















Scott McKee



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I that is downtown Atlanta, there are a few that don't operate on a nine-tofive schedule. Instead, this select group of buildings always has someone in one of them, doing something to further the academic or extracurricular life of Georgia State University. Whether it is a full lecture hall in the General Classroom building at 10:40 or Album 88's lonely broadcast booth at three in the morning, activity at GSU lights up the campus.

And the people that spend time in the buildings of Georgia State University are not just ordinary people. Some of the students began their college career at Georgia State right out of high school; they are "college-age" and hold fairly routine part-time or full-time jobs that allow them to participate in student life activities. Some have transferred here from other colleges across the country and around the world. Then there are the students who are not so "typical." These are the people who have spouses, kids, and careers — but they want something more, so they come back to school or maybe even come for the first time. They may be thirty years old, or they may be sixty-four. Even though they don't fit the description of the typical college student, many of them get involved outside of class too.

The school's faculty are just as diverse as the students. There are some who have spent their entire careers in education, others have worked for many years in a specific field and have recently begun teaching. Some are full-time professors who bring a broad outlook and a thorough knowledge of GSU to their classes; there are also part-time instructors who spend most of their time in the business world but take time out to pass on valuable and practical information Continued on page 9







from their "real-life" experiences.

The people at Georgia State are people who stand out in a crowd. They don't always do things in a conventional manner, but they are good at what they do. It is their different approaches to life that make them interesting. The Rampway set out to find the members of the GSU family that really stood out from the crowd, and we were overwhelmed by all the talent, expertise, and fascinating peo-ple that spend part of their lives on Georgia State's campus. The problem shifted from finding these people to deciding which ones to include.

In the end, the decisions were made for many different reasons. The bottom line is that the story subjects in this year's book are representative of what you can find on campus if you look below the surface. There are very few dull people, if any, at Georgia State. Each person here has a story to tell and there are many who want to.

On the following pages you will find what appears to be ordinary students and faculty, but each of them has an extraordinary feature that's worth sharing. There is also the traditional coverage of the administration, faculty, honor societies, campus groups, sport teams, and all the people who sat down to have their class picture taken. These, too, may appear to be ordinary. But if you think about it, appearances can be deceiving. At Georgia State, everyone stands out in the crowd. Par





The New Addition

Pullen Library Exceeds One Million Volume Mark

The new Academic Building, shown in its final stages of completion, will add 225,000 square feet of space to the Pullen library. he completion of GSU's new Academic Building in 1987 brought a welcome 225,000 additional square feet of space to an already crowded Pullen Library.

The attractive, glass-faced, eight-story building, connected to the Pullen Library via three enclosed bridges over Decatur Street, will house 1,400,000 volumes and will be able to accomodate up to 2,000 people.

Other features make the building a very unique library including specially treated window panels which cover the north side of the building, providing filtered, natural light to the middle and upper portions. Most floors are carpeted, which will cut down the noise factor.

The \$12 million building, while adding 40 percent more shelving capacity to the library, will offer unique areas for special exhibits, faculty research, audio/visual media and computer facilities.

/ Each floor utilizes space for specific purposes.

The top or eighth floor will feature special exhibits shown in shelves and glass display cases. The exhibit area itself is enclosed in a distinctive oak paneling. GSU's Special Collections Department will preserve and store exhibit and archive materials in a climate controlled room adjacent to the exhibit area. The top floor will also hold the Johnny Mercer Collection along with a special colloquium room which will be available to researchers and scholars.

The custom designed media area on the seventh floor will include carrels for audio-/visual and tape media and will be updated to contain media such as compact discs.

Assigned research rooms for faculty members are located on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors. These secured rooms will allow research faculty better access to library materials while also providing them with additional space and privacy.

The first two floors which include the basement, are devoted to the computer center which will house microcomputer labs and the University's three main-frame computers. A 212-seat theater style lecture room also occupies this area.

The remaining space on floors 2-7 will be Continued on page 11









carpeted with seating and shelving for the library's general collection.

Access to the main entrance and circulation area is on the second floor where a small plaza adjoins the building with the Business Administration building which leads to the main university plaza.

Besides their primary function as a connector to the existing library space, the three covered bridges, which are 16 feet wide, will provide space for study tables and seating.

The new addition is the culmination of close to nine years of planning and development. According to the University Librarian, Dr. Ralph Russell, the new addition represents a "milestone in the intellectual development of GSU."

With the majority of the work complete and the final touches added, the building will provide a functional and aesthetically pleasing addition to GSU's expanding urban campus.

LEFT: One of the features of the new Academic Building is a plaza connecting the addition with the Business Administration Building and the Library Plaza.

BELOW: Three covered bridges over Decatur Street connect the new building with the Pullen Library, making it one the few academic libraries to bridge a city street.





RIGHT: Although not a part of Mercer's personal collection, the juke box evokes the time period of Mercer's popular songs.



ABOVE: The Mercer Room, on the third floor of the Pullen Library, features many of Mercer's albums and recordings in special display kiosks.

Memories Of Mercer

BY CASSIDY HUNT

o listen to the sentimental words from the song *Moon River* is to hear the true genius of a man who, for more than 40 years, created the most memorable lyrics in American twentiethcentury popular music.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, Johnny H. Mercer (1909-76) in his long career wrote the lyrics to some two thousand songs, many of which became award-winning motion picture themes. Some of his unforgettable songs include the rhythmic Accentuate the Positive, Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe, Blues in the Night, Jeepers Creepers, Horray for Hollywood, and his most famous, Moon River, for which he received his third Academy Award Oscar in 1962.

Mercer's classic lyrics and talent for rhymes are as much a part of the musical heritage of the early 30's and 40's as the artists and musicians who recorded them. The extent of Mercer's artistic collaboration included such composers and entertainers as Hoagy Carmichael, Henry Mancini, Andre Previn, Benny Goodman, and Bing Crosby.

The works, awards, documents, and various memorabilia from his career, encompassing eighteen Academy Award nominations, four Oscars, and numerous recognitions have been carefully compiled and preserved by Georgia State's Special Collections and Archives Department, headed by Dr. Leslie Hough.

Mrs. Ginger Mercer's wish for her husband's life achievements to be exhibited in Georgia was fulfilled in 1981. While in Atlanta, she was approached by GSU's Vice President and Provost Dr. William Suttles to donate the collection to the University. Arrangements were then implemented by Dr. Hough to transport and assemble the vast materials to Georgia State from Mercer's California home.

A fraction of the total collection has been on display in the Mercer Room on the third floor of the Pullen Library since its dedication on April 19, 1982.

The guarded exhibit features Mercer's song manuscripts, albums, awards, citations, personal photographs, and the glass incased 1962 Oscar for *Moon River*. The sound track of Mercer's songs plays in the background.

The redesigned exhibit will be relocated to a permanent room on the eighth floor of the recently completed Academic Building and will be dedicated this fall. The eighth floor of the new building, planned for special exhibits, is climate controlled for the preservation of the rare and valuable original documents and manuscripts in the collection.

The new exhibit should prove to be a well deserved and lasting tribute to a Georgian who gave to America an unsurpassed, musical gift.



LEFT: "Our Huckleberry Friend", as he has been nicknamed from his famous Moon River lyrics, at the height of his successful career.

BELOW: The Savannah native, who worked with many great composers, continued to write even up to his death in 1976.



Greg Farr

ABOVE: Mercer received his first Oscar for "The Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" which was later recorded by Judy Garland.

LEFT: Eighteen of Mercer's legendary lyrics were nominated for Academy Awards.

Mescon's office on the third floor of the Lawyer's Title Building is decorated with many awards, honors, and personal momentos from his 30 years at GSU.

There's No Second Class For Dean Mescon

hen Walker Atrice was a firstyear basketball star at Georgia State University going through the school's orientation program in 1972, he realized he had a problem — a big one.

Atrice had been a star swing man in high school in Miami, Florida, and had hopes of becoming a professional player. But when he heard then-professor Michael Mescon speak about planning for the future during the Incept session, he became aware that the dreams he had been fed in high school might not come to pass. He needed an alternate plan — just in case.

"After his speech, I thought I'd go talk to him," Atrice said. "He said come down to the gym at 4:30 in the morning. I thought he was putting me on. I thought I'd come down and I'd be waiting on him. So I took MARTA and ran down and got there at 5:30. And he was already there. But he talked to me anyway."

What Mescon did was show Atrice his probable future and how he could make the best of it. Atrice, 35, no longer has any hopes of becoming another Dominique Wilkins, but he does have a good-paying job with Delta Airlines and does a little speculating in real estate. And he said the reason he is where is is today is because of Mescon, now dean of Georgia State's College of Business Administration.

"Let's face it: I was a black kid from Liberty City," said Atrice, who calls Mescon "Doc." "I had an opportunity to deal with somebody on Dr. Mescon's level. He teaches you how to gain knowledge and implement it in your own style. He makes you plan and think like a company thinks."

Atrice now works out with Mescon three days a week. It is still his time to ask advice and to continue his friendship with a man he admires. And time, especially with Mescon, is money.

At 4:30 a.m. one morning, Mescon was in Georgia State's athletic complex. He had risen at 3:45. Outside, Atlanta still slumbered restlessly under a cold wind and the far-off wail of a police siren. Inside, Muzak drifted across the room. Mescon was alone.

By 6:30 a.m., Mescon was joined on the stationary bicycles by Atrice and Georgia State swim coach Ted Boyett. Atrice and Boyett laughed and chatted; Mescon concentrated on riding the bicycle, keeping his speed at an even 30 miles per hour.

"This is a combination aerobics and symposium," Mescon joked. The other men laughed appreciatively.

"Hey, Doc, I've lost 12 pounds," said Atrice.

Mescon's computer mind reacted quickly. "What are you down to, 195?"

"195."

The men rode on, the spinning wheels punctuating Peach-FM. Mescon again eyed the speedometer of his bicycle, never allowing the speed to stray from the 30 mile-per-hour mark.

At 55, Mescon has the body of a much younger man. His stomach is flat, his legs are tight, and although he has a receding hairline, his hair is still a flat black, with only a few strands of gray showing at the temples. He keeps his hair trimmed close to his head. Laugh lines around his eyes show a contented face. But his eyes show a steely hunger for more.

He is not a big man — only 5 feet, 7 inches tall. But Mescon would laugh at statistics showing that tall men are more successful in life. There are few people more successful — and more determined — than Mescon.

Everything about Michael Mescon shouts success: his loud yellow and red suspenders and bright ties framing impeccably starched oxford cloth shirts ... his numerous speaking engagements ... his more than 100 books and magazine articles ... and his career at Georgia State University.

Scot McKee

Perhaps he was patterned for success. Michael Mescon grew up in Miami, Florida. Although of Jewish descent, he was schooled at a private Episcopalian school in New York state. And religiously wellrounded would be an understatement: Mescon used to go to Catholic mass in a nearby town just to get away from campus. He received his doctoral degree at the age of 23.

But his office in the Lawyer's Title Building on Decatur Street does not look the part of the headquarters of the highest paid faculty member on campus. It is large but spare, decorated mostly with books and an old refrigerator.

Mescon gripped a caffeine-free diet Coke in his small but strong hand and stared out through his office-wide windows at the buildings crowding downtown Atlanta: the Georgia Pacific Building, the Equitable Building, the Hurt Building.

"If it were in my power to call all the people who had MBA's from Georgia State alone and tell them to meet me in Central City Park," Mescon said, waving toward the windows, "they would have to shut those businesses down."

The fact that Mescon has seen 20,000 students graduate from Georgia State's College of Business Administration during his 31-year tenure concretely identifies him not only with GSU but often as Georgia State: fast-paced, aggressive, successful — and overlooked.

Mescon and Georgia State have an identity problem. The University is not well-known in Georgia and virtually invisible outside the state.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



Dr. Mescon outside of the Lawyer's Title Building, which he considers the center of activity for the Business College.

Dr. Mescon arrived at GSU in 1956, after receiving his Ph.D at the age of 23, and has since then made the Business College one of the top 10 in the nation.





Why? Georgia State has more than 21,000 students, more than any other Georgia University except the University of Georgia. Thirty percent of its population are graduate students who are already working in their fields. And last year alone Georgia State's business school conferred 466 Master of Business Administration degrees and 16 Doctor of Business Administration and Economics degrees.

"In all candor, we've done a poor job of selling ourselves," Mescon said. In other words, the College of Business Administration has not practiced what it preaches. Mescon admits that the University as a whole — and specifically the business school — has an image problem. People don't know what Georgia State is. But Mescon accentuates the positive aspects of Georgia State, the positive points he thinks will make Georgia State the premier university of the South.

For one thing, Mescon's school is located in the heart of Atlanta, near the city's commercial and governmental centers. Mescon isn't lying when he says businesses would have to close if he called a meeting of all Georgia State MBAs. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company employs more than 500 Georgia State graduates alone. Delta Airlines and Lockheed each count more than 300 Georgia State alums, and nine other Atlanta companies count more than 100 employees each from GSU.

For another, Mescon has some of the most distinguished faculty in the United States — among them Dr. Donald Ratajczak, who is probably the South's most visible economist and appears frequently on national television. He was a little dubious of the school when he first visited the campus as a young man of 24 with his doctoral degree, just married and looking for work as an instructor at Georgia Tech.

"I was looking for work," said Mescon. "Someone told me about the University of Georgia Night Business School and I said, "What the hell kind of a name is that?""

But he came anyway, and 31 years later he has many of the same problems. But problems to Mescon are merely vehicles for solutions. And on this he has a missionary-like zeal. "We've done a poor job of marketing —

"We've done a poor job of marketing both internally and externally," Mescon admitted. "There are a lot of people who don't know what we're about."

What Georgia State University is about, at least according to Mescon, is not merely becoming a first-class school or a school with national recognition. That's not good enough for Mescon. He wants a College of Business Administration with international recognition.

"I don't like going second class," Mescon said, and his eyes blazed with intensity. "I don't like being runner-up. Our mission statement should say, 'By God, we're going to be first-class.' "

The problem is that Georgia State is not seen by what Mescon calls the private sector as a premier institution but rather as a "bread and butter" school. And without private money, Georgia State cannot develop in the direction Mescon wants it to.

"The message is very clear. To have a great College of Business Administration, it's going to have to come from the private sector," Mescon said. "The state has been good. I have no quarrel with them."

But the money the state of Georgia gives GSU is merely "treading water"



Besides being in high demand as a lecturer and speaker, Dr. Mescon has been instrumental in generating a record amount of fundraising for GSU.

money to Mescon. The real money lies outside his windows in the huge corporations that call Atlanta home — corporations that employ Georgia State graduates whose loyalties lie somewhere other than Georgia State University.

And how to get that money? Mescon, of course, has a plan.

First, Mescon says it is necessary to build a program of "excellence." That he has already done, he says. Mescon says Georgia State is well known academically and can attract faculty with its salaries, which according to the Board of Regents are below Georgia Tech with an average salary for an associate profesor being at \$40,000.

"We can compete with anybody, but salaries are just one little tiny point. Let's say we bring in a top-notch professor. You've got to say, 'All right, for the next two summers, take time off to write and research." Who the hell is going to pay for that research?"

The second area of development Mescon plans for GSU is in the area of publication. The author of two books and a contributor to Delta's *Sky* magazine, Mescon says it is absolutely essential for a school to put its name out before the public.

"In the final analysis, you're going to have to develop international publications," Mescon said as he fished out a copy of his textbook *Business Today*, the most successful business textbook published by Random House Publishers. He is proud of his book. It is his concrete contribution to Georgia State University.

Later, not textbooks but money — \$1million of it — was on Mescon's mind. He was in Georgia State's Veteran's Memorial Hall to accept a donation of \$1 million for the George Smith Chair.



It was more of the state's "treading water" money (To honor George Smith, a 1939 graduate of Georgia State and retired CEO of J.M. Tull, Inc., the Tull Foundation donated \$750,000 and the state of Georgia gave \$250,000). Mescon appeared at the brightly decorated celebration with GSU President Noah Langdale, Speaker of the State House of Representatives Tom Murphy and other luminaries from Georgia and Georgia State.

This late, the day's ravages started to show on Mescon. He had been awake since 3:45 a.m., and by now his eyes were rimmed with red. His shoulders sagged and his coat hung loose on his body.

"I've got to shake a lot of hands," Mescon said, and immediately perked up. He swaggered his way around a table surrounded by pinstripes and pineapple, pounding the backs of Georgia's most powerful men.

Mescon works hard for his money and the school's, often catching as little as "three or four hours" of sleep a night. "Of course, sometimes I fall down," he said.

By 7:00 a.m., Mescon hopped off the stationary bicycle and headed back to the weight room for a final stretch before showering.

"Now I've got to stretch to get to my full height," Mescon joked as he plucked the cord of his radio from the wall and headed down the hall of the gym.

While stretching, though, his face relaxed, taking on an almost meditative pose. Mescon here was not so strident, so competitive, and more likely to talk about what he wanted for the future.

"This is an institution I love," Mescon said. And he smiled with nostalgia. "I grew up here. What do you know when you're 24, besides that you're not 23? I stay here. I could have gone. I've turned down presidencies at other institutions. I could leave here today and not miss another meal."

But he stays, mainly because there is still more than enough room for growth at Georgia State.

"Why would I leave? I'd have to work, then," Mescon said. "You make your opportunities. The potential here hasn't even been realized.

"I'm ready to make the same commitment to this institution that I make to everything, which is 110 percent. or more."

Mescon addressing members of the Presidents Society/Phoenix Group at their October '86 convention at Atlanta's Rhodes Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION



I thas been an awful day. You knew there was going to be trouble when you overslept this morning, and your least favorite teacher chewed you out for being fifteen minutes late for class. "How prompt and graceful you are," he said as you tripped and your cup of coffee — that you spent your last 50 cents on crashed to the floor and cascaded over your shoes.

As if that wasn't enough, your English as a Second Language teacher gave a pop quiz on those dangling things participles, adjectives, etc. It seems as if she always knows which days you haven't prepared for class.

Days like this would be difficult for anybody, but the everyday practices that most of us take for granted are major events for the more than 1,000 foreign students here at Georgia State. Things that are so common to Atlantans such as MARTA, the interstates, and Piedmont and Peachtree Roads mean nothing to these people.

And to top it all off, they can't run home to Mom and Dad — or even call them unless they want to spend a fortune on oversea phone calls. They must find other ways to console themselves. But all in all, they agree that America is where they want to be, at least for now.

Many of the foreign students already hold degrees from colleges in their homelands or from other American





TOP: Thailand students, Intuputi Propkwan and Sujitra Chaisangshkkhl, join in song during the talent show finale. ABOVE: From the low country, dancers from Holland perform during 10 o'clock break. RIGHT: Loiloy Wang wears a costume worn by the Taiwanesse equivalant of our vice president.





TOP LEFT: Rubina Anugerah represents Indonesia. TOP RIGHT: Lisa Stark — Spanish dance. ABOVE: Worldly colors make up the grand finale of the talent show. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs.

Institutions, and they are here in Atlanta pursuing other fields of study. Many are graduate atudents researching their dissertations, according to Foreign Student Advisor John Contos.

Close to half of these foreign students, around 475, are going for undergraduate and gradute degrees in business adminstration. Some 175 of the stutents are involved in the English as a Second Language program before going on to othter curricula.

The foreign students come from almost every imaginable country in the world — from forea to Columbia and from fustralia to Greece. Cultures from every corner of the earth the represented right here on the campus of GSU.

The 1,135 students who are assified as foreign are consid-

Joong Kwon Kim wear traditional costumes which celebrate the Korean New Year. **RIGHT: A Korean** participant exhibits a costume worn for dances before royalty.

ered legal aliens. There are many other students from other countries who have obtained American citizenship, according to Dr. Heather Olson, director of International Student Services. Dr. Olson works with the graduate research students within the University's various departments.

The task of being the middleman between the U.S. Department of Immigration Services and the students is the job of John Contos. Almost every action on behalf of the students must be approved, from school transfers to even obtaining a part-time job.

Contos said the foreign students must prove financial and academic eligibility before receiving an application. After approval of the application, the student must go to the U.S. em-Continued on page 20



INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION



bassy in his country to obtain a visa, giving them permission to come to America.

When they arrive in America, the student receives a status card which outlines several requirments that must be maintained while in the United States, one of which is being a full-time student.

Contos conducts a three-day orientation each quarter to help these students understand University policy and how to deal with the culture shock of obtaining a driver's license, receiving telephone service, and getting insurance.

Not only are these foreign students academically involved, but several are also helping the efforts of the GSU men's soccer, golf, and tennis teams.

Each year the International Student Office sponsors a week-long festival. This year's festival was held the week of April 7.9. The festival heightens American students' awareness of the many cultures represented at GSU and gives foreign students a week to control things - for a change.

Even the EASL pop quizzes are put on hold during the week of the festival in order for the students to attend.

Contos said it is his job to coordinate the festival. He enlists the help of international student associations and each of the independent foreign student organizations to involve a larger number of the foreign student population.

The International Festival's keynote speaker was Dith Pran, whose life and experiences inspired the Academy award-winning film The Killing Fields.

Speaking to an audience of over 150 people in the Recital Hall, his comments were heartfelt about the need for international peace.

Concerning the movie, he was surprised that most of the people in the audience raised their hand when asked if they had seen the movie.

He said he understood the



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

TOP: An authentic Greek on campus, Thanasis Panagrotopoulos mans the Greece exhibit. ABOVE: Countries such as Malaysia, the Bahamas and Thailand were represented at the international exhibit. A representative from Singapore greets visitors.



LEFT: International peace was the subject of Dith Pran's (*The Killing Fields*) speech given in the Recital Hall, Pran was the festival's special guest. **BE-LOW: students try** their hand at learning syzkaki, a greek dance.



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

movie was hard to watch because Americans are accustomed to seeing entertaining films that are not as accurate as *The Killing Fields*. But he stressed that the reality in Cambodia and the conflict between Red China and Communist Russia is ten times worse.

He said that he hopes people will learn that friendship between different nationalities and cultures is possible and essential for an international unity.

Throughout the festival there was an exhibition of booths and displays in the Veterans Memorial Hall of Alumni Hall. Each booth represented countries such as Greece, France, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, and the Bahamas. The booths consisted of pictures, information, and different characteristic artifacts from the various countries.

A more colorful event was the fashion show that was held during 10 o'clock break. Representatives from each country wore authentic costumes and ceremonial dress. From oriental kimonos to Spanish lace, the show vividly displayed some of the history and customs of their countries.

Another feature was a buffet of international foods, including typical dishes and hor d'oeuvres from various countries. Imagine real Mongolian beef, eggrolls, and Columbian coffee.

The talent show was the most meaningful event to some students. To give students a taste of the show and invite them, a thirty minute "sneak peek" of the talent show was given in the plaza during morning break.

Performing in their costumes, the talent show included graceful ribbon and fan dances of the oriental countries and the rhymthmic and toe-tapping dances of Greece. The extravaganza lasted over two hours, closing with the grand finale when all of the participants gathered together on stage singing John Lennon's "Imagine."



ABOVE: The week-long international festival introduced visitors and students to the varied cultures of GSU's foreign community.



INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION

B





Scott Michee

ABOVE: The Venetian tapestry and Kerman prayer rug in the background are among a large collection of pieces from Dr. Kuntz's annual visits to Italy.

TOP: Overlooking Palladio's Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Kuntz stands on a bridge near her home in Venice, Italy.

A Friend To The Vatican

BECKY

he success of Georgia State in its international relations is due in part to a foreign language professor who has brought international acclaim to herself and to GSU. For the past twenty-one years, she has traveled to the Vatican in Rome to research her books, raised a family in the meantime, and has continued to enrich her students in her Latin and Greek classes.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Marion L. Kuntz describes herself as having always led a busy and exciting life. She attended college at Agnes Scott, graduating in 1945 with high honors in Latin and Greek. She later returned to school, after raising her family, in 1962 to Emory University where she earned her M.A. in Latin in 1964 and finally her Ph.D in Renaissance Studies and History in 1969.

In 1966, the same year that she began as assistant professor of Foreign Language at GSU, Dr. Kuntz became one of the few female Americans to receive permission to use the Vatican Library and the Vatican's secret archives, where she has researched and transcribed materials for her six books.

"The works are extremely difficult to read," she said. Transcribing one page from the Latin manuscript in a day's time is an accomplishment, considering the hand and the condition of the original manuscripts which date as far back as the 13th century.

Dr. Kuntz has served as a Regent's Processor of Classics since 1975. That same year, she was appointed chairman of the Foreign Language Department, a position she held until 1984. She was honored with the Fuller E. Callaway Distinguished Professorship in 1985 which endows professorships to qualified university system professors who have demonstrated distinction in research and teaching. Currently, Dr. Kuntz is one of two Callaway professors at Georgia State.

DD

W H

In March, Dr. Kuntz was seslected as one of 100 key Americans to be honored guests of the Italian Government. The select group attended a conference with the Italian Parliament to advise them on how to disseminate Italian culture and language in the United States.

Even with her numerous honors and achievements, Dr. Kuntz's most enjoyable aspect of teaching is her students.

"Our students at GSU are very bright, and they challenge me as a professor," Kuntz said.

In addition to the six books which Dr. Kunzt has to her credit, she is currently working on two books which have both been researched in the Vatican and in the Archivio di Stato of Venice. One book is entitled Feminine Mystics, and will include the lives and thought of four or five mystics from the 13-1500's. The other book, inspired by her interest in religious toleration, will be about a young man named Pomponio da Nola who was tried as a heretic by the Roman Inquisition.

"Scholarship can be very exciting and stimulating. There are always so many new things to learn. Research only enriches and enhances teaching," Dr. Kuntz said.

"I love my research, my home and my University," Dr. Kuntz added, "I've had the best of both worlds."

FAR RIGHT: many of Dr. Kuntz's manuscripts and books are included in her Palladian influenced armadio.



Scott McKee

INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION

Dr. Lynda Woodruff lectures during the four-day workshop held in conjunction with the Physical Therapy Convention in Pernambuco, Brazil.





Brazil Offers Therapy Students A Unique Opportunity

BY ANN FARR

 $G_{\text{campus classes and}}^{\text{eorgia State University}} \\ \text{offers numerous off-campus classes and} \\ \text{events, but some GSU students} \\ \text{really go out of their way to} \\ \text{broaden their horizons} - \text{all} \\ \text{the way to Brazil!} \\ \text{the state of the state of the$

As a nine-year member of the board of directors for the Georgia Partners of the Physical Therapy Department, Dr. Lynda Woodruff helped design an international rehabilitation exchange program. Georgia is among 26 states that are matched with 26 international regions. GSU's physical therapy department was chosen to represent Georgia with our partners in Brazil.

For the past nine years GSU's physical therapy faculty has visited Pernambuco, Brazil. Four of those nine years a handful of physical therapy students has also traveled to Pernambuco. They exchange knowledge and therapy techniques with students and faculty of the University system of 'ernambuco.

According to Woodruff, the trip is not for business only. The GSU, or "southbound," students are adopted by a Brazilian family for the duration of their two-week stay. Instead of living it up in a luxury hotel, the southbound students experience life in Brazil firsthand.

"Pernambuco has a different culture ... it's a whole new experience for the students,"

1985 Physical Therapy students during their excursion to Rio de Janeiro. (l-r) Peggy Webber, Gay Rice, Mary Pierce, Beth Duck, Dr. Carol Coogler, interpreters and Barnie Poole.

Woodruff said.

The students who wish to go on the trip are hand-picked by the GSU physical therapy staff. To qualify, the student must prove leadership ability, high academic standing and a good international image.

In Pernambuco, the students not only act as junior teachers, but they also participate in all the arranged activities, which includes the International Physical Therapy Convention.

"The southbounders learn the Brazilian equipment, and they learn how physical therapy practices in Brazil compare and differ from those in the United States."

"The Brazilian students even use some of the same texts as our students, since there aren't many physical therapy books written in Portugese, Brazil's native language," she said.

Woodruff added that the Brazilians don't have some of the hi-tech equipment that United States therapists use. On the other hand, because they don't have strict federal regulations; they are able to experiment with new techniques.

Unfortunately, the student exchange has been one-sided up to now. Lack of money has prevented the Brazilian students from traveling to the United States. Woodruff said she "keeps hoping" this will change.

. Georgia State offers a master's degree in physical therapy and Woodruff hopes this might attract Brazilian graduate students "northbound" since no such program is taught in Brazil.



LEFT: During their October 1986 visit to Pernambuco, Dr. Woodruff was presented with an award from Dr. Paulo Vaz, president of the Per-nambuco partners, for her nine years of service to the exchange program.





TOP: Exchange physical therapy students conduct therapy exercises such as instructing patients in proper wheelchair use. ABOVE: The Brazilians provided a little recreational therapy for Dr. Woodruff and 1985 graduate Barnie Poole with an informal banquet during their October 1986 visit.

The Future Is Flying High For GSU's Top Gun Student

BY BARBARA FERRILL

|T|

want to be an astronaut. Someday they'll have to pick a dozen or so astronauts who can speak Russian for work up there, and when they do, I hope to be standing in line."

homas Wingfield said, "I

His first step, since his graduation in March of 1987, was ground training in Aviation Officers' Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida.

In answer to the question, "why," he said, "The reason I do lots of this stuff is just to see if I'm smart enough to do it and I end up doing it."

The list of "this stuff" is impressive and leaves no doubt that after two years of flight training, he will excel in his final flight test: landing a jet on a moving aircraft carrier.

His next challenge will be two years of fleet assignment before a career-broadening assignment. He said, "Most of all, I want a White House Fellowship."

Tom majored in history with a minor in Russian Language. He hopes to eventually use his education in naval attache work in London or Moscow. He said, "I'd love to match wits with the bad guys and those are the best places to do it."

His next few years are tightly planned. He will spend Christmas in London with his friends, officers in service. He said, "I'm Anglophile to the bone ... that's where things are really going on for the social season. I can't wait to make my very first Embassy soiree there as a dashing, young Ensign."

Tom graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Mortar Board Leadership and Scholarship Citation and was the first to receive his diploma. He smiled and said, "I love being in the spotlight. One of my favorite things was being chosen to represent GSU at the First Annual Academic Recognition Day at the State Capitol. A highlight for me was the reception beforehand in Dean William Baggett's office. I felt no pressure and had always dreamed of being in a social situation like that with top students and lots of administration officials."

Before entering college, Tom studied in an accelerated learning program at Wheeler High School. He said, "I thrived in special classes and liked being recognized."

He attended the Virginia Military Institute his first year of college. He said, "It gave me a chance to be military for a year." During his next three years at

"One Of My Favorite Things Was Being Chosen To Represent GSU At The First Annual Academic Recognition Day."

GSU, he maintained a 4.0 average, appearing on the Dean's list. He is a member of Golden Key, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who, Mensa, and was Vice President of the Russian Cultural Society.

Outside Georgia State, Tom is an Eagle Scout and Explorer in the High Adventure Team, and served as Treasurer of Explorers representing Atlanta in a Regional Meeting in Gatlinburg, and National Congress in Philadelphia.

Tom gives GSU and a number of special professors and administrators large credit for influencing and guiding his life and career. He said, "The first quarter at GSU, I wanted to be in everything. Many of my options were opened by attending GSU."

One of his many interests is acting. He played the lead in *The Importance of Being Earnest* his first quarter. He said, "I love acting and playing the part of Algernon Moncrieff was one of the best things that happened to me. I loved being so English, very witty, clever. I want to be like Algernon when I grow up."

Tom also excels in fencing. He said, "It's my sport. I'm good at it and do well in competitions. It's very aristocratic, chivalrous, and excellent for keeping in shape. It is good training for the adventurous and exciting life I want to pursue."

But then Tom's minor involvements are also important to him. He is a member of the Philosophy Club, College Republicans, scuba diving, and is certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. He said, "The main reason I took Russian, scuba diving, CPR and fencing is that I never know when I will find myself in a position that requires all of these things and I don't want the moment to find me unprepared."

Tom admires and identifies with Winston Churchill more than any other figure in history. He said, "My favorite Churchill quote, and one I try to live by is, 'In every man's life there comes a time when he's called up to do something very special; something for which he, and only he, has the necessary skills, the necessary training, the necessary talent. What a pity if the moment finds the man unprepared."

An aspiring Navy fighter pilot, Tom Wingfield hopes to be flying aircraft such as this A-7E Corsair II attack jet.





Lobbyist For The Disabled Gains Victory On The Hill

any of you will remember seeing a dark-haired student wheeling herself around campus, always in a hurry, frequently with a studious frown on her face. That student is Linda Marie Blair, a psychology major who graduated at the

end of summer quarter, 1987.

Before entering college, Linda worked in the electrical field for over twenty years. One of the first women to enter that field, and a trail-blazer, she suffered the lack of acceptance that frequently accompanies those who dare to defy tradition.

While working for General Electric, Linda was elected shop steward. In this position, she arbitrated disputes, worked with management to solve worker problems, and fought for the rights of the workers against company policies that she thought were unjust or detrimental to the well-being of the employees. Her comment was, "They didn't like me much because I wouldn't just roll over or go away."

That quality of just not rolling over or going away has been apparent in the past five years; Linda was forced to give up her job due to a creeping paralysis. No longer could she do the intricate but heavy work required of an electrical field transformer worker. A new direction had to be found for her life.

Because her disability could not be identified, Linda was denied assistance from vocational rehabilitation or social security. Undaunted, she registered at DeKalb College and began her undergraduate studies after scoring the highest grade ever in Georgia on the GED exam. She transferred to Georgia State in 1983 to complete her quest for a degree, and although she has not abandoned her work in the electrical field, she confines it to re-wiring her car, installing her computers and printers, re-wiring equipment in the psychology lab, and doing small jobs for her friends.

Linda has discovered a real interest in computers; she has taught herself to program and has used this skill as a research assistant in the psychology lab. She developed a marketing test that may have commercial applications since many tests currently on the market do not address the same issues in advertising.

Linda also uses her energies to assist other people with handicaps. During winter quarter 1987, she served under Dr. Jim Cherry as an intern in the state legislature. Dr. Cherry is a registered lobbyist who holds a law degree, is a building contractor and is a quadriplegic. He and others work to pass legisla-

"They Didn't Like Me Much Because I Wouldn't Just Roll Over Or Go Away."

tion for the disabled.

The combined efforts of Dr. Cherry and Linda produced two bills in 1987. The first was a bill that requires gas station attendants to pump gas for the disabled from the self-service pumps. Each handicapped driver who qualifies will be provided with a sticker. This will enable those with severe disabilities to benefit from lower fuel prices. The second bill calls for the upgrading of the architectural standards for Georgia governmental buildings. The principle provisions of the bill concern access for mobility-impaired persons in governmental or public buildings and restroom and water fountain accommodation for

those who are in wheelchairs. After a great deal of lobbying, talking with legislator, attending committee meetings and re-wriling the proposals, both bills were passed.

Following graduation, Linda would like to attend law school. Her time at the legislature has whetted her interest in the legislative process. She would like to lobby for handicapped rights next year. She would like to be present to ensure that the bill passed this year are not ammended nor the intent lost in the next legislative session.

Becoming a "watch dog" for the disable is not a new role for her. Most of her life she has expressed concern for the less fortunate through her work with the unions and later, her work with the handicapped.

She doesn't appear to be bitter about the struggles that have drastically changed her life nor the rebuffs she has encountered when asking for help. Instead, she seems to be more determined than ever to succeed. She has put on a gruff exterior as protetion; those who get to know her see the gentle side of her nature. She reads extersively and frequently copies articles for her friends to give them information they need. She is changing and growing as she adjusts to a different lifestyle forced on her by an unidentified disability.

Look out Marta ... Linda plans to take transportation as her next issue.

In her role as legislative lobbyist for handicapped is sues, Linda Blair successfully promoted House Bi 460, which will allow the handicapped to take advantage of full service at self-service gasoline pumps.

Kell Hall's Olympic Hopefuls

BY EDITH F KILGO

 hey're going for the gold over in Kell Hall.

And when the 1988 Olympics begin in Seoul, South Korea, the work being done now at Georgia State University's Center for Exercise Physiology and Pulmonary Function may make the difference for a select group of elite runners.

The GSU cardiopulmonary laboratory, headed by Dr. David Martin, is helping some of America's best runners improve their training in order to run even more competitively. World-class athletes such as 1984 Olympic team members Tom Byers, Craig Virgin, and John Gregorek have tested at GSU. This year's crop of 13 Olympic hopefuls even includes a GSU art major: Linda Shesky, Women's National Champion in the 1,500-meter division.

The elite athlete testing program was developed by GSU's professor of cardiopulmonary sciences, Dr. David Martin. Funding for the program came from the Olympic Committee and from GSU. The University's participation came about when Dr. Martin realized a program such as this could also be beneficial research for GSU's cardiopulmonary students.

ABOVE: Respiratory technician Sue Pilbeam assists Dr. Martin in monitoring date during the runners' treadmill tests.





Special

LEFT: Great Britain's Tom Byers is only one of several athletes who travel a long distance to train

"We found that we could more easily research the problems relating to human performance by using athletes," Martin says. "Instead of looking at limitations from a disease aspect we look at human performance from both ends of the spec-

Martin, who is a runner, a member of The Athletic Congress, and one of the organizers of the Peachtree Road Race, found no shortage of willing subjects. At first Martin sought the athletes; now they

The reputation of the GSU laboratory keeps Martin's phone ringing. The voice on the line could be two-time Olympic gold medalist Sebastian Coe, or threetime gold medalist Craig Virgin, or Peachtree Road Race winner Jon Sinclair.

Almost any day of the week Martin, along with his colleagues Don May and Meryl Sheard, will be testing elite runners' lung capacity, oxygen intake, carbon dioxide output, and heart function. As an athlete runs on the tilt treadmill, electrodes monitor heart activity. At the same time, a breathing tube allows the computer to analyze breathing functions. This part of the testing enables the lab to pinpoint the runner's most efficient training Cardiopulmonary Sciences professor Dr. David Martin started the elite program at GSU in 1979

speed.

Sophisticated though the equipment is, many parts of it were built from scratch by Martin and his associates. Through funding from GSU, along with small grants from sources such as the Atlanta Track Club, Martin has brought together the resources to provide athletes definite answers to questions other experts have not begun to ask.

"The first group of runners came in 1976," Martin says. "What we had then was primitive compared to what we have now. However, once we acquired a critical mass of data, major questions suddenly became answerable."

The problem then became translation: the average person — even a coach or athlete — does not understand such terminology as "total iron binding capacity," or "forced midexpiratory flow," or "peak expiratory flow rate."

The challenge lay in translating test findings into effective training tips.

"The athletes loved our results," Martin says. "It was the first time they had ever had explained to them in logical fashion just how training affects their performance and how certain kinds of training can do different things to them in terms of performance."

"We look at the whole person and try to teach these people more about themselves," he says.

For runners like GSU's Linda Shesky, such information can mean the difference between being one of many elite runners or being National Champion and an Olympic contender. Since beginning her evaluations in the GSU lab, Linda has learned to lessen fatigue and to reduce her risk of injury — two important factors in winning races.

The GSU lab has also been particularly successful in diagnosing runners with anemia caused by iron storage deficiencies.

"For runners, anemia is an occupational hazard," Martin says. "Yet, standard medical tests are unable to detect the problem before the athlete begins experiencing fatigue and possible injuries. Our specialized testing is able to detect the problem before injuries occur."

Martin expects at least half of GSU's current group of test subjects to be chosen to participate in the 1988 Olympics.

trodes monitor heart activity. At the same time, a breathing tube allows the computer to analyze breathing functions. This part of the testing enables the lab to pin-

An Angel With A Cause: GSU Freshman Keeps The Peace

BY BARBARA FERRILL



ichael A. Byers is a sophosomeday."

more, entrepreneur, explorer, Guardian Angel, cvclist, scuba diver, soccer player, student of martial arts, amateur poet, honor student, and president of Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Soci-

ety. He said, "it's tough juggling everything."

But Mike's juggling slants the results toward academics. He said, "My becoming involved academically has fostered my involvement in extra-curricular levels at GSU."He is majoring in finance. " Mike is a student member of the Explorers, an international expedition club, and has traveled with the club conducting coral reef surveys and has recently edited their Expedition Seminar Handbook.

His explorer travels led him in to a business venture with a friend, which About That. After I ed, Inc., prospecting for imports and ex- Joined The Guardian grew into International Projects Limitports throughout the Far East. Their charter entitles them to conduct scientific research and expeditions as well as importing. He also works after school for his father who is in the landscape/architect business.

Because of his medium build and athletic ability, Mike grew up needing to protect himself. He said, "My father taught me how to fight in the first grade. I grew up as a pretty good athlete. Older kids picked on me so I had to learn to hold my own. I was harassed by older kids in high school too. Then I got into martial arts and broke that up."

Mike's mastery of martial arts has enabled him to protect others by joining the recently organized Atlanta Chapter of the Guardian Angels. He said, "I first learned about the Guardian Angels from a Weekly Reader in grammar school. I was impressed and told myself I'd be one

Mike not only became a Guardian Angel, he ended up training new recruits. But he likes patrolling also. He said "It adds spice to life. The Guardian Angels' purpose is much more than patrolling the streets and subways. Our major hope is to provide role models for youth in poor areas. We are involved in food drives, soup kitchens, attending and speaking at churches where we're

invited, and talks on radio and televi-

"A Couple Of Years Ago, I Bought A Motorcycle. My Parents Were Pretty Upset Angels, They Asked Me To Go Back to The Motorcycle"

sion."

As a part of the group, Mike has participated in making eight arrests and has made three citizen's arrests on his own. He was active in removing the drug pushers from Oakland Courts Neighborhood. Mike said, "We have excellent working relations with the Atlanta Police Department. They have been really helpful. They helped with our legal and first aid training."

Guardian Angels carry no weapons, but use martial arts and psychology in-

stead. Mike said, "Out on the street, psychology is your best friend. It is basic in handling most situations and usually works."

In answer to what his parents think of all this, he said, " A couple of years ago, I bought a motorcycle. They were pretty upset about that. After I joined the Guardian Angels, they asked me to go back to the motorcycle. I'm not presently active with either. I had to fall back and catch up on some other things."

Mike's reason for getting involved is, 'Because no one else will. I was not too social when I was growing up. I appreciated those people who were generous enough to help and be there in time of trouble. I want to help someone else who's hurting."

Mike has already planned some future goals at Georgia State. His list includes writing poetry, playing soccer for GSU, parachuting, sky diving, rock climbing, and getting involved in student government and the honors program. PP-9



Learning From The Animals At GSU's Language Research Center

JUDITH KAN

f I could talk to the animals . . . and they could talk to me." We've all hummed the familiar tune created for the imaginary Dr. Doolittle. Talking to the animals, or better known as apelanguage research, at Georgia State University's Yerkes Language Research Center goes beyond story book fantasy.

GSU can be proud of its Language Research Center (LRC). Located in South DeKalb county, it's the only one of its kind in the world. The center was completed in 1981 with funding from Georgia State University, the GSU Foundation, and the support of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. It is co-operatively managed with the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center of Emory University.

Bridging the gap between ape and man is part of an intricate program that will enable brain damage children and young adults to communicate. If we understand the basics of language learning by animals, we can more competently approach teaching language to the profoundly retarded.

Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh, Chairman of Georgia State University's Department of Psychology and Director of the University's Language Research Center, is deeply dedicated to the well-defined goals of the center. The author of several books in the field, his work, care, and claim. In 1970, Dr. Rumbaugh and his colleagues developed the computerbased keyboard with lexigram symbols for language research with primates. These lexigrams (geometric symbols) have provided the medium for sending an intended message. Pressing a key on the board, with the designated visual graphic lexigram, is the functional equivalent of speaking or writing a word.

Another highly productive scientist in ape-language research is Dr. Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, Associate Professor in the Department of Biology, GSU. Her scientific contributions have aided in the development of skills in nonhumans male chimpanzees. The chimpanzees chimpanzee, Mercury. learn to coordinate problem-solving skills through communication with their symbolic lexigrams. These studies have told us that apes can use their symbols representationally.

The acquisition of language for humans unable to speak is another important part of the LRC program. Dr. Mary Ann Romski, Research Associate in Psychology, GSU, is an ardent member of the language research team. Speech and language pathologist Dr. Romski has witnessed progress in severely retarded young people previously unsuccessful in communicating.

Dr. Rumbaugh and his colleagues, en- gram in the tradition of GSU excellence. professionalism have won national ac- courage a special blend of cooperative research. Included with the GSU team

are additional faculty members as well as graduate and doctoral psychology students. Positive in their approach and firm in their commitment to the center. some are making contributions to symbolic communication in ape-language research. At the same time, others are working with speech-handicapped children and young adults.

Lana, a special chimpanzee to the LRC, was the first pilot animal to communicate by the monitor-controlled computer keyboard. Lana's ability to master symbol recognition opened the door for today's ongoing research. The newest addinamely Austin and Shernam, two young tion to the center is Lana's baby

As the Lana Project becomes a part of GSU's history, the center will look toward NASA research in 1987. Construction for a facility at the GSU site is underway. A space lab and space station are being built to support space research with the rhesus monkey. This monkey, already known for its contributions to science, will participate in biomedical and behavioral research for NASA in the 1990's.

The GSU Language Research Center studies have already created excitement in scientific research. Space lab and space research will soon provide an add-The LRC program goals, developed by ed dimension to this captivating pro-







Mulika (Pan paniscus), in the 55 acres that surround the Language Research Center, used the keyboard to talk and looks to see if she has been "heard."



Research technician Sally Dugdae watches 6-month-old Panzee (Pan troglodytes). She won't learn the lexigrams until she is about 1-1/2 vears old.

Dr. E. Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, As-soc. Prof. of Biology at GSU, works with Kanzi, (Pan paniscus) at a keyboard, embossed with word lexigrams. She points to a lexigram and he watches intently to "hear" what she says.



TOP: Lana (Pan troglodytes) at 17 years with her newborn infant, Mercury, born in November 1986 at the Language Research Center. one of the research subjects

Kanzi uses the hose to soak a sponge. He also uses the hose to spray water on people - all in the fun of a hard day's work.

Bridging The Gap Of Racial Misconceptions

The sixth annual Black Students on White Campuses Conference was held at Georgia State University April 2-4 1987. More than five hundred persons, including students, faculty, and administrators, were in attendance from sixty-one colleges and universities. The participants traveled from as far away as Denver, Colorado; Tyler, Texas; Tampa, Florida and upstate New York. Just as the number and breadth of attendance has grown, so has the content of the program.

AFRI, a dance troupe from New York, opened the conference on Thursday evening, April 2, 1987. The music and dance movements were African in origin and the dancers shared their thoughts and sense of history with the audience during an open floor discussion at the end of the performance.

The planning committee, composed of students, faculty and administration addressed the growing problem of raccial tension and racially motivated incidents in its secondary title of "seeking Harmony, Closing the gap in understanding between black needs and white perceptions and black perceptions and white actions." To illustrate, case studies of four incidents that received media attention were discussed in workshops on Friday, April 3. Dr. Bill Gambell and his colleague conducted an indepth discussion of the crossburning outside of the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Georgia Institute of Technology. Mr. John Day discussed the pro-

posed "Soul Review" and the offensive posters and promotional materials publicized by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Georgia State University. The apparent lack of respect that black professors receive was an issue discussed by a group of black faculty from three state institutions in Georgia. Dr. Issac Metts of The Citidel discussed with cadets and others concerned about the KKK incident at the Charleston military college. The reports from each of these sessions showed the misperceptions and lack of understanding that troubles our nation today when it is dealing with racial bias.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, Vice President for Academic Affairs at GSU, set the tone for open discussion and sincere attempts at bridging the gap in understanding with his opening remarks on the topic, "Racism: There's No Place

he sixth annual Black Students on White Campuses Conference was held at Georgia State Unisity April 2-4 1987. More than five dred persons, including students, ity, and administrators, were in

Martin Luther King III was the special guest speaker at the banquet. Near the conclusion of his remarks, he moved into the dramatic rhetorical style of his father, receiving a standing ovation. King has recently entered the political arena as a successful candidate for the Fulton County Commission. His primary interest is still the MLK Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the international programming that the center provides.

Through the joint sponsorship of the Black Life and Culture Committee, the Speakers Committee, and the conference, attendees were given the oppor-tunity to listen to the Honorable Shirley Chisholm. The program was open to the university community and the attendance was close to 900. Veteran's Memorial Hall was filled to standing room only and chairs from adjacent classrooms were placed in the lobby area to accommodate some of the overflow audience. Ms. Chisholm, the first woman and the first black to declare for the presidency, lingered to talk with the students following her stirring address. The reception and conversation lasted for nearly an hour. It was a rare privilege to have someone of her stature to participate in the conference.

The slide show and talk by Dr. Asa Hilliard was beautifully received by the audience. Dr. Hilliard traces the history of blacks through the centuries and places the black race in the leading role throughout history. His cultural and anthropological approach and his extensive research into the Middle East and African history pinpoint the contribution of the black race as being leaders in all fields.

The conference was well-balanced and covered a wide variety of topics. The general feeling was that it was the best conference of its kind. It is this kind of quality programming that makes Georgia State University the unique institution it is.

RIGHT: GSU participants at the conference (L-R) Jeneen Capers, Lorilel Nelms, Tonya Cook and Allen Taylor socialize at the banquet held during the third night of the seminar.









LEFT: Conference advisor Dr. Jean Thomas welcomes special guest speaker Martin Luther King III. **BELOW: Participants gather during the first day** of the four-day conference which was the largest in its 12-year history.





ABOVE: Dr. William Gamble, director of minority affairs at Georgia Tech, presents a case study in the Urban Life auditorium.

One For The Record

COMSA Produces Album Featuring Local Talent

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G rass will never grow under the feet of Georgia State's commercial music students. They are too busy making good use of some property out in Doraville — a recording studio, to be exact.

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In October of 1986, Georgia State purchased Studio One for use by its Commercial Music Department. The studio is used for classes, Commercial Music Student Association (COMSA) projects and professional sessions. Studio One may be new to GSU, but it is a veteran in the Atlanta music scene. The studio was built in 1970 by three men who were tired of paying someone else for recording time. Since its birth, Studio One has housed such acts as .38 Special, Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Journey and more re-

"It's Rare That Students Can Get Hands-On Experience, Working Sessions With Professional Artists." — Greg Quesnel

cently the Swimming Pool Q's and Guadalcanal Diary.

Along with the studio came a bonus — Greg Quesnel, the studio manager and recording engineer. Greg has been with Studio One for about 10 years, and he lends an air of experience and professionalism to his surroundings. His only regret is that much of his life now consists of purchase requisitions, instead of recording. "When I started teaching, I thought I'd died and gone to heaven," Greg said, when asked about joining the Commercial Music staff at Georgia State. He said it's great to get paid to talk about something you love to people who are really interested in it.

And interested they are. COMSA undertook a project this year that would have been virtually impossible without Studio One. They produced an album of 10 Atlanta artists released in early May 1987, that includes such artists as Jane Doe, Interface, Vital Signs and Paul Carpenter and the styles range from heavy metal to contemporary Christian.

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All the COMSA members are excited about this project, but none more than Linda Hearn, president of COMSA, and Kevin Carlson, album project chairman. COMSA has undertaken this project alone and financed it with a marathon month of bake sales and album giveaways. When asked about the project, both Linda and Kevin agreed that financing it was the biggest problem. But with Linda's enthusiasm and Kevin's hard work, the project was a success. When asked about the album Kevin said, "It's been a real good experience for the department," and Linda said, "Next time we produce an album, it'll run more smoothly."

About 75 students have worked on all aspects of the album, including producing it, marketing it and designing the jacket layout. An all-student committee also chose the 10 bands to be on the album out of about 200 taped entries. The criteria for the artists who appear on the album were that they be from the Atlanta area and have no recording contracts.

The album is available at local record stores and costs \$7.98, with the proceeds going to COMSA for use on future projects.

COMSA, which is open to all students at GSU, is involved year-round with various activities. These include philanthropic work and the publication of a monthly newsletter called *The Beat.* They will also have a Fall Showcase at Timothy John's for bands with members at GSU or other University system schools, with the winner receiving a spot on the next COMSA album and recording time at Studio One.

"When I was growing up, I had nothing like this," said Greg Quesnel about Studio One and GSU's Commercial Music Department. It's rare that students can get hands-on experience working sessions with professional artists in the business. Greg summed it up well when he said, "The program works."

Studio One's manager since 1977, Greg Quesnel stands next to .38 Special's gold record *Wild-eyed Southern Boys.* The group has recorded their last five albums at Studio One.



Lee Montgomery



LEFT: Learning the ropes, Commercial Music students enrolled in "Basic Recording" receive hands-on experience in professional recording.



hotos by Lee Montgomery



ABOVE: The Swimming Pool Q's bass guitarist J.E. Garnett warms up before a recording session. The 10year-old group is one of many local talents who record at Studio One.

LEFT: Studio One features a mixture of old and new equipment which includes this Harrison 32-32 Audio Recording Console.

Album 88 Signaling A New Era

WRAS Becomes 100,000 Watts Strong

BY NOELLE STETTNER

eah, Mom, I'm on that fuzzy station at the end of the dial." That may once have been how Georgia State's radio station may have been described in the past. But on March 26, 1987, Album 88 increased its broadcasting power from 19,500 to 100,000 watts, enabling the station to reach even more listeners.

The power increase became official when GSU President Noah Langdale, Dr. William Patrick, WRAS General manager Joel Nash, and WAGA-TV newsanchor Richard Belcher pressed a button, activating the new tower's transmission.

Speaking at the sign-on ceremony, Belcher, who served as the first general manager of WRAS in 1971, encouraged the practical experience the station provides.

Students on the WRAS staff are excited that their efforts are now reaching more ears than ever before. "It's good for the recognition factor," newscaster Amy Connah said, and "makes Album 88 a better learning resource for the students." Connah returned to school for the sole purpose of gaining more hands-on experience at the station.

"We're now on a technical par with other stations. We're not a second-

LEFT: The new 600-foot tower gives WRAS 35 miles of clear reception to Atlanta and suburbs. BELOW: On March 26, 1987 (L-R) Dr. class station anymore," said Jeff Walker, WRAS operations manager, "When you punch the tuning buttons, we're as strong as any other (station.)

"Before, we could reach every person within 25 miles; now we can reach all within 35. Car reception has drastically improved; now we can reach every car radio in metro Atlanta," Walker added.

General manager Joel Nash stated "Now we have a clearer signal, and we can hit the suburbs, which is important because most GSU students don't live downtown."

Currently, Album 88 is one of the highest rated college radio stations in the nation and was nominated in 1986 and 1987 for the "Alternative Radio Station of the Year" award by the Gavin Music Professional Convention.

Besides a clearer and more professional sounding signal, the 600-foot tower will be more cost effective than renting space. Located on GSU's Panthersville property in southwest Dekalb County, the new tower is expected to last for at least 50 years.

For WRAS staff members and listeners alike, the new transmission means winning over the battle of the static.



Patrick, President Langdale, WAGA's Richard Beicher and WRAS General Manager Joel Nash officially switched on the 100,000 watts.



Photo by Wayne W



LEFT: Production Coordinator Tate South doubles as dee-jay once a week, while also working part time on professional stations.





Greg Farr

ABOVE: Morning dee-jay Kelly Richardson is one of 70 WRAS staff members who serve fourhour shifts on the air. LEFT: Weekend dee-jays such as Eric Sessions handle a wide variety of music, offered on WRAS' Sunday programs.






ABOVE: Dr. Morin is one of the 14 professors specially selected to teach in the Executive MBA Program, an intensive two-year program.

TOP: Executive MBA students gather after their lunch break on a Saturday session. The average age of the students is 38.

WEEKEND EXECUTIVES

to college was to brush Ewert explained. up on his management skills.

the meetings."

tion (MBA) degree so he could the University of Chicago." understand where his business minology is being used today that wasn't around when he began working for IBM. Since he also works in a management-level position, he is responsible for many important decisions. By understanding all aspects of the business, Hackaday feels he can make better decisions for IBM.

"It was tough," Hackaday recalled, "but you don't bluff me anymore.'

According to David Ewert, tive MBA program, students who enroll are there for a purpose. "They are volunteering themselves to grow."

The Executive MBA program is an intensive two-year program that teaches management skills. The students, whose average age is 38, have at least ten years of experience in their career field, and five of those years in managementlevel positions. The student also expects to advance to top a natural for this environmanagement in the next five to ment," he said. "We have ten years.

'They've already achieved need." a great deal — they're heads of functional areas or they've risen in sales or operations. Their experience has demonstrated that they have the po- sen. Selection is based on the

he reason Bill Hacka- but they want to enhance this day decided to go back potential with education,"

It seems as if the investment 'I found myself sitting in of time and money has paid meetings questioning the logic off. The GSU program, patbeing used and yet I didn't terned after similiar programs have the confidence to chal- at Harvard and Stanford, is lenge," said Hackaday, a man- now the second largest Execuager of vendor services for tive MBA program in the IBM. "I didn't feel like I was country, according to Dr. Miadding anything of value to chael Mescon, Dean of GSU's College of Business Adminis-Hackaday said he wanted a tration. "Only 100 students Master of Business Administra- separate it from the biggest at

The program has been dewas going. He said new ter- scribed by Ewert as "quality in a convenient package." Part of that package is having class on Fridays and Saturdays. Firstyear students meet on Friday and the second-year students meet on Saturday. The next week, the groups switch days. With weekend classes, students are able to get direct feedback at their jobs Monday. "If you have good students," Ewert said, "they're going to force the faculty to be good.' The faculty is considered to be the director of GSU's Execu- the cream of the crop from the College of Business Administration. Out of 200 faculty members, only 14 are selected to teach in the program. "I believe we have the most experienced faculty teaching the most experienced students in the South," Ewert said.

Ewert is certainly high on the program, not because he is the director, but because of the program's potential to serve Atlanta. "The program is filled a niche while filling a

And that need is great. There are over 120 applicants for admission into the program each year. Only 50 are chotential for top management, student's experience, age



No one under 30 gets into he program unless they're a whiz," Ewert said), and whether or not the student has passed the Graduate Management Admissions Test.

Tuition for the two-year program is \$15,100 for the class of 987-89. This includes a trip to lapan which is a part of the required curriculum. Ewert said the reason for the trip is to allow students to have a handson learning experience to see now the United States' chief inernational competitor works.

Hackaday felt that the most mportant aspect of the program was the study groups of what he called mercenary organizations. The groups are set up by the students to act as a support system. "There are certain times when you need people to fall back on," Hackaday said, "But there is no free lunch. Everyone shares and contributes.

One of Hackaday's study group members, Lamar Meadows, was also his traveling companion in Japan. A manager of sales administration for Siemans Energy and Automation, Inc., Meadows did not want to join any groups. "I

thought, 'What an insane idea.' " Meadows recalled. He asked himself why he should devote two more nights away from his family.

His attitude changed once he got into the group. "Once I got there and associated with them, I was fine. I suddenly realized that without that support, I wouldn't have made it,' he said.

Meadows recalled the first exam the class took. "It was absolutely hilarious to look at the executive presidents from all over Atlanta petrified like a first-year college student," he said. "Of course it wasn't funny at the time."

Meadows' experience with the program taught him to relate better with his business by understanding the abstract side of his work. As an accountant, he said he was geared toward the history and tangible figures. When he moved over into sales shortly after graduation, he had to work with ideas. "I felt a need for an advanced MBA," Meadows said. "It's a matter of advancement. I wanted to be able to know more about the business of business."



ABOVE: Frank Rodriguez and Tom Coch hope to further benefit their companies through the Executive MBA Program at Georgia State

TOP: students John Cheong, Mel Schell, and Jan Shomo, in their second year of the program, expect to attain top management positions with their advanced MBA degrees.



struct students in anatomy and physiology.

experiment with rockets in 3-2-1 Lift-Off.





ABOVE; Kamy Gary, 9, learns the BASIC computer language in This is Your Computer Speaking.

RIGHT: Students in the Art class prepare water color panels to be sent to the Soviet Union's Peace Tree Banner.



The Young Scholars **Of Saturday School**

hile GSU students enjoy their Saturdays off after abandon-ing the campus on Fridays, there are those eager learners who cannot wait to invade the hallways and the classrooms for another day of school.

These students would take offense if they thought they were learning only math, science or English. They are enrolled in classes such as *Mas*ters of the Universe, Blood, Guts and Bones or Creative Writing. These students are members of the Saturday School for Scholars and

Learners, a program for gifted chil-dren sponsored by the College of Education. The children range in age from four to seventeen. In order to enter the program, a child must have an IQ score of 120 or above and must have scored at least 90 percent on a nationally recognized achievement test. Many are recommended by teachers and administrators from their own schools. Saturday School was just getting off

the ground in 1975 with 50 students and five teachers. Today, enrollment exceds 500 each quarter with a teach-ing staff of about 45.

"The way it has grown from 75 to 550 students indicates the need for an enrichment activity of this kind," said Saturday School's director, Dr. Jane Weaver. "The parents see something special or they wouldn't give up their Saturday mornings and the cartoons and the sports. We offer something they have a need for." Dr. Weaver, who started the program, earned her doctorate from Georgia State in Cur-riculum Development and Instructional Processes

The program itself is patterned after imilar education enrichment pro-rams offered at the University of

Georgia, the University of North Caro-lina, and in Illinois schools. The curriculum is growing well, with courses that expand on the basic courses that expand on the basic principals which children learn in school. While many gifted children view their normal educational activi-ties as ``boring,'' Saturday School gives the children specialized, hands-on experience in the areas which in-terest them.

learn about human anatomy and body systems by dissecting fetal pigs and cats. Experiments with bones and

BYLINDAJACOBSON

EFT: In the Optics class, instructor M demonstrates state of the art technol th as laser beams to Saturday Schoo muscles help the children learn about how they work on the inside. Children learn how to build actual,

Children learn how to build actual, working model rockets by experi-menting with safe, small scale rocket engines in 3-2-1 — Lift Off. In This is Your Computer Speaking, the stu-dents learn to interact with personal computers through the BASIC lan-guage. And young aspiring perform-ers become acquainted with lights, cameras and being on stage in No Business Like Show Business. Languages such as French, Spanish and German are offered, along with a variety of other courses including an-

variety of other courses including an-thropology, oceanography and

Saturday School is in session three times a year, meeting for five consecu-tive Saturday mornings during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Each session ends with Culmination Activities, where, in a creative and original way, the students present to their par-ents and to each other what they have learned.

Saturday School children come from approximately 36 communities and 13 counties in Georgia — from Marietta to Macon. The opportunity for children to meet people from eth for children to meet people from oth-er schools is one of the benefits of the

The teachers extend learning experiences beyond the conventional classroom into laboratories and vari-ous community and cultural settings. The fact that Saturday School oper-

ates in an active, urban setting at a major university allows the children to experience an atmosphere beyond their normal classrooms.

Parents and children joined togeth-er at the beginning of March for winter quarter's Culmination activities. Among the presentations was a skit where the actors spoke in German and an art exhibit where the students displayed their crafts and works. The Urban Life Center was filled with activity and enthusiasm — children proud of their accomplishments and parents proud of their children. RAN





ABOVE: Each of the six colleges ends its program with a buffet, giving students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with other students and administrators



TOP: Staff members and administrators like (L-R) Doret Amadi, Michael Hedgpath and Cathy Cameron from Admissions are on hand to assist the participants. ABOVE: Dr. Jean Thomas, program advisor, and student assistants help to organize the orientation program which is offered each quarter.

Graduate Orientation Assisting GSU's Ever-growing Graduate Enrollment

BY LINDA JACOBSON

raduate students, who have al-G ready once conquered the confu-sion of entering college and the hassles of registration, still need a little help as they embark upon continuing their education. In the same manner that Incept guides and directs freshmen each quarter, Georgia State University's Graduate Orientation Program makes advisement and registration run much smoother for an average of 500 students beginning work on their master's, specialist and doctoral degrees.

Considering that 40 percent of GSU's students are graduate students, Dr. Jean Thomas, Dean for Student Development, said, "It seemed appropriate for us to do something special

Prior to her conception of the graduate orientation program, Dr. Thomas discovered that most of her time was spent helping graduate students become acquainted with the University and with each other. The rogram began 15 years ago when she developed the proposal and worked with a graduate committee consisting of one representative and two graduate students from every college. When the program began, each college held its orientation on separate days and divided the students according to departments. Now, all GSU colleges hold their sion and are introduced to deans of the programs on the same day to better orga- colleges and the administrators. During nize the registration process. other universities in the country have a where they meet the department chairprogram such as graduate orientation, al- men and ask questions based on individthough many have been attempted with- ual circumstances. out success

what we do," Dr. Thomas said. Just as GSU's students span a broad

spectrum of race, nationality and age, the tions University's graduate students are a wide representation of society in Atlanta and across the country. For some, GSU is their first educational experience in the tages of more degrees." United States. Some have just earned their undergraduate degrees, while oth- participants Dr. Thomas summed up the ers have worked in their fields for years. purpose of graduate orientation when appropriate for the students," Dr. Thom- a great deal of pride.

as said

University

All of the colleges follow a basic format for the program where the students first gather in a general informative ses-



The Graduate Orientation program is designed to assist new students in finding their way around the campus, meeting deans and department chairmen and having a "good first experience" with the

the orientation, the colleges divide stu-According to Dr. Thomas, virtually no dents into their individual departments

The evening culminates in a buffet "We get inquiries all the time about dinner, hosted by Dr. Thomas, who spends most of her time on her feet, shaking hands and making introduc-

> "Many that are coming back have been out of school for a long time," Dr. Thomas said. "They now see the advan-

In her closing remarks to orientation "My job is to see that things are made she said, "You can say, 'I go to GSU' with

Assoc. Dean of the College of Education Janet Towslee-Collier conducts the beginning of the program during Spring quarter orientation, which hosted over 750 entering graduate students in the College of Education.



GSU's 1987 Homecoming Queen Kenda Brown and escort Brett Pinion. HOMECOMING '87

put a damper on Homecoming 1987 when Kenda Brown, a junior accounting major, was crowned GSU's Homecoming Queen on January 24, 1987.

The weather managed to halt some daytime homecoming festivities, since the University was closed. Yet Homecoming Week continued with a dance honoring GSU athletes at the downtown Hilton on January 23, and an alumni reception before the homecoming game on January 24. Earlier that week, in a pre-homecoming game, the Panthers defeated the University of Texas-San Antonio 98-96.

rowed down to six finalists by the Alumni As-

t was cold; it was snowing, but nothing sociation. The finalists are chosen by virtue of coming game, Brown and her court were aninvolvement.

A native of Jonesboro, Kenda Brown holds memberships to Blue Key Honor Society and Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. She has been vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha and is a member of the Student Government Association. She received a four-year leadership scholarship to GSU, and has been students, both recipients are actively involved in able to maintain a 3.76 GPA. Brown also is an several school and community organizations. active member of the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro. After graduation Brown plans to Association and works part-time when he's not Applicants for homecoming queen are nar- pursue a career as an accountant.

During the halftime ceremony of the Home-

their appearances, future personal aspirations, nounced and presented. Lisa Rowell, a journalacademic standing and school and community ism major, was first runner-up. Members of the court were Jennifer Lane, Angela Nelson, Cindy Nelson and Jana Stephens.

On January 21 of Homecoming week, Mr. and Ms. GSU were announced. The title of Mr. GSU went to Edward A. Thomas III, a senior marketing major. Ms. GSU for 1987 is Mandy M. Mitchell, a junior. Besides being Dean's List

Thomas is active in the Student Government coaching community baseball and basketball. **CONTINUED ON PAGE 49**



Mr. And Ms. GSU: Mandy Mitchell & **Edward Thomas**

Thomas has served as president and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity along with being a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

Mitchell, a member of Blue Key Honor Society, was secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha and vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society. Mitchell is also active as a volunteer for her church.

Wayne Drake, president of the Alumni Association, presented a five-hundred dollar scholarship to both winners. They were also given engraved silver bowls from the student body.

Mr. and Ms. GSU are selected by an alumni committee who interview applicants for both honors. The winners are selected based on their scholarship, leadership, future goals, contributions to GSU, and community involvement.

Wayne Drake, president of GSU's Alumni Associaon, presents \$500 scholarships to both recipients.



LEFT: First runner-up, Lisa Rowell. ABOVE: Lisa Rowell, escorted by David Merit, is presented with roses from Mary Ingle, SGA Homecoming chairperson, during half time at the Homecoming game.



t's no secret that GSU is not your ordinary campus. The University is diverse in many areas, even with its choice of representative colors. From an outsider's point of view, the University may seem a bit indecisive in its selection of school colors.

Color selections for GSU in recent years can be best described as chameleon-like. The palette ranges from both light and dark blue for athletic teams, red and gray for the official logo design, a brighter red for GSU merchandise, and yellow-gold, black and red for the University's coat of arms. So, you may ask, why the difference?

According to Dr. William Patrick, Vice President for Student Services, grey and burgundy were too similar to the University of Georgia's colors of red and black.

"People were getting the teams confused," Patrick said, "so we were forced to change the colors. As a result, the school has been using royal blue and sky blue for all athletic team identification."

"Every time we were on the road, we needed a separate identity from teams

such as UGA," said Blaine Hughes, GSU's assistant athletic director.

The royal and sky blue colors were chosen more than 12 years ago and since that time no one has posed any real protest. In fact, Mrs. Hughes added that there are several colleges and universities such as Marquette who change colors everv couple of years.

Ermine red is the dominant color of the university's coat of arms which was commissioned in 1968 and was recently registered with the official College of Arms in London, England. Yellow and black are symbolic to the crest as representations of day and night classes.

In commemoration of GSU's 75th anniversary, a light shade of gray and a somewhat bright red were adopted as the university's official colors. They accentuate the newly designed "concept mark," a simple, unifying logo for the university used on almost anything relating to Georgia State. The mark, which



has been in use for the past year, features the unique outline of GSU buildings.

The athletic department followed suit with a new panther logo. Emmanual Toles of GSU's Art department created the design, which is crimson red with a panther's head jutting out from graphic rule lines of graduated weights. The new logo, which has received a copyright, was developed in hopes that it would bridge athletics with the official University colors.

"We knew we needed a new logo," Hughes said, "one that was ours and we could use exclusively."

"So far," Hughes added, "everybody likes it. There is not one person who doesn't. It's really going to stand out and give us [the athletic department] a different, progressive image."

Practical reasons are the basis for the color differences, which provide GSU with, if nothing else, several different colors. GSU would find it difficult to try to keep the same colors as a 200-year-old university like UGA. At least GSU will not be confused with other schools and with the new panther logo, which ties in with the official colors, will help make the University's image more consistent. PA



Photos by Alan Louis

Master of Arts and Doctor of Phil North Cirolina. Chancellor of the University System of Georgia in the United States of America on behalf of the Beard of Resents of the said University System and with the consent of the Governor of the State of Georgia to devise for GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE such Armorial Ensigns as may be proper to be borne and used by the Regents of the University System of Georgia for GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, have devised the Armorial Bearings following that is to say : for Arms Per fees dam-ning Flower of the Theorem between the Theorem Ard Levit. rmorial Bearings following that is to say: for Arms Fer fess dam-Fire proper between two Torteaux And for the Crest posed of Grey Stone proper a demi Panther Gules en-the sinister paw supporting a closed Book creet-in bend sinister Or . Mantled Sable. doubled Or . as-a Device or Badge: Within a voided Hexagon Gules etty Gules and Araent on a Chief Ermine Flames of On a Wreath of the Colours Out of a Mural Grown com-flamed proper charaed on the shoulder with a Bezant-Gules garnished and the dexter grasping a Quill Pen-re more clearly depicted in the margin hereof And for amose of Five proper ensigned by a Mural Grown composed of Grey Stone proper a herein depicted in Stole doubled Or . as a bevice or Badde: Within a voided Hexagon Gules to have hereinto subscribed Our names and have caused the Seals of Our several Offices to be afflixed hereto at the Col-or for the structure of the Store proper as therein depicted in Witness whereof the sense of Arms in London this Twentieth day of September in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred & sixty-eight.

Gules and Argent on a Chief Ermine Flames of

VE: The original, hand painted document of coat of arms from the registry in London,

Anthony R Wayne - franks





LEFT: Symbolic colors compose GSU's unique coat

BELOW: A display case at the Student Center bookstore exhibits GSU's flair for multicolored



Bill Nixon Shapes His Own Career

BY BILL WALSH



eneath the Student Center building in the bookstore warehouse, William Nixon works full time as the administrative supervisor. He's also a full-time graduate student and father of five children, two boys and

three girls, ranging in age from 13-23. Three are in college. From 1963-82 he moved seventeen times, finally ending up in Atlanta, where he is currently pursuing his career as an artist.

Nixon, 47, was raised in Boston and graduated from Boston University in 1963 with a degree in English Literature. Upon graduation he joined the United States Marine Corps. Six years later, and after a tour of Vietnam (1965-66), he left the Marines to work for the John Sexton Company, an institutional food distributor. From then he lived a nomadic lifestyle as a sales representative, merchandiser, and general manager of three factories that produced tea, coffee and spices. That all came to an end in 1982 when Nixon left the business world to pursue his art career at Georgia State. "I no longer liked the kind of person I was becoming. I decided to do what I really wanted."

"When I got to Atlanta I knew I wanted to stay put for a while. Though New York City is unquestionably the center of art, at least east of the Rockies, you don't necessarily have to be there to create." Nixon has been a sculptor for fifteen years. He spent six years living in New Jersey, where he shared a studio in New York's Soho district, working with epoxy layups, very large scale sculptures made from fiberglass and epoxy. Nixon is interested in all art media, having studied at the renowned New School in cluding associate professors Charles Mal-New York City, The Odyssey, an etch- in and Don McCance. And now, after ing studio in Atlanta and at the Atlanta College of Art. He also likes working ing with the cow figure. Historically, the with wood and metal. But the medium cow is a form known around the world.

he regards most is clay. "Automatically people think I'm a potter, but I'm not. I'm working on a Master's of Fine Art with a concentration in clay. Clay and ceramics can take years to study, and still you might not know everything. It's very complex."

Nixon describes his art as post modern work in clay, working in series. In 1986, he created an eighteen piece series in recognition of the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, comprised of human shaped figures augmented with block geometrics. Each figure was thirtytwo inches tall and on the surface of the clay he integrated graphics which define the subject.

"I no longer liked the person I was becoming. I decided to do what I wanted."

William Nixon sat talking, dressed in faded jeans, a soft plaid shirt, drawing heavily on a cigarette. He is very contemplative before he speaks, the way you would imagine an artist is with a sculpture or a painting, studying the space of the object before creating.

"For the last four years I've been exclusively involved in clay. It's a medium I have used before as a vehicle to get somewhere else. That's really why I came to Georgia State's School of Art & Design. They've got a good program with extremely talented instructors inthe Hiroshima series, I've started work-

It stands for goodness, for all things that are good in life - from the Hindu religion to driving in the country - there's an instant connection. Maybe the cow isn't part of our collective memory, but it's a universal figure of hope."

His art work is shown continuously through his broker, and he participates in two major shows per year. Recently, his work appeared in Japan at the First International Ceramics Festival. "Having a piece displayed in this show is very prestigious."

Nixon is projecting a one-man show for Spring 1988 in Atlanta, where he'll show all new material, integrating bronze and clay. "I like living in Atlanta and going to school at Georgia State. I think there's a lot to be gained here. Atlanta is about to launch itself as a real force in the arts in the Southeast. There are some cities like Miami and Winston-Salem that are ahead of Atlanta because they have had a strong patronage and a transient population from New York City. But Atlanta is trembling on the brink of becoming the art capital of the Southeast. All the ingredients are here to draw national attention."

For William Nixon the important thing about his work is that it addresses itself to subjects relating to the Eastern qualities of Shibui - the Japanese ultimate in beauty. The qualities which Nixon must achieve before Shibui can be attained in his art are austerity, simplicity, subtleness, modesty, tranquility and naturalness.

Nixon's "Woman VII" is the second piece in a series of eighteen entitled "Hiroshima." The work was recently shown at the International Ceramics Festival in Japan.







GSU Players' West Side Story: Standing Room Only

Top: David Carlton (Tony) and Sherry Edwards (Maria) meet and fall in love at the dance. Above: (I-r) *The Sharks*: Angie Bratcher, Deidrie Henry, Tina Davenport, Paul Capes, Blake Doubles, Ken Stewart (on street), Michael Paul (on fence), Chris Thornton, Stacia Fernandez, Keith Jones (on fence), Robert Rutherford, Berkerley Davenport; *The Adults*: Michael Rabin, Joel Nash, Dorset Noble, Patrick Reich; The Jets: Henry Murphy, Judy Armandroff, Susan Carroll, Liz Anderson, Julie Lucas, Scott Smith (on street), Berke Landum, Suzanne Wilson, Tammy Lashley; on top of fence: Jeff Fischer, Kristin Stuart, Rocky Donaldson; Jayson Smith, Charlie Deppish; center: David Carlton and Sherry Edwards.

Theater in November during their produc- Shark gang, made up of transplanted Puerto Ricans. tion of the classic West Side Story. The show, derived from the story of Romeo and Juliet, is ed the dance numbers with both ease and energy. as powerful and exciting today as it was when it first Spurred by the tabooed romance between Tony, a opened in New York in 1957. Although the story is Jet, and Maria, Bernardo's sister, the tension beessentially a tragedy, it also tells a romantic love tween the rival gangs mounts throughout the show, story, mixed in wih street-wise comedy.

The GSU production, directed and choreographed by Atlanta talent Jim Sturgell, also included a number of local actors and actresses due to the large scale of reaction of the audience. While some left the theater the show. Quite a few students gave notable perfor- teary-eyed, most agreed that it was an entertaining mances, however, including Henry Murphy as Riff, the leader of the Jets (the "American" gang) and

he GSU Players packed the Alumni Hall Berkerley Davenport as Bernardo, the leader of the

The entire cast, under Sturgell's direction, executresulting with the inevitable tragedy.

West Side Story was one of the Players' most successful shows, judging from both the size and the and thought-provoking presentation. Part





Left: Director Jim Sturgell keeps a careful watch on the rehearsals. Below: Bernardo, the leader of the Sharks, and Riff, the leader of the Jets, begin the rumble between the two gangs that ends with both of them dead.



Above left: Maria holds the dying Tony in her arms as the police arrest the killer and the others gather in shock. Above right: The Jets and the Sharks confront each other as a full house looks on. Left: The Jets meet in Doc's drugstore to make plans for the rumble



BY ROCKY DONALDSON

tion was Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart.

The story revolves around the McGrath sisters: Lenny (Pamela Parkinson), Meg (Suzanne Lawry), and Babe (Kim Hubbard) who live in the small town of Hazelhurst, Mississippi. Meg returns home to discover that Babe has shot her husband. Lenny, the oldest, feels responsible for chiding cousin Chick (Aimee Attaway). Barnette Lloyd (Allen Hagler) comes to Babe's designed the visually appealing set. rescue as her lawyer who is also infatuated with her.

During the course of the play, the three sis- rewards of human emotions. ters try to understand why their lives have taken

he GSU Players' winter quarter produc- certain paths. Each of the sisters finds her individual answers in different ways. Lenny discovers her courage as she stands up to Chick. Babe understands herself better as she is able to relate and identify with her mother's suicide. Meg, with the help of Doc (Rocky Donaldson), realizes that she too still possesses feelings.

The presentation, which played eight performances, featured an all-student cast. Fran Trother sisters and is made to feel even worse by her ter, long-time Atlanta director, directed the show. Player's technical director Dorset Noble

Crimes of the Heart, best described as a tragic comedy, showed both the consequences and P









CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Barnette tries to convince Meg that he is competent enough to defend Babe. Doc breaks some bad news to Lenny. The cast after rehearsal: (L-R) Kim Hubbard, Allen Hagler, Rocky Donaldson, Aimee Attaway, Pamela Parkinson, Suzanne Lawry. Chick, in her arrogant manner, compares Meg and Babe's conduct to that of "cheap, Christmas trash."







P: Estragon examines Pozzo's fatigued slave Lucky. ABOVE: As ragon sleeps, Vladamir talks to the boy about Godot. INSET: entarily at a loss for strength, Vladamir, Estargon, Lucky and lie in a heap



Waiting For Godot BY DEAN TREADWAY

playwright Samuel Beckett, was chosen by the GSU Players of the Department of Communication as the school's 1987 spring production in order to commemorate Beckett's fiftieth year as one of the world's most prominent writers.

Typical of Beckett's bleak yet strangely optimistic outlook on the human condition, Waiting For Godot stands as the playwright's most famous work to date. It deals with two derelicts, Vladamir (Kevin Mullins) and Estragon (Dean Treadway), who simply wait throughout the entire two-hour length of the production. What they are waiting for is never quite made clear to be a fine time at the theatre.

ating For Godot, written by Irish (some theories contend that they wait for death; others, for God). In the meantime, the two men meet up with a supposedly affluent traveler, Pozzo (Joel Nash) and his personal slave, Lucky (Carl Cheely). Together, the four merely pass time conversing, telling stories, and spouting off soliloquies.

> The production, directed by Andrew Apter, served as the closing event for Beckett Atlanta, a city-wide celebration of the playwright's works. The entire cast, including Andrew Overback as an angelic boy who visits Vladamir and Estragon, were well-received. Overall, the Player's production of Waiting For Godot proved PPA I

GSU's Largest Class Marks 72nd Ceremony

BY CASSIDY HUNT

he mortarboards and academic regalia remained dry as 950 of over 1400 graduats made their way under the Collins street bridge to participate in GSU's 72nd spring commencement June 13, 1987. The largest graduation class in GSU's history marched on that rainy morning.

Even though GSU is one of the few universities to have commencement every quarter, this ceremony was more unique than the others. Besides being the largest, it was Dr. Langdale's 87th commencement and his last before his retirement.

"When you see them [audience] standing there applauding, [the graduates] it's just fantastic," said Dr. Margaret Sullivan, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs who described spring commencement as an "uplifting" ceremony.

Despite the rain delay, graduation "moved with good speed," Sullivan said. Others agreed that with the number of graduates and with the weather conditions, the ceremony went well.

"It was a nice ceremony. I'm glad it went as quickly as it did," said Deborah Bobo, one of eight to receive a BFA in Interior Design.

However, the rain delay was only a secondary set-back for one particular graduate. Strapped with an immobolizer brace on her knee and a broken elbow, honor graduate Mary Alice Steinheimer literally hobbled her way to the podium for her diploma. After suffering a broken elbow in April and then breaking her kneecap four weeks later, she, with the assistance of her daughter and a wheelchair, was determined to receive, in person, her well-earned proof of graduation.

President of the Southern Educational Foundation and former chairman of the Board of Regents, Eldridge McMillan, delivered the commencement address, which stressed to the graduates their future roles.

"You are the generation that will lead

this country into the next century," Mc-Millan said. "You are now the conduit through which we attempt to solve our human problems."

With actual diplomas in hand, spring quarter graduates filed out to face what McMillan described as a world of both problems and opportunities.



TOP: Smiles of accomplishment characterized the faces of the graduates as they received their degrees. ABOVE: Information Systems Graduate Sandra Clavijo waits to have her graduation portrait. RIGHT: Alex Dennis gives dad Michael Dennis, MBA-Finance, tips on wearing his mortarboard.





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TOP: The gym was filled to capacity during the two-hour ceremony. ABOVE: President Noah Langdale, Jr. officiated his last graduation ceremony. Spring quarter graduation marked his 87th commencement.

Concrete Blond At Center Stage

Concrete Blonde and opening act Drivin' and Cryin' performed May 20 to a full house at the Center Stage Theater.

The Los Angeles group gave a one-time only performance.

Described by some as punk rock or "real power" rock, the group plays many of the college circuits and recently has recorded an album.

CONCERTS

3 12 st







Spirit Bash.

Second City Tour - Limitless Comedy

The Second City Comedy touring roupe performed at GSU's Alumni all Theater on April 4.

The improvisational group helped to establish the careers of John Candy, Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, Rick Moranis, and Catherine O'Hara.

Their earlier success in Chicago in he late 50's and 60's led to the development of separate companies in

Los Angeles and New Orleans. Their frequent tours to Toronto, Canada formed what eventually became the Second City television program SCTV. With SCTV, the group reached its height of popularity and exposure. The original Chicago company still exists today as the inception for many aspiring performers to "pay their dues" toward the big time.





one of Motown's earliest groups, the Miracles. Robinson's ten years with the Miracles produced such Motown hit singles as Get a Job and one of their biggest, Shop Around. The group went on to record several smash top-

ten singles. The Detroit native left the group in the early 70's to take on the administrative duties as a Motown vice president. It was then that his ultimately successful solo career evolved and has continually climbed the charts ever since with six solo albums.

Several singles on his newest album Essar have become hits.

When not involved on the road or in the recording studio, Robinson manages to spend time with his ex-Miracle wife for 20 years, Claudette, and children, Berry and Tamla.

Silent Cry Performs At Spirit Bash

The weather may not have agreed with them, but the participants had a great time in the first

Silent Cry, a group composed of GSU students, entertained the crowd as campus organizations set up their booths under the student center alcove.

The groups were encouraged to sell whatever they chose. Delta Zeta sold visors, Alpha Phi Alpha sold doughnuts and the Zetas sold balloons. Though the crowd was small, there was plenty of fun.



Campus Comedy

The U.S. Comedy Competition was held on March 3 as 11 courageous students faced a crowd of 500 spectators on the plaza to give their best shot at the competition's semi-finals and a possible trip to Daytona.

Tapes were made of the participants and sent to be judged on the national level by comedians like Larry "Bud" Melman of David Letterman fame

BELOW: The four-day Jazz-A-Thon included groups from Alabama, Illinois and several area high schools





ABOVE: Money collected at the door and per-sonal donations went toward a fund for jazz student scholarships. **RIGHT: GSU Jazz Band Bass guitarist Peter Hennins** shows signs of faligue from the long hours of performing.





87 Hours Of All That Jazz GSU Jazz Band Hosts Its First Jazz-A-Thon

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lected.

and powerful ideas come from? They slide into your mind while in the shower, while swimming, on the freeway idling in a traffic jam, or sometimes juxtaposed between plans to visit the supermarket or the dentist. For example, the theory of the displacement of water came to tub.

Wherever great ideas do come from, Georgia State is fortunate that Dr. Robert Morsch of the Department of Music is here to bring us his ideas, and that he has the energy, vision and ambition to bring them to life.

Last year Morsch conceived plans for Georgia State's first-ever Jazz-A-Thon: a program of 87 continuous hours of jazz music that was intended to raise additional scholarship funding for students within the music department in all fields from jazz to classical.

From its inception in May, 1986 to its reality during March 19-22, 1987 it bore the fruit of 377 musicians from 36 different groups. High school students from the Atlanta area, college students and faculty, and professional musicians came together in a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship to help Morsch achieve his dream. Local television and radio stations covered the

here do exciting, innovative, the Corvette Club at the Radisson Inn dent's allegiance appears to be with at Northside Drive hosted the 55 per- his job and his family rather than with formances.

CURI

were local, the Steel Band from the University of Illinois and the Jazz Ensemble from the University of Alabama in Birminaham both came to Atlanta to perform. Bands from Stone Mountain, who never came through," Morsch Aristophanes while he was sitting in a Redan, and Peachtree high schools, said. "There was a lot of vocalizing, Woodward Academy, and DeKalb but little actual input. Only 106 people. Community College are only a few of overall have actually donated so far, the many that threw time, energy and enthusiasm into the 87 hours of music that may be the longest continuous jazz concert in Georgia. Many faculty members voiced the opinion that the event was the best public relations not allowing the fact that he is in a Georgia State has ever had.

was invited on a donation-only basis. Unfortunately, only 700 people ated proceeds were \$87,000, but only

worthy goal, one any interested party here at Georgia State would wish repeated for the good of the school. "As As I see it, I can either be part of the a commuter school, there is no real university system, of being part of a way I can be of benefit to others and event and helped boost publicity and community," Morsch said. "The stu- make a statement about my life."

the University as family. Unfortunately, Although most of the participants this is a syndrome of all metropolitan universities that are not campus schools.

> "We got some support from the University, but many pledged support and many of the pledges have gone begging," he added.

Although a victim of severe, progressive multiple sclerosis, Morsch continues to live his life within its limitations, wheelchair to prevent him from many No tickets were sold and the public of life's more pleasant experiences. Over the summer, he took a group of Georgia State music students on a tended the Jazz-A-Thon although tour of Europe where they attended 8,700 people were expected. Project-several world-renowned jazz festivals.

Despite the fact that the Jazz-A-\$5,400 trickled in, some of it still uncol- Thon did not reach its goals, Morsch does not regret spending the time, en-What happened? It certainly was a ergy and dedication it took to put the program together.

"I have to contribute in some way. problem or part of the solution. I do sense a student has of belonging to a what I can and this is what I can do, a



Doug Marlette Draws Acclaim

Editorial Cartoonist Doug Marlette, the creator of the comic strip, Kudzu, spoke before a group of 30 students and faculty in February. His appearance was sponsored by the SGA Speakers Committee and the Wesley Foundation.

"Raising controversies and issues is the function of cartoonists," said Marlette.

The drawing board has been a way of expressing his views and the "things that appeal to me" since childhood. Yet, according to Marlette, he also expresses parts of his personality through Kudzu, the central character of his strip that is syndicated in over 100 pa-

pers.

Marlette won national acclaim for his cartoon of a bald eagle shedding a tear for the victims of the Challenger disaster.

He is the recipient of Harvard University's Neeman Fellowship, the Robert K. Kennedy Award, the First Amendment Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Service Award. He was also first place winner in the 1986 John Fischelli Editorial Cartoon Competition which is the nation's largest monetary award for editorial cartoonists.

Marlette stated that "Cartoonists should be seen and not heard."



Lack of information and education are the reasons for poverty according to Susan Taylor, Edi-

Urges Education

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tor-In-Chief of Essence Magazine. Ms. Taylor spoke on campus in February, in the Urban Life Auditorium, and advised blacks to become well-informed and to become newspaper literate to find references to opportunities. "Newspapers," Taylor said, "tell where the capital is and who owns it."

Taylor's speech was sponsored by the SGA Black Life and Culture Committee.

If blacks "think big," there is nothing to impede their progress, Taylor said.

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Mattingly Faces Issues

Alumni Host Newman

Former NBC correspondent Edwin Newman was the special guest speaker at the Alumni Association's annual luncheon on April 16 held at the Omni International Hotel.

Over 400 people attended the luncheon as Newman spoke on the ill uses of the English language, exhibited by today's media and government agencies.

"The misuse of language is very unproductive," Newman stressed as one reason for the United State's faltering foreign policy and declining international competitiveness.

"Clear, appropriate language is the goal in order to compete in this complex world," Newman added.

Newman speculates that education will improve in the

next 10-15 years, returning to more of the fundamentals. Newman said that many of today's teachers are not qualified to teach because they have not mastered the English language.

Newman went on to say that "... a nation awash in jargon and pomposity on one half and semi-literacy on the other half is not a healthy nation."

Newman has authored two best-sellers entitled *Strickly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*.

His appearance at the luncheon was part of the two-week Spring Festival sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association.

Former U.S. Senator Mack Mattingly spoke to students last October as part of Phi Delta Phi's lecture series that brought candidates for pub-

lic office to campus. In response to students' questions, Mattingly addressed several issues, including the media's role in politics, the "encroachment of the federal government into the private sector," the economy, support of the contras, and government spending.

He said that job opportunities become limited when government steps into the private sector. This practice also adds unnecessary regulations and taxes, he said. He did not consider contra support unconstitutional, but at the time the connection with Iran and the possible misuse of funds had not come to light.

Mattingly was questioned about the line-item veto bill and said he thought it would be best to use it on a trial basis until it proved itself. He advocated drastic decreases in government spending "Leaving no area untouched." He said one method was to eliminate subsidized programs like Amtrak.

One student asked if the U.S. was following the same course as the Roman Empire. "Only if we get more liberals in Congress," he replied. As it turned out, Mattingly lost the election to Wyche Fowler, and the U.S. is still in one piece.



Angie Bratcher





TOP: Attendance was good for many of the festival's 30 events. ABOVE: GSU's College of Public and Urban Affairs was one of the six colleges represented at the "GSU loves Downtown Celebration" held in Woodruff Park.

Kaleidoscope For Spring Unites University Spirit

G SU's third annual Spring Festival was a welcome relief from the cabin fever brought on by winter quarter with two weeks of activities and events.

"We needed an event to showcase the things that go on at the University," said Sandra Carnet, Director of Public Information, which co-sponsors the festival along with the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association.

The festival is the brainchild of students, faculty and administrators who realized the need to promote more awareness among students and Atlantans about Georgia State University.

"It has grown in the number of events, variety, and involvement," said Carnet.

The festival, held April 6-22, included the week-long International Student Festival and Greek Week. The *GSU Loves Downtown* celebration was April 10 in Woodruff Park and gave visitors from neighboring offices and businesses a chance to observe GSU spirit. There were several musical events such as the Jazz band's performances with pianist Marian McPartland along with a piano concert given by Anna Haun. Alumni participation included a reception for GSU alumni employed by the state of Georgia, attended by Governor Joe Frank Harris; a Young Alumni Council reception hosted by Dr. Michael Mescon, Dean of GSU's College of Business Administration; and a reception for GSU alumni employed by C & S National Bank. For a special group of alumni, re-

For a special group of alumni, returning to their alma mater was somewhat of a shock. Eight graduates of the class of 1937 held their 50-year reunion. The graduates included a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, businessmen and State Senator Culver Kidd.

Edwin Newman, former correspondent for NBC News, was the guest speaker at the Alumni Luncheon on April 16th.

GSU's International Festival included colorful fashion and talent shows along with a foreign food exhibit in Veterans' Memorial Hall. Dith Pran (*The Killing Fields*) was the festival's guest speaker.

The active involvement of students, organizations, administrators, and alumni formed a real 'kaleidoscope'' of participants from many parts of university, making this year's Spring Festival one of the most successful.



LEFT: Delta Zeta sorority was one of 12 student organizations to participate in the Woodruff Park celebration.

BELOW: Members of GSU's Alumni Association, who co-sponsored the festival, distributed GSU stickers, hats, and paraphernalia.





LEFT: Spreading the word, members of the Baptist Student Union prepare a lively display.







Breaking Up 10:00 Break

A revised plan for the 10 o'clock break period was finally adopted in early February by the administration, which changed the previous daily, 40-minute intermission to a three-day-a-week schedule Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

The closing of the Business

Administration building for renovations and asbestos removal created a classroom shortage problem to the degree that the break was almost abolished.

The break period was established to provide student organizations, fraternities and sororities a time to conduct meetings and activities.

Student leaders pushed for a compromise to the scheduling problems, resulting in the new three-day-aweek time schedule.

University officials involved in the decision realized the importance the break serves for student participation outside of class.

The new schedule will be in effect during the building's renovation which is expected to take three years to complete.

Langdale Steps Down After 30 Years As President

GSU President Dr. Noah Langdale Jr. formally announced his retirement in February 1987, but will take a leave of absence for a year to conduct research for the Board of Regents.

Langdale will step down July 1, 1987 and GSU Vice President and Provost Dr. William Suttles will serve as interim president during Langdale's absence.

Langdale plans to return to a tenured faculty position in the College of Business Administration when he officially retires on June 30, 1988. GSU's new president will assume the office as of July 1 of next year. The selection for a new president is still underway.

The nature of Langdale's study is to evaluate the effectiveness of Georgia's university system over the past decades.

University administrators and staff expressed regret over Langdale's announcement, citing his drive and energy as reasons for GSU's success.

During his 30-year term as president of GSU, one of the longest in the nation, GSU has evolved from its modest beginnings as a commerce school of 5,000 students to a major university with an enrollment of over 21,000.

"(It's) literally the end of an era," said Dr. Michael Mescon, dean of the College of Business Administration, who recalls Langdale's intense motivation in promoting and expanding the school.



New Leaders Take Office

250 out of a possible 20,000 students, or less than one percent, voted this spring for the key positions in the Student Government Association.

The executive vice president position was the only contested race this year, contributing to the low voter turnout. Despite having publicized the elections, nothing controversial happened during the year to spur student interest in the elections, according to Laura Miller, Elections Commission Chairwoman. Glenn Turner, a senior marketing major, was voted student body president over contender Marv Smith.

Finance major Dennis Baus was elected executive vice president over opponent David Mc-Guffey.

The other elected positions included programs vice president — Vincent Dimmock, student affairs vice president — Heather Jones, Senators at large — Grace Avant and Todd Mercer.

Pikes Revoke Soul Review

Controversy arose when fliers distributed by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for its annual "Soul Review" rush party were found offensive by the GSU chapter of the NAACP who threatened to stage a protest at the party unless the theme and fliers were changed.

The flier, which advertised singers performing in black face and members imitating black performing groups, was apparently distributed without the knowledge of Pike president Butch Benford.

The controversy attracted local

media attention after a student called WSB-TV.

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Benford changed the name of the party, cancelling the blackface singers and group imitators.

Benford submitted to GSU NAACP president Denice Bundridge a leter of apology as a part of a compromise agreed upon by both leaders.

University administrators, caught unaware of the controversy before it was televised by WSB, were pleased by the manner in which the two leaders handled the situation.





Student Center Plagued By Space Problems

Available space for campus organizations this year was tight and competitive.

The expansion of the Law Library almost jeopardized organizations located on the second floor of the student center until other proposals were considered. Additional space is needed in order for the college to meet its ABA accreditation requirements.

Fraternities, sororities and clubs vied for valuable space on the student center's fourth floor. With the completion of the new fourth floor Commons area, ten clubs now have a small, but sorely needed office area to conduct business. As a result of these problems, the Space Allocation Committee was formed to study the best use of the facilities available on campus.

Requests for meeting areas pour into the office of Dean Alice Young, Director of the J.C. Camp student center. Dean Young's plan is to distribute space equitably, evaluate the needs for space, and to investigate meeting areas outside the student center.

As the University continues to charter new organizations and develop more student activities, campus space will remain a critical issue.

Tuition, Activity Fee Increases Hit GSU

With each passing year, college tuition across the country continues to climb to alarming rates. GSU is no exception to this reality. The cost of a five credit hour undergraduate course jumped from \$150 per class to \$160. If that was not enough, the quarterly activity fee also went up three dollars to a total of \$26 per quarter.

Reasons for the increase were due to the university's rising operating costs which includes the funding for the new academic building and the proposed plans for a new science building.

Public institutions across the country are feeling the pinch of recession as many colleges are closing their doors for lack of the necessary funds to meet their quarterly payrolls. Strikes are occurring at several institutions where faculty members are having to accept salary pay cuts.

GSU still has one of the lowest tuitions of Georgia's four universities, disregarding the fact that the tuition for public schools is state subsidized.



Student Fee Blues

The Student Fee Committee this year allocated \$2 million to 75 campus organizations.

However, one of the most verbal opponents to the allocation was Dr. Rankin Cooter, Director of Athletics. Dr. Cooter received a substantial increase in his allocation over the previous years, but funds were cut in other quarters, and he ended up with less.

While the \$685,000 allotted to the Athletic department sounds like an exhorbitant sum, one needs to consider the cost of living increase for scholarship athletes and the need for new sports equipment.

LOCALNEW

20,000 Participate In Forsyth March

National attention focused on Cumming, Georgia when 20,000 demonstrators marched into the Forsyth County seat to protest the fact that the county has remained all-white for the past 112 years.

The ice was still melting on that cold January 17th morning as the demonstrators filled the town square, singing civil rights anthems in a scene reminiscent of civil rights demonstrations twenty years ago. Demonstrators-turned-administrators from that turbulent period were there to lead the way, including march organizer and Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, Coretta Scott King, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Georgia Senators Sam Nunn and Wyche Fowler, Rev. Joseph Lowry of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and former Colorado Senator Gary Hart.

Concerned marchers, black and white, came from all over the nation to voice a new generation of civil rights. Buses arrived to the scene packed with marchers from Atlanta and surrounding counties.

The march, though relatively non-violent, met with opposition from members of the county's Klu Klux Klan, some of whom were arrested for concealing weapons. Some 60 counter-demonstrators were also arrested on charges of weapon possession.

Critics claim Williams was only trying to provoke an incident, while others viewed the march as a continuation of the civil rights movement.

DOT Head Retires

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Georgia Department of Transportation Commissioner Tom Moreland retired from his 15-year post on May 1, 1987.

As commissioner, his term was, at times, controversial. His push for the Presidential Parkway caused a running battle between him and Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy.

However, Moreland is praised by his supporters for saving the state millions in the financing of road projects and for the completion of Georgia's federal highway system ahead of schedule.





Gearing Up For A Party

The hotels are ready taking reservations for what should be Atlanta's biggest party yet: the Democratic party. Atlanta beat out Houston for the site of the Democratic National Convention, to be held in July, 1988, at the Omni International complex.

The convention should pump some much needed tourist revenue into Atlanta's economy.

The Cost Of Being SMARTA

MARTA increased its 60cent fare to 75 cents due to slow revenue growth and expanded service, a spokesman for MAR-TA said.

The recent increase is the first since 1981, which raised the fare from 50 to 60 cents on buses and trains.

MARTA blames the higher

operating costs on added security at the stations and the construction of its Chamblee and airport rail stations.

Officials at MARTA expect a slight decline in ridership as a result of the raise, but are confident the level will gradually build itself back into even higher figures than before.





Mayor Clears Bond Scandal

The question is . . . is it a simple domestic squabble, or is it the tip of the iceberg of a major scandal.

The question has not been answered fully, but indications are that it is a major scandal that will carry over into many phases of public and private life of prominent Atlantans.

Alice Bond, estranged wife of former representative Julian Bond, accused her husband of being a heavy cocaine user. She implied and suggested that many leading political, business, and communications personalities were equally involved. She requested a warrant be sworn out for Carmen Lopez, a woman on probation for credit card theft and a suspected dope pusher.

To cloud the water further, Mayor Andrew Young called Mrs. Bond in his capacity of pastor and suggested that she be careful in her statements. Accuse from knowledge, not from gossip, he admonished. Apparently, following this and a call from a mayoral aid, Alice recanted.

Enter the Federal prosecutor. Had the mayor been tampering with a witness? Was justice being undermined from the chief executive office of the city? Six weeks of careful investigation by a federal grand jury brought in a verdict of no ... the mayor was off the hook.

The Resurgence Of Underground Atlanta

In the late sixties and early seventies, one of the drawing cards for tourists to this city was Underground Atlanta. All the airlines touted it as the major attraction for out-of-towners to visit. Moreover, natives supported the night life activities and the various amusement areas during lunch, for pre-dinner beverages, and to take dates or family on weekends. en shop went under. Fenced off from intrusion, shops closed, and the draw of the area diminished. Revitalization, new construction, tearing out the old and replacing with new is underway. The venture is one being promoted under the auspices of "The Underground Festival Corporation." This joint venture of businesses, city, and some federal monies will be finished in time for the



Unfortunately, during Mayor Maynard Jackson's term of office, the area became a hang-out for derelicts and winos. Pickpockets and muggings were frequent and drifters just passing through lent an unsavory air to the area. Businesses failed; even former Governor Lester Maddox's "ball-bat" and fried chick1988 Democratic Convention ... everybody hopes.

Underground Atlanta should become the impetus for the development of downtown housing, for keeping the streets filled with people instead of abandoning them to the homeless.

Lewis Wins 5th District

It could be called the race of the century, or at least the race of the decade. Pollsters are still reeling over the election of John Lewis to the US House of Representatives. Everyone, even the candidates, believed that Julian Bond was undefeatable.

Julian Bond was the youngest person and the first black to be nominated for high elective office at the national level. He had to decline (because of his age) when he was placed in nomination at the Democratic Convention nineteen years ago. Returning to his native Georgia, he ran and was elected to the State House from his district. In that capacity, he had served his constituency well, but in a low-key manner. Much of his time was spent doing TV shows from northern cities and making speeches on college campuses.

In contrast, John Lewis was a crusader along with Martin Luther King, Jr. He marched the South doing voter registration in major cities among the black neighborhoods. His impact was profound.

The consensus of opinion espoused in the newspapers was that Lewis was trading on his past record, that his recent activities in the City Council of Atlanta did



not prepare him to hold office in Washington. One of the turning points in the election was the 'flack" caused by a former Georgia State student, Mable Thomas. Ms. Thomas was the junior member of the House of Representatives from the Vine Street district. She had run and defeated Grace Hamilton, the first black in the Georgia House, in an upset election. Ms. Thomas switched candidates from Bond to Lewis in mid-campaign. The story printed in the local papers indicated that she sold her support to Lewis who paid her better than Bond would.

Contra-Scam Escalates

Iran-o-scam or Irangate these are names by which one of the most interesting governmental scandals of the decade are known.

Oliver North, a Marine Colonel, quietly arranged for the exchange of weaponry and ammunition to Iran for the release of American Hostages in the Middle East. With money he received from selling arms, Colonel North opened a Swiss bank account and funneled money to Central American Contras. Closer examination reveals that Colonel North may or may not have acted on his own in manipulating international politics. He continues to claim that President Reagan knew nothing about the incident, as does President Reagan himself. So far, a Congressional investigation has revealed little more than

a secret bureaucratic tangle of intrigue and deception with the American public as the victim.

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Colonel North is not talking about his participation in the exchange without immunity, and, so far, he has not been granted that immunity. Several Congressmen have questioned his right to immunity and no one can explain why a public servant and member of the military should be in a bargaining position.

Whatever happens, it is certain that the testimony of Colonel North is essential to the solution of Irangate, the biggest governmental scandal since Watergate.

The bottom line is that whoever is responsible, the act was clearly against American and international law, and has undermined the credibility of our government with our allies.



Cold War In Iceland

The validity of summit conferences crops up from time to time and the questions usually lean toward the reality of any real accomplishment and security.

Most negotiations become accomplished facts through the efforts of the scores of political advisors surrounding the leader of any major power. These men, who are in constant contact with world events that never filter down to the public, plan and worry over the finer points of protocol and compromise. It has been noted that the real gains are worked out beforehand by these men and that the meeting of the leaders of any major powers is only ceremony and public relations.

An inordinate amount of time is spent deciding who will proceed whom into the negotiating room and the matter of who will arrive first is strictly orchestrated. Great care must be taken not to offend. Vast amounts of money are spent to screen native personnel and search for hidden listening devices.

The Rejekiavik summit was to be a serious negotiation concerning arms: Reagan's Starwars project and the Soviet's conventional army. The Soviets wanted the U.S. to give up Starwars; the U.S. wanted the Soviets to get out of Afghanistan. Nothing was decided but to have another summit.

37 Killed In Stark Incident

There was not a battle! The U.S. warship did not respond! As a result, 37 American Navy men lost their lives. The facts that are coming out following an investigation of the attack on a United States warship cruising in the Persian Gulf indicate confusion in policy.

FACT: An Iraqi aircraft discharged two missles that struck an American warship, the U.S.S. Stark. One exploded, the other did not.

FACT: The American Captain

was in his cabin during the approach.

FACT: No navigational maneuvers to avoid contact were taken by the Stark.

FACT: Iraqi aircraft do not maintain radio communication with anyone while they fly the area.

CONSEQUENCE: 37 United States Navy personnel dead. International scandal brewing.

CONSEQUENCE: Courtmartial of Captain and two others immenent.





Crack Robs Our Youth

Crack used to indicate a sound or describe something in the sidewalk. Now, it designates one of the most insidious forms of drugs yet. It is called the "poor man's cocaine." It is cheaper than cocaine and sometimes easier to get, but as a derivative, it is cut with another chemical to stretch the supply. Each dealer wants to make the most of his supply.

Crack kills and it is finding its way onto the elementary school playgrounds and the high school lunch yards. It is addicting and deadly.

In spite of the recent media blitz concerning the dangers of drugs and the emergence of campus organizations such as B.A.C.C.H.U.S., the problem continues to grow. Hopefully, education will be part of the answer.



The ball began rolling when Tammy Fay checked into the Betty Ford Clinic to combat a

Valium addiction. Long a figure of satire for her makeup, her addiction was the first in a series of revelations that culminated in the take-over of PTL by Reverend Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority fame.

The ensuing battle involved a former secretary, Jessica Hahn, who accused Bakker of seducing her. Close on the heels of that accusation came the allegations of personal indulgence by the Bakkers including an air-conditioned house for their dog and a

close look at the furnishings of their million-dollar condo at Heritage USA, a religious amusement park in South Carolina. Bakker was also accused of "cavorting" with several men in his sumptious sauna.

The Bakkers have vowed to come back and regain control over their religious empire, stating that Reverend Falwell "stole" their ministry from them. Falwell says that PTL is \$97 million in debt but that he will straighten the finances out.



Hostages Still Missing

Terrorism in the middle east, in Europe, and Great Britain has increased and at the same time has involved more Americans. Rev. Terry Waite, envoy from the Bishop of Canterberry is among those who have been taken by Lebanese religious fanatics. Those Americans who have chosen to remain in Lebanon do so at their own risk, according to the U.S. State Department. The bombings in Germany, the plane hijacking in Lebanon, the plane bombing in Greece have all endangered world peace as well as American lives.

AIDS: Fight Fear With Facts

When a person is sick with AIDS, he/she is in the final stages of a series of health problems caused by a virus that is passed from one to another during sexual contact or through the sharing of intravenous drug needles used for "shooting up".

There is presently no cure for AIDS, and no vaccine to prevent the disease. The Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service reports that "thousands of people, mostly young, productive Americans" have died or are ill with the virus. He advocates teaching the young to delay sexual activity until after marriage, and selectivity and use of condoms for sexually active persons as a means of lessening the spread of the disease.

While the high-risk groups

are homosexuals and intravenous drug users, it is the sexually active heterosexuals who are flocking to clinics to be tested.

The death of entertainment personalities Rock Hudson and Liberace has increased awareness and monies for prevention and cure.



SET ON THE Funny what a pair

of white tennis shoes from England can do to a nation. Reeboks swept the country this year as hoards bought the imported shoe, keepnues.

pound.



DOGS NEW TRICKS

A TRIP DOWN

a fashion statement.

designs and colors.

tire.

PAISLEY LANE

There must be truth to the saying

that fashion runs in cycles, besides

washing cycles. Nothing exemplifies this more than the return of those

amoeba-like figures swimming on ties.

shirts, skirts and jeans called paisley.

Once the vogue in the sixties, the pais-

ley design has reentered its domain as

The intricate design, which looks

like the baroque period's answer to the

neck tie, comes in an assortment of

Who knows, there is a good chance

that we could have our bodies cryogeni-

cally preserved to be revived at a future

date and not miss a beat with our at-

Those who frequent the Varsity for a great hotdog may be barking up the wrong tree, so to speak. The dogs of choice for Atlanta's finicky eaters seem to be Barker's. And you don't have to sweat like a pig to get one either, unless you get snaked around one of the long lines surrounding the mobile carts located around town.



pizzas.

Long a favorite with the college crowd, a study involving 7,700 students at 25 colleges indicated pizza as number one when it comes to food. Pizza crumbs are not strangers to the GSU campus, which has for years enjoyed the convenience of Domino's free delivery service.

COSBY'S BRAND OF COMEDY

A Thursday night ritual for most is to tune into NBC's The Cosby Show. The show's combination of characters along with Cosby's comedic genius has achieved some of television's highest ratings, not to mention audience. Cosby has scored another triumph in a ratings war which has left the others choking on Cosby's cathode ray dust. The show, now in its third season on NBC, is producing its first spin-off The spin-off features the next to the

oldest daughter in her college years at Helman College (derived from Atlanta's Spelman College.) At least for now, America has its eyes spellbound in front of the tube on Thursday nights.



DOMINO THEORY

ASSIDY

Historians may have to reconsider the Domino theory as it pertains to successful businesses. With the vision of its owner and CEO, Dominos pizza parlors sprang up as quickly as the mushrooms they use on their

THE SHIRT WITH NO AFTERTASTE

The company that wanted to teach the world to sing now wants to teach the world to dress. The 100-year-old manufacturer of the world's most beloved carbonated beverage made its debut into the world of trenty fashion this year with Coca-Cola Clothes. Now, instead of catching the wave in aluminum cans, the famous logo can oscilate across anyone's fashion-conscious torso.

THE SUN HASN'T **REEBOK EMPIRE**

ing the manufacturers running to the bank in reve-

However, the British, who have never quite lived down the Boston Tea Party, have retaliated with the price tag. For some, it was not appealing enough to become a Benedict Arnold for the British

BARKER'S TEACHES



LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

If Ted Turner isn't colorizing them. someone else is somehow digging them up and dusting off the titles. The lost episodes of several early television

sit-coms like The Honeymooners were discovered this year just lying around waiting to be shown to a new generation who may not recall why Alice made it to the moon before Glenn and Armstrong did.

Lost or unseen episodes of the I Love Lucy show were also discovered. making many in TV-land wonder about Hollywood's bizarre filing system for old tapes.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

AND APPLICATIONS, CONTACT

THE FOLLOWING CAMPUS

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

GEDRICIA STATE UNIVERSITY ATLANTA GEORGIA 30303

PH 404-658-3152

ARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

COORDINATORS:

- FOUR INTERNSHIP PERIODS: summer, fall, winter, and spring quarters
- · FOUR INTERNS SELECTED each quarter to work in Senator Nunn's Washing ton, D.C. office, plus one intern each quarter for the Atlanta office.
- CHALLENGING RESPONSIBILITIES, including: researching bills and speeches; monitoring committee hearings; working with constituents; working with Senator Nunn's staff.
- ACADEMIC CREDIT to be earned; content and amount to be established by participating college or university.
- \$670 PER MONTH expense stipend.
- · SELECTION: Interns selected by a special committee of faculty from Georgia colleges and universities on basis of leadership potential, academic record, extracurricular activities, and personal interview.
- DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: February 16, 1987.
- ELIGIBILITY: Applicants must be college or university junior, senior, graduate or professional students who are U.S. citizens and legal residents of the state of Georgia.

or write: SAM NUNN SENATE INTERN PROGRAM Carl Vinson Institute of Government Terrell Hall University of Georgia Athens, Georgia 30602



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DR. NOAH LANGDALE, JR.

THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE BRING MANY DREAMS

uring his thirty years at Georgia State University, President Noah Langdale, Jr. has made quite a name for himself. As a speaker, he is unrivaled, but it is his extensive efforts at GSU that are more visible and farreaching than his forensic style. In July, 1987, Dr. Langdale

In July, 1987, Dr. Langdale took a leave of absence from the presidency to prepare a report on the University System of Georgia for the Board of Regents. Following his year-long study, he plans to return to the campus as a professor in the College of Business Administration. In honor of his contributions to the University, the *Rampway* takes a look at the man and the role he plays at GSU.

plays at GSU. Noah Langdale, Jr. was born and educated in Valdosta, Georgia. He received a Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of Alabama. He received the Phi Beta Kappa Key for academic excellence as well as letters in football, for which he was named an All-American Player. Following a four-year tour of duty in the Navy as an officer in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, he entered Harvard, where he earned a degree in Law and a Masters of Business Administration degree. The University of Alabama conferred an honorary doctorate on its graduate.

A law practice in Valdosta and membership on the Valdosta State College faculty preceeded his appointment as President of Georgia State College at age 37. Since 1957, Dr. Langdale has been the architect of GSU expansion from a small college to a major urban institution of six colleges offering a multiplicity of degrees.

degrees. GSU has been on five different locations with five different names, but has had only two presidents. The growth has been from one building to 16 buildings on 24.9 acres of land in downtown Atlanta. Dr. Langdale has been able to impelment and expand the dream of the founder, Dr. George M. Sparks, who believed that everyone who

Continued on page 79

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to express my gratitude to the office's of the Chancellor and to the members of the Board of Regents of the University System, for their repose of confidence in my personal services and for their appointment to the office of president Georgia State College of Business Administration.

To the students of Georgia State, the faculty and the alumni, we shall together strive to meet the challenge of the institution in the periods to come.

To Georgia State's friends in Atlanta and to the citizens of the State of Georgia, we pledge the continuing alliance which has been so fruitful to both parties during the past several decades.

I would like to add my personal tribute to the countless others addressed to Dr. George M. Sparks, the beloved and inspiring father to the institution. It is my fervent prayer that Dr. Sparks works will be continued in fact and in spirit and we shall operate to that end.

I appreciate your warm reception and I am looking forward to meeting all of the friends and associates of the Georgia State College of Business Administration in the very near future.





TO FRUITION



wanted an education should be able to get one at a convenient time of day, at a cost they could afford, and at a location that was convenient. Statistics show that 78 percent of GSU students are employed, 53 percent work fulltime, and the average age is 27. The dream is being realized.

Dr. Langdale's dreams include academic growth and physical expansion, and his dreams are being realized too. Within three months of his arrival, GSU offered BA and BS degrees, and within the year, a Master of Business Administration degree. In 1958, Ms. Ruth Dekinder received the first Bachelor of Arts degree at age 67.

The second milestone was reached in 1961. Eager students and top administrators

Continued on page 80

Through The Years

leaned a ladder against the porch and removed the sign reading "Business Adminis-tration," and Georgia State College was renamed. As the college grew, so did the reputation of Dr. Langdale, He was named 1962 Georgian of the year, and the newsmedia speculated on his political potential. He was considered a strong candidate for Governor, but he let the opportunity pass. He dedicated his energies to education.

Dr. Langdale's reputation in various fields grew, and as a lecturer in this country and abroad, it was outstanding. Additionally, he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the U.S. Commission on Educational Exchange, and President Kennedy reappointed him to a second term. He served Mayor Ivan Allen as Chairman of the Citizens' Urban Renewal Advisory Council. His abilities were recognized outside of the University and inside he prompted the development of a master plan for the physical plant and academic growth of the institution. This plan was the dream that is now this major urban university.

In 1969, the president of the Student Government Association and three students mounted the J.C. Camp Student Center building and removed the word, "College," and several days later, replaced it with "University," following the announcement from the Board of Regents. The Master Plan was in effect, and a storm of construction ensued. The Business Administration Building and Phase II of the Pullen Library were built in 1968. This was followed by the Art and Music complex in 1970. The Physical Education Complex and the Urban Life Center were completed in 1974. The school gained a unique feature in 1972 when five elevated plazas and three bridges were built to create an outdoor campus above street level.

By the mid-'70's, the great GSU building boom had slowed down. In 1981, Atlanta's old Municipal Auditorium was acquired and converted into Alumni Hall. In 1987, work was completed on GSU's newest space, the Academic Building. The University has quadrupled in size and enrollment and a community of learning has created a place for itself in the heart of Atlanta.

When asked about "the most important thing," Dr. Langdale sighs and says, "Over the years, we've been able to educate a great number of people who would otherwise never have been able to go to college. In the history of our successes, there is glory for all and no one person had a monopoly on the claim of achievement."

In 1987, the Rampway salutes Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. for all that he has done to create Georgia State University, and for his continuing interest in higher education.

Above right: Langdale as an All-American football player at the University of Alabama.

Right: Dr. Langdale appears with John F. Kennedy and other members of the President's Educational









dents and staff.

entrance.



Left: During World War II, Langdale served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Below: Little Noah Langdale, at the age of four.



The first time we met

Left: Dr. and Mrs. Langdale at the University President's home, where they often welcome GSU stu-

Above: During an interview for the Atlanta Journal, Langdale posed outside Sparks Hall at GSU's main

You were speaking to a group of students: A program designed to soften the fears of newcomers We arrived in varied sizes, shapes and ages. We came to hear you speak about Georgia State University And what we might experience here. (At least that's what the program said). When you stepped on stage You commanded a very special respect. We listened to your words as if we were your children. And yet, many of us were parents. You spoke about higher education as though you were Someone who understood our needs. (At least that's how you made me feel). I saw you for the second time Just sitting in the student center -Conversing and enjoying the people around You seemed to show an interest in daily campus life. You welcomed my comments from another table And took pride in the goals of a returning student

(At least that's the message I clearly heard).

I had no idea that small encounters could hold such impact.

- Judith Leonard-Kanne



Georgia State University is a door of opportunity for new students, for the University provides the opportunity for lifelong learning and for career preparation. The members of the faculty and staff thrive in an environment which protects academic freedom and inquiry, and they demonstrate through their dedication and work a genuine interest in and service to our students. Moreover, the University community is invigorated by its close association with the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia. As Executive Vice President and Provost, I see many changes at Georgia State University and with these changes, I see growing opportunities, but the importance of the student remains a constant value. / /



Executive Vice President And Provost







Left to right: Dr. John Marshall, Jr., Dr. Margaret Sullivan.

Left to right: Mr. Jarrot Lindsey, Jr., Dr. Clara Howell, Mrs. Sandra Carnet.

Greg Farr

Dr. Joe B. Ezell

Associate Vice President For Administrative Services

*I have had the pleasure of being involved in the academ*ic community most of my life, over twenty years of it at Georgia State University. While serving as both admin-istrator and classroom teacher I have had an opportunity to be a part of the overall University activities and also to work with students on an individual basis. I consider both roles to be important and I treasure the experiences shared with my peers and my students. I continue to learn from both, and I look forward to continuing my education.





Above: Left to right, front row: Mr. Jack Worrell, Ms. Glynton Smith, Mr. Darryl Chaney; back row: Dr. Charles Bryson, Mrs. Jeanette Ballard, Dr. Joe Ezell, Ms. Barbara Buffington, and Mr. Charles Prince.





Vice President For Academic Affairs

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer Vice President For Academic Affairs

Each year Georgia State becomes a greater place to teach and a better place to learn. This happens because of the dedication and talents of an extraordinary faculty and staff. The University is, indeed, one of the na-tion's great urban institutions. //







Dr. Joan Elifson Assistant Vice President





Dr. Steve Langston Assistant Vice President

Scott McKee

Dr. Ralph Russell Librarian





Left to right; Front row: Dr. Waldtraut Lavroff, Mr. Michael Renfrow, Dr. Ann Smith, Mr. James Dearing. Back row: Dr. Jan Mize, Mr. Morris Williams, Mr. Harold Prather, Mr. Ivan Acker.

Larry Bordeaux

Vice President For Student Services

Dr. William S. Patrick Vice President For Student Services

I have had the opportunity of being at Georgia State University for the past 33 years and have been privileged to participate in its transformation from a relatively small, somewhat parochial institution to a fine urban University. It has truly been an exhilarating experience and yet I fully realize that Georgia State University still has tremendous potential. It is destined to become one of America's really great universities in the years ahead and our alumni, students, faculty and staff will take great pride in their University.





Left to right; Front row: Dr. James Greene, Mrs. Bess Gaddy, Mr. Frank Jernigan. Back row: Dr. Sherman Day, Dr. Rankin Cooter, Dr. Phillip Wierson.



Dean Of Students

Dr. William R. Baggett Dean Of Students

Georgia State University students are unique. They are more mature and highly motivated than most University students. My focus has been to create a quality of life at the University in which students can reach their maximum potential. I've seen it happen. It has been a rewarding experience. //









Dean For Student Development

Patrick Reich

Dr. Jean M. Thomas Dean For Student Development

Mark Twain could have been describing many students at Georgia State University when he said, "The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few is to be found in their perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit." Students who work, have families, participate in their church and other community activities, and who still attend school and do well are the rule rather than the exception. I am proud of them.

Left to right: Ms. Sandra Williams, Dr. Carole Pearson, Dr. Jean Thomas.



Dean For Student Life Programs

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

I like students. They have many similar traits, but each one is different. Each one is an individual seeking self-improvement. My goal is to help provide a climate in which each can learn. That climate varies with their needs, and the greatest challenge in student affairs is responding to the only constant in a university change.







<image>



Scott McKee

Ms. Kathy White Administrative Supervisor



Mr. Roy Lee Assistant Dean for Student Services

Dr. Heather Olson Director of International Student Affairs Mr. Jon Contos Foreign Student Advisor Larry Bordeaux

Financial Aid And Placement

Larry Bordeaux

Mr. Jerry McTier Director, Financial Aid Ms. Marie Mons Assistant Director. Financial Aid Mr. Paul Enders Assistant Director, Financial Aid



Ms. Gail Rollins Placement Counselor

Mr. Ben Upchurch Director, Placement Services Mr. Carol Nolley Assistant Director, Placement Services Mr. Hank McCord Assistant Director, Placement Services

College Of Arts And Sciences



"We are permitted to contemplate change because we have established ourselves, not *in order to* establish ourselves. Thus, when you hear that I am promoting change, please don't conclude that we can throw out the past or do away with the past. I do not intend to allow a commitment to change to cloak an irresponsible attitude which would ignore history and tradition."

> — Dr. Clyde Faulkner Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences

Anthropology

Left to right: Dr. Robert Blakely, Dr. Carole Hillp; Chairman, Dr. Roy Crook, Dr. Raymond Bitley. Not pictured: Dr. Valerie Fennell.



School Of Art And Design



Scott McKee

Left to Right: Front row: Ms. Zoe Lancaster, Mr. Richard Mafong.

Second row: Mr. George Beasley, Mr. Tim Bookout, Mr. George Mallet, Dr. Brian Jefferson, Dr. Irving Finkelstein, Ms. Linda Armstrong, Mr. Alan Tiegreen.

Back row: Mr. Larry Walker; Director, Dr. Jean Jones, Mr. Charles Malin, Mr. Larry Thomas, Mr. Jim McLean, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Jeff Ashworth, Mr. Medford Johston.

Not pictured: Ms. Mary Andretti, Mr. Ralph Gilbert, Dr. Paula Jabr-Leveto, Mr. Donald McCance, Mr. Jeff McGinnis, Mr. John McWilliams, Dr. Verle Mickish, Dr. Richard Moore, Ms. Zenaide Reiss.



Biology



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Delon Barfuss, Dr. Kristina Wright, Dr. Charles Derby, Dr. Ahmed Abdelel; Chairman, Dr. William Nolan, Dr. Zana Herd, Mrs. Diane Jerkin.

Back row: Dr. Donald Ahearn, Dr. David McMilliam, Dr. Warren Cook, Dr. Donald Reinhardt, Mr. Sidney Crow, Dr. Zona McGuirt, Dr. H.E. Albers, Mrs. Margaret Friend, Dr. Teryl Frey. Not pictured: Dr. Barbara Baumstark, Dr. Donald Edwards, Dr. Peter Gaffney, Dr. Blanche Griggs, Dr. Sally Meyer, Dr. Fred Parrish, Mr. James Satterfield, Dr. Emily Rumbaugh-Savage.

David Martinez

Chemistry



Dr. David W. Boykin, chairman (pictured above), Dr. Stuart Allison, Dr. Alfons Baumstark, Dr. Hugh Bronaugh, Dr. Robert Cherniak, Dr. Dabney Dixon, Dr. Henry Henneike, Dr. Donald Hicks, Dr. Harry Hopkins, Jr., Dr. Ronald Jones, Dr. Jane Mather, Dr. Curtis Sears, Dr. Jerry Smith, Dr. Lucjan Strekowski, Dr. William Wilson.

Communication



Prentiss Price

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Jack Boozer, Mr. Dorset Noble, Mrs. Betsy Graham, Mr. James Sligh, Mr. George Greiff, Ms. Jimmie Moomaw, Dr. Andrew Apter. Back row: Mr. Edward Luck, Dr. Harold Davis, Dr. Carolyn Crimmins, Dr. Albert Moffett, Dr. Leonard Teel, Dr. Lawrence Rifkind, Dr. Culpepper Clark, Chairman, Dr. Richard Edwards, Mr. Harry Malone, Dr. Kay Beck. Not pictured: Dr. Ray Moore.

Foreign Languages



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Harold Dickerson, Mrs. Nadine Lee Hing, Dr. George Peria, Dr. Julio Duarte; Chairman, Mrs. Bettina Cothran, Mrs. Marion Schreiber. Middle row: Dr. Richard Firda, Dr. Jamie Bru, Mrs. Anna Lambros, Dr. James Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Worth. Back row: Mrs. Kathleen Doig, Dr. Josette Coughlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, Dr. Bruno Braunrot, Dr. J.L. Peterson, Jr., Dr, Babette Smith, Dr. Jose Montero, Dr. John Aus-

Dieterich. Not pictured: Dr. Paul Gregory, Dr. Marion Kuntz, Dr. Georgia Naderi-Movahed.

tin, Jr., Dr. Ludmila

English



Dr. Virginia S. Carr chairman (pictured above) Dr. Diane Benet, Dr. David Bottoms, Jr., Dr. John Burrison, Dr. Pamela Durban, Dr. Kenneth England, Dr. Wayne Erickson, Dr. William Evans, Dr. Patrica Ferrara, Dr. Anne Fletcher, Dr. Bradford Fletcher, Dr. Janet Gabler, Dr. Christine Gallant, Dr. Thomas Gilmore, Dr. George Haich, Dr. John Hannay, Dr. Dabney Hart, Dr. Eugene Hollahan, Dr. Thomas Jarrett, Dr. Hugh Keenen, Dr. Victor Kramer, Dr. Carl Kropf, Dr. Carol Marsh, Dr. Thomas McHaney, 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 Wilson.

Geography



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Sheridan Dodge, Dr. Truman Hartshom; Chairman. Back row: Dr. Malcolm Murray, Dr. Borden Dent, Dr. Sanford Bederman. Not pictured: Dr. Richard Pillsbury.
History

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Frances Harrold, Dr. Stuart Galishoff, Dr. Diane Willen, Dr. Cynthia Schwenk.

Middle row: Dr. Johathan Scheer, Dr. John Matthews, Dr. Timothy Crimmins, Dr. Ellen Evans, Dr. Don Reid, Dr. Gary Fink; Chairman, Dr. David Laushey.

Back row: Dr. David Wells, Dr. Neal Gillespie, Dr. Gerald Davis.

Not pictured: Dr. Brian Armstrong, Dr. Edwin Gorsuch, Dr. Hugh Hudson, Dr. David McCreery, Jr., Dr. Merl Reed, Dr. Douglas Reynolds, Dr. Robert Sellen.



Geology



Left to right; Front row: Ms. Robin Futch, Mr. David Vanko, Dr. Timothy LaTour, Mr. Kenneth Terrell. Back row: Dr. Ram Arora, Dr. Vernon Henry, Chairman, Dr. William Fritz, Dr. Hassan Babaie. Not pictured: Dr. W.R. Power, Jr.

Mathematics And Computer Science



Patrick Reich

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Frank Hall, Miss Julia Kennedy, Mrs. Carol Armstrong, Dr. Dorothy Rutledge, Dr. George Davis.

Back row: Dr. Ronald Patterson, Dr. Fred Massey; Chairman, Dr. Curtis Clark, Dr. Al Smith, Dr. Tom Brieske, Dr. Ray Worth, Dr. Scott Owen, Dr. Valerie Miller, Dr. Joan Boal, Dr. Jean Bevis.

Mathematics And Computer Science



Left to right; Front row: Mr. Ross Gagliauo, Mr. Elton Eason, Miss Margo Alexander, Dr. Carol Meyers, Mr. Ray Smith. Back row: Ms. Carlyn Steinhaus, Mrs. Janice Austin, Dr. Kenneth Whipple, Mr. Arlin Bullard, Dr. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Sheryl Crum. Not pictured: Dr. Martin Fraser, Dr. Yu-Sheng Hsu, Mr. William Meldrum.

Military Science



Left to right: Front row: Mrs. LaVerne Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Deeb Pollock.

Middle row: Mr. Fulvio Balsamo, Lt. Col. Fred Shahid Jr., Chairman, Maj. Samuel Ausband Jr., Capt. Robert Bell.

Back row: Maj. Terry Byce, Sgt. 1st Class McCoy Vital, Maj. Bruce Wood, Master Sgt. William Anderson. Not pictured: Staff Sgt. Michael Hardy, Sgt. Major Harvey Polk.



Music

Special Photo

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, 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. (pictured above Dr. Steven Winick, Chairman)

Philosophy

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Tim Renick, Dr. Angel Medina, Dr. Mark Woodhouse; Chairman, Dr. Linda Bell.

Back row: Dr. James Humber, Dr. Grant Luckhardt, Dr. P.W. Bechtel, Dr. Robert Almeder, Mr. Douglas Winblad, Dr. Milton Snoeyenbos.



Physics And Astronomy



Dr. Joseph Hadley, chairman (pictured above), Dr. Ingemar Furenlid, Dr. Robert Hanklin, Dr. Frank Hsu, Dr. William Mallard, Dr. Steven Manson, Dr. Harold McAllister, Dr. Martin Meder, Dr. Hugh Miller, Dr. Carl Nave, Dr. William Nelson, Dr. Gus Pettit, Dr. James Purcell, Dr. Paul Wilta, Dr. David Wingert.

Political Science



David Martinez

Left to right; Front row: Dr. William Thomas, Dr. Naomi Lynn, Dr. Lloyd Nigro, Dr. Jennifer McCoy. Middle row: Dr. Nack An, Dr. James Prather, Dr. Charles Pyles, Dr. Michael Binford, Dr. Donald Fairchild; Chairman, Dr. Gregory Streib, Dr. William Waugh.

Back row: Dr. Anthony Neal, Dr. William Richardson, Dr. Glenn Abney, Dr. Theodore Poster, Dr. John Harris.

Not pictured: Mr. Raymond Brown, Dr. Diane Fowlkes.

Psychology



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Pauline Clance, Dr. Irma Shepherd, Dr. Ray Croddick. Second row: Dr. Joan Fagan, Dr. Teodoro, Ayllon, Dr. Duane Rumbaugh, Dr. William Richardson. Third row: Dr. Louis Anderson, Dr. Gregory Jurkovic, Dr. Martha Foster, Dr. John de-Castro, Dr. Bernhard Kempler, Dr. Bridget Floyd, Dr. Roger Bakeman, Dr. Lauren Adamson, Dr. Donna Bellingsley, Dr. Richard Putney, Dr. John Stabler, Dr. Robin Morris.

Back row: Dr. James Pates, Dr. H.E. Albers, Dr. Clarence Holland, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Walter Daves, Dr. James Ernshoff, Dr. James Dabbs, Dr. Walter Pieper, Dr. Michael Milan.

Not pictured: Dr. Earl Brown, Dr. Katherine Burge-Callaway, Dr. Luciano L'Abate, Dr. Melvin Narx, Dr. Barry Ruback.

Sociology

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Toshi Kii, Dr. Bill Martin, Dr. Kirk Elifson; Chairman, Dr. Charlie Jaret, Mrs. Selma Poage.

Back row: Dr. Phil Davis, Dr. Joe Garza, Dr. Paula Dressel, Dr. David Peterson, Dr. Frank Whittington, Dr. Don Reitzes.

Not Pictured: Dr. William Amis, Dr. Jacqueline Boles, Dr. Eugen Schoenfeld.



David Martinez

Special Photo

College Of Business Administration



"Over the years my advice to all of my students has been "Show up. Show up on time. Show up on time dressed to play." Incidentally, when I say show up on time dressed to play, I am talking about attitude and mental perspective."

> - Dr. Michael Mescon Dean of the College of Business Administration

Computer Information Systems



Special

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Arthur Nevins, Dr. Vijay Vaishnavi, Dr. Connie Wells, Dr. Carol Hicks.

Middle row: Mr. Trevor Wood-Harper, Dr. Robert Techo, Dr. Kuldeep Kumar, Dr. James Brown, Dr. Charles Williams, Dr. Ronald Wilkes. Back row: Dr. Myron Greene, Dr. James Rozelle, Dr. Pentti Honkanen, Dr. Gordon Howell, Dr. James Senn; Chairman.

Not pictured: Dr. William Cotterman, Dr. Martha Hansard, Mr. Byron Hopkins.

School Of Accountancy

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Ronald Barden, Mr. T.P. Hall, Mr. Wilbert Schotzer, Dr. John Cook, Dr. Yezdi Bhada, Dr. Alfred Roberts, Dr. Thomas Rowley, Dr. Fred Jacobs, Dr. Hugh Hughes, Dr. H.F. Stabler.

Back row: Dr. Leonard Berry; Chairman, Dr. Gordon Harwood, Mr. John Henderson, Dr. Earnest Larkins, Dr. Kathryn Buckner, Dr. Elliott Slocum, Dr. Gary Winkle, Dr. Maria Bullen, Dr. Ted Englebrecht, Dr. Roger Hermanson.

Not pictured: Dr. Rodney Alsup, Dr. Anthony Billings, Dr. Ray Dillon, Dr. Norman Dressel, Mr. Neil Gentry, Dr. Vincent Giovinazzo, Dr. Michael Holland, Dr. Kermit Natho, Mr. Robert Richards, Mr. Sterlings Singleton.



Decision Sciences



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Geoffrey Churchill, Dr. Wayne Daniel, Dr. William Thompson, Mr. Bijan Fazlollah, Dr. Brian Schott, Dr. Robert Wilson.

Middle row: Dr. Merwyn Elliott, Dr. Kamal El-Shesha, Dr. Robert Elrod, Dr. Harvey Brightman, Mr. Alok Srivastava, Mr. Laszlo Pallos.

Back row: Dr. Cherian Thackenkary, Dr. Bikramjit Garcha, Dr. Thomas Whalen, Dr. C. Dwight Tabor, Chairman, Dr. Joseph Katz, Dr. Howard Scheider.

Not pictured: Dr. Marvin Berhold, Dr. Sidney Harris, Dr. Ann Hughes, Dr. Byron Lewis, Dr. Albert Montgomery, Dr. Penny Verhoeven.

Economics



Left to right: Front row: Dr. Mark Schaefer, Dr. Jorge Martinez, Dr. Bruce Kaufman, Dr. Nathan Edmonson, Dr. Miltiades Chacholiades, Chairman.

Middle row: Dr. Paula Stephen, Dr. Joseph Pogodzinsk, Dr. John Klein, Dr. Keith Ihlanfeldt, Dr. John Henderson, Dr. Juel Cheng.

Back row: Dr. Paul Farnham, Dr. Donald Ratajczak, Dr. Jack Blicksilver.

Not pictured: Dr. Loraine Donaldson, Dr. Charles Long, Dr. Mary McGarvey, Dr. Ernest Ogram, Jr., Dr. Rubin Saposnik, Dr. Bruce Seaman, Dr. David Sjoquist, Dr. Edwin Ulveling.

Finance



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Roger Morin, Dr. Victor Andrews, Chairman.

Middle row: Dr. Benoit Deschamps, Dr. Gerald Gay, Dr. William Henry, Dr. Albert Clark, Mr. Jayant Kale, Dr. Dileep Mehta.

Back row: Dr. Ernest Swift, Dr. Donald Thompson, Dr. Peter Eisemann, Mr. Robert Chaffin, Dr. Richard Wacht. Not pictured: Dr. John Cochran, Dr. Bruce Fielitz, Dr. Daniel White, Dr. Donald Woods.

Health Administration

Left to right: Dr. John Newman, Dr. Everett Johnson; Chairman, Dr. Max Holland.



Industrial Relations



Dr. Michael Jedel; Chairman.

Insurance



Larry Bordeaux

Left to right: Dr. Dugald Hudson, Dr. John Hall; Chairman, Dr. Harold Skipper, Dr. Fred Tillman, Dr. William Feldhaus, Dr. John Brown, Dr. Robert Batten, Dr. Bruce Palmer, Mr. Bernard Little, Dr. Larry Gaunt.

Not pictured: Dr. Gail Beckman, Dr. Ken Black, Dr. Nancy Mansfield, Dr. John Truslow.

Management



Larry Bordeaux

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Thomas Clark; Chairman, Dr. Leslie Rue, Dr. Donald Crane, Dr. Phyllis Holland.

Middle row: Dr. Norman Harbaugh, Dr. Richard Henderson, Dr. Lynn Shore.

Third row: Dr. Richard Deane, Dr. Michael Jedel, Dr. Costas Alexandrides.

Back row: Dr. Robert Vandenberg, Dr. James Terrell, Dr. Francis Bridges. Not pictured: Dr. John Athanassiades, Dr. Warren Blumenfeld, Dr. Carl Bramlette, Jr., Dr. Charles Burden, Dr. Joseph Foerst, Jr., Dr. William Franklin, Jr., Dr. Gene Groff, Dr. Donald Jewell, Dr. William Jones, Jr., Dr. Patrica McDougall, Dr. James Miller, Dr. John Miner, Dr. Walter Riggs, Dr. G.H. Russell, Dr. Stanley Smits, Dr. Waino Suojanen, Dr. Paul Swiercz, Ms. Sandra Sideris-Vasa, Dr. D.E. Williams, Dr. Harding Young.

Marketing



Left to right; Front row: Dr. David Urban, Dr. Charles Frame, Dr. Dan Bello.

Back row: Dr. David Schwartz, Dr. Wilbur Wayman, Jr.; Chairman, Dr. Bronis Verhage, Dr. John Riggall. Not pictured: Dr. Hirarm Barksdale, Jr., Dr. Ken Bernhardt, Dr. Anthony Cox, Dr. Dena Cox, Pam Ellen, Dr. Jac Goldstucker, Cathy Goodwin, Dr. Goerge Moschis, Dr. Thoams Stanley, Dr. John Wright.

Real Estate And Urban Affairs



Special Photo

Left to right: Front row: Mr. Dudley Hinds, Dr. Neil Carn, Dr. Atef Sharkawy, Dr. Joseph Rabianski, Dr. James Cooper, Dr. John Corgel.

Back row: Mr. Richard Forbes, Dr. James Vernor; Chairman, Mrs. Diane Calhoun, Miss Sarah Scott. Not pictured: Dr. William Legg.

Division Of Developmental Studies



"Students who get the most out of their college experience are those who get involved: involved *in* academic pursuits, campus life, community service; involved *with* other students and with faculty." — Dr. Joan M. Elifson

Director of the Division of Developmental Studies



Left to right: Dr. Dawn Bruton, Dr. Linda Pounds, Dr. Beatrice Logan-Scruggs.

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Belita Gordon, Dr. Brenda Smith, Dr. Martha Singer, Dr. Frances Grossman-Ziegler, Dr. Deborah Najee-Ullah, Dr. Joy Bailey. Back row: Dr. Nancy Chase, Dr. Virginia Strawerman, Dr. Katherine Stone, Dr. Dawn Bruton, Dr. Charles Cope, Dr. George Jensen, Dr. Joan Elifson, Director, Dr. Linda Pounds. Not pictured: Mrs. Gwen-

dolyn Lewis, Dr. Norman Stahl.



College Of Education



"Our College of Education is one of the largest of its kind in the country. We are all working hard not only to maintain that record but to make it as well one of the very best."

— Dr. Jerry Robbins Dean of the College of Education

Counseling And Psychological Services



Scott McKee

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Roy Kern, Dr. Susan Katrin, Dr. Kenneth Matheny, Dr. Janet Franzoni. Back row: Dr. Grady Anderson, Dr. Madan Kunder, Dr.

Richard Riordan, Dr. John McDavid, Dr. Wayne Jones, Dr. Richard Smith, Chairman.

Not pictured: Dr. John Blakeman, Dr. Clifford Carter, Dr. William Donaldson, Mr. G.D. Erickson, Dr. Chester Harris, Mr. James Pugh, Dr. Richard Rank.

Curriculum And Instruction

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. 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.



Barbie Poole

Early Childhood Education

Dr. Brenda M. Galina, chairman (pictured at right), Dr. Martha Abbott, Dr. Robert Blaney, Dr. Scott Enright, Dr. Carol Foster, Dr. Walter Hodges, Dr. Ruth Hough, Dr. Marilyn Matthews, Dr. Marsha McMurrian, Dr. Joanne Nurss, Dr. Lorene Quay, Dr. Joseph Stevens, Jr., Dr. Gary Weld, Dr. James Young.



Educational Administration



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

Educational Foundations



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Parker Blount, Dr. Wiley Bolden, Dr. William Stallings, Dr. Samuel Deitz; Chairman.

Back row: Dr. Karen Zabrucky, Dr. Dennis Thompson, Dr. David O'Neil, Dr.Douglas Stanwyck. Not pictured:Dr. William Curlette, Dr. Edgar Gumbert, Dr. Asa Hillard, III, Dr. Russell Irvine, Dr. Benjamin Layne, Dr. John Neel, Dr. Charles Thompson, Dr. Wayne Urban.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance



Left to right; Front row: Mr. Ben Johnson, Dr. Catherine Schane, Dr. Charles Exley, Dr. Jerome Brandon.

Middle row: Dr. Patricia Darlington, Mr. Joe Krasevec, Dr. Laura Lodzinski, Dr. Margaret Jones, Dr. Jeffrey Rupp. Back row: Dr. Joe Willis; Chairman, Dr. George McCalep.

Not pictured: Dr. Joyce Buis, Dr. Thomas Gleaton.

Special Education



Dr. Paul Alberto, Dr. Ronald Colarusso, Dr. Leonard Curtis, Dr. Harry Dangel, Dr. Eugene Ensminger, Dr. Joseph Hartung, Dr. Linda Hawthorne, Dr. Melvin Kaufman, Dr. Leonard Lucito, Dr. Wayne Sengstock, Dr. Forrest Umberger, Dr. Glenn Vergason, Mr. Joseph Walker.

Vocational And Career Development



Patrick Reich

Left to right; Front row; Dr. Fred Otte, Dr. Nancy Bailey, Dr. Barbara Wilkie, Dr. Harmon Fowler, Jr. Back row: Dr. Patsy Smith, Dr. Joan Collum, Jr., Dr. John Preston, Chairman.

Not pictured: Dr. Lejeune Bradley, Dr. Alexa North, Mrs. Elizabeth Pharr, Mrs. Juanita Stedman, Dr. Hugh Swogger.

College Of Health Sciences



"It is my hope and my responsibility to see that superb health career providers for Atlanta and its environs are graduated from Georgia State University, and to promote the education of health professionals within the higher education community of this nation."

> — Dr. J.R. Haverty Dean of the College of Health Sciences

Cardiopulmonary Care Services



Scott McKee

Left to right; Front row: Dr. Joseph Rau, Dr. John Youtsey; Chairman. Back row: Mr. Vijay Deshpande, Dr. David Schelledy, Dr. Donald May. Not pictured: Dr. William Hopkins, Dr. David Martin.

Medical Technology

Dr. James Groff, Ms. Margaret McCullough, Ms. Julia Peace, Ms. Susan Roman, Mrs. Jean Weed. (pictured right) Dr. H.M. Sottnek, Chairman.



Mental Health



Left to right; Front row: Mrs. Anne Carroll, Dr. John Mackey, Dr. Melvin Drucker.

Back row: Mrs. Ernestine Thomas, Dr. Dennis Cogan; Chairman, Dr. Lee Drag.

Not pictured: Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh.

Adult Health Nursing



Left to right; Front row: Mrs. Roxanne Hauber, Dr. Kathryn Chance, Ms. Peggy Hill, Mrs. Carolyn Kee, Dr. Evangeline Lane.

Back row: Mrs. Glenda Hanson, Dr. M.P. Minick, Miss Marion Hale, Mrs. Denise Releigh, Ms. Defloris Baldwin, Mrs. Rose Norris.

Parent/Child Nursing



David Martinez

Left to right; Front row: Mrs. Cheryl Gutterres, Dr. Lalitha Nayak, Mrs. Tommie Nelms, Mrs. Sandra Holt, Ms. Dee Bullard. Back row: Dr. Jalianne Ohashi, Miss Rita Englehardt,

Mrs. Pamela Napoli, Dr. Phyllis Johnson.

Left to right; Front row: Ms. Carol Howell, Miss Linda McGehee, Dr. Charlotte Warren; Chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Yorker, Mrs. Lana Chase. Back row: Mrs. Elizabeth Mistretta, Dr. Josephine Jones.

Not pictured: Ms. Judith Addy, Ms. Sharon Baker, Dr. Cecilia Cantrell, Dr. Elizabeth Daniels, Mrs. Patrica de Andrade, Mrs. Patricia Duckworth, Mrs. Claire Francell, Ms. Sherry Gaines, Dr. Dorothy Gray, Dr. Cennette Jackson, Dr. Kathryn Krause, Ms. Carol Levy, Mrs. Brenda Matthews, Ms. Diane McElroy, Dr. Illana Outlaw, Dr. Sandra Royburn, Mrs. Martha Rice, Mrs. M.A. Williams, Mrs. Judith Wold, Ms. Patricia Wutka.

Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing



Nutrition And Dietetics



Left to right; Front row: Dr. Dan Benardot; Chairman, Dr. Johnnie Prothro, Dr. Mildred Cody. Back row: Mrs. Delia Baxter, Dr. Jana Kicklighter, Dr. Paula Sawyer, Dr. Mathew Lupo. Not pictured: Mrs. Christine Rosenbloom.

Physical Therapy



Left to right; Front row: Mr. Randy Walker, Dr. Marylou Barnes; Chairman, Dr. Carolyn Crutchfield, Dr. Pearl Patterson, Dr. Larry Tillman.

Back row: Dr. Delmas Allen, Mr. Gordon Cummings, Dr. Lynda Woodruff, Mr. Scott Irwin, Mr. John Scholz.

Not pictured: Mr. Mark Albert, Mr. Robert Donatelli.

College Of Law



Larry Bordeaux

"The College of Law offers a stimulating atmosphere for the study of law. As a new Dean at a new Law School, I feel that excitement on a daily basis. Faculty, students, and administration have accepted the challenge of working together to develop this school into the finest urban law school it can be."

— Dr. Marjorie Knowles Dean of the College of Law





Left to right; Front row: Dr. Lynn Hogue, Dr. Marjorie Knowles, Dr. Patrick Wiseman, Dr. Ronald Blasi.

Middle row: Dr. Mary Radford, Dr. Kathryn Urbonya, Dr. Kathleen Marcel, Dr. Dianne Brinson, Dr. Jodie English, Dr. Norman Crandell, Dr. Roy Slbelson, Dr. George Carey.

Back row: Dr. Corneill Stephens, Dr. Paul Milich, Dr. James Bross, Dr. Ray Lanier, Dr. Charles Marvin.

Not pictured: Dr. Linda Chastang, Ms. Anne Emanuel, Dr. William Gregory, Dr. Bernadette Hartfield, Dr. Steven Kaminshine, Dr. David Maleski.

Larry Bordeaux

College Of Public And Urban Affairs



"As Dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs, my dominant role is building high and strong bridges: bridges among diverse disciplines; bridges between public and private sector management; and bridges between practical community service and innovations in academic excellence."

- Dr. Naomi Lynn

Center For Public And Urban Research



Left to right; Front row: Mr. John Hutchenson; Chairman, Vanessa Menendez, Cheryl Hill, Edith Sage, Paul Vaughn. Back row: Mark Warren, Cheryl Flood, Mitchell Haralson, Claudette Dillard, Dr. Bradley Doss, Andy Drooker.



Commercial Music And Recording



Left to right: Mr. Carter Thomas; Chairman, Dr. Bernadette Smith. Not pictured: Mr. Geoffrey Parker.

Continuing Education



Scott McKee

Left to right; Front row: Mrs. Judy Myrick, Mr. Paris Clark, Ms. Yvonne Chrimes, Mrs. Claudette Seanor, Miss Sally Whitfield.

Second row: Mrs. Sally Siewert, Toni Scoggins, Ms. Roz Mallison, Miss Audrey Bailey.

Third row: Dr. Patti Russell, Miss Betty Bolander, Ms. Marva Griffin, Ms. Cynthia Carmichael, Miss Shirley Thomas.

Fourth row: Mrs. Margaret Bishop, Ms. Kim Alexander-Home, Ms. Joan Evelyn.

Fifth row: Mrs. Nina Thomas, Dr. C.T. Cummings, Sheila Plummer, Miss Lisa Coley.

Sixth row: Mrs. Diane Wirth, Ms. Carold Bois, Ms. Susan Coats, Mrs. Marymal Dryden.

Seventh row: Mr. Terry Walker, Dr. Steve Langston; Chairman, Ms. Mary Thrift, Mr. Darryl Stanley.

Criminal Justice



Larry Bordeaux

Left to right; Dr. Robert Croom, Dr. Damon Camp, Jr.; Chairman, Dr. Jack Enter, Mr. LaMarr Howard, Dr. James Maddex, Jr., Dr. Richard Terrill, Mrs. Lynne McLeod, Dr. Robert Friedmann. Not pictured: Dr. Stephen Sampson.

English As A Second Language



Left to right; Front row: Ms. Garland Davies, Dr. Phyllis Hunt. Back row: Dr. Becky Bodnar, Dr. Hazel Byrd; Chairman, Dr. Beatrice Divine.

Not pictured: Ms. Phyllis Abdelal, Dr. William Ballard.

Hotel; Restaurant And Travel Administration



Left to right: Front row: Dr. William Kent, Ms. Patti Shock; Chairman. Back row: Dr. Dennis Pitters, Mr. Larry J. Perdue, Mr. Art Jones, and Dr. Robert Meyer. Not pictured: Mrs. Margaret Baty, and Dr. David Pavesic

Institute Of Governmental Administration



Left to right; Fron row: Dr. Ted Poister, Dr. Lloyd Nigro, Dr. Gregory Streib, Dr. George Guess. Back row: Dr. Bill Smith, Dr. William Waugh, Mr. Jack Kresslein.



Dr. Narviat Barker, Dr. Jerry Scheller, Ms. Mindy Wertheimer. (pictured left): Chairman Dr. Howard Epstein



Dr. Edward Buckner, Dr. Paul Hirsch, Dr. Phillip La-Porte, Dr. William Nash, Dr. Howard Openshaw, Dr. Barbara Ray. (Pictured right): Chairman Dr. Harvey Newman.

Elizabeth Stanfield

When Elizabeth Stanfield isn't teaching, she delves into her many interests: designing quilts, writing feature articles for *Southern Homes* magazine, decorating her 18th century log house in North Carolina, and keeping up with her husband and two sons.

"Every year I do something new, because my philosophy is that people are going to live a lot longer than they think," says the Georgia native who has taught Spanish classes at Georgia State since 1967. "If you're going to live to be 80 or 90, then you need to cultivate enough interests to last you all of that time."

Before studying Spanish literature at Emory University and the University of Georgia, Ms. Stanfield had worked as an English As a Second Language teacher to Cuban refugees and as a staff writer for a small Texas newspaper. A history buff with a collection of Confederate letters, primitive American fumiture and a George Washington inaugural button (one of two exisiting in the world), she enjoys each day to its fullest.

"I think Georgia State is one of the most exciting places on earth," she says. "I can't wait to get down here every morning to see what is going to happen today, who I'm going to meet and what kind of challenge will be in the classroom."

- Lecie Harrison

Walter L. Hodges

Early disillusionment as a school psychologist — "just testing and shipping kids off to the never-never land of special classes" — and the influence of his graduate training in early childhood education at the George Peabody College for Teachers led Dr. Walter L. Hodges to his true vocation: "teaching teachers to teach kids that are hard to teach."

"It's easy to go into a private school of kids with well-educated parents," said Hodges. The real challenge, he said, comes from reaching and motivating those children who are less fortunate.

Hodges has been Professor of Early Childhood Education at Georgia State University since 1971. Before coming to Georiga State, he worked with model and follow-up programs in early childhood education that are the basis of today's Headstart Programs.

His real interest, however, lies in training teachers. While realizing the frustrations, he has a philosophy that has contributed to his outstanding achievements.

"Good teachers, like good parents, are those who have a strong desire to share."

For that sharing, Walter Hodges has proved himself a good teacher.

- Lloyd Herrington

Leonard Ray Teel

In his navy blue British racing cap and round glasses, Dr. Leonard Ray Teel looks something of a European waif.

That, however, is not the case. He is a 28-year newspaper veteran who holds a doctorate in British History and is currently in his fourth year of teaching journalism in Georgia State University's Department of Communication.

He is currently working on a critical biography of longtime Atlanta *Constitution* editor Ralph McGill. He has already had two books published, *Into the Newsroom*, which he uses in his classes, and *Erma*, an oral autobiography of a Southern black woman.

"That's the exciting thing I'm doing right now." says Teel of his current project. "I hope to have the first impartial biography of him (Ralph McGill)."

Teel, who started in the newspaper business with a corner stand in his hometown of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, when he was eleven, has worked for the Lancaster *News-Era*, the Miami *Herald*, the Fort Lauderdale *News*, the Atlanta *Journal/Constitution*, and the Washington *Evening Star*.

- Evan Grant

Timothy J. Crimmins

Dr. Timothy J. Crimmins is surrounded by Atlanta. Not only does his office in the history department overlook the heart of downtown Atlanta from the General Classroom Building, but inside the office he sits in the eye of a storm of documents, photographs, and maps — most of which show the past and present development of Atlanta.

Dr. Crimmins is indeed the authority on Atlanta's history as well as Georgia State's urban historian.

"While teaching at inner-city schools in Baltimore, I wondered how cities evolved," he explained. "When I came to Georgia State I began noticing the physical changes here. I became involved with the Atlanta Urban Design Commission."

Crimmins is currently the chairman of the National Council for Preservation Education and has numerous publications in the field.

Since he came to Georgia State University in 1972 as an assistant professor of history and urban life, he has advanced to associate professor and has initiated a masters program, the Master of Heritage Preservation.

Crimmins said Georgia State is particularly conducive to his special branch of studies since "Georgia State is typical of the kind of push that's typical of the city of Atlanta because it promotes the establishment of institutions that are of benefit to Atlanta."

- Stephen Standard

Paul Alberto

Dr. Paul Alberto is one of the reasons why the College of Education's Department of Special Education has set many of the standards for teaching the severely handicapped children of Georgia and of many states in the country. According to Alberto's department chairman, Dr. Leon Hursey, "He has done in this state what no one else has done."

"It's the most challenging level of education to be working in," said Alberto, who earned his doctorate from Georgia State in 1976, when special education was still a relatively new field. Alberto said that those who enter into the area of special education are extremely bright and "are challenged by the complexity of these children."

Alberto keeps his skills sharpened by working in the schools at least twice a week. He said the most rewarding part of his job is the opportunity to go into small towns and colleges where teachers have not been equipped to work with special children. GSU has the only training program for this field of education in Georgia and because of two grants provided by the federal government, his department serves as a center for special education for the states south of Virginia and east of Oklahoma and Texas.

Alberto's first publication was entitled *Applied Behavior Analysis for Teachers*, and he regularly publishes articles in the *Journal of the Association for Persons With Severe Handicaps*. He was also featured in a GSU public relations and recruiting film which showed him working with handicapped children.

- Linda Jacobson

Ram Arora

Dr. Ram Arora, a native of India who became a U.S. citizen in 1976, joined the geology department at Georgia State University in fall quarter of 1986 as professor of hydrogeology. Before that, he received his doctorate in geology from Boston University. He later came to Georgia and worked for six years as an assistant state geologist and ground water hydrology program manager.

Arora said that 90 percent of the people who live on Georgia's coastal plain in south Georgia get their water from ground water — subsurface water that flows underground. The purpose of Georgia's ground water program is two-fold: to protect the quality of ground water from toxic waste and sanitary disposal facilities, and to manage the availability of ground water for Georgia municipalities. "Keeping our water safe is important," Aurora said. "We can't live without water."

- Adelia Barnwell

Dennis Cogan

Out of 350 such programs that currently exist, the program of the Georgia State University Mental Health and Human Services Department is probably one of the greatest in the nation, according to Dr. Dennis Cogan, chairman of the department at GSU for seven years.

"The department here at Georgia State University is seen as a leader in the Southern region," said Cogan.

Not only has the program hosted the annual regional conference for five years and the national conference once, but it was the first program in the country to offer a master's degree.

Cogan has written several articles in his field and served as editor for the *Journal of National Human Services* for five years. He received the Miriam Clubok Service Award from the national organization and has served as a site team leader for program approval for the Council for Standards in Human Services Education. He is currently serving as president of the Southern Organization for Human Services and is the regional representative for the National Organization for Human Education.

Besides GSU, Cogan has taught at the University of Miami, in the Panama Canal zone, and in the Bahamas. In addition, with the Department of Defense School Systems, Cogan taught for a year on a small island south of Japan.

- Carrie Guenther

Diane Fowlkes

"Women are very political animals. Politics has been understood as a male-typed sphere and women have not been included in it," according to Diane Fowlkes, Associate Professor of Political Science.

Fowlkes, a Fulbright scholar, has been teaching at GSU since 1973 and has published much information about women in politics and feminist theory. A former civil rights and anti-war activist, she now involves herself in the women's movement by helping to develop the Women's Studies program. She is also president of the Women's Political Caucus for Political Science.

Fowlkes is chairperson of the Task Force on Women and American Government for the American Political Science Association. With other scholars she is developing teaching materials to integrate scholarship about women in politics into introductory courses on American government and politics.

She is currently writing a book on the development of political women, based on life histories from interviews with 30 female political activists.

- Linda Neiheisel

Jackie Boles

Dr. Jackie Boles has been in the Georgia State University Sociology Department for 20 years. She is the editor of the American Sociological Association Organizations & Occupations Newsletter, and has just been elected to the executive committee of the Southern Sociological Society.

After reading a paper for the American Psychiatric Association, she was approached by the *National Enquirer* to write for them. "I wanted to know how mass industry works. Since I teach mass communications, I wanted to develop ideas for mass audiences. To be successful in mass communications, you must show an understanding for mass culture. And I meet the most interesting people," said Dr. Boles.

She is a former president of the Georgia Sociological Assocation. She was also elected to Mayor Andrew Young's Task Force on Prostitution.

Dr. Boles says the most satisfying thing she has done at Georgia State occurred a few years ago when she was faculty chairperson for Volunteer Georgia State, a center for community service in conjunction with the United Way. Dr. Boles is a strong supporter of volunteer work and encourages all young people to volunteer. Dr. Boles is known throughout the University for her warmth and compassion for students at Georgia State.

- Karen Ewing

Asa Hilliard

Dr. Asa Hilliard is a nationally known scholar in the Educational Foundations Department. Although he has an avid interest in history and the philosophy of education, his speciality in the department is psychology.

Dr. Hilliard is most widely known for his strong position against IQ tests, and has been quoted in professional journals as well as in popular magazines like *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Dr. Hilliard believes that standard IQ tests are irrelevant for making sound educational decisions. In his opinon, a more meaningful tool for assessing achievement and intellect is diagnostic testing. "If you can find out what prevents learning, you can find out how to correct it," said Hilliard.

Correcting problems, both in the classroom and in the larger society, has been the thrust of Dr. Hilliard's career. And the interdisciplinary approach fostered by the Educational Foundations Department provides him with a wide range of resources to use in problem solving.

"You have to make what you do last," said Hilliard. "The key is to develop a core of preparation that will probably sustain a system after it is born and has a life of its own."

- Adrienne S. Harris

John Collum

When you see John Collum, you can imagine him in his canoe: his long arms stretched, pulling his paddle through the quick, always-changing white water, guiding his craft downstream.

You can also see him at the helm of the sailboat he raced for five years at Lake Lanier, or flying a plane, or carefully adjusting the controls of his big field camera. You can see him doing all these things with the same intensity and enthsuiasm he brings to his job at GSU.

Collum is Coordinator of Business Information Processing and is a full-time instructor in data processing, which offers students a two-year degree. The program trains vocational teachers as well as corporate instructors who will go back to their companies to pass on what they have learned.

Collum hopes to bring computer-assisted instruction to the entire department, and perhaps to the whole school. And being the self-professed "departmental techie," he is in a good position to help steer that course.

- Stephen Kudro

Harold McAlister

Dr. Harold McAlister, associate professor of astronomy at Georgia State University, says it was a "matter of luck" that he grew up with an observatory just two blocks from his Chattanooga home. After ten years of teaching at GSU, the 37-year-old McAlister says he still finds determining stellar masses "lots of fun" and derives genuine pleasure observing a binary or "double" star complete its elliptical orbit.

The founder and director of the GSU-based Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy (CHARA), McAlister's area of specialization is the application of a technique called "speckle interferometry" to "overcome blurring" of astronomical objects caused by observing them through the earth's atmosphere. Currently, working with GSU colleagues, McAlister is supervising selection of a site in the southwestern United States for the construction of a new powerful GSU-operated telescope which will make it possible for researchers to observe stellar objects 10,000 times more clearly than with the naked eye, a degree of resolution as precise as the largest national observatories.

McAlister adds that he is busy at work on a project to search for planets revolving around stars other than the sun (which he says is a first "exciting" step in the search for estraterrestrial life). He is also arranging for construction of another smaller GSU telescope closer to home in a Georgia state park. A prolific writer as well as researcher, he has published more than sixty articles in scientific journals.

- Anya Martin

Borden D. Dent

Dr. Borden D. Dent, a GSU geography professor for 17 years, is a specialist in cartography, the science of making maps, and has kept pace with the significant technological changes in the field.

Dent, who published *Principles of Thematic Map Design* in 1985, says today's students have the advantages of computer mapping and video-graphic output. He earned his bachelor's degree at Towson State University in Maryland, his master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley and his doctorate at Clark University in Massachusetts.

Dent spent three years organizing an exhibit that was shown in 1975 called *A History of Georgia in Maps*. The exhibit presented a historical perspective of Georgia from the colonial era through 1975. Dent put together another exhibit in 1978 which presented maps in his distorted space series.

Dent wants to put together a collection of unique maps of the United States and wants to illustrate geographical subjects in a very unique form. "I would reprint some maps of twisted geographical space and I would hope to be original," said Dent.

The professor would like to someday have an experimental cartography lab where students could investigate different cartographic methodological techniques. He termed his ideas as a ``think tank'' or ``a cartographic imaginarium.''

- Hallie S. Shealy

Maureen Hurley

When Maureen Hurley decided to take the position of Assistant Director of the Executive MBA Progam, she thought it would be "like opening a restaurant." Ms. Hurley majored in restaurant management.

"I'm real proud to be working here," Ms. Hurley, 34, said. "The College of Business has a lot to offer and the Executive MBA Program is only a small portion of that."

Ms. Hurley said she feels Atlanta is ready to do business with the world. That's why she is organizing a meeting with Japanese business managers in order for them to come to Atlanta and take a look at the business market.

"We have an interested pot of people that want to be tapped," Ms. Hurley said. "Atlanta is on the leading edge of management opportunities."

Ms. Hurley describes her job as "a fun opportunity to sit on the edge and act before the fact. There's a lot left still to be done."

- Steve Smith

Richard J. Riordan

Dr. Richard J. Riordan came to Georgia State University when the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services was in its second year. Now in his twentieth year as a rehabilitation educator, he said his department is "probably the largest (of its kind) in the world." As the coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counseling Education program, he oversees the clinical placement of the students in the masters and specialist programs.

When asked what he does in his spare time, Riordan grinned and quickly answered "gardening."

"The use of gardening as an adjunctive rehabilitation service seems to have distinct possiblities," Riordan wrote in an article published in 1973 in the *Journal of Rehabilitation*.

"Enjoyment is therapy," Riordan said and noted the accessibility of gardening for disabled and elderly people.

This is one facet of the holistic view Riordan takes toward well-being. *Therapy American Style: Person Power through Self Help*, a book written by Riordan and colleague Kenneth B. Matheny in 1979, focused on taking charge of one's life. The book presents a comprehensive guideline for self help, including strategies for improving physical well-being and methods for influencing the behavior of others.

- Jennifer Bassett

Warren S. Blumenfeld

You could call Dr. Warren S. Blumenfeld a student athlete, as he himself does. You could call this author of the national bestseller *Jumbo Shrimp and Other Almost Perfect Oxymorons* a scholar-humorist. Or you could call him a research overachiever.

But it's likely that none of these oxymoronic titles will quite fit Blumenfeld's personality. That's because the research professor in management at Georgia State doesn't want them to fit well.

"My goal — and this sounds like an Army commercial — is to be the best I can be," said Blumfeld, who speaks frequently on radio talk shows across the United States and designed two graduate business classes at Georgia State.

"There's no reason why a person can't be good at many things. I like the old saying, 'It ain't bragging if you can prove it'."

But while Blumenfeld is justifiably proud of his accomplishments in scholarship and humor, he says the real reason he is here is because of the students.

"I care about the students," Blumenfeld said. "You can snooker the faculty and even the administration, but you can't snooker students."

- Tom McClendon

Golden Key

National Honor Society

CEORGIA STATE CHAPTER

Golden Key National Honor Society

winter Schedule

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National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshien

certifies that



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN **AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES** AND COLLEGES



Dennis Baus

Butch Benford

The Who's Who program exists to recognize the achievements of exceptional students who excel in combining the rigors of academic work with leadership in the social activities of the institution.

In 1934, as an undergraduate student at the University of Alabama soon to be entering law school, Pettus Randall was tapped into various cam-pus honor societies. Having been an outstanding student in every area of campus endeavor, he valued these honors bestowed by his alma mater.

However, with a poor farming community background hard hit by the these honors because membership idea a reality. dues and initiation fees would have imposed further financial burden.

He discussed the finanical drawback to honors programs with the university president at the time, Dr. George Denny. As a result of such conversations, Pettus Randall conceived an honors program whereby outstanding students are recognized and accepted for their accomplishment without required dues or fees.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a tradition which continues as a testimony to one man's dedication and Depression, he was unable to accept his willingness to work to make an

Charles Akins — Major: Graphic De-sign; Mortar Board, Activities Commit-tee; Signal, Cartoonist; GSU Design Corps; GSU Visual Image Workshop. Regina Asihene — Major: Biology; Beta Beta Beta, Pres.; Biology Club, Sec.; Mortar Board Citations Chair-man; World Affairs Court Co-Chairman; Student Court Justice; Blue Key Publicity Chairman; ODK. Grace Avant — Major; HRTA; Young Repub-lications; National Assoc. of Catering Execs.; Incept; AOPi, Asst. Treas., Exec. Vice Pres., Pledge Trainer.

Public Informati

Pledge Trainer, Vice Pres., Treas.; Intramurals Council, Sec.; IFC Board, Freshman Senator, Leadership Conclave Committee Chairman. Butch Benford — Major: Accounting; Pike Pres.; GSU Varsity Soccer Team, 3 Board of Trustees. Debra Benzinger

Dennis Baus - Major: Finance; Pike Treas., Pres.; Intramural Council, Pres., Vice Pres., Sec.; Incept, 2 yrs., Intramurals; SN Little Sister. Carla Gov.; Commencement Committee Burgess - Major: Music; GSU Wind Chairman; Homecoming Committee, Athletic Board of Trustees; Spirit Committee, BACCHUS. Kenda Brown - Major: Accounting: Incept, 2 yrs; tion, State Vice Pres.; GSU Orchestra: yrs.; Incept; ODK; Motar Board; Stu- ZTA, Dir. Pledge Programming, 2nd dent Court; Blue Key; GSU Athletic Vice Pres.; Spirit Committee, 2 yrs.; jor: Curriculum & Instruction; GSU Commencement Committee; Home- Night Life Committee Research Grant, - Major: Public Relations; ZTA, coming Committee; BACCHUS; GSU Col. of Ed., 1981; GTAs; GRA 111.



Charles Akins

Regina Asihene



Kenda Brown





Debra Benzinger

Ensemble, Principal Clarinet: Mu Phi E, Recording Sec.; Mortar Board, Sec.; Music Educators National Conven-Jazz Band. Kathleen Canella - Ma-

Carla Burgess

Kathleen Cannella



Jeneen Capers — Major: Business Administration; AKA, ISC Delegate; Co-op Club, Treas.; SGA, Sen. at Large; Amer. Marketing Assoc., Vice Pres.; AKPsi, Pledge; GSU Ambassadors, Co-Chairman. Cyndy Cecil -Major: Journalism; SGA, Vice Pres. for Stu. Affairs; PR Chairman, Feedback Committee, Spirit Committee; AOPi, Corresponding Sec., Vice Pres. for Pledge Class; SIGNAL; Women in Committee; Spirit Committee; SIG-Communications. Traci Cheek - Major: Business Education; AOPi, Scholarship Chairman, Activities Chairman; ODK; Women's Intramurals. Melissa Craddock — Major: Journal-ism; AXiD, Vice Pres., Scholarship Development Committee; GSU Amnesty International, Publicity Chairman; ISC Rush Counselor; Commencement Natl. Assoc. of Black Accountants.

NAL. Vincent Dimmock - Major: Accounting; SGA, Sen.; AKPsi, Vice Pres. Admin.; Natl. Assoc. of Accounting, Vice Pres. Membership; NAACP. Valerie Freeman — Major: Accounting: BAPsi, Sec.; Natl. Assoc. of Accountants, Vice Pres. Membership; Golden Key Honor Society; Philosophy Club;

Alan Friel — Major: Criminal Justice; IFC; TKE, Pres, 2 yrs., Rush Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman, International Delegate, SGA Sen.; LAE; GSU Fine Arts Committee; Programs Board Committee. Lisa Grant - Major: Marketing; DZ; Commencement Committee; Spirit Committee, Publicity Chairman; BACCHUS; Incept; DZ Pledge

Chairman, Greek Superlatives Chairman. Victor Gonzalez - Major: Psychology; KS Pres., Master of Rituals, Pledge Class Vice Pres., Asst. Pledge Educator, IFC Resp. Rush Chairman; Incept; GSU cheerleader. Butch Hall - Major: Public Relations/Journalism; Incept Gov.; SGA Sen. at Large, PR Committee: GSU Ambassadors: Tres., Soc. Chairman, Theme Party AOPi Big Brother; SN Vice pres., on Apartheid Education.



Melissa Craddock

Vincent Dimmock

Valerie Freeman

Butch Hall



Lisa Grant

Victor Gonzalez

Treas. Anne Jent — Major: Early Childhood Education; Incept, Gov.; Commencement Committee; DZ, Acad. Chairman, ISC Delegate; BAC-CHUS. Martha Jordan - Major: Nursing; GSU Philosophy Club, Founder and Pres., Advisor; ODK; Golden Key; GSU Nursing Students, Sec.; Student Services Committee: GSU Committee

Anne Jent

Martha Jordan



Jennifer Lane



Patricia Ledon



Danielle Lepley



Susan Miles

AOPi, Rush Chairman, Chapter Relation Chairman: Women in Communications, Sec.; SGA Feedback Chairman; Leadership Development Committee; SIGNAL; Young Republicans. Patrica Ledon - Major: Journalism; Order of Omega; AOPi, Pres., AOPi of '81; TKE Sweetheart; PIKE Calendar Semi-Finalist; Greek Week

Jennifer Lane — Major: Journalism; Committee Co-Chairman; Leadership Conclave Committee; Night Life Committee; Intramural Volleyball. Danielle Lepley — Major: Accounting: ISC Pres.; AXiD, Treas., Asst. Treas.; SGA Leadership Development Committee; BSU Bowling Team. Luanne Lyon — Major: Management; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma; Golden Key National; Mortar Board; ODK; Tickets Chairman; Incept, Pres., Gov.

Beta Gamma Sigma; Blue Key, Pres.; Phi Kappa Phi. Thomas McClendon - Major: Journalism; SIGNAL Editor, Associate News Editor; Women in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi. Todd Mercer — Major: Psychology; SN Pres., Pledge Trainer; SGA, Spirit Committee, Programs Board Director, Homecoming Committee, Discount

Pres., Vice Pres.; Membership Activities Chairman, ISC Council Delegate, Philanthrophy Committe, Greek Superlative Chairman; BACCHUS; SGA Spirit Committee, Commencement Committe. Laura Miller — Major: HRTA; AxiD, Vice Pres., Social Chairman; Order of Omega, Pres., Sec-

Susan Miles — Major: HRTA; DZ Committee; University Senate; ISC Treas.; Univ. Fin. Asst. Committee; Rush Counselor; Student Life & Development Committee; Library Advisory Committee. Mandy Mitchell -Major: Accounting; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, Vice Pres.; Commencement Committee; BACCHUS; Blue Key Honor Society; ZTA, Secretary. Kelly Pappert - Major: Nursing, /Treas.; SGA Leadership Conclave Incept, Gov.; GSU Nursing Students,



Luanne Lyon

Thomas McClendon

Todd Mercer

Kelly Pappert

Niki Pinnow



Laura Miller

Mandy Mitchell

Campus Crusade for Christ, Pres.; AOPi. Nike Pinnow - Major: Management; ZTA; ATA Alumni Relations, Fraternity Ed.; ISC, Pres.; Activity Review Board, Rush Counselor; Greg Puckett — Major: Exercise Science; Incept; GSU Cheerleader, Capt.; SN Sweepstakes, Co-Chairman; IFC.



Greg Puckett



Gary Robinson



Yusuf Saleeby



Gregory Sebastian



Allen Taylor

Edward Thomas

Gary Robinson — Major: Management; Incept; SGA Leadership Development Committee, Sen.; SN, Historian, Sec.; Pledge Marshall; Intramurals; ZTA, Big Brother, Sweetheart. Yusuf Saleeby - Major: Biology; Mortar Board, Pres.; Mens Swim Team, Treas.; Beta Beta Beta; Catholic Org. Gregory Sebastian - Major: Political Science; Mortar Board, Vice President; SGA Academic Affairs Committee, Auxiliary Services Chair-

man, Finance Committee; Student Fee Committee; KSIG, Pledge Class Pres. Kanan Shah — Major: HRTA; Toastmaster's, Sgt. at Arms, Sec., Admin. Vice Pres.; RAMPWAY, Greek and Org. Editor (2 Yrs); GSU Fencing Club; BACCHUS, AXiD, Recording Sec., ISC Delegate, ISC Alternate; GSU Players, Trea.; HSMA, Vice Pres; Homecoming Committee. Shanon Smith — Major: Biology; Incept, Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Commencement Commit-

tee; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholarship Advisor, Honor councilman; IFC; BACCHUS; SN, Treas. Dee Spears - Major: History-/Foreign Affairs; Amnesty International, Gen. Coordinator; Phi Alpha Theta, Pres.; Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lamdba Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Golden Key, Vice Pres.; Honors and Committee (Col of A & S); Improvement of Instruction Committe (A & S); Petitions Committee (A & S).

SGA, Vice Pres., Finance Committee Chairman, Sen., Student Activity Fee Committee. Edward Thomas - Major: Marketing; Student Court, Assoc. Justice: LXA, Pres., Vice Pres.; Scholarship Chairman; IFC Judicial Board; CCTV; SGA Academic Affairs Committee; Nightlife Committee. Mary Weed

Allen Taylor - Major: Insurance; - Major: Marketing; Toastmasters; AXiD, Pres.; SN Little Sister, Treas.; SGA Judicial Committee; Philosophy Club; Catholic Student Assoc.; Cross Country, Capt.; Track. Lisa Whitley -Major: Marketing; Handicapped Ser- Night Life Committee. Thomas Wingvices Committee; Commencement field - Major: History; Russian Cul-Committee; Incept; Nightlife Commit- tural Society, Vice Pres.; Golden Key; tee; BACCHUS; AXiD; Spirit Committee. Vicki Wilson — Major: Marketing;



Kanan Shah



Shanon Smith



Dee Spears



Lisa Whitley





Mary Weed

Incept; Commencement Committee; BACCHUS; Handicapped Student Services Committee; Spirit Committee; Blue Key; Philosophy Club; College Republicans; Readers Theatre, Actor.



Vicki Wilson

Thomas Wingfield

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Real Estate Honor Society

Carolyn Akel Max Allgood Julianne Almand John Asben Colin Balogh Brian Banister D. Van Barron Donnell Black Joan Bliss Chase Broward Glen Brown Stanley Bufford William Bulloch Julie Burns John Casbon John Celani John Chaklos Michael Cobb Illiad Connally, III Karen Cooper Philip Critcher Kim Cutcliff Jim Dalke Edward Davenport Edward Davidson Nancy Dunlop Lynne Pyckman

Tim Etherington Lynn Everitt Betty Ford John Fowler Ben Gainey John Granham Mary George Greg Goins William Gordon Ben Grainey Steven Greene Doris Griggs James Harrell Charlotte Heinz Lu Ann Hicks Lee Holsworth William Hugeling Frank Isganitis Alan Joel George Kalnin, III Frances Kelley Farzana Khaleel Gwann Kinnemore Mignon Kinnemore Chip Koplin Robyn Lajevardi **Bichthuy Le**

Bich Le Wayne Lewis Linda Logan Ronni Lyles Margaret Mahone Daniel Maples Allen Marks Taffy McLaughlin Brian McCorgin Chip Mikell Steve Miller Paul Millis Thorton Morris, Jr. Laura Muckenfuss **Glenn Mueller** Scott Mueller Chris Muholland Pamela Murphy Walt Nelson Bill Norde, Jr. Kwang Oh Jim O'Reilly Louise Osborne Scott Pendergrast **Robert Pierce** Florrie Price Sandra Proctor

Bruce Redington Carol Reynolds William Reeves Sharon Riley Michael Rogers Scott Rogers Cela Ross Alan Rothman Alex Rubin Tim Sakhanovsky Carol Sams John Satterfield **Diane Schussel** Steve Schwartz Milan Shah Larry Sheridan Andy Shipp **Cleveland Sinkfield** Pam Smith Phaik Soh Randy Speir Angelo Stratigos David Strickland Glenn Strickland Carole Stroefer Terry Stucki Nancy Tavakolian

Tommy Thomas Michael Tippett Scott Tomlinson Jeff Warwick Judyth Colley-Williams Peggy Williams Thurmaond Williams Hank Wise Phil Witherington Larry Word W. VanBarron

Scabbard And Blade

Military Honor Society

Ellerbee Berry Ashton Hayes Michael McGurl Wendel Quon Steven Sulpy Scott West Brice Willis Thilemius Willis





Pamela Adams



Ingrid Birdsong



Donna Caldwell



Eliezer Breban



Javier Amadorbena



Michael

Brosofsky

Anderson





Maria Armengol



Anne Marie

Nancy Cardoza



Lois Babb

Peter Bryniawsky

Carla Castillo



Sherry Billups

Donna Bunn







"Now let met see, which one do I push for just one copy?" (Photo by Barbie Poole)

Glenn Eades

Tara Florence





Algemon Cunningham



Simone Ealey



Elizabeth Franklin







Charles Fram



Cindy Graham Monica Graham

Lee Green



Peter Chan



Herlanda

Calloway

Felecia Clark



Elsa Guevara

Campbell









Shoot Yourself: "Some of us are studious and some of us are not." Left to right: Laura Hughes, Henry Musey, and Angela Deadwyler. (Photo by Larry .Bordeaux)



Mandy Chan











Richard Creech



Allison Cripps



Debra Cronan



Stacey Dodds



Pamela Drake



John Dunn



Warren Farmer



Bobby Ferrell



Tamara Flanagan



Mark Galvin



David Gunawan



Donna Bunn, winner of Phi Eta Sigma's Outstanding Freshman Award, is on duty in the Student Development office. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Shoot Yourself: "Don't we look good together." Angela Deadwyler and Henry Musey. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Steven Guthrie



Andrea Hester



William Harkleroad

Gregory Hewitt



Felecia Harris



John Harte



Donald Holcombe



Derrick Hooper



Gail Horlick



Kim Horne



Gil Howard





Helen Hinds

Joey Hudak



Mark Kaplan



Hashem Khirabadi Bazzaz



Nina Lincoln



Alana Lambert



Amber Leedy





Sophia Legrand



Michael Lin



Kristin Lindsey





Students flock to the student center game room for concentration and recreation. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Shannon Lowery



Renee Martin



Clare Lubel



Marie MacFall



Daniel Mandell



Charles McDowell



Donna McDowell



Sharyn









Nelida Martinez

Tyra Mitchell



Varela



Maria Mudafort



The bigger the better: the library is a popular place to do some heavy reading. (Photo by Patrick Reich)

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Avis Murray



Wesley O'Quinn



Sharon Nelson



Cecilia Panizo



Kandee Odom



Jeanetta Parker



Judy Olsen



Dauiela Philipczik







Ramiro Morales-





James Powell







Tricia Presnell



Ardell Reid



Danyel Pringle



Annie Roberson



Dr. Bill Suttles greets students Kirk Paulk and Deidrie Henry in the plaza and offers them some advice for their finals. (Photo by Patrick Reich)



Ana Rodriguez





Aaron Rutley



Antonio Serrano

Julie Shirley



Calvin Sims



Ilisa Slavin





Lorrie Smith



Good friends stick together. (Photo by Leigh McDaniel)



Heather Spence



Letecia Stubbs



Jean Smith



Ivan Stinson



Sherry Summerour





Said Tahri



Nicole Talamas



Sabrina Turner





Kathryn Taylor

Tony Turpin



Karen Thomas

Andrea Uchacz





Kelly Wall



Tommy Williamson



Ouida Wallace



Paula Woods



Chandra Ward



Audrey Wyche



Who knows who lurks behind the mask . . . Errol Flynn he's not. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Halima Warsame





Freshman DeRynn Wabich, flanked by Chris Stachler and Christy Ward, says two are better than one. (Photo by Scott McKee)

FRESHMEN/153





Tamara Anderson Paulina Asihene

Amy Attaway



Lisa Baker



Tony Banguilan



Charles Bass





Aishah

Davenport



Steven Coe Susan Curry

Kelley Roblyer, Chuck Hoefer, and Robbie Richmond take advantage of

the last daily 10:00 Break to socialize on the Plaza. (Photo by Patrick

SOPHOMORES





Martha Baynham



Robert Bernheisel







Patrick Daley

Irene Durham Sean Edmondson



Bernique

Cheryl Edwards



Velica Fannin



David Fleming







Venus Bolton



Tami Bradley



Angela Bratcher



Kimberley Brown



Gregory Causey





Reich)

Earl Burth

Michael Byers

Candice Byrd





















Shaun Curtis



Tony Dickenson



Dawn Embleau



Sophomore Beth Dudley gets some chocolate to make studying on a sunny day more bearable. (Photo by Greg Farr)



Frederick Evans



Stacy Fannin





Greg Farr



Emmanuel Fiadzo



Soronda Fleetwood



Cyndi Gay







Angela Gracia







William Hallman







Catherine Hard

Joseph Grant

Bridgette Heath Donna Henley

Bryan Guest

Steven Haworth



Jacqueline Hill







Gina Johnson









Barbara Moon





Common sights at GSU are halls full of students talking between classes. (Photo by Patrick Reich)



Tammy Hall







Anthony Milton

Stephen Nuttal



Melissa Moore







Charles Nyland





Valeria Joffer

John Kauffmann







Leonardo Lam

R.F. Malik













Christine Koehler





Anjirlic Leite



James Lipscomb



Michael Livingston



Tammy Martin



David Martinez



Jocelyn Mayes



Kevin McGuirt



Paige McLaughlin



James McNeely



Linda Nakashige Michelle Nassar Patricia Nugent









She's barefoot and opinionated.



Louis Paucar



Melissa Penney



Barbie Poole



Patricia Preece



Marcus Printup



Kimberley Rogers



Mia Rogers



Joy Rodney

Valerie Rudolph



Sandra Serrano

Jeff Sartain

Greg Scraggs



Marilyn Simpson



Miriam Smith



Ellyn Shea

Ramon Smith



Karen Short



Scott Stephenson



Patrick Reich





John Ralston







Denise Strickland



Tony Thompson



Jimmy Stroud



John Tanner



Emest Tolbert



Michael Tolley



Ingrid Trice





Marian Vega



Wade Thurmond

Maria Verde



Diana Wages



Valerie Watson



Christine Wegner



Calvin Wiley



Kindle Williams



Theresa Willis







Heather Wood



Jesse Yarborough



Sherri Yeater



Rohari Young





Kevin Fillion accepts the Henry T. Malone Sophomore Award from Dr. William Baggett and B.J. Soteres at the 1987 Honors Day ceremony. *(Special photo)*





Shoot Yourself: Goodnews Okwandu Jr. shows his school spirit. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Yousif Abou Harb



Basim Altamari

Estee Andrews



Michael Allen



Remi Adejokun

Leah An

Adriana Andrade





Rickey Betts

Joyce Bergman

Richard



Marilyn Blythe-Bloodworth Meaux



Virna Breban



Michele Brown



Cherlyn Burleson









Frank Apperson



Grace Avant



Sonja Avery

Vanessa Bagley

Legna Arrioja



Alison Athens





Saka

Karen Atkinson



Susan Barber



Paul Aultman





Vivian Bryan







Mark

Blankenship



Cynthia Braswell

Priscilla Bray

















Karen Ball

Animashaun







Lori Betzel



Marcos Bilbao



Charles Bittich



William Boozer



Roger Boyd



Annette Bradley



Jennifer Breeding



Tony Bridges



Alison Brooks



Junior Amy Robins clowns around with a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Alison Bates seems to be enjoying her end of the conversation in the Student center. (Photo by Scott McKee)





Marta Carothers Kenny Carpenter Reginald Carter



William Cathcart

Blair Congdon

Jerome Cade



Jeneen Capers





Amanda Deal

Keith DeVore

Kirk Dewberry



Regina Dumas



Robert Dykes



Theresa Clark



Donna Craig

Robert Daniels







Edward Davis

Trudy Davies



John Cofino





Lynda Dama

Dawson



Sarah Cooper



Terri Duke

Henry Ernest

Robb Eskew

Eric Farmer



Ty Gardner



Martinez)









Lloyd Crabtree















Angela Doering



Tina Edwards



Gerald Doyle



May Elkins



Panther guard Melvin 'Holly-wood' Howard jumps high to tip in a shot. (Photo by David Martinez)



Allison Essaff



Tim Eze



Mojisola Fadina



Paige Frankenberry



Theophilus Garuba



Stephen Gaffney



Karen Geiger



Patricia Gainer



Robertson Gilmore



Mark Gleason

Daniel Glusman Keith Grant





Carey Gray

Warren Griffith

Denise Griffith





Kathy Hailey



Pamela Hall



Laura Hardman



Gregory Hicks



Melanie Hunter





Cheryl Hill



Mary Ingle





Amanda Ippolito Alethia Jenkins

Leslie Jones



Dana Jung







Tera Lowry

Shoot Yourself: "Lounge Chairs win Intramural Golf Tournament by four strokes at Fieldstone Country Club." Rod Jones, How-ard Fensterheim, and Scott Stephenson. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Beverly Harvey





Phyllis Groover

Janine



Sandra Holliday







































Sandy Home and Brad Martin work on an assignment in the Microcom-puter Lab. (*Photo by Patrick Reich*).



Mark Kassis



Shelly Kaufmann



Paul Ket



Diana Komo



Sandra Lattimore



Mark Lange



Katherine Link



Michael Link



Jill Lyon



Michael Long



David McLeod



David Lucas



Corinne Maddox



Kevin Marshall



Melissa Matthews



Traci Maxwell



Ali Mehdizadeh



Mary McCollum



Scott McCurley



Tracy McCutchion



Kee McKinney



Jeff Miller







Flora Mondecar



Keir Morrison



Lee Montgomery



Kimberlee Moulton



Angela Moore



Brian Mullins

Students fill the stands for the Panthers' 1987 Homecoming game. (Photo by Leigh McDaniel)



Debbie Mitchell

Juanita Mitchell

Sylvia Mitchell







Karen Miller







Shoot Yourself: "Genius at work." Thilemius S. Willis. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Melissa Mullins



Paul Murphy



Deborah Noble



Saeed Obied



John Palmer



Lydia Parker





Kimberly Perry



Leslie Ogle

Ressa Phillips

James Pierre

Goodnews



Nathan Porte



Andreas Prinsen



Lilia Ramirez



Robert Ramsey



Lisa Reichard



Cynthia Revell



Ron Reynolds



Richard Rogers



Andre Rome



James Romedy, Jr.



Gam Rong



Okwandu





Theresa Paige



Kevin Rosa





Alan Rothman



Cynthia Saleeby



Emile Santana



Jeffrey Sargent



Deirdre Schimenty





Susan Seay









Susan Shaver



Cindy Shockey





Kris Smith





Rina Styles



Deejay Kelly Richardson selects wake-up music for GSU's student-run radio sta-tion, WRAS. (Photo by Greg Farr)





Theresa Stone

Paul Strachan









Carol Smart



Todd Smiley

Deanna Smith















Debra Terry



Andrew Thiessen





Dola Tolase



Anthony Townsend



David Ucinski



Shoot Yourself: Susan Gentry, Anthony DiPierdo-menico, and Michelle Hyde. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Jorge Tsang

David VanLaeys



Ted Vawter









Elizabeth Volpert



James Weatherly





Evelyn Wynn





Joe Whitwell



Hong Min Zou



Willie Walker



Gina Warchol



J. Patrick Warner



Michael Woodside





















Lucy Arnold Communications



Helen Ayiteyfio Management



Ruby Barnes Management





James Ayers Finance









Kenneth Avner

Dance







"Hide-A-Bed" Couch and "Narey-Woman" Narey take time out to celebrate their spring quarter graduation — on time! (Special Photo)





Danjuma Abdullahi Journalism

Gilbert Adams Political Science

Patricia Akin HRTA









Stephanie Andrews Theatre



Patricia Alexander Psychology

Sandra Anderson

Marketing



Donna Alligood









Robert Andrews Marketing







Terry Anderson Marketing



Joe Ammons Information Systems

Sherri Adkison

Marketing



MaryKay Andrews **Criminal Justice**

Charles Anderson









Regina Asihene Biology



Babette Baker Criminal Justice



Carla Barnhart Journalism



Renee Baselj Middle Childhood



Krisallen Bean Personnel Management



Sorority sisters and SGA workers Wendy Ward and Lisa Cape don't let cold weather keep them off the Plaza. (Photo by Leigh McDaniel)



Donna Bates Mental Health



Angela Bearden English



Pollie Beasley Mangement



Butch Benford Accounting



Tyrone Beggs Accounting



Carol Bell Music Education



Roy Benson Marketing



Debra Benzinger Journalism



Tammy Bennett

Theatre

Lynda Bergman Management



David Bernstein Philosophy



A winter quarter graduate holds onto her diploma, ready to face the future. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Mohammad Bhuiyan Marketing



Semaj Blaine Communications



Nancy Blanchard HRTA



Sheila Blaustein Law



Clarence Boone, II Personnel Management



Kim Boskind Management



Amy Bowers Finance



James Boyle Accounting



Andreia Brandon Political Science



Margo Brewer Biology



Joyce Bridges Nursing



Wynne Buchheit Marketing



Lori Burris Finance



Mia Buggs Accounting

Lisa Broe

Nursing



William Broome Management



Ronald Burgess Accounting



Cassandra Butler **Commercial Music**



Douglas Brown Political Science



Andrew Burns Information Systems



Henry Burns Marketing





Kimberly Burton Social Work





Michael Cabaniss

Marketing

Carmen Caraballo-Dixon Spanish





Ricardo Cardenas Finance





Timothy Byerly Marketing







A.J. Avena and Danielle Lepley cut loose at Kappa Sigma Fratemity's "Black and Blue" party. (Special Photo)



Beatriz Cervantes Informatin Systems



Anita Carey Nursing



Gail Carr Nursing



Larry Carlisle Finance



Walter Carter Finance



Ann Carlson Management



Carol Cater Physical Therapy



Kevin Carlson Commercial Music



John Celani Real Estate



Krishna Chandra Das History



Mary Chapman History



Catherine Chappell Management



Cassi Chase



Lesia Chastain



Kimberly Chechele Physical Therapy



Lyssa Codelli Economics



Shoot Yourself: Jim Shearen couldn't think of a caption. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)

Willie Chong



Jay Chalmers

Accounting

Computer Science

Marla Citron

Journalism









Linda Coleman Information Systems



Kimberly Conner Accounting



Rodney Cook Marketing



Timothy Cook Journalism



Shoot Yourself: "Tomando un descanso despues de tanto sufrir, con las clases." Licia Paduano and Chara Iben. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



K. Cooper Real Estate



Maria Cooper Sociology



Ruth Cooper Early Childhood



Valerie Cordell Psychology



Colleen Couch Management



Lorie Couch Journalism



Mary Currin Management



Steve Couch Geography



Susan Covert Middle Childhold



Wanda Cronic Middle Childhood



Keith Daniel Accounting



LaFontaine Crump Information Systems



Saxon Dasher Accounting

John Dacloush HRTA

Edythe Dama **Political Science**





Deborah Davis Nursing



Jonathan Davis



Lajuana Davis



Matt Dawson Marketing



Tim Delaney Management/ Information Systems



Paryono Dhaniardi



Bridget Dollar Dance



Sharon Dorsey Criminal Justice



Debra Douglas Art



Greg Duffey Finance



Steve Dufresne Accounting



Angela Durden Computer Information Systems



Jan Earnhart Marketing





Tracey Ellison Maketing



Mathias Engberg Finance





William English Vocational & Career Development

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Lauren Elliott

Music

Connie Eskew HRTA



Marc Ellison Journalism









Deborah Evans Accounting



Barbara Falco Early Childhood



James Fason Biology



Toni Ferri Information Systems



Larry Bordeaux)

Allen Fisher Marketing



6 over the Sprouts." Logan Kirksey, Michael Lifshey, Howard Fensterheim, Scott Stephenson, Rod Jones, Randy Johnstone, and Alan Tolbert. (Photo by

Georgia Florea Nursing



Lisa Flowers Math/CIS



Elizabeth Ford Nursing



Brenda Fort Nursing



David Foster **Real Estate**



Larry Foster Marketing



James Fourgurean Education



Giuseppe Franco









Finance



Mary Franzman Marketing



Valerie Freeman Accounting

Mark Fustine English





Phyllis Gamer Information Systems



Richard Gillespie



Dinora Gonzalez **Political Science**



Vickie Gassman

Management

Linda Ginn Management

Lisbeth Gonzalez

Information Systems



Rene Gibson







Gigi Graves Office Administration



Synetha Gilchrist Physical Therapy



Samuel Gonsahn



Lisa Green Nursing



Willem Halima Information Systems









Richard Herber Marketing



John Hester **Criminal Justice**



Gene Greer Journalism



Jennifer Grossberndt

Commercial Music

Rebecca Gunn French

Deidra Gregg



Patrice Grier Art



Felice Hadden Marketing



Some brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity rest in their room between classes. (Photo by Scott McKee)





Deborah Harris HRTA











Ronald Harris Management















Julie Golden

Music

Gail Gilchrist

Information Systems







Terri Hamilton Accounting



Joseph Harris Economics



Katherine Hart



Clarence Hill, Harold Baskin, and Harry W. Norman enjoy reading a copy of the 1936 *Gateway*, GSU's first yearbook, at the 1937 class reunion. *(Photo by Larry Bordeaux)*



Pamela Hart Math



Rosalyn Harvey Information Systems





Lori Henderson Accounting



Sharon Hitchcock Math



Melodie Hernandez Spanish



Karen Holbrook **Real Estate**



Wendell Hollins Marketing



Christie Hong Management



Valleau Hopkins Economics



Amanda Horton Spanish



Chavelo Holmes Human Resources



Weldon Hooley HRTA



Cynthia Horsley Communication Resources



Pat Houser Speech



Adrienne Howell Marketing



Aili Hua Economics



Ruth Hudson Medical Technology



Renee Hughes Nursing



Bruce Hult Marketing



Rhonda Hurt Physical Therapy



Talat Idil Marketing



Rani Indaheng Computer Science



Shoot Yourself: "DIP, ET, and HOs." Susan Gentry, Eric Thomas, Anthony DiPierdomenico, and Michelle Hyde. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Mary Innace Management



Rozaelia Jackson Anthropology



Larry Johnson Real Estate



Fania Isaza Accounting



Rollin Jackson HRTA



Warren Johnson Criminal Justice



Renee Ivy

Information Systems

Jean Jandel-Bombach



April Jones



Brett Jackson HRTA



Anne Jent



Cherryl Jones



Linden Jackson **Commercial Music**



Sandra Johnakin Real Estate



Shirley Jones Respiratory Therapy



Karol Kelnhofer Marketing



Joy Joseph

Reine Kern Marketing



David Julian Marketing

Fay Key Management



Glenn Karabeika



James Kelley Political Science



Graduates, diplomas in hand, get ready for the recessional - and the graduation parties! (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)





Physical Therapy





Min Kim Psychology



NamHoon Kim Physics



Matthew Klimshuk Theatre



Stanford Klinger Law



Shoot Yourself: "Love at first sight," Lloyd Watts and Tammie Terry. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Lloyd Koontz Marketing



Glenda Knight Information Systems



Richard Knight Accounting



Rickey Knight Accounting



Joong-Al Ko Accounting



Tomislav Krnich



Peter Kukielski **Actuarial Science**



Wendy Kwok Marketing





Darlene Labi Accounting



Shawn Lagrua Law



Jennifer Lane



Anne Langley English



Alexandre Lauzid HRTA



Aaron Lawson Management





Orly Lazarean

Marketing



Yoram Lazarean



Dan Leader Marketing



Huei Lee Management



Vickie Lenoir Medical Technology



Brent Lilly Marketing



Beverly Long Political Science



Laurie Lowe Marketing



Edna Lummus Social Work



Danielle Lepley Accounting



Julie Lincoln Mental Health



Stella Lequerica Economics



Anthony Lewis Biology





Scott L'Heureux

Robin Lindsey Comprehensive Business



Jonathan Long



Christine Long

Nursing

Steven Lubel Management



Kim Lucas Sociology



Julie Capelle, former Rampway editor, sits in the halls of the student center. Is that what happens to all former editors? (Photo by Patrick Reich)





Holly Lindsey Respiratory Therapy





Robert Lutz Law







Michael Manning Journalism





Velma Maddox Information Systems

Marty Markham



Luanne Lyon

Management

Oluseaun Makinde **Risk Management**



Pedro Maberti



Charles Malin Math



Sandra Mathis

English



Hugh McConnell

Accounting



Henrietta Mitchell

Felicia Morris

Nursing



Mandy Mitchell Accouting



Elixabeth Motanya Nursing



Jean McDonald Physical Therapy



Scott McKee Marketing





Patrick Reich





Susan Weaver, surface design major, studies for her final exams. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Patricia Martinez **Political Science**



Steven McCormick **Commercial Music**

Pre-law









Teresa McCullough Middle Childhood





M.J. Marshall Management

















Teresa Merriweather











Alice McGraw Marketing



Lynn McGuire Management



Michael McMahan Management



Deepak Mehta Information Systems

Melanie Miles Marketing



Jill Miles HRTA



Jeffrey Miller Marketing



Belinda Momon **Music Education**



Eddie Monk Management



Timothy Moon Biology



Sonja Myers Accounting



The director of West Side Story resorts to showing the cast what he wants them to do during a rehearsal. (Photo by Patrick Reich) 185



These students use the library for more than just research or studying. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Kristine Narey Marketing



Janet Newman Interior Design



Elizabeth Niver Accouting



Conrad Norman Political Science



Christopher Nuckles



Kerry Nunley Accounting



David Newton

Marketing

Eric Nwokedi Finance



Isaac Olatunji Political Science



Hugh O'Neal Risk Management



Tyndale Onyeanu



Julie Osborne Accounting







Julia Parker Psychology





Angelene Parris Management



Eddie Page Commercial Music

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Tammy Painter Nursing



Kelly Pappert Nursing






Leslie Pchola HRTA



Theresa Perry Nursing



Deberah Pesta Finance



Kathleen Peek Nursing



Jean Peterken Journalism



Racine Perkins Accounting



Kim Phelps Nursing



Cynthia Perry Criminal Justice



Grace Phillips Early Childhood Education







John Piersawl Therapeutic Recreation



Marsha Piper Personnel Management



Thomas Plaxico Marketing



Becky Pitts Marketing



Geoff Plummer Accounting



Shoot Yourself: "Les deux amis." Todd Williams and Julie Welch practice their French for the Rampway. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Senior Trey Brewer practices for his music jury, a type of performance required for class. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Linda Purcell Music Theory

Jeffrey Raymond

Accounting

Patrick Reich

Journalism

188/SENIORS



Laura Quick Middle Childhood

Karyn Reames

Marketing

Laura Reisman

Marketing



Lisa Prince

Psychology

David Porter

Management

· Todd Rakestraw









Janet Poticny Management



Jeffrey Pruett Accounting

Janice Randall

Math/Computer Science



Frederick Powell

Information Systems



Marketing



E.J. Rindings



Samuel Roberson Management





Management



Rodney Rogers







Management



Tom Regeski

Journalism

Judith Richter



Students find using OLLI, the Pullen library's computerized card catalog, much easier than the old system. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Dana Robbins Medical Technology









Rodney Randers















Stanley Robbins Law



Gary Robinson Management



Marcia Robinson Classics — Latin



Mary Robinson Special Education



Luisabel Rojas



Janie Rosier Physical Therapy



George Royal Management

Derek Russell



Judith Russell Marketing



Teka Sahlu Accounting



Yusuf Salleby Biology



Richard Sanders Studio Art



Jose Santos



Kevin Sargent Documentary Film Production



Teresa Schultz Accounting



Greg Sebastian Political Science



Elie Shartouny Management



Michele Shaute



Traci Scates

Management

George Sciple Psychology

Nina Sarokin

Commercial Music











Carla Shaw Criminal Justice



Carole Shearard Accounting

Ujin Shin

Computer Science







Suk Hwan and Sang Pak play a friendly game of ping pong in the student center game room. (Photo by R.C.





Marketing



Stephen Standard English







Management



Kenneth Smith





Frank Spratlin English

David Martinez























Heidi Sperling

Mitzie Stafford

HRTA

















Kimberly Scrivens

Jennifer Schau

Psychology

Mary Shapiro English



(inko's



Gregory Simon



Darlene Simpson Nursing



Patricia Sims Marketing



Holly Singletary Accounting



Angela Sloan Political Science



Dana Smith Accounting



Michael Skelton

Marketing

Spencer Smith Finance



Beth Sorrentino Accounting



Daryl Sosebee Marketing



.



Richard Stark Biology



Devita Starr Journalism



Deborah Steele Computer Science



Janet Stevens



Kris Narey welcomes back Nancy Cotter to the Alpha X Delta sorority spring formal. (Special Photo)



Mary Steinheimer

Philosophy

Eugene Stewart Accounting



Jerry Stewart Economics



Accounting



Martha Strange Management



Nadine Stuan



James Sullivan Law



Jayne Sumner Therapeutic Recreation



Hyen Sung Management

Faisal Tewfik

Finance



Thomas Sutherland Pre-law



Michele Thielman Secondary Education History



Bridgette Swann Psychology



Edward Thomas Marketing













Regina Thomas Social Work



Bethel Thompson Nursing



Samuel Thrower Health Administration



Josephine Thompson Nursing



Michael Tieplinsky Finance



Christina Thorpe

HRTA

Linda Tiftsworth Management



Davis Timbert Biology



Althea Tisdale Social Work



Larry Bordeaux



Michael Toth Management

Betty Turner Speech and Drama



Javier Trujillo Marketing



Gloria Tucker **Criminal Justice**



Charles Tunstall Nursing



Mohammad Vesali



Amy Turner Journalism



John Villedrouin Finance



Tammi Tyler Interior Design



Kathie Vargas Journalism







Vathunyu Visuthikosol



Stacye Waddell Accounting



Andrea Volk Medical Technology



Sharon Wagers Production Management



Mark VonderMeulen **Music Performance**



Colleen Waters Accounting



Doreen Watts Social Work



Yolanda Vrtachnik Finance



Charlene Watson



Peggy Watts Social Work



Patricia Way Criminal Justice



Lesa Watson

Timothy Weinzierl Information Systems



Hailemichael Weldeghiorghis Sociology



David Westbrooks Information Systems



Barbara Williams Psychology



Amy White Physical Therapy



Grace Williams Finance



Yvonne Whitley English



Ann Wilbom Physical Therapy















William Williams Management



Vosco Williams Information Systems



Perry Williamsons Information Systems



Ann Williamson Marketing



Linda Wilson Human Resource Management





Nancy Woznick Accounting











Renee Wilson Journalism



Donna Wright



Joyce Wiltrout Spanish



James Wright Marketing



Richard Winkler

Ching-chih Yang Educational Psychology



Joel York Management



David Youngblood Illustration



Michael Zelasky Math



Joseph Zelazny Criminal Justice



Rhonda Zethmayr Physical Therapy



Marie Ziprik Marketing/Management

Larry Bordeaux

GRADUATES



Bhasah Abu Bakar Research



Morgan Adams Law



Stanley Adcock Law



Peter Roberts examines a rare 1776 copy of the book which marked GSU's millionth purchase -Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations. (Photo by Patrick Reich)



Tausif Agha Marketing



Milka Alexander



Juan Alzate International Business



Pairoj Amatamahutana Information Systems



Juan Arcila Acturarial Science



Apichat Autchayawat Information Systems



Young Baek Educational Foundations



Stanley Bagley Developmental Psychology



James Bagwell Law



Joseph Bailey Finance





Susan Baker Counseling/Psychology



David Barrett Law

.



Sandra Bassett Social Studies



Wilfred Beal Public Administration



Nazneen Begum Public Administration



Radine Bergen English



Robert Bisset Anthropology



Peter Brosge



Joseph Bono AEPM



Jan Brady Law



Allen Brandenburger Business



Michael Byrne Law



Seung Byun Physics



Jennifer Cantrell **Business**



Albert Chapar



Kanchuan Chen MBIS



Kuo-Lane Chen Information Systems



First-year law student Cindy Trozer surrounds herself with books. (Photo by R.C. Hunt)



Thomas Buttermore



Angela Butts-Cater Law





Larry Bordeaux



Hyun-dol Choi Accounting



James Davison Community Counseling



Tavor Chuanromanee Information Systems





Tseng-Yen Chuang Physics



Robert Crochet Law



Clara DeLay Law



Catherine Dolan Exercise Science



Brenda Douglas







Maryellen Dye Nursing



Gina Ealy Law



Belinda Edwards Law



Kent Earnhardt Business

Jack Edwards

Management



William Edge Public Relations



Lawrence Endres Law









Murat Esener Business



W. Franklin Evans Middle Childhood



Dorothea Eyewumi Real Estate



Deedra Fordham Law



Suzanne Fisher Management



Ren-Yo Forng Biology



Gwendolyn Fowler Counseling



Susan Gaddy Early Childhood



Julianne Franke **Urban Studies**



Troy Gay Law



Deidre Freeman Public Administration

Gerard Gernazian

Marketing



Mary Freeman Counseling



Linda Gheesling Biology



Michael Gabel Law



Penny Gilbert Law







Robert Gordon



Samuel Goss



Clifford Granger Law



Dan Gresham Law



Sophie Hure Finance





Daw-Ming Hwang Informatin Systems



Pornthip Intaragumhaeng











Craig Hardegree Law



Catherine

Guillemont

International Business

Jimmy Hardy Law





Man-Ho Han Information Systems



Viboon Hansahiranvadee Physical Therapy



















Sung-Kyung Kim Management





Law

Mary Hines Law



Emily Hitchcock Special Education



Yi-chen Huang Marketing



The SGA Fine Arts Committee presents Martha Senn, a mezzo-soprano from Columbia. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)





















Paul Hemmann

Pelham Harris Business







Puangpaka Kuparatana Information Systems





Yong-Kwan Hwang



Phillip Jackson Law





Jimok Jeon Information Systems



Jin-ho Jeong Finance



Thawatchai Jittrapanun Finance



Ingo Josenhans



Sungchang Jung Finance



Samad Karkouti Accounting





Tulio Larrinaga-Rey **Criminal Justice**



Karen Lee Nursing



Shen-lin Lee Information Systems



Linda Logan Real Estate



Frank Maddox Economics



Cecilia Liu Information Systems

Guravaiah Majety

Finance



Hsin-Chuan Liu Actuarial Science



Michael Manely Law



Ling-Ling Liu Actuarial Science



Michael Maxwell Law



Mohammad Moeintaghavi Physics





Colby Morgan History & Math



David Morris Accounting



Management

Priscilla Oliver

Education & Health

Michael Philippi

Finance

Pasakom Nanthatanate **Thomas Myers** International Business



Munshi Moyenuddin

Microbiology

Sybille Pajonk





Gladys Plata Physical Therapy



Rudy Prine Law



Ellen Pryor Accounting





Graduate student in Biology Debbie Wood and her friend the crayfish (Pinchititus Hurtis). (Photo by Scott McKee)



Alvin Moore Marketing



Eleno Morales Management



Cynthia Moreland Accounting

Lynne Morelock Business

Steve Moeller

Biology











Diana Munoz Business



Johnnie Odom Industrial Relations



Ching-chih Yang, graduate educational psychology major, works late in the library. (Photo by Patrick Reich)



Janice Parisi



E.J. Perkerson Law



Tanya Persaud Law



Sports nutrition majors Robin Merriman, Banks Helfrich, and Paige Love break for lunch. (Photo by



Larry Walker head of the school of Art and Design. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Song Qiao Information Systems



Michael Reagin Biology



Robert Quill



Joe Reams



Timothy Rasmussen _{Law}



Ralph Reynolds Information Systems



Doris Reynoso Information Systems



Tina Richards



John Richardson



Mary Riddle Law



Joyce Ringer Education



Sylvia Rodgers



Dana Russell Public Administration



Remedios Rodriguez Conseling Psychology



Joh Schonk Public Administration



Daniel Ross Business



Yeungkyu Seoh Information Systems



Alina Ascunce, doctoral candidate in education, relaxes in the Urban Life Center. (*Photo by R.C. Hunt*)







Robert Sharp Management



Geon-cheol Shin Management



Kamal Shelbayah English



Donna Sloan Law



Daniel Smith Law



Gayle Smith English Literature



Walter Smith Education



Gary Sockwell Information Systems



Barbara Smith

Education

Nivach Sooksompong



Dee Spears



Raymond Spears Counseling



L.B. Stanley Community Development



Latecia Stark Information Systems



Mary Nell Stone Vocational & Career Development



Rosa Stone Public Administration



Benedicta Tabi Criminal Justice



Keith Terrell Law



Maria Torres School Psychology



John Trent

Law

Chi Tang Actuarial Science



Farial Tanidus Chemistry



Regina Turner Urban Studies



Gary Teal Accounting



Shannon Turner Law



Cenk Uzunoglu Accounting



David Venable Law



Alvayo Villa Finance



Adolfo Valderrama Management



Anne Verdel Counseling



Dale Voyles Law



Ericka Hendrickson, a graduate sports administration major, sorts through books in the Pullen library. (Photo by Patrick Reich)



Kenneth Waller

Finance

Madeline Wells Law



Abdulla Warsama Public Administration

Beverly Wesley Business



Adam Warsama Chemistry



Dwight Webster Accounting/Finance





Alumni who attended the 1937 class reunion included James Carter, Walter Benson, Clarence Hill, Harold Baskin, and Harry W. Norman. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)







Kathleen White

Charlan Wilson Law



Robert White

Philosophy

Sarina Woods Law



Philip Woodward Law



Anchalee Worrachate Journalism



Shi-Jiuan Wu





Chi-Hsun Yang Information Systems



Jiaqin Yang Management



Beatrice Yorker Law



Vicki Young Community Counseling





Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council at Georgia State University is composed of two representatives from each of the active fraternal organizations. The group exists to promote the social, academic, and fraternal interests of the eleven social fraternities. The Interfraternity Council acts on behalf of the member organizations to sponsor IFC rush, parties, social events, receptions to confer honor, academic awards, athletic trophies, Greek Week activities, and a \$300 scholarship to be given to a person who is in need and who works to send himself to school.

The activities are important, but the IFC also makes important policy decisions. The IFC helps formulate alcohol policies according to the new drinking age and develops policy and educational programs to combat AIDS making this a viable and important organization.

Above: Steve Mills, Corky Rogers, and Jona-than Welch.



Intersorority Council

Front row — left to right: Lori Cain, Kristi Barclay (Secretary), Becky Sumpter (Rush Chairman), Kanan Shah. Back row: Danielle Lepley (President), Dr. Carole Pearson (Advisor), Siddiqah Amrullah (Vice President), Pamela Jones. Not Pictured: Kim Breen, Jeneen Capers, Gail Gilchrist, Sharon Held (Treasurer), Connie Nelson, Kimberly Stewart. (Photo by David Martinez)



WELLEN

AEII Alpha Epsilon Pi

A Ipha Epsilon Pi is the oldest Greek organization on campus, and they have a rich history of maintaining a high scholastic average. 1986-87 was no exception. They made the highest grade point average in spring quarter and winter quarter, finishing the year one-tenth of one point below the winning average for the year.

Not only did the fraternity excell academically, they participated in various Greek activities, and mounted two projects of their own. A "bagels and lox" brunch was hosted for students, faculty and administration. Their annual pizza eating contest raised money for their national charity.

In the area of honors, members were elected to honor societies, to the Order of Omega, and served on various committees. Adam Edwin Aronin, Marshall Todd Benveniste, Scott David Copeland, Howard P. Fensterheim, Michael Henry Friedman, Jeffrey Craig Gilner, Daniel Alan Glusman, Adam Roy Herman, Mark Israel Kaplan, Anthony Britton Kinsler, Lane A. Kinsler, Craig Jay Leff, Manuel Allen Leff, Sandy Meyer Leff, Philip C. Lefkoff, Michael John Levine, Alexander Fredric Levy, Gary Mark Lind, Richard David Maslia, William Whyman Rich, Milton Jay Solomon, Oded Zyssman. (*Photo by Scott McKee*)









he Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held "Health Week" during spring quarter of 1987. As activities during the week, they sponsored a Red Cross Blood drive and a clothing drive. Hypertension Screening and Sickle Cell Anemia Screening were the primary health activities presented. A mixer, the Alpha Gospel Concert, and a Step Show comprised the social events that were just for fun. On Sunday, church attendance followed by a Brotherhood and Sisterhood picnic concluded the week-long activities.

Members worked on the GSU Telethon, raised money for the March of Dimes, SCLC, and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The brothers and pledges of the fraternity are showing interest in selected high school students in hopes that they will inspire these young people to continue their education and perhaps attend college.





Kappa Alpha Psi

Appa Alpha Psi Fratemity was very active this year with fundraising for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, sponsoring a blood drive, initiating a canned food drive for the homeless, visiting sick children at the Scottish Rite Hospital, and participating with other groups in their fundraisers.

One of the members of the fraternity served as Vice President of the Student Government Association and was responsible for the development of the budget for the student fee. Another brother was an Inceptor and a member of the Student Life and Development Committee. Both were selected for Order of Omega and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The Calvin and Virginia Kiah award was presented to Allen Taylor. The award is presented to a student who has promoted racial harmony. Within the fraternity, Mark Elliott was given a similar award.

The pledges and brothers joined the Alpha Phi Alpha Step Show, and later participated with other ,greek organizations at West Georgia College where they won first place. Left to right: *Top row*: Allen Taylor (Treasurer), Tyrone Hall, Shay Barnes (Vice President), Eddie Harris. *Bottom row*: Rodney Randers (Secretary), Marcus Geer, Shaun Mabry, Marc Ellison (President), Robert Dumas. *Not pictured*: Harold Blake, Wayne Childers, Dwight Jones, and Eric Norman. (*Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi*)





Kappa Sigma



Craig Avena, A.J. Avena, Carl Battaglini, Jim Collins, Saxon Dasher, Greg Edwards, Johnny Morris, John Muenchen, Brian O'Toole, Mark Serroels, Kenny Smith, Mike Spencer, Bill Spencer, Robert Spencer, Jimmy Squires, David Stephens, Elan Vorzman, Mike Ellington, Warren Fambrough, Dino Farmer, John Gray, Chris Holland, Shawn Houghton, Doug Krueger, Rick Mattocks, Jon Mayer, John McGowan, Matt Meldrum, Michael Rogers, Alexander Scott, John Stratton, Jeff Teasdale, Chris Vickery. (Photos courtesy of Kappa Sigma)



appa Sigma Fraternity participated in a number of school events and Greek initiated activities. They received first place for attendance at the Alpha Xi Delta Bear Affair and Alpha Omicron Pi's Athletic event. During Greek Week, they were awarded first place in the Lip Sync Competition and the Spirit award. Members raised \$15,000 for the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Other philanthropic activities included: donating furniture, gathering clothing for homeless Atlantans, and testing 180 people for glaucoma and vision impairment. Scholastically, a number of students excelled, holding membership in Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma and Mortar Board. Three members were selected for Order of Omega and Who's Who. Other members participated in The Young Republicans, Interfraternity Council, and as Inceptors.





Lambda Chi Alpha

Scott McKee

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 the members have a committment to quality.

This year, Lambda Chi was awarded the IFC highest Grade Point Average for 1986-87. This is Lambda Chi's second year to be awarded this honor. The fraternity has leaders in the Student Government Association Senate, GSU's Ambassadors, Incept, GSU Ski Team, American Marketing Association, and other important leadership positions. Jonathan Grant Blackwood, Kevin Randall Brown, Steven Scott Daniel, Keith Anthony Daniel, Michael Sol Ellin, Gregory Scott Elliott, Allen Dale Fisher, William Hallman, Bruce Robert Johns, Daniel Rosson King, David Miller King, Mark David Lassiter, George Berry Mallory, Albert J. McConkey, Ill, Bryan Kenneth Mullins, Stephen Alexander Noble, Kenneth Tyler Stroud, Edward Alexander Thomas, Wade Preston Thurmond, Michael Dana Wade, Jonathan Robert Welch.

Scott McKee







Omega Psi Phi

Estee Andrews, Darryl Blackmun, William Callieh, Kirk Dewberry, Brett Jackson, Michael McCrary, Conrad Norman, Randall Reid, Brian Varner.



The past year saw an increase in campus activity for each of the members of the Zeta Theta chapter of the Omegas. They have been leaders in the Black Life and Culture committee, have contributed to the *Signal*, and have members on the varsity basketball team.

During this past year, the chapter held several fund raisers for the United Negro College Fund. The chapter fields intramural football and basketball teams to compete in the IFC tournaments; however, the emphasis is on community programs. They hold annual blood, voter registration, canned food and clothing drives. Also, they sponsor parties at Christmas and Halloween at the "adopted" orphanage and at various schools. One of the fraternity's major projects is to raise funds for a scholarship given annually to a high school student who plans to attend college. *(Photo at left courtesy of Omega Psi Phi)*

Scott McKee



a man



Phi Beta Sigma

P hi Beta Sigma Fraternity, is a collegiate organization established for the purpose of providing qualified young men with rewarding academic and social experiences at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was chartered at GSU in January of 1986 during a weeklong event, themed "A Touch of Extravagance". Adopting the University's motto of being Georgia's great and progressive University, Pi Alpha Chapter seeks to tailor its programs and schedules to meet the needs of the diverse market that is serves. Therefore, it is not uncommon to find a healthy mix of different ages, races, and interests. The main objectives of Phi Beta Sigma are not only onward and upward, but to truly build brotherhood, encourage scholarship and provide service. Kenny Stewart (President), Kevin Jones (Vice President), Richard Meggison (Secretary), Terence Dawson (Treasurer), Todd Hall, Kimothy Venable, Idris Hamid, Reginald Birdsong, Henry Evans, Juan Smith, Albert Judge, Curtis Bonner, Mario Pacada, Michael Wooten, Kevin Phillips, Lawrence Abron, Alan Jones, Kenneth Richardson, DeAndre Hampton (*Photos courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma*)





Pi Kappa Alpha

ПКА



Peter Adarme, Jon Aldrich, James Alexander, Wally Amerson, Tony Amorose, Lee Anderson, Tony Bailey, Hal Ballew, Scot Barber, Dennis Baus, Felipe Benedit, Butch Benford, Mike Brosofsky, Al Brown, Troy Brown, Ron Buice, Juan Calvo, Carlos Campos, Brian Cape, Greg Carlisle, Stacy Cochran, Todd Conner, Bobby Copenhaver, Ralph Cruz, Don Cuniff, Geoff Dalton, Jeff Dandy, Rob Emmons, Dave Ewing, Dave Fleming, Wayne Fossette, Angelo Frangi, Lee Freeman, Kevin Gaffney, Heath Galbraith, Nick Gell, Jeff Godwin, Brendan Goldman, Lance Grant, John Harris, Mike Healy, Nelson Hemandez, John Hester, D.T. Hill, Pat Kelley, James Kemp, David King, Jay Halfor, Charles Ward, Mike Szyperski, Vince King, Karl Kiss, Danny Kitchens, Nick LaCotti, Scott Lockheart, Frankie Lott, Kevin Marshall, John Means, Steve Mills, Mike Mirolli, Kevin Mullins, Paul Murphy, Eric McCullough, Donnie Niles, Cliff Orth, Russell Parr, Greg Pollak, Rob Pollack, Greg Powell, Jeff Radovich, Trip Read, Ryan Reynolds, Ric Rogers, Greg Ross, Mark Rudell, Pete Seebeck, Bruce Sims, Erik Speakman, Stephen Spivey, Tony Spivey, Greg Stiver, Ricky Strickland, Daryl Swanner, Robert Tabor, Danny Taylor, Ricky Thompsen, Bruce Tidaback, Brandon Vining, Bruce Vorderlandwher, Mark Widener, Phillip Wilcox, Sean Williams, Dave Wright, Mark York, Tom Zachry. (*Photos courtesy of Pl Kappa Alpha*)



The Epsilon Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fratemity enjoyed a successful year. One member was named Greek Man of the Year and another was elected an SGA Vice President. Three members were selected for Who's Who, five to the Order of Omega, and thirteen served on the SGA Programs Board Committees. Three of the intramural executive officers, including the president, were Pikes.

Nationally, the GSU chapter was awarded the Excellence Award and the Philanthropic Award, the highest awards given nationally. A total of \$14,256 was raised for several charities, including \$6,300 donated to St. Jude's House Center. Members served as race officials in the "Heart Trek," delivered food to the Atlanta Housing Coalition, sponsored two blood drives for the Red Cross, and collected and delivered 300 books to the AAUW Book Fair. We assisted all of the sororities in their projects, and 35 brothers participated in the GSU Telethon and got pledges of \$30,000 for the alumni association.





he Eta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu fratemity has had a busy year. They participated in nine charitable and service projects: Omega Can Drive (1st place), Wesley Retirement Home, GSU Alumni Telethon, Blood Drive (50 pints from members), St. Anthony Night Shelter. They gathered 1,079 Toys for Boys from within their own organization.

In the area of philanthropic projects, \$8,000 was donated to four activities sponsored by other groups, and with the help of four sororities, \$16,000 was donated to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Members distinguished themselves in scholarship and leadership. Four members were selected for Who's Who, six received academic awards and scholarships, and six were Inceptors. Todd Mercer (President), Butch Hall (Vice-President), Chris Frey (Secretary), Shanon Smith (Treasurer), Gary Robinson (Pledge Marshall), Dusty Adair, Bill Andrews, Tony Banguilan, Jeff Beavin, Grant Bell, Cesar Berenguer, Tim Boggs, Eddie Brown, Bill Cagle, John Caldwell, Patrick Cannon, Mark Cantrell, James Clark, Gene Clower, Ross Colemen, Pete Costopoulos, Clay Davies, Mark Davy, Chris Del Rosario, Earl Dennis, Paul Dorsey, Kent Duman, Sean Elliott, Scott Embleau, Scott Eslinger, Doug Franklin, Lee Freeman, Mike Freeman, Richie Gillespie, Eric Green, Mike Grove, Scott Henry, Ken Hill, Wade Howell, Mike Hubbard, Mark Johnson, Jack Johnston, Tom Kenney, Greg Kittle, Christian Koerner, Fred Kross, Leo Lam, Scott L'Heureux, Jim Lunceford, Larry Mandelke, Glenn Marker, James Martin, Mike McCall, Chuck Mc-Dowell, Mike Milner, Scott Moore, Jim Morrison, Phil Morrison, Bobby Newton, Paul Nugent, Keihh O Brien, Marco Orsini, Todd Parker, Andy Phillips, Gary Pike, Brett Pinion, Greg Puckett, George Rawlings, David Repinski, Shane Rogers, Mark Rosenthal, Sean Ruth, Jeff Sartian, Steve Shelton, Steve Simmons, Larry Smith, Robert Slarr, David Stone, Rod Strub, Brian Sutherland, David Tatro, Scott Taylor, Bob Theisen, John Tinkey, Russ Tripp, Scott Tufts, Jay Tumer, Brian Twiner, William Vanegas, Mike Vanous, Eric Von Waldner, Kent Ward, Steve Webber, Danny Wellham, David White, Joe Whitwell, Randy Wilson. (*Photos courtesy of Sigma Nu*)





Sigma Phi Epsilon

 $\Sigma \Phi E$

Randal Leigh Beaver, Roy D. Benson, Michael A. Browning, Peter George Bryniawsky, Konald Andrew Bucksot, Paul Weston Carpenter, Anthony Harold Caudili, Edward Yih-Duan Chen, Nigel Peter Clarke, David W. Claywell, Eric Rogerson Davis, Donald George Devane, Gregory Scott Duffey, Gary Scott Dunn, David Marcus Fleming, Paul C. Gangarosa, Harold Gilbert Gjertsen, Bradley Shawn Grant, Kenneth Wayne Guthrie, Robert Lane Hamilton, Gregory Scott Hammon, David Lewis James, Gerald Johnson, Kregg Darin Johsnton, Anthony Attila Riss, Russell Scott Knick, Steve Joe Lipson, Scott Dawson Long, Christian Peter Mayer, Ian Alan Nicol, Jeffrey Francis Nowak, John Michael Palmer, Lance Marvin Payne, Gary Harold Potter, Robert Caskin Prince, David Vincent Ryan, Dana Keith Sealock, Christopher Louis Seay, Tony Paul Shelton, Anthony Wayne Shurtz, Robert Callaway Simpson, Anthony Patrick, Smith, Douglas Dekle Stewart, Ronald Craig Street, Jeffrey Weston, Paul Birkett Whitaker, Ronald Scott Williams. (Photos courtesy of Signa Phi Epsilon)



The brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are proud of their accomplishments during the 1986-87 school year. The chapter had the best grade point average fall quarter, won the Intramural Soccer Championship, and won the Delta Zeta Turtle Race and the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority award for athletics.

The fraternity is credited with contributing \$4,950 to various philanthropies. Members participated in a clothing drive during Greek Week, held a Christmas party for children and donated turkeys to homeless families during Thanksgiving.

Members were selected to Who's Who, Order of Omega, and Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society.



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Using the 1986-87 school year, members of TKE fraternity participated in many co-curricular activities. Members were selected to Who's Who, and the SGA Senate.

In the area of scholastic excellence, a National Merit Scholar, Governor's Scholar, Honors Program participant, an inductee to Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society were honors given to members of TKE.

The chapter was awarded the Truitt Region Membership Recruitment Percentage Award.

One of its most successful activities was the Toys for Tots drive, donating \$13,000 in toys to the Marine Corps. This and the IFC clothing drive during Greek Week, and the four sorority activities for their philanthropies comprised the chapter's philanthropic activities. Left to right, front row: Carlton Wood, Walter Carter, Derek Holmes, Chuck Sardina, Skip Sinanian, Barry White, Joe Casey, Matt Dawson, and Gus Gargallo. Second row: David Van Laeys, Kevin Rogers, Laura Miller, Toni Brophy, MaryLou Zamora, Stephanie Schaller, Laurie Gill, Lisa Smith, David Adcock, and. Third Row: Brent Dowdle, Craig Connelly, Wayne Grovenstein, Robbie Wilson, Mark Leavell, Tony Perry, Matt Rosekrans, Glenn Karabeika, Jim Purcell, Jimmie Stein, Alan Bogenschudtz, and Mike Schaeffer. Fourth Row: Mark Levie, Greg Phillips, Kevin Holcomb, Chris Adams, Tom Fuller, Alan Freil, Chris Cadogan, Rob Dearing, Adam Holzhauer, Alan Mobley, Steve Mann, and Tony Holmes. *(Photos courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon)*





Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

Pollie Beasley, Jade Boulware, Jeneen Capers, LaJuanna Davis, Donna Davis, Angela Durden, Rozaelia Jackson, Valerie Johnson, Bridgette Lovelace, Lorilei Nelms, Thelma Palms, Sonya Ross, Annette Smith, Cynthia Sinkfield, Jayna Summer, Nicole Vauner, Anderine Boyd, Paula Turrentine, Ann Wilborn, Theresa Perry, Gloria Leslie Davis, Synetha Gilchrist, Kimberly Coleman, Kim Sanders (*Photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha*)



A lpha Kappa Alpha is proud to have one of its members serve as president of the Inter-Sorority Council at Georgia State University. This has made the sorority more visible this year and has encouraged the members to participate in more of the Greek activities.

The sorority has participated in many philanthropic activities. Many of the members belong to the NAACP GSU student chapter and have held influential offices. Alpha Kappa Alpha has held tutorial progams for youth and has worked with the Black Freshman Network at GSU.

Honors, accomplishments and philanthropies include First Place in the Emory University's "Step for Sickle Cell," ISC Most Improved in Academic Excellence, Third Place in the GSU Homecoming Banner Contest, and the College of Education's, "Explorer Program" Award for distinguished service.



AOII Alpha Omicron Pi

Incept, Women in Communication, Intramurals, the Young Republicans and the Student Government Association are some of the many campus organizations the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are active in. Winning the All Sports Trophy reflects their spirit of participation.

During the past year, important time was dedicated to philanthropic activities, and over \$13,000 was raised to benefit the Scottish Rite Hospital, St. Jude's House for Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation, the Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Arthritis Research Foundation. For four consecutive years they were recipients of the National Philanthropic Award given by their national office.

President of the Student Government Association, Chairs of the Programs Board, Members of Mortar Board, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who and Order of Omega were honors and offices given to several members.

This year, AOII celebrates its 30th anniversary on the GSU campus, and they work hard to continue their tradition of dedication and service. Kim Alliston, Wendy Barinowski, Lynne Berkshire, Christina Bonniwell, Annette Bradley, Grace Avant, Susan Barber, Laynie Bird, Susan Boyette, Tami Bradley, Tracey Braswell, Jennifer Breeding, Rebecca Bryan, Lori Cain, Cyndy Cecil, Diana Clay, Susan Curry, Laura Dearolph, Debra Elliott, Denise Byrd, Lisa Cape, Traci Cheek, Dana Cubbedge, Cathy Davis, Laurie Deaton, Sherri Ennis, Jill Eskew, Joy Gorham, Alicia Hall, Sharon Held, Karen Hyde, Nancy Kent, Charmaine Garcia, Katy Griener, Stacy Hard, Andrea Hester, Kristen Lindsey, Jennifer Lane, Trish Luckwaldt, Leigh McDaniel, Michelle Nassar, Miriam Notrice, Amy Pace, Debbie Phillips, Nancy Mc Clellan, Pat Martinez, Julie Meade, Cindy Nelson, Joanne O'Bryne, Lee Ann Palmer, Carol Ann Parker, Pam Provence, Lisa Rowell, Tracy Ruffin, Courtney Smith, Ayumi Takeda, Kiwon Wang, Beth Welchel, Sally Rowell, Sandy Serrano, Frances Suarez, Julie Thomas, Dianne Wehrspann, Karen Williams.



Alpha Xi Delta





Terri Adams, Mary Kay Andrews, Stephanie Andrews, April Arrington, Betsy Barber, Betsy Benson, Margo Brewer, Allison Brooks, Susan Broussard, Camille Cagle, Donna Caldwell, Helen Campbell, Lisa Carmichel, Lori Carmichel, Marta Carothers, Terri Christian, Blair Congdon, Nancy Cotter, Colleen Couch, Melissa Craddack, Holly Craig, Pam Drake, Annie Dvorsak, Mickey Evanovich, Angela Garland, Christine Grady, Kelli Hamilton, Martha Heaton, Karen Holbrook, Sharon Invin, Dana Jung, Christine Kirkwood, Danielle Lepley, Dawn Lue, Jennifer Lutes, Elizabeth Mann, Kris Marey, Helen Panos, Joy Phillips, Ana Marie Piedrahita, Jili Pifer, Marsha Piper, Tonia Ponce De Leon, Lisa Popovic, Julia Powell, Amy Robins, Linda Roth, Kanan Shah, Dana Shumate, Angie Sloan, Frankie Smith, Kristie Starnes, Angela Treadway, Kim Watkins, Rebecca Watson, Rebekah Willis, Lisa Whiley, Vicki Wilson, Holly Burdette, Mandy Mills, Jenna Patterson, Janice Taylor, Allison Wright. (Photos courtesy of Alpha Xi Detta)



his year, Alpha Xi's were involved in a variety of campus activities, including the *Rampway*, Toastmasters, and the Catholic Student Organization; among its ranks are members of honor societies, Mortar Board, the winner of the Calvin Kiah Award, and athletes on GSU's tennis and softball teams.

Alpha Xi Delta hosted its annual "Bear Hug" party, and the "Bear Affair" which raised over six and a half thousand dollars to benefit respiratory care. They also joined forces with the sororities and fraternities on campus to further community causes.

Alpha Xi Delta won second place in overall scholarship for the year, and in intramurals won first place in both football and bowling.





he Zeta Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority participated in co-curricular activities, community service projects, and philanthropic projects. Individual members held offices in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Student Government Association, Programs Board, Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism and served as Inceptors. Each spring the chapter celebrates Delta Week to commemorate the accomplishments of the year.

One of the members served as Chair of the Black Life and Culture Committee, received the Calvin Kiah Award for promoting racial harmony, was cited by Mortar Board for leadership, was selected for Who's Who, and for two years was on the planning committee for the Black Students on White Campus conference committee.

Members also participated in various community service projects including food drives at Thanksgiving and the annual Delta Boutique Clothing drive for young women. Front row: Letricia Rivers, Yetta Harvey, Ge-nita Godby, Siddiqa Amrulla, Wyndra Knowles, Sabrena Scott, Shirley Jones, Bonnie Manns.

Back Row: Alyce Dodson, Eldrida Carter, Olivette Milton, Pamela Jones, Elnetta Mitchell, Irma Seabrook, Denise Bundridge, Marva Johnson. (*Photos Courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta*)







Becca Adams, Alison Athens, Kelly Babb, Regena Bailey, Tricia Ballew, Kristi Barclay, Michelle Benkeil, Lori Betzel, Hayley Bolick, Angie Bratcher, Kim Breen, Samara Britt, Cindy Brosofsky, Cathy Cantrell, Vicky Case, Ann Ciciora, Ree Clunen, CaroLen Cooper, L ynn Cronan, Chantal Dick, Stacey Dodds, Karen Dudley, Terri Dunson, Tammy Flanagan, Karen Freeman, Terri Gilreath, Colette Goldman, Denise Griffith, Phyllis Groover, Lisa Grant, Lisa Gross, Cheryl Haist, Tammy Hall, Debbie Holmes, April Hunt, Amy Hunnicutt, Anne Jent, Mary Lou Klouda, Jill Lyon, Paige McLaughlin, Jill Miles, Laura Miller, Rosemary O'Brien, Mary Beth Pavick, Eileen Pisani, Shelly Proctor, Katie Reich, Cheryl Rhinehart, Stephanie Schaller, Cathy Shershin, Janine Skrynecki, Jana Stephens, Becky Sumpter, Didi Tudor, Tammi Tyler, Susan Walton, Becky Whidden, Debbie Whidden, Becky Williamson, Amanda Woo, Trish Young, Andrea Uchacz, Marilou Zamora. (*Photos Courtesy of Delta Zeta*)



elta Zeta is proud to announce that eighteen of its members made the Dean's List this last year, three members were tapped to Who's Who, four were named Outstanding Young Women of America, and four received the National Greek Merit Award. Because of the outstanding contribution to co-curricular life at Georgia State, they received Province Awards, "Pride of the Province" for the third year plus the Total Award, The Quota Award, Best Pledge Handbook, and four other awards of merit.

Philanthropic activities included donating over \$4000 to Gallaudet and other charities. The chapter was active in fourteen separate activities with individual members participating in a variety of community activities as well.

Delta Zeta placed first in the Toys for Tots campaign and made contributions of \$8,420 to the various charities sponsored by other Greek organizations. A total of 6,082 hours of service were donated during the calendar year.




Mu Rho Sigma

The members of Mu Rho Sigma won the scholarship trophy every quarter this year! This organization of married, widowed, or divorced young women consistently maintain the highest Grade Point Average among the sororities. Not only do they excell academically, they hold leadership positions in Business Fraternities, Honor Societies in several disciplines, and Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership organization. Also, they mount philanthropic projects and raise money for them. The Shelter for Battered Women, and the Juvenile Shelter receive gifts of clothing, furniture, books, and food.

Winning Deans' Keys, President's Plaques, citations from Mortar Board, election to Who's Who and Order of Omega is expected of these exceptional women who rear children, tend family, excell in school, and do community projects as well as cocurricular activities at GSU. Victoria Bear, Jan Carrol, Tina Edwards, Mitzi Forstrom, Grace Fairley, Vickie Gassman, Teddy T. Hampton, Jo Harkins, Sandra Johnakin, Faye Prather, Judy Rosenbaum, Lucy Hardwick Smith, Nancy Solar, Debbie Terry, Kathy White, Jennie Baker, Susan Blair, Teague Cuddleback, Jane Edwards Davenport, Joan Haver, Mary Louise Hudgins, Barbara Payne, Marguerite Raaen, Diane Shropshire, Doreen M. Watts, Terri Clark, Honey Hite Anderson, Tisha Baker, Martha Hughes Brown, Kristen Lindelow, Susan B. Pruitt, Deanna Young.



Phi Mu





Amy Hoelle Attaway, Cynthia Diane Bates, Melissa Bell, Katherine Celeste Bolton, Elizabeth Mary Brenner, Lorraine Berry Brigham, Donna Raye Bunn, Gina Suzanne Daniel, Sandra Denise Dawson, Saundra Kay Fleckenstein, Margaret Geer, Helen Autusta Hinds, Amanda Leah Ippolito, Lina Maria Jaramillo, Janet Lynnklobucar, Becky Lane, Susan Renee Lavinghouze, Stephanie Paige Lewis, Lisa Lindsey, Kelly Lynn Lingafelter, Shannon LaDelle Lowery, Mary Beth Maly, Laura Anne Masak, Diane Margaret Mendello, Dawn Michelle Miller, Rose M. Moore, Suzanne Moore, Aimee Lee Morris, Claudia Beth Ogle, Paige Mendell Peek, Becky Pitts, Mary Simmons, Toni Michelle Spence, Carol Suddeth, Talisa Lenore Usry, Tirana Miryam Vaknin, Diana Michelle Wages, Amanda Darlene Whited, Karen Wood, Stephanie Leigh Wyant, Beth Whitaker, Darlene Fountain, Dellie Ash, Sally Conaty, Laura Tompkins. (*Photo by Patrick Reich*)

Phi Mu received its charter in May 1987, and became the Theta Beta chapter of the sorority. These sisters have begun from a strong base of membership and local alumnae support. More than forty young women have pledged and thirty-five have been initiated into this new organization.

During their first year, they participated in Greek Week and placed second in attendance. They won first place in events during the Pike Bike Race and helped three other chapters of Phi Mu in Georgia raise over \$28,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

Donna Bunn received the Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society award as most outstanding freshman. Since there are only two seniors in this group of young women, other honors and citations for meritorious scholarshisp are to come.





Zeta Phi Beta

L ambda Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was chartered at Georgia State University in the fall of 1986. While the charter line had only five young women, these new members participated in a variety of activities in the co-curricular life of the campus.

The national project is the Storks Nest. In addition to raising funds for this philanthropy, they participated in the Greek Step Show and were awarded first place in the lip sync contest. "Shangri La" extravaganza was presented in conjunction with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and was a big success. Front row — left to right: Georgette Curling, Gail Broadwater, Andrea Penn, Kimbraly Johnson, Gail Gilchrist. *Photos Courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta*)



ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha





Becky Ardd, Marguerite Barrett, Beth Bates, Debra Benzinger, Michelle Berthiame, Kathy Blosfeld, Kenda Brown, Maggie Bryant, Cindi Burns, Dawn Byrom, Cathy Cook, Laurel Dama, Lynda Dama, Denise Dean, Lisa Delavan, Susan Dillehay, Susan Doyle, Beth Dudley, Sam Ennis, 'Allison Essaff, Mary Evers, Vicki Foth, Stephanie Furie, Chris Harris, Lisa Henderson, Crystal Howell, Mary Ingle, Heather Jones, Valerie Katsikas, Ashley Kay, Sonya Lane, Elizabeth Leonard, Lisa Lockwood, Cathy McCowen, Alice McGraw, Karen Murphy, Mandy Mitchell, Shannon Mosher, Sherri Nelems, Angela Nelson, Connie Nelson, Patricia Nugent, Lorrie Peek, Laura Perez, Paula Pound, Penny Price, Lisa Pritchett, Marjette Quinton, Jenni Reade, Leann Rickett, Dorothy Rogers, Terri Scoggins, Eileen Sewell, Kippi Shelton, Karen Short, Aneta Stephens, Angie Tate, Kathryn Teylor, Amy Turner, Mindy Turner, Paula Vance, Jacquie Vicars, Chris Wegner, Carolyn Wittnik, Debbie Wright, Rita Young, Lisa Edris. *Photos Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha*)



uring the year, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and pledges were involved in many university organizations, including the SGA, Incept, Golden Key Honor Society, Leadership Conclave, Intramurals and the *Signal*.

Zeta Tau Alpha participated in many philanthropic activities to benefit such organizations as Scottish Rite Hospital, Saint Judes Hospital, Society to Prevent Blindness, and Zeta's own philanthropy the Association for Retarded Citizens.

As a result of their hard work and fun, Zeta Tau Alpha was proud to be recognized nationally by receiving the Crown Chapter award for all around chapter excellence and the National Merit Award. The sorority was also recognized for their outstanding leadership by receiving the Intersorority Leadership Trophy.



Acturial Science Club

Robin Agnew, Juan Arcila, Lauria Bailey, Robert Batten, Claudia Baxter, Fred Brendel, Martin Brown, Richard Carter, Lia Boa Chi-Mei, Willie Chong, Jerry Doyle, Wendy Engel, Kevin Fillion, Larry Gaston, Sean Gilley, Mike Henley, Marlene Jones, Kom Kna-Yong, Joseph Kapuscinski, Ki Bum Kim, Sigrid Kimbrough, Ron Knowlton, Pete Kukielski, Myung Lee, Ling-Ling Liu, Hsiu-Chaun, Lin Liu, John Luebkemann, Kim Maloney, Tony Martin, John McCrary, Mike Moore, Dorothy Morecraft, John Palmer, Jean Pan, Tai Phan, Rick Quade, Rob Reynolds, Al Rhodes, Amy Sue Rifkin, Karen Riviere, Luisabel Rojas, Julie Self, Marco Seta, Harry Souder, David Tammer, Danny Tinter, Edward Trajillo, Joyce Tsang, Maria Virgil, Warapom Wacharaphruck, K.K. Wong, Hwang Yongkwan. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is an organization comprised of biology majors who have maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. The Biology Club, in association with Beta Beta Beta, sponsors guest lecturers, seminars, and films on topics of interest. Field trips and outings are scheduled throughout the year. Events for this year include: speakers from Centers of Disease Control, Medical Examiner's Office, and GSU speakers; field trips to the new Morehouse School of Medicine, Primate Center and Red Mountain in Alabama. Back row: Dr. Fred Parrish, Faculty Advisor, Eric Sessions, (1st Vice President), Rick Hofíner, Michael Wilson, Bill Lossier, Kim Hiott, Middle row: Pam Carter, Craig Street, Pauline Asihene (2nd Vice President), Shannon Smith (Historian), Alana Moses, Sharon Koncikowski, Angie Cline, Carolyn Kinzer, Front Row: Regina Asihene (President), Virginia Mason, Karen Pearce, Marjorie Porter. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Chemistry Club

Front row — left to right: Ali Mendizadeh, Wille Davis (President), Veronica Caldwell (Treasurer) Lisa Caldwell, Renee Robinson, Back row left to right: Patty Keenan, Bennett Spetalnick, Stephanie Young, John Crayton (historian). Not Pictured: Dr. Al Baumstark (faculty advisor), Kamin Tehrani, (Vice-President), Lynette Sears, Gina Deadwyler, Mariah Lindsey, Richard Stark, Louisa Amis. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Math Club

Back Row left to right: Dr. Jan List Boal, Dr. Valerie Miller, Danny Nable, Richard Jones, Front Row, left to right: Kecia Gissendaner, Carol Myers, Margo Alexander, Jane Pilcher. (*Photo by Larry Bordeaux*)



Baptist Student Union

First Row: Scott North, Billy Minch (President), Tim Norton, Zulema Caballero, Wendy Banks, Maria Verde, Stephanie Hemphill, Janet Lundy, Tammy Minch. Second Row — L to R: Laura Brown, Vicki Rentz, Carol Crowley, April Dyar, Kelly McCance, Yve Rodriquez, Mercy Caballero, Miriam Mestre, Jeff Gonger, Jennifer Carlile, Craig Hansard, Marie Ziegler, Dana Smith, Peggy O'Hara, Ken Bennett. Third Row — L to R: (standing) Dick Houston, (Campus Minister), Alan Tudor (standing behind) Johnny Dickerson, Kathryn Hunt, Marlene Exposito, Chuck Yeager, Marie Kimball, Nancy Maldonado, Pam Morton, Rebecca Rakestraw, Richard Houston, Maria Vila, Gaye Whitaker, Courtney Capps, Rebecca Gunn. Fourth Row — L to R: Robert Canfield, Brian Thorton, Glenn Turner, Jimmy Jackson, Kevin Bennett, Jeff Tharpe, David Schaffer, Andrew McWilliams, Brian Davis, Roby Golden. Fifth Row — Steve Shaylor. (Photo by David Martinez)



Catholic Student Organization

Left to right, top to bottom: Eddie Tamayo, Hailemichael Weldghiorghis, Patrick Warner, Tom Pynn, Gytis Zunde, Tim O'Shea, Father Roch Coogan, Ann Margaret Victor, Kris Narey, Nancy Cotter, Margo Brewer, and Charlie Richard. (*Photo by Prentiss Price*). Not pictured: Colleen Couch, Steve Couch, C.T. Cummings, Lupe Gonzales, Patrick Reich, and J.P. Saleeby.



Ecumenical Council

Front row — left to right: Father Roch Coogan, Patrick Warner (president), Wendy Banks (vicepresident), Dr. Mel Ecke, Back Row — left to right: William Edgar, Rev. Ron Flowers, Melissa Bell, Rev. Dick Houston. Not pictured: David Highland, John Bonnell, Dr. Lynn Hogue, Rod Nave, Xir Shapiro, Andy McWilliams, Nancy Cotter. (Photo by Greg Duffey)



Black Student Alliance

Front row — left to right: Melanie Harden, Racine Perkins (Social Planning Chairman), Carla Carrington (Vice President), Kenneth A. Stewart (President), Georgette C. Curling (Secretary), Tammie McGowan (Public Relations Chairperson), Yonya Cook (Social Planning Committee). Back row — left to right: Glen Pinckney, Joy Rodney, Mark Fletcher, Norman Anderson (Membership Chairman), Aprille Knighton (Social Planning Committee), Gail Broadwater. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Bachelor Of Social Work Club

Front row — left to right: Kim Chestnut, Cindy Pritchard, Regina Thomas (President), Chandra Shaw Wyatt, Kittye Whitley. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Christian Legal Society

The Christian Legal Society is a voluntary student organization within the GSU College of Law that seeks to offer Christian fellowship, Bible discussions, community activities, and guest speakers who are distinguished and qualified to offer the student body a Christian perspective on current issues of law and government. Front row — left to right: Sherry D. Olson, Sharon A. Moyer, Shannon Turner, Suzanne Rowe. Back row — left to right: Mark Mesler, Phil Pompilio, Philip Woodward (President), Bill Dixon, Tim Rasmussen, William Rowling (Vice President). Not Pictured: Lisa Gill (Secretary), Rick Holcomb, Merrilee Aynes. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



GSU Inceptors

Front row — left to right: Donna Simpson, Lisa Coleman. Second row: Sally Rowell, Cyndy Cecil, Alice McGraw, Debbie Pazman, Melanie Harden. Third row: Phyllis Groover, Denise Bundridge, Beth Bates, Susan Dillehay. Fourth row: Mark Lassiter, Steve Sinanian, Dana James, Heath Galbraith. Back row: Scott Tufts, Chuck McDowell, Sean Elliott, Gary Robinson, Marc Ellison, Lisa Jarrett, Vincent Dimmock, Jim Purcell, Mike Milner. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



International Student Association

The above picture represents students from 91 countries, both graduate and undergraduate, who are currently attending Georgia State University. Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Cambodia, Cameroon, Canada, Chile, China-people's republic, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Equador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Gambia, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Phillipines, Poland, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Swiziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Suria, Taiwan China, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad.

Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Arab Emerates, Uruguay, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Namibia, England, Aruba. (*Photo by Larry Bordeaux*)



GSU Jazz Band

Clockwise — right to left: Marcus Printup, Sam Skelton, Doug Bristol, Jeff Wilkenson, Walter Hickman, Craig Stephens, John Jackson, Gerry Hanson, Paul Allopenna, John Reid, Michael Browning, Willie Thompson. Clockwise — left to right: Mark Nelson, Greg Lanzi, Jack Harmon, Ivan Stinson, Kevin Bales, Sean Norcross, Jennifer Snyder, Ann Rush, David Harris, Karen Youngblood, Jay Allen, Howard Parks. Not Pictured: Dr. Robert Morsch (Director/Advisor).



Latin American Student Association

The purpose of the Latin American Student Association (LASA), is to share the culture of all the Latin American and Caribbean peoples.

Since the GSU chapter started four years ago, students' enthusiasm and involvement have increased enormously. Some of the organization's activities include cultural events, picnics, parties, dances, get togethers, etc. The friendship and fellowship, characteristic of Latin American culture, can be found at any of LASA's activities.

Front row — left to right: Lilia Ramirez, Licia Paduano, Vima Breban (Secretary), Adriana Santamaria (Treasurer), Jose Roberto DaSilva, Lula Garcia, Rita Maia, Fania Isaza. Middle row: Eliezer Breban, Jorge Breton (President), Richardo Cardenas, Alvaro Villa, Juan Alzate, Toni Ferri, Gustavo Ferreyros, Enrique Obregon. Back row: Francisco Santos, Voldemar Folkmanas, Javier Amador-Pena, Doris Reynoso, Adolfo Valderrama, Angela Gracia, Roberto DeMarino, Javier Trujillo, German Reyes, Ramiro Morales. Not Pictured: Eva Adan (Advisor), Ana Rosa Liziola, Lisbet Gonzalez. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Alpha Kappa Psi

Front row — left to right: James Ayers, Diane Coleman, Carola Shearard (Treasurer), Kim Ridley (V.P. — membership), Racine Perkins, Karen Johnson, Sandy Birchall, Deborah Pesta, Rebecca Watson, Kris Bean (Secretary), Ingrid Westberry. Back row: Benjamin Reed (President), Suwita Harjati, Keith Scott, Kelly Jondle, Treavor Edwin Blok, Latonda Broome, Yvette Cummings, Eugene Burns (V.P. — Administration), Suzanne Muirhead, Sean Burke, Steve Sturniolo, Randy Young, Henry Beeler, Ellen Doyle. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Beta Alpha Psi

Front row — left to right: Louise Dobbs (Vice President of Operations), Mary Clower (Vice President of Programs), Nan Roach (President), Larry Allen (Treasurer), Valerie Freeman (Secretary). (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Club Manager's Association Of America

The GSU Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America is one of 17 student CMAA chapters in the nation. The purpose of CMAA is to develop interest in and provide exposure to the private club segment of the hospitality industry. Students hold regular meetings primarily hosted by private country club and city club managers in the Atlanta area. This year students visited the Cherokee Towne Club, Cherokee Country Club, Chattahoochee Country Club (Gainesville), Atlanta Country Club, Ansley Golf and Country Club, and The Commerce Club. In addition students are encouraged to attend the Georgia Chapter CMAA meetings. This year three of the officers and the Faculty advisor attended the National CMAA conference in Las Vegas.

Front row — left to right: Tom McDonald (2nd Vice President), Pat Wilson, Emily Weil (1st Vice President), Liz Barkley (Treasurer), Greg Farr. Middle row: Kim Maloney, Tammy Christman, Dan Lafferty, Back row: Gregg Jarahian, John Lo, Imre Hir (General Manager Atlanta Country Club), Scott Smith, Joe Perdue (Faculty Advisor). (*Photo by Greg Farr*)



Commercial Music Student Association

Front row — left to right: Brian Cumberland, Mike Schiebner, Derek Butter, Mark Lange, Steve Ayer, Linda Hearn, Tracy Mixon, Bernadette Smith. Back row: Rick Meggison, Martin Bramblett, Keith Stancil, Sara Wilson, Cris Kemp. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Hotel, Sales And Marketing Association

Front row — left to right: Audrey Bannerman, Angie Gresham (Secretary), Kevin Rosa. Back row: Debbie Pazman, Tracie Nunnally, Lisa Ann Sleboda (President), Steve Meaney. Not Pictured: Dr. Robert Meyers (Faculty Advisor), Dan Patton (Vice President), Kanan Shah (Vice President). (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Mental Health Student Association

Front row — left to right: Sandra D. Alford (Newsletter editor), John S. Mackey (Faculty Advisor), Leas L. Watson (President), Reid Allen, Rebecca O. Bailey (Vice-President). (Photo by Greg Duffey)



Public Relations Student Society Of America Back row — left to right: Franchesa Shannon, Jean Murphy (Vice President), Ann Farr, Lisa Glissman, Marla Citron, Lynn Nessmith (Treasurer), Debbie Mitchell (President). Front row: Wayne Kelly, Mr. Harry Malone (Faculty Advisor), Alan Penton, John Jennings (Membership Chairman), Kindle Williams. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Rho Tau Society

Front row — left to right: Lawrence of Anatomy, lvette Woodard, Ashley Phelps, Paige Offenhauer (Activities Chairman), Jenny Heavilon (President), Tammy Fricks (Secretary/Treasurer), Julie Mulbarger, Teresa Crisp, Middle row: Trisha Williamson, Patty Jo Gainer, Jenny McQuaig, Connie Torbett, Missy Taylor, Katharine Simmons. Back row: Warner Brock, Eric Murray, Lisa Taylor, Melody Boswell, Karyn Rodgers, Lloyd Van Pamellen. Not Pictured: Chuck Nave (Vice President). (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)







Top left: Henry Murphy and Sherry Edwards take a breather; Left: Scott Smith, Angie Bratcher, and Julie Lucas wait to audition; Above: Kanan Shah, Patrick Reich, Rocky Donaldson, and Stephanie Andrews behind the scenes.

GSU Players

The GSU Players made a smooth transition to the Department of Communication this year in order to combine the theatre-producing function of the school with the theatre courses. The Players' budget is still financed from the student activity fee, and students continue to serve as officers; however, the merger will help encourage more theatre students to apply what they learn by participating in plays.

The Players began their season with West Side Story last November. The

show involved many student and community actors and filled the Alumni Hall Theatre with viewers.

Winter quarter brought *Crimes of the Heart* to campus. The stage version of the popular movie was cast with all students.

In conjunction with the Beckett Atlanta festival, the Players' presented *Waiting for Godot*. Another all-student cast staged a very watchable version of the philosophical play.

The Players also participated in the Atlanta New Play Project by presenting a play written by GSU English professor Dr. William Sessions.



Front row — left to right: Tony Banguilan, Lisa Cape. Middle row: Greg Ross, John Tinky, Lisa Rowell, Dean H. King Buttermore (Advisor), Ken Parris, Angela Garland, Curtis Bonner, Heather Jones, Dennis Baus (Vice President of Student Programs), Angie Tate. Back row: Mary Ingle, Jennifer Lane, Danielle Lepley, Melissa Craddock, Todd Ellington. (*Photo courtesy of SGA*)

Student Government Association



WENDY WARD STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



ALLEN TAYLOR EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT

Elections Laura Miller

Student Court Keith Scott

Black Life & Culture Rancine Perkins

> Concerts Beth Cooper

Graduate Life Ken Parris

Leadership Development Eileen Sewell

> Lyceum Films Nancy Trier

Night Life Lawrence Abron

Committee Chairmen

Speakers Charles Haver

Spirit Lisa Rowell

Women's Life & Development Kim Dennis

> Academic Affairs Cindy Butler Greg Sebastian

Auxiliary Service Advisory Pauline Asihene B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Terry Scoggins Laurel Dama

Commencement Sharon Held

Feedback Jennifer Lane

GSU Ambassadors Jeneen Capers Terrence Dawson

Handicapped Services Kathy Haj

> Public Relations David Lawhan

Homecoming Mary Ingles



GSU Toastmasters

Front row — left to right: Jerry Najdowski, Timothy O'Brien, Joe Liberatore, Jeremy Lightfoot, Bob Taylor, Nora Weed, Anna Catherine Shankel, Rory White, Patrick Daley, David Fleming, Phil Slaughter, Nathan Smith. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



GSU Review

The GSU Review is Georgia State University's literary/art magazine, published twice yearly during the Fall and Spring quarters. The magazine is funded by student activity fees and publishes poetry, prose, and art submitted by students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the university. In 1986, the Review received three awards: Third Place in the Victoria Chen Haider College Literary Magazine contest, sponsored by the coordinating council of literary magazines; First Place with special merit award and Best literary/art magazine, both awarded by the American Scholastic Press Association. The 1987 editor was Greg Morris, Dr. Kenneth England was faculty adviser for 1986 and 1987.

Front row — left to right: Dr. Kenneth England, Barbara Ferrill, Randall Harber, Gayle C. Smith, Greg Morris, Bill Walsh. (*Photo by Larry Bordeaux*)



Signal

Charles Akins (Editorial Cartoonist), Michael Andriola (Ad Production Manager), Peter Baxter (Business Manager), Mike Billips (Associate Sports Editor), Ron Burns (Editorial Cartoonist), Evan Grant (Sports), Adele Llop (Advertising Manager), Darryl Maxie (Editorial Associate), Tom McClendon (Editor), Sylvia Mitchell (Senior Typesetter), Wendy Morse (Managing Editor), Jean Murphy (News Editor), Eddie Pittman (Editorial Cartoonist), Volante Roberts (Magazine Production Editor), John Sheffield (Distribution Manager), Kirk Sieder (Editorial Cartoonist), Steve Smith (Associate News Editor), Stephen Standard (Photo Editor), Dean Treadway (Tuesday Magazine Editor), Kathie Vargas (Associate News Editor), George Greiff (Journalism Advisor). (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Album 88 — WRAS

WRAS — Nominated for: Alternative Radio Station of the year — Music Director of the year (second year in a row). On March 26, 1987 increased power to 100,000 watts from 19,500. WRAS is the only student run college station in the country with that much power.

Mark Bailey, Molly Blue, John Burke, Willy Castano, Jeff Clark, Jeff Dawson, George de Golian, Sonya Dias, Amy Edelkind, Tod Elmore (Public Relations Director), Hank Ernest, Marsel Fahie, Jem Fallon, Angela Feazel, Jennifer Grossberndt (Music Director), Gail Harris, Beth Healy, Reesa Hobbs, Scott Hoffman, Brad Hundt, Laura Hynes, Bill King, John Kurc, Melissa La Mar, Becky Lehner, Elizabeth Leonard (Office Manager), Michael Lifshey, Richard Maslia, Rob Maynard, Paul Mazurkiewicz, Laura Bell Meek, Jill Melancon, Paula Murphy, Joel Nash (General Manager), John Osgood, Valerie Pittman, Claire Reynolds, Kelly Richardson, Mike Rose (Assistant Program Director), Eric Sessions, Donna Smith, Mamie Smith, Tate South (Production Coordinator), Todd Stames, Sherry Stroh (News Director), Jeff Summers, Andy Smith, John Talbert, Angie Tate (Office Manager), Kim Tumer (Assistant Music Director), Jeff Walker (Operations Manager), Evelyn Wicker, Jack Wilhite, Chris Wilson. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)







Bob Reinhart Head Basketball Coach

Ithough the Panther basket- Jackson was the tallest at 6'9" and downs, there was one positive aspect of this year's season — it was only one short of the school's record of backcourts in the Trans American victories at 11-17.

Of seven new players, five had played at other Division I schools: Elfrem Jackson and Melvin Howard from UGA, Harlan Graham from Clemson, and Daryl Gresham from Florida. Newcomer Rodney Turner had signed with Aubum before switching to Chippola (Fla.) Junior College.

The final new face wasn't so new. Larry Smith, a 6'7" forward, played with the Panthers for the 1983-84 sea-

son before leaving the team. These newcomers joined Lenard Copeland, Kevin Davis, Paris Dennis, Steve Fanning, Bill Fimbach, and Paul Norris in completing the roster for the Panthers.

Coach Reinhart had certain priorities for his team and knew that for the team to be successful, it had to overcome its limitations. One limitation was a severe height disadvantage.

ball season can be charac- only Smith and Norris stood taller terized as one of the ups and than 6'6". This disadvantage showed Athletic Conference.

Coach Reinhart and his staff have spent 2 years building a strong GSU program. The 1986-87 Panthers are proof that they are moving in the right direction. PA

Men's Basketball Team

Lanard Copeland **Keven Davis** Paris Dennis Steve Fanning **Bill Fimbach** Harlan Graham Darryl Gresham Melvin Howard Elfrem Jackson Paul Norris Rodney Tumer Larry Smith











Special Photos











MEN'S BASKETBALL/263

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Dave Lucey Women's Basketball Coach

ew head coach Dave Lucey a frustrating one. The team had troulooked forward to the Georgia State Lady Panthers' 1986-87 basketball season for a numabout his team's chances in the New because the Lady Panthers were coming off their second consecutive winning season and had a number of veteran players returning to the squad. To the veteran team were added Lorna Jefferson and Angela Jenkins, both of whom were key players who had to sit on the bench the season before.

Jenkins and Jefferson, joined by standouts Traci Cheek, Brownie Vaughn, Vicki Grant, Trish Luckwaldt, Angela Ford, Janet Lundry, Susan Earls, Angela Stanley and Pam Atkin-son, formed a talented deep roster of young, skilled athletes.

Coach Lucey's plan was to empha-size strong defensive pressure and a running, fast-break game on offense. The team was well-suited for this system and was ready for their competition.

With all of these expectations, the season began and guickly turned into

ble at first. The defense was not playing together and not applying pressure. When the defense came ber of reasons. He was optimistic together, the offense began to have problems. Bad passes were made and South Women's Athletic Conference there was no rebounding. By the tournament time, however, the team pulled together and made it to the semi-finals. P

Women's Basketball Team

Traci Cheek Susan Earls Angela Ford Vickie Grant Lorna Jefferson Angela Jenkins Trish Luckwaldt Janet Lundy Angela Stanley Brownie Vaughn Pam Atkinson




















MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Bruce LaBuddle Cross Country Coach

or the first time in its history, behind first place University of Geor-T the Georgia State University had an international athlete. Michael honors by finishing in the top fourteen Fitzgerald, a junior and the team's top ahead of Georgia Southern and runner, comes to the Panthers from Mercer. Galway, Ireland via a short sojourn at East Tennessee State University. Fitzgerald handily proved his mettle by finishing second to all state honors and shaving 29 seconds off his per-sonal best time. He also finished first in the Western Carolina meet, besting the second-place runner by a lengthy 43 seconds. Fitzgerald also broke a record for GSU runners, easily eclipsing Pat Newberry's record, set in 1981.

Frank Daniels, who won all-state honors last year, spent the season recuperating from knee surgery and a strained foot tendon.

The Women's team defended their championship this year, led by Terri Morrison, the Conference's best, Teresa Crisp, a junior, and Nora Weed, the team's 38-year-old junior.

The team came in third in the New South Women's Athletic Conference

gia and second place, Georgia Tech, Men's Cross Country team and Morrison won all-state runners P

> Men's Cross Country Pat Adams **Richard Babcock** Willy Castano Frank Daniels Lennie Davis Mike Fitzgerald David Ryan Sean Taylor Lloyd VanPamelen

Women's Cross Country

Teresa Crisp Angie Davis Terri Morison **Cindy Medved** Nancy Reitz Laura Smith Nora Weed



Men's Cross Country Pat Adams **Richard Babcock** Willy Castano

268/MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Frank Daniels Lennie Davis Mike Fitzgerald David Ryan Sean Taylor Lloyd VanPamelen















GOLF



Roy Lee Golf Coach

the past year's performance. Three freshmen were added to the team and although inexperienced in tournament play, the addition of these fine athletes improved the player pool as was revealed in the tournament results. The entire team benefitted from

four additional tournaments, one in the fall and three in the spring. The GSU golf team competed with spirit and intense effort enabling them to bring the season to a respectable finish.

As this golf season came to a close, the plans began for the new season. Several courses are being approached to hold the golf team and the Atlanta Golf Center has allowed the players to participate and use their facilities. The on-going effort to improve the quality of tournaments is in effect and it appears that some strong inroads will be made in this area. Recruiting efforts have been very fruitful with several strong local and international players making a

he 1987 golf team consisted of nine players who showed a marked improvement over st year's performance. Three en were added to the team and gh inexperienced in tourna-lay, the addition of these fine improvement over golf championships.

In every tournament that Georgia State entered, they improved their place finish from the previous year's competition. P

Golf Team

Richard Beckwell B.J. DeKreek Eddie Epps Bobby Reinhart Andy Thiessen Jim Thompson Tom Zachary

















Scottie O'Neal Soccer Coach

he 1986 season was a very successful one as the team compiled a 13-6-2 record, won the Trans American Athletic Conference Eastern Division Championship and, for the second year in the last four, won the Trans American Athletic Conference Championship. The team lost two seniors and four-year lettermen Charlie Gottlinger and Juan Zapata. Next year should be an exciting year as the new head coach, Hugh Beasley, assumes his duties after the resignation of eleven-year head coach Scottie O'Neill (TACC Coach of the Year). Returning will be the Most Valuable TAAC player, Henry Musey, and all-TAAC performer Diego Casa. There are sixteen other returning lettermen which should provide an excellent nucleus for the 1987 season.

The schedule for next season will feature such teams as Clemson University, the University of Tennessee, the University of South Carolina, Davidson, Furman, Memphis State, and Vanderbilt, as well as TAAC Conference opponents Mercer, Georgia Southern and Stetson. 12mm

Soccer Team

Dave Barron Bryan Benak Adam Boyer Diego Casa Anthony DiPierdomenico Robert Doig Darrell Ellison J.D. Espana Greg Gibbs Charlie Gottlinger Jim Hammett Dan Klinect Qui Que Lopez **Bill McLatchie** Steve Muccillo Henry Musey Bob Pinnero Tony Serrano **Timmy Smith** Joe Strouth Eric Thomas Francisco Vidal Juan Zapata

















Bob Heck Softball Coach

he Georgia State Lady Pan-thers Softball began this sea-where they almost went over the top. son with great expectations. The Lady Panthers finished the 1986the title of the newly-formed New next year. South Women's Athletic Conference.

SOFTBALL

Although the team did not fare well in the fall tournament, Coach Bob Heck saw signs for encouragement. Jennifer Morgan, Heather Smith, Jennifer Davis, Brownie Vaughn, Lara Lis-chinsky, Karen Roy, Franki Smith, Gina Brooks, and Teresa Bredwell made significant contributions to the Lady Panther effort. Paige Eisner, Beth Glover, Stephanie Harmon, Lori Hodges, Jennifer McClendon, Holly Ozee, Tonya Pike, Candi Pogue, and Melanie Ramers rounded out the roster.

The team won fifteen of their last eighteen games to finish the year at 25-23. After a slow start (at one point, the team had a 10-20 record), the Lady Panthers fought to finish above a .500. Thanks to the surprisingly strong victory stretch at the end of the season, the Lady Panthers met their goal. Their winning streak continued into the New South Women's

The softball program for women is steadily gaining ground and there is 87 season one game short of winning high hope for an even better season Part

Women's Softball Team

Theresa Bredwell Gina Brooks Jennifer Davis Paige Elsner **Beth Glover** Stephanie Harmon Lori Hodges Lora Lischinsky Jenniefer McClendon Jennifer Morgan Holly Ozee Tonya Pike Candi Poque Melanie Ramers Karen Roy Franki Smith **Heather Smith** Brownie Vaughn









Ted Boyett Swimming Coach

he women's team again performed well above expectation to complete the season with nine wins and four losses while the men put together a good effort and ended the year with seven wins and five losses. Their combined record of 16 wins and 9 defeats gave them much hope to recover from anticipated loss from graduation and and transfers, and left only seven members from the squad of thirty-two athletes.

They have received additional money for scholarships with slight increases proposed in both scholarships and operating budgets for next season.

The team's love of the sport brings them out. Under supervision, they help with most aspects of the team operations and fund raising. They volunteer their time for causes with the less fortunate such as summer camp for cerebral palsy and others. The team is developing according to Coach Boyett's master plan. The dedication of these athletes is evidenced by the strength of this year's program and growth of each athlete physically, mentally and spiritually.

The GSU swimmmers are a group that the entire student body of Geor-

gia State can be proud of. With scant scholarships and a rigorous schedule, they each continue to give more than 100 percent in an effort to bring honor to the program and pride to the university. PH .

> Men's Swimming Team David Papp Roy Corti Douglas Krueger Greg Dyer Stefan Fedusiv Scott Hogg Matthew Meldrum Joey Patton Steve Phillips Yusuf Saleeby Joey Whitwell

Women's Swimming Team

Christine Grady Diana Harp Kelly Long Kelly Richardson Ingrid Martinez Vicki Nichols Pam Paliskis **Penny Phillips** Dana Thomason









MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS



Chuck McCuen Men's Tennis Coach



Ken Hill Women's Tennis Coach

The Georgia State University Men's Tennis Team completed their strongest record ever, with outstanding performances from Jake Martyn (10-3), John Zeppa (17-4), Darryl Lewis (10-5), and Kevin Weisz (9-3).

The Men's Tennis Team will graduate its three senior members with strong academic performances. They are: Darryl Lewis, Scott L'Heureux, and Jim Lunceford. Next year's team hopes to bring future success with the additions of the following players: Pete Peterson, a transfer from Augusta (All American), Kevin Thomas, ranked #2 in South Africa and Rick Valouis ranked #5 in Canada.

The team finished second in the Eastern Division TAAC Championships. Jake Martyn was runner-up in the Tennis Turf Classic Tennis Tournament.

The Women's Tennis Team had a successful season compiling a season record of 12-10, and defeating several New South Women's Athletic Conference members such as Mercer, FAMU, and Georgia Southern while losing to both Stetson and UCF by the same (5-4) score.

Next season should reveal a much stronger Lady Panther Tennis Team. Although losing two steady players, there are three new players coming in, a freshman ranked 25th in Georgia, a freshman ranked 10th in Georgia and a transfer student coming in from Oklahoma.

The team finished 5th in NSWAC and beat Emory and Georgia Southern for the first time.

Men's Tennis Team

Craig Brown Tommy Lattie Scott L'Heureux Darryl Lewis Jim Lunceford John Zeppa

Women's Tennis Team

Paige Miller Christine Grady Laura Cooper Karen Holbrook Paula Beard Alison Brooks Amy Antenen













Martha Bullard Volleyball Coach

B lue and white were the colors that the Georgia State Lady Panthers volleyball team wore this year, but they took on another color too — green. Only three members from last year's team, which managed a 6th place finish in the New South Conference, returned this year. Four of the newcomers were incoming freshmen. Coach Martha Bullard was forced to rely a great deal on the efforts of inexperienced athletes.

This situation, however, was not an unusual one in the New South Conference since the conference itself, and the volleyball programs at Mercer, Georgia Southern and GSU were all in their second year of competition.

The three veterans on the GSU team were Beth Wolfe, a 5'4'' setterhitter on the right line, Ann Marie Kilchenstein, a 5'10'' player who used her height in the middle of the front wall, and Lee Ann Keith, 5'4'', who played the left front position. Freshmen Lee Bamhiss, Dawn Griffith, Sherry Fosgitt and Tina Gollie completed the team along with Debbie Herd, a transfer student from the University of Georgia.

Coach Bullard was only in her second year of coaching the GSU squad, although she had coached the Lady Panther teams from 1975-1979 before the program was dropped.

Despite the difficulties of developing a sharp, winning team from untested, inexperienced players, Coach Bullard and her Lady Panthers managed to finish the season with a respectable 10 wins and 19 losses.

Volleyball Team

Lee Bamhill Ree Cluner Sherry Fosgitt Dawn Griffith Debbie Herd Lee Ann Keith Ann Marie Kilchenstein Cynthia Lyle Kathy Roche Kim Stowe Beth Wolfe













t Georgia State University, orchestrated by the Cheerleaders. the Cheerleading Team is This group of dedicated athletes composed of young men and women who are true athletes, dedicated students, and enthusiastic sports fans. Emphasis is placed on physical fitness, proper training for stunts, and the development of a competitive spirit.

In order to accomplish the three primary goals, a year-long process is systematically planned beginning with attendance at cheerleading camp. Training includes nutritional instruction, exercise classes, and muscle building exercises, along with routine choreography, assigning and practicing individual moves and forming an ensemble of unison moves. During the 1986-87 season, the cheerleaders performed at home games, traveled with the team to some conference games and performed at the Falcons' games as well.

The improvement in the basketball team performance has sparked the Varsity sports attendance and school spirit is promoted by the enthusiasm

spend time and energy in the development of their particular portion of the overall athletic effort at the University. From this effort they acquire skills, develop good health habits, become leaders, and create pleasant memories of their college experience.

Cheerleaders

Sebastian Blair Mark Cantrell Don DeVane **Dionne Elzy Renee Frederick** Heath Galbraith Dawn Gunnigle **Connie Harris** James Martin Aimee Morris Angela Nagel (mascot) Joy Phillips Bill Tweed (Captain) Donna Watson **Deryl White**



282/CHEERLEADERS







Above: Cheerleading advisor Martha Reynolds.







986-87 brought many exciting moments from the fields of intramural play to the hundreds of participants competing for the sheer pleasure of fun. A new era in flag football was established — noncontact — providing a faster, higher scoring game that made the sport more fun to play and watch.

In IFC play, PiKA was defeated for the championship by Sigma Nu in the second overtime, and Alpha Xi Delta defeated AOPi for the second year in a row. The Thoroughbreds won the Independent Trophy.

In Winter Quarter, Alpha Phi Alpha defeated defending champions Sigma Nu for the basketball trophy and AOPi took the ISC trophy. The Defenders won the Independent Crown.

SPE won their first indoor soccer of Zeta Tau Alpha.

championship from Sigma Nu. AOPi won the ISC trophy and the Chiefs beat the Idiots.

Spring quarter moved intramurals to Panthersville and in an exciting game, Sigma Nu won the trophy over PiKA. Just one day before, Sigma Nu took the Street Hockey championship. The Baptist Student Union won the Independent Modified League AOPi won the ISC trophy and the Lounge Chairs unended the Sprouts to take the "A" League. The Master Bottlers won the "B" League.

The All-Sports Trophy was given to Sigma Nu and AOPi.

The Herbert "Stoney" Burgess award for outstanding sportsmanship and spirit was given to Scott L'Heureux of Sigma Nu and Debra Benzinger of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Special Photos

























xtramural sports teams are of the extramural teams. composed of students, faculty instruct, offer regular practice and intercollegiate competition. These various clubs are sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services.

tive at Georgia State are: fencing, whitewater canoeing, bowling, badminton, sailing, water skiing, snow panded number of tournaments. skiing, lawn tennis, women's soccer Roadrunning attracted a number of and swimming, and Judo. While there participants, and a mother-daughter appears to be an over-lap between track team on the Cross Country In-"Touch The Earth" and sports clubs, tercollegiate team inspired many new the purpose of the two activities is dif- runners to the sport. ferent. "Touch the Earth" was estabthe development of skills are the aims sion of Recreational Services.

The competition this past year has and staff. The purpose is to been good. Although all teams did not excell, the spirit of competition, and the learning process was excellent. The Alta Tennis team, which competes in the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Sports clubs that are currently ac- Tournament, had a successful season. The Judo team experienced a strong year, and participated in an ex-

Learning about the sport, being a lished to encourage urban dwellers to appreciate and use the natural recre-ational possibilities in their region. Teamwork and competition as well as sports teams supervised by the Divi-













Special Photo

ouch the Earth is an outdoor early fall. recreational program de-

signed to orient urban students to the natural recreational resources available to them. Many inexpensive activities are available to all students who wish to participate in this outdoor program. Professionally trained instructors supervise the quality and safety of these outdoor sports that vary in length of time and expertise required to participate.

gins in the spring quarter with weekend canoe trips. These trips on four different rivers challenge the students numbers of students. Trips to Savanas they graduate in difficulty. They nah follow instruction in basic ability, range from the Chattahoochee to the bicycling in all kinds of weather, ter-Chattooga. These week-end trips are rain, and safety on highways and in usually scheduled three times each traffic. month during spring, summer, and

Caving, rock climbing and backpacking groups are smaller in size, requiring close supervision and there is a conservative emphasis associated with the activity. Three rock climbing schools are

held each quarter. The emphasis is on rockcraft, knot tying, belaying and free climbing techniques. Speluncking schools are held periodically as the demand is felt. These classes The whitewater program has a very stress the techniques and safeguards large interest group. The program be- of modern cave exploration, and the pleasure associated with the activity.

Effective cycling has attracted large



Special Photo





RESERVED

FOR - CLASSES











A Football Legend's Noteworthy Career





J eff Van Note, at 40, is the NFL's oldest player and although, after 18 seasons he still has the strength to do it all over again, he played his last football game on December 21, 1986, in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Van Note, who has been in six Pro Bowls, and snapped the ball to 15 different quarterbacks, decided to retire and end his career second only to Jim Marshall in games played with one team. He ended having played 246 games, a statistic that ties with quarterback Fran Tarkenton for fifth on the all-time list. As an 18-year veteran, he only missed four games. He served as President of the Players Association from 1983 to 1984 and as Vice President from 1979 to 1982.

Van Note got the last available scholarship at Kentucky in 1964 and played defensive back, running back, linebacker, and defensive end.

In 1969, Jeff Van Note of the University of Kentucky was drafted in the eleventh round by the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons drafted Van Note to play middle linebacker although they were already playing Tommy Nobis. Van Note, who was switched to center, was destined for the waiver wire except that Norm Van Brocklin was the Falcon coach and he liked the rookie's name. Van Brocklin was called "The Dutchman;" Van Note is half Dutch.

Van Note ended his football career, but has gone on to bigger and better things. He is learning to fly an airplane and also has a business started in Montgomery, Alabama.

He leaves behind a football tradition and the admiration of all who have known him.

Scott McKee

doors, windwows, materials. Antique nd cy. beds, coffee recimer, bicycles. is, baby frame, silver grav fiv-naom suite with chrome & mintables, sterees, dining to chairs, Balge sof Table, no chart, Balor sola array Dictatrice encounted with Dictatrice encounted mitch at farm, food array would be great for array

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Dr. Jean M. Thomas, all decked out in her cap and gown for the 1987 Honors Day ceremony, is a constant source of wisdom, humor, and support for the *Rampway* staff.



Colophon

The sixty-second volume of Georgia State University's *Rampway* was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee using offset lithography. The press run was 6,000 copies. Chrys Brummal served as the plant representative and Dan Troy was the publications consultant.

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CONSTRUCTION

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Larry Bordeaux

Here's To Some Outstanding People

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Lee Montgomery Photographer

Leigh McDaniel Photographer

Angie Bratcher Photographer

Rocky Donaldson Staff Writer

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The Rampway Staff



David Martinez





deaux develop a good working relationship. Middle right: Scott McKee and his friend the Cookie Monster entertain around town in their spare time. Scott is the one on the right. Above: "Dr." Gayle Smith always has a listening ear, busy fingers, and lots of advice for the staff. Left: Rocky Donaldson puts his head on Stephanie Andrews' shoulder.





Top left: Photographer Greg Farr can't remember which one is his Coke and which one is the chemical as he works in the darkroom. **Top right:** Kanan Shah and Larry Bor-



Scott McKee

Patrick Reich



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Patrick Reich

The End

Putting together the 1987 Rampway was an experience the staff members will not soon forget. Each person had a specific job to do, but that didn't stop anyone from pitching in when another section needed extra hands: photographers drew layouts, section editors took pictures, and everyone did some "dirty work." Without the spirit of cooperation and sense of teamwork that developed, the Rampway wouldn't be the success that it is.

Thanks to the assistance of Mrs. Betsy Graham and Dr. Leonard Ray Teel of the Department of Communication, many journalism students contributed stories to the book, which meant they could make a smaller commitment yet still be involved.

All in all, the students who worked on the *Ramp*way received the satisfaction that comes with involvement, working towards a common goal, learning new things, and making friends.

Top: The *Rampway* staff on the yearbook's namesake in Kell Hall (*back to front*): Larry Bordeaux, Prentiss Price, Cassidy Hunt, Angie Bratcher, Stephanie Andrews, Patrick Reich, Scott McKee: (*far left*) David Martinez; (*middle*) Barbie Poole, Kanan Shah; (*left*) Greg Farr. Below left: Working on a yearbook is enough to make you pass out. Below: Lack of sleep takes its toll on Cassidy and Barbie.



Scott McKee

The Last Word

W hen I began my college career at GSU in the fall of 1983, I had no idea what was in store for me. Now, four years later, there is this last page of the *Rampway* that needs to have something on it. What an opportunity!

In this edition of the *Rampway*, we tried to highlight the aspects of Georgia State that really stand out. In some ways, this was very easy: we have a knowledgeable source (Dean Thomas) and there are lots of interesting things being done here at GSU; in other ways, this was very difficult, because to the casual observer, Georgia State appears to be only a place for holding classes — classes that you go to and leave without talking to anyone except maybe the teacher.

That is how the *casual* observer sees it. After four years here, I can definitely say that is not how it is. Georgia State offers many opportunities. Since it's a big school, it has lots of big-school amenities; since relatively few people get involved, there is not much competition — more positions to be filled than people to fill them. The first step is the hardest. But the payoff is learning, *outside* the classroom, how to get things done, relate with people, and other "realworld" skills.

That isn't to say that Georgia State is the ideal place to go to school. The lack of on-campus housing tends to put some limits on campus life. The parking situation is messed up. There is far too much bureaucracy. And so on. But we all know what's wrong with GSU - that's obvious. What we don't all see are the things that do make GSU special. For every one bureaucrat, there are ten people who really care about students, and who'll go out of their way, and bend the rules if they have to, to solve your problem. Again, it's taking that first step the administration is not unapproachable, and once you get to know them, they're just normal people who can do some extraordinary things.

Speaking of them, there are some that deserve special attention for helping to get me where I am and for being all-around good teachers. Dr. Noah Langdale always has a kind (if complex) word and an interesting story to tell. Dr. William Suttles, who introduces himself to everyone as Bill Suttles, is remarkably interested in the students here at GSU, and I'm

positive that his term as president of the school will be a productive and memorable one. Dr. William Baggett has been supportive of the Rampway staff and applied pressure only occasionally! Ms. Jane Leonard was my first English teacher at GSU and she helped me get off on the right foot. Dr. Kenneth England is one of the most amazing people at Georgia State and a great speaker. The teachers who teach in the basement of the General Classroom building are the finest in their fields: I've learned more than just academics from Dr. Roy Moore, Mrs. Betsy Graham, Dr. Carolyn Crimmins, Mr. Harry Malone, and Dr. Leonard Ray Teel - some of the best journalism professors there are.

Many thanks go to Dean Thomas for being the ideal advisor. The words of the plaque she received from the 1987 *Rampway* staff said it pretty well: thanks, Dean Thomas, for your inspiration, motivation, and dedication. I never thought I could learn so much in one year. Luckily, there's still more to learn.

The friends I've met here at Georgia State have been invaluable — especially when it got down to recruiting for the Rampway staff. I want to thank all my friends and 'brothers' for providing much-needed breaks in the monotony that sometimes erupts at school. Jumping into the Rampway was much easier thanks to Cherlyn Burleson and Gayle Smith; Greg Farr gets credit for keeping me afloat. Of course, the book wouldn't be here at all if it weren't for the small but dedicated staff that put it together. What can I say? This yearbook is a real group effort and the credit belongs to each of us. Cassidy Hunt managed a wild and unpredictable features section; Barbie Poole spent lots of hours to collect all kinds of things, ranging from pictures to copy for academics and sports; Kanan Shah pulled together the groups section; all the great photographers who covered the campus deserve a special round of applause, and Scott McKee, David Martinez, Larry Bordeaux, and Greg Farr were almost always available for all kinds of photo assignments. Most of those would still be in the canisters if it weren't for Prentiss Price, who did a fine job managing the Rampway's first darkroom.

The classes section is here because one person volunteered without



knowing exactly what she was getting herself into; she not only stuck it out, but did a great job doing all kinds of things on the staff, and she's been a great friend and motivator. Thanks, Stephanie. You deserve a big hug!

The whole family has been very supportive of me every time I got in over my head; so thanks, Dad, Beth, Katie, & Grandma. And I'm very thankful for my family's life-long friends who, like my own family, encourage me every step of the way: especially the McHughs, the McLaughlins, the Melvins, the Beyers, and the Auers. And my work buddies — Ella, Pat, and Denise — you've kept me from being terminally ill.

There's no better place to end than at the beginning; so thanks, Mom. Whenever I needed something done, you were there. And even though I'm a college graduate, you still do things for me that I maybe should do myself — but you do them anyway. I may not say it often enough, but I know you know that I appreciate all you do and I love you.

Well, it's been quite a year and I must say that I'm glad it's over and that I've finally graduated. But I can't say that I won't miss Georgia State. It doesn't have arches and dogs or engineers and insects, but it's my school and I'm proud of it. Thanks everyone — it really has been fun.

> Patrick Reich Editor



