



SOMETHING'S

*Happening*

HERE

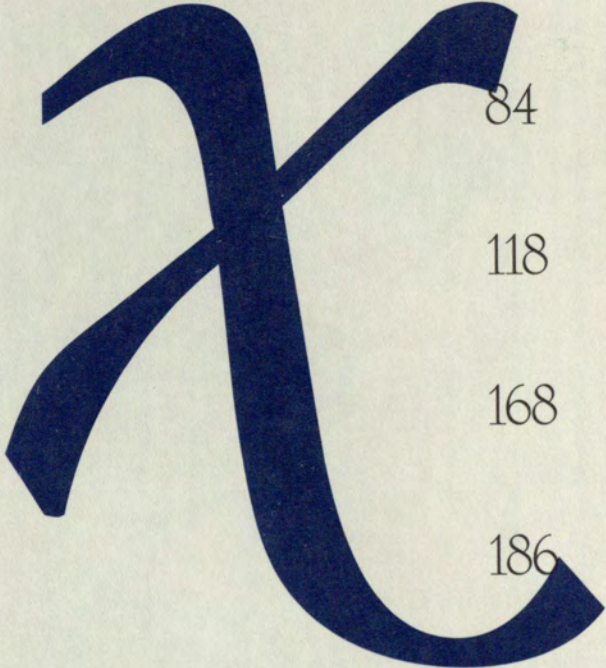


RAMMIDWAY



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Rebecca Bounds

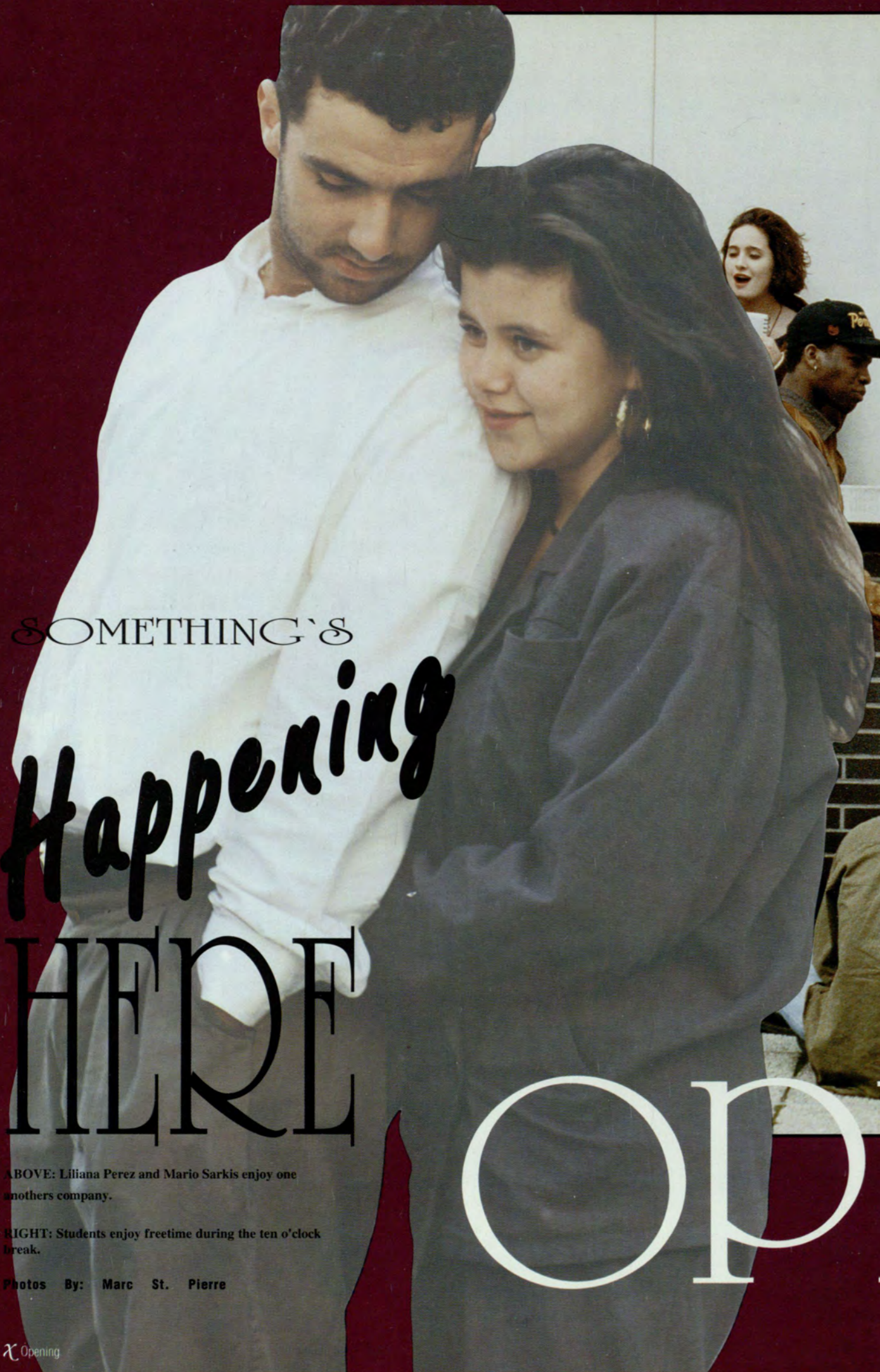
Joe Lester relaxes in the plaza fountain.

Georgia State University's 1992 Rampway

Volume 67

Box 1863, Room 207, University Plaza  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303





SOMETHING'S  
*Happening*  
HERE

ABOVE: Liliana Perez and Mario Sarkis enjoy one another's company.

RIGHT: Students enjoy freetime during the ten o'clock break.

Photos By: Marc St. Pierre

# OPENING





# The 1996 Centennial Olympic Logo Represents



## THE MODERN OLYMPIC MOVEMENT

On February 13, just before 10 a.m., media, press, invited guests and ACOG employees and volunteers filled the Olympiad Room, breathlessly awaiting the unveiling of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games logo.

Cameras clicked and lights flashed as ACOG President and CEO Billy Payne introduced the reason for the Games logo, recording one of the most significant decisions that ACOG has made to date. According to Payne, the Atlanta Games marks one century of universal Olympic sport and a logo commemorating this historical anniversary was needed. A centennial logo can be universally appreciated by all countries.

Without further ado, the lights were lowered and an outstanding video of Olympic Games clips from the ancient Olympic Games to present was shown. The 1996 Centennial Olympic Games logo appeared as the grand finale, colorfully illuminating the screen. The lights came on, and trumpeters and flagmen marched to the front of the room, carrying flags and banners bearing the new six-colored logo.

The logo has a torch and flame shown against a background field of "Georgia Green." The handle of the torch displays the Olympic rings and the numerals 1-0-0 underneath at the base. The handle is symbolic of the traditional Ionic columns of both Greece and the classical architecture found throughout Atlanta and the Southeast. The flame is composed of five evolving stars of different shapes and colors (red-orange, magenta, blue-green, lavender and gold). As it reaches upward, the flame gradually takes the shape of a perfect gold star, symbolizing the athlete's strive for excellence.

"The Olympic flame and the torch that carries the flame to the site of each Olympic Games are symbols recognized and honored around the world for their adorned dignity, and because they immediately convey the important ideals of the Olympic Movement," Payne said. "Like those symbols, the logo for the Centennial Olympic Games is a metaphor for all that the Olympics represent. Choosing the torch and flame as the basis for our design demonstrates our sincere commitment to celebrating the principles of the modern Olympic Movement in all that we do." In addition, "100" translates into every language. x —Atlanta Organizing Committee

Courtesy of ACOG





# SPRING FESTIVAL



Katie Hensgen

Atlanta city mayor Maynard Jackson delivers words of welcome and praise for Georgia State.

said John Krafka, director of Recreational Services.

“Spring Festival gives us a chance to celebrate who and what we are. Students, staff and faculty can ‘let their hair down’ and play for a day— non-competitively. —John Krafka

The third annual day in the park featured sports, music, a dance exhibition, a student bake sale, hot dogs and other refreshments. x



Katie Hensgen



Katie Hensgen

Below: Dr. Thomas LaBelle, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, gets a mouth full of water as he is dunked by a student. Left: Sisters from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority donate their time working the snow cone machines at the festival. Bottom: Hundreds of people gather in Hurt Park, located off Courtland and Gilmer Streets, to take part and enjoy the festivities.



Katie Hensgen



# PATTON

*All Hands, No Palms*

By Sherri Cooper

**D**r. Carl V. Patton, vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Toledo, was named the new president of Georgia State University. Patton, 47, took office July 1, 1992.

"Dr. Patton's education and experience provide a superb match for Georgia State University," said Chancellor H. Dean Propst.

"Under his leadership, I am confident that GSU will assume its rightful place among the ranks of the great urban universities of this," Propst said.

Patton replaces John M. Palms, who left GSU in March 1991, to become president of the University of South Carolina.

The search for a new president was initiated June 26, 1991. It drew 105 candidates from 34 states and the District of Columbia.

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee, comprised of 13 representatives from faculty, students, alumni, foundation, and general public, narrowed the list of candidates to five in early March.

The candidates visited the campus and were interviewed by the Regents. Afterward, the Regents made the final decision.

Patton holds four graduate degrees: a Ph.D. in public policy and a Master of Public Policy from the University of California-Berkeley; an M.A. in public administration and a Master of Urban Planning from the University of Illinois-Urbana. He earned a B.S. degree in community planning from the University of Cincinnati.

He has also been active as a consultant to a number of educational and urban planning organizations, including Central Atlanta Progress.

Since Palms' departure last March, GSU has been under the leadership of Sherman R. Day, a professor of criminal justice and of counseling and psychological services.



Carroll McKay



Carroll McKay



Carroll McKay

Carroll McKay



# ATLANTA

# WUNDER SIEGE

By Yvette Loury

**R**iot broke out at Five Points, just blocks from campus, after the verdict of "not guilty" was released in the Rodney King case the night before. A videotape, which was used during the trial, showed four police officers use force against King during his arrest. The jury found the four officers not guilty of using excessive force.

Police believe this verdict caused the riots both in Los Angeles and in Atlanta. GSU president Sherman Day agreed. He said he was against the jury's decision also, but that there are many means of non-violent protest. "I also understand the anger and rage associated with apparent brutality," Day said.

Bob McNab, an economics graduate student, said he had been swimming in the GSU pool, but went back to the CBA building where he works in the Policy Research Center when the riots began. He said he and five or six other students went up on the roof of the CBA building to see what was happening.

He said they saw the mob come down Decatur Street "trashing everything."

"When they found the cinder blocks outside the new science building, they went crazy. That's when one of the glass doors of the CBA building was shattered," McNab said.



Anthony Banks



Jimmy Lanham

Above: Students from Clark Atlanta University turned over a car, which then caught fire and burned to almost nothing. Inset: A Georgia State Patrol officer is fully outfitted in riot gear and a tear gas mask, prepared for the worst. Middle: Atlanta Police arrest one of the protesters.

A group headed back toward the building with the blocks, breaking windows of Texas Restaurant and the two empty suites next to it.

McNab said the crowd probably would have gotten into the CBA building if the GSU police had not been there.

"The crowd was milling around the front of the building, throwing things at it," McNab said.

Chief James E. Dearing of GSU's police department, said the GSU police worked in conjunction with the Atlanta police.

"Everyone was secure whether they felt like it or not," Dearing said. He said at the height of the riot there were 30 to 35 GSU police because the day shift stayed on duty until the riot died down.

"By and large, we were pretty fortunate we only had one glass door broken," Dearing said.



Anthony Banks

Police from the Atlanta "Red Dog" squad were called in to help control the crowd and restore stability to the streets.



# HOMECOMING

# 1992



Hsiao-Ni (Oceanic) Chiang

J.M.W. Jones



Mary Dawson

J.M.W. Jones



Stephanie Fuss

J.M.W. Jones



Lisa-Marie Paulsen

J.M.W. Jones



Bettina Roberts

J.M.W. Jones



Michelle Tarr

J.M.W. Jones



Kim Watson

J.M.W. Jones



1992 Homecoming Queen  
Natisha Webb

"It was wonderful," Ms. Natisha Webb said about being crowned. "I was very excited. I would like to thank everyone who supported and voted for me."

Ms. Webb was representing the Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses. Ms. Webb, who was studying broadcast journalism, was escorted by her brother Charles Webb.

Marc Datelle



# Homecoming

Tom Caulfield

The Panthers hosted the Centenary Gents for Homecoming 1992. The first half of the game trailed by one point. The second half of the game showcased the athletic ability of both teams, however, as the Gents captured the victory by an 82-81 score.

The homecoming court was presented and the Homecoming Queen was announced during half-time. Natisha Webb was crowned the 1992 Homecoming Queen. Webb, who was representing the Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses, was escorted by her brother, Charles Webb.

Following the basketball game, the sports arena was converted into a comedy club.



Rob Schneider was greeted at Hartsfield Airport by Homecoming Committee Members, Helen Hinds, Denise Curtis and Laura Elkins.

James Stephens III, who has appeared on "Showtime at the Apollo," was the opening act. Stephens kept the crowd roaring with his impersonations and jokes about "big butts." After joking about virtually every race, Stephens ended his act with a request that students realize his point in making the stereotypical jokes was to show that they weren't true.

A. Whitney Brown then captured the audience's attention by calling Georgia "the small mammal by the road" state. Brown also described his dog's fear of the vacuum and gave his rendition of faith, using the tooth fairy as an example.

He said he woke up one night, and his father was standing above him with his hand under his son's pillow. Naturally, he said he thought the tooth fairy had already been there and his father was trying to steal his quarter.

Rob Schneider dominated the Sports Arena with his jokes and impersonations. He opened his act by teasing the audience about GSU's not having a football team — "the basketball-only miester."

Schneider described jealousy as sexual fertilizer for women, and mocked people's attitude towards littering: "I wasn't littering, that aluminum can's biodegradable."



Left: With 13:53 left to play in the first half, forward Brad Boykin put up another one for the Panthers.



Left: James Stephens III was caught in the women's locker room before his act.

Below: A. Whitney Brown told the crowd about his dog's fear of the vacuum.



The crowd went wild for the Panthers as they played the Centenary Gents.



Above: "Put this in your ----ing yearbook, Georgia State!" Rob Schneider told the crowd.

Left: Acting President Sherman Day escorted Kristy White, 1991 Homecoming Queen, for her farewell walk.



# International



## A Look At Another World

International and American students both had the opportunity to learn about different cultures at the International Spring Festival.

The week long celebration cost approximately \$10,000, but that money wasn't wasted, according to International Services Director Jennifer Lund.

"The money was very well spent," said Lund. "There has been a tremendous response by the entire university community."

Activities for the week officially began Monday with the Southeastern premiere of "China My Sorrow."

Tuesday, the National/Regional Exhibition Booths were displayed.

"It takes a huge effort on the part of the international students," Lund said of the time required to create a booth.

She said that although a booth might represent the African Students Association, students within that organization still had to decide which African countries would be represented and how.

Organizations were each given \$50 to construct their booths, which were judged and placed as follows: third place, African Student Association, second place, Malaysian/Singaporean Student Students Association, and first place, Caribbean Students Association.

Wednesday played host to the International

*Continued on page 18*

**TOP:** Many international organizations prepared traditional meals at the festival.

**MIDDLE:** The international students also enjoyed the traditional meals that were prepared.

**RIGHT:** The international talent show boasted a lot of unusual talent.

**LEFT:** Peter Son walks his partner down the runway during the international fashion show.





Continued from page 77

Student Fashion Show.

Michael Lye of Malaysia was the MC for the event as students from many of the countries represented at GSU displayed items of clothing from their respective cultures.

Chinese Students opened the show with the Lion Dance. The lion was provided by the Coordination Council of North American Affairs.

Next, the Malaysian/Singaporean Students Association presented their countries in their tradition and culture, reflecting a multi-racial population with a cast of Malays, Chinese, Sudanese, Kadazans, vestiges of Portuguese, Dutch, English and other indigenous people.

The Thai Students Association showed original costumes from the mid 1950's.

The Vietnamese Students Association presented Vietnam in its traditional long dress in different colors with embroidery on the front and back.

The African Student Association capped the day off with clothing from Ethiopia, West Africa, Western Nigeria and South Africa.

The international food tasting took place on Thursday. Students were able to taste unique foods from all over the world.

The week was capped by an International Student Talent Show on Friday. Ravee Menon of Malaysian and Simon Kai-Yip Wong were the masters of ceremonies. The show ended with everyone in the room singing "Put a Little Love in Your Heart".x



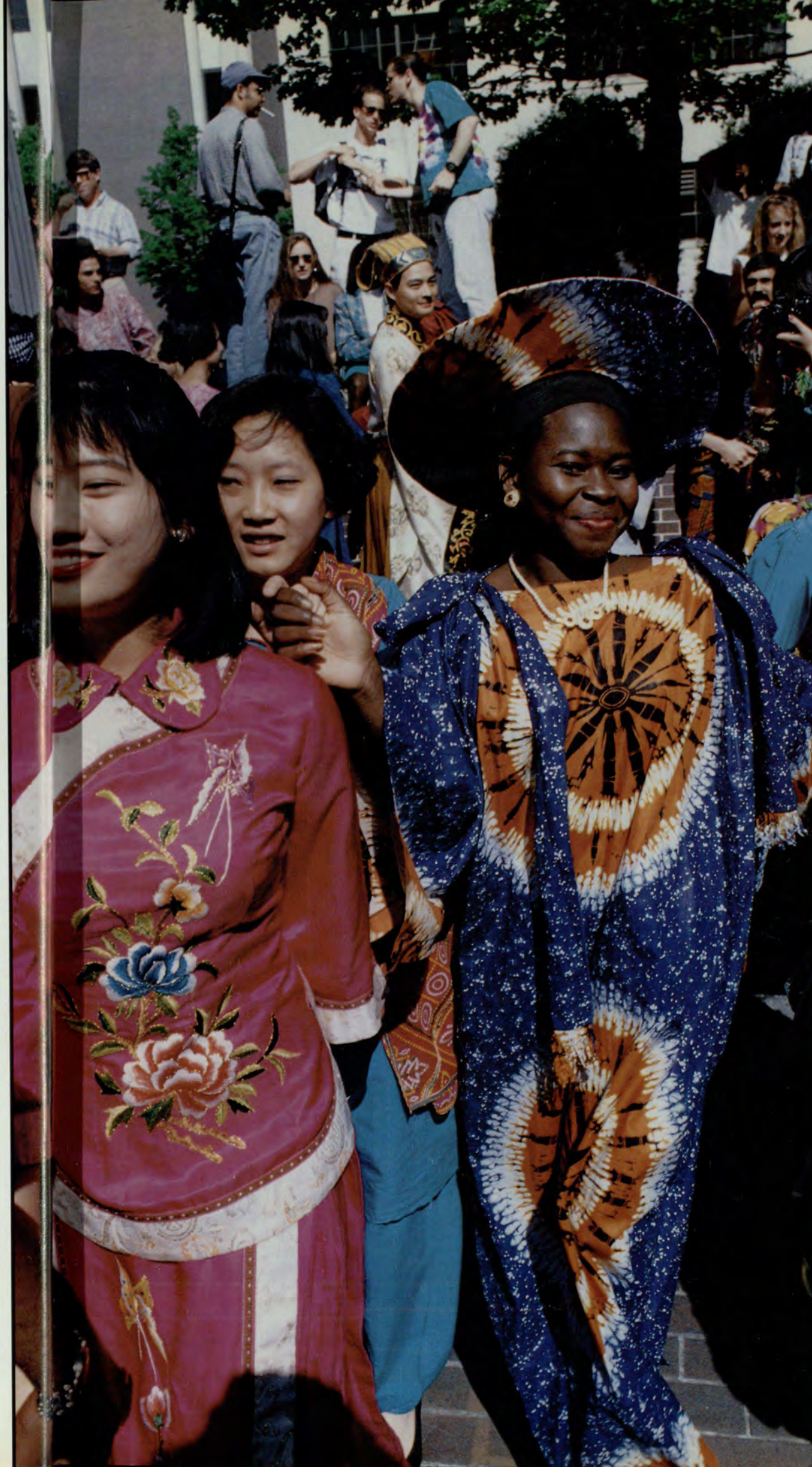
**TOP:** Artwork was displayed during the international festival.

**MIDDLE:** Many nations set up exhibits during the week to teach more about their culture.



**RIGHT:** Sherry Lee, Sok-Toi Kee and Maimouna Ouattara enjoy participating in the festival.

**LEFT:** Tokue Aoki, Rima Inui and Junko Kitazawa run an exhibit at the festival.



# International Festival



# NationsBank

## Donates Building to

# GSU

By Steven Litz

The Board of Regents, on behalf of Georgia State University, unanimously voted to accept NationsBank's offer of the old Citizen's and Southern bank headquarters building.

The board accepted the offer after three days of consideration.

"The Board of Regents considered NationsBank's offer and acted favorably towards their generosity," Facilities Vice Chancellor Doug Rewerts said. Dr. Sherman Day, GSU acting president, added that he was proud to get the building.

"The Broad Street building is a marvelous addition to the GSU campus and it is a building we can all be proud of," he said. "We appreciate NationsBank's generosity."

The College of Business Administration will occupy the 3rd through 14th floors of the 198,000 square-foot building, located three blocks from campus at Marietta and Broad streets, Day said.

He added that the space will be used primarily for offices and conference rooms.

NationsBank will lease back space from GSU and continue to occupy the basement and the first and second floors. The first floor will continue to be used for teller operations.

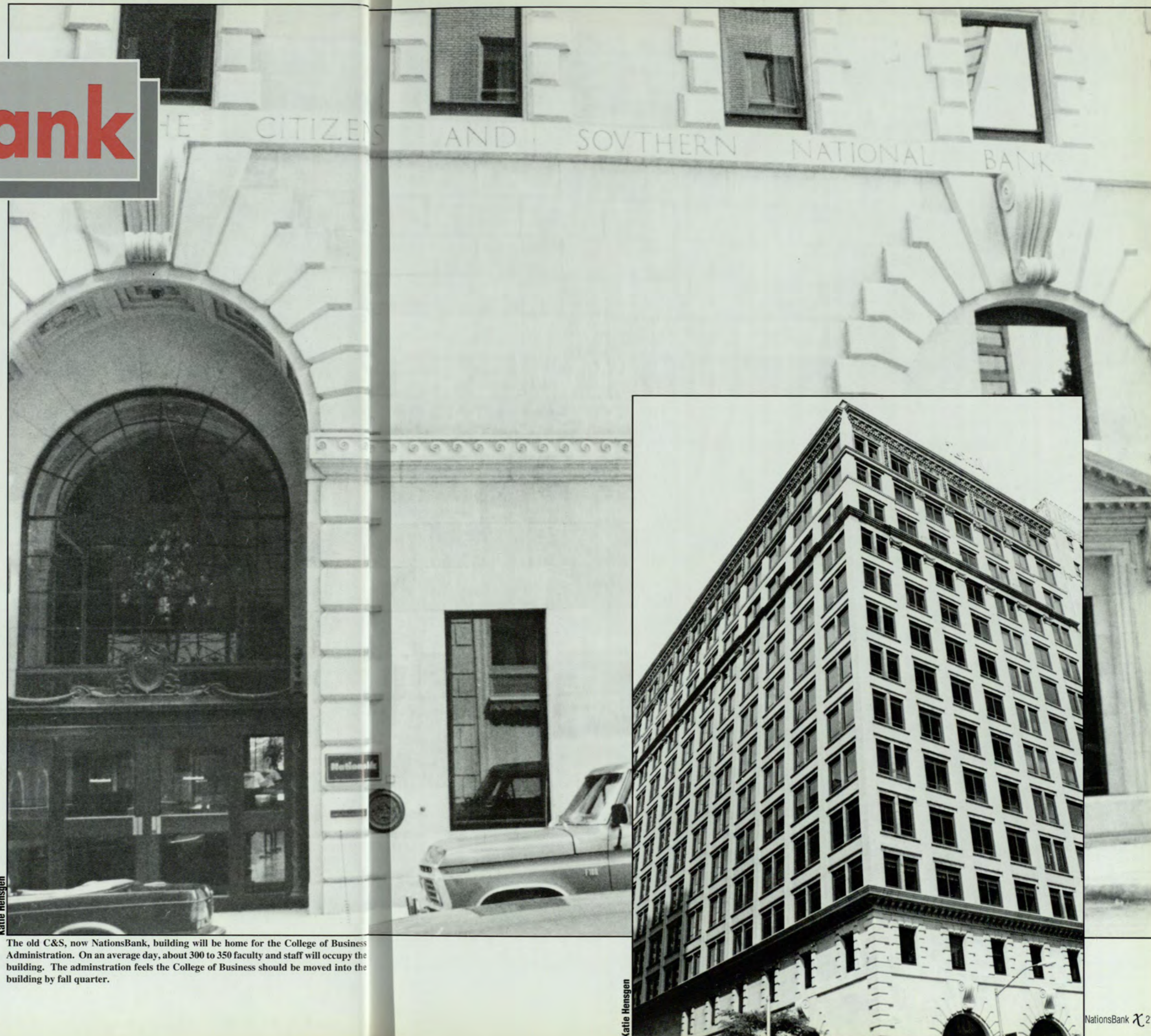
NationsBank's reasons for donating the 14-story building are in the interests of the school and the Five-Points area, said Scott Screden, "and we think we could be the catalyst for that."

It was initially thought that there may be an asbestos problem with the building; however, Darryl Chaney, director of space utilization and allocation, says "asbestos is not a problem."

"There is asbestos in virtually every building on campus, but it is all harmless," said Chaney.

Chaney said some minor painting and carpentry will have to be done to accommodate telephone and computer lines.

GSU employees are expected to move into the 91-year old building sometime during fall quarter, Day said.

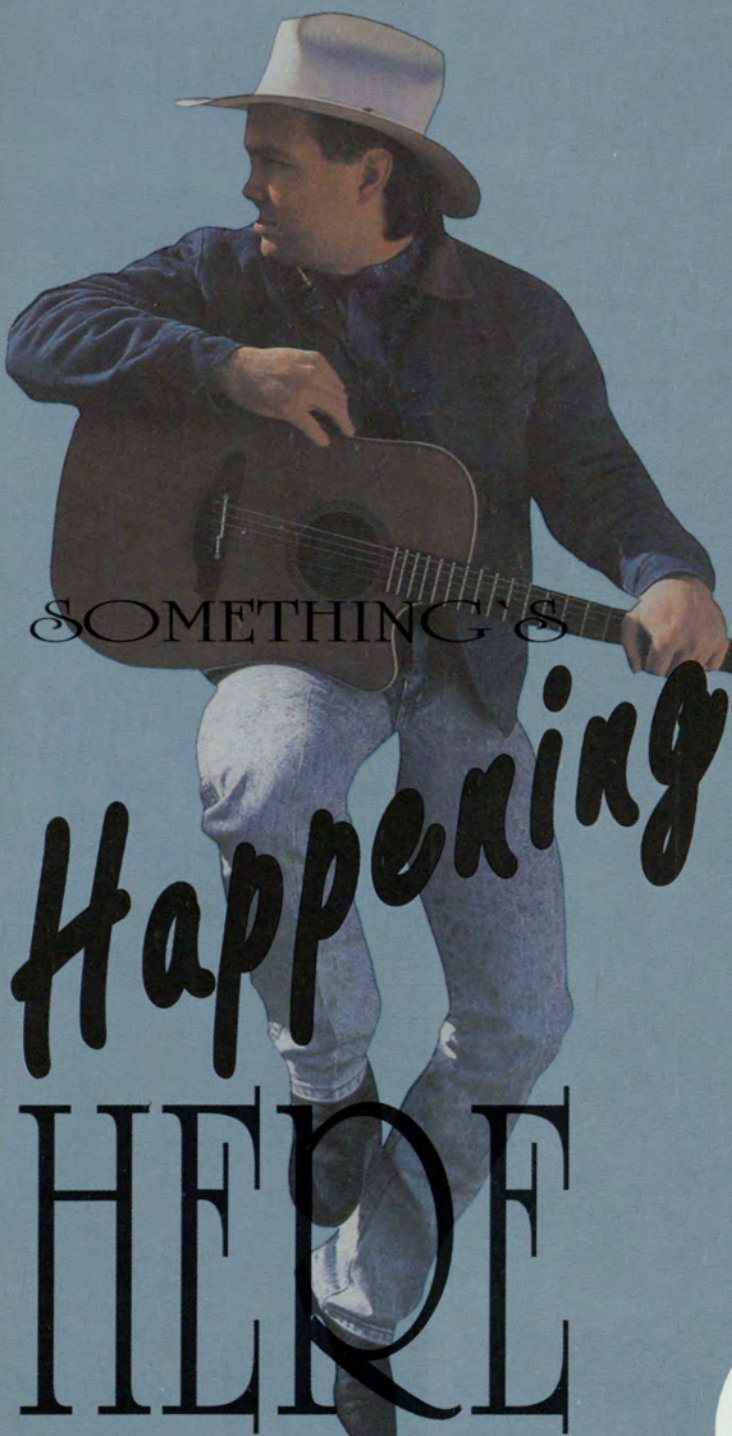


Katie Hensgen

The old C&S, now NationsBank, building will be home for the College of Business Administration. On an average day, about 300 to 350 faculty and staff will occupy the building. The administration feels the College of Business should be moved into the building by fall quarter.

Katie Hensgen





SOMETHING'S  
*Happening*  
HERE

ABOVE: Garth Brooks is country music's bridge out of Texas and into America's heart.

RIGHT: "Can't we work it out? Can't we work together on this?" -Rodney King, May 1, 1992.



CURRENT EVENTS



# CURRENT EVENTS

# SUMMER



1



2



3



4



13



11



10



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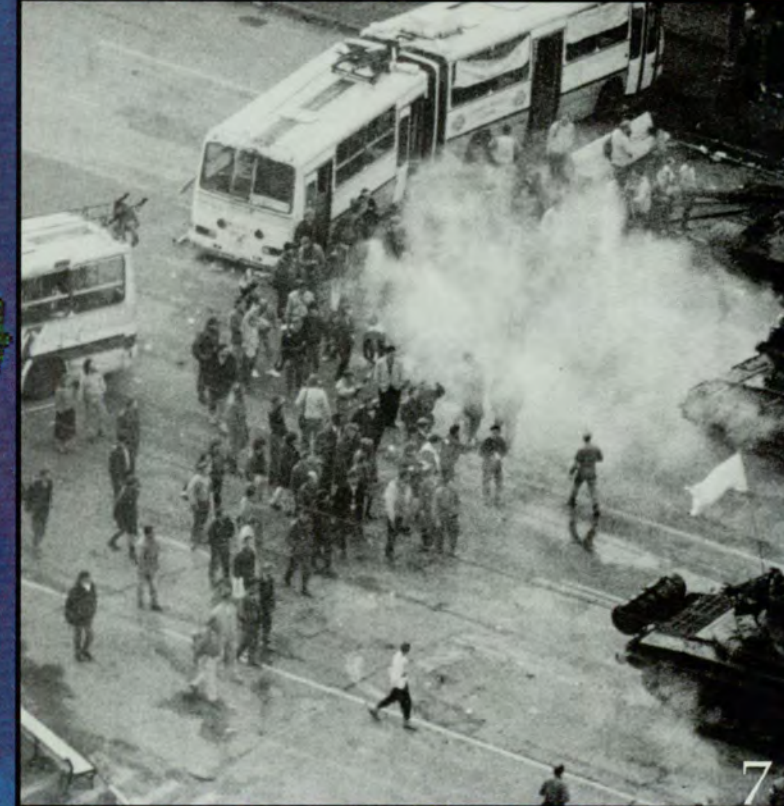
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7

1. "Terminator 2" was released with its spectacular special effects.
2. Johnny Carson announced he would be leaving the Tonight Show at the end of the spring season. Jay Leno was named to replace him over the speculated David Letterman.
3. Yugoslavian unrest -- Serbs and Croats battled.
4. Popular culture icon, MTV, turned ten.
5. Biosphere 2 project commenced with eight Biospherians taking part in the two year program.
6. Pee Wee Herman was arrested for indecent exposure in a Florida adult movie theater.
7. Soviet citizens and buses blocked the streets during the Soviet coup.
8. Demi Moore posed for the controversial *Vanity Fair* cover.
9. Paul McCartney made his classical composing debut with "Liverpool Oratorio."
10. Thurgood Marshall, one of the last liberal justices, resigned from the Supreme Court.
11. Victory was celebrated after the coup in Moscow's Red Square.
12. Boris Yeltsin celebrated the end of the coup.
13. Paul Simon played an August concert in New York's Central Park.

### Other Events

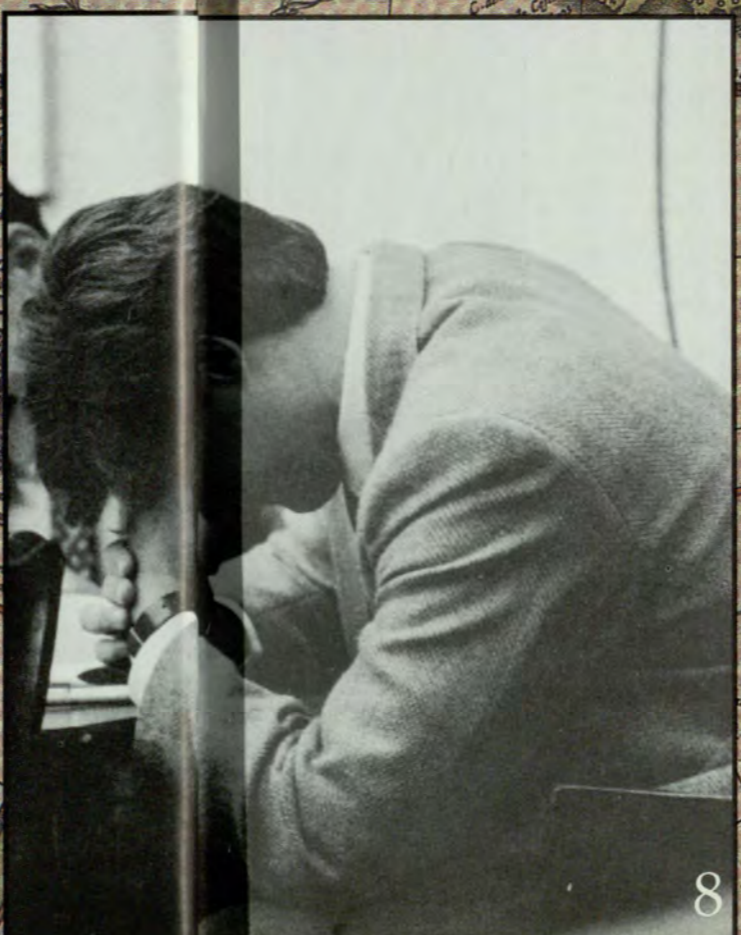
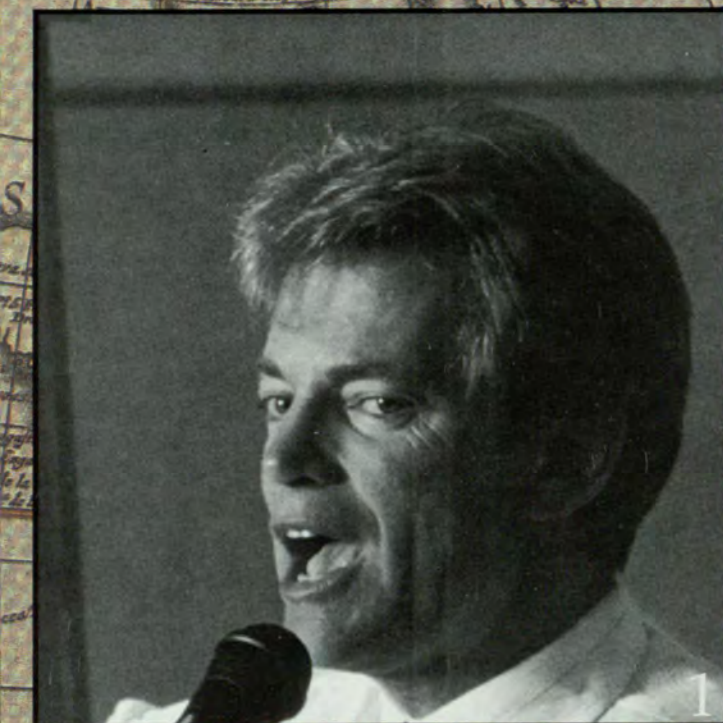
1. "Robin Hood" starring Kevin Costner was released.
2. Mount Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines and caused extensive damage throughout the country.

### Deaths

Lee Remick, actor  
Michael Landon, actor  
David Ruffin, songwriter and singer



# Fall Current Events



1. David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the KKK, bid for the governorship of Louisiana and was defeated.
2. Star Trek celebrated its 25th Anniversary in September, and "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" was released in December.
3. The continuation of the original Star Trek, with "Star Trek: The Next Generation" also helped celebrate the 25th Anniversary.
4. The last of the Kuwaiti oil fires was put out after months of burning.
5. Paula Abdul opened her first ever headlining tour, "Under My Spell," at the Omni.
6. Terry Anderson and all of the Middle East hostages were released from November to January to anxiously awaiting family and friends.
7. In December, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics hosted the Madrid Peace Conference with delegations from Israel, Jordan, Syria, and other involved Middle East countries.
8. One of the many scandals that rocked the country and our TV's, William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape but received a not guilty verdict from the jury.
9. Clarence Thomas was named and confirmed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, with a vote of 52 yeas and 48 nays, amidst charges of sexual harassment from Anita Hill.
10. Anita Hill gave hours of testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee about sexual harassment from former boss and Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

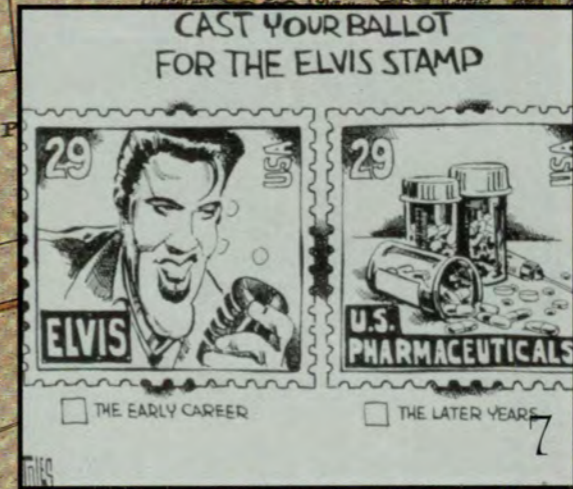
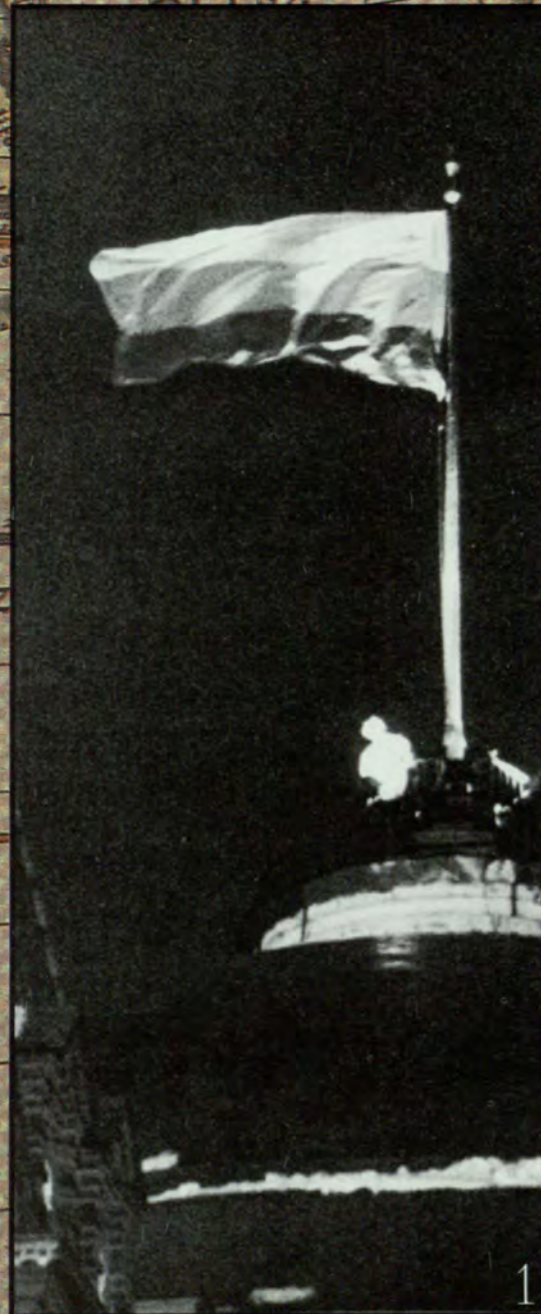
- Other Events**  
 Magic Johnson announced he had been infected with the HIV virus.
- Deaths**  
 Sir Thomas Giesel a.k.a. Dr. Suess.  
 Miles Davis  
 Colleen Dewherst  
 Frank Cappera  
 Miles Davis  
 Redd Fox  
 Fred McMurray  
 Harry Reasoner  
 Gene Roddenberry  
 Dottie West



# Winter

# Current

# Events



1. Kristine Yamaguchi captured the hearts of America when she won the gold medal for figure skating in the Albertville Winter Olympics.
2. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics ceased to exist and Russia and the other Republics formed a new federation.
3. Michail Gorbachev resigned on Christmas day as President of the Soviet Union and hours later Russian Federation president, Boris Yeltsin, moved in to Gorbachev's office in the Kremlin.
4. Mike Tyson was convicted of rape.
5. Paul Tsongas dropped out of the presidential race only to have second thoughts, but he never re-entered.
6. Jeffrey Dahmer was tried and convicted on charges of murder.
7. The Elvis stamp sparked controversy. Many claimed there were more deserving historical figures. People could vote on which Elvis they wanted: the old or the young.
8. The Judds gave their final performance before a sold out crowd and thousands of pay per view viewers.

### Other Events

1. Leona Helmsly was sentenced on April 15 on tax evasion charges.
2. "Beauty and the Beast" was the first ever animated film to receive a nomination for best picture.
3. Pearl Harbor's 50th anniversary was celebrated.
4. "Silence of the Lambs" swept the Academy Awards winning Best Actress, Jodi Foster, Best Actor, Anthony Hopkins, and Best Director, just to name a few.
5. Another Academy Award winners was: Jack Palance, for "City Slickers." When accepting his award he showed he was as virile as he was twenty years ago by doing a one-handed push-up.

Deaths  
Alex Haley, author of Roots.



# Spring

# Current Events



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4



3



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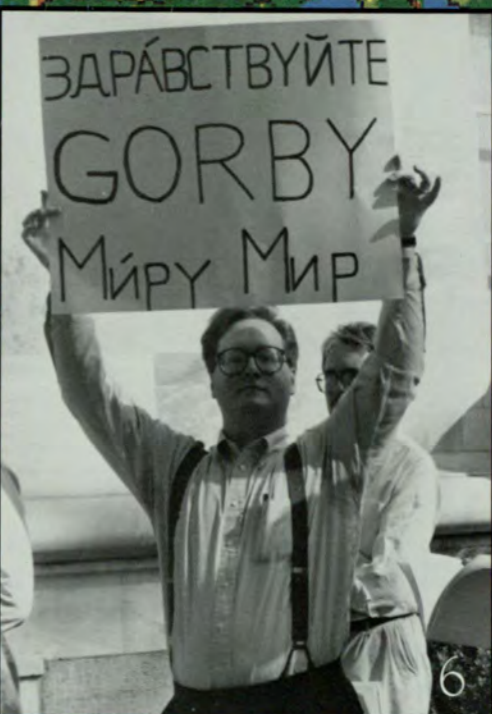
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1. Ross Perot tried to enter the 1992 presidential race by receiving enough signatures to be put on the ballot as an independent.

2. Children walked in the aftermath of the riot in Los Angeles after the Rodney King Verdict.

3. The long awaited sequel to "Batman," "Batman Returns" started its bombardment of the media. Danny Devito and Michelle Pfeifer were Batman's old villains, the Penguin and Catwoman.

4. During the L.A. riot, looting and arson were wide spread. The riot continued on and off for three days.

5. "Alien 3" opened in U.S. cities portraying a deadly extraterrestrial which is compelled to take showers.

6. A man holding a sign for peace greeted Gorbachev during his commencement address at Emory.

7. Mayor Jackson and Police Chief Bell addressed the press the day after the uprising.

8. A liquor store stood in ruins after disturbances at the Atlanta University Center.

9. Downtown Atlanta after the announcement of the Rodney King Verdict.

10. & 11. Dan Quayle caused controversy while giving a speech, commenting that Murphy Brown was not a good role model for the modern woman, specifically, having a child out of wedlock.

12. Johnny Carson ended his reign as "The Tonight Show" host. During his last week he did all the characters he was famous for and had all-star guest-filled shows. The last show with guests featured Robin Williams and Bette Midler. The final show had only Johnny, Ed McMahon, and Doc Severinsen, and was a touching farewell. Jay Leno took over the following week with a new set and band.

**Other Events**  
Duchess of York, Sara Ferguson, got a separated from her husband, Prince Andrew, after years of speculations following their marriage

Many television shows ended this year, including: The Cosby Show, The Golden Girls, Night Court, MacGuyver, Who's the Boss and Growing Pains.

**Deaths**  
Marlina Detrich  
Robert Reed, a.k.a. Mr. Mike Brady



SOMETHING'S

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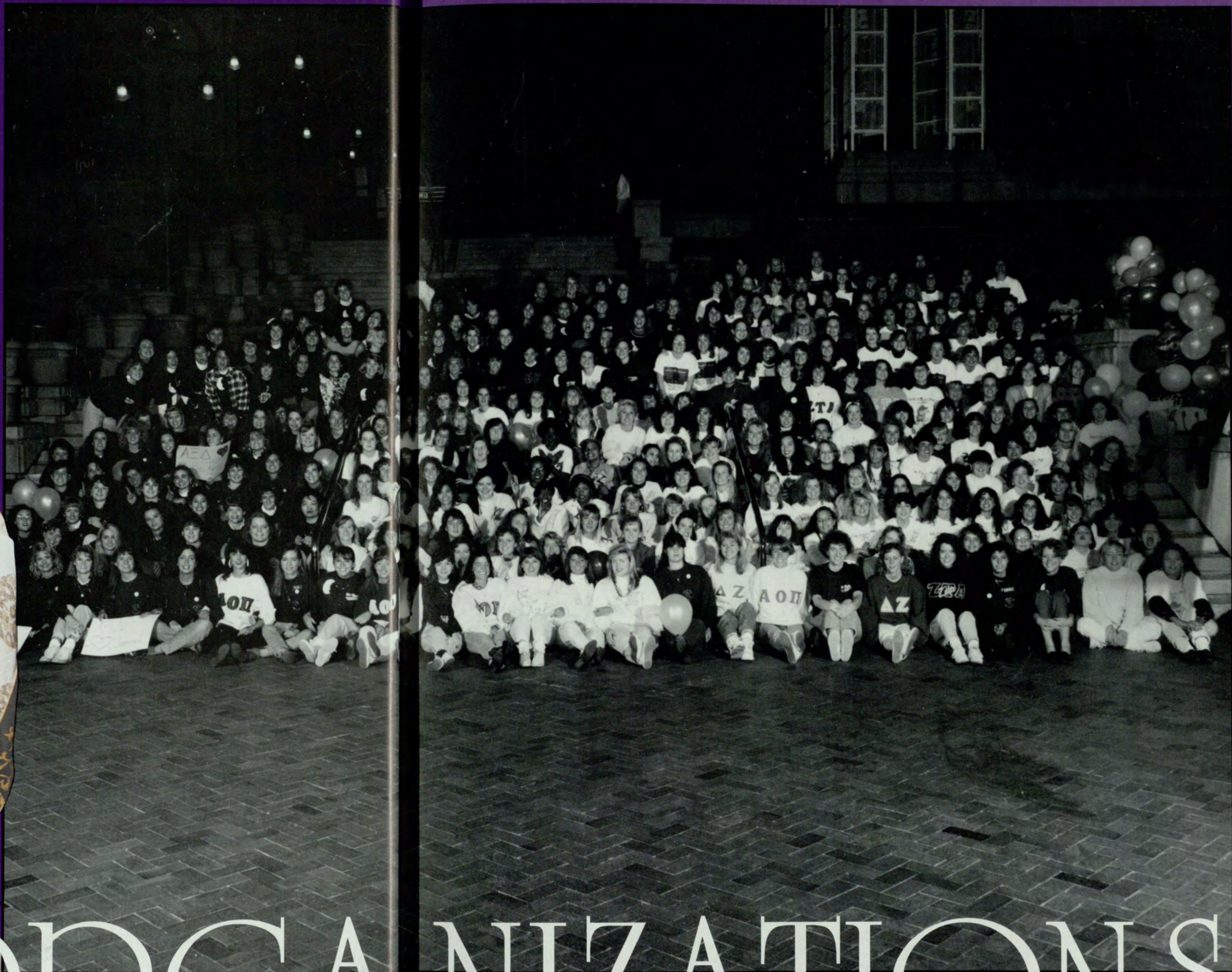
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# ORGANIZATIONS

ABOVE: Ricky Wong presents his national dress at the International Student Fashion Show.

RIGHT: Greek women show their spirit at Bid Night during fall quarter.

Photos by: Jamey Jones





# Pan-African Week

## A goal of unity

The African Students Association (ASA) sponsored Pan-African Week, which was dedicated to increasing awareness about the African culture.

The week began with Dr. Charles Finch III, of Morehouse School of Medicine, speaking at the Academic and Service Excellence Awards.

The week continued with a Cultural Extravaganza held in the Urban Life Auditorium. The Cultural Extravaganza consisted of eight different presentations, including a unity song, drums and a fashion show.

A poem by Folami Abiade was read and four dance groups performed.

These groups included the Barefoot Ballet, Ballethnic, Manya Dance Group and the Adenabajo Dance Group.

Dr. Asa Hilliard, professor of urban education, spoke on "African Cultural Legacy" in the University Center Lounge, co-sponsored by Anthropology Awareness Week. Askia Toure, a poet and award-winning author of "From the Pyramids to the Projects," spoke.

An art exhibit by Apex Museum was held in the University Center Lounge, and a food tasting event took place in the West Exhibit Area in the Urban Life Center. x



J.M.W. Jones

**Top:** Felix Brown speaks during Pan African Week.

**Right:** The Adenobajo dance.

**Bottom:** The Barefoot Ballet prepares to perform.

J.M.W. Jones



J.M.W. Jones

# Pan African Extravaganza

**T**he sound of the drums is a story in itself," George Mainge, an accounting student, said about the Cultural Extravaganza.

Drums are a vital form of communication in Africa since they do not have telephones in outlying communities. The drums during Pan African Week were loud and clear in their message - Unity.

Musa Sowe, president of the African Students Association (ASA), said he was delighted with the diverse turnout.

"The best way to interact is to understand each others culture," Sowe said. "Only then can there be true respect."

The extravaganza opened with the African Unity Song, blessing Africa and her inhabitants, followed by an original poem by Folami Abiade entitled "My Story Rides," about three women urged to "move out into the new day and let your spirits soar."

The children that danced in the Barefoot Ballet had as good a time as

the grown-ups in the audience, who were tapping their feet and clapping their hands to the rhythm of the music. Dr. Jennifer Lund, director of the Office of International Services, said the purpose of Pan-African Week was to "educate and celebrate that which is out of Africa."

The clothes and headpieces in the fashion show were those of an Atlanta designer. The colorful and extravagant costumes came directly from Africa. Parmenos O. Oluach, past

president of ASA and current public relations officer, attended the festivities. He said the purpose of Pan-African Week was to unite African students on campus. This extended to anyone with an interest in Africa.

Dr. Doris Derby, director of African-American Student Programs, closed the program with the following message: "God has truly blessed Mother Africa and her descendants with cultural unity throughout the world." x



# Incept *Gets a Fresh Start*

Incept, the program that provides an orientation for incoming students, underwent many changes this year. First was the change of faculty advisor from Dean Buttermore, dean of student life, to Claire Roberts, student advisor to the dean of students. Second, Scott McGee was elected president for the 1992-1993 school year.

McGee felt that the Incept program needed to improve its process for selecting the governors, who help run the program.

Incept is planning many new changes in the upcoming months.

McGee said, "We are now looking for more diversity among the members on the upcoming teams than what was in the past. It seems that once the Incept team only

*"I also feel that another one of our most innovative methods to reach incoming students will be the implementation of skits in our program"*

consisted of a large number of Greeks, but we plan to change that in the future and make Incept susceptible to other organizations".

The plans for Incept also included increasing the team to 20 members (ten male and ten female), as well as allowing graduate students to participate in the program.

Incept headquarters also changed from its shared spaces in Dean Buttermore's office to a location where it can have its own office.

The officers in the Incept program attended the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop (SROW) in April. The workshop allowed different schools the opportunity to come together and exchange different ideals and concepts

about the orientation of new students. The conference was held on the Georgia Institute of Technology campus.

"I'm excited about the new face that Incept will wear in the future", said McGee. "I also feel that another one of our most innovative methods to reach incoming students will be the implementation of skits in our program. We are going to try to move away from the old stuffiness associated with the past lecturing that new students usually receive during their orientation. Skits will not only be informative but entertaining as well."

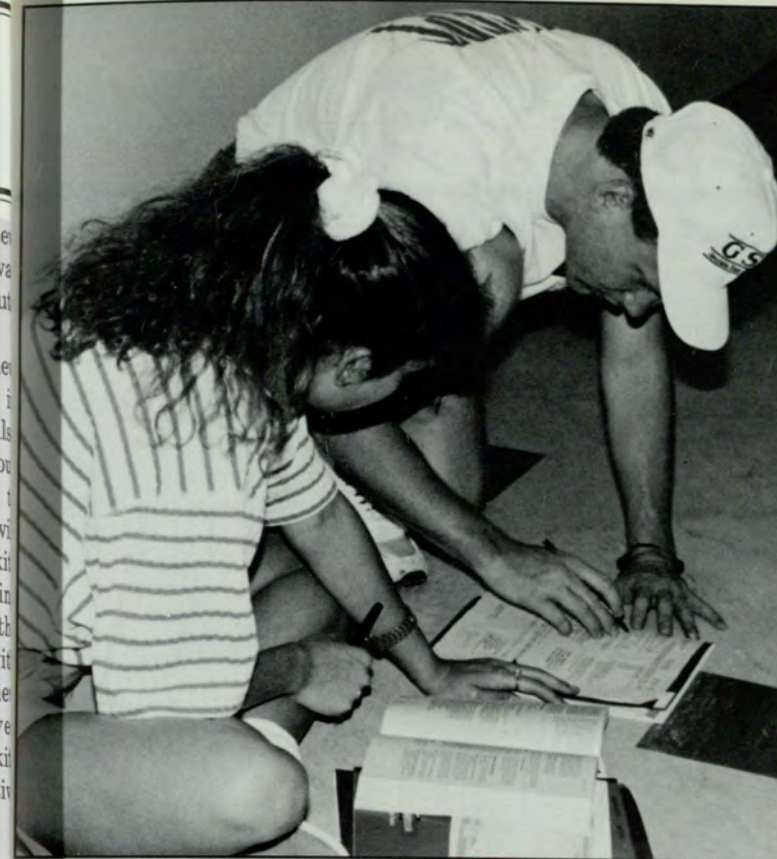


Photo by Carroll McKoy

**Top:** Inceptor Justin Hall helps Elizabeth Roy-Larenty decide which classes to take.

**Left:** Inceptor Carla Bennett aids Kimberly Lewis in registration.

**Bottom:** Inceptor Andy Kearney meets with Michelle Collier and Kim Bailey.

Photo by Carroll McKoy



**European Student Association** Antonio Ianniello, Kerstin Langsteiner, Haya Rogers, Uri Vaknin, Julian Diaz, William Mc Junkin, Richard Denison, Jon Erik Rutle, Ron Johnson, Mike Chmielarski, Irena Spevak, Sarah Stover, Nadia Carr, Sigrid Stover, Beth Erling, Jannicke Breivik, Alex Khodorkovsky, Malgorzata Kryszkowiak, Dana Copsan, Johnny Flated, Elias Poulakis, Kristin Willersrud, Lotta Danielsson



Photo by Carroll McKoy

Carla Bennett sells her soul to the registration staff to get an overflow of a new student.



**CARIBSA** Pablo Carey, Tandy Barker, Alim Witter, Gail Cambell, Terri Grant, Camile Levene, Julius Hinds, Wade McKen, Nicloe Yee Sing, Haydee Daniel, Carol D. Howell, Jennifer Foster, Riko Baston, Jennifer Cartwright, Mailene K. Henery, Lies Lewis, Mary Pollard, Deidre Natta, Angela Cleveland.



# Black Student Alliance

## Picking Up the Pieces

In the aftermath of the Rodney King trial, where four white policemen were found not guilty of using excessive force in the act of arresting a black man, riots raged across the country. Los Angeles, where the arrest took place, was under martial law. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson was forced to impose a curfew due to violence and unrest in downtown Atlanta. Major traffic jams resulted as Atlantans tried to flee the city limits before nightfall. Lawrence Philpott, president of the Black Student Alliance organized a rally which took place on the plaza at noon. Philpott was one of the many speakers, along with Acting President Sherman Day, Provost LaBelle, and Dr. Marshall, vice-president of Legal Affairs.

Philpott opened the rally by stating that he was opposed to the rioting and random acts of violence.

"We have been dreaming for the past 400 years," one speaker said. "Now it's time for some action."

"We're not here to fan the flames of the situation," he said. "If you want to do that, you need to go to Underground."

Philpott was referring to the extensive damage done to Underground Atlanta shopping mall, which forced the mall to close and police to erect barricades.

"The verdict sent a clear message about the state of race relations in this country," Philpott said. He questioned the considerable inequalities between blacks and whites in America, focusing on the high proportion of black men in prison and on death row.

Walter Phillips, president of the SGA, spoke next, urging blacks to sit up front in class and everyone present to register to vote "ASAP" if they were not already so registered.

Day said that he had written a letter to the District Attorney, on behalf of GSU, urging an in-

vestigation.

"Everyone on this campus must have equal rights," he said. Marshall agreed.

"It is astounding that what happened in California happened," Marshall said. "I don't understand it."

Following the scheduled speakers, the microphone was made available for anyone in the crowd who wished to speak.

"We have been dreaming for the past 400 years," one speaker said. "Now it's time for some action."

Other speakers urged black men and women to keep their money within the black community, to the applause of the crowd. x

by Johnny Laska



Above: Lawrence Philpott tells the crowd he was opposed to the rioting and random acts of violence.

Left: The day the Rodney King verdict was announced many students hit the streets of Atlanta in protest.



**Hong Kong Student Association** Kwok- Cheung Caleb Chan, Richard Chan, Heung-Ching Cheung, Hon Biu Cheung, Peter Tat Chow, Lam Yee-Man Fok, Shing Fu, Lily Ha, Kan Lai, Chiu Yum Leung, Raymond Man-Fai Li, Tak Wing Dereck Lin, Lynn Kin-Fan Pi, Chi yuen Wong, Kai-Yip Wong, Wai Wong, Kenny Waiyu Yip, Ming Kwok Yu.



**Vietnamese Students** Katie Doan, Thao Le, Chi Huynh, Bick Tang, Phong, Chan, Tu Le, Phung Cong, Ha Nguyen, Due Hoang, Cuong Nguyen, Dat Bui, Due Tran, Kiet Bui.



# Danny Glover

## Speaks His Mind

Actor-producer Danny Glover visited GSU and related readings of poetic literature to life and human relations.

Best known for his roles in "The Color Purple," "Predator II," and the three-time sequel, "Lethal Weapon," Glover filled the Urban Life Auditorium with people of all ages, including several children who later shyly requested his autograph.

Glover said that Langston Hughes, an African poet who writes of struggle, is his favorite poet. He said he enjoys reading Hughes' poetry at appearances because it allows him to merge himself with others. Glover shared such an experience with the audience about his visit to a rehabilitation center in New York.

"I didn't know what to do," he said. "Sometimes it's easy to talk to 12-year-olds and 15-year-olds, but to speak with people whose experiences were probably much

more vast than my own made me very nervous."

"I just happened to have some poetry," he said. "So I pulled out this poem and immediately after I read the poem we began to lock into each other."

"It's like the poem was the medium that we needed to transcend whatever kind of inhibition we all had," Glover said.

During his appearance at GSU, Glover read such popular poems as "A Dream Deferred," "Aunt Sue's Stories," and "Mother to Son," which was also a crowd pleaser.

He intercepted his poetry readings with information about Hughes and about himself that made the poems more significant. One such example was the story of his search for a new talent agent several years ago. In the search, his main requirement was that the agent be able to secure roles for him

that were diverse, disallowing him to be typecast. After narrowing his choices down to three very popular agents, Glover said he met with these agents at a round table discussion and expressed his feelings soundly.

"At the meeting," he said. "I read:

I, too sing America.  
I am the darker brother.  
They send me in the kitchen  
when company comes.

But I laugh, eat well, grow strong.

Tomorrow I'll be at the table  
when the company comes.

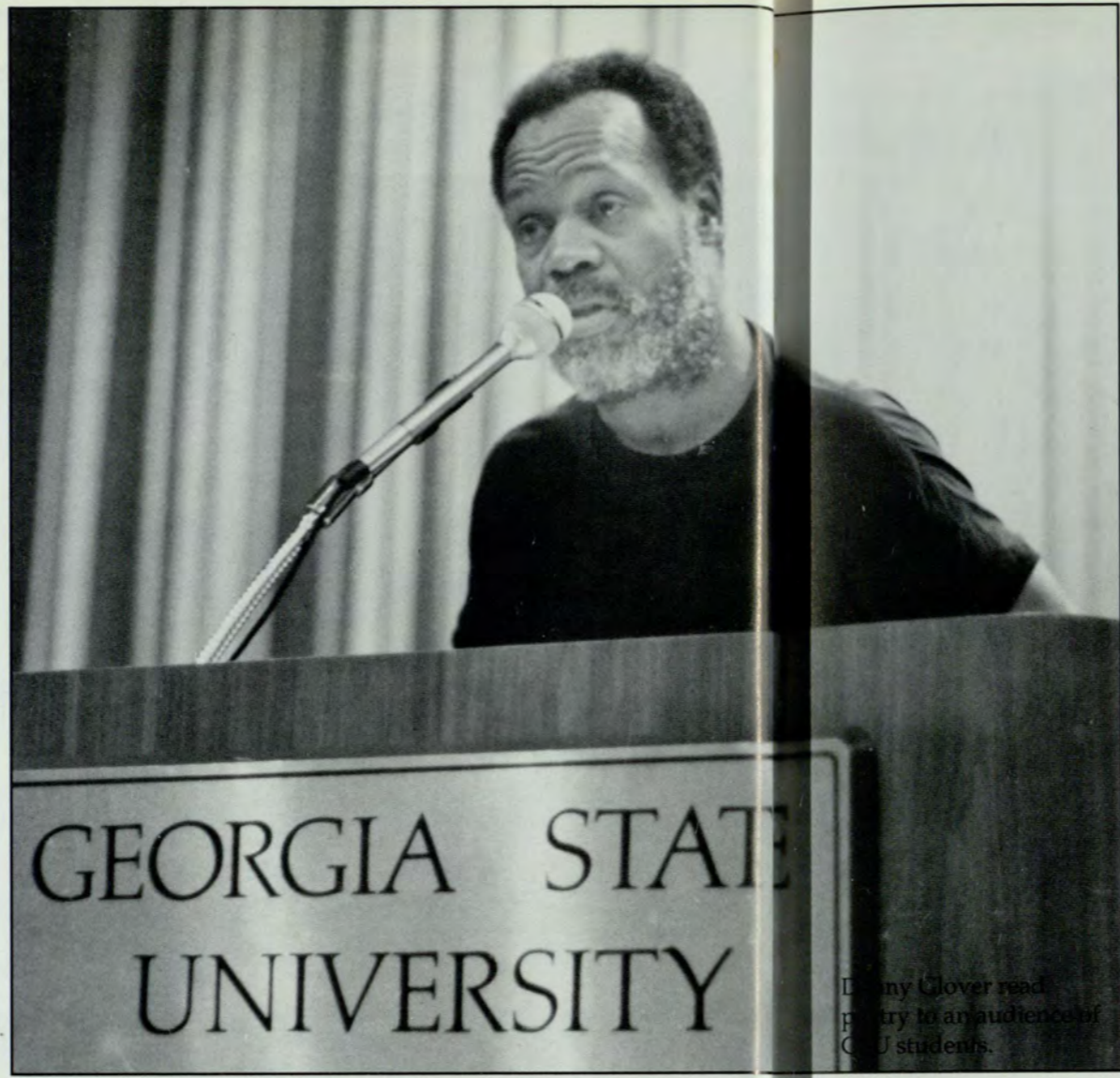
Nobody will dare say to me  
eat in the kitchen then.

Besides, they'll see how  
beautiful I am and be ashamed.

I, too, am America.  
(Langston Hughes)

After Glover completed his poetry reading there was a question and answer period.

by Katherine Pendergrass



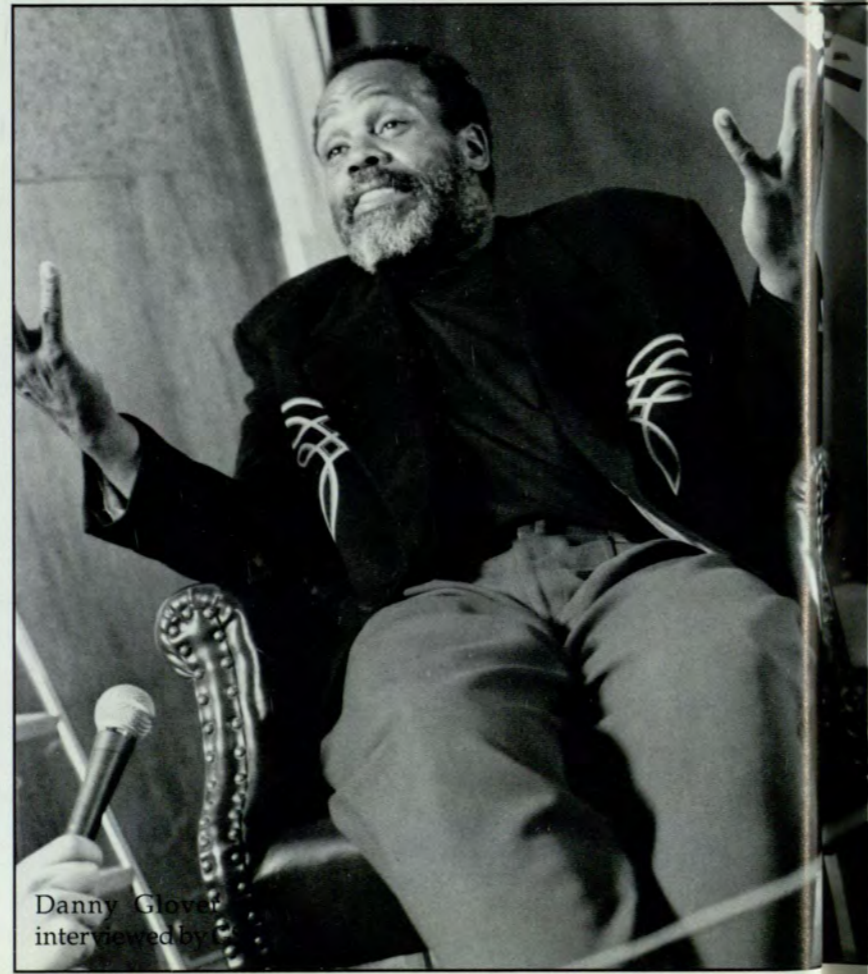
Danny Glover read poetry to an audience of GSU students.



**Bible Study** Matina Saxton, Cathy White, Rachael Rush, Rebecca Floyd, Missy Harriman, Melanie Steele, Duane Maudlin, Bill Lyerly, Brian Hills, Cynthia Kayton, Chris Kern, Marcus Pierre, Daniel Baker



**Catholic Student Association** Virginia Cox, Father David Dye, Daniel Eichorst, Richard Ingram, Karen Long, Monti Simmons.



Danny Glover interviewed by...



Glover as he was escorted across campus.



# Black Students

## On Predominantly White Campuses"

The 11th annual "Planning Conference for Black Students on White Campuses" was held on April 2-4 at the Omni. Dean John Day, assistant dean of students, was in charge of planning and executing conference activities.

The conference included 600 to 700 participating schools. Dean Day feels that the 11 year old planning conference is probably one of the oldest that's been around. It involves issues of diversity such as sexism, racism, ethnicity, and Afro-centricity.

"This year we hoped to include as one of the issues a component on AIDS awareness, especially in the black community," Day said. He also hoped to include of Afro-centricity experts Dr. Asa Hillard and Dr. Naim Akhber.

The event began with cultural entertainment. There was

The 1992 Planning Conference for Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses was open free of charge to all students...

also a national step show competition for black sororities and fraternities. "We hope to bring in black magazines based out of Atlanta, one of which is Emerge," said Day. "The conference receives tremendous national scope by such newspapers as the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune."

A student-oriented planning committee improved upon the conference. "The themes were pretty much the same. The conference is intended to propose strategies toward solving the existing problems, not bring an end to them," said Day.

The "1992 Planning Conference for Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses" was open free of charge to all students and those affiliated with the university.

by Shandra Hall



**Anthropology Society** Charles Ackerman, Damone Anderson, Colleen Blanchard, Lynn Byrd, Kimberly Braselton, Lotta Danielson, Nancy Davis, Neil Duncan, Laura Easter, Alex Elman, Terry Fish, Yvette Flecter, Thomas Foster, Jessica Gibson, Bill Gouinlock, Joshua Hancock, Ann Marie Kuchinski, Stephan McCain, Rudolph Mojalemotho, Kristen Morris, Gail Myers, Leslie Myers, Michelle A. Rosenbaum, Jana Spence, John Tyler, Andrea Uitti, John Vignault, Deborah Duchon, Jean Hess, Linda Howard, Dyane Kirkland, Marcia Mosher, Bruce Morton, Bruce Newman, Oscar Perez, Alicia Rudy, Paul Schindler, Elizabeth Wyatt, Susan Petit.



**Beta Alpha Psi** Jeff Adams, Meg Birchfield, Will Heffner, Tom James, Kathy Jeannes, Jennifer Neal, Susan Back, Reynolds Davis, Lyn Gunter, Japi Javerilal, Shelia Lee, Leroy McKenzie, Henry F. Stabler, Jerry Thomas Atkinson, Kimberly Ann Babeji, Joel Black, Laura Brown, Jennifer Bruce, Jay Carter, Charlene Coyle, Roland Deaton, Ellen Diamond, Zoila Duran, Robert Wayne Edwards, Daniel Ellis, Alan Faver, Jane Gibbs, Amanda Haas, Bill Hamilton, Amanda Hogg, Sonia Ingle, Jackie Johnson, Susie Jordan, David Kayser, Julie Keith, Fay Kilgore, Peter Kim, Martha LaTour, Jennifer Lu, Rob Lund, Sally Ann McWilliams, Larry Nahai, Susan Neu, Greg Owens, Amy Palder, Geeta Pohar, Mary Rodriguez, Sital Salva, Patricia Seagraves, Thomas Evret Smith, Katherine Wang, Cherie Wegert, Angie Wier, Lynn Wexler, Anita Wickman, Treaves Williams, Becky Zhou, Christina Zierau.





**Finance Club** Mr. O'Connor, Travis Bradford, Gerald Dukes, Lisa Strehle, Cynthia Sims, Carrie Allen, Efee Chang, Bill White, Tim Fordham.



**Top:** Condoms or AIDS it is your choice but not on campus.

**Bottom:** Senators Ellen Ostapower and Kim Darville getting signatures.

# Wrap that Rascal

## SGA Senators Try To Get Condoms On Campus

Condoms were given out by the Student Government Association in exchange for signing its petition to obtain condom vending machines in the restrooms or availability of condoms in the health center.

Ellen Ostapower and Kim Darville, SGA senators, gave out condoms from the Fulton County Health Department to help promote a responsible attitude.

Ostapower said the idea started when LEAD, GSU's AIDS awareness group, marched to the capitol during AIDS Awareness Week. Almost 500 students and

faculty signed the petition.

Darville mentioned that students, young and old, liked the idea.

She said some of the older students signed the petition and took some of the information and condoms home to their children.

Ostapower added that one student, however, asked why condoms should be sold on campus since students don't have sex on campus. To which another student replied, "I have."

Darville and Ostapower

both said that if students do or do not have sex is not the point.

"Whether or not students are having sex on campus is not important," Ostapower said, "it's whether or not they're going to take advantage of the condoms they could get on campus."

They stressed that AIDS should be a big concern to students since college-age people seem to be high-risk.

Ostapower said another reason for the condoms is the fact that students should be able to have that health service.

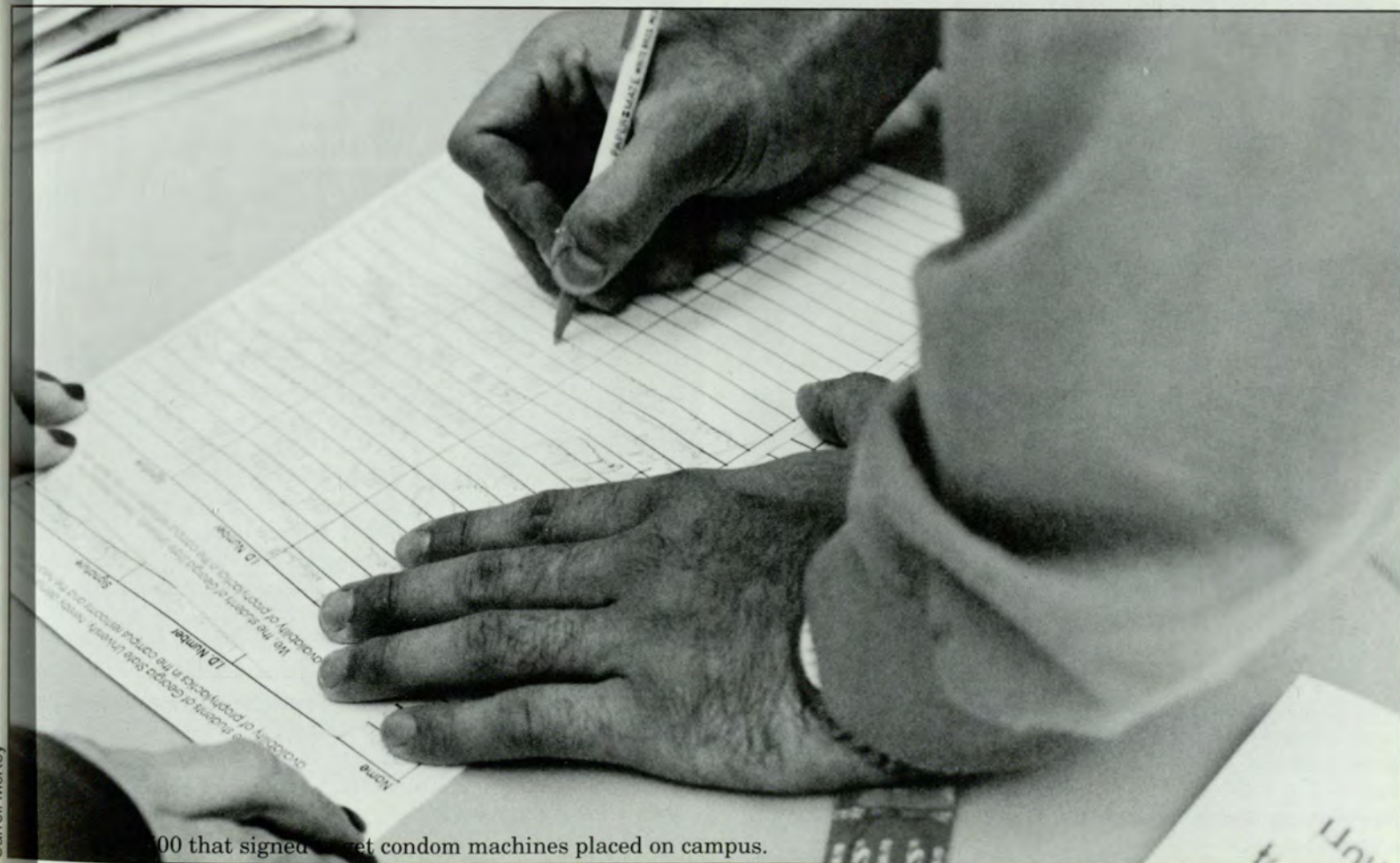
"Since Georgia State is

going to become a residential school within the next ten years," Ostapower said, "the university should be building up its health services, not cutting it back."

Once the petition has enough signatures, Darville and Ostapower will take it to the SGA Senate to get their support. Then it will go to the Dean of Students' Office and then to the university senate.

If support is received, then they will begin talking with companies.

by Yvette Loury

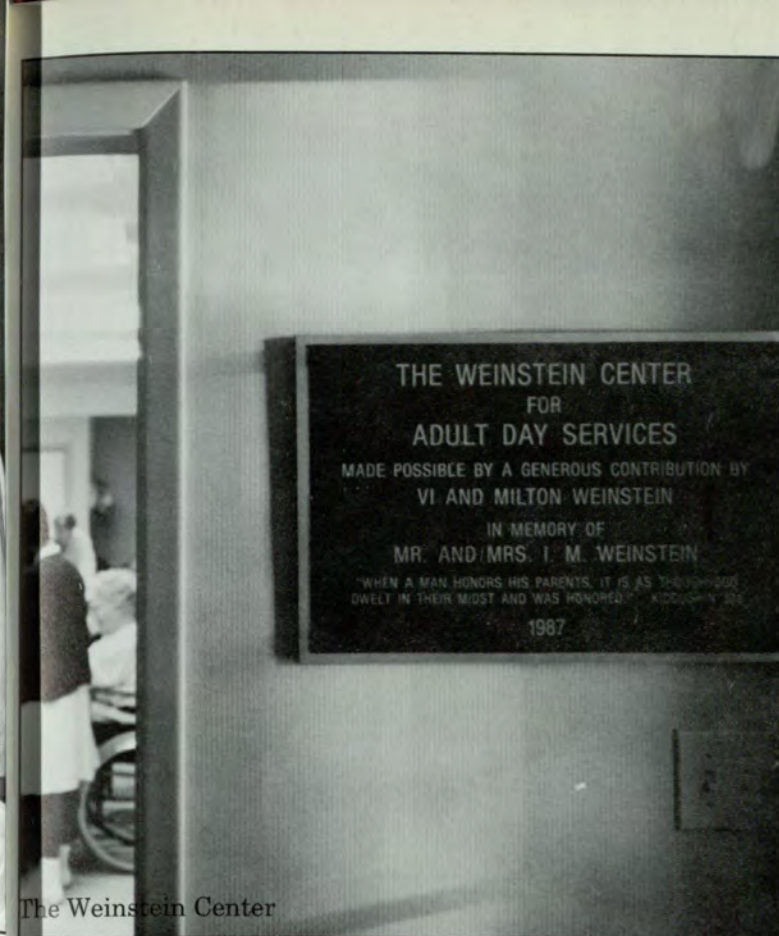


00 that signed to get condom machines placed on campus.





Christy Aaron volunteers for the Walktoberfest.



The Weinstein Center



**Tau Alpha Chi** Kathereen A. Kerr, Alan G. Buchalter, Mary Rodriguez, Everet Smith, John W. Henderson, Tim Agnew, Russell Barrett, Ronnie L. Brown, Tony Bueschen, Amy Chiang, John Cook, Henry Efebra, Jill Herring, Jeff Johnson, Jeffrey S. Barber, Tracy Hankerson Brea, Mindy Bruner, Philip R. Canning, Gavin Cobb, Wayne Edwards, Matthew Hadley, Britt Jennings, Chian Choon Kee, Stacy J. Kenworthy, Jennifer Murphy, Amy N. Palder, Alpesh Patel, Usha Ramachandran, Katharine J. Wang, Bruce C. Wood, Andy Zwig, Dana M. LeFever, Diane Oblak, Ajit A. Patel, Geeta Devi Pohar, Patricia Seagraves, Lynn Wexler, Charles R. Woodman, Tom Baker, Nancy Gonzalez, Jean Ruzgis, Dan Bradley, Mark Burns, Susan Johnson, Mark Lee, Jill Mobley, Carol Massey, Jennifer Bean, German Jimenez.

# American Marketing Association

## Wins National Award

"The character of this regime, both officers and members, was unique and it worked out. I really appreciated everyone's enthusiasm and I'm proud of the organization," said Julie Jones, president of GSU's American Marketing Association.

Jones expressed her feelings after the chapter won their first national award in almost five years.

The organization received The Outstanding Service Award at a National Intercollegiate Conference in New Orleans.

Of the more than 300 institutions that participated, from community colleges to Ivy League schools, only about four chapters received such an honor gaining praise and recognition for their outstanding achievements in community service.

Three major events con-

tributed to the organization's success in this area, said Jones.

"Our biggest event was the Scottish Rite First Annual Art of the Season event during Christmas," she said.

At this two week event, companies and organizations set up booths that allowed children to be creative and make such things as cookies, candy, baskets and hats.

"Our booth was the Nut Cracker Sweet," said Jones. "We had the most food, so most of the kids came to us."

Other events that contributed to their receiving this award included assisting the elderly at The Weinstein Day Care Center for the Elderly, and assisting the registration process for the American Diabetes Association's Walktoberfest in October.

Community service chair for

the organization, Kitty T. Gold, said that her main objective in finding community service events was to find good quality events.

Everyone does so much, Gold said, that she thought it was important that time be spent wisely.

"I tried to choose good quality events so that the time was spent well," she said.

Despite the efforts put forth in choosing these events, Gold gives credit to the members of the organization for their success.

"It wouldn't make a difference what I chose if the members hadn't been so supportive," Gold said.

She said that the development of group camaraderie, cohesion and warmth was the reason for the overall success of the organization.

While the officers of the organization credit the members for the outstanding accomplishments, Dr. Sevgin Eroglu, faculty advisor for the organization and assistant professor of marketing, says that the quality of leadership is what sparked a year of accomplishment for the group.

"They were outstanding," she said of the officers. "They had been well inducted the previous year and came into office with an agenda."

The officers didn't go it alone, said Eroglu. In agreement with Jones and Gold, she said that this year they had a tremendous amount of team spirit that played a large role in their success.

by Katherine Pendergrass

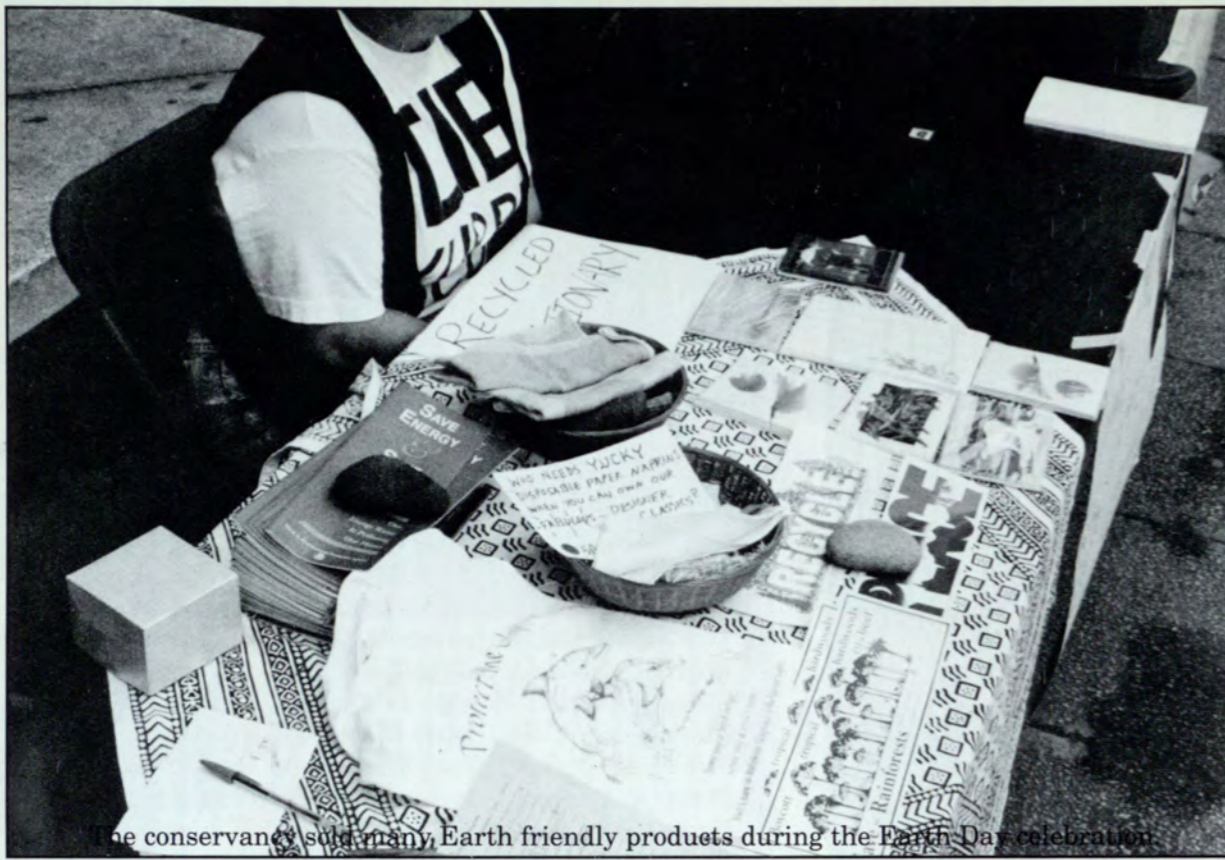


GSU's AMA representatives



**College Bowl** Danny Weipert, Robert Russell, Mark Dawson, Frank Santoro, Christopher Walker





The conservancy sold many Earth friendly products during the Earth Day celebration.

# Conservancy

The Conservancy-sponsored Earth Day celebration, held on the plaza, was a huge success according to co-presidents Kelly Boland and Angie Pratt.

"Everything went exactly how we planned it," said Boland.

Pratt said she went around to all of the tables and talked to the organizations and vendors. She said they reported an outstanding student response.

International Services sponsored an international fashion show during the 10 o'clock break. It was emceed by Lotta Danielson and Michael Lye.

"The fashion show went perfectly," Pratt said.

The exhibition featured student associations rep-

resenting nations such as Malaysia, the Caribbean, Korea, India, Europe and Africa. The students modeled their country's traditional costumes.

This was the first year the international fashion show was held during Earth Day festivities, said Boland. The Conservancy, Pratt said, is going to try to coordinate the fashion show on Earth Day next year.

As a follow-up to the Earth Day celebration, Pratt said the top of the Conservancy's agenda was to revamp the aluminum can recycling program.

She added their long-term agenda included compiling the petitions for a campus-wide, comprehensive recycling program into

a formal proposition to President Patton. They also planed to address Sands in their use of plastic foam.

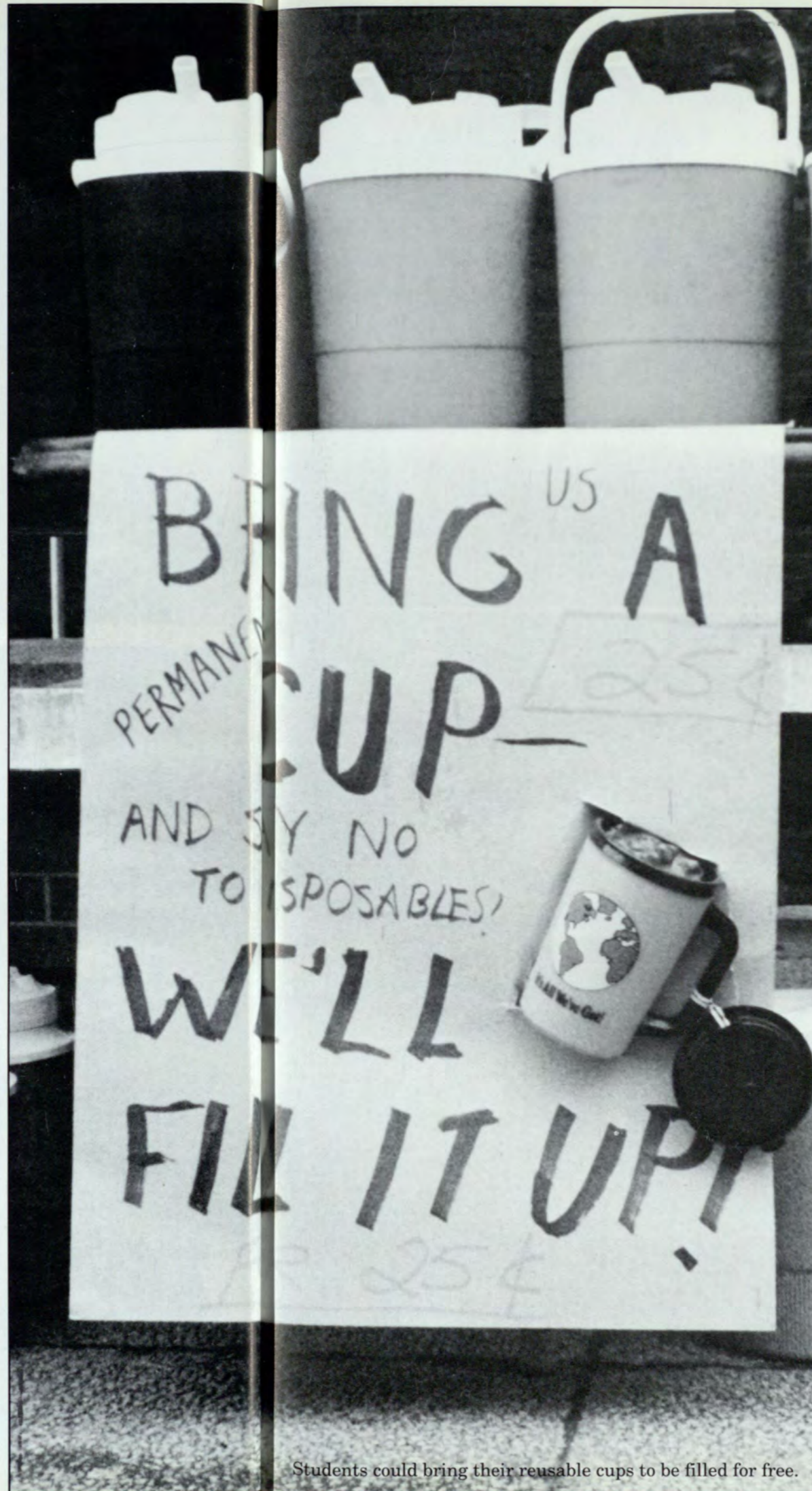
"We need people," said Pratt, "people make this happen."

She said she felt that anyone who cared about posterity would support the actions of the Conservancy.

"It can be done," she said, "every little bit helps."

The Conservancy table set up a table each Wednesday near the fountain. They held their meeting during 10 o'clock break. Iced tea and lemonade were provided for anyone with a "permanent" cup.

by Cynthia Kayton



Students could bring their reusable cups to be filled for free.



**Delta Sigma Pi** Keith Anderson, Sheldon Allen, Keith Aultman, Kim Brooks, David Bows, Steve Chalk, Lisa Clare, Ann Cullen, Bradley Cook, Mark Dawson, Shain Day, Howard Dobbs, Gerard Fiore, Bruce Frick, Fiona Fu, Dewey Gravitt, Eli Hanna, Beverly Kivlin, Alice Lee, Brett LeFoy, Dave Laymon, Kim LeSueur, Jimmy Lozen, Beth Martin, Kristen Nessmith, Laura Lea Newton, Dzovag Palanjian, Dave Parker, Robert Payne, John Peltier, Greg Pickering, Vijay Pinto, Denise Osborn, Michael Reeves, Andres Reyes, Traci Robinson, Melissa Rosecranes, Kim Terrell, Tommy Wong, Laura Woods, Christine Young.



**GSTV** Adam Boozer, Steve Finch, Richardo Fludd, Jonathan Gaines, Corey Miller, Kim Raybon, Shawn L. Starr, Karen Renee Simmons, David Taylor, Jim Tibbetts, Cheree Welsh





**Rampway** Carroll L. McKoy, E. Christopher Girard, Mark Modlinski, Kathryn L. Hensgen, Valerie G. Speth, Daniel E. Honigs, Nancy Marie Scott, Shawn L. Starr, Tim Goleman, Chris Beckstedt, Anthony L. Banks, Rebecca Bounds, Steve Cauldwell, Marc Datelle, J. Ron Daniel, Robin Finey, J. M. W. Jones, Junko Kitazawa, J. P. McNamara, Heather Morrison, Julie Rodriguez, Marc St. Pierre, Harold Y. Shinn, Amy Thomas, Sharon Skelly



**WRAS** Elisa Arnold, Steve Askew, Curtis Augustine, Julie Bahre, Malessa Barnes, Lani Barrett, Darryll Bernardo, Bob Bernat, Robbee Berry, Denise Cashman, Candace Chellew, Scott Darden, Marc DeSandre, Tony Dickenson, Patty Dinsmore, Lisa Duerr, Timothy Ellis, Dusty Fohs, Greg Giddes, Mariene Girdis, Ken Goldberg, Bill Hallisey, Tammy Harner, Gail Harris, Julian Helms, Kim Hicks, Thomas Hicks, Christine Hill, Tom Hills, Lisa Holland, Kevin Howard, Julie Hoyt, Brandon Ivey, Greg Kaiser, Josh Klinger, John Laing, Tom Lashway, Beth Littrel, Steve Litz, Lisa Lusk, Denise Lyle, Lisa Mattis, Jeff Maurer, Nicole Mazza, Tad McNair, Christy Montero, Kerry Mumpower, Randall Moore, Heather Murphy, Rob Nicholson, Kathy O'Rourke, Delia Rae Porter, Barry Ridgway, Brennan Robinson, Holly Rosen, Jeff Rodemoyer, Wendell Runnells, Kim Saade, Talib Shabazz, Bryan Simmons, J.J. Singly, Debbie Stephens, David Taylor, Lisa Teer, Lynn Thomas, Amy Torbush, Kay Torrance, Carrie Verenna, Cecily Walker, Ken Watson, Christi Williams, Cindy Wilson, Jonathan Young.



Denise Curtis, Stephanie Andrews and Dawn Byron volunteer during Pride Day.



# Dare Promotes Awareness

The Sixth Annual Alcohol and Drug Awareness Fair and GSU Pride Day was held Spring Quarter.

The fair was sponsored by DARE (Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education) and Pride.

Games, food and prizes were available, and educational literature about drugs was given out on the plaza, helping to create more awareness about alcohol and

"I feel that we made a difference..."

drugs. Denise Wilson won \$100 for the best banner in the banner contest.

The Community Service Award was given to Pi Kappa Phi for the organization with the most volunteer hours.

Jenny Haggerty-Salter, another DARE member, commented that the "exhibits were beneficial, educational and created more awareness about problems affecting our society." x  
by E. Christopher Girard



Lamar Gresham sign DARE's banner to pladge not to drink and drive during spring break.





Andrea Pennington, James Polascus, Yvette Loury, and Russell Cooper named as the 1993 media directors.

photo by J.M.W. Jones

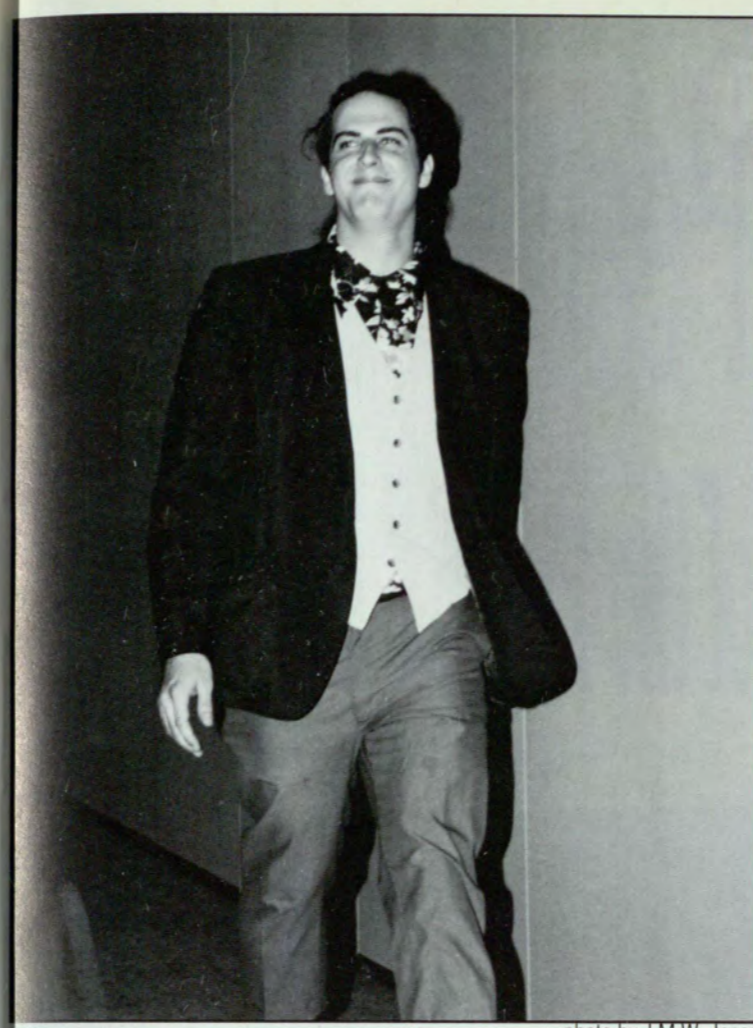


photo by J.M.W. Jones

**Top:** Thomas Watts receives the award for "Duty and Mischief."



photo by J.M.W. Jones

**Above:** Yvonne Smith, Karen Rene Simmons, Venus Coleman and Andrea Pennington eat dinner at the awards.

**Below:** Lanie Barret runs to present WRAS' awards.

photo by J.M.W. Jones

**Bottom:** Jim Tibbetts announces the outstanding staff members for GSTV.

photo by J.M.W. Jones



# The CSC Banquet

*Looking back on a year in the Student Media*

The Committee on Student Communications Banquet experienced a change in 1992. The location of the awards ceremony moved from the Sloppy Floyd Building to the Swisseotel at Lenox. The change in atmosphere helped those attending savor the solemnity of the installation of new editors and managers.

Editors and managers received acknowledgement all year for a great student paper, outstanding radio programming, innovative television programming and spectacular graphic art. The announcement of outstanding staffers celebrated the efforts of those

who worked under the editors and managers of university media.

WRAS had its share of award recipients, which included: Managers Award, Randall Moore; Community Service Award, Co-hosts of the Georgia Music Show, Heather Murphy and Rob Nicholson. Harvey Morris, Director of Engineering; Claire Roberts, Advisor; and Jeff Walker, volunteer consultant, were recognized for their special contributions.

Purvis Middlebrooks was named Videographer of the Year and Yvonne Smith was named Producer of the Year by Video Resources.

For the Signal, Yvette Loury was named Best Editor, Johnny Laska was named Reporter of the Year, and Daniel E. Honigs received the Achievement Award.

David Taylor and Cheree Welsh were named Videographer of the Year and Producer of the Year, respectively, by GSTV.

The Rampway recognized Shawn L. Starr as Staffer of the Year. Nancy Scott received the Editor's Award, and Daniel E. Honigs received an award for the most improved section.  $\chi$  by Sharon Skelly



# Friends of the Peace Corp

## versary of the Peace Corp



Left: Steve Portage, Public Health Service volunteer in the Philippines.



GSU Review Michael Sowder, Megan Sexton, Deborah Browning-Andrews, Lasley Gober, Genna Carstarphen, Beth Donaldson, David King, Michelle Lewis, Jonathan Hershey, Mitzi Kintz, Jack Williams, Nicole Mazza, Leon Stokesbury, Alan Tiegreen.



Above: Rulester Davis and Vickie Henton of Friends of the Peace Corps at the African Culture Night.

Right: The director of the Carter Center and Jimmy Carter cut the cake celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Peace Corps and the World Map Project.

Far Right: Jimmy Carter.



Signal Yvette Loury, Emily Baker, Sherri Cooper, Carlos Williams, II, Jamey Jones, Katie Hensgen, Junko Kitazawa, Jimmy Lanham, Robert E. Trueba, Ginger Carter, E. Christopher Girard, Ellen Ostapower, Jon Waterhouse, Joe D'Avanzo, Daniel E. Honigs, Debbie Stephens, Roger J. Trueba Jr., Julie Wheeler, Adrian Moody, Dusty Adair, Ozong Agborsangaya, Mandi Albright, Ben Austin, Anthony Banks, Keith Blackmon, Shay Bond, Rebecca Bounds, Tom Caufield, Sridhar Chandrasekar, Sherri Cooper, Tommy Dainty, Marc Datelle, Marimeko Elie, Dream Gomez, Andrew Gurvey, Allen Hagler, Tom Heintjes, Kevin Hendrix, Wendy Hill, Shandra Hill, Darryl Holloman, Vanessa Johnson, Alex Kiev, Junko Kitazawa, Jon Klein, Denise Kurtz, Patrick Lee, Gary Lemco, Tom Lewis, Brian Ludwick, David McDaniel, Sarah-Jane Mungo, Mark Orlor, Ellen Ostapower, Marc Pilvinsky, Maria Potgee, Jason Puckett, Jeannie Robetson, David Shginaw, John Simmons, Chip Skelton, Jeffrey Stone, Eric Upton, Jon Waterhouse, Michelle White.

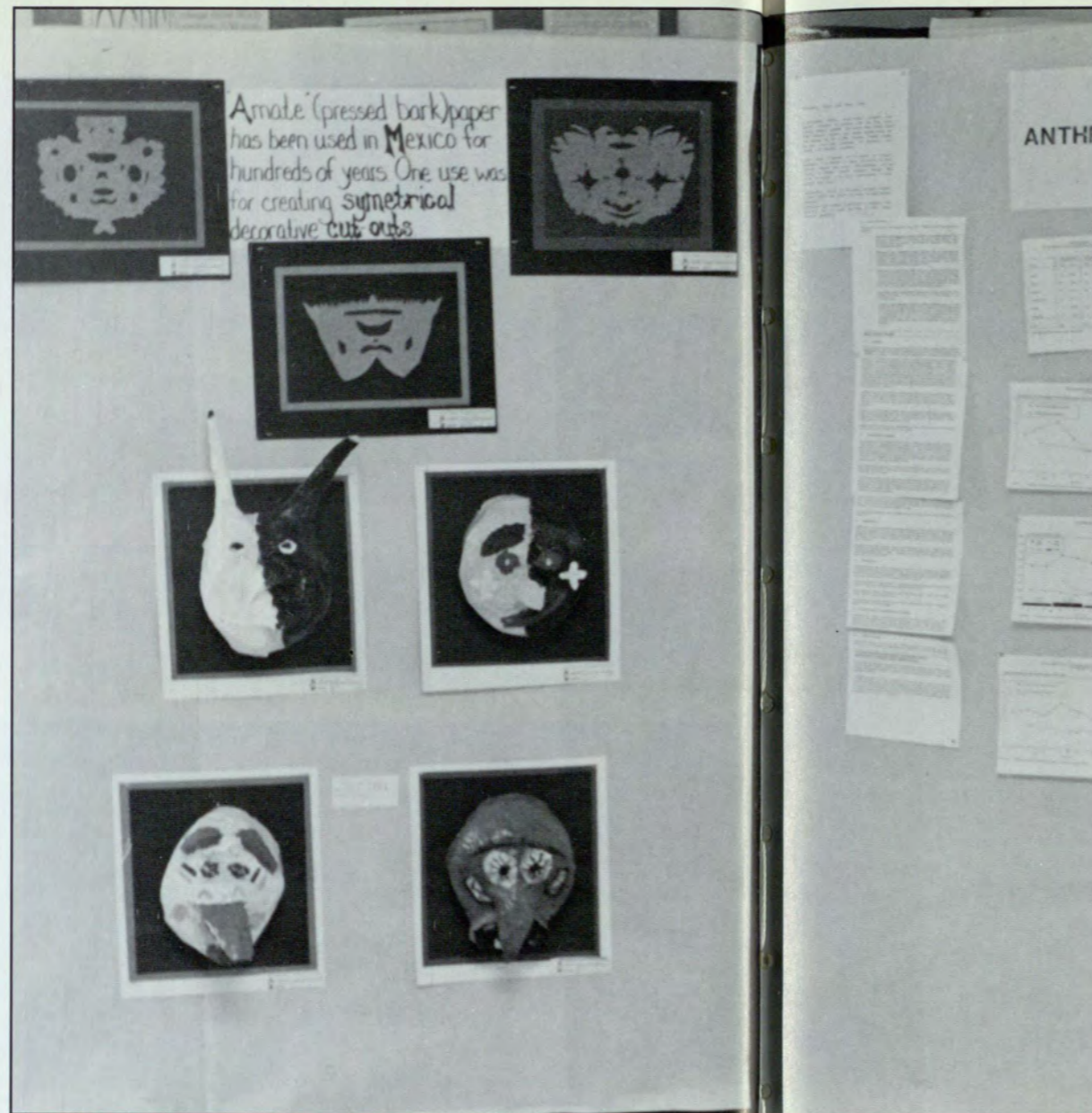


# Anthropology

## Awareness Week



**Student Government Association (Senate)** Walter L. Phillips, Bil Boozer, April Leithleiter, Kim Darville, Crystal Jaudon, Scott McGee, Efram Ware, David Orozco, Sara Ban, John Burns, Laura Elkins, Jason Ferguson, E. Christopher Girard, Jennifer McHale, Alex Ortiz, Bethany Cox, Elizabeth Divine, Ellen Ostapower, Bettina Roberts, Chris Joyce, Musa Sowe, Tom Braswell, Kim Kirkland, Janel Wicksell.



**C**ultural Diversity at Home" was the theme of the Fourth Annual Anthropology Awareness Week.

"We feel that this year's Anthropology Week was of great benefit to the student body and the university," a spokesperson said.

The week included four key speakers. Dan Sweat, coordinator of Project Atlanta, spoke about Project Atlanta which addresses the social issues of Atlanta.

Dr. Robert Rhodes, chair of the Anthropology Department at the University of Georgia, spoke on "Indigenous Peoples and Bio-Diversity."

Dr. James Carey, GSU

anthropology faculty member, gave a graduate school/career seminar.

Dr. Asa Hilliard, GSU professor of urban education, spoke on "African Cultural Legacy."

"Ethnography and Film" was the focus of a round table discussion led by Gary Moss and Susan Robinson, GSU Educational Media.

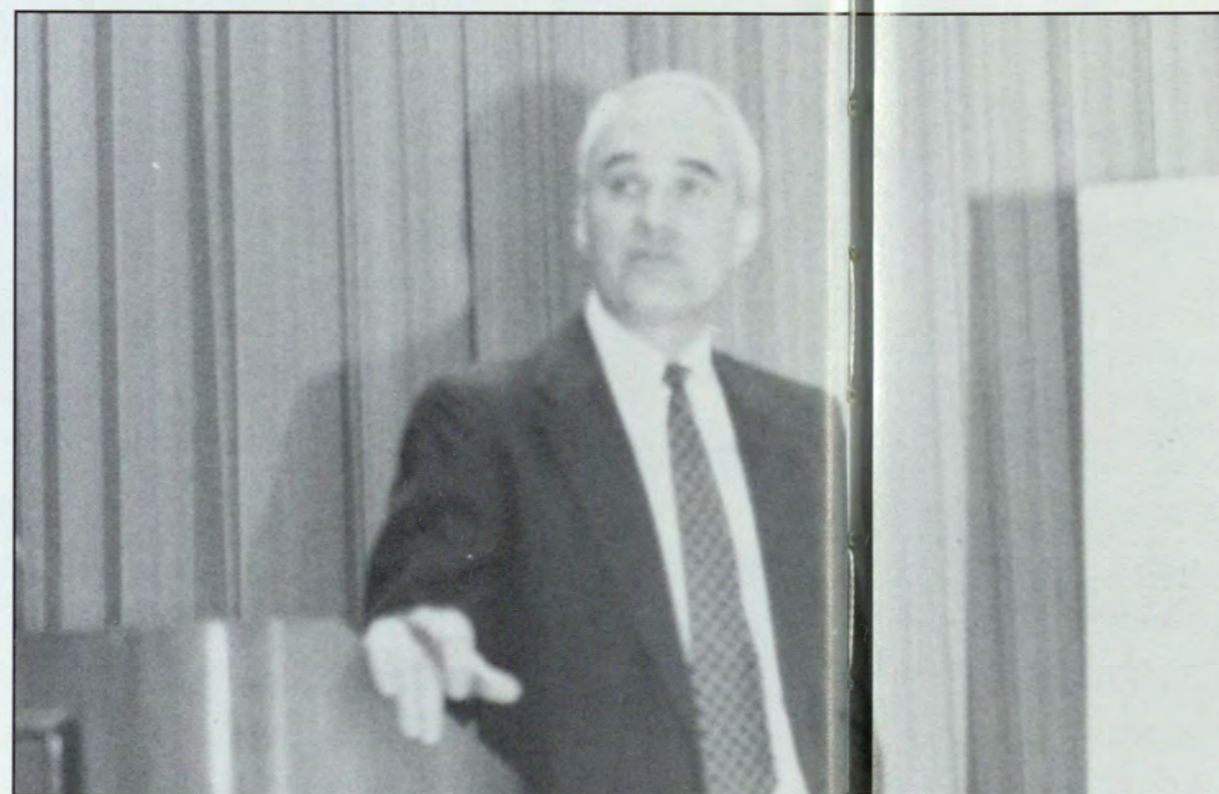
Entertainment was also provided, which included the African-American Children's choir and the Great Plains Dancers.

Anthropology exhibits and multicultural art was also displayed.

"Cultural Diversity at home"

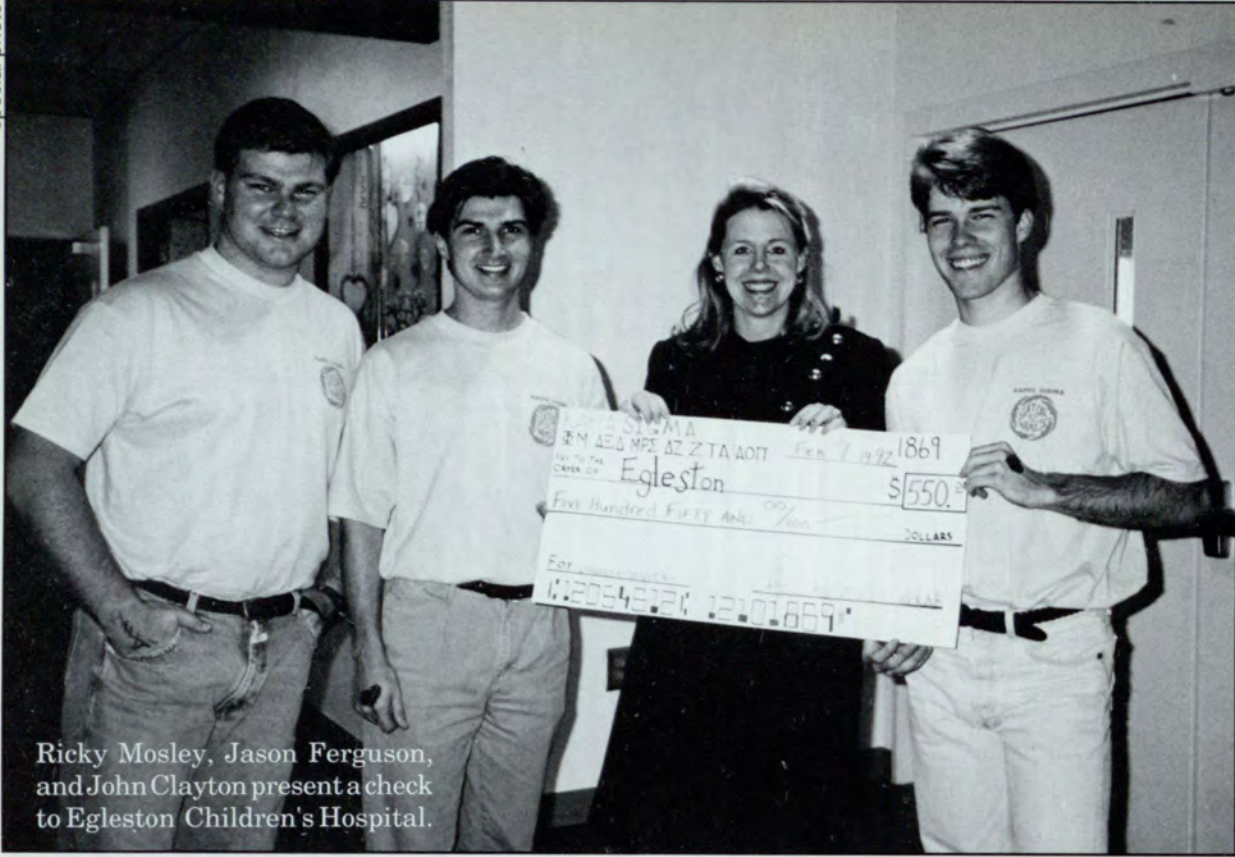


**Toastmasters** Leigh A. Powell, James A. Hooper, Derrick Peavy, Carlos Ganke, Steve Crawford.





special photo



Ricky Mosley, Jason Ferguson, and John Clayton present a check to Egleston Children's Hospital.

Kappa Sigma brothers with a patient from Egleston



special photo

# Gator Games

Some students found Winter quarter activities dull, but one fraternal organization, Kappa Sigma, dared to make a difference by hosting the 1992 Gator Games.

Gator Games is Kappa Sigma's annual philanthropic event to raise money for Egleston Children's Hospital. Sororities, along with three coaches from Kappa Sigma, compete against one another for points in several categories, including bulletin board competition, banner competition, and physical events.

The games began on Monday, Feb. 3, 1992, with a bulletin board competition. Points were awarded based on originality, creativity, and continuity of the theme. The bulletin boards had to include Kappa Sigma's name as well as something involving Egleston Children's Hospital.

The banner competition was held on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992. Each sorority designed a banner incorporating Egleston Hospital and Kappa Sigma. The

banners were displayed on the library plaza and judged during the ten o'clock break. Again, points were awarded based on creativity and originality.

On Friday, one delegate from each sorority, along with Kappa Sig Brothers John Clayton, Jason Ferguson, and Ricky Mosley, went to visit the children at Egleston Hospital. The Greeks drew a crowd of more than 25 children for play time. They enjoyed finger painting, playing bean bag toss, and receiving free Gator Games t-shirts. Pat Hiott, coordinator for playtime at Egleston, commented that it was one of the best turnouts of kids she had seen. The money donated to Egleston was used to purchase audio/visual equipment for long-term patients.

The physical events began Saturday morning, Feb. 8, 1992, at Indian Creek Lodge. The first event was the tri-relay consisting of one team member blowing a ping-pong ball to a second team member. The second member had to ride a tricycle in between cones. The last

member then had to run up and make a free throw into a basketball goal. Other events included the broom-spin relay and tug-of-war.

Saturday night, Georgia Tech's Kappa Sig House hosted a disco party with a live deejay as a way of saying "thank you" to all the sororities for their participation. At midnight, the winners of Gator Games were announced. Delta Zeta placed first, receiving a hand-blown glass trophy. Phi Mu clinched second, Alpha Xi Delta came in third, and Mu Rho Sigma fourth. Although Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha were unable to participate, both organizations gave monetary donations.

When asked what impact Gator Games had on the University, Ricky Mosley, special events coordinator said, "It was a great success, in that as Greeks, we were able to work together toward a common goal and do something to benefit the community. In my eyes, everyone was a winner— especially the children at Egleston."

by Mark Modlinski



Video Resources Yvonne Smith, Purvis Middlebrooks, Karen Renee-Simmons, Venis Coleman, Princess Simpson, Andrea Pennington, Brian Charlton.



World Affairs Council Felix Brown, Tanya Brown, Edward Fulton, Jonathon Gaines, E. Christopher Girard, Tim Goleman, Afia Griffith, Adrian Moody, Mary Moody, Richard Parker, Jeremy Reineke, Don Sciff, Roger Trueba.





**Alpha Kappa Alpha** Wheda Acolatse, Penny Brown-Artis, Glynd Bennett, Sasha Brown, Miccharance Carter, Alisa Dawson, Carolyn Favors, Leslie Gresham, Vanessa Hardy, Charnell Huff, Pamela Jewel, Aprille Knighton, Nicole Little, Cathy Palmer, April Patton, Tracy Smith, Edrei Swanson, Monica Talley.



**Alpha Phi Alpha** Keith Rodriguez Blackmon, Harvey Vinn Browning, Derrick Warren Fowlkes, Anthony Rolf Jones, Walter Marlon Jones, Charles Edward Manly, Walter Lee Phillips, Samuel Thomas Tanks Jr., Cyrus Tookes.



The College Bowl team wins again. The team includes from left: Mark Dawson, Chris Walker, Dean Roy Lee, Tim Buthod, and Frank Santoro.



## GSU College Bowl Heads for the Nationals

Following the triumph of last year's men's basketball team, Georgia State University will be represented in yet another national collegiate tournament.

The college bowl team won the ACU-I Region VI Tournament in Montgom-

ery, Ala.

The team finished the competition with a record of 9-2 and enjoyed a 445-110 rout of New College in the tournament finale. With this victory, GSU became the first university to win the regional tournament in consecutive years.

Region VI included 26 schools from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama.

"The most exciting thing is that GSU will be in the nationals along with big-name schools like the University of Michigan and Rice," said Dean Roy Lee, the bowl team's advi-

sor.

Twelve teams will take part in the national tournament.

GSU also distinguished itself during the regional competition when team member Tim Buthod was named outstanding all-star. The award is given to the participant who an-

swers the most questions during the tournament.

The other college bowl team members were Mark Dawson, captain Chris Walker and Frank Santoro.

The team then competed in the Alan Luden Memorial Tournament at Auburn University where

they placed second.

The College Bowl team finished out the season fifth in the nation at the National Championship Tournament in Washington, D.C. x

compiled by Chris Walker



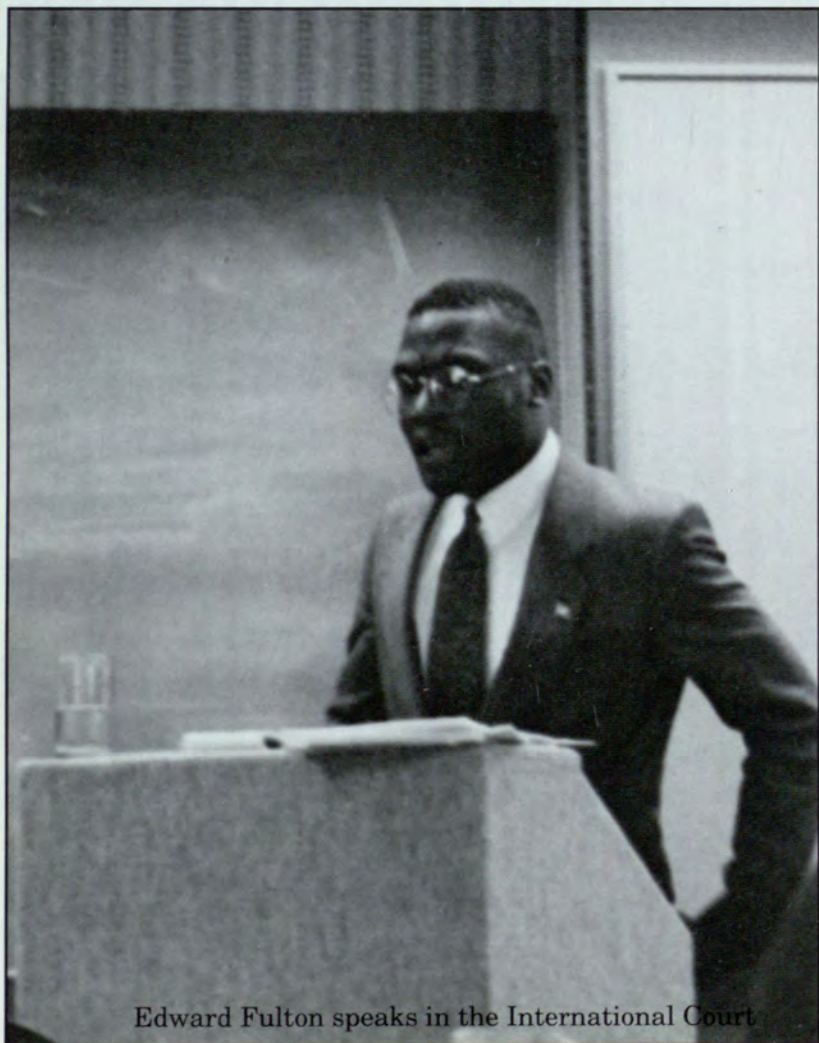
# World Affairs Council In Toronto



Roger Trueba sits in on a Session Meeting



Tim Goleman sits in on a Security Council Meeting



Edward Fulton speaks in the International Court



A view of Toronto from the Space Needle.

The World Affairs Council was Georgia State's Model United Nations group. It sponsored many activities throughout the year, including hosting a high school model United Nations, co-sponsoring events and participating in collegiate models. The purpose of these programs and events was to gain an understanding of world problems and to help solve

them.

Each December, the World Affairs Council, along with the Model United Nations program, hosts one of the largest high school Model United Nations simulations in the country. Approximately 1,200 students from the metro Atlanta area attended this year's event. The students debated on such diverse issues as the fall of the Soviet Union and

AIDS. The students were assigned their countries in August and researched their topics to debate them in committee session.

The December 1991 Model was special because it marked the group's 20th anniversary. At the opening ceremonies, Acting President Sherman R. Day spoke about the program and its impact on the University community.

Later in the year, the

group represented the United States at the four day long North American Model United Nations Conference in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. This was an international model that brought in students from Canada, the United States, Greece and other countries around the world. The scope of college models is broader than those of the high school models. The

students must know more about the countries' backgrounds, possess a working knowledge of international law and treaties, and how they relate to other countries in the world.

The consensus among the members was that the conference was very good for the North American Model United Nations.

The group was composed of students from all colleges and majors and

was open to any student interested in international relations and the United Nations. The officers were: Tim Goleman, president; Sarah Jane Mungo, vice president; and Mona Al-Jamal, public relations. The group hopes to have more programs in the future.

by Tim Goleman





Intersorority council gathers to hand out the awards.

# ISC Rewards

members of GSU community  
for their accomplishments

The 1992 Intersorority Council (ISC) award reception for Spring quarter recognized the efforts of sorority women, as well as administrators. Seventy-four women each received certificates recognizing their outstanding academic achievements for Winter quarter. The ISC also recognized the top five grade point averages in each sorority by naming those women "Superstars."

To promote Greek unity, sorority women participated in a new program called "Greek Sisters" which pairs up women from different sororities for fellowship and fun.

The council awarded certificates of merit to Tommy Young of the University Center and Dr.

To promote Greek unity, sorority women participated in a new program called "Greek Sisters" which pairs up women from different sororities for fellowship and fun.

Donald Crane of the management department. The men were recognized for their contributions to student life.

Jenny Haggerty-Salter, ISC president, and Stephanie Andrews, ISC Advisor, presented the Initiation Award to Zeta Phi Beta. The awards for Philanthropy, Community Service, Spirit, Involvement, Leadership, and the Leadership Trophy were given to Phi Mu. Seven of the nine sororities submitted applications for the awards detailing their accomplishments for the year. During the 1991-92 academic year, sororities raised over \$25,000 for various charities.



Tommy Young receives his award from the ISC.



**Alpha Omicron Pi** Karen Amitin, Kristy Bauers, Jennifer Boone, Kelly Borders, Katie Bowen, Heather Braswell, Jennifer Breedlove, Katie Brown, Laura Campbell, Lisa Carbonell, Andrea Carter, Liz Crawford, Cathi Davis, Reynolds Davis, Donna Dillard, Tracey Duncan, Anna Durant, Eve Economy, Joanna Edmunds, Donna Enix, Missy Evans, Christie Ferguson, Stacey Fokes, Patricia Fortune, Meg Garrett, Amy Gower, Amy Gray, Lena Hillinga, Jessica Horne, Robyn Hughes, Linda Kelley, Heidi Laster, Tracy Lovett, Patti Maguire, Paula Laprell Mathis, Whitney McCaa, Jennifer McHale, Tami Nguyen, Kelly O'Rourke, Pamela Pierotti, Nancy Piraquive, Kelly Reynolds, Tara Richards, Bettina Roberts, Jenny Rogers, Jennifer Saunders, Jennifer Sawls, Betsy Schroyer, Loren Sexton, Ivy Sherrill, Kelly Smith, Tricia Smith, Andrea Stevens, Katie Stone, Susan Strickland, Kellie Turner, Shien-Ju Tsao, Kim Uchacz



**Alpha Xi Delta** Elizabeth Brooks, Brandi Bryan, Cathy Clayton, Crystal Collins, Amy Doss, Emily Ferreira, Marianne Garrett, Leslie Gilbert, Duna Gullion, Cathy Gussman, Cynthia Hagain, Mary Hardin, Tahni Hines, Kim Howard, Regina Keenan, Julie Langdon, Robyn Leonard, Tammy Manspeaker, Evette McCleskey, Kristina McClure, Michelle Miller, Kate Nickerson, Jill Papa, Bridgette Parmer, Leigh Ridgway, Debbie Robinson, Sharon Skelly, Shelli Spurlin, Mandy Stanely, Jacqueline Stead, Debbie Taylor, Melanie Tilson, Angie Williams, Carla Willis, Heather Wyant.





**Delta Zeta** Tami Ashmead, Robin Borner, Tracey Brewer, Jennifer Chew, Lindie Clark, Kathy Colley, Lori Daffron, Kathryn Dudley, Mary Dawson, Shana Durrance, Julie Estes, Angie Eubanks, Amy Farmer, Silvia Feenaghty, Georgia Flanagan, Ginger Fowler, Shannon Garrett, Linda Gestar, Stephanie Gill, Amy Graham, Tracy Graham, Tracy Grant, Kelly Grubb, Deirdre Gunsten, Shelly Hobbs, Krissy Honerlein, Valerie Hood, Holly Jones, Tammy Kelly, Beth Kurlec, Karen Lance, Amy Landers, Christi Lewis, Lisa Martin, Rhonda Martin, Jenny McIver, Adrian Moody, Grace Moon, Heather Moore, Amy Morris, Carla Murray, Shannon Pair, Carla Patterson, Melanie Peppers, Christie Pretlow, Adair Baxter Rains, Lisa Rousey, Mary Schmidt, Jennifer Shank, Stephanie Starnieri, Melissa Stout, Christina Suddeth, Tricia Ballew-Sumpter, Kevi Thiem, Marti Wakefield, Kathryn Ware, Melissa Waters, Tricia White, Lynn Wiley, Denise Williams, Janet Wilson, Valarie Wilson.



**Interfraternity Council** Andy Kearney, Forrest Callaway, Reed McCormack, Daryl Holloman, Nat O'Connell, Rick Blake, Scott Goss.



Carlos Gamba, president of Toastmasters, speaks.

# Speak

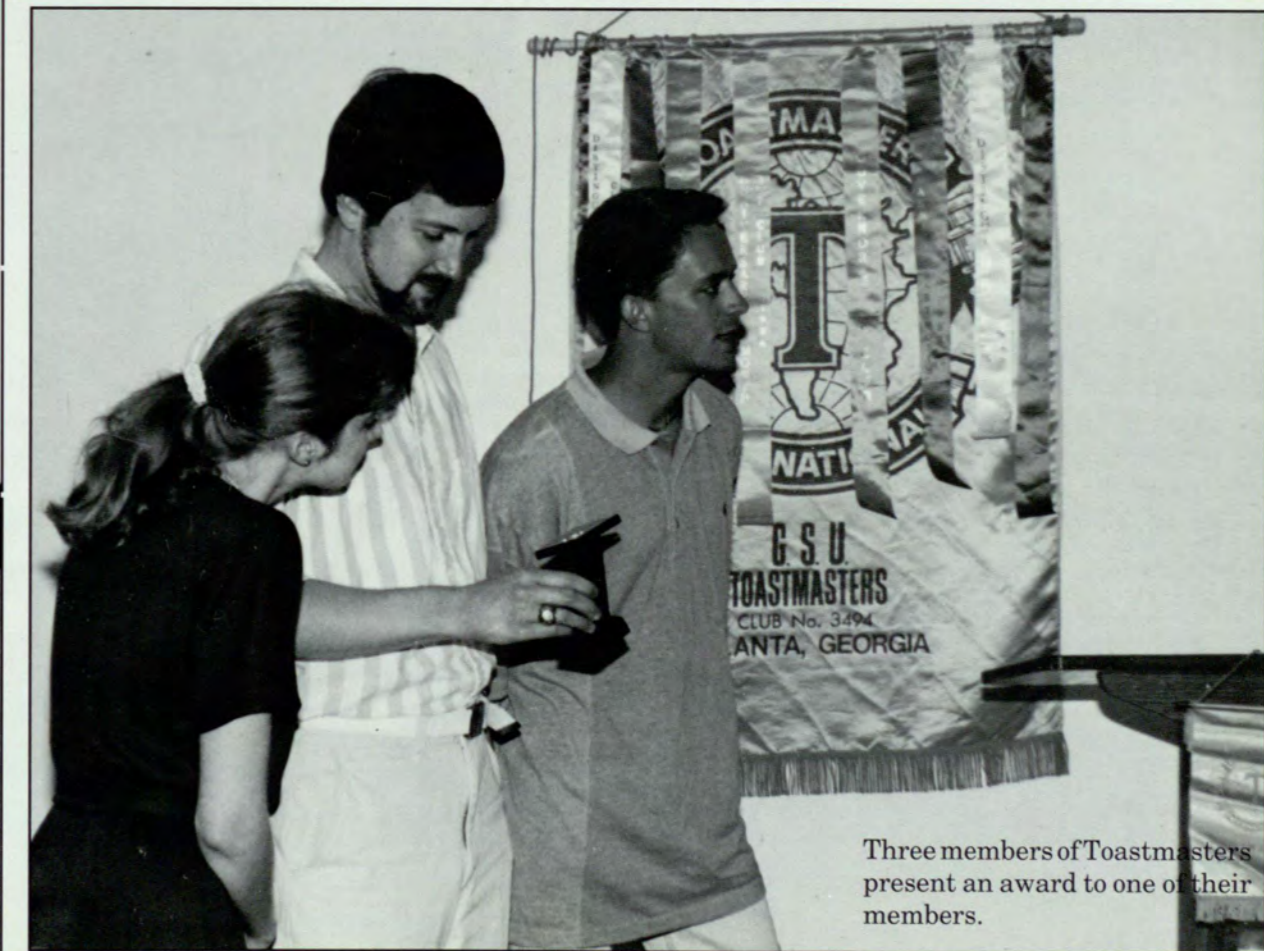
## And Be Heard

The GSU Toastmasters Club solidified their membership this year with the sustained efforts of several club members. Carlos Gamba took the helm as president succeeding Ramona Murphy. Together, these two presidents ensured that each meeting featured at least two speakers drawn from club membership. Members were given the opportunity to speak and evaluate others as well as practice impromptu speaking skills. Awards were presented to club members as well as guests at each meeting. Members also participated in bake sales and various fund raising activities.

**"Toastmasters serves as a forum.."**

Toastmasters serves as a weekly forum for students to practice speaking skills and techniques. Members enjoy the support of an international organization and benefit from various publications of Toastmasters throughout the year. Toastmasters are recognized throughout the world as community leaders and are dedicated to the principles of effective communication.

All Toastmaster meetings are held on campus and provide a unique and friendly experience for students to get involved in student life and learn a valuable skill to carry throughout their life. <sup>x</sup> by Derrick Peavy



Three members of Toastmasters present an award to one of their members.





**Intersorority Council** Dionne Baynes, Amy Doss, Jennifer Handley, Lena Hillinga, Karen Jones, Gena Roberts, Jenny Haggerty-Salter, Tracy Smith, Tricia White, Vicki Whitehead.



**Kappa Alpha Psi** Lamont Brown, Alan Elmore, Raheem Emory, Cedric Farris, Thomas Grant, Yanos Harvey, Vetric James, Greg Rayford, Dwight Robins, Paul Rousseau, Kashka Scott, Darrell Searcy, Henry Swint, Bjorn Williams.



A young Indian girl intently watches the festival.

# Indian Students Celebrate Diwali

The Grand Festival of Diwali was held in the Urban Life Auditorium on November 9. The festival, which was sponsored by the Indian Student Associations from Georgia State University, Emory University, and Georgia Tech, celebrated the Indian New Year as well as the Festival of Lights. Sundeep Patel, president of the GSU Indian Student Association commented, "This is the first time ever three universities have done this."

The Festival of Lights, which is actually the day before New Year, is held to celebrate the return of King Ram. King Ram was sentenced to 14 years in the forest with his wife so that he would learn human qualities. In honor of his return, the kingdom placed lights everywhere, hence the Festival of Lights.

"I hope that students will learn more about their native backgrounds"

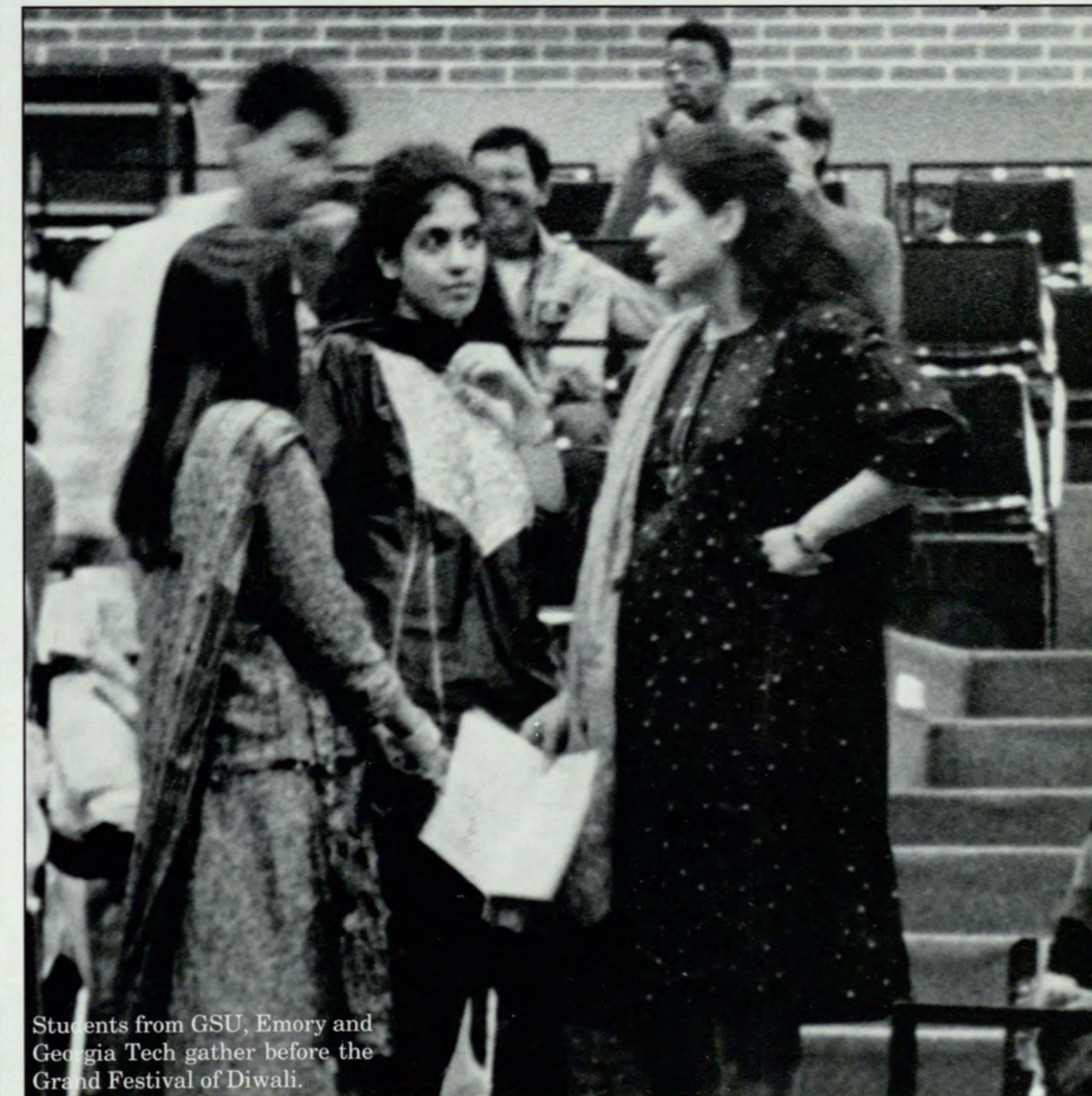
The Festival of Lights also honors Laxmi, the Goddess of Prosperity, who will come into your home and bless it for the rest of the year.

Students from all three schools performed a variety of acts including religious dancing and songs from Indian films.

The Indian New Year is based on the lunar calendar rather than the solar calendar. According to the lunar calendar, we are now in the year 2048.

When asked about what they hope to achieve, Hetal Vaishnav, public relations for the ISA said, "I hope that students will learn more about their native backgrounds."

by Emily Baker



Students from GSU, Emory and Georgia Tech gather before the Grand Festival of Diwali.





**Kappa Sigma** Brad Allison, Chris Berry, Jimmt Blackburn, Kenny Blum, Charles Bond, Don Brown, Chris Carey, Chris Chandler, Jeremy Chaplan, John Clayton, Mike Dalcero, John Dasher, Richard Dennison, Alex Duran, Mike Echevarria, Jason Ferguson, Scott Forand, E. Christopher Girard, John Griffin, John Hagan, James Harden, Stephen Hendricks, Bruce Hill, David Hurst, Greg Kaiser, Chris Lewis, Ron Lockwood, Scott Loube, John Mathews, Scott McCawley, John McDaniel, Mark Modlinski, Hunter Morgan, Ricky Mosley, Willian Pass, Orlando Pichardo, Kyle Shankle, Sean Shirley, Xavier Silva, Chris Smith, Andrew Stegall, Tim Trammell, Roger Trueba, Ciro Vellino, Troy Williams, Jonathan Wilson.



**Lambda Chi Alpha** John Alred, Keith Parks, David Brown, Blake Butler, John Calhoun, Derek Carruth, Jonathan Clark, Joseph Conlon, James Crane, James Dove, Steven English, Kevin Fitzgerald, Daniel Gresham, Wayne Gresham, Michael Higgs, Talmadge Isbell, Richard Jarrell, Derek Jones, Todd Marks, Keith Martin, Chris Moon, James Moon, Steven Neal, John Neumeyer, David Nix, Stephen Noble, Nathaniel O'Connell, Matt Petersen, William Rapp, Michael Robbins, Scott Robey, Jeffery Robinson, John Rutledge, Joel Saxon, William Sowders, Thomas Stovall, Michael Taylor, Wade Thurmond, Charles Whiteman.



Samuel Koffi speaks at AIDS Awareness Day

photo by Carroll McKay

# GSU Students L.E.A.D. The Way

Georgia State University held its first AIDS Awareness Day, sponsored by Leadership in Education to Prevent AIDS and Other Infectious Diseases. The events began with a candlelight vigil held in Hurt Park, across from Alumni Hall. Supporters gathered to hear Dr. James Cooney, Dean of Health Sciences speak on the universal individual being a preventative strategy for HIV prevention. Cooney gave the supporters an overview on the importance of youth being properly educated on the spread of AIDS. "I challenge the GSU community to work with the youth on this problem," said Cooney. "The effort to inform others has to begin somewhere and what better setting than the college campus." After the speech, marchers lit green candles (green symbolizing better health and growth) and began a march toward the state capitol. On the capitol steps, Koffi spoke on the importance of informing and educating society about the infectious virus. He said countries must not center on where the virus began, but on what needs to be done to

"I Challenge  
the GSU  
Community  
to Work  
With the  
Youth  
on This  
Problem."

stop the spread. Koffi asked, "Are we going to keep speaking on the originality of AIDS, or are we going to concentrate on its prevention?" The main programs for International AIDS Awareness Day at GSU took place on October 16. The focus of the day's activities was to discuss the disease's effect on American society. The International AIDS Awareness Day at GSU afternoon session took place in the Urban Life Auditorium. Dr. Rafael Mazin of the World Health Organization spoke on how the AIDS virus has affected different countries throughout the world. Mazin explained to the audience how AIDS attacks all segments of society in other countries, the rich and poor, heterosexuals and homosexuals, drug abusers and non-drug users. At the close of the session, International AIDS Awareness Day at presented Dr. Mazin with a banner signed by GSU students to show their support for people stricken with the disease. x

by Darryl Holloman



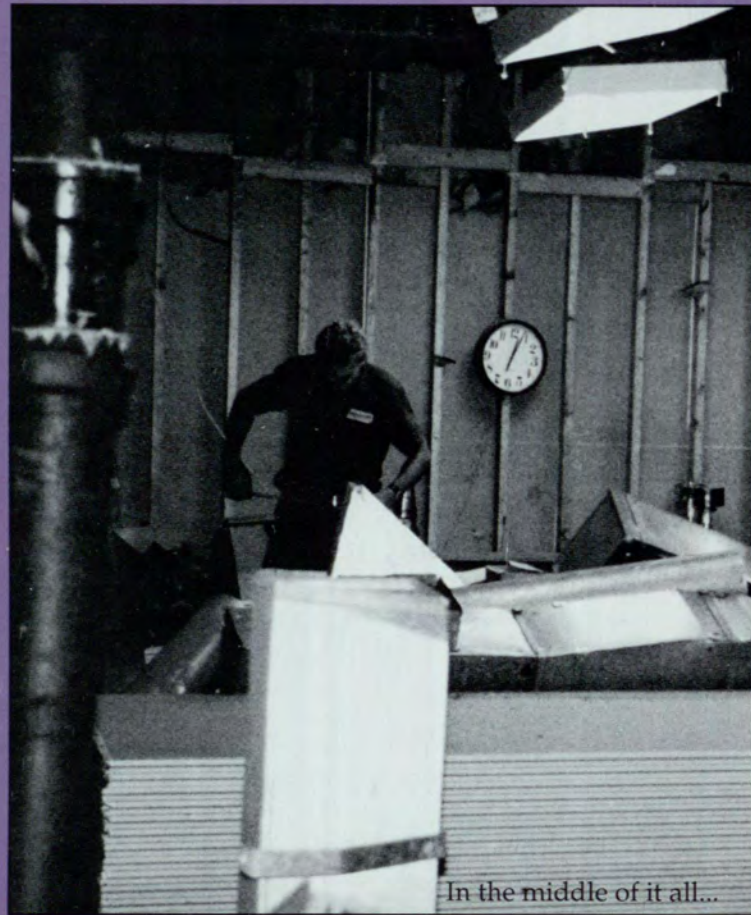
Afia Griffith and Crystal Jaudin participate in the AIDS march on the capital.

photo by Carroll McKay

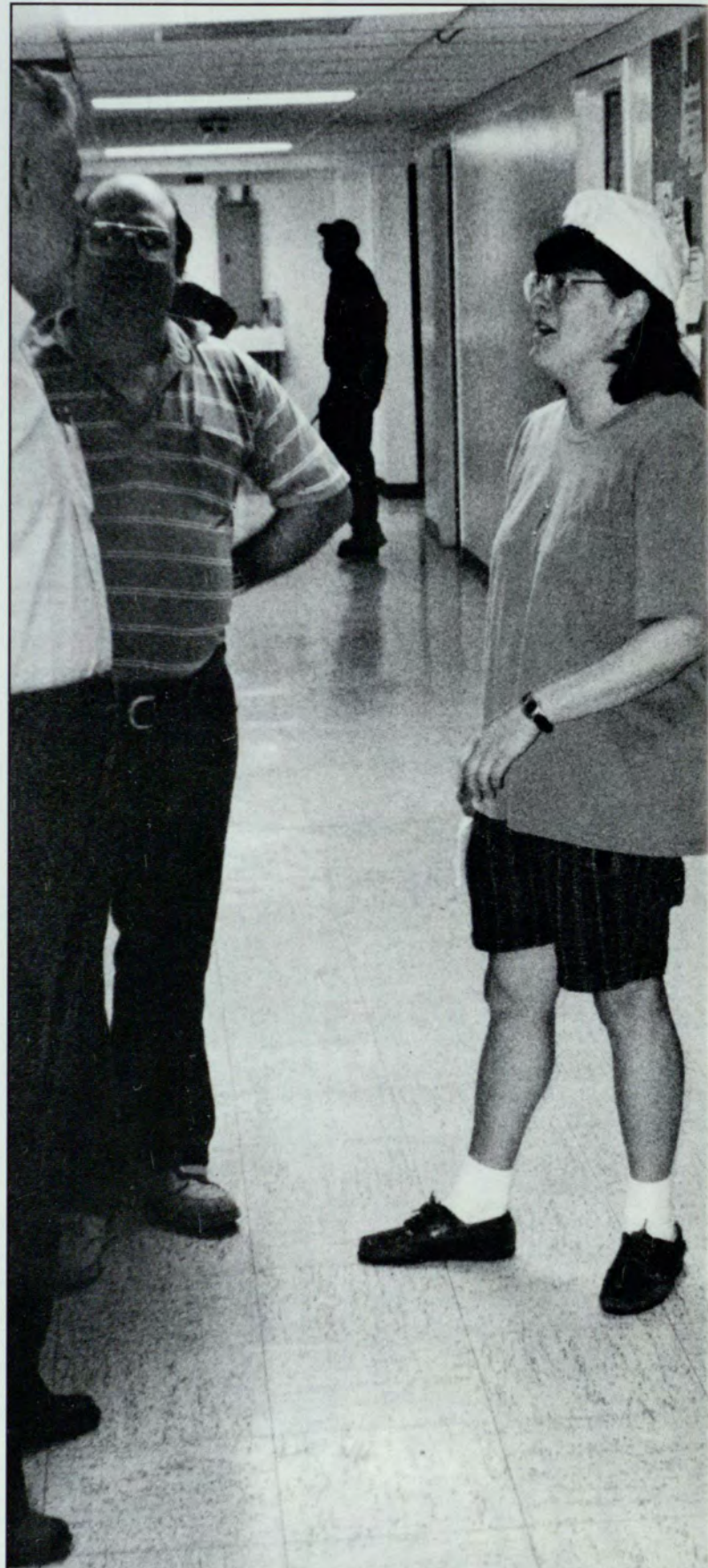


# WRAS Renovates!

Budgets permit installation of new equipment



In the middle of it all...



Lanie Barrett talks with the renovation team.



Lanie lends a hand

"To be WRAS or not to be WRAS?" seems to be the question asked after seeing the wall that was placed to hide the renovations of Georgia State University's radio station.

The GSU Student Government Association contributed \$75,000 to pay for the renovation, according to Lanie Barrett. However, she said the project ended up costing more due to cost over-runs.

Barrett also said that the extra will come from money that the station has

already raised through grants that they receive, and through benefits such as concerts. Barrett said that the idea of having renovations for the radio station has been discussed for over four years.

Barrett said that the new advanced equipment, like that used by commercial radio stations, will help prepare the staff members if they plan to pursue careers in radio.

by Tavi Peacock

"We needed more room and equipment after 21 years of wear and tear from other college students..."



WRAS renovation underway.





photo by Nancy Krame

Friends party for a good cause.



**Mu Rho Sigma** Angela Arce, Rhodonna Boyles, Kimberly Cochran, Anna Elizabeth Farrell, Sherri Foster, Jenny Haggerty-Salter, Barbara Holland, Karen Jones, Margret A. Kennan-Bloom, Debora Knight, Darlene P. Maddox, Barbara Ann McTyre, Patricia Medreris, Pamela Middlebrooks, R. Lorraine Nunez, Holli O'Neal, Janice Paige, Melanie M. Parris, Melanie Peterson, Pamela Ann Sarosy, Cheryl P. Robinson, Susanna Sheehy, Travia Speer-Davis, Roxie Thomas, Terrie Thompson, Julie Tonner, Michelle Torres, Terri Waldenmaier, Shelia Wigal, Martha Wilkins, Deanna Winskie, Susan Xander.



**Phi Mu** Danielle Abshire, Shannon Allen, Elisa Arnold, Wendy Arnold, Kellie Bell, Kerri Burgner, Jennifer Brown, Belinda Burnette, Carla Bennett, Nichole Byerly, Melynda Chandler, Wendy Chapman, Josee Cherrier, Michelle Collier, Christine Davidson, Elizabeth Devine, Laura Elkins, Tammy Feinrich, Stephanie Fuss, Jada Genter, Julie Hanson, Andrea Hebert, Deby Herschberg, Julie Hoyt, Stacey Hovis, Melody Hughes, Janet Jenkins, Jennifer Junger, Stacey Juris, Amy Kallock, Nikki Kleine, Amy Kramer, Heather Landon, Tiffany Langley, April Leithliter, Deanna McDougall, Shannon McKinnon, Dimple Mitchell, Kindrea Parkerson, Christine Parks, Donna Renfroe, Jennifer Screven, Beverly Stanich, Michelle Tarr, Carrie Verenna, Kim Watson, Vicki Whitehead, Dawn Williamson, Vickie Phillips.

# Poverty Sucks

"Poverty Sucks" was the theme of a warehouse party sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Three items of food or clothing were required for admission into the party. Those who did not bring these items had to pay \$2, which would also go toward food and clothing for the homeless of Atlanta. "We just wanted to have a party and perform a community service at the same time," said Garrett Hoffman, Pi Kappa Alpha social chairman.

**"We Just Wanted To Have A Party..."**

Hoffman said the fraternity thought people might not attend if they had to bring food. Instead, they found that people were very supportive. "People kept telling us, 'what a great idea,'" Hoffman said. He added they were pleased that 200 people attended. The canned food collected went to Atlanta Homeless, an organization for the homeless of Atlanta. The clothing was given to different organizations. x

by Yvette Loury

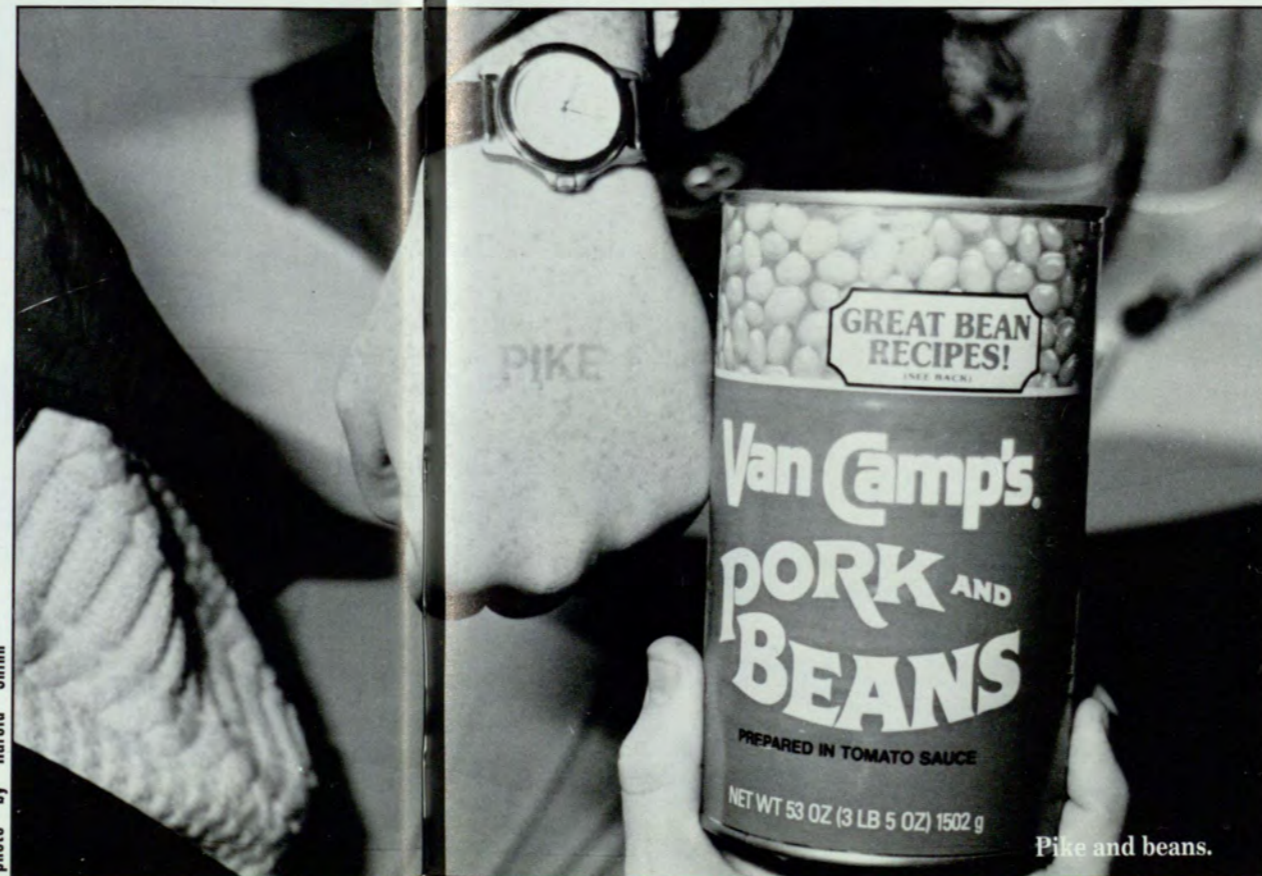


photo by Harold Shinn

Pike and beans.



photo by Katie Hensgen



General manager Jim Tibbitts edits one of GSTV's many productions.

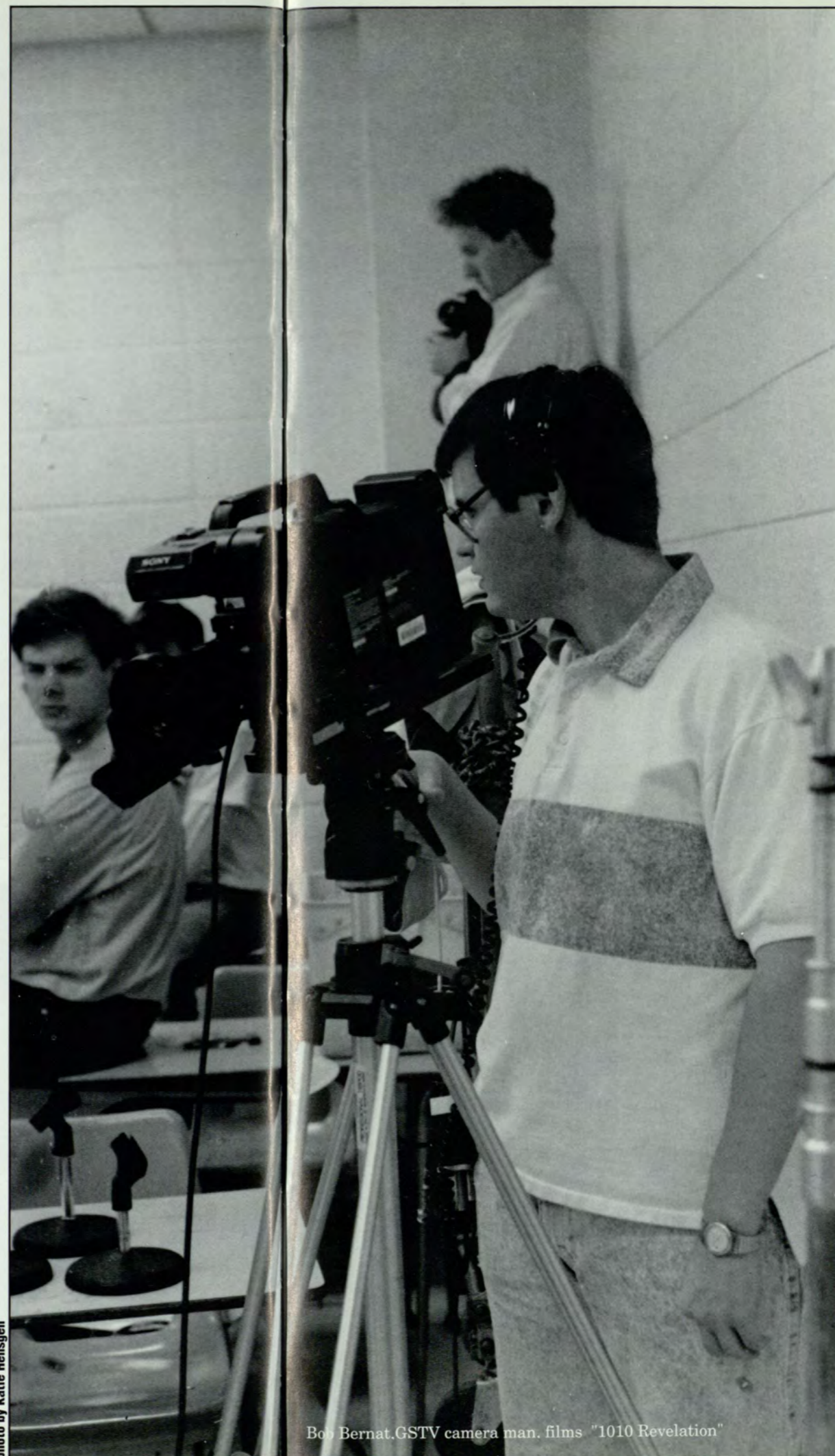


photo by Katie Hensgen

Bob Bernat, GSTV camera man, films "1010 Revelation"



**Pi Kappa Alpha** Abdollah Ammari, Charles Applebee, Jason Baily, Brian Barrere, Jason Bates, Victor Bazley, Steve Bodine, Robert Brock, Kenneth Brockway, Francis Castaneda, Micheal Chapman, Albert Childrey, Christopher Creech, Ronald Curl, Micheal Daily, Patrick Daily, Micheal Decoufle, Richard Delarber, Thomas Deriso, Steven Eller, Kevin Gaffney, William Hargis, Alexander Harrod, William Haughton, James Hemphill, Nelson Hernandez, Mark Herrmann, Garrett Hoffman, Thomas Hogan, Eric Holman, Robert Ito, Mathew Jaynes, Mark Johnson, Christopher Joyce, Christopher Kappy, James Keating, Joshua Lasley, Brian Leto, Ryan Majewski, Mark Manson, Todd Marr, Troy Marr, Rafeal Martinez, Micheal Meadows, Paul Montaturo, Darrell Morton, Matthew Newall, Karl Oates, Micheal O'Connor, Kevin O'Keefe, Shannon Parsons, Roger Paryl, David Patton, George Pearson, Carlos Quinones, Nicholas Rao, Jeffery Rodemoyer, Mathew Ross, Wesley Rundbaken, John Seebeck, Jesse Tamez, James Wade, Christohper Walker, Alan Warner, Courtland Whitaker, Thomas Williams, Chris Woodward.



**Pi Kappa Phi** Todd Atwood, Thomas Bennett, Eric Berry, Jonathon Brisbane, Thomas Bruce, Thomas Darnell, Eric Dixon, Todd Duke, Jason Dull, Khanh Duong, Sean Foster, Scott Goss, Hani Habashy, Joseph Hall, Kenneth Hamilton, Brent Hickman, Scott Hodges, Burnett Honeycutt, Richard Johns, Steven Kan, Patrick Keaton, James Kelly, Albert Kersh, Erik Laird, Christopher Leech, Robert Maxfield, David McCabe, Paul McCabe, Stephen McCabe, William McCormack, William McKeown, Douglas Mudar, Stephen Nelms, Jonathan Odriscoll, Mark Siebert, Christopher Smith, Gregory Stewart, Vince Suggs, William Taylor, Christopher Walsh, Emmet Walsh, Christopher Wilsey, Ted Wilson, Richard Wise, Yat-Yu Wong.

## Not The Same Old...

# GSTV

Throughout the school year, the south's progressive urban university's television station, GSTV, was on the move. Not only was the station an outlet through which students produced their own shows and run announcements of upcoming activities, but it was also part of a link between debut artists and the production of video demos. Staff members interviewed many established recording artists. Such artists included the queen of rap M C Lyte, the look alike posse Double X-Posure, alternative rockers the Brand New Heavies, the overweight kings of beat box the Fat Boys, the reggae king from the islands Shabba Ranks, the soul king of crooners Tony Terry, the next rulers of hip-hop Cypruss Hill, the undying alternative rappers De La Soul, and the knowledge-dropping KRS-One.

GSTV was not much of a station until general manager Ricardo Fludd attempted to overcome the existing structure. "Now, students have the opportunity to work with equipment, experiment with film, and get experience in the field," said production manager Jim Tibbitts.

"...Willing to  
Make the  
Commitment"

Tibbitts also said that through his involvement with GSTV he gained technical knowledge, learned to deal with people, and learned to work with a team. "I also learned that it is not necessary to like someone to work with them to get the job done," Tibbitts said.

Despite the glamorous looks on the outside, the biggest obstacles faced were ill-functioning equipment and lack of organization. The hardest thing about getting your foot in the door is that one has to be self-motivating, self-starting, and willing to make a commitment.

GSTV has more than Ricardo Fludd and Jim Tibbitts to thank for its success. Karen-Renee Simmons, executive producer of Nubian Experience in Music, and was also the office manager. Volunteers played the biggest part because they produced amounts of programming for the station. x

by Shawn L. Starr



# Anticipation...

## 200 rush guests await their bids

The biggest rush came to a climax on October 13 as over 200 rushees were extended invitations on Bid Night. The Rushees got to experience what Greek life at Georgia State is all about.

When the rushees signed up beginning on September 2, they attended various fraternity functions to get to know the individuals and their chapters. They then chose where they are the most comfortable with.

On Bid Night, fraternities extended a rush guest a bid to join. According to Rush vice-president Andy Kearney, rushees may get bids from several different fraternities. It is then the choice of the rushee to choose which fraternity he feels comfortable with. Kearney said that once a rushee chooses a fraternity, he becomes a pledge.

Richard Fuss, who joined

Sigma Nu, said "It's rewarding. I'm grateful that they extended one (an invitation) to me, and I'm glad to take it." Fuss said that the fraternity's friendliness, good grades, and community work were the reasons he joined Sigma Nu.

Bill McKeown, who joined Pi Kappa Phi, was elated. "It's the one I wanted, and I got it," he said.

Kearney was pleased with this year's success in recruiting new members. He said that rush helps to replenish the fraternity system. "A lot of times one fraternity chapter may grow weak, but after rush they will go right back up to size again," said Kearney.

Kearney also stressed the fact that rush is completely dry. There is a very strict alcohol policy that was adopted by the Interfraternity council. Each fraternity usually grows by about ten to 25 members during rush.  $\chi$

by Ron Daniel

"It's the one I wanted  
and I got it!"



**Sigma Nu** Steven Adams, Jackie Allen, Jeremy Allen, John Allen, Kevin Bailey, Robert Barnhardt, Jeffery Beavin, Scott Bedora, Christian Birdeye, Marlon Black, Frederick Blake, Bruce Bley, Robert Brown, John Burns, Bruce Byrne, Ronald Byrne, Jeffery Cape, Ramsey Carter, Micheal Cason, Scott Chapski, Jimmy Clanin, William Conaway, Paul Daniel, John Davis, Jesse Dent, Randolph Dickey, Chris Dini, Christopher Dufour, Christopher Dunbar, Christopher Dunlap, James Emory, Scott Eslinger, William Floyd, Warren Fountain, Chad Fowler, Richard Franzmathes, Lee Freedman, Paul Frese, Richard Fuss, William Gantt, Edward Godwin, Lawrence Hall, Joseph Healan, Allen Hurd, Dean Izzo, Christopher Jarvis, Walter Kirkley, Peter Kuzel, Jeff Ligon, Ronald Marshall, John McHale, Brandon McWilliams, Bradley Meyer, Marcus Morgan, Russle Moxley, Chris Nevins, John Odendahl, Stephen Pearce, Brandon Pettite, Richard Pitts, Mark Price, Micheal Rogers, Kent Rothwell, Micheal Scarborough, Stephen Scroggins, Glen Shaw, Robert Shumard, Chad Smith, Richard Smith, David Southern, James Stepkoski, David Stull, Brent Thomas, Freeman Tilden, Micheal Todd, Max Torrence, William Vanegas, Marcus Wasdin, Warren Wood .



**Tau Kappa Epsilon** William Abler, Todd Ashley, Charles Berry, Warren Bilotta, Richard Boutwell, Gary Brounstein, Glenn Calhoun, Forrest Callaway, Justin Campbell, Paul Crayton, James Davis, Jeffrey Fountain, Edward Freeman, Gary Gudnason, Timothy Harper, Travis Holland, Steven Hronek, John Jordan, Daniel Klinect, James Lee, John McGee, Sean McGee, James McMillen, Joseph McMillen, Darren Nowell, John Padgett, James Prince, Ryan Querubin, Don Schiff, Ronald Terrell, Keith Veal, Jason Waters, Jon Watts, Darren Wells, Brian Wilson, Kristopher Yardley.



Sean McGee and Justin Campbell on Bid Night.



Over 200 invitations were extended on Bid Night.



# Turtle Races

## Raise Money for the Hearing Impaired

The Delta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta held its annual Turtle Race on October 18th. The money raised through the Turtle Race was donated through the Delta Zeta Foundation to various organizations that help the speech and hearing impaired. Among Those organization were Galludet University, the only liberal arts college for the hearing impaired in the world, and the House Ear Institute, a research center in California.

The money also went towards Hearing Help grants and scholarships for speech and hearing impaired students

"Delta Zeta  
Was Able  
to Raise  
Over Two  
Thousand  
Dollars..."

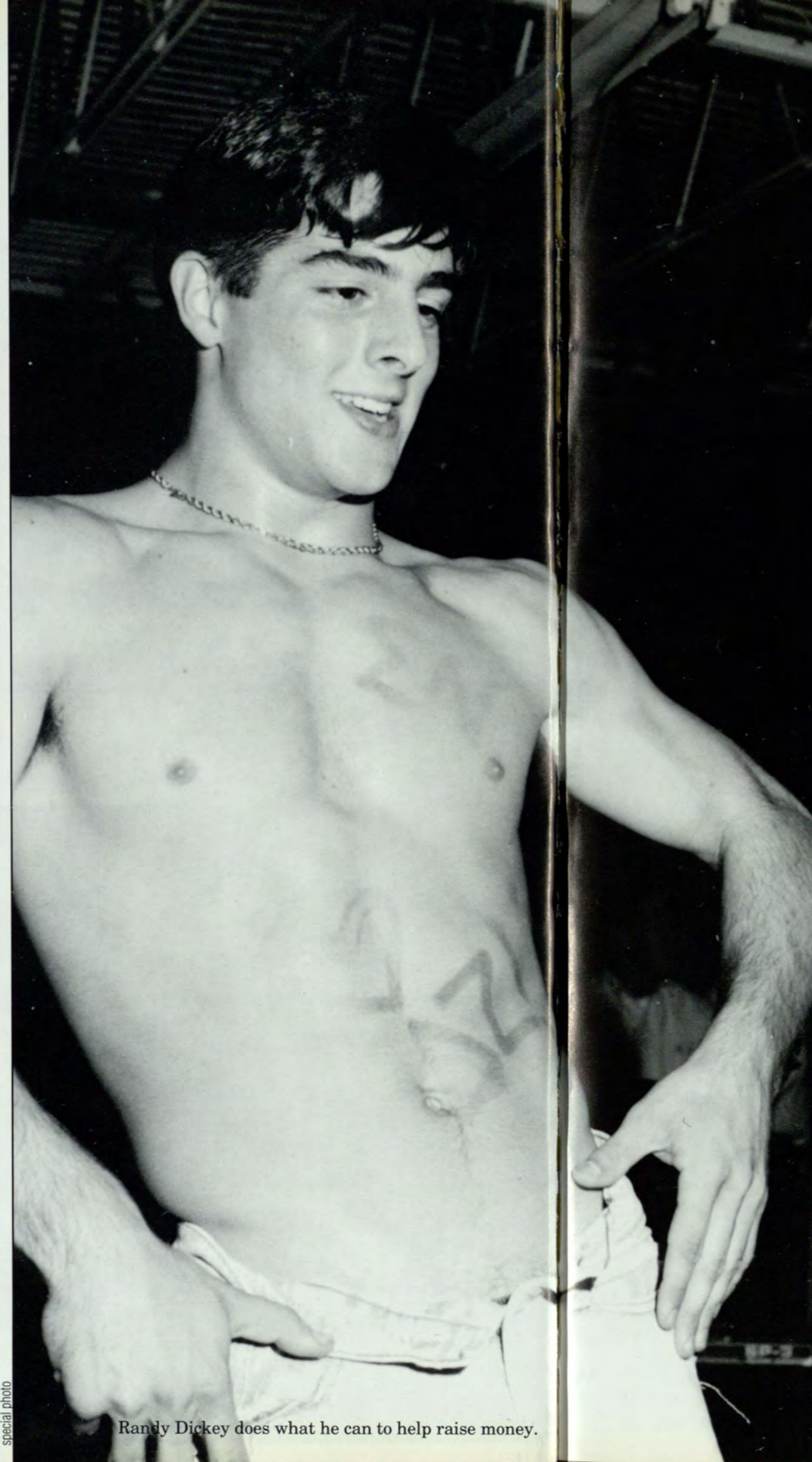
across the United States. Some of the events of the Turtle Race were: egg toss, four man potato sack race, and the ever popular tug of war. There was also a banner, lipsync, and dance contest. This year Delta Zeta was able to raise over two thousand dollars under the supervision of Melissa Smith, philanthropy chairman.

Delta Zeta's Turtle Race has always been a successful way of bringing students together, and it's all for a good cause.

by Kelly Grubb



Josee Cherrier, Randy Dickey, Kim Watson, Wendy Chapman and Karla Kohlmeir come together for a good cause.



Randy Dickey does what he can to help raise money.

special photo



**Zeta Phi Beta** Natasha Williams, Tonya Cook, Natasha Strozier, Tammy Stinson, Denise Laing, Angelica Kimball, Tawhana Johnson, Donna Carthhan, Stephanie Price, Gena Roberts, Ramona Blackmon, Kymalia Cheese, Tonya Young.



**Zeta Tau Alpha** Sara Ban, Nikki Boatman, Paula Butler, Dawn M. Byron, Angie Ceraso, Traci Chaffin, Bethany Cox, Jane Dupree, Carole Edwards, Karen Edwards, Anna Findley, Angie Gann, Jennifer Handley, Lisa Harvey, Emily Hiers, Lori Hubert, Kim Kirkland, Merrill Libby, Kristal Manning, Shannon Mercer, Kristin Mote, Tara Majewski, Meredith McKnight, Nikki Nickerson, Jennifer Patrick, Lisa Marie Paulsen, Jana Ricketts, Heidi Schwerdfeger, Natalie Segall, Amy Smith, Shannan Smith, Laren Stephens, Julie Stephenson, Rachel Tyrrell, Kristy White, Denise Valhueerdi, Julie Vaughn, Lori Willis, Jennifer Withers, Karen Yoder, Heather Youtsey.





Pre-Law Club



ASHES



Mortar Board



Players



**Honors Society Council** Nancy Verber, Judith Hiles, Kim Watson, Jennifer Phillips, Andy Kearney, Dean Carole Pearson- Advisor



**Alpha Kappa Psi** Gayle Beyer, Geri Bisges, Gina Briggs, Kevin Chappell, Brad Craft, Charles Demars Jr., Roy Dunaway, Adrienne Freeman, David Gaston, Mark Hambrick, Tammy Harris, Deverell Hoos, Preston Humphries, Stacey Johnson, Stacey Kissel, Ken Koski, John Long, Gwen McCants, Doug Merriweather, Dale Mitchell, Jennifer Neal, Dan O'Donnell, Lisa Peterson, David Phillip, Debbie Pollock, Frank Santoro, Richunda Sledge, Tangy Verdell, Gregg Wilder, Candy Williams, Monique Williams, Sonia Winters



**DARE** Robin Borner, Kathy Colley, Nicole Davis, Katheryn Dudley, Angie Eubanks, Ginger Fowler, Linda Gester, Amy Graham, Kelly Grubb, Wanda Hammonds, Nigel Hennigan, Tammy Kelly, Beth Kurilec, Karen Lance, Amy Landers, Julie Langdon, Anil Lewis, Deanna McDaniel, Adrian Moody, Gracie Moon, Amy Morris, Tami Nichols, Shannon Pair, Adair Rains, Lisa Rousey, Melissa Smith, Laurie Wareham, Kim Watson, Lynn Wiley, Valarie Wilson, Donna Enix, Dawn Byron, Laura Elkins, Jill Papa, Elisa Arnold, Raddi Sawicz, Jennifer Handley, Karen Yoder, Beth Ann Randall, Denise Dunsmore, Amy Gower, Dawn Carter, Scott Loube, Ricky Mosley, Denise Curtis, Stephanie Andrews-Roth



**American Marketing Association** Ricky Mosley, Keith Davis, Reggie Riggins, Andrea McGee, Julie Jones, Effe Chang, Kitty Gold, Christy Aaron, Scott Mathewson, Shelia Mathewson



SOMETHING'S

*Happening*

HERE

ABOVE: Greg Kaiser pinched his girlfriend, Michelle Collier, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers threw Greg into the fountain.

Photo By: Mark St. Pierre

RIGHT: During Spring Fest, the music department was well represented with Oliver Wood, David Worley, Dylan Fusillo, and Louis Heribeaux.

Photo By: J.M.W. Jones

# ACADEMICS





# 474 days in just a Day

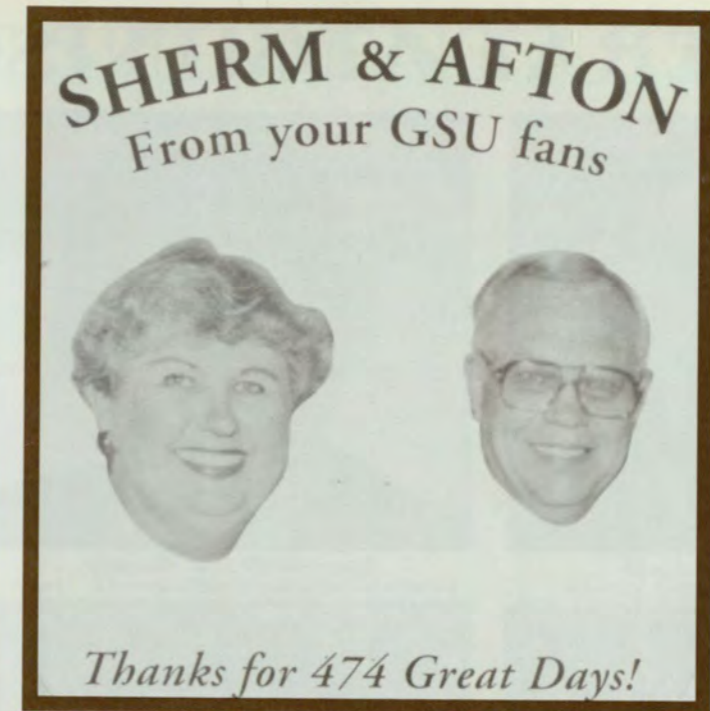
Imagine a man who listened when a student discussed a problem even though he had six more appointments. Imagine a man who would smile for the media at any time of the day. Imagine a man who would do all of this and stay honest, too. You have imagined Dr. Sherman Day, Acting President for 474 days.

Day was not just acting, he was our president. During his days as the top man, he oversaw many new and exciting events. "The best thing that happened during my time was receiving the funds to renovate the old business administration building and receiving the funds for the Georgia Research Alliance," Day said.

After the 1991 homecoming games, several students of the media were trying to get back into the University Center to collect their belongings. The doors were locked. The group walked toward the Urban Life Building and those doors were locked as well. A voice from the back of the crowd said, "I have a key, hold up." It was Sherman Day, the newly appointed acting president. From the beginning of his time as acting president he had an open door policy that continued throughout his term.

On Wednesday, May 27, 1992, GSU honored Dr. Sherman Day and his wife Afton with a farewell reception and roast. The Veterans Auditorium was packed with students, faculty, staff, and alumni while the "Day-Tripers" sang a tribute to Day. Songs included variations on such popular titles as "Hard Day's Night" and "Day-O."

"Nothing can replace the pleasant memories that Afton and I have of this past year," said Day.  $\kappa$



Dr. Sherman Day, pictured here in his element, will return to the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services after Dr. Carl Patton assumes the Office of the President.



# GENERAL ADMINISTRATION



Harold G. Prather  
Treasurer



Morris D. Williams  
Comptroller



Ernest W. Beals  
Dean of Admissions



Ralph E. Russell  
University Librarian



Stephen L. Langston  
Asst. V.P. Public Services



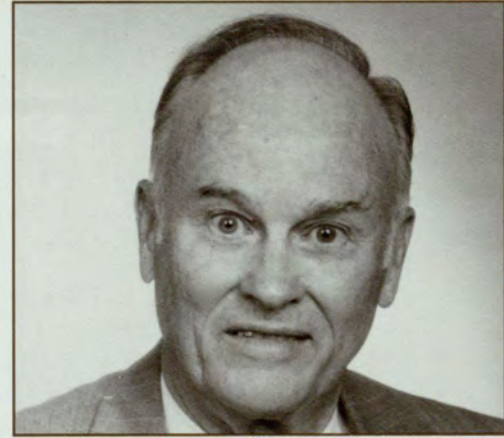
Joan M. Elifson  
Asst. V.P. Acad. Programs



John M. Marshall  
Asst. V.P. Legal Affairs



John M. Borek  
Asst. V.P. Financial Affairs



Roger O. Miller  
V. P. Financial Affairs



Cleon C. Arrington  
V.P. for Research



Tom Lewis  
Exec. Asst. External Affairs



Thomas La Belle  
Provost & V.P. Acad. Affairs



# DEAN OF STUDENTS STAFF



William R. Baggett  
Dean of Students



Carole L. Pearson  
Asst. Dean Stud. Development



H. King Buttermore  
Dean Stud. Life Programs



Kevin H. Propst  
Director Student Activities



Roy D. Lee  
Director Univ. Center



John R. Day  
Asst. Dean Research



Jennifer Lund  
Director Intl.Stud. Services



Claire Roberts  
Asst. Director Student Activ.



Jeff Walker  
Dir. Stud. Support Services.



Robert McBath  
Foreign Student Advisor



Stephanie Roth  
Program Advisor



John Crews  
Studt. Development Specialist



# The Academic Colleges



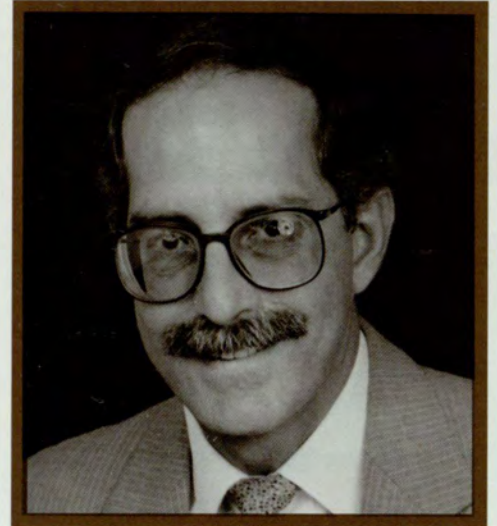
**Ahmed Abdelal**

**College of Arts and Sciences**



**John D. Hogan**

**College of Business Administration**



**Samuel Deitz**

**College of Education**



**James P. Cooney, Jr.**

**College of Health Sciences**



**Robert E. Croom**

**College of Public and Urban Affairs**



**Marjorie L. Girth**

**College of Law**



# A Touch of Class Retires

The man who brought Touch-Tone telephone registration to campus has retired.

Dr. James E. Greene, Jr., registrar for the past 13 years, has taken the position of executive director of the Nuclear Medicine Technology Certification Board in Atlanta. He is terminating 33 years of service, including 20 years as a faculty member in the College of Business.

"We are really going to miss him. I miss him already," said Wanda Frazier, senior administrative secretary of the registrar's office.

"This is the man who and enabled Georgia number of students said Dr. William tus. "He is an honored himself as a very istrator, and he always our students. That was He is most remembered ter way to get more much faster rate.

Before Touch-Tone reg-tered by optical scan-are still used for walk-

Before the scanning Cards were used. Stu-gym where registration partmental tables of the cards they needed.

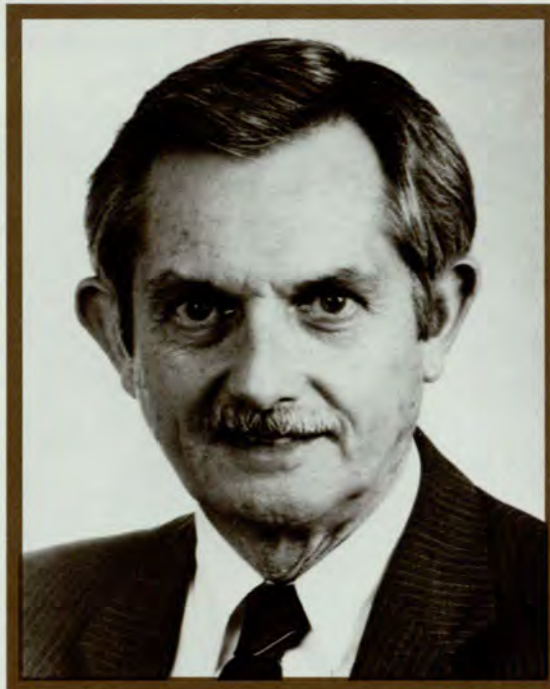
been passed out, the In 1983, Greene and search team to find the students registered.

Tone registration was convenient but inefficient. Operators were on standby to receive phone calls from

students. The students would give the operators a list of the classes they wanted to take. The operators would then try to register students by their lists. The second solution was to use the phone idea, but replace the operators with a computerized digital voice and allow students to key in the information separately. Fall quarter of 1984, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration contacted approximately 1,500 students to test the new Touch-Tone system.

"The procedure seemed to have worked wonderfully," says Greene.

During winter quarter 1985, approximately 5,500 students were given the chance to register by phone. This time the system was even more successful. According to Greene, as soon as this technological development was adopted, the registrar's office was flooded with calls from schools around the southeast wanting to know how the procedures were done. x



Dr. James E. Greene, Jr.

simplified registration State to enroll a greater with greater efficiency," Suttles, president emeritable individual who dedi-loyal and faithful admin-had care and concern for his priority."

for his search for a bet-students registered at a

istration, students regis-ning machines, which in registration.

machines, IBM Punch dents would go to the was held and to the de-their college to pick up When all the cards had class was listed as "full." his staff formed a re-most efficient way to get The first form of Touch-



**F**or the first time ever, a gay and lesbian lifestyle course was offered.

The class, Sociology 390-Gays and Lesbians in Society, was taught by Dr. Jackie Boles. It gave an overview of gay and lesbian life.

The idea for the class began when teacher assistant Richard Banconi returned to school.

"I noticed there was a big void in the area of sexuality as far as gays and lesbians are concerned," said Banconi.

"There was nothing to address gays and lesbians in society," he said. "It is hard to be in a repressed atmosphere and not be open about a lot of things."

Banconi said he went to see Boles, who he previously had for Sociology 316, Sexual Roles. Boles said she took it up before the administration and received nothing but support.

"I don't know of anyone who does not support it," Boles said.

The course was not only for gays and lesbians, but also for bisexuals and heterosexuals. About 17 students took the class, both gay and straight.

Boles said people should take this class because "whether you are gay or lesbian or not there are a substantial number of people who are and these people are active in the community. They form an integral part of not only the Atlanta community but communities around the United States. This is an important social issue that needs to be explored."

Boles recognizes the challenge inherent in a straight teacher teaching a class about gay lifestyles.

"I would not pretend to say 'yes, I know what it feels like to be lesbian,' because I don't," Boles said. "I don't know how it feels to suffer the stigma identified as being gay or lesbian. I do know how it feels to be identified with other stigmas. There is a certain kind of understanding there but I don't believe you have to be something in order to teach about something."

That is where Banconi, teacher assistant for the course, was important. He said that he has lived the lifestyle.

"I am the walking expert. I've been 'out' for 16 to 17 years and lived it. This is why part of the course is spent with me leading an open discussion," Banconi said.

He went on to say that, "I am for [this class] not in the sense we want to recruit people, but for it in the sense that homosexuals are a viable part of society."

The ultimate goal of the course is not to have such a course, Boles said.

"Several students said they got odd looks for purchasing the textbook. I asked them if they had ever gotten odd looks for purchasing any other textbooks and they said no. One of my goals would be for people at Georgia State to no longer think it is odd."

"The goal is to bring about an understanding of the gay community and how it fits into society as a whole. If it is desensitized enough then it is not a big deal. It is as easily reported as saying you are left-handed," added Banconi.

Maureen Kelly, a social work major and a student in the class, commented, "I hope it will create a better awareness of gays and lesbians." x

## Gay and Lesbian Class

Written by Emily Baker

## Takes Gay Phobias Out

Photo by Junko Kitazawa

## of the Closet



Above: Dr. Jackie Boles teaches Sociology 390, a class that deals with gay and lesbian issues in society.



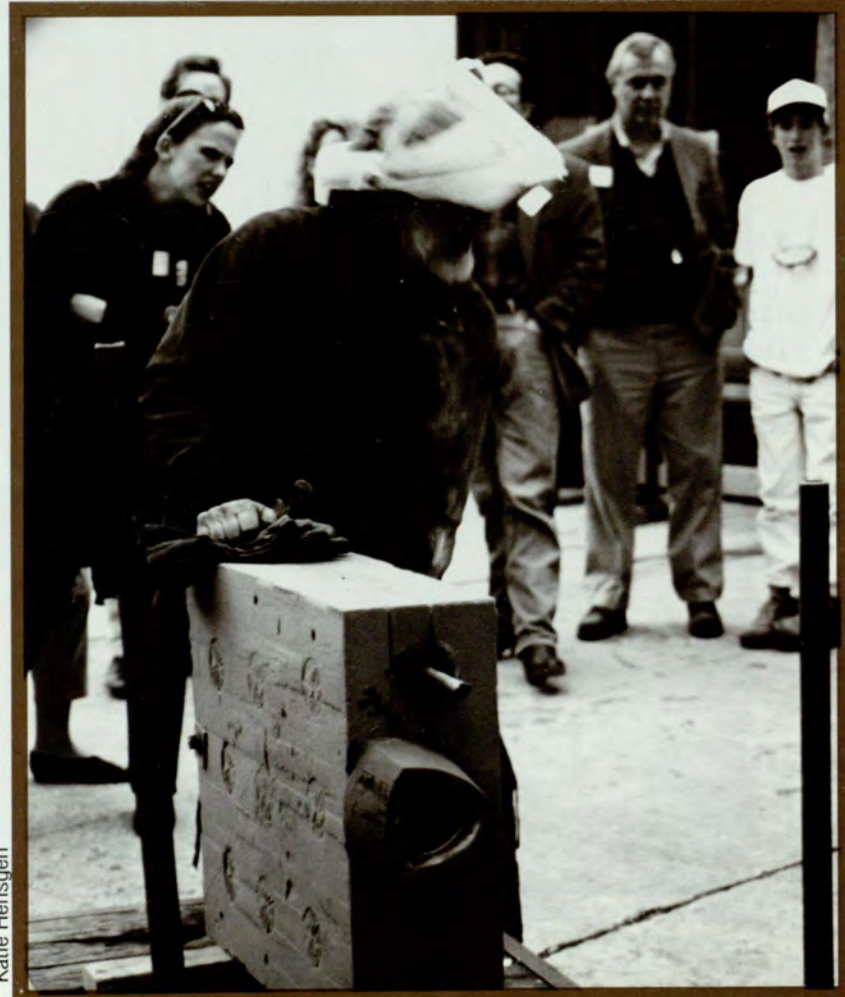
# Molten Metal Activity



Katie Hensgen

Top: Dr. George Beasley pours the molten metal into the cast, creating a sculpture for MCI.

Right: Dr. George Beasley tells the crowd about the casting process as he waits for the sculpture to cool.



Katie Hensgen

Molten metal flowed from the hands of Dr. George Beasley, associate professor of art and design, to draw attention to the strong arts program and the abilities of the School of Art and Design. A crowd gathered to watch the event on February 16, 1992.

At the bronze pour, Beasley cast a site-specific sculpture for MCI Telecommunications Corporation's Southern Division Headquarters at Three Ravinia Drive, Atlanta, Ga. The event was sponsored by Eve Mannes Gallery.

"Doing a buffet to get upper administration, major people in the arts, athletics and so on... hopefully we can get them to be more supporting of the arts," Beasley said.

He added that it was good for corporate people to meet artists for the future support of the arts.

"By putting on an event a bit spectacular... a lot of molten metal and activity," said Beasley, "I hoped to make the creation of the sculpture a more dramatic event."

"I think a lot of people in the community don't understand that we run a major sculpture studio downtown," Beasley said. "In fact, a lot of people on the campus don't know that."

Guests at the bronze pour, however, got a chance to see the production of sculpture first hand.

They were able to see how casting is cleaned, Beasley said.

"It [the sculpture] is fairly abstract, but I'm dealing with the issue of communication," he said. "Making is done in very traditional ways; I try to speak about tradition in foundry work by the images I use."

"The material will be quite attractive, bright and cheerful," Beasley said. "Surface notation, literary issues come out from the wall."

Beasley said because he is not a commercial artist he is able to be in complete freedom with his imagery. He does, however, encourage his students to become commercial artists.

"Definitely we direct our sculpture students toward becoming professional artists," Beasley said.

He added that most of the major universities have alumni from the School of Art and Design on their agenda. x



Katie Hensgen

Above: Dr. George Beasley breaks open the mold to present his cast sculpture.



After a lengthy process, Georgia State University has a new science building. The new facility provides research laboratories as well as regular laboratories and support spaces for the biology, chemistry, and physics and astronomy departments.

When the plans were first drawn, the university lacked the funds to build the facility it desired. After many revisions and discussions, the Board of Regents allotted \$22.7 million to cover all costs, including architects, contractors, and any equipment needed. After paying the architects and submitting the plans to the contractors, payment to the contractors was \$20.2 million. Funds set aside for equipment were used to help complete the building's basic structure. Private donations were made by such organizations as the Woodruff Foundation, the Calloway Foundation, and the Georgia Research Alliance in order to complete construction.

Even with the private donations, there was still no money for equipment. The laboratories were equipped with built-in structures, such as work benches and sinks; however, there were no funds for necessities such as stools for students to sit on or refrigerators and centrifuges needed for experiments.

In spite of financial difficulties, professors remained enthusiastic about the new facility. Due to its age and construction, it was difficult to use Kell Hall for scientific purposes. Such apparatuses as fume hoods, for example, were difficult to set up. Architectural designs in the new building were easy to access as well as flexible.

This led to the question of what to do with Kell Hall. Relocating the three main science departments left excess space in Kell Hall. Discussions focused around the possibilities of renovation, as well as expanding other departments such as Geology, Anthropology, Psychology, and Health Sciences.

Completion date for the science building had been set for March 1993. The first classes are scheduled to occupy the building in the Fall quarter of the same year.<sup>x</sup>

Margaret Rutherford

# We Still Need Mo' Money



Anthony Banks

The organic chemistry lab appears ready for students but it is still in need of equipment.



J. M. W. Jones



Above: Dr. Doris Derby accepts a gift from Johnathan Gaines



# OAASS&P

Shawn L. Starr

The Office of African-American Students Services and Programs (OAASS&P) celebrated its first year anniversary with a week-long celebration. During an open house held January 27, students were invited to meet the staff.

The purpose of the organization was to provide African-American students with information that enhanced their social and academic outlook on the university and aid in their search for a well-rounded and cultural education.

The staff introduced students to the ongoing action behind their motto: "Culture, Service, Friendship, and Academic Excellence." Additionally, staff members demonstrated the goals of the OAASS&P: "to provide cultural enhancement, social support, and educational information necessary to lead African-Americans into successful degree attainment; serve as liaison between Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and the Student Activity Fee Fund Board on topics related to African-American students, faculty, and staff; provide university wide programming in such areas as cultural and racial awareness, leadership training, organizational development, and institutional resources; and assist in such areas as the recruitment and retention of African-American undergraduate and graduate students and faculty; coordinate tutoring, advising, and peer group counseling programs through the Minority Advising Programs; and work with the University Orientation Program; serve in an advisory role on such topics as African-American Infusion across the curriculum, scholarships, and exchange programs."

The ceremony and reception was a formal program in which guests were invited to speak to students involved in some aspect of the activities of the office. A video history presentation, edited by Johnathan Gaines and video resources, was shown to the audience of approximately 100 people. The guest speaker was Dr. Joseph "Pete" Silver who was the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Board of Regents. x

J. M. W. Jones



**T**he Cecil B. Day School of Hospitality Administration implemented a new program in which they paid students to take hospitality classes. The program applied only to students who were not hospitality majors and had not taken a hospitality administration class.

“We wanted to more aggressively recruit students. About 2500 students have not declared a major. We hoped that maybe we could get a small percentage of these students,” said Dr. David V.

Pavesic, Director of the School of Hospitality Administration.

The program which is available to only three students a quarter, included such courses as Travel/Tourism, Hotel Management, and Food Production Management.

“It is more than just hotels and restaurants. It includes trade shows, fairs, expositions, and conventions,” Pavesic said. The program was implemented winter quarter, but only one student applied. Kathy Edwards, who was unsure of what to major in, said, “The course really helped me make up my mind. I have found my niche.”

The only problem for Edwards was that credit cannot be granted towards a foreign languages program. Edwards said that she considered majoring in foreign languages and minoring in hospitality administration. “As far as the recession is concerned, school is the best place to be,” she said. “Right now the job market is not real, real, good. In a year, things should be much better.”

“Atlanta, by virtue of the Olympics, will begin its recovery faster with lots of hiring in hotels and tourism. The job market is tight for the hotel industry, but food services is still hiring,” Pavesic said. “Any student who thinks they have an interest in Hospitality Administration can stop by and speak to any of the staff or me. We have video tapes on careers and we would be happy to answer any questions.” x

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Emily Baker

# Cecil Would Be Proud



Steven Caldwell

Above: Betsy Schroeder works at the Swissotel in the Opus Cafe.



# DRIVE TIME EQUALS

# NO TIME

**E**ight years ago, some students living in

Gwinnett County and nearby communities enjoyed the convenience of earning degree credit closer to home. GSU offered a handful of evening classes at Norcross High School, affording the local students a reprieve from the increasingly crowded commute into the heart of downtown Atlanta. For the fortunate few who needed these available credits, the term "drive time" lost the edge of its ominous tone. What a boon it was to GSU's Gwinnettians...class credit in their own backyard.

As novel as the idea of off-campus courses seemed to be, Georgia State was not the only institution of higher education with satellite classes in Gwinnett. The University of Georgia held classes at Central Gwinnett High School in Lawrenceville, while Dekalb College extended its academic offerings at Shiloh High in Lithonia. Although GSU had established a special board that supervised the school's activities at Norcross High from downtown, there existed minimal coordination with the programs of the other two colleges. Faced with the potential inefficiency of duplicating one another's efforts, the three institutions combined their faculties, staffs and energies into one harmonious yet temporary space at Gwinnett Tech in 1987.

Shortly thereafter, plans were hot on the drawing board to relocate the Gwinnett branches of GSU, UGA and Dekalb College to a place they could call their own home away from home. They had to go only as far as across the road where existing office space was tailored to fit their needs. Until the fall of 1989, the Gwinnett University System Center opened its brand new doors to commuting students from these three schools. In the short time since, this regents-funded facility typically has drawn a total quarterly enrollment of 2,500 students, an average of 250 to 300 of whom call themselves Panthers. The Gwinnett Center staff looks forward to promising growth. The center's director, Dr. Jacqueline Addington, reflects this optimism.

"The Board of Regents has made a continuing commitment to higher education in Gwinnett," Dr. Arrington said. "This won't diminish in any way. The Regents show their support by funding facilities as space is needed."

Indeed, expansion is slated for this fall. When the forthcoming annexation is complete, Gwinnett Center will host 61,000 square feet of classrooms, faculty and staff offices and student service space. The center's growing library augments its volumes daily with new books and current periodicals. An on-line data base links students with their campus computer network downtown. The in-house bookstore boasts an up-to-date and complete selection of the latest textbooks and sundries.

Gwinnett Center's Georgia State curriculum is a combination of high demand graduate education classes and undergraduate core business courses.  $\pi$

**Photo and Story by Keith LeMaster**



When Dr. Frank Tomasulo left a professional career to enter academia full time, he left a lot behind. As a playwright, theatrical director in both Hollywood and off-Broadway, and telescript writer with credits including "Alice," "Three's Company," and the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Tomasulo's career in the industry was nothing short of successful. His credits as a screenwriter include several feature-length films.

"I thought I could contribute more to people's understanding of film through education," said Tomasulo on why he left his film career. Film posters from "ET" and "Gone With The Wind" decorate his office. Hundreds of books on film and communication line two floor-to-ceiling bookshelves. As chair of the Department of Communication, Tomasulo oversees the education of about 1,000 communication students a year in film, theater, broadcast journalism, public relations, and speech — a "mixed bag" of disciplines, he said.

Tomasulo takes an integrative approach to education, with the goal of helping students understand not just their field of concentration, but the entire scope of communication.

"Communication is a multi-disciplined field, and students should be aware of how those disciplines interconnect," he said. "I like to think we are preparing people not just for access to a job, but for success in a career, too."

Besides advising faculty, handling special problems for students, and all his other administrative duties, Tomasulo teaches film classes. Teaching, he said, is one of the most rewarding aspects of his job.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from inspiring students. And I believe learning is a two-way street," said Tomasulo. "There's learning involved in teaching. I probably learn more from my students than they learn from me."

Senior Chris Castellow took Tomasulo's "Major American Directors" course in the spring. "Tomasulo challenges students to think," Castellow said.

"He forces each student in the class to analyze films in his or her own way. He gives us a broad background of material."

Tomasulo has significant plans for the future of the department. Although budget cuts have forced him to scale back in some areas, his goals include eventually moving the department into the position to become a school, improving facilities, and building a Ph.D. program over the next five years.

Tomasulo says he's working on accomplishing those objectives one day at a time. Another piece of equipment or another opportunity for a faculty member or student moves him closer.

"Each little step is a step toward the goal," he said. x

**Marie Harden**

"I probably learn more from my students than they learn from me."



Carroll McKay

Left and Below:  
Dr. Frank Tomasulo left his career as a telescript writer to teach communications.



Carroll McKay





Carroll McKay

Chin-Yen Wang constructed an infectious clove of the Rubella virus.

# BLINDED BY SCIENCE

Realizing that the ultimate goal of education is positive external application, a group of faculty and students transferred their skills from the classroom into the field.

Several faculty members, including Dr. Sidney A. Crowe, and three graduate students in the biology department, researched a technology known as biodegradation. The process entailed using certain microorganisms to degrade selected hazardous compounds into innocuous products. Biodegradation had been recognized as a viable alternative to waste treatment technologies such as incineration and landfilling for a number of years. However, several obstacles existed for biodegradation's successful implementation, including a proven track record other than in laboratories, more research funding, and incentive for waste producers to use the technology.

According to Crowe, who has been with the biology department for 17 years, ten of those researching biodegradation, funding was the biggest obstacle for the research team. The primary funders, the EPA and the Office of Naval Research, were reluctant to extend monetary sources to GSU because a more suitable environment for biodegradation research was coastal regions. Regardless of the competitive funds, Crowe and his team continued to search for broader applications for this promising technology.

Unfortunately, biodegradation was viewed through skeptical eyes among those who could use the treatment. The process was relatively slow, but unlike "quick fix" solutions such as landfilling and incineration, biodegradation was permanent. In addition, unsupported data suggested a favorable cost advantage of \$40 to \$70 per ton for biodegradation, versus \$250 to \$500 per ton for incineration.

Reluctance to implement a permanent and seemingly cost effective solution continued because "understandably, prospective buyers did not want to place these organisms in an uncontrolled environment without knowledge of possible reactions," Crowe said.

A large portion of this implementation problem is the lack of motivation for waste control, which sadly must come from legal regulation. At present, the EPA offers no performance standards for biodegradation, and other technologies had been given priority or legal authorization. This fact "made it difficult, if not impossible, for biodegradation to be implemented on a meaningful scale and in a significant situation," Crowe said.

As for Crowe and his team of biodegradation researchers, their study and experimentation in their microcosmic model of soil and water will continue in hopes of future implementation beyond GSU.  $\pi$



Carroll McKay

Jun-Ping Chen is a Ph.D. student working with Virus in Dr. Terry Frey's lab.



“Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.”

Perhaps the late President John F. Kennedy was thinking of Georgia State alumnus Jeff Walker and Georgia State’s Album 88-WRAS.

Walker, director of Student Support Services, received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in Communications from GSU and in return has been a pivotal player in getting 20,000 watt and a 100,000 watt station. “Jeff’s WRAS have permanent the present said Claire assistant Student “The sys-up is still in He built the for the suc-WRAS. Walker is in



J.M.W. Jones

Above: Jeff Walker works his weekend shift at WPCH.

Even though a different

years at had a per-impact on [WRAS]”, Roberts, director of Activities. tem he set place today. foundation cess of Even though a different

role now, his skill and hard work are wonderfully evident in everything you hear on WRAS.”

Walker started as a D.J. for the radio station in 1976 and became General Manager in 1981—the only year the FCC has ever inspected the station. For six years, he and Jane Davis attempted to gain the Board of Regent’s approval for the power boost. On March 26, 1987, a day Walker marks on his calendar with other important birthdays and anniversaries, permission to acquire the power boost was granted.

“It took them from 1981 to 1987 to grant us this,” Walker said. “That took my entire life, from 1981 to 1987. That was my life.”

He was also there when WRAS was inspected by the FCC.

Walker feels his work with WRAS is one of his biggest lifetime accomplishments.

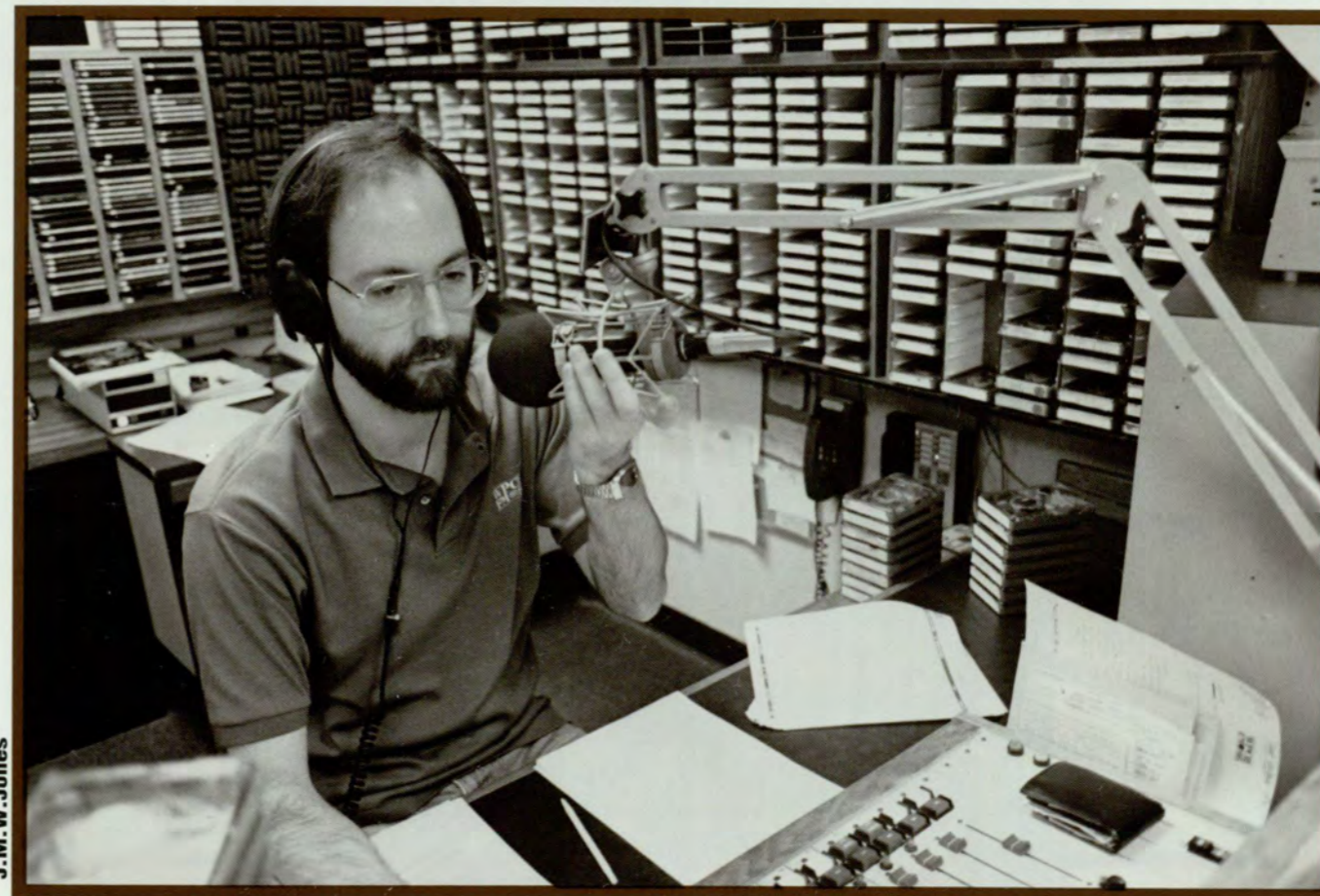
“I can wheel my wheelchair to the tower in 50 years at I-20 and see it,” said Walker. “You can really get a feel for what architects feel.”

Walker used his reputation of never having gone over budget while GM of WRAS to help him earn a position with what he considers his next two memorable accomplishments: working with WPCH and WZGC radio stations.

Currently, Walker is working full shifts at both WPCH and WZGC as a disc jockey while continuing his work at Georgia State. x

# WRAS, WPCH, or WZGC

Story by Sharon Skelly



J.M.W. Jones

Above: Jeff Walker reaches a large audience in the Atlanta radio market.



# "I can take nothing for granted."



Above: Claire Roberts and her son Drew after one of his T-ball games.

When Claire Roberts started packing for a trip to San Francisco last year for radio station WRAS, she got depressed, but not about the station. As director of operations, Roberts felt honored that WRAS had been nominated for college radio station of the year. But she was nervous about the flight. As she continued to pack, she thought about her five year old son, Drew, and realized that she didn't have a will in case anything happened to her on the trip.

Roberts got a piece of paper and started wandering through her apartment, listing things that were special to her: pictures of her son, pictures of friends, and other prized memorabilia.

Suddenly, she wasn't so depressed.

"I remember thinking, 'If you don't come back from San Francisco, you've had the greatest life,'" she says.

"I love my life. I feel really lucky."

Roberts, assistant director of student affairs, sat behind her desk in 208 UC, a calendar covered with deadlines to meet and meetings to attend on the desk in front of her. A stack of telephone messages waited to be answered.

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goals  
GSU.



Above: Roberts throws pitches to Drew after a morning game.

It was a hectic work schedule, but it didn't stop there, according to Roberts, whose office bookshelves were covered with pictures of Drew and her friends. After work, time devoted to her son, her music and her faith awaited. Roberts said that family is important to her, and being a single parent made her life especially challenging. "I would never say it's easy," she said. "I can take nothing for granted."

She and her son had a family motto and crest.

"The motto is, 'We do not say I can't, but I will try,'" said Roberts. The crest contained symbols for music, sports and her religion.

After family, music and religion followed, hand-in-hand. Roberts, who has a heritage in music and her faith, directed her church youth choir, and started writing music about five years ago. She hoped to get several of her religious anthems published soon.

Although her hectic schedule was tiring, Roberts stayed upbeat. Her zeal for life was contagious.

"I really believe in the things I do," said Roberts. x

Marie Hardin



“What do you want to do when you grow up?” I have asked myself this question many times and the time has come to answer it, and an answer would be helpful. Graduating from college has been symbolized as the point at which you make your mark on the world and in essence grow up.

Being a graduating senior has been one of the happiest times of my life, but it has also been one of the most stressful times in my life. The happiest part is pretty self evident. No more exams, no more fighting for a parking place, and no more late night study sessions with my old friend Coca-Cola.

The stressful part is a little more complicated. It all falls back on the question, “What do you want to do when you grow up?” Like most seniors, I haven’t been lucky enough to nail down post-graduation employment. There are so many places to look that you don’t know where to start. I am graduating with a BBA with a concentration in Finance. This leads most people to conclude that I want, or ought to, go into banking. This is not necessarily true. I could go into the finance department of a corporation, work in a brokerage firm or at an import-export company in international finance. Things just seem to get more and more complicated. There is also the issue of whether or not to live with my parents. It comes down to do I want to stay at home rent free or live out in the big wide world.

There is always the possibility of marriage. Who knows? I could get married and start a family. Ah - The American Dream.

Everyone looks forward to graduating but remember, “What do you want to do when you grow up?”<sup>κ</sup>

*E. Christopher Girard*

Ah - graduation. What a concept! Like most students at Georgia State University, it has taken me more than the standard four years to get my degree. Six years in the making and finally I will be able to walk up to a dean whom I never met before and receive a piece of paper which hopefully will enable me to move onward and upward. The fruits of my labor have finally paid off.

Unlike Chris Girard, who is struggling to get a job with his degree, I will be headed off to graduate school. A bachelor’s degree is simply my first step. I have five years ahead of me, but it is the undergraduate years that have taught me the most about life. Graduate school will teach me about mathematics, but not about what it really takes to survive.

I never have gone to a university with a campus and dorms and so on. I attended a commuter junior college in California, and then attended Georgia State. I am glad that I have had that experience; it is GSU’s sole prize possession. After graduation I will attend North Dakota State University to work on a doctorate in mathematics so that one day I will be able to obtain a job in academia (that means become a professor and torture people like myself).

Graduating from Georgia State and then attending graduate school means that I will be able to avoid the greatest part of the recession. More and more people are doing this. The times have forced many people to go back to or stay in school to dodge the failing economy. That has been my choice. If there were any doubts in my mind about whether or not to go to graduate school, the economy dashed them away.

Graduating has been the climax of a long struggle. For me, the picture has come into focus and I can finally see where I am going. The proverbial light at the end of the tunnel shines in my face.<sup>κ</sup>

*Daniel E. Honigs*

# Growing Up, Graduating, and Joining the Real World

## Perspectives on college graduation

By **E. Christopher Girard**  
and **Daniel E. Honigs**



Carroll McKay



Carroll McKay

Above: With futures undecided but smiles on their faces, Dan and Chris posed for the camera outside the P.E. Complex where they took their final undergraduate steps on June 20.

Left: Dan and Chris goofed around. The joys of graduating were evident on their faces.



# BUDGET CUTS

Acting President Sherman Day spoke to a crowd of GSU employees about the budget problems.

"I know that all of our faculty, staff and students are anxious to receive final word on the specific impact of budget reductions at Georgia State University. While we have not received complete instructions, there are some certainties that I can share with you.

□ Georgia State will receive a 7.5 percent reduction, which is the same level of reduction received by other institutions in the system.

□ The 7.5 percent reduction, amounting to approximately \$7.5 million, is a permanent downsizing of the university and University System. These funds will not be restored.

□ The reductions will be applied differentially across the university with some units taking a disproportionate share of the reduction.

□ Since the budget reduction represents a permanent downsizing of the university, and since it is imperative that we protect the integrity of academic programs, the academic unit, may downsize certain functions to a greater extent than other functions. We have given local units maximum flexibility in determining the best way to absorb their reductions.

□ We will use a significant portion of our travel funds, equipment funds, supplies fund, cancel maintenance projects and utilize unfilled positions to accomplish the majority of the reductions. (Travel guidelines have been re-established based on the reductions). In addition, the Board of Regents has added new incentives for early

retirement. Guidelines will be available shortly.

□ Although some units will receive cuts of a magnitude that will make it necessary to reduce personnel, we will make every effort to preserve jobs at the university. Contract faculty, both tenured and untenured, will not be affected by this reduction. We are committed to restricting the layoff of personnel to as few staff positions as possible.

□ Persons whose positions are eliminated due to downsizing will, where possible, be given the opportunity to transfer to similar positions in other areas of the university without interruption of benefits.

□ We are establishing a talent bank to match those laid off with jobs available at the university. We believe that by utilizing the talent bank, coupled with cooperation from staff, we can reduce the number of people affected by layoffs to a very few.

"I want you to know that the budget reductions and downsizing of GSU in no way reflects on our performance as an educational institution. By every measure, this university is meeting or exceeding expectations of our publics. The task of downsizing is doubly difficult when, to begin with, we are under-funded for our mission and performance.

I deeply appreciate the support and suggestions that I have received from staff, faculty, students and alumni over the past few months. These suggestions will help to minimize the negative impact of this dramatic budget cut." x



Jimmy Lanham

Above: Daryle Maroney, a Pullen Library employee, stands proud and determined outside the Regents' office.

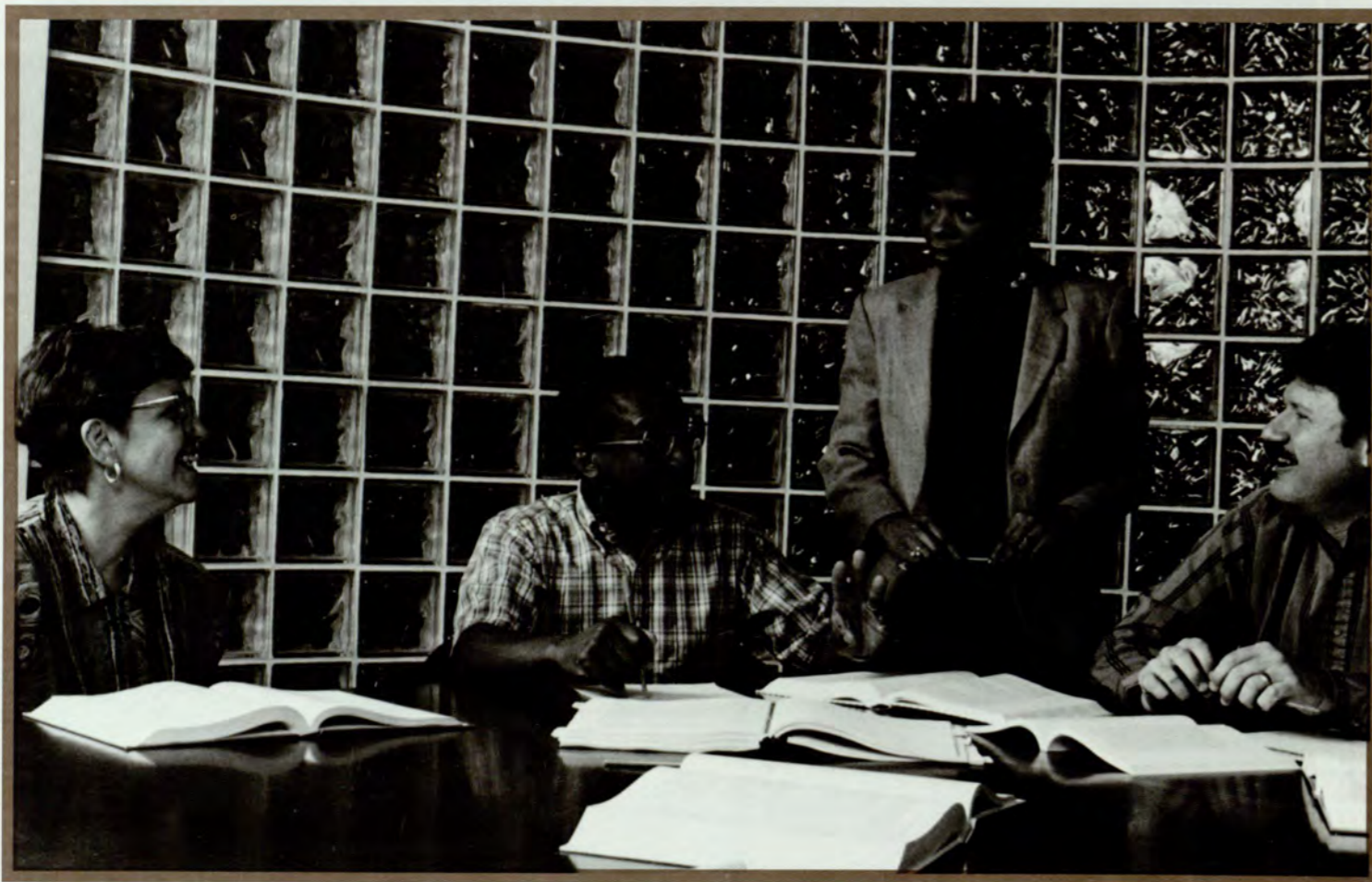
Below: Bartow Cowden IV leads the crowd to the capitol.



Jimmy Lanham



# Executive MBA Program Makes Business Week's Top Ten List



Above: Left to Right, Jean Perry, Milton Jones, Belva Wallace, Rod Farmer

Steven Caudwell

While Georgia State University had no ranked football team (or one at all) to bring it notoriety, the Business School brought GSU national acclaim.

Business Week's October 28 issue listed the Executive Master's in Business Administration (MBA) program at GSU among its top ten programs in the United States.

Acting President Sherman R. Day said he was thrilled about the selection.

"We're thrilled that our Executive MBA program has finally been recognized," Day said. "It is a tribute to Dave Ewert and the faculty in the College of Business Administration and to the quality of the students in the program."

"If you see the company we were in, you can see how difficult it is for an urban, public institution to be ranked among them," he added. Dr. David C. Ewert, associate dean of the College of Business Administration and director of the Executive MBA Program when the announcement was made, said those schools who were listed in the rankings deserved it.

"That is my feeling about Georgia State," Ewert said, "Since we are in the ranking, there must be something in our program and in what it delivers."

Ewert added, "The thing that really pleases me is the recognition of so many individuals who have committed themselves to making the program what it is and to the students who have found fulfillment in the Executive MBA program. I don't know of any more dedicated, and hard-working faculty, students, and staff." Georgia State was rated ninth among the 20 schools listed in the rankings of the article.

Business Week's comments about the highlights of the program said, "Execs pen strategic analysis of Japanese companies they visit in Tokyo and Kyoto; top users are AT & T, Coca-Cola."

The article said the absence of schools such as Harvard, Stanford, and Dartmouth, schools without Executive MBA programs, allowed "well-regarded B-schools that fail to make most top 20 lists of full-time MBA programs" like Georgia State and Tulane University to be rated.

In a poll of graduates of the ExecMBA programs, Georgia State's graduates ranked fifth among their peers in the U.S. A poll of business school deans, however, rated the program 12th.

In rating the school by teaching, curriculum, and payback, Business Week gave Georgia State's faculty a 'B,' but the magazine gave Georgia State an 'A' in curriculum and payback.

John Drake, president of Cole, Anderson, and Drake Advertising and a graduate of the program, said he was impressed with how up-to-date EMBA faculty members were on current business trends.

Drake said, "The program was consistently strong, department by department, course by course."

William H. Briggs, a senior project coordinator for IBM and a 1987 EMBA graduate, said he enjoyed the program and its challenges.

"To me, the program was one of the most challenging and rewarding things I have ever done," Briggs said.

x

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Bill Hallisey





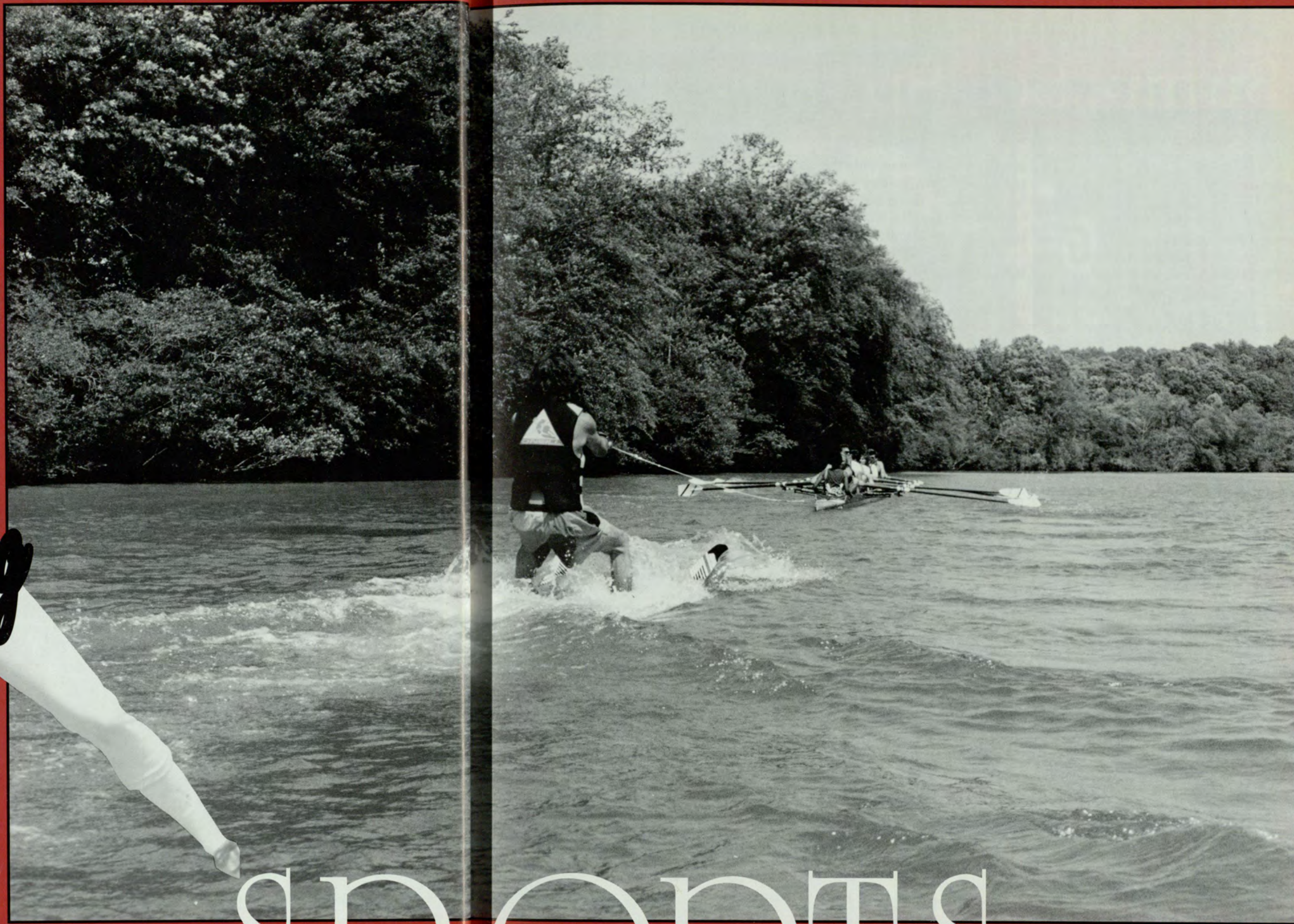
SOMETHING'S

*Happening*

HERE

ABOVE: Liz Mitchell, right fielder, hits for the Panthers.  
Photo By: Anthony Banks

RIGHT: The crew team pulls waterskiier Micheal Swift.  
Photo By: Carroll McKoy



SPORTS



**VOLLEYBALL**

# Bump, Set, Spike

**I**n a year where Georgia State rose from an unknown wimp in TAAC play to a dominant force, the volleyball team possibly deserves the most credit.

With Brett Boston returning as the program's first full-time head coach, the team went all the way to the TAAC Championship, winning seemingly effortlessly.

"We dominated the tournament in a very convincing style," said Boston. "There was never any time when there was a question about who was going to win."

The win gave Boston his third TAAC Coach of the Year honors in four years.

Sarah-Jane Mungo was awarded MVP of the tournament because of her dominating play all year.

During the season, Mungo racked up two TAAC Player of the Week hon-

ors on top of becoming only the eighth player in NCAA history to record at least 2,000 kills in her career.

Unfortunately for the team, Mungo is graduating and will not be returning.

When asked what she meant to the team, Boston said, "She's a franchise."

Mungo will likely play professional ball in Europe because there isn't a pro league in the United States.

Boston said that though the team was unable to participate in the NCAA tournament because finals were held at the same time, he is already making plans to play in the tournament next year.

"Next year, part of our schedule will include [the tournament]. We're going to schedule this as being there, as winning and going," said Boston.

"I think we're ready for that. It's the next logical step for our program."  $\chi$

**- Ron Daniel**

## SCOREBOARD

Alabama	0 3 L
Winthrop College	3 0 W
Western Carolina	0 3 L
Michigan Invitational	2 1 W
North Florida	3 2 W
Jacksonville Tournament	2 1 W
Georgia Tech	1 3 L
GSU Tournament	3 0 W
St. Louis	1 3 L
Furman	3 2 W
Clemson	1 3 L
Florida International	3 2 W
UAB	0 3 L
UNC-Asheville	0 3 L
Campbell	3 0 W
College of Charleston	3 0 W
Furman	3 1 W
James Madison	3 2 W
Georgia Tech	0 3 L
TAAC Tournament	7 0 W

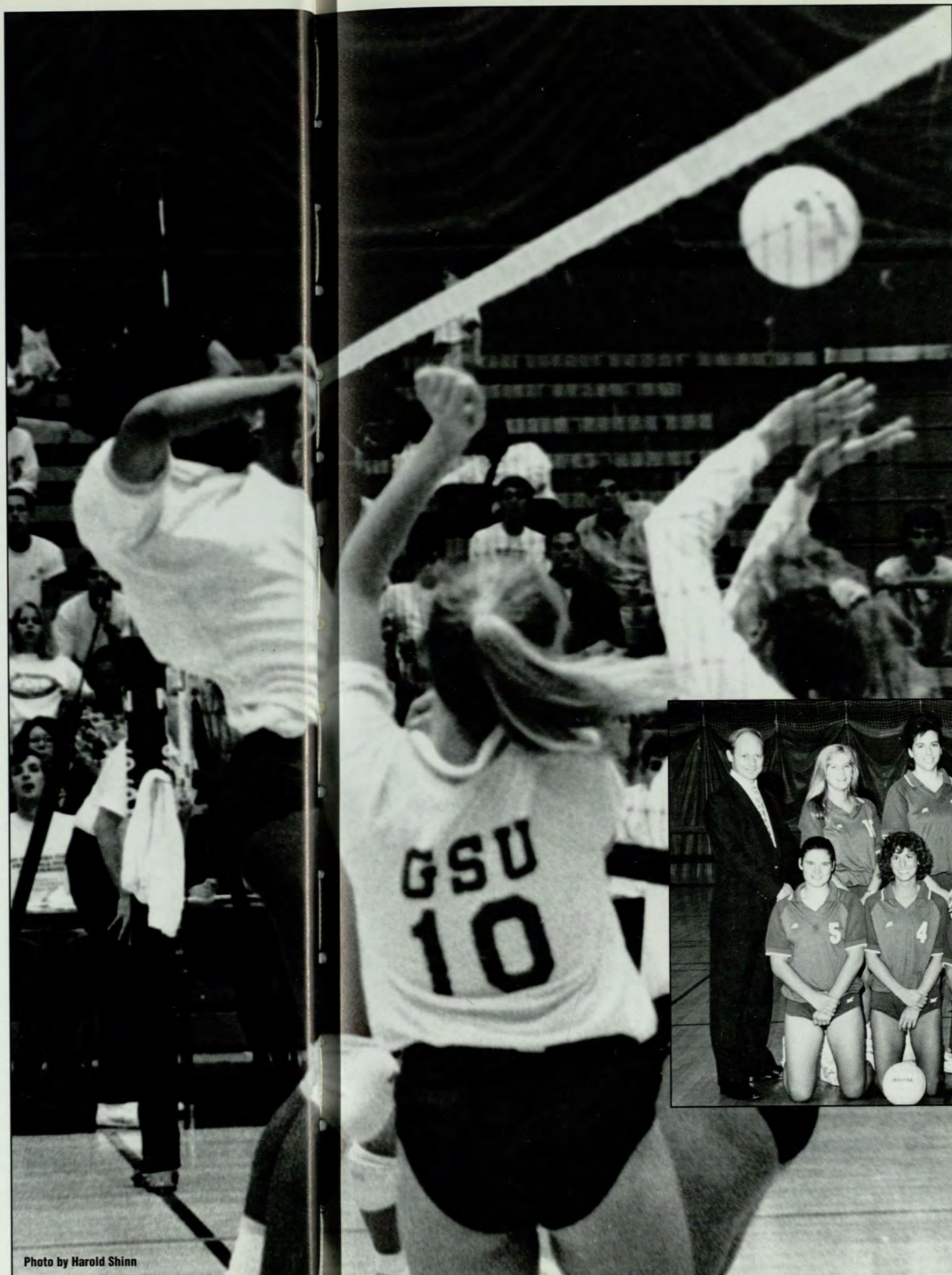
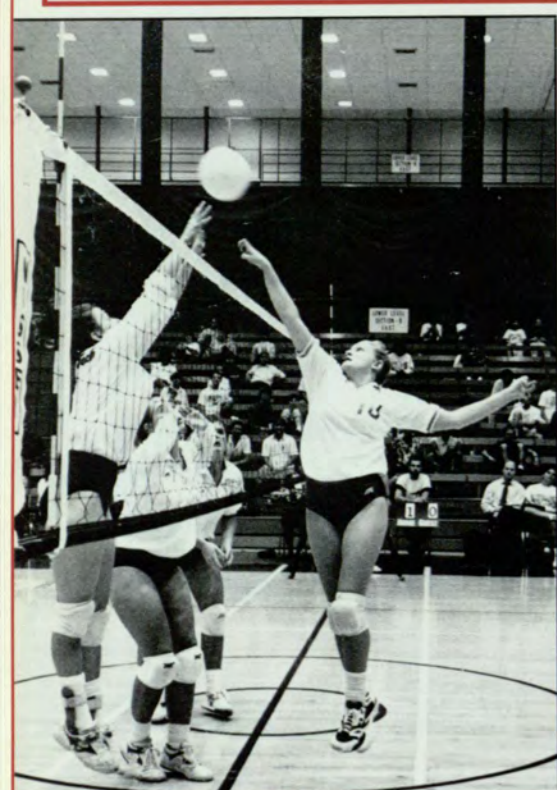


Photo by Harold Shinn

## Powerful Smash

Bettina Schmidt spikes the ball.  
Photo by Harold Shinn



## Struggle to the top

Stephanie Little dinks the ball over a defender.  
Photo by Harold Shinn



## 1991 Volleyball Team

**First Row** - Stephanie Little, Susan Hensley, Mona Al Jamal, Michele Person, Lisa Sidle.

**Second Row** - Head Coach Brett Boston, Stephanie Parcell, Heather Bullard, Sarah-Jane Mungo, Bettina Schmidt, Taasha Moore.



**SOCCER**

# Slide tackle!

**T**he men's soccer team started and ended their season in winning ways. Unfortunately it was the stuff in the middle that needed some help.

Coach Hugh Beasley, whose GSU career record is 32-36-10, led the fairly young and inexperienced team. Only one senior returned from the 8-8-2 1990 soccer season, which did not give the Panthers a strong foundation to build a winning team upon.

Beasley summed up the season aptly when, after losing to Florida International, 4-1, he said, "They're a dangerous team and they're on a hot streak, and maybe we're on a cold streak. Maybe that's part of the problem."

Despite a dismal 4-11-4 record, the Panthers fared well in the TAAC conference, having all four wins come against TAAC foes.

The team finished at .550 with a

record of 4-3-3 in the conference.

The George D. Baker Soccer Complex in Alpharetta, Ga. was not only the Panther's home field, but it was also their nemesis.

The footballers started off the season beating Stetson at home 4-1. This was their only win at home as they dropped the next seven straight.

The season started out on a bright note when the Panthers chalked up two outstanding wins. Goalie Adrian Ganson gave up only one goal and David Coe stockpiled four goals. However, the men in red, white and blue lost six games and tied four more before winning their next one against Stetson, again.

Though Coe missed several games due to injuries, he still led the team in goals scored, making five. He also was named TAAC Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 10.

**- Daniel E. Honigs**

## SCOREBOARD

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	2 0 W
STETSON	4 1 W
MERCER	0 0 T
COLLEGE of CHARLESTON	0 4 L
CLEMSON	0 3 L
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	3 3 T
U A B	0 2 L
VANDERBILT	2 2 T
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	1 4 L
BERRY	1 2 L
SOUTH ALABAMA	0 3 L
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	1 1 T
STETSON	2 1 W
U N C-ASHEVILLE	2 3 L
EMORY	1 2 L
NORTH CAROLINA	0 1 L
MERCER	1 2 L
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	0 2 L
CENTENARY	1 0 W



### TAAC Player of the Week

David Coe was the team's leading scorer.

Photo by Ron Daniel



Photo by J.M.W. Jones

### Neat Hat Trick

David Coe powers his way down the field.

Photo by Ron Daniel



### 1991 Soccer Team

**First Row** - Nathan Booker, Scott Weeman, Shane Santee, Ricky Wolff, Leon Raynor, Jesse Watson, Vincent Houben, Juan Calvo, Michael Brashears.

**Second Row** - Head Coach Hugh Beasley, David Coe, Kai Myrbakk, Tracy Couch, Irving Romaine, Bucky Corban, Adrian Ganson, Steve Bodine, David Jordan, Robert Price, Jason Chandler, Jason Seeby, Assistant Coach Dave Willson, Trainer Jim Buzzell.



# Dear Poteet

Calling the men's cross-country team anything short of amazing would be discrediting the team.

With Michael Dear leading the way, the Panthers cruised to second place in the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC).

Along the way Dear won all but one of the races in which he competed. Teammate Chad Newton was right behind Dear in most competitions all year long.

Dear captured the TAAC conference championship with his time of 24:35. Newton took conference-runner-up with his time of 25:03.

Dear and Newton earned spots at the NCAA Division III Championships with their finishes at the TAAC championships.

Dear finished 28th out of 272 runners with his time of 31:49. Newton finished 106th with his time of 32:33.

The women's cross country team also had a spectacular year. The dominating runner, Meri Poteet, ran well all season, ending it with a conference championship.

Poteet started the year placing fifth at the Georgia State University Invitational with her time of 19:02.

She went on to finish first at the Pelican State Invitational in New Orleans, which earned her Runner of the Week in the TAAC.

Another highlight was the win against rival Georgia Southern. Heather Weldon placed second with her time of 19:28.

The team placed sixth in the Vanderbilt Invitational, again led by Poteet with her time of 17:59.

"There are a lot of rolling hills, and we run comparatively better than a lot of teams do on hills," Amy Rowland said.

- Ron Daniel

## SCOREBOARD

	M	W
W CU INVITATIONAL	3	3
G S U INVITATIONAL	4	4
GEORGIA INVITATIONAL	4	4
GEORGIA COLLEGIATE	3	4
TULANE INVITATIONAL	4	4
VANDERBILT INVIT.	-	8
GA. SOUTHERN INVIT.	1	1
TAAC CHAMPIONSHIP	2	2

### 1991 Men's Cross Country Team

**Front Row** - Asst. Coach Scott Winnier, Michael Dear, Asst. Coach John Rowland.

**Middle Row** - Lekan Hussain, Jamie Dodd, Chris Ross, Thomas Moritz.

**Back Row** - Rob Preiditsch, Karlos Walkes, Jason Vuckovic, Chad Newton, Head Coach Bruce LaBudde.

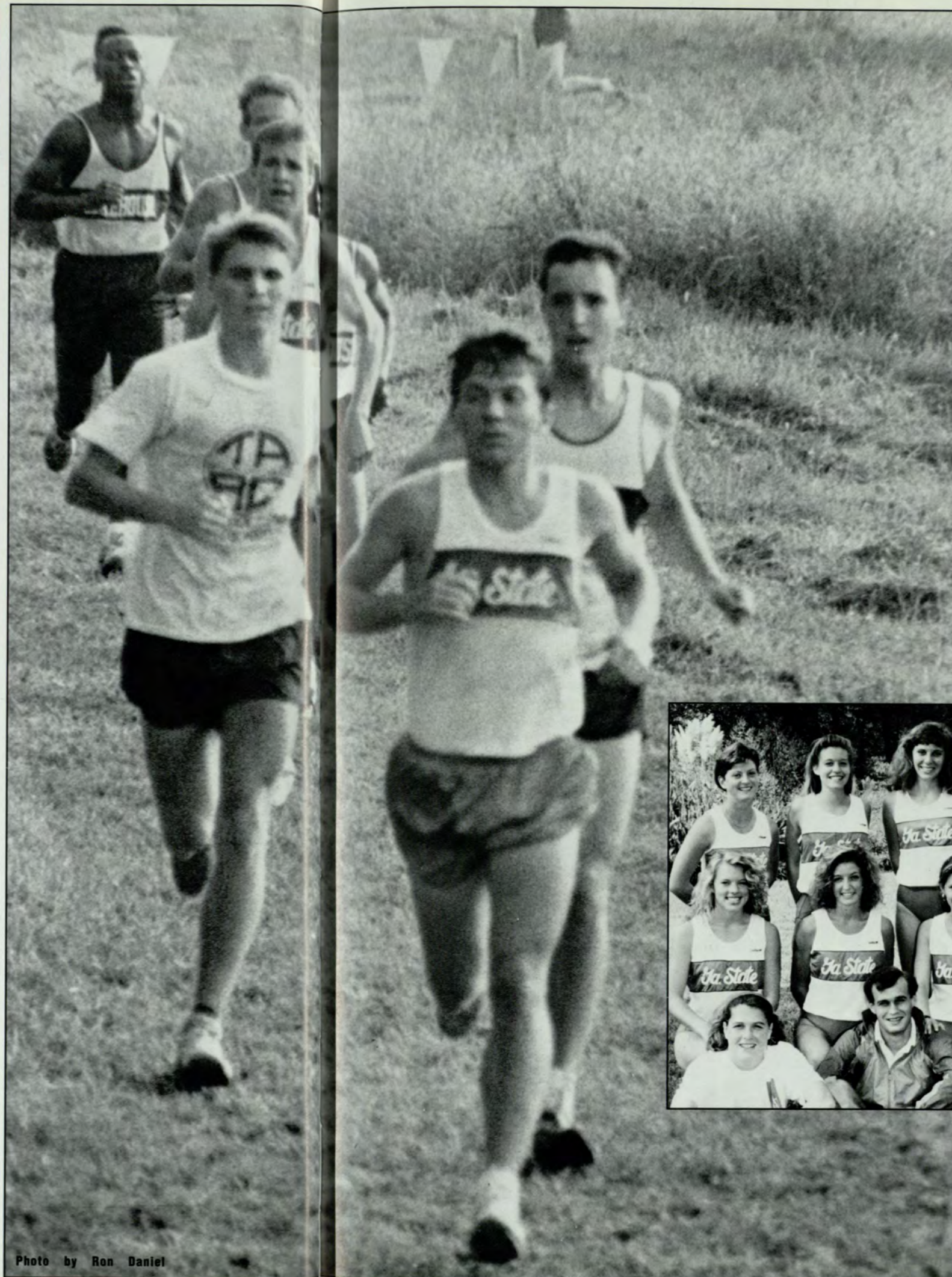


Photo by Ron Daniel

### Going the distance

Heather Weldon braves her way through the course.

Photo by Ron Daniel



### 1991 Women's Cross Country Team

**Front Row** - Mgr. Becky Dowling, Asst. Coach Scott Winnier, Asst. Coach John Rowland, Mgr. Missy Cunningham

**Middle Row** - Paige Martin, Heather Weldon, Amy Rowland, Ann Marie Kuchinski, Jane McDonald.

**Back Row** - Brenna Willis, Debbie Dickman, Meri Poteet, Shelly Tyler, Casey Bultman, Head Coach Bruce LaBudde.



## Collegiate Intramural Softball Champions

The Georgia Collegiate Intramural Softball Championships were held at the Softball Country Club here in Atlanta. The tournament displayed the top teams from each college in three divisions; Men, Women, and Co-ed.

Intramural coordinator Melissa Buchheit sent one men's and one co-ed team to this year's competition. Georgia State's intramural teams historically had not fared well in past tournaments.

In the most exciting game of the tournament, the co-ed team won the State Championship by defeating Gainesville College in the last inning. The championship was the first ever for Georgia State.

Sharon Nesbitt's inside-the-park two-run-homer with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning gave GSU a late Sunday afternoon 12-11 comeback victory over Gainesville for the crown.

GSU went ahead 10-7 in the sixth, only to see Gainesville come back and score four runs in the top of the seventh to gain a lead of 11-10.

The lead changed hands several times during the game.

Gainesville had been undefeated entering the championship round in the double elimination tournament. GSU had chalked up one loss which came in an earlier game versus Gainesville. There-

fore, GSU had to defeat Gainesville twice in the final round of play to win the championship.

Nesbitt was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. She contributed at the plate with five home runs and in the field with brilliant defense.

All-star second baseman Tammy

Youngen described the day as "Sun, fun, friends and softball. You can't beat it!"

"The tournament was very competitive and fun," said outfielder Renee Patton.

**- Anthony Banks**



Members of the All-star team - Renee Patton, Sharon Nesbitt, Tammie Youngen, Heath Allen and Anthony Banks. Photo by Anthony Banks



Collegiate Intramural Team: Back Row - Heath Allen, Nerissa Mattox, San Kegler, Renee Patton, Dan Wise, Leslie Cooper, Anthony Banks, Derrick Hooper. Front Row - Todd Johnson, Lovell Lemons, Sharon Nesbitt, Tammie Youngen, Bob Banks.

Photo by Anthony Banks

*Chris Pic  
A GSU Olympic Hopeful*



Chris Pic placed second out of 175 cyclists in the national championships and qualified for the Olympic trials in Allatoona, Pa. in June.

"I just wanted to ride my bike, so I got on it and started racing, started out at the bottom and worked my way to the top," Pic said.

Pic did not start racing until 1988 when he first attended Valdosta State. He dropped out to attend Southern Tech, but again dropped out to race. He went back for three quarters before he finally decided on Georgia State, majoring in exercise science.

"Last year was hard. You race against the pros as a Category 2," Pic said about his climb to the top.

In order to race collegiate Pic needed a team, which he found in GSU's cycling club.

"We have a team that could go to nationals. We just don't have enough support from the school," Pic said.





# Cheap Thrills

## Big thrills for cheap costs

Have you ever wondered where to rent outdoor equipment at dirt cheap prices?"

Your I.D. card and your fees-paid card can rent anything from a backpack cover to a six-person raft.

For one dollar or less, backpacks, daypacks, sleeping bags, ensolite pads, cook kits, tarps, backpack stoves, two-burner stoves, lanterns, water bottles, and ponchos, could have been rented for one day.

For the bigger budget, mountain bikes, sea kayaks, sailboards, kayaks, canoes with paddles and lifejackets, and six-person rafts with paddles and lifejackets.

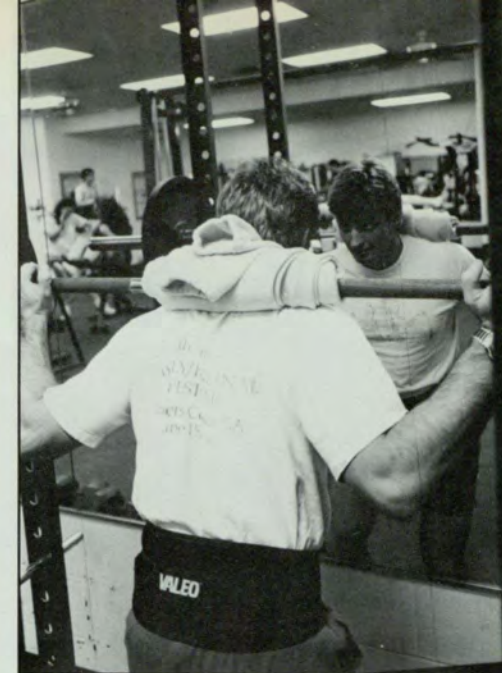
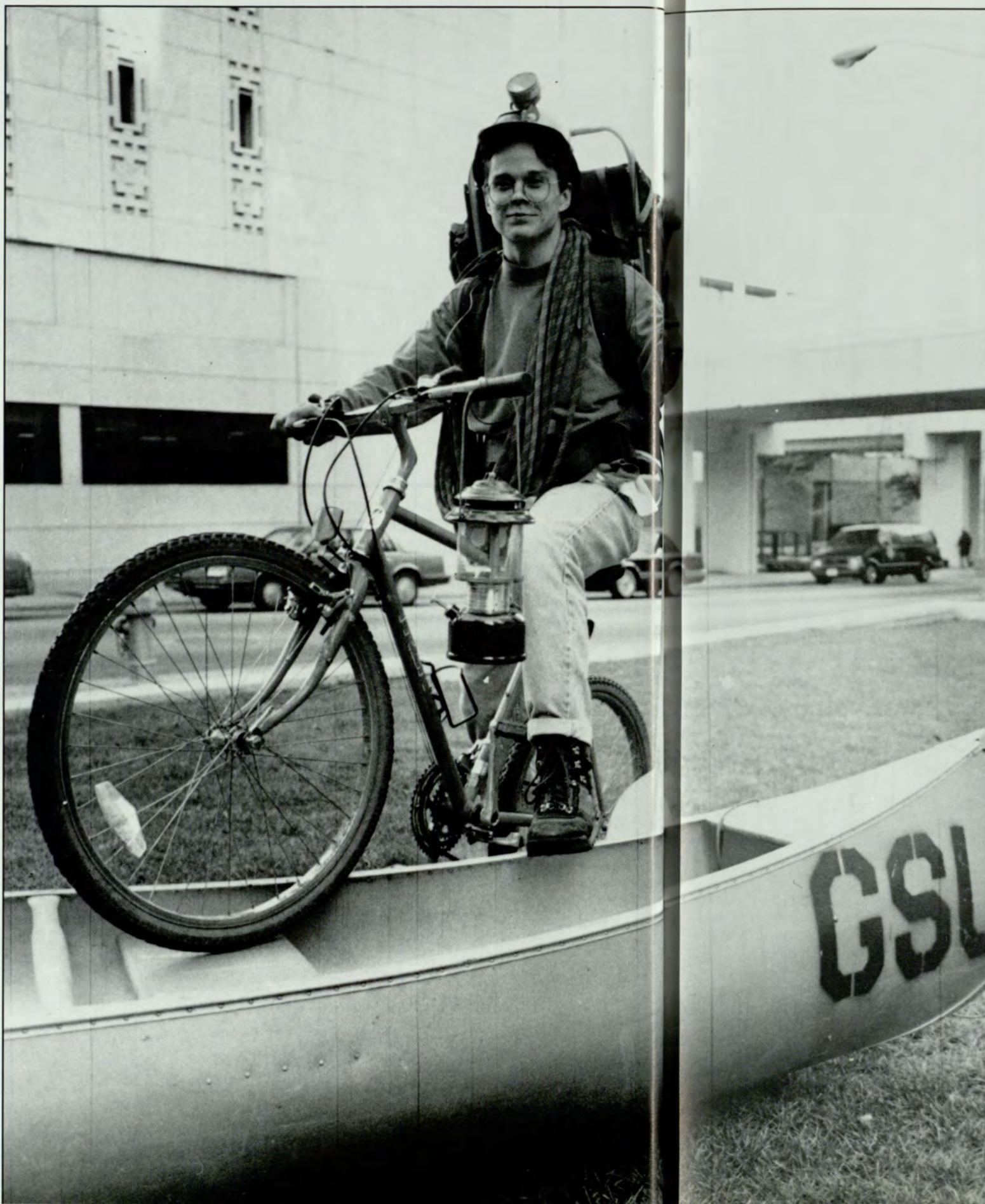
Davis Ison, trip leader for some of the Touch the Earth outdoor recreation trips, had some words of wisdom for cheap outdoorsmen: "If you like the outdoors, check out the Outdoor Rental Desk- you can rent good stuff cheap!"

- Semi Nibre

## Not free, but cheap

Doug Mudar, both a student and a worker for the recreation department, poses here with just a few of the items that can be checked out.

Photo by J.M.W. Jones



## All it costs is sweat

At left, a student lifts free weights in the weight room. Below, John Rowland mans the check-out desk.

Photos by J.M.W. Jones



## Your I.D., please



What is the use in carrying that awful picture of yourself with you everywhere you go? No it's not your drivers license, it's your student I.D.! Put that laminated lithography to use! There are plenty of recreational facilities available in the P.E. Building — all for free with your I.D. and current fees paid card.

Included is a weight room, gym rooms and a conditioning room. The weight room has weight machines as well as free weights. It is armed with a professional staff who will answer your questions and be ready to pump you up!

The gym rooms have basketball, badminton and volleyball arrangements. To get toned, firmed and flexible, check out the conditioning room. It features stationary bikes, treadmills, stair-master machines and an electric rowing machine with a computerized display screen. For walking, there is a catwalk on the fifth floor, and for walking and running, an outdoor track is available.

Also complimentary with your I.D. and fees paid card is the aquatics center. It features a 25-yard pool and a diving wall. Lifeguards are on duty during open pool hours for your protection. If you forget your hydro-gear, or are just too lazy to bring your own, the aquatics center has you in mind.

All of these opportunities are absolutely free with your I.D. and fees paid card, so what are you waiting for!

- Semi Nibre

## Fun for any age

A student receives a towel at the check-out desk on the second floor of the P.E. Complex.

Photo by J.M.W. Jones



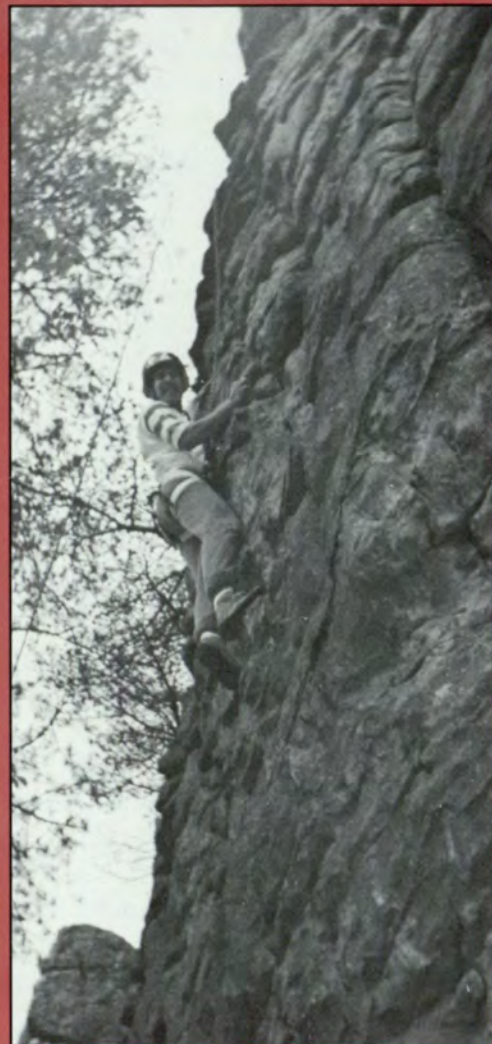
## Caving and kayaking

At right, Jim Bell kayaks at Lake Jocassee, S.C. Below, an expedition is led into Gufley Cave at Scottsboro, Ala.

Photos courtesy of GSU Recreation Dept.



## Caves, rocks, trails, ropes and more



### Rockclimbing

A Touch the Earth participant climbs at Sandrock, Ala.

Photo courtesy of GSU Recreation Dept.

The Touch the Earth program, under the leadership of John Krafka and Jennifer Stewart, sponsored many different recreational activities.

The nature and environmental trips were varied and occurred throughout the year. The events were sponsored by Recreational Services and were available to students, faculty and staff at an extremely low cost.

Canoeing, kayaking and rafting trips were sponsored on rivers and lakes in Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina during the fall.

Backpacking, hiking and caving excursions, as well as ski trips, were much in evidence over the winter quarter.

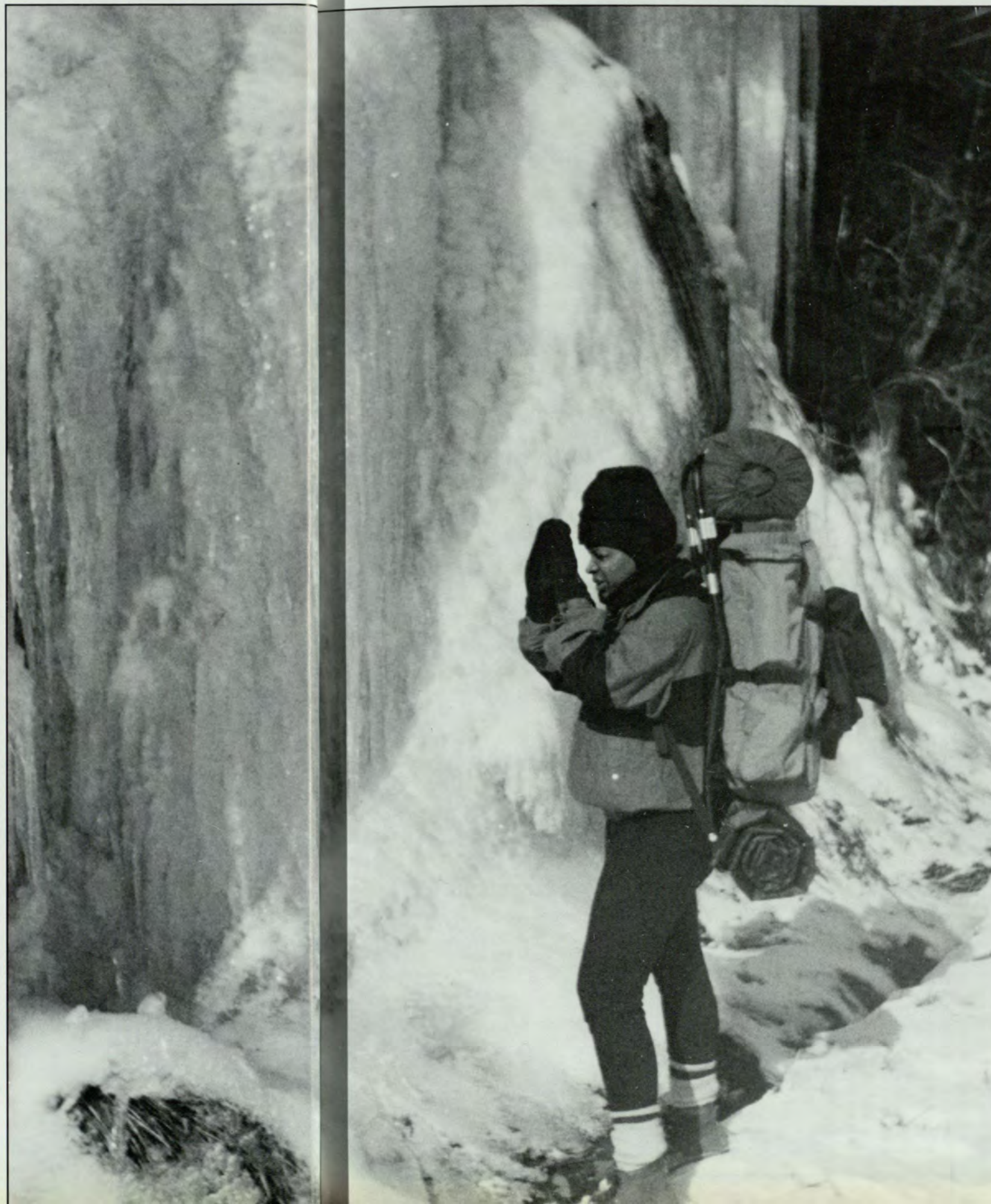
More hiking and caving trips were sponsored during the spring. With the onset of warmer weather, the Touch the Earth program moved into more water sports and also sponsored rock climbing and bicycling trips.

Two special projects that Touch the Earth was a patron to this year were the ropes course and the Cumberland Island clean-up trip.

The ropes course was an outing into the environment where approximately a dozen people would work together to accomplish certain triams to promote teamwork and group cohesion.

- Daniel E. Honigs

# Touch The Earth



## Cumberland Island clean-up trip

Suntan oil, beaches, and crazy college kids - all together for the first winter ever. Well, leave out the suntan oil and add lots of trash bags.

Trash bags, you ask? The Recreation Department decided it was time to camp out in a historic area and give something back to the environment by cleaning up Cumberland Island. Simply because the colder season approaches doesn't mean that you can't go to the beach. Proving just that, the department co-sponsored a trip to the national seashore during December.

The trip was for both the adventurous and the environmental. "Students and others felt better about themselves by going on this outing," said John Krafka, Assistant Director of Recreation. "This was a way to put something back into the outdoors, a payback for all the good times."

Krafka and the Student Recreation Advisory Board planned the trip for those who love the island as well as for those who are newcomers to the area. "It's never going to be easier to get a good look at the outdoors," Krafka said.

Half of the participants stayed at Sea Camp. "It is close to running water and cold showers," Krafka said. The remainder backpacked in the backwoods sites that would challenge even the seasoned hiker.

The whole concept was spawned when the Recreation Department went to Cumberland Island and noticed it hadn't been picked up at all. "We quizzed some park rangers and they explained that there just weren't any funds for such a project," Krafka said.

- Brian S. Morgan

## Backpacking/Camping

D.L. Henderson treks through the Great Smokey Mountains near Mount Collins, N. C.

Photo courtesy of GSU Recreation Dept.



# Lucky-do it again

**T**he Panthers charted new territory when basketball season began.

Coming off their first winning season in school history, they had been picked as the favorite to win the TAAC crown and return to the big ball called March Madness.

"I think it puts good pressure [on the team as being picked as the favorite]," said Head Coach Bob Reinhart in a preseason interview.

Carried by senior Philip Luckydo and the Bandits, GSU's second team, the Panthers were able to stay at or near the top of the TAAC standings for most of the season.

Luckydo, who shined on both the inside and outside game, scored in double figures in all but two games this season. In the first game against Stetson, he was recovering from the flu. Such was also the case in his final game as a Panther in the conference finals.

Zavian Smith, another starter, also

made valuable contributions. Smith, who will fill Luckydo's shoes and be the floor leader in the 1992-93 season, proved to be the glass cleaner for the Panthers. Whenever an important rebound needed to be gathered, Smith was able to wash the board clean.

The Bandits played a big part in the second half of the season.

Most coaches bring on one or two players at a time. Reinhart substituted all five Bandits at once. Not only was a lead safe, but the Bandits usually built upon it.

Don Smiley and Tyrice Wright, both newcomers who received lots of playing time, led the backcourt and cemented what was already a solid guard crew.

Seniors Corey Gauff and Mark Thompson were important players on the only two winning teams in the history of the basketball program.κ

- Jon Klein

## SCOREBOARD

CLARK ATLANTA	108	97	W
PIEDMONT COLLEGE	119	76	W
TEXAS-ARLINGTON	85	110	L
DETROIT	86	100	L
GEORGIA TECH	72	90	L
MERCER	79	78	W
CENTRAL FLORIDA	94	95	L
DREXEL	75	59	W
MT. ST. MARY'S	92	97	L
CENTRAL FLORIDA	80	71	W
CHICAGO-LOYOLA	73	94	L
BUTLER	82	86	L
MERCER	80	70	W
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	87	88	L
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	81	91	L
STETSON	73	81	L
DETROIT	85	74	W
SAMFORD	74	69	W
SOUTHEASTERN LA.	89	62	W
CENTENARY	81	82	L
FAULKNER	108	101	W
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	84	91	L
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	88	57	W
STETSON	71	66	W
SAMFORD	72	52	W
SOUTHEASTERN LA.	77	78	L
CENTENARY	90	77	W
CENTENARY	84	69	W
MERCER	75	68	W
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	82	95	L



### Tournament bound

Corey Gauff releases a freethrow at the TAAC tourney.

Photo by Anthony Banks

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### Off the glass

Mike Nalls slams one in ahead of the Mercer players.

Photo by Nancy Kramer



### 1992 Men's Basketball Team

**Front Row** - Matt Peterson, Don Smiley, Courtney Brooks, Corey Gauff, Mark Thompson, Sam Wilder, Garrett Coley, Matt O'Brien

**Middle Row** - Mgr. James Edwards, Asst. Coach Jay Bowen, Head Coach Bob Reinhart, Assoc. Head Coach Carter Wilson, Vol. Asst. Coach Bobby Reinhart

**Back Row** - Travis Williams, Brad Boykin, Zavian Smith, Arte Cole, Terrence Brandon, Mike Nalls, Tyrice Wright, Phillip Luckydo

Photo by J.M.W. Jones



**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Twice In A Row

**T**he Panthers were nearly flawless at the Sports Arena this season, losing only twice by a combined margin of two points. But midway through February, the Panthers' post-season fate was still in limbo.

After beating Stetson decisively with senior Mark Thompson's five baskets from 3-point range, they once again achieved the .500 mark. They were now tied for second place with Samford. Going on the road for the last three games of the regular season, the team was slated to play only conference opponents.

The team took two of three games, most notably trouncing Samford 72-52. They earned second seed in the conference tournament, and the privilege of hosting half of the first two rounds of the TAAC tournament.

In the tournament, the Panthers defeated the Centenary Gents, 84-69, in the first round. Then the Panthers caged the Mercer Bears, 75-68, before

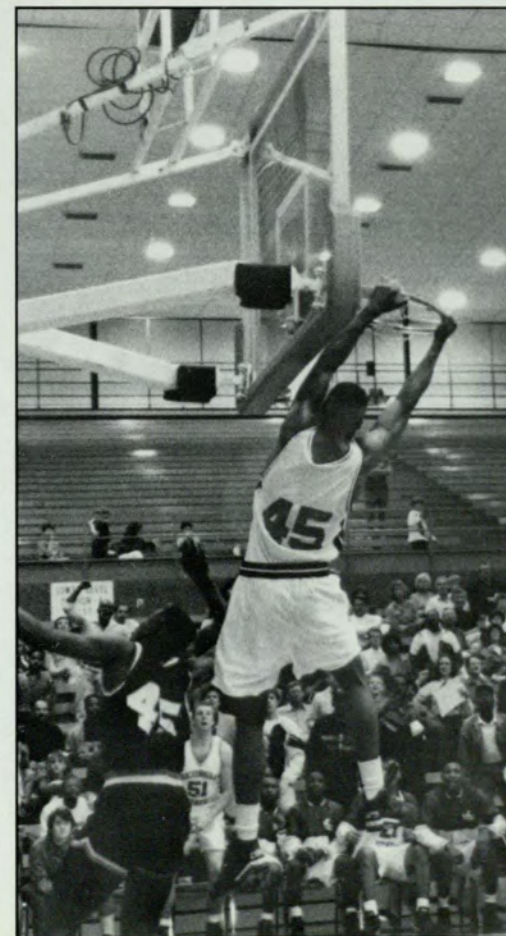
advancing to the finals for the second year in row.

Georgia Southern, however, wrote the final chapter of the Panther season. Having the best regular season record, they hosted the other side of the bracket and the championship at Statesboro. Controlling the finals from start to finish, the Eagles easily beat the Panthers. The final score was 95-82.

During the season, the team was led by outgoing senior Phillip Luckydo who accumulated an average of 21 points per game. Like the year before with Chris Collier, Luckydo carried the team on his shoulders when the need arose.

"A lot of people asked me was I upset because I didn't score in double figures tonight. I told them no. I said, why should I be upset. We got a victory. I don't care if I didn't score as long as my team won," said Luckydo after the team beat Mercer during the TAAC tournament.

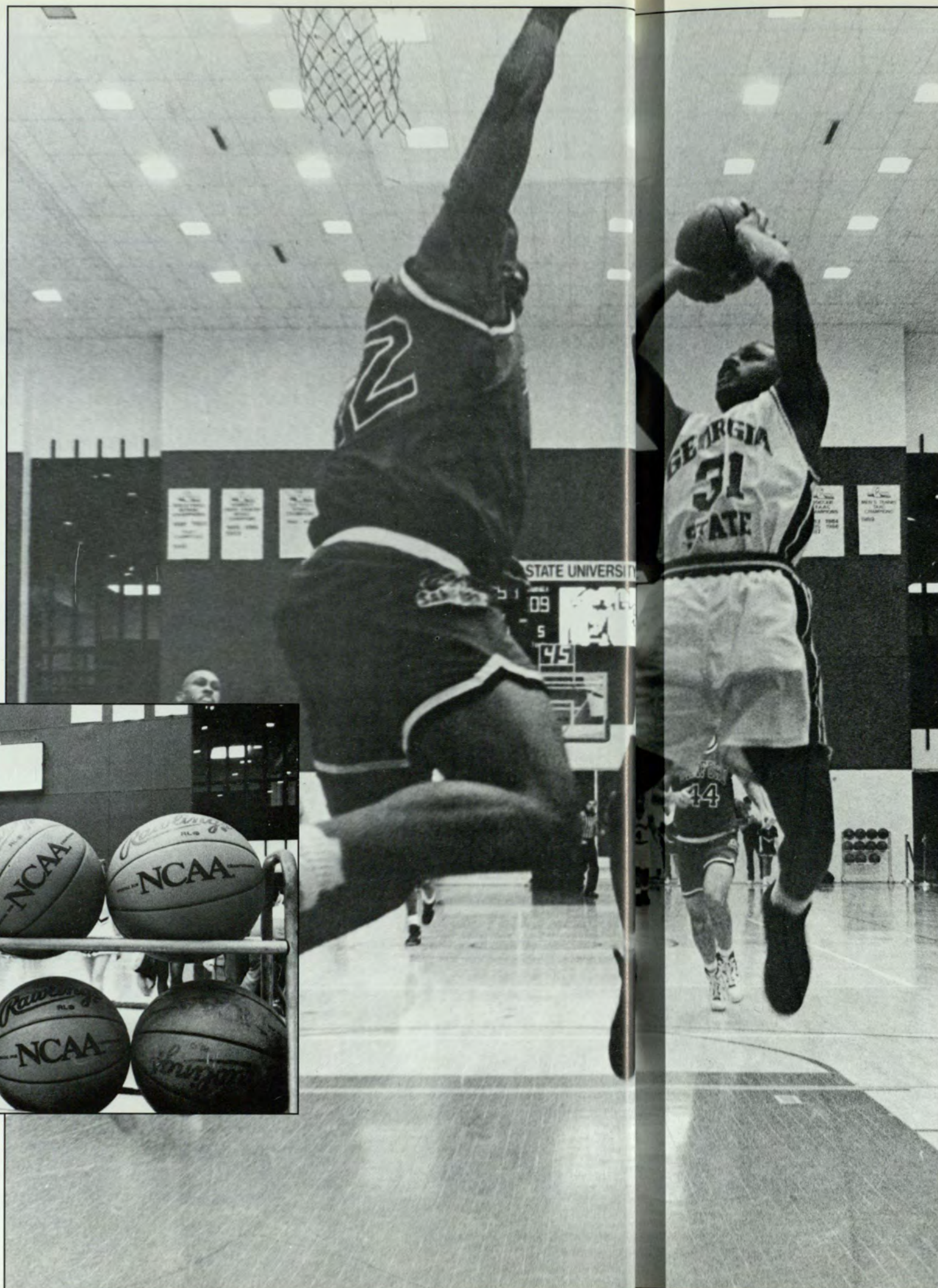
- Daniel E. Honigs



## Slam-dunking Panthers

Brad Boykin and Zavian Smith excelled this year.

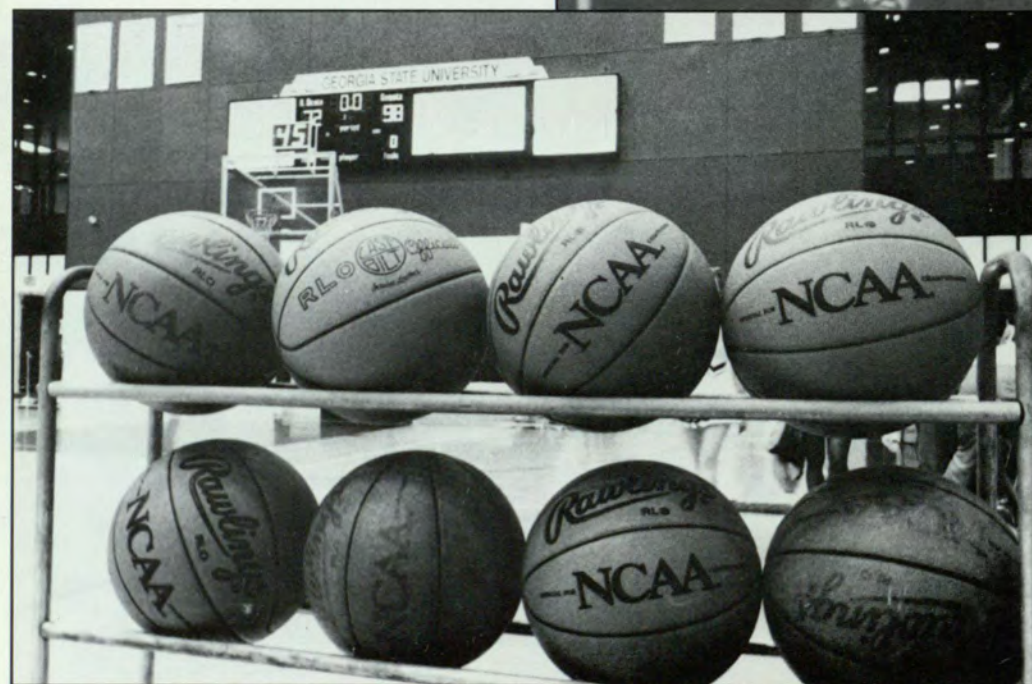
Top photo by Anthony Banks  
Left photo by J.M.W. Jones



## Fast Break

Phillip Luckydo gets a quick two points.

Photo by Nancy Kramer



## 1992 Men's Basketball Team

NCAA official game balls represent the high level of play in which the Panthers engage.

Photo by Katie Hensgen

Right Photo by J.M.W. Jones



## True - Panther - Grit

Shellye Fisher jumps amidst a hoard of Lady Hatters.

Photo by Katie Hengen

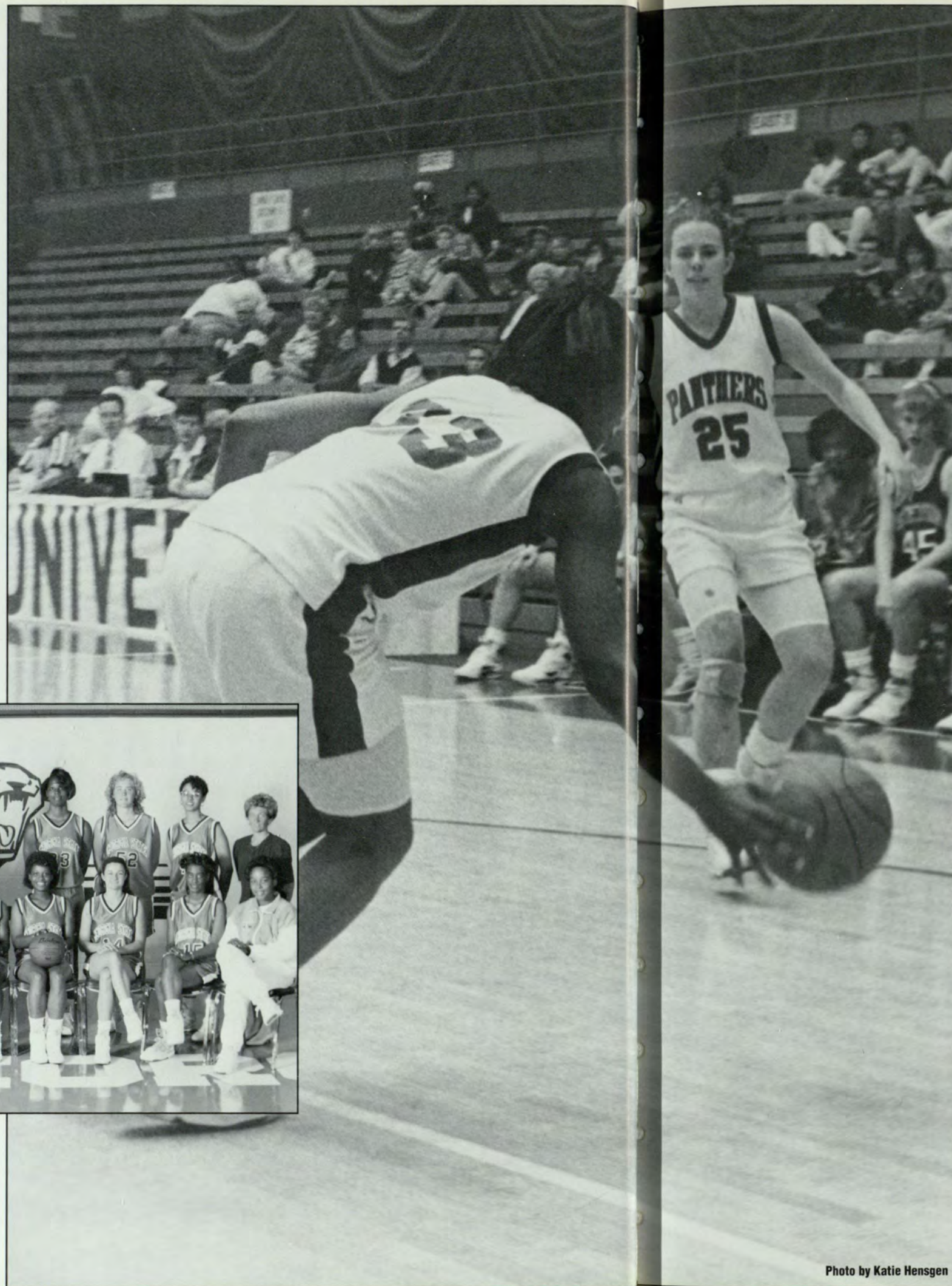


Photo by Katie Hengen

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Shoot The Hoop!

**T**he Lady Panthers had much to brag about at the close of the 1991-92 season.

After last year's disappointing 7-21 record, the Lady Panthers finished the season with a 14-15 record, their best in seven years.

With three starters and six letter winners returning to the team, as well as the addition of four freshmen and two junior college signees, the Lady Panthers had more depth and more experience than the '91 team, which gave them a consistency they had been lacking.

That depth and experience paid off handsomely as they not only led the conference in field goal percentage (70%), but they also won the first round of the TAAC Tournament for the first time in five years.

"While one game from .500, it was an upbeat step in the right direction for the Lady Panthers," said Brenda Paul who was in her third year as head basketball coach.

The season was also a productive one. In spite of a demanding schedule that saw the team open the season on the road against two tough teams, Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee State, they finished fourth in the conference. This year was also the first time since they joined the TAAC that the Lady Panthers swept both Georgia Southern and Florida A & M, defeating both teams at home and away.

In addition, four Lady Panthers each scored impressive points in the TAAC. Senior center San Kegler was named to the First Team All TAAC. After being academically ineligible for the '91 season, senior point guard Sharon Nesbitt rebounded in '92, receiving an honorable mention in the TAAC. Senior forward Shellye Fisher and junior forward Renee Patton were both recognized for their academic achievements and were named to the TAAC Basketball Academic Team.

- Natasha Williams

## SCOREBOARD

TENNESSEE STATE	73 65	W
MIDDLE TENN. STATE	61 84	L
UNC-ASHEVILLE	89 76	W
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY	61 66	L
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	60 94	L
SE LOUISIANA	62 75	L
UT-CHATTANOOGA	45 67	L
TENNESSEE STATE	85 62	W
SOUTH CAROLINA	56 57	L
CENTRAL FLORIDA	66 52	W
UT-CHATTANOOGA	82 87	L
GEORGIA	65 76	L
FLORIDA A&M	81 62	W
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	80 73	W
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	61 52	W
STETSON	64 65	L
WINTHROP	83 60	W
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	72 84	L
MERCER	55 65	L
SE LOUISIANA	78 65	W
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	77 66	W
FLORIDA A&M	75 61	W
STETSON	91 71	W
WINTHROP	91 66	W
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	53 75	L
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	60 73	L
MERCER	64 83	L
SE LOUISIANA	58 55	W
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	86 104	L



## Flying to the basket

Sharon Nesbitt shoots over the head of a Stetson player.

Photo by Katie Hengen

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## 1992 Women's Basketball Team

**Front Row** - Grad. Asst. Tammie Youngen, Tonya Dunson, Alex Court, Felicia Bozeman, Sharon Nesbitt, Christie Taylor, Phyllis Thompson, Mgr. Leslie Cooper.

**Back Row** - Asst. Coach Pam Hand, Asst. Coach Ann Lashley, Melody Larsen, Nerissa Mattox, Renee Patton, San Kegler, Shellye Fisher, Tiffanie Cox, Head Coach Brenda Paul.



CHEERLEADING

# Go Panthers!

**T**he 1991-92 cheerleading squad was up and down the court this season, both figuratively and literally.

Tommy Martin, cheerleading coach, was not the coach at the beginning of the season. Laura Long was at the helm. According to some of the cheerleaders, Long was not very aggressive and did not push the squad very hard. At the annual regional cheerleading camp, the squad's performance was less than impressive.

After returning from camp, the squad lost Long to another job, and became coachless. A couple weeks later, Martin was appointed coach by the Athletics Department.

Prior to Martin's appointment, Captain Karen Williams was performing many of the duties of the coach.

Under Martin's direction, the squad went from doing simple stunts such as chairs to doing heel stretches and one-arm liberties. A chair is when the female cheerleader sits upon the hand of the

male, while a one-arm liberty resembles a flamingo standing on the palm of the male cheerleader.

"We became a more elite and collegiate squad," said Kay Pendergrass, who has also been selected to cheer next year.

All of this occurred about a month before basketball season started. With new coach in hand, the squad of 12 cheerleaders and one mascot went to work.

Instead of turning it up when the basketball team was doing well or better, the squad aspired to greater heights when cheering against other elite squads such as Georgia Southern or Georgia Tech.

Whether the team was doing good or bad, the job of the cheerleading squad was always present - they pumped up the crowd no matter what.

- Daniel E. Honigs



### Go State Go!

The squad pumps up the fans at a basketball game.

Photos by Marc Datelle

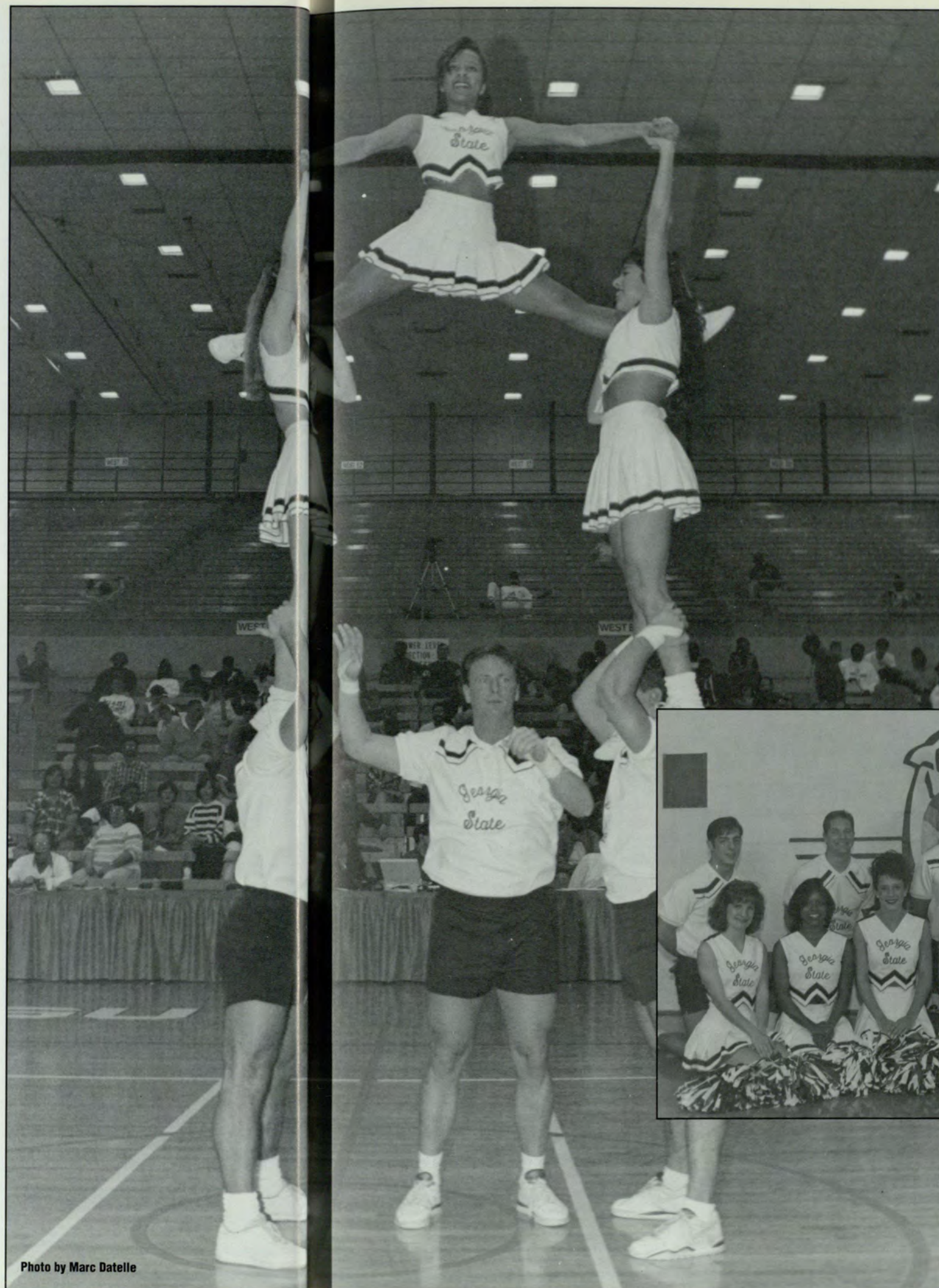
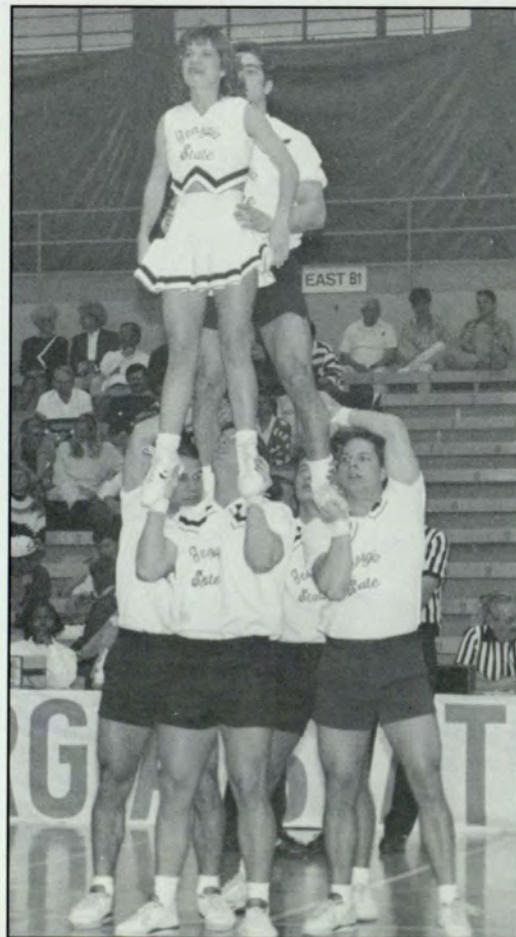
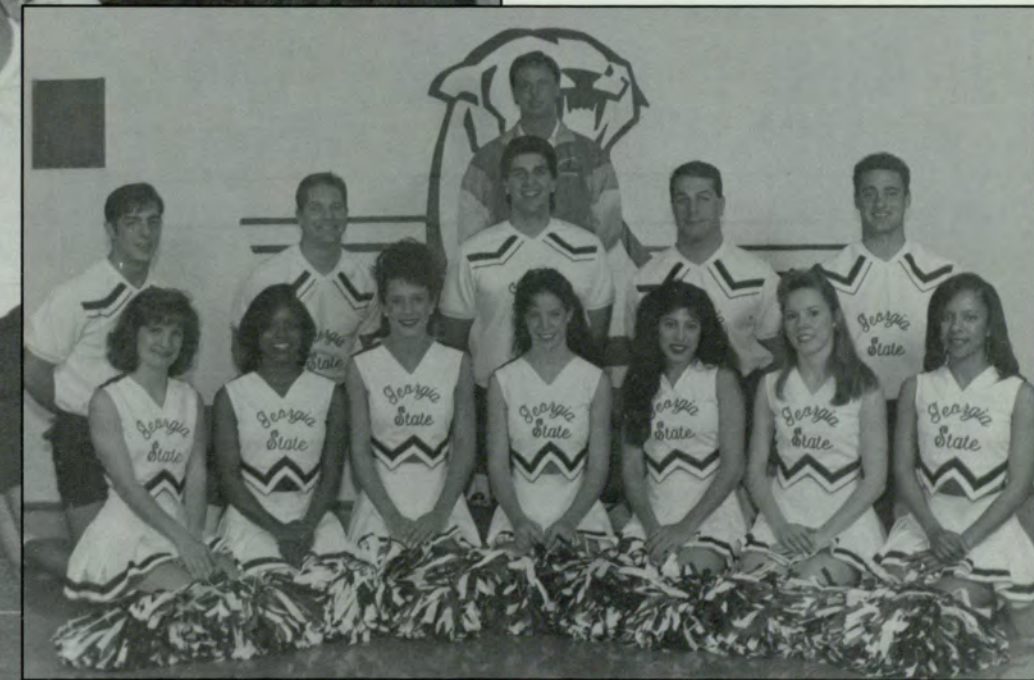
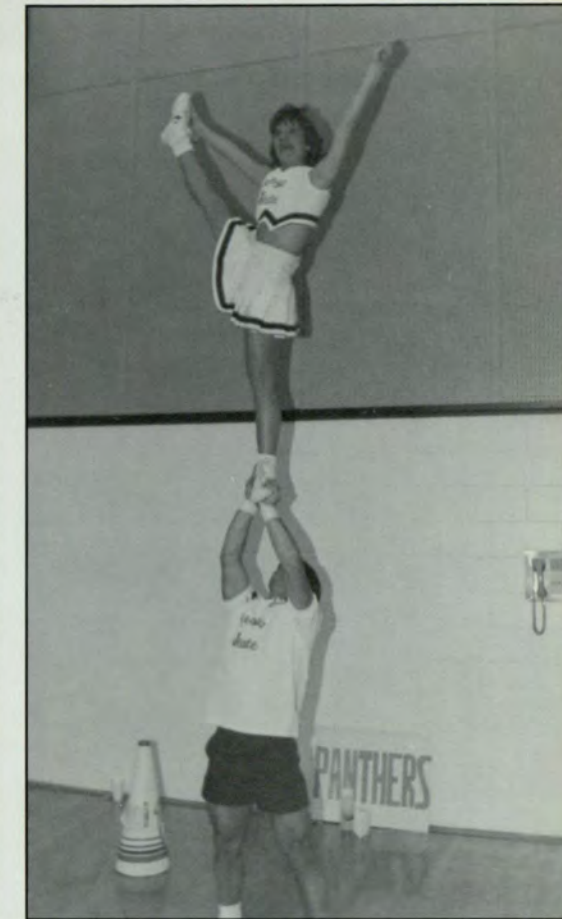


Photo by Marc Datelle

### Straight to the top

The squad gets ready to hoist Karen Williams up.

Photo by Marc Datelle



### 1992 Cheerleading Squad

**Front Row** - Karen Williams, Kay Pendergrass, Jenny Petite, Melissa Tawzer, Kate Nickerson, Denise Parren, Deena Wright.

**Back Row** - Randy Dickey, Andy Maschas, Greg Fraumann, Head Coach Tommy Martin, Chris Dini, Bobby Nordblom.



## Go for the escape

Georgia State sports the only collegiate wrestling program in Georgia.

Photo by J.M.W. Jones

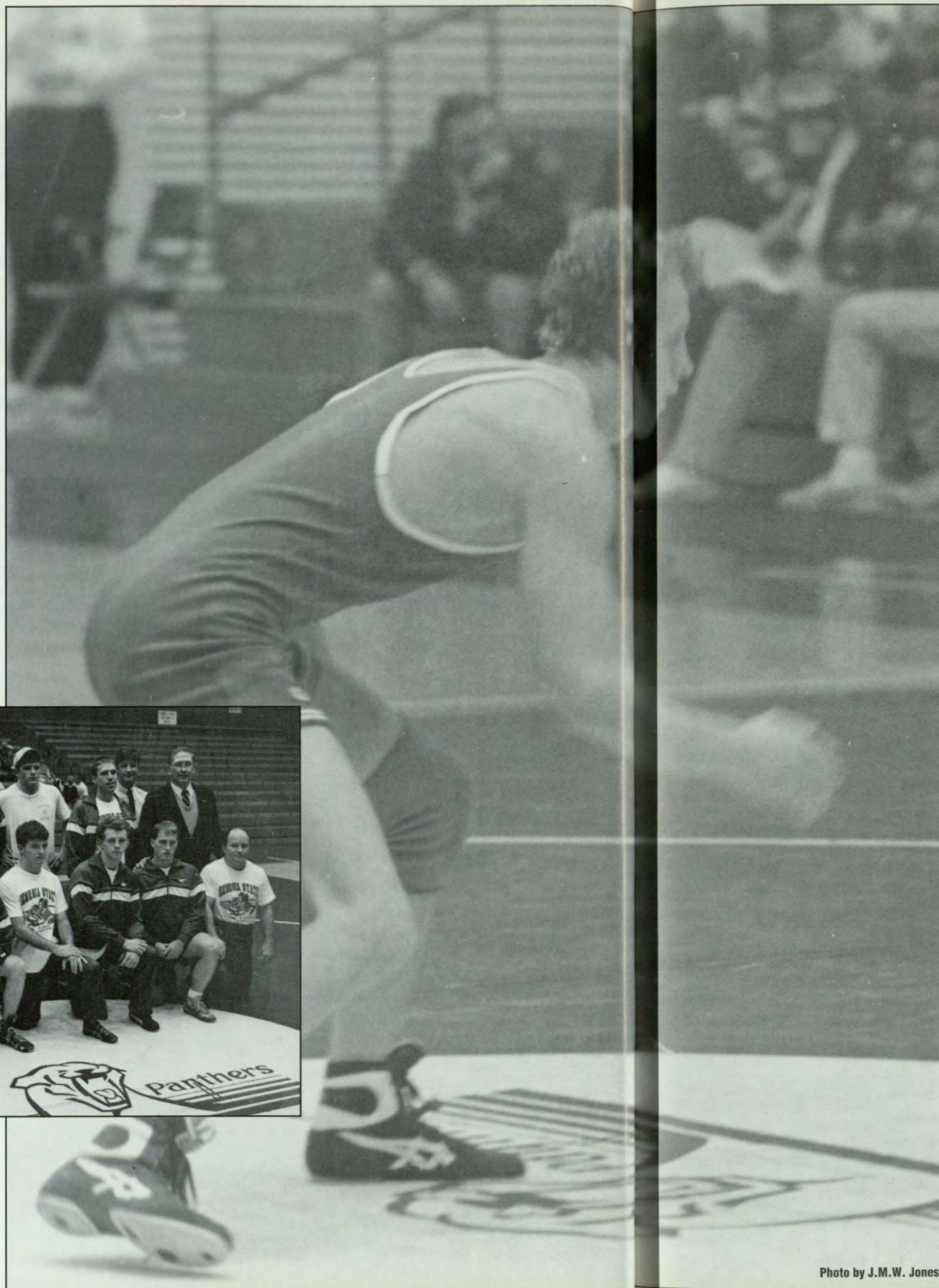


Photo by J.M.W. Jones

## WRESTLING

# Hit The Mat

**T**he wrestling team, coached by Gary Kurdelmeier, had a successful season in its first year as a varsity sport. The team is the only varsity wrestling team in the state of Georgia, and one of the few in the south.

Coach Kurdelmeier explained that for a program in its first year, GSU wrestling has accomplished a lot. For one thing, it had a .500 mark at home.

Another interesting fact is that the squad has started its own wrestling club, which includes 70 members who workout every Sunday. The club is for students who may not be eligible for the team and those needing extra practice.

Kurdelmeier was the interim coach for the 1992 season, but says he may stay another year.

"I'm looking at the possibility of another year, I've got another year's eligibility," said Kurdelmeier jokingly.

Even if Coach Kurdelmeier leaves, with 7000 high school wrestlers in the state alone, GSU wrestling could be-

come a powerhouse in the south.

After a slow start, the team destroyed their last four victims by a combined score of 156-37. The streak included two sound victories against Pensacola Christian College and once each against Pembroke State and Davidson.

The team did not exhibit bad wrestling at the beginning of the season, but the competition at the start was from well-established programs such as North Carolina State and Buffalo University.

With the support of the student body and administration, it was thought the wrestling team could become the spearhead of the Athletic Program and give the student body the pride and respect that it is currently lacking.

As Kurdelmeier said, "School spirit. We need more school spirit."  $\chi$

- Derrick Coleman

## SCOREBOARD

North Carolina State	6 42 L
Buffalo University	3 39 L
Gannon University	9 33 L
Campbell University	31 14 W
North Carolina State	0 52 L
Coppin State	25 28 L
Longwood	9 39 L
Pembroke State	43 3 W
Pensacola Christian College	40 8 W
Davidson College	31 16 W
Pensacola Christian College	44 10 W



## Slip out of that hold

The wrestling team started slow but came on strong late.

Photo by J.M.W. Jones

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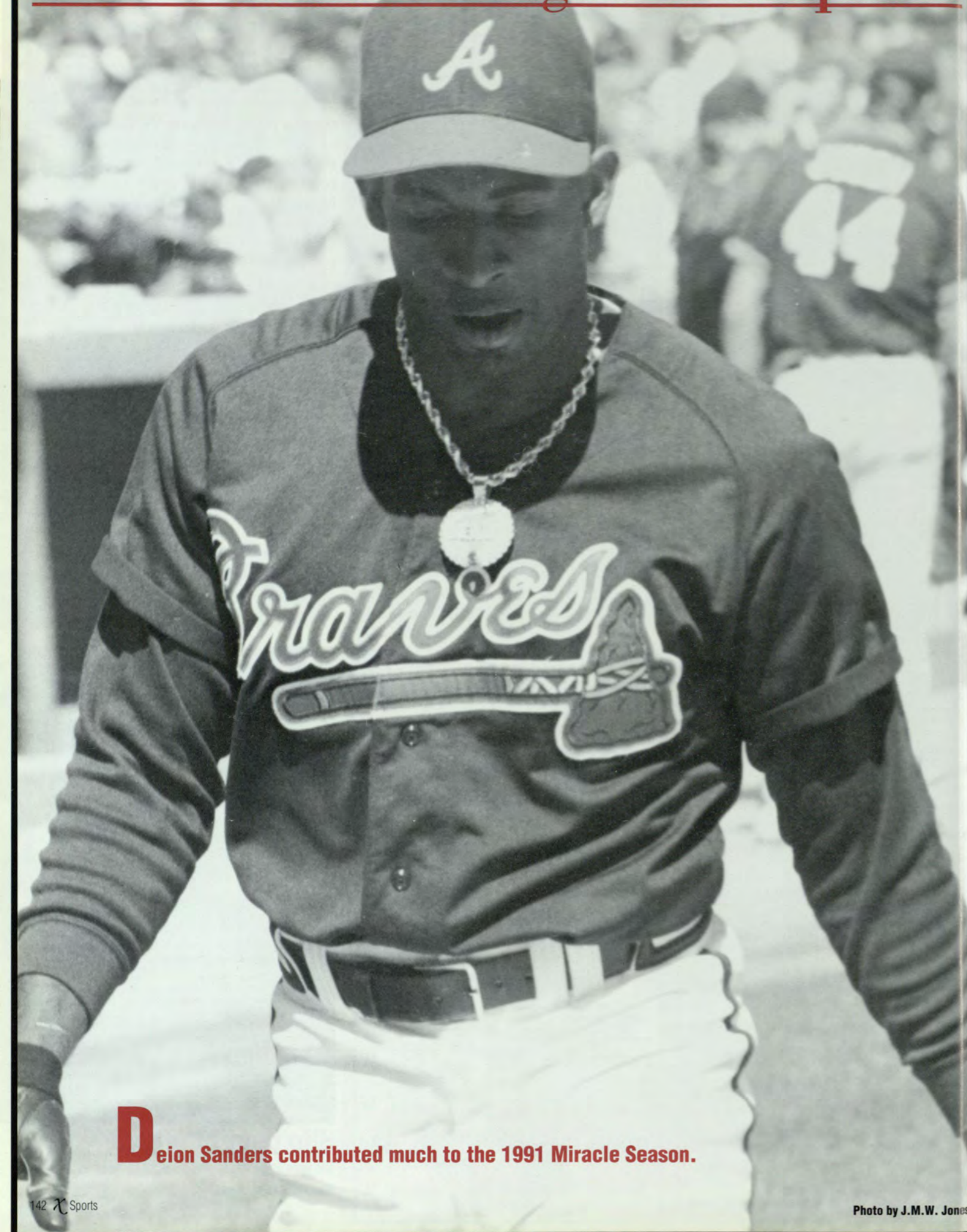
## 1992 Wrestling Team

**Front Row** - Rob McClure, Russell Chandler, Matt Ross, Robert Manley, Eric Picklesimer, Dennis Patterson, Coach Paul Osman.

**Back Row** - Carlos Roman, Chuck Newberry, Eric Dixon, Todd Chepeleff, Joel Hutsell, Coach Don St. James, Head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier.

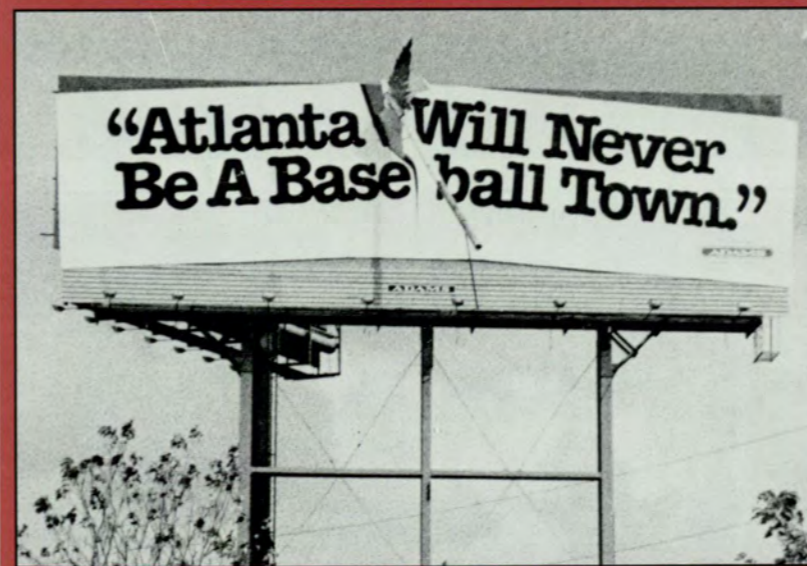
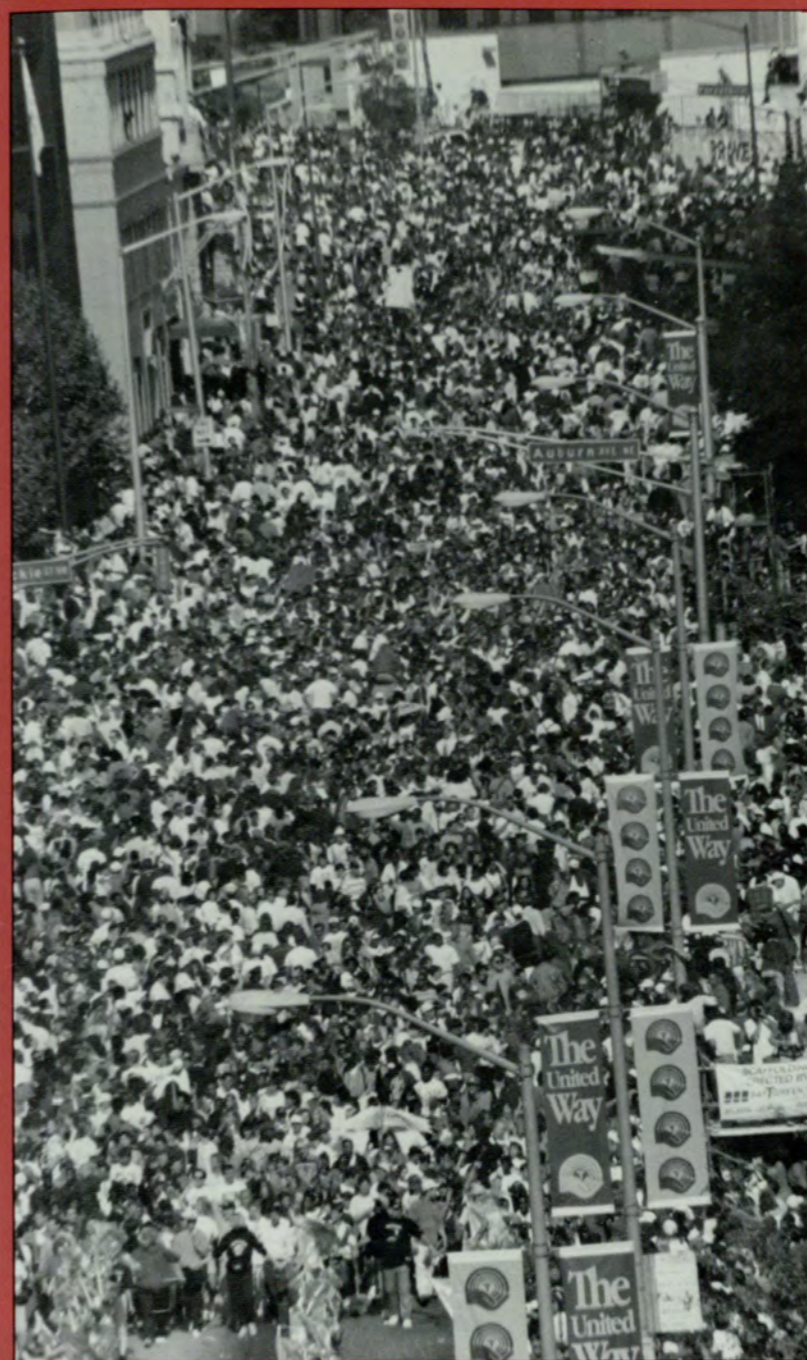


# 1991 National League Champions



**D**eion Sanders contributed much to the 1991 Miracle Season.

Photo by J.M.W. Jones



## The "Tomahawk Chop"

The popularity of the Braves increased dramatically in just one year as seen by the billboards and parades in Atlanta.

Top photo by J.M.W. Jones and bottom photo by Jimmy Lanham

# WORST to FIRST

Worst to first, indeed.

The history of modern baseball had never before seen a worst to first season for any team. But 1991 was a miracle season in more than one aspect. The never-before came true and dreams became reality.

It happened twice in 1991. Both the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves had amazing worst to first seasons.

Minnesota was 74-88 for 1990 in the American League West Division while Atlanta was 65-97 for its third straight last place finish. Then came 1991. The Twins handily won their division.

However, the Braves were not so lucky. At the All-Star break they trailed the Los Angeles Dodgers by 9-1/2 games. John Smoltz had a record of 2-11 on the pitching mound.

The second half of the season was a literal boon for the Braves. Smoltz amazingly improved his record to 14-13.

Trailing the Dodgers by two games with only nine left on the schedule, the Braves won eight in a row to win the National League West Division.

With success brought controversy, too. As the team was closing in on the division title, American Indians throughout the country protested the use of the team's nickname and the newest craze in cheering - the Tomahawk Chop.

The 1991 season was a season of miracles, though. The Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates and entered the World Series against the Twins.

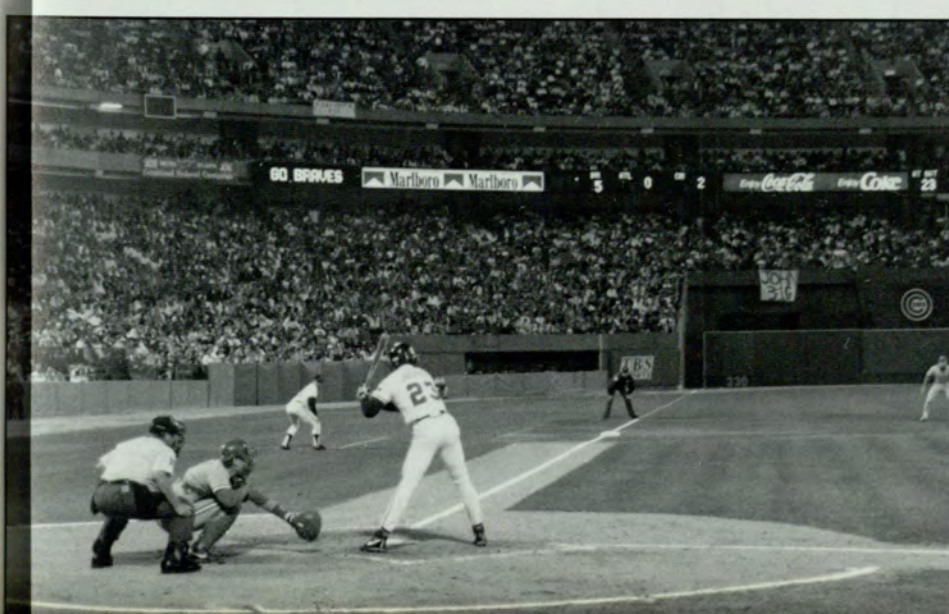
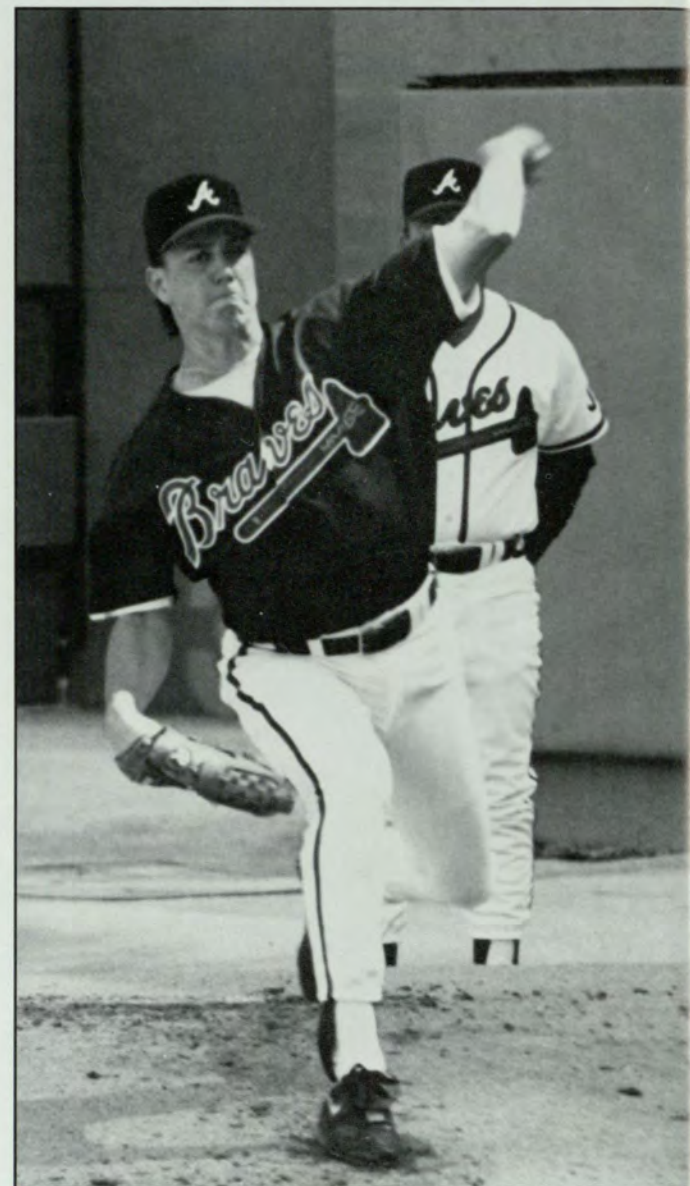
The Braves lost to the Twins, but the level of play was more than enough for the success-starved fans. The fans danced in the streets, and Mayor Maynard Jackson supported a parade down Peachtree Street. The Tomahawk Chop was everywhere, and finally Atlanta celebrated a winning sports team.

- Daniel E. Honigs



# The Best In

# The West



"Hey, we weren't supposed to win the division and now we're not supposed to win this," Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine said.

A year of miracles culminated in the World Series for the Atlanta Braves. The 1991 season was labeled a fairy tale.

Several come from behind wins at the end of the regular season cemented Atlanta's first division title since 1982. But the Braves had never won a post-season game in their 27 years in Atlanta.

The first game of the National League Championship seemed to echo the team's previous luck. They fell 5-1 to the Pirates in Steel Town. An unlikely hero, Mark Lemke, emerged in the second game to drive in the winning run as the Braves won 1-0.

Bringing the series home, the team combined for three home runs and four doubles to womp the Pirates, 10-3. Pittsburgh came back to squeeze out a victory, 3-2. Game 5 was a heart-breaker and the Braves lost, 1-0. Now they needed to win both games in Pittsburgh to continue on to Minneapolis. The Minnesota Twins, after splitting the first two games at home, had taken three straight in Toronto to advance to the World Series.

Defying all the odds, the Braves did not allow the Pirates to score a single run, and they won both games, 1-0 and 4-0.

The Braves realized just how good the Twins were when they lost the first two games, 5-2 and 3-2 in Minneapolis.

Again Lemke showed that he could elevate himself to a whole new level of play. In Game 3, he hit the game winning RBI. Game 4 saw him triple in the ninth inning and score the winning run. In a fifth game blowout, he combined his two triples with home runs from Justice, Lonnie Smith, and Brian Hunter. The Braves had pulled ahead in the series with scores of 5-4, 3-2, and 14-5.

The 1991 World Series was termed the most exciting ever, and to make this come true the Twins won Game 6, 4-3, forcing an extra-inning late night extravaganza the next night.

The clock struck midnight.

With no score in the bottom of the 11th, Kirby Puckett hit a solo home run. In Atlanta there was silence, then cheers.

- Daniel E. Honigs

Photos by J.M.W. Jones, Marc Datelle, and Jimmy Lanham



# Volleyball

	ΛΧΑ	ΣΝ	ΤΚΕ	ΠΚΑ	ΠΚΦ	ΚΣ
ΛΧΑ	--	--	--	--	--	--
ΣΝ	0-2,2-1	0-2,2-1	0-2,2-1	0-2,2-1	0-2,2-1	0-2,2-1
ΤΚΕ	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2
ΠΚΑ	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2
ΠΚΦ	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2
ΚΣ	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2	0-2,0-2

	ΑΟΠ	ΦΜ	ΔΖ	ΑΞΔ
ΑΟΠ	--	2-0,2-0	2-0,2-1	2-0,2-1
ΦΜ	0-2,0-2	--	1-2,1-2	1-2,0-2
ΔΖ	0-2,1-2	2-0,2-1	--	2-0,2-0
ΑΞΔ	1-2,1-2	2-1,2-0	0-2,0-2	--

	Cath.	Jr.Pt.	MU	Dragon	PM	BGSA	Dig
Cath.	--	--	0-2	0-2	2-1	2-1	2-0
Jr.Pt.	--	--	1-2	0-2	2-1	WF	--
MU	2-0	2-1	--	--	--	2-0	0-2
Dragon	2-0	2-0	--	--	2-1	--	1-2
PM	1-2	1-2	--	1-2	--	2-0	1-2
BGSA	1-2	LF	1-2	--	0-2	--	--
Dig	0-2	--	2-0	2-1	2-1	--	--



# Flag Football

	ΣΝ	ΠΚΑ	ΠΚΦ	ΚΣ	ΛΧΑ	ΤΚΕ
ΣΝ	--	0-6	28-0	14-0	13-0	WF
ΠΚΑ	6-0	--	26-6	7-0	19-0	32-0
ΠΚΦ	0-28	6-26	--	0-26	12-18	6-18
ΚΣ	0-14	0-7	26-0	--	12-6	12-6
ΛΧΑ	0-13	0-19	18-12	6-12	--	20-0
ΤΚΕ	LF	0-32	18-6	6-12	0-20	--

	ΑΟΠ	ΦΜ	ΖΤΑ	ΑΞΔ	ΔΖ
ΑΟΠ	--	12-0	18-0	19-13	0-12
ΦΜ	0-12	--	6-0	6-12	6-0
ΖΤΑ	0-18	0-6	--	6-0	0-6
ΑΞΔ	13-19	12-6	0-6	--	0-6
ΔΖ	12-0	6-0	6-0	6-0	--

# Indoor Soccer

	ΑΟΠ	ΑΞΔ	ΔΖ	ΖΤΑ	ΦΜ
ΑΟΠ	--	1-5	3-6	L	5-1
ΑΞΔ	5-1	--	W	4-3	4-3
ΔΖ	6-3	L	--	4-1	6-1
ΖΤΑ	W	3-4	1-4	--	8-4
ΦΜ	1-5	3-4	1-6	4-8	--

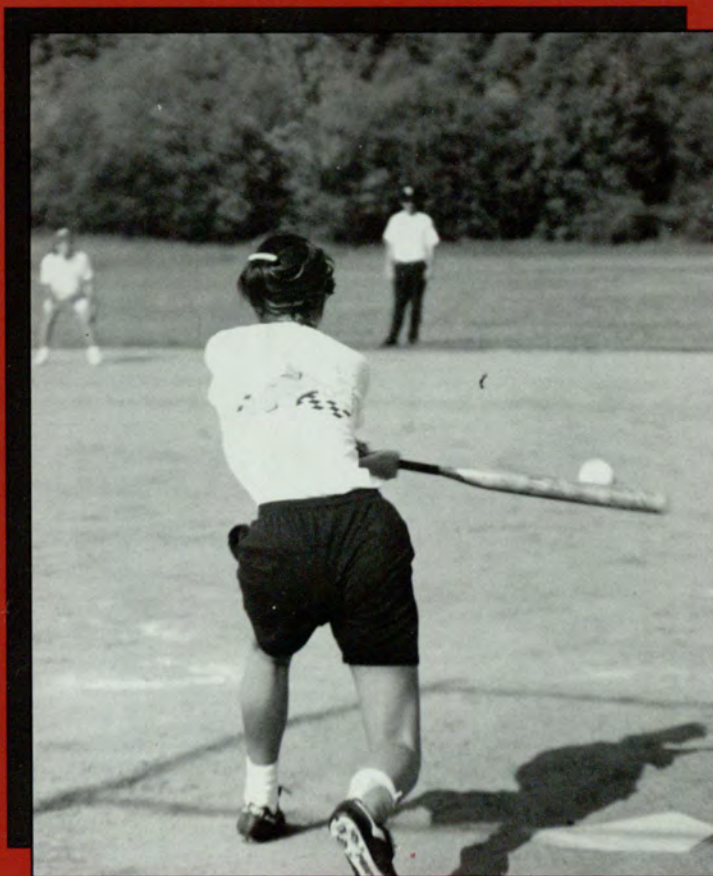
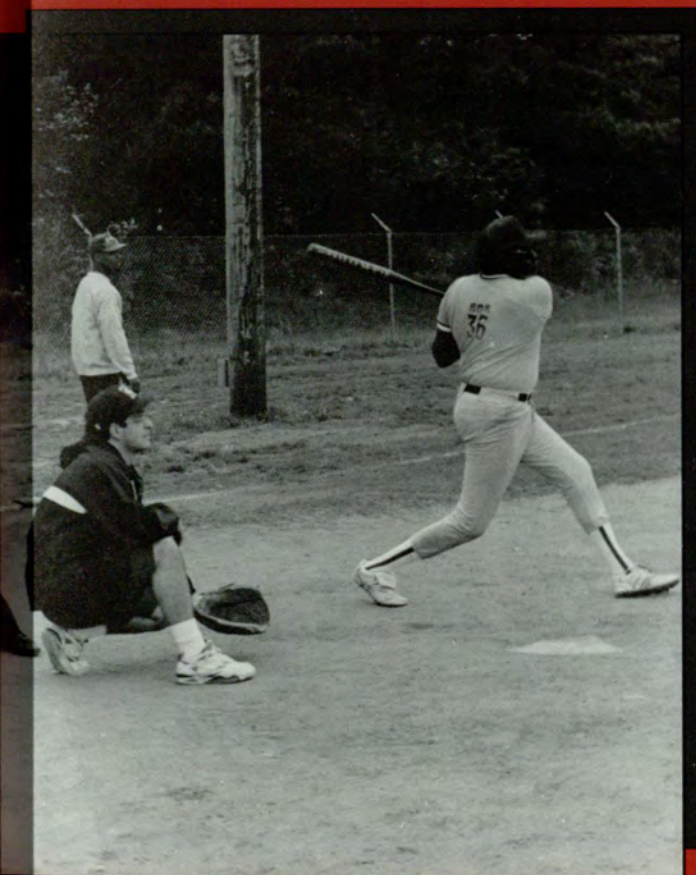
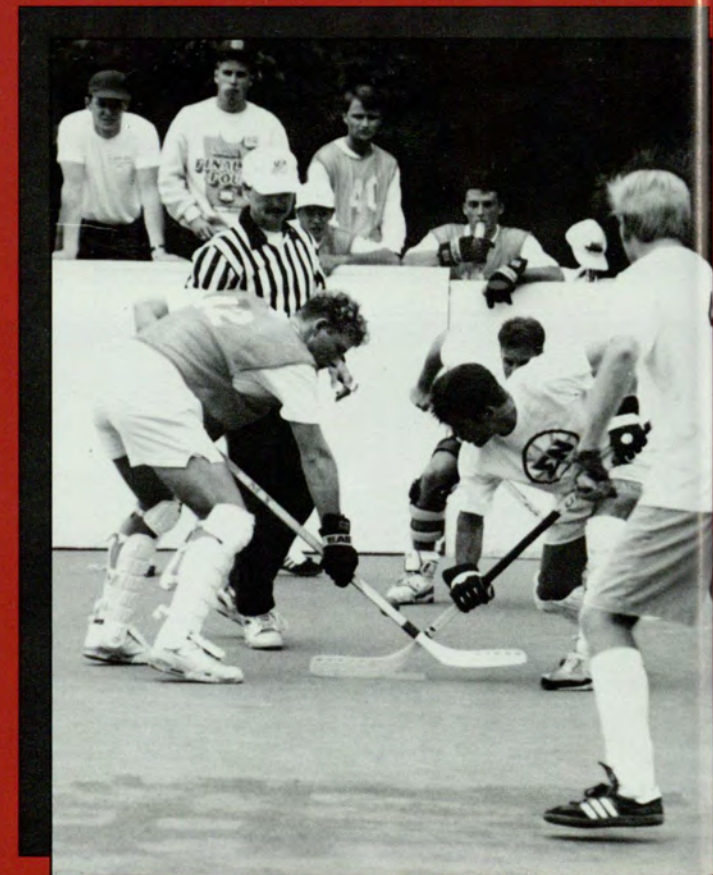
  

	ΠΚΑ	ΛΧΑ	ΤΚΕ	ΠΚΦ	ΚΣ	ΣΝ
ΠΚΑ	--	10-2	12-2	7-1	14-4	3-7
ΛΧΑ	2-10	--	9-5	3-8	WF	1-6,7-12
ΤΚΕ	2-12	5-9	--	8-11	8-5	LF
ΠΚΦ	1-7	8-3	11-8	--	10-0	4-7
ΚΣ	4-14	LF	5-8	0-10	--	1-11
ΣΝ	7-3	6-1,12-7	WF	7-4	11-1	--

# Indoor Soccer

	Pan	Gun	RP	Wol	Sun	Side	Jets
Panthers	--	10-4	8-7	--	WF	0-10	4-10
Gunners	4-10	--	8-5	7-13	--	--	5-3
Ruthless People	7-8	5-8	--	4-14	6-5	--	--
Wolves	--	13-7	11-4	--	7-7	3-7	--
Sundeleros	LF	--	5-6	7-7	--	2-7	8-10
Sidekicks	10-0	--	--	7-3	7-2	--	5-7
Jets	10-4	3-5	--	10-8	--	7-5	--

	Rogues	Scrubs	Untouch	BB	69ers	BSU	Hur
Rogues	--	20-0	0-29	--	32-6	WF	6-12
Scrubs	0-20	--	6-36	6-12	--	12-0	--
Untouch	29-0	36-6	--	28-0	--	--	0-34
Bad Boys	--	13-6	0-28	--	18-0	20-0	--
69ers	6-32	--	--	0-18	--	6-0	0-12
BSU	LF	0-12	--	0-20	0-6	--	0-32
Hurricanes	12-6	--	34-0	2-1	32-0	32-0	--





# Basketball

	ΣΝ	ΤΚΕ	ΠΚΑ	ΚΣ	ΠΚΦ	ΛΧΑ	ΚΑΨ
ΣΝ	--	43-12	31-34	48-18	36-35	36-27	WF
ΤΚΕ	12-43	--	4-34	23-36	4-34	37-59	12-43
ΠΚΑ	34-31	34-4	--	43-22	54-23	53-39	36-39
ΚΣ	18-48	36-23	22-43	--	23-48	14-44	42-47
ΠΚΦ	35-36	34-4	23-54	48-23	--	44-38	27-33
ΛΧΑ	27-36	59-37	39-53	44-14	38-44	--	44-34
ΚΑΨ	LF	43-12	39-36	47-42	33-27	34-44	--

	ΑΟΠ	ΑΞΔ	ΔΖ	ΖΤΑ	ΦΜ
ΑΟΠ	--	4-17	14-23	10-34	24-12
ΑΞΔ	17-4	--	13-26	13-8	26-8
ΔΖ	23-14	26-13	--	23-19	36-6
ΖΤΑ	34-10	8-13	19-23	--	34-4
ΦΜ	12-24	8-26	6-36	4-34	--

	Bomb	Reb	Rock	Sav	Hoy	Hoop	Dra
Bomb Squad	--	60-59	--	46-44	--	72-61	78-66
Rebels	59-60	--	--	45-57	DF	64-58	--
G-Rock	--	--	--	51-49	48-28	WF	47-17
Savages	44-46	57-45	49-51	--	64-60	--	51-28
Hoyas	--	DF	28-48	60-64	--	--	57-56
Hoopsters	61-72	58-64	LF	--	--	--	58-47
Draft	66-78	--	17-47	28-51	56-57	47-58	--



# Basketball

	Mod	Bri	BT's	Haw	Hur	Raid
Modalities	--	52-26	30-28	41-34	45-43	37-57
Bricks	26-52	--	39-51	13-43	34-52	42-63
BT's	28-30	51-39	--	47-40	45-44	45-43
Hawks	34-41	43-13	40-47	--	WF	42-34
Hurricanes	43-45	52-34	44-45	LF	--	36-40
Raiders	57-37	63-42	48-45	34-42	40-36	--

	SJ	Scu	OR	Rog	Int	Tori
Sum. Judge.	--	30-0	43-38	36-34	41-25	52-34
Scumbies	0-30	--	31-57	LF	LF	LF
Old & Rickety	38-43	57-31	--	29-33	44-38	52-46
Rogues	34-36	WF	33-29	--	36-28	51-45
Intimidators	25-41	WF	38-44	28-36	--	34-33
Tortfeasers	34-52	WF	46-52	45-51	33-34	--

# Street Hockey

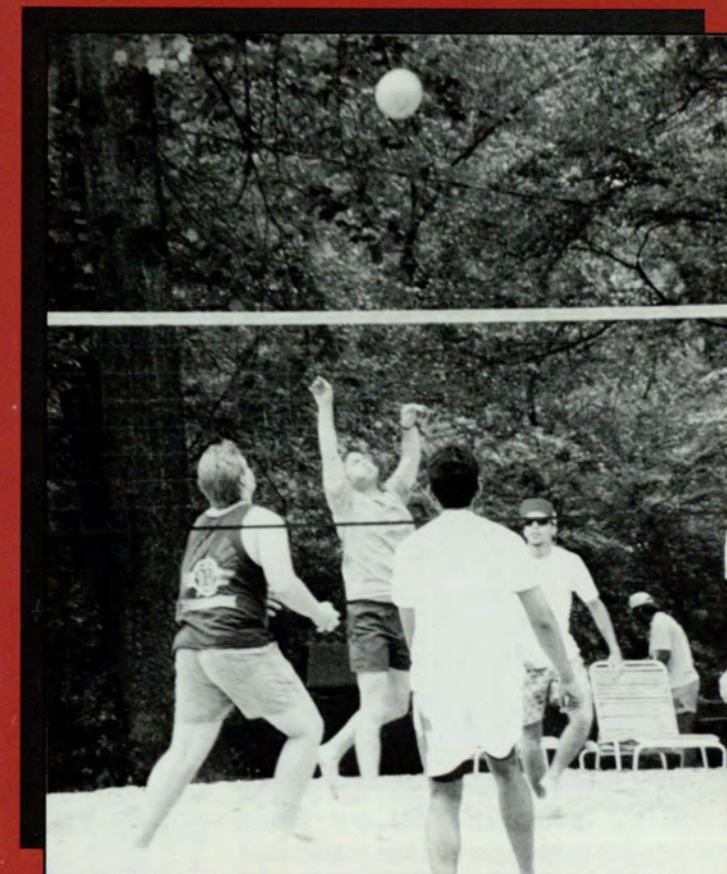
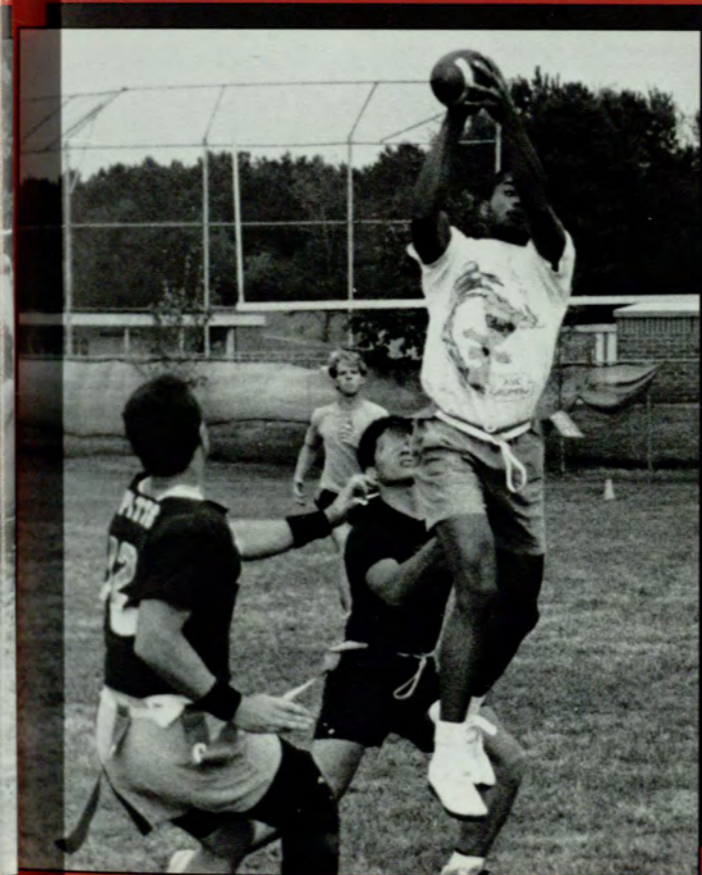
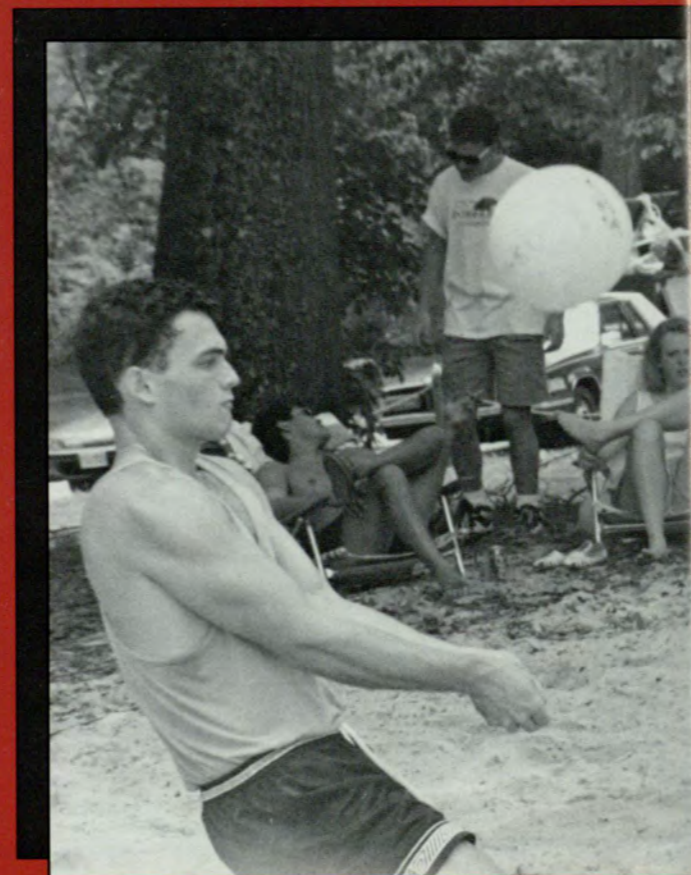
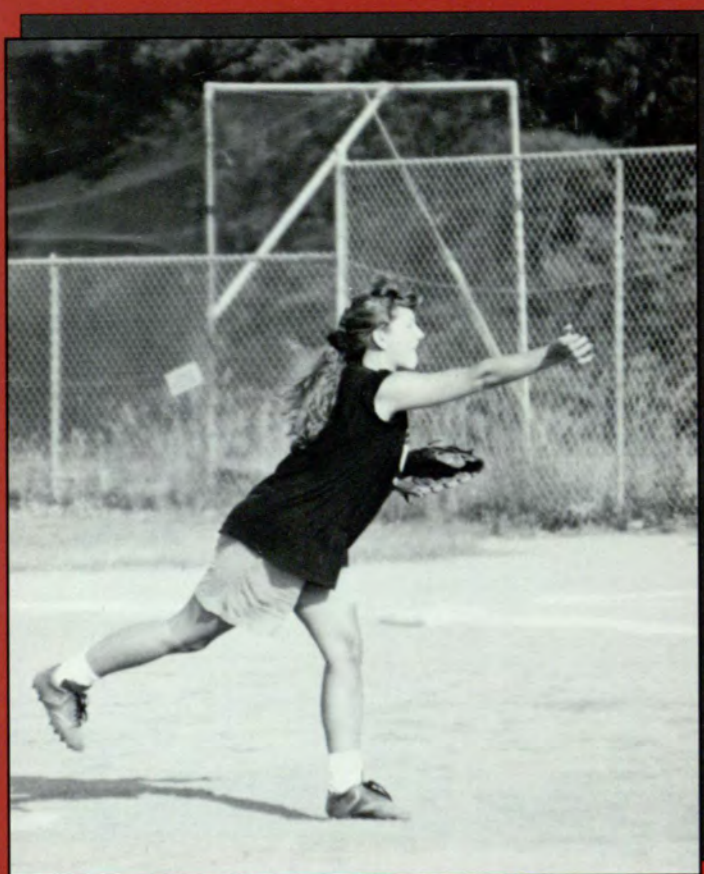
	ΣΝ	ΠΚΑ	ΠΚΦ	ΚΣ	ΤΚΕ
ΣΝ	--	5-1	10-1	10-0	6-0
ΠΚΑ	1-5	--	3-1	5-1	4-2
ΠΚΦ	1-10	1-3	--	1-6	0-4
ΚΣ	0-10	1-5	6-1	--	2-4
ΤΚΕ	0-6	2-4	4-0	4-2	--

# Softball

	ΠΚΑ	ΛΧΑ	ΤΚΕ	ΠΚΦ	ΚΣ	ΣΝ
ΠΚΑ	--	11-4,17-6	18-1,16-1	12-4,14-15	20-4,10-9	8-7,14-7
ΛΧΑ	4-11,6-17	--	16-15,LF	17-2,6-17	22-19,18-17	8-9,4-17
ΤΚΕ	1-18,1-16	15-16,WF	--	14-10,12-31	0-15,19-10	1-18,5-18
ΠΚΦ	4-12,15-14	2-17,17-6	10-14,31-12	--	12-11,16-12	24-4,12-13
ΚΣ	4-20,9-10	19-22,17-18	15-0,10-19	11-12,12-14	--	8-12,4-15
ΣΝ	7-8,7-14	17-4,9-8	18-5,18-1	4-24,13-12	12-8,15-4	--

	ΑΟΠ	ΑΞΔ	ΔΖ	ΖΤΑ	ΦΜ
ΑΟΠ	--	14-9	17-16	--	21-6
ΑΞΔ	9-14	--	8-9	WF	6-5
ΔΖ	16-17	9-8	--	WF	9-4
ΖΤΑ	--	LF	LF	--	0-15
ΦΜ	6-21	5-6	4-9	15-0	--

	1-L	Sig	R&R	LD
1-L Hell	--	17-0	9-7	--
Signal	0-17	--	2-19	2-17
Rogues and Roses	7-9	16-1	--	15-17
Legion of Doom	--	17-2	17-15	--





**SOFTBALL**

# Whoaoaoaoaoa!!!!

**T**he 1992 Lady Panther Softball Team ended its season in typical GSU softball style - on top.

The team's designated hitter, Tina Miller, summed up the season best when she commented on their excellent play, saying, "Whoaoaoaoaoa!!!!"

The ladies ended the season with a 35-27-1 record overall and an 11-4-1 mark in the TAAC conference. Starting with the winning of their first two games, the team never showed a losing record during the entire season.

The team swept the first-ever TAAC softball tournament under the direction of Head Coach Bob Heck. The TAAC title marks three championships in four years, with the other two coming under the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC).

"I don't know what to say," said senior and center fielder Ann Baxley. "I'm sad that it's over, but I'm glad we had a chance to do it three out of four

years we were here. I'm just excited."

Three players were named to the All TAAC Softball Team. They were center fielder Ann Baxley, pitcher Dionne Ewing and shortstop Kristy Redlinger.

First baseman Staci Anderson, designated hitter Tina Miller and second baseman Susan Fryer were named to the conference's second team.

Both of the regular pitchers, Stacey Peterson and Dionne Ewing, ended the season with winning records. Peterson went 16-11 to lead the conference, while Ewing compiled a 14-13 mark. Missy Smith ended the season with a 4-2 record. Ewing led the conference with 151 strikeouts.

Miller led the TAAC with 36 RBI's and 13 doubles. She hit the only home run over the fence at home in two years.

Catcher Charlene "Chuck" Chilton sat out 19 games with an injury to her right wrist. She allowed only three passed balls in 44 games.

- Daniel E. Honigs

## SCOREBOARD

Georgia Southern	2 1 W
Georgia Southern	0 4 L
Centenary	2 3 L
Centenary	3 3 T
Georgia Southern	5 1 W
Florida A & M	14 7 W
Florida A & M	3 0 W
Samford	8 0 W
Samford	6 0 W
Samford	5 4 W
Southeastern La.	9 4 W
Mercer	10 0 W
Mercer	5 0 W
Stetson	6 7 L
Stetson	1 6 L
Mercer	5 3 W
Centenary	8 1 W
Stetson	3 1 W
Stetson (10)	4 3 W

\*Only conference games are listed.



**Ready to pounce**

Pitcher Stacey Peterson plays third base occasionally.

Photo by Anthony Banks



Photo by Claudine Waldman

## Sacrifice bunt

Susan Fryer was known for her bunting ability.

Photo by Anthony Banks



## 1992 Softball Team

The team was Stacey Peterson, Staci Anderson, Kristy Redlinger, Dionne Ewing, Ann Baxley, Lisa Rogers, Helen Meyers, Charlene Chilton, Tina Miller, Susan Fryer, Liz Mitchell, Missy Smith, and Head Coach Bob Heck as they were honored at the sports banquet. Not pictured is Brandi Watson.



**SOFTBALL**

# TAAC Champions

**G**uts, skill and determination marked the Georgia State Lady Panthers' sweep of the first-ever Trans America Athletic Conference softball tournament at Mercer University.

The team won all four of their games during the double elimination tournament. Georgia State dealt the decisive blow on a hot Saturday afternoon in Macon, taking ten innings to beat Stetson University, 4-3.

The Stetson Hatters decided to walk center fielder Ann Baxley and fill the bases in the bottom of the 10th inning, in fear of her driving in the winning run. Designated hitter Tina Miller stepped to the plate, one batter later, slicing a single to short left field to drive in second baseman Susan Fryer and win the championship game.

GSU jumped on the scoreboard with a run in the fourth inning. With two outs, pinch-runner Helen Myers was on second. Third baseman Missy Smith singled to center field. Smith was waved to sec-

ond, but the throw from center was quicker than she anticipated. She got caught in a pickle between first and second, but meanwhile Myers was rounding third headed for home. She scored a second before Smith was tagged out.

Both teams turned on their defensive prowess to keep the game deadlocked at two runs each. According to TAAC rules, in the 10th inning the game goes into a sudden-death-tie-breaker situation. Each team puts a runner, the last batter to be called out, on second base. With this advantage Stetson scored another run. Not to be outdone, GSU added two of their own to win their fourth game of the tournament.

Dionne Ewing pitched all ten innings of the championship game against the Stetson Hatters.

"I'm glad we won the first one because I didn't want to pitch a second one (against Stetson)," pitcher Stacey Peterson said. "We did very well and we peaked when we needed to peak." x

**- Daniel E. Honigs**



## Conference champs

At left, Missy Smith steps onto the base. Above, Staci Anderson puts out another at first base.

Photos by Anthony Banks

## A mean fast ball

Dionne Ewing throws one of her famous fast balls.

Photo by Anthony Banks



Photo by Anthony Banks



## Showing her stuff

Kristy Redlinger slaps the ball during a game at home.

Photo by Claudine Waldman



# Diamond Panthers

The umpire shouted "Play ball!" and baseball was officially underway for the first time in six years. Most people surrounding the program knew wins would not come easily. Head Coach Kurt Seibert and the team wanted to lay down the foundation for a baseball program that will be nationally competitive in a few years. "We [the coaches] recruited a nucleus of players. We played a competitive schedule. We built a field. We taught the game. We retained the athletes which meant we did the job in the classroom," Seibert said.

Although every player made a contribution, a few stood above the crowd.

Anchoring the catching position this year was John Sharpe, the only Panther to start all 32 games.

Despite missing six games due to injury, right fielder Willie Stroud had a remarkable season. In 98 at bats, his average was .235 and he was second on the team in hits. During the first week

of May, Stroud blasted five home runs in five games and was named TAAC Player of the Week.

Jerry Arienzo and Tim Starling, middle infielders, were a double-play combination that will be a force as their careers continue.

Seibert called Brock Radaker "the most productive player." He split his 29 appearances as a pitcher, infielder, and outfielder.

On the hill, Seibert was pleased with his pitchers' efforts.

"Brian Potter showed a vast deal of improvement on the mound. Robert Harrell will come back after his summer play and be a great contributor for next year's hopefully successful season," Seibert said.

The mostly freshman squad loses two senior leaders. Scot Lougher led the team in hits, batting .308. The other senior, Jim Bucci, proved to be a sure glove, ranking second in fielding.

- Jon Klein

## SCOREBOARD

GEORGIA COLLEGE	3	9	L
KENTUCKY	3	18	L
WESTERN KENTUCKY	3	15	L
ROLLINS	7	15	L
ROLLINS	9	7	W
FURMAN	7	6	W
MERCER	4	9	L
SOUTHERN TECH	3	11	L
ALABAMA	3	18	L
ALABAMA	4	16	L
FLORIDA STATE	1	7	L
FLORIDA STATE	0	22	L
WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE	2	7	L
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	0	19	L
WEST GEORGIA	1	6	L
WEST GEORGIA	12	15	L
MERCER	7	9	L
SAMFORD	2	4	L
SAMFORD	2	7	L
FURMAN	3	9	L
GEORGIA TECH	1	13	L
KENNESAW STATE	1	7	L
KENNESAW STATE	3	5	L
BERRY COLLEGE	1	12	L
TROY STATE	0	10	L
TROY STATE	10	17	L
JACKSONVILLE STATE	4	8	L
FLA. INTERNATIONAL	2	3	L
FLA. INTERNATIONAL	6	14	L
SOUTHERN TECH	8	17	L
FLORIDA STATE	7	36	L
FLORIDA STATE	4	17	L



**Whizzing it by the batter**

Michael Carson pitches a fast ball at Panthersville.

Photo by Anthony Banks

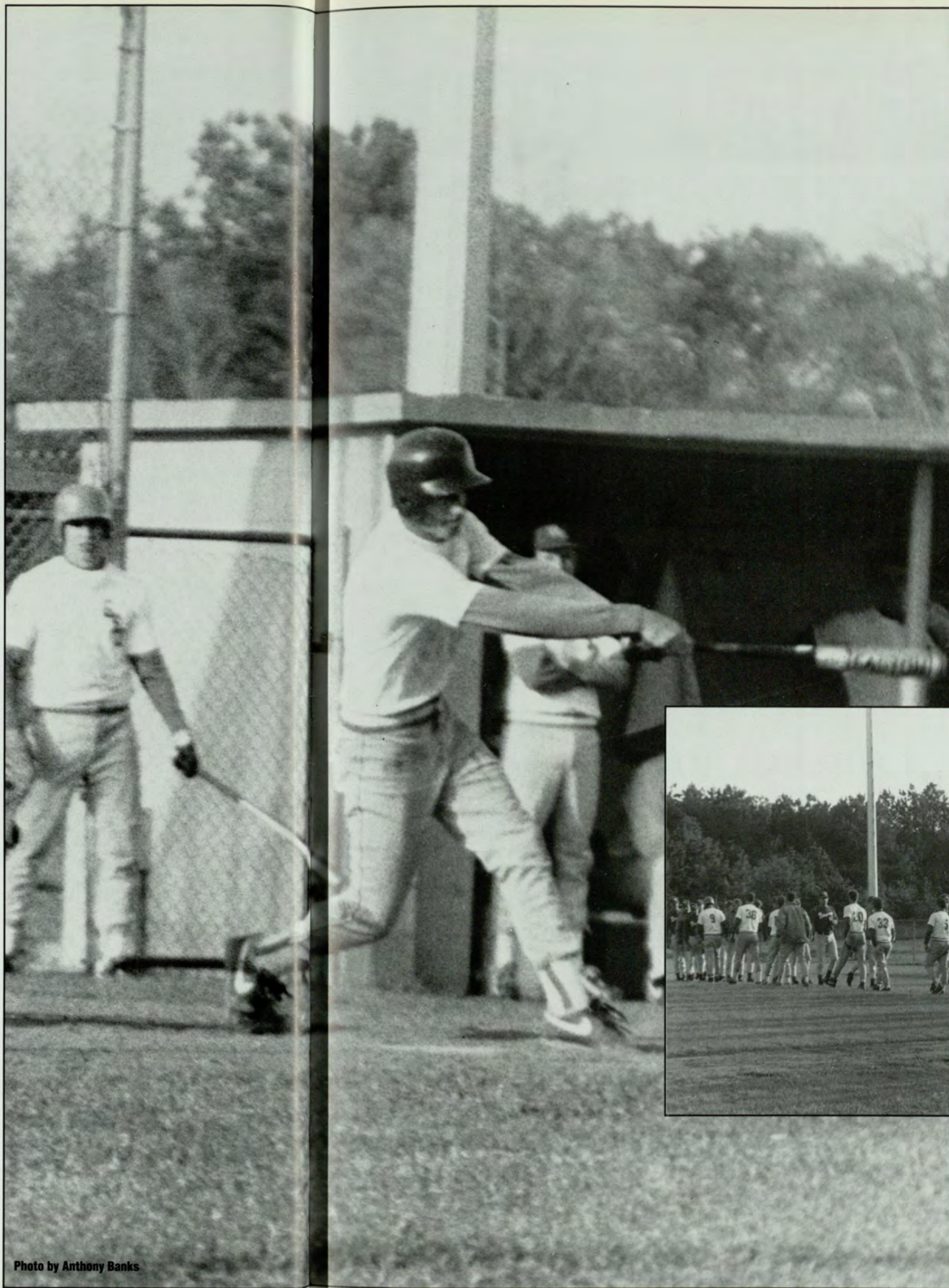


Photo by Anthony Banks

## Rounding the bases

Tim Starling gets a hit and takes to the bases.

Photo by Anthony Banks



## 1992 Baseball Team

The 1992 Diamond Panthers may not have had a winning record, but the season was considered to be an "exhibition season."

Photo by Anthony Banks



# International Spirit

**A**n international contingent formed the 1992 men's tennis team. Eight players represented seven countries for the university.

The team compiled an overall record of 7-7. Four of six scheduled conference matches were cancelled, but they beat Mercer, 9-0, and Florida A & M, 7-2. Two of the team's biggest losses came against big collegiate tennis programs, Florida State and Wake Forest.

Individually, Scott Batterson, Christian Dietrich, and Ingo Schobenouer had winning records of 7-5, 7-5, and 6-5, respectively. Tomas Karlsson and Mirko Bjelica teamed up to win six of ten doubles matches.

The team played under the NCAA men's tennis structure. This structure allowed for six slots in singles play and three slots in doubles play. Each team placed their best player(s) in the #1 slot, then their second best in the #2 slot, and so on.

This structure made some individual or doubles' records not reflect the level of play. For instance, Ralph Dennhardt had five losses in the #1 position, while Dietrich scored his seven wins in the #5 and #6 positions.

At the TAAC tournament, the Panthers got off to a good start with seven of nine first round victories. However, only Dietrich took his semi-final match to advance. He then lost to claim second place in the #5 singles spot.

Bjelica and Schobenouer each finished fourth in #2 singles and #3 singles, respectively. Batterson, after losing his semi-final round, rebounded to win third place in #4 singles.

The Panthers took fifth place overall. They accumulated the same number of points as Southeastern Louisiana, but SLU beat the team 2-1 in head-to-head competition.

- Daniel E. Honigs

## SCOREBOARD

### Singles

Scott Batterson	7	-	5
Mirko Bjelica	6	-	7
Ralph Dennhardt	2	-	10
Christian Dietrich	7	-	5
Tomas Karlsson	2	-	5
Jason Nadeau	1	-	2
Ingo Schobenouer	6	-	5
Brett Smith	3	-	3

### Doubles

Batterson/Dennhardt	2	-	5
Karlsson/Bjelica	6	-	4
Dietrich/Nadeau	2	-	1
Schoenbonouer/Smith	0	-	1
Schoenbonouer/Dietrich	1	-	3
Schoenbonouer/Dennhardt	0	-	1



**Great forehand**

Mirko Bjelica shows his moves on the court.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

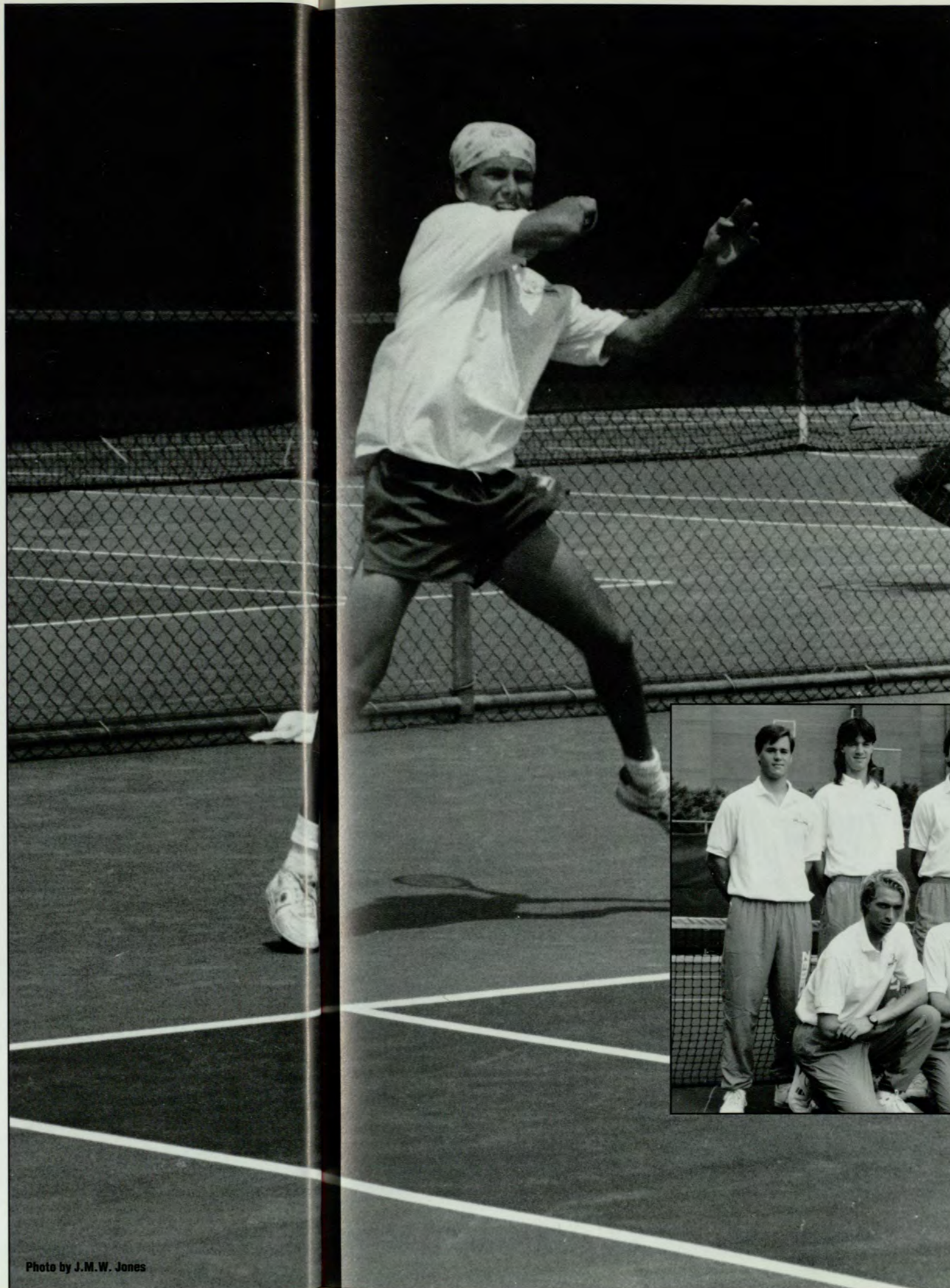
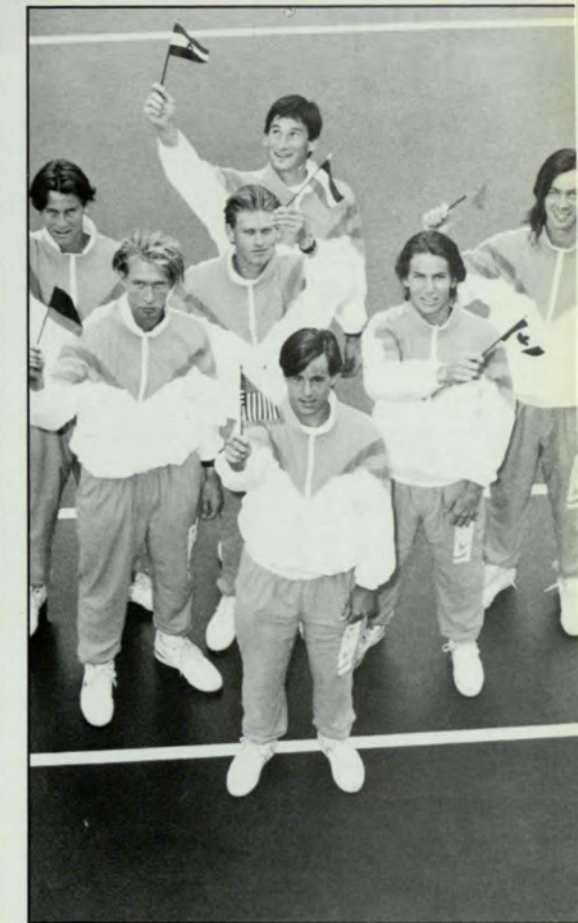


Photo by J.M.W. Jones

## Waving to the crowds

The team shows their international flavor.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



## 1992 Men's Tennis Team

**Front Row** - Ingo Schobenouer, Brett Smith, Jason Nadeau.

**Back Row** - Scott Batterson, Thomas Karlsson, Mirko Bjelica, Chris Dietrich, Head Coach Chuck McCuen.

**Not Pictured** - Ralph Dennhardt, Carlos Paez



# Playing in the sand

**W**ith the loss of four seniors from last year's roster, the 1992 golf team struggled with much inexperienced talent.

The golf team relied mainly on eight sophomores and a fifth-year senior to carry the team through the season.

"Our biggest downfall was inexperience," said Coach Kevin Propst.

Propst said, however, the sophomores should be ready to step into leadership roles in the 1993 season, on and off the course.

The spring season brought many middle-of-the-pack finishes and saw the team finish a dismal seventh at the TAAC tournament. On a brighter note, the Linksters shot the lowest round of the tournament with a combined score for four golfers of 293.

The Linksters started the season on a high note by finishing third at the GSU hosted Mizuno Peach State Tournament

at Port Armor Country club in Greensboro, Ga.

During both the fall and winter quarters, eight of 11 golfers maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. Five of these made the Varsity 3.0 Club.

"The camaraderie of this year's team was by far the closest I've had in five years of coaching. Hopefully, this will provide the spark to thrust next year's team into a better position to win a few tournaments," Propst said.

Joey Ingram was named to the All TAAC team. Captain Kevin Caiaccio, the fifth-year senior and a former Pickett-Riggs Athletic/Academic Achievement Award winner, was nominated for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

Bobby Yarnell received the Most Outstanding Golfer award. Most Improved Golfer went to Kevin Caiaccio. Propst gave Greg Bradford the Coach's Award.

- Daniel E. Honigs

## SCOREBOARD

Mizuno Peach State	3rd of 14
Dixie Intercollegiate	18th of 18
Hal Sutton Invitational	9th of 12
Jaguar Intercollegiate	9th of 15
Pacer Invitational	4th of 18
Queens Harbor Invitational	12th of 15
Palm Coast Intercollegiate	8th of 24
Southern Jr-Sr Collegiate	8th of 10
TAAC	7th of 8
Music City Intercollegiate	17th of 18



**Caught in a trap**

Brent Young throws a little sand with his club.

Photo by Junko Kitazawa

## Down the fairway

Kevin Caiaccio whacks one at the Mizuno Peach State Tournament.

Photo by John Disney



## 1992 Golf Team

**Front Row** - Kevin Caiaccio, Ronnie Haynes, Scott Mangus, Brent Young, Gus Straub, Head Coach Kevin Propst.

**Back Row** - David Ingram, Bobby Yarnell, Greg Bradford, Joey Ingram, Hilton Jones, Derek Giddings.

**Not Pictured** - Jeff Ford and Jonathon Brisbane.



Photo by Junko Kitazawa



**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

# Lady Netters

Collegiate tennis had its ups and also its downs. Unfortunately for the Lady Panthers, there were more downs than ups in 1992.

The women's tennis team finished with a disappointing regular season record of 4-9. Additionally, they garnered only eighth place out of ten teams at the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament (TAAC).

Despite the losing ways of the team, there were a few bright spots. Janine Landon racked up the team's best singles record, 10-6. Reyana Abrahams and Lisa Belcher combined to win eight of ten doubles matches.

Abrahams and Landon each

took fifth place at the TAAC tournament, respectively, in the number one and number two singles slots. Landon and Nicky Chamdani placed fifth in the number two doubles spot.

The team consisted of only six players. This meant that each woman had to participate in both singles and doubles play, unlike the men's team which could avoid this fate.

The team's four wins were:

Mercer University	7-2
Augusta College	7-2
Georgia Southern	7-2
Youngstown State	7-0.

- Daniel E. Honigs



**1992 Women's Tennis Team**

Front Row - Nicoline Chamdani, Lisa Belcher  
 Back Row - Head Coach Cheryl Rouse, Reyana Abrahams, Janine Landon.  
 Not Pictured - Cindy Cochrane and Karen Kim

# Water Ski

# CLUBS

In 1991, the Water Ski Club consisted of a few skiers struggling to stay afloat. That was not the case, however, for the 1992 team.

Under new leadership the club became one of the more exciting clubs to join. The success was due in part to the energy and dedication of the new "management." Chris Snape coached the team while Dr. Karla Stein served as faculty advisor. Michael Swift was the president.

The club provided both a social and competitive atmosphere for its members, a combination that appeared to work.

The club not only offered students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to im-

prove their skiing proficiency, it also provided them with a social setting in which they met other people with a similar interest in water skiing.

The club was also very cooperative with the rowing club in coordinating public relations endeavors such as pulling a skier behind the rowing boat.

A water ski team was also formed out of the club which competed against other universities in the South Atlantic Conference.

- Daniel E. Honigs

## SCOREBOARD

Singles

Reyana Abrahams	6 - 7
Lisa Belcher	6 - 7
Nicoline Chamdani	5 - 8
Cindy Cochrane	0 - 2
Ellen Coneen	5 - 8
Janine Landon	8 - 5

Doubles

Landon/Belcher	1 - 3
Abrahams/Chamdani	2 - 2
Abrahams/Belcher	7 - 0
Landon/Chamdani	2 - 4
Landon/Coneen	1 - 0
Coneen/Cochrane	0 - 1



Left photo courtesy of Water Ski Club  
 Above photo by Carroll McKay



# CLUBS

# Rugby Triathlon

# CLUBS

The Panthers Rugby Football Club began its third season with a sense of accomplishment.

Unlike other sports with distinct seasons of play, rugby is played almost year-round. To field a team of 15 healthy and willing players requires a great deal of dedication and work.

Having recruited heavily over the summer, the Ruggers started out with six new players against Life College. While the Panthers lost 33-3, this was a successful outing for a collegiate side against one of the best men's teams in the country.

State bounced back with a tie against Alabama and two wins over Emory. The wins were costly, however, as several

players were hurt and lost for the season.

Auburn beat State on penalty kicks and the Panthers won only one out of four matches at the SEC tournament in Athens despite a ferocious defense that allowed an average of only four points per game. The season ended with a late penalty kick by Macon that sealed a two point loss for GSU.

While the rugby club hopes to improve on its 3-5-1 record, they have already been successful in recruiting more players and spectators to the unique game of rugby football.κ

- Carlton Wood

Combining the sports of swimming, running, and biking, the triathlon club trained throughout the winter for the 1992 season.

The season started in March with the UGA Biathlon and finished in the fall with the Florida Challenge and the Great Floridian.

An average training week for a typical triathlete was three swims over 3000 meters, 125 miles on the bike, and 25 miles of running.

"Nutrition is just as much a part of our training as biking, running, and swimming," said club member Robert Rothberg. Each of the 16 events on the club's scheduled season differed. Some

events contained only one of the three sports, others were biathlons, and others still were varying combinations of all three.

The Macon Cherry Blossom Biathlon, held in late March, consisted of a 5K run followed by a 20K bike followed by another 5K run. In contrast, the Great Floridian was an iron-man triathlon and the Florida Challenge was a half iron-man.

The season culminated when the club sent two men to the iron-man triathlon (a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike, and a 26 mile run) and three men to the half iron-man.κ

- Daniel E. Honigs



Photos by Chris Girard



Photos by Milan Despotovic



# CLUBS

# Rowing & Fencing

# CLUBS

This season the GSU Crew was very active. The rowing team stepped out on the regatta scene in navy blue uniforms and argyle socks and made a statement. Mystified by the number of people present, they did their best. With Harvard on the left and Princeton on the right, the results were as follows:

### ATLANTA ERG SPRINTS

2nd & 3rd place - Men's Novice

4th place - Coxswains

### CHATTANOOGA ERG SPRINTS

1st & 2nd place - Men's Novice

### AUGUSTA INVITATIONAL REGATTA

3rd place - Men's Novice

4th place - Men's Novice Lightweight

### ATLANTA ROWING FESTIVAL

3rd place - Men's Novice

### CLEMSON SPRINTS

4th place - Men's Novice

4th place - Men's Novice Lightweight

"Although you are in a seat by yourself you are never alone, others are swinging with you..."

"Rowing for me no longer represents a rational choice, it has become an addiction..."

"The sense of belonging and the camaraderie at the boathouse keep me coming back..."

*-The United States Rowing Association*

**- Gail Bowers**

The Fencing Club produced two members who competed on a national level. Princess Simpson and Duc Hoang made the United States Fencing Association Division II National Championships.

Hoang placed fourth in men's foil at the divisionals, and eighth in men's foil at the southeastern sectionals. This enabled him to become an alternate for the Division I National Championships.

Simpson said that people who placed high in the Division I championships had a better chance of making the U.S. Olympic team.

There were a total of ten fencers in the club, but only five traveled at a time. If the

tournaments were convenient with their schedules and financial conditions, then those members attended.

The club, coached and advised by Joe Krasevec, used the facilities of the Atlanta Fencing Club, owned by Gene Gettler. Gettler also coached the Atlanta Fencing Club. Simpson said some of Gettler's students went to Penn State on fencing scholarships.

Simpson considered Penn State to have one of the biggest collegiate fencing program. She also said that most of the varsity fencing programs were at colleges and universities in the northeast.

**- Daniel E. Honigs**



Photos by Carroll McKoy



Photos by Harold Shinn



# CLUBS

## Racquetball

## Cycling

# CLUBS

The Racquetball Club competed in various divisions in 17 tournaments and placed first, second, or third 20 times.

Rod Stapp, Scott Parrott, and Karen Locke ranked in the top two in the state in their respective divisions.

These three also qualified for the national tournament through regional competitions. Locke won both the state and regional championships.

The doubles team of Stapp and Ann Grediagin were also a hot item on the court. They placed in one of the top three positions in every mixed doubles tournament they entered.

The club operates due to active student, faculty, and alumni participation. The club coordinated efforts with Georgia Tech to sponsor Georgia intercollegiate racquetball tournaments.

The club averaged 15-20 members per quarter. In addition, the club offered coaching, facilities for 4-wall racquetball, and equipment discounts to its members.

The club competed year round with tournaments every month.

- Daniel E. Honigs

The 1992 Cycling Club had unprecedented success. The club participated in several races throughout the southeast, placing riders each time it raced.

The club cycled in three types of races. These were the road race, a 60-70 mile distance; the team or individual time trials, a 10 mile distance; and the criterium, a distance of less than one mile which was repeated to make a total of 25-40 miles.

There were three levels of racers at the collegiate competitions. The club evenly split its cyclists between Category A, expert, and Category B, intermediate.

Chris Pic and Adam Payne were the club's mainstays in Category A criterium and road races. Pic won five of six races in

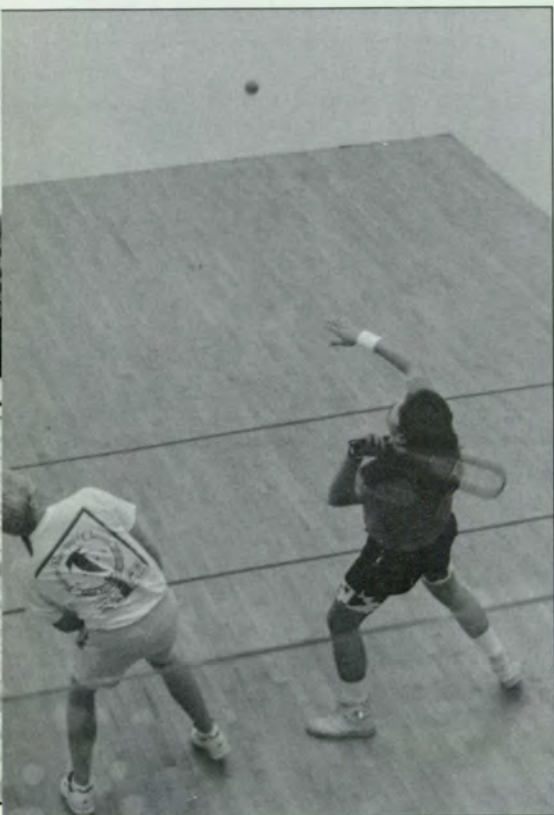
which he participated.

Payne's job was to stay with the pack to allow Pic to break loose, but he consistently won the pack sprints to finish anywhere from fourth to sixth place.

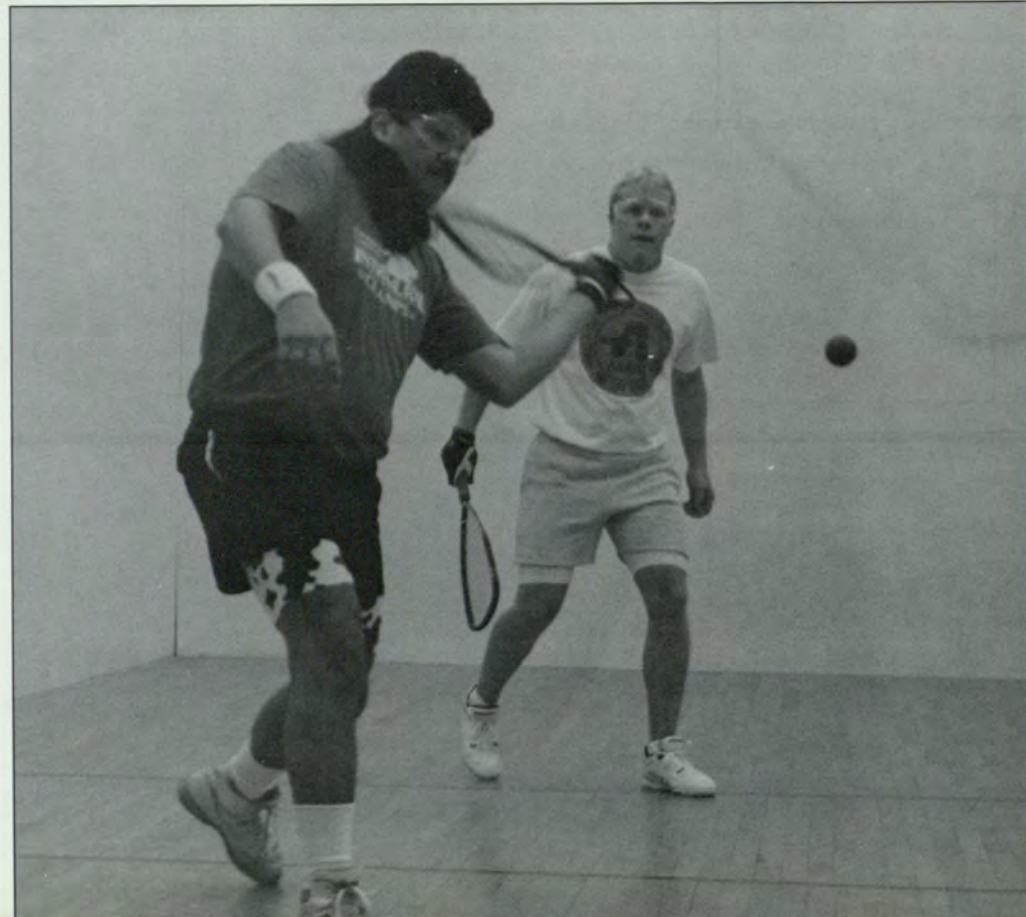
Jimmy Gilmore and Clay Ellington placed in several races, including Gilmore's win at the Southeast Conference District Championships, to represent the club in Category B competition.

Pic placed second out of 175 cyclists at the NCAA National Collegiate Cycling Championship held at Berry College to make the U.S. Olympic trials in June, 1992.

- Daniel E. Honigs



Photos by J.M.W. Jones



Photos courtesy of Chris Pic



SOMETHING'S

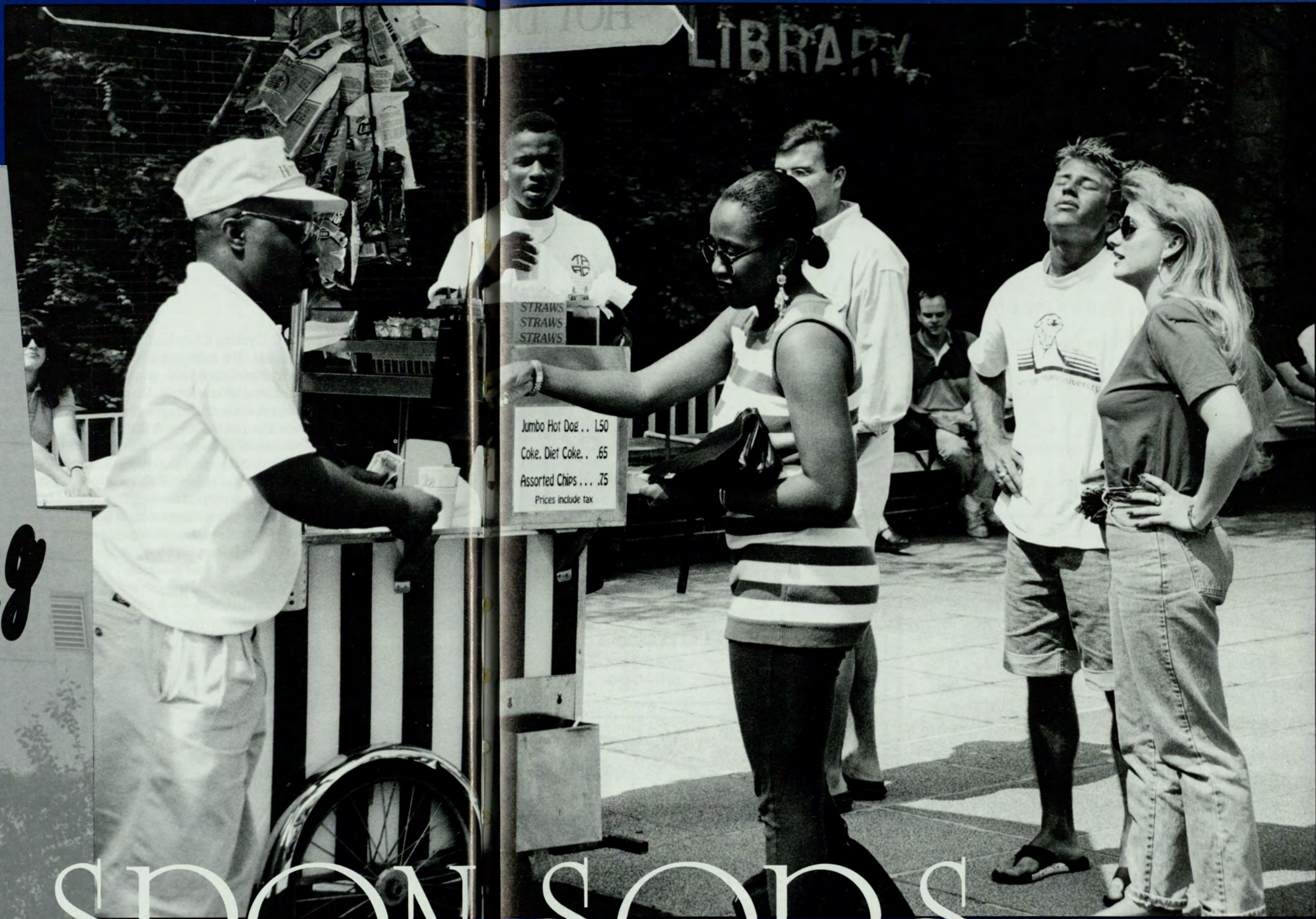
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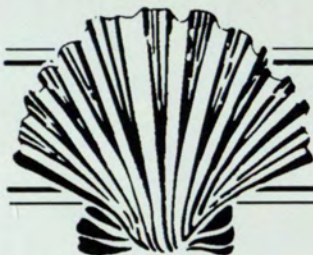
ABOVE: The University Center clock tower.

RIGHT: Students on the Plaza during the 10 o'clock break.  
Photos By: Marc St. Pierre

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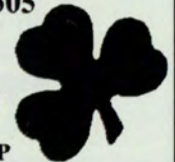
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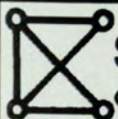
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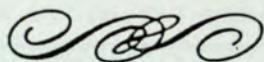
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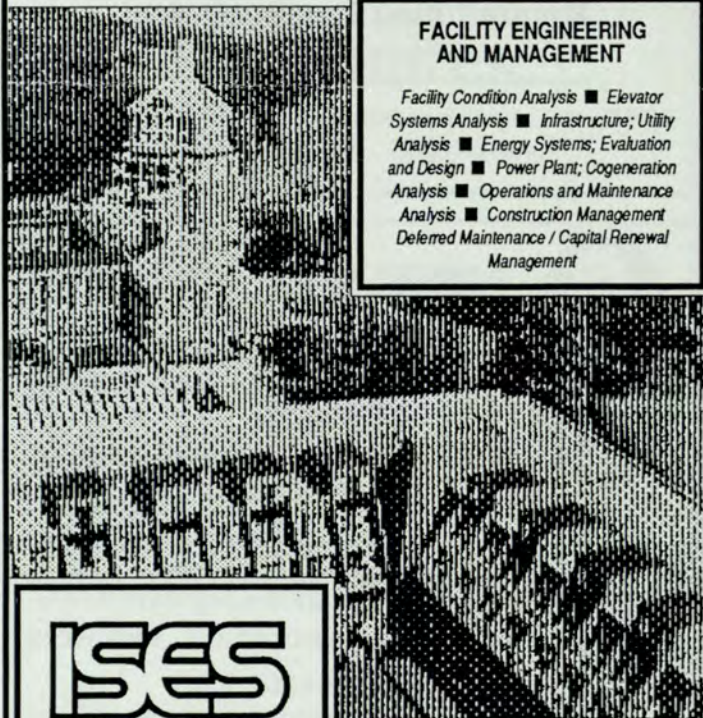
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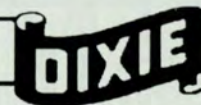
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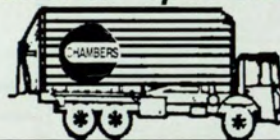
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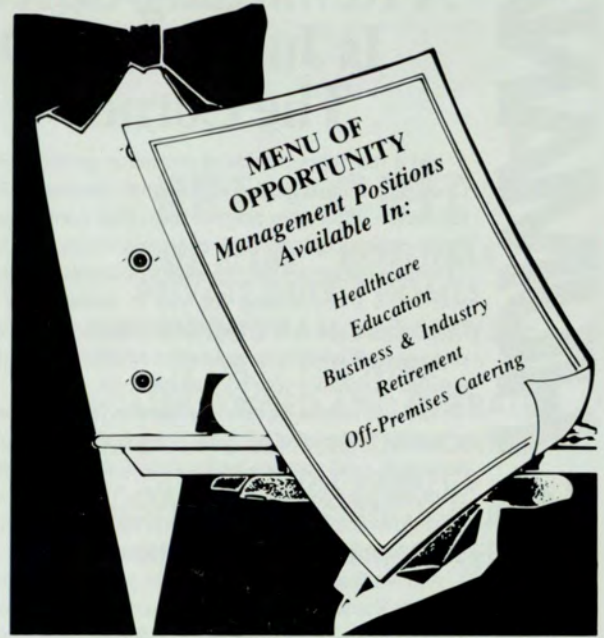


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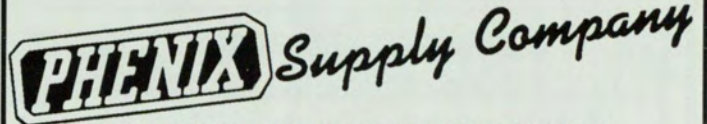
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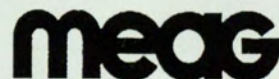
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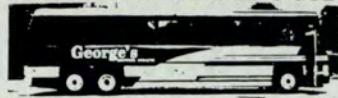
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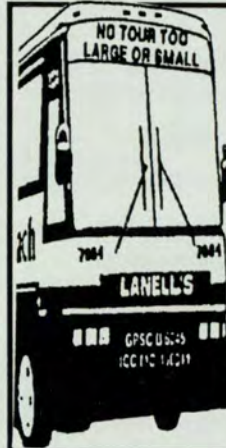
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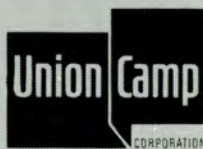
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


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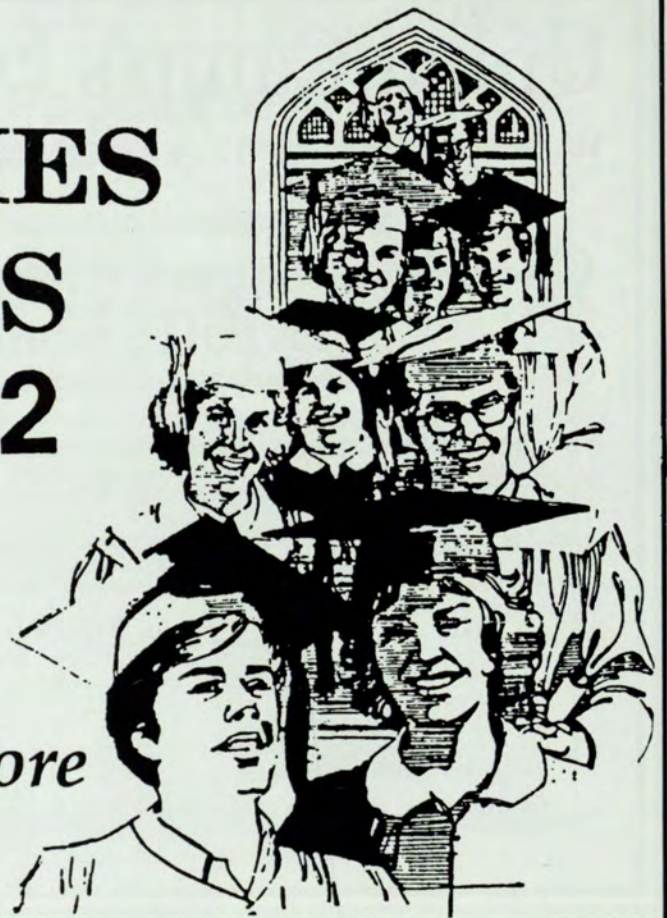
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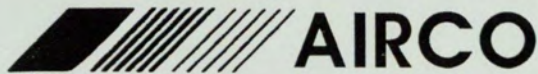
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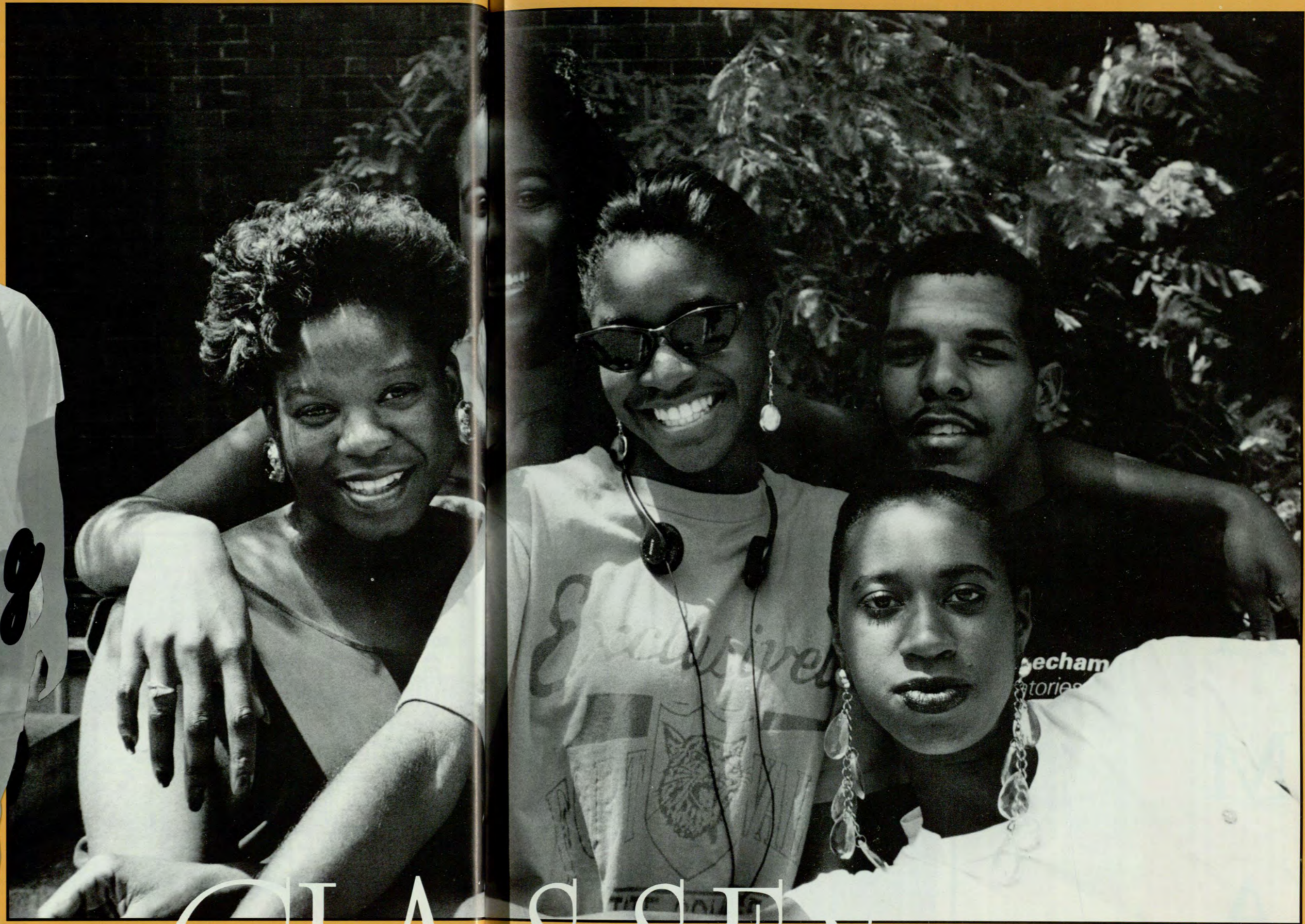
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SOMETHING'S

*Happening*

HERE



ABOVE: Jenni MacLaughlin, art ed major, on the plaza.

RIGHT: Andrea Dubone, Anjirlic Leite, Audrey Gamble, Darrell Dupree, and Febury Hassan.  
Photos By: Rebecca Bounds

# CLASSES



# F R E S H M A N

Karen-Renee Simmons, 25, is a Barbadian with a one year old son. She is an executive producer, director, and videographer at GSTV, and has also worked with WRAS and the Rampway. This year, she was chairperson for the Multi-Cultural Inter-Group Relations Operations and Programming Committee under the Student Advisory and Programming Council, as well as acting chairperson for the Black Life and Culture Committee.

At GSTV, Simmons oversaw all aspects in the production of various shows including Nubian Experience in Music, which included interviews with diverse entertainers such as Tony Terry, The Fat Boys, M. C. Lyte, The Brand New Heavies, and Fishbone. At Album 88, she was a disc jockey and board operator for a daily progressive music show and was also responsible for the show's development including correspondence, promotions, public service announcements, and recruitment of local talent.

Before coming to Atlanta, she was co-host for a Nassau Community College Radio show. Simmons served as announcer, director, and co-host for a children's radio program where she compiled information and directed is the production of the show.



Sylvia Adams  
Gilbert L. Aguilar  
Stefanie G. Allen  
Angela J. Arce



Terrance Arney  
Kishina N. Bailey  
Yolanda L. Barrow  
Christopher Beckstedt



Debbie A. Bernat  
Paul C. Beswick  
Charles E. Bond  
Jennifer L. Boone



James B. Brandon  
Susan M. Bridges  
Elizabeth A. Bryant  
Wanda K. Buckle



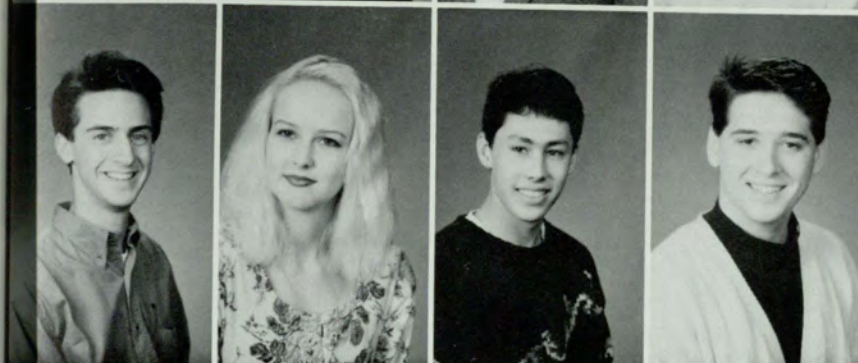
Demetria Y. Burse  
David M. Butler  
Cindy R. Cain  
Gail A. Campbell



Richard Case  
Joanna E. Castro  
Luis Castro  
Buena-Michelle Collier



Toleda C. Colquitt  
Ginger C. Coogler  
Gus Cullens  
Melissa E. Cunningham



Michael Dalcero  
Alice B. Daniell  
Thomas M. Darnell  
Rick T. Denison



Michelle D. Dixon  
Arlinda O. Dollar  
Charles Fram  
Ricardo Garcia-arrese



Keith P. Gerecitano  
Stephanie J. Gill  
Carla A. Gilpin  
Teresa M. Goodrum



# F R E S H M A N

Bruce McCullough, CIS Major, locks his bike up before going to class.  
Photo by Mark St.Pierre



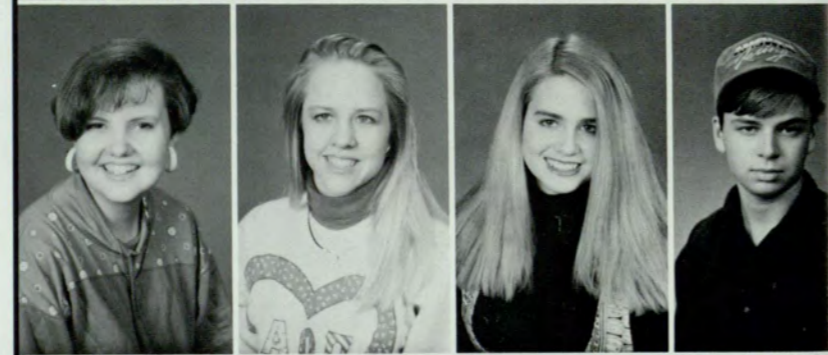
Fred S. Griffin  
Christine J. Hanz  
Mary A. Hardin  
Quolanda M. Harris



Melanie E. Harrison  
Febury Hassan  
Yolanda Y. Heard  
Deby L. Herschberg



Tahni M. Hines  
Jessica R. Horne  
Kim A. Howard  
David E. Hurst



Cynthia M. Jackson  
LeWanna N. Jackson  
Tomeco L. Johnson  
Alwyn D. Joseph



Josephine J. Junger  
Steve T. Kaasbell  
Amy H. Kallock  
Larry F. Kennedy



Alex A. Khodorkovsky  
Veronica Knox  
Kara D. Laster  
James H. Lee



Bobbi J. Legg  
Tanisha Y. Lewis  
Heather Littles  
Michele L. Lyons



Shruti V. Majmundar  
Kheri-ann C. Maragh  
Nicole L. Mazza  
Charlene M. McClarity



Joy L. McKerley  
Jerome D. Merchant  
Tinia D. Merritt  
Heather A. Morath



Sophia C. Nakis  
Nichol J. Nelson  
Colleen A. O'Connell  
Dipti Parihar



# FRESHMAN

Carla James Pesce, daughter of Carl and Anita M. James, graduated from Georgia State University in Fall 1991 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a minor in Computer Science. Before coming to Georgia State, where she graduated with a grade point average of 3.3, she received her Associate of Arts degree in Psychology from Clayton State College. At Clayton State, she was the President of the Baptist Student Union after her reign of Vice President of the same organization.

Mrs. Pesce's honors and achievements at Georgia State University include her memberships in the Math/Computer Science Club, the Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. She has made the Dean's List three times, was on the Dean Search Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences, and served as vice president of the Math/Computer Science Club.

Pesce is married to an electrical engineer, has collected 67 of the 84 Agatha Christie novels, and enjoys solving jigsaw puzzles, singing, and playing the piano. Additionally, she was one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1991.



Adrienne Parker  
Julie Parker  
Bridgette M. Parmer  
James M. Prince



Beth Ann Randall  
Chris Robinson  
Jenny A. Rogers  
Thomas D. Rolison



Charmion T. Samuel  
Jennifer L. Sawls  
Frank M. Smith  
Kelley M. Smith



Tobias S. Sneed  
Shawn L. Starr  
Andrea L. Stevens  
Christopher R. Still



Leigh C. Sykes  
Charley L. Thomas  
Margie A. Thorpe  
Robert E. Trueba

Irina Ushakov  
Milagros H. Velez  
Darren C. Wells  
Adam Werbenec

Tracy M. Wilson  
Lawrence Wong  
Kris M. Yardley

By Terri Nicholson

Before college, "burning the midnight oil" could have simply meant throwing a few albums by an Australian rock band on a blazing fire. As soon as the homework began to pile up and the tests began to lurk around every corner, the tired cliché began to display its true meaning.

Sleepless nights of studying, cramming every last bit of information into your brain before an exam, and seemingly endless amounts of research to weed through kept the average college student awake until the wee hours of the morning, if that student was lucky enough to get any sleep at all. "Burning the midnight oil" meant cramming to a college student.

No matter how much a student tried, he or she could not prevent the inevitable and dreaded "cram session." Many people claimed that spreading

studying sessions over a period of time would eliminate the need to cram. What could not be eliminated was the stress anticipating an exam or term paper. There were always details to look over in a report or a problem to ponder.

Not everyone displayed a dislike for these all-nighters. "I don't try to avoid it. I get a certain amount out of exhilaration out these all-night cram sessions," said Scott Fincher, an English major.

Students soon developed methods to make it through the rough night. Coffee pots brewed, music flared and eyes reddened as the hours grew smaller and wits reached their end. Caffeine pills, Coca-Cola and coffee were the food and drink for the night. Taking small naps helped eliminate some of the weariness. Walks, jogs, and other forms of exercise helped keep the adrenaline levers up as well as the student. Charles Kunze,

an Education and Vocational Career Development major said, "I drank lots of coffee and reminded myself the paper had to be done the next day."

The lack of rest may or may not have benefitted the student's performance the day after a sleepless night of studying. The fatigue that followed sometimes counteracted the effort put into it. Putting too much information into the brain too quickly tended to confuse students, making a test as undecipherable as hieroglyphics.

Understanding the material from the start and keeping up with lessons throughout the quarter were the keys to avoid cramming and to avoid failure. Anthony Merrill, an English major, reflected many students' attitudes when he said, "The cramming was better than not studying at all."



# S O P H O M O R E

Chris Hollis, Michael Osborne and Cindy Williams put together a documentary on racism for Dean of Students William R. Baggett. Photo by Mark St.Pierre



Remzi Abdi  
Danielle N. Abshire  
Elizabeth F. Ashley  
Kellie Bell



Tonja D. Bennett  
Michele Berrell  
Grover N. Bond  
Virginia R. Bowen



Matt Brown  
Ludivine M. Cabre  
Justin B. Campbell  
Jeremy P. Chaplin



Kam I. Chu  
Sherri E. Cooper  
Barbie L. Crawford  
Christopher S. Cronk



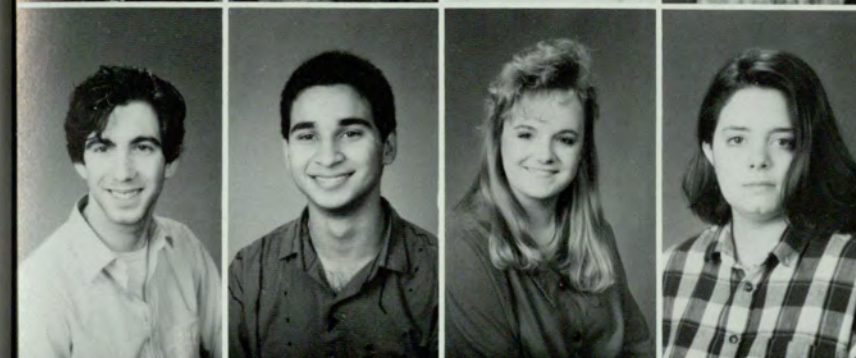
Tracy L. Crouch  
Jeffrey P. Dahlin  
John R. Daniel  
Nicole D. Davis



Derek O. Deloach  
Sheila L. Dixon  
Shelley F. Dotson  
Timothy B. Downing



Damond D. Dunlap  
Philip S. Eaves  
Alejandra Espinosa  
Deidre Y. Fancher



Lawrence Feldman  
Yanis D. Fernandes  
Ginger R. Fowler  
Jada C. Genter



Timothy Goleman  
Jennifer N. Gregory  
Cathy Gussman  
Jenny H. Salter



Brita U. Hanspers  
William K. Harris  
Joseph A. Healan  
Kathryn L. Hensgen



# S O P H O M O R E

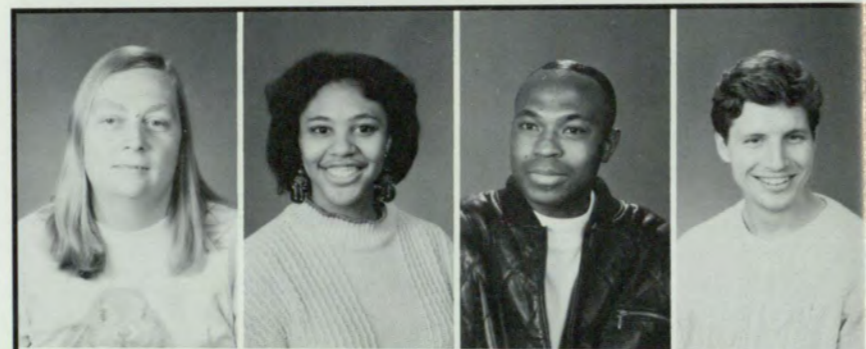
Riko Batson is an international student born in the republic of Trinidad and Tobago. He lived in Miami for three years where he attended Miami-Dade College and also founded the Trinidad Club there. He later moved to Brooklyn, New York. He came to Atlanta two years ago and is currently an M. B. A. student in International Business. Batson is a member of the New York chapter of the NAACP, Former Republic relations officer and President of the Caribbean Students Association.

In 1992, he was nominated for Who's Who on College Campuses, the Kiah award, and Outstanding Young Men in America. Batson likes soccer, swimming, sailing and football. He is also a musician with an undergraduate degree in Music Business and a minor in Studio Recording.

Vision: That every man and woman be given the respect due to all living creatures.



Barbara B. Holland  
Cystal P. Jaudon  
Kalenga B. Kabongo  
Gregory T. Kaiser



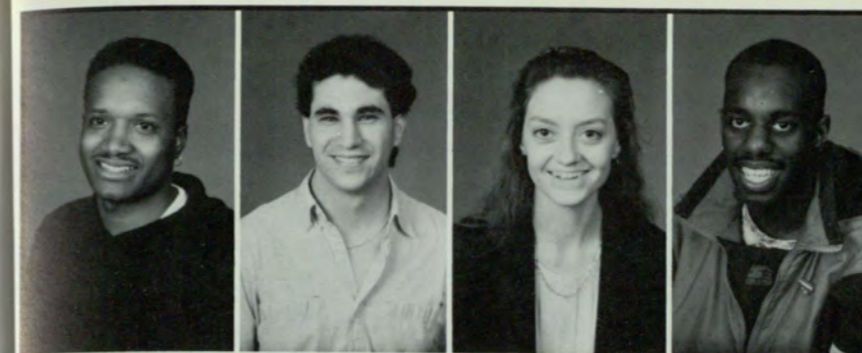
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Mary A. Keith  
Jennifer H. Kincaid  
Adam G. Kirk



David C. Kitchen  
Jennifer L. Klein  
Nikki J. Kleine  
Ellen M. Klomps



Nancy E. Kramer  
Tiffany N. Langley  
Heidi Laster  
Catrina Y. Lewis



Gary M. Longstreet  
Charles C. Lorigo  
Yvette D. Loury  
Bobby R. Lucas



Vyanti H. Maharaj  
Paula L. Mathis  
Polly A. Mathis  
Tammie A. Maury



April D. Mayo  
Whitney L. McCaa  
James P. McBride  
John P. McNamara



Jacquelyn I. Miller  
Michelle K. Miller  
Carlos A. Morales  
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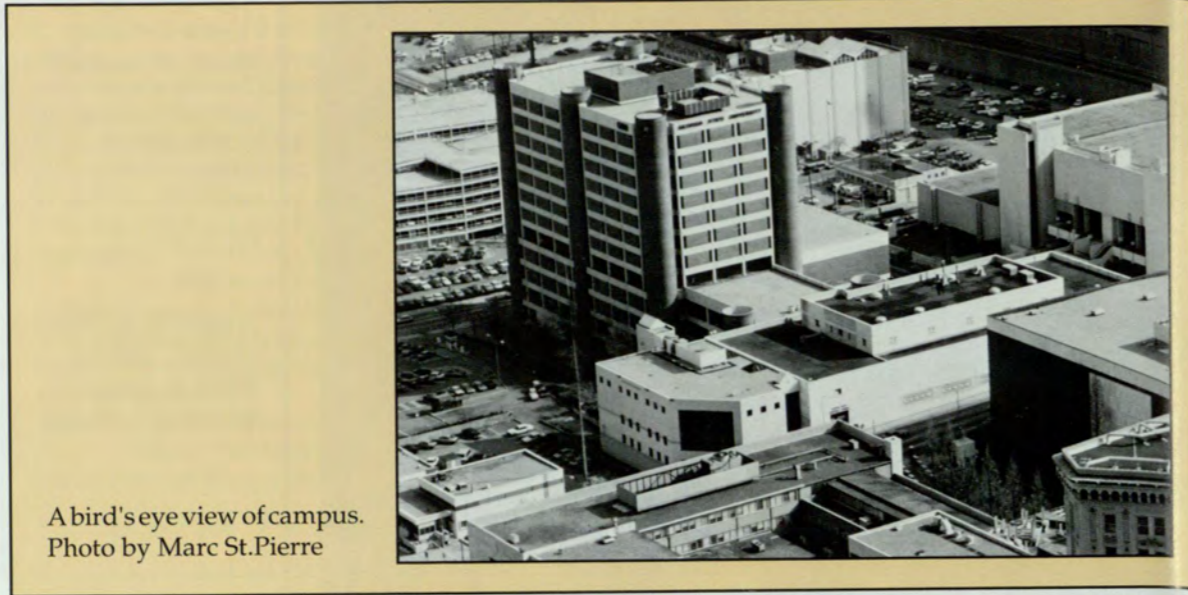
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Quynhanh D. Nguyen  
Michelle A. Nobles  
Malathii N. Patterson



Derrick O. Peavy  
Robert G. Peloquin  
Vickie E. Phillips  
Robert J. Preiditsch



# S O P H O M O R E



A bird's eye view of campus.  
Photo by Marc St.Pierre

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Tiffany A. Reinhold  
Michelle E. Ricketts  
Leigh Ridgway



Cheryl P. Robinson  
Debra A. Robinson  
Julie Rodriguez  
Brent G. Roman



Nancy M. Scott  
Talib A. Shabazz  
Monica Y. Shelton  
Ivy L. Sherrill



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Musa Sowe  
Mary E. Steele  
Jason B. Stevens



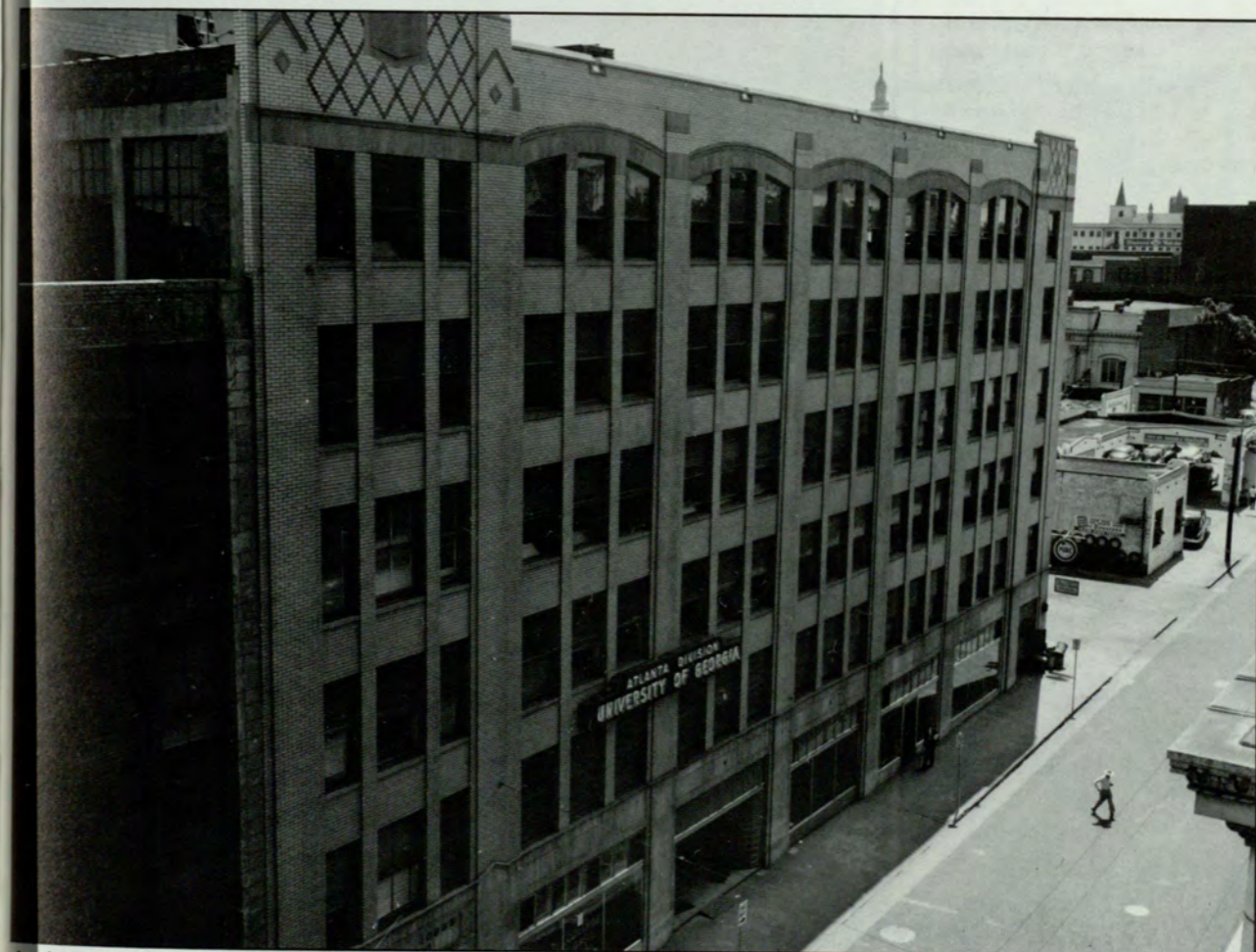
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Melissa A. Stout  
Joyce M. Taylor  
Amy L. Thomas



Julie P. Tonner  
Michelle W. Torres  
Darryl R. Ward  
Heather Williamson



Nicole G. Wilson  
Heather Wyant  
Susan H. Xander



A view from the past. When Kell had windows along Peachtree Center Ave. and the General Classroom Building was an Amoco Station. Photo special.



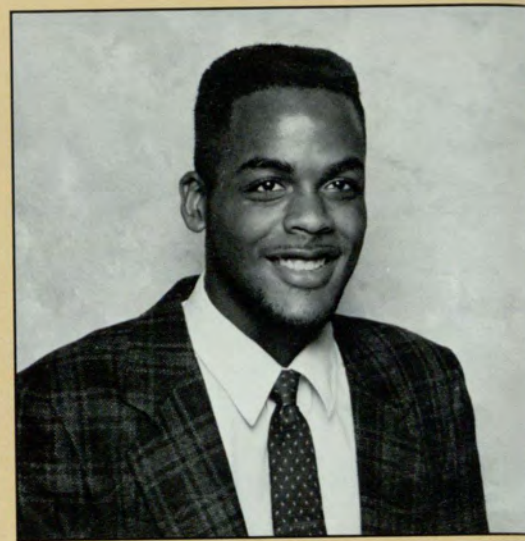
# J U N I O R

I was born September 3, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. James Donna Ware at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Fairborn, Ohio. I graduated from Sahuaro High School in Tucson Ariz. in 1987. I attended the University of Arizona for three years. Recently, I transferred to Georgia State University. I am a senior majoring in Speech Communications, minoring in Sociology and maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

I have been an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a member of Wings of Faith Church in Atlanta, and served on the Student Government Association Senate. Additionally, I have lent my talents to the GSTV 1010 Revelation team. While I was a student at the University of Arizona, I was president of the African-American Student Association, an Ambassador of the Senate, New Start Summer Programs group leader, and Student Encouragement Program Peer Advisor.

I have been a Kiah Award nominee, the recipient of an African-American Heritage Award, as well as the OSMA Scholar Full Tuition Waiver. While attending the University of Arizona, I received the Outstanding Sophomore and Outstanding Junior of the Year awards, was a nominee for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drum Major Award, and was Pepsi Scholar 1991.

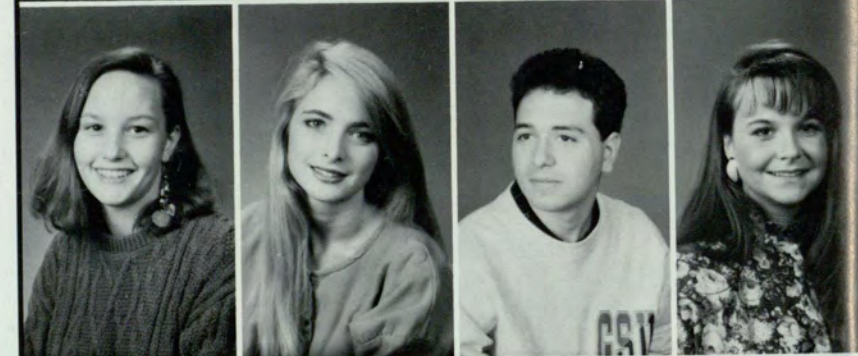
Throughout college I have always been employed. I enjoy the opportunities education affords me and have always tried to take full advantage of the complete college experience inside and outside of the classroom.



Ishmael H. Abdul-salaam  
Ayodele O. Ajigbedl  
Candy Y. Allen  
Karen E. Amitin



Cindy J. Anderson  
Marqi K. Anderson  
Marc M. Apple  
Elisa R. Arnold



Janell D. Blackson  
Moselle M. Blanco  
Peter J. Blomquist  
Haleh Bolouri



Nathan F. Booker  
Kelly V. Borders  
Rebecca E. Bounds  
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Rodney W. Brown  
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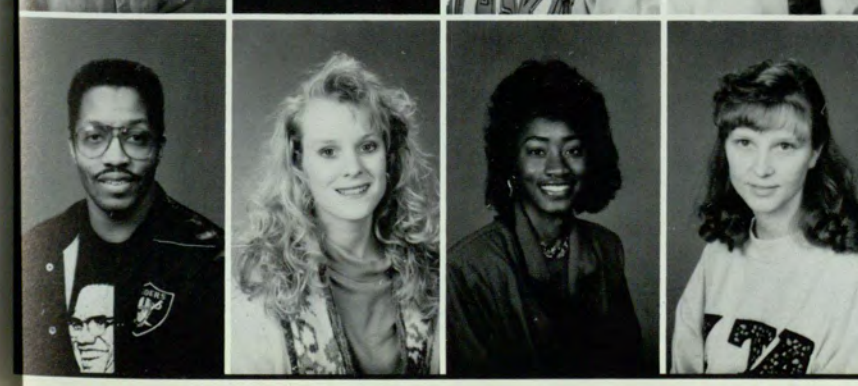
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Jason Chandler  
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Chapentier  
Margaret V.  
Cheyney  
John W. Clayton



Carlton S. Cowan  
Lee P. Cox  
Evelyn Craft  
Denise Curtis



# J U N I O R

Mindy Hill takes a break from working in the library to read the *Signal*.  
Photo by Marc St.Peirre



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Christine Davidson  
Donald W. Dawson  
Howard E. Dial



Donna L. Dillard  
James R. Dobyns  
Kathryn L. Dudley  
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Joe Fedota  
Georgia Flanagan



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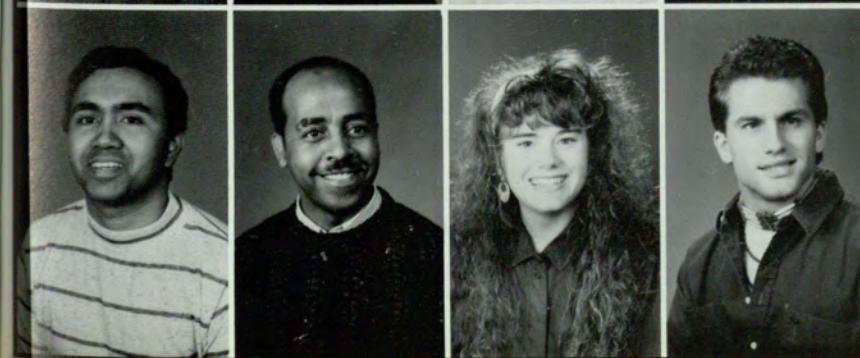
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Yolanda Y. Gore  
Tara U. Gossby  
Amy E. Gower



Harold J. Grossman  
Michelle M. Guy  
Hani M. Habashy  
John R. Hagan



Susan M. Haist  
Matthew Hall  
Israel S. Ham  
Leigh F. Hammond



Mahbubul Haq  
Musie Haregewoun  
Margaret C. Harris  
Barry C. Hawkins



# J U N I O R

I am a 21 year old woman. At times in my life, I have been underpaid, stereotyped, condescended to, sexually harassed, verbally abused, and subjected to double standards- all because I am a woman. So why did it take me so long to consider myself a woman and not just a girl or a young woman or a young lady? I think it is partly because there are always people who treat women like little girls. Even some women do it.

Do not get me wrong. I certainly would not want to be a man. And please don't try to treat me like one. I will never aspire to be the best man for the job.

I enjoy being a very active student at Georgia State University. I thrive on it. I like working with more than one group at a time and seeing what a kind of difference I can make on this campus. I have never felt like my being a woman has hindered me in anything I have wanted to do here. However, it has slanted the perception that some people might have.

For example, I am a member of the rowing crew. When that comes up in conversation, some people automatically assume that I am a coxswain- the person who calls out the commands- and not an actual rower. Let me tell you, GSU is developing a strong crew including both women and men rowers.

I have not "male-bashed" at any point in what I've written here. I have not stereotyped any group of people. I have tried to tell you a little bit about myself and how I am perceived because I am woman. I have heard that perception is everything. To whom? If you perceive me to be a certain way because I am a single, white woman, that is your perception of me- not mine. If you choose to think I am less capable or competent, I do not have to buy that.

Whatever you may be- man, woman, black, white, Japanese, Native American, homosexual, athlete, handicapped, single parent, whatever- do what you aspire to do. Live up to your expectations and your perception of yourself- not someone else's perception. Set your own limits and live your own life.

Ellen Osapower



Marshall G. Hayes  
Elizabeth A. Heier  
Nicole O. Henry  
Michael F. Heron



Pamela D. Hill  
Lena P. Hillinger  
Debra A. Hines  
Kristin Hohnerlein



Elva L. Holgado  
Hollie N. Hollis  
Jennifer L. Honeycutt  
Laura D. Howell



Julie A. Hoyt  
Ming F. Hsi  
Wenwing F. Huang  
Roxanne Hutchinson



Shannon R. Irwin  
Christopher Jackson  
Tawhana L. Johnson  
Cynthia Kayton



Andy S. Kearney  
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Karen R. Lance  
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Jacqueline Landers  
Kerstin Langsteiner  
April L. Leithleiter  
Tara D. Lemons



Lisa R. Leonard  
Dia S. Lim  
Scott D. Loube  
Antonella Lovingor



Lames Lozen  
Michael H. Lye  
Kathleen Manning  
Jacqueline A. Marble



# J U N I O R

GSU shines brightly in the night sky.  
Photo By Marc StPierre



Antonia D. Mason  
Paul C. McCabe  
Stefan C. McCain  
Lisa D. McClain



Karen E. McCleskey  
Donald C. McDougal  
Debbie S. McDougall  
Scott McGee



Karen E. Mickel  
Pam Middlebrooks  
Corey L. Miller  
Melissa A. Miller



Fenicia S. Moore  
Antara Muhammad  
George H. Myshrall  
Dan Nadel



Tami Nguyen  
Scott North  
Clayton D. Nugent  
Jonathan O'Driscoll



Priscilla W. Omega  
Yoon H. Park  
Kindrea L. Parkerson  
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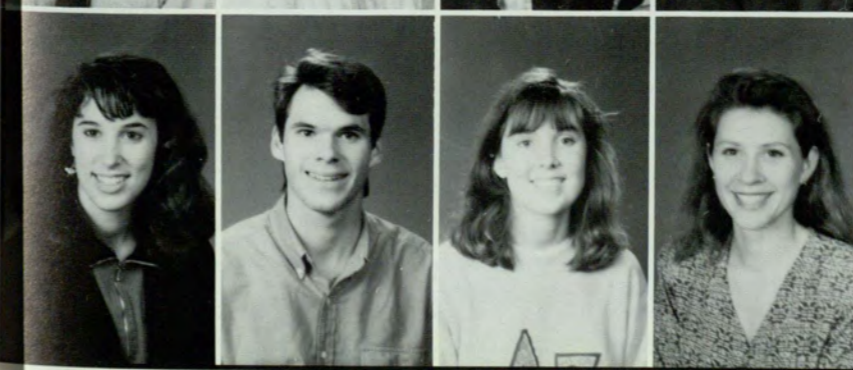
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Lisa-Marie Paulsen  
Bonnie Peacock  
Andrea Pennington



Lisa M. Peterson  
Pamela L. Pierotti  
Andrew G. Poulos  
Chandra Price



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Shawanda Reynolds  
Bettina A. Roberts

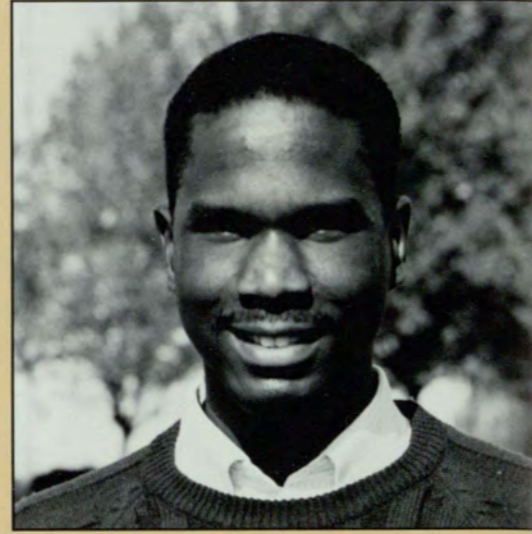


Suzanne M. Robida  
Scott C. Rourk  
Lisa M. Rousey  
Helen A. Rowland



# J U N I O R

Times like this force you to take a look back at your life and your accomplishments. Scholarships, awards and such only play a small part of my accomplishments in life. It is my philosophy that life is a combination of your physical, emotional, social, and mental aspects all interconnected and held together by one's spiritual convictions. And any situation in life can be made positive by taking the proper perspective and adopting a positive attitude. Even in the case of my vision loss during the pursuit of my Bachelor of Business Administration in Computer Information Systems, attitude and perspective are key to providing the balance required to accomplish my goals in life. As a first generation college student from a single parent household of four children, I would like to thank my mother, Delora Lewis, for helping me to realize my potential.



Richard E. Royster  
Jose A. Ruiz Velasco  
Margaret Rutherford  
Orlando Saldivia



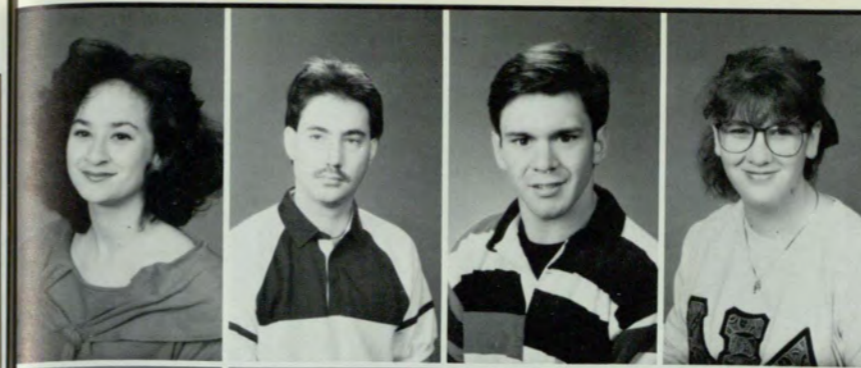
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Bradley Sappenfield  
Pamela A. Sarosy  
Don W. Schiff



Megan L. Schmidt  
Jennifer L. Screven  
Ruth N. Selfridge  
Carol A. Shepherd



David A. Shields  
Harold Y. Shinn  
Patricia L. Shrope  
Christy R. Simpson



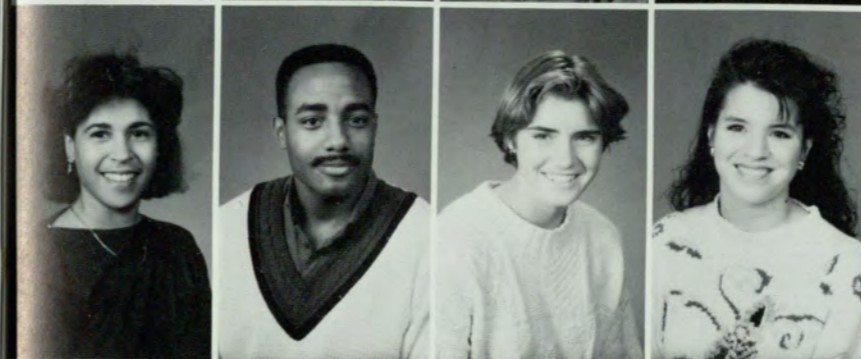
Andrea E. Sloan  
George W. Smith  
Marc R. St. Pierre  
Mandy Stanley



Rod Stapp  
Andrew Stegall  
Crystal S. Stewart  
Christina L. Suddeth



Rodney E. Sykes  
Iris B. Tatham  
Roxlynn D. Thomas  
Ashley P. Thomason



Kathleen Thomason  
John T. Tyler  
Shelley M. Tyler  
Kimberly M. Uchacz



Eric G. Upton  
Marie Q. Valdez  
Massoud Vossough  
Athena J. Wadi



Aminu Wali  
Ouida L. Wallace  
Sharon E. Washney  
Krishunee Watkins



# J U N I O R

"He who stands behind in the great race of life must forever remain behind or run faster than the man in front," quoted by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. Since the beginning of my college career, I had to envision myself performing like an Olympic sprinter in order to succeed in my endeavors. Knowing that there are many sacrifices a college student must make, I have unselfishly given my time and effort in order to succeed in college.

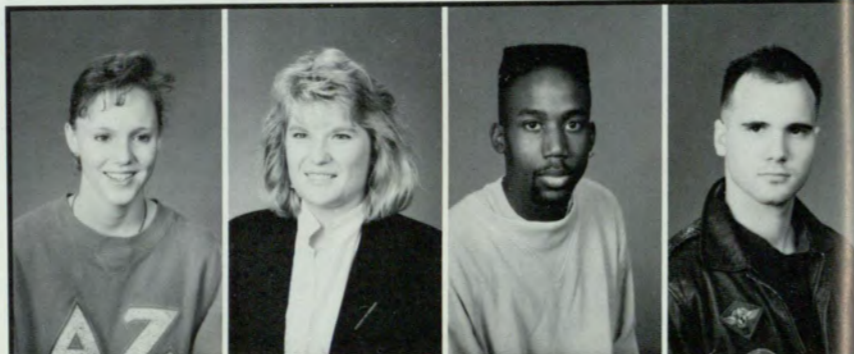
I am a native of southwest Atlanta, majoring in political science. After graduation, I hope to attend graduate school in the area of Public Administration, then hopefully law school. My long term goals consist of teaching young people or serving my community in any capacity needed.

My enthusiasm and commitment toward completing my goals stem from a strong family background in addition to the support of my mother and father. Family support, in my opinion, is the key to the success or failure of a college student. It has been my experience that without family there is no one else to lend the type of understanding and support a family can give.

This support and inner strength has catapulted me into various organizations and volunteer groups along with working part time in recruiting at Arthur Andersen. Some of the organizations that I am involved in are the Catholic Student Union, Black Student Alliance, Student Advisory Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I am also heavily involved in volunteering my time and efforts to organization within Georgia State University and throughout the Atlanta Community. These organization include African-American Student Services and Programs, Kwanzaa Christmas Party for Children, Arts Festival, Dogwood Festival and EACH. I find myself doing this because it is not just my duty as a citizen but a must as an African-American college student to uplift those who are not in a more advantageous position as I am.



Tricia M. White  
Kristin Q. Willersrud  
Carlos William  
Christopher M.  
Wilsey



Charles W. Wise  
Simon Wong  
Wanda J. Woodall  
Kelsey D. Worthy



Helen Zarshenas  
Linda M. Zavagin



Mazen G.  
Abouchakra  
Reyana Abrahams  
Tsila Abush  
Melinda S. Adamson



Muhammad A.  
Ahmad  
Ebhodaghe F.  
Akhavue  
David A. Akin  
Russell Almond



Teresa G. Arnette  
Jerry T. Atkinson  
James F. Bailey  
Richard M. Banconi



Christopher L.  
Barber  
Paul L. Barker  
Malessa J. Barnes  
Karin J. Bennedsen



Carla F. Bennett  
Bob J. Bernat  
Amy M. Blakely  
Willam Boozer



Linda K. Bowen  
David J. Bows  
Matthew T. Boyer  
Felicia Bradshaw



# S E N I O R

During the past year I have been involved in numerous activities here on campus. I started GSU in the fall of 1988 as a night student attending on a part-time basis. It was not until I came to day classes and began to get involved with various organizations that I became somewhat of a familiar face around campus.

I served as the Master of Ceremonies for the first annual Heritage Awards ceremony under the advisement of Carol Miller, the interim director of the Multicultural Office in 1990. The following year I served as chair of the Heritage Awards Committee when it was inherited by the new Office of African-American Student Services and Programs under the direction of Dr. Doris Derby.

During the current year I served as the chairperson of the Neophyte Organization, The Student Advisory and Programming Council also under the direction of the OASS&P. I also served on the SGA Finance Committee. Since I have been attending class in the day time I have also had the opportunity to serve as a staff member of the Model United Nations program.

I am a native Atlantan born during the "babyboom." I attended high school here in Atlanta at Harper High. After graduating I joined the United States Navy to "see the world" for free! After leaving the Navy in 1986 I began to work for the Arbitron Company where I am currently employed. I have enjoyed my time here at GSU and I hope that my endeavors on the campus will leave a lasting impact on the students yet to come.

This year I was nominated for the Kiah award which is given to students who promote racial harmony on campus. It was a pleasure to be among the Rampway Yearbook Student Spotlight nominees who were recommended by a member of the administration. I also have been nominated for an award at the Heritage Awards ceremony. My greatest accomplishment at GSU would probably be getting involved with LEAD, the AIDS awareness group. We traveled to New York and the United Nations to seek their support in our worldwide efforts. It was a very prosperous trip because we made invaluable contacts to help rally support from an entity with worldwide recognition.



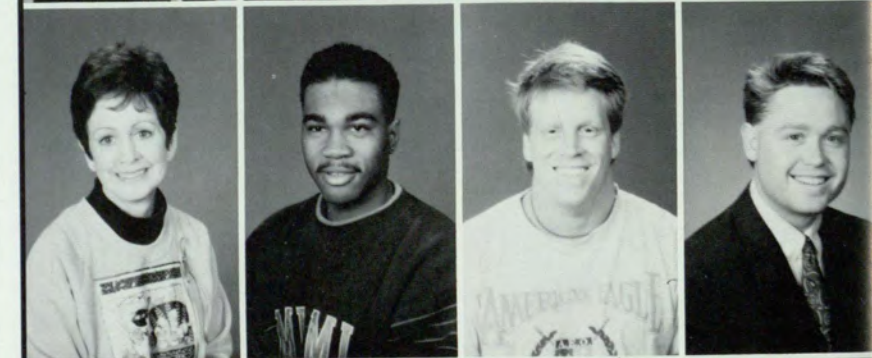
Karen Brandon  
Lisa A. Bridges  
Jenniffer L.  
Brightwell  
Elizabeth A. Brooks



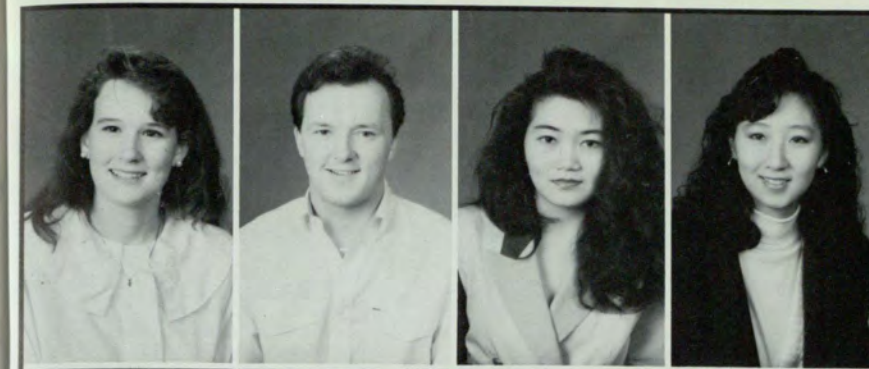
Arthur Broomes  
Detra M. Brown  
Marvin D. Bryant  
Belinda L. Burnette



Lynne B. Byrd  
Lennett L. Cain  
Timothy M. Cain  
Danny E. Carr



Stephanie J.  
Chambliss  
Joann T. Chance  
Efee Chang  
Jerry M. Chang



Wendy L. Chapman  
Steven P. Chastain  
Hsiaoni Chang  
Bora Choi



Seung H. Choi  
James R. Clay  
Gerald S. Coates  
Kimberly A. Cochran



Daphne D. Colbert  
Samuel P. Cook  
Scarlet I. Cook  
Tonya D. Cook



Michelle L. Cooper  
Phillip O. Core  
Catherine L. Cox  
David Craft



David S. Crawford  
Christie F. Crisler  
Eileen F. Crochet  
Sharise J.  
Cunningham



Marjorie R. Davis  
Mary R. Dawson  
Lana R. DeMoss  
Elizabeth Devine



# SENIOR

It is truly an honor and a privilege to have been chosen as an accomplished student on the campus of Georgia State University. Please allow me to introduce myself. I am Kevin Franklin, a History Major senior with a concentration in African-American history. I am a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spring 1992. Through out my college career, I have developed a very broad spectrum of interests and ideas. The clubs, organizations and activities I have participated in and became a member of include the Morehouse History Club, Divine Universal Brotherhood, Apex Museum volunteer, African-American Student Services and Programs, Africa Study Group, Inc., African American Heritage Awards Programming Committee, Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses National Conference, Intramural Basketball, the Faculty/Staff-Student Mentoring Program. These organizations and activities have assisted me in maintaining an ardent posture in defining my life's perspectives.

An early interest manifested in my college experience was a divine interest in African-American history. I developed this genuine interest while attending high school in New York. As an African-American youth growing up in a predominantly white male society, I felt handicapped by many tribulations at the same time rewarded with a closer tie with my own culture essentially not being offered to me by society. It was not until I attended Morehouse College that I realized there were more African-American young men, like me, devoted to ascertaining a higher level of educational success through a holistic academic context.

My experience while attending Morehouse was enlightening and expensive initiating my need for change. I transferred to Georgia State University during my sophomore year in Spring, 1990 and began classes in the Fall Quarter of the same year. Since I have been at GSU I have had the pleasure of making acquaintance with the Provost Thomas J. LaBelle, profound historian Dr. Asa G. Hilliard, Dr. Charles S. Finch, Dr. Leonard R. Jeffries, just to name a few, practitioner Lemoine D. Peirce, educator Dr. Jacqueline A. Rouse, administrator Dr. Doris A. Derby and a host of other faculty, staff and students within GSU's campus community.



Charlotte D. Dunn  
Bonnie C. Eberhardt  
Carole G. Edwards  
Toshifumi Ege



Laura E. Elkins  
Lisa D. Ellis  
Rodney Elmarc  
Wendy S. Evans



Saibatou B. Faal  
Jason T. Ferguson  
Nancy D. Fernandes  
Sandralyn B. Filipek



Abolfazl Firouzi  
Susanne Fisher  
Jeffery N. Ford  
Craig France



Jay U. Francis  
Carol A. Freeland  
William D. Gantt  
Al-ray Q. Gesite



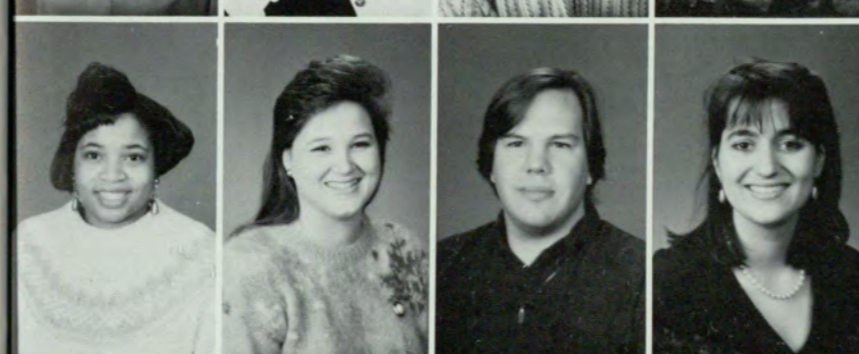
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Edward C. Girard  
Mark Glaubitz  
H. Dewey Gravitt



Patrice Grier  
Kelly T. Grubb  
Gary V. Gudnason  
Andrew L. Gurvey



Cynthia C. Hagain  
Shannon L.  
Halverson  
Samir Hammami  
Wanda L.  
Hammonds



Vanessa Hardy  
Greta K. Harmon  
Keith D. Hatch  
Andrea M. Hebert



Allen E. Herman  
Sandra Hill  
Steven D. Hits  
Julie S. Holliday



# S E N I O R

Natisha Webb, affectionately known as "Buddy," is a native Atlantan. She graduated from Riverwood High School in 1988. That summer she began attending Georgia State University. Natisha is presently a junior majoring in Broadcast Journalism and minoring in Theatre. During her academic career at Georgia State, she has been very active. Natisha has been a tour guide in the Welcome Center for over two years. She is an Inceptor and was recently crowned Miss Homecoming 1992. Natisha is also a member of the National Association for Black Journalists and Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses. She has also been on the Dean's List.

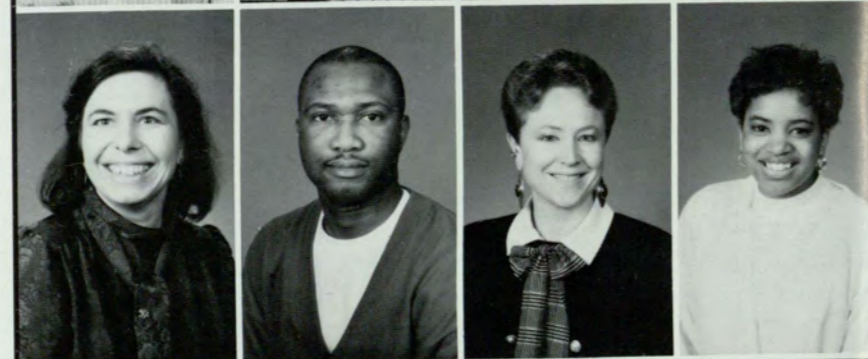


Along with her academic pursuits, Natisha has many other interests. She has been modeling for over eight years. She is a vocalist. Natisha has been offered the opportunity to perform in Spain. You may recognize Natisha from one of the television commercials she has done. Most importantly, Natisha serves God and believes in the Bible verse that says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Daniel Honigs  
Gregory Howard  
James H. Huey  
Ryan D. Hull



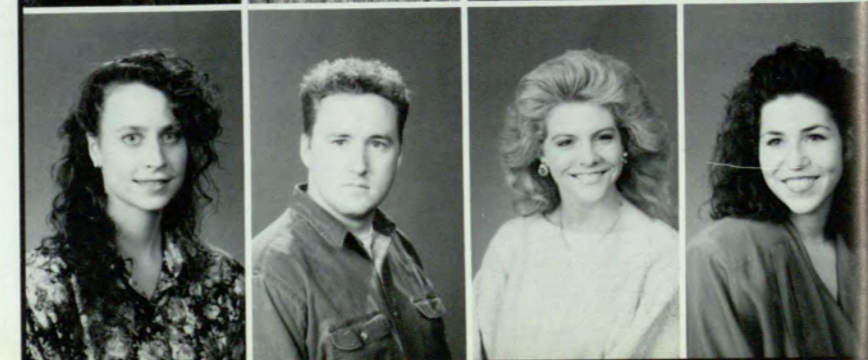
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Frank E. Ibeafi  
Sonia Ingle  
Shelia B. Jernigan



Eddie L. Jewell  
Richard C. Johns  
Jacqueline C. Johnson  
Lawrence D. Johnson  
Charity Johnston



James M. Jones  
Julie S. Jones  
Karen H. Jones



Ruben Juarez  
Chian Choon Kee  
Margaret A. Kenan  
Lousie J. Kelly



Karen A. Kenny  
Mansoor Z. Khan  
Susan L. King  
Junko Kitazawa



Debbi L. Knight  
Grant Knox  
Beth A. Kurilec  
Julie E. Langdon



Ganiyu O. Lawal  
Catherine R. Lee  
Dong Ju Lee  
Jee Un Lee



Fui-Lin Lim  
Linda M. Lippai  
Anita G. Lundy  
Charles E. Mackey



Andrew S. Markley  
Judy E. Martin  
Bassem S. Masri  
Gwendolyn McCants



# S E N I O R



Lisa How works diligently on a project for her class.  
Photo by Marc StPeirre

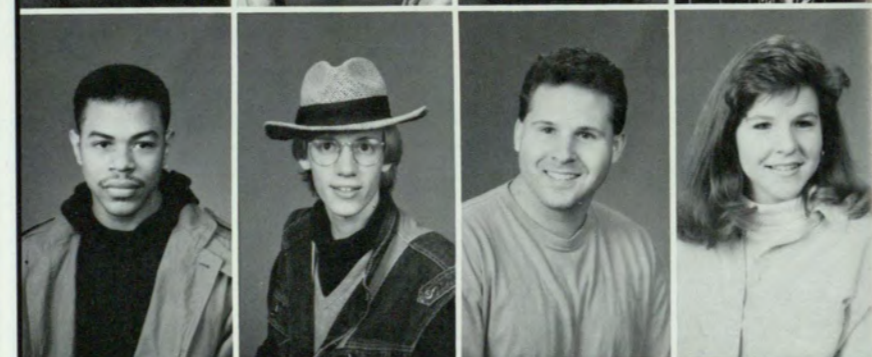
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Barry P. McIntosh  
Carroll L. McKoy  
Barbara A. McTyre



Angelia M. McKinnon  
Patricia A. Medearis  
Omyemaechi Megwara  
Jonathon D. Middlebrooks



Purvis D. Middlebrooks  
Phillip A. Mithcem  
Mark A. Modlinski  
Adrian L. Moody



David Morgan  
Jacquelyn Morgan  
Kristen N. Morris  
Glynda L. Morton-Bennett



Ricky L. Mosley  
Karon D. Murray  
Brent C. Myhand  
Sheryl A. Neal



Dennis R. Neumann  
Catherine L. Nickerson  
Motoko Nishi  
Lorraine Nunez



Hollis B. O'Neal  
Andrew H. Oh  
Kaori Ohnishi  
Tosin T. Oluwo



Pramenas O. Olvoch  
Sulee Ong  
Mark L. Orler  
Alex Ortiz



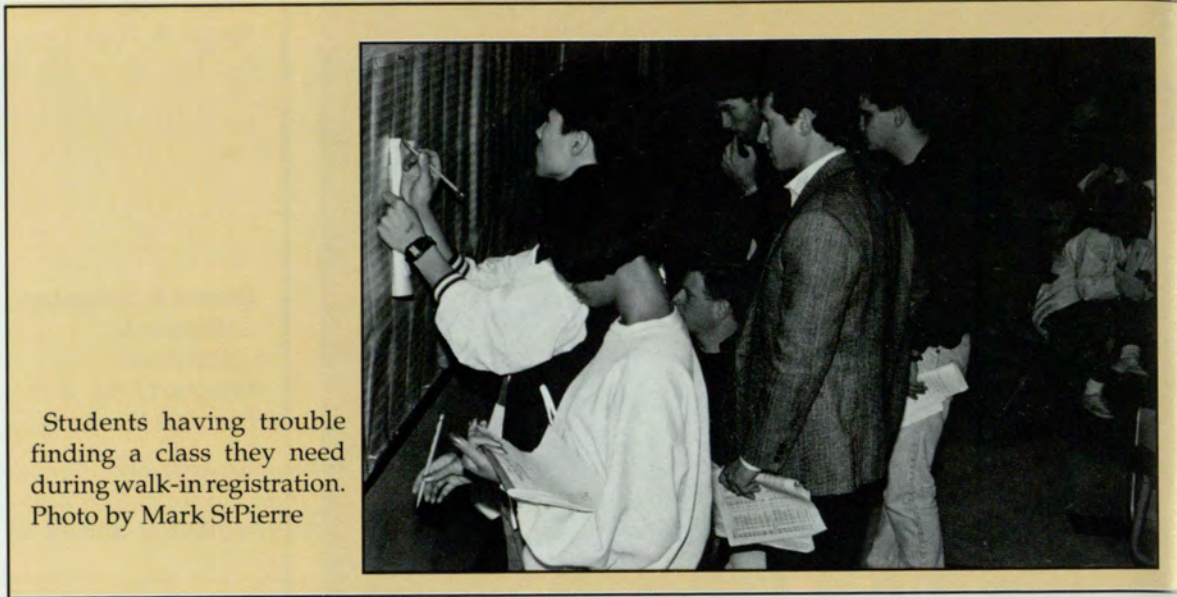
Mari Otsuka  
Agatha T. Ozonu  
Eddie B. Page  
Shannon M. Pair



Evelyn E. Parker  
Carmela L. Pattillo  
Pamela F. Perdue  
Geraldine L. Perez



# S E N I O R

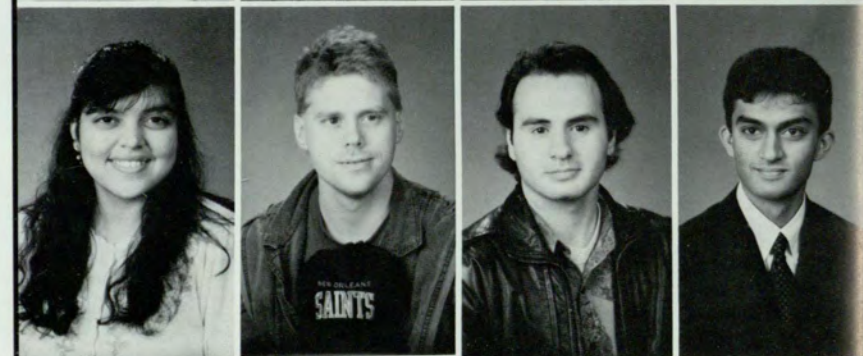


Students having trouble finding a class they need during walk-in registration. Photo by Mark StPierre

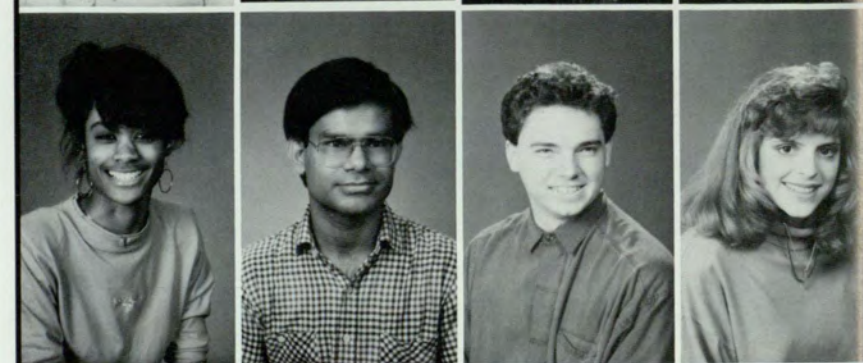
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Galia J. Peters  
Jason E. Phillips  
Walter Pickney



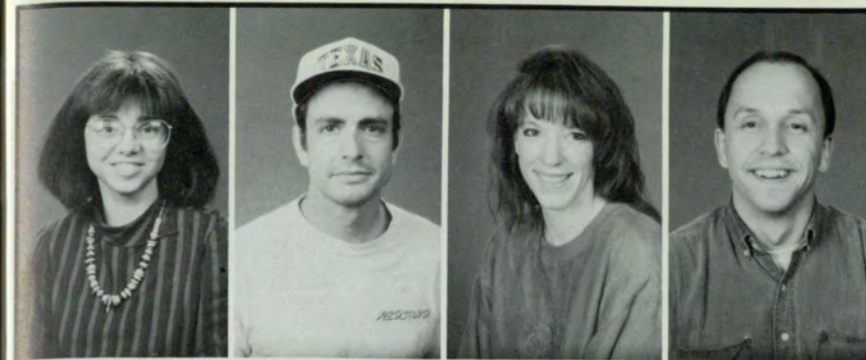
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John L. Ponder  
Elias J. Poulakis  
Prassana K. Raju



Tiffany Ray  
Abdur Razzak  
Michel L. Reed  
Alisha D. Reeves



Andres F. Reyes  
Walter A. Rich  
Michelle Rivera  
Gena N. Roberts



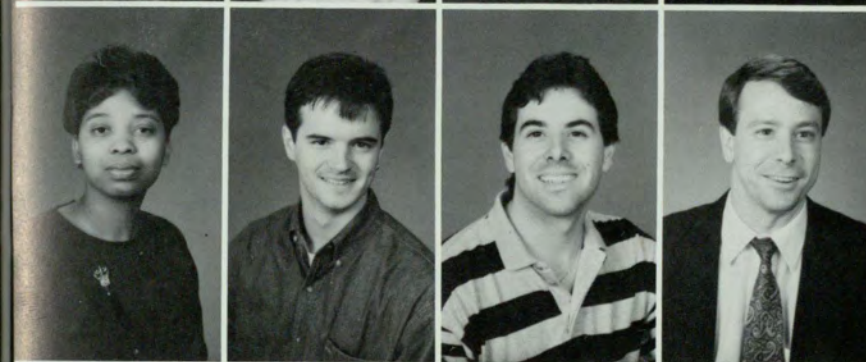
Susan K. Robinson  
Jeffrey S. Roche  
Terry L. Rochette  
Jay Ross



John R. Schumacher  
Susanna C. Sheehy  
Stephan B. Shields  
Nancy A. Sheflett



Jarvis R. Sims  
Brian K. Smith  
Cheryl E. Smith  
James K. Smith



Yvonne Smith  
Brian H. Sorrell  
Ed Souza  
Stephen M. Spellman



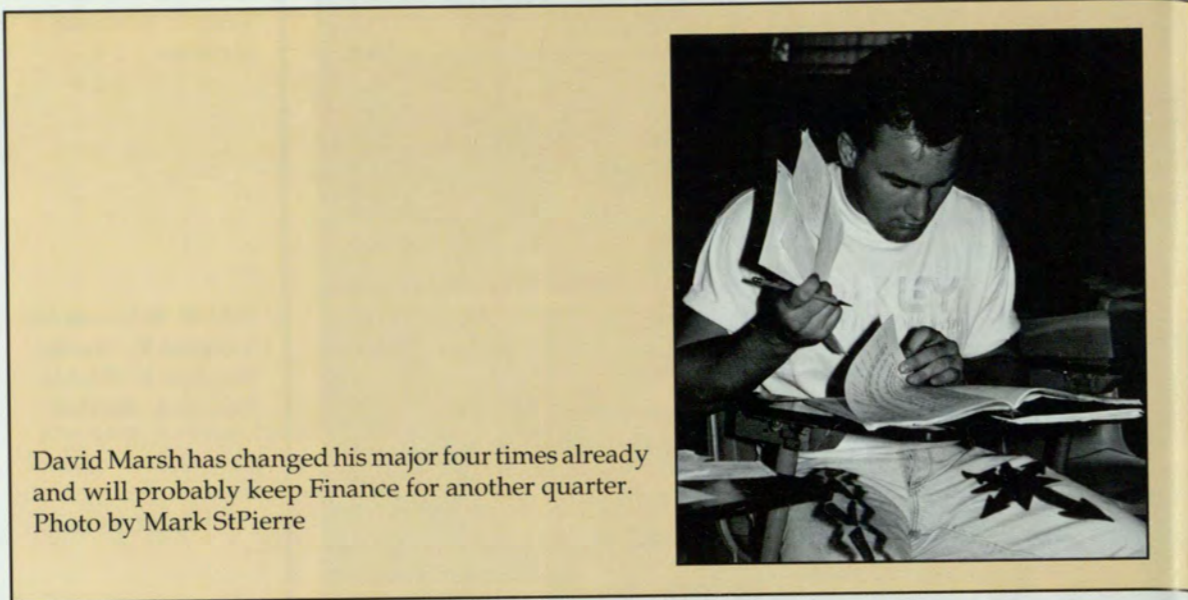
Valerie G. Speth  
Sheryl L. Stafford  
Linda M. Sterrett  
David F. Stinson



Tammy A. Stinson  
Yaquanda Storey  
Laura Strawbridge-Hull  
Susan L. Strickland



# S E N I O R



David Marsh has changed his major four times already and will probably keep Finance for another quarter.  
Photo by Mark StPierre

Koren S. Stripling  
William T. Stripling  
Jylinn S. Stubbs  
Mangalam  
Subramanian



Michael T. Swift  
Randy L. Tabor  
Michelle L. Tarr  
Kelly M. Taylor



Leovetta Taylor  
Julius Thomas  
Keith A. Thomas  
Lynne Thompson



Jim R. Tibbetts  
Ernest A. Tolber  
Yvette L. Tolson  
Roger J. Trueba



Zareen A. Uusufji  
Kimberly A. Vail  
Sandra V. Vegners  
Lorenza I. Visaez



Randy L. Wade  
Christopher A.  
Walker  
Dawn Walls  
Katherine J. Wang



Patrik Washburn  
Girma M. Watumo  
Patti A. Weatherly  
Cheree A. Welsh



Rebecca L.  
Westbrook  
Bill J. White  
Martha H. Wilkins  
Angela L. Williams



Leslie B. Williams  
Millard L. Williams  
Natasha Y. Williams  
Treaves L. Williams



Carla A. Willis  
Theresa H. Wilson  
Evan J. Winston  
Richard H. Wise



# SENIOR

Billé L. L. Frazier is a graduate student majoring in Public Administration. Before coming to Georgia State, Billé attended Spelman College, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology. Billé served as chairperson of the Graduate Student Life Committee under the SGA for the past year and will be Director of the Spotlight Programs Board of the 1992-1993 school year. Billé owns her own wedding consultation business and has almost two weddings that she organized taking place each week. Additionally, Ms. Frazier was coordinator for the 11th Annual Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses National Conference and coordinated the host and hostesses for the Danny Glover poetry reading performance during Spring Quarter.



Rebecca R. Wolfe  
Ka leung Wong  
Darlene Woodard  
April V. Woolfolk



Stacey L. Yellen  
Hi-Kyung Yoo  
Jung Eun Yoo  
Marc A. Younger

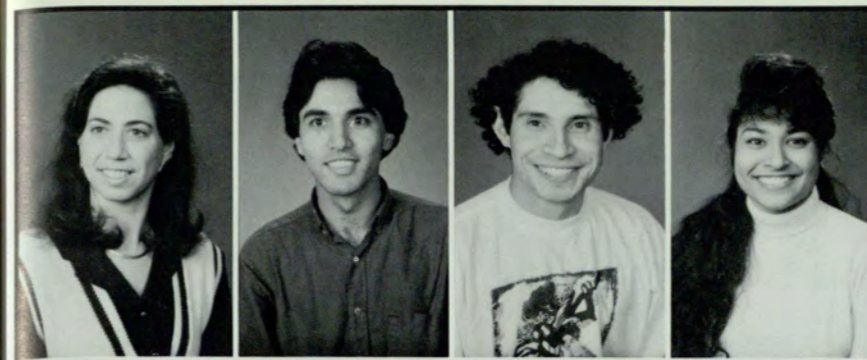


Matthew T. Zaidel  
Rosalie S. Zicarello  
Judith A. Zwemke



Incept Question Answers from page 239

- |      |      |      |      |       |
|------|------|------|------|-------|
| 1) C | 2) D | 3) B | 4) C | 5) D  |
| 6) C | 7) B | 8) C | 9) A | 10) D |



Margo P. Alexander  
Asad A. Ali  
Pablo A. Aspe  
Latha Balachandran



Rajshri Banerjee  
Myungwha Bang  
Kevin L. Barton  
Jennifer L. Benjamin



Susan T. Bodahl  
Corey A. Browder  
Karla D. Brown  
Mindy Bruner



Mario V Calderara  
Richard Chan  
Yaowane  
Chayavadhannangkur  
Jackie Chen



Sixia Chen  
Wei Chen  
Amy F. Chaing  
Hoon Choi



Tae-il Chung  
Carol Cooper  
Daniel J. Cosgritt  
Stephen A. Creech



# G R A D U A T E

Kim Watson is known to most people as very energetic and very involved. Watson was a transfer student from a large campus university where there was little chance for involvement. "When I came to Georgia State, getting involved was one of my main objectives, besides my education." When asked about how she became involved, she responded, "I felt a great way to start my pursuit for involvement was to become a member of a Greek organization." Her choice was like a domino affect on her life here at Georgia State. "I soon realized that I was able to keep a steady job, concentrate on my academics, as well as take part in activities at school."

Watson feels that her most rewarding and most challenging activity was holding the office of Intersorority Council President. When asked about what she gained from being the president of the council, she said, "This position gave me the opportunity to develop my leadership skills, to delegate responsibilities, and most importantly, it gave me a chance to interact with many interesting people."

Before she was president of the council, Watson demonstrated her talents as treasurer and organized the council's leadership retreat. As a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, Watson was assistant pledge director and the pledge class president. She won the award for "Best Personality" from the group. Among her achievements at GSU, Watson was a member of the Planning and Development Committee of the Division of Student Affairs, President of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Secretary of the Honor Society Council, a member of the Incept Team, Order of Omega, and the Mortar Board.

Watson served as a volunteer to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the Scottish Rite Annual Halloween Party, and the Saint Matthews Episcopal Church Carnival.

Other awards and honors include a certificate for scholastic excellence from the Intersorority Council, "Best All Around" Superlative from a Greek sorority, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1992, Miss Sigma Nu 1991, a Bear Cup Award Nominee for Alpha Xi Delta, finalist for the Jane Wilson Memorial Scholarship, and Miss GSU 1992.



Marc J. Datelle  
Mark S. Dawson  
Robert F. Dow  
Franklin W. Evans



Chi S. Fu  
Jeff Gaston  
Richard Genirberg  
Catherine L. Guice



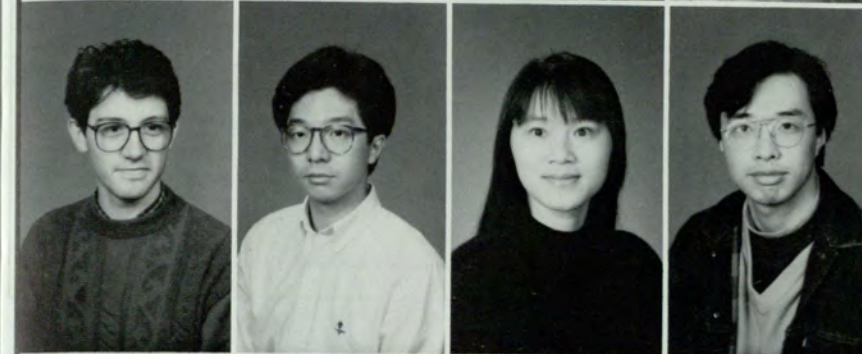
Marcia E. Hair  
Michael D. Harrison  
Keith E. Hayes  
Stacey L. Hovis



Randall C. Hubbard  
Stephen W. Hubbard  
James E. Jarrell  
Alan D. Jones



Rob W. Kaufman  
Tammy H. Kennedy  
Betty L. Koontz  
Dar-Jen Kou



Savas Kutdemir  
Kan Lai  
Lin-Miao Lin  
Tak Wing Derek Lin



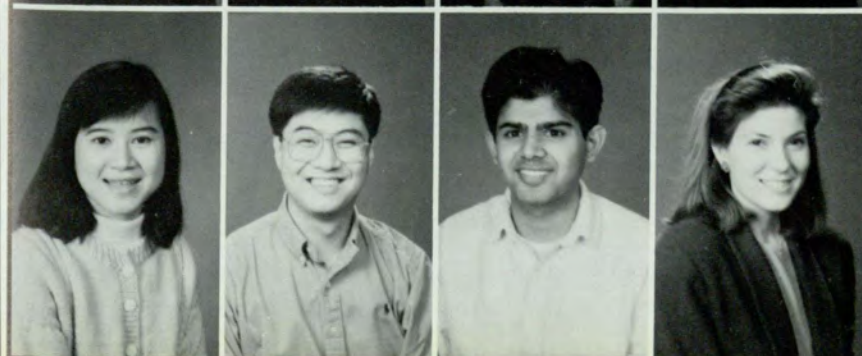
Julie S. Lincoln  
Julie S. Luong  
David A. Macleod  
Peirluigi Mancini



Johnny C. Mangum  
Ann M. Mayweather  
Molly H. Mednikow  
Robyn L. Minor



Terry L. Moore  
Michelle Morrison  
Loren G. Neuhoff  
Richard L. Parker



Huey Jwu Ong  
Joo-Ryang Park  
Ajit A. Patel  
Susan Pettit



# G R A D U A T E

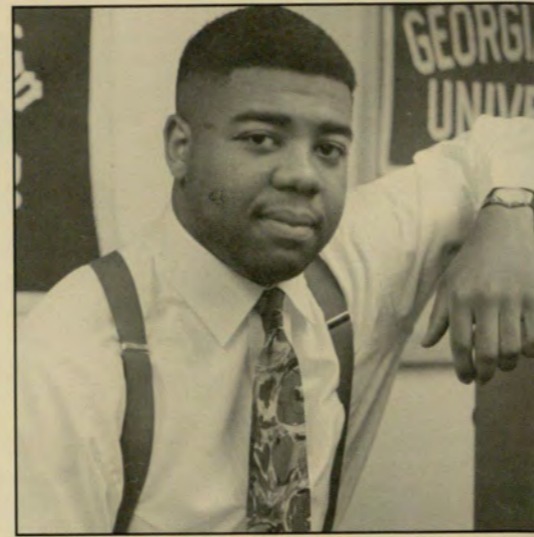
Walter L. Phillips, Jr., who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Speech with a minor in marketing, was president of the Student Government Association from 1991-1992. He was the recipient of the 1989 Eta Lamda academic scholarship and also received a full athletic scholarship from Sam Houston State University from 1986-1988.

As president of the SGA, Phillips recruited and implemented a strong and respectable student court, served on 16 university committees including the presidential search committee, persuaded increased interaction with alumni, faculty, and executive administration, provided grassroots leadership for the student body, and presented student concerns through mass media.

As Vice President and Education Chairman of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity from 1989-1991, he directed an area community and fraternal study program resulting in a 3.0 grade point average for the fraternity. As a member of the 1990-1992 Committee on the Student Activity Fee, Walter increased funding for neglected and inclusive programming.

Additionally, Phillips was an Inceptor and a Board of Governors Inceptor, members of the Student Advisory Council for the Board of Regents, and as a member of the SGA Public Relations Committee, drafted the GSU plan of action under David Freeman, Chairman.

Phillips was also an active member of the Black Student Alliance, WRAS-FM, and Order of Omega.



Rudi Phadmanto  
Jennifer B. Phillips  
Robert E. Phillips  
Julie M. Regon



Usha Ramachandran  
Jose A. Ramos  
Titu H. Rashid  
Baolin Ren



Bruce B. Rice  
Cornelius E. Rozemund  
Kenneth L. Rucker  
Hyuk Kyu Seoh



Lydia Soelistiawati  
Shunnmo Son  
Navaporn Srisamrit  
Benny Sumardi



Susan E. Swanson  
Katsunao Tanaka  
Nutana  
Tangpitakvong



Sharon M. Tiller  
Pamela L. Traugott  
Soo J. Tun  
Talisa L. Usry  
Richard C. Wayne



Chris A. Weese  
Robert H. Wood  
Ching-chih Yang  
Steven K. Yeager



Georgia State Workers march to the capitol to protest the budget cuts.  
Photo by Katie Hensgen



# Cinéfest

By Dennis Neumann

"Cinéfest" replaced the "Lyceum" as the University's movie theater. The change from "Lyceum", the name of the theater since its beginning 20 years ago, was triggered by the theater's renovation and signals a move away from standard college programming. "A lot of college theaters are named Lyceum," said Michael Williams, director of Cinéfest. "We want to break from that tradition and create the environment of a Hollywood screening room."

The switch to "Cinéfest" was only one of several major changes. The theater opened in October with new projection and sound equipment. according to Williams the theatre will operate on a commercial format. A new projector that handles both 35mm and 70mm films and Dolby Surround Stereo™ replaced the Lyceum's 16mm projector and monaural sound system.

"The new projector means we will be able to get more films,"

Williams added. "The theater will also be able to get films sooner and cheaper by changing to a commercial format." The theater is still operated by students and receives funds from student activity fees. Operating costs will be reduced by 50 percent to approximately \$5,000 a year because film rental fees are half of those charged under the former program.

**"A new projector that handles both 35mm and 70mm films and Dolby Surround Stereo™ replaced the Lyceum's 16mm projector and monaural sound system. The new projector means we will be able to get more films," Williams added.**

"The commercial format gives students more value for their dollar," Williams said. It also opened the possibility for Cinéfest to generate income by renting the theater to ad agencies for special screening and film premieres.

Students and their immediate families con-

tinued to have free attendance to most films. Exceptions were special screenings like "The British Animation Invasion."

Cinéfest retained an eclectic programming schedule. Films such as "Chameleon Street," which was a hit at the Black Arts Festival and was selected to meet Cinéfest's goal of adding cultural value to GSU and Atlanta were offered. The typical quarterly schedule of 20 films was evenly divided among Hollywood, documentary, independent filmmaker and

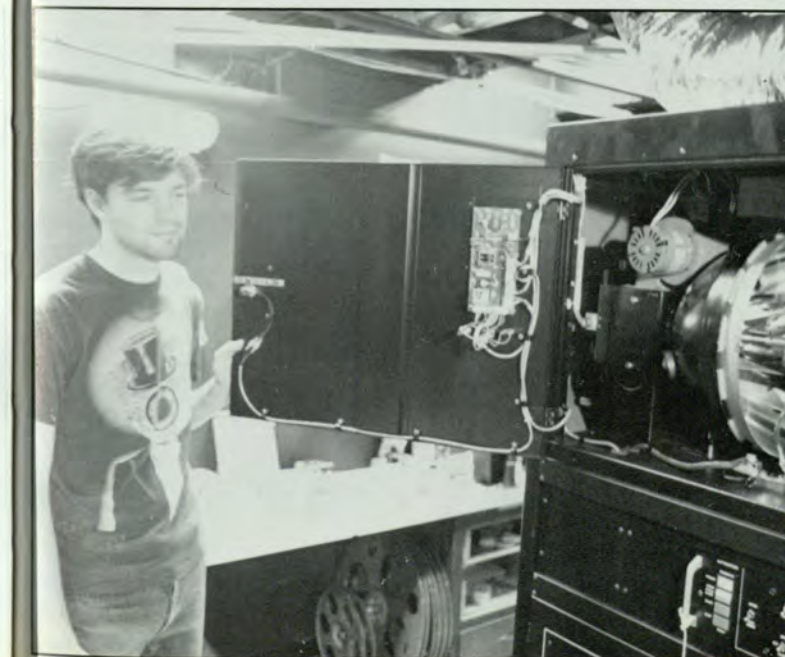
foreign films. "Rocketeer", "Thelma and Louise", "The Doctor" and "Terminator 2" were fall offerings. A Halloween special of "Meet the Applegates" was scheduled. The new projector also permitted the screening of "Lawrence of Arabia" near Thanksgiving. A new Sunday program replaced the Saturday matinee. It began with classics and feature director Frank Capra's films. Family programming was included in the regular film schedule. x



Top, The new projector capable of handling 35 or 70 millimeter films with Dolby Surround Stereo Sound.

Right, Michael Williams stands next to the new projector purchased for Cinéfest.

Photos by J.W.M. Jones



# Club MTV Comes to GSU

by Shawn L. Starr and Yvette Loury

On October 25, 1991, Spotlight Programs Board committees welcomed the dancers of one of MTV's most watched shows. The Black Life and Culture (BLCC), Concerts, and Special Events Committees invited the Club MTV Dancers to the Georgia State Sports Arena for a Super Party.

**"This was not the first time a video dance show had failed at Georgia State." According to Kevin Propst, advisor to the GSU Spotlight Programs Board**

The event was not as successful as hoped because, according to Duane Bacon, chairman of the BLCC, there were excessive ongoing activities that night at other places. Another reason for the low attendance was due to conflicts with the contract for the event. MTV wanted some things in the contract that BLCC did not. The conflicts were resolved the day before the event.

This was not the first time a video dance show had

failed. According to Kevin Propst, advisor to the GSU Spotlight Programs Board, video dance shows had twice before failed. Student activity fee totaling \$7,000 were spent for an event that only 100 people attended.

"From a quality standpoint, it was good money spent, but from a quantity standpoint, it may not have been good money spent," said Propst. He also said that when 100 people attend a Georgia State event where \$7000 is spent, it is considered a success.

Patrons danced the night away and had a ball. The dancers thoroughly entertained guests at this little recognized event.

Bacon additionally said that if the event had been held on a campus with dormitories, it would have been more successful. x



# Archeology

—by Lotta Danielson and Kristen Morris

On June 18, 1991, Dr. Ray Crook, his two field assistants, and 12 students from gathered on the porch of the main house on Little Saint Simons Island off the coast of Georgia. This was the first day of class, Summer quarter 1991. During our stay we excavated a prehistoric Native American site and a historic site.

The first day, we were assigned to the site we would be digging and to a "pit," or digging, partner. At the prehistoric site, we set up four strategically located test pits. Dr. Crook showed us how to dig intervals of ten centimeters, how to record artifacts found, and how to take samples from the dirt for water screening. He had informed us that we were going to dig in "oyster shell middens" (food trash piles) looking for evidence of what these prehistoric Native Americans ate.

Little did we know when we put our Marshalltown trowels to work for the first time that we were going to dig down over 80 centimeters through hard-packed layers of oyster shell (a main food source for these ancient people). Artifacts found at this site were bone fragments from deer, alligator, fish, and turtle shell, as well as several types

of pottery.

At the historic site, called the "Old House Site," there was a large chimney made of brick and tabby, a cement-like substance made of lime, sand, and shell fragments. The main objective was to the boundaries of the house that once surrounded the chimney.

We sifted the sandy dirt through mesh screens and recovered nails, pieces of tabby from the walls, part of the back door knob, pieces of metal, a woman's barrette, and historic ceramics. After two weeks of excavations on Little Saint Simons Island, it was time to go on to the second part of the fieldschool.

On nearby Jekyll Island, we dug for two weeks in a multi-component site with several prehistoric Native American and Colonial remains. We opened nine test pits around the Horton House, the first Colonial home on Jekyll Island. Our main goal was to find other buildings associated with the Horton House. We recovered many types of pottery, both prehistoric and historic. There was even a piece of imported oriental ceramic! We also recovered an assortment of animal bones and metal pieces, including a key and a lead clasp, glass, an arrowhead, and three postholes which were remnants of supposed posts for

buildings.

The site was interpreted as having been occupied since 500 B. C. by several Native American peoples, then by Europeans and on up until today. We spent the last three weeks of the quarter in the archaeology laboratory, cleaning and cataloging the artifacts found. All the students agreed that the hands-on format of this course was the most exciting formal education we had ever experienced.

Left, the old house excavation site on Little St. Simons Island  
Bottom right, The participants of Archaeological Field Methods, Summer 1991.

Bottom, Participants Lotta Danielson and Tarakiska excavating a shell midden.  
Photos Special

# Fieldschool





# On Campus Employment

A Great Way to go to school and Work

By Shawn L. Starr

College students needed money more than any other group of people. Some students received financial aid or stipends. Others were employed part-time while attending school or were employed full-time, attending school at night. There were those who were unable to find work in the recession, and sometimes financial aid was not enough. However, there was still a hope for those with these problems.

If you liked a working environment where "everyone's friendly with no strict attitudes," said Shuronda Gardner about her co-workers in the Spotlight office, or "where it is convenient to campus" according to Adrian Moody, or where "the work schedule is extremely flexible," according to Timothy Goleman, there was the option of on-campus employment.

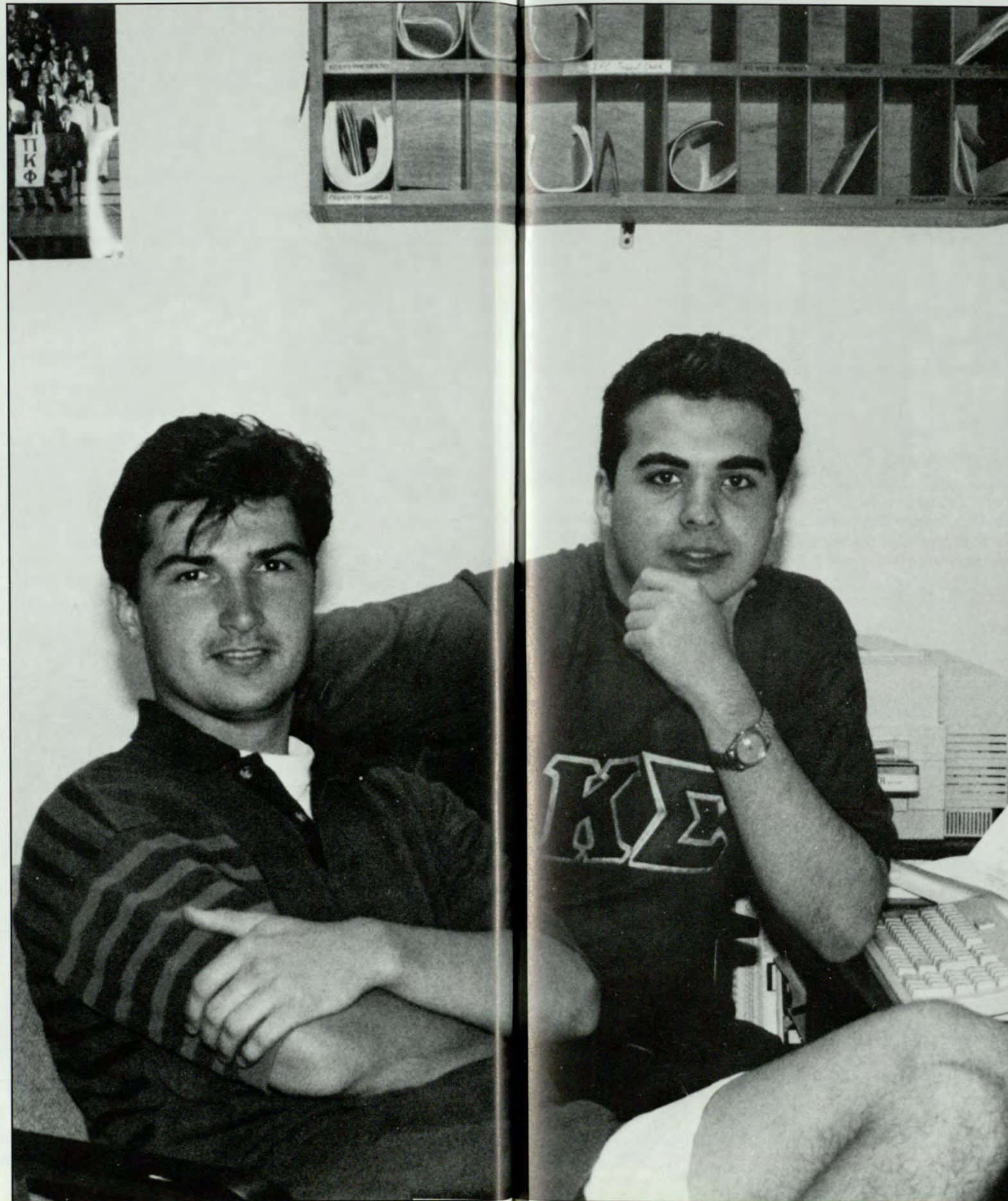
For college students wanting to work on campus, there were several ways to go about it. According to Goleman, who works in the Student Government Association office, "on-campus employment begins on the ground floor

of Alumni Hall." Outside of room G-88 in Alumni Hall, there is a bulletin board posted with positions available to students around and throughout the campus. There are also bulletin boards in every building on campus with job opportunities in places other than offices, such jobs as the library, the Campus Club, the bookstore, and privately-owned businesses such as Pepperoni's and Kinko's.

There were other ways to obtain employment on campus. "One way is to go to the personnel office on the first floor of Alumni Hall," said Adrian Moody, who worked 20 hours a week at the Signal office as a student assistant. She added that if you go to different organizations around campus and let people know that you are looking for work, you might find something.

You can also get to know the people in the office where you want to work, hang out and help as Carrington Carson did before her official on-campus employment with GSTV.

Ricky Mosely (L) and Andy Kearny (R) work in Dean Buttermore's office as student assistants while they attend school. Photo by Carroll McKoy



## What Students Have to do to Finish School

By Shawn L. Starr

The makeup of the student body consisted of various backgrounds. Some students worked two part-time jobs during the day and attended classes at night. Others work at night while their days were filled with books, teachers, and homework. Yet and still, some had weekend jobs. Of course, there were various combinations of how students juggle their jobs and attended classes.

As at any other college, there were several types of students attending our urban university. For example, there were some students who could be found every night at Texas or Fat Tuesday's enjoying themselves to the fullest. A good percentage of students

had families. They worked during the morning hours and attended school in the afternoons in order to be available for their families after school. Some sacrificed their need for a social life while others sacrifice their grade point average.

That same quarter, Yvonne Smith took two classes at Georgia State. She was also cross-registered at Clark Atlanta University when she tolerated two classes. During winter quarter, Smith somehow managed to juggle taking classes, studying, working 20 hours a week for Video Resources, and completing an internship at the State Capitol. She made it, but only just barely.



# Competitive Market Demands Preparation

# Alumni Advise Future Grads

By Dennis Neumann

"Finding a job takes longer than it used to and students need to start their preparation for the job search earlier," said Ben Upchurch, director of placement.

According to Upchurch, the job market is very competitive. Demand is limited but spread evenly across all degrees, with health services being a high-demand exception. Last spring showed a slight upturn in jobs, but there are no predictions that that will reoccur this year.

"Recruiters are looking for someone that has it all together," said Upchurch. "Personality, ability and grade point average are important. So is having well defined career goals and taking responsibility for ones' own career."

Beginning preparation at least a year prior to graduation is a good plan. The placement office offers workshops for resume writing, interviewing skills and self-assessment, as well as orientation sessions to acquaint students with placement office procedures, policies and programs.

The placement office works with other departments to sponsor job fairs and career days.

A schedule of placement office activities is published each quarter and

mailed to students who have earned at least 145 credit hours.

Upchurch encouraged students to establish a file on the placement office's computer system. Employers' needs are matched to student files, and a match often leads to an interview. The system is open to students earning a bachelor's degree and, in a few cases, an associate degree.

Attending an orientation session is a mandatory first step in using the placement office's services. x



Top: A student looks through the many listings for full or part time jobs and internships. Bottom: Many people come to the placement office to search for employment as much as a year in advance of graduation. Photos by Jamie Jones.



By Cynthia Kayton

With graduation on the horizon and the economy in the toilet, what can students do to help land that first job? What can they look forward to as they enter the working world? They might want to learn from alumni's mistakes, as well as from their triumphs.

It is true that the graduates ten years ago found the job market friendlier to newcomers in comparison to today. But these alumni say they worked hard for the positions they received.

"I don't think I have ever worked so hard in all my life as I did my senior year at Georgia State," recalled John Knapp. "During my last two quarters of school, I was editor of a new weekly paper the Atlanta Downtown News. I was one of three paid employees which meant I did everything for its publication; and, on top of that, I was taking a full load."

Of her internship, Karen Thurston said, "I always tried to do more than was expected of me even if it meant doing things I didn't like."

Thurston, class of '82, William Pate, '81, and Knapp, '81, all had jobs immediately after graduation, whether they were offered their positions because they were in the right place at the right

time or because of the experience they gained while still in school. For example, Thurston's senior year internship with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution turned into a permanent position. Pate got a job with Goodwill Industries because the interviewer's husband, a GSU

faculty member and friend, was familiar with Pate's weekly column in the Signal. Knapp was offered the position at the Downtown News because of his previous experience as editor of the Signal.

Recent graduates find the job market less friendly toward those with little or no experience. Valerie Weaver, an August 1990 graduate in marketing, recently got a job as a receptionist through an employment agency. The company promised her a promotion to marketing assistant within a year or so. "I am not sure I want to do marketing for a brokerage firm," Weaver said. She currently awaits a second interview for a flight attendant position with Delta.

Marketing major Scott Worthy has had an extremely difficult time finding a job since. His first job with Radio Shack lasted about three months. Due to slow Christmas sales, his permanent job turned into a seasonal one. He was recently offered a job with Southern Mortgage Reporting.

These alumni offered their advice to future GSU grads. They unanimously agreed that networking is the key.

"Differentiate yourself," Pate suggested. "Keep in mind that there are thousands of people graduating with your same degree. Try to emulate what you'll be doing in the business world by volunteering or through an internship."

Worthy believes that if you get involved in groups and clubs related to your major and have a high GPA, you should be able to get a job no matter how bad the economy is.

If Weaver could have

done everything over again, she would have co-opped or done an internship. "Everybody asks for experience."

Thurston said to believe in yourself. "Have the confidence to go after whatever job you want. But, be willing to work for it whether that means through studying or taking a chance."

Most importantly, the graduates say, start your job search early! Speaking from experience, Knapp said, "the people you're in school with now will someday be your peers in the business world since the majority of GSU students stay in Atlanta after graduation." x



# Transportation to School, Not As Easy As It Used to Be

Transportation has evolved over the centuries until today, students are finding more and better ways to get to class, and on time.

The easiest form of transportation used to be grabbing a couple of dollars and your parents' car keys. Then you spent hours with the hundreds of other students who formed a parking lot on Decatur and Piedmont.

There are those who do not want to get up before the sun to sit, in their car, in a line that wraps around the campus more than once. These people know "it is smarta to use MARTA."

With the convenience of both the Georgia State Station and the Five Points Station, it makes sense to let someone else do the driving.

Along with MARTA's train, there are also several bus routes that pass through campus. The buses travel in from different sections of the city making it as convenient as possible.

If you feel that you absolutely have to drive your car and all the decks are full before you even leave your driveway, there is always the shuttle bus.

The shuttle service, which began Fall Quarter 1989, transports students between campus and the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Go Braves! For students who do not mind a scenic bus ride, the shuttle is perfect.

The service has several stops around the perimeter of the campus, making it easy for students who want door-to-door service in the rain, cold weather, or snow.

Some students, faculty and staff shun both train and car and prefer to ride a bicycle to school. If you do not have too many books, and it is not 30 degrees outside, riding a bicycle can be very refreshing.

Depending on how far you live from campus, it can be tiring and maybe more exercise than you thought anyone should be exposed to in one day. As the good weather begins, more and more bicycles of every color, make and style fill the bicycle racks around campus, especially at the base of Library North.

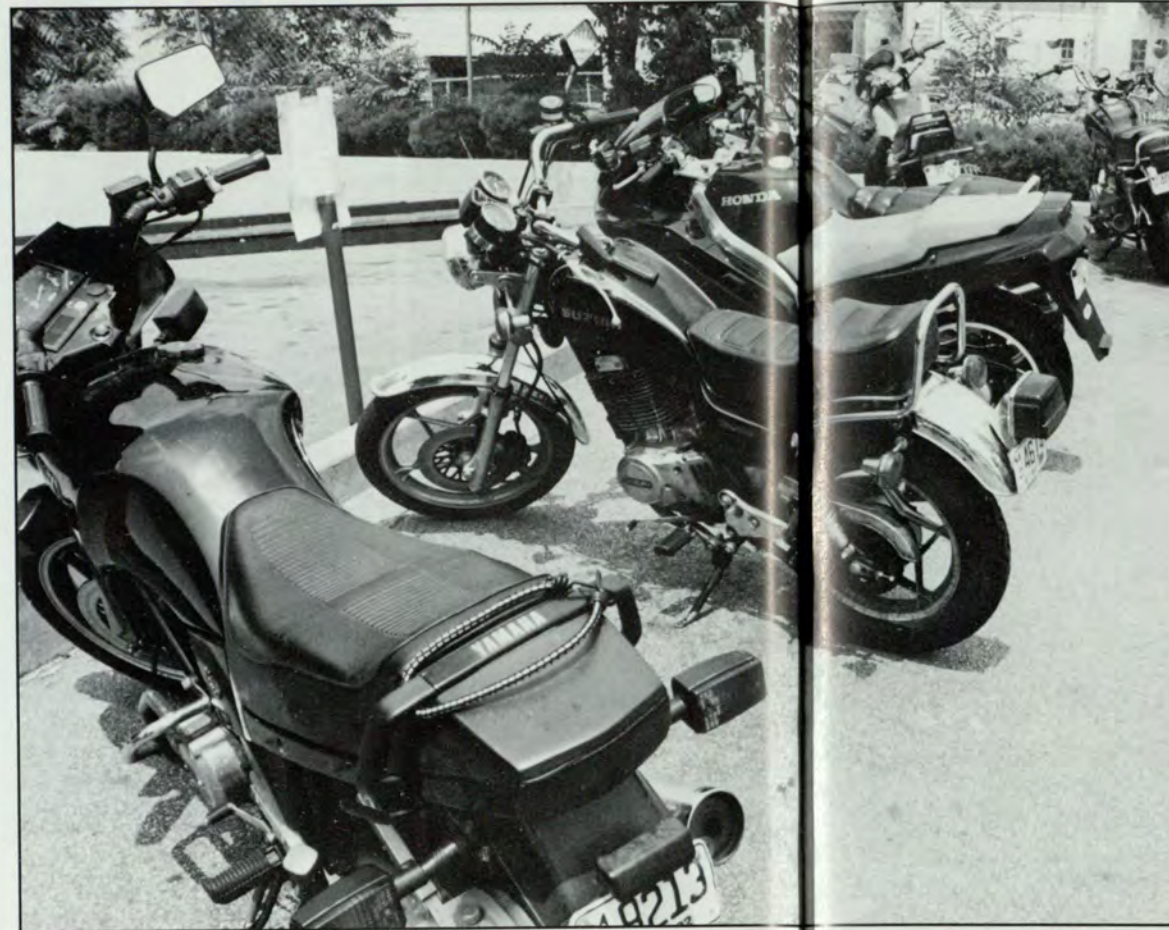
If the thought of pedaling through downtown scares you, but the thought of no parking hassle sounds great, you might consider purchasing a motorcycle or motor-scooter. Both are provided parking behind the University Center. While they may not be protected from the rain, you are guaranteed to avoid sitting in line with everyone else.

The motorcycle parking area is inexpensive, convenient, and no waiting line. So go ahead and sleep in five more minutes. You will still make it to your 8 a.m. class on time with a motorcycle.

There are a few rare occurrences of people walking or jogging to school, and then taking showers in the Athletic Building.

Are you still wondering how to get to school without having to take two aspirin for that early morning traffic headache? With so many choices and the opening of another parking deck on campus behind Library South, the parking problem has not yet been fully eliminated.

Those responsible for campus parking are hard at work on ways to make the morning jam less of a burden. Happy driving!x



**Top:** Motorcycle parking lot behind the University Center and Urban Life Buildings. **Bottom Left:** Paying \$2.00 to fight for your daily space in the decks. **Bottom Right:** A view of the Blue and Red decks on a good day, when there are spaces available. Photos by Jamie Jones

## Incept Quiz Bowl

- In 1913, Georgia State University's direct ancestor was founded by the Georgia Institute of Technology and, at first was called
  - Georgia Tech- Business Branch
  - Georgia Institute of Technology
  - Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce
  - Georgia Tech Night School
- The president to hold the longest term in office in the history of GSU was
  - Noah Langdale, Sr.
  - Dr. William England
  - Dr. John Palms
  - Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr.
- Which of the following is not one of the six student media groups?
  - The Signal
  - Spotlight
  - The Review
  - GSTV
- Who is the director of African-American Student Services and Programs?
  - Dean John Day
  - Dr. Jennifer Lund
  - Dr. Doris Derby
  - Dean William Baggett
- 23% of the student body consists of:
  - Graduate Students
  - Students from Fulton County
  - Freshmen Students
  - Minority Students
- Which of the following is not one of GSU's Auxiliary Services?
  - Bookstore Services
  - Shuttle Bus Services
  - GSU Police Force
  - Parking
- The GSU Police patrol the campus all year long at \_\_\_\_\_
  - 5 days a week, 24 hours a day
  - 7 days a week, 24 hours a day
  - 5 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
  - 7 days a week, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- What chartered student organization is established to provide a forum for discussion and education by speakers on a wide variety of topics from all academic fields?
  - GSU College Bowl
  - Debate Team
  - Philosophy Forum
  - Speakers Committee
- Students wishing to change personal data contained in their records should contact the office of \_\_\_\_\_
  - The Registrar
  - Admissions
  - Your Respective College
  - The Dean of Students
- The student who takes English 111 must receive a grade of \_\_\_\_\_ in order to receive credit.
  - D or better
  - C or better, unless they are transfer students
  - D or better, unless they are majoring in English
  - C or better

ANSWERS ON PAGE 224

When do we find out what books we need to buy for our classes?

Why don't you have a meeting that would help us learn how to schedule our classes?

How are students supposed to get from class to class on the first day of school if they do not know their way around?

Are the professors as mean as they say?

What does the "H" stand for in Dean H. King Buttermore's name? Hamlet, Herman, or Horhay? Just wondering. It seems to me that nobody knows.

Does anyone ever get tickets for jaywalking?

How do we figure out which classes we need to sign up for?

Is college life as hard as everyone says it is?

Where do we go or what number do we call to rent a parking space at MARTA?

How do I know which classes are the core classes that I have to have?

Does it take long to adapt to college life?

How can we complete this evaluation if we have not participated in all the events listed?

Did I win?

How do I balance work, school, study, and sleep in a 24 hour period?

Tell me one thing that GSU can offer me that another university can't.

How do we register for classes?

How do we know what to take?

How should we manage our schedule?

How do we know what times and days are available for our classes?

Can I take classes during the summer for extra credit toward graduating early?

Where am I?

Has anyone ever been hit by an automobile?

Where is the nearest liquor store?

If I joined the Greek Life, will it take up a lot of my time and interfere with my job?

How many times can you go through Rush?

What's on the 5th floor of the Urban Life Building?



# Procrastination.....

Procrastination, according to Webster's Dictionary, is defined as "to put off intentionally the doing of something that should be done." This definition sounds fairly straight forward, and seems easy enough to avoid. At the same time, it seems easier to do.

Many people procrastinate without realizing what they are doing. Still others know exactly what they are doing when they close their textbooks until the night before an exam.

Some people have the ability to party all week, put off their studies, and still do well. There are those, who, if they so much as think of procrastinating on studying, can be assured of failure.

Procrastination is evident in everyday life and is on the rise. With today's technology, people are more apt to postpone even the smallest task, knowing that tomorrow their computer can do it in half the time.

From writing letters to reading a book, to writing that term paper due tomorrow, everyone procrastinates for various reasons.

Some people procrastinate because they are lazy. Some claim they work better under pressure, so they put everything off until the last minute. Still others procrastinate out of fear.

Many people build up anxiety about how hard even the most menial task will be, and they continue to put it off. This, of course, only makes the task more difficult.

Did your mother ever tell you to eat your least

favorite part of a meal first? Even as a child, you may have been procrastinating without realizing it. Your mother tried to lead you toward a life of doing now what really should not be postponed until tomorrow.

My mother used to tell me to eat my peas first. Every time those soft green balls found their way to my plate, I managed to cover them up with my potato skins and hope they would evaporate.

The more we procrastinate, the more trouble we can cause. Think about the recycling problem. For years we have talked about cleaning up our planet, yet no one so much as lifted a finger or divided their garbage until they were told that their grandchildren may not have a planet to live on.

If everyone stopped procrastinating, many of the world's problems might be solved today. Hey, what a crazy idea. I know that sounds like a politician, but then who makes a better procrastinator?

There are hundreds of reasons not to procrastinate but then there are probably more reasons why to procrastinate. Either way, it is a no win battle. If you put your life on hold to preach about procrastinating, then you are worse than your words. Give it up, and do not worry about procrastinating. Spend less time worrying about getting things done and you will actually get more done. It may sound like a crazy idea, try it. If it doesn't work, you could always try again tomorrow.



## Who's Who Among America's Colleges

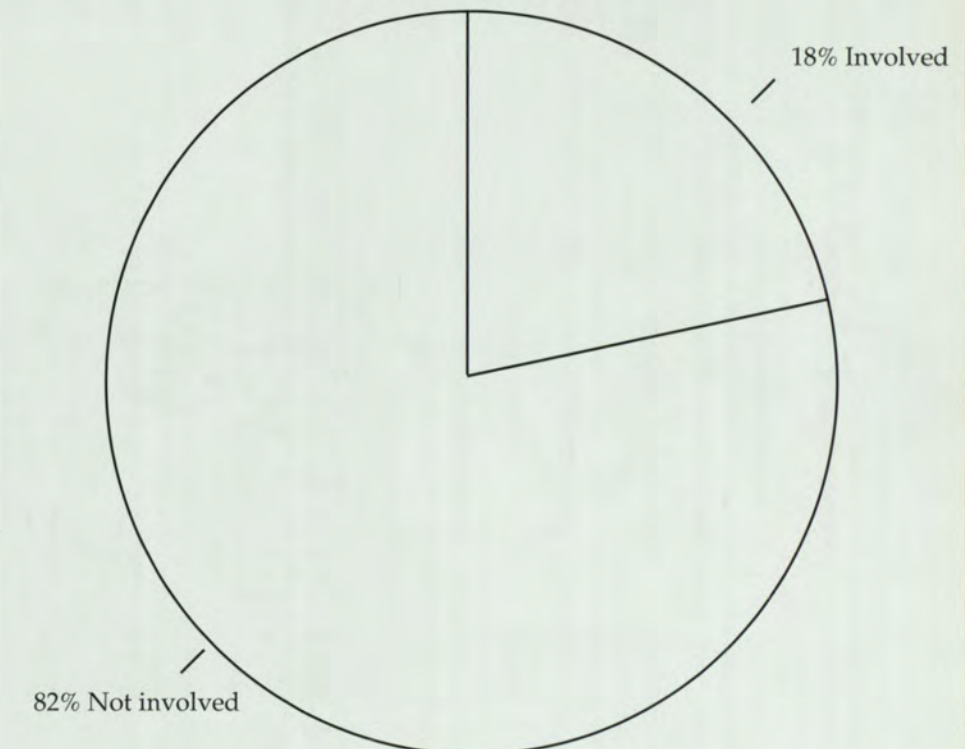
Twenty-five students have been chosen as the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges by a student-faculty committee. These students were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and potential for future achievement.

The students are:

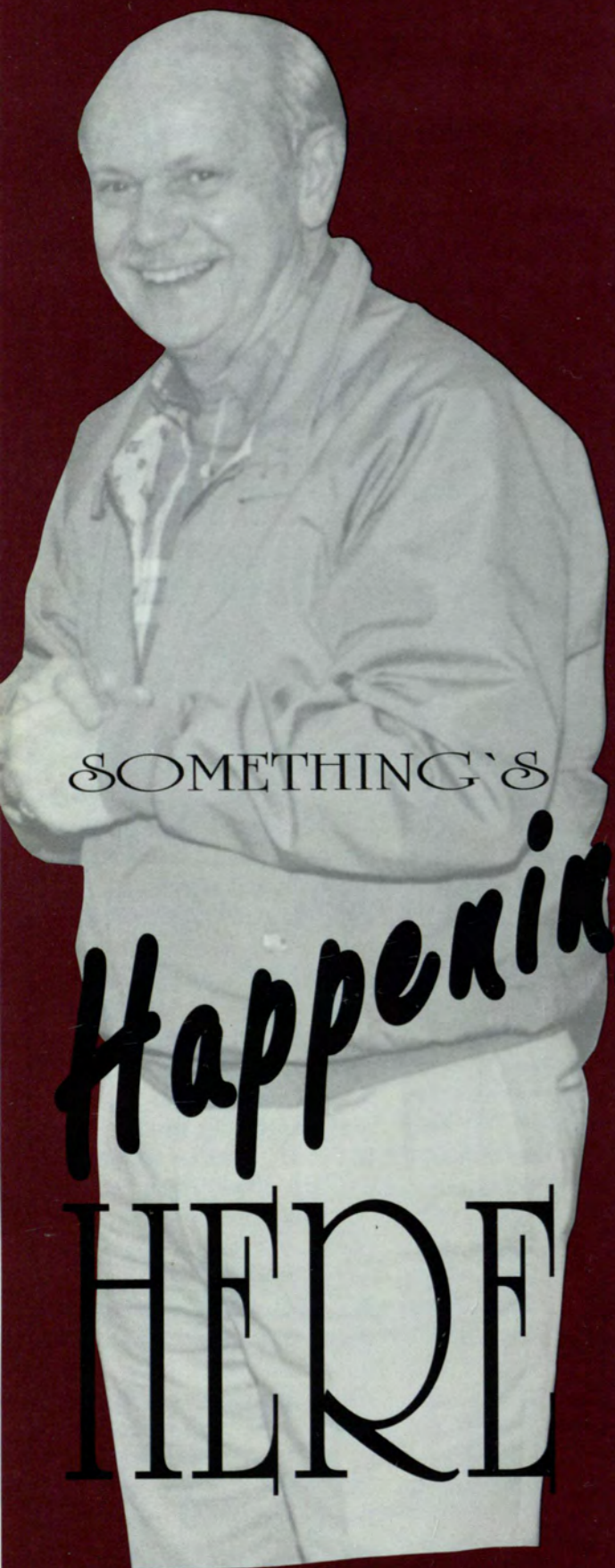
Latha Balachandran  
William Thomas Braswell  
Eric M. Bridges  
Kevin T. Caiaccio  
Lotta A. C. Danielsson  
Pedram Deljoo  
Elizabeth Devine  
Kathryn H. Gold  
Linda H. Goldstein  
Holly E. Grant  
Julie Denise Jones  
Kimberly "Amanda" Jones  
Chris P. Joyce

Pisarn Kongthong  
David P. McCabe  
Serge Medjo-Akono  
Adrian L. Moody  
Brian S. Morgan  
Alex U. Ortiz  
Brenda M. Rainwater  
Bettina Ann Roberts  
Tricia Ballew Sumpter  
Kim A. Watson  
Kah-Leng Wong  
Kai-Yip (Simon) Wong

### Involvement in Extracurricular Activities



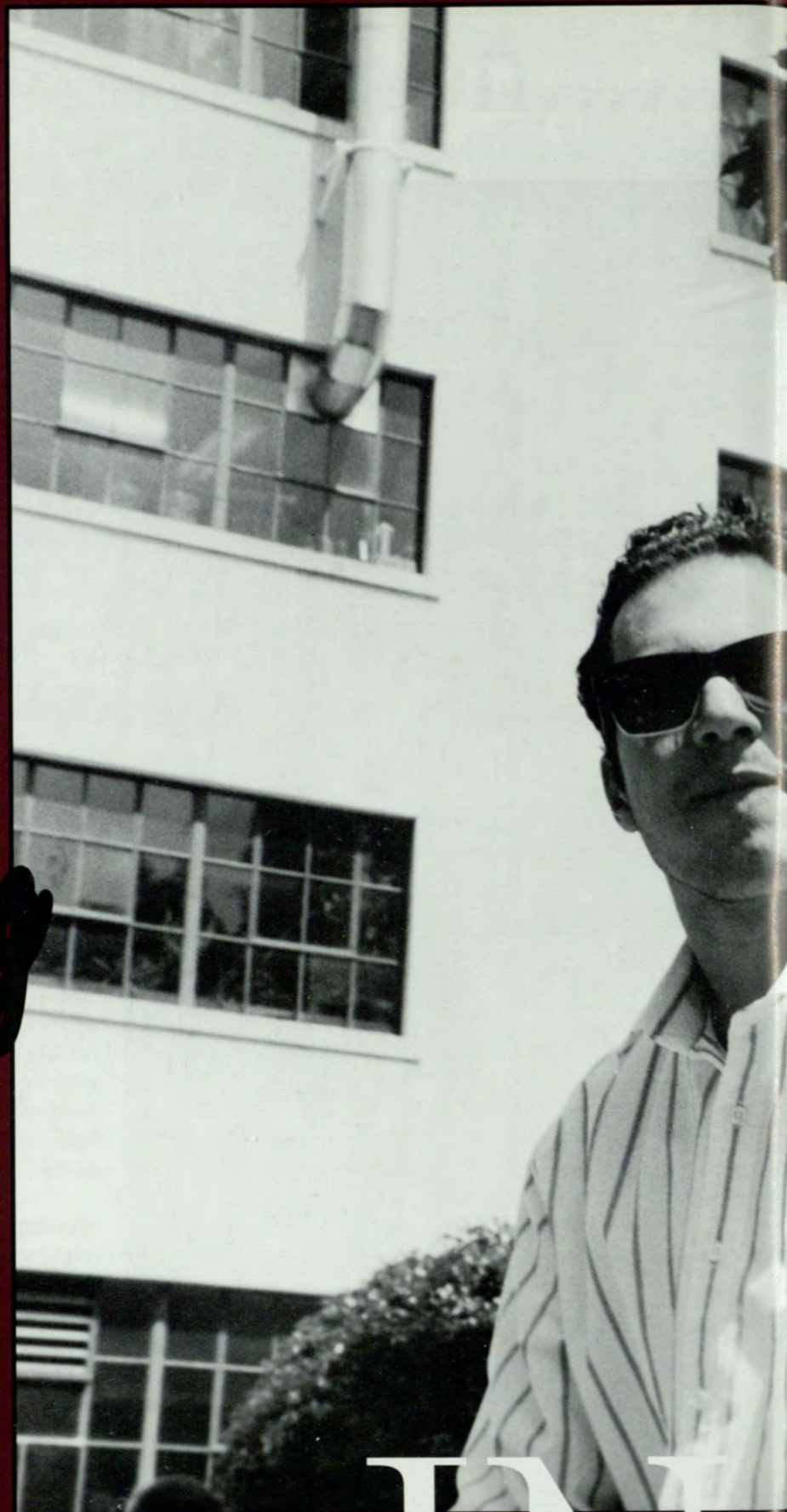




SOMETHING'S

*Happening*

HERE



# INDEX

Above: Dean Baggett plans out another year for the students.  
Photo by: Katie Hensgen

Right: Walid Zohle and Ronnie Jarkas enjoy the sights on the plaza during spring quarter.  
Photo by: Rebecca Bounds



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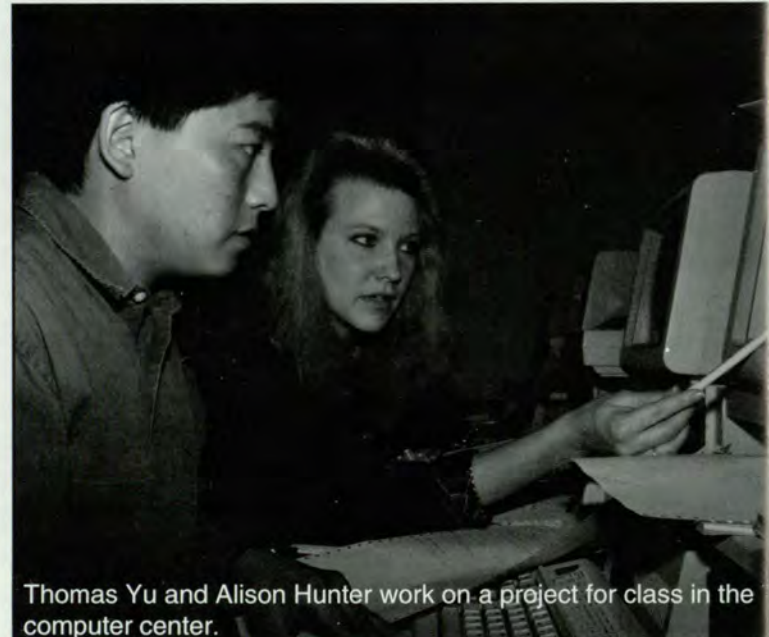
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Dotty Armstrong Coaches Gail Bowers of the crew team how to install the coxwain.



Thomas Yu and Alison Hunter work on a project for class in the computer center.



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Claire Roberts, Jeff Walker, Deborah Gray, John Disney, Fred Lacey, Sandra Garber, Tommy Young, Lucille DuBose, Mary Moody, Walter Phillips, Bil Boozer, Johnathan R. Gaines, John Marshall, Greg Anthony, Linda Cornelius, Chrys Brummal and the **GREAT** Jostens plant, Dan Troy, Dale Bowen, Pat Cornelius, Southeastern Portraits, Coach Bob Heck, Martin Harmon, Robin Potter, Heidi Heilert, Melissa Buchheit, Peter Roberts, Laura Elkins, Denise Curtis, Jim Tibbetts, Brenda Cornelius, Michael Reed, Dean Lee's Office, Barbara Blair, and Richard Mittenzwei.  $\chi$

# COLOPHON

The 67th volume of the *Rampway* was produced by students for students. It was a product of offset lithography processes of Jostens Printing and Publishing company, 1312 Dickson Highway, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.

The Cover is red brushstroke grain, embossed with navy and silver. The cover was designed by Carroll McKoy, Mark Modlinski and John McManamara with the help of Linda Cornelius. Typeface on the cover is University and Brushstroke.

Photography was shot by the staff unless otherwise noted. Class portraits were taken by Southeastern Portraits of Atlanta, Georgia. The sponsors were collected by Anthony's Advertising of Avondale Estates, Georgia.

For the first time

ever the *Rampway* made use of spot color on all 272 pages. The organizations section used Tempo 527 Royal Purple, Academics used Tempo 469 Engravers Brown, Sports used Tempo 199 Rich Red, Sponsors used Tempo 287 Royal Blue, Index used Tempo 222 Burgundy, and Classes used Tempo 123 Gold.

The 1992 *Rampway* was completed on two Macintosh computers. All type styles that were used were from the Macintosh programs.

The *Rampway* is funded from student activity fees. The press run of 4500 copies were distributed free in the winter of 1993.

Address inquiries to: Editor-*Rampway* Yearbook, Box 1863, University Center, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.  $\chi$

## EDITOR'S NOTE

I believe if you want a job done right do it yourself. This is not the case for the 1992 *Rampway*.

During my last year of being a student leader I have had the privilege of working with some fine individuals. These people in their own way made this book happen.

Valerie Speth and Baby Speth made the book something worth reading.

Fred Lacey for always having an extra minute to listen and share a possible solution to many of my questions.

John Mcnamara for giving support and ideas

even when he was asked to shut up.

Mark Modlinski, Editor Emeritus, he just will not quit. Thank you for making my year as fun as yours was.

Richard Enright for his saintliness and understanding.

Sara McKoy and Lea Griffin for making it possible through love, food and Talli.

Dean Thomas and Dean Charles Frady for giving me a second chance when my chances were used up.

Carroll McKoy



Jay Frushtick and Julie Hoyt enjoy the spring rays.



# Rampway Staff



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Editor Emeritus

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# Rampway Staff

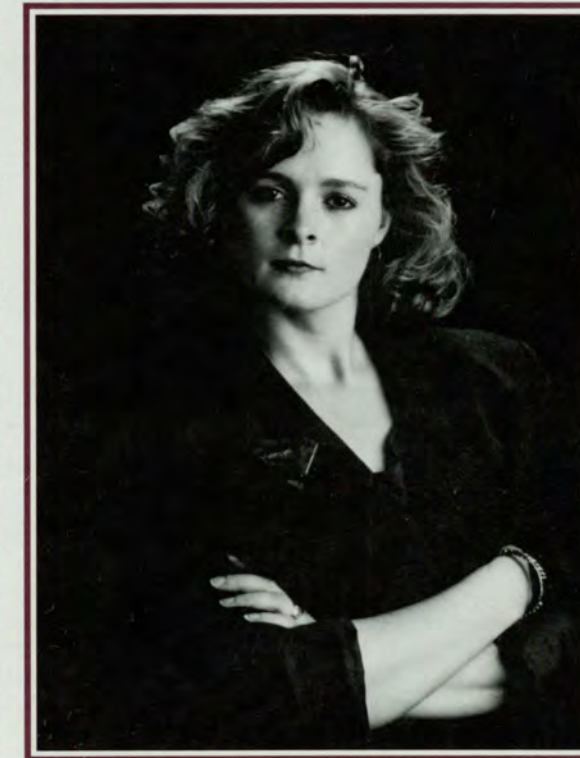


# Something Is Happening Here

Carroll McKoy

The *Rampway* started in 1938 as the *Gateway*. Some people think that I started on the staff then. I actually started in 1984. I have seen seven editors and three advisors. I have seen five presidents grace the university. It is time to move on.

It was said the reason I took this position was for the stipend. I calculated that I made about \$2.18 per hour. I did not take the position for the stipend. I took the position for the parking pass. The only material benefit of the job is the parking pass. The immaterial benefits of the job are endless. The best benefit is learning. Learning to work with people and still knowing that you cannot depend on them. Learning that you must always put everything in writing. Learning that item will still take four months to complete. I did learn that the physical plant can work before deadline they had been broken for



why we were producing read the theme and *pening here.*" We wrote the year. This is not a city. The staff makes up percent of the entire students, only one is a sonally, I don't like students from my cut. by Nancy Scott, Organizo Clarksville, Tenn. while in Tennessee. we redesigned it three nucleus of eight and it members. We have four times. And we had Honigs came in five

Sometimes we lost sight of this book. We always had to think, Yes! "*something is hap-* this book as a brief history of complete history of the univer- less than one tenth of one student body. For every 1000 *Rampway* staff member. Per- being responsible for the 1000 The theme was recommended zations Editor, during our trip We developed a cover idea After we came back to Atlanta more times. We started with a has evolved to more than 27 changed Academics Editor three sports editors. Dan weeks prior to deadline to **do** the sports section. We have missed a few classes and all our deadlines. We made more than five group shots for our staff pages and not one of them has all members of the staff in it.

This year has been about change, acceptance and diversity. The staff really came through in the last week of work. They scrambled and begged to get photos, then they had to scramble and beg again to get the I.D.'s for the photos. All of you know what you did to make *Something Happen Here*. Be proud to know that you can complete a section of a project and do it well. Thank you to the 1992 *Rampway* Staff for making my year as editor something to be proud of. x

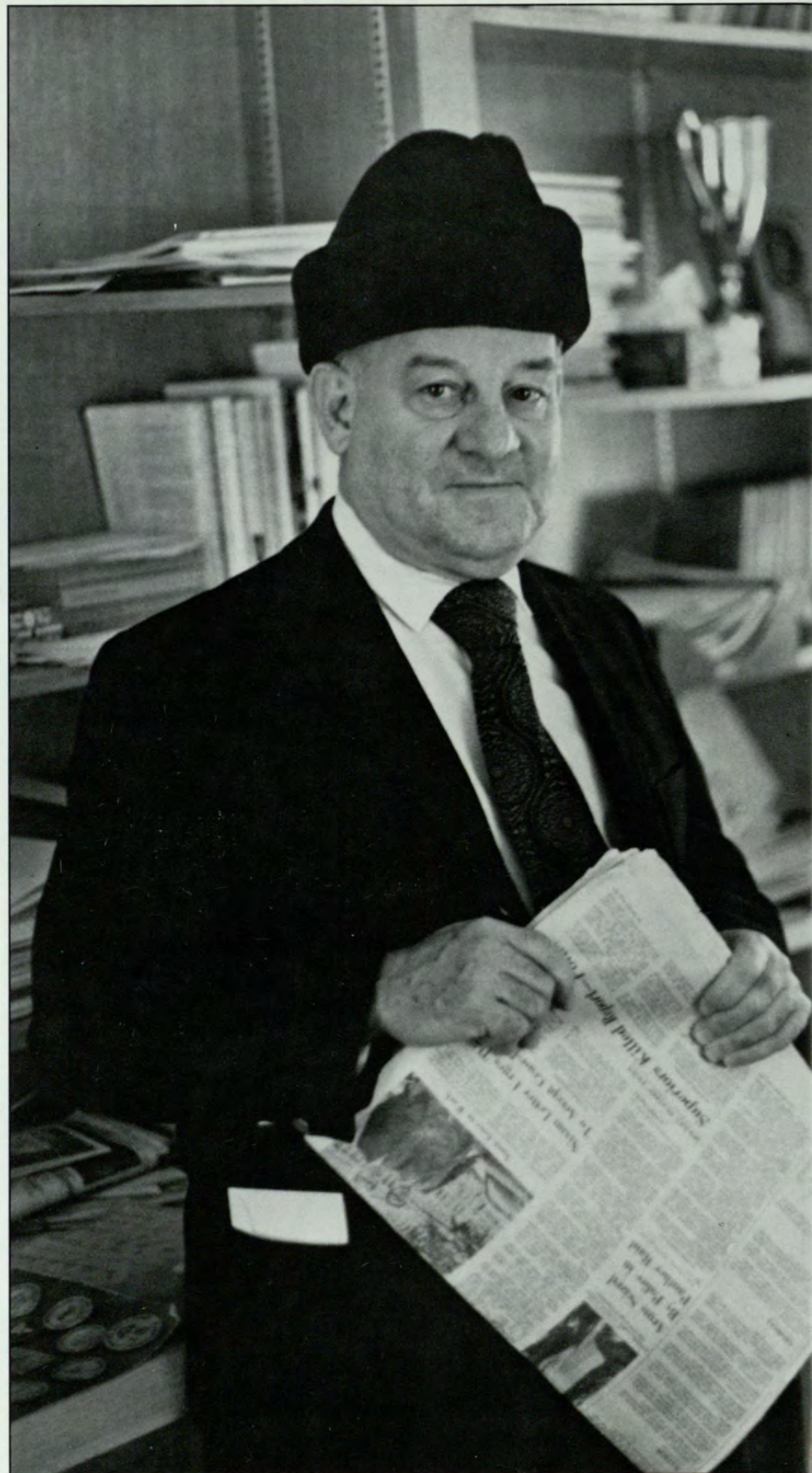


Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, "There is no friend like an old friend, who has shared our morning days, no greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise". It was my good fortune to have had Dr. Kenneth England as a good friend for over 40 years. He became a faculty member in the Department of English in 1952. In 1959, he became the Dean of Men, and in 1962, he became the Dean of Students. He maintained, during his long teaching career, a strong and abiding love and interest in Southern American Literature.

He was a great admirer of William Faulkner, and he used to quote Faulkner, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

Kenneth had a great capacity for friendship, and this fact is evident in the large number of students who claim to be his friend. He was an expert in friendship, and these friendships were built around the deepest things of life: the sharing of his experiences and ideas, the unselfish use of his talents and personal resources, his little touch of kindness when it was needed most, and the creative power of his steadfast affection and devotion.

-Dr. William Suttles,  
President Emeritus



# ENGLAND

KENNETH MURCHISON

The 1992

*Rampway* is dedicated to Dr. Kenneth M. England. He was advisor to the *Rampway*, a teacher, Dean of Students, a supporter of Georgia State University, and a friend to all. England died of cancer March 19, 1992 at the age of 74.

We interviewed many people for this dedication. They all agreed he was an honest man with intentions of bettering Georgia State and its students. They stated that he was a friend to all. They said he loved southern literature, and the South.

Their words will show you why the *Rampway* honors this outstanding individual. • •

I met Dr. England when I was a freshman in the Fall of 1965. He was the best man in my wedding. He was present at the births of both of my children, and he was their godfather.

When he was sick in the hospital, a friend offered to read some poetry to him. This man read three or so poems, and the nurse came into the room. Dr. England looked at her and said, "Some people can read poetry and some cannot."

His favorite poem was *A Road Less Traveled* by Robert Frost. Dr. England generally ended his speeches with it. On one occasion he looked at me and said, "You know, I think I improved on it this time."  
-Michael F. Smith



I remember Dr. England with affection. A real southern gentleman and a scholar. His wisdom was demonstrated regularly through the turbulent 1960's, while GSU's campus was cooler than most institutions.

He allowed his staff to be creative and to try new things. He encouraged us always to do what was good and honest. His integrity influences all of those who knew him.

- Jean M. Thomas  
Former Associate Dean and *Rampway* Adviser

• • • • •  
In 1967, I was in an undergraduate class, Southern Literature. It was the first day of class, and Dr. England was going over the syllabus and the required textbooks.

He said, "After you purchase it, place it on your bedtable next to your bible. It is the second most important book."  
-Patti Janoulis Smith

• • • • •  
He was the most unique person I have ever known. He was the kindest person with the deepest interest in students.  
-Colonel James L. Culp,  
Associate Dean Emeritus of Students



Kenneth England was a dear friend of mine, as well as a valued colleague. I loved to hear him talk about Southern literature and writers—especially Faulkner and Flannery O’Conner—but he was so widely read that he could speak on a broad range of literary subjects. And he loved poetry. He could quote at length Housman, Tennyson, Hardy, Wordsworth, Robert Penn Warren, Browning. Not only did he know the work of these writers, but he also knew as well, their lives and the historical contexts in which they wrote.

He brought to his students in the classroom not only his extensive knowledge, but also an abiding interest in their welfare.

-Dr. Virginia Carr

.....  
 Dr. Kenneth England was a wonderful man whose kindness touched the lives of many.

He will be remembered most for his selfless concern and support of others.

Most people, when they hear of the tragedies befallen, think, “How horrible!” but seldom do they do anything. Dr. England was the kind of person who would show up to offer both his moral and morale support, and would ask what he could do. April 1991 was a particularly rough time for me and Dr. England helped to make it better by coming by my office or calling me almost daily. I know I will never forget the kindness he showed me. I hope that I, and the others Dr. England helped, will help his memory live on by following the example he set.

-Mary Moody



# ENGLAND

KENNETH MURCHISON



The following thoughts were shared by Mrs. Hylda Dykes who worked with Dean England. She was the Chair of the Speech and Theater Department.

Once, Dean England had a student who had a problem to be solved. He lectured the student and gave him an ultimatum. As the student left, he mumbled “you \_\_\_\_\_.” Dean England heard him. At the follow-up meeting, Dean England told the student he had heard him. The student replied, “I know I said it, but I did it with the upmost respect!”

The Delta Zeta sisters gave him his first Russian hat. He often said he never caught a cold because of that hat. When the hat was stolen he was so heart broken that he did not want to share this with the DZ girls. So he went to Muse’s and had another one made.

Some of the backers GSU has today were those who borrowed money from Dean England when they were students. They are contributing today because of his kindness to them in their time of need.

Dean England wrote the words to our Alma Mater. Someone once told him the words were pretty good, but that the music stinks.

“I don’t know what we would have done without Kenneth England,” said Dykes. “He always listened to all sides of the questions.”

During the Korean War, we lost several boys. Dean England always remembered them. Any time that he would give a speech after this time, he would always state to please remember these young men. He would read each name.

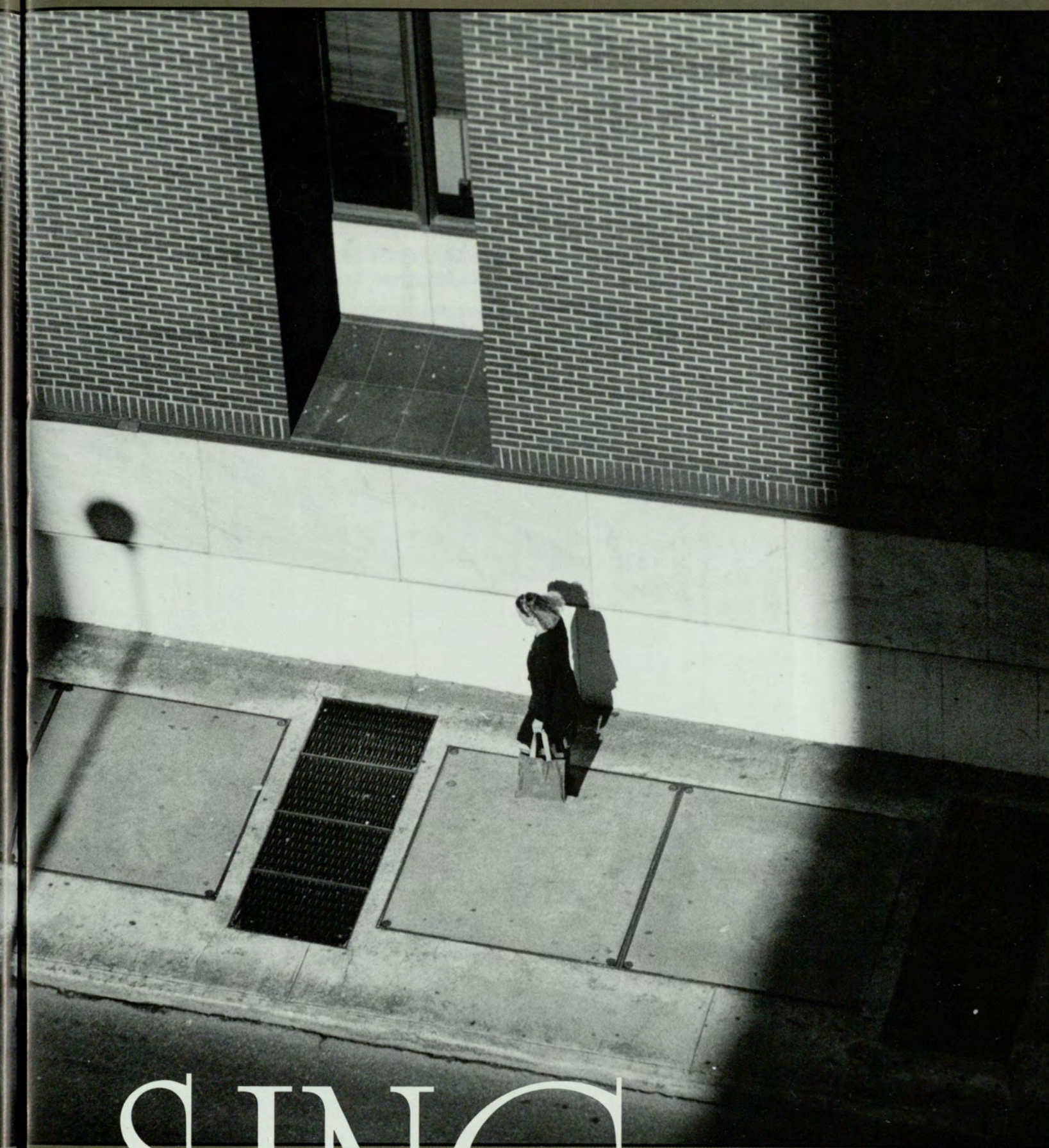




SOMETHING'S  
*Happening*  
HERE

ABOVE: Jenifer Allen studies for her next class.  
Photo By: Marc St. Pierre

RIGHT: An evening student walks to her class.  
Photo By: Marc St. Pierre



# CLOSING



# Kim Watson

Key National Honor Fraternity, Secretary of the Honor Society Council, a member of the Incept Team, Order of Omega and Mortar Board.

Kim has served her community as a volunteer to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the Scottish Rite Halloween Party and the Saint Matthews Episcopal Church Carnival.

Kim Watson was a transfer student from a large university where there was little chance for involvement.

"When I came to Georgia State, getting involved was one of my main objectives,

besides my education," says Kim.

She started her involvement as a member of Phi Mu Fraternity where she served as assistant pledge director and president of her pledge

class.

Among her other achievements, Ms. Watson was a member of the Planning and Development Committee of the Division of Student Affairs, President of the Blue

Walter Phillips, the industrious Student Government Association president, seems to be everywhere.

He initially thought he wouldn't be able to squeeze enough hours out of the week to handle the duties of SGA president. "There were people who thought I could do a good job, not only black students, but white students and international

# Walter Phillips

students, too," said Phillips.

"He's an extremely mature young man with a sense of purpose," says William Baggett, dean of students.

The campus leader also has been a member of Alpha Phi

Alpha Fraternity, a disc jockey for WRAS, a governor on the university search committee to elect our new president.

Phillips also finds time to help in the community. He is

an active member of Ben Hill Methodist Church, and served as a big brother with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He works with Atlanta's Project Youth, serving as a mentor and role model for a less fortunate high school student.



Kim Watson and Walter Phillips flank acting president, Dr. Sherman Day after the Mr./Ms. GSU ceremony.

GA  
GA  
GA



Carroll  
McKay

GA  
GA  
GA





# "G" ...A New Lot

Construction on the newest parking deck was completed almost a full month ahead of the original schedule. G-Deck, located behind Library South, opened during spring quarter, for both students and employees.

The advent of G-Deck brought an additional 600 parking spaces for students during the day.

G-Deck was constructed with four different entrances, two for employees and two for students.

Fred Lacey of Auxiliary Services said that although some students and employees felt that construction went slowly on G-Deck, the original projected opening was May 1992.

With the opening of the new deck on campus, there was growing concern by some

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**"The construction and opening of G-Deck brings the total number of parking spaces on campus to approximately 4,000," Lacey said.**

---

students and employees that there could be cutbacks in the current stadium shuttle and parking program.

"My intent is to continue the shuttle," Lacey said. He pointed out that at the present time, nothing is certain.

"The shuttle may not run in the evening if the demand is not there," Lacey said.

Lacey said that extra security measures which aren't in operation during normal deck operation hours, such as roll-down doors, were installed to keep the new deck secured after 10 p.m.

There are two elevators located closest to Library South which are one of several new features not included in other GSU parking decks. The elevators make the entire deck handicap accessible. "There are both van accessible and [regular] accessible spaces," Lacey said.

On the third level of the deck is an uncovered walkway to the third floor of Library South.

"The construction and opening of G-Deck brings the total number of parking spaces on campus to approximately 4,000," Lacey said.

Approximately 2,250 of these spaces were available to students during the daytime. After 4 p.m., 850 more spaces opened to students. After 6 p.m., an additional 400 opened for student parking.

*By Daniel E. Honigs*



Pounce welcomes students into the new parking deck, parking deck G. -photo by Katie Hensgen.



The new parking deck has several amenities such as vending machines and bridge leading to campus.



The deck has eight floors.



The new parking deck will help with the ever increasing parking problem. -photos by Katie Hensgen





Carroll McKay

Tim Goleman and Xavier Silva use team work to accomplish the activity.

Students from over 40 diverse organizations, along with members from the university administration, had a chance to improve their leadership skills at a three-day Leadership Conclave retreat in Dahlonega, Ga. Leadership Conclave is part of the Spotlight Programs Board.

John Knapp, a GSU alumnus and president of Knapp, Inc., is one of the south's leading public relations firms, was the keynote speaker for Friday night. His presentation was entitled "Boiling Frogs and Other Lessons of Leadership." Later that night comedians Shane Keith and Al Ernst put on a spectacular show.

Saturday proved to be an even busier day. Rick Miller, creator of Designs for Development, presented three different programs. They were entitled, "Anatomy of an Organiza-

tion," "The Hat Trick," and "Delegation Strategies."

That afternoon, Dr. Jennifer Lund, director of International Student Services, led a group of students on "Baranga." Baranga was a cultural simulation game designed



Amy Kramer

John Knapp, president of Knapp, Inc. to help students understand the differences in other cultures. At the same time, John Krafka, director of Recreation, led another group of students on a leadership challenge through outdoor adventure. Krafka's program

focused on group initiatives and team building activities.

The keynote speaker for Saturday night was Dr. Thomas LaBelle, Provost, who spoke on "Critical Perspectives in Higher Education: Diversity and Multicultural Education at Georgia State University."

Immediately following LaBelle's presentation was a student forum. Students discussed matters ranging from student government officials to tensions between black and white sororities.

The entertainment that night was hypnotist Tom Deluca. Volunteers let Deluca hypnotize them for all to see.

On Sunday morning, acting president Dr. Sherman Day gave an informative "State of the University" message. He discussed issues such as the presidential search, tuition, and



Amy Kramer

Conclaver Ricky Mosley shows that he's having a good time.

off-campus housing.

Following the president, Dr. Doris Derby, Director of African-American Programs, and John Day, Assistant Dean for Research, presented "Cross Cultural Strategies For Diversity Awareness, Interaction, and Intergroup Communication." x

66 99

*Leaders are like eagles they don't flock... you find them one at a time.*



Students from various organizations pose for a group shot near one of the many waterfalls at the resort.

# LEADERSHIP CONCLAVE



# Q: What do you think about the different age groups of students?

Tom Caufield asked several people this question and this is what they told him.



Tony Payne, Sophomore, 21, Undecided:  
"Creates a wide diversity of students. You get to meet different people you otherwise would not have met."



Felix Power, Post Baccalaureate, 28, Undecided:  
"I have already graduated and it is neat to come back and have different age groups in my classes. Convenience attracts me to GSU."



Aaron Seskin, Sophomore, 20, Undecided:  
"I don't think twice about it. I try not to think about the different age groups in classes. It does not bother me at all, and the older students have more to offer."



Angela Ragsdale, Library Administration Office, 30+:  
"Originally GSU catered to the older student. Now I find a lot of younger students around campus, and I think it is great! Different generations shared in class creates diversity."

Amy Lee James, Senior, almost 21, French:  
"I don't know."



Shelly Lockett, Senior, 22, Political Science:  
"The differentiation between the students coming out of high school and the non-traditional students is great. The high school students have learned through text books but the older students have work experience."



Robert Bunker, Senior, 22, Psychology:  
"The older women have nurtured my fantasy of the movie 'The Graduate'. There are several ladies in my classes that could easily be my Mrs. Robinson."



Viva Simms, Junior, 21, Psychology:  
"The different age groups interacting is great! Different age groups have different experiences to share."



Donna Scheffler, 29, Post Baccalaureate:  
"People should be able to go to school until their eighty. I will probably be taking classes until I am too old to come down to campus."



Mary Payne, Junior, 22, Anthropology:  
"I think the diversity is good. Actually, I prefer to be in classes with older students because they are more serious. You see more participation in these classes. I admire their motivation."



Lily An, Freshman, 19, Business Management:  
"You get different views and perspectives from different people. The older students realize how hard it is to go to college, it's a job!"



Chris Young, Senior, 26, Physics:  
"I like the different age groups, and I would be frustrated if I had to go to UGA and was around the same age groups all the time."



Dan Jindrich, Junior, 44, History:  
"It gives the younger students an opportunity to learn from the older students, and it gives the older students an opportunity to feel young."



Jennifer Walden, Junior, 22, History:  
"The older students, who have had careers, are coming back to school with the younger students and the discussions between them are great."

George Latzanich, Vocation and Career Development, 38:  
"I was part of the Emory campus for years. I find the student body here a lot more interesting. There is more diversity here with international students and students from all the social and economic classes."



Brad Wilson, Junior, 21, English:  
"I don't really have an opinion on it. It doesn't really matter to me. I have not been affected one way or the other."



Martin Franzus, Senior, 35, Medical Technology:  
"It reflects the need of the University to cater to the nonconventional students. I haven't really learned from the younger students because I have been through it all!"



Jurgen Geywitz, Senior, 28, Marketing:  
"I like the question. I like the different age groups. I don't mind having different age groups in my classes."



Susan DaSilva, 35, Art History:  
"I love the different age groups at GSU. In college, you need to be a leader and not a follower. Moreover, in today's society you must be a leader to survive and GSU prepares you for this."







Photo by: Harold Shinn

Something is Happening Here. Each of the members of the 1992 Rampway staff has contributed a unique part of their own personality to this book. They share a bond of giving something, a sense of doing for others, doing for C&U. As they travel down the track they will remember that they proved Something is Happening Here. It is up to each individual to find their own personal something.







JUSTIN