

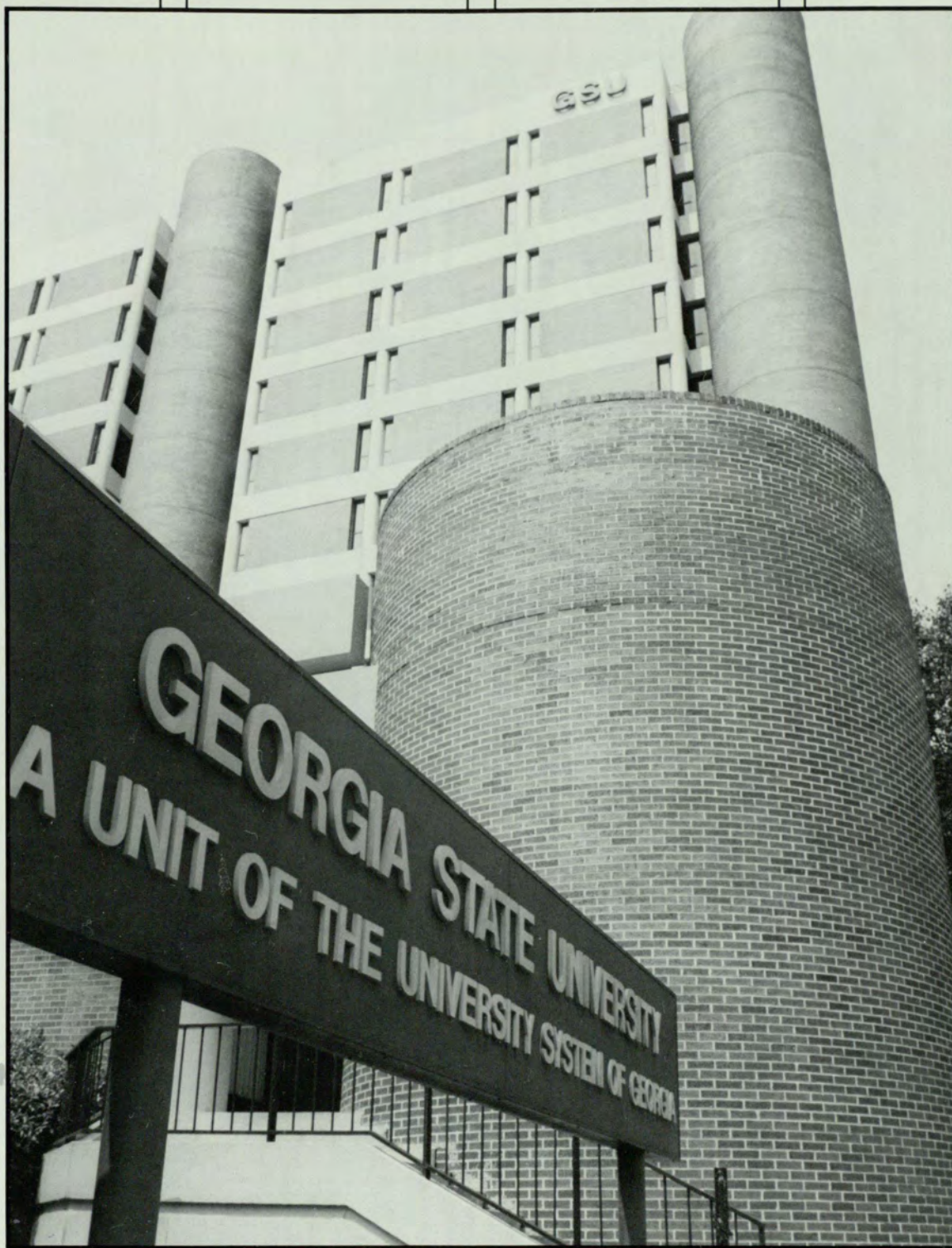
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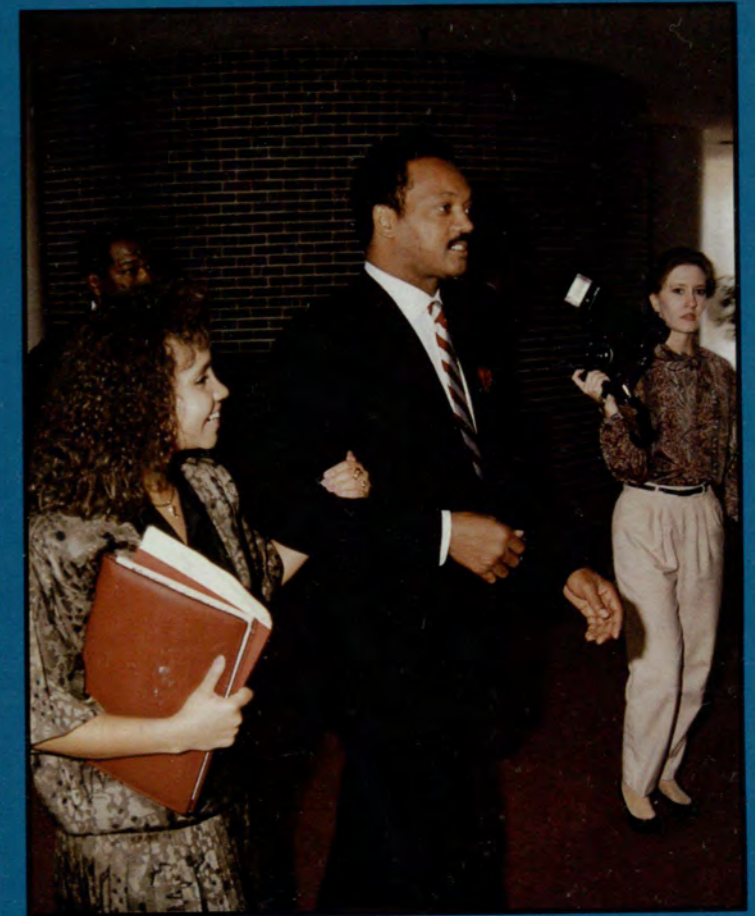
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1989 Rampway

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Below: Dr. and Mrs. Suttles with Heather Jones, the 1988-89 SGA President, at a dinner honoring Dr. Suttles as the 1989 Distinguished Alumni.



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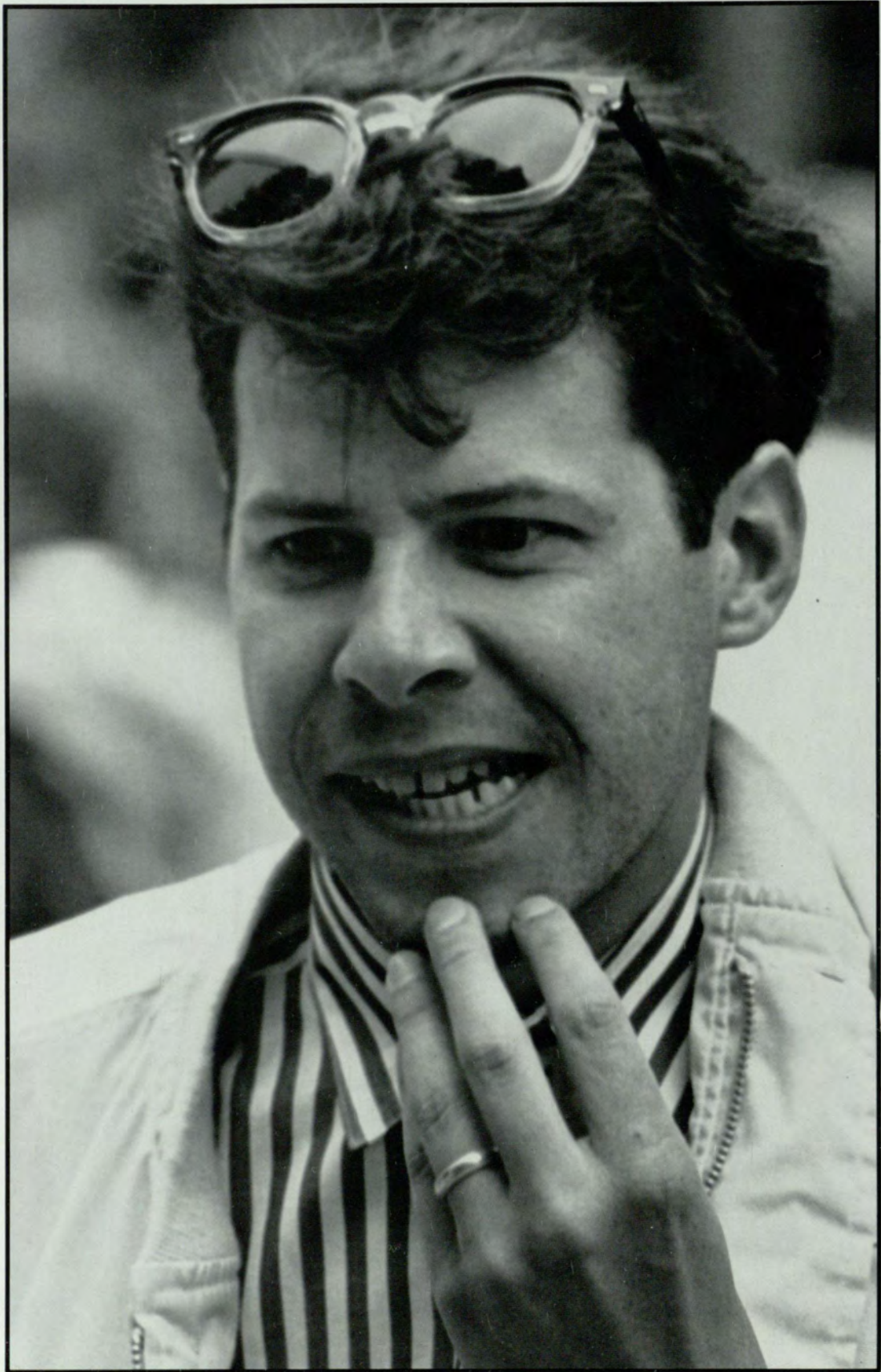
According to my grandmother, a once popular song, introduced in a long forgotten musical from the 40's began "There'll be a change in the weather, and a change in the times" is dredged from the recesses of my mind that equates to the dramatic changes that Georgia State University is undergoing and anticipating this year.

The 75th Anniversary Celebration is over, Dr. Noah Langdale, president for thirty one years has moved to the library to do research and write, and Dr. William Suttles, a fifty-two year veteran as student, professor, Dean, Executive Vice-President and Acting President, has been called to the Governor's office to serve as his special assistant. Dr. Palms, a brilliant academician with admin-

istrative experience at Emory University now occupied the office of President, and brings with him new ideas, new insights, and different approaches that will result in philosophical changes. While the basic tenant of the University expressed by Dr. George M. Sparks that everyone who wanted an education should have one that was accessible, affordable, and applicable to their upward mobility will not change, the structure supporting this belief will.

Ann Morrow Lindbergh in her book entitled, "Wave of The Future", reflected on the winds of change that she was observing in Germany (... continued on page 325.)

Right: George deGolian, the administration coordinator for Education Media, ponders over a dilemma during a shoot.



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F E A T U R E S

A Change at State

Georgia State University Welcomes New President

On July 1st Georgia State University experienced one of its most significant changes in the past 30 years. On that day, GSU welcomed its third president, Dr. John Michael Palms. Dr. Palms was chosen for the Presidency on April 12, 1989 by the Board of Regents, from a list of 230 candidates.

A native of Rijswijk, The Netherlands, Palms became an American Citizen at age 21. He graduated from the Citide in 1958, received a Master's degree from Emory in 1958, and a doctoral degree in nuclear physics from the University of New Mexico in 1966. In 1966, Dr. Palms joined the department of physics at Emory. He was promoted to chairman of the department in 1969, dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1974 and he became Vice President for Academics Affairs — a posi-

tion that helped prepare him for his presidency at Georgia State.

Dr. Palms feels that GSU should serve as "Atlanta's partner" in solving urban problems. Palms stated, "An institution like Georgia State University has an obligation to become an intricate part of its Metro Urban Community. The buildings of this university are truly Atlanta's hall of opportunity. Two-thirds of new businesses that have been created in this country in the last 5-10 years have direct affiliation with the universities. Students work part-time, the faculty is doing consulting work, and the graduates are lecturing." Dr. Palms will continue to promote that in a "very vibrant way."

When asked about the future of the sports program at GSU Dr. Palms replied, "I would like to have a program that competes with institutions that are compa-

By Carroll McKoy

rable to GSU academically and that the student can be proud of."

Dr. Palms and his wife, Norma, will reside at the presidents' home on Tuxedo Drive. One of their three children will live at the home. Mrs. Palms served as president of the Emory University Women's Club. She also actively supports the Atlanta Symphony.

Dr. Palms said, "I am just delighted to have this position . . . but, without the students there is no university." ▲

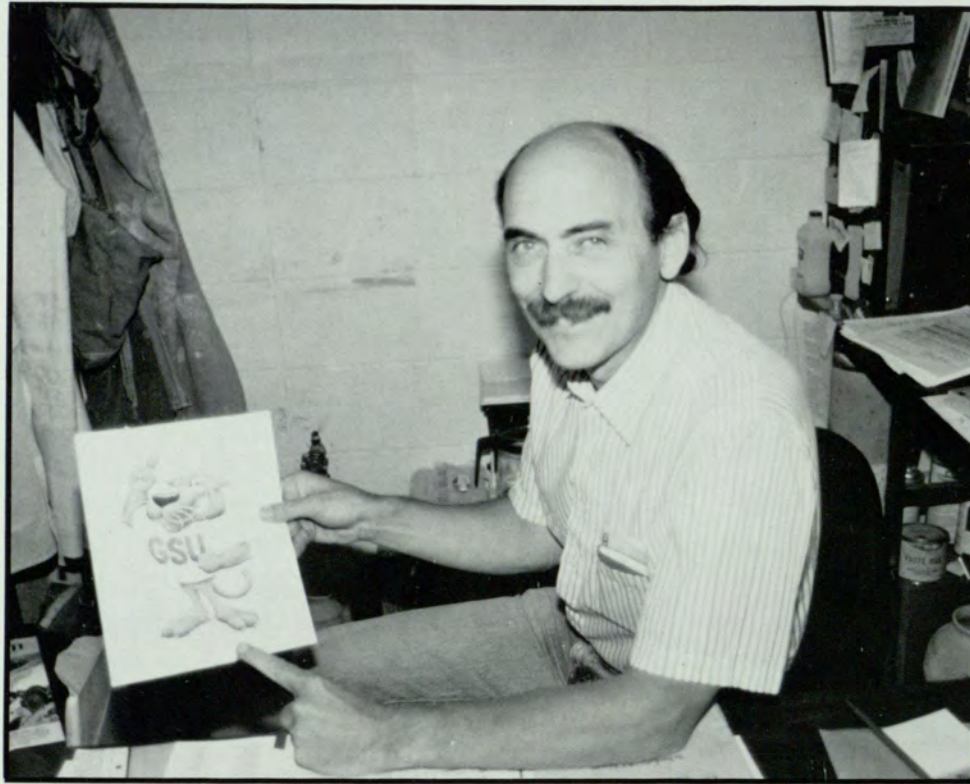
'An institution like, GSU has an obligation to become an intricate part of its metro urban community.'



Photo by David Christian Glueck



GSU's New Mascot — Urbie



Georgia State University's Panther mascot is beginning to find itself. On April 18, 1989 the Crimson Panther who leads the blue-clad GSU sports teams got a name and a caricature.

And "Urbie," a product of the urban jungle, seems confident and robust enough to help out the Panthers in any sport.

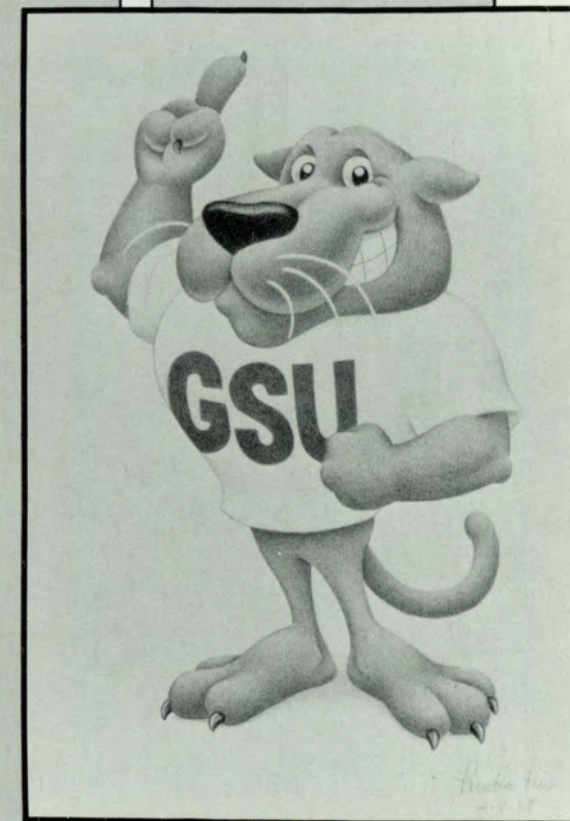
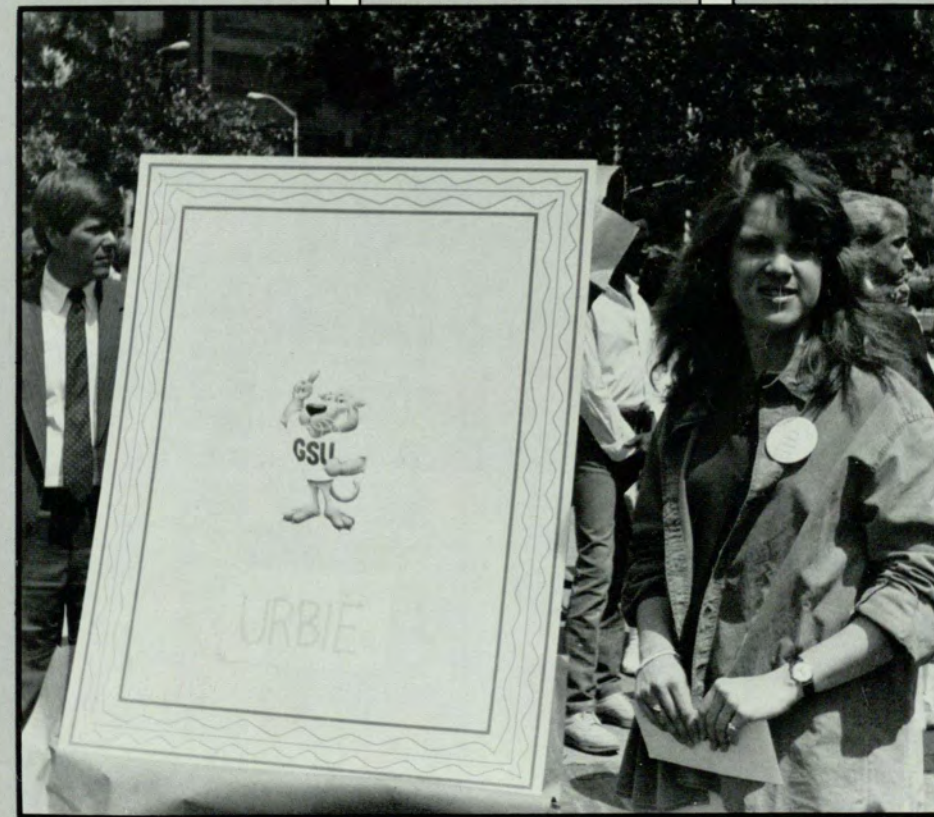
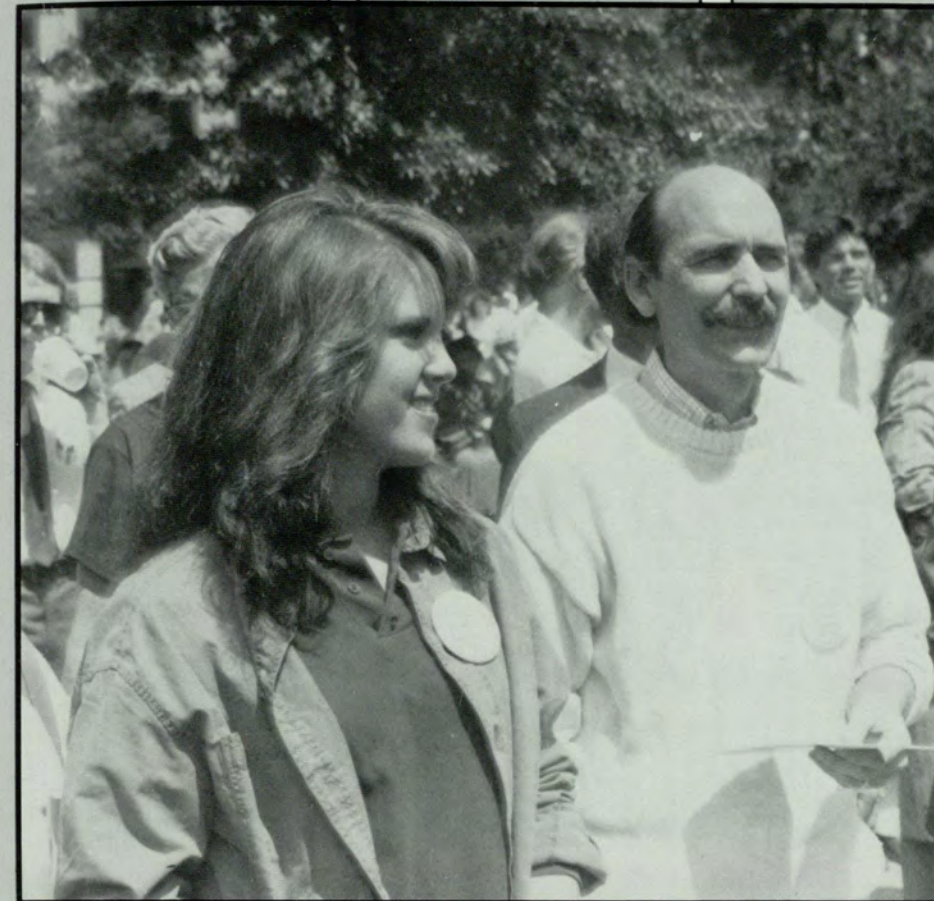
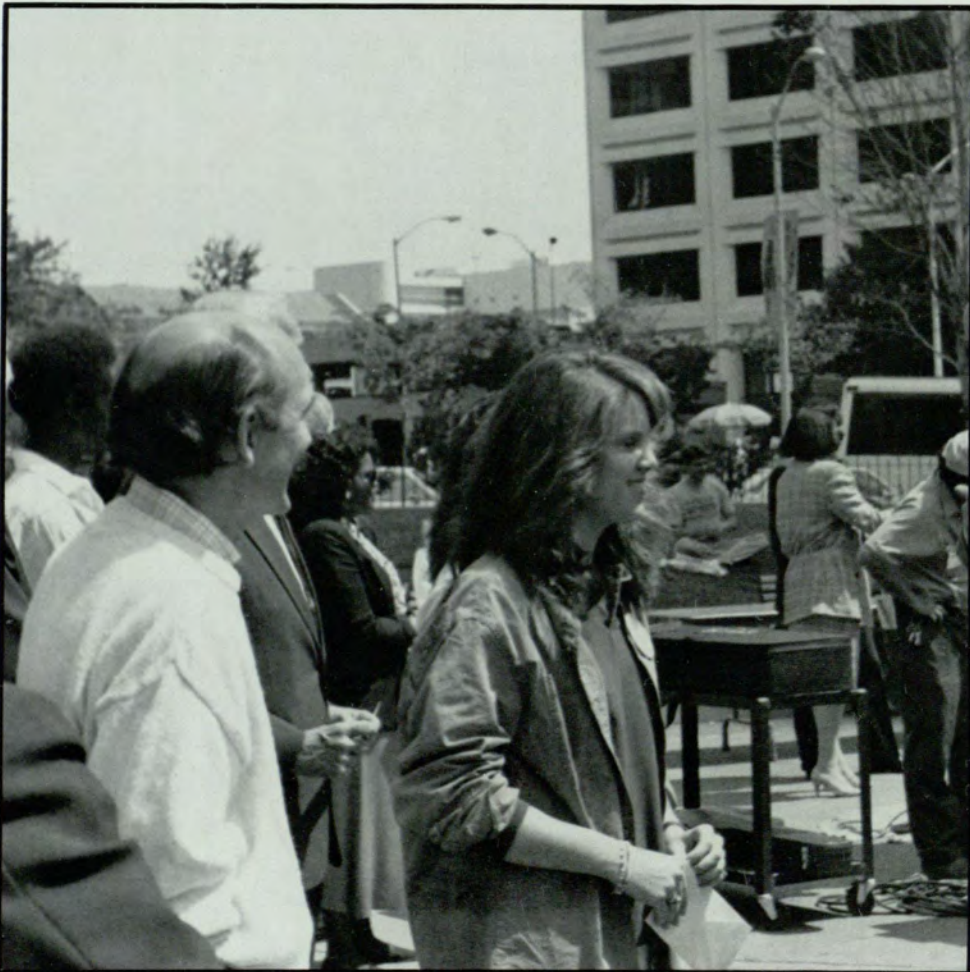
Don McCance, a faculty member in the School of Art and Design, won two tickets to Hawaii for coming up with a name for the school beast, while Prentiss Price, a student majoring in illustration, won a package of prizes including a color television for her drawing.

The contest was judged by representatives from the students, athletic association and alumni, and the winners were first announced at Georgia State University's 75th Anniversary birthday party April 18 in Woodruff Park.

Honorable Mentions in the contest, with gift certificate prizes, went to Paul Brown, a staff member in Educational Media; David Davis, a student; Ralph Ramseur, a staff member in publications and Charles Akins, an alumnus.

The contest was sponsored by the 75th Anniversary Committee and the Georgia State University Athletic Association.

The four-person judging panel included Nolan Raines from Athletics, student Jennifer Phillips, alumna Helen Aderhold, and alumnus chairman Roger Burge. — Mike Billips, courtesy of the Signal ▲



Photos courtesy of Prentiss Price

LENO!

By Diane Eason & Cheryl Irons

Homecoming 1989 had a special encore to its winning basketball game against Stetson. On Saturday, February 4, one of America's most-loved comedians, Jay Leno, performed live to a packed Georgia State University Sports Arena.

A crowd of nearly 5,000 students and faculty welcomed the star onto stage following the Panther's victory.

Leno captivated his audience for close to two hours with amusing stories relative to college life. Being the spokesperson for "natures health triangles", alias, Dorito's, Leno managed to incorporate these into his skit on the typical student's well-balanced diet.

Leno's act appeals to a vast major-

ity as he keeps his anecdotes practically free of profanity.

Performing nearly 230 dates a year, the retired Boston-born auto-mechanic has appeared numerous times as a guest comedian on "Late Night With David Letterman," as well as hosting and performing on "The Tonight Show."

His love for repairing cars, especially Rolls Royces, hasn't left this superstar. His home in Los Angeles is always ready for fixing up a car or motorcycle.

Leno is quickly becoming a household name because of his participation in sponsoring Dorito's tortilla chips and the phrase, "Crunch all you want — we'll make more!" ▲



Top and Left: GSU students laugh it up with Jay Leno.

Above: Jay Leno shows off the Georgia State style.



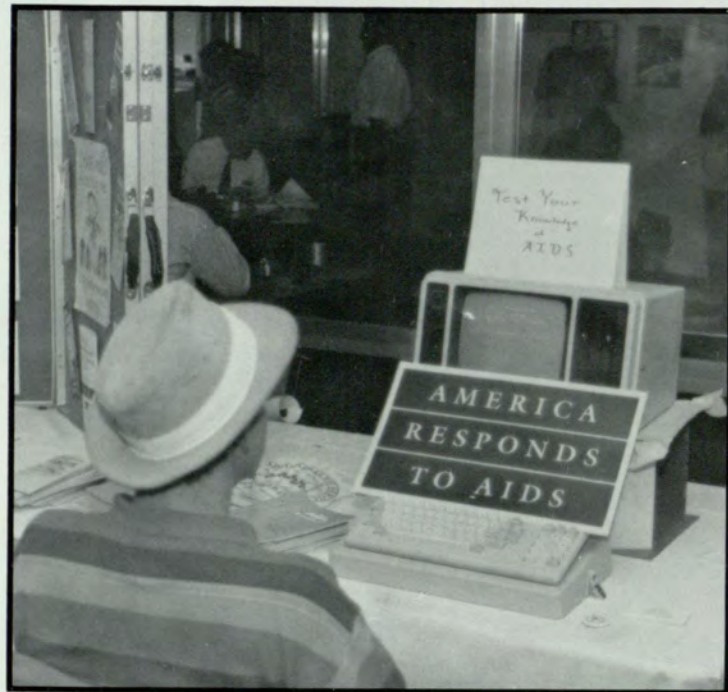
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Above: Leno brings the house down with his comical antics.

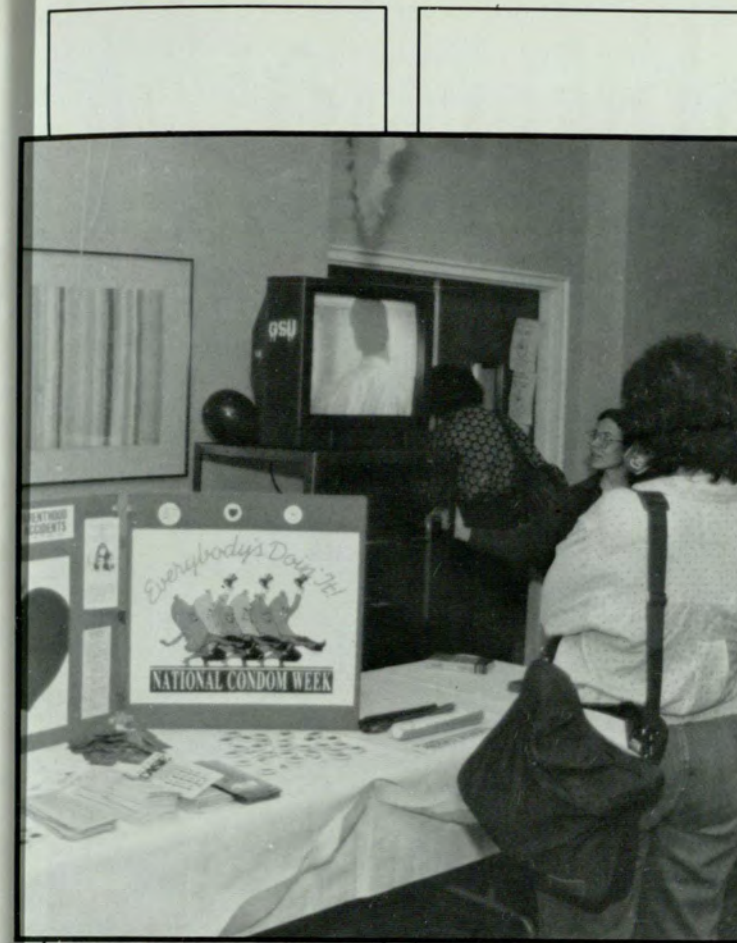
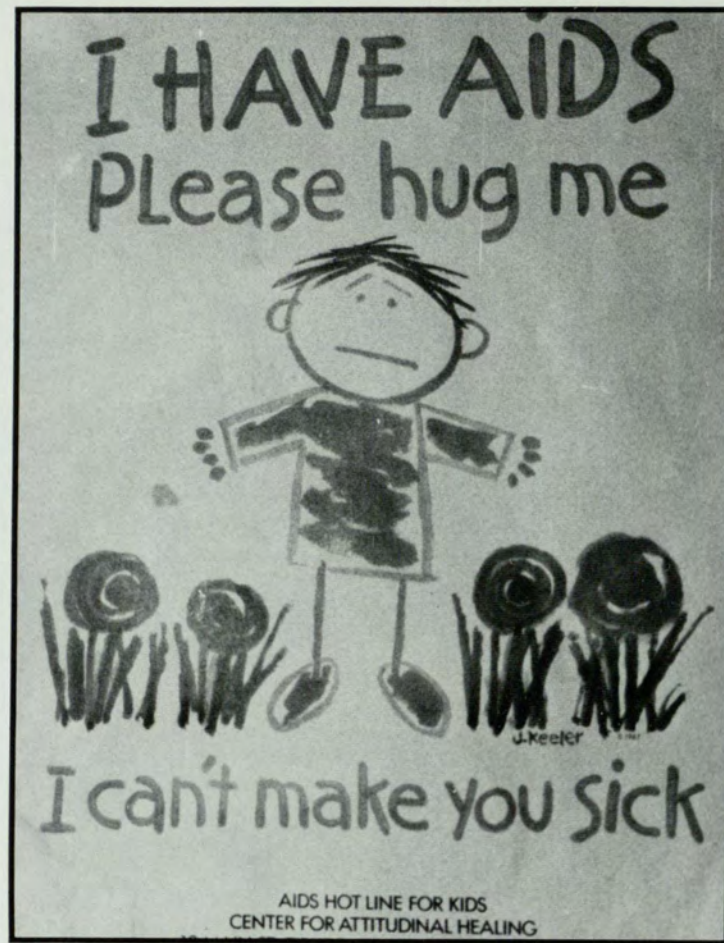
Top and Right: The many faces of Jay Leno.





Above: A Georgia State student tests his knowledge of AIDS on a computer program especially designed for that purpose.

Far Right: Terrie Clark, President of Mortar Board, helps with the AIDS Awareness Fair.



AIDS Awareness Fair

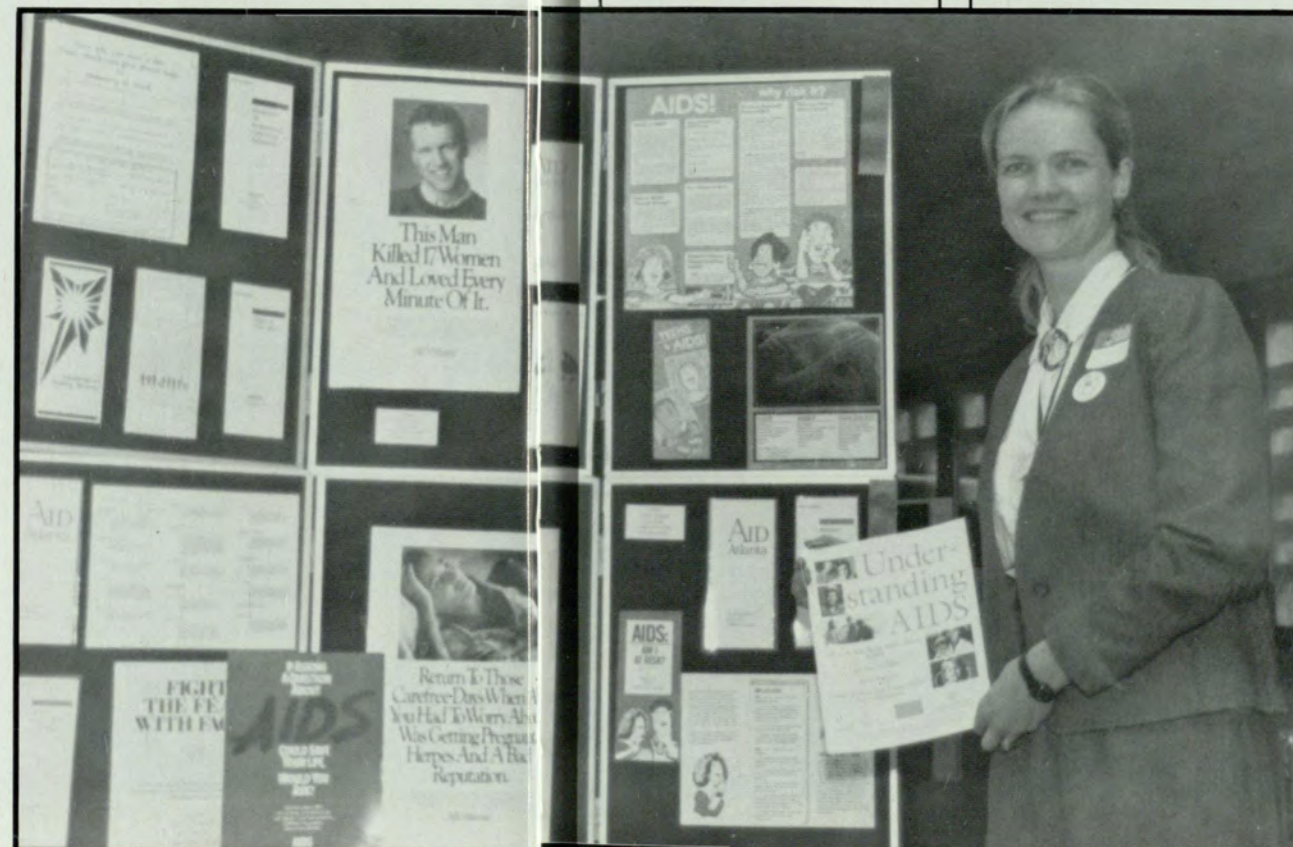
By Cheryl Irons

In February, Mortar Board helped sponsor an AIDS Awareness Fair in the Student Lounge of the B & D Cafeteria.

The purpose of the fair was to educate people on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS. Booths were set up in a very tasteful manner, covering a wide range of subjects having to do with the dreaded disease. There was a computer that tested your "AIDS I.Q." and several pin-up boards with common myths about AIDS.

One of the most common myths is that one can catch AIDS through casual contact, according to the AIDS Awareness Fair and countless medical research programs, this is absolutely not true.

Mortar Board also gave out free cokes and snacks as well as a handout basket brightly decorated with ribbons containing condoms. All in all, the fair helped educate many students about the most feared disease — AIDS. ▲



Photos by David Martinez



Tender Loving Care

By Rhonda R. Rosenberg

There are approximately 130 children, aged two months to nine years, enrolled at the Child Development Center located in Alumni Hall. The Center is a College of Education sponsored service for GSU students who need child care while they attend classes or study.

"One of the goals of the program is to motivate children. We motivate them through play and positive feedback from their environment," says Melba Renfro, the administrative supervisor of the evening program.

The Center was planned and developed by GSU's Chairman of the Department of Early Education, Dr. Brenda M. Galina. It is considered by early childhood experts to be a model of excellence in childcare. The Center is a learning laboratory for six departments within GSU.

Interns from the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration and the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics assist in menu production and food preparation. The Department of Nursing supplies the Center with a nurse and an assistant, who conducts sight, hearing and

physical development tests for the children. Department of Psychology students conduct research, as do students from the Department of Sociology. Students enrolled in the school of early childhood education intern at the Center under teacher's supervision.

"Parent involvement is greatly encouraged by the Center through workshops, bake sales and parent seminars," Ms. Renfro says.

The staff to child ratio is considerably lower than the ratio prescribed by the Department of Human Resources for the state of Georgia. Here, the staff to child ratio for the infant room, for example, is 1-to-3. The state requires a ratio of only 1-to-7 for babies aged 2 months to one year.

The 14,000-square-foot facility is specially designed to meet the needs of young children, including those who may be physically handicapped. The outdoor playground is imaginative and enclosed to ensure security and privacy. Children can climb, swing, scoot through, and run around brightly-painted geometric structures.

"The kids love it here," beams Ms. Renfro. ▲



Photos by: Larry Bordeaux



Immediate Right: The children at the GSU Day Care Center enjoy popcorn while watching the classic, *Charlotte's Web*.

Right: The four musketeers are up to no good.

Far Right: Ms. Patsy Terry, Director of Childhood Development Center, prepares her agenda.



'STRIP' TEASE

By Cheryl Irons

Eddie Pittman is a sophomore here at Georgia State University who has brought to life the comic strip section of the GSU Signal. Ever since his first strip ran in 1986, Pittman has enthusiastically encouraged students to submit more comic strips and artwork for the award-winning school paper.

An Atlanta native, the eldest of four children and the only boy, Pittman has always been interested in illustration, comic strips and cartoons. All during his childhood, Pittman has dreamed of becoming "the next Walt Disney."

"When I was 10, I went to Disney World and while I was at a restaurant, I drew a Mickey Mouse on my napkin. All the

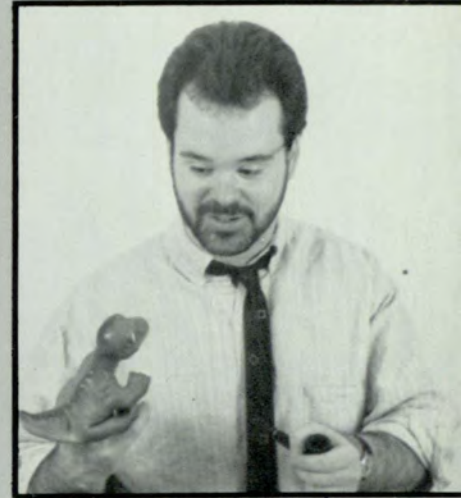
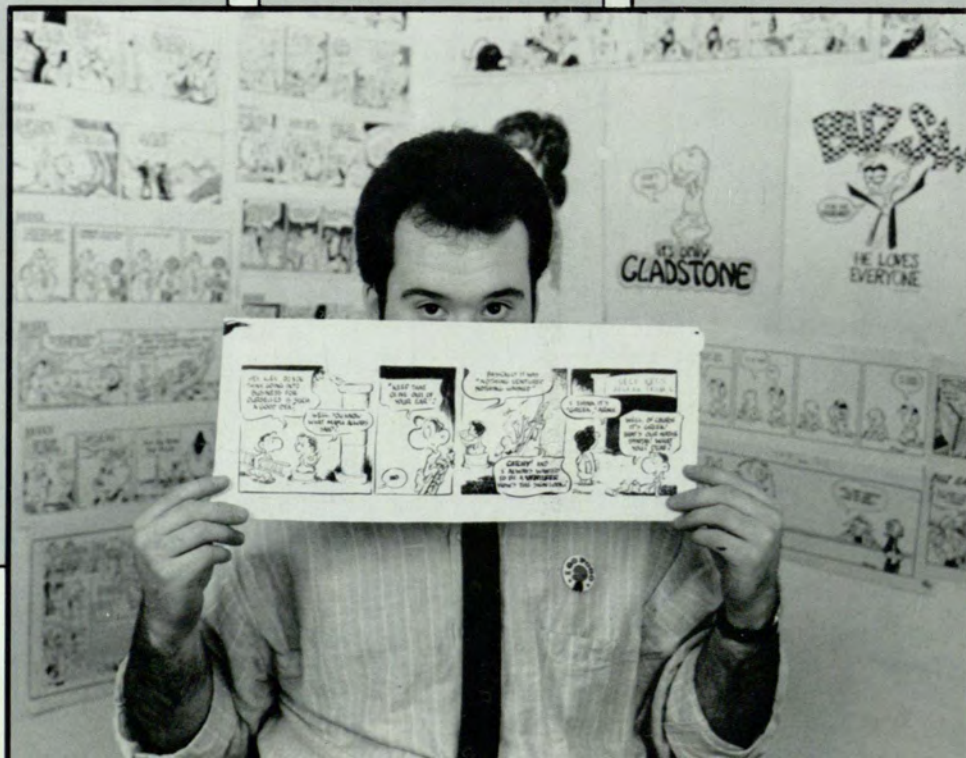
waitresses were so impressed! I loved it — the drawing wasn't even that good!" Pittman says.

After his graduation, Pittman hopes to have a syndicated strip running nationwide. "I get bored really easy, so after five or ten years I'll probably go on to something else ... maybe directing movies," Pittman said.

Calvin and Hobbes can take the title of Pittman's favorite strip. "It's just incredible!" he says. In case you were wondering, Pittman really does know the two artists who now do Pogo. No matter what Eddie Pittman decides to do with his life and his future, it will be a success and a fun-loving experience. ▲



Right: Eddie displays his finished comic strip/product.



Left: Eddie Pittman takes time out from work to pose for a photographer.

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JESSE JACKSON

Photos by Greg Asbury

In October 1988, Georgia State University had the opportunity to come face to face with one of the most influential and powerful political leaders and Civil Rights activists of this century; the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

The Rev. Jackson spoke to a packed Alumni Hall Auditorium with over a hundred people watching his speech on monitors in the reception

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area. Along with the attention that the Rev. Jackson brought to Georgia State, via the media, he also brought with him many brilliant viewpoints concerning the American right to vote.

The purpose of Rev. Jackson's visit, which was co-sponsored by the Black Freshmen Organization and the Black Student Alliance, was to persuade college students to get out and vote.

College students have been known to have the lowest voter turnout from any of the age groups of people eligible to vote. Reverend Jackson persuaded over 100 students

to change that embarrassing statistic. Jackson gave a powerful speech which encouraged voting for the Democratic party, coupled with such analogies as, "If Mary and Joseph were homeless during their time, the innkeeper would have been George Bush and history as we know it may never have happened", Jackson said.

Following his presentation, volunteers helped register over 100 GSU students to vote in November's election. Rev. Jackson shook hands with a large percentage of the students that came forward to register. Once a presidential contender,

By Cheryl Irons

the only black to ever go that far, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has the ability and charisma to carry himself as one of the most important figures of our time. ▲

Right: Rev. Jackson encourages college students to get out and vote.



Below: Smiling faces of students in the Georgia State University Plaza.



Right: Georgia State Students share the same "view".



Below: Ladies of GSU enjoy food on International Festival Day on the Library Plaza.



COLOR OF AMERICA

By Anchalee Worrachate

What is Netherlands Antilles? If you think it is a fish or a computer, you are not alone. Let Gaboa Yumna tell us what it really is.

"That's where I'm from. Netherland Antilles is a beautiful small island in the Caribbean. The population of the island is ethnically diverse. I am half Dutch, half Lebanese", says Ms. Yumna an undergraduate student majoring in the hospitality business.

According to figures from the GSU Foreign Students Office, there are currently about 1200 foreign students on campus from 94 countries. Most of them are pursuing Masters degrees in business, computer science or information systems. The number of foreign students has been increasing over the last three years.

"I come to study in United States because I want to learn to speak English," said

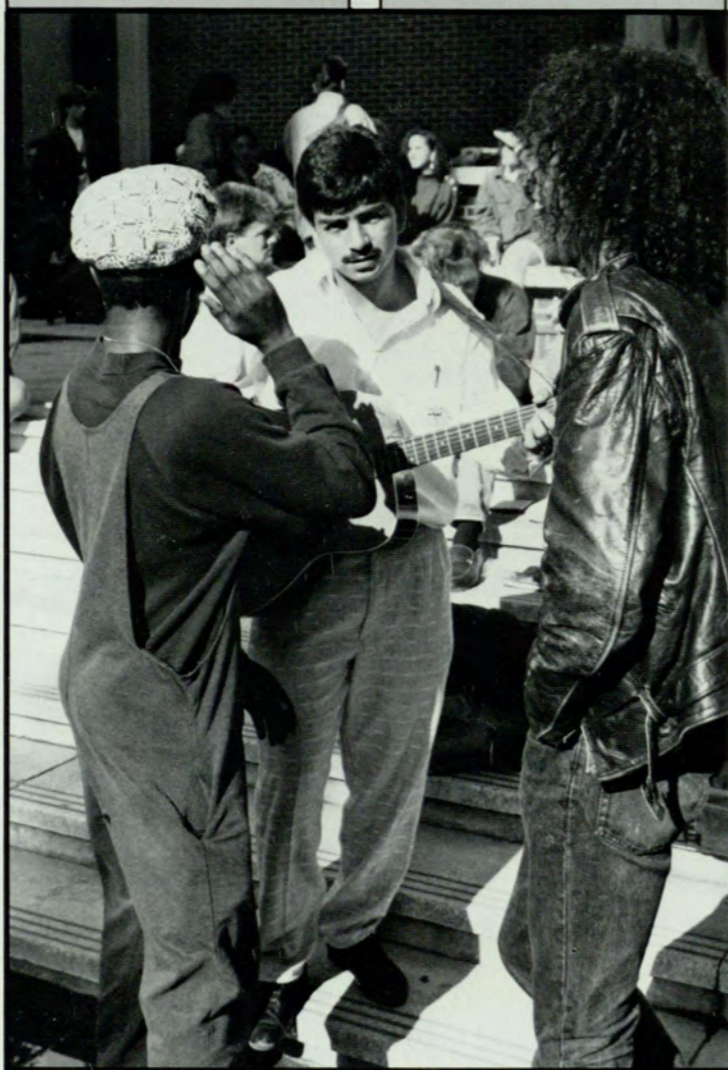
Nahiro Mori, an accounting student and the president of the GSU Japanese Student Association.

"I could learn to speak English in Japan, but I knew I would have to force myself harder to speak English here. Nowadays, I think we Japanese cannot afford not to speak English anymore. English is an important language in international business," Mori says, with almost no accent.

According to Foreign Student Adviser Robert MacBath, some students choose GSU by word of mouth.

"Besides helping foreign students with INS regulations, the Foreign Student Office also helps them cope with cultural differences and orients them to American culture," says MacBath. "These students are great. And I work with them with such a great admiration," says Dr. Jennifer Lund, the director of FSO.

Below: Some students enjoy listening while another one plays the acoustic guitar.



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STAY DRUGLESS — Y'ALL



Above: Among the cookies and complimentary pins, students sign for a drawing sponsored by Drugless Y'all.

Above Right: The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) helped sponsor the Drugless Y'all Fair.

Photos by Larry Bordeaux



The Drugless Y'all Program is a national campaign that has become a household phrase with many Georgia State students. The success of the campaign has been overwhelming, GSU is one of the first major universities to work with this program. Drugless Y'all is co-sponsored by the SGA and the Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

The major purpose of Drugless Y'all is to educate students on how to have a good time without having to use drugs and/or alcohol. According to some of the many pamphlets and booklets that are handed out to students, "A good number of college students are not fully aware of the effects of drugs on their lives. In fact, one of the greatest obstacles facing campus drug prevention is a lack of accurate infor-

mation."

According to a booklet put out by this group, some of the Alcohol and Drug Policies Affecting GSU students are as follows: The use, consumption and possession of any narcotic, dangerous drug or controlled substance by any student or employee of the university for which said student or employee does not have a legal license or valid license or valid prescription is strictly prohibited. The unlicensed distribution or sale of any narcotic, dangerous drug or controlled substance by any student or employee of the university is strictly prohibited.

If the success of this program is any indication, the GSU campus should be one of most educated and, hopefully, drug-free campuses in the nation. ▲



Above: Some Georgia State students test their knowledge of drugs and their effects on a computer set up for that specific purpose.

SMOKE OUT

By
Cheryl
Irons

The no-smoking issue has become very controversial here at Georgia State University. The smoking ban started taking a serious effect during the summer and fall quarters of 1988. Although there has been very little dissension in regards to the issue, there is a handful of people who are fighting it all the way. Ricky Pettys, a senior, feels that as a smoker, his rights have been ignored. Walking into any one of the familiar buildings here at GSU, a well-known welcome is the "this is not a designated smoking area . . ." signs.

These signs can be found on almost every double door at the university. Smokers are now faced with the dilemma of where to smoke. Outside the plaza entrance to Sparks Hall is a popular place, as is the smoking area at the B & D Cafeteria. The plaza itself is the most common permitted smoker's refuge. There are some people who still insist on their "smoker's rights" and are bending over backwards to beat the university's new policy. These people, if caught, will be



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DESIGNATED SMOKING LOCATIONS

Members of the GSU community should be aware that smoking is not permitted in areas other than those listed below.

Building	Location
Kell Hall	Refectory (west side)
Sparks Hall	NW stairwell (rear of Admissions to Business Office)
General Classroom Building	4th floor student lounge
Pullen Library	None
Library South/Computer Center	1st floor exit to loading dock
Physical Education Complex	None
Counseling Center	None
Courtland	2nd floor breakroom, 3rd, 4th floor stairwell
Urban Life	1st floor College of Law, NE corridor next to vending machines, 3rd floor Conference Center alcove next to mens room
Alumni Hall	NW stairwell (Courtland Street side)
Art and Music Building	2nd floor elevator lobby
College of Business Administration	2nd floor lounge, northwest stairwell
29 Peachtree Center Ave.	None
158 Edgewood Ave.	None
180-184 Edgewood Ave	None
Student Center	2nd floor north entrance to University Bookstore Building, 3rd floor B&D Cafeteria eating area next to student lounge, 4th floor SE stairwell
University Bookstore	None





Above: Terrie in her element.

'Beating The Odds'

By Lisa M. Irizarry

Below: Ms. Clark takes time out to pose for the camera.

Terrie Clark, a former student of Georgia State University, was born in Buffalo, New York in July of 1963. She started swimming at the age of six and in her junior year in high school she knew she wanted to become an olympic swimmer. In 1981, Ms. Clark went to Rice University in Texas on a swimming scholarship with hopes of competing in the 1984 Olympics. As one of the top ten ranked collegiate female swimmers in the nation, she was determined to still be a better swimmer.

Soon all her dreams of swimming in the Olympics came to an end. In 1983, doctors diagnosed Ms. Clark as having tumors on her thyroid gland. Although her swimming times were competitive and she was judged good enough to be on the U.S. Olympic Swim Team, the recurring problems with her thyroid forced her to abandon her hopes of swimming in the Olympics. In 1983, necessary surgery was performed and three-fourths of her thyroid gland was

removed. With the combination of her thyroid surgery and soon after abdominal surgery, it took five years for Ms. Clark to completely recover and was forced to give up collegiate swimming. During that time she returned to Georgia and coached summer swimming leagues in which some members won championships. She loved watching them reach their goals and felt she had made a difference in their lives. Ms. Clark also worked some in retail and tried not just lay around and do nothing. Fortunately for Ms. Clark, the remaining piece of her thyroid still produced enough thyroxin to regulate her metabolism and to keep her healthy.

Ms. Clark still has an active interest in swimming while excelling in other areas as well. While attending GSU, Ms. Clark got involved in extracurricular activities in addition to academics. She was President of Mortar Board during the 1988-1989 school year and President of Mu Rho Sig-

ma sorority in 1987-1988. She graduated in April of 1989 with a 3.0 grade point average in marketing and therefore became an alumna of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society of which she was a member.

Besides being involved on the GSU campus, Ms. Clark finds time to express her creative talents by playing the piano and composing her own music. She also speaks German fluently and is fascinated by the culture itself.

Even though Ms. Clark has had to overcome many obstacles her story is a happy one. She is not having any more problems with her thyroid gland and is leading a happy and normal life. Ms. Clark's future goals are to work in the creative side of advertising and to coach swimming on a national level. What motivates Terrie Clark? "To be told I cannot do something". ▲



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

Journalist Plants Roots at Georgia State

By Diane Eason

In 1983 Leonard Ray Teel found himself looking for a new challenge. With 20 years experience as a professional journalist, and having worked full-time for five newspapers, including the Atlanta Journal-Constitution from 1969 to 1983, he wanted something more. Dr. Teel believes he has found this challenge as a university teacher in the Department of Communication here at Georgia State. Since joining the staff in 1983, Dr. Teel has continued to impress his colleagues and students with his experience and vast knowledge of journalism. He was recently offered tenure at GSU and a promotion to Associate Professor. He is also the Director of Graduate Studies for the Department of Communication. Dr. Teel even co-wrote a book, "Into The Newsroom," in 1983, which is used at GSU as a supplemental text in some journalism courses.

One might ask how Dr. Teel finds the time and energy for all of this. Dr. Teel believes the prescription to being a good journalist is dedication. "You have to make the time!" he says. "Of course, I have gotten a few gray hairs, lately," he added with a laugh.

Dr. Teel describes himself as a teacher, a journalist, a historian (he holds a Ph.D in British History), and a counselor. "Right now," Dr. Teel says, "my job is to train students for careers and most of all to be competitive."

When he is not busy teaching or going to his son's or daughter's baseball games, Dr. Teel likes to immerse himself in two specific areas of research. He feels Atlanta is a "focal point for American studies," and that many great people rose to prominence here. Ralph McGill, former editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, is one of special interest to Dr. Teel. Dr. Teel has extensively researched McGill's life and is excited about his plans to write the first "critical" biography of Ralph McGill. The Black Press, in particular the Atlanta Daily World, is Dr. Teel's second area of focus. The newspaper, founded in 1928, and owned by the Scott family, was the only black daily in America until 1956. Dr. Teel is partially responsible for establishing The Atlanta Daily World Archive here at GSU. Dr. Teel spoke with excitement about the opening ceremony, held here in April.

In his six years on staff at GSU Dr. Teel has contributed much to the 25 year old Department of Communication. He is hopeful that within a few years, and with proper funding, the department will grow into a School of Communication.

Regarding long range plans for Dr. Teel, he hopes to stay at GSU forever, saying, "Well gosh, they are so good to me here!" ▲



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Changing Communications



Changes are occurring within the Department of Communications with a definite future goal in sight: the creation of a separate college for Communications.

There are many variables yet to be decided, including: stabilizing the faculty and curricula, adequate support from the Georgia General Assembly, and the support of the incoming president.

"After we get the faculty stabilized, we will be able to look at when we'll be able to become a School, and we should be able to do that fairly quickly," Dr. Stanback said.

The Communications Department currently has approximately 600 to 800 majors, which is comparable to the Schools of Arts & Sciences and Music, Dr. Stanback said.

There are currently 19 faculty members in the department, which is no increase over the past two years, Dr. Stanback said. It's important to be highly selective when hiring since it is hoped a long and productive relationship will

have begun once a person is hired. Dr. Stanback said five to seven additional faculty positions will eventually be needed to fill positions within the department.

A Film and Video major will be offered beginning in the fall of 1989, the Speech Communications major will be updated to include new concentrations in organizational and political communications.

"Because we are a department that includes four different majors, we are looking at overlap and crossover within the majors," she said.

The eventual establishment of a college for communications will constitute a major new academic benefit for GSU students, Dr. Stanback said.

"We are excited about the potential and about the chance to serve students better and be more in touch with various industries," she said.

Bringing this goal to fruition is difficult, Dr. Stanback said, "... but we think it's worth the battle." ▲

By Richard Daigle



WHAT DRY IS

By Teresa Denmon

In 1988, Dean H. King Buttermore suggested Dry Rush to the IFC, the governing body for fraternities, and the delegates to the fraternities voted unanimously in favor of it.

"He let the fraternities decide for themselves what was best for them," says 1988 Fraternity Rush Chairman, Steve Mills.

Dry Rush "hurts fraternities because they base their Rush parties on social ideals," says Intersorority Council President, Helen Campbell. Campbell feels "people respond to that social tool (alcohol), especially incoming freshman, because they haven't been exposed to that kind of party and alcohol seems appealing to them." She believes fewer people come out to parties during Dry Rush.

According to Dean H. King Buttermore, "The IFC pledged about the same number of people this year as the previous year. Recruitment period is a time to talk and find out if the rushers and rushees have common goals. A party is not the best atmosphere to determine if you and the young man have a lot in common."

He believes the students recruited this

year by the fraternities are more serious and committed. He also feels the scholarship level has increased.

IFC Rush Chairman, Steve Mills says that the fraternities were concentrating on incoming freshman being underage.

"We felt it was better not to have alcohol," he said.

Mills says the decision to pass a dry rush was based mostly on fraternity liability and serving underage people.

"Some fraternities turned up their noses at Dry Rush because it's difficult to get people to come to parties where there isn't any alcohol," Mills said.

Those people who are willing to attend a party without alcohol are more genuinely interested in Greek beliefs and the fraternity system.

"This past rush was probably the best one we've had in a long time," he said. He believes there was probably a lower drop-out rate during Dry Rush than there was during Wet Rush.

Dry Rush "gives a better image to the whole student body, Mills said, it's here to stay."

Below: There's never a dull moment with GSU greeks



Below: Having fun — Hawaiian style!



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

A Suburban Solution

GSU's North Metro Center

My car rolled into the sparsely populated parking lot — wondering if I had taken a wrong turn somewhere or if I was still slumbering behind the wheel.

But it trusted me and moved forward just the same as I maneuvered it into one of the many ample spaces. I looked around me and although I clearly saw the building marked "GSU," the surroundings were unfamiliar.

The *United Parking* booth attendants were replaced by businessmen and women; the metal-clad concrete parking structures had given way to grass, trees and medians; the intersection policeman's whistle sounded more like birds and grasshopper music — well, you get the picture. It didn't typify the Georgia State University I knew.

Yes. Georgia State University — North Metro Center. Leaving the hiking equipment normally used for the Piedmont-Decatur

street pilgrimage in the car, we got closer to our final destination — Building J in Corporate Campus III.

But an obstacle still lay in our path — grass, something that's not freely growing on the downtown concrete campus (see the 20-by-10 foot green patch that's behind bars in front of the Sports Arena).

But we innocently made it across and into the building — a miniature General Classroom for those of you who need to get your bearings straight about now. But instead of trekking up six flights of stairs to an auditorium-styled classroom with chairs that make you dizzy, the North Metro Center classroom has Levelor blinds covering large windows that wrap around the room letting in the sun's rays as the birds chirp outside and the flowers bloom in the springtime air and Snow White and cartoon-figured birds and all that mushy stuff.

All this leads me to think that the North Metro Center and other satellite campuses are Georgia State's answer to the flood of incoming freshmen and transfers — "The Suburban Solution."

With the number of students on the 10-year-plan on the rise and more high school seniors nervously clutching below-average SAT scores (hoping their parents will bail them out and pay off Harvard's admissions director), Georgia State is faced with accepting the mobs.

The North Metro Center, and others like it, solve some of the parking and traffic woes at the downtown campus. The center, located by Perimeter Mall, provides more classroom space and is another recruiting attraction.

So head to the suburbs for the solution. ▲ — By D.W. Pine



Above: Unlike downtown parking, North Metro has many spaces.

Right: A student checks out the catalogs at North Metro.



Top: Dawn Ramsey, Assistant Director for Continuing Education

BLACK STUDENTS ON WHITE CAMPUSES

The Division of Student Affairs at Georgia State developed the first conference to explore the social and academic adjustment of Black students on Traditionally White Campuses. In the past, only private schools in Georgia were invited to attend. From a modest beginning of only 75 persons, the 80th annual conference held March 30, 31, and April 1st this year at the Raddison Hotel Downtown saw an enrollment of over 550 persons from 30 states.

Dr. Lynda Woodruff, Dr. C.T. Cummings and Dr. Jean M. Thomas have remained on the committee for eight years. This year, students formulated the theme and brought innovative ideas. Thecla McCulloh, Andrea Penn, Tracy Ann Nelson, Tanya Cook, Shaun Heckstallo and Michael Bond formed the nucleus of students who worked for seven months to produce a conference that elicited 99% positive responses.

Dr. Asa Hilliard, the Calloway Chair Professor in the College of Education at his presentation "Return To The Source", drew great praise. Cleo Fields, State Senator from Louisiana was the banquet speaker. Fields is the youngest elected official in the country who has developed a forceful manner of speaking and a message that is directed at the youth today.

The opening session on Thursday evening provided East African tribal dances, songs and drum instruction. The leader of the group explained the significance of the costuming, the steps, and the rhythms generated from the instruments.

The closing speaker was Jesse Jackson Jr. This young man is following in his father's footsteps, for he is currently enrolled in theology school at the University of Chicago. Conferences such as this, place our university on the cutting edge of meaningful change. This program and others identify our institution as being fore-runners in recognizing problems and addressing issues of concern for groups of students attending our institution. ▲

Top right: Three Georgia State students take time out from the party to pose for the camera.

Above right: Some GSU students enjoy this extra time to socialize and gossip.



Photos by David Martinez

GSU Bookstore

By Carroll McKoy

Georgia State has seen some very positive changes this past year. One change that occurred fall quarter 1988 was the grand opening of the extension to the GSU bookstore. When all of the facts and statistics regarding the inadequacies between Georgia State's bookstore and those schools of comparable size and population were presented to the Board of Regents in 1985, the task began of obtaining the necessary land that is adjacent to the University Center, which belonged to Atlanta.

At the Grand Opening of the bookstore, employees gave each entering student an opportunity to win a door prize. The prizes were handed out every five, 15 and 30 minutes. If one registered, one could win anything from a keychain to a Barron's Students Concise Encyclopedia.

To all who attended, the bookstore staff served complimentary cake, cookies and punch.

The bookstore's hours are: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Besides the traditional text books, the bookstore now offers some clothing items such as: T-shirts, shorts, sweats, jackets, hats and socks. Some non-clothing items include: calculators, sunglasses, pen sets, batteries, film, commemorative cups and glasses, greeting cards, snacks, stuffed animals, earrings, picture frames and aspirin.

Georgia State students are very excited about their new bookstore. With this welcomed addition to our campus, the high cost of books can be somewhat alleviated by a well-staffed and modern bookstore. ▲



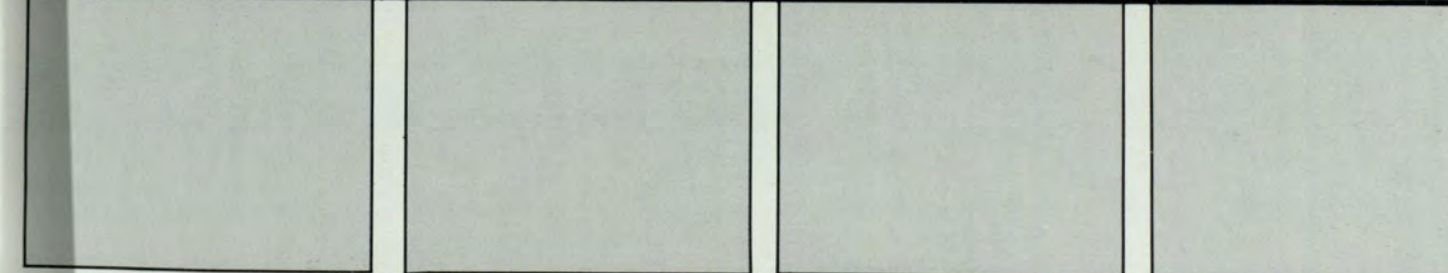
Left: A student is the proud new owner of an Encyclopedia during a "30 minute" prize drawing.

Below: GSU students line up to register for one of the many door prizes given away during the grand opening.



Above and right: Balloons and refreshments are given to the students visiting their new and improved GSU bookstore.

Photos by Larry Bordeaux



ALL ABOARD!

W. John Naughton

Now there is a new way to see Stone Mountain, the old way, on a steam-driven train owned by the New Georgia Railroad. Yes, trains — the force that builds America and Atlanta too. Trains have fostered the birth of Atlanta and spurred its growth since 1837. After all, Atlanta was once called Terminus — it was the end of the rail line.

The train of the New Georgia Railroad, is powered by engine 750, which can go as fast as 80 miles an hour. It's 21 cars are vintage, restored, passenger cars of the 1920's. In addition, four of them are lounge cars, where you can get hot and cold snacks.

So go ahead. See Stone Mountain the old way. How? You begin your voyage at the Zero Milepost in underground Atlanta, close to Georgia State University. You leave the Zero

Milepost and ride the train to Stone Mountain Village. The next stop is the Memorial Depot. Finally, you will return to Stone Mountain Village and back to the Zero Milepost.

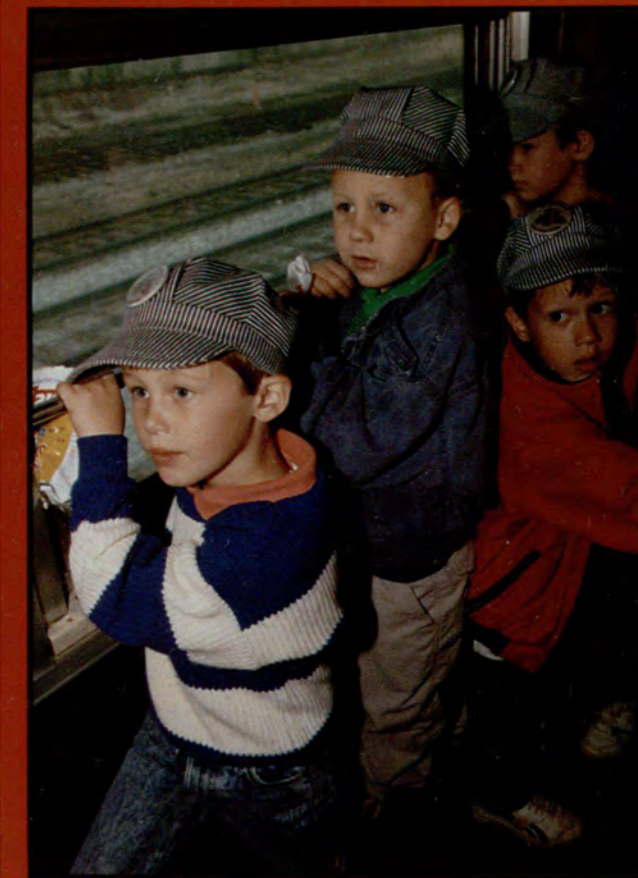
That is a round trip of about three hours. But it is not just any trip. Besides the scenery on the way you will see the carvings on Stone Mountain, the Whistle Stop Depot, Bailey's Hardware Store, and the Old Decatur Depot. You can also stop at Stone Mountain Village and enjoy its specialty shops.

Reservations are not absolutely necessary, since tickets are sometimes available at the at the Zero Milepost ticket office. But as one railroad official said, "Go ahead and make your reservations — just to be safe. We really hate to turn people away."

So ALL ABOARD! ▲



Top to Bottom: The Tyler family enjoys their trip on the New Georgia Railroad.



Above and Left: The fireman stokes the fire during the train ride around Atlanta.

Above: Several boys from Cerrollton enjoy Thomas' sixth birthday party on a special train car.

Photos by David Christian Glueck



Charles Fram-Freshman At Age 87

By LeAnne Eubanks

In the freshman class section of the 1988 edition of the Georgia State University Rampway, one picture stands out from the rest — that of Mr. Charles Fram, who is by no means a typical college student.

Mr. Fram has the distinction of being the oldest student at Georgia State. "Well, I ought to be," he said with a hearty laugh, "I'll be 87 years old this year."

Charles Fram attended several universities before receiving his undergraduate degree in commerce in 1924. He has worked at the Abernathy Publishing Company for sixty years and still spends many hours in his office environment every day after attending classes here at Georgia State.

When asked why he decided to come back to school, Mr. Fram said he had "missed a lot of humanities courses" since his concentration was in civil engineering and eventually on business. He is a more than active participant in the GSU-62 program. This program allows students over 62 years old who meet all academic requirements to waive fees for the classes they take. He has been attending Georgia State for seven years now and has audited approximately twenty courses. One of his favorite classes was the introductory course to psychology. Mr. Fram referred to Dr. Brown as "a fine instructor."

Mr. Fram believes in exercising the body as well as the mind, so in addition to anthro-

pology and sociology, he has participated in several physical education classes. He enjoyed hydro-aerobics last year, and now works out on Nautilus five days a week because he said, "it's a little more strenuous."

Mr. Fram finds studying rather strenuous as well, after being out of the studying habit for at least sixty-five years. He considers studying his most major obstacle in returning to school. Fram's eagerness to learn is emphasized mostly by his quick wit and curiosity, and school, for him is a "gratifying experience."

A large part of that wonderful experience is dealing with the reactions of the other students to a classmate that is 87 years old. He laughed as he

described some of those reactions. "It takes them about two weeks to figure out I'm not some kind of boogey man," he said. After that, he said they "can't figure out why I'd come back to school after so many years." He expressed a sincere concern about students today who must handle pressure from home, work, and school. Juggling that load can become very difficult at times.

At the same time, he tries to encourage students to "study hard" in order to make something of themselves and their future.

Mr. Fram has adopted his own "work hard" philosophy, and his vitality is an inspiration to everyone — students and professors alike. ▲



Photo by David Christian Glueck



Left: Charles with Pierre Deux shown with some of the many medals he has earned.

'It takes them about two weeks to figure out I'm not some kind of boogey man.'

Below: Both the old and the new faces of Underground Atlanta.



UNDERGROUND™ Atlanta

Underground is back and in full force — bigger and better than ever. With more than 1 million visitors in only the first four days of its opening to visit Underground Atlanta it is officially a smashing success. Despite the rain and gusting winds that began before the opening ceremony, this huge erupting opening ceremony was equal to a New Orleans' Mardi Gras carnival. The new Underground is three times the size of the old consisting

of a monumental 220,000 square feet. It has been polished, cleaned and lightened up. There are three levels; the top two levels seem like any new mall with lots of glass skylights, sleek escalators and trendy decor. Kenny's Alley is the heart and soul of Underground containing the eats and drinks. The grand opening events began June 15 at approximately noon. Mayor Andrew Young spoke to the anxious crowd, before cutting the

multi-colored ribbons to mark the official re-opening of the new and improved Underground Atlanta. Without a doubt, Underground has something for everybody. Within its 12 acre area is housed an art gallery, a desert place, an Irish pub, a record store, a hat shop, a comedy club and anything else imaginable. It's there at Underground — and it's only a short walk away from Georgia State! — Carroll McKoy ▲



Clockwise from below: Many street performers, including Tapdancers, performed at Underground Atlanta's Grand Opening Weekend. Banks & Shane's neon sign beckoning customers. A view of the entrance to Kenny's Alley — home of Underground's nightlife. The good 'ol Coca-Cola sign! Tortilla Flats, a Tex-Mex restaurant, adds their touch to Underground's walls.



Photos by Richard Rothman, Mark Modlineki, Eddie Pittman and Carroll McKoy

'How to Live With Your Children'

Advice From A GSU Professor

By Lisa L. Anyan

In today's world, children are confronted with countless choices as they develop into functioning members of society. Parents are faced with the difficult task of empowering their children with the ability to accept responsibility for their choices. The awesome job of helping children learn to choose a positive path can be facilitated if parents follow a few basic ideas, according to Dr. Roy M. Kern, a professor in the GSU Department of Counseling and Psychological Services.

Dr. Kern notes that, within the family structure, parents face the challenge of letting their children know how to belong, as well as know how to express individuality. In striking a balance between the two, parents should be neither too autocratic nor too permissive. Therefore, the children must learn boundaries. For example, excessive individuality may lead to rebelliousness, while an overemphasis on "belonging" could lead to unhealthy introversion. By establishing boundaries from an early age, a child learns to make choices. Effective communication skills are important; children must know that parents are listening and responding to their concerns.

Children must also learn to accept consequences for their actions, and these are most effective when they are natural or logical to the problem. For instance, if a child chooses to refuse to eat supper, well, fine;

but he or she cannot expect to eat any sweets or snacks that night.

Finally, encouragement is crucial to the learning process. "Like a plant needs water," says Dr. Kern, "an individual needs encouragement." Even when a choice does not lead to a desired outcome, parents can

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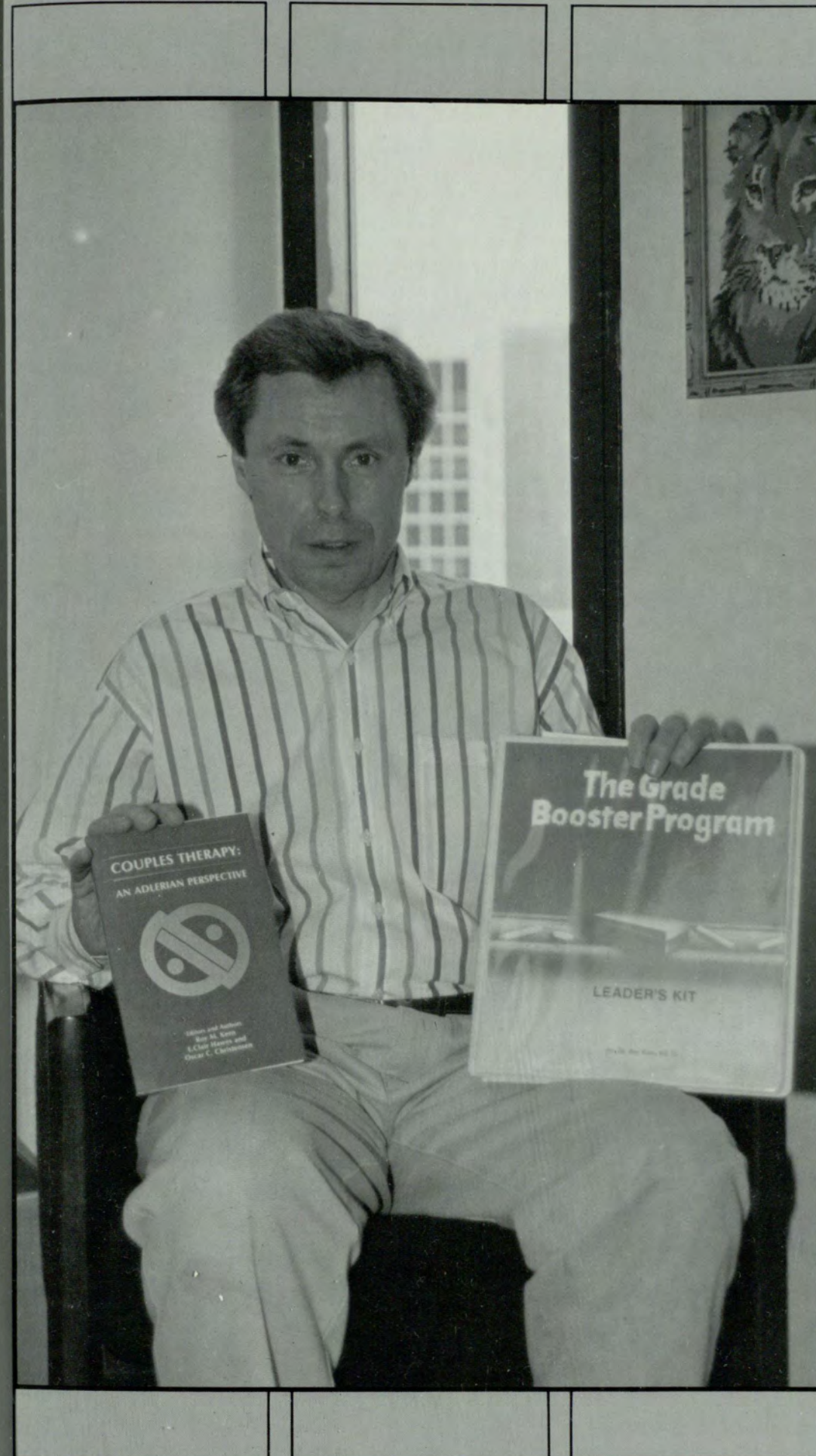
use words of encouragement to help the child learn. "Looks difficult, but I think you can work it out," and "Now, what did you learn from that?" are statements that acknowledge the child's control of the situation and the potential for avoiding future mistakes.

By following some of Dr. Kern's principles of child-rearing, one can help a child achieve high self-esteem and a positive mental attitude about decision-making. ▲

Left: Dr. Kern in his natural environment.

Photo by Mark Modlinski

Left: A great psychologist, Dr. Kern.



'DAZZLE' DAZZLES

At eight o'clock on Tuesday May 30, 1989, John Haberlen conducted Dazzle and the Festival Choir in almost two hours of singing and dancing for and at Georgia State.

Dazzle and the Festival Choir performed such song/dance routines as: "Let the Good Times Roll" by Leonard Lee and "Echo Song" by Orlando diLasso, just to name a few. The Jazz Combo performers brought to life such greats as: "Boy from New York City" written by John Taylor and arranged by Larry Lapien and "Blues in the Night" written by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arien, arranged by Teena Chinn.

The Dazzle Show Choir was organized in 1982 by Dr. John Haberlen to participate in the opening ceremonies of Georgia State's Johnny Mercer Room. Dazzle specializes in the performance of Broadway hits and popular music with spectacular choreography and instrumental accompaniment. Each program includes a selection

of Johnny Mercer songs dedicated to his memory. Dazzle's acclaimed singer-dancers have given performances at Savannah's Hyatt Regency, Sea Island's Cloister, Acapulco's El Mirado, the American School in Mexico City and Atlanta's Stadium Club, Capitol City Club and Ritz-Carlton hotel. The "DAZZLE Loves Johnny Mercer Program" features songs that are performed in which each song contains lyrics written by Johnny Mercer. Some other songs Dazzle perform include: Hooray for Hollywood, In the Cool — Cool of the Evening, Moon River, P.S. I Love You, Skylark, Pardon My Southern Accent and Jeepers, Creepers

Future plans for Dazzle include a Caribbean cruise and a recording of the "DAZZLE Loves Johnny Mercer" show.

GSU is very proud to call this outstanding group of talented persons their very own. "Break a leg!" ▲



Photos by Larry Bordeaux

Above and top: Members of "Dazzle" perform for a large crowd at GSU.

Left: The Georgia State Jazz band helps with the "Dazzle" show.

deGolian and Moss Filmmakers Extraordinaire



By Roger Schuppert

Georgia State University filmmakers George deGolian and Gary Moss came very close to making history earlier this year when their 22-minute short film, "Gullah Tales," was nominated for an Academy Award. No one from GSU has ever received such an honor. The film did not win, but Mr. Moss considers it an honor just to have been nominated.

Awards and honors are nothing to deGolian and Moss. Not only have some of their films been seen on Showtime, The Movie Channel, and PBS, but their 1980 film, Old Dry Frye received a Georgia Emmy Award, an Electra Award, and many other honors and firmly established the two as legitimate filmmakers. That film, and "Gullah Tales" are two of the numerous projects about Southern culture and folklore which they have been working on for several years.

Shot mainly on the Hofwyl/Broadfield Plantation in Brunswick, Georgia, "Gullah Tales" uses two tales to recreate the experiences of blacks living on the Plantation in the 1830's. The tales are told in Gullah dialect — a mixture of African, European, and Creole speech; this language was used as a special code by the blacks to help them survive on the Plantation. "There were a lot of folk tales told on the plantations that were never written down ..." said Moss recently to the The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "They did not want to tell the white man these stories". Hence, the use of Gullah speech was one of the reasons for the movie.

The film's reputation seems to have caught on throughout the country; besides being nominated for an Emmy, a Golden Apple Award for literary adaptation and other honors, schools such as Harvard may be using the film for instruction.

deGolian and Moss are proudest, however, of what the success of "Gullah Tales" will do for Georgia State. "We get revenues for the university as part of a royalty deal", Moss says. Moss plans to market the film nationwide.

For 10 years Gary Moss and the people at Educational Media have been making films, videos, and documentaries in relative obscurity. Now their efforts can no longer go unnoticed. From now on, George deGolian and Gary Moss will be known as Academy Award nominees. ▲

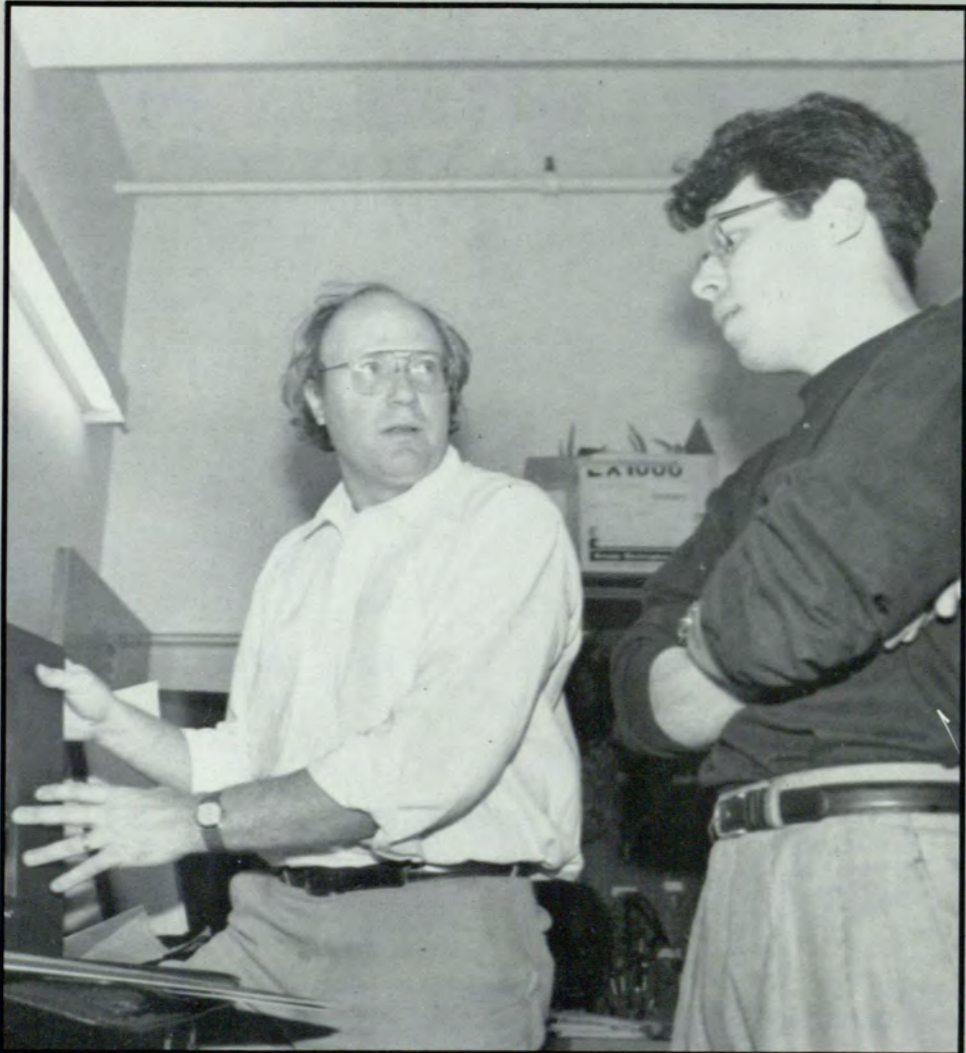


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George Manners

Man of the 10:00 a.m. hour



I became dean of the business school when we became the Atlanta Division of UGA, in September of 1947. I was not exactly new to the institution. However, morning classes which were inaugurated following WWII were new to our experience.

This extension into the morning opened the opportunity to become a truly balanced urban university — an institution. Yet, an institution is developed through a myriad of personal relations, fraternity and sorority activities, distinguished visitors, traditions which grow from these relationships and similar relationships.

Students came to class, generally taking three straight classes, then returned home. Faculty did the same. As I witnessed this situation, it seemed to me that we were proceeding to develop a processing mill rather than an institution, the foundation of a university.

I conceived the idea of a break after the second morning class, which would give students an opportunity to strengthen student government, sorority and fraternity life, provide a period when visiting speakers would be assured of a creditable audi-

ence, etc.

At that time, the two greatest practitioners of a 10:00 coffee break were Dr. Sparks and myself. Regularly, we had a coffee at the modest cafeteria (then in Kell Hall facing Ivy Street). At one of our sessions, I suggested this idea to Dr. Sparks and I got the impression that he was not supportive. As we were leaving after our coffee, Mr. Dixon (the "D" of B & D) greeted us. I then asked him what he thought of the idea of coffee and doughnuts beginning at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Dixon strongly disagreed, and ended his objection with, "I'm just not going to do it."

With delight, I heard Dr. Sparks respond, "Start a coffee and doughnut break tomorrow at ten or get out, and I'll make other arrangements."

The next morning, the coffee break started. It was modestly successful, even with out advertising. At that time, both coffee and doughnuts were a nickel.

We then started adjusting the schedule for the next quarter. I suggested a break of forty minutes after the second class, which was adopted. Yet, when the schedule of the 1948 quarter was printed, the break

was for fifty minutes, which met with my whole-hearted approval!

The break worked wonders. Although organizations were beginning to function prior to this, they had great difficulty agreeing on meeting hours.

My greatest disappointment was the loss of the break during the Summer quarter. I pled for extending the break during the summer quarter based on two opportunities: First, a break in the summer would provide an opportunity of developing a relationship with the substantial (at the time) proportion of visiting students from other colleges and universities. Second, summer at that time was the height of the political season, and we cut ourselves off from the opportunity of attracting contending politicians. Until my last day with the university I urged this change and I was regularly and unimously defeated.

Of course, with students maintaining a four-quarter schedule, a summer break would enable student organizations to function fully all four quarters.

We still do not have dormitories, but we do have the University Center, which is woefully inadequate, but better than the scrounging around to find vacant classrooms to have meetings.

The issue is still the same: Do we wish to have a processing mill of students coming and going, having no relationship nor opportunity for fuller development through student relationships, or do we wish to utilize this break to continue developing the foundation of a great urban university?

The students and I are one in supporting the maintenance of the break as an important foundation of continuing our progress of emerging as a great university, a process which can be assured only by the love and support of students and alumni whose lives were enriched because of their personal experiences at Georgia State University. ▲



George Manners submitted his own account of the 10:00 break history to Dean Jean Thomas and the Rampway.



Dr. Sally Monsour

By Sandi Hutcheson

Why do songs like "Down in the Valley" and "Erie Canal" make Dr. Sally Monsour's face light up? According to Dr. Monsour, well-established popular songs and folk songs are an excellent means of teaching children the music of their culture.

Dr. Monsour is a professor of Music and Education at Georgia State. Among the honors she has received is a 1984 invitation to be the first guest professor in general music at the Conservatorium of Music in Sydney, Australia, where she taught undergraduate and graduate students methods of teaching music to children.

The Australians wanted to learn how to give all children a love for music, not just the musically gifted. This emphasis on music education for everyone is based upon the belief that music, especially singing, passes the culture of the land from one generation to the next. So Dr. Monsour, a nationally recognized mu-

sic education spokeswoman, and her premiere Australian music students began their semester of study by learning Australian students: "They were fine musicians who were eager to advance their culture and their country through music. They had a mission to fulfill, and so they were hard working and very disciplined." And when asked what she enjoyed most about Australia, she immediately answered, "The people. They were warm and friendly — very accepting."

But however much she may have enjoyed her time in Australia, Dr. Monsour is still very partial to Georgia State University, where she taught for nineteen years. She is very proud of the School of Music, calling it the "best in the region." and says the GSU will, in the coming twenty years, be in the best position possible as far as the arts are concerned because of Atlanta's love for the arts and culture. ▲



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IN	OUT
Batman	Superman
ice cream	Frogurt
beauty marks	tattoos
surfing	sailboarding
James Bond	junk bonds
Keanu Reeves	Christopher Reeve
sunscreen	tanning parlors

1989



Lucille Ball
Gilda Radner

Jim Bacchus

Mel Blanc

Laurence Oliver

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Walt McCullough

By Marie Nix

Walt McCullough was turned on to learning by his fifth grade teacher. "I was real impressed by her," he says. "She wasn't pretty, she was dumpy, and I can't even remember her name, but she opened up the world for me."

This mysterious wonder-worker performed her magic on McCullough simply by handing him a book by Charles Dickens — "David Copperfield." McCullough's life hasn't been the same since. By the time he was a senior at Chamblee High School, McCullough had read almost every book in the library.

"I skated through high school because I knew I couldn't go to college. There was just no money. I coasted through my senior year," McCullough explained.

"Our family was right above the poverty line. I was the second child with five sisters. To add to my plight there were no jobs available in Chamblee when I graduated from high school in 1964," he said.

"For the two weeks until I could get into the Air Force the best job I could find was in a pin factory eight miles from home. I started walking to work at six thirty in the morning in order to earn a dollar and twenty-six more an hour," he said.

In the Air Force McCullough earned seventy-two dollars a month. "... And I always sent part of it home," he says.

McCullough's brain power began to show up in basic training. "We had to take a language test at three o'clock in the morning. I don't know how I passed it. They used made-up, nonsense words on a taped test to measure our ability to learn a new language," he said.

Nevertheless, McCullough scored in the top five percent of his basic training group. His score was high enough for him to be sent to Intelligence School. The Air Force had pegged him right. McCullough now had the desire to use his brain power in Intelligence School. "I started realizing the value of education because I didn't have one," he says.

"That's where I learned more discipline. Where I learned to concentrate. Where I became motivated to learn. To excell. I was going from having nothing, to going to something," McCullough said. He was finally on the road to excellence.

"In Viet Nam I also changed my mind about making the Air Force a career." He was so disillusioned that after he was dis-

charged in 1972, he "messed around for about a year."

"I just wanted out. I was so disgusted. I didn't want to travel. I'd seen all the world I'd wanted to see. I worked here. I hadn't been told a single thing about the GI Bill when I was discharged. No benefits were explained to me ... Finally, in 1973, I told myself, I just can't keep knocking around. So I began to take care of a few things. For one, I had been told to always safeguard my discharge papers and that the County Courthouses would keep them for me. While I was at the Decatur Courthouse to put mine on file, I ran into a guy named Tommy that I knew in high school. He was a Dekalb County Sheriff. He asked me what I was doing and if I'd like to be a sheriff. Finally, he reached into a drawer and threw me a badge. And that's how I

got started in Law Enforcement," McCullough recalls. He is now a Decatur Policeman.

"I got into Georgia State University on the first day I went. It was registration day. Too late to even apply. I finally found a lady who said, "I can tell you are serious. I'll accept you as a probationary student for thirty days."

Last year McCullough graduated from Georgia State with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. He earned a 3.4 grade point average.

In January he began work on his master's degree. It'll take 18 months and 60 hours of courses, but he'll do it. Maybe in 18 months, maybe longer. But he'll do it — he always had and he always will. ▲



Photo by Mark Modlinski

WORKING STUDENT

By Diane Eason

Georgia State University, being the commuter school that it is, attracts many professionals. Whether they be working on their doctorates, masters, or undergraduate studies, they are a familiar site on our campus.

Fall quarter 1988, the Georgia State University Office of Registrar reported the total number of enrollees at 22,245. Undergraduate students comprise 71 percent of this figure, with the remaining 29 percent going to Graduate and Doctorate students.

The Georgia State University Fact Book states that 75 percent of the total number of students enrolled (22,245) are employed. More shocking is that 53 percent of the 75 percent employed, work on a full time basis. One might ask why the figures are so unusually high.

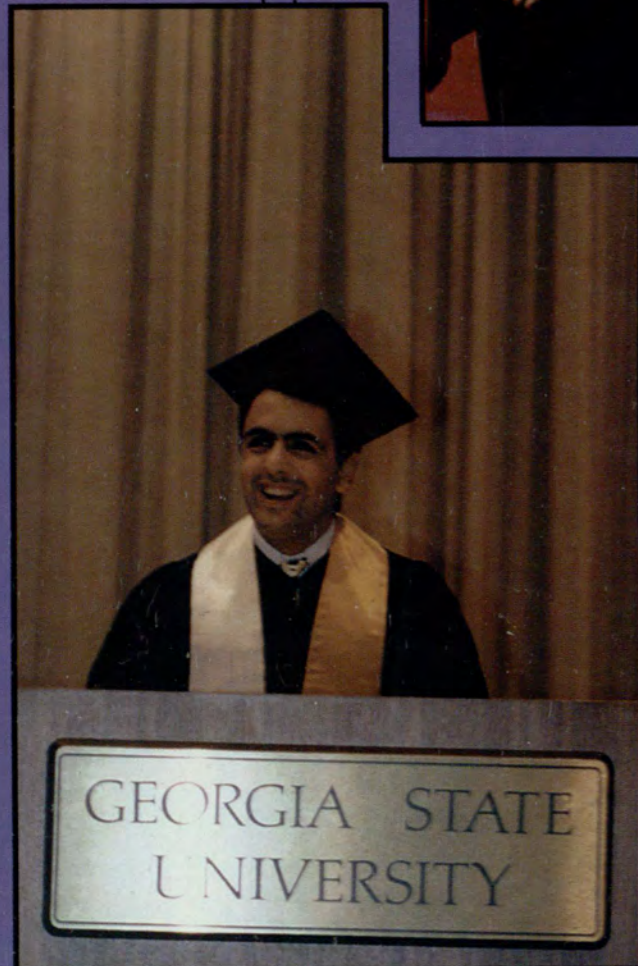
It is obvious that Georgia State University draws heavily on the non-traditional student. This is exemplified by the patterns of our students. The average age of the Undergraduate student at Georgia State University is 25. This along with the high percentage of students employed, coupled with the number attending night school (41 percent), make GSU a very accessible college to the non-traditional student. ▲



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GSU's Top Cats

Photos by Jeanine Connolly



Top: Citations Committee — Nancy Smith-Ward, Hormoz Verahramian, Jeanine Connolly and faculty advisor Dean J. Thomas

Above: Hormoz Verahramian, Chairman, addresses a standing-room only crowd at the Spring Quarter Citations Ceremony. Right: Cynthia Dollar, Pres.

By Jeanine Connolly

Each spring, 35 students from the senior class are tapped into Mortar Board and this year's Crimson Key chapter promises to be one of the most active ever.

Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, recognizes superior scholastic ability, outstanding leadership and dedicated service to GSU and to the community. Its members are comprised of the top ½ percent of one percent of the senior class.

"Mortar Board is one of the most prestigious organizations in the country," Jean M. Thomas, Dean for Student Development and Mortar Board advisor, said. "Its limited membership means that the persons selected are truly outstanding."

Mortar Board was originally founded in 1915 at the University of Chicago among college women to emphasize the advancement of the status of women. In 1975, membership was extended to men. Since 1918, approximately 128,000 students have been initiated into the organization, including such GSU notables as: Acting President William Suttles, Dean Marjorie Fine Knowles, Dr. Patrick and Dr. Charlotte McClure. Most recently, Dr. William R. Baggett, dean of students, was tapped into the Crimson Key Chapter of Mortar Board, spring quarter 1989.

Membership is based on service, scholarship and leadership, and, as Mortar Board's Crimson Key chapter President Cynthia Dollar explains, "... the gold of our colors stands for achievement and the silver for opportunity. We are thankful to Georgia State for challenging us to become leaders and we wear our stoles proudly."

Each quarter, the Crimson Key chapter of Mortar Board at GSU recognizes members of the graduating class who are otherwise ineligible for honorary recognition, with a Mortar Board citation for scholarship, leadership or both.

"Some students arrive at GSU for their last year or two of study and can not establish residency at the University. Nonetheless, these students graduate with exceptionally high grade point averages," said Hormoz Verahramian, citations committee chairman. "We feel a sense of obligation to honor our fellow students and it is a pleasure to do so."

According to Nancy Ward, secretary, Dean Thomas is "unparalleled" as an advisor to the group and as a friend to her students. "While the faculty and administration of GSU are of the highest caliber," she said, "Dean Thomas is exceptional." ▲



Ted Turner



Photos by Ken Kula

Georgia State University has in the past welcomed its share of famous guest speakers. The speaker on March 7, 1989 was no exception. Ted Turner, famed creator of the world's first super station and the first 24-hour world-spanning news-service, CNN, spoke at GSU in its auditorium.

It was standing room only as students, faculty, and the like packed themselves in the auditorium to hear the famous orator.

The hour long discussion between Turner and his audience began with the topic of whether good businessmen are born or made. Turner does not believe good businessmen are born but rather are created by the individual and its society.

Wanting only to be known as, "The Man Who Brought Color," Turner does not see himself as a powerful businessman; describing himself rather as an ordinary guy, a

"banana" even, "just one of the bunch," he said.

Many see Turner as much more. Known to some as "The Mouth of the South," or "Captain Outrageous," Turner has been described as a "risk taker," a "manipulator," and even a "philanthropist".

He takes risks, but what highly successful businessman doesn't? "My mind is always looking forward," Turner explained. From the time he took over his father's billboard company at the age of 24, to when he originated the first super station, his wheels have never stopped turning. With the success of WTBS, Turner began looking into the prospect of a 24-hour newsservice which would span the globe. CNN and Headline News were the product of his determination.

Perhaps one of the biggest accomplishments Turner has made to date is TNT (Turner Network Television). The highly successful network prides itself on providing family entertainment. Ironically, Turner believes television is to blame for violent and criminal behavior in our society. "On TNT we try to provide shows that are uplifting and provide positive role models for the young and old," he said.

For those unfortunate few who were unable to hear Mr. Turner speak, those who went might like the experience with the old Chinese proverb: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books." Hopefully, Turner's words of wisdom and his enthusiasm will help drive more students towards their goals. ▲

By Diane Eason

Dr. Asa G. Hilliard III

Dr. Asa G. Hilliard III, the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Urban Education at Georgia State University, is an educational psychologist and historian. He holds joint appointments in the Departments of Educational Foundations, Early Childhood Education and Counseling and Psychological Services.

Dr. Hilliard is a former Denver Public School teacher, school psychologist and school superintendent in Liberia, West Africa, department chair and Dean of Education at San Francisco State University. He has done extensive research and publication. He has served as a consultant to national, state and local legislative and public policy-oriented consultant and trainer on validity and equity in curriculum, assessment and teaching methods. He has lectured at many of the major U.S. universities and colleges. He has worked and studied in Africa, Europe, South America, the Caribbean and the Pacific Islands.

Dr. Hilliard has specialized in the following areas: The study of psychological test validity in cross-cultural usage, especially for African Americans, developmental assessment, academic achievement tests, aptitude tests and employment tests in education and related areas. He has also studied valid teaching methods, African and African American history and culture and the study of African American child and adolescent development.

Dr. Hilliard has been involved in such publications as: Saving the African American Child, The Teachings of Ptahhotep and Testing African American Students. ▲



Michael Lomax

Accused of mud slinging and behind in the polls, Fulton County Commission Chairman and mayoral candidate Michael Lomax told a Georgia State University audience that he has no plans to drop out of the mayor's race.

Addressing about 65 GSU students and faculty in the Urban Life Auditorium, Lomax stressed his concern for the poor as the race's No. 1 issue.

"My record speaks for itself and no one has done more for low-income Atlanta," Lomax said. "We are all one community and we are either going to work together to build a better city or watch this city fall apart."

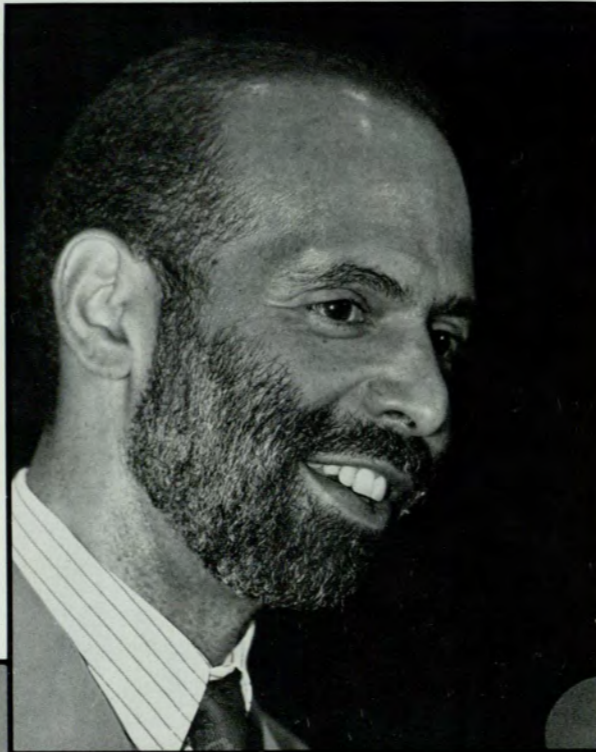
Lomax pledged not to forget poor constituents if he were elected. He said his goals for mayor include redeveloping Southwest Atlanta, building 25,000 units of affordable housing, providing job placement for the poor and decreasing drug trafficking in Atlanta, using a mixture of punishment, education and prevention. Lomax continued his criticism of his opponent, former mayor Maynard Jackson, questioning whether Jackson's business ties may constitute a conflict of interest.

A recent poll of potential voters in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution showed Jackson holding a 2-1 lead over Lomax. Lomax agreed with a questioner that Atlanta can accurately be called one of the most violent cities in America. He said that, if elected, he would be a strong law enforcement advocate, noting that drug-related crime is a particular problem. ▲

'My record speaks for itself and no one has done more for Atlanta ... we are either going to work together or watch this city fall apart.'

By Shureka Bolden

Photos by Mark Modlinski



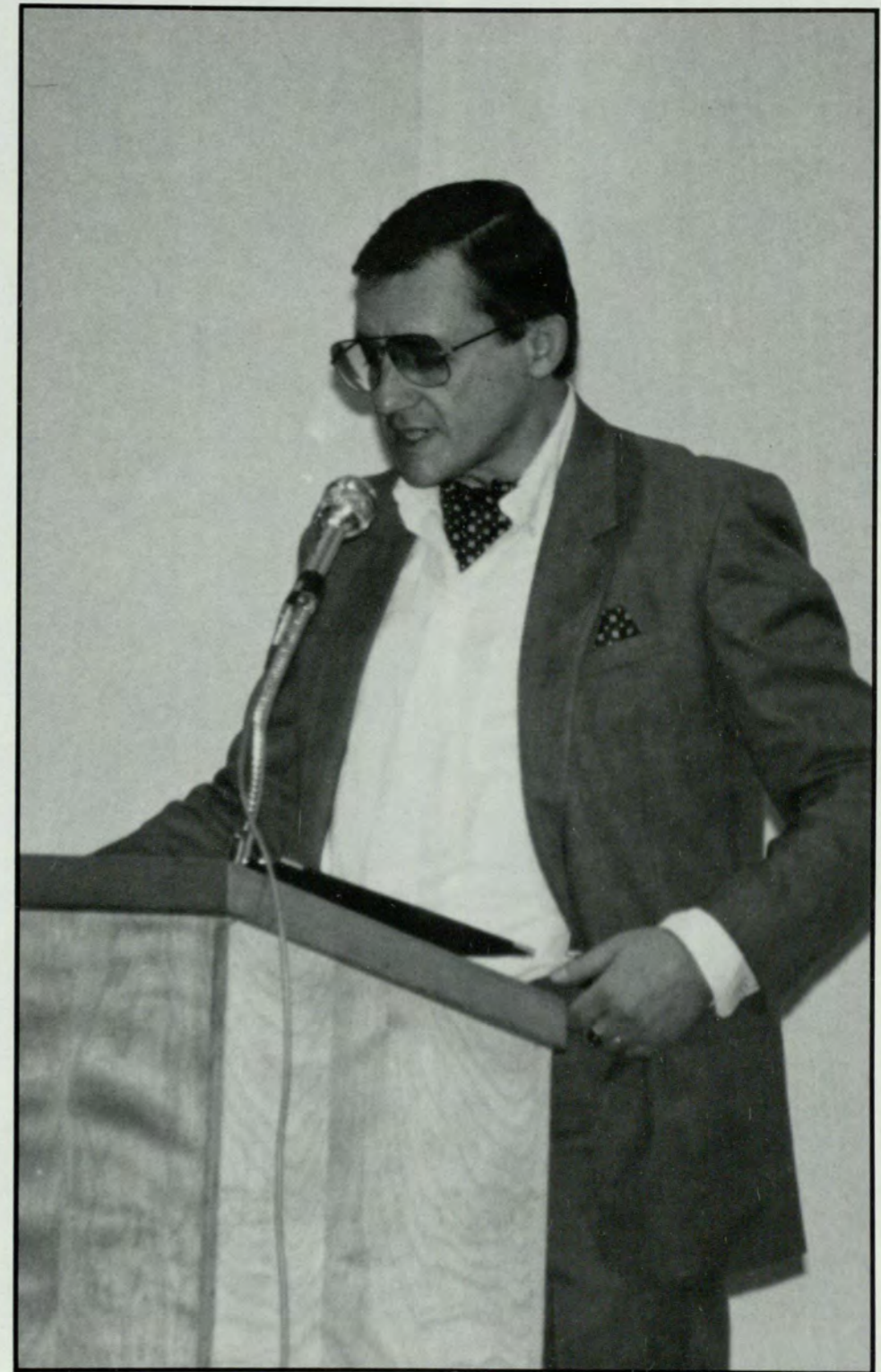
Stanislav Levchenko

Stanislav Levchenko was born in 1941 in Moscow, USSR. Beginning in 1965, he worked for Soviet organizations, which were affiliated with the International Department Central Committee. He took part in organizing and implementing several international campaigns. Levchenko was recruited and hired as a staff operations officer by the KGB Foreign Intelligence Service in 1971.

From 1975-1979, he was stationed in Japan working under cover as an officer in the KGB. He was involved in gathering political information and implementing Soviet covert actions in the Far East and Japan. Levchenko was promoted to the rank of Major in the KGB.

Levchenko wrote the book, "On the Wrong Side" which was published and sold in book stores in 1987.

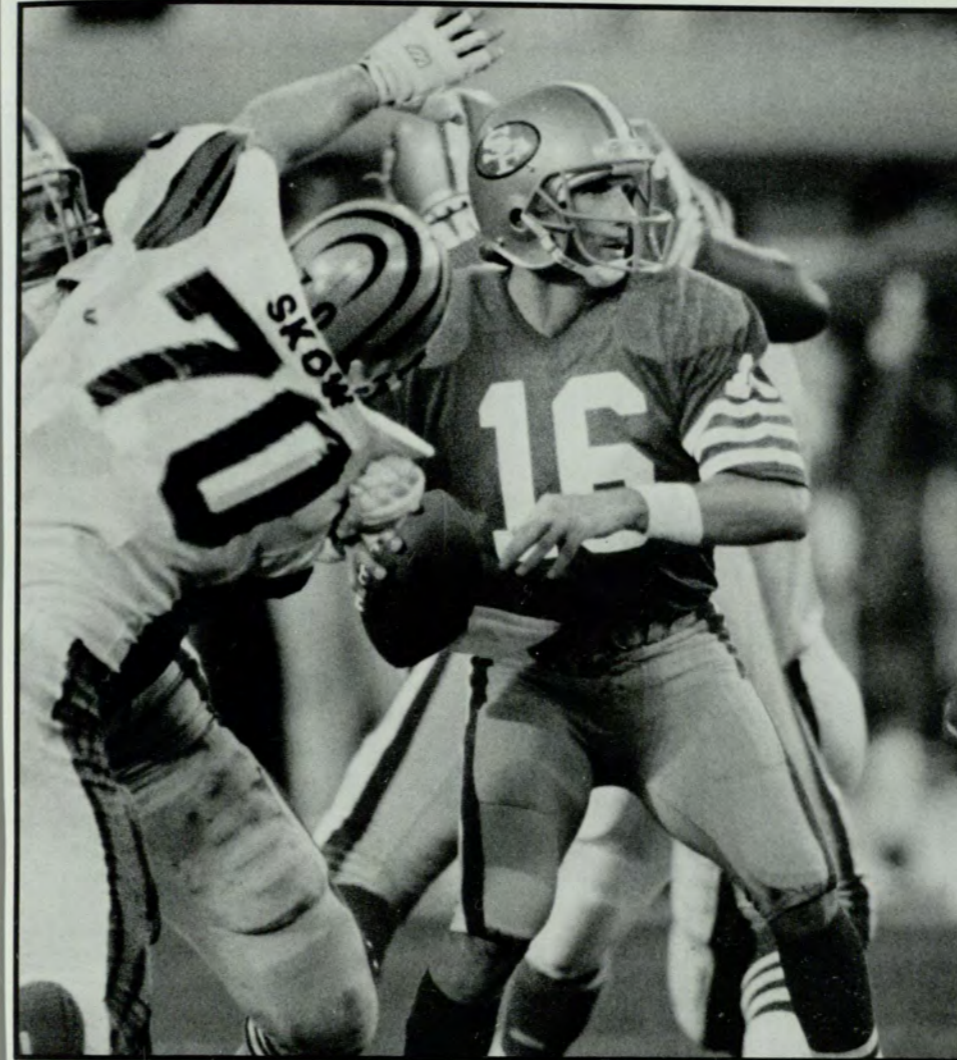
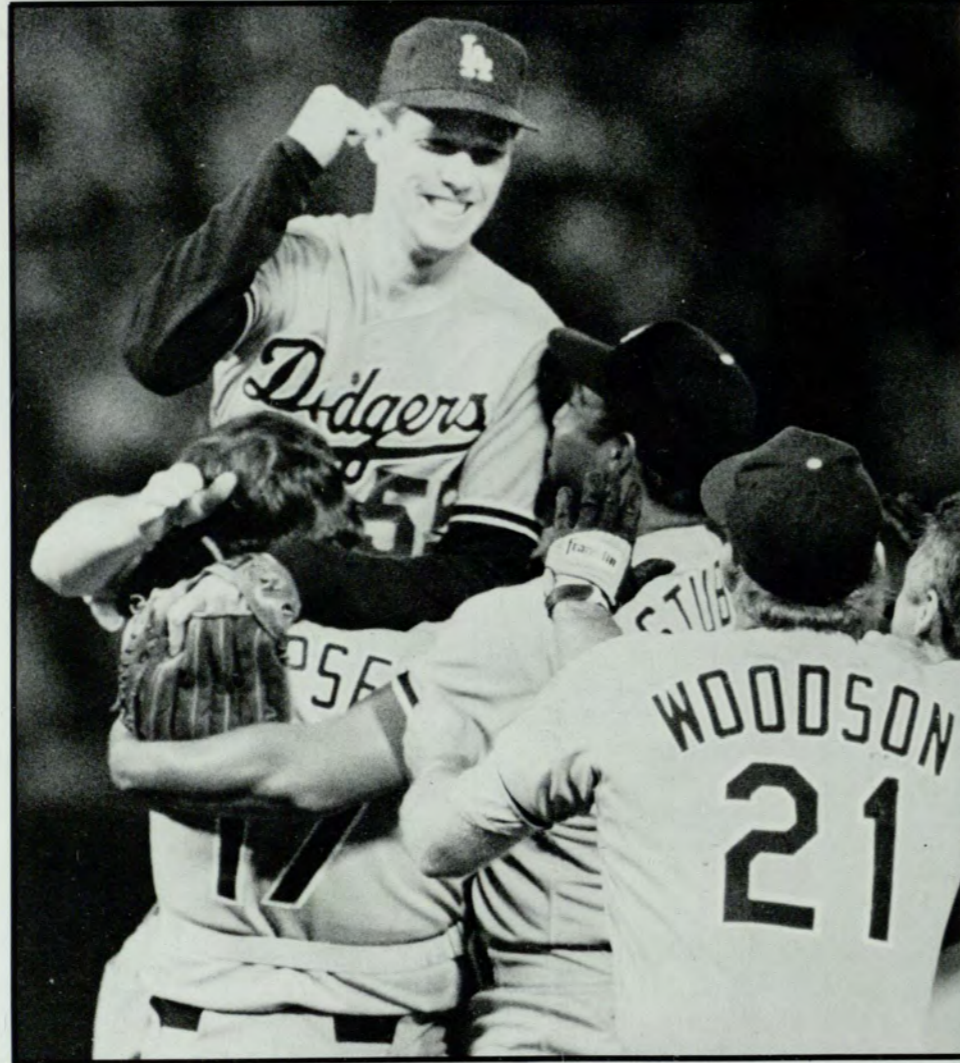
Levchenko has uncovered many KGB operations by having his best seller published. In 1979, Levchenko asked the U.S. Government for political asylum. Since his asylum was granted, Stanislav Levchenko has appeared publically many times, speaking to eager audiences all over the country. ▲



EVENTS '89

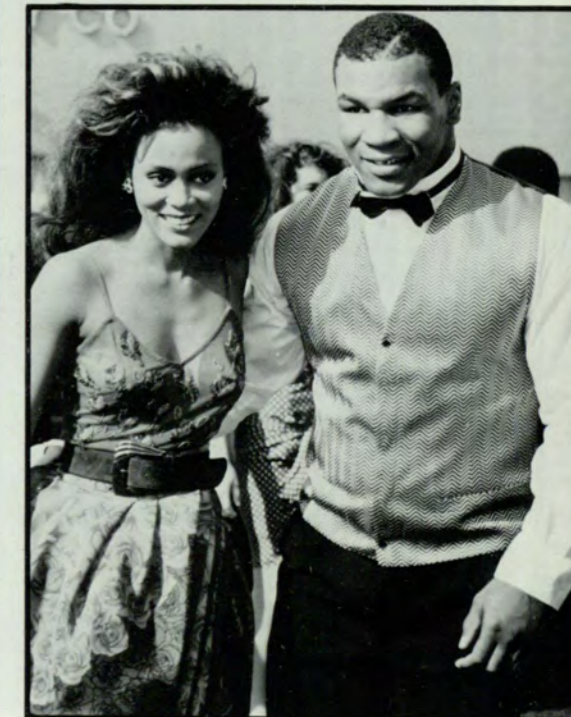
Left: The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series Title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Below: Canadian Ben Johnson looks over at Carl Lewis at the finish of a race in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified.



Above Left: San Francisco 49ers' Joe Montana prepares to fire the ball during Super Bowl XXIII.

Above: Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, 22, erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989.



Right: Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens which lasted less than 1 year.

Above: AIDS victims were memorialized on a huge quilt that was made by friends and family members.

Left: The summer of 1988 brought one of the worst droughts in history to American Farmers.



EVENTS '89

ATLANTA

From the Democratic Convention to abortion protests, Atlanta has seen many transitions during the 1988-1989 year. The Democratic Convention brought many tourists and celebrities to our city, as well as millions of dollars. The Atlanta Dome Stadium is almost in the construction stages. Once finished, the Stadium will be a new home for the Atlanta Falcons as well as major concert events. One of the largest pro-life abortion pro-

tests took place in front of the Atlanta Capitol in January, at least 5,000 demonstrators showed up to fight for what they believe. One of the most important changes to Atlanta will be the renovation of Underground Atlanta. This will bring many merchants and tourists to the heart of downtown. Atlanta will be even more of an international city once these important additions are complete. ▲

Below: Atlanta hosted the 1988 Democratic Convention in the Omni downtown, welcoming Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bensen, his running mate.



Top left: Students demonstrate for pro-choice in front of the capitol building last May.

Top: During the January protesting for pro-life, many parents brought their children.

Above: The January pro-life demonstration brought grim scenes, like this tiny coffin.

Left: Underground Atlanta during its construction stages. The Grand Opening was June 15.



NATIONAL EVENTS '89

The United States of America has been witness to many changes during the 1988-1989 year. Along with the induction of a new president, George Bush, there was the symbolic launching of the Space Shuttle Discovery which raised the patriotism and spirit of the American people by putting the U.S.A. back into the space program. As one of the astronauts said upon the perfect landing of a flawless mission, "A great end to a new beginning."

Along with our new president,

the United States also won numerous gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Unfortunately, with the good, there must be the bad. The homeless rate in America is still at an alarming high point. Throughout the Mid-West, farmers lost millions in crops from the terrible drought of Summer 1988. America also lost one of its most beautiful and unspoiled national parks, not to mention the largest. Yellowstone National Park was engulfed in flames and a very large percentage of its

forests and wildlife was lost. Fortunately, there is already signs of prosperous and full growth.

While Ronald Reagan was President, he communicated with Mikhail Gorbachev and helped relations with Russia immeasurably. Although there were many other events which occurred during this time span, not all can possibly be noted in this space. When looking back on 1988 and 1989 try to think of the steps this small era took towards a better future.

Right: World leaders exchange graces.



Left: Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of Yellowstone National Park.

Above: The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after its liftoff.



Left: President George Bush raises his right hand as he is sworn into office as the 41st president of the United States by Chief Justice William Rehnquist outside the Capitol.

Above: It became an international effort of good will. Russians and Americans cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. They were trapped for over three weeks.



Photos courtesy of Associated Press International

ALUMNI in Action

The 1989 Rampway honors several distinguished GSU Alumni



Myrtice M. Taylor is currently the Superintendent for Curriculum and Research Service with the Atlanta Public School system. Mrs. Taylor thought that she was finished with school in 1976. Instead, she re-enrolled in GSU's doctorate program, and graduated in 1981. Mrs. Taylor's advice to an incoming freshman would be, "Have a commitment." She then commended GSU by saying how convenient it is to get such a good education at any hour of the day. Mrs. Taylor worked full time and had a family while at school. She is married and has two daughters. One daughter is working with the Atlanta radio station V103, and the other is a pharmacist.

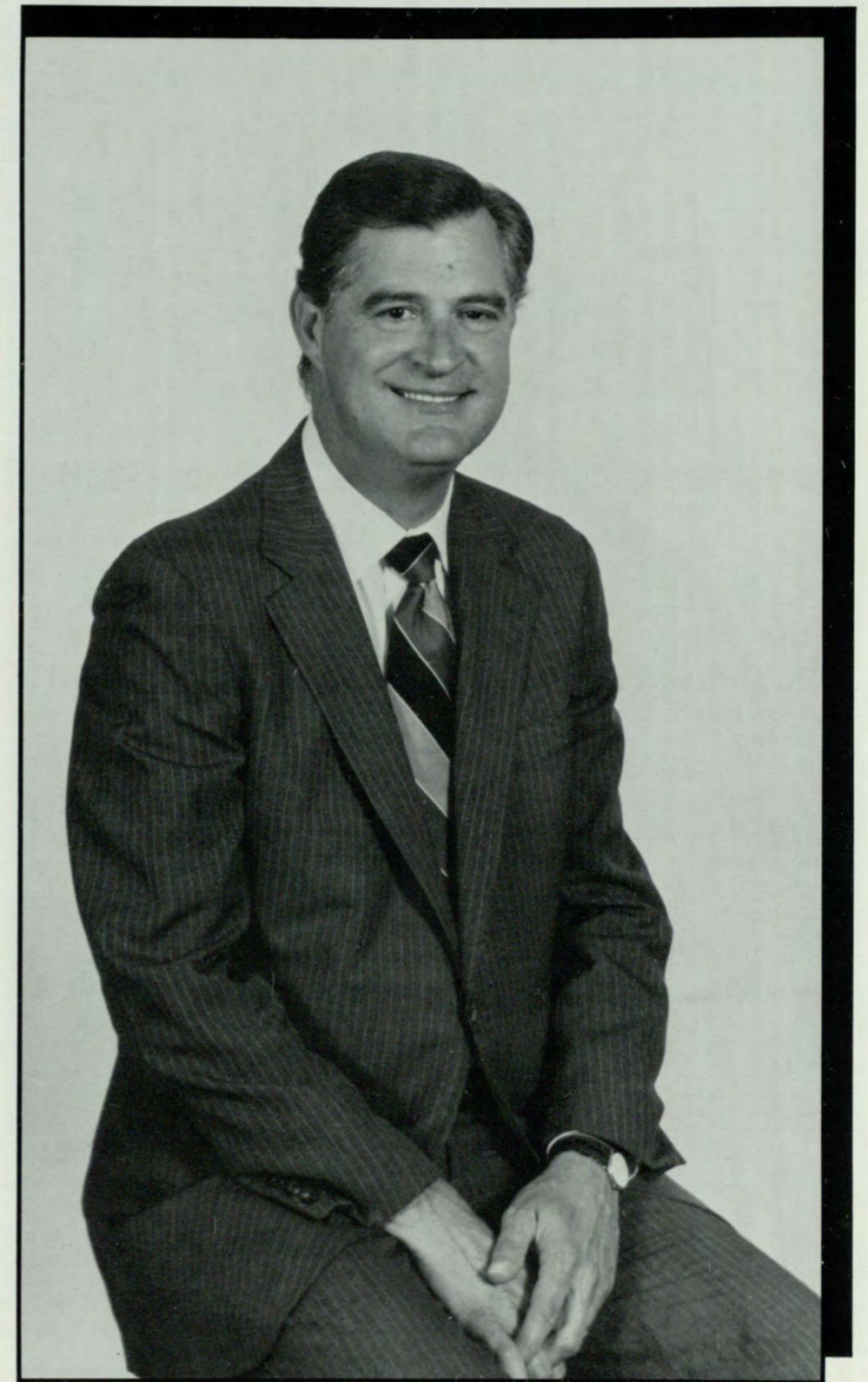
To a senior about to graduate and attend job interviews, Myrtice Taylor considers herself a "traditionalist." According to her, the first thing an employer sees is a "picture of you." "Pay attention to your dress, hair and the way you present yourself. Especially your speech and confidence." ▲

Earl Eugene Dyson

Gene Dyson is President of the Business Council of Georgia, a statewide association that serves as "the voice of business" in Georgia. The Business Council has over 3,200 member companies and works with both the private and public sectors to strengthen the economy of our state through a variety of programs, including economic development and governmental affairs. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross. Prior to beginning his career as an association executive over 23 years ago, he worked for the General Motors Corporation and served in the U.S. Navy.

Dyson is a past Chairman of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross. He also has served as the President of the Georgia Society of Association Executives and the Georgia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

He has been named as the Outstanding Association Executive in Georgia and as the Outstanding State Association Executive in America. He is listed in Who Who's and is a Certified Association Executive. Gene Dyson, his wife and their two daughters reside in North Fulton County. Gene Dyson attended Georgia State 1963-1969 and in 1971-1973. ▲





**Betty Anne
Cofer-Adams**

Betty Anne Cofer-Adams is a person to be envied. She graduated from Georgia State with her major in Visual Arts in 1975. She attended Auburn University for her undergraduate work. Mrs. Cofer-Adams is an artist as well as a successful business woman. Ten years ago Mrs. Cofer-Adams helped start Cofer Bros. Inc. with locations in Lawrenceville, Monroe, and Tucker. Cofer Bros. Inc. is a business that aids in building supplies for major developments and subdivisions. Currently, Mrs. Cofer-Adams is the Vice President and Director of Cofer-Adams Building Center, Inc. of Lawrenceville and Monroe, Ga. Her responsibilities include: Strategic Planning, Marketing and Advertising, where her artistic ability is immensely appreciated. Some of her past business achievements include: Cofer Bros. Inc., Partner, Adams Investments, Inc. Director and Vice President, Bank of Tucker, Director, Tucker Investments Inc., Director and Dekalb YWCA, Director.

Mrs. Cofer-Adams enjoys abstract artwork, especially paper making. Some of her past art achievements include: Art Chairman for the Dogwood Festival and Director and 1988 Tapestry Chairman and serving on the Gwinnett Council for the Arts. She has had paintings on exhibit at Mercer, Emory, Quinlan Art Center and the Marietta Fine Arts Center, just to name a few. ▲

**Alicia
Philipp**

Alicia Philipp graduated from Georgia State University with her MBA in Marketing in 1982.

Mrs. Philipp is the Executive Director of the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation. Since 1977, Mrs. Philipp has directed the Foundation, which provides the highest level of grantmaking, internal administrative, fundraising and consultation to nonprofit organizations and other grantmakers consistent with the efficient use of the Foundation's financial and human resources. She is responsible for establishing current and long-range goals, strategies and policies subject to the approval of the Board of Director, and representing the Foundation with donors, the financial and legal communities, other foundations and the public.

In the past, Mrs. Philipp has been the Assistant to the President of Central Atlanta Progress, Inc. and the Assistant Director of the Georgia Special Olympics, Inc. She has been honored with some very prestigious awards such as: Outstanding Young People of Atlanta (1985), participant in the French-American Foundation Session for Community Foundation leaders to England and France (1984), participant in Salzburg Seminar on Role of Nonprofits in Salzburg, Austria (1986), Georgia State Alumni Association Board of Directors (1986-1989), and the Emory University Board of Visitors. ▲



Dan E. Sweat, Jr.

The city of Atlanta has seen many improvements since Dan E. Sweat, Jr. graduated from Georgia State University in 1957. A former journalism student at GSU, Mr. Sweat was once an important member of the Signal newspaper. Both he and his wife left Georgia State to work at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, making less than \$100 a week.

Mr. Sweat left the Journal to pursue a career in aiding the less fortunate in Atlanta. He is the President of the Cousins Foundation, a charity program commonly known as the CF Foundation. Mr. Sweat is also currently the Convenor of the Alliance for Human Services Planning, a member of the Advisory Council of College of Business Administration here at GSU and he holds a chair on the Advisory Council of the College of Public & Urban Affairs, Institute of Public Administration at Georgia State.

In the past, Mr. Sweat has held such honorary positions as: President of the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation, Inc., Chairman of the Downtown Development Foundation of Washington, D.C., President of the Georgia Downtown Development Association, President of The International Downtown Executives Association, Chairman of Georgia State University Foundation, Inc. and the Chairman of Georgia State University Alumni Association. ▲

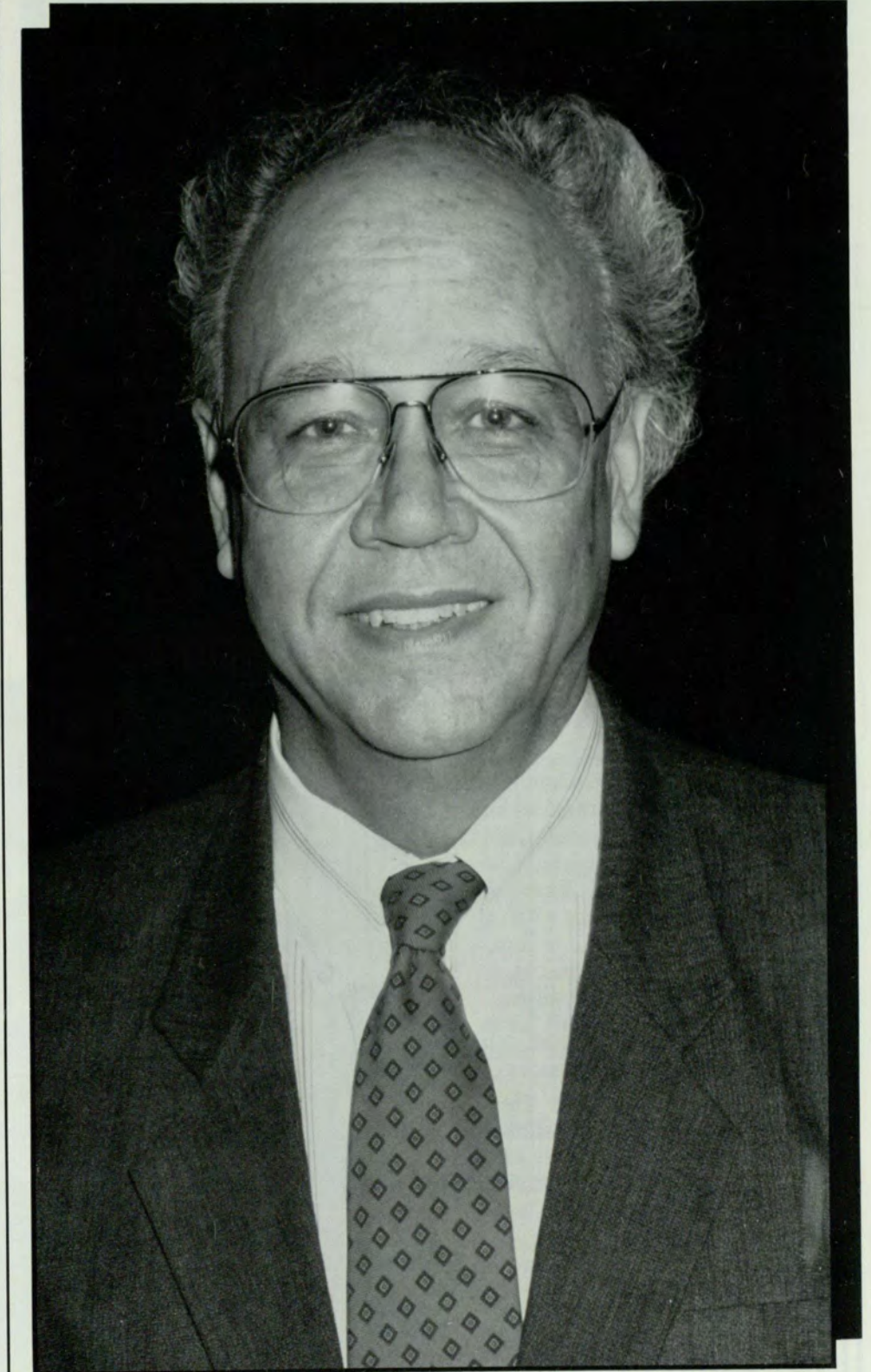
William G. Densmore

Mr. Densmore is the Director-Founder of the Northside School of the Arts. In 1965 Mr. Densmore founded the Northside School of Performing Arts for High School students to participate in a variety of courses in the fine arts and performing arts, in addition to pursuing academic studies.

Densmore has received several degrees from Georgia State University. He finished his Bachelor of Arts in Music in 1965. In 1972 he finished his Masters in Music Education.

At an alumni reception Mr. Densmore stated that he got his basis from what he knows about music from GSU. He feels that without the training from GSU he would not have excelled quite as much as he has.

Northside's students and Mr. Densmore just finished a commercial with Coca-Cola, called "Can't beat the Feeling." In 1982 his students premiered the "Coke is it" campaign. In conjunction with Coca-Cola a film documenting his life and work will be released for classroom use. ▲



M. Gordon Gaddy



Mr. M. Gordon Gaddy is the President and Vice Chairman of the American Security Group of Atlanta. Gaddy graduated from Georgia State with his BBA in Business Administration in 1960 and again from GSU with his MBA in Business Administration in 1968. He attended Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration Executive Development Program in 1980.

From 1968-1984 Gaddy served as Controller of the Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Company. Starting in 1984, Gaddy serves as President and Vice Chairman. He also serves as Chairman of United Family Life Insurance Company.

Gaddy is a Certified Financial Planner, a Chartered Life Underwriter and Fellow of the Life Office Management Association. ▲

Patrick C. Glisson

Patrick C. Glisson is Commissioner of Finance for the City of Atlanta. As Chief Financial Officer for Georgia's capital city, he is responsible for all financial management functions, with a budget in excess of \$1.2 billion.

Mr. Glisson holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Management from Georgia Tech and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from GSU. He has attended the London Business School as an International Business Fellow.

He has over 17 years of professional experience in senior local government administrative, financial, and management positions.

Mr. Glisson is currently affiliated as a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. In this capacity, he is assigned to a NATO support unit and participates annually in NATO Naval exercises at Northwood, England. ▲



Linda B. Emory

Linda B. Emory is a graduate from the mathematics program at GSU. She is currently serving a three-year assignment with GeorgiaUS' parent company, Nationale-Nederlanden, in the Netherlands. Since 1984, Mrs. Emory had served as vice president and corporate actuary for Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

In her current position, her duties include: review of corporate strategies, earnings development and potential acquisitions for companies in the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, and Taiwan.

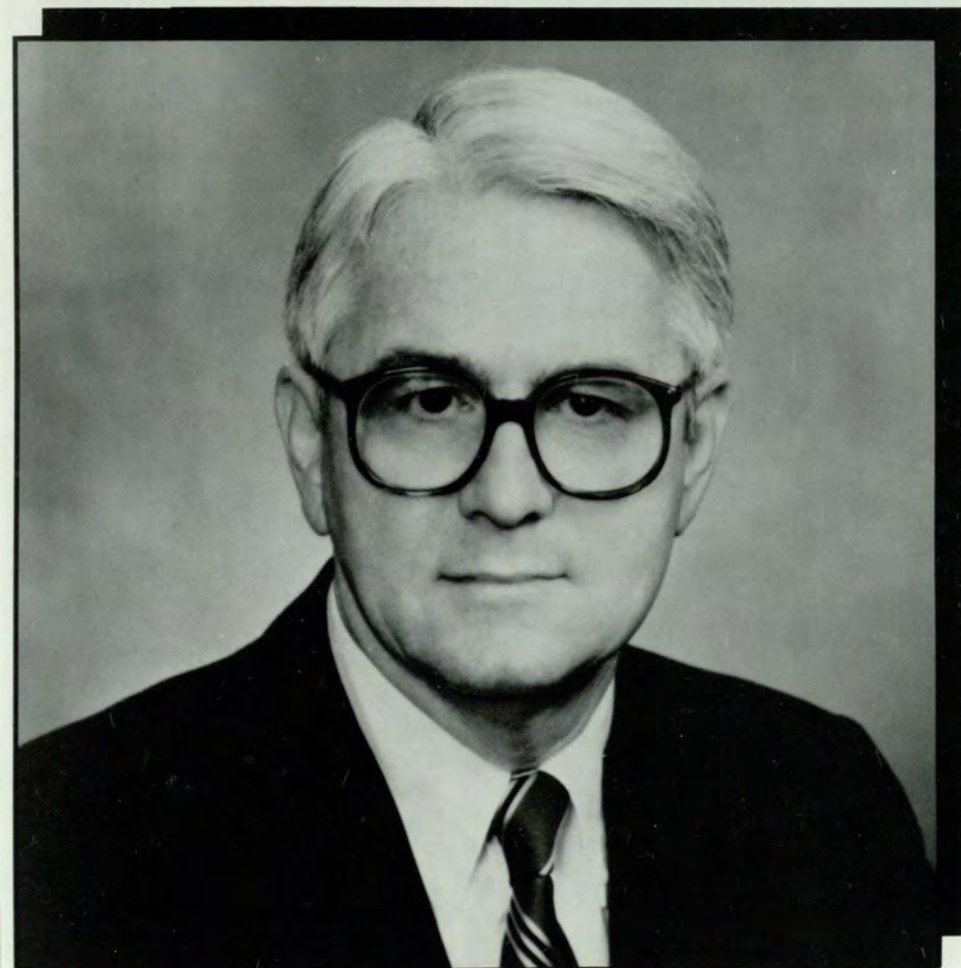
She currently serves as editor of The Actuary, a newsletter published by the Society of Actuaries. ▲

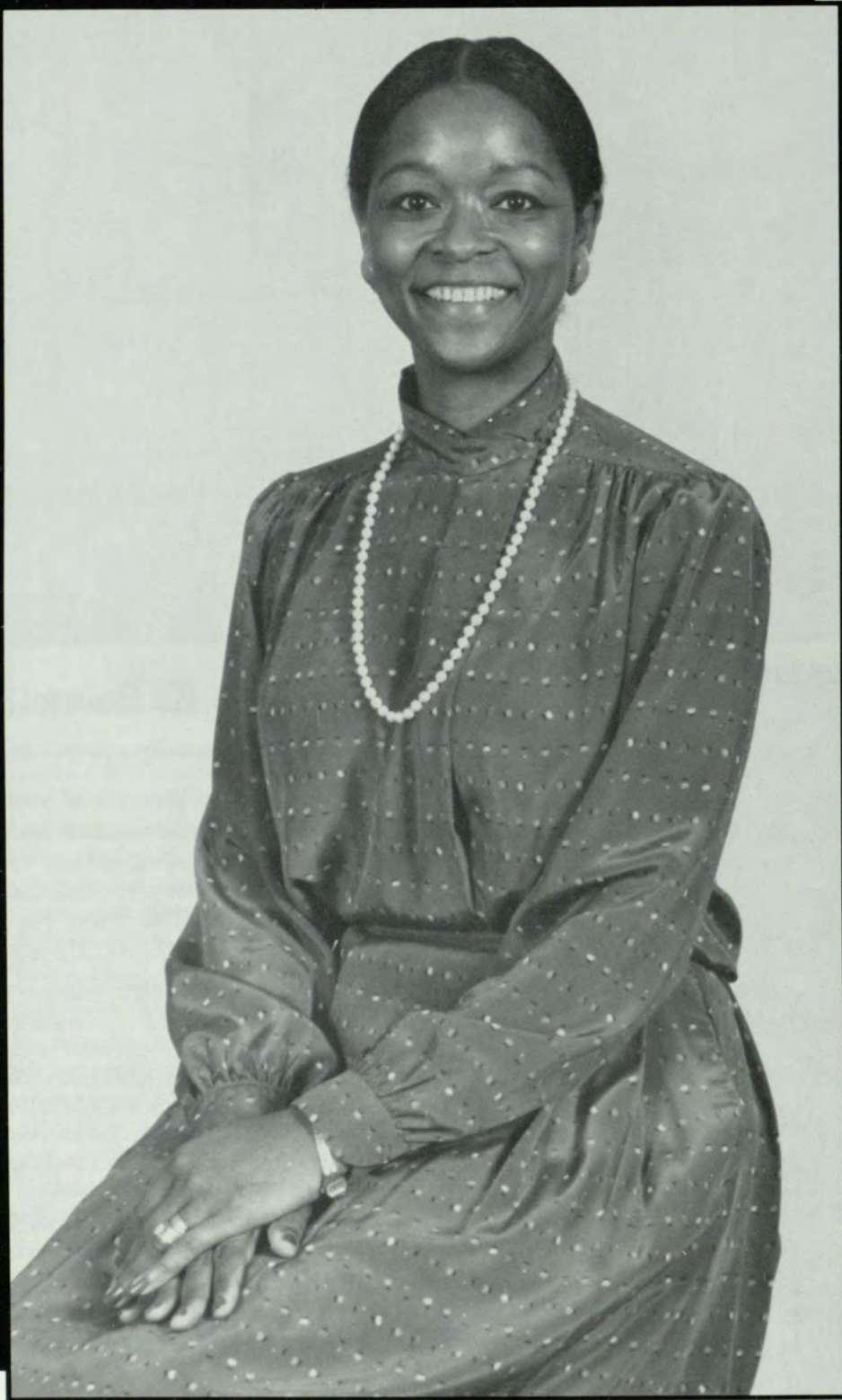


Thomas E. Boland

Thomas E. Boland is vice chairman of the board and chief administrative officer of First Atlanta Corporation, and its lead bank, The First National Bank of Atlanta. He is a director of both organizations, and he also serves as executive vice president in charge of Consumer Credit Services for First Wachovia Corporation. Boland is president of the Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boland received his BBA from Georgia State in 1957. Boland has been a president of the GSU Alumni Association during 1986. He currently serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the GSU Foundation. Boland resides in Dunwoody with his wife and two children. ▲





**Beverly Joyce
Harvard**

Beverly Joyce Harvard is the Deputy Chief of Police with the Bureau of Police Services. Mrs. Harvard received her M.S. in Urban Government and Administration from Georgia State University in 1980. She is in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division. This position puts Mrs. Harvard in charge of the commanding of all criminal investigative units in the bureau including: homicide, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft. Responsibilities include managing the criminal investigation process, personnel and equipment deployment, and the development of investigative strategies. Overall command responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the entire Police Bureau in the absence of the Chief of Police. Currently, Mrs. Harvard involved with the FBI's National Academy Graduates, Leadership Atlanta, Outstanding Atlanta, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, World's Who's Who of Women, Who's Who in the South and Southeast, Personalities of the South, Outstanding Young Women of America and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Some recognitions which were presented to Mrs. Harvard include: "Alumna of the Year Award" from Morris Brown College, "Bronze Woman of the Year," YWCA of Greater Atlanta Academy of Achievers and Top Ladies of Distinction. ▲

**A. W. (Bill)
Dahlberg**

A. W. (Bill) Dahlberg is President and Chief Executive Officer of Georgia Power Company, an investor-owned electric utility which is the largest subsidiary of The Southern Company.

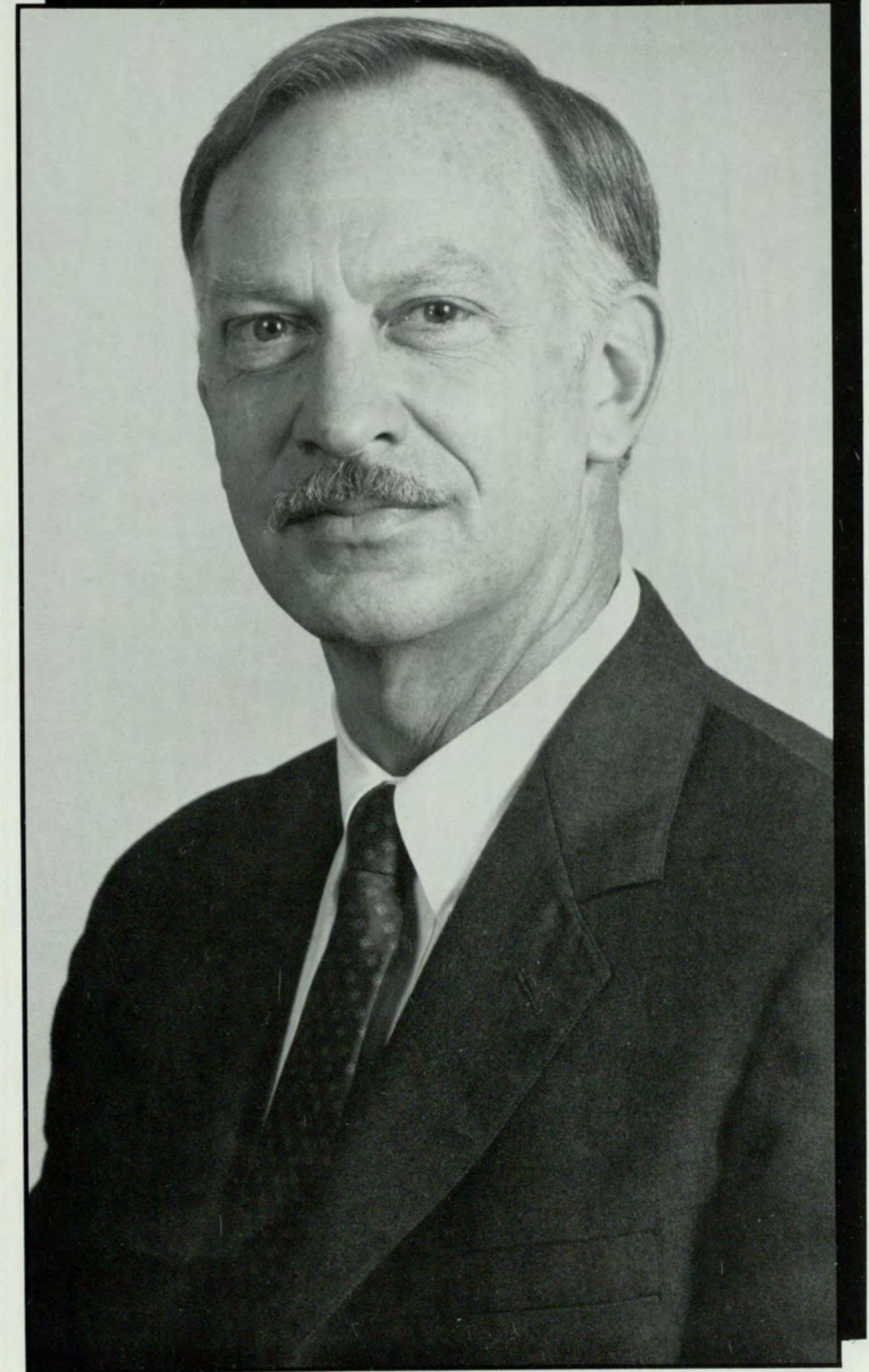
Southern Company Services provides engineering, data processing, financial, research and other specialized services to The Southern Company and its five electric utility subsidiaries in the Southeast: Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Savannah Electric & Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi Power.

Dahlberg attended Georgia State University where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1970.

In addition, he has completed the Stanford University Executive Program and management development programs at Emory University and the University of Georgia.

Dahlberg has been associated with the Southern electric system since 1960, when, at age 19, he joined Georgia Power as a meter installer. He advanced through positions of increasing responsibility in the meter, customer accounting and financial services departments before being named Vice President, Financial Services in 1976.

Dahlberg and his wife Jill reside in Stone Mountain, Georgia. ▲





Deen Day Smith

Deen Day Smith is Chairman of the Board of Cecil B. Day Investment Company, Atlanta. Mrs. Smith is a graduate and distinguished Honorary Alumna of Georgia State University. She holds an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Mercer University and is an Honorary Alumna of Georgia Tech.

In 1983, she was appointed by Governor Joe Frank Harris to the Georgia Board of Industry and Trade and served as Chairman for two years. She is a member of the Fine Arts Committee of the United States Department of State, the Carter Presidential Center Steering Committee and the City of Atlanta International Arts and Cultural Exchange Program Committee. In 1986, she was selected to the Society of International Business Fellows and in 1987, she was appointed by the Governor to the Growth Strategies Commission and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

While in college, she was selected for membership in Cardinal Key (Mortar Board) Society, Psi Chi and became an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

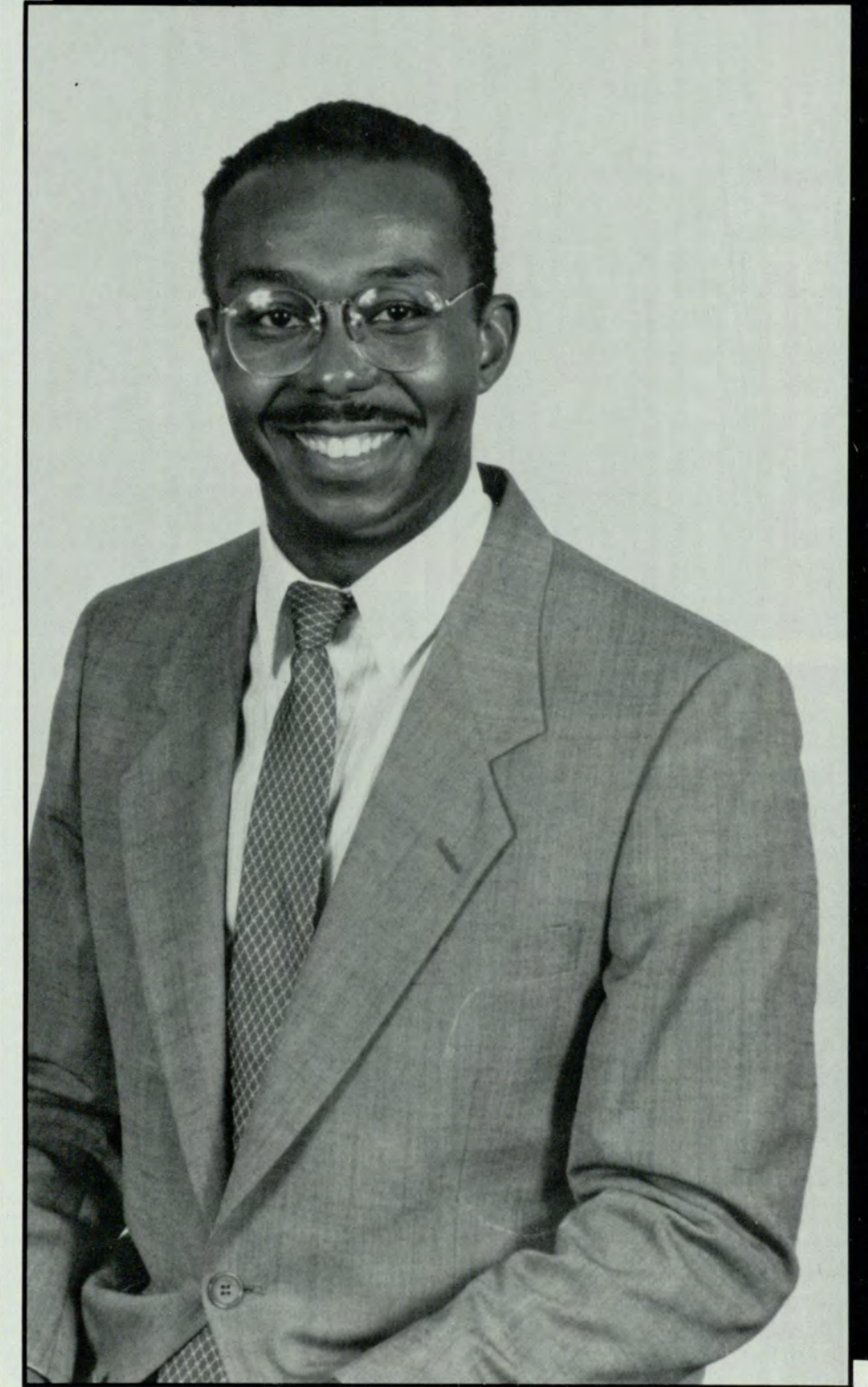
Amongst her business success, Mrs. Smith has received the 11 Alive Community Service Board of Governor's Award. She established the Cecil B. Day Butterfly Center at Callaway Gardens, the only atrium of its kind in the country. ▲

Kirkland A. McGhee

Mr. Kirkland A. McGhee is an Assistant Attorney General who received his undergraduate degree from Georgia State University in 1981. In 1985, he graduated from GSU's Law School. While at GSU, McGhee served on the Moot Court Board and he was an Honor Court Prosecutor. Mr. McGhee was the first Georgia State Law School graduate to join the Attorney General's office in 1985 as a representative of our law program in court. Mr. McGhee lives in Stone Mountain with his wife and two children.

Mr. McGhee is a member of the Dekalb Lawyers Association, National Bar Association and the Georgia Bar Association. McGhee has been presented with such honors as: Speaker of the State Polygraph Examiners Conference and 1986 Panel Member Regulatory Laws. Mr. McGhee is very involved with the community of which he is a vital part. Currently, he is a member of the Georgia State Alumni Association on the Board of Directors, a member of Redan Girls Club Parents, serving as a Voluntary Counsel.

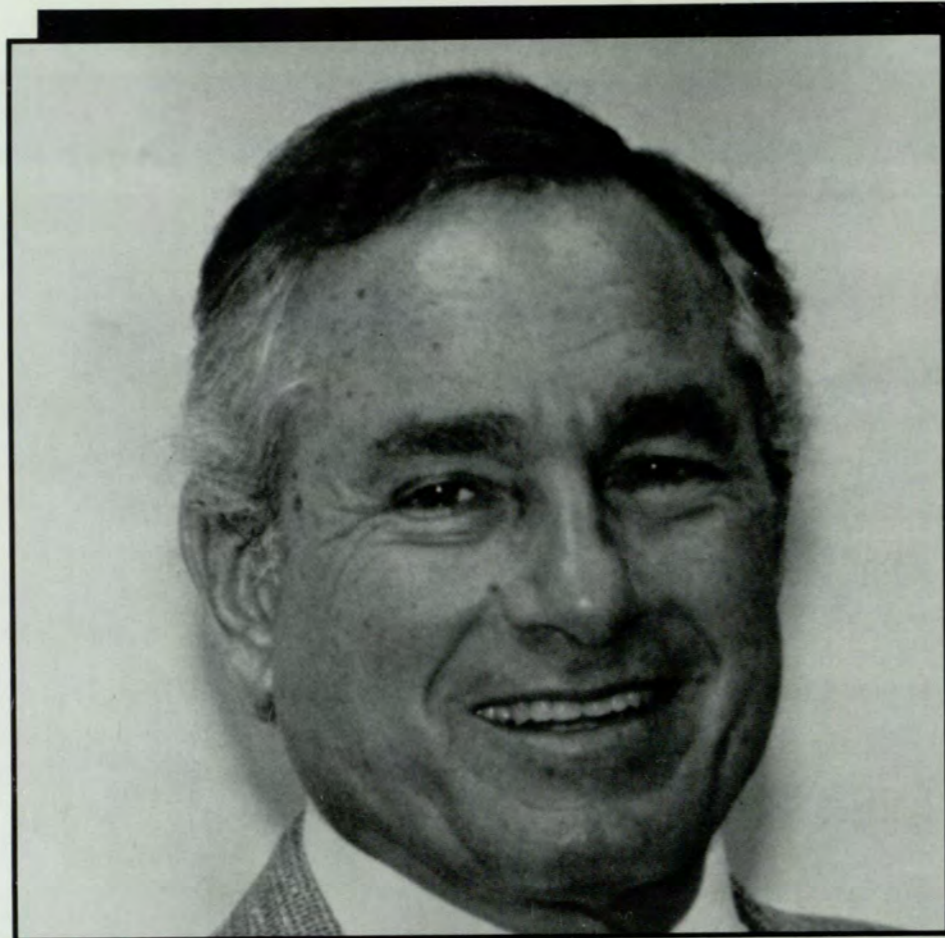
Kirkland McGhee says, "Being in a city gave me the opportunity of work as well as a good, inexpensive education." When asked why he decided to become an attorney Mr. McGhee said, "Well, my father was one and I've never wanted anything else." ▲



Carl R. Zwerner

Carl R. Zwerner entered evening school at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, which is now the College of Business Administration, GSU. He graduated in 1955. In 1958, Zwerner left Atlanta and moved to Miami to work as Vice President and Director of Perrine Industries, his father's company. Zwerner worked five years, until he formed Glass International.

In 1972, he was purchased by Anaconda Copper and Zwerner continued in the overall management. In 1974, he purchased Glass International, Inc. and continued with it until 1986 when the stock was redeemed by the company leaving his son, Joshua, as sole stockholder. ▲



J. Veronica Biggins

J. Veronica Biggins is the Executive Vice President, Director of Human Resources with Citizens and Southern Bank. Mrs. Biggins received her graduate degree from GSU in 1970. Her major was Counseling and Psychology in the Education Department.

Biggins is very active with the American Bankers Association and past Chairman of its Human Resources Division. She holds a bachelor's degree from Spelman College as well as her master's from Georgia State University.

Mrs. Biggins is very active in the Atlanta community. She is on the Board of Directors for the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP, Atlanta Chapter of the Urban League, United Way and Chairman of its Personnel Committee. She is a member of the Georgia State Alumni Foundation Board and Alumni Trustee. ▲



Helen Aderhold

Helen Aderhold attended Georgia State University in 1946 and left, then returned in 1972 and graduated in 1976. She majored in History with an English minor. Helen Aderhold believes in Atlanta. "This is a wonderful city," she says, "it has something to offer for everyone." She is especially excited about the reopening of Underground Atlanta because she believes it will bring more people to the downtown area. Mrs. Aderhold remembers the excitement of getting dressed up to "go downtown."

Mrs. Aderhold is a very active member in her community and is the grandmother of two. She is on the Board of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta City Unit of the American Cancer Society. ▲



Paul D. Coverdell

Paul D. Coverdell was nominated to head the Peace Corps by President Bush and was sworn in as the agency's 11th director by President Bush on May 1, 1989. As the Peace Corps director, Coverdell is responsible for volunteer programs in countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

Elected to the Georgia Senate in 1970 at age 31, Coverdell was chosen to be the Republican leader of the state Senate in 1974.

"In many ways I am a product of the era of volunteerism inaugurated by the late President John F. Kennedy," Coverdell says. "I believe in volunteerism and I am extremely grateful to George Bush, a president for whom I have the highest admiration for giving me this opportunity to lead this internationally recognized and respected agency. ▲



"Able" Mable Thomas

"Able" Mable Thomas graduated from Georgia State with her Bachelor of Science degree in Public Administration in 1982. Ms. Thomas is a State Representative in the Georgia Legislature. Known to most Atlantans as "Able" Mable, she was elected to the Georgia General Assembly in 1985 and is one of its youngest members. Rep. Thomas serves on the House Education, Special Judiciary and Industrial Relations Committees. She is active with the Georgia Legislative Black Caucus and received its Exceptional Freshman Leadership Award in 1986, a member of the Conference on Minority Public Administrators and the Black Womens Health Project. Rep. Thomas is a member of the 1987 Class of Leadership Atlanta, is active with the Salvation Army Bellwood Boys and Girls Club, serves as a board member of the American Cancer Society, the founder of the Vine City Community Improvement Association and she serves on the Georgia State University Advisory Board for Comprehensive Youth Services. While Rep. Thomas was at Georgia State, she was involved in several activities such as: SGA, Basketball, NAACP and the Black Student Alliance.

Rep. Thomas is a very outgoing and friendly woman. She "loves people." "My mission is to have a political ministry!" she laughs. ▲



Kay Retta Shirley

Kay Retta Shirley, Ph.D. has been honored as one of Atlanta's Top Twenty-Seven Self-Made Women and featured as one of Atlanta's Fourteen Women on Top in broadcasts on WAGA Channel 5 in 1986 and 1987. Dr. Shirley earned her Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Management from Georgia State University in 1975. When Dr. Shirley attended Mississippi State for her undergraduate work, she was the editor of the yearbook there. It was here at GSU that Dr. Shirley says she "learned how to learn."

After graduating, Dr. Shirley began doing marketing consulting through Executive Development Systems. It was then that she decided to learn how to manage her own money. Now a Certified Financial Planner and President of her own company, Financial Development Corporation, Dr. Shirley does much more than manage her own books. Over the years, she has provided advice for many large organizations in the engineering and medical fields.

In February, 1987, she was honored by Rich's Department Store as one of Atlanta's Top Women Executives. In 1989, Dr. Shirley became the first woman President of the BBA and serves on the Buckhead Coalition Board. Dr. Shirley is also a member of the International Association for Financial Planning. ▲



WHO'S WHO

Among Students In American Colleges And Universities

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

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

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

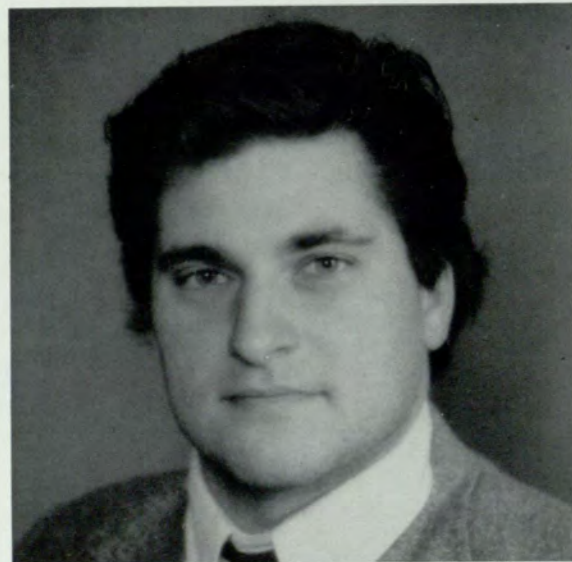
This year 38 GSU students will be included in Who's Who. Georgia State is now in its 34th year as a participant in the program.



KEVIN BARTON has graduated Cum Laude with a degree in Commercial Spanish. Kevin is a member of Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Latin American Student Association, and has served as vice-president for the International Students Association.



KIMBERLY BREEN is from Hopedale, MA and is a student in the College of Business Administration majoring in Management. She has been active in the Student Government Association where she has served as Senator from the C.B.A. and as a member of the Leadership Development Committee. Kimberly has also been named to the Order of Omega and Outstanding Young Women of America. She has served as president of her sorority, Delta Zeta.



MIKE ANDRIOLA is a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences majoring in Graphic Design. Mike is currently Advertising Manager for The Signal and an announcer for WRAS Radio. Mike received the 1987-88 Achievement Award for Dedication and Service to the Signal and served on the Committee on Student Communications.



SUSAN BARBER is a student in the College of Business Administration majoring in Accounting. She has held the office of President in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. Susan also served as Senator in the Student Government Association. This past year, she served as co-chair of the University's Leadership Conclave. She is a member of Order of Omega, the National Association of Accountants, and has served as a Rush Counselor for the Intersorority Council.



MICHAEL BILLIPS is from Norris, TN and is majoring in Journalism. Michael received the Warren Newman Journalism Scholarship in 1987, the Atlanta Press Club Award, the Ralph McGill Scholarship, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honorary, and Golden Key National Honor Society. Currently, Michael is Editor of the GSU Signal. In addition, Michael was awarded first place in the Georgia Press Association news writing contest.



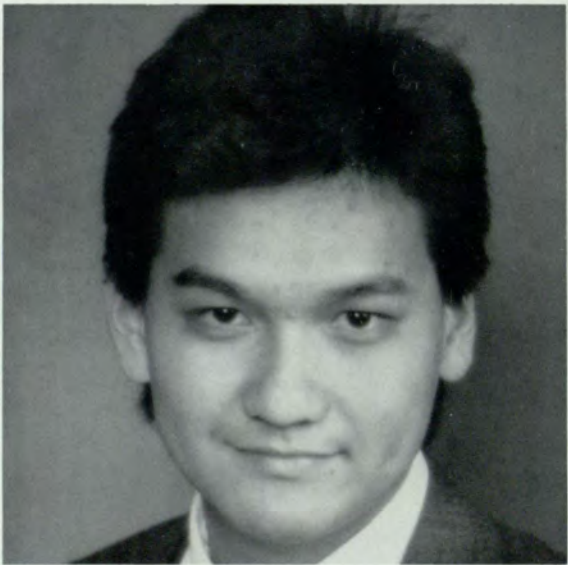
REBECCA BRYAN is a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences with her major in Psychology and minor in Art History. Rebecca has held the position of Fraternity Educator in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, as well as Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences in the Student Government Association. Rebecca is also a member of the GSU Women's Soccer Club.



HELEN CAMPBELL is a student in the College of Business Administration majoring in Marketing. Helen has held the office of Standards Chairman and President in her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. Helen has been involved in the Student Government Association as a Senator and as a member of the Leadership Development, GSU Recruitment, and BACCHUS committees.



MYRA CHAMBLEE is a Chemistry major in the College of Arts & Sciences. Myra was awarded the Dean's Scholarship Key for 1986 and 1988, Junior Honors from the Honors Program, and was selected to participate in a research project with Dr. A. L. Baumstark of the Chemistry Department. Myra is also involved with Mortar Board, Blue Key, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Honors Student Organization.



EDWARD CHEN is a junior majoring in Finance in the College of Business Administration. Edward is the recipient of the GSU Presidential Scholarship Award, the 1988 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity National Competition Scholarship, Scholastic All-American Collegiate Award recipient and has held several offices in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



THERESA CLARK is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in Marketing. Theresa has held the position of President of Mortar Board and of her sorority, Mu Rho Sigma. She is a member of the American Marketing Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, and BACCHUS and Commencement Committees of the Student Government Association.



RENÉ GARAVAGLIA is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in Marketing. René has held several offices in Mu Rho Sigma sorority, including President. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary, and the Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity.



NANCY GRABOWSKI is an Early Childhood Education major in the College of Education. She has received honors from Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Honor Society, and the Intersorority Council Scholastic Award. Nancy is a member of the Zelta Tau Alpha Sorority and is involved in the Student Government Association as a member of the BACCHUS committee.



CHRISTIAN HARDEN is from East Point, GA and is majoring in Music. Christian received a musical scholarship and plays in the GSU Wind Ensemble and the GSU Orchestra. He is also active in the Black Student Alliance, Black Life & Culture Committee, and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



CHRISTOPHER HARDEN is a Music major in the College of Arts & Sciences and is attending GSU on a musical scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity where he holds the office of Treasurer. Christopher is also a member of the Black Student Alliance, Black Life & Culture Committee and the GSU Wind Ensemble.



MICHAEL HEALY is from Roswell, GA and is a Marketing major in the College of Business Administration. Mike has served as a Business Administration Senator for the SGA Senate, Inceptor, president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and as president of the Intramurals Council. He was also the recipient of the Tom Singleton Award for Sportsmanship in Athletics.



VALERIE JOHNSON is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in Accounting. She has served as President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She is active in Beta Alpha Psi and the National Association of Black Accountants. Valerie has been honored with the Georgia Fiscal Management Council Award, Alpha Kappa Alpha Outstanding Member Award, and received a four year academic scholarship from Illinois.



SHERILYN JONES-MARTIN is a graduate student in History. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society and served as President for 1988. Sherilyn has also served as the graduate student representative on the executive committee of the College of Arts & Sciences. She was given the Georgia Association of Historians Award for Best Paper as well as the National Archives Award, both in 1988.



JEFFREY KRONE is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in Computer Information Systems. He has a perfect 4.0 average in his major and has made the Dean's List seven times. Jeffery is Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Golden Key Honor Society, Vice-President of Phi Chi Theta Business Honor Fraternity, and also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and the BACCHUS committee of the Student Government Association.



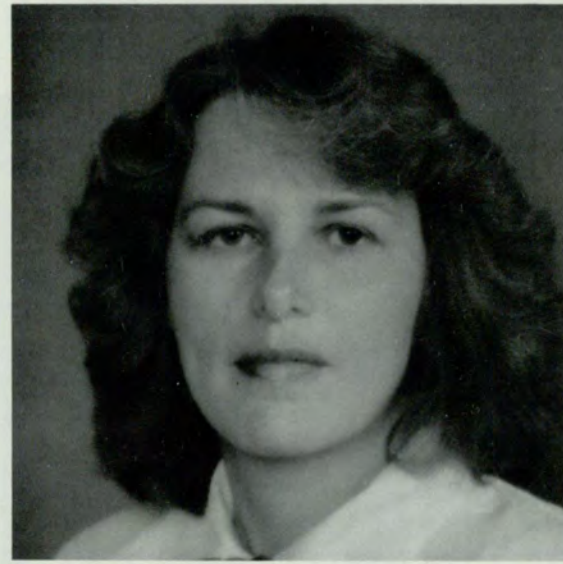
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KRISTIN LINDSEY is a student in the College of Arts & Sciences majoring in German. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and has received the Highest GPA Award in that organization. While going to school, Kristin co-op's with IBM and has received a Leadership-Performance Scholarship. Kristin has also served as president of the Intersorority Council.



TRISH LUCKWALDT is the co-captain of the GSU Women's Basketball team. She is a senior majoring in Marketing. Trish has served her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, as Chapter Relations Chair, Social Chair, and on the Leaders Council, and has been named Alpha Omicron Pi Sister of the Year and Best Athlete.



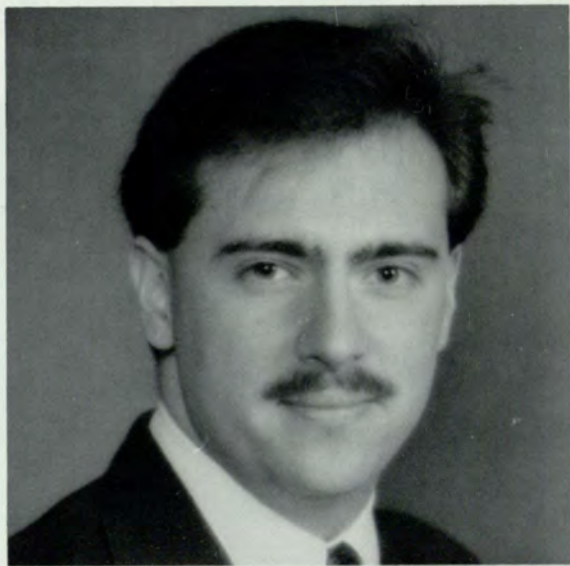
GWEN MARTINI-BOLADO is a student in the College of Business Administration majoring in Accounting. Gwen has a perfect 4.0 average. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and has served as Student Government Association's Academic Affairs Chair.



VIRGINIA MASON is a senior from Lawrenceville. She is a member of Mortar Board Honor Society and Phi Chi Theta Honor Business Fraternity. Virginia serves on the GSU Signal newspaper staff as Business Editor and participates in the World Affairs Council, Biology Club, and Crew Team.



SHANNON McNEAL is a senior with a perfect 4.0 average in her major, Philosophy of Religion. Shannon has been very active on campus with membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Golden Key, College of Arts & Sciences Awards Committee, The Honors Program, Honors Student Council and in Student Government as co-chair of the Speakers Committee.



EDWARD McQUADE is a senior majoring in Music Education with a perfect overall average of 4.0. Edward is President of the GSU Choir, Student Representative on the School of Music Executive Committee, and a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key, and Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta. He has been granted scholarships including the Presser Foundation Music Scholarship and the Haskell Boyter Choral Music Scholarship.



KAREN MILLER graduated Cum Laude fall quarter with her degree in Public Relations. Karen has been a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and active in the Student Government Association as a Senator from the College of Arts & Sciences and on the BACCHUS committee.



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MARY MOODY is a junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in Accounting. Mary has served as SGA Commencement Committee Chair, Treasurer of the World Affairs Council and has participated in the Model United Nations, where she was named Most Dedicated. She received the United States Achievement Academy National Collegiate Award.



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NOEL NERA is a senior in the College of Health Sciences majoring in Physical Therapy. He is a student from the Phillipines and is involved in the Filipino Students Association and the International Students Association. Noel has also been named to Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society and Golden Key National Honor Society.



ANDREA PENN is a junior majoring in Marketing. Andrea is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, where she has served as Vice-President. She has also served the Intersorority Council as a Rush Counselor and as a Rush Chairman in 1988. Andrea is a member of the Women's Life & Development and Black Life & Culture Committees of the SGA and is member of the Black Student Alliance.



JOY PHILLIPS is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. Joy is the current president of the Incept Orientation Program. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, where she has served as Vice-President and Historian. In student government, Joy has served as Leadership Conclave Chair, Senator for the College of Public & Urban Affairs, and as a member of BACCHUS.



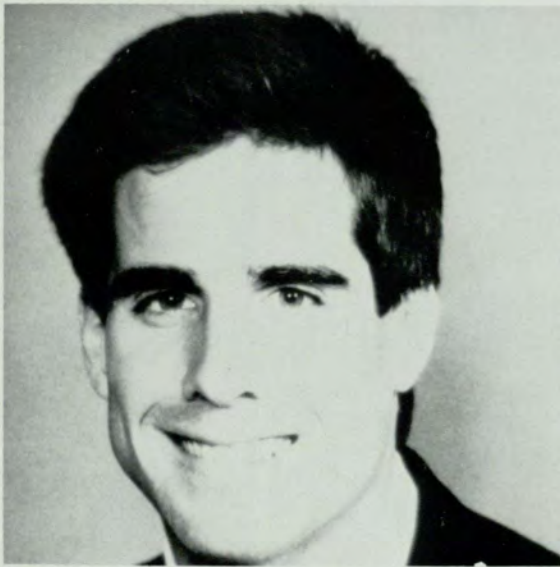
BRETT PINION is a student in the College of Business Administration majoring in Marketing. Brett is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and has held the positions of Rush Chairman, IFC Representative, and Intramurals Representative in that group. He has been named to the Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honor Society and currently serves as secretary/treasurer of that organization. Brett has been an Inceptor and a SGA Senator from the College of Business.



JARED SAMPLES is a senior majoring in Urban Studies. Jared has served as Incept Orientation Counselor, Chairman of the Student Government Elections Commission, and is Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Psi Business Fraternity. He was co-chair of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and Student Representative on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. He was also named to the Outstanding Young Men of America.



WILLIAM SPENCER is a senior majoring in Political Science. Bill is a member of Kappa Sigma where he currently serves as President. He has served the University as an Incept Orientation Counselor and has been active in Student Government as a Senator and as a Conclaver on the Leadership Development Committee. Bill has been named to the Outstanding Young Men of America and was recognized as the most outgoing greek superlative.

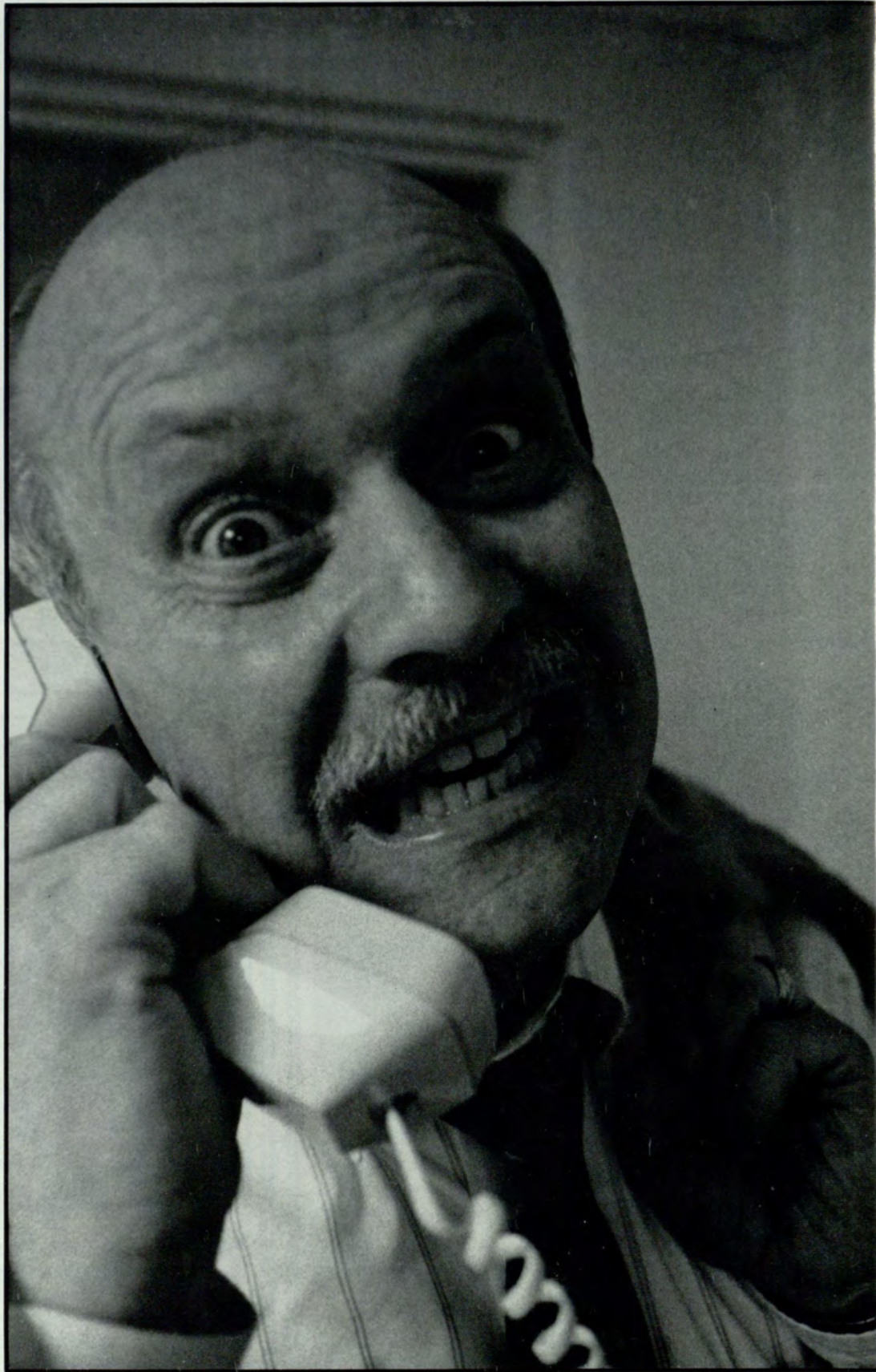


DANIEL TAYLOR is a Management major from Stone Mountain. He has served his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, as Vice-President, Secretary, Rush Chairman and Athletic Chairman, and has been named to the Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honor Society. Danny has served as president and secretary of the Intramurals Council, as a member of the Athletic Board of Trustees and has been a member of the SGA Feedback Committee.



LINDA WHITLEY is a senior majoring in Nursing. She is involved as President of the Georgia State University Nursing Students, Secretary/Treasurer of the National Student Nurse's Association, member of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students and Sigma Theta Tau. Linda has also been named to Omicron Delta Kappa and Golden Key Honor Societies.

Clockwise from right: Dr. William R. Baggett before his first cup of coffee. Mrs. Marie Mons. Dr. Joe Ezell noticing something more attractive than the camera.



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A C A D E M I C S

A New Face at Georgia State



Left: Dr. Palms meets with student leaders during his welcoming ceremony.

Below: Dr. Palms and his wife, Norma, laugh during his welcoming ceremony for GSU's faculty.



Above: Dr. John Michael Palms, after his Press Conference when he was announced President, with D.W. Pine the 1989-90 Signal editor.

Photo by Ken Kula

'I would always support having a tremendously strong liberal arts college.' — Dr. John Michael Palms, GSU President

Dr. John Michael Palms, a former Emory University physicist, was named president of Georgia State University on April 12, 1989. Dr. Palms attended three meetings within two hours to introduce himself to GSU that day. At 2:30 p.m. there was a Press Conference in the Regents' Board Room followed by a 3:30 ceremony introducing Dr. Palms to a crowd of combined faculty and staff in the University Sports Arena gym, finally, at 4:30, Dr. Palms met with student leaders in room 460 of the University Center.

While here Dr. Palms said, "I am convinced that Georgia State University is well-positioned to assume a preminent role among comprehensive universities in

the great metropolitan communities of America."

According to Palms, he did not know for sure that he was the final choice to head Georgia State University until the morning of April 12, when he had to deliver three speeches.

Palms' appointment came after a controversial national search by a committee of faculty, student and community representatives and by the Regents' Presidential Selection Committee. The media did not approve of this particular search due to the secrecy involved and an alleged ignorance of "The Sunshine Laws," which insists that such searches must be made public. These lawsuits were filed by state Attorney General Michael J.

Bowers and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, chancellor of Georgia's University System said, "Dr. Palms has complete professional and personal integrity . . . He is also a scholar of the first order."

Dr. Palms succeeded Dr. Noah Langdale Jr., GSU's second president, who retired in June 1988 after 31 years of being in charge.

Dr. Palms said, he would "always support having a tremendously strong liberal arts college." Dr. Palms believes that with the help of Georgia State, many urban problems may be solved and, as a result, the nation may start solving its problems. ▲

DR. JOHN M. PALMS



SUTTLES

William M. Suttles

Georgia State University Acting President William M. Suttles announced April 24 that he is resigning effective July 1.

Suttles, who has been a student, faculty and staff member at GSU for more than 50 years, said in a letter to staff members that he has submitted his resignation to H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the state Board of Regents.

Suttles is stepping down as acting president, executive vice president and provost after two years as the university's interim head. He will be replaced as president July 1 by John M. Palms.

After Palms was named, Suttles expressed interest in continuing at GSU in some post until his mandatory retirement in 1990. He did not state his immediate plans in the letter to faculty and staff.

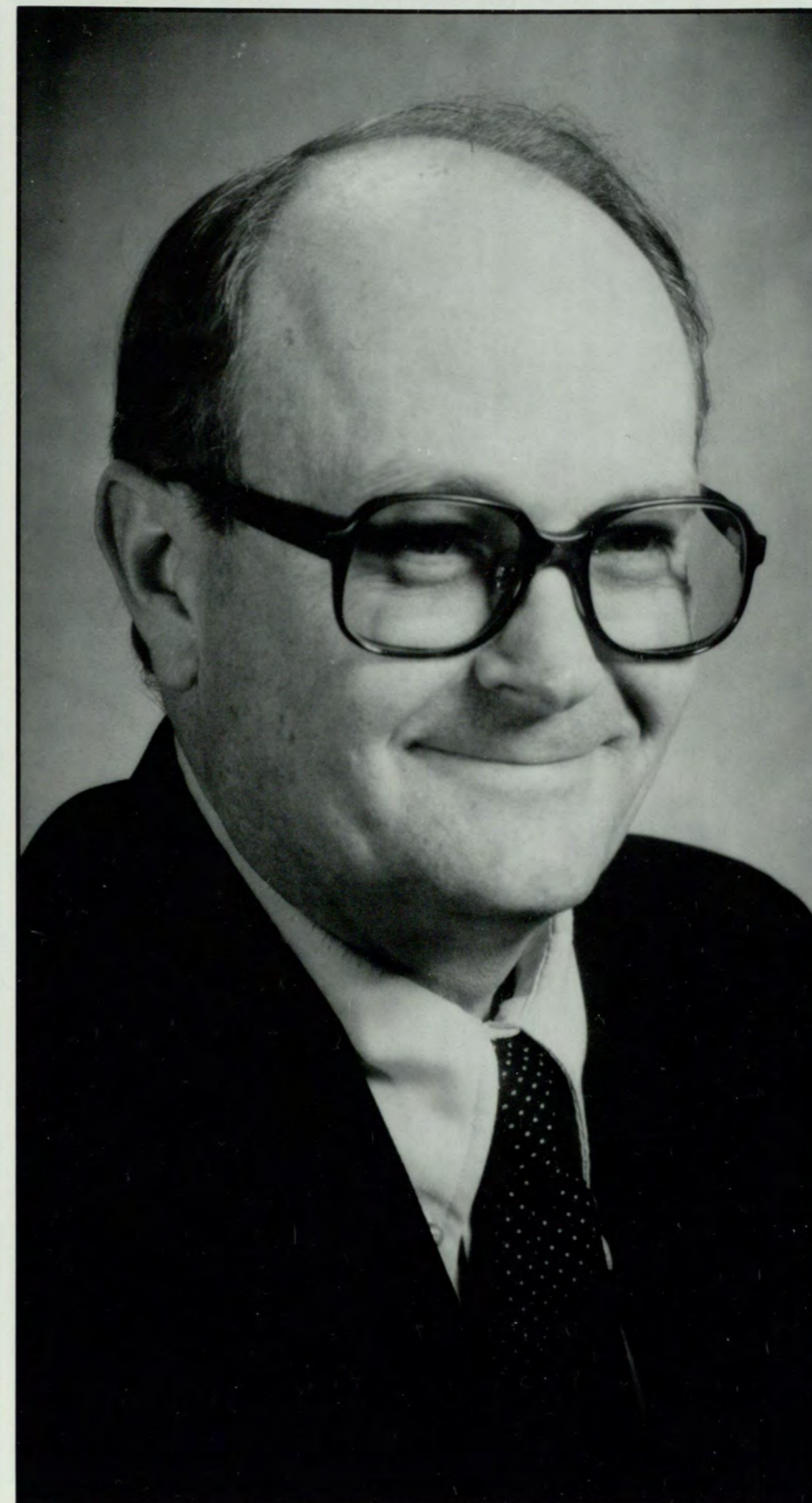
He did, however, express his best wishes in his letter. "Under the leadership of Dr. Palms, I see a future GSU with greater accomplishments," it read.

Suttles, 68, earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree at GSU in the early 1940's. He has served as an English and speech instructor, dean of students, vice president of academic affairs, executive vice president and provost, and in 1987 became acting president. ▲

By Mike Billips

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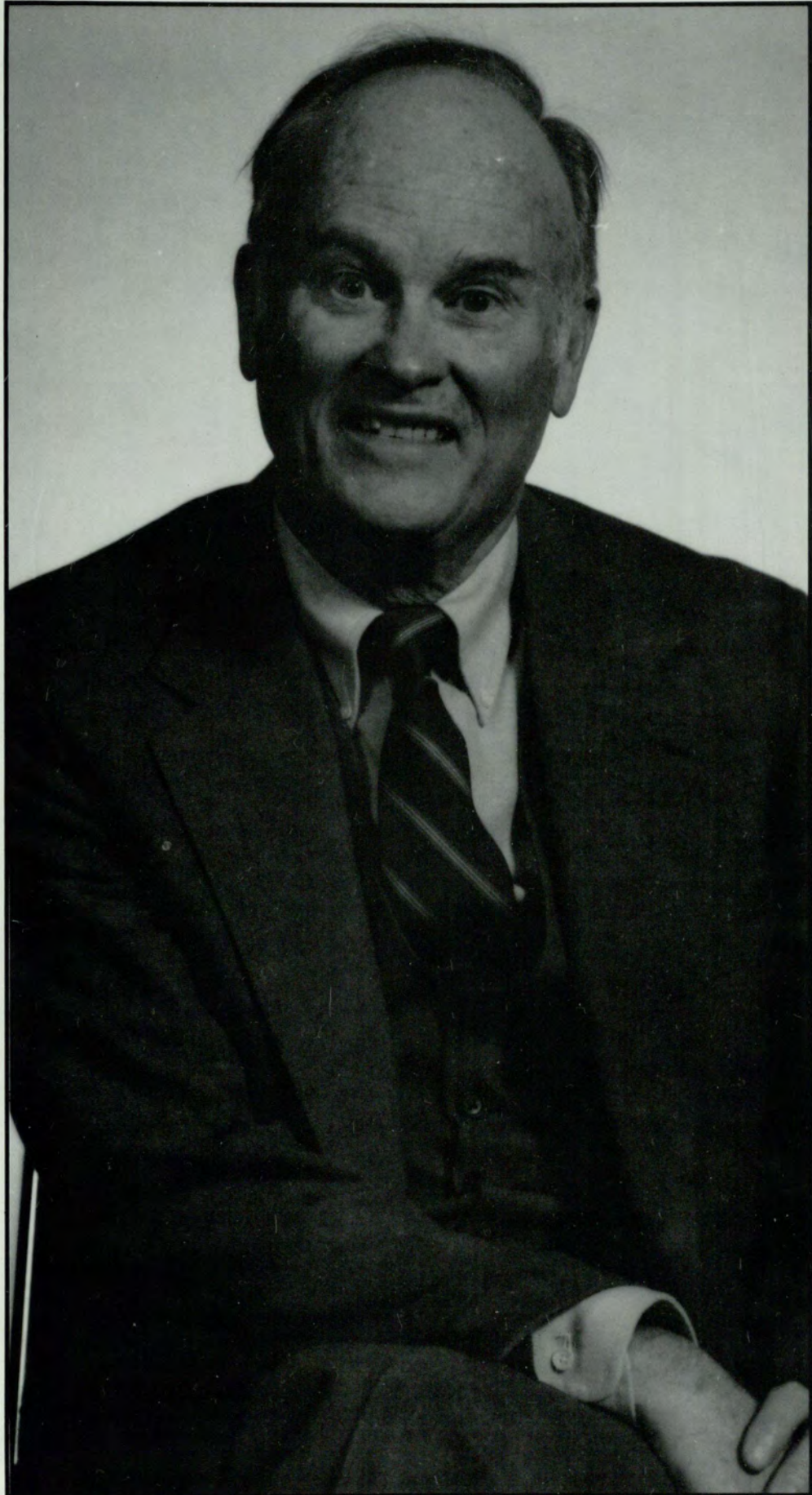


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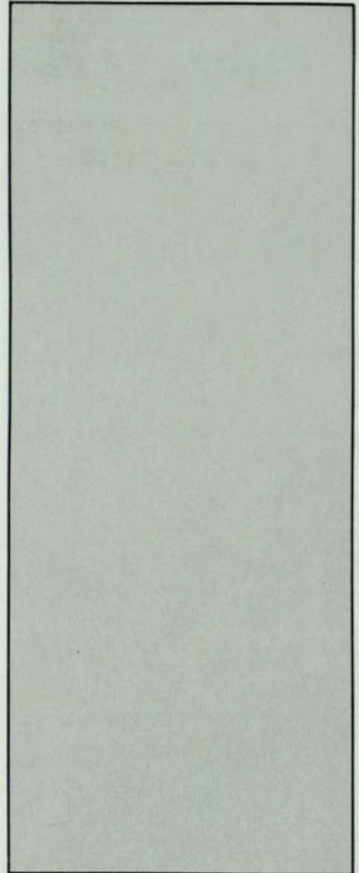
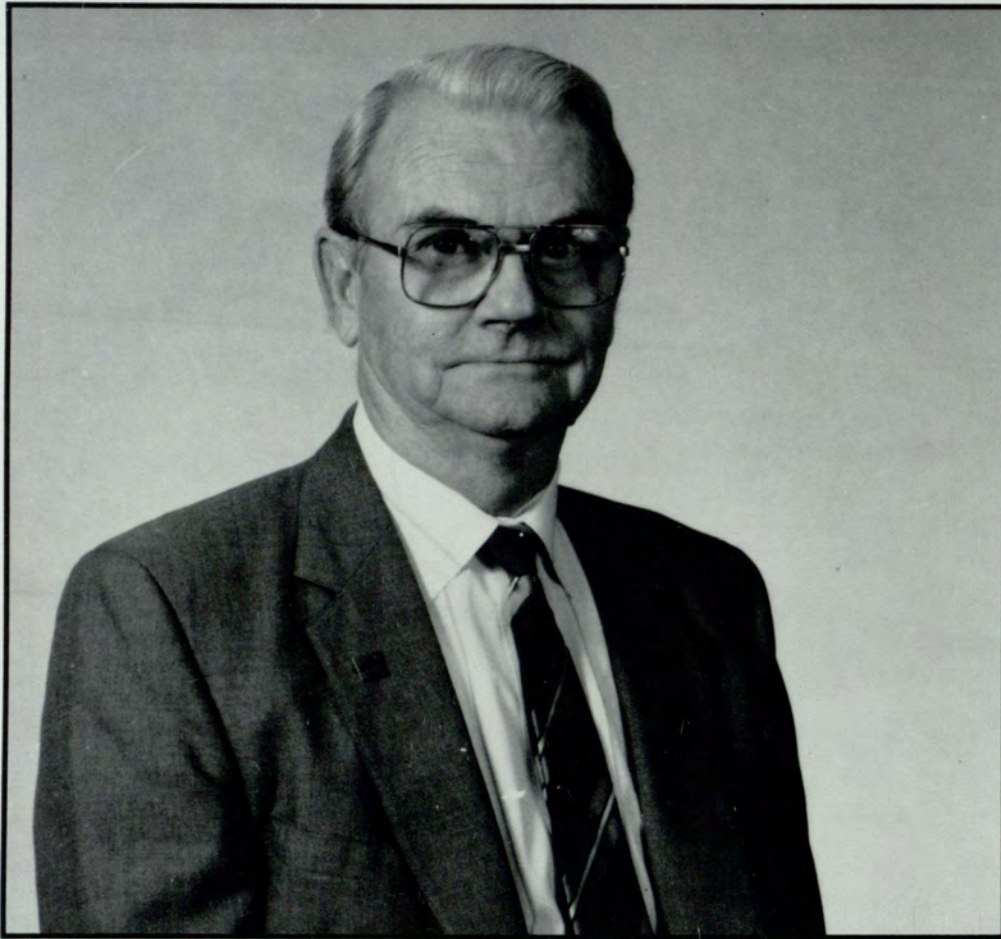
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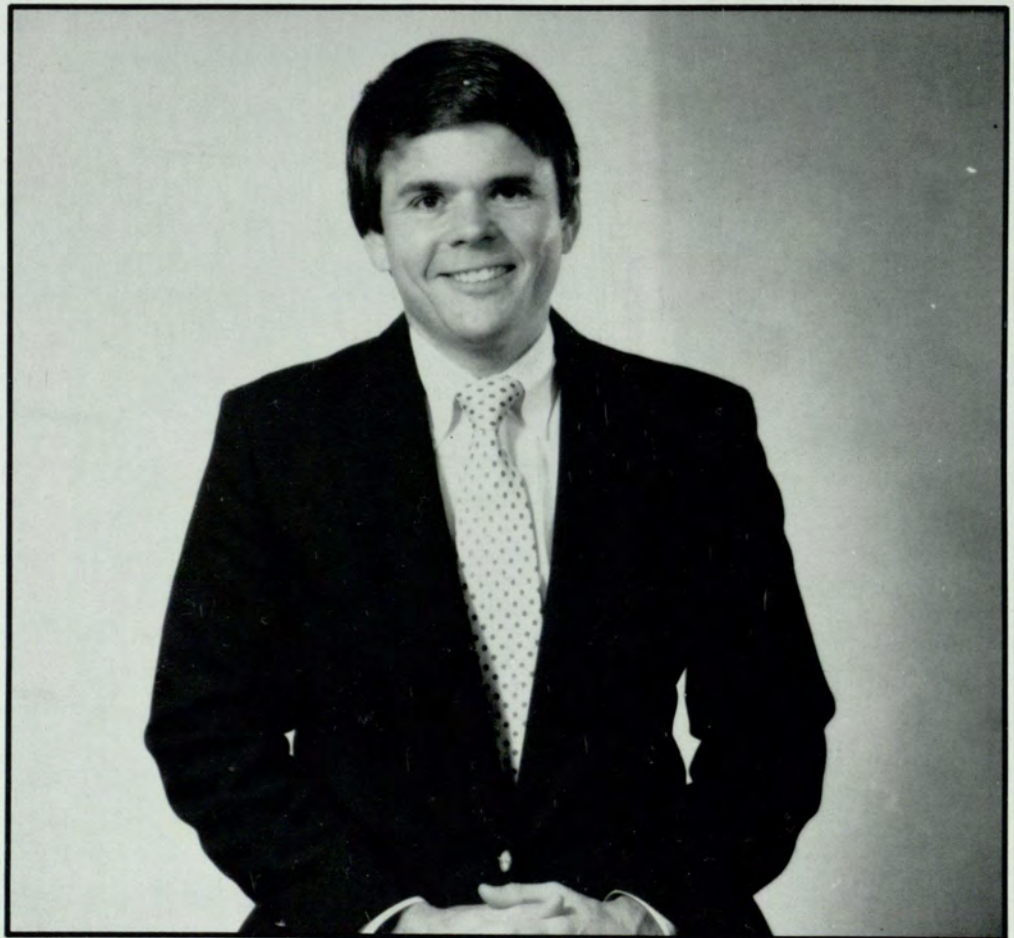
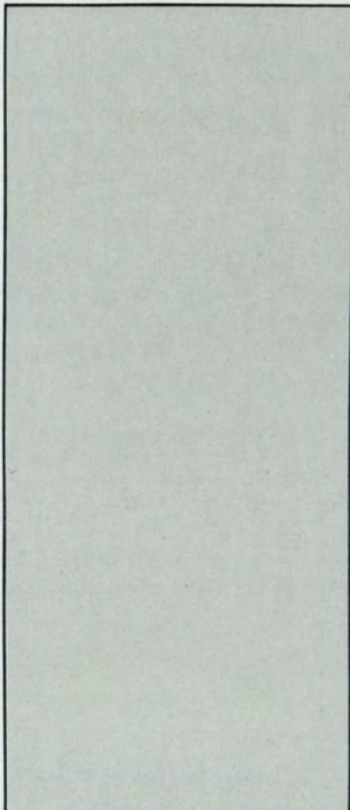
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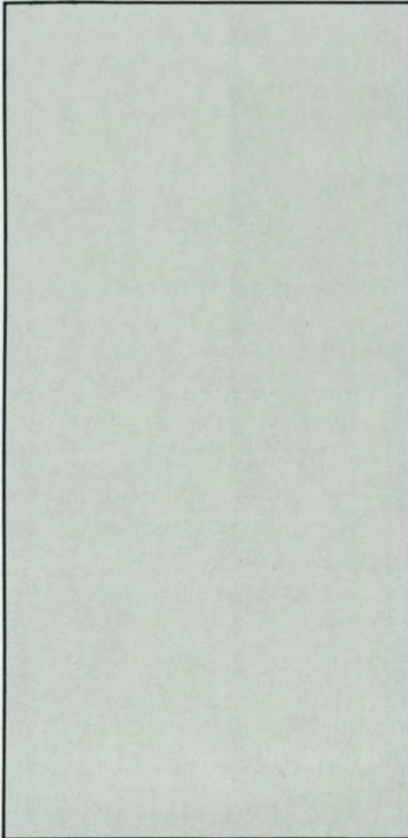
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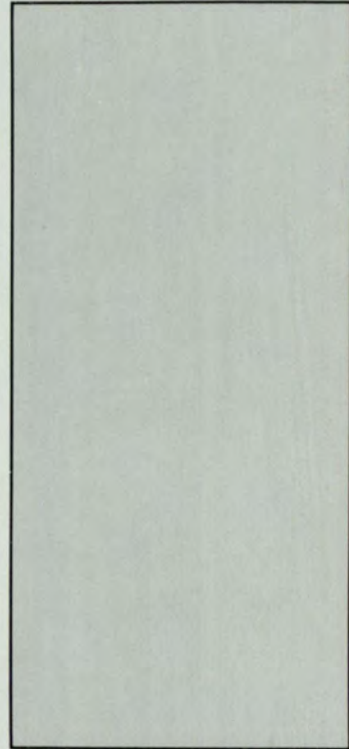


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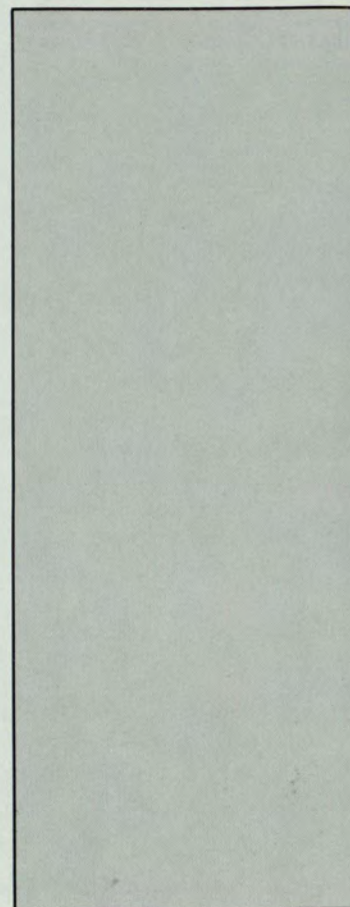
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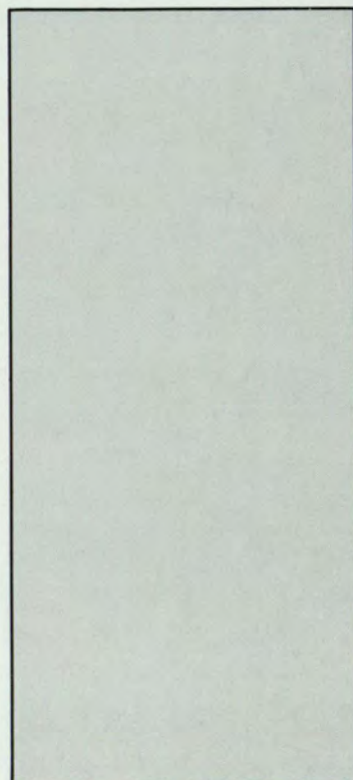
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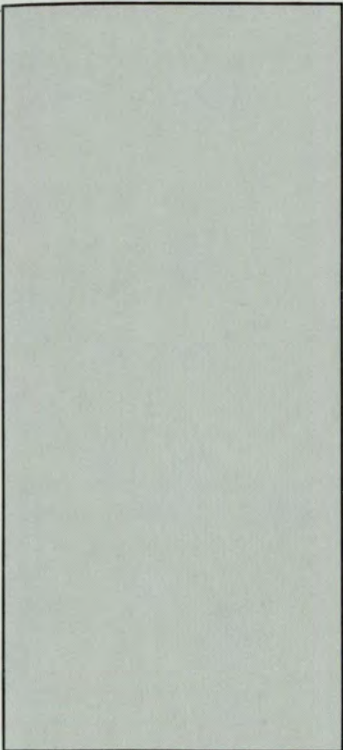
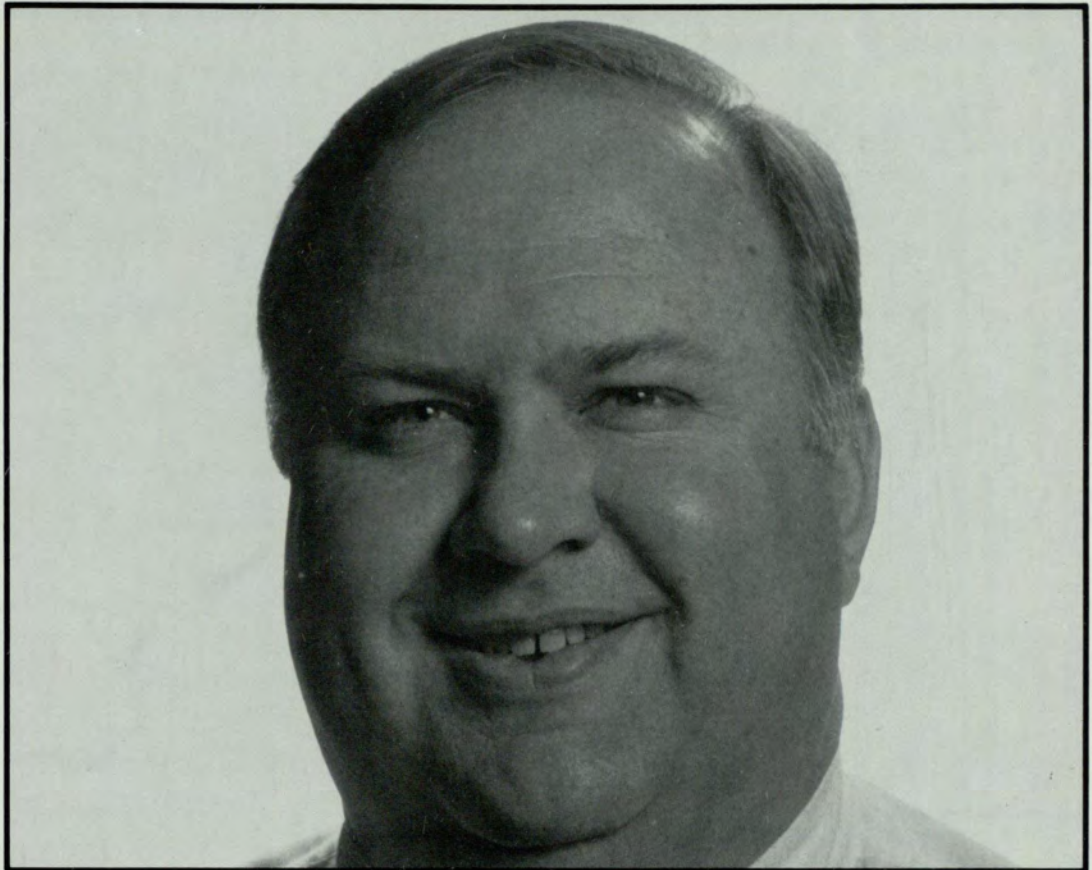
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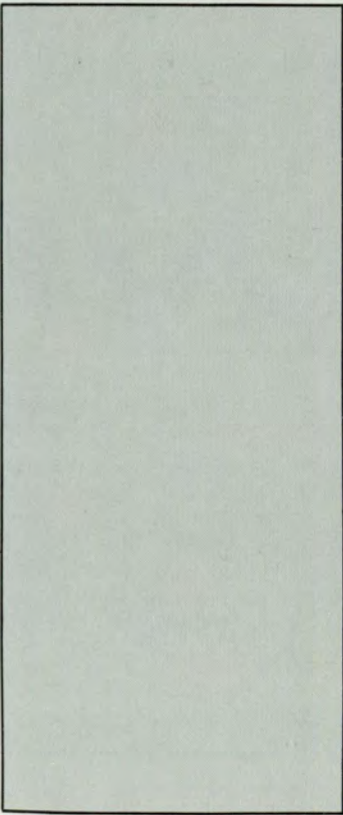
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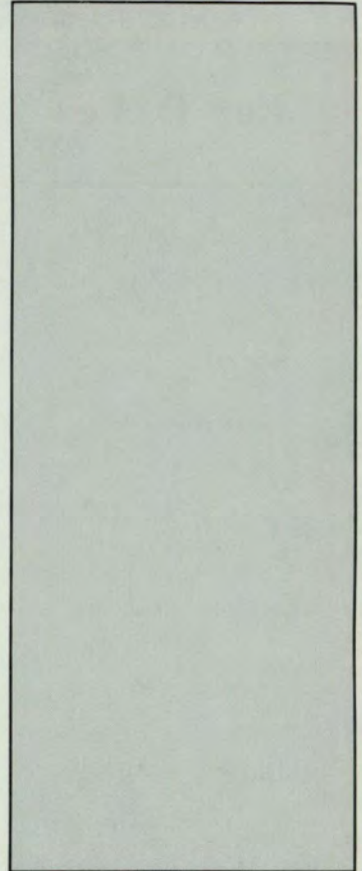
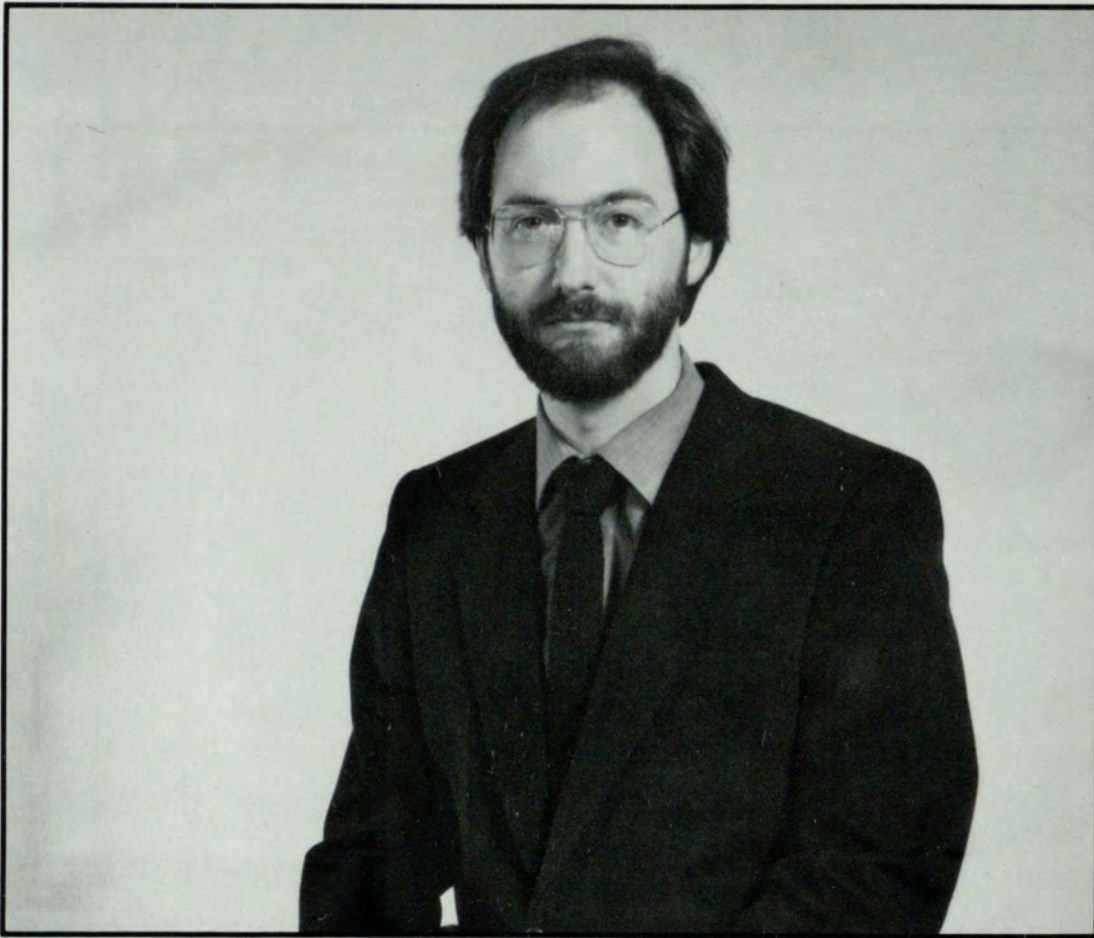


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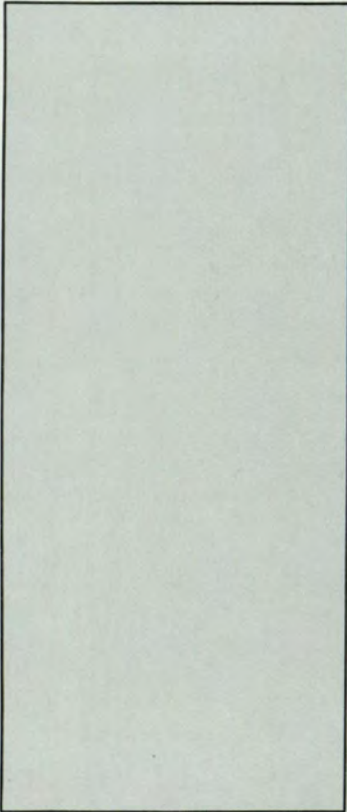


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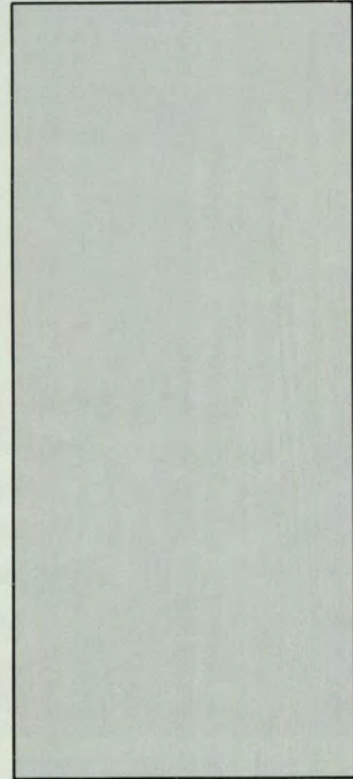


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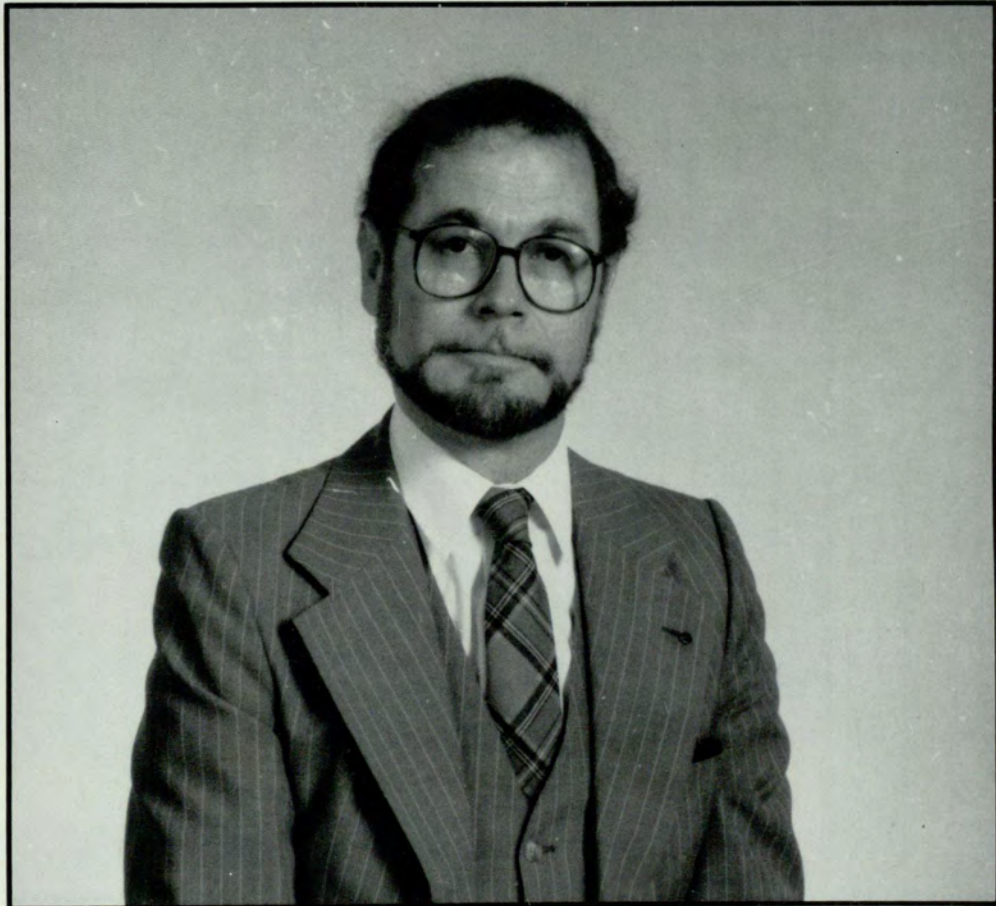
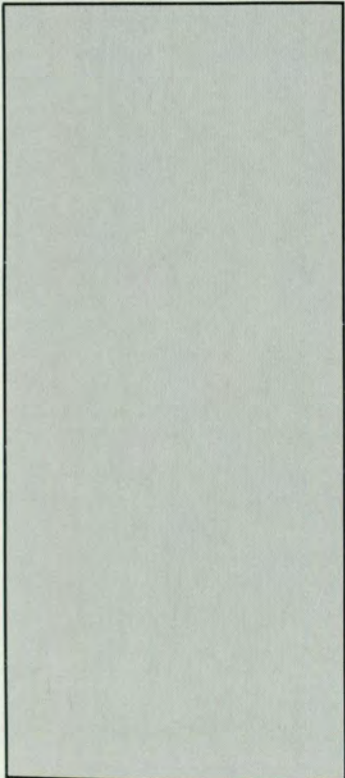
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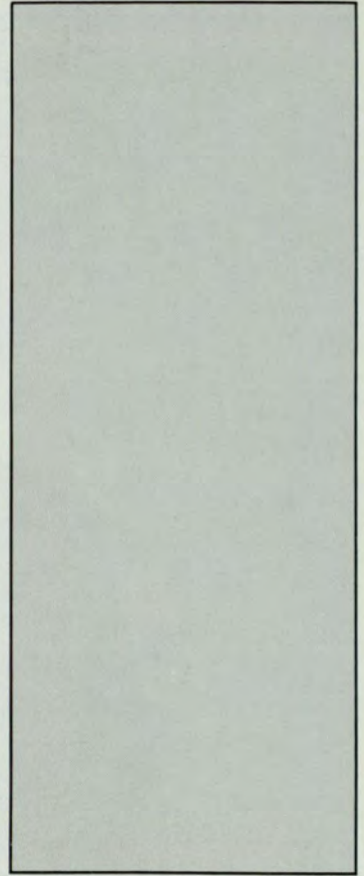
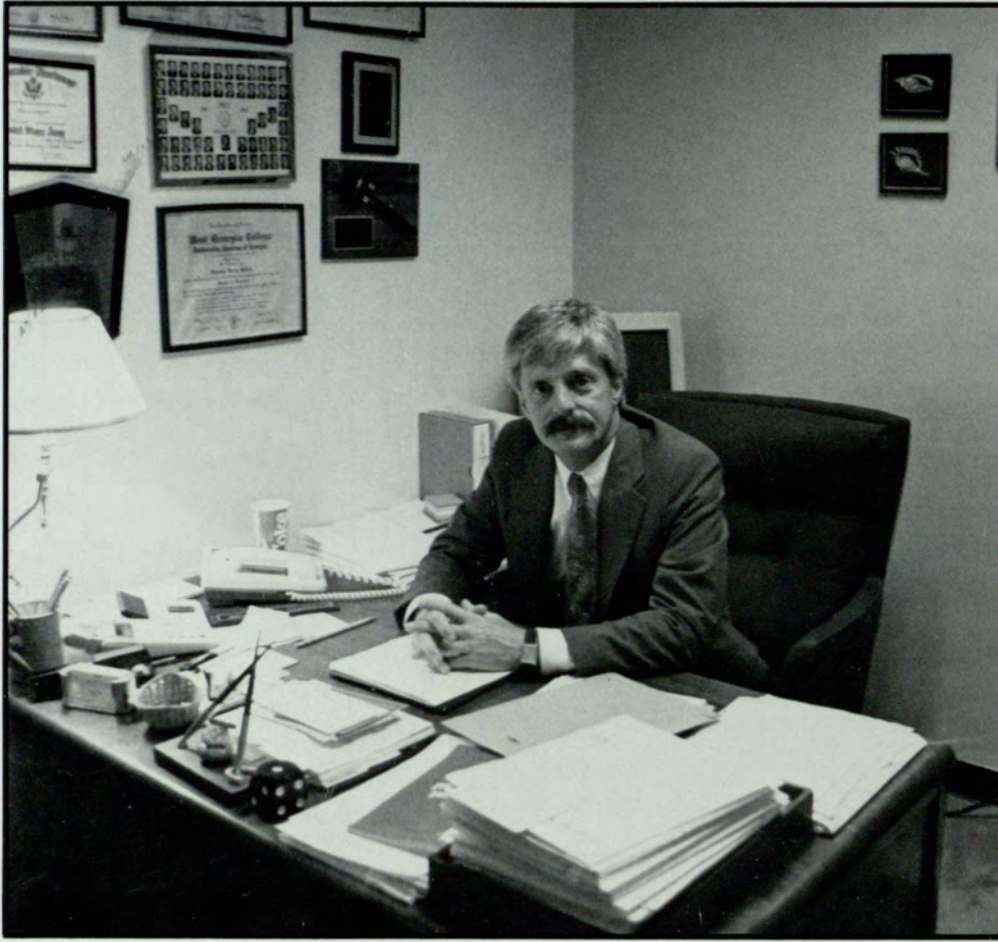
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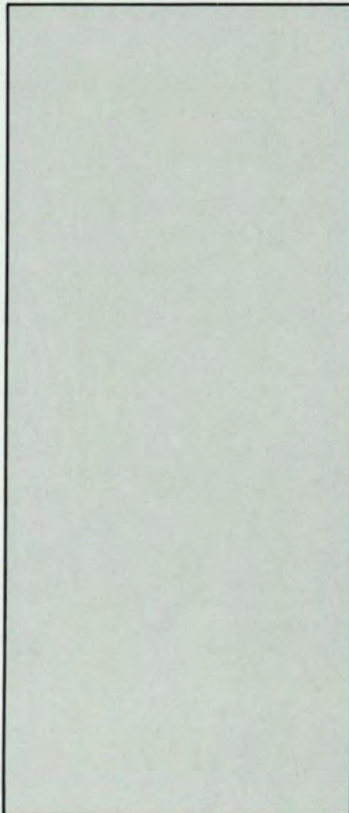
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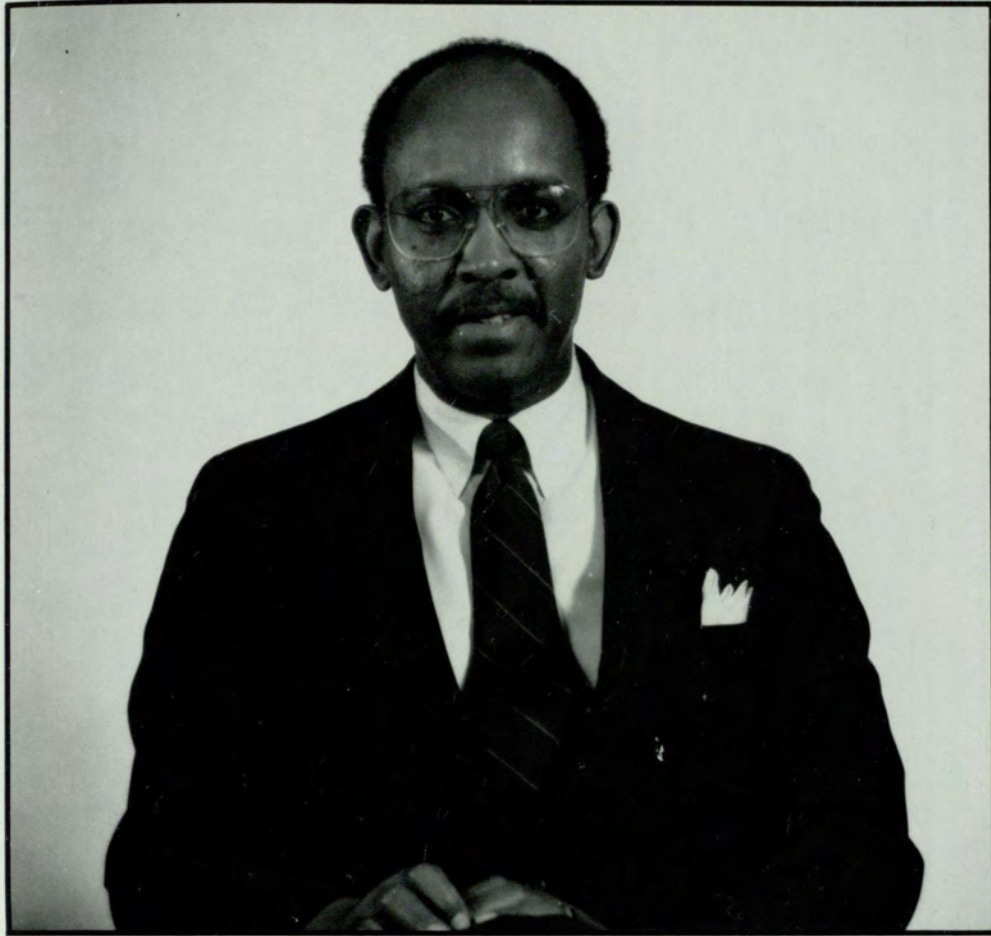


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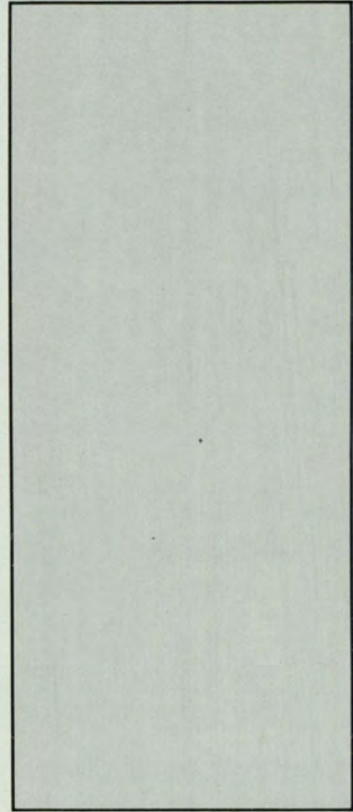


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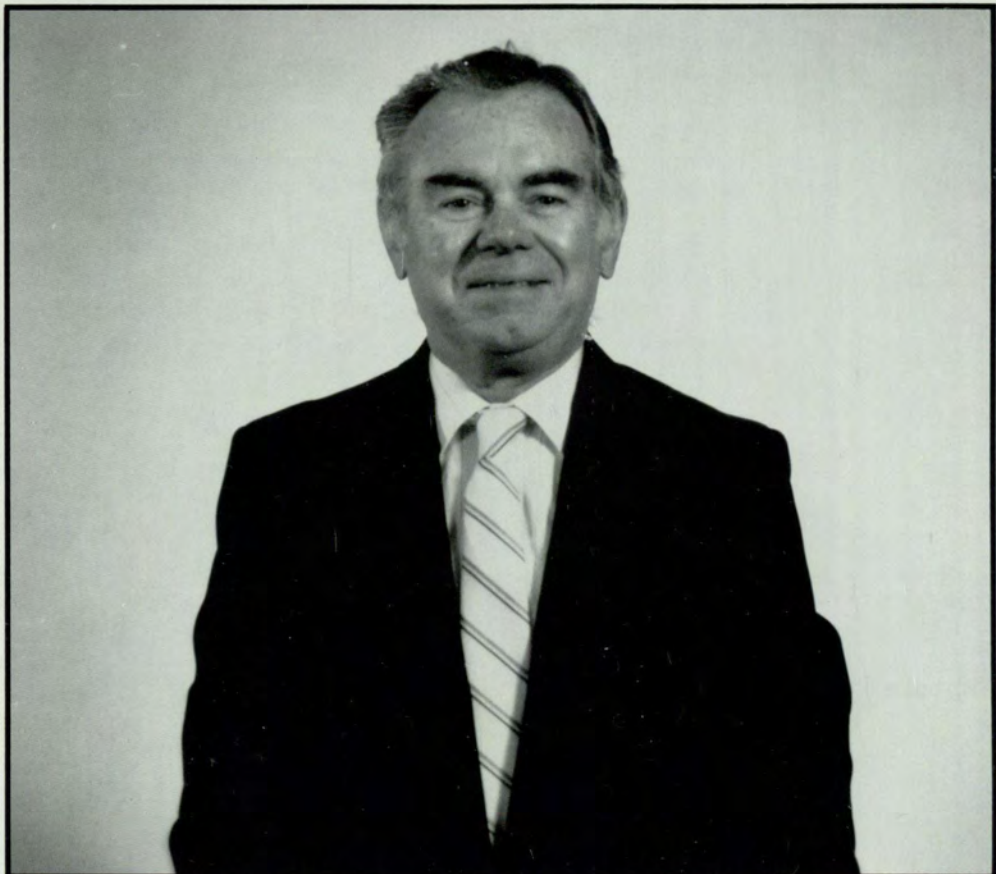
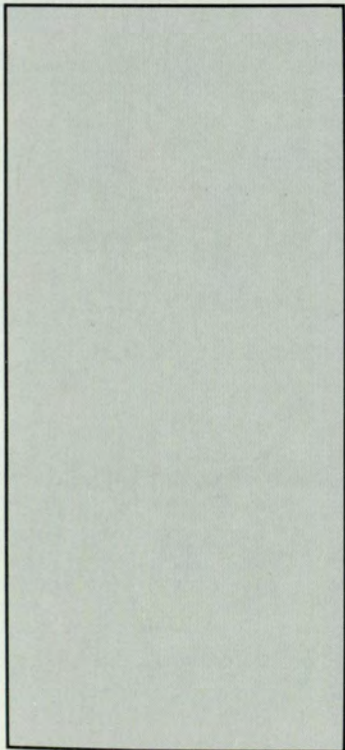


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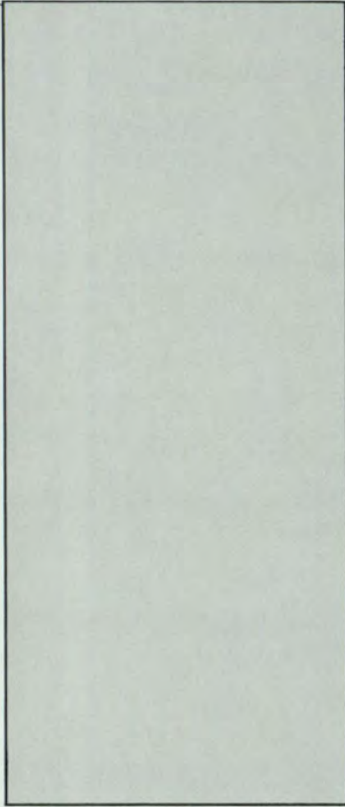


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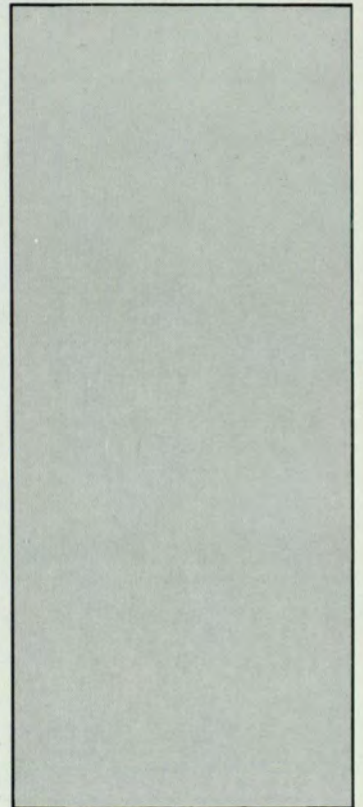
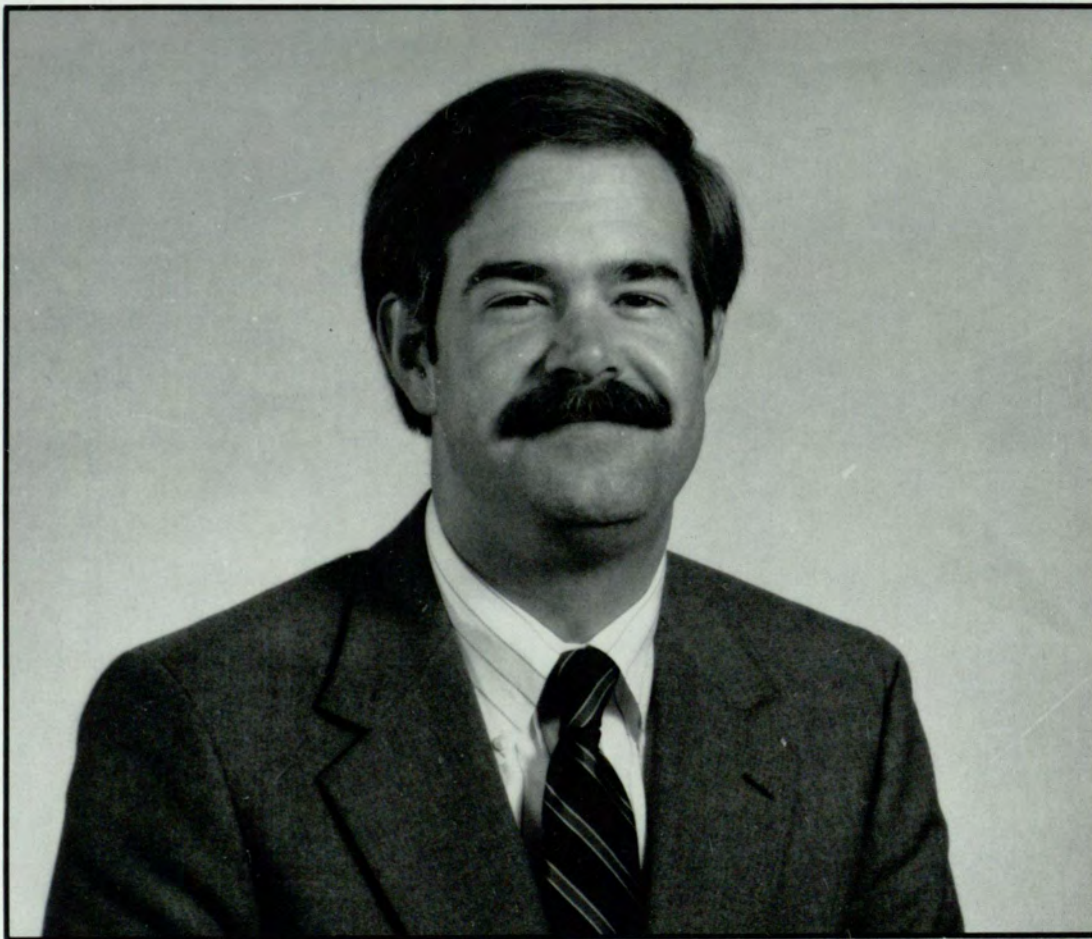
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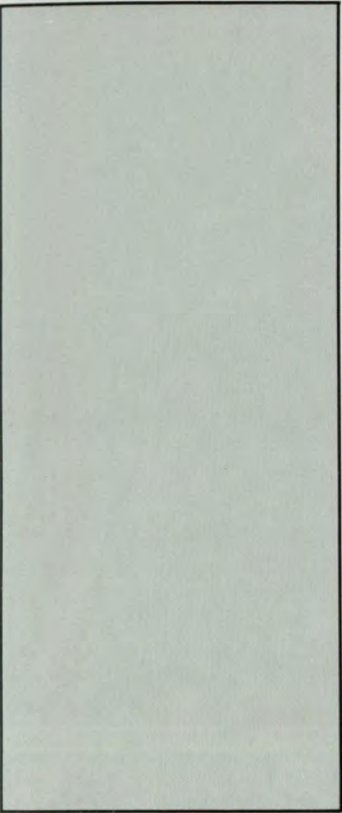
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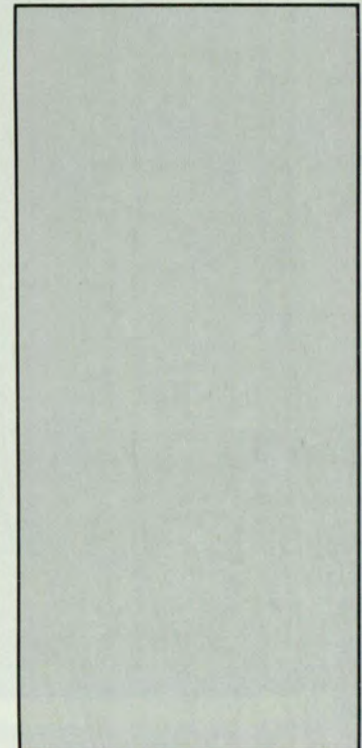
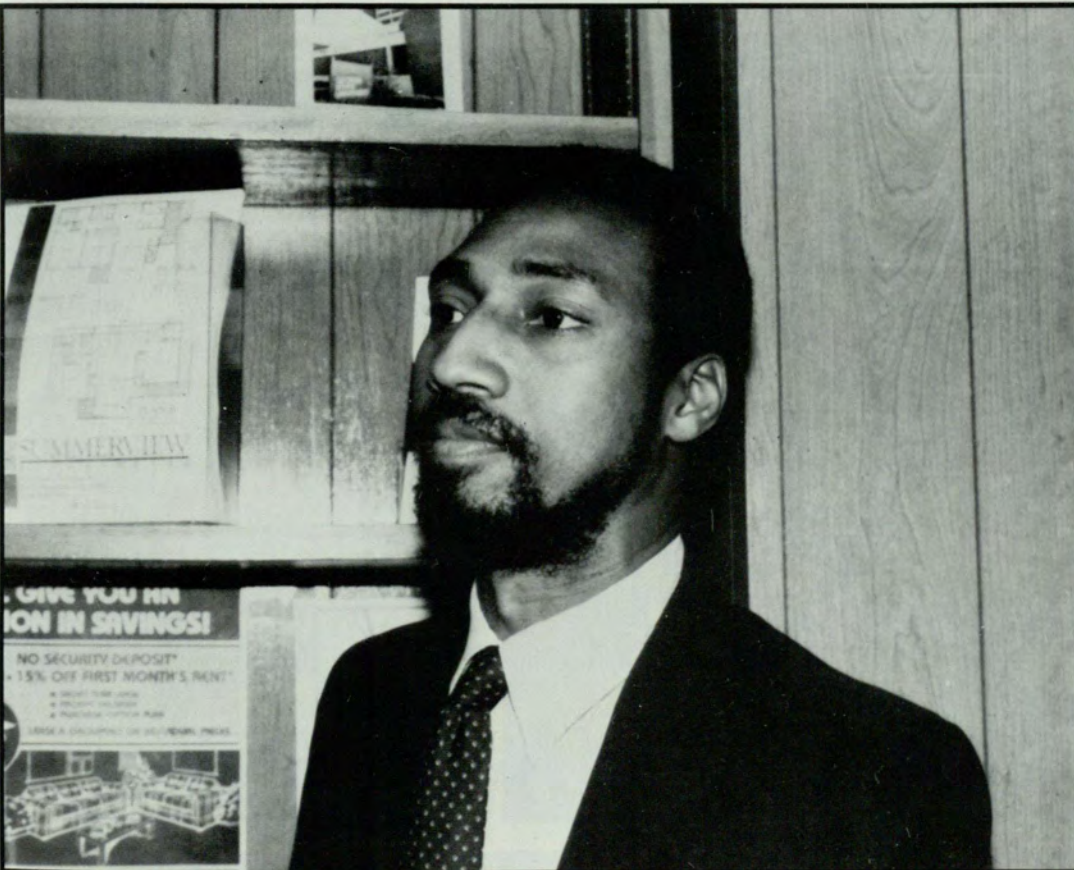
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Dr. William M. Suttles

A Champion for the Students



It has been said countless times over the past 50 years and it was repeated again by admiring friends on June 3, 1989: You just can't say enough nice things about Bill and Lanette Suttles.

Dr. and Mrs. Suttles were honored last June for their 50 years of service to Georgia State University by the GSU Alumni Association.

Among the countless awards bestowed to the Suttles' that evening, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young declared June 3, 1989 as "William Maurrelle Suttles Day" in Atlanta, and Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris sent a proclamation to the party and extended a prayer for their continued happiness.

Dr. Suttles arrived at GSU in January 1939 as an undergraduate student. At the time, the university was known as the Georgia Evening College. In June 1942, he graduated with a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree. Later that year he began working for the university as the assistant registrar and instructor of speech and English.

"Over the years," Dr. Suttles said, "no matter what position I held . . . regardless of my title, I have tried to keep in mind that the students are the only reason any of us are here."

Dr. Fred Massey, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, concurred, "despite the university's growth, Dr. Suttles remains a champion of the student."

And most of the 22,000 students at GSU can attest to the fact that Dr. Suttles is a champion for his students. Dr. Suttles calls thousands of students by their first name and never allows a kind act to go unnoticed.

Recently, an undergraduate student was awarded a substantial scholarship. Upon receiving the scholarship, the student wrote a thank-you note to Dr. Suttles for his considerate letter of recommendation. Within the week, the student received a thank-you letter from Dr. Suttles in response to her thank-you note. "That's just the kind of man he is," the student said.

On June 30, William M. Suttles will officially leave the University System of Georgia. He maintains that he is "just going to be a good ole country preacher."

Dr. Suttles has been the pastor of Haralson Baptist Church in Haralson, GA, since 1950 and celebrated 50 years of ser-

vice as an ordained minister on September 12, 1988. Furthermore, Dr. Suttles will travel to Birmingham, AL where he will receive the Gold Medal Award from Religious Heritage of America on October 16, 1989.

The Gold Medal Award is one of the most prestigious awards of the year and "(Bill Suttles)" record of service — and awards and honors speak not only for his academic involvement, but also for his leadership in government and community affairs, human relations and humanitarianism, all the while distinguishing himself as a Baptist pastor," said Dr. Jack Early, Awards chairman for the Judeo-Christian heritage organization.

There are still lots of books to be moved from the office of the president to the office down the hall, which Dr. Suttles will occupy. "You just can't get up and leave an institution after 50 years," he said. But, after 50 years, Dr. Suttles plans to take the

month of July off . . . to rest!

Recently, Dr. Suttles was asked to work with Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris, beginning August 1, 1989. Suttles will be on the governor's staff, until his term expires in January, 1990, he said.

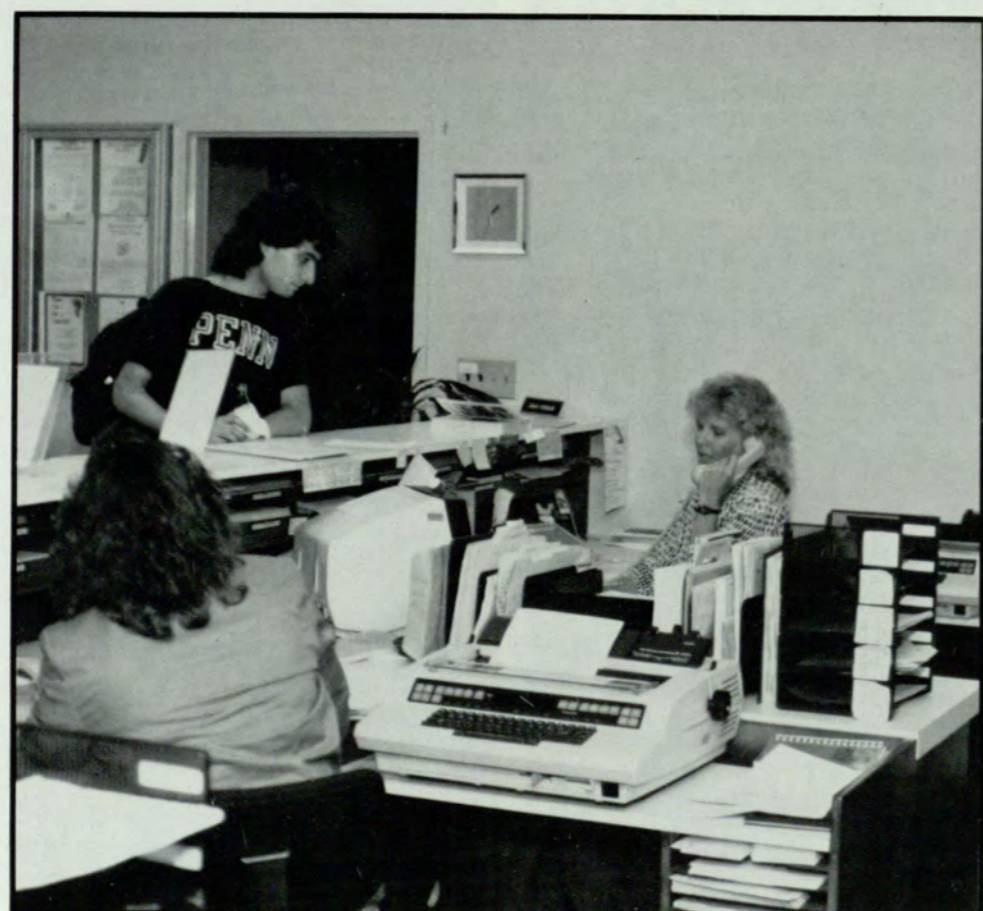
The Suttles' plan to enjoy their retirement years; especially next spring when the plan to depart for England and Scotland; a gift from the Alumni Association

Though they may be fewer and farther between, the days when William M. Suttles occasionally returns to the halls of this institution will be treasured by the students whom he asks, "How are you doing?" or "How is your day?" "May I buy you a Coca-Cola?" or "Do you have time to join us for a cup of coffee?"

As Dr. Suttles once told a student, "I am very busy, but I always have time for my students. And for you, I will make the time." — Jeanine Connolly ▲



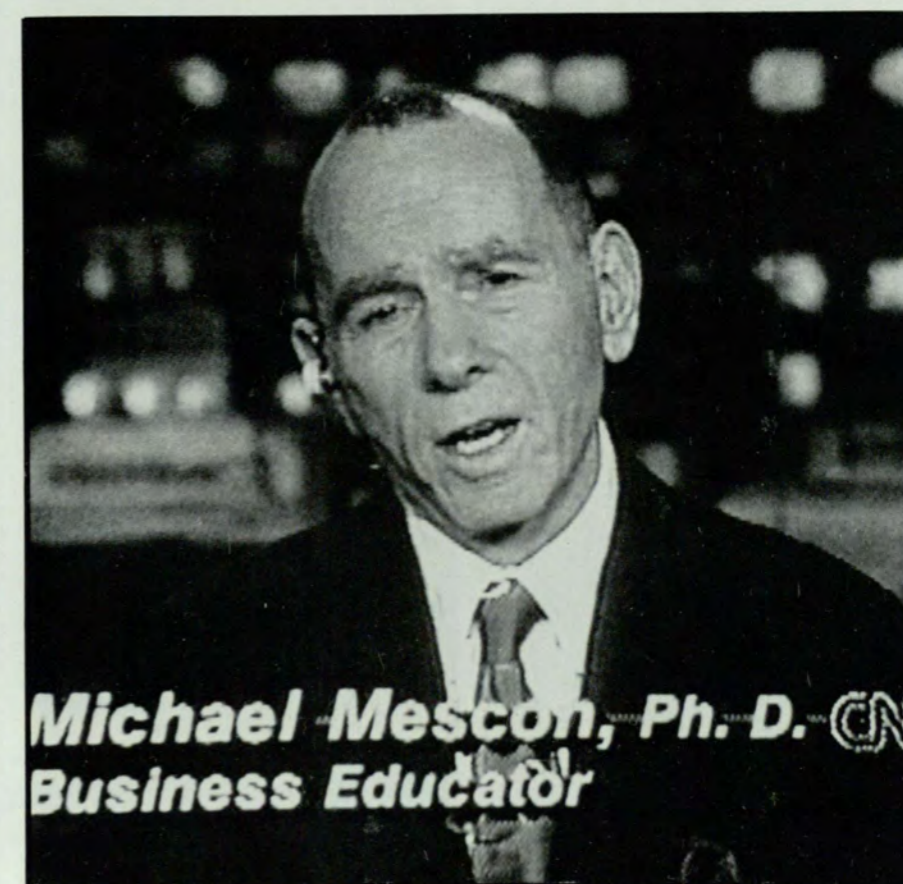
Dr. Michael Mescon



He has been described by his peers as very straight forward, and concerned about his people, as a great motivator and as a cheerleader. He is Dr. Michael Mescon, dean of Georgia State University's College of Business Administration. Dr. Mescon resigned from GSU on June 30, 1989. Peers at GSU say that what Dr. Mescon will leave behind is a situation that others will find a hard act to follow. Prof. Roy W. Bahl who came to GSU from Syracuse University was quoted as saying, "I came here to do something great. I just have my fingers crossed that the next person can do what Mike has done."

His smile radiates energy and enthusiasm; his distinctive suspenders make an interesting contrast to his otherwise Wall Street attire.

Dean Mescon has dedicated himself to bringing more recognition to GSU's School of Business, leading it on a five-year trek toward national and international acclaim. Mescon, has authored or coauthored more than 100 articles that have appeared in numerous publications. In addition to those he also authored nine books and monographs, including "Business Today" and "Management: Individual and Organizational Effectives." He is Regent's Professor of Human Relations and holder of the Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise. In 1986, he formed the Mescon Group, a 36-member Atlanta-based consulting firm that creates competitive advantage through organization design. His plans are to devote more time to the group once he leaves GSU.



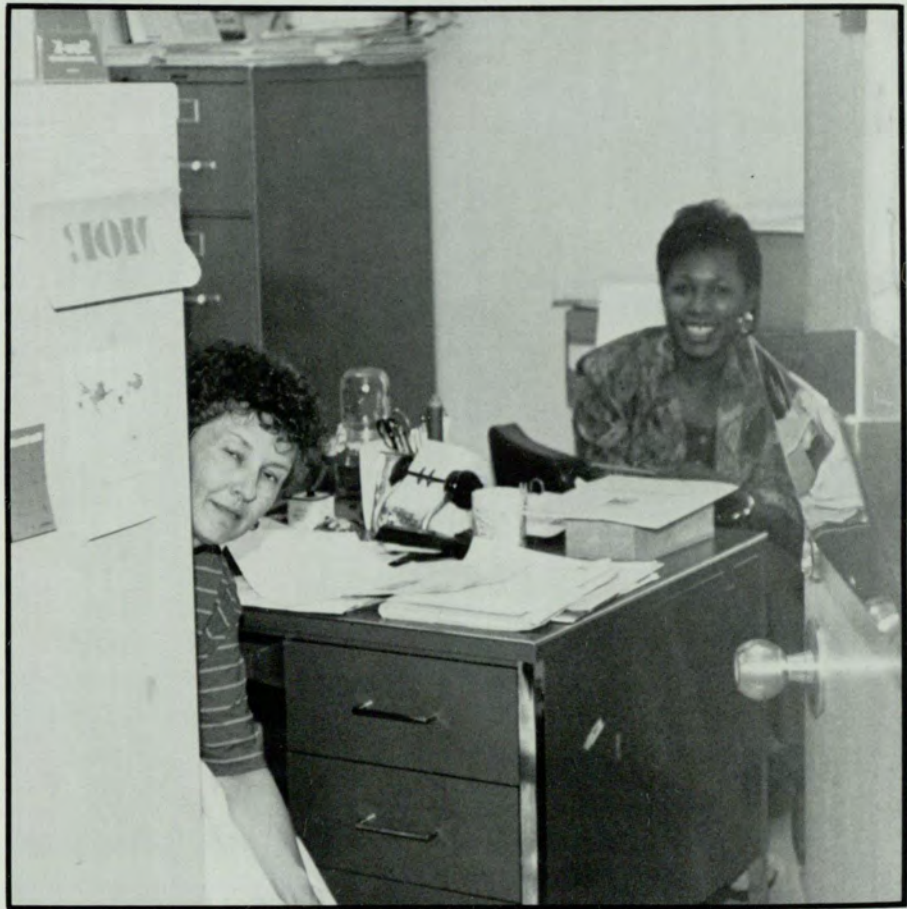
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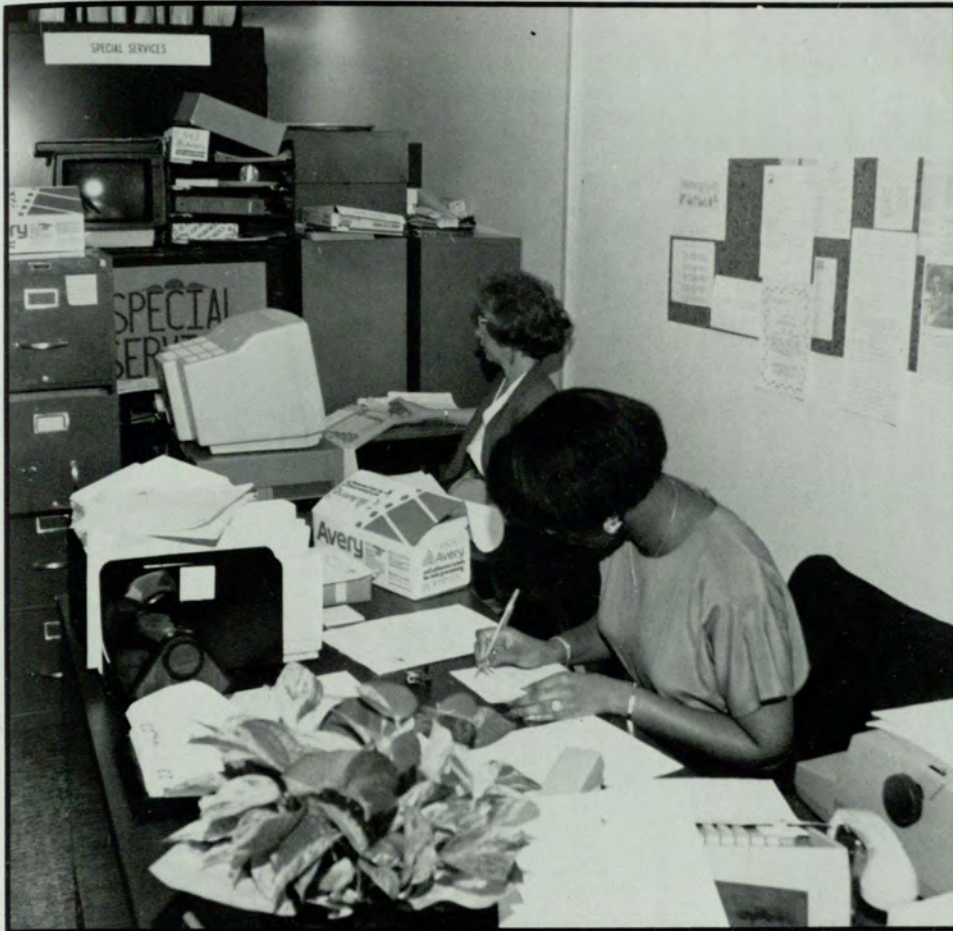
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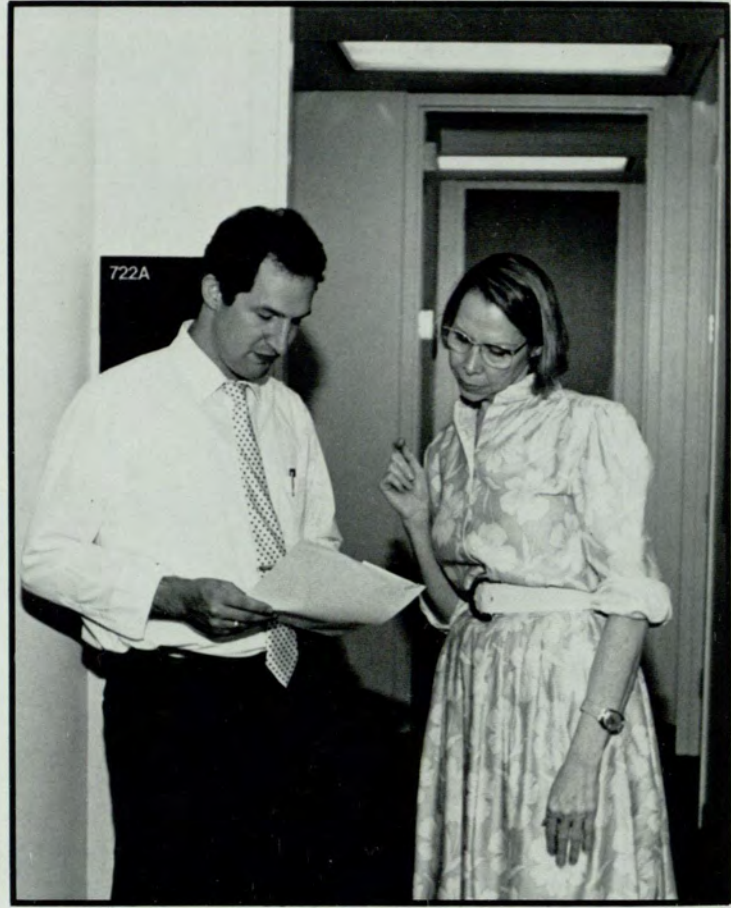
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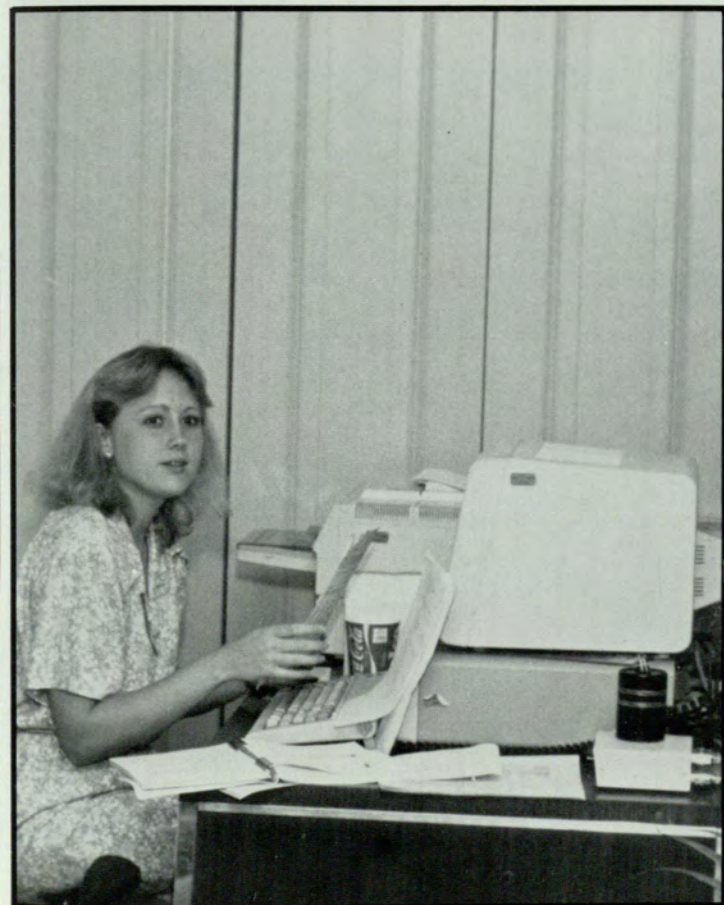
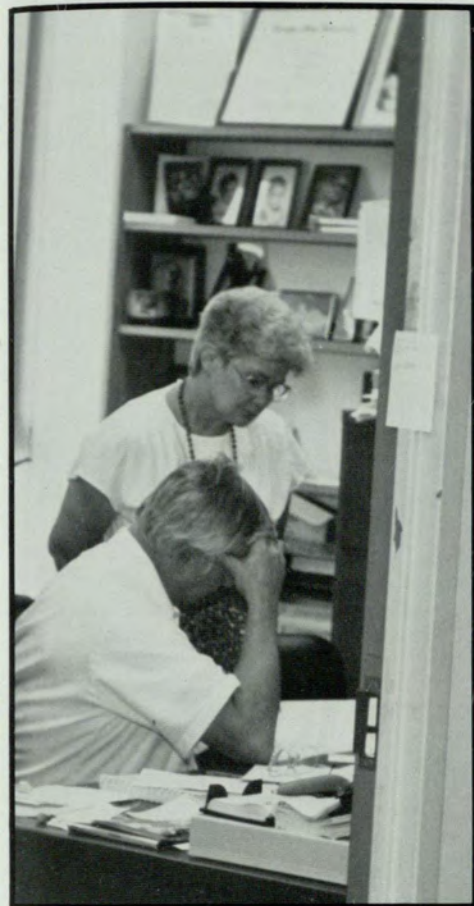
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Dr. Clyde Faulkner

Right: A member of the Georgia State Lady Crimson Panthers Tennis Team accepts a trophy.



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Men's Basketball

The Crimson Panthers finish the season with an over-all even score

John McNamara, Jr.
Sports Editor

The 1988-89 basketball season for the Georgia State Crimson Panthers ended with an over-all record of 14-14, 9-9 in the Trans America Athletic Conference. This record was the best the Panthers have scored since the 1975-76 season at which time they only won 12 games.

James Andrews led all scores with 526 points and an 18.8 per game average. Andrews set a school record with 422 fieldgoal attempts.

Rodney "Truck" Turner led the scene in rebounding with 287, only one rebound from the Georgia State school record of 288. Bobby Reinhart led the senior class with 116 assists,

while Willie Brown, the only deaf basketball player in the TAAC, led the team with a block shot total of 27. Rounding off the seniors is Lanard Copeland, who led the Panthers in steals with 35.

This season the Panthers had a bumpy ride to the TAAC tournament. The Panthers did not seem to have one set strategy. They would win big one night, then get stepped all over the next night.

In the opening round of the TAAC tournament held at the University of Arkansas Little Rock, the Crimson Panthers lost to Stetson 103, 63, after beating them twice earlier in the season.

"I had drempt about the tournament game for

ever," said Bobby Reinhart. "I never would have thought that this would happen to us."

Losing the TAAC tournament and eight seniors turning in their jerseys might set ones mind to think that next year will be a slum season, but actually it will prove to be an even bigger one for the Crimson Panthers as they have signed on some fine ball players.

The senior class was honored for their contribution to the team at the last home game of the season with plaques and awards.

"It was a good way to end it. These seniors have built respect for the program and it will be hard to see them go," said coach Reinhart.▲

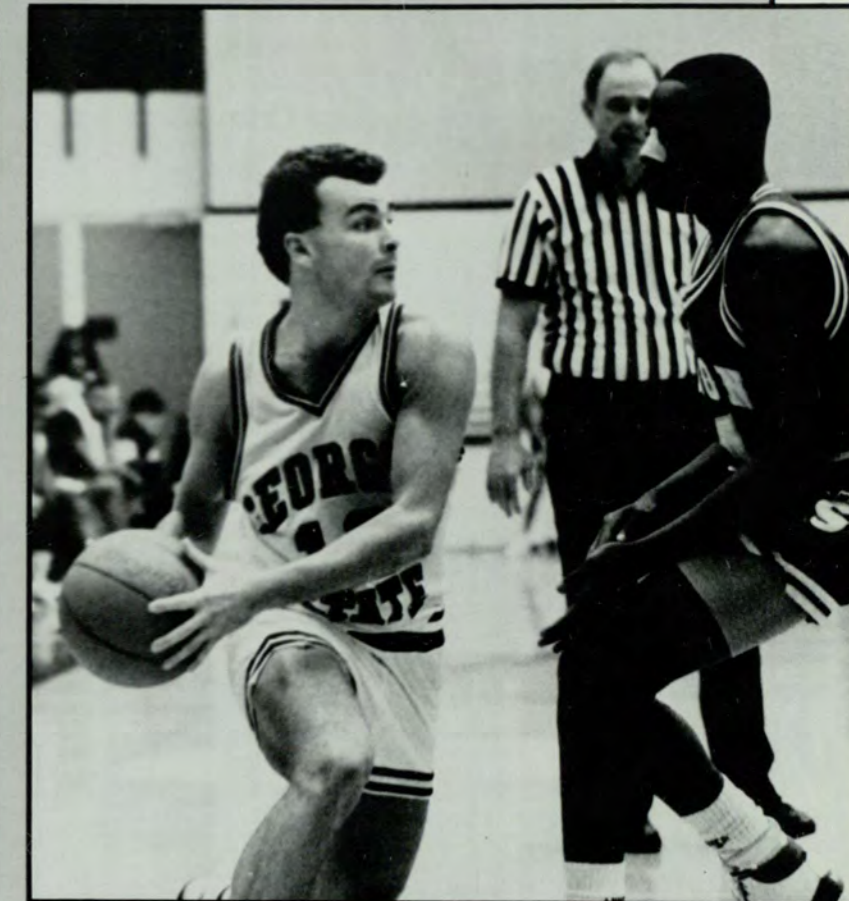


'I never would have thought that this would happen to us!' — Bobby Reinhart



left: Rodney "Truck" Turner takes the mike from WRAS's Sports announcer

below: Bobby Reinhart puts the moves on against GSU's opponent.



Above: Crimson Panthers huddle to discuss the game plan.

Left: Coach Reinhart looks on and studies his boys play.



1988-1989 Crimson Panthers: James Andrews, Bo Brantley, Willie Brown, Michael Carr, Arte Cole, Lanard Copeland, Keven Davis, David Gray, Mark Hastings, Leo Hunt, Bruce Montgomery, Matt O'Brien, Bobby Reinhart, Mark Thompson, Rodney Turner, Juan Walton, Manager Sigfried Jones, Coach Bob Reinhart

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
109	California-Irvine	84
62	Maryland	69
70	Auburn	74
118	Morris Brown	81
83	Armstrong State	64
84	Appalichian State	64
89	Mercer	90
86	Kennesaw State	70
93	Georgia Southern	100
90	Stetson	74
105	Piedmont College	74
86	Georgia Tech	121
92	Texas-San Antonio	73
73	Hardin-Simmons	63
92	Houston Baptist	101
88	Centenary	114
91	Arkansas-Little Rock	102
71	Samford	61
90	Georgia Southern	95
75	Stetson	69
75	Hardin-Simmons	73
87	Texas-San Antonio	115
82	Centenary	75
84	Houston Baptist	85
68	Samford	66
79	Arkansas-Little Rock	107
94	Mercer	76
63	Stetson	106

below: Malynda Carruth makes the shot against the Lady Mocs at a Georgia State home game.

right: Lady Crimson Panther Angela Gresham goes for two points against the Panther's opponents.



Women's Basketball

Lady Panthers finish season under new coach

John McNamara, Jr.

Sports Editor

The 1988-89 season for the Georgia State Lady Crimson Panthers ended with a 12-16 over-all record and 8-9 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. With the young team, and the few fine recruits, next season shows to be even stronger as the girls are joined by Mississippi coach Brenda Paul.

Early in the season, the Lady Panthers faced adversity with the resignation of head coach Dave Lucey and graduate assistant and former Lady Panther, Traci Cheek.

Dr. G. Rankin Cooter, the GSU Athletic Director and former Lady Panther coach jumped onto the court and assumed position as intern-head coach. With Dr.

Cooter came his fine 63-35 coaching record.

A number of new faces landed on the courts this season. All of whom brought some fine playing skills, which helped the lady's throughout the season.

Among the new faces was a score-leading freshman from Columbus, GA., San Kegler, who stood out on the board throughout the season.

Brownie Caldwell, a senior Lady Panther walked off the court for her final time this year with outstanding records, as did Malynda Carruth.

"Our girls played real hard all season, and I'm proud of them," said assistant coach Tony Graham. "They never quit through the whole year."

The Lady Panthers un-

fortunately played a rerun during the NSWAC Championship tournament, as once again they lost to the Stetson Lady Hatters, this year, 91-76.

Although the Lady Crimson Panthers did not finish with a high scoring record, they played strong, took Georgia State to the tournament, and played an over-all fine ball season.

"Brownie and Malynda have played well, but with Kegler, McWilliams, Miller, and Verlander, and some real good new signees, Georgia State will have a good ball club next year," said Cooter. "They will all get a lot of stability and direction from the new coach and should play real well."▲



"Georgia State will have a good ball club next year"

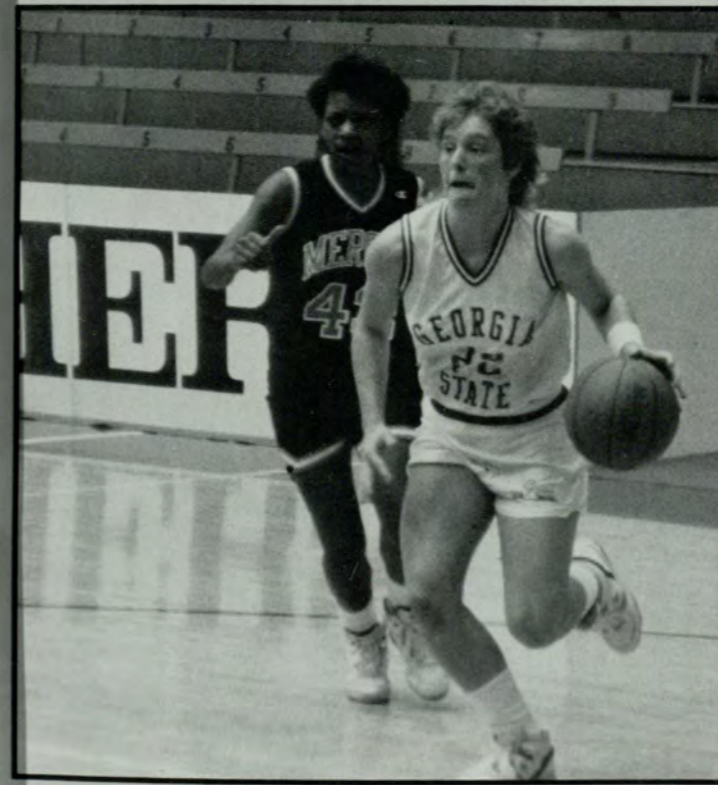
— Rankin Cooter

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
78	Augusta	77
61	UNC-Charlotte	74
92	Morris Brown	63
102	Baptist	67
71	Mississippi State	74
65	UT-Chattanooga	99
73	Providence	79
76	Massachusetts	75
71	Stetson	74
66	Central Florida	60
64	Florida International	80
60	Alabama-Birmingham	57
67	Georgia Southern	80
72	Florida A & M	84
93	Baptist	62
73	Stetson	82
74	Central Florida	71
44	Mercer	69
68	UT-Chattanooga	72
58	Tennessee Tech	81
53	UNC-Charlotte	49
80	Georgia Southern	84
67	Florida A & M	66
46	Augusta	61
74	Florida International	77
83	Mercer	77
60	Alabama-Birmingham	57
76	Stetson	91



1st (L to R): Leslie Cooper, Bonita Porch, Janet Lundy, Malynda Carruth 2nd (L to R): Cristina Caro, Tony Graham — Asst. Coach, Dave Lucey — Coach, Traci Cheek — Grad. Asst. Coach, Helen Myers 3rd (L to R): Brownie Caldwell, Pam Miller, San Kegler, Angela Gresham, Denise Brewer, Kati Verlander, Tammy Finters



Left: Brownie Caldwell makes a run with the ball.

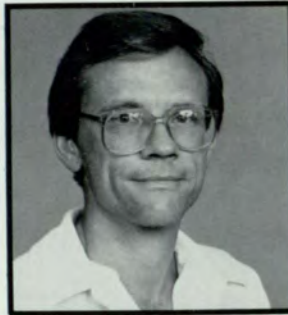
Above: Dr. Cooter gives team a pep talk during a quick break.



Men's Cross Country

Crimson Panthers ran home with 2nd place in TAAC

By John McNamara



'The men ran some great times this year. I look forward to next year being even greater.'
— Bruce LaBudde

The Georgia State Crimson Panthers ran their 59-7 season record to the Trans America Athletic Conference, only to leave with a second, out of eight, place finish.

Capturing sixth, first for Georgia State, was sophomore John Rowland with a time of 26:08. Tom Connelly, a newcomer from Ireland, followed Rowland in at eighth place.

With Pat Adams, David Ryan, Garrick Simmons, and Willie Castano all turning in

their running shoes for graduation caps, coach LaBudde had some new runners try out for the team.

Along with the strong squad he has now and the additional strength and speed he adds, coach LaBudde is looking forward to a faster season in the Fall. A season that the coach and runners are hoping to the cross country a first place finish in the championship tournament.

The Panthers took first place in the Mercer Dual against four other teams with both Rowland and Connelly

taking first for a tie time of 18:14.

In the Citadel Invitational, the Panthers took first out of sixteen with Castano finishing first for Georgia State, fifth overall with a time of 25:49. All the other runners did well and received the congratulations they all so deserved.

"The men ran some great times this year," said coach LaBudde. "I am looking forward to next year being even greater with a few additional runners and the returning talent from this past season." ▲

GSU at the Samford Invitational where they placed 1st out of 3 teams.



SCOREBOARD

Murray State	3rd of 5
Georgia State Invitational	11th of 18
Samford Invitational	1st of 3
Georgia Collegiate	3rd of 15
The Citadel Invitational	1st of 16
Mercer Dual	1st of 5
TAAC Championships	2nd of 8

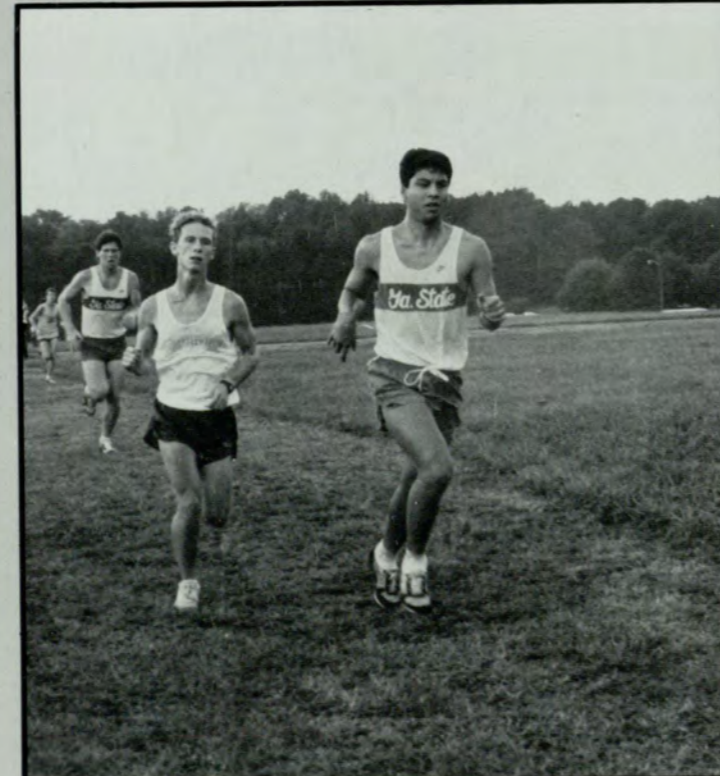


Pat Adams, Bryan Albea, Willie Castano, John Rowland, David Ryan, Garrick Simmons, Wally Strom, Tom Moritz, Tom Connelly, Bruce LaBudde (Coach).



Above: coach LaBudde gathers his team for a quick lecture.

Georgia State runners gain speed to outrun the opponent.



Below: Georgia State Women's Cross Country takes the lead
 Right: GSU Cross Country runner uses her peripheral vision to check out the competition



Women's C. Country

Ladys put feet first to take second in NSWAC

By John McNamara

The season has ended for the Georgia State University Lady Crimson Panthers, but not on a bad foot (or should we say, feet). The Lady Crimson Panthers ran some excellent times to finish in second place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference championship tournament (NSWAC). Loreen White and teammate Jessica Graham took third and fourth place overall with times of 19:31 and 19:33, respectively.

Cindy Medved, who finished 10th in the

tournament with 20:36, joined Miss White and Miss Graham on the All-Conference Team List.

"I'm very proud of their performances — everyone's," said coach Bruce LaBudde. "I'm really looking forward to next year."

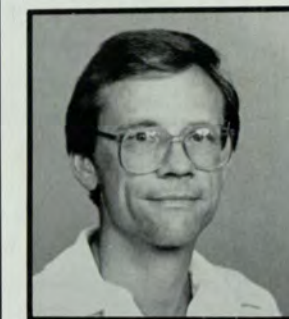
Coach LaBudde will be adding a couple new and refreshed feet to the already strong team to hopefully run past second place and take first in the NSWAC next season.

Top runners Jessica Graham and Loreen White will again be joined by Paige Carruth, Becky Dowling and Jody Higgins, all

who had a fine season.

With a season closing record of 35-14, coach LaBudde and the team had a lot of bragging to do. They took first place in the Citadel Invitational. The Lady Crimson Panthers also took first in the Samford Invitational where Graham took second with a time of 21:19.

The Lady Crimson Panthers placed with some superb times in all of their meets, and with practice and the additional strength of some new runners, the team's time and placing as a whole should improve. ▲



'The girls ran very well. I'm really looking forward to next season.' — Bruce LaBudde

SCOREBOARD

Murray State	3rd-of-5
Georgia State Invitational	4th-of-7
Samford Invitational	1st-of-2
Georgia Collegiate	4th-of-11
The Citadel Invitational	1st-of-16
South Florida	5th-of-8
NSWAC Cahmpionships	2nd-of-8



Cathy Reinkrmeyer, Nora Weed, Loreen White, Cindy Medved, Bruce La Budde (coach), Jessica Graham, Jody Higgins, Becky Dowling, Paige Carruth, Allison Pollitte.





Men's Golf

Panther Golfers Finish Seventh in TAAC

By Peter Leifermann



'The season began with expectations of a strong finish ... bad weather and inexperience caught up with us.' — Kevin Propst

The 1988-1989 Crimson Panther golfers set out for the course to tee off with fine individual records, and they scored a hole-in-one as all the players held tight to an average of 77 percent or better.

"The season began with high expectations of a strong finish," said head coach Kevin Propst. "However, as the season progressed, a combination of bad weather and inexperience caught up with us.

With only a small

schedule for the season, one would think that coach Propst can lay back and enjoy the year, but according to him, his coaching career can take up most of the year.

It seems that coach Propst's theory of talent has done well for the team. Colin Woods, a native of Brazil, who won the Brazilian Amateur as well as got a shot at the World Games in Stockholm last year recorded some fine playing on the course.

Brian Templeton, a Tech transfer, finished the Lehigh Intercolle-

giate course with a low round of 73, and is projected to do quite well in the 1989-90 season, as is Chris Birdseye, who finished with a low round of 73 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Other fine players for the season were Eddy Epps, Kevin Caiaccio, Michael Key and Ronnie Haynes.

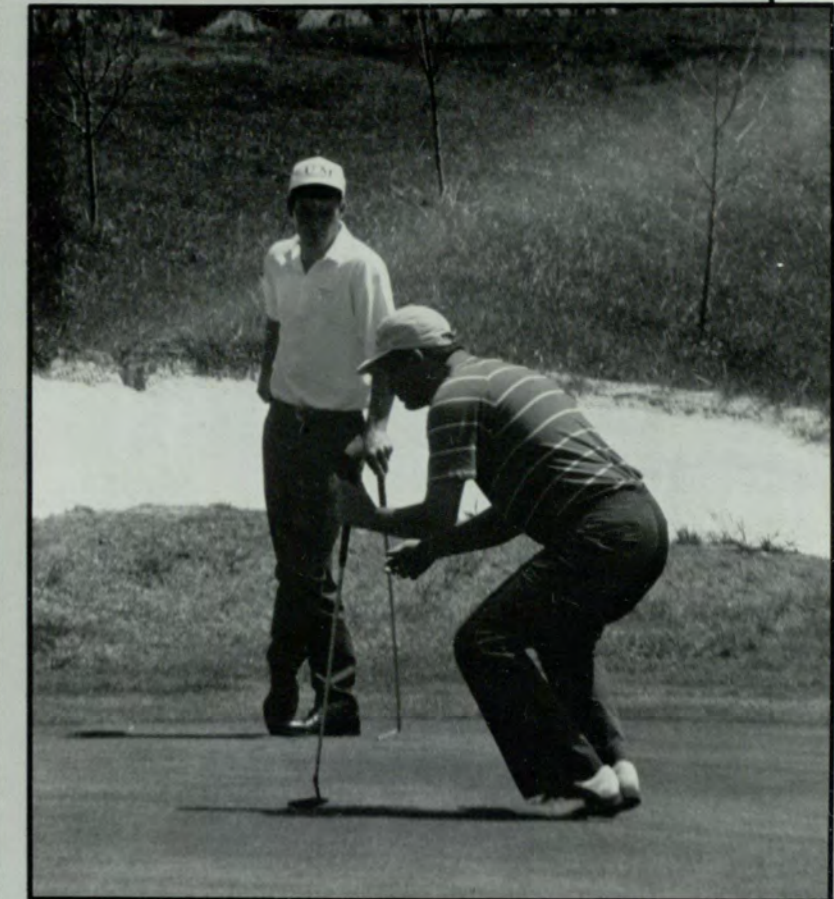
Georgia State University was the host of the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships this year in what was described as "a mountain-top experience."▲



Above: GSU golfers are always caught drag racing golf carts (ha!). Right: The Innsbruck Golf Club in Helen.



Left: GSU player watches for the ball during the match with William and Mary.



Below: GSU players eye the ground as they get ready to play



1988-1989 GSU Golf Team: Chris Birdseye, Kevin Caiaccio, Eddie Epps, Ronnie Haynes, Michael Kay, Chris Oliva, Joel Starnes, Brian Templeton, Colin Woods, Kevin Propst — Coach, Richie Gillespie — Asst. Coach

SCOREBOARD

Lehigh Intercollegiate	T9-of-14
Jaguar Classic	10-of-16
Georgia College	3-of-10
William and Mary	3T-of-19
TAAC Championships	7-of-9
Southern Mississippi	3-of-6

Below: The Georgia State Crimson Panther Soccer Team making their grand entrance.

Right: Georgia State goes for the goal but is stopped — this time.



Men's Soccer

Two Time TAAC Champs Hand Ball to Gentlemen

By John McNamara

The 1988-89 Georgia State University Crimson Panther Soccer team finished the season 8-7-3 overall, 4-2-0 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

"Overall I am very pleased with the team's performance," said head coach Hugh Beasley.

The two time defending TAAC Champion GSU Soccer team took on Centenary at Shreveport, LA for the third championship title, but left with their tails between their legs as they lost 1-3.

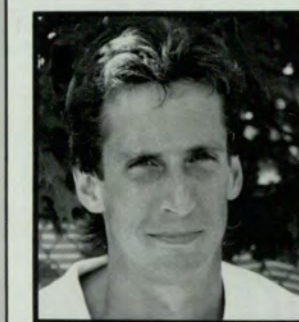
The Crimson Panthers defeated Stetson University 1-0 in overtime in the TAAC Eastern Division Championship which left GSU only one step away from the TAAC Champion title for the third straight year.

Adam Boyer scored the most of the Panthers squad with 13 goals. Falling behind Boyer were Tom Bernardi scoring eight goals, and Anthony DiPierdomenico, the only senior on the team, scoring four goals. Bill McLatchie scored three and Grayson Torbush and Jason Daniel each scored two goals apiece. Eric

Johnson, Todd Bell, and John Boyle each scored one goal, but had much higher statistics in assists.

Total Keeper stats show that Georgia State had 127 saves, 107 of which belonged to Greg Gibbs, and 20 to Larry Hall.

One of the interesting stats about GSU are the number of yellow cards, which are warning cards to a players behavior. Of the 18 teams GSU played, their opponents received a total of 33 yellow cards and no red cards. (Red cards denote the end of the game for the player.) ▲



'Overall, I am very pleased with the team's performance.' — Hugh Beasley.

SCOREBOARD

GSU	OPPONENT	GAME
2	Lander	2
0	South Carolina	7
4	West Florida	3
2	Robert Morris	5
3	Jacksonville	1
0	Stetson	1
2	Coastal Carolina	3
2	GA. Southern	0
0	Clemson	2
2	Davidson	4
1	Berry	1
2	Furman	1
4	Mercer	0
2	Memphis State	2
3	Emory	0
4	GA. Southern	1
1	Stetson	0
1	Centenary	3



Top Row (Left to Right): Coach Hugh Beasley, Greg Gibbs, Adam Boyer, Eric Johnson, Jesie Garcia, Dan Klinec, Anthony DiPierdomenico. Middle Row (Left to Right): Eric Helms, Tom Bernardi, John Boyle, Mike Lopez, Larry Hall. Bottom Row (Left to Right): Bruce Byrne, Grayson Torbush



Left: Georgia State Soccer players enjoy flaunting their trophies

Above: The GSU Soccer team shows off the moves that made them TAAC Champs



Women's Softball

GSU Softball Team Catches NSWAC Champion Title

John P. McNamara

The 1988-89 GSU Lady Crimson Panthers won the NSWAC softball tournament against Mercer 1-0 after going into the tournament as the top seed with a finishing season of 12-2.

"During the tournament we had to play hard to win," said assistant coach Don Douglas. "It's not easy to win a tournament, but the girls worked hard."

A good part of the Lady Panther's strength came from the trio pitching staff of

Frankie Smith, who has a strike out total of 30, Lora Lischinsky with 44, and Gina Brooks with a 42 strike out total. An equally strong part of the team were the batters. With three players, Kim Hall (.364); Brownie Caldwell (.351); and Heather Smith (.300); all holding batting averages over .300 and a large number of players with averages over .200, the Lady Panthers ran diamonds around their opponents.

"They (the girls) needed a total team effort to win each game,

and they had just that," said coach Bob Heck.

This was the last season as a Lady Panther for Brownie Caldwell and a number of her teammates: Gina Brooks, Paige Elsner, Frankie Smith, and Heather Smith.

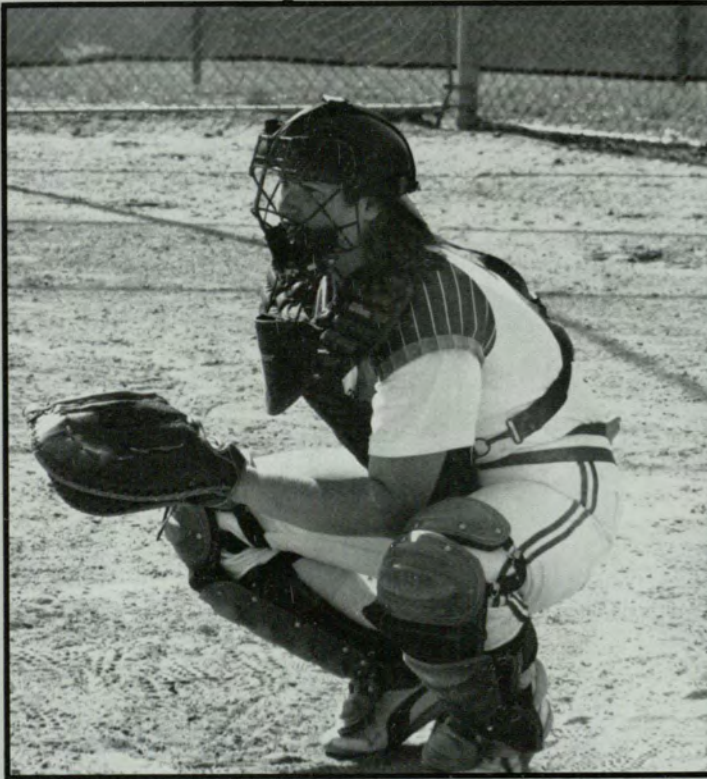
Heather Smith had a batting average of .300 while Elsner finished with a .237 BA. Frankie Smith with a pitching record of 10 wins — 8 loses and 30 strike outs, and Gina Brooks had 9-3 win/lose record from the mound. ▲



'We had a good scrappy ball team. We had to fight for everything, but we got it.' — Bob Heck



Above: Special Photo



Right: The GSU catcher anticipates an infamous pitch



Left: GSU pitcher seems to be enjoying her time on the mound.



Below: The Georgia State Women's Softball team show their good sportsmanship.



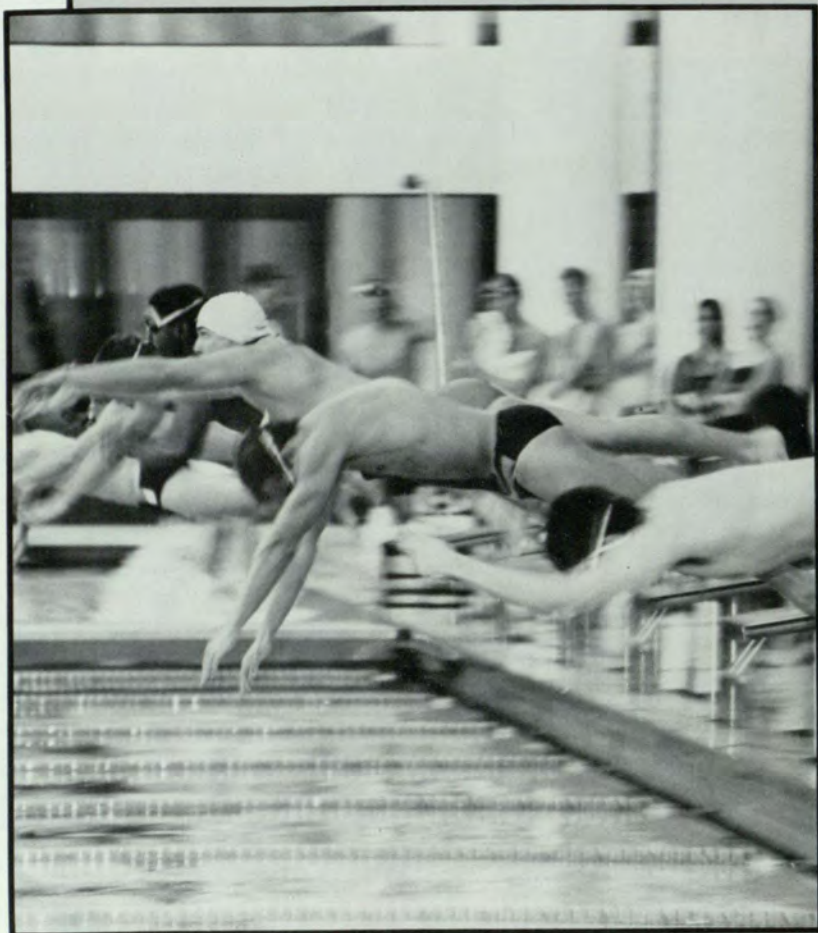
Top Row (Left to Right): Coach Bob Heck, Jennifer McLendon, Kathy Hazinski, Jennifer Morgan, Gina Brooks, Tanya Maxwell, Brownie Caldwell Bottom Row (Left to Right): Franki Smith, Paige Elsner, Wendy Evilsizor, Tina Miller, Lora Lischinsky, Kim Hall, Liz Mitchell

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
0	Virginia	5
2	Virginia	4
5	Lander	0
12	Tennessee Tech	10
4	Samford	0
5	Samford	3
3	Columbus	1
4	USC-Spartanburg	0
6	Baptist	0
5	Saginaw Valley	4
4	Saginaw Valley	6
2	Bradley	6
1	Bradley	2
4	George Mason	5
3	George Mason	8
4	Missouri	3
1	Illinois State	2
7	Ohio State	1
0	North Carolina	3
8	Stetson	9
9	Stetson	4
7	North Carolina	0
1	Winthrop	0
2	Toledo	0
1	South Carolina	2
0	Toledo	5
1	Toledo	7
4	Mercer	1
2	Mercer	0
0	Virginia	7
1	Temple	3
9	UNC-Charlotte	0
0	Delaware	1
1	Drexel	0
2	Furman	6
2	Furman	1
2	GA. Southern	3
3	South Carolina	5
5	East Carolina	1
0	South Carolina	1
4	Samford	0
4	Samford	3
3	Mercer	1
3	Mercer	0
4	Florida A & M	0
1	Florida A & M	2
3	GA. Southern	0
8	GA. Southern	1
4	GA. Tech	3
5	GA. Tech	6
5	Florida A & M	2
6	Samford	3
0	Mercer	2
1	Mercer	0

Below: Special Photo

Right: At the beginning of a meet, a GSU swimmer starts out with a splash



Men's Swim & Dive

Men's team finish with a .500 record, 9-9

Alison Gibson

The Georgia State University Men's Swimming and Diving team took the plunge this year and as the head coach and Aquatics Coordinator, Ted Boyett predicted the .500 record, a finish of 9-9.

Boyett had to depend on some returning swimmers and a couple of new faces for this year's campaign. Peter Eddy, captain of the team, George Frazer, and Steve Graessle showed inspirational leadership by helping the younger swimmers.

"Those guys were really good this year," said Boyett. "Every meet we had this year, they all gave 110-percent."

Freshmen swimmers, Todd Marr and Vince Lubsey were shining stars for the Crimson Panthers.

"In a couple of meets this year, Todd had to swim in events he usually does not compete in," said Boyett. "We asked him if he didn't mind competing in those events and he was more than willing to do it."

Divers Chris Thurman and Brad Johnson also had great seasons.

"Chris injured his shoulder and he didn't compete in two meets, but Brad held his own and we didn't finish any worse than third," said diving coach Craig Ford.

Coach Boyett predicted earlier in the year that the Panthers main source of competition would come from Georgia Southern. GSU clashed twice with the Eagles, and unfortunately the Eagles were victorious both times.

"I got my best times ever in those events," said Eddy. "I felt really good to be part of the Regionals. ▲"



'They are such a strong team. They're well coached and are extremely disciplined and they proved it.' — Ted Boyett

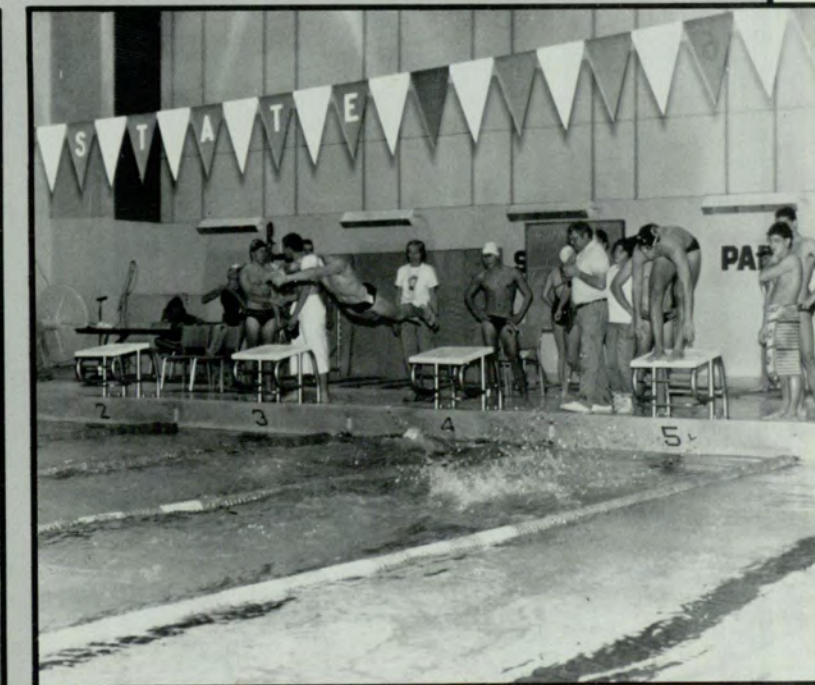
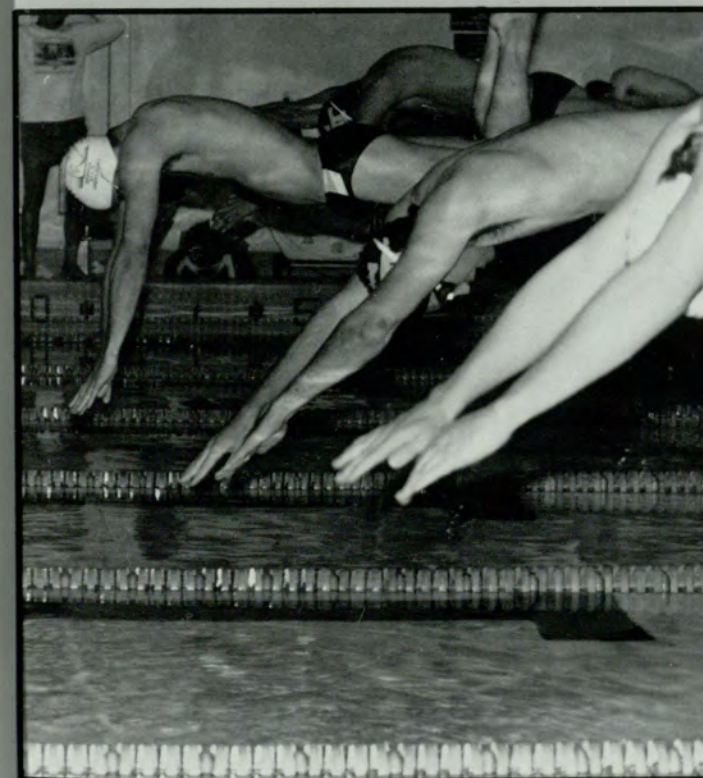
SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
60	Florida A & M	38
66 1/2	Florida State	142 1/2
26	Henderson State	84
59	Delta State	53
11	Rhodes College	0 (forfeit)
105	Georgia Tech	117
88	Coll. of Charleston	123
35	Emory	75
49	Georgia Southern	60
57	Univ. of the South	49

Tournaments: Christmas Invitational 2nd of 5
Southeastern Swim and Dive Championship 3rd of 4



Peter Eddy, Neil Matchan, George Frazer, Chris Thurman, Steve Graessle, Matt Meldurm, Todd Marr, Coach Ted Boyett.



Left: a GSU swimmer jumps out in the lead as coach Boyett looks on.

Above: GSU sails off the board as teammates cheer on.



Women's Swim & Dive

Lady Swimmers and Divers give 110-percent

Alison Gibson



'The whole team swam and dove very well this year.' — Dan Patton

The 1988-89 Georgia State University Women's Swimming and Diving team finished their season with a strong 15-11 despite the small size of the team.

Coach Ted Boyett and his student assistant, Dan Patton were depending on veterans Christel Whitwell, Sharon Taylor, Vicki Nichols, and Trisha Nugent to help the newcomers become fine swimmers and divers.

"These four ladies are very enthusiastic. They are very spirited and gave a 110-percent everytime," said Boyett.

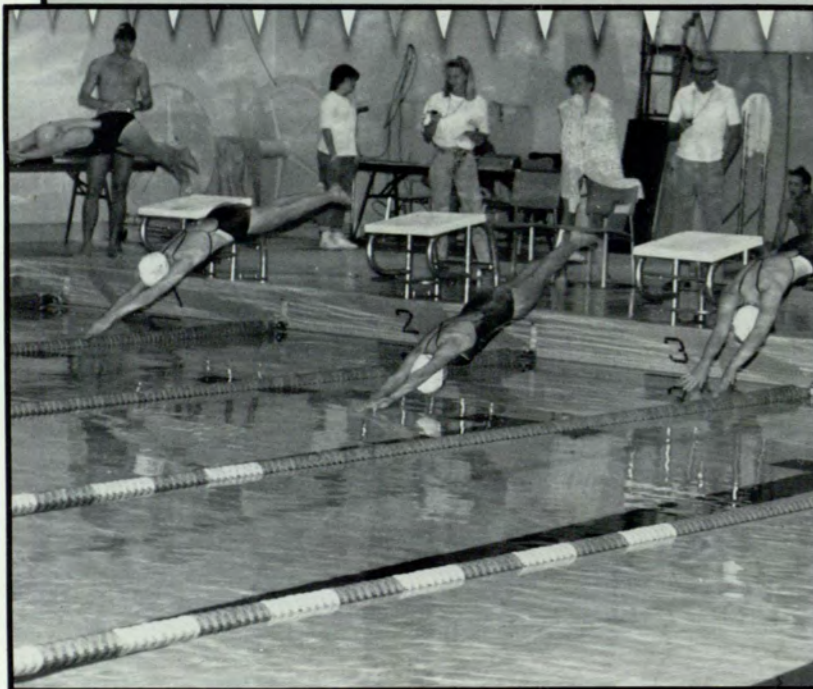
"In addition to the individual efforts, our 400-yard relay team was fantastic," said Boyett. "The team, composed of Marianne Grubbs, Taylor, Whitwell, and DiBuno, worked well together and encouraged each other to succeed."

For Whitwell, Taylor, Nichols and Nugent, this was the final season to swim and dive under the Panther

name as they have all traded in their bathing suits and wet caps for graduation caps and gowns.

"We showed a great amount of spirit and enthusiasm and it was an honor to be associated with these teammates my senior year," said team captain, Whitwell.

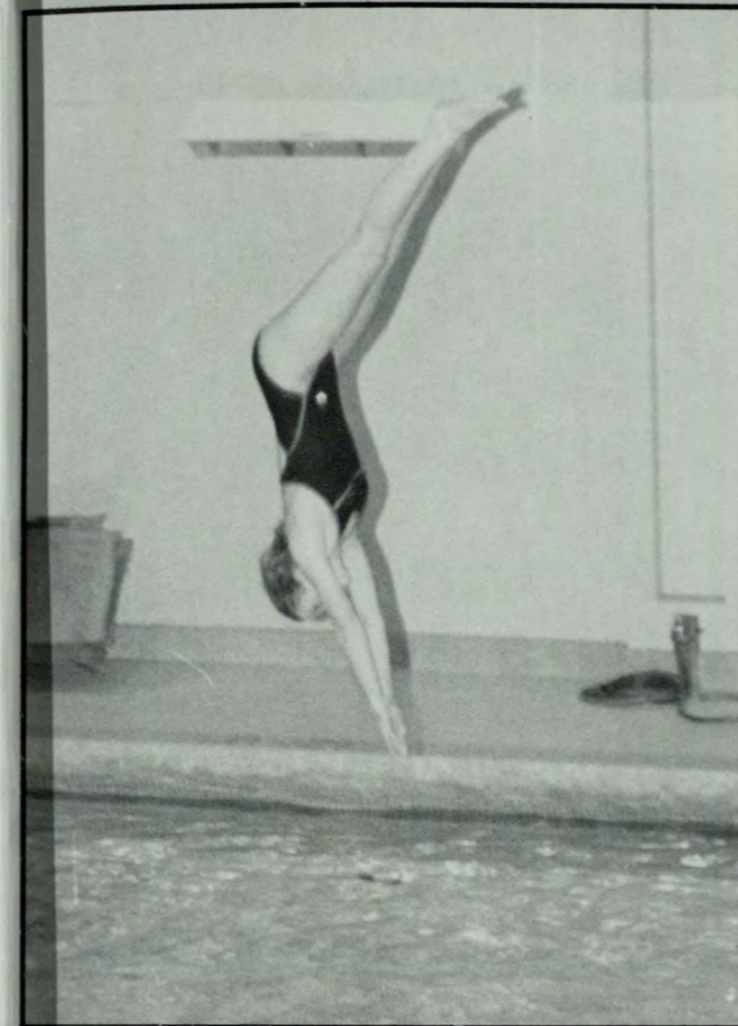
"The season went very well," said Dan Patton. "The women, as well as the men did fell in the water, and really supported one another throughout all of the meets." ▲



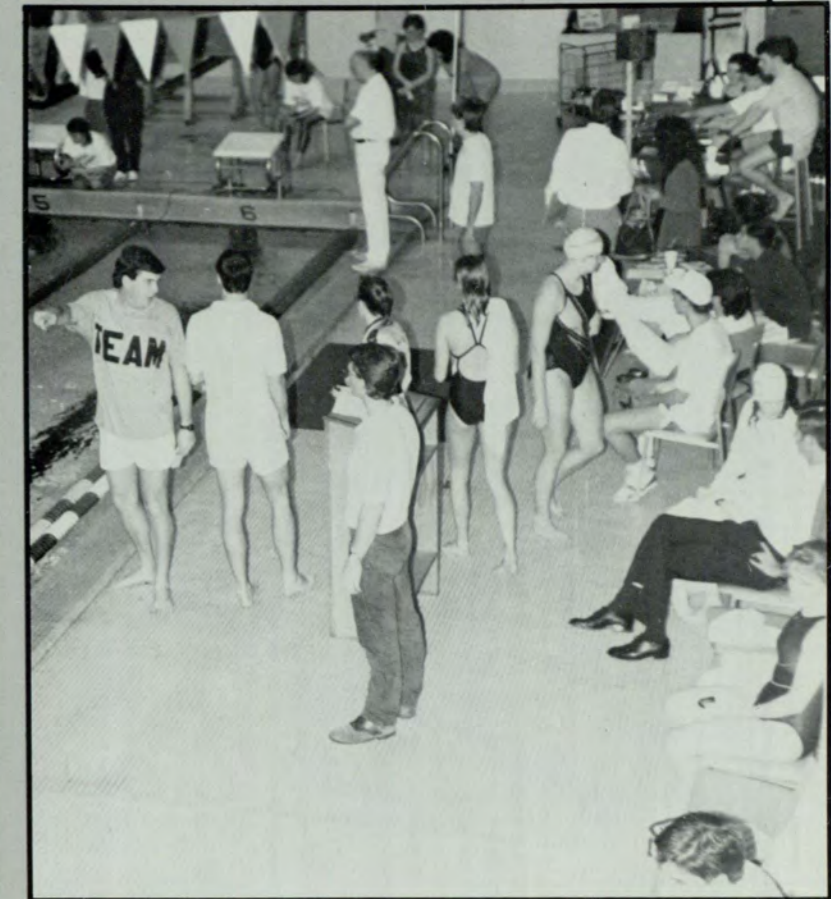
Above: Lady Swimmers take a dive as coaches and timers watch to cheer them on



Right: Christel Whitwell steps up to the board, and studies the water below as she prepares for her next dive



left: A member of the women's Swim & Dive Team shows her style off the diving board



below: The Georgia State swim team during a meet

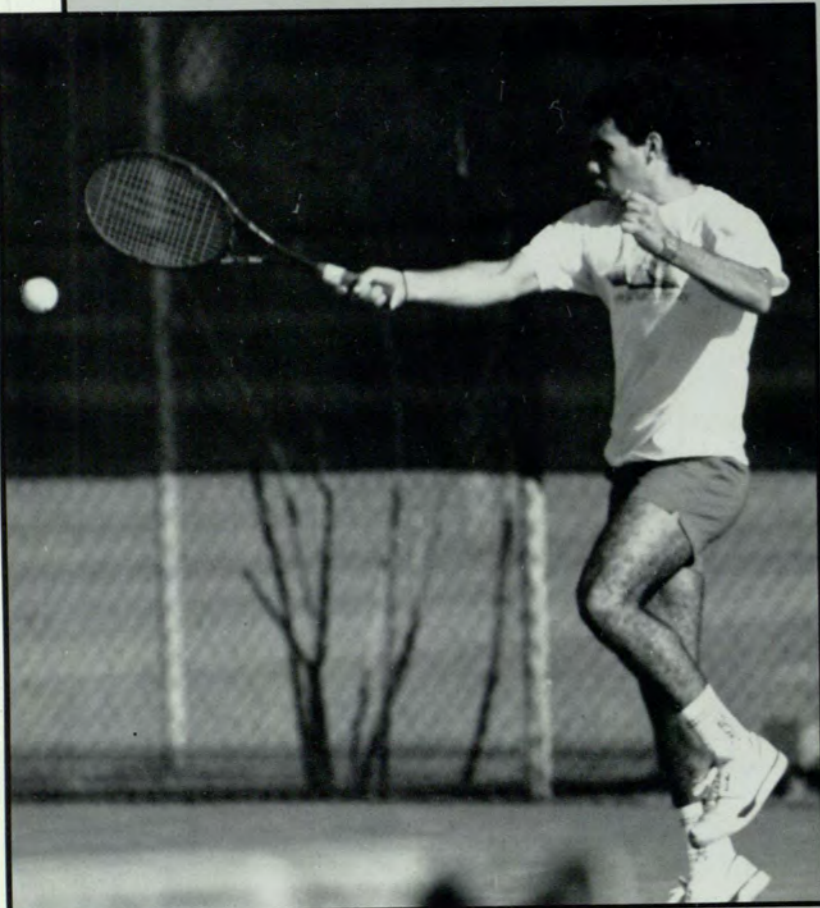
SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
49	Florida A & M	11
39	Florida Atlantic	68
28	Florida State	81
42	Henderson State	67
45	Delta State	67
0	Rhodes College (forfeit)	0
97	Georgia Tech	80
77	College of Charleston	130
34	Emory	72
43	Georgia Southern	56
60	University of the South	48
55	Armstrong State	56
65	Augusta	36

Tournaments: Christmas Invitational second of nine and the Southeastern Swim and Dive Championships second of six

Below: Crimson Panther puts force into racket as the ball flies toward him.

Right: A Georgia State Tennis Player in ACTION!



Men's Tennis

Crimson Panthers take home TAAC Championship for first time since 1983

John McNamara, Jr.

The 1988-89 Crimson Panthers tennis program reached new heights this season by winning the Trans America Athletic Conference against the University of Arkansas Little Rock, 5-4.

Coach Chuck McEuen and his international squad of power netters dominated the courts throughout the season resulting in a 16-5 conference record, a big leap over the net from last years fourth place finish in the TAAC.

The squad this season consisted of only one American born player who was also the lone senior, Pete Peterson. This player finished his career at Georgia State with a 12-9 season, second in line to junior Jake Martyn who finished

with a 21-3.

Martin Bray finished with 18-1, Ralph Dennhardt (15-9), and both Jean Sperling and Steve Turnsek finished 16-7. Carlos Burgos doubled with Martyn at the No. 3 seed to finish the season at 10-1.

With a team like he has, McEuen doesn't have too much to worry about as far as talent. He has recruited many players from Europe. McEuen even went so far as to recruit some of his international superstars on the word of other players, and without seeing the recruit for himself.

One of the biggest problems with the men's tennis team was the inadequate tennis courts located behind the Sports Arena. Although the

courts look to be in fine shape, it was hard for the team to practice and host with only two courts. At the present time, proposals are being made as to possibly building more courts.

"We have had an excellent season," said coach McEuen. "We won the tournament, therefore, we really were not at a disadvantage not having the home court advantage."

With the season over, and the championship under their belt, coach McEuen is now concentrating on recruiting for next season. With an older and more experienced team next season, the Panthers will be even stronger than this past season and will be acing their way to yet another championship title. ▲



There is no disadvantage to not having the home court advantage. I mean look, we won the TAAC!

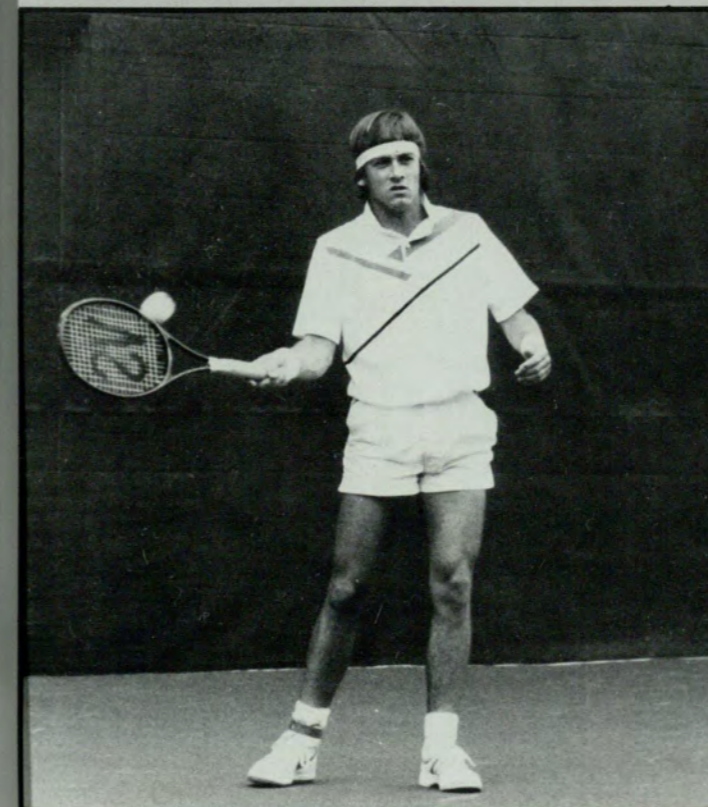
— Chuck McEuen

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
9	Mercer	0
6	Moorehouse	0
1	Georgia Tech	8
7	Berry College	1
4	Florida Int'l	5
6	Virginia Tech	3
4	Florida State	5
6	Louisville	0
3	Auburn	6
8	Stetson	1
7	Middle Tenn.	2
6	Coastal Carolina	3
4	Flager	5
9	Colgate	0
5	Ga. Southern	4
8	Samford	1
8	Clemson (white)	1
5	Emory	4
6	Jacksonville	0
6	Houston Baptist	3
5	Arkansas-Lit.Rock	4



Martyn Bray, Pete Peterson, Steve Turnsek, Dane Wilderspin, Jean Sperling, Jake Martyn, Ralph Dennhardt, Carlos Burgos, Chuck McCuen (Coach).



left: The "intense look" of GSU's Tennis Team.

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Women's Tennis

Lady Netters entered NSWAC Tournament with conference record

John P. McNamara

The Georgia State University Lady Crimson Panther Tennis Team reached great heights in their 1988-1989 season, finishing second to Stetson in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Championship Tournament at Stetson University in Florida.

The Lady Panthers finished their season with an outstanding record of 16-4 overall, and NSWAC regular season unbruised mark of 6-0.

"We had an exciting

season," said head coach Carol Owen. "Everyone played well throughout the season."

Senior Paige Miller held the No. 6 seed with a season ending record of 12-6. Lisa Teer, the only sophomore and first of two international team members, dominated the No. 1 singles spot with a 17-6 record.

Leslie Shoemaker dominated the No. 2 singles seed throughout the season with a 15-8 record.

Junior Laura Lee Cooper, played strong all season in the No. 3

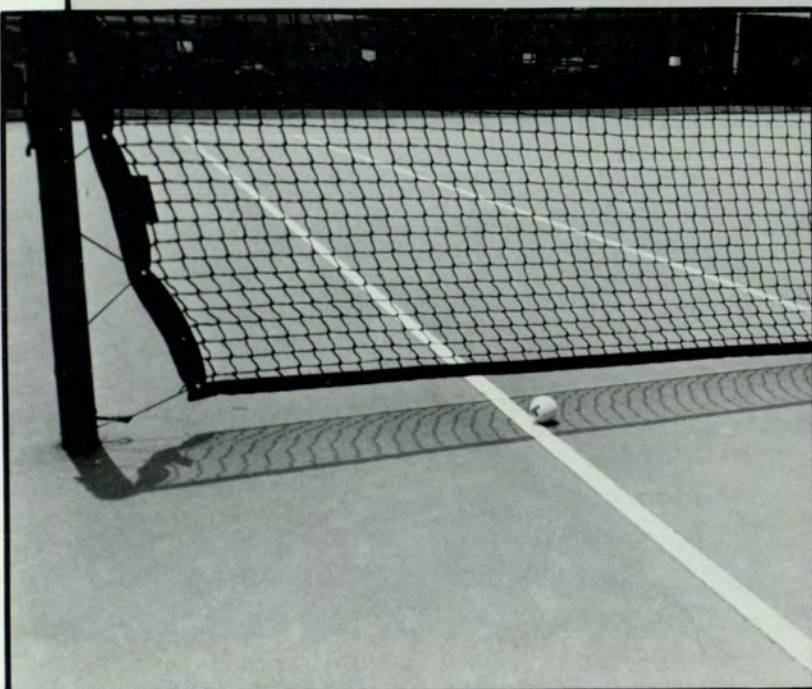
seed, finishing her season with a 14-9 personal record, while Karlene Richardson finished the No. 5 seed with a 14-9 record also.

Reyana Abrams joined the Lady Netters in mid-season from South Africa. She quickly jumped into the No. 4 seed with a final personal record of 15-0.

Christine Corady doubled up with Cooper in the No. 3 seed to finish with a power seasonal record of 20-3. ▲

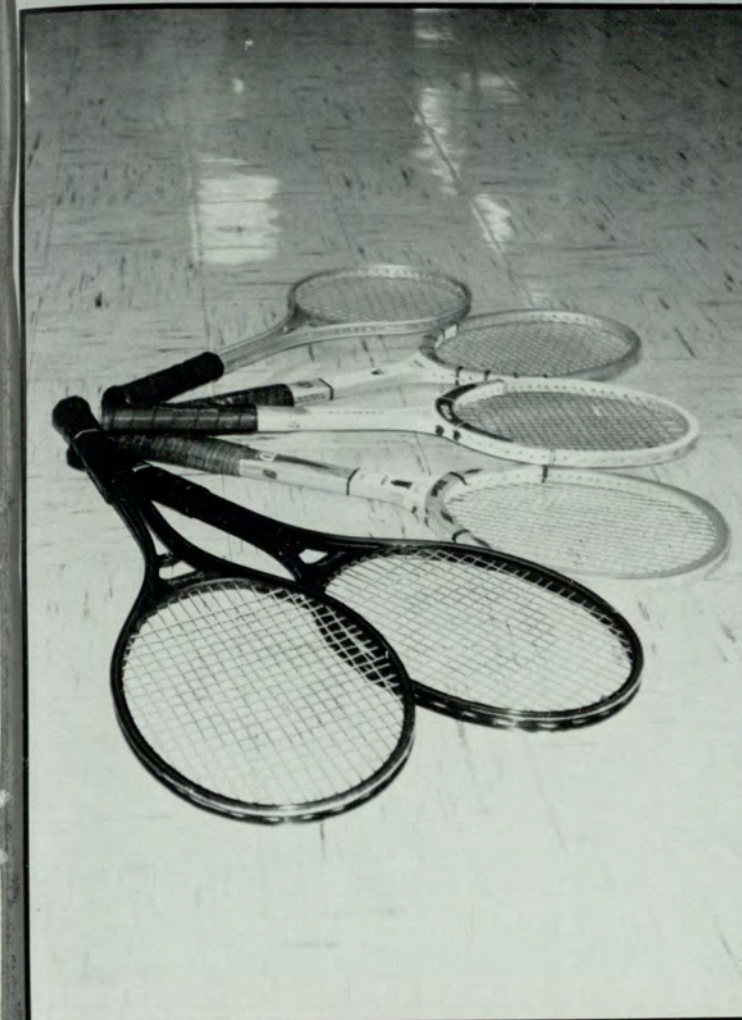
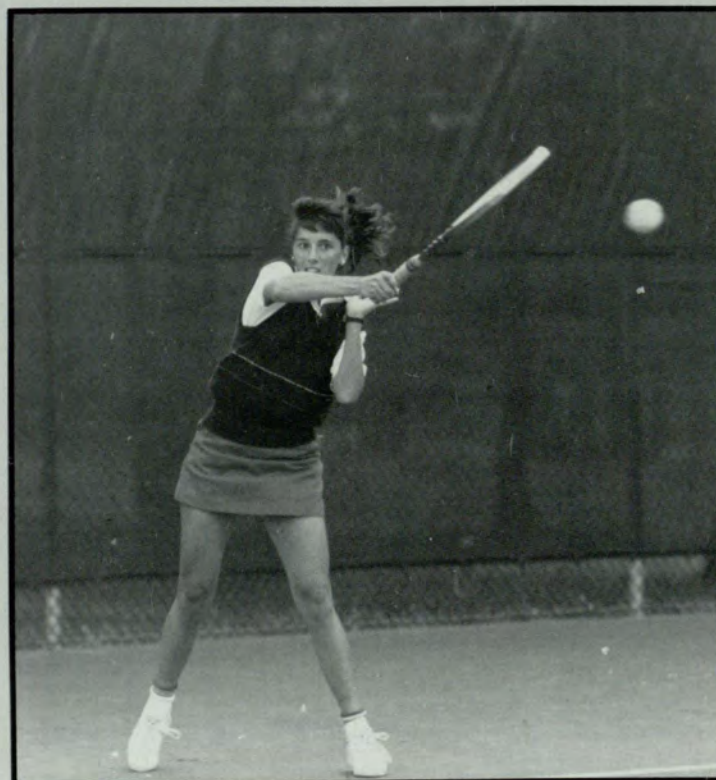


'We had a fine season and all the girls played hard.'
— Carol Owen

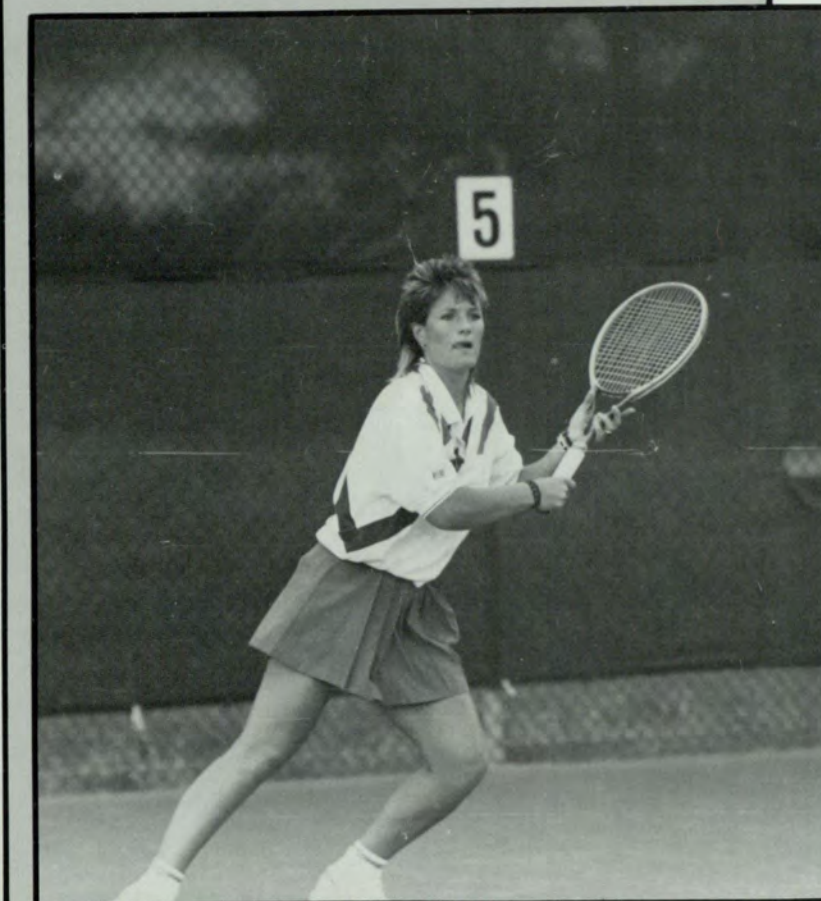


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Right: GSU Lady Crimson Panther burns felt on the tennis court



Left: The GSU tennis rackets taking a rest before an intense game. Below: A Georgia State tennis player shows off "all the right moves."



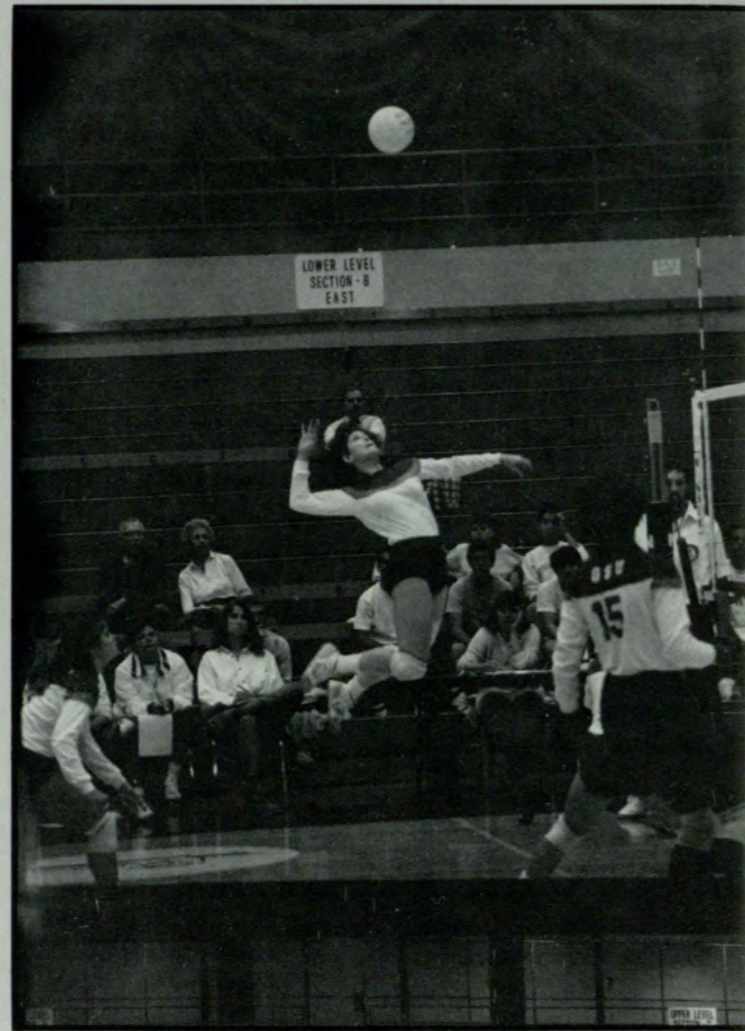
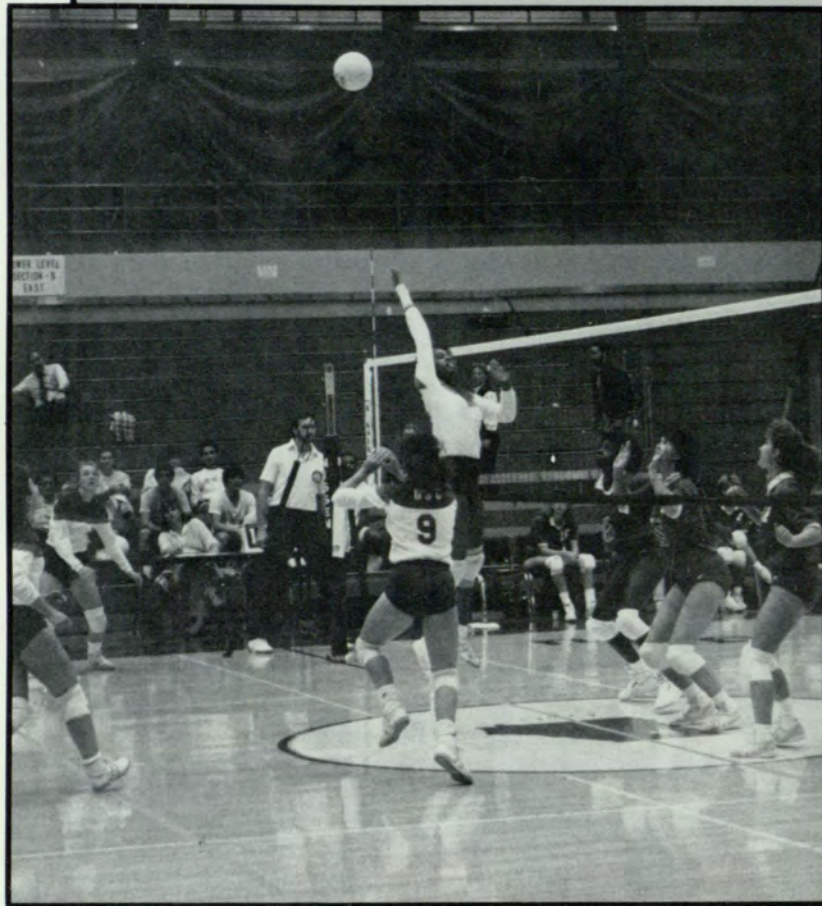
Paige Miller, Carol Owen (coach), Reyana Abrahams, Leslie Shoemaker, Christine Grady, Karlene Richardson, Laura Lee Copper, Lisa Teer.

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
6	Mercer	3
6	Samford	3
0	GA. Tech	9
7	Valdosta St.	2
9	Oglethorpe	0
8	Jacksonville St.	1
8	Florida A&M	1
4	St. John's	5
8	Wright State	1
7	Cincinnati	2
5	Lafayette	4
4	Col. of Charleston	5
8	Fla. International	1
4	Eastern Kentucky	5
7	Presbyterian	2
6	Samford	3
8	Stetson	1
6	Emory	3
8	Berry	1
9	Columbus	0

below and right: Georgia State Women's Volleyball Team shows their style against their opponent.

special photo



Women's Volleyball

Georgia State volleyball team takes NSWAC title

John P. McNamara

The 1988-89 season for the Georgia State Lady Panthers proved to be a historical moment for all as the Volleyball team defeated two-time defending champions, the University of Central Florida Lady Knights, 15-11, 15-13, 15-17, and 15-17 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Championship Tournament.

The Lady Panthers lost control of the first game, but from game two until the final spike the competition was strong, the girls expected nothing but

victory.

"We played well all season, and were very strong in the tournament," said assistant coach Brett Boston. "Next year we will be even stronger."

Of the nine Lady Panthers squad, two members turned in their knee pads and volley shorts for a cap and gown. The first, Ann Marie Kilchenstein, was injured at the start of the season so badly that it ended her play as a senior.

Lee Ann Keith, the second senior, finished her season with a .389 average overall.

Two freshmen, Inger Eberhart and Sarah-

Jane Mungo, joined the squad, when they hit the courts, the two dominated.

Mungo travelled from Trinidad to put some height and strength into the team. She had a .657 overall average and holds the high record for kills, 547.

"Winning the New South Women's Athletic Conference was a nice feeling. I feel that this may make us a much stronger team next year," said coach Martha Bullard. "Everyone had a fine season, and I am sure that with new signees, the '90 season will take us to the top again." ▲



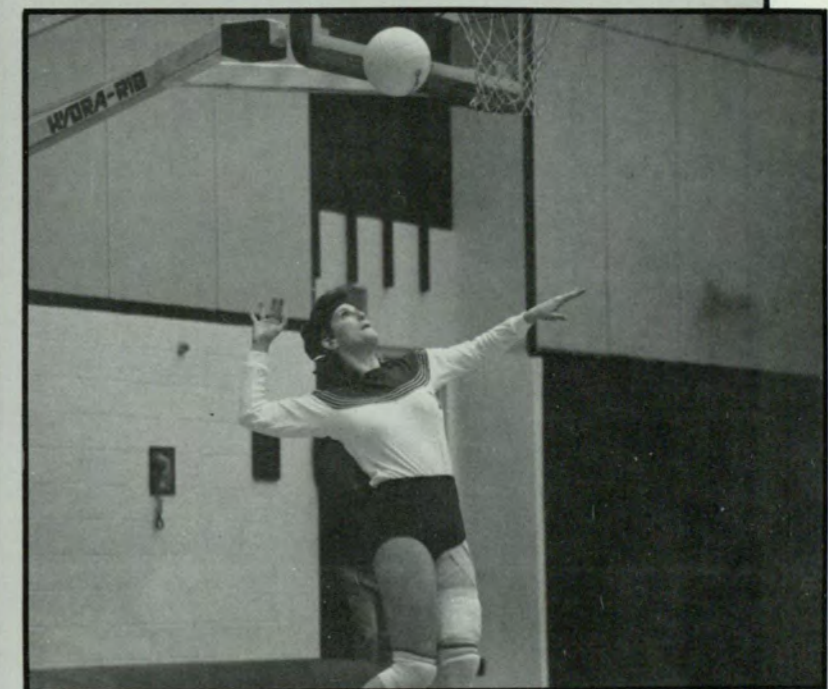
"Winning the NSWAC was a nice feeling. I feel that this may make us a much stronger team next year."
— Martha Bullard

SCOREBOARD

GSU	GAME	OPPONENT
3	Oglethorpe	0
3	Emory	0
0	Georgia	3
0	Georgia Tech	3
3	Mercer	0
3	Augusta	0
3	West Georgia	0
3	Samford	1
2	Clemson	3
3	Augusta	0
2	Davidson	0
2	UNC-Asheville	0
2	St. Augustine	1
2	Alabama-Huntsville	0
2	UNC-Greensboro	0
3	Davidson	0
3	UNC-Greensboro	2
0	Georgia Tech	3
1	Stetson	3
3	Furman	0
3	Winthrop	2
0	Jacksonville	3
3	Georgia Southern	1
1	Western Carolina	3
3	Stetson	0
0	Jacksonville	3
3	Appalachian State	0
0	Jacksonville	3
3	Samford	0
1	Cincinnati	3
3	Georgia Southern	0
3	UNC-Asheville	0
1	Western Carolina	3
0	West Georgia	3
3	Mercer	0
3	Florida Int'l	1
3	Florida A & M	1
3	Central Florida	1
3	Central Florida	0



The 1989 Lady Crimson Panthers Volleyball Team: Ann Marie Kilchenstein, Inger Eberhart, Sarah Jane Mungo, Tracy Jabbour, Anne-Mette Jorgensen, Lee Ann Keith, Connie Warner, Kelley Reynolds, Lee Barnhill, Lisa Lemmer, Teri Broom, Martha Bullard (Coach), Brett Boston (Assist. Coach)



Left: Lady Panthers pose for a quick photo session

Above: A Lady Panther prepares for a spike



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders do more than fill GSU with spirit

John P. McNamara

The 1989 cheerleading squad has done more than many people may think. While only having a small squad, the participants along with their advisor, Laura Tucker made a lot of noise.

In February, the Georgia State Cheerleaders submitted a tape in a college competition that had over 200 team entrees, and walked away with a 16th play finish.

Aside from the basic cheering of the basketball teams at Georgia State, the cheerleaders also go to different offices and fill the office with spirit, such as they did for the AT & T employees who took part in the Peachtree Road Race. They also make a number of appearances at different engagements and benefits.

Although the Cheerleaders do not cheer on any other sport aside from basketball on campus, according to Laura Tucker, they would like to take part not only in more sport

activities, but Student Government activities as well.

"We had a great year. Everyone had so much experience, and so much knowledge," said Tucker. "The great thing was that everyone worked together as a team and helped and shared their knowledge with one another."

Cheerleading is a year-round sport where the squad goes to camp to train in August and then trains younger persons at a cheerleading camp in October. ▲



"We had a lot of experience this year and there was a lot of team effort. They all taught what they knew to each other."
— Laura Tucker

left: The cheerleaders are a vital part of our basketball program by the spirit they provide

below: Georgia State cheerleaders watch nervously as the Crimson Panthers play ball.



Above: Georgia State Cheerleaders stand tall at a Crimson Panther basketball game.

Left: The Panther cheering squad shows off their school spirit as they cheer on their team from the side lines.

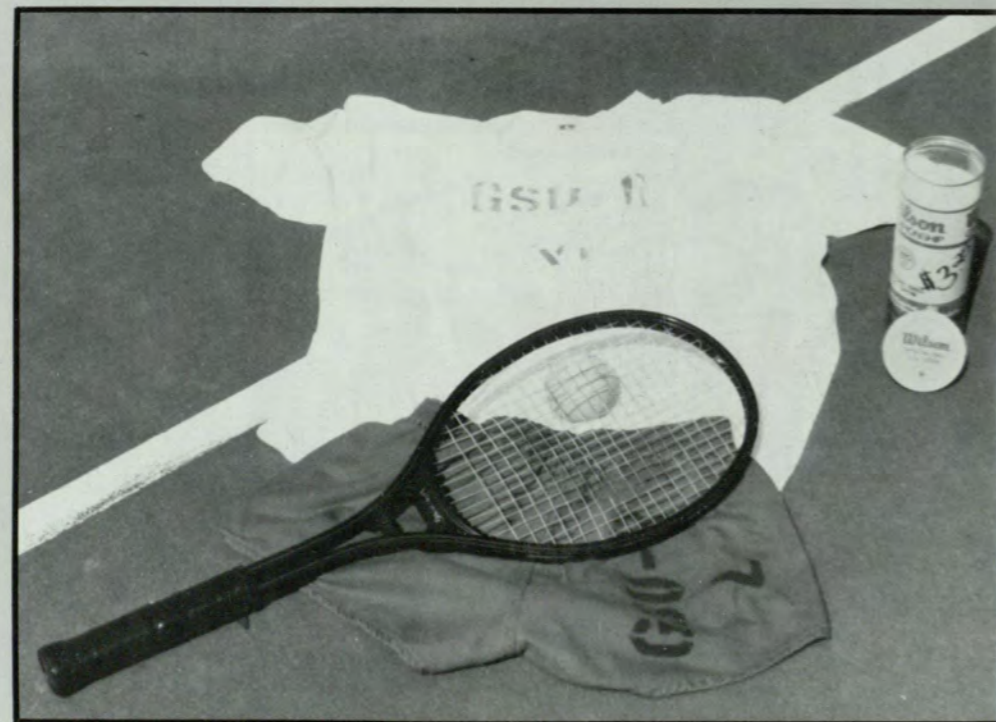
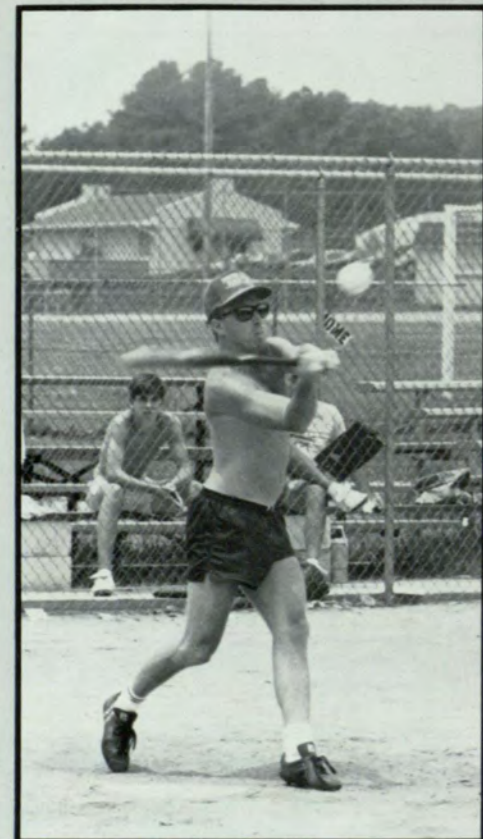
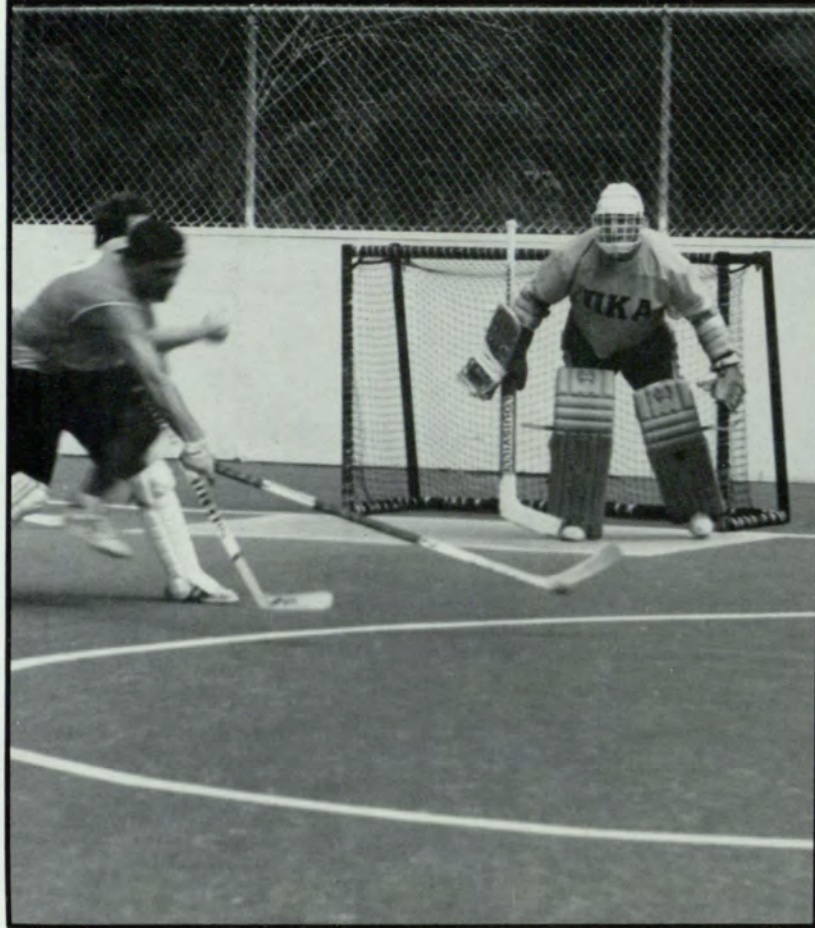


The 1989 Georgia State Cheerleading Squad: 1st Row (L to R): Renee Frederick, Aimee Morris, Wendy Hopkins, Tabby Morrell, Lynn Wilkes, Michelle Silver, Connie Harris, 2nd Row (L to R): Stephen Barrett, Stephen Joyner, Heath Galbraith, Bill Tweed, Angelo Frangi, Tommy Martin, Allen Harkness. Panther Mascot 1989: Jody Pollard



Below: An intense moment during a fraternity field hockey game.

Right: Sigma Nu and Pikes playing an intramural game of flag football.



Left: You know what they say, "If you bite your tongue, you'll hit harder and farther." Above: For a winning tennis match, all you'll need is the shoes, GSU supplies the rest.

INTRAMURALS

Greeks battle for championship title at GSU

John P. McNamara

Every quarter at Georgia State University when athletes aren't competing in Trans America Athletic Conference or New South Womens' Athletic Conference Sports, (TAAC and NSWAC) and spectators aren't peering at a game; they all join the greeks on the field, court, sand, or anywhere they can, for some ball-bouncing, bat-swinging and flag-grabbing fun times.

Director Melissa Buchheit and her intramural counselors put together schedules

and sports activities for all Georgia State students.

In the fall, the headliner for intramural fun can be found on the 50 yard line, as everyone takes part in flag football.

When winter quarter starts up, everyone hangs up their flags and jerseys, and pull out their high top chucks and head for the basketball court.

In the spring, more intramural activities take place because of the warm weather. This spring, there was a golf tournament, bowling tournament, billard tournament and three-man sand volley-

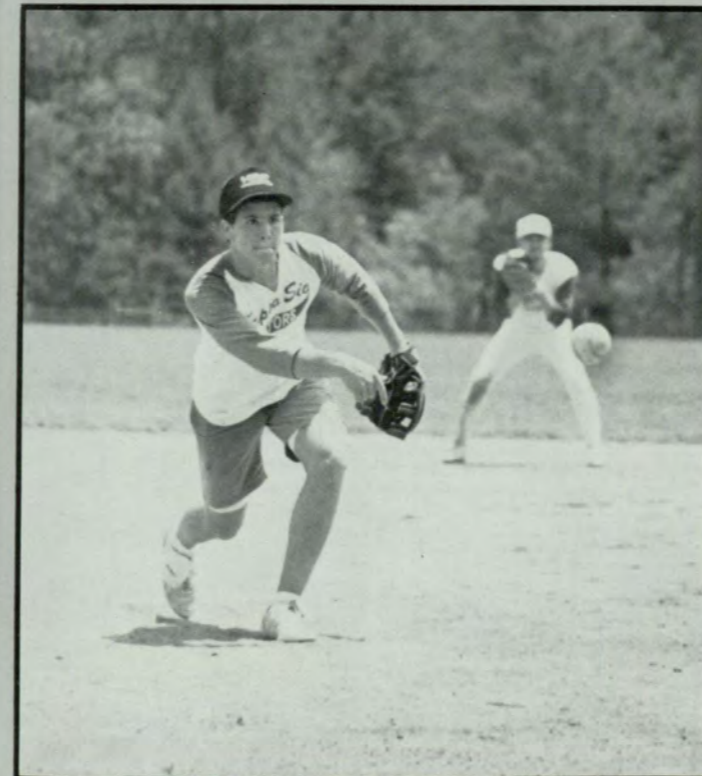
ball match, but that which received the most participation was softball and street hockey.

With Pike winning the softball championship and Sigma Nu dominating street hockey in the greek division, the celebration was shocking.

In street hockey, a Pike player was upset at Sigma Nu winning the hockey championship and attacked a Sigma Nu player, injuring him. Both fraternities received a probation period from intramurals, and the street hockey fight was handled by the Dekalb County courts. ▲



"Everyone has been enthusiastic this year and we are looking forward to next year." — Melissa Buchheit



Left: A Kappa Sig pitcher anxiously awaits the batters' missed swing.

Above: Some of the tools of the intramural trade.



Sports Clubs

New Clubs Added to Club Roster

David Friedlander

Varsity Sports aren't the only inter-collegiate athletics at Georgia State. The University offers partially funded, club level athletics in 14 sports.

This year, the club program, under the direction of coordinator Joe Krasevec, had what is probably its most successful year ever. New clubs were added in five sports (Cycling, Rugby, Triathlon, Water Polo, and Wrestling).

The Judo club won a number of awards, in-

cluding a team championship at the Triangle Open in Raleigh, NC. Several members also won individual titles. Dee Dee Cook and Pat Hicks won several individual Women's division titles over the year.

The ALTA Tennis club, led by Captain Mark Hafitz, and top-seeded Singles player, Tom Hackman, won the championship of the B-2 division in the Spring after barely missing out on the Fall playoffs.

The Women's Soccer club went through many changes this past

year. An early season coaching change served as a minor distraction, as did changes in the club's leadership.

Similarly, the Ice Hockey club had to overcome several obstacles. Injuries and a slow start left the Ice Panthers in last place at the season's midpoint. But, the Ice Panthers recovered, winning their last four games by a combined score of 30-8.

"All of the clubs worked hard to make this year the success it was," said Krasevec.

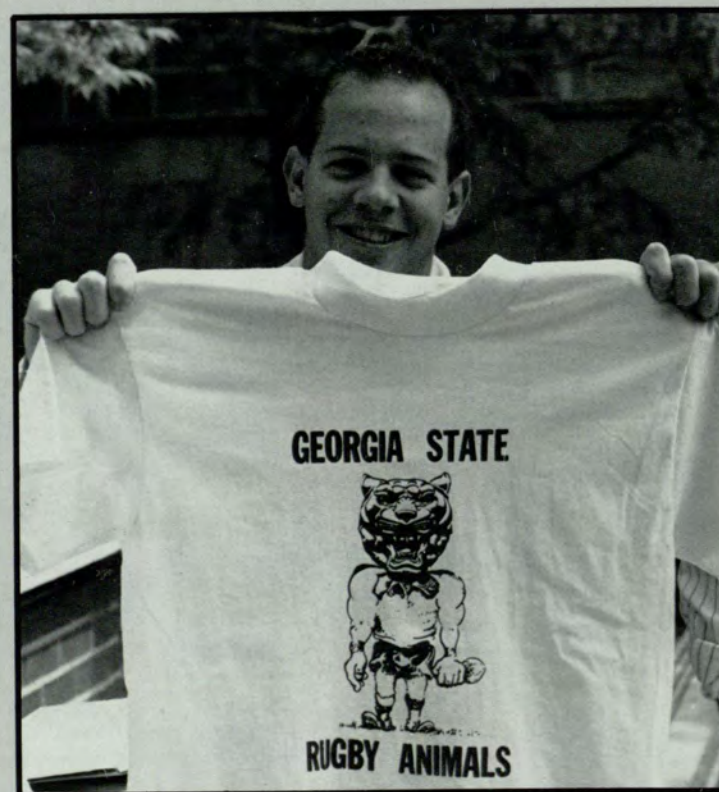


'All of the clubs worked hard to make this year the success it was.' — Joe Krasevec



Above: Students learn from the Rowing team at Sportsfest '89.

Right: Rugby club member shows off team shirt.



Right: Judo members display talent in Library plaza.

Above: Students try to sell the water ski club at Sportsfest '89.



Left: Water-logged student comes up for air.

Below: GSU takes to the ice against the University of Tennessee.



below: Some Touch the Earth participants enjoy a refreshing (but COLD) Cross Country Ski Trip.

bottom: Being a member of Touch the Earth means that one can attend sailing trips and sun-filled fun events.



Touch The Earth

Georgia State has the most fun under the sun

John P. McNamara

Do you like to ride bikes? Do you enjoy sailing, or hiking? If you answered yes to any of these questions then you're in luck. Georgia State University offers the Touch The Earth programs headed by John Krafka, which allows students, faculty, staff, and active alumni to participate in a great number of outdoor activities.

The Touch The Earth program was designed to offer recre-

ational opportunities where people can just get away.

Aside from adventures the T.T.E. program also offers schools and clinics where people can learn the skills and knowledge of the sports. "Everything we do is in a controlled situation to lessen the risks and dangers of each sport, which is something that we can not do with these two, plus the equipment alone is outrageous," said Jennifer Stewart, outdoor recreation coordinator. The T.T.E. programs are funded by the Student Activity fee, but

all the trips are self-supportive.

"When we offer a trip, we take into consideration the cost of transportation and food. Equipment cost does not come into our cost," said Stewart. "We try to keep the prices as low as possible. Everything we have is probably the lowest you could find anywhere in the area."

The T.T.E. program has been growing for about 15 years now, and is every day moving forward. Krafka and Stewart are always open-minded to any suggestions. ▲

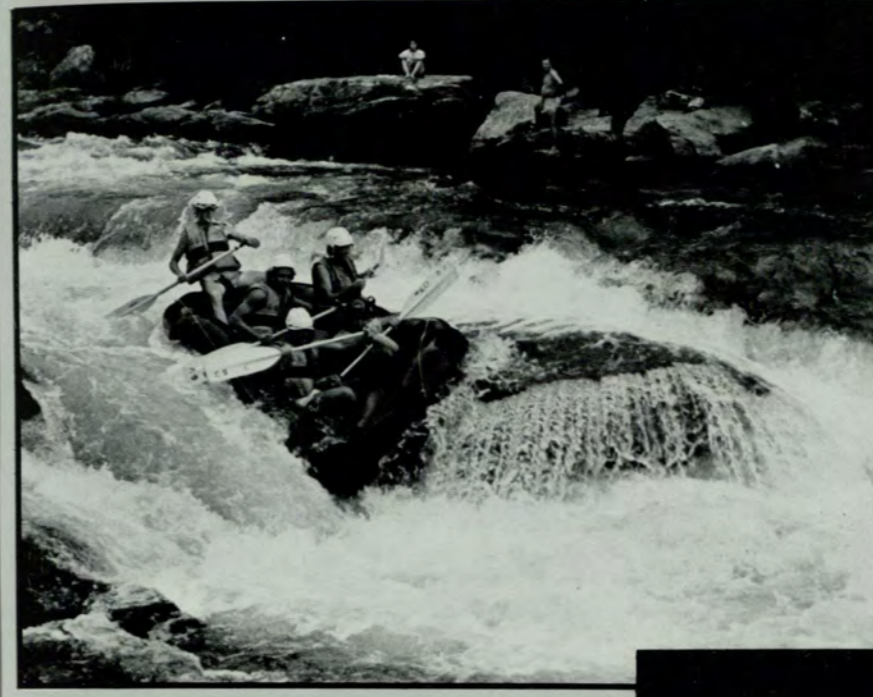
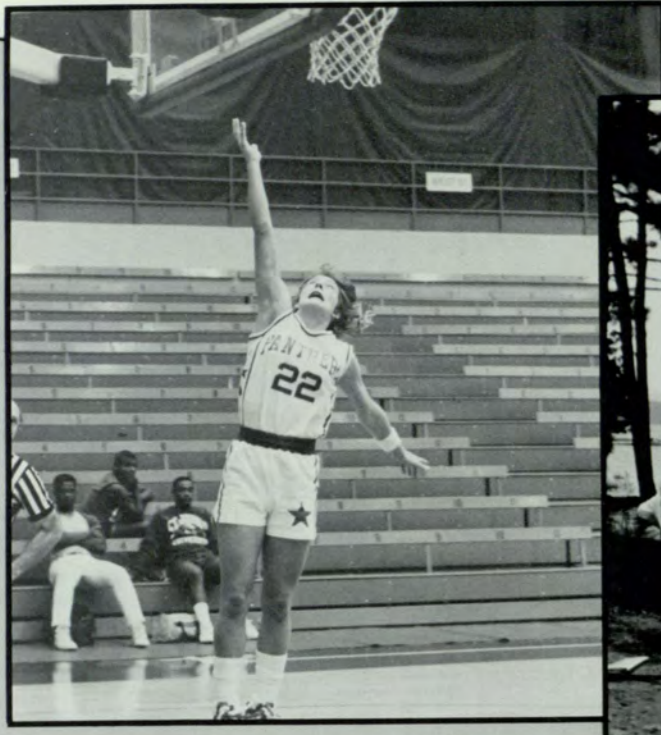


**"This past year had a great turnout, and next year looks to grow even larger."
— John Krafka**



Left: John Krafka conducts a seminar on the events sponsored by T.T.E.

Above: A soloist braves the rapids in north Georgia.

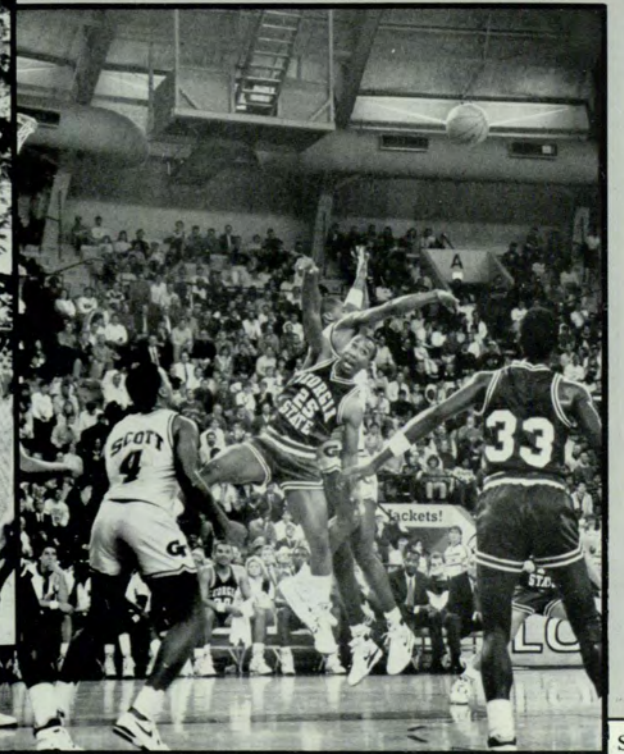
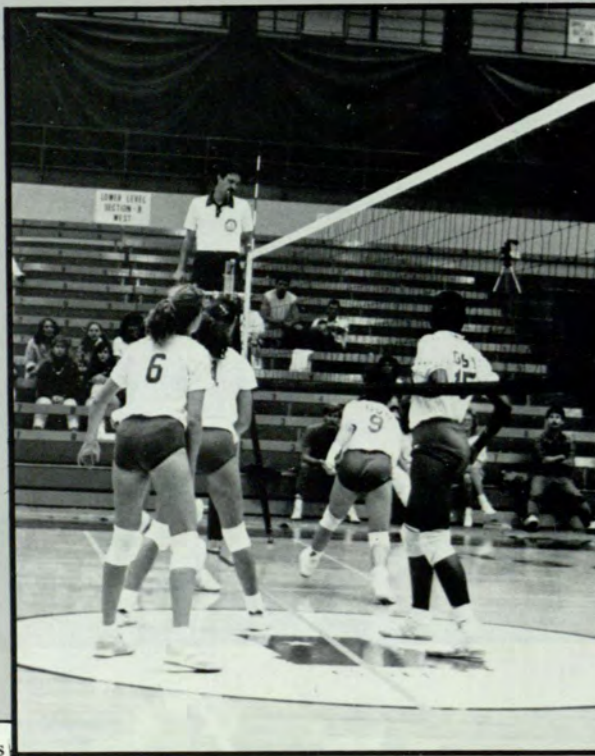


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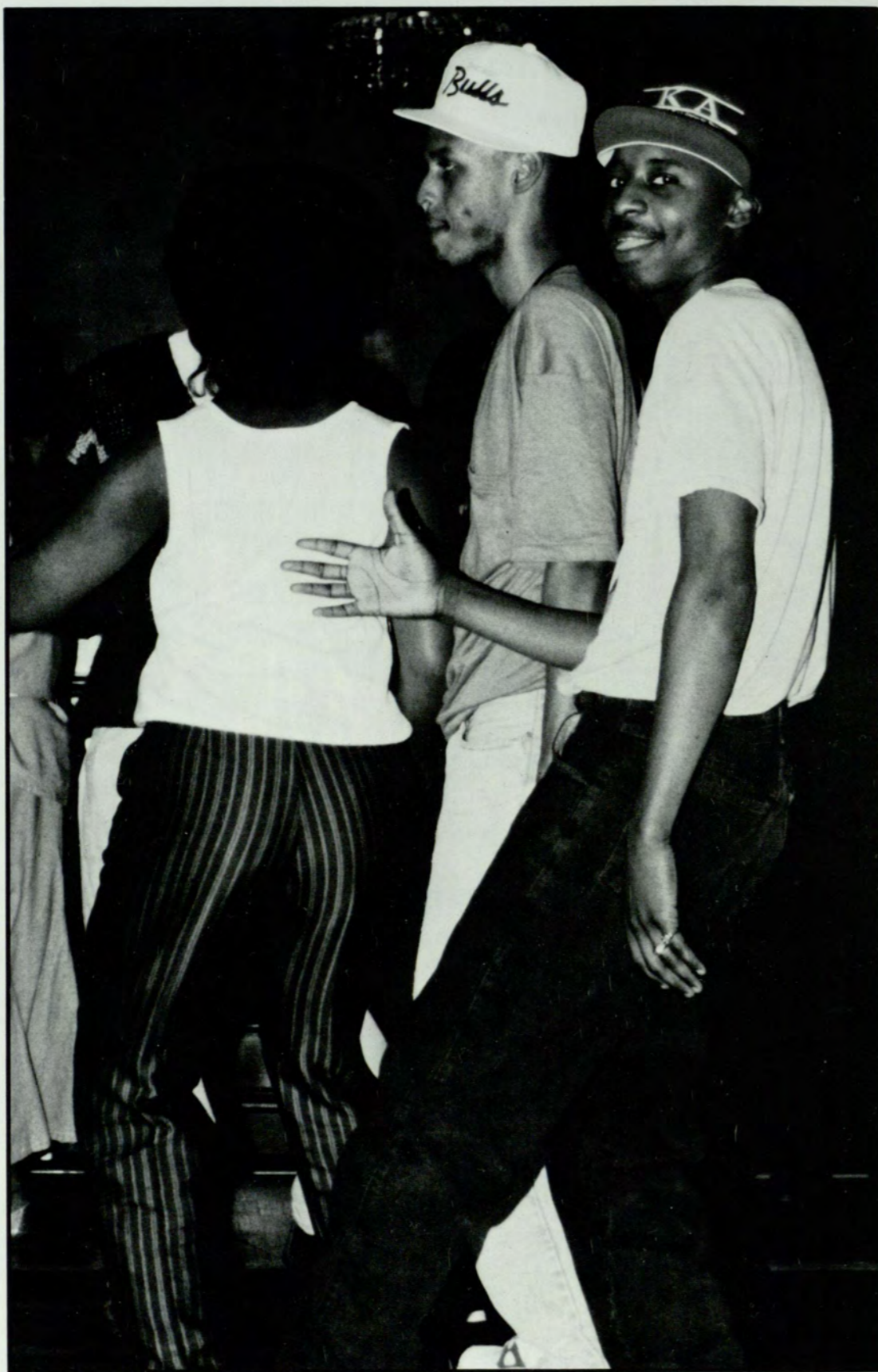
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Panthers



Right: One of the many GSU students who arrived to show support and ham it up for the "Black Students on White Campuses" Banquet.



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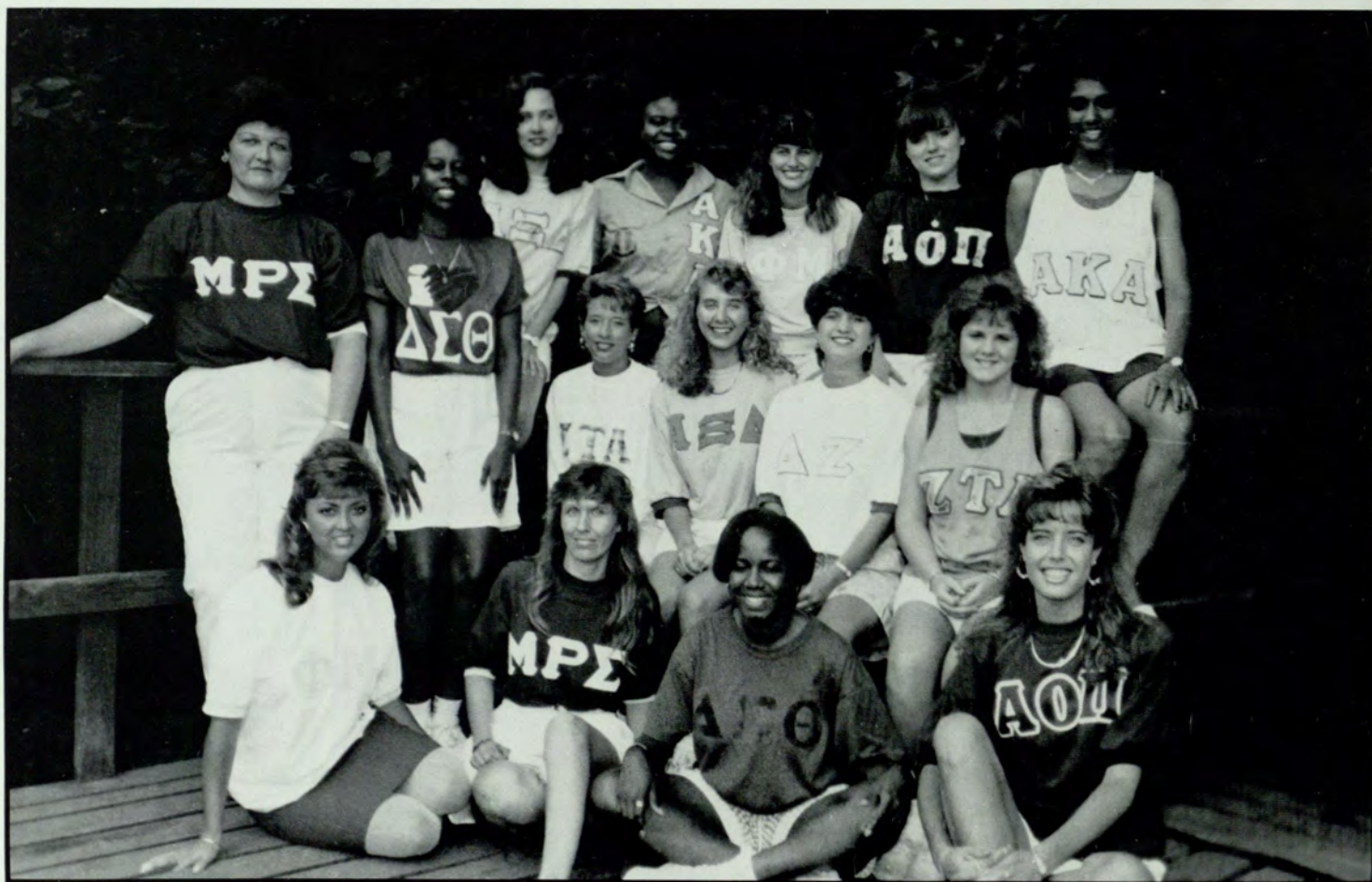
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The purpose of the Intersorority Council is to promote cooperation among members of women's social fraternities, to regulate all matters of mutual interests and concern and to uphold and promote the objectives of NPC, in NPHC and many local sororities as defined in their constitution.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



There is a relatively small but extremely active sorority here at Georgia State University — Alpha Kappa Alpha. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has participated in the Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry Program, BACCHUS, several food and clothing drives, the NAACP and many ISC activities. The city of Atlanta has greatly benefited from this greek organization at GSU.

This GSU organization known as Alpha Kappa Alpha is involved in several community projects. Some of these projects include: Sickle Cell Anemia Research, which is done on a nationwide basis with the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha across the country, AKA Connection Program which is an educational oriented program designed to help the members of AKA and other students excel academically. Also, Alpha Kappa Alpha raises money for college scholarships for minorities through the United Negro College Fund. Presently and on an ongoing basis, Eta Mu Chapter has adopted The Phyllis Wheatley Shelter for Homeless Women and Children. AKA provides the program, on a once per month basis, personal hygiene products, clothing and tutorial services to the children.

Above: Some Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters ham it up at a Halloween Party given at a Homeless Shelter.

Above: The AKA Sorority boasts 80 years of service to the community.



The Alpha Kappa Sorority: A Boyd, D Brown, T Culberson, L Cunningham, H Dooley, T Dunson, D Elzy, C Favors, L Hagins, K Houston, P Jewell, V Johnson, A Knightin, B Lovelace, K Perry, K Sanders, L Stubbs, M Thomas, U Walker, N Varner, V Fourney



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi is an international fraternity founded in 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. The Gamma Sigma Chapter was founded in 1956 at Georgia State University. Just like their founders over 90 years ago, Alpha Omicron Pi at Georgia State strives for individual as well as group achievements.

Over the past five years, the Gamma Sigma Chapter has raised over \$15,000 in support of their international philanthropy, The Arthritis Research Foundation. Other fundraising benefits Scottish Rite Hospital, The Atlanta Heart Association, Toys for Tots and feeding and clothing the needy. AOPis are active all over Georgia State's campus, involved in such organizations as, Incept, SGA, Lady Panther Basketball and various honor societies.

The Gamma Sigma Chapter's special bond of love and care keeps the sisters going through both good and bad times. Alpha Omicron Pi is a diverse group of women who share a common sisterhood. The love and support of the Alpha Omicron Pi sisters forms the basis of their fraternity.



Above: Three AOPis show their sisterly love as they get ready for their spring formal at their "Warm Up Party" last May.



Above: Some Alpha Omicron Pi sisters get together after a long day of fundraising to relax and have some fun.



Laurie Abner, Susan Barber, Emily Beresford, Lynn Berkshire, Tami Bradley, Tracey Braswell, Lori Cain, Amber Causey, Carol Christiansen, Wendy Cochran, Michelle Johnson, Elizabeth Coles, Jill Dunn, Zoila Duran, Cathy Fitzhenry, Rusti Glenn, Krisin Lindsey, Trish Luckwaldt, Janet Lundy, Heather Lynch, Nancy McClellan, Julie Meade, Denise Mordenti, Patrice Montgomery, Ana Pagoaga, Carol Ann Parker, Kelley Reynolds, Angela Wheeler, Sandy Wheeler, Sally Rowell, Sandy Serrano, Korey Starnes, Linda Stewart, Diane Wehrspann, Karen Williams, Tricia Wright, Fran Cannon, Lisa Carbonell, Effe Chang, Tracy Duncan, Anna Durant, Stephanie Eifert, Sheri Enix, Nicole Griffin, Nicole Hall, Dee Dee Holcombe, Michelle Hood, Robyn Hughes, Kelley Hutchinson, Kim Loveless, Patti Maguire, Sherrie Myers, Cheri Moehring, Sharon Morgan, Jennifer Phillips, Kristine Rauschenburg

Alpha Xi Delta



The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority has been honored in many ways both nationally and on GSU's campus collectively and individually. This chapter was honored at a national convention for raising the most money for philanthropy. Individual sisters of this sorority have won such awards as: Order of Omega, Freshman Honor Society, Who's Who and Mortar Board.

The Alpha Xis have participated in some very special events which include: Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Pike Bike, TKE Toys for Tots, Pi Kappa Phi's Feed the Kids, Alpha Epsilon Pi Pizza eat and Greek Week. At each event, they raised money for their philanthropies such as: Scottish Rite Hospital, Cystic-Fibrosis Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

This sorority sponsors two philanthropy events annually. The Bear Hug Party and The Bear Affair. The Bear Hug Party is their oldest event while the The Bear Affair is only four years old. Each of these fundraisers are uniquely Alpha Xi Delta.

D Acker, A Arrington, D Bacek, K Barrow, C Beren-
guer, P Beard, L Brecht, T
Broom, H Burdette, C Cag-
gle, L Caldwell, H Camp-
bell, J Carr, B Congdon, C
Coyle, H Craig, T Denmon,
K Dobson, R Gable, C
Grady, D Hall, T Halpern,
K Hamilton, C Hiltbrand, S
Irwin, D Jones, J Langdon,
M Lux, T Manspeaker, H
McClellan, K McClure, C
McDaniel, J Patrick, L Po-
povic, C Richardson, J
Roddy, A Roediger, D Shu-
mate, H Shumate, M
Smith, L Spell, K Stewart,
M Tawzer, T Vidal, S Wat-
kins, T Wayne, S Wilson



Above: April Arrington and Blair Congdon show their fun nature at Alpha Xi Delta's Mardi Gras Warm-Up Party.



Above: Alpha Xi Delta sister Judy Patrick stops to flash her pearly whites at Alpha Delt's Bid Night.





Delta Zeta

1st Row: (l to r) Kim Stanley, Connie Pierce, Mindy Hausenbaun, Michelle Bauchman, Katherine Hallock, Jonathan Clay, Christie Pretlow, Kevin Gaffney, Siouxsie Prinson, Jeff Dandy, , Mary Dawson, Allie Hill 2nd Row: Tricia Ballew, Tammy Flanagan, Stephanie Mills, Shelly Williams, Kathryn Dudley, Susan Skrynecki, Mikki Kim, Debra Belue, Kelly Wall, Sherri Doyle, Cathy Cantrell, Larry Lugo, D'Anne Looney, Cheryl Haist, James Clark 3rd Row: Amy Hunnicutt, Stafford Smith, Lissette Herrera, Susan Axon, Christy Friesmuth, Melanie Peppers, Leslie Williams, Tricia White, Nick Lacotti, Ann Cicora, Andy Cummings, Marni Haman, Beth Kurilec, Colette Goldman 4th Row: Rob Chewning, Stacie Maddox, Kelly Laster, Laura Miller, Christy Mosby, Cathy Shershin, Adam Holzhauer, Paige McLaughlin, Andrea Uchacz, Amy Chipman, Tracy Schofield, David Fleming, Vonda Lupo, Lori Ruth, Kelly Brownlee, Kim Breen 5th Row: Marie Cocklereece, Christie Dillard, Giovanna Poki, Steve Graessle, Shannon Bradford, Heather Davies, Karen Dudley, Amanda Woo, Mike Brososky, Cheryl Rhinehart, Janine Skrynecki, Tiffany Byers



Delta Zeta was founded in 1903 at Miami University of Ohio and has been active at GSU since 1955. This past year, Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta contributed over \$5000 to various institutions for the speech and hearing impaired and participated in many other philanthropic endeavors.

Delta Zeta won many Province Awards including: "Promise of the Province," Philanthropy Award and Quota Award. Kim Breen, Delta Zeta Pres. 1988, was crowned GSU Homecoming Queen. Four Delta Zetas served as inceptors and three were elected GSU Student Government Senators. Delta Zeta is very proud to have members on Mortar Board, Honor Society, Leadership Conclave, BACCHUS, Who's Who, Order of Omega and many other organizations.



Middle: Several Delta Zeta Sisters show their close ties at their Christmas Formal last December

Bottom: The Delta Zeta Sisters welcome new members to their sisterhood at their pledge debut last October.

Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta: Irma Seabrook, Tina McCormick, Melanie Robinson, Lisa Amason, Phyllis Dumas, Eldrinda Carter, Kimberly Hayes, Keisha Green, Michelle Harden, Marva Johnson, Pamela Jones, Sheri Lynn Key, Caseca Stegall, LaTarsha Turner, Pauline Warrior, Barbara Lett, Melisa George, Audrey Phillips, Kimberly Underdue, Kimberly Jackson, Carmella Brazzel



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded January 13, 1913 on the campus of Howard University by 22 black women who chose to dedicate their lives to public service and cultural uplift. Today, membership has increased to over 120,000 in over 700 chapters worldwide. The members of Zeta Phi Chapter, founded in 1969, sponsor and participate in many charitable activities. These activities include: the Metro Atlanta Hunger Walk, Christmas Caroling at Grady Hospital and the annual DST Boutique Clothing Drive for young women.



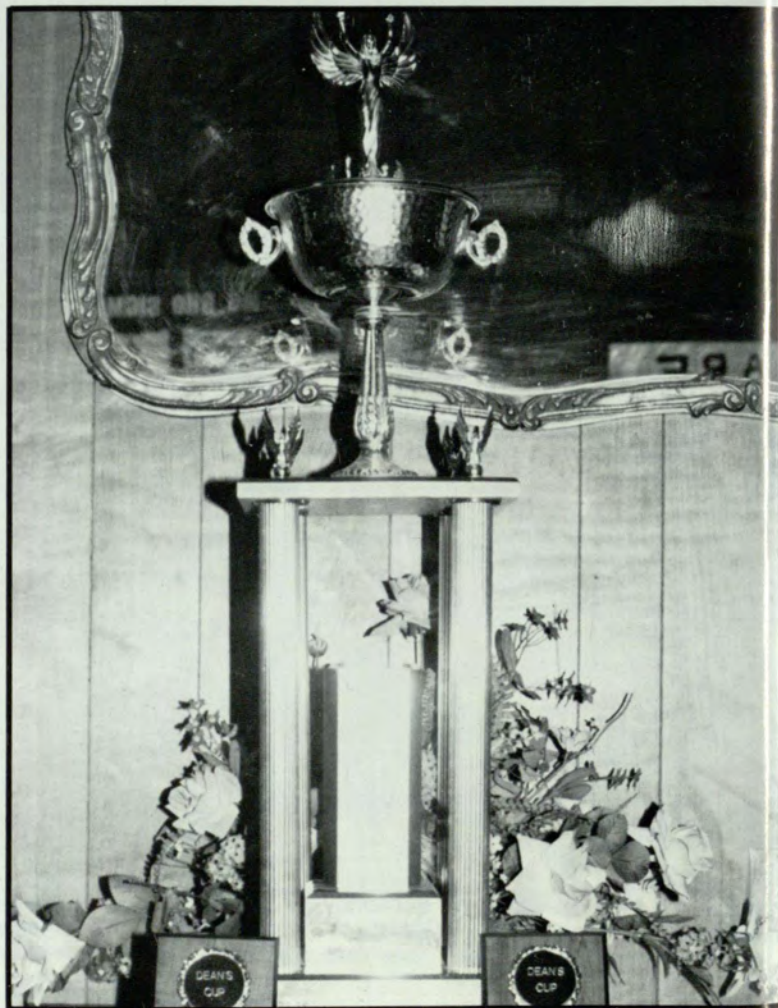
Top picture: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Right: Essay contestants reading their essays during Delta Sigma's May week, which is an emphasis on education





Mu Rho Sigma

Terrie Clark, Jo Ann Lynn, Valerie Hatch, Carol Taylor, Nancy Ward, Lisa Britt, Lisa Kassoff, Lese Cooper, Tara Hodges, Susan McMahon, Rene Garavaglia, Barbara Anderson, Diana Stanford, Mary Blanton, Jennifer Ferree, Cindy Smith, Mary Gann



Phi Mu



Right: Phi Mus gather around rushees to make them feel at home during a Phi Mu theme party.

Below: Phi Mus Rose Moore and Tabby Morrell show their support of each other and their sorority during Pike Bike.



Above: During Incept the Phi Mu members show off their collectables while a big brother, Chuck McDowell, looks over their shoulders.

T Aderholt, J Bell, M Bell, L Breeding, D Bunn, L Basher, L Elkins, A Greenway, M Harvey, H Hinds, C Hunter, L Jaramillo, J Klobucar, K Lingafelter, D Mendello, R Moore, A Lobben D Miller, S Moore, T Morrell, A Morris, N Nelson, C Proctor, C Sammons, M Simmons, K Smith, S Smith M Tarr, T Thomas, T Usry, T Vaknin, D Wages, V Weaver, L Waller, D Whited, K Wood, S Wyant, D Davidson, J Jenkins, M Charles, A Herbert, B Johnson, K Kennedy, K Kolmeier, A Lowery, D McDougall, K Watson, L Watson, K Laughlin, N Poppel, B Rittle, L Hendrix, R Bensen

The Phi Mu Chapter of Georgia State University was chartered on May 5, 1987 and have already made themselves well-known around GSU's campus due to their active participation in service projects campus organizations. The Phi Mu sorority members boast their rose and white colors whenever they are participating in intramurals, Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, Pike Bike or Greek Week. Phi Mus proudly display the lion as their mascot. Their national philanthropy is Health Opportunity for People Everywhere (HOPE) and their local philanthropy is the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu raised money for their philanthropy by selling pink carnations.



Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta: Andrea Penn, Natasha Williams, Gail Broadwater, Kim Johnson



The purpose of Lambda Nu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is to advance the ideals of Finer Womanhood. This includes the principles of service, scholarship and sisterhood. 1989 gave Zeta Phi Beta their 69th year of representing Georgia State. Zeta Week 89, May 22-27, brought forth an agenda with daily activities such as: Blue and White Day, Abortion Rights Awareness Seminar, A Career Seminar Focusing on Women's Careers, Bake Sale, Mixer and rounding out the week with a Zeta Party at Indian Creek Lodge.



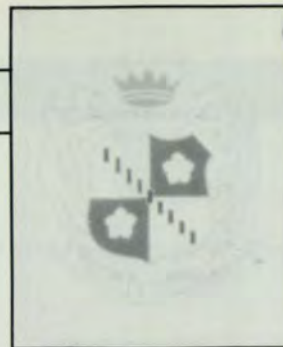
Top right: Zeta Psi Beta boasts their awards earned through: "Providing Outreach Services to Meet the Challenges of the Twenty First Century."

Above: The Zeta Psi Beta Crest

All photos courtesy of Zeta Psi Beta



Zeta Tau Alpha



Above: The Zetas and friends build their version of a human pyramid during their Silver Crown party.

Below: During their Theme Party, sisters of ZTA take time out to smile for the camera.



Below: Zeta Tau Alpha sisters prove that you can have friends forever.



With the sole purpose of establishing lifelong friendships, Zeta Tau Alpha boasts the highest attributes of womanhood and prepares the sisters for the fulfillment of these goals through character building, the development of the individual and encouragement of the spirit of love and service.

During the year, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and pledges are involved and are leaders of many university organizations including the Golden Key Honor Society, Leadership Conclave, Intramurals, BACCHUS, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Blue Key, Order of Omega and members of the SGA. Zeta Tau Alpha has worked hard to receive the Leadership Trophy award. ZTA enjoys participating in many philanthropic activities to benefit such organizations as: the Scottish Rite Hospital, Saint Judes Hospital, Society to Prevent Blindness and Zeta's own philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

- J Alexander, S Bailey, S Banister, A Banks, M Barrett, M Berthiaume, K Blossfeld, S Bruder, J Bryan, B Bullard, M Chestnut, S Collins, A Corn, L Delavan, S Dillehay, K Edwards, A Findley, N Grabowski, J Halcme, C Harris, L Henderson, P Huckaby, H Jones, F Lichucki, V Katsikis, A Kay, N Majowski, T Majowski, L Massey, S Mercer, K Miller, S Mosher, S Nee, C Nelson, M Oliveri, C O'Neill, M Otterbach, R Pinnow, P Pound, P Price, E Real, G Register, K Roebuck, T Santiago, E Sewell, K Shelton, K Short, J Silverman, A Stephens, K Taylor, M Turner, P Vance, J Vicars, L Walker, D Whatley, K White, R Winkleman, D Wright, H Youtsey, L Baker, P Butler, D Cimini, K Hathrock, S Huey

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Composed of two representatives from each fraternity on campus, the Interfraternity Council dedicates itself to the improvement of the Greek community at Georgia State University. The IFC works not only for the improvement of the Greek system through its involvement in fraternity policies, rush, and discipline, if required, but also for the University community.



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Alpha Epsilon Pi has established itself as leader of scholastic excellence and sportsmanship. AEPi has won the Dean's Cup for scholarship for seven years since 1978.

AEPi bridges the gap between high school days and adult maturity in a unique and simple system. Statistics have shown that fraternity men have a higher percentage of college graduation than non-fraternity students.

Alpha Epsilon Pi chapters all over North America and Canada consistently show academic success. AEPi

national is also the only national fraternity to declare themselves a "Jewish fraternity".

Although not great in numbers at GSU, their chapter affiliates with AEPi at Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and Emory in such events as band parties and softball tournaments. Plans for 1989-90 school year include greater affiliation with Hillel, Ga. Tech AEPI, GSU Intramural sports, bagel brunches, and continued scholastic excellence.

Milton Solomon, Jonathan Sachs, William Rich, William Pomper, Michael Morris, Frederick Marcus, Phillip Lefkoff, Craig Leff, Jeffrey Krone, Anthony Kinsler, Mark Kaplan, Andrew Fine, Patrick, Alewine, Nick Ashner





Alpha Phi Alpha

Reginald Tucker, Cyrus Tookes, Donald Tibbs, Samuel Tanks Jr., Joe Riley, Walter Phillips, Willie Montgomery Jr., Charles Manly, Edward Levine, Travis Lee, Walter Jones, Rolf Jones, John Jones, Darrell Jones, Adrian Houston, Darryn Hann, Samuel Gulley, Stephen Gaddy, Derrick Fowlkes, Alan Fountain, Henry Cook, Gregory Cade, Keith Burley, Travis Browning, Keith Blackmon

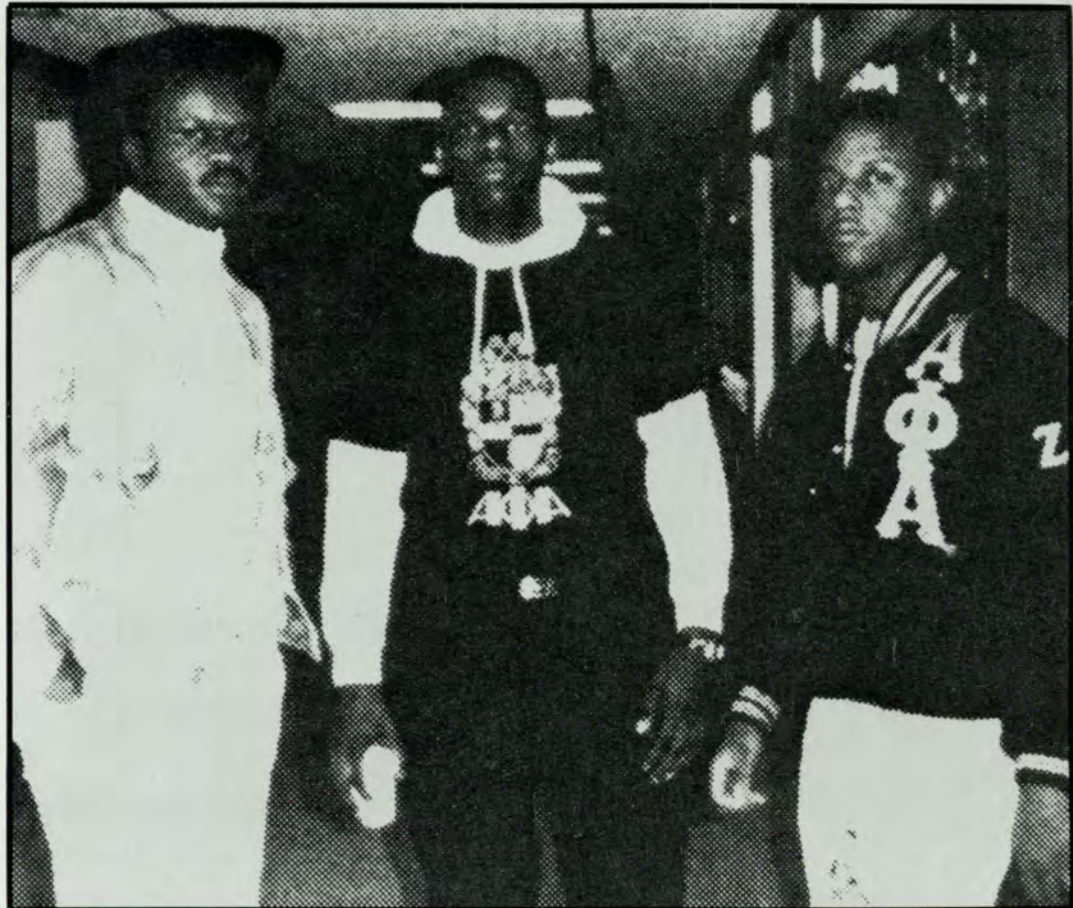


Founded on the campus of Cornell University in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., is America's first historically black college fraternity. It has matured as one of the largest greek letter organizations in the country, with over 75,000 members nationwide.

The Zeta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at GSU in 1968. The members of Zeta Mu Chapter have held many leadership roles at Georgia State and are constantly searching for new ways to have a positive effect on GSU's student body.

Among its members, Alpha Phi Alpha lists such current notable figures as Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, and such historic figures as Jesse Owens, W.E.B. DuBois, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The fraternity is currently involved in projects with the United Way, the NAACP and the Boys Scouts of America.



Kappa Alpha Psi



Left: Kappa Alpha Psi brothers "hangin' out" at a social event.

Above: An unidentified Kappa Alpha Psi is caught studying in the plaza by a fellow brother's camera.

Kappa Alpha Psi has done a great deal for Georgia State this year, as well as in the past. Kappa Alpha Psi has been active in fundraising for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, sponsoring blood drives, initiating canned food drives for the homeless and visiting children at Scottish Rite. Kappa Alpha brother, David Freeman, is the 1989-1990 SGA President. Kappa Alpha Psi participates a great deal with GSU's extracurricular activities.



The 1989 Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity: David Freeman, Goodnews Okwandu Jr., Robert Dumas, Larry Scott, Jared Samples, Jason Johnson, Paul Rousseau, John Farris, Donovan Williams, Eric Phoenix, Darian Emory, Bobby Glover (not pictured: Greg Evans, Shaun Mabry, Derrick Goss, Preston Burden)



Kappa Sigma

Founded in the 1400's, Kappa Sigma has established a long standing tradition in excellence. Kappa Sigma was brought to America in 1869 to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. They rank fourth in size nationally, with chapters located in every state and in Canada. The fraternity is the oldest known fraternity known still in existence.

The Epsilon Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at Georgia State in September 1958. The members actively participate in SGA, IFC, the Signal and Order of Omega.

Kappa Sigma believes in the "Total Man" concept. Kappa Sigs encourage their members to excel in academics and athletics.



Above: Some members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity stands in front of their fraternal origin at the University of Virginia. Below: The Kappa Sigma fraternity at their traditional "Black and Blue" event held May, 1988.



Above: The Kappa Sigs showing off their "Total Man" concept for the camera.

James Squire, William Spencer, Kenneth Smith, D.W. Pine, David Patrick, Robert Miller, Matthew Meldrum, John McDaniel, Charles Mason, William martin, Douglas Krueger, Jack Ingold, Robert Houghton, Greg Harper, Jason Ferguson, Mike Ellington, William Earnhardt, John Dasher, Andy Cromer, John Copeland, Kenny Chazotte, Todd Burt, Don Brown, John Britt, Thomas Bradford, Donald Bell, Brad Bell, Michael Becker, David Ball III, Stephen Baile, Craig Avena, Andrew Avena, Randall Albea, Robert Gallagher, James Harden, Brantley Edwards, Matthew Marshall, James Brandon, Philip Patrick, Malon Jones, Tim Medlin



Lambda Chi Alpha



The Georgia State University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is a part of the third largest fraternity in the United States. The chapter was founded only a few years ago and received its charter in the Fall of 1987. Even though it is a young fraternity, it is rapidly becoming a major organization on campus.

Lambda Chi consistently make the final ranking in all the intramural athletic events. Last winter the fraternity made it to the championship round in the basketball tournament. Good grades are also important and this group excels in this area as well — receiving the IFC Scholastic Award several years in a row, and have yet to be ranked below third overall. Social events, a major part of the brotherhood, help build a bond of friendship and trust with the other brothers that will last a lifetime. Some of the annual events include: The Cross and Crescent Cotillion in the Spring, the Cool Down Pool Party in the summer, and the Founders' Day Banquet in the fall.



Top: Lambda Chis and their little sisters relax at a party.

Above: The Lambda Chis take time out from fall rush to pose for a formal picture.

Left: Ken Stroud's jovial nature makes him the life of any social function.



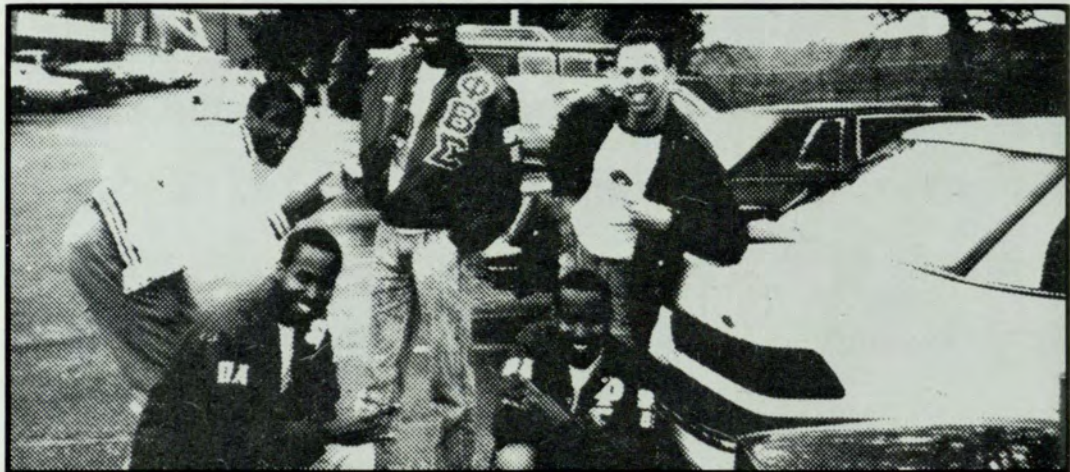
Jeff Alred, Blake Butler, Scott Campbell, Brian Boatrigh, Clay Carson, Craig Duncan, Andy Dyer, Dan Englert, Bill Hallman, Ken Hoffman, Sam Johnson, Lance Krall, Mark Lassiter, George Mallory, Chuck Matthews, Brian Mullins, Steve Neal, Carlos Pagoza, Norm Powell, Winston Reynaud, Scott Robey, Jeff Robinson, John Rutledge, Ken Stroud, Paul Surdykowski, Wade Thurmond, Joe Vespi, Russ Walter, Chuck Whiteman, Joe Williams, Mike Yocum



Phi Beta Sigma

Roderick White, Kimothy Venable, Ramone Smith, Jeffery Phillips, Mario Pacada, Garrett Johnson, Jerrald Hayes, Christian Harden, Samuel Giles, Henry Evans, Terence Dawson, Eric Bridges, Kenneth Wacker, Kenneth Stewart, Mark Sanders, Trever Pace, Albert Judge, Archie Hollis, Christopher Harden, Idris Hamid, David Fletcher, Erik Emory, Floyd Bryant, Lawrence Abron, Glenvil Richards

1989 was another banner year for Phi Alpha Sigma Chapter. The chapter began the school year with events designed to raise public awareness of several important and controversial issues including a conference on problems affecting the African-American male. They were selected to host a state undergraduate conference in which they presented, in conjunction with the Black Student Alliance, a forum addressing the very sensitive issue of skin color perceptions among African-Americans. In expanding the chapters concept of a "Blue and White Family", the chapter started an affiliate organization for young ladies, the Silver Doves Club. In recognition of Phi Alpha Sigma's efforts it was recognized as the most outstanding Sigma chapter in the fraternities Southern region.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is one of the largest fraternities here at Georgia State University. The Pikes have maintained a strong tradition in athletics, scholarship, philanthropy and social activities. The Epsilon Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoyed a successful year. In the past, the Pikes have been awarded the Excellence Award and the Philanthropic Award, the highest awards given nationally. The Pikes raise money for various telethons, including: St. Jude's House Center and childrens' hospitals, they have also sponsored blood drives for the Red Cross and aided homeless people here in Atlanta. Georgia State University is very fortunate to have Pi Kappa Alpha.



Top: The Pi Kappa Alphas of Georgia State University. Above: The Pikes after a major victory on the flag-football field.

Frank Lott, Scott Lackhart, Scott Levy, John Larimer, Dominic LaCotti, Anthony LaCotti, Denny Krulac, Adrian King, Chris Joyce, Eric Holman, Mark Herrmann, Nelson Hernandez, Michael Healy, F. Hartley, Alex Harrod, Jay Halfon, Brendan Goldman, Heath Galbraith, Larry Gaffney, Kevin Gaffney, Ronald Frangi, L. Fossette, David Fleming, Julio Espana, Richard Dotson, Michael Decouflo, Jeffrey Dandy, Robert Copennaver, Michael Lonner, Johnathan Clay, Robert Chewning, Michael Brososky, Dennis Bavs, Scott Barber, Anthony Bailey, Dave Wright, Matthew Worley, Philip Wilcox, Alan Warner, Charles Ward, Brandon Vining, James Thompson, Daniel Taylor, Darryl Swanner, Ricky Strickland, Stephen Spivey, Todd Sims, John Seebeck, Ryan Reynolds, Ernest Read, Robert Pollack, Greg Pollak, Robert Pinnero, David Patton, Roger Paryl, Christopher Pajer, George Obrien, Karl Oates, Donald Niles, Matthew Newall, Michael McTier, Todd Marr, Mark Manson, Scott Mann, Darin Maguire, Wade Castellaw, Robert Brock, Daron Bates, Mark Barber, Dan Klinec, Todd Godfrey, Bruce Tidabeck



Sigma Nu

The Eta Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity was established at Georgia State in 1959.

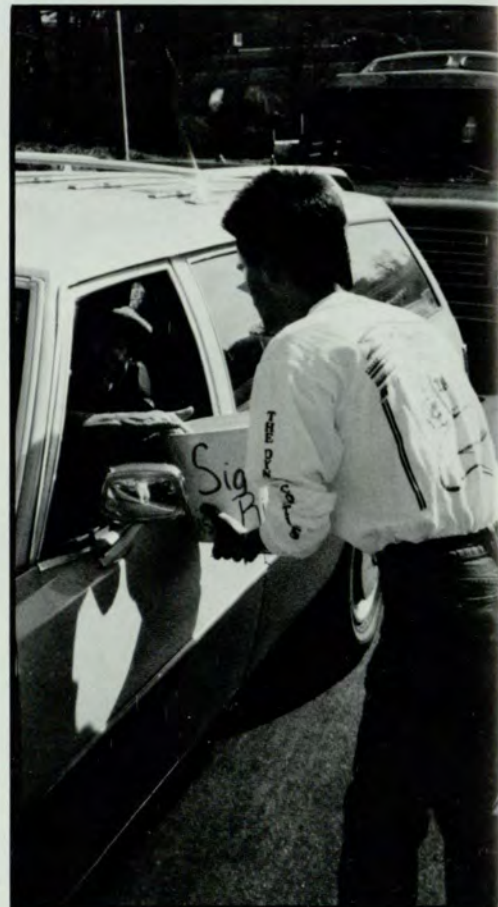
During this time, they have been active in community service.

Sigma Nu put a lot of time and effort in helping the community this past year. They raised over \$90,000 in contributions for the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital to help with medical research, technology and care.

Complimenting their service work, the Eta Gamma Chapter has received the "Rock Award" five consecutive times. This is the most prestigious award to any Sigma Nu chapter. They have received the Dean's Cup for seven out of the last nine years it has been awarded, and have excelled in intermural sports.

Right: The Scottish Rite Hospital always reaps benefits from the hard work and time from a Sigma Nu road-block.

Below: Sigma Nu's always seem to find time to socialize with their fellow brothers, no matter how busy they may be.



J Allen, T Baguilan, B Barnhardt, C Berenguer, C Bradley, M Burs, C Calvert, M Cantrell, S Adams, J Anderson, R Barber, J Beavin, J Blythe, M Brooks, B Byrne, P Cannon, M Chiu, G Clower, C Duncan, K England, M Flickinger, L Freedman, D Gordon, S Henry, A Hillman, T Klouda, M Cragan, S Elliott, S Esslinger, R Fransmathes, T Gantt, J Hardigree, R Hickman, M Hughes, F Kross, K Lake, T Lattie, D Lodge, J Martin, R Milhoff, J Morgan, T Murphy, P Nugent, S Piherra, L Lam, J Ligon, j Marbut, C McDowell, M Milner, J Morrison, B Newton, K O'Brien, G Pike, B Pinion, M Rosenthal, N Savignano, J Scott, S Shelton, D Southern, R Staples, R Strub, B Sutherland, P Price, J Sartin, G Schermerhorn, T Scruggs, J Singley, R Spratt, P Stapleton, B Sullivan, B Swaney, D Tatro, R Thompson, W Vanegas, K Ward, S Webber, J Whitwell, T Thompson, S Van de Kreke, M Vanous, J Watts, B Williams, T Woods

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Ronald Bucksot, Eddie Chen, Nigel Clarke, Richard Ferguson, James Fountain Jr., Paul Gangarosa, Ernie Garrett, Stephen Graessle, Kenneth Guthrie, James Hall, Gerald Johnson, Daniel Kirkland, Steve Lipson, Charles Louis, William Mikell, Donald Moon, Ian Nicol, Donald Perez, Michael Pollard, Robert Redmond, James Rowlenon, David Ryan, Anthony Shurtz, Robert Simpson, Russell Weinwurm

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The first Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter was founded on November 1, 1901. In 88 years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown into the strongest and most popular national fraternity in history boasting more than 16,000 undergraduate members in over 250 chapters nationwide. Sig Ep was founded at Georgia State University on May 22, 1955 and has been an active participant in the greek system ever since. Sig Ep offers the many aspects of college life at GSU.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"The Experience of a Lifetime"



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Lambda Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon here at Georgia State stresses the importance of scholastic achievement, meeting financial obligations to the fraternity, social life, school involvement, leadership, athletics and mainly, the brotherhood itself. As in the past, members of TKE fraternity participated in many co-curricular activities. Some members were selected to Who's Who and the SGA. Each Christmas season, the Tekes participate in the Toys for Tots drive, donating thousands of dollars in toys to the U.S. Marine Corps for distribution to underprivileged children. This and drives during Greek Week, and the four sorority activities for their philanthropies comprised the chapter's philanthropic activities.

James Wyatt, Fredrick Woods, Barry White, Joel Starnes, F.M. Smith, Mike Schmitt, Charles Sardina, Dean Richardson, James Purcell, Greg Phillips, Larry Perez, Troy Nash, James Mote, Alan Mobley, John Mendoza, Joseph McMillen, James McMillen, John Levie, Geoffrey Kreiling, Marshall Knox, Adam Holzliauer, James Holman, Donald Holcombe, J. Paul Haskins, Jeffrey Hamrick, Nelson Grovenstein, Gustavo Gargallo, Greg Frick, Ralph Easley, Joseph Duvall, Brent Dowdle, Evan Daeschler, Andrew Cummings, Craig Connelly, Michael Cole, Brian Christian, Kenny Carpenter, Christopher Cadogar, Edward Bryce, Louis Brown, Christopher Brooks, Richard Bootwall, Philip Bleistine, Warren Bilottn, Charles Berry, Thomas Balog, Todd Ashley, Paul Ankcorn



Top: The Tau Kappa Epsilon informal Preformal party — May 6, 1988.

Above: The Tekes' annual Red Carnation event — May 7, 1988.

Right: Hey! Look! In the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's supertekel



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1989 Rampway: Jeanine Connolly, Cheryl Irons, Lisa Irizarry, Carroll McKoy, John McNamara, Ramona Murphy, Mark Modlinski, Larry Bordeaux, Ken Kula, David Martinez, Dean Jean Thomas — Advisor. Not Pictured: Diane Eason, Blair Congdon, David Christian Glueck



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WRAS Album 88 is: Mark Bailey, Rich Jones, Kim Saade, Eric Sessions, Kim Curley, Blair Congdon, David Hagen, Ben Clarke, Heather Lynch, Jane Davis, Gail Harris, Rob Nicholson, Troy Stamps, John Hancotte, Wray Bruggess, Steve Adams, Patti Hauseman, Jon Zivony, Tate South, Devlin O'Connor, Jennifer Frantz, Bon Bernat, Scott Darden, Tim Tintle, Denise Cashman, Steve Canaly, Cole Ollinger,

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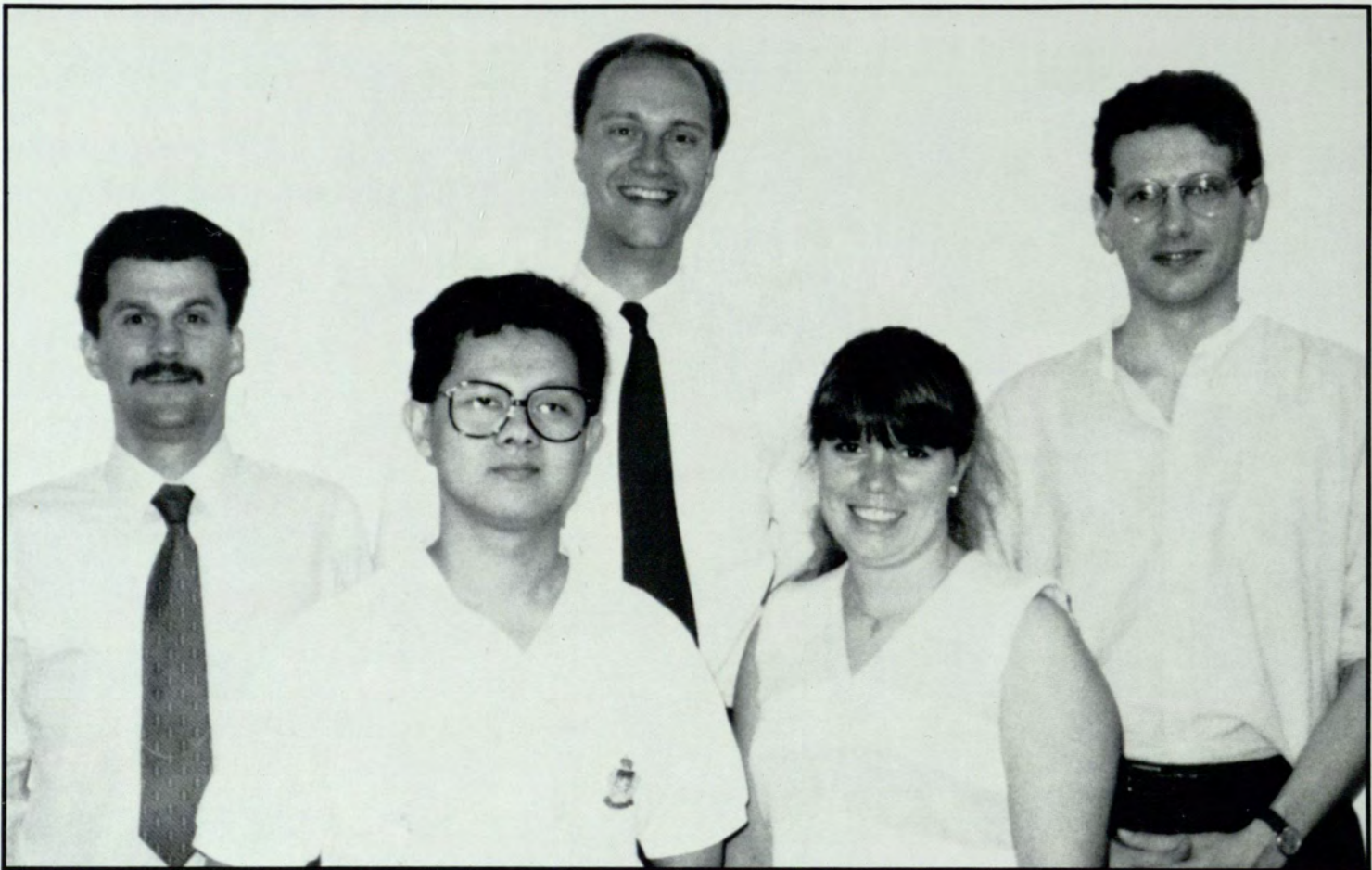
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Row: Devin Blount, Roger French, Jim Farbolin, Steve Brazeale, Victor Lee — Vice Pres., Susie Dunn, Wesley R. Weaver
Not Pictured: Mrs. Armstrong, Barclay Blanchard, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Myers, Dr. Davis, Dr. Gagliow, Dr. Owen, Mrs. Hick



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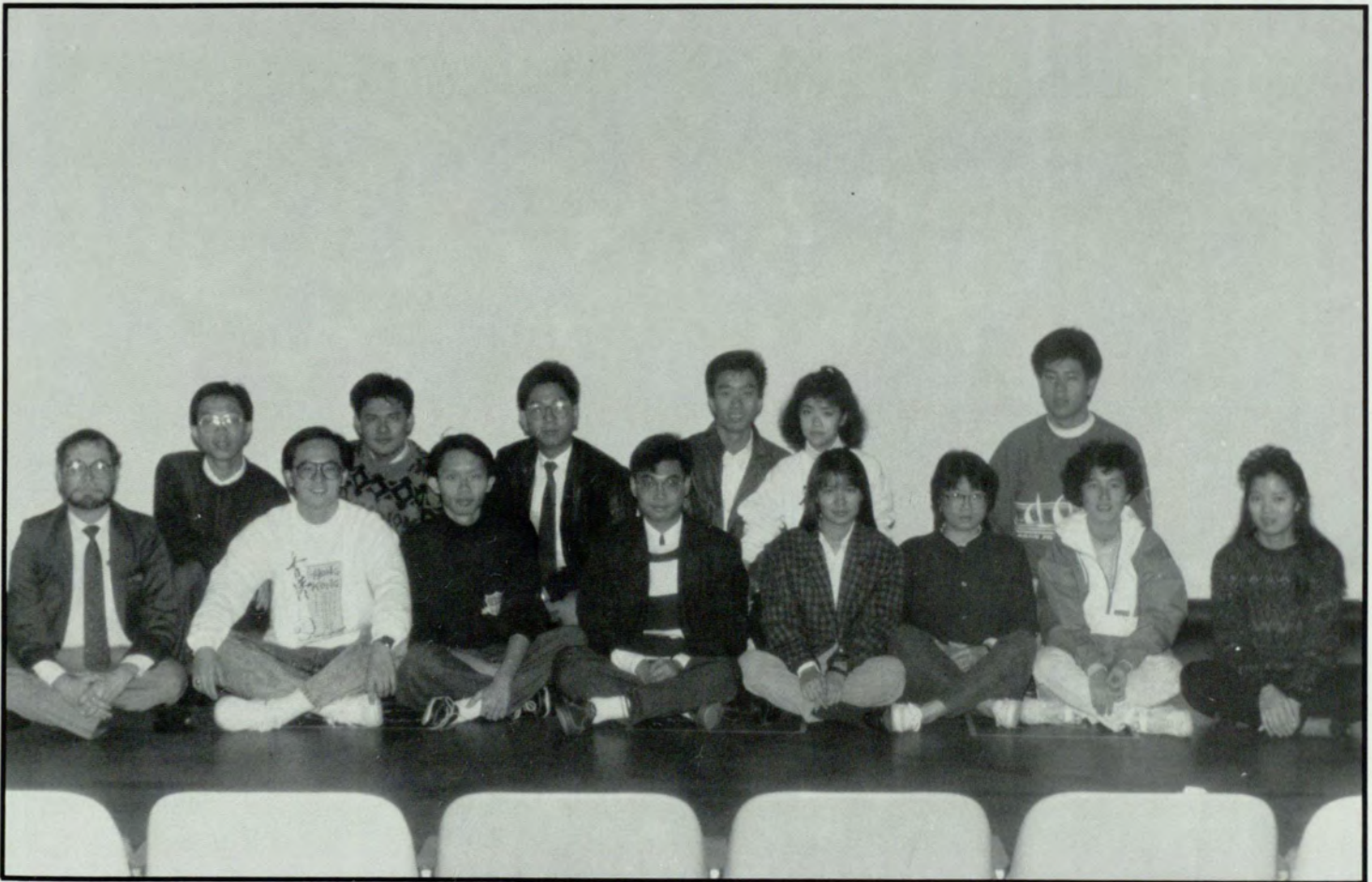


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Right: Georgia State students take a day from fall quarter, 1988, to play a game of Twister, sponsored by SGA and Spotlight.



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Judy Ardoin



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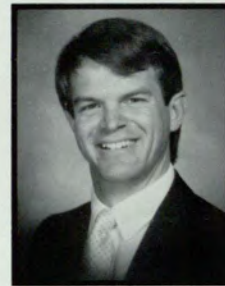
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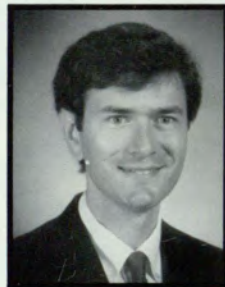
Andrew Brunson



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Scott Campbell



John Caras



Nan Carlson



Kwok Chan



Yunhsin Chang



Albert Chapar



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Morgan Chawawa



Kuo-zane Chen



Donald Cheng



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Students in Profile



Paulina Asihene

Paulina Asihene, a native of Ghana, West Africa, has been living in the United States for 17 years. Ms. Asihene chose GSU because of its good biology program and its diverse international student body. Her outstanding qualities are shown through her academic work and her extracurricular activities. Ms. Asihene graduated at the top of her class in the Spring of 1989. During her senior year she was the president of Beta Beta Beta and the Biology club. She was also the Vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the parliamentarian for Mortar Board and chairman of Auxillary Services. Ms. Asihene was also a member of SGA, Golden Key, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, World Affairs Council, and the Deans Curriculum Committee. After being heavily involved in school activities Ms. Asihene found time for reading, swimming, aerobic exercising, tennis, and baking. In the future she plans to attend medical school. Her advise to all GSU students, "Always strive for excellence and in so doing put God first in your life, for all things are possible through him."

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John Davis



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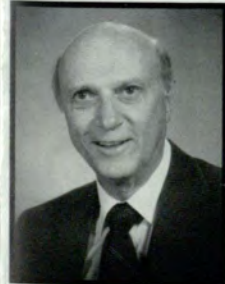
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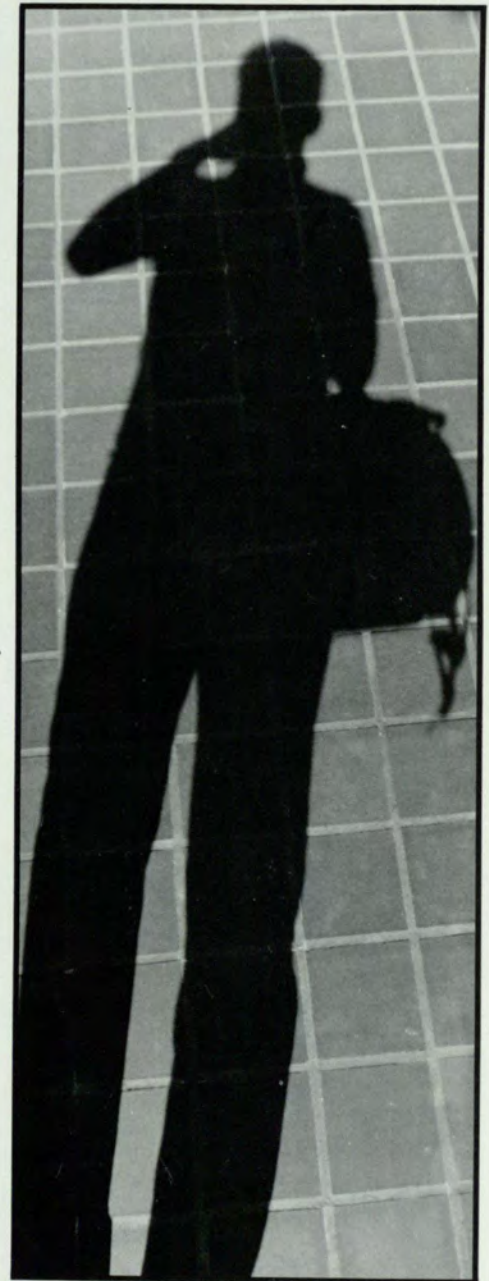
Linda Johnson



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Donald Jordan II



Graduates walking tall as they take a step forward toward their higher degree.



Margaret Jurgensen



Jonathon Kadis



Laura Kane



Mary Kane



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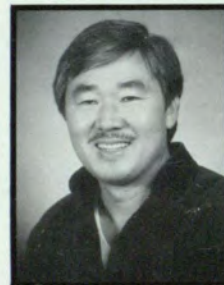
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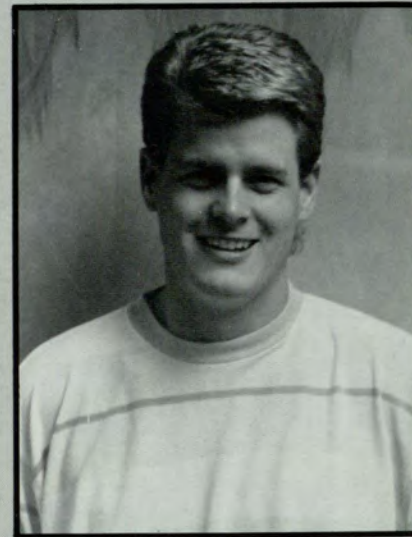


Edward Lauria



Anne Ledbetter

Students in Profile



Michael Todd Auten

When people hear of Todd Auten, they automatically think of the words dedicated and committed. Mr. Auten is originally from Charlotte, N.C. He attended Henderson High School in Chamblee. Mr. Auten is determined and business-like when he explains why he chose Georgia State over any other schools. "I wanted to be in a mature surrounding which would help me to accomplish my goals without distractions." Mr. Auten was the former chairman of Academic Affairs in the 1987-1988 school year. During his office he was able to get a ruling that made teacher evaluations available to the students. In the 1988-1989 school year, Mr. Auten was a member of SGA and vice-president of Student Affairs. Mr. Auten has made outstanding accomplishments since he has been at G.S.U. and has given a great amount of credit to Dr. Jean Thomas who is the Dean of Student Development. Enthusiastically, Mr. Auten said that, "Dean Thomas has had the most influence on me since I've been attending Georgia State. She has taught me to fight for what I believe in while being humble enough to realize that I'm not out here alone, but the students are here for me to help serve."

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I-chan Lin



Tsailu Liu



Yu-Hsin Lin



Susan Lind



Bassem Loukil



Nieves Luz-Mendez



Linda Lyons



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David McGuffey



Mohsen Mehrjerdian



Nilesh Mehta



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Fred Meyer



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Carole Midgett



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Dong-ki Min



Robert Monday



Rudhyanto Mooduto



Albert Moreno



Andrew Morris



David Morris

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James Natter



Yolanda Ng



Peter Niederwayer



Abraham Ninan



Sandra Nolan



Edward Ogega



Pyungsuk Oh



Priscilla Oliver



Bertram Onwuegbule



Linda Owen



Chuan-Chun Pan



Jin Ho Park



Joo-sung Park



J. Payakprakarn



Robert Permar



Patricia Peters



Mary Petterson



Taking time out from their busy schedules, two students catch up on old times.



William Phillips



Carolyn Pitts



Gladys Plata



Russell Powell



Agus Pramono



Kim Preston



Timothy Prince



Robert Quill



Ranjit Raju



Stacie Rapson



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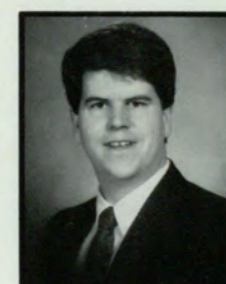
Tammy Richards



Cheryl Riddle



Evan Robinson



David Rutland



Thomas Rutland



Clara Safra



Irma Seabrook



Peter See



Renee Sekersky



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Jeong-Seon Seol

Street vendors line the entrance of Five Points in an effort to offer Atlanta a variety of goods.



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SEYMOUR/YUSN



Deborah Seymour



Stanley Shatteed



Michele Shaute



Madeline Sheldon



Doug Shook



P. Sianturi



S. Sirivatanayotin



Shirley Smith



Susan Smith



Thomas Smith



Jung So



Youngbin Song



Sawate Srikmirin



Charles Stokes



Stacey Stumbaugh



Pittaya Sudlapa



Scott Swann



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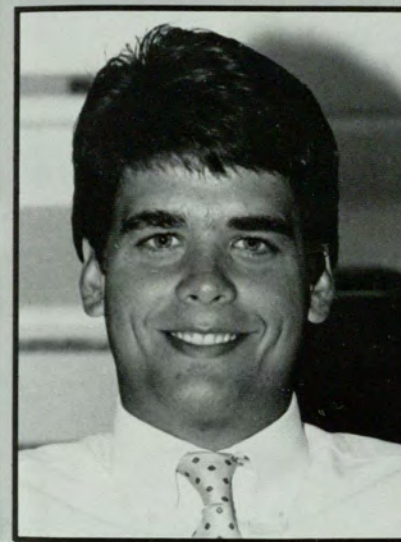


Lisa Tomchik



Charles Too

Student in Profile



Scott Campbell

Picture in your mind a young man who is bright, pleasant, and well qualified for almost any position. You have just captured Scott Campbell. Mr. Campbell chose to attend Georgia State because "of the outstanding reputation that it has for its business program." When asked what the word success meant to him, Mr. Campbell responded by saying, "Being so good that your style emerges." His style has definitely emerged at Georgia State. He has been an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Graduate Life and SGA. He was also involved with the Graduate Business Newsletter. Mr. Campbell graduated in 1989 with his Master's degree in Business Administration. Mr. Campbell's greatest goal in life is, "to be rich in all aspects of life." Mr. Campbell will certainly go a long way in life because of his high aspirations.

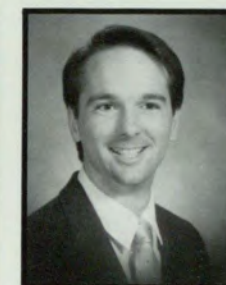
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Daniel Tyndale Jr.



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Charlotte Wang



Reginald Ware



Adam Warsama



James Watson Jr.



Daborah Webb



Thomas Weber



Judy Wells



Sherri Wells



Elizabeth Wolfe



Jack Wong



A. Worrachate



Ching-chih Yang



Rajender Yemul



Sarah Young



Tongchng Yusn

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ADEBAYO/BRANNEN



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Mark Adent



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S. Ahuama-Jonas



Tina Albers



Pearl Alexander



Christine Alford



Adriana Andrade



Diane Andrichak



Stephanie Ardel



Robert Arnold



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Paulina Asihene



J. Atkinson III



Todd Auten



David Autry



Martha Awuah-Gyewu



Audrey Bailey



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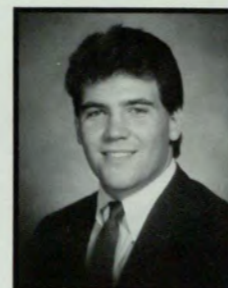
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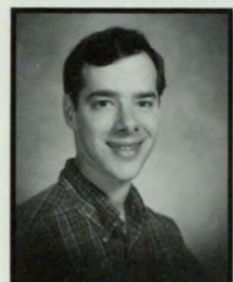
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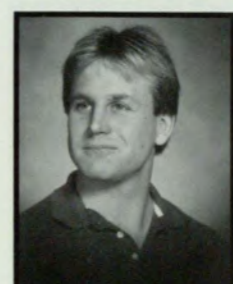
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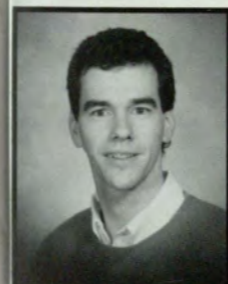
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Rennie Bonhart



Brian Boutright



Doris Boyd



Tracy Boyd



Stephanie Bradford



John Bradley



Susan Bradley



James Brannen



Virna Breban



Kimberly Breen



Tony Bridges



Lisa Britt



Sarah Brock



Connie Brooks



Debora Brooks



Gina Brooks



Toni Brophy



Susan Broussard



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Phillip Bruce



Peter Bruno



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Jennifer Bryan



Rebecca Bryan



Telysa Bryant



Mary Bryson

Students in Profile



Tonya

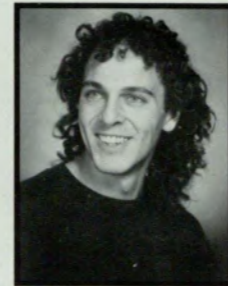
Cook

Tonya Cook can best be described as "energetic." Ms. Cook's major is marketing. After she graduates she would like to work for a marketing firm that plans special events. Ms. Cook says that her greatest achievements were exiting the Developmental Studies program, becoming chairperson of the Women's Life and Development Committee, and implementing the first annual tribute to the Torch Bearers. She has also been involved in the Black Student Alliance, the Black Students on Predominantly White Campus Committee, BAACHUS, and Community Relations. Ms. Cook's other involvements include being a charter member of GSU Spotlight, an APEX volunteer, a National Democrat Convention volunteer, a Field Deputy Registrar, and an usher for Jomandi Productions. When Ms. Cook finds time she enjoys professional dancing, photography, reading, and shopping. Ms. Cook's advice to all GSU students, "From my involvement with various activities it's important to follow through with your plan of action. Try to keep a smile even on those stressful days and strive to be different and creative. Always remember that after the rain there is always a rainbow."

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Pamela Burdette



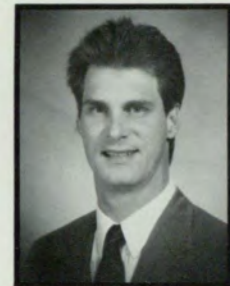
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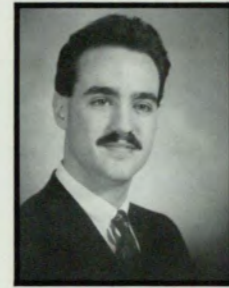
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Dan Carson



Matthew Carswell



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Lisa Cash



Joanna Cassele



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William Cathcart



Elisabeth Causey



Debra Chambers



Myra Chamblee

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Jeanne Chamness



Po-Yue Chan



Richard Chan



Peggy Chancey



Traci Channell



Kimberly Chathan



Amy Chiang



Edward Christovich



Chih Chu



Dorothy Chude



Angela Clark



Marilyn Clark



Theresa Clark



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D. Clark-Fasawe



Jonathon Clay



Renia Clay



Charlene Cloutier



Karen Cobb



Steven Coe



Norma Coello



Samuel Coker



Scot Coker



Tamaril Coleman



Charlton Coles



Terri Collins



Blair Congdon



James Conner



Erin Conort



Kevin Cook

Student in Profile



Pamela Davis

What do you call a lady who is a devoted wife, a devoted mother, and an outstanding scholar? You call her Mrs. Pamela Davis. Mrs. Davis has let nothing get in the way of her success. Mrs. Davis majored in Human Resources. The reason she chose this major was that the program "encompassed the areas I wanted, and also the individual attention I received in the Urban Affairs program. After working for about eleven years and maintaining a lucrative job, Mrs. Davis found that the meaning of success "is what makes you happy despite the monetary value." During the 1988-1989 school year, Mrs. Davis was involved in a number of activities. She was a member of Morar Board, Golden Key, American Society for Personnel Administrators, and the Georgia Coalition Against Censorship. She was the team mother for her daughter's soccer team, a volunteer worker at her children's school, and the past chairperson of the local school advisory committee of Gwinnett County. Mrs. Davis says the thing she has enjoyed the most at Georgia State was the rapport with the instructors." Her message to GSU students, "Work hard and do the very best you can."

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Eric Conney



Robin Cooper



Scott Cooper



Valerie Cordell



Robert Cordero



Phillip Core



Fredrick Corn



Carol Cortopassi



Ronald Cortopassi



Patricia Couri



Patsy Cousin



Thomas Cox III



Mark Cragin



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John Crawford



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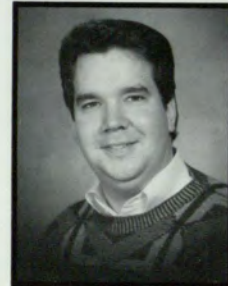
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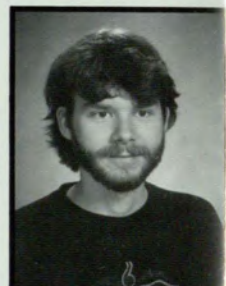
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Sherri Dobbs



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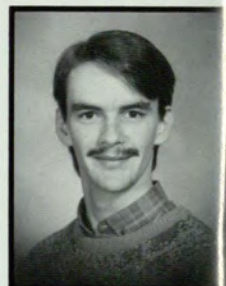
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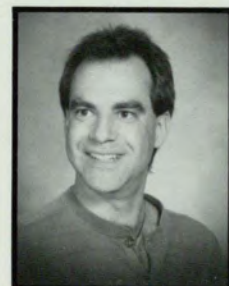
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Mark Fair



Velica Fannin



Arthur Farbizio



Susan Ferguson



Marjorie Fermo



Eduardo Fernandez



Emmanuel Fiadzo



Lillie Finch



Colleen Finchum



Bill Flanigan



A. Fleetwood Jr.



Clara Flemings



Constance Fleming



Harrison Foster



Verlee Fowler



Adrienne Freeman



Kimberly Freeman



Laura Freeman

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Sharon Freeman



Roger French



Michael Fruchter



Angeline Ganda



Rita Garcia



Ty Gardner



Angela Gardner



Cynthia Gay



Thomas Gentry



Medhanye Ghiorghis



Carol Gibby



Alison Gibson



Jan Gies



Jacqueline Gipson



Joanna Glade



Daniel Glusman



John Goodhew



Angela Gracia



Working as a team, Inceptors welcome new students.



Graceful Grady



Louis Grande Jr.



Dwanita Grant



Janna Gray



Elizabeth Green



Richard Green



Michelle Gregory



Lillian Guevara



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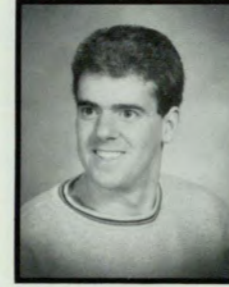
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Joan Hardcastle



Pamela Harden



Gerald Hargrove



Maxine Harlemon



Gerard Harlow



Barbara Harness



Cheryl Harris



Demetrius Harris



Stephen Harris



Willia Harris



Robert Harrison



Terry Harrison



William Hartman



Masuda Harumi



Michelle Harvey



Kathy Haj



Erin Hatcher



Steven Haworth

HEALY/JOSEPH



Michael Healy



Edward Heanacho



Michele Heard



Rosalind Heath



Lisa Heeren



Melanie Helms



Loriann Henderson



Julie Henry



Mary Henry



Zondra Hernández



Sylvia Herod



Wesley Herndon



Carlos Highsmith



Wendy Hill



Sandra Hinton



Cathie Hoban



Jacquelyn Hodges



Tara Hodges



Sandra Holliday



Freda Hollis

Students in Profile



Shaun Heckstall

If you have not met Shaun Heckstall you are missing a treat. Mr. Heckstall transferred from Howard University in Washington D.C. to attend Georgia State. When asked why he chose GSU to finish earning his undergraduate degree in Political Science, he responded, "Hey, I'm not dumb. I know a good thing when I see it." During the 1988-89 school year, Mr. Heckstall was an active member of the Black Student Alliance, The Catholic Student Association and Black Student on Predominantly White Campuses. He was also the chairman of a fairly new organization on campus known as SAFE — Students Against Fraternal Endangerment. Shaun said that his best contribution to GSU was giving of himself totally and fully, and in good faith. Mr. Heckstall also said that if he could make anything different in the world "it would be to provide love to everyone who needed it since all the worlds problems are rooted because of the lack of love." After Shaun graduates he would like to attend law school and persue the aspect of negotiating contracts.

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Deborah Holmes



Patricia Holbrooks



Carolyn Hopper



Roy Howard



Sandra Howze



Amy Hunnicutt



Boum-Koo Hur



Mary Ingle



Suthirug Ingongarm



La'Vonna Inman



Cheryl Irons



Cynthia Jackson



Allen Jacobs



Rick Jacobs



Gregory Jarahian



Joye Jaworski



Jill Jennings



Junkul Jeong



Sheldena Johns



Darin Johnson



Darlene Johnson



Lou Johnson



Michael Johnson



Valery Johnson



Kregg Johnston



Richard Johnston



Marian Joiner



Gregory Jolley



Pamela Jones



Delores Joseph

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Beatriz Juliao



George Junca



Saa Kaimachiande



Mi Kang



John Kauffmann



Stephen Kelly



Rumana Khaleel



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Marie Kimbell



Denise King



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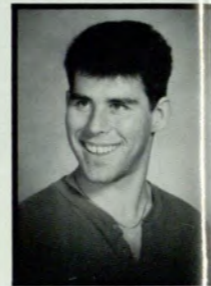
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Valerie King



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Ian Kloville



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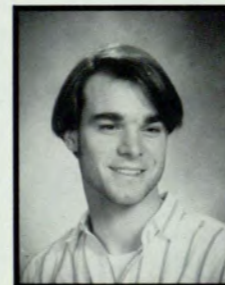
Jack Lackby



Marcia LaMar



Edward Lambeth



Chris Lancaster



Tammy Langston

Students in Profile



Jacquelyn

Howard

Jacquelyn Howard is certainly a spectacular student. She attended Lassiter High School in Marietta, Ga. She is currently a senior majoring in Commercial French. When asked why she chose this major, she responded by saying, "I enjoy the French language. I like learning about different cultures and their aspects. It's important to expand your horizons culturally." Ms. Howard would like to go to Europe after she graduates in order to fully develop her French and Spanish skills. After a while she would like to come back to Atlanta and earn a Graduate degree. Ms. Howard is the president of Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi-Eta-Sigma Freshman Honor Society. She is also a member of Phi Ki Theta, Golden Key, Amnesty International, and the Anthropology club. When she is not overwhelmed with school work and other related activities, she enjoys dancing, photography, public relations and working with children. She encourages students at Georgia State University to get involved. "Don't come to school and leave. G.S.U. has a lot to offer. Try to meet new people and if possible get a campus job. Also get involved with the Touch the Earth recreation program.

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Teresa Lathem



Thomas Lattie



Fredrick Law



C. Lawlor-Dorton



C. Lawrence



Cynthia Lawrence



Valencia Lawson



Elizabeth Lee



Janice Lee



Steve Lee



T. Scott Lee



Victor Lee



Laura Leinen



David Leonard



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James Lipscomb



Josiane Llyod



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Mildred Logan



Laura May



Jeff Mazza



Charlene McClendon



David McClung



Christopher McCobe



Lillie McCord



Michael Long



Judith Lorier



Jeffrey Lorton



Susan Lourick



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Lisa Love



Joyce McCrary



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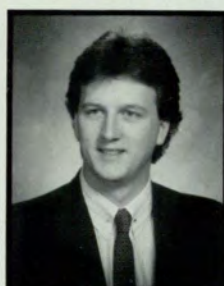
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Tammy McNeely



Richard McWilliams



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Ali Mehdizadeh



Catherine Mansour



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Stephanie Marino



G. Martini-Bolado



Leon Mason



Virginia Mason



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Angela Melliadis



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David Metoyer Jr.



Scott Matchan



Melissa Matthews



Thomas Matthews



Traci Maxwell



Debbie May



Joey Michael



Amy Miller



Christine Miller



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Dennis Miller



Jeffrey Miller

Impressed with the city of Atlanta, a professional photographer focuses on it's wide variety of people.



Laura Miller



Karen Milner



Juanita Mitchell



Fred Montague



Peggy Moody



Angela Moore



Kathleen Moore



Lorie Moore



Speros Mookas



John Moraitakis



George Morfaw



Karen Morgan



Richard Morgan



Gary Mosley



Sallie Muckenfuss



Kristine Mudge



Teresa Murphy



Catherine Myers



Elliot Myers



James Myers

Students in Profile



Heather Jones

Heather Jones is best known for her outstanding achievements. In the 1988-89 school year, Miss Jones was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, from which she served as the Pledge Class President and Assistant Pledge Trainer. She was also the President of the World Affairs Council, a Governor on the Incept team, and SGA President. She feels that becoming President of SGA was her greatest accomplishment. During Miss Jones' term the Typewriter Service was opened, the Financial Service was created and Legal Aid was revamped. The Student Activity Fee Logo and Handbook were also created. "Serving as President was like being in a classroom about life for a year. It was rewarding to me and all of the people I was able to work with made it that way." After Miss Jones graduates she would like to come back to GSU and earn her MBA. She would like to become an entrepreneur someday or even open up a business with her mother as a partner. Miss Jones' advice to GSU students is to really get to know GSU and it's family. "I did and it made my college life so much more fulfilling."

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David Nadwodny



John Neal



Sharon Neer



Deanna Neill



Natalie Nelson



Sara Nelson



Cynthia Newman



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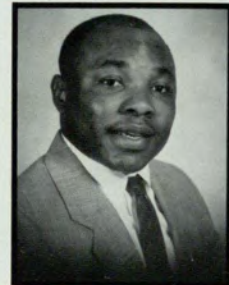
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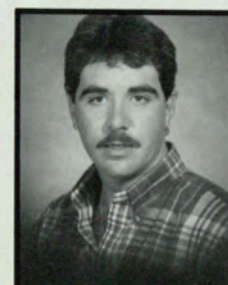
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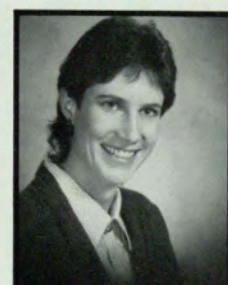
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Carol Parker



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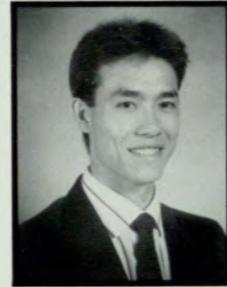
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Catherine Pavlic



John Payne



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Miriam Peppoo



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Stacey Phelps



Thomas Phelps



Joy Phillips



Sophia Phillips



Pauline Priestley



James Pierre



Sheila Piper



Patricia Pirkle



Wanda Pittaluga



Karl Pleskot



Debbie Plyer



Brian Porter



Jim Posey



Norman Powell



Jerome Preston



Pamela Price



Steve Pruitt



Steven Queen



Kenneth Quick



Lilia Ramirez



Teresa Rappe



Tina Ragin



Kim Ratzman



Jeffrey Raymond



Stephan Reaves



Taunya Reece



Christopher Reed



James Reid



Lynette Reyes



William Reynolds



Syed Reza



Beverly Rice



Glen Richards



Steven Richardson



LeAnn Rickett



Lesa Riggle



Kristine Riggs



Joe Riley



Pattie Riley



Kevin Ritter



Letricia Rivers



Jeanne Rives



Rozie Rozie



Kathie Roberts



Mayra Robertson



Donna Robinson

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Joy Rodney



Jose Rodriguez



Kathryn Romard



James Rometry Jr.



Amy Rudolph



Joel Sadler Jr.



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Mikal Saleem



Kevin Sambdman



Jared Samples



Kim Sanders



Paul Satter



Curtis Savage



James Sawyer



Elias Sbaity



James Scheibe



Michael Scheibner



Merle Schlanger



Kevin Schuchardt



Dana Scott



Two Georgia State University officers keep the campus safe for its students.



Upon completion of Underground, students await the convenience it will offer.



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Larry Scott



Nathan Seiden



Sandra Serrano



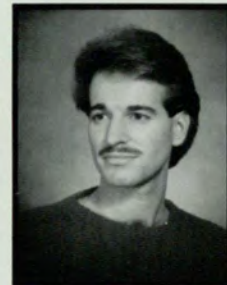
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Erika Smith



Heather Smith



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Charles Snowden



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Diana Stanford



Kathy Stargell



Caseca Stegall



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Diane Stephenson



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Gary Stewart



Jeffrey Stewart



Robert Stewart



Deborah Straight



Denise Strickland



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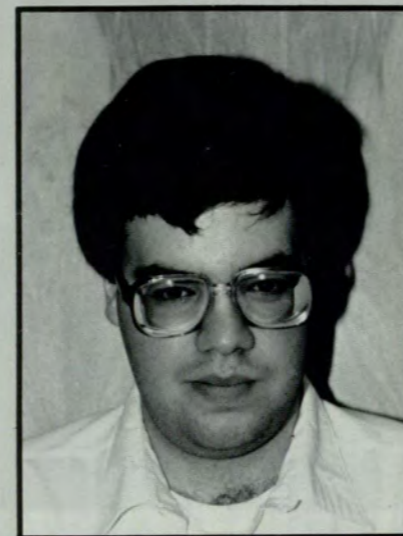


Pamela Taylor



Rachel Taylor

Students in Profile



Jeffrey

Krone

Jeffrey Krone can best be defined as a driven person. He lets nothing stand in the way of him reaching his goals. Mr. Krone graduated in the Spring of 1989 with his major in Computer Information Systems. He has been involved in a number of activities and maintained a close to perfect G.P.A. During the past year he was the Honors Council Representative for Mortar Board, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (Business Fraternity), ODK, SGA, Student Court Justice, and BAA-CHUS. He was also the treasurer for Golden Key, the Vice-President of Phi Ki Theta, and the secretary for Alpha Epsilon Pi. Mr. Krone said that, "While attending GSU the thing I have enjoyed the most is participating in different organizations, computer classes and the wide diversity of ages in the classroom." Mr. Krone says his greatest goal is to become an entrepreneur in systems designs and computer programming and also to travel around the world. Mr. Krone wants to be a success, which means to him, "To engage in the activities that I want to pursue and achieving success in activities measured by my own expectations."

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Robert Taylor



Vanessa Taylor



Cindy Terry



Hanh Thai



Scott Thomas



Lesley Thomason



Thomas Thomason



Kesha Thompson



Phoebe Thorpe



Lillie Travis



Angela Treadaway



Linda Trujillo



Jorge Tsang



Scott Tufts



Ana Turco



Jennifer Turner



Warren Turnipseed



Beverly Turpin



Niola Twombly



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Victoria Vogel



John Hai Vu



Diana Wages



Harold Waldrop



Angela Walker



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Willie Walker



Candace Wall



Mark Waller



Kathy Ware



Patrick Warner



Angela Waters



Valerie Watson



Erik Weir



Jerry Wells



Michael Werner



Leslie White



Suanna Widjaya



George Wiese



Ellen Wilds



Melissa Wilkenson



Sharon Williams



Bianca Williams



Lee Williams



Scott Williams



George Willis



Theresa Willis



Carol Wilson



Richard Wise



Charles Witt



Jeffrey Wolfe



Edna Wood



Heather Wood



Michael Woodside



Jeffrey Wooten



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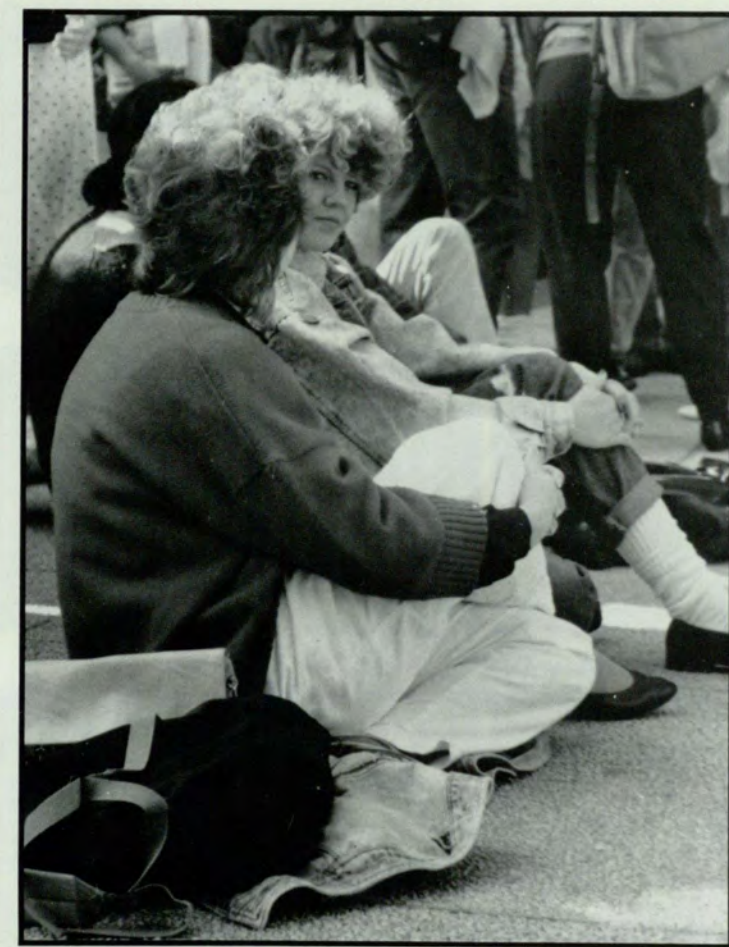
Jerry Zanders



Luis Zea



Margaret Zell



While taking a break from classes, friends take time to relax in the sun.



Claire Alaimo



Mamie Andrews



Tat Au



Melinda Austin



Afsoon Bahraini



Keith Barber



Elizabeth Barnes



Boyd Barrow



Charles Bass



Janna Berea



P. Bouchareun



Anne Brown



Gidget Brown



Edward Bryson



Scott Buckner



Donna Bunn



Carlton Burnett



Earl Burth



Wanda Bush



Jeffrey Buskey

Students in Profile



Thecla

McCulloh

Thecla McCulloh has described herself as "intensive." Everything she does, she does with everything she has got. She has always put her best foot forward. Ms. McCulloh, a transfer student from Morris Brown College, worked for a while before attending GSU. She soon realized the importance of a good education. "Realizing the importance of education, realizing the importance of achievement, and also a high degree of excellence, prompted my return to college." Ms. McCulloh has been involved with a numerous amount of activities to which she was both dedicated and committed. She was President of Black Student Alliance, Co-chairperson for Black Students on predominantly White Campus, and she was on the Black Life and Culture Committee. She was also a member of Women's Life and Development. Ms. McCulloh chose accounting as her major because of its broad field. After graduation she plans to find a job in accounting or, "I might potentially attend Law School." Ms. McCulloh's advice to all GSU students: "A way to have a true college experience is to get involved in activities other than academics."

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Michael Caffrey



Donna Caldwell



Rebecca Camp



Helen Campbell



John Castro



Peter Chan



Susan Channell



MaryAnn Charette



Edward Chen



Marian Chestnut



Kevin Clarke



Brenda Cohen



Kelley Cole



Michael Cole



Earnestine Collier



Cristina Cook



Kimberly Curley



Danny Darsey



Tracy Davis



Clifford Deans



Aregay Desta



Lauren Dillard



Susan Dillehay



Phil Dunkley



Thao Duong



S. Eastabrooks



Sean Edmondson



Deborah Elzy



Dionne Elzy



William Emmett

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Jeffrey Farr



Jonathan Farr



Shirley Fisher



Paul Fleck



Tara Florence



Sharon Foreman



Peter French



Stephen Gamson



Rankin Ganda



Rita Garcia



Corliss Gates



Michael Gelb



Thomas Gilmore



Janet Goddard



Scott Goff



Todd Gotta



Bradley Grant



Pamela Green



Sandra Gresham



E. Guevara De Leon



Dale Gustafson



Mary Hall



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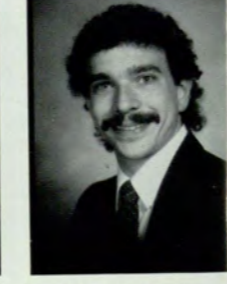
Richard Hawkins



Susan Hayes



Andrew Head



Mark Hering

Students in Profile



Mike

Milner

Mike Milner has truly made great accomplishments at GSU. Mr. Milner has been able to be involved in a number of activities while still maintaining a 3.2 G.P.A. During the 1988-89 school year, Mr. Milner was an active member of Sigma Nu, SGA, ROTC, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was the former president of Incept. His most enjoyable classes were Physics 101 and 102. He says that "after 9 years of math, I finally found a use for it." Mr. Milner says that the person who has had the most influence on him was his grandfather. "He taught me how to set goals and strive for them and how to be a good leader." After Mr. Milner graduates he hopes to receive an active duty commission in the army, and to some day become a General in the army. Mr. Milner's advise to GSU students: "Accomplish what you set out to do to the best of your abilities and to get others to follow in your footsteps."

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Helen Hinds



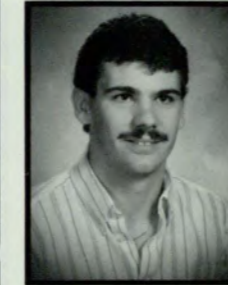
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Carroll McKoy



Jennifer McLendon



Melanie McLendon



James McMillin



Lydia McNeal



Barbara McTyre



Veronique Kruch



Kenneth Kula



Bucky Lanford



Elsa Leon



Michael Lim



James Lipscomb



Tommy Melson



Stephanie Miller



Sophia Minor



Tyra Mitchell



Mary Moody



Monica Moore



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Amy Lowery



Shannon Lowery



Lawrence Lynch



Thomas Malone



Shara Manis



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Maria Mudafort



Huey Ong



Frank Orozco



Robert Owens



Hosted by the Georgia State Library, the book sale offers students a chance to enhance their own libraries.



James Massey



Amanda Matthews



Sheren Mathias



Jacquelyn Maultsby



Laurel McClure



Sharyn McElhaney



Lucy Ozimba



Agatha Ozonu



Trevor Pace



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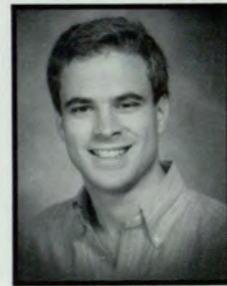
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Rodney Satterfield



Cetin Sengun



Gregory Shannon



Sherry Grider



Karen Short



Frank Singleton



Katheryn Smith



Lynn Spinucci



S. Standridge



Francisco Vidal entertains G.S.U. students with his musical talents.



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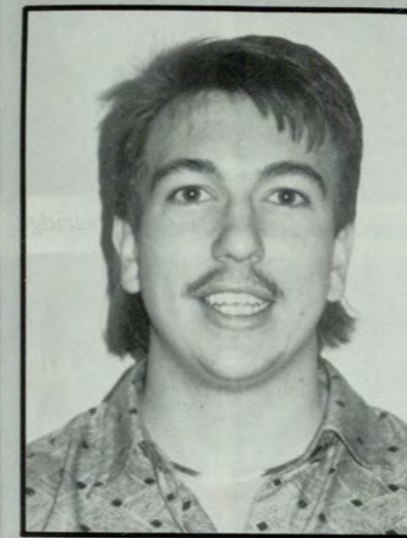


Sandra Valante



Carolyn Vason

Students in Profile



Paul Kidder

Paul Kidder has definitely excelled at GSU. He says one of the things which helped in persuading him to come to GSU was the urban atmosphere, "the hub of the city." Paul says that he became excited the moment that he set foot on the GSU campus. "I have enjoyed coming to GSU." During the 1988-1989 school year, Mr. Kidder was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma and the Freshman Honor Society, of which he was Vice-President. Mr. Kidder also held a campus job where he worked as a student assistant in the College of Law for Dr. Majorie Knowles. When Mr. Kidder is not challenging his mind academically, he enjoys the outdoors, tennis, and working out. After graduation from GSU, Mr. Kidder would like to become an Actuary. Mr. Kidder is definitely dedicated to his work. This can best be shown when asked what other students could do to gain the recognition he has; he responded by saying, "Through hard work. If you work hard at something, someone will recognize it and reward you. You shouldn't pass up an opportunity for leadership."

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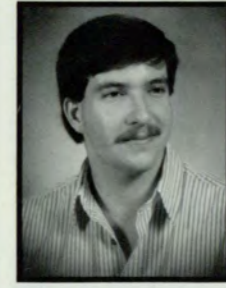
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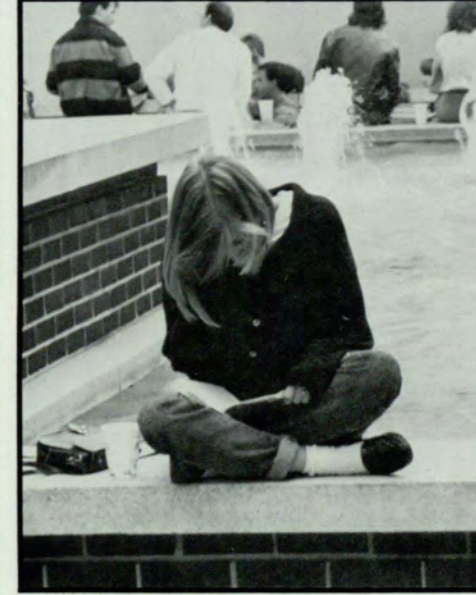
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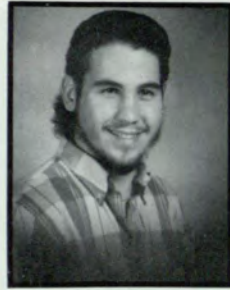
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Relaxing by a cool fountain on a hot summer day, a student prepares for class.

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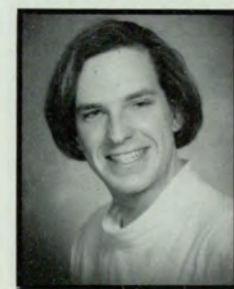
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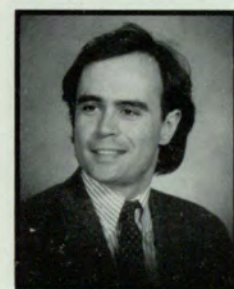
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Students in Profile



Mary

Moody

Mary Moody certainly gives meaning to the word extraordinary. This past year she was a junior majoring in Accounting. Ms. Moody was the chairman of the SGA commencement committee for her second year. She was also a member of the World Affairs Council and Model United Nations. Ms. Moody was also one of ten people taken to Europe through the European International Model United Nations which included students from all parts of the world. When asked if she could make a change in the world and what it would be she responded by saying, "For everyone to be treated equally." Ms. Moody's greatest goal is to run for President of the United States of America. With her high intellect and determination what may seem as almost impossible can definitely be done. When not involved in school activities, Ms. Moody enjoys reading, cooking pastries, going dancing, and going to the movies. Ms. Moody encourages all Georgia State students to get involved in more school activities. Her motto, "You get out what you put in."

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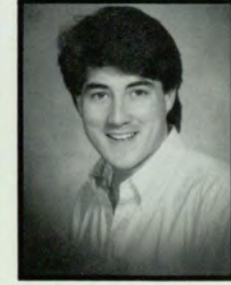
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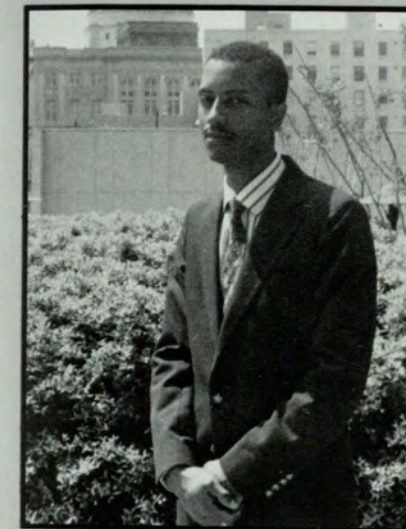


Michelle Reyna



GSU hopeful caring for younger sibling.

Students in Profile



Jared

Samples

Jared Samples, a native Atlantan, is an outstanding student of GSU. Mr. Samples says that the one thing he has enjoyed the most while at GSU was, "Working with the different groups of organizations and feeling that I have made a difference and have also brought a change as it relates to a condusive environment." Mr. Samples graduated Sring qtr. in 1989 with a major study in Urban Studies. When asked why he chose his major, Mr. Samples said, "I've been a part of the urban environment and the experience varies complexity that exists within it. I felt that I wanted to add some formal understanding to what I've learned from the school of hardknocks." Mr. Samples has been involved in many activities such as: Who's Who, Kappa Alpha Psi, NAACP, and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. In 1987 he was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. Mr. Samples has also received two Certificates of Merit, one from the city of Atlanta and the other for Outstanding Community Service. One of the many characteristics that Mr. Samples possesses is being modest in spirit. This has been one of the keys to his success.

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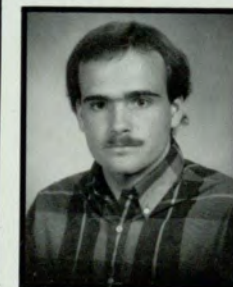
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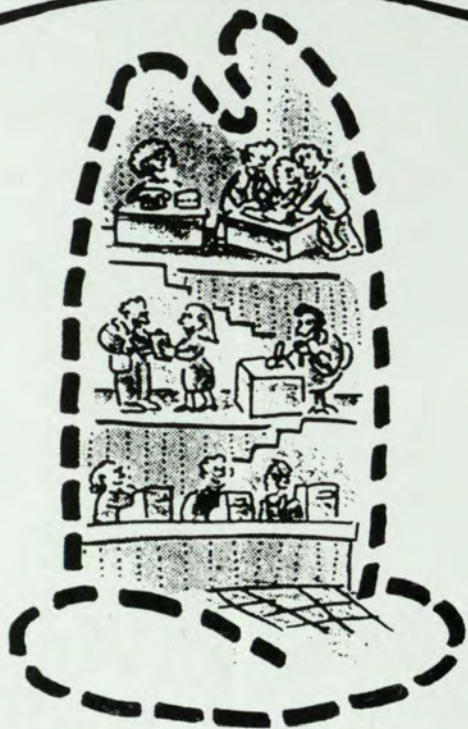
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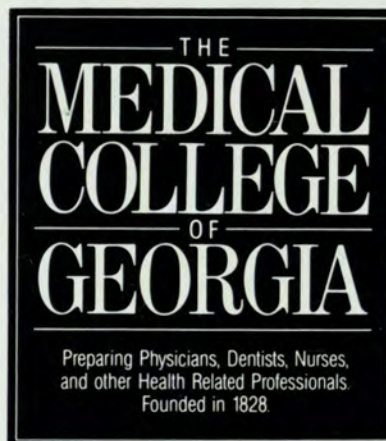
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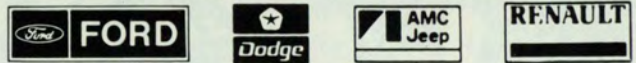
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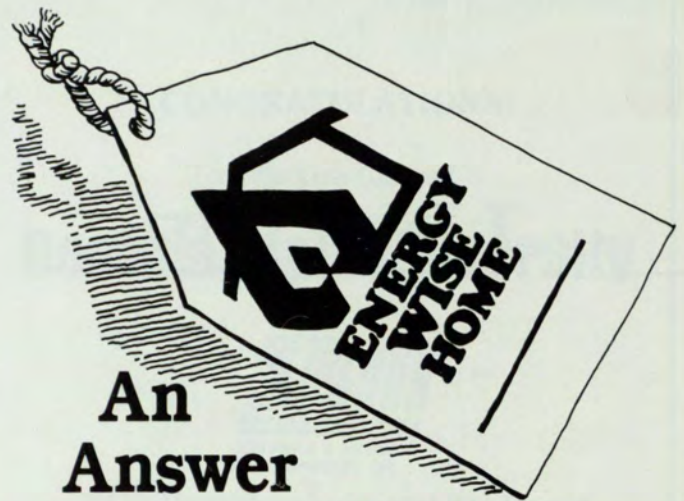


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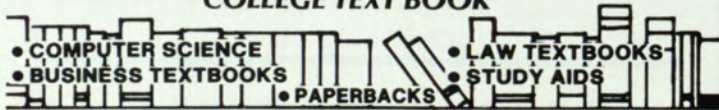
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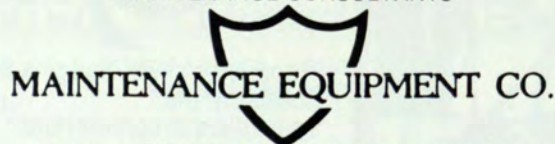
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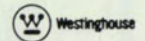
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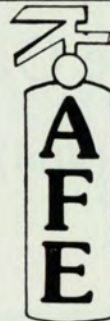
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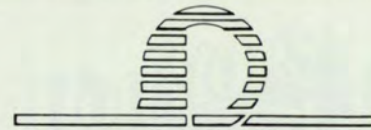
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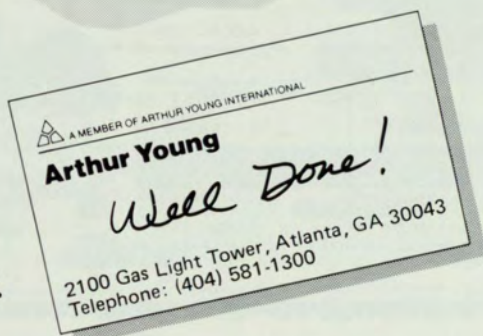
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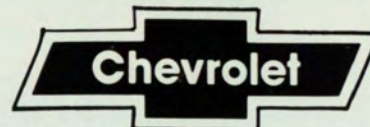
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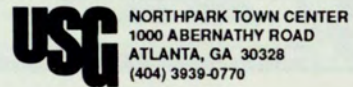
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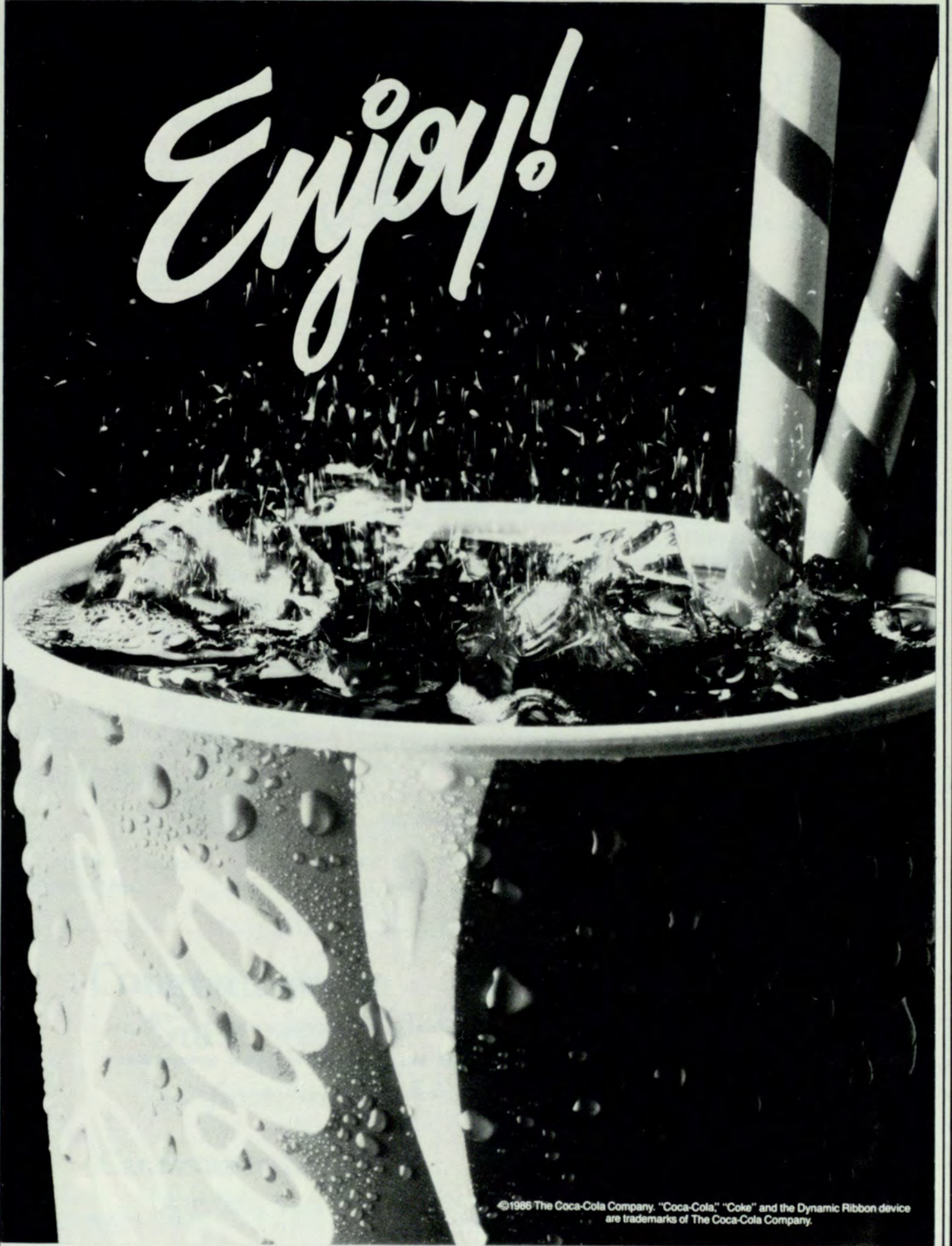
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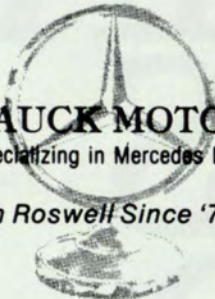
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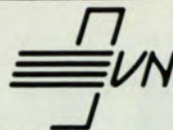
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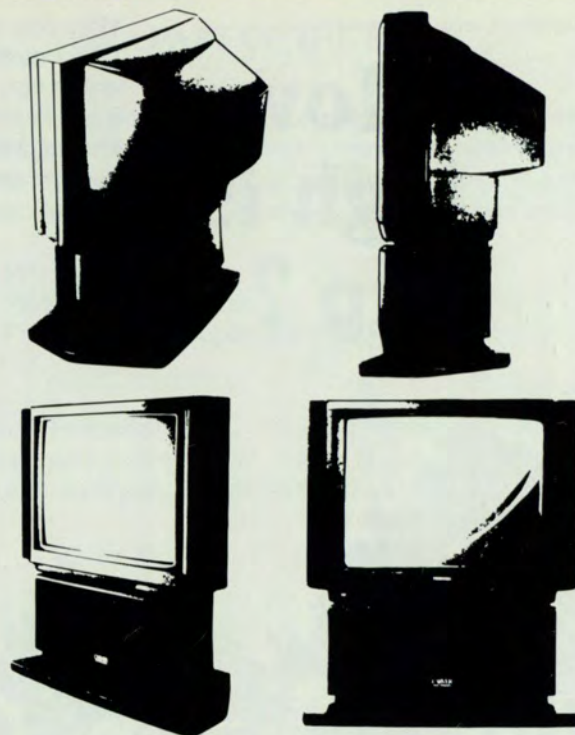
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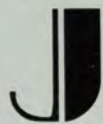
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Sigma Theta Tau

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Barfuss, Robert Bod-
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Elizabeth Charles,
Sarah Copenhaver,
Mary Rene Dawson,
Alexandre Drescher,
Jon Drescher, Anne
Ellis, Clarissa Fields,
Joy Fermo, William

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Scott Shepherd,
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Emory Sweat, Rob-
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Velez, Yen Wang,
Ruth Willis, Sue
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Left: Dr. Suttles stands by as Mrs. Suttles receives an award. Below left: GSU's 75th anniversary seal.



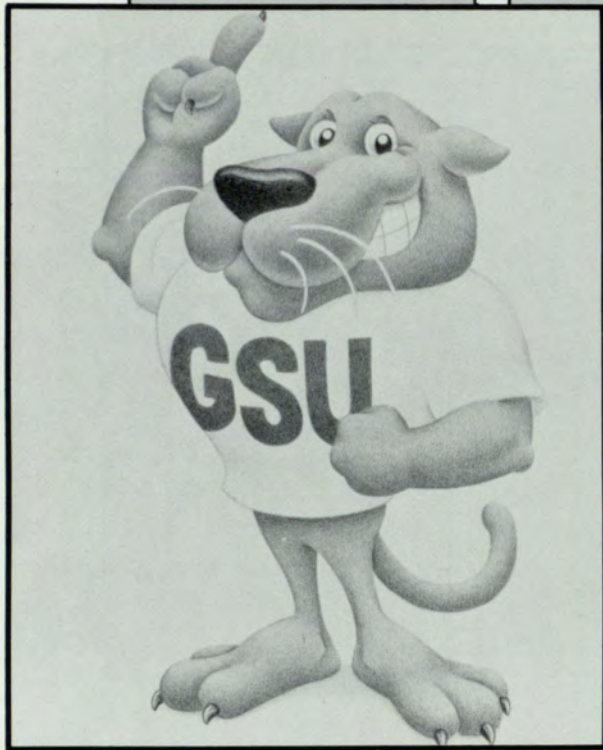
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Right: Elvis Costello pictured outside WRAS with Kim Saade, Jane Davis, and Eric Sessions. Costello spun records and sang on the air while visiting Album 88. — Photo by David Christian Glueck



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C L O S I N G



Top: Our new mascot Ur-bie.

Above: Dr. Baggett and Dean Pearson sharing a laugh.



(... continued from page 3) prior to World War II. In 1936, she felt the unrest, sensed the pent-up emotions, and was fearful of the future. Today, students at GSU sense the pent up emotions, feel the unrest, but are hopeful of the future, hopeful that meaningful change is beginning.

Recognition that there is not enough lounge space in each building to encourage interaction among students and faculty. Recognition that housing for students downtown would help develop a sense of community. Recognition that for this university to be truly great a sense of community, of belonging must be engendered among the students and faculty if we are to become — in every sense of the word, Georgia's Great University. Greatness is not measured in number of buildings, ownership of land, or books in the library — although all of them are important, greatness is measured in the actions of its graduates, its faculty and its current students.

There is a new commitment to seeking the solution to urban problems. Volunteering, giving of oneself as well as giving money, seems to be a part of the new philosophy expressed by Dr. Palms, our new president. Students are hearing that they must begin to give back to the community that supported them as well as financial support.

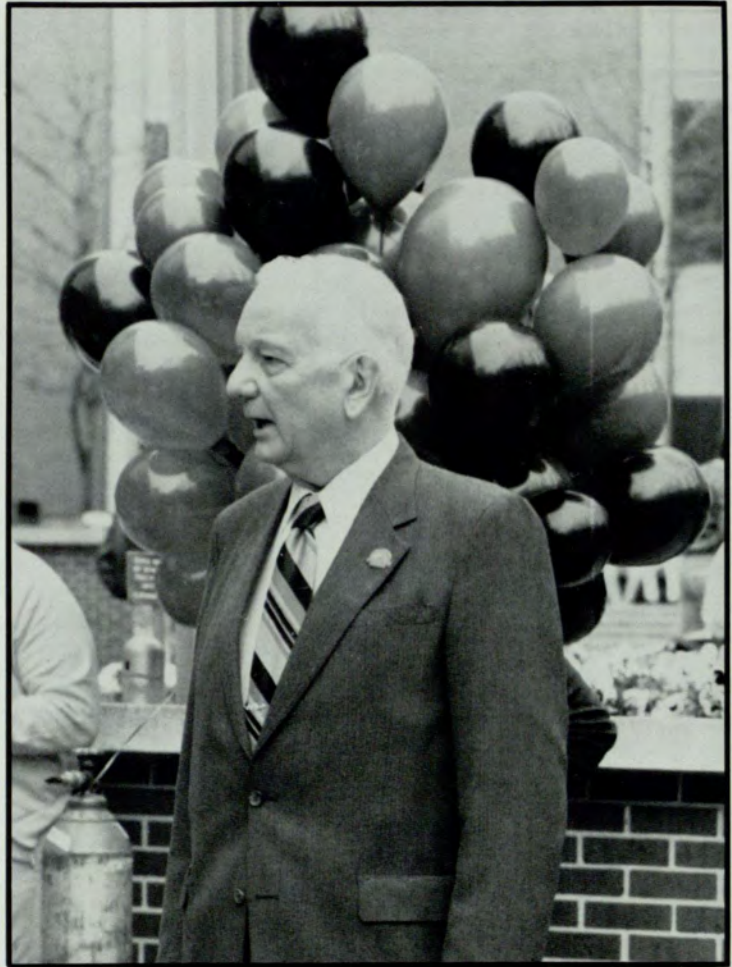
The resurrection of an old parking plan: park at the stadium and ride the feeder bus to the campus should relieve some of the frustration of students who now circle the decks for an hour trying to find a parking space. Being aware of our role in the development of the downtown area, of supporting Underground Atlanta and strengthening of our ties with the State House, will make us more visible.

While the philosophy is changing, and our outreach is increasing, we are also seeing significant changes in the physical configuration of the University. The law school expansion into the Urban Life Building, the opening of the Library South and the removal of asbestos from the old Business Administration Building have changed our look. We anticipate the ground breaking for the new science building in the fall. It's a joy to walk up the brick sidewalk with trees planted along the curb and visit the refurbished Hurt Building. It is great to have a new neighbor, Underground Atlanta; and the rebuilding of the train depot and the area leading to it are refreshing sights. We await the new Coca-Cola museum and parking tower under construction at the corner of MLK and Courtland. All around us the environment is being enhanced and our university is standing tall in the changing scene.

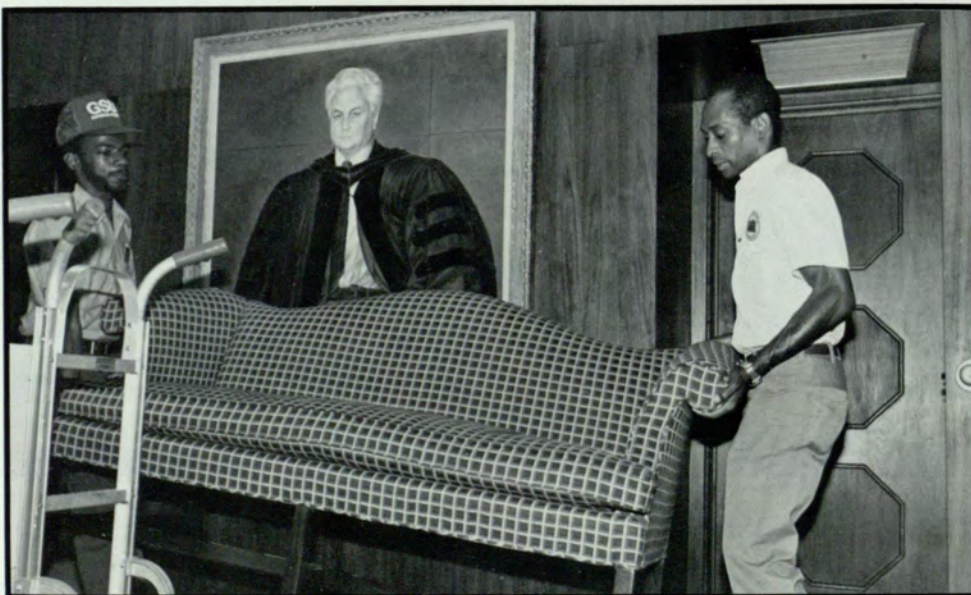
The winds of change have moved us into a new and different philosophy without loss of traditional tenants. New buildings and refurbished old buildings have made the approach to the University more pleasing. The adoption of Hurt Park gives us a front yard with impressive fountain and flowers in season. Our ivory tower may not be ivy-covered but each addition to the physical facilities not only adds needed space, but it enhances our image. The clock tower on the book store extension needs a carillon to chime out the hours and invite all to come and be with us in an environment of learning, or sharing, and enjoyment. All who can hear our chimes would know that we are a community of scholars where research and teaching are compatible, where students are growing in knowledge and understanding, and where caring is the watchword. ▲

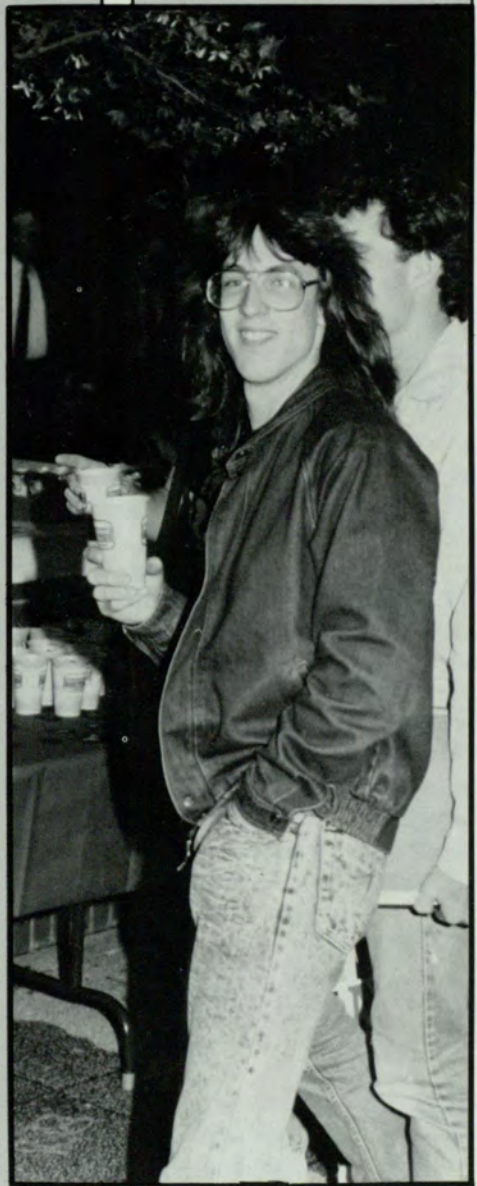


Right: Dr. Suttles at a celebration on the plaza.



Above: GSU Librarian Carolyn Robison. Left: Movin' In and Out of our presidents.





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In Appreciation

The 64th edition of the **Rampway** could not have been made possible without the help of Georgia State University's faculty and staff, and many members of our community. We the 1989 *Rampway* Staff would like to formally thank these people.

To the outside writers for supplying us with your articles on time and double spaced. We understand the difficulty trying to juggle classes and writing within a tight schedule.

John Disney for the endless help in locating team shots and covering for us when our own photographers could not attend the functions. Maybe we can return the favor.

Blaine Hughes for producing the team shots right before our deadline.

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Pat Sartain for organizing the Alumni in Action reception and supplying us with endless resumes and photographs of our distinguished alumni.

To all the alumni who participated in our first attempt at honoring you all, hopefully we started a tradition for future yearbooks.

To the Signal Staff for your help on everything from borrowed photographers, tape dispensers and old furniture. Mike Andriola, the advertising god, for keeping our budget straight and vetoing our T-shirts. David Christian Glueck, for your sound advice

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Dean Lee for our stipends.

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Ramona Murphy for the Spotlight stories — see you next year!

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David Bennett for coming to our rescue at the last minute so that we could bypass the red tape.

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If there was anyone in any way, shape or form whom we failed to mention, thanks and please accept our sincere apologies. ▲

This, the sixty-fourth volume of the Georgia State University *Rampway*, was published by Josten's Printing Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. The *Rampway's* yearbook sales representative was Dan Troy. Mr. Troy has

been an enormous help to this book's eventual completion. At the Clarksville plant, our representative is Chrys Brummal. Miss Brummal has been very helpful and understanding during the course of this year. Hopefully we can work with them again in the very near future.

The paper stock is glossy 80# 191. The base ink color is black. Typestyles range from Times Roman to Palatino Bold to Brush Script and many others. The cover of the 1988-1989 *Rampway* is mostly embossed with a silkscreening process used for the "State of Change." The prominent color is royal blue 533 with a application of copper foil 382 and blue 369. As in the recent past, this yearbook has 6,000 copies printed. Thanks to all at the plant who helped.

The class section portraits were taken by Varden Studios in Rochester, N.Y.

This volume of the *Rampway* was distributed to the students and faculty of GSU during fall quarter of 1989. ▲

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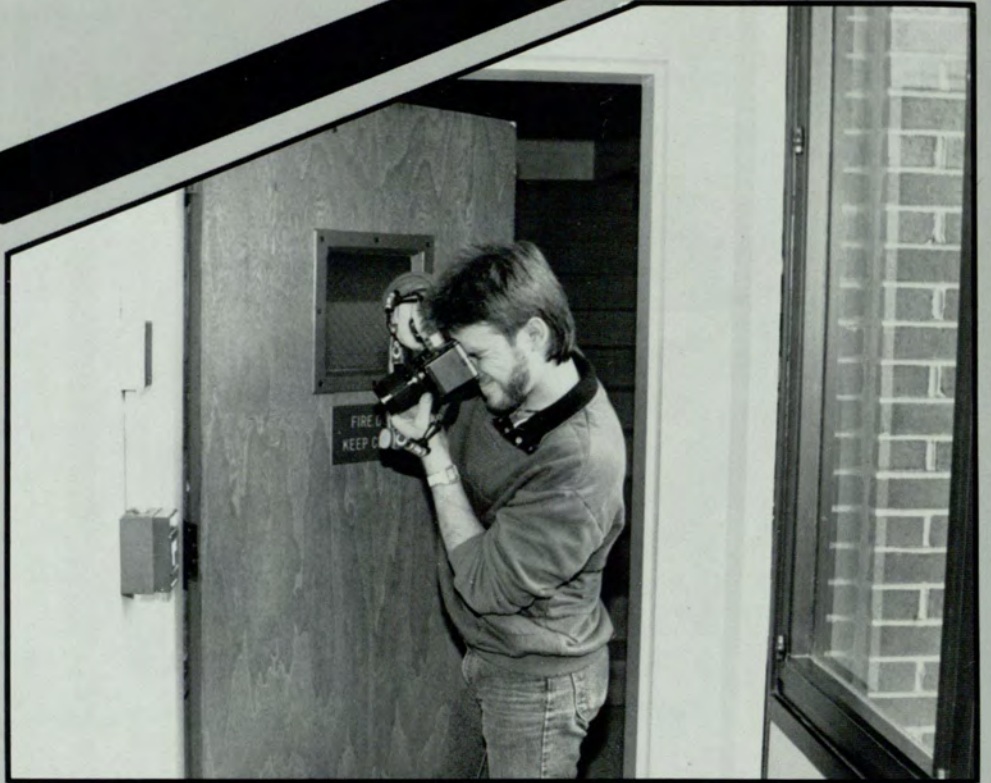
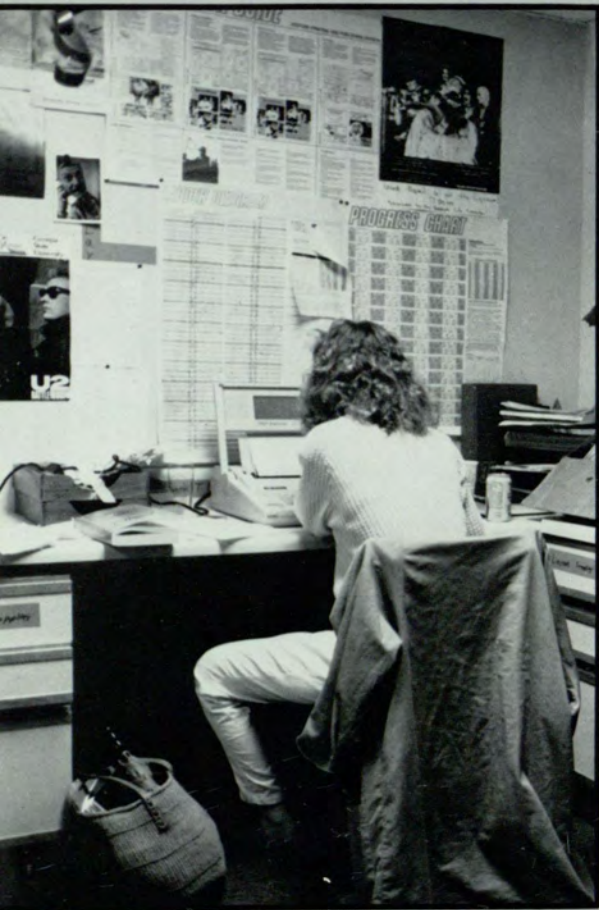
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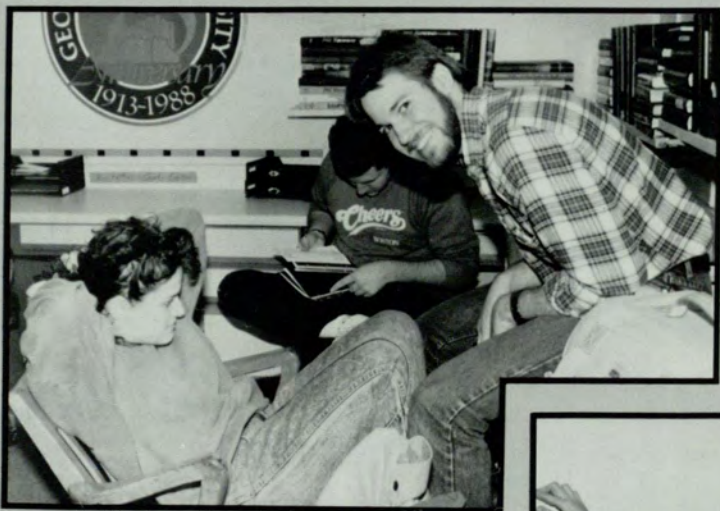
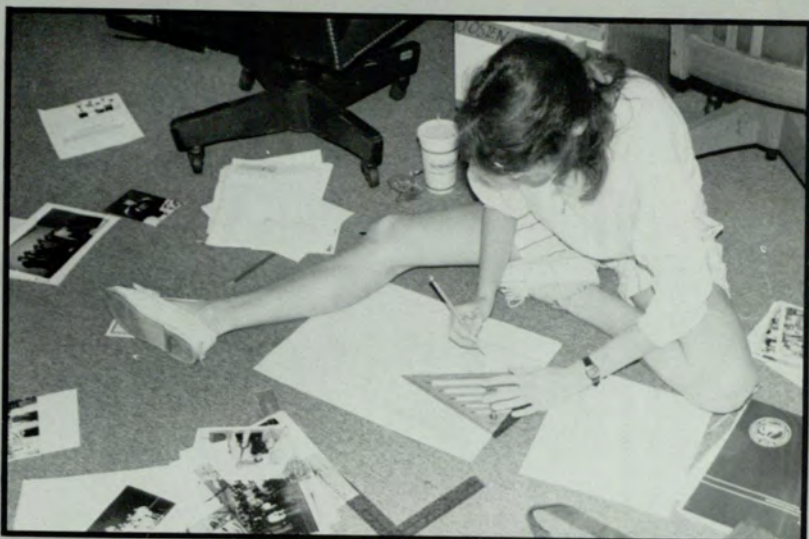


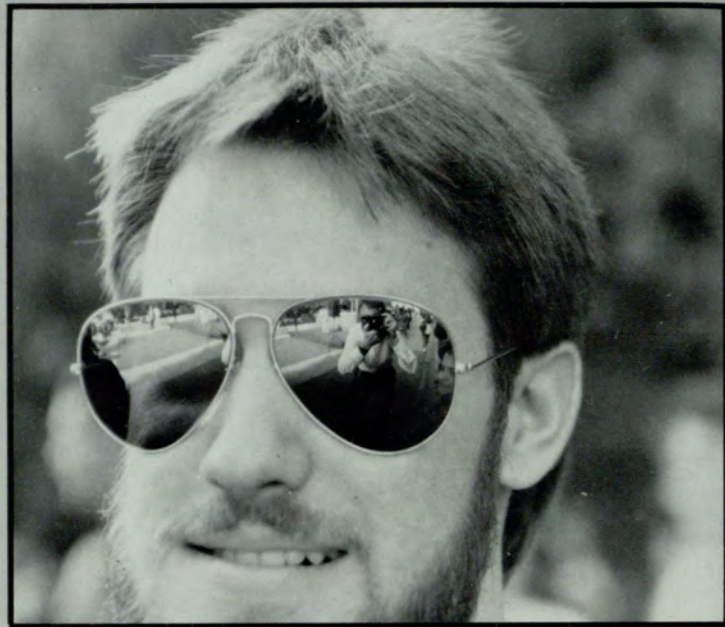


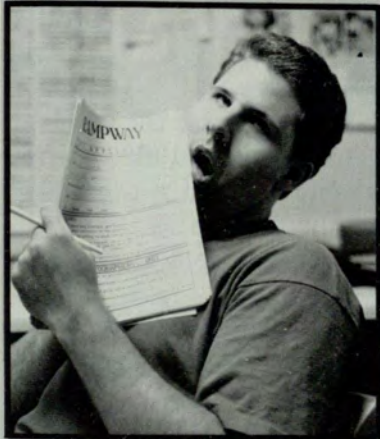
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Cheryl Irons — Editor

Well, it's finished! Through up and down, thick and thin and every other cliché you could conjure up, the 1988-1989 *Rampway* is complete. I'd like to thank some of the people who have contributed to this project.

To start this list is a difficult task. To everyone on the 1988-1989 *Rampway* staff, both past and present — thank you. To the true "nucleus" of staff members, I may not have pulled this off without each and every one of you. We had some fun and interesting times. I still find it incredible that a book representing the entire body of Georgia State which is 336 pages long (this time) and has a circulation of 6,000 copies could be put together by a very small handful of people.

To each section editor — thank you. To Lisa Irizarry, who always found a way to have everything we needed and on time to boot. Half of the red tape paperwork may still be laying around if it wasn't for you, Lisa, thanks. Since we got a package deal when Lisa joined the staff with Ken Kula, I'd like to thank him for being such a reliable person and photographer. You have some

great ideas, Ken, don't be afraid to brag.

To Diane Eason and Blair Congdon, I'd like to thank you both for participating in this year-long project. I understand that both of you are busy and all of the time that was put in was greatly appreciated. Gracias!

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Larry Bordeaux, thanks for all of your help and good luck next year. I'll nag and make you do your homework if you do the same for me.

I'd also like to thank my professors that I've had this past year, thank you all for understanding my other commitment.

Dean Thomas' office, thanks for keeping all of our mail straight, getting and giving messages and mostly, keeping a smile on your faces.

To our advisor and friend Dean Thomas. I don't even know where to begin on this one. You have done so much for the book and for the staff personally. I admire you a great deal and I want to thank you for having faith in me from day one. There has been more than one occasion when I would get so frustrated and talking with you always put my head back together. You're a wonderful person.

To the *Signal* staff — thanks for keeping us laughing and keeping our account straight.

To my right arm, Carroll McKoy, when you came around in January, everything started to fall into place. You are very dedicated and serious when it comes to getting things done. I have a great deal of respect for you. I'm also thankful that we can work together and go to public places "off the clock" and not tear each other's hair out! You're a great friend.

To Ramona Murphy, thanks for writing the student spotlights and

taking all those pictures by yourself.

John McNamara — thank you so much for jumping right in and saving our sports section. You are a wonderful person and we are going to adopt you. See you next year.

Mark "Motto" Modlinski, next year's editor, you are a great photographer, organizer and manager. Since you have been here faithfully for a while, I see that you have learned the ropes wonderfully. You will do an excellent next year and I know that for a fact. Good Luck!

And now, on a personal basis, I'd like to thank my best friend for being so patient and understanding that "30 minutes" may mean two or three hours.

Mom and Dad, thank you for not nagging that I'm in downtown Atlanta on a Saturday night working on deadline. I promise I'll graduate one day! To Kevin and the staff at Enco — thanks for putting up with my crazy schedule and still providing me with a paycheck.

This book may never have been completed without the faith, understanding and hard work of everyone involved. Thank you all. "And I am outta here!" ▲

