

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

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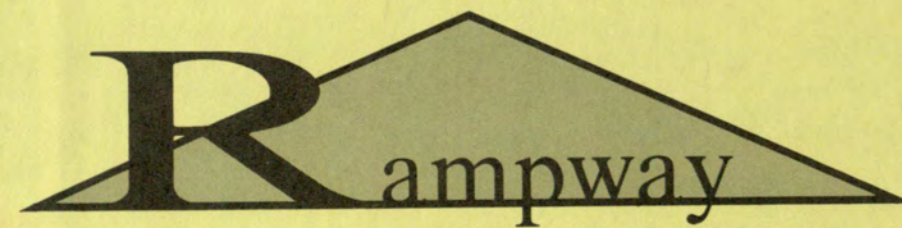
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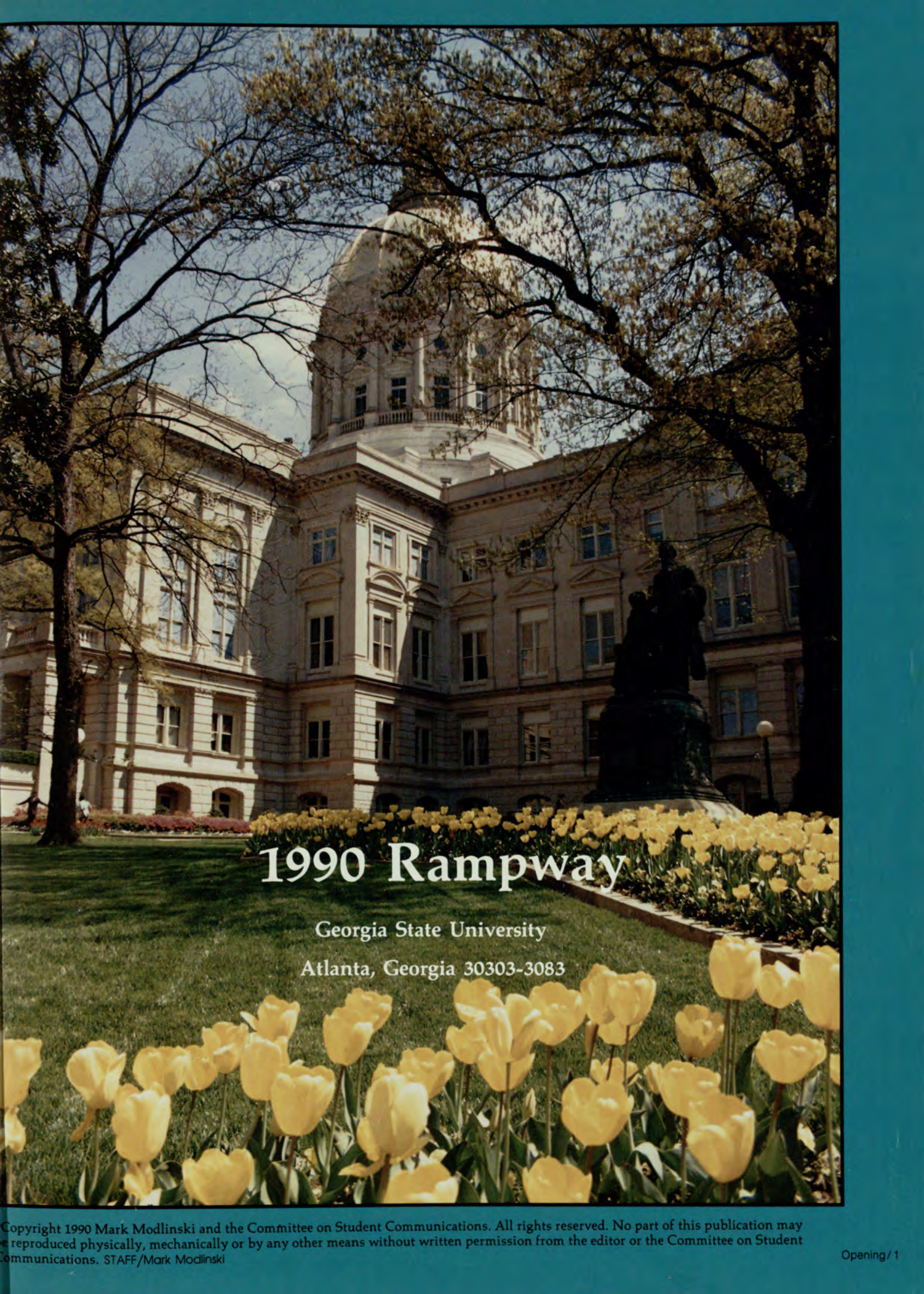
GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY



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1990 Rampway

Georgia State University

Atlanta, Georgia 30303-3083

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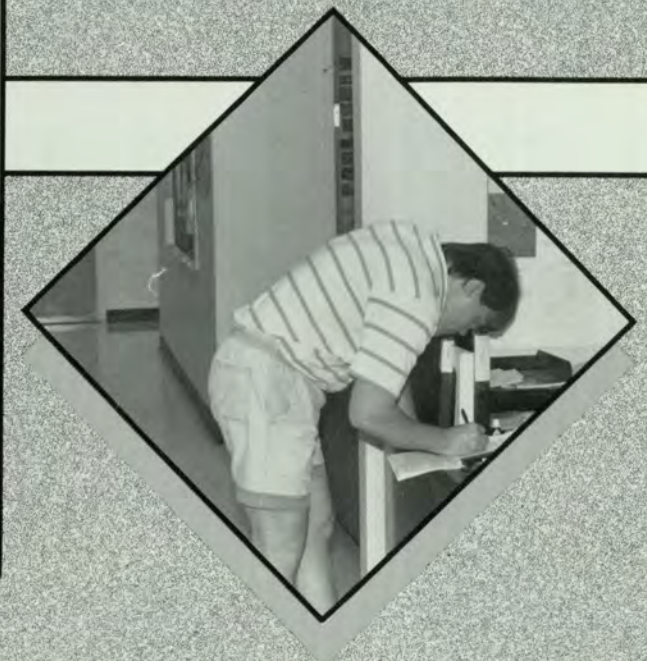
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IN

Features

Mark Modlinski



INAUGURATION '90



The faculty, students and staff at Georgia State University are eager for the upcoming presidential administration of Dr. John Michael Palms.

Dr. Palms was inaugurated as the fourth President of Georgia State University (GSU) on April 6th. Following a week of anticipation and events, the official inaugural ceremony was full of class, color and spectacular form.

The week of the inauguration, GSU students participated in such festivities

as a 5-K Fun Run, a Coed Volleyball tournament and games galore. All were full of free refreshments and fun. An unusual occurrence came about during the frolic — school participation and pride. Dr. Palms should take a lot of credit for those rare feelings amongst GSU students.

The night before the inauguration, GSU hosted an inaugural eve party at the Georgia Railroad Freight Depot. Another event which was previously unheard of at Georgia State occurred that night. Students, faculty, friends, staff and alumni (continued on page 6)



STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy



Top and clockwise: Archbishop Marino gives his blessings before the ceremony begins. A group of international students toast the new president at the Inaugural Eve party. Norma Palms, along with President Palms, Beth Kurelic, Helen Campbell, and Stephanie Andrews, accepts being an honorary member of the Inter-sorority Council. A GSU student shows his spirit at the Inaugural Festival. Distinguished guests, faculty, and students enjoying themselves at the Inaugural Eve party. Two members from Georgia State's Wind Ensemble provided musical entertainment at the party.



STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy

INAUGURATION '90



gathered over beer and wine to mingle and enjoy one another's company. Alcohol was taboo at any function sponsored by GSU in the past.

A band from the Georgia State Physics Department provided old-fashioned southern music for the entertainment of all. Another thing which was unheard of in the past was that classes be cancelled for an event.

Several professors asked their students to go to the ceremony and hundreds of

students did attend. History was being made and over 2500 people were direct witnesses to this history. Georgia State was gaining an open-minded and optimistic president while the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia gained another distinguished leader. The Georgia media also witnessed this event and reported on what they saw.

Former Emory University Vice-President and physicist, Dr. Palms, joined (continued on page 8)



STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy



Top and clockwise: Clyde Faulkner, Dean of College Arts & Sciences, reaches for a chicken-finger. GSU proudly displays the banners from each of the academic colleges. H. King Buttermore gets "dunked" at the Inaugural Festival. Students take a break before classes to enjoy themselves at the party. President Palms with wife Norma, welcome distinguished guests, faculty, and students to the party. Mrs. Palms converses with Georgia State's finest. Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration, Tom Clark, takes a break from his hectic schedule to relax with a couple of his colleagues and enjoy the party.

STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy

INAUGURATION '90



(continued from page 6)
the family of Georgia State
with open arms awaiting his
arrival.

Distinguished speakers
such as the Governor of
Georgia, Joe Frank Harris,
came to Georgia State Uni-
versity to honor Dr. Palms
and to give their regards.

The inauguration was
spectacular with vivid col-
ors. A Georgia State band
played as a procession of
faculty members filled the
Sports Arena. The view out-
side the gymnasium was in-
credible with professors
donning bright graduation
gowns.

— CHERYL IRONS

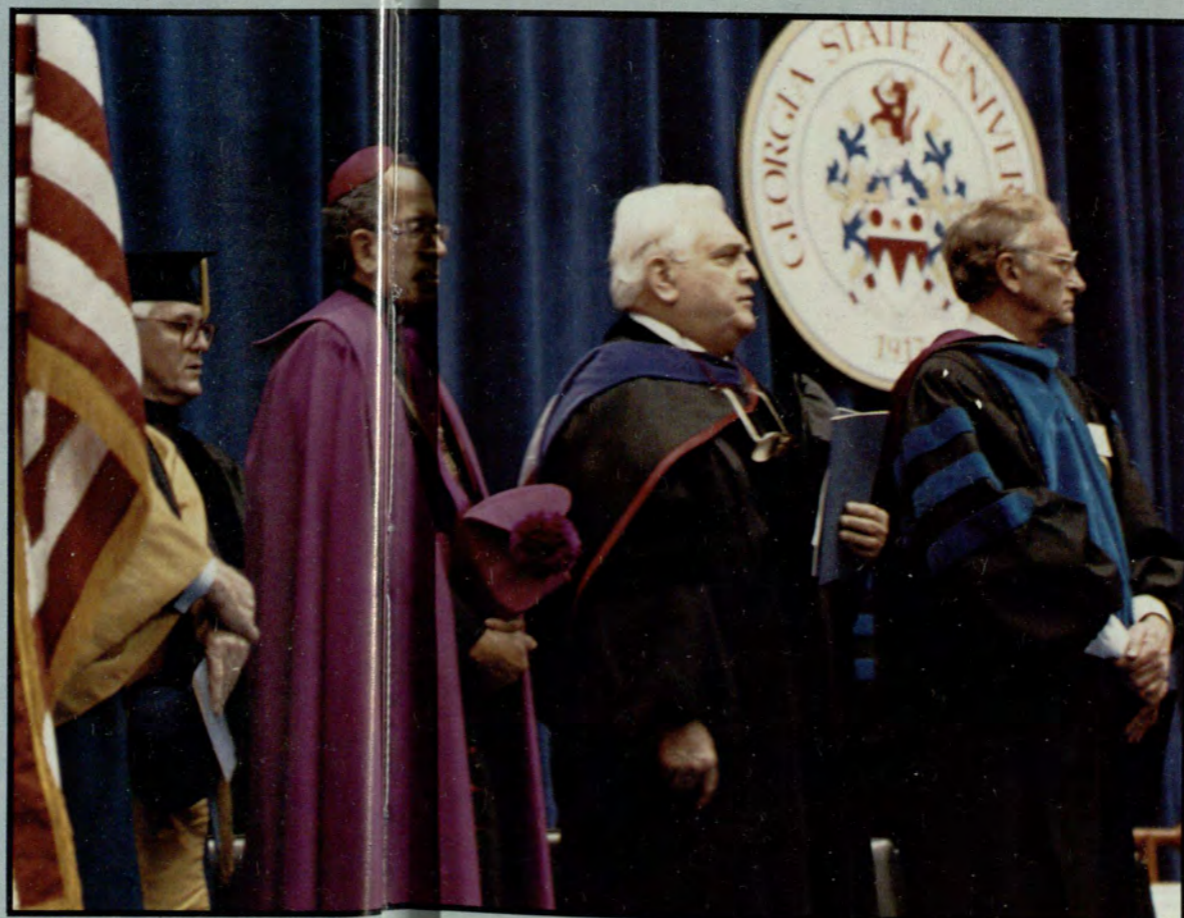
Georgia State
University . . .
we are not simply
a public universi-
ty, we are situat-
ed at the very
heart of our
state, we feel the
pulse and blood-
flow of Georgia.
GSU is a very
special institu-
tion of learning.



STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy



Opposite page: (clockwise) Delegates representing institutions of higher learning walk to the reception held on the Urban Life plaza after the Inauguration. The President's family waits eagerly for Dr. Palms to be sworn in. This page: (clockwise from top) U.S. Representative John Lewis congratulates Dr. John Michael Palms on becoming Georgia State's fourth president. The Army band commands attention with its silver horns. Thomas Boland, Archbishop Eugene Marino, Noah Langdale Jr., and H. Dean Propst listen patriotically to the playing of the National Anthem.



STAFF/Mark Modlinski & Carroll McKoy

INDIAN CREEK LODGE

On a stifling summer Saturday, suntanned, swimsuit-clad bodies bake in the sun by the pool, occasionally cooling off in the water. Children wade in the baby pool, parents in tow.

Just beyond the picnic tables, an intense volleyball game is under way. Students and faculty alike are relaxing and enjoying the academic break. Such is the scene at Georgia State University's Indian Creek Recreational Center on a summer weekend.

The facility, which is available to staff, faculty, students and alumni, is situated amid 14 acres of beautiful woodlands and includes a lodge, picnic areas, a swimming pool, a volleyball court and three tennis courts. The lodge was purchased for the university by Dr. George M. Sparks in 1938, and the additional surrounding property, including the swimming pool, was acquired over the following seven years. The center is located at 1010 South Indian Creek Drive in DeKalb County.

The lodge is available for use by student organizations, as well as staff, faculty and alumni groups, and can be reserved by contacting the director of the Student Center.

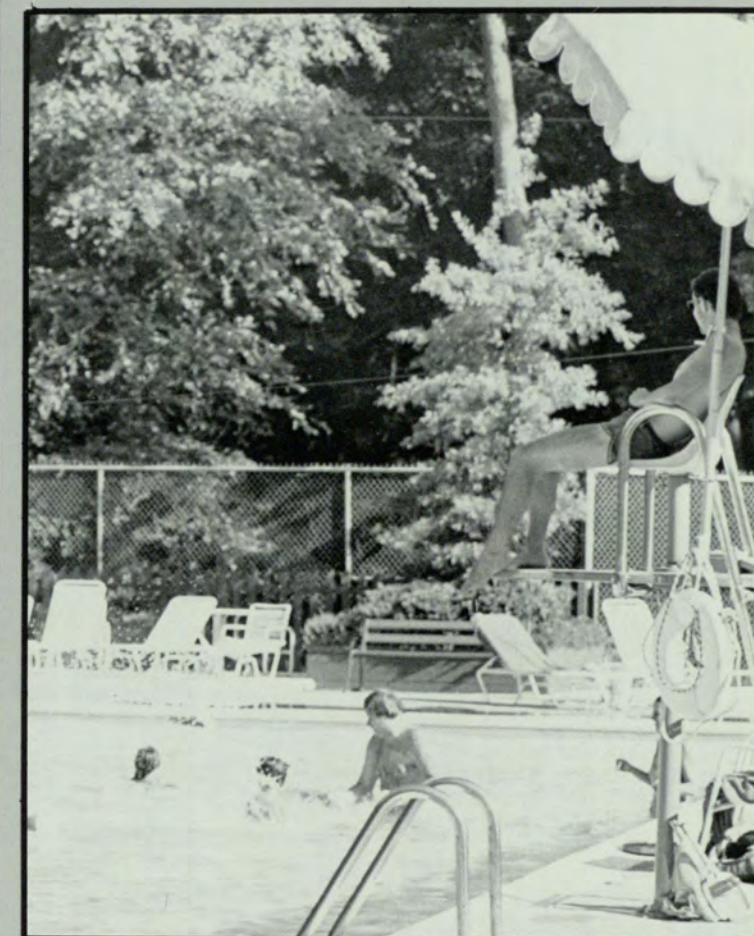
All other facilities on the grounds, with the

exception of the three tennis courts, which are reserved for GSU's Alta tennis team on Saturday mornings, are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Several picnic pavilions, including grills, are available for group get-togethers, and additional picnic tables and grills for families or small groups are scattered throughout the Indian Creek grounds.

A volleyball court has recently been added to the center next to the swimming pool. On Saturday, May 26, the first day the pool opened, the Recreation Department sponsored "Blow Out #2," an all-day picnic and three-on-three volleyball tournament. The picnic was open to staff, faculty and students, although last year, mostly students attended.

Pool manager Martha Bullard warns, "If you don't like a lot of loud noise, you might not want to come on that day."

Usually Indian Creek is a wonderful, relaxing place to spend the day or a few hours, alone or with the entire family. With its beautiful, park-like green space, Indian Creek is a definite contrast to the downtown campus at Georgia State. — **Jennifer McLamb**



STAFF/Carroll Mann



History of the GSU Crest

G

orgia State University has yet another unique feature . . . we have a crest, a coat of arms registered in the College of Arms in London, England.

Its images are specified and were carefully researched by four members of the Georgia State faculty. The faculty members were: Dr. Raymond Carter Sutherland, Dr. Jack Blicksilver, Dr. Rogers Hammond and Dr. George W. Beiswanger.

For three years, this quartet of professors worked and corresponded with the College of Arms. The culmination of which was the GSU coat of arms, an image tying Atlanta with the characteristics of this urban university.

The panther at the top of the crest of the helmet is the school mascot, and the flames from his ears and mouth represent the flames of scholarship and dedication that represent this fine institution.

The panther holds the symbols of education with the quill in red to symbolize the fire in Atlanta's city emblem. There is a gold coin on the panther's shoulder indicating the school's beginning as a business school.

There is a crown beneath the panther that is a representation of Stone Mountain granite tying the university to the greater metropolitan area. The ornamental cloth surrounding the shield is called a mantling or lambrequin. It is black lined with gold to symbolize night and day schools.

GSU's status as a member of the University System of Georgia is shown in the chief upper part of the shield. The ermine and red represent Georgia's cotton and peaches.

The center flame is an eternal flame in memory of Dr. George McIntyre Sparks, the first president and founder of Georgia State Evening School and later Junior College, which eventually evolved into GSU. The flame also represents the burning of Atlanta and the flames of scholarship.

This year with new school colors and a new president, the athletic colors of dark and light blue and the school colors of grey and red were combined to make the new shield colors. The new shield that is displayed throughout the university has taken



Truth is valuable
and will overcome.

year history does have a sense of tradition that is symbolized by the registered coat of arms.

It is great to look around and find the coat of arms, spruced up and bright in its new red, white and blue, knowing that Georgia State University has the only officially registered seal with the College of Arms in the state of Georgia (and reportedly, in the United States).

So the next time you see this seal on a button, in books, on brochures and on GSU correspondence . . . take a look . . . you have something else on campus to be proud of. ▲

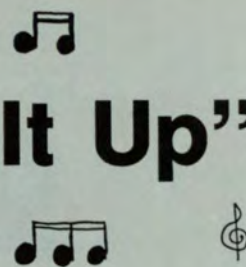
STAFF/Ken Kula

on the new and vibrant colors of red, white, and blue. The colors are divided by a line of five points to symbolize the school's downtown location. The line itself is drawn in dancetty form symbolizing time for joy and pleasure.

The Latin motto below the shield means, "Truth is valuable and will overcome." While Georgia State University is young in comparison to other institutions in the state, our 75-



GSU Composer "Shakes It Up"



By
Derrick Henry

suite for piano four hands, which Mr. Knox began while a student at Indiana University.

Prior to his studies there, Mr. Knox served as a trombonist for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra (1948-51, the last year as principal) and for the Third Army Band (1951-54).

While in the Army, he acquired a taste for composition, writing music for fellow band members. When he was discharged in 1954, he went to Indiana University to learn the composer's craft. He earned a master's degree there, then headed to the University of Mississippi, where he taught from 1955-65, taking an occasional sabbatical to earn his doctoral degree in composition from Indiana in 1962.

Upon hearing that a position at GSU was coming available in 1965, Mr. Knox did not hesitate to apply. "I jumped at the chance to return to my hometown," he said.

Though the concert might have the appearance of a valedictory to a long career, Mr. Knox emphatically made it clear that he is not ready to give up teaching. But, he admits, it is difficult to compose during the school year.

"I do most of my extended writing during the summer, con-

I do most of my extended writing in the summer, concentrating on shorter pieces the rest of the year.

centrating on shorter pieces during the rest of the year. As I like to tell my students, it's much easier to write 10 one-minute pieces than one 10-minute piece. ▲

ach with a Latin beat. Brass fanfares. A canon for percussion players who have to move so much that they're encouraged to wear sneakers. Upbeat religious music. And compositions concerning the end of humanity.

All this — and more — enters into the work of Atlanta composer Charles Knox, and was heard at "Eine Kleine Knox Musik," a concert of his music at the Georgia State University Rectial Hall. The concert celebrated Mr. Knox's 25 years on the GSU Music faculty. More than 100 musicians — including the GSU Percussion Ensemble, Festival Chorus and Brass Ensemble, the Peachtree Brass and GSU faculty pianists Cary Lewis and Anna Haun — performed during the 75-minute program, which kicked off a week of musical festivities in honor of GSU's new president, John Palms.

"Eine Kleine Knox Musik" also included church anthems, music for the brass ensemble and a



Charles Knox / 13

To Pay, Or Not To Pay, When

PARKING at GSU

By
Scott L. Barton

To pay, or not to pay is the question we are faced with here. "Should I crumple that little nuisance of paper up and dispose of it, or should I do my civil duty and mail in my fine."

As most people know, Georgia State is an urban campus, and although we are blessed with a lot of amenities that being in a major downtown area affords us, sprawling parking lots is not one of them. So with the exception of a few lucky students who arrive very early or very late, we are faced with the dilemma of finding parking. So many students, rather than paying exorbitant prices for parking when on a shoestring budget, will simply park illegally occasionally, hoping that the parking attendant has just made his rounds or makes an exception in their case.

All too often, we are caught, and are faced with what to do with this troublesome piece of paper stuck under our windshield wipers. There are several possible solutions to this problem, but we can only choose one.

The first option would be to enclose the fine in an envelope and stick it in the little space provided. Another option, would be to crumple it up and throw it away. Lastly, we could simply ignore it and pretend it does not exist while driving away.

After returning from a grueling day of classes, I discovered that my car was gone. Imagine my shock and concern! And even though I had never received a single ticket, I soon learned that I had parked in an unmarked space belonging to Adco Printing Company, adjacent to the Georgia Bookstore. Well, that little fiasco cost me 95 dollars to get my car back, a lesson I will not soon forget. To myself, like most students, 95 dollars is a rather

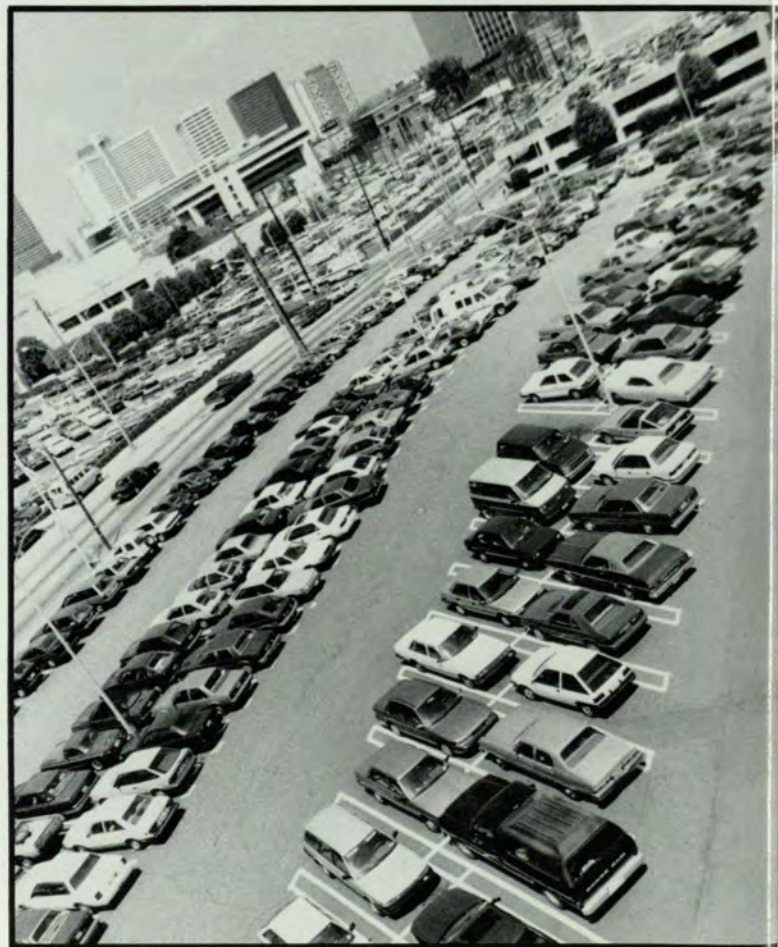


large sum of money.

So you can bet next time, I will watch where I park my car. ▲



Top: The owner of this car will most likely not be a "happy camper" when he finds what is under his windshield wiper. Right: Parking spaces fill up very fast at Georgia State. Above: Sometimes if no spaces are available, people will make their own.



STAFF/Mark Modlinski

A Great Alternative:

Ride the SHUTTLE

**By
Karen George**



**GSU
SHUTTLE
STOP**

ariel Payne fought the rush hour traffic and was late for class every day. Now she arrives on time, rides in style, and leaves the driving to the GSU shuttle bus drivers.

"It's not bad to wait ten minutes in my car for a bus versus sitting in my car trying to get a parking space," says Ms. Payne, a temporary student employee in Key Control.

The shuttle was implemented in Fall of 1989 in direct response to the difficulty of parking for day students.

**We want to
provide the ser-
vice to the stu-
dent at the low-
est cost possible
— Fred Lacey**

By parking at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and riding the shuttle to and from Georgia State, students have an almost guaranteed parking space in a lot patrolled by a uniformed GSU police officer.

Buses run Monday through Friday, every ten minutes. The first bus leaves the stadium at 7:30 am and the last bus leaves the campus at 5:45 pm. Buses do not run during exam week, quarter break, or on holidays because the attendance on campus is reduced, and campus parking becomes available.

The cost of a permit is only \$15 per quarter, payable in cash only, to Auxiliary Services at 200 University Center.

"It's a lot better to pay \$15 a quarter than coming up with \$1.50 every day," explained Ms. Payne.

The two shuttle stops on campus are located at Decatur Street between Collins Street and Peachtree Center Avenue, and on Courtland and Gilmer, beside Sparks Hall.

Fred E. Lacey, Unit Head of Auxiliary Services, said the \$15 cost of the permit does not begin to pay for the rent at the stadium. Auxiliary Services subsidizes the plan because it helps to alleviate the parking problems around campus.

"We want to provide the service to the student at the lowest cost possible," Mr. Lacey said.

Lanell's Transportation Company has been contracted to provide the buses and professional drivers.

"The service has been excellent," said Mr. Lacey.

The student ridership increased from 563 in Fall quarter to 863 in Winter quarter.

Tracey-Ann Nelson, Chairman of the Black Life and Culture Committee, started riding the shuttle in Fall '89 because of too many problems with parking.

"If you come after 8:30 a.m. there is no parking," she said.

"One day I didn't want to wait and I drove to the stadium," said Ms. Nelson, who has used the shuttle ever since.

"I leave my house at 7:30 a.m. and I get the shuttle at ten 'til eight," said Ms. Nelson, who puts on her makeup during the ride to campus.

"The bus drivers are nice," she added. "They have a radio playing nice music. You might listen to blues one day and jazz the next." ▲

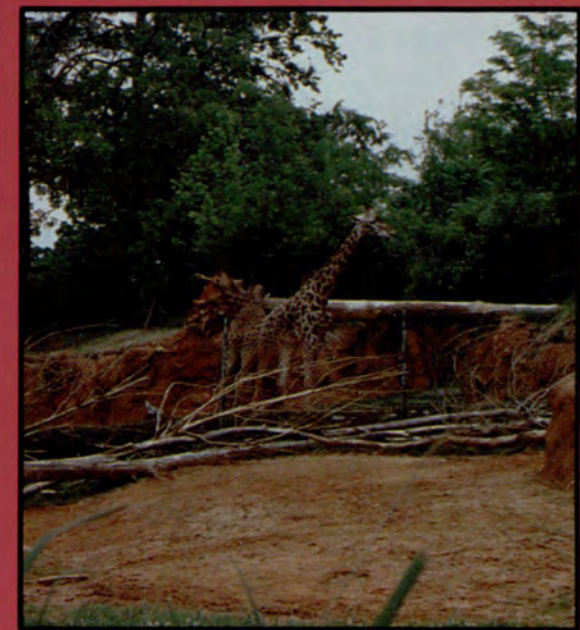


ZOO ATLANTA



STAFF/Ken Kula

(Top left to bottom): Have you ever seen a brown bear catch his food? Mr. Bear doesn't appreciate Ken, our photographer, taking his picture while soaking in the "hot tub". Mr. Bear attempts to ruin Ken's equipment by shaking the water off his body. Mr. Bear takes the seventh-inning stretch. (Top center and clockwise): Various tropical birds can be found in the African Rain Forest. Willie B. looks for a mate. Two sea lions beating the heat in Sea Lion Cove. A llama rests peacefully in the shade.



STAFF/Ken Kula

By
Lisa Irizarry

Zoo Atlanta, one of the oldest in the United States, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1989. Since 1985, when Atlanta-Fulton County, Inc. (Zoo Atlanta) began managing the zoo, many new changes began to happen. Because of the new management, the attendance at Zoo Atlanta has dramatically risen and support for the zoo has also increased.

Over a seven-year period,

Zoo Atlanta has outlined their plans for expansion and redevelopment. This began in 1987 with a new exhibit — the Flamingo Plaza. In 1988, Zoo Atlanta launched its extensive plans for redevelopment with the Ford African Rain Forest, which includes Atlanta's very own, Willie B. Also in 1988, the Indonesian Rain Forest, which features orangutans, was opened.

1989 provided another eventful year for redevelopment at Zoo Atlanta. Featuring lions, giraffes, zebras, rhinos, antelope, and ostriches, the East African Savannah was built to model their own original habitats. Exhibiting animals typically found

in an African watering hole such as hippos and crocodiles, Mzima Springs was also opened in 1989.

This year, several new species were added to the already existing habitats. These included guenons and colorful mandrills in the monkey habitats and an exhibit of Sumatran tigers.

Since the beginning of redevelopment, Zoo Atlanta has increased their status among other United State's zoos. Zoo Atlanta has a promising future with more redevelopment still ahead. With three years still remaining of the original outline, the zoo plans to open the Arctic Coast and Sea Lion Cove; the

Georgia Coastal Marsh, featuring pelicans, bald eagles, and manatees; the Okefenokee Swamp; the International Farm, featuring domestic animals with demonstrations on milking and herding sheep; and the South American Tropics.

Through hard work and the commitment of the Friends of Zoo Atlanta and their supporters, revamping the zoo has become a success. The possibilities of Zoo Atlanta's future are limitless and through continued attendance and support by the citizens of Atlanta, the zoo will become truly one of the nation's leaders. ▲

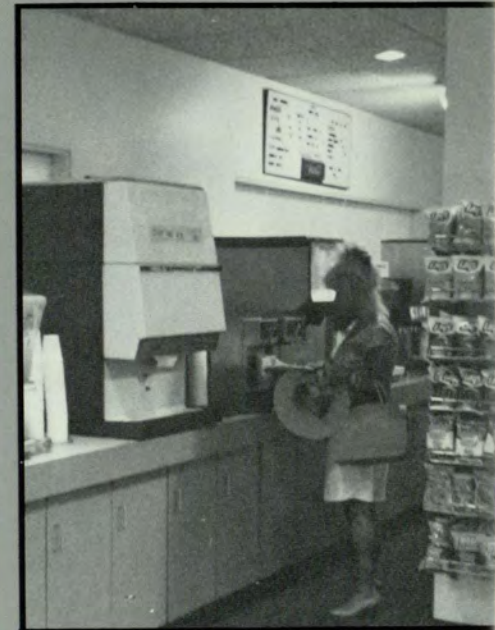
'Contract' Challenged?

B&D CAFETERIA

By
D.W. Pine
Dover Davis

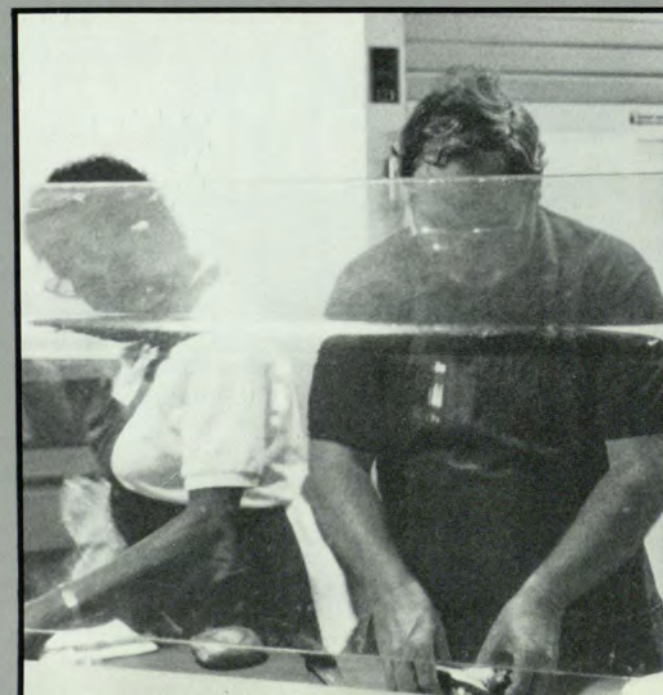
The Brooks & Dixon (B&D) Cafeteria has been a subject of controversy over the past year. SGA President David Freeman initiated attacks on the owners of the B&D over what he claimed were insufficient employee salaries and benefits. D.W. Pine, Editor of the Signal, then brought to light the near monopoly he revealed, "No outside competitors have been allowed to 'bid' against their contract since 1948."

The B&D was founded by Emory Brooks and Carl Dickson. It began as a grill in Kell Hall, consisting of one big room with a menu consisting of mostly fast food items. Then in 1952, the B&D relocated to the first floor of Sparks Hall. The additional space allowed for the addition of a cafeteria line and a larger menu. In December 1964, it made its final relocation to the University Center. The cafeteria, which now includes the Urban Life Cafeteria, has a combined seating capacity of 1,000. Currently, the B&D serves over 14,000 people daily, according to Brooks. But last year, the B&D received some healthy competition. ARA Services moved into Georgia State's bookstore expansion building in January 1990, offering pizza, salads, and jobs for students. In order to keep the attention of the GSU student body, the B&D countered with it's own "modern" food court with pizza, homemade cookies, and muffins. Despite these efforts, the B&D's 42-year contract will be challenged by outside competition in the upcoming year. President John Palms cited a need for all the contracts relating to Auxiliary Services to be sent out for bids. "I don't want anyone to feel complacent about their contract — the bookstore, ARA or the B&D," said Palms. "We need a little healthy competition. I'm all for that." ▲



STAFF/Anthony Banks

(Above and clockwise): There's nothing like freshly baked muffins to start your day! The B&D's "upscale" menu offers pizza and a whole lot more. A Georgia State student enjoys filling up with freshly brewed tea. Clifford artistically creates the "ultimate" club sandwich.



ARA SERVICES

By
Tina Drake

Georgia State University's ARA Services has provided new food opportunities on campus, but the increase in selection could cause a decrease in many university student's pockets. Reasons such as atmosphere, food quality and variety play a large role in getting customers at a commuter campus. But, price is usually the main reason for a food service's popularity. The greatest difference in prices seems to be in beverages.

ARA's selection of drinks, all Coke products, are \$.55 (12oz.), \$.75 (20oz.) and \$.95 (32oz.). Prices for fresh coffee are \$.55 and \$.75. The B&D also offers mainly Coke products for \$.40 (8oz.), \$.50 (12oz.) and \$.65 (20oz.). The coffee, which is freshly brewed ranges from \$.35 to \$.55.

Sandwiches at the Food Course range from \$1.50 for a cheese sandwich to \$3.25 for a club sandwich. The B&D also offers fresh sandwiches ranging from \$.80 for a grill cheese to \$2.35 for a club sandwich.

Frozen yogurt, popular with college students, is offered at both the Food Course and B&D. Prices at the Food Course are \$.25/oz. and the B&D \$.17/oz.

Salad Bars are other popular items and are offered at the Food Course which charges \$.22/oz. The B&D does not have a salad bar, but does offer a variety of pre-made salads. The Food Course also offers pre-packaged salads ranging from \$.79 for a tossed salad to \$3.10 for a salad-all-the-way. ▲

STAFF/John Moulton



THE WORLD OF *Coca-Cola*

Facility showcases the world's most popular product

By
Cheryl Irons

In August 1, 1990, the Coca-Cola Company plans to open a spectacular attraction called "The World of Coca-Cola." The Coca-Cola Pavilion, is located on the corner of Martin Luther King Drive and Central Avenue. It is adjacent to Underground Atlanta, which is a retail and entertainment complex. "The World of Coca-Cola" will feature memorabilia and nostalgia from Coke's century-old relationship with its consumers. The pavilion will be 45,000 square feet and three stories high. In the pavilion, several different exhibits will represent Coca-Cola's history from more than 160 countries. Also, the pavilion will have exhibits where children can experience games about the future. The entrance of the pavilion will be the first breathtaking experience. A spectacular Coke neon sign is suspended in the air above the entrance. The spectacular coke neon signs are Coca-Cola's landmarks. They are found in countries all over the world. Recently, visitors to the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea were dazzled by one of the newest and largest Coke neon spectaculars. Other signs are located in Sydney, Australia and in Piccadilly Circus in London, New York City's Times Square. The Time Square sign was recently changed to flash "Diet Coke" as well as "Coca-Cola."

In Atlanta, from "1948 until 1981, Atlantans were treated to the original Coca-Cola neon spectacular sign towering 48 feet above Margaret Mitchell Square



in downtown Atlanta." This 28 foot sign with bright red and white neon lights became a well-known landmark. The sign was dismantled in 1981 to make room for a park developed by the City of Atlanta. The replica neon sign at the Coca-Cola pavilion will create both new and old memories for visitors. The pavilion is expected to attract 500,000 visitors annually. It will also have a gift-shop of Coke collectibles. The pavilion, along with Underground Atlanta, will attract many people and create a lively and exciting atmosphere.



STAFF/Stephen Mann



Above: Maynard speaks to the people gathered to witness the lighting of the Coca-Cola sign. Above Right: Trey Matthews flips the switch to light the new neon Coca-Cola sign that is hanging in front of the new Coca-Cola Museum. Right: The crowd watches as the festivities take place surrounding the New Coke pavilion.



Enjoy
Coca-Cola
Trademarks ®

Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola

Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola Coca-Cola

By
Leslie E. Royal

E VERYDAY L IFE O F...

A GEORGIA STATE STUDENT

There are quite a variety of students attending Georgia State University, and each has his own way of going about his daily activities. Howard Lee Miller, a post baccalaureate student studying Japanese, discusses his daily routine.

Howard is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. However, he decided to study language at Georgia State University because it offers advanced level Japanese courses. He decided to study Japanese because he became friends with the principal of the Japanese language school, which is affiliated with the Japanese consulate.

Howard begins each day at 7:30 a.m. The Japanese class begins at 9:00 a.m. daily. The

students must give oral reports to the class in Japanese periodically. In addition to this, they must also write papers in Japanese. "The 400 level courses are well done. The instructor is very good. She uses a great deal of imagination and creativity. I am very encouraged by the 400 level Japanese course and hope that they will continue to build the Japanese language program here at Georgia State University," informs Howard.

In addition to going to class daily, the students must spend at least two hours per week in the

Language Arts lab. Furthermore, at least three hours of additional studying per day is required for 400 level Japanese courses. The instructor for this course is a Japanese woman that arrived in September 1989.

"Americans do not devote enough time to foreign language education. I feel that it is important to learn to speak other languages," states Miller. In this course, the students learn "kangji" -sino Japanese ideographs. These originated hundreds of years ago in China. In Japan, one must know about

1800 kangji to be considered functionally literate.

After attending class daily, going to the Language Arts lab at two hours per week, and studying on his own for several hours daily Howard then goes to work where he is employed full time as a government employee. He will be attending GSU through Spring 1990. "If more classes are offered, then I will take them. In the future, I would like to teach English and study more Japanese," concludes Miller. ▲



Staff/Bruce Morton and Carroll McKoy

Above: Several groups competed in a friendly game of volleyball during the Inauguration week.



STAFF/Ginger Tanner

Top: Two of GSU's finest enjoy the fountain while it is working. Bottom: The B&D captures two more customers.

GSTV

Back On The Air . . .



By
Stephen Mann

Georgia State's award-winning closed circuit television station is back on the air after a brief word from its sponsors. GSTV has undergone a time of renovation and reorganization and is ready to enter the 1990's, continuing in the tradition of excellence set in the early

years of its operation.

Since January of 1976, GSTV has served the Georgia State community by training students in television production, providing entertaining programming, and presenting informative announcements for student organizations. During its first 14 years of operation, GSTV was under the direction of university administrators, but now is completely student operated.

The station plans to have more student-produced pro-

gramming, as its doors are open to anyone that would like to volunteer their time. GSTV broadcasts on two channels around campus, and hopes one day to be carried on one of the local cable channels.

The facility serves as a training ground for students to learn how to write, produce, edit, star in, and air their own programs. Student-produced programs have won many awards and certificates of recognition in media festivals throughout

the state, and many more are sure to come.

Originally, CCTV (now GSTV) was on the air for only one hour a day and carried only two programs. Currently, GSTV is on the air 24 hours a day, with a wide variety of programming. The new format helps to reach all of the Georgia State community.

With new equipment, new ideas, and a new staff, GSTV's future looks to be optimistic. ▲

STAFF/Shirin Mahmoodzadeh

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Here To Stay . . .



By
Tina Drake

Circle K International is not a long-name for the since-bankrupt Circle K Convenience Marts.

Georgia State University's Circle K International was started in Spring 1989 with only a few in attendance. Others had attempted to start up the club at Georgia State in years past, but they were not successful. Currently, Circle K is prospering and has a growing membership of almost 40 diverse individuals.

Originally, Circle K, started back in 1936 by Jay N. Emerson, was a community-service club which began as a Greek letter organization. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Circle K International soon evolved into only a service-oriented organization, and soon grew to international size. Circle K is comprised of thirty districts, with GSU located in Division 1.

The sponsoring Kiwanis Club is the Atlanta-Area Capital Kiwanis Club, which meets at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Circle K members often attend the weekly Kiwanis lunches to be kept up to date on current events. CKI consists of three organizational levels: the local club, the district, and the international.

Circle K at GSU is very involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Diabetes Association, and the Atlanta Hospitality House. Each

month, members visit Brannon Towers Nursing Home for a game of bingo, and they also work with the underprivileged kids at Grady Homes, tutoring and playing games.

Some of their fundraising projects have included bake sales, doughnut and candy sales, car washes and flower sales.

Every year, Circle K at GSU puts on a "Halloween Ball" for the Georgia District. Members dress up in masquerade fashion and are awarded prizes for the best costume.

Throughout the year, there are four conventions that Circle K members can attend. Beginning fall quarter, Fall Membership Rally (FMR) is held somewhere in Georgia and gives new members a chance to become familiar with the purposes of CKI. Winter quarter brings the YA'LL conference, which is time for members in the Georgia District to meet members in the Southeastern Districts.

District convention occurs at the end of winter quarter. Here, the district board, including the new Governor, is elected through caucuses, and awards are given out to all the clubs.

An annual CKI International Convention is held, which allows members to plan for the upcoming year, review the past year's progress, elect International officers, and to meet Circle K members from all over the world. Every two years the International Committee develops a new theme. The theme this year was "INVEST IN OUR FUTURE," which provides direction and serves as a tool to unite the members of CKI.▲



By
Brian Hensgen

This Spring over 50,000 broadcasters invaded Atlanta for the 68th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). The convention is a premiere event for radio and television, bringing together various industries from throughout the world.

Georgia State's "Album 88" (WRAS-FM) was an active participant in this special event. This year's gathering, held at the Georgia World Congress Center, featured special forums, presentations, and the most diversified exhibits on record. Over 700 companies showcased nearly every product or service available to the industry.

A highlight of the event was an address by President George Bush. His topics ranged from "Radio Marti" to freedom of speech. In addition to the President, numerous members of Congress, congressional staff and all five of the FCC's Commissioners spoke to the broadcasters.

Album 88's role in this year's convention was significant. The station had the privilege of representing Atlanta's broadcasters. As the only broadcast medium in the city granted exhibit space, Album 88 welcomed visitors and oriented them on the operations of the only 100,000 watt radio station in the world which is managed and staffed entirely by college students. In addition to conducting live broadcasts, members of WRAS entertained broadcasters from across the country and around the globe, talking to them about Album 88's inception, its expansion and the current format of "Alternative New Music."

WRAS was also among six local-area radio stations featured on tours organized by the NAB. Participants saw how a staff of nearly 70 students professionally operate and manage a large radio station without losing the uniqueness of college radio. The Gavin Report named Album 88's music director Kim Saade as College Music Director of the year and nominated WRAS for College Station of 1990. ▲

Album 88

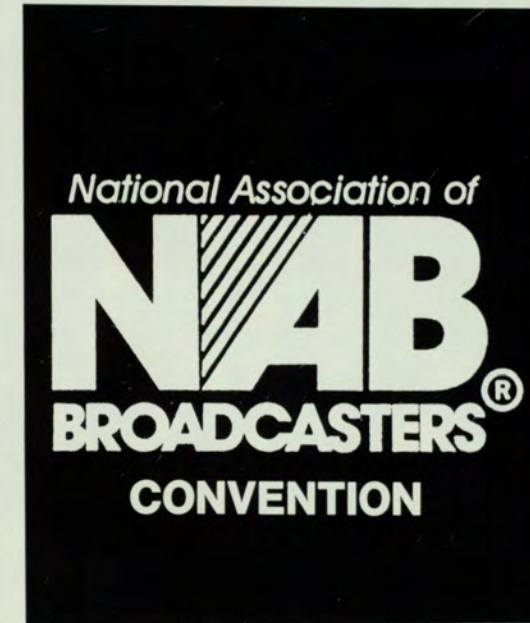
The 100,000 Watt Voice of Georgia State University

Participates In This Year's ...



(Top and clockwise): Claire Roberts and Kelly Richardson take advantage of the free air time provided by the NAB. Wendell Runnels is shows off his "Beastie" hat just before going on the air. Kim Curley and an NAB visitor pose for a candid.

STAFF/Mark Modlinski



(Top and clockwise): Companies from around the globe display their products and services on the third floor of the World Congress Center. Pacific Satellite shows off the latest in mobile satellite systems. A combination tape deck and editor used for remote production. An exhibitor demonstrates the use of this incredible sound mixing board.

STAFF/Mark Modlinski



Atlanta 1996



By
Andy Mendello

Imagine ... your first class begins at 8:00 a.m. and is in the far end of Kell Hall. The clock on the wall seems to hang a little heavier with each second as the hands make their steady ascent toward the 8 o'clock hour. You carelessly grab your books, knocking over a picture of your dog, a cuddlesome cockapoo named Murphy, and rush to class. Slamming the door of your dorm, you ... What! ... Dorm? ... at Georgia State?

That is right, dorms. But do not pack your bags just yet. It is now only in the stages of a proposal, and is based on a lot of "ifs". The biggest "if" is contingent upon Atlanta's bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics. If the bid proves successful, GSU may acquire the one element it has been lacking for so long.

Atlanta's bid for the 1996 Games was delivered to the International Olympic Committee on January 31, 1990 and consisted of more than 635 pages in five leather-bound volumes. Volume two, "The Atlanta Book," provides an overview of the city's capabilities with the creation of an Olympic Village sketched out in this volume. According to the Atlanta Olympic Committee (AOC) reports, the village includes a self-contained living, training, and entertainment center for 15,500 athletes and officials. It includes a twin tower structure that is to be built on the Georgia Tech campus.

"It is this tower, upon completion of the games", said Bob Brennan, of the AOC, "that will be used as housing for students at Georgia State."

GSU students would share this housing with students from Georgia Tech and Atlanta University. At this time, however, both AOC members and school officials said it is uncertain as to how the tower would be split up among the three schools.

The quality of students and professors would increase with the attraction of attending and working for what could be a nationally prominent school, all the while living in the heart of one of the nation's major cities.

The establishment of student residency at Georgia State would be a welcome and long awaited addition to this concrete campus. The college itself would inherit an element essential to its continual growth and longevity.▲



THE IMAGE MAKER

By
Greg Treadway

Over the past twenty years John McWilliams has been developing his voice as a photographer. He attended prep school in Massachusetts and he graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design. After abandoning his initial dream of becoming an architect, McWilliams studied with Harry Callahan and changed his destiny.

John McWilliams is head of the Photography Department. He was a founder of the department as well as the Nexus Art Gallery. His influence has played a key role with his students and his work has helped to shape visions of the South throughout the country.

Although his original goal was to become an architect, he has remained true to his style of symmetry and educational background training in the field.

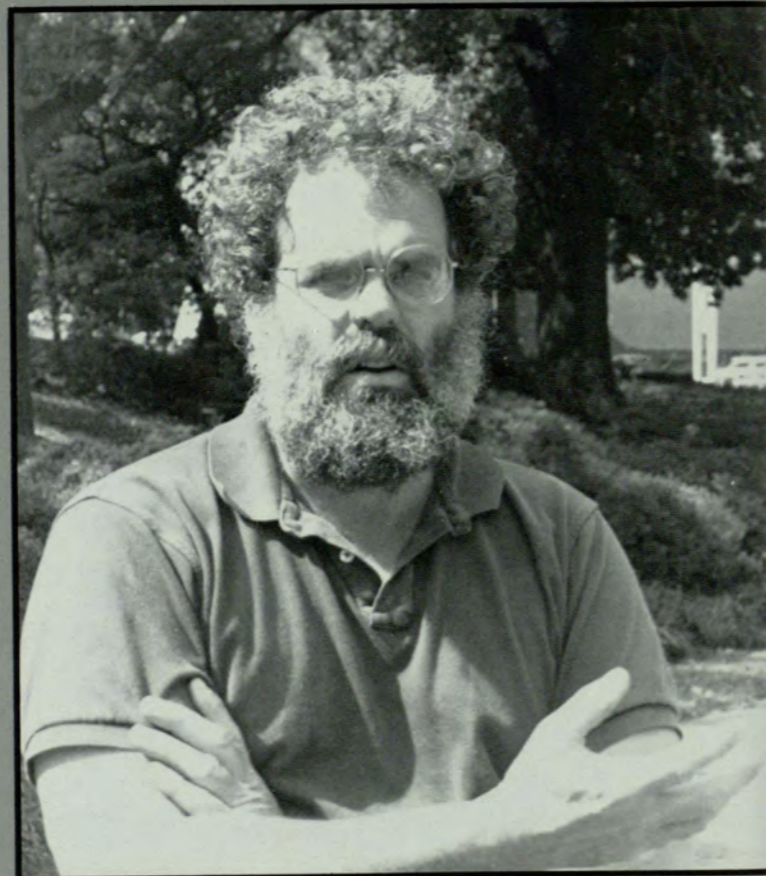
According to McWilliams, while studying at the R.I. School of Design he purchased his first camera to "photograph site pictures." He was about 20 years old at the time. "I got very involved in photography," McWilliams said. "It was the first time I was able to give shape and form

to the world around me.

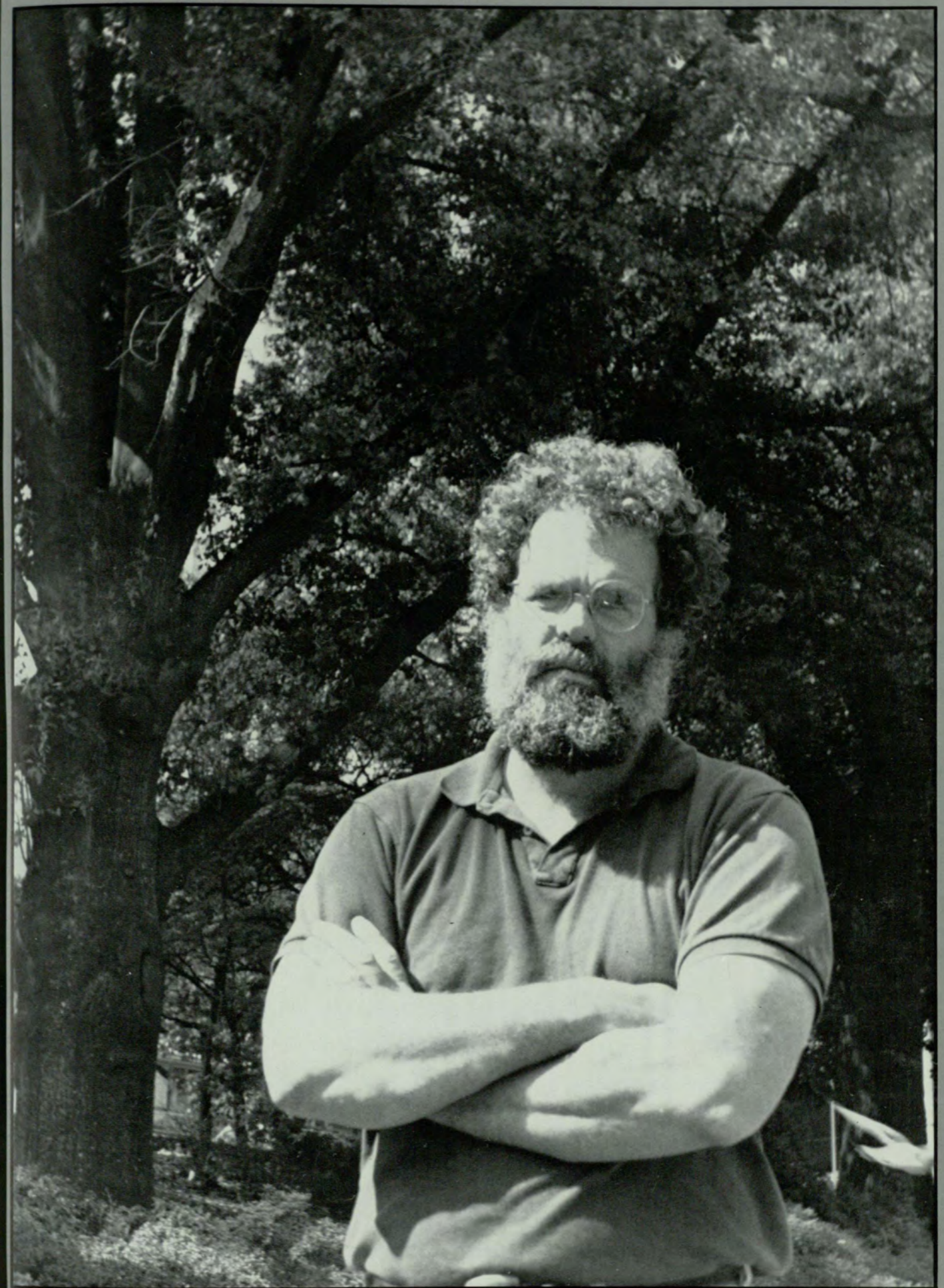
"I started in the South," McWilliams started with a certain gleam in his eye, obviously envisioning some of his previous photos he has pride in. "When I first started photographing the South, going out and just exploring the architecture, is what led me to other kinds of pictures that I really cared about. And that is where I could get a sense of the land; a sense of the space around the architecture."

Space and architecture are very big concerns and themes of John McWilliams and his photographs as illustrated in his book, *Land of Deepest Shade*, which contains photo after photo of the land of the South. The land of the deepest shade is one thing that brought McWilliams to the South.

His notes on photography include knowing who you are, trying to find yourself through images. "I think it's important to show and establish a point of view. I don't want to do a smattering of this and a smattering of that. It's important to have your photos go somewhere to say something, to pull together into some sort of form." ▲



STAFF/Eric Upton



A WORLD OF DIFFERENCESM



By
Tina Drake

Chinese dancers, steel drum bands and a variety of ethnic entertainment filled the stage at Underground Atlanta's A World of Difference Festival during Memorial Day Weekend.

The Ethnic Festival was organized to celebrate the World of Difference (AWOD) program which was established to reduce racial, ethnic and religious friction in a responsible and measurable way.

Sponsors of the event included Underground Atlanta and FOX 97 Radio. WAGA — Channel 5's Brenda Wood, Paul Shields, and Ken Watts served as emcees.

Georgia State played an important role in the festival as well. The DAZZLE show choir performed a variety act, Paula Prather from Public Information helped to promote the weekend, and Ginger Carter, a former public information employee and a current part-time instructor, was the chief coordinator. She stated that the event took six months to plan and was successful at promoting the AWOD program. "We have gotten so many phone calls about the purpose of AWOD, and many people have shown interest in bringing it into their workplace," said Ms. Carter.

The award-winning AWOD



program began last January in metro Atlanta. Sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in more than 25 cities nationally, A World of Difference teaches local citizens, young and old, that prejudice hurts.

Other sponsors included the Georgia Power Company, the Milken Family Foundation,



WAGA-TV, and the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, each responsible for funding different components of the program.

The main emphasis of the campaign is an education tool designed for Georgia's public, private, and parochial schools, along with community-wide programs celebrating human diversity.

The project has evolved into a national campaign centered in major metropolitan areas and confronts prejudice-related issues. AWOD has already been implemented in 30 school districts in Georgia, and it has been endorsed by people such as Representative Ben Jones, former



(Opposite page and clockwise): Kayce Grogan captures a huge crowd with her strong vocals and rhythmic dancing. Two Chinese dancers from the Lisa Chyn Dance Studio perform an exotic "swan dance" with colorful banners. (Left and clockwise): St. Jude's Mini-Singers and Director, Deborah Grace, put on an entertaining show from around the world. The Lisa Chyn dancers perform another ethnic "floating scarf" dance. Saint Cyril's Orchestra played on the main stage while their mini-dancers below show off their fancy footwork. College Park's professional "Tap Troupe" thrills the crowd with a variety act.

STAFF/Rob Wakamo

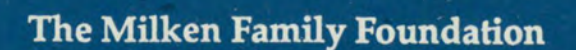


President Jimmy Carter, and Governor Joe Frank Harris.

The program itself has a two-fold strategy. First, it offers free lesson materials and training for teachers in hopes that they will change prejudicial attitudes among their students. Second, the media reinforces the message with special television pro-

grams for the whole community.

According to statistics at the Human Relations Commission, by the year 2000, one of three Americans will be non-white. That fact reminds ourselves of the need for racial harmony and that America is a "melting pot." ▲



The Office Of Admissions —

AIMS TO PLEASE

By

Jeanine Connolly

staff of less than 35 people processes more than 20,000 applications to Georgia State University, annually. And like the many divisions within Georgia State, the Office of Admissions "aims to please." Director Ernest W. Beals reminds his staff through his behavior and attitude that admissions is here to serve the students, "not that we are served by them," he said.

Although the admissions procedure is highly mechanical, involving/requiring applications, transcripts, residency decisions, test scores, and other credentials, Beals stresses the importance of increasing the personalization of admissions while operating in a computer age. "As an institution, Georgia State must generate and practice a caring attitude toward students," Beals said.

The university is implementing an enrollment management model throughout the institution. Beals explained that the university would like to admit students not for a given quarter, here and there, but for successive quarters, in an environment that promotes academic success through personal concern for the welfare of its students.

Georgia State seeks to accommodate students' needs for strong academic programs, housing, financial assistance from scholarships, improved intercollegiate athletic programs, social activities, and support services.

With an expected decline in the number of high school graduates over the next eight years, universities nationwide are searching for ways to keep en-

rollment steady. An institution known for appealing to the non-traditional student, GSU is experiencing an expansion that draws students from a variety of backgrounds. "We (Georgia State) have so much going for us . . . we need to take advantage of all the assets our diverse student body possesses," Beals said. "The university needs to provide a more sensitive vehicle for interaction between the cultures," he added.

The Georgia State recruitment team consists of four former GSU students who visit area institutions such as high schools and community colleges to gather undergraduate students to our university. From Dr. Beals' experience with the College Board, he said, "I know our recruitment team is the best."

While Georgia State is not funded to actively recruit international students, there are nearly a thousand students from just about every country in the world enrolled in classes here. "GSU has one of the best sports nutrition programs in the southeast and some of my relatives live in Atlanta. Each student has a different reason for attending Georgia State, ranging from the reputation of academic programs and professors to word of mouth from other students in their homelands," said Latha Balachandran, a graduate student from India.

With more than 30 years of educational experience as a high school teacher, coach, guidance counselor, state department of education staff member, college admissions officer, college adjunct professor, and College Board staff member, Dr. Beals has been Dean of Admissions since 1987. ▲



Job Placement Office

By

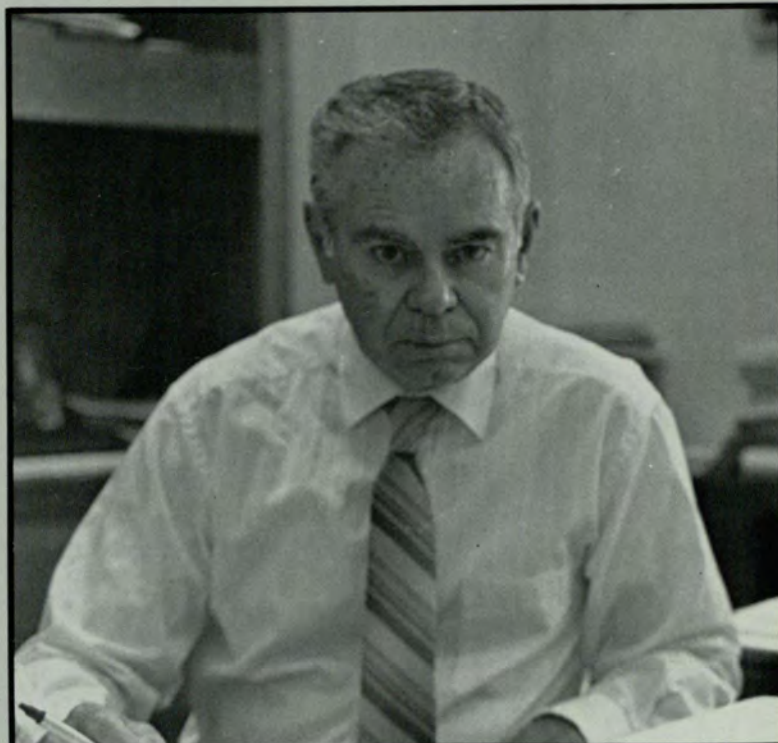
Sheila Shessel

The Placement Office sustains a network of job information both locally and nationally for students desiring full-time, part-time, or intermittent employment while pursuing a degree.

Seasonal recruiting on campus can be beneficial to a student's career search. Business organizations, governmental agencies, and educational groups from across the country conduct campus meetings and interviews with graduating students and alumni.

Unique to the Placement Office is a career resource program which provides information, in selected fields, on employers who are willing to serve as a resource. This computerized system accesses graduating students and alumni with invaluable information on the potential job market.

"Students find themselves out of school and in the job market without the necessary preparations to land a job," says Upchurch. ▲

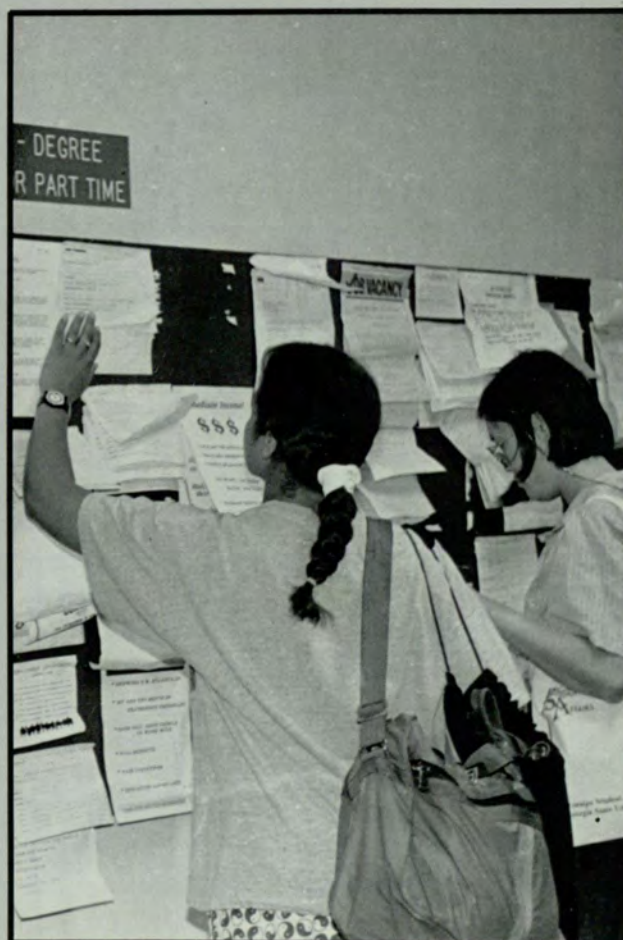
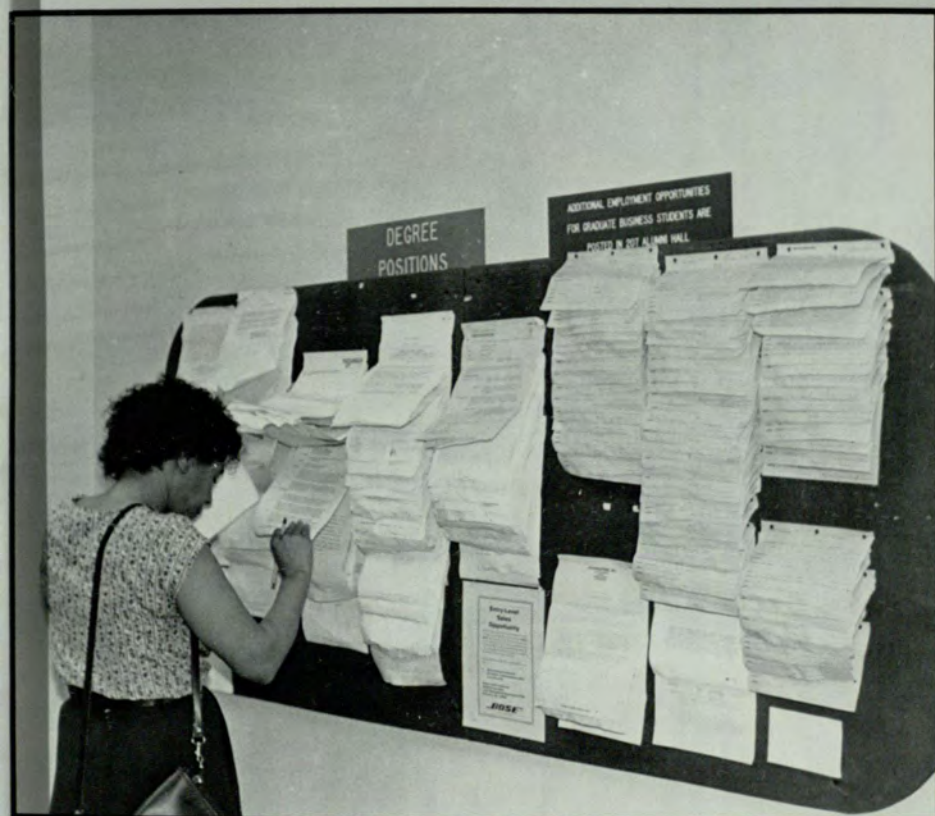


experience and confidence. That's what Georgia State University students can gain from using services at the Placement Office.

Located in Alumni Hall, the Placement Office provides planning and placement assistance to students and alumni under the direction of a supervisor, without charge.

Ben L. Upchurch, Director of Placement, says, "Our primary objective is to help students find employment in what they believe will develop into satisfying jobs."

Students seeking support with a job search can benefit from services in individual counseling, on-campus recruitment, and job placement. Available for students is a career library that maintains current open job listings and career planning workshops that offer advice in interviewing and resume writing techniques.



Top: Ben Upchurch in the Georgia State Job Placement Office. Above and Right: Students searching through some of the many job offers that are available.

STAFF/Carroll Mann

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

By
Susanna Redders

From Bangladesh to Jamaica, the Georgia State University community looked abroad as more than 1,500 international students celebrated their Spring Festival.

A three-day exhibit, assembled in Alumni Hall, displayed the richness of cultures present at Georgia State.

International student associations from over 15 countries and regions set up the exhibits, which were judged by four people.

Dr. Palms, who was one of the judges, was so impressed with the displays of artifacts and crafts that he brought his wife back the next day.

"Everything is just so precious," said Mrs. Palms. "You can see the work that went into all of this."

The exhibit from Bangladesh won first place with the exhibit from India coming in second and the Pakistan exhibit third.

"Besides the fact that the festival was fun for everyone involved, I think it has created a tremendous interest among American students to get to know international students," said Jennifer Lund, director of International Services.

Another great display of internationalism was the fashion show in the University Center Lounge. According to legend, the Chinese dragon "comes from the sky and brings good luck to the people." This time, however, the dragon, which was held up by 10 people, meandered through the B&D cafeteria to open up the fashion show.



FASHION SHOW



Clockwise: Students from India, Spain, Bangladesh, and a Columbian "cutie" participate in the international fashion show.

STAFF/Jamey Jones

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

After each participating association had shown their national dress, the show ended with the global carnival, a colorful mix of all nations.

The international students also held a panel discussion which focused on the problems students encounter when they first come to the United States.

Students from India, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Kenya, and Denmark talked about themes ranging from climate and new behaviors, to tremendous fear and experiencing discrimination for the first time.

A student from Kenya was convinced that everyone in the U.S. walked around with a gun.

A student from India told the story of going through a cafeteria line to get a cup of coffee for the first time in her life. She was not used to making choices between decaffeinated and regular coffee, sugar and Sweet and Low, or milk and cream.

"In India we only have one type of coffee. By the time I was sitting down I felt as if I had just done a great thing."

A student from Denmark said about the climate, "In Denmark we distribute the rain over a whole year. Here it all comes down in ten minutes."

The event drawing the biggest crowd was the international food tasting. About 2,000 people lined up in Alumni Hall to "taste the world."

"People's brains are connected to their stomachs," said Yildiz from Turkey. "You can see how happy everyone is eating all this different food."

The International Festival ended with a colorful talent show at Recital Hall, where the international associations showed folkloristic dances and played music.



Over 17 organizations participated in exhibiting their culture at Alumni Hall during the International Festival.



FOOD TASTING/CRAFT EXHIBIT

Renaissance Festival



very spring, if you are brave enough you can spend a day with a noble king and his court here in Atlanta, Georgia. Just outside of I-285, close to Peachtree City, the Renaissance Festival takes place for almost six weeks.

The King and his court walk through the festival designed for his delight as they speak in the King's Olde English. His people show you many exciting events. The Zucchini Brothers perform for you a medieval mud show. Some of the willing members of the audience actually participate, adding to the drama of the Festival. Glass blowers show you examples of their craft while actually blowing glass in front of your eyes.

The joust that takes place seems real. The Peachtree Handspinners Guild actually spin at the festival. They have many things to view and buy such as wall hangings, shawls and afghans. Following the crowd throughout the day are jugglers and pickle vendors. Among some of the delicacies offered, you can buy turkey legs, ale, or even pizza for those that don't dare to try to play the part and travel back in time for a day. Also for the crowd's enjoyment and excitement, there are exhibitions of knife and axe throwing.

EARTH DAY 1990

Once Is Not Enough

By
Helen Bolton

Twenty years ago people would not have thought twice about throwing away a can or an old newspaper. But today, because of all the dangers our growing landfills pose for the earth and its inhabitants, people are starting to think about the things they throw out. It seems as though many people, young and old, are changing their garbage habits from throwing everything out to recycling anything they can. There are many reasons for this method of trash disposal; it saves energy in the manufacturing of new materials (which saves the customers money); people can make extra money by recycling; but most importantly, people are recycling for the environment.

Surprisingly enough, practically everything. Basically, the four major materials which are easily recyclable are glasses, aluminium cans, newspaper, and plastic. The DeKalb Farmers Market recycles many different materials, including plastic, cardboard, and scrap metals. At the Little Five Points Community Recycling Center they recycle glass, aluminium cans, cardboard boxes, brown paper bags, and newspaper.

Owens-Illinois, located just south of Atlanta, is the largest bottle manufacturing plant in the world. They recycle an average of 45,000 pounds of glass each day which they receive from six different states. Individuals drop off glass in large cement bins which are marked for brown, green, or clear glass. The glass is scooped up and dumped it into a large crusher which helps remove the dirt and labels from it. After

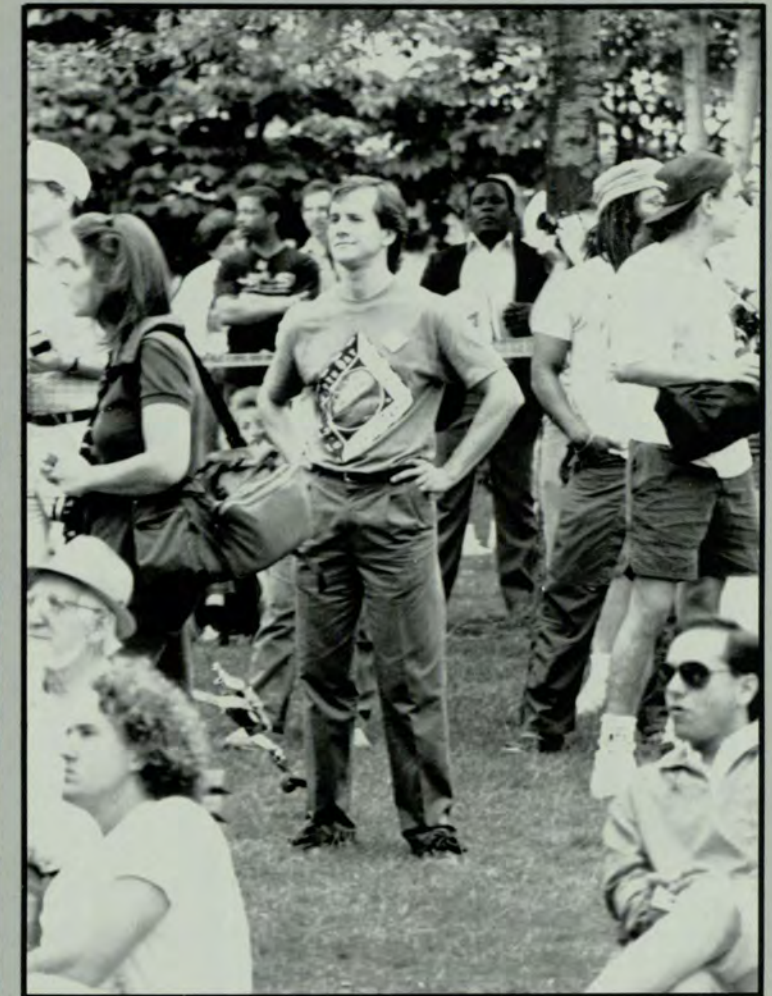
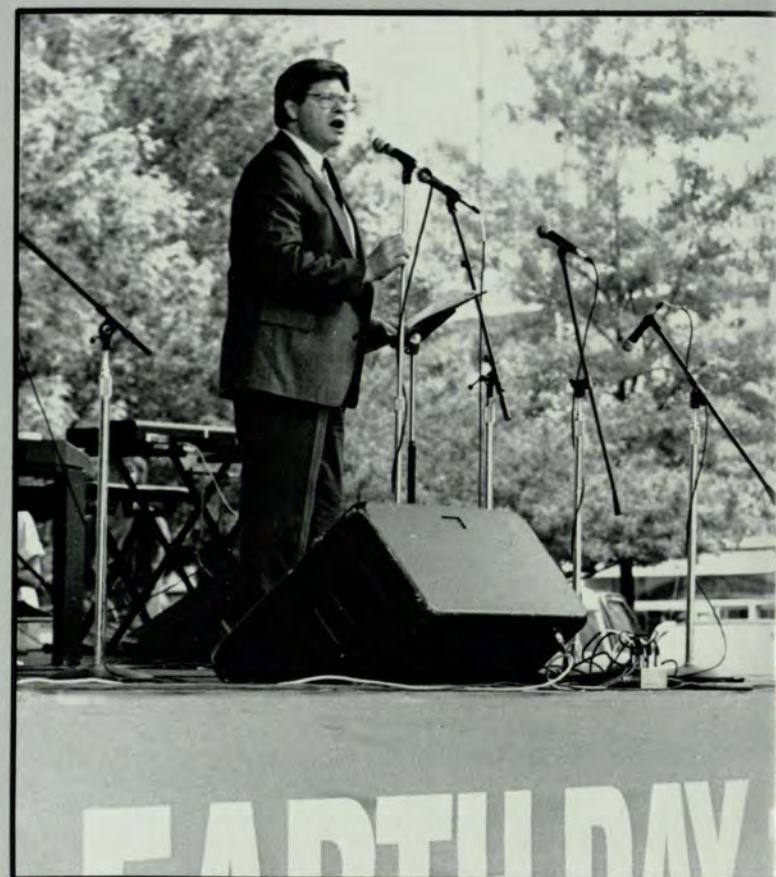
this process, the glass goes through a giant magnet to remove any stray metal. Then it goes into another crusher that makes the glass as fine as sand, ready to be received by the furnaces.

One site where you can drop off your bottles, cans, and newspapers is the Little Five Points Community Recycling Center. Established in 1986 in response to the need for a place where local residents could dump recyclable garbage and recyclers could pick up raw material, the Center is composed of a few receptacles segregated by category. Rather than actually going around and collecting the recyclables, the Center functions as a location where individuals can dispose of their trash.

The easiest thing to do, it seems, is to place a garbage can or some other type of container in an out of the way place. Here

you can put recyclable materials to be taken to a recycling plant or a recycling community center. In the average household, the contents of a storage space will need to be recycled about once a month. The whole process of taking all the recyclables to a center or plant and sorting the materials which need to be sorted will take between one to three hours, depending on where and how you recycle.

Devoting a few or hours of your time once a month is not too much of a sacrifice for a cleaner planet, now is it? All that really needs to be done is to change your habits. Just think about what you throw away each day and instead of putting cans and bottles into the trash — which will then end up in huge, ugly landfills — put them in a place where they can be recycled. It's not much too ask for Mother Earth. ▲



STAFF/Eric Upton

SPRING

Greek Week Returns to GSU

By
Richard Parker

The beginning of GSU's first Annual Spring Fling was evident as a tingle of excitement filled the Plaza. The music of 4U2NY filled the Monday morning air, drowning out the normal pigeon cries. Members of SGA's BACCHUS Committee and Spotlight Programs Board passed out "mock-tails" to those with throats parched by the morning sun. Banners waved above the crowd reminding all that Greek Week had returned to GSU and would be a part of the Spring Fling activities.

Night students were given a break from their classes to enjoy a few free moments. The Faculty Jazz Band performed as students quickly devoured three six-foot Bimble's, 175 Chick-ti-as, 200 B&D sandwiches, 432 bags of chips, and 15 cases of soft drinks. Students were also entertained by caricaturists who drew free caricatures. The following day featured free sodas and chips to everyone who attended the Lyceum Film Committee's double feature of Fritz Lang's Clash by Night with Marilyn Monroe and Fellini's Love in the City.

Wednesday witnessed a command return-performance by Comedian-Hypnotist, Tom DeLuca. Relying on the school's best method of drawing a crowd, over 400 cups of frozen yogurt were given out to the standing-room audience. DeLuca amused and amazed everyone with his hypnotic skills. The student lounge erupted in laughter as those under hypnosis on the stage fished, regressed to kindergar-

ten, and did other strange things. One still wonders what exactly the participants saw when DeLuca told them that the audience was naked.

The lounge was filled the following day by would-be stars and starlettes. Each waited to have a free photo-button or recording made. Girls primped as guys tried to be macho as the cameraman said "smile please." Only a few feet away, random strains of Whitney Houston or Anita Baker could be heard above the voices of "Midnight at the Apollo" wanna-bes.

The week ended as it began with a crowd in the University Plaza during the 10 o'clock break. This time National Association for Collegiate Activities' Entertainer of the Year, Jane Powell and Company, performed a rousing set. A young girl amused everyone with her impromptu dancing as several other students demonstrated their vocal prowess. Another student gained recognition for helping Jane down into the audience for, as she said, "It takes a helluva lot of a man to handle this much of a woman."

All too quickly classes resumed and the concert had to end. Gradually the students left to return to studies, however, not before requesting Jane to return. The Week's events were over. Its goals were hopefully fulfilled. Day and evening students had participated. By week's end, over three hundred frisbees "Spring Flingers," 500 pencils, 750 cups, and 800 t-shirts had been given out. More importantly, students had fun and were able to feel good about themselves and the school.



Top: Two students hold each other to keep warm after Tom DeLuca hypnotized them. Above: Left to Right: Heather Jones, Jane Powell, Richard Parker and Scott Robey after Ms. Powell's performance. Left: Our evening student get some benefits to enjoy.

FLING



SPRING

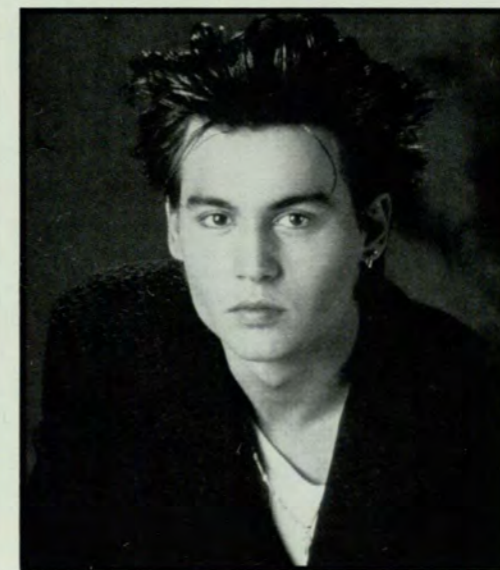


FLING





TRENDS FOR 1989-90



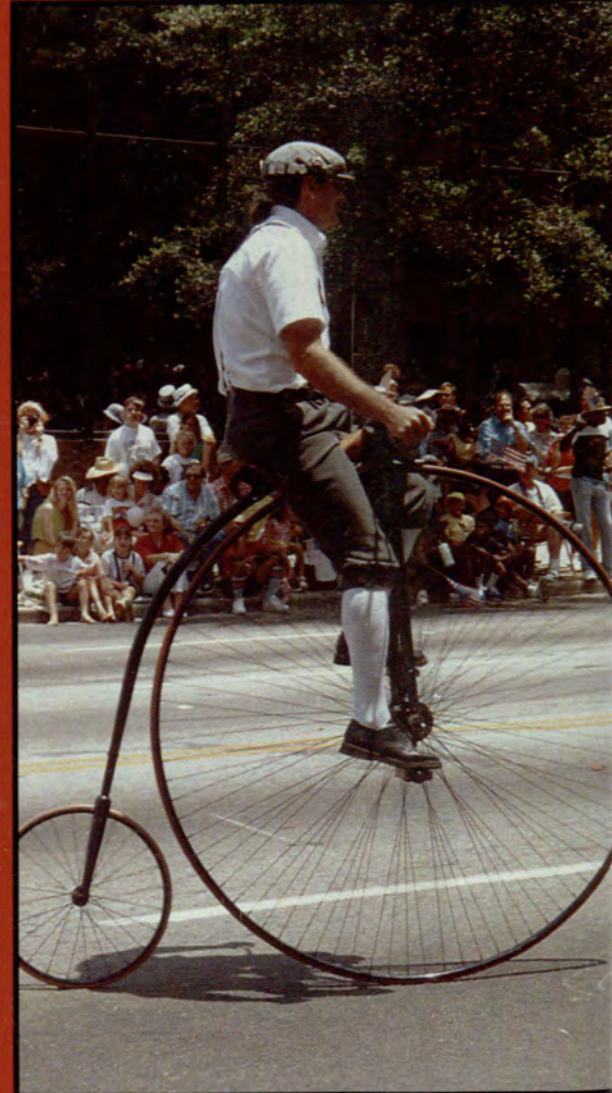
Facing page clockwise starting top: Peggy Bundy, Skid Row, Don and Neneh Cherry, Paula Abdul, Love and Rockets, Martika, and Tracy Chapman. This page, top to bottom, left to right, Daniel Day — Lewis Oscar winner for My Left Foot, Arsenio Hall, Dick Tracey, The Little Mermaid, The Simpsons, Tom Cruise, and Johnny Depp. ▲

Photos Courtesy of R.M. Photo Service

Georgia State "Floats" on the

FOURTH OF JULY '90

By
Richard Parker



STAFF/Ginger Tanner

Clockwise from to left: Uncle Sam greets the on lookers at the parade. Top right: The men in blue carry Old Glory. Above: One of the many foot powered rides. Bottom: Several of Atlanta's finest ladies dress in sherbert colored hoop dresses. Middle Right Photo: L to R, Bottom to Top: Claire Roberts, Sean Chaing, Brad Bell, Tonya Cook, Helen Hinds, Mary Moody.

Fireworks, picnics, concerts, parades, and footraces gloriously united Americans celebrating our nation's birth, particularly here in the Peach State. We all celebrated; however, each in our own way.

Students, administrators, faculty and staff members gathered at Lenox Mall and beyond at 8:00 a.m. to run in the 6.2 mile annual Peachtree Roadrace. GSU President John M. Palms and Abegin italicASignalAend italicA Editor Brian S. Morgan joined in the expanded field of 40,000 runners to begin the Fourth with the bang of a starter's gun.

Among the most visible enthusiasts were those watching or marching in the Salute 2 America Parade. An estimated crowd of 500,000 witnessed the 30th annual event. For the second time in the parade's history our Student Government Association sponsored a float. Our entry, "A University of Diversity," emphasized the diversity of the student body. The cheerleaders, international students, and members of the SGA enjoyed the support of the crowd as they accompanied the float. SGA President and float organizer, Mary Moody, said, "It was a great opportunity to unite members of the student body, demonstrate our school spirit, and support Atlanta's bid for the Olympics."

One of the greatest reasons for celebrating is the freedom to express and share these feelings in our own diverse ways. ▲

AT THE
Back



IN

Academics

Amy Thomas
Mark Modlinski



ACADEMICS

By
Jeanine Connolly



President Palms shows his spirit at the Braves game during Senior Night. Palms with Mr./Ms. GSU recipients, Mary Moody and David Freeman. A toast to the start of a new administration. Testing the air before launching his paper airplane.

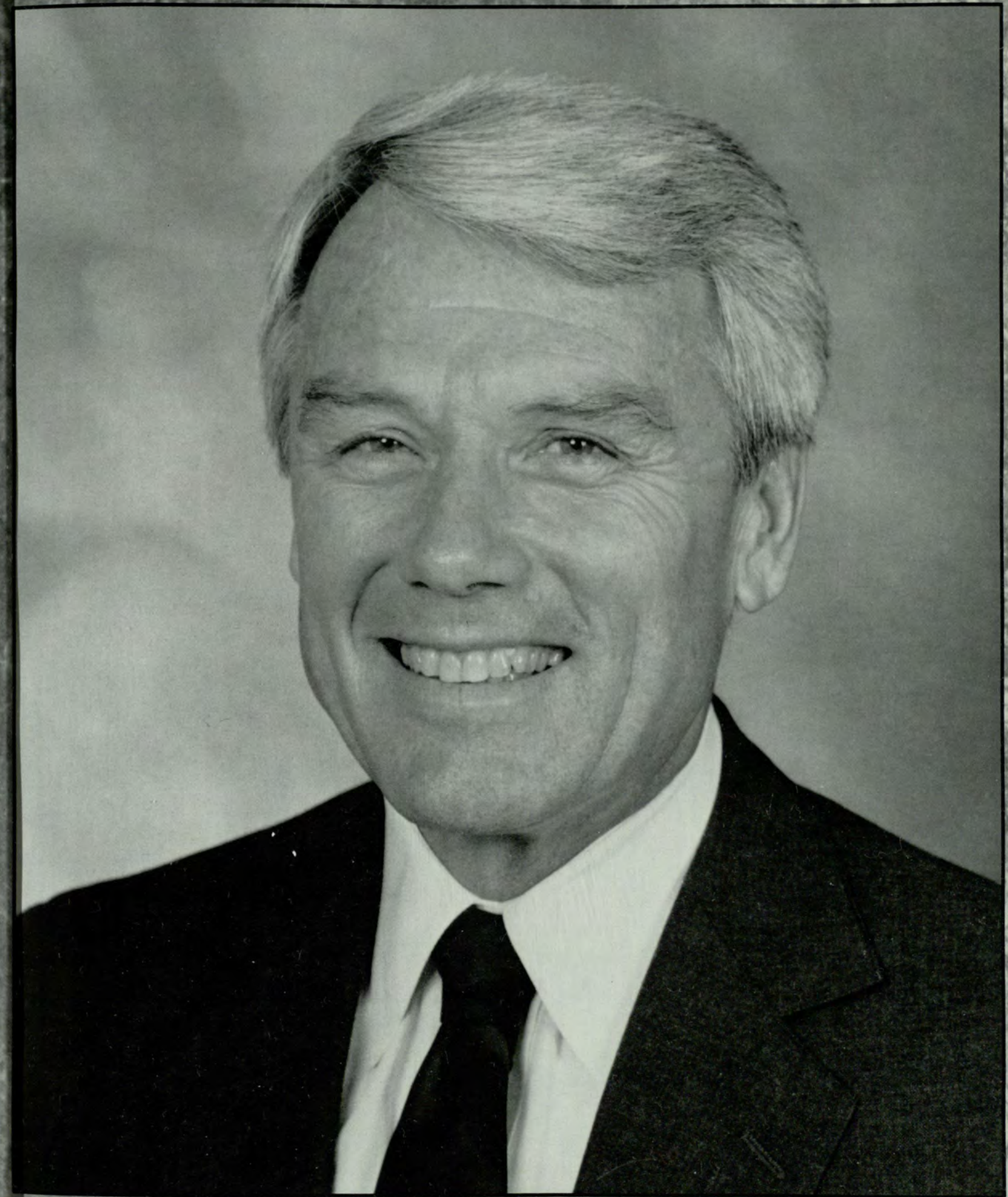
with the architects and the question now, is land. We're working to swap some land with Grady Hospital for housing. Housing will give this institution more permanency. The key, again, is private housing on public property or private housing on private property. I'm working with the mayor, Central Atlanta Progress, and some developers. We're still talking about having housing available in the summer of 1992, and hopefully we can stick to that.

Tell us about your philosophy?

The early years of education should be full of exploration. I'm certainly in favor of students being seriously committed to some vocation, but I think young American people are sometimes too narrowly focused in the early parts of their education. I don't think there has ever been a deep enough appreciation of the liberal arts as far as a general education is concerned. Some people come in and want to take nothing but business courses for four years. I think that they are short-changing

themselves from what we really offer.

This country, if it's going to be internationally competitive, has to have students who are willing to commit themselves to hard work and rigor in college. ▲



JOHN M. PALMS, PRESIDENT

Fred A. Massey

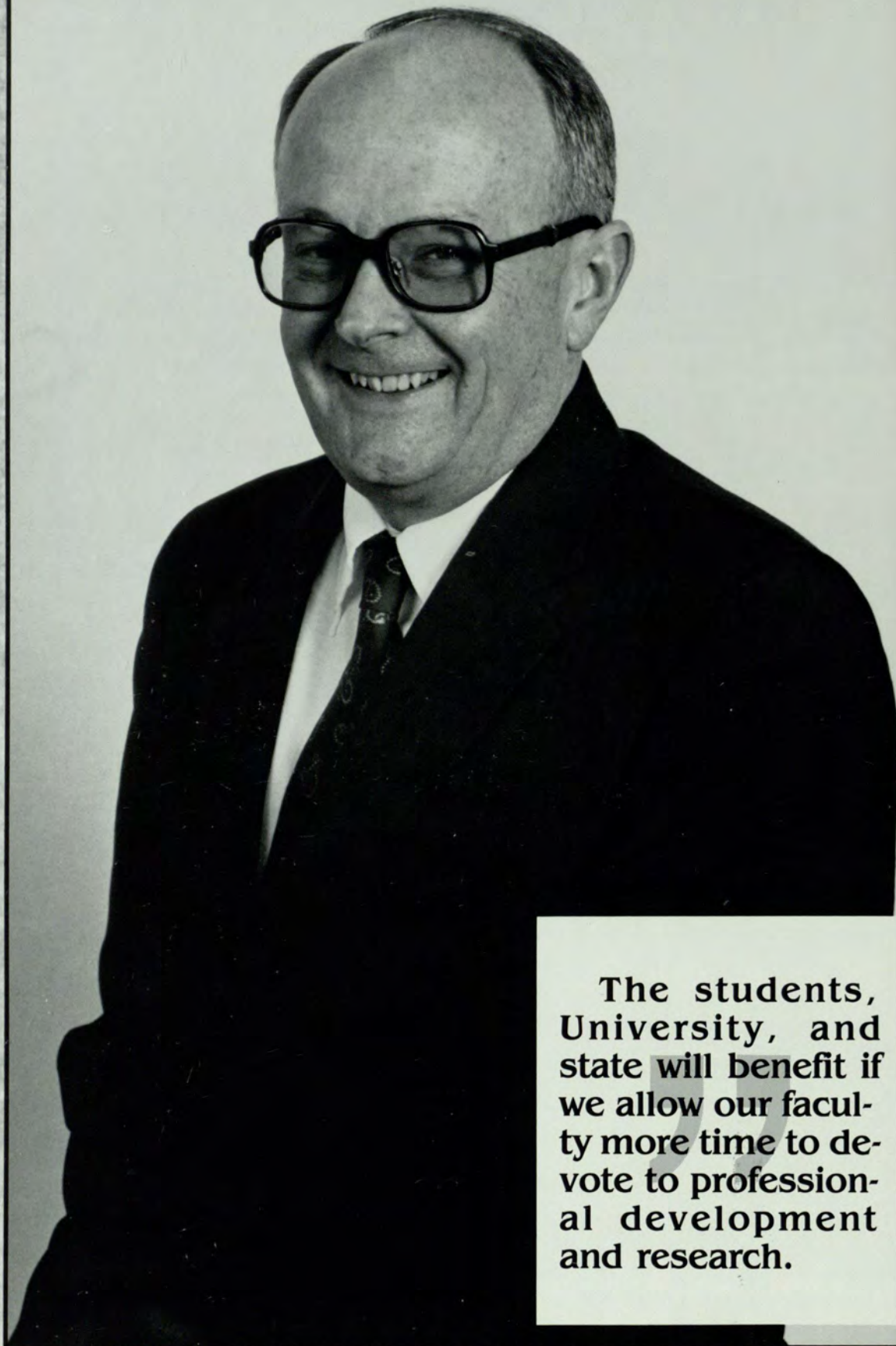
Vice-President Academic Affairs

is a faculty member in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and as Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Fred A. Massey emphasizes the need for more faculty, space and increased scholarships for students. He is reminded daily of the University's legacy of financial need by the portrait of Mr. Robert R. Johnson which hangs near his desk. In the mid-30's, Mr. Johnson made a large, personal contribution to help the school pay off a large debt. "The bottom line," he states, "is that money can solve many of our current needs."

Dr. Massey accepted his current position in 1988 when he was appointed by Acting President Suttles. His task was to supervise all of the University's academic programs. Massey's office implemented an intensive process to evaluate the Deans of our colleges and the University Librarian. There has been significant new funding to the library and all of the colleges. The North Metro Center has also become GSU's very own off-campus site. These accomplishments must also be viewed in light of Massey's ability to maintain the needed operation of academic affairs during the transition periods of both Dr. William Suttles and Dr. John Palms.

GSU continued to grow academically during these periods. Greater attention has been brought to bear on the promotion and tenure of faculty. Further, we have enjoyed the allocation of new monies to the colleges from the Board of Regents. Rather than emphasizing these advancements, Massey energetically stresses the need to find ways to decrease the teaching load of the faculty. "The students, the University, and the state will benefit if we allow our faculty more time to devote to professional development and research." Massey states his greatest pleasure has been supporting others. "After teaching at GSU for over two decades, it has been a pleasure to meet and assist the University's administrative staff and the faculty of other colleges." — Richard Parker ▲

ACADEMICS



The students, University, and state will benefit if we allow our faculty more time to devote to professional development and research.

ACADEMICS

William S. Patrick

**Vice President
Student Services**

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

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

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

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

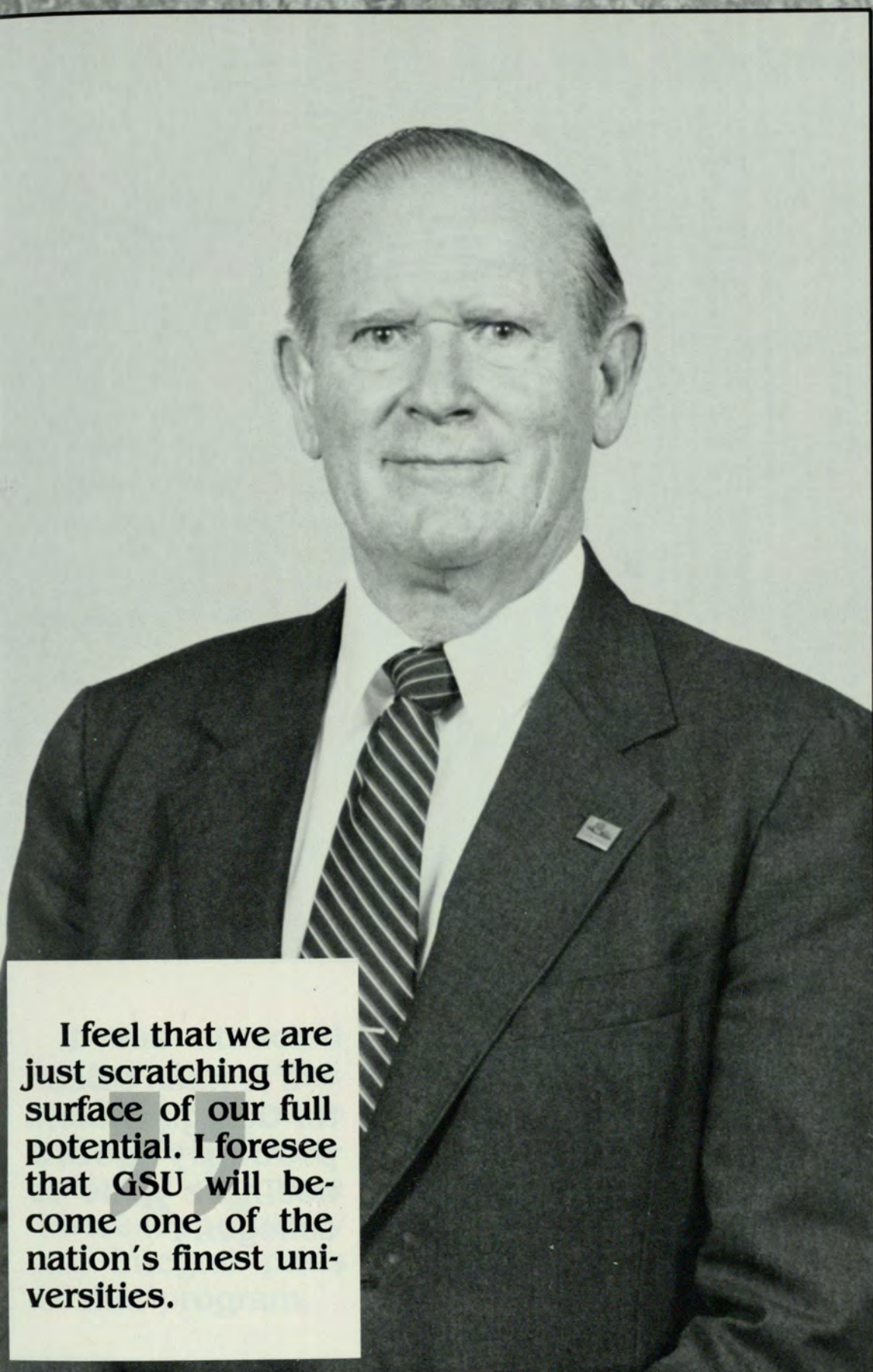
After working at the U.S. Post Office in Hapeville, Ga., Patrick left that position to become a research assistant in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Georgia State and at the same time earned his Master's degree at the Georgia Institute of Technology. After holding various jobs within the University, he was asked by President Noah Langdale to become the first dean of admissions. Shortly thereafter, he took the position of University Registrar which he held from 1958 to 1971.

In 1972, he became the Vice President for Administrative Services and in 1974 he was named Vice President for Student Services, the position he currently holds.

Patrick, 62, lives on 125 acres in Clayton County with his wife Mary and one of his five children. He describes his life as "the best of good country living."

Dr. Patrick sees the future of Georgia State as tremendously bright.

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



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

Roger O. Miller

Vice-President Financial Affairs

he meticulous office and well-organized desk are reflective of Dr. Roger Miller's sharp and detail-oriented mind. Such a mind is necessary for the Vice President for Financial Affairs who accounts for the spending of state funds, student's tuition, and other funds earned by the University through grants, contracts, and other means. When he first arrived in May 1967, the school's budget was seven million dollars and is now well over 150 million.

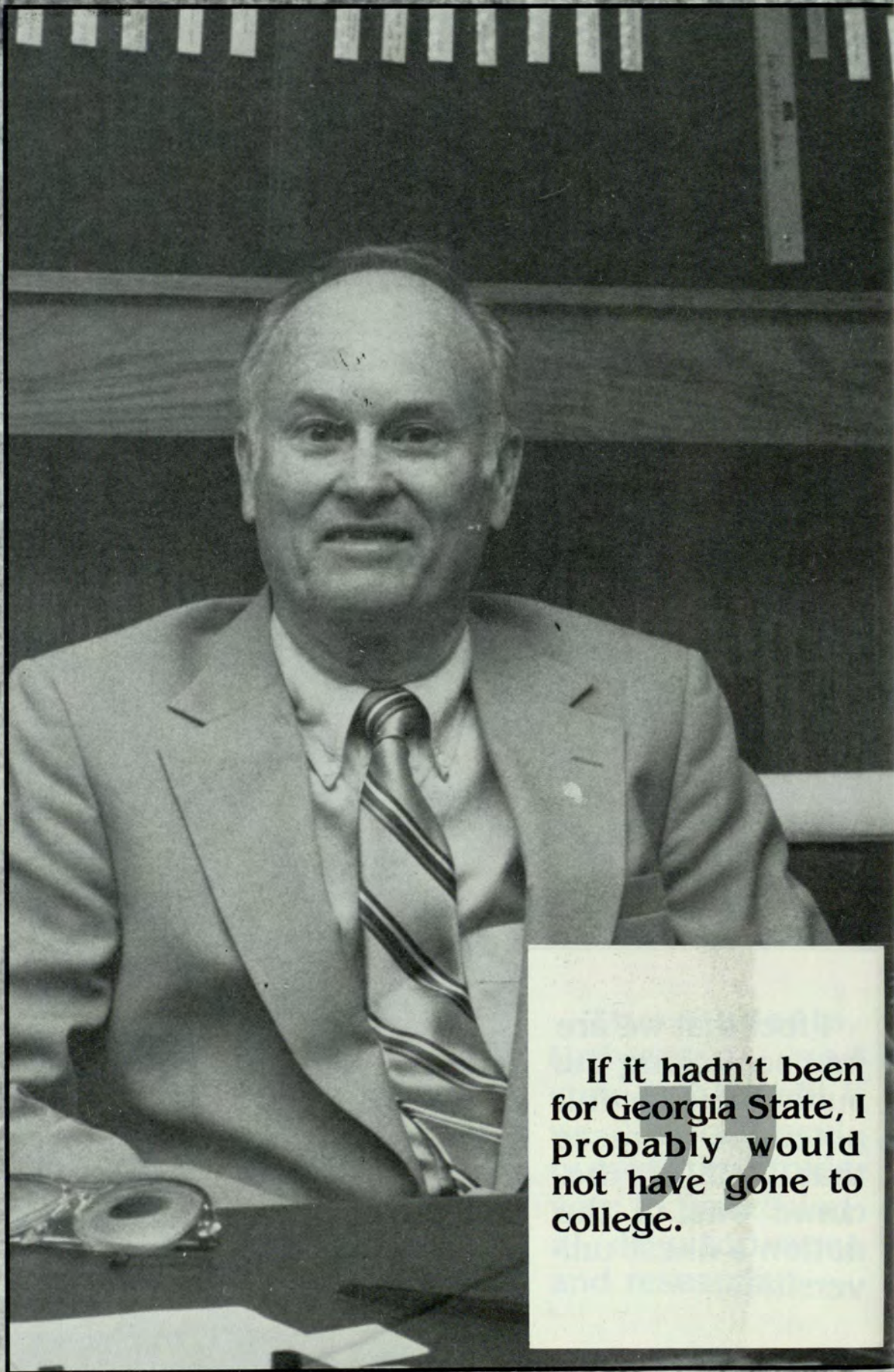
Miller is well familiar with change at Georgia State. He began his education here in 1948. "If it hadn't been for GSU," he states, "I probably would not have gone to college." Since then he graduated from the institution four times. He first gained employment with the University in 1967, working in various areas until he obtained his current position in 1973. Just one year later he received his doctorate in Business Administration.

He has been faced with many challenges over the past seventeen years. A major one has been finding resources necessary to accomplish the work the University would like to accomplish. "It is challenging to identify priority needs to receive the resources available when there are so many worthwhile areas." Yet, his goal has always remained to assist in the development of an outstanding research program.

Miller is devoted to Georgia State and its students. He feels that the school has played a central role in his life. "The last 20 years have been a time of tremendous growth for Georgia State . . . the school has an important role to play in this area."

As he continues to work at making the University run smoothly in all of its financial endeavors, Miller strives to make it the best such division within the University System. But for now, his long range plan is to remain at Georgia State and be a part of its continued growth and evolution as the country's up and coming urban university. — Richard Parker ▲

ACADEMICS

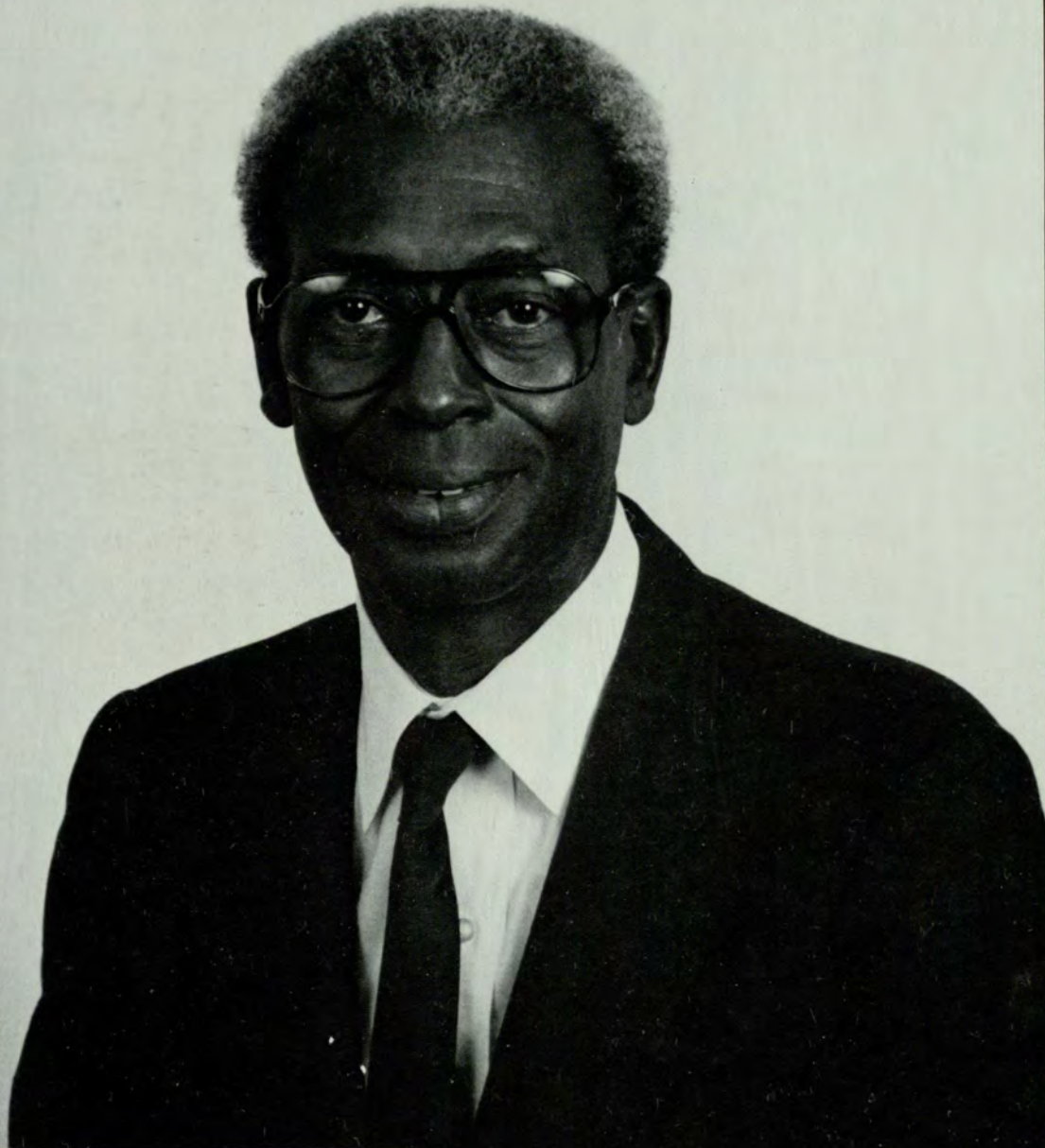


If it hadn't been for Georgia State, I probably would not have gone to college.

ACADEMICS

Cleon Arrington

Vice President Research



I was attracted by the chance the position offered to influence an educational program where opportunity are integral parts of that program.

he office is filled with low-voiced conversations and an air of urgency. Dr. Cleon Arrington and his staff of five are finishing a fifteen page proposal seeking government funds. This is the second and final step in obtaining the \$4.3 million needed to complete our new Science Building.

The Research Office is responsible for facilitating the development of research projects; identifying potential funding sources; communicating these to the faculty; and assisting their response to these. The Office also develops and enforces policies and procedures related to the conduct of research. As a result, Dr. Arrington and his staff are required to juggle simultaneously several projects. Dr. Arrington thrives upon the resulting challenges and pressures.

Cleon Arrington's personality is well-suited to these responsibilities. He claims his wife Judith, their daughter and son would describe him as impatient and optimistic. As his simple and forthright style of conversation reflects, however, his impatience stems from a desire to accomplish objectives quickly and efficiently. One of his primary objectives is to provide the disadvantaged with equal opportunity to a University education. An advocate for equality, he defines disadvantaged as relative to the optimum situation rather than as a result of race or socioeconomic background. It was the desire to introduce changes aimed at equality which brought the former Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Morehouse College to Georgia State in January 1984.

Arrington's original goal was to obtain \$20 million in grants and contracts in ten years. The warm support of President Palms, and Arrington's confidence in the University's innate capabilities coupled with the faculty's support have led him to increase his goal to \$30 million by 1995. He concludes, "Georgia State University is already a fine institution, but it will be a superb institution in five years. We're going to jump off the map."

Ted D. Bayley

Vice-President
University Advancement

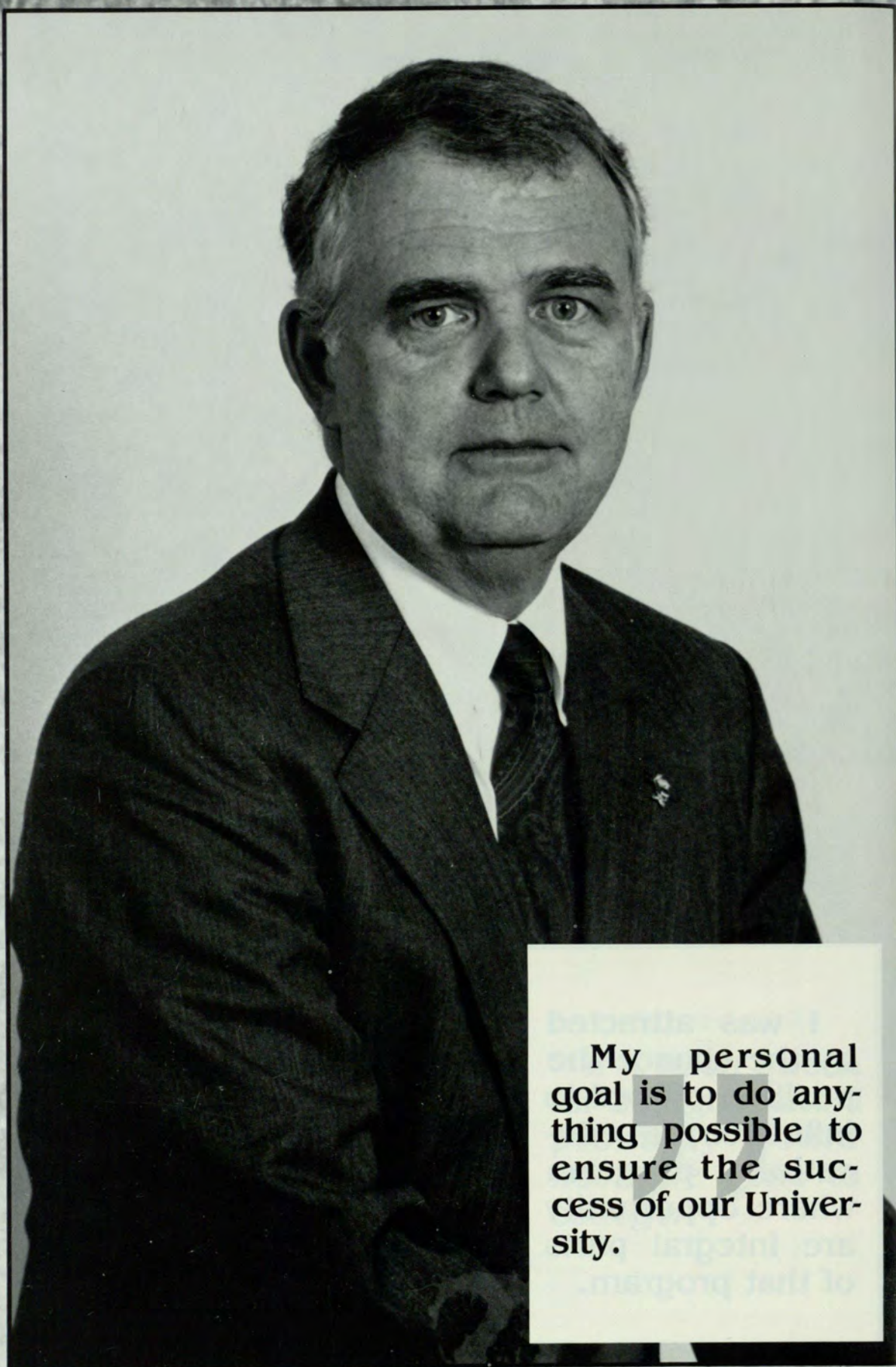
Ted D. Bayley earned his Masters in Business Administration from GSU in 1974 while continuing a career with the Boy Scouts of America. He raised money and volunteers for them during the day. At night, he took advantage of the University's flexible program. As he stated, "State is committed to its students on their own terms. It (GSU) provides students who can't stop their lives to attend a traditional school with a high quality education."

He believes that one of the most unique and attractive aspects of the GSU experience is the diversity of the student body. Bayley stresses the fact that "traditional" and non-traditional students have much to learn from each other. In this, the entire campus becomes a classroom for learning and growth. He brought his years of experience with the Scouts to the College of Business Administration in 1979. When the Office of Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs was created in 1987, Bayley was a natural selection as its first Director. He works with businesses, alumni, public information and University Publications encouraging people to take a look at GSU. These range from prospective students to prospective donors from the public and private sectors.

Fundraising activities are thus an important component of his job. Bayley asserts with assurance that GSU is a great institution in which people can invest with pride. He makes others cognizant of the importance of the University's foundation. He clarifies, "To an educational institution the contributed dollar is that marginal difference in excellence."

Just as our school is in a unique position, Ted Bayley is in a unique position to provide GSU with the key to excellence. He stated, "My personal goal is to do anything possible to ensure the success of our University." With his skills and dedication, Georgia State is one step closer to national and even international prominence. — Richard Parker ▲

ACADEMICS



My personal goal is to do anything possible to ensure the success of our University.

ACADEMICS

Joe B. Ezell

**Vice-President
Administrative Services**

Dr. Joe Ezell, as Associate Vice President for Administrative Services, oversees the day-to-day services which allow the university to operate. The office has several components: Institutional Research, Campus Planning, Space Utilization and Allocation, University Data Management, Administrative Services at Large, preparation of the Schedule of Classes each quarter and the College catalogs.

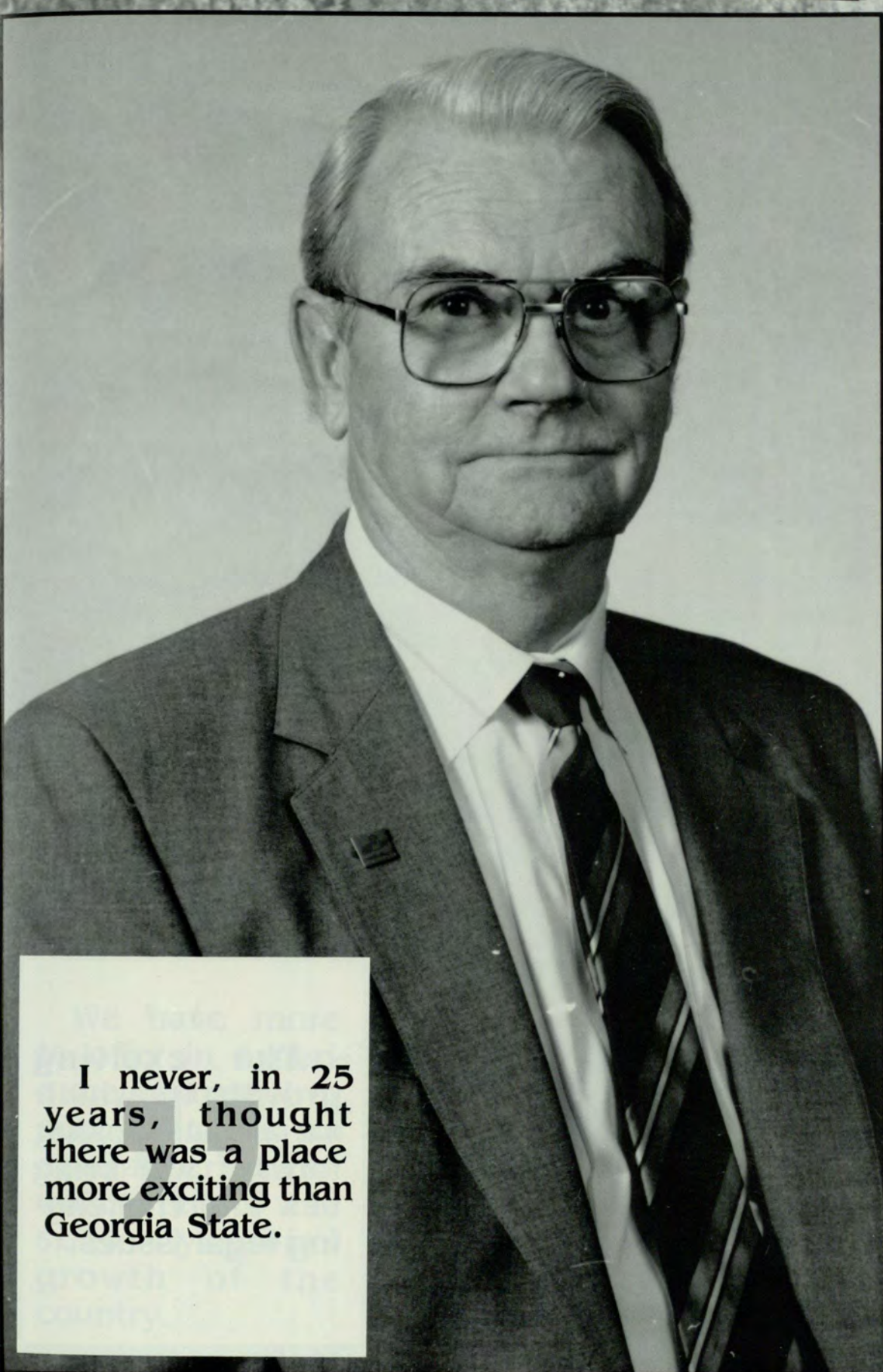
Administrative Services touches future students with decisions concerning campus planning. Dr. Ezell modestly claims, "we draw from the resources of our own office and those of other offices to make sure projects are completed." As an administrator, his organizational and research skills provide the leadership necessary to coordinate the 20 member staff.

Ezell's love of history has deepened his appreciation of the changes which have marked the university's growth. He first came to Georgia State in 1965 from the staff of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In that same year, President Langdale appointed Ezell director of GSU's first self-study for reaffirmation of accreditation.

During those years, he had served on committees which gave the school University status in 1969 and one which gave birth to the Urban Life center. He contends, "I never, in 25 years, thought there was a place more exciting than GSU."

GSU has grown from two colleges to six during his tenure. The emergence of doctoral programs, the fantastic enrollment growth, and the construction of the actual campus facilities stand out as highlights in his memory. "These were all exciting things, each showing growth, progress and improvement." This growth reflects the search for excellence which is always in the back of his mind.

His office speaks of his love for teaching and learning and his retirement next year will allow Dr. Ezell more time to pursue these passions. — Richard Parker ▲



I never, in 25 years, thought there was a place more exciting than Georgia State.

John Marshall

Asst. Vice-President
Legal Affairs

he desk is covered by an overwhelming mass of files and bulletins. Framed photographs of his wife and two daughters serve as sentinels over a man who works long, hard hours. Dr. John Marshall is our University's Assistant Vice President for Legal Affairs.

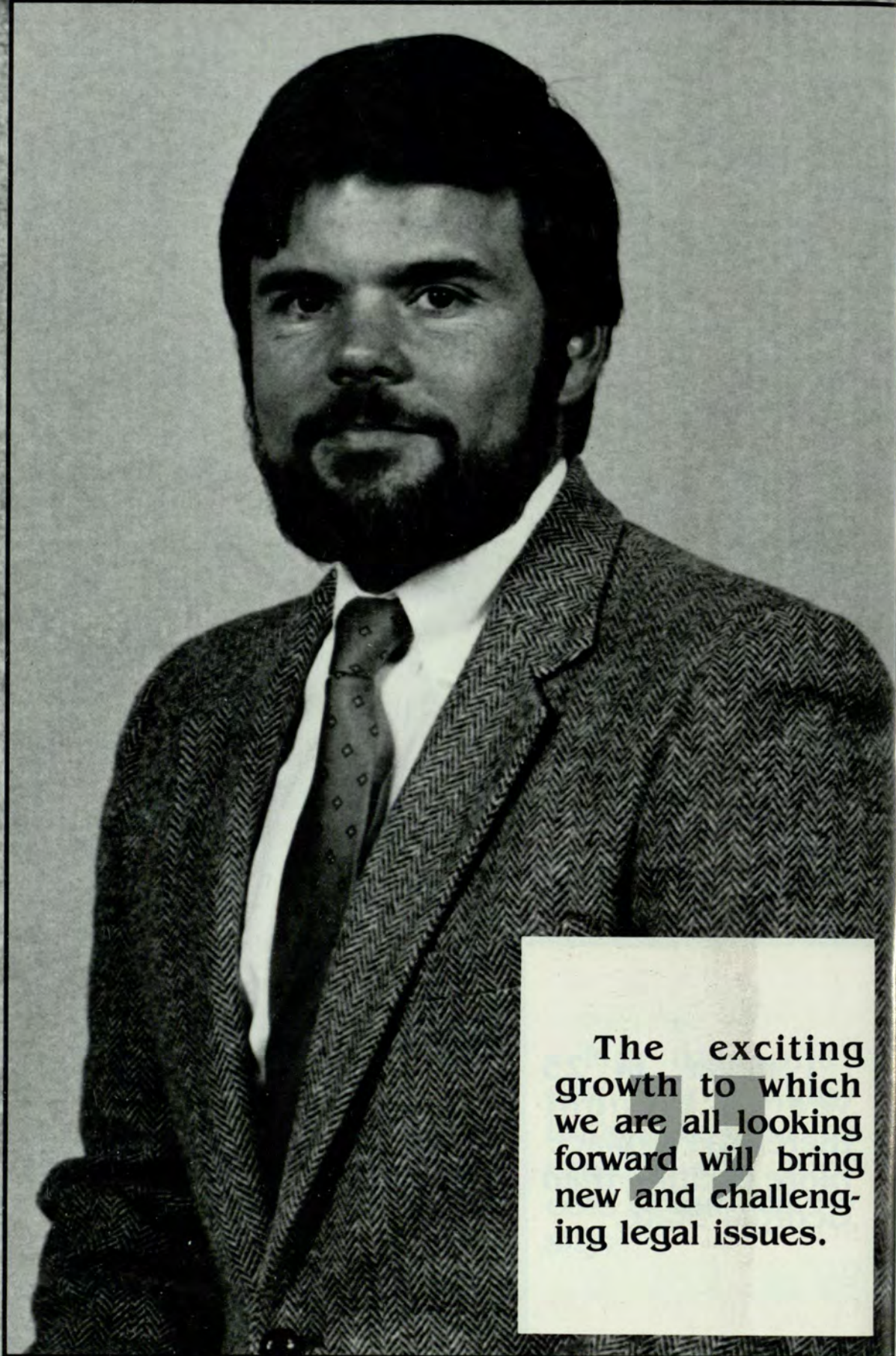
Following graduation from Emory University, Marshall maintained a private practice; within a year, however, he had taken a position with a drug treatment program as its in-house lawyer. A change in administration encouraged the young lawyer to weigh his options. It was in 1976 when a friend told him that Georgia State was holding a search for a lawyer.

Educational law was becoming a dynamic field in the mid-and late '70s and Marshall was thrilled by the many challenges and opportunities that would be available. He was selected as the new Assistant Contract Officer for the University. The growth and development of the school, however, demanded restructuring and created new areas of concern. Of particular importance were the changes in laws relating to personnel and student rights. Marshall was promoted as Assistant to the Executive Vice President and later was selected as Assistant Vice President for Legal Affairs.

The majority of his days are filled with drafting and reviewing contracts and leases for GSU and its component parts and dealing with personnel problems. As for student concerns, Marshall is consulted on matters ranging from violations and revisions of the discipline code, routine grade appeals, and review of student organization contracts.

"The exciting growth to which we are all looking forward will bring new and challenging legal issues." This is the goal of the attorney's office. Marshall seeks to help the institution accomplish its goals by developing innovative services and projects which will better serve the whole community. Further, they seek to guarantee the legal and constitutional rights of the students, faculty, and staff at GSU. — Richard Parker ▲

ACADEMICS



The exciting growth to which we are all looking forward will bring new and challenging legal issues.

ACADEMICS

William Baggett

Dean of Students



We have more to offer in experience than other schools, taking on characteristics which reflect the socio-dynamic growth of the country.

Georgia State students have the potential for early success in the work force because they are already familiar with the dynamics of diversity," states Dr. William R. Baggett. As Dean of Students, Baggett oversees a staff of twenty-two professionals dedicated to the academic, social, and leadership growth of each student at GSU. This development in turn benefits the communities from which our students are drawn.

Student activities are vital to complement academics. Members of the DOS staff might not teach in the classrooms; however, the programs they coordinate and advise offer students the opportunity to gain skills necessary to succeed in life. "Our programs are complementary to the academic process rather than supplementary," Baggett stated.

Dean Baggett stresses that GSU has more to offer than other universities. One point is Georgia State's position in the midst of an international city. He states, "we have more to offer in experience than other schools, taking on characteristics which reflect the socio-dynamic growth of the country." There are also problems which plague all student life professionals. "One of the biggest problems is communication. We have many wonderful programs available, yet it is often hard to draw a crowd."

The goal of the DOS staff is to effectively assess students' needs and develop programs which address them. "Our students are excellent time managers," states Baggett, "because they often have careers, families, and their coursework." It is this fast-paced experience which make GSU students attractive to potential employers.

Baggett stresses the need to re-examine the structure of the Division, following the lead of the President Palms. "It is essential to review our purpose and re-evaluate the needs of our students." He hopes the faculty will share their suggestions with the DOS staff to ensure a mutually beneficial relationship aimed at serving students. — Richard Parker ▲

ACADEMICS



John Borek

Asst. Vice-President Financial Affairs



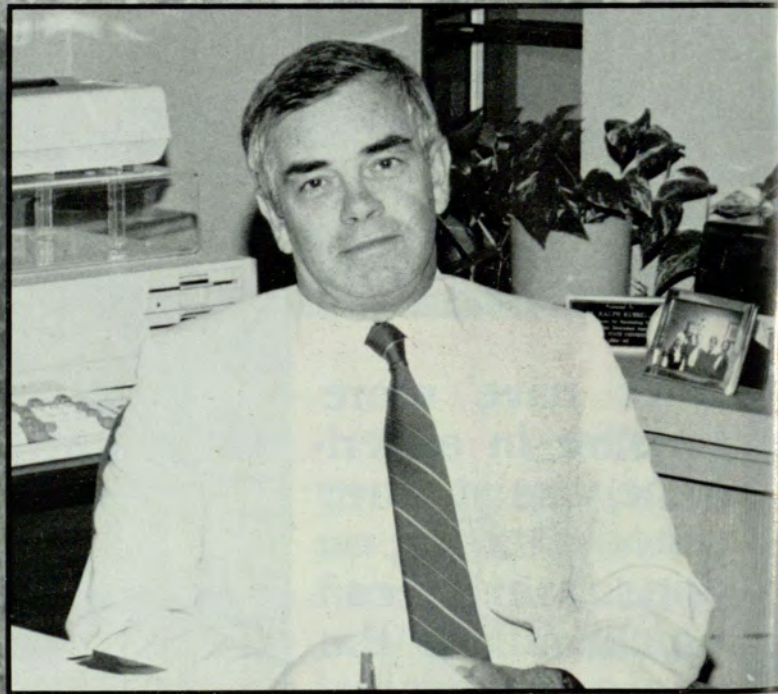
Stephen Langston

Asst. Vice-President Public Service



Joan Elifson

Asst. Vice-President Academic Programs



Ralph Russell

University Librarian

ACADEMICS



Brenda Cornelius

Administrative Supervisor



H. King Buttermore

Dean Student Life Programs



Kevin Propst

Director Student Activities



Claire Roberts

Employment Counselor

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Jean Thomas

Dean Student Development



Carole Pearson

Asst. Dean Student Development



Stephanie Andrews

Asst. Program Advisor



John Crews

Student Development Specialist

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Jennifer Lund

Director International Student Services



Robert McBath

Foreign Student Advisor



John R. Day

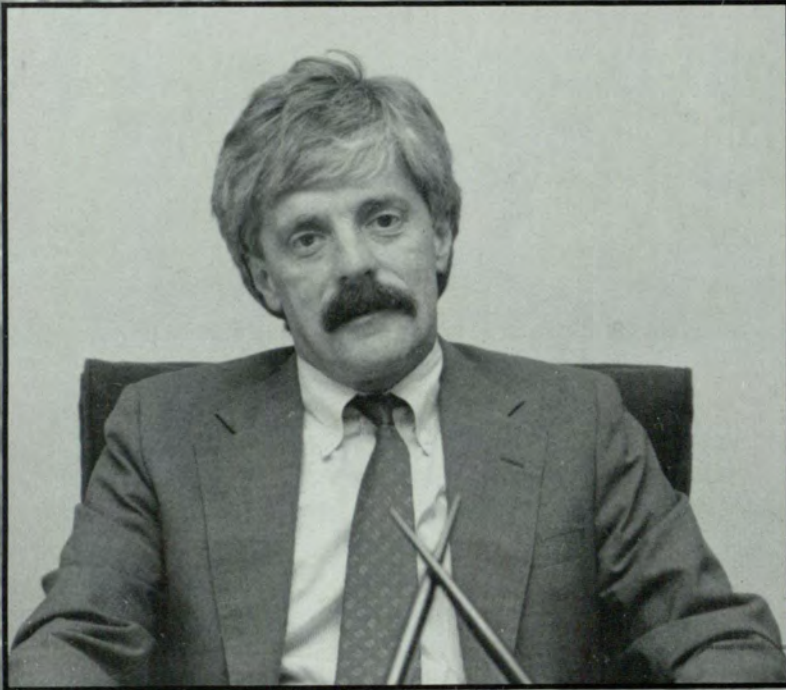
Asst. Dean Research and Development



Jeff Walker

Director Student Support Services

ACADEMICS



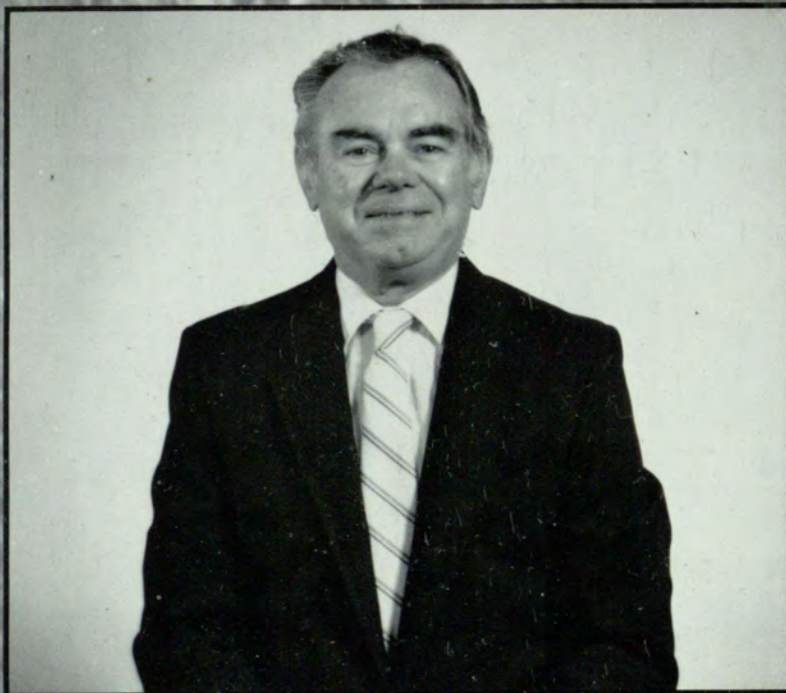
Jerry McTier

Director Student Financial Aid



Marie Mons

Asst. Director Student Financial Aid



Ben L. Upchurch

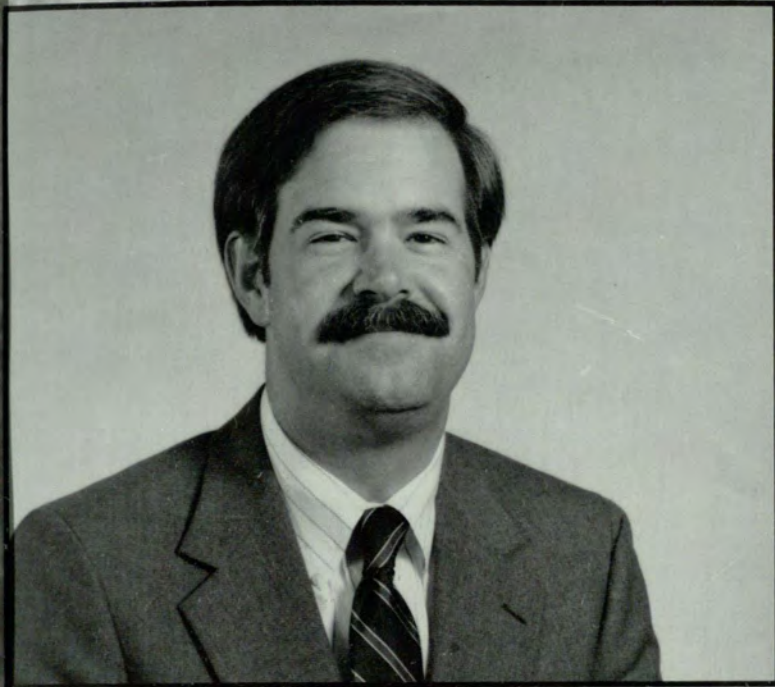
Director Placement



L. Carl Nolley

Asst. Director Placement

ACADEMICS



Henry Y. McCord

Asst. Director Graduate Business Placement



Carol A. Miller

Interim Director Multicultural Programs



Roy D. Lee

Director University Center



Elizabeth Roebuck

Senior Secretary University Center

Georgia State Pride

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



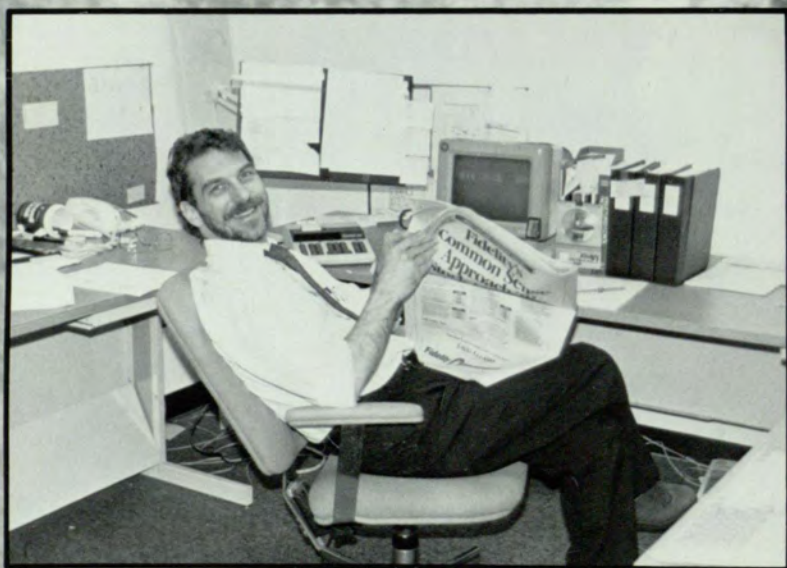
Dr. Tom Clark
Acting Dean



*Become aware
of all opportuni-
ties at GSU and
take advantage
of them.*



STAFF/Ginger Tanner



Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SPOTLIGHT



Dave Ewert, professor of Finance, has worn many hats since coming to GSU from Purdue in 1969. A lecturer on all aspects of financial management, he has served as consultant for the commercial banking industry, manufacturing, and electric utility companies.

At GSU, he is the Director of the Executive MBA program, having served in this position since the program's inception a decade ago. *TRAINING* magazine placed GSU in the top ten Executive MBA programs in the nation. Georgia State was one of the founding members of the National EMBA Council. Today, Dr. Ewert serves as President of this prestigious group. This former Outstanding Fac-

ulty Award winner says that the EMBA program offers a degree in General Management rather than the usual specialization degrees within the MBA. Further, the program is highly structured, with 50 students beginning together in the fall, and graduating 21 months later. This lock step process allows the class to develop camaraderie and strong ties with one another, as well as a long lasting network.

The two year program begins at an off-campus location, where the students work and study together for one week. Afterwards, the classes meet once a week on alternating Fridays and Saturdays. "Spring Break" for the second-year EMBA student consists of

a 10 day work study trip to Japan. "We knew there would be a tangible relationship," says Dr. Ewert. "We were building on the cornerstone of Japanese interest in the Southeast. In 1980, there were 80 Japanese-owned businesses in Georgia. Now, there are 280. Additionally, the U.S. trades more with Japan than with all other European countries combined."

Dr. Ewert states, "As we begin a new administration, we think of how we can bring GSU into the international arena. We want the EMBA program to attract the best; to serve as a public display of the quality that we have at GSU." — Tina Chapman



Dr. John C. Athanasiades, professor of Management at Georgia State since 1971, is interested in a new project on management education. Dr. Athanasiades says our social declines suggest mismanagement of the whole country. He points to the increased number of drug users and illiterate children and adults as a symptom of the decline.

He says that the teaching emphasis in business schools has been on the individual corporation on short-term goals. By emphasizing the technical aspects of education such as statistics and quantitative business analysis, the more humane side has languished. "Where we are failing is producing good managers," Dr. Ath-

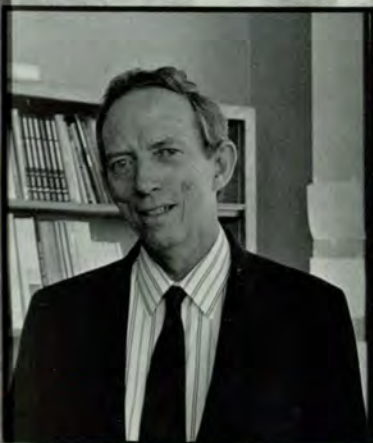
anasiades said. Our income is falling disproportionately to our purchasing power and he fears that we may not know how to catch up. He hopes we will learn how to change without having to suffer any major setbacks.

Dr. Athanasiades is well recognized for his past articles of women in management and female stereotyping. His article, "Myths of Women in Management: What Every Businessman Ought to Know About Women But May Be Afraid to Ask," which discusses the hows and whys of sex discrimination still gets many requests for reprints today.

In a series of studies of female stereotypes, Dr. Athanasiades found that women scored the same as men in

ambition, responsibility, risk-taking, emotional stability, sociability and vigor — all characteristics valued highly in managers and previously thought to be held only by men. Yet, interestingly enough, women tended to "act" according to social norms even if this were in conflict with their natural inclinations.

Dr. Athanasiades has found that the more hierarchical the organization is, the more it tends to discriminate against women.



Dr. Roger H. Hermanson of Georgia State University's accounting program received the honor of being named Accounting Educator of the Year by the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants. This may be a surprise to some who know that Dr. Hermanson originally intended to be an engineer, with teaching not even a twinkle in his eye.

The professor of accounting changed his major from engineering to economics in order to maintain a baseball scholarship at Michigan State University, which enforced quite a strict athletic practice attendance policy.

Dr. Hermanson's first brush with teaching had absolutely nothing to do

with any university system. While an airman second class in the U.S. Air Force, Hermanson began teaching in order to stay busy and sane in a very cold, confined area in Greenland, where he was stationed.

However, upon leaving the service, he had nothing to do with the teaching profession until after getting his doctorate in 1963 from MSU. In the meantime, he divided his time among giving time as a golf pro and as an accountant. Accounting eventually won out as a result of not too many persons playing golf in cold western New York.

The final straw leading him finally and decisively to the career of accounting was being the last player cut

from the draw for the U.S. Open and the Professional Golfers Association (PGA). So, he returned to school at Michigan State University and obtained his masters degree in accounting, which led him into ten years of teaching at the University of Maryland and eventually here to Atlanta and Georgia State University.

While Dr. Hermanson teaches and does research, he also has made time to be with his two children and his wife, Dianne. Says Hermanson, "I'm a workaholic, but I always tried to make time for my family. I like to go on vacation with my family or take a break from my work to go outside and throw the football with my son."

Georgia State Pride

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

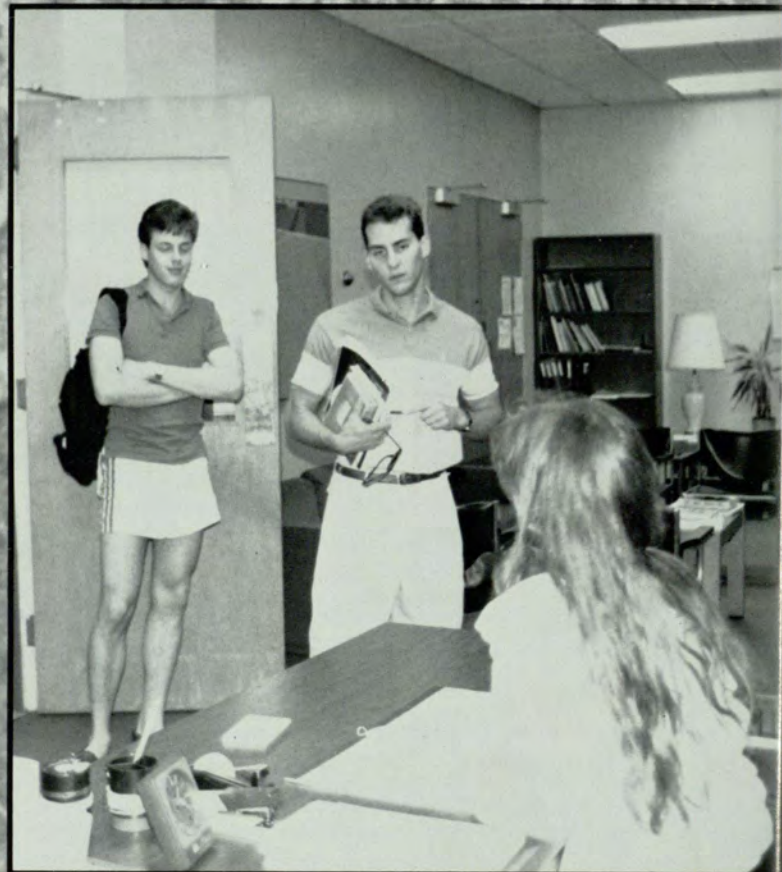


Dr. Clyde Faulkner

Dean



As you look back on your life, you'll find that your college years are the best times that you can remember. So take full advantage.



STAFF/Ginger Tanner



Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SPOTLIGHT



Elizabeth P. Stanfield, an assistant professor of Spanish, is an educator, published author, artist, wife, mother, and a grandmother with a firm conviction in the importance of historical influences. Professor Stanfield imbues her students with an appreciation of historical perspective.

During her 21 years at GSU, she has become a quasi-expert on the city's houses. Her chapter in, *From Plantation to Peachtree: A Century and a Half of Classic Atlanta Homes*, features Atlanta homes from 1837 to 1867. Another outlet for creative energy is her regular contribution of feature stories to *Southern Homes* magazine which published a story by Stanfield on her 225-year-old farm



Dr. John Burrison is a professor of English and is Director of the folklore curriculum at GSU. His association with folk culture began at hootenannies with folk singers during his childhood in Delaware. Later, as a journalism major, Burrison published and edited a folklore magazine, *Folkways*, rather than pursue the typical student venues of the school paper or the yearbook. This was to catapult him into a graduate program.

His appointment to GSU followed his completion of a Master's degree in 1966 from the University of Pennsylvania from which he subsequently earned his doctorate. Burrison appreciatively states, "It (the job opportunity at State) was unique in that it was



Seldom do professors get a chance to meet the graduates of their university face to face, but Georgia State's Dr. Lawrence Rifkind not only meets them, he says their names.

Rifkind, a speech and communications professor, has been calling out the names of graduates before they receive their diplomas during graduation for the past 14 years.

He is not exactly sure why they chose him for this task. "I never auditioned or was given an interview," he said. "I was told that the primary reason they selected me was that they found my voice to be the most pleasing."

Rifkind said even with all his speech training, problems still have oc-

urred. He can recall an occasion when he was calling out the names and someone tripped over the microphone wiring, causing the microphone to hit him in the mouth and split his lip. "I kept going," he said. "I decided I could yell out in pain after the ceremony."

Recently named the Interim Chair of the Communications Department, Rifkind continues to stay very involved with activities at Georgia State. He teaches speech and communication classes and instructs incoming Inceptors about orientation presentations.

He serves as a faculty advisor for many organizations such as Circle K International, Omicron Delta Kappa,

one of the first — if not the first undergraduate concentrations in folklore offered in a university."

From 1972 to 1979, Burrison founded and oversaw the GSU Folklore Museum housed on the first floor in the General Classroom Building. At the time, this was the only folklore museum connected to a university in the country. Unfortunately, limitations on space led to the relocation of the museum's 1000 Georgian folk artifacts. The collection now is housed at the Atlanta Historical Society.

Another of his efforts has been the establishment of a vast archive of folk tales and other intangible traditions. Through his own field work and that of his students, Burrison has devel-

oped a collection of over 9,000 tales from local and regional sources. He recently utilized this resource to edit *Storytellers: Folktales and Legends from the South*. This collection of 260 folktales reflects the efforts of 93 of Burrison's former students. "My main purpose is to expose students to a very interdisciplinary field of study that makes connections between the arts, the humanities and the social sciences by concentrating on people's traditional behavior. They see the world differently when they leave one of my classes which gives them another perspective — one very practical and useful, with which to view the world." — R. Parker

Spanish Certificate Examination and editing the Foreign Language Department's newsletter. For her efforts with the physically challenged in her classes, she has twice been cited by the GSU Handicapped Student Services Committee.

When queried about leaving the teaching profession, she replied, "I would find out speedily that I'd miss the students. More importantly, I think Georgia State is one of the most exciting places on Earth. I can't wait to get down there Georgia State every morning to see what is going to happen today, who I'm going to meet and what kind of challenge will be in the classroom." — Richard Parker

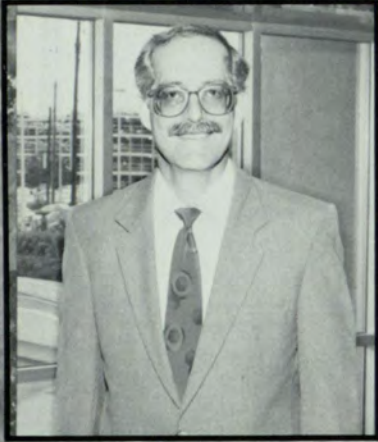
and Phi Eta Sigma. He is also the Chair of the Senate/Athletic Committee and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees Athletic Association.

Rifkind says he came to GSU after being invited for an interview. "I saw the possibilities of growth that could be achieved here," he said. "With Palms as President, GSU has a new future with vision."

When he first arrived here, there was not even an undergraduate major in communications. Now, the Communication Department has plans for a Ph.D. program. "I think our department is as strong as ever and getting stronger." — Tina Drake

Georgia State Pride

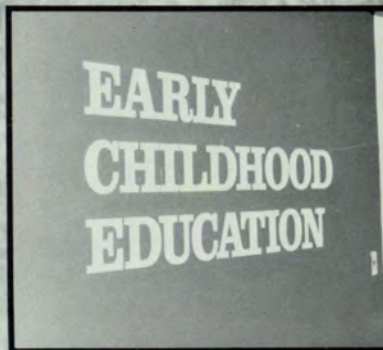
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



Dr. Sam Dietz
Acting Dean



Students need to create their own education — Get to know their professors, browse in the library, and read everything they can.



STAFF/Ginger Tanner

Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SATLIGHT



In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson began an education program called Follow Through. It was designed to follow children who had participated in the Head Start program through the primary grades of school. Dr. Walter Hodges, of Georgia State University's Early Childhood Education Department, participated in this research project to determine how different ways of teaching young children could benefit them.

"Eventually they developed 22 sets of models of instruction to be used in public schools," Dr. Hodges says. For about 14 years, Georgia State was assigned to work with Davies County Kentucky, Nagadoches, Louisiana and the Cherokee Indian Reservation

in North Carolina. "My program was home instruction and classroom instruction," Hodges explains. "We used a diagnostic approach to teaching. We studied how effective our program was in helping children who were economically disadvantaged succeed in school. Our program was very successful in that in out of 36 comparisons of achievement, 33 of them were in favor of children who were in our program."

The program worked with children from kindergarden through the third grade. Then the children returned to the regular school program. "We taught them to teach 20-minute lessons a day, five days a week, and provided them with diagnostic kits aimed

at their child's particular weakness."

The Follow Through program was built to the idea that poor children don't do very well in America's public schools and help change that stereotype.

Across the nation there are about a dozen Follow Through groups that deliver programs to children in different school districts. Dr. Hodges lost his Follow Through funding a few years ago as a result of insufficient funding.

Dr. Hodges says, "Parents will want schools that are well-rounded. I think that's going to bring back something like Follow Through." — Faith Peppe



"I must have one of the most interesting jobs in the university," says Marymal Dryden, Public Service Director of the Continuing Education Department.

After ten years of programming that brought recognition and prestige to the university, Dryden will retire this year.

"We will never be able to replace the uniqueness and creativity that is Marymal Dryden," says Steve Langston, Director of Continuing Education.

Langston says Dryden's special talent lies in her ability to use the GSU's resources in creating interesting programming for the community.

"We have a responsibility to identify

the needs and interests of our culturally diverse community and develop programming to match them," says Dryden. "I like to bring people together and to creatively design programs that get funded so that we can provide them to the community at no cost."

Dryden's programming ranged from the successful Lunch and Learn noon-time lecture series to the internationally recognized conference, "Women in the Civil Rights Movement, Trailblazers and Torchbearers, 1941-1965."

The conference, led by Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King at the Martin Luther King Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change, brought together former women activists for four days of discussion with national and interna-

tional scholars.

In just the past year Dryden has been honored with an Outstanding Adult Educator Award, an Innovative Programming Award and a Distinguished Non-Credit Programming award.

Dryden says her desire to serve the community comes in part from family inspiration. "Education was always important in my family," says the fourth generation Spelman graduate. "My family impressed upon me the value that if one is privileged enough to be educated, you should give something back through service to the community." — Angela Smith



Dr. Mary Hughie Scott of the College of Education is a multifaceted individual who motivates students through her own enthusiasm. Dr. Scott arrived at Georgia State in 1968. She contributed to the development of the Early Childhood Department and served as its first coordinator. In that capacity, she became aware of the critical need for short term child care. The Student Government Association was enlisted to do a survey. The results of the study indicated that a child care program would be welcomed.

Dr. Scott, and Jean M. Thomas, Assistant Dean of Women, worked to find a place, a teaching staff, establish guidelines, and advertising to stu-

dents in hopes of establishing of an hourly care center. The Central Presbyterian Church offered space as a part of their campus ministry and Dr. Benjamin Mays, Chair of the Atlanta Board of Education, allowed the University to add positions to the center.

No monies were available from the University, and no student activity fees were utilized in the establishment or operation of the center for eleven years. Today, the Lanette Suttles Child Development Center is managed by the College of Education and is considered to be a model for the country.

Not only is Dr. Scott an outstanding teacher and an innovative developer of materials, she is a splendid parent

as well. In the 1989 Rampway, there is a picture of her office door showing stories about her son Jake Scott. He was an All-American at the University of Georgia and seven-time all pro for the Miami Dolphins. Her daughter is Ms. Rita Scott Sawyer, State President of the Florida Association of Supervisors and also the Programs Director for the Monroe County School System, in Key West Florida.

Dr. Mary Hughie Scott's interest in theater, public speaking, teaching, and developing materials will lead her to additional activities when she chooses to leave the University. Her enthusiasm for life will make her a continued success in those endeavors.

Georgia State Pride

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AND URBAN AFFAIRS



Dr. Naomi Lynn

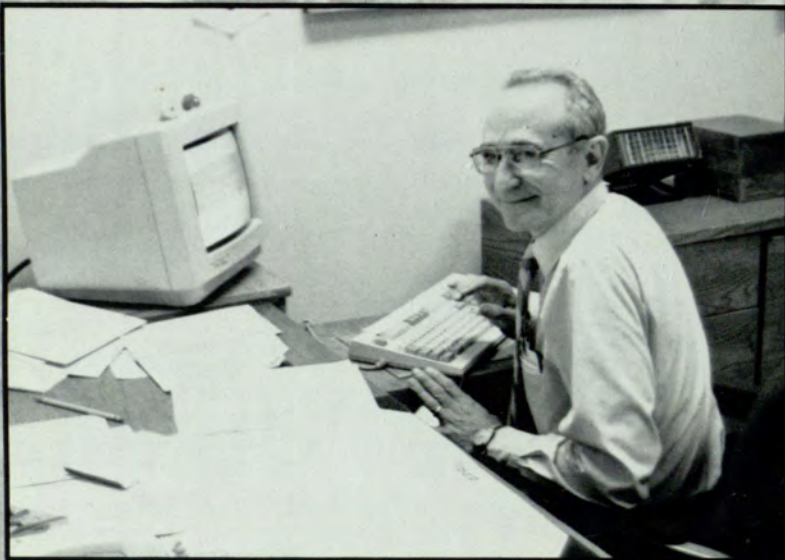
Dean



Enjoy learning. Expose yourself to as many new ideas and challenges as possible. Prepare for life-long learning so you will be able to make a positive contribution to your family, workplace, and community.




STAFF/Ginger Tanner



Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SPLATLIGHT



David Pavesic is the director of the Cecil B. Day School of Hospitality Administration.

Dr. Pavesic's practical experience includes owning and operating two Italian restaurants in Florida, serving as a director of food services for a private college, and as general manager of operations for a chain of family restaurants in Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1988, the Day Foundation awarded Georgia State University a \$900,000 endowment for hospitality administration. There is no formal connection between the Days Inn hotel chain and the school of hospitality administration, although the current president of Days Inn is a member of


the school's advisory board.

With more than 140 four-year hospitality schools in universities around the country, the Day endowment makes Georgia State competitive with such institutions as Cornell and Florida State, who have had established schools of hospitality for a number of years. After the receipt of the endowment, the school of hospitality was reorganized, and Dr. Pavesic was selected as director from a pool of candidates.

The school of hospitality administration does not just teach about the hotel and restaurant business, the two concentrations in any hospitality program. The "hospitality umbrella" now covers travel and tourism, fair

management, convention services, trade show and exposition management, private club management and meetings management.

Because the hospitality field is so diversified, Dr. Pavesic and his staff have decided to specialize, to create a niche for Georgia State's program in the face of competition from other schools. He wants to establish Georgia State as the premier school in the country for private club and exposition management, beginning in the southeast, but gradually expanding its scope nationally through our graduate placement and industry support and recognition.— Valyn Erickson



Dr. H. Patricia Byrd is the Acting Chair of the Department of Applied Linguistics and English as a Second Language. Dr. Byrd also serves as the coordinator of International Programs in the College of Public and Urban Affairs.

The English as a Second Language Program (ESL) is an intensive language program for international students and scholars, designed to prepare participants for continued study in American universities and institutions.

In addition, the department offers vocational ESL to the corporate community in an effort to assist non-native English speakers who want to improve their communication skills.

"Most people think we work with students exclusively," Dr. Byrd said, "but about 50 percent of the programming caters to students while the other 50 percent caters to U.S. citizens who are non-native speakers of English."

Generally, writing and grammar present the most challenges to students and non-English speakers, which, Dr. Byrd said, is common for any student learning a new language.


"It's rare for students to be able to read and write in the language, but unable to speak it," she said. Dr. Byrd pointed out the disturbing number of illiterate Americans who can speak English easily.

English as a Second Language has

been taught at Georgia State for the past 20 years.

Dr. Byrd joined the department in 1986, bringing with her more than 10 years of expertise in the areas of English, linguistics and education. "It is to everyone's mutual benefit to speak English . . . though it is just as important to learn the language your grandparents forgot," she said.

Where Latin used to be the "international language," English has taken its place. Learning the English language is a most important skill and Dr. Byrd is determined to do her share of teaching it.— Jeanine Connolly



Dr. Robert Croom has been teaching at Georgia State University for approximately 20 years. In addition to his teaching activities, he serves as the Associate Dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs. He has been a member of the Faculty Senate Executive Board and has had great influence on academic decisions at the university.

Dr. Croom is not only respected by the faculty and administration, he is well liked by students. He is frequently called upon to serve as advisor to students and student organizations. Dr. Croom's jovial personality and positive attitude make him a welcome addition to all groups.

Dr. Croom's wife, Jo is a dedicated educator as well. Together they form a team approach to teaching cross-cultural understanding.

The whole family is noteworthy. Son-in-law Richard Warner, is the WXIA 11-Alive economic reporter, and he has been heard frequently on WGST radio giving economic quips that amuse and enlighten as well. Much of the credit for Richard's success is the research his wife Malinka Croom Warner does.

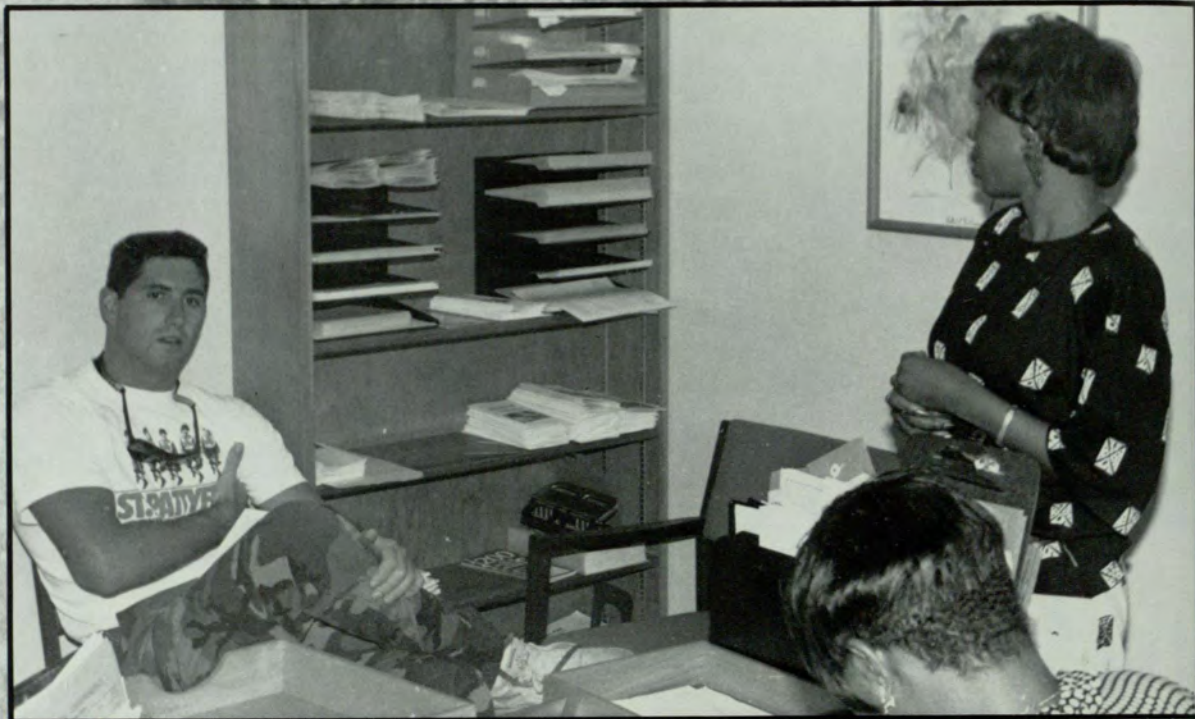
Georgia State Pride

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

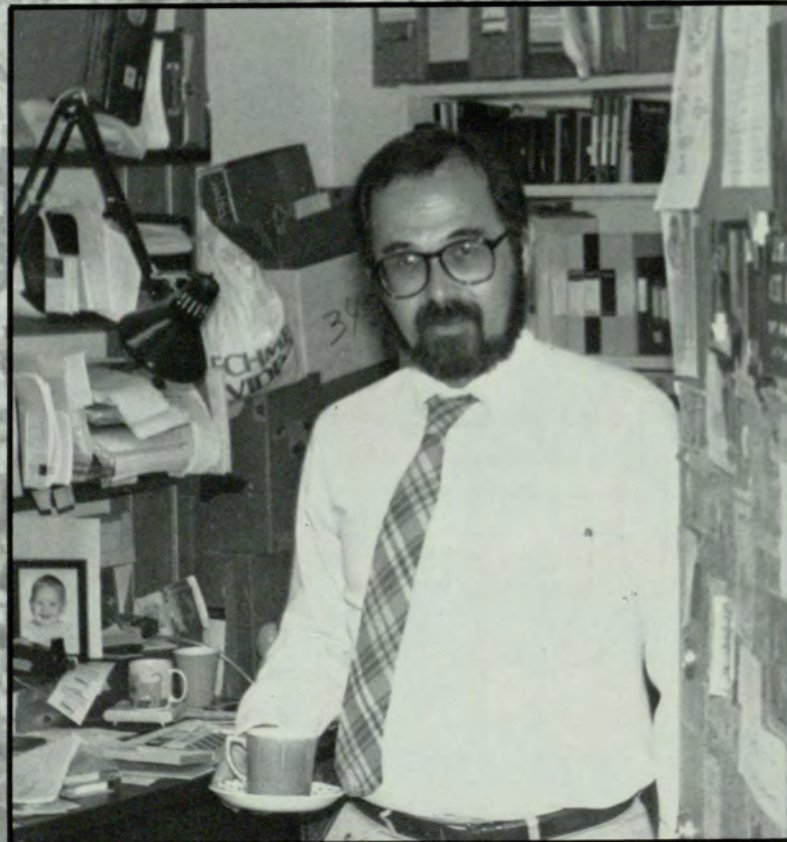


James R. Haverty

Dean



*Make the most
of your educa-
tion; it controls
the rest of your
life.*



STAFF/Ginger Tanner



Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SATLIGHT



Dr. George McCalep Jr., has been described by an associate as someone he would consider casting for the role of God in the play "Green Pastures." An associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in the College Of Education, he is also Pastor of the Greenforest Baptist Church in Decatur, and a Guest Professor at Morris Brown College in the Atlanta University Center.

He is described by his colleagues and coworkers as "a very big man," in ways other than his imposing 6'5" stature.

The 51-year old scholar most recently was involved in helping to develop and teach methods of identify-

ing children at risk of failing high school early enough to keep them from dropping out of the educational process.

A native of Normal, Alabama, Dr. McCalep was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree by Alabama A&M University in 1960. He received a Master of Science diploma from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1964. McCalep did his post-master's study in educational administration at John Carroll University, in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1976.

He was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio, in 1977. His dissertation was on "Behavior Science Related to Teacher Training."

Dr. McCalep received a Master's of Divinity degree from the International Theological Center at Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1980.

He studied Christian Education and pastoral counseling.

Numerous outside activities and interests in addition to his pastorate have included membership in professional associations, and service as a consultant to the athletic and physical education program at the State of Georgia School for the Deaf, in Cave Springs, and as an advisor to the Program Committee at the Butler Street Y.M.C.A.— R. Knowles



Dr. Charlotte Jane Warren joined the GSU staff in October of 1983 as an Associate Professor and Coordinator, Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing.

She is currently the Associate Dean of the College of Health Sciences, School of Nursing at Georgia State University. She has held this position since May 1987. She is currently leading the committee to start a Ph.D. program for nursing at Georgia State.

Warren has received a multitude of awards and honors. In the 1986-1987 year she was selected for the Who's Who in American Nursing and again in 1987-1988.

She was honored by Georgia State at the Third Annual YWCA Salute to Women of Achievement in May of

1986. In 1985, Dr. Warren was a nominee from Georgia State University for American Association of University Women, Outstanding Young Scholar.

She has researched and published many works.

Along with B. Farnsworth, she has published in the September/October 1988 issue of GEORGIA NURSE, "Support Programs Respond to the Emotional and Psychological Impact of AIDS." In the December 1987 issue of ARCHIVES OF PSYCHIATRIC NURSING, she wrote an article, "Coping Resources of Depressed Patients", along with B. Guleserian.

She has also done research on the subject of the "Prevalence of Feelings of Depression in a Diabetic Popula-

tion" with the help of P. Douglas. These are only a few of the many works Dr. Warren has researched or published.

In her spare time, Charlotte Warren enjoys gardening. She finds pleasure in all types of gardening from planting vegetables to planting bushes.

"I like to dig," said Dr. Warren.

Dr. Charlotte Warren is truly an asset to the Georgia State environment and in one word she describes her work at the school as "enlivening."— Sharon H. Thomas



Dr. Phyllis Johnson is a respected member of the Georgia State University staff. She received her bachelors degree from the Medical College of Georgia, her Masters from Emory University and her Doctorate in Nursing from Georgia State University.

Dr. Johnson works with all Georgia State nursing students, but the majority of her time is spent with those at the masters level.

She is not only active on campus, but off campus as well. Dr. Johnson is on the Governor's Advisory Council and is also an advisor to Childkind, a program for babies with AIDS. She is in the Nurses Association, the Subcommittee for Mental Health and Retardation, the Substance Abuse for

Adolescents, the State Mental Health Planning Commission, as well as doing consulting work for pregnant adolescents.

During the past three years she has been working for a program to establish national health insurance which she hopes will be accomplished within the next five years.

Another project that Dr. Johnson is working on is high-tech home care. This is a program that looks at modern technology versus the at home care costs and effects. In today's technologically expanding world there are more and more people being treated at home instead of in institutions and hospitals. This study is looking at 80-100 families in the Atlanta region

alone and more throughout the country. The principle investigator is Dr. Juanita Flemming at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Johnson is also studying the role of adult males with black male children. They are looking at how the role of the father affects the lives of the children and how his relationship is of vital interest.

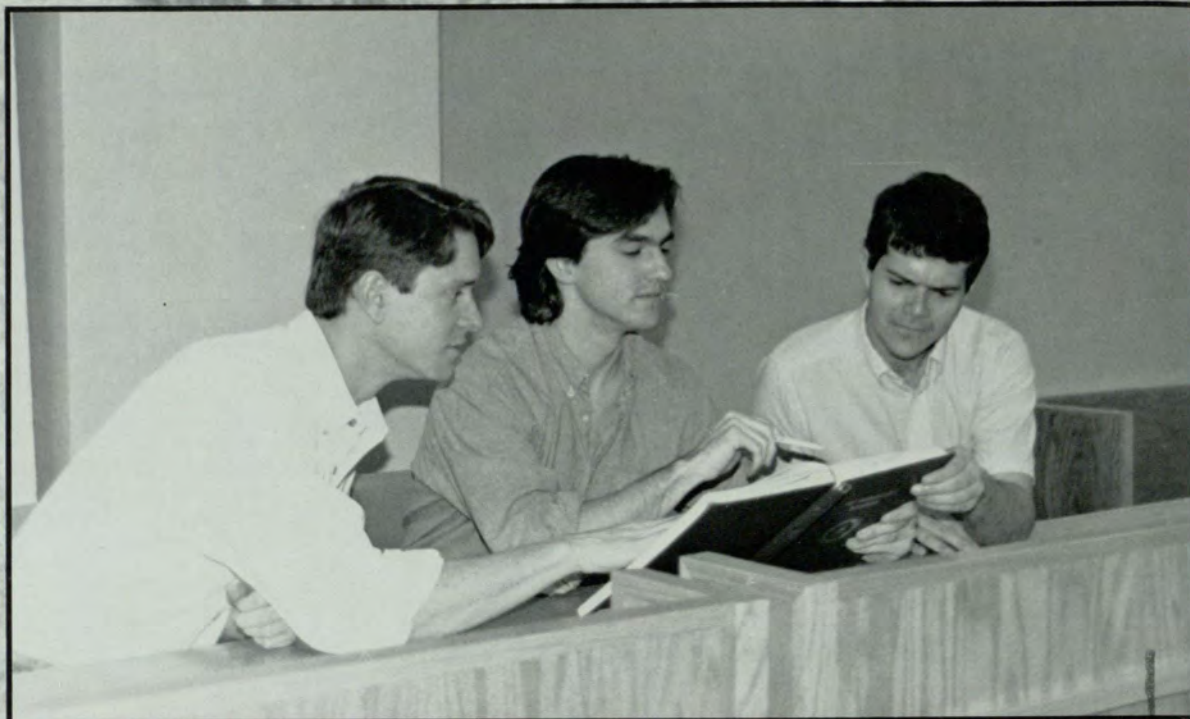
When asked how she would like to be remembered by her students, Dr. Johnson said that she would like to be remembered as helping the students to believe in themselves and their ability to do well.

Georgia State Pride

COLLEGE OF LAW



Marjorie F. Knowles
Dean



'Students can pursue employment opportunities, depending upon their own needs, and meet family demands, while attending law school.'




STAFF/Ginger Tanner

Georgia State Pride

FACULTY

SPEAKERS LIGHT



One cannot help but notice the positive outlook of the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs of the College of Law. Despite the sounds and inconveniences of construction, Dr. Raytheon Rawls keeps things "well in perspective" with her constant jovial attitude.

Dr. Rawls has been a student in three of GSU's colleges. After receiving her undergraduate degree, she obtained a Master's degree in Human Resources. When the GSU Law School was established in 1982, Raye "felt a need to be challenged."

Despite her accomplishments of rearing a daughter and pursuing a full-time career while attaining a law degree, Dr. Rawls modestly states, "I am amazed by the students at Geor-

gia State. They are able to do ten things at a time and all of them well." More important, she stresses, are the many accomplishments made by our students. Raye is firmly convinced that a GSU graduate could become a Supreme Court Justice.


She eagerly lists the achievements for which the faculty and students of our College of Law may take credit.

In particular is the fact that the school produced the highest number of individuals to pass the Georgia Bar exam at the last sitting — beating out Emory and the University of Georgia.

Through the connections she has developed, Raye hopes to increase placement opportunities for recent graduates. She stresses the fact that

an education in GSU's law school would prepare the student for a career anywhere in the country. With a smile, she quips, "We have the numbers to prove that!"

Dr. Rawls hopes to use GSU's resources to explore her own interest in mediating cultural diversity. She would like to write a book and produce seminars of how to effectively communicate and work with people from diverse cultures. To quote her advice to others, "It is important to keep things in perspective and look at the larger picture." — R. Parker



Dr. Kathryn Urbonya has been a professor of Georgia State University's College of Law for approximately ten years. Highly praised for her style and ingenious innovation in the classroom, she continues to be a dynamic, dedicated advocate of Civil Rights.

She is committed to the promotion of Civil Rights litigation in the law school curriculum and increased awareness in the community.

She believes that the practice and promotion of Civil Rights is vital in achieving an optimal balance of power.

Dr. Urbonya chairs a National Civil Rights Conference every fall. She invites a wide array of visiting legal scholars and experts in the field to

discuss this changing, versatile area.

During the Conference, students of the College of Law have an opportunity to meet several noted visiting professors.


This Conference compliments Atlanta's history as the headquarters of the Civil Rights Movement.

She is also a member of the Civilian Review Board. The CRB is committed to the investigation and prevention of the excessive use of force by police officers.

She is presently involved in research designed to reduce the number of high speed road chases.

When commenting on the American Bar Association's recognition of Georgia State University's College of Law,

she asserts that she believes that it will continue to do well. With an increasing number of Georgia State's law students passing the bar, she states that she is very excited about the increased enrollment in her classes. — Nora A. Thomas



Georgia State University's law school is a new kid on the block in longevity, but king of the hill in National Moot Court competition. Dr. Norman Crandell is the coach of the Moot Court teams. The participants for the teams are selected from a semester course taught by Dr. Crandell. The course comprises preparation of a brief and two oral arguments from each of the 45-60 students enrolled in the course.

Of the four colleges of law in the state, Georgia State University in its short lifetime, has won two national competitions. In contrast, the University of Georgia and Emory University have won one each in the past 42 years that they have been competing.

GSU's law school is up for accrediting this year. The lack of space, a chronic condition for all programs, has delayed the final approval of the American Bar Association.

According to Dr. Crandell, with full accreditation GSU will become much more of a distinguished law school. Applications outstep acceptances now, but it is expected that the law school will be flooded with people who wish to attend this institution.

The fact that such a large number, 98%, of the law college graduates pass the Georgia Bar Exam on their first try, and an unusually high percentage find employment immediately following graduation, makes it a premier college to attend.

When asked what he saw as future emphasis at GSU, Dr. Crandell suggested that much more importance will probably be paid to the various areas of science. With the law school solidly established in the metro Atlanta area, with potential students begging for admission, with the high quality of learning demonstrated by the Moot Court wins, the university can afford to look elsewhere for expansion and consolidation of excellence in teaching and research as the institution seeks national recognition as a major urban university of quality. — Frank Glenn

Georgia State Pride

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES



Joan M. Elifson
Director



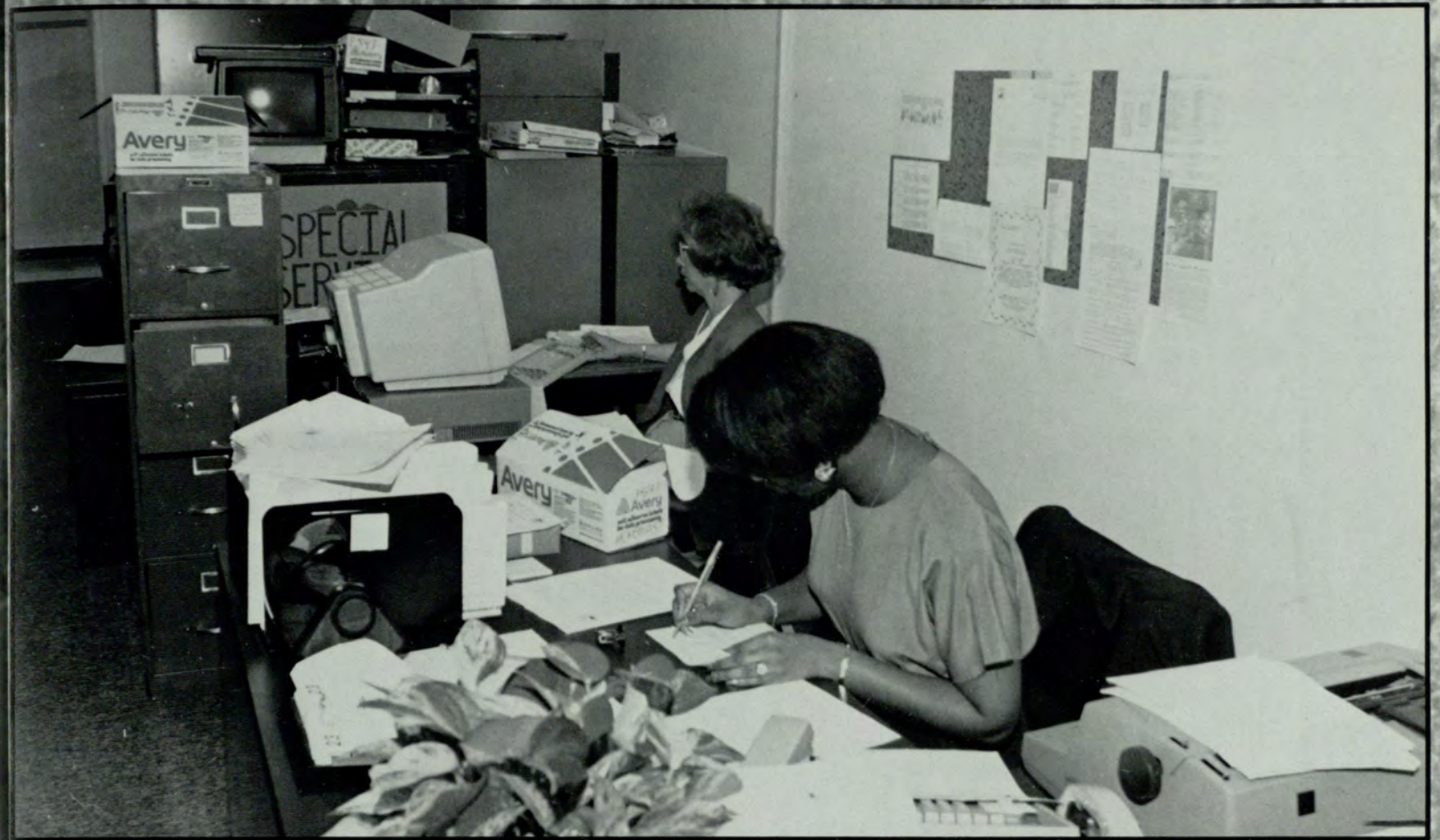
Students beginning any new educational venture can be successful if they follow two pieces of advice. First, be as fully committed to accomplishing your goals at GSU as you possibly can be. The second piece of advice: become a full participant in the life of the institution. Take advantage of all of it.



STAFF/Ginger Tanner



Georgia State Pride



Georgia State Pride

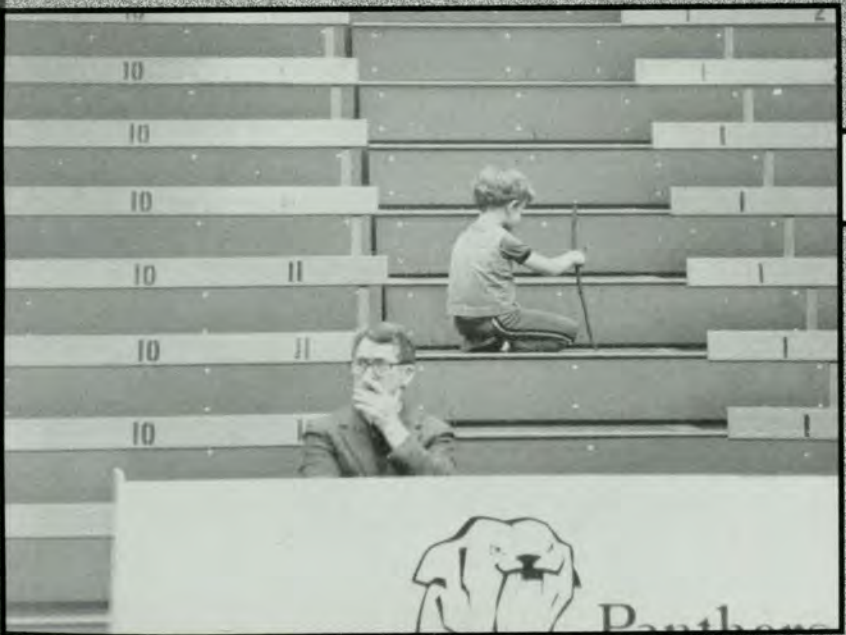
Back



IN

Sports

Brian Morgan
Carroll McKoy



Crimson Panthers finish season taking 2nd with a 9-12-1 record

The Georgia State University Crimson Panthers finished out their seventh season as a part of the Trans America Athletic Conference, placing second in the conference. The Panthers compiled a deceptively poor record: 9-12-1.

Georgia State's losing record does, in no way, reflect a losing team, as the men's soccer team acquired only one loss, to Centenary in the finals after three overtime periods, within the TAAC. The Panthers have made appearances in the conference championships every year since joining the conference back in 1983. The last two championship were matchups with the Centenary the Centenary Gentlemen, who

have won both contests.

The Panther entered the season, after graduating seven seniors last year, with an abundance of talent, both old and new. This year's seniors, Greg Gibbs, Adam Boyer, Bill McLatchie, and Eric Johnson, played strongly and provided a base of leadership for the younger players. Three of the four, Gibbs, Boyer, and McLatchie, were selected for the All-Eastern Division soccer squad. Junior Tom Bernardi also joined the three, making his second straight appearance in the All-Eastern team. It was Boyer's second year being honored, while the Panthers goalkeeper, Gibbs, has made this a tradition for the last three years running.

Gibbs completed his fourth year starting as Georgia State's first-string keeper, posting a 1.75 goals against average with 114 saves and 5 shutouts to his credit. Hugh Beasley, head coach for the past three seasons, comments on his outstanding goalkeeper and leader.

"Gibbs' consistency is better this year. I think he's the best keeper in the conference," said Beasley. "There'll be a battle to replace him."

McLatchie, in addition to

making his All-Eastern team, placed second in the Player-of-the-Year voting. Forward, Boyer, placed third in the voting.

This year's squad included nine freshmen, four of whom started most of the games this season.

"[Steve] Bodine, [David] Coe, [Matt] Brown, and [Mike] Brashears have all learned a lot," said Beasley of his young talent. "We'll have lots of seniors next year, but we'll still be a young team."

"Of course, I'm disappointed with our losing season, but we had some good points. Getting to the finals was one. The final was a great game; we never gave up. We scored three in the final minutes - that's a great tribute to the kids," said Beasley of the Panthers' rough season. "We should've ended up with a winning season."

Senior Eric Johnson praises Coach Beasley, saying, "Beasley knows his stuff. Some coaches play against teams to pad their records, but Beasley makes sure we play the best teams."

Coach Beasley feels that the TAAC isn't a conference full of heavy competition: "Our conference isn't a great soccer conference. We'll have an easier

schedule next year - more home games. This year we played a lot of away games that teams will owe us for next year."

Beasley aims high for his Panthers with tough competition. "If we had been successful with the schedule we had, we would've been nationally ranked," assured Beasley.

Besides a tough schedule for the 1989 season, the Panthers also faced, "... a lot of shakeup in the backfield," according to Beasley. Both Jesse Watson and Tom Bernardi were placed in unfamiliar territory in the backfield.

"I was disappointed in the way it turned out [losing the championship], but the seniors finished strong," stated Beasley. "If we [soccer department] don't get more money, we won't be able to play this kind of schedule. The biggest problem is that we need more scholarship money."

As far as student support at Georgia State, Beasley said, "The support was fair. I hope it'll be better in the future."

The soccer department has most certainly been one of Georgia State's most successful programs, having become almost a dynasty among other TAAC programs.

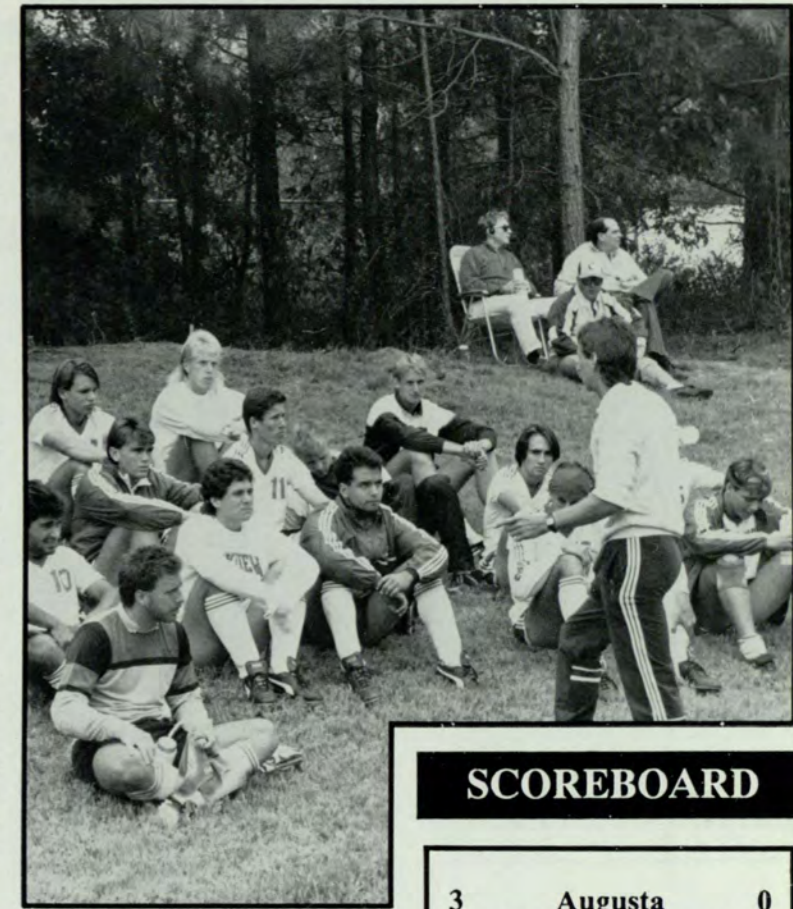
- Brian S. Morgan

"If we had been successful with the schedule we had, we would've been nationally ranked."

Hugh Beasley



Adam Boyer, Tom Bernardi, Bill McLatchie, Eric Johnson, Dan Klinect, Jesse Watson, Larry Hall, Greg Gibbs, John Boyle, Joe Bramlett, Michael Brashears, Matt Brown, Bruce Byrne, David Johnson, Kai Myrbakk, Albert Steede.

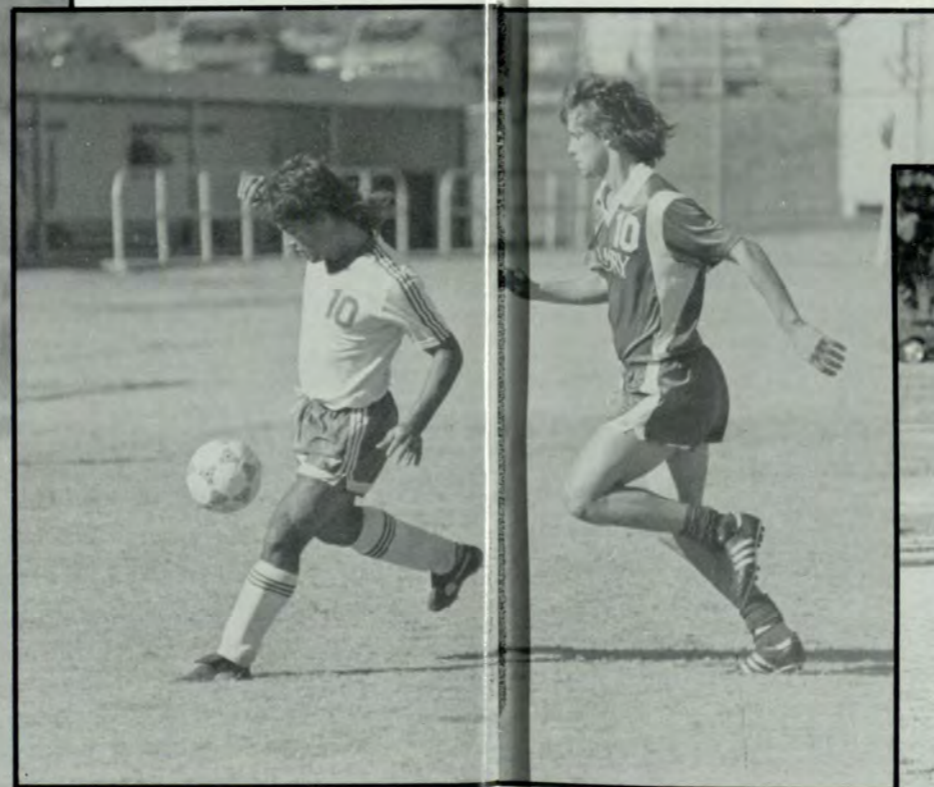
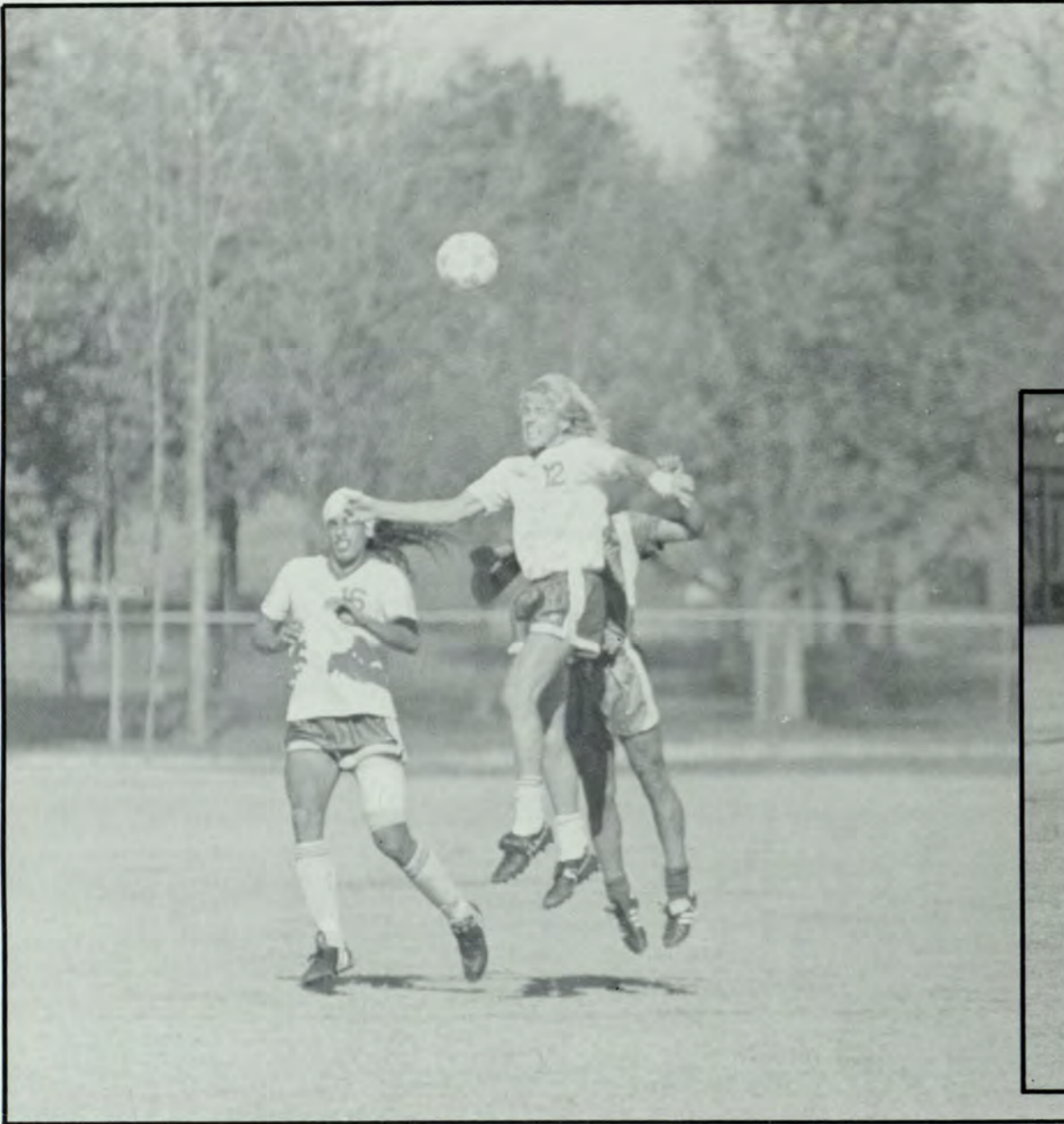


SCOREBOARD

3	Augusta	0
2	Col. Charleston	1
5	UNC Asheville	2
0	Stetson	0
1	Vanderbilt	0
0	Memphis St	5
0	Furman	1
2	Mercer	1
6	Ga. Southern	0
0	S. Alabama	3
1	Clemson	3
0	Berry	2
5	Ga. Southern	1
0	S. Carolina	2
0	Fla. Intern.	2
0	S. Florida	4
0	Liberty	1
1	Davidson	3
1	Emory	3
2	Stetson	0
5	Mercer	0
3	Centenary	4

All games won by Georgia State University are recognized in bold type.

Bottom left: Matt Brown goes up for a header as teammate Adam Boyer stands by. Center: Tom Bernardi beats his Emory opponent. Bottom Right: Three All-Eastern team selection Greg Gibbs protects the Panther net. Upper Right: In his third year as head coach, Hugh Beasley gives the team some pointers.



By Eric Upton

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

*"When we finished second in the 1988 championships in Miami, the team and I made a resolution to improve."
- Head Coach Bruce LaBudde*

Lady Panthers capture Championship

At the start of the 1989 season, Coach Bruce LaBudde predicted that his women's team would be

exceptional; he couldn't have been more correct. The Lady Panthers captured the New South Womens' Athletic Conference (NSWAC) Championship in November, accomplishing their season-long goal, with the second lowest score in conference history.

"When we finished second in the 1988 championships in Miami, the team and I made a resolution to improve. We toughened up our schedule this year with three really hard meets; the University of Georgia, the Florida State, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Invitationals," explained LaBudde.

The strategy paid off for the Lady Panthers, who finished the season with a 56-20 record and four All-NSWAC runners.

With Coach LaBudde winning the 1989 NSWAC Coach of the Year, the only award the team didn't run off with was Runner of the Year this past season.

"The results all year indicated that they [Georgia State] would run well, but they ran even stronger than expected," said FIU Head Coach Mike Becker. "They deserve it."

This year's team was led by freshman Meri Lukens, from Marietta, who placed first for the

with second lowest score in history

team in six of the seven races she ran, including the conference championships where she finished second overall.

Junior Jessica Graham finished first for the team at the F.S.U. meet and continually improved her times all season, culminating in her making all-conference for the second year in a row and running a season's best time at the NCAA District III qualifier.

While the young Graham and baby Lukens were the top two runners for the Lady Panthers, three seniors filled the third, fourth, and fifth slots on the squad and will be sorely missed next season.

Gina Russell, a transfer from Southwestern Louisiana State where she was her team's top runner, made All-NSWAC as did senior Cindy Medved, who completes her four years at Georgia State as the only runner in conference history to make all-conference four years in a row.

Senior Allison Pollitte narrowly missed making the All-NSWAC team when she finished eleventh at the championships; just one place away from All-NSWAC.

Senior Paige Carruth will also be missed next season; but with

sophomore Jody Higgins, freshman Amy Rowland, and junior transfer Eileen Spaulding returning, the team will again have a shot at the conference title.

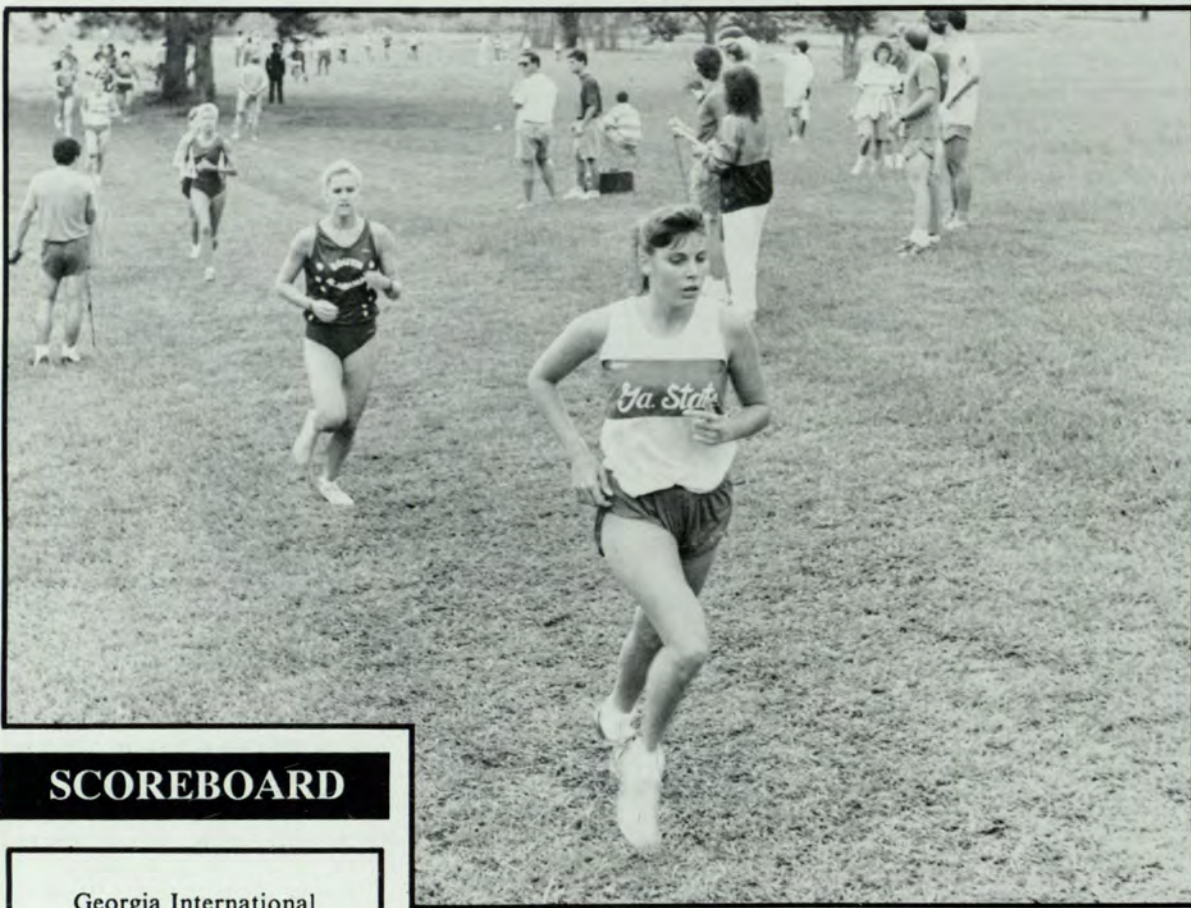
Aside from winning the conference, the team's best performance came at the Vanderbilt Invitational, where Medved, Pollitte, Higgins, Rowland, Spaulding, and Carruth all ran season's best en route to a second place overall team finish.

Some advice to those who would like to dethrone the current champions, Coach LaBudde says that the team could have been even better.

- Peter Lieferman



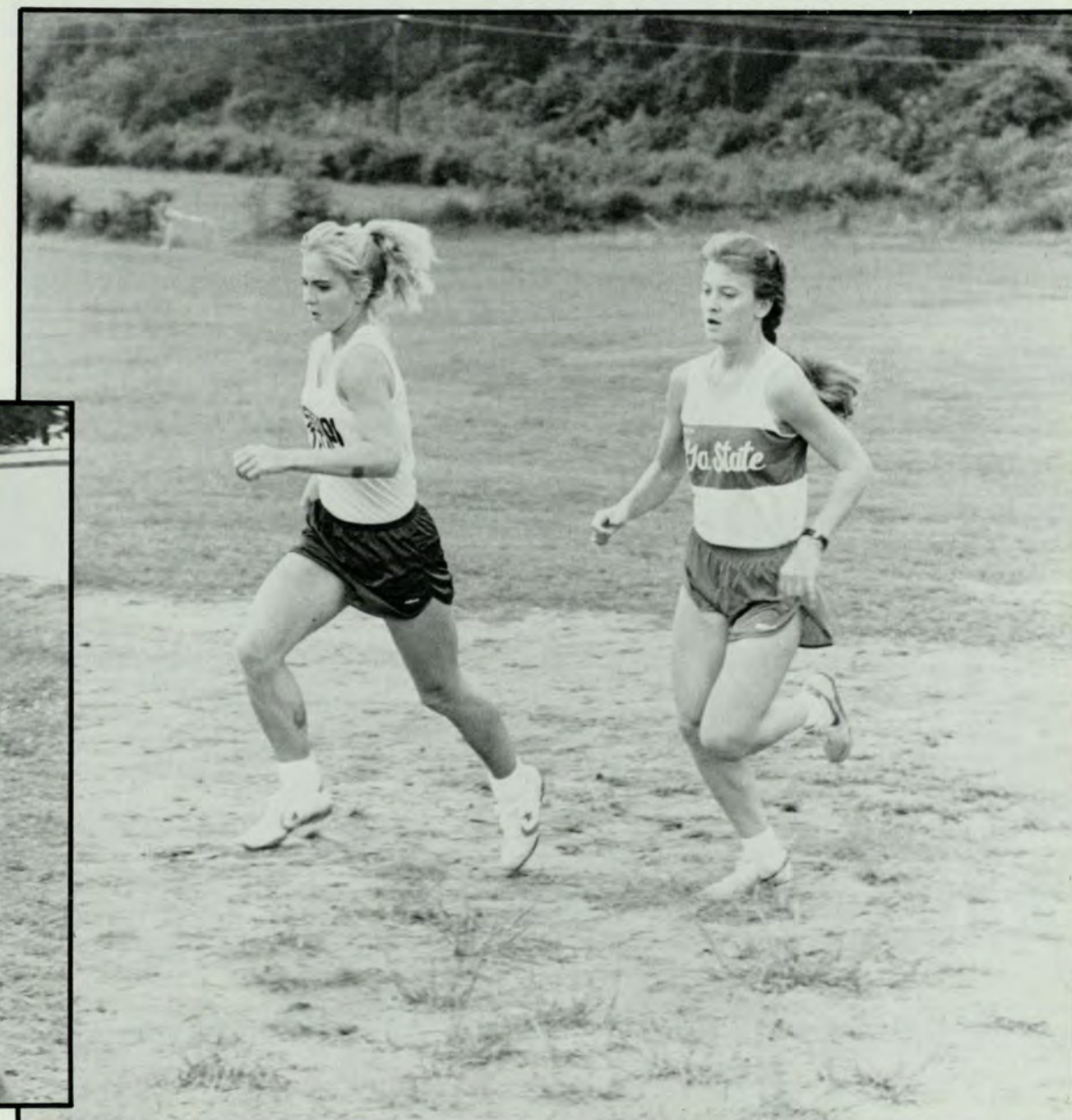
Paige Carruth, Jessica Graham, Jody Higgins, Meri Lukens, Cindy Medved, Colleen Pitts, Allison Pollitte, Amy Rowland, Gina Russell, Eileen Spaulding.



Upper Left: One of Georgia State's NSWAC champions leads the pack. Bottom Left: Prior to a fall meet, the Lady Panthers get together for a team prayer. Center: Georgia State attempts to stay even with, and leave an opposing runner behind. Bottom Right: A Lady Panther prepares to overtake an unsuspecting runner.



By Brian S. Morgan



SCOREBOARD

Georgia International
5th of 10

GSU Invitational
5th of 12

FSU International
9th of 20

Georgia Intercollegiate
3rd of 13

UNC-Charlotte Invitational
2nd of 8

Mercer
1st of 3

Vanderbilt Invitational
2nd of 10

NSWAC Championships
1st of 8

All meets won by Georgia State University are recognized in bold type.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers have a rebuilding year

After finishing in second place in the 1988 Trans American Athletic Conference, the Panthers slipped two notches to fourth at this year's championship.

"This year's team was green," said Head Coach Bruce LaBudde. In fact, the team had six underclassmen and no seniors. With only four of the top eight men's runners returning, LaBudde had a rebuilding year ahead of him.

Coach LaBudde calmly reassured his prospective and returning runners at the beginning of the 1989-90 season saying, "Although the training and competition will be tough, I'm sure you will find it a rewarding experience."

The inexperience may be the reason why, for the first time ever in Coach LaBudde's 17-year career, the Panthers' main conference rival, Georgia Southern University, finished ahead of Georgia State.

Another 17-year-long string was broken when this year's team failed to place a runner on the all-conference team. John Rowland, one of only three juniors and a 1988 All-TAAC member, finished 13th in the TAAC championships, three places away from all-conference.

The season ended with the Panthers' record at 36-35, preserving the 17-year-long winning record for LaBudde teams.

Rowland, despite not making all-conference, did run well all year, finishing first for the team in every meet he ran.

Sophomore Tom Moritz, returning from last year's squad, ran second-fastest for the Panthers.

Two freshmen runners captured the third and fourth positions on the team, Toby Burditt and Kale Self (respectively), and should make the team even better next year.

An interesting twist to this year's team was junior Peter Eddy, who, ala' Bo Jackson, contributed to the team as the fifth runner and,

slipping to fourth in championship

at season's end, went back to work for the Panther swim team. This was Peter's first year running and should do even better next year.

The only other junior on the team, Bryan Albea, missed four meets during the season but managed to beat half the field at the TAAC championships.

Sophomore Michael Burch, and freshmen John Blackwell and Tom Donahue, all ran hard in this, their first of four seasons for the Panthers.

The team's best outing came against the strong field at the Vanderbilt Invitational. Rowland, Moritz, Burditt, Self, and Blackwell all had their best four-mile times with John Rowland finishing eighth overall in 21:14. The Panthers beat both Emory and Vanderbilt, each of whom had beaten Georgia State earlier in the year. Their seventh-place finish brought the season record up to an even 32-32, the first time all year that their record was .500.

With new recruits from the local and international running world, Coach LaBudde will be able to add to his young team. The good part about having such a young team, is the potential for improvement and the Panthers

are already hungry for next year.

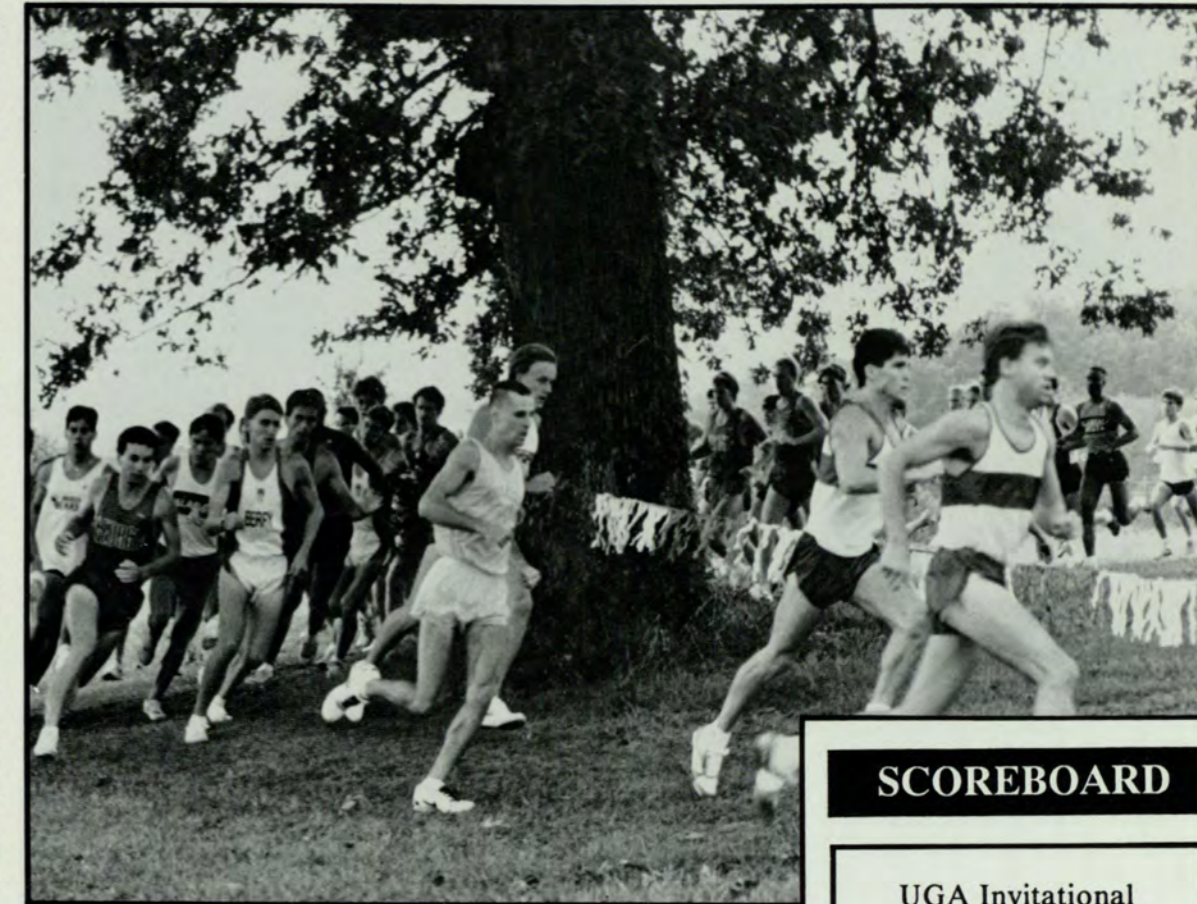
- Peter Lieferman

"I don't make schedules so I can have a winning season. I want a competitive schedule."

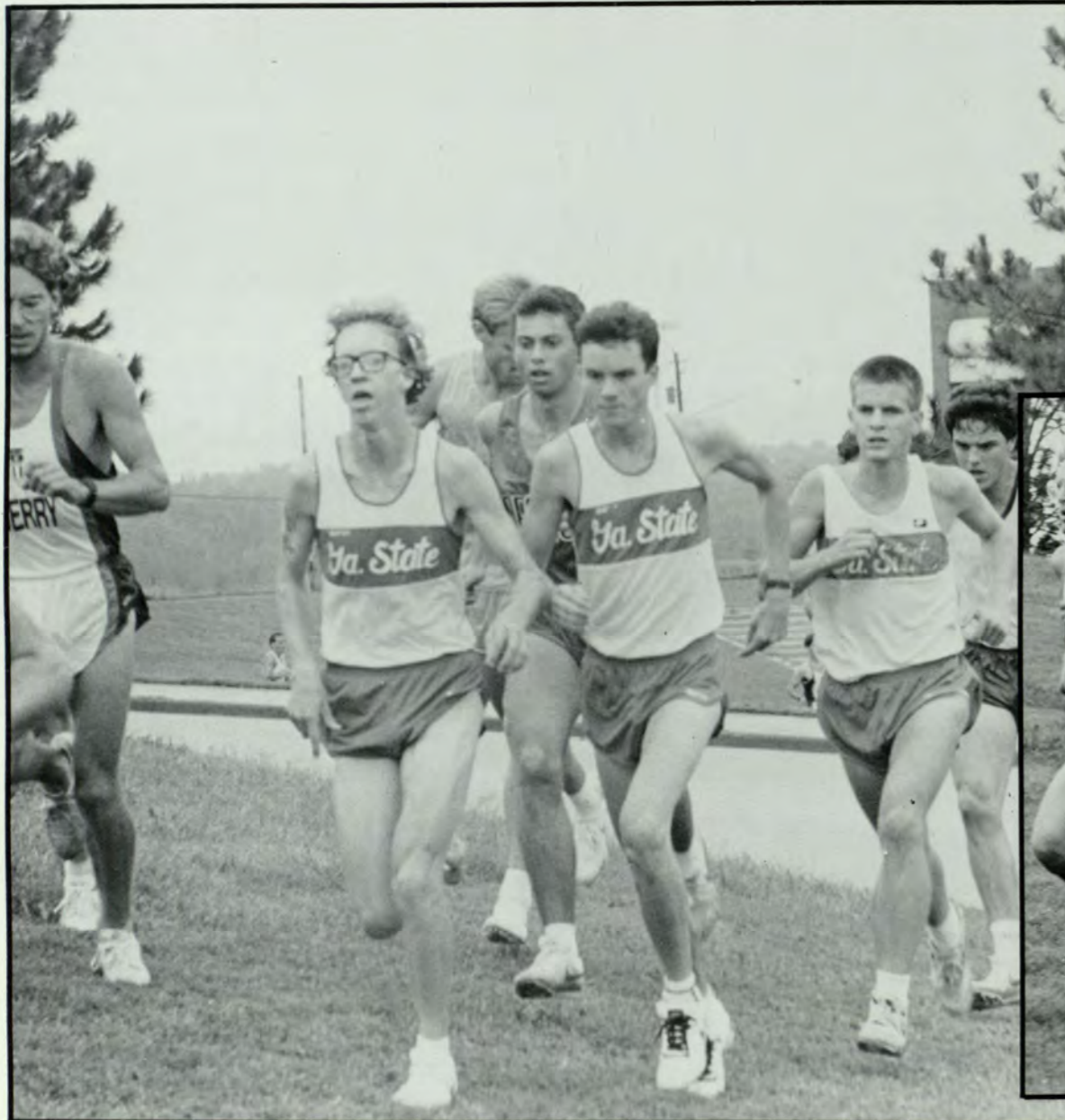
- Head Coach Bruce LaBudde



Bryan Albea, John Blackwell, Toby Burditt, Mike Burch, Peter Eddy, Tom Moritz, John Rowland, Kale Self.



Bottom Left: John Rowland and a teammate move through the pack during a meet against conference rivals, Mercer. Center: Once again, Rowland and company finish a meet strong, right in the thick of things. Bottom Right: Willy Castano uses a quick burst of speed to catch up to a fellow Panther. Upper Right: The Crimson Panthers take a tight turn with plenty of competition.



By Eric Upton



SCOREBOARD

UGA Invitational
8th of 9

GSU Invitational
9th of 14

Western Carolina
Invitational
3rd of 6

Georgia Collegiate
7th of 14

Mercer
1st of 3

UNC-Charlotte
4th of 9

Vanderbilt Invitational
7th of 16

TAAC
4th of 8

All meets won by Georgia State University are recognized in bold type.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"We had 100-percent effort from everybody regardless of whether they were on the court or on the bench, every player there had their personal best of the season."
-Assistant Coach Brett Boston

The tenacious Lady Panthers clinched the New South Women's Athletic Conference title for the second year running with a stomping of the University

of Central Florida, 15-8, in a single do-or-die match.

The championship followed the best season in GSU history, a 27-13 record in 1988. The 27 wins were the most wins in school history in a single season.

In addition to the NSWAC trophy, sophomore middle hitter Sarah-Jane Mungo was named conference MVP. Mungo and Lisa Lemmer (who was the next highest vote getter for MVP) were named to the first team All-NSWAC. Denise Galloway, a junior college transfer, was named to the second team. Also, Anne-Mette Jorgensen and Lee Barnhill were selected as honorable mentions in the conference.

Amassing even further honors, Head Coach Martha Bullard, in her ninth year with the Lady Panthers, and Assistant Coach Brett Boston were named co-coaches of the year.

Even before the season began, Coach Bullard had high expectations. "We are the best team in the conference this season, and we expect to win the title," she was quoted as saying.

"It was really great," said Coach Bullard after the tournament. "It was a totally out of control weekend."

"We had 100-percent effort from everybody," according to

Boston, "regardless of whether they were on the court or on the bench, every player there had their personal best of the season."

Boston and Bullard were obviously quite pleased with the results on the season. "Given the situation, we should've been satisfied with second place," said a still emotional Boston after the game. "But Lisa [Lemmer] and the rest of the girls aren't second-place girls."

For the 1989 fall season, the Lady Panthers had good balance and a good mixture of newcomers and veterans. Returnees included Sarah-Jane Mungo, Lisa Lemmer, Lee Barnhill, and Anne-Mette Jorgensen. Also, after a season out due to a knee injury, Anne-Marie Kilchenstein returned, adding power up front at the left side hitter position.

Newcomers included right side hitter Sue Hensley, left side hitter Stephanie Mason, and Denise Galloway.

The Lady Panthers began the season with a promising three consecutive wins in the Jacksonville Tourney, only to drop a 2-3 decision to Mississippi State.

By the end of September, the Lady Hitters had compiled a 6-9 record in three tournaments in ad-

dition to home games against Utah and Mercer.

However, the Panthers picked up the pace in the latter half of the 1989 season, winning fourteen additional decisions on the way to becoming NSWAC champions once again, with a final record of 20-16.

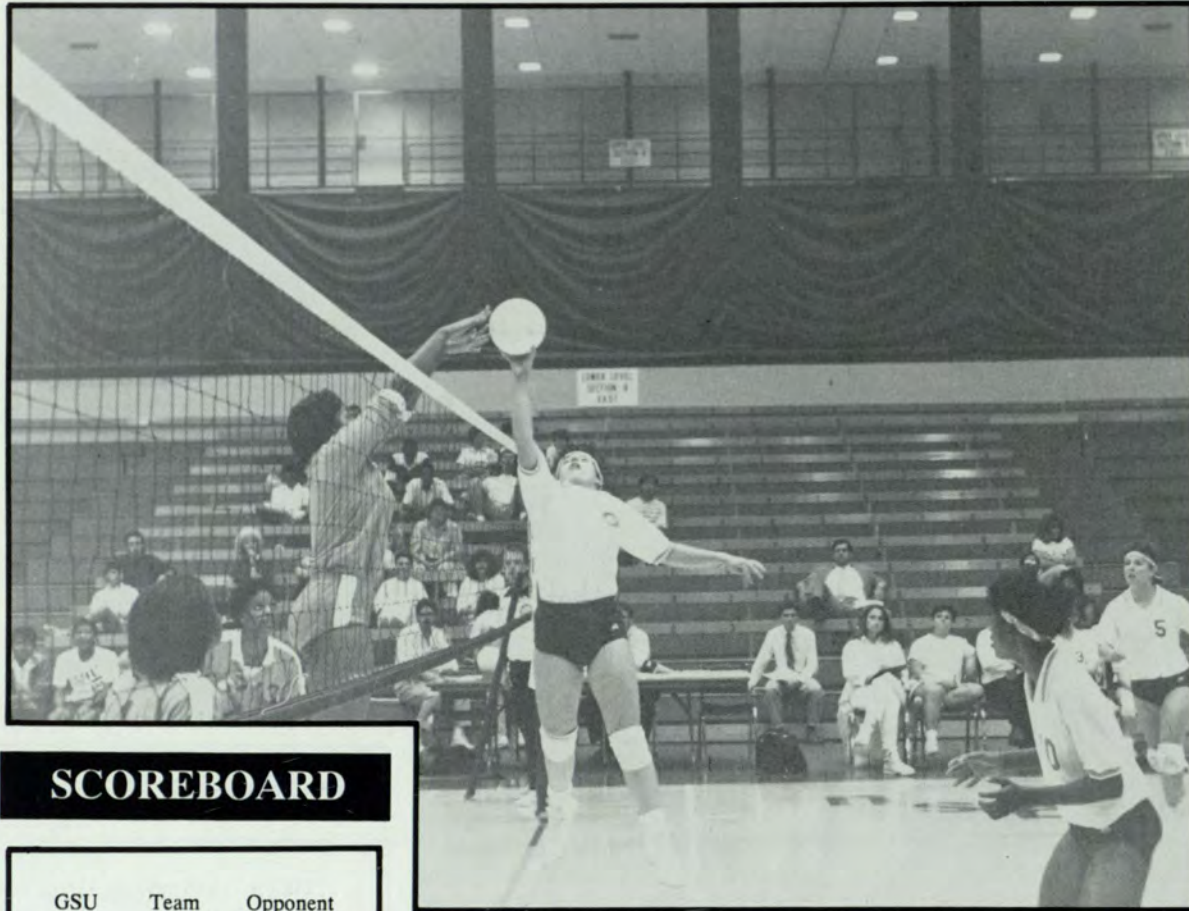
The record is almost deceiving, however, Most of the wins were against conference opponents, with most of the losses close 2-3 decisions.

The Lady Panthers only recorded a single loss within conference competition, that being a close 2-3 match against the Lady Bulldogs of Samford.

- Brian S. Morgan



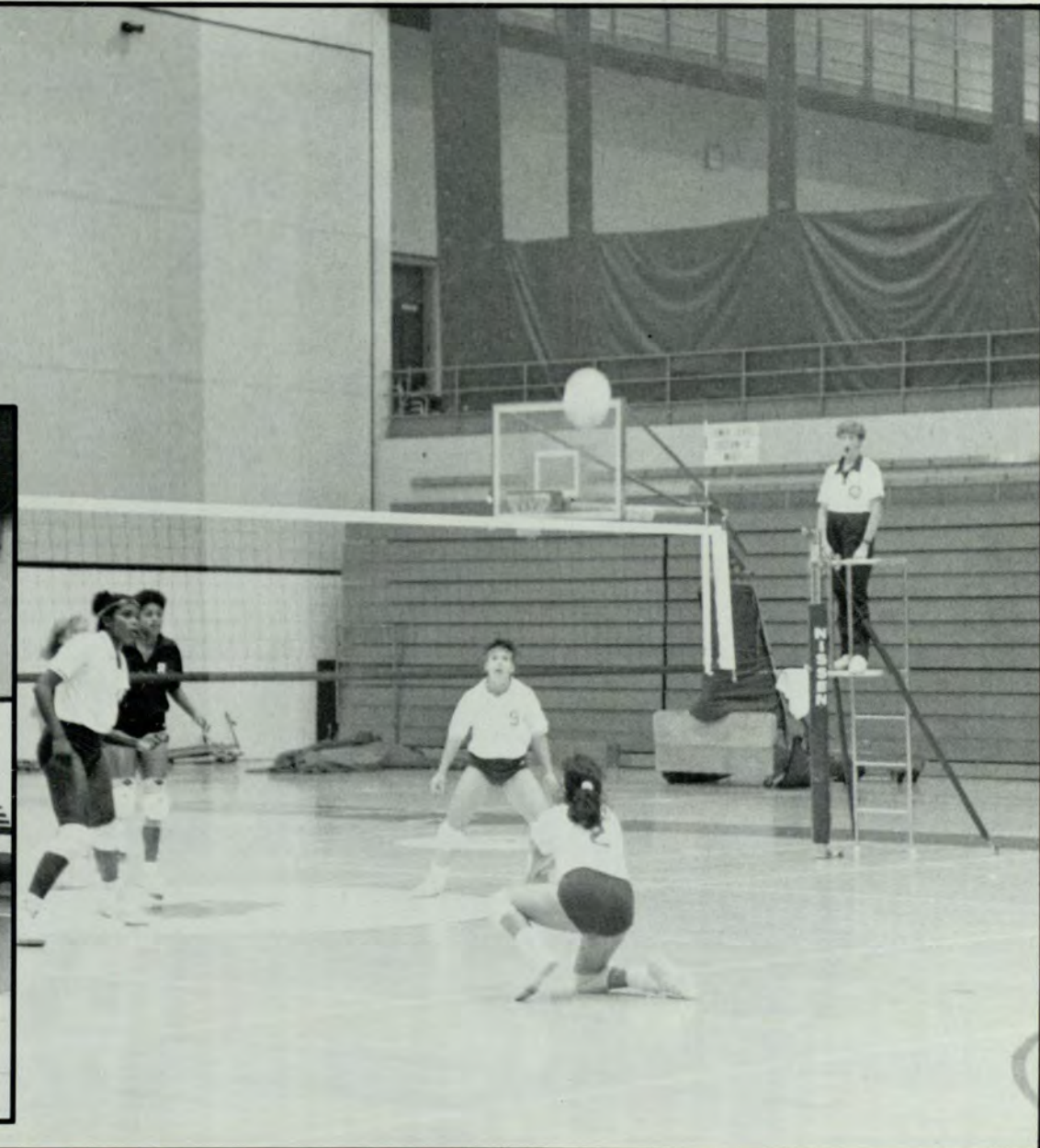
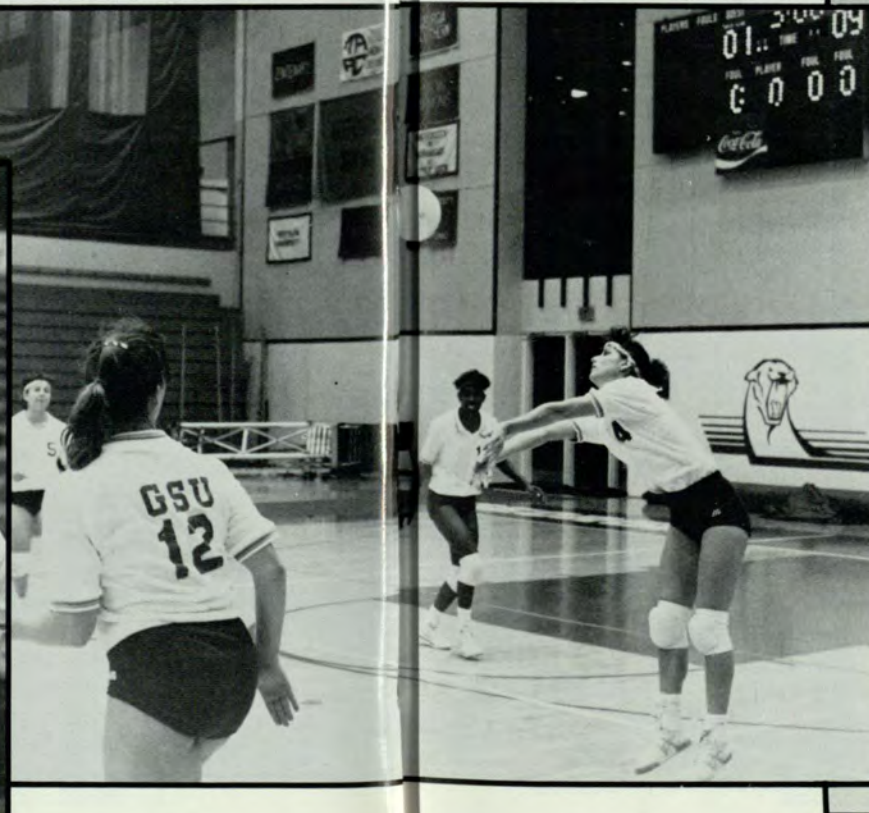
Denise Galloway, Lisa Lemmer, Lee Barnhill, Lisa Sidle, Ann-Marie Kilchenstein, Anne-Mette Jorgensen, Sarah-Jane Mungo, Stephanie Mason, Susan Hensley.



The Lady Panthers prepare to set a shot (upper left), Boston helps out during a break in the action (bottom left), Ladies at the net in a hitters' duel (center), the Lady Panthers set the ball to right front in a match held in the GSU Sporting Arena (right page).

SCOREBOARD

GSU	Team	Opponent	
3	Jacksonville	0	
3	Central Florida	2	
3	UNC-Charlotte	0	
2	Mississippi State	3	
0	Utah	3	
3	South Carolina	0	
0	Alabama-Birmingham	3	
0	Arkansas State	3	
3	Mercer	0	
1	Georgia Tech	3	
1	Austin Peay	3	
1	Xavier	3	
1	Western Kentucky	3	
3	Tennessee State	0	
1	Austin Peay	3	
1	Auburn	3	
1	Florida A&M	3	
3	Stetson	1	
3	Central Florida	2	
2	Florida International	0	
3	Mercer	3	
2	Georgia Tech	3	
3	Samford	2	
3	Western Carolina	2	
3	Augusta	0	
3	West Georgia	0	
2	Alabama	3	
3	Georgia Southern	0	
2	Samford	3	
0	Clemson	3	
3	Georgia Southern	0	
3	Florida A&M	0	
3	Florida International	2	
3	Central Florida	1	
1	Central Florida	3	
1	Central Florida	0	



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crimson Panthers complete 5-23

The 1989-90 men's basketball campaign started off with a new platform - one which featured nine brand new faces, including seven freshmen and two junior college transfers.

Head Coach Bob Reinhart was staring at a schedule that included a NCAA Final Four team in Georgia Tech, an Atlantic Coast Conference contender in Clemson, and a home date with Auburn. All this for an entire team that had less than 100 minutes of NCAA Division I basketball under their belts.

But those first few minutes of Georgia State's 1989-90 season looked bright. Georgia State, which finished 5-23, 3-14 in the Trans America Athletic Conference,

boasted a 2-2 record early. But things changed.

The Crimson Panthers lost their next eight games, 11 of the next 12, against teams like Florida International, Augusta College and Mercer - teams that were ranked in the bottom of 293 teams in Division I. So by mid-season, Reinhart and his assistant coaches, Carter Wilson and Ken Roth, hit the recruiting trail and hoped to find the answer for next season.

Georgia State did make the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament, capturing the eighth and final seed of the annual event. The Crimson Panthers earned a first-round match with No. 1 seeded Centenary.

And much like the entire season, the first few minutes of the game went Georgia State's way. The Crimson Panthers, losers of all five of its previous TAAC appearances and riding an 18-game losing streak, dominated the Gentleman and took a 48-38 advantage into the locker room. But when the Crimson Panthers returned to the Barton Coliseum floor, Centenary went on a 33-10 tear en route to a 102-91 win.

season after hopeful 14-14 year

"You can't learn anything from a tournament by staying at home," said Reinhart after the tournament. "I'm very proud of our kids. They played their hearts out."

Even though the team as a whole watched as it suffered the worst loss in Georgia State's 26-year history - a 128-70 clobbering by San Antonio - and the worst record in Reinhart's five-year stint, some individuals turned in bright performances.

Freshman guard Matt O'Brien became only the third player in Georgia State's history to score more than 500 points in a season (515). O'Brien led the team in scoring, averaging 18.4 points per game.

Junior forward Chris Collier, a transfer from North Greenville Junior College, dominated the TAAC on the boards, leading the conference in rebounding. Collier, who also averaged 17.2 points per game, was a TAAC second team selection.

The Crimson Panthers have already added four junior college transfer players for added experience in next season's roster. Eight freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors are expected to return for the

1990-91 year, which will only enhance what should be a much more experienced team of Panthers.

- D.W. Pine

"You can't learn anything from a tournament by staying at home. I'm very proud of our kids. They played their hearts out."

-Head Coach Bob Reinhart



Bruce Montgomery, Mark Thompson, Chris Collier, Arte Cole, Matt O'Brien, Juan Walton, Chuck Armstead, Sam Wilder, Zavian Smith, Mike Nalls, Corey Gauff, Darrell Gordon, Barrett Hoard.



SCOREBOARD

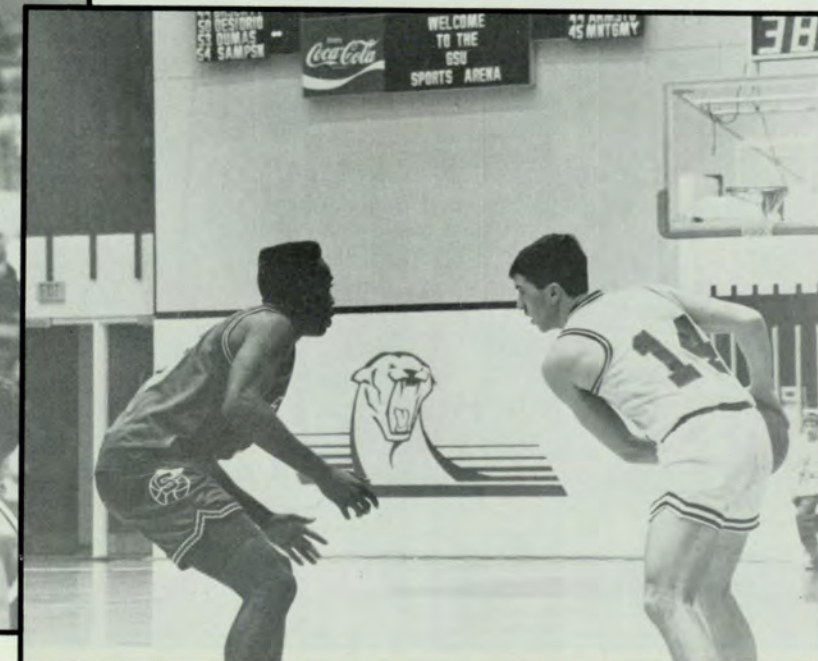
GSU Game Opponent

83	Ga. Tech	108
122	Fort Valley St.	106
69	Appalachian St.	110
76	Berry	75
62	UTC	72
76	Morgan St.	89
87	Centenary	98
72	Fla. Intl.	78
94	Holy Cross	101
67	Augusta	75
53	Mercer	65
71	UTSA	101
55	Hardin-Simmons	54
59	Clemson	117
70	Samford	79
87	UALR	110
82	Stetson	64
66	Ga. Southern	68
67	Mercer	77
66	Auburn	79
92	Hardin-Simmons	93
70	UTSA	128
57	UALR	102
68	Samford	63
66	Ga. Southern	78
83	Stetson	92
55	Centenary	63
91	Centenary	102

Bottom Left: Chris Collier puts away two points of his 17.2 points per game average against the Trojans of UALR. Center: Corey Gauff sneaks a basket in underneath the Georgia Southern defense. Bottom Right: Freshman leader and point guard Matt O'Brien sets up a play in the GSU Sports Arena.



By Glynda Morton-Bennett



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"Our girls have nothing to be ashamed of. In my opinion, they were overachievers this year."

- Assistant Coach Tony Graham

Lady Panthers finish 8-17 make 4th in NSWAC before losing first round

Hopes ran high in the Georgia State University Sports Arena in November of 1989. With

a new head coach at the helm, the Lady Panthers came into the 1989-90 season hungry for improvement and a winning year.

Even before the season had begun, the Lady Panthers received various praises, including the preseason all-conference first team honors given to San Kegler of Georgia State.

After a preseason close loss to the Swedish National women's team, junior leader Pam Miller set high goals for herself and her teammates: "I feel the way we played against the Swedes, if we play like that against everyone in our conference, no one can beat us. The staff's behind us 100%."

Teammate Colleen Kessler echoed these sentiments, saying, "I really think we can win the conference; there's no doubt." Unfortunately, the Lady Panthers came up short, finishing the regular season sporting an 8-17 record. The losing record did not prohibit the team from achieving their real goal: a tournament championship, yet Georgia State did not advance beyond the first round of the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament.

Assistant Coach Tony Graham said of his Lady Panthers after the season, "Our girls have

nothing to be ashamed of. In my opinion, they were overachievers this year." Head Coach Brenda Paul added, "We will be the team of the future."

Indeed: the Lady Panthers had many obstacles to overcome throughout the season, including a poor record early on in the year, low turnouts at every home game, a few injuries, in addition to the fact that both Coach Paul and her team had to become accustomed to each other.

After losing eight straight in the midst of their schedule, the Panthers rallied together and picked themselves up from the cellar of the NSWAC to find themselves in fourth position within the conference going into postseason play.

The Lady Panthers were led in the scoring department most of the season by Kegler and Miller. Kegler averaged over 15 points per game on the season, placing her among the top 10 scorers in the NSWAC. Kegler and Miller also pulled down numerous boards, with Kegler averaging 8.4 and Miller crashing the boards 8.2 times each game.

The Lady Panthers were plagued all season long by turnovers and a lack of conversions

at the charity stripe. Georgia State finished dead last in the free throw area, averaging only 59.0 percent of their attempts.

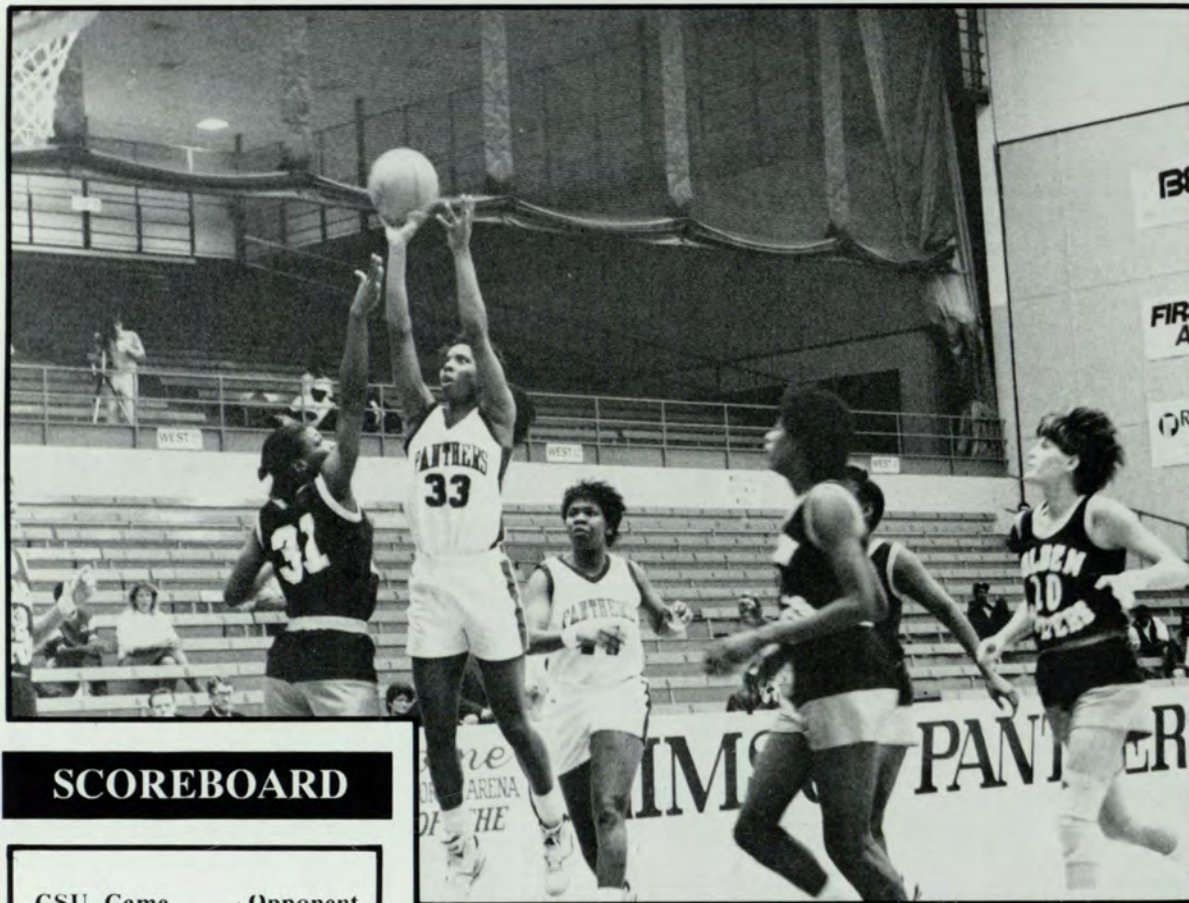
Georgia State only graduated one senior at the completion of the 1989-90 season: the hardworking Janet Lundy who provided leadership and friendship for all of the players, younger and older.

"Everyone knows that to sell a product, you must first produce one," said Paul concerning campus apathy towards basketball and other athletics. "We have quality people as well as quality players on the team, and that will really help us win support."

- Brian S. Morgan



Rachelle Pye, Janet Lundy, Helen Myers, Leslie Cooper, Denise Galloway, Renee Patton, Sharon Nesbitt, San Kegler, Kathy Verlander, Pam Miller, Colleen Kessler.



SCOREBOARD

GSU	Game	Opponent	Score
76	Winthrop		61
70	Alabama		102
58	Nebraska		86
71	Kansas St.		88
63	Winthrop		60
67	Cent. Mich.		71
64	Wagner		86
77	Hofstra		43
58	Tenn. Tech.		83
74	N. Carolina		76
53	Mercer		71
62	Tenn. Chat.		82
62	Florida A&M		69
60	Ga. Southern		75
63	Augusta		67
70	Cent. Fla.		92
82	Stetson		64
62	Georgia		83
68	Fla. Intl.		71
70	Stetson		54
70	Cent. Fla.		70
62	Ga. Southern		77
87	Florida A&M		73
59	Fla. Intl.		71
57	Mercer		48
55	Stetson		63

Upper Left: Lady Panther San Kegler takes it to the basket against FIU's defense. Bottom Left: Helen Myers makes a break down the line past FAMU. Center: Myers pulls up for a jump shot in the Sports Arena. Bottom Right: Junior Pam Miller uses her strength inside against the Lady Eagles.



By Brian S. Morgan

SWIMMING AND DIVING



Cathy Atkins, Linda Avant, Heather Barber, Ellen Diamond, Catherine DiBuono, Jane Dupree, Marianne Grubbs, Ann Marie Kilchenstein, Vicki Nichols, Evie Prinsen, Missy Shepherd, Jennifer Simpson, Tami Slotter, Melissa Wilborn, Kalisha Williams

The Georgia State University Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams placed an impressive second overall in the Southeastern Swim and Dive Federation meet, hosted here at the GSU Aquatics Center, rounding out the 1989-90 seasons.

Going into the season with a new coach, Ted Boyett, 10 returning men and five women, and some fresh new talent, the season was seen as one for rebuilding and growth.

The high placing in the Federation meet revealed how far the teams had gone. In addition to

placing second, the Panthers also took the Sportsmanship Award, the Coach's Award, and the Scholar Athlete award.

The esteemed Sportsmanship Award signifies hard work and competitiveness; few colleges have athletes motivated enough to put out 110-percent and still brave midtown traffic on the way home.

Boyett was honored with the Coach's Award, voted upon by all the coaches in the SE Federation. According to Boyett, "I believe the others elected me because they recognize that we did a lot with what little we had. We made more for less."

Indeed, the swim teams started with little to no funding, few swimmers, and no full-time coach. Coach Boyett was a wearer of many hats this past year, yet gave much of his time and energy to both squads. "In the past there has not been as much funding [as other GSU athletic programs], but it's understandable," says Boyett.

"I'm more of a custodian," says Boyett of his role for the

swim teams that are in the process of expanding and upgrading.

Boyett supported strongly the idea of hiring a full-time coach for next year's swimmers, considering he has limited time on his hands due to his various duties around Georgia State.

Lo and behold! The Athletic Department hired Pan American Silver Medalist David Bottom to take on the task of coaching both the men's and women's teams. Bottom plans for a stronger, more successful team this fall through long hours of practice and a devotion to the sport.

"When you go through the hours of practice that swimmers do, you develop a bond that can inspire some great performances," says Bottom.

Bottom also seeks a tighter, more competitive schedule in the upcoming year, saying, "The first open meet will be rough, and we will probably get slaughtered a few times, but it should pay off in the long run."

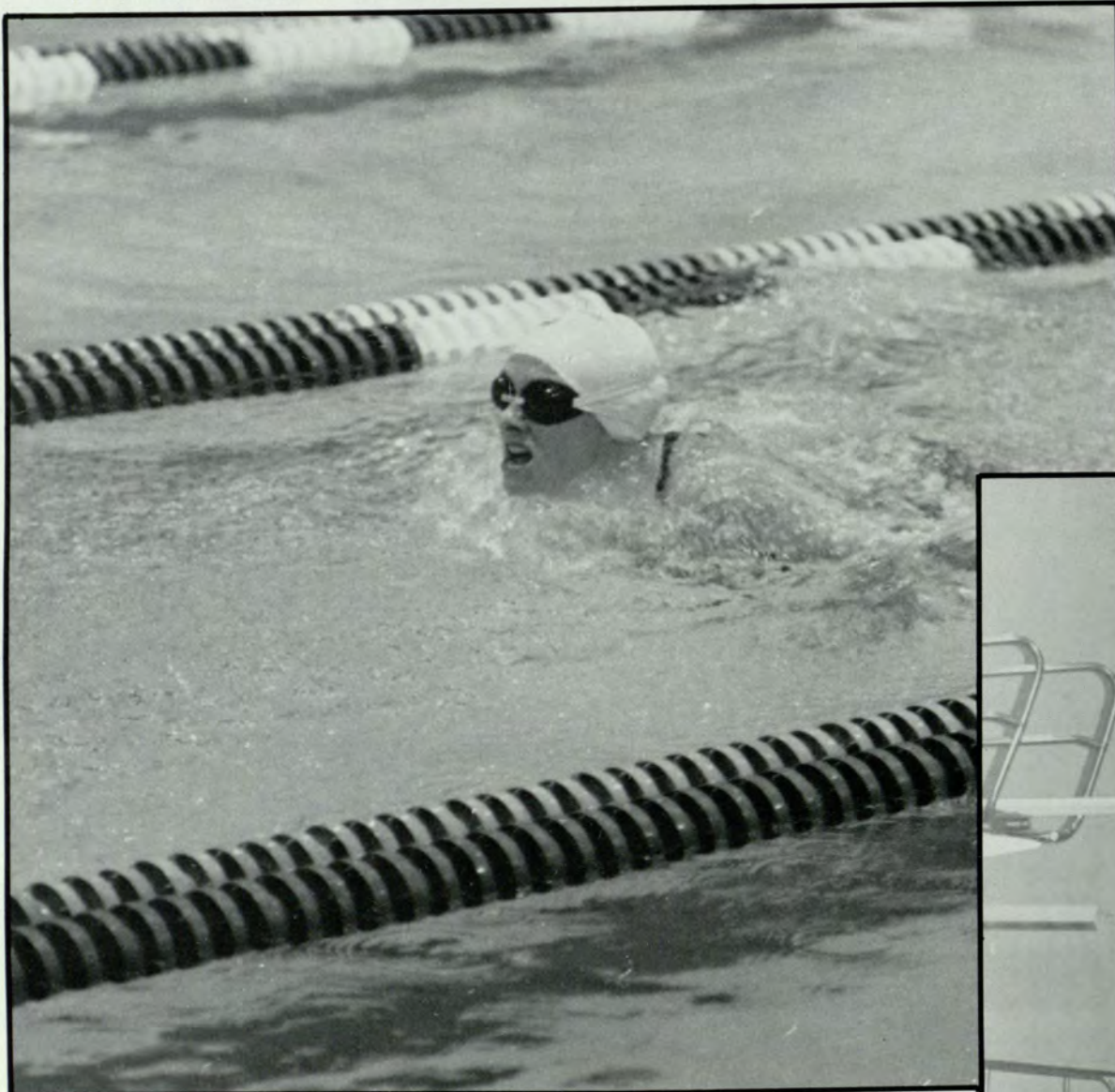
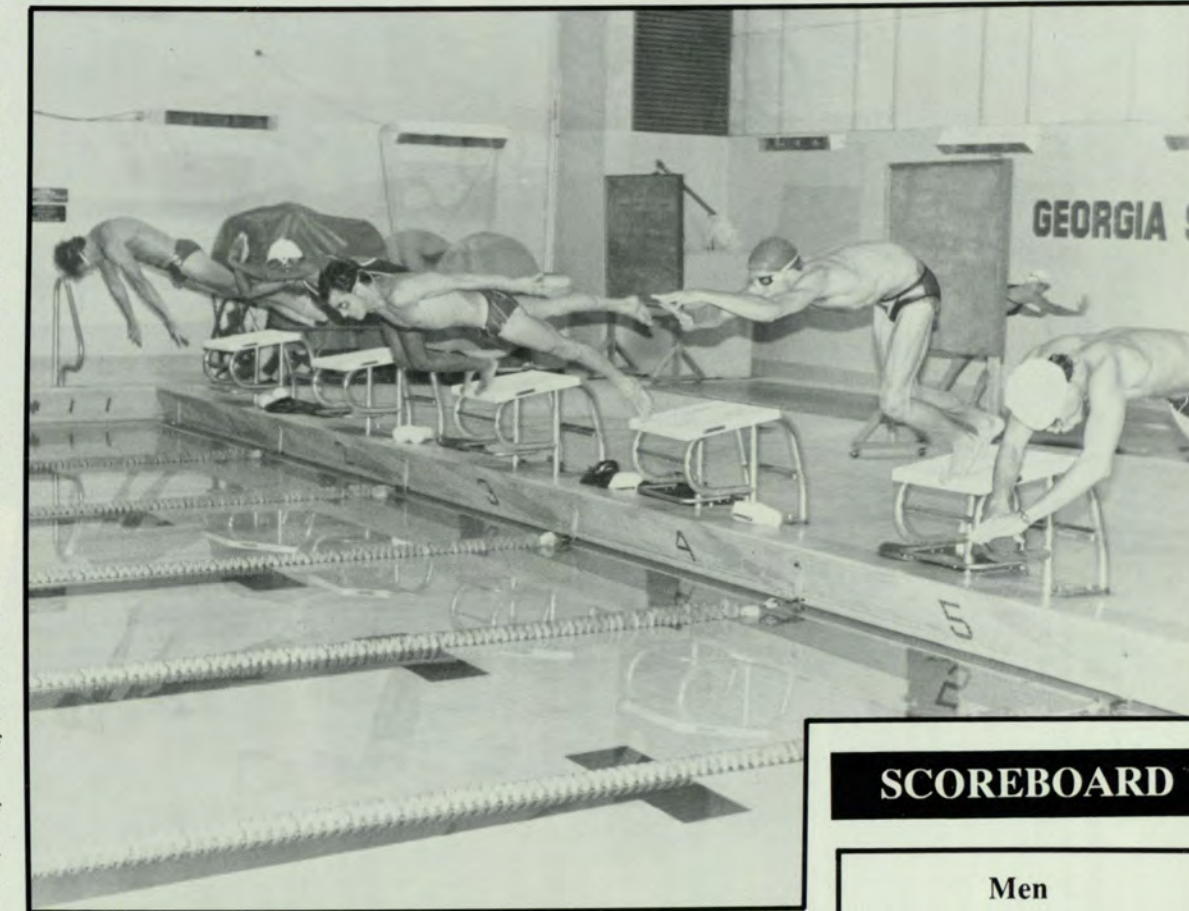
Bottom brings 10 years of coaching experience to Georgia State. While at Stanford University, Bottom captained the 1984

and 1985 men's national championship teams, and was named Pacific 10 Student Athlete of the Year in 1985.

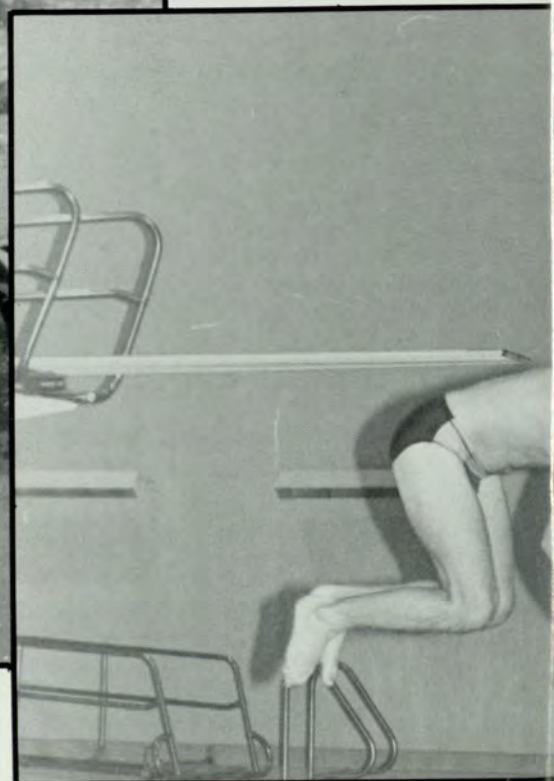
-Brian S. Morgan

"They recognize that we did a lot with what little we had. We made more for less."

-Head Coach Ted Boyett



A Lady Panther takes a breather at the GSU Sports Arena (above); a Crimson Diving Panther is caught in the midst of a front flip (center); and they're off from the starting blocks in Crimson Panther swimming action (upper right).



Scott Boney, Mike Bozeman, Mike Echevarria, Peter Eddy, George Frazer, Michael Graessle, Steve Graessle, John Ioannides, Brad Johnson, Vince Lubsey, Mark Maciulski.

SCOREBOARD

Men

100-112	UNC-Charlotte
82-134	Charleston
64-166	Ga. Southern
98-122	Wisconsin-S.P.
63-168	Emory
136-95	Suwanee
47-90	Florida State
74-34	New Orleans



Women

99-118	UNC-Charlotte
91-128	Charleston
67-162	Ga. Southern
52-59	Augusta
59-46	Pfeiffer
113-10	Wisconsin-S.P.
83-143	Emory
128-101	Suwanee
37-91	Florida State
33-140	Florida Atlantic
51-36	New Orleans

RUGBY

When the Georgia State University Rugby club began their first full season in the Georgia Rugby Union last fall, they did so with few experienced players.

In the Panthers' first match against Alabama in September, the club went up against an experienced, talented, and organized Crimson Tide club, and were thoroughly trounced 46-0.

"I was really impressed with the way we fought hard after that 46-0 game," said Stewart.

Another shutout at the hands of

a club from Macon and disappointing losses to cross-town rivals Georgia Tech and Emory followed the Alabama loss and frustration looked like it was beginning to mount.

But there were some positives out of these games. The club managed to hold Georgia Tech scoreless in the second half of the game, and they tallied their first points of the season against Emory.

"That first score against Emory showed us that we were ready to start playing some ball, even though we lost [12-7]," said Stewart.

The Panthers had had some successes in these games, such as a 22-3 drubbing of Emory's B-squad. But, it was not until a meeting with the B-squad from Auburn that the Crimson Panthers learned their potential. After dropping the main game, 12-0, the club played the Tigers' B-squad to an 8-8 standstill.

"The B-side tie with Auburn was the real turnaround," said Stewart. "It told us, 'Hey, we're good enough to compete with anyone in this league.'"

After the Auburn weekend, the club won its first A-squad game by shutting out the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) 16-0 and played traditional Georgia Rugby Union powers Georgia Southern and Georgia, giving each a major scare before bowing late.

Two big additions were forwards Hormoz Verahramian and Phillippe Michallet. "They made it easier for the rest of the team to understand the things we were emphasizing. Plus, their play was outstanding."

"As far as competition is concerned, we've developed some fairly strong rivalries with some of the other schools, especially Georgia Southern and Emory, and there is an unspoken desire to beat both of them."

Forfeit victories over Macon and Emory were all that the Crimson Panthers could manage.

"We've got six slots on the roster to fill, so we'll continue to recruit over the summer," says Stewart. "We'll rest up and heal and try and build for the fall."

-David Friedlander



ICE HOCKEY

In many ways, the 1989-90 season was not a good one for the Georgia State Ice Hockey club.

A 1-12-1 record and a consistent roster of about 10 players isn't exactly the mark of a successful season.

In all but three of their games, the Ice Panthers were either leading, tied, or at least within two goals heading into the third period.

"We had incredible talent," said the club's captain, Bill Thomas. "We just didn't have any numbers."

"There are so many disadvantages we have," says Thomas. "One of the big ones is cost. When it takes about \$500 to outfit a forward, and you don't get too much funding from the university, it becomes a problem."

A 5-4 victory over Georgia Tech in November was the club's lone victory, but perhaps the best moment came February 2 against the University of Georgia.

Through two periods, the Ice Panthers found themselves down 3-2, and it looked like the third period jinx would happen again, as Georgia twice took a three-goal lead late in the game.

With the large crowd cheering them on, the Ice Panthers refused to quit, and forward Joe Brill took things into his own hands.

With Georgia State trailing 6-3 with less than three minutes left, Brill skated in on left wing and snapped a wrist shot past Georgia goaltender John Coakley to cut the lead to 6-4.

Then, with a Panther player in the penalty box and less than two minutes remaining, Brill struck again for a shorthanded goal to cut the lead to one.

Finally, Jay Orzech found Brill all alone on the doorstep, and Brill rammed home the tying goal with just eight seconds left, bringing the crowd to its feet.

"That was definitely the high point of the season," said Thomas. "It's incredible to come off the ice with the crowd cheering and slapping you on the back."

But that was one of the few high points of the season, and with the shortage of players, the club's future is definitely up in the air.

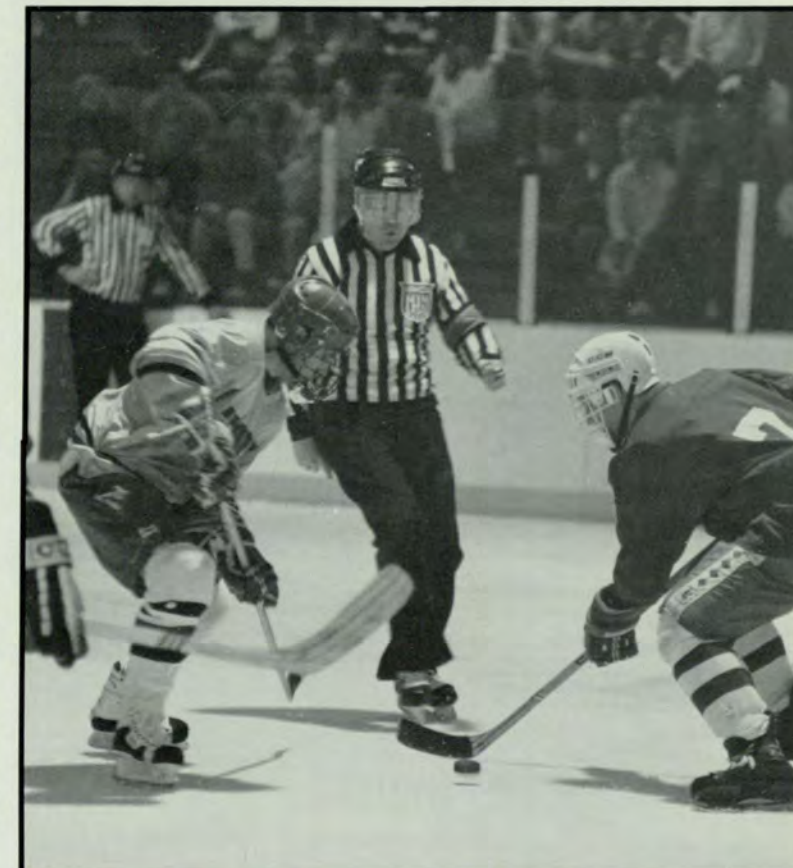
But Thomas remains op-

timistic and says that it's 50-50 right now whether he can field a club next season.

"I hope there's a future," said Thomas. "But right now, I don't know what it is. I certainly want one more year of college hockey."

If Thomas' efforts next season are anything like those of this season, which earned him the Signal Club Coach of the Year award, the club should be in good hands next year.

-David Friedlander



MESSAGE BOARD

GSU advertises to Atlanta with new

In only a year's time, the monstrous electric sign outside the Athletic Building has already blended into the scenic concrete panorama that is Georgia State University. For those that may not be sure exactly which sign - it may only be because it is that familiar.

Students and faculty look up to it through sleepy eyes as they sit at the intersection of Piedmont and Decatur streets waiting to get into the parking decks, and rose-colored glas-

ses as they pass through the same intersection when the day's work is done.

The sign is mostly the work of the Georgia State Athletic Department. Dr. Rankin Cooter, former Athletic Director for GSU, aided by Cathy Edwards, a departmental secretary, was instrumental in the sign's installation. "[GSU's] Legal Affairs was very helpful in getting the project completed," said Edwards.

The project took about two years to complete from its inception. Its main benefactors are the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Delta Air Lines, both Atlanta-based international companies. The cost is covered by these companies in exchange for advertising space on the sign, including two plastic signs and electronic advertisements, for five years.

message board

After that, any additional proceeds from advertising will go to the athletic department.

The sign displays such press-stopping information as registration dates and phone numbers, athletic events and results, and dates for various non-athletic happenings, such as plays.

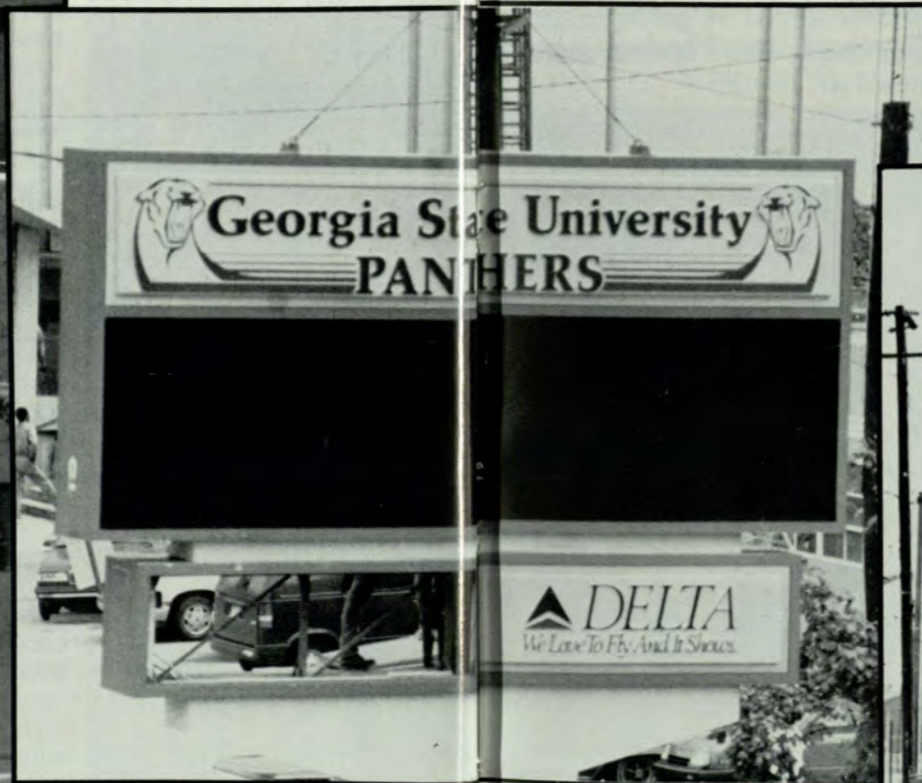
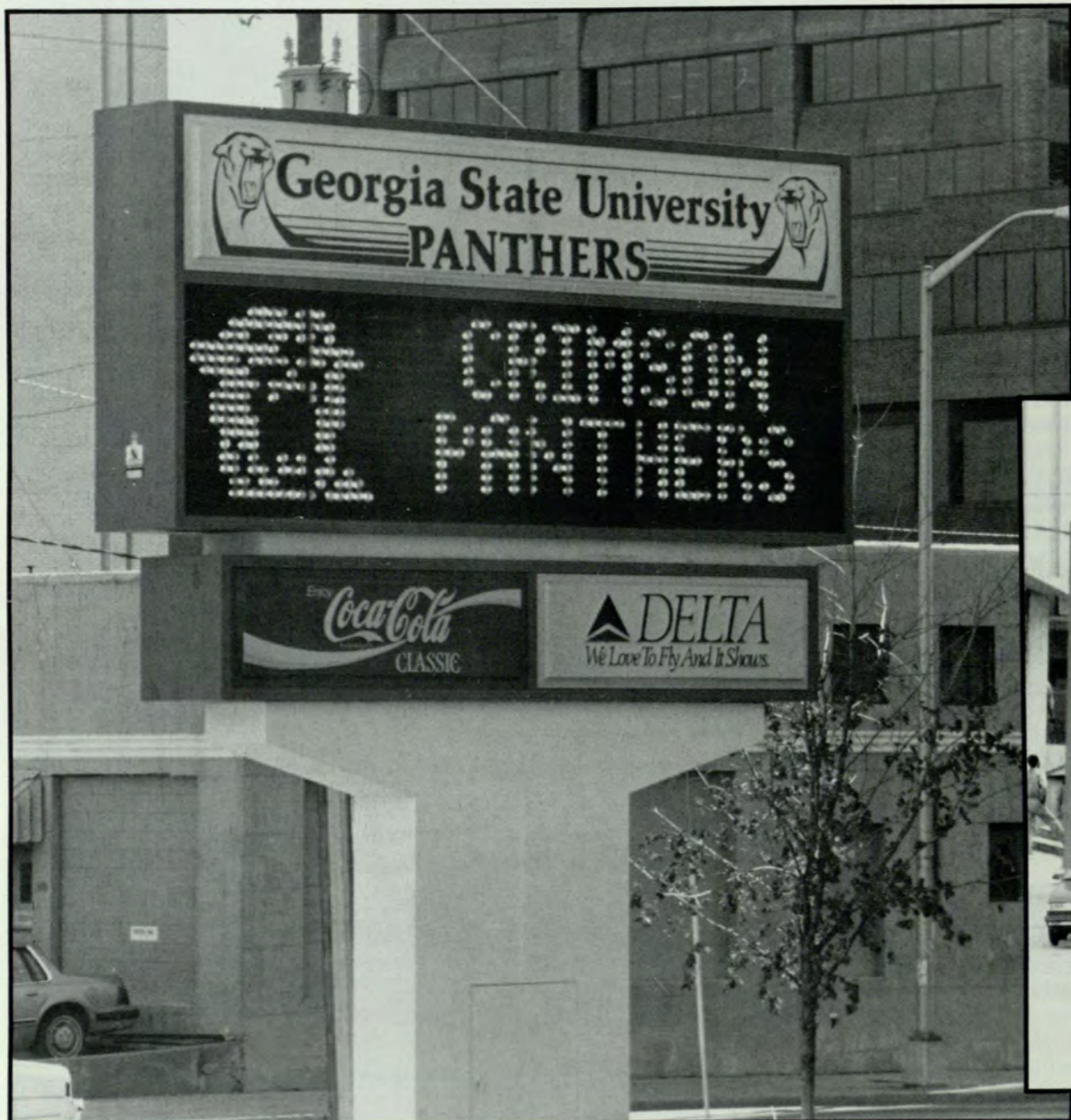
"It has brought us more positive publicity than any other thing we have done lately," said Assistant Athletic Director Blaine Hughes. "We put up more than just athletics; things like registration, plays, and other events."

Perhaps the sign's best feature is its cost: it didn't cost the student body a single shilling. As a wise man once said, "If you ain't gotta pay for it, don't complain about it."

- Jim Stagg

"It has brought us more positive publicity than any other thing we have done lately. We put up more than just athletics; we run things like registration, plays, and other events."

- Assistant Athletic Director Blaine Hughes



P.E. BUILDING

P.E. Complex in its 17th year serving

The Physical Education Complex of Georgia State University is much more than your average gymnasium. It is a two building, 153,000 square-foot recreational haven.

The grounds which house the two buildings, the Physical Education and the Aquatics Building, consist of two outdoor tennis courts, a number of single-wall raquetball courts and outdoor basketball courts, all located in the east wing. The west wing houses a 110-yard synthetic rubber jogging track, as well as an outdoor equipment storage area.

While Georgia State has been a part of the Atlanta area for many decades, the P.E. Complex has only been in existence since 1973, and then carried a \$4.9 million price tag.

The Aquatics building has two separate pools. One is a six-lane racing and recreational pool, while the other is a deep-diving well with two diving boards set at different heights. This building also houses its own locker rooms and Equipment Issue Desk.

The larger of the two buildings, the P.E. building is a six-story athletic paradise. Included in its' resume are: on the first floor; a main weight room, dance studio, matted exercise/aerobic/combat

Georgia State faculty and students

ive sports room and stationary bicycle area.

The second floor has a lightweight exercise room, Equipment Issue Desk, Outdoor Equipment Rental Desk where you can rent everything from mountain bikes, and canoes to sailboats, rafts, tents, camping equipment and much more at a small cost. This floor also has men's and women's locker rooms.

The third floor is the main gym of three with a number of basketball/volleyball courts.

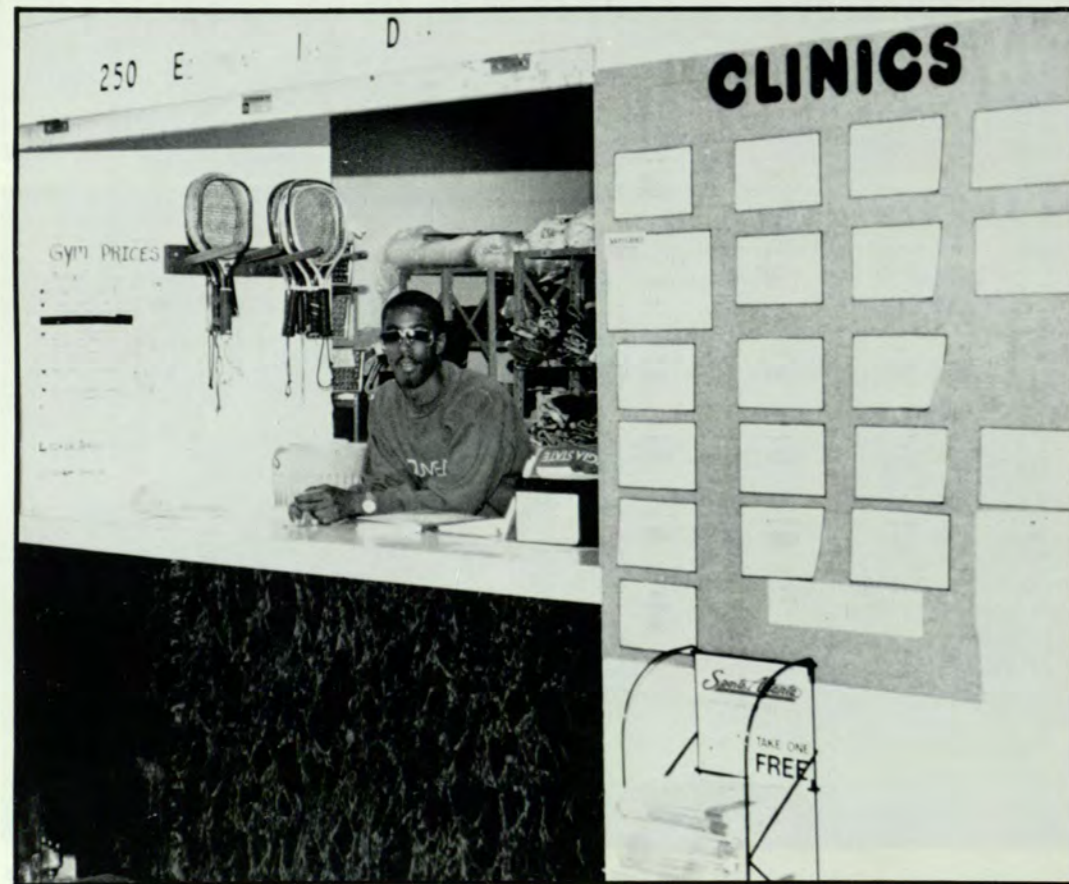
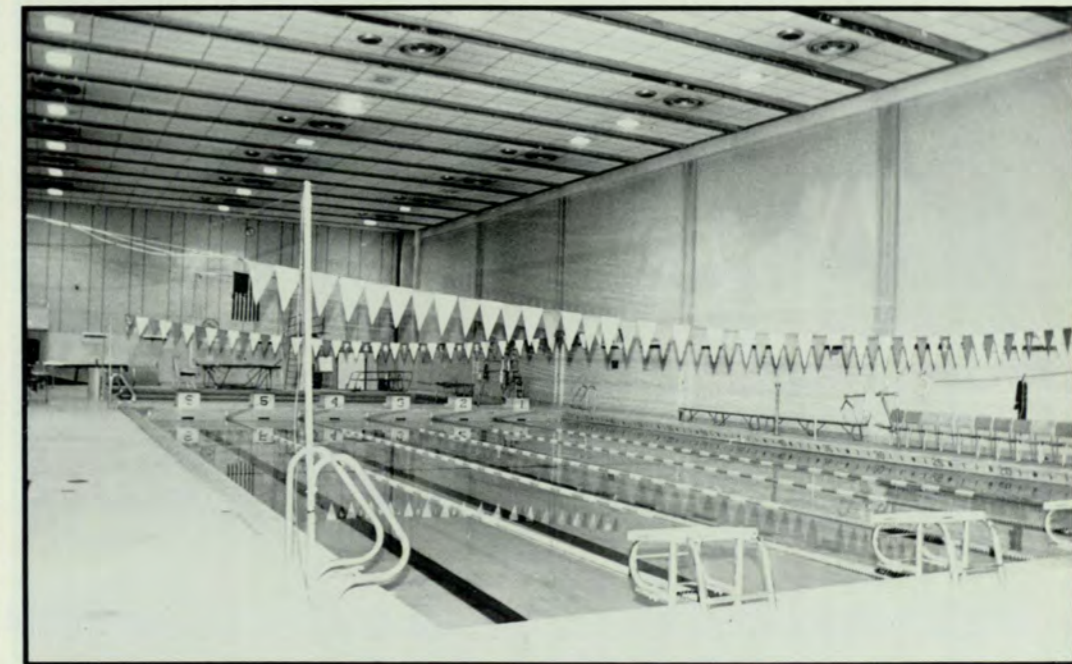
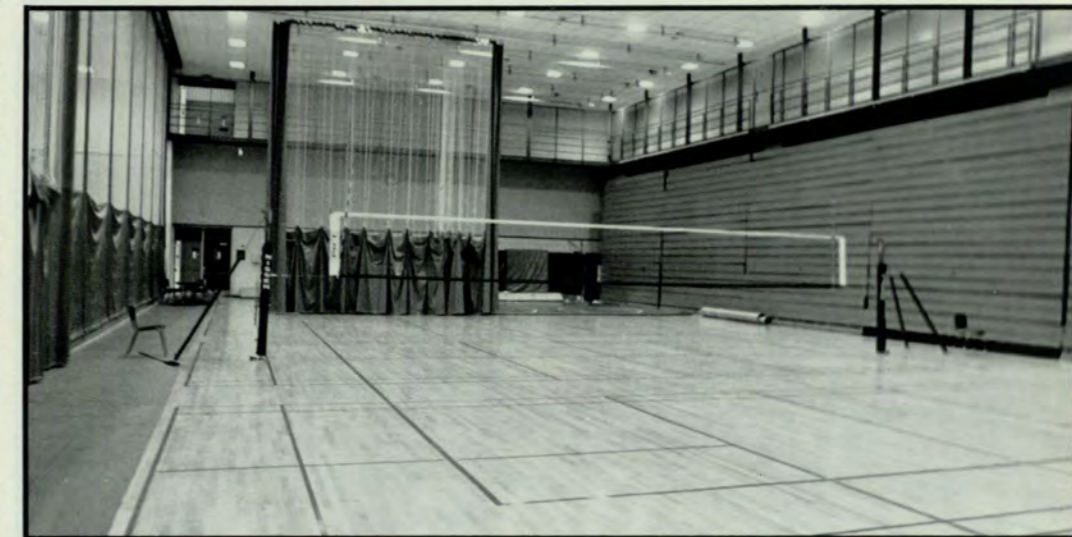
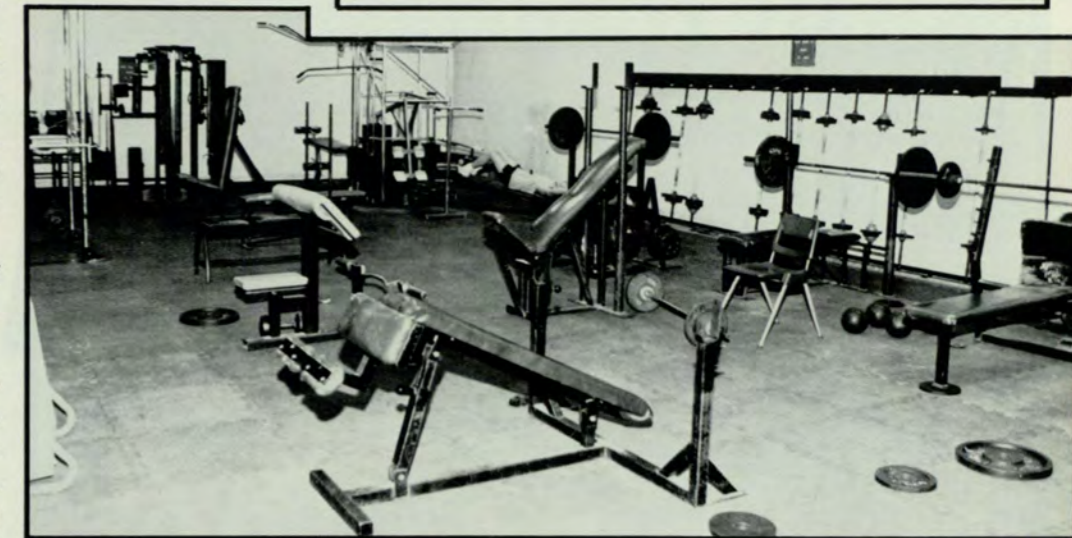
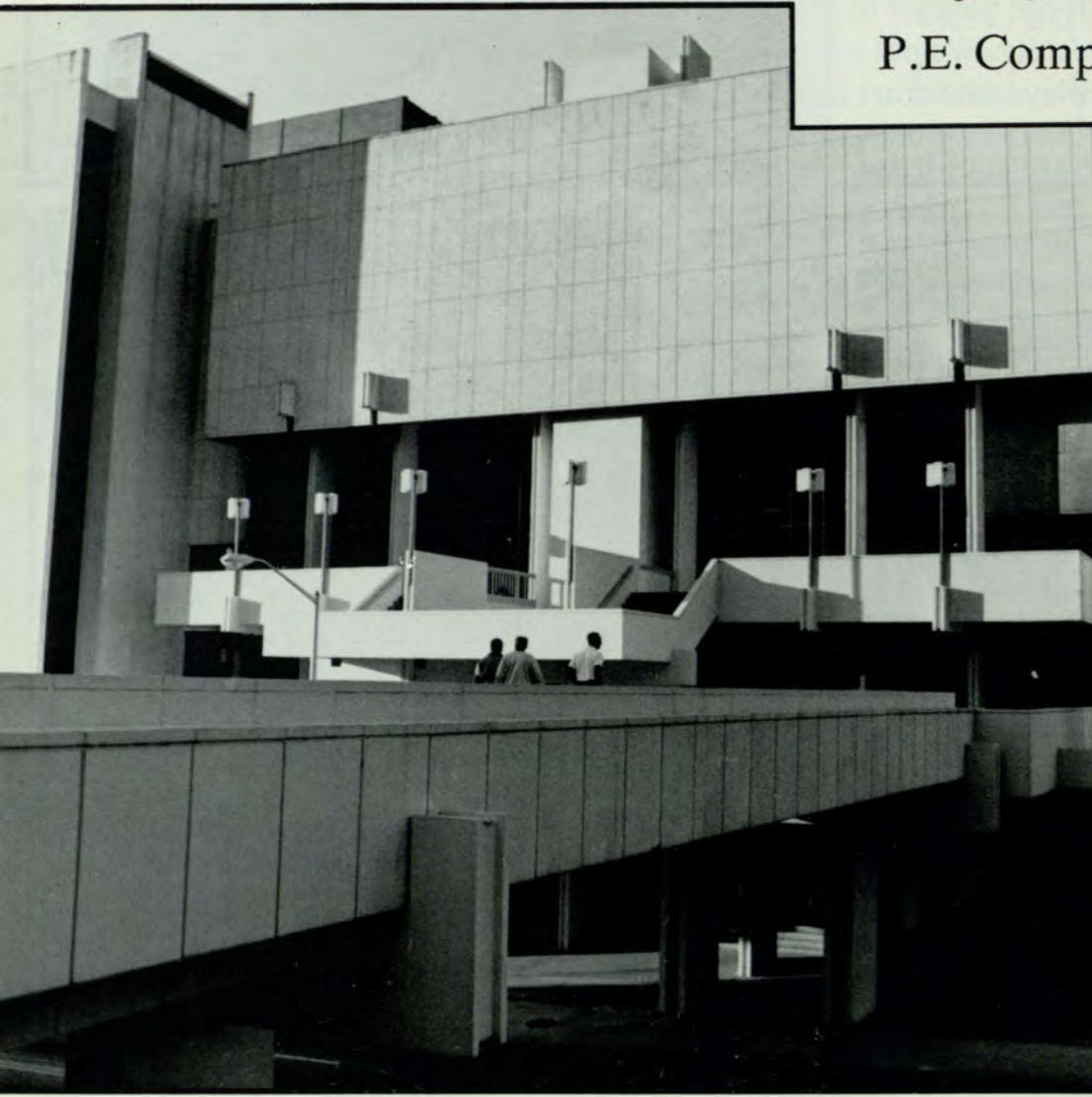
The fourth floor is divided into two separate wings, each a separate gym. The east wing is used for badminton, volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, archery and fencing. The west wing is used for table tennis, volleyball, badminton and indoor tennis.

The fifth floor is solely used for mechanics to run the complex while the sixth floor is a complete indoor jogging track.

Aside from its endless list of athletic activities, the P.E. building also houses the office of the Athletic Director, Sports Information, the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, the Division of Recreational Services, offices of all coaches and their associates and several meeting rooms.

John P. McNamara, Jr.

"Students need to cross the bridge to discover the excellent facilities to complement their educational careers." - Joe Krasevec





Atlanta a top contender

“We represent a city whose deep, emotional desire for the 1996 Games is balanced by the resources and practical ability to organize one of history’s most memorable Olympiads. Atlanta is a city of vision, the heart of an emerging international center of sport and commerce. Atlanta certainly has the capabilities to organize the Games.

But our city has no better way to give our children the kind of vision, experience and international perspective the Games will provide. For us, the XXVIth Olympiad represents a new way to teach our young people about the solidarity of humanity and the unity of the world. The first goal of the Olympic movement is to inspire the young and foster the ideals of international harmony...”

The Olympic Games were reborn almost one hundred years ago by a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin. This birth was a dream Coubertin held for many years. In 1896 Baron de Coubertin’s dream became a reality as the modern games began in Athens, Greece, only two years after the International Olympic Committee was formed by the Paris Congress.

Coubertin designed the Olympic symbol in 1913. This symbol, still unchanged today, is comprised of five interlocking rings representing the five parts of the world involved in the Olympics. The colors: blue yellow, black,

for 1996 World Games

green, and red on a white base represent colors of all nations.

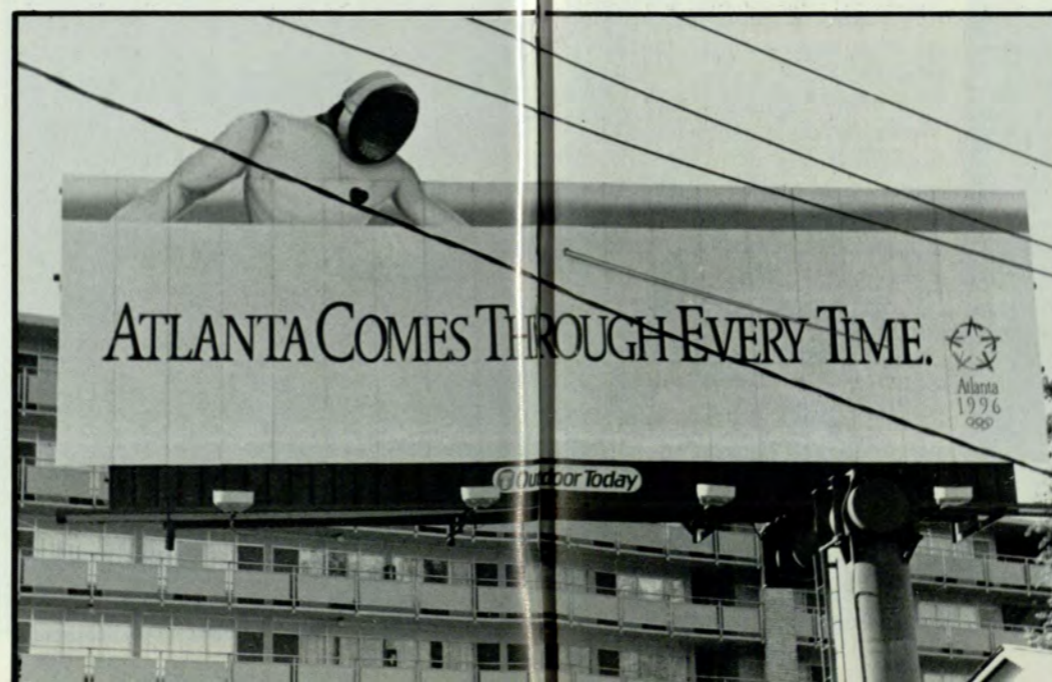
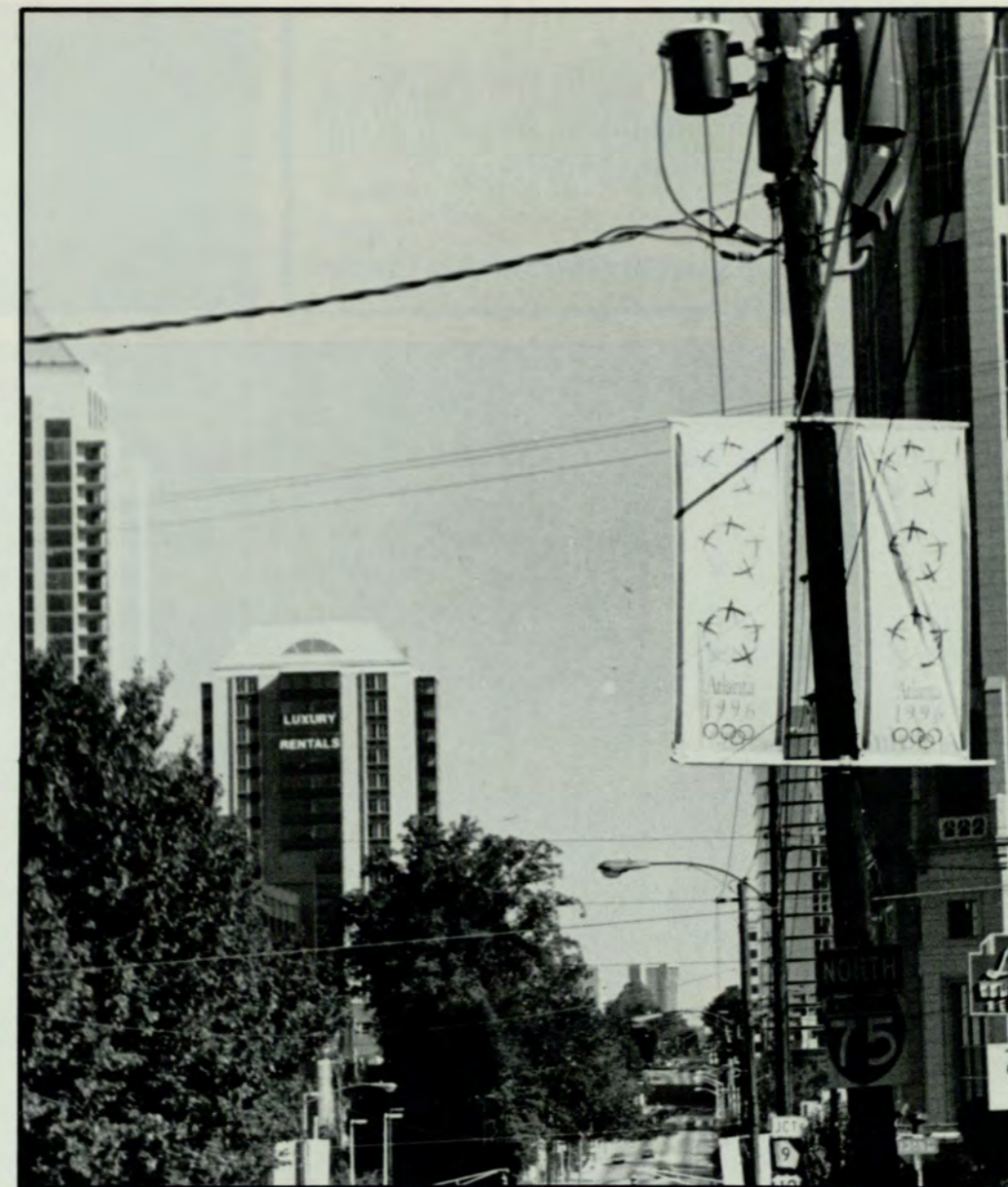
Much like Frances Baron de Coubertin, Atlanta had a dreamer, William Payne, who since 1987 has been working to make his dream a reality.

With mixed thoughts at first, many hesitated to follow Billy Payne down his yellow brick road, but nonetheless Mayor Andrew Young joined Payne along with a few friends. Soon those few turned into hundreds and Atlanta’s bid process grew faster than imaginable, and Atlanta joined the race for U.S. representative for the Olympics against Nashville, San Francisco, and Minneapolis and won in 1988.

At that time, Atlanta joined the international race against Toronto, Canada; Manchester, England; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Melbourne, Australia; and Athens, Greece to host the 1996 Summer Olympics.

While many believe Athens to be the sentimental favorite in light of the 100th anniversary of the Games, Atlanta has an extensive list of benefits including airport access, hotel accommodations, athletic facilities, and a prime time TV eastern time zone.

- John P. McNamara, Jr.



ATHLETIC FEE

"We have drastic travel needs. Our vans break down, and we're concerned about the safety of students. We need to be able to charter buses."

-Former Athletic Director Rankin Cooter



In October of 1989, the Student Government Association passed Bill 90-7, a resolution that would raise the current activities fee to \$58.

The resolution, which passed on a 16-1-1 vote, approved by the Board of Regents this past April, would be split accordingly: \$23 to the athletic program, \$23 to the recreation department, and \$12 to construction.

Georgia State University has been the only Division I school to not have an athletic fee. However, there has been much debate on campus concerning its implementation.

Night students and part-time students both have protested that the fee would be unfair for those who do not use the athletic facilities or take part in any extracurricular university functions.

Two of these students organized a petition to be signed by other night and part-time students and given to Georgia State's President, Dr. John Palms.

One of the two, Karen Kenny, said, "We can't join clubs or get involved in activities because they meet during the 10 o'clock break and really interesting lectures occur in the afternoon, so there is no benefit for night students."

Kenny adds, "We'll go twice as many quarters and we'll pay twice as much fee for things we don't use."

Dr. Palms holds the opinion that "A program is here for the night students because we have day students. We're able to offer, say a course in Shakespeare at night, because we have a capacity crowd during the day."

Palms explains his position on athletics as an important facet of student life, saying, "Athletics help build community and unity. We are, by nature, competitive. They [athletics] help us to perform to our utmost ability and to build our character. For younger people, it is an important facet of their lives."

Dr. Cooter, Georgia State's retiring athletic director, is obviously for adopting Bill 90-7. Without an athletic fee, Cooter doesn't feel that the university will be capable of competing on the Division I level any longer.

He is supported by many others involved in Georgia State athletics. "All of the 'minor' sports are underfunded, especially swimming," expressed Dr. Cooter.

"We have drastic travel needs [for student athletes]. Our vans break down, and we're concerned about the safety of the students. We need to be able to charter buses."

Besides the money end of the issue, "it will influence the image of the university," holds Cooter. "What can the athletic program do for the university's publicity? This is a topic for Palms."

Cooter also feels that the fee is a bargain. "We have kept the fee down. It's lower than most other schools'. Even with the increases, it is drastically less than any other quality university in the state."

Despite the presence of some students who are barely able to meet expenses, Palms also considers Georgia State "...overall, a bargain."

Head coach for Georgia State's men's basketball program, Bob Reinhart, feels strongly about the implementing of the \$58 fee. "I would like to talk to every part-time or night student individually."

"What they must understand, and I get very vehement about this, is that our signs around here say 'Georgia State UNIVERSITY.' They don't say 'Georgia State Night School' or 'Georgia State School for Part-time Students.'"

Continues Reinhart, "Georgia State is a university, and a university, by implication, means academics, means athletics, extracurricular, art, means everything."

Reinhart also adds, "I spent seven years of night school here myself, and would have loved to have paid an athletic fee at that time."

Head Men's Soccer Coach Hugh Beasley comments on the effects of the implemented fee on his job and recruiting.

"With the big increase in money, we've had to sign a lot of people," he said. "We're trying to get quality people and to wrap it [recruiting] up soon."

Dr. Cooter also has a point to be made in favor of the fee. If we paid for only what we got, "We wouldn't have Grady Hospital, MARTA, or public libraries. You don't always get to use what you pay for."

After a five-year personal battle with the administration of Georgia State over the idea of an athletic fee, Cooter and the Athletic Department were granted the fee. The fee gives the department more than \$2.1 million per year. However, Cooter's ac-



"Athletics help build community and unity. We are, by nature, competitive. They help us to perform to our utmost ability and to build our character. For younger people, it is an important facet of their lives."

-GSU President Dr. John M. Palms

FEE FACTS

Bill 90-7:

- Approved by the Board of Regents in April, 1990
- Total of \$58 fees
- \$23 to athletics
- \$23 to recreation
- \$12 to construction
- GSU has been the only Division I school without an athletic fee
- \$58 fee is still less than other quality universities in the state
- Athletic Department receives more than \$2.1 million from the fee
- Athletic Department, however, absorbs salary increases



Dr. Palms has done much to acquaint himself with every possible part of the issue. "I have taken time to acquaint myself with the programs we have," assures Palms.

According to Cooter, "Dr. Palms has done a good job, and so had David Freeman [SGA President]. We've gotten all kinds of letters [in response to the proposed fee], and we've reviewed all of that."

Dr. Palms held as SGA Athletic Fee Forum in November, but the turnout was low. Dr. Palms commented that "the discussions were rather shallow."

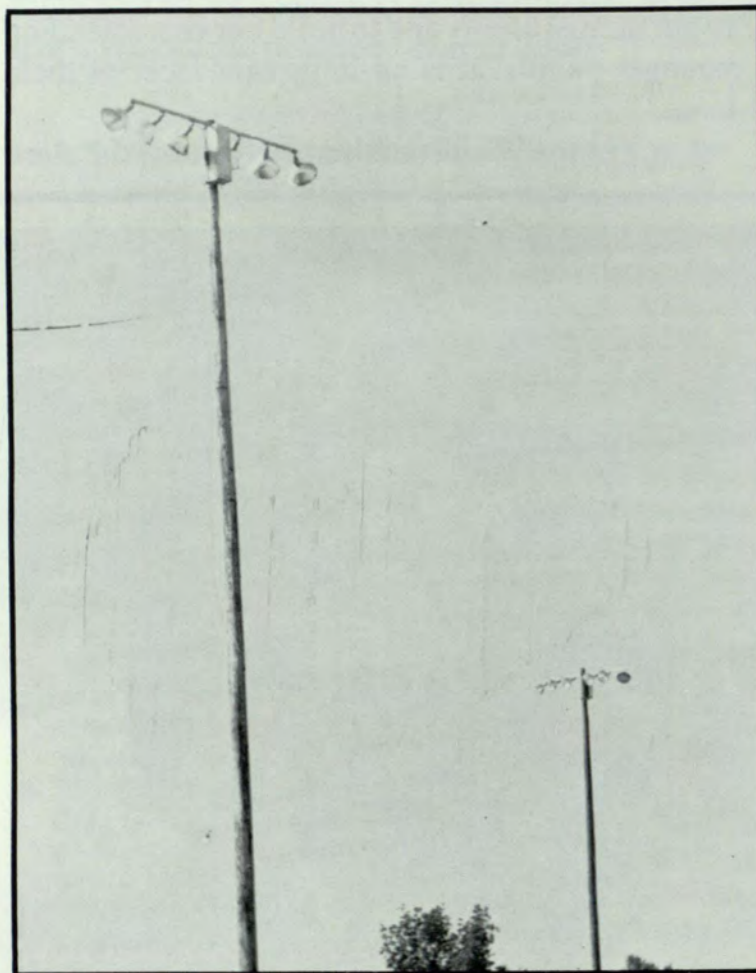
Although the fee will provide needed funds for the athletic department, the \$58 fee does not raise the department's money level significantly due to the fact that athletics now has to absorb salary increases.

- Brian S. Morgan



PANTHERSVILLE

Georgia State's fields at Panthersville: brighter in the upcoming year



Panthersville fields, the recreational facility widely used by both county high schools and public recreational organizations in addition to Georgia State University, is a brighter place to be nowadays. Why? Lights, courtesy of GSU, were put up last fall.

The lights will be used heavily for summer quarter intramurals, including softball and flag football. "We didn't use them [the lights] as much during the spring quarter as we could have," said Melissa Buchheit, intramurals coordinator at Georgia State.

In addition to getting more use in the summer quarter, the lights will prove useful when the fall quarter is upon Georgia State and daylight savings is working against longer days.

The fields are currently used almost every weekend,

mostly on Sundays, of every quarter. GSU Students are free to use the fields for practice at any time.

As is true of all GSU activity areas, the possession and consumption of alcohol is prohibited.

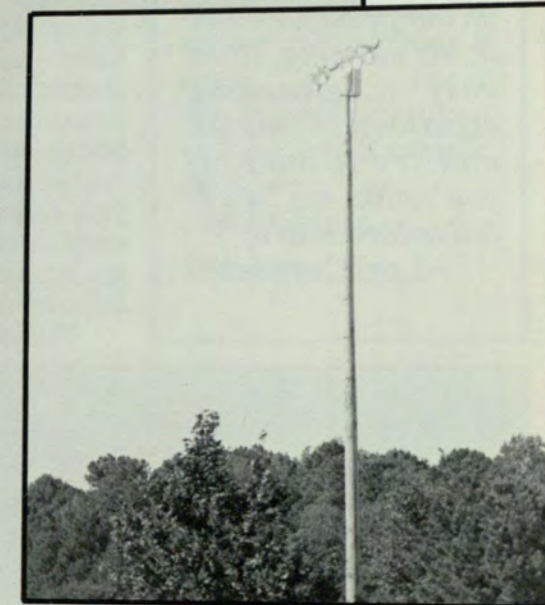
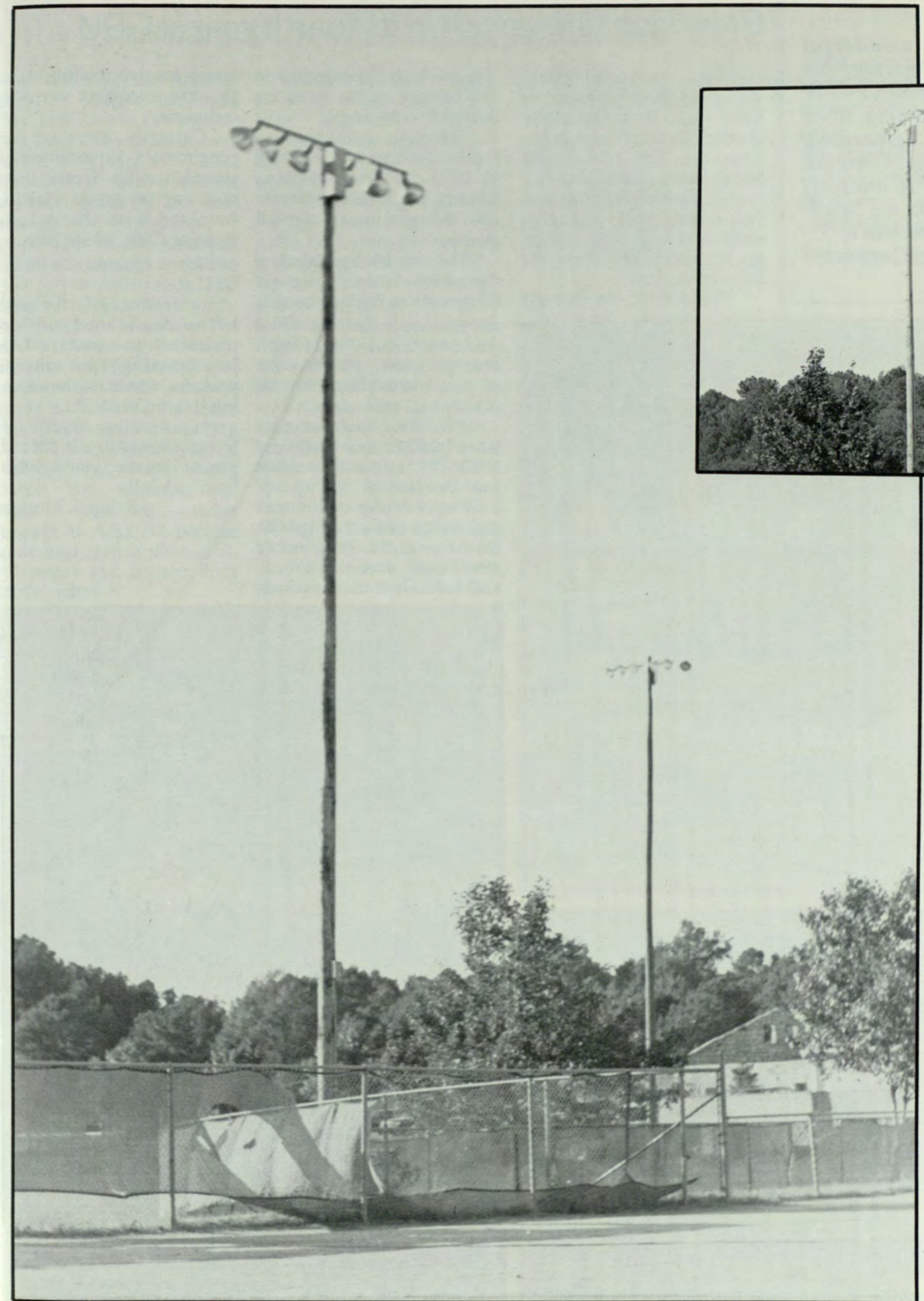
Buchheit continued, "I think it is a really important addition to the program. It allows for more flexibility in scheduling."

The idea came mostly from then Activities Director Kevin Propst, who currently serves as the Spotlight Director.

"We will be playing most of our summer activities under the lights," confirmed Buchheit.

- Jim Stagg

The new lighting system at GSU's Panthersville fields, used for intramural sports, in addition to women's varsity softball, will provide flexibility in scheduling sporting events held at Panthersville. The fields are located just outside I-285, south of DeKalb College's south campus, on Wildcat Road.



Crew club faring well in its fourth year at GSU

"It's a wonderful feeling [rowing] out on the peaceful water in the morning. It's a very rewarding experience. Come out and try it once. If you're like me, you'll fall in love with it."

-Lori Carmichel

The Georgia State University Rowing Club, or Crew Club, is in the beginnings of its fourth year in existence as one of Georgia State's many sport clubs.

Crewing is pretty much a year-round sport, beginning early in the mornings out on the Chattahoochee River for those on the team.

This past fall, the club did

"really well," competing in two regatas, as the races are termed in crew lingo.

Although there were no regatas lined up for the spring of 1990, the club is looking forward to at least one summer race, followed by an active fall quarter.

The annual Sportsfest, a day where clubs campaign on Library Plaza for membership and encourage students to find out more about GSU's sport club programs, yielded a list of possible additions to the closely-knit crew team

"We also hope to get some more [student members] from INCEPT," said club member Lori Carmichel.

The club uses both 4-man and 8-man boats, racing with the 4-man crafts. There exist a men's team, a women's team, and individual competitions,

which involve sculling rather than the customary sweeping technique.

Currently, there are approximately 12 members in the club, with Sherry Hand coaching the group. Hand is involved with the Atlanta Rowing Club, which borrows and loans equipment with the GSU club.

In order to join the club, "You don't need any experience. It's a wonderful feeling [rowing] out on the peaceful water in the morning," says Carmichel. "It's a very rewarding experience. Come out and try it once. If you're like me, you'll fall in love with it."

- Brian S. Morgan



Orby Moss named the 4th Athletic Director for GSU

Following the likes of Francis Bridges, Sherman Day, and Rankin Cooter, this past July, Orby Moss Jr. was named Georgia State University's fourth Athletic Director. Moss is the first black to hold the position.

At age 48, Moss has 18 years of experience as an A.D. or an assistant A.D to bring with him to GSU's athletic program. Moss was last at the University of North Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

Some of Moss' achievements in the field of athletics include six years of making the NCAA Tournament in basketball at N.C. A&T. Under his administration, Moss increased ticket revenue at A&T 32 percent while also raising alumni involvement and booster club development.

Another impressive statistic to his credit, student-athletes at A&T had a graduation rate of 85 percent by the time of Moss' hiring by GSU.

"We aren't going to be another Duke...but we are going to model after their respectability without sacrificing academic standards," assured Moss at the press conference where he was officially named after a nationwide search that involved about 45 applicants.

From the four finalists for the position of Athletic Director, Moss was chosen for his administrative expertise, community involvement, student-athlete graduation ratio, and his highly successful basketball programs.

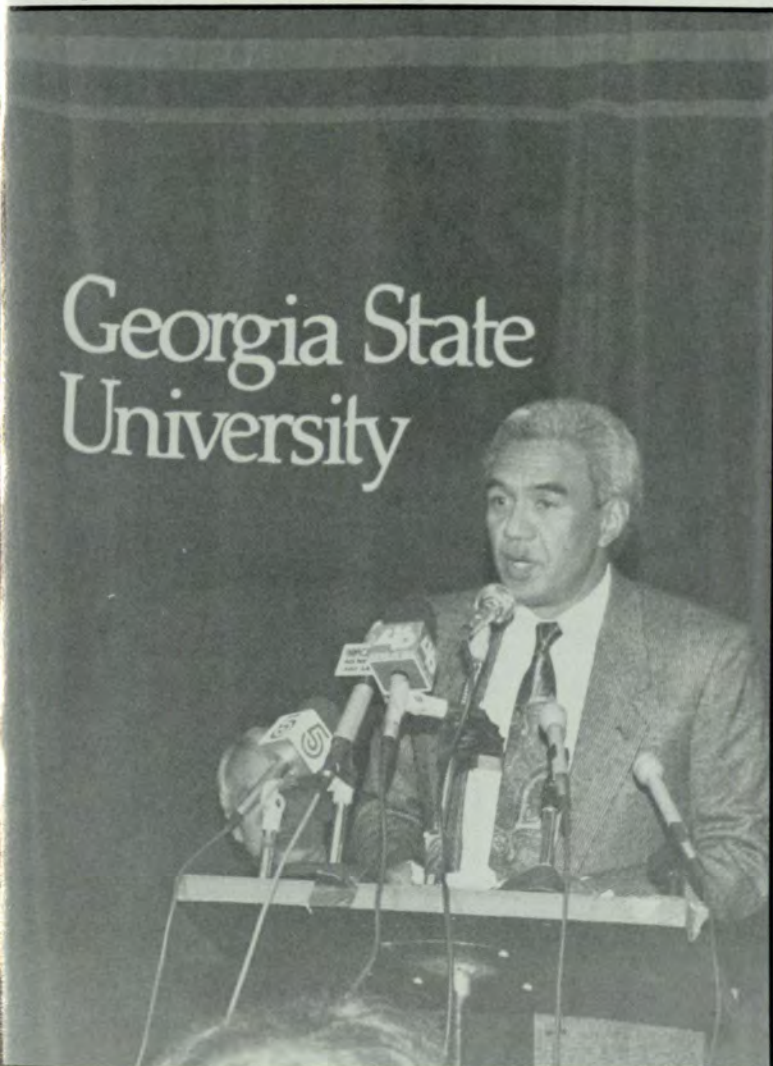
"We are extremely pleased to have Orby Moss

join our program," said GSU President John M. Palms. "He has a rich background of experience as an athletic director in a number of different kinds of schools and shares in our quest to develop an outstanding athletic program at Georgia State."

-Brian S. Morgan

"We aren't going to be another Duke...but we are going to model after their respectability without sacrificing academic standards."

- Orby Moss



SOFTBALL



Lora Lischinski, Debbi Hale, Valerie Guthrie, Kathy Hazinski, Wendy Evilsizor, Leigh Lynch, Gretchen Gruber, Tracey Taylor, Jennifer Morgan, Ann Baxley, Jennifer McLendon, Tanya Maxwell, Debbie Cotton, Tina Miller, Liz Mitchell.

The 1989-90 Georgia State University Women's Softball team ended the season repeating as the champions for the New South Women's Athletic Conference, defeating Samford's Lady Bulldogs for the title, 2-0.

The title also secured the NSWAC overall points title for the second straight year, the third year GSU has won the overall title.

The Georgia State University Lady Panthers have won or shared the title in four of the five years the NSWAC has sponsored competition.

The victory also tied Georgia State with Stetson University for the most conference titles. Both teams have claimed six team championships in the leagues's five-year history.

The Lady Panthers' overall

performance on the year was 42-23. Coach Bob Heck stated that the Lady Panthers had a "superior season; I could not ask for anything more from the players."

The Lady Panthers will be losing four of their seniors in the 1990-91 year: first baseman Kathy Hazinski, pitcher Lora Lischinski, left fielder Jennifer McLendon, and third baseman Jennifer Morgan, all named to NSWAC All-Conference teams.

Kathy Hazinski had a batting average of .245, Lora Lischinski who was the Panthers' leading pitcher with 25 wins and 11 losses had a pitching average of .694, Jennifer McLendon and Jennifer Morgan, both whom contributed great defensive plays, had batting averages of .227 and .289 respectively.

Congratulations go out to Kathy Hazinski, Lora Lischinski, Jennifer Morgan, and Wendy Evilsizor for being named to the All-NSWAC first team. Thus, four of the ten players named to the first team All-Conference team were Georgia State Lady Panthers. In addition, Lischinski was selected as the NSWAC MVP of the 1990 season.

Jennifer Morgan received additional recognition at the annual Athletic banquet, held in May,

being awarded the Coach's award from Coach Heck, in addition to the *Signal* female athlete of the year.

Jennifer McLendon and Elizabeth Mitchell were named to the second team.

Other players who have contributed to the team's success are Elizabeth Mitchell (.289), Gretchen Gruber (.248), and Tina Miller (.203). With a small number of players below the .200 average, the Lady Panthers were still able to prevail over their opponents and enter the NSWAC tournament seeded number one.

According to Coach Heck, "Team effort is what helped us achieve our success."

The Lady Panthers won the tournament by defeating the Samford Bulldogs twice in one day. Game one was a semifinal game in which the Lady Panthers, in extra innings, prevailed over the Lady Bulldogs outscoring them 6-4.

The championship game was also a thriller, as the Lady Panthers held the Lady Bulldogs scoreless, ending the game at 2-0.

The GSU Lady Panthers ended the tournament with an unblemished 3-0 record.

Coach Heck stated that "Even though this season has just ended, my thoughts are already focused on next season."

- Jackie Marable

"Even though this season has just ended, my thoughts are already focused on next season."

- Head Coach Bob Heck



SCOREBOARD

USC	0-2
USC	0-4
E. Carolina	3-0
Tenn. Tech.	6-0
Miami (Ohio)	1-3
Virginia	2-1
UNC-Wilmington	10-2
Mercer	0-1
Mercer	4-0
Baptist	1-0
Columbus	3-1
USC-Spartanburg	2-0
George Mason	8-0
George Mason	5-1
Missouri	1-0
N. Iowa	2-2
Ill. State	2-3
Indiana	0-3
FAMU	1-0
Bradley	2-1
Bradley	3-1
FSU	0-2
FSU	0-8
FAMU	8-1
FAMU	5-0
Samford	3-0
Samford	2-0
S. Florida	0-2
Michigan St.	1-3
Oklahoma St.	1-3
Georgia College	4-2
Georgia College	9-0
Mercer	7-3
Mercer	6-3
Ga. Southern	2-0
Ga. Southern	3-2
Coastal Carolina	4-2
UNC-Charlotte	2-4
Ga. Southern	5-0
USC	0-3
Ga. Tech	7-1
Ga. Tech	1-0
Furman	2-4
Furman	1-2
Samford	6-7
Samford	12-3
S. Florida	0-2
USC	0-2
SW Louisiana	0-4
Stetson	3-0
Stetson	3-6
Connecticut	0-1
Adelphi	11-4

Lady Panther Lora Lischinski hurls one towards the plate (opposite left), left fielder Jennifer McLendon makes the play in the field (center), the Panthers confer during a game (bottom right), the Lady Panther catcher in action at the plate (upper right).



MEN'S TENNIS

Crimson Panthers place second in

The defending tournament champions, the Crimson Panthers, ended the season on a high note, finishing second

in the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament, defeating both Georgia Southern University and Hardin-Simmons University quite soundly, 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

The Panthers faced tournament host and favorite, the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, in the finals and played with drive and poise. In addition to placing second in the tournament, all-conference honors were awarded to Jake Martyn, as well as the coveted All-TAAC-Player-of-the-Year award for the second consecutive year. Martyn was the first Panther to ever crack the national rankings, ranking as high as No. 35 in the nation at one point in the season.

"Because of the No. 35 ranking, I think he was feeling more pressure than he should have," said Georgia State head coach Chuck Mc-

TAAC, Martyn Player of the Year again

Cuen. "He let it get to him in the fall, but lately he's turned adversity into good things and really improved his overall game."

The Panthers opened tournament play with a decisive victory over HSU, easing some of the pre-tournament pressure of the possibilities of early elimination. Having won the Eastern Division finals the week before, "the team was psyched and was beginning to peak at the right time," according to Coach McCuen. "We were still definitely riding on the emotional high from the East Regional finals."

For the second time in two weeks, the Crimson Panthers faced interstate rival, Georgia Southern in the semifinals. State barely escaped the Eagles in the East Region semis, winning by only a 5-4 margin.

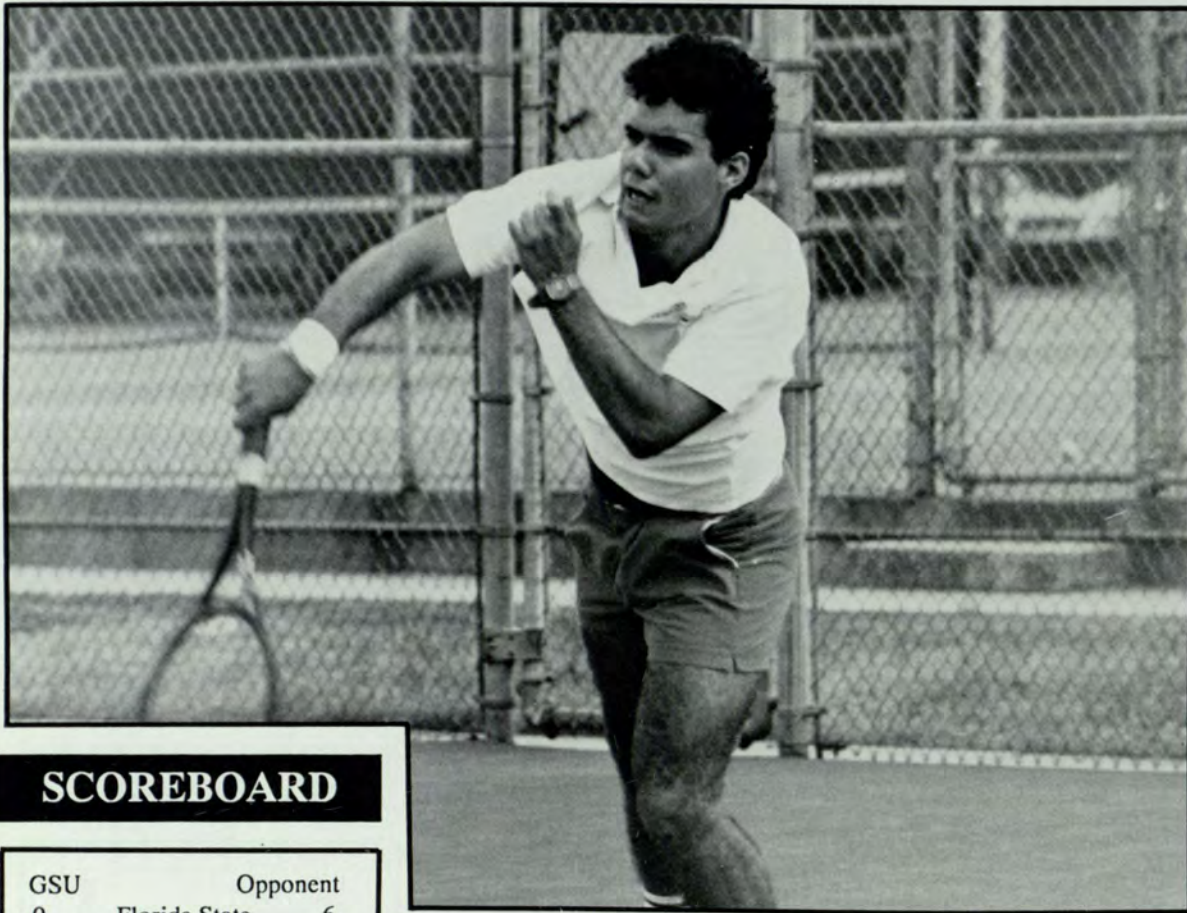
Playing some of the best tennis of the season, the Panthers grounded the Eagles, much to the surprise of some.

Having played a very competitive schedule this past season, fighting injuries, and a number of adversities, the team's second place finish reflects on McCuen.

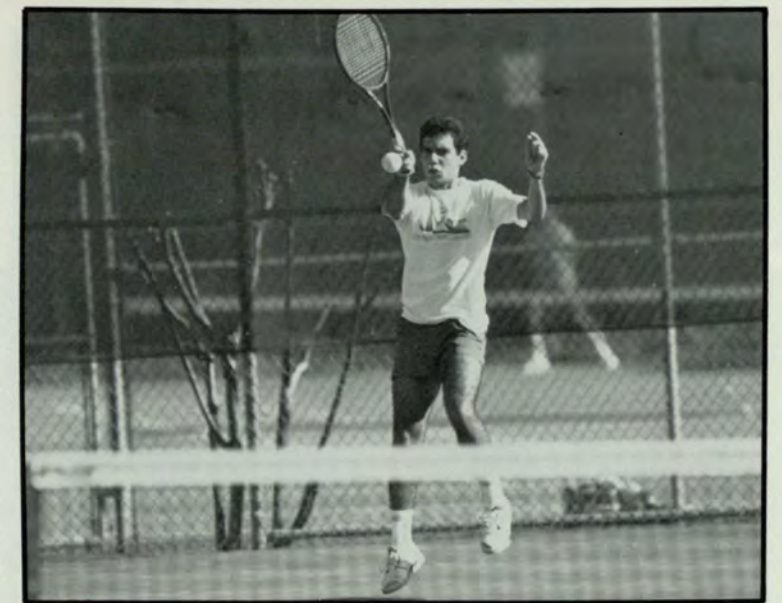
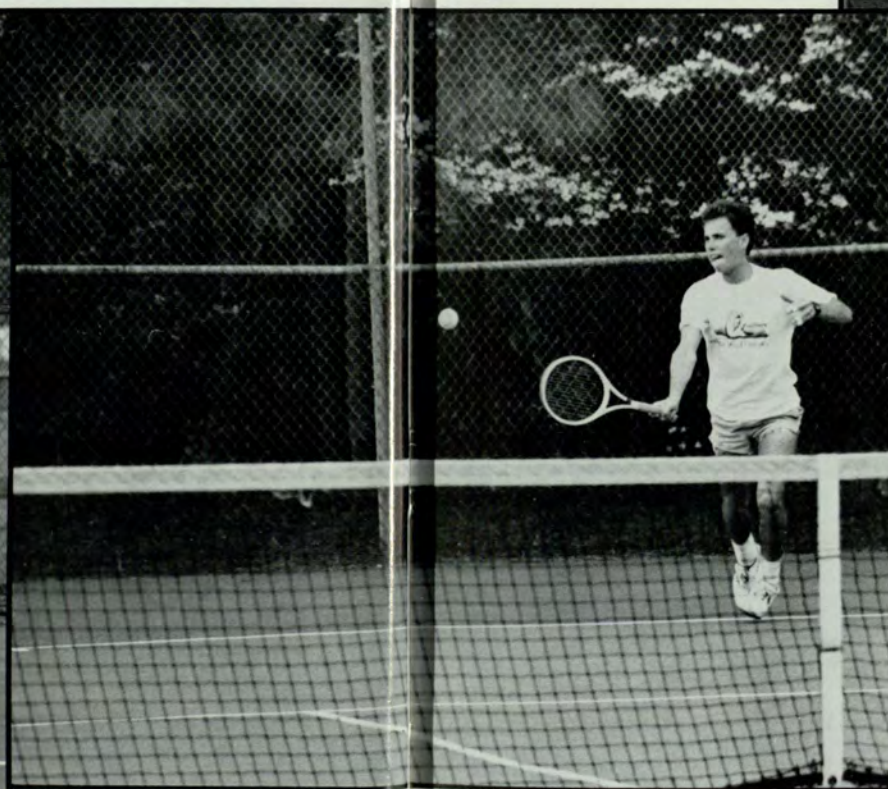
"This team has shown a lot of poise these past few weeks," said McCuen. "This has been a very pleasant ending to a long season."

- Brian S. Morgan

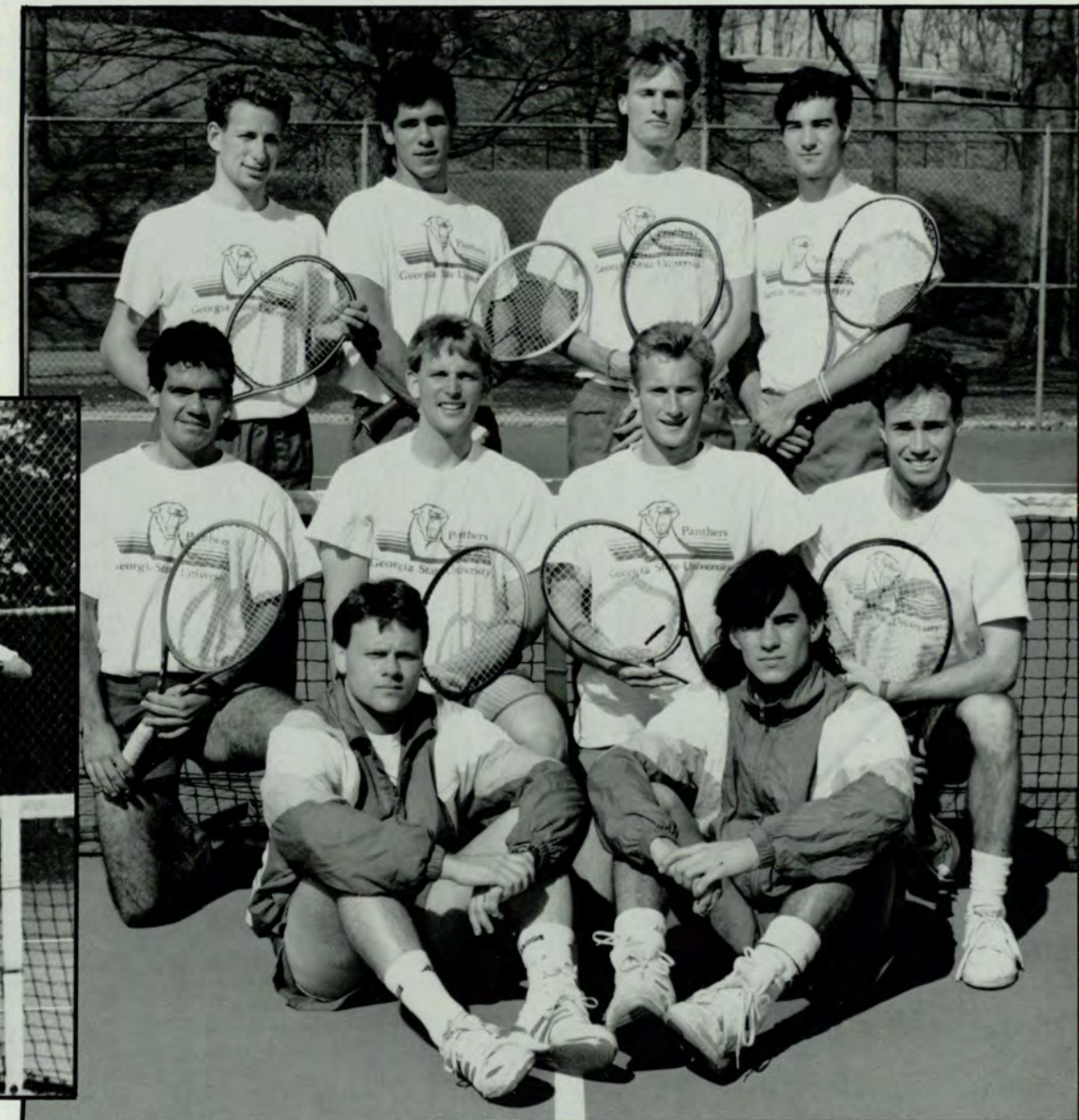
"This team has shown a lot of poise...this has been a very pleasant ending to a long season."
-Head Coach Chuck McCuen



Above: Panther Carlos Burgos follows a first serve in; Below: Steve Turnsek rallies at the baseline; Middle: Turnsek, practicing his approach to the net; Upper Right: Burgos powers a forehand down the right side.



Jake Martyn, Martyn Bray, Carlos Burgos, Steve Turnsek, Ralph Dennhardt, Jean Sperling, Greg Harkins.



SCOREBOARD

GSU	Opponent	Score
0	Florida State	6
4	Auburn-Montgomery	5
5	Armstrong State	4
5	Valdosta State	1
4	Shorter College	5
5	Jacksonville	2
5	Georgia College	3
2	Alabama-Birmingham	5
1	Samford	8
1	Florida	8
1	Mississippi	7
2	Nevada-Las Vegas	7
0	North Florida	6
5	Flagler College	4
2	South Florida	7
6	Florida Atlantic	3
4	South Alabama	5
5	Samford	3
4	Tennessee Tech	5
3	Middle Tennessee St.	6
3	Louisville	5
5	Georgia Southern	4
5	Samford	4
6	Hardin-Simmons	0
5	Georgia Southern	1
3	Arkansas-Little Rock	6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lady Panthers finish just two points shy of second in the NSWAC



Reyana Abrahams, Lisa Belcher, Susan Toohey, Laura Lee Cooper, Nancy Brown, Lisa Teer, Christine Grady.

The Georgia State Lady Panthers closed their 1990 season with a close third place finish in the New South Women's Athletic Conference finals, held at Atlanta's own Piedmont Park. State was a mere two points shy of a second place ranking.

The finals were structured so that each player compiles individual points in order to total a final score for each team in the conference.

Both Reyana Abrahams and Susan Toohey were

voted first team All-NSWAC. Abrahams won the No. 4 seed singles over Stetson's Lady Hatters while Toohey, with the help of Abrahams, captured the No. 2 seed doubles win over Samford University.

Meanwhile, Lady Panther Lisa Teer, State's No. 1 seed in singles competition and one of the Panthers' strongest competitors, only lost to the conference player of the year.

Head Coach Carol Owen accredits the team's strong finish in the tournament to earlier losses in the 1990 season. "I feel the setbacks this season help to build character on the squad and bring about more cohesive team play."

Coach Owen is quite pleased with the strong finish and is looking forward to a strong squad next year, returning with all but two

players from this year's team.

With the experience gained from the 1990 season, next year's team will definitely be a force to reckon with when the time comes for the 1991 NSWAC Championships.

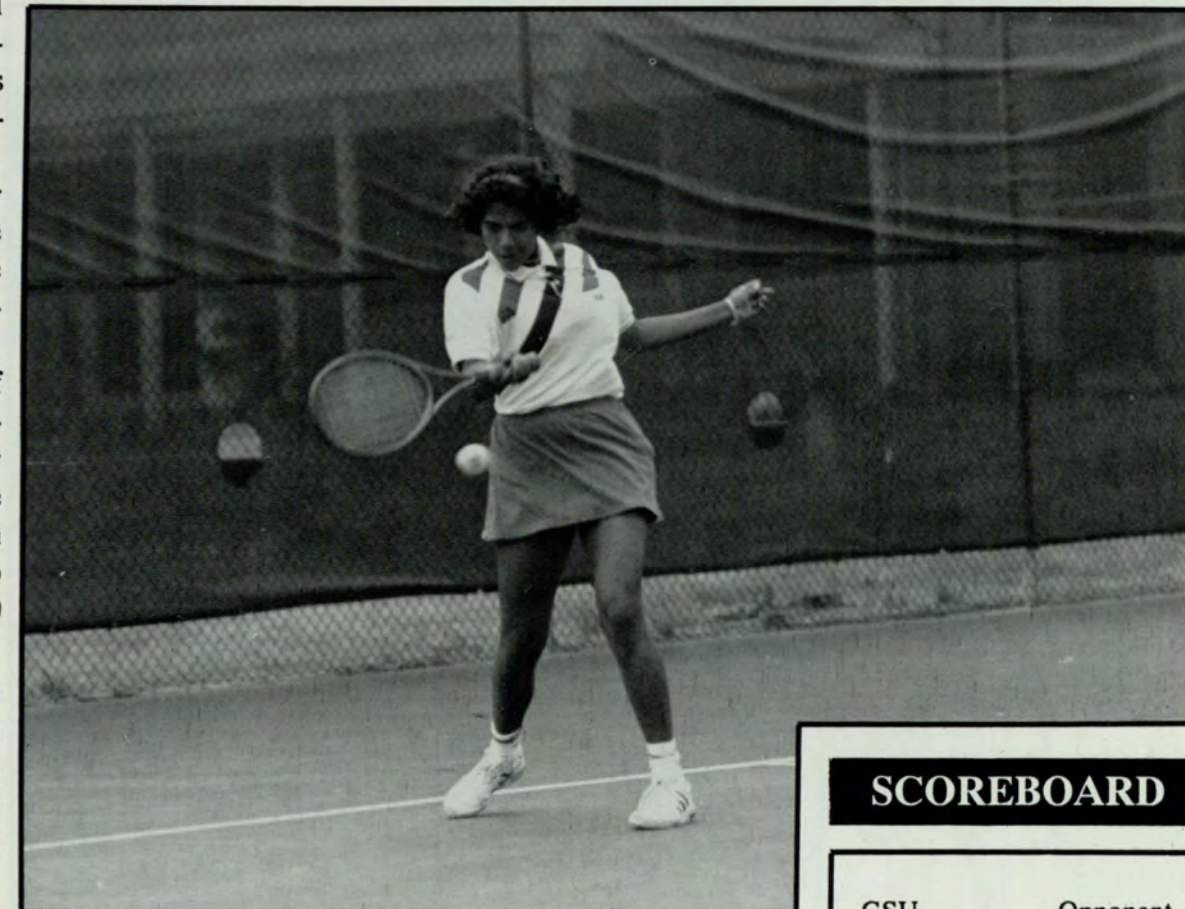
Laura Lee Cooper finished the season with the best individual record for the Lady Panthers, posting an impressive 13-6 tally.

Two other members of the State team compiled winning records: Susan Toohey and Lisa Teer. Christine Grady and Nancy Brown evened out their records to .500 at the close of the 1990 season.

The doubles combination of Teer/Lisa Belcher, Toohey/Abrahams, Cooper/Brown, and Teer/Grady also posted winning records on the season.

- Brian S. Morgan

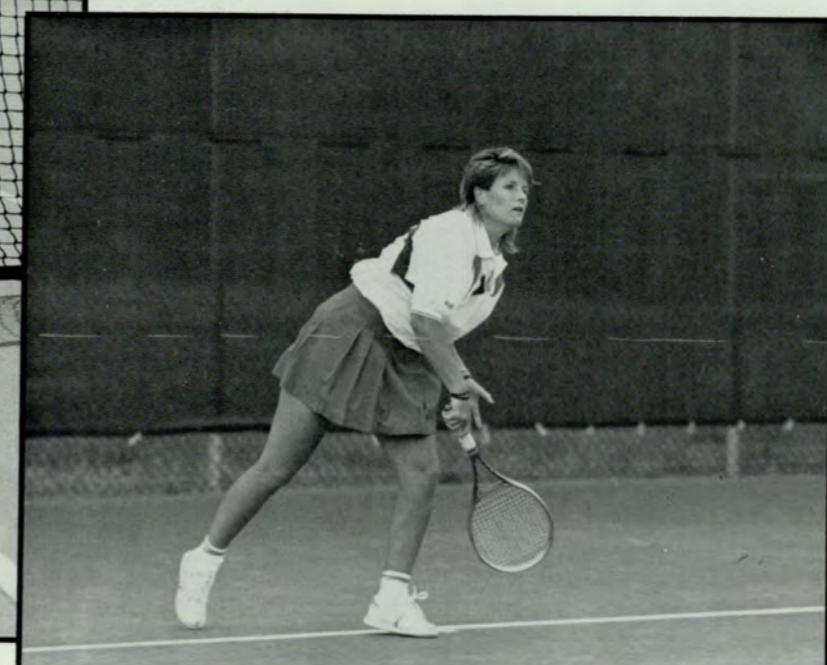
"I feel the setbacks this season help to build character on the squad and bring about more cohesive team play." - Carol Owen



SCOREBOARD

GSU	Opponent	GSU	Opponent
5	Jacksonville State	4	
1	Georgia Tech	8	
2	Tenn.-Chattanooga	7	
9	Agnes Scott	0	
3	E. Tenn. State	6	
3	Stetson	6	
9	Eastern Kentucky	0	
1	Illinois	8	
4	Drake	5	
9	Central Florida	0	
6	Eastern Illinois	3	
1	South Alabama	5	
3	Lander College	6	
2	Samford	7	
9	Mercer	0	
2	Valdosta State	7	

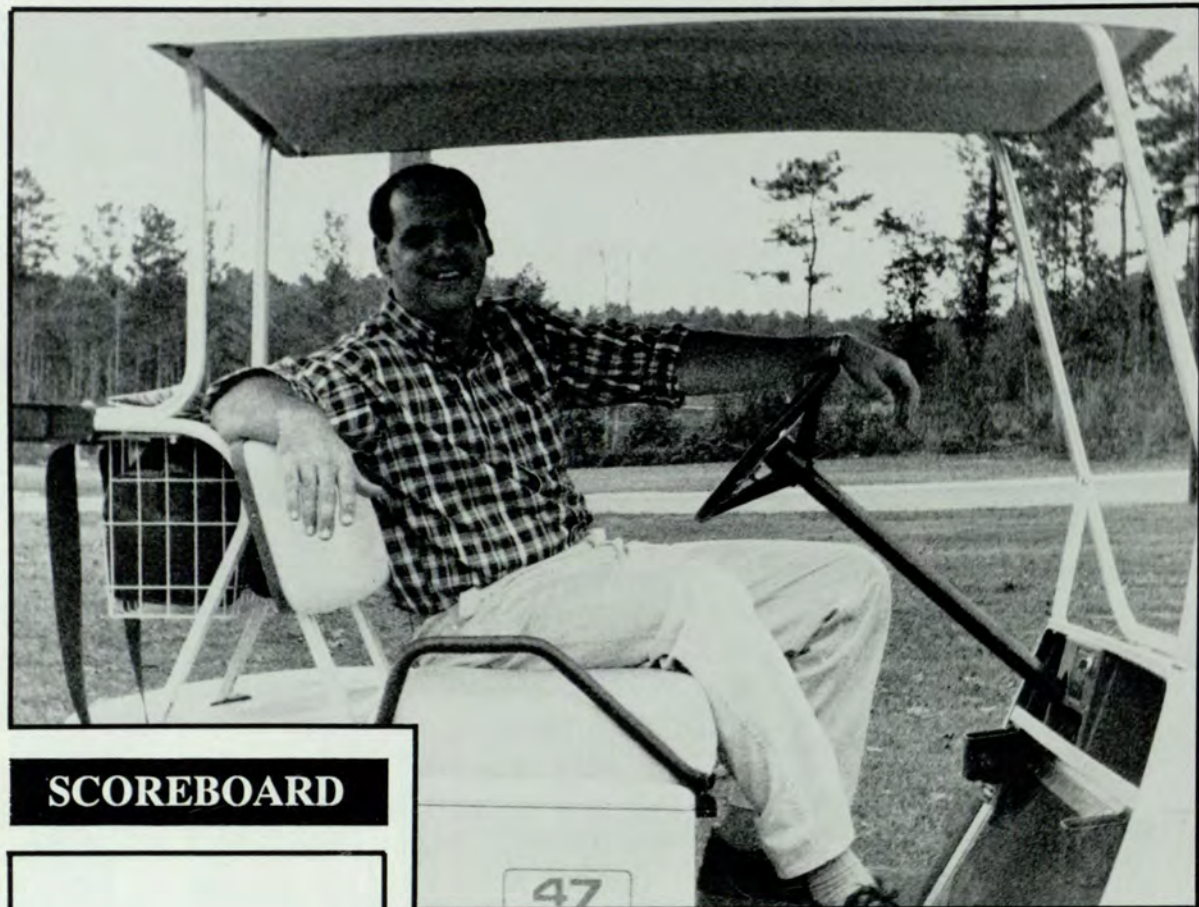
Upper Left: a Lady Panther drives a forehand from the baseline; Below: Lisa Teer follows through on her service; Above: a Panther steps up and takes a forehand on the rise.



Crimson Panthers hit the links in San Antonio, finish fourth in TAAC for 1990

"When you only lose by four strokes, well, that made me feel good."

- Head Coach Kevin Propst



SCOREBOARD

Wynter Nationals
6th of 15

Pacer Invitational
tied for 5th of 17

LeHigh Intercollegiate
6th of 13

Southern Junior-Senior
1st of 9

TAAC Championships
4th of 9

The Crimson Golfing Panthers finished the 1990 season a respectable fourth in the Trans America Athletic

Conference, placing an extremely close fourth in the TAAC Tournament, only four strokes back of eventual winner Stetson University. State also finished only two strokes behind both the University of Texas-San Antonio and Hardin-Simmons University, who tied for second in the tourney.

In addition to Georgia State's strong showing in the TAAC tournament, Panthers Colin Woods and Chris Birdseye were both rewarded for their play by being named to the TAAC All-Conference squad. Woods closed out his junior year with a 75-74-75 (224) performance, only one stroke away from forcing a three-way playoff. Woods was also honored by making the All-Tournament team for the weekend.

Marietta sophomore Birdseye followed with scores of 77-76-76 (229), im-

pressing many, including Georgia State Golf Coach Kevin Propst.

"Chris' confidence has grown stronger each tournament. His putting, which had been causing him problems, became somewhat more stable," said Propst of the sophomore Panther.

On State's other All-Conference selection, Woods, Propst said, "Colin had a great year. He finished with a spring average of 74.18 and has an outside shot at NCAA regionals."

The tournament could very well have gone the Panthers' way if it hadn't have been for the troublesome eighth hole on the San Antonio course. "We played that one hole like twelve over par for the three rounds," said Propst. "I know it was a tough hole, but it seems like we would've learned."

Other Panther golfers included Jeff Ford, shooting a 77-76-80 (223), Joel Starnes, shooting a 80-80-76 (236), and Brian Templeton, shooting a 83-85-83 (251).

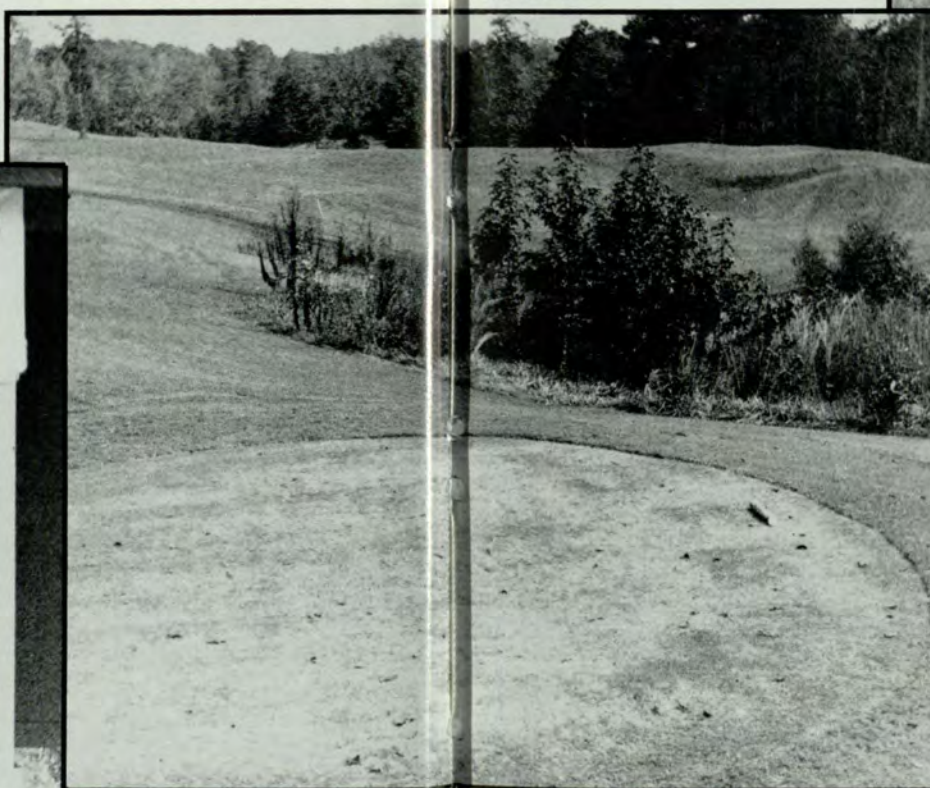
"If someone would have said before we went out there [San Antonio], that we were going to finish fourth, I would have been disappointed," said Propst. "However, when you only lose by four strokes, well, that made me feel good."

-Brian S. Morgan



Joel Starnes, Brian Templeton, Colin Woods, B.J. DeKreek, Eddy Epps, Jeff Ford, Ronnie Haynes.

Above: Sports Information Director Martin Harmon; Below: Propst and the team at the Peach State Invitational; Lower Right: GSU - victorious at the Southern Junior/Senior



SPORTS CLUBS



GSU Sport Clubs after women's swim

Club level sports are the alternative to varsity sports for some students here at Georgia State University. There were 16 different clubs in the past year, with women's swimming being reinstated as a varsity sport in the 1990-91 year, bringing the clubs back down to 15.

The clubs offered include ALTA tennis, badminton, cycling, fencing, ice hockey, judo, rowing, rugby, sailing, women's soccer, women's swimming, track, triathlon, volleyball, water polo, and water skiing.

In their first and second years were the fledgling clubs of cycling, rugby, triathlon, water polo, and water skiing.

Most clubs require previous experience, but some may offer an instructional program for the beginner. The program is funded partially by the student activity fee, with matching funds. A student sport clubs council governs the program.

The Ice Hockey club did very well with the funds available and

a great alternative; Clubs back to 15 swimming goes to varsity level

against adversity in the 1990 season. The team elatedly tied Georgia Tech's squad at the end of the season, forcing the Jackets out of the playoffs.

The Rugby Club was still in the planning and learning stages but picked up some interested ruggers during the season and looks forward to their rivalries with Emory and Tech next year.

The Rowing (or Crew) Club has been developing very steadily over the past few years, establishing a relationship with the Atlanta Rowing Club where it trains and stores its shells.

The second annual *Signal* awards were given out at the yearly sport club banquet, held in May. Awards are given to the Athlete-of-the-Year and the Coach-of-the-Year.

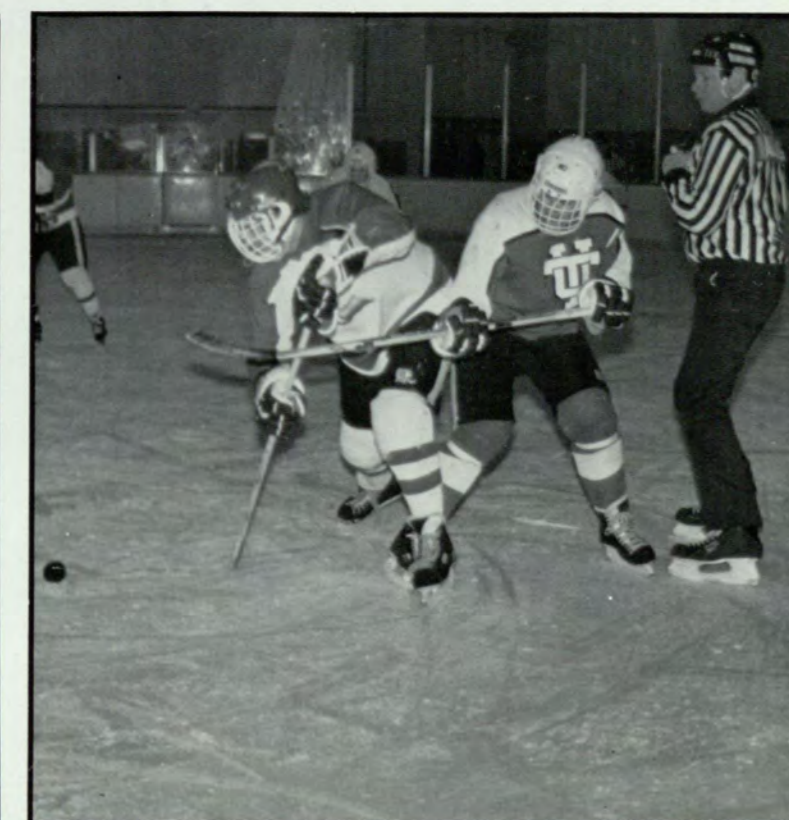
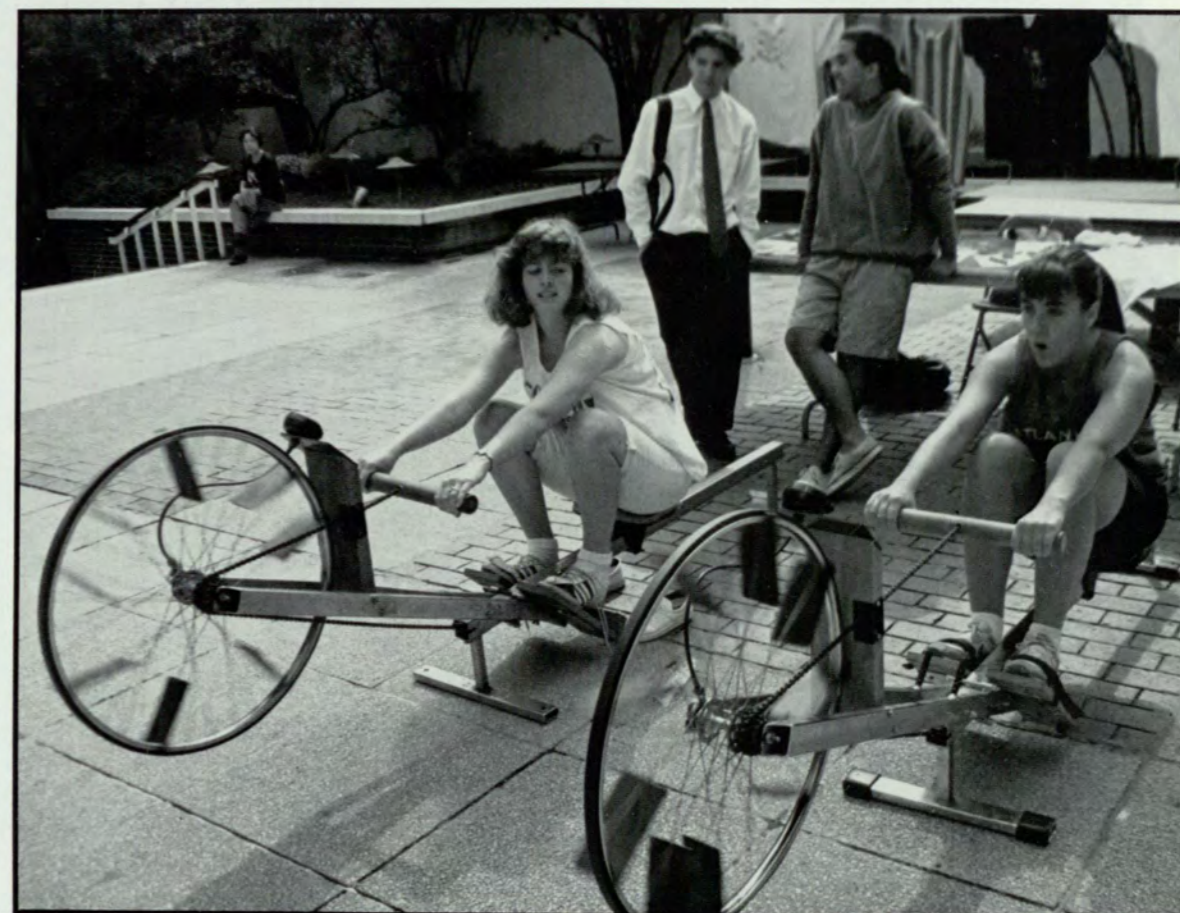
Vicki English of the Women's Soccer Club was the recipient of the athlete award, while Bill Thomas of the Ice Hockey Club was handed the coach's award for the 1989-90 sport club year.

- Brian S. Morgan

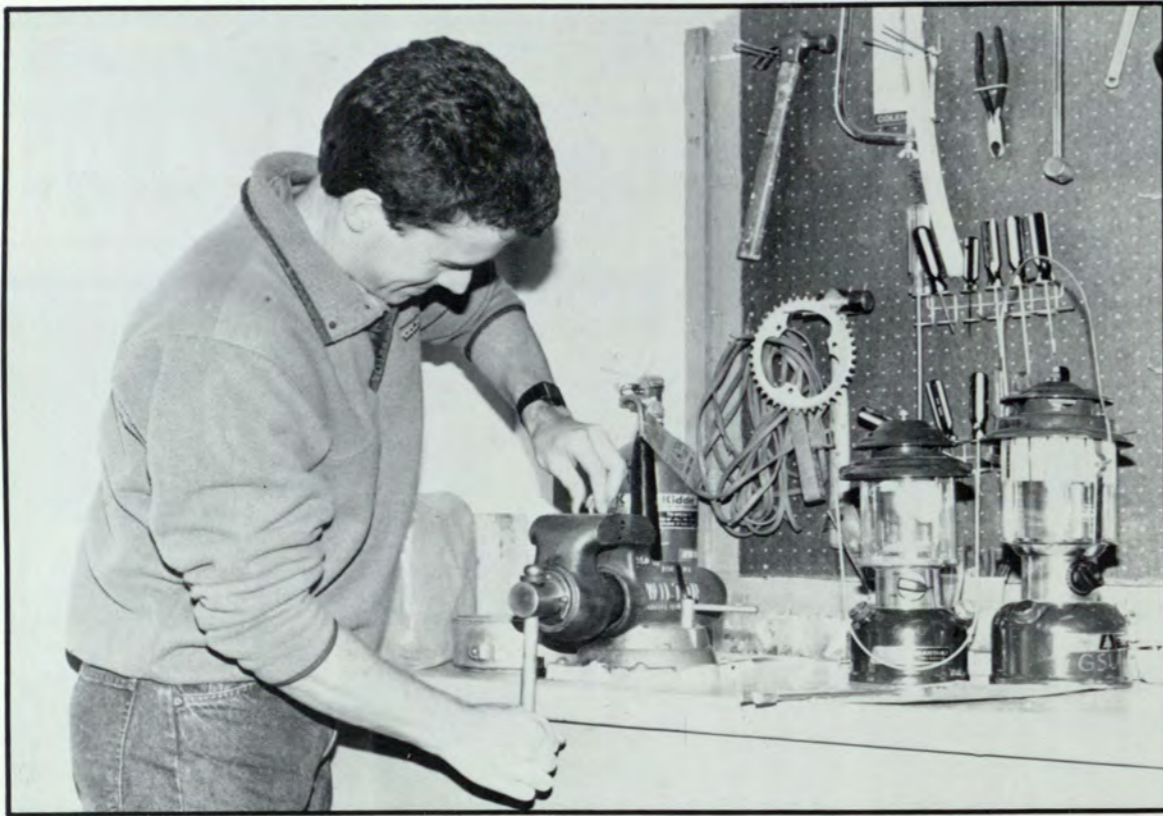
ALTA Tennis
Badminton
Cycling
Fencing
Ice Hockey

Judo
Rowing
Rugby
Sailing
Soccer

Track
Triathlon
Water Polo
Water Skiing
Wrestling



TOUCH THE EARTH



Touch the Earth

No matter how little or much money a GSU student has, it is simple to find an interesting and cost-effective activity in the GSU Recreation Department. The Touch the Earth program, founded in 1972, provides fun and escape from the big city for any and all who take advantage of it.

The challenges offered by the program include the group challenge - the ropes course out at Indian Creek, backpacking around the Southeast, caving for those of fearless hearts, cycling clinics, and many water activities.

Those who crave whitewater will find their fill through Touch the Earth with trips down the Nantahala, the Chattooga, or the Ocoee. Both raft and kayak trips are offered. The costs cover equipment, instruction, transportation, and river meals.

The program, headed by John Krafka, allows students, faculty, staff, and active alum-

simple, fun, and cheap

to participate in a great number of outdoor activities where people can just get away.

ly growing with the university and the student body.

- Brian S. Morgan

One of the Recreation Department's many achievements in the past year is the addition of the rockclimbing wall found on the fourth floor of the GSU Sports Arena. The wall has moveable toe- and handholds that offer an endless number of possible routes along and up the wall, catering to both the beginner and the more adept.

There is limited danger in some of the activities but the clinics and schools offered remove the danger from the learning experience.

"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," says outdoor recreation coordinator Jennifer Stewart.

The program is continual-

"Everything we do is in a controlled situation to lessen the risks and danger of each sport."
- Jennifer Stewart



CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders actively involved in community

The Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad is a group organized by Student Activities and funded by the Athletic Department to serve as an active liaison between the student body, as well as the local community, and the Georgia State athletic teams. Each year, the students on the squad aspire to promote and represent the pride and spirit of Georgia State University.

Faced with the challenge of rousing the spirit on a commuter campus, the Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad works throughout the year to win support for the GSU athletic teams. During the summer and fall, the cheerleaders practice three times a week to prepare for the Crimson Panther and Lady Panther basketball seasons. In addition, the squad attends a UCA College Cheerleading camp for one week in August of every year, where the members train with hundreds of other cheerleaders from throughout the nation under the supervision

of highly qualified instructors. Tryouts for the squad are held in the spring and fall of each year and includes a week or more of instruction practices held prior to the tryouts.

Aside from cheering the home basketball games, the Georgia State Cheerleaders travel to several games in the Southeast. Each year, the squad also strives to qualify for a national competition held by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

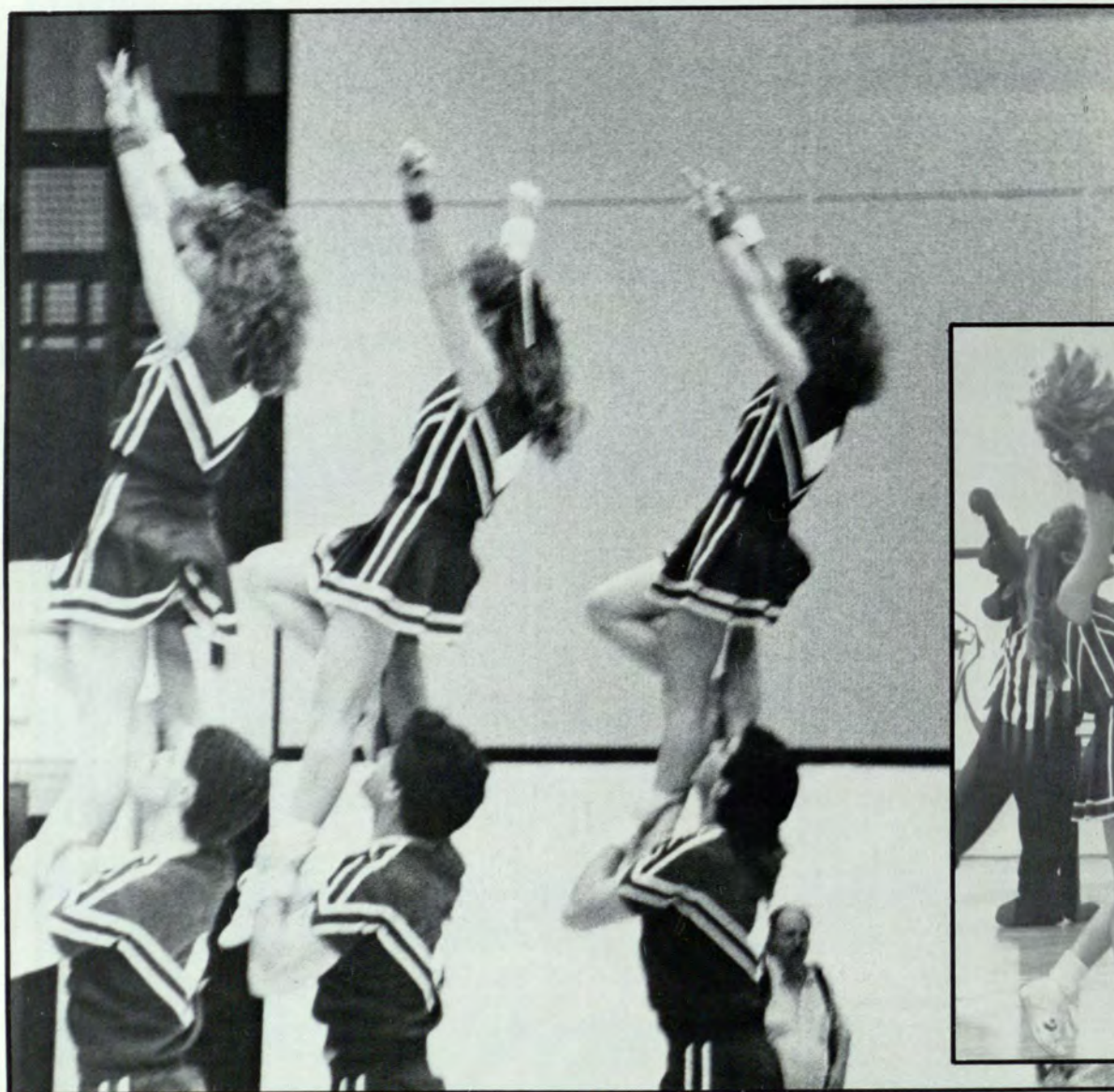
The cheerleaders are actively involved in the Atlanta community and make numerous appearances throughout our city. This year, the squad has made appearances in several places, including the Atlanta Fourth of July parade, Underground Atlanta, the New Georgia Railroad and Six Flags. The cheerleaders also perform for local charitable events, such as the Multiple Sclerosis Super Cities Walk held in April.

- Steven Webster

Faced with the challenge of rousing the spirit on a commuter campus, the Georgia State University Cheerleading Squad works throughout the year to win support for the GSU athletic teams.



Melanie Hobbs, Marci Moore (secretary/treasurer), Amy Rouland, Melissa Tawzer (co-captain), Karen Williams, Greg Fraumann, Bill Gentry, Jim Ledford, Thomas Kerns, and Steven Webster (captain).



LaBudde more than a GSU coach; he's a lot of fun

"[Bruce LaBudde] is a lot of fun. He's a great guy - very upbeat."

- Melissa Buchheit

Coach Bruce LaBudde ended a season dotted with successes the entire year with the 1989 New South Women's Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in cross country.

At the beginning of the 1989 season, LaBudde shook his head, saying, "The situation doesn't look as dreary as

it did a couple of weeks ago." LaBudde added the likes of Kale Self, Toby Burditt, and Gina Russell to add to the running talent.

Besides serving Georgia State University as cross country coach, many may not realize that LaBudde has some other responsibilities to take care of for the university, including facility, equipment, and financial coordinator for the GSU Recreation Department.

He is the one who takes care of the punctured basketballs, and cleaning of the arena floor so that students don't kill themselves on a wet spill on the court, just to name a few of his unsung tasks.

According to Intramurals

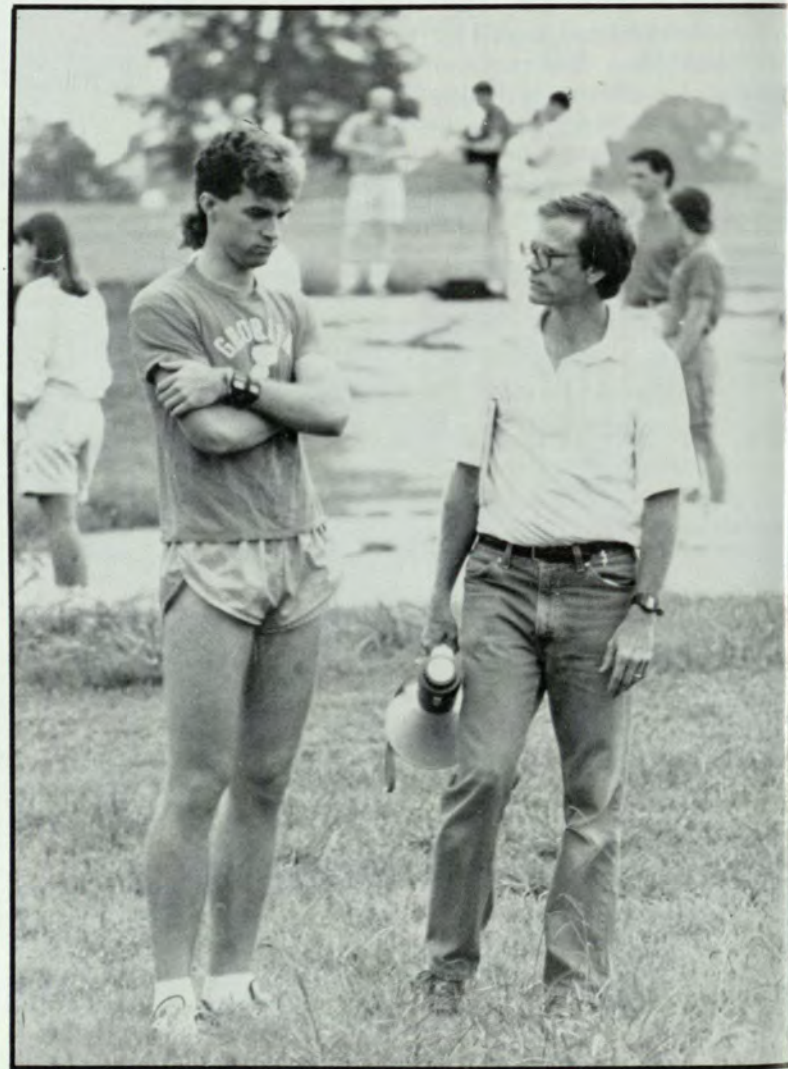
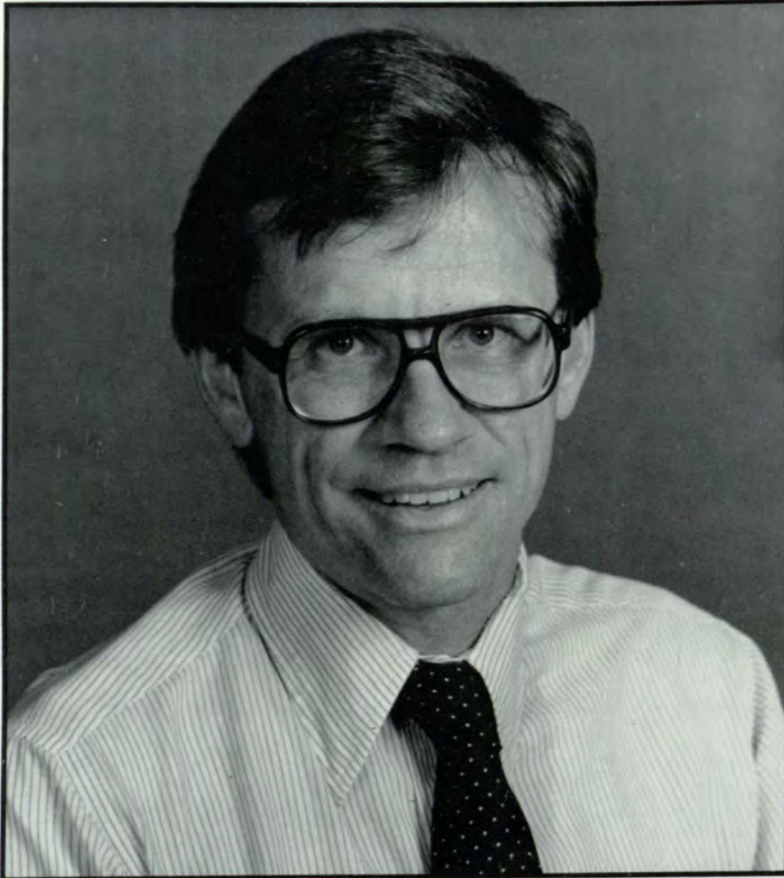
Coordinator Melissa Buchheit, LaBudde "is a lot of fun. He's a great guy - very upbeat."

LaBudde has also given his time additionally on the weekends to lead whitewater trips down the Nantahala, enjoying the spray of the river along with GSU students.

The annual GSU Turkey Trot, held in the fall is another one of LaBudde's babies. He is the official consultant for the event.

LaBudde is a happily married man with his hands full with four children. He just celebrated twenty years of matrimony this past summer

- Brian S. Morgan



Boyett a wearer of many hats for Georgia State

Coach Ted Boyett came to Georgia State from Oregon, the only member of the coaching staff not a GSU swimming or diving alumni.

Boyett has been the wearer of many hats here at State in addition to his long hours at the pool for both the men's and women's swim and dive teams. Besides his time crunches, Boyett has also had to contend with severely cut budgets compared to the other schools GSU competes with.

Yet Boyett has put together, with the help of dedicated swimmers, a fairly successful pair of teams. The women finished with an 8-9 record while the men's squad ended the 1990 season at 4-9.

"We've accomplished more with half the budget [than other GSU sports]. We added women's swimming with the same budget. Our record is poor this year, but overall not a bad record," says Boyett.

Eleven years ago, there was no women's swimming. But, Boyett says, "Every year, the teams have drastically improved. They've set a number of records. I'm happy with the efforts."

Of Boyett, former Athletic Director Rankin Cooter says, "He's been very loyal, very dedicated to the students. He's given generously of his time."

Although Coach Boyett will not return next season as

the swimming coach, one can bet they will see him around, scampering as usual to do all he does: water polo advisor, aquatics coordinator, Red Cross volunteer, etc.

- Brian S. Morgan

"We've accomplished more with half the budget. We added women's swimming with the same budget."

- Ted Boyett



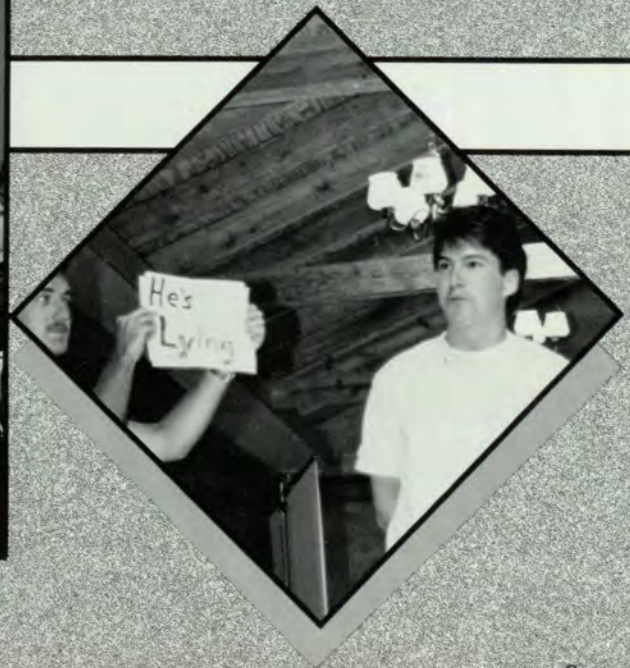
Back



IN

Groups

Lisa Irizarry
Tanisha Collins



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Intersorority Council

ΑΚΑ	ΑΟΠ	ΑΞΔ
ΔΣΘ	ΔΖ	ΖΤΑ
ΜΡΣ	ΦΜ	ΖΦΒ

The purpose of the Inter-sorority Council is to promote cooperation among members of women's fraternities. It also regulates all matters of mutual interest and concern. The ISC promotes the objectives of NPC, in NPHC and many local sororites as defined in their constitutions. ISC has the authority to sanction members for violations of constitutions, bylaws and regulations. Because of the nature of sororities, the University has a special relationship with these groups and provides a staff member to serve as liason with these groups and their national organizations.



Helen Campbell, Natasha Williams, Siouxi Prinsen, Jo-An Lynn, Bridgette Lovelace, Krissy Hohnerlein, Jennifer Phillips, Donna Hall, Kim Watson, Lisa Mason, Tonya Cook, Paula Vance



AKA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



A relatively small, but active sorority at Georgia State, is Alpha Kappa Alpha. This organization is involved in several community projects throughout the year. Some of these include: Sickle Cell Anemia Research and the AKA Connection Program, which is designed to help members of AKA and others students excel academically. Presently, Eta Mu Chapter has adopted The Cascade House for Homeless Women and Children. Once a month they provide personal hygiene products and clothing. This year, a new reading program was implemented for the children.



Ashilei Bell, Marcia Coston, Harloyn Dooley, Tnuja Dunson, Carolyn Favors, Tonya Fretwell, Lorrie Jackson, Marlo Merritt, Jasman Smith, Mimi Wiley, Aprill'e Knighton



AOII

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOII

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi take pride in participating in campus and community activities. They are involved in various campus organizations such as: SGA, Women's Collegiate Basketball, Homecoming Committee, ISC programs, Omicron Delta Kappa, Intramurals and Mortar Board Senior Honor Society.

This year, their chapter won the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes and placed first in football and volleyball. Last Spring, AOII was awarded Dean's Cup and the All-Sports Award for the third consecutive year.

The sisters of AOII are dedicated to making friendships that will last a lifetime.



Laurie Abner, Yvonne Amon, Heather Braswell, Katie Brown, Laura Campbell, Lisa Carbonell, Andrea Carter, Cheryl Carter, Effe Chang, Carol Christiansen, Elizabeth Coles, Cathi Davis, Tracy Duncan, Zoila Duran, Sheri Enix, Christie Ferguson, Cathy Fitzhenry, Meg Garrett, Nicole Griffin, Amy Gower, Nicole Hall, Michelle Hockman, DeeDee Holcombe, Michelle Hood, Christi Horne, Robyn Hughes, Kerri Keith, Linda Kelley, Renee Kelley, Kim Loveless, Janet Lundy, Krystal Lucado, Patti Maguire, Jennifer McHale, Cheri Moehring, Denise Mordenti, Sherrie Myers, Kelly O'Rourke, Jennifer Phillips, Kristi Rauschenberg, Kelley Reynolds, Bettina Roberts, Sally Rowell, Eva Sandberg, Loren Sexton, Angie Shafer, Susan Strickland, Kellie Turner, Kathy Verlander, Angela Wheeler, Sandy Wheeler, Ann Zipp



Above: At a Big Sis-Little Sis get-together, everyone shows their unique personality.

Right: Alpha Omicron Pi sisters are not shy in showing their pride for their sorority.



AEΔ



Established in 1963 at GSU, the Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has had an excelling year. They've raised money to give to Scottish Rite, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Atl. Lung Assoc. They've also put remarkable effort into intramurals.

Alpha Xi Delta are also very active with on campus activities. Many are involved with SGA and SGA Committies, BACCHUS, and a few sisters are on the Cheerleading squad. Many of their members have also been recognized in Who's Who, honored by Motar Board, and made the Dean's List.

Denise Acker, Deborah Bacek, Kim Barrow, Carmen Berenguer, Amy Blakely, Camille Brecht, Teri Broom, Holly Burdette, Lara Caldwell, Helen Campbell, Julie Carr, Charlene Coyle, Holly Craig, Karen Dobson, Shirley Francis, Rhonda Gable, Cynthia Hagin, Donna Hall, Tiffany Halpern, Kelli Hamilton, Cayce Hiltbrand, Darlene Jones, Julie Langdon, Margy Lux, Tammy Manspeaker, Heather McClellan, Kristina McClure, Carole McDaniel, Ramona Murphy, Kate Nickerson, Vicki Parker, Shelia Prather, Julie Roddy, Anne Roediger, Dana Shumate, Heidi Shumate, Malisa Smith, Lara Spell, Jacqueline Stead, Karla Stewart, Melissa Tawzer, Tonya Vidal, Stacey Watkins, Tammy Wayne, Stephanie Wilson



Taking time out from raising money for their philanthropy, Alpha Xi Delta shows their dedication through their smiles.

To continue enhancing their leadership skills these executive officers meet with their chapter advisor.





DELTA SIGMA THETA



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded January 13, 1913 at 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: Donating Thanksgiving Day food baskets to needy families, aiding the homeless at the Achor Shelter and sponsoring the annual DST Boutique Clothing Drive for young women.



Tina McCormick — President, Melanie Robinson — Vice President, Melissa George — Treasurer, Carmella Brazzle — Secretary, Krystal Askew, Alyce Dodson, Keisha Green, Michelle Harden, Kimberly Hayes, Marva Johnson, Odette Johnson, Barbara Lett, Ariel Payne, Audrey Phillips, Denise Reeves, Valencia Stovall, Monique Todman, LaTarsha Turner, Kimberly Underdue



Dedicated to serving the community, Delta Sigma Theta sponsor activities such as visiting the elderly.

One of their primary goals is to bestow upon children the hope and ambition to achieve.



ΦΜ

PHI MU



During the year, Phi Mu sisters and pledges were involved in many campus organizations, including SGA, Leadership Conclave, Incept, BACCHUS, Internurals, and The Dazzle Show Choir.

Phi Mu participated in many philanthropic projects to aid organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy, Toys for Tots, Scottish Rite Hospital, and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Through their bond of sisterhood and hardwork, individual members and Phi Mu as a whole have received many honors. The sorority itself achieved 1st in the Dean's Cup for Scholarship and 1st in the Social Award for BACCHUS.

Tammy Aderholt, Jennifer Allen, Meri Bannister, Shana Becker, Jennifer Bell, Renee Benson, Leah Breeding, Jennifer Brown, Wanda Bush, Dana Davidson, Elizabeth Devine, Tina Drake, Laura Elkins, Robin Fender, Alicia Greenway, Andrea Hebert, Lara Hendrix, Helen Hinds, Cathy Hunter, Lina Jaramillo, Janet Jenkins, Barbara Johnson, Karen Kennedy, Janet Klobucar, Karla Kolmeier, Kim Laughlin, Amy Lowery, Patricia Lula, Deanna McDaniel, Rose Moore, Suzanne Moore, Laura Panarelli, Nicole Pepple, Chris Proctor, Cindi Sammons, Amy Scharnhorst, Michelle Tarr, Tricia Thomas, Tirana Vakin, Kim Watson, Laurie Watson, Valerie Weaver



The Masquerade Ball gives Phi Mu sisters a chance to dress up and show off.

The theme party given by Pi Kappa Alpha gives these Phi Mu sisters a chance to bring out the cowgirl in themselves.





Mu Rho Sigma Alpha Chapter was founded at GSU in 1954 as an organization for married or formerly married women. They are a diverse group in terms of both age and interest. Friendships are developed through working together on philanthropic projects, fundraisers, and social events. Recognition is given for outstanding scholarship and service to the school, community, and sorority.

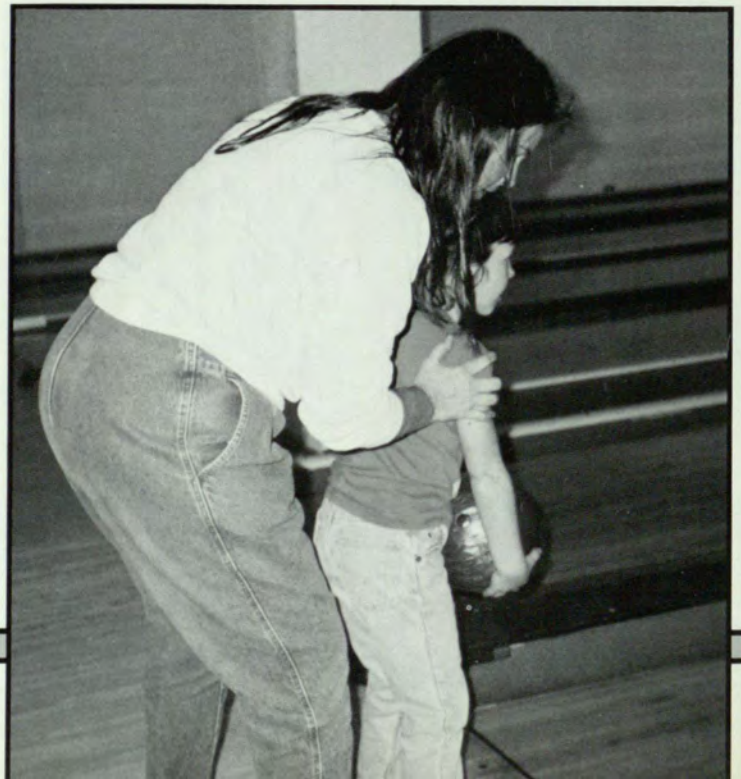


Barbara Anderson, Mary Blanton, Lee Bourgeois, Lisa Britt, Mary Bryson, Janet Cardell, Jennifer Ferree, Mary Gann, Mitzi Hobbs, Jo-An Lynn, Denise Olive, Cindy Smith, Carol Taylor, Mary Anna Thrift, Nancy Ward, Martha Awuah-Gyewa, Beth Brunton, Karen Hussain, Sallie Mehrvarz, Diane Trawicky, Rhonda Dunn, Sara Erickson, Lisa Matyac



Above: The Mu Rho Sigma sisters take pride in everything they do. Household chores even bring smiles to this cheery group. "Happiness is togetherness."

Right: Lee is showing her 4-year-old son the ropes at their 1989 November Bowl-a-Thon.



ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA



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 the encouragement of the love and service. Zeta Tau Alpha continues to stay involved with many campus organizations, such as: Leadership Conclave, BAC-CHUS, and Mortar Board. Zeta puts many hours in fund-raising efforts for several charities; Scottish Rite, Society to Prevent Blindness, and their own philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.



Sara Ban, Laura Blankenship, Nikki Boatman, Susie Bruder, Jennifer Bryan, Paula Butler, Beth Bullard, Marian Chestnut, Dawn Cimini, Susan Collins, Bethany Cox, Susan Dillehay, Alyson Drennen, Karen Edwards, Anna Findley, Whitney Harper, D'Ree Hukaby, Lori Hubert, Heather Jones, Kim Kirkland, Trina Lanphear, Merideth McKnight, Nikki Majewski, Lee Massey, Shannon Mercer, Kristin Mote, Piper Mullennix, Susan Nee, Monika Otterbach, Susan Prosser, Endsley Real, Gina Register, Vanessa Roach, Lori Rogers, Martha Simmons, Amy Smith, Aneta Stephens, Lauren Stephens, Kathryn Taylor, Denice Valhuerdi, Paula Vance, Susan Warnock, Lynn Wells, Darlene Whatley, Kristi White, Lori Willis, Roni Winkleman, Debbie Wright, Heather Youtsey



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters show their special bond for each other at Bid Night.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters stick together at the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes.





ZETA PHI BETA

ZΦΒ

The purpose of the Lambda Nu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is to advance the ideals of Finer Womanhood. This includes the principles of scholarship, service, and sisterly love. This year Zeta Phi Beta will be celebrating its 70th Anniversary. The energetic Zetas of Lambda Nu always try to keep themselves busy; for example, participating in the Fun Run for the Fulton County Alliance for Children, Habitat for Humanity, and the Arts Festival. Also, they are very involved in student organizations on campus such as BACCHUS, Leadership Conclave, and SGA.



Front Row: Renia Clay, Natasha Williams, Denise Laing
Back Row: Tonya Cook, Angie Kimbell, Donna Cartham, Bernique Davenport



No matter what function, Zeta Phi Beta sisters find time to spend together.

These sisters show their pride while presenting their sorority to incoming students.



ΔZ

DELTA ZETA



The Delta Delta chapter received its charter on January 15, 1955. Delta Zeta was proud to be the first national sorority on campus. Delta Zeta created a fund-raiser called the Turtle Race. Every year several thousands of dollars are raised for their philanthropy. At the national level Delta Zeta supports Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Delta Zeta also raises money for such groups as the American Cancer Association, the Leukemia Society, Scottish Rite Hospital, and the Humane Society. Delta Zeta remains involved with on campus organizations as; such as Incept and SGA.



Karen Dudley, Christie Dillard, Mary Dawson, Tricia White, Cheryl Rhinehart, Christy Mosby, Tricia Ballew, Debra Belue, Shannon Bradley, Samara Britt, Amy Chapman, Marie Coelerece, Ann Davis, Katheryn Dudley, Angie Eubanks, Tammy Flanagan, Christy Friesmuth, Kris Graham, Colette Goldman, Cheryl Haist, Marni Haman, Suzanne Hartley, Lissette Herrera, Alli Hill, Krissy Hohnerlein, Rachel Holman, Amy Hunnicutt, Amy Hunter, Kelly Johnson, Beth Kurlic, Kelly Laster, D'anne Lonney, Vonda Lupo, Stacie Maddox, Laura Miller, Stephanie Morris, Cheri Palmer, Melanie Peppers, Connie Pierce, Christie Pretlow, Susie Prinsen, Tracy Schofield, Susan Skrynecki, Cathy Shershin, Kelly Wall, Shelly Williams, Amanda Woo, Andrea Uchacz



Delta Zeta makes sure to take time out each year for the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. *Delta Zeta, Cheri Palmer, at Pledge Debut.*



ΚΑΨ ΚΣ

ΠΚΑ

ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ

ΦΒΣ

ΑΕΠ ΑΦΑ

ΛΧΑ

ΠΚΦ ΣΝ

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council

Composed of two representatives from each fraternity on campus, the Inter-Fraternity 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. Because of the nature of the fraternities, the University maintains a special relationship with these groups and provides a staff member to serve as liason with these groups and their national organizations.



John Seebeck, Jason Ferguson, Frank Glenn, Kent Rothwell, Thomas Bradford, Tim Copeland, Perter Stapleton, Bruce Byrne, George Mallory, Derrick Cole, Eric Davis, Chris Harden, Brad Bell



AETI

ALPHA EPSILON PI



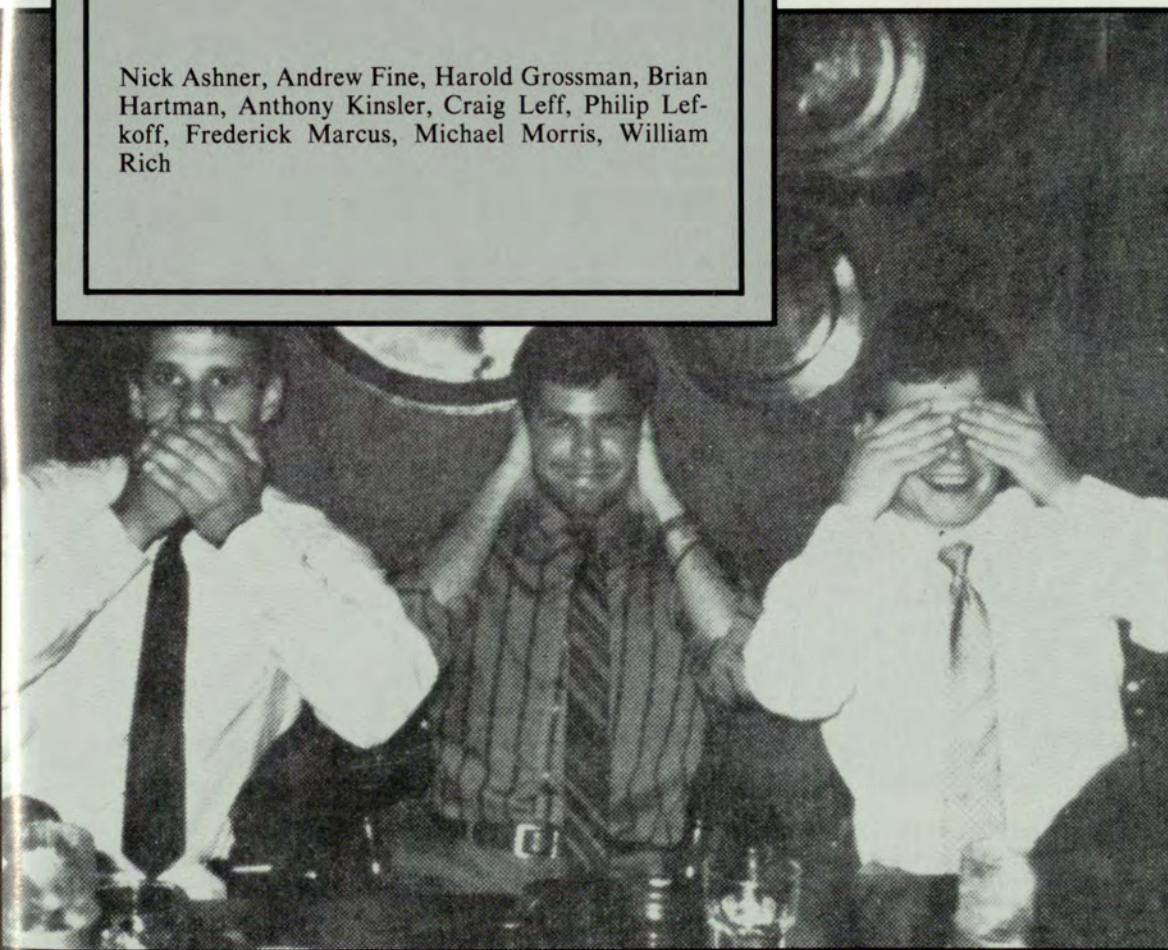
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has enjoyed its 37th year at Georgia State University. The chapter was honored when they earned the Dean's Cup for Scholastic Excellence in 1989. Additionally, Alpha Epsilon Pi began hosting "Bagel Breaks" with Atlanta Hillel and participated in philanthropic activities such as the Special Olympics. The chapter welcomed new chapter advisor, Michael Morris as well as new faculty advisor, Jon Fischer. Both of these gentlemen have been extraordinarily helpful in all of the fraternity's affairs.



Nick Ashner, Andrew Fine, Harold Grossman, Brian Hartman, Anthony Kinsler, Craig Leff, Philip Lefkoff, Frederick Marcus, Michael Morris, William Rich

Above: The brothers get together for a "formal" holiday party.





KAPPA ALPHA PSI

ΚΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Indiana University in 1911. The Kappa Theta chapter, founded here at GSU in 1980, was very productive the 89-90 school year. They started by initiating two new brothers. Their community service activities consisted of visiting the Juniper-Tenth Highrise elderly home and the Achor Shelter for the homeless. One brother, David Freeman, served as SGA President. Another, Jared Samples, was elected to the Atlanta City Council. Through the years, the fraternity has stressed it's fundamental goal of achievement.



Robert Clover, Robert Dumas, Darian Emory, John Farris, David Freeman, Derrick Goss, Jason Johnson, Shawn Malery, Eric Phoenix, Byron Rainey, Keith Richardson, Paul Rousseau, James Sibley, Kuska Scott, Donovan Williams



As part of their community service contributions, Kappa Alpha Psi make a special effort to spend time with the elderly.

Concerned about the quality of education youngsters receive, the brothers encourage youth to achieve their goals.



KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA



The Kappa Sigma International Fraternity is the oldest Greek fraternity. Originally founded during the Renaissance in Bologna, Italy around 1400 A.D., it was first officially documented in America in 1869. Kappa Sigma is one of the largest college fraternities. Each year they donate time, money and resources to the community through volunteer work, charitable contributions and service projects. Many brothers are active on the GSU campus and hold awards for their achievements.

Shane Miller, Doug Krueger, Chris Jones, Jason Ferguson, Thomas Bradford, John McDaniel, Rob Gallagher, Andy Cromer, Kenny Smith, Brad Allison, Craig Avena, David Bell, James Brandon, Don Brown, Tim Copeland, John Dasher, Chris Girard, Frank Glenn, John Gray, James Harden, Shawn Houghton, Greg Kaiser, Andy Kearney, Mark Macuiliski, Matt Marshall, Brad Martin, Charles Mason, Tim Meldrum, Shannon Patrick, Marcus Shanahan, Tony Smith, James Squires, Allen Truett, Kenny Wagers, Jonathon Wilson, Ciro Vellino





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ΛΧΑ

The Delta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in November 1987. According to international ratings they are considered to be one of the top three fraternities in size.

Their philanthropies consist of donating funds to the Cystic Fibrosis foundation, equipment to elderly homes, and clothing to the Salvation Army. Their social activities are vast and varied — most of which are filled with excitement: Midnight Madness, their very own Hawaiian Luau, and mixers with sororities on campus.



John Alfred, Blake Butler, Andy Cagle, Cliff Calhoun, Jimmy Cummings, Robbey Eaton, Ken Hoffman, Derek Jones, Randy Knight, Lance Krall, Patrick Lee, Steven Neal, Matt Peterson, Scott Robey, Jeff Robinson, John Rutledge, Andy Saunders, Brett Skinner, Jeff Smith, Paul Surdykowski, Chuck Whitman, Chad Wilson, Robbie Wilson



Professionalism is fluent among the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers; however, there's always a new sense of pride that comes with receiving a special honor.

Lambda Chi Alpha express their brotherly love and support.



ΦΒΣ

PHI BETA SIGMA



The Pi Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity emphasizes its dedication to community improvement by embarking on new projects. Inspiration has raised the eyes of concerned individuals as well as the media. Assisting the deprived youth in the McDaniel Glen area has allowed the brotherhood to share and influence growth and achievement, and at the same time offering them a way out through an education.

As the chapter continues to expand, rapid leadership is provided by members selected to Who's Who and active participants of the SGA, the *Signal*, and the BSA.

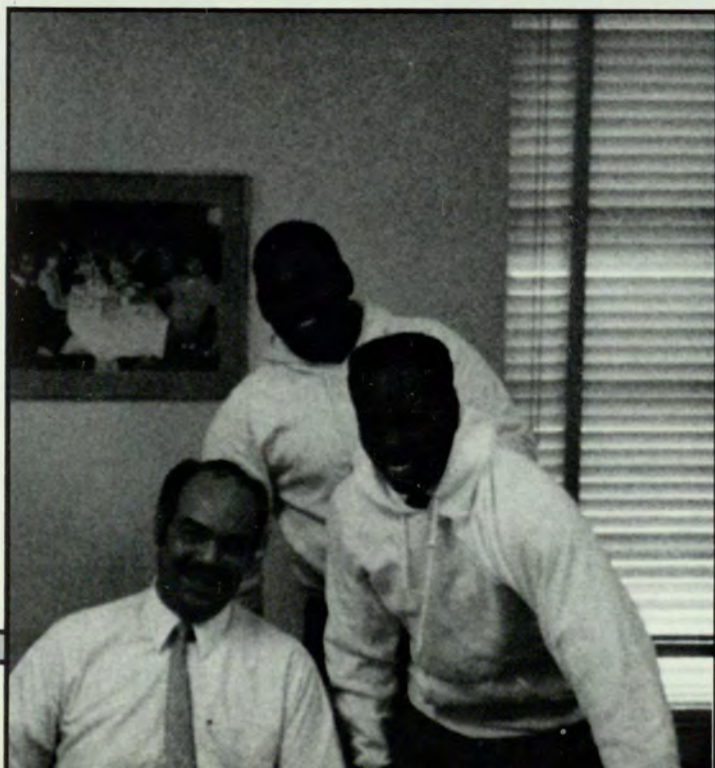


Eric Bridges, Duane Bacon, Henry Evans, Mark Fletcher, Laurence Frazier, Sam Giles, John Green, Idres Hamid, Jerrold Hayes, Ryan Hinton, Archie Hollis, Malik Hooper, Leoanard Jackson, Garrett Johnson, Albert Judge, Mario Paccola, Jeffery Phillips, Trevor Pace, Michael Pope, Glenvil Richard, Mark Sanders, Durante Schafield, Jerome Strong, Laurence Thrower, Roderick White, Charles Wright



Striving towards excellence and brotherhood, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity practice dedication on a daily basis.

These brothers participate in many fund raising activities. Sponsoring a car wash allowed them to donate funds to the local YMCA.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is one of the largest fraternities at Georgia State. 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 award given nationally. The Pikes raise money for various telethons, including St. Jude's House Center. They have also sponsored blood drives for the Red Cross and aided the homeless in Atlanta.



Pi Kappa Alpha 1989 Bid Night

Mark Adkins, Mark Barber, Brian Barrere, Robert Brock, Michael Brososky, Evan Bruck, Brian Cape, Bradley Childs, Jonathan Clay, Michael Lonner, Michael Decoufle, Richard Delarber Jr, Thomas Deriso, Richard Dotson Jr, Julio Espana Jr, David Fleming, Kevin Gaffney, Larry Gaffney, Alex Harrod, Mark Herrmann, Eric Holman, Mark Johnson, Chris Joyce, Dominic La Cotti, Scott Lockhart, Frank Lott, Darin Maguire, Mark Manson, Mathew Newall, Karl Oates, Christopher Pajer, Roger Paryl, David Patton, George Pearson, Robert Pinnero, Ernest Read, Wesley Rundbaken, John Seebeck, Chris Walker, Alan Warner, Robert White



ΣΝ

SIGMA NU



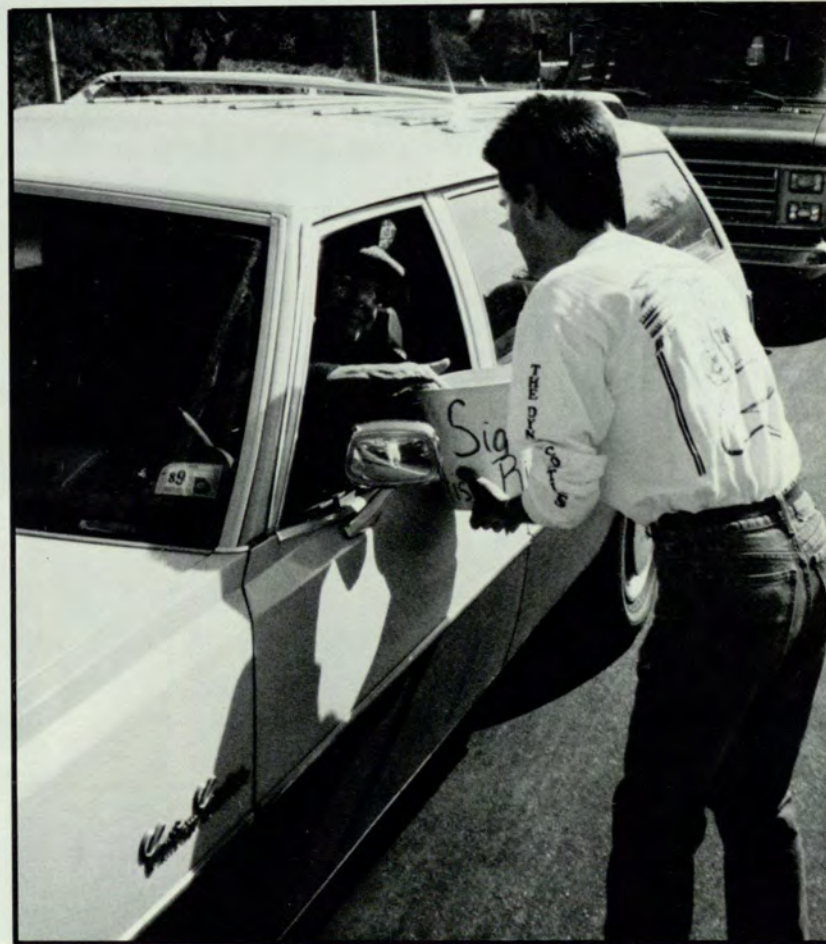
The Kappa Sigma International Fraternity is the oldest Greek fraternity. Originally founded during the Renaissance in Bologna, Italy around 1400 A.D., it was first officially documented in America in 1869. Kappa Sigma is one of the largest college fraternities. Each year they donate time, money and resources to the community through volunteer work, charitable contributions and service projects. Many brothers are active on the GSU campus and hold awards for their achievements.

WERE YOU THERE WHEN...
SIGMA NU
THE DYNASTY



*Sigma Nu
1989 Rid Day*

Steve Adams, Jay Allen, Tony, Banguilan, Rusty Barber, Bobby Barnhart, Jeff Beavin, Bruce Bley, Chris Bradley, Matt Brus, Ron Byrne, Bruce Byrne, Patrick Cannon, Scott Carlyle, Mike Cason, Jimmy Clanin, James Corona, Scott Eslinger, Mike Flickinger, Rick Fransmathes, Greg Frauman, Lee Freedman, Tripp Gantt, Bill Gentry, Danny Gordon, Morry Greer, John Hardigree, Brent Haskell, Rusty Hickman, Andrew Hillman, Tom Klouda, Keven Lake, Jeff Ligon, Darren Lodge, Jason Lucas, John Marbut, Mike Milner, Ryan Morris, Tim Murphy, Richard Pitts, Mark Rosenthal, Kent Rothwell, Greg Schermerhorn, Tim Scruggs, Bob Shumard, J.J. Singley, David Southern, Ron Spratt, Peter Stapleton, Rod Strub, Brian Sullivan, Barry Swaney, David Tatro, Steve Van de Kreke, William Vanegas, Ryan Vidal, Kent Ward, Neal Weaver, Steve Webber, Rob White, Joey Whitwell, Brian Williams





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ΣΦΕ

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. The chapter at Georgia State was founded on May 22, 1955 and has been an active participant in the greek system ever since.



Eddie Chen, B. J. Strader, Jeff Powell, Bruce Landek, Jack Johnston, Matt Phillips, Lane Hamilton, Gerald Johnson, Chip Gjertsen, Tom Hunt, Greg Duffey, David Blau, Roy Benson, Ty Weston, Chris Mayer.



Getting together to celebrate their brotherhood is something that is important to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pride in introducing incoming students to the opportunities available through the Greek system.



TKE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Since its beginning in 1968, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has played an integral part of the Greek system at Georgia State University. The brothers of TKE are active in all facets of life at Georgia State. Tau Kappa Epsilon helps sororities with their philanthropies as well raising money for their own; Toys for Tots. They are also involved in all the intramural sports offered on campus. On the weekends these brothers also take time to spend with one another.



BANGLADESH STUDENT ASSN.

BSA was established during Winter Quarter 1989, and has since played an active role in the large Bangladeshi community (about 500 people) in Atlanta, Georgia. The association participated in the International Spring Festival this year. The association provided a "taste of Bangladesh cuisine" as part of the international food tasting session. Students from more than fifty countries participated in the festival. BSA won second prize. They plan to continue organizing programs to uphold the culture, science, and technology of Bangladesh in this country.

Titu H. Rashid, S.M. Badrul Haque, Syeda Farhana Z. Hasan, Munshi Moyenuddin, Lutfus Sayeed, Muhammed R. Chishty



INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSN.

ISA was established in 1988 by a group of Georgia State Indonesian students, working parallel with Indonesian Students Association of Atlanta. The GSU chapter consists of 25 members. The main purpose of the organization is to serve the Indonesian students at Georgia State as well as the Indonesian community in Atlanta. ISA promotes culture and tradition to the GSU community.



Yustian Yoel Prasetyo, Nicoliane I. Chamdani, Meidi Ana Moerdamo, Arif Dharmawan, Fanli Djasli, Jenli Djasli, Rani Indaheng, Sunfady Linanda, Dennis Moerdomo, Rudhyanto Moodoo, Siao Ming Oei, Agus Pramono, Parbuntian Tabo Sianturi, Arjani Surni, Eddy Janto Sutjiawan, Jamin Suwandi, Sutina Widjaya, Susan Widjaya, Mario Fuddin, Masniar Susanto, Felix Lie Warsono

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSN.



The Caribbean Student Association educates the GSU community as well as the entire Atlanta community concerning cultural and political aspects of the Caribbean region. The CSA is open to anyone who is interested. The CSA members originate from more than fifteen countries such as: Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Sierre Leone, Bermuda, Dominican Republic, St. Lucia, and Haiti.

Carla Goring, Sandra Vernon-Jackson, Deryck Dwyer, Isa Thomas, Shandal Sullivan, Sarah-Jane Mungo, Vivia Francis, Jason Hill, Yvette Amadi, Taura Tucker, Yve Rodriguez, Carol Doisey, Camille Levene, Elizabeth Lawrence, Denise Langshew, Monique Ross, Robert Cranston, Michelle Cranston, Gaye Bell, Winton Taylor, Rudy LeBlanc, Carla Johnson, Ozong Agborsangaya, Paul Vilines, Scott Rogers, Andrew Charlton, Colleen Sudine, Gail Campbell, Julius Hinds, Georgia Robinson, Brian Goldson, Juan Lopez, Cyril Rodriguez, Melanie Harding, Juanita Grant, Carver Holdip, Marivndra Maharay, Agnes Sookdeo, Patches Joseph, Mitra Ramlogan, Dale Lawrence, Deon Lawrence, Phelan Ferguson, Melissa Ingraham, Kallan Thomas, Ana Sang, Roger Nicholas, Kisa McDonald, Dexter Miller, Eamon Sanders, Corey Jones, Eduardo Villa, Toni Turnbull, Nancy Lesperance

The Latin-American Student Association (LASA) was founded by Hispanic students who wished to share their cultures, and to help facilitate the adaptation process to the American culture for future Hispanic students.

LASA now has more than 100 members and is very active in the University. LASA supports a 10-year-old girl named Ana Josefa, who lives in the Dominican Republic. This year, LASA has also implemented a campaign to promote recycling as well as having brought the newspaper "La Prensa" to the GSU campus.

Kevin L. Barton, Roger J. Trueba, Barbara Pendley, Tony Serrano, Tana Mudafort, Oritta Filomeno

LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is a National Fraternity. It is the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States.



Susan Bailey, Christine Carby, Amy Crowley, Bruce A. Douglas, Randa El-Sayed, Adrean Freeman, Ilana Glaubitz, Marlon P. Hines, Lela Horne, Amelia A. Jackson, Patchees Joseph, David Korteling, Saleitha Lester, Kelly Lindsey, Naohiro Mori, Joyce Oda, Paul Rasseau, Denise B. Reeves, Sharon Rias, Wylie Roberts, Sabatu, Cheryl Simmons, Ward Whitatker, Neora White

GERONTOLOGY CLUB



Pictured from left to right: Sara Todd — Vice-President, Catherine Healey — Gerontology Center, Tom Rauch — President

The Gerontology Club under the direction of The Gerontology Center was formed at GSU in 1988 for undergraduates and graduates. A major goal of the club is to open people's minds about aging by helping them see that aging is a part of everyone's future and affects all institutions in society. Gerontology, the study of the human aging process, is a discipline of increasing importance. Statistics indicate that the elderly in the United States make up the fastest-growing segment of our population and are expected to double over the next two decades.

STUDENT LEAGUE OF INDEPENDENT POTTERS



The Student League of Independent Potters (S.L.I.P.) was designed for the advancement and education in the ceramic arts. S.L.I.P. hosts guest lectures and takes field trips to studios and galleries in order to further and expand their knowledge of the ceramic arts. In order to be able to learn hands on, S.L.I.P. has an annual Pot Sale. This is a fund raiser so that they can buy thier materials.

Livia, Phylis, Chris, Jerry, Ilisa, Austin, Connie, Ralph, Susie

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Officers: President — Hsiao-Ni-(seanie)Chaing, Vice-President — Yen-Hsing Li, Secretary — Tat Fung Wang, Treasurer — Chin Hui Chen



PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Pakistan Student Association at GSU was chartered in 1988 to promote Pakistan's culture and heritage on campus among students of Pakistani origin and the general GSU community. PSA's membership is open to all GSU students and provides any assistance needed to students.



From left to right: Humayun Zaidi — Vice President, Hafiz Yahya, Murad Abdullah — Treasurer, Hasan Rashid, Aziza Shamim, Nazish Khan — Secretary, Syed Azhar, Mansoor Khan — President.

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Established in 1988, the Filipino Student Organization serves to promote goodwill and cultural awareness not only to the student body of GSU, but to the whole community as well. Comprised of both Filipino and non-Filipino students, 95% of its members are either permanent residents or American citizens as compared to other foreign organizations whose members generally hold student visas.

Lynnette Reyes (Pres.), Al Ray Gesite, Liza Fernandez, La Vernie Gesite (Sec.), Ed Fernandez (Pro.), Christopher Deleon, Al Carey Gesite, Jennifer Gutlay, Alma Moreno, Arlene Gutlay, Vilma Santos, Renee Adams, Gary Valenciano, Martin Nievera, Gabby Concepcion, Ito Fernandez, Mr. Bob McBath (Advisor).

MOVEMENT FORCE



The dance company began in 1968 as the Georgia State University Dance Ensemble and performed regularly around the city. In 1986 the company reorganized as the Movement Force-GSU Dancers. Since then the group has performed regularly at GSU, presenting full length dance concerts including ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap dance styles. The company holds auditions at the first of fall quarter and the end of winter quarter. These auditions are open to students with an intermediate/advanced level of techniques in one of the aforementioned dance styles.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The purpose of the Social Work Club is to provide a forum for students to participate in their social work education, to promote fellowship among students, to represent student interest and concerns to the faculty and administration of the School of Social Work, to establish a network of social relationships and social support for students, and to promote a forum of interchange of information regarding social welfare issues. The club is open to all social work majors.



FORERUNNERS FOR CHRIST

Forerunners For Christ is an Atlanta based Christian outreach geared toward high school and college students. Forerunners has been active on Georgia State's campus for about three years. The emphasis of this group is on Jesus Christ and making Him known to all students. Forerunners conducts Bible studies, films, and other programs designed to evangelize those who are without Christ.



Sharon Bynoe, Reon Jones, Nikeisha McClen-
don, Verna Farinas, Vrmila Koyira, Arjani
Surni, Pat Muenchen, Bart Jones, John Ed-
wards, Lance Longno, Michael Smith, Jackie
Tolford, Diana Shuford, Christie Brannan, Jen-
ny Yoo, Adam Payne, Paul Douglas, Claire
Chen, Mi Bae, Jessica Graham, Valora John-
son, Avdra Andrews, Karen Stricklan, Liang-
Wen Cheuh, Jason Cates

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



The International Student Associ-
ation (ISA) was started in 1963 and
serves to facilitate international stu-
dents in making an easier transition
to American collegiate life. The pri-
mary purpose of the ISA is to foster
friendship and understanding among
international students and to create
an atmosphere for cultural exchange
and harmony among students and in
the community. At present the ISA
serves as the umbrella organization
for 18 nationality clubs. Member-
ship in the ISA is open to Interna-
tional as well as American students.

President: Aruna Rao, Vice-President(internal
affairs): Roger Trueba Jr., Vice-President(ex-
ternal affairs): Kevin Barton, Secretary: Julian
Diaz, Treasurer: Ricardo Dubeux

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Susanne Redders, Veronique Alaimo, Lotta Danielsson, Lauren Zissi, George Kravanitis, Juan Ferrer Calbeto, Yildiz Kurtoglu, Dagmar Goettmann, Bruno Remond, Anne-Mette Jorgensen, Malgorzata Krzyszkowiak, Christian Nory, Peter Niedermeyer, Kai Myrleaww, Kurt Wynendaele, Johannes Vogel



THE COLLEGIATE PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

The Collegiate Professional Management Association exists on campus to give its members an opportunity to develop their skills as leaders in the business community, by taking classroom taught theory and applying it in a real-world setting. The CPMA is based in the Department of Management, but is not limited to Management majors. We believe that regardless of one's chosen field of study, the ability to manage people is necessary for success in today's ever-demanding work environment.



Keith Anderson, Angela Christensen, Jeff Farr, Keith Holder, Stacy Kenworthy, Kenneth Koontz, Douglas Pomar, Jenna Westerfield

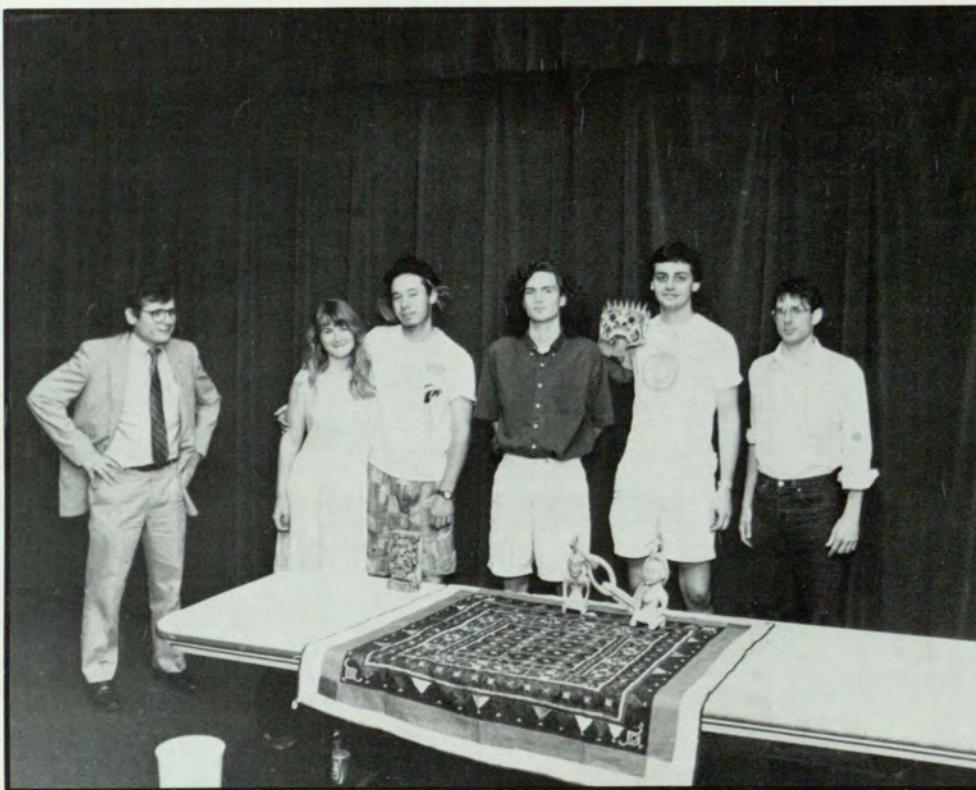
ASHES

ASHES is a professional society that establishes a forum for Hospitality students and supports interaction and promotion within the industry by providing a link between students, faculty, and industry.



Lee Barnhill, Mercedes Caballero, Lori Chance, Ree Clunen, Norma Coello, Bobby Cole, Derron Deraney, Jill Dougherty, Mary Dwan, Erika Eggers, Andrea Fretenburg, Lisa Gunter, Greta Harmon, Adam Hefron, Wanda Jennings, Michael Joyce, Scott Julien, Scott Langer, Danna Leff, Art Link, Shelley Maloney, Walter McCollum, Ted Mushock, Vicki Nichols, Chris Orr, Bunny O'Farrell, Maricel Perez, Harden Perry, Sheila Piper, Stacy Reimer, Stacey Reine, Michele Richard, Anne Roediger, Dee Rose, Chris Simms, Teresa Stamey, Christine Stansbury, Shelly Thomas, Betsy Tweed, Alice Walden, Holly Wheeler, Sue Widaya, Tim Wilbanks, Sue Wilcox

FRIENDS OF PEACE CORPS



Through their two years of service in a developing country, Peace Corps Volunteers taste the foods, participate in the rituals, learn the languages, observe the politics, work with the poverty and suffering, and share the joys and frustrations of the people in that country. The friends of Peace Corps strive to share this knowledge with the GSU community through films, speakers, social events, and presentations by returning volunteers. The group is open to everyone who wants to broaden their horizons by learning about other cultures.

Matt Bennett, Allen Birch, Kathy Blossfeld, Christopher Carson, Susan Castor, Alex Drescher (President), Len Al Haas, Elizabeth Hall, Frank Hall, Joanne Huner, Anne Johnson, Philip Mann, Dora McFadden, Jamille Miller, Carol Myers, Laszlo Pallos (Advisor), Larilyn Pittman, Denise Reeves, Christi Rogers, Mary Schmidt, Debbie Snell, Brian Wall, Rebecca Wimberly

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS



The primary mission of GSU's Office of International Programs is to enhance and expand the role of the University, its component parts, and its faculty, staff and students in the area of international education and global understanding. The Office of International Programs coordinates and administers study abroad programs, international exchange programs for faculty and students, and provides advisement services for international programs and opportunities for faculty and students.

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Actuarial Science Program was initiated at Georgia State in 1958, and the formation of the club soon followed. The club members have been active in the Georgia State intramural programs with teams competing in several sports. The purpose of the club is to promote the interest in the Actuarial Science Program at Georgia State, to provide information concerning practical applications of actuarial science, to provide its members with an opportunity to hear speakers who have distinguished themselves in the actuarial profession or in other phases of the insurance industry, to promote fellowship among its members, and to support the recruiting effort of quality students into actuarial internships and full-time positions.



Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity founded in 1907, dedicates itself to promoting closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. The caliber of the brothers stems from the common goal of applying their theoretical knowledge to real world applications and learning how to succeed in today's competitive business environment. The Kappa Chapter at GSU offers potential members the opportunity to meet influential business people, to gain insight into specific career choices, and to better the community through service and leadership.

DELTA SIGMA PI



Andrea Haase, Gina Irvin, Van Phan, Jesse Holder, Shari Johnson, Cheri Liorens, Stephanie Melnick, Diane Shaw, Vicki Vogel, Bonnie Winch, Chris Pannell, Keith Anderson, Bob Bernheisel, Chris Brock, Leslie Brock, John Carroll, Lisa CLare, Ann Cullen, Shain Day, Howard Dobbs, Craig Epp, Dewey Gravitt, Laura Harper, Laura Hines, Kim Joyce, Priscilla Kelly, Ken Koontz, David Layman, Kim LeSueur, Boyd Lott, Joni Lyle, Negin Mohammedzadeh, Jim Moses, Debi Naery, Steve Noble, Denise Ozburn, Jackie Patterson, Tammy Pippin, Titu Rashid, Jonathan Reinisch, Jeanette Roberts, Joan Sanders, Brian Slocum, Sarah Smith, Sandy Strumpf, Tim Tahir, Paul Walker

PHI CHI THETA



Phi Chi Theta provides academic recognition for students in the College of Business Administration and allied fields. It also provides programming that will encourage the students in their fields and will provide community spirit for those students.

It is open to junior, senior, or graduate students with a 3.0 GPA and who are registered in the CBA and allied fields.

Chris Andronica, Bret Berman, Mark Bohan, Virginia Conner, Deborah Duffell, Jeff Harrop, Jasmn Marcel, Morteza Maghari, Lynn Nolan, Alpesh Patel, Anne Sheppard, Kerry Tanis

TOASTMASTERS



Movers and shakers make things happen in every field. They are the ideal people, the sought after leaders, and the experts. Chances are, they are Toastmasters. Toastmasters is a public speaking club which enables one to overcome his or her fear of speaking in groups. It provides an opportunity to continually improve communication ability. The friendship and assistance which Toastmasters gives to all of its members makes speaking and communicating a great joy.

Jeff Bump, Bruce Byrne, Steve Crawford, Patrick Daley, Carlos Gamba, Jim Hooper, Ramona Murphy, Nadija Packauskas, Dylon Ross, Ralph Smith, Diane Trawicky, Sylvia Winkler, Patti Weatherly, Greer Wilson

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists meets informally to discuss issues affecting journalists and potential journalists and to meet others in the profession. The organization is open to all journalism majors with a 3.0 GPA or better.

Shawn Hightower, Roger Schupert, James Oomby, Karen McNealy, Michael Lewis, Jeanine Connolly, Kandis Perry, Tracy Crosby, John Pless, Beverly Rice, Shelia Jernigan, Stephen Cropper, Ann Marie Whitmore, Tom Hallowes, Angela Waters, Steve McMahon, Letricia Rivers, Cheryl Elliot, Douglas Engel, Jennifer Carter



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

The American Marketing Association informs its members of the vast and rapidly changing aspects in the field of marketing through guest speakers. AMA is open to all business majors.



Phelan Ferguson, David Southern, Andrew Mullen, Jeffrey Bump, Dane Wilderspin, Paige Elsner, Michelle Loudin, Gwynn Hamel, J. Craig Brewer, Raquel Lett, Thomas Robinson, Penny Cox, Jorge Caceres, Sweyden Dibble, James Brewer, Tayeba Rashid, Lisa Stewart, Ritu Sharma, Denise Draper, Anthony Smith, Evan Bruck, Shannon Sweat, Joe Bunkley, Lawrence Hardeman, Todd Pearson, David Castleberry, Sylvia Marin, Virginia Hemsley, James Lenzer, Joseph Roberts, Shelly Jenkins, Robert Chambless, Charles Kidd, Laura Ackeridge

SGAE



The Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE) is an organization of future teachers that has an affiliation with the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Association of Educators. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a student support network for GSU education majors, to address needs and concerns of education students and to provide supplemental experiences for these students.

N. Ward, J. Hogan, L. Dickerson, L. Sartor, J. Dees, G. Hudson, R. Collier, V. Johnson, N. Foskey, S. Valent, A. Brooks, V. Bedwell, E. Volpert, T. Dekiere, C. Hawkins, K. Mitchell, R. Spence, K. Carlile, B. Anderson, J. Donahue, W. Harris, T. Timms, C. Taylor, M. Gann, M. Llewellyn, D. Staples, S. Atkins, K. King, C. Williams, P. Ewing, J. Ferree, M. Merrigan, S. Black, A. Whitfield, N. Silvas, V. Furlow, P. Harvey, M. Pope, L. Britt, K. Ballard, C. Lash, D. Jenkins, L. Schindler, R. Peters, D. Bowen, J. Vicars, C. Timmerman, V. Roach, M. McKaharaj, J. Gee, M. Reichert, E. Malcom, C. Sanders, C. McRae, A. Todd, E. Wilkes, L. Kennedy, T. Johnson, K. DeBuys, A. Robins, H. Barnett, K. Boykin, S. Coleman, D. Detweiler, R. Hason, N. Hicks, D. Holtzclaw, B. Hunter, R. McVay, L. Miller, M. Moore, C. Nelson, J. Norris, C. Placey, J. Ratteree, C. Sebastian, C. Tuggle, D. Motes, S. Quinn, D. Woodall, V. Nichols, S. James, L. Miller, T. Austin, H. Thomas, A. Warren, L. McGhee, S. Shabazz, M. Robinson, P. Gore, D. Carcello, E. Barnett, C. Arroyo, J. Hartley, L. Peacock, A. Farrow, R. Blackstone, V. Smoak, L. Miles, J. Moore, R. Wimbish, J. Dyre, C. Crawley, L. Brunner, V. Bradley, M. Roberts, P. Miller, J. Hudson, K. Mitchell, Dr. Edith Guyton

PI KAPPA PHI



Pi Kappa Phi at Georgia State was originally founded in September of 1954 and was reinstated on campus in the Fall of 1989. The purpose of Pi Kappa Phi is to promote brotherhood, academic scholarship and community awareness on issues such as date rape and the severely handicapped.

The Brothers raise and donate money to their national philanthropy known as P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The Brothers are also involved in activities at Georgia State such as intramurals and Student Government.

Mark Bass, Mark Beall, Khan Doung, John Elias, Ken Franchini, Haney Habahsy, Scott Hall, Pete Hepp, Charles Hood, Ken Jones, David Keller, Bryan Kidd, David McCabe, Paul McCabe, Stephen McCabe, Doug Mudar, Peter Nielson, Jon O'Driscoll, Chris Papandreau, Steve Pawlick, Steve Shutts, John Steele, Chris Walsh, Rich Wise

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is a missionary organization sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention for the purpose of leading students and faculty at Georgia State University to the Lord Jesus Christ and helping them walk more closely with him. The BSU is open to anyone that is interested.



Akins, Allen, Andrews, Banks, Barnes, Bell, Bennett, Bennett, Berry, Black, Brett, Brock, Brooks, Brown, Brown, Burnett, Burson, Butler, Cade, Caldwell, Cannon, Carter, Cash, Chambers, Rev. Clark, R. Crawford, C. Crawford, Cross, Croy, Cruise, T. Davis, L. Davis, Ellison, T. Fields, B. Fields, Flores, Fokes, Fumei, Gandy, Garrett, Garvey, Gauntt, Getanch, Gibson, Glaze, Gray, Green, Grimes, Grove, Gunn, Hadden, P. Hall, K. Hall, Hanks, Hansard, Hansen, Harbin, Harper, Hedden, Herndon, Hodge, Holden, Holland, Homer, Hudgins, Hudson, Hughes, Hunter, Imlay, Innes, Isbell, K. Jackson, G. Jackson, J. Johnson, T. Johnson, P. Johnson, Jones, Judkins, Katsunao, Keener, Kim, Kline, S. Knowles, O. Knowles, Knox, Lamb, Lance, Lang, Lecates, Leonard, Lewis, Lindsey, Little, Mak, Marchbanks, Mays, McKenzie, McKinnon, McWilliams, Mellard, Minch, Minch, Mitchell, Moore, Morton, Murphy, Nash, Nation, Nave, Nelms, North, Odom, Olsen, Olvey, Petty, Pittman, Poor, Pratt, Pushchaver, Quick, Ragsdale, Rahn, Rivera, Roach, Roberts, L. Robinson, K. Robinson, Rourk, Ruesken, Rush, Rylant, Saing, Scholen, Seymour, Shammoun, Shipp, Sittig, Slate, D. Smith, L. Smith, Son, Spivey, Steele, Stephens, Stewart, Stone, Storey, Strickland, Stroud, Summers, Tanner, Tatman, Temps, Tew, M. Thomas, S. Thomas, Tinsley, Trainer, Van Horn, Verdi, Walker, Wang, Watterson, Webb, West, Westbrook, Westbrooks, Whatley, Wheelchel, White, Wilson, Woods, Worthy, Zember.

The Biology Club at Georgia State is truly one of the most dynamic organizations on campus. Guest speakers are invited to the weekly meetings held in conjunction with Tri-Beta Biology Honor Society to discuss a broad range of topics from acupuncture and hypnosis to conservation and veterinary medicine. Programs are planned to be informative and to have biological bases, yet still be interesting and accessible to non-biology majors. Meetings are open to the entire GSU community and are designed to broaden the horizons of students and faculty from all disciplines.

BIOLOGY CLUB



Dr. Delon Barfuss, Alex Drescher, Marvin Maharaj, Dora McFadden, Cecil Peppiatt, Rozic Robati, Stephanie Stegall, Kevin Thomas, Sue Wilmoth, Dianna Barcala, Eddie Chen, Kimberly Darville, Peter Filozof, Bill Grubb, Anik Kelluer, Scott Lee, Alexandra Massey, Keonu McKinney, Frank Orozco, Cassandra Robertson, Charles Ruedebusch, Alan Serrero, Robert Simmons, Emory Sweat, Yen Wang, Mark Bradham, Ann Britz, Jon Drescher, Lauren May, Jerrie Morrow, Brinkley Prescott, Jennifer Shelledy, Andrea Uitti, Dr. Fred Parrish

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY



The Georgia State Anthropology Society was first chartered in 1984 and has maintained the following goals: to inform fellow students about cultural diversity and its impact on the creation of a global society; to provide the student body of Georgia State and the students of anthropology with information about issues relevant to anthropology; and to expand the experiences of the students through the presentation of guest lecturers, field trips, and information about faculty research and notification of outside anthropology related events.

Norma Harris, Nancy Lorenz, Rennie Bonhart, Alex Drescher, Kimberly Braselton, Dr. Robert Blakely, Judith Harrington, Dana Sheahan, Frank Orozco, Carol Laur, Leo Mascheck

MATH/COMP. CLUB



The Math and Computer Science Club exists to promote and further educate students in the areas of mathematics and computer science. The organization is open to any student at Georgia State University.

Carla Pesce, Man-Fai Raymond Li, Chris Patterson, Paige McLaughlin, Susan Swanson, Margo Alexander, Reed Heimlich, Mark Garey, Alex Cross, Ann Andronaco, David Martinez, Daniel Honigs, Chuck Hoefler, Sandy Murphy, Valerie Miller, Gayla Domke, Carol Myers, Kevin Blount, George Wargo, Laura Brookshire

The Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses Conference is a part of The Division of Student Affairs of GSU. Every year in April the group has a week long seminar that deals with the concerns of the social and academic success of the Black Students on Predominately White Campuses.

The theme for the 1990 seminar in April was "From self-awareness to global existence in a muticultural world."

BLACK ST. ON WHITE CAMPUSES



Michael Bond, Tonya Cook, Brenda Cornelius, C.T. Cummings, John Day, Carolyn Denard, Paula Dressel, Marymal Dryden, David Freeman, Shaun Heckstall, Bridgette Lovelace, Jennifer Lund, Thecla McCulloh, Al McWilliams, Carol Miller, Mary Moody, Ramona Murphy, Judith Myrick, Tracey-Ann Nelson, Walter Phillips, Dwayne Redding, Nora Thomas, Kimberly Underdue, Lynda Woodruff, Jean Thomas-Chair

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSN.

The Iranian Student Association was founded at Georgia State University in 1990. The purpose of this organization is to share the Iranian culture with other students, faculty, and the Atlanta community. The ISA has grown rapidly and is involved with activities that include international festivals, concerts, picnics and many other social events. The Iranian Student Association and its members welcome all students from any culture in their programs.

Arjomand Massoumeh Haleh, Badii Sousan, Bahraini Afsoon Etebar, Ghassembeglou Tahereh, Ghobadian Tina, Jafari-Fesharaki Mah-tab, Manhoobi Lida, Sadeghiani Soheyla, Sattari Farnoush, Zolfagharieh Hamed



BGSA



The purpose of the Biology Graduate Student Association is to serve the best interests of both the Biology graduate students and the Department of Biology with emphasis on stimulating intellectual activity beyond the limits of the laboratory and classroom. The organization encourages scholarship, enhancing the progress of Biology graduate programs, and promoting a closer acquaintance between current and former graduate students.

Lonnie Barnett, David Blaustein, Patricia Bralley, John Bryson, Loretta Carson, Catherine Carter, Feiyu Chen, Lynn Copeland, Paul Dantonio, Cynthia Derdeyn, Ron Ferguson, Joe Ferriera, Jacqueline Fine-Levy, Ren-Yo Forng, Manal Gabriel, Parul Gandhi, Cathy Gilligan, Alan Gorlin, Byoung-Don Han, Samir Kalini, Anantharam Kalya, Zin Ho Kim, Nameer Kirma, Matt Lammers, Mona Mahrous, Mary M. Manley, Munshi Moyenuddin, Sandra Neal, Frank Osborne, Houg Park, Maria Ribadeneira, Doug Roese, William Stark, Cindy Stokes, Kathy Switzer, Mark Tolbert, Carol Whitman, Debbie Wood, Malcolm Zellars, Lin Ling Zeng

SPOTLIGHT PROGRAMS



The Spotlight Programs Board is composed of Georgia State students who are dedicated to bringing quality educational, entertaining, and often controversial programs to GSU. The nine member executive board coordinated the activities of the group's eight committees.

The Board presented a large number of programs throughout the year. The largest of these were; Activist Angela Davis, Legal Expert Sarah Weddington, Harry Edwards, Expose & Tone Loc, The Wailers Band and Hypnotist Tom Deluca.

Heather Jones, Richard Parker, Tracey-Ann Nelson, Karen Hann, John Vignault, Michael Williams, Carmella Brazzle, D'Ree Huckaby, Kristy White, Kevin Propst

RHO TAU SOCIETY

Rho Tau exists to disseminate information regarding the profession of physical therapy and provide socialization experience for the prospective professional physical therapist.

Rho Tau is open to any student who is interested in pursuing a career in the profession of physical therapy.

Myra Williams, Christy Baird, Leslie Cole, Emilie Damron, Kathleen Duggan, Kathy Harper, Donna Haynes, Marcus Hutchinson, Erin Johnson, Joy Jones, Kim Kenemer, Mary Kramer, Sherri McCullough, Christina Mead, Margaret Myrick, Stephanie Robbins, Shane Seymour, Starre Shenk, Jessica Smith, Kim Smith, Leigh Smithfield, Dawn Snider, Vicki Williams, Barb Conroy, Paul Marino, Brian Bost, Lisa Bruce, Steve Chenoweth, Stacy Couch, Cynthia Strong, Marilyn Norman, Mario Pacada, Brian Phemester



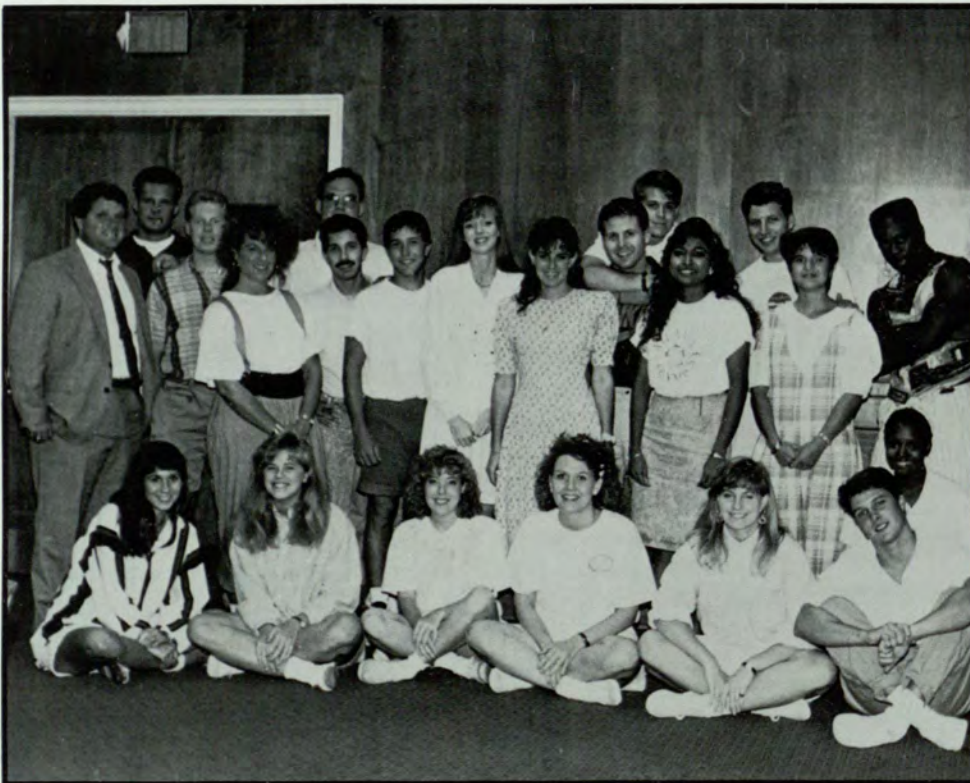
INCEPT

Incept is a two-day orientation program that assists and counsels incoming freshmen to Georgia State. It is one of the few orientation programs in the country that is planned and implemented by students themselves. In addition, separate orientations are provided for transfers each quarter. Since its beginning in 1970, Incept has grown and established a strong tradition and they plan to continue the development and achievement in orientation that has brought them national recognition.

Tricia Ballew, Mike Cason, Tim Copeland, Bridgett Dixon, Frank Glenn, Aprille Knighton, Leanne Norris, Walter Phillips, John Seebeck, Lauren Stephens, Rod Strubb, Blake Bulter, Susan Collins, Mary Dawson, Jason Ferguson, Christine Harvey, Beth Kurilec, Heather Lynch, Julie Ostertag, Alexis Pittman, J.J. Singley, Valerie Speth, Joe Williams



LEADERSHIP CONCLAVE



Leadership Conclave is a three-day retreat that gives Georgia State student leaders a chance to meet and share ideas and experiences. It also gives them a chance to listen to experts in the various fields of communication — and learn from their experiences. Given this opportunity, student leaders learn to create a positive change of attitude and become better skilled in leadership positions. Not only is it an enjoyable experience, but also an opportunity that benefits the students themselves as well as their organizations.

Bruce Bley, Jennifer Bell, Tina Drake, Latha Balachandran, Eric Bridges, Blake Butler, Paul Douglas, Karen Dudley, Frank Glenn, Joe Harvey, Gregory Kaiser, Janet Lundy, Carrie McKenzie, Mark Modlinski, Brian Morgan, Kristin Mote, Amy Smith, Beverly Stanich, Lauren Stephens, Roger Trueba, Chuck Watson, Kim Watson, Natasha Williams, D.W. Pine, Kevin Propst

VIDEO RESOURCES



Video Resources provides tape coverage of campus events. Tapes are available for loan or purchase of speakers, concerts, Honors Day, commencement, or other ceremonies. The purpose is to develop a video history of student life.

Lynn Peeples, Narcel Redus, Bruce Morton, Jack Boozer

The Review, the award-winning literary magazine, is published twice annually. It exists for the artists, writers, and photographers at the university and for all those interested in the arts. The staff is open to all students at Georgia State University. Their publication dates are Fall and Spring quarters.

GSU REVIEW



Katherine Teel, Mitzi Kintz, Margaret Fletcher, Mariane Schaum, LiAnne Eubanks, Randall Harber, Cher Holt-Fortin, Deborah Monroy, John Warwick, Leon Stokesbury, Alan Tiegreen, Jean Thomas

GSTV

GSTV provides practical hands-on experience to GSU students interested in television production and broadcasting, supplementing the material that students learn in the classroom. "GSTV newsbreak" is produced daily and gives participating students experience in television journalism that can be applied to the demands of professional television news. Other student-produced programs created by GSTV staffers have been seen on MTV, the USA cable network, PBS, and local cable TV.

Steven Mann, Camille Windham, Gary Lowe, Kim Saade, Lisa Mattis, Cheryl Irons, Thomas Hallowes, Katherine Faulman



WRAS

Mark Bailey, David Hagan, Benjamin Clarke, Kim Curley, Kim Saade, Cole Olinger, Noel R. Davis, Jennifer Frantz, Brian Hensgen, Brian Morgan, Alex Duvall, Joe Williams, Elizabeth Kirk, Cheryl Irons, Heather Lynch, Heather Murphy, Hank Ernest, Lisa Mattis, Eric Sessions, Susanna Redders, Claire Roberts

Since 1970, the university has held the license for a noncommercial radio station. Through the Dean of Students and the Committee on Student Communications, the operation of the station has been placed in the hands of the students for the university community. WRAS-FM Atlanta is on the FM dial at 88.5 MHz and broadcasts 24 hours a day, year-round. The station's signal reaches listeners within a 60-mile radius of Atlanta. WRAS offers news, cultural programming, popular music, TV simulcasts of concert artists, drama, poetry, sports, and interviews.



SIGNAL

The Signal is the award-winning student newspaper published each week of the academic quarter. It offers students who join the staff an excellent opportunity to develop writing, layout, editing, and photographic skills while gaining practical newspaper experience. The newspaper and several of its staff members have won numerous regional and state awards. Journalism experience is not required but students must have a willingness to learn.

D.W. Pine, Kevin Doyle, Rick Jones, Hank Ernest, Jerry Harlow, Tina Drake, Benjamin Clarke, Michelle Pounds, Lara O'Brien, Eric Upton, Anthony DiPierdominico, Kris Newman, H.K. Buttermore, Brian Morgan, Jim Stagg, George Williams, M. Helen Bolton, Cheryl Irons, Dusty Adair, Sylvia Mitchell, Alan Jones, Tammy Colbert, Brian Christian, Michael Christopher, Jeff Clark, Raquel Davis, Shannon Gibson, Ken Goldberg, Walt Griffin, Bill Hallisey, Ann-Marie Herbert, Kimberly Hicks, Anthony Hutchins, Erika Jantzen, Lucy Kern, Elfriede Kristwald, Jimmy Lanham, Peter Liefermann, Gary Lemco, Ann-Marie Liakos, Patrick Lloyd, Carroll McKoy, B. Patrick Miller, Mark Modlinski, Mary Montgomery, Glynda Morton-Bennett, Tim O'Shea, Cole Ollinger, Derrick Peavy, Adam Rainoff, Greg Rider, Jennifer Rudd, Stephanie Salisbury, Regina Sinkfield, Raquel Thomas, Carla Thomas, Robert Wakamo, Dave Wenegar, David Young



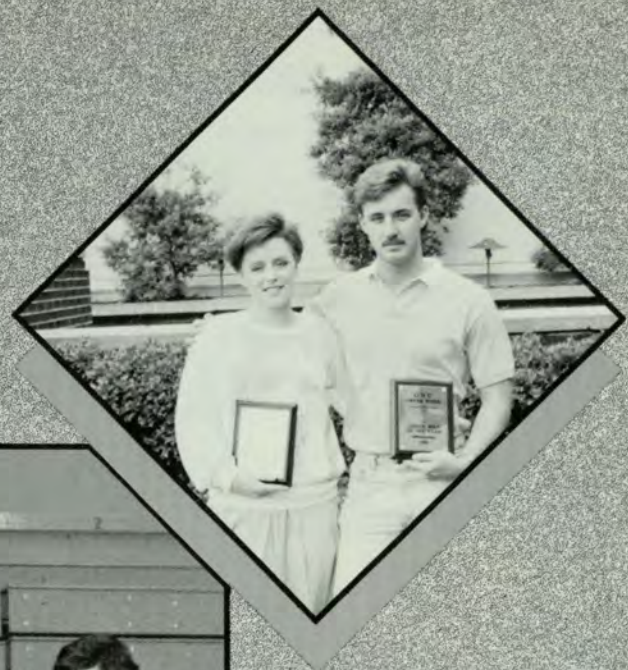
RAMPWAY

Mark Modlinski, Carroll McKoy, Amy Thomas, Heather Morrison, Anthony Hutchins, Beatrice A. Steele, Michelle Pounds, Tanisha Collins, Cheryl Irons, Lisa Irizarry, Ken Kula, John P. McNamara, Brian Morgan, Richard Parker, Jeanine Connolly, M. Helen Bolton, Tina Drake, Ramona Murphy, Colleen Sudine, Ginger Tanner, Jamey Jones, John Moulton, Clay Carson, Steven Mann, Eric Upton, Kris Newman, Mary Ann Thornton, Jean Thomas

The Rampway is Georgia State's yearbook, which, through photography, graphics, and copy records all aspects of student life at this university. The staff consists of an editor, section editors, student photographers, copywriters, and general staffers. No experience is necessary, only a willingness to work. The staff is chosen by the editor and the editorial board. The Rampway is open to all students at Georgia State University.



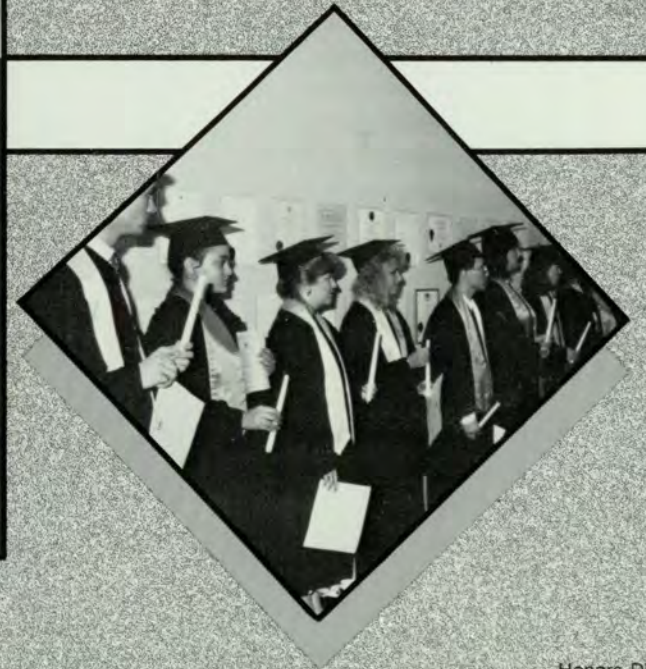
Back



IN

Honors

Heather Morrison



Who's Who

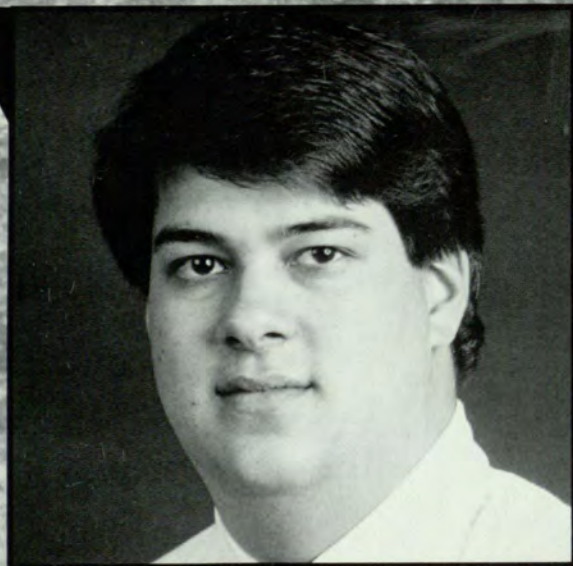
Georgia State University is committed to the ideal that total education involves compliments to academic pursuit. The social, moral and physical aspects of a student's life share importance with academic development. As a result, much co-curricular life exists on the campus. Since 1955, students at this University have been cited by the national program called WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

CRAIG AVENA is a Senior majoring in Criminal Justice. Craig has been very active in SGA and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Craig served both as President and Vice-President of Order of Omega. He received the IFC Leader Scholar Award and the IFC Racial Harmony Award. Craig is also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



MARGO ALEXANDER is a graduate student in mathematics. She is the recipient of the Helen Thomason Excelling in Scholarship Award from Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Margo served as Charter Member and President of Phi Mu Epsilon. Margo has volunteered with the GSU Alumni association and served as President of the GSU Math Club.

THOMAS BRADFORD is the recipient of the IFC Scholarship Award and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Alumni Scholarship Award. Thomas is the current President of the INCEPT Orientation Program and of the Order of Omega. He has served as SGA Senator and on the Inaugural Commission for Dr. John M. Palms.





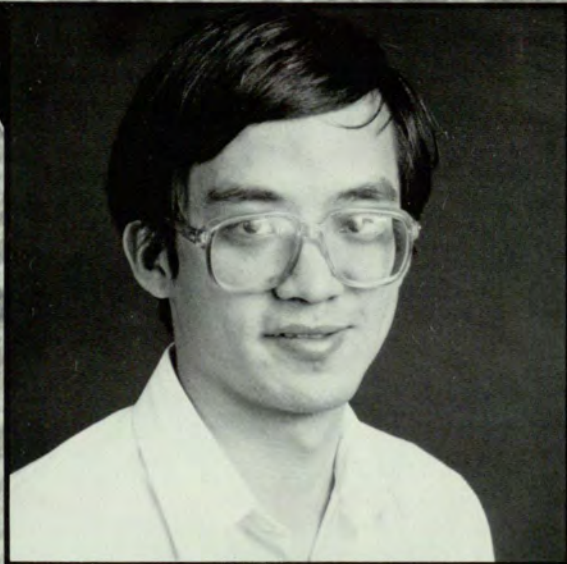
DONNA BUNN is an education major from Roswell. She has achieved a 3.69 grade point average and has received several scholarship awards for her academic achievement. She was named to the Phi Eta Sigma honor society as a freshman. Some of her activities include BACCHUS, the Order of Omega and Golden Key National Honor Society.



BRUCE BRYNE is a Finance major here at Georgia State. Bruce is the recipient of the Winter 1989 IFC Scholastic Award. He is a member of the GSU Soccer Team and has been active with organizations such as BACCHUS, the Finance Committee, Committee on Athletics, the University Senate and the IFC.

FEIYU CHEN is a doctoral candidate majoring in Microbiology. He graduated from the Guangzhu Medical College with the medical degree in Internal Medicine. Dr. Chen has published three papers on the subject of *Vibrio Cholerae*. He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology and the Chinese Society for Pathophysiology.

SUSAN COLLINS is majoring in the area of Nutrition and Dietetics. She was named "Best Inceptor" at GSU for 1989 and All-Campus Intramural Champion. She has served as Vice-President of Circle K and currently is an Incept Governor, a SGA Senator, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.





JEANINE CONOLLY is a senior journalism major, has been the recipient of the Mildred Seydell Journalism Scholarship and is a member of Mortar Board. She has served on the staffs of *The Signal* and the *Rampway*, and has been involved with Honor Society and Leadership Conclave.



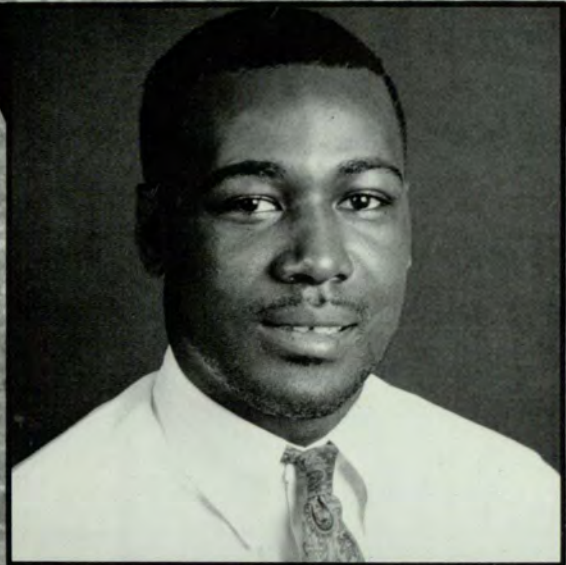
TONYA COOK is a junior majoring in marketing. She has been active in many organizations on campus including being chair of the Women's Life and Development Committee, a senator in SGA, and a conclaver on the Leadership Development Committee. Tonya is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority where she serves as Secretary.

TIM COPELAND is a senior majoring in management. Tim has been very active in the Fraternity System, serving as President of Kappa Sigma and Vice President of the IFC. He is an Inceptor and on the Board of Governors. He also is a member of the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society and was voted Best All-Around greek male for 1989.

MARK FLETCHER is a junior majoring in risk management. He has been very active in his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, where he has served as President. Mark has also been Nightlife Chairman, Treasurer of the Black Student Alliance, and a member of the Players acting group.



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GEORGE FRAZER holds a 3.85 GPA in the School of Hospitality Administration. He was honored as Exposition and Fair Student of the Year and received the International Association of Fairs and Expositions Manager's Award in 1989. George was the recipient of the 1989 Pickett H. Riggs Athletic Academic Achievement Award.

DAVID A. FREEMAN served as Georgia State's Student Body President for 1989-1990. David was named Mr.GSU 1989-90 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1988 and received a certificate of Merit from former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

VIDYARANYA GARGEYA is a Doctoral Student in Operation Management. Vidyaranya Gargeya holds a 3.75 GPA. He is the recipient of the GSU Graduate Research/Teaching Assistant Combination Award for 1989-90. Vidyaranya has been recognized for contributions to the International Student Association.

KATHRYN HAJ is a junior majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and served as chairman of the Hanicapped Services Committee of SGA. She also is a member of Women in Communications and was honored by the SGA as Committee Chairman of the year.





LISA HENDERSON is a senior Management major. Lisa has been active in her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, where she served as Vice-President. She has worked at WRAS Album 88, has been a member of the Homecoming Committee, and is an active participant in Intramurals.



HELEN HINDS is a Mental Health and Human Services major and the recipient of ISC and Phi Mu Scholarship Certificates. She has been recognized by the Handicapped Student Services Committee for outstanding contributions. Helen has served for 2 years on the SGA Commencement Committee and was selected as an ISC Rush Counselor.

KEN HUTNICK is a Finance major with a 3.5 GPA. Ken serves as President of Blue Key Honor Society and is Vice-President of the Honor Society Council. He is the current Chairman of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee and was named the Troop Command's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for 1989.

HEATHER JONES is a senior majoring in Marketing. She was Director of the Spotlight Programs Board for 1989-1990 and was President of SGA during 1988-1989. She also served as a SGA senator, a member of the Leadership Development, Homecoming, and Spirit Committees. Heather served as a Governor on the Incept Orientation program.





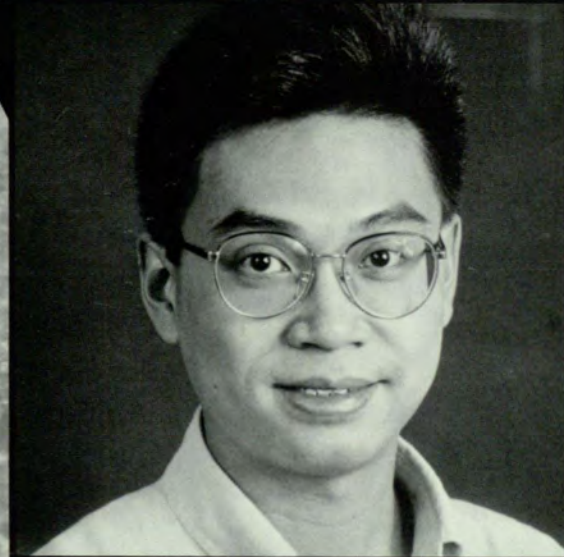
ANNE-METTE JORGENSEN is a senior Management major. She is a member the GSU volleyball team where she made honorable mention for the New South Women's Athletic Conference. She is Secretary for the International Student's Association and a member of the Indian Student Association.



BETH KURILEC is an Education major. She is involved in Incept, the SGA, and Delta Zeta Sorority. She was recently elected as President of the ISC. Beth has also achieved recognition by Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Golden National Honor Society.

MICHAEL LaLONDE is a member of Alpha Mu Alpha and Beta Gamma Sigma. He has served as Pledge President to Alpha Kappa Psi, held offices in Golden Key and Mortar Board, and served on the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

KWOK LI is a Computer Information Systems Major with a 3.71 GPA. He served as President of Hong Kong Student Association. Kwok has received certificates from Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship Key. Kwok is also a member of Phi Chi Theta Business Honors Fraternity.





TSAILU LIU is a graduate student majoring in Business. He received his Bachelors Degree from the National Chen Kung University in Taiwan. He has served as both Vice-President and President of the Chinese Student Association.



JANET LUNDY is an English major. She has played on the Women's basketball team since her freshman year at GSU. Her honors include Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Janet has been actively involved in the SGA as a senator for the college of Arts and Sciences.

MARVINDRA MAHARAJ is a Biology major who holds a 3.91 GPA. He has served as Vice-President of the Tri-Beta Biology Honor Society and held offices in Golden Key, Biology Club and Indian Students Association. Marvindra is active with the GSU Rowing Team, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

JOSEPH MAINOR is a graduate student. He has a BBA Magna Cum Laude in Management and is currently working on his masters. Joseph was very active in both Alpha Kappa Psi and in the SGA as a Senator. He excelled in academics and was a member of Mortar Board ,Blue Key Honor Society, and received a scholastic merit award.

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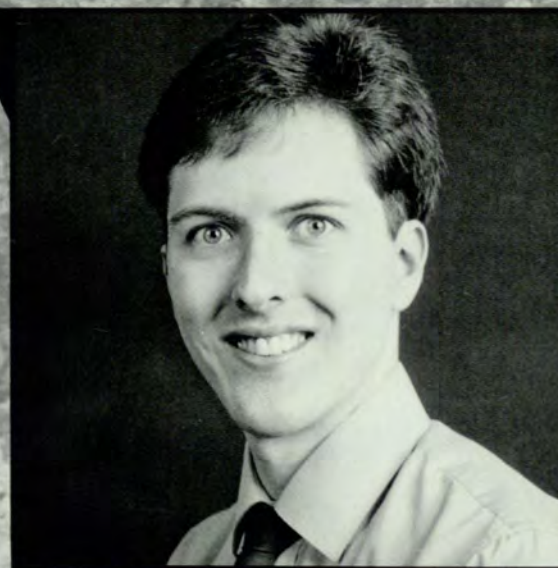
TYRA MITHCELL, a Marketing major, has maintained a 3.8 GPA while being involved in many extracurricular activities at GSU. She is a four-year recipient of the Presidential scholarship and has received the Dean's Key twice for academic excellence. Her activities include Spotlight Programs Board, Golden Key and Mortar Board.



JERRIE MORROW is a senior majoring in French. She has received the Golden Key Senior Scholarship and is a member of Mortar Board. She is also affiliated with BACCHUS and the Tri Beta Biology Club. Jerrie was recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa.

RAMONA MURPHY is a junior majoring in Criminal Justice. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is on the *Rampway* staff. She has served on BACCHUS and the Commencement Committee of the SGA and as Secretary/Treasurer of the Toastmasters Club, from which she received the "Best Speaker" Award.

RICHARD PARKER is a graduate student working on his Master's in History. He is president of Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary and the public relations associate of the Spotlight Programs Board. Richard is involved in the Honor Society Council, the *Rampway*, the Inaugural Committee and he is on the History department's curriculum committee.





JENNIFER PHILLIPS is a junior majoring in Criminal Justice. She is very active in the SGA and in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. She has been Homecoming Chair and senator for the SGA, and a student member of the university senate. Jennifer was honored by AOPi as Pledge Sister of the Year. She is also a ISC delegate.



LINDA PRIEST is a Therapeutic Recreation major. She has maintained a 3.9 cumulative GPA and has received the Nell Trotter Scholarship for her academic achievement. Linda has also received the Dean's Key for academic excellence and has been named to the Dean's list 10 times. She is involved with the HPRD majors club and Mu Rho Sigma.

ARUNA RAO is a Rehabilitation Counseling major who has maintained a 3.0 average. Aruna is the current President of the International Students Association. As a member of the SGA, she has served on the Student Finance and Fee committee. Aruna received the Senior Award on Honors Day 1989.

MELANIE ROBINSON is an Education major. She has actively participated in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has represented the sorority as a delegate to the ISC and as a Rush counselor. Her other activities include: the Black Life and Culture committee of the Spotlight Programs Board and the Georgia Association for Educational Development.



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DHRUV SHARMA completed his undergraduate degree at GSU in the Spring of 1989. He is currently seeking his MBA here. He served as the President of the International Association and received the 1989 Eva Whetstone International Student of the Year Award. He has also been involved in Ohi Chi and the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association.

KIPPI SHELTON is an Education major. She is involved in Zeta Tau Alpha and has served as Rush Chairman for the Intersorority Council. Kippi has been an active member of BACCHUS, the SGA committee which promotes drug and alcohol awareness. Kippi received the Senior Award, which recognizes outstanding seniors.



KIM TAY is majoring in Counseling. He holds a 3.6 Grade Point Average. Kim has been heavily involved in the area of counseling and career planning with GSU International Students and plans to pursue research in this field.



KATHRYN TAYLOR is a junior Finance major. She has held many offices in her sorority Zeta Tau Alpha including President and Vice-President. She recently served as chairman for Leadership Conclave and is a member of the Order of Omega. She has been very active in Intramurals and has been secretary of the Intramural Council.



PAULA VANCE is a Management major. She was an INCEPTOR, a Business Senator in the SGA, and a member of the Leadership Conclave committee. She was chairman of the SGA BACCHUS committee. In her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, she has been Vice-President for Pledge Education, an ISC delegate, and is currently serving as President.

JACQUELYN VICARS is the Recipient of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity Scholarship Award. She held three offices in Zeta Tau Alpha and has been active in campus organizations such as BACCHUS, the Homecoming Committee, and the Georgia Student Association of Educators.

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NANCY WARD is an Education major. She is a member of Mu Rho Sigma sorority and received the Nell Trotter Senior Service award from her sorority. Nancy's other activities include: Mortar Board, Georgia Student Association of Educators and Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Nancy currently serves as Chairman for the Commencement committee of the SGA.



CARMELLA BRAZZLE is a junior majoring in Finance. She has been an active member of the Spotlight Programs Board, serving as chair of the Speaker's Committee. She is involved with the Black Student Alliance and is a member of the SGA Community Awareness Committee.



Left: A GSU student studies hard in hopes of being a future Who's Who recipient.

HONORS

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA/PHI ETA SIGMA

ALD Founded: University of Illinois, May 31, 1924

PES Founded: University of Illinois, March 22, 1923

PURPOSE: To encourage superior scholastic attainment among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

ELIGIBILITY: Membership is restricted to freshmen who have registered for a normal student load and who at the end of the first full curricular period, have earned a GPA halfway between the two highest grades given by the university. Thereafter, the cumulative averages of total hours earned must be considered. Eligibility is limited to the first year of enrollment.

MEMBERSHIP: Gina Armstrong, Meredith A. Bates, Michele Baxley, Lydia A. Bolen, Stephen G. Bradshaw, Leann M. Brand, Michael T. Brock, Brian T. Butler, Georgia A. Campbell, Anissa Chu, Janine Cogelia, Dana M. Copsan, H. David Cowherd, Cynthia D. Croy, Charlotte Danielsson, Jeffrey G. Dimorier, Daniel L. Donaldson, Barbara K. Durham, Jeffrey T. Ellis, Audrey L. English, Sandra Fernandez, Timothy S. Fite, Diane E. Fletcher, Connie L. Hadlock, Ashley D. Hughes, Dallas R. Ivey, Maureen A. Kelly, Antonella Lovinger, Lori M. Martin, Lynn M. Miller, Whitney W. Neufeldt, Christian Novy, E. Michelle Phillips, Elizabeth Pollock, Walid Poyan, Timothy L. Ridenour, Barry Sanders, Herbert D. Sayers, Michele R. Thomas, James C. Thompson, Charles K. Weathers Jr., Chad D. Wilson, Kah-Leng Wong

BETA BETA BETA

FOUNDED: Oklahoma City University, 1922

PURPOSE: Dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending the boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research.

ELIGIBILITY: Candidates must be biology majors with at least three upper division courses and a minimum 3.0 GPA.

AWARDS: Frank G. Brooks Award for excellence in undergraduate research presented at district or national meetings of the society. The McClung Award for the most outstanding paper published in BIOS each year. The Tri-Beta Award awarded to graduating seniors in Biology with a 3.5 overall GPA, 3.5 in major-field GPA, and having completed at least five hours of undergraduate research.

MEMBERSHIP: Dianna Barcala, Dr. Delon Barfuss, Mark Bradham, Ann Britz, Eddie Chen, Kimberly Darville, Alexandre Drescher, Jon Drescher, Peter Filozof, Bill Grubb, Anik Kelluer, Scott Lee, Marvin Maharaj, Alexandra Massey, Lauren May, Dora McFadden, Keeonu McKinney, Jerrie Morrow, Frank Orozco, Dr. Fred K. Parrish, Cecil Papiatt, Brinkley Prescott, Rozic Robati, Cassandra Robertson, Charles Ruedebusch, Alan Serrero, Jennifer Shelledy, Robert Simmons, Stephanie Stegall, Wmory Sweat, Kevin Thomas, Andrea Uitti, Yen Wang, Sue Wilmoth

HONORS

MORTAR BOARD

FOUNDED: Ohio State University, Swarthmore College, University of Michigan and Cornell University, February 1918.

PURPOSE: To facilitate cooperation among Senior Honor Societies, contribute to the self-awareness of their members, promote equal opportunities among all peoples, support the ideals of the university, advance a spirit of scholarship, recognize and encourage leadership, provide service and establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

ELIGIBILITY: Membership is based on service, scholarship, and leadership. Members must be at least a junior or the equivalent. No chapter may elect fewer than five or more than 35 members. All members must be elected with a minimum "B" average and must meet minimum scholastic requirements.

MEMBERSHIP: M. Slade Bailey, Barbara Bourgeois, Anne M. Brown, Christina L. Burton, Bruce A. Byrne, Jennifer Carter, Peter Chan, Susan Collins, Tina Drake, John M. Duvall, Sara Erickson, Angelyn Ferrell, Frank Glenn, Adam Heffron, Donna Henley, Brett E. Katzman, Paul Kidder, Beth Ann Kurilec, Marvindra P. Maharaj, Melissa Masdon, Marlene Morgan, Sherrie E. Myers, Kent Rothwell, Carla D. Sebastian, Dayna Seymour, Kenneth Sheppard, Valerie Swanson, Alisa Soloman, Nora Thomas, Chieri Yamashita

PSI CHI

FOUNDED: Yale University, September 4, 1929.

PURPOSE: To advance the science of psychology; and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual member in all fields.

ELIGIBILITY: Members must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, and must have completed 12 quarter hours of psychology, or nine quarter hours and registered for at least three quarter hours of psychology in addition, or equivalent credits in psychology. He or she must be registered for major or minor standing in psychology, or for a program in psychology which is equivalent to such standing. Undergraduate students must rank not lower than the highest 35 percent of their class in general scholarship; graduate students must have an average grade of B in all graduate courses.

MEMBERSHIP: Paul Allopena, David Anderson, Mary Bacon, Joy Bailey, Lias Bass, John Bastarache, Peggy Y. Blake, Laura Bond, Gina Boney, Dawn Byrom, Martie Carson, Julie Chambliss, Lyn Cleavelly, Vicki Coats, Kathryn Cole, Linda Collins, James Davidson, Dr. John DeCastro, Linda Dennard, Christina Ettesen, Angela Garner, Dan W. Goss II, Melvin Grady, Kerry Gray, Susan Rene L. Gyger, J. William Haas, Daniel Hagan, Cheryl Lynn Haist, Carol Hammil, Alisa Hummel, Brooks Hunnicut, Henry Hyche Jr., Randy Johnson, Laurie Joseph, Diana Gill Kinard, Rebecca King, Schon King, Melanie Lewis, David Macleod, Suzanne Mohammed, Tracy Monte, Robert Montgomery, Joni Myslinski, Beverly O'Shea, Denise Olive, Julia Parker, Beth Pavlic, Jay Pellar, Theatrice Penas, Bryon Robinson, Lisseth Rojas, Cynthia Saleeby, David Shaw, Barbara Shepherd, Garrett Shore, Scott Stallard, Ellen Steinberg, Denise Strokes, Steven E. Tennes, Debra Terry, Wendell D. Townsley, Clark M. Turner III, Kerry Turner, Michael Walker, Britt Warren, Lynwood Wheeler, Wanda Whelchel, Paula Williams, Michael Williamson, Judy Wissing, Andrew Gothard

HONORS

PHI ALPHA THETA

FOUNDED: University of Arkansas, March 14, 1921.

PURPOSE: To recognize and encourage excellence in the study of history.

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate students must have junior standing or better, must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class, must have had at least 12 semester hours in history with an average grade of better than B in all history courses, an average of B in two-thirds of the remainder of the work. A graduate student must have completed at least 30 per cent of the residence requirements for the master's degree with a grade average of at least half being of the highest grade in the working scale and half of the second highest in the working scale.

AWARDS: Phi Alpha Theta/Mu-Tau Chapter Award, Phi Alpha Theta Annual Prize Paper Award, Phi Alpha Theta

MEMBERSHIP: Amanda Beck, David Berry, John Brindle, Sarah Brown, Matthew Crooks, Gregory Davis, Dr. Ellen Evans, Dr. Gary Fink, Dr. Stuart Galishoff, Edwin Gorsuch, Dr. Francis Harrold, Donna Henley, Mark Janssen, Kay Kemp, Diana Komo, Sherri Martin, Dr. John Matthews, Dr. David McCreery, James McMillan, Julie McPherson, Barbara McTyre, Colby Morgan, Richard Parker, Sarah Paul, Dr. Merle Reed, Dr. Donald Reid, Dee Spears, Carole Stevens, Lynn Todd, Sheri Tomblin, Kathleen Walker, Thomas Wall, Joseph White, Dr. Diane Willen, Carol Yates, Robin Young

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FOUNDED: Washington and Lee University, December 3, 1914.

PURPOSE: To recognize and encourage exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership, and join with faculty members on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and service.

ELIGIBILITY: Membership is awarded to junior and senior students on the basis of character and specified eligibility in the five major phases of campus life: scholarship (upper 35 percent); athletics; social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts. Faculty and alumni members are also chosen on the basis of character, distinguished attainments in college and community life, and consecration to democratic ideals.

MEMBERSHIP: Margo Alexander, Dr. William Baggett, Wendy Barinowski, Kevin Barton, Amanda Beck, Thomas Bradford, Jennifer Bryan, Donna Bun, Dr. H.K. Buttermore, Bruce Byrne, Kevin Caraccio, Helen Campbell, Karen Carter, Albert Chapar, Edward Chen, Susan Collins, Jeanine Connolly, John Duvall, Dr. Kenneth England, David Freeman, Deborah Garber, Vidyaranya Gargeya, Jeff Goldberg, Jessica Graham, Kathy Haj, Dr. Norman Harbaugh, Dr. Randall Harber, Pamela Healy, Helen Hinds, Kenneth Hutnick, Christine Kamerschen, Mark Kassis, Brett Katzman, Michael LaLonde, Dorinda Legg, Kar Leong, Harmon Li, Edward Luck, Janet Lundy, Marvindra Maharaj, Shannon McNeal, Dr. Roger Miller, Mike Milner, Tyra Mitchell, Noel Nera, Peter Niedermayer, Karen Pope, Richard Parker, Dr. Fred Parrish, Linda Priest, Aruna Rao, Susanna Redders, Dr. Larry Rifkind, Kent Rothwell, Arturo Rozco, Lt. Col. Fred Shahid, Donald Smith, Stephan Sussman, Kim Tay, Kathryn Taylor, Dr. Jean Thomas, Tsai-lu Tsai, Paula Vance, Hormoz Verahramian, George Wallace, Nancy Ward, Kathy White

HONORS

PI MU EPSILON

ELIGIBILITY: Membership requirements, irrespective of sex, religion, race, or national origin:

1. Undergraduate students who have had at least two years of college math including calculus, have completed their mathematical work with honor (at least a B average), and are in the top one-third of their class in their general college work.
2. Sophomores who are majoring in mathematics, who have completed at least five quarters of college mathematics including one quarter of calculus, achieved a straight A record in all mathematics courses taken, and are in the top quarter of their class in general college work.
3. Graduate students whose mathematical work is at least equivalent to that required of undergraduates, and who have maintained at least a B average in mathematics during their last school year prior to their election.
4. Members of the faculty in mathematics or related subjects.
5. Any persons who have achieved distinction in a mathematical science.

MEMBERSHIP: Amir H. Aghadael, Margo Alexander, Taylro F. Binkley, Barclay E. Blanchard, Curtis John Blanton, Wilkes H. Bryan, Lisa Michele Charron, Siu Ping Cheung, Jennifer N. Davis, Joan R. Davison, Russell Graham Drake, Daniel C. Erling, James G. Evans, Marshall B. Hadden, Samir Hammami, Barre Hatzenbuhler, Cynthia Grady Hill, Christine L. Jasien, Cary Johnson, Julie Ann Jordan, Brett Eric Katzman, Michiko Churei King, Craig Alan Kirslis, Dr. Myra Land, Victor Lee, Jackson F. Lie, Susan M. Manfredi — Dean, Gerard C. McCoyd, Dawn V.H. Melin, Harry H. Murphy III, Sean P. Murphy, Teresa Kay Murphy, Peter F. Ori, Jill A. Parris, Truc Duy Pham, Smriti Poddar, Toni Marie Powers, Larry Satcher, Elias A. Sbaity, Robert V. Scotton, Tracy W. Stannard, David A. Sypula, Clay S. Turner, Waldo Van Valkenburgh Jr., Ly Huu Vo, Ann Warren, Jeffrey A. Wooten, Mary Dwyer Wolfe, Ronald E. Wright, Thy Yem

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

ELIGIBILITY: Minimum of 20 hours completed in Economics with a 3.0 GPA or better.

AWARDS: ODE offers at the national level both graduate and undergraduate opportunities to complete in various award programs including the Taussign Undergraduate Award Competition, the Fisher Competition, and the Milton Friedman Essay Contest. These events provide monetary reward, publication opportunities or both.

MEMBERSHIP: Patrick Alewine, Kristen Burbank, Victor Carrera Tores, Jeanette Gonzales, Tami Harrington, Sandra Howze, Henry Hyché Jr., John Kerpel, Ann Marie Liakos, Frederick O. Link, Virginia Mason, Wesley Medford Jr., Curtis Monroe, Juanita Sanchez, Dr. Bruce Seaman, Mark Weinstein

HONORS

MS. GSU

Mary Moody

Mary Moody is a Business Administration major. She has worked in a number of offices on campus and understands the workings of the administration at Georgia State. Currently, she is President of Student Government Association for 1990. Ms. Moody has also served as Chairman of the Commencement Committee. She helped to develop a brochure for graduates explaining the vast amount of services available at Georgia State. Mary attended the Black Students On White Campuses conference this past April and served on the President's Inaugural Committee as well.



MR. GSU

David Freeman

David Freeman is a Criminal Justice major. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mr. Freeman has served as the President of Student Government Association for 1989. Furthermore, he served on the Black Students On White Campuses Committee and has been active in the local political scene. Mr. Freeman was the Campaign Manager for fraternity brother, Jared Samples. David will be taking Mr. Samples' place on the Atlanta Housing Board. Mr. Freeman is making a name for himself in politics.



HONORS

HOMECOMING 1990

Homecoming was an exciting event this year. It was filled with various activities including, free pizza and Coke in Central City Park, Club Coca-Cola, and the live bands that played on the plaza. The biggest event was the crowning of Merian Randall as Georgia State's 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Ms. Randall, a 31-year-old accounting major, has been married for eight years and is the mother of three.

The raising of her children and the continuance of her formal education is something that Ms. Randall considers a personal accomplishment. She feels that she has raised her children in a manner that builds self-esteem, respect for others, and the pursuit of academic excellence.

Merian Randall hopes the present emphasis on the athletic program will create a unified student body, which she sees as a priority. (Condensed from an article written by Zeaaford Wiggs)



(Top and clockwise): Several students stop by to take advantage of the free pizza and soft drinks. One of the many fine bands that played during Homecoming 1990. Homecoming Queen Merian Randall with her six-year-old son and escort, Gary, accepts the applause of Georgia State students, faculty, and staff at the Sports Arena.

STAFF/Ken Kula and Mark Modlinski

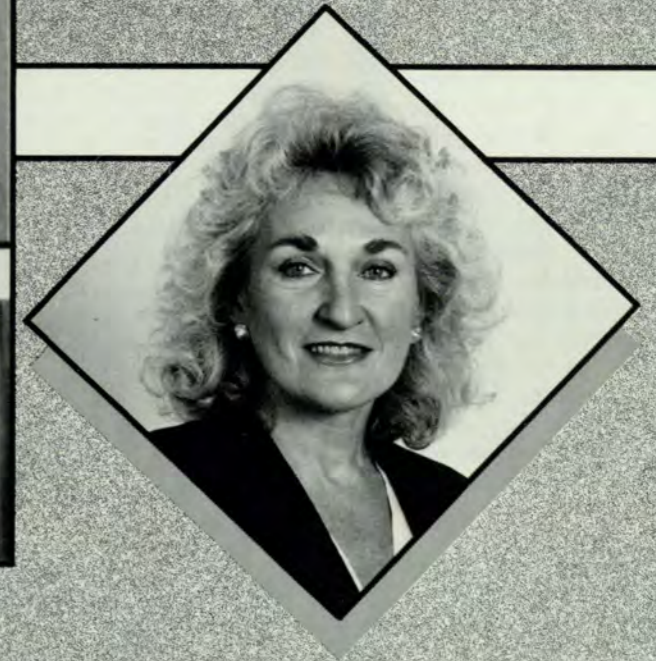
THE PRIDE
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IN

Alumni

Mark Modlinski



PATRICIA M.

TUNNO

Patricia Tunno received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University and her Master's of Education from Georgia State. She was previously employed as District Director of the Savannah and Atlanta Georgia Girl Scout Council. Ms. Tunno has done volunteer work for the Girl Scouts as a leader, trainer and committee member. Patricia received the "Thanks Badge" — the highest award an adult may receive in Girl Scouting.

She is a member of the Vanderbilt and Georgia State University Alumni Associations. She received the "Woman of Achievement" Award from the

Northeast Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club. Recently, she became a member in the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth-Institute for Southern Community Service Executives. She is being featured in a videotape on corporate planning produced by the Girl Scouts and gained membership in the Blue Ridge Institute and Atlanta Rotary Club. Under her direction, the Council has received ten awards of achievement for outstanding membership efforts in 1988-1989, and has grown from 23rd to fourth largest of 330 councils in the country. The Council received the Award of Merit for Outstanding Management in 1984.



JAMES R.

HAMRICK

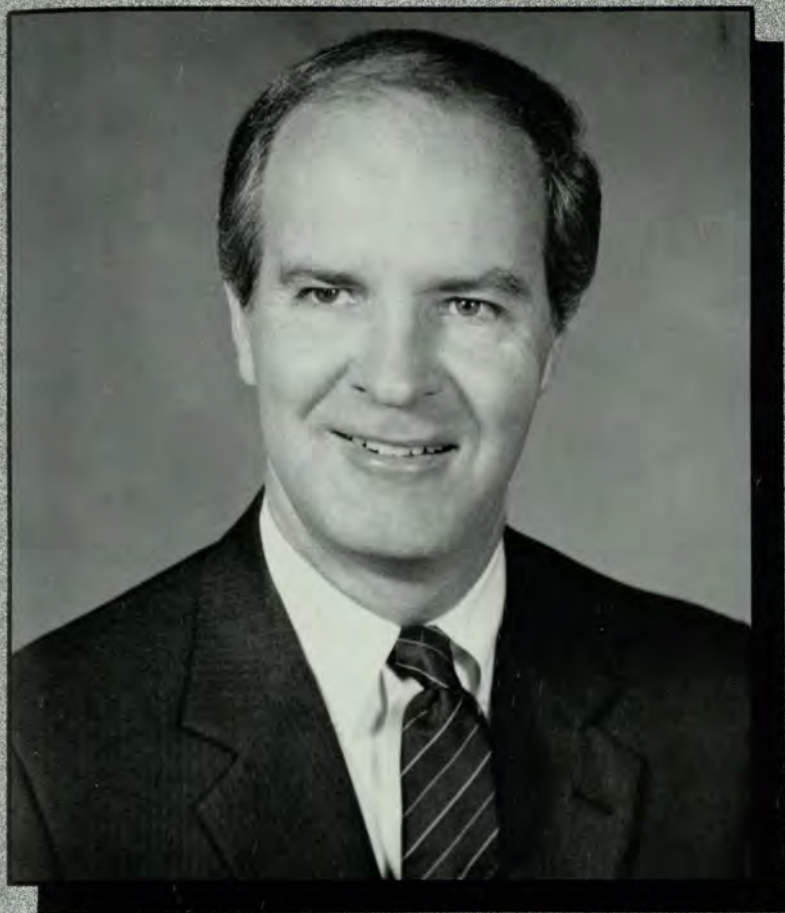
Mr. Hamrick was born and raised in Carrollton, Georgia. In 1959, he was employed by the Department of Public Safety. Hamrick was appointed as Special Agent with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in 1969. Since that time, he has served as Squad Commander, Criminal Intelligence Unit; Special Agent in Charge, Atlanta Field Office; Inspector of Field Operations; Director of the Investigative Division and as Supervisor of Investigations on the Atlanta Murdered and Missing Children Task Force. On September 4, 1985, Mr. Hamrick was appointed the Director of the Georgia Bureau of In-

vestigation.

Robert Hamrick has a Master of Science in criminal justice from Georgia State University. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy and the FBI National Executive Institute. He was recently elected to the FBI National Academy Associates Executive Board to represent twelve states and Puerto Rico. Mr. Hamrick is currently a board member on the International Association of Chiefs of Police Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Committee, Chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Advisory Committee for Police Investigative Operations, and a member of the Organized Crime Prevention Council.

Mr. Hamrick is married and the father of one son. He lives in Stone Mountain and is a member of the South DeKalb Rotary Club.





JERE A.

DRUMMOND

Jere A. Drummond graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1962 with his B.I.E. and later came to Georgia State University to get his M.B.A. in 1968. After receiving his Master's degree, he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to receive his M.S.M.

Today, Mr. Drummond is the Executive Vice-President of Marketing, Network, and Planning with Bell-South Services. He is currently the director of Atlanta Landmarks, First Union National Bank of Georgia, The Jones Group of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Science and Technology Museum of At-

lanta. Jere Drummond is on the Board of Visitors at Shorter College, the Dean Rusk International Studies program at Davidson University, the President's Advisory Council at Georgia State University, Board of Visitors for Darlington School, the Georgia Tech National Advisory, and the Institute for Educational Leadership.

Jere Drummond is married and has three children. He feels that Georgia State University is important to Atlanta as a downtown university because, "it adds great diversity to the city of Atlanta. It provides for all its citizens, both at the graduate and the undergraduate level, an opportunity to get a reasonably priced and outstanding education. Georgia State is very accessible to the students because daytime and evening classes are offered."



FLORIDA S.

ELLIS

Florida Smith Ellis graduated from Georgia State University with a Master of Business Information Systems (MBIS) in 1988. When asked why she chose Georgia State, she replied, "I wanted to brush up on my skills before going to IBM. I wanted something that was here in Atlanta; other places didn't interest me as much. I identified better at Georgia State University."

While at Georgia State, Florida's grade point average was a 4.0. She received the George J. Malanos Graduate Award for Academic Excellence, the George E. Manners Award for Graduate Study in Business, and she was a member

of Beta Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society.

Mrs. Ellis currently works for the DeKalb County Health Department-Application Development and for FCS Urban Ministries as a Computer System Installation Consultant. She is also involved with the Junior League of Atlanta. She is on the Board of Directors of Trinity Schools, of Columbia Theological Seminary, the Executive Committee of the Georgia Conservancy, and the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of FCS Urban Ministries.

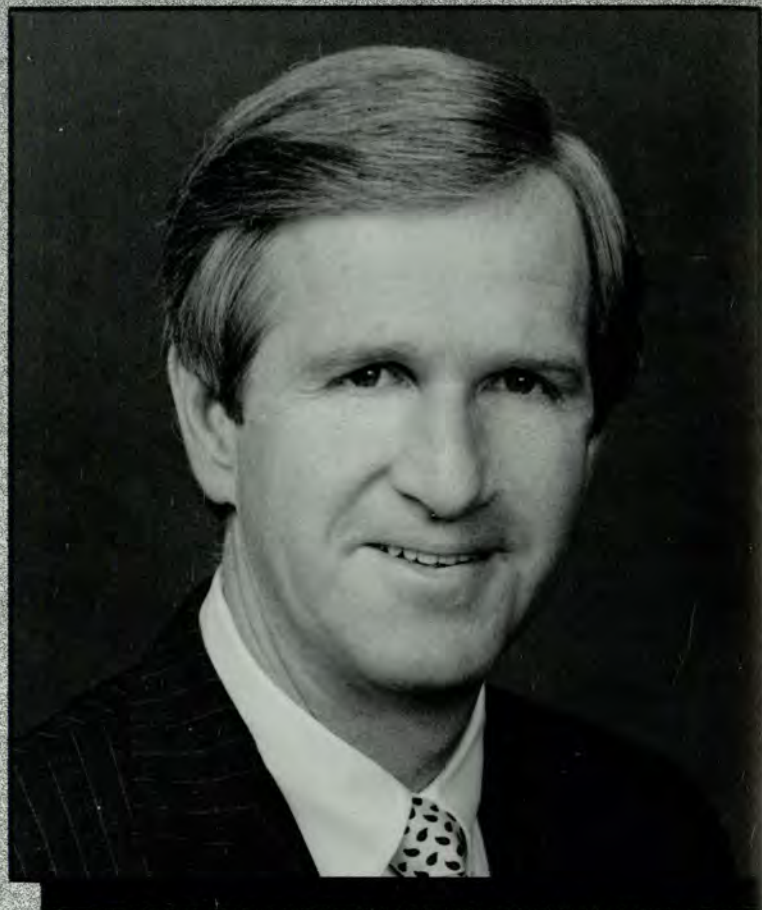
GERALD E.

EICKOFF

Today, Gerald Eickoff is the President of BEI Holdings Limited. He serves as a consultant for banks and loans. Mr. Eickoff attended Georgia State as an undergraduate from 1964-1968 to receive a degree in economics. In the early seventies, he returned to get an M.B.A. in Finance. While at Georgia State, he was active in extra-curricular activities such as a sports writer for the *Signal*, a member of the baseball team, a brother of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and an officer with the ROTC program. While on the baseball team, he learned the importance of teamwork and that "when you play for GSU, you learn

to never give up." His coach, Arnie Crenshaw, left an imprint on Gerald's life. Many others from Georgia State were also very influential, such as Dr. George Manners, who taught Gerald the epitome of the perfect gentlemen; Dr. Kenneth England, and Dr. Michael Mescon.

Eickoff sees a favorable outlook for Georgia State University in the future. He feels that "GSU is currently focusing on the right things . . . strong leadership in the Atlanta community, plus the emerging athletic program will help put all programs of this university on the map." Gerald Eickoff is on the College of Business Board of Advisors and is a chairman of fundraising for the Athletic Association.



LINDA K.

DiSANTIS

Linda DiSantis entered Georgia State's undergraduate program in 1982. She said it was hard going back to school because she had two children, but she made excellent grades. She majored in political science and minored in economics. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha and Omicron Delta Epsilon, an International Economics Honor Society. Ms. DiSantis also received many awards such as: the James Madison Award in 1985 for Outstanding Political Science Student, the President's Plaque for Outstanding Academic Achievement and the Dean's Key for Academic

Achievement. She graduated summa cum laude in 1985.

In 1988, Linda graduated from Georgia State's College of Law. She received numerous awards such as the American Jurisprudence Awards in Criminal Law and Employment Discrimination Law. Ms. DiSantis was a member of the Law Review from 1986-1988 and was Managing Editor and Executive Legislation Editor from 1987-1988. In 1988, she received the Langdale Law Scholarship, was a member of the Order of Outer Barristers and in 1986-1987 she was President of the Association of Women Law Students.

Ms. DiSantis says, "Georgia State is an even better university since I left. It's a great place to get an education."





PATRICIA M.

ALLGOOD

Mrs. Patricia Allgood received her Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) at Georgia State in 1982. She chose to attend GSU because "the program was an excellent means of combining work, family, and school. I chose Georgia State because of the reputation of its professors."

Allgood says Dr. Ken Burnhardt, a marketing professor, influenced her life. She enjoyed his class and thought of him as "insightful and creative."

She has a liberal arts undergraduate degree and through Georgia State, she was able to acquire a stronger foundation in business skills, particularly an under-

standing of financing and marketing. She felt that the skills she learned from her education at GSU enabled her to be successful then, and continue to be successful.

Mrs. Allgood says this about Georgia State: "I recommend it highly. I have encouraged many people to attend because I think it encourages a fine education and because of its location in a major city and the extended class hours. Many people can benefit from Georgia State. I believe it makes a real difference in our community."

Mrs. Allgood is a member of the Admissions Committee and she serves on the Board of Directors for the Salvation Army.

Allgood is employed by National Data Corporation and was named Vice-President of Operations in 1987.



VERLENE P.

COBB

Verlene Cobb enrolled at DeKalb College in 1970 while working full-time for Atlanta Gas Light Company. She graduated cum laude in 1974 from Georgia State with a B.A. in Business Administration in accounting. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi honor society, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma. She also received the Mortar Board Citation and Dean's Key.

As Vice President of Corporate Communications at Atlanta Gas Light, Verlene directs the company's corporate communications activities in areas of public information, print productions, media relations, employee communi-

cations, and display and video production. She performs communications overview and reviews functions for all aspects of the company's communications.

Verlene is on the Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society and the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce. She is past president of the DeKalb Clean and Beautiful Commission, an alumna of Leadership DeKalb and member of the 1990 class of Leadership Atlanta. She is a member of the American Gas Association Public Relations Society of America, Georgia Association of Broadcasters, Georgia Press Association and the Georgia Association of Newscasters.

Verlene Cobb and her husband live in Lithonia and are members of Bethany Baptist Church.

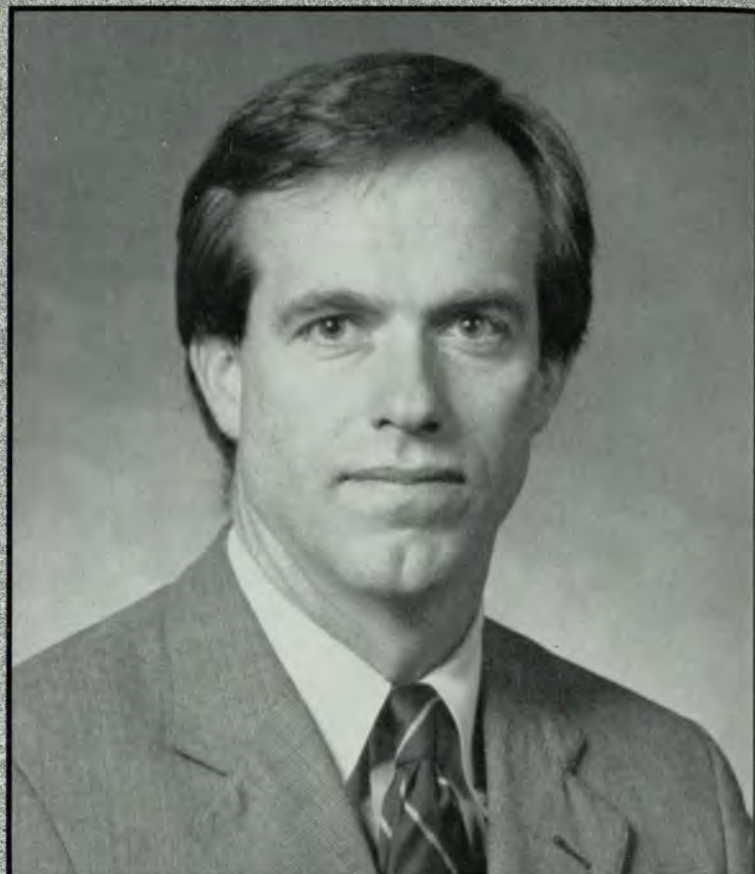
E. JENNER

WOOD

Mr. E. Jenner Wood, III is a native of Danville, Virginia. He graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia in 1970. From 1970-1974 he attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and received his B.A. in History. He received his M.B.A. in 1984 from GSU.

Some of his civic duties include: Cerebral Palsy Center, Georgia Cooperative Services for the Blind, Inc., Leadership Atlanta, Atlanta Childrens Shelter, Episcopal High School Board of Trustees, Trinity School Board of Trustees, Visiting Nurse Association, Georgia State University Alumni Association.

Mr. Wood is married to Elizabeth Dowd Wood and they have three children ages; eight, five, and three. In Mr. Wood's spare time he likes to play tennis and golf and he also enjoys jogging.



ELAINE

DOVER

Elaine Dover started at Georgia State in 1969 when it first became a university. She was a working full-time student and continued to take courses off and on at State until completing her graduate studies in 1978.

Ms. Dover stated, "Georgia State is not difficult to get in, but it is difficult to stay in."

While attending GSU, Ms. Dover was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Actuarial Science Club in which she held the office of President.





MYRTICE M.

TAYLOR

Dr. Myrtice Morgan Taylor received an Education Specialist Degree from Georgia State in 1976, and 1981 she received a Doctorate of Philosophy. Ms. Taylor currently works for the Atlanta Public School System as the Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services. She is a Visiting Professor for the Department of Administration and Supervision at Georgia State, a member of the Educational Legal Advisory Board of the NAACP Southeast Region 4, and a member of a consultant team to review a reading skills program for Cleveland Public Schools in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1988, she was the nominee for the Executive Educator 100. Ms. Taylor was also listed in Who's Who in American Education in 1988. She received the "Professional Woman of the Year Award" in 1989 by the International Association Women's Club and in 1990, received the Distinguished Alumni Citation of the Year Award by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Dr. Taylor is a member of the Georgia Educational Research Association, the American Educational Research Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, Phi Delta Kappa, the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce, and she is on the Board of Directors of Southeast Regional Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities.



W. LINDSEY

WALTERS

Mr. Walters, age 48, is one of the original founders of FLEXEL, INCORPORATED, where he serves as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

Prior to FLEXEL, he served for 10 years in a variety of strategic planning and marketing positions with Olin Corporation including Assistant to the Chairman of Olin for Productivity Systems Development, product Manager for Rigid Urethane products and Film Division Strategic Planner. Prior to Olin, Mr. Walters was a Financial and Systems Consultant with Management Science America and served on the Governor's Task Force to reorganize

the administrative branch of government in Georgia.

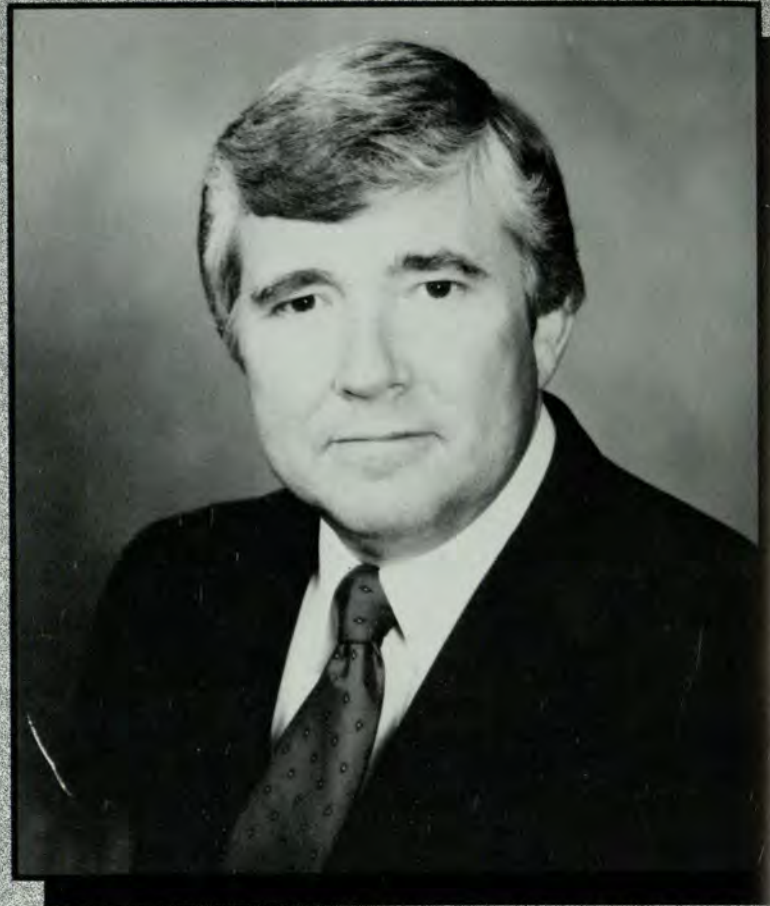
Born in Savannah, Georgia, Lindsey Walters was educated at Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University where he majored in Industrial Management, Economics and Finance. He holds both Bachelors and Masters Degrees.

JOHN H.

COWART

John H. Cowart was born in Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended high school and graduated from Georgia State University with a B.B.A. Degree in Real Estate in 1959. Cowart began his real estate career with Jim Cowart Builders in 1962, in a sales capacity. He started his own companies, JOHN COWART HOMES, INC. and Cowart Reynolds Associates, Inc., in 1972. Since that time, John Cowart's related companies have developed over 2,000 lots and built over 600 homes in the Atlanta area. Cowart Reynolds Associates, Inc. sold in excess of \$60,000,000 in real estate each year. John is an active

member of Mount Paran Church of God, a member of the Advisory Board of North DeKalb Arts Council, Past President of Dekalb Homebuilders Association, DeKalb Homebuilder of the Year in 1981, Atlanta Metro Builder of the Year in 1987, member of the Board of Directors and Past President of Homebuilders Association of Metropolitan Atlanta, Trustee of Christian City Retirement Community, Board Member of the Fulton County Developers Association, as well as other local and civic organizations. John and his wife, Judy, have three sons: John, Jr., Mike and Dean.



BETH

ZOFFMANN

When Beth Zoffmann graduated from Georgia State University in 1976 the campus was much smaller than it is now, as she remembers it. Ms. Zoffmann graduated with a degree in Journalism. She has had a job related to her degree since graduation. Currently she is the Director of Corporate Communications at Georgia Pacific Corporation. While Ms. Zoffmann was a full-time night student she also worked. Ms. Zoffmann said, "I needed to work and I wanted to go to school. GSU offered me the opportunity to do both." While a student here Betsy Graham was just one of her professors that was a special

influence to Ms. Zoffmann.

When Ms. Zoffmann was asked what she thought about GSU currently, she replied, "(It) is a tremendous asset to Atlanta and to the business community."

She is married with two children, ages 11 and 4.





M. KATHY

EASTERLING

Dr. M. Kathy Esterling has excelled in her profession.

Dr. Easterling has earned more than a handful of educational and medical degrees, including her Masters of Education from Georgia State, as well as her Bachelor of Science in Special Education.

During her time in Atlanta, Dr. Easterling has held several prestigious positions such as: Assistant Professor and Director of Emergency Medical Services Program at Georgia State, a EMT Instructor at Atlanta Area Tech, and several positions as Respiratory Therapist and Medical Technician throughout the years.

Dr. M. Kathy Easterling is very active in her chosen field of medicine. Some of her memberships include: American Medical Association (AMA) from 1984-present, Medical Association of Georgia, she served on the Board of Directors for the Medical Association of Atlanta from 1985-1989, she has also been involved in the Membership Committee for the Medical Association of Atlanta and the Public Relations Committee for the Medical Association of Georgia.

Dr. Easterling has published three works aiming at helping today's college students wishing to enter the medical/EMT fields. We are very fortunate to have Dr. M. Kathy Easterling as a member of the Georgia State University Alumni family.



HENRY A.

LASSITER

Upon graduation from college, Mr. Henry A. Lassiter began his career in the Actuarial Department of Life of Georgia. In 1970, he went to Aetna Life and Casualty as a life insurance salesman. In 1972, he left the insurance industry and has spent the last eighteen years as a self-employed investor in land and timber.

Henry's company, Lassiter Properties, Inc., has matured from a one-man operation to a multi-state major operation. The basis for the company is land and timber investment, but the nature of the investments, and certainly their size, has changed dramatically.

In the last few years, Mr.

Lassiter has been gaining some publicity beyond a very small circle of business associates. In 1987, the acquisition of 5,300 acres in Clayton and Henry Counties was recognized as the Real Estate Land Assemblage Deal of the Year by the Atlanta Business Chronicle. This acquisition, at a cost of \$8,500,000 was a new high for a single investment by Lassiter Properties.

The company's future looks profitable. Over the past three years, Mr. Lassiter has begun building a management team that will give stability and longevity to Lassiter Properties. In addition, the scope of the operations has been broadened, not only in terms of geography, but also in terms of industry.

JACK R.

KELLY JR.

Jack Kelly is a General Partner of Noro-Moseley Partners, a venture capital fund. Noro-Moseley Partners is the largest venture capital partnership in the Southeast, with committed capital of approximately \$100 million.

Mr. Kelly is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and earned a degree in Engineering Technology from Southern Tech in 1953, a Bachelors Degree in Physics from Georgia State University in 1964 and completed the Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School in 1968.

Mr. Kelly serves on the Board of Directors of the

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra League, Atlanta Interfaith Broadcasters and the Atlanta Athletic Club. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of several local companies.

Previously, he was Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer and a Director of Scientific-Atlanta, Inc. He was an employee of Scientific-Atlanta for 25 years, where he held several engineering and management positions.

Some of Mr. Kelly's past and present activities are: Leadership Atlanta, Atlanta Chamber's Minority Business Development, Southern Tech Foundation, and Georgia State Alumni Association. He is active in church work as a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church where he has served as Finance Chairman and Clerk of the Session.



GLENN W.

SUMMERLIN

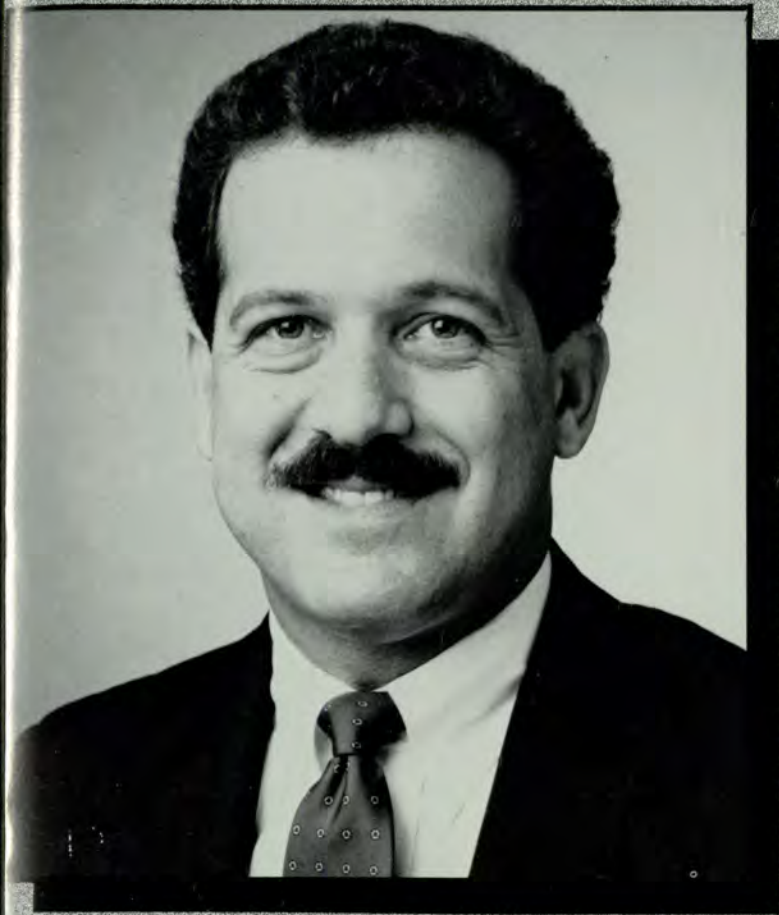
Glenn W. Summerlin is the President of Grizzard Advertising, Inc. He attended Georgia State University, earning a BBA in Marketing with a specialty in advertising. He returned to Georgia State in 1967 to receive an MBA in Marketing.

Some of his professional and civic involvements includes: President, North Georgia chapter of Mail Advertising Service Association; President, Georgia Association of Business Communicators; President, Atlanta chapter of the American Marketing Association; and President, Associated Mail Advertising Agencies. Glenn is past

president of the Georgia State Alumni Association, a trustee of the GSU Foundation, a member of the Board of Founders for the George M. Sparks Scholarship Fund, and was on the Board of Directors for the Georgia State Alumni Association from 1966 to 1978.

Besides his involvement in Atlanta, Mr. Summerlin has received many statewide and regional awards. He was a recipient of the C. S. Bolen Award as the outstanding association president by the Southern Council of Industrial Editors, the Direct Mail Spokesman Award, and the Distinguished Alumni Award. Mr. Summerlin has also been listed in Outstanding Young Men in America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who in Sales and Marketing, Southwest, and Who's Who in Sales and Marketing





EDWARD H.

BAKER

Ed Baker received a degree in Journalism from Georgia State University. The past four years, Mr. Baker has been the publisher of the Atlanta Business Chronicle. He has an award-winning daily radio broadcast on WGST and WPCB. He is also involved with WSB-TV as a business analyst. Before Mr. Baker became associated with the Atlanta Business Chronicle, he worked for J. Walter Thompson in Atlanta and Los Angeles as Vice President and Management Supervisor. Prior to his involvement at J. Walter Thompson, he worked for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Ed Baker has lived in Atlanta his entire life and is active in Atlanta society. Some of his civic and professional activities include: Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Advertising Ethics; the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau; the Georgia Council on Economic Education; and the Atlanta Advertising Club. He served as a member on these committees: School of Urban Studies at Georgia State University; Atlanta's Table; Auditory Education Center; Commercial Real Estate Women; and the Atlanta Advertising Institute. Mr. Baker is also a graduate of Leadership Atlanta.



SHERYL H.

RILEY-GRIPPER

Sheryl Riley-Gripper is Vice President/Community Affairs for WXIA-TV, 11-Alive. She is an Emmy Award Winner for "Women Without A Place," and produced and created the successful "Winning Woman" campaign for 11-Alive. In 1989, she was awarded the "Alice" award from the National Commission on Working Women in Washington, D.C. for her documentary "Winning Women."

She is the founder of the Bronze Jubilee Awards, which annually honor persons who have contributed significantly to Black culture, and is a Communications Excellence for Achievement to Black Au-

diences (CEBA) award winner.

In 1972, Sheryl received a B.A. Degree from Spelman College and in 1977 GSU awarded her an MEd Degree. When asked about her views of GSU currently, Ms. Riley-Gripper responded, "it is one of Atlanta's best treasures." Since she left in 1977 she has noticed more recognition for the athletics department. The reason Ms. Riley Gripper came to GSU was that it was affordable and convenient. Ms. Riley-Gripper states, "I began GSU when my oldest son was 6 months old. I really wanted a masters degree and GSU gave me the opportunity to do it."

A native of Waco, Texas, she is the proud mother of three sons — Edward, Jeffrey and Ellis. She is on the Board of Trustees of Union Baptist Church.

NANCY

NOLAN

Nancy Nolan received a Bachelor of Science in Education from Georgia State University in 1974 with honors. She taught at Paideia School from 1973 to 1976, where she developed and taught an integrated arts program to nine through eleven year olds. She also developed and taught a creative movement and physical education program for preschool through high school students.

After graduating from Georgia Tech in 1979, Nancy became the Senior Planner of the Economic Development Division for the DeKalb County Planning Department. From 1980-83, she was Manager of the

Economic Development Division of the DeKalb County Planning Department. She worked for the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce as Vice President of Economic Development from 1984-88. She also worked for Shop'N Chek, Inc. as a National Accounts Representative. She is currently employed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce where she is Senior Associate for Economic Development. Her responsibilities include marketing the Atlanta Metropolitan region to prospective businesses. Ms. Nolan is also responsible for assisting existing companies on their expansion plans and activities. She has also developed specific marketing programs for corporate headquarters relocation.



PATRICK H.

THOMAS

Patrick Thomas, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, joined First Financial Management Corporation in 1971 as Assistant Treasurer. In 1972 he was named General Manager and became President and Chief Executive Officer in 1974. He was named Chairman of the Board in 1985.

Mr. Thomas also held the position of Vice President and Treasurer of the First Georgia Bank from 1973-1974 and in 1979 he was elected Senior Vice President of Corporate Operations for the First Railroad and Banking Company. He held this position until 1986.

Prior to joining First Financial Management Cor-

poration, Mr. Thomas was officer-in-charge of the Corporate Services Department of First National Bank of Atlanta, which he joined in 1966. Mr. Thomas holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Georgia State University.





JAMES E.

DEERING

James Deering majored in Political Science, with a minor in English. He graduated from Georgia State in 1980. He continued his education at Mercer University Law School and graduated in 1983. Today, Mr. Deering is the Vice-President and Staff Attorney for First Union Bank.

He skipped grades ten and eleven in high school and at the age of sixteen, Mr. Deering entered Georgia State University. While attending GSU, he was involved in many activities including: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Pre-Law Club, and was the student representative for several functions and committees.

Mr. Deering recognizes Dr. Donald Fairchild and Dr. Nack An both political science professors, as having the most influence on his life. Both teachers allowed the freedom of thought which is very important to Deering. Mr. Deering states, "as the future of Atlanta changes, the future of Georgia State must change. The new president is young and represents a transition of new leadership at GSU that will lead us into the nineties."



FRANK

DASHIELL-YOUNG

Frank Dashiell-Young is a Business Manager I and Assistant to the Director in the School of Accountancy. He received his B.S. and M.A. from Georgia State. After graduation he served as Social Planning Director for the City of Atlanta's Department of Cultural and Internal Affairs. Later, Frank served as a research associate in the Institute of Urban Research and Service in the College of Urban and Public Affairs. Mr. Dashiell-Young filled the position of Supervisor of Field Operations and Data Management for the largest survey ever administered in the country and was a contributing author to the study that came out of the project.

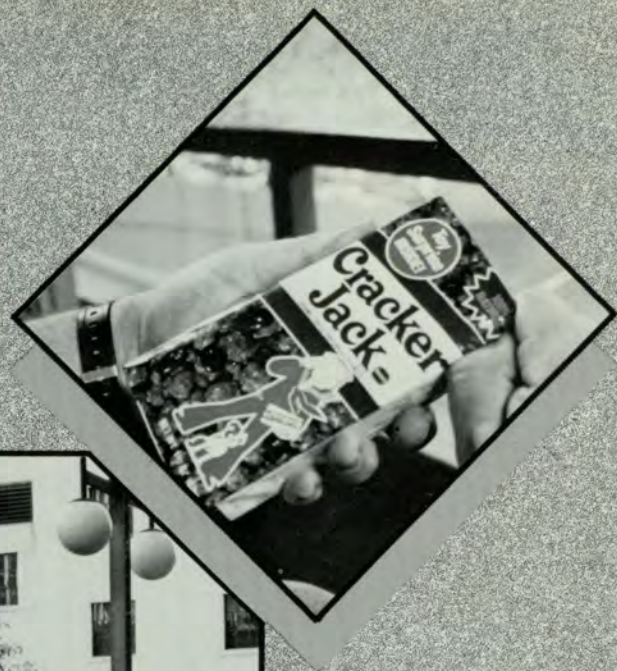
For six years, Mr. Dashiell-Young assumed responsibility as Director of Audience Research and Community Relations for the Georgia Public Television Network.

Mr. Dashiell-Young has also attended the Georgia Institute of Technology's Graduate School of Architecture and Civil Engineering and the Ph.D. program in Educational Administration at Georgia State University.

Among Mr. Dashiell-Young's honors, he was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board, and Lambda Iota Tau.

He is the founder of alumni recognition in student publications such as the *Rampway's*, Alumni On The Move and has dedicated years of service to the betterment of the alumni association and the University as a whole.

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IN

Classes

- Colleen Sudine
- Ramona Murphy
- Elizabeth Lawrence
- Anthony Hutchins



FRESHMEN



Elizabeth J. Abadie
Majid Abu-Jaber
Craig M. Ano



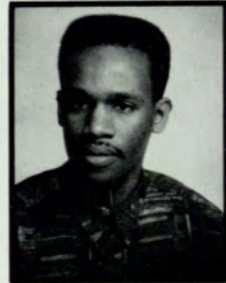
Karen B. Beasley
Tammye N. Bee
Carey A. Bell



Ambreen Bhurgr
Dawn M. Bolding
Stephen Bradshaw



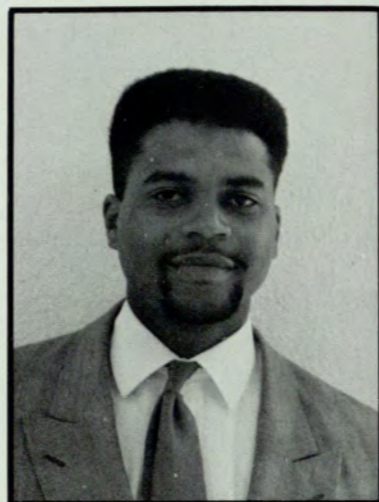
Tricia Brown
Tracie M Bruce
Gregory S. Cagle



Herbert Clark
Tanisha E. Collins
Jennifer N. Connolly



Retricia L. Cummings
Chrystal R. Davis
Tracey Devault



Dwayne Redding

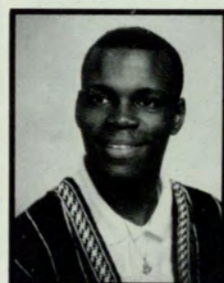
Many would agree that Dwayne Redding is one of the most charismatic student leaders on Georgia State's campus. Mr. Redding and supporters have been diligently working to make African-American studies a core-curriculum course. He is the chairman and founder of GAED and is in the process of trying to develop it into a state-wide organization. "You can't make sweeping assumptions about people; you have to be conscious about how your actions will influence others." Dwayne has been writing a book on the issue of African-American studies entitled: African-American Studies: The Redemption of a Nation. The content of the book includes the role and responsibility of educating society. "The content of education makes a big difference." Mr. Redding is a political science major planning to attend law school. He was the recipient of the W.E.B. Dubois Award and was nominated for the Kiah Award, given for promoting racial harmony on campus. — **Ramona Murphy**



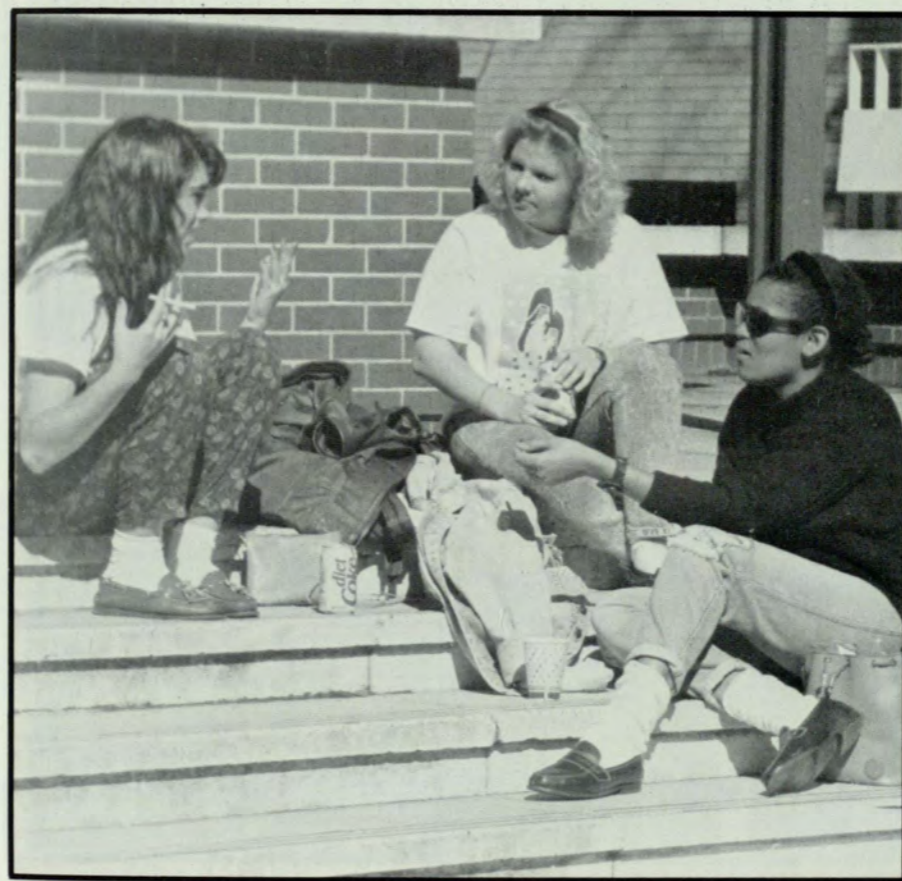
Charles L. Dozier
Laura A. Dronzer
Carole G. Edwards
Todd F. Edwards
Hossein B. Etimadi



Laura K. Ethridge
Charles Fram
Tracy L. Furr
Germaine C. Gomez
Janine M. Guske



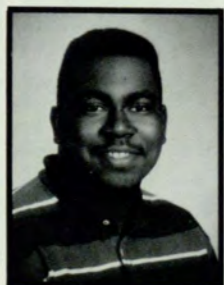
Ginger M. Harbin
Kellie L. Harlan
Tina T. Harvard
Jerrold L. Hayes
Heather L. Healey



Eric J. Henning



Tammy T. Hillman



Reginald W. Howard

ABADIE/HOWARD

FRESHMEN

Zsahanna K. Ivey
Daphnee L. Johnson
Edward Johnson Jr.



Victoria L. Johnson
Bobbie Jones
Rhonda L. Knight



Toloan N. Le
Dominga M. Lee
Helen Lieu



Raymond Lim
Jacquelyn Y. Manuel
Rhonda L. Martin



Norman D. McGowen
Jackie McKinnes
Derrick L. Mincey



Dimple J. Mitchell
Emily C. Moreman
Nichol J. Nelson



Spotlight



Helen Campbell

Helen Campbell is a senior in marketing that brings sunshine to every group she is involved with, because she loves working and interacting with other people.

Helen has shown great leadership abilities serving as an SGA senator for the College of Business Administration, a member of the recruitment committee, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Alpha Xi Delta (President — 1988), ISC-President — 1989, and GSU water ski club. She says the organization that has been the most beneficial to her has been Alpha Xi Delta. "Alpha Xi Delta has allowed me to reach all the other organizations which I am involved with. The person who had most influenced me was Joy Phillips. "Joy was a role model who I wanted to be like. She could pull people in and unify them, and she made a strong group out of any organization she was involved with."

Outside of studies and involvement with organizations, Helen likes to read, spend time with friends, travel to historical places, and play golf. — **Ramona Murphy**



Melinda S. Nolan
Amit V. Patel
Manish G. Patel
Adrienne V. Pealer
Vincent P. Phillips



Karen M. Pounds
Carrie E. Powell
Sherri L. Price
Karen A. Priest
Alan A. Ramsey



Sandy M. Reina
Shawanda Reynolds
Cassandra Roberts
Tracey N. Roberts
Keshia T. Robinson



LaTonya L. Rogers



Helen A. Rowland



Jennifer L. Screven

IVEY/SCREVEN

FRESHMEN



Evelyn G. Sekouris
Stephanie L. Severa
Melissa D. Shockley



Beatrice A. Steele
Crystal S. Stewart
Daniella D. Stroud



Brittan N. Swanagan
Amy L. Thomas
Melissa A. Toth



Christine S. Ulyat
Jon J. Vavlas
Miņa Vseer



Demetris M. Wallace
Jenna L. Westerfield
Ulysses V. Whitlow



David A. Wray
Charles L. Wright

SEKOURIS/WRIGHT

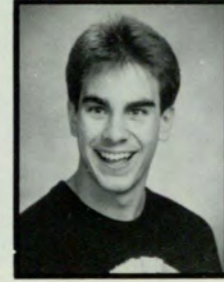


Arturo Orozco

Originally from Cali, Columbia, Arturo Orozco and his family left South America because of the violent situation and lack of opportunity. "It was a family decision and everyone went away to the U.S. to study." In South America, Mr. Orozco was a practicing civil attorney who had studied at some fine institutions, such as New York University and Lasorsonne in Paris. He is presently a senior majoring in music and has made some significant accomplishments in that field. He has performed in the Symphony Orchestra of Columbia as a soloist in the 9th symphony, was a part of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Medellin, Columbia and was named the best soloist for the Messiah.

Arturo won the competition for the marriage figure for the Atlanta Repertory Opera and sang with the finalist from the Regional Metropolitan Opera Winners. When asked how he felt about his performances, he replied, "every performance is an opportunity for growth if you perform in public."
— Ramona Murphy

SOPHOMORES



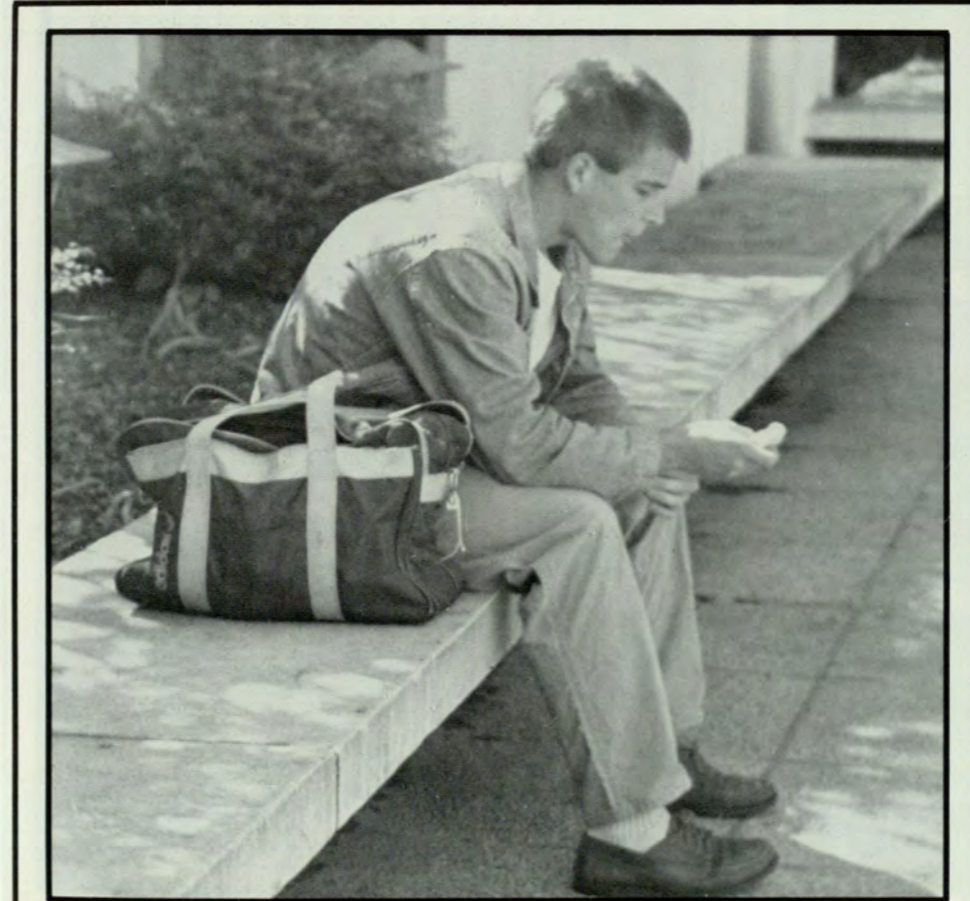
Reyanna Abrahams
Ayodele O. Ajibeda
Jerry T. Atkinson
Andrea B. Beahm
James C. Bordeaux



Kim Brooks
Mara Y. Brown
Michelle D. Brown
Cristina M. Caro
James P. Charles



Venis L. Coleman
Leslie D. Cooper
Sharon E. Deans
Maria A. Delatorre
Sharon A. DePeaza



Beth A. Ewing



Jilene M. Greer



Wanda L. Hammonds

ABRAHAMS/HAMMONDS

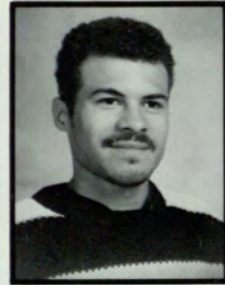
SOPHOMORES



Freddie N. Harris
Valorie J. Harrison
Catrina L. Hatcher



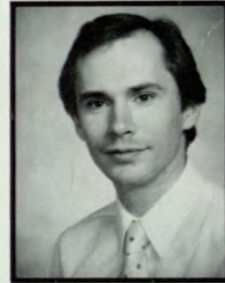
Roberta L. Hiltbrand
James E. Hines
Astrid E. Howard



Christina M. Keinat
Charles A. King
Yolanda M. King



Jimmy Lanham
Joseph M. Lee Jr.
Natalie Mackey



Pamm R. Marquart
Heather J. McClellan
Laura J. Miller



Dale S. Mitchell
Karen R. Mitchell
Mark A. Modlinski



Spotlight



James Squires

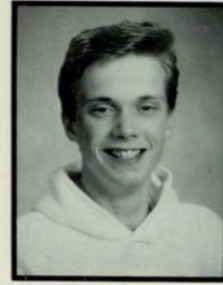
Mr. Squires is an intelligent and hard-working individual. Originally from Dothan, Alabama, he has lived in Atlanta for the past seventeen years.

James is a senior seeking a BBA in management. He is planning to obtain a Master's degree in Hospital Administration building upon five years work experience in this area. "I worked with patients at Crawford Long Hospital and enjoyed it." Squires is currently employed by Carole Pearson, the Assistant Dean for Student Development. He has served as her senior secretary in which his main duty included scheduling accommodations for handicapped students.

In his leisure time, James enjoys spending time with his Aput accent on the "e" Afiance, fundraising for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, camping and hiking. He describes himself as being, "zealous but humble. I am a go-getter, but I've learned that there is a time to be zealous and a time to be humble." Dean Pearson, according to James, has influenced him more than anyone else at GSU. "She takes time to talk things out with me on both a personal and professional level." — **Ramona Murphy**



Unhui Moore
David J. Nelson
Christian Novy
Lara L. O'Brien
Julie Ostertag



Mari Otsuka
Jeanetta M. Parker
Steve Peay
Rita J. Polite
Maricruz Rios



Ronald E. Ritzman
Thomas Y. Robinson
Sonja Y. Rueffert
Faraidoon A. Sarwar
Kimberly Schnirring



Todd J. Smith



Evelyne Ssenkoloto



Tonya M. Stoe

HARRIS/STOE

SOPHOMORES



Valencia Stovall
Mina Taharuddin
Shai L. Thomas



Carolyn M. Traylor
Andreas Tsangarides
Zandra M. Turner



Chun-Pi M. Wang
Jesse V. Watson
Bianca L. Williams



Lacia S. Williams
Lisa M. Williams
Tim Williams



Spotlight



Jodi Steinburg

Jodi has shown true devotion in all her endeavors. A native Atlantan, she decided to attend Georgia State because of the Public and Urban Affairs Department's good reputation.

Jodi graduated in Spring 1990 with her Master's in Human Resources. Jodi will be receiving a certificate in American Humanics. She chose this major because of her desire to get involved with environmental issues. "I want to make a difference in communities. American Humanics gives a framework to pursue non-profit community work."

Jodi would eventually like to get involved with environmental advocacy and work within the Jewish community. She is Student Executive Director of the American Student Association, a member of B'nai Brith, and a Big Sister. Jodi serves on the Advisory Board Program Committee for Camp Breathe Easy. She is also a volunteer at several homeless shelters.

— Ramona Murphy

STOVALL/WILLIAMS

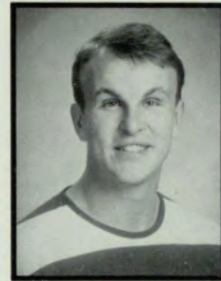
JUNIORS



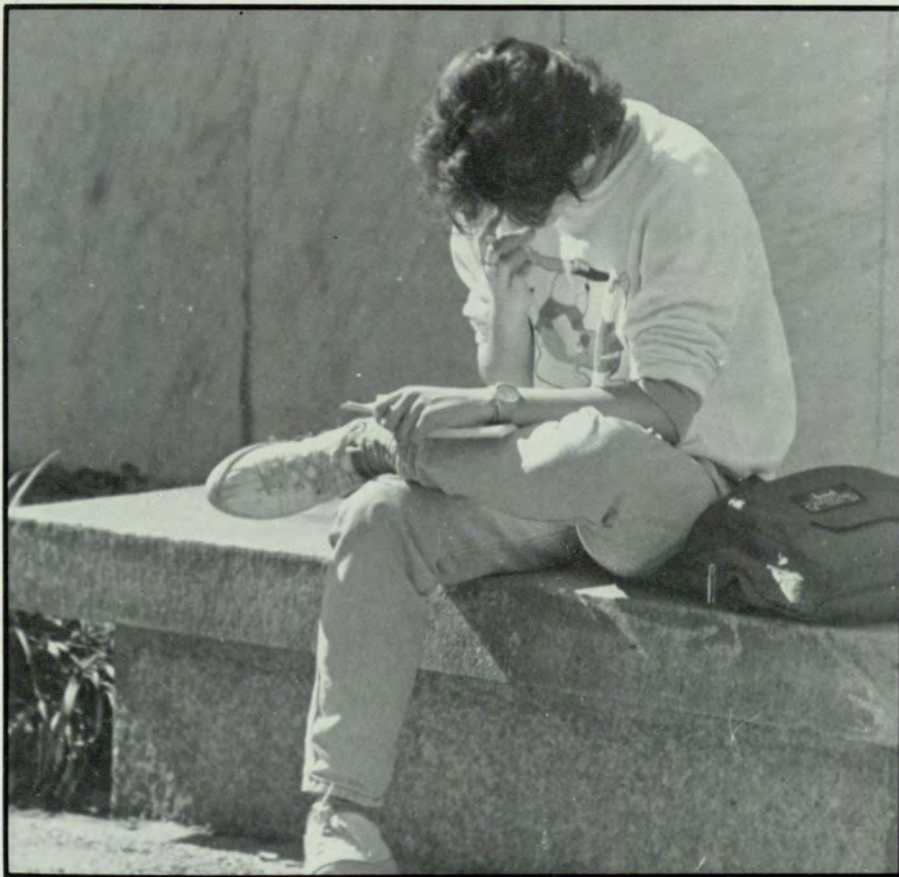
Maulah M. Amrullah
Donald H. Anderson
Shari M. Andrews
Arladean Arnson
Suzanne Ayers



Karen D. Baldwin
Julia A. Ballew
Susana Bernardez
Stacy C. Bittle
Georgia D. Blount



Michael D. Bogart
Billy Bohannon
Christopher Brooks
Mary A. Brookshire
Troy A. Burris



Donna J. Carlyle



Michelle P. Carney



Dana R. Chadwick

AMRULLAH/CHADWICK

JUNIORS

Sandra R. Chandler
Valery Chapousky
Martha S. Chesser



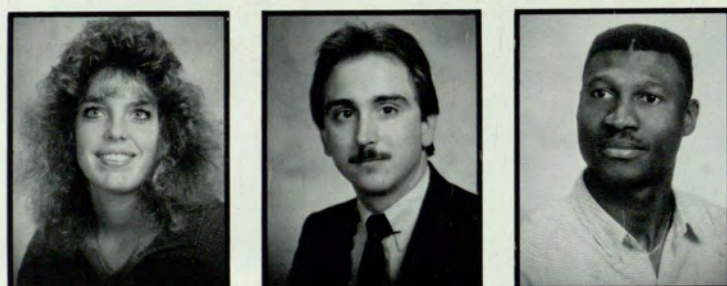
Hsiaoni Chiang
Heather S. Clark
Leez E. Colballero



Daphne D. Colbert
Lese P. Cooper
Lisa J. Connolly



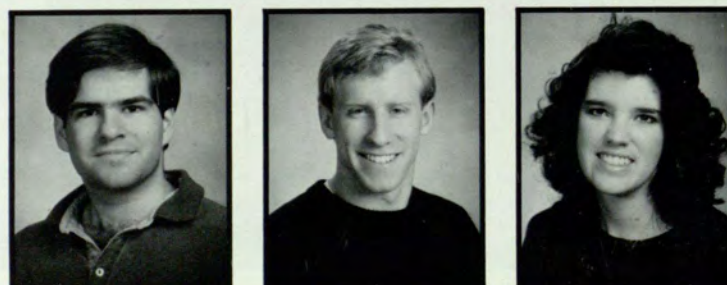
Deborah S. Cotton
Tony P. Davidson
Daniel B. Davies



Sebastian M. Dimant
Tina Drake
Audria L. Dunson



John W. Dupuis
Peter T. Eddy
Pamela A. Elliot

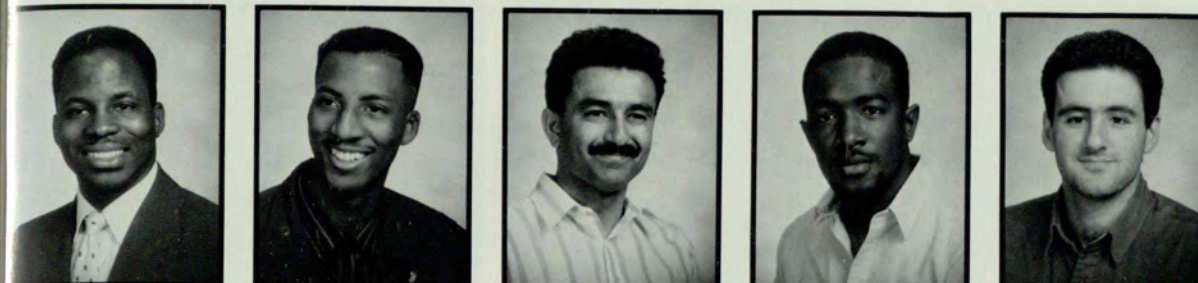


Spotlight



Chi-mene Peake

Chi-mene Peake is originally from Sidney, Australia, but she has been in the United States for approximately twelve years. Chi-mene graduated Spring quarter with a bachelor of arts in Fine Arts with a concentration in Jewelry Design. She was a sculpture student at Atlanta College of Art. Ms. Peake then transferred to the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica, California. At this school she enrolled in the jewelry manufacturing program. After leaving the Gemological Institute she came to Georgia State and was soon selected to be the president of the Jewelry Club. Chi-mene is an impressive artist. She designs and creates different styles of jewelry. She would like to earn a Master's of Fine Arts. "With these credentials I will be able to teach. I would also like to own my own jewelry store and continue doing custom work." In her spare time she likes to ski, camp, sculpture, travel to Australia and Switzerland, and hike. She describes herself as ambitious. "I like to set challenging goals for myself." — **Ramona Murphy**



Calvin F. Emanuel
Darian R. Emory
Masoud Fakrai
Phelan P. Ferguson
Juan Ferrer-Calibeto



Rhonda L. Ficken
Abolfazi Firouzi
Lynne Fischer
Selena Freeman
Mark D. Gainey



William D. Gantt III
Laurie C. Garner
Robin H. Gass
Davida L. Gaston
Danny N. Gordon



Angela G. Greenlee



Kim A. Hacker



Cynthia C. Hagain

CHANDLER/HAGAIN

JUNIORS

Melinda A. Hall
Kelli D. Hamilton
Stephen Hammond



Patty Hannon
Kimberly D. Hansard
Jeff W. Hardy



Greta K. Harmon
Cecilia E. Hencely
Gail E. Hodge



Jack T. Hodges Jr.
Teddi M. Holt
Gilbert L. Howard



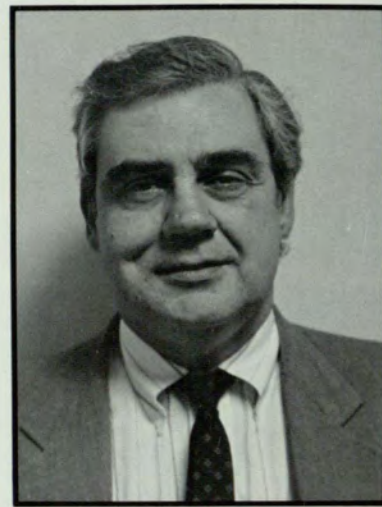
Kathy K. Huong
Graham Jackson Jr.
Mahtab Jafari-Fesharaki



Douglas L. Jenkins
Bobbie D. Jones
Lucy C. Kern



Spotlight



MacMillian Baggett

Mr. Baggett is the Planning Director for DeKalb County and has worked there the past ten years. His duties include the overseeing of zoning, land use and human services. Mr. Baggett received a Master's degree in Public Administration in Spring 1990. He is a member in several organizations such as the American Society of Public Administration, DeKalb-Rockdale Red Cross Advisory Council, and Chairman of DeKalb County Human Services Board. "I have enjoyed working with these organizations. They have been enjoyable experiences." "My wife has had a great influence on me. She is very supportive of my job and educational efforts." MacMillian has made many outstanding achievements in his life time. He defines achievement, "Making a contribution where you are, with your family and those with whom you come into contact." Mr Baggett's advice to Georgia State students is to never settle for second best and find ways to help others. "I would like to see GSU obtain dormitories. I hope that GSU will help students to acquire an education that would allow them to become successful young men and women." — **Ramona Murphy**



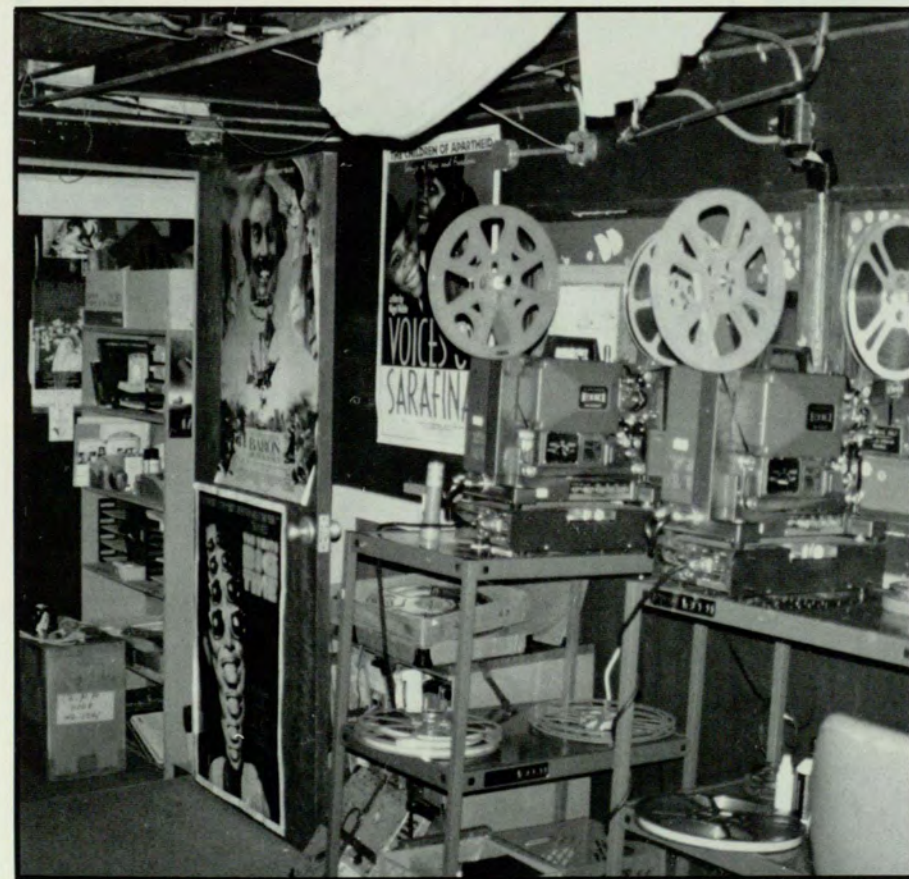
Carolyn G. Key
Kenneth K. Koontz
Jennifer S. Kwok
Karen R. Lance
Julie E. Langdon



LeJeanne C. Lemon
Meghan E. Levy
Lora L. Lischinsky
Bridgette Lovelace
Sandra L. Lowe



Brian R. Lucy
Marvindra P. Maharaj
Deatra Mann
Robert F. Marlow
Vicki M. Marr



DeWitt W. Martin III



Jean McCree



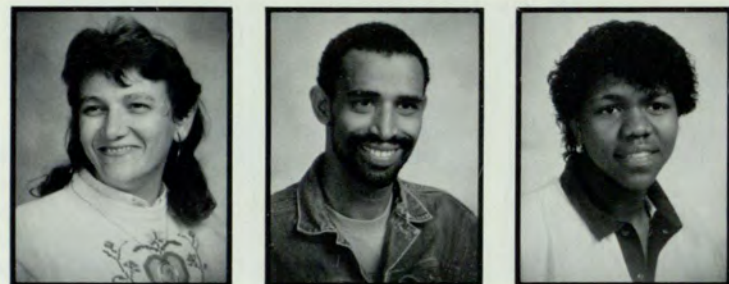
Carroll L. McKoy

HALL/McKOY

JUNIORS

Spotlight

Barbara A. McTyre
Woldeab G. Medhin
Pamela R. Miller



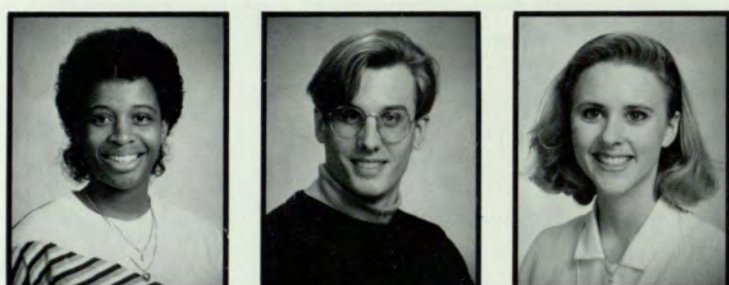
Robyn L. Minor
Adrian L. Moody
John M. Moon



Torey E. Moore
Joe A. Morris
Roberta L. Morrow



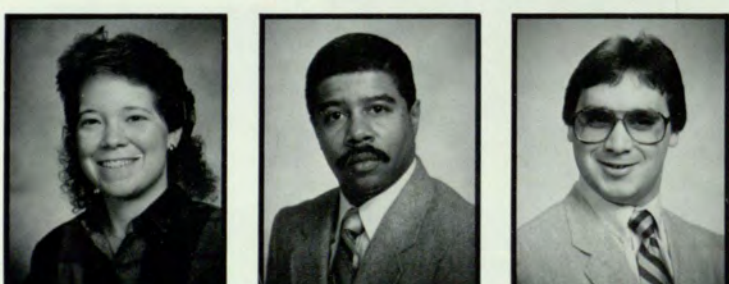
Sharon L. Nesbitt
Dave Newton
Shanel T. Oates



Belinda A. Payton
Janet S. Permar
Cara J. Pickrum



Tammy E. Pippin
Alvin C. Pope
Jeff W. Ragusa



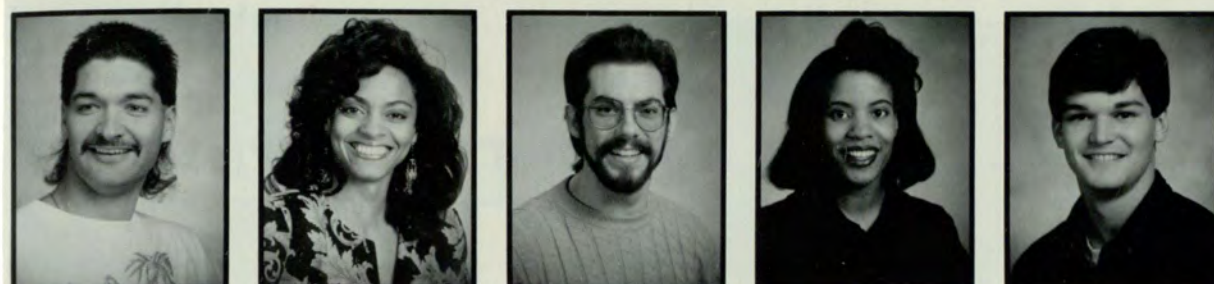
Mark Fletcher

Mark Fletcher is an active participant in many organizations. Mark is originally from Philadelphia, but he has been living in Atlanta for the past three years. He decided to come to GSU because of its excellent science program.

He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, SGA's Nightlife, GSU Players, and Black Student Alliance. Mr. Fletcher is also involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He has received a scholarship to John-Hopkins Temple and a Who's Who award. He enjoys tennis, concerts and plays, writing, and listening to a variety of music.

When asked how he became this way and who influenced him Mark responded, "Denzel Washington." "He takes a interest in people. Because of the non-stereotypical roles he has taken in his acting career, Denzel Washington has beaten the odds by being a successful black actor." Mr. Fletcher's advice to Georgia State students: "Don't get bogged down in number crunching. Remember to develop good communication skills. GSU because of its size and diversity has much to offer, that's why it's very important for you to get involved and stay involved."

— Ramona Murphy



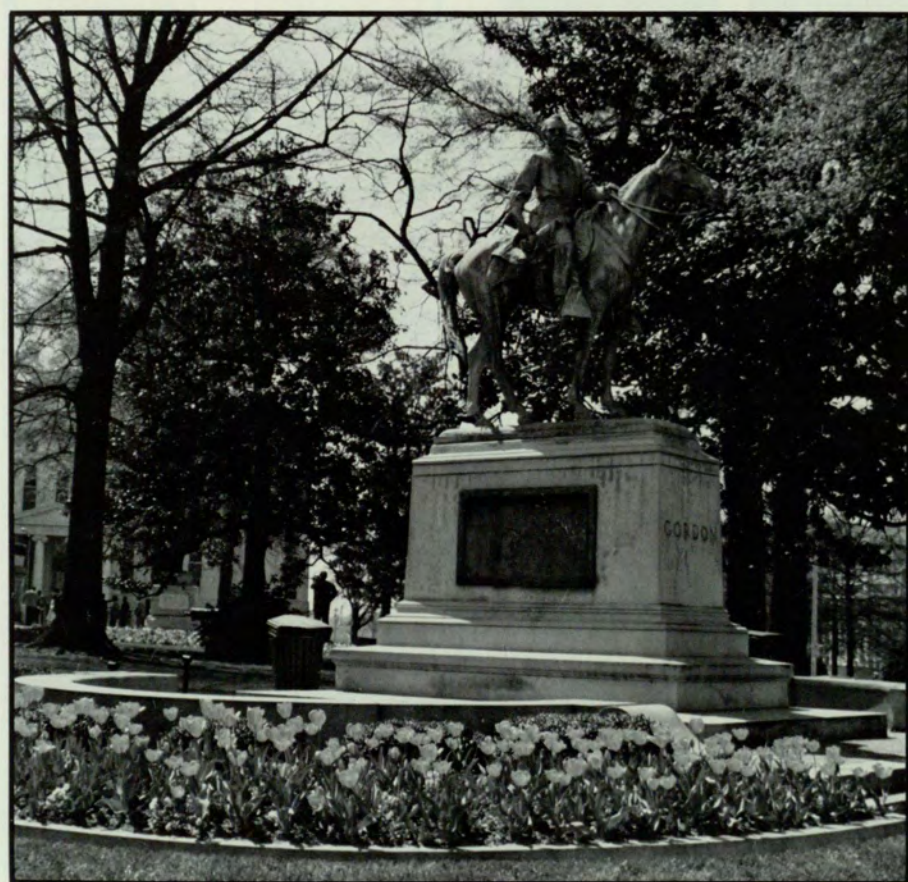
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Meriam Randall
Douglas G. Rednour
Leslie E. Royal
Steve C. Sampson



David C. Sanders
Kimberly E. Scott
Dayna L. Seymour
Michael J. Shattah
Tracie Shelton



Valerie G. Speth
Kritin E. Spielmann
Javier E. Staffanell
Karen M. Stanford
Ronald B. Steele



Mary J. Stewart



Lee Stout



Cynthia D. Strong

McTYRE/STRONG

JUNIORS



Iqbal Tahir
Jeanette H. Tan
Robert W. Tatman



Peter C. Temple
Suzanne Turner
Traci W. Walker



Rheba J. Walton
Yen Wang
Vanessa L. Warren



Carrie Weaver
Erik A. Wells
Stacy E. Wells



Roderick D. White
Angela L. Williams
Jennifer Williams



Karen A. Williams
Dionne Y. Wilson
Robert S. Wilson



Spotlight



Calvin Wiley

Calvin Wiley is one of the top ten aerobic instructors in the country. He was selected out of nine top instructors to teach the largest aerobics class in the U.S.A.

Dissatisfied with his appearance he decided to take an aerobics class that was offered at his job at the Center for Disease Control four years ago. "The next thing I knew I was teaching for CDC."

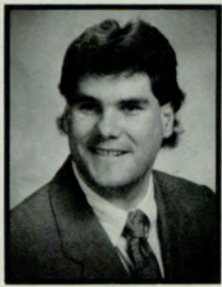
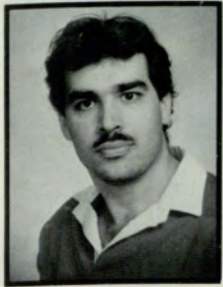
He is a Junior working on his BBA degree in Marketing. After he graduates he would like to open his own gym and move into fitness. "I would like to use my degree to market fitness corporations or market products such as Reebok." He has three part-time jobs which include teaching, touring, and doing workshops.

Despite such a schedule he has excelled in academics. Calvin is a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Beta Eta Business Honor Society.

He has many honors and achievements. Calvin is a silver medalist in the Southern Regionals of the 1989 National Aerobics Competition. This year he will be trying for the gold medal." — **Ramona Murphy**

TAHIR/WILSON

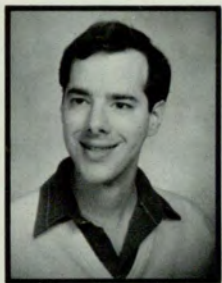
SENIORS



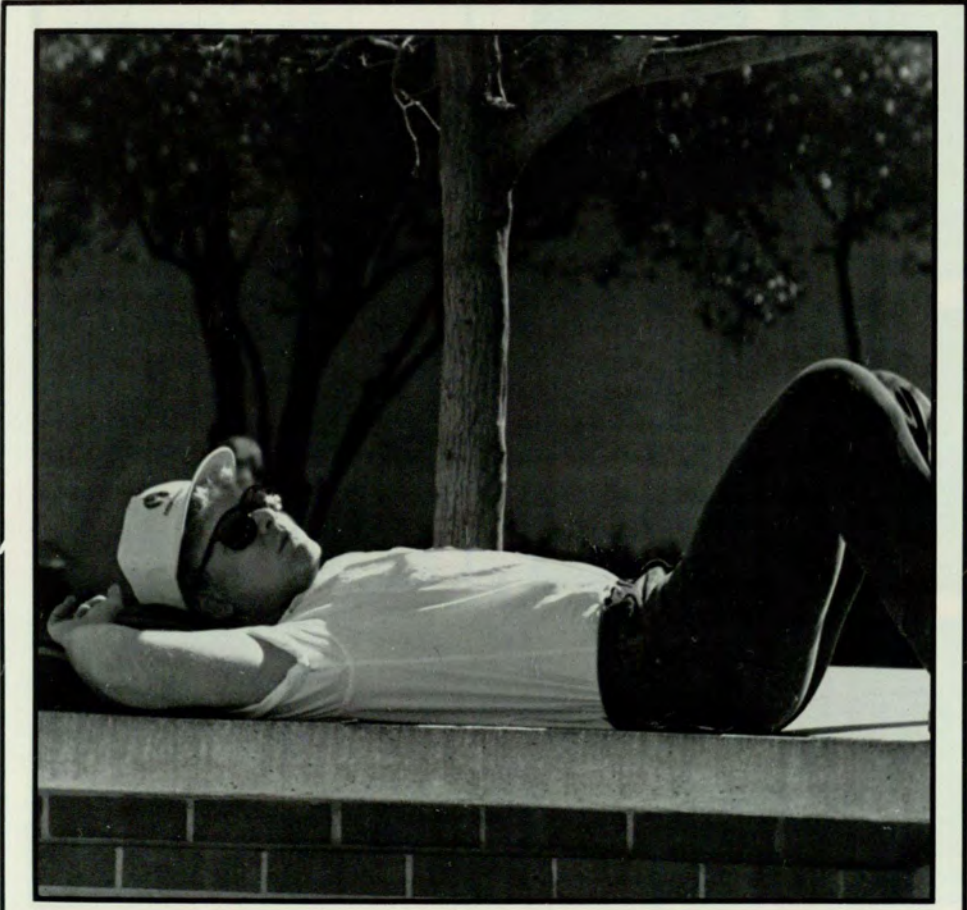
Mohammed J. Aarabi
Philip M. Abbott
Barbara C. Anderson
Ann C. Andronaco
Stephen Armistead



Melina S. Austin
McMillan C. Baggett
Huzai Baharudin
Atsoon Bahraini
Vernice V. Bailey



Wayne E. Barber
Cynthia M. Barron
Scott L. Barton
Pamela A. Beardsley
Philip N. Bell



Richard C. Bell



Marika S. Bethel



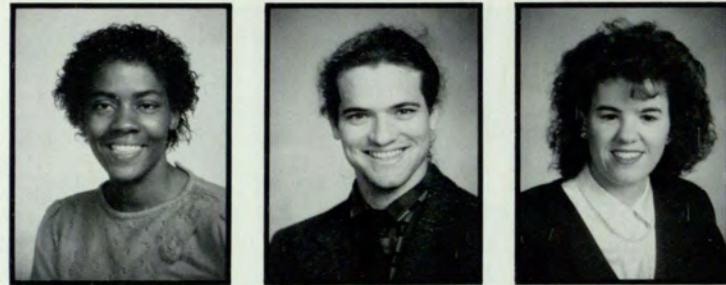
Betty J. Billingslea

AARABI/BILLINGSLEA

Rex d. Bittle
Karen R. Black
Charles S. Bowen



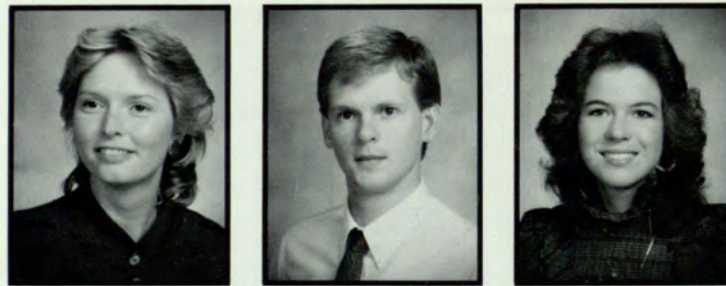
Toni L. Bowers
Mark D. Bradham
Lisa J. Brandon



Carmella G. Brazzle
Nancy L. Breedlove
Ray F. Bridenbaugh



Lisa C. Britt
Chris A. Brock
Patricia L. Brokaw



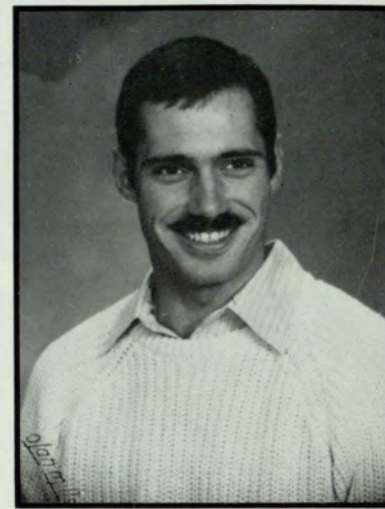
Connie L. Brooks
Laura S. Brookshire
Belinda Brown



Ruth A. Brown
Jennifer L. Bryan
Rosiland Bryant



Spotlight



Thomas Conlon

Thomas was born in Germany, but has been in the United States twenty four years. He is a Senior majoring in journalism. He has become involved in a very rewarding organization. "ROTC has enhanced my career. It has helped me develop leadership abilities." Thomas hopes to pursue a career in the Army after he graduates. He would like to become a Second Lieutenant involved in aviation. His main objective is to fly helicopters in the Army. Apart from being involved with the ROTC, Thomas is also a member of the wrestling club and Pershing Rifles. His favorite past times include motorcycle riding, billiards, water and snow skiing, hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities. Mr. Conlon explains achievement to mean satisfaction. "If you achieve your goals and are successful you are satisfied." — **Ramona Murphy**



Edward T. Bryson
Pamella J. Burdette
Earl Burth
Candice T. Byrd
Micheal J. Caffrey



Frances E. Caples
Mark D. Cary
Carolyn C. Cash
Carol L. Cater
Cathryn J. Chapman



Serena Chapman
Edward Y. Chen
Jackie Chen
Hoon Choi
Micheal Chrzanowski



Richard D. Clayton



Marshalla P. Cofer



Brenda J. Cohen

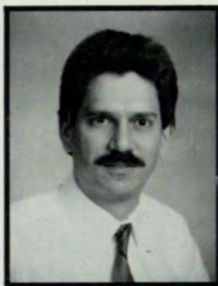
SENIORS



John W. Coley Jr.
Marcia A. Collier
Thomas H. Conlon



Jeanine A. Connolly
Christopher Cooper
Daniel J. Cosgriff



Penny L. Cox
Gloria E. Crenshaw
Vicki A. Crowe



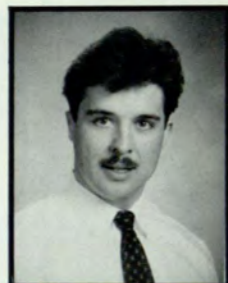
Amy L. Crowley
Richard P. Curran
Anthony Dickenson



Paul Do
Sherri D. Dobbs
Jill A. Dougherty



Alexandre Drescher
Phillip G. Dunkley
Rhonda R. Dunn



Spotlight



Linda Collins

Ms. Linda Collins has one of the highest G.P.A.s at Georgia State. She is a returning student who has maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. "When I came back to school I was terrified because not only had I been out of school for twenty years, but I was filled with all kinds of insecurities about myself and about being able to successfully deal with academic material." She is a Senior majoring in Psychology. While enrolled Ms. Collins has received several honors. She is a member of Psi Chi National Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society, Mortar Board, and has received the Dean's Scholarship Key. Linda was presented the Psychology Faculty's Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Award. She was also selected to represent GSU at the State Legislature. After graduation she would like to pursue further studies in Clinical Neuropsychology and work toward a Ph.D. — **Ramona Murphy**

Spotlight



Tracy-Ann Marie Nelson

Tracy is originally from Jamaica. She graduated in Spring 1990 with a BA in Political Science and minor in Philosophy. Tracy wants to attend law school with a concentration in International Law. "I would like to practice anywhere in the third world." Depth, strength, and compassion describe Tracy. "I have to look deep within my vortex to achieve spiritual goals." She was a leader in many organizations including Black Life and Culture Committee, Carribean Student Association, Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses, and Black Women in Politics. Tracy believes her greatest contribution to GSU was, "trying to bring about the inclusion of African-Americans in all sectors." She credits Dr. Angela Davis for having a great influence on her life. "I read her autobiography when I was 13. Her commitment to see injustice stopped made me want to work in that same area of freedom for the betterment of all people. — **Ramona Murphy**



Simone J. Ealey
Stephen Eastabrooks
Craig W. Eberhart



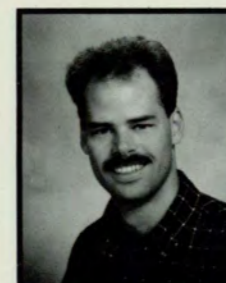
Sean Edmondson
John H. Edwards Jr.
Marjorie A. Ellis



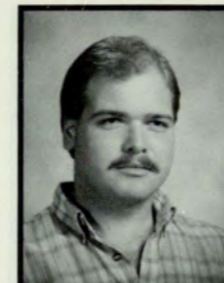
Tara F. Ellis
Deborah A. Elzy
William S. Emmett



Elizabeth C. Estes
Miles T. Eudy
James G. Evans



Stacy B. Fannin
Jeffrey T. Farr
Marjorie A. H. Faust



Bennett C. Ferguson
Linda P. Fielding
Wendy J. Fisher



SENIORS



Tara T. Florence
Jimmy L. Fortson Jr.
Tonya D. Fretwell



David N. Friedlander
Mark J. Garey
Medhanye Ghiorghis



Christine A. Grady
Michael A. Griffin
Cheryl L. Haist



Jennifer R. Hall
Eric D. Hansen
Shelley L. Harbolt



Billie J. Hardy
Donalyn C. Harris
John R. Harris Jr.



Stephen D. Harris
Paula M. Hartland
Steven V. Haworth



Spotlight



Ken Hutnick

Ken Hutnick has lived in Atlanta since 1972. He decided to attend Georgia State University because of the Business Department's excellent reputation. He believes, "for the money it's the best education you can get in the South East." Ken is a Senior majoring in Finance. After graduation he will continue his new career with Chase-Manhattan. A very determined young man, he strives to be the best at whatever he does. While attending GSU he has been a part of many academic organizations such as Blue Key Honor Society, the Honor Society Council, Chairman of SGA's Academic Affairs, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Ken's many honors and awards include being on the Dean's List and selection as one of twenty-eight students to attend an International Banking Finance Conference. Ken has also received medals from the U.S. Army for achievement and good conduct. He was the Georgia Army National Guard Troop Commander NCO of the Year.

In his spare time he exercises and spends time with his girlfriend. Attending college and working requires a person to be organized because time is of the essence.

Spotlight



Ann Roediger

Ms. Ann Roediger is bright, witty, and aggressive. Ann is a Hospitality Administration major with an interest in exposition management. She will be graduating from GSU during 1990 and hopes to earn a Master's in Business Administration with an emphasis in management. Roediger would like to pursue a career as a conventions manager. She hopes to help those who are less fortunate through community service.

Ms. Roediger has been involved with several organizations including, Alpha Xi Delta, BAACHUS, Atlanta Society of Hospitality Education Students, Hotel Sales Management Association, Exposition Management Club, Club Managers Association of America, and the Meeting Planners International. Through her hard work and dedication to academics and various organizations, she was awarded the National Restaurant's Association Salute to Excellence award. "As a member of Alpha Xi Delta, I have met life long friends and have had the experience of helping others through philanthropic events."

— Ramona Murphy



Shaun D. Heckstall
Brent Hill
Sally C. Hilton



Helen A. Hinds
Donald K. Holcombe
Richard A. Holloway



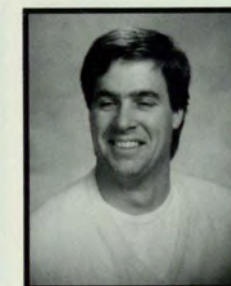
Adrian B. Houston
Roy C. Howard
Ben G. Hudson



Beverly A. Hughes
Amy G. Hunnicutt
Monica P. Ibelings



James W. Jacobs Jr.
Patsy C. Jammeh
Steve E. Jaquess



Mark K. Jayne
Kathy A. Jenkins
Britt T. Jennings



FLORENCE/JENNINGS

SENIORS

Shari E. Johnson
Cynthia R. Jones
Heather D. Jones



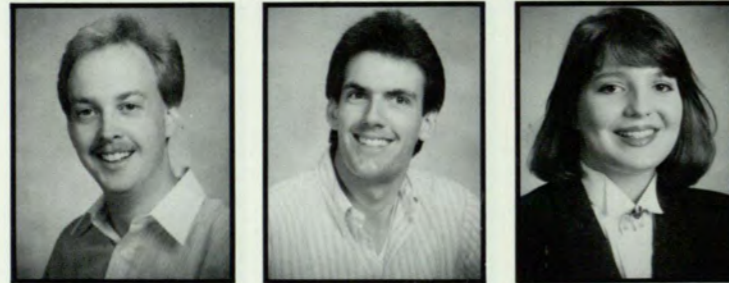
Michelle H. Jones
Peter V. Jones
Phillip S. Jones



Johnelia Jordan
Annie Jorgensen
David L. Junger



Richard L. Kay
Scott D. Kaufman
Kendall L. Keeling



Marcia R. Keene
Ahkibah Khan
Delaine Kirkpatrick



Aprille L. Knighton
Deborah F. Krenrich
Kenneth R. Kula



Spotlight



Darian Emory

Darian Emory is one of the most personable young men at GSU. "I like to meet people and find out exactly where they're coming from." Darian is a native Atlantan. When asked why he chose to attend GSU Darian responded, "I knew that I wanted to stay in Atlanta. Because my brother and father went here, I knew something about the system and the finances were good." Darian is a Junior majoring in Urban Studies with a concentration in community development. Upon graduation, he would like to attend Georgia Tech and pursue a Master's degree in city planning and building. Darian has worked to get other fraternities unified. He certainly promotes unity among students. "I like my school and I want to see it continue to grow more successful as the years go past." — **Ramona Murphy**

Spotlight



Amanda Beck

Amanda Beck is originally from Cedar Town, Georgia has lived in Atlanta since 1981. Ms. Beck graduated in June of this year. Her major was History. It has been very challenging and she encourages other students in this major to look at the variety of history courses offered. "Take many different types of history so that you can find the area that most interest you." Ms. Beck is an intelligent and ambitious young woman who has shown academic excellence while attending Georgia State. She is a member of Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Honor Student Organizations, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, and Golden Key Honor Society. Ms. Beck maintained an internship in Senator Nunn's office last Fall. When she isn't challenging her mind she likes to unwind by singing. Ms. Beck currently sings with Agape Christian group at Northeast Baptist Church. She also enjoys collecting "Gone With the Wind" memorabilia, reading, movies and listening to a variety of music. While attending GSU Amanda has shown herself to be motivated in obtaining her goals. — **Ramona Murphy**



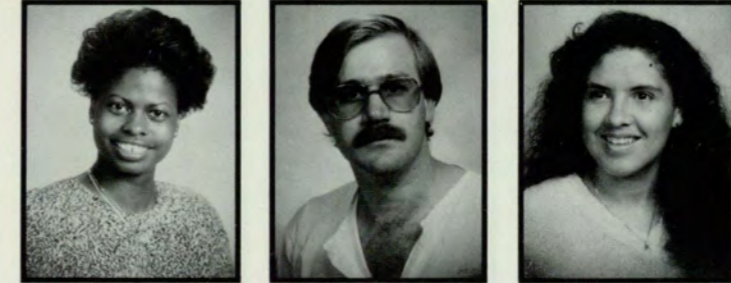
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Yong H. Lee
Raquel P. Lett



John K. Levie
Charley A. Lewis
Cheri E. Llorens



Delores M. Long
Nancy M. Lorenz
Judith C. Lorier



Lisa J. Love
John W. Mahler
Suzanne M. Malavet



Rubina F. Malik
Pierluigi Mancini
Eric M. Mannings



Charles P. Martin
Raquel Martin
David N. Martinez

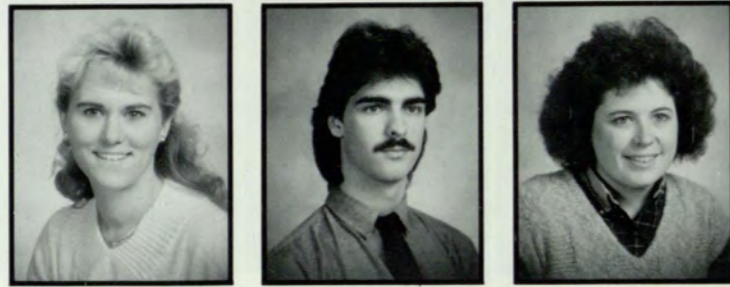
JOHNSON/MARTINEZ

SENIORS

Brian Masenthin
Traci J. Maxwell
Melanie R. McBride



Kelly P. McClung
Eric J. McCormick
Donna D. McDaniel



Stacey C. McDaniel
Dora M. McFadden
Brett A. McIntosh



Richard McWilliams
Karen R. Meeks
Serenio M. Merrill



Gillian P. Meyers
Juanita B. Mitchell
Monique T. Mitchell



Tyra A. Mitchell
Meidi Moerdomo
Tonie Montgomery



Spotlight



Walter Kelly Jr.

Walter Kelly moved to Atlanta five years ago. While attending GSU Walter has been involved in the World Affairs Council for the past three years. Walter was the president of Black Student Alliance for the 89-90 school year and was the chairman for public relations in 1989. "I have gained from all the organizations I have been a part of. I have dealt with a diverse group of people and my international awareness has been broadened." He hopes to help financial planning services by going through an accounting firm and later owning his own business.

Walter says that he is very grateful to his mother for encouraging him to have strong goals. "I'm thankful for everything she has done for me. I'm grateful for the many sacrifices she has made for me and my brothers and sister so that we can accomplish some of the goals we have set for ourselves." — **Ramona Murphy**

Spotlight



Bridgette Lovelace

Bridgette is enthusiastic about everything she does. Ms. Lovelace is an excellent organizer and planner. When asked what has been her motivation she responded, "I want to give God the glory. One needs to find that spirit within, and that's what I've done. I know in my heart everything I've acquired is through the father."

Bridgette is the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated. She is an active member of BACCHUS, Black Students On Predominantly White Campuses Conference, and Black Student Alliance. Bridgette is also an active member of GSU Players. "I enjoyed the live stage because the mood was continuous."

After commencement she would like to continue her education and earn a Master's degree in Education. She would also like to become an entrepreneur in the fashion industry.

Bridgette's advice to students of GSU: "Don't depend on anyone to give you knowledge, acquire it yourself through reading and research. Remember no matter what you want to do have faith in God and you will find that no matter what you want to do you can do it." — **Ramona Murphy**

Mary C. Moody
Richard M. Morgan
Naohiro Mori



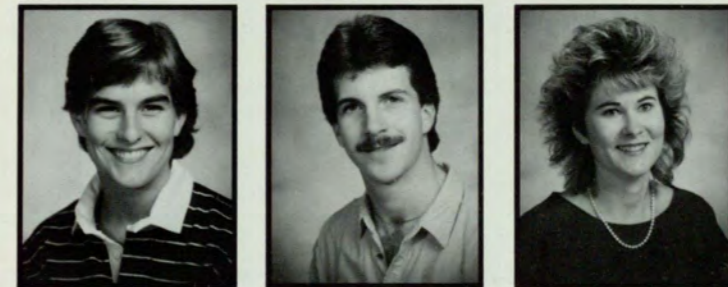
Linda A. Mosby
Maria A. Mudafort
Michelle D. Mullins



Ramona D. Murphy
Sandy K. T. Murphy
Younus A. Nazari



Vicki E. Nichols
Daniel C. Odom
Denise K. Olive



Elizabeth G. O'Neil
Guan H. Ong
Frank D. Orozco



Lucy M. Ozimba
Agatha I. Ozonu
Erik E. Page



SENIORS



Eddie B. Page III
Elizabeth M. Pak
Christopher Pannell



Bernard L. Parkinson
Larry C. Parker
Anthonette Parsons



Beverly J. Peetz
Jeffery D. Phagan
Jill K. Pifer



Robert J. Pinnero
Kelly W. Pinson
Shelia M. Piper



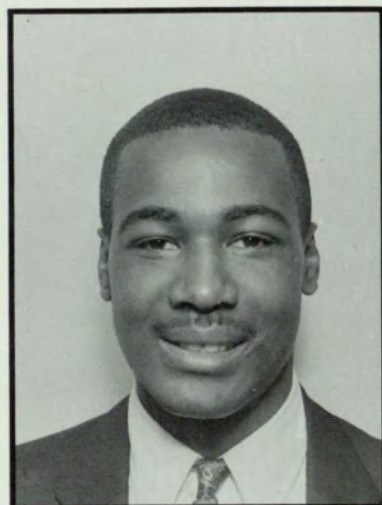
James C. Poulakos
Elizabeth B. Prescott
Jerome J. Preston



Pamala R. Price
Jake Prishkolnik
Damita A. Pugh



Spotlight



David Freeman

Hardworking, motivated, committed, and focused describe David Freeman. He has truly made his mark at Georgia State University. He graduated Spring 1990 with a major in Criminal Justice. Mr. Freeman hopes to attend law school and specialize in litigation. Although David will make great achievements in the future, the many accomplishments made here must not be ignored. Freeman was involved with a number of organizations including, President of SGA, Board of Trustees, the University Senate, the Presidential Inaugural Commission, Kappa Alpha Psi, Governor's Commission for the State Drug Policy, and was appointed an aid to city councilman Jared Samples. He also served on the search committee for a Vice-President of Development/Provost.

While Mr. Freeman was President of SGA he implemented many new ideas which benefited the campus, such as the shuttle service, and the athletic fee. "I feel that under the leadership of Dr. Palms Georgia State is going to be one of the premiere universities in America." — **Ramona Murphy**

Spotlight



Nancy Ward

Words such as intelligent, multi-talented, outgoing, exciting, and friendly come to mind when you think of Ms. Nancy Ward. Nancy is a returning student who has managed to maintain a family, good grades, and leadership positions at GSU. She is currently a Senior majoring in middle school education.

Nancy has shown many returning students that they can come back to school and be involved even though they do have families. She is a member of Mortar Board, Mu Rho Sigma, Student Georgia Association of Educators, SGA Student Affairs Board, and Commencement Chair. Nancy is a speaker for the returning students at Incept, corresponding secretary for Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and ODK. She is also a member of Blue Key Honor Society, and the Honor Society Council.

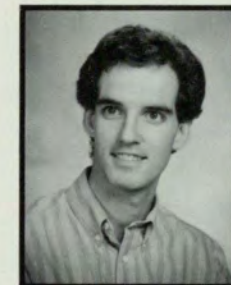
Nancy has been honored for her excellence in academics and leadership. She was selected a member of Who's Who Among American College and University Students, and was also selected as an Outstanding College Student in America. — **Ramona Murphy**



Tom A. Pullen
Teresa K. Rabun
Jeffrey Ralston



Raman Ramesh
Steven A. Rapson
Denise B. Reeves



Bruno Redmond
Sabrina D. Rhinehart
Chris D. Ribaldo



Donna A. Ridley
Melissa Rivera
Letricia R. Rivers



Rozic Robati
Sharon Robinson
Calandra Rockwell



Anne M. Roediger
Jana L. Rupert
David V. Ryan



SENIORS



Kimberly A. Ryan
Cynthia J. Sanders
Joan E. Sanders



Jeffrey P. Sartain
Elizabeth E. Sawyer
Erik D. Scheer Jr.



Merle Schlanger
Rosa M. Scott
Charles K. Shane



Fardin Shenassa
Garrett L. Shore
Robert K. Skeel



Karen R. Skinner
Jon L. Slate
Dexter R. Smith



Evret Smith
Kristina E. Smith
Marjorie D. Smith



Spotlight



Michael LaLonde

Michael LaLonde has been an impressive figure on GSU's campus. Michael is a senior majoring in business with an emphasis in finance and accounting. Michael helps to educate younger students in elementary schools about drugs, career goals, and making the right decisions involving drug abuse. Michael also gives speeches to children enabling them to understand the detrimental effects of AIDS. "I care about people. I have strong feelings about ethics, morals, and commitment to the community." Michael is a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. Michael has an outstanding academic record and his advice to students is, "make a list of things to do. Realize your time is valuable so allocate accordingly. The difference between an A or B is an hour at night." When asked what people had been important figures in his life Michael responded, "My father has been very influential because of his extreme honesty and dedication." He also said that his speech teacher, Ms. Johnson, was also influential. "She taught me that I should have confidence in myself." — **Ramona Murphy**

Spotlight



Helen Hinds

Ms. Helen Hinds is a native Atlantan. Ms. Hinds is a senior majoring in mental health and human services. "My major deals more with people than with theory. After Ms. Hinds graduates she would like to gain some work experience for at least a year, and then pursue a Master's degree in social work. She has been a part of some rewarding organizations on campus. She was the BACCHUS (drug awareness committee) Chairman for 89-90. Helen is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Mental Health Student Association, Delta Kappa and Blue Key Honor Society. Ms. Hinds believes she has gained the most from her sorority. "Phi Mu has helped me grow more than any of the other organizations. I have made strong friendships that will last long past my college years." Some of Ms. Hinds favorite past times include reading, listening to a variety of music, horseback riding and going to the movies. She is a caring individual because she has learned to put the well being of others before her own. She has been working in the Student Development office as a student assistant.



Jung W. So
Claudine Souris
Debra G. Spier



Ginger E. Spencers
Lynn N. Spinucci
Brian E. Stone



Deborah H. Stone
Netti Sumarta
Arjani Surni



Nicole E. Talamas
Yoon-Chiat Tan
Ginger L. Tanner



Andrea C. Taylor
Sharyn A. Temps
Isa J. Thomas



Linda D. Thomas
Anita S. Thompson
Myric B. Thompson



ROGAN/THOMPSON

SENIORS

Michael R. Trapnell
Beverly L. Turner
Jennifer D. Turner



Bridgett Underwood
K. Tonette Underwood
Stephen B. Upton



Jacquelyn M. Vicars
Susan D. Vinson
Ursula Walker



Suchin L. Wang
Nancy S. Ward
John P. Warner



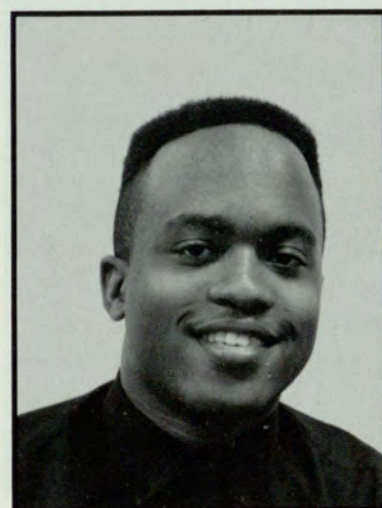
Lori A. Wasdin
Gwendolyn Watson
Douglas M. Weems



Denny E. Wellham
Christy P. Wells
Sherri G. Wells



Spotlight



Anthony Hutchins

Anthony Hutchins is one of the most exciting freshmen at Georgia State University. He is enthusiastic about school, his job at the Atlanta Daily World, and working with the Rampway. Anthony is the Assistant Classes Editor for Rampway. Anthony is a journalism major concentrating in the area of broadcasting. He explains, "When I was a child I would watch the news, and the people who told the news made it seem like an easy job. So I said to myself that I could do that. It was something that I wanted to do not just because of the fame and the glitter."

After he graduates Anthony says he would like to get a job at a leading t.v. station as an anchorman. Anthony considers himself to be ambitious. "In life if you have goals the only way to do it is to go after them. Nothing comes by wishing. Only the diligent receive what he wants. Lazy people want, but diligent people have."

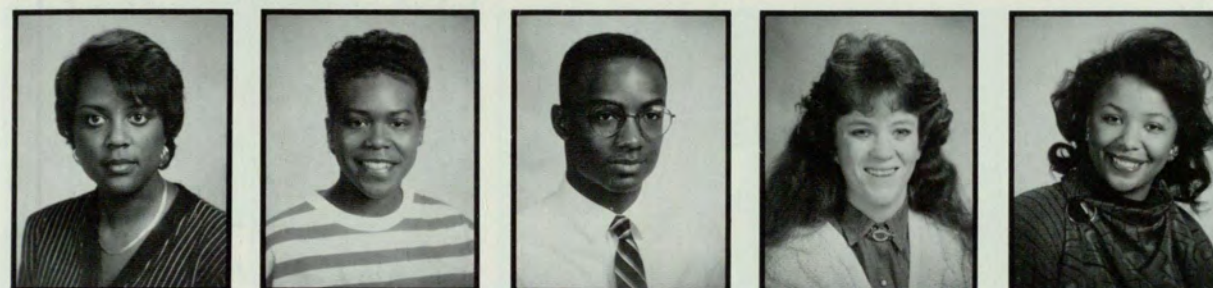
Anthony has been a part in several organizations. He is a member of the Atlanta Association of Black Journalists, and the Signal. Anthony also reads announcements at his church, Atlanta Bible Baptist.



Joyce A. West
George C. Wiese II
Susan Widjaya
Timothy A. Willbanks
Myrtis Wilcox



Mimi D. Wiley
Cherie D. Wilkes
Michael R. Wilkes
David K. Wilkins
Angela R. Williams



Jolanda S. Williams
Jolanda Y. Williams
Kindle D. Williams
Nancy J. Williams
Theresa R. Willis



Shana L. Wilmer



Heather M. Wood



Geary R. Woolfolk



TRAPNELL/WOOLFOLK

SENIORS



Same A. Yates
Beth Ann Yount
Allyson M. Zalva



Dawn Zeitlin
Hamed Zolfaghari
Dick Zynitram



Spotlight



Kimberly Underdue

W

hen Kim Underdue was asked to describe herself in one word, she could not do it.

Ms. Underdue is originally from the Bronx in New York but she has lived in Atlanta since 1979. She attended Southwest DeKalb High School. "I consider Georgia to be my home." Some of her favorite past times include bowling, interacting with people, community service, reading, watching movies, and being around her friends.

Ms. Underdue has been involved in several organizations. She is a member of Black Life and Culture Committee, Black Student Alliance, SGA's Community Awareness, Inter Sorority Council, Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses, Rush Counselor for 89-90, and GSU PRIDE Committee. Kim is also a sister of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. "Being a part of Delta Sigma Theta has helped me to grow. I've established a bond of sisterhood. When we are needed by each other we can depend on each other."

Kim is a junior majoring in Urban Studies. She hopes to earn a Master's degree in public administration and eventually become a city planner. While attending Georgia State Kim has been on the Dean's List for academic achievement. —

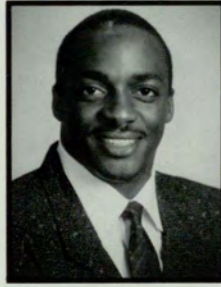
Ramona Murphy

YATES/ZYNITRAM

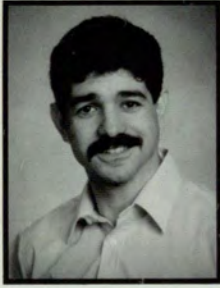
GRADUATES



Sulaiman M. Al-Malik
Mary E. Anderson
Deborah E. Andrews
Supatra Assavasuku
James J. Bagwell



Emory S. Bales
Robert L. Bisset
Kenneth L. Burkes
Carmen J. Caraballo-
Dixon
Phyllis W. Carter



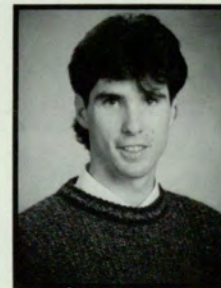
Chi L. Chan
Albert A. Chapar
Sally S. Chastain
Feiyu Chen
Kanchuan Chen



Phillip G. Clay



C. B. Collier



John F. Connolly

AL-MALIK/CONNOLLY

GRADUATES



Bruce O. Davis
Dan R. Davis
Rasheed M. Dawody



Charles W. Dean
Arif Dharmawan
Cassandra J. Dillard



Julia E. Dyer
Sandra A. El-Amin
Kent Earnhardt



Jack J. Edwards
Valarie Freeman
Parul A. Gandhi



Joan C. Ginetis
Susan Goodman
Peter B. Gushue



Valerie G. Gutknecht
Valarie E. Henry
Warren L. Henry

Spotlight

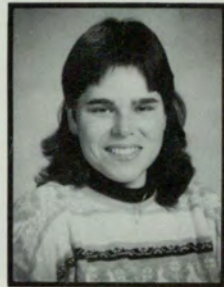


Craig Avena

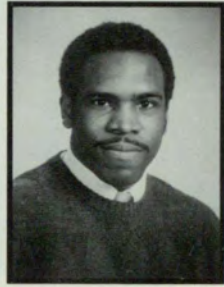
Craig Avena's great character has affected many students on GSU's campus in a spectacular way. Craig graduated in the spring of this year with a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice. With that degree Craig plans to go on to law school, concentrating in the area of criminal law. He would like to become a defense attorney or prosecutor. Craig describes himself as one who is conscientious. "Your conscious guides you. I take what people tell me along with what I already know to do things and make them work."

Craig is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity (held chairmanship), SGA Senator for Public and Urban Affairs, Athletic Board of Trustees, Committee on Student Fees, Order of Omega (pledge president), Inter Fraternity Council (president 89 and vice-president 88), College Republicans, Catholic Student Organization, University PRIDE, the University Senate, and an assistant instructor in the scuba program. Craig was dedicated to all of these organizations and because of it he had limited free time. When he does get a chance to have some spare time, he enjoys scuba diving, driving fast, boating, skiing, photography, and viewing live bands. — **Ramona Murphy**

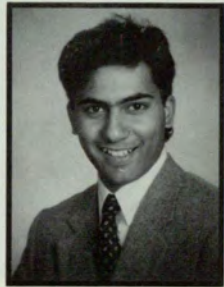
DAVIS/MASADA



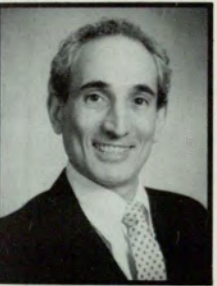
David M. Heyman
James A. Hoepfer
Cynthia E. Hollowell
Patricia Howe
Qian Huang



Dannelly P. Hudson
Liangchao Hwa
Rani Indaheng
Joseph B. Isreal II
William M. Jamieson



Yupa Jittrapanun
Elizabeth M. Johnson
Sherry M. Jones
Alwyn D. Joseph
Abbigail J. Kalaf



Leon A. Kappelman
HunSoo Kim
Jung J. Kim
Karla M. Klaut
Roshini K. Kunnath



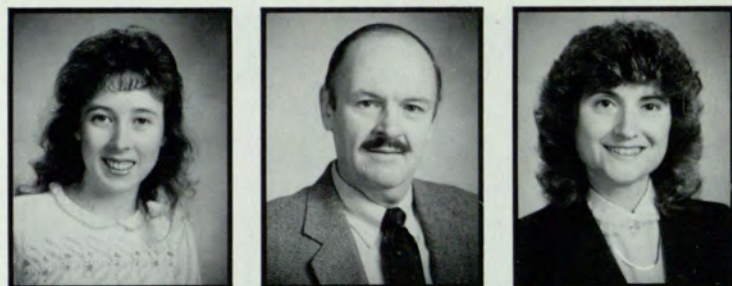
Jack H. Lackey
Mark S. LaRocco
Anne M. Ledbetter
Annette L. Lee
You-Ju Lee



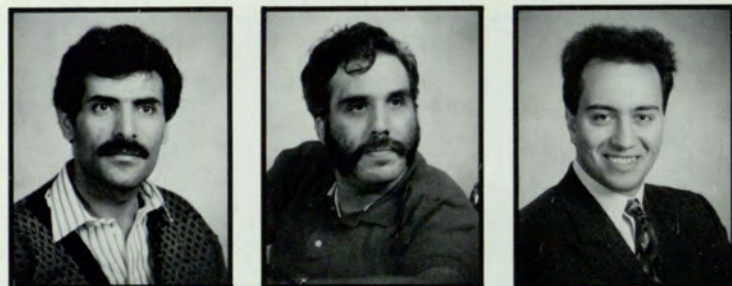
Brian E. Levitt
Hazel A. Lucas
Qasir Mahmood
Lisa H. Massung
Harumi Masuda

GRADUATES

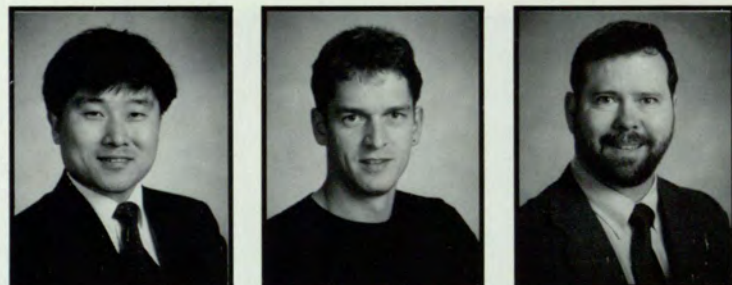
Donna L. Mentz
Allen L. Meringer
Maryann Milakovich



Mehijerdian Mohsen
Albert Moreno
Walid H. Mugharbil



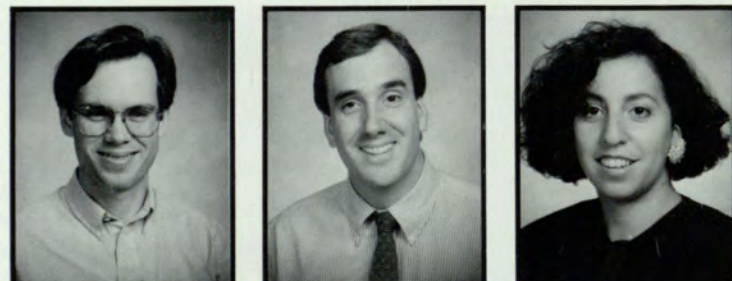
Buhm J. Nam
Peter Niedermayer
Hartwell E. Nolan



L. Laszlo Pallos
Aekyung Park
Richard L. Parker



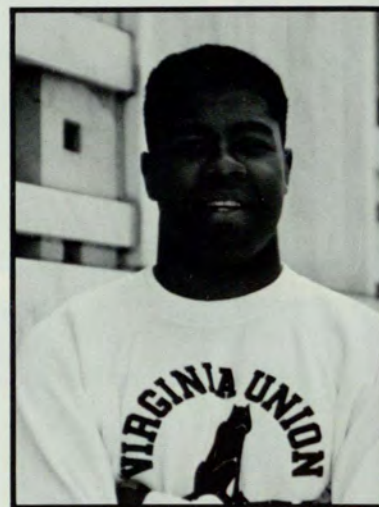
William S. Passmore
Richard W. Penn
Sheyla B. Peterson



Robert W. Permar
Kathleen R. Pittman
Yoel Y. Prasetyo



Spotlight



Walter Phillips

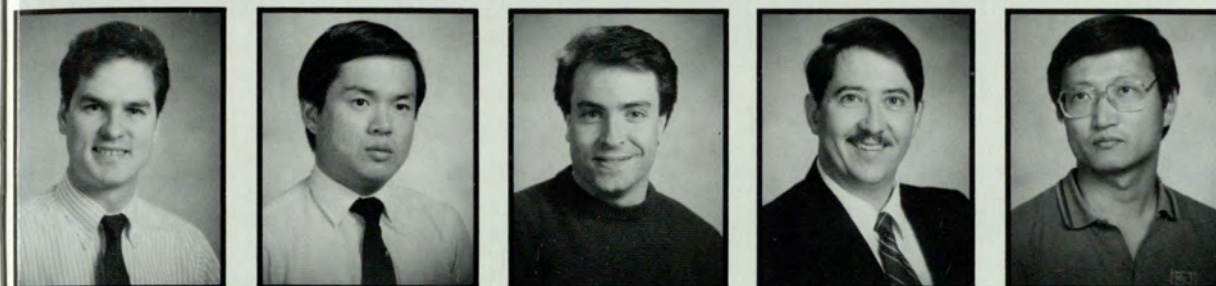
Mr. Phillips possesses a quality that everyone should be striving to obtain. He has a positive outlook on life. Walter has been actively involved on GSU's campus. He feels that his best contribution to GSU was taking a step forward and getting involved. "Many blacks feel that they aren't well represented, the key is to get involved."

Success is something everyone strives to obtain at some point. Mr. Phillips says that, "success comes from within yourself knowing that you did the best you could regardless of the outcome." Walter is a member of the Incept team. "Working closely with a lot of people with different ideas has helped me to open my views and not make them so narrow and prejudiced." Walter is also a member of the SGA. He is a member of the Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, Black Student Alliance, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Phillips would like to attend law school preferably at the University of Texas at Austin. In his leisure time he enjoys playing golf, playing the guitar, listening to old jazz. He also enjoys jet skiing and bumming on the beach. — **Ramona Murphy**



Cheryl L. Rhodes
Albert R. Robinson
Ana Sang Luk
James E. Seals
Peter T. Simbi



Darryl F. Smith
Jung W. So
Scott P. Stewart
Marvin E. Stracener
Kesshik Suh



Chung Taeil
Takashi Tanemura
Katsunao Tanaka
Lily Wang
Wei Wang



Brenda Webb
Thomas Weber
I-Tsung Weng
Jill B. Wilson
Teresa L. Woods



Thomya Wongcharoer
Edna Wright
Ching-Chi Yang

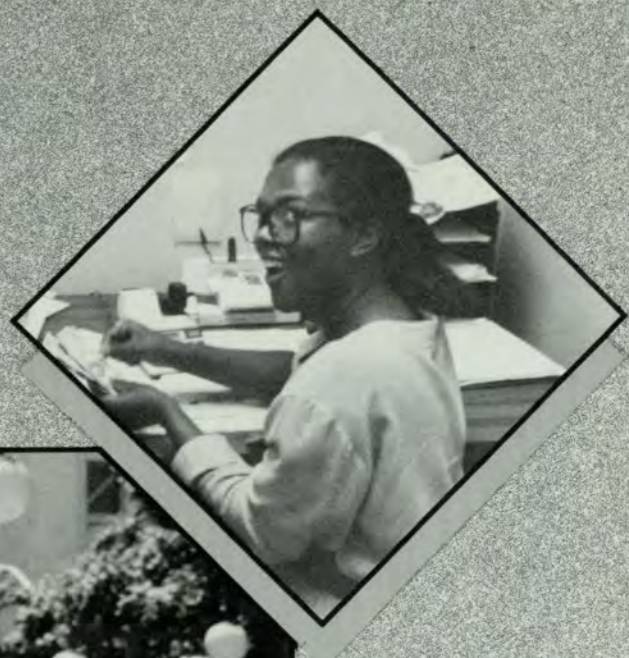


Jaewook Yang
Chaiu P. Yu
Fongching Yuan



MENTZ/YUAN

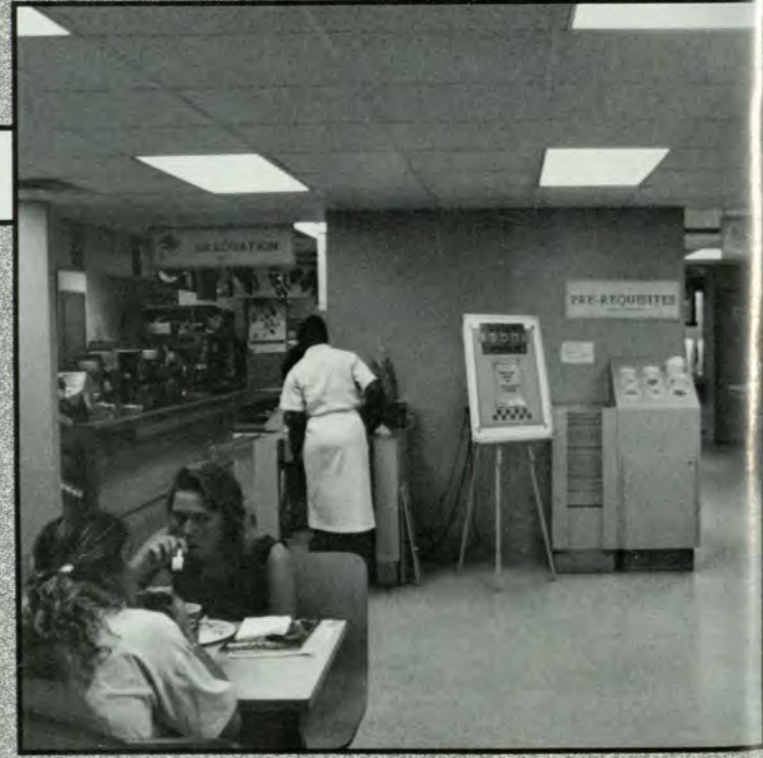
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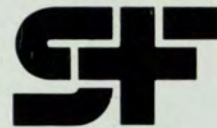
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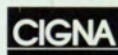
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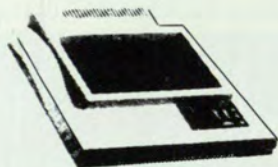
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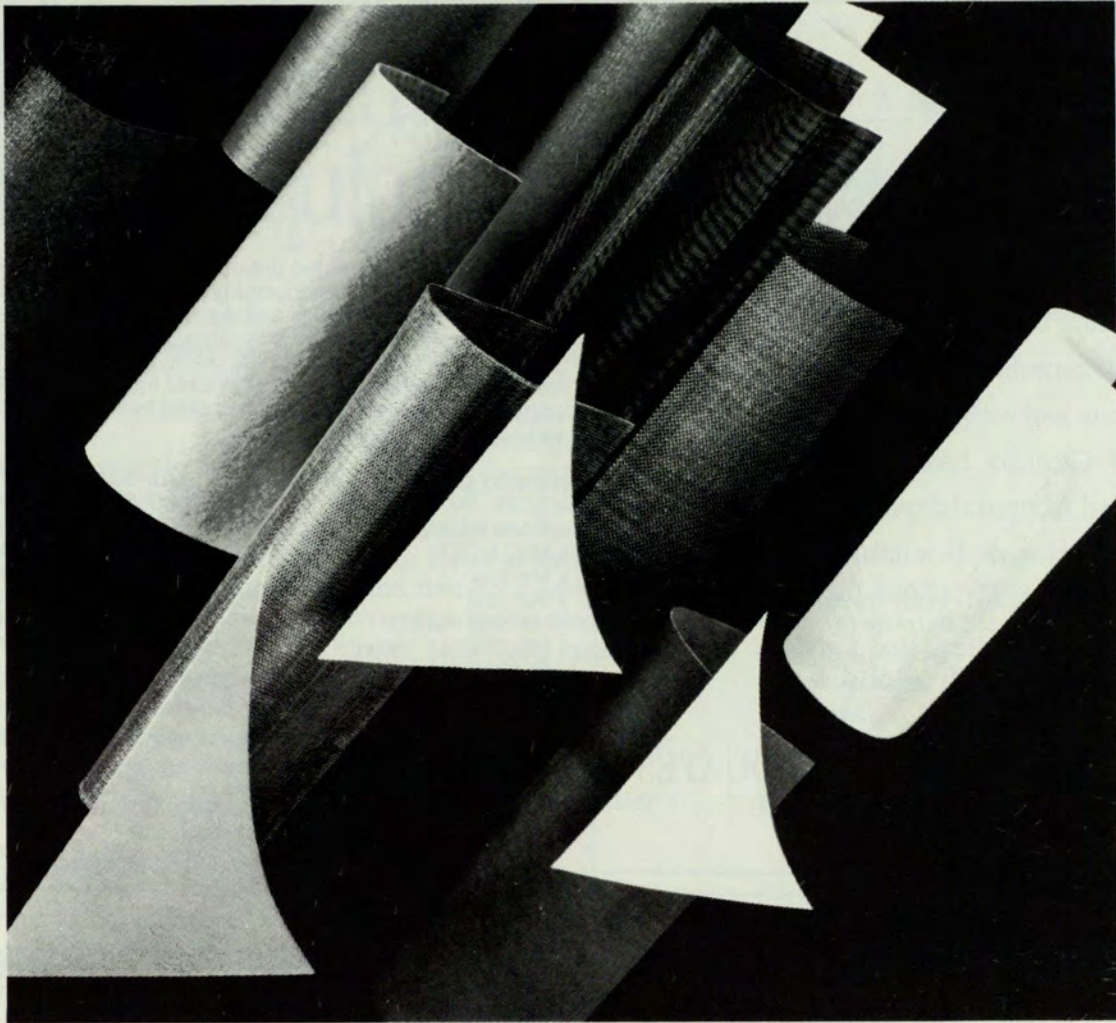
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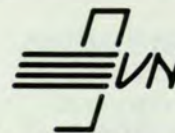
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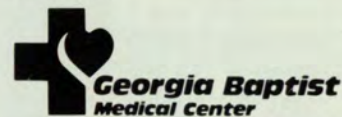
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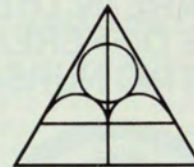
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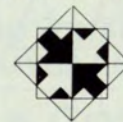
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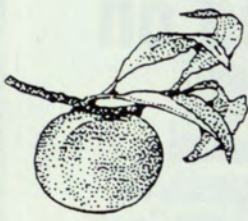
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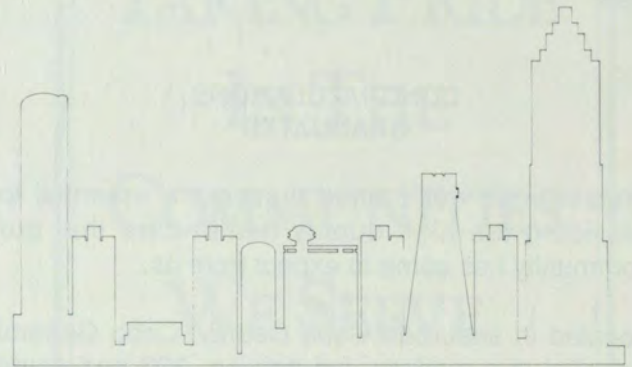




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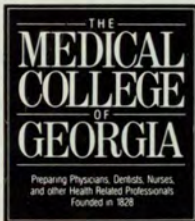
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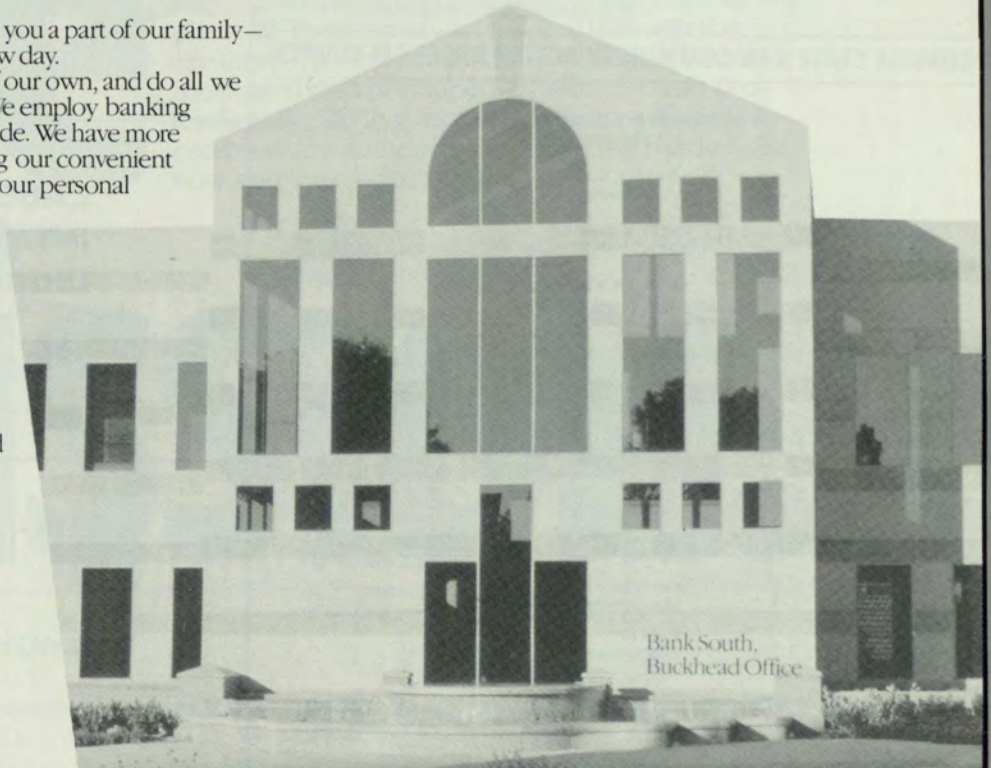
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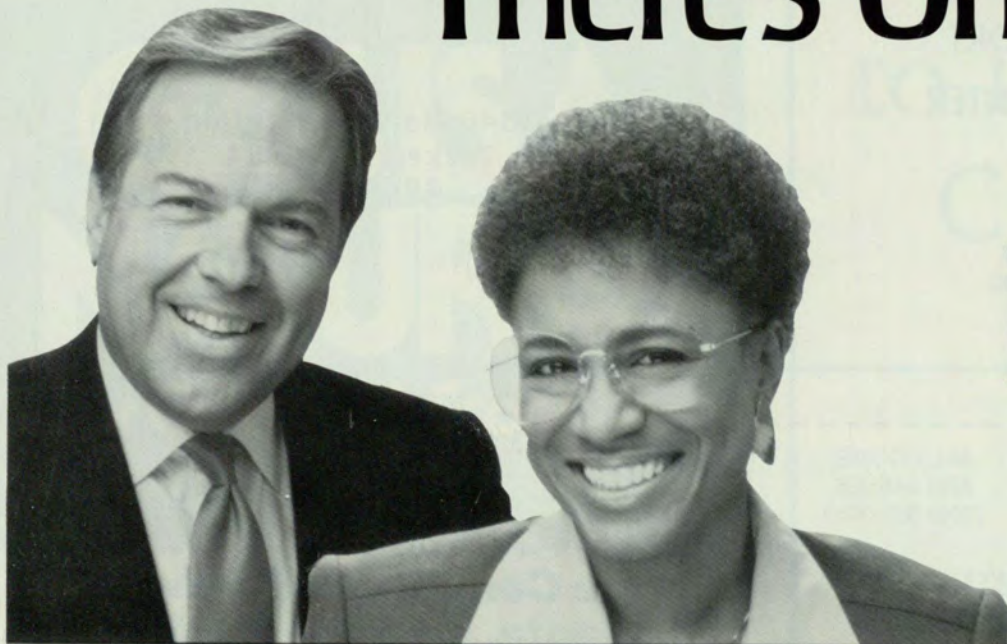
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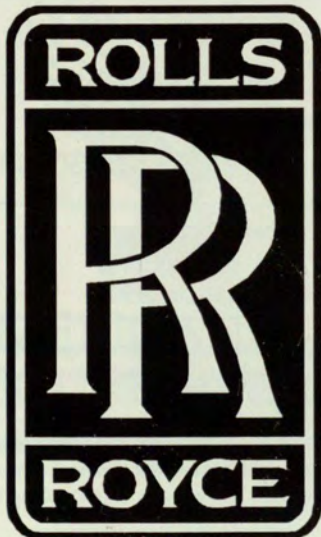
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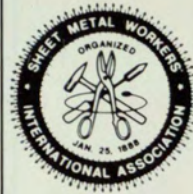
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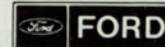
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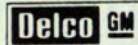
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
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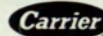
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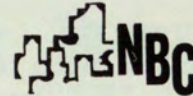
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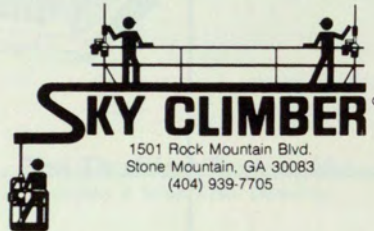
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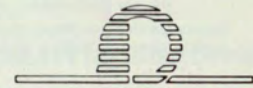
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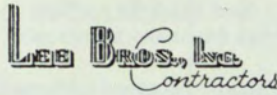


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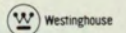
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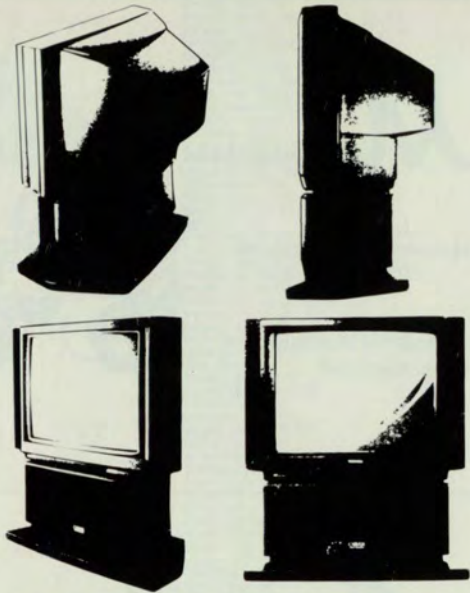
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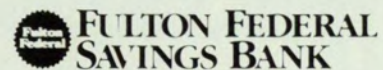
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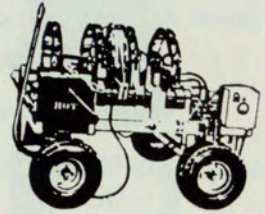
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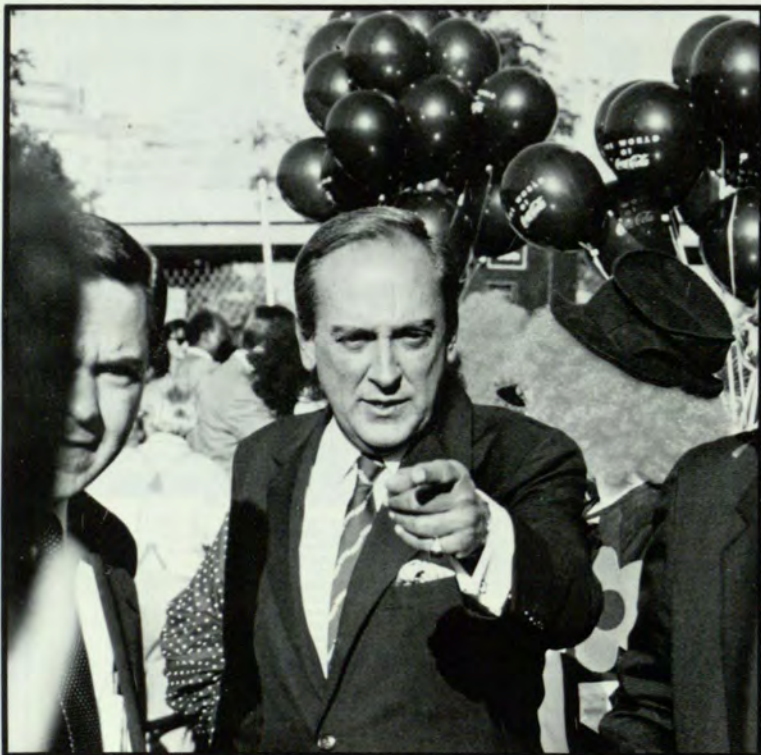
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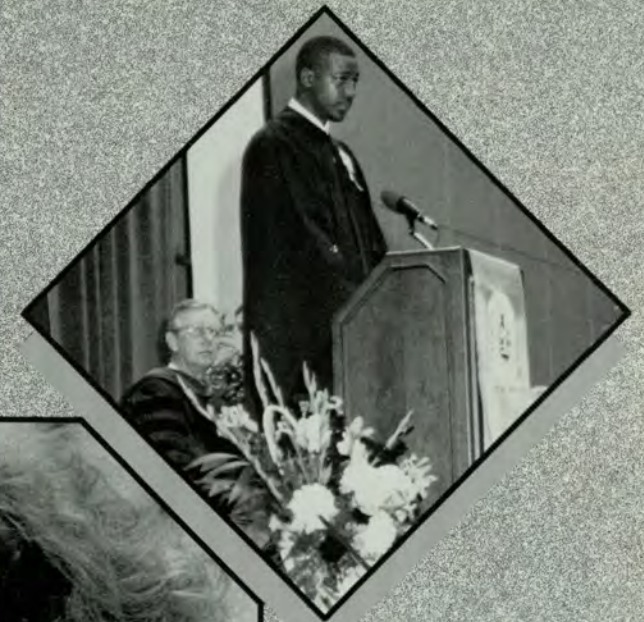
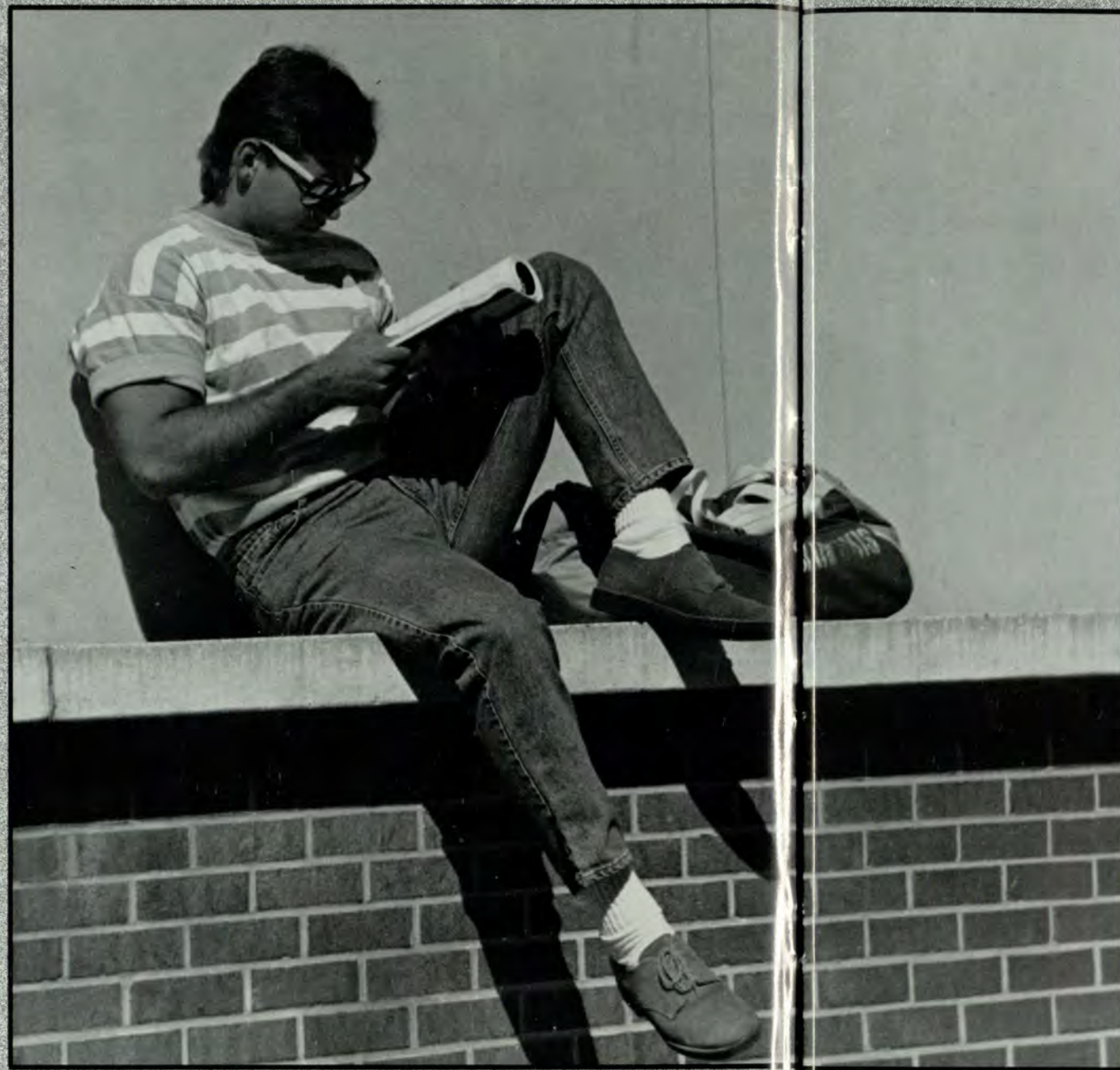
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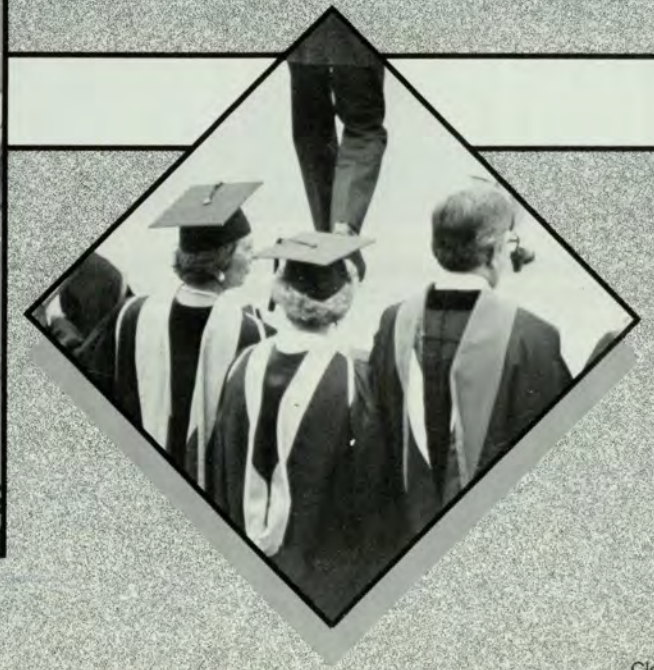
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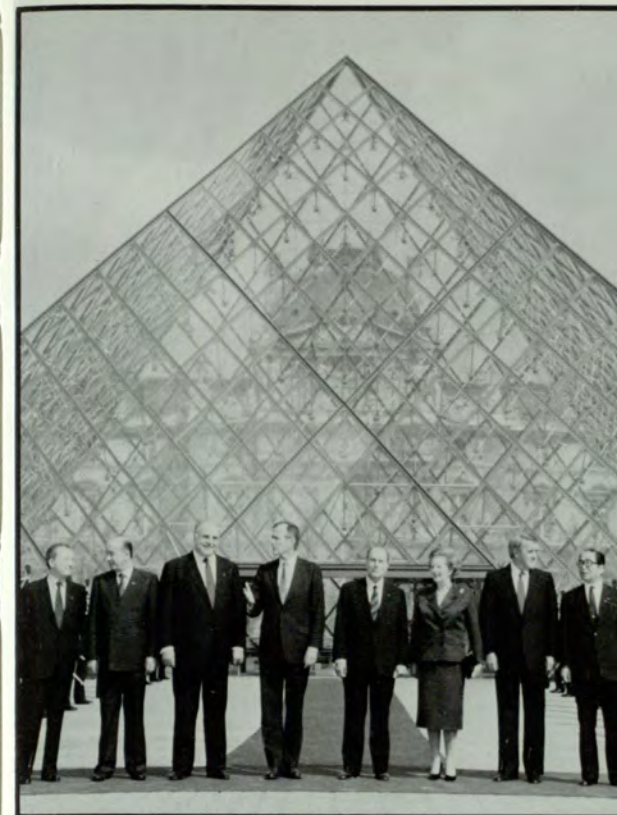


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CURRENT EVENTS



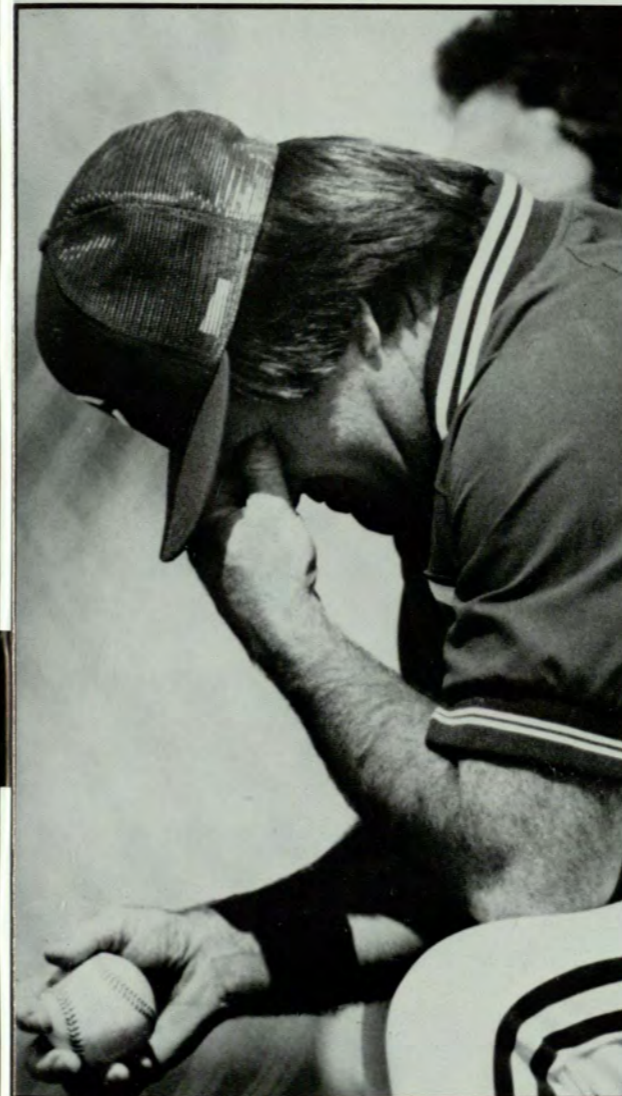
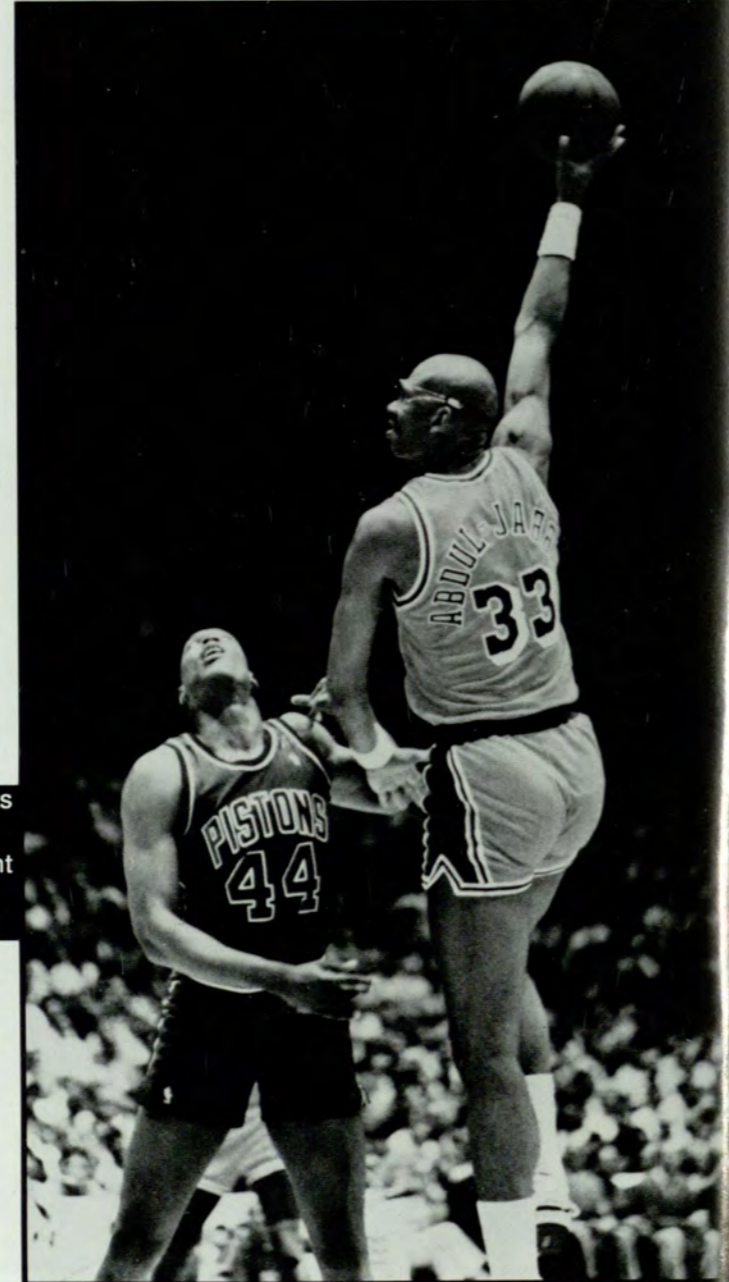
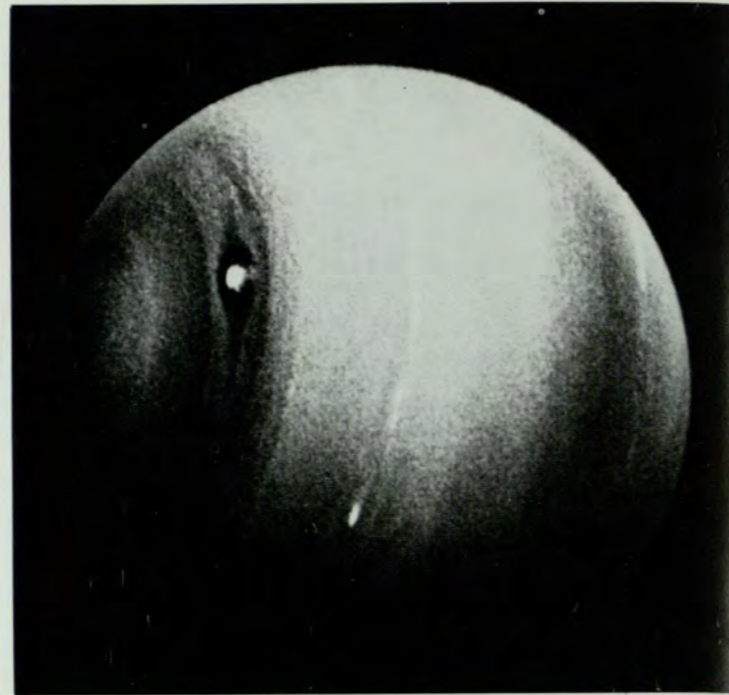
(Above and clockwise): Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989 causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless. A catastrophic earthquake rocked San Francisco, California on October 17, 1989, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin. It registered 6.9 on the Richter

scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. The Exxon Valdez struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull, gushing millions of gallons of crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound. The result was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

(Above and clockwise): Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid in Paris. The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag. A fiery explosion in a giant gun turret rocked the battleship, U.S.S. Iowa, killing 47

sailors and injuring many others on April 19, 1989. Bush and Walesa together raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity.

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(Above and clockwise): Voyager capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile, 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August 1989, then drove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. Millie, the First Family's springer spaniel, gave birth on St. Patrick's Day to four puppies in the White House beauty parlor. At the age of 42, the oldest

player in the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, retired after giving his last performance on June 13, 1989.

(Above and clockwise): The best way to describe Bobby McFerrin is to call him a "rhythmic one-man orchestra." He won four Grammy Awards this year for his unusual music. Miss Missouri Debbie Turner was crowned Miss America 1990 and is the third black woman to become

Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history. The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour August 13 when they pulled into a tiny Connecticut nightclub for an impromptu gig. Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose was banned for life from the game of baseball for betting against his own team.

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY



1913

John F. Adams, Prof. Emeritus of Insurance

Clement L. Grant, Prof. Emeritus of History

Dennis E. Grawoig, Prof. Emeritus of Decision Sciences

Max G. Holland, Prof. of Health Admn. and Management

Rolf Munster, Prof. and Chair Emeritus of Philosophy

Memorial Page

IN APPRECIATION

The 65th edition of the Rampway would not have been possible without the help of Georgia State students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. We, the 1990 Rampway staff, wish to thank these people for their unselfish contributions.

To all of the outside writers for submitting all of their articles to us on time and double-spaced.

To John Disney, Sandra Carnet, and the Public Information Office for supplying us with photographs and story leads, especially for the President's Inauguration.

To Martin Harmon and the people at Sports Information for loaning us the use of photographs and compiling our scoreboards.

To all the Georgia State alumni that participated in the 2nd annual "Alumni on the Move" section.

To the entire Signal staff. Eric Upton, for providing us with all the photos we didn't have; Brian Morgan, for pick-

ing up the pieces in our sports section and putting them back together; Kris Newman, for the hours spent doing lettering and paste-up boards for the sports section; Tina Drake, Helen Bolton, and D.W. Pine for the use of their stories.

To H. King Buttermore and Kathy for gathering the Who's Who information and slides of the recipients. Thank you also for your helpful ideas and suggestions that were discussed earlier in the year.

To Dr. Leonard Teel for supplying us with writers for some of our feature stories and faculty spotlights.

To Dave Bennett for bypassing the sticky "red tape" so that we could complete our deadlines.

To Sara and Lea Honey for all the relish trays, cokes, Ritz Bitz, Oreos, Chit Chat crackers and Talli.

To Mary Ann Thornton for looking out for our well-being. Thank you for going with us every time we needed a cash

advance. (You must have tired feet!) Good luck in the extra time you will have after leaving GSU and our warm family. Thank you for the special attention that this staff has received this year.

To Stephanie Andrews for making sure the sororities submitted their information to us for their page in the year-book.

To Dan-Dan-the-Josten's-Man for all the great layouts, ideas, and help designing the cover. Thank you also for the trip to Darien, Ga. for our "workshop."

To Chrys Brummal and the entire Josten's staff for understanding all of our layouts, even with all the white-out that was used. A big thanks to our graphic artist at the plant, Lynn Brake, for taking our ideas and turning them into an award-winning cover design.

To Joel Segal and Varden Studios for the fine job on the class pictures. It has been great to work with you this

year.

To Dean William Baggett for the continued support and encouragement throughout the year.

To Dean Thomas, who is not only our advisor, but a great friend as well. Thank you for cutting through all the "red tape" and keeping us "in the black." Thank you for your constant willingness to help and do whatever possible to ensure we meet our deadlines.

To Dr. Palms for granting us all the interviewing and photo taking time that we needed.

To Burt and Sheila in the cash office for handling all of our cash advances and deposits. Congratulations to Burt on his retirement. We will miss you.

To all of the staff members that left us "holding the bag" on deadline. THANKS!

To anyone whom we failed to mention, thank you. Please accept our apologies.

COLOPHON

The 65th edition of the Georgia State University Rampway was published by Josten's American Yearbook in Clarksville, Tennessee. The Rampway's field representative was Dan Troy. Our plant representative in Clarksville was Chrys Brummal.

The paper stock is 9" X 12" glossy 80# 191. The base ink color is black. Typestyles used are Helvetica, Avant Garde, Palatino, Times Ro-

man, and many others. The cover is a laminated, "true life" — high gloss LT478 with process color 317. Endsheets are Soft Yellow 101 with an application of black 395. This year's press run was 6,000 copies.

The class section portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

Rampways were distributed during Fall Quarter 1990, free of charge.

STAFF

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Photo Editor
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- Tina Drake
- Anthony Hutchins
- Cheryl Irons
- Lisa Irizarry
- Jamey Jones
- Stephen Mann
- John McNamara
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- Heather Morrison
- John Moulton
- Ramona Murphy
- Kris Newman
- Richard Parker
- Beatrice A. Steele
- Colleen Sudine
- Ginger Tanner
- Amy Thomas
- Dr. Jean Thomas
- Mary Ann Thornton
- Eric Upton



(Above and clockwise): Ramona Murphy shows her enthusiasm while looking for ideas for the classes section. Dr. and Mrs. Palms pose with the Rampway staff for a group shot during a reception at their house. Carroll McKoy accepts her gifts at the Media Banquet. Former editor Cheryl Irons plays peek-a-boo. Taking a break during the fall workshop. Heather Morrison accepts the "Most Improved Section" Award.



(Top and clockwise): Mary Ann Thornton serves punch during the "Honor Society Council's Marketplace." Dan Troy and Lisa Irizarry explain to new staff members on how to crop photographs. Caught off guard while drawing layouts! Editor, Mark Modlinski, gives his presentation during the Media Banquet. For some reason, Mark thought that Georgia State had dorms. Jean M. Thomas — sometimes referred to as "the miracle worker."



Mark Modlinski, *Editor*

JUST A WORD OF THANKS . . .

would like to express my appreciation to several special people who made the success of this yearbook possible.

I would first like to thank the entire 1990 staff for all their hard work. Especially towards the end, a BIG thank you to the "nucleus" of staff members that committed themselves toward getting the book out on time.

Thanks to each of the section editors: Amy Thomas — Academics, Lisa Irizarry — Organizations, Heather Morrison — Honors, Ramona Murphy — Classes, and Jennifer Kravitz and Tan Warner — Alumni.

To Ken Kula, all I can say is, "thanks a million!" It seems that's about how many prints you did this year. Thank you for keeping such a neat and organized darkroom. I wish you the best of luck after graduation this fall.

To all the photographers, a job well done. Without you, there would be no yearbook. I would

especially like to thank Ginger Tanner, Beatrice A. Steele, and Eric Upton.

My professors, thank you for understanding my schedule and helping me as much as possible.

To the staff in the Office of Student Development, I wish to thank James Squires, Mary Ann Thornton, Stephanie Andrews, Helen Hinds, and Dean Carole Pearson for all their help.

Dr. Jean Thomas, I thank you for boosting my confidence and having the faith to let me take this important position. If it wasn't for you, I probably would have still been just a staff photographer. I have learned a tremendous amount about running a business and managing people. I thank you for giving me that opportunity. You are an advisor extraordinaire as well as a close friend. I look forward to working with you in the future.

To the Signal staff, thanks for helping me make this publication possible.

To Richard Parker, thanks for all those faculty and administrative spotlights you wrote. Your an excellent organizer and I know as next year's editor, you will produce another award-winning book. Good Luck!

To Cheryl Irons, thanks for all your support and advice. You were always there to help out in any way possible. You are a great friend as well as a dependable co-worker.

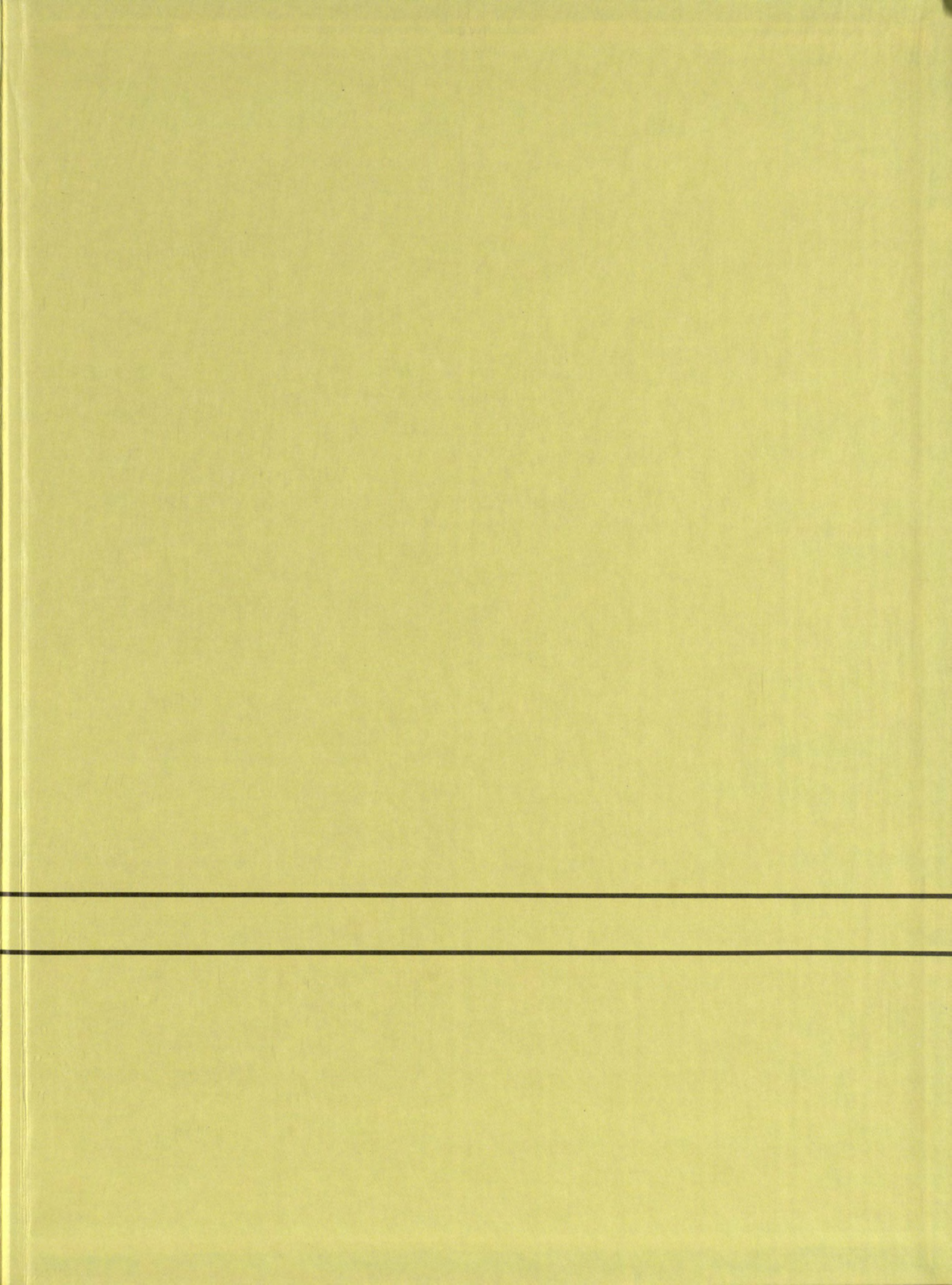
To my right hand lady (and sometimes my left) Carroll McKoy, all I can say is "we did it". Thanks for keeping me sane on and off deadline. I would have never made it without your talent and encouragement. You have been a great "mom." I wish you the best of luck as you become Ms. Carroll Mann.

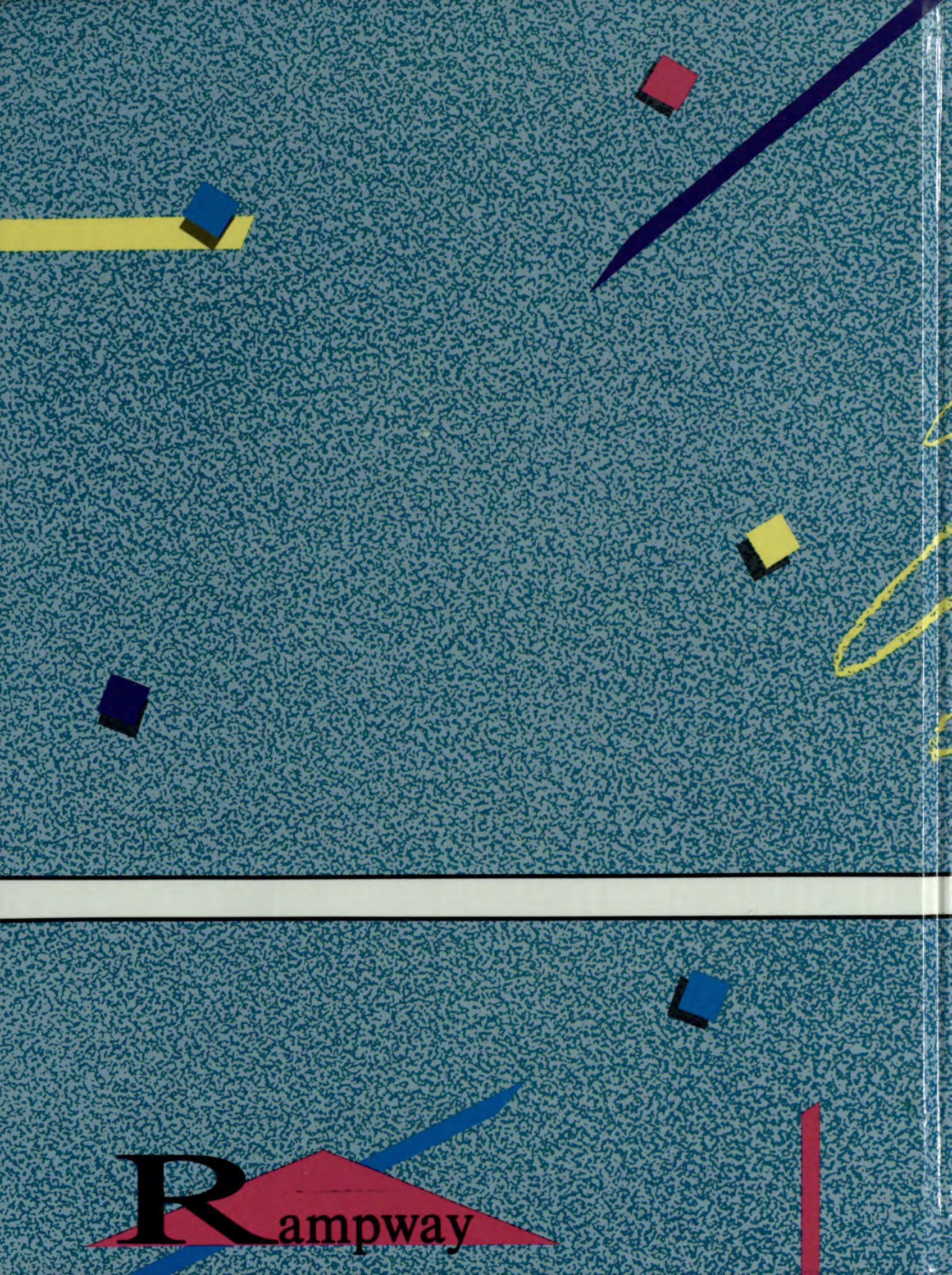
On a personal note, I wish to thank my best friend Tina Drake, who was always there when I needed someone to talk to about my problems. Thanks for understanding.

To my family, thank you for all of your support and guidance. Thank you for understanding me being away from home so that I could make this book a reality.

To Ricky Teal and the staff at Sportstown, thank you for meeting all my scheduling needs. There were many occasions when I thought it would be impossible to make changes, but you came through.

Once again, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of this book. I have learned a vast amount from this experience and from each of you. It is now time to take what I have learned and apply that knowledge to new endeavors.





Rampway