

A large, stylized letter 'R' is embossed in the background. The 'R' has a triangular top and a curved bottom. A horizontal banner with double lines is superimposed across the middle of the 'R'.

Rampway

Nineteen Hundred Eighty Eight

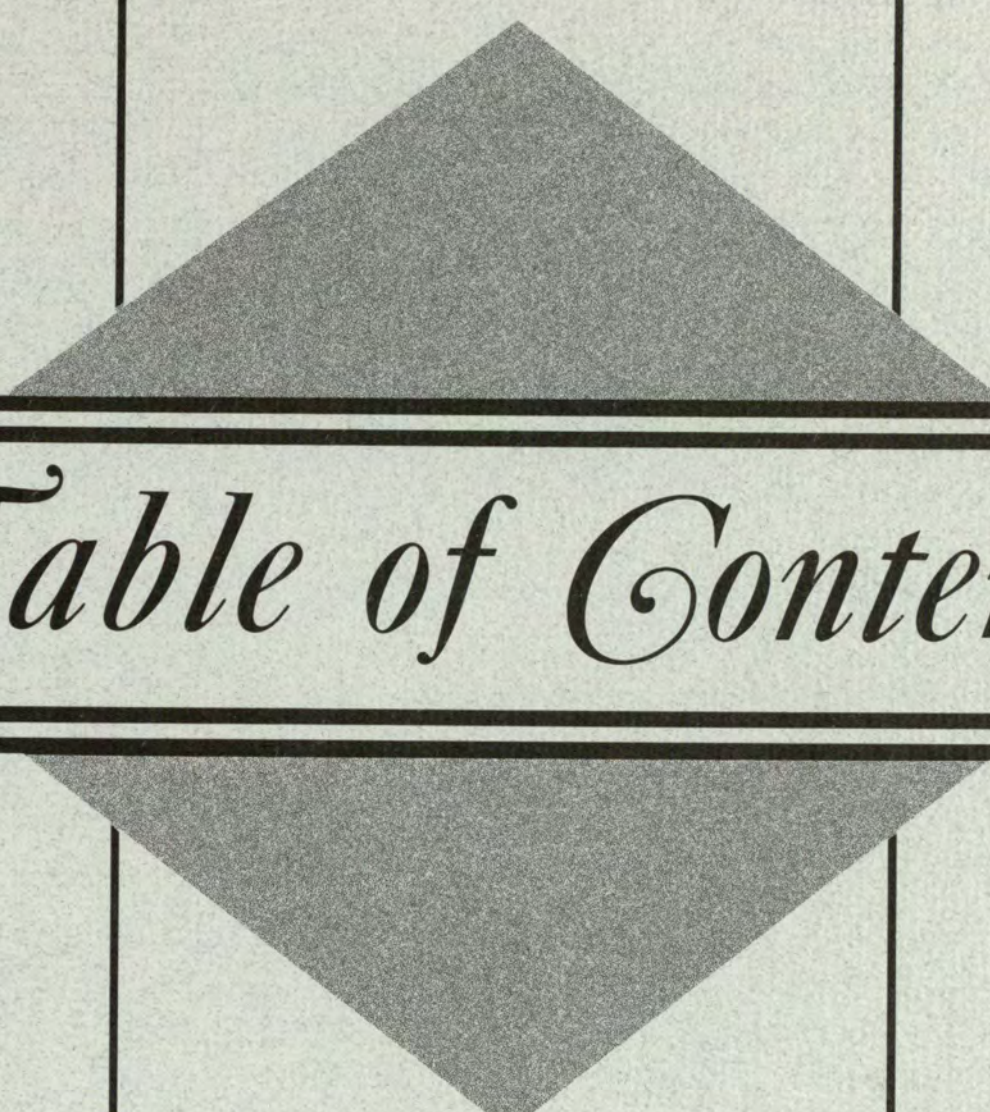


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Photo by Scott McKee

1988 Rampway

Georgia State University

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303-3083



Photos by Scott McKee



Celebration

It was never in the mind of George Sparks to just imagine something and not to see its realization. He was determined that Atlanta needed an institution of higher learning to serve the working student, the married student, and the student who, through financial reasons, could not go to college. He transformed what was then an evening school of commerce into metro Atlanta's growing leader in quality education in all disciplines. It was a new concept then to

offer both day and night classes at a tuition that was reasonably affordable. To Sparks, it was just common sense and a common goal for thousands of Atlantans and Georgians.

It is a celebration . . . to not only remember Spark's efforts, but to remember founding fathers who shared a similar dream. To Kell, one of the first professors and initiators of the commerce school, it was just the beginning of a larger future as a front runner in business ed-

ucation.

Seeing is believing, and if Sparks were to witness now what he developed, he would at last see his total dream manifested in 25 acres, 22,000 students, and in the name of excellence in higher education.

The historic lamp on the Gilmer St. side of Sparks Hall shines in honor of the man who, with his patience and nurturing, mortgaged his home and borrowed from insurance policies to support the school in its infancy. To the thousands of graduates, Sparks is their dream of achieving what may have been the unattainable — the opportunity of an outstanding curriculum offered at a time of day convenient to them at a cost they could afford.

It is a celebration . . . of 75 years of growth, experience, endurance and recognition to become the state's second largest university.

As the kick-off event for GSU's 75th Anniversary celebration, a speech was delivered by Dr. Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state under the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Kissinger addressed a crowd of over 2,500 on April 12 in the Physical Education Building gymnasium. The topic of his 30-minute speech concerned the recent

"reforms" implemented by Gorbachev and the Soviet Union. He relayed a skeptical evaluation of the Soviet premier's efforts to change the face of the "evil empire" into a more liberal, progressive state.

"Americans in general tend to look at the person . . . just because there's a leader who is more like us doesn't mean that there will be a change in policy — that new leader is still representing Soviet national interests," Kissinger said.

Commenting on nuclear disarmament, Kissinger stated that "In a country the size of the Soviet Union with 11 time zones, how could we ever know how many weapons they have hidden?"

During his remarks, Kissinger remained unaffected by Pro-Palestinian demonstrators waving colored rags and shouting sentiments from the gym's upper decks.

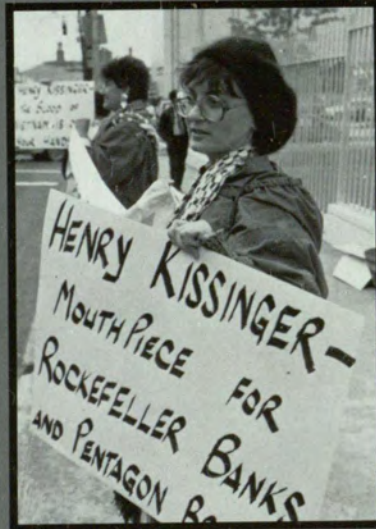
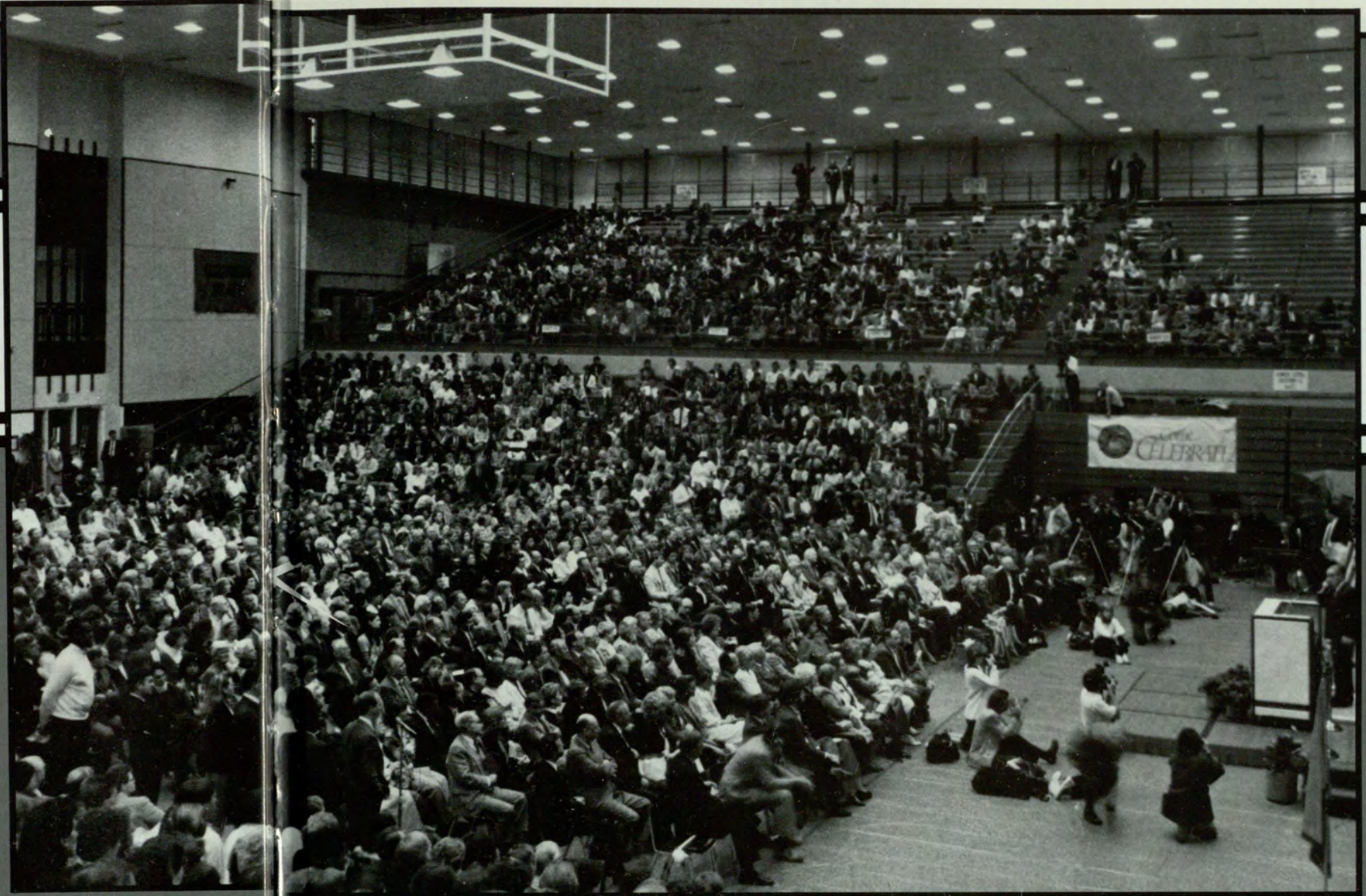
His disposition changed somewhat when presented questions during his 30-minute question-and-answer period. Students, faculty, and guests lined up to inquire topics from the current state of affairs in Palestine to Kissinger's foreign policy during the Nixon administration. ♦



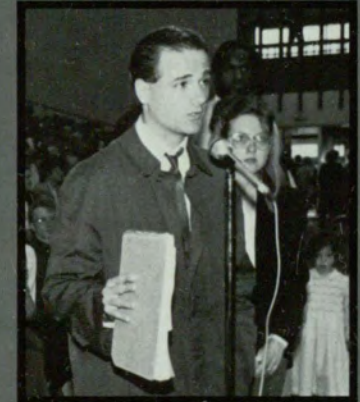
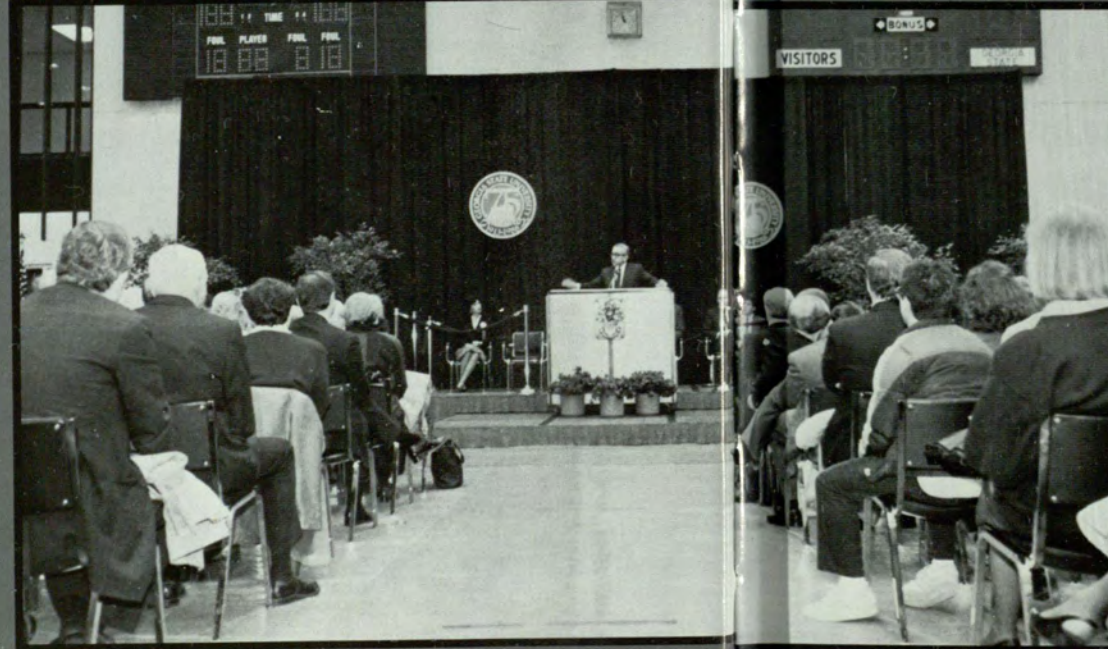
Security (right) for Kissinger was tight as GSU policemen guarded every point of entry. Below: members of the host committee escort Dr. Kissinger into the gym. Far right: A crowd of over 2,500 students, faculty and alumni attended the first official event commemorating the 75th Anniversary.



Photos by David Glueck



Protestors (above) were in full force down Decatur St. Right: Students, and faculty queued up for the firing line during the question and answer period.



Kissinger's (above) speech focused in on US-Soviet relations and the skepticism of the Soviets' era of liberalism. Left: Kissinger fields provocative and hard-hitting questions from the floor during his 30-minute question and answer period.



Photos by Larry Bordeaux



Reflection



As part of the 75th Anniversary celebration, an ice-cream social was held in May to commemorate one of the nation's longest terms of a university president. For 31 years as GSU's second president, Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. arrived as the head of a growing state college of business administration. He leaves now having developed one of the fastest growing universities in the nation.

The Valdosta, Ga. native is the epitome of life achievement. As a star football player for Auburn, he was named All-American and voted the student most likely to succeed. After serving as a Navy officer for four years, it was off to Harvard Law School.

After graduation, he practiced in Valdosta, becoming a pillar in the community active in the city's various key organizations.

Taking over the reins left behind by first president George Sparks in 1957, he came to the school in preparation to steer its course for the future. One by one, the new buildings flourished, the programs expanded, the University status was achieved and the reputation grew.

Three decades of achievement and service have led to a multi-degree university housed in 18 buildings, spanning over 25 acres with plans underway for future expansion.

Over 2,000 students and faculty showed their gratitude during the event on the library plaza. Leaders of the Student Government Association crowned him "King for a Day."

As Langdale passes on the reins to his successor, we can only hope the our next official president can carry on the same level of accomplishment. ♦



Left above: At Langdale's Ice-cream Social held in May, Student Government President Glen Turner crowns him "King for a Day."



Historical Perspective

Spark's Dream

Unlike most land-grant universities, Georgia State has run the gamut of parking garages, rooms in office buildings and quanset huts in a valiant effort to stay afloat financially and grow to the fulfillment of the dream of Dr. George MacIntosh Sparks.

The initial spur to organize the school was begun by Wayne Sailey Kell a mineralogy and geology professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, who also taught accounting courses. Since no students registered for those classes in 1913, Professor Kell persuaded the administration to let him teach engineering students the rudiments of commerce and financial management. This was the seed that was to germinate into the 25.5 acre campus that is now Georgia State University.

Dr. George Sparks became interested in the school in 1924, when he began to teach classes there at night after his regular schedule at Georgia Tech during the day. He dreamed of providing higher education for those who could not afford to attend Emory, the University of Georgia, or Georgia Tech because of financial problems of family obligations. He be-

came the champion of this struggling institution when he became acquainted with some of the students who were spending their free hours going to school. He approached Dr. M.L. Brittain, the president of Georgia Tech, and offered to manage the night school of commerce. Because the night school had been operating at an annual net loss of \$15,000, Dr. Brittain was delighted to turn it over to Dr. Sparks. From that point on, Sparks' life became synonymous with that of the fledging school.

From 1931 — 1933, during the Depression years, Dr. Sparks actually mortgaged his own home and borrowed on his insurance policy to pay the salaries of the regular faculty, staff, and expenses for such items as lights, heat and water. He even resigned as the assistant-chancellor of the University System in 1950 to return to his school. Although most of the students were specializing in business subjects, he felt that a broad liberal education was necessary for a well-rounded life. In 1953, Governor Herman Talmadge declared that Sparks "is doing the most outstanding job in the state in education."



Courtesy of GSU Archives and Special Collections



Top: GSU's founding father Dr. George MacIntosh Sparks. Above: Always accessible to students, Sparks helped bring quality, low cost education to many Atlantans.



Left: The Lyman Hall of Chemistry at Georgia Tech was the first home of the Evening School of Commerce.



Left: Ga. Tech professor William Sailey Kell was one of the first instructors and founders of the commerce school.

Above: The Evening School of Commerce's first graduating class in 1916.



Left: Acquired in 1931, the Sheltering Arms home served as the second location until 1938.



Historical Perspective

Early Beginnings

In 1914, the School of Commerce met during the day in two rooms in the Chemistry building on the Georgia Tech campus with three regular instructors, including Professor Kell. Prominent Atlanta business men were invited in as lecturers. Evening classes began off campus in the Walton Building conducted by the Georgia Tech faculty, assisted by Atlanta businessmen. During 1913-1914, the entire enrollment was 47 students. By 1915, the enrollment had increased to 72 and it was from that group that the first graduating class of 7 came, receiving a degree of bachelor of science in commerce. The first woman graduate was Mrs. Annie T. Wise, who received her degree in 1919.

In 1917, the school moved to the Peachtree Arcade, now the site of the First Atlanta Tower, and occupied two rooms until the school was moved again, this time to five attic rooms in a building at the corner of Pryor Street and Auburn Ave. By 1926, enrollment had grown to 500 again, new quarters were necessary. From 1926-1931, classes were held at 92 1/2 Forsyth Street, which would later be renumbered to 106 1/2 Forsyth Street.

By 1930, 12 courses existed:

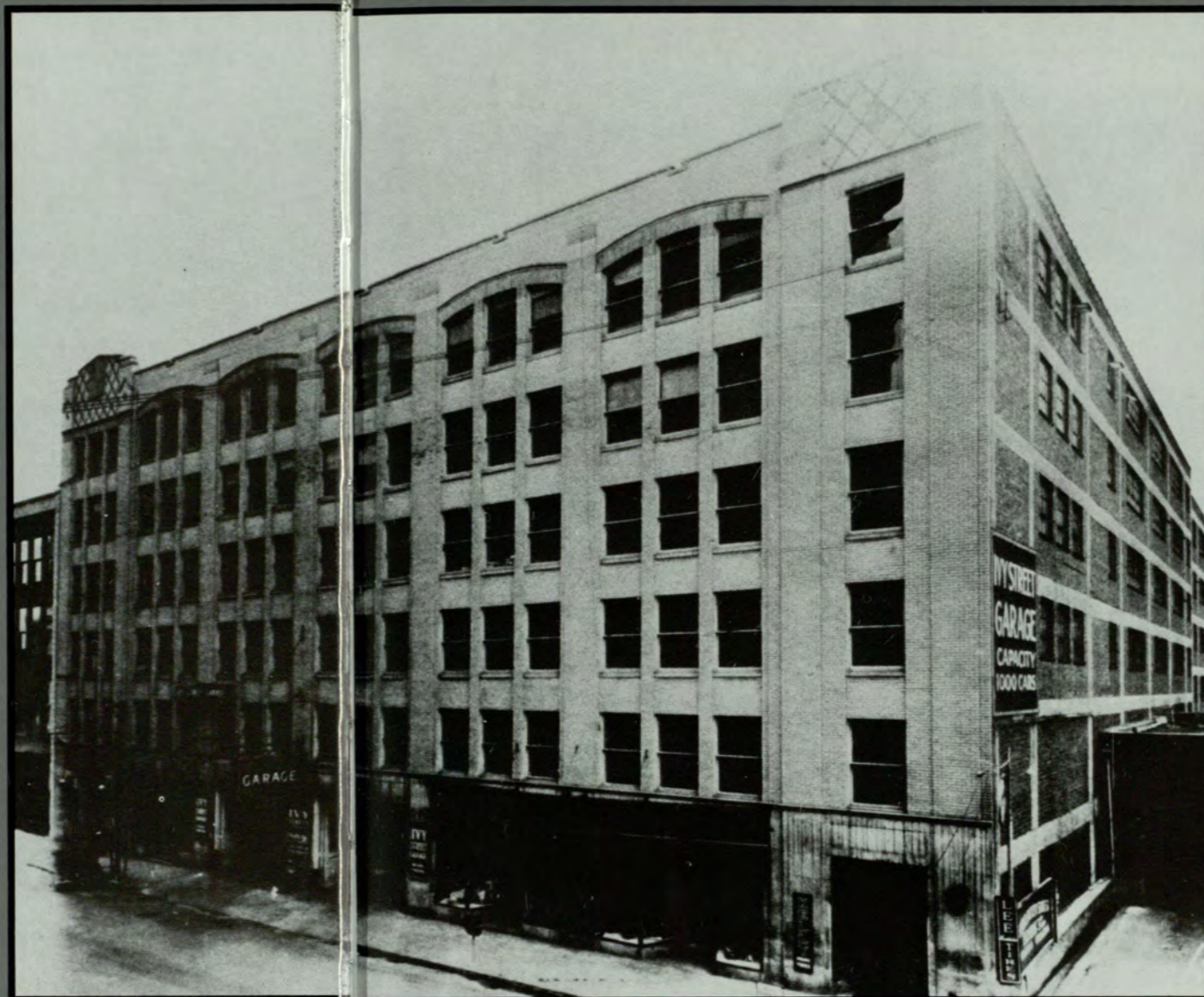
two in English, two in economics, one in sociology, two in mathematics, one in political science, two in business law and two in accounting. Students finishing degree requirements in five years were expected to prove that they had at least three years of successful experience in business or the equivalent prior to or while attending the Evening School of Commerce.

During the years at 106 1/2 Forsyth Street, enrollment increased to 1,119. A benefactor to the school, Robert R. Johnson, president of the Campbell Coal Company, felt the school needed an entire building, no matter how small, and enlisted the aid of some of his wealthy colleagues to raise the funds. Raising over \$55,000, the Sheltering Arms Building was purchased at 223 Walton Street. The building consisted of 19 rooms, 14 for class rooms, complete with a recreational roof garden. On September 1, 1931, George Sparks was appointed full-time director.

June 3, 1934 was the school's first baccalaureate service as an independent institution. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of North Druid Hills Baptist Church, and was broadcast over WGST.

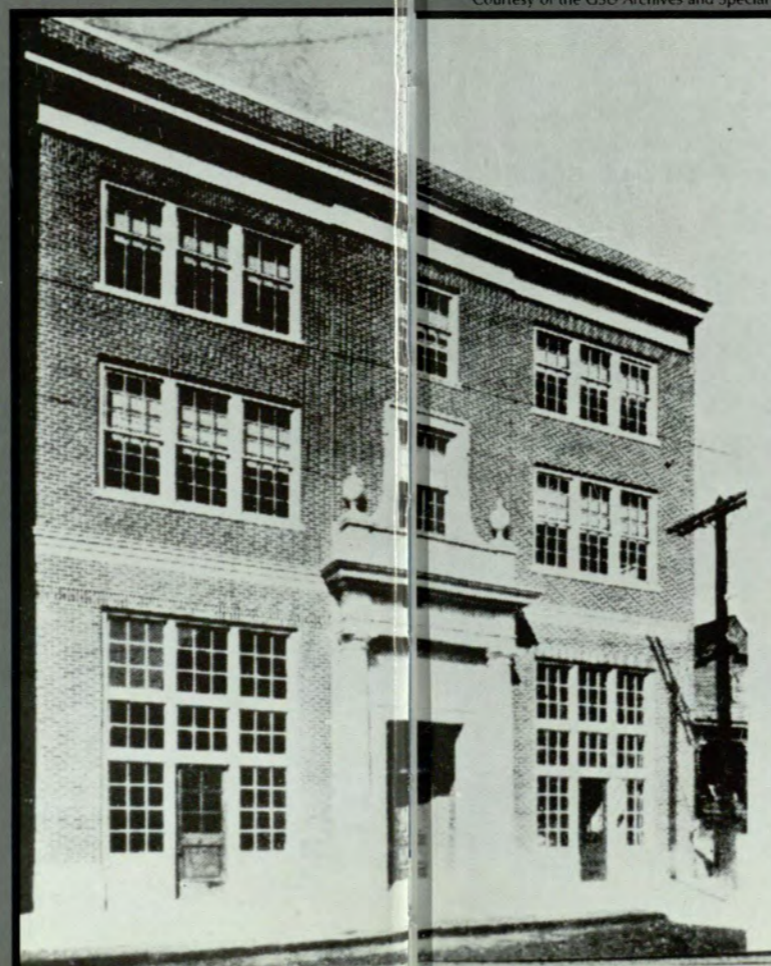


Top: Nell Trotter, dean of women, was instrumental in developing student activities. Above: Dr. William Pullen served as the school's first librarian.



Courtesy of the GSU Archives and Special Collections

Left: The converted Ivy St. Garage became known as Kell Hall, which today holds GSU's science and research programs. Below: V.V. Lavroff, an immigrant from Europe, became the first Vice President for Financial Affairs. Below: Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen presents President Langdale with the Shinning Light Award in memory of Dr. Sparks contribution to the city.



Above: Name changes abounded throughout GSU's history demonstrated by the sign in front of Kell Hall. Far left: The school occupied the 162 Luckie St. Building from 1938-1945. Left: What formerly was Sinclair's gas station is now the site of the General Classroom Building.



Historical Perspective

Growing Pains

During the course of the years, the school went through some interesting name changes. After 1935, it became the "University Extension Center," "University System Center," "Atlanta Extension Center." But its best known name was "University Evening College."

With the rapid expansion of the school, Dr. Sparks was faced with two problems: 1) the need for a full-time faculty, and 2) the need for additional classes in an already overcrowded space. Classes in the afternoons were established and one-hour daily classes began at 1:00 p.m., running Monday through-Friday. This schedule became known as the Atlanta Junior College and in 1935, there were 75 students. The following year enrollment grew to 200 with 14 faculty members. It wasn't long before students in the Junior College began to feel independent from their fellow students in the night school and as the rift widened, there were two newspapers, two bulletins and both institutions ran in spite of each other. In 1941, the newspapers merged to become the *Collegiate-Signal*. The two groups at least agreed on school colors, red and white, which were adopted by student vote in 1933.

In 1936, George Sparks announced that the Board of Regents had purchased a building at 162 Luckie Street, N.W. Although it would take two years to remodel the building to fit the needs of the educational institution, it was hoped that it would eliminate the growth problems.

In 1938, *Flambo*, a literary magazine was introduced to the college. It represented an attempt to encourage self-expression in students and lasted under that name for ten years.

In 1939, the Evening College enrollment grew to 1,479 only to be eclipsed the following year by an enrollment of 1,640. The draft for World War II in 1941 caused a substantial drop in enrollment to 1,227 but by 1945, the enrollment grew to 1,732, including 155 war veterans. As other schools were closing their doors, the Evening College stood second in the nation in enrollment of women with 1,002 female students. Students communicated with former classmates through a column in the *Evening Signal* entitled "Breezes from the Draft." Student morale was boosted with light opera and musical comedies, together with dramatic productions and debates, activities not usually encountered at a school without a "formal" campus.

Below: Dr. Sparks helps ground break for the building that would carry his namesake.



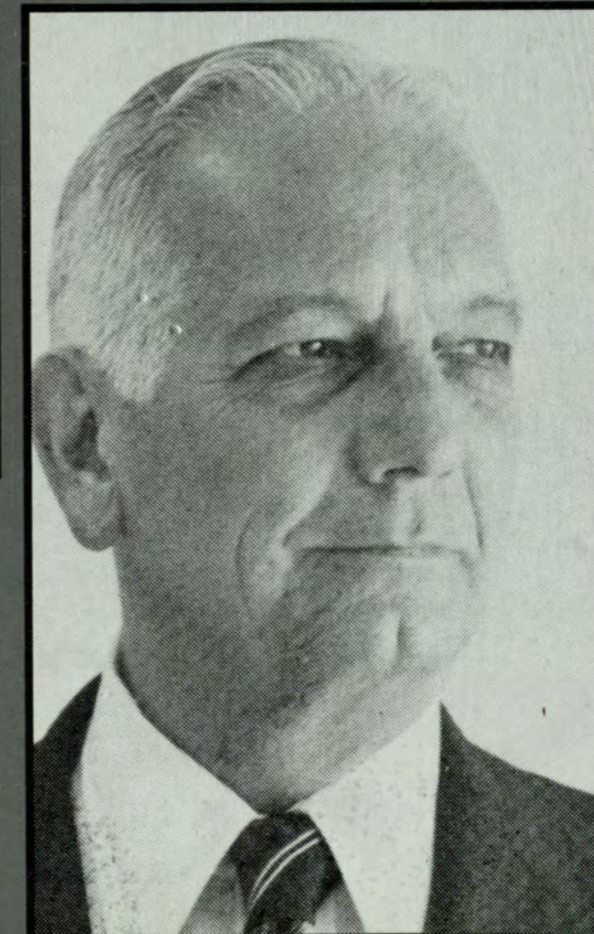
Above: Annual Banquets drew large crowds in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.



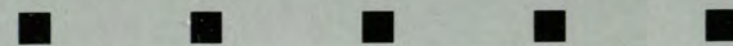
Left: Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, Dr. William Suttles, and then President Langdale break ground in the late 50s. Below: Sparks assumes his new office until his death.



Above: Alumni Hall before acquisition in the late 40s known then as the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, the scene of many a wrestling and boxing match.



Above: A view of the campus from Courtland and Decatur in 1946. left: Current Acting President William Suttles has served the University as a professor, dean of students, vice president for academic affairs and vice president and provost.





Historical Perspective

Post-War Era

During the war years, Sparks was bothered by the potential overflow of returning students at war's end. While searching for a building that could be remodeled, he came upon the Boiling-Jones Building, an old six-story garage structure on Ivy Street, now Peachtree Center Blvd. Partially vacant and under debt, the building was purchased after Sparks pushed the matter with the Board of Regents, who gave their approval only when he personally guaranteed the financial success of the venture. The money was borrowed from Georgia Tech and University of Georgia Funds. The 12-year loan was paid in full after ten months.

By 1946, the Ivy Street building was nearing completion. There were classrooms, faculty offices, science labs and a cafeteria. All six floors were accessible by ramps with two elevators. Extra space was rented out to various state agencies including the Georgia Press Association, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and even the Board of Regents.

By fall of 1946, enrollment had climbed by more than 4,000 with 1,800 GI's and 55 new faculty members were hired to accommodate the enrollment surge.

A gymnasium-auditorium was procured through U.S. Government surplus. Rental revenue from the Ivy Building paid for a small lot for the auditorium, which was completed in November 1947 in time for the Homecoming Banquet that year. More than 700 attended the banquet in the new structure.

The college's first athletic program emphasized intramural play with little interest in intercollegiate contests. William P. Layton served for many years as athletic director, working out a diversified program for the needs of students.

On May 7, 1947, the school underwent another name change to the "Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia." Activities were correlated with Athens to work out the details of the co-relationship. Within this new network, Sparks was named Director.

In the summer of 1950, the Atlanta Division conferred 68 degrees to seniors in the small auditorium on the sixth floor, known as Room 610. Dr. Sparks delivered the address and a reception was held in the business library.

In 1955, Sparks Hall was completed and the building was the first air-conditioned unit in the University System.

Below: Major Lathem's 1938 Basketball team. Bottom: The Urban Life Building under construction in 1973.



Middle: As new buildings were completed, construction on the plaza system began, which would link together the university through an elevated walkway.

Below: Basketball games drew spirited crowds. Right: Annual graduation ceremonies were held in the old quadrangle gym.



Below: Coach Lathem and the Tennis team of 1939. Middle: Aerial view of the campus during construction of the Business Administration and Library buildings in 1965.



Courtesy of GSU Archives and Special Collections



Above: State of the art business education, meeting the demand of new technology both obsolete and advanced. Left: May Day queens parade in Hurt Park.



Right: Before intercollegiate play, GSU's athletic programs offered intramurals and recreational/fitness activities. Below: Yearly graduation ceremonies were held in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.



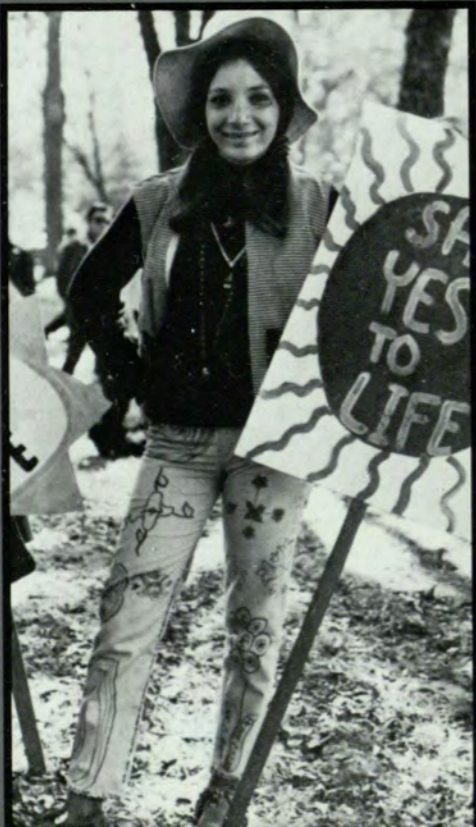
Below: The completion of the Pullen Library had some jumping for joy.



Courtesy of GSU Archives and Special Collections



Above: Student leaders in the 60s relax on the rooftop recreation area of Sparks Hall. Right: GSU was not without protest.



Above: The military was a dominant segment of the University during the 50s. Left: Nonstop construction — the library nears completion of its three-floor addition in 1966.



Historical Perspective

Growth Explosion

In 1957, with the death of Dr. Sparks, came the appointment of new president Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., an attorney from Valdosta Ga. who brought new energy to the then renamed Georgia State College of Business Administration. When Langdale arrived, enrollment had reached over 6,000. Sparks' philosophy that everyone needs an opportunity to have a post secondary education if they want one, at a time of the day, in a place that is convenient, and at a cost they could afford had caused admissions to include all who had a high school diploma.

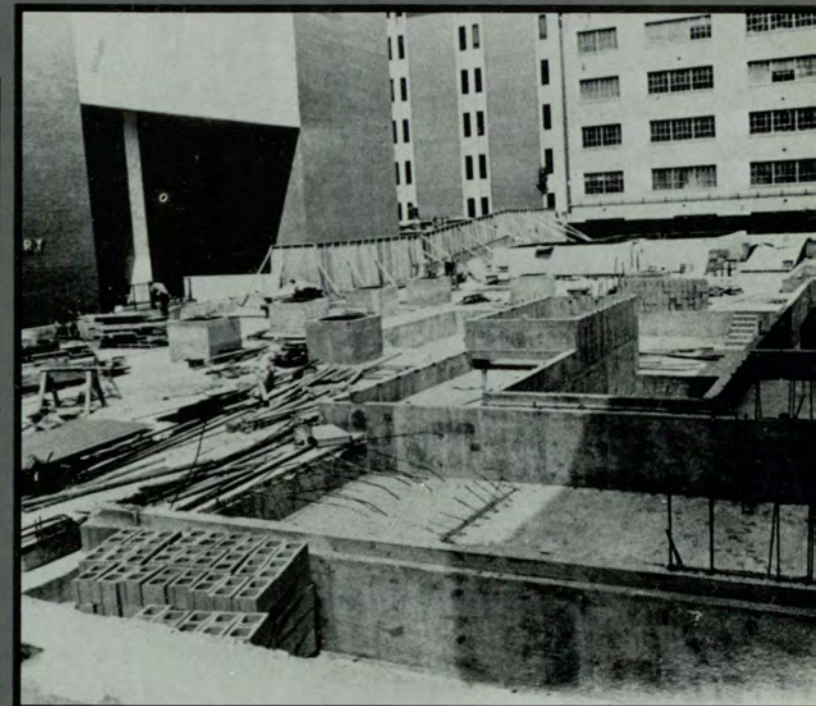
With the arrival of Langdale, the consensus of opinion of the faculty and administration was that admissions requirements should be raised, and that the standard of education should equal any other college in the southeast. This caused a decline in enrollment, and the student body shrank to under 4,000. A new foundation of excellence was built that would accommodate the third surge of student enrollment.

The Viet Nam conflict offered exclusion from mili-

tary service to young men who were attending school and making reasonable progress toward a degree. Sideburns, miniskirts, long hair, and an atmosphere of "partying" typified much of the activity at what was later changed to Georgia State College. For a while there was a war in progress, it was far away, and GSU students could forget-even for a little while. The attitude of escapism and the presence of "hippies" were not the prevailing attitudes at this time. There were chapters of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) brought to campus by Tom Haden, Jane Fonda's husband. The college did have groups like the Communist Revolutionary Brigade, the Young Socialists, the Women's Liberation Coalition, abortionists and pro-lifers, and a small group of gays — male and female, who were asserting their beliefs.

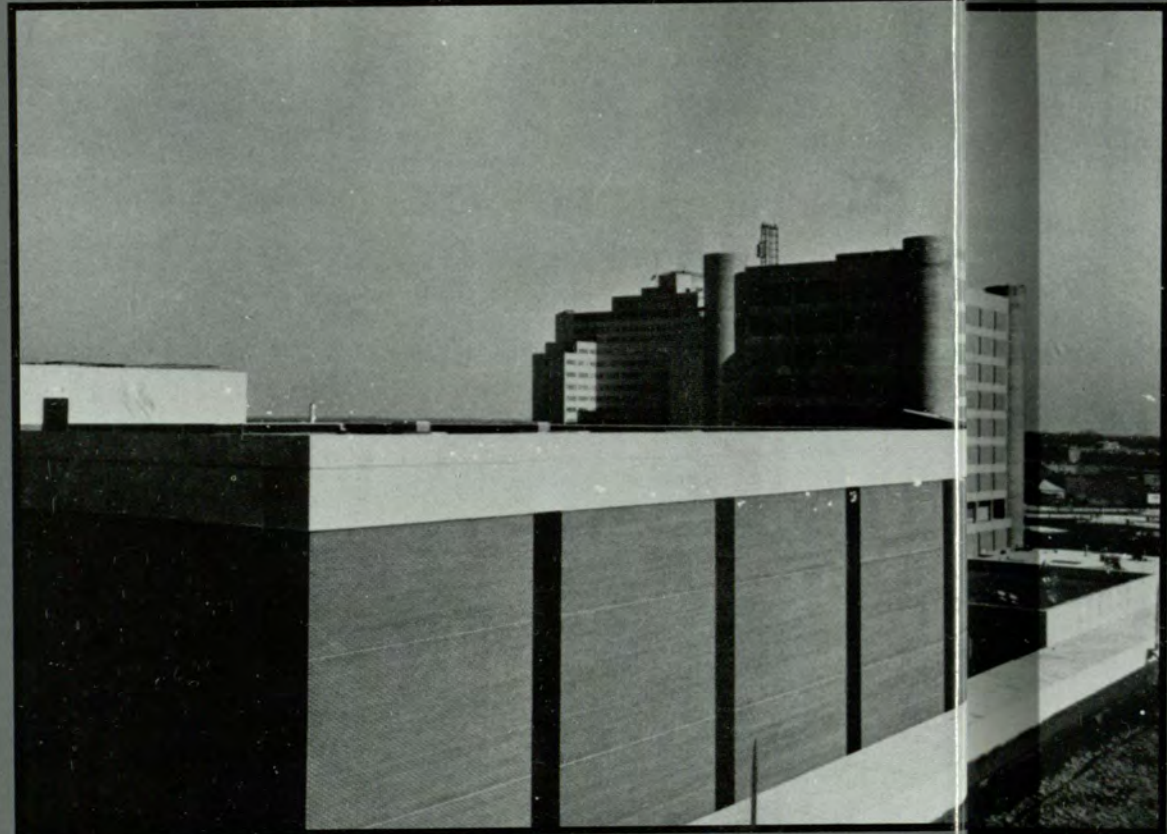
As groups were growing, the college was growing also. In 1966, the Library was nearing completion and the new Student Center was dedicated. The college progressed in new buildings, in increased enrollment, in new degree offerings, and in attracting outstanding professors.

Below: Evolution of the plaza system. Middle: Signs of the times, — the sixties generation.

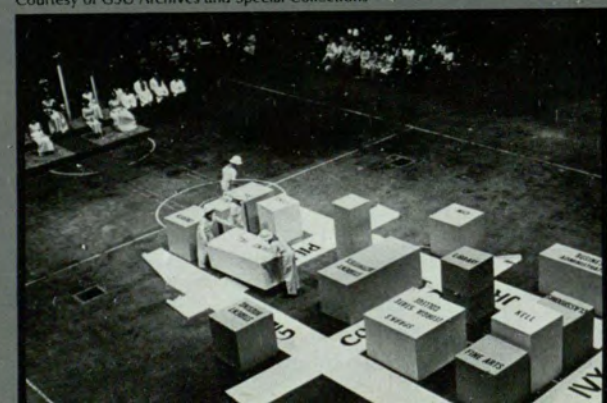


Above: The more things change, the more sorority rush remains the same.

Below: Fulfilling Spark's dream for affordable, convenient education. Right: Good Morning America, hosted by Dane Garraway, airs from Hurt Park during GSU's May Day festivities in 1962. Far right: Registration B.C. — before computers and touch-tone.



Courtesy of GSU Archives and Special Collections



Clockwise from the middle of page: GSU's growth makes a prominent mark on the Atlanta skyline. An exhibition model of GSU's master building plan during Homecoming 1968. Dean of Men Tim Singleton, student representative, Dean of Students Kenneth England, and Dean of Women Nell Trotter dedicate the Indian Creek Lodge in 1967. Homecoming floats in 1969 celebrate the regents' approval of University status.



Historical Perspective

University status

Construction started on the plaza system, an elevated system of multilevel ramps, connecting walkways and bridges to link new buildings, spanning city streets. Today, the plaza is the gathering place of many students during the traditional 10 o'clock break. It is also the focal point for numerous guest speakers, programs, fairs, events and expositions. The plaza's trees and fountains bring life to the central campus, offsetting the urban sprawl.

The late sixties, early seventies were a tremendous time of change as the college, which had been petitioning for university status, was finally granted approval by the Board of Regents in 1969 to be upgraded to Georgia State University. In the years to come, the University would expand to its current campus of 25 acres, accommodating an enrollment of more than 20,000 students. The year before in 1968 saw the inception of both the schools of Education and Allied Health Sciences, which were named colleges in 1977.

New buildings mushroomed on campus with the completion of the Business Administration and Fine Arts buildings in 1968, the Gen-

eral Classroom building in 1971 and the Physical Education Complex in 1973. Faculty offices were leased in adjacent buildings closer to central city park and five points, and soon came the purchase of the Lawyers Title Building, now the Business Administration Building.

With the advent of the Urban Life Building in 1974, the newly named University moved into its destiny by becoming the rallying point for community discussion and education. The Continuing Education Division now serves more people and more companies and organizations than does any other college or university in the state. Groups from abroad come to GSU for short term courses in education, business, and special areas of expertise that have been developed in this multi-degree urban university.

The eighties have been marked by enrollments reaching over 21,000 with, at one point, 36,000 individuals enrolling for credit in over 200 degree programs. With this development brought the merger of the colleges of General Studies and Urban Life into the combined College of Public and Urban Affairs in 1981. The professional staff has grown to 2,500 full and part-time faculty members.



Top: The University Signal announces the official status change in Sept. 1969. Above: Before the MARTA rail, shuttles transported students from parking at the Atlanta Stadium.

Right: A thriving University of the 80s with an enrollment of over 22,000 students. Below: A rising GSU skyline rivals its corporate neighbors.



Photo by R.C. Hunt

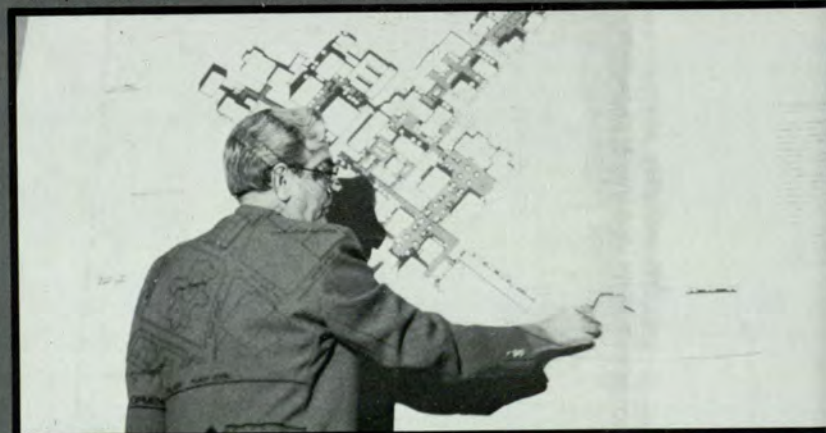


Photo by Bryant Morton

Above: GSU's Anniversary float entry in the Salute to America parade won "most beautiful" by parade judges. Right: Asst. Vice President Hank Ezell refers to the chart mapping out GSU's future expansion.



Photo by Scott McKee



Special Photo

Right: Library South, completed in 1987, houses library holdings, lecture halls and the GSU computer center.



Historical Perspective

Future Unlimited

This year the University has received approval for the construction of a new science building of some \$22 million. The University's most recent acquisition was the old Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, renovated in 1982 into Alumni Hall. Last year's completion of Library South represented the latest in Georgia State's ongoing building campaign.

Beginning in 1981, the College of Law has reached its projected enrollment the first year and now four years later, full ABA accreditation is expected. More than 600 students are now enrolled full and part time in the law school, and GSU can boast the highest passage rate in the state for law students taking the Bar exam on the first try. The college's 1987 Moot Court team took top honors as champions in the Moot Court Competition sponsored by the New York Bar.

In 1988, we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of this ideal in education. The tenants upon which the University was founded have not changed. Everyone should be able to obtain a post-secondary ed-

ucation at a time of the day, in a location convenient to their work, and at a cost they can afford. At the same time, excellence has become the trademark for the University.

Our success is ingrained in the efforts of many people. To V.V. Lavroff for his foresight in obtaining urban renewal land long before we needed it, to Acting President Dr. William Suttles former professor of Communication, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, Academic vice president and provost for his gentle touch in the community and for his dedication to the principles established by Dr. Sparks. We are indebted to Dr. Kenneth England, who retires from the department of English, for his wisdom as Dean of Students during the turbulent sixties, to Dr. George Manners for establishing the credibility of the College of Business Administration which is currently one of the top 10 in the country. Most importantly, we must remember the vision and resourcefulness of now retiring president Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. who brought to fruition the nationally recognized urban institution that is Georgia State University.

Immediately Below: Alumni Hall, renovated in 1982, holds offices, classrooms and the Department of Communication's Theater program. Below: 24-hour, 100,000-watt University radio station links GSU with North Georgia.



Courtesy of GSU Archives and Special Collections.

Renaissance Woman

Recipient of a prestigious Carnegie — Mellon Scholarship, Marcia Robinson exemplifies the classic student.

■ B · Y · S · H · A · R · Y · N · B · U · R · K · E ■

M

"Marcia deserves everything she has gotten, and this is only the beginning."

— Dr. Marion Kuntz

Most college students struggle to complete just two courses of a foreign language in order to graduate. But Marcia Colleen Robinson took 11 courses in Latin and nine in Greek in order to receive her B.A. degree in the Classics from Georgia State University in the fall quarter of 1987.

In an interview, she declared, "I was just born with a love of languages."

The real coup of Marcia's academic career was in the spring of 1988 when she won a prestigious Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities, an award created by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and administered by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Only 100 to 125 "exceptionally promising" college seniors or recent graduates throughout the United States or Canada are chosen annually for this honor. Those selected must be planning to enter teaching careers in the humanities in American universities or colleges. Then, the Mellon award pays tuition fees to the graduate school of the recipient's choice, in addition to an annual stipend of \$10,250.

Three schools in the country offered a M.A.-Ph.D. pro-

gram in the field of religion and art history that Robinson chose to pursue: Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., the University of California at Berkeley (the Pacific School of Religion), and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Out of those, Robinson elected to go to Chapel Hill, where she began her studies in the fall of 1988.

The Mellon Fellowship was not the first scholastic honor bestowed on Miss Robinson. When she graduated from Atlanta's Frederick Douglass High School in 1981, she was the class salutatorian. Later, Robinson went on to receive numerous awards at Georgia State including the President's Plaque, the Dean's Scholarship Key, the Omicron Delta Kappa Pickett H. Riggs Award, the Nathan Flinchum Memorial Scholarship Fund Award, the Senior Award in Classics and the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Group Student Competition Award. In addition, she was honored in 1987 with one of the U.S. Achievement Academy Academic All-American Awards and Scholarships. Furthermore, she was a candidate for a Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship

for Minorities.

for Minorities.

During her second quarter at GSU, Robinson enrolled in a class taught by Dr. Marion L. Kuntz, a Regents' professor of classics and a Fuller E. Callaway Distinguished Professor. According to Dr. Kuntz, she was quick to realize that Miss Robinson was different than the average student.

"She's the most outstanding student I have ever had and has been the most marvelous student to work with. I could see her mind opening up more in each class I taught her. I always expected a great deal of her, but never more than she was capable of giving," Dr. Kuntz said.

Robinson said, "Dr. Kuntz has been the guiding force in my life. She is the closest person I have ever met to the actual model of a medieval philosopher, who was well-learned in every subject according to the ancient Roman concept."

In her classics' studies, Marcia was so captivated by the Classical concept of *virtus*, an important character trait and ideal encompassing the meaning of excellence and manhood, that she developed the concept further in her 65-



Photo by Susan Lourick

page undergraduate thesis for the GSU Honors Program: *The Concept of Virtus in Roman Portrait Sculpture and Monumental Architecture*.

Robinson's immediate goal is to work toward a Ph.D. in Religion and Art History at Chapel Hill. However, her long-range goal is to teach in a university or college, preferably in the South. "Eventually, I hope to travel and do research all over the world," she declared. As a teacher, she said that her objective will be to find and

work with "that handful of people" who have an interest in the areas of religion, art and the Classics and to try to influence them in the way she has been inspired by Dr. Kuntz.

According to Dr. Kuntz, "Marcia deserves everything she has gotten, and this is only the beginning." ♦

One of 125 students across the nation to be awarded the scholarship, Robinson will continue her studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Dr. David Schwartz

BY TIMOTHY HARRINGTON

G

“Dave Schwartz was a leader in many aspects of his life. He was a master teacher, a master speaker, a master writer and a master person . . .”

— Dr. Bridges professor of Management.

Great educators and leaders are what make great institutions and Georgia State University suffered the loss of one such man with the death of Dr. David J. Schwartz on December 6, 1987. Dr. Schwartz was a professor of marketing at Georgia State for 31 years and during that time touched the lives of thousands of his students as well as millions of people who read his internationally known books.

David J. Schwartz was born March 3, 1927 in Berne, Indiana. The son of farmers, he applied himself early-on to his education and received his bachelor's degree in 1948 from the University of Nebraska. Never-willing to stop his education, he quickly went for his master's degree at Ohio State University at Columbus which he received in 1949. It was at this time that he began to teach at Mississippi State University. In 1951, he decided to teach at Ohio State University as well as pursue his doctorate which he received in 1953. After a short term as assistant professor of business at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, he came to Georgia State where he remained for the next 31 years.

It was Dr. George E. Manners, dean of the College of

Business at the time, who hired Schwartz and worked with him over the years. “He came highly recommended by our own staff at a time when we were very small and had only opportunity to offer him. He was a sparkplug who helped expand and develop the College of Business Administration into a nationally known institution. He will be sorely missed,” Manners said.

During this years at Georgia State, Dr. Schwartz was the author of several motivational books. The most famous of which, *The Magic of Thinking Big*, has sold over 12 million copies and has been translated into over twenty foreign languages. Dr. Francis J. Bridges, professor of marketing at Georgia State, stated that, “This one book alone would have made Dr. Schwartz a celebrity. But he liked college students and loved the academic world, so he enthusiastically applied his writing talent to the creation of several academic textbooks many of which are still being used today.”

Many colleges and universities have used his “Introduction to American Business” as well as his “Principles of Marketing” and “Principles of Management” textbooks in their

business programs. His fellow instructors all agreed that Schwartz “theme” in life was to build people up not tear them down and to teach people to believe in themselves first in order to reach their goals in life.

Schwartz's popularity amongst the students at Georgia State was well known and was supported by the granting of more than 12 different teaching awards by student and business organizations for teaching excellence.

“He gave me a perspective on life and business which has changed my entire career for the better. His ability to motivate people in positive directions will never be forgotten,” said Greg Hall a marketing student at Georgia State. He went on to say that “I wish that more people could have had him as a teacher and that more people could be as positive as he was.”

“He was a man with a sense of humor who was working every minute of the day but who always stressed that his teaching came first,” said Dr. Manners. “Though he was a severe diabetic, he never let it show, never considered it a handicap and always stressed the positive side of life,” he added.

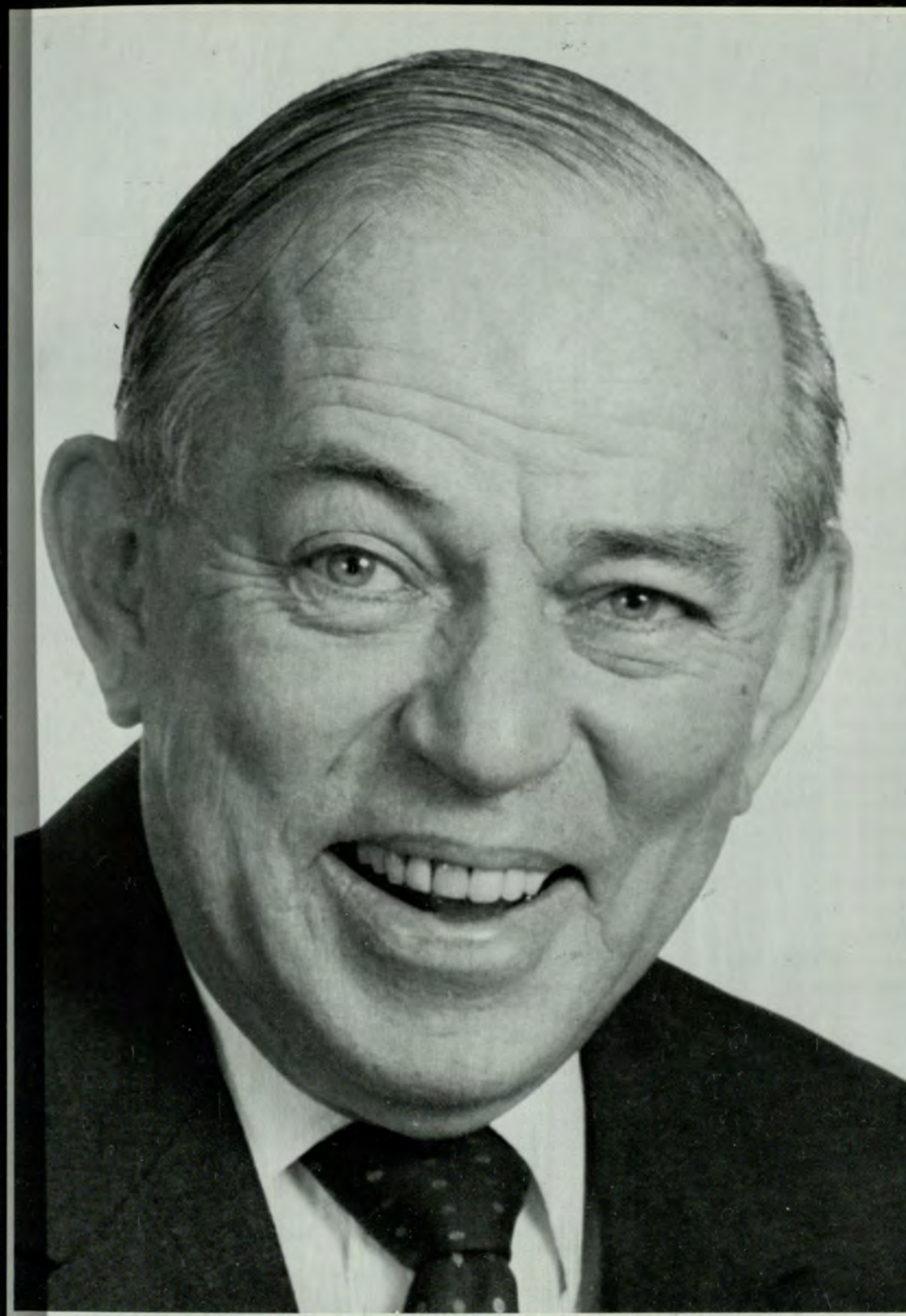


Photo by Scott McKee

Schwartz was a nationally known speaker in the country and in the south. Through the years, he was involved in many different programs both at school and in the business community where his expertise was greatly respected.

Dr. Bridges gave tribute to his long time colleague by saying, “Dave Schwartz was a leader in many aspects of life. He was a master teacher,

a master speaker, a master writer and a master person. He loved his life, his work and most of all his family.

Schwartz is survived by his wife Mary, his son David, his three sisters and his three grandchildren, in whom he found much happiness. It was his home life which enabled him to establish his positive outlook on life and allowed him to “recharge” everyday. Even though he was a very public man, he

was also a very private one, always holding his home life very dear.

The marketing department in cooperation with the College of Business Administration has agreed to establish a goal of \$1 million to endow a chair of sales management in Dr. Schwartz' name. William S. Wayman, chairman of the department of marketing, says that they hope to have no trouble in reaching this goal and that they expect con-

tributions from businesses as well as private citizens.

Marketing major John O'Conner said “Of all the teachers I've had, he gave me the most inspiration in my studies. I read one of his books when I was 21 and not planning to go to college, but I was so impressed that I enrolled at Georgia State in the business school and hope to graduate this fall.”

Though he is no longer with us, his memory and his contributions to the world will continue to inspire people in the present and in the future. It is hoped that people will continue to accept his positive attitudes towards life and thus help make the better world which he envisioned and worked for all his life. ♦

They said it couldn't be done.
She did it anyway. When she is
determined, it's . . .

No Flight of Fancy

BY JENNIFER MORIAN



"D



Special Photo

Top: Having outlived its usefulness to a Delta pilot, her captain's hat is one of her prized acquisitions. Above: Dickerson's piper warrior II carried her to a record-breaking distance flight from Atlanta to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Don't tell me I can't do something, because I'll just try ten times harder to do it." This was the tenacious attitude that prompted Georgia State University senior, Linda Dickerson, to set a world aviation speed record in her 1986 flight from Atlanta to Kitty Hawk, N.C. She had asked Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier, if she could accompany him and his co-pilot in their speed flight from Edwards Airforce Base in California to Kitty Hawk.

"I asked Chuck, 'Why don't you let a woman ride with you as a salute to Amelia Earhart since this year marks the 50th anniversary of her disappearance?' He told me that they couldn't have any woman in the plane, so I said, 'Okay. I'll set my own record.' So I did."

When Dickerson landed at Kitty Hawk after her record-setting three-hour and fifty-minute flight, Yeager's high performance turbo plane was nowhere in sight. "When he landed, I just went up to him and went, nya, nya, nya," she said, laughing and thumbing her nose.

Both aviators set world speed records in their airplane weight category on December 16. Dickerson's single-engine Piper Warrior, which weighed

under 2,000 pounds, flew at 131 miles per hour, while Yeager's turbo prop rocketed to 450 miles per hour.

But Dickerson doesn't look like your average, tire-kicking pilot. When she's not in her navy blue flying suit, the 42-year-old blond dresses elegantly in clothes which fall loosely over her slender form. And when she speaks, her face frames a lively expression and her pale, green eyes glow with cool intensity.

Dickerson's fascination with flight had a strange beginning. It all started on a date with a pilot who let her fly his plane back from dinner. She found out later that he had used a trim tab on the back, which centers the plane perfectly. "You can take your hand off and the airplane will literally fly by itself. I wasn't really flying the plane," she said giggling. "I ended up taking lessons from his friend who was a flight instructor. I think he was his front man. He told me I was a natural born pilot."

But Dickerson coyly denied the compliment, saying, "It really took me a long time to learn how to fly." She tilted her head to one side and looked out dreamily into the distance recalling her first sensations in an airplane. "It was the most awesome thing

to do. It just overwhelmed me."

Though Dickerson's dedication to flying goes much further than setting speed records. Shortly after she moved from Nashville, Tenn., Dickerson served as the events coordinator for the 1987 "Lindbergh Day" at the Atlanta Hilton, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the aviator's visit to the city.

"The thing about 'Lindbergh Day' is they said it couldn't be done," Dickerson explained, leaning forward in her seat. "They told me, 'You can't do this, you don't have any money.' All I had was a written endorsement from Hartsfield International Airport that I was to be the events director. That's it."

Donations "trickled in" from various local businesses, but Dickerson said her real salvation was "a lot of freebees." It was such a success that the Lindbergh Fund acknowledged the event as the best commemoration in the nation. The Atlanta celebration featured aerospace education workshops and pilot safety seminars. Dickerson brought in nationally-known aviation personalities, such as space shuttle commander Capt. Robert Crippen and



Photo by Clay Carson

Lindbergh's 92-year-old, blind flight instructor, Glenn Messer.

This year, Hartsfield Airport asked Dickerson to organize "Aviation Day," which was held in August at the Charlie Brown Airport. Among the featured events were pilot safety workshops and public awareness seminars for the typical traveler.

"When someone flies on a commercial plane, why do they want to know they're hovering 35,000 feet off the ground?" she said, hunching her shoulders. "These seminars are designed to help people better understand what

commercial flying is all about." Their goal, she explained, is to help dispel some of the fear which has been instilled by the hysterical media coverage of airplane tragedies.

"Commercial aviation is enjoying the worst reputation ever despite statistics that it is the safest form of transportation," said Dickerson, who is dedicated to teaching pilots accident prevention. "I want the public to realize that pilots aren't just up there crashing into one another. As long as one pilot learns something from me that will prevent an accident, that's all I care about." Dickerson has organ-

ized and managed many pilot safety events, including the "Sun 'n Fun EAA Fly-In," the second largest airshow in the United States. She is also the national coordinator for the Federal Aviation Administration's Back To Basics program.

Aside from her involvement in aviation events, Dickerson is about to complete her degree in exposition management and convention planning at Ga. State, which is the only university in the country offering this program. Dickerson excelled so much in the program that she won the 1987 Exposition Management Student of the Year award. As

Dickerson's Vinnings apartment is a virtual showplace of avionic art and memorabilia.

if all this frenetic activity weren't enough, she also holds down a full-time job as regional sales manager of Snappy Car Rental.

Is Dickerson eager to get out of school? "I'm just like, 'Get out of my way, here I come.'"

"My niche in the aviation thing is organizing flying events," said Dickerson, who wants to use her knowledge of convention planning to continue to promote pilot safety. "More than anything, I enjoy sharing my love of aviation with people."

In her 13 years of flying, Dickerson has become friends with such famed aviators as Joe Kittinger, the first man to solo the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon. He also made a record-setting 120,000 feet free fall from an airplane. The "Flying Grandma," Marie McMillan, who holds more aviation records than any other pilot — some 325 — is also a good friend of Dickerson's.

"The comraderie among pilots is unparalleled," she said, holding an autographed picture of a smiling Bob Crippen in his space suit.

Dickerson has a copious collection of flying memorabilia displayed in her Vinnings apartment, including several of Yeager's flight plaques. "He was going to use them as firewood. These things will be real collectors' items someday."

Like Amelia Earhart and Beryl Markham, Dickerson is a true adventurer. She wants to try parachuting next and said she would "give her right arm" to fly some of the jet fighter planes like the F-15.

"The one thing I value the most is the opportunity to try anything," she said. "Anything." ♦

History in the Making

Year-long series of events commemorates GSU's 75th Anniversary

Commemorating 75 years of history is the focus of the University's year-long schedule of Anniversary events. The events commenced in April of this year with the speech by the honorable Dr. Henry Kissinger and the International festival in Alumni Hall. From then, several other significant events followed.

On April 13 and 20th, the Continuing Education Dept. sponsored the "Old Timers Reminisce" symposium as part of its Lunch and Learn Series. The two noon-time programs featured guest speakers representing different periods of GSU's development. Included in the series were: Dr. Hilda Dyches, Dr. Kenneth England, Dr. George Manners, Dr. Eli Zubay, Dr. Paul Blount, Dr. Calvin Kiah and Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.

2,000 students covered on the plaza in May for an ice cream social to offer Dr. Noah Langdale his crown as *King for a Day*. Shirts were silkscreened with the anniversary logo and balloons floated all around commemorating his 31 years as president.

Langdale was further honored at a black-tie reception and dinner party held at the Ritz-Carlton-Buckhead in early June.

Later in June, cycling enthusiasts formed Team GSU for a special commemorative ride across Georgia. They joined the 500-600 Georgians who participated in BRAG (Bike Ride Across Georgia). The cyclists rode over 350 miles, starting at Lake Hartwell in North Georgia to the finishing point at St. Simons. GSU's representation was comprised of current students, faculty, alumni and a few honorary members such as Mayor Andrew Young.

For Channel 2's Salute to America Parade, the SGA sponsored a float entitled 75 years of excellence — our diamond jubilee, featuring a diamond in the center and students dressed in period clothing signifying GSU's past and present. The float received "most beautiful" by parade judges.

Projected fall quarter events include an academic convocation, which will feature a well-known scholar as guest speaker. Preceding the event will be a parade of faculty in full academic regalia.

Scheduling these events has been the full-time occupation of 75th Anniversary Coordina-

tor Susan Coats along with staffmembers from the Office of Public Information. As Coats oversees current activities, she is busily planning details for forthcoming events.

Founders Day is scheduled for October 1988 which will honor the University's earliest graduates and employees during the 10 o'clock break.

From January 1989 through May there will be a special exhibit of GSU and Atlanta at the Atlanta Historical Society, an Alumni Birthday Party at Woodruff Park and the University's donation of a rare black panther to Zoo Atlanta.

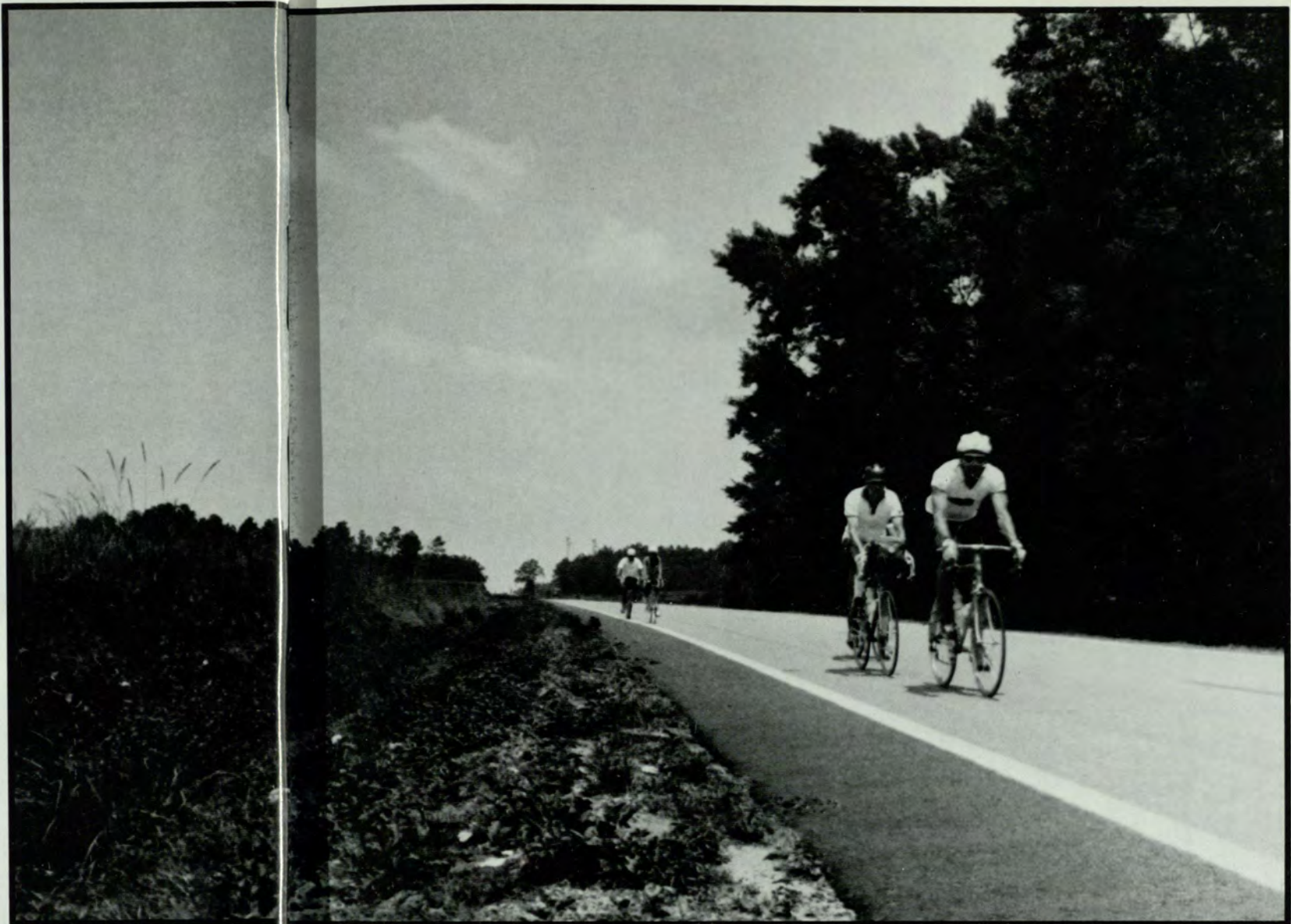


Photo by David Glueck



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Asst. Vice President for Academic Affairs Steve Langston introduces guest speakers to the "Old Timers Reminisce" program. Right: Over 2,000 students showed their gratitude for president-on-leave Langdale during an ice cream social in his honor on the plaza.



Photo by Larry Bordeaux



Top: Cyclists on Team GSU rode over 350 miles in commemoration of GSU's 75th Anniversary. Above: In conjunction with the Department of Motor Vehicles, GSU issued commemorative license plates for 1988.

Shooting for Success

Panthers' Traci Cheek strives to be the best on or off the court

■ B Y R A C H A E L L A N G S T O N ■

A

"Everyone should strive to be his best. Give it all, 100 percent 100 percent of the time, and if you fail, it's ok because you can look in the mirror and know you gave it your best shot."

senior majoring in Business Education at Georgia State University, Traci Cheek has been a star basketball player for the Lady Panthers and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

The 5'10" senior with blonde hair and green eyes said it hasn't been easy juggling classes, homework, sports, sorority activities, and student government to meet her schedule. "I manage my time and don't let things get ahead of me."

Cheek, who said she can't stand procrastinating and rarely waits until the last minute to do anything, said "school is my number one priority, then basketball, then social life."

She said she has a social life "every quarter except winter. The team is on the road, and I have to study, too." College, she explained, has taught her to be responsible and self-disciplined.

"People shouldn't be all grades, grades, grades. Those people are boring to me. they need other outlets like sports, sororities, government to be well-rounded."

One reason behind Cheek's determination to succeed, she said, is that she's learned "to appreciate life. It's not given to you. Nothing's guaranteed. I want to get the most out of it while I can because you never know when it might all be taken away from you."

When Traci Cheek was 18 years old, her sister, 19, was killed in a car wreck. She said she "felt like a part of me died." the two had started together for two years on the Osborne High School basketball team.

"Maybe that's why I take things so seriously. I take school very seriously, and I take basketball very seriously."

After the death of her sister, Cheek said

she decided to attend Georgia State to "stay close to home. Everyone was so torn up and Mom and Dad were insecure about me. They were more protective than ever."

Although she describes herself as "serious," Cheek admits to "clowning around" every now — and-then. Her interests, she said, include all types of sports like softball and volleyball, dancing, and listening to popular music.

She said she plans to graduate in the fall, continue to work with the Lady Panthers, and begin earning her master's. She also hopes to teach business courses to high-school students and coach a varsity basketball team.

When she talks of graduating, Cheek said this year has been scary. "You start to question yourself and wonder if you can do it. You make your plans and your goals, and you just keep pluggin' along 'til you get through."

She said of Coach Dave Lucey, "he's great. He's always asking if we need help in our classes or if we need a tutor. He makes us put academics first."

Her advice to students: "Everyone should strive to be their best. Give it all, 100 percent 100 percent of the time, and then if you fail, it's ok because you can look in the mirror and know you gave it your best shot."

She said students who intend to go to college and participate in extracurricular activities should "start out with good work ethics. Manage your time so you can do all you want to do. And don't forget the little things. Be serious about your grades because that's the real reason you're in school." ♦



Photo by Scott McKee

After graduation, Cheek hopes to teach and coach on the highschool level.

Family Affair

Nora Weed and Theresa Bertram return for their second year as the first parent-child athletes to compete together on the same team in NCAA history.

BY ANN FARR

N

"Whenever we're in a race together, the leader always tries to motivate the one left behind, . . . It's really inspirational."

Nora Weed, 40, and Theresa Bertram, 18, are both top five finishers for the Panther's Women's Cross-Country Team. But that is not their strongest tie, for Weed is Bertram's mother.

Mother and daughter have spent a lot of time together since May of 1987, when Bertram accepted a cross-country scholarship with Georgia State University. The signing of the scholarship marked the first known parent-child duo to compete on the same collegiate team, at the same time in NCAA history.

Since then, stories about the unique team have appeared in *USA Today*, *People Magazine*, *The New York Times*, *Teen*, *Ms.*, *Runner's World*, *Atlanta Journal*, *Atlanta Constitution*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. They have even appeared in news spots for CNN Healthline, and WSB-TV.

Bertram said she never thought that she'd be in the spotlight, but said that she has enjoyed the excitement.

The attention was great," said Weed. "My brother in Arizona saw the CNN piece on us and was flabbergasted. I didn't think they would run

our story far away from home."

Weed said she started running when she met her second husband, it was something "we could do together." They even ran the New York Marathon on their honeymoon.

In 1981 Weed and her husband moved to Atlanta while Bertram stayed with her father in California. Weed, a senior marketing major, said Bertram ran the Peachtree Roadrace with them during one of her annual summer visits. Weed said Bertram enjoyed the race and did exceptionally well despite the fact that she hadn't trained very hard. Weed added that Bertram left Atlanta every year with self-proclaimed promises of continuing to run once she returned home.

"When I got back home there were so many other things to do," Bertram explained. "I played softball and basketball with my friends. And there aren't as many pretty places to run in California like there are in Atlanta."

Bertram didn't begin to run competitively until she moved in with her mother in

1985. But when she did it she did it well. She broke track and cross country records at Peachtree City's McIntosh High School.

When Bertram began to think about college she and her mother toyed with the possibility of attending GSU together. Weed already had a scholarship with the Cross Country Team and wanted Bertram to apply as well. Weed persuaded Coach Bruce LaBudda to attend several of Bertram's high school meets. LaBudda was impressed enough to offer Bertram a scholarship for the 1987-88 school year.

Bertram's high school training was minimal and she was behind in the 1987 season, but Weed said her daughter was "catching up." Weed said, "But I don't think it sunk in until Theresa started to run with the team." Bertram said her first worry to motivate the one left out with the team was "We had to run around Stone Mountain twice, which is 10 miles, I could have died," she said. "Mom was really great in the beginning though, she stayed with me until I felt comfortable."

Bertram and Weed both said they respect the other's



Left: Like mother like daughter — Bertram and Weed found that running competitively bonded their relationship. Below: "I warned her that GSU would be much more difficult," Weed said, supporting her daughter through rigorous training and meets.



Photo by Scott McKee



Photo by Scott McKee

Above: Weed and Bertram will compete again during the 1988 season.

get to see each other much," said Weed. "Cross Country gave us more time together than ever before." "Weed will begin work on her master's degree and has one more year of eligibility, so mother and daughter will run again for the Panthers' 1988 season. "They are even talking of possibly taking a Spanish class together. Then, Weed and Bertram could converse in two languages where most mothers and daughters can't communicate in one. ♦

Silent Applause

Fans cheer for the Panthers' Willie Brown, Division I's only deaf player.

BY EVAN GRANT

H

"I don't think deaf people should be treated any more special than anybody else . . . I just want a fair chance . . ."

is is a world where crowd noise is never heard, where opposing fans can be as harsh as they please and never have an effect. A world where teammates are never heard, and home fans' applause has no effect.

It is the world of Willie Brown, Division I's only totally deaf player.

Brown, a 6-foot-8 center, transferred to Georgia State from Hofstra and sat out in the 1986-87 season because of NCAA regulations.

"Everything is coming along just fine," Brown said in sign language through Assistant Basketball Coach Carter Wilson. "I'm pretty happy with my basketball right now. I'm not satisfied, though. I'm making progress, but there is still a long way for me to go."

Brown has already come a long way. He lost his hearing at age nine months from complications caused by chicken pox.

He first led the Georgia School for the Deaf to the Class A state championship in 1983. He was a standout in former Atlanta Hawk

Mike Glenn's camp for the hearing impaired. And then he became the first deaf basketball player when Hofstra offered him a scholarship.

Now, the Macon native is back in his home state, hoping for just a chance.

"I don't think deaf people should be treated any more special than anybody else," Brown signed. "I just want a fair chance. Given that, I know I can succeed."

Brown has interpreters in each of his classes so he can understand lectures. He recently changed his major to art.

"Since I've changed over, my interpreter has really been extra helpful, because there are a lot of notes to take and it really is a challenge. There's a lot more to this than just going in and drawing a few things," signed Brown.

On the court, Georgia State Coach Bob Reinhart looks for Brown to draw things — mainly fouls — but his biggest function will be to play defense inside.

As a freshman, he grabbed 3.7 rebounds and

scored 4.8 points per game for Hofstra, but a knee injury sidelined him for most of his sophomore year.

"I know he can score," said Lanard Copelan, Brown's roommate. "When he gets the ball in his hands, he's awfully good inside. He'll either score or draw the foul."

He gets his assignments from Wilson, the most accomplished at signing of Georgia State coaches. A quick glance at the bench and Brown has his mission. They have developed their own signals for getting a point across during the game.

If Brown is to flash across the lane, Wilson bangs his palm against his fist. It is a sign for pop.

"Nobody would really understand what that means," signed Brown just a little, but he's helping me so I put up with it on the street," Wilson said. "If somebody puts forth a point, we get our palms across. You don't read more than willing to work with him."

It isn't always easy, neither isn't that great, but when Reinhart nor assistant Mark Slonaker know much

sign language, but they will act out what they want Brown to do.

"I think about it a little, but they haven't picked up on sign language," signed



Photo by Scott McKee

Wilson's signing slows me down just a little, but he's helping me so I put up with it on the street," Wilson said. "If somebody puts forth a point, we get our palms across. You don't read more than willing to work with him."

It isn't always easy, neither isn't that great, but when Reinhart nor assistant Mark Slonaker know much sign language, but they will act out what they want Brown to do.

Brown. "But Coach Reinhart is very good at acting things out, so we can communicate."

Reinhart's signs were easy to understand. "If I want him to think, I point to my head," Reinhart said. "If I want him to be strong, I get in a squared stance and put my arms out. And if I want him to be tough, I point to my heart."

In Brown's world, Reinhart hasn't had to do that often. ♦

A message to his fans and supporters, Brown signs the international sign gesture of "I Love You."

Movin' In . . .

■ BY ROCKY

DONALDSON

Georgia State University has seen some new additions in 1988 and one major improvement is the bookstore extension and renovation. Dr. Waltraut Lavroff, director of Auxiliary Services, began in 1978 to put together some facts and statistics about the inadequacies between GSU's bookstore and those of schools of comparable size. After six years of gathering information, she and Tony Breuhl, an architect for Georgia State, developed the concept of expanding from the existing student center.

The plan was more economically feasible than the construction of a new building. In 1985, Dr. Lavroff presented the Board of Regents with a detailed program design. After gaining the approval of the Board of Regents, the school began the task of acquiring the necessary land adjacent to the stu-

dent center which belonged to the city and was being used by the Atlanta Fire Department. In 1986, architect Leo A. Daly was selected and funding was secured through excesses generated by Auxiliary Services. The revenue was obtained by the bookstore, food services, and parking services. It was important for the funding to come from aux-

iliary services so that the department could put the excesses back into the school. The groundbreaking ceremony took place July of 1987 and the bookstore was completed in June of 1988.

The new extension will contain the bookstore on the third and fourth levels. The offices of Auxiliary Services and Kinko's will occupy the second floor and the on-

the bottom floor will be a fast food establishment operated by ARA, a food distributing chain. Also on the bottom level will be two automatic teller machines, a bookstore book buy-back window and the bookstore warehouse.

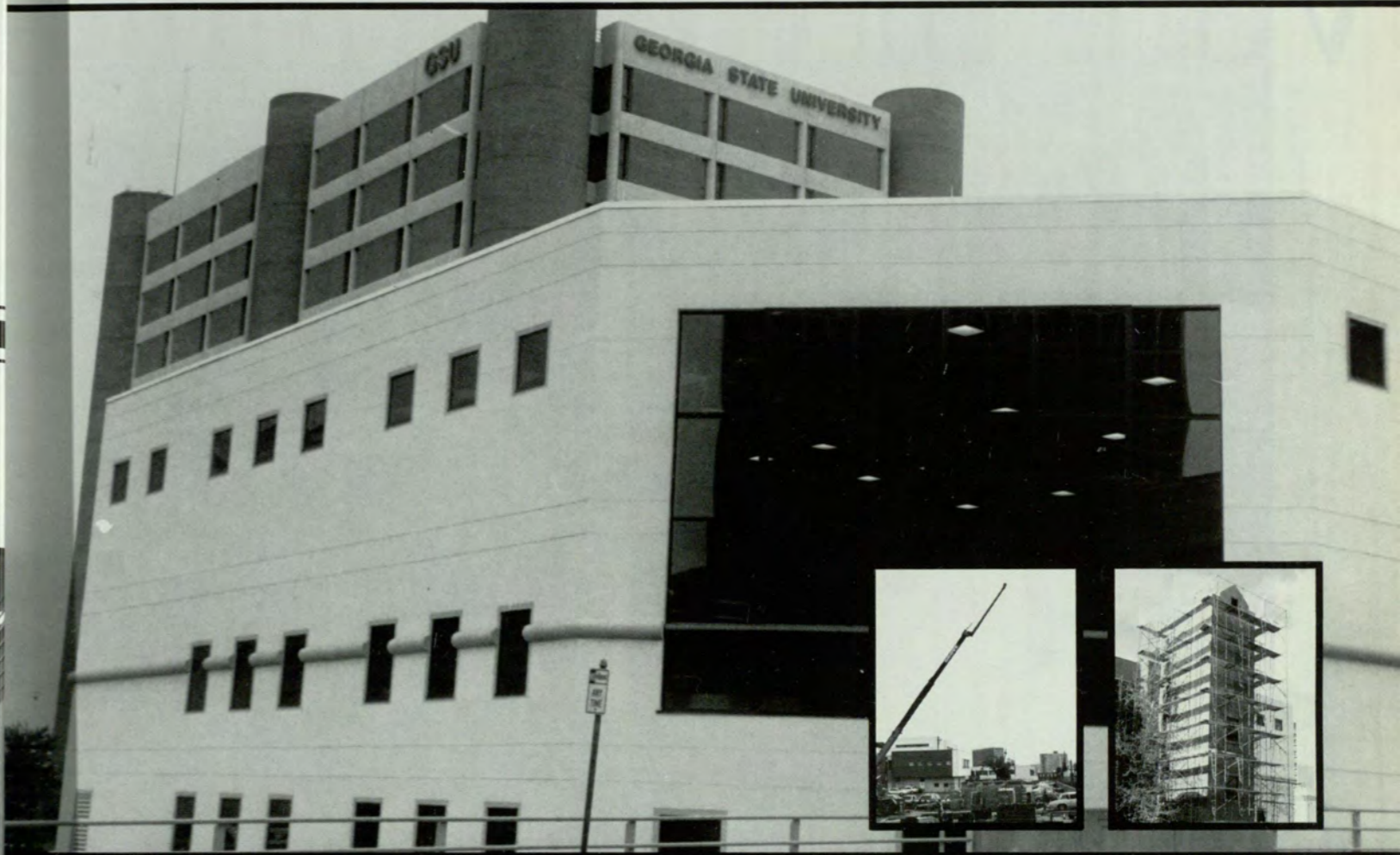
William McChesney, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, expects bookstore services to be operational by fall quarter, 1988.



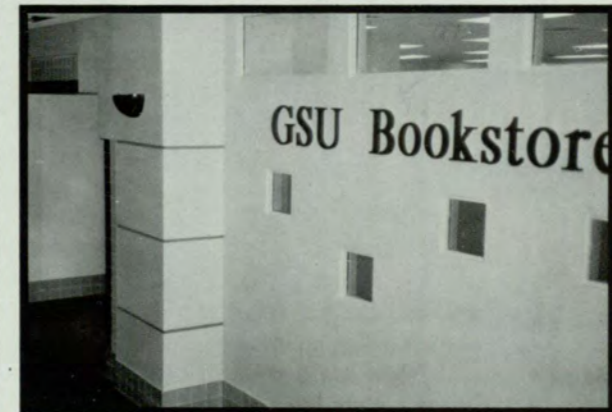
Photos by R.C. Hunt



Above left: The backside of the expansion facing Piedmont Ave. features a clocktower. Above right: bridges connect the expansion's dividing corridor with the second floor of the Student Center. The first floor will house automatic teller machines and food service outlets.



Above: The Courtland St. side of the new expansion at its completion in June 1988. Inset photos: phases of demolition and construction.



Above: The modern, tiled facade of the new bookstore entrance. Left: A larger and brighter new bookstore offers a vast array of GSU endorsed merchandise and gifts.

Vote of Confidence

Ga. State's Physical Plant Unit Head serves as Fulton County's youngest commissioner.

BY SHAWN HIGHTOWER

F

Hightower feels Atlanta has always been an exciting city politically. There have been rumors that he is eyeing the chairman of the board of commissioner's seat.

iguring budgets and deciding taxes are all in a day's work for Fulton County Commissioner Michael Hightower. But the day doesn't end there.

When Michael Hightower leaves the commissioner's office, where he has served since September, 1986, he heads to his office at Georgia State University, as an administrative services Unit head in the Physical Plant department.

His duties don't stop there. The commissioner is also involved in a host of civic and professional organizations such as the Grady Oversight Committee, Outstanding Atlanta, and the South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. Sounds hectic, right? Nevertheless, Commissioner Hightower takes it all in stride.

Hightower's dedication to Georgia State began in June, 1979 when he took a temporary job as a CETA program coordinator after graduating from Clark College in May where he earned a bachelor's in music education. He declined several other job offers in order to stay in the academic setting and before long, his temporary job became permanent.

As a coordinator for CETA, which has since dis-

continued, Hightower helped young, underprivileged people find employment. In Administrative Services, Hightower handles all personnel matters including complaints, suspensions and termination.

Hightower's leadership abilities as Unit Head are easily interchanged for him as County Commissioner. He credits this to his enjoyment and longtime interest in the decision-making process. Since grade school, he had participated in student government.

Born and raised in College Park, Hightower started making changes in September, 1979, as the first black and the youngest member to be elected to the College Park City Council. His exemplary work won him the next election in 1981, and again in 1985.

While serving as Fulton County Commissioner, Hightower has addressed many prominent issues, such as the construction of the Georgia dome and the much debated pit bull attacks, of which he was the author of the legislation. With the Democratic convention making its way to Atlanta, He would like to be involved in determining the correct path the parties

should take.

At age 30, Hightower's exciting lifestyle is shared with his wife, Sandra, and their three-month-old daughter. His demanding schedule at both jobs usually keeps him busy from morning till night. But when he does get a little spare time, he enjoys reading and going to movies. He is especially interested in jazz music. And whenever he gets the chance, he practices on his string bass and french horn.

From pondering budgets to pondering employee complaints, Micheal Hightower is very happy with his career right now. While he plans to be at Georgia State for a long time to come, he knows that 1989 promises a whole new political outlook for him.

Hightower feels that Atlanta has always been an exciting city politically. There have been rumors that he is eyeing the chairman of the board of commissioner's seat if current Chairman Michael Lomax, decides to run for city mayor. Michael admits that if the opportunity presents itself, he will consider it. Regardless of the outcome, Commissioner Hightower is sure of one thing — he will be around



Photo by Susan Lourick

Facing controversial issues head-on, Commissioner Hightower has always enjoyed being involved in the decision-making process.

Dr. Harold Davis

■ B Y J O H N N Y L A S K A ■

After years of service to Georgia State University, Dr. Harold Davis is retiring due to a heart condition. He is leaving us, however, with a legacy of service and is in the process of writing a book on a very prominent Atlanta citizen, Henry Grady. This may be his crowning achievement.

Dr. Davis has had a long, varied career both in the journalism field and here at Georgia State. He worked as a police reporter for the *Columbus Enquirer* in 1950-51. For the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Sunday Journal-Constitution*, he served as political and general assignment reporter from 1951 to 1955; as assistant city editor from 1954 to 1955; as editorial writer and member of the editorial board from 1955 to 1956, as Washington correspondent from 1957 to 1961, and as city editor from 1961 to 1965.

It was in 1965 that Dr. Davis came to Georgia State for an almost uninterrupted 22 years. He served as Director of Public Relations until 1970 when he

assumed the role as an associate vice-president. In 1973, he was promoted to Vice-President of Institutional Relations. Early that same year, he suffered a heart attack, but recovered to return as Chairman of the journalism department. After a brief term as Vice-President of Academic Affairs from 1981-82, he settled back into his current position as a research professor of communications.

Dr. Davis is also an established author. His many publications include a book written for the Institute of Early American History and Culture entitled: *The Fledgling Province: Social and Cultural Life in Colonial Georgia — 1733-1776*. He is co-author of *Getting Your Message Across: A Practical Guide to Business Communication*, contributing from his vast experience in communication and precise organization. He has published numerous articles and essays on business, journalism, and historical topics, including his current work on Henry Grady.

Dr. Davis' purpose, as he explained, was not to rehash old material on Grady, something which has been done already by enough people. Davis had originally researched material for a book

on 12 great southern editors and found enough on Grady to warrant a separate book. Previous historians viewed Grady, former managing editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, as the leader of the movement to industrialize the South, to diversify Southern agriculture and to improve race relations in the South. Davis, however, discovered through tireless research into obscure records, another side of Grady. It was Grady's, other side that found him the leader of the Atlanta Ring, a clandestine circle of Atlanta politicians who instigated Atlanta's advancement over rival cities such as Columbus, Savannah, Charleston, and especially Macon and Augusta.

Dr. Davis admires Grady, whom he feels was enormously effective. "He had a great deal of personal kindness, vigorous health, and a marvelous disposition. He was magnanimous opponent; you couldn't help but like him even when he disagreed firmly with you. He was furthermore a great orator, who spoke brilliantly, but who never needed to write his speeches in advance or refer to notes."



Photo by Clay Carson

"Dr. Noah Langdale, Georgia State's president-on-leave," said Davis "is a very devoted person to cause of literacy, education, and scholarship with a record of success in teaching journalism skills." Langdale further credited Dr. Davis with a full knowledge of his subject, and that he leads others well both in conferences and in planning committees, creates a good impression with others, and adjusted well to the duties and challenges of his offices. These, according to Dr. Langdale, are the four highest compliments one can pay a person.

Langdale attributes Davis the qualities of being organized, precise, a protector of the truth in a positive manner, and determined without being obsti-

nate. Langdale concluded his colleague's appraisal by stating that he grasped essentials very well. Davis never failed or flagged in his dedication despite his health, including the problem which is currently forcing him into retirement. He is also a man of self sacrifice, a man with a very loving personality.

Dr. Charles Frady, an assistant dean of arts and sciences, expressed approval and admiration for Dr. Davis as did one of Davis' former students, who described him as "well-learned, an outgoing man, and even eccentric in a positive fashion." Davis' secretary, Virginia Brown, commented that students line up to take his classes and that he is respected all over the school. ♦

Dr. Kenneth England

■ B Y B A R B A R A F E R R I L L ■

Since Dr. Kenneth England came to Georgia State University thirty-five years ago, his life has become so entwined with the University that it is impossible to separate one from the other. He was one of four full-time English professors and about ninety faculty members teaching in the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. Locally called "The Evening College," the school consisted of three buildings, the Ramp building, Sparks Hall, and a dilapidated gymnasium.

Dr. England shows justifiable pride when he talks about the tremendous changes. He thought it fitting to name the Ramp building "Kell Hall" for Mr. W.S. Kell who was the "primal ancestor" of Georgia State. Dr. Sparks took over Mr. Kell's experiment with non-credit evening classes at Georgia Tech, and established a night school for college credit, the beginnings of Georgia State. Dr. England said, "He was, I think, maybe the first person in the United States to form an extensive credit evening college."

Dr. England was both Dean of Men and Dean of Students during the period of rebellion against authority and helped to usher the University through that difficult period and to incorporate many changes. He said, "The physical changes in the University are the most obvious, but the undefinable tenor of the University has changed. One feels now that he is in a university where the prevailing atmosphere is one of seeking knowledge, the prevailing attitude which should be in a good university. It certainly is a great change over what it was when I came."

Dr. England grew up in Jefferson County, Georgia, in a dignified, Christian family where the mode of life was unhurried and where going to Sunday School and Church was a weekly occasion. At nineteen, he graduated from South Georgia Teachers' College, now Georgia Southern, then took his first job as principal and teacher in a nine-grade school. He said, "it was a great experience teaching those children. I thought that everybody would learn everything that we read and everything that I taught and would forget nothing. But

when I gave the first test, I found out that they had mostly learned nothing. I kept a diary and thought my little experiences there would be of the most urgent interest to anybody in the world if ever I wrote it up. Well, I don't think that anymore."

Now Dr. England teaches Southern and American Literature. His favorite Southern authors are William Faulkner, John Crowe Ransom, and Eudora Welty. He said, "My idea of teaching undergraduates is to get people of good intellect — the common reader — to read good things. My point of view about teaching is opposite of the view of most college English professors. They teach literature from some form of scholarly or ethnic point of origin and not from the point of origin of both enjoying and understanding the work written by the reasonably famous or very famous authors — I mean the very best authors."

Dr. England retires from teaching on July 1, 1988. He said, "So I'm going to lose both my hobby and my profession when I retire. And I think it's about time. That rule about retirement at seventy years old in the state university system is probably

a good thing because I think that old people, generally speaking, should not be inflicted on young people — certainly not in large doses. I don't want it to be said that I got old and seemed bored with the whole process of teaching and frequently didn't know what I was talking about. I'm glad I came here and I'm glad I stayed here, and I'll be a contented octogenarian, or nearly so, after I leave here. My father said that the best education to live by is the recollection of a goodly fellowship. I have had that here and I shall enjoy that recollection."

Dr. England observed that "Having reached the age of statutory senility, I must bow to inevitable departure from this University that I have served for these many years and for which I have affection. My encounter with Georgia State University has been a great adventure that should not alter were I able to effect the change. I am reminded of Lord Tennyson's poem *Ulysses* in which Tennyson has the aged Ulysses say 'All time I have enjoyed I say that too, and I'm going to enjoy the rest of my time in the world.'" ♦



Photo by Scott McKee

No Obstacle is too Great

BY KATHY HAJ

Life as a Georgia State student is a hefty challenge. Throw in extracurricular activities, a job, and family responsibilities and the challenge is even greater. Top it all off with the demands of physical handicaps and you have before you a seemingly insurmountable mountain of conflict to deal with. Yet, there are many students on campus who have scaled this mountain through sheer tenacity. Despite physical limitations, these individuals lead active, fulfilling lives beyond the classroom and in the community.

Possessing a disability myself (I was born with spina bifida,) the key is knowing how to budget your time and energy properly so that your commitment to other priorities don't suffer. Effective time management is particularly essential for a disabled person because he or she must set aside a certain amount of time for personal care and general housekeeping activities. From personal experience, I know this concept works for me because, in addition to pursuing a bachelor's degree in the Interdisciplinary Studies program, I'm also involved in such organizations as Women in Communications and the Student Government Association's Handicapped Student Services Committee. The Committee successfully sponsored Disability Awareness Day and a staff recognition luncheon, educating the campus community on the capabilities and needs of the handicapped student.

Other disabled students who, in their own right, are also go-getters. One of them is Kelly Simmons, a senior with muscular dystrophy. Like many

able-bodied students, Kelly commutes back and forth between classes and her job as a proofreader for the Rehabilitation Services Administration. When she's not busy working and pursuing a degree in psychology, she can be found on the soccer field as a defense player for a team sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy.

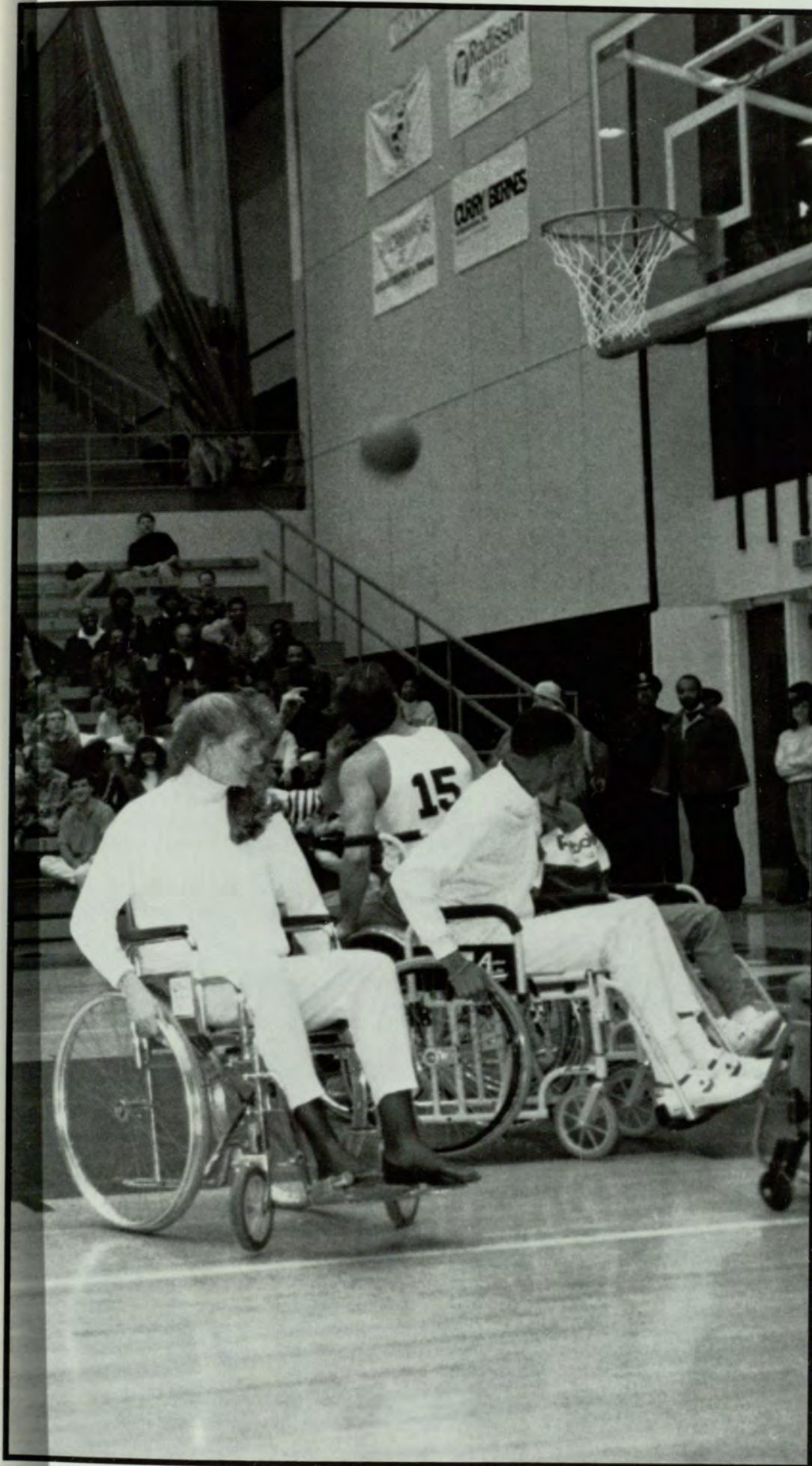
For graduate student Annie Maxwell, nonacademic endeavors center around family and church. Blind since birth, she hasn't let that impairment hinder her from reaching goals which are most important to her. The mother of four, she decided to return to school last year when her youngest child entered kindergarten. She is currently working toward a master's degree in therapeutic recreation. While managing a family, she also teaches a children's Bible study course at her church and serves as the leader of her daughter's Girl Scout troop.

Exactly what is it that attracts disabled students to Georgia State? First and foremost, it is the ultra-accessible campus layout. Floors in most buildings are connected either by elevators or ramps, making it possible for wheelchair users to negotiate them. Most entrances to rooms and elevators are marked in braille for the visually impaired. Test proctoring and assistance administered through the Office of Student Development and Special Services, these students can keep up with demanding class requirements. Other factors, such as the University's location and diversity of classes and programs, also play a part in drawing the disabled to our campus. Mainly, however, it is the overall responsiveness of the campus community to issues facing the disabled which gives this institution high marks with them. ♦



photo by Scott McKee

For psychology senior Kelly Simmons, negotiating ramps, such as this one in the law library, means independence in moving about campus.



Special Photo

Left: The Handicapped Basketball Game held in December proved that Georgia State's disabled students have a multitude of capabilities. Below: A five-year employee of Pizza Hut, Kathy Haj works part time on the weekends as a phone order operator.

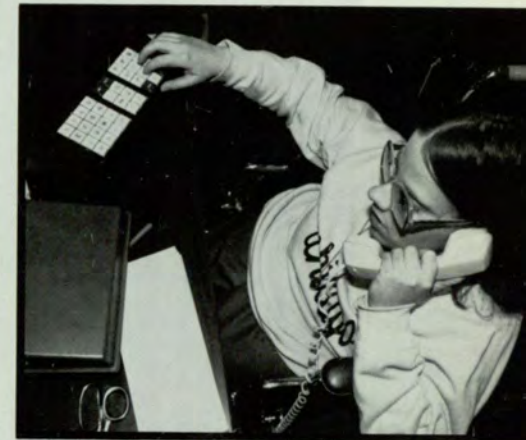


Photo by Larry Bordeaux



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Able-bodied staff, such as Foreign Student Advisor John Contos, discovered the difficulty in maneuvering a wheelchair during Handicapped Awareness Day.

Voice of Reason

Academic Recognition Day student,
Edward McQuade, finds harmony in the
business side of the arts.

BY LILLIAN GUEVARA—CASTRO

G

"You have to have the common sense to realize that you can still be in music and not be on stage ..."

etting a college education is a once in a lifetime experience. Some students take advantage of every little opportunity that comes their way to learn and grow. A core curriculum course may be a burden for some students — for others, it may be the only chance to learn at least a little about a particular topic.

For 1988, Edward R. McQuade, a music education major, was chosen to represent Georgia State University at the Georgia General Assembly's Academic Recognition Day.

McQuade, 21, was chosen among those senior students with a grade point average of 3.8 or better. McQuade's GPA is 4.0.

"It hasn't been easy, but it hasn't been extremely difficult either. I think the reason I've done well is that I was willing to accept everything (all the course requirements) I had to take and just doing it without complaining."

"Some people brush the core courses aside by thinking 'well that's not important' — I'm never going to use it again in my life.' I made the best of it, and the more I did that the easier it

became."

McQuade was a music performance major until a year and a half ago when he changed his major to music education. He believes that, in the music business, a person shouldn't put blinders on and only pursue the performing side of music.

"It's so risky and the competition is so stiff and you just have to be so incredible to make a good living at it — you can't be mediocre and make it."

Expanding his scope in the music field to more than performing was not a hard thing to do for McQuade.

As a boy, he loved to sing and would do so for his family with little encouragement. Later, under his parents' guidance, he joined the Atlanta Boy Choir, which is where he says he gets his discipline from.

As a senior in high school, McQuade began to sing for the Glen Memorial United Methodist Church choir; last year, he was made Glen Memorial's official tenor soloist.

"Music is so competitive that the more you know, the better chance you have of getting someplace. I've always felt it's important to do

extracurricular activities — not just to build a resume which is also important — but because you learn a lot of things you can't learn by sitting in class."

Betty Boone associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been McQuade's voice teacher since he was a freshman. Ms. Boone says she hopes to see McQuade pursue a graduate degree and continue his vocal training.

"He is a wonderful young man. He's very musical — innately musical — and very artistic."

McQuade has been president of the Georgia State Concert Choir since January 1987 and is overseeing the planning of the group's European tour which will take them to Yugoslavia and Italy.

He has also been the student representative on the School of Music's Faculty Executive Committee since 1986 and is a member of the Mortar Board honor society.

As the Executive Committee's student representative, he serves as the music students' voice — contributing student input and relaying information back to the music student body.



Photo by Scott McKee

McQuade is a member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra chorus and will participate in their European tour scheduled for May of this year.

McQuade was also awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year by the Presser Foundation in Pennsylvania.

"I've enjoyed working with the administration of the school of music. I like the business side of music — the organization side."

McQuade's plans for the future include a master's

degree in music education or music arts management and to continue to study voice.

Being involved in other aspects of music besides performance offers McQuade less restricted career choices.

"You have to have the common sense to realize that you can still be in music and not be on the stage. I like so many different things that I could be happy doing almost any of them and if I never perform professionally, I won't be upset."♦

The business side of music appeals to McQuade most, but he continues to train and perfect his vocal talents.

A five-year curriculum on alternating quarters makes the difference for Ga. State's Cooperative Education students who are accustomed to hearing . . .

You're Hired

■ B Y N A N S H A P I R O ■

A cooperative education, involves students, usually sophomores and juniors, alternating quarters between school and work. Two students double the same position, so while one is in school, the other student works. At Georgia State University these students are in their twenties, but a few are "non-traditional age" students, up to their fifties, according to Dr. C. T. Cummings, director of Georgia State's Cooperative Education Department. The concept was first introduced in 1906 by the University of Cincinnati technical school.

One Georgia State student has a co-op with the Southern Company. Her duties are personnel screening, career planning, and "the job line," which includes hiring other co-op students. One of the objectives of the participating companies is giving students responsible positions that they can maintain and acquire after graduation.

The program became active in 1985 after receiving a government grant that "partially funded" the program for the next five years. The University has placed 400 co-ops since 1985. According to Dr. John Drumgoole of the National Commission of Cooperative Education, 200,000



A longtime participant in the program, Southern Bell hires many Georgia State co-ops every quarter.

students among 1,000 two and four-year colleges and universities participate in the program across the country.

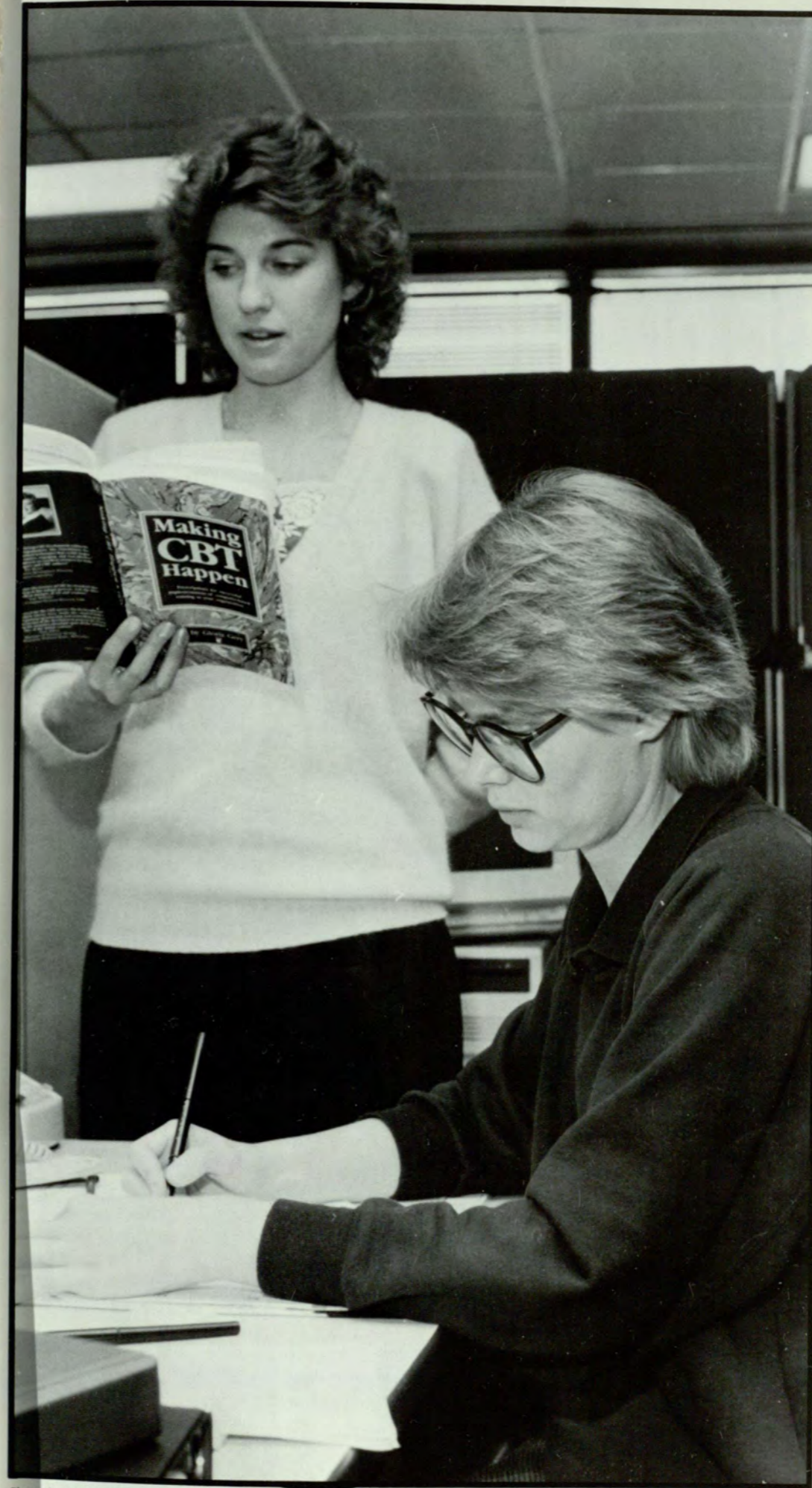
Frank Larkins assistant director of the Georgia State Co-op department, said co-ops are offered in many areas, including state jobs, Fortune 500 companies, health services, hotel, restaurant, and travel administration, and in communications. Most of the opportunities, though, are in high tech areas, such as computer sci-

ence.

Not just anybody can participate in the program. Georgia State requires its students have a minimum of 30 credit hours, with at least 15 of those hours at Georgia State, and at least a 2.0 grade point average. Many employers have stricter limitations. At AT&T, students must have a 3.0 to be hired and must maintain that average to continue working.

But there are rewards for this hard work. The average wage is \$7 to \$14 an hour. In addition, the students gain a valuable work experience before graduation, and about 80 percent are hired as permanent employees after graduation. As one student said, she feels she is "learning to deal with company politics and the problems in a real job," as opposed to her experiences in minimum wage jobs. Another student said he had gained stronger management and interpersonal skills. These are not things learned by sitting in a classroom reading a textbook. In return, the employer receives useful workers at reasonable wages and employees trained by them.

The co-op program may not be for everyone. But for those dedicated few who believe in hard work, maintaining good grades, and a five-year degree program the on-the-job-training makes it all worthwhile. ♦



Photos by Scott McKee

Left: Interns Kathy Funk (standing) and Ellen Freeman found state jobs at the Center for Professional Development as a result of their co-ops.



Above: Many Atlanta corporate giants offer co-op programs to qualified Georgia State students.

Lights, Camera, ... Concern.

Speech major John Williams takes action against substance abuse through the direction of two film-making projects.

■ B Y R O C K Y D O N A L D S O N ■

W

**“John is determined to make a difference.” —
Dr. Kenneth England**

hen asked to describe John Williams, most people who know him would talk of his dedication and enthusiasm. “John exudes enthusiasm about any project he gets involved in. He’s always there doing what he can . . . And he always seems to have fun doing it; taking something positive from whatever the situation,” remarked former Players’ President Stephanie Andrews, who views Williams as a person who shares his talents for the benefit of others.

A student at Georgia State University majoring in speech, Williams owns and operates his own private enterprise. Through his involvement with the GSU Players and his extensive work within the Atlanta professional theater community, John started Progressive Technologies, a production company specializing in theater lighting design.

Williams is putting his theatrical talents to good use in a current project with the Student Government

Association’s BACCHUS Committee — an acronym meaning Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. With two film proposals underway, Williams hopes the project will both provoke thought as well as entertain. The films deal with the problems of alcohol abuse, but according to John, the idea is “not to just show the immediate result of what happens when alcohol is misused. I also want to show how misuse can and does effect certain relationships.”

Williams works closely with project coordinators Dr. Carole Pearson, assistant dean of student development, and BACCHUS advisor Sandra Williams. Although the project is still in the developing stages, screenplays have been drafted and ideas enacted toward its visualization on film. Williams’ next hurdle is receiving the critical fundraising in order to carry the project from conception to reality.

Williams, however, looks at this challenge as just another step in doing something he feels is worthwhile. “John is very concerned about substance abuse,” says Sandra Williams. “It has taken him two years to get to this point (in the project) and I believe that these films will have a great impact on a lot of young people.”

Current trends indicate that universities and scholastic institutions are increasing efforts in community service and awareness programs. That is what Williams feels he is doing. By taking an issue that is important to him and by infusing ideas with his creativity, energy, and attitude, he is making a contribution. He has applied his knowledge toward a goal which he feels is right. By informing people about the dangers of substance abuse, he is, in his own way, fighting such abuse. John’s personality and enthusiasm make the completion of these projects inevitable. ♦



Photo by Susan Lourick

“I . . . want to show how misuse (of drugs) can and does effect certain relationships,” says Williams, standing outside of Progressive Technologies, his lighting design studio and business.

Dr. Donald Ratajczak

BY JOHN CRAIG

Donald Ratajczak is something of a cross between a weatherman, a statistician and a witch doctor.

Like a weatherman, he tries to predict the future—not the rise and fall of the barometer—but the rise and fall of the Consumer Price Index. Like a statistician, he comes to his task armed with data, computers and research. Like a witch doctor, he is viewed with both reverence and suspicion.

People view Ratajczak and his Economic Forecast Center at Georgia State with suspicion because everyone is wary of those who try to predict the future. But people view him with reverence for good reason: during one period he and his Center predicted the Consumer Price Index to within one tenth of a percentage point every month—with one exception—for two and a half years. The month they were off they missed the mark by two-tenths of a percentage point.

Ratajczak and his Forecast Center have made extremely accurate predictions in other areas as well. Even the stock market crash last October caught them only slightly off guard. As Stacy Kottman, Ratajczak's assistant, says, "We were surprised by the speed at which the market collapsed, but weren't surprised by the magnitude." In August the Center had predicted the market to drop from its average of 2655 to a fourth-quarter average of 2350. It dropped further, but later recovered to levels not so very far from the Center's predictions. In a seminar just before

the crash, Ratajczak and his staff had concluded it would be a good time to get out of the market.

Ratajczak's extraordinary accuracy in his economic forecasts is well recognized. He has been quoted and interviewed by such periodicals as the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New York Times*, *Business Week*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Time*, and *U.S. News & World Report*; he writes a weekly business column for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and he has appeared on the *Today* show and other nationwide news programs. Businessmen throughout the country pay up to \$100 a year for his quarterly economic forecasts.

Ratajczak has out-called other economic forecasters so often that out-predicting them has lost some of its excitement.

"I used to be fairly well thrilled by the mechanics of forecasting" he mused during an interview last year in his corner office overlooking downtown Atlanta. "But," he shrugged, "beating the competition isn't as much fun as it used to be."

Ratajczak, a heavyset man with a relaxed stance, works hard all of the time, and the hard work is an important part of his success. "We're always busy around here," his secretary says.

But Ratajczak really earns his money during the weeks before he publishes his quarterly predictions and holds his quarterly conference. During this time he works 18-hour days, collecting and analyzing last minute data before making his predictions. Complete and up-to-date information is crucial to his ac-

curate predictions.

But though forecasting is in many ways an information science, Kottman compares it in some ways to religion and theology. "Everyone has an opinion," he says, "and everyone has his followers." Kottman also believes that his boss' confidence is important to their successful economic forecasts. Ratajczak has a slightly different outlook.

"I think preparation is the appropriate word," he says. "One third of all forecasting errors are made because people don't know where they are, let alone where they're going. Maybe that goes for all human error, for that matter."

Today Ratajczak accurately predicts the ebb and flow of millions of dollars within the U.S. economy. As a boy, however, he was concerned with smaller amounts of money. He grew up in a poor Polish section of Philadelphia where he had to save what money he had to buy his favorite treats: ice cream sandwiches and milk shakes.

By the time he was in high school Ratajczak was already interested in economic history. "I just stumbled into it," he says. "I found the development of the business enterprise in the 1890s very interesting."

He got his first real exposure to the economic world as an undergraduate at Haverford College, when one of his professors arranged a lecture series in economics. The eight lecturers were rising young economists; extraordinarily, four of them went on to become Nobel laureates in their fields.



Photo by Scott McKee

During the lectures, Ratajczak admits, he "didn't understand what half those people were saying. His interest was sparked, however, and by the time he graduated from Haverford, he had offers of fellowships in economics at Harvard, Yale, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With the advice of his professors, he chose what he considered to be the best program available. He attended M.I.T. and earned his Ph.D. in economic history.

From M.I.T. he went to the University of California at Los Angeles to teach business history in the Department of Management. At U.C.L.A., he became director of the research for the U.C.L.A.

Economic Forecasting Project and helped develop an econometric forecasting model of the state of California. In 1973, he came to the Georgia State's College of Business Administration to direct an economic forecasting project similar to the one at U.C.L.A. In 1974, he was among the national forecasters to accurately predict the coming recession. Why has Donald Ratajczak been so successful? He answers with one word. "Luck." He quickly admits to his skills as a forecaster, but insists that he has been lucky in getting media attention.

Under other circumstances, doing what I was doing, I might never have had the media attention." He adds that

though media attention is important to forecasting credibility, "all this media attention takes me away from what I'm supposed to be doing."

Looking into his own future, Ratajczak is most interested in "trying to look at how economic behavior is altering the economic climate. I get more excited about that now than I ever have."

Otherwise, his goal is the same as it has been since he came to Georgia State.

"I want this center," he says, "to be the most accurate forecasting center that it can possibly be." ♦

Foreign Odyssey

America, for MBA student Hamid Bam, is the end of a three-country trek for freedom and tolerance.

BY LUSTEWART

M

"I started life from zero in Iran; I started life from zero in Zambia, and I was forced to start life from zero in the United States."

Most international students at Georgia State University come here with scholarships from their governments or financial support from their families. Hamid Bam has only himself to depend on.

Most international students can go home once their educational pursuits are fulfilled, but Hamid Bam is going to stay in America.

Hamid grew up in Southeast Iran during the years that Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, was in power. The government encouraged a liberal education for all those who wished to pursue higher studies, both men and women.

Hamid's parents instilled in him the value of education, both for the sake of knowledge and for advancement professionally. He graduated from high school with two diplomas and was admitted to the University in 1974 after passing the Iranian National Exam, a very competitive testing evaluation similar to the SAT. He received his bachelor's of science degree in 1978, and later traveled to Africa, continuing his studies at the University of Zambia where he earned a master's of arts in economics. In 1985 he was one of only a few candidates to have his degree

presented by the president of Zambia in recognition for the contribution his thesis made to the economic improvement of Zambia.

Today Hamid is continuing his studies at Georgia State, and is scheduled to graduate summer quarter with an MBA in finance — his second master's degree. Throughout his entire 14-year college career, Hamid has been totally self-reliant, depending only on himself for financial support.

"I was born in a low income family in Iran," he said. "My mother, contrary to expectation and compared to other ladies, was well educated. She valued education. By hard work and sacrifice, she managed to send us to one of the best schools available at the time. My father supported traditional values, but his role in our advancement has been very important."

During the four years Hamid attended the University, he also worked as an administrative assistant at the Iranian National Copper Mine, gaining experience and a good reputation as an intelligent, hard worker.

After graduation from the University, Hamid was called to fulfill two years of mandatory military service.

Six months after he began his service, revolution broke out, and the Shah was deposed by the Ayotollah Khomeini, an Islamic fundamentalist. The Ayotollah declared Iran to be an Islamic republic.

After finishing his military service, Hamid returned to the copper mines. He was promoted to a high management position: Supervisor of the Service Bureau. Soon after assuming his new responsibilities, Hamid was forced to leave his position because of managerial changes.

Shortly thereafter, Hamid found strangers living in his home, a new house that he had built when he worked at the copper mines, prior to the revolution. "When the revolution took over, the poor people rushed to houses that were empty and occupied them," Hamid said. "It just happened that my house was among those, and when I went there I found that people were already there, the people who were poor and disadvantaged."

Hamid saw that advancement for him was limited in Iran. He said, "I was a member of a religious minority which was not tolerated by the new government."



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Also my personal convictions of individual freedom made it dangerous for me to stay..." Because of this, he chose to leave his loved ones and homeland and start over in Zambia, Africa, where his brother lived.

In Africa, he entered the University of Zambia to work on his master's degree in economics. His research enabled him develop an enterprising lifestyle and established a successful import business. He also became involved in economic development programs in remote rural areas and villages in the jungle.

Entirely on his own, he helped the villagers establish councils to determine their community needs, and offered advice and assistance on how they could achieve their goals. Hamid said, "It was the most enjoyable time of my life, working with people. It was very satisfying to see the result of my effort. My goal was to teach them how to help themselves, not to give them fish, but to teach them how to fish."

In 1984, Hamid sent his passport to the Iranian authorities for renewal, but it was never returned.

"He was making a pretty good name for himself," said Jean Thomas, dean of student development, and admitted, Hamid's mentor. "The resentment of him making a name for himself and doing well in school prompted them to confiscate his passport without just cause."

Without a passport, Hamid was living in Africa illegally. So he was forced to leave Zambia and find a new home. Because the foreign exchange regulations in Africa prohibit taking hard currency from the country, Hamid had to leave

everything he had worked for behind.

"I started life from zero in Iran, I started life from zero in Zambia, and I was forced to start life from zero in the United States," Hamid said.

His first home in the United States was in Iowa, where he was taken in by a professor from Iowa State University who had befriended Hamid while working as a visiting professor at the University of Zambia. But the cold weather in Iowa aggravated a serious throat condition that Hamid had contracted while in Africa, and he was advised to seek Atlanta's mild climate as a means of recuperation.

"When he arrived in Atlanta, the only things he had were what he could carry in one small suitcase," said Dean Thomas. "He lived in the Baha'i church. They had a basin and commode, but no shower, so he bathed in the gym at Ga. State. I very truly was afraid that he was going to starve to death."

Hamid managed not to starve. Instead, he has overcome many of the difficulties which were facing him when he arrived in Atlanta in 1886. He found a job at GSU as a graduate research assistant, and although the money he earns here is his only source of income, it allows him to share an apartment with a newfound friend. His limited English that he "learned with his ears" in Africa is a disadvantage, resulting in many long hours of studying. "It takes me a long time to go through one chapter, whereas an American student can do it in a much shorter time," said Hamid, who maintains a substantial grade point average.

"I don't know of anybody who is more pleased to be where he is than Hamid," said Dean Thomas, "in a land of opportunity, lacking in persecution, where he can indulge in his religion to his heart's content." ♦

Student Soldiers

Discipline and endurance transform Ga. State's ROTC Cadets into the Army's officer elite.

BY SUSAN HALE

Most Georgia State students consider morning traffic a rigorous challenge, but to Georgia State University's ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Cadets, rappelling from a 60-foot training tower, building and crossing rope bridges, practicing land navigation, refining their rifle marksmanship, are their ideas of rough days. When away from the training field, ROTC members also serve as the Color Guards for GSU Basketball games and for special events such as Dr. Henry Kissinger's visit. All of these activities, in addition to classroom and physical fitness programs, make ROTC demanding for all of its 40 cadets.

"ROTC is hard, it's challenging, but I guess I wouldn't work so hard or have this desire to succeed if it wasn't," said Trina Wynn, a third-year ROTC scholarship student.

Wynn was trained by her senior cadet colleagues for the Regional ROTC Advanced



Special Photo

Camp held during the summer at Fort Riley, Kansas. The camp gives cadets a chance to demonstrate the skills they learn at Ga. State and work with students from other colleges in areas of leadership, physical fitness, and overall military proficiency.

Those cadets who make it to the Advanced Camp have met the challenge of a rigorous ROTC routine. Physical fitness and weight control preempts all other training, therefore a three-day-a-week physical training period at 6:30 a.m., consisting of exercises and running, is mandatory for all contracted cadets.

All cadets attend a weekly lab session to practice necessary military skills before they attend camp. The cadets must incorporate this training into their academic and work schedule.

"ROTC provides you the chance to practice the leadership you are taught in college classes, for example, the decision-making process taught in the management courses at GSU," explains Mike Milner, a second-year ROTC scholarship recipient and Student Government Association vice-president. In addition to training the one, two, and three-year (Military

Cadet Jeff Anderson checks his ropes before making his first rappel down the Atlanta Fire Department's 60-foot tower.

Science I, II, III) cadets during the weekly lab sessions and field training exercises, the senior cadets attend classes on leadership, management, performance-counseling, military customs and courtesies, military criminal justice, military history and professional ethics.

"Our job is to commission the future officer leadership of the United States Army," said Lieutenant Colonel Fred Shahid, Jr. GSU's professor of military science. "ROTC produces over 70 percent of the Army officers serving on active duty, in the Reserves, and the National Guard." We select quality students and put them through a disciplined training program. If they succeed, they are commissioned as second lieutenants and have an opportunity to serve and represent Georgia State University in the defense of our country." ♦



Special Photo



Special Photo



Special Photo

Left: Cadet Read Higgins rappels from the 60-foot Atlanta Fire Department tower during fall quarter field training exercises. Below: Cadet Captain Sandra Fleckenstein shakes hands with Lieutenant Colonel Fred Shahid Jr. during ROTC Awards Day.



Photo by Larry Bordeaux



Photo by David Glueck

Above: ROTC Cadets served as the color guard during Dr. Henry Kissinger's visit in April. Far left: Cadet Mike Milner (right) helps Cadet Tim Stone off a rope bridge held by Cadet Fred Woods during field exercises competition. Left: Cadet Trina Wynn assembles an M-60 machine gun during ROTC training with the Georgia National Guard at Dobbins Air Force Base.

After 14 years as professor of journalism, Betsy Graham leaves with her students a commitment to high standards and the philosophy that . . .

Perfection is Everything

■ B Y L A U R A R I C H A R D S O N ■

Professor Betsy P. Graham sat perched atop a desk in the basement of the General Classroom building, legs crossed at the ankles and arms waving as she spoke. Her blonde bob tilted to one side or the other as she listened to students and her eyes turned to the ceiling as if searching for an answer to student's questions there.

"I would like to be remembered as a teacher who taught . . . and was considered tough because she cared enough to give her students an honest evaluation."

The journalism professor retired in the spring after 14 years at Georgia State University and 24 years after earning her master's degree in English. Twenty years before that, she graduated from college and began writing for a radio station. Her writing skills eventually led her to the position of assistant editor for *The Progressive Farmer* magazine.

"Now I've got to decide what to do with the next 20 years," she said. She seems to have a pretty good idea. She would like to utilize her experience and advise local magazines. She also plans to take some additional courses and to attend writing workshops. There is also a de-

sire to travel.

"I've got to get my husband to retire so he can go with me," she said. Prospective destinations include Australia, New Zealand, Italy and Switzerland. When she goes, it won't be her first time abroad. Mrs. Graham has already traveled to Greece, Portugal, France, England and Scotland, where she and her husband played golf on the old course at St. Andrews.

"Playing it was like a Christian going to Jerusalem," she said with a sigh. She and her husband took up golf just to have a hobby together, "and absolutely became possessed with it. You can get addicted to golf," she warned.

Mrs. Graham has other plans when she retires, too. "I will probably read above all. That's really one of my passions. I love words.

"I think I will enjoy reading because when you teach, you only have time for reading students' papers."

When the professor first

started teaching here, she had about 15 students in her classes. The journalism department has grown in 14 years, though, and has close to 800 students, 27 of them in one class.

"I won't miss grading papers," she said firmly. "But, I will very much miss teaching because, you see, I really love the students. They're flexible and they're full of life and hope. They see possibilities. They have broad horizons."

"As people get older, they tend to get more and more restricted and narrow and rigid. and I have a horror of being rigid myself. And I know as a golfer," she laughs, "I'm bound to have some rigid qualities in me."

She added, "I think that people who play golf are compulsive people. I think it says something about your character when you play golf. It requires perfection."

That standard for perfection showed up off the golf course in her tough grading. And that surprised a lot of her students.

Mrs. Graham, who is petite, said she has been seen as "somebody's mother, by several first-time students. Along with that image came the idea that she could be a 'push-over' . . . until she returned their graded papers."

"People tend to look at me and my little 5 foot 2 and think . . . baby doll," she said a bit disdainfully. What she lacked in height she made up for in personality. She punctuated much of what she said with a robust laugh, and was very energetic and animated.

She reflected a bit on this and said, "What students see as energy probably is a result of my intense

interest in what I'm doing and my wanting to get it across to my students. I want to communicate that enthusiasm to my students because I know that it will help them get more pleasure out of life."

In addition, she wanted to communicate the need to recognize irony. "If you don't recognize irony in life, you miss so much humor," she laughs, "because life is outrageous!"

Mrs. Graham became a bit pensive as she stared down at the green carpet.

"What I've really got to do when I retire," she said, slowly lifting her head, "is discover who I am again. I've got to find a new identity, I

think, because I definitely found an identity teaching."

"And then when I'm no longer teaching, I don't know who I will be. One of my friends who is retired tells me he's nobody now." She laughs. "I'm not sure I'll be content to be nobody!"

Mrs. Graham sat at a desk and sipped her soft drink. Her eyes turned to the ceiling once more as she searched for another answer.

"I would like to be remembered as a teacher who taught," she said slowly, "and was considered tough, but tough because she cared enough to give her students an honest evaluation. I think they deserve that." ♦



Photo by Scott McKee

Photo by Scott McKee

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Photo by Scott McKee

Photo by Scott McKee

Photo by Scott McKee

Photo by Scott McKee

Photo by Scott McKee

Graham stresses a "love for words" as a key to successful magazine article writing.

Meeting the demand of a growing field of medical professionals, Ga. State's department of Nursing becomes a school and the ...

Prognosis is good

BY JUDITH KANNE

C

oncern about the quality of care, coping under stress, and making the difference in life and death crises have always been crucial issues in nursing. The same issues were faced by Florence Nightingale when she opened a nursing school in London in 1860, creating careers for nurses instead of a religious vocation.

"Nursing can't continue to exist if it stays the same," states Dr. Charlotte Warren, associate dean for College of Health Sciences for the School of Nursing at Georgia State University. "Becoming a nurse is a commitment to a viable profession." The role of the nurse is changing and our health care system is also changing.

Hospital stays are shorter — itemized bills are longer. This is the decade where the intensive care patient of the '70s is being cared for on the "floor," while the routine floor patient of the '80s is quickly discharged.

"We need more qualified nurses," is the cry heard from medical profession-



Nursing students performed various exams such as vision screening during the Health Fair held in April.

across the country. The School of Nursing at Ga. State is trying to meet the demand for highly trained nurses to satisfy every medical setting.

Patients with chronic and terminal illness are no longer confined to hospital quarters. We have returned to home health care. Patients accompanied by multiple tubes, medical supplies, and complex instructions are often discharged in crucial need of clear information, a safe environment ... and a nurse.

There has been a great deal of emphasis placed on the departure of nurses in

the last few years. In many cases they're leaving the hospitals, but not the profession. The critical nursing undersupply is based on more than an exodus of the experts. However, the federal Department of Health and Human Services predicts by 1990, the United States will face a shortage of 390,000 nurses.

It's important to realize patients are living longer plus the number of sick people requiring advanced care has increased. We have more nurses in this country than ever before (nearly 2 million strong), but it's not enough. Today's nursing force remains 97 percent fe-

male. According to some college freshmen surveys, more women are hoping to become doctors than nurses. Women are serving in added non-traditional female roles and the options are greater than ever.

"We should focus on the number of wellness opportunities being presented to nurses and the numbers of choices in health care," states Dean Warren. Twenty years ago nurses weren't necessarily involved in preventative health care.

"When nursing became a school in the College of Health Sciences, rather than a department, it opened additional opportunities for autonomy and growth for the nursing profession," explains Associate Dean Marshall L. Bowie of the College of Health Sciences. "We were glad to see the change. It's good for the University."

Nursing is an exciting profession," is the way Adult Health Nursing Instructor Ptlene Minick, B.S., M.N., R. N., describes her career choice. "The nurse is the one who makes a difference in dealing with the patient as a person. We truly interface with people and have the ability to make a positive change in their lives."

Offering an undergraduate degree, as well as a master's and doctorate in nurs-



Senior nursing student Eugenia Gardner interns in the Intensive Care Unit of Crawford W. Long Hospital, which along with several local hospitals offers quarterly internships and possible jobs. Below: Returning to school for her master's in nursing, Pat Brown R.N. visits with patients at Crawford Long.



Photos courtesy of Educational Media.



Hands-on experience at local hospitals gives nursing students the necessary skills and background to meet the high demand for trained nurses.

ing, has distinguished Ga. State from other nursing schools. Highly respected in their field, Ga. State nurses are recruited like professional athletes. Recruiters are everywhere. Today the nursing profession delivers guaranteed employment and significant personal rewards, if not top salaries and easy hours.

"I shopped around before I selected the nursing program at Ga. State," said Joy Jackson, R.N. "I found the instructors to be clinically, professionally and politically the best of any of the schools I looked at. We are all tremendously devoted to our profession."

"I wanted a feeling of car-

ing and support for the students," explained Linda Whitley, president of the Ga. State Student Nurses Association. "The important thing for nursing students is we see the instructors as experts in their fields. They're the best and it makes a big difference."

Nursing in the '80s presents some tough issues. Caring for patients with the deadly AIDS virus; dealing with the serious nursing shortage in hospitals; advanced technological treatments allowing less time for personal care; and malpractice threats. "We work on these problems at Ga. State at every educational level," explained one student.

"I'll sum it up," said Whitley. "It's the best program in the state and I'm thrilled to be a part of it." ♦

Encore, Encore!

Once successful backup vocalist Brooks Hunnicutt finds that it's never too late to be the "non-traditional student."

B

"I was intimidated by everything, from the very act of starting school again to finding my way around that incredible maze of a campus."

Brooks Hunnicutt, 43, is anything but an "average student." There is a small handful of people who can say that they have worked with world-known entertainers. In the 1960s, Hunnicutt sang backup vocals for Stephen Stills (Crosby, Stills and Nash). Hunnicutt also had the privilege of singing for Helen Reddy and Mac Davis. Her past was extremely successful and if her talents are any indication, Ms. Hunnicutt's future will be equally rewarding.

According to an article submitted by Hunnicutt in the April/May '88 issue of *System* magazine, the magazine of the University System of Georgia, Ms. Hunnicutt "tried college in the 1960s but left in 1965 to work in the music business as a backup vocalist. I was there during San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury heyday. I had the privilege of performing with Stephen Stills in New York's Central Park before 100,000 people. I sang with Helen Reddy in a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth in Sidney, Australia."

There came a time when Hunnicutt asked herself, "what life would be like living hand-to-mouth as a background singer at the age of 50?"

"In 1981, I had grown weary of the music business. I moved back to Georgia and began working as a secretary

at large corporations. Soon I found myself wondering if that was all I would ever be. I went through a severe mid-life crisis. At one point, I even felt that life was probably over for me."

But one sunny fall afternoon, my attitude changed. I was accompanying a friend with a sick horse to the University of Georgia, and my interest in the academic world was stimulated by a day spent with Dr. Paul Hoffman, head of the university's animal veterinary school. Soon I was asking myself questions. Could I make it through college and get good grades? Or was I too old? How would I fit work, school and study time into my schedule? And above all, in what field would I major?

I re-entered Georgia State in 1984 with great trepidation. I was intimidated by everything, from the very act of starting school again to finding my way around that incredible maze of a campus."

"Once I had decided to go back to school, I only had to go to the registrar's office and say I wanted to return. And *voila!* I was back!

My experiences at GSU, as well as my relationships with other non-traditional students, have led me to some conclusions about how we are different from younger, more traditional students."

According to Hunnicutt,

non-traditional students are more concerned about doing well in school, as compared to students who go to school as a social pacifier and have fun.

"The grades we make are more deliberate, intentional. There are those of us who want to do just enough to get a degree and are happy with B's and C's. And then there are those who know that getting into graduate school demands much more, and we aim for the highest limits of our ability to make the dean's list each quarter."

As a result of her ability, Hunnicutt's accomplishments here at GSU are highlighted by her membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society, Psi Chi National Psychological Honor Society, Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the Honors Society Council. Ms. Hunnicutt is a recipient of the President's Plaque and Mortar Board Outstanding Senior Award.

Hunnicutt says, "Whatever our goals are, I believe that we non-traditional students share at least one important belief: We very much appreciate the opportunity and privilege of attending college."

-Interview by Rocky Donaldson, assisted by Cheryl Irons



Photo by Susan Lourick

"There came a time when I asked myself what life would be like living hand-to-mouth as a background singer at the age of 50," said Hunnicutt, who graduated with honors and enters graduate school in the fall of '88. Inset: Hunnicutt and Stephen Stills performed to large crowds during his solo tour.

Pam Durban

■ B Y B A R B A R A F E R R I L L ■

P
“It’s stubbornness, maybe a refusal to give up. A tough mindedness has led me to see what I can and can’t do.”

Professor Pam Durban has come to terms with her strengths and limitations and approaches the future with a certain sureness. When asked which personal quality was most responsible for her writing success, she said, “It’s stubbornness, maybe a refusal to give up. A tough mindedness has led me to see what I can and can’t do.”

Ms. Durban authored a collection of short stories, *All Set About with Fever Trees*, and is now working on a novel, *The Land Between*, which will soon be published.

To recognize her past accomplishments and to encourage future work, the Whiting Foundation recently awarded Ms. Durban a \$25,000 grant. She is still stunned. “It was a mysterious thing because I didn’t know anything about it. Somebody nominated me. It’s an anonymous thing, a secret process. It goes through a whole group of anonymous judges,” she said. She will use the grant for expenses while finishing her novel.

Ms. Durban is wife, mother, writer, and creative writing professor. When asked how she juggles schedules to find time for writing, she said, “Sometimes I don’t. I said to my husband, ‘I feel like I’m riding in one of Pharaoh’s chariots, trying to make it through the Red sea and I know what’s going to happen. I know the end of that story.’ I’d like to live a

less public life than I do — in order to work.”

Ms. Durban’s favorite short story authors are Katherine Anne Porter and Alice Munro. She was given books and encouraged to read while growing up. Encouragement was continued with more emphasis placed on reading and writing by nuns at the Catholic school she attended in South Carolina. One nun told her that she would be a writer someday. Ms. Durban said, “There was a period of time there when I didn’t think that was a possibility. The process of becoming a writer is life long. It’s not an overnight thing. One thing builds on another.”

After receiving her English degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Ms. Durban worked for several years on various publications in Atlanta including putting together a book of interviews in Cabbage Town. In the late 1970s, she began writing poetry. As her writing experiences accumulated, she made a stronger commitment to writing. She said, “Something kept on pushing at me about it. I felt it was something I had to do. So I decided to study writing at the Iowa Writers Workshop.

It was there that she met fellow writer, Workshop director, and mentor, Fred Busch. Ms. Durban said, “He taught me to believe in my

own work. I can remember him saying, ‘These are good stories, but you don’t have any confidence in them.’ It’s important to have someone who believes in you and continues to believe in you. It’s important to know he’s there.”

When her first story was published, Ms. Durban met and gained the friendship and support of Deb and Edith Wylder, then editors of *Crazy Horse* literary magazine. She still thinks of Edith’s opinion as she writes. She said, “Sometimes I even imagine her as my ideal reader and I write to her.”

It is apparent that Ms. Durban’s most important supporter is her husband, photographer Frank Hunter. “I met Frank when I was in graduate school in Iowa and he’s been with me the whole way — that same thing — someone to consistently believe in you,” she said.

When asked to name the most necessary ingredient in writing a story, Ms. Durban said, “Curiosity.” Her advice to aspiring writers is, “Learn to trust yourself. Find your perspective on things, your own way of seeing things. She believes that leaning on other writers for criticism and help serves an important function up to a certain point. She said, “After while you have to be able to do it yourself.” ♦



Photo by Susan Lourick

“It was a mysterious thing because I didn’t know anything about it. Somebody nominated me,” says Durban, who received a \$25,000 grant from the Whiting Foundation to further her work in fiction.

Eye on the Skies

Physics and Astronomy department's new telescope will bring Ga. State closer to the cosmos.

■ B Y M A R G O B R E W E R ■

This summer, the Georgia State University faculty, staff and students will have their own 16-inch and 30-inch telescope and observatory located here in Georgia.

In June 1987, The Georgia Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved \$150,000 to build an observatory to house a telescope for GSU.

The facility will be at Hard Labor Creek State Park, 50 minutes outside of Atlanta, off I-20 East, near Rutledge.

Dr. Harold McAlister, professor of physics and astronomy and director of the Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy (CHARA) at Georgia State, was quoted saying, "The National Science Foundation announced that it would transfer a 16-inch telescope that had been operated at Kitt Peak since 1961 to an appropriate institution via a formal competition process."

Dr. Hugh Miller of the astronomy department at GSU said the granting of the telescope was "based on how Georgia State will use and facilitate the telescope." Dr. McAlister drew up the proposal for GSU in late 1985.

He submitted it to The National Science Foundation along with submissions from other interested institutions all over the United States.

According to Miller, projects being conducted at Georgia State, such as his study of "physical quasars and their optical variability and the cataclismic variable stars study and the photometry of binary stars," directed by Dr. McAlister, Georgia State was granted the 16-inch telescope in spring 1986.

The 16-inch telescope was donated by Kitt Peak Observatory in southwestern Arizona. The telescope comes with a 16-foot diameter dome and a variety of instrumentation. It has a replacement value greater than \$200,000.

The 30-inch telescope will be shared with Agnes Scott College. Agnes Scott currently owns the telescope and will continue to hold it.

In fall, 1986, Georgia State was approached by Agnes Scott concerning its telescope. The school was aware that GSU was constructing a facility to house a telescope. Agnes Scott wanted to move their telescope from its present location in Decatur to a "darker place." On Oct. 17,

1987, Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees approved the move to Hard Labor Creek State Park.

The two colleges will share time on the 30-inch telescope, while the 16-inch is owned by GSU.

According to Dr. Miller, the telescopes will enable observers to see 50-1000 billion light years away. They also will provide a view of the outer region of our ever-growing universe, and one can witness the tens of thousands of quasar systems (supermassive black holes). In addition, the new telescope will further McAlister's research in speckle interferometry, a technique to compensate for the blurred effect when observing stars through earth's atmosphere.

The observatory will be constructed of cinder block with a low profile roof. Inside, there is a darkroom, sleeping room, bathroom and a research area.

With the new telescopes, the department of physics and astronomy will be able to carry our long-term telescope projects that before they were not able to do. Dr. McAlister said "it will provide a major new capability to our already strong programs in astrono-

my and astrophysics."

Georgia State University has one of only two doctoral programs in astrophysics in the Southeast. The observatory will benefit those in advanced undergraduate, graduate and doctoral studies. Prior to the facility at Hard Labor Creek, GSU professors traveled to observatories in the southwest United States. With the new observatory constant data can be collected and the distance of commuting to areas such as the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Az., and Canania Observatory in New Mexico no longer hinders time-restricted projects and research progression.

Besides the approved smaller telescope, McAlister is in search of a site in the southwestern United States for GSU's own telescope. A telescope of this magnitude will allow McAlister and his researchers to observe the stars and binary systems with 10,000 times the visibility of the naked eye. ♦

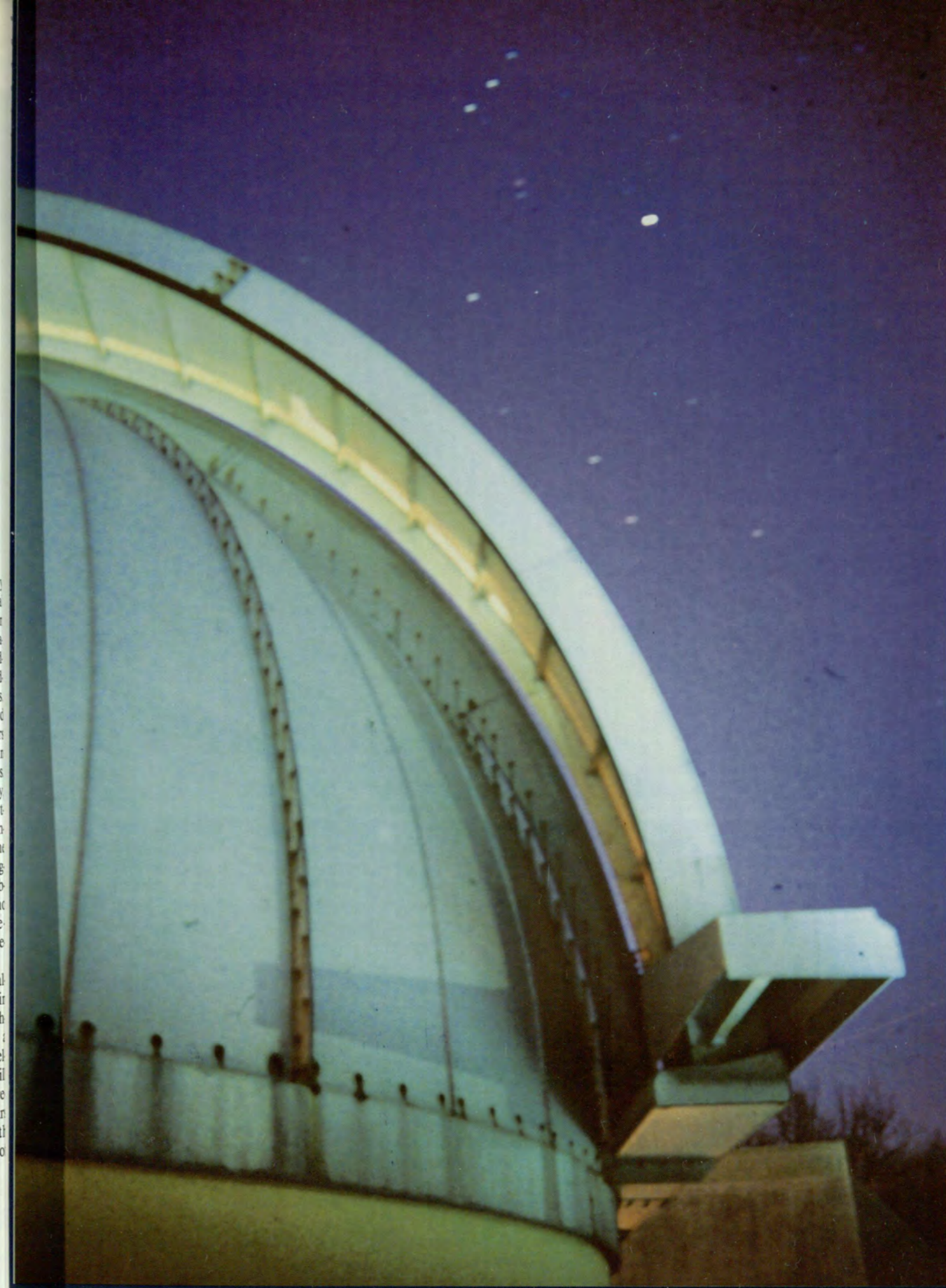


Photo by Greg Asbury

GSU's proposed telescope with the aid of speckle interferometry will have the viewing definition of some of the nation's largest observatories such as Fernbank in Atlanta.

The Paper Chase

Here at last the day finally arrives and for the 3,871 graduates of the Class of '88, it was not a moment too soon.

Commencement is a time for celebration, not only for the graduate, but for the members of his or her family as well. There are few events in the life of a young person that signal such a watermark of achievement. The student himself, has studied late nights, forgone parties for exam week and generally carved out a diligent four years, struggling for a social life while he is sweating grades. The cap and gown, the diploma and the ceremony, itself, are public confirmation of the private agonies that have weighed heavily on each student from the moment of admission to the moment that the President of GSU hands him his diploma. It is no small moment.

Dress for commencement varies from season to season. There will always be the daring graduate wearing cut-offs under his robe. There will always be at least one pair of sneakers to be seen, if not the clever one who rigged his cap tassel to twirl when he grabbed his sheepskin. Such disregard for convention is a sigh of relief for the solemn tones of the day.

The first event of Commencement Day for GSU is the Master/Mistress of Patience Award Ceremony. It is a personal one that recognizes the infinite patience of spouses who endured and tolerated the short tempers of their better halves during finals week and the term paper deadline. The recognition is justified. It is not unusual for GSU students to hold down full-time jobs while attending classes and that kind of schedule can keep a person on edge.

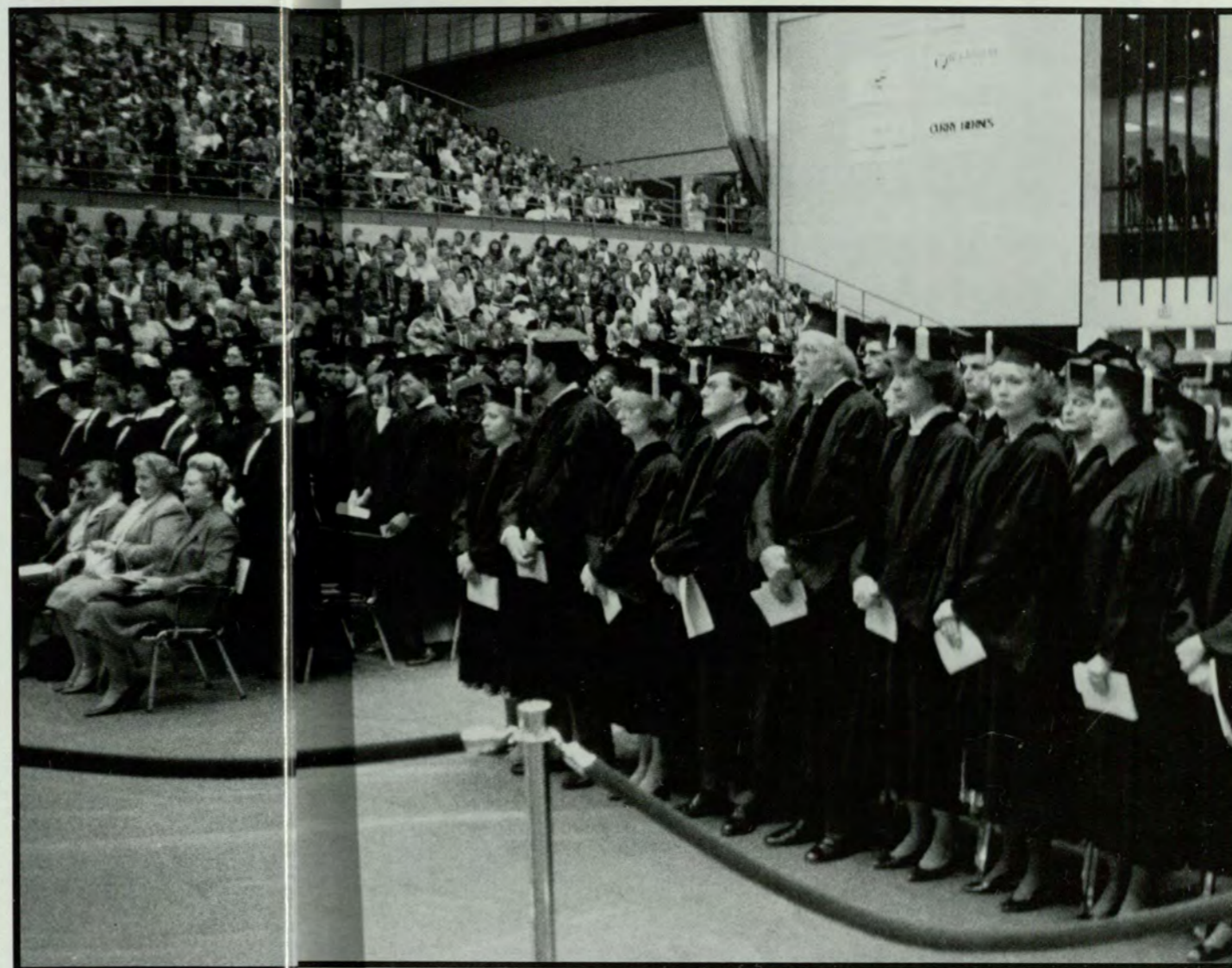
Anyone attending the Master/Mistress of Patience Awards must then join the fray at the end of the ceremony. And quite a fray it is. There is a sea of chairs, each marked with a computer card designating alphabetical seating; a surge of becaped and begowned graduates looking for their seats; family trying to have breakfast and one more cup of coffee; and a member of the graduation staff giving instructions over a microphone every fifteen minutes. To add to the general confusion, there is usually a line of students with names to difficult to sight read lined up to give phoenetic spellings to

Speech professor Dr. Larry Rifkind, who called out the names of 3,871 graduates this past year. Ordered disorder comes to mind.

When the graduates finally march into the gymnasium, there is almost a sigh of relief to be finally moving in some direction — any direction. At a pace resembling the flight of snails, hundreds of graduates file across the plaza into the gym. After the delivery by the guest speaker, each college dean presents his body of scholars the paper they have strived for, neatly rolled and bound in the crimson and gray ribbon.

The confusion resumes when graduates spill out of the gym and onto the Urban Life Plaza after the ceremony. Chaos ensues. Parents, siblings and graduates mill around searching for each other. Those who manage to hook up, immediately break out the cameras and begin to take pictures of the beaming graduate who, just hours before, was only a senior. Approximately 20 minutes after the ceremony has ended, Mortar Board has the final say.

The final program of the day is the Mortar Board Ci-



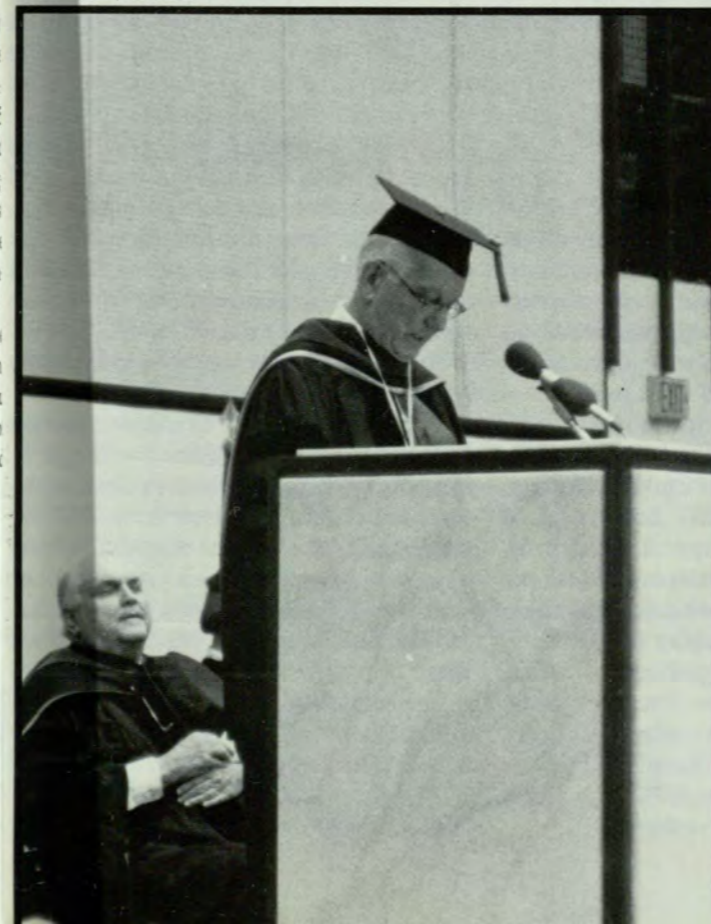
Photos by Larry Bordeaux

Left: fall quarter bachelor's and graduate degree candidates prepare for the awarding of diplomas. Below: Her moment of glory as a doctoral candidate receives her stole of distinction.



tation Ceremony, a candle-lighting ceremony at which students who have proven their academic abilities with a 3.0 overall GPA or higher and student leaders are recognized. It is fitting that the first and last events of the day are personal events honoring individuals and their families.

Commencement is a time for celebration and reflection. If you stay the entire day, you can celebrate with a cast of thousands. You've earned your ticket — It's your day.



Above: with exacting thoroughness, Speech professor Dr. Larry Rifkind carefully calls out the thousands of names during graduation. Left: Delivering the benediction, Dr. William Suttles presides over his first graduation as acting president.



All Rise for Ga. State's College of Law

Five years after temporary accreditation, the college has gained both respect and recognition.

BY JAMES BANDY

On any given day, the casual observer will notice law students scurrying from classrooms to the library or from their lockers to to their next class or plopping themselves down in a chair in the student lounge.

Constant chatter about cases, torts, litigation, estates and constitutional law fill the lobby. If students aren't consulting with fellow legal eagles, they have a three-inch thick law text clutched tightly in their claws, quenching their thirst for legal knowledge.

If the observer steps into the law library, he will see students digging deep into the bowels of three or four of the library's 140,000 volumes, feverishly researching cases, legislation and laws.

Such is the life of a Georgia State University law student. And this may be just the reason Georgia State's College of Law has become the new heavyweight in the nation's law school boxing ring.

Last January, for instance, Georgia State's moot court team punched its way to the national championship in the Annual Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Bar of the City of New York. The competition allows teams to show off their excellence in Appellate Advocacy, brief writing and oral arguments.

Team members Linda Birchall, L. Craig Dowdy and Rebecca Jones began their bout in regional competition in November 1987. They defeated well-known heavyweights Emory University, Miami University, Stetson University and the University of Georgia. The team then advanced to national competition in January. Having lost to Loyola University in the first round, the team rebounded to defeat teams from the University of Oregon, Suffolk University, Georgetown University and Fordham University to advance to the final round of competition.

The team clinched the national championship on Thursday, January 23, 1988 when they downed South Texas College, marking the first time a Georgia law school winning this competition in its 38-year history. The team will travel to Palm Springs, California as guests at the American College of Trial Lawyers Association competition in March.

Moot court isn't the only outstanding success. Job placement ranks at the top, too. As of January 1987, 64 percent of the law school graduates landed jobs. "But this statistic is based only on the number of graduates who have notified us and have told us they've been hired," said Bonnie Smith, a graduate assistant in the placement office.

So what does the Atlanta legal community think about Georgia State law students? Plenty. About 60 law firms

and businesses conduct on-campus recruiting every year. The heaviest recruiting period occurs in September, October and November. Says Smith, "They continue to come back every year, so they must be putting their confidence in Georgia State students.

And indeed they are.

Jim Landon, a representative from Hansell and Post, says "We are delighted with the quality of the law students who come to us from Georgia State and we look forward to a long and continuing experience with the law school."

Connie Plummer, a representative from Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy, echoes Landon's sentiment.

"Georgia State has proven itself," she says. "They are competitive and stand up to anybody. There are some gutsy people at Georgia State."

And guts is what has kept the College of Law rolling since the Board of Regents voted in 1974 to allow Georgia State to have a law school.

Many Georgia legislators and attorneys at the time opposed the school because they felt the state already had too many lawyers and not enough tax dollars to finance a new law school. House Speaker Tom Murphy echoed their opposition by calling the school "the height of folly." and deans of other law schools opposed it from the very beginning because they knew



Photos by Scott McKee

Georgia State would snatch students away from their schools. Despite the controversy, Georgia State University's College of Law opened its doors in September 1982 with 234 students and a faculty ready to prove skeptics wrong. Following interim Dean Ben F. Johnson's lead, the school marched forward. Armed with his philosophy of "expanding educational opportunities for a legal education . . . to the persons in a modern, densely populated urban community," the law school successfully graduated its first class in the spring of 1985.

The College of Law has come a long way in only six years, and current Dean Marjorie F. Knowles is committed to carrying on Johnson's philosophy. "The college is dedicated to providing ABA

(American Bar Association) approved legal education in downtown Atlanta, where it will be accessible to lots of people," said Knowles.

Dean Knowles, a Harvard Law School graduate, came to Georgia State from the University of Alabama, where she was a professor of law and associate dean of its law school.

In August 1986, Knowles rolled from the Crimson Tide to the Crimson Panthers. She says she came to Georgia State because "it's a wonderfully exciting place with very exciting students."

She also packed some goals in her suitcase and brought them with her to Georgia State.

"I want to help the faculty as much as possible," she says. "We have a very talented junior faculty who is working

For first-year law student, Fatimah Bashir, law school can be a day and night time job.

their way through promotions and tenure requirements."

But her goals were not limited to carrying on the original mission of the school and supporting the faculty. The law students are also important to her. Says Knowles, "I want to get to know as many students as I can."

Getting to know the law school's 600 students isn't as easy as it sounds. About half of the students are fulltime, the other half, parttime. The even split, though, works out nicely for both students and professors. "The full-time students can take advantage of part-time work at downtown law firms and businesses located within walking distance from the Georgia State campus," says



Long hours in the law library are the norm for students such as Paul Tolusso, a senior specializing in international law studies.

Dean Knowles. And because most part-time students attend night classes and juggle a job and family simultaneously, "they bring in a great deal of experience from the outside world and our faculty likes to teach these students," says Knowles. "They also tend to do as well as their full-time counterparts."

Of the 600 students, about half are male and half are female, 15 to 20

CONTINUED ON PAGE 72.

The light at the end of the three-year tunnel may seem far away for first-year law student Gregory Richardson.

Percentages are minorities and the average age is 29-years-old.

Whether a student is full time or part time, male or female, 22 or 40, getting into the law school is much more difficult now than it was during the school's infancy. With 909 applicants in 1986, 1,000 in 1987 and a projected 1,100 in 1988, admissions standards have been raised and the admissions process is highly selective. Ideal students should have a "high LSAT score, a high GPA and outstanding qualities," said Dean Knowles.

Prospective students should know something about history, civics and possess good writing skills. Once a student is accepted and enrolls, he will begin either a nine-quarter or 15-quarter odyssey that leads to the Juris Doctor degree. Superior students who have the time, the intellect and the will power, may study for a joint J.D.-M.B.A. degree in conjunction with the College of Business Administration.

Leading Georgia State law students on their odyssey are 23 full-time professors who sport credentials from such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Berkeley and Columbia. Many law professors also hold Ph.D. degrees in various disciplines.

But listening to professors lecture over nine or 15 quarters is only the beginning of their journey to the J.D. Students also log many long hours in the law library reviewing cases, writing briefs and studying its annals of legal documents.

The library uses computer programs especially designed to assist students who are researching cases and legal precedents. The library also has microfilm materials on the U.S. Supreme Court and Federal Court decisions. Law students will find themselves thumbing through leaves of documents that will help carry them to their law degrees.

The Georgia State law student can broaden his legal education by participating in special programs within the curriculum. One such program that all students are required to participate in is Lawyer Skills Development. This second-year litigation sequence requires students to take a case from beginning to end, studying and analyzing its facts, briefs, oral arguments and verdict.

Another program within the curriculum that all students are required to participate in is the legal writing course. In this course, students must satisfactorily



complete a legal writing project during their second or third year of study.

A third program within the curriculum, though not required, is the Externship Program. Students are advised to participate in this program because of valuable experience they can pick up in the legal field. Students who do participate are placed in law offices of all kinds, ranging from "legal aid to prosecutors to the Securities Exchange Commission and Controller of the Currency," according to Knowles.

However, successful moot court competition, successful job placement, a new dean, a dedicated faculty and excellent students can't completely overshadow some problems that have posed uphill battles for the law school since opening its doors. Failure to receive full accreditation from the American Bar Association and operating in cramped quarters are two of these problems.



Third-year students (l-r) Clay White, Paul Murger, Mark Beberman, and Carol Callaway find that group study is crucial to finals week.

The ABA granted the law school provisional accreditation in February 1984, just two years after the school opened. Provisional accreditation simply means that law school graduates meet the requirements of all states which base admission to practice upon graduating from a law school that is approved by the ABA. It also means, in order to receive full accreditation, the College of Law must expand its current facilities.

So how is the law school going to capture more space in its next attempt to win full accreditation? Beginning next fall, the law school will take over parts of the second, third and fourth floors of the Urban Life Center. However, acquiring parts of three more floors in the Urban Life Center will not signal the end of the law school's problems. It must still wage war with scholarship money.

Even though the College of Law is supported by the state, as are all public

Lawyer presentation skills are refined and practiced in the moot court forum.



Photos by Scott McKee

institutions in Georgia, and tuition is substantially less than that of private law schools, the law school desperately needs more money for scholarships. And a lack of funds is a not topic with Dean Knowles. Knowles said, "presently the College of Law has very little school funds. Most of our funds come from private sources. The fact is, we don't have a lot of scholarship money and that hurts us."

Currently, the Board of Regents awards a number of Regents Opportunity Scholarships to the law school. These \$2,500 and \$5,000 scholarships are awarded yearly to students who

demonstrate need and merit, who are enrolled full-time and who are legal residents of Georgia.

The law school has three additional scholarships programs to help qualified students finance their education. They include: The Langdale Law Scholarship,

"Georgia State (Law school) has proven itself . . . They are competitive and can stand up to anybody. There are some gutsy people at Georgia State." —

Connie Plummer of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy.

are faced with a double digit debt that we must repay after we graduate."

For now, though, the law school can only beef up its lobbying efforts and continue pressing businesses and the state government for more scholarship money.

Yes, it must continuously be aware of their existence and continue to fight them, but not to the point of forgetting its success and notoriety. With dedicated students, a dedicated faculty and a dean who is determined to make Georgia State's College of Law "one of the finest law schools in the country," what can possibly hinder its future progress and success? Nothing. ♦

Festival Internaccional

GSU's foreign students host 4,500 during their annual three-day festival

The International Festival was held during the week of April 12-14, a three-day schedule of events showcasing the cultural diversity of GSU's 94-country foreign student enrollment.

The honorable Henry Kissinger, initially selected as the key speaker for the international festival, spoke to a crowd of 2,500 in the Sports Arena on April 12 in conjunction with the foreign festival and the University's 75th Anniversary celebration.

Every year the three-day festival features a food festival, a talent and fashion show and a craft and display fair, giving students at GSU an opportunity to sample with their eyes and palates the offerings of this unique mini "United Nations" on campus. Over 1,000 people attended the food festival held in Alumni Hall, where there were displays and crafts representing 25 countries. Colorful and ornamental costumes flowed across the stage in Recital Hall on Wednesday night, April 13, for the festival's international fashion show.

Over 400 people attended the talent show held April 14

in Recital Hall. The concluding event of the festival included 20 different acts from as far away as China, the Phillipines and Columbia, and was produced solely by the international students.

"(It was the) best festival yet, especially the talent show, the students did a spectacular job," said Robert McBath, interim director of international services.

The International Student Association planned the show in January, preparing costumes and dance numbers. This year's show was the coordinated effort of nearly 70 international students including performers and stage assistants.



Top: A student performs a graceful Thailand dance. Above: The grand finale — hands across the world join to sing in the closing song.



Photos by Larry Bordeaux



Above: students perform the International Festival Talent Show. Top: representatives from Columbia and South America. Left: international students travel great distances to attend GSU.

Aces and New Faces

A few traditional standbys get a facelift while GSU gains recognition with a new line of merchandise.

A quick look inside the new GSU Bookstore and all of a sudden you're innundated by bright clothing, multicolored supplies, and new products all proudly screaming the University's logo and anniversary seal.

The bookstore's expanded offerings include some rather supprising items, not to mention some alarming prices. Need a deck?, we've got it. Unfortunately you can't park in it, but GSU's new set of playing cards will have students anteing up in style,

complete with a congressional joker. Why go verbatim when you can plug in your own GSU 5 1/4" floppy computer disk while sipping coffee in a sturdy anniversary logo mug. If those don't satisfy your interests, take a test seating in GSU's Early American comemorative chair — it's only \$225.00. Appropriately enough, the bookstore even carries orange? football jerseys.

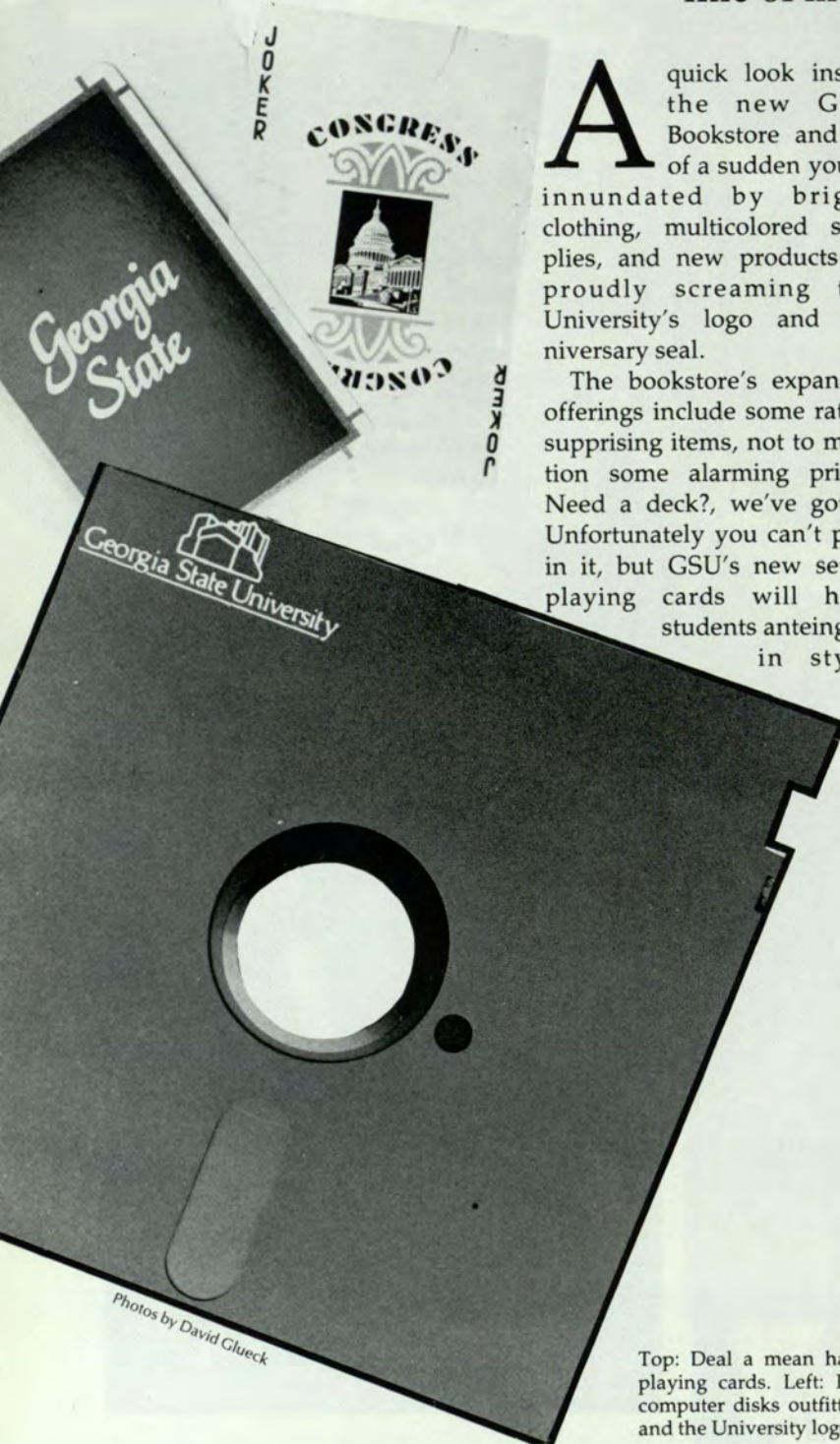
To the first-time visitor, a trip to the new bookstore would give the impression of a "traditional campus." Yet, that was partly the objective of its planners, who wanted to upgrade the facility to be comproble to other major university bookstores with a broader base of merchandise.

The bookstore isn't the only thing with a new twist. The campus newspaper the *Signal* is also sporting a new design with a revamped masthead and typeface. More changes will come as the student newspaper converts to an Apple Macintosh typesetting system.

Right: For only \$225.00, you can purchase GSU's special Early American comemorative chair — without a seat cushion.

It's the newest sensation which has everyone wondering if it's really — yogurt? The revolution hit the B&D Cafeteria last June when a Columbo frozen yogurt machine was installed followed by a machine in the refractory. Taking the school by storm, the newest craze has the consistency of soft icecream yet half the calories.

— R. Cassidy Hunt



Photos by David Glueck

Top: Deal a mean hand with GSU playing cards. Left: Floppy 5 1/4" computer disks outfitted in Crimson and the University logo.



Left: With two flavors offered daily, the B&D has been selling frozen Columbo yogurt since June. Below: "Yuppy Puppies and GSU Teddy Bears" have invaded the new bookstore.



Photo by David Glueck

Above: Have a cup o'java with the new anniversary mug. Left: The *Signal* got a facelift in late June. Below: President-on-leave Langdale shows off the GSU football jersey.



Below: The cast in song — (l-r) Mrs. Nordstrom (Wendy Snowden), Mr. Lindquist (Christopher Davis), Mrs. Anderssen (Deborah Bacek), Mr. Erlanson (Ken Collins), Mrs. Segstrom (Kristin Stuart)



Left: The play's two main opponents face off — Frederick Egerman (Brad Brannon), and Count Carl-Magnus Malcomb.

Above: Frederick and Anne Egerman (Brad Brannon and Camille Cagle) rejoin in a waltz at the play's conclusion.



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

The Georgia State University Players in conjunction with the department of communication joined forces with the department of music in April to mount an impressive production of the musical "A Little Night Music."

Adapted from Ingmar Bergman's film "Smiles of a Summer Night" by Hugh Wheeler, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the story surrounds the middle-aged man, Frederick Egerman, married to a young woman the same age as his son. Frederick falls out of love with his wife, Anne, and in love with his former mistress, Desiree, who is seeing another man, Count Carl-Magnus Malcomb who is married to Anne's sister, Charlotte, who knows about Carl's antics with Desiree, who in turn decides to seduce Frederick in the hopes of winning back her husband. Confused? Don't be:

"A Little Night Music" unfolded like a storybook — an adult storybook, that is.

Dorset Noble directed the Players' version of "A Little Night Music." The traffic on stage was staggering, with all the speedy set movements and bustling cast members, but Noble managed to handle the task well. So well, in fact, that some of the scene-shifting had audiences gasping and wondering if they were at a college production. The orchestra, under the direction of Jeff McIntyre, along with accompanist Patrick Hutchinson on piano, wonderfully accented the action on stage.

Everyone in "A Little Night Music" did a fantastic job in the acting and singing departments. There were two exceptional performances — Carolyn Sheppard, who played the part of the cunning and seductive Desiree Armfeldt, was completely authentic, shining especially during her rendition of "Send in the

Clowns." As Frederick Egerman, Brad Brannon delivered a comparable performance; their duet together was the most moving portion of the show.

Though the sets were minimal in content, the elaborate backdrops and movement on stage made for complex goings-on. Not since the Players' impressive set for "Crimes of the Heart" during the winter of 1986 had a set played such an integral part in a production.

Overall, "A Little Night Music" was an exceptionally palatable production. F. Dorset Noble along with his fine cast and crew put together a show that pleased all audiences. — Brad Hundt and Greg Treadway

Above: Count Carl-Magnus Malcomb (James Spencer) chides Desiree Armfeldt on the evils of promiscuity. Right: The everfaithful house servant Petra (Angie Bratcher) and the lady of the house Anne Egerman.

G S U

PLAYERS

A Little Night Music



G S U
PLAYERS

*Dirty Linen
and
New-Found-
Land*



Written and produced on the London stage in the 1970's, British playwright Tom Stoppard's sex farce *Dirty Linen and New-Found-Land* was presented by the Georgia State University Players during Fall Quarter 1987. Stoppard initially began to write a play about the experiences of an American friend who became a British subject, but as he wrote, the play possessed a mind of its own and went in the direction of sex farce. Stoppard used the play-within-a-play technique to include his friend's scene (*New-Found-Land*) within the two sections of the farce, *Dirty Linen*. The play is performed without intermission.

Dirty Linen takes place in a committee conference room in Britain's Parliament. The room is located in the tower housing of Big Ben, the scene of a Parliamentary committee con-

ducting an internal investigation into members' unethical sexual behavior. Unknown to the five men and one woman who make up the committee, all of them have slept with Miss Gotobed, the voluptuous young woman who acts as their official stenographer.

The play consists of their individual frantic efforts to keep Miss Gotobed from revealing their liaisons to the others, especially to Mr. Chamberlain, the humorless, morally upright committee member who has not enjoyed the charms of young stenographer. Throughout the play, filled with sexual innuendo and double entendre, Miss Gotobed loses her outer garments piece by piece, and at play's end is clad in a skimpy bra and petticoat.

A fine cast comprised the Players' production of *Dirty Linen and New-Found-Land*. Edward McNally's portrayal

of Mr. Withenshaw, the committee chairman, was masterpiece of comedic acting. Despite their youth, Robert Nicholson, Eric Blanc, and Carson Weatherby exhibited good comedic timing as older men. Carolyn Shepherd's portrayal of Mrs. Ebury and Ken Collins' apoplectic Mr. Chamberlain were especially good. *New-Found-Land* featured Jayson Smith (Arthur) in a 12-minute tour-de-force monologue, describing the beauties of America, and Robert McBath, was a riot as the senile, doddering Bernard. Robert Jones' cameo appearance as the Home Secretary brought hoots of laughter when it was revealed that he, too, had been seduced by Miss Gotobed, expertly played by Hilary Scarl. The play was guest directed by Eddie (Levi) Lee, a noted Atlanta director, actor, playwright.

Right: Mr. McTeazle (Carson Weatherby) assists Miss Gotobed (Hilary Scarl) with her skirt. Below: It is discovered that even the Home Secretary (Robert Jones) and Mr. Withenshaw (Edward McNally) have partaken of Miss Gotobed's graces. Bottom: The conclusion of the play finds the unassuming Mr. Chamberlain (Ken Collins) using Miss Gotobed's panties as a makeshift hankerchief.



Left: The climax of the farce involves Miss Gotobed's progressive strip tease. Below: Arthur, in *New-Found-Land*, delivers a 12-minute monologue, describing the beauties of America.



Above: Mr. Cocklebury-Smyth (Eric Blanc) is another recipient of Miss Gotobed's generous offerings.

C A M P U S

CONCERTS

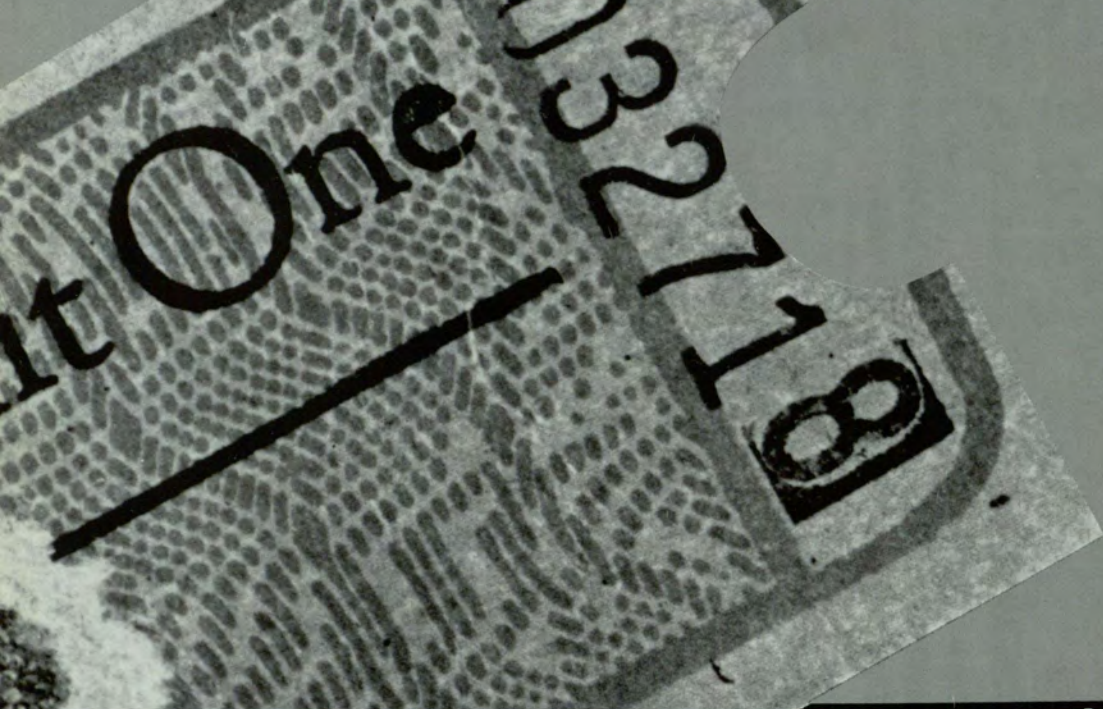


Photo by Bryant Merton

Max Roach

Jazz drummer Max Roach appeared in concert in Recital Hall following a workshop seminar during the Jazz Band's Jazz-A-Thon '88 held in March. One of the world's best jazz percussionists, Roach was among several key jazz performers during the 88-hour Jazz-A-Thon, a fundraiser for music scholarships. Along with Roach were performances by noted jazz soloists such as trumpeter John Faddis and Earth, Wind and Fire's drummer Sonny Emory.



Photo by Clay Carson

Alpha Blondy

and the Solar System

Arriving with hit records and a large following in Europe, leading Reggae band Alpha Blondy and the Solar System made its American debut at Center Stage as the featured group during GSU's Homecoming week. A moderate crowd of over 500 students attended the concert. The audience, most unfamiliar with the off-the-mainstream style, enjoyed the performance and the chance to experience the unique reggae rhythm.



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Pacific Orchestra

In concert with Moja Nya on June 22, 1988 was reggae group Pacific Orchestra. Described as "Urban Tropical Rock," the American band performed to a small crowd at Center Stage Theatre. As the Concert Committee's last show of the year, the group demonstrated its combination of Rock, Funk, and Reggae forms in a "Dance Hall style."



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Moja Nya

The GSU Concerts Committee of the SGA presented Moja Nya in concert at Center Stage Theatre on June 22, 1988. Billed as one of the biggest names to appear during the year, the group drew a sparse summer-quarter crowd. The group has gained a considerable reputation on the east coast reggae circuit, performing for mostly college audiences.

C ▾ A ▾ M ▾ P ▾ U ▾ S
Speakers



Justice Scalia defends Constitutional merits

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia addressed a crowd of more than 300 people in October. The presentation was held in the Urban Life Auditorium.

Scalia spoke on the founding of the United States Constitution, stating that the Bill of Rights is only as powerful as the document that gives it power. Scalia proudly defended the U.S. Constitution by saying that he would "not trade ours (for any other) in a

million years."

"We may be young in many things, but in what James Madison called the sense of government, we are venerable," he said.

Scalia said that as people's rights change, one thing will hold true for their protection which is an "independent and courageous Supreme Court along with a commitment to the Constitutional principle."



Photo by David Glueck

GSU sponsors Women and the Constitution series

In February, a two-day conference was held to commemorate women leaders and their contributions to our country. Speakers included: Roslyn Carter, Lady Bird Johnson, Sandra Day O'Connor, Coretta Scott King, Eleanor Smeal and Geraldine Ferraro.

Georgia State University

co-sponsored the event entitled "Women and the Constitution; a Historical Perspective." Other sponsors included Emory University and the Jimmy Carter Library. The conference brought 1,500 women and over 100 speakers from all over the U.S. and 10 foreign countries.

Photo by Larry Bordeaux

Minority Voice

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy (D-District of Columbia) gave a presentation that was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Black Life and Culture Committee in October.

"Reagan has cut government spending to the poor, elderly, sick and unemployed, and given money to the rich," said Fauntroy. The "rich who have no loyalty to the country" have invested the money they get from tax breaks in the foreign labor market . . ."

Fauntroy said that blacks have been given a "double whammie" since jobs are being eliminated to other parts of the world and programs to help minorities have been discontinued.



Photo by Bryant Morton

Struggle hasn't ended, says Lomax

Atlanta Fulton County Commissioner Michael Lomax spoke in the Urban Life Auditorium on Wednesday, May 25. His speech, primarily consisted of his concern for the plight of black Americans and college education on predominately white campuses. Lomax's speech was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance organization and the reception following was sponsored by the Black Freshmen Network.

"Why are there fewer of us in college today?" asked Lomax. According to him, Federal policy discourages blacks from attending college.

The reduction of social and political pressure for affirmative action is reason for the decline of black students in college. "Most institutions are not seeking black students," said Lomax.

He added, blacks feel alienated on a predominately white campus. Colleges do little to encourage fellowship among students.

"The struggle continues," he concluded, "It's not over yet."

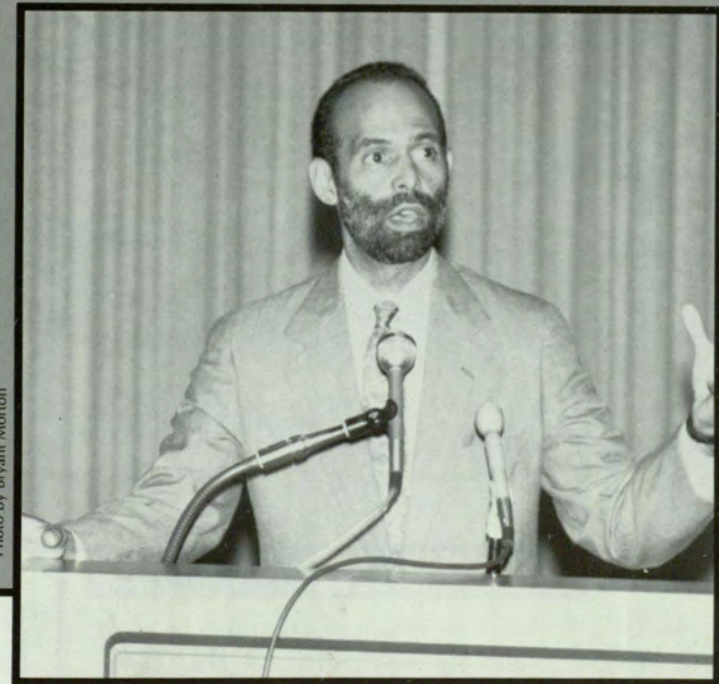


Photo by Bryant Morton

Homecoming

1 9 8 8

A variety of events were offered during Homecoming Week 1988, February 8-13, culminating in the Panthers' victories over Stetson, the announcement of Homecoming Queen and a special concert by *Night Court's* Marsha Warfield.

This year's Student Government Association (SGA) Homecoming Committee, headed by Mary Ingle, strived to include all students from freshmen to graduates with nightly events during the entire Homecoming week.

Monday night was "GSU Night" at R&R in Buckhead, followed by, appropriately enough, Tuesday night's function at Fat Tuesdays. Making their American debut, Alpha Blondy and the Solar System performed Wednesday night to a moderate crowd at Center Stage. The weekday events concluded with a bash sponsored by Club Rio.

The weekday events received a disappointing turnout while many students under drinking age complained that they were excluded from each event except for the concert.

"(There was) a low turnout

Right: Cheek's Homecoming Court (l-r) Carolyn Cooper, Gail Broadwater, and Wendy Barinowski

due to the weekdays," said Homecoming Committee member George Mallory who added that the concert had a higher attendance.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams brought home wins against Stetson Saturday night. Playing to their largest crowd of the season, 2,237, the men defeated Stetson 64-58, with the women following suit with their 79-74 victory. At halftime, the Homecoming Court was announced and Senior Traci Cheek was crowned by her predecessor, Kenda Brown, as 1988 Homecoming Queen.

A more than successful year for Cheek, she has maintained a 3.93 GPA while a member of the Lady Panthers Basketball team. A business education major, she also was

distinguished with the prestigious "Peach of an Athlete" award by the Boy Scouts of America.

Members of Cheek's Court were: Carolyn Cooper, Karen Miller, Gail Broadwater, Wendy Barinowski, Angela Nelson, Cindy Nelson, Grace Avant, Georgette Curling and Penny Price.

The week's activities closed with a special concert by *Night Court's* Marsha Warfield following the homecoming games.

Right: GSU's 1988 Homecoming Queen Traci Cheek



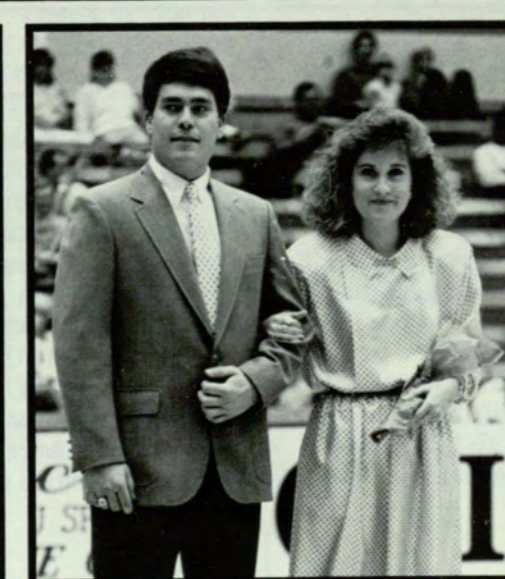
Left: Angela Nelson, escorted by her father, waits for the announcement.



Above: A concert by *Night Court* star Marsha Warfield followed the Homecoming game.



Right: Karen Miller and escort.



Above: Cindy Nelson and escort.

Events '88

C A M P U S



Brewer leaves to accept presidency at Metro

It was announced in May that Thomas Brewer, vice president of academic affairs, would leave Georgia State University to accept the office of president at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colorado.

Brewer was appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs at GSU in 1982 after serving four years as Chancellor of East Carolina University. Prior to that time, he was dean of students at Texas Christian University. As vice president of academic affairs, Brewer was in charge of the University's academic programs, research and continuing education.

After an eight-month selection process, Brewer received word in January that he was a finalist in Metro's search. Out of 130 candidates, Brewer was selected by an outside consulting firm employed by Metro State University. The Denver college has an enrollment of over 17,000 students.

Chairman of the Math department, Fred Massey, will replace Brewer as acting vice president. Entering his 13th year at GSU, Massey's administrative experience was a deciding factor for Dr. Suttles, who appointed Massey to the position starting July 1.



Above is an artist's rendering of the projected science complex bordering Decatur St. According to Campus Planning, it does not represent the final design.

Proposed Science Bld. approved by Regents

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of the acting presidency of Dr. William Suttles has been the funding of the new science building. For years, Kell Hall with its myriad of ramps has housed the hard science departments.

The building used to be a parking garage where cars would travel in the early days of the building. The legislature appropriated \$22 million for the twelve-story building to house the sciences. This is indeed a triumph of the Dr. Suttles administration.

While the college of Business Administration has been touted nationally for its excellence, much of equal excellence has been accomplished in various areas in Arts and Science. Dr. Martin who is involved in respira-

tory therapy has done much with Olympic runners, while Drs. McAlister and others in astronomy have garnered more time on the Mt. Palomar observatory telescope than any other group or institution.

The work in DNA in Biology has been spectacular. Our Psychology department and the language development with chimps done by Dr. Duane Rumbaugh has received national acclaim. Dr. Robin Morris is considered to be a national authority in learning disability detection and others have received recognition that goes virtually unknown on this campus.

Dr. Suttles has raised millions in endowed chairs during his tenure as president, and we are grateful to him for all that he has done.

Anniversary events continue through '88

GSU's 75th anniversary celebration is a year-long series of events coordinated by a select committee of alumni, faculty and students. Festivities began with the speech by former secretary of state Henry Kissinger which drew a crowd of over 2,500 in the Sports Arena. The audience included alumni employed downtown, important business leaders and interested faculty and students. An elegant reception followed at the downtown Ritz Carlton.

In May, more than 2,000 students attended the Ice

Cream Social, hosted by the Student Government Association, in honor of president on leave Langdale. Events continued through June with the SGA's float entry in Channel 2's Salute to America Parade and BRAG (Bicycle Ride Across Georgia).

More activities will follow throughout 1988 including a ceremony to officially name Dr. Suttles as acting president, and the donation of a rare black panther in Zoo Atlanta.



The Search Continues for GSU's next president

Georgia State University is to have a new president, and the Board of Regents has appointed four of its members to join with representatives from the University family (alumni, faculty, administration and students) to make the recommendation. Heather Jones, SGA president and the student representative on the committee, has set up a

series of forum discussions to elicit from students and staff the qualities and attitudes that they feel the new president should have.

The news media in Atlanta has designated two people as possible contenders for the office — Dr. Michael Mescon, Dean of the College of Business, and Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Ken-

nesaw College. Both of these educators have high visibility, impeccable credentials and outstanding success records in higher education; however, the pattern seems to be set. With the selection of presidents for the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech during this past year, youthful, white males from college administration in out-

standing institutions have been selected.

It has been suggested that there is not a minority nor a woman president of a major institution in the university system and that affirmative action may play a role in the selection of the GSU president.

Events '88

A T L A N T A



Atlanta prepares for 35,000 at the DNC.

A major bidding war took place between Milwaukee, New Orleans, and Atlanta for the honor of hosting the Democratic National Convention. 1988 is one year in which we can boast Atlanta the winner. As July heats up, so will pressure groups vying for prominent places to protest. As it is, the platform planks are under protest and Jesse Jackson is loudly asserting that he "ought to be number 2 on the ticket." With luck, a unified ticket with a supportable platform will come out of the infighting and disharmony.

As the festivities begin, the press was expected to take their usual "pot shots" at the city and its preparation for the convention.

Mayor Andrew Young has responded by saying "Let them point out our deficiencies prior to the convention. When the eyes of the world focus on the city during the convention, it will be positive feedback."

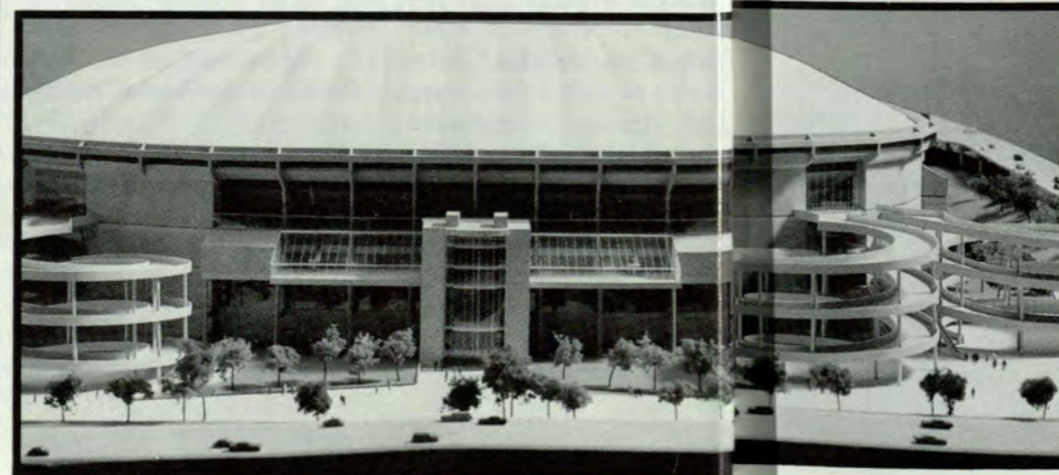
Pre-convention construction was close to completion with the finishing touches on the expressway connector and the opening of the Airport MARTA station in June. However, Underground Atlanta still loomed under the scaffolding and crews were painting the last strokes of pastel red, eggshell, and azure inside the Omni hours before the delegates' arrival. But, maybe Young is right, let's hope so.



Early rallying for '90

The race for the Mayor's Office is heating up nearly two years before the voting takes place. Commission Chairman Michael Lomax is promoting his candidacy with college students and the northside white community while former Mayor Maynard Jackson is quietly

garnering support from business and the average citizen. With these two contenders, it looks to be an interesting contest between contrasting personalities. However, until then, both will be lurking in the wings as Young finishes his eventful term of office.



Putting a lid on the stadium issue

It was announced that a group of prominent businessmen had guaranteed a \$50 million loan to construct a domed stadium over the rail-tracks next to the Omni. This addition to the skyline would give us place for our Atlanta Falcons to play, but it would also provide the seating capacity for 80,000 persons for

conventions and unusual entertainment activities.

This is the second time in recent history that businessmen and political leaders have pooled their interests and backed the building of a stadium. Fulton County Stadium, which has served us well for 20 years, was created in much the same way. The

one difference is that these businessmen of 20 years ago pledged city and county support for the building rather than private funding which is now accounting for 80 percent of the funding. The 20 percent will come from the hotel, motel, convention tax levied against visitors to the city.

First woman elected to Fulton County Commission



Fulton County has its first woman Commissioner. 1988 has been a banner year for the commission, two of the members were convicted for receiving bribes and sentenced to prison. Chuck Williams admitted his guilt and has begun his term while Reginald Eaves is appealing his sentence. He declares that although Federal Attorney Barr has video tapes of Eaves receiving cash from a developer that he has done no wrong. He claims that he was acting as a consultant and was entitled to be paid. The delaying tactic may take up to two years to resolve, and Eaves may escape the sentence of eight years imposed

by the judge.

Dr. Nancy Boxill, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Chuck Williams, and on July 27, she earned the right to hold the office by defeating Williams' administrative aide in a special election in which she garnered 54 percent of the votes. While voting was light, and while it is regrettable that a vacancy occurred as it did, it is great to have a well-educated, capable woman on the commission. Breaking into the "good 'ol boys" stronghold may mean breaking out of some of our long term stagnant attitudes.

New editor updates Journal-Constitution

A few changes occurred at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution with the arrival of new editor Bill Kovich in January 1987.

Kovich has emphasized local events while broadening international coverage. Some have compared him to former 60's editor Ralph McGill as an advocate for social change.

However, the paper lost three of its leading columnists due to alleged disagreements. Political editor Bill Shipp was one of the first to go along with local columnist Ron Hudspeth and political columnist Rick Allen. Hudspeth is with the Gwinnett Daily News and Allen is currently with CNN.

"Miami Boys" invade Atlanta streets

The "Miami Boys" have arrived in Atlanta. These young punks have joined our streets as the newest, best organized drug dealers. They're jostling around the unorganized Atlanta street gangs and taking charge of the multimillion dollar per day drug traffic in the city. Bullet holes in cars, trees, and people appear nightly as the factions battle for control of the illicit sales of cocaine and crack. While this sounds like a script for "Miami Vice," it could be a recounting of the morning news. Deaths among teenage

black youth and innocent bystanders who live in or near public housing in Atlanta has increased at an alarming rate. Confrontation with the police by these same gang members is a daily occurrence. Near riot conditions have developed in Carver, Jonesboro South and Gilbert Gardens public housing units. Federal Agents have plotted the move from Miami north and small towns in the path north to Atlanta are becoming victims of this organized drug expansion.

Events '88

NATIONAL



Disappointing performance for U.S. at Calgary

The Winter Olympic games in Calgary, Canada were a great disappointment to the United States. Although, the battle of the Brians in ice skating brought the U.S. a gold medal, as Brian Boitano defeated Brian Orser of Canada in men's figure skating. The failure of Debi Thomas, the U.S. figure skating team's first black member, to capture the gold was a devastating

blow to the United States' medal count which was continually far behind that of the Soviets and East Germans. Touted as the "best in the world" and supported wholeheartedly by the U.S. skating officials, she broke under the pressure and performed poorly in freestyle skating, her strongest area.

The unfortunate occurred when speed skater Don Jan-

sen's sister died the day before he was to compete, losing his chance for a gold medal despite all of the training he had done.

One bright spot, however, was Bonnie Blair's performance in the 500 meter speed skating event. The 23-year-old from Champaign, Illinois brought home the gold to the pride of her hometown and America.

The summer Olympics, to be held in South Korea, hold little promise for the United States as well. This will be the first time in eight years that the U.S. has competed with the Soviets and critics and proponents alike agree that the prospects are less than optimistic.

Bulls and bears panic during crash of '87

The fall of 1987 will long be remembered as the second stock market crash. Billions of dollars were lost in one day. Government investigations have uncovered unethical and illegal insider trading that has brought stock brokers and brokerage houses grief. It was discovered that Ivan Bosky made off with tremendous profits made illegally through inside informa-

tion. A spate of mergers, a precipitous drop in the Dow Jones Average plummeted the financial sector into a panic. The crash of 1929 and the aftermath had been legislatively addressed in preventative measures, but the market drop, sometimes referred to as a major correction, is still suffering after-shocks nine months later.



Lameduck Presidency

In the final year of Reagan's Presidency, several memorable events have taken place. The Moscow Summit appears to have been a tremendous success. Gorbachev and Reagan agreed to significant reductions in short-range missiles. However, the real battle was between Raisa and the Nancy who made public

their differences.

Edwin Meese was a thorn in Reagan's side as the subject of federal investigation. The contra scandal refused to lessen its stronghold as well as former Press Secretary Larry Speaks who with others published a series of "kiss and tell" books. The books shed light on Nancy Reagan's consultations with astrologers. Speaks also admitted to fabricating quotes to attribute to Reagan.

New allegations rose concerning White House officials making deals with President Noriega of Panama, a known drug dealer. Ironically while Nancy was promoting her "Just say no" anti-drug campaign, her husband's cohorts promised acquittal for Noriega if he would leave office. The incident has sufficiently cracked what was left of Reagan's "teflon" coating.

Close race for the White House in '88

The 1988 Democratic race for president saw quite a few contending for the nomination. In the final lap was Dukakis, Jackson, Gephardt, Hart, Gore, and Simon. Hart withdrew surrounding the controversy of his affair with Donna Rice aboard the yacht appropriately entitled Monkey Business. Yet, the others hung in until the last.

Jesse Jackson, the first serious black candidate since Rep. Shirley Chisolm, ran a good second. Losing the last two elections by large margins, the democrats created "Super Tuesday" in an effort to turn the tide toward them. Twenty state primaries were held on March 8. These primaries would choose more than 30 percent of the delegates, and the winner could roar out of the south and on to the nomination. Super Tuesday surprisingly did not give anyone the momentum, it just boosted Jackson into prominence and thus new

problems were created. Jackson, on the other hand, was knocked down a peg or two when Dukakis made the announcement that Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen would be his running mate. Turmoil ensued as democrats feared a party split at the Atlanta convention, forcing Dukakis to offer concessions to the demanding Jackson. At any rate, California pushed Dukakis on top to accept the nomination in July.

For the Republicans, two candidates vied for the honors after Pat Robertson called it quits. Vice President Bush and Senator Bob Dole went into the political ring. Bush has had to battle a nemesis "wimp" image while Dole was perceived as abrasive and sarcastic. Bush came out the victor in the primaries and took the nomination in New Orleans with the controversial selection of Dan Quale as Vice President.

Man of Steel turns 50

Even gout and arthritis haven't attacked the man of steel as America celebrated his 50th birthday. The man who could leap tall buildings with a single bound hit the big 5-0, warding off villains and rescuing the likes of Louis Lane for half a century.

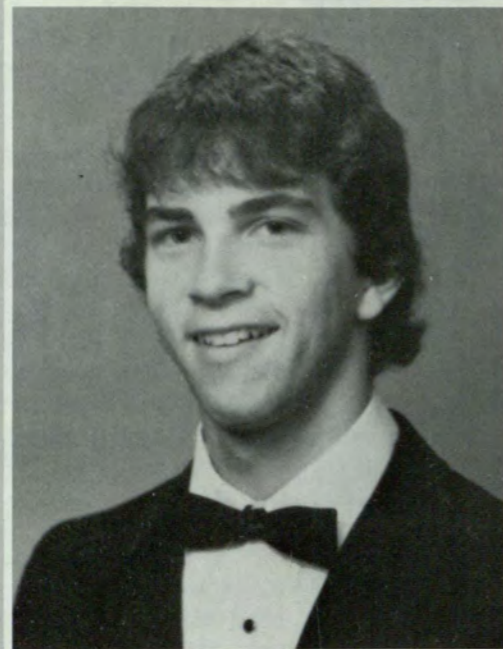
The legendary comic strip had its own villains to contend back in 1938 when a publisher viewing one the first cartoons snubbed it as

"ridiculous." Fortunately, the creators never thought twice about the remark and went on to become billionaires instead. That same original strip now goes for a leaping \$35,000.

The boy wonder from the planet Krypton grew up to become America's answer to the super hero and the symbol of truth, justice, and the American way.



Who's Who
Among
Students
in American
Universities
and Colleges



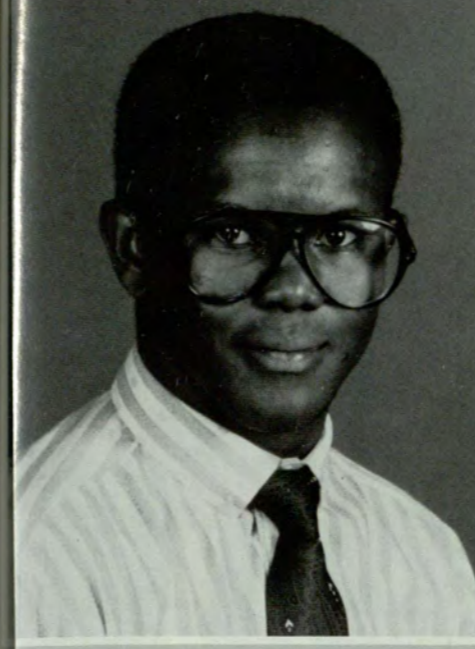
Pat Adams

Major: Management; GSU Cross-Country Team (Team Capt.); GSU Track Club (Sec.); Varsity letters in Cross Country, Track



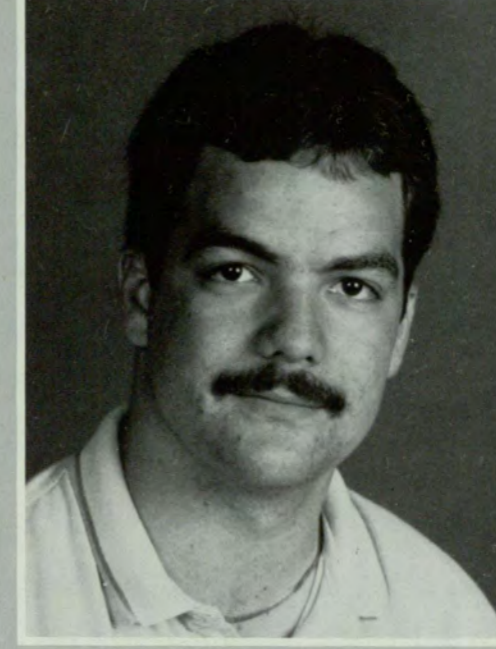
Frank Apperson

Major: Finance; Golden Key National Honor Society (Pres.); SGA-Senator; OΔK (Tres.), Mortar Board, Honors Student Organization, Honors Program



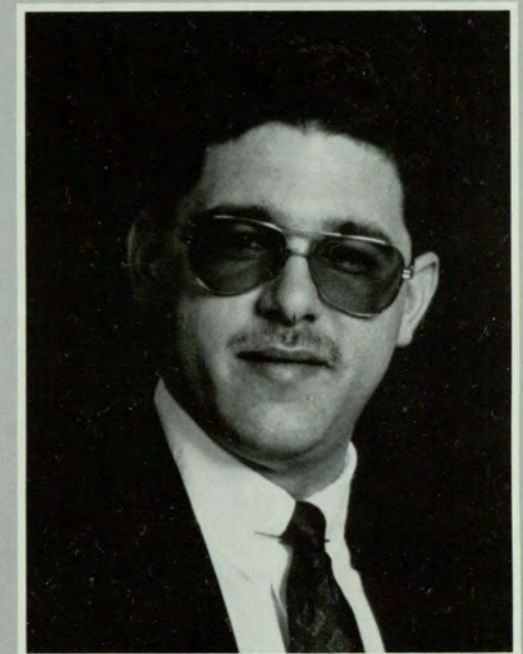
Eugene Burns

Major: Business Management; AKΨ Business Fraternity; Mortar Board; SGA-Leadership Conclave Committee, Black Life and Culture Committee, Student Housing Committee



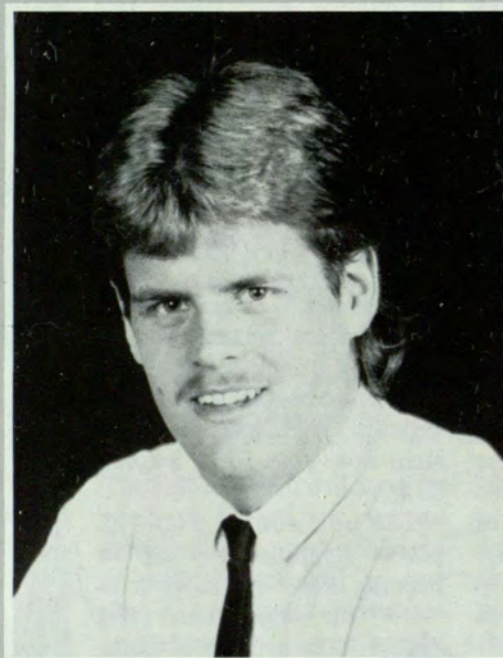
Stacy Cochran

Major: Criminal Justice, IKA Fraternity (Vice Pres.), AOII Sorority (Big brother), Young Republicans, SGA Feedback Committee, Baptist Student Union.



Louis Grande Jr.

Major: Computer Information Systems; ΦΧΘ Business Fraternity (Pres.); ΦΗΣ / ΑΛΔ Honor Society; Honor Societies Council (V. Pres.); Golden Key National Honor Society, OΔK, Black Students on White Campuses Committee.



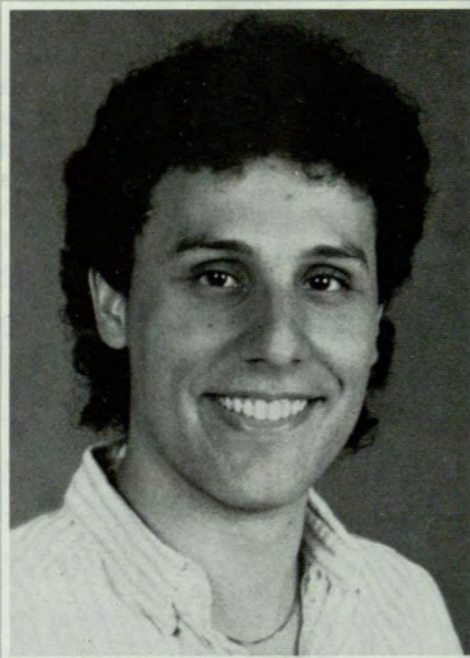
Todd Auten

Major: Business Administration; Honor Societies Council (Pres.); SGA-Senator; Academic Affairs Committee (Chrm); Honors Student Organization (Adm. Co-Chrm.); University Senate,



Susan Blair

Major: HRTA; ΗΣΔ Hospitality Honor Society (Pres.); Exposition Management Club (V.Pres.); ΜΡΣ Sorority (Tres.); OΔK (Sec.); Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society.



Stephen Block

Major: English; Mortar Board, OΔK, Golden Key National Honor Society, ΑIT English Honor Society, Honors Student Organization (Co-founder); GSU Intramural Racquet Ball team



William Donaldson

Major: Theater/Film, GSU *Players* (Pres.), *Rampway* (Operations Manager), Committee on Student Communications, Black Students on White Campuses Committee, GSU Students in Film, Lyceum Film Committee.



Barbara Ferrill

Major: Creative Writing/Literature, GSU *Review* (Asst. Editor, Editor), Philosophy Club, GSU Fiction Team, OΔK, ΦΛΦ, ΑIT, Golden Key National Honor Society, Honor's Council.



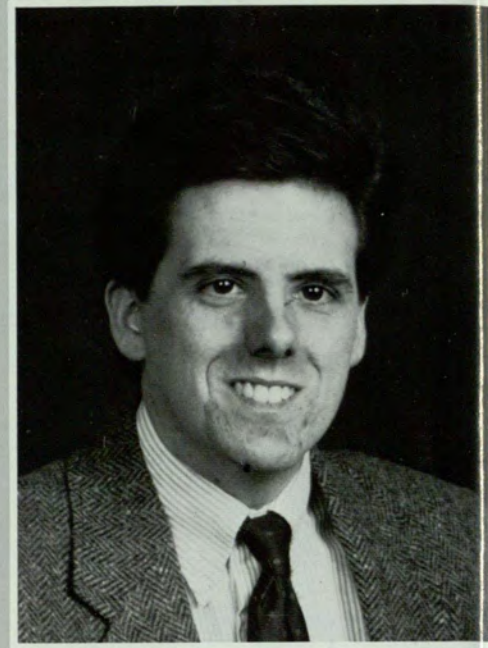
Phyllis Groover

Major: HRTA, ΔZ Sorority (Corr. Sec, V. Pres-Pledge Ed.), Incept (Governor), ΣN (little sister), SGA-Homecoming Committee, Commencement Committee, Spirit Committee, BACCHUS.



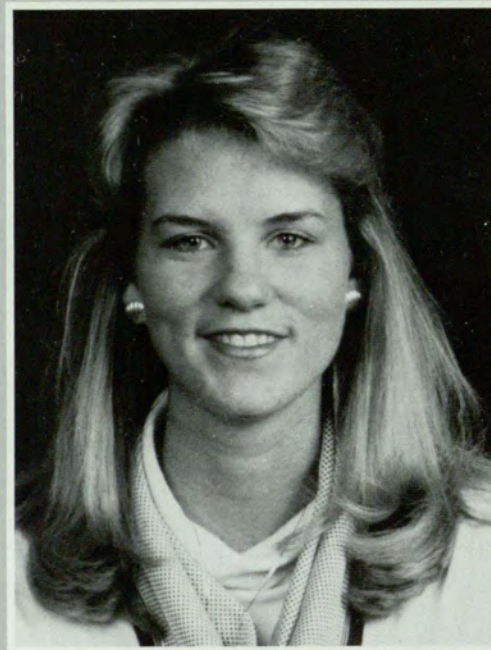
Brooks Hunnicutt

Major: Psychology, Mortar Board (Asst. Treasurer), Golden Key National Honor Society, ΨX Psychology Honor Society, ZTA Sorority (Sec. '63)



R. Cassidy Hunt

Major: Journalism/Public Relations, GSU Rampway (Features Ed., Editor), ΣΔΠ /Society of Professional Journalists (Fundraising Committee, V.Pres.), Public Relations Student Society of America



Mary Ingle

Major: Business Management, SGA Homecoming Committee (Chrm.), Leadership Conclave, Commencement Committee, Spirit Committee, BACCHUS, ZTA (Pres.)



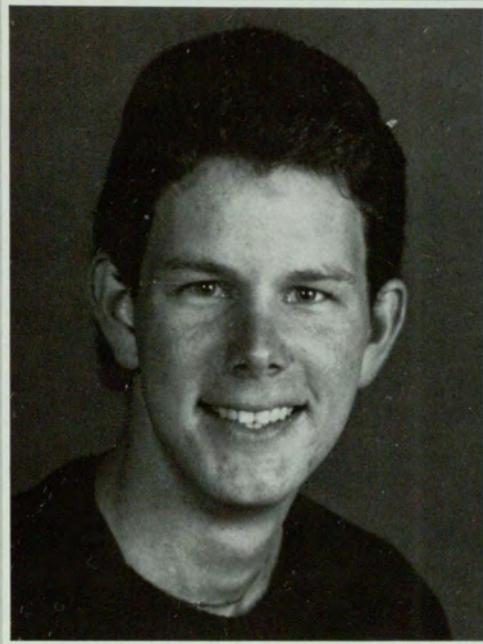
Rozelia Jackson

Major: Humanistic Gerontology/BIS; Mortar Board (V. Pres.) AKA Sorority (Parliamentarian/Historian); Anthropology Club.



Glenn Karabeika

Major: Criminal Justice, TKE Fraternity (Pres., Rush Chm.), AAE Criminal Justice Society (V. Pres.), Golden Key National Honor Society, GSU Hockey Club.



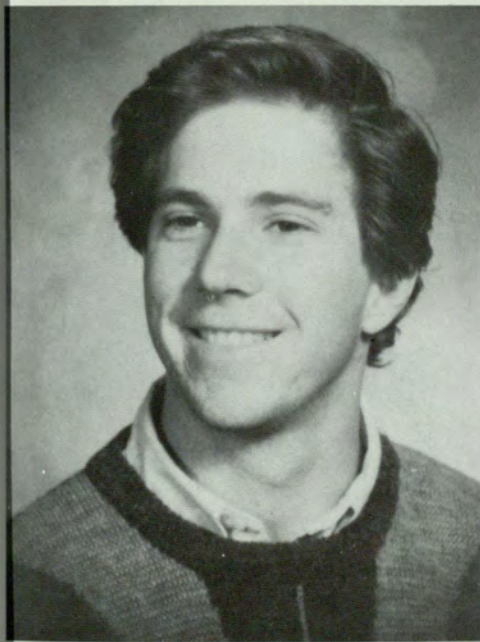
David King

Major: Psychology, IKA Fraternity (Sec., Pledge Ed., Tres.), Interfraternity Council (Sec., V.Pres.), Leadership Conclave, SGA-Public Relations Committee, Feedback Committee.



Bridgette Lovelace

Major: Mathematics, AKA Sorority (V.Pres.), Intersorority Council (Pres.), GSU Players, BACCHUS, Black Students on White Campuses Committee,



Scott L'Heureux

Major: Finance, GSU Signal, Finance Club, OΔK (V.Pres., Selections Committee Chrm.) EN Fraternity (Activities Chrm., Public Relations Chrm., Pledge Committee.) GSU Tennis Team.



Beverly Long

Major: Law, Honors Student Council, Pre-Law Club, Mortar Board, OΔK, ΦKΦ, Golden Key and Blue Key National Honor Societies, Honors Program Committee, Student Bar Assoc., ΔΘΦ Law Fraternity, Assoc. of Women Law Students.



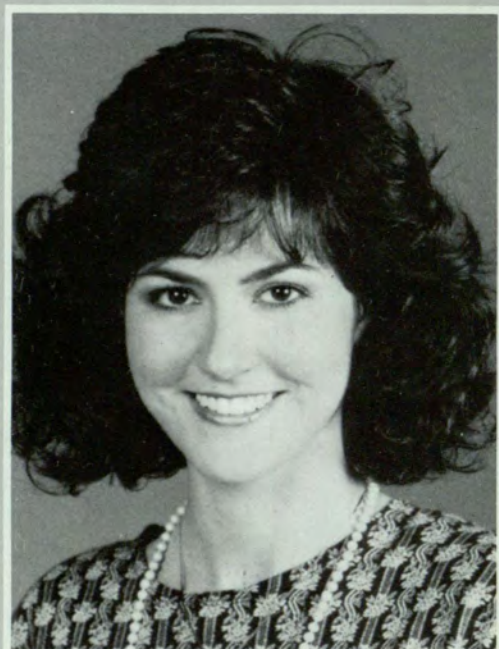
Alice McGraw

Major: Marketing, Incept, SGA Homecoming Committee, ZTA Sorority (Song and Spirit Chrm.), Leadership Conclave, GSU Young Republicans Club, BACCHUS.



Steve Mills

Major: Marketing, Interfraternity Council (Treasurer, Delegate), ΠΚΑ Fraternity (Asst. Pledge Trainer)



Leigh McDaniel

Major: Finance, Intersority Council (Rush Counselor), ΑΟΠ Sorority (Activities Chrm, Scholarship Committee, Leader's Council), SGA-Feedback Committee, Rampway (Photographer).



Brian Mullins

Major: Marketing, American Marketing Assoc. (Pres.), ΔΧΑ Fraternity (V.Pres., Fraternity Educator), Interfraternity Council, Co-op Club,



Angela Nelson

Major: Middle Childhood Ed., ΦΗΣ / ΑΑ Honor Society (Pres.); ZTA Sorority (Judicial Chrm, Asst. Pledge Trainer, Scholarship Committee), Mortar Board, ΟΔΚ BACCHUS, Leadership Conclave, SGA Commencement, Spirit Committees.



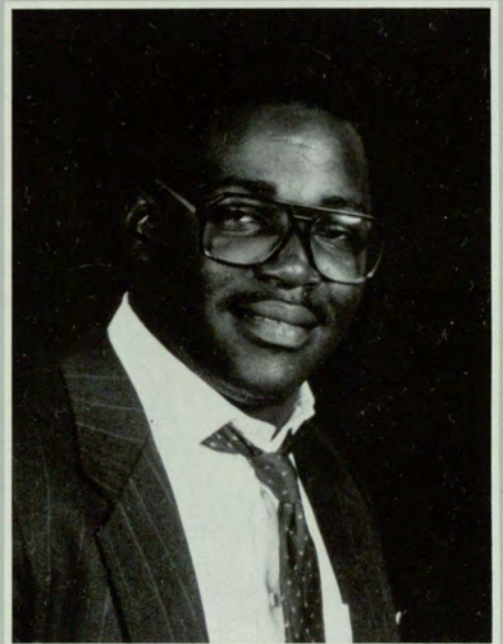
Cindy Nelson

Major: Finance; AOII Sorority (Adm V. Pres., Corr Sec., Rush Chrm.), OΔK, Mortar Board,



Conrad Norman Jr.

Major: Political Science/Pre-Law; Interfraternity Council (Judicial Council Chrm.), Black Students on White Campuses Committee, ΩΨΦ Fraternity (Pres., Dist. Rep V. Pres., National Officer), BACCHUS, Pre-Law Club, Incept, Leadership Conclave.



James Pierre

Major: Chemistry; ΩΨΦ Fraternity (Philanthropic Chrm., Asst. Ga. State Representative), Black Students on White Campuses Committee, Chemistry Club (Historian); SGA-Concerts Committee, Black Student Alliance, Black Greek Council (Co-Chrm.)



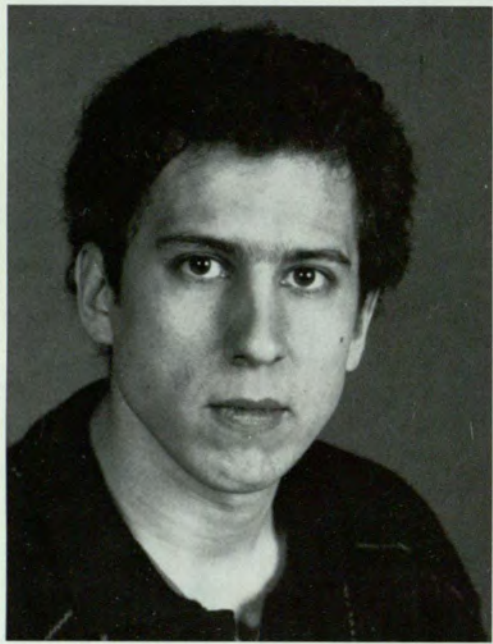
Paul Nugent

Major: Business; ΣN Fraternity (Chaplain, FC Representative); OΔK Interfraternity Council (Pres.); GSU Tennis Team.



Debbie Pazman

Major: HRTA; Incept, Hotel Sales and Marketing Assoc. (V. Pres.); AOII Sorority, SGA-Spirit Committee.



Jorge Remy

Major: English; AIT (V. Pres.); Philosophy Forum, GSU Cross-Country Team, Honors Program, SGA-Concerts Committee, Amnesty International, COMSA, Blues-Folk Society.



Sally Rowell

Major: Communications; Incept (Governor); AOP (Membership Ed., Keeper of the Ritual, V.Pres., Pledge Ed., Philanthropy Chrm), SGA-Homecoming Committee, Senator



Claudia Scarbrough

Major: Psychology; Mortar Board (Pres.); ΨX Psychology Honor Society (Pres.); OΔK, Golden Key National Honor Society,



Irma Seabrook

Major: Respiratory Therapy; ΔΣΘ Sorority (V. Pres., Membership Chrm); Intersorority Council, GSU Young Democrats Club, BACCHUS



Barbara Sewell

Major: Nursing; SGA-Senator, Leadership Development Committee (Chrm); ZTA Sorority (Tres., Asst. Membership Dir., Pledge Prog Dir.)



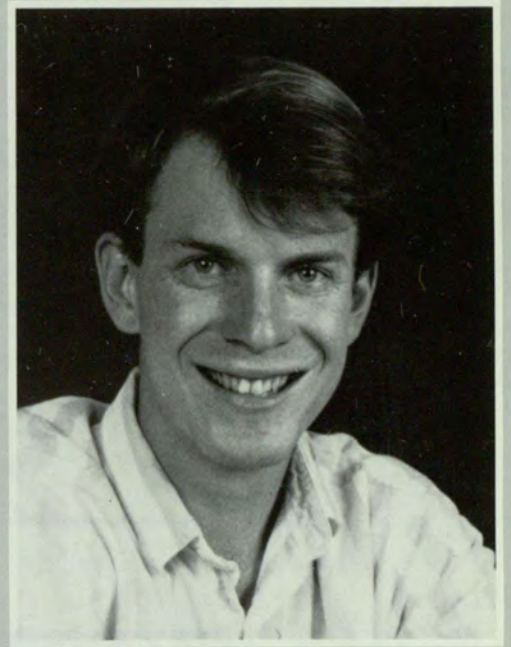
Laura Smith

Major: Exercise Science; GSU Cross-Country Team, Athletic Trainer, Varsity Swim Team, HPRD Majors Club, GSU Track Club



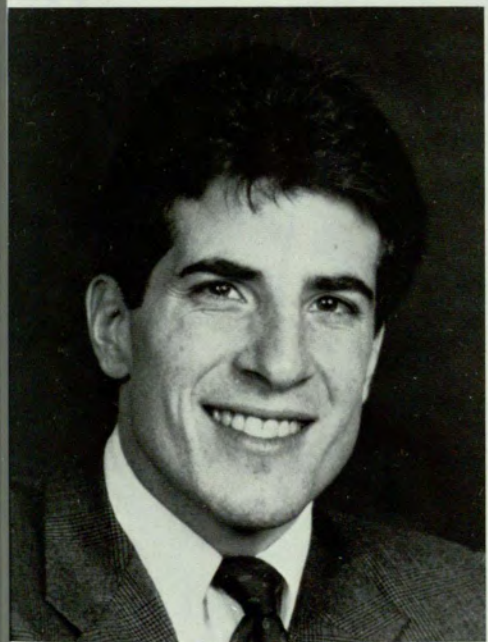
Steve Smith

Major: Journalism; *Signal* (News Ed., Bus. Ed., Editorial Page Ed., Assoc. News Ed.), ΣΔΧ /Society of Professional Journalists, Georgia Collegiate Press Assoc. (GSU Delegate), Associated Collegiate Press Assoc. (GSU Delegate)



John Tinkey

Major: Real Estate/Urban Affairs; ΣN Fraternity; Interfraternity Council (Pres., Rush Chrm., Public Relations Chrm.); SGA-Leadership Development and Homecoming Committees.



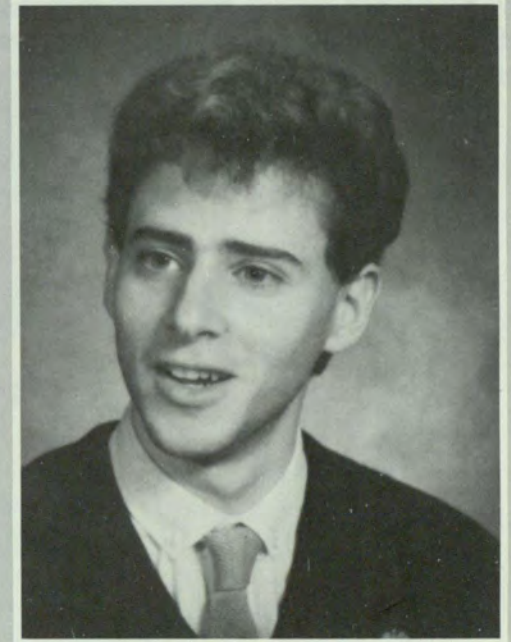
Glenn Turner

Major: Finance; SGA-President, Board of Trustees, Planning and Development Committee; Student Advisory Council of Georgia, Finance Club, Baptist Student Union.



Michele Whittington

Major: English; Honors Student Organization (Tres., Academic Co-Chrm.), Honors Council, Honor Societies Council (Sec./Rec.); ΔIT Honor Society (Sec./Tres.); Golden Key National Honor Society,



Elan Vorzman

Major: Philosophy; ΚΣ Fraternity (Grand Scribe); Interfraternity Council (Tres., V. Pres.); GSU Young Democrats Club (V. Pres.); GSU *Players*, WRAS Radio, Mortar Board, ΦΗΣ / ΑΑΔ Honor Society



Academics

Dr. William M. Suttles

ACTING PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Dr. William Suttles is the tall, distinguished man who is frequently seen in the hallways asking, "How are you doing?" and "How is your day?" He is also Georgia State University's acting president, who believes that his "walk-around" approach is a very effective tool. He is a strong advocate of the "open-door" policy and the importance of a people-oriented administration; no one is as visible and accessible as Dr. Suttles and he is proud of that fact.

However, there is more to this man than his role as administrator. On September 12, 1988, Dr. Suttles will have been an ordained minister for fifty years; he has been the pastor of Haralson Baptist Church since 1950. Dr. Suttles feels that it is important to be a minister and a teacher, as was his father, because "people need someone they can laugh with and cry with." His ministry is a vital aspect in Dr. Suttles' life outside of Georgia State University.

His life inside the University began in 1939 when he was an undergraduate student. At that time, Georgia State consisted of a single building on Luckie Street. There were 1800 students (compared to approximately 22,000 students today) and 98 percent of the students attended evening classes. The tuition for three classes was \$25.00 and there was only one degree, Bachelor of Commerce. Dr. Suttles returned to Georgia State in 1942 as the assistant registrar and an instructor of English and Speech. Over the next forty-five years, he has held titles such as chairman of the department of speech, dean of students, vice president of ac-



"We are interested in helping people learn to think. I believe that a high standard of life is more important than a high standard of living."

ademic affairs, executive vice president and provost, and in 1987 acting president of GSU. As Georgia State has grown and succeeded, so has Dr. Suttles. The prosperity of GSU has been influenced by Dr. Suttles and the positions he has held.

In the early days of the University, when it was just one building on Luckie Street and then Kell Hall, when there was only one degree, when Dr. Sparks moved the library from Luckie Street to Kell Hall by having students bring a few books at a time, academe was a lean existence. Dr. Suttles was a part of those times and he refers to those days as "Georgia State's period of survival and growth. Our goal was to survive and more importantly, to make education available to people and at times that they could receive it. That was our goal then and it is still true today. The student is the reason we are here."

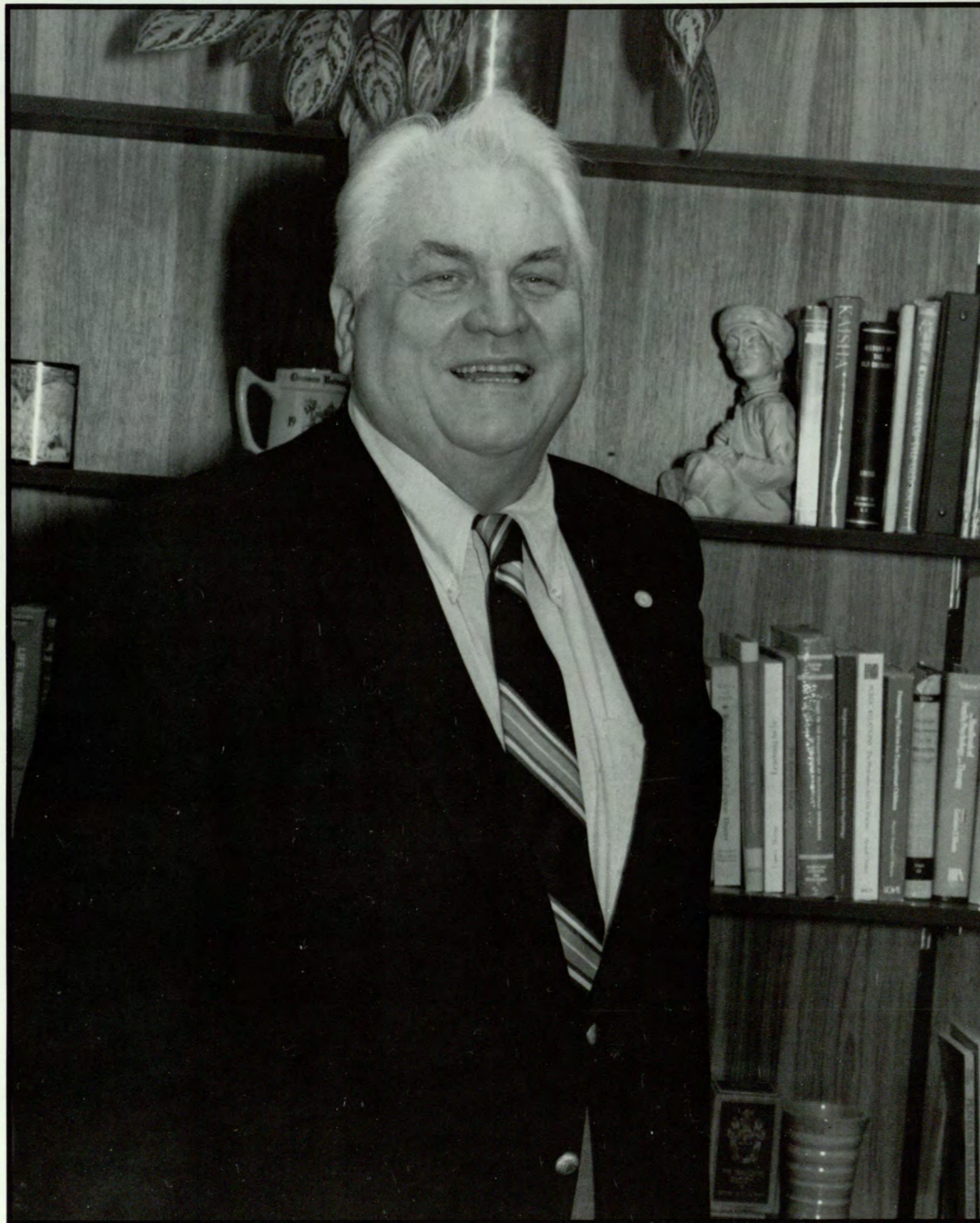
Dr. Suttles envisions a bright future for GSU with changes for the betterment of all aspects of the University and he views his role in the future clearly. He is a leader who assists development by soliciting funds from external and internal sources. He sees Georgia State as an urban university dealing with the problems and challenges of the urban setting. Dr. Suttles believes the quality of education at GSU is evident and will continue to improve as gains are made in academic quality, campus additions and renovations, and advances in student life. As Dr. Suttles states, "We are interested in helping people learn to think. I believe that a high standard of life is more important than a high standard of living."

• William "Rocky" Donaldson



Photo by Scott McKee

Dr. Suttles and his wife, Lanette, outside of Haralson Baptist Church, which he has pastored for the last 37 years.



Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.

PRESIDENT ON LEAVE

As President of Georgia State University and the guiding force in moving the institution from a two-building evening school to the esteemed academic entity it is today, Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. is reluctant to isolate any one thing as his greatest accomplishment. He said, "Our University's existence and successes have been validated many times over and all our people are due the glory and the recognition for its presence."

Dr. Langdale believes dreams materialize. "From the outset our goal was the quality University for the working, mature, married, and minority student." The important requirement for realization of objectives, he remembers, is "Patience." He said, "Patience has given Georgia State all of its degrees, all of its property, all of its buildings, all of its honors, and all of its accreditation — Patience, working humbly for a cause of higher education, generally, and the university, certainly."

He remembers always the spirit of sacrifice and service given to the University by George M. Sparks, our first President. "His example of leadership set the standard for us all."

The blessings he admires most are the blessings of the devoted people; most especially Doctors Suttles, Manners, Lavroff, England, Miller, Mescon, Faulkner, Trotter, Blair, Black, Patrick, Davis and President Sparks, along with the hosts of others named by the President but too numerous to include in this summary.

Most devoted was Mrs. "Wiggie" Langdale whose warm and genuine hos-



Photo by Larry Bordeaux

"From the outset our goal was the quality University for the working, mature, married, and minority student."

pitality and affection for the University never waned. "Her closeness to students and faculty contributed immeasurably to the institution's success," the President said.

In thinking back over the years, Dr. Langdale is most impressed by unity, "unity of the outstanding faculty and staff with the Office of the President." He said, "we unified our views and developed consensus. Togetherness! That's what counts. To protect our standing in the System, the unity of leadership, faculty, students and alumni gave us great advantages. The result was the State of Georgia's first State University in 184 years (employing the title of University)."

Chancellor Propst is praised by President Langdale for the decision of the Regents to complete an analysis for all the units in the System. His duties now are contained in the Chancellor's specific charge of evaluating the University System of Georgia retrospectively and prospectively through 1989. The evaluation is being structured with the System's presidents in this important undertaking for the citizens of Georgia.

Dr. Langdale keeps smiling and keeps advancing. Today he is busy raising funds through the Georgia State Foundation, Inc. to endow a chair. If his past 30 years is any measure, this far-seeing and patient man, who has already endowed the University with so much, will reach his new goals and the University System and Georgia State University will continue to receive his service. • **Barbara Ferrill**

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

According to Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice president for academic affairs, every situation has two possibilities: it can either become better or worse and in his view, Georgia State University "gets better all the time."

As he enters his sixth year at Georgia State, he offers the newest and perhaps most positive perspective of GSU as one of the nation's premier urban universities.

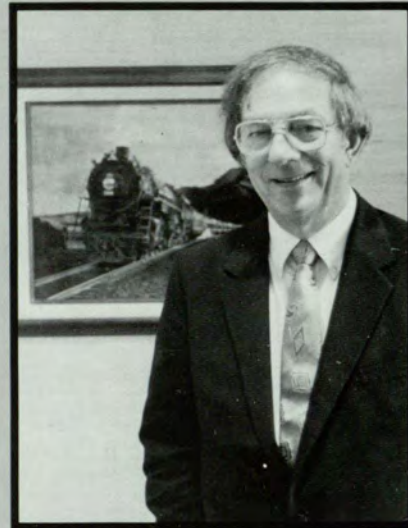
"The University continues to improve," Brewer said, attributing Georgia State's out of state reputation as a contributing factor in his decision to come here in 1982.

A native of Fortworth, Texas, Dr. Brewer received his undergraduate and masters degrees from the University of Texas and his Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania. His affinity for the liberal arts, which became more fully developed in college, ultimately prepared him for his career as an "academician."

A very successful career precedes him, serving four years as Chancellor of East Carolina University and also seven years as dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at Texas Christian University before his appointment at Georgia State.

Brewer disagrees with what some critics would refer to as "GSU's national image problem." Brewer says that several programs here at Georgia State are considered the hot spots nationally as "the place to be" to receive quality instruction.

Brewer contends that relatively young schools such as Georgia State suffer from a poor "local" image developed from the attitudes of those who have only seen Georgia State's infancy as a university. They still see a small business college when in reality it has earned a better reputation elsewhere.



"GSU was a fine university when I came here and is getting better all the time due in part to the commitment of students."

Brewer is devoted to enhancing this reputation in his role as vice president of academic affairs. He coordinates all academic programs, research, and continuing education activities for the University. "I work with the deans and directors to ensure growth and quality in what we do."

Growth is certainly no stranger to Georgia State as the University continues to evolve in every department. New programs "must wait for a long-term need," Brewer said, in order to make them effective for students. Brewer envisions a school of Communications and a master's of social work as two forthcoming areas of program expansion.

As to the growth of the campus, Dr. Brewer is looking forward to the construction of the recently approved science building. The Law College should hope to have its own building within 10 to 12 years.

Away from the constant changes at Georgia State, Dr. Brewer and his wife, Betty, enjoy time to themselves in their new Marietta home. The high-school sweethearts who married in 1951, are now experiencing the "empty nest" stage after raising two children. Brewer finds that "you never quit parenting . . . the problems just change."

An avid reader of espionage and intrigue novels, his fond interest is in railroad history. He has worked as a business historian for several railroads, researching and editing some of their publications including *Railroads of America*.

Despite his relatively short time here at Georgia State, Dr. Brewer's commitment and high expectations are congruent with the University's policy of convenient and quality higher education.

• R. Cassidy Hunt



Photo by Scott McKee

Dr. Brewer and his wife, Betty, enjoy the privacy of their new Marietta home.



Photo by Scott McKee

Away from the concrete jungle of Atlanta, Dr. Miller and his wife Kay Miller enjoy weekends at their Lake Arrowhead home.

Dr. Roger O. Miller

VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

As Georgia State University's Vice President of Financial Affairs, Dr. Roger Miller has been handling such duties as preparing the annual University budget, allocating funds to each department, and controlling all of the school's business functions for over twenty years.

Not only has Miller been an employee for Georgia State for over twenty years, before he took his position, he had also received an Associate's degree in Public Accounting, a B.B.A. degree, M.B.A. degree, and finally a Ph.D, all from Georgia State. However, each diploma bears a different name for his alma matter.

"I started college, when Georgia State was a division of the University of Georgia, that was in 1951, and the name changed from Georgia State College of Business Administration, then it was Georgia State College, and finally when I received my Ph.D in 1974, it became Georgia State University," said Miller.

A lot of changes have occurred at Georgia State since 1967 and Dr. Miller has witnessed many of these changes both financial and physical.

"When I first came here in May of 1967, the budget for Georgia State was only seven million dollars, now it is well over 121 million," said Miller. "The physical part of State has changed a lot too," he added. "At first there were only two buildings on the campus now there are nine buildings."

Dr. Miller and his wife, Kay, and



"The last twenty years has been a time of tremendous growth for Georgia State . . . the school has an important mission in this area and if it had not been for Georgia State, I would not have been able to attend college."

their four children reside here in the Atlanta area, but they also enjoy the rest and relaxation of their home on Lake Arrowhead.

"I decided to build a home at Lake Arrowhead about six years ago," said Miller. "I designed it myself and since I love to water ski, it was a great opportunity for me."

Miller is very devoted to Georgia State and its students and feels that the school has played an important role not only in his life, but in the lives of students who might not have had a chance to go to school without Georgia State.

"The last twenty years has been a time of tremendous growth for Georgia State . . . the school has an important mission in this area and if it had not been for Georgia State, I would not have been able to attend college."

Where does Miller see Georgia State heading over the next twenty years?

"I think we will see a lot of growth over the next twenty years, especially in areas sponsored by research and by outside foundations and we will see a lot a growth in the Continuing Education department," said Miller.

As he continues to work at making the University run smoothly in all of its financial endeavors, Miller said he would like to "try to make registration easier for students" But for now, Miller's long range plan is to remain at Georgia State and be a part of its constant growth and evolution as an up and coming urban university.

• Lisa Coston

Dr. William S. Patrick

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES

If anyone understands the plight of the working university student choosing Georgia State University to study, Dr. William S. Patrick does.

Patrick, vice president for student services, came to Georgia State as a student in 1954 at the age of 26. He was married with one child and working, and wanted to go to a college where he could get an education. GSU gave him that opportunity.

"Having the actual experience held by so many students gives me a better understanding and appreciation of them," Patrick said.

Going to night school, Patrick completed his four-year degree in two years and eight months.

"Back then the University was very primitive, with Kell Hall being the only building. There was no air conditioning. All of the administration offices, the library, classrooms and the cafeteria were in Kell," Patrick said.

In addition to those offices, Kell Hall also housed the Board of Regents, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, The Georgia Association of Broadcasters and offices for Southern Bell.

"Five thousand students is a lot of students for one building," Patrick said. According to Patrick, one-third of the students went to classes during the day, and the other two-thirds at night.

"Faculty members shared offices, and there were no telephones furnished to faculty members. Only department heads got a phone that was paid for by the University," he added.

Because there was no air condition-



"I feel that we are just scratching the surface of our full potential. I foresee that GSU will become one of the nation's finest universities"

ing, Patrick remembers when Mike Mescon would get so hot he would strip down to his underwear.

Sparks Hall was finished in 1955 and a quansit hut, a building left over from World War II, was used as the gymnasium. That building, which sat between what is now Pullen Library and Sparks Hall, was later torn down.

Property was beginning to be purchased in those days, preparing for a university that would later educate more than 22,000 students at once. Patrick, who worked at the U.S. Post Office in Hapeville, Ga., and left that position to become a research assistant in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Georgia State, went on to get his master's at The Georgia Institute of Technology. After holding various jobs within the University, he was asked by President Noah Langdale to become the first dean of admissions, shortly thereafter the University registrar, a position he held from 1958-1971.

In 1972, he became the vice president for administrative services and in 1974 he became vice president for student services, a position he currently holds.

Patrick, 60, lives on 125 acres in Clayton County with his wife Mary and one of his five children, and describes his life as "the best of good country living."

Patrick sees the future of Georgia State as tremendously bright.

"I feel that we are still just scratching the surface of our full potential. I foresee that GSU will become one of the nations's finest universities," he said.

• **Becky Whidden**



Photo by Scott McKee

Dr. Patrick and his wife Mary find life on their South Clayton County farm a great place to pursue their varied interests which include collecting classic automobiles and canning preserves.

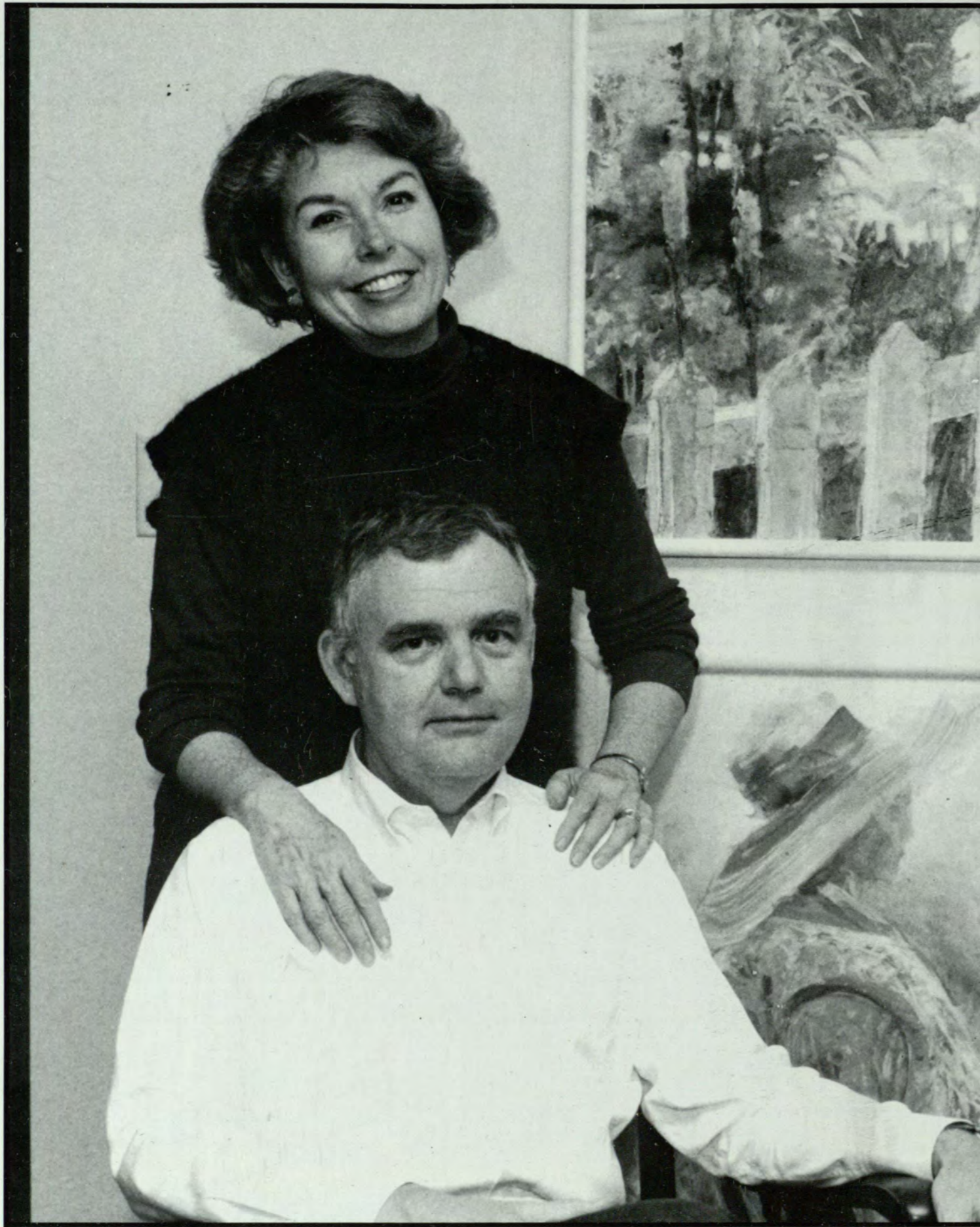


Photo by Scott McKee

The Bayley's N.E. Atlanta home features several works by Dr. Bayley's wife, Ellen, an accomplished local artist. After raising three daughters, both continue to support each other's community and professional endeavors.

Dr. Ted Bayley

VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Ted Bayley is much more than vice president for development and alumni affairs at Georgia State University.

He is a teacher, a fundraiser, an author, a backpacker, a canoe enthusiast, a Boy Scout, a husband, and a father.

Bayley explained that the signal event in his life, the event psychiatrists say significantly changes one's life, was the "death of my father when I was 12."

It was at that time that Bayley said he joined the Boy Scouts and met scoutmaster James Young, who Bayley described as one of the most important people in his life.

His experience as a Scout, he said, led him to his career in fundraising and ultimately his career at Georgia State.

"I don't know what I would've been if I hadn't become a Boy Scout, but I'm sure I would've been quite different."

Bayley teaches a fundraising class at GSU and has written a book entitled, "The Fundraiser's Guide to Successful Campaigns."

"When I began teaching my fundraising class six or seven years ago, I couldn't find a textbook that combined all the principles."

He presented this problem to a couple of friends who responded, "hey, Ted, why don't you write a book?" I thought about it and said to myself, "that sounds like a neat trip."

After receiving nine rejection letters from the publishers who turned down his outline and brief manuscript, Bayley said he finally got a contract with McGraw-Hill.

"They reviewed it and during the meeting someone said, 'let me see that manuscript. My wife and I are trying to raise money for a retarded children's school.' Well, that's how it all started."

After signing the contract, Bayley admitted being "scared to death. One of the most humbling things about writing a



"I have no desire to be the world's most successful man. I simply want to be a happy husband, father and grandfather."

book is realizing your name's going to be on it. Then you start asking yourself, 'why me? How can I profess to know everything?'"

Bayley said that despite his doubts, he continued to receive positive feedback from friends and colleagues.

He owes his inspiration, he said, to volunteers who always said "let me help" whenever a crisis situation arose.

"I've always said if you give me five people who care about something, then we'll organize and do some very dramatic things."

Bayley has done some very dramatic things.

In addition to his accomplishments as vice president, a teacher, and an author, he manages to get away on river canoeing expeditions in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas.

He recalled one particular trip on the Suwannee when the water was so high that "we couldn't tell where the river went. The second day we didn't even go out of the canoes because we couldn't find a place to camp."

Bayley described himself as "an optimist, a problem solver, a good communicator, and a good listener."

According to him, his greatest achievement has been "raising three daughters to maturity who are prepared to be productive citizens." He said that he has taught his children "to love and respect humankind, and that a person has a right to be a person regardless of his views."

"I spend my weekends doing what every homeowner does," he said. Since his wife is an artist, he said he spends much of his spare time framing her works.

As for the future?

"I have no desire to be the world's most successful man. I simply want to be a happy husband, father, and grandfather."

• **Rachael Langston**

Dr. William R. Baggett

DEAN OF STUDENTS

“I see our role as teachers,” said Georgia State University’s Dean of Students Dr. William R. Baggett, who holds true to the philosophy that student affairs are vital to academics.

Although student affairs administrators may not teach in the classroom context, Baggett maintains that programs under the Division of Student Affairs “offer a lab to develop skills for life. The quality of life on campus while students are here helps them deal with life experiences.”

Since his term began in 1973, Baggett has been committed to bridging together academics with the area of student affairs.

“Our programs are complementary to the academic process rather than supplementary,” Baggett said. “It is making things possible for students where their academic work can be reinforced,” he added.

Besides overseeing and helping to develop all student organizations and fee-supported activities, Baggett specifically works with the University faculty and administration to ensure that opportunities exist for students. He is also responsible for employing a well-trained staff to coordinate these activities.

“Student Affairs administrators assist students to develop social skills,



“I think GSU is beginning to relate to the community in a much stronger way.”

leadership skills and programs,” Baggett said.

Dean Baggett has observed during his term an increase in quality students and an increase in student options by such colleges as Business Administration and Arts and Sciences. Along with this view, he sees Georgia State growing closer to Atlanta in general.

“I think GSU is beginning to relate to the community in a much stronger way,” Baggett stated, attributing part of the success to more alumni support.

A graduate of both Samford and the University of Alabama, Dean Baggett, before coming to Ga. State, served as dean of students at Valdosta State College and at the University of Northern Florida, where he was the first dean of students and developed its initial program. He is actively involved in community service through various memberships and is a member of the board of directors for the Bridge Family Counseling Center.

Through whatever means, Baggett sees helping others as his single most accomplishment. More than anything else, beyond academic and administrative achievements, Baggett contends “I would like to be remembered as the kind of person who reached out, doing my part to make it possible for students to reach their maximum potential.” •

R. Cassidy Hunt



Dean Baggett and his wife, Martha, enjoy gardening and remodeling their Dunwoody residence.



Dr. Jean Thomas, Dean for Student Development.

Dean for Student Development.

Dr. Jean M. Thomas, dean for student development, feels that during the past twenty years, she has brought to Georgia State "a new way of thinking and a new level of thought which has allowed me to create programs that meet the needs of the students." She is the advisor for the *GSU Review*, *The Rampway*, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Societies, and Phi Chi Theta, a national business honor fraternity.

She serves on the Student Life and Development Committee, Faculty Women's Committee, Student Fee Committee, and boards for the Sparks and Nell H. Trotter scholarships. She is the guiding force behind Graduate Orientation, one of few programs aimed specif-

ically at graduate students.

Dean Thomas' community work includes coordinating Junior Leadership Atlanta. In this program, high school juniors from the five-county metropolitan area meet monthly on campus to learn about governmental and health issues, career choices, college selection and the criminal justice system.

For six of the seven years, Dean Thomas has served as chairman of Black Students on White Campuses, a national conference of students and faculty from states as far away as New York and Colorado. Each year, the conference concentrates on some aspect of college life and attempts to improve racial relations. — Karla Stewart

"A new way of thinking and a new level of thought has allowed me to create programs that meet the needs of students."-Dean Jean M. Thomas



Dr. Carole Pearson, Assitant Dean for Student Development and Mrs. Sandra Williams, Program advisor.

Assistant Dean for Student Development.

Dr. Carole L. Pearson, the assistant dean for student development, has been with Georgia State University since 1973. She has been responsible for coordinating the Services for the Handicapped Students, which includes handicapped parking, transcribers for the hearing impaired and test proctoring and coursework assistance for the blind.

Dean Pearson advises the Intersorority Council, coordinates Departmental Coffees and Faculty Coke Parties, and acts as chairman of the Committee for Student Communications. She has effectively brought her expertise on campus drug and alcohol problems to the University Alcohol and Drug Policy Committee.

Program advisor for Student Development, Mrs. Sandra J. Williams serves as a counselor for students with hardship withdrawals. She is

also Assistant Coordinator in the Services for Handicapped Students and advisor to BACCHUS, a drug and alcohol awareness committee on campus. Under the wing of the SGA, BACCHUS holds an annual awareness fair, educating students on the pitfalls of drug use and the benefits of the wellness concept.

The Office for Student Development received a grant to develop the Drug Prevention on Georgia Campuses program. The two-year program is headed by Dr. Pearson and Dr. Thomas J. Gleaton, director of the GSU Drug Information Center and PRIDE International. The program trains student representatives who will educate other students on substance abuse, positive peer influence and counseling techniques.

Dean for Student Life Programs

The Dean for Student Life Programs' responsibilities include advising numerous student organizations on campus and coordinating the undergraduate orientation program at GSU, through the student peer advising group called Incept. Dean H. King Buttermore graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1966 with a degree in History. Later, in 1969, he received the Juris Doctorate degree from Vanderbilt's School of Law and the same year he came to Georgia State as Assistant Dean of Students. Since then, he has developed, coordinated, and advised many student programs on campus. Incept, WRAS Radio, the fraternity system, and the Student Government Association are among these.

Incept comes from the word "inception"

meaning "to begin" and is the name for Georgia State's orientation program for incoming undergraduate students. The organization is made up of 26 student leaders who operate under the direction of Dean Buttermore. WRAS Radio is GSU's 100,000-watt radio station and is broadcast over 88.5 FM in Atlanta. Dean Buttermore helped develop WRAS and is presently its supervisor.

There are 11 national social fraternities at Georgia State. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the organization composed of delegates from each of these groups. Its purpose is to vote on policies that affect the entire fraternity system. Dean Buttermore is the IFC advisor and is responsible for its various functions.



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

"The Student life programs of the Division of Student Affairs has, as its goal, the creation of a climate for learning to which students can complement their classroom experience with leadership experiences and the decision-making processes." — Dean H. King Buttermore

Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs

Buttermore is also the advisor to the Student Government Association and its programming, the Programs Board. The SGA is the official voice of the student body, and through organized committee activities, the SGA provides programs and services to benefit Georgia State students. The Programs Board, headed by the Interim Assistant Dean for Student Life Programs, Dr. Virginia Pyron, provides programs and activities to meet students' needs. Among them are the Concerts committee, Speakers committee, Lyceum committee, and Discount Tickets.

Another member of the Student Life Pro-

grams staff is Area Coordinator, Jeff Walker. He acts as advisor to the Graduate Life committee, the Lyceum Film program, and serves as WRAS' operating manager. In addition, Walker is responsible for reserving and maintaining school vehicles and the coordination of student lockers.

According to Dean Buttermore, "the Student Life Programs of the Division of Student Affairs has, as its goal, the creation of a climate for learning to which students can complement their classroom experience with leadership experience and the decision making processes."

— Mark Lassiter



Jeff Walker, Area Coordinator
Dr. Virginia Pyron, interim Asst.
Dean for Student Life Programs



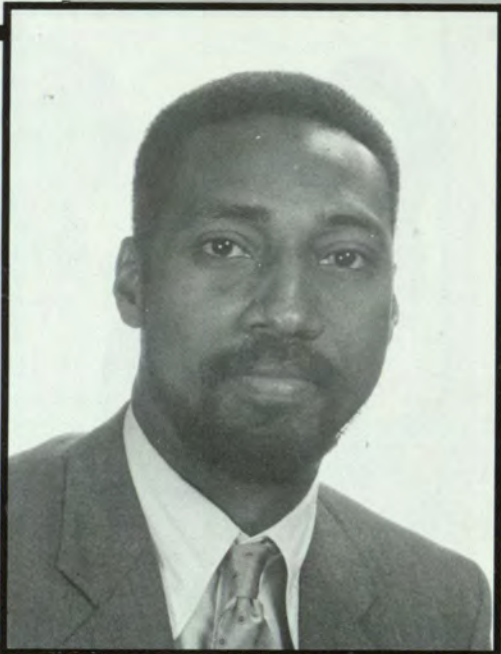
Dean Alice C. Young, Director of the Student Center

Director of the Student Center

When Alice Young graduated from Georgia State University in 1969, little did she realize she would later return to become a Georgia State employee. However before working for Georgia State, Alice Young worked for the Atlanta Regional Planning Commission and later for the Department of Interior. Alice Young returned to Georgia State in 1973 to become Director of the Student Center. At that time, the duties of the Director's office became very specialized, including the handling of reservations for equipment, rooms, and the Indian Creek Lodge.

In 1976, she gained the additional title of Assistant Dean for Student Services. Dean Young's office has been instrumental over the

years in starting several programs on campus such as, Discount Tickets, the scheduling of Concerts, and a program similar to CCTV. Currently, Dean Young is working on the development of a Center for Returning Students and is serving as Chairman of the Student Center Space Allocation Committee. Some other services offered by Dean Young's office include the maintenance of the bulletin board, table reservations, the reservations and maintenance of the Marquee, display cases, the Campus Source message board, the Game room, the Commons, the weekly and quarterly activity calendars, and the publication of Georgia State's Student Directory.-Mary Moody



John R. Day, Assistant Dean of Students for Research and Development.

Assistant Dean of Students for Research and Development

Dean John R. Day has been described as having an open-minded, relaxed approach to life, attributed to a loving and nurtured childhood spent in the cities of Atlanta and Philadelphia. Dean Day is a nature lover who treasures his creative ability, solitude, cultural values and individuality.

Formal education began at the University of Delaware where he graduated third in his class, transferring to Delaware State College to complete his undergraduate degree.

He later attended Brooklyn's Pratt Institute where he received a master's degree in Art Education.

Most recently, Dean Day was named in Outstanding Young Men of America, 1987. He enjoys writing poetry and short stories and will soon complete a book entitled "Reflections,

Impressions, and Cold Realities".

Dean Day came to Georgia State University in 1984 as Foreign Student Advisor and was later promoted to his current position as Assistant Dean of Students for Research and Development.

Students who invariably find themselves in precarious positions might label Dean Day's office "a little block of Heaven." The Office coordinates all professional staff development, the Needs Assessment Program, hardship and emergency withdrawals, refund deviation, housing assistance, and Leadership Conclave.

He is advisor to Concerts Committee, Night Life, Black Life and Culture, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority. — Careem Davenport.

Assistant Dean of Students for Student Services

Dean Roy D. Lee, assistant dean of students for student services, can be found providing guidance to activity fee supported student groups on proper University spending procedures and paperwork.

Dean Lee came to Georgia State three years ago after serving in student activities at Tulane University in New Orleans. He holds a bachelor's degree in history and a teaching certification from Eastern Kentucky University along with a master's in education in curriculum from the University of Louisville. Dean Lee said coming to Georgia State gave him "an opportunity to work in an area where I didn't have experience — one in which there was much to learn."

Dean Lee acts as advisor to the Speakers and

Fine Arts committees of the Student Government Association and advises the Georgia State Chess Club. He serves on both the Space Allocation and Staff Development committees. "I see my purpose as dean of this office to assist students and allow them to exercise their individuality and abilities within the framework of a university setting," said Dean Lee.

The major focus of the office centers around monitoring the 63 student activity budgets, such as Incept, SGA, Nite Life, Black Life and Culture, and the Jazz Band. In addition, students can acquire information on the University's student accident and sickness insurance policy plan. The office is also responsible for the University's engraving and embossing identification signs. — Karen Miller



Roy D. Lee, Assistant Dean of
Students for Student Services

Director of International Student Services

Dr. Heather Olson, former director of International Services resigned on December 28, 1987 after almost 16 years of service. At that time there were 1,136 international students and scholars from 82 countries attending Georgia State, a 191 percent increase from the enrollment in 1958.

Olson's assistant, Mr. John Contos, interim Director, came to Georgia State from Athens, Greece. He received both his degrees in business administration from Georgia State while working at the office of International Services.

The personnel of the Office of International Services works with students and scholars from all over the world. They provide information, programs, and services designed to make the students' and scholars' U.S. experiences as productive as possible. They work not only with

the diverse group of individuals Americans call "foreign students," but also with American students, faculty and staff, with citizens of the local community, with officials of U.S. and foreign government agencies. They promote constructive relationships between foreign students and their local American hosts.

The Office of International Services works to bring the benefits of international educational exchange to the Campus and community. Other functions of the Office include: advising faculty and staff on immigration regulations, and solving visa problems. They also design and conduct orientations for foreign students and implement social and cultural programs to enhance understanding American culture. — Bernique Davenport



Mr. John Contos, Foreign
Student Advisor
Dr. Heather Olson, Director of
International Services.



Kathy White
Administrative Supervisor

Dean of Students Administrative Supervisor

Georgia State University's Kathy White is involved in a little bit of everything within the University.

Mrs. White attended Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Georgia. She then moved to Atlanta where she obtained an undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice. While a student at GSU, Mrs. White received honors for her outstanding leadership. She was on the Dean's list, Mortar Board Honor Society, 1983 Senior Award and the Outstanding Young Women of America. Shortly after obtaining her degree, her career began to blossom and her talents were manifested. Mrs. White worked as a Senior Secretary for both Dean Young and Dean Baggett. She is currently the Administrative Supervisor to the Dean of Students. In this capacity, she carries out the technical aspects of Honors Day activities, including the coordination of all five colleges, overseeing a \$20,000 budget, and the layout and printing of the program. She coordinates and keeps records

of over 200 organizations, responds to inquiries regarding departmental policies and procedures, and handles many other professional activities in which the Dean of Students is involved.

According to her friend and colleague, Dr. Jean Thomas, dean for student development, she is dedicated to her work and does a superlative job. Mrs. White travels 150 miles a day to work — all the way from Athens. "I love my job and the people I work with," she said.

When Mrs. White is not at the office, she has a variety of activities she enjoys. Mrs. White is an equestrienne. She and her husband, Jack, own a small farm near Athens. They participate in rodeo calf ropings, and a number of other activities which involve horses. She is a great lover of animals. Mrs. White is also involved in Blood Drives and Heart Fund Fairs. She is a versatile person who keeps herself occupied. — **Ramon Murphy.**



Dr. Ralph Russell
Univ. Librarian

University Librarian

Dr. Ralph Russell has served Georgia State's Librarian since 1975. He has seen many changes to the evergrowing campus, the most recent being the addition of the new Library South building. "With the opening of GSU's expanded library facility in 1988, scholars, students and researchers use a library complex which seats 2,000 people and houses 1,400,000 volumes," Dr. Russell says.

Dr. Russell says that he first became interested in being a librarian as the result of a friend's mother. She urged him to enter Library Science because of his broad interests. Dr. Russell says that he does not "know a lot about any one thing, but I do know about a lot of things."

Russell says he came to GSU because of "the

appeal of an Urban University in a dynamic city." He further added that he likes the "diversity, energy and drive of the students."

Dr. Russell has library experience from several universities, such as the University of Southern California and East Carolina University. He has held many positions in library-oriented professional groups and serves as faculty advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Russell enjoys his "sources for release," running and swimming. Somehow he finds time for his favorite pastime, reading.

Dr. Russell has been very influential in the latest expansion of GSU's library, and hopefully his dedication the the students will continue, helping to give the gift of knowledge. — **James Squires**

Photo by Scott McKee

Office of Financial Aid

The future of Financial Aid is growing by leaps and bounds, according to Mr. Jerry McTier, director of Financial Aid at Georgia State University.

"We have grown enormously," said McTier, who has been with the office since 1972.

"When I came here it was rumored that people like Jean Thomas and Dr. Suttles were actually giving students money out of their own pockets," said McTier.

Since that time there have been a lot of changes taking place in the Financial Aid Office.

"Our students are not as dependent on financial aid because not only do they receive aid, most of our students supplement this by working," said McTier. "now if some other colleges like U.G.A. or Emory closed the Financial Aid office, the whole school would probably shut down."

The Financial Aid Office will be going on a new computer system in the very near future that will allow financial aid students to register by phone. This

system will tell the student how much he or she owes and when to pay.

The office is looking toward improving its information and offerings in the area of scholarships. McTier hopes that each individual department would be in constant communication with the office to keep students abreast of scholarships for each area.

"The search for scholarships is the only really weak link I can see in the department" said McTier. "I would like to see the set up more centralized between the different areas".

Said McTier, "I feel things would run smoother if the students themselves were more informed of the financial aid system they are on and how to go about using it."

"Our country has the ability to educate the populous," said McTier, "and I know college is not for everybody, but every person no matter what their background should have the opportunity to choose whether he or she wants a college education." —

Lisa Coston



(l-r) Asst. Director Paul Enders, Asst. Director Marie Mons, Director Jerry McTier

Placement Office

Georgia State's Placement Office on the second floor in the Alumni Hall offers excellent job-seeking assistance for its students through many different services — but one that really stands out is the computerized Applicant/Employer matching system. This kind of computerized job-search system, called GRAD II, is the only one available in the state while there are only six or seven in the country.

Ben Upchurch, director of the Placement Office was just "toying around with the computer" for a while before they decided to use the system for GSU. Already, the program has helped 2,000 students in their job search.

GRAD II is a matching program which provides each employer with a brief computerized short resume for each applicant who matches the employers' job specifications.

A pamphlet, "Job Search: A Guide for Success in the Job Market," is specially printed for GSU and it includes a listing of various services offered for job seekers. There are questions which will ask about the

applicants' status, whether he or she is an alumni member of GSU or if they have recently graduated.

The employer who is looking over the application also will find the students' responses to questions such as "Where in the country or foreign countries would you like to work?" and "What kind of firms would you like to work for? Accounting? Health Services? any other choices?"

More questions would be asked, regarding the students' activities at school, his or her grade point average and number of years of work experience. As the employer contacts Georgia State, asking for recommendations and applications, the school will make a match according to majors required for the jobs. The pamphlet states that "the employer may review the data and request a more detailed resume, contact the applicant directly and arrange for an interview."

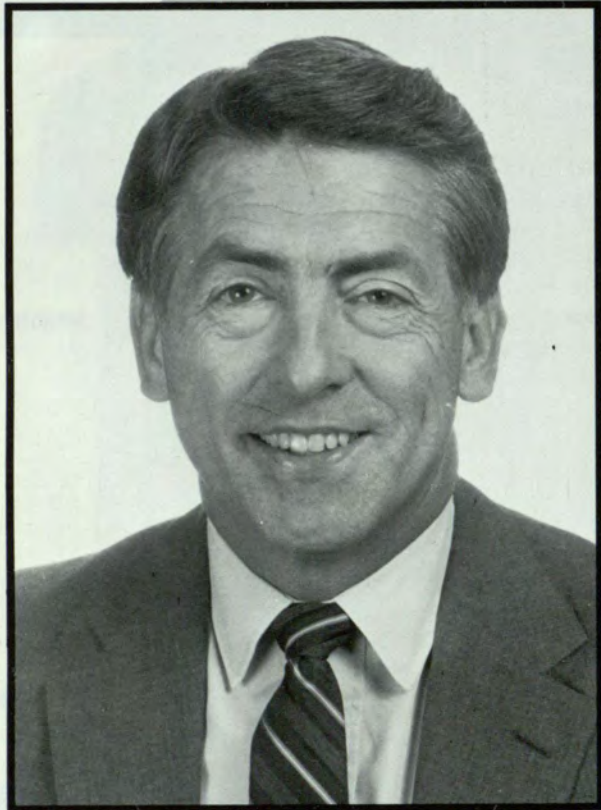
The computer matching system makes matches for all kinds of jobs, public and private agencies, all over the country and in foreign countries as well.

— **Regina Greco**



(l-r) Asst. Director L.C. Nolley, Director Ben Upchurch, Placement Counselor Maxine Prince, Asst. Director Hank McCord

The College of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Clyde Faulkner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

“Except for the ivy league schools, Georgia State’s College of Arts and Sciences ranks at the top of the nation.”

Program and building expansions benefit College.

Georgia State University’s degree program derives its strength from the core curriculum offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. The awesome responsibility of heading the College rests with Dean Clyde Faulkner. Faulkner has been at Georgia State since 1963 and has been Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1981. Despite problems with funding for the college from the Regents and Georgia State’s “image problem,” Faulkner has been able to make great progress in his term as Dean. The music and art departments have been made into full-fledged schools. Also, several of the science schools have added Ph.D programs and master’s degree programs have been added to the departments of physics and communication. However, one of the greatest accomplishments was the bond sale approval for the new natural sciences building.

Among his goals for the next five years are improving the state funding for the College, promoting Georgia State as a leader in good instructional programs, and changing the image of the University. Already, his efforts have resulted in the hydrology department’s nationwide impact and the astronomy department’s

project to build a telescope in the midwest. When asked how the College ranks nationally, Faulkner said, “Except for the ivy league schools, Georgia State’s college of Arts and Sciences ranks at the top of the nation.”

Although some people dislike the University’s location, Faulkner considers the downtown location of Georgia State to be a blessing in disguise. “We have the City of Atlanta Police headquarters across the street and Grady hospital less than a block away. Also we are located near an expressway and in a downtown area,” Faulkner said.

Many students would like to live on campus and are unable to do so because Georgia State has no housing. When asked if there would be any change in this situation, Faulkner stated he didn’t foresee any immediate changes.

Among his many other goals for the University is his hope of making Georgia State’s admission standards tougher. Faulkner said, “I can already see the faculty starting to have a healthier attitude towards the students here, and that is just the type of attitude needed to foster a healthy interest in education.”

• Matthew Pierce

Faculty Spotlights



Larry Walker

Georgia State University's School of Art and Design Director, Larry Walker, believes that people and art belong together, and that they always have — in caves, in subway stations and at Georgia State. That is why he came to Georgia State three years ago to direct the School and to orchestrate a mix between Georgia State's art students, the art faculty and the community at large. His involvement in the community and in the school also provides creative energy to his personal artwork, acrylic collage, painting, and drawing.

"I'm working now on a wall series," he says. "Visualize a wall in a city neighborhood. It might have graffiti on it and posters layered over other posters — all of them peeling. Maybe part of the wall has been painted over."

He gestures toward a canvas that covers one entire wall of his spacious office. The collage is of the wall he has just described.

Just as Mr. Walker paints what was on the wall, making an artistic statement, he has painted his signature on Georgia State's Art and Design program. Among his significant projects is the expansion of the use of an on-campus art

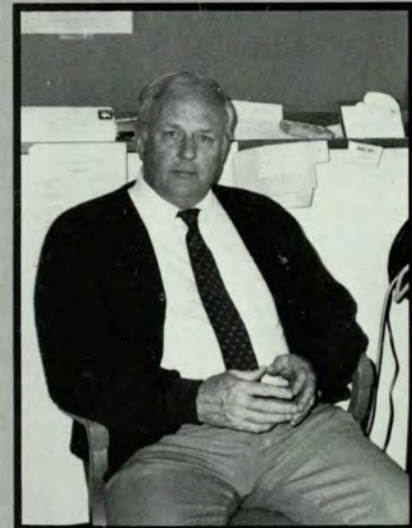
gallery for student exhibitions.

"We have a total of 425 art and design majors here," he says. "They each need to see what the others are doing in order to learn new directions, get new ideas."

Also interested in the education of the rest of the Georgia State campus, he says, "It's important for other students, not majoring in art, to see what their peers are doing."

Mr. Walker's involvement in art and people extends beyond the campus into the community where he serves on the boards of four Atlanta arts groups. Expressing his philosophy about art in public places, he says, "As art is present in places where people can see it, there is an opportunity for education — art can change attitudes, challenge people to change their opinions."

"Art is here for all of us — we look (at it) or do (it). The need to express ourselves visually is part of who and what and how we are — it provides an insight to self," he says. • **Sallie Buckingham**



Dr. John Blakeman

"Probably the most important component is managing people is the interpersonal component," said Dr. John Blakeman of Georgia State University's Counseling and Psychological Services Department, and for more than 20 years, he has been teaching this principle to everyone from teachers to students, to prison officials.

He must be doing something right because not only are his ideas being used to train teachers here at Georgia State and elsewhere, but his training programs for prison officials is being used nationwide by the Bureau of Prisons of the U.S. Justice Department.

Blakeman has developed a program for guards, jailers and other prison personnel using an interpersonal approach. The success of the approach is listening to what the other person says and to demonstrate that his/her ideas are being understood. It's not enough to nod the head or say "I understand;" one must demonstrate conclusively that he does understand.

Another factor in resolving any crisis situation is the willingness to treat people with decency. "Decency begets decency," Blakeman proudly asserts. If we treat others with decency, he says, they will respond with decency and the problem will be solved.

A perfect example of this idea has been seen most recently during the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary siege. Although Blakeman was not directly involved with the negotiations, he credits prison officials who were trained in interpersonal skills with bringing the crisis to a non-violent conclusion.

In addition to his teaching duties and training programs, Blakeman keeps busy by working with the Georgia Mental Health Institute, where in cooperation with the Georgia Alliance for the Mentally Ill, he is conducting an advocacy and protection program for the patients. He also provides interpersonal training programs for the hospital staff. • **Roger Schuppert**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. John Demos

“Thirty artists, 60 hands and 600 fingers — and all on stage at one time.” This is how the program described the “Monster Concert” at the Fox Theater two years ago that had been arranged by John Demos, Georgia State University music professor, orchestra director and band leader.

“He is indeed a remarkable man who has done a lot for Georgia State University,” says former head of the music department, Steve Winnick. A quick look at Professor Demos’ many accomplishments will readily confirm this. He has performed and taught music, put together orchestras and bands, solicited scholarships and directed the entertainment programs for professional sports.

There is the GSU choir and GSU band; there is the free GSU concert series and the special student recitals; there is the proud sum of over \$75,000 in scholarships and an all expenses paid trip for his band to Brazil; there is the creation of the Atlanta Community Orchestra and the 20 year plus association with the Falcons and the Braves; there is the choir directorship at the Greek Orthodox church and there are his own performances; and finally, there is his participation in the inaugural celebration of Governor Harris.

“This man is a marvel when it comes to music,” says Betty Boone, music professor and voice teacher at Georgia State. Professor Demos is as much at home directing his band to play his favorite piece “Lincolnshire Posy” by Percy Granger, as he is giving a clarinet solo of Mozart’s “Concerto in A for strings and clarinet.”

Of what is he most proud? After a short pause, Professor Demos recalls the 25th anniversary concerts with pianist Leonard P. Uniario where he functioned as director. “I directed the orchestra from the same pit where usually Robert Shaw stands. That was a very special moment.”

The question of what he cherishes the most is more difficult to answer. Next to his family, his music, his students and his church, there are his very “dear friends.” They are dear and numerous. Last year, 500 of them showed up at his testimonial dinner. “It was marvelous,” recalls Professor Demos, “we all had a great time.”

“You simply have to love him,” says Ms. Boone Etheridge, “he is a wonderful musician, a wonderful man and a wonderful Greek!”

Oapa! — **Elfriede H. Kristwald**

Dr. Virginia Carr



Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr has always set her sights on lofty goals. Maybe it is just a habit that the Florida native acquired when she was a trapeze artist with the Florida State University Flying High Circus during her freshman and sophomore years of college.

In describing Dr. Carr, Patricia Bryan, administrative coordinator of the English Department at Georgia State, says, “She’s a very sociable, very gracious person. It’s fun to work with her.”

Dr. Carr, who is chairman of the English Department, is well-known for her biographies, *John Dos Passos: A Life* and *The Lonely Hunter*, a biography of Southern writer Carson McCullers.

When working on the book on Dos Passos, the American novelist and essayist, Dr. Carr interviewed 200 people. The McCullers’ life work took seven years to complete and involved correspondence and interviews with over 500 persons.

During the time that she was working on the McCullers’ biography, she met Tennessee Wil-

liams, one of McCullers’ closest literary associates. Carr and the famous American playwright became friends, and he later wrote the preface for *The Lonely Hunter*.

Twice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, Dr. Carr, who came to Georgia State in 1985, is presently working on a novel about her experiences in Poland, where she was a Fulbright Scholar in 1980 and 1981.

Another important project Dr. Carr is working on is a biography on Williams, who died in 1983. About future writing plans, she announces, “Somewhere down the line I’m going to write a book on James Dickey,” another contemporary Southern writer.

Carr enjoys traveling and stamp-collecting. She has been to the Soviet Union, Korea and Japan.

Dr. Carr says her favorite hobby is teaching. “I really like teaching, and I really love Georgia State.” She obviously works very hard but admits, “I love every minute of it.” — **Sharyn**

Burke

Dr. Lawrence Rifkind



Georgia State University has its own version of Ed MacMahon — Dr. Lawrence Rifkind. Dr. Rifkind calls out each student's name at GSU's graduation exercises each quarter. Originally from New York, Dr. Rifkind studied at Florida State University and "fell in love with the South."

Dr. Rifkind started teaching at Georgia State in 1975 in the Communications Department. He is the recipient of several awards for distinguished teaching and social work, including a recent award by the Intersorority Council designating him the most outstanding professor at GSU. He also received recognition from the Student Government Association Handicapped Services Committee for aiding handicapped students. Dr. Rifkind is also the faculty advisor for Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK). ODK is a leadership and scholarship society. It is a national organization made up of exceptional juniors, seniors and graduate students with high academic standing and proven leadership abilities, both on campus and in the community. Dr. Rifkind is also the recipient of the Pickett H.

Riggs award of ODK for his continued leadership.

Rifkind's hobbies include running — from which he "draws inspiration for lectures and exams." He has an unusually high teaching load of three classes, one of which is nonverbal communication, where he discusses communication without words. When not teaching, Dr. Rifkind often makes presentations to different businesses, public schools, medical groups and other audiences.

When asked why he chose teaching as a profession, Dr. Rifkind said, "I wanted to have an impact on other people and their lives." According to one communications major, "Everybody loves Dr. Rifkind if they come into contact with him."

Dr. Rifkind received his B.A. in communications with a minor in sociology at Florida State. He returned to Florida State to receive his M.A. in speech communications with a minor in counseling in human interests and his doctorate in speech communications. —
Teena Weathers

College of Business Administration

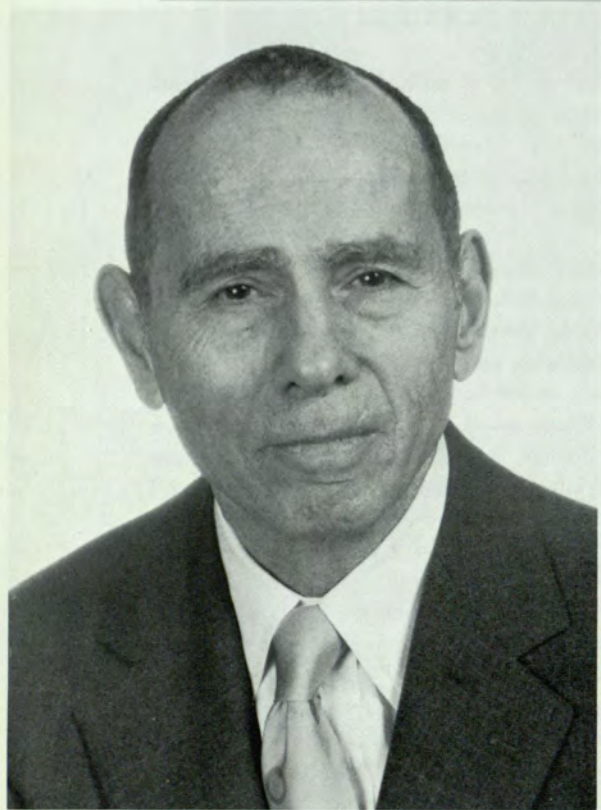


Photo by Scott McKee

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

“You have to generate that type of excitement where people feel that they are willing to make the necessary commitment to build a great institution.”

From Manners to Mescon, College gains high marks.

The College of Business at Georgia State University is one of the largest business colleges in the United States. Since its inception in the dreams of George Manners to the challenges ahead under the direction of Dean Michael Mescon, the College of Business at GSU enjoys a reputation that is built on hard work and dedication to excellence from its students, faculty, and staff. Dean Mescon shares his views on the College of Business and its ever mounting success.

“The history of the College of Business to a great extent focuses around one man, and that’s George Manners, who was the first dean of the College of Business, who built this College of Business, and who had a great deal to do with building the University. It was George Manners who really helped provide the interest for building what I think will become one of the truly great Colleges of Business. My basic mission here is to take a very big College of Business and make it one of the best anywhere. I’m not interested in a local reputation, and for this reason, when you receive a degree from the College of Business at Georgia State, I want you to be able to compete effectively, properly, ethically, and profitably. Our emphasis is in global preparation, so that when you finish here, you will feel comfortable about competing successfully anywhere in the world.”

According to Dean Mescon, the success of

the college is due to the fact that we have a tremendous faculty and student body that is getting better all the time. “Last year, the College of Business recruited more top doctoral students than any other business college in the United States. This is the equivalent of drafting all first round choices, and in order to get these students to come here, you must have a good program. The fact that these students are coming here and the fact that we are recruiting top notch faculty says an awful lot about where this College of Business is going.”

To facilitate the growth of the college, Dean Mescon strives to develop a climate where everyone — faculty, staff, students, and community — can progress well together. “You have to generate that type of excitement where people feel that they are willing to make the necessary commitment to build a great institution. You must give them the opportunity to grow, to develop, and to thrive.”

Excellence is the one word Dean Mescon uses to describe his goal for the college. He states, “In every aspect, excellence. No silver medals, just gold. I’m not interested in winning the silver, and I’m definitely not interested in winning a bronze. Moreover, we are getting more and more support from the business community which is willing to support programs of excellence.” • **Louis Grande, Jr.**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. David Sjoquist

Eighteen years of commitment at Georgia State University has given Professor David Sjoquist a clear and in depth understanding of the department of economics. Many years of working with staff and students have made him a veteran faculty member at the young age of 42. "I sometimes still view staff who joined us after 1970 as being newcomers," he said.

Growing up in Minneapolis, Minn. Sjoquist completed his undergraduate studies at the College of St. Thomas going on to graduate and doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota. On thinking back on his stay at Georgia State, he feels that "Over the past few years the economics department has grown smaller in size at Ga. State, but at the same time has become a much tighter department and is more closely involved with the business community as well as with the graduate programs."

Presently the MBA coordinator, Sjoquist

spends much of his time in administrative duties such as choosing curriculum, reviewing admissions standards, working with placement and with recruitment. "I enjoy teaching very much but I also feel that research is an important part of any program at Georgia State. This is something that I have pushed for since I first arrived here."

Sjoquist is presently involved in research sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which involves studying unemployment problems amongst black teenagers in America. "With present unemployment of teenagers running three or four times greater than that of adults only one fourth of black teenagers have jobs," he said. These are just some of the problems facing economics today and Sjoquist seems to be in the thick of research that is attempting to find solutions to them.

• **Timothy Harrington**



Dr. James Senn

Georgia State University's Computer Information Systems (CIS) department head, Dr. James Senn, believes that "anyone who is part of the University is part of the University because they want to teach." And although teaching is his main objective, as head of the Computer Informations department, he must find time to devote his attentions to many other interests to maintain the department's national reputation.

Professionally he is known as a dynamic speaker on the management of information technology. He is the author of several articles and papers on management applications of information technology. He is past president of the Society for Information Management, Atlanta chapter. He is also editor of the Society for Information Management's publication *Spectrum*, the information systems editor of the *Journal of Management Systems*, and founding associate editor of the *MIS Quarterly*.

His areas of expertise include management of information systems, information technology evolution, systems analysis and design, and information systems and competitive strategy. He consults widely with the business community on the development and implementation of

computer-based systems. His clients include such well-known firms as Holiday Inns, Arthur Andersen & Co., and The Raymond Corporation. Additionally, he is actively involved with a variety of well-known firms in the computer industry.

Academically, Dr. Senn's activities revolve around the classroom. He describes his teaching philosophy as one that "emphasizes the reality of business." He states, "What I try to bring into the classroom is not just the theories and frameworks but the reality of what it takes to transform the concepts in the business community."

Concerning the future of computing technology at GSU and the success of the CIS Department, he states, "I think you are going to see a tremendous increase in the computer resources at Georgia State in the next few years. I think you'll see campus networks involved, labs and classrooms being networked together, and some pretty exciting graphics work stations appearing in many programs that you would not consider traditionally to be computer or technology oriented."

• **Louis Grande, Jr.**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. Norman Harbaugh

Management professor Dr. Norman Harbaugh, in the College of Business Administration at Georgia State, feels that all professors should "be willing and able to devote and invest the time that is necessary in the students of this institution."

He brings to the classroom 50 years of experience by having worked with such firms as: Westinghouse, General Electric, Combustion Engineering, Georgia Power, AT&T Communications, Georgia Crafts, Ivan Allen, and Coca-Cola Inc.

A retired Naval officer with 27 years of service, Harbaugh has spent his last 19 years at GSU. He holds degrees in both teaching and business administration. However, the large majority of his time here at Ga. State has been in teaching capacities. He states, "I have always had a heavy bias towards students (because) I think that's the purpose for our being here."

"I don't like to use a textbook as a base because it promotes too much trivia. My examinations are subjective. An employer never asks a question and gives me four choices for an answer or asks me true/false and have me clarify my answer with a statement. My boss

asks me what I think about something and expects me to put it down in a logical, deductive, analytical way. I give my students experience-based exposure to management. I have come to realize what works and what doesn't. If it doesn't work, I don't teach it."

Dr. Harbaugh has fulfilled administrative positions at Ga. State. He has served as director of the MBA Program, comptroller for the College of Business, and director of Research and Public Service. He was also secretary/treasurer of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business fraternity, and is currently faculty advisor to Golden Key and Delta Sigma Pi.

Reflecting on his years at GSU, Dr. Harbaugh states, "I consider it a privilege to have the good fortune of being here and having the opportunity to be exposed to so many different students. I run into them all the time, and the payoff comes when many of them tell me they have practiced what I have taught them and that they are most appreciative of the contribution I made to their lives. This is what makes it all worthwhile."

• **Louis Grande, Jr.**



Dr. Francis J. Bridges

Dr. Francis J. Bridges has been at Georgia State University for over a quarter of a century and has seen many changes. Bridges holds bachelor's degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, a master's degree from Georgia Tech, and a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. In 1960, Dr. Bridges was named professor of management at GSU.

As a member of the faculty of Georgia State, Bridges has devoted much of his time to designing and administering management development programs. He founded and directed the Georgia Executive Management Seminar. He also co-founded the Supervisory Management Seminar, with the late Dr. David Schwartz of GSU. In addition to these public service activities, Dr. Bridges was GSU's first Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. He was also the coach of the intercollegiate Men's Tennis Team for 27 years.

He is a recipient of 17 awards for outstanding teaching from various student groups, social organizations, business fraternities and the alumni at GSU. Some of these awards

include: being a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Bridges has a special place in his heart for Georgia State's newest students: "I sort of like the younger ones because I can get them started. You can get them off to a good start and influence them throughout their college life." Bridges is known for his strict discipline in his class. "Never forget that you have Saturdays and Sundays off, so never be absent Monday through Friday," he tells his students.

Dr. Bridges has written seven textbooks in the field of management and a trade book for practicing managers called *So You Want to be a Manager?*

Bridges enjoys speaking to and training managers throughout the country. He speaks to these audiences an average of 100 times a year.

Dr. Bridges will be retiring at the end of this year, but plans to continue teaching beginning management classes on a quarterly basis. He explains, "I've always been a teacher and I always will be."

• **Teena Weathers**

Dr. T.P. Hall

Accounting professor Dr. T.P. Hall is admittedly “bullish” concerning many topics; however, teaching with enthusiasm and interest is his most adamant philosophy.

“I try to make classes exciting and fun . . . I think that is important especially for night students,” said Hall, who advocates a participatory teaching style that allows students to be challenged and motivated to learn.

Hall’s classroom lectures follow the traditional socratic method, yet he has added the modern twist of the “Land of Oz,” where he plays the role of devil’s advocate in the Business school’s version of “Wizard of Oz.” Except that his version introduces role playing as an integral part of the student’s learning process.

“Oz sees all,” Hall said “but he’s difficult to pin. (however) Oz will bleed.”

His style of lecturing came about not for the purpose of intimidating students, but to help them develop professional communication skills that will enable them to defend their individual views and demonstrate communication competencies.

Students, Hall said, should learn to be discriminating thinkers and realize that there is more than one solution and that not all answers

are in black and white.

With graduate degrees from both Georgia Tech and Georgia State, Hall has instructed accounting and management courses at the University since 1962 and is in demand as a motivational speaker and lecturer. His most popular lecture series is in management entitled “The Hats of Leadership,” which outlines nine hats (roles) of an effective leader.

“Leaders have to be adaptable to each situation . . . they have to be confident and enthusiastic about the organization he/she is apart,” Hall explained.

For the last 25 years, Hall has delivered these motivational seminars to campus groups such as Incept and to corporations such as Georgia Pacific, Hewlett Packard, IBM, Atlantic Richfield, J.C. Penney, and even the U.S. Army.

In addition to his seminars, Hall shares his opinions on local radio stations. His view on the nation’s economic state can sometimes be heard on WSB’s “Sound-Off” program.

With a full schedule of lectures, Hall finds that he truly enjoys teaching students, whom he feels should be “naturally curious and be broadly read,” strategies to professional development. • **R. Cassidy Hunt**



The College of Education



Dr. Jerry H. Robbins
Dean of the College of Education

“In just 20 years, the College of Education has become one of the top ten teacher education institutions nationally in doctoral degree programs . . .”

Convocation recognizes 20 years of excellence

It took the petitioning of 21 metro-Atlanta administrators. It took growing from essentially no programming to over 100 degree programs in education. Moreover, it took endurance to be a success.

Twenty years ago, Georgia State University's School of Education, which subsequently became the College of Education, was created. Since that time, not only have great strides been made in establishing teacher preparation and other education programs within the College — it has become one of the largest teacher education units in the country.

Last Fall, a host of mid-October events were planned to celebrate two decades of continuous progress . . .

Faculty, staff, students and guests alike shared in the College's wealth at the 20th Anniversary Convocation — a highlight among the celebrations.

Attendees at the 20-year history commemoration took “official” notice of the anniversary while recognizing original faculty members and the College's three former and current deans — Dr. Roy Hall, Dr. Sherman Day and Dr. Jerry Robbins — for their contributions.

Jan Hall's brief history of the College provided a rare occasion for all to reflect upon, share and even capture some of COE's early history.

Additionally, events included a well-attended reception honoring Lannette L. Suttles and the Child Development Center scholarship named for her.

The events afforded a chance to recognize original faculty members' contributions, Robbins said.

Twenty years ago there were little bits and pieces of things here at Georgia State that had to do with teacher education, he added, but not much until 21 metro area school superintendents petitioned President Noah Langdale to open a public graduate school of education.

“All of a sudden, they (original faculty members) established large numbers of degree programs and found there were many thousands of people in the Atlanta area who wanted to take advantage of this,” Robbins said.

By its third year in existence, Georgia State's School of Education had increased its faculty to 90 members — many of whom helped to build

the teacher education program that attracted the School's then 3,600 students.

Community service has been a top priority for the College since its establishment.

Noted for its strengths in College planning, research resources, as well as counseling and advising services for students in basic programs, the College has been an innovator of such sponsored projects as Saturday School for Scholars and Leaders, Model United Nations, Child Care Training Institute, Kindergarten Kaleidoscope, the Georgia Assessment Center, the Alabama Career Incentive Program and many more.

In just 20 years, the COE has become one of the top ten teacher education institutions nationally in doctoral degree production, according to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education statistics.

“We have always had good quality,” Robbins said, adding that the College has continuously received full accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), as well as the Georgia Department of Education since its earliest eligibility.

In fact, the idea of creating an educational institution that would rival the University of Georgia met with much opposition.

“Political” reasons made it difficult to get courses and degree programs approved, even though there was a lot of public support from superintendents and the Georgia Department of Education, said Dr. Glenn Vergason, GSU professor of Special Education, who joined the faculty in 1965.

“The Arts and Sciences people thought that we would lower the quality (of degrees),” Vergason said, adding that what was to become the College of Education was then a department within Georgia State College's School of Arts and Sciences.

Finally, after two years of approvals and processes, Georgia State's School of Education (now the College of Education) was established in October 1967.

“I think we'll get better and better at what we're doing and we'll gain more national recognition,” Vergason said. • **Kindle D. Williams**

Faculty Spotlights



Alice Gertzman

Georgia State University's Alice Gertzman approaches her teaching job like a cheerleader approaches a football game. She practically oozes excitement as she delivers a mini pep-talk to her students. "We can sell six more ads can't we?" she asks.

According to her graduate assistant, Pam Haley, "She's real enthusiastic. She loves her students and she's very generous with her time."

Mrs. Gertzman, who teaches in the English as a Second Language (ESL) Department, doesn't depend on traditional classroom assignments to teach her students. Every quarter beginning with the Fall of 1986, Mrs. Gertzman's advanced writing class has produced an issue of *World View Georgia State's ESL magazine*.

This magazine is written, edited, and laid-out exclusively by the students in the advanced writing class. In addition, these students sell advertising, draw cartoons, take photographs, and sell copies of the magazine.

Mrs. Gertzman says the idea to do a magazine was inspired by Eliot Wigginton's book, *Sometime's a Shining Moment*. Wigginton, a teacher in north Georgia, encouraged his students to develop their writing skills by pro-

ducing publications — these became known as the Foxfire books.

Organizing and producing a magazine every quarter is a demanding job, but Mrs. Gertzman thinks it's worthwhile. "It's been one of the most enjoyable things I've done as a teacher," she said with a smile.

In addition to the advanced writing class, Mrs. Gertzman also teaches an oral skills class geared toward internationals with intermediate language skills. We've done a lot of weird stuff this quarter" in that class, she said. Recently, she had the class watch *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and then report on the characters in the film.

Although, she approaches teaching in a laid-back manner, Mrs. Gertzman takes her job very seriously. "This class is their last chance, it's sink or swim," she says, speaking of her advanced writing class. This is the last ESL class taken before international students take English 111.

According to Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Gertzman is a successful teacher and communicator. "She has a way of just knowing how to deal with them," she said. • **Jennifer Carlile.**



Dr. Joseph Hartung

Dr. Joseph Hartung searched for his ideal vocation by pursuing different career paths. After graduating from college with a philosophy degree, Hartung entered St. Meinrad in Indiana to train with Benedictine monks. "But that just wasn't for me," Hartung says, and he entered the graduate psychology program at the University of Louisville to become "the world's greatest personnel director."

Hartung's career path changed again after the birth of his first son, who was born deaf. He said he soon realized there were no infant programs for the deaf, and felt the frustration every parent must feel when faced with not being able to help a son or daughter.

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, agreed to help train the deaf infant if Hartung would enter their graduate audiology program. While at Washington University, Hartung completed its doctoral program in deaf education. He says he continued in the field because he felt

empathy for the deaf children and their parents. Most parents of handicapped children do try to help their children, he explains, but "their main obstacle is that they don't know what to do."

In 1968, Hartung accepted an offer from Georgia State and the family moved to Atlanta. Hartung started the program in deaf education in the special education department, which was the only program in Georgia at the time.

Twenty years later, Georgia State's deaf education program remains a major one. Even being "on the cusp of retirement," as he calls it, Hartung continues looking for ways to improve the program. The department is currently working on a higher program certification level for teachers. The first course for this program should be offered this summer.

Hartung's goal remains, he says, to help the adult deaf and youngsters become able, comfortable social beings. • **Teresa Grubbs**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. Thomas Gleaton

After teaching for 27 years, Thomas Gleaton, Jr. says he still gets excited about helping students learn.

"There's nothing more exciting than students who want to learn and make the world better," says the Georgia State University education professor.

He came to GSU in 1970, he says, when he began teaching a course about drugs to teachers during the summer because "They (GSU) needed someone to teach and I needed the money."

Five years later, in 1975, Gleaton initiated the first Southeast Drug Conference on Youth and Drugs. The conference, he explained, was exclusively for teachers.

Today, it has expanded into a nationwide program called PRIDE (Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education), and in 1987, over 4,000 people, including First Lady Nancy Reagan, attended the meeting at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta.

Gleaton, who is president and co-founder of PRIDE, says it all started when "a mother came running into my office saying 'you're doing it all wrong. Teach us, the parents.'"

That's when Gleaton realized that if he really wanted to make a change, he would have to teach the parents about the world of their children.

Communication is emphasized during the PRIDE conferences, which Gleaton says takes up his days, nights and weekends.

The most difficult part of the program, said Gleaton, is funding. "Everybody loves you, but nobody wants to give you money."

Gleaton has carried his message throughout the United States, South America, Europe and Asia. He has been a guest speaker on "Voice of America" broadcast, and also spoke to congressional wives at the White House in Washington, D.C.

He has a B.S. and an M.A. from the University of Alabama and a doctorate in education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

His hope for today's students is for "young people to get involved in issues. If all you have time to do is go to class and think about yourself, then I don't believe you'll amount to much." • **Rachael Langston**



Dr. Catherine Schane

The arts, according to Dr. Catherine Schane, offer Georgia State, and the city of Atlanta, a very special sort of balance.

"So much in our business-oriented city dictates that we not let our feelings get in the way of making money. The arts pull at your soul — your emotions; they validate feeling. The arts tell us who we are."

An assistant professor in the Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Dance department (HPRD), Schane established a modern dance program at GSU six years ago.

Under Schane's direction, the dance group has performed at the Piedmont Park Arts Festival, the International Spring Festival at GSU and, in a joint venture with other Atlanta universities, at Agnes Scott College.

A 19-year veteran at GSU, Schane has seen the HPRD program grow to include 10 to 12 different dance majors including choreography, history of dance, analysis of human movement and methods in teaching.

At 41, Schane exhibits a love and dedication for dance reminiscent of a beginning dance student.

"What else is there that gives a person such sheer joy? (For my students) classes are a time for exhilaration, for proving to themselves what it really is to make your body do what you want it to do."

Schane believes that the development of a stronger arts program would be of great value not only to GSU but to the city of Atlanta as well.

"A quality arts program would offer people a place to perform and would set a climate of culture and even intellect."

Two main factors needed to help foster a strong arts program, according to Schane, are administrative support and massive outside funding.

"We're now a more mature and solid university; we need to realize that the arts are a part of it."

"I'd rather teach than anything else. (As a teacher) I choreograph, do research, use my intellectual skills and keep in shape. But, really, just dealing with other human beings on a very personal level makes anything else sound boring." • **Lillian Guevara-Castro**



Educational Media

Gary Moss

The only thing Gary Moss shot in Vietnam was film.

The thirty-nine-year old TV and film producer for the office of educational media at Georgia State University became interested in filmmaking while serving as a surgeons' aide during the war. He ordered a Super-8 movie camera through the PX and shot everything in sight during his spare time.

"I was just documenting where I was. Vietnam was a very interesting place," Moss says.

While over there, Moss shot a short film called "Body Bagger," a black comedy about a guy who dies on the operating table only to come alive again inside his body bag. Moss says Channel 30 ran it for years because it was so popular.

As TV and film producer at GSU, Moss specializes in making "good PR films" for the University. For the 75th Anniversary celebration, Moss made a video chronicling the school's steady growth since 1913 and spotlighting "everyday heroes — GSU students who have become successful."

"I tried to make a point of not saying how good we are, but showing some of the good things that come from here," he says. Moss also completed an orientation film for CHARA, Georgia State's center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy. "People still want to think of us as a little business college," Moss says.

Moss has made his mark in the independent

film world as well. Film to Moss is a means of self expression, and folktales are Moss' forte.

"Folktales describe the way it feels to be a member of another culture. They are the primary source of material for the understanding of the family of man, our wisdom, our diversity and our common humanity," he says.

Moss won a Georgia Emmy for "Old Dry Frye," a 28-minute film based on a folk tale. An itinerant country preacher with a ferocious appetite for fried chicken gets done in by a chicken bone.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution said the film is like "Alfred Hitchcock's 'The trouble with Harry,' transposed to a Southern backwater, and twice as funny on a frame per frame basis."

His 30-minute "Gullah Tales" is another achievement. Winner of a Golden Apple award and the Georgia Psychological Association Award for Excellence in Media, the film is set on an antebellum plantation with a storyteller who tells school children tall tales. These stories come from a little recognized culture known as Gullah. West African slaves created the Gullah language to communicate among themselves and with their owners.

Moss, a graduate of GSU, has been with the educational media department for 13 years. "I like being a part of an intellectual community. A University is like a culture or a society's way of investing in itself," he says. — **Connie Cunningham**

The College of Allied Health Sciences



Photo by Scott McKee

Dr. John Haverty
Dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences

“Atlanta has greatly benefited from having the college here. Georgia State is attracting and offering education to students who might not get it otherwise.”

Allied Health College expands Ph.D programs

Since 1968, the Georgia State University College of Allied Health Sciences has been under the leadership of Dean John Haverty. He has seen many changes, one of the most significant being the reorganization of Health Sciences into two schools: one of Nursing and one of Allied Health.

Although no aspect of the college holds any prominence over the other, Haverty said, “The major emphasis in the last five years and over the next five years will be in graduate work. We have started a Ph.D program in Nursing. We will probably start a Ph.D program in Allied Health in the next couple of years.” The college will continue to emphasize the masters programs which are currently offered in every department of the college.

Among the many research projects in progress is one studying AIDS in newborns, through the nursing department they are studying newborns with

HIV positive mothers. The Respiratory Therapy Program is doing extensive research in the area of sports medicine.

Claiming more graduate quarter hours than the biology, chemistry and physics departments, the College of Allied Health Sciences is one of the largest Health Science colleges in the country in terms of quarter credit hours.

“Atlanta has greatly benefited from having the college here. Georgia State is attracting and offering education to students who might not get it otherwise,” Haverty said.

The city and state benefit from the Health Science college. Many of the students at GSU are discovering important Health Science occupations. With the variety of hospitals and convalescent facilities around Atlanta, graduates are able to locate employers and employers are able to find qualified personnel. • **Matthew Pierce**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. Melvin Drucker

“Mental health is here to stay,” said GSU professor Melvin Drucker, who started the Mental Health and Human Services department at Georgia State University in 1970.

Dr. Drucker said he had been a clinical therapist and administrator for 15 years, before he convinced people of the need for a mental health department at the bachelor's level. “I convinced them we can ethically and completely provide quality mental health services 'systems of services' needed for mental institutions,” says Drucker.

Dr. Drucker said in the early 1970's when he began the department there was a huge enrollment in the mental health training courses, which decreased some in the late 1970's to early 1980's. But, he said since the mid-80's there has been a steady increase in enrollment and a growing interest in the mental health field.

“At an early age I became interested in

mental health, and in the development of others relationships and my own,” says Drucker.

Today, Dr. Drucker teaches many courses in mental health training at the undergraduate and graduate level. His courses range from Psychopathological Considerations for Helping Professionals to Treatment of Addict Disorders.

“Teaching comes natural to me, I get paid to do what I love. Teaching is stimulating and challenging and I can't think of ever doing anything else.” says Drucker.

Besides teaching mental health courses at Georgia State, Dr. Drucker sees patients a few times a week at St. Judes, a halfway house for addicts, and at South DeKalb Community Mental Health Center.

Dr. Drucker says when he isn't teaching or seeing patients, he enjoys spending time in his Decatur home with his wife Miriam and listening to his classical music collection. • **Michele Laurita.**



Dr. Dan Bernadot

Dr. Dan Bernadot, chairman of Georgia State University's department of Nutrition and Dietetics, wants his department to achieve national status. Since coming to Georgia State four years ago, Bernadot, a registered dietician with a Ph.D. from Cornell University, has helped secure the Georgia State Board of Regents' approval to have the department's name changed from the Department of Community Health Services to the name it presently has, which better reflects the department's role.

In addition, he has encouraged faculty involvement in writing for publications, in keeping up-to-date on the latest nutritional developments, and in generating new information through research as methods to achieve nationwide recognition and to receive prestigious research grants. As a faculty administrator over six full-time teachers and one part-time teacher, Bernadot considers himself “blessed.” “The faculty members are so good at what they do, that they just make me look good,” he declares.

One of Bernadot's main interests is his work as a nutritionist with the Sports Medicine Advisory Board of the United States Association of Independent Gymnastic Clubs. His work on the

board includes evaluating nutritional requirements of the nation's top 80 female gymnasts between the ages of 9 and 13 years.

Married to an opera singer who teaches at Mercer University in Atlanta, Bernadot is the father of two children. Greek-born Bernadot enjoys sailing at Lake Lanier or Hilton Head and South Carolina, whenever he has a chance. But, perhaps, Bernadot's favorite hobby is playing the cello, which he began studying at the age of seven. He says, “It's totally different than anything else I do. It has kind of a clarifying and relaxing effect.”

Bernadot, who does not advocate any of the weird diet crazes sweeping the country, has two recommendations for a normal, healthy diet. First, “more than enough is not better than enough,” a motto which he calls his “Golden Rule.” Second, “People should eat a wide variety of foods all the time.” He concludes, “I don't think you should eat anything every day.”

His career advice is to “find something that you really want to do because it is going to take a lot of work.” He seems to practice what he preaches in his goal of putting Georgia State's Department of Nutrition and Dietetics “on the map.” • **Sharyn Burke**

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. Henry Sottnek

“Discovery!” replied Dr. Henry M. Sottnek, Chairman of the Department of Medical Technology, when asked what attracted him to his chosen field.

At 15, Hank Sottnek’s desire to get away from Brooklyn led him to become a merchant seaman. He sailed South American seas for two years before joining the Army. “My main memory of high school was biology. I read about Louis Pasteur and I was fascinated.” This fascination inspired Dr. Sottnek to attend night school while in the Army, earning a BS in Biology at Georgia State College in 1964. After retiring as a Master Sergeant in 1968, he pursued his Ph.D in Emory, graduating in 1973. By then he was on the faculty at Georgia State in the relatively new medical technology department, becoming Acting Chairman in 1977 and Chairman in 1978.

Dr. Sottnek’s enthusiasm for his department is evident in his plans for its curriculum. To make certification as a medical technologist more attractive and accessible, he is obtaining permission to allow students, such as lab technicians, who have completed a core group of courses to become specialized in one of the

clinical areas of technology without first being certified as a generalist. Dr. Sottnek also hopes to make use of more Computer Assisted Instruction Programs, CAIS, in medical technology training.

This interest in using computers as an instructional tool caused Dr. Sottnek in 1984 to acquire a CDC grant for a learning program for adolescents regarding sexually transmitted diseases. Completed in July of 1987, this program has been acclaimed by numerous learning institutions. Dr. Sottnek’s only disappointment concerning this project was the media’s failure to give appropriate credit to his colleagues in the project.

In reviewing Dr. Sottnek’s schedule—classroom instruction, faculty meetings, innumerable periodicals, special project involvements and work-related travel, such as a visit to Saudi Arabia to review a school of medical technology — one wonders when he finds time or energy for his hobbies of gardening, golfing, and bowling.

Clearly in his zeal for being “on the leading edge” Dr. Sottnek has mastered managing time and energy, as well. • **Diane B. Williams**



Evangeline Lane

For Evangeline Lane satisfaction is preparing nurses to care for patients, and she has been doing just that at Georgia State for nearly 20 years.

Lane founded Georgia State University’s School of Nursing in 1969, and has been an important part of the program since. “I love working with the young nursing students,” she said. “I enjoy their enthusiasm and I like sharing with them the things I’ve learned over the years.”

Lane served as chairman of the nursing school until 1977, when she gave up the position to teach full time. She is currently teaching sophomore level classes along with a doctoral course.

She came to Georgia State from Crawford Long Hospital, where she served as director of its nursing school for ten years.

She received her basic nursing degree from Grady School of Nursing in 1945, and then earned a bachelor’s in nursing education at the University of Georgia. In between, she served in the Navy Nurse Corps for 15 months. She then received a master’s in medical surgical nursing from Emory University and in 1977, earned a

doctorate in post secondary educational administration at Georgia State. And she is still adding to her extensive list of academic credits.

She is currently studying medical anthropology and taking courses in women’s studies at Georgia State. “I love going to school,” she said. “I love the challenge of new ideas, and I’m always looking for something new to learn.”

To keep her nursing skills honed, Mrs. Lane is on the nursing staff at Northside Hospital. She works for the hospital’s medical unit two weekends a month. “It’s important to keep your skills sharp,” she said. “And there’s a satisfaction that can only come from directly caring for patients.”

Lane has witnessed many changes in the nursing school since 1969. Originally, the school offered students an associate degree, but in 1975, the two-year program was phased out and a master’s program was started.

Her future plans include getting more involved in the doctoral program along with starting a research project to study the needs of aging women. “Then it will be time to retire to my irises and day lilies and bird watching,” she said. • **Laura Tener**

Faculty Spotlights



Christine Rosenbloom

Christine Rosenbloom, M.Ed., R.D., is an associate professor in the department of Nutrition and Dietetics. She received her undergraduate degree in Foods and Nutrition at Kent State University as well as an internship at the University of Minnesota. In 1980, she earned her master's degree in Education here at Georgia State. Mrs. Rosenbloom is currently working on her Ph.D. dissertation in sociology/nutrition/gerontology here at GSU.

At Georgia State, Mrs. Rosenbloom coordinates student programs in nutrition and dietetics in many hospitals around Atlanta. She also teaches clinical classes on diet and disease in the Professional program, and survey courses in nutrition and health for nurses.

Rosenbloom frequently cooked for her father who had kidney disease and required a special diet. Through this experience, she acquired a keen culinary sense of food and wanted to learn how it affects the human body.

Professor Rosenbloom, a native of Michigan, has also researched and developed two brochures on restaurants in the Atlanta area. Her brochure *Dining Out in Atlanta*, sponsored by the American Heart Association's Georgia Affiliate, rates 111 local restaurant menus on their preparation of food in regards to cardiac health and healthy preparation of meals. *New Ventures in Good Eating*, which was funded by the American Dietetic Association, features healthy recipes from some of the city's finest restaurants.

She has volunteered for the last 10 years for the Atlanta chapter of the American Dietetic Association. She is the 1988 chairman of the State Nutrition Committee for the American Heart Association. Mrs. Rosenbloom also teaches classes which train metro Atlanta chefs in nutrition and dietetics along with her local television appearances in matters dealing with diet and nutrition. — **Cathy McCowen**

The College of Public and Urban Affairs



Photo by Scott McKee

Dr. Naomi B. Lynn-Dean of the College
of Public and Urban Affairs

“The College of
Public and Urban
Affairs has
tremendous potential
and is standing up
to it.”

Public and Urban Affairs enhances programs

In July of 1984, Dr. Naomi B. Lynn came to Georgia State to take on the role of the Dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs. Before coming to GSU, she served as coordinator of Public Administration and Department head of Political Science at Kansas State University.

One of Lynn's top priorities was to make the academic components of GSU's college stronger. She evaluated each program offered by Public Urban Affairs then, through intense consultation with all of the department members, changes began to be made.

The faculty has improved noticeably. Since the fall of 1984, the college has increased its faculty count by 29 percent. By the fall of 1989, the expected number of full-time faculty will be 45, 39 of which will hold doctoral degrees.

Lynn attributes the improvement in faculty to GSU's ability to attract faculty members with national reputations.

Dr. Lynn states, “The College of Public and Urban Affairs has tremendous potential and is standing up to it.”

She also feels that with the strength of programs, like the Criminal Justice program, which continues to increase its monetary contributions, as well as its number of Ph.Ds on staff,

the overall quality of students graduating has greatly improved.

Other programs include the Cecil Day School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA). Lynn stated that with the continued support from local hotels and restaurants, the college has the potential to be among the best in the nation. In addition to HRTA, the Commercial Music department has made improvements to both faculty and facilities. It continues to draw a large crowd of students wanting a career in music.

Among Dr. Lynn's achievements are publication in such journals from the *Public Administration Review* to the *American Journal of Political Science*. She is also involved in campus activities such as the University Senate, Administrative Council Graduate Board and the Committee on Academic Affairs. She has earned such awards as: Who's Who in America, 1986 Distinguished Alumni Award, and was elected into the National Academy of Public Administration. Dr. Lynn is currently awaiting the release of her book, *Public Administration: the State of the Discipline*. The publication is co-edited by Aaron Wildarsky and herself. The book is scheduled to be released this summer, before the Democratic National Convention.

Greg Farr

Dr. William Nash



After talking with a city planner friend of his father's, Dr. William E. Nash was convinced. "I saw his drawing tables and his library and said 'it sounds good to me.'"

Nash, who is a Regents' Professor of Urban Studies, received a bachelor's in Architectural Science from Harvard University. "I graduated magna cum lousy," he says. After one year in Harvard's honors graduate program, he dropped out and waited to be sent to Korea.

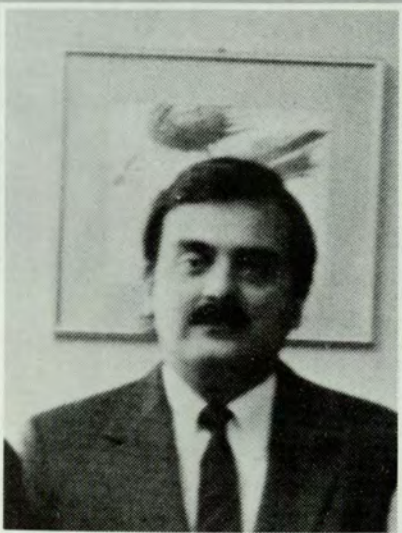
He served three years in the Army as a first lieutenant, earning a bronze star. Upon returning to the United States, Nash earned his master's in City Planning and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1958 to 1971, Nash chaired Harvard's City Planning Department. In 1971,

while consulting on a project in Georgia, Nash decided to leave chilly New England for a part-time post at Georgia State. He continued to serve as planning advisor to Governor Carter's Department of Office Planning and Budget.

Since assuming full-time professorship, Nash's research has focused on urban development and the "designed alternative to urban sprawl." Currently, he is investigating Journey Theory — how time traveled to work can be used in housing market analysis.

But his biggest love is teaching, which he calls "a constantly enervating experience." He feels strongly that the best teachers should teach introductory courses, "to communicate a whisper of delight in the field." • **Hope Winborough**



Joseph Perdue

Six months into his new position as national director of curriculum for the Club Managers Association of America (CMAA) in Washington D.C., Professor Joe Perdue found that he wanted to return to his "first love" — teaching.

"Teaching is much more rewarding, personally," said Perdue.

Perdue returned to Georgia State from the prestigious position to continue what he had left behind — a growing, nationally recognized program in private club management.

As associate professor in the recently renamed Cecil B. Day School of Hospitality Administration (formerly Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration), he has accomplished a great deal in two years. He has contributed to enhancing the club management program to one of the best in the nation. In addition, as advisor to the student chapter of the CMAA, the chapter received the top honor as the 1988 Chapter of the Year, beating out such major hospitality schools as the University of Tennessee and Cornell University. The national board confers the award to the student chapter that has best met the board's criteria for ex-

cellence.

Perdue entered the education realm after serving four years as general manager of the Knoxville Country Club. As an educator, his primary objective is priming students for the actual job market within professional club management.

"I want to do everything I can do to prepare students for everything that lies ahead," Perdue said.

Once students graduate, Perdue says that Atlanta offers them "tremendous opportunity." Georgia currently has over 100 private and public clubs and the field is constantly growing.

He received his undergraduate degree from Auburn University and his master's from the University of Tennessee, where he is now a doctoral candidate. He is the recipient of the 1986-87 Professor of the Year award. Perdue also holds professional memberships in the National Restaurant Association and is past president of the Southeast Region of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education.

• **Cassidy Hunt**

Joseph Parko



You could say that Joseph Parko is somewhat of an academic trailblazer. Since 1977, he has nurtured and developed a relatively new area of management dealing with non-profit agency administration.

"People think of non-profit and they immediately think of non-paying," said Parko, a professor in the College of Public and Urban Affairs.

"Thirty thousand staff jobs are currently available in the 11 major non-profit youth agencies, Parko continued. Three thousand new positions open each year."

Few people realize the job opportunities in this area. There have to be staffers to organize programs, figure budgets, handle personnel, and perform fundraising, Parko said. Jobs in this field have very competitive pay scales, some over \$50,000 for high management positions.

The academic basis behind Non-Profit Administration (NPA) curriculum evolved from the Boys Scouts of America, one of the nation's first non-profit youth agencies. Its executives recognized the need for training and an educational background to prepare students for careers in youth agency work. With this goal came the formation of the American Humanics in 1948, an organization which acts as overseeing body and occupational network for these major youth and community service organizations. Affilia-

tions include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sister Clubs, Boys Clubs of America, 4-H, YWCAs, YMCAs, and Junior Achievement.

The organization, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, now has 15 campus chapters across the United States, including Ga. State, which is under the direction of Parko.

Ga. State students can apply 30 hours toward a certificate in NPA, a popular option among both business and sociology majors who wish to expand their main degree program.

According to Parko, non-profit agencies present more of a challenge than businesses in the public sector. The organizational structure of many non-profit agencies sometimes requires entry-level staff members to assume a myriad of duties, ordinarily broken down by functions in the conventional public sector businesses.

Though a relatively new discipline, Parko projects that a master's program in NPA will be offered in the next couple of years. The program at Ga. State already has trained 50 graduates, who are currently working full time in the field.

"(It is not) an ivory tower approach, said Parko. (We) try to develop skills they are going to use in the field . . . it is an attractive career field for people who are not looking for just a job." • **R. Cassidy Hunt**

College of Law



Photos by Scott McKee

Dr. Marjorie F. Knowles
Dean of the College of Law

“The Georgia State University College of Law is a very exciting place to be.”

College of Law moves closer to accreditation

The Georgia State University College of Law is proving to be a college of growth and success. A Site Team from the American Bar Association visited the school and in a meeting with members of the Team, the Chancellor of the University System committed the monies necessary to complete the conversion of the space on floors 1,2,3 and 4 of the Urban Life Center for the College of Law. This expansion will provide the space necessary for the college to meet accreditation standards. The project, which is now estimated to cost \$4.5 million, is in the design phase; because extensive work is needed, it will not be completed for several years.

The Site Team found that the Law School was doing an outstanding job of providing legal education, with a productive faculty and dedicated students and alumni.

“The Georgia State University College of Law is a very exciting place to be,” said Dean Marjorie Knowles. “As the dean at this comparatively new law school, I feel that excitement on a daily basis.”

The college is serving a real need for state-supported, ABA accredited, part time and full time legal education in the city of Atlanta.

The students can pursue employment opportunities, depending upon their own needs, and meet family demands, while attending law school part or full time.

In the third-year externship program, the college is able to place students in an array of convenient law offices, judicial clerkships and prosecutor and public defender offices. The location assists the school in recruiting experienced lawyers as adjunct faculty members to teach in the second-year required litigation sequence, in which each student takes a case from discovery through to the concluding jury trial. The Law School is very proud of these programs, as it is of the Moot Court Team, which won the National Championship in 1987-88.

A final word from Dean Knowles: “If you are interested in a career in law please contact us. The College of Law offers a stimulating atmosphere for the study of law.”

Faculty Spotlights



Dr. Steve Kaminshine

After four years of private practice in New York, and three years as a legal counsel to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington D.C., Steven Kaminshine wanted to teach.

So, he and his wife packed their bags and headed south, to the then newly-formed Georgia State University College of Law. He said he made the right choice.

"The idea of teaching and writing in the law was never far away from me," he said. "I enjoy practice, but I enjoy the academic side of the law better. I don't look back with an ounce of regret."

At Georgia State, Kaminshine, an assistant professor who specializes in labor law, became involved with the college's moot court team. Since 1985, he has been a co-advisor to the team with Norman Crandall, professor of law. Their work was awarded and vividly displayed

this year when GSU's three-member team of Linda Birchall, L. Craig Dowdy, and Rebecca Jones won the national Moot Court Competition in New York City, the first time a Georgia law school's team became the national champion.

Kaminshine said that the competition, which develops students' skills in presenting cases to court on appeal, is mainly "an educational process, not a track meet." However, he added that GSU's victory "is an extraordinary accomplishment."

"It's wonderful for people to marvel that a 50-year-old law school won this tournament," he said. "It immediately continues the respectability of our program."

Kaminshine, who received his law degree from the DePaul University School of Law, currently lives in Atlanta with his wife and two children. • **Casey Kossuth.**



Dr. Norman Crandell

The strength of any structure or organization starts with its base or foundation and this was the prevalent attitude when recruiting was done to open the GSU School of Law. One of the original members hired when the school was opened in 1982 was Norman A. Crandell, professor of law, who considered the job as an opportunity to help build a permanent and successful Law School at Georgia State University. "We considered the new law program as a great challenge to ourselves, not only to create a sound curriculum and hire high quality staff, but to build a program which, we hoped, would become a leading law school both in Georgia and across the nation."

The results over the last six years have been very impressive and success seems to be gaining more and more momentum. One way to measure success is through Moot Court competition with other law schools across the nation.

Crandell states that "We have participated in competition for four years now and in 13 different competitions we have been in the final eight out of 13 times with four first place finishes."

By far the most outstanding success for the program has been the national championship in Moot Court competition by the GSU team of Linda G. Birchall, Craig Dowdy and Rebecca Jones. Crandell, who is a faculty advisor for the team, feels that "it was truly a team effort."

The latest statistics from the Georgia Bar exam show the GSU law school as number one in the number of successful first applicants at 94.4 percent and number two in overall successful applicants at 89.7 percent. As Crandell says, "Our program shows great promise and we intend to continue our quest to become one of the best law schools in the nation."

• **Timothy Harrington**

Dr. Mary Radford

Dr. Mary Radford says she has moved from an idealistic to a "do something about it" attitude toward life's problems.

At 36, Radford is an assistant professor of law in the youngest law school in Atlanta — and she says there is nowhere else she would rather be.

"This is a very exciting place for me intellectually — I never stop learning and considering new approaches (to legal matters). My students bring so much possibility into the classroom."

Radford says that law school faculty members are diverse and creative but, as role models for their students, they all share a common goal.

"The most important thing in law is to (teach students) to admit they don't know the answer to something — and then find it out. We don't want to teach our students what the law is but what it will become."

Radford is advisor to the Women's Law Student Association where she introduces potential women lawyers to problems they may

encounter in their profession such as sexual harassment and sexism in general.

"Women are still young in the legal profession and it still hasn't adjusted to women's role — a role that sometimes includes having to balance a home with professional life."

"I may not see it in my lifetime, but I'm trying to help come into existence a professional world that does not have a male but rather a neutral model. Let's get out of a world created by one gender for itself and more to a qualitative system of measurement. Once I told a reporter that I wasn't a feminist but I guess that's what I am."

Radford says she sees herself as just one more woman in the law profession — someone to offer an experienced thought process in the handling of women's cases.

In response to a question about what the future may bring, Radford says, "I find that the future tends to take care of itself. I don't like to stay in set career paths, so I leave myself open to whatever comes along." • **Lillian Guevara-Castro**





(l-r) Dr. Katherine Stone, Dr. Linda Pounds and Dr. Joan Ellifson (Director)

Division of Developmental Studies

In view of the changes in the University's Developmental Studies program after the highly-publicized Jan Kemp trial, Dr. Joan Ellifson, director of Developmental Studies at GSU says, "we came out with a very good record" GSU's good rating is the result of a university-wide audit conducted after the trial of the University of Georgia Developmental Studies coordinator who filed suit against the university for "preferential treatment" to failing athletes.

Since 1974, the Developmental Studies program has been a separate academic department. Ellifson says that a program must exist to assist those students who do not meet the standards for college course work. Her mission for the program is two-fold: 1) to meet the needs of students and 2) to serve as a guardian of the institutions' admission standards.

"Very few students were rejected in the old system," said Ellifson. Now, the process is more in line with selecting students who demonstrate the potential through preadmission tests such as

the SAT.

"All students entering Developmental Studies have at least a 600 SAT and most are in the 800 range . . . (the new standards) have made a dramatic difference in our program and is a major point in our growth," Ellifson said.

Of those students who are accepted, "Forty percent of all freshmen take at least one developmental course," Ellifson said.

Currently, the department faces the new QEB pre-college curriculum, which will go into effect for the first time in Georgia public schools this fall. The program requires high school graduates to complete specified courses in algebra and geometry, foreign language, lab science, and at least four years of English.

Developmental Studies is attempting to meet the growing problem of adult illiteracy. In conjunction with the state of Georgia, the department hopes to contribute towards improving the literacy rate, emphasizing academic literacy.

Cooperative Education

In its first two years of programming, Georgia State's Cooperative Education office has successfully placed over 500 co-ops in businesses across Atlanta, said C.T. Cummings, director of Cooperative Education.

Eligible students enter the program through an interview with a prospective company and work on an alternating quarter basis, whereby students work for the company a quarter and then attend school full time the following quarter.

Since the program's official beginning in September of 1985, 70 active companies in Atlanta have interviewed and hired GSU's co-op candidates, including IBM, Unisys, DOAS, NYNEX, AT&T, J.C. Penney and R.J. Nabisco.

Students with GPA of 2.0 or higher and at least 15 credit hours at GSU and can arrange for a five-year graduation plan, are eligible. If accepted, undergraduates are required to fulfill a minimum of three co-op quarters to maintain good standing with the program.

Besides gaining invaluable work experience in the "real world," students become employees of the company rather than interns. Stu-

dents find that a co-op gives them an opportunity to investigate career options while they are in school before making a long-term commitment.

Based on the various scales from company to company, the average wage for co-op participants in 1988 was \$9.16 per hour, which is higher than most entry-level scales. Students who are successful in their co-op positions have excellent chances for full-time management positions following graduation. Federal Government co-ops, for instance, have the highest rate of post-graduation employment with non-competitive conversion, allowing the student to enter the system without a bidding process. Through co-ops, students evaluate their abilities in the field, while learning to handle responsibility.

"Companies find co-ops to be an excellent source of manpower and for evaluating potential long-term employees," Cummings said who is hoping to expand the program to include more non-science/non-business disciplines in the liberal arts.



(l-r) Asst. Dir. Lovell Lemons, Director C.T. Cummings, Asst. Director Frank Larkins

In Memoriam

Dr. Raymond Brown
Professor of Political
Science

Thomas Brumby
Director of the School
of Music (retired)

Dr. Norman Dressel
Professor of Accountancy

John Demos
Professor of Music

Peter Harrower
Professor of Music

Julie Kennedy
Professor of Computer
Science

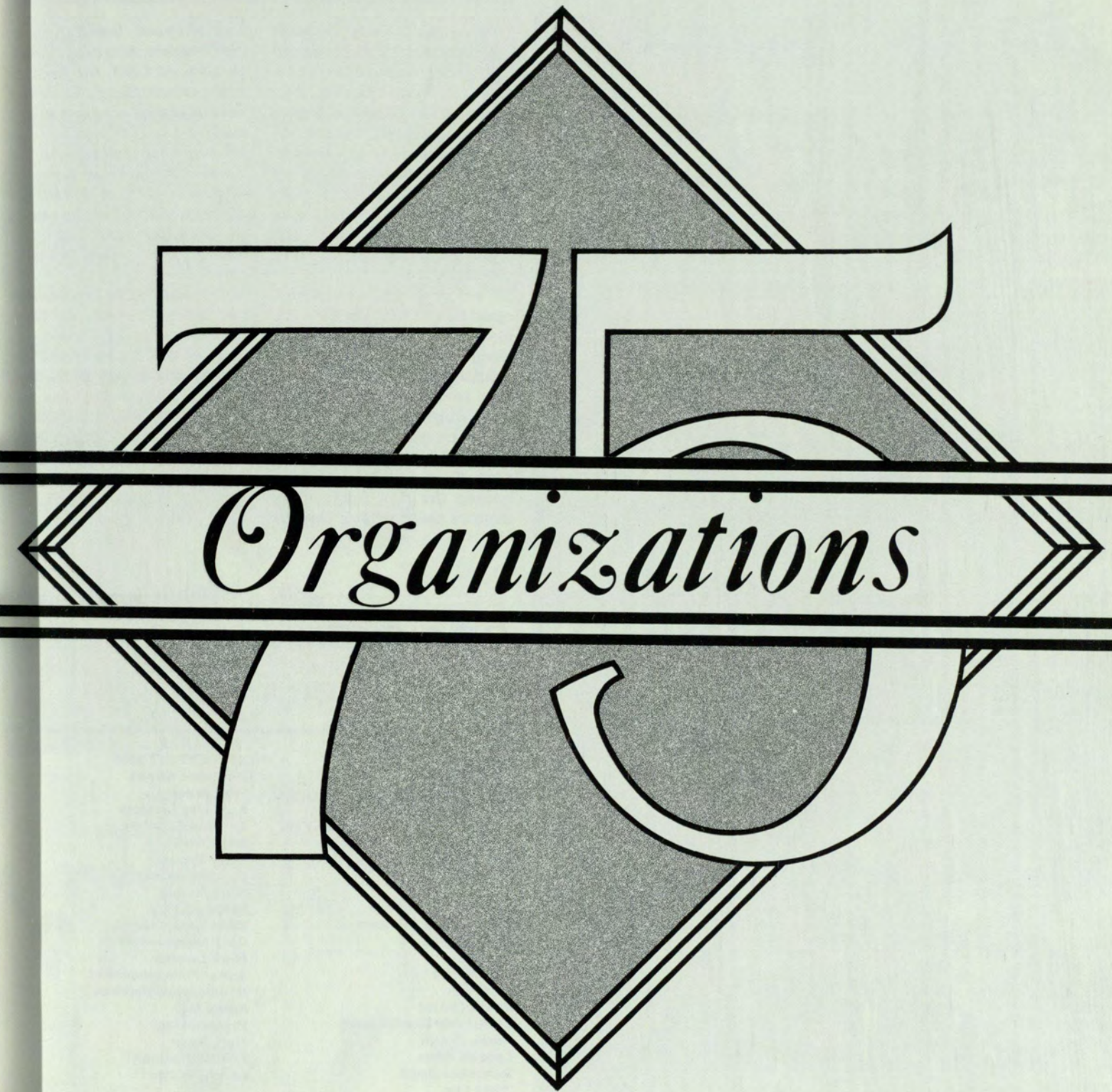
John Schneider
Professor of Music

Mary L. Grabbe
Asst. Dean of the
College of Arts
and Sciences

Division of
Developmental Studies

Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology
Volume 14, Number 4, December 1993
Published by Sage Publications, Inc.

Editorial Board



Incept



Orientation Program Begins 18th Year

Incept is Georgia State University's unique undergraduate orientation experience. The name of the program comes from the word "inception" or beginning. It is interesting to note that in Webster's *Unabridged Dictionary*, the verb "to incept" referred to the act of "going off to college in sixteenth century England."

The program was developed in 1970 by the then Assistant Dean of Students, King Buttermore, and six student leaders. The goal was to develop an orientation program for a 100 percent commuter student body. The first president was Tommy Barber and among the first team of Inceptors were Chuck Dowdle

and Richard Belcher, now well-known Atlanta broadcasters. At GSU, the team is self-perpetuating, and the selection decisions are made by a 100 percent student group. Twenty-six Inceptors are on the team all times. Six of these are officers, elected at the end of the previous year. The other twenty are elected by officers.

The mission of Incept is to aid new students in their transition to GSU, expose them to the broad educational opportunities of GSU, and integrate them into the life of the institution. Inceptors orient about 3,500 freshmen and transfers and about 1,000 parents to GSU each year. — Mark Lassiter

FRONT ROW (L-R): Kenneth Kula, Stephanie Schaller, Joy Phillips, Amanda Woo, Renae Mc Gee, Tracey Braswell, Sally Rowell, Lisa Coleman, Heather Jones, Lisa Gross, Fonda Spear (L-R) BACK ROW: Dean Buttermore, Joe Williams, Mike Healy, Mike Milner, Patrick Cannon, Mike Brososky, Lisa Jarrett, Charles Ward, Ken Tonkin, Nigel Clarke, Heath Golbraith, Mark Lassiter, Jeff Anderson NOT PICTURED: Maria Bianco, Susan Dillehay, Brett Pinion

Student Government Association



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Louis Faulker, Grace Avant, Susan Dillehay, Kenda Brown, Sally Rowell, Heather Jones SECOND ROW: Mike Healy, Vincent Dimmock, Terrence Shannon, Rachel Pinnow, Eileen Sewell, Todd Mercer, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Bryan THIRD ROW: Dean King Buttermore, Authur Panayotopoulos, Kenny Carpenter, Vince King, Glenn Turner, George Ingram, Dennis Baus, Traci Cheek, Susan Barber

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Arthur Panayotopoulos
Handicapped Services
Kathy Haj
Homecoming
Mary Ingle
Public Relations
Beverly Lofton

Jamie Webb and Todd Auten discussing points during a SGA Student Affairs Board meeting.



Far left: Groups that stick together, work well together at making GSU a great place for new students. Above: John Tinkler and other SGA staff promote and organize Homecoming Week activities. Left: Phyllis Groover studies Incept plans for GSU's incoming students and transfers.

Sororities — Strong Tradition of Involvement

Sororities have been a vital part of Georgia State's campus life since its founding. Whether they are in the Student Government Association, the Players, the collegiate Tennis or Basketball Teams or the *Signal*, sorority women play a major role on campus.

Georgia State's sororities have evolved from a few, small local sororities, like Kappa Theta, to a nine-chapter-strong group of national organizations. Delta Zeta was the first national sorority on GSU's campus, coming onto the scene in 1955. But, that same year, the Alpha Chapter of Mu Rho Sigma, a sorority for married and formerly-married women, was chartered.

The next year, 1956, Alpha Omicron Pi was chartered. Later appeared Zeta Tau Alpha (1961), Alpha Xi Delta (1963), Delta Gamma (1967), Delta Sigma The-

ta (1969), Alpha Kappa Alpha (1971), Zeta Phi Beta (1987), and Phi Mu (1987).

Georgia State's sororities have a tradition of winning the philanthropy awards at their national conventions, edging out traditional campus schools. The sororities hold constant bake sales, sell M & Ms by the case, and hold up traffic collecting money at busy intersections to fund worthy projects.

The Alpha Kappa Alphas sponsored a paper goods drive for the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, which is a major fund drive by all of the sororities. Members from every Inter-Sorority Council group work on the Alcohol Awareness Fair in the Plaza every year before Spring break. Through their organizations, these groups of students are able to help the community surrounding their University. — Melissa Craddock

Intersorority Council



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Dean Carole Pearson, Debbie Terry, Bridgette Lovelace, Debra Elliott, Vicky Case SECOND ROW: Harolyn Dooley, Blair Cogden, Leigh McDaniel, Irma Seabrook, Kim Johnson NOT PICTURED: Christine Grady, Ann Cicora, Janet Klobucar, Leann Rickett

Sorority sponsored May Day floats commemorated GSU's many anniversaries.



Georgia State was no stranger to the wild and unpredictable events of yesteryear.

One last time : sisters and pledges from all nine sororities assemble on the last day of Rush.



Left: The excitement of Rush Week today is just as intense as it was during the 60s. Above: The famous "Hotty Toddy Body Contests" always drew an enthusiastic if not bewildered crowd.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Jeneen Capers, Telida Cleveland, Kimberly Coleman, Laurie Cunningham, Gloria Leslie Davis, Harolyn Dooley, Tunja Dunson, Andrea Hopkins, Pamela Howell, Rozaelia Jackson, Pamela Jewell, Valerie Johnson, Bridgette Lovelace, Anderine Boyd, Nicole Varner, Synoval McMichael, Lorilei Nelms, Barbara Phillips, Sonya Ross, Kim Sanders, Cynthia Sinkfield, Charlotte Stallworth, Jayna Sumner

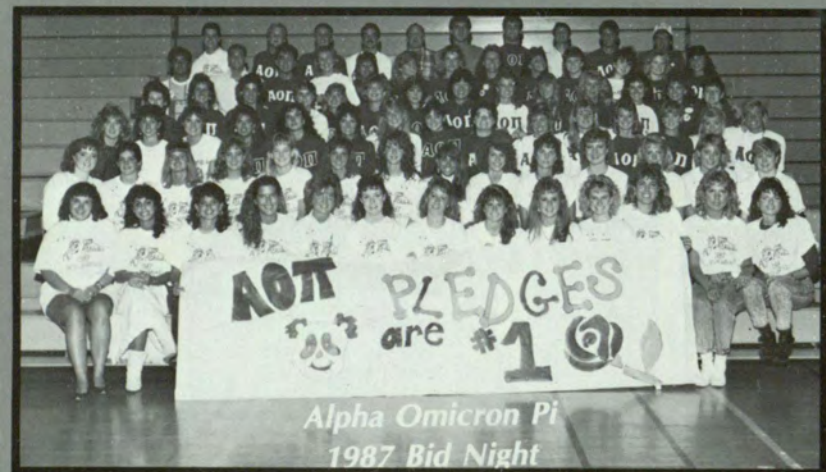


Left: Sally Rowell returns to the days of *Grease* at the AOKI theme party. Below: AOKIs anticipate pledges on Bid Night. Bottom: Wade Howell and Wendy Barinowski balance each other out in the sweepstakes events.



AOKI

Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Omicron Pi
1987 Bid Night

Laurie Abner, Grace Avant, Susan Barber, Wendy Barinowski, Wendy Barnhorst, Emily Beresford, Lynne Berkshire, Laynie Bird, Christina Bonniwell, Susan Boyette, Tracey Braswell, Jennifer Breeding, Rebecca Bryan, Lori Cain, Layne Carlile, Cheryl Carter, Amber Causey, Cyndy Cecil, Traci Check, Carol Christianson, Diana Clay, Wendy Cochran, Elizabeth Coles, Susan Curry, Cathy Davis, Laura Dearolph, Laurie Deaton, Jill Dunn, Zoila Duran, Debra Elliott, Kathy Fitzhenry, Joy Gorham, Rusti Glenn, Alicia Hall, Stacy Hard, Trudy Hargrave, Andrea Hester, Sandi Holloman, Karen Hyde, Michelle Johnson, Nancy Kent, Kristin Lindsey, Trish Luckwaldt, Janet Lundy, Heather Lynch, Dana McAtee, Nancy McClellan, Leigh McDaniel, Julie Meade, Patrice Montgomery, Cindy Nelson, Miriam Notrica, Amy Pace, Ana Pagoaga, Carol Ann Parker, Debbie Phillips, Kelly Reynolds, Lisa Rowell, Sally Rowell, Sandy Serrano, Karen Skelton, Linda Stewart, Corey Starnes, Frances Suarez, Shirley Surez, Diane Wehrspann, Lynn Wilkes, Beth Wheelchel, Karen Williams, Tricia Wright



ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta



Mary Kay Andrews, April Arrington, Deborah Bacek, Betsy Benson, Margo Brewer, Alison Brooks, Holly Burdette, Camille Cagle, Conna Caldwell, Lara Caldwell, Helen Campbell, Lori Carmichel, Marta Carothers, Julie Carr, Blair Congdon, Melissa Craddock, Holly Craig, Karen Dobson, Pam Drake, Lisa Floyd, Angela Garland, Christine Grady, Kelli Hamilton, Sharon Irwin, Dana Jung, Christine Kirkwood, Dawn Lue, Jennifer Lutes, Margy Lux, Tammy Manspeaker, Pam McGinnis, Angela Owens, Judy Patrick, Jenna Patterson, Joy Phillips, Ana Maria Piedrahita, Jill Pifer, Lisa Poporic, Amy Robins, Dana Shumate, Frankie Smith, Lara Spell, Karla Stewart, Angela Treadway, Elizabeth Von Tschieschky, Kim Watkins, Stacy Watkins, Tammy Wayne, Aileen Zaballero



left: Rush counselor, Donna Bunn, gets a much needed hug from the ΑΞΔ bear. Below: It's only a matter of time before they find out who made ΑΞΔ sorority.



ΔΖ

Delta Zeta



Becca Adams, Alison Athens, Kelly Babb, Regina Bailey, Tricia Ballew, Kristi Barclay, Michelle Benkeil, Lori Betzel, Hayley Bolick, Angie Bratcher, Kim Breen, Samara Britt, Cindy Brososky, Cathy Cantrell, Vicky Case, Ann Ciciora, Ree Clunen, Carolen Cooper, Lynn Cronan, Chantal Dick, Stacey Dodds, Karen Dudley, Terri Dunson, Tammy Flanagan, Karen Freeman, Terri Gilreath, Collette Goldman, Denise Griffith, Phyllis Groover, Lisa Grant, Lisa Gross, Cheryl Haist, Tammy Hall, Debbie Holmes, April Hunt, Amy Hunnicut, 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, Jenine Skrynecki, Jana Stephens, Becky Sumpter, Didi Tudor, Tammi Tyler, Susan Walton, Becky Whidden, Becky Williamson, Amanda Woo, Trish Young, Andrea Uchacz, Marilou Zamora



Far left: ΔΖ's know how to put on a show during rush week. Left: Rushees edure the wait before ΔΖ recruits are announced.

MPΣ

Mu Rho Sigma



Victoria Bear, Jan Carrol, Tina Edwards, Mitzi Forstrom, Grace Fairley, Vicki Grassman, 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 Raoen, Diane Shropshire, Doreen M. Watts, Terri Clark, Honey Hite Anderson, Tisha Baker, Martha Hughes Brown, Kristen Lindelow, Susan B. Pruit, Deanna Young

ΦΜ

Phi Mu



Carol A. Armstrong, Melissa Suzanne Bagwell, Stacy Kay Beach, Michael D. Buchanan, Donna Bunn, Gloria M. Carrillo, Sally Ann Cersosimo, Cynthia Lee Cooper, Sheryl S. Crum, Devin Blair Dixon, Arthur Starr Drury, Jean Hudson Fennell, Ben Hanner, Pamela Ashworth Hart, Sharon Keener Hitchcock, Yu-Sheng Hsu, Cary Elizabeth Johnson, Teresa Lynn Johnston, Myra W. Land, John Walter Mahler, Darrell Glen Mart, Susan Kay McCain, Carol Lynn Myers, Sharon T. Nixon, William Fred Orr, Todd Randall Schray, Gavin Blakeney Vaughan, Thomya Wongcharoen



Far left: ΦΜ Doll House Party greets excited rushees. Left: The hectic scheduling and preparation pays off for a successful Bid Night. Above: ΦΜ adds a little country flair to rush with their Washboard Band Party.

ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta



Kimbraly Johnson, Andrea Penn, Not Pictured: Georgette Curling, Gail Broadwaiter, Dawnette Laends, Beverly Johnson



ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha



Mary Ingle, Lisa Henderson, Susan Dillehay, Connie Nelson, Eileen Sewell, Jacquie Vicars, Karen Short, Kathy Blossfeld, Heather Jones, Beckey Ardd, Angela Banks, Stacy Banister, Marguerite Barrett, Beth Bates, Michelle Berthlaume, Kenda Brown, Jennifer Bryan, Dawn Byrom, Beth Bullard, Marian Chestnut, Amy Corn, Lynda Dama, Lisa Delavan, Allison Essaff, Mary Evers, Nancy Grabowski, Chris Harris, Tracy Harvey, Crystal Howell, Valerie Katsikis, Ashley Kay, Amber Leedy, Franciene Lichucki, Nikki Majewski, Cathy McCowen, Karen Miller, Mandy Mitchell, Shannon Mosher, Susan Nee, Sherri Nelems, Angela Nelson, Patricia Nugent, Rachel Pinnow, Paula Pound, Penny Price, Lisa Pritchett, Marjette Quinton, Endsley Real, Gina Register, Leann Rickett, Kathleen Roebuck, Terri Scoggins, Kippi Shelton, Aneta Stephens, Kathryn Taylor, Mindy Turner, Paula Vance, Kelly Wall, Lisa Walker, Janie Webb, Chris Wegner, Carolyn Wittnick, Debbie Wright, Rita Young, Jennifer Bryan, Ashley Duggan, Shannon Mercer, Kristi Miller, Monika Otterbach, Gail Sikorski, Sonya Trussell, Darlene Whatley, Holly Wheeler



Far left: Making life-long friends is all a part of sorority rush. Left: Zetas, Heather Jones and Eileen Sewell, enjoy the festivities at their annual Christmas Party. Left: Enthusiasm abounds as Zetas gear up for fall quarter rush. Above: Andrea Penn demonstrates that ZΦB glow.

Interfraternity Council



FRONT ROW: (l-r) H. King Buttermore (Adv.), Mike Schmidt (Tres.), Todd Mercer (Pres.), Steve Mills (V. Pres.), James Squires (Sec.), SECOND ROW: Milton Solomon, Garrett Johnson, Steve Sexton, Darryl Swanner, Craig Avena, A.J. Avena, Derreck Cole, Alex Duvall, Donald Moon, Mike Milner, Gary Pike

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Mark Lassiter, Russ "Arvid" Walter, Brain Boatwright, Scott Campbell, Norm Powell, Chuck Matthews, Andy Dier SECOND ROW: Khen Hoffman, Ken Stroud, Winston Reynauld, Jim Blackmon, Joe Williams, Carlos Pagoaga, Wade Thrumond, Steve Liou THIRD ROW: Sam Johnson, Bill Taylor, Everette Ingram, Dan Englert, George Mallory, Clay Carson

Fraternities: Not the typical "Animal House"

Go Greek! "Buy a friend." is the common statement made by those who believe that the Greek system is a way for the roudies of the University to congregate and party. Although it is true, greeks do throw parties, sometimes above the norm, they also do things that may come as a surprise to most college students.

The Greek system started at Georgia State University in 1955. It was the inspiration of the University and was fostered by the efforts of Dr. Kenneth England, Ms Nell Trotter, and Dr. William Suttles. Today, after nearly 33 years, the Greek system still seeks advisement from both Dr. England and President Suttles.

Unfortunately, the "Animal House" mentality still lingers in people's minds concerning college fraternities, an attitude reinforced by the media which has labeled such groups as "All we do is party" fraternities. Georgia State's 11 fraternities, however, are the atypical in the greek social system. We do not have houses. We do not have the campuswide domination of the majority of students in the greek system. What we do have is several

hundred students who want to belong to a voluntary social organization of young college men, who seek personal growth and above average achievement. Although the primary emphasis of the greek system is social, great efforts go towards athletics, scholastics and community service as well.

Close to \$100,000 each year is donated by Georgia State's fraternities and sororities. You would have a hard time finding any other greek system in the nation that could hold that claim. Fraternities and sororities at Georgia State are always being honored among the best in the nation. Georgia State greeks donate money to Scottish Rite Hospital, Arthritis Foundation, scholarship funds, the Heart Association, Georgia Retardation Center and many more national and local philanthropies.

The atypical has become the typical at Georgia State. Greeks are a driving force within the University community and the entire city of Atlanta. As students come and go, the greek system stays consistent in attitude, in having fun, and in helping others, making a difference in the lives of those they reach.

— Todd Mercer



Left: AXA members Mark Lassiter and Chris Weiters hope to land new pledges for winter quarter rush. Below: Dr. Kenneth England inventories the massive contributions from the fraternity sponsored "Toys for Tots" charity campaign. Bottom: With trophies, banners, presentation boards, and enthusiasm, Greeks enlist possible pledges during Incept's "Market Place" for student organizations.



ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha



James Acker, Michael Allen, Keith Blackmon, Craig Brown, Travis Browning, Gregory Cade, Henry Cook, Milton Giddens Jr., Samuel Gulley, Wilmer Hines, Adrian Houston, Terrell James, Darrell Jones, John Jones, Rolf Jones, Walter Jones, James McGraw, Willie Montgomery Jr., Robert Nash, Duane Oates, Joe Riley, Dalvin Rucker, Alvin Thurman, Reginald Tucker, Marvin Wade

ΚΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi



Jeffrey Allen, Shehalian Barnes, Harold Blake Jr., Wayne Childers, Robert Dumas, Marc Ellison, James Fason, Charles Garel, Charles Geer, Tyrone Hall Jr., Eddie Harris, Andrew Jones, Dwight Jones, Alvin Loving, Shaun Mabry, Peter Meadows, Eric Norman, Goodnews Okwandu Jr., Joseph Peters Jr., Rodney Randers, Larry Scott, Roosevelt Stripling Jr., Allen Taylor, Willie Tucker



Far left: ΑΦΑ rushees gear up for induction. Left: ΚΑΨ perform step-show routine. Below: Officers kept busy during fall quarter rush activities.



KΣ

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma
1987 Bid Day

Vic Armendariz, Craig Avena, Carl Battaglini, Charles Bautz, John Bradford, Thomas Bradford, Steven Burkhart, Kenneth Chazotte, James Collins, Lanier Dasher III, William Earnhardt IV, Ronald Edwards, Michael Ellington, John Fambrough, Warren Farmer, Stefan Fedusiv, James Fortner, Shane Gordon, John Gray, Michael Green, Stephen Griffin, Ross Henderson, Christian Holland, Robert Houghton, David Kalefsky, David Kelley, Douglas Krueger, Trevor Lange, Richard Mattocks, Jonathan Mayer, Trent McCaig, John McDaniel, John McGowan, Matthew Meldrum, Robert Miller, Michael Montross, Johnny Morris, John Muenchen, Wesley O'Quinn, Brian O'Toole, David Patrick, Kenneth Persells, Alexander Scott, Kenneth Smith, Patrick Spencer, Robert Spencer, William Spencer, James Squires, David Stephens, Noel St. John, John Stratton, Mark Turpin, Christopher Vickery, Elan Vorzman, Kevin White

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma



Ervin Abron, Gilbert Adams, Amin Best, Illiad Connally, Dwayne Dawson, Howard Emory, Edward Finney, Mark Fletcher, Anthony Giles, Samawi Hamid, Kendall Hollis, Duane Jones, Albert Judge, George Meggison, Antonio Pacada, Kenneth Richardson, Ramon Smith, Antonio Stewart, Cortez Venable.



Below: the plaza is the scene for demonstrations and pledge inductions.



Left: Enjoying each other's company at Bid Night. Far left: It's hard to tackle a KΣ during intramurals.

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha



Peter Adarme, James Alexander, Ralph Amerson, Anthony Amorose, Lee Anderson, Anthony Bailey, Harold Ballew, Scot Barber, Daron Bates, Dennis Baus, Gleason Benford, Michael Brososky, Troy Brown, Ronald Buice, Carlos Campos, Brian Cape, Greg Carlisle, Wade Castellaw, Robert Chewning, Robert Clay, Stacy Cochran, Michael Conner, Robert Copenhaver, Samuel Courtney, Randall Cowart, Rafael Cruz, Geoffrey Dalton, Jeffrey Dandy, Richard Dotson, Robert Emmons, David Fleming, Larry Fossette, Ronald Frangi, Kevin Gaffney, Heath Galbraith, Brendon Goldman, Lance Grant, Jay Halfon, Daniel Hart, F.J. Hartley, Michael Healy, Nelson Hernandez, Eric Holman, James Huenniger, Gregory Jacobson, Patrick Kelley, James Kemp, David King, Vince King, Karl Kiss, Christopher Klamke, Dennis Krulac, Dominic Lacotti, Brian Anthony, Scott Levy, Scott Lockhart, Frank Lott, James Marshall, Dwayne McElreath, John Means, Reid Merrill, Steven Mills, Richard Milne, Charles Milner, Michael Mirulli, Kevin Mullins, Donald Niles, Clifford Orth, Russell Parr, David Patton, Greg Pollak, Robert Pollock, Gregory Powell, John Price, Andreas Prinsen, Jeffrey Radovich, Ernest Read, Ryan Reynolds, Richard Rogers, John Seebeck, Steven Sexton, Erik Speakman, Stephen Spivey, Greg Stiver, Richard Strickland, Jeffrey Stuart, Darryl Swanner, Michael Szyperski, Daniel Taylor, Paul Thompsen, Richard Thompsen, Bruce Tidaback, Brandon Vining, David Vorderlandwehr, Charles Ward, Alan Warner, Philip Wilcox, Michael Williams, Thomas Zachary

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu



William Adair, Jackie Allen, Jeffrey Anderson, William Andrews, Tony Banguilan, Robert Barnhardt, Jeffrey Beavin, Anthony Bell, Shawn Benjamin, Cesar Berenguer, Lloyd Blythe, Alton Brown, Edward Brown, Bruce Byrne, William Cagle, James Caldwell, Patrick Cannon, Mark Cantrell, Michael Chaffin, Michael Chiu, James Clark, Max Clower, Martin Damp, Mark Davy, Christian Delrosario, James Dennis, Paul Dorsey, Thomas Dotson, Christopher Duncan, Sean Elliot, Scott Embleau, Scott Eslinger, Michael Freeman, John Frey, William Gant, Richard Gillespie, Donald Goodman, William Gough, Eric Green, David Grossnickle, Michael Grove, Johnathan Hash, Michael Henry, Alan Holt, Wade Howell, Michael Hubbard, Kenneth Johnson, Mark Johnson, Christopher Kammerer, Thomas Klouda, Christian Koerner, Frederick Kross, Keven Lake, Leonardo Lam, David Larson, Randall Laws, Scott L'Heureux, Jeff Ligon, James Lunceford, Albin Macauley, Glenn Marker, Michael Martin, Michael McCall, Charles McDowell, Todd Mercer, Ronnie Millhof, Michael Milner, Thomas Morning, James Morrison, Phillip Morrison, Robert Newton, Navid Nourollahi, Paul Nugent, Keith Obrien, Marco Orsinifigueroa, Todd Parker, James Peacock, Andrew Phillips, Ronald Pihera, Gary Pike, Brett Pinion, Patrick Price, George Rawlings, David Repinski, Gary Robinson, Mark Rosenthal, Sean Ruth, Jeffrey Sartain, Neil Savignano, Jeff Scott, Jeff Segraves, Steven Shelton, Steven Simmons, Thomas Slappey, Shanon Smith, Ronald Spratt, Robert Starr, David Stone, Roderick Strub, Barry Swaney, Steve Szczupak, David Tatro, James Thompson, Robert Thompson, John Tinkey, Russell Tripp, Scott Tufts, Eric Tuttle, Stephen Vandekreke, William Vanegas, Michael Vanous, Paul Waldrop, William Ward, James Watts, Stephen Webber, David White, Joseph Whitwell, Brian Williams, Todd Williams, Troy Woods



Left: ΣΝ Sweepstakes proves to be a great success.
Below: Hay isn't always for horses when it comes to the ΣΝ Sweepstakes.



Left: ΠΚΑ brothers deliver toys for the annual "Toys for Tots" charity during the Christmas holidays.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon



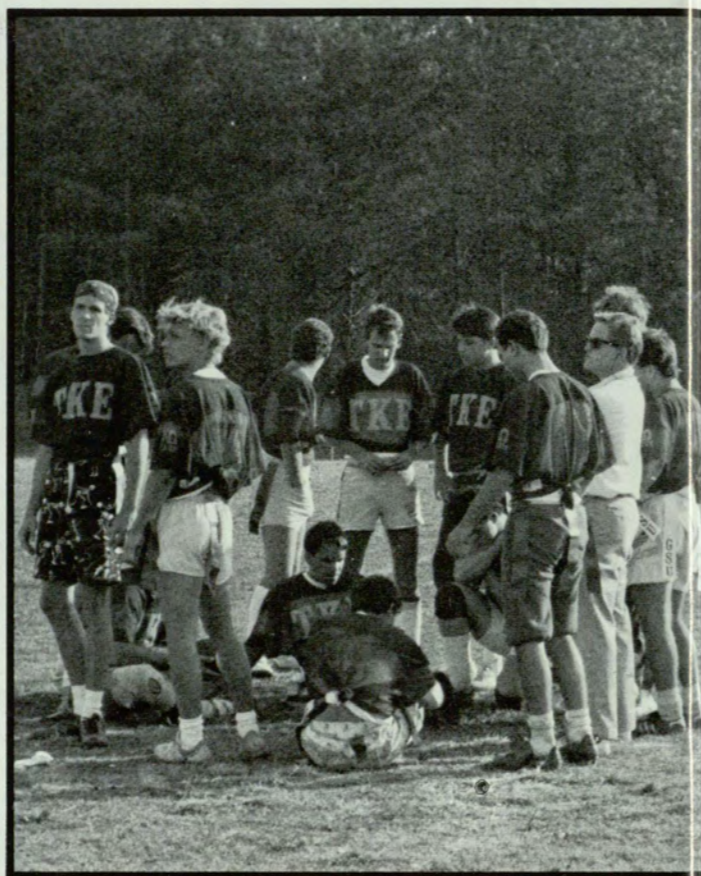
Ronald Bucksot, Paul Carpenter, Edward Chen, Peter Clarke, David Claywell, Richard Creech, Eric Davis, Scott Duffey, Allen Fricks, Paul Gangarosa, Steve Graessle, Bradley Grant, Kenneth Guthrie, Scott Harmon, Gerald Johnson, Darin Johnston, Anthony Kiss, Joe Lipson, Peter Mayer, William Mikell, Donald Moon, Claude Moore, Alan Nicol, John Palmer, Michael Pollard, Robert Redmond, James Rowlenson, David Ryan, Anthony Shurtz, Robert Simpson, Anthony Smith, Keith Weinwurm, Jeff Weston, Scott Williams

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Chris Adams, Shawn Adams, Dirk Ames, Paul Ankcorn, Robert Askins, Garrett Bailey, Alex Bilotta, Robert Blocker, Allen Bogenschutz, Christopher Brooks, Scott Brown, Christopher Cadogan, Kenny Carpenter, Joseph Casey, Alan Clark, Michael Cole, Craig Connelly, Kenneth Cook, Steve Cook, Joseph Dawson, Alan Dowdle, Alex Duvall, John Ettensberger, Greg Frick, Alan Friel, Thomas Fuller, Enrique Gargallo, John Gibson, Nelson Grovenstein, Jeffrey Hamrick, John Haskins, Lewis Holbrook, Kevin Holcombe, James Holman, Anthony Holmes, Derek Holmes, Adam Holzhauser, William Houlk, Dana James, Glenn Karabeika, Grant Knox, Robert Kreiling, Mark Leavell, John Levie, Robert Liggin, Steve Mann, Alan Mobley, Gregory Morgan, Troy Nash, John Nelson, Larry Perez, Anthony Perry, Scott Phillips, James Purcell, Dean Richardson, Robert Richmond, Kevin Rogers, Scott Rosekrans, Todd Rutan, Randall Sailors, David Sarbell, Steve Sinanian, Chris Stanton, Joel Starnes, David Vanlaeys, Barry White, Carlton Wood, Frederick Woods, James Wyatt, John Zagarella



Above: ΣΦΕ members Bill Mikell, Stebe Graessle, Allen Fricks, Ernic Garrett, Mike Pollard, and Marcos Murraune take monkeying around a little too seriously. Top Left: Teke members help solicit December's "Toys for Tots" campaign for children. Left: When not performing work for their philanthropy, TKE s compete with their other fraternity brothers in intramural football.

The *GSU Fiction Team* is Georgia State University's support group for fiction writers. The club meets once a month on Sunday afternoon for an informal gathering of writers with similar interests.

The Fiction Team is a spin-off of the Creative Writing Program and was founded in 1986 by Dr. Thomas McHaney, Chairman of the Creative Writing Program, and a few students who recognized their need for continued association with other writers in a social atmosphere, different, yet an extension of the writing program.

Members provide buffet food, manuscripts, and encouragement to other writers as well as constructive criticism on the work presented. Among the numerous benefits of the club, Dr. McHaney cultivates writing continuity by presenting stimulating ideas for finding a story line, ways to avoid "writer's block," and group games for creating fiction plots.

One of the Fiction Team's functions for 1988 was collecting a portion of the money for *GSU Review*'s poetry and fiction prizes.

All *GSU* fiction writers are welcome to join the Fiction Team.



Academic

GSU Fiction Team



FRONT ROW:(L-R) Mitsi Kintz, Barbara Ferrill, Cyndi Parks, Bill Walsh SECOND ROW: Margaret Horton, Cher Holt-Fortin, Tona Shibona, Katie Teel, Catherine DeVries, Helen Mc Clintock THIRD ROW: Pearl Mc Haney, Tom Mc Haney, Margaret Fletcher NOT PICTURED: Shannon Lord, Elfriede Kallfelz, Kay Kephart, Gayle Smith, John Warwick, Rick Bennett, Nancy Claborne, Charles Cantey, Randy Barfield, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Linda Munson



Left: Participants learn bamboo step dancing at the International Festival held last spring. Below: The Teke room may be the scene of a small harem.



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Dan Centofanti, David Radzieta, Mc Kense Mallory, John Sullivan SECOND ROW: Nancy Huebner, Sean Heinzquith, Judy Kreps, Brooke Eckert, Loan Phan THIRD ROW: Ken Summerour (Pres.) Diane Burgoon, Brian Flaherty, John Mitchell, Ken Terrel Vita Zusmanis (Tres.) Colin Leetch, Winston Smith (V.Pres.)

Geology Club

Right: Mortar Board members recess during a reception following an initiation ceremony.



Good grades pay off for students attending the recruitment party for Honors Organizations held Fall Quarter at the Ponce de Leon Mansion of the Golden Key National Honor Society Headquarters.



Honors Student Organization creates communication forum

Founded in January of 1987, the Honors Student Organization (HSO) arose from a common desire among Georgia State University honors students to gain both recognition and a "voice" University and communitywide. To accomplish this primary goal, the students drafted the Honors Student Organization Constitution and organized its governing body as a senate; with two co-chairs, five committee directors, and seven regular senators. Membership in the HSO is automatic for any student enrolled or enrolling in the Honors Pro-

gram and the senate is elected by members on an annual basis.

As an organization of many different kinds of people, with varied interests and ideas, the HSO has no definite platform on any given issue(s). However, the HSO will always strive to promote self-betterment through academics and involvement in the University and community. Its goals are to promote communication within Georgia State's students, faculty, and administration. — Allison Cripps

Golden Key National Honor Society Officers



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Dr. Griggs, Michele Whittington, Jan Heck, Kim Olver, Julia Dulock SECOND ROW: Dean Baggett, Dr. Pat, Dean Knowles, Frank Apperson (Pres.), Don Smith, Dean Thomas, Ellen Barr



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Michele Whittington, Todd Auten, Ilisa Slavin, Eddie Chen SECOND ROW: John Walsh, Allison Cripps, Myra Chamblee, Robi Lyle, Scott Semrau, Tyra Mitchell

Honors Student Organization

Below: Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity officers help during Honors Organization recruitment party, held at the Golden Key National Honor Society Headquarters.



Left: (l-r) American Humanics members Tina Edwards, Geneva Freeman, and Steve Owens hold meetings at the home of Dr. Joseph Parko, club advisor.

Rho Tau

Physical
Therapy
Honorary



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Wes Herndon, Sandra Cushinie, Trelma Sugantharaj, Pamela Leigh, Jenny Heavilon, Chuck Nave SECOND ROW: Tammy Langston, Lee Rogers, Cheri McCord, Susan Davis, Pattie Fickle, Laurie Cunningham, Cindy Silberstein, Jerri Cable THIRD ROW: Joye Jawenski, Angela Clark, Alicia Alvarez, Tonya Davis, Jenny Mc Qualg, Julie Mulbarger, Missy Taylor, Jackie, Pattie Jo Gainer, Traci Crannell, Tannya Reece, Dawn Hayes, Louise Deal, Jill Jennings, Belinna Foy, Robin Craig, Sue Bradley FOURTH ROW: Ana Lotshaw, Cathy Myers, Julie Henry, Eric Murray, Karyn Rodgers, Teresa Crisp, Melody Boswell, Leann Walker, Trisha Williamson, Kay Cofer, Lloyd Van Pamelan

American Humanics Assoc.



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Monica Phillips, Steve Owens, Steve Mendel SECOND ROW: Geneva Freeman, Tina Edwards (Pres.), David Burkett, Jody Steinberg, Joseph Parko

Below: Jacqueline Ho (Singapore) talks with interim Foreign Student Advisor Robert Mc during Langdale's Open House for International students.



Right: (l-r) Lisbeth Gonzalez (Venezuela), Adriana Santamania (Columbia), Gladys Plata (Columbia), and Angela Gracia (Columbia) enjoy the International Student Thanksgiving Dinner.



International Student Organization.



(L-R) Kim Tay, Bob Pettit, Joseph Williams, Nicola Hardinge, Wa Kei Wong, Trevor Sookdeo, Greg Shoemaker, Abraham Ninan, Patrick Victor Tam, Adolfo Valderrama, Dhruv Sharma, Bernique Davenport, Archie Hollis, Angela Gracia, Lilla Ramirez, John Contos, Verna Farinas, Jee-Un Lee, Arlena Surni, Sunny Chiang, Robert Mc Bath, Javier Amador-Pena, Zouboulla Kloutsinioti, Maggie Lopez, Gladys Plata, Benjamin Ribaldo, Kenya Valle, Pepe Hernandez

Latin American Students Assoc.



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Kevin Barton, Jorge Breton, Roger Trueba, Jordi Vinas, Joao Roberto Evaristo, Abner Breban, Edgar Perez, Eva Adan SECOND ROW: Nelson Merchan, Julie Miller, Alejandro Botero, Lilia Ramirez, Sandra Lopez, Maggie Lopez, Dagmar Arango, Adriana Sanchez, Juan Arcilla, Barbara Pendley, Jorge Saavedra THIRD ROW: Zandra Hernandez, Elena Bakhos, Ana Tsang, Tana Mudafort, Kenia Valle, Danitza Villaran Morgan, Doris Reynoso, Lillian Guevara, Gladys Plata, Adolfo Valderrama NOT SHOWN: Jazmin Caballero, Adriana Santamaria, Virna Breban, Rocio Pruitt, Jose Luis Botero, Martha Lucia Cabal, Javier Amador Pena, Luis Jaime Angel, Maria Torres, Sonia Castro, Celso Bombanatti, Jose Lagos, Eduardo Trujillo, Fania Isaza, Silvia Durand, Lisbeth Gonzalez, Legna Arrijoja, Carlos Burgos, Elsy Barahona Murphy, Kimberly Fugate, Angela Gracia, Elsa Leon

GSU's BACCHUS program ranks sixth in the nation.

BACCHUS was founded at GSU in the spring of 1985 by a small group of students. The goal of the organization, then and now, is to provide substance abuse awareness through educational programming and knowledgeable peer referrals. The group seeks to encourage behaviors and to support a campus environment that intervenes rather than enables.

Because GSU's Student Government Association (SGA) was sensitive to the need for comprehensive drug programming, the BACCHUS organization was incorporated into the SGA. Since 1986, the group has been called the BACCHUS Committee. Although BACCHUS nationally stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, the BACCHUS Committee has always approached education from a broader spectrum of alcohol and other drugs.

Participation as a committee mem-

ber is open to any student interested in substance abuse education. This open-door policy has created the largest SGA committee with a membership of 162 students. Chris Wegner is Chairperson and Sandra Williams is Advisor.

During BACCHUS of the USA's national convention in Atlanta, GSU's BACCHUS committee was cited as one of the top six public university chapters in the country. Judging was based on the quality of programming.

Over the past four years, the BACCHUS committee has sponsored a variety of programs. Each fall in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS sponsors an Alcohol and Drug Awareness Fair as an opportunity for students to network with most of the self-help groups, community, and state agencies which provide drug resources and treatment options.



Left: Last fall, BACCHUS coordinated the "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Fair" in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in the Urban Life Exhibit area.



Above: (l-r) Laurie Deaton, Joy Gorham, Rebecca Bryan, Karen Hyde, and Brenda Irazarri along with almost 800 other students signed a pledge to not drink and drive as a result of the Drug Awareness Fair. Left: BACCHUS is also a resource for brochures, pamphlets, and booklets concerning the effects and prevention of substance abuse.



Black Student Alliance



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Carta Carrington (Pres.), Kenya Napper (V. Pres.), Paul Rousseu, Thecla Mc Culloh, Gay Bell, Denise Langshaw SECOND ROW: Shannon Sullivan, Ishmeal Jamal, Tara Cooper, Joseph Pauline (Tres.), Patchees Josephs (Sec.)

Law Organizations

Student Bar Association



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Connie Heard, Linda Hinson (Sec.), Lori Silns (V. Pres.), BACK ROW: Ben Leutwyler, Michael Manely (Pres.), Marc Ripps (Tres.)

Below: SGA Academic Affairs Vice President Heather Jones puts in a long stretch during committee meetings.



Left: Organizations Day on the Library Plaza presents students with a marketplace of possible involvement.

National Lawyers Guild



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Patricia Fontaine, Marcia Borowski, Julia Larson, Mary Riddle, Diane Riley SECOND ROW: Stan Adcock, Professor Patrick Wiseman



(L-R) SECOND ROW: David Johnson, Faye McCord, Graham McKinnon, Amy Haney, Jim Voyles FRONT ROW: Tony Bruneio, Sherry Haberman, Lee Ann Dugger, Richard Dodelin, Jeff Hunt

American Trial Lawyers Association



Above: GSU's National Champion Moot Court team receives a special citation by the Atlanta City Council. Right: Michelle Whittington and Todd Auten share the dance spotlight during the Honors Organization orientation party.



**GSU
Student
Court**



Jeffrey Krone and Joy Rodney NOT PICTURED: Jeff Anderson, Page Pate, Kenny Carpenter, Matthew McCoyd, Alan Friel



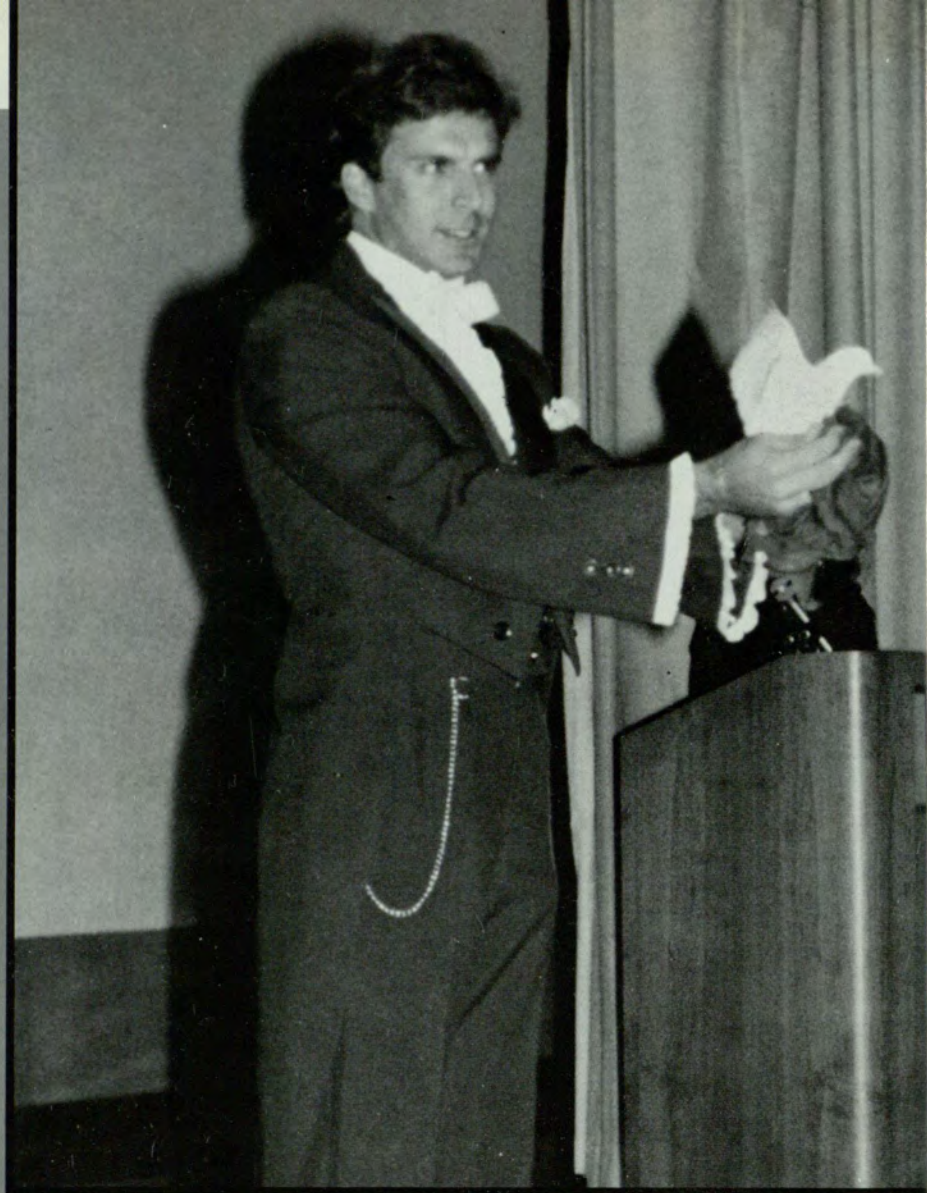
Above: Tough Job — SGA Talent Contest judges prepare for their difficult decision.



FRONT ROW (l-r) Craig Dowdy, Linda Birchall, Rebecca Jones Dr. Steve Kaminshine (Fac. Adv.) NOT PICTURED: Dr. Norman Crandell (Adv.)

Moot Court Team

Right: Senior finance major and amateur magician Carlos Zea won first place in SGA's fall quarter Talent Contest.



GSU Young Democrats



FRONT ROW: Terrilyn Benford, Vicki Autrey (Asst. V. Pres.), Scott Semrau (V. Pres.), Vinny Olszlewski (Pres.), Allison Cripps **SECOND ROW:** Chris Perkins, John Alred, Matthew McCoyd, Weldon Hooley, Tom Hills (Sec.-Tres.), John Connolly **NOT PICTURED:** Elan Vorzman



Left: Although most college students are fully aware of alcohol, SGA's BACCHUS Committee sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week to educate against substance abuse. Below: GSU Jazz Band's Marcus Printup shows off some trumpet licks during Jazz-a-Thon '88.



Frank Brown, Jimmy Thomas, Chrissy Garner, Kimberly Hicks, John Connoly (Grp Coord.), Dr. Tim Renick (Adv.) NOT PICTURED: Christine Kirkwood.

Amnesty Inter- national

Ga. State's CMAA named best student chapter in the nation.

The Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration department of Georgia State University has added yet another feather in its cap. On May 26, 1988, GSU's student chapter of the Club Managers Association of America was named the nation's outstanding chapter for 1986-87. Faculty advisor Joe Perdue and chapter President Emily Weil were presented a banner by the National Board which signified the Student Chapter Achievement Award.

The chapter earned this prestigious award for several reasons. In one year, they went from the nation's smallest chapter (in membership) to the largest. Ga. State mem-

bers were interactive with Atlanta's private clubs in rotating visiting "Manager of the Day" programs; students actively participated in state chapter meetings. In addition, students assisted national representatives at the 1988 Annual Club Managers Association of America National Convention held in Atlanta. The chapter hosted and prepared a fund-raising banquet for members of the state chapter at Cherokee Town Club last February.

Right: The singing duo of Tony and Stacy Tolbert won second place in the SGA fall quarter Talent Contest.



Signal creativity at its best manifested itself in their Halloween Bash pumpkin entry, which received second place.

Professional Organizations

American College of Health Care Executives



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Sharon Mimbs, Lea Vlacos (Pres.), John Cook (V. Pres.), Pat Marquis (Sec./Treas.), Lee Harris, Ronit Greenburg SECOND ROW: Dr. Max Holland, Karen Waters, Maureen Murray, Heather Sibley, David Lowrey, Melanie Brown, Rita Decamara, Dr. Everet Johnson, Dr. John Newman NOT PICTURED: Betty Baker, Brenda Benaroch, Rebecca Bowen, Stan Frazier, Mary Gazzola, Georgeann Gergora, Ian Gray, Milton Hayes, Kriston Hefty, John Hoben, Shevann Horan, Dan Keating, Julie Mc Haney, Bob Midkiff, Fred Mote, Ron Rice, Polly Parks, Don Roos, Rebecca Samuel, Tommy Sands, Kathryn Schick, Bruce Spaulding, Mike Stephens, Terry Tuck

Club Managers Association of America



FRONT ROW (l-r): Emily Weil (Pres.), DiAnna McWhorter (V.Pres.), Grace Avant SECOND ROW: Steve Meaney (Treas.), Tobi Porter, Pat Wilson, Teresa Faulk, Joe Perdue (Fac. Adv.), Ellen Badger NOT PICTURED: Greg Farr (V.Pres.), Gregg Jarahian (Sec.)



Above: Dr. Jean Thomas, adviser to Mortar Board Honor Society, congratulates newly initiated members. Right: Head of his own public relations firm and former Signal editor, John Knapp, addresses guests at the Signal reunion.



**Georgia
Association
of
Newscasters**



(L-R) FRONT ROW: John Jensen (Pres.) SECOND ROW: Al Moffett (Fac. Adv.), Mimi Cappell, Mary Beth Black, Cindy Cecil, Sheri THIRD ROW: Logan Kirksey, Michael Lifshey, Mike, Greg Myer



ve; Contestants line the stage as Alicia
 runway graces the runway during SGA's Wom-
 of GSU Beauty Contest and calendar com-
 tion.



FRONT ROW (l-r): Jennifer Breeding, Tammy Nunnally, Nan Shapiro (Sec.), John Jennings (V. Pres.), Ann Farr,
 Michael Olwell (Pres.) BACK ROW: Karen Miller, Leslie Johnston, Eddie Brown, Harry C. Malone (Fac. Adv.)
 NOT PICTURED: Cassidy Hunt, Laura Herman

**Public
 Relations
 Student
 Society of
 America**

Right: AIDS Awareness Committee members Bess Gaddy, head nurse of GSU's Infirmary, and Charles Bryson, of the division of Administrative Services, pass out flyers during AIDS Awareness Day in February.



Above: These students at the Honors Student Organization's recruitment party prove that all good students are not bookworms.

**Sigma
Delta
Chi**
The Society
of Professional
Journalists.



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Lillian Guebara-Castro, Sharyn Burke, Shawn Hightower, Carla Thomas (Pres.), George Greiff (Adv.), Becky Whidden (V. Pres.), SECOND ROW: Bob Knowles, Sabrina Fuller, Melissa Craddock, Judy McKnight, Tommy Thomasin, Roger Schuppert (Tres.) Gene Greer NOT PICTURED: Carrie Gunenther, Cassida Hunt, Mike Billups, Evan Grant, Randall Harber.



Above: Dr. Langdale's Open House for International students gave students from abroad a chance to socialize and review a copy of the Rampway.



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Kim Childress, Jackie Hicks, Allison Essaff, Donna Mentz, Laurie Rhoden (Pres.), Michelle Gray SECOND ROW: Scott Mc Kee, Paul Castell, Joan Murphy, Fred Braumann (V. Pres.), Ivey Shiver

American Marketing Association



Left: Initiation parties abound for most organizations during fall quarter. Above: Heather Jones listens for the announcement for Wendy Barinowski during Homecoming.

**Delta
Sigma Pi**
Business
Fraternity



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Dr. Norman Harbaugh, Andresa Prinsen, Mark Kassis (Pres.), Brian Slocum, Stephanie Green SECOND ROW: Chris Peterson, Jonathon Reinisch, Pat Holland, Lisa Pallm, Anthony Colbert THIRD ROW: Emre Bilgin, Anthony Townsend, Ken Mewns, Debbie Poore, Stephanie Melnick, Rob Lebby, Gina Irvin, Rick Root NOT PICTURED: Doreen Murphy, Carey Grey, Mia Balbach, Randall Rogers, Tony Giordano, Yu Ming Wang, Dawn Embleau, Cyndi Laurie, Sherrie Person, Diane Shaw

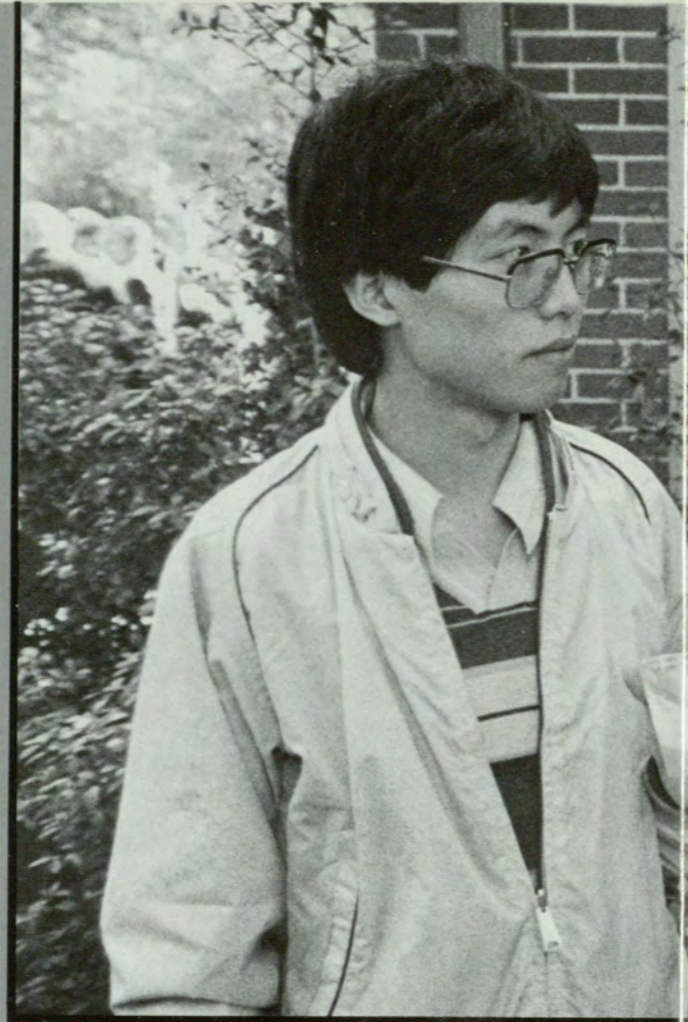
**Phi Chi
Theta**
Business
Fraternity



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Machell Davis, Ellyn Shea, Melissa Schmidt, Wendy Barinowski, Joey Wenom, Jeffrey Krone SECOND ROW: Dhruv Sharma, Brodie Thompson, Anne Stancil, Louis Grande (Pres.), Michael Long, Jacquelyn Howard NOT PICTURED: Karin Rogers, Nancy Mc Daniel, David Schatter, Sarah Guia, Susan Blair, Christiann Otril, Lane Hamilton, Shelley Franklin, Tammy Martin, Lynn McBuire, Ron Reynolds, Diana Wages, Edward Chen



Above: '88 Jazz-a-Thon's guest soloists Sonny Emory, drummer with Earth, Wind and Fire, and reknown jazz trumpeter John Faddis pose with Jazz Band Director Dr. Robert Morsch. Right: Wei Zhou from China chats with Interim Asst. Foreign Student Adviser Robert McBath at Langdale's open house for international students



GSU Toastmasters



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Patrick Daley, Brendan Finucane, Nora Weed, Sylvia Winkler, Cathy Beise, Theresa Bertram
NOT PICTURED: Nelson McCrary

Religious

Ecumenical Council



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Dr. John Cook (Tres.), Dr. Lynn Hogue (Dir.), William Edgar (Pres.), Rev. John Bonnell
SECOND ROW: Dr. C.T. Cummings, Dr. Joan Elifson, Rev. Dick Houston, Rev. Ron Flowers, Christy Bandy (V.Pres.), Wendy Banks

Right: Tension mounts for the 18 participants of fall quarter's SGA Talent Show as the winner is announced.



Right: International students from Columbia demonstrate their native dance during the International Festival held in Alumni Hall.

**Episcopal
Campus
Ministries**
(Canterbury
Association)



William Edgar (Pres.), Rev. John Bonell (Chaplain), NOT PICTURED: David Hagan (V.Pres.), Dr. Lynn Hogue (Adv.)

**Nichiren
Shoshu of
America**
Buddhist
Fellowship



Dan Leibowitz, Lynda Kim, Mike Sudo

Below: In its second year as an approved religious organization on campus, the NSA-Budist Fellowship spreads the message with a small, yet dedicated following.



Catholic Student Organization



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Dagmar Arango, Peter Roberts, Chris Woodward, Father John Adamski, Bob Froelich, Betty Goodwin, Amy White BACK ROW: Ann-Margaret Victor, Mike Long, Laurie Joseph, Randy Stone, Tracy Roberts, Nancy Cotter, Risa Wallace, Robert Wallace, Charlie Richard, Tim O'Shea NOT PICTURED: Patrick Warner (Pres.), Tom Pynn, Scott Dodson, Lucia Aljure, Catherine Uribe, Ruth McCart, Margo Brewer



Left: Management major Claire Baron receives an award from advisor Dr. Jean Thomas during the Mortar Board graduation reception.

Left: Venezuelan student Lisbeth Gonzalez prepares for a feast at the Thanksgiving Dinner for international students.



George Wallace (Coord.), Arjani Surni, Berna Farinas, Karen Ball, Alena Surni

Maranatha Ministries



Above: ISC Officers prepare refreshments for the Intersorority Council's Awards Ceremony. Right: Long practice sessions deserve a little break for members of GSD's specialty show choir — Dazzle.



Baptist Student Union



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Jeff Gorger, Sheri Bucy, Steve Shaylor, Ken Bennett, Kevin Bennett, Alan Tudor, Gary Shepherd, Dave Watterson, Ginger Mallard, Jimmy Jackson, Roby Golden, April Dyar, Jeff Summers (Pres.) SECOND ROW: John Frady, Lynn Marchbanks, Ginger Minton, Robin Miller, Stephanie Hemphill, Mark Haring, Rodney Riley, Andrew McWilliams, Brian Thornton, Brian Winn, Tony Trainer, Scott Worthy, Roger Smith, Sharyn Temps, John Meadors, Todd Wilson NOT PICTURED: Wendy Banks, Miriam Mestre, Rev. Ben Lang, Paul Hall, Mercy Caballero, John Kilpatrick, Natalie Leatherman, Nancy Cardoza, Jennifer Carlile, Tammy Hall, Ken Gauntl, Craig Hansard, Susan James, Jeff Tharpe, Zulema Caballero, Rev. Dick Houston.

Musical Organizations

Dazzle Show Choir



(L-R) Darien Johnson, Darlene Simpson, Davlin Smith, Katherine Murray, Rob Bucci, Reggie Mathis, John O'Neal, Stacy Rogers, Rickard Jackson



Right: (l-r) GSU Concert Choir members Jean Hoskyn, Edward McQuade, Gina Burris, and Darlin Smith raise funds for the choir's performance tour to Italy and Yugoslavia.



Conductor Kirk Smith directs the GSU Wind Ensemble during University Honors Day in May. Left: Where there's pizza there is party as students dig in at the World's Worst Film Festival, sponsored by the SGA Graduate Life Committee.

GSU Concert Choir



SOPRANO: Connie Beskas, Deborah Buckhammer, Sandy Estes, Jeanne Hoskyn, Susan Murphy, Katherine Murray, Daulin Smith BASS: Robert Bucci, Christopher Hawkins, Richard Holloway, Steve Jones, Reginald Mathis ALTO: Trish Brokaw, Julie Beth Golden, Jee Un Lee, Linda Richardson, Stacy Rogers, Vonda Stewart TENOR: Richard Clement, Anthony Colbert, Richard Jackson, Scott Marshall, Edward McQuade

GSU Wind Ensemble



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Robbie Barnes, Stacy Miller, Barbara Pendley, Michelle Holt, John Gardener, Carol Crowley, Melanie Ball, Tim Sproggins SECOND ROW: Alisha Sullivan, Ash Smith, Alan Brown, Sam Skelton, Caria Burgess, Chan Stewart, Elizabeth Griffin THIRD ROW: Sam Yates, Marcus Printup, Joy Allen, John Reid, Craig Stevens, T. S. Willis, Che Kim, Michael Cody, Christopher Harden, Sean Heygood, Christian Harden FOURTH ROW: Jim Banton, Quinn Brock, Dan Detwiler, Dennis Naughton, Paula Williams

GSU Parachute Club is for thrill seekers

The Sport Parachute Club at Georgia State University was formed and recognized as a student organization in the fall of 1987. Its purpose is to promote safety, education, and excellence in collegiate sport skydiving, and to have fun too. The group is active primarily in fall, spring and summer quarters, making jumps at any of Atlanta's three authorized drop zones. The objective of the club is to make first-time jumps a safe and enjoyable experience. As a new organization, the club does not yet have a competitive team, but hopes to match the success that the Georgia Tech skydiving team has sustained since the '60s.

In Spring of 1988, the Georgia State Skydivers will be looking for a new crop of jumpers, sponsoring various promotional programs and trips to local drop zones and competitions. First jump courses are taught weekly throughout spring, summer, and fall.

First jump students can take a standard training course, after which they will make a parachute jump from 3,000 feet; or for the more ambitious first timer, accelerated free-fall training is available, which prepares the student for a first jump free-fall from 12,500 feet, accompanied by two instructors. State-of-the-art parafoils and equipment are used by all Atlanta area instruction centers, and make even first time landings feather soft generally. — Dan Kotz



Left: Newly organized, the Parachute Club trains for both 3,000 ft and 12,500 ft jumps and hopes to enter competitive skydiving. Far Left: From a Cessna, skydivers aboard jump to three various drop locations. Below: The GSU Jazz Band plays for many plaza events while continuing to tour.



GSU Jazz Band



FIRST ROW: (l-r) Shawn Norcross, Kathy Olsson, Sam Skelton, Stacia Miller, Darien Emory, Director Dr. Robert Morsch SECOND ROW: Mike Browning, Greg Lanzi, Walt Hickman, Mike Coty THIRD ROW: Daniel Padron, Terry Vinyard, Tom Mc Gill, Kevin Bales, Robert Olsson, John Reid, Marcus Printup, Craig Stephens

Social

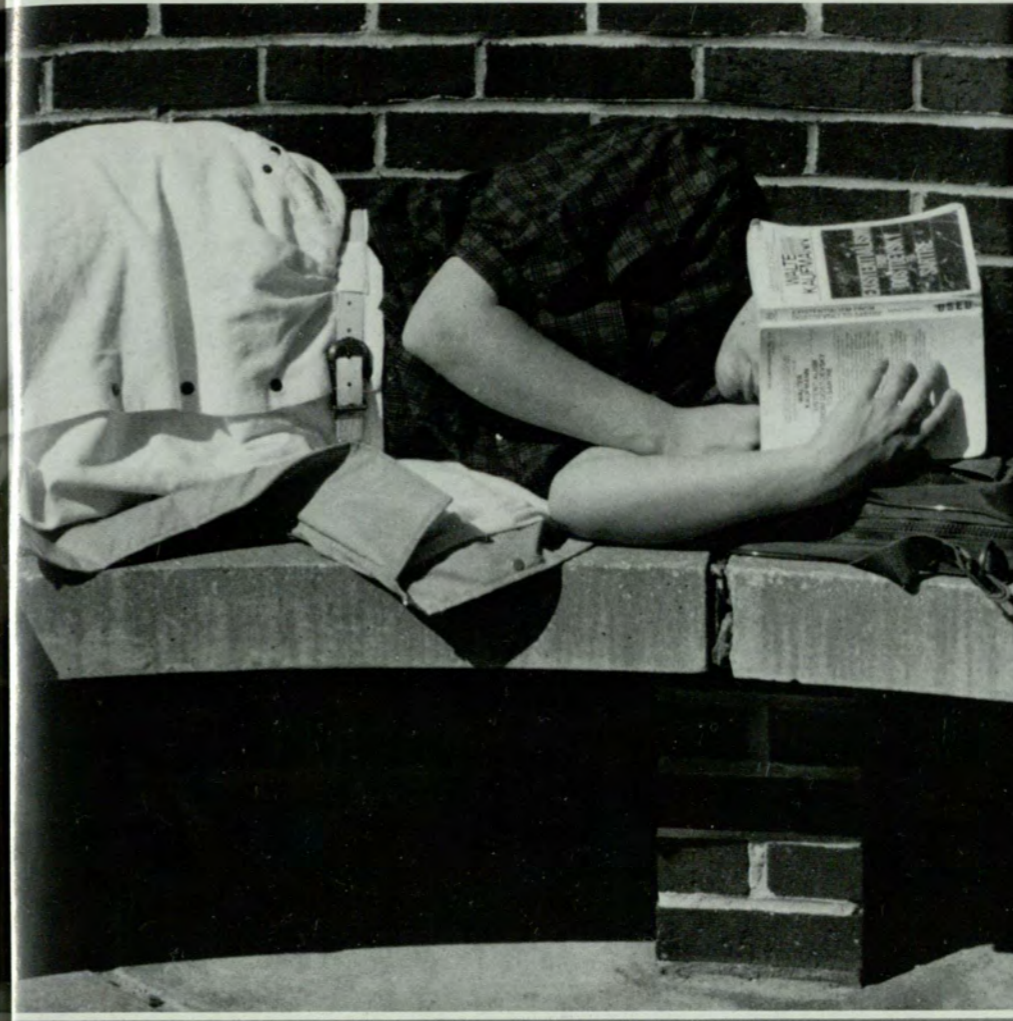
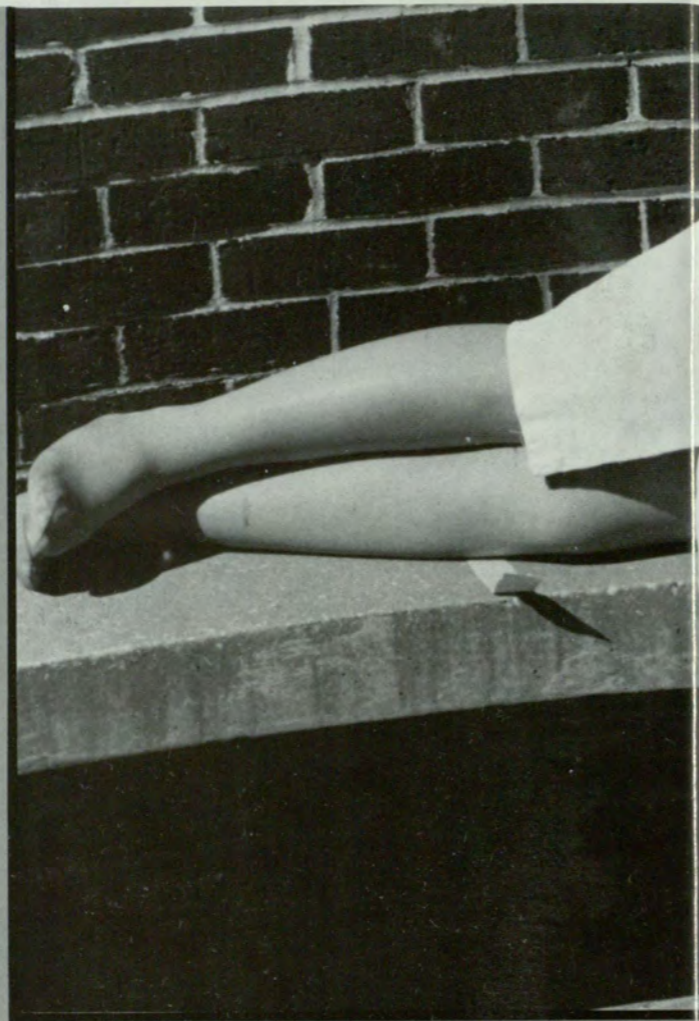
Alpha Eta Rho Professional Aviation Fraternity



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Scott Goff, Joy Rodemoyer (V.Pres.), Deidrie Henry BACK ROW: Bryan Harkins (Pres.), Dean Veenstra, Duke Bautz



Above: AIDS Awareness Day, sponsored in part by Mortar Board and the Gay Student Alliance, attracted a large number of spectators, who seemed both curious and alarmed by the slide presentation about AIDS. Right: Some students are too busy to be involved in campus organizations such as this scholar, who finds Existentialism From Dostoevsky to Sartre to be a wonderful tranquilizer.



Social

Gay Student Alliance



FRONT ROW: Joe DeRose, Charles Haver, Halston Benlin, Bil Boozer, Jim Bakker. SECOND ROW: William Gunter, Mailey McLaughlin, Shannon McNeal (Pres.), John Williams, Peter Dakutis, George Saavedra, Robin Hester NOT PICTURED: Nancy Oswald

Chess Club



FRONT ROW: (l-r) Mark Parthlow, John Williams, Ervin Moss, William Horne, Joan Smith, Prestin Williams. SECOND ROW: Donald Bryant, Jeffrey Cobb (Pres.), Dean Roy Lee (Adv.), William Chelton, Barry Griffin, Carlos Ty Dingco, Carlos Highsmith



Above: WRAS secretary Dana Sheridan sometimes finds herself hiding general managers. Right: A familiar face in Atlanta sportscasting, Chuck Dowdle, learned the ropes at Albu-88.



Left: Signal Journalism Advisor George Greiff welcomes guests to the Signal reunion at the Omni CNN Center. Below: The Signal Staff gives living testimony that they have not succumbed to the true journalistic sin — to be boring.



Signal



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Dean Treadway (Asst. Ed. Tuesday Magazine), Evan Grant (Editor), Mike Andriola (Ad Manager), Anya Martin (Asst. Ed. Tuesday Magazine) SECOND ROW: Brad Hundt (Ed. Tuesday Magazine), Mike Billups (Managing Ed.), Eddie Pittman (Graphics Ed.), D. W. Pine (Sports Ed.) NOT PICTURED: Rachael Langston (News Ed.), Carrie Guenther (Senior Ed.), Margo Brewer (Asst News Ed.), Jennifer Morian (Asst. Ed. Tuesday Magazine), Lyn Mc Daniel (Photo Ed.) Connie Cunningham, John Dunn, Tom Pynn, Ron Burns, Sylvia Mitchell, Edra Thompson, Dave Cohen, Stephen Standard, David Glueck

WRAS Album 88



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Tate South (Asst. Prog. Dir.), Mark Bailey (News Dir.), Michael Lifshay, George Watts (General Mgr.) SECOND ROW: Brian Greathouse, Valarie Pittman (Music Dir.), Alicia Culver, Jane Davis (Prog. Dir.), Noelle Stettner, Amy Connah, Brad Hundt THIRD ROW: Kim Saade (Asst. PR), Rich Jones, Elan Vorzman, Dana Sheridan (Office Mgr.), Jeff Clark, Jeff Walker (Oper. Dir.) NOT PICTURED: Becky Whidden, Matt Pierce, Eric Sessions

GSU Review Receives Five National Awards

The *GSU Review*, Georgia State University's literary and art magazine, is published two times each school year, fall and spring quarters. The magazine is funded by student activity fees and is edited by students of the University. Each publication is made up of poetry, fiction, essays, interviews, and art submitted by University students, faculty, and staff.

The *Review* won five awards for excellence in 1986 and 1987 together. In 1986 the honors were one of three college awards presented yearly by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines and two awards from American Scholastic Press Association — "First Place with Special Merit" and "Best Literary Magazine."

In 1987 American Scholastic Press Association again presented the *Review* with two awards: "First Place with Special Merit" and "Best Overall

Writing."

Barbara Ferrill was 1986 editor and Greg Morris was editor in 1987. Both years Dr. Kenneth England was Academic Adviser and Dr. Jean Thomas, Technical Adviser. Literary magazine awards have not been announced for 1988.

Each year the *Review* presents cash prizes for best fiction and poetry. In 1988, Editor Randall Harber and staff named this tradition the "Kenneth England Annual Prize" in honor of Dr. England's faithful support and help.

One of the highlights of the 1988 *Review* was the publication of excerpts from Pam Durban's novel, *The Land Between*. Ms. Durban was presented a \$25,000 grant from the Whiting Foundation to encourage work on her novel.

The *Review* welcomes writings from all students, faculty, and staff. • Barbara Ferrill

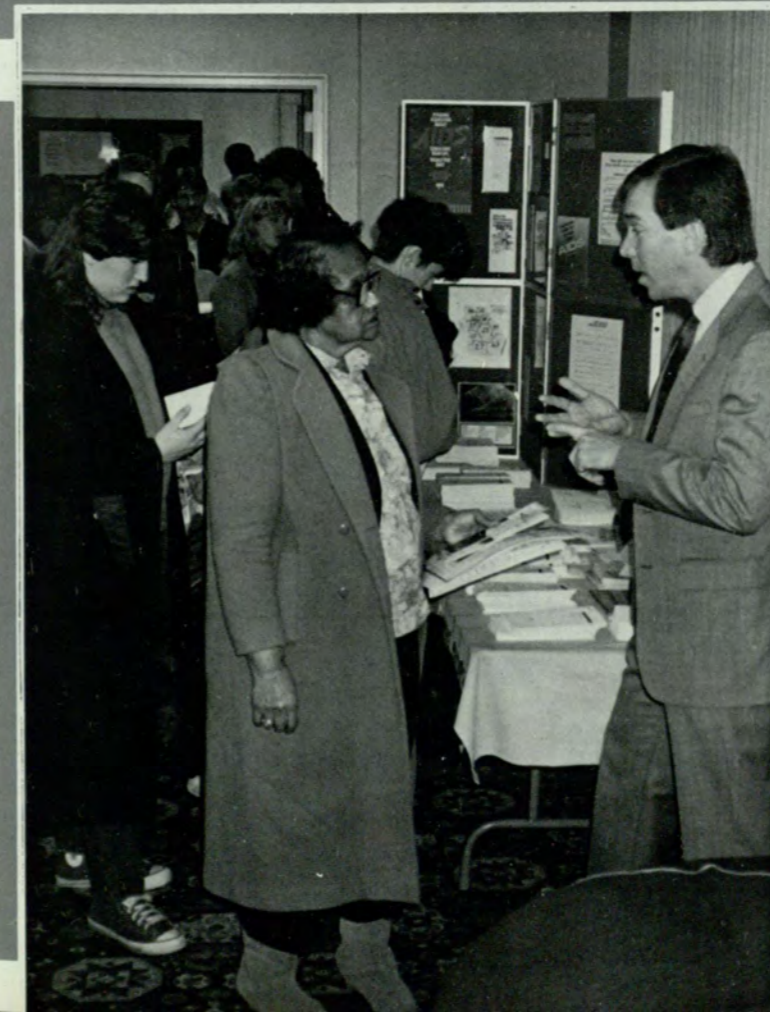


Left: (l-r) Assistant Dean for Student Development Dr. Carole Pearson, SGA Handicapped Services Committee Chairman Kathy Haj, Dean of Students Dr. William Baggett, and guest speaker Dr. William Nash at the committee's annual appreciation luncheon.

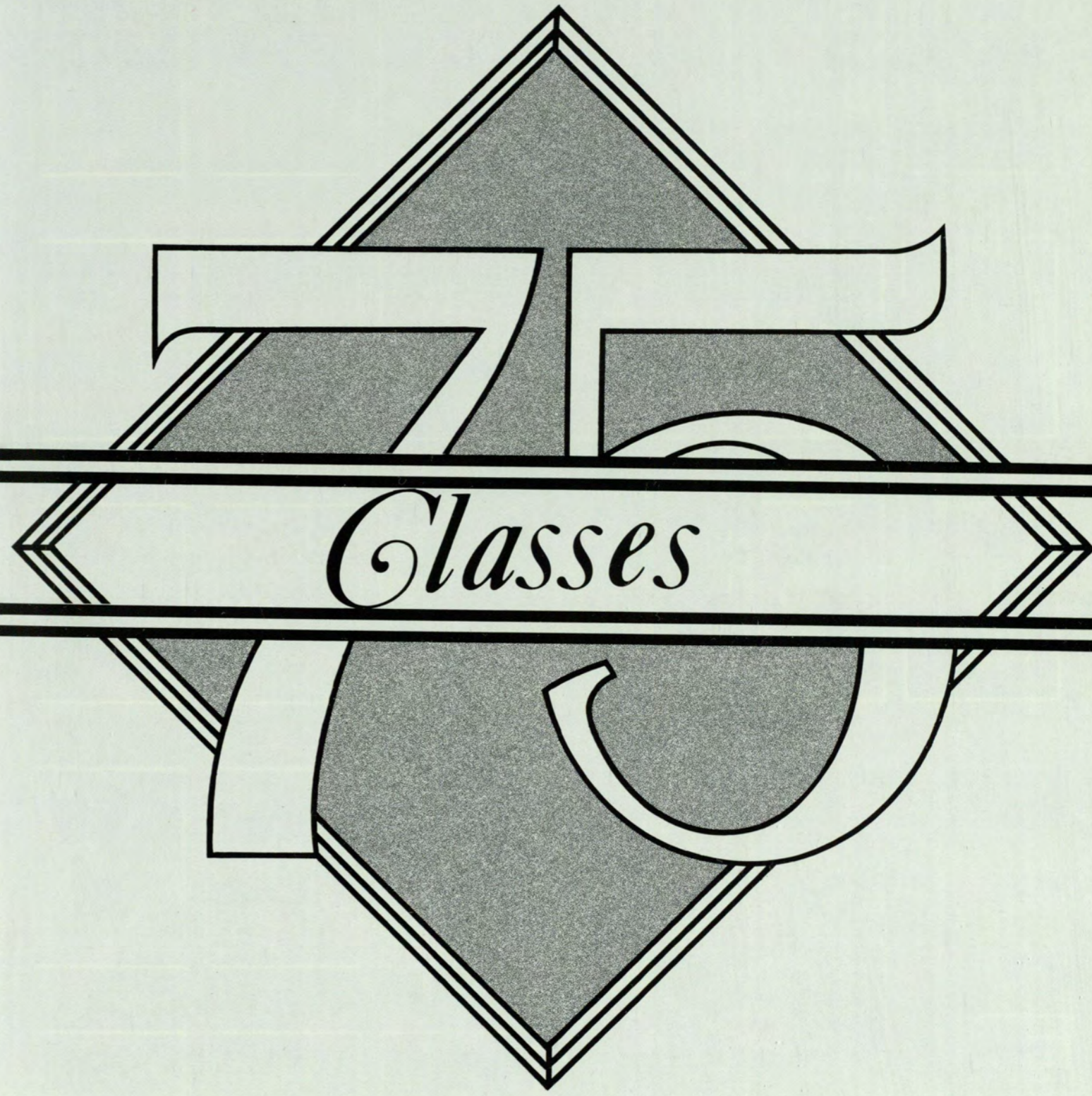
GSU Review



(L-R) Randy Harber (Editor), Cynthia Parks (Managing Editor), Dr. Kenneth England (Academic Adv.), Barbara Ferrill (Assoc. Ed.) NOT PICTURED: Dr. Jean Thomas (Technical Adv.), Charles Cantley, Gayle Smith, Jim Morgan (Assoc. Eds.)



Above: Wherever there is pizza, there is a party — students devour Dominoe's at the SGA Graduate Life Committee's "World's Worst Film Festival." Left: A representative from AIDS Atlanta talks to interested students during AIDS Awareness Day, sponsored by Mortar Board National Honor Society.



Freshmen

ALLAN — HAMMONDS



Deatrice L. Allan



Samira Amor



Arladean Arnson



Karen Denise Baldwin



Shana Becker



Gaye C. Bell



Patrick G. Blankenship



Melanie J. Boutte



Christopher Todd Brooks



Charles T. Brown



Georgia Brown



Tamile Brown



Kerry Buffington



R. Michale Cameron



Melissa Carson



Selwyn Carter



Carla Castillo



Efee Chang



Some last minute "cramming for a test" in the sun



Hsiao-Ni Chiang



Judy Chin



April Cooper



Leisa Coulter



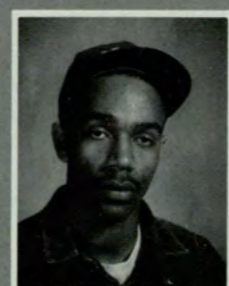
Robert Cranston



Tabitha Daniel



David Davis



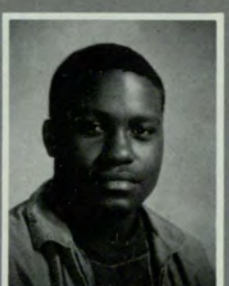
Rodney Davis



Bridgette Dixon



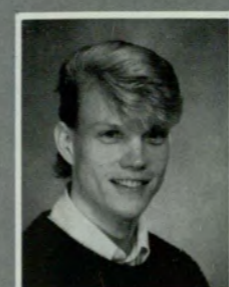
Camille Donaldson



Valentine Dorsey



Tracey Statford



Terry Echols



Kimberly Ellis



Masoud Fakhrai



Verna Farinas



Anton Flores



Alecia Ford



Charles Fram



Peggy Franzen



Shannon Gooch



Kristine Graham



Gina Gutierrez



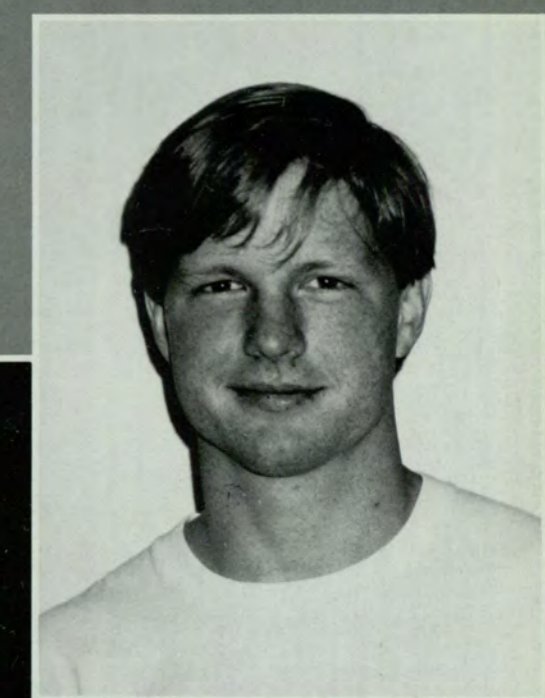
Kim Hacker



Jack Hammond



Wanda Hammonds



Wayne Grovenstein

Wayne Grovenstein is a mountain of potential here at Georgia State. He is destined to become a real success story when he graduates.

Grovenstein is presently a sophomore majoring in English, and is supporting a 3.72 GPA. He is actively involved in many campus organizations, including: Chaplain for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, TKE's Sergeant-At-Arms and a participant in the University Honors Program.

Grovenstein has been awarded the Sigma Freshman Excellence Award. Grovenstein says, "You have to grow up fast because of the urban campus atmosphere without dorms." He feels that it is important for students to "not

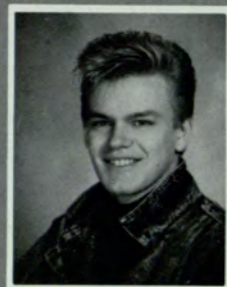
depend on their parents too much" and to make it on their own.

"The degree is not all that important if you are able to think and rationalize things. The learning process is much more important than getting the grades," Grovenstein says. The irony of Grovenstein's statement is that by concentrating on the learning process, his grades have just fallen into place. More of us should try the Grovenstein method for excellence — it must work.

Freshmen



Kimberly Hansard



Jody Hanvey



Getting down and having fun.



Greta Harmon



Neal Harmon



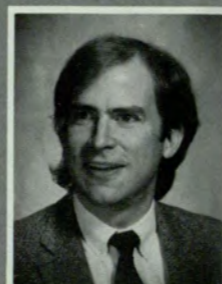
Adrian Harmone



Yvonne Hawkins



Tamara Hester



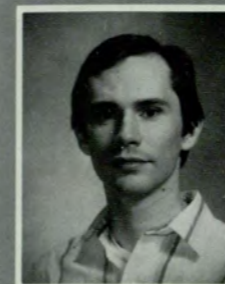
John Hicks



Johnny Laska



Kelly Laster



Joseph Lee



Carol Lewis



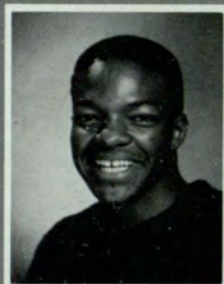
Students not quite old enough to remember the original release enjoy the 3-D version of the Killer Tomatos at the "World's Worst Film Festival," sponsored by the SGA Graduate Life Committee. (Photo by David Glueck)



Kimberly Hicks



Stephen Hill



Lamoyne Hines



Lisa Holley



Branwyn Hose



Shirey Hoskins



Bertha Lingenfelter



Georgett Lofton



Vonda Lupo



Rick Martin



Wesley Matthews



Tanya Maxwell



"You want your hair like that instead of this?"



Treschere Johnson



Barrett Johnston



Michael Jones



Paul Kelley



Stacey McDaniel



Barbara McMillian



Veritta Moore



Angie Morris



Erma Murphy



Jennifer Murphy



Michael Kilgore



Cartrelia Kurtz



William Landesz



Denise Langshaw



Nachele Lynette



Aliza Neal



Susan Nee



Sharon Nesbitt

Kim Johnson of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority says "You want it when?"

Freshmen

NICHOLS — WILLIAMS



Mark Nichols



Emma Oakley



Huey Ong



Kelly Pappas



Lynn Patterson



Melanie Peppers



Yvonne Smith



Beth Stafford



Connie Steele



Kathryn Stevens



Mary Stewart



Shanyon Storey



Carla Person



Carol, Kelly, Vonda, Tracy, and Adrienne show their love for Delta Zeta.



Karlestrina Pettigrew



Matthew Pierce



Philana Pruitt



Sonya Stovall



Nicole Strother



Steve Szczupak



Debra Thomas



Shai Thomas



Nikki Times



Lorie Toney



Carol Tucker



Frank Twitty



Theresa Tyre



Janet Valdez



Marie Villoria



Phyllis Pruitt



Brent Quarles



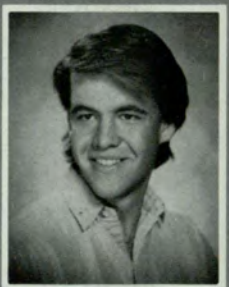
Becky Reid



Sandy Reina



Levi Reyes



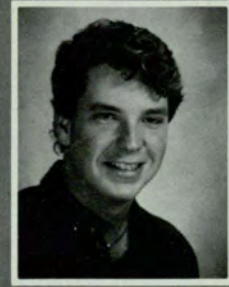
Richard Rimer



Richard Warren



Debra Westbrook



Danny White



"Well, hey, what can I say?"



Rachel Robertson



Amy Scott



Kimberly Scott



Lisa Simon



Elizabeth Simpson



Tamiko Smith



David Willadsen



Chantal Williams



Hazel Williams

Sophomores



Kirsten Williams



Traci Williams



Peter Wilner



Dionne Wilson



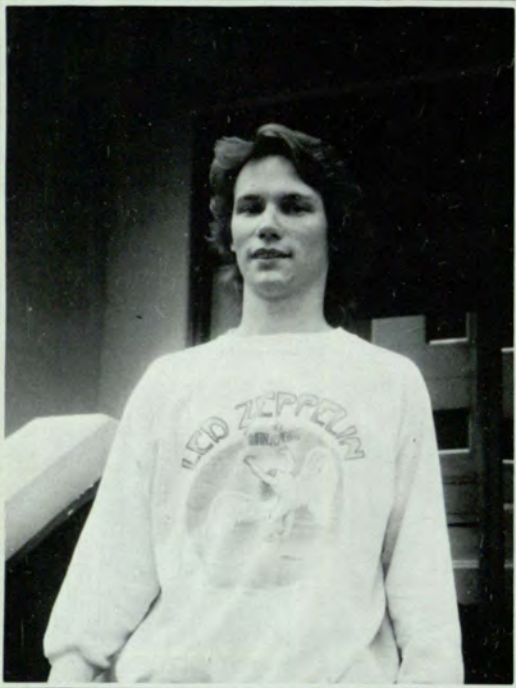
During Organizations Day, students receive information about the University's varied and active student activities.



Deborah Woodward



Syed Ali



Brett Katzman

in his major in Economics.

He has a 3.90 grade point average and is president of the Math Club and a member of Blue Key. "I want to charge ahead without procrastinating and try to get my decisions made as quickly as possible."

Katzman is interested in graduate school and pursuing a career in either Economics or Law.

His advice to Freshman: "Don't start college until you're sure you are ready to give it the maximum effort."

Katzman's goals are for him to decide because he lives by a simple philosophy: "I believe in myself."

Brett Katzman can be best described as self-assured and outspoken. He shows these qualities when he explains why he chose GSU over Georgia Tech. "I wasn't ready to leave home, but I wanted to get college started. Tech seems to have lots of eggheads and I don't see myself that way. GSU has a broad range of personalities, which appeals to me. My idea of a great social evening is not sitting around discussing the nuances of single-variable calculus."

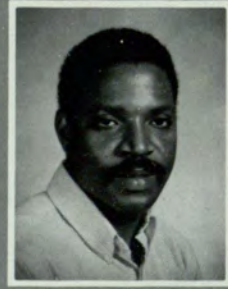
Katzman has not been sitting around



Tamara Anderson



Mamie Andrews



B. Aribio



Victoria Autrey



Craig Avena



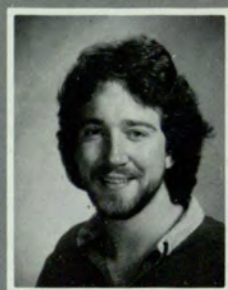
Willis Black



Keith Blackmon



Marinetta Blalock



Michael Bogart



Stacy Brune

WILLIAMS — FENSTERHEIM



Fayedra Buckley



Earl Burth



Barry Butler



Mercedes Caballero



Nancy Cardoza



Kenny Carpenter



Stephanie Chambliss



Peter Chan



Alfreda Chapman



Jennie Chillis



Jesia Cobb



Bobby Cole



Navid Nourollahi proves that latency is a valid psychological premise.



Tonya Cook



Brian Cunningham



Shawn Curtis



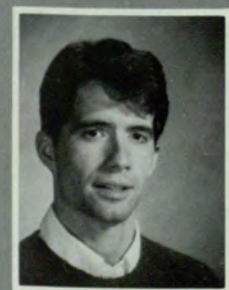
Jeff Dandy



Kimberly Dennis



Stephen Duga



John Dunn



Gina Dwornicki



Dionne Elzy



Jeffrey Farr



Jonathan Farr



Lauren Fensterheim

Sophomores

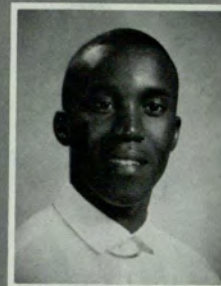
FLORENCE — MEDINA



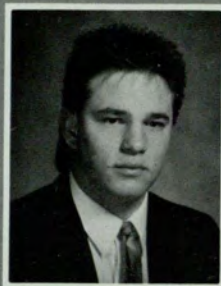
"Darn, what does that word mean?"



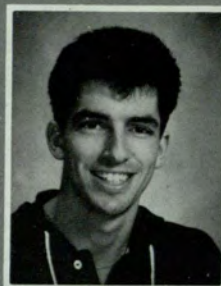
Tara Florence



Jimmy Fortsow



Douglas Franklin



Robin Gass



Grace Geer



William Gidson



Angela Goodwin



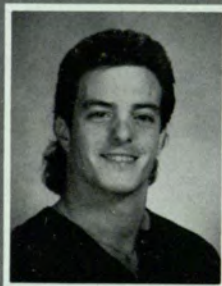
Cindy Graham



Kelli Hamilton



S.M. Haque



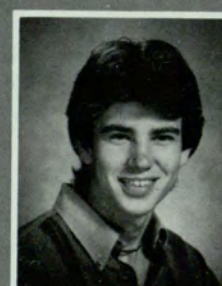
Dan Harper



Dawn Hayes



Joye Heard



David Hensley



Helen Hinds



Tia Hinton



Kevin Holcombe



Dwight Hunter



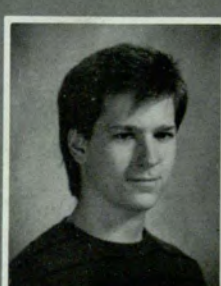
Lavonia Inman



Beatrice Jackson



Kenneth Jenkins



Britt Jennings



Lori Johnston



Casandra Jones



Sherri Jones



Tracy Jones



Quentin Jordan



Jimmy Kim



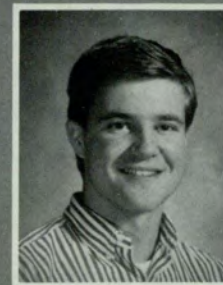
Kimberley King



Robin Kinnett



Janet Klobucar



Bucky Lanford



Anjiolic Leite



Stephanie Lewis



Kara Linker



Lora Lischinsky



Lori Llorente



William Lupo



Suzanne Malavet



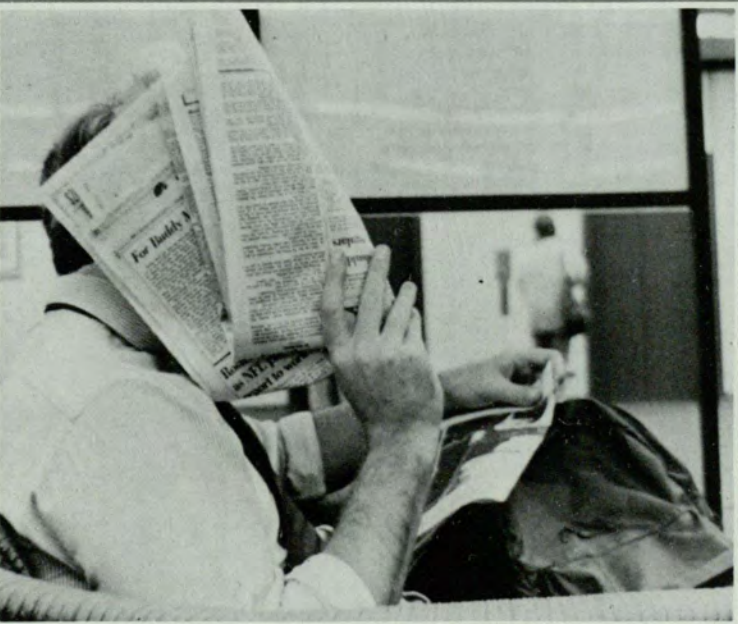
Daniel Mandell



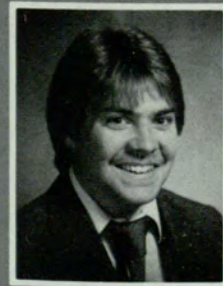
Jannette
Martinez



Debra McDonald



A Sean Penn look alike?



Richard
McWilliams



Woldeab Medhin



Susan McMillan



Julio Medina

Sophomores

MITCHELL — WHITE



Tyra Mitchell



Torey Moore



Sabrena Morris



Shannon Mosher



James Mote



Maria Mudador



Diane Shaw



Dana Sheridan



Chris Simms



Darlene Simpson



Jasman Smith



Lorrie Smith



Shelley Mullins



Tracey Mullins



Linda Nakashige



Deanna Neill



Kimberly Norman



Navid Nourollah



Michael Stolorena



Letecia Stubb



Nicole Talamas



James Thompson



Athanasia Papagialia

Athanasia Papagialia looks at television commercials differently than most people. "I see them as art. Everything is a graphic design and has a purpose. I watch commercials with fascination."

That fascination will serve Ms. Papagialia well in Graphic Design.

A native of Athens, Greece, Ms. Papagialia came to GSU because of the school's reputation. "In Greece, people talk about Tech for technology, GSU for business and Emory for medicine."

While at Georgia State, Ms. Papagialia founded the GSU Hellenic Club and was a member of the International

Students Club. She designed Christmas cards for the Dean of Students and helped design the Ladies of GSU Calendar and posters for the B.S.A.

Ms. Papagialia plans to find a job in Atlanta. Her biggest achievement was "getting my degree because it was hard for me. For me, fulfillment of the personal ambitions and dreams will allow me to start a new chapter later on, like a husband and family."



Elizabeth Palmer



Rosland Parker



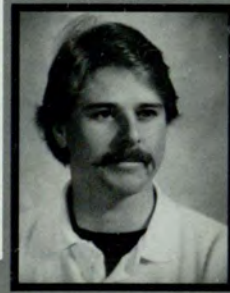
Chris Phillips



Donald Tibbs



William Tidwell



Michael Purcell



Cheryl Rhinehart



Tiffany Rodriguez



Joseph Todd



Damain Toledo



Andy Cummings enjoys his spare time with a friend



Yve Rodriguez



Kimberley Rodgers



Clea Rubin



Christine Russell



Sharon Sanders



Gregory Shannon



Shannon Vickers



Arturo Vijil



Sheina Waddell



Robert Walker



Andreetta White



Candance White

Juniors

WILLIAMS — CARTER



Sandra Williams



Valarie Williams



Suzie Wilson



Lora Wood



Sam Yates



R. Adejokuw



Donna Bunn

place to acquire knowledge. Her advice to entering students is: "Get involved . . . just taking classes is only a part of your education. The lasting aspects of growth may be in the interaction you have with others and learning to be a part of the group as well as a leader."

Donna is an early childhood development major with the aspirations of owning and managing a child development center. Donna is engaged, but she plans to delay marriage until she has completed her degree.

Donna has been a student assistant and part-time secretary in the Dean for Student Development office.



Patrick Alewine



Javier Amador-Pena



Christopher Andrews



Mutiara Anugerah



Paulina Asihene



Amy Attaway



Trisha Baker



John Bandy



Anthony Banks



Charles Bass



Elliott Baumgardner



Fred Baumann



Paula Bishop



Marjorie Bogle



The place Geraldo Rivera hasn't tried to crack, student center lockers provide some extra room for pack-rat students.



Demetrius Bonner



William Boozer



Mark Bradham



Sharon Brank



Toni Brophy



Susan Broussard



Michele Brown



Todd Brown



Beth Buckner



Beth Bullard



Cherlyn Burleson



Carlton Burnett



The condition of a deranged student after a tough exam as a friend tries to comfort him.



Gregory Cade



Jerome Cade



Jamie Calvin



Helen Campbell



Erica Cantarella



Luis Cardenas-Lugo



Mary Carignan



Jennifer Carlile



Clay Carson



Clifford Carter

Juniors

CATHCART — GRANT



"All work and no play" is definitely not this lady's motto.



William Cathcart



Melissa Chan



Richard Chan



Amy Chiang



James Clark III



Serena Clarke



Steven Coe



Brenda Cohen



Samuel Coker



Molly Cuok



Carla Cooper



Randy Cooper



Patricia Couri



Patsy Cousin



Bernique Davenport



Debra Davis



Jonathan Dawe



Ricki Delvalle



Ronald Donavon



Donna Donkel



Sharon Drummond



Gregory Dunn



Thao Duong



Isimemen Ehimeh



Ramzi Ennadi



Stacy Fannin



Velica Fannin



Greg Farr



Brenda Ferguson



Dennis Fergusson



Colleen Finchum



Robert Fink



Michael Fisher



John Frady



Gregory Freeman



Roger French



David Friedlander



Angeline Ganda



James Garner



John Geshrick



Thomas Gilmore



Tara Goosby



Louis Grande Jr.



Dwanita Grant



Deidre Henry

Deidre Henry is ready to fly. She has wanted to be a pilot since she was six years old. Majoring in Aviation Administration, Ms. Henry has managed a 3.36 grade point average and was awarded the United Air Lines Scholarship. She was a secretary of the GSU Players and a member of the Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity.

Ms. Henry decided on GSU because "I was accepted to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, but I was unsure of what part of aviation I wanted to go into, so I came to GSU to get a broader education." Her reaction to GSU was "I love it."

I've learned a lot about myself. The people here are courteous compared to

people at other schools I've visited. It's all worth it."

Ms. Henry's biggest achievement was maintaining a 4.0 average in aviation courses in which she studied harder than she has ever studied.

Ms. Henry plans to transfer to Embry-Riddle to complete her training as a corporate pilot. Deidre Henry is preparing for the sky by "using whatever comes my way, plus or minus, for benefit and I learn from it. Everything happens for a reason."

Juniors



Joseph Grant



Gerald Green



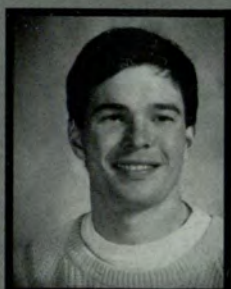
Angela Greene



Dean Hall



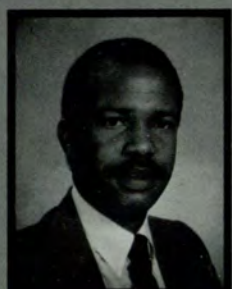
John Harris



F. John Hartley



Matthew Johnson



Phillip Jones



Beatriz Juliao



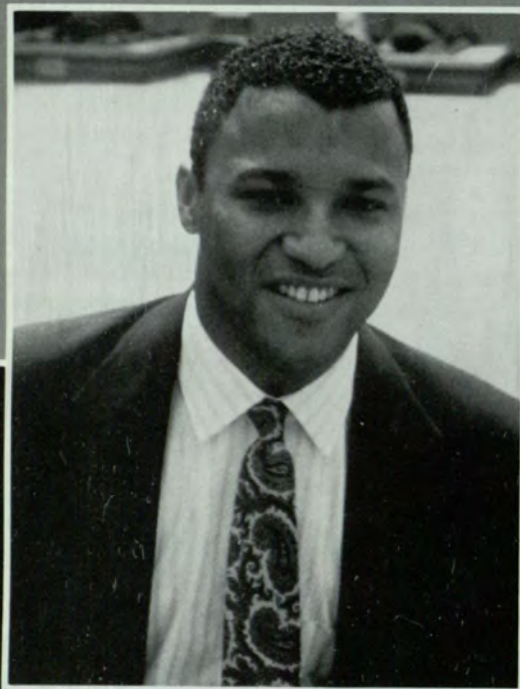
Rene Keck



Paul Ket



Carol Knight



Marc Ellison

school. At first I didn't like it because it seemed so impersonal. But I learned the college experience is what you make it, so I got involved and learned to enjoy it here. Now I often come down here just to hang out because there are people of all stripes, unlike schools like Tech that tend to cater to a certain type of student."

Ellison feels his best contribution to GSU is through his fraternity. As president, he obtained a chapter room and greatly increased membership and participation. Ellison was awarded the Senior Award this year for achievement.

Not only is Marc Ellison an advocate of minority concerns on the GSU campus and in the community, but he also is a respected campus leader with several honors to his credit. Marc has been President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an Inceptor, SGA Senator, participant in the Black Students on White Campuses program, the Student Life and Development Committee, and the campus chapter of the NAACP. Marc is from St. Andrews Parish High School in Charleston, SC. He came to GSU because "it's a great



Valarie Hatch



Richard Hawkins



Steven Haworth



Wanda Heard



Rosalind Heath



Anna Helms



Alexi Henry



Nicole Hertz



Cynthia Knox



Valeria Knox



David Lane



Dale Lawrence



Deon Lawrence



Victor Lee



LeJeanne Lemon



David Leonard



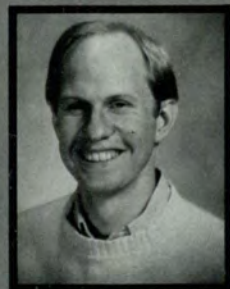
Nobody here but me and the birds



Kar Ming Leong



Barbara Lett



John Levie



Jeffrey Levine



Susan Lourick



Deborah Love



Bridgette Lovelace



Carol Lynch



Oliver Holder



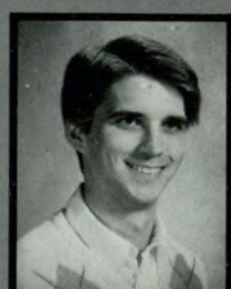
Jacquelyn Howard



Melanie Hunter



Mary Huster



James Jackson



Sheldena Johns

"Gee, mother's never turned out like this," says a diligent ceramics art student who unfortunately is preparing for class rather than dinner. (Photo by David Glueck)

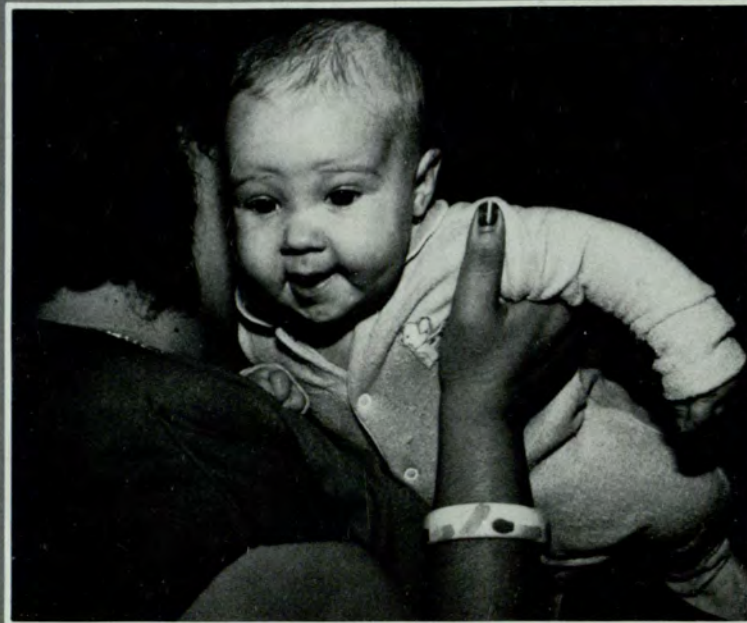
Juniors



David McLeod



Rubina Malik



Attendants in the Child Development Center look after GSU's future scholars. (Photo by David Glueck)



David Martinez



Virginia Mason



Traci Maxwell



Laura McClammy



Nancy McClosky



Tracy McCutcheon



Dora McFadden



Renae McGee



Lisa McGlashan



Ali Mehdizadeh



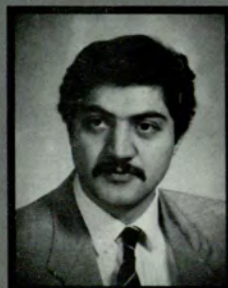
President on leave Dr. Noah Langdale whispers to this year's Golden Staff award recipient at the Honors Day ceremony in May. (Photo by Clay Carson)



Deirdre Mertes



Juanita Mitchell



Mehrdad Moghaddari



Delores Morris



Romona Murphy



David Nadwodny



Noel Nera



Ashley Norrington



Cynthia Nunez



Shelina Nurani



Marco Orsini



Susan Park



Patricia Parker



Anthonette Parsons



Steve Payne



John Pence



Virginia Pfister



David Pine



Sheila Piper



Pretrina Price



Marcus Printup



John Ralston



Steven Reagin



Tawnya Reece



Lesa Riggle



Jeanne Rives

Teresa Richardson



Teresa Richardson is from St. Andrews Parish High School in South Carolina. Ms. Richardson is a freshman majoring in accounting. During her first year here at GSU, she has been selected to Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Ms. Richardson came to GSU after transferring from DeKalb College. "I didn't like DeKalb, I wanted a four-year program in accounting at a large university that had size, opportunity and continuity as its primary characteristics. GSU for me generates a positive mood. I wish I could be here during the day so I could be more involved. GSU seems to be a great

place to grow."

Teresa plans to push hard for her degree. "I'm going full force. I need to graduate." That singleness of purpose is reflected in Ms. Richardson's philosophy: "I am a survivor. If I want something badly enough, there is nothing that can stop me."

Ms. Richardson would like a graduating senior to tell her: "... take one day at a time, one step at a time, using every opportunity as an incentive to continue to the finish." — Frank Apperson



John Robinson



Lorraine Robinson



Sharon Robinson



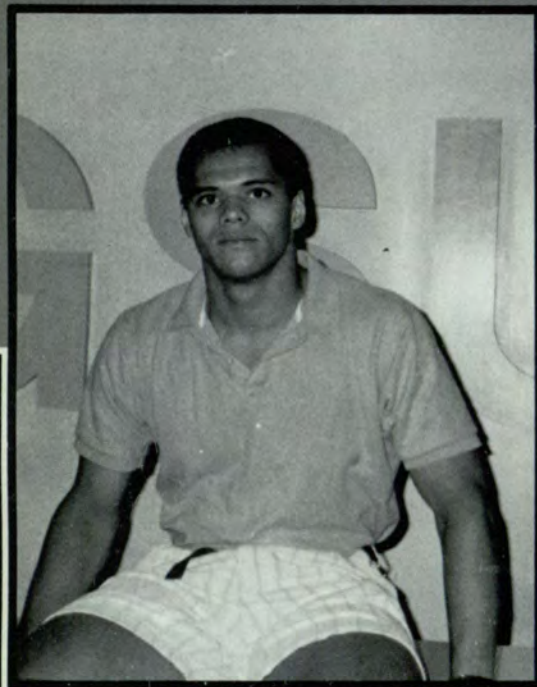
Joy Rodney



Jeff Sartain



Kevin Schuchardt



Ron Reynolds

partnership.

Ron hasn't been totally wrapped up in academic pursuits, however.

Ron Reynolds is truly a success story here at Georgia State. He has followed the traditional path towards a degree, yet has achieved uncommon results. Ron holds memberships in Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Iota Delta and Phi Chi Theta. He has been an accounting tutor for the Black Freshman Network and has interned with Peat, Marwick and Main, an international accounting

Reynolds has played in Intramural Basketball with the Defenders. The team won the All-University Basketball Championship for two consecutive years.

Reynolds says he gets involved, trying to help wherever possible. "If you don't like something, but you're not willing to do anything to change it, then don't complain about it. Activate — don't agitate." — Frank Apperson



Peter See



David Shaw



Suzanne Sheffer



Karen Short



Sarah Simpson



Ha Yok Siv



Anthony Smith



James Smith



Kristina Smith



Marci Smith



Ramon Smith



Shelease Smith



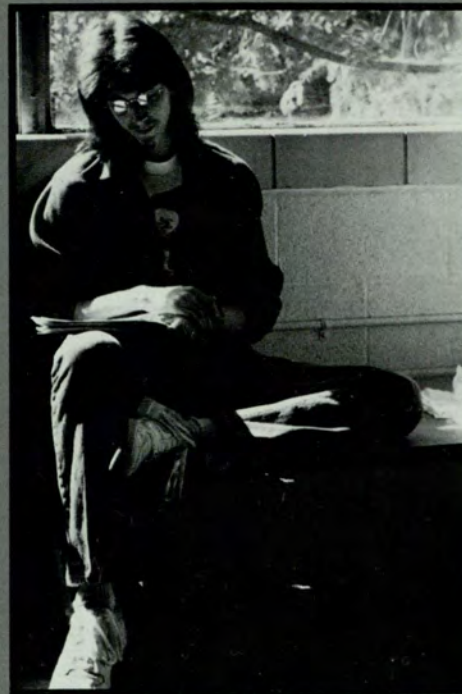
Tracy Smith



Aneta Stephens



Denise Stokes



Sometimes you just want to be alone . . .



Y. Tapaneyakul



David Storch



Denise Stickland



Jimmy Stroud



Taye Mehari



Sharyn Temps



Robin Thompson



Tony Thompson



Sherrilynn Thornton



Debbie Tindle



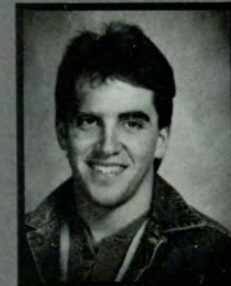
Ronald Townley



Clark Turner



Ingrid Turner



Charles Ward



. . . and sometimes you just want to rally.



Chuck West



Angela Waters



Sharon Whelchel



Looking good at GSU's largest aerobics class. (Photo by David Glueck)



Zeaaford Wiggs



Cherie Wilks



Scott Williams



Kindle Williams



Honey Anderson
Psychology



Ronda Anderson
Marketing



Mary Kay Andrews
Criminal Justice



Mark Ani
Management



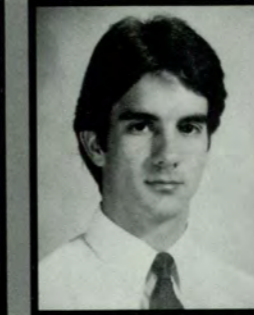
Frank Apperson
Finance



Dagmar Arango
Art



Lee Ard
English



Paul Aultman
Computer Science



Claudia Scarbrough

Claudia Scarbrough decided to take some time away from school. She dropped out of high school in 1959 and came back in 1979. That 20 year hiatus has produced results for Ms. Scarbrough. She is a senior majoring in Psychology with a grade point average of 3.61. She is the president of Psi Chi, president of Mortar Board, a member of ODK and Golden Key national honor societies, and a national and regional representative for Psi Chi. She was a recipient of the Senior Award and was elected into "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Achievement to Ms. Scarbrough

means "developing an awareness of myself and my place in the world; working toward things that give inner satisfaction. Actually, the aspiring is often more valuable than the attainment."

Ms. Scarbrough came to GSU to be in the clinical psychology program. She plans to continue with a master's in counseling and eventually earn a Ph.D.

A bit of advice from Ms. Scarbrough: "Learn how to use the elevators in the General Classroom building and you will have received a real education." — Frank Apperson



Donna Bagley
Middle Education



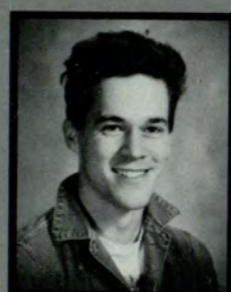
Karen Ball
Secondary Ed.



Heather Wood



Trina Wynn



Chuck Yeager



Donna Young



Basim Ahdulrahman
Marketing



Yousif Abouharb
CIS



Cathy Adams
Finance



Mark Adams
Marketing



Ebenezer Adedun



Brian Agrusa
Commercial Music



Julie Alcock
Finance



Jacqueline Alridge
Accounting



Wendolyn Alston
Accounting



Leah An
Information Sys.



Joan Barnes
Accounting



Virginia Barnes
Philosophy



Arlene Barnick
Mental Health



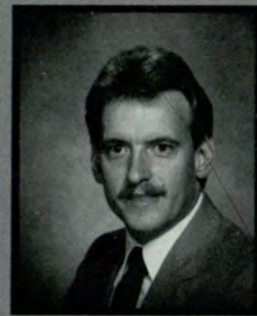
Nicola Barrett
Decision Sciences



Lynn Barrios
Nursing



Wesley Barron
CIS



Larry Batchelor
Psychology



Barbara Battle



Donald Battle
Criminal Justice



Martha Baynam
Marketing



Krisallen Bean
Management



Lisa Belcher
HRTA



Melissa Bell
Sociology

Paul Carpenter

If you ever hear someone in the Music Building playing a guitar, and it sounds really good, it very well may be Mr. Paul Carpenter.

Paul is a Commercial Music major who specialized in guitar, but also plays the bass and composes. Carpenter is a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and was elected into Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1986. He also aided in the COMSA album project.

About GSU: "I'd really rather not be anywhere else. Here the people really care about you."

Carpenter has been awarded the Delta Zeta talent award for four consecutive years. This summer, he is going to Austria with a Christian music band comprised of musicians from all over the United States. "Music is the language that breaks down barriers, especially with the message I've been given," says Mr. Carpenter.

Carpenter's message is "love others as they have been loved by God."

Jesus Christ is the center of Carpenter's life. "Jesus Christ is my example for living — even though he never played the guitar." — Frank Apperson



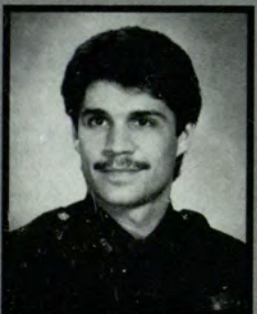
Patricia Bell
Management



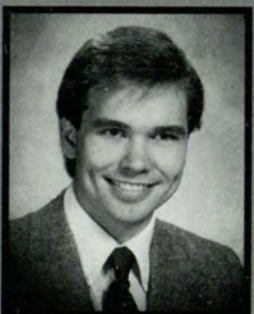
Marena Brill
Psychology



Valencia Benefield
Management



Scott Bennett
Criminal Justice



Richard Berry
Graphic Design



Sharon Bjork
Oper. Management



Richard Bloodworth
Art



He's not auditioning for Texas Chain Saw Massacre III, Dr. William Patrick enjoys carpentry and wood cutting on his farm in Hampton, Ga. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Patrick Boggs
English



Cynthia Bohannon
HRTA



Carmen Bolick
Marketing



Larry Bordeaux
Management



Priscilla Bray
Marketing



Virua Breban
Spanish



Patricia Brokaw
Music Ed.



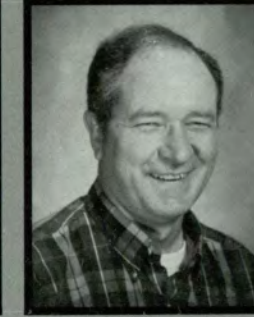
Alison Brooks
Accounting



Michele Broussard
Nutrition



Barbara Brown
Mental Health



Debmas Brown
CIS



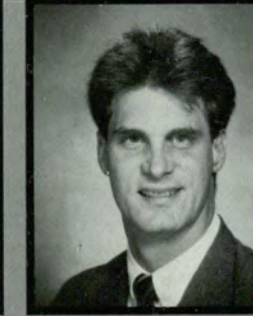
Sayon Brown
Philosophy



Mia Buggs
Management



Simone Burke
Management



Andrew Burns
CIS



Eugene Burns
Management



Rex Burruss
Illustration



Derek Butler
Commercial Music



Dawn Byrom
Psychology

"You're not really going to . . ." — rush counselors take necessary precautions during fall quarter sorority rush. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Zulema Caballero
Office Adm.



Jeannette Careballo
Accounting



Riley Carlson
Anthropology



Mart Caronthers
Early Childhood



Gloria Carrillo
Physics



Susan Claxton
Mental Health



Gwendolyn Cobb
Real Estate



Stacy Cochran
Criminal Justice



Talley Coile
Public Relations



Anthony Colbert
Management



Janice Carrol
Psychology



Jimmie Carswell
Accounting



David Carver
Political Science



Paul Castell
Marketing



Donna Caraliotti
Physical Therapy



Debra Coltharp
Economics



David Colvard
Marketing



Jill Cook
Marketing



Donna Caton
English



Cyndy Cecil
Journalism



Beatriz Cervantes
Information Sys.



Susanna Chan
Mental Health



Catherine Chappell
Business Adm.



Rodney Cook
Marketing



Terry Chartock
Journalism



Gloria Chatman
Office Adm.



A great mass turned out for the "Sex on U.S. Campuses" symposium, which was simultaneously fed via-satellite to campuses across the country. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



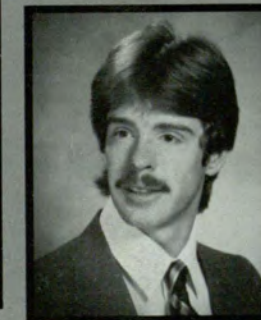
Jefferson Check
Real Estate



Jackie Chen
Accounting



Karen Cheung
Resp. Therapy



John Clark
CIS



Josephine Cooper
Early Childhood Ed



Sarah Cooper
Mental Health



Valerie Cordell
Psychology



Craig Harold
Marketing



Henry Craft
Marketing



Teresa Crisp
Physical Therapy



Kenda Brown

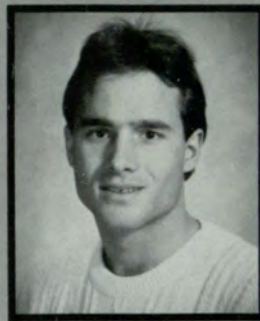
Kenda Brown is the type of person that would be considered in many ways to be a "traditional" GSU student. She is following the pattern envisioned by the leadership of Georgia State for all students. Ms. Brown has finished a successful career as a college student and will be joining Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells here in Atlanta as a staff accountant.

Ms. Brown has been very active in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, serving as Vice President and Director of Pledge Programming. She was also selected as "Pledge of the Year" for ZTA during her pledge term.

Ms. Brown says, "Georgia State is underrated. People think you have to have dorms and a football team to be a good school, but here we have proven that idea to be totally false. Georgia State has the best College of Business Administration in the entire South."

Ms. Brown earned a scholarship to Georgia State and there was no considering any other alternatives.

Ms. Brown succeeds because she gives it everything she's got. "I never give less than 100 percent or I won't be happy with myself." — Frank Apperson



Russ Crutchfield
Marketing



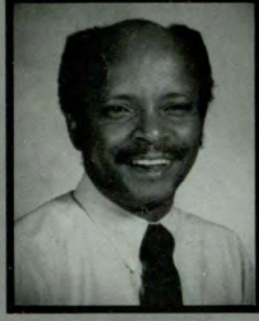
Diane Daniel
Resp. Therapy



Cecil Davis Jr.
Management



Cheri Davis
HRTA



George Davis
CIS



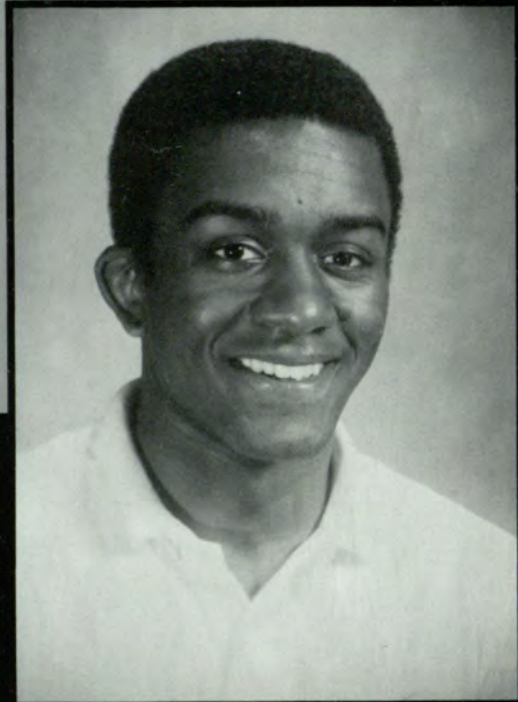
Sara Dowling
Accounting



Gerald Doyle
Actuarial Science



Debra Boatfield and Kevin Lake take time off for some friendly competition. (Photo by Navid Nourollahi)



Todd Davis
Graphic Art



Tonya Davis
Physical Therapy



Valissa Davis
Psychology



Patricia Duboise
French



Terri Duke
Bus. Inform. Proc.

Vincent Dimmock

Vincent Dimmock has known success throughout most of his academic career. A National Merit Scholar at Valdosta High School, Dimmock has continued to succeed here at Georgia State. He was selected the Outstanding SGA Senator for 1986-1987, was the SGA Vice President of the Programs Board (now the GSU Spotlight), and is an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.

Dimmock says that "GSU is an institution with great ideas and good intentions, but has a long way to go. More emphasis should be placed on concerns and attitudes towards minor-

ity students. I feel that minority students are at a disadvantage here because there doesn't seem to be a strong effort to lend a helping hand to unite those students."

Dimmock's philosophy is, "Always be prepared for change. Change is inevitable. Work hard. Play hard. Be free. Most of all, be happy."

After a sabbatical in Europe, Dimmock will be pursuing an MBA.

Dimmock would advise incoming freshman to heed the words of Winston Churchill to "never, never, never, never, never, NEVER QUIT." — Frank Apperson



Gil Diaz
Information Sys.



Barbara Dickinson
Finance



Deidre Durden
Management



Elizabeth Edwards
Early Childhood



Ronald Edwards
HRTA



Tina Edwards
Human Resources



Emma Elliott
Management



Tracey Ellison
Marketing



Stephen Endres
Mathematics



Susan Ennis
Early Childhood



Margaret Evans
History



Penny Evans
Office Adm.



Mary Dimsdale
Management



Scott Dobson
History



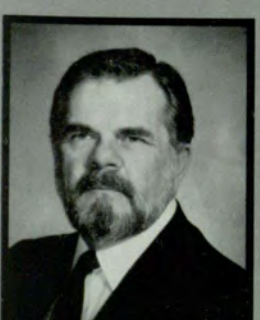
William Donaldson
Theatre



Peggy Dorough
Nursing



Kathe Douglas
English



Walter Everhart
Psychology



Tim Eze
Accounting



Mojisola Fadina
Criminal Justice



Angela Farrar
HRTA



Kurt Feldhaus
Marketing



Howard Fensterheim
Accounting



Robert Fink
Criminal Justice



Vicky Foster
Business Ed.



Paige Frankenberry
Chemistry



Adrienne Freeman
Computer Science



Denise Griffith
Accounting



Malcomb Griffith
Management



Janet Gruszczenski
Sociology



Felix Guerrero
HRTA



Kathy Haj
Journalism



Alan Friel



Robert Froelich
Speech Comm.



Patricia Gainer
Physical Therapy



Phillip Gaines
English



Todd Gaines
Accounting



Willem Halima



Pamela Hall
Social Work



Robert Hall
Anthropology



Eugenia Gardner
Nursing



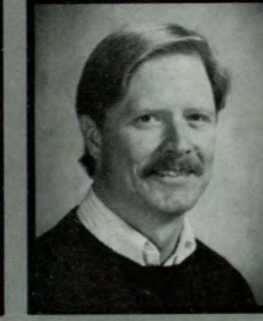
Monty Garrette
Commercial Music



Theophilus Garuba
Political Science



Cyndi Gay
Human Resources



Mark Gleason
Management



Tammy Hall
Marketing



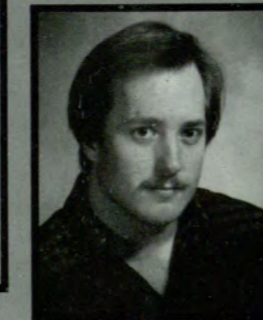
Carey Gray
Management



"I'm sorry, but our computer indicates that your major has been cancelled."



Patrick Greaber
Marketing



William Griffin
Graphic Design



Ruth H. Green
Commercial German



Steven Hallford
Real Estate



Robert Hamilton
Finance



Joann Hanex
Social Work



Benjamin Hanner
Computer Science



Nicola Hardinge
Marketing



Laura Hardman
Marketing



Todd Mercer

Todd Mercer has been President of the Interfraternity Council this past year and is majoring in HRTA. Mercer will be the assistant manager at the Signal Mountain Golf and Country Club in Chattanooga, Tenn.

President of INCEPT, President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Director of the GSU Programs Board (now GSU Spotlight), active in Campus Crusade for Christ, Rampway staff (1985), SGA Senator ... Mercer has compiled a four-page resume to cover all of the activities that have taken up his extra time at GSU.

"I am determined to do everything I

am involved in as well and as completely as possible," says Mercer. "I try never to let anyone down. If you surpass what is expected of you, then you are successful. Doing only what is expected is the average thing that anyone can do."

"Don't just come to school and leave. You are shortchanging yourself if you do not find something here to interest and involve you ... College is what you make it. It will all be over before you know it, so don't waste the opportunity," advises Todd Mercer.



Valerie Hardy
Business Ed.



Jo Ann Harkins
Interior Design



Linda Hatch
Finance



Anthony Hawkins
Computer Science



LaDeanna Hazen
Management



Alan Holloway
Marketing



Heui-Jen Hong
CIS



Thomas Hong
Management



Lisa Hooks
Accounting



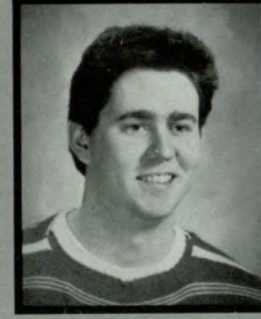
Cindy Hordusky
Nursing



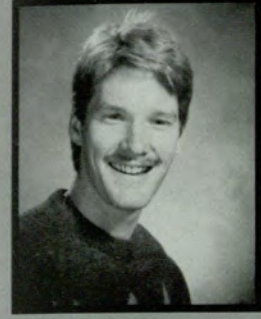
Delynn Heberlein
Nursing



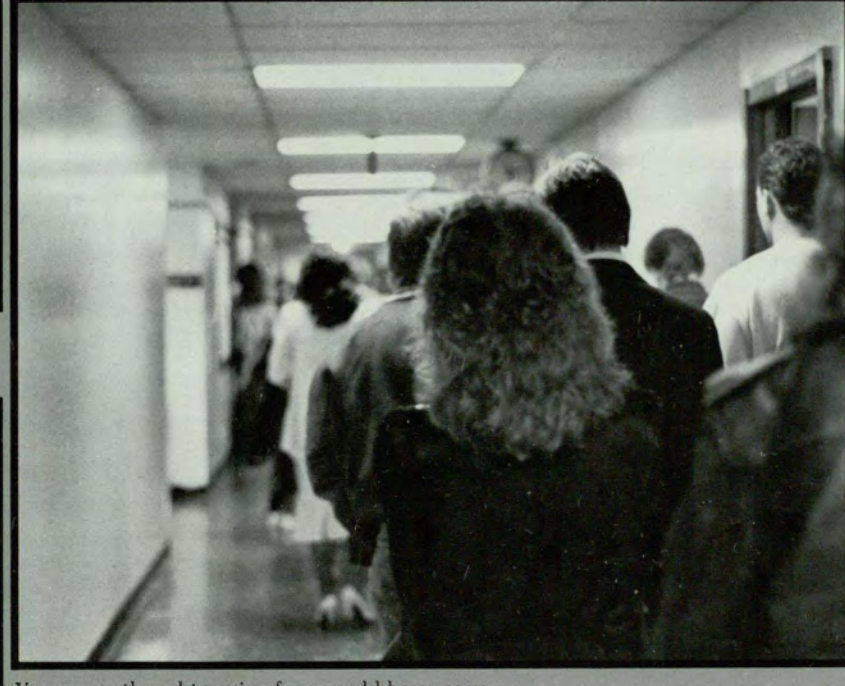
Janette Heck
Geography



Kurt Hedberg
Marketing



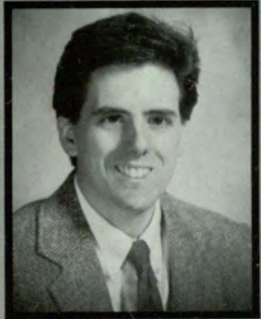
Steven Horton
Psychology



You never thought paying fees would be so easy.



Thomas Hosecloth
CIS



R. Cassidy Hunt
Public Relations

Traci Cheek

Traci Cheek is a senior majoring in Business Education, she carries a 3.92 GPA and is co-captain of the GSU Women's Basketball Team. She also is a sister in Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, Order of Omega and is the 1988 reigning Homecoming Queen.

But that's not everything. According to Ms. Cheek, her greatest honor has been the "Peach of an Athlete" award presented by the Boy Scouts of America. Ms. Cheek stands in excellent company with this award. Some of its recipients include: Mike Glenn (of the

Atlanta Hawks), and Braves' superstar Dale Murphy.

"I love Georgia State University. If I had to do it all over again, I would definitely come back to GSU," Ms. Cheek said. She came to GSU because she wanted a business degree, but she also wanted to stay close to home in Marietta. "My parents are very protective, but they also wanted me to enjoy my freedom," says Ms. Cheek.

Ms. Cheek plans to coach Women's Basketball here as a graduate assistant while pursuing an MBE degree following graduation. — **Frank Apperson**



Kimberly Hendricks
Human Resources



Adam Herman
Political Science



Karen Hudson
Marketing



David Hutcherson
Real Estate



Yong Kwan Hwang
Actuarial Science



Henry Hyche
Economics



N. Emmanuel Ibejunjo
Insurance



Mary Ingle
Management



Carlos Hernandez
Political Science



Wesley Hewatt
CIS



Carrie Hobby



Gladys Hodges-Camp
Business Ed.



Scott Hoffman
Commercial Music



Walter Irby
Actuarial Science



Fania Isaza
Accounting



Rollin Jackson III
HRTA



Tracey Jackson
Accounting



Brett Jacobs
Management



Christy Jaynes
Accounting



Connie Jee
Management



Deborah Johnson
Marketing



Elizabeth Johnson
Marketing



Karen Johnson
Finance



Marcia Kaufman
Social Work



Virgil Kendrick
Journalism



Teri Kenith
Psychology



Khader Bassam
Finance



Samina Khan
Marketing



(l-r) Jacqueline Ho and Angela Gracia enjoy refreshments at the Langdale's open house for international students. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Linda Johnson
Political Science



Valerie Johnson
Accounting



Teresa Johnston
Mathematics



Marian Joiner
Psychology



Arunee Kiatkulvanich
Finance



John Kilpatrick
BIS



Young Soo Kim
Operational Mgt.



Grace Avant

What does Sandersville, Georgia and Georgia State have in common? They both have had the pleasure of claiming Grace Avant as one of their own.

Ms. Avant came to GSU as a freshman in 1984. Since then, she has been on a rampage of involvement and accomplishment. President of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Ms. Avant is also President of the Order of Omega, and SGA Senator and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ms. Avant has been selected by the national organization of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority to be a Chapter Con-

sultant. As one of only eight selected for this endeavor, she will travel to AOPi chapters across the country to work with her sorority sisters.

She says about GSU, "I'm grateful because GSU has given me more than other schools could because of the environment here. I am better prepared for the business world because of GSU. I got a lot of help and personal attention here despite the size of the University."

After her travels with AOPi, Ms. Avant will return to Atlanta to work in private club management.



Bertha Kimura
Microbiology



Rosalene King
Mental Health



Darrell Jones
Community Dev.



Judy Jones
Communications



Juliette Jones
Mental Health



Peter Jones
Graphic Design



Rodney Jones
Finance



Laurie Joseph
Psychology



Sylvester Jude
Journalism



Jeffrey Kahn
Criminal Justice



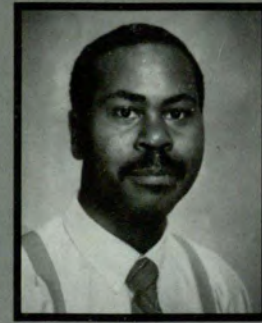
Helen Kane
Art



Judith Kanne
Journalism



Vince King
CIS



Wayne King
Music



Dennis Kramlich
Computer Science



Jeff Langford
Marketing



Paula Lawrence
Resp. Therapy



Bob Lawson
Psychology



Linda Leary
Business Adm.



David Leckenby
Business Mgt.



Hok-Sing Leung
Mathematics



Lewis Anthony
Biology



Georgia Lewis
Math Educ.



Katrina Lewis
Human Resources



Olpheette Lewis
Nursing

Angela Nelson

Nelson said, "I wanted to stay home and go to Mercer, but instead went to GSU because of the available curriculum. I came here initially with the intention of transferring, but GSU has everything I need, so I ended up staying."

Ms. Nelson plans to teach middle school math and continue her studies for a master's degree. Her attitude about herself and success is sure to help her regardless of what she does. "As long as I try my best, I am happy with myself regardless of the ultimate outcome," Ms. Nelson says. — Frank Apperson



Daniel Liebowitz
Therapeutic Rec.



Julie Lincoln
Mental Health



Michael Long
Management



Estela Loret de Mola
Studio Art



Yong Lu
HRTA



William Lussier
Biology



Anne Lynch
Marketing



Jill Lyon
Marketing



Stephanie Mackas
Early Childhood



Lynn Mackovick
French



Corinne Maddox
HRTA



Velma Maddox
CIS



Victoria Maduaduchie
Management



Michael Magee
Marketing



Qasir Mahmood



Olusegun Makinde
Risk Management



"And just what do you think you are doing in here," asks Dana McWilliams as she guards the entrance to the office of Student Development.



Bonnie Manns
CIS



Timothy Mantooth
Psychology



Elinoy Martin
Surface Design



Melissa Mathews
Decision Sciences



Bettina May
Marketing



Susan McCorkle
CIS



Clarence McDonald
Marketing



Lisa McElroy
Accounting



Alice McGraw
Marketing



Melinda McGuire
Management



Scott McKee
Marketing



Mailey McLaughlin
English Literature



Judith McLeod
Middle Childhood



MaryAnn McNeese
Marketing



Steve Meaney
HRTA



Jeffrey Morgan
Management



Teresa Moseley
Theatre



Alana Moses
Biology-Chemistry



Cynthia Moreland
Accounting



Jerrie Morrow
Commercial French



Donna Mentz
Marketing



Rosina Merchant
Nutrition & Diet.



Reid Merrill
Political Science



Tricia Messerschmitt
Journalism



Lisa Mikell
Accounting



Kimberlee Moulton
English



Shirley Mui
Nursing



Joanne Mui
Management



Traci Miles
Early Childhood



Heather Miller
French



Jeff Miller
Finance



Laura A. Miller
Music



Laura L. Miller
Hospitality Mgt.



Suzanne Muirhead
Marketing



Janice Minnix
English Educ.



Beth Mitchell
Management



Debbie Mitchell
Journalism



The spirit of Roger Moore and 007 has found a home in the lower plaza parking area. (Photo by Scott McKee)



Jennie Monahan
Marketing



Anthony Moore
Graphic Design



Terry Moore
Management



Brian Mullins
Marketing



Henry Murphy
Commercial Music



Eric Murray
Physical Therapy



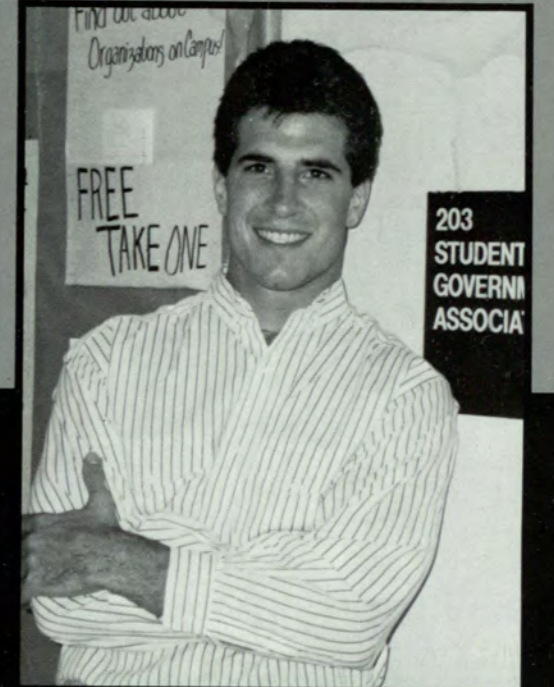
Linda Murray
Marketing



Benson Ndubuisi
Political Science



Sherri Nelems
Marketing



Glen Turner

SGA President Glen Turner doesn't really live at the BSU but he may as well have been with the extent of his activities both at the BSU and in other activities here at Georgia State.

Not only has Turner been SGA President, but he was Director of Campus Programming with the BSU as well. He has been selected to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities and was honored with the Senior Award this year for outstanding achievement and service. Turner was featured in the SGA's Men of GSU calendar for 1987.

Majoring in finance, Turner's

crowning moment at GSU was when he had the opportunity to escort Dr. Henry Kissinger during his visit. "We rode in limousines from the airport to the campus, and it was a real honor to meet him."

Turner says, "We're a bubble about to explode. So much can be done here at the University. What we do now will decide how fast we will grow as a university . . . I think I have been able to plant a lot of seeds as the SGA president this past year, preparing us for a good 75th Anniversary year."



David Newman
Marketing



Nena Nnanna



Chuks Odikpo
Criminal Justice



Ruth Odum
Business Admin.



Rosanne Oen
Marketing



Goodnews Okwandy
Management



Onyeonu Tyndale
Accounting



Eddie Page
Commercial Music

Cindy Nelson

"I find it challenging to be different from the norm in a positive way in order to get all I can out of life," remarks Cindy Nelson. Different from the norm? If that means working hard in classes, making a rush program work for a sorority, winning the Pickett Riggs Scholarship, and surviving the rigid finance program here at GSU, then Ms. Nelson is absolutely different from the norm.

Cindy Nelson is from Perry, Georgia. What makes GSU special for Ms. Nelson? "Georgia State is underestimated as a university and the

College of Business Administration lacks well-deserved recognition. I came here for the finance program. GSU should recruit more quality students from outside Atlanta in order to build a greater national reputation."

Ms. Nelson has been the Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. She has been a serious student who will graduate with honors.

Ms. Nelson's success can be defined in one word — effort. — Frank Apperson



Helen Panos
Management



Margie Parham
Management



Gina Parish
HRTA



Angelene Parris
Management



Mary Pavuk
Accounting



Louis Payeur
Management



Marque Payne
Speech Comm.



Racine Perkins
Accounting



Beverly Peterson
Journalism



Kimberlie Phillips
Accounting



Ressa Phillips
Criminal Justice



Rebecca Pitts
Marketing



Melesa Ponder
Marketing



Dorothy Quinley
Psychology



Mariette Quinton
Elementary Ed.



Frances Ray
Office Admin.



Jeffrey Raymond
Accounting



"Okay, who put the super glue on the zipper?"



Grace Phillips
Urban Studies



Daniel Piersawl
Therapeutic Rec.



Sharon Potter
Computer Science



Andrea Powell
Middle Child Ed.



Tarek Rafii
Marketing



Lilia Ramirez
Spanish



Denise Reeves
Accounting



Henry Reese
C I S



Ken Quick
Computer Science



Deborah Rasar
Education



Carole Reeves
Criminal Justice



Cynthia Revell
Communications



Edward Rhodes
English



Benjamin Ribaldo
Systems Information



Christine Riddick
Human Resources



Jeffrey Riviere
psychology



Marjorie Saffran
Management



Cynthia Saleeby
Psychology



Hernando Sandoval
Management



Claudia Scarbrough
Psychology



Jon Schlanger
Commercial Music



Keith Roberts
Sociology



Alvin Robinson
Public Relations



Michelle Robinson
Management



Pamela Robinson
Therapeutic Rec.



Richard Rodgers
Accounting



Leonora Schrichte
CSC



Angela Seaborn
Early Child. Ed.



Lynette Sears
Chemistry



Jaye Rome
Marketing



Alonso Romero
Psychology



Kevin Rosa
HRTA



Donna Rosser
Real Estate/Urban Affairs



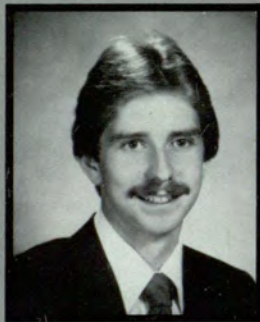
Cynthia Rowe
Management



Patricia Segallos



David Rowe
Management



George Royal
Management



Dean Jean Thomas presents Louis Grande Jr. with the Phi Chi Theta business fraternity's award during the Honors Day ceremony in May. (Photo by Clay Carson)



Judith Russell
Marketing



Richard Sabo
Management



Wesley Segars
CIS



Demetra Sewell
Management



Cecchia Shannon
Accounting



Chandra Shaw-Wyatt
Social Work



Carole Shearard



Linda Shelling
Real Estate



Michelle Whittington

While at Georgia State Michelle Whittington has reached the top in all that she has attempted. With a major in English, Ms. Whittington has earned Senior Honors from the University Honors Program, is a member of the Honor Students Organization, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Iota Tau and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. But beyond all that, Ms. Whittington sees her greatest achievement in another arena — Teaching: "Student teaching is my greatest accomplishment because I've only been there seven weeks and I feel

like I've accomplished a great deal both for the students and for myself." Ms. Whittington has an unique opinion about GSU: "There are a few people here (administrators and faculty) that make it worth coming here. But for every one of those, there are a host of communication problems that require you to fight to get what you need. It really is like any other university in that respect. Here at GSU you succeed because of some people, and you also succeed in spite of some people." — Frank Apperson

SHIFFLETT — SMITH



Vivian Shifflett
Middle Child. Ed.



Shwu Shih
CIS



Cheryl Shropshire
Accounting



Bernardo Sicard
Computer Science



Michael Silverman
Speech Comm.



Sheldon Smith
Respiratory Care



Bee-Hwa Soo
Accounting



Rocky Soofian
Political Sci.



"Play anything from 94-Q and I'll kill ya" (Photo by Matt Pierce)



Belinda Simmons
Management



Colin Sims
Finance



Lisa Siskin
Journalism

Carlos Zea

Senior Finance major Carlos Zea has been an amateur magician for last 10 years and was the first place act in the 1987 Student Government Association's fall quarter talent show.

Zea, who graduates fall of '88, will appear in September for a week at Hollywood's famed Magic Castle, a private membership of professional magicians. His appearance there could lead to a possible shot at a Las Vegas show.

As an athletic teenager in Bogota, Columbia, an acrobatics accident cost him a chance for the Olympics. Dur-

ing a six-month hospital stay, he picked up magic as a hobby. Ten years later, Zea has become one of the best amateur stage magicians in the nation.

He has won several competitions including the International Brotherhood of Magician's National Competition in 1987 and its Regional Competition in March of 1988. He placed second at this year's National Competition in St. Louis.

Billed as Cardeli, his 14-minute solo act includes levitations, card tricks, and a Spanish serenade where as he plays a mandolin, doves appear out of thin air.



Janice Siv
Math



Voun Siv
Computer Science



Harry Souder
Actuarial Sci.



Terry Sparks
Geography



Susan Spencer
Real Estate



Sotiris Spiropoulos
Finance



Barbara Stanfield
Management



Sandra Starr
Management



Amanda Stephenson



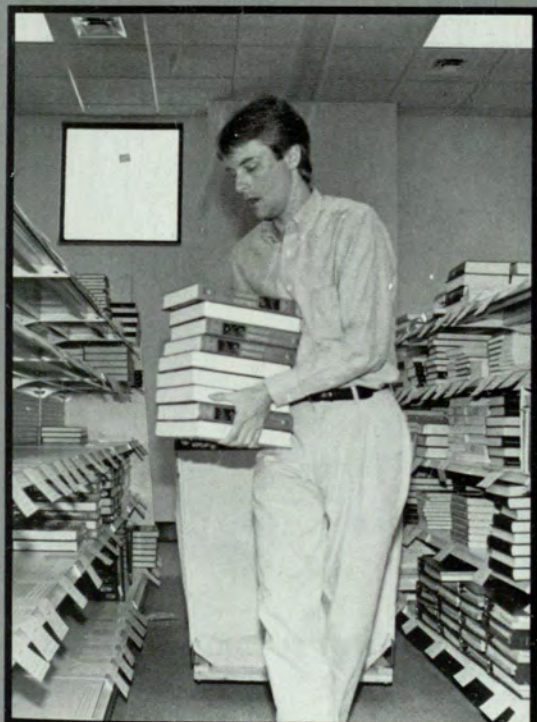
Erin Sterling
History



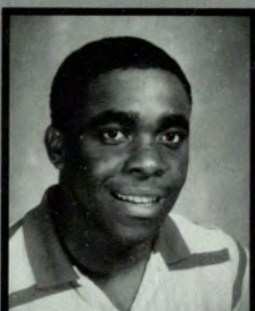
Janet Stevens
Accounting



Celia Stewart
Music Theory



Getting ready for its grand opening last spring quarter, employees heave text books into the new bookstore addition. (Photo by David Glueck)



Patrick Stewart
Accounting



Paul Strachan
HRTA



Jill Strickland
Management



Deborah Slowick
Accounting



Diann Small
Nursing



Dana Smith
Insurance



Donald Smith
Special Ed.



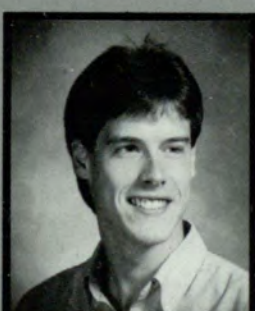
Kelly Smith
Accounting



Kimberly Strickland
Finance



Diane Strickland
Journalism



Michael Sweatman
Marketing



Andrew Thiessen
Political Sci.



Kelly Thomas
Management



Kerry Tierney
CIS



Ximena Todd
Management



Dola Tolase
HR/TA



Kathy Ware
Management



Patrick Warner
Management



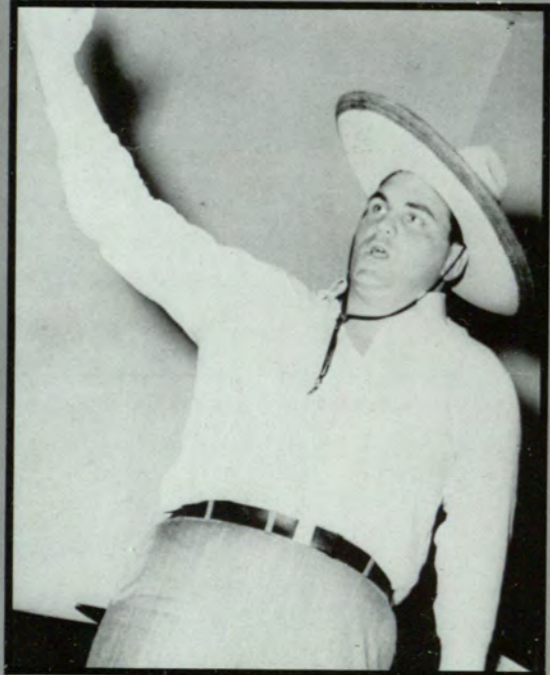
Tod Warner
Marketing



Lisa Washington
Management



Lesa Watson
Mental Health



Perfecting then what would become his trademark eloquation style, President-on-leave Dr. Noah Langdale Jr. practices in the spotlight at the University of Alabama. (Special Photo)



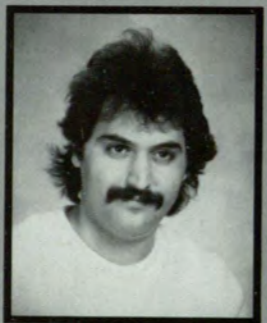
Kenneth Tonkin
Marketing



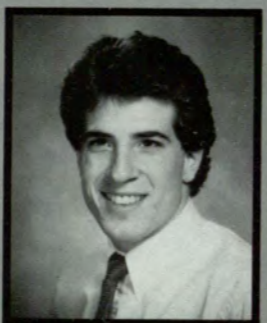
Eduardo Trujillo
Actuarial Sci.



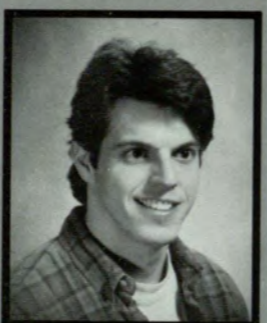
Kam Wai Tsai



Abdulkadir Turkkan
Aviation Admin.



Glenn Turner
Finance



James Turner
Marketing



Carolyn Upton
Spanish



Florence Urlet
Spanish



Paul Walden
Real Estate



Ernest Walker
Urban Government



Willie Walker
Criminal Justice



Patricia Way
Criminal Justice



Wanda Weaver
Radio/TV Broadcast



Nora Weed
Marketing



Michael Werner
MIS



Cindy West
Management

Frank Apperson

Frank Apperson is a graduating senior who has received numerous honors. Just like Smith Barney, he's done it the "old-fashioned way" ... he's earned them. Following a six-year tour as a nuclear plant operator in the U.S. Navy, came to GSU to finish his Business Administration degree. "I wanted to major in finance, and GSU is the best finance school in the South."

He was a transfer from the University of Alabama.

While here at Georgia State, Apperson was the President of Golden Key National Honor Society, a member of

Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the University Honors Program. He was a recipient of the Senior Award, given for outstanding achievement and service to the University community. He was also selected to Who's Who Among Students in the American Colleges and Universities. These qualify him for honors as a scholar and a leader. Apperson will graduate with honors, and will receive a special citation from Mortar Board Senior Honor Society for scholarship and leadership.



Candace Wall
Speech/Theatre



Lisa Wall
HR/TA



George Wallace
Journalism



Dean of the College of Law Marjorie F. Knowles and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia greet guests during his fall quarter appearance in the Urban Life Auditorium. (photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Kathy West
Spanish



Janice Weston
Accounting



Michele Whittington
English



Lorayne Wiggins
Psychology



William Wilkerson
Accounting



Christine Wilkes
Nursing



Kelli Williams
Nursing



Opal Williams
Sociology



Russell Williams
Spanish



Thilemius Willis
Finance



Marvin Willis
Accounting



Pamela Wilson
Management



Barbara Wilson
I.S.

Kei-Soon Nam

Kei Soon Nam grew up in Tae Jon, South Korea. As a teenager, Ms. Nam often went hungry due to broken promises by South Korean troops to return to her village and take care of Ms. Nam and her family.

"You are so fortunate to live in freedom in America," she said. "The communists were terrible to us in those days. You here in America don't have to worry about your freedom. But in Korea the threat still remains today."

Ms. Nam is receiving her master's degree in Music, specializing in piano

pedagogy. Ms. Nam originally graduated from Ewha Women's University in Seoul. She came to America with her husband, a visiting professor of Theology at Emory University and President of Mockwon Methodist University in Tae Jon. After graduation, Ms. Nam will return to Tae Jon with her husband to teach piano at the university.

Ms. Nam is impressed with our music program. "Many of the pianos are Steinways, which is unusual because they are expensive ... After 30 years out of college, it was difficult to go back, but now I am glad I did." —

Frank Apperson



Calvin Windom
Management



Carlton Wood III
English



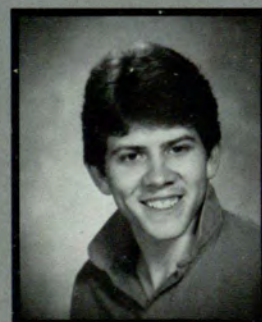
Gwendolyn Wood
Accounting



Regan Wooten
French



Barbara Wright
Human Resources



Mark Wright
Accounting



Patricia Wright
French



Madeleine Wu
Psychology



Colleen Wyatt
Mathematics



Nancy Wylie
Law



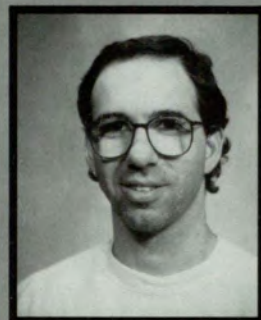
Fongching Yuan
CIS



Saeed Zahed
Chemistry



Mark Zirbel
Economics



Oded Zyssman
Finance



Soparno Adjanto
International Bus.



Morgan Adams
Law



Stanley Adcock
Law



Cynthia Allison



Ann Altman
Community Couns.



Man-Ling Aou
CIS



Dean of Students Dr. William Baggett jams to the beat of Hamid Bam's musical sweater. (Photo by Larry Bordeaux)



Craig Attebury
MBA



Merrilee Aynes
Law



Elizabeth Baker
Law



Myung-Ha Bang
Decision Sciences



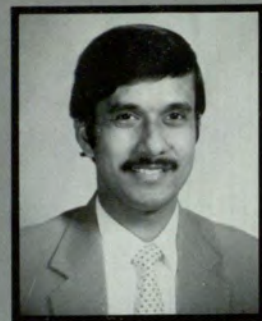
Richard Barbe
Law



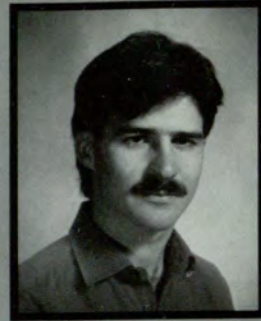
David Barrett
Law



Laura Benson
TESL



Mohammad Bhuiyan
Marketing



James Bishop
English



Lorene Bombich
Law



Melissa Buchheit
Exercise Science



Patricia Burleson
History



Barbara Burnham
International Bus.



Thomas Buttermore
Management



Victor Carrera-Torres
Business Economics



Celse Bombonatti



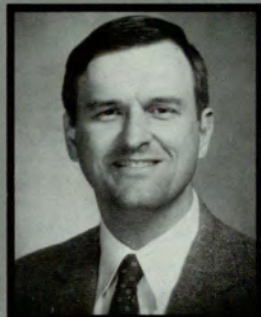
Marcia Bond
Law



Alejandro Botero
Management



Phyllis Carter



James Chafin
Law



Kwok-Cheung Chan
Economics



Freshmen receiving directions from a senior: "Sure, that door will lead you right into the new bookstore!" (Photo by R.C. Hunt)

Summer Opera Workshop

Delighting audiences and critics alike is the sound of opera echoing from Georgia State's Recital Hall during the annual Summer Opera Workshop performances.

The program is the outgrowth of past seminars arranged by the summer opera workshop's artistic administrator, Irene Callaway. When GSU professor of music Peter Harrower designed the graduate program in voice for the school of music, he and Callaway envisioned a joining together of these two programs. With enthusiasm, energy and excitement, the workshop

was added into the graduate curriculum.

Harrower and Callaway, both international opera singers, realized the need for a program combining acting for the lyric stage, body movement, preparation of roles, diction, stage craft, fencing and makeup through the close guidance of nationally recognized professionals.

"The GSU Opera Workshop fills an enormously valuable function, that of supplying professional training to young talent. And it does so superbly," said the Atlanta Journal/Constitution music critic Derrick Henry. — **Judith Kanne**



Lorenzo Bowman
Management



Anthony Braswell
MBA



Jorge Breton
Marketing



Barbara Briley
Law



James Brown Jr.
International Bus.



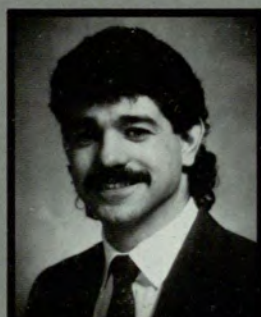
Wilda Brown
Law



Anthony Brunelo
Law



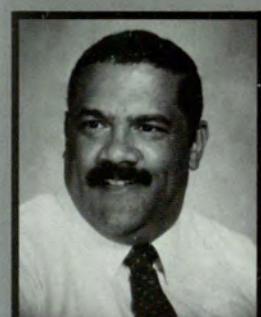
Yunksin Chang
CIS



Albert Chapar
Law



Morgan Chawawa
Public Adm.



Jefferson Cheek



Feiyu Chen
Microbiology



Sue Chiou Chen
BIS



Donald Cheng



Kiatchai Chirapornsuk
CIS



Su-Hsien Choa
MBA



Dongju Choe
Risk Management



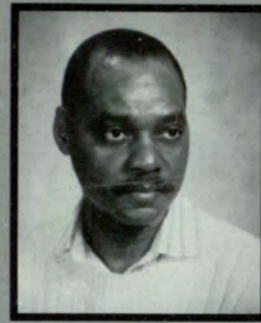
Jinhyun Chung
Management



Sulan Chung
CIS



Pin-Jong Chyan
CIS



Hilliard Clark



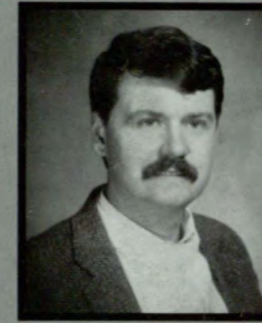
Daniel Clarke
Bus. Communication



Susan Clarke
Education



Diane Clements
MBA



Kenneth Cole
Psychology



Jimmy Elias
Marketing



Richard Elliott
Law



Mary Erickson
Education



Jeff Erwin
Rehab. Counseling



Murat Esener
International Bus.



Tandra Colston
Law



No, not a cyclist's version of Sandy Duncan's wheat thins, but art student Susan Kilgo, a member of Team GSU, who participated in BRAG (Bikers Ride Across Georgia) as part of the 75th anniversary celebration. (Photo by David Glueck)



Martha Cook
Community Couns.



Frances Cullen
Law



Hein Cung
CIS



Victor Essocka
Marketing



Luann Evans
Law



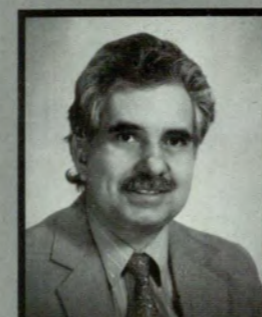
Kuo-Hsiang Fan
CIS



Laura Farrar
Law



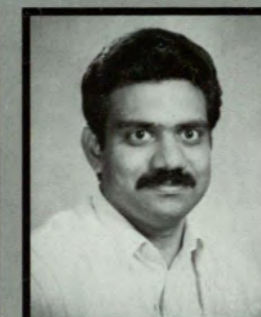
Vivian Flagg
Public Adm.



Antonio Flores
Urban Studies



Indumathi Gargeya
Micro/Biochem. Sci.



Vidyaranya Gargeya
Management



Andrea Gregg
Psychology



Alan Graham



Jerri Darnell
Accounting



Dan Davis
Accounting



Lyonnette Davis
Law



Norbert D'Cruz
International Bus.



Nathaniel Dobson
Law



Jeffrey Gulle
Photography



Sherri Haberman
Law



Dedicated alumni man the phones in search for donors to the University's Foundation Fund. (Photo by David Glueck)



Gy-Young Han
Real Estate



Bob Dolph
Law



Indrani Duttagupta
English



Judith Dyer
Nutrition



Edward Eassey
Counseling/Psy.



Jack Edwards
Finance



Hueiming Han
CIS



Craig Hardegree
Law



John Hawkins
Law



Fredda Heard



Alexander Heslin
Information Sys.



John Hess
International Bus.



Lisa Higdon
Law



Mary Hines
Law



Photo by Scott McKee



Yuan-ming Ho
CIS



Deborah Hodge
Management



Charles Hoffman
Management

Jay Chalmers

The inevitable question: Why drag racing? To Chalmers, Drag Racing is all a matter of pride. He does all the work himself in a shop at his home. Working on his dragster "gives him great satisfaction."

Chalmers maintains that there is a "feeling of pride involved in building and racing your own race car even if you don't have a big budget and the most expensive car."

Chalmers particularly likes Bracket Racing because "the little guy can be competitive and win!"

On weekends, Jay Chalmers likes to take a trip in a "Time Machine."

During the week, Chalmers studies law at GSU, but Sundays he races his 1965 dragster, "The Time Machine," at the Atlanta Speedshop Dragway in Covington.

Jay is involved in Bracket Racing, a competitive form of drag racing which utilizes handicaps to give all racers a chance to win.

The 31-year-old GSU Accounting graduate and law student has been racing for two and a half years, although he has been an avid racing fan since he was 12. — Jennifer Carlile



WuLiang Huang
Information Sys.



Jyhliang Hwang
Accounting



Elizabeth Imes
Law



Jagannatha Iyengar
Decision Sciences



Phillip Jackson
Law



Hyuntal Jo
Finance



Lsoo Joe
Risk Mgt. & Ins.



David Johnson
Law



Laurie Johnson
Psychology



Regina Jones
Public Adm.



Sherryl Jones
Law



Samir Kalini
Biological Science



David Keeton
Law



David Keller
Community Couns.



Byeong Hyeon Kim
Decision Sciences



Joong Kwon Kim
Accounting



Kuk Kim
Risk Management



Yungu Kim
BIS



Paul Kinsey
International Bus.



Katin Koeppen



Stephanie Kweck
Counseling



Shui-foon Lam
Information Sys.



Eddie Lambeth
Commercial Music



Abiola Lawal
Education



Charles Lee



Hsui-Chen Lee
Community Couns.



Hyungho Lee
Finance



Jungki Lee
Marketing



Wondon Lee
Insurance



See Mun Leong
Management



Eliza Lian
Community Couns.



T. Joanna Lii
Finance



Hsiu-chuan Lin



Suyu Lin



Yu-Hsui Lin
CIS



Beverly Long
Law



Hazel Lucas
Middle Childhood



Thomas Myers
Human Resources



Timothy Myers
MBA



James Natter
Community Couns.



Tom Nesbitt
Political Science



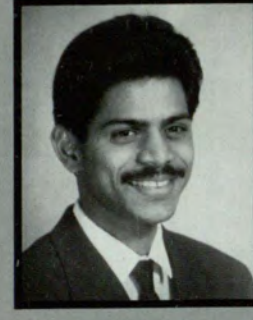
Yolanda Ng
International Bus.



Alexander Ma
Decision Sciences



Harriet Madison
Education



Guravaiah Majety
Finance



Michael Manely
Law



Michael Maxwell
Law



Charles Nyland
International Bus.



Wade Padgett
Law



Lavonne Palusky
Counseling



Sanglyool Park
Insurance



Jo Parmer
Law



Robin McCallum
Law



David McCoy
CIS



Teresa McIntyre
Psychology



Scott McIntyre
Psychology



Michael McGill
Education



Patricia Pickett
Education



Robert Quill
Law



Song Qiao
Information Sys.



Xianming Ren
Management



Ralph Reynolds
CIS



Marcia McKenzie
Political Science



Nancy Meek
Psychology



Lisa Merrifield
Community Couns.



Carole Midgett
Education



Mohammad
Moeintaghavi
Physics



Diane Riley
Law



Timothy Riley
Community Couns.



Barrie Roberts
Counseling



Denise Robertson
Early Childhood



Jeffrey Robinson
Management



Barbara Moon
Law



Alvin Moore Jr.
Marketing



Michael Moore
Marketing



David Morris
Accounting



Sharon Moyer
Law



Sylvia Rodgers
Law



Carole Russell
Law



Hamid Bam
Finance



Lynn Sansom
Law



Suzanne Schoonover
Community Couns.

SHLOUSH — ZHANG



Rita Shloush



Lisa Shoemaker
Early Childhood



Sonny Sirang
Accounting



Kevin Skedsuold
Law



Rachel Snider
Law



Alex Tomas
Risk Management



Heng Tho. Too
Finance



Cenk Uzunoglu
Accounting



Adolfo Valderrama
Management



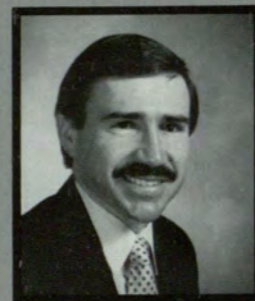
Joyce Vinalay
Spanish



Lesli Sopher
Counseling



Frank Sparti
Law



Charles Spelman
Marketing



Mary Alice
Steinheimer
Philosophy



Paula Stephens
Nursing



Vathunyu
Visuthikosol
MBA



Dale Voyles
Law



Pei-Chun Wan
Operations Mgt.



Lily Wang
Accounting



Yu-Ming Wang
CIS



Lynn Stevens
Law



Kathleen Stone
MBA



Choon Hock Tan
Finance



Samia Tan
Management



Chi Chung Tang
Actuarial Science



Samme Warsame
Public Adm.



Alice Wheatley
Law



Kevin Williams
Law



George Wilson
Law



Joseph Wood
Law



Cris Tarquinio
Management



Kim H. Tay
Criminal Justice



Eleanor Taylor
Education



Hardy Taylor
Community Couns.



Amy Teller
Education



Hugh Woodall
Law



Sarina Woods
Law



Ching-Chi Yang
Education



Kyue Hyun Yang
International Bus.



Yongching Yuan
CIS



Richard Theden
Real Estate



Brodie Thompson
Earth Sciences



Samuel Thrower
MBA



Martha Tisdale
Art Education



Malcom Todd Jr.
BIS



Nunton Yen



Jian Zhang

A decorative graphic element consisting of a central banner with the word "Closing" written in a cursive font. The banner is flanked by stylized, symmetrical shapes that resemble the letters 'Z' and 'S' or '7' and '5', rendered in a dark gray color with white outlines. The entire graphic is set against a background of horizontal lines.

Closing

MEN'S BASKETBALL

GSU	Game	Opponent
88	Morehouse	77
91	North Georgia	74
70	UNC-Charlotte	89
89	Wyoming	100
67	Evansville	88
81	Oklahoma	124
75	Mercer	84
99	Kennesaw	96
60	Ga. Southern	80
79	Stetson	95
82	Georgia Tech	111
66	Houston Baptist	68
104	Centenary	91
86	Uair	92
87	Samford	66
87	UTSA	65
108	Hardin-Simmons	80
78	Mercer	80
65	Ga. Southern	73
64	Stetson	58
75	Houston Baptist	84
95	Centenary	104
85	Georgia College	79
62	Uair	71
65	Samford	74
83	UTSA	91
88	Hardin-Simmons	97
55	Ga. Southern	71



Above: Junior Guard Paris Dennis looks for a hole to Willie Brown during the game against Houston Baptist. Right: Watchout for the wrath of Coach Reinhart. Far Right: Junior forward Keven Davis scores a jump shot against Centenary.

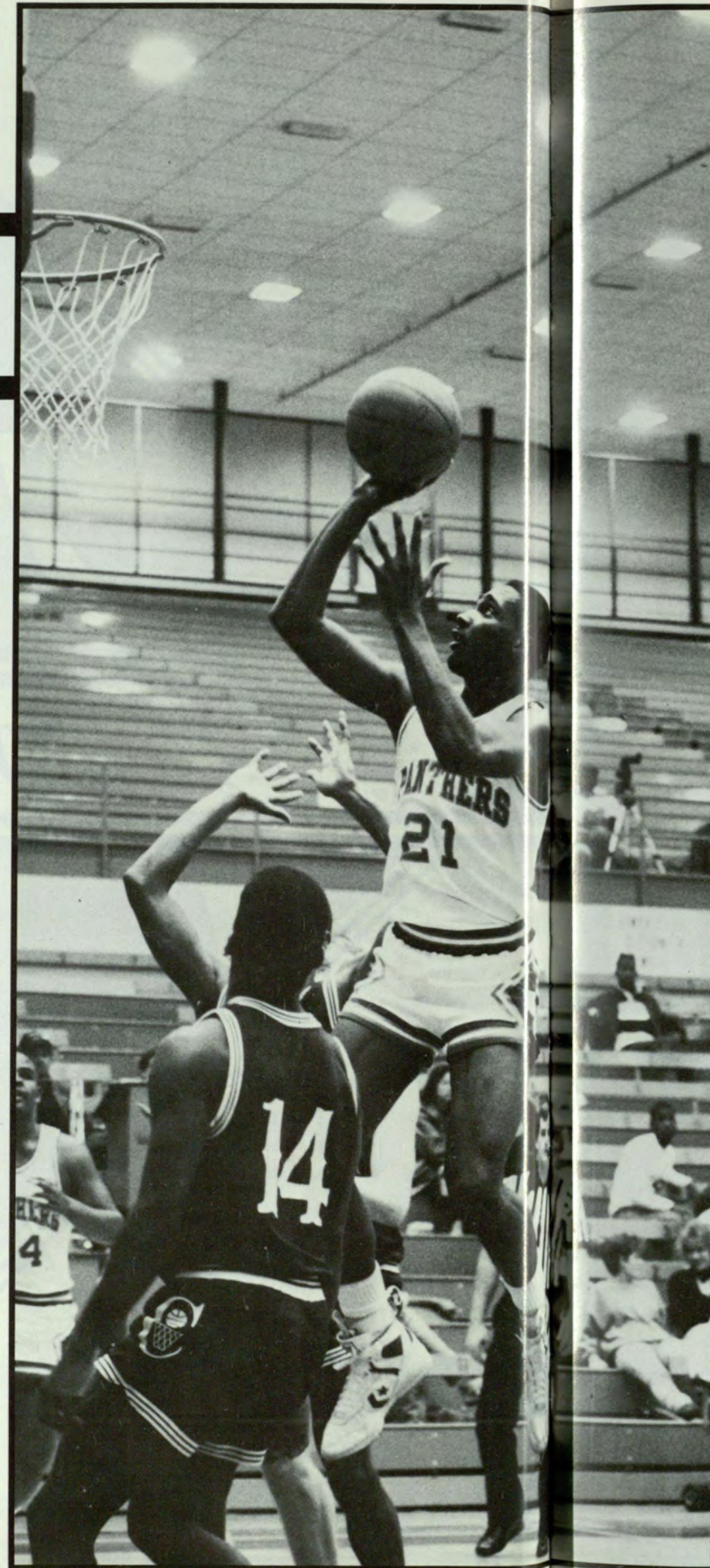
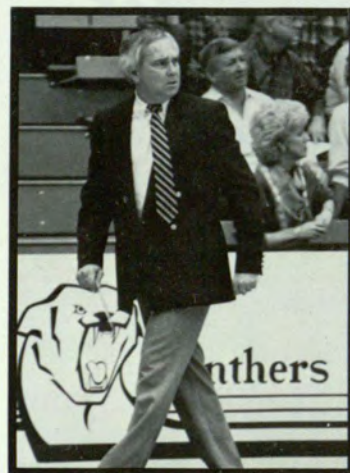


Photo by Scott McKee

Men's Basketball

Despite a disappointing 9-19 season, Panthers fare well against tough TAAC opponents

Even though the Panthers finished the 1987-88 campaign with a 9-19 record, Head Coach Bob Reinhart, who will be entering his fourth year at the Panthers' helm, did notice some progress. "Our win-loss record last season was a disappointment," said Reinhart. "Most people figured we would end up around .500. But our team did show some improvement."

Panther guard James Andrews, a senior next season, averaged 15.1 points per game last season — a 4-point average improvement over the previous year.

The Panthers also had five players averaging in double figures — Andrews, Harlen Graham (15.0 ppg), Lanard Copeland (11.0), Kevin Davis (10.8) and Willie Brown (10.6).

A highlight for the Panthers last season was the team's performance against Wyoming the fourth game of the season. Despite the close 100-89 game, in front of 11,927

in Wyoming, the Panthers held their own against the nationally-ranked Cowboys.

Georgia State also posted a three-game winning streak in the middle of the season against key Trans America Athletic Conference foes. Victories against Samford (87-66), Hardin-Simmons (108-80) and TAAC champion University of Texas-San Antonio (87-65) put the Panthers in the thick of the TAAC race in the middle of the season.

The 1988-89 Georgia State Panthers will feature an increase in size and prospective talent.

The Panthers enjoyed a successful recruiting year. Georgia State signed 6'9" center Arte Cole and 6'8" forward Bruce Montgomery earlier in the signing period and then added 5'11" guard Mark Thompson, 6'3" guard Juan Walton and 6'9" center Mark Hastings.

"The new players will be a big key to our success this season," Reinhart said. "We should be stocked with better athletes." — **D.W. Pine**



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
 FRONT ROW: (l-r) Leo Hunt, Bobby Reinhart, Paris Dennis, Harlen Graham, James Andrews, Michael Carr, Brian Tabler. BACK ROW: (l-r) Assistant Coaches Saigfried Jones, Carter Wilson, Jack Nolan Andre Arrington, Keven Davis, Willie Brown, Bo Brantley, Lanard Copeland, Rodney Turner, Mark Slonaker, Head Coach Bob Reinhart.



Right: Battle for the basket: Junior center Willie Brown attempts a score despite the Houston Baptist defense.

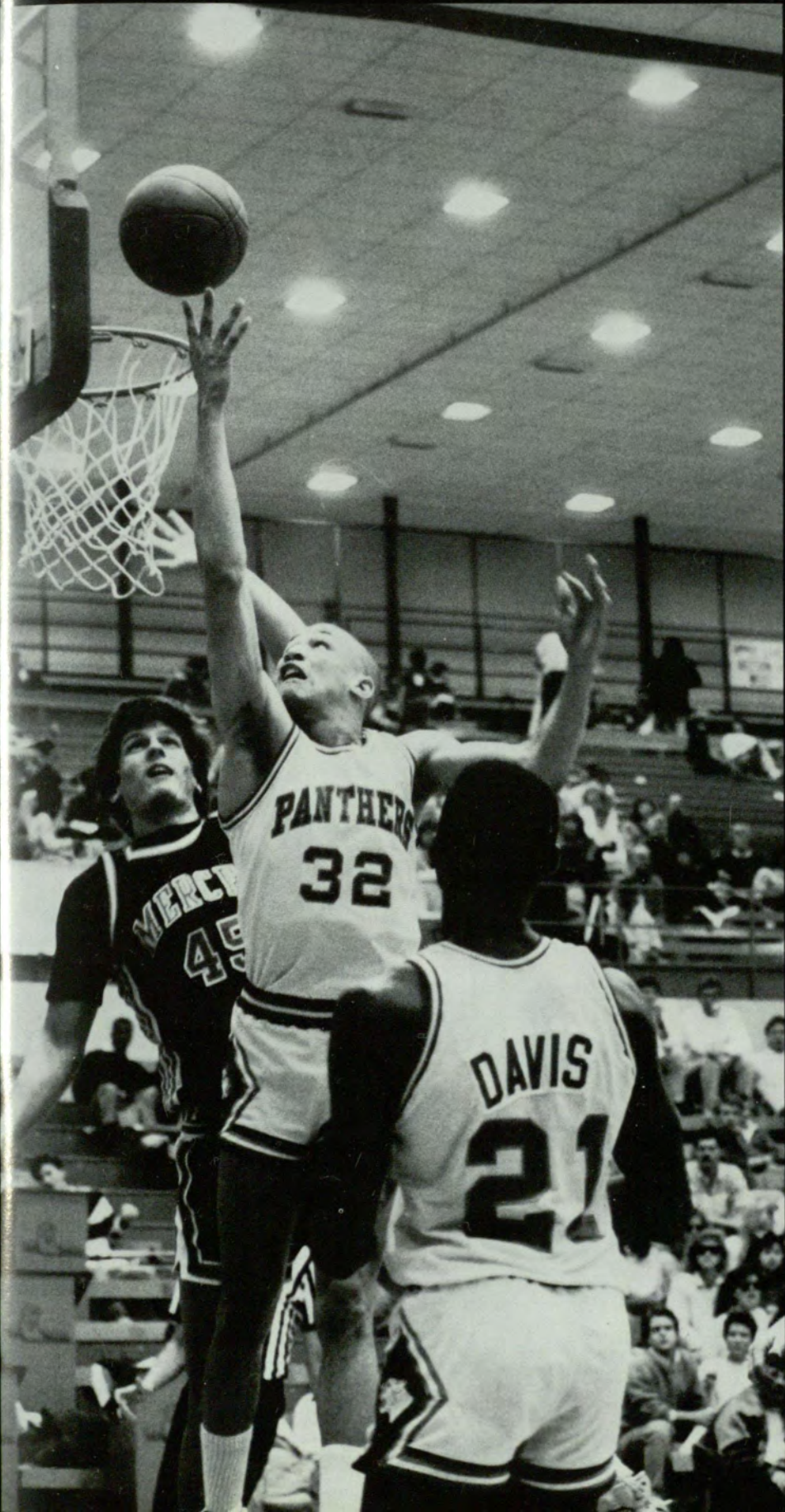
Photo by Scott McKee



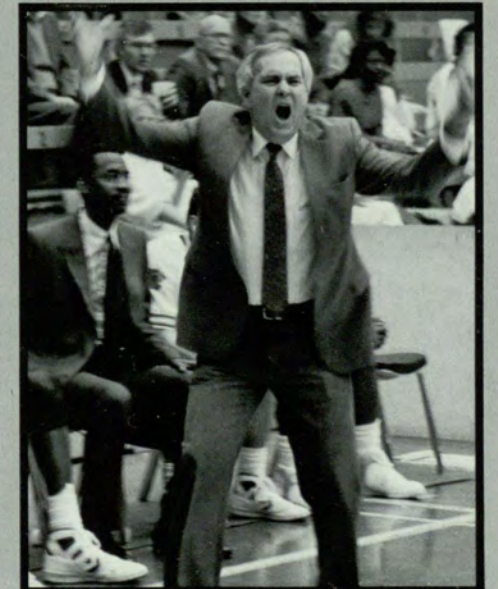
Photo by Bryant Morton

Above: With heads in the white cloud, the roll strikes again for spectator spirit. **Right: Against Mercer,** Junior forward Harlen Graham throws a striking backward lay-up for the point.

Photo by Bryant Morton



Photos by Scott McKee



Above: NCAA Division I's only deaf player, Willie Brown sets up for a free throw against Stetson. **Immediately Above: The Reinhart Reaction** — not always so favorable.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

GSU	Game	Opponent
80	Middle Tenn. State	101
53	Michigan State	61
52	Auburn	110
83	South Alabama	112
61	Tennessee Tech	72
76	N. Texas State	87
89	Western Carolina	81
73	Furman	89
87	North Carolina	90
95	Furman	81
56	FIU	59
77	Stetson	80
89	Central Florida	87
64	Georgia Southern	66
80	Florida A&M	81
90	FIU	85
79	Morris Brown	64
88	Mercer	72
94	Mercer	98
89	Columbia	56
79	Stetson	74
79	Central Florida	61
64	Clemson	96
88	Kentucky State	72
76	Augusta	68
80	Florida A&M	97
50	Georgia Southern	73
80	Stetson	93



Photo by Bryant Morton



Photo by Scott McKee
Right: Lady Panthers push inside for a lay-up against the Teddy Bears. **Above: Freshman guard Jaymee Ross applies smothering defense** pressure to the Teddy Bear offense. **Immediately Above: Senior forward Traci Cheek prepares** for a free throw.



Photo by Bryant Morton

Women's Basketball

After an average season at 11-17, Lady Panthers next season features highly touted recruits

The Georgia State Lady Crimson Panther Basketball team finished the season with an 11-17 record, but following a successful recruiting year, the Lady Panthers will be tough next season.

The return of New South Women's Athletic Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year Pam Miller as well as senior Brownie Caldwell will shore up the Panther's next season.

"We learned a lot this season," said Head Coach Dave Lucey. "Especially what it is going to take to win the conference."

Georgia State started this season in a big hole, losing eight of its first nine games. But the team, which centered around the impressive play of forward Traci Cheek, rebounded in mid-season, going 8-2.

"For the most part I was very pleased with the team's performance," said Lucey, who is in his third

year at the Lady Panthers' helm. "But work still needs to be done."

The Lady Panthers were also led by Miller, Caldwell and Trish Luckwaldt.

Georgia State found it rough in Deland, Fla. for the New South Women's Athletic Conference Championships, as they lost in the first round to host Stetson 93-80.

The Lady Crimson Panthers will be losing two players to graduation, Cheek and Luckwaldt, but will be gaining on the court as well as on the bench next season.

Following one of their best recruiting seasons ever, the Lady Panthers will feature increased height and talent next season. And in the coaching department, athletic and academic-standout Cheek will add her knowledge of the game to the coaching team of Lucey and assistant Tony Graham next season. — **D.W. Pine.**



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
 FRONT ROW: Bonita Porch, Malynda Carruth, Janet Lundy, Brownie Caldwell, Gaylyn Lawson, Cindy Medved BACK ROW: Arlene Brewer, Jaymee Ross, Head Coach Dave Lucey, Tony Graham (Asst. Coach.), Carol Owen (Graduate Asst.), Traci Cheek, Trish Luckwaldt, Pam Miller



Photo by Bryant Morton

Above: Against Stetson, Traci Check shoots a jumper from inside the point. **Right:** Surrounded by Georgia Southern defense, Trish Luckwaldt sets up for the score.



Photo by Scott McKee



Photo by Bryant Morton

Left: Now rivaling the ever popular wave, Delta Zetas liven up the spectator bleachers with the roll.



Photo by Bryant Morton

Above: Senior Trish Luckwaldt moves in close for a shot against Georgia Southern. **Left:** Junior guard Malynda Caruth drives down the court at home against the Stetson Hatters.

Photo by Scott McKee

Men's Cross Country

Strong freshmen performances contribute to the team's second place finish in the TAAC

From last year's third place finish, few people could have expected that this would be the men's best year yet.

The freshmen-dominated team started out with a victory at the Western Carolina Invitational, led by freshman John Rowland. After a finish in eighth place at the GSU Invitational, the men were joined at the Georgia Southern Invitational by senior Mike Fitzgerald, who had missed the first two years of the season due to an injury.

Mike, who has been All-Conference for two years, tied for first place with freshmen Ricky Pennington and Garrick Simmons.

Going into the TAAC championships, the men turned in an outstanding performance, coming in second overall, led once again by Mike Fitzgerald, who placed fourth.

Although the team will be losing its top runner, strong performances by this year's freshmen promise another great year next season.



Courtesy of Public Information
FRONT ROW (l-r): Garrick Simmons, David Ryan, Bryan Albea, John Rowland, Coach Bruce LaBuddy **BACK ROW:** Rusty Burns, Pat Adams, Mike Fitzgerald, Wally Strom



Photos by Leigh McDaniel

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Western Carolina Inv.	1st of 4 (3-0)
GSU Invitational	8th of 18 (10-7)
Georgia Southern Inv.	1st of 5 (4-0)
UAB Invitational	1st of 6 (15-0)
The Citadel Invitational	1st of 16 (15-0)
TAAC Championships	2nd of 7 (5-1)



Left: Mike Fitzgerald strives for the finish in the Georgia Intercollegiate meet. **Inset:** GSU edges out past Georgia Tech. **Above:** GSU runners place a strong second out of seven teams at the TAAC Championships held at Stone Mountain.

Below: GSU outstrides Sanford. Right: GSU Captain Nora Weed forces the pack of runners to meet her pace.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Western Carolina Inv.	1st of 3 (2-0)
GSU Invitational	5th of 9 (4-4)
UAB Invitational	4th of 5 (1-3)
The Citadel Invitational	1st of 7 (6-0)
University of South Fla. Inv.	6th of 15 (9-5)
New South Women's Athletic Conf.	2nd of 7 (5-1)



Above: Linda Shelling pushes the limit against Florida. Right: Theresa Bertram pulls ahead of Mercer.



Women's Cross Country

Unique team pulled together to place Strong second in Conference

The Women's Cross Country team came off their strongest season yet and went directly into a victory in the Western Carolina Invitational. Led by Cindy Medved, an All-Conference sophomore, the women took the top five places. The loss of last year's top runner, Terry Morrison, didn't slow the team down at all. Senior Laura Smith said, "Even though Terry held the team together last year, we seemed to come together on our own this season, which made the team loyalty and spirit stronger than ever." Cindy Medved and Laura Smith finished first and second respectively in the Citadel Invitational over runners from six other schools. They finished their

season at the New South Women's Athletic Conference championships held in Atlanta. With the addition of newcomer Linda Shelling, who became the second best runner in the conference with her second place finish, the women were able to take second overall with four runners in the top ten, including the team's thirty-nine-year-old Nora Weed. When asked what the most memorable part of the year was, Nora said, "It was an unusual experience being able to be with my daughter, Theresa Bertram, through her first quarter of college. Being able to experience college life with Theresa, in running, classes, and everything else associated with college life, makes me feel like the luckiest mom in the world."

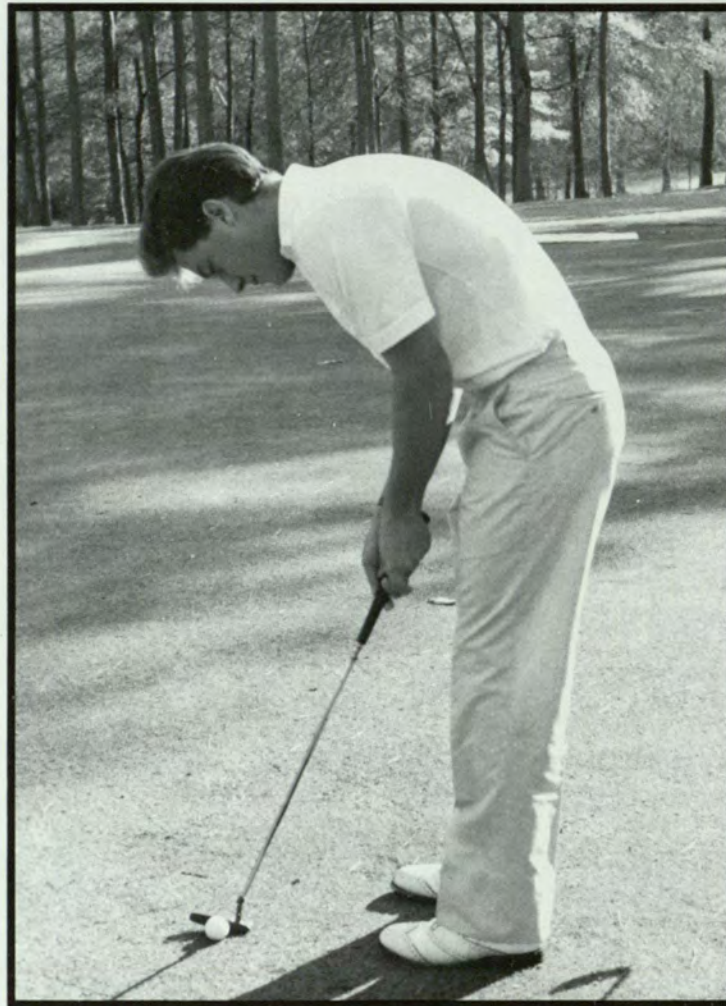


FRONT ROW (L-R): Theresa Bertram, Cathy Reinkemeyer, Teresa Crispi BACKROW: Coach Bruce LaBudde, Nora Weed, Laura Smith, Cindy Medved, Linda Shelling.

Right: Chris Oliva follows through on a long drive

GOLF

USC-Aiken	4th of 18
District III	1st of 20
Central Florida	5th of 12
TAAC Championships	5th of 10
Georgia College	1st of 9
Emory Invitational	1st of 10
Vanderbilt Music City Invitational	12th of 15



Above: Returning letterman Mat Stanford concentrates on lining his putt. Right: The Panther Golf team kept itself away from enough sand traps to capture three major tournaments.



Photos by Matthew Pierce

Golf

GSU Golf Team claims three major championships to place 5th in the Trans America Conference

The Georgia State Golf team featured improved success on the links this season. Behind first-year Head Coach Kevin Propst, who took over in January when Roy Lee left the program, saw his young golfers capture fifth place in the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament in Houston, the team's highest finish ever. "We had a year of many ups and downs," Propst said. "Winning three tournaments was a major accomplishment."

The Panthers claimed top honors in the Emory Invitational, the Georgia College Open and the District 3 Tournament. The season's highlight had to be Colin Wood's 15-foot birdie putt in sudden death to give the Panthers the Georgia College title.

The Crimson Panthers' golfing success should continue into next season as Propst returns five lettermen, including Mat Stanford, who showed tremendous talent this season, and B.J. DeKreek.

Propst said, "With the players that are returning and the addition of some new faces, we can only keep going up." — D.W. Pine



Photo by Matt Pierce
FRONT ROW (l-r) Chris Oliva, B.J. DeKreek, Colin Woods, Jim Thompson, Eddie Epps. BACK ROW (l-r) Robbie Stetham, Ronnie Haynes, Mat Stanford, Joel Starnes.

Men's Soccer

Despite Initial Losing Streak, Panthers Take TAAC Championship

The 1987 season, which began with doubts and a tough, emotional loss to Clemson University, ended triumphantly for the Crimson Panthers, who were becoming accustomed to victorious finishes. They defeated Centenary 2-0 to earn their second straight Trans American Athletic Conference championship. First-year Head Coach Hugh Beasley who took control after Scottie O'Neal's resignation, guided the Panthers to a respectable 11-6-2 record. Senior Henry Musey, last year's TAAC player of the year, closed out his four-year career with a GSU school record of 67 goals. Sophomore goalkeeper Greg Gibbs recorded six shutouts and will be returning next season.

"When the season started, we had a new coach, so no one knew how we were going to do," said Henry Musey.

"We won a few games, but then we slipped into a losing streak after a close game with Clemson. Being the captain of the team, I had to set a good example by working extra hard. We all realized that we had to pull together as a team if we wanted to improve our ranking. Coach did a really great job all through the streak. He kept telling us we were better than a lot of the higher ranked teams. Finally, we got our confidence back by beating Memphis State and then Vanderbilt . . . If everyone gives his all, I think they can crack the top 20 next season."

With another exciting season completed, the Crimson Panthers can direct their sights on a third TAAC championship in 1988.



FRONT ROW (L-R): Anthony Di Pierdomenico, Greg Gibbs, Diago Casa, Bob Barnett(trainer), Steve Mucillo, Francisco Vidal. STANDING: Tony Dickenson, Chris Moore(Asst. Coach), Burce Byrne, Ramsey Tohbassy, Bob Pinnerro, Barry Kable, Adam Boyer, Billy Mc Latchie, Tim Smith, John Boyle, Hugh Beasley(Coach), Eric Thomas, David Barron, Brian Benak, Juwdyn Hoddod, Henry Musey, J.D. Espana, Eric Johnson, Tony Serrano.



GSU	MEN'S SOCCER Game	OPPONENT
2	Mercer	0
4	Carnegie Melon	0
5	Case Western	0
0	Berry	1
2	Maryville	1
2	UNC Greensboro	2
2	Clemson	3
0	Rollins	0
0	South Carolina	4
3	Stetson	2
0	Davidson	1
2	Furman	3
0	Ga. Southern	1
3	Memphis State	1
2	Vanderbilt	1
2	Emory	1
5	Stetson	4
1	Ga. Southern	0
2	Centenary	0

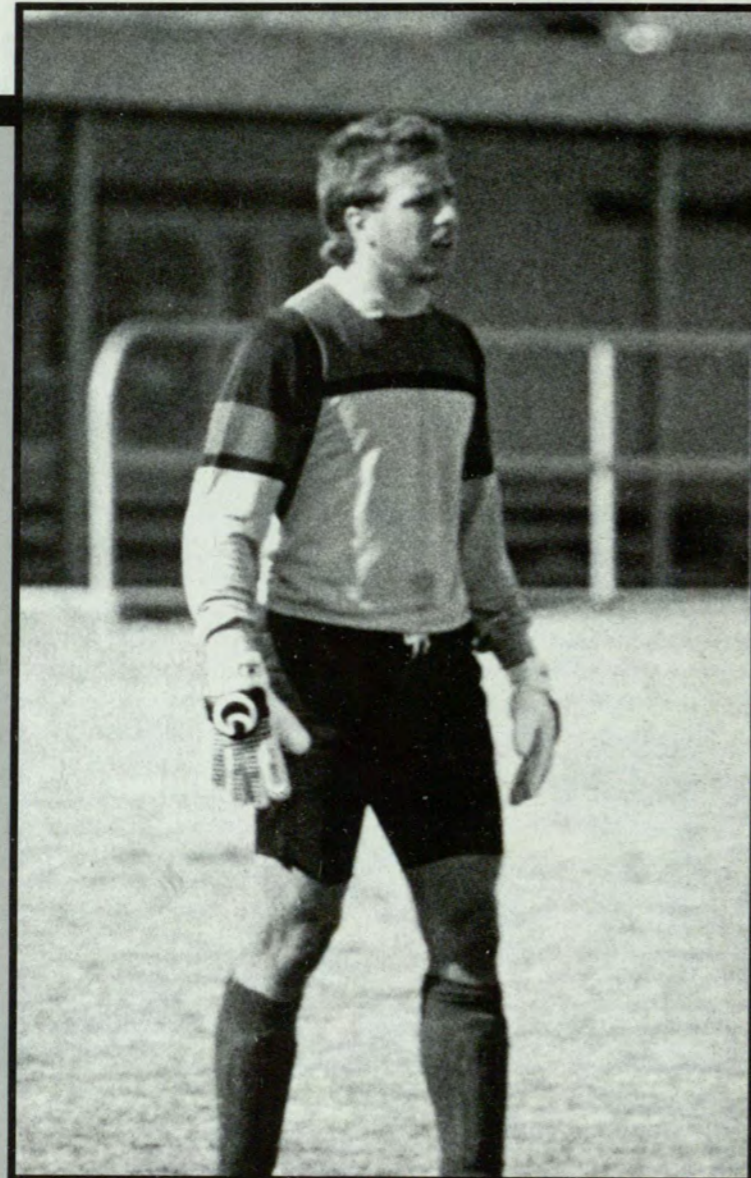


Above: Steve Mucillo rises to the occasion against Centenary. Right: Billy Mc Latchie sets up to pass the ball in the TAAC finals. Inset: Greg Gibbs and "Dip" celebrate a GSU victory.

Right: Goalkeeper Greg Gibbs intently watches the game.



Above: Francisco Vidal questions a referee's decision. Far Right: Eric Johnson exhibits some fancy footwork at Panthersville.



Top left: Juwdyn Haddad beats a Centenary player to the ball. Above: The GSU bench supports their team to a victory against Centenary.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
GSU	GAME	OPPONENT	
17-11	USC-Aiken (DH)	2-0	1
2	Lander College	1	3
13	Tennessee Tech	0	5
5	East Carolina	6	1
3	Valparaiso	0	5
1	Miami (Ohio)	2	0
4	UNC-Wilmington	1	11-5
8-19	Wilmington (Ohio)(DH)	4-0	7-7
1-7	Saginaw Valley St.(DH)	2-4	0-1
22	Greensboro College	1	4-2
1-5	UNC-Charlotte (DH)	0-0	8-4
4-6	George Mason(DH)	3-2	7
2-3	Bradley(DH)	6-1	11
6	*Stetson	0	2
6	*Virginia	2	7
1	*Massachusetts	2	3
1	*Southern Illinois	3	11
2	*Northern Illinois	3	4
3-6	Winthrop College (DH)	1-0	0
5-14	Gustavus Adolphus (DH)	0-0	(DH)-double headers
3-8	Samford (DH)	0-3	*-Florida State Tourney
4-1	Furman (DH)	3-2	&-South Carolina Tourney
0	&South Carolina	7	@-Chattanooga Invitational
7	&North Carolina	3	\$-NSWAC Tourney
1	&Ga. Southern	0	
			&Winthrop College 1
			&South Carolina 9
			Augusta College 3
			@North Carolina 2
			@South Carolina 11
			@Nicholls St. 6
			@S.W. Louisiana 0
			@Winthrop College 1
			@South Carolina 9
			Mercer (DH) 0-0
			Georgia Tech(DH) 1-1
			Florida State(DH) 5-2
			Columbus College(DH) 0-4
			USC-Spartanburg(DH) 5-3
			\$Ga. Southern 2
			\$Mercer 3
			\$Samford 0
			\$Florida A&M 1
			\$Stetson 4
			\$Florida A&M 1
			\$Stetson 5
			\$Stetson 6



Women's Softball

Lady Panthers place second in conference and rank No. 5 in the south in their most successful year.

In its fourth year of fast-pitch softball, the lady Crimson Panther Women's Softball team made an impressive showing by taking second place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC), ranking no. 5 in the entire South. The team completed its most successful season with a 42-20 record.

"We had an excellent year," said Head Coach Bob Heck, who returns next season as coach for his eighth year. He attributes the team's success to "a more mature, experienced ball team."

Senior Teresa Bredwell led the team in overall batting average and also distinguished the team by being the first GSU player to be selected to the All South Second Team, composed of the region's most talented players. This is not

a surprise for Bredwell, who was also chosen for the NSWAC's All-Conference team in 1986.

Two-sport senior Brownie Caldwell was chosen as this year's All-Conference Most Valuable Player. Caldwell, who is a member of the GSU Lady Panther Basketball team, was an all around exceptional player, leading the Softball team to several victories.

The 1989 team will include, for the first time, returning seniors, including Caldwell and Bredwell. Heck has also signed on four new players. His hopefuls include two players from Augusta, and two freshmen from Lithia Springs and Fayetteville.

"We did very well against some prominent teams," Heck said, commenting on the team's performance during the Florida State Tournament. He feels confident in his pitchers, but admits that the team needs to improve its base running and straight stealing. However, Heck's sentiments were that "we had a pretty solid ball team all around."



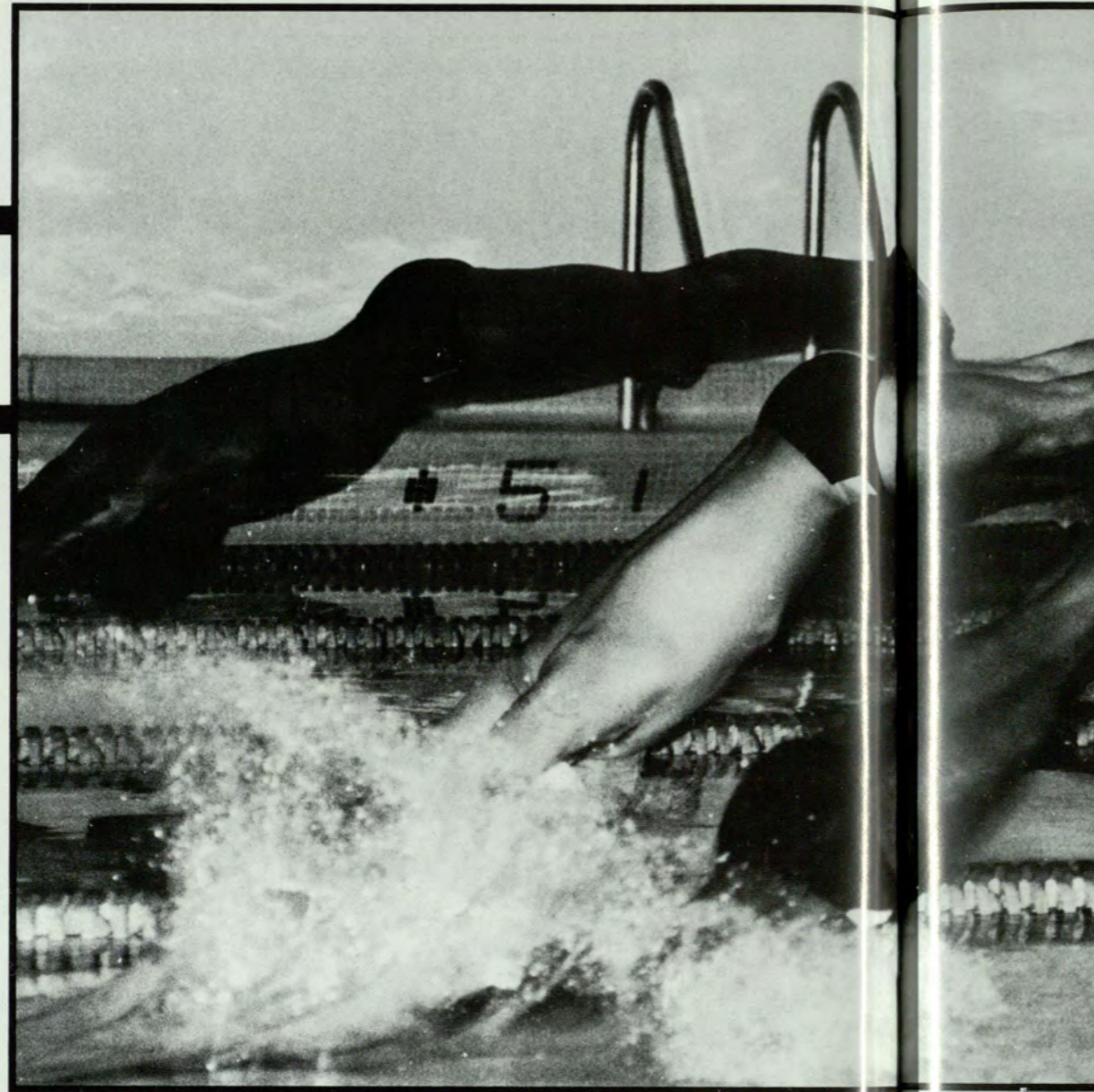
Photo courtesy of Public Information
 FRONT ROW (l-r) Jennifer McLendon, Lara Lischensky, Theresa Bredwell, Paige Elsner, Frankie Smith BACK ROW (l-r) Brownie Caldwell, Jennifer Morgan, Tonya Pike, Gena Brooks, Heather Smith, Jennifer Davis, Tanya Maxwell, Coach Bob Heck

Above: The Panthers hit a line drive against Georgia Southern. Immediately above: Infielder Paige Elsner prepares to return a base catch. Above Right: All-Conference player Teresa Bredwell bunts for first.

Above: Huddling inbetween innings, this year's team performed well under a rigorous 62-game schedule. Right: Pitching 155 innings this year, Gina Brooks sacrificed only 33 earned runs and brought in a 1.49 ERA.

Right: The men's team in competition brought home winning times and several new records. Below: Sideline swimmers post a few scores for their fellow participants.

MEN'S SWIMMING		
GSU	Game	Opponent
105	Ga. Tech	85
92	Univ. of South Carolina	47
75	Emory	109
69	Ga. Southern	132
52	Florida A&M	39
41	College of Charleston	63
79	UNCC	123
63	Ga. Tech	44
99	Alabama A&M	69
6th of 10 in Atlanta Invitational		



Photos by Clay Carson

Men's Swimming

Men's season ends on a high note at Atlanta Invitational Meets

Exceptional individual performances marked the 1988 Men's Swimming team, which finished the season with a 5-4 record. This year's team placed 6th out of 10 in the Atlanta Invitational, breaking several GSU-set individual and relay event records.

"They all came together as a team there . . . (they) all swam incredibly well," said Assistant Coach Dan Patton. The pressure of the final meet spurred the team to break five team records and to gain several scholarships, Patton said.

Among those top performers on the men's team was senior Gordon Scarlett. Member of the 1984 Jamaican Olympic Swim Team, Scarlett broke two individual records along with topping relay times. His last year as the Panther's top sprinter earned him 1988's Swimmer of the Year award as well as being the dominant

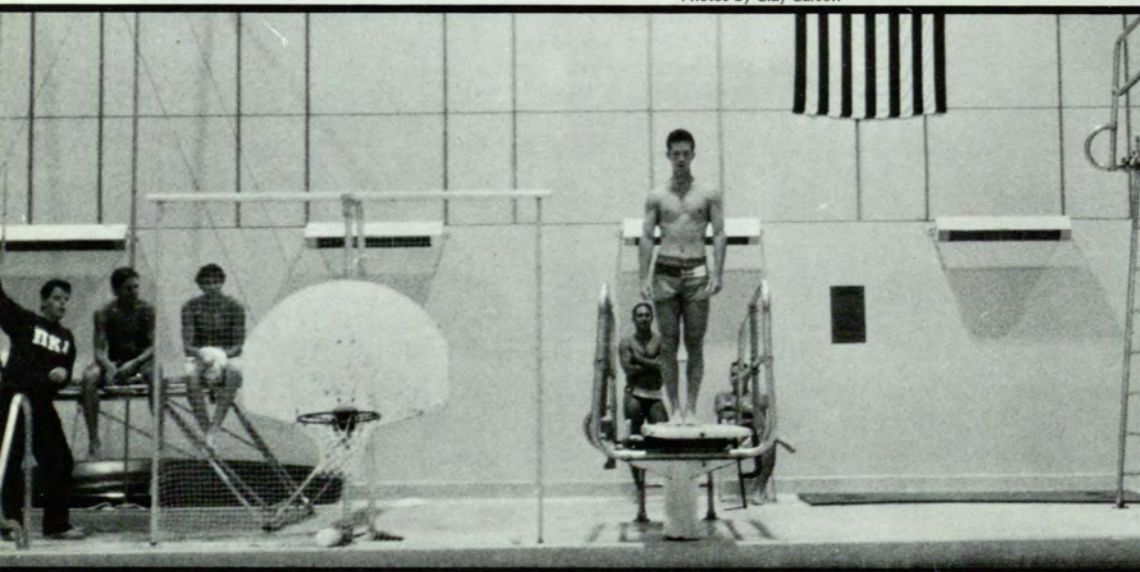
contender in GSU's winning meets.

Sophomore freestyler George Frazer was another strong swimmer, who will rise in the ranks next year the team's leader in the back stroke, the team's best event.

Even with the unfortunate loss of Scarlett, both Head Coach Ted Boyett and Assistant Dan Patton face a promising team of returning swimmers next year to add to their 14-member roster.

"I'm looking forward to swimmers who are returning from last year, from ineligibility restrictions," said Boyett, who returns for his seventh year with Patton and newly appointed assistant coach and former Panther swimmer Gene Palaski.

"We are improving a little bit more each year," said Patton, who feels that with more team unity, next season will hold great potential.



Above: With a disappointing 87-88 season, the men's diving team hopes to improve with the addition of incoming recruits. Right: Asst. Coach Dan Patton and Head Coach Boyett run time checks during practice sessions.



Courtesy of Public Information
 FRONT ROW:(l-r) Coach Ted Boyett, Mike Ingledew, George Frazer, Gene Palaskis, Asst. Coach Dan Patton BACK ROW: Joe Patton, Peter Eddy, Steve Grassle, Shannon Patrick NOT PICTURED: Chris Thurmon, John Ioannides, Matt Meldrum, Scott Nelson, Russ Webb, Stefan Fedusiv, Doug Krueger, Gordon Scarlett, Pat Cahaley, Don Miller, Mike Bozeman Asst. Diving Coach Roy Corti

Right: The Lady Panther Swim team fared well toward season's end at the Atlanta Invitational. Below: A panther swimmer paces herself during a breaststroke event.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING		
GSU	Game	Opponent
77	Georgia Tech	66
127	Augusta	104
98	Unin. of South Carolina	71
74	Emory	109
71	Ga. Southern	125
61	Alabama A&M	44
44	Armstrong	38
34	Florida A&M	17
41	College of Charleston	61
67	UNCC	120
57	Ga. Tech	30

5th of 10 in Atlanta Invitational



Photos by Clay Carson

Women's Swimming

Lady Panther's Star Swimmers Topple individual records

The Atlanta Invitational proved to be the highlight for the 1988 Women's Swimming and Diving team, allowing them to surpass previous records and set higher goals. Overall, the team broke four GSU-set records, finishing 5th in the invitational with a season record of 7-4.

The women's team excelled in diving competition led by Dawn Matthews and star freshman Tracy Shelton. Shelton set a new GSU one-meter diving record at the Alabama A & M meet in January, going on to make an exceptional showing at the Atlanta Invitational at Emory. It was quite a feat for Shelton since she had no previous diving experience before enrolling at Georgia State.

Shelton and Paula Patton led the team with the

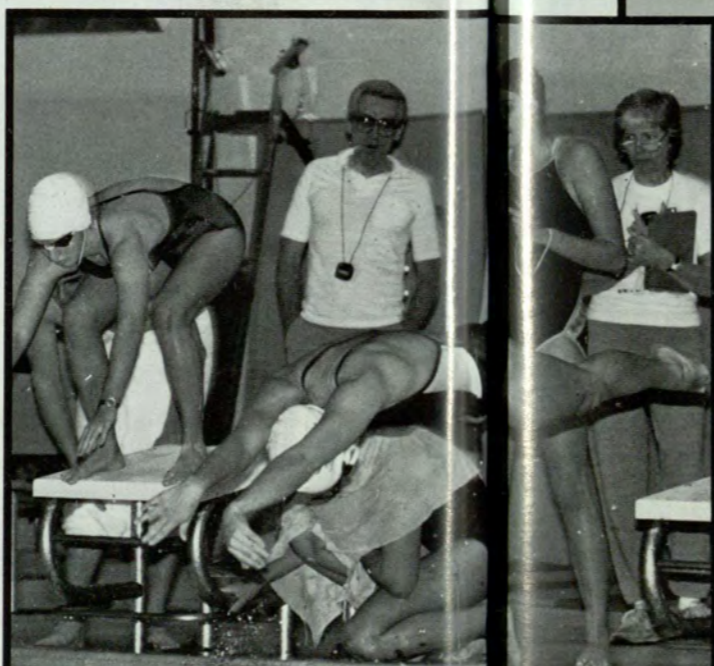
highest scores and best times. Patton finished first for the Panther's in overall results and was selected the team's most valuable swimmer.

Another top performer was junior Christell Witwell, who broke several relay records. Yet, her biggest achievement was shattering Georgia State's record in the 50-meter freestyle event.

Recruiting looks good for next year, said Asst. Coach Dan Patton. The Panthers are setting their sights on two hopefuls for next year's diving team. Depending on the competition, Patton believes that his strong 1988 swimmers and next season's recruits will continue to build the women swim team's level of accomplishment.



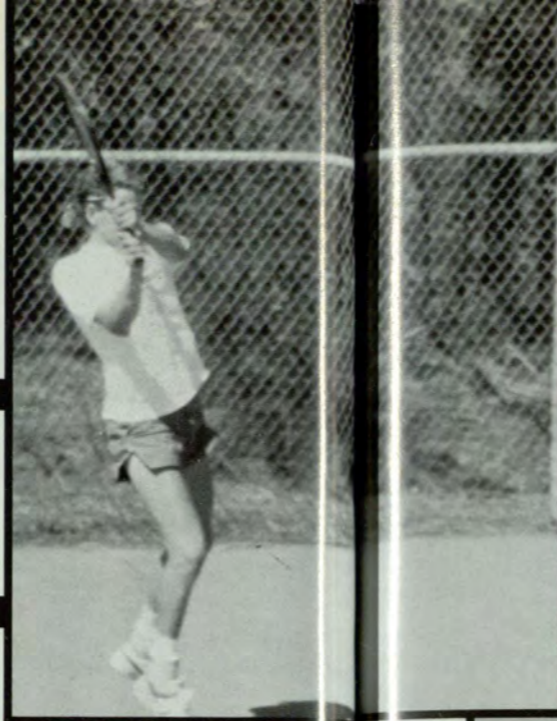
Above: Coach Boyett observes the panthers' performance at Emory. Right: The women's team this year shattered several relay records.



Courtesy of Public Information
 FRONT ROW: Coach Ted Boyett, Laura Smith, Vicki Nichols, Tracy Shelton, Asst. Coach Dan Patton
 BACK ROW: Paula Patton, Dawn Matthews, Sharon Taylor, Kelley Hutchinson NOT PICTURED: Fonda Spear, Kelle Stoll, Marianne Grubbs, Christel Whitwell, Margie Allman, Christine Grady, Deborah Owen, Kathy Wells, Kelley Richardson

Right: Jake Martyn delivers a two-handed volley to his opponent

MEN'S TENNIS			
GSU	Game	Opponent	G
8	Georgia College		1
0	Ga. Tech		9
6	Samford		3
5	Morehouse		3
0	Auburn		4
4	Huntington		5
1	North Florida		1
8	Richmond		1
9	Berry College		5
7	Samford		0
			3
			2
			4
			6
			2
			7
			5
			2
			1
			0
			4
			6
			6
			2
			5
			5
			8
			4
			6
			5



Men's Tennis

Men's team finishes its best year as TAAC Eastern Division Champion

The GSU Men's Tennis program captured the Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division title, the program's finest moment in the history of Georgia State tennis. The foreign flavor of the GSU team, which features only two native Americans, broke Georgia Southern's traditional dominance in the Eastern Division and moved on to the TAAC Championships in Little Rock. The Panthers finished fourth in TAAC, but overall, Georgia State featured some exceptional net play. "It was another building year," said Head Coach Chuck McCuen. "Winning the TAAC East for the first time was a huge step in our growing process."

In the TAAC East tournament, the Panthers overcame tremendous odds to defeat three-time defending champion Georgia Southern by only a point. GSU's Jake Martyn led the Panthers from the No. 2 seed as he won in both the singles and doubles matches. Also performing above typical Georgia State standards were No. 1 seed Julian Godfrey, who along with Martin Bray, defeated the No. 1 doubles team of Ryan Blake and Alexandra Porcella. Bray, Steve Turnsek and Carlos Burgos also helped the Panthers' cause on the court. "There was success from the outside," McCuen said. "But we still have some building to do." — D.W. Pine.

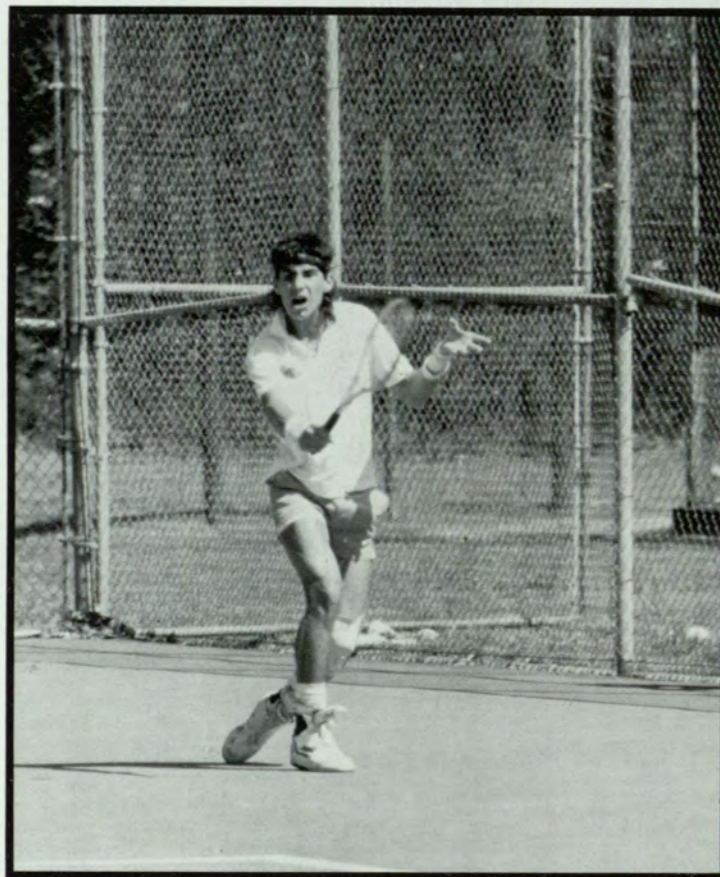
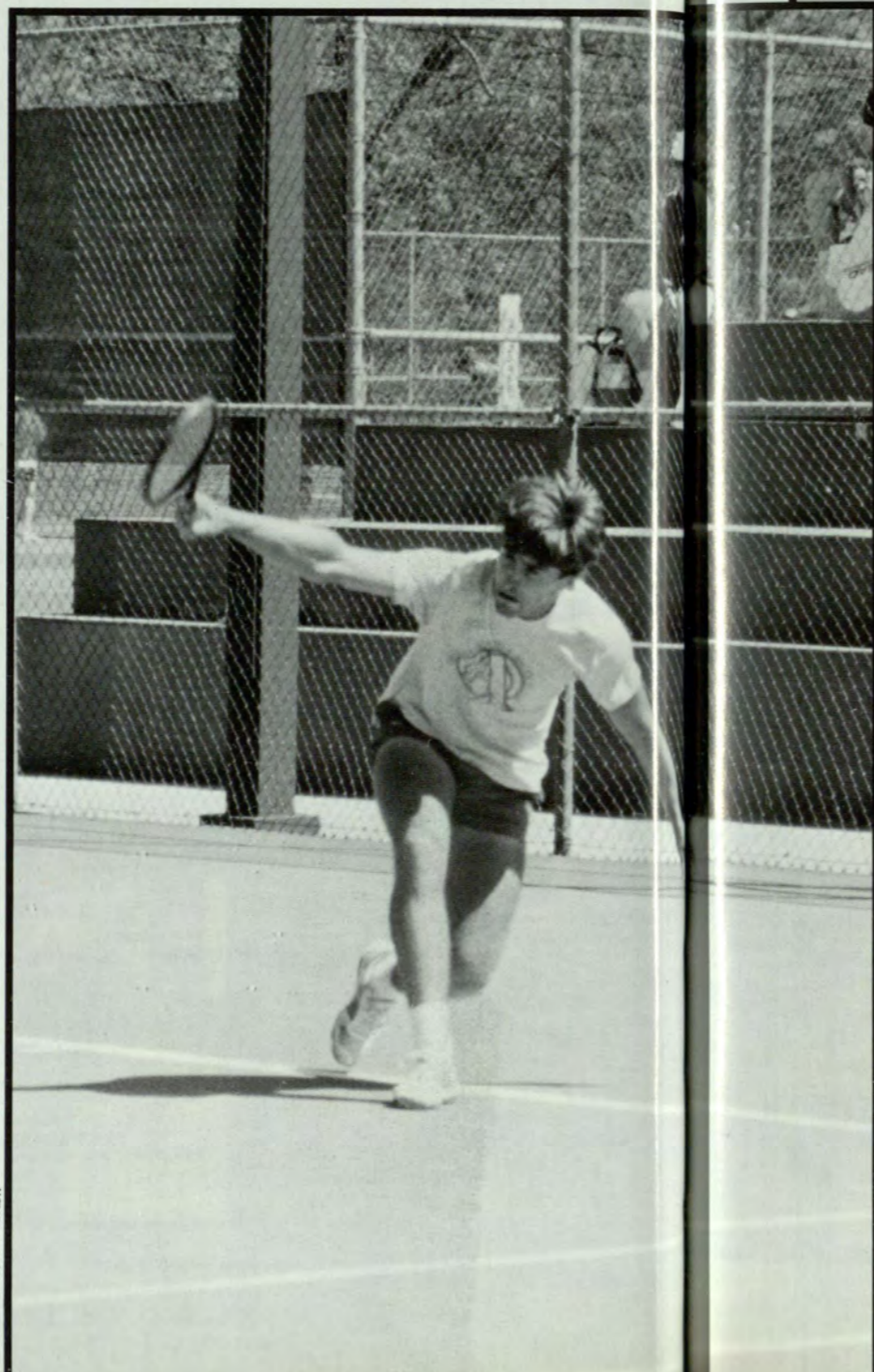


Photo by Bryant Morton

Above: Pete Peterson positions for a return volley. Right: No. 1 seed Julian Godfrey backhands a low baseline shot. He and team member Martin Bray successfully pulled an upset over the conference's No. 1 doubles team.



Photos by Bryant Morton



Courtesy of Public Information
FRONT ROW (l-r) Coach Chuck McCuen, Steve Turnsek, Carlos Burgos, Dane Wilderspin BACK ROW: (l-r) Scott L'Heureux, Jake Martyn, Martin Bray, Pete Peterson.

Below: Lisa Teer and Paige Miller prepare for a match at the University of Tennessee. The team won second place in NSWAC No. 2 Doubles. Bottom: No. 1-ranked Lisa Teer plays against the University of Tennessee in singles competition.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

GSU	Game	Opponent
5	Samford	4
5	Presbyterian	4
8	Mercer	1
7	Ga. Southern	2
9	Ga. College	0
4	Central Fla.	5
7	Florida A&M	2
1	Flagler	8
0	Fla. International	6
2	Stetson	7
7	Florida A&M	2
0	Tenn.-Chattanooga	9
4	Emory	5
0	Ga. Tech	9
0	Austin Peay	9
1	Ala.-Birmingham	8
9	Agnes Scott	0



Photos courtesy of Paige Miller



Above: Paige Miller sets up a backhand volley in a singles match against Ga. Tech. Inset: Most Improved Player award recipient Christine Grady plays the net in a No. 5 singles match at Stetson.



Women's Tennis

Lady Panthers come back after a mid-season slump to place second in NSWAC Championships

The Georgia State Women's Tennis players started the season in an explosive way, winning their first five matches. But, the Lady Crimson Panthers suffered through a mid-season slump which by season's end left Georgia State with an 8-9 record.

But the Lady Panthers rebounded to eventually capture second place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Championships.

"I was presently surprised with the outcome," said Head Coach Carol Owens. "And I'm optimistic about our chances next year."

The Panthers' No. 3 doubles team of Christine Grady and Lorilee Cooper won their match in the NSWAC Championships, adding to the team's individual accomplishments.

Cooper placed second in the No. 2 singles and went on to receive the All Conference Sportsmanship Award.

According to Owens, the highlight for the team was their good showing at the Emory Invitational along with their tough 5-4 victory over Presbyterian College.

The Lady Panthers have made bids for 1989 recruits, including the No. 1 ranked player at DeKalb College Carleen Richardson and a top player from South Africa. The new players will fill needed spaces with two of Owen's seniors leaving after this year.

A Berry College graduate, Owens returns for her second year as head coach, hoping to improve the team's early conditioning and stamina. With good pacing the team should improve its endurance, Owens said. Owens also hopes to work with the team on better serving, volleying, and aggressive net play. All of the training should prepare the Lady Panthers for stiff competition including Georgia Tech, Emory, and possibly nationally ranked Wake Forest.



Courtesy of Public Information

FRONT ROW (l-r) Christine Grady, Paula Beard, Lisa Teer, Laura Lee Cooper BACK ROW (l-r) Coach Chuch McCuen, Angela Owen, Tammy Wayne, Paige Miller, Carol Owen

Women's Volleyball

Height disadvantage plagues otherwise strong team

Although this year's Women's Volleyball team experienced a disappointing season, optimism is high for next year's prospects as team members learn from mistakes and continue to develop strategy.

"This was our third year and we surprised a lot of people in our conference, beating Florida A&M in a pre-season game," said Ann Marie Kilchenstein, the team's outside hitter and captain.

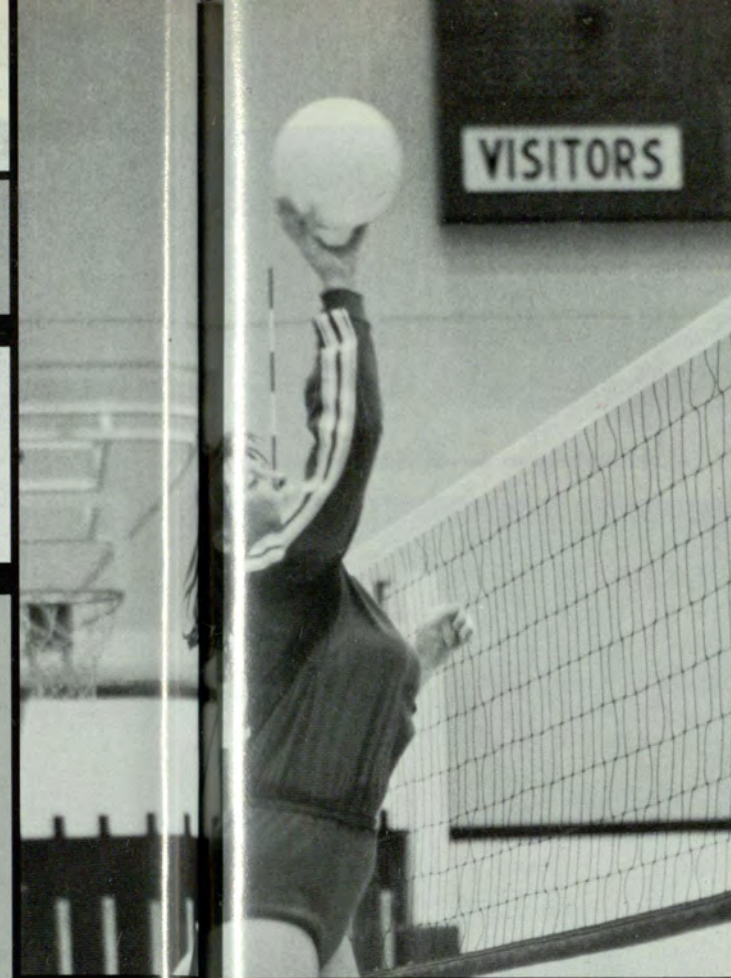
Kilchenstein cites the team's losses, not to poor performance, but to the fact that "we played a lot of large schools with much taller girls . . . We had no height this year . . . our tallest girl was 5'10". The team hopes to see

two new powerful players for next season. "A lot of people are looking for us to be tough next year," she added. The hopefuls will add height and power to the middle front line, which is necessary against opponents like Central Florida, last year's champions, Stetson, and the University of Georgia.

Kilchenstein said of new coach, Brett Boston "he was a great help to the team . . . he helped us learn many new techniques that no one had seen before." Boston, who coaches Atlanta Junior Olympics, has worked to improve the team's defense strengths and has started a good base for the team's stance next season.

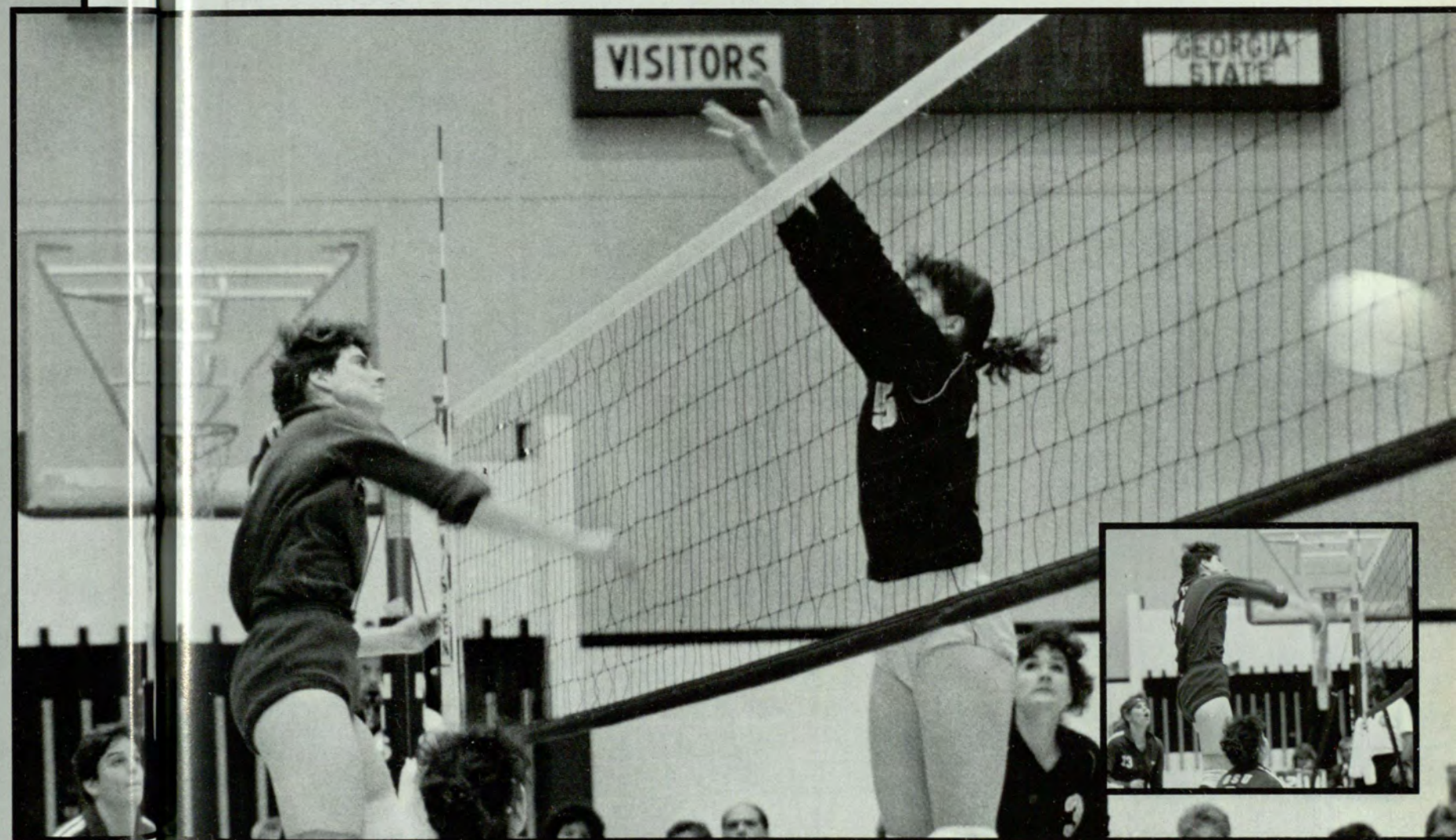


FRONT ROW (L-R): Lee Ann Keith, Lee Barnbill, Kelly Reynolds, Lisa Lemmer. BACK ROW: Shelly Thomas, Martha Bullard (Coach), Teri Broome, Kim Stowe, Ann-Marie Kilchenstein, Serena Van Hurt, Brett Boston (Asst. Coach)



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
GSU	Game	OPPONENT
1	Coastal Carolina	3
0	Furman	3
0	Winthrop	6
1	Ga. Tech	9
1	Jacksonville	3
0	Univ. of Georgia	3
1	Western Carolina	6
6	West Georgia	4
2	Campbell	0
0	Radford	2
0	UNC Asheville	3
0	Rollins	2
0	Pennsylvania	3
3	Augusta College	2
0	East Tennessee	3
6	Samford	4
0	UTEP	6
0	Auburn	3
3	Mercer	0
3	Ga. Southern	0
4	FAMU	3
3	FIU	0
1	UCF	6
1	Stetson	3

Far left: Ann Marie Kilchenstein tips the ball to set up a play.

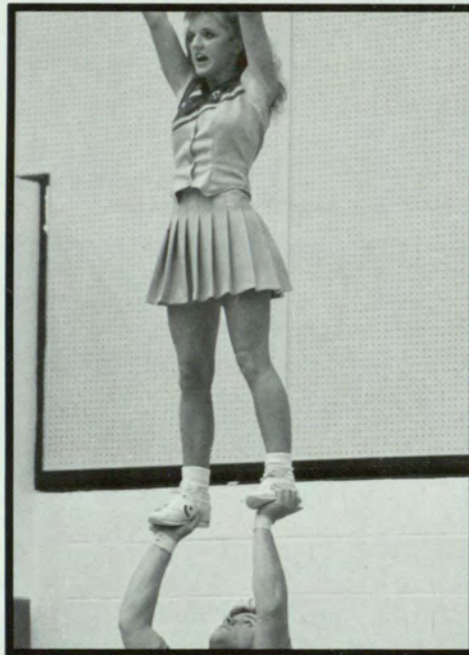


Above: Kim Stowe kills the ball while Lee Ann Keith and Lisa Lemmer back her up.





Top Right: Away from the basketball court, the Cheerleaders take time to socialize on the plaza. **Below:** Heath Galbraith and Donna Watson practice long hours to perfect difficult stunts.



Photos by Scott McKee



Encouraging the crowd to cheer at basketball games is easy work for the GSU Cheerleaders. **Right:** Lynn Wilkes and Head Cheerleader, Bill Tweed, perform during a fight song routine.



Cheerleaders

Nationally ranked squad conducts first city-wide clinic.

The Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad is quickly becoming one of the south's fastest growing cheerleading programs. The 12-member squad is chosen during spring tryouts, based on fitness, coordination, cheerleading technique and appearance. They practice the entire summer followed by a week of intensive training by the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) at East Tennessee State University.

Not only do the Cheerleaders support and travel with the men's and women's basketball teams, they also assist with University activities such as Incept.

The squad is directed by Martha Reynolds, who coordinates tryouts, practices, travel and any events

involving the Cheerleaders. Coach Linda Geiger works along with Head Cheerleader, Bill Tweed in organizing practices, routines, training sessions and overall moral.

This year marks Georgia State's first city-wide cheerleading clinic, bringing together 290 of Atlanta's high school cheerleaders for a full day of training with the Georgia State Squad. It is hoped that the clinic will become an annual event.

This season the squad ranked 26th in the nation in the UCA Collegiate Competition. Schools all over the nation submit a video tape of their squad's performance, which is judged and ranked on a national level out of over 200 entries.

National ranking enhances the squad's hard work and dedication, which is continuing to improve from last year's 33rd ranking.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Sims, Karen Jones, Donna Watson, Lynn Wilkes, Connie Harris, Aimee Morris SECOND ROW: Stephen Joiner, James Martin, Heath Galbraith, Bill Tweed (Head Cheerleader), Angelo Frangi, Don Devane

Intramurals

Sigma Nus come out on top in intramural finals.

Intramurals during 1987-88 not only included a variety of events, but offered Greek and independent teams some stiff competition for top positions.

Fall Quarter play was dominated by the Sigma Nus, who captured flag football, Volleyball, and Doubles and Singles Tennis. Sigma Phi Epsilon was a close second in overall performance, winning both the Turkey Trot and Swim and Dive competitions. For the second year in a row, the Thoroughbreds took home the independent's trophy in flag football. Winning spoils for the sororities were divided among the Zeta Tau Alphas for flag

football, Alpha Xi Delta in Volleyball, and Alpha Omicron Pi in Doubles Tennis. The Delta Zetas followed up to snatch winning spots in the Turkey Trot and Singles Tennis events.

The Pikes took over during Winter quarter IFC intramurals to assume the winning positions in Basketball, Indoor Soccer, and Wrestling. The Defenders II won the Independent A division while the B division was taken over by the Top Gun team. The Shinbusters kicked their way into first place in independent Indoor Soccer. Honors went to AOP for their winning performances in ISC Basketball and Indoor Soccer.



In ISC play, Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi chalked up the most victories in Fall and Winter quarter events.



Special Photos



Top: "No one told me football is hazardous to your nails." Left: Spring time brings out the power hitters in Georgia State's fraternities. Above: Alpha Omicron Pi sorority shows its athletic ability in flag football playoffs.



Special Photos



Above: Alpha Xi Delta is an intense competitor in GSU intramurals. Right: Pikes huddle to plan a strategy against Sigma Nu.



Above left: Many fraternities can be found competing on the green in intramural golfing. Above: This year's intramural hockey championship went to Sigma Nu. Left: Classic intramural rivalry: Pikes v.s. Sigma Nu.

Sports Clubs

Competitive teams continue winning tradition

Georgia State University's 12 sports clubs offer more than just recreational outlets, but are winning teams involved in very competitive inter-collegiate play. With contagious team spirit and supportive staff, several clubs have made a name for themselves in local and regional meets.

In its first year as an organized club, the Georgia State Rowing Team made an impressive debut in a Georgia Tech sponsored tournament. They defeated such schools as Vanderbilt, Duke, and even Georgia Tech to capture first place.

This winning spirit was certainly widespread as the Georgia State Fencing team brought home a first place in the Emory University Team Foil event in November. Successful teams have successful members which holds true for the fencing team's Tom Hill. Participating in two national competitions, Hill placed 12th in his latest event at the Penn State University Open Fencing Tournament.

The Ice Hockey Club has proven to be a fierce contender against teams from the University of Georgia, Virginia Tech, Duke, and Maryland.

Not far behind was the Women's Swim Team, which remained undefeated in early season against Georgia Tech and Augusta College.

Students who participate in the clubs are in no way limited to traditional events, but have a choice of many diverse sports. Water enthusiasts can enjoy the solitude of the Sailing Club or the excitement and fast pace of the Water Skiing Team. Those who prefer behind the net play can pursue ALTA Tennis and Badminton. There is also Women's Volleyball and Soccer, Track, Judo and Bowling.

The fact that the clubs are not varsity athletics does not keep student players from having a great time and a chance to go head to head with big-name schools.



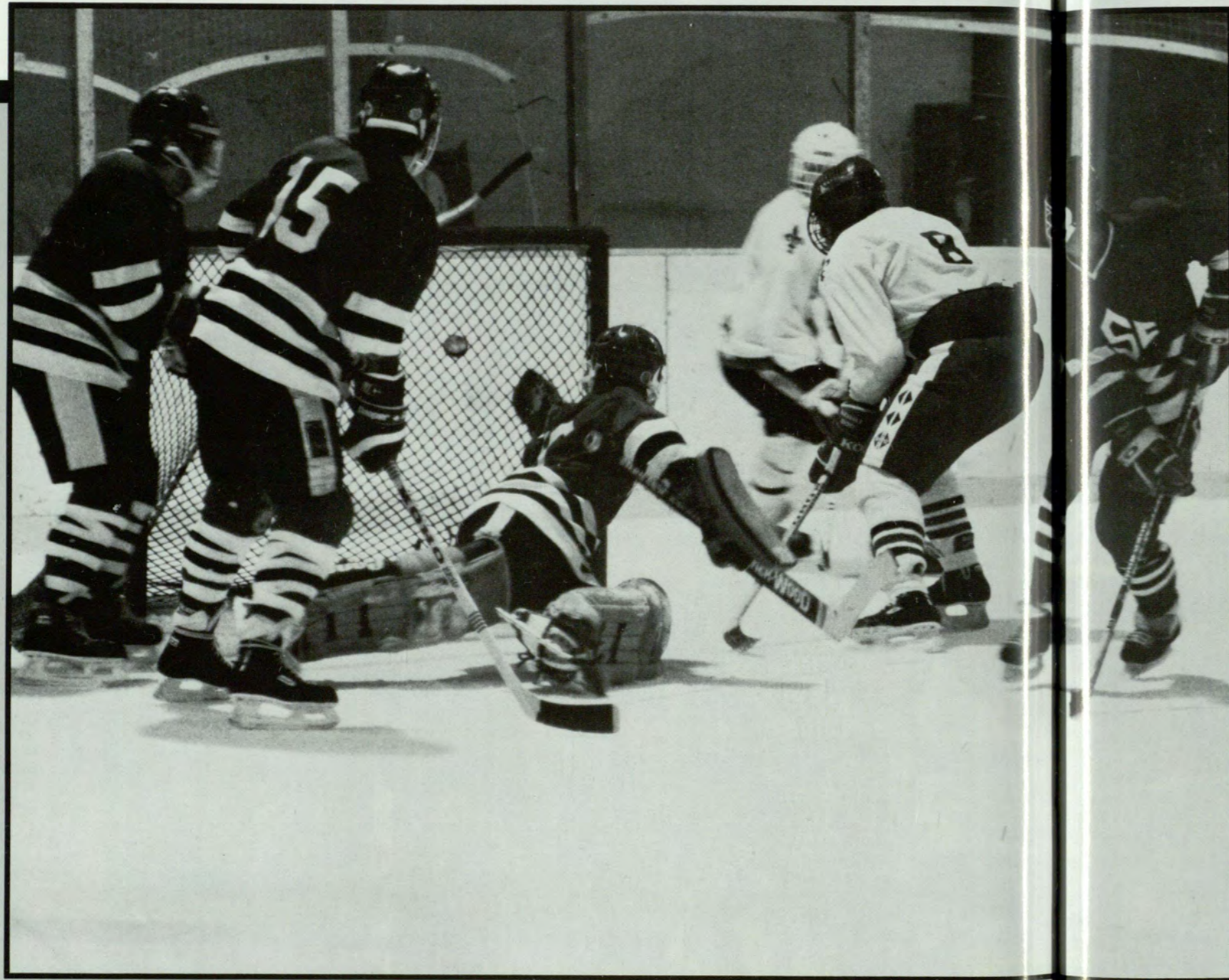
Above: Women's Soccer is one of the newest additions to Georgia State's Sports Clubs. Left: Georgia State's Hockey Team faces off against North Carolina State at the Stone Mountain Ice Chalet.



Photo by Clay Carson

Below: Lady Panthers set up to score against Windjammer Soccer Club. Bottom: The GSU Women's Swim Team fared well against major opponents.

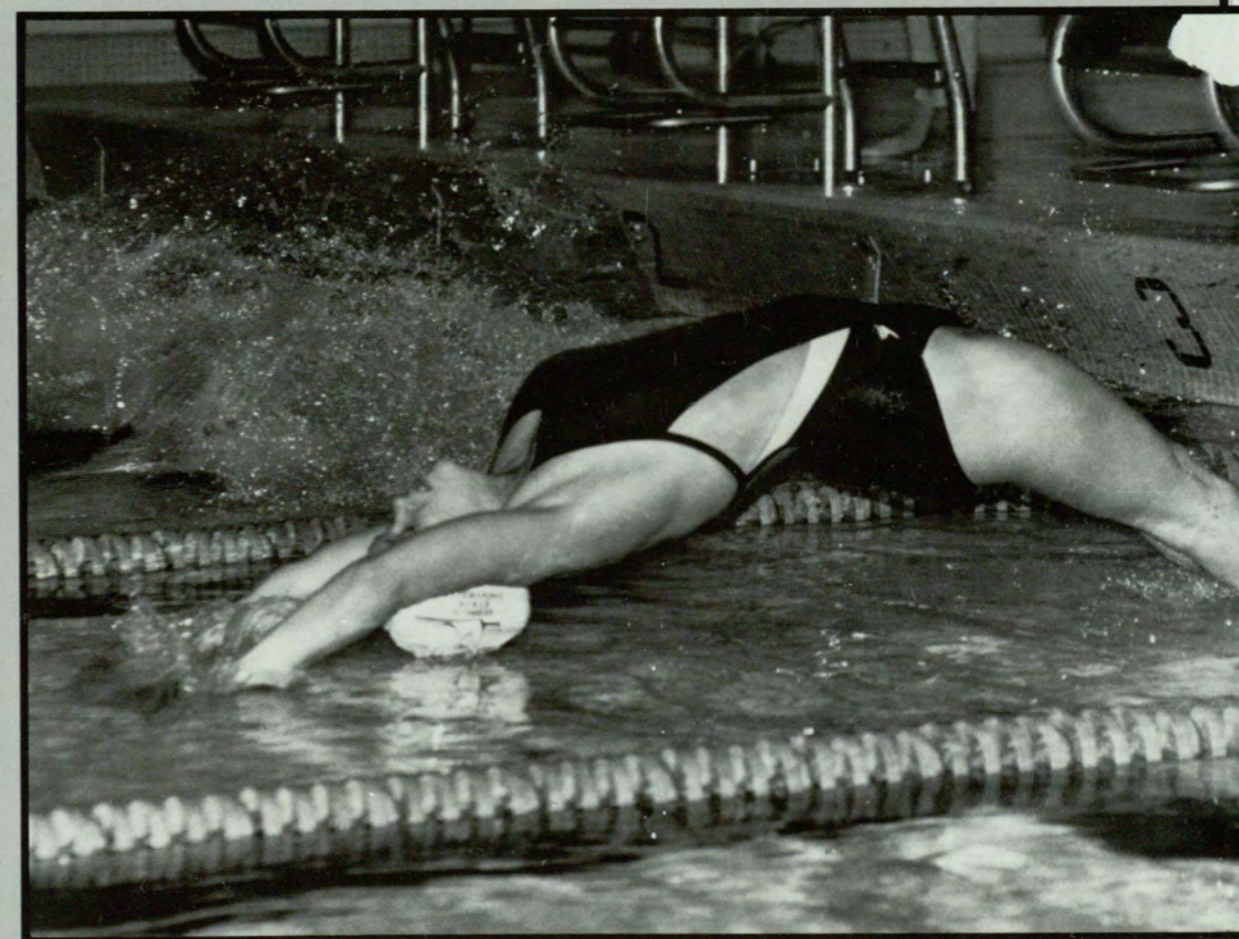




GSU's Ice Hockey team scores another goal against North Carolina State at Stone Mountain's Ice Chalet.



Left: Led by Robert Casillas, the Judo Club practices for sport and for self defense. Below: The Women's Swimming Club continues its winning tradition as they enter their fourth season with a no-loss record.



Touch the Earth

Georgia State's volunteer recreation program attracts adventurous spirit.

For the adventurous at heart, we offer Touch the Earth. Headed by John Krafka, the program serves to relief many Georgia State students who suffer from "city fever."

A new addition to the already numerous offerings is the Ropes program. Both an individual and team event, it entails activities designed to build confidence in oneself and team spirit in the form of mutual support from your team members.

The programs are scheduled three times per month on weekends, primarily during the favorable weather months of spring, summer, and early fall. Besides the enjoyable sceneries and locations, participants learn various skills in relation to their activity. Schools are conducted in the more difficult events such as rock

climbing and spelunking to teach safety techniques. Bicyclists learn the importance of endurance and adaptability in their periodic rides to Savannah.

One of the most popular events is whitewater rafting, followed by various hiking and skiing trips. Two of the more interesting offerings are the scuba diving excursions to Florida and the caving expeditions in the mountain regions of Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama. The events are open to all Georgia State students and faculty and in most cases do not require a fee. The program also provides all the necessary equipment at a nominal rate. As it continues to grow in size and in programs, every year students are able to experience unique and unusual recreational opportunities.



For those who are willing to brisk the cold, there is Touch the Earth's Cross Country Skiing.

Right: Shooting the rapids with GSU's Touch the Earth Program. Below: Mike Reagin nears the end of the Blue Crawl on a caving expedition to Alabama's Tumbling Rock Cave. Bottom: Mountain biking is one of the program's newest adventures.



Photo by John Krafka



Special Photos



Above: Building confidence in oneself and in others is the main objective in the Challenge/Adventure program. **Right:** Sailboarding is one of the more popular events.



Top left: "Hanging in there" during the Challenge/Adventure program. **Above:** Touch the Earth offers canoeing trips to the Chattahoochee and the Chattooga rivers. **Left:** Rock climbing attracts the more adventurous participants.



A decorative graphic element consisting of a central banner with the word "Sponsors" written in a cursive font. The banner is framed by a double-line border and is set against a background of stylized, overlapping geometric shapes in shades of gray and white. The overall design is symmetrical and elegant.

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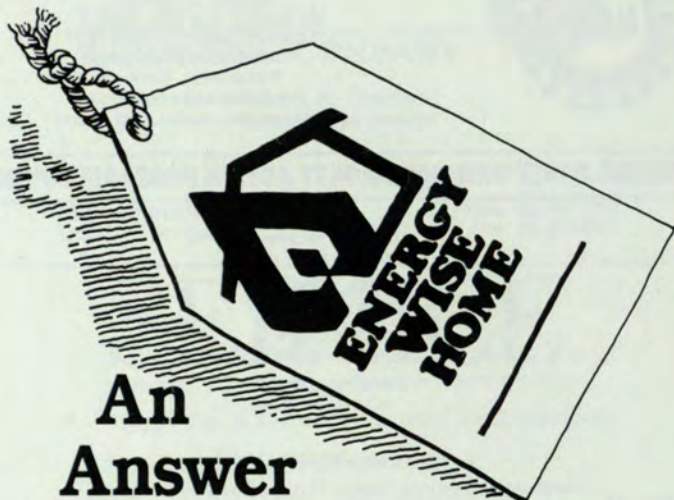
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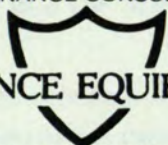


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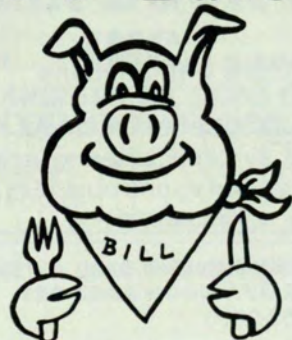
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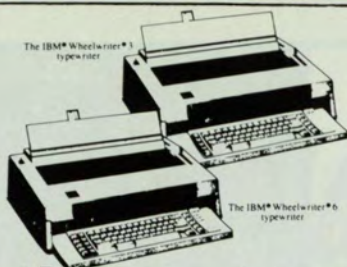
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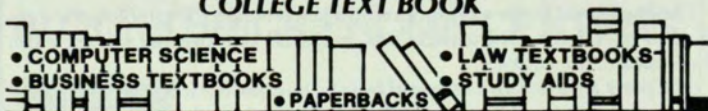
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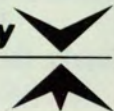
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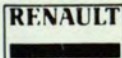
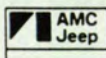
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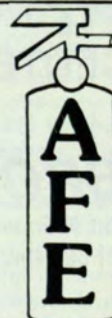
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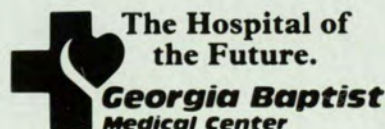
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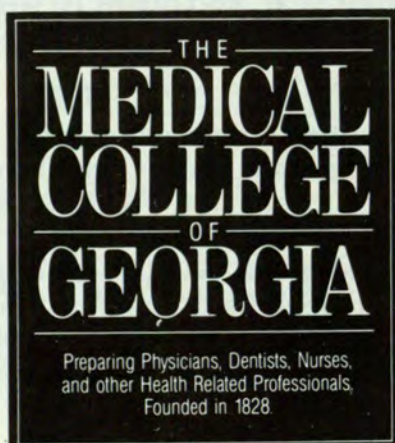
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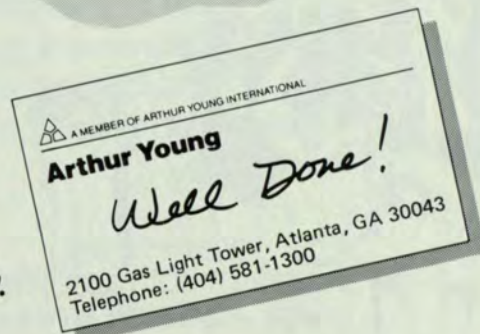
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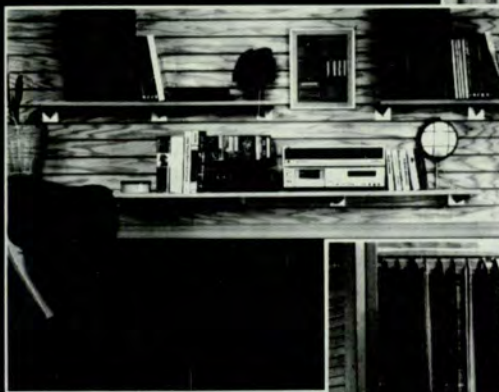
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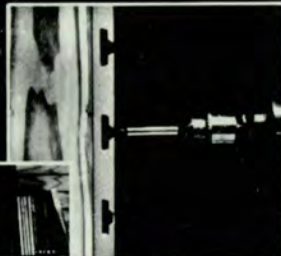
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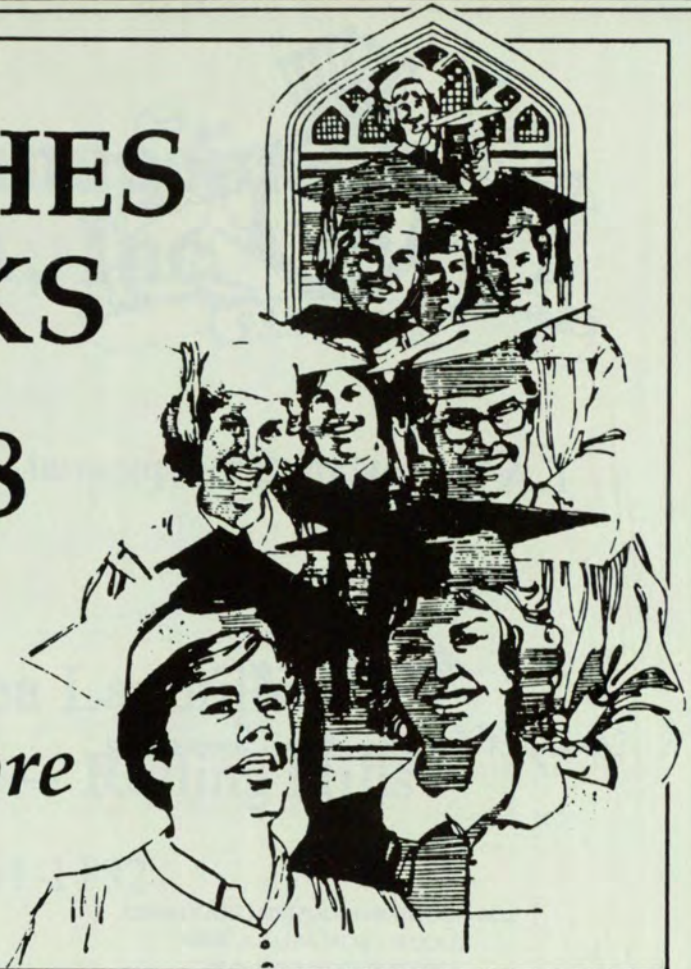
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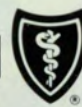
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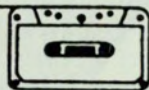


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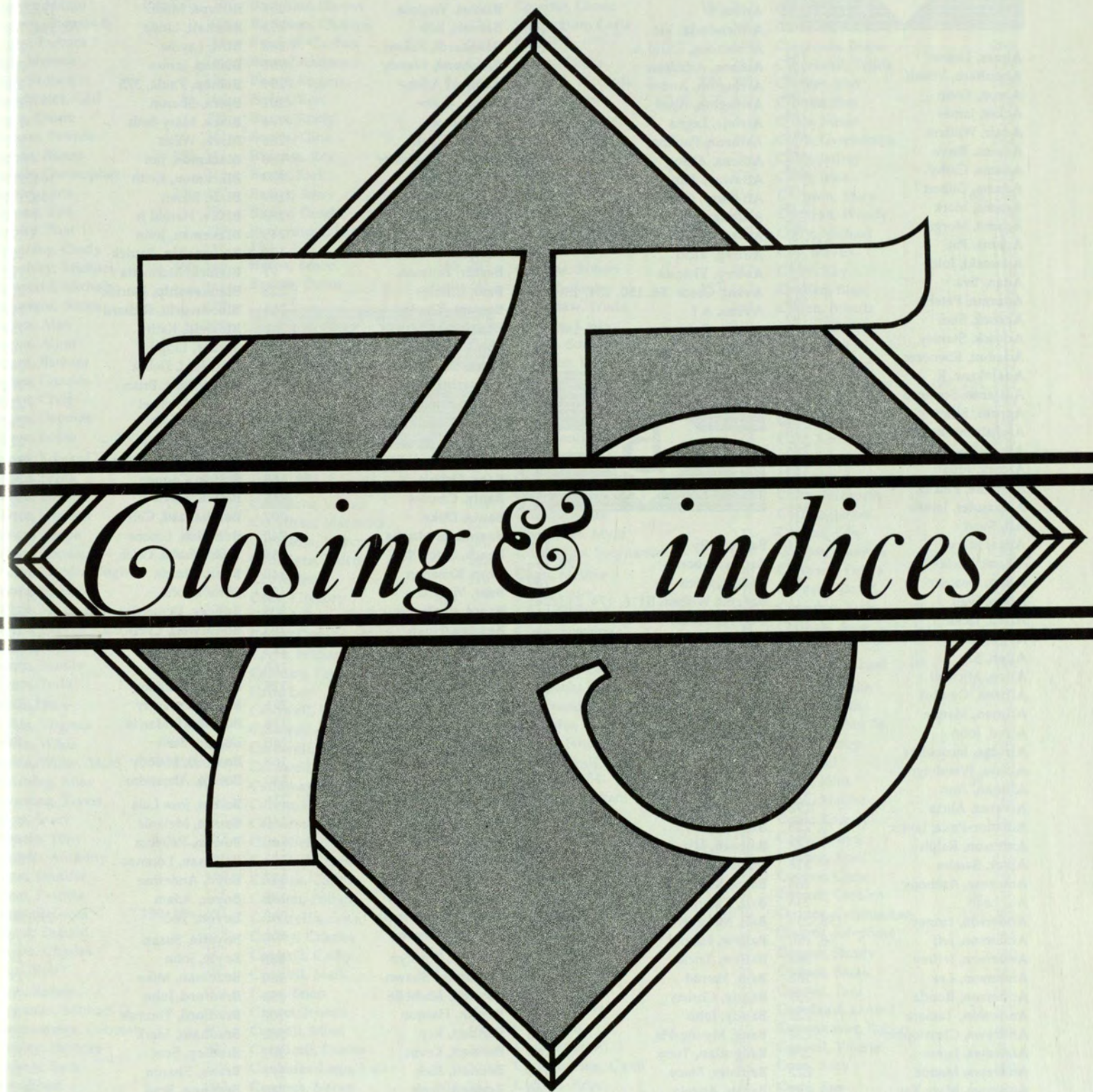
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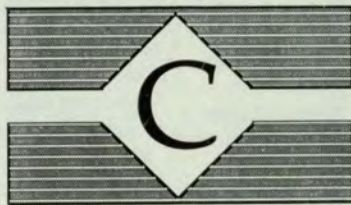
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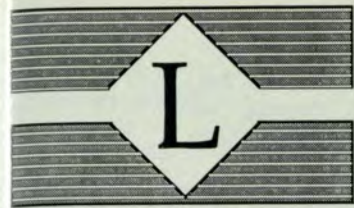
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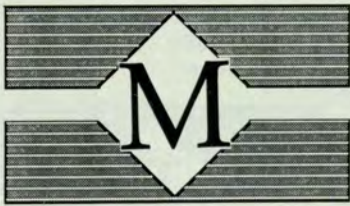
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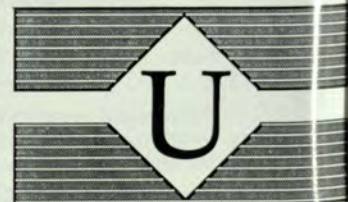
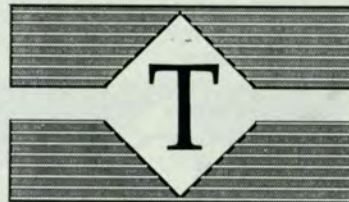


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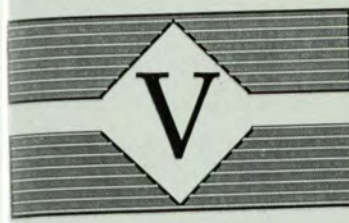
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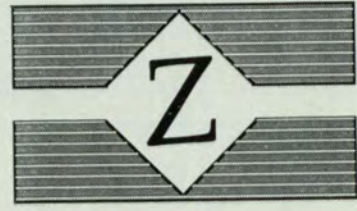
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Gail Y. Williams
Sherry M. Williams
Nancy D. Williamson
Sandra Joy Willimas
Ronald C. Wincek, Jr.

Janet B. Winstead
Mary Dwyer Wolfe
Elaine B. Wood
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Martha C. Wood
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Jack Woodhead
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Blue Key

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Helen M. Ballew
Holly A. Bartlett
Kenda L. Brown
Myra L. Chamblee
Susanna Chi-Yin Chan
Jone A. Cross
Catherine M. Eades
Gregory R. Floyd
John Michael Gearon, Jr.

Mark T. Glaza
Cynthia D. McConnell
Rhonda L. Gresham
Benjamin Lloyd Hafer, II
Vickie G. Hunt
Michael W. Hutcheson
Michelle M. Kudro
Ann P. Martin
Jeffrey R. Miller
Mandy M. Mitchell

Virginia F. Plummer
Brenda Jean Robinson
Susan Kimberly Rogers
Yvette Marie Sajem
Carol Elaine Smart
Shanon Smith
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Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Honor Society

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Barbara Bateman
Richard Boozer
Brad F. Brossart
Dennis G. Carter
Steve Cartwright
Alice Chan
Edward Chen
Allison Leigh Cripps
Laura Elkins
Jeffery E. Fite

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Brian Goss
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Deborah L. Guy
Kenneth J. Koski
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Richard Kwon
Victor Lee
David Lebrow
Kristin Lindsey
Howard B. May

Tyra Anne Mitchell
Bobby E. Nix
Jane T. Pollard
Linda Lee Priest
Beverly A. Rice
Jana Lyn Rupert
Karen Jean Russell
Sam Skelton
Charles L. Thomas
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Beta Alpha Psi

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Larry Allen
Melissa Attaway
Constance Bass
Allison Brooks
Donna Broome
Elizabeth Browning
Bob Butler
Richard S. Cherry
Karen M. Clancey
Cydnee Dubrof
Todd Gaines
Carole Gibson
Jackie Groover
Geoffrey Horst
Jan Huguen
Mie Igarashi

Monica Ivie
Elizabeth Kippels
Thomas Maitland
Lynell French Marianetti
Laura Mattison
Cindy McConnell
J. R. Miller
William Minch
Laura Patterson
Mark Reid
Ron Reynolds
Lais Rhodes
Julie Sowers
Elizabeth Stout
Timothy Stuart
Larry Tiliacos
Sally Tribble

Cathlean Utzig
Cenk Uzunoglu
Constance White
James Wright
Harold C. Ballew
Janice E. Bauman
Jeffrey D. Bryant
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Andrew R. Friedman
Jane P. Henley
David R. Jackson
Valerie T. Johnson
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Gwen Martini-Bolado
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Melissa L. Schmidt

Mortar Board

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Theresa A. Clark
Diana Clay
Richard A. Clement
Pam Tolleson Davis
Kevin Fillion
George Frazer
Geneva L. Freeman
Ying F. Fung
Deborah Garber
Louis S. Grande, Jr.
Lillian R. Guevara-Castro

Vickie Hunt
Elizabeth Ingle
Jeffrey Krone
David A. Lane
Michael H. Long
Virginia M. Mason
David A. MacLeod
Nancy McDaniel
Shannon McNeal
Joseph Randall McWaters
Bhunkia C. Patel
Virginia Fern Plummer

Taunya Nikie Reece
Susan Kimberly Rogers
Scott R. Semrau
Britt David Smith
Donald L. Smith
Sharon Spriggs
Anita Stephens-Parrish
Candace Lea Wall
John D. Walsh
Julie K. White
Candace Wilkinson

Honors' Student Organization

Ahmed, Qasim
Allen, Lucille
Apperson, Frank
Arnold, Jayne
Asbury, Greg
Asihene, Paulina
Austin, Julia
Auten, Todd
Baker, Suzanne
Barber, Jill
Barr, Ellen
Bates, Carol
Bear, Victoria
Beardsley, Pam
Beck, Amanda
Bellflower, Tracey
Blakely, William
Block, Stephen
Bolen, Margaret
Bond, Laura
Boney, Gina
Boozer, Bil
Brannen, Jim
Breuing, Brian
Brock, Hugh
Bucci, Clara
Buchhammer, Deborah
Buckingham, Sarah
Buehrle, Tamela
Buonodono, Pat
Burdett, Chris
Burn, Brian M.
Burns, Robert
Butler, Joy Lynn
Cain, Sandi
Caldwell, Suzanne
Cargal, Carla
Carrillo, Gloria
Carter, Karen
Cartwright, Steve
Cavanaugh, Laura Jane
Chamblee, Myra
Chan, Mandy
Chan, Susanna
Chen, Edward
Chong, Koh Wil
Cobb, Jeff
Cofer, Kay
Cole, Kathryn
Collins, Linda
Condon, Matthew
Couri, Patricia
Courson, Frieda

Creech, Christopher
Cripps, Allison
Davenport, Bernique
Davidson, Ramona
Davis, Debra
Derusha, Will
Dixon, Devin
Djasli, Fanli
Dobson, Scott
Doby, Sandra
Dolan, Kathy
Dollar, Cynthia
Domineck, Tammy
Drouault, Dianne
Dulock, Julia
Durham, Jennifer
Duvall, Angela
Duvall, Mike
Ethridge, Bob
Everett, Herbert
Ferguson, Brenda
Fink, Anna
Forehand, Karen
Gilmer, James
Gissendaner, Scott
Glaza, Mark
Gonzalez, Lennys
Gore, Ruth
Goss, Katherine Marie
Greenfield, David
Greenich, Jody
Haddad, Juwayn
Hagler, Allen
Hamaty, Rachel
Hamrangsarighaya, Dorothy
Harkness, Robert Alan
Harmon, Holly
Harris, Theresa
Henley, Donna Sue
Herbert, Mary
Hinton, Elizabeth
Hoban, Kelly
Holley, Michael
Howard, Jeanette
Huckaby, Edwine
Hughes, Katheleen
Hurt, Laura
Hutton, Marian
Ikizalp, Nazli
Irwin, Deanne
Jackle, Judy
Jackson, James
Johnson, Theresa

Johnson, Kelly
Jones, Karen
Jones, Pamela L.
Jones, Kelly
Jordan, Julia
Kirkwood, Christine
Knight, Judson
Konzett, Delia
Koostra, Rebecca Ann
Lacey, Karen
Lahr, Jane
Lee, Victor
Lemmer, Lisa
Lewis, Mark
Lin, Yean June
Lindsay, Kristin
Link, Michael
Liou, Steve
Lorbaty, Amy
Louderback, Kerry
Louis, Alan
Lyle, Robi
Lynch, Anthony Ashley
MacDowell, David
MacLeod, David
Maharaj, Marvindra
Martinez, Janet
Mattison, Laura
Mayer, Kathryn
Mayer, Lori
Mayfield, Charles
McFadden, Dora
McMillen, James
McNeal, Shannon
Merritt, Tim
Miller, Patrick
Mills, Mitzi
Mitchell, Tyra
Monturo, Kathleen
Moore, Kelli
Murphy, Jennifer
Narvill, Jeffrey
Neary, Deborah
Neer, Sharon
Newton, Philip
Nguyen, Chau
Nicholas, Michale
Olson, Robert
Orr, Regina
Ory, Jill Arise
Oster, Stephan
Owen, Deborah
Padgett, Anthony (Tony)

Pape, Karen
Padrelli, Elena
Perkins, Chris
Pici, Frances
Plyler, Debra
Pollard, Jane
Powers, Jennifer
Raines, Barbara Jane
Randall, Helen
Ratmeyer, Lynda
Renneke, Monica
Rice, Beverly
Richard, Charles
Roberts, Kendra
Robinson, Pam
Rogers, Bradford
Roppo, Mark Frederick
Rouse, Robert
Rowe, Frances
Rule, Mary
Santana, Emilie
Sarve-Gorham, Kristan
Savage, Clark
Scarborough, Claudia
Schmidt, Tracey
Schreer, Jason
Semrau, Scott
Slaughter, James
Slavin, Ilisa
Smith, Brian
Spencer, James
Stephens, Judy
Stewart, Amy
Stewart, Celia
Stewart, R. Wayne
Swanson, Valerie
Tanner, Margaret
Terry, Debra
Terry, J. Russell
Thompson, Melissa
Trafford, Michael
Trapnell, Michael
Tuttle, Lee
Walsh, John
Warren, Ann
Watumo, Girma
Weiss, Chelly
Whittington, Michele
Young, Caroline
Zelik, Lisa
Zurl, Cynthia

Psi Chi

Psychology Honorary

Joy Bailey
Olga Barrera
John Bastarache
Larry Batchelor
Laura Bond
Gina Boney (Secretary)
Dawn Byram
Kathryn Cole
James M. Davidson
Denise de la Rue
Dixie Elmore
Melvin Grady
Kerry Gray
Carol Hammil
Judith Hough
Kathy Hughes
Brooks Hunnicutt
Henry Hyche, Jr.

Laurie Joseph (Vice-President)
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Karen Pape
Julia Parker
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Amy Stewart
Meg Tanner
Debra Terry
Lynwood Wheeler
Paul White
Dr. John deCastro (Advisor)

Beta Beta Beta

Biology Honor Society

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Pamela Carter
John Crowe
Gina Deadwyler
Kirk Dodson
Dora McFadden
Cecile Nguyen
David Reedy
Michael Schmitt
Paulina Asihene
Sharon Koncikowski
Rick Matthews
Candy Rhinehart
Allen Garner
Bill Lussier
Alana Moses

Marj Porter
Ross Turbyfill
Kathy White
Wendy Wood
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
Lisa Caldwell
Sarah Copenhaver
Evelyn Giblin
Mellie Herbert
Tahmineh Sheikhzeineddin
Robert Simmons
Judy Thames
Kevin Thomas
Franciene Lichucki
Alexandre Drescher
Ray Anthony Johnson

Omicron Delta Kappa

Michael Todd Auten
Victoria F. Bear
Theresa Ann Clark
Kevin Eugene Fillion
Betsy Powell Graham
Lewis Grande
Norman R. Harbaugh
Randall H. Harber
Helen D. McClintock
Leigh Ann McDaniel
Karen Suzette Miller
Roger O. Miller
Paul Christopher Nugent
Cynthia Rogers Parks
Patti J. Shock
Isaac Willis
B. J. Soteras
Ron Burgess
Mary Alice Steinheimer
Susan Blair
Beverly Long
Traci Cheek
Bill Pearson
Pannifer Schau
Claudia Scarbrough

Barbara Ferrill
Wendel Quon
James Spencer
Tom Kenney
Shanon Smith
Scott L'Heureux
Reid Allen
Jill Barber
Stephen Block
Kenda Brown
Mandy Mitchell
Jean Murphy
Angela Nelson
Bunny Porter
Wendy Engel
Mary Louise Hudgins
Cynthia Saleeby
Kenneth England
Ed Luck
Elizabeth Stanfield
Fred Parrish
Bruce Wood
Larry Rifkind
Kathy Walker White
William Baggett

Mu Phi Epsilon

Music Honor Society

Carla Burgess
Jennifer Durham
Kimbraly Johnson
Laura Ann Miller
Flora Mandecar
Devera Norton

Celia Stewart
Laurie Puckett
Kei Soon Nam
Jung Kyu Han
Jung Ja Kim

Sigma Theta Tau

National Honor Society for Nurses

Undergraduates

Joyce Alcorn
Patricia Fairchild
Jocelyn Graham
Shirley Hollberg
Cynthia Hordusky
Clare Johnson
Martha Jordan
Laurie Ann Liepold-Ross
Jerilynn Scheele
Maria Sullivan

Graduate Students

Marcia Atherton
June Bishop
Mary Ann Brown
Cynthia Camfield-Toth
Mary Ellen Dye
Michael James
Lois Prest
Celia White
Venus Millington

Lambda Iota Tau

English/Foreign Language Honorary

David Conner Allgood
Gertrud Rocco
Thomas J. Brennan
Karen S. Carter
Ms. Emily Hester Archer
Paul Salter
Ruth Gore
Laurie Scott
Ms. Barbara Ann Ferrill
Anne F. Glenn
June McBryar Hubbard
Ms. Cher Ann Holt-Fortin
Elizabeth Dromgoole
Mary Trelka
Christie Iannuzzi
Ms. Kathleen Regan Hulsey
E. Marie Harkey
Russell Williams
Ms. Pearl Amelia McHane
LeAnne Eubanks
Gloria Sandman
Ms. Mollie McNair
Scott Gissendaner
Tommy Rivers
Mary Rose Kasraie
Ms. Linda Gayle Munson

Jane Kuhl-Kalantari
Sharon Samford
Mr. Timothy Lewis Owens
Beth Richards
Jerrrie E. Morrow
Mary Moseley
Mr. Thomas Malcolm Pynn
Mary L. Price
Carmen Atkinson
Ingrid Martinez
Mr. Jorge David Remy
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Beth Elliott
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Anne Langley
Vickie G. Hunt
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Cynthia Parks
Indrani Outta Gupta

In Appreciation

The Staff of the 1988 *Rampway* is indebted to a great many helpful and cooperative people within the University and in the community. The following people have, in various capacities, helped us get through some trying situations and have offered their support, assistance and service in making this publication a success. Thank you again for your time and dedication.

All of the contributing writers who took on stories while swamped with course loads — you did an excellent job.

To Martin Harmon and Davis Fisher in the Sports Information Office.

Sandra Carnet and Pam Prouty of the Public Information Office.

Peter Roberts and Laura Bowen in Special Collections and Archives for helping amass vintage photographs for our historical section.

Acting President Suttles, Vice Presidents Dr. Thomas Brewer, Dr. Roger Miller, Dr. Ted Bayley, Dr. William Patrick and Dean of Students Dr. William Baggett for hospitality during portraits.

Softball Coach Bob Heck, Assistant Swimming Coach Dan Patton, Cross-

Country Coach Bruce LaBudde, and Blaine Hughes for help in identifying team photographs and supplying team information.

Mike Renfrow, head of the Plant Department, and Art Gunn in supervising and assisting us with the remodeling of our new office.

John Contos and Robert McBath in the office of International Student Services.

Educational Media

The staff of WRAS for assistance with our Halloween Bash and in PSAs.

The staff of the *Signal* for the use of photographs and writing talent — a special thanks to D.W. Pine for assistance in writing copy for the Sports section.

Dean Buttermore and the Student Life Office for assistance in compiling Who's Who. and supplying possible recruits through Incept.

Anne Bartlow of the Georgia Tech Archives.

Members of the Student Government Association and Programs Board.

Mrs. Betsy Graham and Dr. Leonard Teel for the allowing your feature and magazine writing classes to receive credit

for *Rampway* submissions.

Bert Ives in the Cashier's Office for keeping us straight in budgetary matters.

Andrea Penn and Dean Day's Office for assistance with photo identification and information.

Paige Miller, David West and John Krafka for supplying needed photographs when we were in between a rock and a hard place.

Mary Ann Kilchenstein for information regarding Women's Soccer.

Fast Foto for assuming the job of printing color photographs and holding back the laugh when you said "You need it when?"

To the many organization presidents and coordinators who helped supply, schedule and identify club photographs.

To the subjects of faculty spotlights for offering time away from your hectic life to grant interviews and come under the shutterbug.

To Sororities and Fraternities for photographs and candid

To Gayle Smith and Dean Thomas for unlimited advice and support.

Colophon

The sixty-third volume of Georgia State University's *Rampway* was published by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas using offset lithography. The press run was 6,000 copies. Les Parsons served as the publishing company representative and Sheri Harris served as personal account representative.

The 1988 *Rampway* was printed on 80-pound enamel 21 paper and Smyth sewn into hard bound covers. The cover is in maroon #360 with the design mylar stamped and debossed in silver. A flourentine grain was applied to the diamond design. Endsheets are in a textured silver pattern with one applied color.

Almost all black and white and color photography was taken by staff photographers. Black and white film was processed and printed by the staff's darkroom manager. Other photographs

were provided by individuals, the *Signal*, Public Information and Sports Information. Processing and printing of all 35-millimeter color photography and copy work was performed at Fast Foto in Decatur, Ga. Most processing of medium format color photography was performed by Meizel Color Labs Atlanta, Ga. Photographs used in the historical perspective were photographically reproduced by a staff photographer.

Class portraits were coordinated by Stan Young of Varden Studios, Inc. in Rochester, New York. No sitting fee was charged for student portraits.

Typefaces varied from section to section. The main typeface in the features section is Palatino along with Melior and Times Roman. Palatino is used for the title page and in the historical perspective. Bodoni and Bodoni Bold are used in

Academics. Organizations uses both Times Roman and Korrina bold italics. The Sports section utilizes Techo Medium Condensed with Brush Script for main heads. Names, stories and headings in the Class section are in Melior. Folios at the bottom of pages are in Optima.

The 1988 *Rampway* was distributed to the student body during fall quarter 1988 and is funded by the quarterly student activity fee at no extra cost to students attending during the 1987-88 academic year. All Correspondence should be addressed to *Rampway*, P.O. Box 484, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303-3083. The *Rampway* office is located in the J.C. Camp Student Center in room 207, at 1-(404)-651-2231.

Advisor Extraordinaire

For the past two years, the *Rampway* has benefited from advisor Dr. Jean M. Thomas through her remarkable abilities as an administrator, delegator, and mentor.

Although advisor since 1987, Jean Thomas is certainly no stranger to our campus yearbook. She, in fact, helped to start one of the earliest ones back in 1944, known then as the *Gateway*. As a student at Georgia Junior College, (precursor to GSU) she and a fellow student put together, through ingenious means, a yearbook during World War II. In the days without a student activity fee, she and her staff funded the book by selling \$2,000 worth of ads to local Atlanta businesses. She made a deal with a local printing house to exchange student labor for publishing the *Gateway*. She made a point that only students with their picture in the book would receive a copy — without fail she got everyone's class photograph within two days. Their efforts were a success and the spiral-bound *Gateway* was distributed that year. During a time of uncertainty with a war in Europe, she masterminded her plan to record the school year while recognizing the school's students engaged in the war effort.

A lot of what Dean Thomas did then is still evident after twenty years as Dean of Women and later Dean for Student Development, not only for the *Rampway*, but with her numerous honor societies and programs. If there's a problem, there's a solution, if there's a question, she had the answer, if there's a need for someone to talk to, she was always there. What she does is not an obligation, a job, a title, or some temporary position to something else; it was a "labor of love."

Students have been her number-one priority since the days when she was an elementary teacher in the Fulton County School System. Even then, she demonstrated her genius for the new, the different and the innovative. She was a founder of Atlanta's Head Start program for pre-school children and an initiator for education to tenement children, who ordinarily drop out before the eighth

grade. Students in her classes learned so well, that administrators were amazed at their progress, keeping her colleagues asking "How do you do it?"

The answer was not hard for Dean Thomas. Basically it's her drive for results that exceed expectations. Most of all, it's her genuine concern for others and her caring that have made her achievements stand out and warrant notice.

With her quick wit and humor, she has proven skeptics wrong. She may not have always been popular in her beliefs, but popularity was not her objective. Rather, it was to fight for what she believed in and to hold to her convictions without compromise. She's fought for many a student battle and won — to a point that she has been attributed magical abilities.

When thanked for her efforts, she responds "It's my job to help, that's what I'm here for."

Help she does, without hesitation. Not a day went by without her asking "What can I do to help, is there anything I can do?"

If she couldn't do it, she would learn and adapt quickly. For Dean Thomas' philosophy is that if you try hard enough, you can do almost anything you desire.

As one of her colleagues at GSU once said of her tenacious abilities, "If you give her enough prior notice, she could move Stone Mountain with a teaspoon."

Dean Thomas will be leaving the campus she has known as both a student and as a Dean. Her sharp intellect and concern for human achievement have placed her once again in a position that will make a difference in the lives of others. But as she passes on to assume new responsibilities, we will remember as individuals what she has done for us — the words of encouragement, the letter to correct some bureaucratic mess, or her unique stamp of approval when she said "I'm proud of you." The University will remember her because finding her replacement may be virtually impossible. As for members of the *Rampway* staff, we could not have known a better advisor, teacher, or friend.



Left: As always, sharing an enjoyable time with students. Below: Dean Thomas (first row far left) with fellow students at Georgia Junior College during the 40's



Dr. Jean Thomas as Dean for Student Development in 1988.



Above: Even while under the gun, Dean Thomas handles situations with finesse. Left: Dean Thomas presents awards to her numerous students during Honors Day 1988.

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Top: The Rampway staff at the Committee on Student Communication Banquet in May: Front Row (l-r): Jannette Martinez, Cassidy Hunt, Stephanie Andrews, Kathy Haj. Back Row (l-r): David Martinez, Scott McKee, Clay Carson, Karen McNealy, Jeff Gulle. Above: Smiling Stephanie "Show tunes" Andrews always perked everyone up with encouragement.



Far left: Cool and the gang affected by the cameras (l-r) Matthew Pierce, Clay Carson, Rocky Donaldson, Cassidy Hunt, Greg Farr. Left: Jeff "Hop-Sing" Gulle was always the life of the party. Below: Scott McKee and Larry Bordeaux received the Staffers of the Year award at the annual CSC Banquet.



Photo by Clay Carson



Photo by Matt Pierce



Clockwise from middle: Photographer Scott McKee (on floor) becomes the victim of the shutterbug. Being a member of the Rampway Staff can sometimes accelerate premature aging. Varden Studios Photographer Richard Orange put in long days taking over 1,000 yearbook portraits. Next year's editor Cheryl Irons already at work learning the new computerized yearbook software. The dynamic duo, Stephanie Andrews and Jeff Gulle ham it up at the CSC Banquet.

From the grapevine . . .

It's hard to believe that my trek through GSU is coming close to an end. Actually, it seemed longer than I thought. Two years can sometimes elongate into an eternity, especially when you're caught up with "extracurricular" activities. The extra may be misleading, because it can lead to "ultracommitted." I'll never regret it though; I can look back and know that these have been some of the best times of my life.

For the *Rampway* fall quarter was a circus of activity, beginning with our infamous Halloween Bash on the library Plaza. Co-sponsored along with WRAS, BACCHUS and the SGA Nite Life, we distributed the '87 books and offered hot apple cider to a bewildered crowd of passing students — many of whom had never seen a *Rampway* before. We even sponsored costume and pumpkin carving contests with some very creative entries.

"It's paid for by you're student activity fee," we yelled like religious zealots as we peddled all 6,000 copies to a favorable reception. Well, then again, there was the person who flipped through it, didn't see himself anywhere and returned it. I guess you can't convert them all.

An eventful year would follow, the staff mascot, Maurice the Hardee's raisin guy, was kidnapped by ruthless fools, demanding ridiculous ransom — two bags of Hersey Kisses. Of course, we knew it was some anonymous, clever soul on the *Rampway* staff who confiscated him to no avail. I must say their ransom message was creative — a recorded appeal from the alleged Maurice accompanied by "Heard it on the grapevine" in the background. If that wasn't enough, a flurry of threatening, but civil, memos bounced from both sides. Maurice, unfortunately was never returned and I now make an appeal to anyone who encounters a short, shriveled, dried up prune who enjoys the Four Tops and answers to Maurice, to please notify the *Rampway* immediately.

In between our infatuation with plastic replicas of commercialized, claymation figures, we faced our next hurdle — arranging for our grand exodus from 220 SC to 207, vacated by the *Players'* move

to Alumni Hall. Patiently wading through red tape, we transformed the *Players'* former dressing room into a remodeled office space contingent with our existing darkroom. No more crossing the hall to 220 with dripping photo prints or stumbling over theater props.

Throughout the year, we've had a few setbacks and triumphs, a few personnel changes and displacements and a few unforgettably good times. Besides assembling what may be the best *Rampway* yet, we found out what good friends are all about.

Yet, I've made another discovery. As a naive transfer student in awe of such an imposing campus, I now leave with the same sentiment. Not until I started digging inside this mass of concrete for *Rampway* features, did I discover the vast projects, programs and personalities that combine to make GSU such a dynamic place to learn. So, we have parking woes and a space crunch, not to mention a little apathy. But the attributes are there and will continue to grow if we maintain the same level of excellence.

I refrain from bidding anyone goodbye, because I feel that my relationships here are only the beginnings to life-long friendships. Thanking everyone could go beyond the boundaries of this page, but there are some select people who without their help, this last page would not exist.

I can't begin to count the times you all have pulled me out of a jam. To Rocky and Stephanie, friends like you are very rare and priceless.

I couldn't have asked for a better photographer than Scott McKee. You did superb work and were always willing to go the extra mile (or miles on our tour through administrative homes).

Thanks to the dedication of Larry Bordeaux, I could always count on him to take on my last-minute assignments without a hitch.

As for the gregarious Jeff "Hop-Sing" Gulle, I've never met a more spirited individual who could print heaps of photographs at godspeed and still carry a tune in the dark — you were just "great."

To Clay Carson, I hope you get your chance to hurl a brick at one of Portman's monoliths, but for the mean-

time, please keep your good nature intact to take pictures for next year.

Without the gung-ho attitude of Janette Martinez, there's no way that I could have made it through the classes and organizations sections — thanks for your invaluable assistance.

The excellent color portraits in this book were taken by the talented Susan Lourick, who gave every shot her utmost attention to detail and composition.

And through the efforts of Greg "Pygmie" Farr, I now know who to call for my next catered party — thanks again for all your support.

And I must not forget the "technical" expertise of David "Miami Dave" Martinez for installing makeshift bookshelves in walls with randomly placed studs.

I also appreciate the efforts of Karen McNealy, Matt Pierce and Becky Whelden during what little time they could afford. Also to David Glueck, no matter what you do, never give up photography. To the one-of-a-kind Gayle Smith, thanks for keeping up with the hordes of messages, receipts and red tape.

As I pass the torch on to next year's editor Cheryl Irons, I must say that it takes guts to take on something new when you haven't had that much experience. But you've picked up on everything very well and I know that you do a fine job. You were willing to jump right in and help us out immeasurably.

To Dean Thomas, what can I say you've offered your unconditional support, assistance and wisdom to not only myself, but to a great many people.

If there was a nobel prize for patient parents, my parents would have received the first one — thanks Mom and Dad for putting up with my absolutely twisted schedule during the past year.

It wasn't easy to transform 376 blank sheets of paper into something you can be proud of, but it's been a great experience and I thank you for the opportunity.

Cassidy Hunt
1988 Editor



Far left: Distributing '87 *Rampways* from the truck, editor Cassidy Hunt gives a book to Tina Turner look alike and B&D's Student Grill Manager Betty Graham.



Above: Beam me up Scotty!— participants in the Halloween Bash's costume contest take a picture after the winners were announced and, yes, the space creature took top honors. Middle right: AFTER RENOVATION: The *Rampway's* completed office space. Right: Now, for those who don't know, The *Rampway's* office (207 SC) is open to anyone who wants to get involved in a worthwhile activity.





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