipon  
Marketing



Norman Gibby  
Music



Sabrina Gibson  
Public Relations



Susan Giordano  
HRTA



Brenda Gooch  
Psychology



Anita Glaze  
Information System



Dina Gore  
Management



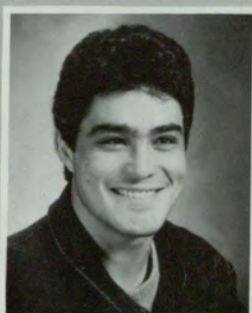
Gladys Gore  
Education



Shandrienne Gore  
Marketing



Angtha Gossett



Erick Graubard  
Marketing



Susan Green  
Marketing



Van Green  
Marketing



Richard Greene  
Respiratory Therapy



Carol Gresham  
Nursing



David Gross  
Political Science



Jose Gross  
Information System



David Hagle  
Management



Cheryl Hairston  
Psychology



Beverly Hall  
Journalism



Tamare Hall  
Early Childhood  
Education



Robert Hallenberg  
Management



Deborah Hallford  
Information System



Kathleen Haneklau  
HRTA



Anneice Harden  
Commercial Music



Jerrery Hardin  
Interdisciplinary Studies



Linda Harman  
Physical Therapy



Michael Hart



Gybria Harvey  
HRTA



Franciscca Hurlimann  
Marketing



Louise Ingebritsen  
Computer Information  
System



Debbie Isom  
Journalism



Jonathan Jackson



Kelly James  
Physical Therapy



Foer Jap  
HRTA



Lissa Jenkins  
Medical Technology



Robert Jenkins  
Chemistry



Phyllis Joffer  
Management



Chiquita Johns  
Math



Carl Johnson  
Accounting



Helen Johnson  
Theatre



Juliette Johnson  
Nursing



Malanie Johnson  
Biology



Rochanda Johnson  
Nursing



Peter Jones  
Graphic Design



Sharon Jones  
Marketing



Thomas Jones  
Communication



Randy Jordan  
Sociology



Jayant Joshi  
HRTA



Susan Jump  
Accounting



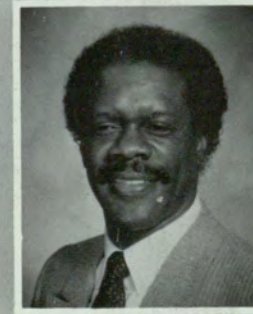
Beth Kaplan



Desiree Keenum  
Journalism



Shoeb Khan



James Killings  
HRTA

# RESPONSIBILITY



## *Taking Steps Foward*

**R**esponsibility is defined as moral, legal, or mental accountability. For students, taking responsibility for their progress, their activities, their actions, can be an important growth step in their lives. Learning to do things on time, being accurate, progressing in an orderly fashion rather than rushing at the last minute are characteristics of responsible behavior.

Taking charge also means taking the consequences of your behavior. This can be a frightening thought; your destiny lies in your own hands. Your actions and thoughts will determine the success or failure of your career.

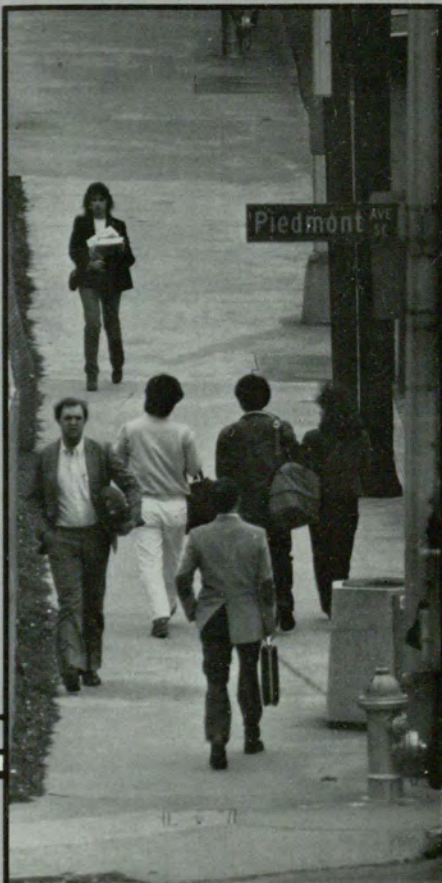
We have been admonished to think good thoughts for, as we think, so we become. When you take responsibility for yourself, for your grades, for your experiences, for your appearance, and for your health, you can be called a responsible person.

One of the primary aims of education is to assist growing people as they fulfill their dreams of becoming responsible citizens who can think, who can make decisions, and who have the moral courage to take action.

Above. Working together!

Left: Using the ole "Shankmare" to work and class

Below: Studying where and when you can



# GALVANIZATION

## *Charged With Energy*

**G**alvanization means to stimulate or excite as if by an electric shock. This act of stimulation is the reaction that we hope all students receive from inspiring and exciting instructors. Mesmerized, listening with every fiber of their being, absorbing information, feelings, and emotions are states of being that should permeate classrooms. This exciting mileau will unleash new thoughts and new ideas and recreate old truths that bear the test of time.

Hopeful learners come to the University to be gavanized by brilliant instruction. The classroom and the library are the arenas of this excitement.

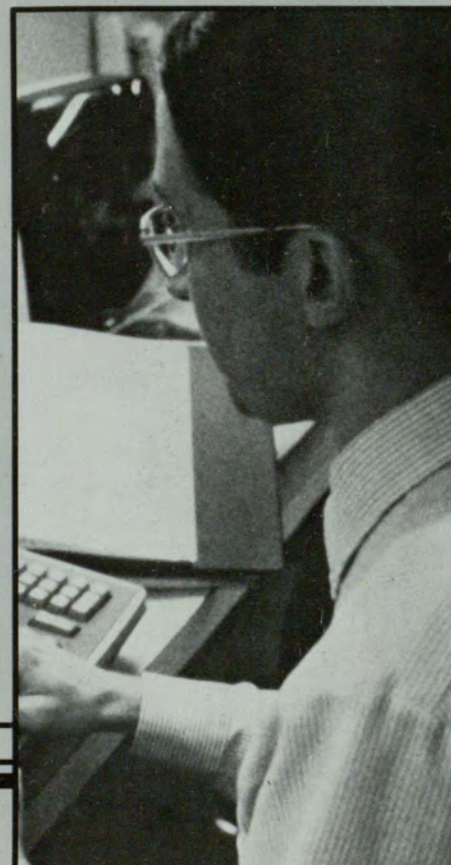
Accomodation of this new knowledge must be shared if it is to produce the results. Students and teachers talking together, mingling ideas, exchanging thoughts in the manner of Plato describes the ideal of learning. Learning is not humdrum. It's electrifying and infinitely rewarding. Public opinion, the law, justice and all phases of human life can be stimulated by expanding the education and experience of those of us who are students and who are seeking the excitement of learning.



Above: Excitement — new equipment, new sound, new music

Right: Thrill! My program works

Below: Gee — would you believe?





# INSPIRATION

## *Forging Ahead With Fellow Students*

**I**nspiration is defined as the action or power of moving the intellect or emotions. In former generations, inspiration was always thought to be divine. Perhaps that is still true; however, the broader interpretation encompasses those things or persons that are of this world that cause the feelings and thoughts of others to be touched and sometimes change. Inspiration can come from friends, family members, from faculty whom we encounter, from poetry, books, paintings, music or a myriad of sources.

Inspiration sometimes moves us to tears, other times to action. The good deeds or examples of heroics performed by unknown people can inspire people to perform similar feats. The stimulation of the emotions that causes us to feel differently is thought to be positive, uplifting and perhaps divinely inspired. Whatever the source of this touching, inspiration to be excellent, to take responsibility for ourselves, and find the electrifying educational possibilities during our college years is to be encouraged.



Above: Friendship



Left: Saving Lives — Learning CPR

Below: Mixing and making new sounds  
with electronics





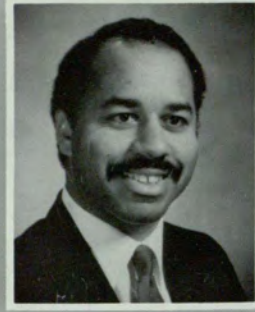
Melvin Harvill  
Math



Racheed Harssan  
Education Psychology



Deirdre Haywood  
Community Counseling



Avery Headd



Johnnette Heard  
Accounting



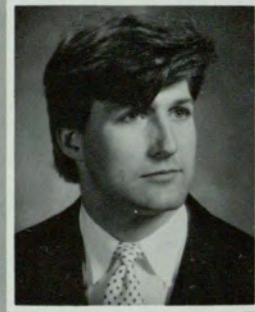
Christopher Hearn



Jackie Hearn  
Accounting



Kenneth Henderson  
HRTA



Theodore Henry  
Accounting



Ging Henschen  
Commercial Music and  
Recording



Douglas Hernandez  
Marketing



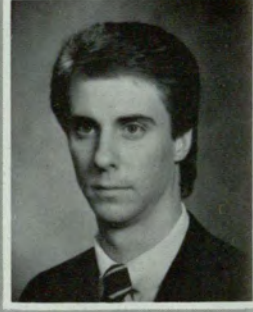
Andrea Hewitt  
Psychology



Quinton Hinds



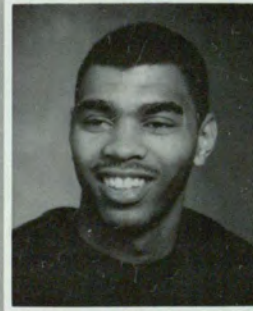
Jocelyn Hitchcock  
Music



Leon Hudgins



Valerie Holden  
French



Chavelo Holmes



Stephen Homans  
Real Estate



Kimberlee Hopkins



Adrienne Howell  
Marketing



Nancy Howell  
Finance



David Howington  
Aviation



Louis Hufnagel  
Economics



Carol Hundebly  
Education



Miles Hurley  
HRTA

# ACADEMICS



## *Working Toward Goals Can Be Rewarding*

**A**cademics, at one time was a word defined as learning associated with the academy or higher education. Today, students associate the word with the acquisition of knowledge through individual classes or subjects taught within structured setting and time.

On a commuter campus, academics must place first on any list of priorities. This is certainly true at GSU where courses taken and credits earned toward a degree represent late hours and sacrifice. Grades are important and most students are serious about keeping their GPA high. Just passing is unacceptable and failure is inexcusable.

Approximately 85% of all who are enrolled work and help send themselves to school. It is for this reason that most of our students place such high value on their education.

Fortunately, there are programs for recreation, relaxation and other non-academic activities to even the balance.

Above: He's nourishing his mind, but what is he eating!

Left: Resting from study by repelling

Below: Hitting the books





Virginia Kimball  
English



Dana Kinard  
Accounting



Dennis King  
Marketing



Regina King  
History



Dee Dee Kintzing  
Art Education



Matthew Klimshuk  
Theatre



Phyllis Knighting  
Computer Information  
System



Michael Knotts  
Physics



Kah Koh  
Marketing



Dave Kosloski  
Journalism



Robert Kugler  
Management



Yee-Nau Lam  
Decision System



Joy Lanier  
Accounting



Abdul Latif  
Computer Information  
System



Carol Lawrence



Kyoo Lee  
Computer Science



William Lee



Wayne Legg  
History



See Leong



Christopher Leppo  
Biology



Fred Lewis  
Nursing



Kawl Lian  
HRTA



Julie Lincoln  
Mental Health



Patrice Lindquist  
Surface Design



Ana Liziola  
Finance



Leslie Long  
Journalism



Christa Lopez  
Finance



Jok Lopez  
Information System



Sharon Lord  
Early Childhood



Annette Lowe  
Information System



Marie Lowrey  
Accounting



Andrea Lung  
Accounting



Nieves Luz  
Spanish



Pedro Meberti  
Marketing



Gloria Maldonado  
Management



Maria Maldonado  
Marketing



James Mansour  
Accounting



Orsalina Manuel  
Psychology



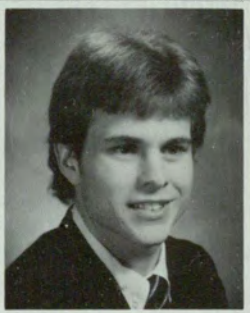
Mary Mascheck  
Biology



Rafael Masias  
Management



Charles Massey  
Insurance



Kevin Masters



Maria Matheos



Paul Mazurkiewicz  
Commercial Music



Amy McAllister  
Respiratory Therapy



Kathleen McCarthy  
Math



Karen McCaughan  
English



Nick McClellan  
Management



Steve McClendon  
Marketing



David McCoy  
Finance



Joyce McCray  
Criminal Justice



Douglas McCullach  
Computer Information  
System



Mary McDaniel  
Finance



Virginia McDaniel  
Respiratory Therapy



John McGraw  
Information System



Jonathan Meltzer  
Marketing



Teresa Merriweather  
Early Childhood



Lisa Miklas  
Marketing



Dora Millan



Barbara Miller  
English



Paul Miller



Venus Millington  
Nursing



Gordon Mitchell  
Marketing



Melanine Mitchell  
Journalism



Adnan Mohammed  
Marketing



Ingrid Moncure  
Criminal Justice



Ramona Moody  
Marketing



Grace Moon  
Marketing



Susan Moore  
Nursing



Gina Morgan  
Accounting



Patricia Morgan  
HR/TA



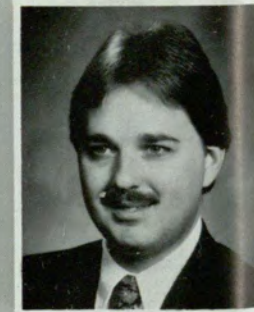
Stephen Morrison  
Pre-Law



Rebecca Mueller  
Journalism



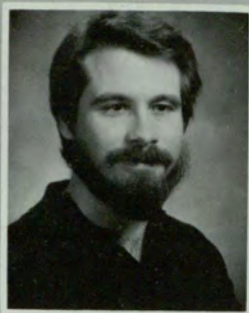
Robert Munoz  
Psychology



Ryan Mura



Eric Murray  
Biology



George Newson  
Computer Information  
System



Becky Nommensen  
Marketing



Charles Norton  
Marketing



Khosro Nourollahi  
Marketing



Patricia Noutash  
Interim Design



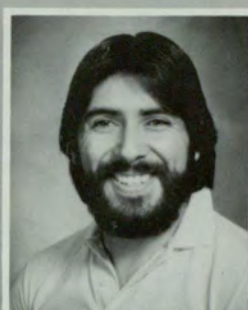
Larry Odom  
Political Science



Yasuko Odrezin  
Music



Isaac Olatunji  
Political Science



John Oliver  
Psychology



Deborah O'Stein  
Nursing



Andrew Pace  
Marketing



Eddie Page  
Commercial Music



Charles Palmer



Art Park  
History



Beverly Parks  
Marketing



Ruthene Pascual  
HRTA



Terri Patterson



Thomas Payne  
Nursing



Debora Payton



Rhonda Pendley  
Nursing



Joseph Pennington  
Marketing



Marie Pesce  
Marketing



William Pettaway





David Phillips  
Journalism



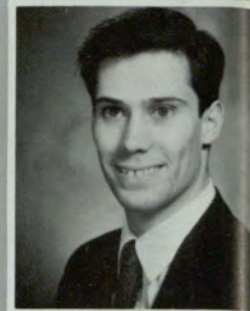
Stephen Pierce  
Criminal Justice



Emabeth Pinilla  
Spanish



David Porter



Arthur Powell



Tammy Prance  
Accounting



James Price  
Geology



Dwayne Puckett



Greg Puckett



Edith Pula  
Management



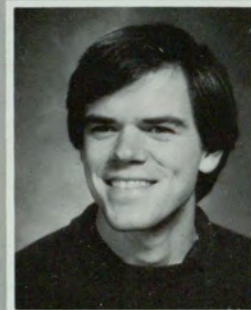
Sritatharee Puthpavana  
English



Tessa Ragsdale  
Management



Adrienne Rashid



Robert Rauton  
French



Lisa Reddy  
Psychology



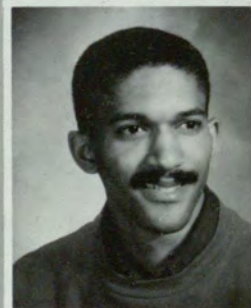
Tom Regeski  
Journalism



James Reid  
Criminal Justice



Donna Renfro  
Commercial Music



John Rersowl  
Physical Education



Cynthia Rhodes



Lucia Ribeiro



Janice Rice  
Nursing



Jerry Riley  
Commercial Music



Jo Ann Riniti  
Psychology



Eric Robbins





Deidra Robinson  
Management

Gary Robinson

Elizabeth Robinson  
English

Marcia Robinson

Jeannie Rochelle



Jose Rodriguez  
Information Systems

Martha Rodriguez  
Information Systems

Cynthia Rooks

Michael Rose  
History

Sandra Rouse  
Information Systems



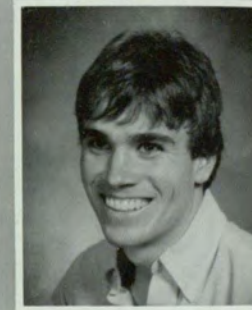
Carl Route  
Criminal Justice

Deborah Royal

Cornelius Rozemond  
Political Science

Mark Rubesch  
Information Systems

Amy Rudolph



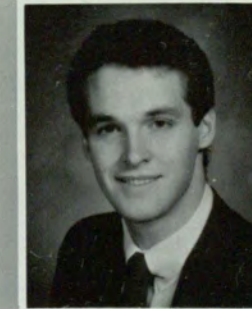
Martin Ruffing

Juan Ruiz

Laura Ruocco  
Nursing

Judy Russell  
Management

Kevin Russell



Roger Rutz

Richard Schrader  
Marketing

Michelle Schreck  
Marketing

Margaret Schuelke  
Political Science

John Schulte  
Physical Therapy



David Scott  
Finance



Lloyd Scott  
Criminal Justice



Pat Scott



Rhonda Searcy  
Mental Health



Tracy Sell  
Marketing



Alberto Selland



Kathleen Shannon



Laurie Shannon  
Marketing



David Sheppard  
Insurance



Susan Sherwood  
Marketing



U Shin  
Computer Science



Joseph Shuate  
Journalism



Bryan Simmons



Olivia Simmons  
Criminal Justice



Selynthia Sims  
Journalism



Eve Sitton  
Management



Douglas Slotter  
Management



Betty Smith  
Criminal Justice



Jocelyn Smith  
Marketing



Juanita Smith  
Nursing



Shari Smith  
Respiratory Therapy



Sonya Smith  
Information Systems



Tonialo Smith  
Marketing



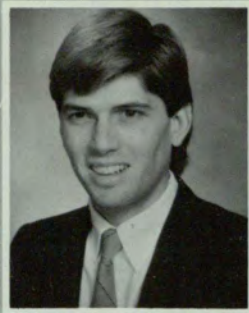
Trevor Sookdeo  
Information Systems



Vanette Speller  
Nursing



James Spencer  
Marketing



William Spicer  
Marketing



Mary Spinney



Sharon Squires



Preecha Srasathirum  
Marketing



Mitzie Stafford  
HRTA



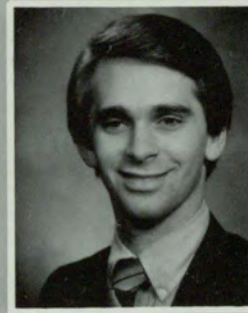
Linda Stark  
Spanish



Mary Steinheimer  
Philisophy



Valerie Steffen



Joseph Stell



Keith Stell  
Psychology



Susan Stietel  
Spanish



Mark Still  
Accounting



David Steven  
Math



Wanda Stinson  
Math



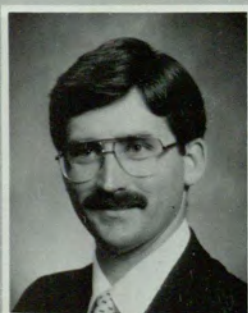
Jo Stokes  
HRTA



Laura Streetman  
Information System



Katherine Strozier  
Political Science



Charles Stubbs  
Middle Childhood



Andrea Sutton  
Nursing





William Sutton  
Computer Science



Bridgette Swann  
Psychology



William Swicegood  
Political Science



Amanda Tanner  
Biology



Brenda Tate  
Marketing



Allen Taylor  
Insurance



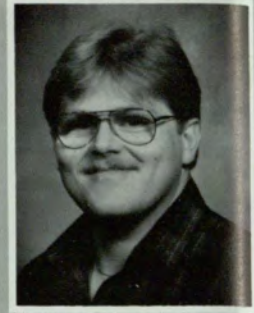
Carole Te Ja  
Business



Edward Thomas  
Marketing



John Thomas  
Marketing



Tracy Thomas  
Criminal Justice



Ellen Thomason



Kim Threlkeld  
Criminal Justice



Kerry Tierney  
Information System



David Tiller  
Biology



Leslie Tippett  
Public Relations



Jose Tovar  
Economics



Russell Townley  
Marketing



Bill Travis  
Anthrology



Christina Trotter  
Marketing



Amy Turner  
Public Relations



Raudolph Tutt  
Marketing



Osagie Udogie



Kenneth Uzouli  
Marketing



Peyam Vafadari  
Biology



Angela Valley  
Middle Education



Mark Valzer



George Vamvakouras  
Economics



Douglas Van Buren  
Marketing



Arthur Van Desande  
Accounting



Brenda Vandiver  
Early Childhood



Diana Vazquez  
Law



Christine Vickers  
Nursing



Michael Wade  
Information System



Sandra Wagers  
English



Christine Wagner  
French



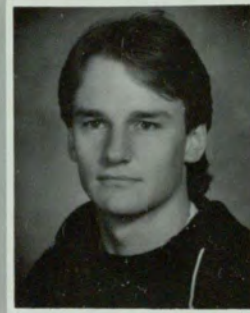
Lisa Waldrip  
Respiratory Therapy



Elizabeth Walker  
English



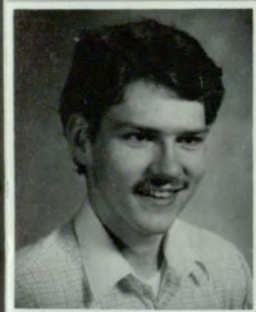
Ernest Walker  
Urban Studies



Lawrence Walker  
Marketing



Wendy Ward  
Political Science



Daniel Warren  
Marketing



Dwayne Warrior  
Marketing



Alphonso Waters  
Respiratory Therapy



Cecelia Waters  
Psychology



Pamela Walters  
Marketing



Rebecca Watson  
Nursing



Su Watson



Guy Watts  
Criminal Justice



Eric Webster





Leslie Weiss



Valerie Welmaker  
Marketing



David Westbrook  
Computer Information  
System



Pincell White



Lisa Whitaker  
Sociology



Gregory Whitlow



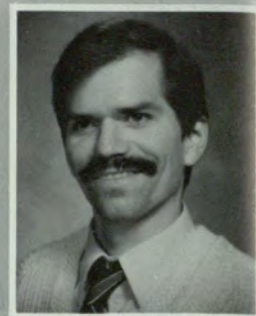
Shawna Wilkins  
HRTA



Dollis Williams



Jerome Williams  
Philosophy



Joseph Williams  
Political Science



Lorraine Wilson



Tina Wilson  
Management



Robert Winkler  
Management



Tibby Wise



Janice Wohar



Li-Kiong Wong  
Management



Angela Woods  
Finance



Joanna Wright  
French



Paul Wright  
French



Karolyn Wyatt  
Accounting



Ann Xu  
Management



Donna Yearwood  
Early Childhood Education



Charlotte York  
Management



Bradley Young





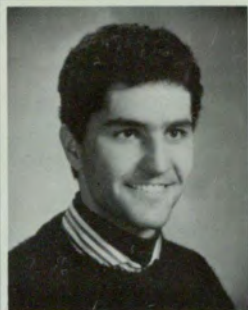
Grace Yven



Leroy Yuger



Allison Yuseph



Constantine Zaimis  
Marketing



# SINCERITY

## *Everyone Cares About What Happens*

**S**incerity is an attribute that springs from an honest mind free from hypocrisy and is something that we all should strive to attain. Honesty must be coupled with kindness to free it from hypocrisy.

The "honest" person can be brutally frank and hurt others in the process although this attribute, tempered with kindness, can preserve friendships, protect others from damaging feelings of inferiority and shame. Honesty with oneself is a noble aim, and introspection is a way of clarifying motives. Honesty motivated out of kindness speaks loudly to those with whom we are interacting.

Sincerity of purpose, clear and honest intentions and freedom from hypocrisy are aims worthy of every aspect of mankind.



Above: Listening — a sincere form of flattery

Right: Sharing is caring

Below: Everyone needs a little relaxation





# TALENT



## *Everyone Has Something To Give*

**T**alent describes the natural endowments of a person, a special and often creative or artistic aptitude, or general intelligence or mental power-ability.

Just look around and you can see talent in abundance. Georgia State has a fine coterie of musically talented people from classical strings to jazz supremes; in art, you can see brilliant photographs, and far-out pop art representations; dance weaves its way through ballet to Graham interpretative. When one applies the term, talent, to intellectual students, those with brilliant minds, then one takes a look at the Honors section. Many names appear on several rosters. The mental power is here and the students value their abilities and their accomplishments.

Talent is expressed in the production of the REVIEW, the literary magazine, offering student's work in poetry, prose and art. The selection and arrangement of these works is yet another display of talent; discrimination of eye and ear go into the process of deciding what shall be displayed and how it shall be done.

Talent is that sometimes untapped resource just waiting to be discovered in each of us.

Above Making beautiful music

Left: Bright eyes and bright mind

Below: Knowing when to "stoke the furnace"





Leo Alston  
Recreation



Marjula Ambur  
Information System



Bobby Aniekwu  
Law



Vilawan Asavareongchai  
Information System



James Bagwell  
Management



Michael Barker  
Law



Steven Barrett  
Accounting



Alison Bates  
Management



Yusue Bayindir  
Finance



Wilfred Beal



Clyde Beckly



Lori Black



Lynn Black



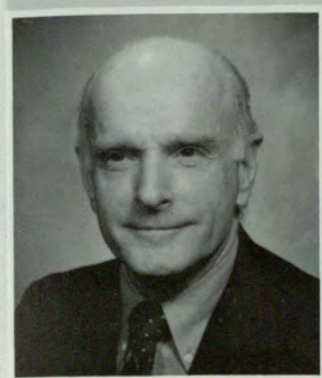
James Bralley  
Criminal Justice



Debbie Branton  
Law



Mark Brooks  
Psychology



Bruce Brown  
Education Administration



Mary Brown  
Biology



James Burgin  
Clinical Psychology



Clarence Callaway  
Elementary Education



Dana Chadwick  
Mathematics



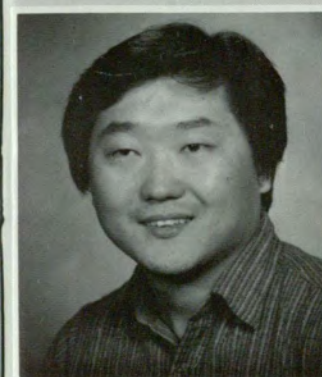
Donald Cheng  
Business



Ching-Cheng Chiang  
Actuarial Science



Li-wan Chou  
Decision Sciences



Yeun Chung  
Marketing



Vicki Clark



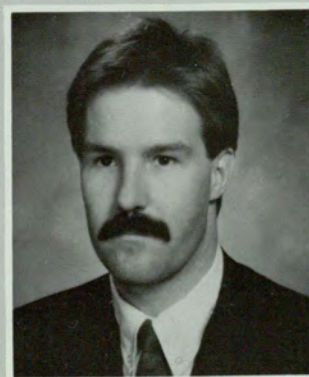
Mina Davis  
Spanish



Julia Clements  
Business



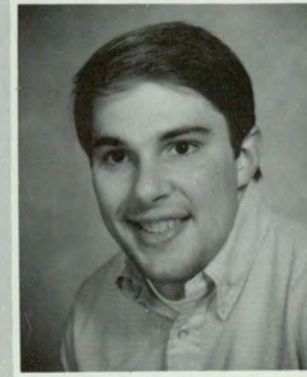
Elizabeth Cogswell



Jack Colcock  
Finance



Sally Cook  
Business



Steven Cook  
Finance

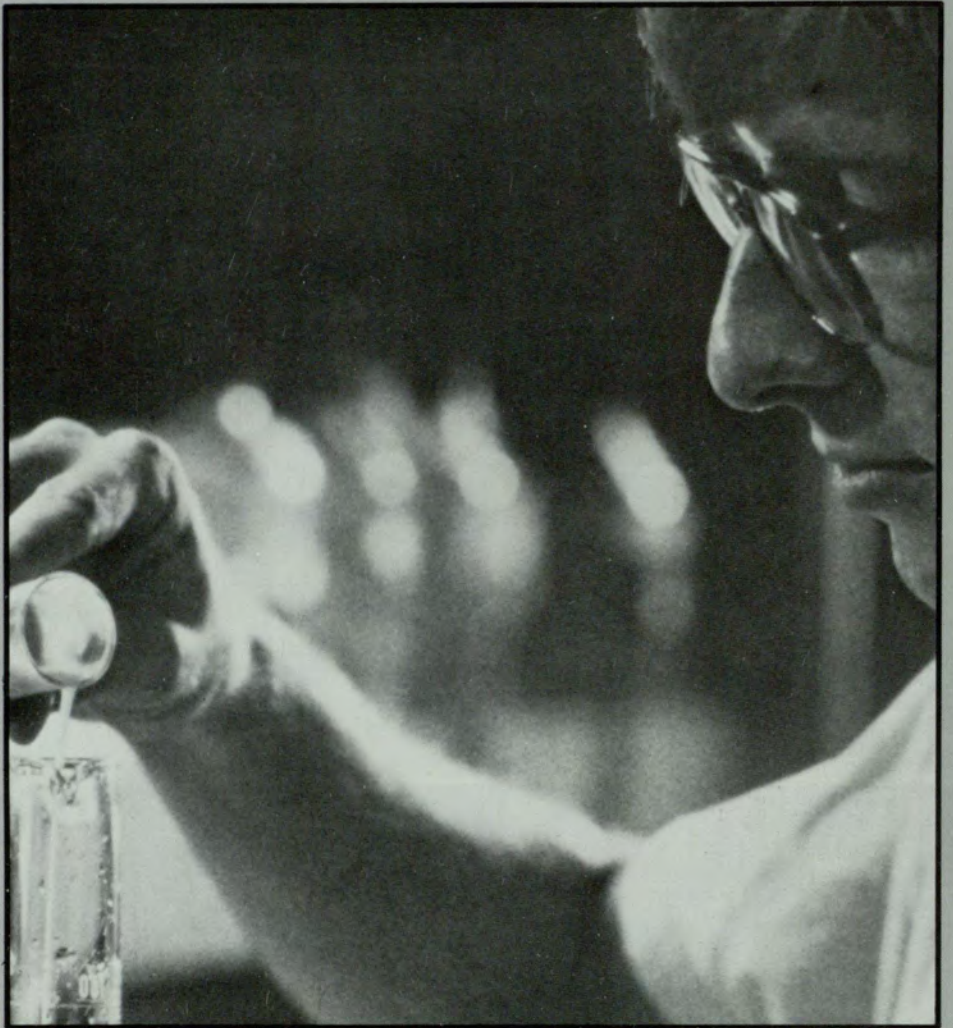
# AMBITIONS

## *Striving For The Best*

**A**mbition means having the desire to achieve, setting goals, and striving to reach those goals. Usually, the ambitious college student who diligently pursues his academic courses and who wishes to achieve success following graduation also seeks excellence in his co-curricular activities as well.

Ambition without humility and kindness tends to produce aggressive behavior. Ideally, coupling ambition with understanding results in an attribute to be admired. Striving for something higher or better, and seeking noteworthy achievements are goals in both personal and professional life. Seeking personal recognition strictly for awards' sake rather than for the sense of accomplishment tends to be destructive.

To do good things and to achieve status and recognition for the benefits that accompany this achievement exemplify the highest form of ambition.



Above: This student is enjoying the rewards received from work in the chemistry lab.

Right: Working your way through college can be hard yet rewarding.

Below: Studying is a necessary part of succeeding at GSU.



# TRANSITION



## *A Change From Old To New*

**T**ransition has several meanings, all of them applicable to students in a college. The first definition involves moving from one place to another, and certainly mobility is a strong characteristic of our society. Another definition concerns the thought of change, change from one stage to another and that is the essence of university life. Students are moving from teen years and immaturity to young adulthood, and we hope, to a more responsible view of life and the essentials of happiness and success.

A third application of transition comes in the world of music. The musical passage that leads from one phase of the composition to the next is a transition. Again, even this application has a meaning for college students. They are moving from their phase of dependence toward independence, and learning how to be interdependent.

In our energy conscious era, a fourth use of the word, transition, finds an application . . . the abrupt change, increase or decrease in the flow of energy causing the need for rapid response. Again, one can find a correlation. Students spend their energy in spurts and studying all night becomes more and more difficult.

Above: Learning to get around  
Buying a MARTA card

Left: Bewildered — it's different from  
dorm campuses

Below: Convenient money





Eddy Corn  
Law



Deborah Crotzer  
Information System



Ellen Curiel  
Law



James Dalton  
Law



Alaine Daniel



Susan Daugherty



Debbie Dingman  
Psychology



David Dorrough  
Law



Otto Echemendia  
Finance



Franklin Evans  
Education



Robert Finegan  
Biology



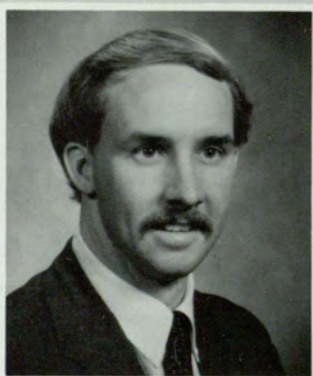
Hannah Flannagan



Barbara Flax  
Law



Wing Fok  
Management



Jeffrey Foster  
Math



Robert Foster



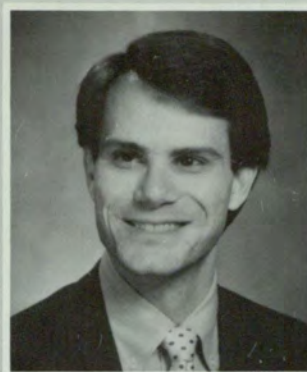
Michael Gettle



Eula Ginsburg  
Painting



Judy Goddard



Gregory Goolsby  
Law



Margaret Gould  
Biology



Wendy Haggerty  
Finance



Julie Hammonds  
Finance



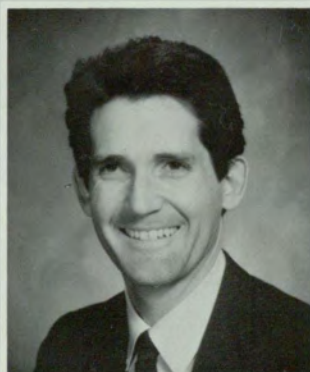
Suwita Harjati  
Information System



Valerie Harper



Adele Hernandez  
Education



Marshall Hernandez  
Information System



Chairat Hiranyavit  
Management



Charnelle Holloway



Kevin Hughley



YongKwan Hwang  
Finance



Vivian Johnson

# EXPERIENCE

## *It Takes Time To Be The Best*

**E**xperience is the one thing that most Georgia State students have in varying degrees when they graduate. Many of our students work to put themselves through school, acquiring considerable experience in a variety of areas along the way.

However, experience is not confined to outside work alone. Learning to get along with other people is an important experience that most of our students acquire. Working in organizations, planning, budgeting, producing programs, and publicizing events are all experiences that have wide application in later life. Our university time is a period in which we should seek many experiences, a time in which the values that we will hold and live by are crystalized. Interacting with professors and administrators gives us the opportunity to hone social and conversational skills which will in turn open doors when we begin careers.



Above: Involvement in organizations on campus is one way to experience many of the things GSU offers.

Right: Working on campus provides students a chance to gain job experience.

Below: Crossing Courtland Street is something all at GSU experience almost daily.







Robert Jones  
Psychometry



Minjoon Jun  
Management



Samir Kalini  
Chemistry



Jeong-cheol Kim  
Actuarial Science



Betty Koontz  
Curriculum Instruction



Rochini Kunnath  
Finance



Kwok Kwong



David Lawler



ChangKil Lee  
Finance



Faren Leeper  
Physical Therapy



Michael Levis  
Psychology



Linda Manning  
Music Education



Marilyn Massey



Mohammad MoeinTachani  
Physics



Brett Momin  
Tax



Yvette Monroy  
Business Education



Lisa Morris  
Art



Dina Munoz  
Business



Na'eem Muwakkil  
Speech



Cecilia Myrick  
Education



Yolanda Ng  
International Business



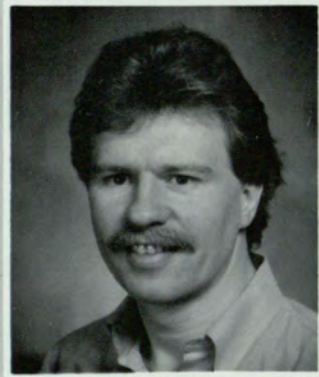
Chinny Obika  
Biology



Johnnie Odom  
Industrial Relations



Shinglory Oh



Steven Olsen  
Music



Priscilla Oliver  
Educational Administration



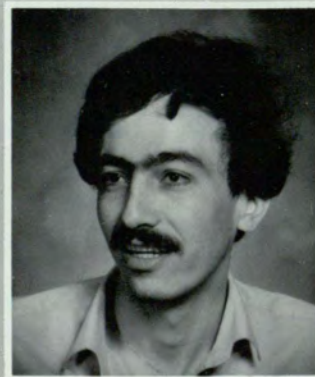
Michel Perussault



Janis Phillips  
Accounting



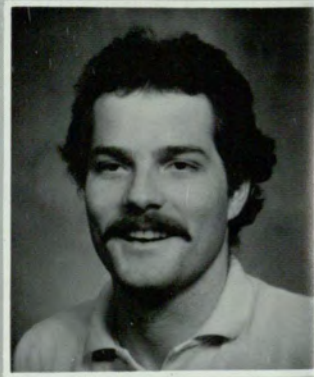
Mary Quigley  
Counseling



Walid Qumsiyeh  
Accounting



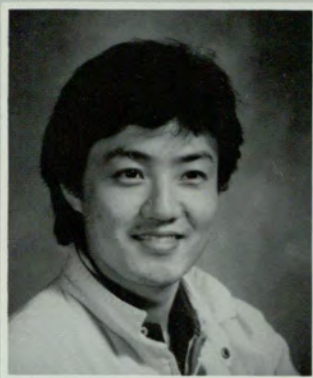
Louvenia Reeves  
Management



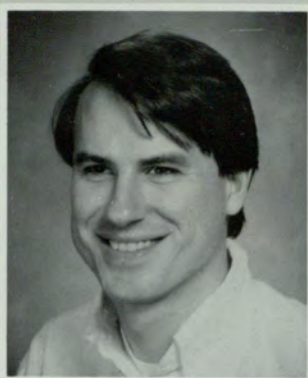
Ternandu Rey  
International Business



Sandra Richardson



Taewook Ro  
Management



Peter Roberts  
Management



David Robinson  
Music



Warren Rosen  
Psychology



Elias Saleeby  
Finance



Anil Sawant  
Biology



Alan Schnee



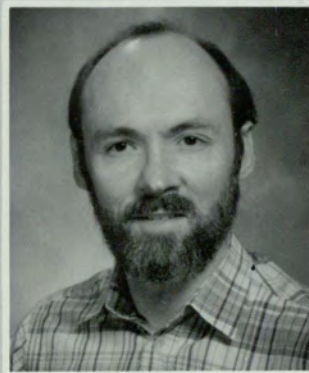
Ilrre Schroeder



Faith Shoemaker



Albert Smith  
Management



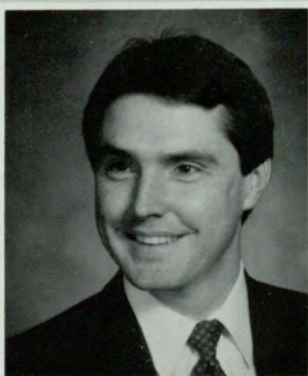
Daniel Smith  
Law



Gayle Smith  
English



Janice Smith



Richard Stansberry  
Management



Lev Sterling  
Management



Jaehun Suh  
Finance



Benedicta Tabi  
Criminal Justice



May Taubenheim  
Management



Eleanor Taylor  
English



Democrito Teves  
Information System



Lois Thrower  
Counseling



Martha Tisdale  
Art Education



Rdel Townsel  
English



Robin Turley



Linda Vigil  
Psychology



Pei-Chun Wan  
Management



Jerry White



Ann Winters  
Vocational Career Development



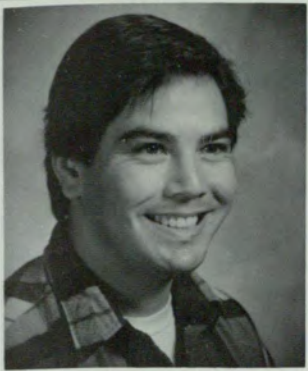
Ann Wood



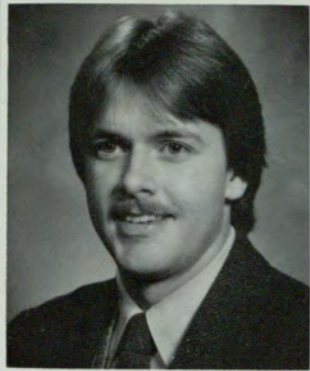
Mark Wortham  
Law



Irene Xira



Hernani Yamagata



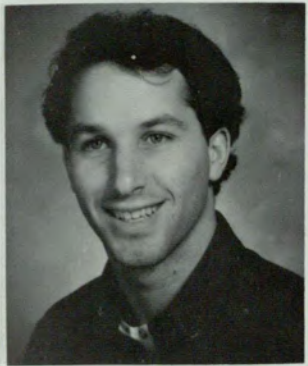
Van Yon



Scott Young  
Management



Vicki Young



Seth Zameth  
Health Administration







# *Honors*

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

# Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities

**W**ho's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an annual honors program which has recognized the Nation's leading college students since 1934.

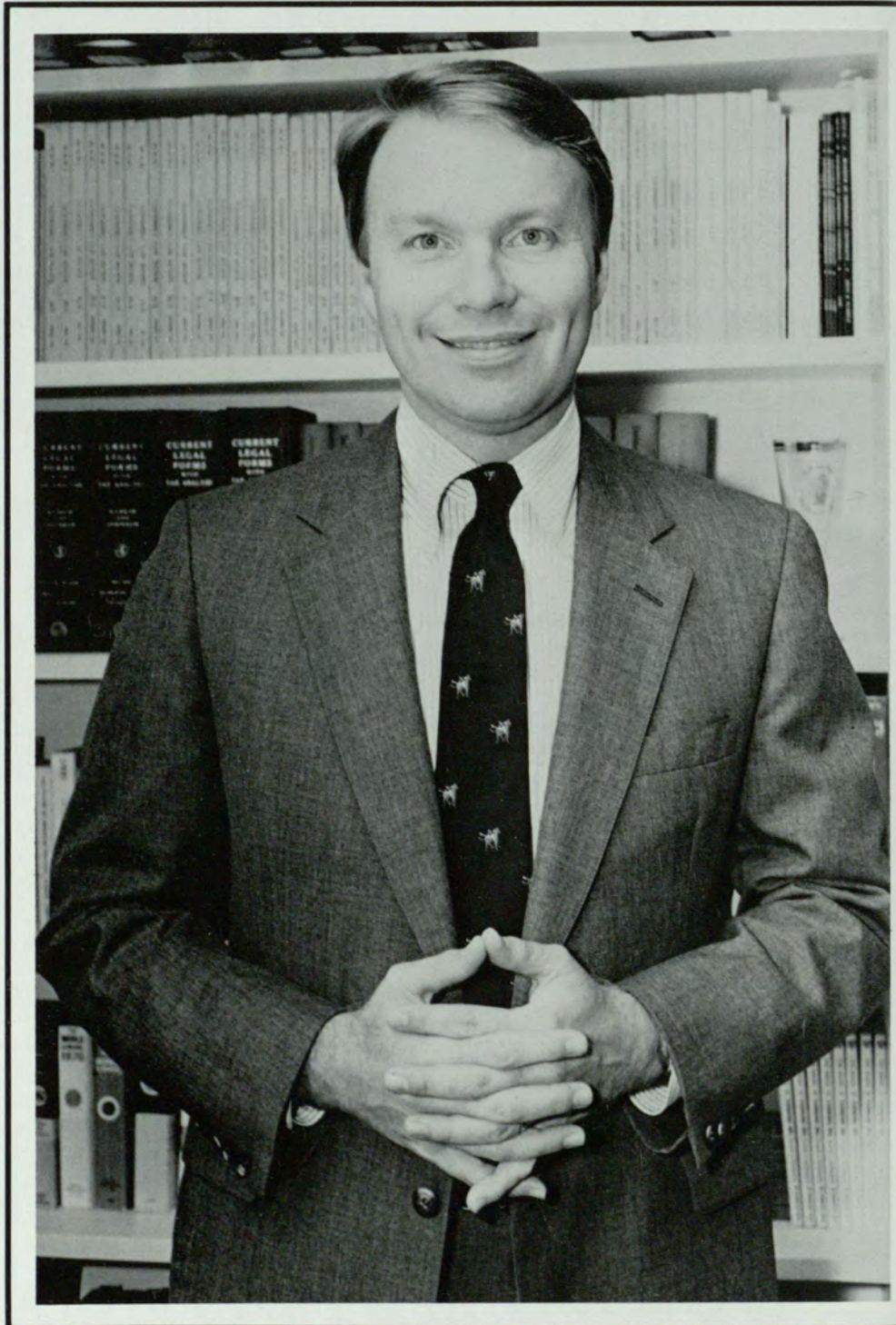
Each year, students across the Country are selected for Who's Who. This exclusive honor is conferred by more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states.

After 46 years of serving higher education, Who's Who exists as one of the most highly regarded, and longstanding honor programs in the Nation.

Selection to Who's Who is made each fall. Students desiring membership are limited to those who have accumulated 90 or more hours of credit; membership is awarded only once. The Who's Who Committee bases its selection on four criteria: (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular areas, (3) citizenship and services to the University, and (4) potential for future achievement.

This year 44 Georgia State University students will be included in Who's Who. This is the 31st year Georgia State has been a part of the program.

The 1986 Rampway congratulates all Who's Who recipients.

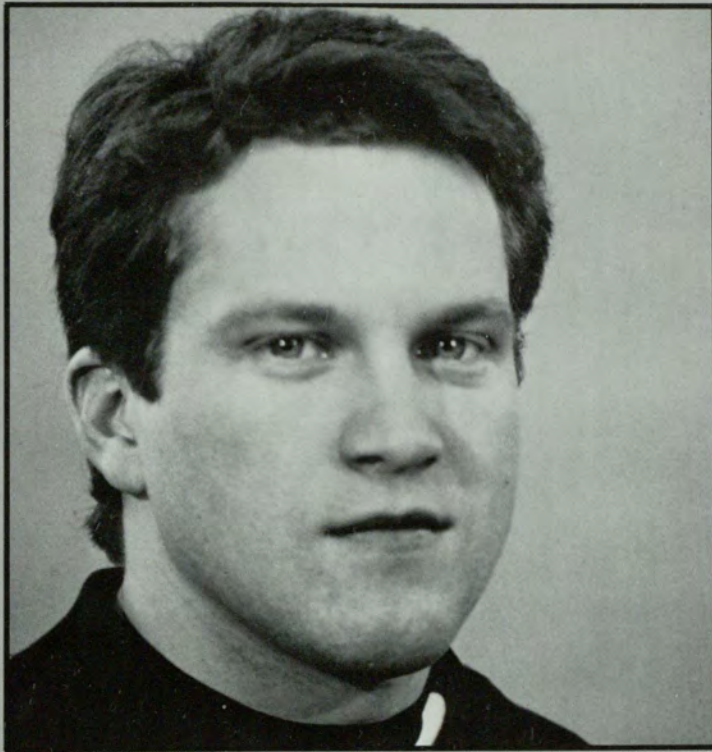






Emory Abbott

Who's Who is an indication to the academic community of the specific values of a University.



Jon Aldrich

I think it is imperative that a student become involved in his or her school.



Siddiqu Amrullah

I am a dedicated and sincere individual. I feel I have proven I stand out among the 21,000 students at Georgia State.



Stephanie Andrews

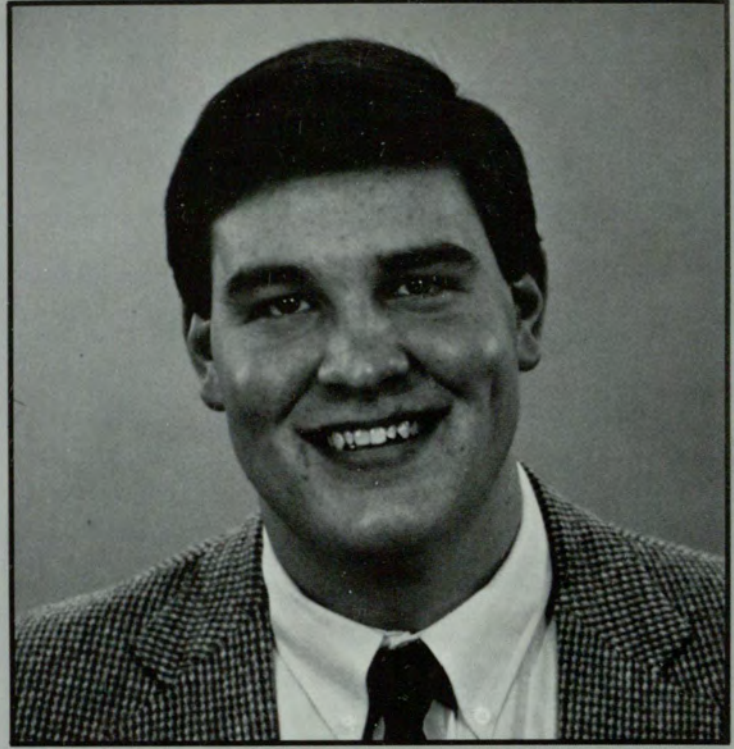
I would be honored to represent the University as a Who's Who recipient. I have pride in and spirit for GSU.

# WHO'S WHO



Craig Brown

I have contributed to the University by participating in an assortment of clubs.



Joseph Brus

I feel I have involved myself in many aspects of college life, and have acquired the best possible education at GSU.



Lori Burris

I am a well-rounded individual. I have strived to excel intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally in all aspects of my life.



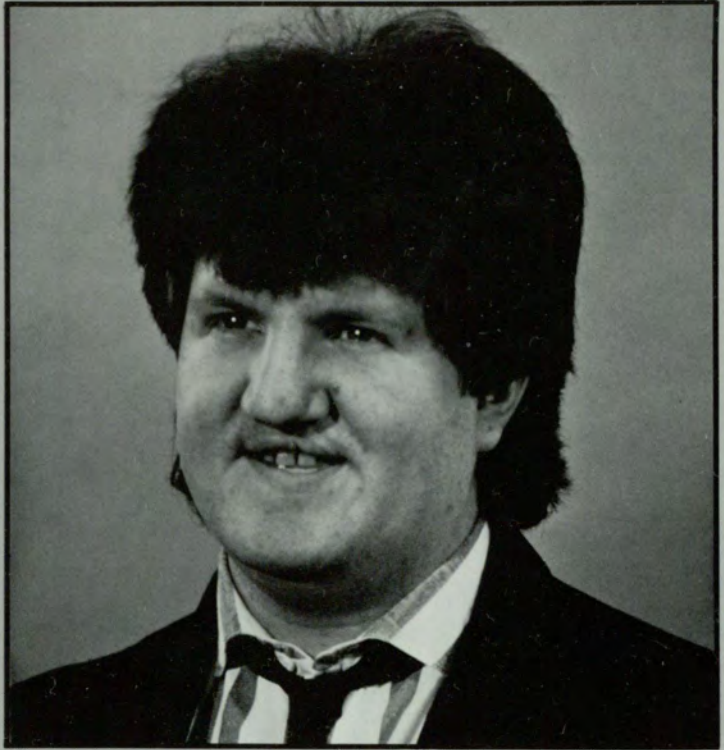
Cindy Butler

I am involved and concerned with Georgia State University, and strive for its betterment.



Lisa Cape

I am extremely active in co-curricular activities which include many hours of community and public services.



Paul Carpenter

I care about GSU. I am among those who have gone the extra mile to improve the academic and co-curricular activities.



Gerald Cate

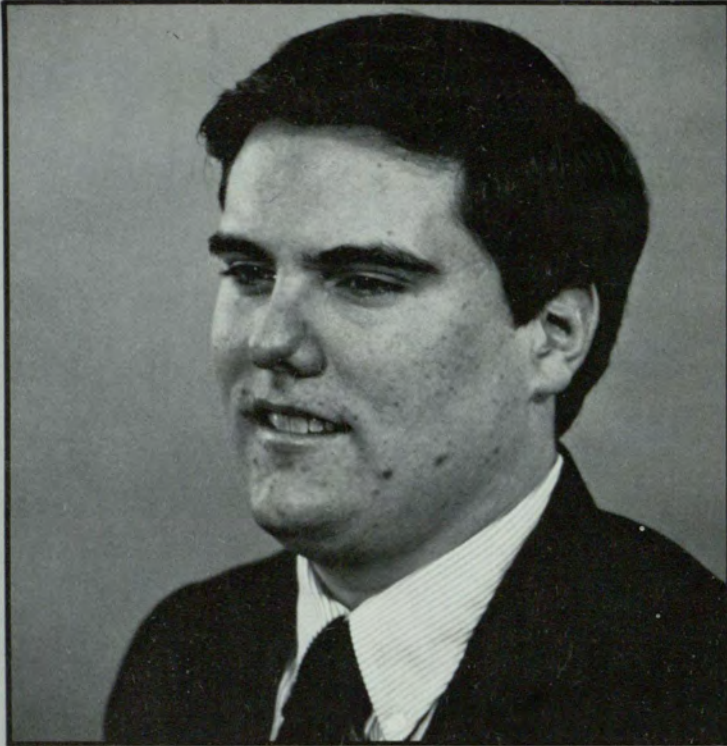
I feel I have great potential for future achievement based on my past accomplishments.



Carol Clapp-Whiddon

Who's Who is an earned privilege. It should be granted to those students who excel scholastically, and work diligently.

# WHO'S WHO



James Collins

While participating in many extra-curricular activities, I have maintained a high academic standing.



Beverly Cook

My strength is being reliable, and loyal to the people and groups I have worked with.



James Culton

I have tried to better myself and the University in both academic and student services of the school.



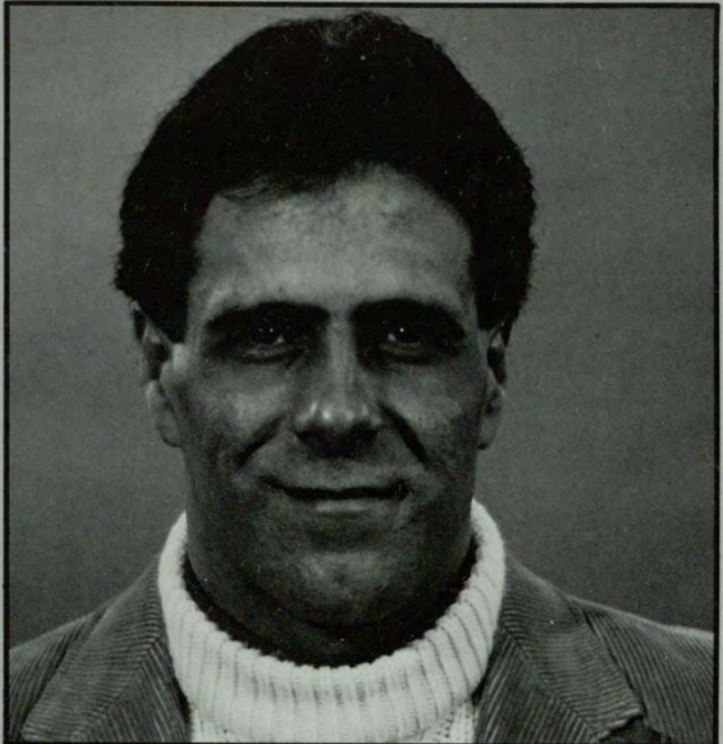
Laurel Dama

Georgia State University has presented me with many opportunities. These opportunities not only benefit me, but also better GSU.



Marit Elvsaas

I view myself as unique. I feel that I contribute significantly to the University in academic and extra-curricular aspects.



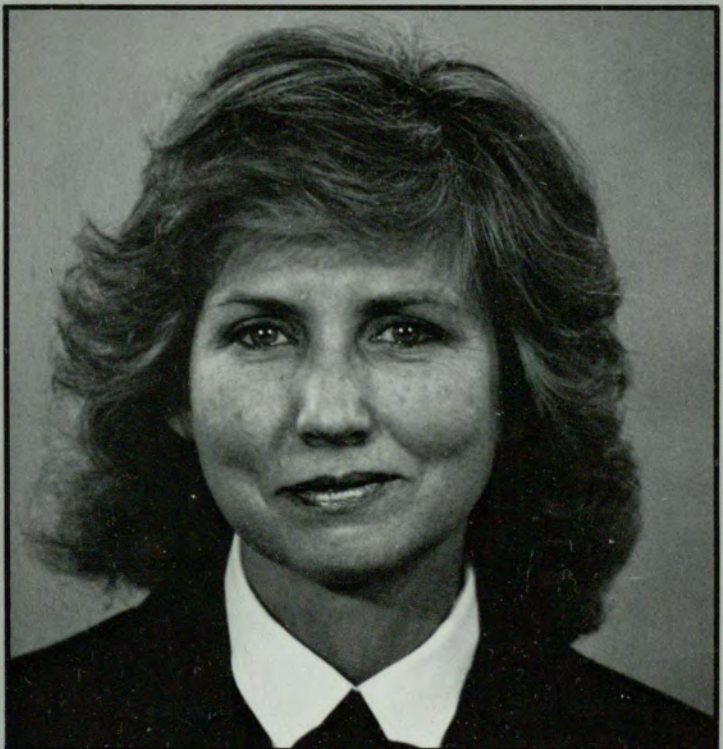
Kenneth Hargrove

It's great that over 30, working, married parents can experience opportunities for leadership.



Zsa Hill

As a black student, I think it is important to make great efforts in presenting myself as an intelligent, outgoing, and well-rounded student.



Faye Hodgkin

I have made contributions to the College of Law by participating in several organizations.

# WHO'S WHO



Pamela Holdorf

I believe my record reflects the fact that I strive to be a superior student at Georgia State University.



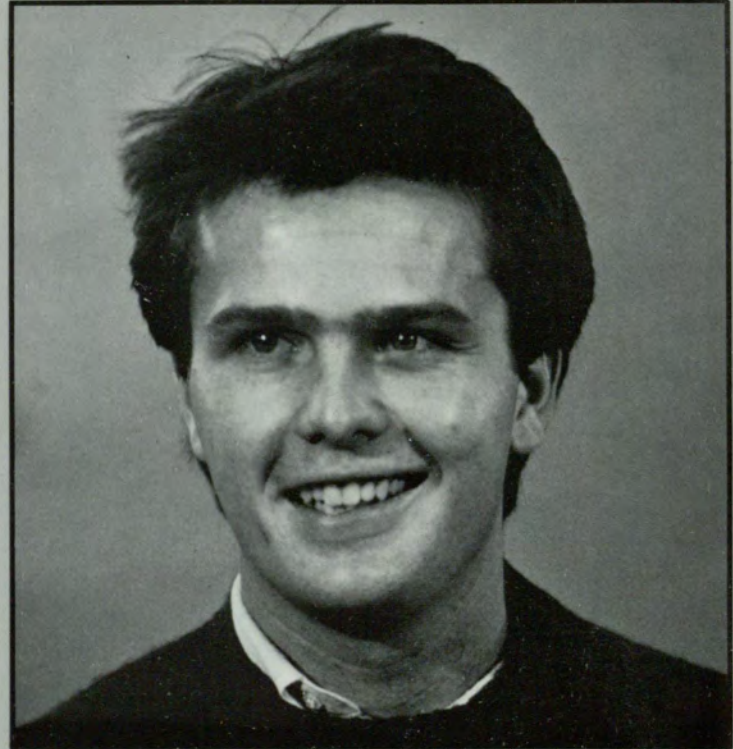
Francisca Hurlimann

During my three and one half years at GSU, I have demonstrated leadership, dedication, commitment, and scholastic ability.



Susan Jump

I consistently strive to excel academically, professionally, and personally. I am proud to be a part of GSU.



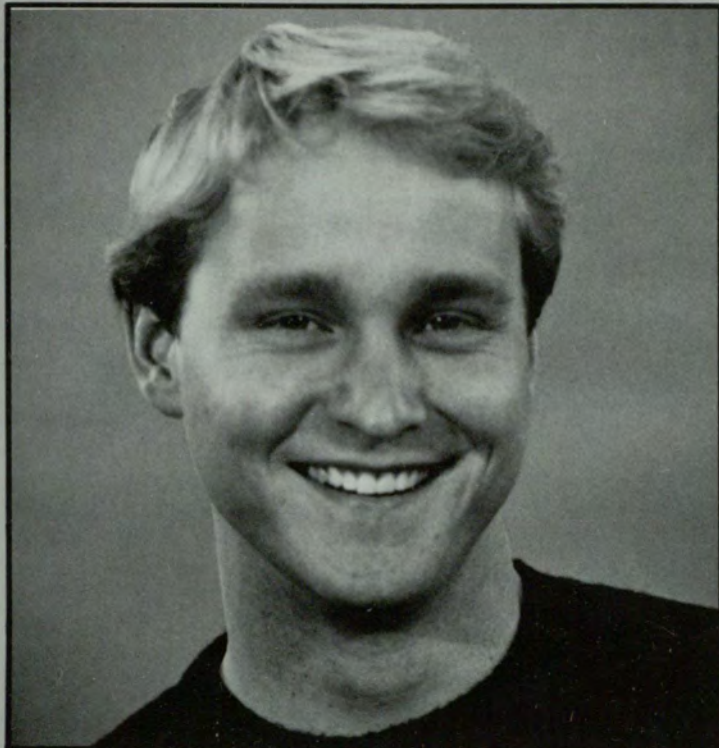
Thomas Kenney

Selection for Who's Who represents my sincere attempts to give my best to GSU.



Dana Kinard

I believe I should be named to Who's Who because of my scholastic achievement and campus involvement.



David Lawler

I have been active in a variety of organizations.



Paul Mazurkiewicz

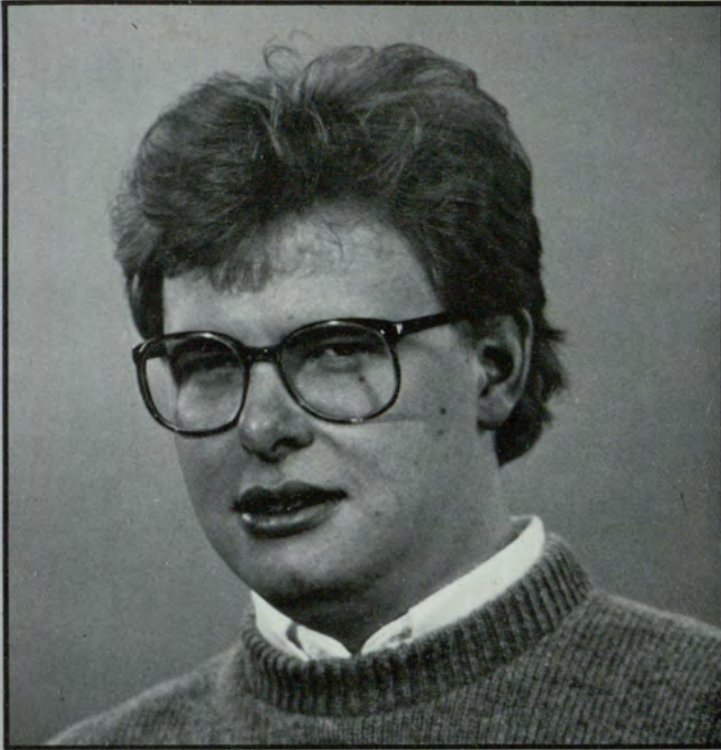
I have proven that I am willing to work very hard for little or no money in order to attain my goals.



Nina Morrison

I hope that I would merit being named to Who's Who because of my service to the University on the student newspaper.

# WHO'S WHO



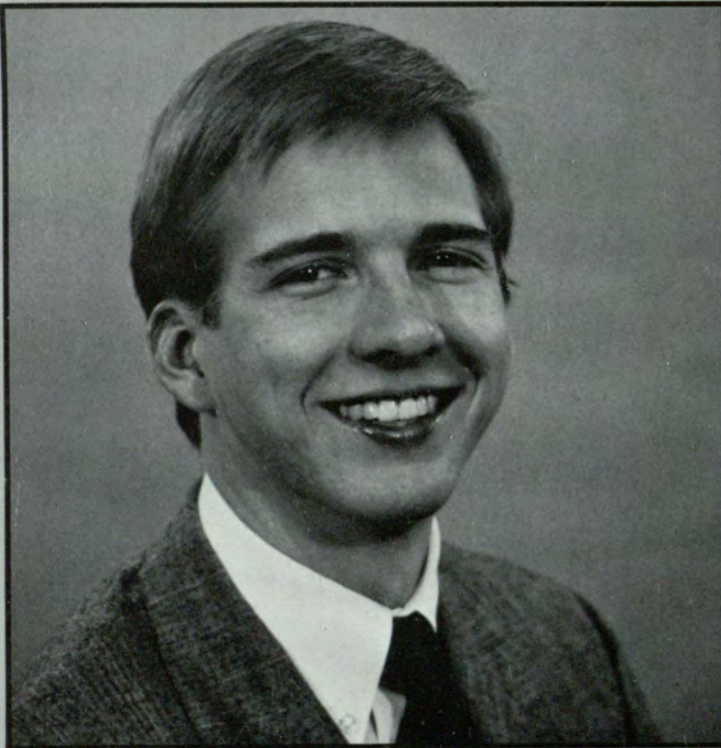
Stephen Morrison

I consider myself blessed with the opportunity to attend such a fine institution.



Debora Payton

As a student leader at Georgi State University, I have strived to set an example for my peers.



Timothy Robinson

It is an honor to be named to Who's Who because of the recognition it brings to my personal accomplishments.



Diana Roper

It would be quite an honor to be selected as a Who's Who recipient because this represents the type of student GSU is proud to produce.





Cindy Rosen

I have not only given my time and talent to GSU, but also my enthusiasm and pride as well.



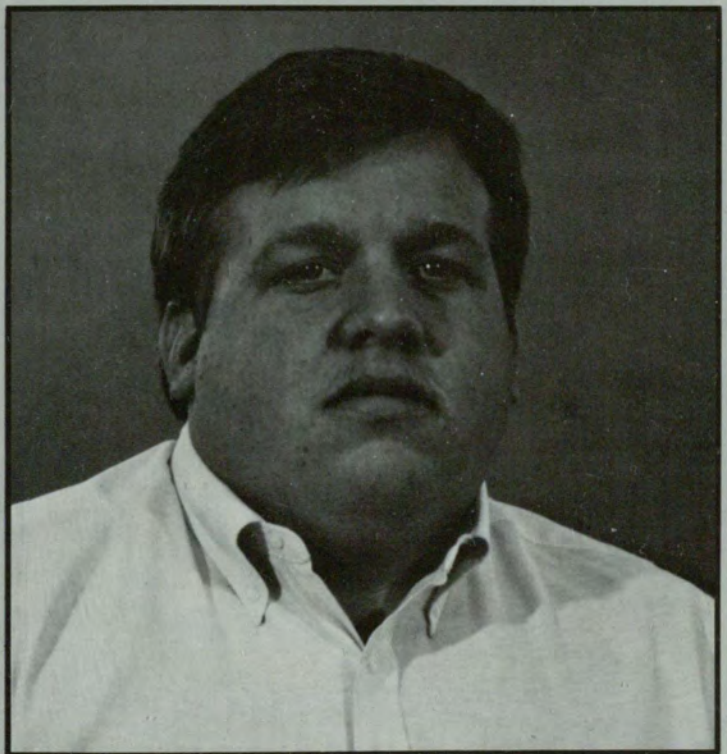
Cathy Smith

I have contributed to Georgia State University through my involvement in various activities while maintaining a good standing.



James Spencer

I believe I have worked to become involved in as many areas of campus life as my academic schedule has permitted.



Howard Steinbrenner

I have prepared myself to enter the market place with a well-rounded education and a solid background of experiences.

# WHO'S WHO



Kimberly Stewart

I am a leader on campus, socially and scholastically, and I am active in many organizations.



Neia Stone

It would be a great honor to be considered among the outstanding individuals who have been selected for Who's Who.



Kesha Thompson

It would be an honor to be selected as a Who's Who recipient among the many students of Georgia State University.



Kathy Walker

I have established an identity as a leader and contributor to my University, community, and civic organizations.



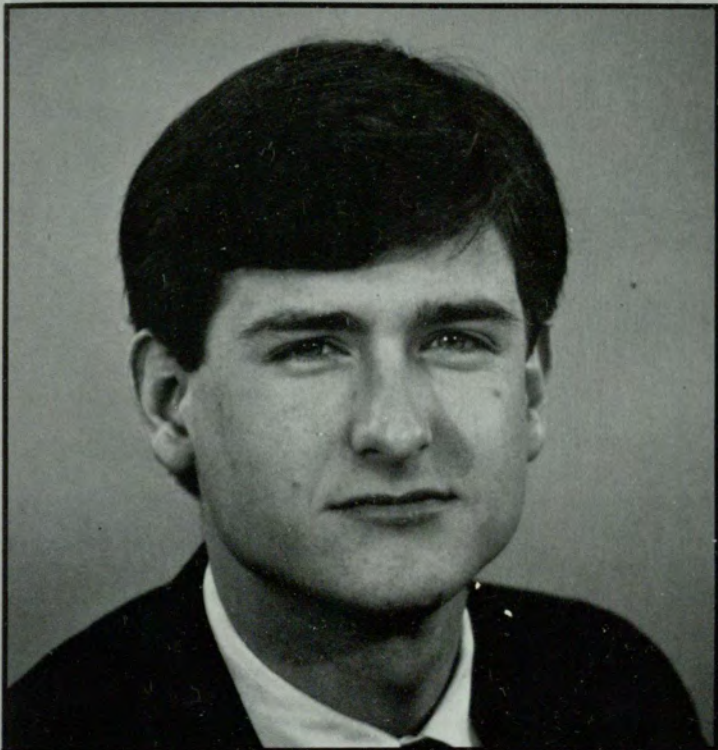
Wendy Ward

I have worked hard over the past few years to be a well-rounded student.



Amy White

During my first two years of college, I have worked to maintain high personal and academic standards.



Gregory Wiggins

I feel that I have met my goals in many areas of life, and I seek improvement constantly.



Phillip Witherington

I believe that I should be named to Who's Who because I have served GSU in all areas while working full-time.

# Alpha Lambda Delta And Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society

Jennie Alexander	Daniel Durham	Jeffrey Lee	Janet Robinson
Elizabeth Anderson	Catherine Eades	David MacLeod	Ald Roster
Victoria Bear	Aimee Finkelstein	Marianne Madaris	Yusuf Saleeby
Wesley Beavers	Greg Floyd	Lisa McCrorye	Kathy Scaberry
Rita Bentley	Lisa Forster	Edward McQuade	Dorothy Smith
Cynthia Braswell	Andrew Frank	Mehran Mikailizadeh	Jena Smith
Kenda Brown	Alan Friel	Patricia Minarchek	Shanan Smith
Dawn Bryom	Mark Glaza	Mandy Mitchell	Ellen Strickland
Justine Capcara	John Gearson	Angela Nelson	Kelly Thompson
Myra Chamblee	Catherine Godfrey	Cindy Nelson	Elan Vorzman
John Chandonia	Jacqueline Groover	Deborah Newman	Ruth Whitlock
Jackie Chen	Todd Hall	Amy Norris	Jeanette Wood
Siu-Ping Cheung	Patricia Hammond	Erin O'Bryant	
Barbara Creamer	Kimberley Harvard	Jessie Ozburn	
Philip Daugherty	Donna Henely	Jeannine Piar	
Amy Dean	Oona Hoover	Rebecca Porter	
Kenneth DeMarce	Caroline Johnson	Ronald Reynolds	
Kevin Demer	Stephen Joseph	Jeffrey Riviere	
Devin Dixon	Michelle Kudro	Lesie Richie	

# Beta Alpha Psi

## Accounting Honor Fraternity

Larry Allen	Ana Hernandez	Laura Patterson	Jeff Taylor
Steve Barrett	Pamela Holdorf	Rieta Powers	Marci Thomas
Laura Bentsen	Jan Huguen	Jeff Pritchett	Sally Tribble
Mary Clower	Karen Human	Nan Roach	Brad Tuggle
Stephanie Cook	Jim Keeley	Sam Ross	Karen Upchurch
Patricia Danielsen	Dana Kinard	Rochelle Sassenberger	Brenda Wegrzyn
Jody Diamond	Louise Leon	Julie Scott	Tom Williams
John Duchman	Jeanie Lynch	Wendell Sealey	
Cheryl Ethridge	JJ Maier	Allen Sells	
Bruce Freck	Mark O'Mara	Danny Smith	

# Beta Gamma Sigma

Honor Society Of The School Of Business

Marcia Adams	Gary Frederick	William Pearson III
Donna Alligood	Sharon Ganoë	Tracy Perry
Tammy Banister	Mark Gardner	Linda Plummer
Gary Barker	Warren Griffith	Jeanie Powell
Dr. Gail Beckman — Secretary-Treasurer	Nancy Hall	Dianne Pulling
Robert Benson	Bonnie Hancock	Judith Reavis
Sucheta Bhalani	Deborah Heller	Benjamin Riall
Joseph Bogle	John Hellriegel	Kenneth Robinson
Robin Boyd	Lewis Heuberg	William Ross
Lisette Branscomb	Robin Hewitt	Lisa Roten
Evelyn Buffington	Jacqueline Howells	Kevin Russell
Kerri Bulkley	Ann Humphries	Dennis Schumann
Jamie Calvin	Robert Hunt	Verley Spivey
Walter Church	Elizabeth Johnston	Larry Standard
Karen Clay	Royce Jordan	Jack Strom
Ruth Coan	Susan Jump	J. Grover Thomas, Jr.
John Crook, Jr.	Frank Ling	Richard Turner
Jon Crouch	Frederick Love	Tracy Varjabedian
Mark Crowe — Vice President	Luanne Lyon	James Vaughn, Jr.
Arthur Davis	Joseph Mainor	LeVeda Wall
Ann Day	Eloise Marshall	J. Lance Walton
Peter deGolian	Dolores McCord	Norma Welch
Wanda Deleo	Ivie McLaine, Jr.	Mara Williamson
Bradford Dickson	Jackie Madden	William Windom
Louise Dobbs	James Martin	Richard Witmeyer
Susannah Dobbs	Carl Mize	James Wright
Lynne Dowd	Janna Mitcham — President	Nancy Zoeckler
Louise Eidson	Betty Moore	<b>Honorary Member</b>
Mark Elson	David Murphy	John Fuqua
Marit Elvsaa	Patrice Neri	<b>Faculty Nominees</b>
Paula Faulconer	Tanya Nolen	J. Elaine Murphy
Patricia Fickle	John O'Neal	Bernard Webb
David Fleet	Louise Osborne	



# Blue Key Honor Fraternity

National Honor And Service Organization

Joyce Bridges

Ronald Burgess — Chairman

Rhonda Chastain

Trina Ciufu

Henry Fredette

Cherie Hodges

Susan Jump

Dana Kinard

Joseph Mainor

Margaret Martin

Leslie Mock

Stephen Morrison

Anisa Nanji

Julia Parker

Barbara de Leon — Co-Chairman

Susan Smith

James Spencer

Mary Steinheimer

James Wright

Paul Wright

*Alumni Member*

David Lawler

*Faculty Members*

L. Glynn Acree, III

Dr. William Baggett

Dr. Harold Davis

Dr. Kenneth England


Mr. Henry McCord, IV — Advisor

Dr. William Patrick

Dr. Robert Sellen

Dr. William Suttles

Dr. Jean Thomas



# Golden Key

## National Honor Society

Christopher Adams  
Julia Alexander  
Larry Allen  
Donna Alligood  
Tim Archer  
Panayiota Aristides  
Elizabeth Arnzen  
Elizabeth Baker  
Teresa Ball  
Gary Barker  
John Barnes  
Kim Barrett  
Lynda Bergman  
Mark Berrie  
Sheryl Beutel  
Susan Blair  
Joseph Bogle  
Virginia Bondurant  
Dee Bowen  
Janet Boyce  
Janice Bulkeley  
Katherine Bumpus  
Ronald Burgess  
Deborah Burk  
Philip Campbell  
Ann Carlson  
Kevin Carlson  
Gail Carr  
Jane Carriere  
Jason Carroll  
Gerald Cate  
Sally Cersosimo  
Beth Chandler  
Lesia Chastain  
Kimberly Chechele  
Carol Cristman  
Sharon Cibene  
Janice Clair  
Carol Clapp  
Cheryl Clark  
Marjorie Coates  
Hettie Coffield  
Theresa Cole  
Illiad Connally  
Kathie Coogler  
Karen Cooper  
Robert Cordle  
Sharon Covert  
John Crook  
Mark Crowe  
Nancy Cuddeback  
Kimberly Dangler  
Jane Darby  
Arthur Davis  
Deborah Davis  
Lynn Davis  
Timothy Davis  
Mary Deaton  
Drusille Demopoulos  
Belinda Dillard  
Jack Dixon  
Susannah Dobbs  
Bruce Douglas  
Cile Dunlap

Cynthia East  
Dennis Elliot  
Doug Elliot  
Marit Elvsaas  
Stephen Endres  
Mattais Engberg  
Daniel Epstein  
Amy Eubanks  
Steve Felner  
Lee Fincher  
James Fleckenstein  
Jill Floyd  
Kimberly Flynn  
Valeria Freeman  
Barbara Fuller  
Mark Fustine  
Jean Garger  
Debra Garmon  
Jami George  
Rebecca Gerrard  
Rodney Gibson  
Cynthia Grawin  
Claudia Grayson  
Terri Hamilton  
Dorothy Hamrangsarighay  
Donna Haney  
Erin Hanson  
Milissa Harden  
Linda Harris  
Yolanda Hasty  
Julia Heckethorn  
Deborah Heller  
Marga Henschen  
Barry Herrin  
Rita Hester  
Gibson Heutt  
Robin Hewit  
Mickie Higgins  
Melisa Hodges  
Margaret Holder  
Leslie Hood  
Joanne Horne  
Lisa Hospodar  
Pat Houser  
Judith Hyatt  
A. James  
Dennis Johnson  
Susan Jump  
Shiraz Karim  
Suzanne Kelley  
Mary Kent  
Michael Knotts  
Kathryn Koleos  
Robert Kugler  
Jane Lahr  
Wanda Lamar  
Catrina Landers  
Terry Lankford  
Tiffany Lau  
David Lawler  
Bichthuy Le  
Rebecca Lever  
Robert Lewis  
Philip Lingo

Janet Lohan  
Beverly Lyle  
Luanne Lyon  
Joan Mackey  
Willaim Maher  
John Mahler  
Mitzi Malcolm  
Diana Mann  
Terri Manuel  
Robyn Marchesseau  
Marcia Marlow  
Susan Martel  
James Martin  
Melinda Martin  
Ramsey Mathews  
Jeanine Mayne  
Amy McAllister  
Laura McCall  
James McClung  
Hugh McConnell  
Carmie McCook  
Virginia McDaniel  
Sandra McKenzie  
Melanie Miles  
Wayne Miller  
Venus Millington  
Tracy Mixon  
Janett Moore  
Karen Moore  
Terry Moore  
Sarah Morrison  
Stephen Morrison  
Timothy Mourningham  
Kenneth Mullinax  
Sun Na  
Anisa Nanji  
Staci Nelms  
Tanya Nolen  
Alice Norton  
Sharon O'Driscoll  
Keith Odom  
Diana Orkand  
Louise Osborne  
Paleologos Paleologos  
Charles Palmer  
Mary Pavuk  
Barbara Payne  
William Pearson  
Connie Peavy  
Scott Rendergrast  
Jean Peterken  
John Phillips  
Winford Poitevint  
Cynthia Pollard  
Tammy Prance  
Margo Priest  
Robin Prows  
Dani Pruett  
Veronia Ratica  
Michael Reagan  
Bruce Reeves  
Ralph Reynolds  
Robin Roberts  
Cynthia Rooks

Christine Rossi  
Will Rumbaugh  
Debra Rush  
Kevin Russell  
Angela Sacher  
Larry Satcher  
Louda Saulmon  
Jennifer Schau  
Linda Schayer  
Jerilynn Scheele  
Cecilia Schoenith  
Teresa Schultz  
Wanda Segars  
Phillip Sewell  
Susan Shaffer  
Janet Sharp  
Joseph Shaute  
Carla Shaw  
Barbara Shepherd  
William Shirk  
Karen Smith  
Robert Smith  
Betty Sotores  
Terry Sparks  
Rebecca Speer  
Francie Sredni  
Jody Stage  
Larry Standard  
Richard Stark  
Mary Steinheimer  
Jana Stephens  
Virgina Stern  
Celia Stewart  
Jerry Stewart  
Carol Stone  
Katrina Strane  
Torrey Sullivan  
Julia Taylor  
Pilar Taylor  
Carolyn Tarry  
Rebecca Tarry  
Daniel Thibodeau  
Juandalec Titshaw  
Janice Tittle  
Robert Todd  
Yolanda Vrtachnik  
Sandra Walker  
Jane Waller  
Lisa Waller  
Kimberly Ward  
Richard Watson  
Terri Welmaker  
Kathleen West  
Amy White  
Kevin White  
Maureen Wilce  
Carla Williams  
Maureen Wilson  
Thomas Wingfield  
Charles Wooddall  
Paul Wright  
Catharine Youmans  
Judith Young



# Kappa Delta Pi

## Education Honor Society

Vernon L. Adamson	Gardner	Jane Marie Maddrill	Polly Miller Simpson
Rosemarie Angiuli	Robert V. Gerard	Terri Manuel	Karen P. Smith
Thomas Baker	Deidra A. Gregg	Carol Casey Martin	Rebecca J. Speer
Donna Barnes	Carolyn Burton	Marion E. Mathews	Michael Robert Steele
Carol H. Barrett	Gregory	Jane Whitney	Julie Mabry Stephens
Connie S. Beavers	Thomas E. Gregory	McGreevy	Jan Elizabeth Stone
Diane Wallace Benton	Sandra F. Granade	Elizabeth Ann	Jane L. Street
Susan D. Brantner	Margaret Copeland	McNeely	Virginia C. Stringer
Barbara A. Brice	Griffin	Marguerite M.	Alan Sugar
Shari Lynn Britner	Maryanne Branigan	Meagher	Sharon L. Thatcher
Blanche G. Browne	Grimes	Phyllis R. Mitchell	Branita L. Thompson
Katherine Bumpes	Janet Ann Guyden	Regina L. Mitchell	Ronda Wade Tighe
Janet Ann Burdette	Clanence N. Haisten, Jr.	Rena Edelkind Moreno	Linda Eileen Van Tuyl
Jenny Burdette	Peggy McIntosh	Lucy Edwards Motley	Sharon Lea Vansickle
Mary Anne Castranio	Hancock	Laura Nelson	Mary L. Van
Nancy Ellen Chadwick	Janet A. Harding	Susan Smith Nevins	Valkenburgh
Linda Poore Chambers	Ann E. Hardy	Carol Jean Nichols	Shirley A. Vavlas
Ginger Elizabeth Clark	Patricia Lynn	Sharon W. Norman	Kimberly Arlene Ward
Betty R. Coffman	Harrington	Martha S. O'Connor	Janet Mushegan
Stephanie Coke	Maria R. Harris	Bernice A. Olsen	Watson
Patricia Arrants Collins	Joyce Copeland	William J. Pankratius	Rasanjali Wickrema
Judith M. Coyle	Haskins	Amy Warden Parker	Carolyn H. Wierson
Luann J. Culbreth	Nancy J. Hendrickson	Carole L. Pearson	Nancy D. Williamson
Deborah S. Curlette	Patsy Nell Henderson	Elizabeth S. Pitts	Glenda J. Wills
Katherine H. Dales	Joyce L. Horsley	Judy K. Pressley	Janet Bellamy
Brenday Deal	Connie J. Hoyle	Gloria Delane Purcell	Winstead
Leroy J. Delionbach	Susan Humphreys	Denise Garrett Reich	Susan T. Wise
Janet M. Dennis	Judity L. Ingram	Ann R. Riggins	Teresa D. Zayas
Sharon W. Dendy	Evelyn Brown Jackson	Ann Elizabeth	<b>Transfer Members</b>
Deborah L. DeSalvo	Elijah Jones	Robinson	E. Elizabeth Trimble
Justine Michelle	Lynn R. Jones	Judy H. Robinson	Laura T. Faller
Duchatellier	Cynthia R. Joslin	Judy Rock	Julie DeLoach Rainer
Gail E. Farrell	Judy Keappler	Edwarnette V. Rogers	Mary Dwyer Wolfe
Mary Elizabeth Fey	June B. Kelly	Susan Barbara Roman	
Leonard J. Forti	Kathleen Joan Lytle	Deborah L. Sherer	
Barbara Warden		Susan C. Seifert	

# Lambda Iota Tau

English And Foreign Language Honor Society

Reg Abbott	Barbara Ferrill	Kathleen Hulsey	Mary Shapiro
David Allgood	Cher Holt-Fortin	Mollie McNair	Gayle Smith
Emily Archer	Mark Fustine	Linda Munson	Nancy Trier
Linda Benninger	Rhonda Gargis	Timothy Owens	Elizabeth Walker
Michael Conroy	Hal Hathcock	DeAnn Richardson	

---

# Mortar Board

Senior Honor Society

Charles Akins	Mark Crowe	Sarah King	Betty Soteres
Diana Ballard	Jean Edwards	Theodore LaVallee	James Spencer
Helen Burns	Kenneth Hargrove	Lizabeth Newman	Valerie Steffen
Lori Burris	Marga Henschen	Barbara Perun	Robert Todd
Elaine Carrington	Robert Hulslander	Caline Sinanian	Jenny Wallace
Melissa Cheeseman	Francisco Hurliman	Michelle Sissine	Gregory Wiggins
Trina Ciufu	Deanne Irwin	Sheryl Smart	
Carol Clapp	Jeff Jackson	Elizabeth Smith	
Lisa Cooper	Beth Kaplan	Susan Smith	

# Omicron Delta Kappa

## National Leadership Honor Society

Reginald Abbot	Carol Clapp	Martha Jordan	Joan Smith
Tracey Andersen	Janice Clark	Susan Jump	B.J. Soteris
Laurie Barker	Lisa Coley	Thomas Kenney	James Spencer
Michael Bartlett	Colleen Cowen	Rose Kessler	Janna Stringer
Michael Baxter	Mark Crowe	Daniel King	Elizabeth Walker
Gleason Benford	James Culton	Sarah King	Jeffrey Walker
Henry Brecht	Debora Darty	Robert McBath	Kethy Walker
Joyce Bridges	Donald Davis	Robert Medcalf	Wendy Ward
Helen Burns	Peter DeGolian	Steve Morrison	Amy White
Lori Burris	Barbara Ferrill	Nina Morrison	Greg Wiggins
Elaine Carrington	Myron Greene	Kelly Pappert	
Gerald Cate	Kenneth Hargrove	Kevin Russell	
Melissa Cheeseman	Pamela Holdorf	Gayle Smith	

# Phi Chi Theta

Business And Economics Honor Fraternity

Gladys Aportela — Secretary

Patricia Hurlimann — Treasurer

Craig Brown

Susan Jump — President

Brien Galvin

Lynn McGuire

Mary Hudgins — Historian

Angela Newsom

Francisca Hurlimann — Vice President

---

# Phi Alpha Theta

International History Honor Society

Carol Alexander  
Sarah Brown  
Eric Brower  
Elmo Colburn —  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Raymond Cowan  
James Culton  
Jim Gray  
Barry Herrin  
Sandra Hinegardner  
Nora Hoover  
William Irby  
Sherilyn Jones

Kathryn Kemp  
Janie Massey  
Jeffrey Martin  
Charles Palmer  
Jean Parkins  
Cynthia Pollard  
Joye Quinn  
David Richardson  
Keith Shuler  
Dee Spears —  
President  
Carole Stevens  
Jay Wells

Laura Whiddon  
Joseph White  
*Faculty Members*  
Dr. Brian Armstrong  
Dr. Timothy Crimmins  
Dr. Gerald Davis  
Dr. Ellen Evans  
Dr. Gary Fink  
Dr. Stuart Galishoff  
Dr. Neal Gillespie  
Dr. Edwin Gorsuch  
Dr. Hugh Hudson  
Dr. Frances Harrold

Dr. David Laushey  
Dr. John Matthews  
Dr. David McCreery, Jr.  
Dr. Merl Reed  
Dr. Donald Reid  
Dr. Douglas Reynolds  
Dr. Jonathan Schmeer  
Dr. Cynthia Schwenk  
Dr. Robert Sellen  
Dr. David Wells  
Dr. Diane Willen

# Rho Epsilon

## Real Estate Honor Society

Max Allgood	Betty Ford	Ronnie Lyles	Celis Ross
Julianne Almand	Beverly Foster	Daniel Maples	Carol Sams
Colin Balough	Ben Gainey	Allen Marks	John Satterfield
Brian Banister	Mary George	Taffy McLaughlin	Milan Shah
Van Barron	Greg Goins	Chip Mikell	Larry Sheridan
Mark Benator	Willaim Gordon	Steve Miller	Phaik Soh
Chase Broward	Steven Greene	Scott Mueller	Randy Speir
Julie Burns	Doris Griggs	Walt Nelson	Angelo Stratigos
John Casbon	Lee Holsworth	Jim O'Reilly	Glenn Strickland
John Chaklos	Frank Isganitis	Louise Osborne	Terry Stucki
Michael Cobb	Allen Joel	Doris Muholland	Nancy Tavakolian
Illiad Connally III	George Kalnin	Scott Pendergrast	Tommy Thomas
Kim Cutcliff	Frances Kelley	Florrie Price	Peggy Williams
Jim Dalke	Farzana Khaleel	Sandra Proctor	Thurmond Wiliams
Nancy Dunlop	Chip Koplín	Bruce Reddington	Hank Wise
Lynne Dyckman	Robyn Lajevardi	Carol Reynolds	Phil Witherington
Tim Etherington	Wayne Lewis	Sharon Riley	Larry Wood.

# Scabbard And Blade

Military Honor Society

Vincent Apruzzese — Company Captain  
Mark Austin  
Michael Bartlett  
Willis Brice  
Gerald Cate  
Donald Davis  
William Freeman  
Robert Hulslander  
Chiquita Johns  
Lola Mann  
Arthur Powell  
Wendel Quon  
Steven Sulpy



---

---

# HONORS LIST

---

---

## PRESIDENTS PLAQUE

Donna Mincey Alligood  
Elizabeth Jeanette Arnzen  
Karen Lynn Barrows  
Cynthia Anne Bishop  
Walter Bryan Bishop  
Carla Reilly Bond  
Dennis Carson Elliott  
Per Erik Mattias Engberg  
Amy Poore Eubanks  
Christopher Gerrard  
Robin Lynne Godwin  
Elizabeth Lancaster Hilliard  
James Charles Hope  
Raymond W. Horner  
Robin Suzanne Joiner  
Karen Renee King  
Doris Kintzing  
Lynne D. Kraus  
Dorothy Jane Lang  
Janet Anne Lohan  
Troy Clark McMillan, II  
Maria Defatima Morantes  
Anisa Nanji  
Nola Anne-Shock Noto  
Charles Alan Palmer  
Jean Margaret Peterken  
Reginald B. Reynolds  
Marcia Colleen Robinson  
Molly Melinda Rowland  
Kevin Joseph Russell  
Angela A. Sacher  
Jerilynn Wolfe Scheele  
John Peter Sheehan  
Richard Alan Sheets  
Julie Steiner Shirley  
Robert Daniel Smith  
Ronald Dean Smith  
Rebecca Jo Speer  
Janet Jane Steinbis  
Diana C. Swiderski  
Margaret Thurman Thomas  
Thomas Nelson Tracy  
Christine A. Wagner  
Elizabeth Hatch Walker  
Laura Anne Westbrook  
Joseph R. White  
Catherine L. Youmans

## ALPHA XI DELTA CUP

Mandy M. Mitchell

## BLUE KEY SOPHOMORE AWARD

Wesley Charles Hewatt  
Angela Elvira Martinez

## COLLEGE HONORS

Ana Jensen  
Grady Keith Richardson  
James Clinton Smoot, IV  
Rebecca Anne Stephens

Elizabeth Hatch Walker  
Mark Christian Zrull

## SENIOR HONORS

Helen Burns-Graham

## CRIMSON KEY CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD AWARD

Jenny Lynn Wallace

## W.S. KELL AWARD

Vicki Lee Deloach

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA PICKETT H. RIGGS SENIOR AWARD

Susan Anniece Jump

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HENRY T. MALONE SOPHOMORE AWARD

Traci Lynne Cheek

## PHI BETA KAPPA FACULTY GROUP SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Kenneth John Cribbs  
Lynne Smith Wrigley

## PHI BETA KAPPA FACULTY GROUP SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATES

Jan A. Avgikos  
Kenneth John Cribbs  
David Bruce Frank  
Lynne Smith Wrigley

## PHI BETA KAPPA FACULTY GROUP COMPETITION

Lisa E. Crowder

## PHI ETA SIGMA FRESHMAN EXCELLENCE AWARD

Ronald Claud Reynolds

## FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE

Alpha Epsilon Pi

## SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Mu Rho Sigma

## SENIOR AWARDS

Marty Lee Adkins  
Diana Dayle Ballard  
Michael Jordan Baxter  
Joseph John Brus  
Helen Hallum Burns-Graham  
Roland A. Burrows, Jr.  
Wanda Lafay Cahoon  
Melissa M. Cheeseman  
Carole E. Clapp-Whiddon  
Beverly Lois Cook  
Cletis Elston Cotton  
Angela Mary Davidson  
Barbara Ann Ferrill  
Robyn Deborah Gillespie  
Rusty Howell Hamby  
Kenneth Ebb Hargrove  
Joseph Patrick Heffron  
Zsa Greta Hill  
Laticia Yvette Hughes

Susan Anniece Jump  
Thomas Sterns Kenney  
Ted Arnold Kimbrell  
Robert Domenico Manarin  
Paul Edward Mazurkiewicz  
Richard John Morgan  
April Lynn Morris  
Nina Lynn Morrison  
Stephen Dana Morrison, Jr.  
Debora Anita Payton  
Diana Ellen Roper  
Cindy Merrill Rosen  
John Gregory Simshauser  
Betty Jean Soters  
Howard James Steinbrenner  
Kimberly Ann Stewart  
Neia Diane Stone  
Janna Dee Stringer

## THE VIRGINIA AND CALVIN L. KIAH AWARD

Siddiqua Amrullah

## NELL HAMILTON TROTTER SCHOLARSHIP

Lori Ann Burris

## THE JANE WILSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Wendolyn Marie Ward

## MAX M. CUBA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Paulina Asihene  
Regina Josephine Asihene  
Ruth Ann Cooper  
Valerie Freeman  
Kecia Grey Gissendaner  
Tina Louise McCormick  
Mary Lee Prince  
Thy Yem

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA BOOK AWARD

Susan Anniece Jump

## PHI CHI THETA NATIONAL KEY AWARD

Brien Michael Galvin

## PHI CHI THETA CLAIRE HAMMOND DIERCKS SCHOLARSHIP

Lynn McGuire  
Gregory Dale Simon

## GOLDEN KEY SENIOR AWARD

Amy Poore Eubanks

## GOLDEN KEY JUNIOR AWARD

Susan Anniece Jump

## GEORGE M. SPARKS SCHOLARSHIP

Daniel Allen, Jr.  
Carla Larue Long  
Wesley Charles Hewatt  
Judson David Knight

Greek Man And Woman Of The Year



Debra Benzinger



Tom Kenney

Mr. And Miss GSU



Butch Benford and Debra Benzinger



# Honors



College of Art and Sciences



College of Business Administration



College of Education



College of Health Sciences



College of Public and Urban Affairs



Mortar Board

TURNER

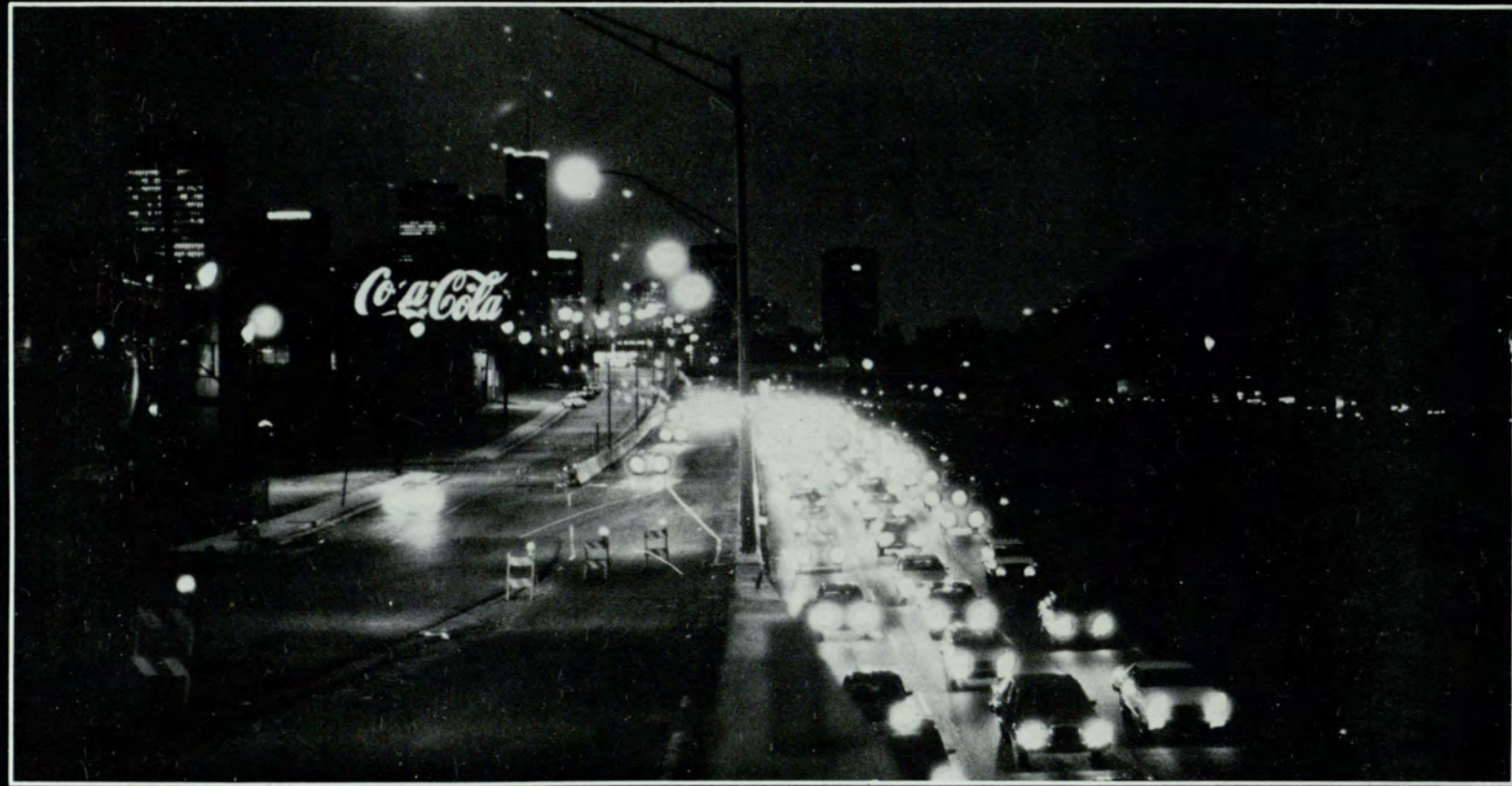
It's a beautiful day  
at Sandestin.

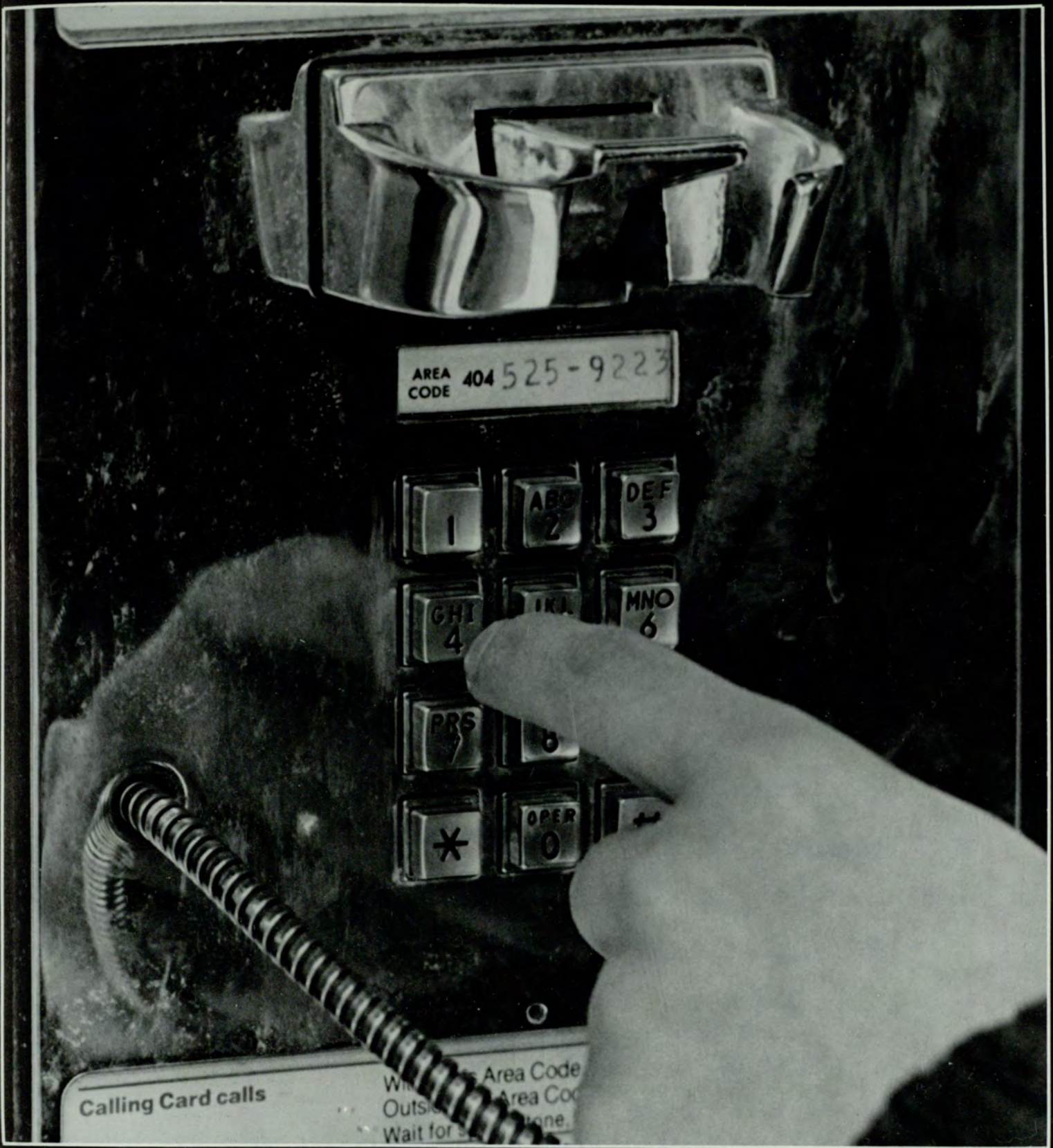


Sandestin Beach Resort. Destin, Fla. 800-874-3950.

NOTEL

Coca-Cola





# Advertisements

*This is a message to Seniors.*

First of all, congratulations. You're about to take one of the biggest steps of your life. You've worked hard.

Now, it's time to start learning about the world and about people, about what you can expect from yourself.

A wise man said, "Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned."

Your education is about to begin.

**Hardee's**

Where good people go for good food.™

**RABERN-NASH COMPANY, INC.**

*Specialists in Floor Covering*

727 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
DECATUR, GA. 30031



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
DAILY METRO DELIVERIES  
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

*Gladview Florist & Gift Shop*

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1950

PHONES:  
BUS: 622-3578

2017 JONESBORO ROAD, S.E.  
ATLANTA 15, GEORGIA



"Large or Small,  
We Do It All"

24 hour  
Service

**Billy Howard's  
Wrecker Service  
432-2613**

Philip Howard, Mgr.  
David Howard, Asst. Mgr.

2465 Ventura Pl.  
Smyrna, GA 30080

**Gunter Contractors, Inc.**  
*General Interior Construction*

5014 Singleton Road, N.E.  
Norcross, Georgia 30093

**Bill Gunter**  
(404) 925-1627

PHONE: (404) 688-1521

WHOLESALE

**ORR REFRIGERATION**

REFRIGERATION COMPRESSORS REBUILT

676 HIGHLAND AVE., N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30312

243-9669  
HORACE PARK

944-1822  
DAVID COWART



WAYNE E. LEACH  
SAND & GRAVEL, INC.

410 LEE'S MILL ROAD  
COLLEGE PARK, GEORGIA 30349

jaimé baray

2141 kingston court  
suite 107 • marietta, ga • 30067  
404 • 952 • 6604

**SFI**

**Personnel Services**

*Joan E. Hicks*

Office Manager

5430 Jimmy Carter Blvd. • Carter Center • Suite 235  
Norcross, GA 30093 • (404) 449-1514



**Family Learning Centers, Inc.**  
1500 Kittredge Park Rd., N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30329

**NORMAN'S  
ELECTRONICS INC.**

Factory Authorized Service for over 100 Brands  
of Audio and Video Equipment  
System Design and Installation  
Regional Parts Distribution

(404) 237-3349  
4014 Peachtree Rd. NE  
Atlanta, GA 30319

KEN ROCHESTER

*Rochester's Custom Tailoring*

QUALITY ALTERATIONS FOR MEN AND LADIES  
WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS  
952-7711

3330 COBB PARKWAY  
ATLANTA, GA 30339  
RIVERVIEW SHOPPING CENTER  
NEAR KROGER  
1 MI. SOUTH OF CUMBERLAND MALL

MONDAY - THURSDAY  
9 - 7  
FRIDAY  
9 - 5  
SUNDAY  
9 - 5



261-9806

PIEDMONT  
AT  
LINDBERGH

KEN ANDERSON-Owner SAM GRIFFITH-Manager

# COUNTRYPRIDE

RESTAURANT & MOTEL

4215 THURMAN ROAD  
CONLEY, GEORGIA  
361-0700

## GEORGIA BOOK STORE INC.

(Corner of Edgewood & Courtland—  
One Block from College Entrance)  
PHONE 659-0959

## Consumer Life Insurance Co.

A Friend of the  
University System

## POPE CHEVROLET

**DICK POPE**  
President  
**469-7121**

6130 MEMORIAL DRIVE • STONE MOUNTAIN, GA. 30086



## CONSOLIDATED RESOURCES CORPORATION OF AMERICA

David R. Vaughan, President  
Representing Houston Investment Group, Securities Dealer  
9821 Katy Freeway, Suite 1265, Houston, Texas 77024  
2245 PERIMETER PARK, SUITE 3 • P. O. BOX 80789  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30341 • (404) 451-4637

## *Vulcan Materials Company*



SOUTHEAST DIVISION  
16 PERIMETER PARK  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30341  
TELEPHONE 404 458 4481

## EBCO BATTERY COMPANY OF ATLANTA INC.



"Always  
starting  
something"

679 11th Street N.W.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30318  
873-2497

## Women's Christian Temperance Union

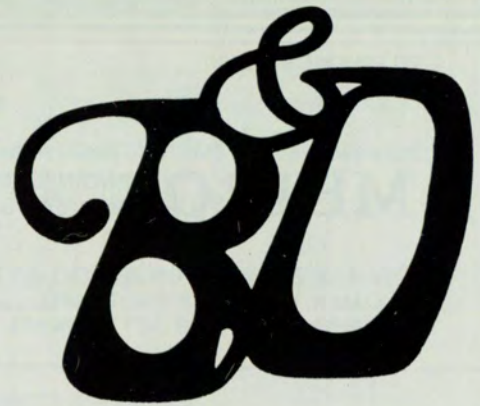
Atlanta, GA

*Since 1967*



**GOLD'S**  
*Auction Gallery*

RONNIE TRUSSELL      1149 Lee Street, S.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia  
(404) 752-5660



**CATERING**

OFFICES:  
636-0768  
636-5877

MAIL ADDRESS  
P O BOX 1065  
DECATUR, GA. 30031

*E. Graydon Shuford*  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

2697 SWEET BRIAR RD  
DECATUR, GEORGIA 30033

*Roy L. Schmidt, Inc.*  
290 Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr., A7  
Atlanta, Georgia 30312

Roy L. Schmidt  
President

Off: 659-8313  
659-8112  
Res. 979-2639

*Atlanta's  
New Legend...*



*Style  
with Comfort*

Atlanta's new legend...Atlanta's new Lanier Plaza. The combination of ideal midtown location, outstanding guest accommodations, unexcelled meeting facilities and impeccable service - all at surprisingly moderate prices. Truly style with comfort!

350 Spacious Rooms / 13 Luxurious Suites / Seasons - The Steak Club Restaurant  
Reflections Lounge / Olympic Size Pool / 23,500 Square Feet of Meeting Space

TOLL FREE: (800) 223-0888



Just minutes from Atlanta's finest shopping, entertainment and sports.

**LANIER PLAZA**  
Hotel & Conference Center  
418 Armour Drive, NE / I-85 N. at Monroe Drive / (404) 873-4661

TELEPHONE 577-8660

**METRO** ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING CO., INC.

**WILLIAM R. PORTER**  
COMPTROLLER

186 LUCKIE ST., N.W.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

best of europe

EUROPEAN MEAT SPECIALTIES

LENOX SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER - MARKET LEVEL  
3393 PEACHTREE RD., ATLANTA, GA 30326

FRANK & JERRY PATAK

(404) 261-3806



Catholic Church of Saint Ann

Missionaries of La Salette  
4905 Roswell Road, N.E.  
Marietta, Georgia 30062

**HALL, NORRIS & MARSH, INC.**

ARCHITECTS

3 RHODES CENTER NORTH  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30309

**ATLANTA IMPORT  
COLLISION CENTER**

Jerald Ray 892-6919

960 Spring Street Atlanta, Ga. 30309

NORTH FULTON INFERTILITY  
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY, P.C.

H. FRED GOBER, JR., M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL DOCTORS BLDG.  
SUITE 515

960 JOHNSON FERRY RD., N.E.  
ATLANTA, GA 30342

MICROSURGERY  
LASER SURGERY

APPOINTMENTS (404) 256-6336

HASS  
COMPUTER PROGRAMS  
FOR  
FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM DESIGN

**HRS SYSTEMS, INC.**

2193 RANCHWOOD DRIVE, N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30345  
404 - 934-8423

**ANATEK, INC.**

(404) 971-2238

**Anna R. Cablik**  
President

4596 Karls Gate Drive  
Marietta, Georgia 30067

**Ficklen  
Gallery**

312 E. Paces Ferry Road N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30305  
(404) 233-6282



Chestnut Colour Inc

**Donna Chestnut**

1436 Chattahoochee Ave. N.E. Atlanta, GA 30318 (404) 352-2190

(404) 491-8722

**PAUL MOORE & ASSOC., INC.**

*Manufacturers' Representatives*

PAUL K. MOORE

2819 EVANS DALE CIRCLE  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30340



**PHYSICIANS'  
IMMEDIATE MED**

3551 Satellite Boulevard • Duluth, Georgia 30136 • 476-3000



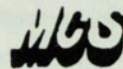


(404) 458-8045

JOHN CALLAHAN

GEORGIA VALVE AND FITTING COMPANY  
3361 W. HOSPITAL AVENUE ATLANTA, GA. 30341

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS SALES & SERVICE

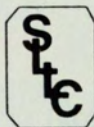


MARIETTA COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE  
598 ATLANTA ST. S.E.  
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

STEVE BARRETT  
GENERAL MANAGER

PHONE (404) 422-6600

Wholesalers & Distributors of Forest Products  
Specializing in Kiln Dried Hardwoods and Millwork Lumber



SWEETWATER  
LUMBER & LAND CO., INC.

P.O. Box 66 • 2912 Pacific Avenue  
Austell, Georgia 30001

(404) 941-4932

SIMS AND SONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

MICHAEL E. SIMS

4578 Pine Street  
P.O. Box 1802  
Smyrna, GA 30080  
(404) 436-0516



Free Delivery  
(404) 874-0797

Theodore Mack, Sr.  
Chairman

Call Office Supply, Inc.  
P.O. Box 54536  
139 Renaissance Pkwy.  
Atlanta, GA 30308

HENRIETTA EGLESTON HOSPITAL  
FOR CHILDREN, INC.

1405 CLIFTON ROAD, N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 30322  
(404) 325-6170



NANCY L. MORGAN  
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION &  
PLACEMENT



SCIENTIFIC CORPORATION

33 Mansell Court

(404) 587-4040

Roswell, Georgia 30077

Brenda J. Filzen

SYSTEM 38 ANALYSIS, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

BRENDA J. FILZEN & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
2741 COSMOS DRIVE  
ATLANTA, GA 30345

(404) 934-8307

# SERVICE.

A forgotten axiom in many companies.  
Our cornerstone.



**Peachtree Printing Inc.**

1450 Marietta Blvd., Atlanta, GA 30318 • 351-9200

**NORTON**  
INSURANCE

"CALL NORTON FOR INSURANCE AND BONDS"

JAMES H. "JIM" NORTON  
PRESIDENT

**NORTON INSURANCE**  
2800 N.E. EXPRESSWAY  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30345  
(404) 325-2731



**FALCON INN &**  
Conference Center

100 GUEST ROOMS  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
HEALTH & FITNESS COMPLEX  
CONFERENCE & BANQUET FACILITIES

OFFICIAL HOME OF THE NFL ATLANTA FALCONS

**945-6751**

SUWANEE RD at I-85  
EXIT 44



**IMRE F. HIR, CCM**  
GENERAL MANAGER

ATLANTA COUNTRY CLUB  
MARIETTA, GA. 30067

ATLANTA COUNTRY CLUB DR.  
953-2100

**PEACHTREE TRANE**  
AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY

3200 CUMBERLAND DRIVE / CHAMBLEE, GEORGIA 30341 / (404) 458-0181

MICHAEL P. FRANKE  
PRESIDENT



**TAULMAN COMPANY**

**Haas & Dodd Realty Co.**

P.O. Box 2090  
Atlanta, GA 30301

COMPLETE CARPET CARE • RUGS • ALL FLOORS  
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**M & S CLEANING SERVICE, INC.**  
"CLEANING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS - NOT A SIDELINE"

MELVIN D. JOHNSON

Executive Vice President

404-441-3576 (office)

404-441-3590 (office)

404-288-7904 (home)

5195 Jimmy Carter Blvd.

Suite 206

Norcross, Georgia 30093



**EL PINTO**

— Real Mexican Food —

No. 1  
SHALLOWFORD PLAZA  
2580 Shallowford Road  
Atlanta, Georgia 30345  
Phone: 321-9871

No. 2  
BRIARCLIFF VILLAGE  
2130 Henderson Mill Road  
Atlanta, Georgia 30345  
Phone: 938-6671

ANGEL NUNEZ

**Planning & Parking Consultants**

1655 Tully Circle  
Atlanta, GA 30329

**JOHNSON & HIGGINS**

17TH FLOOR TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA TOWER  
25 PARK PLACE, N.E.-P. O. BOX 1111  
ATLANTA, GA. 30371

VERNS GULF SERVICE STATION

IMPORT &  
DOMESTIC

Repairs & Service

• Air Conditioning  
• Transmission  
• Tune-Ups

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR  
ROAD SERVICE

• Brakes  
• Shocks  
• Alignment

7:00 AM To 6:00 PM WEEKDAYS  
8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM SATURDAY

1942HowellMillRdNW  
1942HowellMillRdNW

352-1630  
355-9070

WILLIAM L. PRINCIPE

CUTTING / SEWING ROOM  
EQUIPMENT CO., INC.  
1816 Briarwood Ind. Ct., N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30329

(404) 321-3607



1989 North Williamsburg Dr.  
Suite F  
Decatur, GA 30033  
404 321-1967

JOHN W. HOUSER  
President

Michael Goodwin



872-2270  
525 Armour Circle NE  
Atlanta, GA 30324

O. KEITH WEIKLE  
OWNER

404 / 634-7335

PINCKARD CLEANERS & LAUNDRY  
612 MEDLOCK ROAD • DECATUR, GEORGIA

QUALITY IN BUSINESS 23 YEARS SERVICE  
COURTESY



J AND M ROOFING COMPANY

Each MR. BUILD Company is Independently Owned and Operated

DONALD D. HALLMAN  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

SMYRNA OFFICE 11205 ALPHARETTA HIGHWAY  
4313 CAMP HIGHLAND ROAD UNIT E-2  
SMYRNA, GEORGIA 30080 ROSWELL, GEORGIA 30076  
(404) 433-8340 (404) 475-1040



DE BRA EQUIPMENT & SERVICE INC.  
CUSHMAN VEHICLES

TERRY ALEXANDER 1164 ZONOLITE PLACE, N.E.  
GENERAL MANAGER ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30306  
873-6226

OFFICE (404) 261-1237

United Steelworkers of America  
DISTRICT 35

Joe L. Kiker SUITE 112  
DIRECTOR 3950 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30319

JANICE STEPHENS 876-9300

DIAZO SPECIALTY  
BLUEPRINT INC.

- Diazo Reproduction
- Photo Graphic Reproduction
- Specification Reproduction
- Custom Printing
- Diazo Supplies

1104 Northside Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318

RCA Authorized  
Distributor

WHOLESALE INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS, INC.  
4400-H Bankers Circle N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30360  
Phones: 404-447-8431 Wats 1-800-282-1857

Kenneth Sonenshine

NORTH DeKALB VETERINARY CLINIC, P.C.  
2485 Lawrenceville Hwy.  
Decatur, Ga. 30033

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Thurs. and Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Bus: 321-7756

CENTURY OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.


Office Supplies — Printing — Rubber Stamps — Xerox Copies

2200 Century Parkway  
633-8384 Atlanta, Ga. 30345



Larry Thomas & Co.

P.O. Box 1512  
Norcross, Ga. 30091



# United Parking

127 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E., SUITE 600

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

(404) 658-9053



SPEEDOMETER EXCHANGE INC.  
270 TECHWOOD DRIVE N.W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30313



BENNETT BRYANT

PHONE  
521-1308



ARCHITECTURE  
ENGINEERING  
INTERIOR DESIGN  
GRAPHIC DESIGN

100 PEACHTREE STREET, N.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30043-6801 • 404/522-8888



WHOLESALE ONLY

**METRO REFRIGERATION  
SUPPLY, INC.**

3901 Green Industrial Way  
Chamblee, GA 30341  
Phone (404) 458-9514

Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating • Accessories



Local Union 613  
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

Suite 250 • IBEW Building • 501 Pulliam Street, S.W. •



Atlanta, Georgia 30312

**688-0522**



AREA 404  
PHONE: 252-2434

CHARLES HEINZ, C.L.U.

SUITE 212  
HEINZ-DANIEL ASSOCIATES, INC. 90 W. WIEUCA RD., N. E.  
ATLANTA, GA. 30342

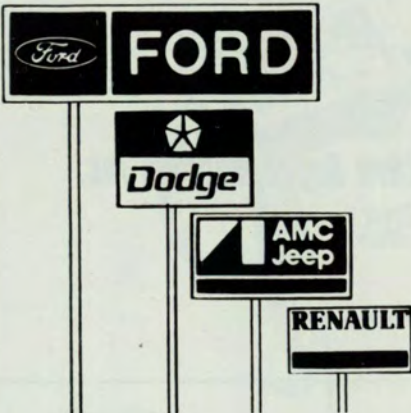


3321 LENOX RD. NORTHSIDE PARKWAY

AT WEST PACES FERRY RD

# neal POPE inc.

4420 BUFORD HIGHWAY, N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 30341  
FORD/AMC/DODGE 455-7673



## You can pay \$5 for an ounce of prevention or hundreds of dollars for a pound of cure.

We all know that an ounce of prevention is the best way to stay healthy. But, traditionally, health insurance hasn't encouraged preventive health care. High deductibles and waiting for reimbursement mean you have to get sick before you're actually covered.

HEALTH 1ST is different. Your routine doctor visits are covered from day one. That's because HEALTH 1ST has no deductible requirements. You simply pay \$5 for a doctor visit, \$3 for a prescription. You don't even have to fill out claim forms.

And you won't pay more for HEALTH 1ST, either. You'll just get better coverage.

Think about it. An ounce of prevention versus a pound of cure. And when you've made your choice call HEALTH 1ST direct or see your personnel office. Ask about our group or individual coverage.



Member United HealthCare Network

1375 Peachtree Street, NE Suite 662  
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

(404) 888-8840

D  
-  
DIXIE  
-  
E

TELEPHONE 948-2480  
DAY OR NIGHT

**DIXIE**  
**FIRE EXTINGUISHER, INC.**  
SALES & SERVICE



T. R. NASH

P.O. BOX 231  
AUSTELL, GEORGIA 30001

**SHARIAN, INC.**

Decatur, GA  
Rug And Carpet Cleaning  
Oriental Rugs

404-373-2274

RAY PRYOR

*Atlanta Office Furniture Co.*

NEW AND USED

1003 Howell Mill Rd. N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30318

872-5026 874-6172

(404) 446-2833

6750-H Jones Mill Court  
Post Office Box 1143  
Norcross, Georgia 30091

D  
A  
C

TONY LAZZARO

**DATA ACCESSORIES CORP.**



**Walton Press**  
INCORPORATED

Commercial Printing • Publications  
Computer Services  
Since 1900

(404) 267-2596 Monroe, Georgia 30655  
Met. Atlanta 523-2264

BACH, JAMES, MANSOUR & COMPANY, P.C.  
*Certified Public Accountants*

57 EXECUTIVE PARK SOUTH, N.E.  
SUITE 100  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30329

(404) 633-1991

**SIDEX**  **INTERNATIONAL**

**FURNITURE CORPORATION**  
**ATLANTA DIVISION**  
7035-B LaGRANGE BOULEVARD  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30336  
PHONE (404) 349-4803  
(800) 742-4800

RICKY G. BRIAN - GENERAL MANAGER

*The Executive Image, Inc.*  
A PORTFOLIO OF FASHION INVESTMENTS

**DOTTIE M. MORGAN**

404 • 261-0066

PHIPPS PLAZA • ATLANTA, GEORGIA



**VENTURE OUT**  
SPORTS & TRAVEL, INC.  
3398 PIEDMONT RD ATLANTA GA 30305

BOB EVANS  
PRESIDENT

(404) 231-3047



**Southeastern Reprographics Inc.**

488 Armour Circle, N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30324  
875-5232

**DAVID J. BOTTINO**  
Vice President

Advertising Specialties

*Dewey L. Howard/Associates*  
P.O. Box 160  
Lithonia, Georgia 30058

**Dewey L. Howard** (404) 981-3342

**NALLEY**

404-622-1921

DAVE McREYNOLDS  
NEW TRUCK SALES MANAGER

NALLEY MOTOR TRUCKS, INC.  
2560 MORELAND AVENUE  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30315

PETERBILT - GMC  
CHEVROLET  
HINO

Farmakis, Greenlee & Arnold, P.C.



1932 Clairmont Road NE  
Decatur, Georgia 30033  
404 321-1643

1800 Century Boulevard NE • Suite 830  
Atlanta, Georgia 30345  
404 325-7554

The

# AmeriPlan

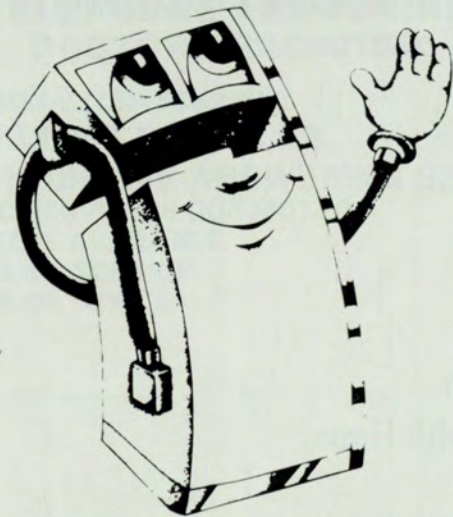
... Is A Prepaid Health  
Care System Which  
Brings You And Your  
Family The Best In  
Medical Services At A  
Cost Well Within Your  
Budget.



AmeriPlan Health Services  
Paces Ferry Road ‡ Suite  
Atlanta, Georgia 30339  
(404) 433-2721

— affiliated with a subsidiary of —  
*John Hancock* Mutual Life Insurance Company

# KAYO JET



## JET UP AND GO

TO THE LOCATION  
NEAREST YOU:

# GOLFLAND MOTOR LODGE

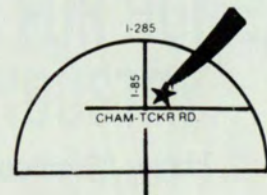
Featuring: • Newly Remodeled Restaurant & Lounge

- New Color TV'S
- Cable/Satellite Movies
- Playboy Channel
- Direct Dial Phones
- Waterbeds
- Spacious Luxury Pool

ALL MAJOR  
CREDIT CARDS  
ACCEPTED

# 451-4811

3701 NE EXPRESSWAY — I 285 (EXIT 34) NEAR DENNY'S



# HAYES HAS GEORGIA ON ITS MIND.

Congratulations, Georgia State Grads!  
From Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc.  
Leading the way, with quality products that expand  
the world of personal computers.

Hayes.

Say yes to the future with Hayes.

Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc., P.O. Box 105203, Atlanta, Georgia 30348.

© 1986 Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc.





# sara burden

## OFFICE STAFFING

Member Of National & Georgia Associations Of Personnel Consultants

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT PLACEMENT OF:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
- CLERICAL
- WORD PROCESSORS
- ACCOUNTING

ALL FEES PAID BY HIRING COMPANIES

### 636-5000

2957 CLAIRMONT RD NE/SUITE 120

## ALL PRO ANSWERING SERVICE

TELEPHONE ANSWERING  
DOCTORS REGISTER

- PERSONALIZED SERVICE
- NO LIMIT ON CALLS
- 24 HOUR LIVE ANSWERING SERVICE
- GOOD SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
- BEEPERS AVAILABLE
- WAKE-UP SERVICE
- HOME OR OFFICE

# 471-7911

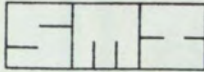


ROHLF A. (BUCK) SHAFFER

General Manager

89 Ellis Street, N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30303  
404•525•5986

## LIFE AND PROPERTY PROTECTION FOR HOME, BUSINESS, INDUSTRY...



**SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE INC.**  
COMPUTER AND DATA PROCESSING MAINTENANCE

**WAYNE S. CANTRELL**  
PRESIDENT

568 LADONNA DR. STE J  
DECATUR, GA 30032  
(404) 292-7514

(615) 966-1125 Knoxville (606) 252-3937 Lexington  
(615) 265-2053 Chattanooga (813) 875-4143 Tampa  
(615) 726-0669 Nashville (305) 564-5785 Ft. Lauderdale

UNIQUE AND PERSONALIZED TEDDY BEARS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



**TeddyGram, Inc.**  
Atlanta, Georgia  
404-264-0069

DEENIE GARNER  
PRESIDENT



**Tempo Management**

2190 PLASTER ROAD N.E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30345

JACK RIDDLE

**Atlanta Firearms, inc.**

*New — Used — Sales — Trades*

KNIVES - ACCESSORIES  
COMPLETE GUNSMITHING

5091-F BUFORD HWY.  
DORAVILLE, GA 30340

(404) 458-3030



**SUCCESSFUL SINGLES**

1-404-252-8139

*Congratulations  
class of '86*

**MAILING LISTS**

114 YEARS OF LIST EXPERIENCE

- \*BUSINESS OR CONSUMER LISTS
- \*OCCUPATIONAL LISTS
- \*LISTS BY ESTIMATED INCOME
- \*ETHNIC & RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND
- \*LOCAL, STATE OR NATIONAL COVERAGE

**48 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE**  
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE ON ALL LISTS

**R.L. POLK & CO.**

For PERSONAL SERVICE and a FREE catalog, call

**447-1280** 6065 Atlantic Blvd.  
Suite E  
Norcross, GA 30071

MARY E. MacADAM  
Sales Promotion Manager

**ED TAYLOR**

CONSTRUCTION CO.

**ETCCO**

2400 Pleasantdale Road  
Atlanta, Georgia 30340

(404) 448-7723

**CAROLINE  
BUDD  
PICTURE  
FRAMING**

Hours:  
9:30-6 Monday-Friday  
10-4 Saturday

458 Plasamour Drive, NE  
Atlanta, Georgia 30324  
(404) 872-8446



FLIGHT TRAINING  
PRIVATE-ATP


AIRPLANE RENTAL  
SEL-MEL

**AVIATION ATLANTA**

Peachtree DeKalb Airport

1951 Airport Road  
Suite 205  
Chamblee, GA 30341

PHILIP T. SANDERS  
Office: 458-8034

The  **TRAVELERS Insurance Companies**

Forrest Puckett  
Forrest Puckett Insurance Agency

3 Main Street, P. O. Box 40  
Buford, Georgia 30518

Business: (404) 945-2417



FIRST JERSEY SECURITIES, INC.  
SUITE 460-C  
5775 PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY RD.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30342

(404) 256-0000

Anthony Collinge  
President

404-292-1933  
1-800-334-7105

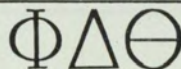


HORIZON LEISURE PRODUCTS INC.  
3529 F Church Street - Clarkston (Atlanta), Ga. 30021



*The Coach  
AND Six*  
RESTAURANT

1776 PEACHTREE ST., N.W. ATLANTA, GA 30309  
PHONE (404) 872-6666



TAILOR MAID  
Custom Monograms  
A Touch of Elegance

652 Johnson Road  
Jonesboro, GA 30236

(404) 478-2058

MOPEDS  
GO-KARTS

REPAIRS  
SALES & SERVICE

JET SKIS  
WET BIKES

**CYCLE CITY & GRAVEYARD**

1245 GLENWOOD AVE., S.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30316

SUZUKI JOE  
(ALIAS KAWASAKI JOE)  
(ALIAS HONDA JOE)

PHONE  
627-2433

*Compliments  
of a Friend*

**CARLSON CO.**

CASTERS — TRUCKS — CONVEYORS

"Industry Rolls on Carlson Wheels"

33 NORTH AVE., N.W.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308

404/873-3229

**MAJORS SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, INC.**

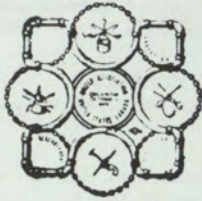
MEDICAL, NURSING, DENTAL  
SCI-TECH, MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROBERTA RUSSELL  
MANAGER

141 NORTH AVENUE, N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 72

PHONE 404/373-5778



374 MAYNARD TERRACE, S. E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30316

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR UNITED ASSOCIATION SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

*Composed of journeymen and apprentices who have jurisdiction over every branch of the plumbing and pipefitting industry*



## ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LIFE

Insurance Co. of America

New Concepts For The Future

College Financial Aid Program  
(Interest-Free College Funds)  
IRA-Retirement Plans  
Cancer Insurance  
(Family/Individual)  
Skill Nursing Home Policy

**Funds Currently Earning  
10% to 12% Interest**

(404) 321-4520  
2840 NORTHEAST EXPRESSWAY, NE  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30345

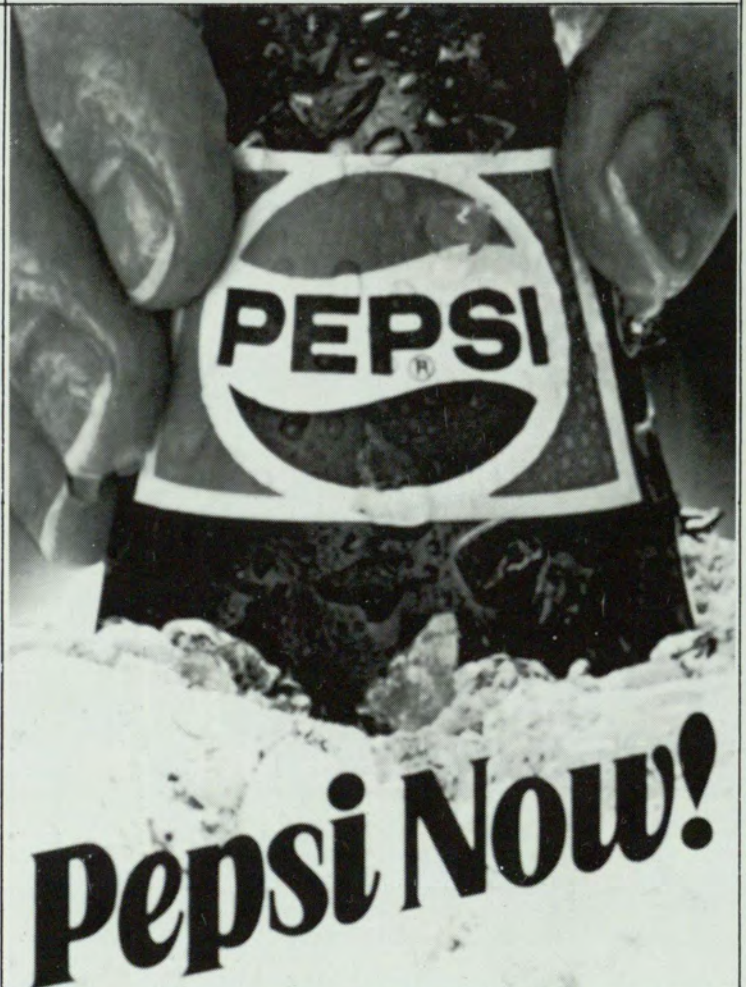
## Sands

### TOTAL FOOD SERVICE

Serving  
Student and Staff  
In

### KELL HALL REFECTORY

And  
Vendors Across the Campus



# Pepsi Now!

# Clay-Ric, Inc.

PAVEMENT SEALERS  
ASPHALT PAVING  
TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION

Route 3/Box 174  
Brooklet, Georgia

Area 912  
823-3486

## *Southern Reserve* ROOFING COMPANY

2499 CHANTILLY DRIVE, N.E., ATLANTA, GA. 30324

Bus.: 404-636-1472

(404) 237-6738

## Piedmont Printers, Inc.

3330 Piedmont Road, N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30305-1773

Arthur M. Moylan



European Style Mens and Ladies Apparel Direct  
7875 Roswell Road  
Atlanta, GA 30338

(404) 668-9398



## BRUNSWICK CORPORATION

## TABER PONTIAC-MAZDA, INC.

3275 Peachtree Rd.  
Atlanta, GA 30363

404-262-3660

Evelyn Bradberry

Wes Wen Lane

Statham, GA.

725-7110

- Private Home Shows
- Fund Raising Program
- Incentive Gift Program



AMERICAN TARA CORPORATION  
Carbon Paper Group  
5669 New Peachtree Road  
Atlanta, Georgia 30341

**PAT-A-CAKE BAKERY**  
East Marietta Shopping Center  
1466 Roswell Road  
973-5990

## Atlanta Marriott Center

246 Perimeter Center Parkway  
Atlanta, GA 30346

**TIERNAN PATRYLO**  
CONSTRUCTORS & ENGINEERS  
Fayetteville, GA  
461-3721  
461-9170

**PINE VILLAGE NORTH**  
Welcome GSU Students  
All-Adult 1 Bedroom Loft Townhouse  
Windy Hill Rd. Location  
436-6170



H: (404) 447-9745

## MICHAEL E. FALLAIZE

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

FALLAIZE INS. AGENCY, INC.  
1874 PIEDMONT RD. N.E.  
SUITE 520 - E  
ATLANTA, GA. 30324  
(404) 872-1197

JEWELERS INS. & RISK MGT., INC.  
11 DUNWOODY PARK DR.  
SUITE 128  
DUNWOODY, GA 30338  
(404) 394-2788



Acco Babcock Inc.  
Material Handling Group  
4579 Lewis Road, P.O. Box 1387, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30086-1387

## SIEMENS

### Siemens Energy & Automation, Inc.

A major manufacturer of electrical and electronic products and systems offering a wide range of careers in engineering and business management.

223 Perimeter Center Parkway • Atlanta, GA 30346

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CONTEL**  
Continental Telecom Inc.



ARCHITECTS OF TELECOMMUNICATION



For Further Information,  
Please Contact Our  
Sales Department  
Call Us Collect

(404) 659-2660

We're Looking Forward To  
Hearing From You!

Toll-Free 800-241-3828



### BEST WESTERN LADHA Downtown Hotel

70 Houston Street  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
"Atlanta's Most  
Accessible Hotel"



Georgia-Pacific

133 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

**McCRACKIN INDUSTRIES**

P.O. Box 325  
Conley, GA 30027  
(404) 366-9600

MANUFACTURERS OF STONE MOUNTAIN  
CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD HANDBAGS

5823-B Fairburn Road  
Douglasville, GA 30134

(404) 942-9393

Lisa Guillot  
Home Entertainment Specialist

**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

影武者



NINJA

**DEFENSE ARTS, INC.**

A COMPLETE LINE OF  
MARTIAL ARTS SUPPLIES

SMYRNA STORE  
Belmont Village  
1026 Cherokee Rd.  
Smyrna, Ga. 30080  
Phone 404-434-0370

BUFORD HWY. STORE  
Pine Tree Plaza  
5269-5 Buford Hwy.  
Doraville, Ga. 30340  
404-451-6200

**MC COLGAN & COMPANY, INC.**

1894 LUDOVIE LANE SUITE 100  
DECATUR, GA 30033

**WINDOW COVERING DISTRIBUTORS**

6680 Jones Mill Ct.  
Norcross  
446-7258

ATLANTA AIRPORT  
**Marriott**

- Superb Restaurants
- Special Priced Weekend Buffets
- All New Hungry Hour In Bentley's And Mercedes Lounges.
- Attentive And Creative Catering Staff For Special Occasions.

4711 Best Road, College Park, GA 30337  
(404) 766-7900

**Congratulations**



**Anchor Savings Bank** FSB



41 MARIETTA STREET, N.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

"ONE OF ATLANTA'S OLDEST REALTY FIRMS"

**BMC REALTY COMPANY**

SALES • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • INSURANCE

Carter E. Coleman, Sr.  
Broker

140 1/2 James P. Brawley Drive  
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Bus: (404) 525-7666

Res: (404) 758-5955

**Sensational Subs**

a meal on a bun

**RICHARD PALTER**  
President

5412 Buford Highway  
Doraville, Georgia 30340

(404) 457-1283



**JOE TSCHIDA**  
GENERAL MANAGER

LINENS • UNIFORMS • DUST CONTROL

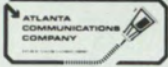
460 ENGLEWOOD AVE., S.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30315

(404) 622-1331



**JULIUS C. WILLIAMS - Pastor**

*Flipper Temple African Methodist Episcopal Church*



**ATLANTA COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**  
DIVISION OF TELEVISION-ELECTRONICS COMPANY

1254 TECHWOOD DRIVE, N. W. TELEPHONE 875-9316  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30318



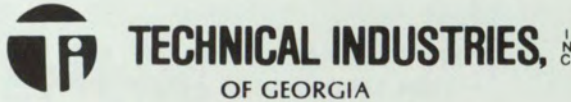
**The Soundd Investment Co.**

DeKalb/Peachtree Airport  
Bldg. 34-A Chamblee, GA 30341  
404-458-1679

**DOUG WILMER**

THE ANSWER TO ALL YOUR TAPE NEEDS  
REEL TO REEL / 7" TO 14" / CASSETTES / 8-TRACK  
VIDEO / ALL MAJOR BRANDS / TAPES  
AUDIO AND VIDEO DUPLICATION

AUDIO-VISUAL / VIDEO EQUIPMENT & SYSTEMS



6000 PEACHTREE ROAD, N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30341  
(404) 455-7610  
GA. 1-800-554-5440

**S. GEORGE HANDELSMAN**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

PERSHING POINT PLAZA  
SUITE 180  
1375 PEACHTREE STREET N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30309

(404) 522-0777



**Deloitte  
Haskins + Sells**

Suite 1800  
100 Peachtree Street  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
(404) 656-1500  
TWX 810-751-3131

**Ciba Vision Care**

Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation  
P.O. Box 105069  
Atlanta, Georgia 30348  
(800) 227-1524 (404) 448-1200



P.O. BOX 773 • CLARKSTON, GEORGIA 30021 • 404/299-2770

4146 Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd., N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30341

(404) 455-8920



Jay W. Dishman, D.D.  
Minister

**ATLANTA  
UNITY CHURCH**



**BRUNSWICK CORPORATION**

**Smith & Zimmerman P.C.**  
Certified Public Accountants

FRANK A. ZIMMERMAN, C.P.A.

1495 Powers Ferry Road, Suite C  
Marietta, Georgia 30067

(404) 951-0153

Commercial  
Residential

Large Selection  
of Fabrics

**DEAN'S UPHOLSTERY**

491-6262

2237 Idlewood Rd  
Tucker, Ga. 30084

Custom Work  
Satisfaction Guranted



**BROOKS INTERIORS**



COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE  
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS  
FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES  
WALLCOVERINGS

**BROOKS INTERIORS/S**  
5075 Roswell Rd NE  
Atlanta GA 30342      404 252-2108

You can go a  
long way with the right  
bank behind you.



**The Citizens and Southern  
Banks in Georgia**

Members FDIC



**THE  
VARSITY**  
THE FUN PLACE TO EAT

61 North Ave. N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30338

**THE ORIGINAL VARSITY  
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN**

**M** **McGLADREY**  
Hendrickson  
& Pullen  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

1200 Peachtree Center Tower  
230 Peachtree St., N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30043  
(404) 522-2775

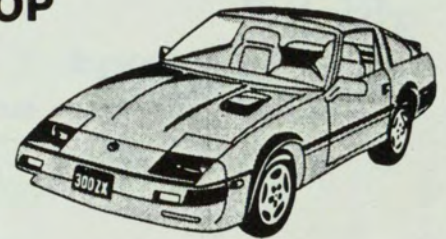
POWELL, GOLDSTEIN, FRAZER & MURPHY  
SUITE 130, NORTH  
2059 COOLEGE ROAD  
TUCKER, GEORGIA 30084



# Regal

## NISSAN, INC.

- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS
- BODY SHOP
- RENTAL
- LEASING



998-8686

## Don't compete with a Kaplan student— be one.

Why? Consider this: More students increase their scores after taking a Kaplan prep course than after taking anything else.

Why? Kaplan's test-taking techniques and educational programs have 50 years of experience behind them. We know students. And we know what helps boost their confidence and scoring potential.

So if you need preparation for the: H.S. ENTRANCE EXAMS, PSAT, SAT, ACT, ACHIEVEMENTS, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, DAT, ADVANCED MEDICAL BOARDS, TOEFL, NURSING BOARDS, NTE, CPA, INTRO. TO LAW, SPEED READING, or others, call us.

Why be at a disadvantage?

 **KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

certified public accountants

### Coopers & Lybrand

Resident Partners

James B. Baker  
Howard J. Busbee  
Jonathan J. Davies  
David A. Duke, Jr.  
Alan T. Dzija  
Thomas F. Farrell  
Jon M. Glazman  
James F. Harrington  
J. David Hilliard  
Reed A. Keller  
Robert C. King  
Robert P. Milne  
John T. Morris  
John P. North, Jr.  
Charles N. Porter  
R. Gordon Rowell  
Wayne R. Wilhelm

1200 Equitable Building  
Atlanta, Georgia 30043

telephone (404) 658-1000  
twx (810) 751-8204  
cables Colybrand

in principal areas of the world

**Bob's**  
**Computer**  
*Wholesale To The Public*  
**Warehouse**

3790 Green Industrial Way  
Atlanta, Georgia 30341  
(404) 451-2030

**LAWN & TURF, INC.**

2570 Old Covington Highway  
CONYERS, GEORGIA

GEORGIA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST  
DISTRIBUTOR OF TURF AND GROUNDS  
MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT, IRRIGATION AND  
SUPPLIES FOR:

GOLF COURSES ● CEMETERIES  
SCHOOLS ● PARKS ● LANDSCAPES ● INDUSTRY

CONYERS, GA.  
ATLANTA AREA  
(404) 483-4743

OUTSIDE ATLANTA  
AREA  
1-800-282-3640

**KILPATRICK & CODY**

SUITE 3100  
100 PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30043

SUITE 1750  
100 GALLERIA PARKWAY, N.W.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30339

SUITE 500  
2501 M STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037

HULTON HOUSE  
161-166 FLEET STREET  
LONDON EC4A 2HB, ENGLAND



**SOUTHEASTERN-NATTER, INC.**  
A FAIRCHILD INDUSTRIES COMPANY

James E. Boese  
Accounting Manager

4950 South Royal Atlanta Drive  
Tucker, Georgia 30084  
Telephone: (404) 939-6082



**FLAV-O-RICH, INC.**

GENERAL OFFICE  
10140 LINN STATION ROAD  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40223

*We've got hustle.*

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF COBB COUNTY**

Member FDIC

**Sterling Printing** INC.



**FIVE COLOR  
PRINTING  
BROCHURES  
BOOKLETS  
CATALOGS**

**(404) 981-3222**

2515 LANTRAC COURT • DECATUR, GA. 30035

ATLANTA **Marriott**  
NORTHWEST

**Fulton  
Supply Company**

Industrial Supplies — Equipment  
Machinery

342 Nelson St., S.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia

1712 Third Ave.  
Columbus, Ga.

105 Enterprise Ave.  
Carrollton, Ga.

**WE'RE GOOD, FOR BUSINESS.**



The computing company®

Atlanta Region  
5680 New Northside Drive  
Atlanta Georgia 30328  
404 955-3600

E. L. "BUD" PAULK

# B·J·M PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.

THE BALCONIES  
290 Hildebrand Drive  
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

404/255-8641  
404/255-8862

Advertising Unlimited

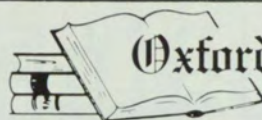
404-977-0125

Reba Sawyer, Owner

P. O. Box 7174  
Marietta, GA 30065

"OVER 10,000 ITEMS"

They're Worth  
Waiting For!  
**Barker's**  
Famous  
**Hot dogs**  
WOODRUFF PARK • ATLANTA, GA



## Oxford Book Stores

110,000 titles in our computerized inventory

THE MAIN STORE  
The South's Largest  
2345 Peachtree Rd.  
262-3332

OXFORD TOO  
Our Bargain Store  
2395 Peachtree Rd.  
262-3411

OXFORD at  
WILLIAMSBURG  
2781 Clairmont Rd.  
633-4151

Open nights and weekends—365 days a year



### SAINT PHILIP CHURCH A.M.E.

240 CANDLER RD. S.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30317  
"WORSHIP WITH US"

PASTOR GEORGE MOORE  
SENIOR PASTOR

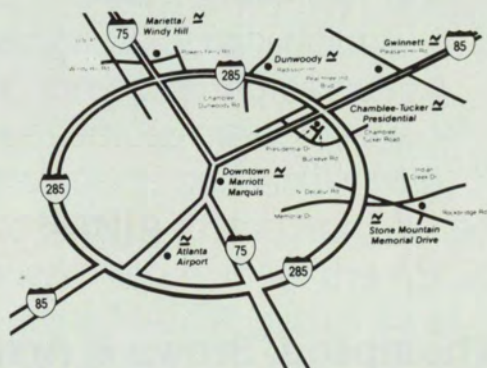
404-371-0749  
404-371-0750



## ATLANTA Marriott® MARQUIS



### Takes You Everywhere



**NORTHSIDE TRAVEL**  
455-0212

**NORTHSIDE CHARTER**  
768-7676

**NORTHSIDE  
AIRPORT EXPRESS**  
455-1600

**NORTHSIDE  
LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
584-LIMO

# COME IN TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

## HYATT REGENCY RAVINIA

4355 Ashford Dunwoody Road Atlanta, Georgia 30346  
(404) 395-1234 1-800-228-9000



## ON THE JOB TRAINING! EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Run your own business while you work towards your business degree. Put **experience** in your resume. Develop valuable business contacts in the Georgia business community.  
*Set your own hours.*



1874 Piedmont Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324

This is **not** telephone solicitation, home piecework, or kitchenware sales. It **is** an opportunity to pay yourself a **good** salary. Come and talk to us.

Call 892-0886. Ask for Mr. Gossett.

*J. P. Stevens Engraving Company*

*Specializing in the Finest Engraved Wedding Invitations for 112 Years*

CALL LYNDA HAYNIE (404) 325-7513



**AMERICAN ELEVATOR COMPANY**

5020 SOUTH ATLANTA ROAD, SUITE 11  
SMYRNA, GEORGIA 30080



JOHN  
**Bleakley**  
FORD

941-9000

Thompson, Brown & Arrow  
3946 Clairmont Rd.  
Chamblee, GA 30341  
455-4571

RADIO PAGING

(404) 892-3990

# Able-1® ANSWERING SERVICE

"TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS"

—CALL FORWARDING AT THE RIGHT PRICE—

**SAM WALLACE**  
SALES MANAGER

1100 Spring Street N.W. #108  
Atlanta, Georgia 30367

# TEMPWORLD, Inc.

Now With 6 Convenient Metro Atlanta Locations

Buckhead  
Cumberland  
Downtown

Northlake  
Perimeter  
Roswell

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN, INC.

**RICHARD N. TRIMBLE**  
VICE-PRESIDENT - REGION MANAGER

2036 CHAMBLEE TUCKER RD.  
CHAMBLEE, GA. 30341

(404) 451-5411

# RENDER AD SERVICE, INC.

Phone (404) 998-1217  
111 Hill Street  
Roswell, GA 30075

404/873-3229

## MAJORS SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, INC.

ROBERTA RUSSELL  
MANAGER

141 NORTH AVENUE, N.E.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308



## ECHEVERRIA

Institute of Cosmetology

842 N. Highland, Atlanta, Georgia 30306

872-4622

# MARTA Goes To School

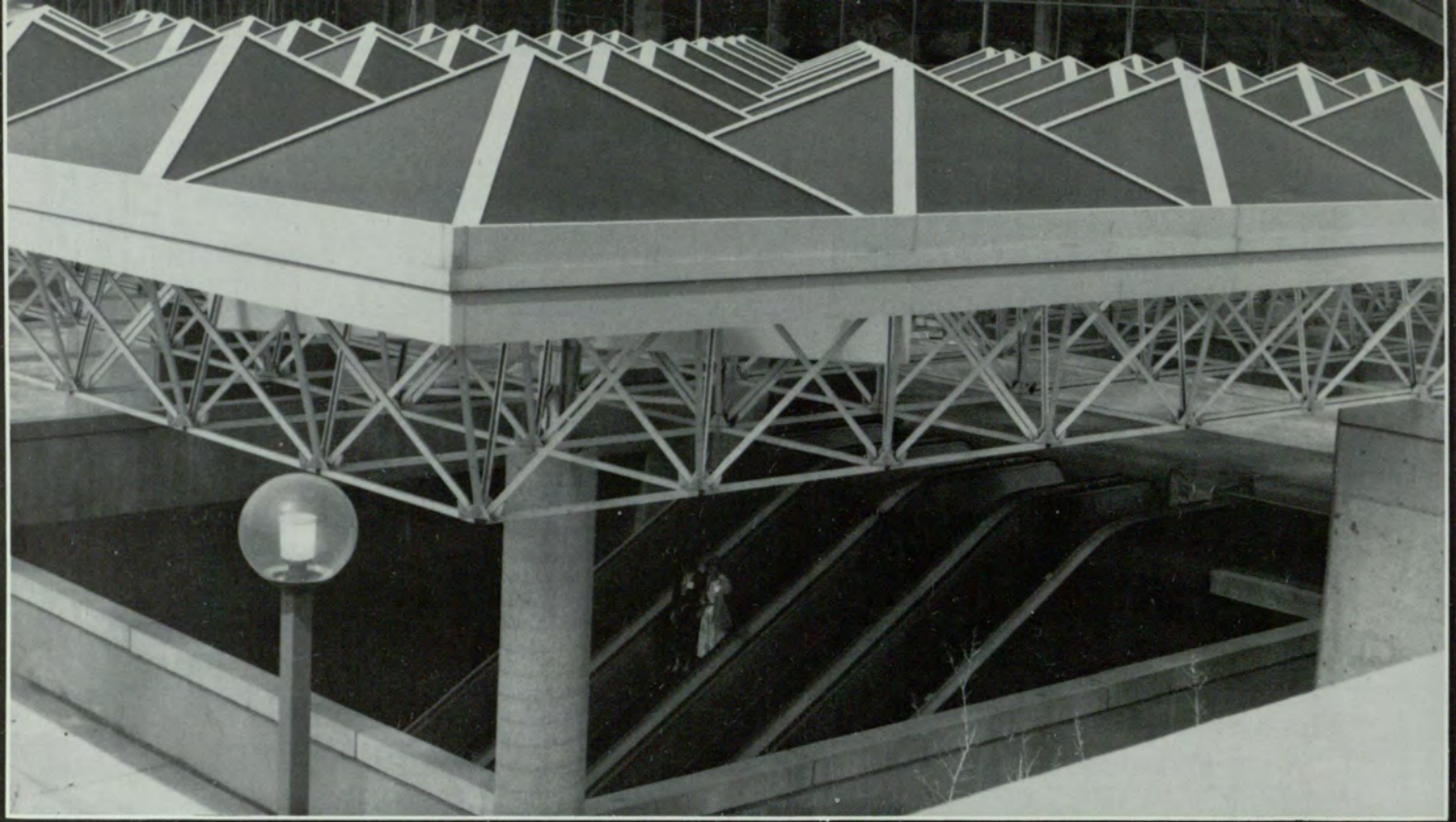
Georgia State, MARTA's going your way! Every day. Our Georgia State rail station and three bus routes serving your campus make the grade for students and faculty who ride MARTA to and from classes. To learn more about the ABC's of riding MARTA give us a call at 522-4711.

**marta**®

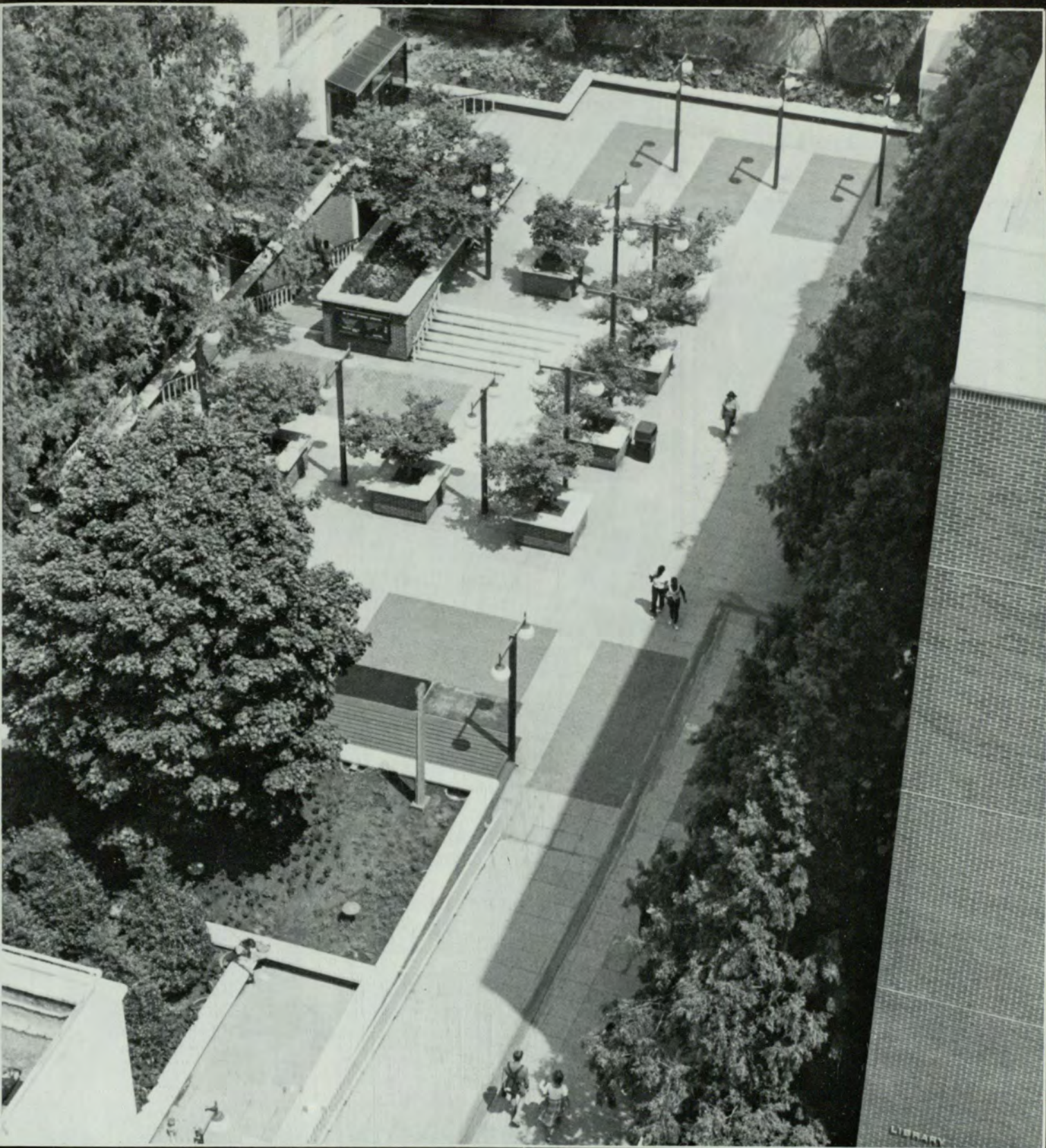
## FRIENDS OF THE RAMPWAY

DENTAL ONE  
SCOTT EQUIPMENT  
ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO.  
INTERCONNECT SYSTEMS INC.  
HABASIT BELTING  
BALIKO STUDIO  
JOHN HARLAND CO.  
SOUTHEASTERN TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, INC.  
EASY TRAVEL TOURS INC.  
WRIGHT, CATLIN & DILLARD  
RIVERMONRT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB  
HYDE OLDSMOBILE  
GOLDSMITH CHEVROLET  
VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE INC.  
SCOTT EQUIPMENT

**MANY THANKS TO ALL OF OUR  
FRIENDS PARTICIPATING IN THE 1986  
RAMPWAY**







# *Epilogue*

*As Different As  
Night  
And  
Day*



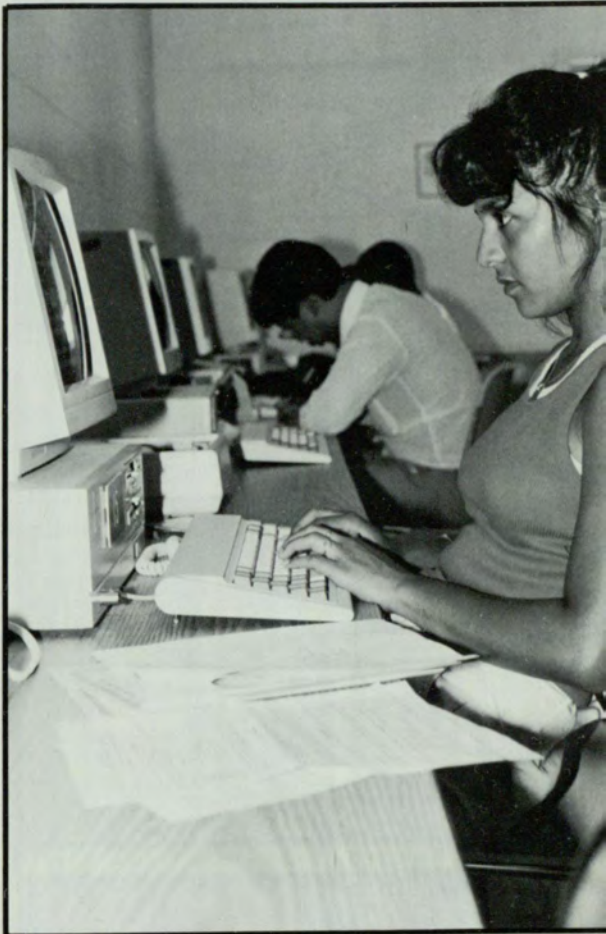
**T**here is a difference that one can see and feel between day and night students. Day students are a little more carefree, a little less pressured. They haven't put in a full day's work before they arrive on campus. Most of the day students are younger; some of them work on campus or near campus, but the stress of earning a living is not so great. Many of them still live at home, and enjoy the family support that campus college students have.

Day students are predominantly undergraduates, especially in

the morning hours. Some of the afternoon classes are peopled by graduate students in education who have taught all day and come for early afternoon classes. Even they don't seem to be so intense. Perhaps they are just relieved to be out of the teaching situation and into the learning mode that makes them seem relaxed and friendly.

The differences are there, even in appearance. There aren't as many suits and ties, and high heeled shoes as one sees at night. Yep, there's a difference. It's as different as night and day.









**I**

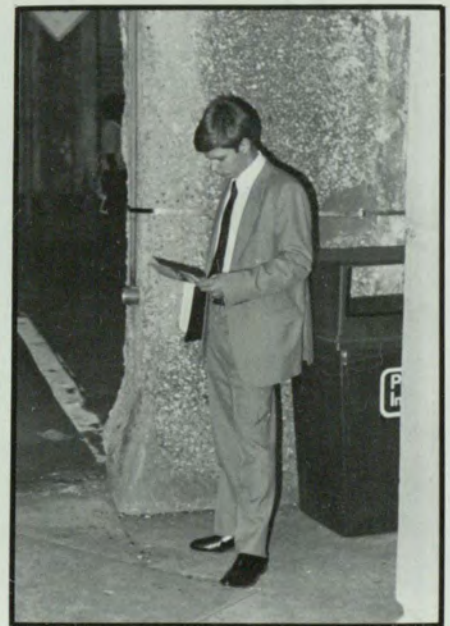
n the evening, the atmosphere is filled with an intensity that one can see and feel.

Everyone is hurrying. The pace is far from leisurely; classes start too soon for many business majors are literally running from their work place to make a 4:40 class. Students hurrying, briefcases swinging, with long purposeful strides can be seen when first evening classes begin. Suits and ties and high heeled shoes complete the outfits of the suited and conservatively bloused females. Many evening students are graduate students who comprise almost forty per cent of the student body, and the largest number are in the college of business.

These students find little time for socializing. They find acquaintances in class with whom

they can study, borrow notes, and discuss projects. Fast friendships are usually reserved for neighborhood and church; however, part of the value of an education lies in the people one meets and the friendships one forms. Night students know this, and we all need to get the most out of our education. Some evening students find time to belong to professional or business fraternities; these are the leaders of their companies in the future. Testing your leadership skills in a non-threatening environment is one of the prime benefits from participating in student life.

About the only thing that many night students get from their student fee are the plaza parties, the discount tickets, and the infrequent use of the day care center. We've got to work on this. It's different from day students.



# *As Different As*

# *Night And Day*



**N**ow, let me see —  
What did we skip?  
What did we forget?  
What did we ignore?

Who knows!  
We don't!

The incubation period for hatching this book of some three hundred pages took a scant ten months.

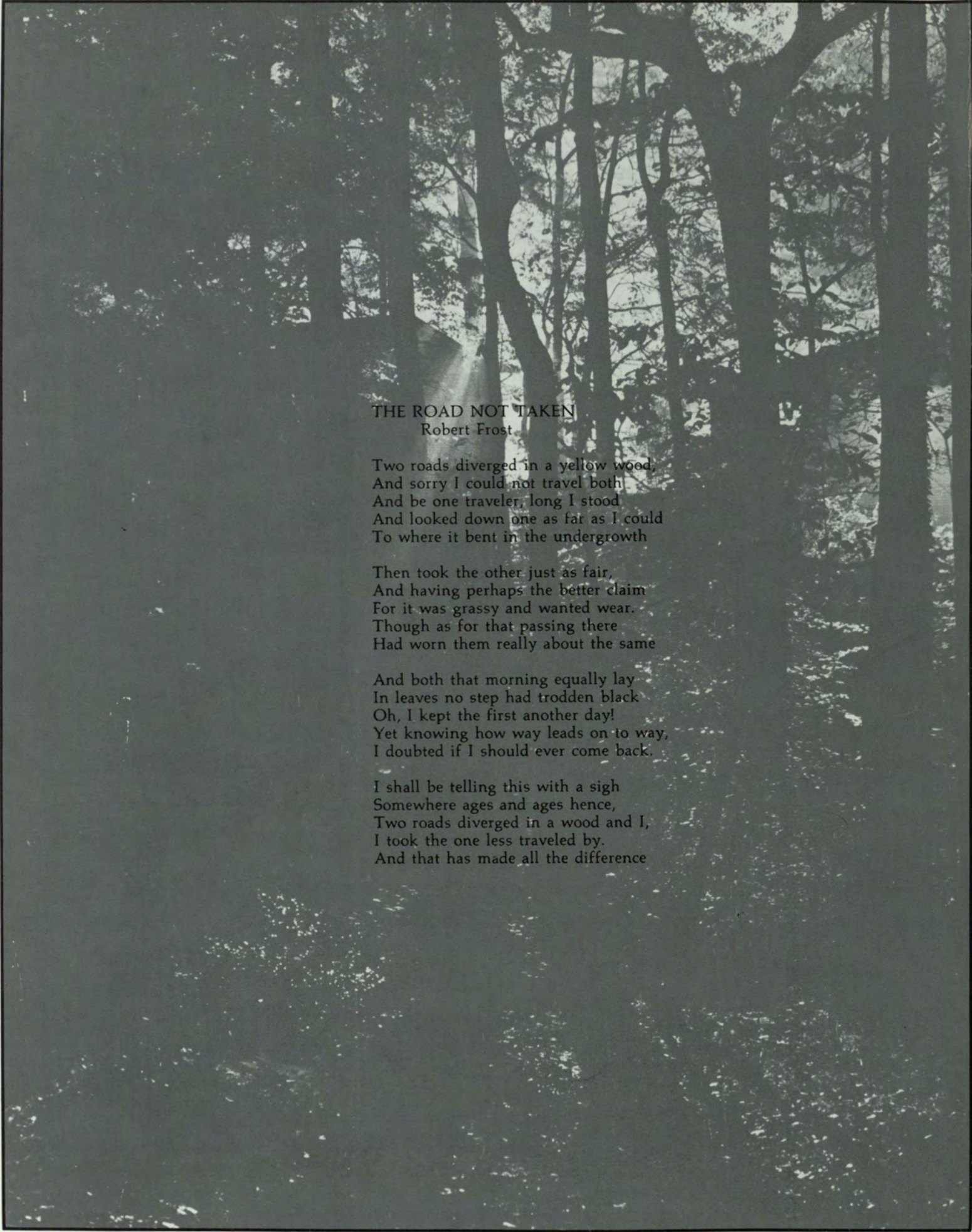
The staff took a careful look at our university, the milieu, the surrounding areas of the city, the look one gets from above, from close-up, from distant range, and we found it looked and felt good.

We took a look at student services, our Student Government Association, the organizations students belong to, and the sports programs and recreation opportunities offered as a part of the student life programs. We enjoyed what we found. Honors abound, opportunities to be tapped for outstanding academic achievement are numerous.

Our photographers found entertainment offers, movies galore, and concerts to tweek many interests. The art shows, the classical music performances, the theater and drama productions have advanced in quality. What we found, made us proud to be at GSU.







THE ROAD NOT TAKEN  
Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth

Then took the other just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim  
For it was grassy and wanted wear,  
Though as for that passing there  
Had worn them really about the same

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black  
Oh, I kept the first another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence,  
Two roads diverged in a wood and I,  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference





IOSTENS