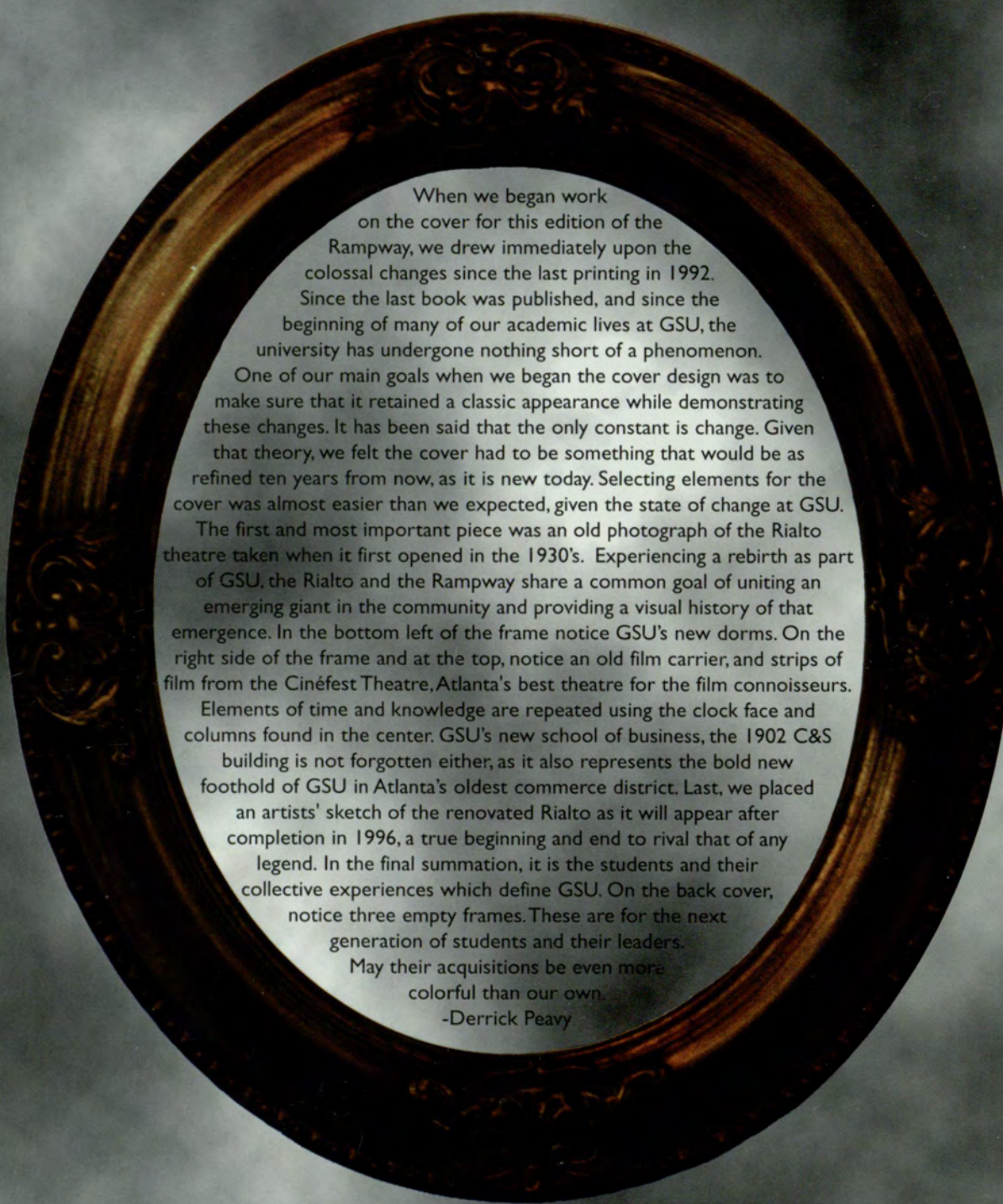




## Acquisitions

Rampway 1995



When we began work  
on the cover for this edition of the  
Rampway, we drew immediately upon the  
colossal changes since the last printing in 1992.  
Since the last book was published, and since the  
beginning of many of our academic lives at GSU, the  
university has undergone nothing short of a phenomenon.

One of our main goals when we began the cover design was to  
make sure that it retained a classic appearance while demonstrating  
these changes. It has been said that the only constant is change. Given  
that theory, we felt the cover had to be something that would be as  
refined ten years from now, as it is new today. Selecting elements for the  
cover was almost easier than we expected, given the state of change at GSU.

The first and most important piece was an old photograph of the Rialto  
theatre taken when it first opened in the 1930's. Experiencing a rebirth as part  
of GSU, the Rialto and the Rampway share a common goal of uniting an  
emerging giant in the community and providing a visual history of that  
emergence. In the bottom left of the frame notice GSU's new dorms. On the  
right side of the frame and at the top, notice an old film carrier, and strips of  
film from the Cinéfest Theatre, Atlanta's best theatre for the film connoisseurs.

Elements of time and knowledge are repeated using the clock face and  
columns found in the center. GSU's new school of business, the 1902 C&S  
building is not forgotten either, as it also represents the bold new  
foothold of GSU in Atlanta's oldest commerce district. Last, we placed  
an artists' sketch of the renovated Rialto as it will appear after  
completion in 1996, a true beginning and end to rival that of any  
legend. In the final summation, it is the students and their  
collective experiences which define GSU. On the back cover,  
notice three empty frames. These are for the next  
generation of students and their leaders.

May their acquisitions be even more  
colorful than our own.

-Derrick Peavy



## ACQUISITIONS

1995 Rampway  
Georgia State University

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**Classes Editor**  
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Traci Lowery

**Assistant Photography Editor**  
Brandy L. Ivins

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Photo by Allen McCall

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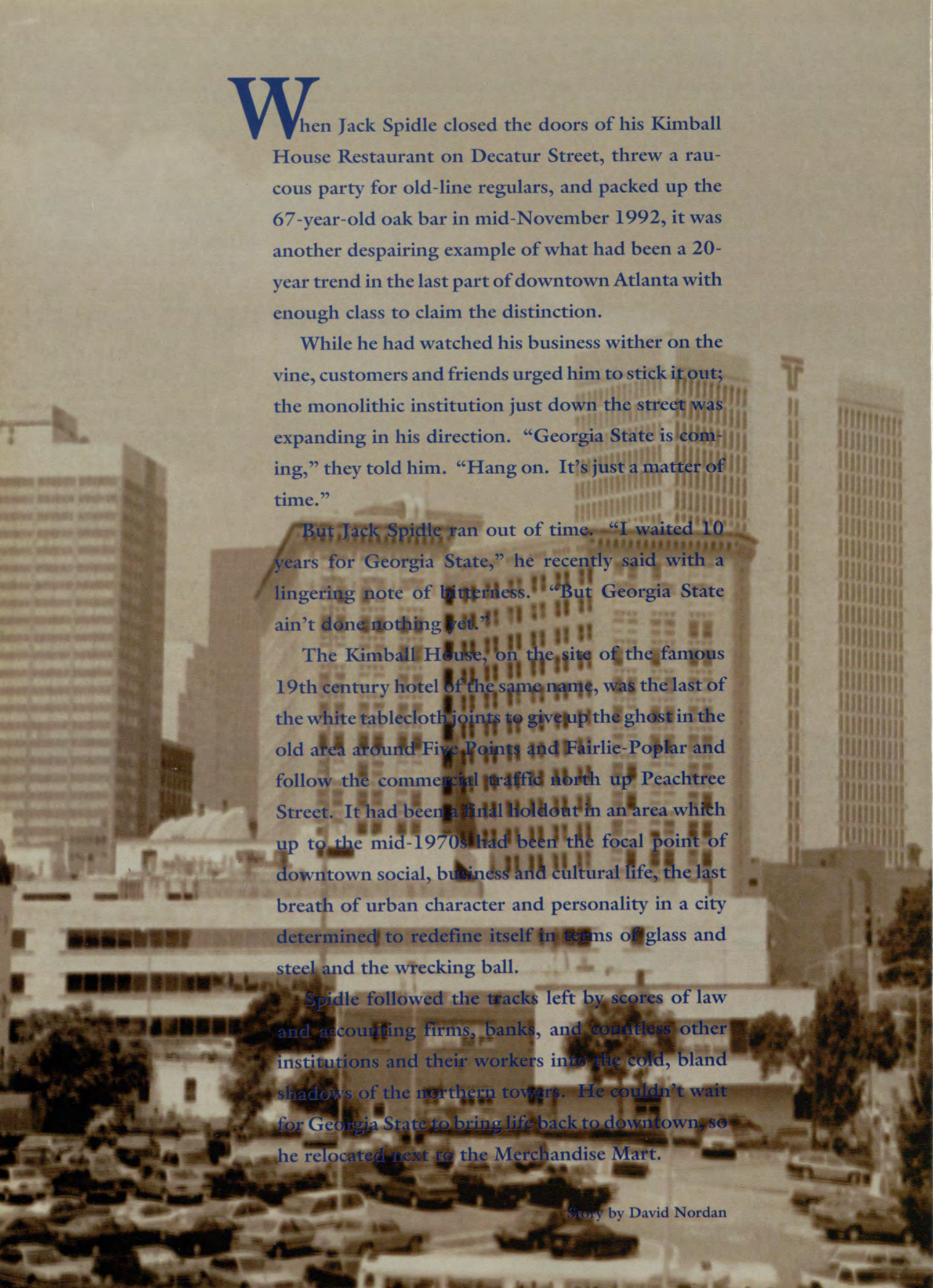
## We're back...

The wait is over. It has been an interesting two years not only for the university but for the yearbook as well. Due to insurmountable production problems dragging into 1994, the 1993 edition of the *Rampway* was never published. It was a very difficult decision to make for everyone involved, but the time came for us to move forward instead of standing still. So we began work on the 1995 edition. Since we did not want to let the lapsed time between books go unrecorded, we have included a timeline to cover the gap. Also, the graduate students and seniors who would have been pictured in the 1993 edition have been included in the closing of this edition.

We have chosen *Acquisitions* as the theme for the book. It seems to have become an unspoken theme for the progress being made by the university as well. Georgia State has acquired a president, deans, buildings, property, and programs. Perhaps the most important acquisition for the university is its new role in shaping the future of downtown Atlanta.

The *Rampway's* most important acquisitions have been its new staff and a fresh start.

---



**W**hen Jack Spidle closed the doors of his Kimball House Restaurant on Decatur Street, threw a raucous party for old-line regulars, and packed up the 67-year-old oak bar in mid-November 1992, it was another despairing example of what had been a 20-year trend in the last part of downtown Atlanta with enough class to claim the distinction.

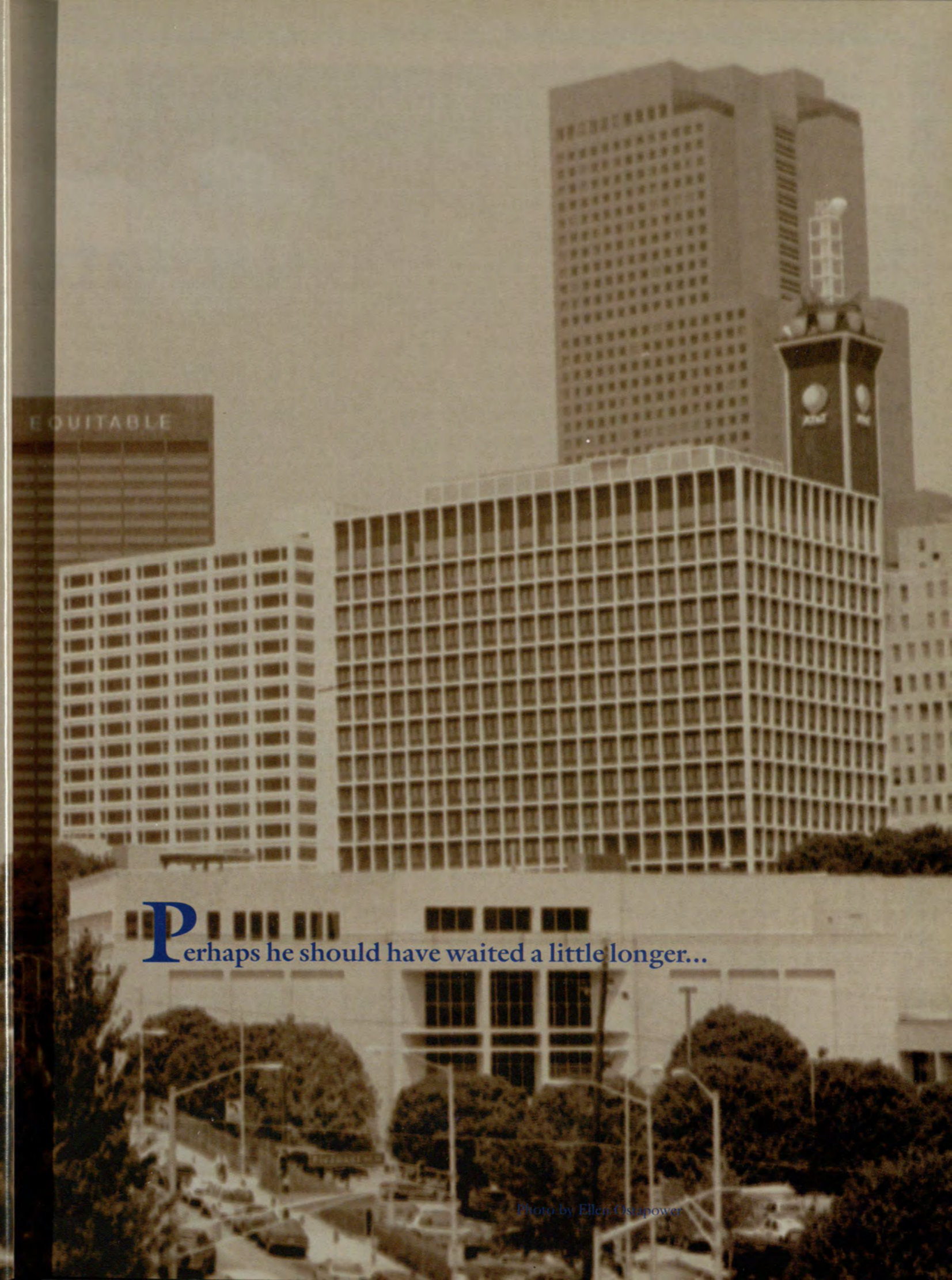
While he had watched his business wither on the vine, customers and friends urged him to stick it out; the monolithic institution just down the street was expanding in his direction. "Georgia State is coming," they told him. "Hang on. It's just a matter of time."

But Jack Spidle ran out of time. "I waited 10 years for Georgia State," he recently said with a lingering note of bitterness. "But Georgia State ain't done nothing yet."

The Kimball House, on the site of the famous 19th century hotel of the same name, was the last of the white tablecloth joints to give up the ghost in the old area around Five Points and Fairlie-Poplar and follow the commercial traffic north up Peachtree Street. It had been a final holdout in an area which up to the mid-1970s had been the focal point of downtown social, business and cultural life, the last breath of urban character and personality in a city determined to redefine itself in terms of glass and steel and the wrecking ball.

Spidle followed the tracks left by scores of law and accounting firms, banks, and countless other institutions and their workers into the cold, bland shadows of the northern towers. He couldn't wait for Georgia State to bring life back to downtown, so he relocated next to the Merchandise Mart.

Story by David Nordan



**P**erhaps he should have waited a little longer...

Photo by Ellen Ostapower

# ACQUIRING

## *the* **Ultimate**

...Spindle's observation about Georgia State's past lack of interest in reviving downtown accurately characterized the "moat mentality" which traditionally has been hung on the sprawling university- 24,000 students, \$1 million daily pumped into the local economy-in terms of its relationship to the heart of downtown. But things are changing.

"Georgia State has been a little island," frankly notes acting Vice President for Advancement Tom Lewis, "since I've been here, since 1991. We never before took the initiative to be at the table where a lot of decisions were being made about things going on downtown.

"We weren't asked, and we weren't bold enough to force our way in," Lewis concedes. There is a wide school of thought that Georgia State as an institution and its mentors never wanted in, the idea being that "we have nothing to do with Atlanta's problems."

But almost imperceptibly, this situation and attitude has been cast aside. "For the first time in history, the city actually needs us," Lewis says. "And we've got somebody with a vision (GSU President Dr. Carl V. Patton) at the table."

Georgia State was founded in 1913 as an evening school, and there are many, including some members of the Board of Regents perpetually miffed at a perceived lack of attention to growing schools in their own outlying areas, who would just as soon it had

(Continued)



-Brandy L. Ivins



-Ellen Ostapower



*One*

# BUILDING

*at a* **time**

-Brandy L. Ivins



-Brandy L. Ivins

(Continued from 7)

stayed that way.

That institutional attitude prevailed long after GSU grew out of its knee pants and into university status in 1969. In 1964, the school had 5,706 students. The 24,000 enrolled this year are stretching its physical resources to the limit, planners say. As this growth rumbled along with little notice, the school achieved major institutional status in Georgia without having much to do with the ups and downs of its host city.

Planners at City Hall and among the various downtown groups seemed almost oblivious to the need for a big, urban school as an anchor for the once-thriving south end of the commercial district. In an institutional sense, that was fine with the Regents and officials at GSU. It made it easier to approach the Legislature, with its long-standing anti-Atlanta bias, for funding if it were not perceived as doing anything for the state's presumptuous capital city.

But those days are over, and Georgia State's role in downtown revitalization can no longer be ignored.

Although it may have flown over the heads of many, if not most, at the time, the arrival of Carl V. Patton at Georgia State on July 1, 1992, poised the university—formerly stigmatized as Drive-Thru U.—on the threshold of a new era.

The Board of Regents did not make a big deal out of Patton's appointment, for reasons both political and pragmatic. But Patton's background could not have been incidental to the Regents' decision. He is an urban planner and downtown dreamer to the bone, in terms of training, research, academic achievement, and personal temperament. With undergraduate and postgraduate degrees in urban and community planning, he holds a Ph.D. in public policy from the University of California at Berkeley.

Keyed to a coming together of a new brand of leadership at the university and commercial interests in the surrounding area, the vision is of a



-Special photo

*... the vision  
is of a  
greened-out  
downtown  
section  
quite unlike  
anything  
left in  
Atlanta.*

greened-out downtown section quite unlike anything left in Atlanta. And Georgia State, little noticed, has not only become an active participant in the revitalization, but the engine which is driving it.

The school has slipped across its Ivey Street boundaries one block and one building at a time to become the major physical presence in a troubled section, for most of Atlanta's history the social and commercial hub of its downtown:

-GSU's College of Business Administration, with 332 faculty and staff and 7,000 students, now occupies the top 13 floors of the 14-floor C&S Bank (now NationsBank) building at 35 Broad St., a \$6 million gift from the bank.

-The 3,000-student College of Education has moved to 30 Pryor St, on the edge of Fairlie-Poplar.

-The school has moved up to the boundaries of Woodruff Park on the edge of Fairlie-Poplar with the acquisition of the One Park Place Building, the temporary location for its School of Music. Among other things, the university's 90-person campus police force is headquartered there, a move highly suggestive of the school's venturing off its traditional turf. The trained and certified GSU police force will operate in tandem with Atlanta officers assigned to a new city police precinct in

(Continued)

... bring the storied old district back to  
**life...**



-Mandi Albright

(Continued from 9)

the Fairlie-Poplar Bona-Allen Building Joint patrols are already underway, adding to the Georgia State image and presence in the area.

-The crowning jewel of its expansion, GSU will soon move its 800 student School of Music into the refurbished Standard (92 Luckie St.) and Has-Howell (Forsyth and Fairlie) Buildings. The focal point of the \$14 million project will be a 1,000-seat Performing Arts Center carved inside the old, long abandoned Rialto Theater, once the largest movie house in the Southeast. GSU Music School Director, Dr. Richard Koehler, unabashedly says the facility will catapult the burgeoning school into one of the top three spots in America to study music.

"I envision a downtown neighborhood of little bars, clubs, restaurants and bookstores, all open in the evening and all catering to patrons of the Performing Arts Center, students and faculty of the school," says Dr. Patton. "I see people in the streets shopping for everything from clothes to a shoe shine."

Overall, Georgia State has put \$9 million into capital expansion projects in the area since 1980 - \$35 million in the past four years, according to figures furnished by the university - and continued investment in Fairlie-Poplar remains very much on the drawing boards. Patton sees a satellite student center there as a logical step to follow.

That is the fuel and the presence many believe will bring the storied old district back to life and establish GSU as an urban university in the truest sense. But while administrators at GSU, from



-Brandy L. Ivins

Patton on down, nod at the possibilities, they are noticeably reluctant to have the plate passed solely to their end of the table.

"Sure, we want to be part of it, but we don't want the burden of proof put on us," cautions Koehler. "We are not willing to accept the sole burden of revitalization. We have the creative stuff. But let the city change."

"There's been a lot of talk about how Georgia State can save downtown," notes Tom Lewis. "But we didn't take the C&S building and move into Fairlie-Poplar to save downtown. It's a great move for Georgia State, but it's just happening."

But even Lewis concedes that "without Georgia State, this place would die on the vine."

"If it's going to happen, the only place it can happen is Fairlie-Poplar," says Central Atlanta Progress (CAP)

Acting President Paul Kelmon, referring to a revival of downtown Atlanta. "The rest of the city is too dominated by big buildings and big hotels. The place has that cachet to it, that feel to it, like Virginia-Highland and Little Five Points."

GSU's President Patton, who wants the university to sell its \$1.5 million Buckhead President's mansion and move his official residence into a condo in the Muse's building, where in-town residences are planned on the edge of Fairlie-Poplar, said the district is "downtown's last chance."

Under that sense of urgency, Georgia State not only has taken its place at the table, but appears to be at the head of it, becoming the major player, perhaps the only hope for saving this most historic, and in many ways most aesthetically promising, section of the inner city.

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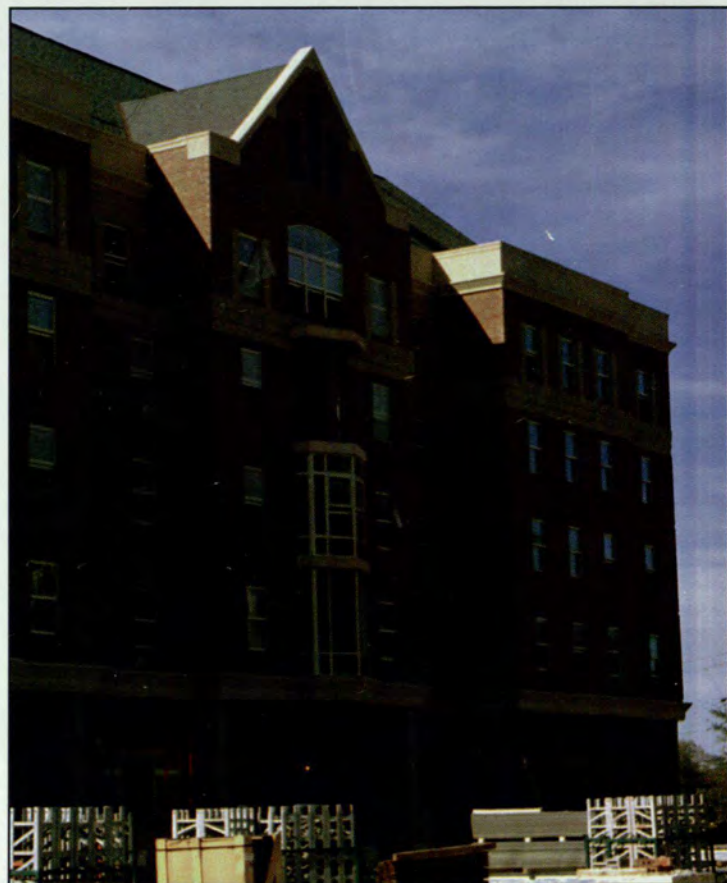


# Won't you be our neighbor?



Above: Pounce watches over his territory.

Right: The look of the Georgia State University Village is beginning to take shape. -photos by Ellen Ostapower



Construction of the Georgia State University Village has made us the new kid in Georgia Tech's neighborhood.

GSU's reputation as one of the largest commuter schools in the nation will soon be a thing of the past. The 1996 Olympics will bring long-awaited housing and will further push the boundaries of the Georgia State campus.

With the Olympics less than a year away, students are already sending their deposits to secure a room in the GSU village located on North Avenue. Although there is living space for 2,000 students, there will only be enough parking for 800. GSU hopes to alleviate the problem by running a free shuttle service to the main campus. The dorm residents will also have access to a bike storage room and a nearby MARTA station.

Security is an issue of great concern for the future home of 2,000 Georgia State students, and the plans are already in the works. The complex will have two security offices and a card-key system that will allow residents to enter the area through certain checkpoints.

The village may also launch the growth of GSTV, otherwise known as Georgia State Television. GSTV will follow the lead of other university stations and become a cable access channel. If their plans succeed, GSTV could be seen in the living room of every village apartment.

-story by Ellen Ostapower



Maggie McHugh-Parrish is on the job at the Georgia State University Village construction site. Special Photo

Georgia State wants to know,

*“Where will you be in 1996?”*



Near right: Jack Adams, safety officer for Ellis-Don Construction, updates McHugh-Parrish on the progress at the site (far right). -photos by Ellen Ostapower



## Georgia State University Village

- Furnished, carpeted apartments for four to six residents in a quadrangle of four residence halls, for a total of 2,000 students
- Shops, restaurants, post office, gymnasium, fitness center, laundry rooms, TV and game rooms, meeting and study areas, courtyard and plaza
- Private bedroom for each resident, with a data port for access to the university mainframe
- Professional, on-site residential staff for management, activity planning and advising
- Full bath for every two students
- Centrally located near major sports and entertainment centers and MARTA bus and rapid-rail service and linked to the university by free shuttle service
- Furnished living rooms and fully equipped kitchens with stove, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher
- 24-hour card-key access system with checkpoints for grounds and building entry and on-site security office with police on duty 24 hours a day
- Accessible to people with disabilities
- Paid utilities, including common local telephone in kitchen and cable television hookup in living room
- Secure underground and street level parking

-rendering courtesy of Niles Bolton Associates, Inc.

# TIMELINE

The timeline covers  
Summer 1992  
through  
Winter 1994  
so that it does not go unrecorded.

Ellen Ostapower  
Timeline Editor



-the student lounge once located on the top of Sparks Hall

# SUMMER 1992

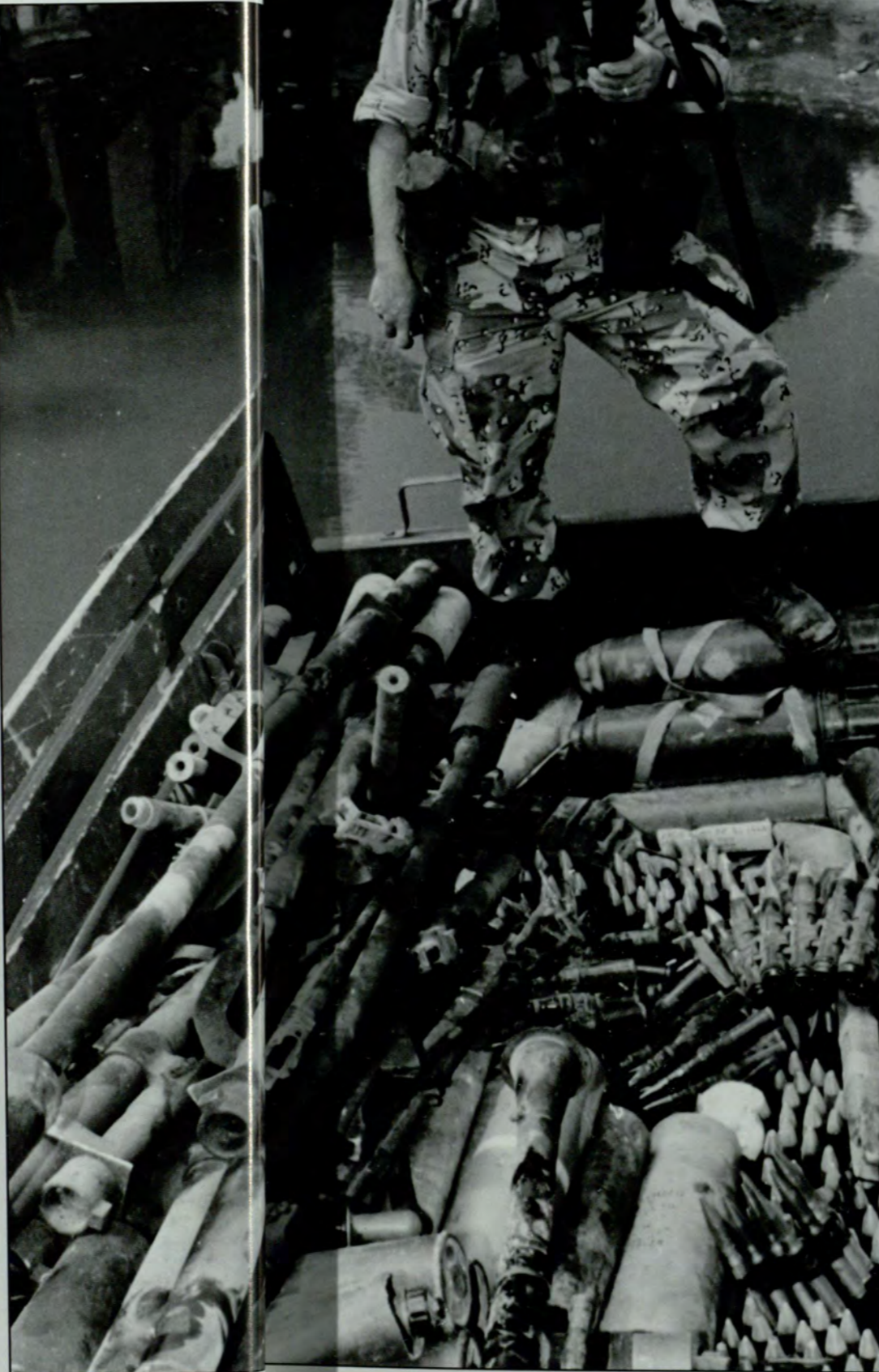
Thank you, Sherman Day - hello, Dr. Carl V. Patton

Dr. Carl Patton took his seat as president of the university. "Georgia State was my first choice," Patton said of his decision to come here. "I think it's a great university with great opportunity."

• For the first time in GSU history, two commencement ceremonies were held instead of one in order to alleviate the problem of overcrowding. • The Trans America Athletic Conference Women's All Sports Trophy was named after Sherman Day, former acting president of GSU. Day also accepted an appointment as Senior Vice-President of External Relations for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. • The Board of Regents not only approved the purchase of the Haas Howell and Standard buildings for the School of Music, they also approved a 31-year

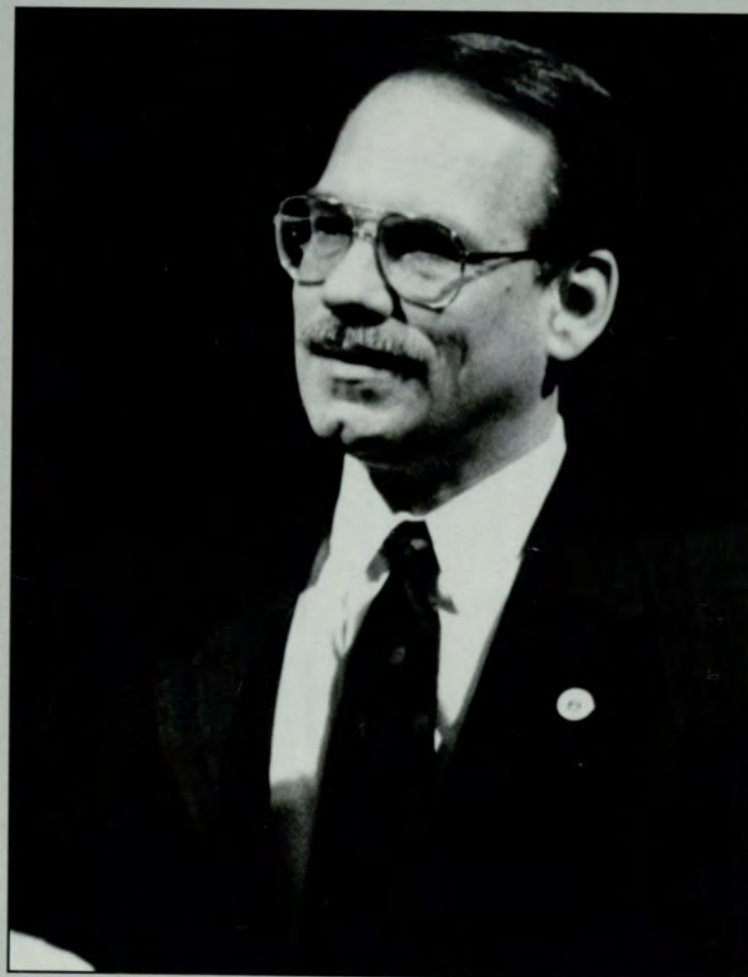
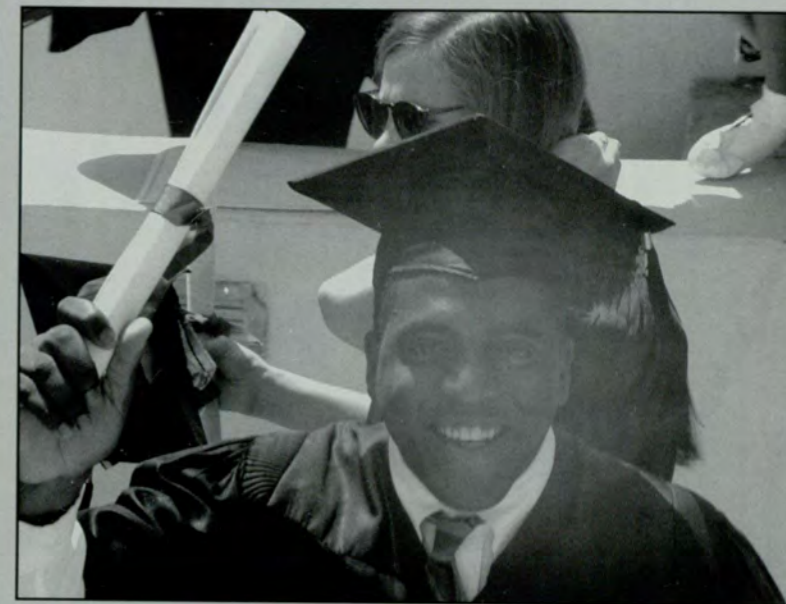
lease on the Rialto Theatre, located on the corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets.

• Karen Hoffman, a GSU student, carried the Olympic torch one third of a mile in Alicante, Spain on its way to Barcelona. • Dr. George Beiswanger, a retired GSU philosophy professor, was presented a lifetime achievement award by the Congress on Research in Dance. • GSU hosted synchronized swimming, badminton and women's basketball competitions as part of the Georgia State Games. • W R A S 88.5 held its annual music festival, then called Sonic Sunday, at Lakewood Amphitheater. • Staff Information Day was held for the first time by the Staff Advisory Council (SAC) to help GSU support staff learn more about what is available to them on campus.



Left: The world was drawn to Somalia by photographs of war as the country descended into feudalism. -Associated Press

Below: Anthony Banks proudly holds his diploma. -Photo by Eric Upton



Above: Dr. Carl V. Patton takes over the reigns of Georgia State University. -Special photo

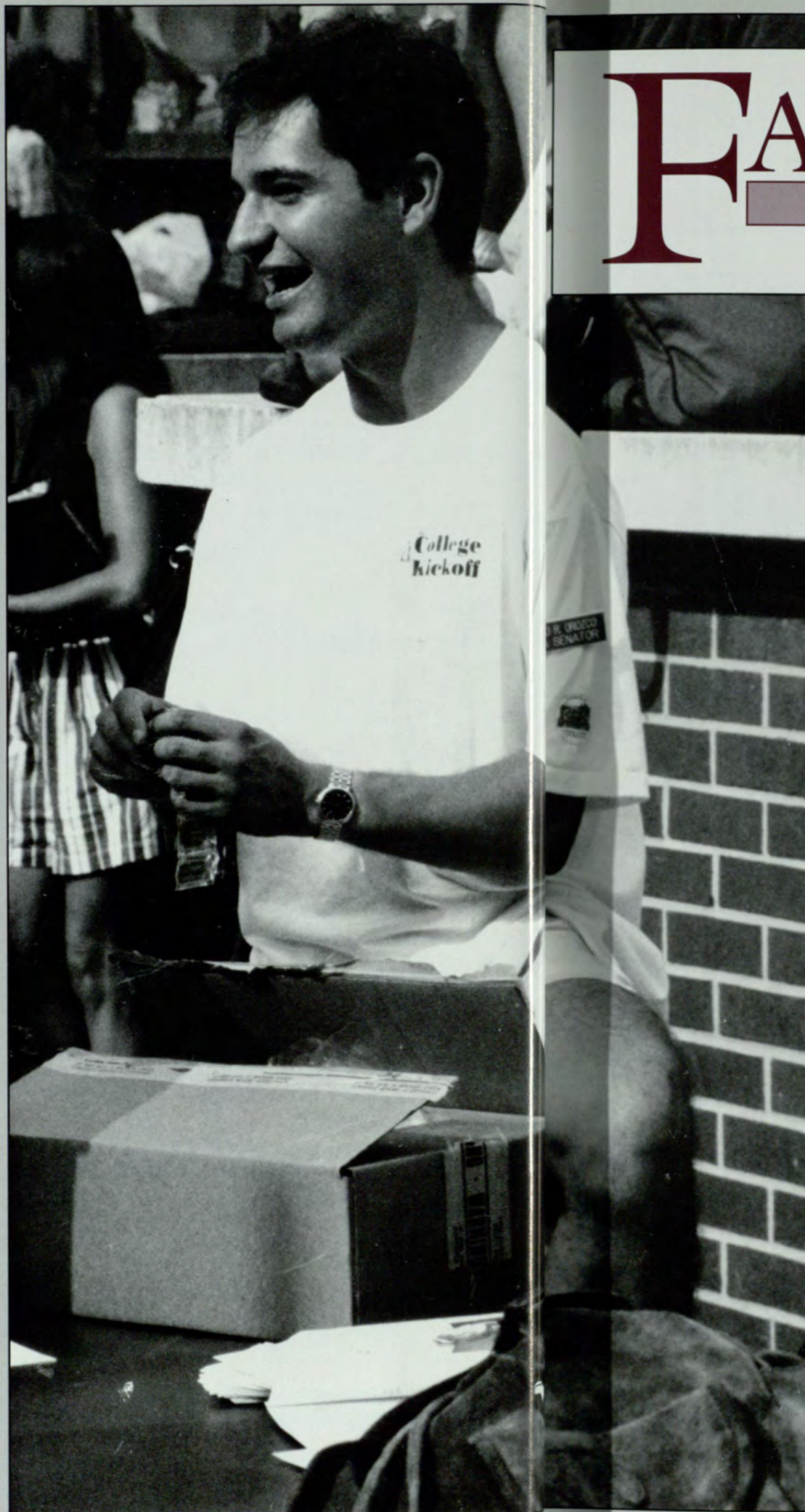
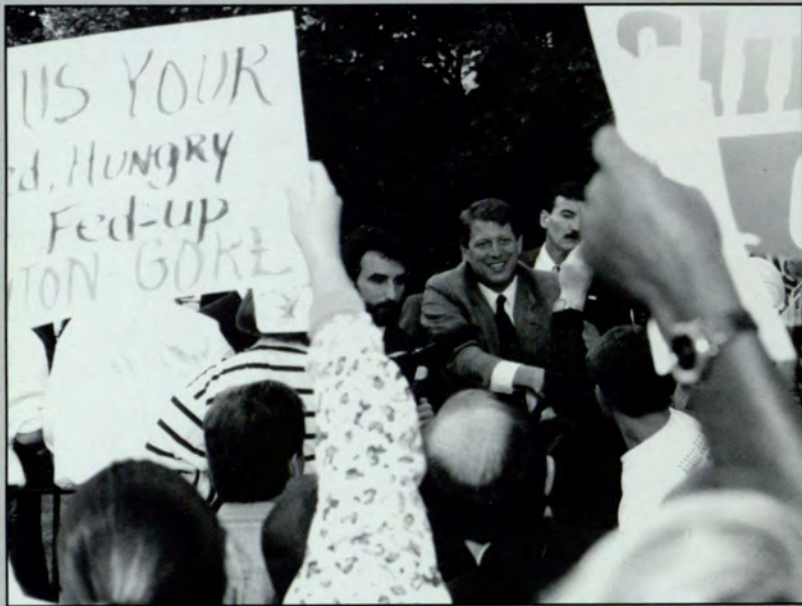


Above: Civil war rages in what was once Yugoslavia as the Serbs, Muslims and Croats battle over the potential separation of governments. -Associated Press

# FALL 1992

Right: David Orozco, SGA senator, passes out condoms during the First Annual College Kick-Off.  
-Special photo

Below: Vice president Al Gore visits Atlanta for a campaign debate.  
-Special photo



GSU was rocked by protests after a racial epithet was spelled out by a Sigma Nu member on a trash can on the fourth floor of the University Center. A group of outraged students with a list of demands met with President Patton the next day. Before the demands could be addressed, further protests followed involving several student organizations. Sit-ins shut down Sparks Hall, the General Classroom Building and Sands Cafeteria. Patton granted amnesty to all students involved in the sit-ins although several conduct codes had been violated. An investigation of the department of the Dean of Students was launched in the aftermath. • Carter Hall, formerly the Ramada Inn by Fulton County Stadium, opened to students as a privately

owned and operated dorm. • The Student Government Association held its First Annual College Kick-Off in the library plaza. Many local merchants donated food and prizes which greatly contributed to the overall success of the event. Night students were also able to participate since the event ran from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. • The GSU volleyball team hosted the Georgia State Fall Invitational, an eight-team TAAC tournament. • An interdisciplinary minor in African-American studies was offered for the first time after years of efforts being made to implement the program. • Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave an address on professionalism in the GSU Sports Arena as part of the activities honoring the law school's 10th anniversary.



Above: Stephanie Parcell leads to block a tip at the Georgia State Fall Invitational. -Photo by Harold Shinn, *Signal*



Above: Felix Brown and Johnathan Gaines were two of the students working to bring African-American studies to GSU. -Special photo

# WINTER 1993

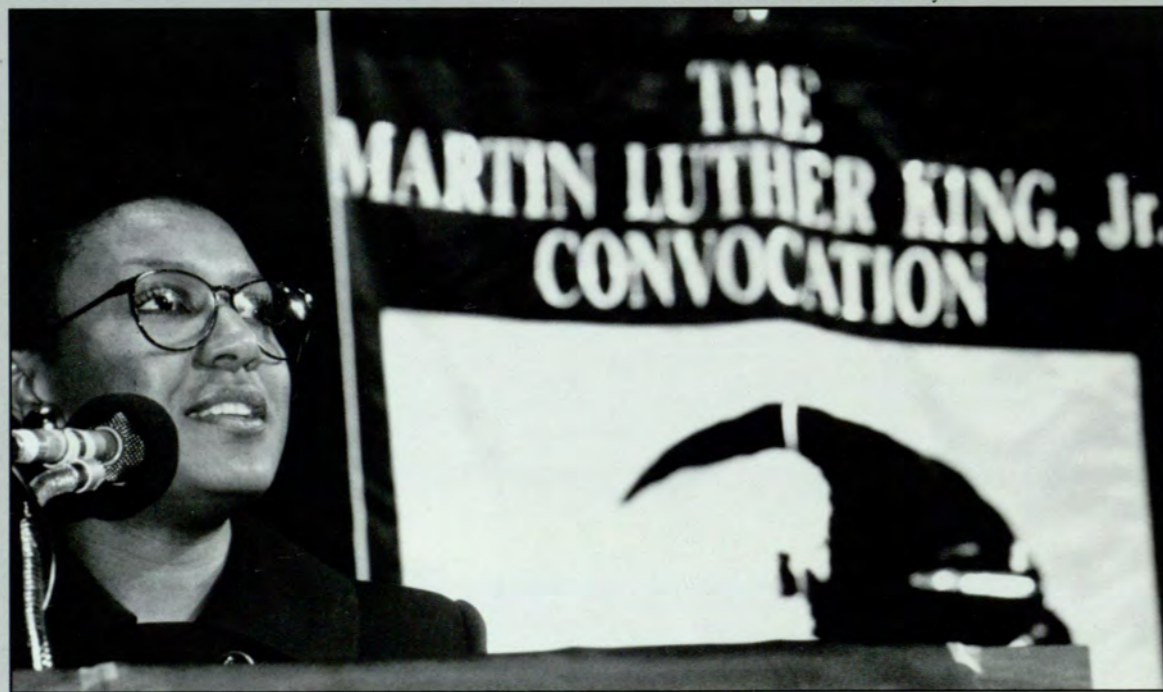
Two GSU police officers seriously injured while on the job

Sergeant W.E. Stroupe, a 21-year veteran of the GSU police force, was shot while checking out a report that a man with a gun was threatening people at a service station on Edgewood Ave. After being shot four times, three at point-blank range, Stroupe managed to return fire, killing his assailant who had a history of threatening police officers. Stroupe returned to work with the GSU police force as soon as his doctors allowed.

- GSU sponsored a convocation celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Justice Leah Sears-Collins of the Supreme Court of Georgia was the guest of honor; Coretta Scott King also participated.
- GSU scientists, in cooperation with the University of North Carolina, received a \$260,415 grant from the National Institute of

Health for continued AIDS research.

- In what was a rough quarter for the GSU police force, another officer, Corporal Donald A. Gaither, was hospitalized after being struck by a MARTA bus while directing traffic on Gilmer Street by the entrance of the parking decks.
- Students from several Atlanta-area universities held a rally at the Capitol Building to protest the state flag. Students held a mock trial finding the flag guilty of being a symbol of oppression, and then the flag was burned.
- David Alan Grier was the feature performer for Homecoming 1993 and entertained the audience after the upset of both the Panther and the Lady Panther basketball teams. Nicole Davis was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremony.

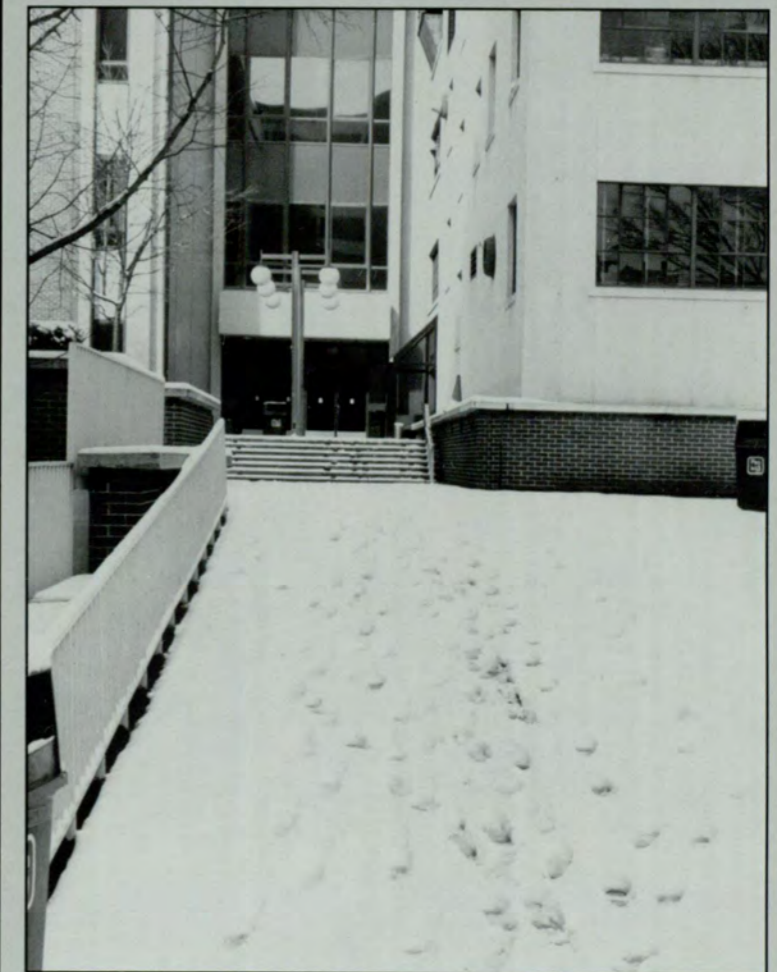


Above: Justice Leah Sears-Collins speaks of family values and education at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. -Special photo



Left: David Alan Grier's live performance packed the GSU Sports Arena. -Special photo

Below: Nicole Davis, escorted by Eric Bridges, was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen. -Special Photo

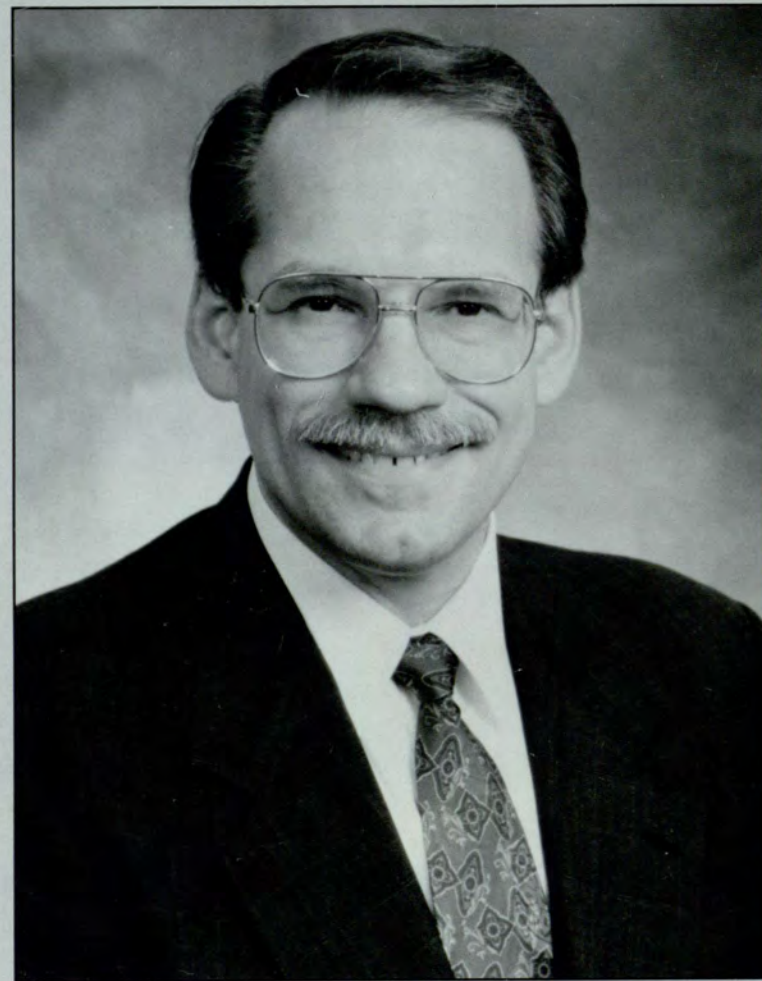


Above: Four inches of snow closed campus for two days. -Eric Upton, *Signal*

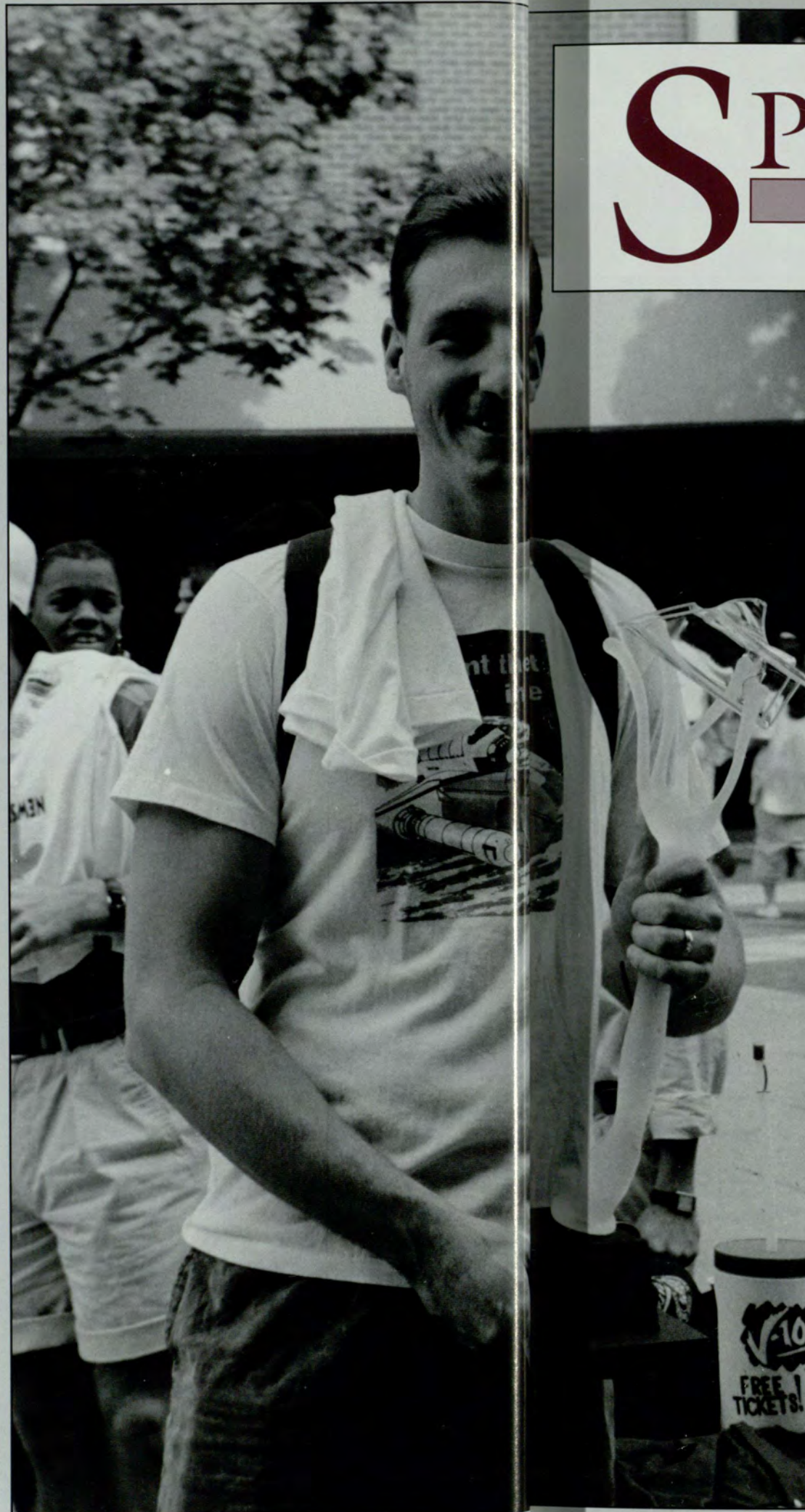
# SPRING 1993

Right: Matthew O'Shield accepts his first place trophy for the Third Annual Signal Airplane Contest.  
-Special photo, *Signal*

Below: First Lady Hillary Clinton chaired the White House task force on health care reform.  
-Associated Press



Above: After having served as president for almost a year, Dr. Carl V. Patton was formally recognized at his inauguration. -Special photo



Dr. Carl V. Patton's inauguration as the fifth president of GSU was a gathering of civic and business leaders, university representatives from across the nation and members of the GSU community. Keynote speaker former President Jimmy Carter emphasized volunteerism, community service and the importance of the role of students. • Jean Michel Cousteau, son of world famous underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, promoted international environmental awareness during the International Spring Festival. • Ivan Allen, Jr., former mayor of Atlanta and chairman of the Ivan Allen Co., was inducted into GSU's Business Hall of Fame. • For the second year in a row, the Lady Panthers softball team captured the TAAC championship and

received the Day Award, named after Dr. Sherman Day. • Dr. James Edward Scott was appointed vice-president for student life and enrollment services. • Twenty-five GSU student volunteers participated in Fulton County's antiviolence rally, "Increase the Peace." The rally was intended to educate children and discourage neighborhood violence. • Nearly five hundred people attended the Third Annual African-American Heritage Awards to honor the contributions of seventeen African-American students, faculty and staff. • The Georgia State Racquetball Club sponsored the "Presidential Challenge" racquetball tournament. Part of winning a division in the tournament was playing President Patton in a one-on-one match.



Above: Jean Michel Cousteau offers insight on environmental problems. -Special photo

# SUMMER 1993

GSU hosts the United Negro College Fund Celebrity Basketball Classic

"I will do a lot of listening and learning," Dr. Kurt J. Keppler said when he was named the next dean of students. Keppler was formerly associate dean of student affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, which is also an urban university. • GSU Police Sergeant W. E. Stroupe received the 1993 Award for Valor from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators for his heroism during a shooting in December 1992. • In conflict with the First Amendment, the Student Government Association Senate attempted to pass legislation forcing the *Signal* to run \$108,000 worth of 'free' ads for student organizations. • Samuel Koffi, a GSU student, gave a presentation on the need for HIV/AIDS education at the second

African - African American Summit in Libreville, Gabon. • Dr. Gregory Bechtel and eleven undergraduate students from the school of nursing spent an intensive two weeks providing health care to migrant farm workers in south Georgia. • The GSU Water Ski Team brought home four medals from the Annual State of Georgia Water Ski Tournament. • LeVoyd Carter, SGA President, led a group of young people from Kings Spring Elementary school on a tour of campus as part of the "Smart Kids" program designed to help at risk children. • The GSU Sports Arena was packed for the UNCF (United Negro College Fund) Celebrity Basketball Classic which included Evander Holyfield and Sinbad among the list of celebrities.

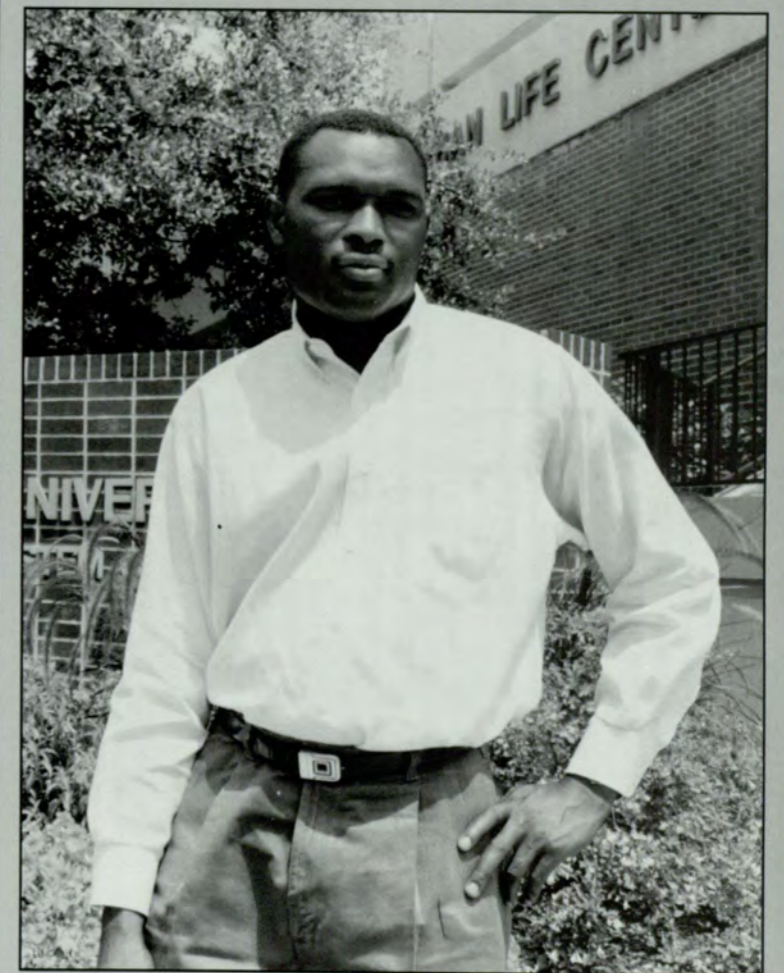


Above: Unusually heavy snowfall during winter and excessive summer rain caused record flooding in the Midwest that left thousands homeless. -Associated Press



Left: Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his fifteen-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to United States. -Associated Press

Below: Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate, and reshape the federal bureaucracy. -Associated Press



Above: Samuel Koffi represented GSU at the second African - African American Summit. -Photo by Bo Swiney, *Signal*

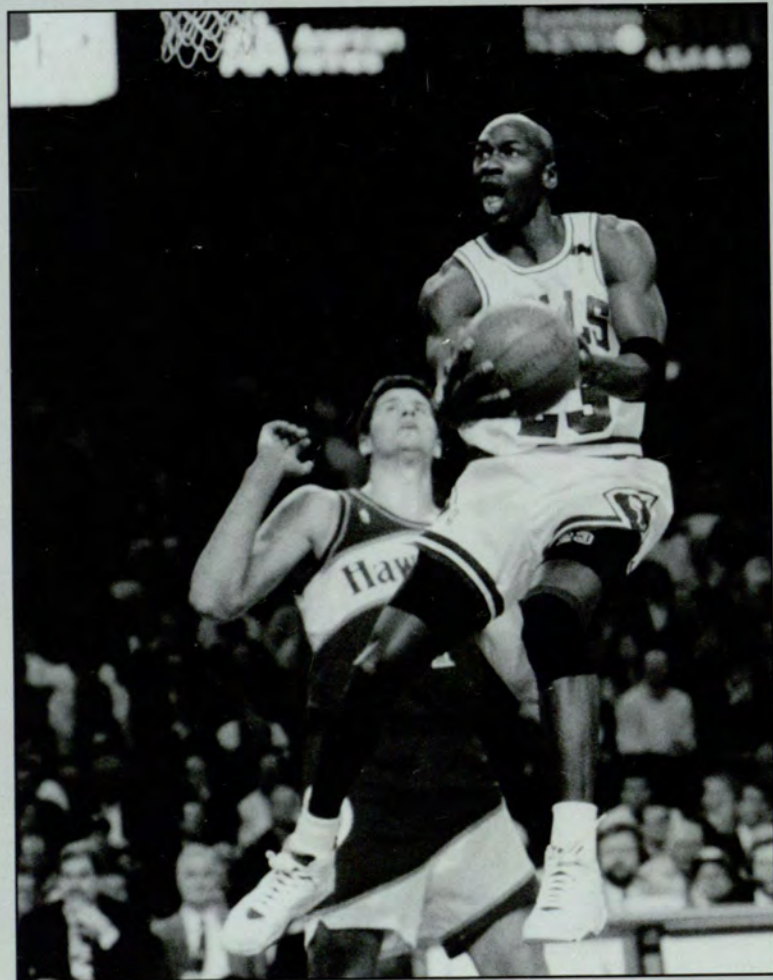


Right: An Amtrack train hurtled off a bridge into a bayou in Saraland, Alabama, after a barge had struck and weakened the bridge. It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrack's twenty-three year history.

-Associated Press

Below: Bookshelves for some classes remained empty until almost mid-quarter.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower, *Signal*



Above: Michael Jordan announced his retirement from basketball before the first exhibition game of the season. -Associated Press



# FALL 1993

The GSU campus makes its first move into the Fairlie Poplar district

Walter H. "Harvey" Morris, chief engineer for WRAS for twenty-three years, passed away on October 17, 1993, at the age of fifty-nine. Morris's most outstanding contribution was his successful push to upgrade WRAS from a 19,500 watt station to a 100,000 watt power station with its own private tower. • With its move into the NationsBank building, the College of Business became GSU's first extension into the Fairlie Poplar district. Shortly after the move, Sharkey Fernando Bankston attempted to rob the NationsBank branch on the first floor of the building, but bank tellers and customers foiled the attempt. • After years of renovations and removal of asbestos, the doors of Classroom South opened to students at the same time as the newly

built science building. • Students were kept waiting until mid-quarter for some textbooks to arrive at the Georgia State University Bookstore causing the bookstore to reevaluate its ordering system. • With piercing yellow eyes and claws, the new mascot was unveiled at the Fall Festiball. • The new science building was evacuated after a potentially life-threatening chemical was split in a lab on the second floor. Dr. Al Baumstark, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, decided to play it safe and evacuate the building even though it was a small spill. • The forum titled "One Year Later" gave a historical perspective of the racial tensions and protests that shook campus a year ago, and it outlined the progress that has been made since.



Above: Pounce's new look will be used in marketing the university. -Special photo

# WINTER 1994

The surprise play in Panther basketball - Reinhart is let go.

Men's basketball coach Bob Reinhart's contract was not renewed for the next season. The news came after Reinhart's ninth year with the Panthers during which he won his 100th game.

The addition of a new housing director, Maggie McHugh-Parrish, brought GSU one step closer to being a residential campus.

After being censored from the gallery in the Hurt Building, Benita Carr's photography thesis project, "Purple Hearts," was exhibited at the Arts Exchange. The photographs of nude and semi-nude women with medieval armor projected onto them are in Carr's words, "a kind of metaphor to me of the continuing cycle of gender conflicts."

"...America can not afford to become complacent when it comes to social action," said Shirley

Chisholm, the keynote speaker at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. Chisholm made history in 1969 by becoming the first black woman elected to Congress.

Students returning for winter quarter classes found some changes in the University Center. A TV room and an information booth have been added as well as new furniture in the student lounge.

Student Activities welcomed Vickie Suggs, the new media advisor, and Lori Hart as the new greek advisor. The Panthers started off the 1994 Homecoming festivities with a victory over Centenary.

GSU students and staff volunteered their time to Habitat for Humanity during "What is Home?" Week which emphasized cultural diversity and volunteer service.



Above: Darryl Holloman and Holly Hollis were crowned 1994 Homecoming King and Queen. -photo by Anthony Banks



## 1994 Who's Who among Students in America's Universities and Colleges

- Michael Sherman Anderson
- Joy Angela Arce
- Shannon S.K. Atkinson
- Kishina Nicole Bailey
- Gretchen Lizbeth Barron
- Bobby R. Carter
- Robert Alan Coursey
- Angela Denise Dunsmore
- Anna Katherine Farber
- Tonya Rene Folsom
- Ginger Rhone Fowler
- Geoffrey David Greene
- Jennifer Ann Handley
- Jane Lynne Spangler Harper
- Joy Adair Holston
- James S. Mangus
- Robert L. Manley, III
- Ian Neil Matthes
- Linda Ruth Mona
- Yolanda G. Nigrelli
- Nechelle Nipper
- Christine Marie Riordan
- Christy Noelle Schulte
- Soraya D. Revadencira
- Danielle Turner Stephens
- Dottie Kohl Sutherland
- David Scott
- Robert Arnold Woodard

Left: The Panthers came back in the second half of the homecoming game to beat Centenary by two points. -photo by Anthony Banks

# STUDENT LIFE

At Georgia State University, student life reflects the diversity of the surrounding metropolitan area. The urban environment of GSU's unique downtown campus serves as a catalyst for a slew of varied and often eclectic activities. As Atlanta prepares to become a world-class, cosmopolitan city for the 1996 Olympic games, GSU provides a role model for urban institutions striving for international recognition.

Students at GSU mingle in Atlanta's beatnik coffee houses, attend sophisticated cultural events, cheer on the Braves and Falcons, and still maintain close contact with the University community. Campus events like the Signal Airplane Contest, the Fall and Spring Festivals, Panther basketball games, foreign film premieres at Cinéfest, and art shows at GSU's own student-run Gallery keep undergraduates and graduates immersed in campus life.

And though GSU students differ from traditional college students (it is no secret that we are definitely older, probably wiser and undoubtedly more sophisticated), some university traditions hold strong. The campus is still littered with students slumbering in the library, hanging out in the plaza and vegging out in the Student Center TV room. After all, if everyone were studying all the time, who would be left to whine about term paper due dates and 24-hour cram sessions?

Vanessa Rafferty  
Student Life Editor



# Westward HO

The *Rialto* project  
is the centerpiece of

Georgia State's *ambitious,*  
*progressive,*

*forward*  
move

into Atlanta's  
*Fairlie-Poplar* district.



as the  
*university*  
expands, the

School of

*Music*

*triumphs...*



# joyful noises...

"Chords."  
"Notes."  
"Tones."

All three are everyday words to music majors.

But one word not usually associated with the study of music is now becoming commonplace at Georgia State...

"expansion."

Joyful noises are coming out of the GSU School of Music, mainly due to the success of the Rialto project.

The Rialto Theater, memorable to many Atlantans as the South's premiere movie house, had fallen into disrepair over the last decade, as surrounding businesses left the Fairlie-Poplar district for better locations farther north on Peachtree Street. Georgia State plans to relocate its School of Music into the buildings flanking the Rialto—the Standard building and the Haas-Howell building—while revamping the theater



into a first-rate concert hall to be used primarily for GSU events. The 1,000 seat Rialto will be available for use by outside groups, such as the Atlanta Ballet, as well.

The Rialto project is the corner-



stone of the university's ambitious revitalization plan for Atlanta's Fairlie-Poplar district, a once-thriving area west of the GSU campus. Through the purchase and renovation of the Rialto, Standard, and Haas-Howell buildings, Georgia State is priming itself for national and international recognition as one of America's foremost music study institutes.

The cost for the entire Rialto project is estimated at approximately \$14 million. An estimated \$5.76 million will go towards the renovation and leasing of the Rialto. The estimated cost for purchase and renovation of the Haas-Howell building is \$2.53 million. Con-



version of the Standard building move to Fairlie-Poplar. Koehler has a combination classroom/studio history of meshing university music programs with their surrounding communities. During his past tenures at the University of Oregon and Rice University in Houston, Koehler orchestrated renovations should be completed, such as the Oregon Bach Festival, that effectively brought collegiate music to the masses.

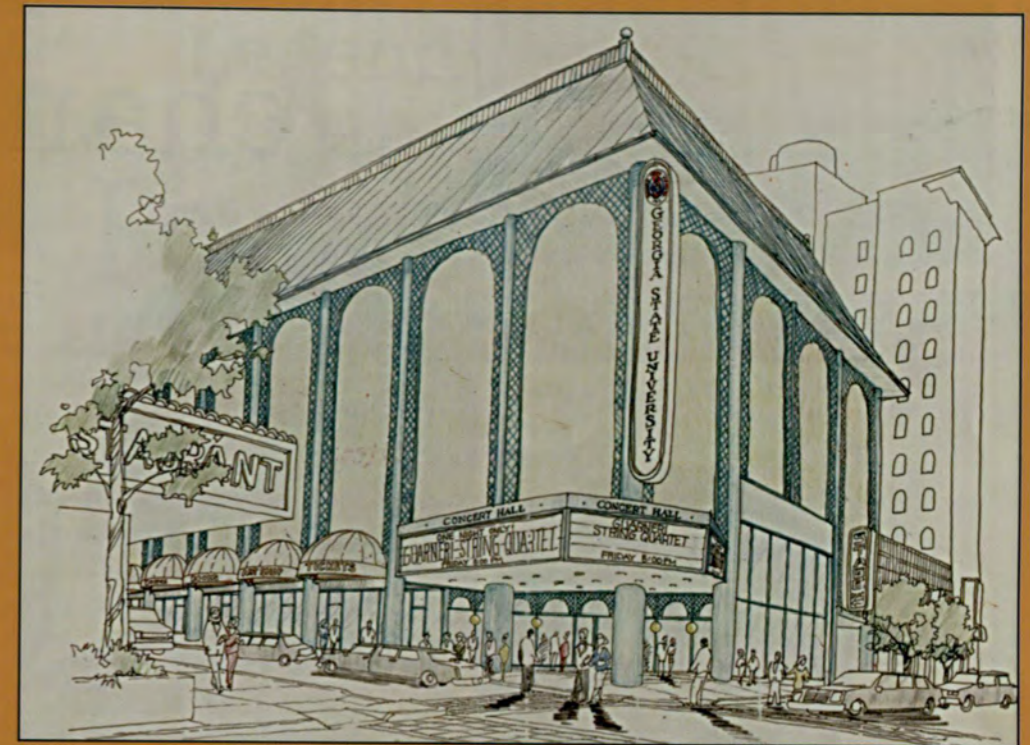
Funding for the project was provided primarily from donations by various Atlanta organizations, GSU Alumni Association, and staff. A \$3 million gift from Atlanta Woodruff Foundation and a \$4 million bond issue were essential in getting project off the ground. GSU contractors met their \$500,000 goal for funding in the spring of 1994. Major Atlanta-based corporations also were generous with their gifts to GSU. Coca-Cola Company donated \$1 million towards the project and Georgia Power gave \$500,000 in funding. Combined efforts of the Atlanta

working in *harmony,*  
GSU boosters  
and *Atlanta businesses*

are making  
*things*  
*happen...*

business community and GSU boosters have been fundamental to the Rialto/Fairlie-Poplar revitalization.

Dr. Richard Koehler, director of the GSU School of Music, has been instrumental in spearheading the department's



Georgia State has high expectations for the Rialto, which will jointly serve as GSU concert hall and Atlanta arts venue. The move westward signifies the university's commitment to both the School of Music and the city of Atlanta; the enthusiasm with which the Rialto project has been received signifies the

new community spirit that is sweeping through downtown businesses and the GSU campus.

Only one word can be used to describe the joint undertaking...

"Harmony."

- Mandi Albright  
-Photos by Brandy Ivins and Mandi Albright



*joyful*  
*things...*



# A Panther's Tail

Among the things **changing** at

Georgia State University this year was

our ever-faithful mascot,

**Pounce**.

A new face, a new persona and new

attitude let this

cool cat keep pace with GSU's

growing community.



Before

One Panther's

version:

The Legend

of

Pounce



After

Once upon a time, in the darkness of a lush emerald forest, no mere stub of a panther cub was born with great sense. His color and markings were like none seen before, nor shall be seen hence. His skin was a rich dark bluey blue hue, and his nose, a bright scarlet red, was set quite prominently on the face of his oversized head. And then there were those penetrating eyes with that eerie, amber glow, and everyone amazed at his quickness, oh with what speed that cat could go. The cub could spring on an object before anyone could blink and when it came time for a name no one really had to think. With that leaping and bouncing, it was pronounced, that ounce for ounce, this cub would be "Pounce."

He enjoyed the forest, but envisioned a life beyond the trees and through those mysterious eyes, he could see a far-off place of knowledge and learning and even college degrees. He asked his friend Wisdom, that wise old owl, "Help me find the right university where I can prosper and prowl."

"Indeed," hooted Wisdom, "I have just the campus for you. It is filled with students, more than 10,000 times two."

Then he dug around in a hollow oak tree and pulled out a "cat"-alog, naturally, and emblazoned on the cover was a name known to you and me; it said in bold letters, Georgia State University. Pounce thumbed through the pages with both interest and glee and when he finished, shouted, "This is perfect for me!"

"I must leave now," he said in a rush and sped home to pack a knapsack with pens, paper, and toothbrush. But heading out late from the woods there was a decision to make, would it be left or right; which decision to take? Then he looked straight forward, his night vision in focus, and there rising up in the distance was Atlanta with magnolias and dogwoods and even some crocus. Already possessed with street smarts savvy was he, Pounce set off on his trek that would take hours, certainly more than just three. He was tired when he finally hit town. He would search for campus later as it was time to bed down.

As he awoke in the morning, he felt a soft breeze and watched as it fluttered the leafy branches on some trees. "This is so nice," he thought, "I could stay here all day, but I must get to Georgia State, there is no time to stray." And then as he started to rise, he couldn't believe what he was seeing through his cool yellow eyes. There were thousands of students of all ages and shapes and he even saw one eating a handful of grapes. There they were with books tucked under their arms, they had come from cities, suburbs, foreign countries and farms. He yelled, "I can't believe that I'm here! I feel like singing and dancing!" And then without prompting, he began strutting and prancing.

It didn't take him long at this campus to fit in. He could be seen with students, alumni, at sporting events and working out in the gym. Soon his popularity swept all around. This cat was adept at creating a smile from a frown. When asked by the university to forever stay, most remember his response like it was just yesterday. In a proud voice, he roared to those gathered round. "I love Georgia State! I love Atlanta's downtown!"

# Georgia State's theater, **cinéfest**, proves that WRAS is not the only campus alternative



cinéfest director

Doug Rednour keeps

the reels spinning

at GSU's

student-run theater



One of the many signs

indicating GSU's ever-changing image...

As Georgia State University students glance through the seemingly endless listings for movies in Atlanta on any given day, one thing stands out. Most of the movies out in the Atlanta market are Hollywood "mega-movies" with million-dollar budgets and million-dollar receipts. The unfortunate thing about these million-dollar films is that they are not always the best films available to students seeking good films.

Fortunately for GSU students and the public at large, one of the best theaters in the city for showing quality films is the student run theater at Georgia State University. With Cinéfest, GSU is the only school in the Atlanta area that has its own theatrical studio. Cinéfest is the 155-seat theater at Georgia State, which specializes in hard to find films.

"We show independent films that wouldn't be shown in Atlanta; that's what makes us unique and special," says Cinéfest promotions director Matthew Munson. "Stuff like 'Bhaji at the Beach,' which we are about to show, wouldn't be shown. We are trying to break that Hollywood cycle." That is not to say, according to Munson, that Cinéfest does not seek out Hollywood blockbusters like "Speed" or "Schindler's List," on occasion, but they also search for less highly promoted, quality movies.

According to the manager of Cinéfest, Doug Rednour, one benefit of the theater at GSU is the exposure the theater gives to the GSU community. The theater provides an excellent opportunity to show a diverse variety of films, from documentaries to foreign films. "People recognize our theater as a venue for art films," Rednour comments, "if you think of film as art, the service is worth it. Our goal is to enlighten students to the art of film." Rednour adds that Cinéfest provides a service similar to the High Museum, except in film.

Cinéfest as an organization comes directly under the control of Spotlight, but the management of the group lies in the hands of students. "It's a lot bigger job than anyone realizes," Rednour says about running Cinéfest. He also adds that it is sometimes difficult to manage time effectively with work, school and Cinéfest. "It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun too," Munson notes, "there are a lot of things people don't see us doing. People think we just push the projector button."

The Cinéfest staff currently consists of seven staff members and one manager, who are all involved in the success of the theater according to Munson and Rednour. "Everybody's in charge of a particular section. It's kinda like an Eastern philosophy of management. We're socialists," Munson says. Staff members, according to Rednour, are each responsible for setting up the curtain, the cash register, and for threading up the films. Staff members also handle concessions, accept UPS deliveries and are responsible for picking up films from the film depot in town. According to Rednour, the students are vital in the success of Cinéfest on campus.

Along with trying to get high quality artistic films from the United States, according to Rednour, Cinéfest also tries to work closely with student groups to get international films at GSU. "We are trying to get an international film festival together," Rednour says. In addition, they are also hoping to get some films for Pan-Africa Week.

The Cinéfest theater has received very positive reviews for its films from the local media. The Atlanta Journal and Creative Loafing have both ranked Cinéfest as one of the best theaters in Atlanta. "We have become a really big independent movie theater," remarks Cinéfest Technical Director Patrick Harrington, "(because we) will show independent films by independent directors." In addition Harrington says, "we have one of the best sound systems in the city and the cheapest concessions in Atlanta."

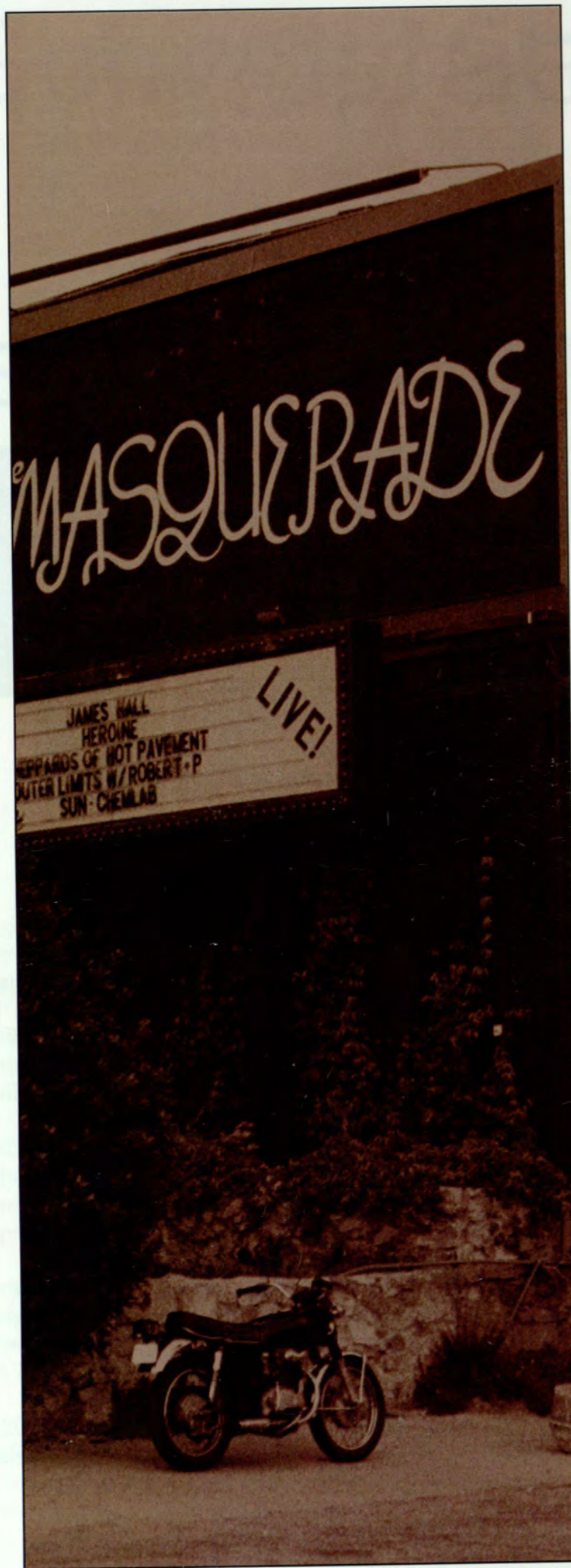
Cinéfest runs a Century Projector, which Rednour calls "really nice," and the theater also has the capability to run Dolby sound, Dolby Surroundsound, and Dolby Digital Stereo. The projector can run films in 16 mm, 35 mm, and 70 mm. The theater tries to show about 25 films a quarter, for a total of 100 for the year. According to Rednour, Cinéfest has been open in its current format for about four years, and the theater is starting to gain more visibility in the local market.

The Cinéfest theater is located on the second floor of the University Center and is free to GSU students with proper student identification. The cost to the public is \$2 before 6 p.m. and \$4 after 6 p.m. The concessions are very reasonably priced at between 75 cents and \$1.50.

The students at Cinéfest hope that other students will take an opportunity to see what they have to offer. "One of the misconceptions about Cinéfest is that we show only artsy films, but we show good films," Munson notes. Harrington urges students to stop by the theater for other reasons: "We are the feel good cinema of the nineties."

-Darrin Helfers

-Photos by Ellen Ostapower



-Kasumi Akimine

# WRAS

## 88.5,

Georgia State's

original  
 alternative,  
 keeps Atlanta  
 groovin'  
 at WRASFEST



Tori Amos enjoys visiting the WRAS studios. -Cynthia Ben



Photos by Kasumi Akimine

& the beat

goes on...

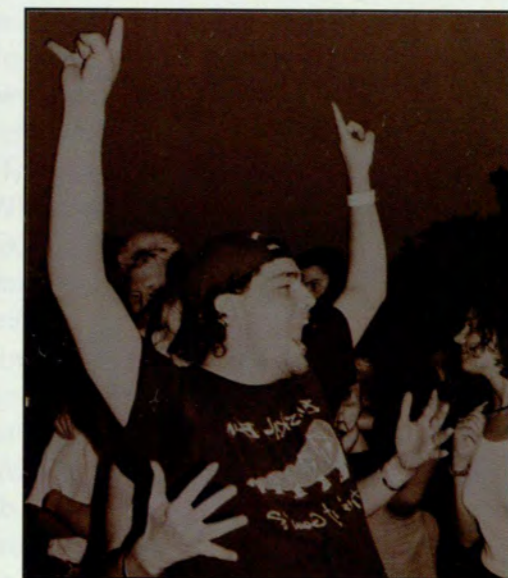
The 100,000 watt student voice of Georgia State University, affectionately known as "WRAS Atlanta-88.5," ended its second annual fund raising concert known originally as "Sonic Sunday" this year. In its place, the student run radio station devised a new persona for this event- WRAS Fest.

Although the event was formerly held at Lakewood Amphitheater as a one day kickoff for the summer season, the management of WRAS decided that this year it would be in the best interest of everyone to hold a two-day concert at a smaller venue.

Thus WRAS Fest was moved to the Masquerade Music Park to provide a more intimate setting for the alternative music listeners. From this venue, 88.5 ran a live remote featuring interviews with a majority of the cutting edge artists attending the event. Furthermore, a contest for the best banners provided contestants with an opportunity to meet their favorite band members.

Headlining the Saturday/Sunday festival was the Reverend Horton Heat and 311. They were accompanied by such well-known acts as Possum Dixon, KMFD, Black Market Flowers, Ben Harper, Lucy's Fur Coat, The Urge, King Kong, Dandelion, and a special appearance by Michelle Shocked and other hometown favorites including Follow For Now, Five-Eight, and Skirt.

Inside the Masquerade a special stage was set up featuring the best of local music showcased on WRAS's "Georgia Music Show."



This special selection included the sounds of Carmine, Betty's Not a Vitamin, Natalie Farr, Caroline Aiken, Matthew Kahler, Shawn Mullins, Marcy, and Thing 1 and Thing 2.

Despite the competition with the Midtown Music Festival happening the same weekend, mega crowds attended the WRAS Fest on Saturday, spawning a sellout crowd on Sunday.

All concert-goers, as well as the staff of WRAS, were pleased with the outcome and everyone looks forward to equivalent success in upcoming years.

-Paul Bush



# After more than twenty years,



Michelle Rusin  
and Mary Ann Dowd

## challenge

Second Ledge Rapid  
on Section III of the  
Chattooga River,  
where the movie  
*"Deliverance"*  
was filmed.

Touch the Earth.

What's in a name? That's simple; here at GSU it means that students actually get out and, well, touch the earth.

And this year they touched the land; they touched the water. They hiked up mountains, across deserts and through forests. They crawled through caves, skied down slopes and climbed up rocks. They paddled through swamps, across lakes and down rivers. It was fun. It was challenging. The Touch the Earth program can be a great way to meet people and, most importantly, it's inexpensive.

This is not something new at GSU. For 20 years the Touch the Earth outdoor recreation program, sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services, has offered Georgia State students the opportunity to get away from the concrete city and get in touch with nature. The program offers noncredit, instructional programming designed to allow participants the chance to experience nature and learn new outdoor skills.

The program, one of the most comprehensive in the Southeast, organizes approximately 150 trips each year to include backpacking, caving, rock climbing,

hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, kayak touring, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, white-water rafting, kayaking and windsurfing. These adventures take place in the numerous and varied environments located within a few hours drive of Atlanta.

Backpackers enjoy heading off to the Appalachian Trail, the Smoky Mountains and Cumberland Island. White-water paddlers challenge the swift rapids of the Chattooga, the Nantahala and the Ocoee rivers. Cavers experience the unique and beautiful world down below in the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia regions, some of the highest concentrations of caves in the country.

Great opportunities for water-skiing, sailing, kayak touring and windsurfing can be found on lakes Allatoona, Lanier and Hartwell. Each weekend, vans depart from GSU filled with eager adventurers heading out to touch the earth with their hands, their feet, a paddle, a bike or a pair of skis.

Quarter breaks afford more time to travel to places across the country. Students have ventured up to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, down to the Everglades in Florida, out to the Rockies in Colorado and

# Touch the Earth

keeps leading GSU students into the wilderness



Michelle Normand  
and Katherine Prescott

## clean up

the banks of the  
Chattooga River  
on a  
*Touch the Earth*  
Environmental Service  
project trip.

into Canyonlands National Park in Utah.

Through the comprehensive Touch the Earth program, participants are given the opportunity to appreciate, enjoy and protect natural resources. Each quarter, students are invited to participate in an environmental service project that involves cleaning up a river or refurbishing a trail. These volunteer efforts allow GSU students to give something back to natural resources that are suffering as a result of high use, unnecessary abuse by careless visitors and decreased funding available to maintain the pristine nature of these environments. Areas that have benefited from the efforts of GSU students include the Chattooga River in South Carolina, the Little River Canyon and Sand Rock in Alabama and metro Atlanta's Chattahoochee River.

The name "Touch the Earth" conveys not only the notion of personally experiencing nature's offerings, but also goes a long way towards creating awareness of human impact on natural resources and the obligation to treat the earth with care and respect.

—Jennifer Stewart



Sherry Williams  
skims the *water*  
on Lake Fontana in  
North Carolina  
on a GSU kayak tour.

# Stars in our midst...

## Softball's

## Missy Smith



Kaci Clark captured headlines during GSU's drive to its 1994 Trans America Athletic Conference championship, and Christy Jameson and Mel DelGallo combined on the title-clinching play in the finals.

But the quiet backbone of the TAAC champs was Missy Smith.

A senior pitcher/infielder out of Lawrenceville, Georgia, Smith missed time in the early part of the season while recovering from off-season knee surgery.

Once she returned to the lineup Smith started 16 games and appeared

in relief in two contests for the Lady Panthers, posting an 8-5 record with two shutouts and eight complete games. She also hit .278 with 14 RBI's and three doubles.

Coming off a sophomore season in which she hit .277 with 24 RBI's while

winning four games on the mound, Smith complemented a solid returning nucleus of mainly freshman and sophomores.

Ranked 25th in the nation – the first national ranking in GSU softball history – Smith and the Lady Panthers had their

sights set on the TAAC title and the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament the champion would receive.

Smith played a key role in GSU's charge to the top. Facing the first of four straight must-win games in the TAAC Tournament, Smith fired a three-hitter to lead GSU over Mercer 4-1. Then after the Lady Panthers had clawed their way into the loser bracket in the finals, Smith tossed a nine-inning three-hitter against Samford.

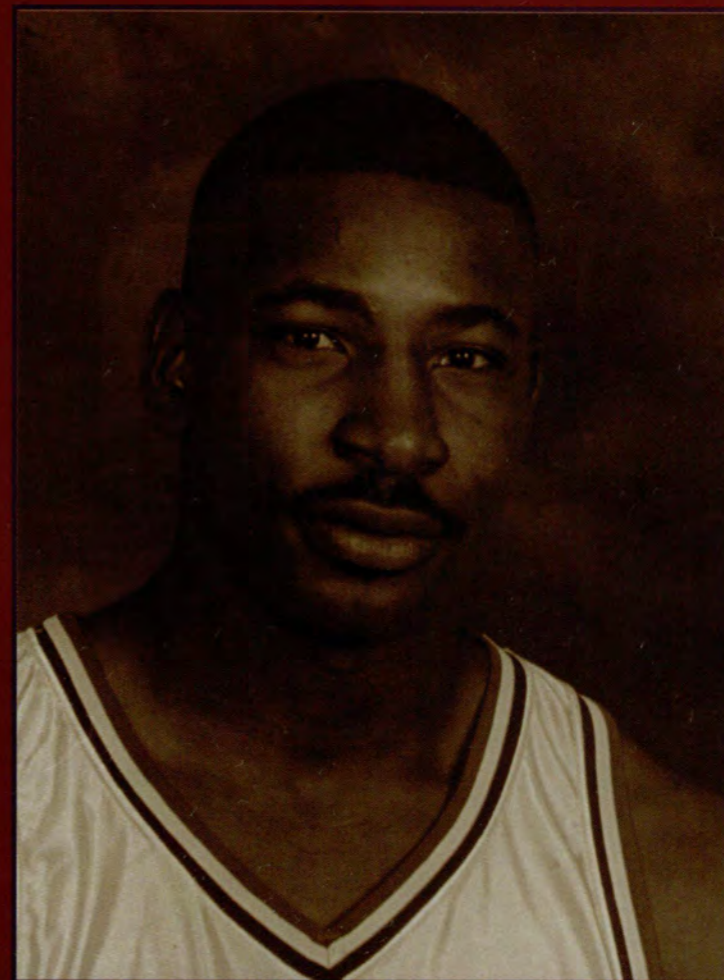
With the score tied 1-1 in the ninth, Smith stepped up and singled in the winning run to send the Lady Panthers to the finals against Centenary. From there, GSU won

back-to-back extra-inning thrillers to clinch the second NCAA berth in Georgia State history.

—Bud L. Ellis

# Basketball's

## & Terrence Brandon



After sitting out the 1992-93 season, Georgia State Panthers forward Terrence Brandon came out and showed signs of becoming one of the premier players in the Trans America Athletic Conference last season.

A native of Jackson, Mississippi, 21-year-old Brandon finished 12th in the TAAC in scoring average (14.6 points per contest), seventh in the conference in rebounds (7.0 a game), and 10th in field goal percentage (.486) and blocked shots (2).

Perhaps the coronation of Brandon's rise to the TAAC's elite came in the GSU

Sports Arena on February 10, 1994. Playing against the Southeastern Louisiana Lions, Brandon poured in a career-high 39 points, the fifth-highest total in GSU basketball history. Brandon hit 12 of 23 shots from the floor, nine of 12 free-throw attempts, and grabbed 13 rebounds in 36 minutes.

aggressive defense, the Panthers opened the new season hopeful that this year's trip to the postseason will last much longer than last year's.

For that to happen, regardless of "a new brand of basketball" or a heralded freshman class, Terrence Brandon will have to play a major role.

"He's one of our bellcows," Wilson commented after the Panthers defeated Florida International on January 14 at the GSU Sports Arena.

The win over the Golden Panthers came five days after Brandon's best outing of the season. With the Panthers facing the prospects

of going winless on a four-game road swing, Brandon led the Panthers to a 66-65 victory at Centenary.

—Bud L. Ellis

Brandon and the Panthers were upset in the first round of the TAAC Tournament, and following the early departure from the postseason, longtime coach Bob Reinhardt was replaced by longtime assistant Carter Wilson.

Opening up the offense by installing an up tempo offense combined with an

# Atlanta's wellspring of coffee houses



Coffee, rich and strong, is rediscovered by a generation.

# caters to the needs of today's progressive University Students

For a long time coffee houses were the stuff of legends. Amsterdam, Paris, Prague: only in these romantic cities could philosophers and revolutionaries meet in tiny cafés to discuss matters of great spiritual and intellectual importance. But finally these five-century-old

institutions have made their way to Atlanta, offering Atlantans the opportunity to talk in whispers about mystery and philosophy over double espressos and Mocca Javas.

Across the city a host of coffee houses caters to the trendy new generation of coffee connoisseurs with a variety of venues. From the pretentious "fa fa fa" set at Intermezzo to the bohemian entourage at Homage, each café has a crowd and ambiance all its own, with

just two things in common: the strong aroma of flavored Java and a strong following of GSU students.

But students don't go to places like Café Diem, Il Centro, and Café Mythology just to drink coffee. Hot cappuccinos, biscotti, and crumpled copies of "Candide" form the center of the new coming-of-age ritual for University students. Gone are the hazing and beer games of yesteryear. Instead of getting drunk on cheap beer and kamikaze shooters, students get high on double espressos and a

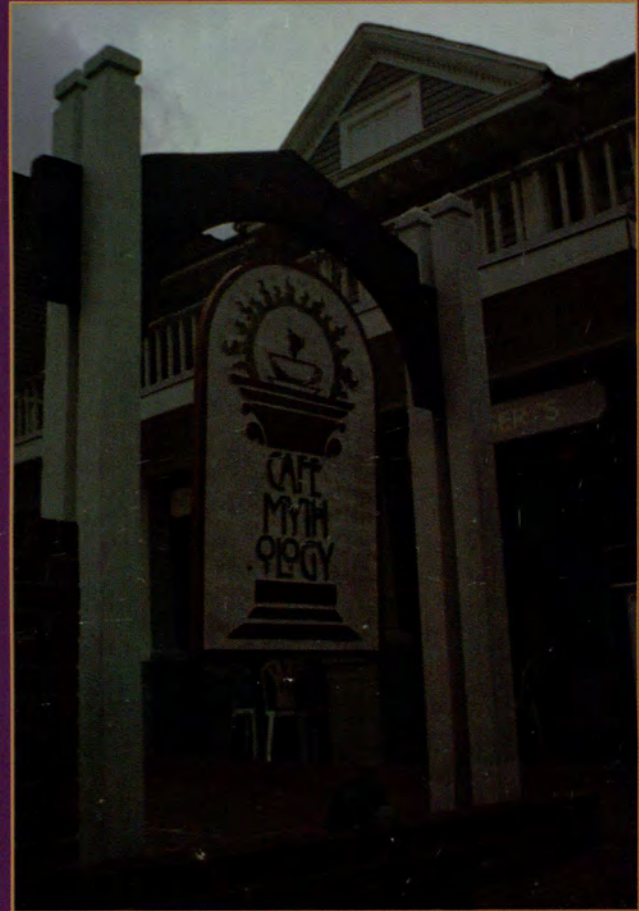
—Continues next page



The cozy interior of Café Diem invites students to study, read, or just daydream...

...the signs are there; coffee houses  
are an important part of Atlanta's

international  
cultural circuit



*continued from previous page*

long forgotten pastime: interesting conversation.

But just any coffee vendor won't suffice. Students eschew the latest wave of cookie-cutter coffee houses from Seattle, remaining faithful to Atlanta's originals. Whether listening to live jazz at Homage or reading the morning paper at Intermezzo, students prefer the strong stuff of originality to the watered-down imitations. After all, students looking for the ambiance of a corporate chain can go to McDonald's; students looking for good food (Café Diem), good music (Homage), and great tiramisu (Il Centro) opt for Atlanta's more unique establishments. After all, it's not the coffee that matters most, it's the spirit.

—Vanessa Rafferty



photos on  
pages 48-51 by  
Mandi Albright,  
Thom Arvid,  
and  
Vanessa Rafferty



cafés:

a new, sophisticated  
breed of college  
hangout.

the place where  
people who wear  
Doc Martens read  
the morning paper.

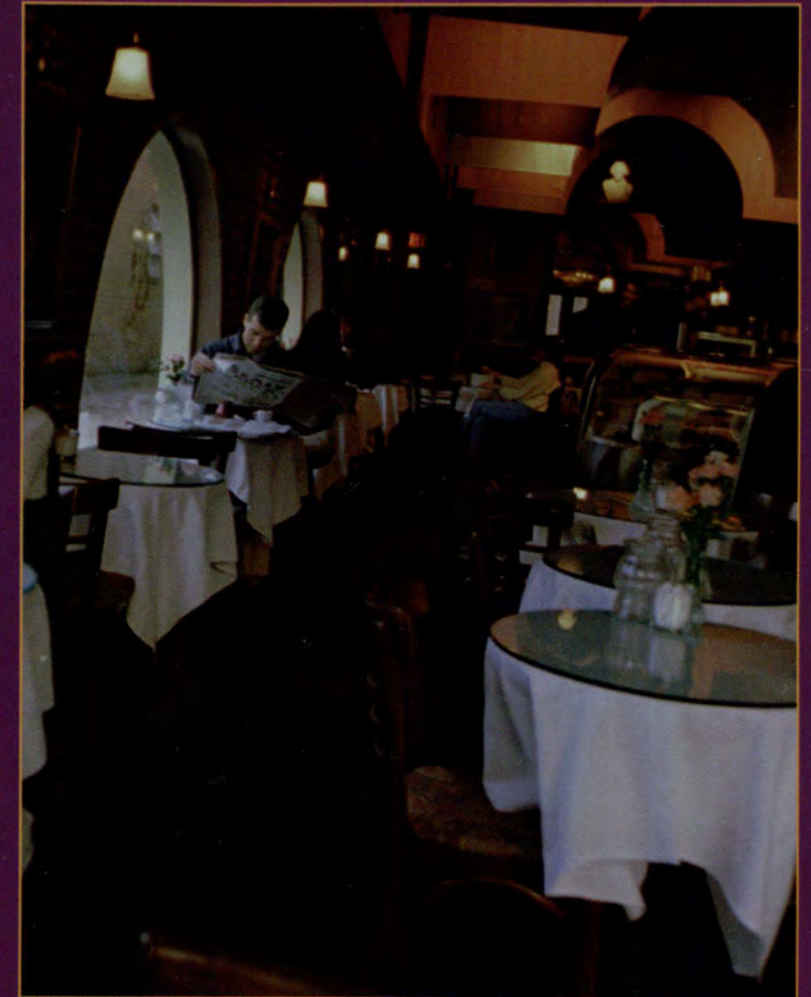
the best place to be  
on a rainy day.

a place where you  
can order dessert  
before you eat your  
dinner.

any establishment  
with things like  
"café amoré" and  
"espresso doppio"  
on the menu.

someplace where  
you can't distinguish  
the soup bowls from  
the coffee cups.

the only place where  
you can go and talk  
about Sartre and  
Descartes without  
seeming terribly  
pretentious.



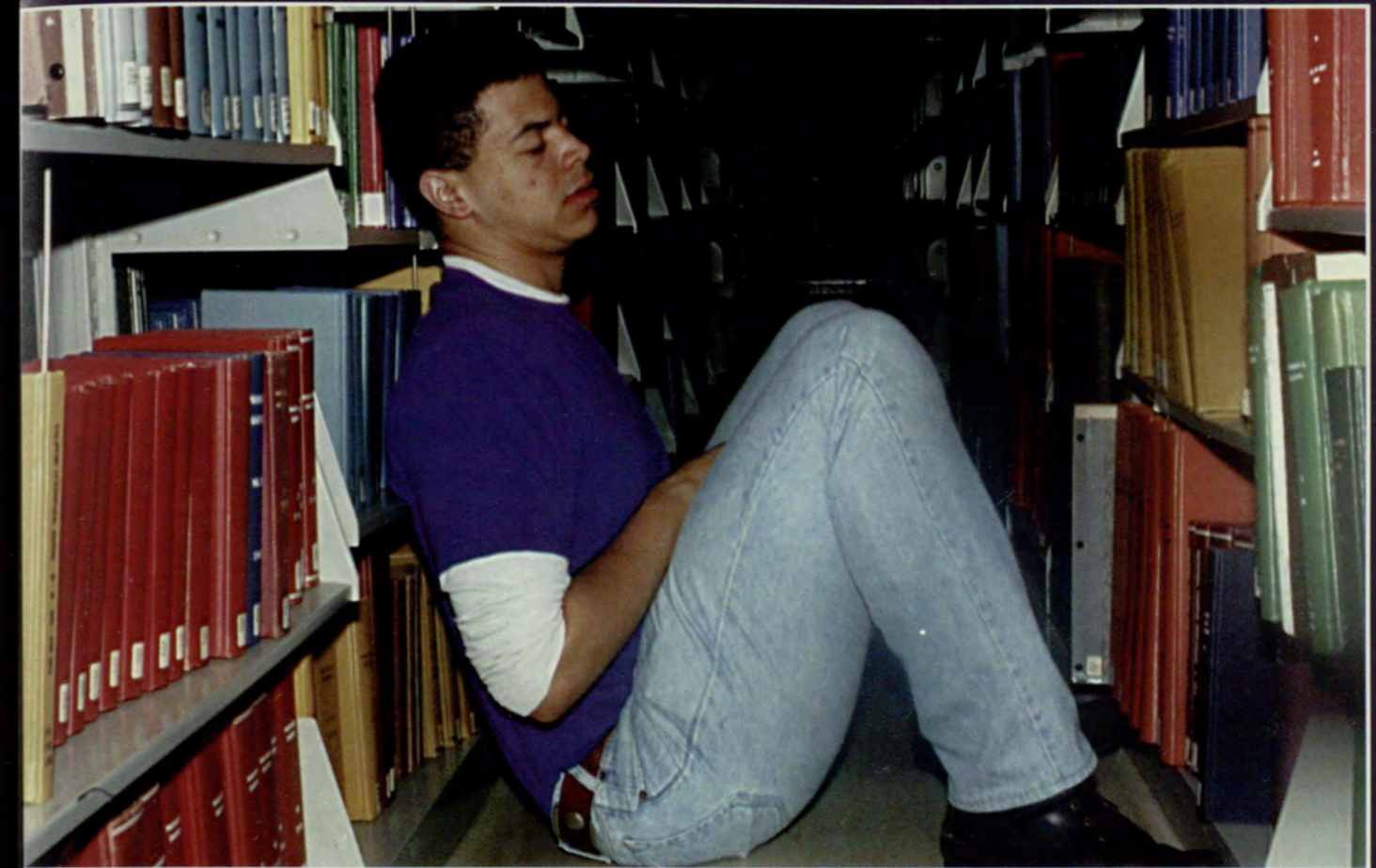
Why do today

what you can put off until

tomorrow?

(prō kras' tə nāt')

zzzzzz



—Mandi Albright

Bobby Carter tries the

osmosis method

of information input.

“Procrastinate”— *Webster’s New World Dictionary* defines this word as “to put off doing (something) until later; delay.”

Georgia State University, like many other colleges, suffers no shortage of those adept at the art of procrastination; delaying work, putting off what should be done today until tomorrow is just another part of the world of higher education.

And procrastination is, for the most part, an art form. Simply forgetting to perform an activity doesn’t count as true procrastination. The aforementioned action is relatively excusatory and is often merely regarded as a mistake on the part of an absentminded soul.

Simply put, procrastination requires smarts—and lots of them. Avoiding work, study, important events and the like demands a keen sense of timing. It’s not easy to allot time for those activities that require our attention; it’s easier to just goof off and worry about the consequences later.

GSU students are ingenious masters of the art of putting off that which needs to be accomplished. And they have a variety of schemes up their collective sleeves.

“I procrastinate *everything*,” states senior English major Debbie Arno. “I have so many things on my plate that it’s hard to do everything ahead of time. Some things just have to wait.”

“I procrastinate on everything I *don’t* do.”

Avoiding tasks can be a task in itself for procrastinators.

“Publicly, I never procrastinate,” admitted Don Bowmer, a senior pre-law major. “Procrastination

is an internal thing for me; although I do it, I’ll never admit it. The important thing about procrastinating is to not take it so seriously.”

Senior psychology major Bobby Carter, a WRAS disc jockey, has, in the past, gone to great lengths to put off accomplishing those tasks that weighed heavily on his mind.

“I started up ‘Performance Arcade’ (a weekly specialty show on 88.5 FM) so I could avoid doing a paper. I called every single club and playhouse in the city and set up interviews and giveaways from Thanksgiving to Christmas,” Carter said.

In fact, writing term papers (or *not* writing papers) seems to be the bane of Carter’s existence. He has employed innovative, even elaborate, methods of procrastination in order to delay putting pen to paper.

“Once I had a paper due on a Wednesday, so my friends and I went down to Savannah. We left Friday afternoon. When I got back, I worked on my paper that Monday night.”

“But the absolute worst [example] is this: I did a paper in six hours and got an ‘A’ on it.”

“It was two weeks late.”

—Mandi Albright

# the Olympic impact at GSU:

not just the

# "Concrete Campus" anymore...

As Georgia State University heads down the road towards the 1996 Olympics Games in Atlanta, many things are expected to happen to the "concrete campus" before and after the games, that will both expand and hopefully improve the university.

The most notable improvements to the campus seem to be structural in nature. Following the Olympics, the university will have its first on-campus living facilities at the Olympic Village adjacent to the Georgia Institute of Technology just off of Techwood Avenue. The Olympics will also bring about improvements to the Georgia State athletic facilities at the Sports Arena.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) has planned to invest considerable funds in renovating the Sports Arena for

... the Games  
will provide the  
University  
with the opportunity  
to gain  
international  
exposure

the scheduled Olympic badminton venue that will be held there during the Games.

According to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Recreation Judi Bryant, ACOG plans on investing about 2 million dollars to renovate the Sports

Arena prior to the Olympics.

Beyond these structural benefits the Olympic Games will bring to Georgia State, at least one administrator believes that the effects of the Games, will be much more far reaching than structural.

GSU Director of Housing Maggie McHugh-Parrish believes that the Games will provide the university with an incredible opportunity to get national and international exposure so that after the Olympics, "people will have a sense of where Georgia State is."

"The international exposure we will gain from badminton is very important for the university," said John Krafka, assistant director of recreation at GSU. According to Krafka the badminton venue will have "a major impact" on the university and it will help in promoting GSU to a large international community, where badminton is a popular and widely played sport.

"Having an Olympic venue with medal ceremonies (at GSU) should be very exciting," Bryant said. Bryant added that over 150,000 people are projected to tour an Olympic Women's Exhibit located in Veteran's Memorial Hall of the Alumni Hall building during the Games.

"You literally cannot buy that kind of PR (public relations), said Thomas C. Lewis, the acting vice-president for university advancement. "Dignitaries from all over the world will be on our campus. They will talk about Georgia State and what we have to offer," he added.

With this increase in exposure and recognition, the most significant legacy of the Olympics, according to McHugh-Parrish, will be the "change to the campus culture." With the campus moving across town following the Olympics and with several other projects being completed by 1996, the campus environment will be much different than it is today.

Following the departure of the

after 1996:  
things could  
change  
for

"Drive Thru U"

Olympics, the campus will also have spread into the Fairlie-Poplar district, with the Rialto Theater acquisition for

the School of Music, and the university should be preparing to move into a new student center and proposed new recreation center.

With the addition of housing and these new facilities the university, according to McHugh-Parrish, will make the transition from commuter campus to a more traditional college campus environment.

It is this very lack of a college campus environment which has turned many prospective students away from GSU in the past, but following the Olympics of 1996, things could be turning around for the so-called "Drive-Thru-U." New students in the fall of 1996 will be looking at a brand new college community located in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

"People will have a sense that they are on a college campus. Students will use these new facilities," McHugh-Parrish said, and "the students themselves may create a sense of campus, and a sense of community."

— Darrin Helfers

Michael K. Smith contributed to this article courtesy of the *Signal*.

# Hungry students Please don't <sup>hunger</sup> feed the <sup>for</sup> scholars more than knowledge...



Photo—Allen McCall.

Brown-baggin' at the **Campus Club;**  
frowned-upon, but forgiven.

What activity could possibly engage Georgia State students more than studying, going to class, studying, suffering through seemingly endless lectures and then doing some more studying?

The answer:  
Eating.

Food, or the consumption of food, is a big deal here at GSU. Everyday, hungry students can be seen making their way towards any one of the on-campus eateries in search of sustenance. Fueling up for class at Pepperoni's, the Kell Hall Refractory (J.D.'s), the Urban Life Cafeteria, or the Campus Club is just another part of the average student's day.

After the demise of the old Brook & Dixon Cafeteria, GSU students were left to ponder the following questions:

1. Will the new food service supplier offer more variety and/or tasty items?
2. Should I just brown bag it and save myself further worry?

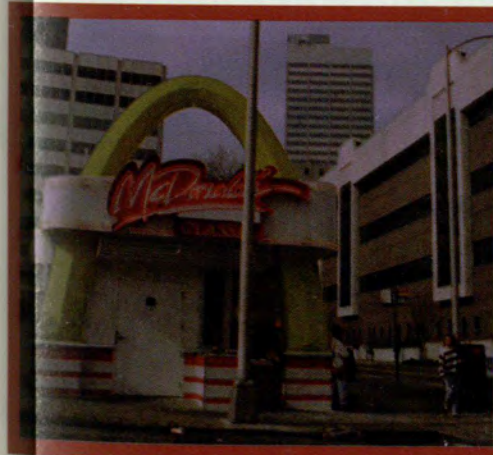
Judging from the lunch time line in the University's eating establishments, it's obvious that for most students, packing a lunch is not

# ...they Please don't feed the <sup>want</sup> scholars food

consideration.

And there's good reason for the wait incurred at GSU Cafeterias. All things considered, the "school food" available on campus isn't really all that bad.

On campus dining sites offer a relatively wide array of cuisine to satisfy the hungry yet discriminating scholar. Stir-fry Oriental dishes and Italian entrees share menu space with all American staples like cheeseburgers and french fries. Deli sandwiches, bagels, and freshly baked muffins and cookies tempt the tummies



Photo—Allen McCall.

You don't  
have to study <sup>hard to know</sup>  
McDonald's new **GSU** location  
handles **BIG** Big Mac attacks.



Photo—Allen McCall.

The <sup>sallow</sup> appearance  
of  
the Kell Hall **Refractory** doesn't seem to spoil  
anyone's **appetite.**

of GSU students and staff. Generally there is something for everyone.

For those who have feasted too often on the fruits (and veggies) that GSU has to offer, off campus restaurants beckon. McDonald's especially has become a popular choice with

students who just can't resist an occasional Big Mac attack. Always remember to keep your eyes on your fries when toting that Happy Meal into class.

—Mandi Albright

# Homecoming 1995

## it's how you



Terrence Brandon's  
28 points  
at the homecoming game  
wasn't enough  
to lead  
the Panthers  
to victory.

*Photo—Anthony Banks*

Homecoming at Georgia State University is always a special time. Who will be named king and queen? How many people will fill the GSU Sports Arena for the festivities? How many memories will be created?

The Lady Panthers and Panthers lost in front of the home fans on Homecoming, but neither game was decided until the final seconds. The opponents on Homecoming weren't walkovers either. The Lady Panthers faced the Lady Lions of Southeastern Louisiana, who entered the game in second place in the Trans America Athletic Conference (one game behind powerhouse Florida International). The Panthers were matched-up with the Stetson Hatters, who

entered the contest in third place in the TAAC.

The Lady Panthers had suffered through an inconsistent season, but got off to one of their best starts of the year against SLU. Junior-college transfer Shannetta Reid nailed two three-pointers in the first three minutes. When the Lady Lions looked at the scoreboard three minutes into the contest, they saw the Lady Panthers up 10-4.

SLU rallied through the rest of the first half on the hot shooting of Rena Faust, but Reid shot 6-6 from the floor in the first half. GSU— shooting 52 percent from the floor and playing arguably its best 20 minutes of the season— took a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

But in the second half, the Lady Lions (who received votes in the CNN-USA Today Women's Top 25 preseason poll) closed the gap. GSU would not give up, however. Stacy Nesbitt, another junior-college transfer who contributed greatly to GSU's success in 1994-95, put GSU up by three with 11 minutes left in the game.

SLU then went on a huge run to take an eight-point lead with just over two minutes remaining in the contest. GSU shooting guard Angela Anderson cut the lead to five with a three-pointer from the left wing with 1:35 left.

With under 30 seconds remaining and GSU trailing by one point, the Lady Panthers fouled SLU's Rena Reed. Reed hit the first free throw (putting GSU down two), but missed the second.

But GSU couldn't grab the rebound, and SLU retained possession. Faust was fouled with 12 seconds left. She hit the first attempt, putting SLU up three. Faust then missed the second.

Once again, GSU could not grab the rebound, and SLU scored one more from the foul line in claiming a 72-68 victory. Afterwards, GSU head coach Lea Henry was proud of her team's performance.

"We played our best 35 minutes of basketball," said the first-year coach, "but we lost our concentration."

# play the game!

Head coach

Carter Wilson  
looks for  
the right  
words of  
encouragement.

*Photo—Anthony Banks*



In the men's game, GSU hit the floor looking like a contender for the TAAC championship. Fresh off an 18-point drubbing of Mercer, GSU had won five of its last seven contests.

The Hatters jumped all over the Panthers at the outset, however. As the crowd of 1,938 was still settling into their seats, GSU gave up the first seven points of the game.

But after the slow start the Panthers closed the gap. Travis Williams held TAAC-leading scorer Kerry Blackshear to three points in the first 20 minutes. Freshman guard Shellord Pinkett came off the bench to hit two huge three pointers to pull GSU to within 33-30 at halftime.

GSU went on a 23-9 run over the first 9:51 of the second half. Terrence Brandon got loose inside for post-up jumpers and stickbacks. Tony Rhine popped a three to put GSU up 10.

But the Hatters fought back, and GSU started missing free throws. Shooting just 7-16 from the charity stripe on the night, GSU missed six of 11 inside the final 7:26.

Blackshear backed into the lane and scored with 2:30 left to tie the game at 60. Brandon responded two free throws, and his 17-footer with 1:56 left put GSU up 64-62.

But Stetson hit five free throws in the final two minutes. Trailing 67-64 with 10.6 seconds left, GSU brought the ball down and sprung Pinkett for a three.

But the shot wouldn't fall, kicking out of the hoop as the buzzer cried. "Shellord is our shooter," said head coach Carter Wilson. "He missed the shot tonight, but he is not going to miss it every night."

—Bud L. Ellis

The Panthers struggle  
to gain control  
of a losing game.

*Photo—Anthony Banks*





# Homecoming at GSU is more than just a game...

Homecoming week at GSU was full of free food, fun and festivities. This year's homecoming had a Mardi Gras theme aptly entitled "Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez"—*Let the good times roll*. And boy, did they ever. The students created such a rollicking environment that not even a calculus exam could destroy their euphoria.

Homecoming festivities began February 13 with agog students gathered in the student lounge to see local radio station V-103 disc jockeys Carol Blackmon and Mike Roberts host a battle of the sexes.



Photo—Tennyson Mesquitte

Georgia native and famous comedian George Wallace entertains at GSU's 1995 homecoming celebration.

John Henton, star of Fox's "Living Single," warms the stage for George Wallace.

Photo—Anthony Banks



ued into the evening with the hilariously funny comedians George Wallace and John Henton.

The week continued with an evening of sultry jazz music and savory Cajun food and with a mixer for students to mingle with the Panthers and Lady Panthers basketball teams.

The festivities, free food and parties made this year's homecoming a time of laughter, elevated school spirit and let your hair down fun in the spirit of Mardi Gras. Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez!

—Octavia A. Davis



The 1995 Homecoming Court and their escorts.

Photo—Anthony Banks

...for two lucky students, homecoming 1995 a winning event was

During halftime, Felicia Clark and Romelle Lewis were crowned queen and king



Photo—Anthony Banks

# What in the world happened?

## years in review



**Cuban  
refugees  
flocked to  
U.S. shores  
in record  
numbers.**

For 10 days in February, the world focused on Lillehammer, Norway, and the 1994 Winter Olympics. We saw first lady Hillary Clinton and daughter Chelsea observing and being interviewed by the mother of talk show host David Letterman. We saw speed skater Dan Jansen finally win his gold medal. But the real drama of the Games was the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding scandal, stemming from Harding's involvement in an assault on Kerrigan before the Olympics.

Rwanda plummeted into a historically bloody civil war; half a million Tutsis were killed by rival clan Hutu death squads. Rivers literally ran red with blood and corpses lined every street. Zaire and Tanzania filled with three

million refugees while the world watched.

For the first time ever, the U.S. hosted the World Cup and soccer came to America with a vengeance, with almost four million people attending the matches. In the end, Brazil out penalty-kicked Italy for the championship. The 1994 competition boasted 24 teams competing in 52 games, which were hosted in nine different American cities. We had a ball.

Barely recovered from the Kerrigan/Harding scandal, the nation was then gripped by the O.J. Simpson murder trial. The famed football star stood accused of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald

Goldman, outside Brown's condominium. Despite 64% of those polled saying they were already tired of pre-coverage before the trial's beginning, many still rushed home to see highlights of the trial every night.

The Miss America pageant had little more substance than usual in 1994. Heather Whitestone, a deaf contestant from Alabama, won the title and with it is promoting a new message: beauty more than skin deep.

Woodstock II: 1994 marked the 25th anniversary of the legendary original Woodstock rock festival. Celebration of "The Sequel" included \$15 tickets, \$4 hamburgers, three days of solid rain and mud and 840 acres

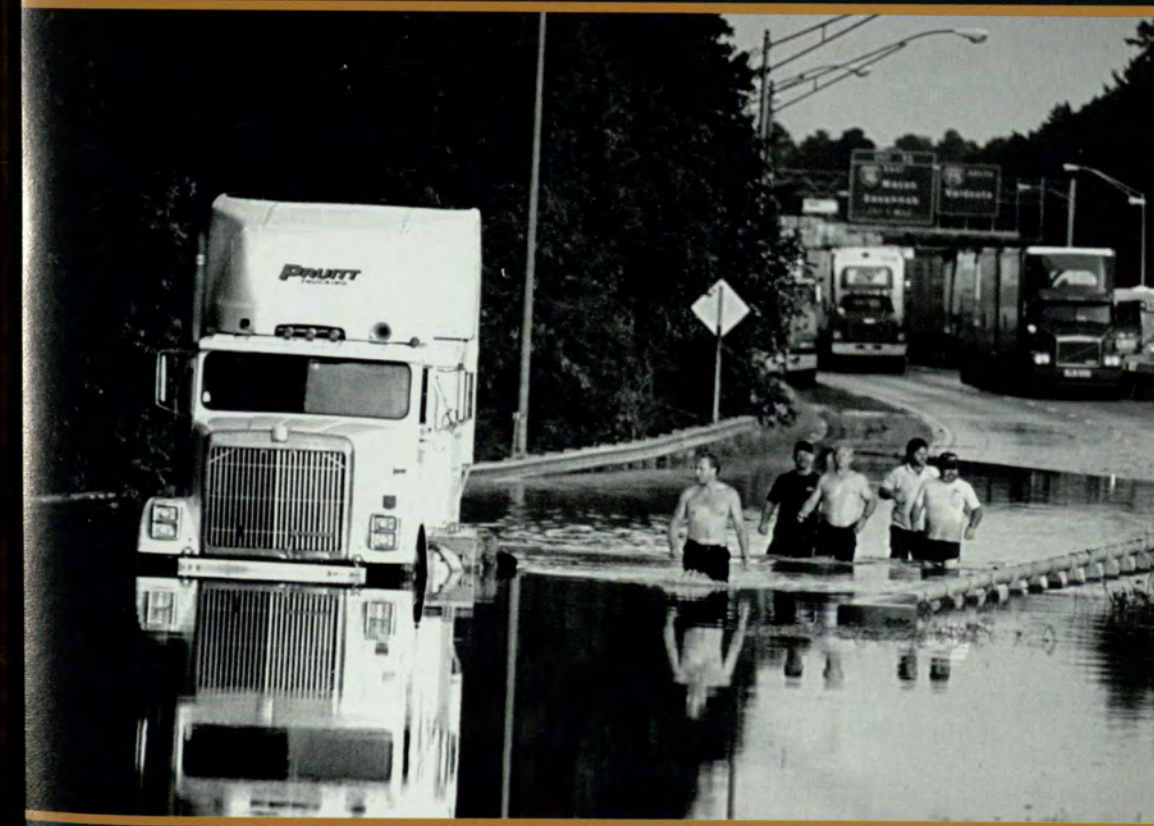
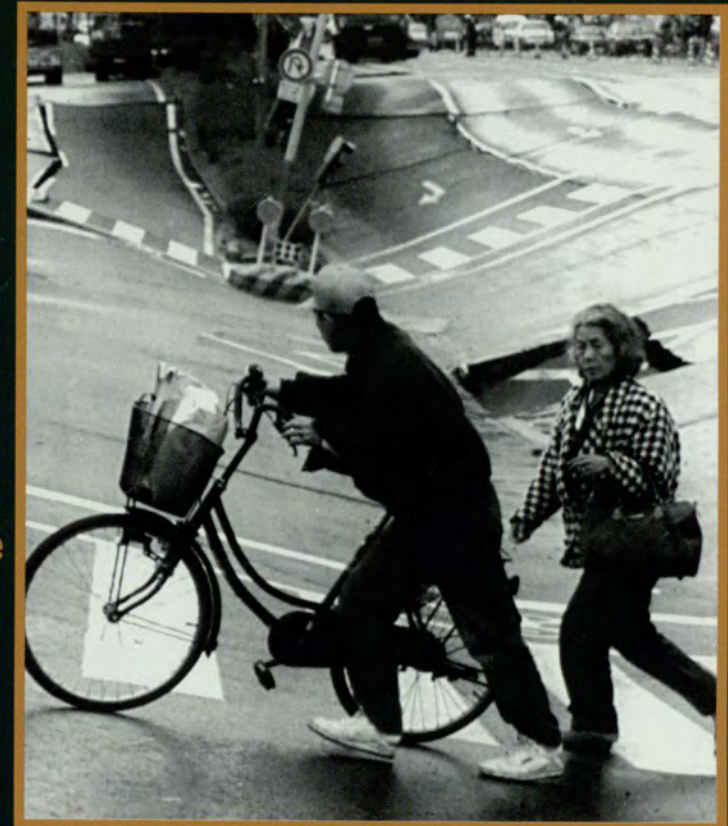
ash. But everyone from Bob Dylan to the Inch Nails seemed to have a blast.

A Nigerian woman who came to the U.S. on a tourist visa owes thanks to a federal judge. She was allowed to stay in the U.S. even though her visa expired because of the fact that a return home to Nigeria with her two young daughters could subject the girls to mandatory cultural rituals, including female genitalia mutilation. Certain cultures believe that such measures insure a woman's virginity until her marriage night.

Our world became significantly bigger in 1994. We discovered three new planets, all outside our solar system. We also discovered the oldest known human skull (almost four million years old) in Ethiopia.

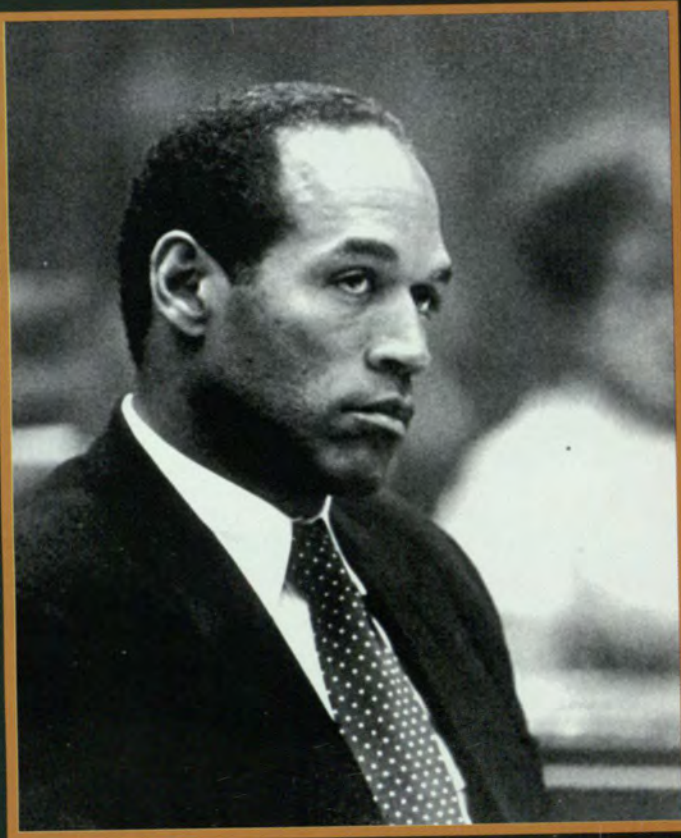
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**Japan  
was  
rocked  
by  
a  
massive  
earthquake  
late  
in 1994.**



**The Southeast,  
including  
metro Atlanta,  
was devastated  
by floods  
during  
July  
and  
August  
1994.**

# ...1994 ... 1995...



**O.J. Simpson made the news—and stayed there—when he became the prime suspect in the murder of his ex-wife and her friend and was later acquitted.**

Way, were indicted on charges that they stole \$1.5 million out of charitable donations to finance vacations and personal expense accounts.

President Clinton proposed a reform bill with first lady Hillary Clinton only to see it shredded by Congressional Republicans. Apparently, nationally sponsored health insurance is good enough for Congress, but not for the public.

We lost our only true American princess in 1994; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 64, died of cancer at home surrounded by family.

Citizens of Los Angeles were rudely awakened the morning of January 17, 1994, by a 6.7 magnitude earthquake that killed 61 people.

After more than 100 years of white rule, millions of South Africans walked

*continued from previous page.*

After three years of political exile, Haitian President Jean-Paul Aristide was returned to power with the aid of the 20,000 U.S. troops in Operation Restore Democracy.

A federal court ruled that The Citadel, South Carolina's public military college, had to admit female Shannon Faulkner to its all-male corps. Appeals followed; the first requiring her to shave her head like the male cadets, and the second barring her from classes while the appeal was pending.

In an interview with Barbara Walters, ex-first lady Barbara Bush revealed that she had secretly, privately, been pro-choice during her husband's administration.

Top executives at one of the world's largest charitable groups, the United



**Yet another generation gets down and dirty at Woodstock.**

for hours to stand in mile-long lines to vote for the first time. In contrast, barely half of America's registered voters turned out for the November 1992 presidential election.

We celebrated the 25th anniversary of Stonewall, the 1969 New York City riot that sparked the official beginning of the gay rights movement. A mile-long rainbow flag was marched down Manhattan streets in a parade marking the occasion. In other related news, the Colorado Supreme Court reversed the state's anti-gay legislation and the 1994 Gay Games hosted athletes from a record 100 countries.

Lorena and John Bobbitt created material for off-color jokes after she cut his penis off with a kitchen knife while he slept. A jury decided the act was committed in self-defense after Bobbitt allegedly raped his wife. Another jury found him innocent of the rape. Lorena Bobbitt ended up in a state mental hospital. John Bobbitt ended up on pornographic video tapes.

U.S. airlines had their worst year since 1989, with three major crashes—two involving US Air jets and one involving an American Eagle commuter plane. In the worst US Air crash, 132 people were killed when a plane on approach to Pittsburgh nose-dived, just six miles shy of the airport.



**Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan made headlines when she was attacked by a rival's bodyguard.**

**For the first time in history a woman with a disability was crowned Miss America.**



**Forest fires consumed more than three million acres of land in the Western U.S.**



visual **arts:** student work



**Benita Carr's** graduate exhibit made headlines when it was removed from the Hurt Building because of tenant complaints. The show was displayed for several hours at the **GSU Gallery** so that Carr could complete her degree.



**& student shows a sampling...**

The Art Students Union sponsored the **Student-Juried exhibition** "I: Where Words Turn Back" at the **GSU Gallery** this fall.

*Photo—Kevin Ervin*



**David Bell's** work is one **example** of the art **displayed** at "I: Where Words Turn Back."

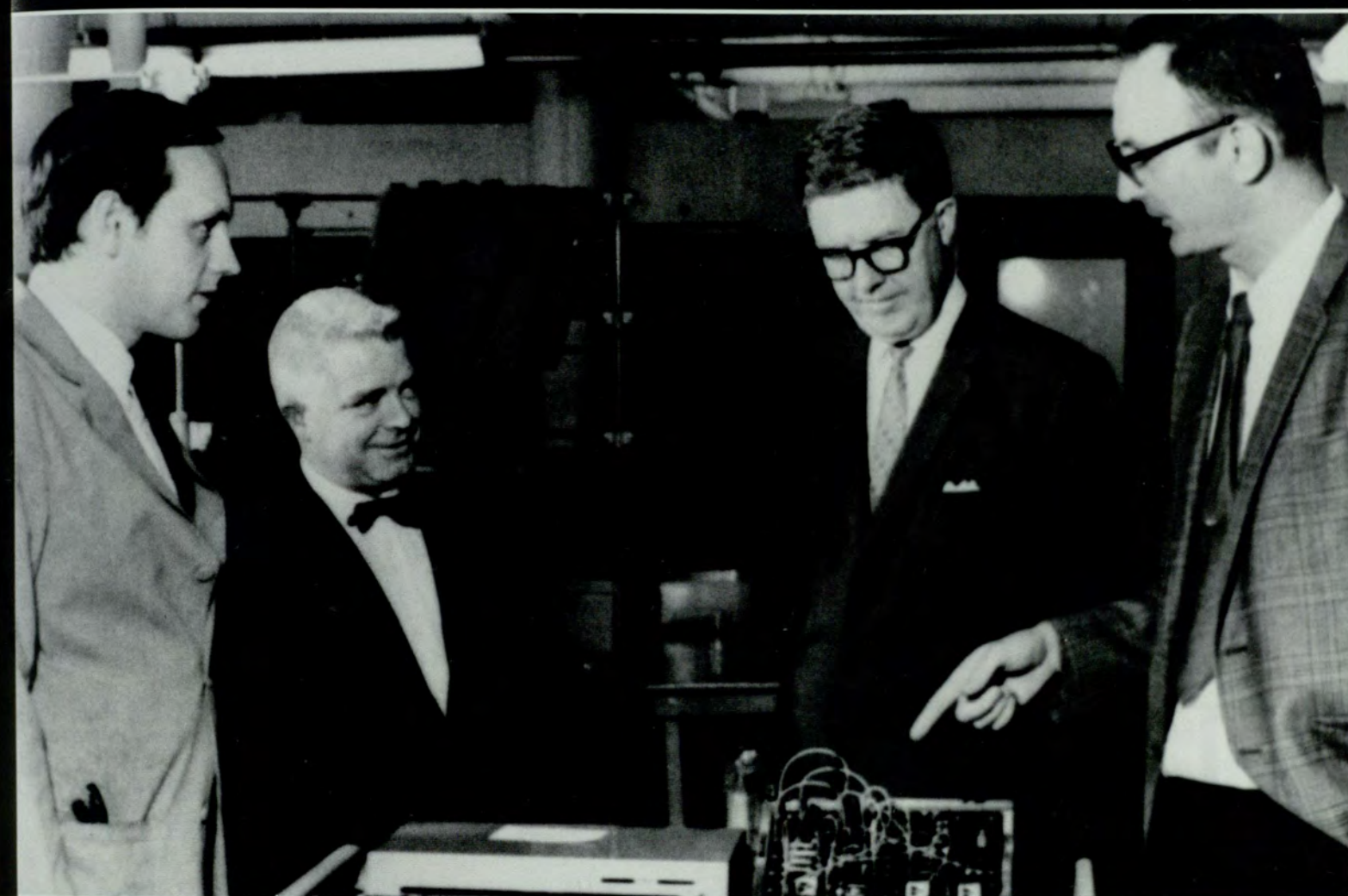
*Photo—Kevin Ervin*



# ACADEMICS

ACQUIRING  
KNOWLEDGE  
CURRICULUM  
GRANTS

Jonathan Gaines  
Academics Editor



-the undergraduate chemistry lab committee



# Dr. Carl V. Patton



Leadership requires audacious and bold initiatives. Dr. Carl V. Patton has demonstrated both and more since coming to Georgia State in July of 1992. Carl Patton and his wife, Gretchen, came to Georgia State University from the University of Toledo where Dr. Patton served as vice president for academic affairs.

His experience as an urban planner and policy analyst has been a useful asset to Georgia State since his tenure here began. Dr. Patton has placed GSU in the position of being an anchor for the major revitalization project of the Fairlie-Poplar district. Patton's activities include Central Atlanta Progress, the Atlanta Downtown Partnership, the Georgia Research Alliance, the Regents Global Center, the Georgia Council on Economic Education and the Fairlie-Poplar Task Force. Among Dr. Patton's more recent displays of leadership is the initiation of a proposal for Georgia State

University and Georgia Institute of Technology to jointly utilize a Continuing Education Center located in the forthcoming Olympic Park.

The Pattons are both experienced in working within the private as well as nonprofit areas. Mrs. Patton's area of expertise is human resources. Dr. Patton has international teaching experience in China, Greece and Indonesia along with his consulting, urban planning and policy analysis experience.

GSU is perched at an important point in its history. As a necessary player in the vitality of the downtown Atlanta district, there is cause to feel very comfortable with GSU becoming an increasingly more traditional campus with a few added bonuses. With Dr. Patton's anticipated move downtown in time for the Olympics, there appears to be an ever increasing chance of GSU acquiring dormitories as well as the opportunity for more central-city living.

GSU is boldly inching its way into becoming the school known synonymously with Atlanta. Dr. Patton's new vision for GSU is definitely an important vision for Atlanta as well as for the university as a whole. As the former mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson said during Dr. Patton's inauguration, "this city has been discovered by the world. We need to have 'tomorrow's city' and 'tomorrow's university today work hand in glove.'"

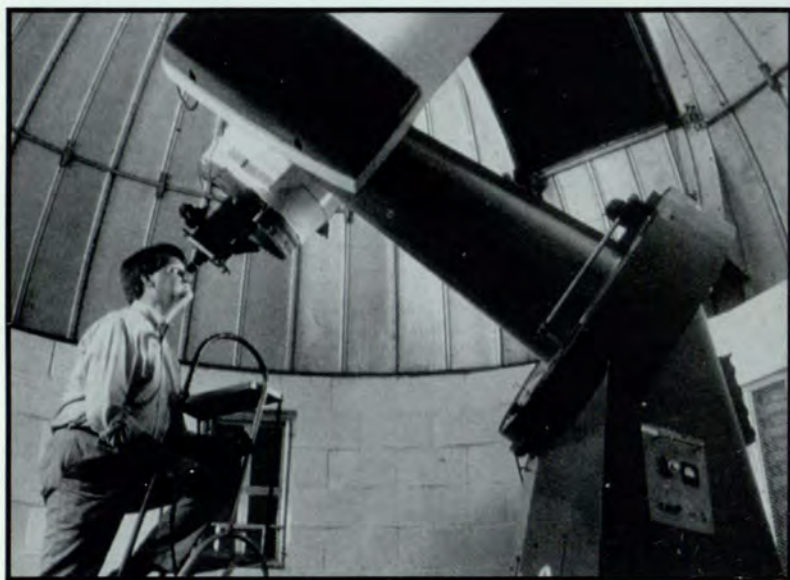
The recent arrival of Dr. Ronald Henry, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, has allowed Dr. Patton to focus more energy on making his vision materialize to the benefit of GSU students and faculty alike.

Poised on the brink of tomorrow, Dr. Patton is leading the charge of Georgia State taking Atlanta, one building at a time.

-Staff

# Dr. Ronald J. Henry

## Balancing the Equation for GSU's Future



*Georgia State University was at a high level of anticipation awaiting the arrival of its new Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ronald J. Henry. Georgia State's academic community is proud to welcome Dr. Henry from Miami University of Ohio. While there, Dr. Henry held the same administrative position as provost and executive vice-president for Academic Affairs since 1991. Having over eighteen years of administrative experience, Dr. Henry's credentials are enhanced by his 20 years of college-level teaching experience at Louisiana State University, Auburn University and Miami University. Along with his administrative and teaching experience, Dr. Henry brings a wealth of talent and a fine reputation as a consummate researcher in the field of theoretical atomic physics.*

*Dr. Henry sees it as his responsibility*

*to ensure that students here are afforded the opportunity to receive a total education. Coming to Atlanta and its urban environment is a challenge that Dr. Henry expects to meet head on. By providing students with a strong education here at GSU, Dr. Henry expects to have an impact on Atlanta and on the effort to solve some of the problems posed to communities in urban areas.*

*Working with the six academic college deans and the other vice-presidents requires focusing on the allocation of resources and strategic planning. Those efforts are ultimately made to provide the students with the best possible education. Henry's combination of leadership, instruction and research experience epitomizes the type of well-rounded scholar Georgia State University is trying to attract for its students.*

-Jerwayne Cook



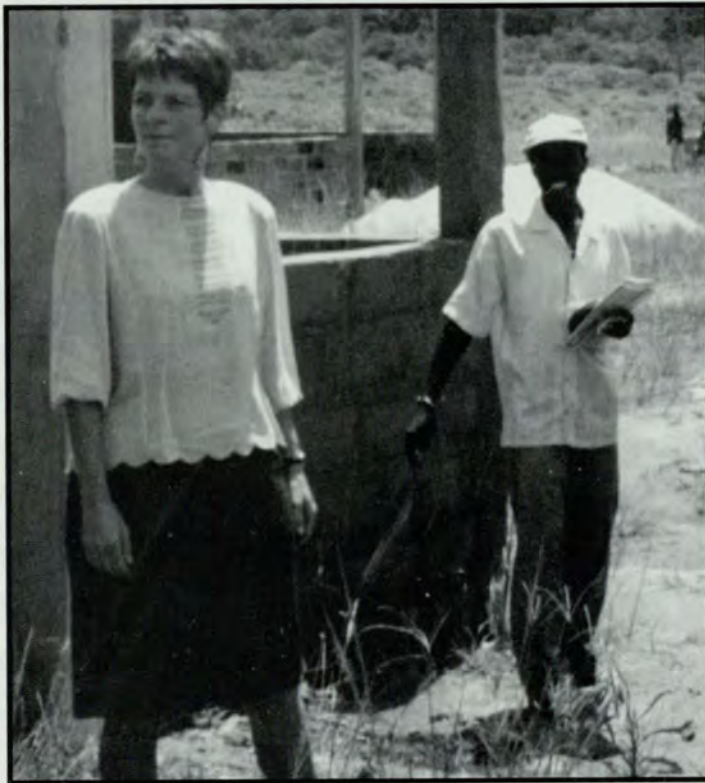
# Dr. Paula Dressel

## Exemplifying

### The Desire to Work for the Common Good

Known for occasionally making moves on the basketball court, the new associate provost for Faculty Relations is a seven-

teen year veteran of Georgia State University. Formerly a professor in the Department of Sociology and most recently the associate dean of Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Paula Dressel has shown a penchant for making moves in the academic arena as well. Though missing the challenge of the classroom, she balances her current administrative role by maintaining her research and community service projects. Dressel turns her



research into practical action by serving on several boards of non-profit organizations including Aid to Imprisoned Mothers as well as Men Against Violence.

Having received her Bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and her Master's and Doctorate in sociology from the University of Georgia, Dr.

Dressel hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dressel says that her "desire to work for the collective good," as opposed to pursuing selfish desires, has adequately prepared her for working with the administrative team here at GSU. Working with the provost in reviewing academic programs is a position in which Dressel has provided valuable and in depth experience. She maintains a hearty appreciation for GSU students, faculty and staff, and for the city of Atlanta. This vantage point is beneficial and highly valued.

Dr. Dressel is a person on the move. As one of GSU's MVA's (Most Valuable Academics) Paula Dressel is one of the most admired and respected academicians at GSU. It would do Georgia State well to provide her with the advice given by noted blues musician, B.B. King, "... don't make a move too soon."

-Jerwayne Cook

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*"I have a good historical perspective of Georgia State which includes GSU faculty, students and the city."*  
Paula Dressel

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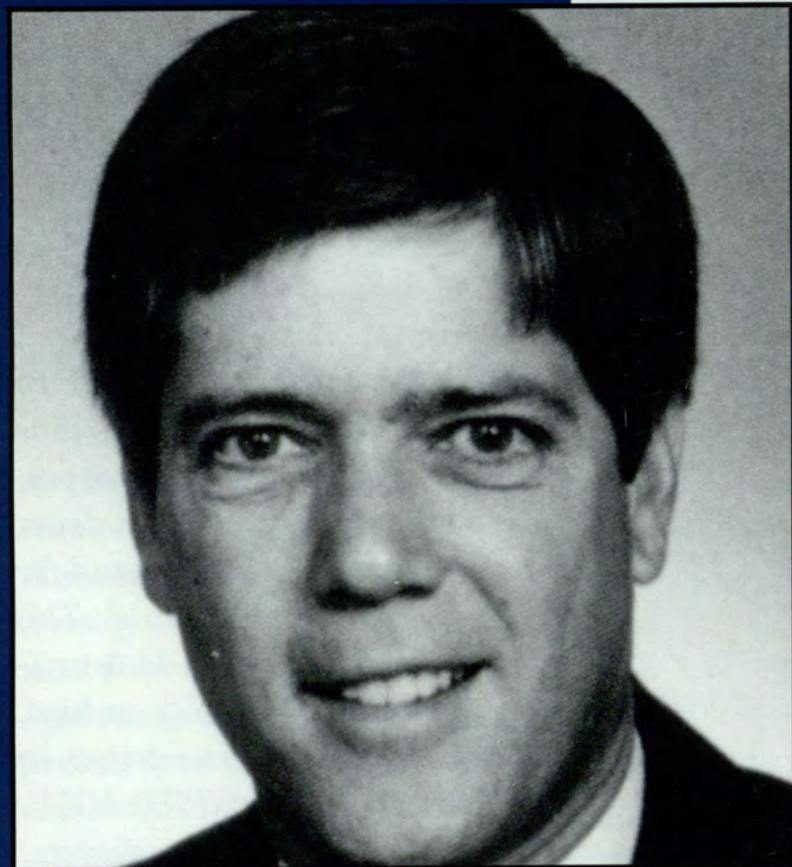
# Tom Lewis

Vice-President of External Affairs

Vice-President of External Affairs Thomas C. Lewis has been active in providing service to Georgia communities since 1974. Recruited in 1991 as the head of Georgia State University's division of university advancement, Lewis currently provides leadership expertise in the fields of fund-raising, alumni relations and external programs. Assisting Dr. Carl Patton, university president, in legislative and community relations, Lewis is the Georgia State liaison to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG).

Tempered by exceptional experience, Lewis was appointed Chief Executive Officer for former Governor Joe Frank Harris in 1986. This previous appointment enables Lewis to provide first rate information in dealing with legislative committees and administrative policy. Serving on numerous boards allows Lewis ample opportunity to show Georgia State University's best side to local, regional, national and potential supporters.

-Staff



# To Cheat or Not to Cheat?

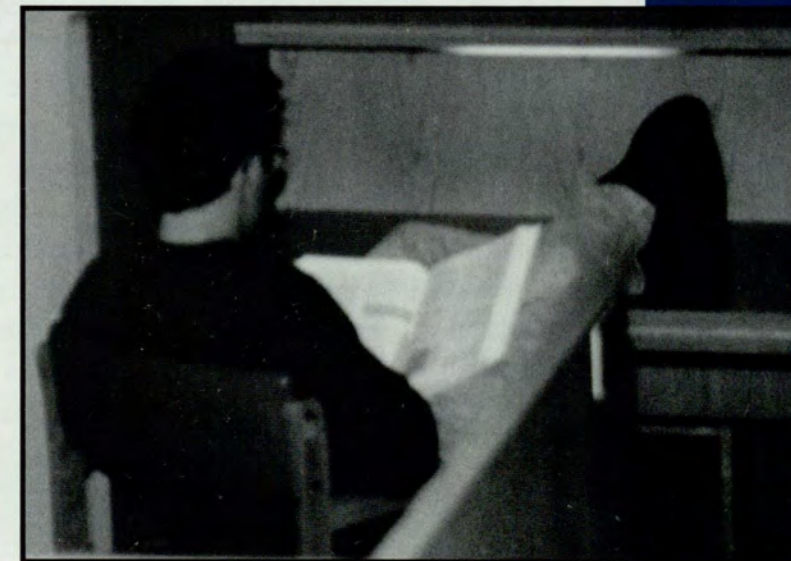
Students today are presented with rules, rules and more rules but even fewer regulations concerning academic honesty. The expectation is that students "recognize and uphold standards of intellectual and academic integrity." This also includes the idea that students would refrain from any form of dishonorable conduct related to their academic work. However, many students could care less. As long as the work which is assigned is completed accordingly, some wonder why anyone would care if it is their work or somebody else's. For some, cheating in the middle of an exam is a more viable option than outright failure. Another example of rationalized cheating is to submit a Philosophy 201 paper as an original work of scholarship for an English 201 class.

Surprised? Maybe not, but these are just examples of what seems to happen on a very consistent basis. Some students are unaware of the potentially embarrassing and career threatening set of circumstances that would follow if caught cheating.

Whatever happened to creativity, preparation and originality? We are in college to learn how to think and to dispel ignorance. If students cannot be trusted to put their own best foot forward and not somebody else's, what can be expected of the next generation of health professionals, sociologists, lawyers and business people?

Dishonesty is dishonesty whether a black lie or a white one. And theft is theft whether it is stealing someone's property or someone's ideas. As we prepare to move into the twenty-first century, let us try to develop better skills than testing our peripheral vision during exams. Let us develop honesty as a code simply because it is the right thing to do.

-Jerwayne Cook



*Heavy workload ensures a progression of services to students.*

Dr. James Scott, vice-president for Student Life and Enrollment Services at Georgia State University, carries a heavy workload that should ensure the progression of services in the years to come for the GSU student body. Student Life and Enrollment Services includes the Office of Administration, Student Financial Services and the Office of the Registrar. Scott also heads Student Life Services which includes recreational programs, the counseling center, housing and a number of services

and programs related to student life on campus.

In the near future, Georgia State plans to

make a total change in both student life and enrollment services. One such change will be the ground breaking ceremony for the new student center. There have also been proposals for a new campus recreational center that will be utilized by students, staff and faculty members. This new recreational center would provide "exclusive facilities ranging from new basketball courts to new dance and aerobic studios." Another plan which is definitely favorable among the GSU student body is the addition of the Georgia State University Village to the Georgia State Housing Program



after the 1996 Olympics.

Enrollment Management involves the entire student body and is instrumental in its demographic constitution. The Admissions Office has made a special commitment to traversing out to the community colleges

and high schools, as well as out of state institutions, in an effort to achieve diversification among the student body. Dr. Scott feels this is an excellent way of improving student life on campus.

Scott has devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort to the general welfare of the student body here at GSU. He mentions reflectively that "without quality staff and dedicated professionals" that work along side him in the implementation of these exciting events, there would not be as much advancement as there has been at Georgia State.

-Octavia Davis

## Dean of Students

Dr. Kurt Keppler arrived as the new Dean of Students in August of 1993. Previously an associate dean of Student Affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia, Keppler's arrival came in the midst of many changes within the division of Student Affairs. In the short time since his tenure here began, Keppler has initiated a face lift of the university center including new carpet in the student lounge and new floors in the halls.

Dr. Keppler maintains a distinct openness in his dealings with the



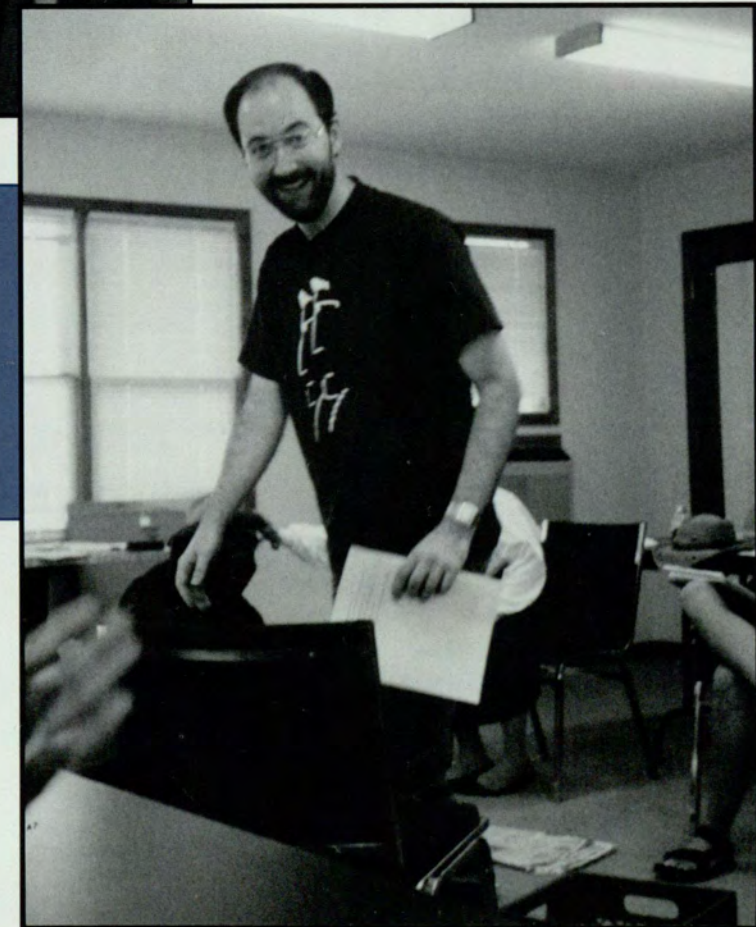
## *Kurt Keppler, Ph.D.*



student body. Having been a presenter at many conferences on student trends and situational leadership, Keppler has a unique perspective concerning "generation X." This has been quite beneficial in his ability to relate to students here. The Human Relations Committee chaired by Dr. Keppler has ushered in a "toleration and celebration of difference" that has been a breath of fresh air at GSU.

-Staff

*Dr. James Scott*



# *Division of Student Affairs*

## Financial Affairs

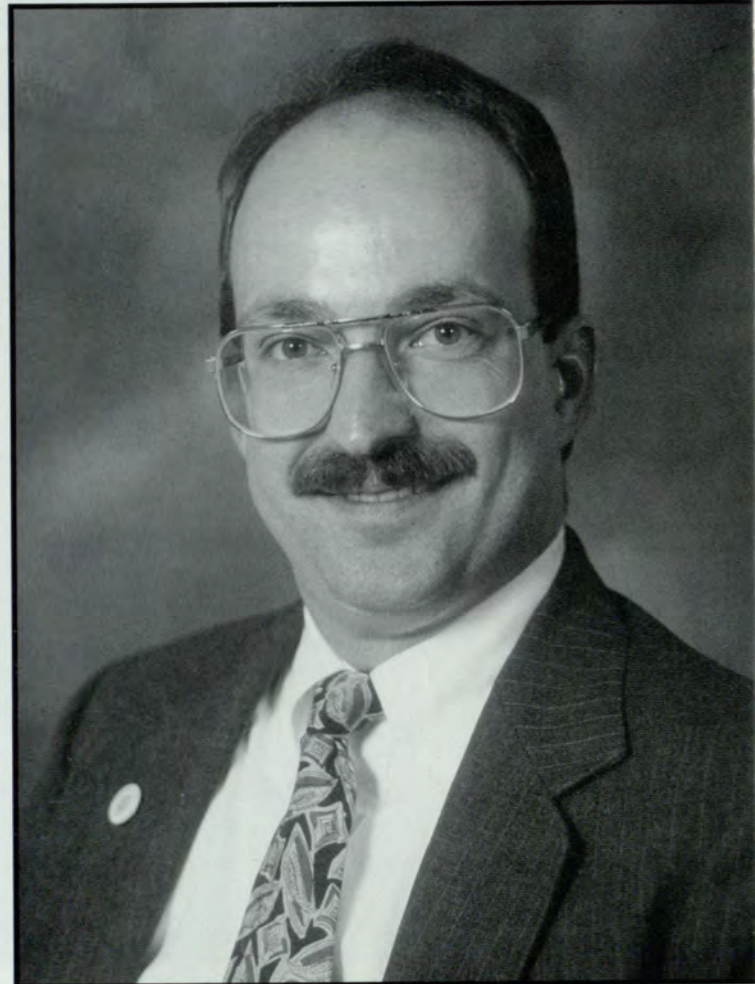
# William Decatur

As Georgia State University turns in a new direction and strives to become a great urban educational institution, it is essential that financial management be in the hands of a capable authority. William Decatur, a recent acquisition to GSU's leadership ranks is a sure authority for the daunting task that lies ahead. Decatur is responsible for overseeing a budget of \$179 million for the 1995 fiscal year. He is also responsible for other areas including the Georgia State University Police, Physical Plant, Auxiliary Services, Human Resources and the nonacademic support services which allow the university to run as an efficient organization.

Decatur is equipped with stellar academic credentials. He is a recipient of an undergraduate degree in Political Science and Sociology from the University of Miami in Ohio. He also has both a Juris Doctorate and a Master's degree in Public Administration both from the Ohio State University. Decatur is also a professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

William Decatur is committed to providing Georgia State University students with the highest quality of customer service. He believes in objective and participatory forms of decision-making. This is the best method to fulfill the Georgia State vision of being a first-rate, stellar urban university.

Though the position of keeping Georgia State University solvent is a rigorous one which involves making necessary and sometimes unpopular decisions, Decatur is well-suited for the job. Decatur enjoys academia, which he has been in for seven years. GSU's solvency is just a small indication of his administrative prowess. Describing his position as very rewarding, Decatur would recommend academic administration to anyone who can stand the rigor. -J'wayne Cook,



**“I bring a  
commitment to high  
quality customer  
service, objective and  
participatory decision  
making.”**

**-William Decatur**

# A Tale of Two Foundations

"Education is the passport to the future:" those who are to benefit in the future are to prepare for it today. This paraphrased statement by Malcolm X is indicative of how the role of education has changed. Education has shifted from being under "the prod of human destiny" to being a valuable societal trust which individuals and organizations invest billions of dollars into in order to better understand the world and ourselves. In our tale of two foundations this becomes a central and exceptionally important fact. These two foundations: the Georgia State University Foundation, Inc. and the Educational Foundation, Inc. both help to provide students at Georgia State with a "Margin of Excellence" which, through donations, allows the university to become a "cathedral of excellence."

## Georgia State University Foundation, Inc.

The Georgia State University Foundation, Inc. is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt charity that exists in order to receive, manage and disburse private funds for the benefit of Georgia State University. Initially chartered in 1958 while Georgia State was still a college, the name was changed to the present one in 1969 when GSU's status was upgraded to that of a university. The GSU Foundation became self-perpetuating in 1994. Under the management and control of its Board of Trustees, the Foundation provides the opportunity for alumni and university supporters to become personally involved with the fund-raising and asset management efforts. The Foundation allows the university's priority programs to be funded with non-appropriated state funds. The endowments, which are directed towards the specified purpose(s) of the donor are in part invested to overcome inflation and maintain purchasing power. As of June 30, 1994, the assets of the Georgia State University Foundation, Inc. totaled approximately \$30.7 million and the assets of the GSU Building Fund totaled approximately \$7.4 million.



## Educational Foundation, Inc

The Educational Foundation, Inc. is an independent public foundation. Founded in 1959 under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr., the first chairman of the Department of Risk Management and Insurance, the foundation receives support from individuals and organizations. The purpose of the foundation is to aid in the overall support of the risk management and insurance programs at GSU. The foundation provides student scholarships, supplements faculty salaries and supports faculty research. Dr. Black, dean and professor emeritus of Insurance is the executive director of the Educational Foundation, Inc.

# Dr. Cleon Arrington

## *An Eternal Optimist*

Having come to Georgia State University some eleven years ago, Dr. Cleon Arrington has maintained the position of vice-president for Research and Development. His platform goals as vice-president are "helping people help themselves," and "making quality education available to the masses." Dr. Arrington is focused on providing quality educational programs institutionally.

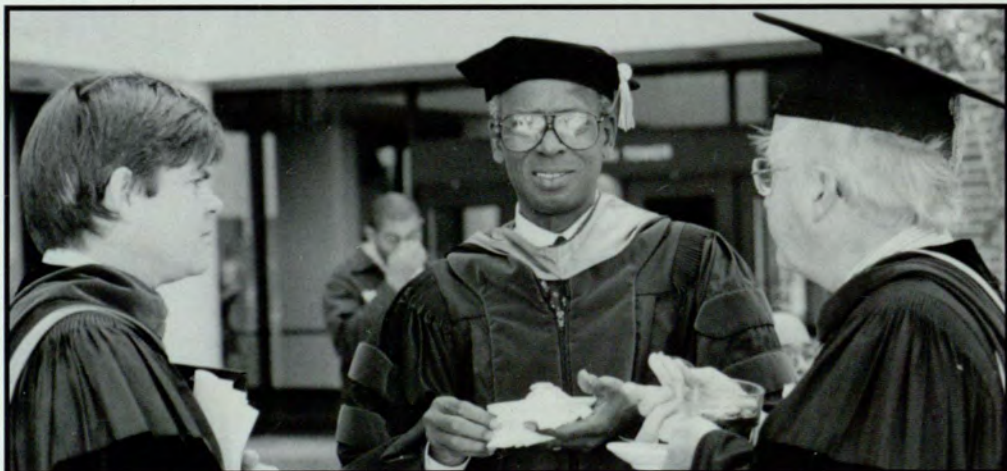
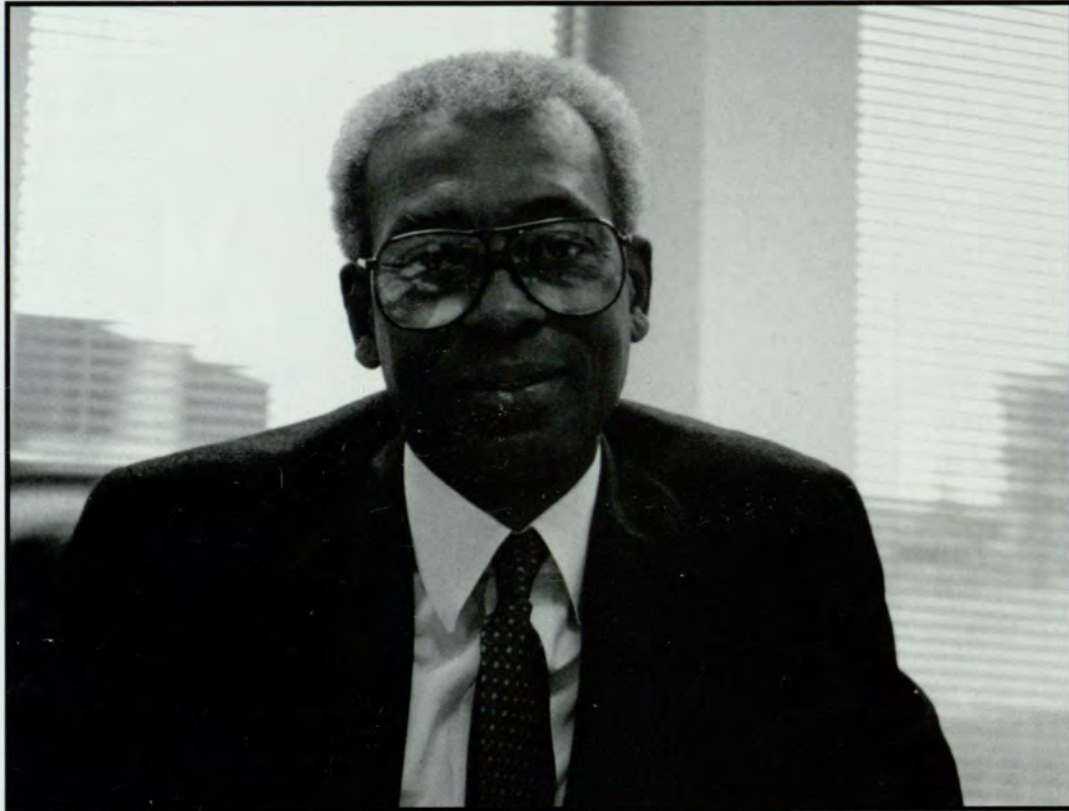
A husband and a father of two, Dr. Arrington was born in Four Oaks, North Carolina. Receiving his Bachelor's of Science degree from Morehouse College and later his Master's as well as Ph.D. from Atlanta University, Dr. Arrington became part of the Voyager Space Program at NASA in 1965. Gaining a firm foundation in learning to shoot for the stars there, he was responsible for

designing systems for space shots of Mars.

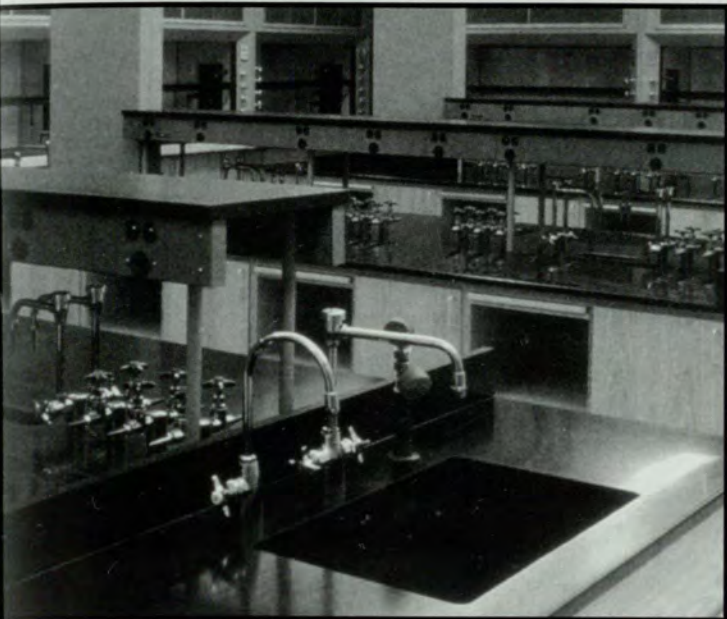
The nurturing environment in Research and Development has promoted faculty development which aids in the promotion and tenure of faculty. The continual development and support of the faculty have a decisive impact on the quality of instruction students receive.

Successful visions often go unnoticed until certain tangible and concrete objectives have been met. If success can be measured by the level of sophistication brought to technological resources, the hats off to Dr. Arrington for providing such sophistication at Georgia State University.

-Kathleen Thomas



# Research & Information Technology



## Research Initiation Program

## Dissertation Awards

## Equipment Matching

## Chancellor's Initiative Fund

## Directed Research Funds

## Quality Improvement Program

## Instructional Improvement

Research has not been the same since the invention of the computer. What previously took hours of extensive reading, writing and researching has been abbreviated due to the availability of large research databases and computerized indexes of library holdings. Probably the most necessary, yet overlooked, mechanism which higher education institutions possess are their research offices. The office of research assists faculty in locating funding opportunities for research initiatives. Through database research, assisting proposal development and maintaining track of the number of different research projects initiated by university faculty, the research and information technology office plays a vital role in the functioning of this institution.

Performing much as the proverbial 'cog in the machine,' the office allows other administrative bodies to function to their maximum efficiency. Working in conjunction with the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs office as well as the Office of Grants and Contracts, the Office of Research and Information Technology works on issues related to intellectual properties, copyrights and patent agreements, and special funded programs. The committees which oversee research subjects, the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee and the Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects, are housed in this area. The maze of federal government regulations, as well as specifications of grant-giving institutions, requires the review of research protocols and advises the vice president for Research and Information Technology on policy decisions.

-Staff



# Exploring?

# How About

# Continuing

# Your Education?



The Division of Continuing Education offers a plethora of academic and nonacademic courses for just about everyone. The main purpose of the division is to provide public service programs such as workshops, seminars and short courses.

The course offerings range in diversity from Saturday School for Scholars and Leaders to basic computing courses and Business French. The Urban Life Center houses conference meeting rooms utilized by community and national organizations and student organizations. Continuing Education assists in the coordination of university sponsored activities by providing logistical support.

The Saturday School Program is spon-

sored by the College of Education. Some are primarily for individual assessment and development. Among the course offerings and academic divisions include the Department of Biology's Jurisdiction and self-directional courses.

Delineation of Wetlands and the Department of Students Ethnic Crossroad on Campus Conference.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools delineates guidelines as to the nature of programs offered by the division. The two categories are enrichment programs offered to the local community and visiting professionals who are unfamiliar with Georgia State University. Continuing Education offers the academic experience to many in a nontraditional fashion. The programs offered under category one are aimed at societal problems and occupational enrichment programs. Those under category two are



-Staff



# Dr. Ahmed Abdelal

## Dean of Arts & Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences differs from the other colleges at Georgia State University because it contains nearly 51 percent of the student body of the university. Along with having the largest



number of students, it also offers the largest number of majors of all the colleges. This is definitely a formidable task for the College of Arts and Sciences Dean, Ahmed Abdelal, but he credits the relative ease of his position to the professionalism of the numerous departmental chairs within this large academic division.

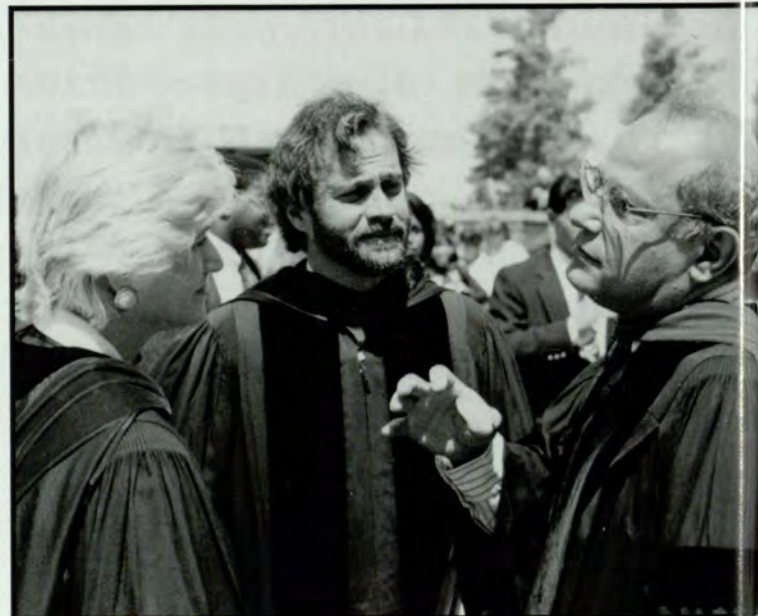
His responsibility rests primarily in the guiding of the college through its continual forward development. Ranging from controlling the college's budget, the recruitment of new faculty members and graduate students, and the planning of research programs, Dr. Abdelal

has his hands full. On any given day the dean may be in conference with faculty members, attending a meeting with a departmental chair or serving on special university committees.

Born in Egypt, Dean Abdelal attended graduate school at the University of California at Davis. At UC Davis, he achieved a life-

time goal of being a faculty member at a large institution. At GSU he indeed exceeded his goal. During his twenty years at GSU he has taught biology classes—including microbiology and microphysiology—in addition to his role as dean. Making the most out of the available resources seems to be a perfect position for someone who spent a great deal of time studying the intricacies of cell and mulling over the mysterious habits of small organisms. According to Dean Abdelal however, the greatest part of his job is the planning of future programs here at GSU. Without a doubt this involves more than just mere speculation.

-Kimnesha Bennett



# *The Center of the University*



The Department of Philosophy brings in expert philosophers from around the world by sponsoring two-day conferences on tantalizing topics such as, "Racism and Sexism" and "The Mental Lives of Animals."



The Regents Center for Learning Disorders, which provides standardized assessment for students located at thirteen local and North Georgia colleges and universities, will be administered by Dr. Robin Morris of GSU's Department of Psychology.

The College of Arts and Sciences provides the basis for a liberal arts education. The course of study transmits information ranging from aesthetics and humanities to mathematics and social, political and scientific studies. Students university-wide must take courses from the College of Arts and Sciences to satisfy curriculum requirements. The central mission of the college is also the central mission of most institutions of higher learning: the advancement of knowledge. Ranging from the fine arts to the laboratory sciences, the College of Arts and Sciences is central to the mission of the University. The college also offers extensive continuing education programs to create a lifetime of learning for its supporters.

## Research Centers housed in the College of Arts & Sciences:

Center for Applied Research in Anthropology  
Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy  
Language Research Center

# So That Together

Nestled in the woods of South Dekalb county is Georgia State University's Language Research Center. Here, Duane and Sue Savage-Rumbaugh have discovered some of the illusive secrets of language. Since 1975, their work with bonobos, chimpanzees, orangutans and monkeys has been invaluable to the field of language acquisition. The project focuses on bonobo, chimpanzee and human children and has led to advances in the understanding of the usage of symbols in language, temporal differences in communication and cerebral processing in symbolic understanding. The center's work has positively impacted the teaching of mentally retarded children and the field of technology assisted language.

Language research involving apes is done with a language board with symbols, called lexigrams, placed on it. Each lexigram symbol corresponds to a different word. The keyboard developed by Duane Rumbaugh and associates is a prototype of similar portable language boards used by children with language disabilities. The Bonobo matriarch, Matata, was the first fetal-born adult bonobo introduced to the lexigram system. Efforts to reach Matata were unsuccessful, however, her

adopted son, Kanzi was to have spontaneously acquired language understanding. The major difference has been shown to be the environment during the developmental stages of cognitive

was able to pick up the subtleties whereas Matata, who matured in the forest until 5 years of age, did not. The language tasks did not measure Matata's intelligence, however, they did indicate her ability to perform laboratory tasks.

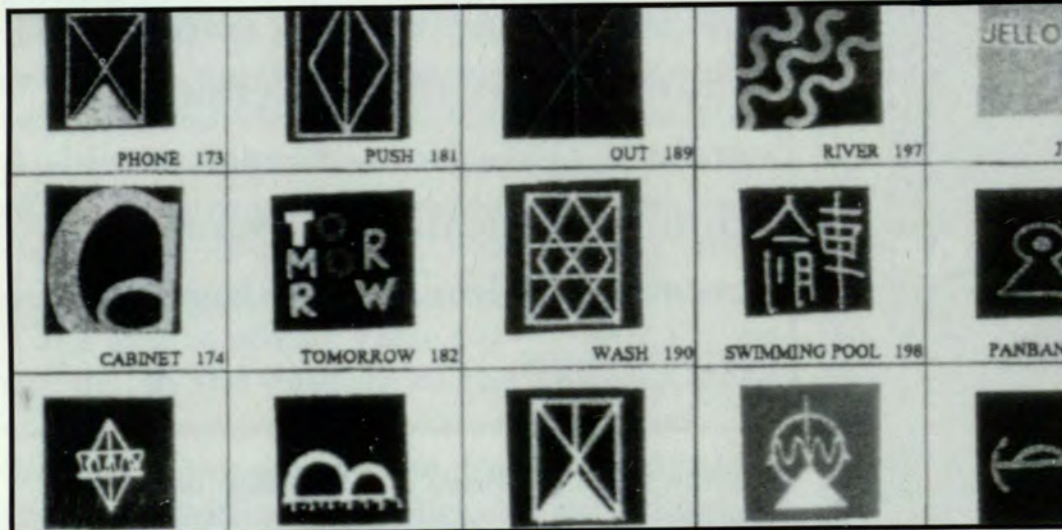
The Language Research Center also houses several other species of monkeys and apes for experimental use. All the ani-



obvious component of their research, adds to the caring and learning environment. The benefit can be measured in the center's success. Cooperative efforts with Clayton County Board of Education as well as with numerous other Research Projects, in-

reputation immensely. Duane Rumbaugh and Sue Savage-Rumbaugh maintain individual honors and awards which indicate their dedication and hard work. Both respected researchers and lecturers, the Rumbaughs traveled to Japan in late 1994 to take part in the dedication of the Nagoya Aquarium. Clearly, the Language Research Center's and the Rumbaughs' contributions to language education have made an indelible impression on a great many people worldwide.

-Staff



tion taking place during the age of 2 1/2 and 5 years old. Being cause the cognitive structure learned during infancy, Kanzi

animals have the option to engage in 'work/play' experimentation to do their own thing. The lack of environmental stress, an

cluding NASA and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, has enhanced the center's and GSU's

# We Might Learn of Language

# African-American Studies

Departmental status is a very important thing in the academic field of African-American Studies.

Similar to other schools programs, Georgia State's program was started after protests by students. Georgia State is ahead of many other programs. Its Atlanta location is a benefit.



The department chair Dr. Charles E. Jones is prepared to make Georgia State's the premier program in the Southeast.

Jones, a professor of political science is another of Georgia State's recent professional acquisitions which raises the quality of academicians at GSU. Jones's area of expertise lies in

the fields of minority politics, the Congressional Black Caucus and the Black Panthers. Jones, recently left Old Dominion University in Virginia for the opportunity to start what promises to be a very respected and productive department.

Currently the department offers an undergraduate minor in African-American Studies and hopes to offer the undergraduate major by the fall of 1995. There are no plans now for initiating a



*"African-American Studies enhance the education of all students preparing to live in a multi-cultural society."*

*Dr. Charles E. Jones*

graduate program in African-American Studies, but according to Jones, long-range plans do include being able to compete with graduate degree-granting African Diasporan Studies programs such as Temple, and Yale.

The most daunting tasks still lie ahead as the department seeks to move its anchor course Introduction to African-American Studies, into Area 3 of the curriculum. The plans also include the recruitment of a histo-

rian in the department by the Fall of 1995. In January of 1995 the department welcomed its third faculty member Dr. Jeffrey Woodyard. He is to accompany Jones and former Temple classmate, Dr. Patricia Dixon. The Temple program is considered the best there is. Under the direction of the Afrocentric scholar Molefi K. Asante, it is one of a handful of graduate degree-granting academic programs. For Georgia State to receive two of Temple's graduates is a credit to Jones' early leadership.

The department has already initiated plans of having a high

quality, academically sound department. Dr. Dixon's field of interest lies in the Black Family and Black male-female relationships. Dr. Woodyard is in Communication and Black Rhetoric. Jones hopes that the current thirty-two course offerings will be attractive to more than just minority and black students. It is noted by Jones that, "African-American Studies enhance the education of all students preparing to live in a multi-cultural society."

-Staff

# Institute of Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Department is relatively new to Georgia State University. It was not until July of 1994 that the Board of Regents "formally recognized the work that has been going on informally for the past fifteen years," says Diane Fowlkes, director of the Division of Women's Studies. This formal recognition was the first of many new changes to come to the Department of Women's Studies.

Another important and long awaited change in this division is the proposal to offer a Master's degree. Dr. Fowlkes, along with other faculty members, is anxiously awaiting this proposal in the fall of 1995. So far this institution offers a Bachelor's of Inter-disciplinary Studies Degree, an interdisciplinary minor as well as a number of individual courses ranging from "endocrinology" to "sociology of gender." These courses are offered at the undergraduate as well as the graduate levels.

"This is the year of transition," says Dr. Fowlkes as she describes "the need

for more staff and the need to make the institute and its programs more visible on campus." Presently the department lacks the financial resources necessary to gain more instructors and staff support. This impinges upon the impact and visibility which the institute would like to have on campus as well as in the community. Help with publicity from student



organizations such as the Spotlight Programs Board's Women's Life and Development Committee and the student orientation program, Incept, will allow them to show students the many possibilities and advantages in receiving a de-

gree from the Institute of Women's Studies. It is indeed a misfortune that it took so long for Women's Studies to go from a practically unknown aspect of the university to being recognized as a 'credible' degree program. Nevertheless, Dr. Fowlkes admits, speaking for her staff, that they are, "much happier this year than they have been in the past fifteen years." She adds, "... we will be much happier next year."

-Octavia Davis

# GSU College of Business Administration

Getting down to

## *Business*

Dr. John Hogan, dean of the College of Business Administration is a man of immense talents. An alumnus of Syracuse University, Dean Hogan completed his post-doctorate work at Harvard. He had made up his mind to be a professor after having a very inspiring professor of his own. Along



with his responsibilities as head of the Business School, Dean Hogan is also a professor of finance. A typical day for Dean Hogan includes composing letters and attending at least one meeting. Being the dean of such a large school entails a great deal of responsibility. There are approximately 7,800 students, 165 faculty and 250 support staff in the Business School.

There are twenty different departments in the College of Business Administration offering courses ranging from accounting and finance to international business and personal financial planning. Within the mission of the College of Business Administration there is a commitment to encourage partnerships with the academic community as well as with business, government and non-profit organizations. With this kind of commitment it is no wonder that, according to the dean, the most challenging aspect of his job is to offer courses which challenge students at all levels. This unfaltering mission to make the College of Business Administration one of the top ten business schools in the country is a driving force for Dean Hogan. His ability to cement relations with the Atlanta business community as well as to provide quality education to a very diverse and expectant student body is a good indication that his goal will be realized.

-Kimnesha Bennis

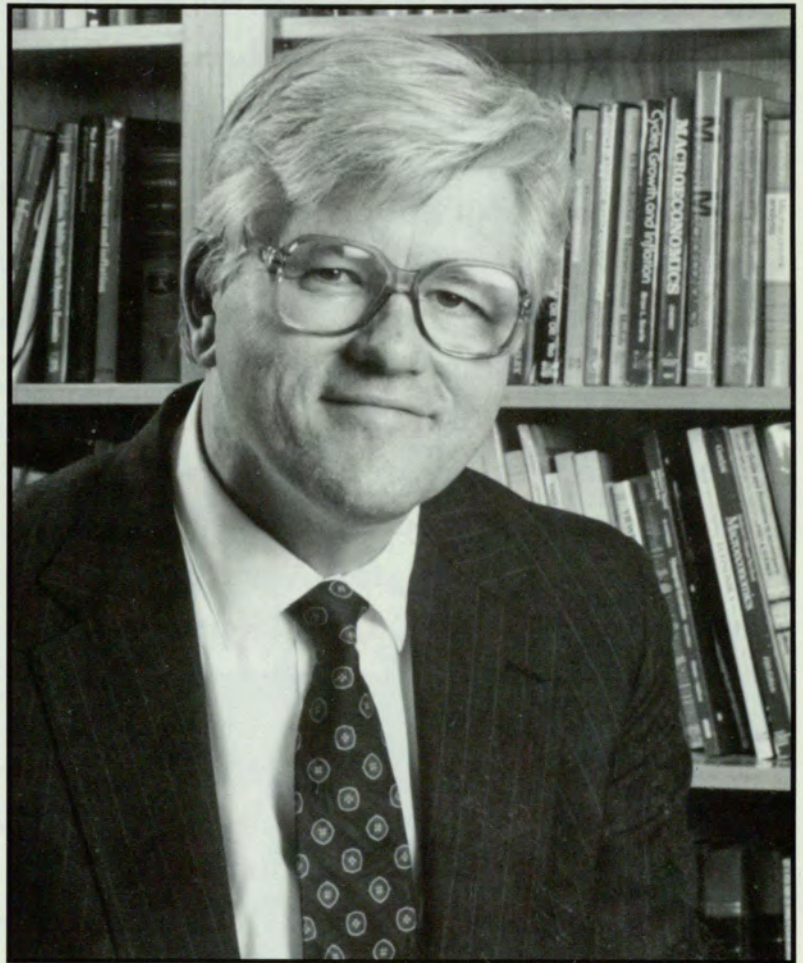
*The forecast looks very good for*

## The Economic Forecasting Center

Since 1973, the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University has been providing business and industry resources with strategic planning and management. Through its efforts the center has gained an international reputation. This can be credited in a large part to the economic center's director, Dr. Donald Ratajczak. By working closely with business, civic and government leaders on both the local and national level, Dr. Ratajczak has gained an international reputation for himself and the university.

Dr. Ratajczak maintains academic responsibilities in the Department of Economics. Dr. Ratajczak received his B.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The center offers numerous publications, on-line service, consultations and speaking engagements.

-Staff



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Dr. Ratajczak has propelled himself and Georgia State University to national prominence by becoming "the best forecaster of the Consumer Price Index..."

*New York Times*  
July 10, 1988

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# EFC

# *College of Education*

*Meeting the challenge of Education head on*

Dr. Samuel M. Deitz, the Dean of the College of Education, has served in this position for a total of five years. Born in New York, he grew up in South Florida. He attended the University of Florida and earned his doctorate degree in 1971. Married with three children, Deitz spends his spare time coaching baseball and playing golf.

The College of Education has six departments and does much more than prepare future teachers. Programs such as Sports Science, Pastoral Counseling, Biomechanics, Human Resource Development and Counseling Psychology among others are based in this college.

The college's programs are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), Council on Re-



habilitation Education (CORE), Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) of the American Association for Counseling and Development and the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The college is preparing for accreditation in the spring of 1996 from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college is currently concerned with improving its classroom technology and preparing teachers for diversity in our city's and nation's classrooms. The college hopes to play a major part in the 1996 Olympics as the headquarters for biomechanics projects.

-Staff



# *Model United Nations*

Every year in early December well over 1,000 high school students from around the state of Georgia and the nation descend upon Georgia State University for two days. These students are engaging in spirited argument and major decision making concerning the environment, reproductive rights, world trade, the status of refugees and international terrorism. They are engaging in a simulation exercise sponsored by the College of Education. The Model United Nations Program is directed by Dr. John A. Diehl. Dr. Diehl is an assistant professor in the Department of Middle, Secondary and Instructional Technology, coordinator for the annual Social Science Fair Statewide Competition, and advisor to the World Affairs Council student organization which staffs the model.

The Model United Nations exercise is much more than a simulation game involving role-playing and foreign policy. It is primarily an opportunity for stu-

dents to engage in democratic parliamentary style debate and in the process gain much needed conflict resolution and intergroup communication skills. Students come prepared to debate resolutions to world problems. Once in committee session, the students are encouraged to "caucus" among themselves (other world leaders) in attempts to forge resolutions which will be in agreement to all interested parties. As in the real United Nations, participants learn very often that this is easier said than done.

As noted earlier, the Model United Nations is staffed by students from around the university who participate in the World Affairs Council. These students also participate in Model United Nations and Security Councils on the collegiate level. The Secretary-General for 1994-95 was Don Schiff.

As a professor who instructs prospective teachers on social science instruction, Dr. Diehl sees this as a model opportunity to teach current world events in a nontraditional manner. The experience gained at Georgia State's program may well serve some of its participants in volunteer positions during the 1996 Olympics. While Georgia State students are recovering from nightmarish fall quarters, Georgia State's Model United Nations has been preparing many of Georgia's students to be ready for the world.

Ready for the World

# The College of Health Sciences & Allied Health



## Medical Technology

Medical Laboratory  
Technology  
Clinical Laboratory Technology

## Respiratory therapy

Respiratory Therapist  
Respiratory Technician

## School Of Nursing

Variety of Patient Care  
environments  
Traditional Hospitals  
Health Centers  
Health Organizations  
Competitive Admissions

## Affiliated Hospitals

Crawford Long Hospital of  
Emory University  
Grady Memorial Hospital  
St. Joseph's Hospital of Atlanta

The College of Health Sciences recently celebrated its twenty-sixth year at Georgia State University. The college is headed by Dean James P. Cooney, Jr. whose background lies in health services and research policy. Cooney also manages to teach in the Institute of Health Administration in the Graduate School of Business at GSU. He not only plays a major role on GSU's campus but he is also a part of the faculty at the Morehouse School of Medicine and at the Emory School of Public Health.

The College of Health Sciences is divided into two sections, the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health Services. The School of Nursing offers both masters and Ph.D. programs, while the School of Allied Health Services offers a great variety of undergraduate and graduate programs in medicine technology, physi-

## Physical Therapy

Promotes  
optimal health  
through the  
alleviation  
of  
movement dysfunction.

## Nutrition & Dietetics

Provides  
preventive  
medical training  
in  
nutrition

cal therapy, mental health and human services and more.

In order to get into the College of Health Sciences, you must first be admitted to GSU. After this process, you must apply for admittance into your particular field of interest within this college. According to Cooney, the chances for admittance into the College of Health Sciences is one out of ten. In other words, "merely three hundred out of thirty-six hundred applicants will be accepted," says Cooney.

Most of the students who do graduate from the College of Health Sciences are assured a position within their field after graduation. Cooney proudly admits that the "average salary of bachelor degree recipients is the highest of any university degree undergraduates." This is wonderful news for those who are seeking em-

ployment in the health services field.

Bright students, very good faculty, and the great scores received by students on the National Licensing Board Exams are a few of the many things which make Cooney extremely proud of the College of Health Sciences. But he also feels that there is room for improvement on the "infrastructure of the college, the physical housing, and the value perception of the college and the university."

Cooney tries to make it clear to students within the College of Health Sciences that their "basic roles as health professionals is to keep people healthy." He also wants to make sure that these students know that the "basic philosophy of the college is the prevention of disease and the promotion of health."

-Octavia Davis

# College of Public & Urban Affairs

The Dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs is Dr. Patricia Carrell. The college offers six degree programs for its sixteen hundred students. One of the assets of Dean Carrell's coming to Georgia State is the extensive amount of experience she has had establishing graduate programs of study. While at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio, Carrell was Dean of the Graduate School, a position she maintained since 1989. A distinguished scholar in the fields of linguistics, reading comprehension and language development, Carrell assumed this position in July 1993. Prior to this, the position was held by Acting-Dean Dr. Robert E. Croom.

The College of Public and Urban Affairs was originally initiated as the College of Urban Life in 1970 and was merged with the College of General Studies in 1981. The college's purpose is to provide an education concerning applied public practice. This indeed broadens the aspects by which Georgia State University comes into contact with the world outside. Fields of study range from hospitality administration and gerontology to instruction of English as a second language

or social work. The College of Public and Urban Affairs is the primary link between Georgia State and the Atlanta community.



In addition to maintaining a distinguished list of notables and power-brokers on the College of Public & Urban Affairs Advisory Council, the college's faculty are distinguishing themselves in academia and within our broader community. The Department of Applied Linguistics and English as a Second Language offers expertise in the fields of English grammar, language acquisition and intercultural communication to name a few. The Cecil

B. Day School of Hospitality Administration offers necessary training for those individuals who plan to become a part of the extensive hospitality industry in metro Atlanta. The Center for Urban Policy Research has established a reputation for providing research in public policy, and the Department of Criminal Justice has been instrumental in the development of local law enforcement innovations. Georgia State's College of Public and Urban Affairs is opening the door of the Atlanta community to GSU and we are all sure to benefit from the stronger ties with our neighbors.

-Staff

Atlanta's Urban Front Door

# The Best at Teaching Hospitality

**T**he Cecil B. Day School of Hospitality Administration educates students on the expanding tourism and convention business. Though customer service training is an inevitable aspect in this academic field of interest, it is by far not the only thing this degree entails. Students have the opportunity to gain practical training in the field while participating in a challenging academic track. Considering that Atlanta is the future sight of the 1996 Olympics Games there would seem to be much opportunity for graduates of this program.

Named after the deceased founder and philanthropist owner of the Day's Inn Hotel Corporation, the school was founded in 1971. The school has a distinct focus of providing for the public. The school offers tremendous opportunities for students to interact with other students in organizations that include the Club Managers of America and the Eta Sigma Delta Scholastic Honorary Society. There are over 100 student organizations for students to get involved. This allows students to develop self-confidence and networking skills which are useful in working in the business.

The school maintains close ties with individuals in the industry which provides a broad range of coeducational work experience. With more than a quarter-million tourism related jobs in Atlanta, students are assured career placements locally. By maintaining regular industry communication through their advisory board, the school gains assistance in achieving program goals.

The Cecil B. Day School of Hospitality Administration is providing students with the quality education that a university of Georgia State's demographic and geographical status affords. In 1996, there will be millions of people coming to Atlanta and Georgia State University students will be greeting them. Its impact most likely will initiate a change in the college's motto. Now "Atlanta's Urban Front Door" will become "Atlanta's Urban Door to the World."

-Staff

# GSU Spirit & the Letter of the Law

In 1981 the Board of Regents for the State of Georgia approved and funded a College of Law for Georgia State University. It became the sixth college here at GSU. Since the inception of the college it has received numerous accolades from students, faculty, civic leaders and most importantly its



peers. The college's quick and healthy growth, as well as the achievement of its graduates, is due in part to the talent of its faculty. At the helm of the College of

Law is Dean Marjorie L. Girth, who received her Juris Doctorate as well as her LL.B. (*Legum Doctorate*) from Harvard University.

The law school at Georgia State is noted as one of Georgia's best buys in education. It has done an exceptional job of providing education and training of attorneys for the practice of law." An obvious testament to this is the success of GSU law students in national competitions.

The GSU Student Lawyers Association fielded a team at the National Invitational Tournament of Champions where the team consisted of two advocates and two witnesses. Award recipients have included Best Individual Advocate as well as the team being chosen second in a mock trial team in 1993. These are limited examples of Law School students' success.

Law students may attend classes full-time or part-time to take full advantage of course offerings. Due to accreditation standards, however, students are limited in the opportunity of full-time employment if they wish to pursue full-time courses.

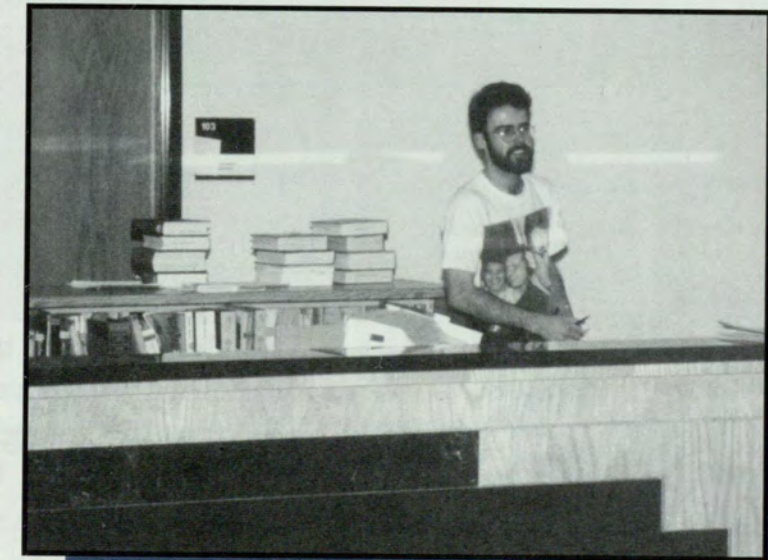
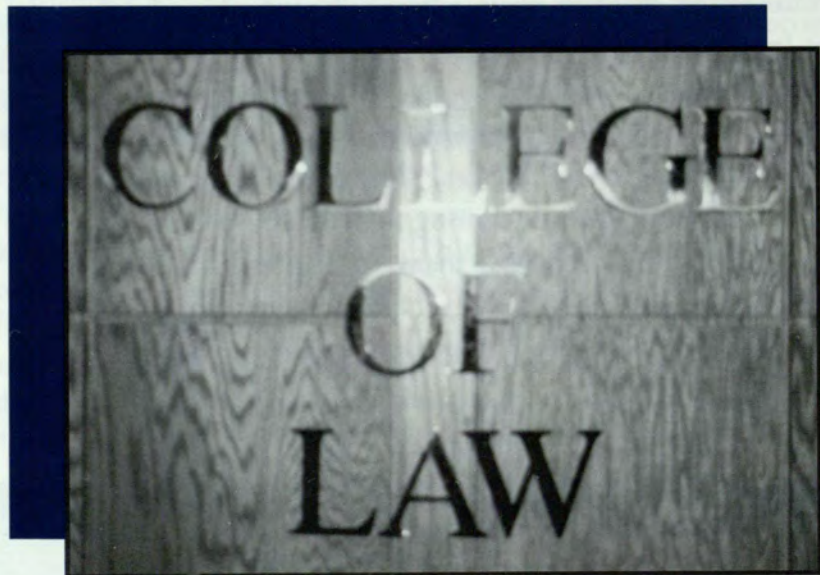
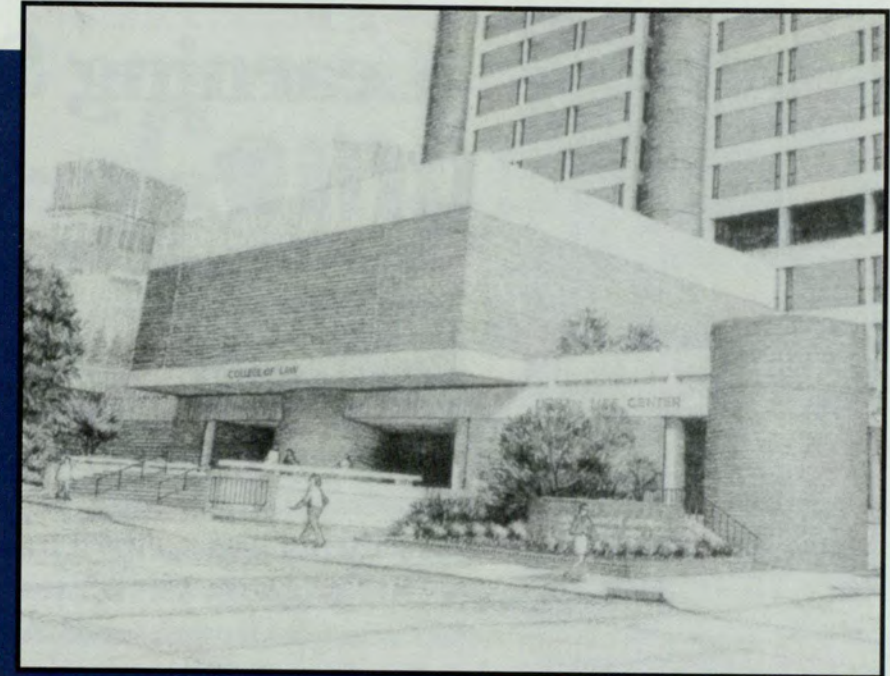
With its highly competitive academic

requirements, Georgia State's Law School attracts a very diverse student population. The law faculty have also consistently been positive representatives of Georgia State as speakers, guest faculty, scholarly authors, as well as members of commissions and other service oriented organizations. Dean Girth's strong leadership is an asset that

serves the university very well. Girth has served on several university wide committees such as the chancellor search committee which selected Dr. Stephen Portch as the new chancellor of the Board of Regents in 1994. If service and dedication then Girth can be seen as phenomenal. The university also hosted the Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias on April 8, 1994, in which Dean Girth participated.

Girth is not only an advocate for the College of Law, she is a sports enthusiast as well. She is a tenacious GSU sports fan. One can recognize quickly she has commanded the leadership of GSU's newest school on the block with spirit fitting that of "tomorrow's university today."

-Staff



# Learning Support Programs

Providing Support for the Learning Process

## Academic Assistance

Orientation  
Advisement  
Counseling

## Cooperative Learning Lab

Supplemental Instruction  
Computer Assisted Instruction tutorial  
Clearinghouse

## Curriculum

Developmental Studies  
Learning Strategies  
Regents Test Prep

## Student Support Services

Counseling  
Tutoring  
Advocacy

The Learning Support Program, formally known as the Developmental Studies Program, came about from a directive by the Board of Regents. The program is comprised of several components and serves a broad base of students.

This program serves students who are considered marginally prepared for college. It provides academic assistance programs such as orientation, advisement, and counseling. Study skills seminars, Regents Test Preparatory and Graduate School Learning Strategies are a few of the academic programs offered.

Student Support Services, another component of this department, provides counseling, tutoring, and advocacy for students with learning disabilities.

The cooperative learning lab located in Kell Hall is operated by the Learning Support Program while the College of Health Sciences provides the computer software for the open access lab.

Some of the more recent additions to LSP components are the Drop-in Homework Assistance program, support instruction by model students in selected classes and a tutorial clearinghouse.

The department not only supports the GSU student body but is a model program in the education system in Georgia.

-Kathleen Thomason

# Wells Computes for the Future

Georgia State University and many other colleges and universities around the nation are finding it necessary to spend a great deal more time and money to maintain an institution that meets the forever changing demands. The Wells Computer Center at GSU has made dramatic changes since its creation twenty years ago. If its new look is any indication, it will be making many more exciting changes over the next several years.

The computer center was designed to be accessible to not only currently enrolled students but to staff, faculty and alumni as well. It offers a variety of well-known systems for computer users of IBM compatibles as well as offering Macintosh user support. They presently offer the usage of CD ROM on four computers. In the future, more software related to fields of study such as Law and Health Sciences will be made available to students.

The Center is also tied into the Internet System. Previously used by graduate and professors only, the center is currently "open to

anyone who is a current GSU student who can operate within it," says Jane E. Leonard, manager of User Services. Leonard anticipates that "within the next year, as students register for their first classes at GSU they will be given an Internet identification number that will stay with them throughout their stay at Georgia State."



The Wells Center staffs people who can offer knowledge of computers and provide assistance to anyone who is having a problem. Jane Leonard says that she tries to bring help desk consultants to the computer center that have "patience and en-

joy helping people."

With the progression into a more computer accessible society, GSU ensured itself a successful future by making the necessary and essential advancements before they were popular or well understood by many. Now, the Wells Computer Center finds itself well suited for further advancement.

-Octavia Davis

# The Right Cooperation

When many think of Campus Career Services at Georgia State University they may have a picture that only includes job postings on



bulletin boards. Many students are not aware of the array of services offered to assist them in finding career positions.

The Counseling Center provides students with career counseling, assessment of career interests and enhancement of personal and career related strengths. The center also offers assistance in resolving personal obstacles which may hinder one in finding gainful employment. Poor concentration, procrastination and time management issues are addressed in order to maximize the student's possibility of finding personally beneficial forms of employment.

The Career Development Center is open to Georgia State students, staff, faculty and alumni as well as to the metro community. The center offers access to computerized career information services including Georgia Career Information Services. They also provide written, audio and video resources.

The Career and Job Search Service is perhaps the best known career service offered by Georgia State. The service is open to



all Georgia State University students and recent graduates. Along with the daily Job Link publication, the office also provides temporary, part-time and full-time employment listings. Campus recruiters frequent the office in search of prospective employees. In addition to its other services, the office also provides workshops on employee related skills. There is also an Alumni Career Services that offers comprehensive employment assistance.

The Graduate Business Placement Office provides graduates from the College of Business Administration with a comprehensive program in order to assist in finding jobs. Career advising and workshops as well as other services are offered to Master's students in the college to assist them in special career-field matters.



The College of Law's Career Planning Office provides support and assistance for Law School students and graduates. This is done in order to provide clear information on the variety of careers related to law school graduates. Also available are employment opportunities provided through on-campus interviews, listings and career fairs.

The Office of Cooperative Education has been noticeably successful in merging students with employers in related fields. The office provides assistance with resume preparation and interviewing skills. Cooperative education allows for students to development special talents and to gain a level of professionalism and maturity as they merge into the world of employment while still matriculating at GSU.

for the Right Education



# S P O R T S

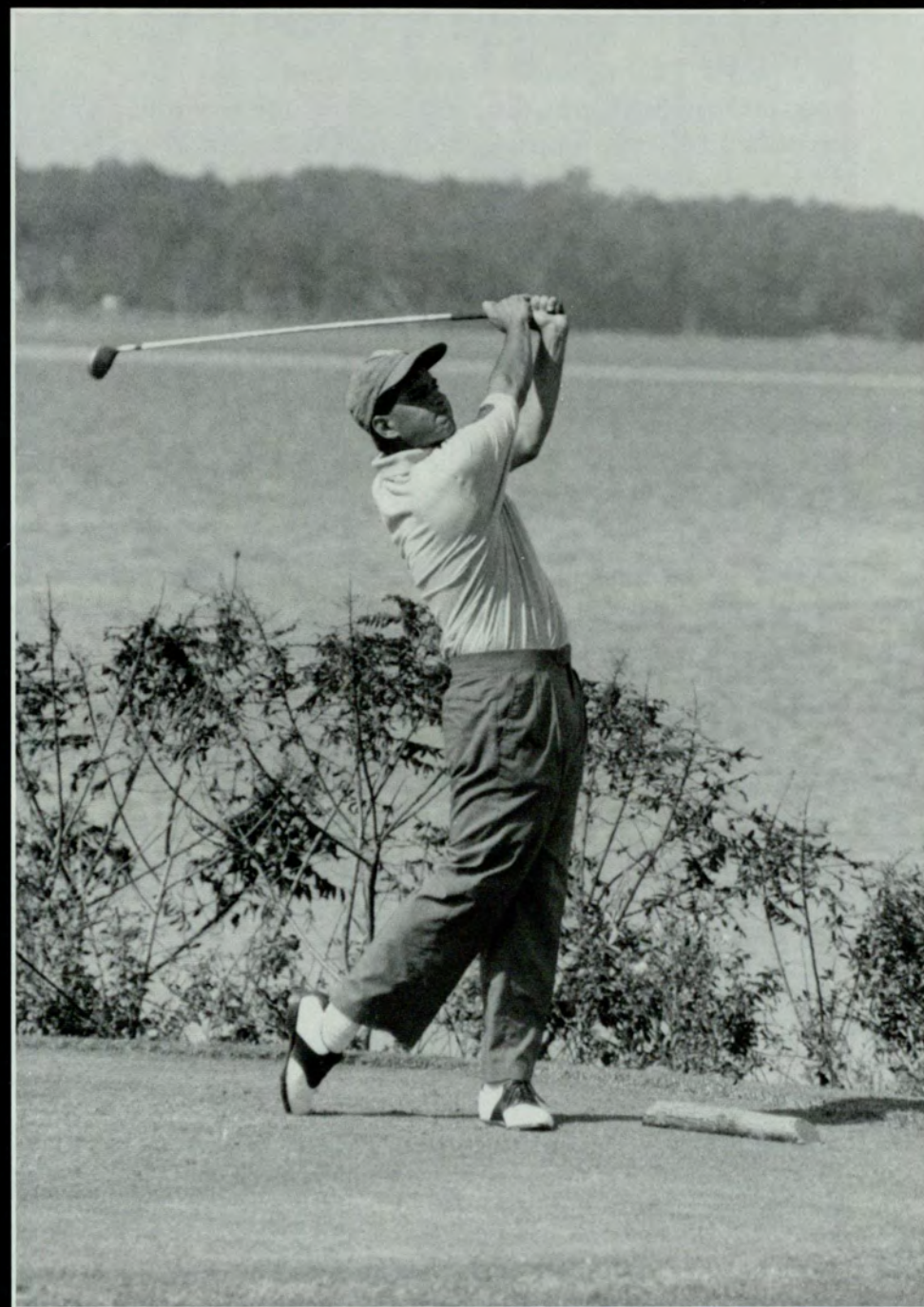
ACQUIRING

COMPETITION

FITNESS

SPIRIT

Rita Birger  
Sports Editor



# PANTHER BASKETBALL

## TAAC tourney promising sign for 1996 season

It was a Thursday afternoon in Orlando, Florida, the site of the 1995 Trans America Athletic Conference men's basketball tournament.

The Georgia State Panthers entered the tournament as the number seven-seed.

They left that afternoon having done something that nobody thought they would do that season.

Win a tournament game.

The young Panther team was matched up against the Samford Bulldogs, the number two seed. Samford had defeated the Panthers twice in the regular season. The Panthers were underdogs in the game. They went in and played one of their best games

of the season.

All season the tables had been turned against them. They did not get respect from anybody. They were the only people who believed that the team could do anything.

They never stopped talking about winning the tournament, whether it was the second game of the season or the 20th game.

They never stopped believing.

Even though they came up short in pursuit of the TAAC title, they did accomplish something down in Orlando. They proved that they can win no matter who they play or when they play.

They proved that this team

is for real, and that the upcoming off-season is just a break between the second-round loss and their quest for next year's title.

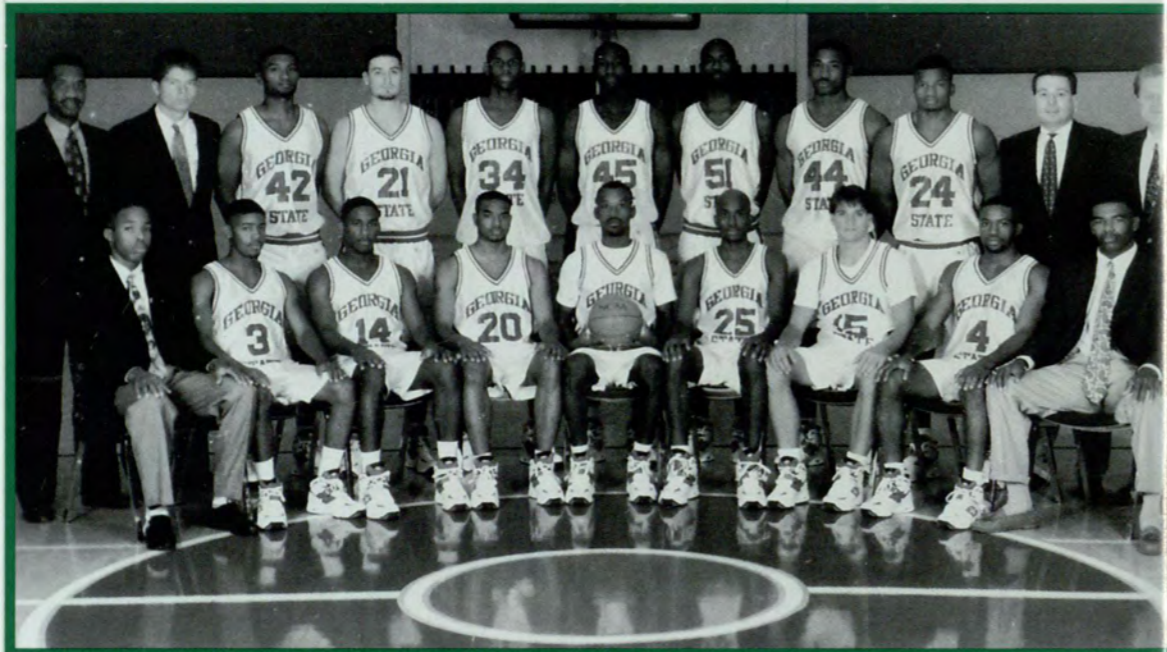
With recruiting still active and one player already signed, only positive things can happen to this team.

Head coach Carter Wilson also answered many of his skeptics, as he led the Panthers to an 11-win season and a tournament win.

The Panthers did many things that took people by surprise, but they were not satisfied with what they did.

They all know that things were left unfinished.

-Scott Horton, *Signal*



Front Row: Robbie Hardaway, Rodney Hamilton, Shellord Pinkett, Quincy Nuckles, Shay Spells, Tony Rhine, Ajamu Bernard, Mark Stribling  
Back Row: Head Coach- Carter Wilson, Grad. Asst. Coach- James Edwards, Rico McKenzie, Matt Hoelwater, Erin Galloway, Tildon Wright, Terrence Evans, Terrence Brandon, Travis Williams, Asst. Coach- Dave Pilipovich, Asst. Coach- Jay Bowen.



## Scoreboard

Gongaza	65-90
Yale	77-72
Memphis	52-124
Louisiana Tech	57-70
Louisiana Tech	71-74
Grambling State	103-76
Louisiana State	70-105
North Georgia	80-67
Florida International	64-75
Florida Atlantic	61-65
Southeastern Louisiana	72-96
Centenary	66-65
Central Florida	61-68
Florida International	81-66
Samford	70-83
Central Florida	77-93
Mercer	88-71
Florida Atlantic	82-63
Charleston	77-83
Campbell	77-66
College of Charleston	58-90
Campbell	82-64
Mercer	84-66
Stetson	64-67
Centenary	82-84
Samford	74-98
Samford	71-57
Mercer	71-81



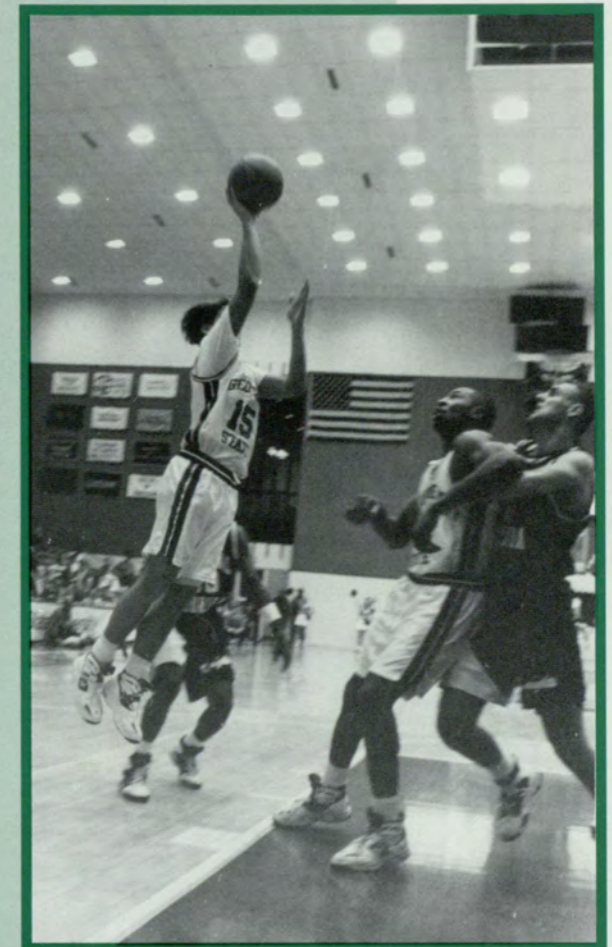
**CARTER WILSON**

Carter Wilson has been a part of the GSU Panther basketball coaching staff since 1985. He spent his first five years at Georgia State as an assistant coach and the last four years as associate head coach.

Now, as head coach of the Panthers, Carter Wilson will continue to provide the team

with the kind of leadership that helped lead the team to a Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament title in 1990-91.

Prior to coming to GSU, Coach Wilson coached at Decatur High School, where he earned a Coach of the Year award in 1985.



Lady Panthers

The year ends with you  
 thinking of all the  
 big moments. I hope to see  
 you in the future.  
 The year ends with you  
 thinking of all the  
 big moments. I hope to see  
 you in the future.

# LADY PANTHER BASKETBALL

## Lady panthers' trip to TAAC tourney ends in disappointment

In the first round of the women's Trans America Athletic Conference basketball tournament, Stacy Nesbitt led all players with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as the Lady Panthers finished Lea Henry's first season as head coach with a disappointing 85-65 loss to the Lady Camels of Campbell University.

Five players scored in double figures for Campbell in a game that started close, but turned into a rout for the Lady Camels, playing in its first TAAC tournament contest.

Only Nesbitt and Rhian Jones scored more than 10 points for GSU. Jones scored 12 points. Senior guard Alex Court, playing in her last game for the Lady Panthers,

contributed nine points by launching three treys in seven attempts for the Lady Panthers. Angela Anderson scored six.

GSU got out of the gates in fine fashion, as they grabbed an early lead in the game's first few minutes.

But the game turned against the Lady Panthers with 11:25 remaining in the first half. GSU led Campbell 19-16 when Nicky Coleman hit a baseline jumper for the Lady Camels that sparked a 21-2 run. With 5:21 showing on the clock, GSU succumbed to a 37-21 lead.

By the intermission GSU was down 48-26.

Campbell began the second half with an 8-0 scoring drive to bloat the lead to 30 points with 17:55 left, putting the game and the Lady

Panthers' championship dreams to rest.

This was a game that Georgia State could have won. The Lady Panthers arrived in Charleston, South Carolina having won three of their last four games. They had swept the Lady Camels during the regular season.

Nesbitt's performance was typical of her outstanding play all season. The junior college transfer earned conference honors by being named to the TAAC All-Conference second team.

Nesbitt was also named to the TAAC All-Newcomer Team, along with fellow junior college transfer Shannette Reid.

The Lady Panthers ended their season with a 9-1 record.

-Bill Heard, *Signal*



### Scoreboard

Radford	78-77
Western Carolina	73-84
Michigan	63-79
Campbell	84-92
Troy State	59-68
Georgia	37-92
Georgia Southern	70-76
California	79-97
San Jose State	70-41
Florida A & M	45-79
Mercer	53-50
Southeast Louisiana	62-70
Central Florida	65-59
Stetson	61-67
Florida Atlantic	78-71
Florida International	59-95
Florida Atlantic	61-67
Stetson	64-77
Central Florida	71-63
Georgia Tech	62-107
Southeast Louisiana	68-72
College of Charleston	53-43
Mercer	67-66
Campbell	71-68
College of Charleston	68-71
Campbell	65-85



LEA HENRY

Lea Henry's first year as head coach of the GSU Lady Panthers basketball team was exciting and highly anticipated.

Coach Henry came to Georgia State after coaching the Mercer Lady Bears to two conference championships in

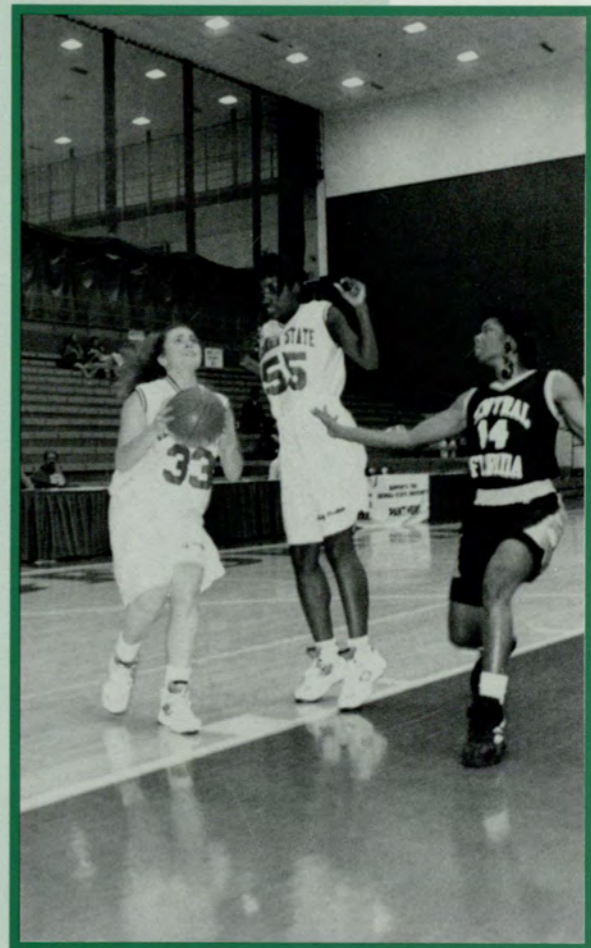
both 1990-91 and 1991-92, and receiving the Coach of the Year award both years.

In addition to her coaching experience, Henry is also known for her participation on the 1984 Olympic Basketball team, which won the gold medal in Los Angeles.



Front Row: Alex Court, Tonya Morton  
Middle Row: Shona Carpenter, Shannette Reid, Rochelle Brown, Angela Anderson, Stacy Nesbitt  
Back Row: Yvonne Gurnell, Kimberly Kirtz, Rhian Jones, Chalanta Williams, Misty Rolle, Dionna Merritt

Lady panthers



# LADY PANTHER SOCCER

## Maturity and strength paramount to Lady Panthers' success

The Georgia State Women's Soccer team had the type of season that squads in any sport have in their inaugural year; a losing record and a lot of room for improvement. Behind the leadership of first year coach Leslie Suder-Cornell, the Lady Panthers tied in their initial game against the College of Charleston. The young squad then ground through the long season with many close games but ultimately finished with a record of 2-16-1.

After getting off to a good start, the Lady Panthers soon became plagued with a number of injuries. Key midfielder Joy Gorman received an ankle contusion, forward Randy Koeppel pulled a hamstring and, finally, as if that wasn't

enough, keeper Heather Fortner was hit by an opposing player causing a fibula injury.

The season was not without its high points however. On one occasion the team was able to score first against 5th ranked Auburn, behind the quick shooting abilities of Lady Panther Heather English who booted a shot home from a cross by midfielder Sue Bobel. The Lady Panthers headed into half time with a score of 1-0, but eventually succumbed to the larger and more experienced Tiger squad.

Because of injuries, Cornell made adjustments within the lineup at mid season in order to see how the young team would perform in different

positions. Sweeper Maureen Maxted was moved to the stopper position, Paige Dirscherl was moved from midfield to right defender position.

In the end, the squad was able to come together as a unit. "We built and improved on our team chemistry and we became more confident as individuals and as a team. Next season, we will be in a better position to play as a unit and have the strength and size to compete against the tougher teams," said Cornell.

"During the off-season we will have our first opportunity to start an organized weight training and spring conditioning program. Heading into next year, the

squad will have a year's more maturity and strength. This season was a foundation for the future."

Having laid its foundation, the Lady Panthers soccer team continued to gear for its second season with a mini, six-per-side spring season. This consisted of travel to regionally held tournaments in which the Lady Panthers played "short-sided" games against other area colleges and universities.

The picture which this young team illustrates is one of success in the next two to three years as the squad works out the kinks in GSU's most recent addition to the varsity athletic program.

-Robert Marley



Front Row: Kara Fitzgerald, Ashley Brooks, Randee Koeppel, Heather Fortner, Maureen Maxted, Ashley Waters, Joy Gorman  
Back Row: Kim Sturken-Women's Soccer Trainer, Michelle Bertocchi-Assistant Coach, Amy Youngblood, Susanne Bobel, Andi Harless, Paige Dirscherl, Jenny Centers, Roni Lilly, Leslie Suder-Cornell--Head Coach



## Scoreboard

Col. of Charleston	1-1
Charleston Southern	2-4
Stetson	0-1
Florida Atlantic	1-2
Brewton Paker	7-1
Georgia Southern	1-3
Midway College	0-6
Centenary	1-4
Arkansas-Little Rock	1-2
Mercer	0-3
Clemson	1-6
Campbell	2-5
Mercer	0-3
Campbell	0-5
Auburn	1-5
Centenary	0-2
Col. of Charleston	1-0
South Alabama	0-5
Alabama	0-2



LESLIE SUDER-CORNELL

The Lady Panthers' first season in collegiate competition was led by Head Coach Leslie Suder-Cornell. Coach Suder-Cornell has coached many players at different levels of competition.

She is also a member of the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team Pool, as well as, one of the players on the Atlanta Magic professional soccer team.

# PANTHER SOCCER

## 1994 season foundation for return to glory days?



Nobody really knew what to expect from this year's Georgia State Panthers men's soccer team in August.

After all, with a new coach and a whole bunch of new recruits, fans and players alike weren't sure how the season would unfold.

But in retrospect, 1994 could turn out to be a foundation for GSU soccer returning to its glory days of the 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s. The Panthers got off to a good start, struggled in the middle of the season, and played tough at the end.

The final result: 7-10 overall and 3-5 in the TAAC.

The season started with three straight wins, the best

GSU start since the late 1980s. GSU squeaked by Mercer on opening day at Panthersville 1-0, equaling last season's TAAC win total. Wins against non-conference foe Charleston Southern (3-0) and TAAC-rival Centenary (5-3) moved the Panthers to 3-0.

The Panthers then dropped seven of eight matches, including four shutouts in a row. However, as Teach points out, the competition was tough.

"Three of our opponents in that stretch (Alabama-Birmingham, Charleston, and South Alabama) are ranked in the top ten in the South."

At UNC-Asheville, GSU

was flat in falling 3-0. The Panthers returned home and dropped a tough 2-1 decision at Georgia Southern.

Then GSU appeared to right the ship with a 3-1 win over Campbell in a game where the entire team played well.

But things would begin going downhill two days later against Alabama-Birmingham. UAB scored with two minutes left in regulation to tie the game; they would win 8-3 in overtime.

GSU was then shutout in back-to-back contests against the College of Charleston (the 1994 TAAC champion) 3-0 and 3-0. The losses dropped GSU to 4-5, the first time all

season GSU had been under .500.

Following a tough loss at Mercer 2-0 ("We played them badly," remarked Teach), GSU fell 4-0 at South Alabama. The shutout ran GSU's scoreless streak to over 360 minutes.

Berry College visited Panthersville on a cold, rainy day, and GSU broke out of its offensive funk with a 6-0 rout. Scott MacKenzie paced the GSU offense with a hat trick. That was followed by a 2-1 victory at Vanderbilt, as Jose Espinoza scored late in the contest to move GSU's record to 6-7.

-Bud L. Ellis, *Signal*

### BRETT TEACH



The 1994 season was the first year for Brett Teach as head coach of the GSU Panthers Soccer Team. Coach Teach came to Georgia State from Oglethorpe University

where he coached both the men's and women's soccer teams for five years, receiving the 1992 SCAC Coach-of-the-Year Award.

### Scoreboard

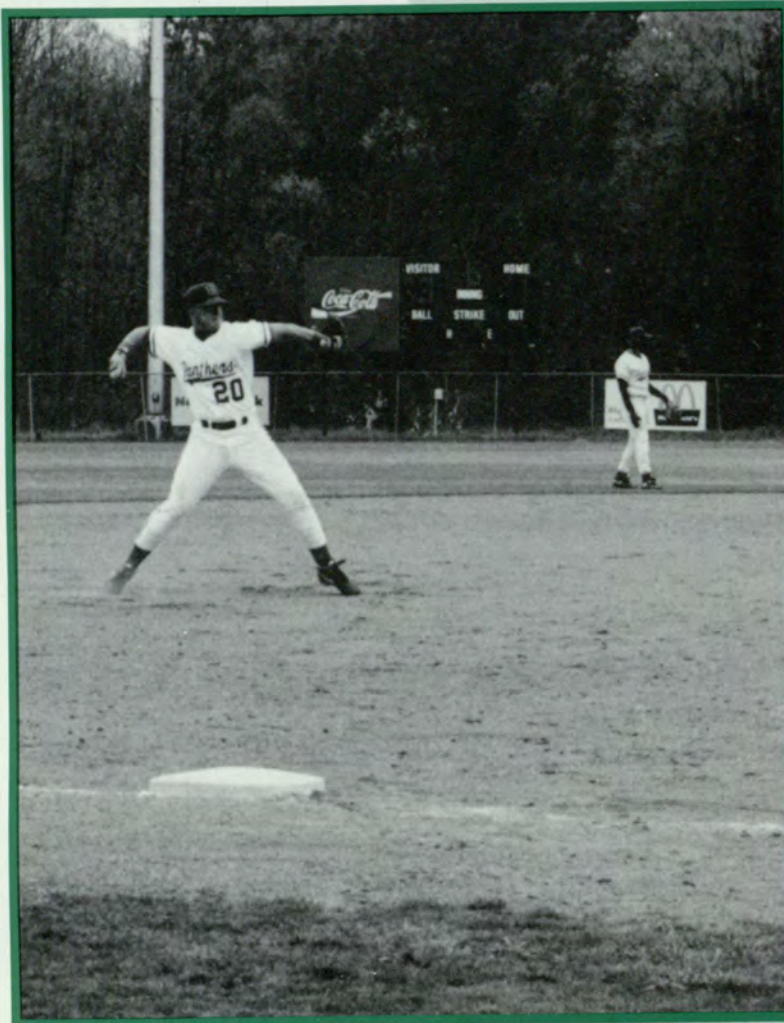
Mercer	1-0
Charleston Southern	3-0
Centenary	5-3
UNC-Asheville	0-3
Georgia Southern	1-2
Campbell	3-1
Alabama-Birmingham	3-8
Col. of Charleston	0-3
Col. of Charleston	0-3
Mercer	0-2
South Alabama	0-4
Berry	6-0
Vanderbilt	2-1
Centenary	0-1
Campbell	3-4
Emory	4-3
South Carolina	0-6



The 1994 Panthers Soccer Team: Shane Santee, Craig Dunn, Jose Espinoza, John Gomez, Todd Mordecai, Brian Noblitt, Vince Perri, Rob Barbers, Scott Griffith, Brandon Jenkins, Brian Bacon, Polo Bascunan, Johnathan Camera, Jay Denslow, Barry Dickerson, Jeffrey Goldston, Paul Holjak, Scott Mackenzie, Jeremy McNeill, Stephen Smith, Carlos Vivanco, Jody Young, Eric Zeidler, Steve Muccillo-Assistant Coach, Jodie Smith-Assistant Coach, Brett Teach-Head Coach

# PANTHER BASEBALL

## Strong pitching vital for young Panthers' future



The 1994 GSU Panther baseball team came into their third year of play with high hopes and a new head coach. Mike Hurst took over the reigns of head coach on an interim basis at the end of the 1993 season when coach Kurt Seibert resigned in the Spring. He was officially given the job of head coach in the Summer of 1993.

Coach Hurst believed that the key to moving the Georgia State baseball team into competitive ranks fairly quickly was to balance out

the existing team with a few good pitchers. The new pitchers coming in this year were Jason Odom, a right-hander who transferred from Gordon College; Butch Maxey, an All-Metro pitcher from Tucker High School; and Danny Corsi, the Ohio Division IV Player of the Year.

The Panthers fought hard this season, hoping to improve on their 12-35 finish in 1993, but they ended the 1994 season with a 12-42 record.



Front Row: Jamie Glore, Dexter Fulton, Butch Maxey, Michael Brand, Clayton Joiner, Keith Taylor, Jason Flurry.  
Middle Row: Rob Reasoner (manager), Rob Loeb, Kevin Campbell, Jason Glover, Willie Stroud, Chan Brown, Dan Corsi, Brad Gardner, Jay Thomas (trainer).  
Back Row: Jerry Arienzo, Robert Pearson, Jon Spradlin, Frank McGarvey, Jay Hackett, Matt Colwell, Jason Odom, D.J. Howard, Jason Eller, Pat Frawley, David Donaldson, Keith Ingram, Tim Starling.

## Scoreboard

Armstrong State	5-14
The Citadel	4-8
Georgia Southern	4-16
Georgia Southern	3-10
Furman	5-4
Kennesaw St.	3-0
Southern Tech	3-5
FLA International	1-2
FLA International	5-6
FLA International	0-6
FLA International	7-6
S.C. Aiken	5-4
Mercer	3-6
Mercer	4-6
Mercer	9-6
Auburn	13-18
Centenary	10-8
Centenary	1-3
Centenary	2-4
Southeastern Louisiana	11-15
Southeastern Louisiana	1-12
Southeastern Louisiana	7-15
Florida	3-7
Florida	7-14
Samford	5-6
Samford	5-15
Samford	1-6
South Alabama	2-9
South Alabama	2-9
Auburn	2-5
Troy State	2-9
Georgia Tech	3-4
Mercer	2-7
Mercer	1-3
Mercer	1-3
Furman	10-1
Centenary	7-4
Centenary	13-6
Centenary	11-8
Georgia Southern	1-10
Georgia Southern	5-11
Southeastern Louisiana	6-7
Southeastern Louisiana	4-5
Southeastern Louisiana	4-5
Samford	6-10
Samford	4-7
Samford	5-3
Samford	5-1
Georgia	8-9
Jacksonville State	6-7



**MIKE HURST**

Mike Hurst is the new head coach of the Georgia State University Panthers baseball team. He takes over as head coach after serving as assistant coach for the team during its 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Coach Hurst has spent an extensive amount of time solidifying and reinforcing the team roster, and he feels that this young team can become very competitive, very quickly.



# LADY PANTHER SOFTBALL

## Lady Panthers take TAAC championship



Front Row: Susan Fryer, Michelle Parker, Mel DelGallo, Carrie Partlowe, Kaci Clark, Angie Fulkerson, Missy Russell, Charlene Chilton.  
Back Row: Tara Mitchell, Christy Jameson, Stacey Peterson, Val Guthrie (manager), Missy Smith, Malinda Hill, Susan Sweat, Heidi Berger.



**BOB HECK**

Bob Heck has now completed his tenth year as the head coach of the GSU fast-pitch softball program. He believes that being fundamentally strong and being

positive are the keys to success in softball. The result of Bob Heck's philosophy and dedication is a strong, winning team.



The Lady Panthers softball team entered the 1994 season with a great deal of enthusiasm and much going for them. They had won the Trans America Athletics Conference championship four out of the last five years, and in 1994 they were ready for more.

The team started their tenth year under Coach Bob Heck's leadership at home with a win against Samford, and they continued consistently winning throughout their very challenging season.

As the season came to a close the team came out with a winning 40-27-1 record.

In addition, the Lady Panthers once again won the TAAC championship.

Since this year was the first time TAAC champions were eligible to go to the NCAA Tournament no matter what the teams' rank, the Lady Panthers went on from their TAAC victory to the NCAA Tournament in Columbia, South Carolina. Even though the team did not win in the tournament, the Lady Panthers did accomplish a great deal by coming out with a 7-5-0 record in the tournament when they were paired with some of the best college softball teams in the country.



### Scoreboard

Samford	3-0
Samford	3-1
Georgia Southern	1-0
Troy State	1-0
Limestone College	6-0
Jacksonville State	8-0
Tennessee Tech	6-1
University Of Mobile	1-0
University Of Mobile	6-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-0
Wisconsin - Oshkosh	1-0
Mercer	8-0
Eastern Kentucky	4-0
S.C. Aiken	3-0
Troy State	1-0
Massachusetts	7-4
Northern Iowa	1-0
Miami Of Ohio	6-1
Cal. St. Northridge	2-1
St. Peters	4-1
St. Peters	8-0
N.C. Wilmington	8-2
Stetson	6-4
Tenn. Chattanooga	4-2
Centenary	3-1
Southeastern La.	2-0
Southeastern La.	4-0
Northwestern La.	3-2
Hofstra	2-1
UNC Wilmington	3-1
Furman	4-1
Tennessee Tech	3-2
Samford	2-1
Centenary	1-0
Col. Of Charleston	9-0
Mercer	4-1
Southeastern La.	3-1
Samford	2-1
Centenary	2-1
Centenary	2-1
UCLA	1-2
South Carolina	1-6
Samford	3-6
Southeastern La.	4-5
Southeastern La.	2-3
Samford	0-1
Texas A & M	0-2
Kennesaw State	2-3
Kenesaw State	4-5
McNeese State	2-2

# LADY PANTHER TENNIS

## At 14-4, Lady Panthers have their best season ever

The women's tennis team (14-4 overall, 4-1 TAAC) finished the 1994 season with its best record ever. With a squad of six seniors and one junior, head coach Sherryl Rouse counted on the experience of her players to raise the team to its highest levels in school history.

The squad was also dominated by an international flavor with six of the seven bringing their netting talents from abroad. Seven different countries were represented including Great Britain, Venezuela, Germany, Sweden, Slovenia, United States, and Norway.

Top performers from the team were Claudia Renzi, who finished with a 13-2 record at the number six spot, and Janine Landon, who was competitive in both singles and doubles play.

"This year's group has really come together as a team," said Rouse. "We are so evenly matched that anyone could play at any position. We have a lot of confidence in our singles play as well as our doubles."

After all of the hard work and success during the regular season, the team had a spell of bad luck at the TAAC tournament. With hopes of

finishing first or second, the squad was disappointed by its seventh place performance in the season ending tournament.

Partially to blame for the poor outing at the conference tournament was a strained back injury to star Linda Hellstrom and shin splints to Cynthia Watts.

However, the team had much to look back upon during the season both on the court and in the classroom. All seven of the players were members of the 3.0 athletic-scholastic honor roll and several followed up their undergraduate degrees with enroll-

ment in Master's degree programs. Janine Landon was accepted into the elite Doctoral program at Bath University in England after graduating with a 3.9 grade point average and a certificate for research honors from the GSU honors program.

"I am very proud of the way our players have conducted themselves this past year, both on and off the court," said Rouse. "I will miss their hard work and enthusiasm next season and in the years to come."

-Robert Manley



Front Row: Monica Kamen, Claudia Renzi.  
Middle Row: Linda Hellstrom, Janine Landon, Janina Erhart.  
Back Row: Cynthia Watts, Head Coach Sherryl Rouse, Ellen Coneen.



## Scoreboard

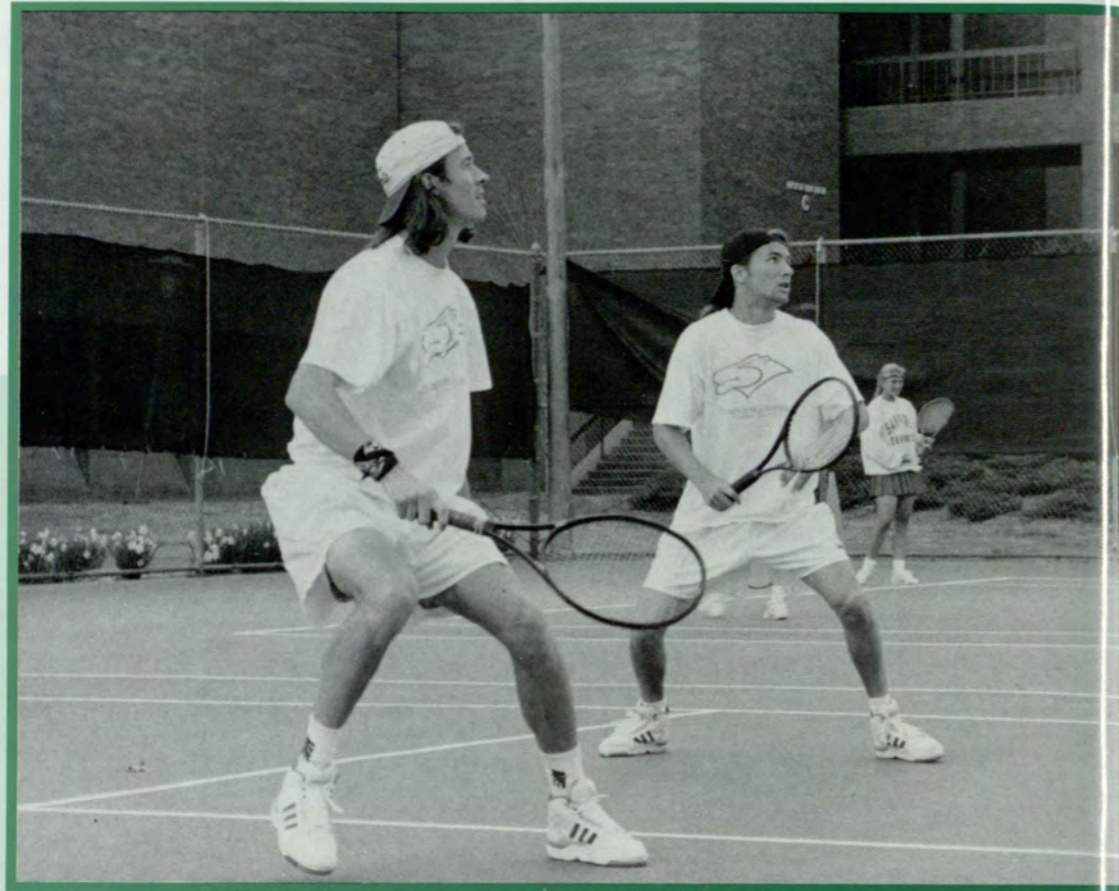
Mercer	5-1
Troy State	5-1
Florida Atlantic	5-4
UNNC Charlotte	7-2
Samford	4-5
Trinity	6-3
Central Conn. State	9-0
Cleveland State	7-0
Eastern Illinois	8-1
Toledo	7-2
Northeastern	5-0
Southwestern La.	3-6
Southwestern La.	5-4
Centenary	5-4
Georgia Tech	6-3
Central Florida	4-5
Centenary	4-5
Southeastern	5-2



**SHERRYL ROUSE**

Sherryl Rouse has been the head coach of the women's Tennis program at Georgia State for three years. Improving on their 7-8 finish in 1993, during the 1994 season, Coach Rouse led the Lady Panthers to their first winning season under her leadership.

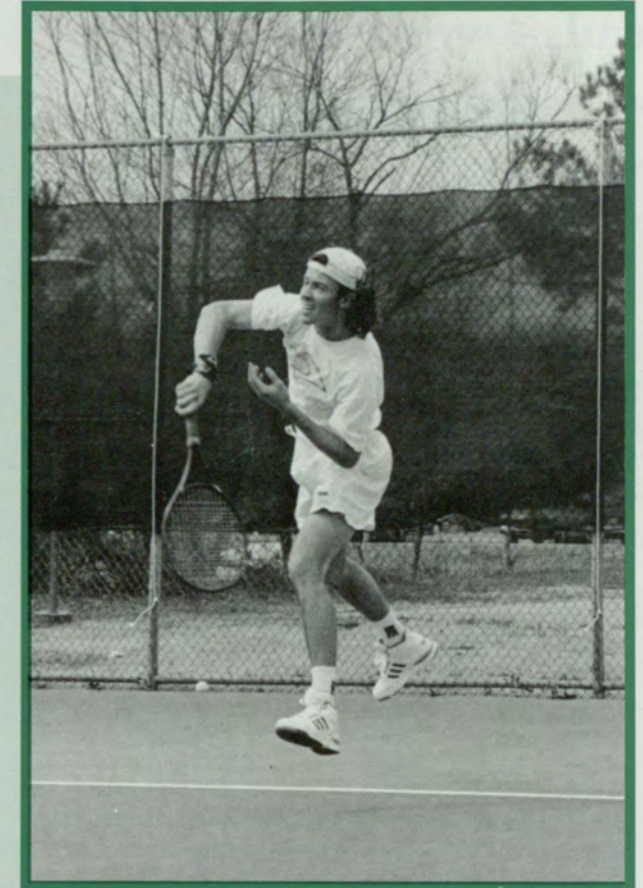
# PANTHER TENNIS



## International players add punch to team and lead to 14-11 season

The 1994 Georgia State University men's tennis team came into this season riding a wave of excitement and anticipation from their second place finish in the 1993 conference championships and a 15-3 winning record. Even though many of the players who were on the 1993 team did not return, coach Chuck McCuen was enthusiastic about his new team and the players' abilities. In addition to returning players junior Brett Smith, senior Chris Deitrich, junior Jason Nadeau, and sophomore

Murry Lokasundaram, the Panthers have added a few international players. These additions include Stephan Englebrecht from Germany and Saad Ashraf from Canada. After doing well in both the Georgia Tech and Florida State Invationals, the Panthers started their season on February 4th with a loss to Georgia Southern, but they ended their season 14-11, with a 4-3 finish at the Trans America Athletic Conference championships.



### CHUCK McCUEN



Chuck McCuen ended his eleventh season as the head coach of the Georgia State University men's tennis team on a winning note. His leadership and spirit have been a

great encouragement to his strong team and have also earned coach McCuen the Coach-of-the-Year award in 1989 and 1993.

## Scoreboard

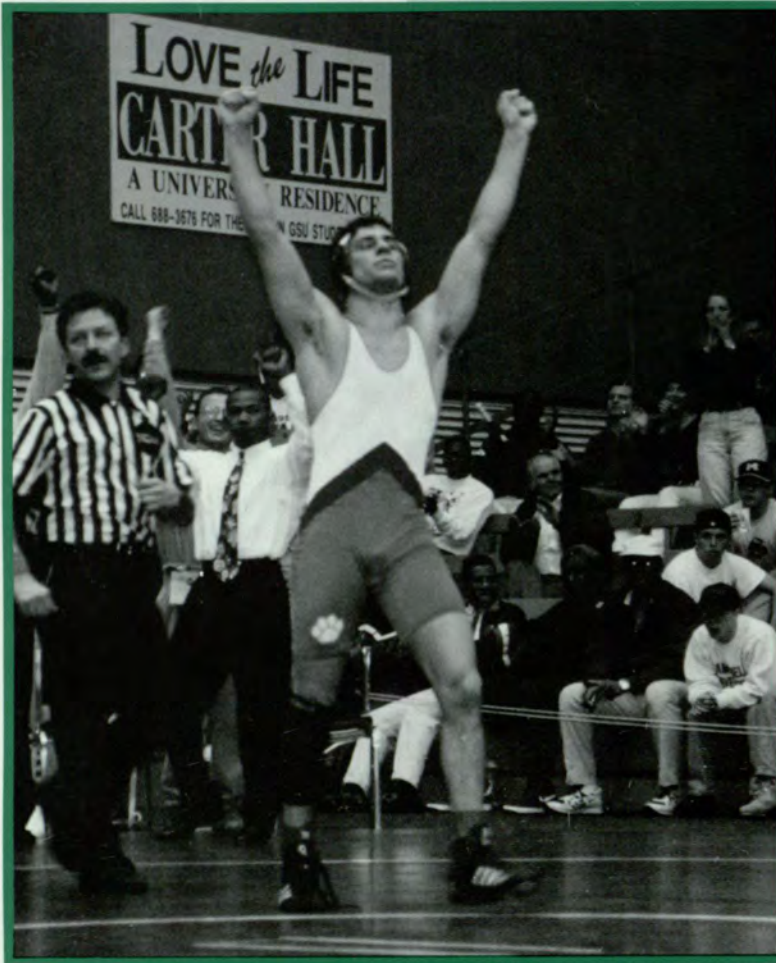
Georgia Southern	2-5
Florida A & M	6-1
Florida State	0-7
Georgia Tech	1-6
College Of Charleston	3-4
ABAC	3-4
Georgia College	1-6
Valdosta State	4-0
Brunswick Jr. College	4-1
Florida Jr. College	4-0
Hampton	1-6
Samford	2-5
Kalamazoo	0-7
Centenary	4-1
Southeastern La.	4-3
Troy State	5-2
Tennessee - Chattanooga	5-2
Florida International	0-7
Rollins	7-0
Florida Atlantic	6-1
Mercer	4-1
The Citadel	7-0
College Of Charleston	4-2
Florida International	1-4
Central Florida	4-2



Front Row: Thomas Karlsson, Brett Smith, Stephan Engelbrecht.  
Back Row: Saad Ashraf, Chris Deitrich, Jim Purdom, Jason Nadeau, Head Coach Chuck McCuen.

# PANTHER WRESTLING

GSU sends 4 wrestlers to NCAA tourney as team moves into spotlight



The 1994-95 wrestling season marked the "intermediate" step in Georgia State's advancement to a national caliber squad. After starting a program at GSU in 1992 with a 5-6 record, head coach Gary Kurdelmeier finished with record of 9-11 in 1993 and 14-10 in 1994. The year 1995 was what many considered "the time to emerge as a title contender."

Capturing team titles at the Pembroke State open and the NCAA Eastern Regionals, GSU sent four individuals to the NCAA National tournament. This was the first time a GSU wrestler had qualified for the Nationals and the team was able to send four. Jared Ezzell (13-1 at 134 lbs.), Freddy Rodriguez (23-5 at 150 lbs. with 7 pins), Rob MacArthur (22-5 at 167 lbs.) and Pat Lynch (19-0 at 177 lbs. with 7 pins) each qualified for the Nationals after winning individual titles at the NCAA Eastern Regionals Championships held in the GSU Sports Arena.

The squad's only dual meet losses came against 18th ranked Ohio State, 16th ranked N.C. State, Maryland (twice) and N.A.I.A. powerhouse Carson Newman.

GSU chalked up big wins over several difficult opponents including Citadel, William & Mary, Appalachian State, U.T.C., Duke, and

James Madison.

Other top wrestlers for GSU included senior captain Eric Dixon (24-5 at 158 lbs.), freshman Adrian Tramutola (18-5 at 118), sophomore Luke Pintacuda (13-3 at 118), sophomore Evans Celestin (15-8 at 126), sophomore Chuck Deason (9-2 at 126), junior Joel Loudon (16-8 at 142), senior captain Ken Schrupp (13-6 at 142, and sophomore Landon Jackson (17-4 at 190.)

1995 also marked the end of one of the most successful coaching careers in wrestling. Head coach Gary Kurdelmeier decided to retire following the end of the season.

The former NCAA champion and two time coach of back-to-back NCAA titles at the University of Iowa called GSU wrestlers "perhaps the most talented group of individuals he has coached, but by far the hardest working wrestlers with the most determination." Coming from a man who has coached numerous Olympic athletes, that statement stands on its own.

Losing only one senior to the starting lineup to graduation, GSU wrestling hopes to contend for a national title within two to three years.

-Robert Mankie



1994-95 Panther Wrestling Team: Charles Aiken, Christopher Barrios, Wesley Belizaire, Jan Branch, Evans Celestin, Curtis Dean, Chuck Deason, Erik Dixon--Captain, Landon Jackson, Ken Lasagna, Alton Lee, Joel Loudon, Robert MacArthur--Captain, Oscar Martinez, Erik Piclesimer, Luke Pintacuda, Rodney Potter, John Robbins, Kevin Robinson, Freddy Rodriguez, Ken Schrupp--Captain, Adrian Tramutola, Mike Warren, Gary Kurdelmeier--Head Coach, Keith Van--Asst. Coach, Tod Giles--Asst. Coach, Dan Krutules--Asst. Coach

## Scoreboard

Pembroke Open	5 champs
The Citadel	39-9
Pensacola Christian	29-16
Pembroke State	27-12
N.C. State	40-7
William & Mary	35-7
Maryland	18-15
Sunshine Open	Team 4th
Appalachian State	30-13
Tenn-Chattanooga	19-16
Coppin State	34-8
Campbell	30-8
Maryland	23-12
Tenn-Chattanooga	19-16
Gardner-Webb	36-9
Duke	31-16
Ohio State	23-13
James Madison	26-18
Davidson	43-0
Carson-Newman	19-15
UNC-Greensboro	34-16



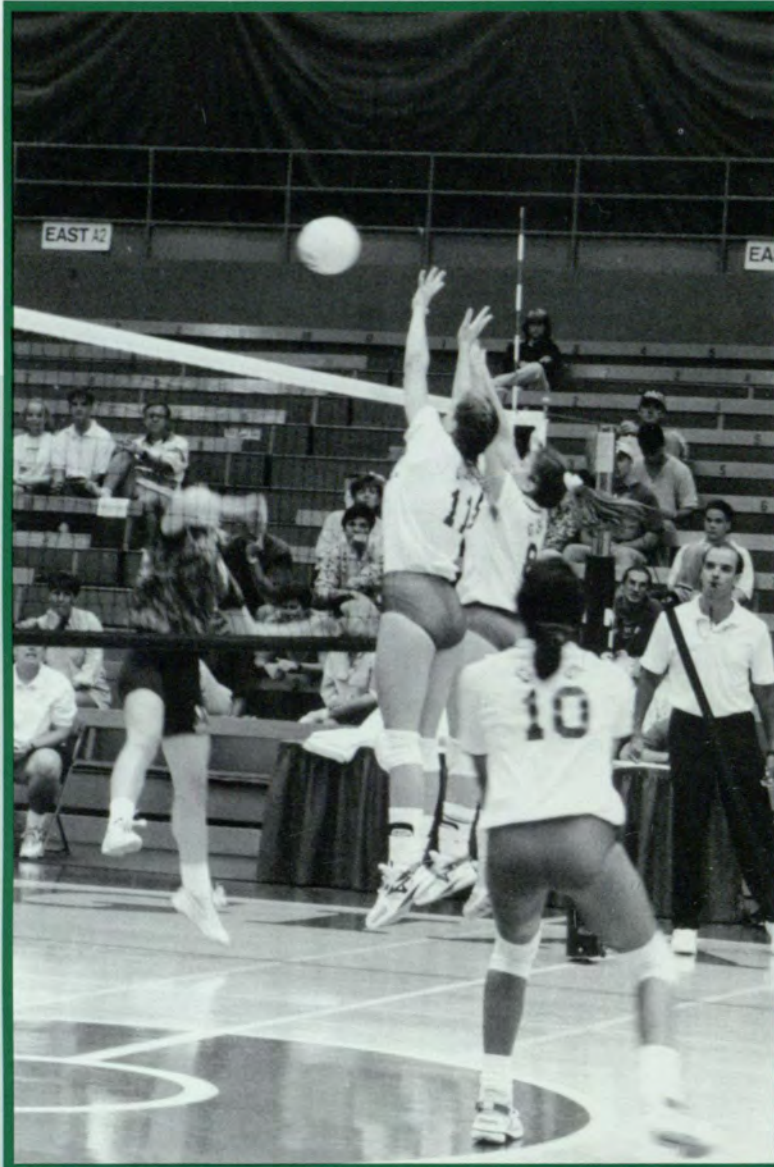
GARY KURDELMEIER

Even though the GSU wrestling program is still in the process of establishing a name for itself, its head coach is a well known person in collegiate wrestling. Gary Kurdelmeier is a former executive director of the USA Wrestling Association, and he was the Director of the 1988 Olympic Team.

In addition, Coach Kurdelmeier led his teams to three Big Ten Conference titles and two NCAA wrestling championships while coaching at the University of Iowa. He is also one of eight coaches in the history of NCAA wrestling to coach multiple national championship teams.

# PANTHER VOLLEYBALL

## Lady Panthers end season one victory away from TAAC tournament



Front Row: Kiki Okeke, Johnna Phillips, Bettina Schmidt, Tori Wilson, Su Humphrey.  
Back Row: Jennifer Spencer, Simone Simonoff, Carol Gibbs, Kelli Albritton, Missy Stawick, Tina Dehondt.

### Scoreboard

Alabama	0-3
Louisville	0-3
Austin Peay	3-0
Southwest Texas St.	0-3
Centenary	3-0
S.E. Louisiana	1-3
Nicholls State	2-3
Mercer	3-1
Alabama	0-3
Auburn	0-3
Coll. of Charleston	3-2
UNC-Asheville	3-0
Georgia Southern	3-2
Alabama State	3-1
Liberty	3-2
Samford	3-2
Coastal Carolina	3-0
Troy State	1-3
S.E. Louisiana	1-3
Western Carolina	3-1
Florida Atlantic	3-0
S.E. Louisiana	1-3
Troy State	0-3
Centenary	3-0
Samford	1-3
Mercer	0-3
Southern Univ.	3-0
UNC-Asheville	3-1
Fl. International	3-0
Georgia Tech	0-3
Western Carolina	0-3
Jacksonville State	3-0
Alabama	3-0

### SANDI STEIN



The 1994 season was Sandi Stein's second year as head coach of the GSU volleyball program. In her first year as head coach, Stein improved the squad's wins from 7 to 16. She was confident going into this season after signing six new recruits and making sure that the returnees stayed in shape

with an off season conditioning program.

Sandi Stein came to Georgia State after serving as head coach for Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. for four years. Her overall record there was 55-89, with a season best in 1991 of 19-16.

The Georgia State Lady Panthers volleyball team finished their season with an overall record of 18-16. The team was never blown out by any of the bigger programs this season, and had a legitimate shot at the Trans America Athletic Conference championship.

After losing seven out of the first ten matches, the team spun off seven straight wins, capturing headlines and catapulting the team towards the top of the TAAC. This string included a come-from-behind victory over Georgia Southern to win the Big Bash tournament at UNC-

Asheville.

The Lady Panthers were tied for first place in the TAAC Western Division at this point, but they could not hold onto that spot. Following the winning streak (which moved GSU's record to 10-7), the team finished by losing nine of its last seventeen matches.

GSU suffered its biggest blow of the season with a loss to Samford. The defeat eliminated the Lady Panthers from qualifying for the TAAC tournament.

"The team was really down after the elimination," commented head coach Sandi Stein. "But we had to keep

our heads up."

Georgia State only loses two players to graduation this year, Bettina Schmidt and Jennifer Spencer. That leaves a young, but experienced team for next season.

Coach Stein put it, "We expect to win every year. Next year I think we have a good chance."

The Lady Panthers will return most of their roster next season, who are "ready to win," according to Stein.

Next year's team looks like they are ready to make a run at what they missed this year: the TAAC championship.

-Bobby Carlisle, *Signal*



## A season of promise ends in disappointment

The 1994 GSU cross country season can be summed up in three words - promise, disappointment and surprise.

The promise was a possible Trans America Athletic Conference championship for the men's team. It was hoped that they might win the elusive crown for the first time.

Michael Dear was expected to have another outstanding season for the Panthers.

But the 1994 season would ultimately be filled with disappointment. The men's team came in third at the TAAC Conference championships. Michael Dear suffered a strained calf muscle early in the season and never fully recovered.

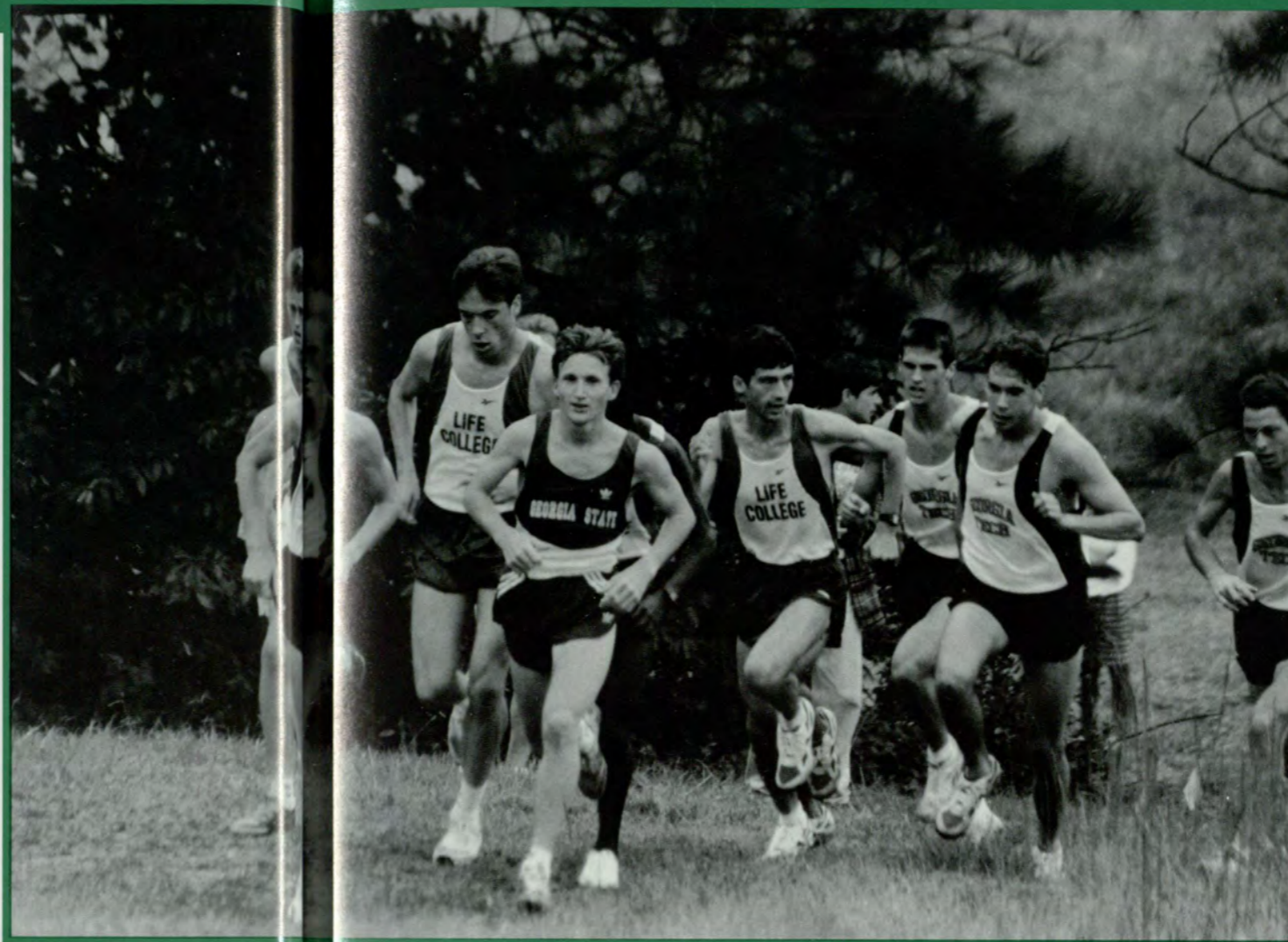
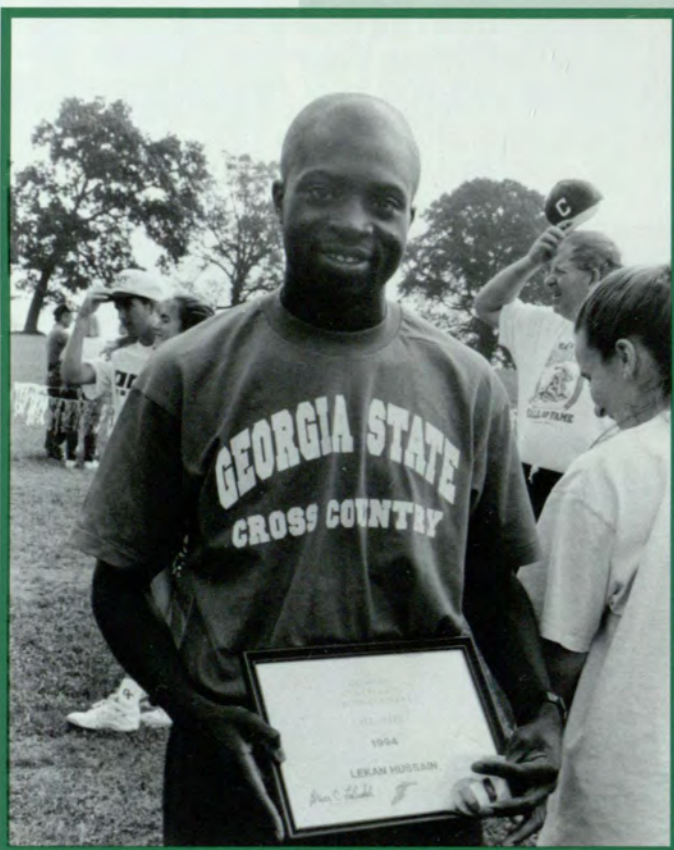
The worst disappointment of all occurred when Dear and Andrew Letherby learned that they would not be allowed to run in the NCAA District III meet because of alleged NCAA violations against the GSU athletic program.

Don't think the 1994 season to be totally devoid of bright moments. Surprises abounded this year.

Lekan Hussain turned in a fine performance in the Georgia collegiate meet. After struggling all year with injuries, Hussain placed 15th to help the Panthers finish near the top.

Rob Prieditsch for the men and Fay Weisenbaker for the women were steady contend-

ers for GSU the whole year. At the Georgia State, Georgia Tech dual meet, Michael Dear placed first and Andrew Letherby placed third. The Panthers lost to strong Georgia Tech team by 12 points. The Lady Panthers struggled, losing to Georgia Tech by 30 points. At the Western Carolina Invitational, the Panthers ran against a strong field of teams that included Clemson and Virginia Tech. The men's team outran UGA, Georgia Southern, and TAAC-rival Campbell University. The race proved costly for GSU however. Michael Dear led all runners until the closing seconds, when a calf strain



caused him to drop back to sixth place. It was all Letherby and Hussain at the Georgia Collegiate meet. The men's team took second place behind Georgia Tech. Shelly Price and Fay Weisenbaker led the Lady Panthers for third place in Division I. Georgia State took on Georgia Tech again at the Auburn Invitational. Tech placed third and GSU finished sixth. The University of Illinois edged Auburn for first place. Dear and Letherby posted their best times, but finished eighth and sixth, respectively, against a field of 136 runners. The schedule said that the

Panthers would be competing in the Furman Invitational, but Coach Rowland hauled his team to Florida State instead.

Letherby's point of view was never hampered from the start, he took first place and never looked back. Dear placed fourth and managed his best time of the season. But, Florida International defeated the Panthers by 13 points. The Lady Panthers finished eighth in their heat. Again, Price bested herself, this time by 11 seconds.

Now it was on to the TAAC Championships.

At first, the TAAC Championships seemed to be in reach for the Panthers.

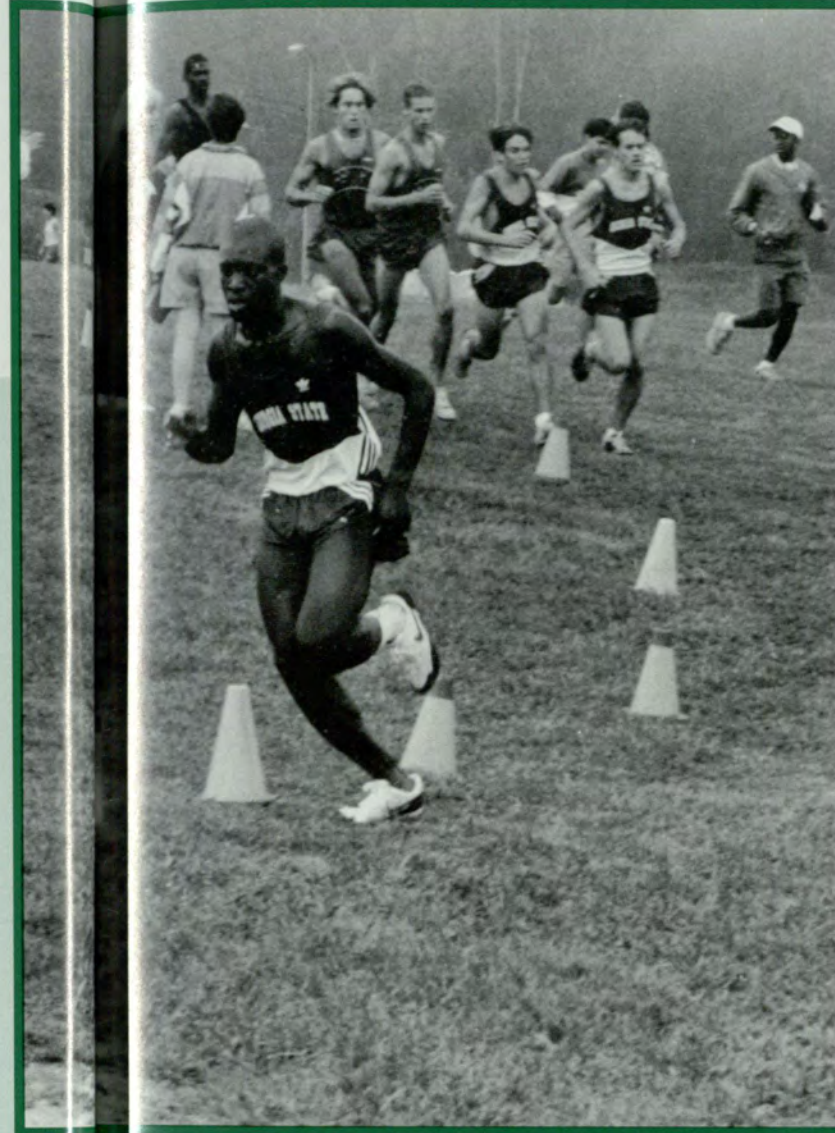
Letherby and Dear finished first and second place. But, Hussain, who was in eighth place, collapsed after four miles.

That, and a remarkable score of 33 points by the Golden Panthers of Florida International, plus second place Campbell's 84 points, caused GSU to finish third with 91 points.

"We're real disappointed," said Coach Rowland.

Florida International also won the women's championship with 54 points. The Lady Panthers scored 213 for an eighth place finish.

-Bill Heard, *Signal*



Front Row: Rob Preiditsch, Adam Gillis, Aaron Robinson, Timothy Brown  
 Back Row: Head Coach--John Rowland, Jeff Clayton, Jeremy Cook, Lekan Hussain, Michael Dear, Andrew Letherby, Assistant Coach--Karlos Walkes

JOHN ROWLAND



The 1994 season was John Rowland's second as the head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams.

While an undergraduate at Georgia State, Coach Rowland ran under longtime GSU coach Bruce LaBudde. Later, he was assistant coach to Frank Daniels. After he

was named head coach of the Panther cross country program, John Rowland became only the 4th cross country coach in GSU history.

As an undergraduate, Rowland earned All-TAAC honors twice and finished second once, in the 1990 TAAC Championships.

Scoreboard

*Men's:*

Western Carolina Invitational	5th of 9
GSU Invitational	6th of 12
Georgia Collegiate	2nd of 5
FSU Invitational	4th of 15
Auburn Invitational	6th of 10
TAAC XC Championship Heat	3rd of 11

*Women's:*

Western Carolina Invitational	10th of 10
GSU Invitational	9th of 12
Georgia Collegiate	3rd of 5
FSU Invitational	8th of 15
Auburn Invitational	8th of 10
TAAC XC Championship Heat	8th of 11



L to R: John Rowland--Head Coach, Shelly Price, Keri Scroggins, Julie Ourada, Caren Chaffin, Marica Meck, Fay Wisenbaker, Karlos Walkes--Asst. Coach

# PANTHER GOLF

## Panthers take to the links and place 3rd in TAAC

The Georgia State men's golf team entered the 1994 season with a lot of confidence for the new year. Ten players from last year's roster returned for coach Kevin Propst, and with four new players, the team was able to improve upon their disappointing seventh in the 1993 Trans America Athletic Conference.

With players like Steve Meyer, a qualifier for the U.S. Amateur in 1993 and the top Panther in the 1993 TAAC Tournament, the team was able to end the 1994 TAAC Championship 3rd out of 10. They also ended up 4th out of 15 in the Trojan Classic and 3rd out of 32 in the Camp Lejeune Invitational.



First Row: Grad. Asst. Ron Blum, Derek Giddings, Tom Otero, Head Coach Kevin Propst.  
 Second Row: Brent Young, David Ingram, Gus Staub, Joe Ingram.  
 Third Row: Scott Mangus, Peter Skantze, Steve Meyer, Justin Jaupour.  
 Back Row: Maury Alpert, Matt Reed, Art Kraft, Greg Bradford.



**KEVIN PROPST**

Kevin Propst has served as the head coach of the men's golf team for the past seven years and also serves as the assistant dean of students. Serving double duty has not hindered Propst's ability to push his team to the Trans

America Athletic Conference Championships more than once. In addition, Propst has been a big part of developing the Mizuno Peach State Invitational, a tournament hosted by GSU with proceeds going to the golf program.



# LADY PANTHER GOLF

## Lady Panthers place 5th in TAAC in second season

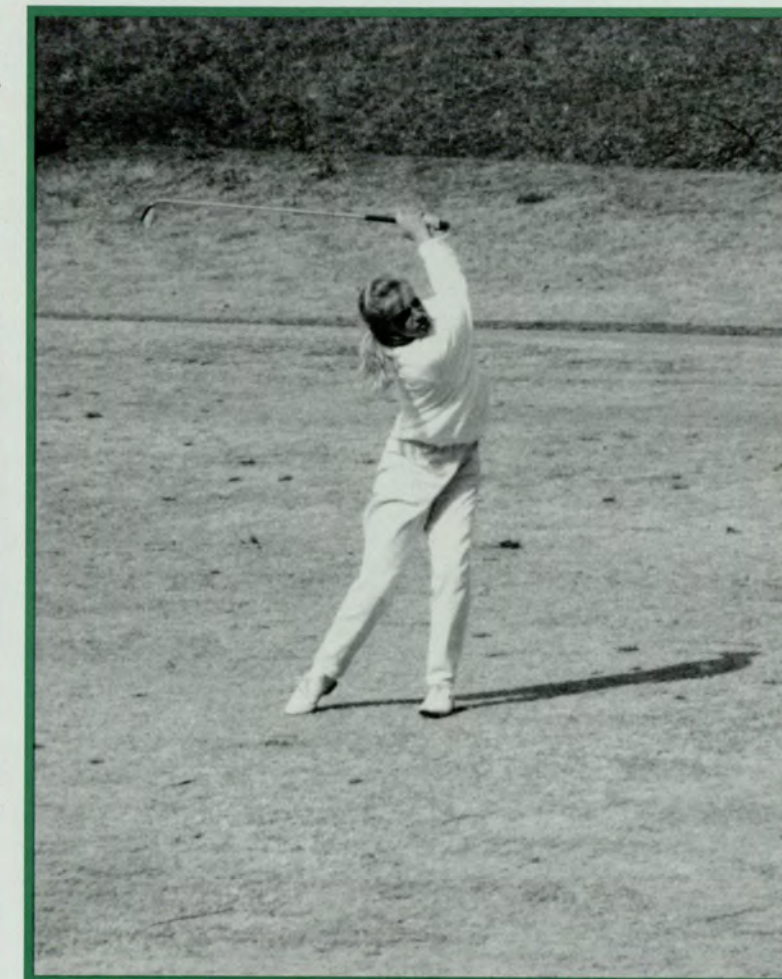
The Georgia State University Lady Panther's golf team was expecting big things for the 1994 year after a very impressive first season. During the 1993 season, Kirk McQueen's Lady Panthers finished in 5th place at the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Lady Panthers proved to be very competitive in their

second season. They were consistent with a 5th place out of 8 in the Trans America Athletic Conference Championship. Adding to their season statistics they placed 1st out of 9 in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitation, 3rd out of 12 in the Tech-Vandy Classic, and 4th out of 13 in their own annual Lady Panther Classic.



Front Row: Shannon Frechette, Marla Bunning, Camilla Hylen, Laura Walden.  
 Back Row: Grad. Asst. Ron Blum, Allison McMillan, Head Coach Kirk McQueen.



## Scoreboard

Mizuno Peach State	10th of 15
Dixie Intercollegiate	14th of 18
Trojan Classic	4th of 15
Mardi Gras Invitational	10th of 16
Queens Harbour Invit.	16th of 16
Fripp Island Intercollegiate	9th of 19
Camp Lejeune Invit.	3rd of 32
Souther Jr. - Sr. Collegiate	7th of 12
Bent Brook Blazer Invit.	5th of 13
TAAC Championship	3rd of 10

## Scoreboard

Tech - Vandy Classic	3rd of 12
Lady Sunshine	5th of 12
Samford Classic	14th of 15
Lady Panther Classic	4th of 13
Mardi Gras	7th of 11
Coll. of Charleston Invit.	9th of 15
U. So. Miss. Invit.	1st of 9
Lady Topper Invit.	6th of 13
TAAC	5th of 8



**KIRK McQUEEN**

Kirk McQueen has been heading the GSU women's golf program since its inception in 1991-92. Coach McQueen is also the director of intramurals and the associate director of recreational activities at Georgia Tech.

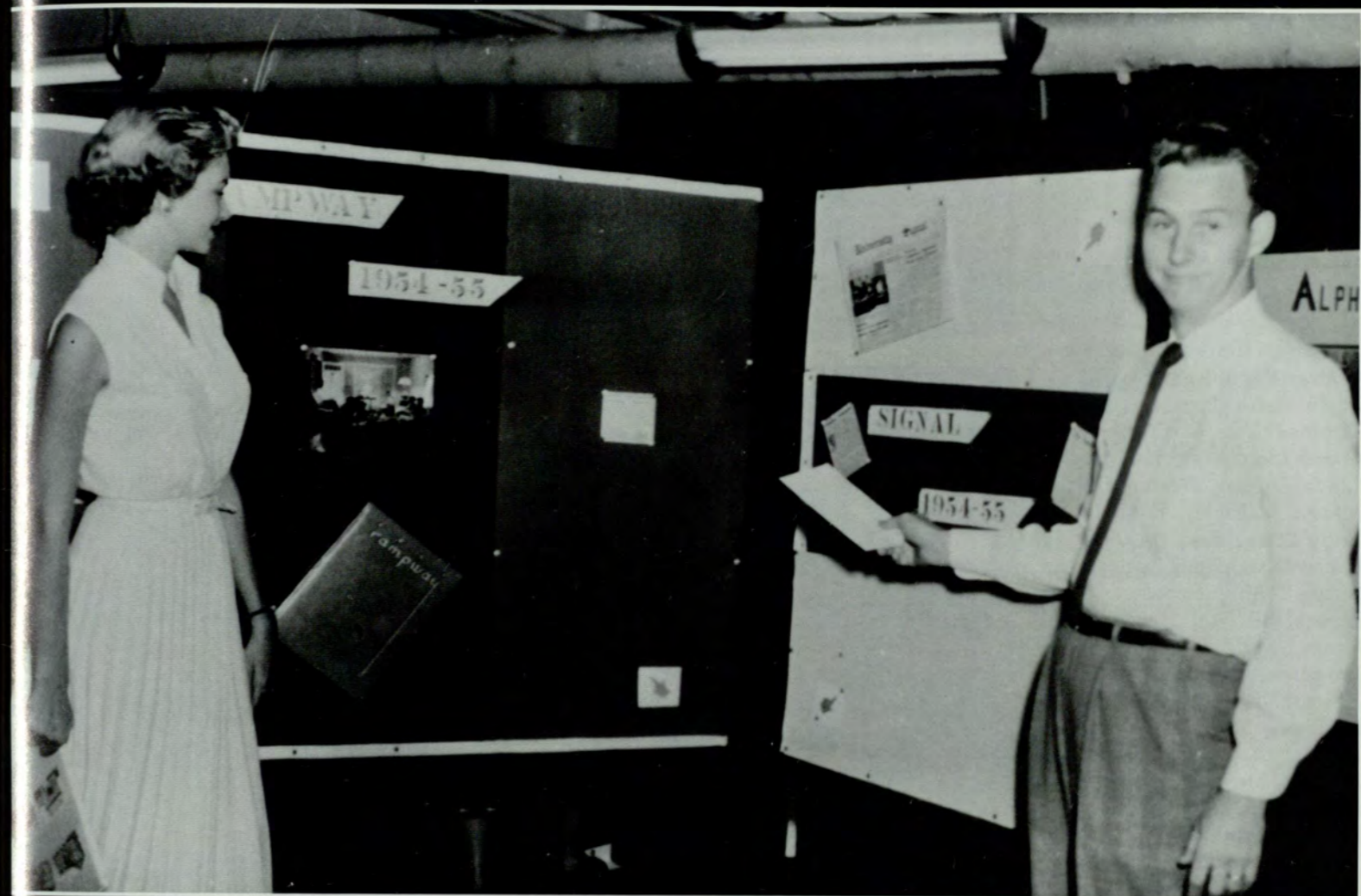
In the fall of 1993, the Lady Panthers initiated their second season of competition by hosting the first Lady Panther Classic, a tournament developed by coach McQueen.



# ORGANIZATIONS

ACQUIRING  
EXPERIENCE  
FRIENDSHIPS  
SKILLS

Jennifer Behnke  
Organizations Editor



-students working at the publications bulletin board

### Mortar Board

Back Row: Todd Cameron, Gabriele Van Neot.  
Front Row: Joan van Rees, Sara Marek, Barbara Brown, Michael Anderson, Yolanda Nigrelli, Monica Rifenburg. Photo Courtesy of Mortar Board.



### College Republicans

Bryan Skalku (President), Robert Thomas (Vice Chairman), Lea Owens (Secretary), Ann Morgan, Linda Findlay, Darren Currie, Masee McKinley, Jason Jones, Eddy Perez, Cameron Sowder, Michael Tavel, Tony Payne, David Stewart, Annette Swanes, Alex Hawes, Bill Von Meyer, David Casas, Kelly Conley, Daniel Huggins, Tim Johnson, Paul Rosenthal, Terry Johnson, Ann Summers, Adam Jones, Stephen Davis, Stephen Cummings, Mathew Morgan, Chris Pettis, Lauren Jones, William Shelton, Rodney Wade, Steve Cambridge. Photo by Annette Seoanes.



## Did You KNOW



When Mortar Board first began as a national organization, it honored female college seniors. While the organization later became open to both women and men, it continues its commitment to the advancement of women. The Crimson Key, the Mortar Board chapter at Georgia State, recognizes outstanding college seniors for their superior scholarship, outstanding leadership, and dedicated service to the university. The symbol for the organization, the mortar board, represents ancient honor and distinction among scholars. The colors on the mortar board, gold and silver, stand for achievement and opportunity. The three Greek letters on the mortar board badge, Pi, Sigma, and Alpha, represent service, scholarship, and leadership, the three principles on the which the organization was founded.



“Serving I Live,” the motto for the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, expresses the club's commitment to Georgia State, and to the community. Members of the organization participated in the Atlanta AIDS Walk, helped with the Atlanta Project, and ran the hot dog stand at the Fall Kick Off. In addition to these activities, members hope to raise enough money to install a clock on the library plaza. In order to be accepted into Blue Key, students have to be a junior or senior in the top ten percent of their college, and they also have to show a desire and willingness to serve the Atlanta community and enhance student life at Georgia State.



### Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

Back Row: Dr. William D. Richardson (Advisor), Hugh C. Giles, III, Jean E. Byrd, Bernard Fifer (Vice-President of Media), Michael K. Ling, Roger Pollard, II, Ed Whalen, Douglas Whitener, Ron McNinch, Nicole Miro.  
Middle Row: Latonya Brown, Rose McNinch.  
Front Row: Michael S. Anderson (Secretary), Barbara Brown (Executive Vice-President), Jennifer Guilford-Pope (Vice-President of Membership), S. Joan van Rees (President).  
Not Pictured: Todd Cameron (Treasurer). Photo Courtesy of Blue Key National Honor Society.

# CLUBS

### Pre-Law Club

Rita Sagar, Julie Han, Temeka Stephens (Vice-President), Lisa Hunsberger, Barry Weinet, Andrea Lane (President), Mac Hubbard, Joan Van Rees (Vice-President of Speakers), Marvin Harkins. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



### Student Bar Association

Back Row: Brad Reed, Jackie Bazy, John Creasy.  
Front Row: Vicki Bell, Sue Gordon, Rebecca Crowley.



### Law Review

Back Row: Deborah O'Neal, Amy Wolverton, Keith Porterfield, Rebecca Guinn, Mark Hanrahan, Mike Tippett, Jeff Hannah, Stephen Chance, Amy Waggoner, Scott Crowley, Faison Middleton.  
Middle Row: Mark McCarty, Sandy Partridge, Kym Strent, Monica Mash, Holly Hearn, Vicki Bell, John Cresy, Dave Bessho.  
Front Row: Sue Gordon, Julie Scrochi, Jon Adelman, Leonard Hope, Skip Shugarman, Rebecca Crowley, Laura Story.  
Not Pictured: Kari Allen, Ginny Avery, Beth Baer, Julie Beberman, Pam Corley, Donald Cronin, Charles Fenton, Laura French, Bill Gauthier, Lance Hamilton, Doug Isenberg, Susan Jacobs, Tracy Kenton, Claire Kimball, Leila Lawlor, Matt Maguire, Cecil McClendon, Sean McIlhinney, Tom Nunnalee, Judy Poag, Gregg Porter, Carole Powell, John Rezac, Carolyn Seabolt, Mary Sharp, Martin Shelton, Josie Tajer, Dan Turner, Brian Wiklendt, Angie Wright, Cyndy Zebrowitz.



# LAW

# Law Group Wins Championship

The student chapter of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (N.A.C.D.L.) participated in the Cathy E. Bennett Invitational Criminal Mock Trial Competition in Houston, Texas during fall quarter. They brought home the championship, making Georgia State the first law school in the state to win a national mock trial competition. The GSU chapter of the N.A.C.D.L. was one of only twelve teams to be invited to the competition. The team was coached by

torney practicing in Gwinnett County, and was sponsored by the Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The N.A.C.D.L. also participated in other activities in the community and on campus. The group worked with the Georgia Justice Project, a non-profit indigent defense organization. Members interviewed defendants, witnesses, police officers, and medical personnel, in addition to researching legal issues, participating in jury selection, and serving as assistants

during the trial.

N.A.C.D.L. hoped to establish a formal relationship with the Georgia Justice Project in order to qualify as a law school Legal Aid Agency. This would enable students in their third year of law school to try cases in court, under the supervision of Georgia Justice Project lawyers.

While the main interest of the N.A.C.D.L. is the criminal justice system at trial and in mediation, individual members were both defense and prosecution oriented.



National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers  
Photo by Ellen Ostapower

### Forerunners For Christ

Back Row: Chris Dillon, Michael Mettler, Bert Starzer, Joseph McBee.

Front Row: John Rowell, Bart Jones, Artalina Surni, Patricia Lorenzo.



### Wesley Foundation

Back Row: Krista Campbell, Amy Rivenbark, Brent Bowen, Bill Freeman.

Front Row: Carrie Stanley, Greg Jordan, Mark Jordan.



# RELIGIOUS

# BSU SUPPORTS PROGRAM FOR KIDS

In 1979, members of the Baptist Student Union developed a program to help the hunger problem in Atlanta. The project, Kids Helping Kids, encourages kids to donate nonperishable food items in their Vacation Bible Schools and day camps. In the early stages of the project, the food was taken to the Baptist centers in the downtown area. Since then, the project has expanded throughout the metro area.

In addition to expanding in terms of the geographical area covered, the project has also expanded to include not just Baptist centers, but also churches from more than eleven different associations.

An added benefit of the project is that the children who participate by bringing in food learn to share with others and learn that they can help improve the lives of those who are less fortunate than they are.

In addition to supporting the Kids Helping Kids program, the Baptist Student Union also holds weekly 10:00 break programs on Monday and Wednesday. They offer home-cooked meals every day of classes. They offered many services to their members, including computers, copy machines, a media center, and voice mail boxes. Members also participate in state tournaments in basketball and softball.



**Baptist Student Union:** Maria Allgood, Brett Anderson, Muaz Ata, Stephanie Bacon, Lynn Barefoot, Thom Barker, Teresa Bell, Lisa Berry, Chanda Bibbins, Chip Blanchard, Tracy Bowden, Craig Boyanton, Laura Bradford, Deanna Bramlett, Jeff Brody, Kyle Brooks, Rebecca Brown, Alicia Bryan, Wade Burdette, John Call, Michael Cape, Michael Cash, Michael Chen, Xiao Chen, Phil Childs, Neal Cooper, Dudley Crowe, Joy Crowley, Bettye Davis, Dawn Davis, Ronda Davis, Jennifer DeSilets, Bonnie Derrer, Amy Eller, Roy Eyre, Ben Fannon, John Floden, Shannan Freeman, Sonny Gallman, Joey Garvey, Michelle Gibson, Gil Ginsburg, Cathy Goolsby, Laura Gravitt, Jenny Green, Rachel Grier, Bryan Griffith, Ron Hammock, Jill Hansard, Barrett Hardin, Leisel Hardman, Steve Harmon, Kevin Hendrix, Monica Herzog, Josh Hill, Dick Houston, Cecelia Huang, Marcia Hutchinson, Greg Jakes, Chris James, Julie Jenkins, Juny Jeung, Shannon Johns, Tim Johnson, Kim Johnson, Kim Jones, Doris Ker Su, Bill Kidd, Dawn Kokowski, Benjamin Lang, Carl Larbi-Tlboa, Russell Layne, Serene Lee, Darrell Lee, Jeff Levinge, Khamy Liu, Kevin Love, Amanda Mason, Melissa Matthews, Josh Maxwell, Allen McCall, Jason McCoy, Kelly McPhee, Chris McWilliams, Rebecca Meadows, Christen Mercer, Rob Milby, Terry Milhollin, Jenny Min-Jen, Phillip Mitchem, Casey Morrison, Michael Munsey, Robert Murphy, Michelle Musgrove, Louis Najfus, Eddy Naulibasa, Connie Nelson, Hari Nimala, Don Ochemba, David Oglesby, Anthony Oliveras, Bridget Palmer, Mike Palumbo, Darryl Payne, David Phillips, Holly Poole, Johnny Powell, Daniel Pulliam, Wendi Raig, Ehson, Razavi, Lynne Rice, David Richardson, Nick Richter, Tracy Robbins, Frankie Rodriguez, Yoko Sakurai, John Saltz, Kofi Sarpong, Jill Saunders, James Saxon, Amanda Scarbrough, Bonnie Shoemaker, Cecily Shover, Sanjeev Sinha, Jon Slate, Tim Souther, Carolyn Spears, Michelle Staples, Randy Stewart, Sarah Stringham, Carolyn Taffar, Gary Teal, Genell Tomlin, Ken Tran, Mike Vahdat, Sally, Vardaman, Yen Wang, Monica Wang, Chris Webb, Tricia Wells, Tricia West, Petrice Whisby, Nikki Whitehead, David Whiteside, Andy Williams, Helly Yoo, Marcel Young, Jing Zhang.

African Student Association



Caribbean Student Association



# INTERNATIONAL

# Did You KNOW

? The Khmer Student Association became a chartered student organization in 1994. The purpose of the organization is to enhance the knowledge of the Cambodian culture on the Georgia State campus, provide support for fellow Cambodians, and to participate in volunteer services in order for members to give back to their community. Members of the Khmer Student Association participate in Pan Asia, Asia Fest, and the Spring International Festival. Members also volunteere at the Food Bank.

? The International Student Hospitality Association (ISHA) is an organization for international students who were majoring in hospitality administration. Members participate in many social activities, including a trip to Opryland in Nashville, TN. In addition, they also came in second place in the Cookie Challenge.

? The Korean Undergraduate Student Association is comprised of Korean-American undergraduates who want to learn more about their culture. In October, members participated in "Olympic" games with other Korean student organizations from Emory, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia.



International Student Hospitality Association  
Fourth Row: Tam Dao, Eddy Li.  
Third Row: John Kang.  
Second Row: Al Lie, Kenny Yip, Stella Cheung, Lonny Ko.  
Front Row: Albin Strasta, Professor Michael Kwag, Young Lee, Helen Seoul.



Khmer Student Association  
Front Row: Tom Tep, Ty Pheng, Thea Ly, Chakrya Sim, Setha Khel, Sovanny Leng.  
Back Row: Sokheang Keo, Moni Hy.

**Pakistani Student Association**  
 Back Row: Kashif Naseer, Faisal Qureshi, Yusuf Khan, Amir Aslam, Bilal A. Amin, Khawar A. Khan.  
 Front Row: Kirin Najam, Amina Keshodkar, Fatima Ahmad.  
 Not Pictured: Sumaira Sheikh, Mariam Iqbal, Rafia Ahmad. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



**Thai Students Association**  
 Rachaya Karasuddhi, Topong Sukhumsawad, Sally Gibson.  
 Not Pictured: Weerin Anaman, Manoj Chansuthirangkool, Thanaporn Jirasevijinda, Sudawan Kaewparuehatchai, Tinnakorn Laoraoviro, Gillian Korinne Louison, Santi Ngowngarmratana, Jittirat Ongkasuvarn, Jutima Ounjai, Suangsuda Pananiti, Sawangchit Panchanart, Sukchit Panchasrirat, Ajapol Panich, Porjit Panjanart, Supaporn Patchdakul, Kreettha Phetwarun, Prisana Piyapongroj, Chutchwa Pongsachamnakit, Nethaphit Poolsupya, Nipaporn Rattanachatee, Pramuk Saithong, Nisanart Soontarasing, Chatchai Suhawongsiriku, Nuttanooch Supunwong, Kitipol Suraparpwonose, Chanchai Tangruentrat, Prapakorn Thongtheppairot, Juthatip Yingchol. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



## Did You KNOW



Beta Alpha Psi, the nation's oldest national honorary accounting fraternity, was founded in 1919 to promote scholarship, leadership and character. The Beta Mu chapter was established at Georgia State in 1961. In 1994, the chapter had over 1,400 student and alumni members. In addition to their involvement with community service activities, members of the fraternity volunteer as tutors, and they also offer free income tax assistance during the tax season. In 1994, the Beta Mu chapter had the honor of being named Supreme Chapter by their national organization.



The Thai Student Association was reactivated in the fall of 1994. The purpose of the organization is to help Thai students get organized and adapt to life in the United States by providing them with information on housing and transportation, and by holding welcome parties to introduce them to other Thai students. Members of the Thai Student Association participated in the International Spring Festival and Asia Fest. They also held their own Thai New Year Celebration.



### Beta Alpha Psi

Susan Back, Glenn Ballard, Jennifer Bruce, David Burrell, Elizabeth Croft, Scott Dillehay, Chuck Douglas, Remington Dow, Rhonda Farrow, Michael Gough, Paul Gray, John Harrington, Leah Henderson-Dryden, Robert Kurtz, Suji Kwonm, Jeffrey Lao, Myloan Mack, Susanne Marsh, Thomas Mauldin, Rebecca May, Lisa McQueen, Nicole Miro, Karen Pendergast, Tim Peterson, John Pickett, Marlene Pickett, Roger Pollard, Andy Robinson, Tom Rolison, Anne Russell, Mike Shippel, Sherri Shiver, Julia Short, Angie Smith, Debera Stewart, David Tillman, Kun Teh Tsai, Claudine Waldman. Photo by Allen McCall.

# CLUBS

# Did You KNOW



The Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE) was the student branch of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE). Members of SGAE attended local workshops on education and they also attended conferences, including the state conference which was held in Augusta in November. SGAE provided its members with additional training in the field of education and also offered them many opportunities to meet other education students.



Membership in Delta Sigma Pi, a professional coed business fraternity, was open to both undergraduate and graduate business majors. Members of the fraternity participated in many activities, including a Stock Market Simulation game. They also hosted speakers from several Atlanta corporations. In addition, Delta Sigma Pi also awarded two annual scholarships to outstanding students in the College of Business. In April, members had an opportunity to relax at the annual Spring Fling, a party at Jekyll Island for members from across the country.



Alpha Kappa Psi, chartered in 1904, was the first national business fraternity. In 1917, it became the first active fraternity of its kind at Georgia State. In 1976, Alpha Kappa Psi became the first fraternity to go coed. Members of the fraternity were active in community service, volunteering their time to the American Red Cross Flood Relief Clean-Up Campaign, AIDS WALK ATLANTA, and HANDS ON ATLANTA. In addition to participating in these activities, members also hosted their first annual College of Business Faculty Breakfast in November, allowing them to form good relationships with the faculty in their college.

Victoria Brannon and Asha de Andrade participate in activities at the Student Georgia Association of Educators at the state convention in Augusta. Photo Courtesy of SGAE.



**Delta Sigma Pi**  
Back Row: Dr. Jocelyn Evans, Mitch Simmons, Paul Rzczkowski, Melvin Denham, Bud Perry, Phil Haynes, Steve Chalk, Mark Dawson. Middle Row: Dzovag Palanjian, Sarah Larson, Felisha Harris, Beth Martin, Charlie Langston, Lynn Barefoot, Jim Martin, Vijay Pinto. Front Row: Quolanda Harris, Marvell Broom, Hannah Davies, Gina Williams, Jeff Corrigan, Susan Nieves, Tracy McNair, Ashley Padgett. Not Pictured: Joe Felice, Scott Hudson, Dina Khemlani, Rhonda Leake, Tae Ho Lee, Sam Matthews, Kisa McDonald, Michelle Norman, Gala Rogers, Fabian Stokes, Widi Sukirya, Tyrone Turtle, Monica Walker, Tonya Wilborn, Ray Wood. Photo Courtesy of Delta Sigma Pi.



**Student Georgia Association of Educators**  
Victoria Brannon, Fran Abec (GAE), Sharon Browning (GAE), Julie Hancock, Bill Petritz, Asha de Andrade. Photo Courtesy of SGAE.



**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Back Row: John Walker, Kim Hall, Ron Mims, Dee Tillman, Emory Stroud, Alan Slemmons, David Philippi, Mark Hambrick, Bill Weitzman, Sheila Coffey, Yea-Ling Wu-Philippi, Bob Farr. Front Row: Gerold Martin, Rene Harrison-Perry, Kim Sang, Amon Nasir, Deanna Brown, Dena Neff, Kate King, Sophia Chang, James Wright. Not Pictured: Sam Bax, Kevin Chappell, Belinda Clark, Teresa Hargreaves, Sam Head, Joy Holston, Rashid Perez, Monica Rifenburg, Tom Rolison, Jamie Ruff, Bill Sosebee, Deeya Tauzin-Richard, Gabriele van Nest. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

# CLUBS

**ExLucis Photography Group**  
 Professor Conne Thalken, Jenny Clifton, Michele Slater, Rebecca Trusillo, Paul Mahoney, Richard Keith, Kurt Meyer, Michael Wright, Shane Paramore, Melinda Adamson, Rick Walton, Pam Drake. Photo by Allen McCall.



**Indian Student Association**  
 Photo by Allen McCall.



# MPMA Prepares Future Doctors

The Minority Pre-Med Association (MPMA) became a chartered student organization in June 1993. The purpose of MPMA is to provide a cooperative and supportive atmosphere for its members through activities such as workshops, study groups, mentorships, and meetings. Members are also encouraged to volunteer in community work.

In June 1994, MPMA celebrated its first year as a chartered organization with a banquet honoring members who had recently been accepted into medical school. Among the honorees were Kemi Babagbemi, who was accepted into Harvard Medical School, Andre Pennington, who was accepted into the University of Washington School of Medicine at Saint

Louis, and Marcus Brown and Beverly Yearwood, who were both accepted at the Morehouse School of Medicine.

The MPMA hopes to produce large numbers of minority students who can use their leadership qualities to become successful physicians.



Marcus Brown is recognized for his achievement after being accepted into the Morehouse School of Medicine. Photo Courtesy of MPMA.



Kemi Babagbemi, who was accepted into Harvard Medical School, is honored at the Minority Pre-Med Association banquet. Photo Courtesy of MPMA.

# CLUBS



# Did You KNOW



The Philosophy Department sponsors a weekly forum, at which experts from different fields of philosophy speak with members of the faculty and with students. These forums present an opportunity for students to ask questions of the experts and to see how different disciplines in the field of philosophy could be applied in various ways.



The Co-op Club was restarted in 1993 for co-op students to address their concerns. The club invites guest speakers to speak on campus, and members attend social functions. Members also volunteered in activities such as working with Habitat for Humanity to build a house in East Atlanta in the spring of 1994.



Sigma Theta Tau was founded in 1922 at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses. The organization encourages superior scholarship and leadership in nursing. By 1994, the organization had grown to over 100,000 members and more than 200 chapters. The name Sigma Theta Tau comes from the initials of the Greek words STORGA, THAROS, and TIMA, which mean love, courage, and honor.

## College Bowl

Christopher Cox, Dean Lee, Danny Perry, James Torrence, Mark Dawson. Photo by Kathleen Thomason.



**Co-Op Club**  
Back Row: Patrick Skoplak, Tony Pactong, Gopal Shah, Mark Yang, Sergio Peindu.  
Front Row: Allison Ball, Donnita Raglin (advisor), Melissa Banks, Azalea Ricks, Charisse Wynn, Stacy McDonald. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



**Korean Student Association**  
Photo by Allen McCall.



**Bangladesh Student Association**  
Photo by Allen McCall.

# CLUBS

**Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Society**

Xiaohui Wang (secretary), Yan Guo, Weiqun Zheng (president), Hong Zuo, Bin He, Hong Zhou, Wei Li (vice-president), Xiaotan Zhong. Photo Courtesy of Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Society.



**Art Students Union**

Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



**Actuarial Science Club**

Photo Courtesy of Actuarial Science Club.



# CLUBS

## Did You KNOW



The Art Students Union acts as an artistic network for Georgia State students. Throughout the year, they bring nationally and internationally known artists to campus - including James Magee, who visited Georgia State in October - to lecture and also to critique work done by students. In 1993, members of the Art Students Union participated in a benefit for the National Association of People With AIDS. In addition, the Art Students Union also sponsors art exhibits in the Georgia State Arts and Music Gallery and also at the Arts Exchange. Through Volunteer GSU, members participated in "Art of the Season" in December to benefit Scottish Rite Hospital.



The Actuarial Science Club strives to promote actuarial science on the academic level, to promote charitable works, and to assist students in career placement. The club sponsors an annual job fair in November, a Christmas party, and an end of the year party each spring. At the club's quarterly meetings, they present speakers who discuss their expertise in the field of actuarial science.



The Limbaugh Institute of College Conservatives, which was founded by GSU student Bryan Skalku, was the first chartered Limbaugh group on a college campus.



**Latin American Student Association**

Back Row: George Sol Shantzek, Jorge E. Ortiz, Aida Pajares, Mimi Weber, Paul Hays, Sergio Whitmargh, Juan Yupa i.

Front Row: Romi Toyloy, Gaby Barron, Soraya Rivadeneira, Marilyn Trivino, Bibiana Sanchez, Wendy Rivadeneira, Sarita Lew, Federico Abreu. Photo by Aaron Holloway.



Ginny Godfrey, Carin Shapiro, Tiffani Lee, and Tom Varden perform in the Players' fall production, *Les Liasons Dangereuses*. Photo Courtesy of the Players.

Alicia Cook, President of the Players' Student Board, and Dr. Ray Miller discuss the upcoming production, *The Tragedy of Kent State*. Photo Courtesy of the Players.

# Players

## Bring Theatre to GSU

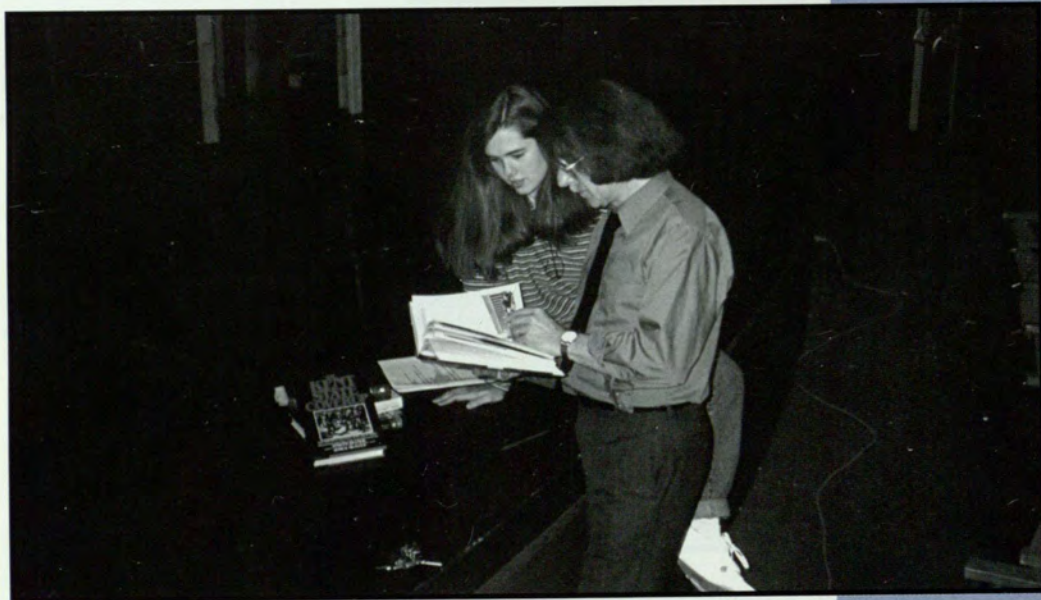
The purpose of the Players is to encourage interest in the theatre, as well as further the study of the dramatic arts through sponsoring and presenting plays. In addition to producing three mainstage productions each year, the Players, a member of the Atlanta Theatre Coalition, also produced Theatre 10 O'Clock and the One-Act plays, which were

directed by students.

The Players' 1994-95 production season consisted of two well known plays, *Les Liasons Dangereuses*, directed by Deb Gerlach, and *Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by David Crowe. The Players' also presented *The Tragedy of Kent State*, which was directed by Dr. Ray Miller. *Kent State* recreated the massacre which occurred at that university

twenty-five years ago.

The Players' student board, the actors, and the crews all consist of student volunteers who are interested in working and gaining experience in the theatre. Most students do not realize that all of the shows presented by the Players were free to Georgia State faculty, staff, and students.



# CLUBS



Greg Willits and Jennifer Alvarez perform in *Prelude to a Kiss*. Photo Courtesy of the Players.

Actors Tom Varden and Miguel Forjan in the Players' production of *Les Liasons Dangereuses*. Photo Courtesy of the Players.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Back Row: Mandy Guchason, Robyn Leonard. Third Row: Gina Gilliam, Leslie Marshall, Angie Smallwood, Alicia Woo, Pamela Serra, Lori Beck, Kim Shearouse, Candace Klepanek. Second Row: Shelli Spurlin, Angela Bivens, Julie Cook, Stacy Neeley, Lori Colatosti, Katie Ray, Tina Lewis. Front Row: Kerri Ervin, Beth Baker, Christie Snapp, Jennifer Nicholson, Leigh Ridgway, Ashley Hammond, Jill Papa, Karin Barber. Not Pictured: Ambre Lake, Amanda Olson, Karen Painter, Kerry Roberts, Veronica Smith, Karen Straub, Michelle Yates. Photo Courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta.



### Delta Zeta

Back Row: Lisa Mahaffey, Carlyn Rieser, Lia Brown, Malinda Hill, Kristie Morris, Jennie Chew. Third Row: Anne Gammons, Molly Murphy, Amy Lewis, Sherri Shriver, Colleen Brown, Carrie Bednavz, Elizabeth Smith. Second Row: Shannon Corkum, Keri Morris, Gina Espy, Kristin Galon, Mary Daunhauer, Suzanne Colley, Gina Hendrix. Front Row: Ginger Fowler, Deanna Townsend, Donna Benson. Photo Courtesy of Delta Zeta.



# GREEKS

## Did You KNOW

? The Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is dedicated to its national philanthropy, Choosing Children, an organization committed to helping children in need. Members of Alpha Xi Delta sponsor the Bear Affair, an annual fund raising event to benefit Choose Children. Through the philanthropy, Alpha Xi Delta donate money to Egleston Children's Hospital, Scottish Rite Hospital, and Camp Breathe Easy. As a result of their dedication, the members of the Delta Xi chapter received the Alpha Xi Delta national award for philanthropic service for two years in a row.

? Delta Zeta, one of the largest international sororities, became the first sorority on the Georgia State campus in 1955. The Delta Delta chapter had been the Greek chapter of the year and received the philanthropy award for its 715 hours of service to the Atlanta community. Delta Zeta's annual philanthropic event is the Turtle Race, an event in which fraternities from Georgia State and Georgia Tech participate in field day events in order to support Gallaudet University, a school for the speech and hearing impaired.



Kari Rice, Christy Marx, Renee Duncan, Stacie Parish, Heather Hodge, Melissa Knecht, Robyn Berry, Erin Lovell, and Dolores Campos, members of Delta Zeta sorority, welcome their new members. Photo Courtesy of Delta Zeta.

# Did You KNOW



Founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Phi Mu was the second oldest women's fraternal organization. The Theta Beta chapter of Phi Mu was founded at Georgia State in 1987, making it the newest sorority on campus. Each spring, members of the Theta Beta chapter sponsor a charity golf tournament to support their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. In addition to the golf tournament, they also participate in the Children's Miracle Network annual Phon-a-thon, Radio-thon, and Telethon. They also went trick-or-treating to support their philanthropy. Members are also active in local events such as the Festival of Trees and the Fostering Children's Program, which are sponsored by the Department of Family and Children's Services in DeKalb County.



Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Members of the Delta Lambda chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha volunteer at the annual Race for the Cure, which raises funds for their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. They also raise money for the philanthropy through their Crush Party, held every February, and through the Zeta Tau Alpha Diamond Challenge Softball Tournament, held in April. As a result of their hard work, the Delta Lambda chapter was recognized as the state's major donor to the philanthropy at the 1994 Zeta State Day. Members of the sorority are active in campus organizations, committees, and intramurals. The sorority won first place in soccer, badminton, and eight ball during the 1994 intramural season.

Mary Ellen Jerge and Susan Bridges of Zeta Tau Alpha look through their sororities' scrap book in the Zeta Tau Alpha room in the University Center. Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



## Zeta Tau Alpha

Back Row: Paige Stewart, Kyi Reed, Amy Gago, Michelle Harris, Stephanie Kampel, Rebecca Hammond, Heather Pine, Denise Lyle, Carolyn Moore, Anne Newberry, Katie Guth, Michelle Turner, Melissa Watson, Nicole Jordan. Middle Row: Tiffany Reinhold, Lisa Bradford, Stephanie Plumecocq, Wendy Willis, Beth Ann Randall, Shannan Smith, Mary Ellen Jerge. Front Row: Vanessa Lovell, Julie Parker, Carnie Dodson, Meredith Harris. Photo Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha.



## Phi Mu

Back Row: Heather Cofer, Melanie Endsley, Susan Jurden, Trish Coady, Laura Upthegrove, Melanie Sigmon, Kelley Calhoun, Julie Salter, Melanie Malloway. Middle Row: Page Fields, Stacey Jay, Jennie Halenza, Christa Edgar, Vickie Phillips, Keisha Cornelius, Tiffany Langley, Beth Dorton, Angel Brown, Tonya Livingston, Tina Baker, Tammy Feinrich. Front Row: Lisa Lawler, Laura Jones, Donna Douglass, Sonya Harmon, Trisha Headford, Michelle Collier, Jennifer Waits, Stacey Essinger, Julie Hanson, Chevinie Bell. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

# GREEKS

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

Back Row: Sheri Johnson, Joelle Johnson, Erica Rusher-LaRue, Monica Harrow, Tomica Latimore, Hanifa Luwenba, Monique Coleman.

Front Row: Phllicia Gibson, Joannie Booker, Kecia Allen, Maria Armstrong, Antoinette Gibson, Tamita Reed.

Not Pictured: Kim Person, Nechelle Nipper, Aliya McKenzie, Lisa Gaither. Photo Courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha.



### Alpha Omicron Pi

Back Row: Rhonda Gramm, Pam Pierotti, Stacey Rowell, Kerry Stolte, Sarah Newman, Jenna Olivo, Leah Nelson, Hannah Walker, Laura Gooseff. Third Row: Shannon Poteet, Marineli DiCristina, Kristin McCullough. Second Row: Tara Lytton, Jessica Horne, Allyson Phillips, Robin Rouse, Kelley McQueeney, Melissa Fowler, Jennifer Witte, Becky Weidler. Front Row: Lesley Brown, Terra Perrone, Patty Navas, Erica Towle, Lorre Lamarca, Melanie Fisher. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



# GREEKS

## Did You KNOW



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. ,was founded by and for African American women on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. in 1908. During the Christmas holidays, the ladies of the Eta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha spread some holiday cheer by decorating doors at Saddle May's Nursing Facilities in Atlanta. Members participate in the Winter Coat Drive for the homeless, donate toys to the children at Hugh Spalding Pediatric Hospital, and are involved in many bake sales, as well as various campus activities. Alpha Kappa Alpha strives to improve the educational and social conditions for its members and for the community.



The Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was chartered at Georgia State in 1956. Since they became a part of the GSU community, members of Alpha Omicron Pi have been very involved in campus and community activities. For example, they won first place and the Greek Spirit award during Greek Week events, and they also won the Dean's Cup for Chapter Excellence, the highest honor a sorority could possibly receive from the university. They were also involved with their national philanthropy, Arthritis Research. Alpha Omicron Pi donated over \$2,500 to the organization by participating in the Bowl-A-Thon, an event at which fraternities from both Georgia State and Georgia Tech participated.



Mu Rho Sigma

# Did You KNOW

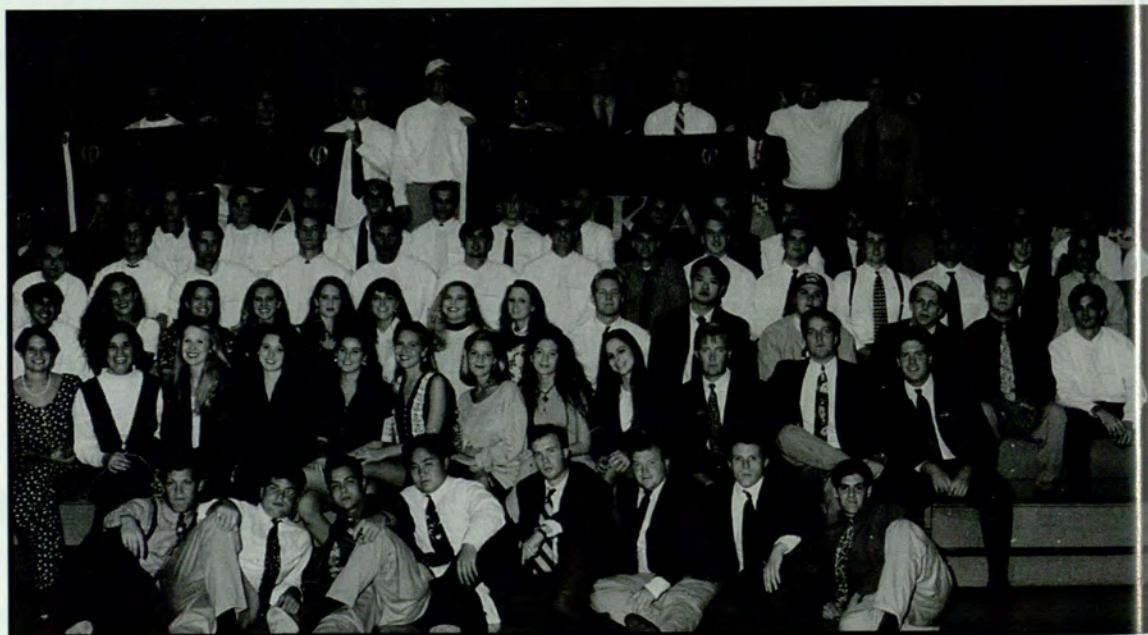


Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded in December 1869 at the University of Virginia. The Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at Georgia State in September 1958. The over 600 Epsilon Omega alumni went on to hold positions such as Chairman of the Georgia Republican Party and Vice-President of Capital Records in Los Angeles. In 1994-95, Kappa Sigma won four Dean's Cups at the Greek Community Awards, and they were also the champions at the Interfraternity Council Football Championship. Members of Kappa Sigma also participate in the GSU Community Service Project, and their annual Christmas Children's Toy Drive.



The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was rechartered at GSU in 1991. Since then, Pi Kappa Phi had one of the highest GPA's of all of the Greek organizations. Pi Kappa Phi created its own philanthropy, PUSH America, which stood for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. Since it was founded in 1977, PUSH raised over \$4,000,000. To support their philanthropy, several members of Pi Kappa Phi participated in Give a PUSH weekends, and the fraternity contributed \$35,000 and 10,000 man hours to the Journey of Hope, the Pi Kappa Phi bicycle ride across the country to spread awareness and raise money for PUSH. In addition to supporting their philanthropy, members of Pi Kappa Phi also participate in intramural activities and social events including brothers' nights out and formal events.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Photo Courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha.



**Kappa Sigma**



**Pi Kappa Phi**  
Aaron Abshire, Maury Alpert, Eric Berry, Darren Currie, Ralph Dennis, Eric Dixon, Todd Duke, Jason Dull, Kevin Entekin, Chris Federico, Lane Ferguson, Sean Foster, Jeremy Goss, Scott Goss, Hani Habashy, John Haberman, Blaine Hess, Maurice Hernandez, Brent Hickman, Shawn James, Jason Jones, Rick Kovach, Scott Luchkowec, Rob MacArthur, Scott Mangus, Mike Marcum, Rob Marks, Lytton Martin, Peter McCabe, Rob McClure, Frank McGarvey, Doug Mudar, Donovan Panone, Richard Platto, Josh Price, Ade Prince, Ron Sirard, Andy Stallworth, Jon Thomas, Chris Walsh, Ted Wilson  
Photo Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi.

# GREEKS

**Interfraternity Council  
Executive Officers**

Jason Jones (Treasurer), Donovan Panone (Vice-President for Rush), Cameron Edgar (President), Chris Kuppy (Executive Vice-President), Chris Woodward (Secretary), Doug Whitener (Vice-President of Public Relations). Photo Courtesy of Interfraternity Council.



**Phi Beta Sigma**

Back Row: Shawn Mitchell (President), Darryl Holloman, Gary Lomba (Treasurer), Philip B. Jackson (Vice-President), Ron Robinson (Secretary), Larry Bell, Courtney Churchill, George Sanders.

Not Pictured: Carlos Williams (Graduate Liason). Photo Courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma.



# GREEKS

## Did You KNOW



Greek organizations were, like all of the other student organizations, bound by rules. For example, Greek organizations were required to follow a strict rush policy. Chapters could not distribute any materials about their organization, or advertise their organization in any way, including banners and balloons, during new student orientation, or Incept. Fraternities could not mail anything to new students until September. Breaking any of these rules resulted in a fine that the fraternity was required to pay.



In November, 1994, Greek organizations helped sponsor the first annual GSU Community Service Project. While the project was sponsored by the Greek community at Georgia State, it also involved the Atlanta Area Project, Volunteer GSU, the Student Government Association, the faculty and staff, and other organizations.



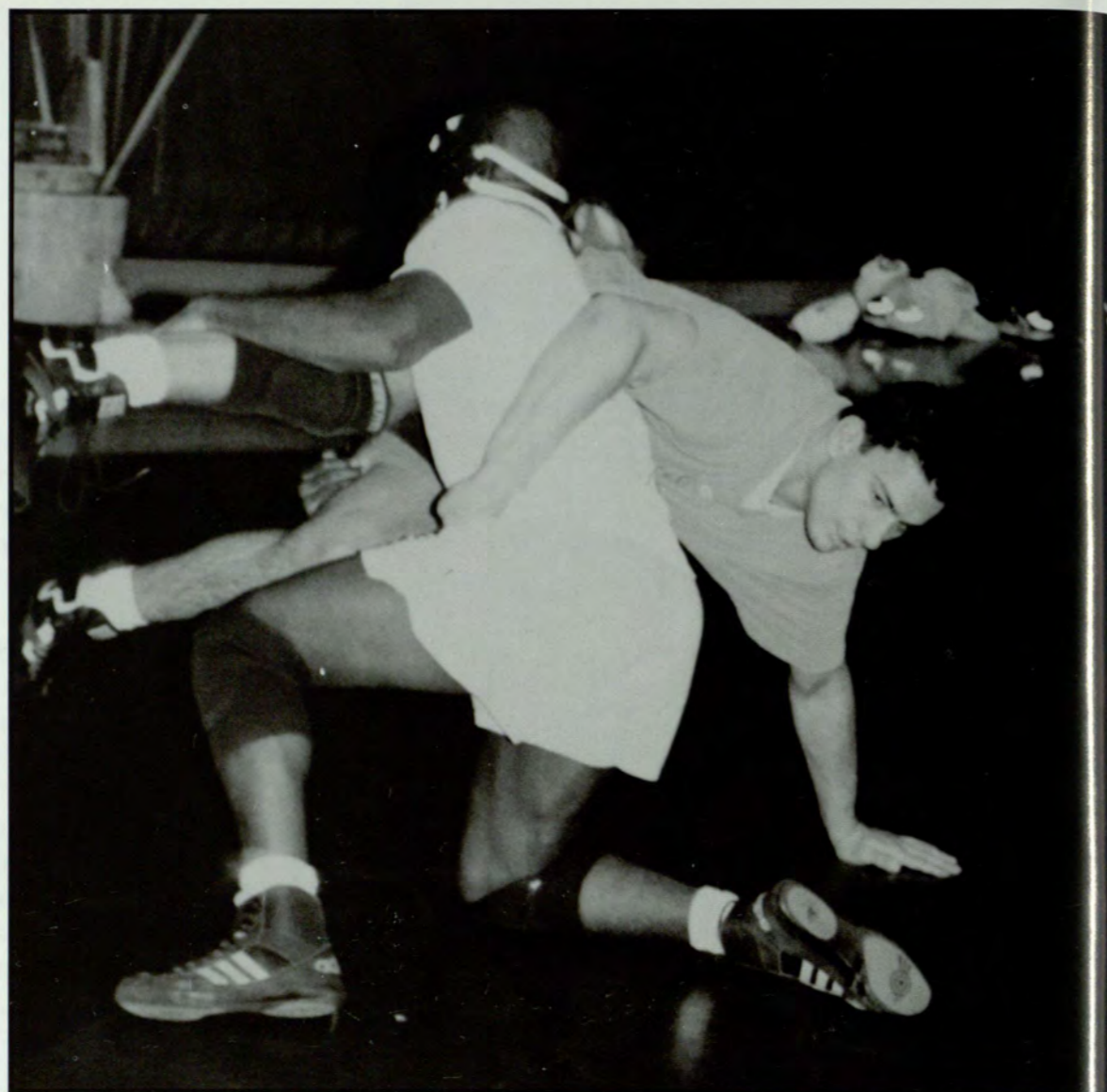
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., participated in numerous community service activities, including Hands on Atlanta, and the first annual GSU Volunteer Project. They also volunteered at the ACHORE Housing Development on Stewart Avenue where they served as mentors to children without father figures in their homes. Members of the fraternity went to Redan Elementary School and repainted the playground. Phi Beta Sigma also works in conjunction with many other student organizations, including the Black Student Alliance, the Black Life and Culture Committee, and the National PanHellenic Council.



**Omega Psi Phi**

Past and present members of the Zeta Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi celebrate the fraternity's 25th anniversary. The fraternity was founded on August 29, 1969. Active members include Al Dotsou and Jay Isbell. Photo Courtesy of Omega Psi Phi.

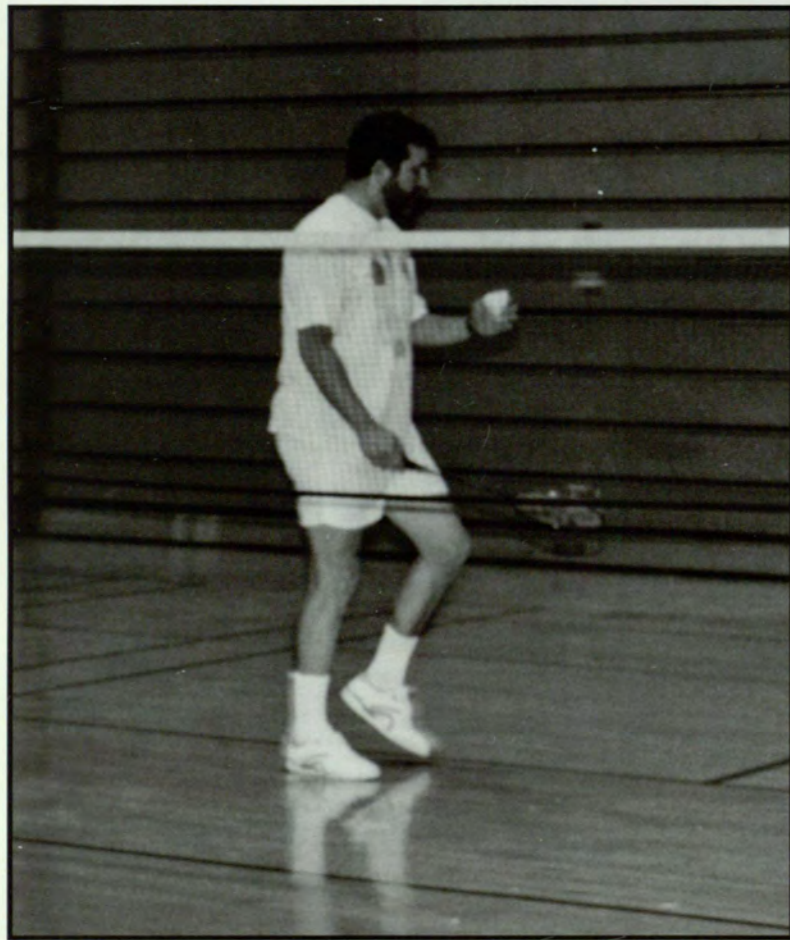




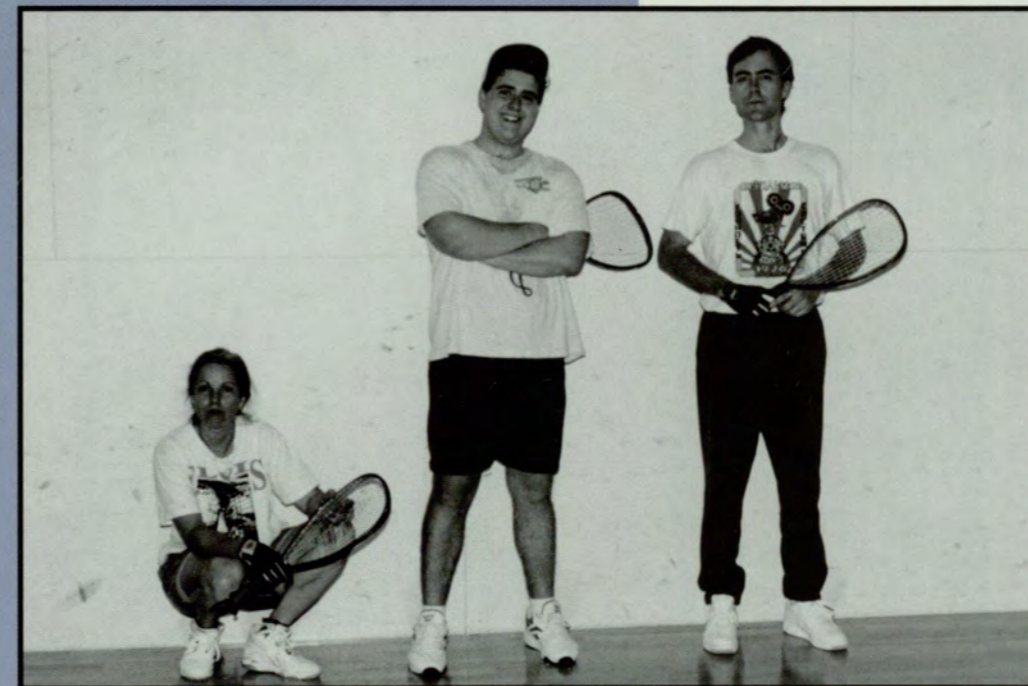
Freddy Rodriguez works with another member of the Wrestling Club. Photo by Allen McCall.

Andrew Liveamore, a member of the Cricket Club, swings on a pitch from Snehal Shah. Photo by Jennifer Behnke.

Steve Kearney works with members of the Badminton Club. Kearney, an employee of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, was selected to manage the badminton events for the 1996 Olympic Games. Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



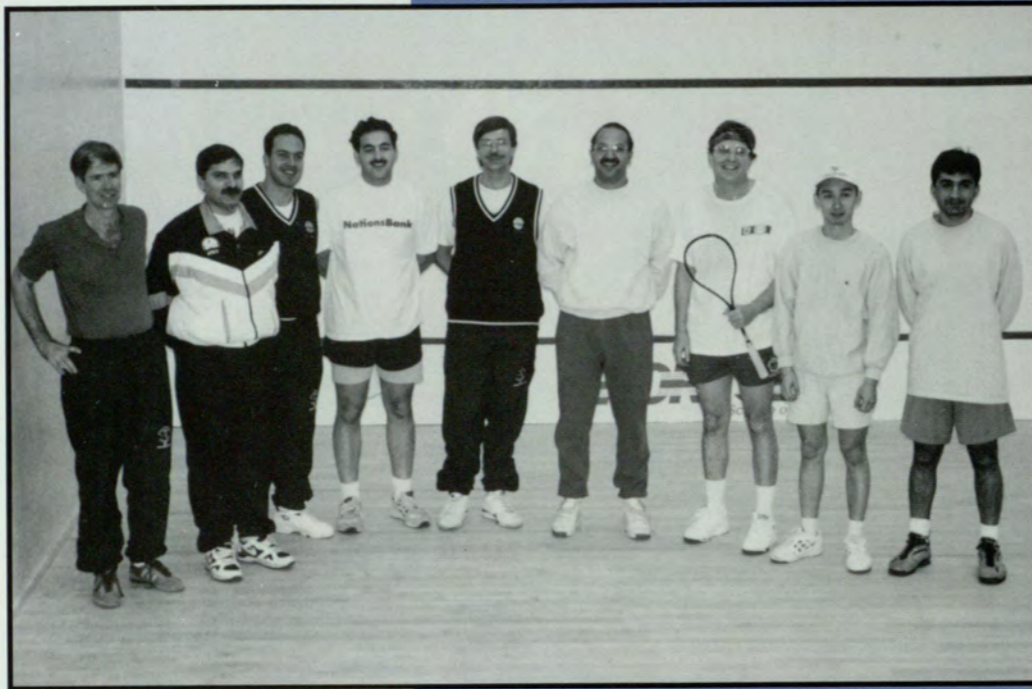
**Badminton Club**  
Darcy Beck (President), Kenneth Blackshaw, Murta Chandora, Anna Chien, Yanis Fernandes, Yuri Gulevich, Charlie Heffernan, Wardil Johan, Yusri Johan, Steve Kearney (Coach), Thomas McMichael (Advisor), Stan McMichael (Vice-President), Ken Main, Ulli Mangold, Amish Mody, Segal Mody, Nachi Rai (Coach), Sandy Rai, Leighton Ridgard, Philip Rogers (Coach), Farhan Shaikh, Gordon Strause, Warren Tsoi (President-elect), Suet Wieloch, Shih-Rung Weh (Secretary/Treasurer), Karsten Weisse. Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



**Raquetball Club**  
Terri Leonard, Hal Jacobs, Wade Moricle (President).  
Not Pictured: David Bowes, Chris Jones, James Murphy, Dr. Carl Patton, Pete Radosta, John Reiners, Glenn Ross, Jim Scott, David Smith, Joey Smith, Stephanie Stich, Dr. Dwight Tabor (Advisor), Nancye Valencia, Jennifer Williford. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

# CLUBS

**Squash Club**  
Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



**Cricket Club**  
Snehal Shah, Chitresh Mody, Andrew Liveamore, Muradi Ramchand Ran, Sanip Chokshi, Ramanathan Nagarran.  
Not Pictured: Muaz Ata-al-sid, Kursheder Dasuwalla, Sanie Devilliers, Rishi Goyal, Mark Spencer, Richard Uhl, Sunil Wearkey.  
Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



**Student Government Association**  
Michael Anderson (Senator of Health Sciences), Lisa Argo (Senator of Education), Afif M. Cherif (Secretary/Parliamentarian), Nathalie Dorleans (Senator of Arts and Sciences), Sherri Eisenmann (Senator of Law), Linda Findlay (Senator of Business), Robert Flournoy (Senator of Business), Jaqueline M. Johns (Executive Vice-President), Kevin Propst (Advisor), S. Ramsay Scott (President).  
Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



**Muslim Student Association**  
Back Row: Aswad Goodwin, Nasser Fiqia, Bashir Ali, Hashim Fudeel.  
Front Row: Yusuf Khan, Riaz Shaikh. Photo by Darrin Helfers.



**Turkish Student Association**  
Photo Courtesy of Turkish Student Association.

# CLUBS

# Inceptors Welcome New Students

All new students are encouraged to participate in new student orientation, or Incept, which operates out of the Office of New Student Programs. Each year, 26 student leaders are chosen to be Inceptors. These Inceptors are selected each February or March for a term of one year. To prepare them for Incept, the Inceptors participate in a training course and they also attend the Southeast Re-

gional Orientation Workshop (SROW). The workshop provides Inceptors with an opportunity to meet students from other universities and also allows them to get to know the other Inceptors better.

Thirteen sessions of Incept are held throughout the year. For freshmen, Incept conducts three two-day sessions during the summer. These overnight sessions al-

low entering freshmen the opportunity to make new friends before classes start in the fall.

Established in 1970, Incept provides a wonderful opportunity for new students to learn their way around campus, become aware of campus activities, and meet other students. Incept has received national recognition for its strong dedication and achievement in orientation.



## Incept

Back Row: Romelle Lewis, Chris Kappy, Rob Preidtsch, Kirk Evans.

Third Row: Candace Kleparek, Kimberly Albritten, Lisa Lawler, Julie Sultor, Jennie Halenza, Donald H. Karen Stewart, Mike Echevarria (Team Director).

Second Row: Mike Rayburn, Rik Robinson, Michelle Hockman, Tracy Grant, Seong Kim, Amina Keshodkar, Nikki Sheets, Leigh Ridgway, Jamie Rowe.

Front Row: Jennifer Kreidler, Tennyson Mesqitte. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



## Spotlight Programs Board

Mischandra Smith, Chris Kern, Robin McDaniel (Director), S. Ramsay Scott, Doug Rednour.  
Not Pictured: Patty Navas, William Phillips, Cecily Walker, Tonette White. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



## Limbaugh Institute of College Conservatives

Bryan Skalku (President), David Casas (Vice-President), Ann Summers (Secretary), Tommy Young (Advisor), Linda Findley, Darren Currie, Masee McKinley, Jason Jones, Eddy Perez, Cameron Sowder, Michael Tavel, Tony Payne, Susie Brown, Robert Thomas, David Stewart, Kelly Conley, Toma Ramirez, Lisa Earnest, David Jao, Briana Sims, Jeremy Angel, Andrew Helfer, Rodney Wade, Rhonda Gramm, Annette Swanes, Scott Nessick, Stuart Everett, Chris Kappy, Davis Davis. Photo by Annette Seoanes.

# CLUBS

## WRAS

Back Row: Chris Kruzic, Thomas Jackson Watts.

Front Row: Shachar Oren, Mike Spencer.

Not Pictured: Julie Bahre, Michael Barnes, Orin Brown, Paul Bush, Bobby Carter, Denise Cashman, James Diggs, Jay DiMartino, Kimberly Drobles, Darryl Felker, Dusty Fohs (Music Director), Mariene Girdis, Delia Gonzalez, Ken Greene, William Griggs, Peter Heckman (Assistant Program Director), Spencer Herron, John Hildebrand, David Hill (Music Director), Alison Hunt, Crystal Jaudon, Peter Jennings, Cary Kelly, Lara Kiang, Chris Longfield, Anni Magyary (Assistant Music Director), Christy Montero, Alan Moore, Randall Moore, Kevin Muir (PSA Director), Kerry Mumpower, Carmela Patillo, Eve Payor, Todd Phillips, Said Rawlings, Chip Rogers (News Director), Maddi Saluzzi (General Manager), Scott Salzman, Mallory Sodano (Promotions Director), Stephen Stubbs, Joseph Williams, Cindy Wilson, Yancy Yohannon, Elise Ziccardi. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



## The Rampway

Back Row: Johnathan Gaines (Academics Editor), Derrick Peavy (Assistant Editor), Jennifer Behnke (Organizations Editor), Ellen Ostapower (Editor).

Front Row: Kathleen Thomason (Photography Editor), Rita Birger (Sports Editor), Beth Ethridge (Assistant Editor).

Not Pictured: Traci Lowery, Vanessa Rafferty (Features Editor), Surlena White (Classes Editor).

Writers: Mandi Albright, Octavia Davis, Bud Ellis, Darrin Helfers, Scott Horton, Robert Manley.

Photographers: Anthony Banks, Aaron Holloway, Brandy Ivins, Allen McCall, Annette Seoanes. Photo by Michael Weil.

# MEDIA

## Did You KNOW



GSTV, the closed-circuit television station at Georgia State, is shown on overhead television monitors around campus and delivers programs ranging from announcements of student activities to student productions and news from the Public Broadcasting Service. GSTV provides students with hands-on experience in television production, editing, and broadcasting.



WRAS, the 100,000 watt radio station at GSU, had been on the air since 1970. WRAS plays music, covers Panther basketball games, and announces campus activities. Like GSTV, WRAS' programming is completely run by students.



The *GSU Review* is the university's literary magazine. The magazine showcases the work of students, faculty, staff, and alumni, and is published by students.

The *Signal*, the university's newspaper, is published every Tuesday during each quarter. The paper covers events on campus, and also includes movie and record reviews, reports on sporting events, crime reports, and opinion pages. In 1994, The *Signal* was named Best College Newspaper in Georgia.

The *Rampway*, the university yearbook, was named after Kell Hall, which was at one time a parking deck. The *Rampway* is published once a year and gives students valuable experience in writing, editing, photography, and design.



## The Signal

Maria D'Antonio, Brandy Ivins, patti dees, Jessie Daniels, Sean Porres, Chris Parmalee, Kevin Ervin, Donald Hall, Jennifer Smith, Cathy Gillian, Derrick Peavy, Lisa Johnson (Editor), David Dyer, Bud Ellis, Lee Miller, Scott Horton, Bobby Carlisle.

Not Pictured: Kasumi Akamine, Mandi Albright, Jeanette Anderson, Deborah Arno, Ann Cunningham, Bill Heard, Darrin Helfers, Jezzica Lindkrantz, Robert Manley, Tennyson Mesquitte, Vanessa Rafferty, Mischandra Smith, Mark Vignati, Michael Weil. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

**GSTV**  
 Dave Lee, Alex Burmenko, John Babcock, Brent Smith, Will Mobley, Amanda Mason, Roya Tadayon, Jon Nelson.  
 Not Pictured: Susan Aho. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



**The GSU Review**  
 Photo by Ellen Ostapower.



# MEDIA

# Student Media Host First Media Event

On February 28 and March 1, 1995, Georgia State hosted the first Media Day event. The event brought publicity to the student media programs at GSU and gave students who were interested in journalism an opportunity to learn more about media opportunities on campus.

An hour long panel discussion was held on the first day of the event. Nine panelists discussed ways to find jobs in journalism careers. The panelists included: Carol Winkler, the Department of Communications Chair; Dr. Leonard Teel, professor of journalism; Maria Saborita, columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution; Andrea Ashmore, Public Relations Director at Spelman

College; Mona Brown, General Manager of the Georgia Tech Cable Network; Doug Furce, Production Director for WATL, Channel 36; Joe Kinstle, Systems Coordinator for News Production at CNN; Jerry Rupert, owner of Smokin "B" Productions and former DJ at VI03; and Zabrina Horton, Executive Director with Machine Media.

The panelist discussion was followed by a reception in the University Center, at which students could talk with the panelists one-on-one and ask them questions.

The second day of the event included a "media extravaganza" during the 10 o'clock break. Originally planned for the library plaza, the event

had to be moved into the student lounge in the University Center due to bad weather. Representatives from all of the student media groups were present to answer questions and promote their organization.

There were also drawings in which students won prizes such as a day as a guest DJ at WRAS, guest writer at the *Signal*, guest poet at the *GSU Review*, guest host at GSTV, and guest editor at the *Rampway*. A free parking pass for spring quarter was also given away.

In addition to the panel discussion and the "extravaganza," there was also an open house on both days in which students could tour the offices of the student media.



Andrea Ashmore, Mona Brown, and Doug Furce answer questions during the panelist discussion at Media Day. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

Lisa Johnson, editor of the *Signal*, talks to journalism professor Leonard Teel during the Media Day festivities. Photo by Ellen Ostapower.

# Promoting and Recruiting

## difficult on commuter campus

In 1994-95, there were approximately 150 chartered students organizations active on campus. These organizations included honor clubs, career clubs, media organizations, religious organizations, international student organizations, and Greek organizations.

Many of these groups had offices in the University Center, while others met in various meeting rooms around campus. Each group faced the challenge every quarter of recruiting new members.

The Georgia State campus was unique in that it did not have one central meeting place. People gathered on the library plaza, on couches in the classroom buildings, and in the University Center. But there was not one central location that every student went to every day. And so, organizations that were

looking to find new members could not simply go to one area and promote their organization. Instead, they had to be creative in their recruiting techniques.

Many organizations chose to advertise in the *Signal*. 10,000 copies of the *Signal* were printed every week, and so, for an organization trying to advertise to as many students as possible, this seemed like a pretty good way to go. They could purchase an ad, or they could announce a meeting or any other event on the "Bulletin Board," which was in the paper every week.

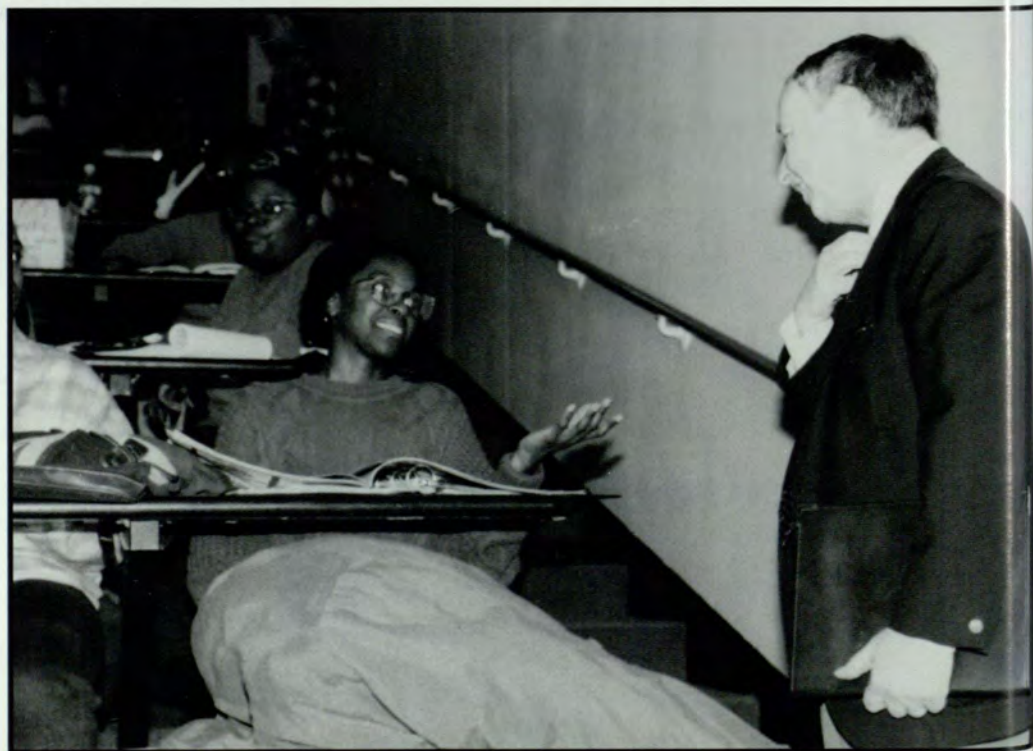
Many clubs opted to hang fliers around campus. Bulletin boards were located in all of the classroom buildings and in the University Center. However, there were often so many fliers on the bulletin boards that announcements for meetings were often covered up by fliers

for roommates, and advertisements for credit cards. And so, many organizations hung fliers in classrooms, on doors, in the parking decks, and in the bathrooms. However, because these were not approved locations for fliers, they were often removed.

Many organizations chose to promote their club during the ten o'clock break. Some stood in the library plaza distributing fliers, while others stood in the University Center doing the same thing. There were also organized activities to help promote organizations, such as Fall Kick-Off and Spring Fling.

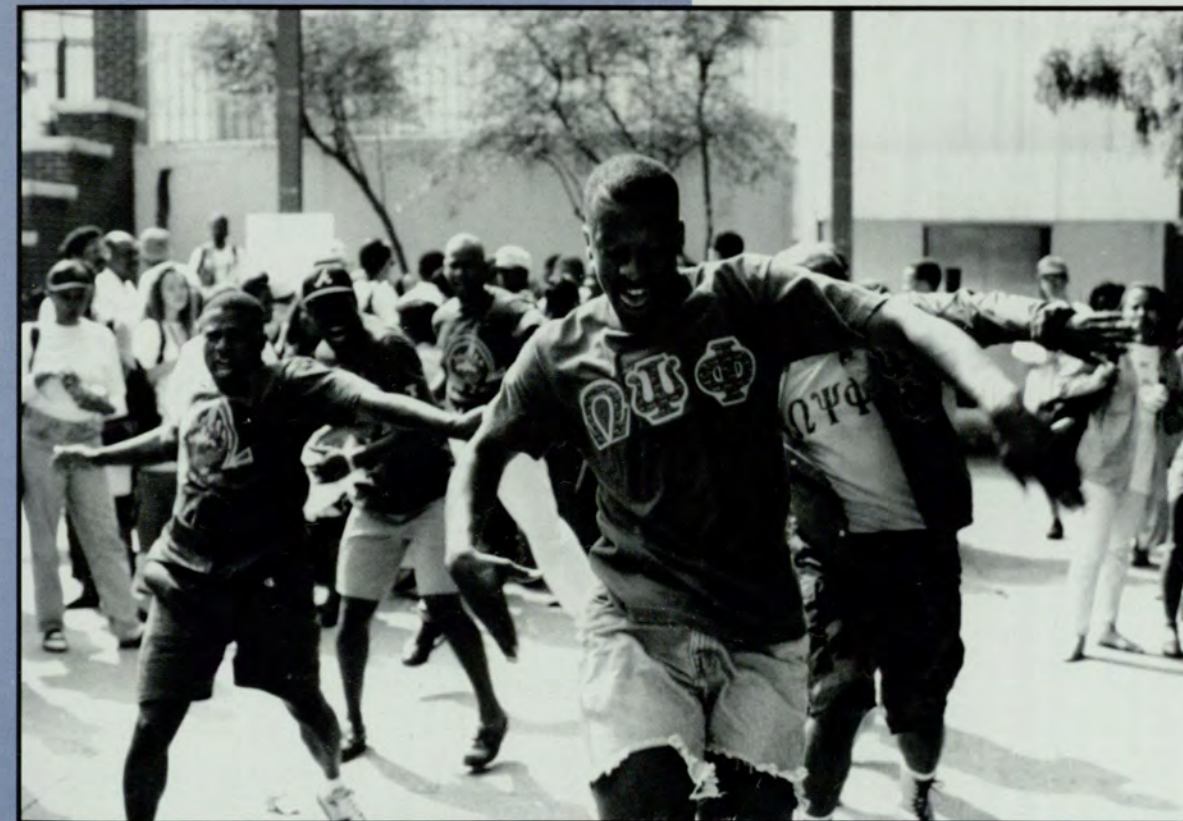
And of course, for many clubs, the only form of advertising was word of mouth. What better way to find members than by simply telling people you know about your club?

Tom Boyle, Regional Public Affairs Manager for Ford Motor Company, talks with a journalism student prior to a program presented by the Society of Professional Journalists. The Society of Professional Journalists often invites speakers to campus in order for their members to learn more about careers in journalism, and also to promote their organization to the student body. Photo by Jennifer Behnke.



Chris Lewis, Ron Lockwood, Julie Parker, Dave Telletsen, Andrea Cranford, Jason Simpson, Mary Ellen Jerge, and Carnie Dodson socialize at an event to promote Greek organizations. Photo Courtesy of Kappa Sigma.

Jay Isbell, President of Omega Psi Phi, promotes his fraternity during the 10 o'clock break on the library plaza. Photo Courtesy of Omega Psi Phi.



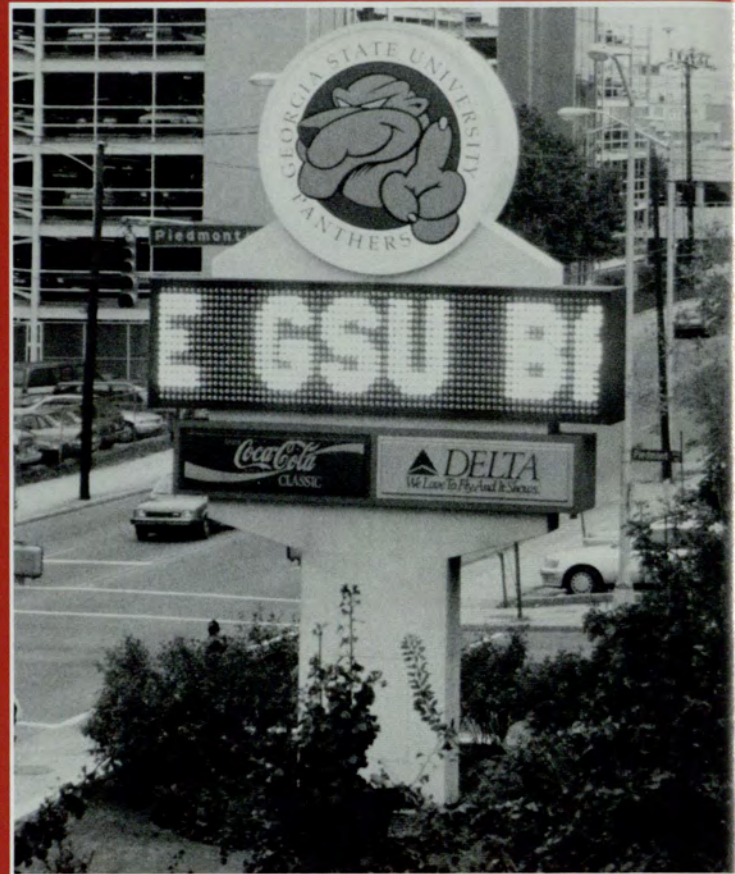
# CLUBS

# CLASSES

ACQUIRING  
INTELLECT  
PERSPECTIVE  
TRAINING

Surlena White  
Classes Editor





Pounce proudly sits above the new marquee in front of the GSU Sports Arena.

-Photo by Allen McCall

# Graduate Students

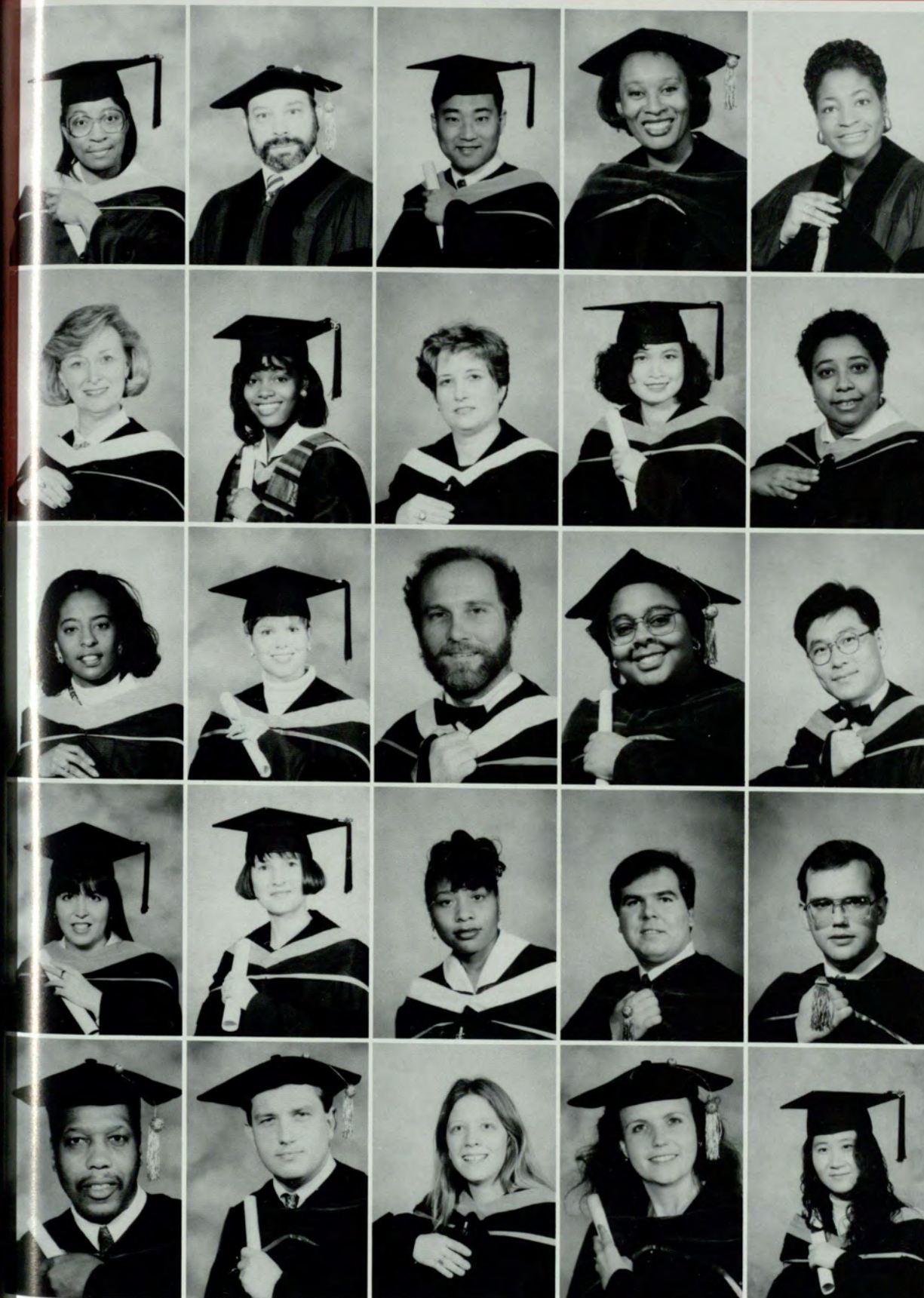
## *Abbott/Hsuan-Te*



Phyllis Abbott  
Dan Adair  
Karen Anderson  
Kathea Ash-Green  
Geny Augdahl

Ben Bailey, Jr.  
J. Fred Bailey  
Sonya Bailey  
Richard Banconi  
Roderick Bobo

Reginald Bryant  
Sandra Chandler  
Hsinhung Chen  
Choohyeong Chen  
Tejal Das



Naomi Davis  
Beryl Diamond  
Kijung Eum  
Pamela Everett  
Angela Farris

Ina Federal  
Roxanne Foster  
Janet Friberg  
Fiona Fu  
Clautte Galanis

Zaneta Gilling  
Kathryn Gnann  
Farris Goodrum  
Stefanie Grant  
Jong Goo Ha

Cynthia Hagain  
Marcia Hair  
Trina Hammonds  
Jeffrey Hannah  
Joe Hendricks, Jr.

Napoleon Hendricks, Jr.  
John Herbert, Jr.  
Wendy Hill  
Melissa Himes  
Su Hsuan-Te



Faryal Hyath  
Ratna Indrawati  
Gaye Jacob  
Althea Jenkins  
Nina Joglekar



Amsakasasi Kartodirjo  
Won-Yong Kim  
Young Jun Kim  
Gilbert Kponui  
Thomas LaPorte



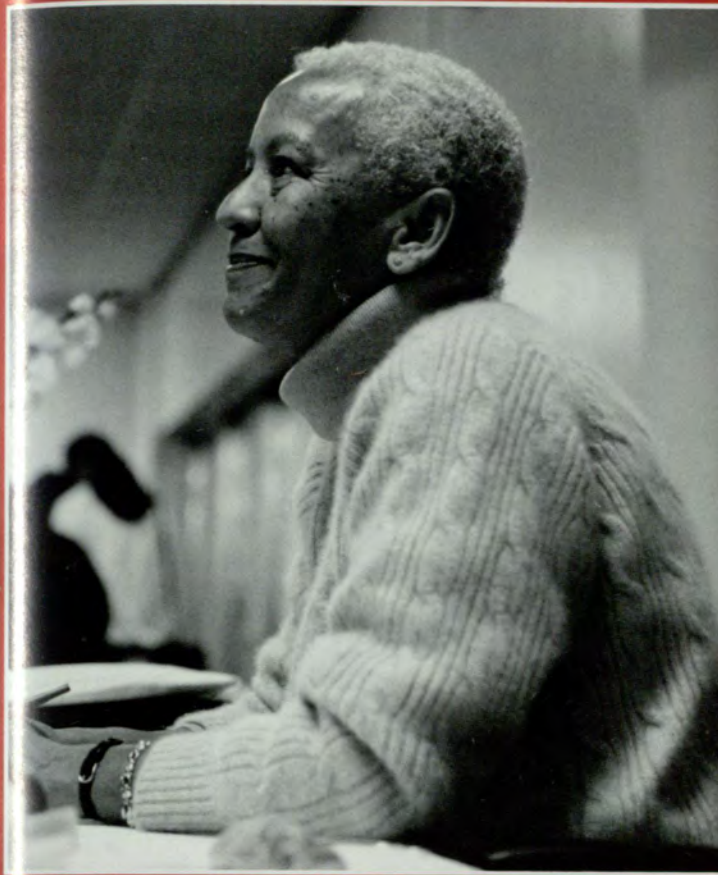
Mary Leader  
Hanseung Lee  
Victor Lee  
Jeffrey Lehman  
Ping Li



Agus Lukita  
Peter Luxbacher  
Faye Manigault  
Robert Manley, III  
Amy McNeilly



Molly Mednikow  
Andraya Mimms  
Jennifer Murphy  
Matthew Newman  
Debbie Overmoyer



NIKKI GIOVANNI

Georgia State University presented an outstanding Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation. The keynote speaker, Nikki Giovanni, kept the audience captivated as she discussed unity and Dr. King's "dream" of harmony among all people. With all of the awards and accolades that adorn her, Giovanni lives modestly in Virginia and teaches at Virginia Tech. She is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated. She has authored works such as: *Racism 101* and *Ego Trippin*. Giovanni is an excellent example of the positive African American woman who continues not only to share the "dream," but live the "dream."

-Story by Roxy Hall  
-Photo by Kathleen Thomason

Manish Panjwani  
Russell Peters  
Naomi Proforsky  
Avanell Purdy  
Teresa Rabun



Elaine Rivers  
Connie Russell  
Helen Saffold  
Marie Sands  
Takehiko Sano



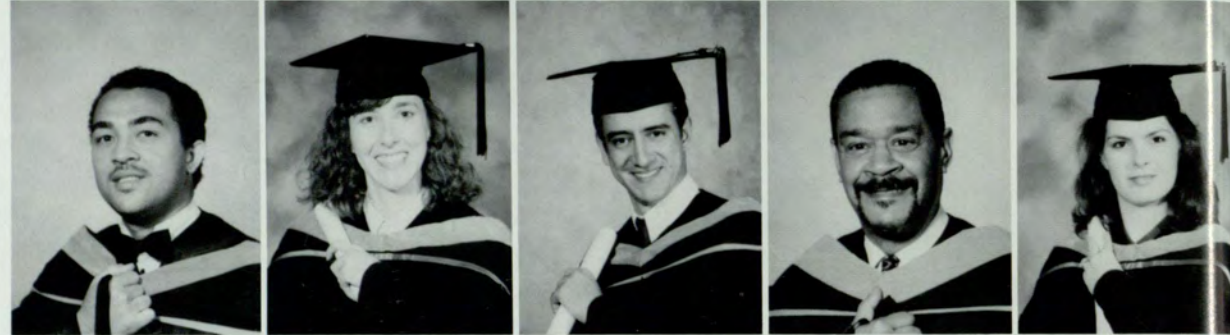
Riaz Shaikh  
Nedra Shawler  
Min-Chen Shih  
Karin Shute  
Temieka Smith



Benjamin Soesito  
Ibilola Sowunmi  
Leanne Thomassen  
Terri Thompson  
Oenoe Tjahjandi



Christopher Tufton  
Sarah Upshaw  
Juan Villa  
Ruffin Washington  
Christina Watters



Alvera Wheeler  
Debbie Whelchel  
Amy Wolverton  
Pat Worrell  
Chia-Yen Wu



Sandra Zehnder



Donna Abatiello  
Jeffrey Adams  
Melinda Adamson  
Serrell Aiken  
Lisa Alexander



Kecia Allen  
Maulah Amrullah  
Ann Anderson  
Elizabeth Anderson  
Rob Andrews



Geraldine Anuky  
Rachel Ashline  
Amir Aslam  
Philip Autrey  
Cassandra Bailey



Kishina Bailey  
Mignon Baines  
Jini Lee Balch  
Paula Bales  
Kevin Balmer



Todd Barcroft  
Phyllis Barnes-Morgan  
Christina Barry  
Elizabeth Bays  
Natalie Bearden

ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE AWARD

Helen M. Aderhold received the 1994 Alumni Distinguished Service Award for her community service in helping to promote our alma mater. Aderhold, a native of Bradenton, Florida, received her bachelor's degree in history from GSU in 1976.

Aderhold served as president of the board of directors of the Georgia State University Alumni Association in 1991-92. While on the board, her key objective has been the program to identify Georgia State's boundaries downtown. Already many signs have been added to several campus buildings. A marble stele in Hurt Park recognizes the park as part the GSU campus. The campus identity program is expected to be in full operation to welcome the 1996 Summer Olympic Games to Atlanta.

-Story by Heather Reed  
-Special photo



SENIORS

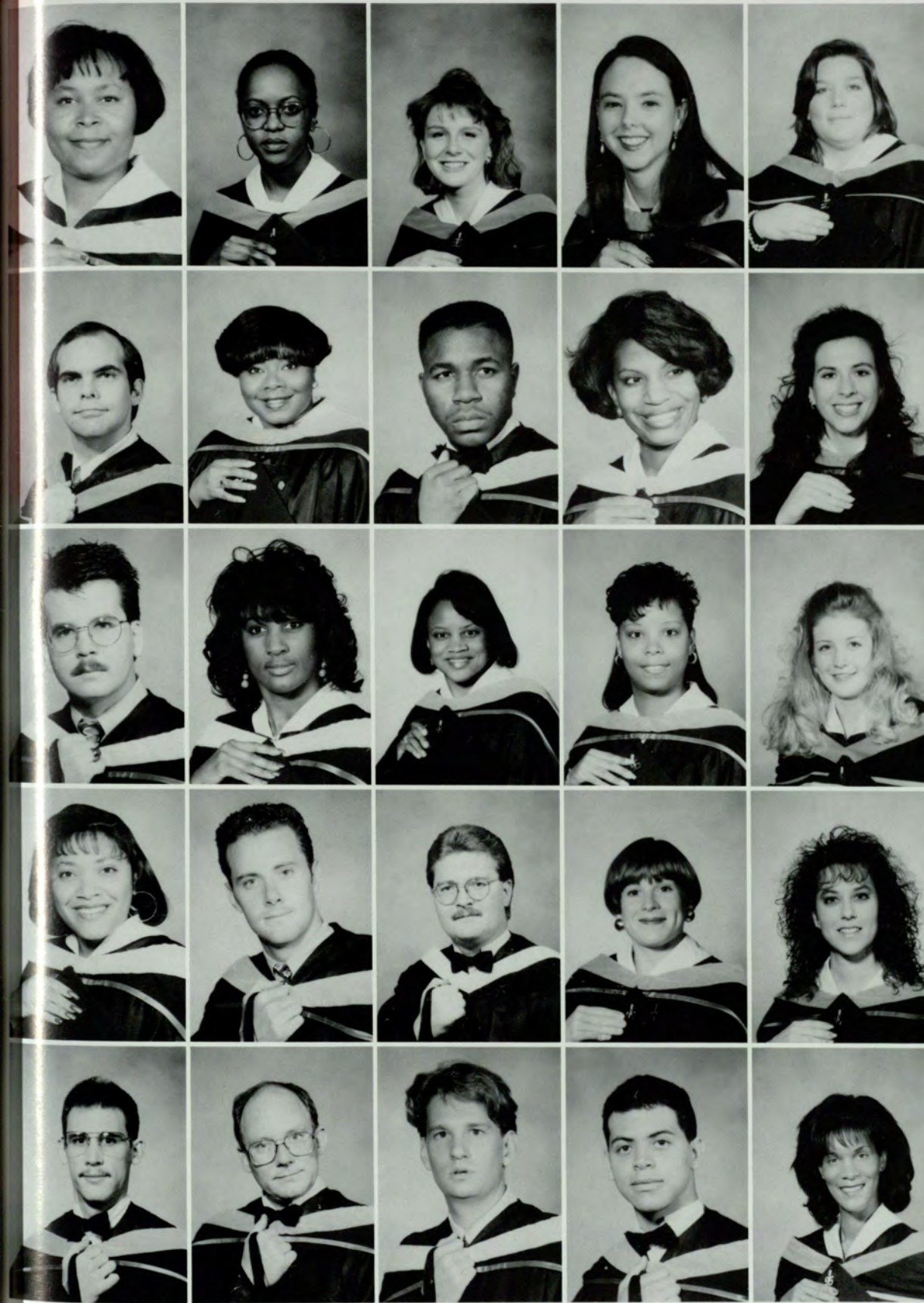
*Beasley/Carter*



Karen Beasley  
Shannon Beasley  
Dennis Beatty, II  
Alton Beck  
Amy Beck

Michelle Benson  
Elizabeth Bentley  
Magdalene Berdanis  
Teresa Bergman  
Corey Berkut

Deborah Bernat  
Shauna Berry  
Susan Berry  
Yenenesh Bezunch  
Clarence Blackshear



Kellye Blakeney  
Linda Bodo  
Kim Bolivar  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Suzanne Brooks

James Brown  
LaTonya Brown  
Marcus Brown  
Beverly Bryant  
Heather Bullard

Jason Bunch  
Carla Burton  
Tina Burton  
Apryl Butler  
Cindy Cain

Felicia Cain  
Chad Caldwell  
Travis Caldwell  
Kelli Camp  
Christina Canfield

Christopher Canicatti  
Robert Carlisle  
Jason Carlton  
Bobby Carter  
Karen Carter

Levoyd Carter  
Robert Carter  
Kimberly Chaffin  
Diana Champ  
Tanya Chang



Xiyi Chen  
Timothy Cherry  
Stella Cheung  
Noriko Chi  
Hyeonyook Cho



Kristie Choe  
Chang Bum Choi  
Man Sau Chow  
Jerome Cipriani  
Erica Clark



Karen Clements  
Melinda Cleveland  
Rebekah Clough  
Andrea Cockrell  
Monique Coleman



Susan Coleman  
Crystal Collins  
Tanisha Collins  
Theodore Conlon  
Bruce Cook



**STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS**

SAA is a new group on campus designed to foster relationships between Georgia State students and alumni.

Front row: Sandra Leburn. Second row: Michael Rayburn, Karen Stewart, Jennifer McCarty (Director of Alumni Relations), Kim Preston (Advisor), Courtney Chitwood (Secretary). Second row: Michael Bakheet, Amanda Scarbrough (Treasurer), Ken Durden (President), Lona Choi, Dee Tillman, Cynthia Clarke. Third row: Jason Spruill (Vice-president), Pam Pierotti, Patrick Skoplak, Jennifer Kredler (Historian), Corey Pugh, Clyde Bennett. Back row: Louie Ingle.

-Special photo

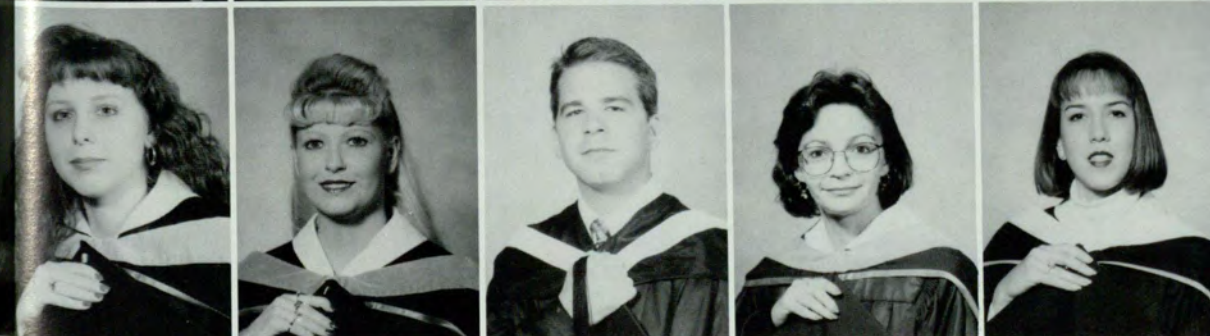
Julie Cook  
Laura Cook  
Omar Coote  
Christina Coppersmith  
Tamela Cosby



Tiffany Cosby  
Alexandra Court  
Dawn Crawford  
Robin Crawford  
Valerie Crawford



Dawn Cronin  
Gina Crow  
Jerry Crozier  
Rosa Cruz  
Christine Cundall



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY,  
INCORPORATED  
Zeta Phi Chapter

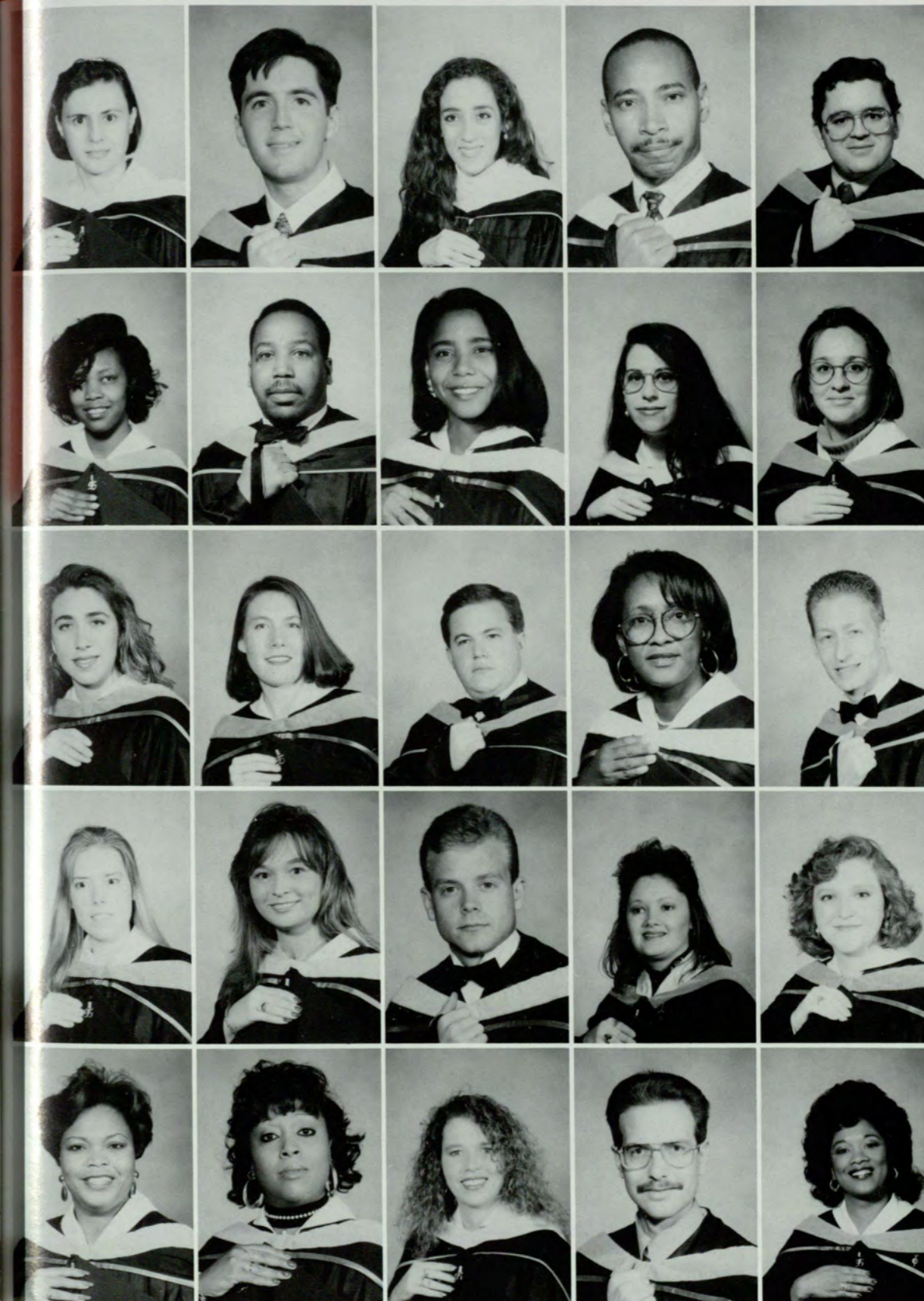
One of Zeta Phi's many public service activities of 1994 was the Health Awareness Drive. The drive is an extension of the sorority's Five-Point Thrust which consists of economic development, educational development, physical and mental health, international awareness, and involvement. The sorority sponsors many other activities such as: walk-a-thons, food drives for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and Greenbriar Health Fair of 1994.

-Special photo



# SENIORS

## *Dahlin/Easter*



Alexandra Delistrati  
Derek DeLoach  
Lisa Derenthal  
Marcus Dickerson  
Scott Dickerson

Yolanda Dickerson  
Raymond Dillard  
Angela Dixon  
Tamara Dobrzynski  
Isabelle Dor

Monica Dorst  
Shelley Dotson  
Remington Dow  
Carmella Dowdell  
Seam Drakon

Nechol Dugas  
Kelley Duke  
Todd Duke  
Tena Dumestre  
Heather Duncan

Sandria Dupree  
Sheryl Durr-Brown  
Shannon Dutto  
James Dutton  
Jacqueline Easter

Jeffrey Dahlin  
Nina Dalal  
Patrick Daley  
Lonnie Daniel  
Luisa Dantes

Suzanne da Silva  
Tina Davenport  
Hannah Davies  
Sherjuana Davis  
Vanessa Deaton

Sharon Deaza  
Lori Debardelaben  
Darrell Deeds  
David Deeds  
Daniel DeLamater

Mike Echevarria  
Festus Edoimioya  
Michelle Edwards  
Noel Edwards  
Joy Enagbare



Michelle Eno  
Alejandra Espinosa  
Cheryl Estes  
Julie Estes  
Stefan Fedusiv



Joel Fegarido  
Brenda Feyisetan  
Linda Findlay  
Nasser Fiqia  
Donna Flowers



Teresa Ford  
Jillynn Forehand  
Carla Forsh  
Joseph Forte  
Megan Foster



Ginger Fowler  
Nikole French  
Tina Fu  
Tracey Fudge  
Kim Gaiter



**ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED  
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

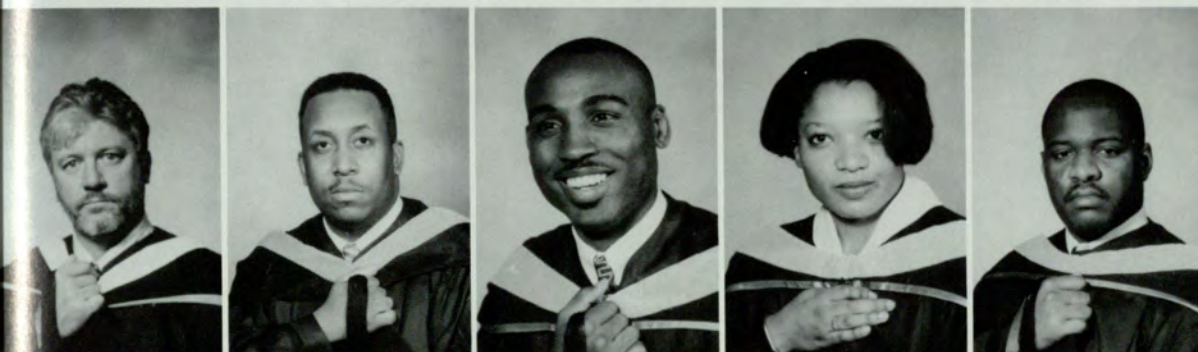
Ms. J. Veronica Biggins, a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, received the 1994 Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award for her outstanding achievements and community service.

After 20 years developing a career in the banking industry in 1994, Biggins moved to Washington, D.C. and assumed the role of director of presidential personnel at the White House for one year. Most recently, Biggins has also served in an appointed position on the Commission on the Status of Women and on the White House Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills.

Biggins is an active participant in the activities of United Way, Spelman College, Fernbank Museum, the High Museum of Art, the Atlanta Urban League, and the Southern Center for International Studies. She has served with distinction as an officer and director of the Georgia State University Alumni Association.

-Story by Heather Reed  
-Special photo

Jay Gardner  
Steven Gass  
Corey Gauff  
Shelbia Gay  
Joseph Gbujama



Mehari Gebreyohanns  
Emily Geiger  
Philip Gibson  
Tracy Gilbert  
Gregory Glaze



Pat Goins  
Samantha Gold  
LaTanya Gray  
Jennifer Gregory  
Emily Gross



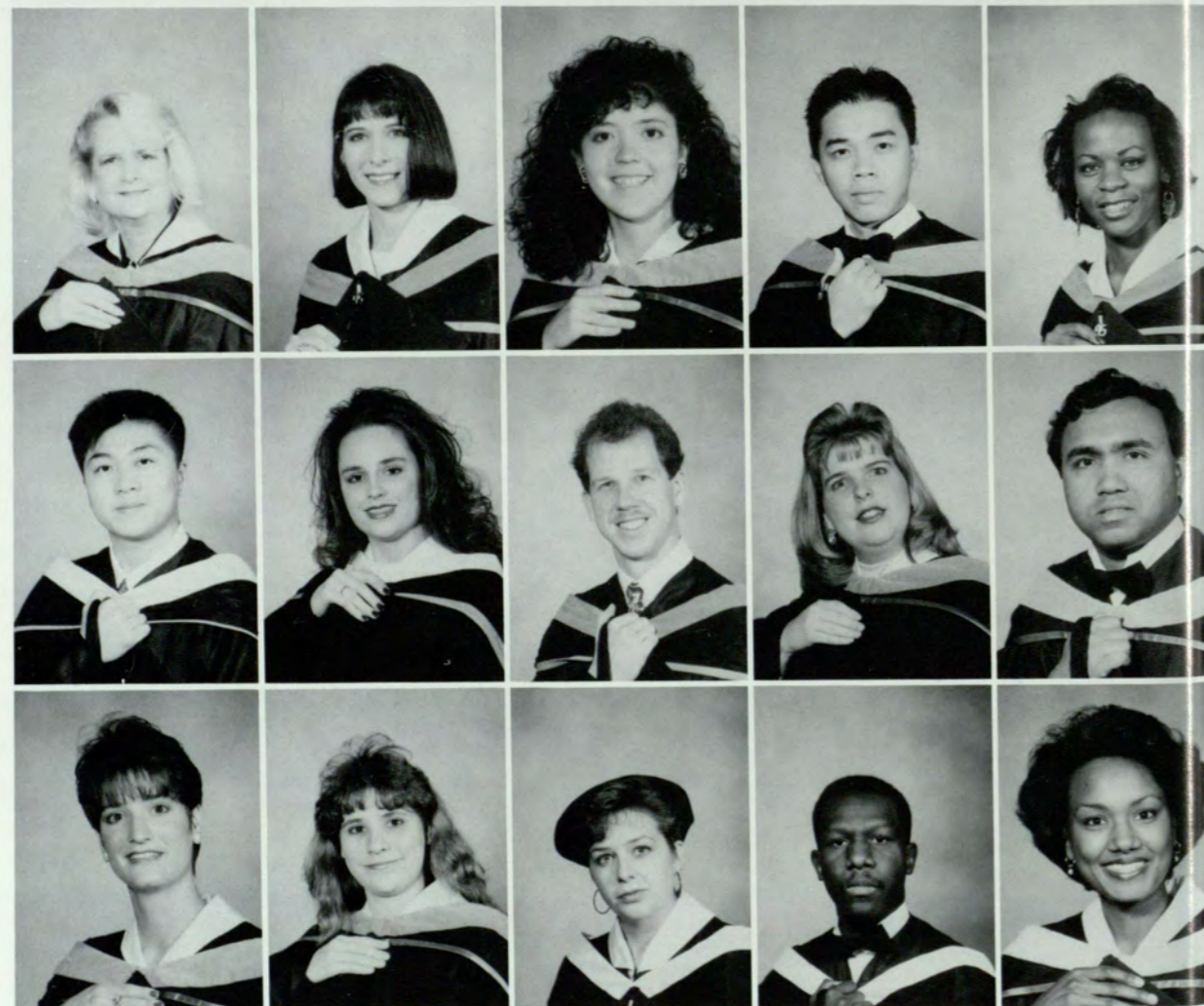


Jeffrey Dahlin built a motorized airplane out of *Signal* newspapers for the 1994 *Signal* Airplane Contest.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower

# SENIORS

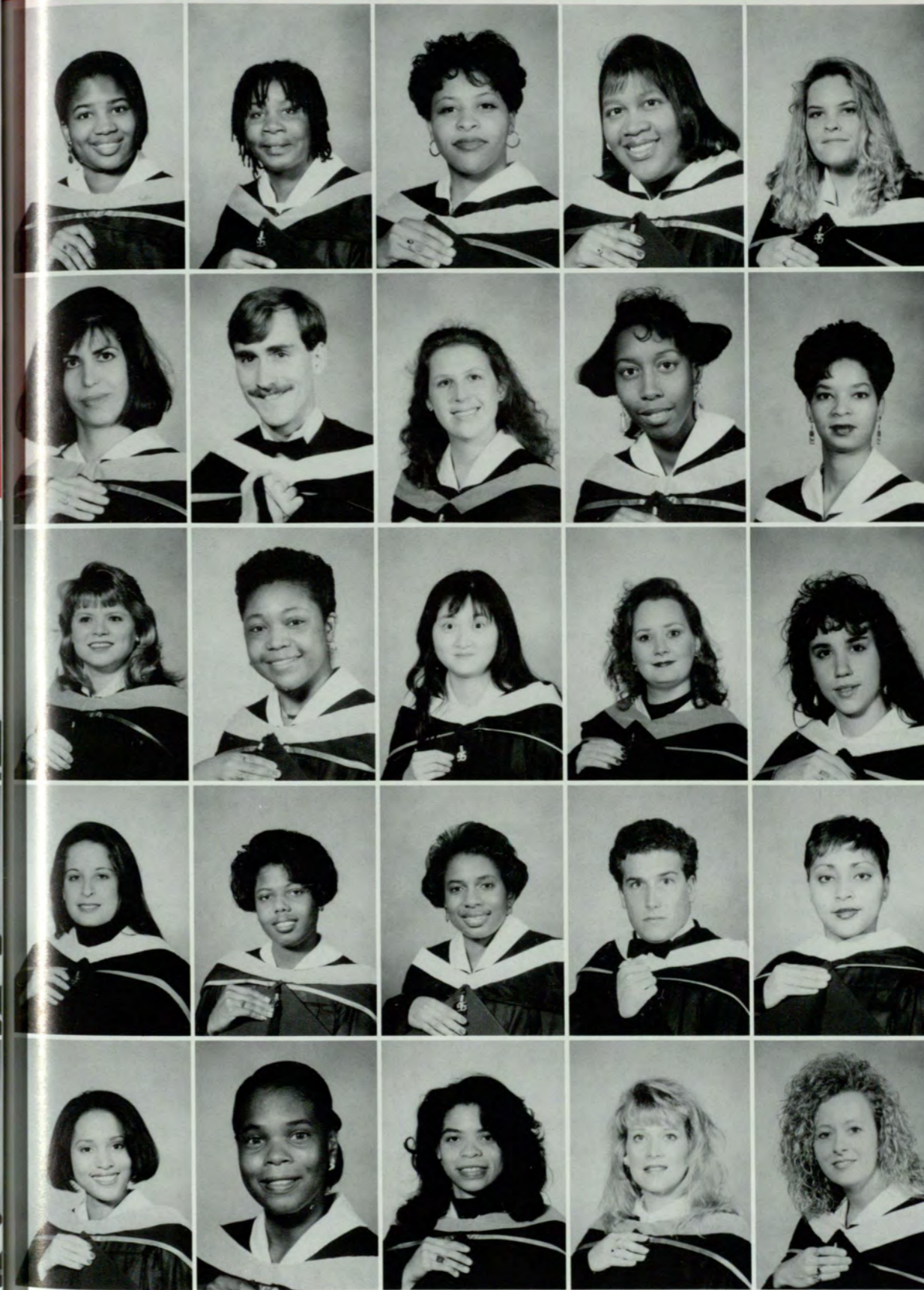
## Haggerty/Huff



Virginia Haggerty-Salter  
Kathryn Hagler  
Melissa Haines  
Soh Hak-Jin  
Mignon Hale

Israel Ham  
Kimberly Hampton  
Gregory Hansard  
Jill Hansard  
Mahbulul Haq

Julie Hardy  
Melissa Harp  
Jane Harper  
Lanny Harris  
Loressa Harris



Quolanda Harris  
Shirley Harris  
Angela Harrison  
Santrell Hart  
Lauren Hatcher

Paria Heidari  
Darrin Helfers  
Margaret Helmer  
Nicole Henry  
Susan Hill

Carolyn Hilley  
Tammy Hillman  
Mavis Ho  
Katherine Hobson  
Kelly Hodgins

Anne Hoenig  
Gretta Hollimon  
Priscilla Holston  
Robert Horne  
Crystal House

Angela Houston  
Syronda Howard  
Chanell Huff  
Paige Huff  
Topeka Huff

Thomas Hunnicutt  
Andrew Ip  
Lee Ann James  
Eddie Jewell  
Valeria Joffer



Wardil Johan  
Carol Johnson  
Monica Johnson  
Rodney Johnson  
Erika Jones



Jocelyn Jones  
Kelly Jones  
Nakita Jones  
Rachel Jones  
Tomike Jones



Tracy Jones  
Cynthia Kay  
Rosalynd Kay  
Mashinda Kazadi  
Christy L. Kelley



Y-vette Kelley  
James Kelly  
Robin Kemp  
Tina Kemp-Albury  
Christopher Kemper



The 1994 Greek Mixer was well celebrated on May 11 by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. This mixer is an effort to bring all black greeks together for the sole cause they were all founded on, community and social service.

-Story by Surlena White  
-Special photo

Paprice Kendall  
Jill Kennedy  
Karen Key  
Yusuf Khan  
Tracey Bora Kim



Lucy Kimsey  
Jennifer Kincaid  
Edward Kleppinger III  
Carolyn Kraut  
Kim Kuhne



Michael LaFlamme  
Diana Laine  
Judith Lallerstedt  
Kiawana Landers  
Jolyn Langford





DR. MARION L. KUNTZ

Dr. Marion L. Kuntz received the Distinguished Professor Award and the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award for 1994. Kuntz was born and raised in Decatur, Georgia. She attended Agnes Scott College, where she received her bachelor's in Latin and Greek. She received both her M.A. and P.H.D. from Emory University. She has attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece and the American Academy of Rome in Rome, Italy. Dr. Kuntz has been a professor at Georgia State University since 1966.

Kuntz has written six books, one of which was in Italian. She has contributed twenty-six chapters to numerous books, and she is the author of many speeches, essays, and reviews. She is a member of 29 professional organizations and has held an office in 11 of these organizations. Dr. Kuntz is also a member of 17 Georgia State University organizations and has held an office in all of these organizations.

-Story by Surlena White  
-Special photo



SENIORS

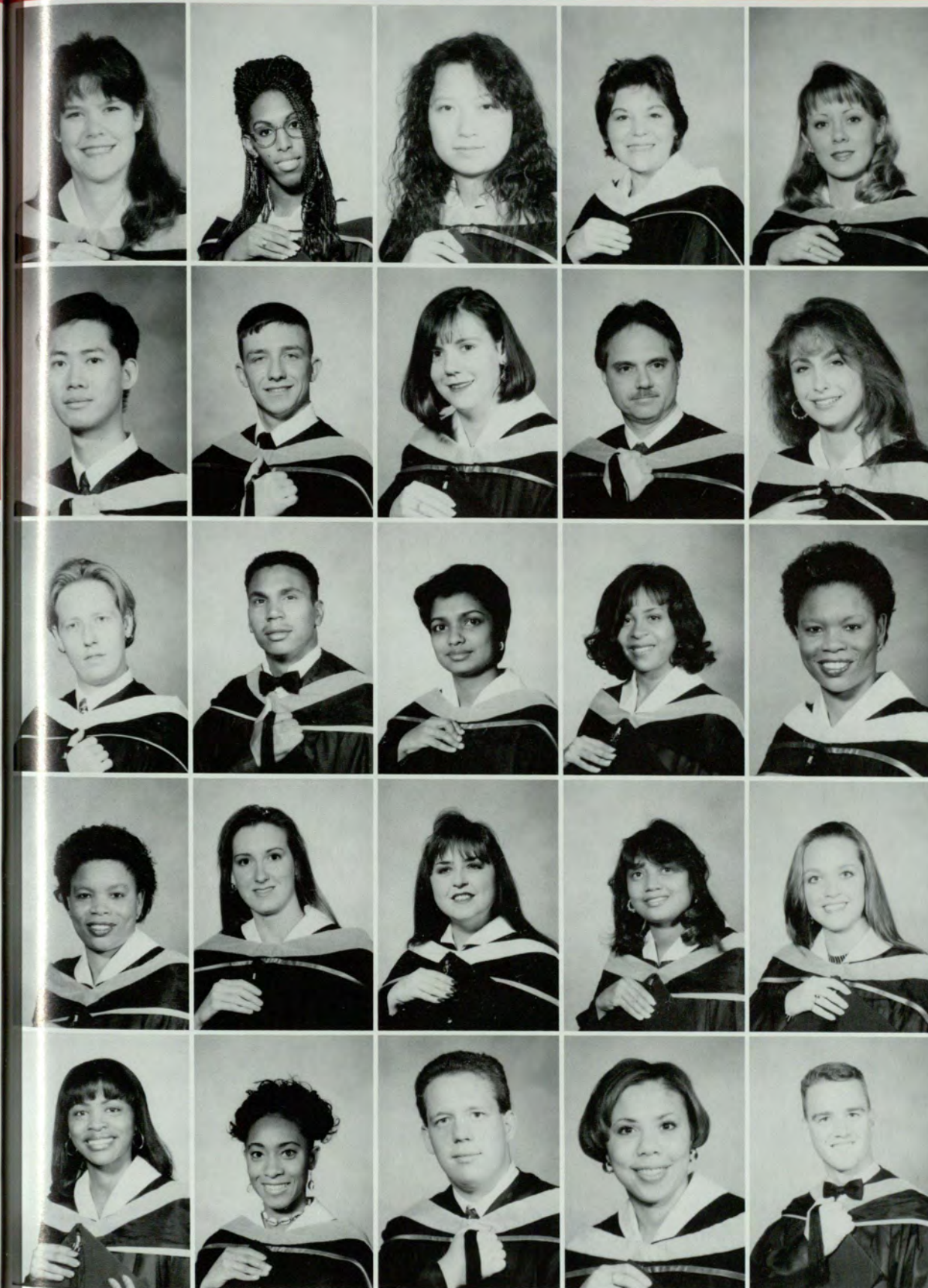
Law/McGee



Shirley Law  
Matthew Lawler  
Nancy Lesperance  
Chiu-Yum Leung  
Emily Leung

Samantha Lev  
Desta Lewis  
Laura Lewis  
Steven Lewis  
Zhuxiad Liang

Heather Liddell  
Nachelle Lindon  
Christopher Livingston  
Staut Livnat  
Brian Long



Karen Long  
Adrienne Lowery  
I-fang Lu  
Pamela Lucey  
Leslie Lycans

Ho Tung Lye  
Fredrick Mahler  
Corrin Mansfield  
William Martin  
Tanya Marvin

Steven Maskell  
Darrel Mason  
Asha Mathew  
Denise Matthews  
Olushola Matthews

Shola Mathews  
Charlotte Matthis  
April Mayo  
LaTrice McAdams  
Paula McAteer

Lisa McCommons  
Kisa McDonald  
Brian McDougal  
Andrea McGee  
Scott McGee

Tiffany McGill  
Angela McKeever  
Teree McLaughlin  
Lucia Medelean  
Sara Sellers Meek



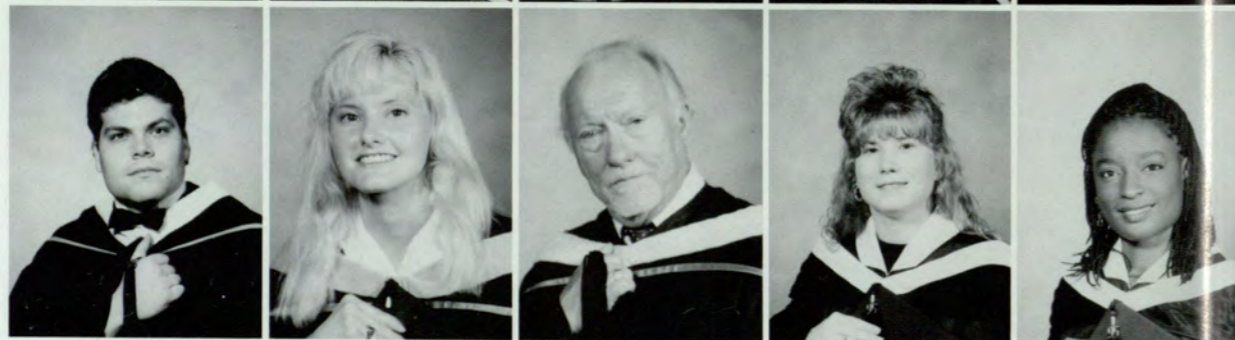
Amanda Melvin  
Murad Merchant  
James Mercier  
Marcia Merck  
Tchnavia Merrick



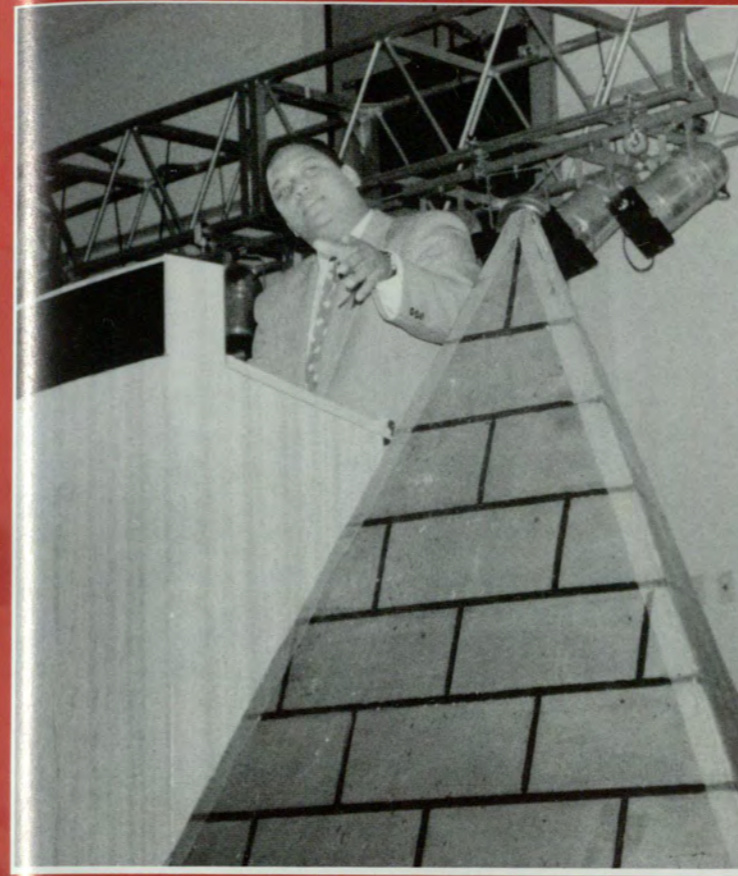
Kim Mertz  
Sharon Mesler  
Tennyson Mesquitte  
Diana Miles  
Elizabeth Miller



Ira Miller  
Melissa Miller  
David Mills  
Madalyn Mincey  
Kaysheila Mitchell

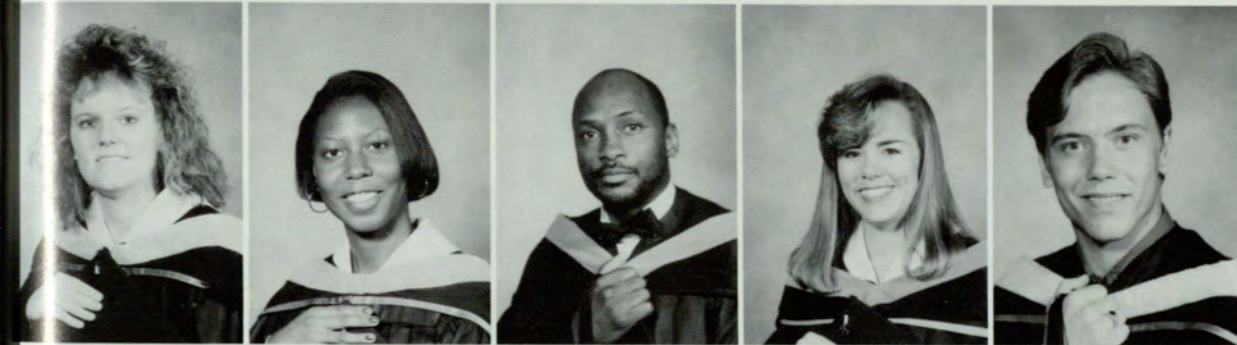


Deborah Monroe  
Nathan Montgomery  
Tonya Moody  
Krista Moore  
Valencia Moore



Michael Bond, an Atlanta city councilman and son of Julian Bond, speaks at the 1994 Heritage Awards. Bond is an alumnus of Georgia State University.

-Photo by Annette Seoanes



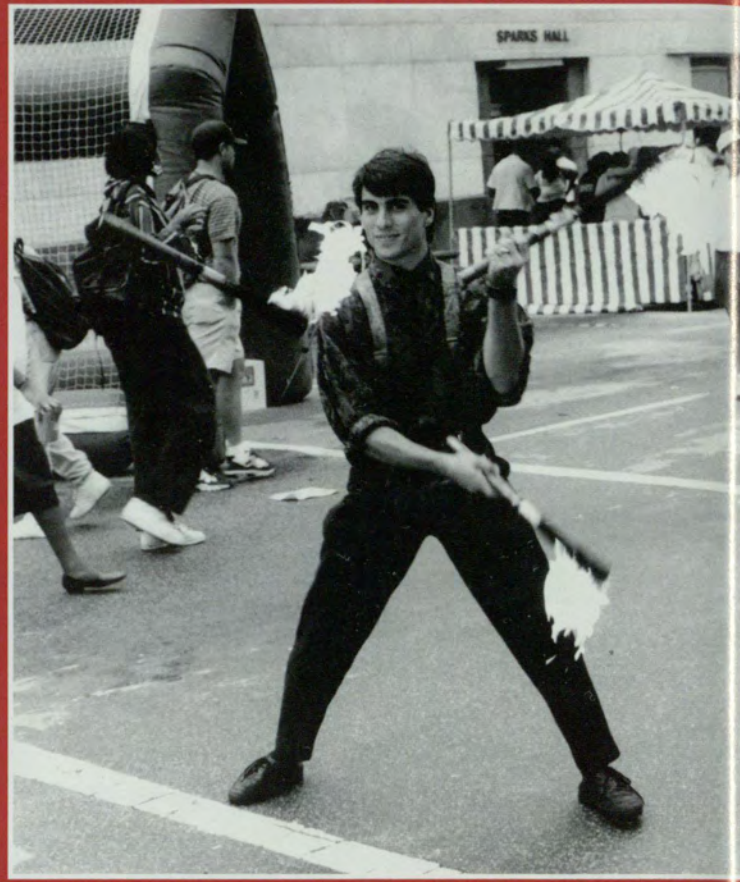
Lawanna Moravek  
Mia Moreland  
David Morgan  
Robbin Morgan  
Ricky Morris, Jr.



Chila Mosley  
Glenda Moss  
Provita Mungin  
Valerie Musial  
Paul Najjar



Amon Nasir  
Marvell Nesmith  
Ho Viet Nguyen  
Judy Nicholson  
Yolanda Izquierdo-Nigrelli

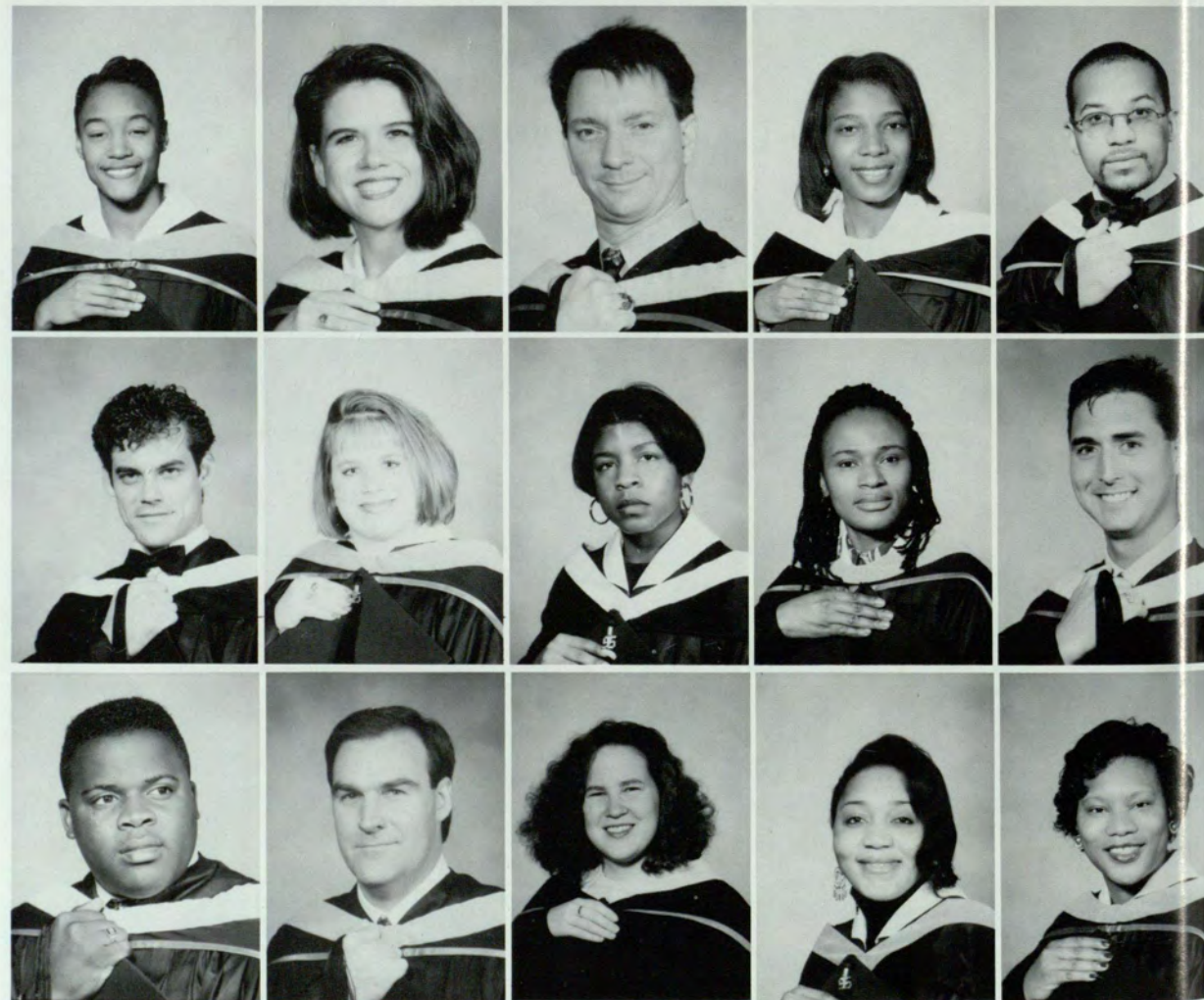


Dan Thurman juggles fire  
at the 1994 Fall Kick-off.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower

# SENIORS

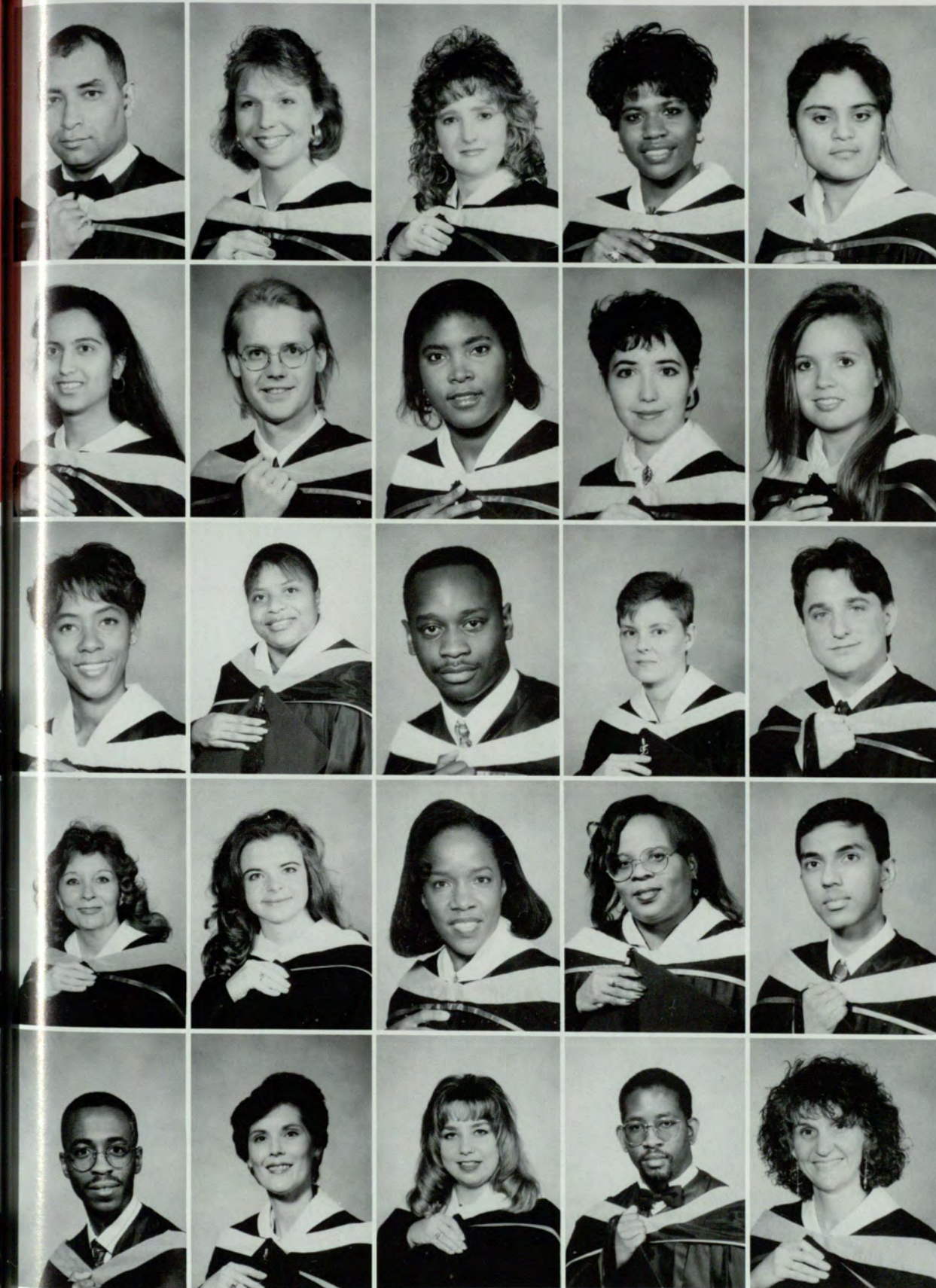
## *Nipper/Plummer*



Nechelle Nipper  
Amie Nixon  
Clayton Nugent, III  
Portia Nunnally  
Christopher Odom

E. Matthew Oglesby  
Andrea Olson  
Ashlynn O'Neal  
Grace Opigo  
David O'Quinn

Chidebe Orizu  
John Ortmann  
Ellen Ostapower  
Josephine Oteka  
Sheron Padgett



Eddie Page, III  
Susan Page  
Darlene Parish  
Karen Parks  
Nita Patel

Purri Patel  
Edward Patterson  
Kandi Payne  
Mary Payne  
Tavi Peacock

Sonja Peagram  
Adreinne Pendergraph  
James Peoples  
Danielle Perdue  
Daryl Perdue

Annette Perry  
Michele Person  
Diane Phillips  
Kathleen Phipps  
Vijay Pinto

Alonzo Pitts  
Vanessa Platto  
Vanessa Plumecouq  
Valens Plummer  
Virginia Plummer

Margaret R. Poley  
Patricia Pope  
Andrea Popwell  
David Porter  
Robert Preiditsch



LaRoy Price  
Jessica Purdy  
Haleemah Rabia  
Vanessa Rafferty  
Zuleyma Rafiq



Yolanda Rahming  
Zenobia Rainey  
Janalee Rainwater  
Dorothy Rascoe  
Roblyn Rawlins



Laura Reagin  
Suzanne Reddick  
Tamita Reed  
Gary Reid  
Edward Rhodes



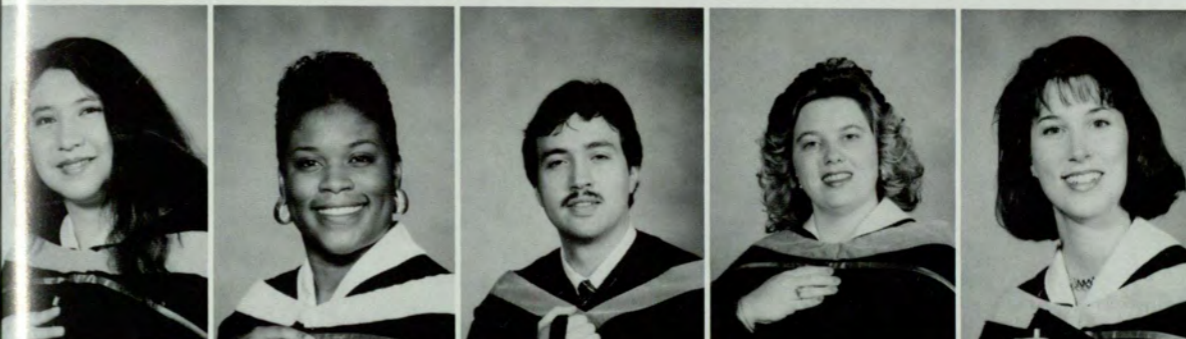
Patricia Rich  
Monica Rifenburg  
Reginald Riggins  
Timothy Riordan  
Ted Riposa



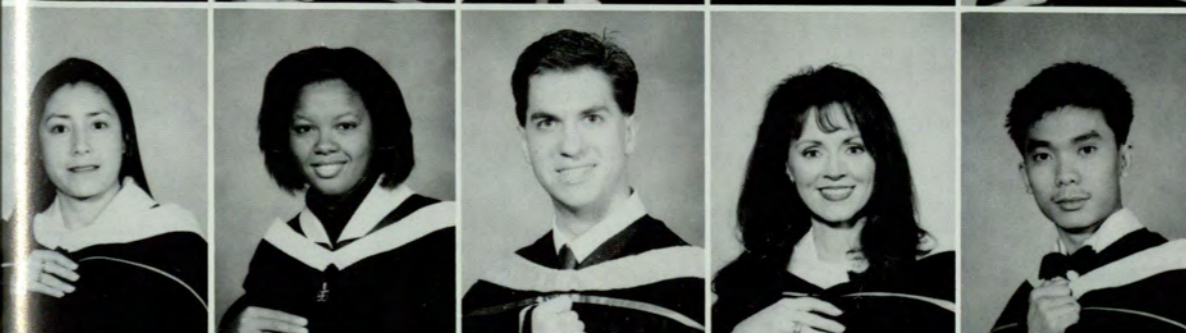
Brent Smith, a GSTV staff member, became the emcee at the first Student Media Day.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower

Soraya Rivadeneira  
Nicole Rivers  
Jay Roberts  
Teresa Robetson  
Suzanne Robida

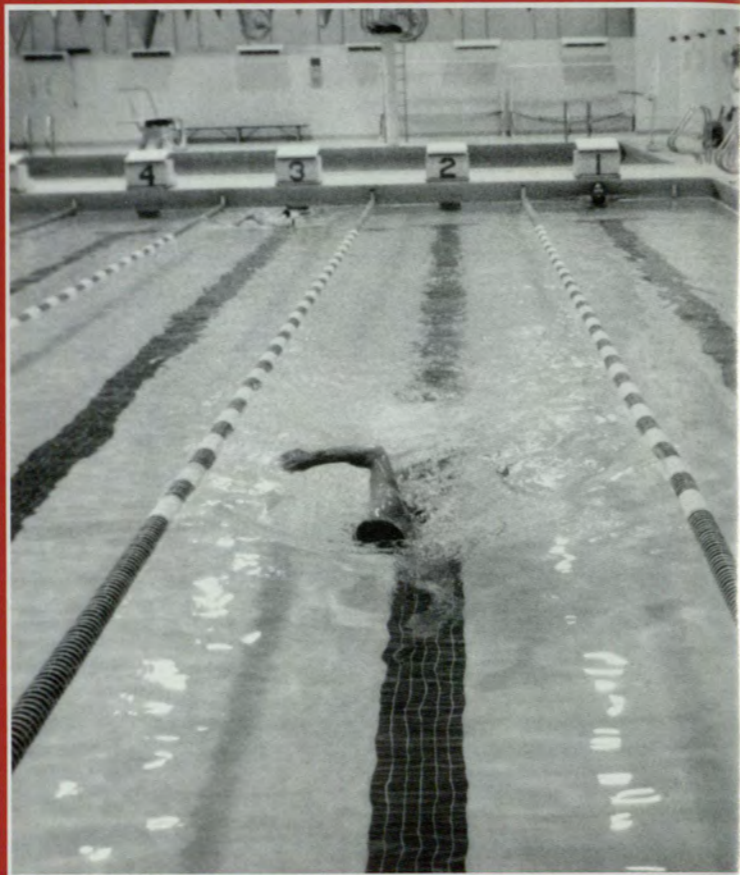


Liliana Rodriguez  
Terrilyn Rolle  
Brent Roman  
Deborah Ronco  
Indira Rosmaidy



Jennifer Ross  
Reva Ross  
Tanisha Rosser  
Juan Ruiz  
Gladys Russo





Matt Faber swims laps in the six-lane pool in the Physical Education Building.

-Photo by Allen McCall

# SENIORS

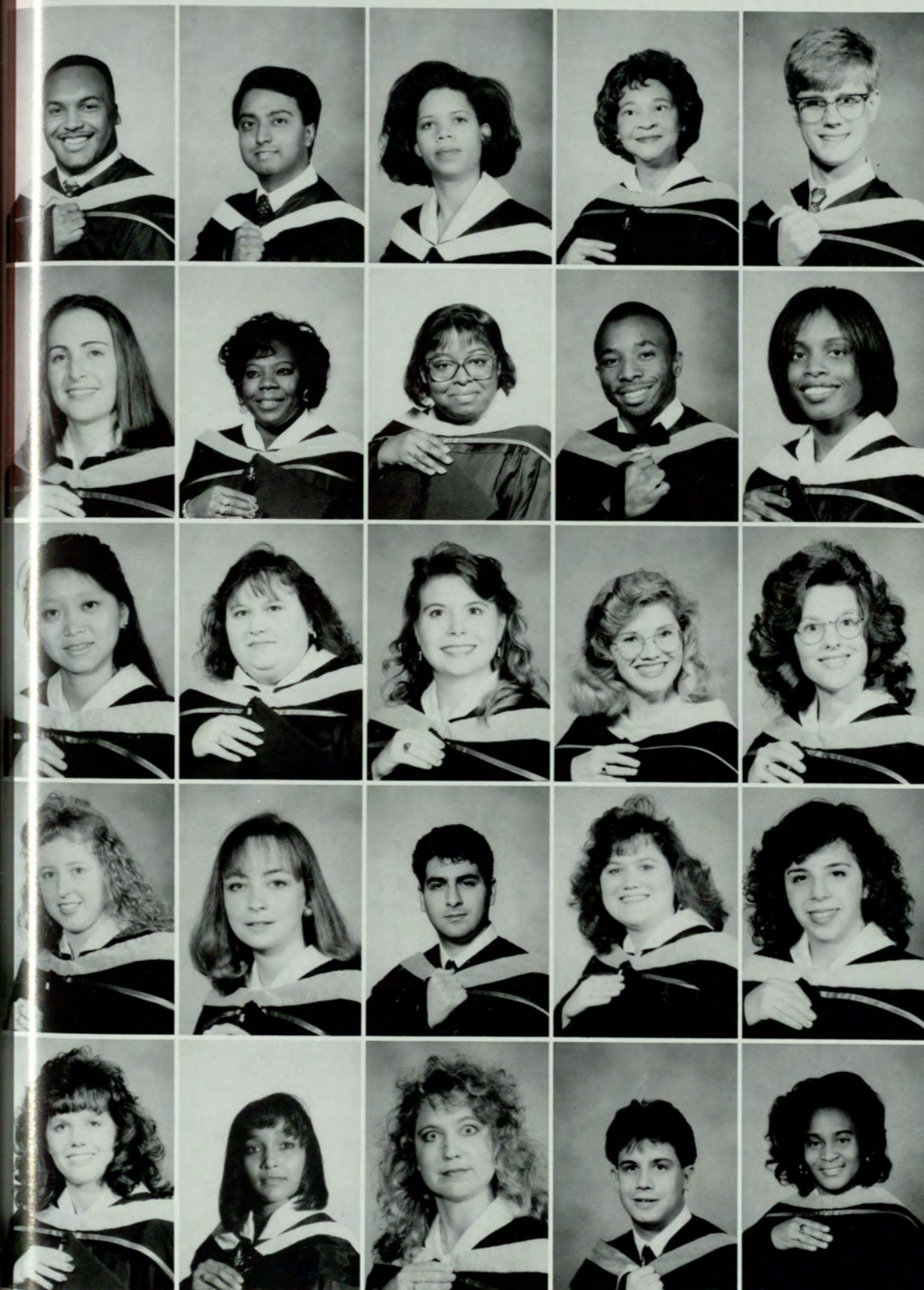
## *Rutledge/Steede*



Dorothy Rutledge  
Elizabeth Sablon  
John St. Clair  
Nydia Savary  
Craig Sawyer

Bettina Schmidt  
Kimberly Schubert  
Allan Schwartz  
Kristin Scofield  
Jimmy Scott

Sarah Scott  
Jason Seeby  
Shiela Sellers  
Daniel Sessler  
Michael Shadle



Sharon Shah  
Vincent Shanthakumar  
Monica Shelton  
Ursula Shelton  
Steven Shumate

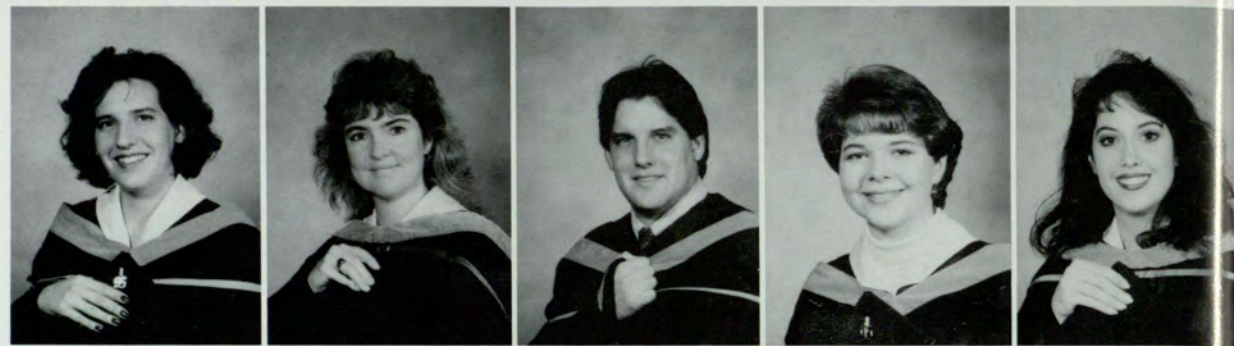
Lisa Sidle  
Sylvia Simmons  
Donna Simonton  
Dan Sims  
Regina Sinkfield

Emma Sivilay  
Debra Slaughter  
Alisa Smith  
Brenda Smith  
Shannan Smith

Tracey Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Brian Solomon  
Dana Sorrow  
Lauren Spiridigliozzi

Cheryl Staples  
Nora Starks  
Tari Staton  
Jason Stauffer  
Jnyah Steede

Bonnie Steinbach  
Sheila Sterk  
Jason Stevens  
Karen Stewart  
Danielle Stkramo



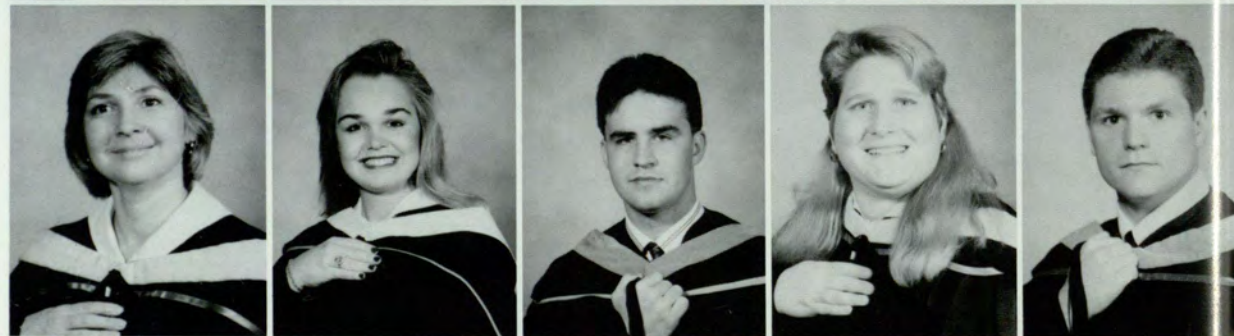
Kinita Stovall  
Thomas Strain  
Catherine Stuff  
Marilyn Stull  
Vilma Sukhdeo



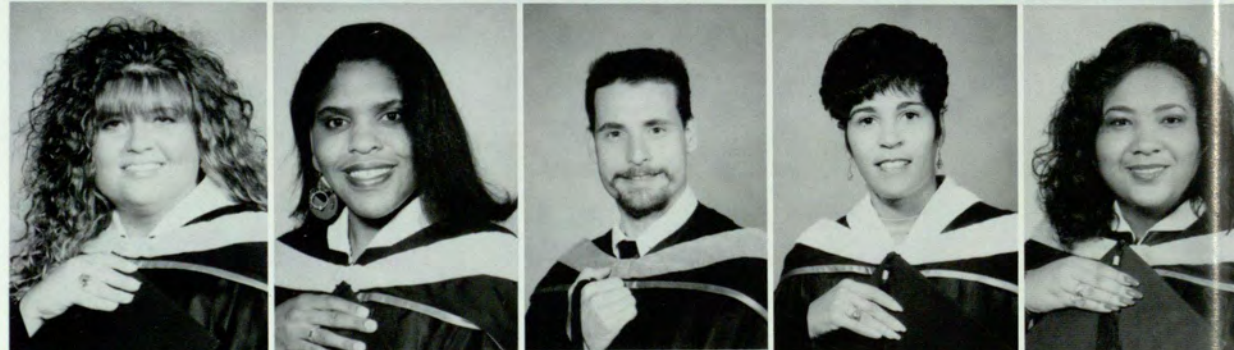
Min Sun  
Sharyl Sutton  
Mark Sweatt  
Rachel Swenson  
Barbara Swint



Margaret Tate  
Debbie Taylor  
Jason Taylor  
Sharyn Temps  
Jake Terrell



April Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
William Thomas, Jr.  
Kathleen Thomason  
Tameka Thrash



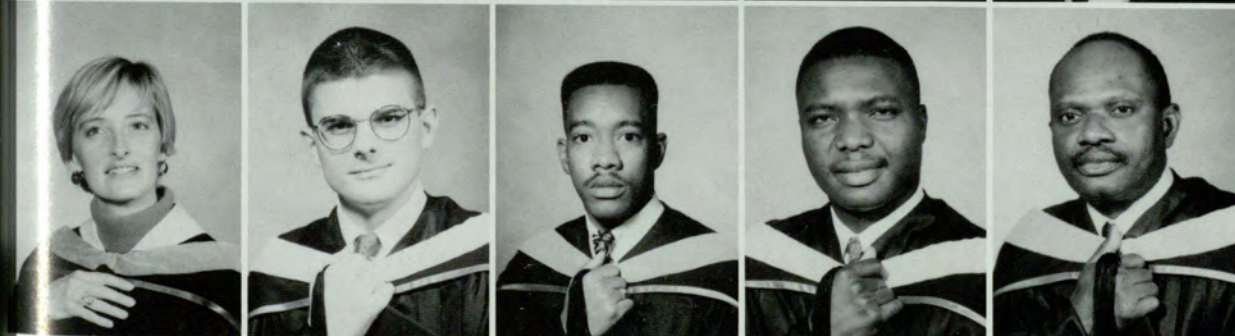
Dean of Students Kurt  
Keppler was a good sport  
and a dunking booth vic-  
tim at the Day In The Park  
1994.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower

Torrance Threat  
Eric Tidd  
Bridget Tierney  
Susan Tomlin  
David Trice



Debra Triplett  
Mark Turner  
Wilbur Turner, Jr.  
Paul Ubakanma  
John Udult



Phet-b. Vonghaleun  
Massoud Vossough-Vahda  
Tram Vu  
Kathryn Waite  
Emry Walker



# SENIORS

*Walker/Young*



Members of the GSTV crew work behind the scenes at the 1994 Heritage Awards.

-Photo by Annette Seoanes

Primrose Walker  
Elizabeth Warner  
Brian Warth  
Lewis Watkins, Jr.  
Gentrie Weaks



Lydia Weaver  
Edward Welch  
Shawna West  
Kela White  
Madeline White



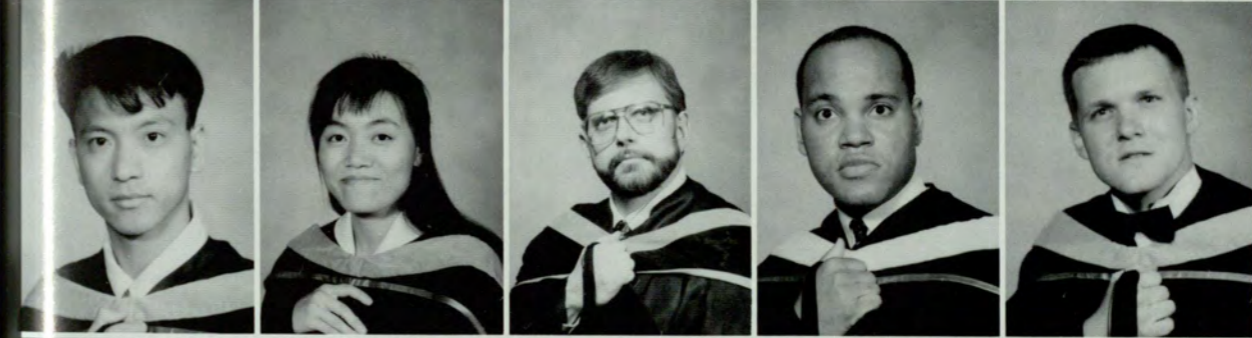
Surlena White  
Addie Whittaker  
Edwin Wideman  
Marie Wiggins  
Kimberly Wilcox



Judy Williams  
Kristen Williams  
Ruby Williams  
Shannon Williams  
Valorie Williams



Linda Wilson  
Nicole Wilson  
Georgette Wimbush  
Carla Winters  
Edith Wisenbaker



Howard Wong  
Wing Wong  
Gary Wood  
Michael Wood  
Martin Woodside



Chris Woodward  
Cheryl Wooten  
Denise Workman  
Jennifer Wright  
Seung Yang



Chi Yi  
Joshua Yoon  
Jennifer Young

Precious Abraham  
Mandi Albright  
Jason Allen  
Patricia Amon  
Curtis Armour, Jr.  
Michael Anderson



Allison Ball  
Vickie Barber  
April Bell  
Lew Benedict  
Gail Birdsong  
Angela Bivens



Mary Blash  
Christina Boger  
Mah Borah  
Eric Bray  
Michael Brennan  
Terrie Bridges



Camellia Brissett  
Cheryl Brooks  
Carla Brown  
Heather Brumbalow  
Jeffery Bucy  
Bradford Burgess



Crystal Caesar  
Tracey Cameron  
Roni Cantrell  
Robert Carlisle, Jr.  
Saira Charania  
Traci Chellers



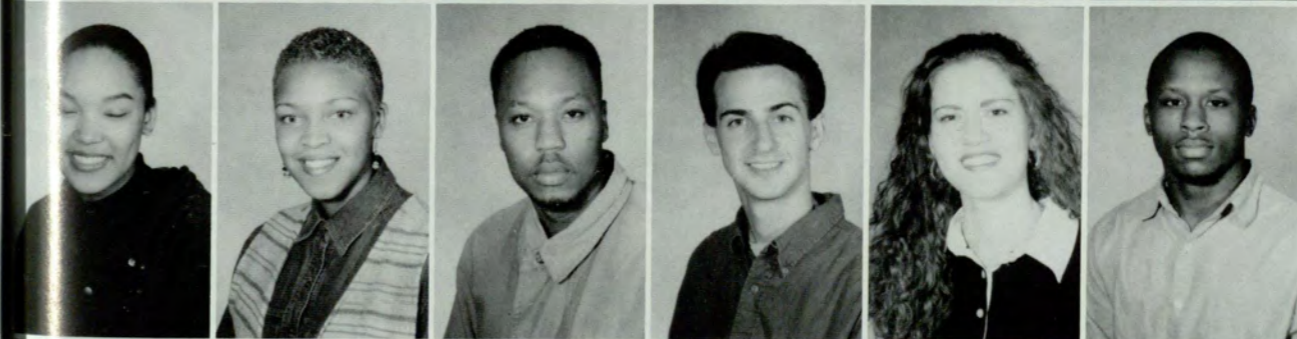
Vickie Suggs, Pounce and  
Thecla McCullough enjoy  
the activities of the first  
Student Media Day.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower

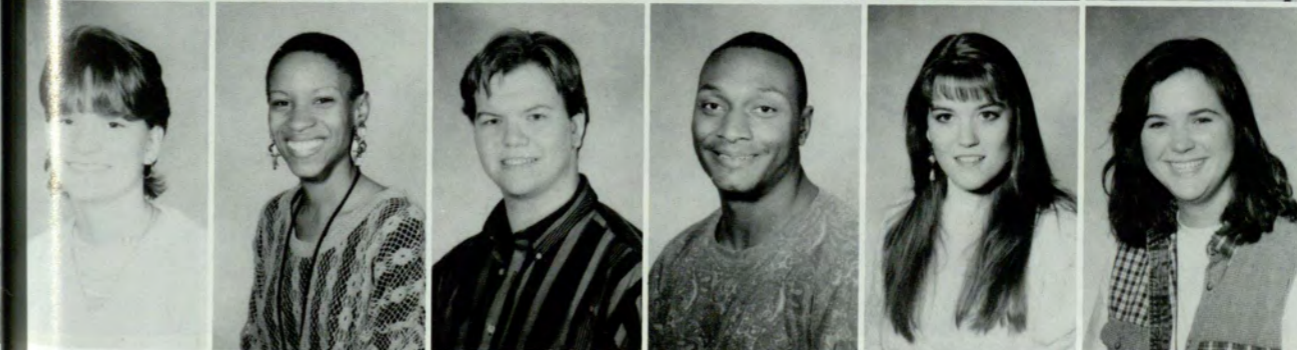
Jeff Clemmons  
Charlotte Conyers  
Lori Colatosti  
Julie Cook  
Lela Crowder  
Abena Curtis



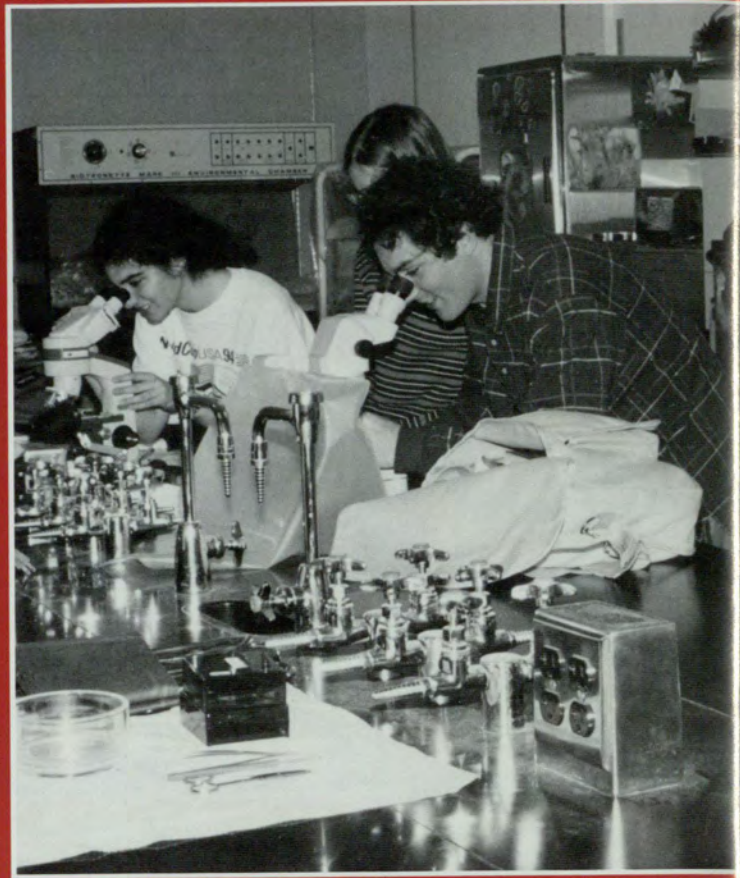
Sophia Curtis  
Shannan Cutler  
Kern Da Costa  
Michael Dal Cerro  
Jessica de Wolff  
Torey Domineck



Shiloh Donaldson  
Nathalie Dorleans  
Wade Dorminy  
Alfredo Dotson  
Elizabeth Ethridge  
Kerri Ervin







Students work in a biology lab in the new Science Building.

-Photo by Annette Scoanes

# UNDERGRADS

## *Farmer/Lew*



Biff Farmer  
Ginger Fowler  
Charles Fram  
Amy Gago  
Kristen Gallagher  
Monique Gartrell

John Gaul  
Hugh Giles  
Cathy Gillian  
Anita Goklaney  
Kerry Goodrum  
Roger Greene

Armanda Gregory  
Jennifer Hall  
Ashley Hammond  
Shameca Hammond  
Mi Lim Han  
Pamela Hardman



Sonya Harmon  
Meredith Harris  
William Hays, Jr.  
Shea Hinton  
Jackie Hobbs  
Aziza Hogan

Eric Holden  
Rhonda Houston  
Michael Ivey  
A. Camille James  
Mary Ellen Jerge  
Harry Johnson II

Dwayne Jones  
Lauren Jones  
Thomas Jones  
C. Kapasaurus  
Chris Kaufmann  
Nicole Kernahan

Yusuf Khan  
Pauline Kleve  
Kenneth Koontz  
Jennifer Kreidler  
Rachel Lacow  
Tomica Latimore

Robert Lawson  
Charles Alton Lee  
Jean Leeks  
Sabrina Leftwich  
Brenda Levine  
Sara Lew

Michael Ling  
Donnie Thurmond  
Edith Lowe  
Beverly Marcelle  
Leslie Marshall  
Suzuki Masami



Steven Maskell  
Allen McCall  
Charlene McClarity  
Maya McClure  
April McLead  
Scott Messick



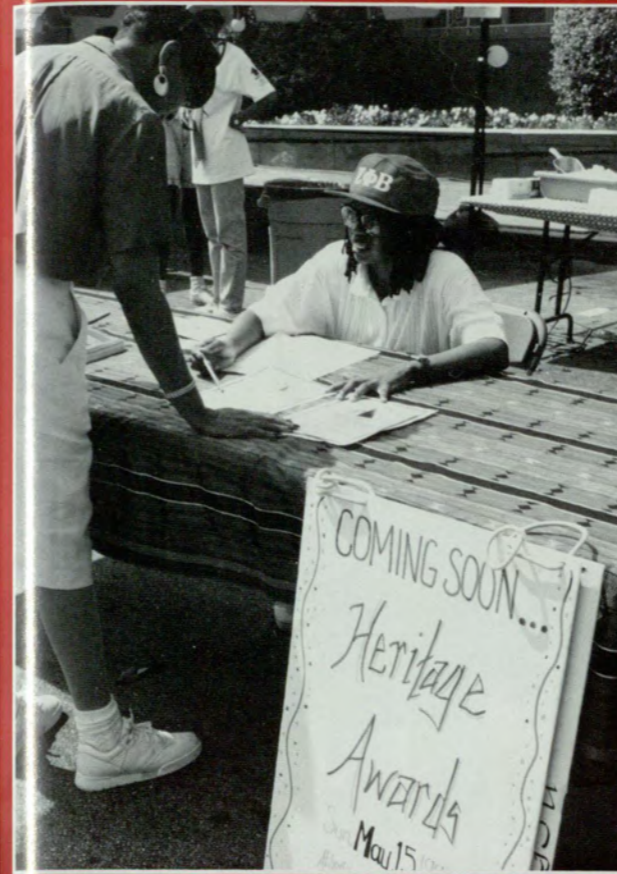
Tokeeya Mickens  
Tomeeya Mickens  
Lisa Miller  
Michelle Miller  
Wendy Miller  
Yohance Mitchell



Farid Moghaddam  
Kenya Moody  
Carmen Morris  
Casey Morrison  
Eduardo Muga  
Stacey Neeley

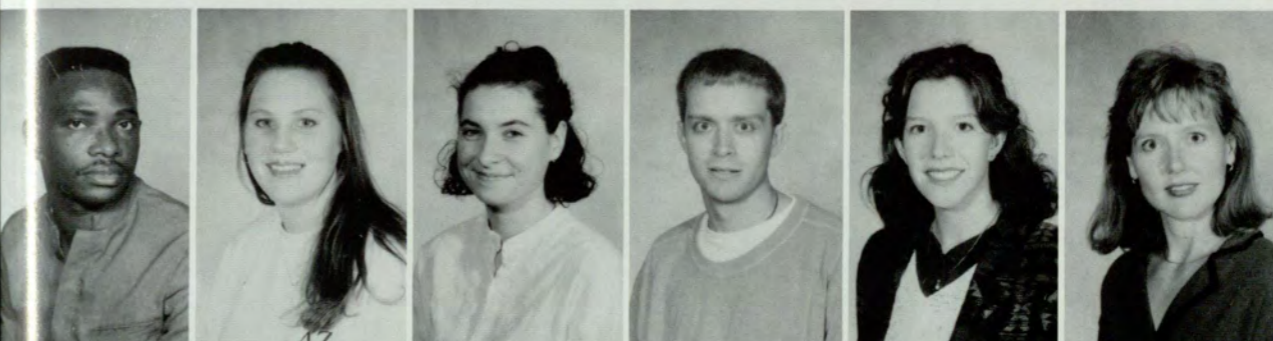


Marvell Nesmith  
Bernitha Neverson  
Roxanne Nichols  
Ane Obiagwu  
Donna Odorizzi  
Dazara O'Shea



Tonya Cook promotes the 1994 Heritage Awards at the Day In The Park 1994.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower



Vincent Otuonye  
Stacie Parish  
Patti Dees  
Derrick Peavy  
Kellie Perkins  
Kellie Peterson



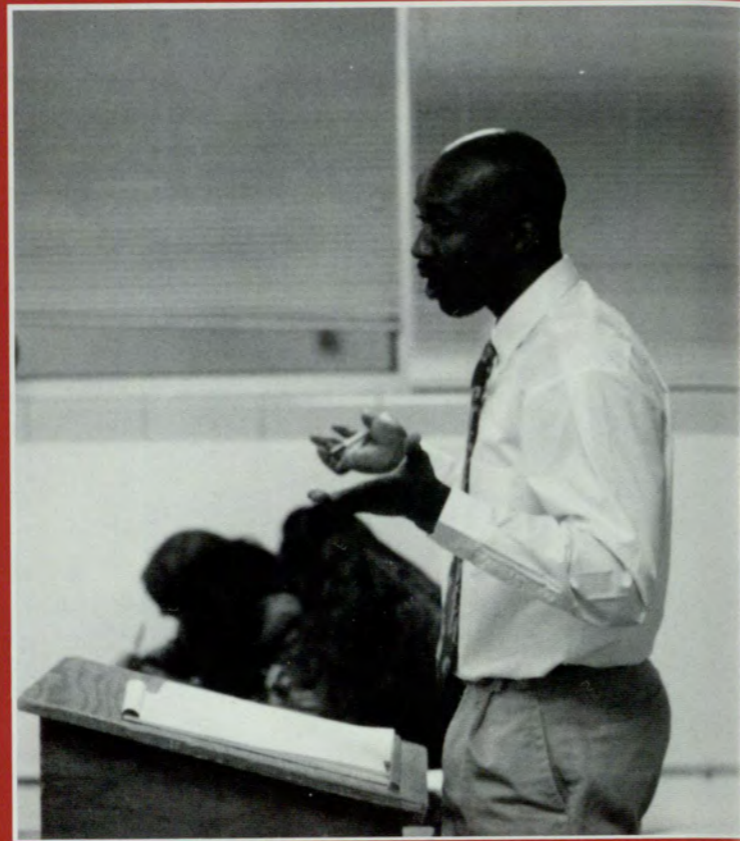
Isabelle Poisson  
Ronald Ponder  
Cynthia Post  
Johnny Powell  
Patricia Quinn  
Erica Raphael



Brett Relchert  
Charmane Robinson  
Terrilyn Rolle  
Tonya Romeo  
Jose Rountree  
Jaime Rowe

# UNDERGRADS

## *Rinomhota/Yi*



Rodrick Teemer, a member of the GSU Debate Team, competes at a debate tournament hosted by GSU.

-Photo by Ellen Ostapower



Bryant Springer  
Anthony Stephans  
Karen Stewart  
Paige Stewart  
Todd Stripling  
Kurt Summers



Bo Swiney  
Rodrick Teemer  
Tanya Thomas  
Oenoe Tjahjandi  
Eric Torrey  
Kym Trice



Adam Tucker  
Alan Walker  
Sheueli Wang  
Mike Warren  
Surlena White  
Chalanta Williams



Latasha Williams  
Tiawanda Williams  
Keisa Wilson  
Alicia Woo  
Sonchong Yi

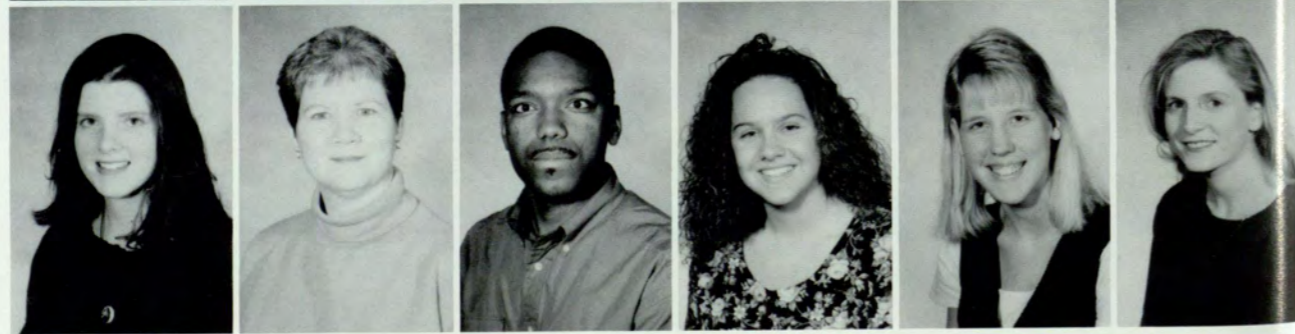
Milka Rinomhota  
Selin Rives  
Brandon Rushin  
Crista Ryan  
Kofi Sarpong  
Hal Schwartz



Ailia Scavella  
Kim Seong  
Cherie Shafer  
Riaz Shaikh  
Michelle Shearer  
Kim Shearouse



Nicole Sheets  
Bonnie Shoemaker  
Phillip Singleton  
Angelia Smallwood  
Joan Smith  
Veronica Smith



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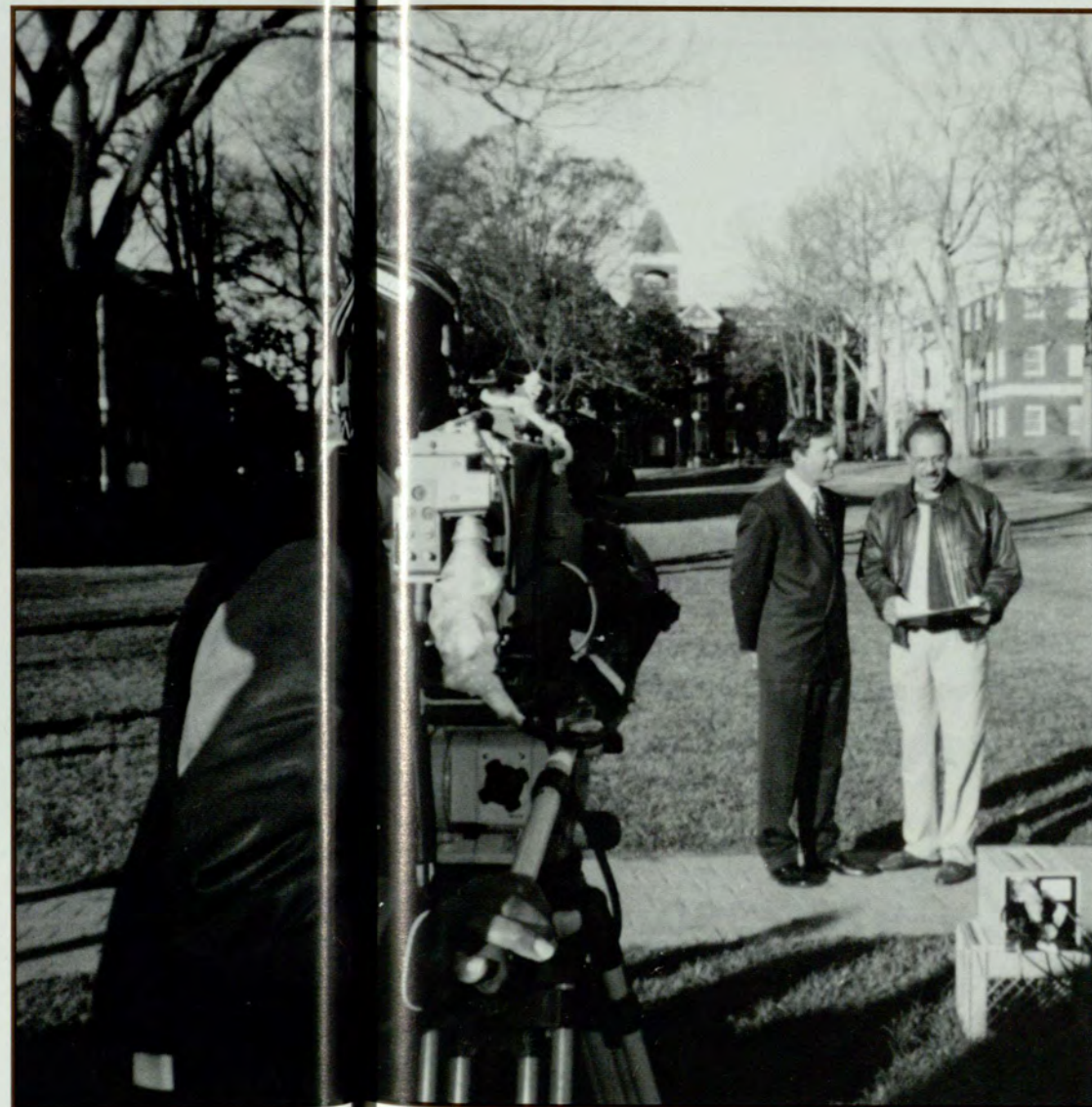
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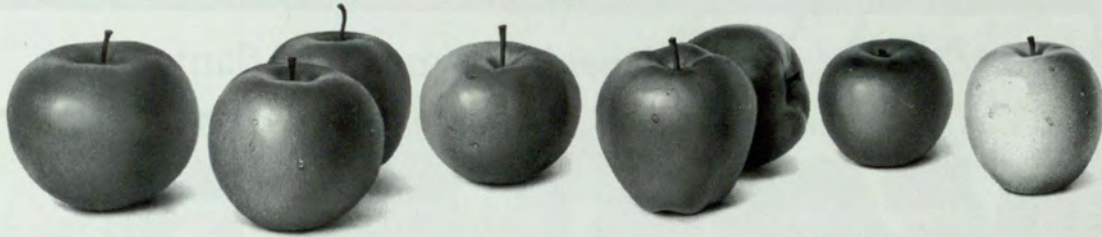
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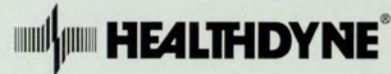
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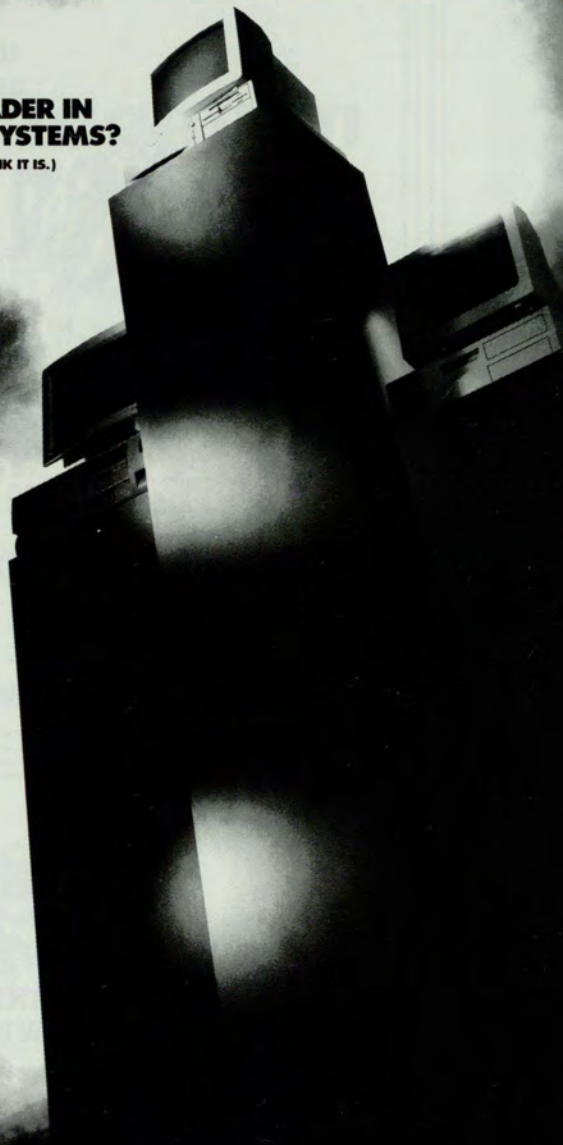
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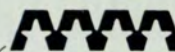
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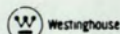
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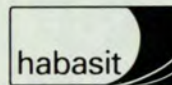
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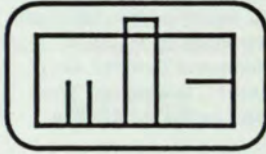
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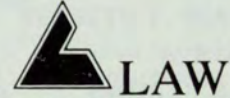


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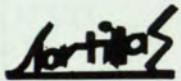
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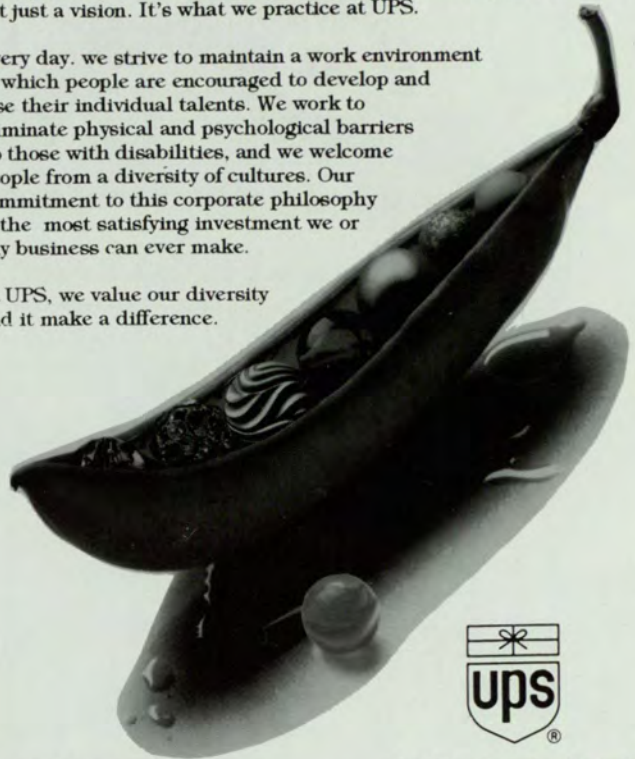
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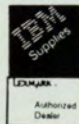
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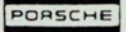
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*Index  
and  
World  
Events*





The baseball season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

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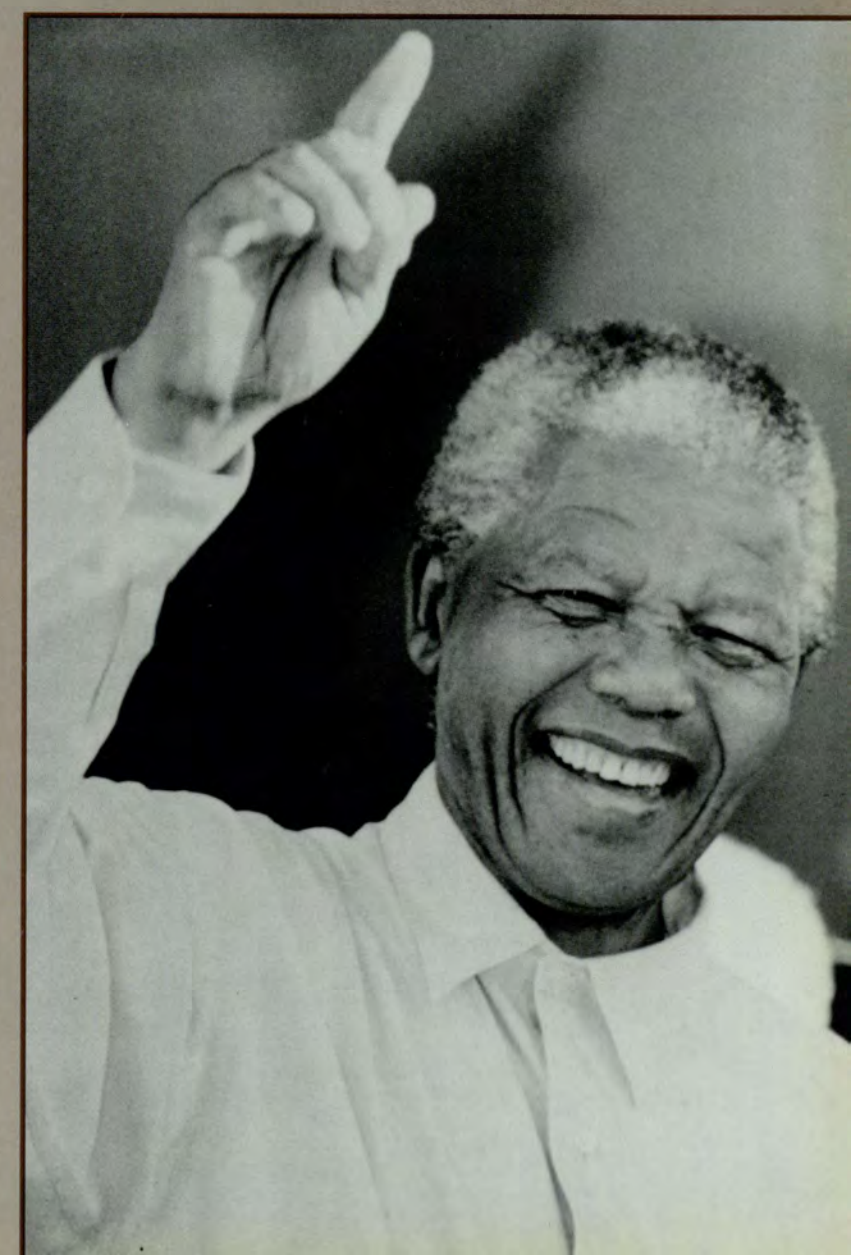
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Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won in the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader. He won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize and has been applauded for leading his country through a peaceful revolution many had thought was impossible. Faced with criticism that he was slow to accomplish his goals, Mandela said people must be realistic. He said lack of trained workers and proper communications make rapid development impossible.



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Nine Inch Nails hit the charts with "The Downward Spiral," a mixed-bag of rivet-gun rhythms. As one critic said: "Within this torture chamber of "The Downward Spiral" is an amazing artist, maker of some of the most sophisticated machine music ever made. Trent Reznor has turned synthesizers into a symphonic swirl and given his drum machines personality."



Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered hundreds of tanks and 40,000 troops into the secessionist republic of Chechnya on December 11, 1994. The mission was to crush the predominantly Muslim region's three-year effort for independence. Despite the overwhelming superiority of Russian forces, the military operation quickly bogged down because of stiff Chechen resistance, blunders by the Russian command and the demoralization of Russian soldiers.



Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had three albums on the Billboard Top 200 list. As one critic said: "Garth Brooks somehow manages to recreate that pure country sound that cuts through all the nonsense to touch hearts and simply have fun."

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Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. President Jean-bertrand Aristide was elected president in late 1990. But less than a year later he was arrested by the military and expelled from the country. Coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras assumed presidential powers and declared the army to be in charge. A negotiating team, lead by former President Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with Gen. Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.



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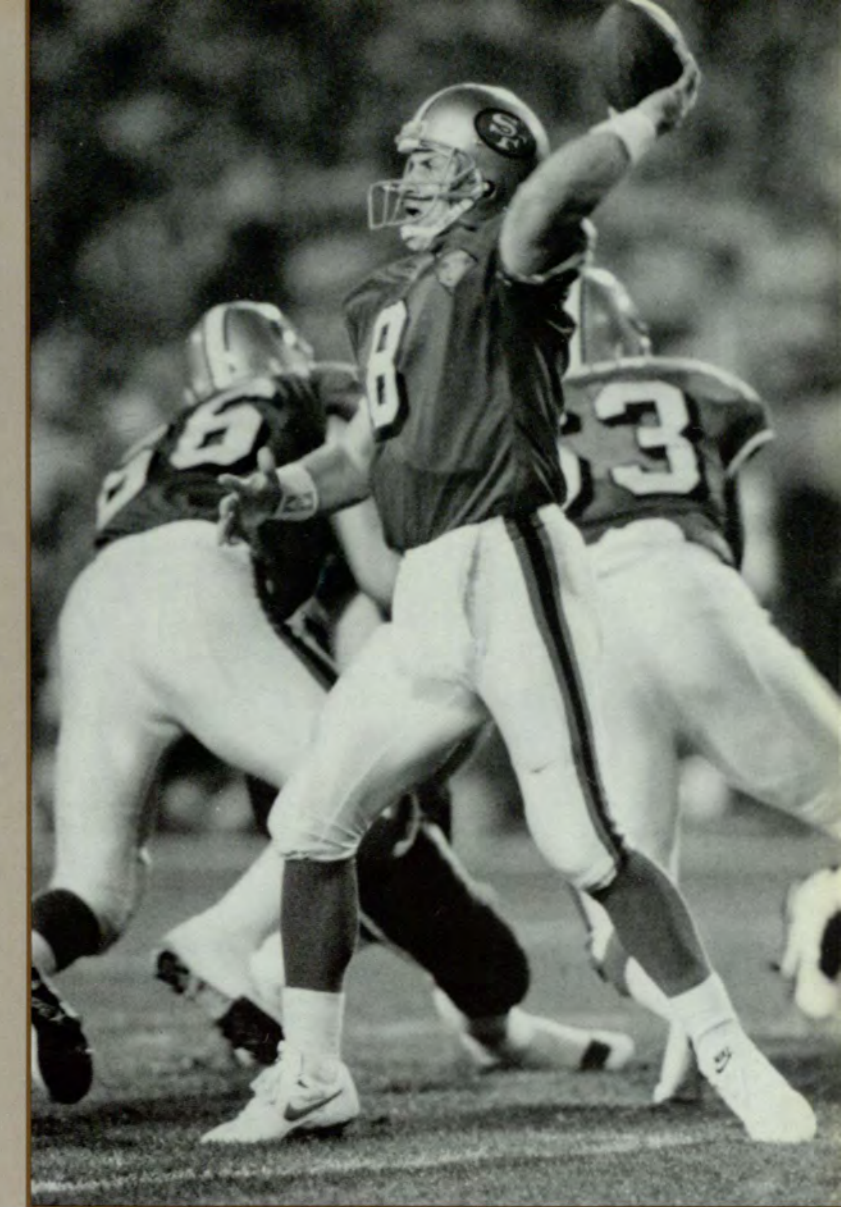
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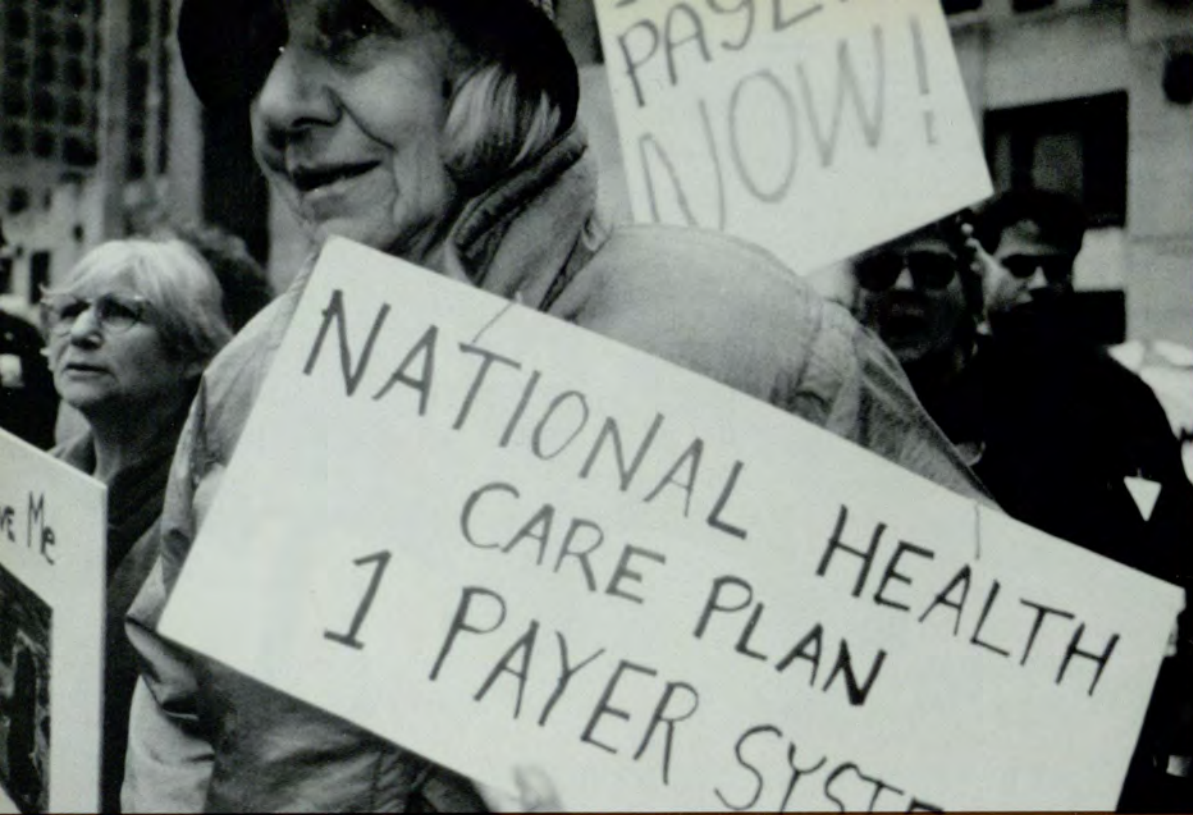
The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in Super Bowl XXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout the experts had predicted. For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the win put him in the record books. Young was unanimously named the game's most valuable player. He passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49. His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record.



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President Clinton signed a \$30 billion Crime Bill. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shootings and carjacking deaths. As for the money, the law authorizes billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire more police. Attorney General Janet Reno said that 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets by 1996.





National health care legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal of the year, failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months of the year. The legislation would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans. It staggered under the weight of withering attacks from Republicans and insurance interests for many months. President Clinton and other Democrats immediately said they would try to bring health care legislation back to life next year.

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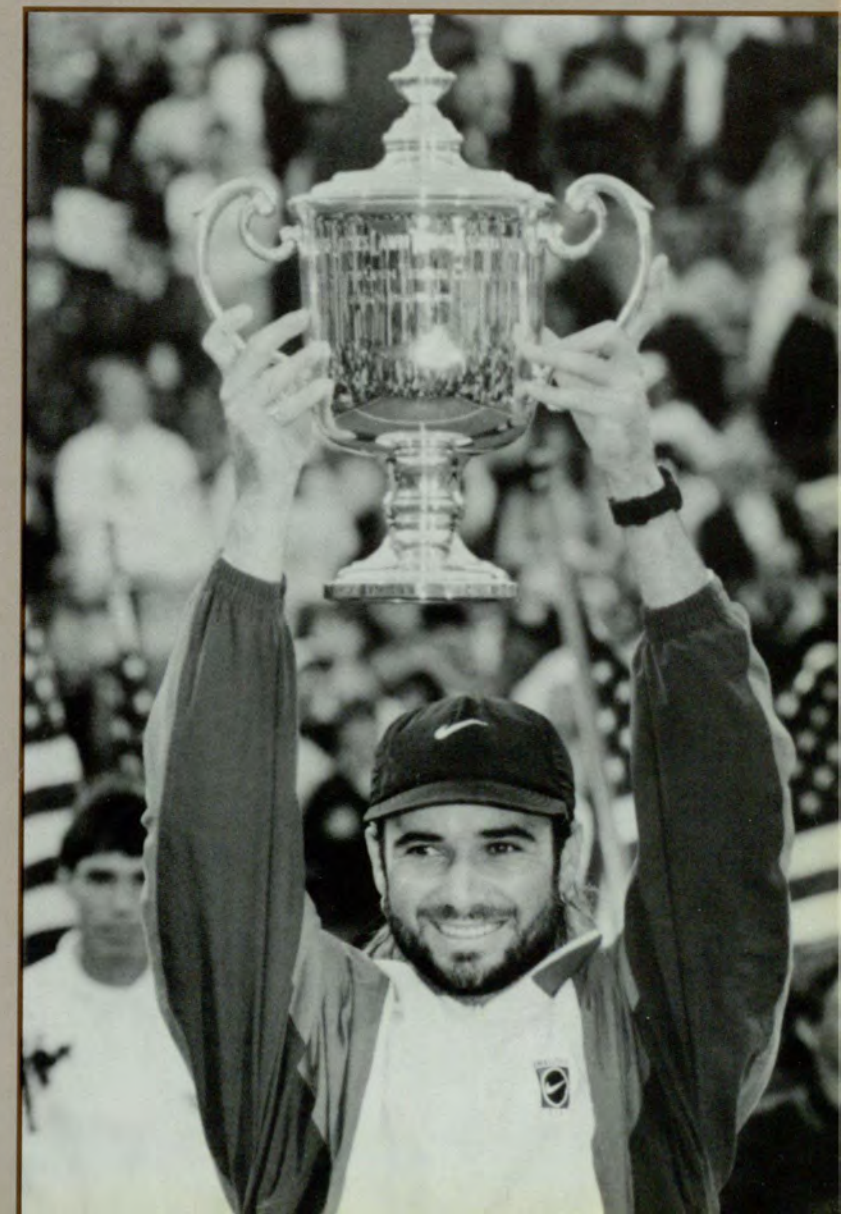
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Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. The 24-year-old Agassi became the first unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114-year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first U.S. Open title.



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Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' homerun record of 61 when the baseball season came to an abrupt end. No World Series. No Ken Griffey Jr. homerun record. He's looking to the 1995 season to find a big place in the record books.



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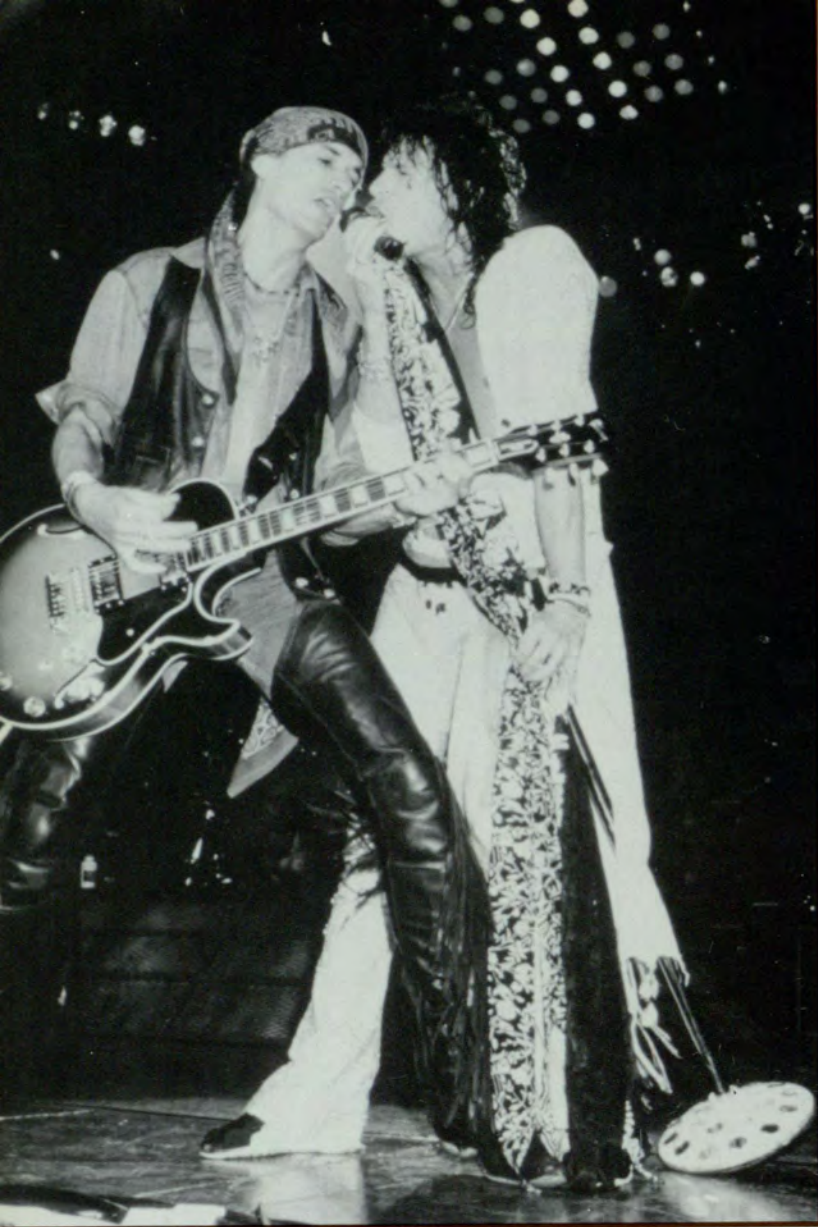
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Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and depression continued to be a part of life in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Ethnic Serbs' opposition sparked fierce fighting. Serbs massacred thousands of Bosnians, mostly civilians. And it wasn't long after the referendum was passed that Serb nationalist forces occupied 70 percent of Bosnia, with Croats holding a small area. A year later, in 1993, Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats agreed in principle to partition the country into autonomous ethnic regions. But as 1994 drew close, the fighting continued and negotiations on a peace plan made slow progress.

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Aerosmith, the one-time bad boys of Boston, just keep going and going. While on stage, Steven Tyler, the group's 46-year-old lead singer, keeps tossing around his trademark - a microphone stand often festooned with scarves. As he romps around the stage, the band bashes out the songs as it has since it ruled the arenas in the 1970s. As one critic said: "Steven Tyler is the epitome of the hyperactive rock star Mick Jagger, all stylized, preening and lascivious posturing. His voice is hoarse and hard-working."

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After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."





In memory  
of  
James E. Dearing,  
Chief of Police

James E. Dearing passed away  
on September 27, 1995 at his home.

In July 1973, Dearing became  
Chief of Security and later became  
Chief of Police at Georgia State University.

# A Brief History

Right: John T. Cocutz, 1953, Voice of America. He taught Philosophy at Atlanta Division 1945-1952.

Below: Old "Sheltering Arms" home, remodeled for Tech Evening School 1913.



Above: Registration 1955.

Kell Hall is named for Georgia State University's founding father, Professor Wayne Sailey Kell. In 1913 while teaching minerology, geology and accounting at Georgia Tech, he persuaded the administration to let him teach engineering students the rudiments of commerce and financial management.

In 1924 Dr. George Sparks became interested in the school. His dream was to provide higher education for those who could not afford to attend Emory, the University of Georgia, or Georgia Tech.

What started in Georgia Tech's Chemistry Building in 1913 has grown to over 25 acres in downtown Atlanta.

Seven Presidents have served our fine university. The longest served 31 years. The shortest served 10 days (as acting President).

The University has had almost as many different names as it has had Presidents. The university status was granted in 1969 by the Board of Regents.

The first graduating class of 1916 had seven white men. It has been over 80 years and Georgia State University has expanded its walls as well as its mind.



Left: Best dressed coed, 1969, L-Joan Hungerford, winner, R-Linda Flanigan, runner-up.

Below: Dr. George M. Sparks, 1952.



Above: First graduating class-1916. Bottom Row: W.L. Trussell. P.L. Clower, 2nd Row: G.J. Blake, Sidney Dunn, Back Row: Floyd Fenn, A.C. Keiser (president), L.B. Goodman.

# A Brief History

**Right:** Aerial View of GSU in 1960. The BA building is underconstruction in the lower left corner.

**Below:** Mickey Sayre working in the Chemistry Lab. 1950.



**Above:** Saint Patrick's Day 1978. L to R: Harold Davis, Hilda Dykes.

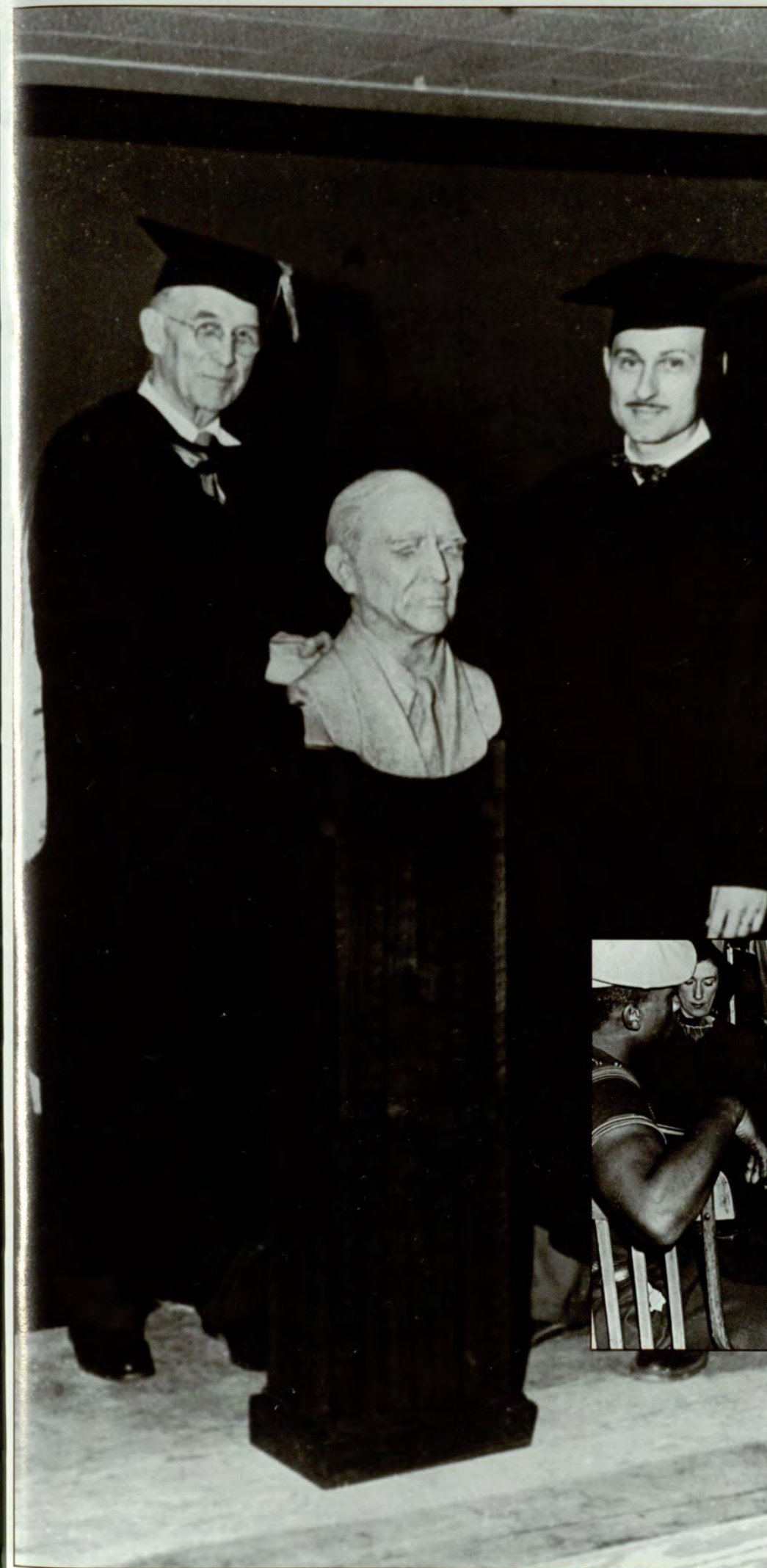
When the campus expanded to 162 Luckie Street in 1938 a gate was built.

A 1939 yearbook reads "a gateway leads in both directions, and must be left as well as entered by."

1939 was the first year that the Gateway was printed. The Editor was Beth Rogers. The interesting thing is that in the same year there was another student calling himself the editor of the yearbook. Samuel B. Ledbetter was the editor the of the Nocturne. The Nocturne was in its fifth publication.

Georgia State was two different schools at this time, the Georgia Evening College (Night) and the Atlanta Junior College (Day). It seemed to make sense to have two yearbooks, after all there were two newspapers and two bulletins.

In 1941 the newspapers merged. It was not until 1947 that the two yearbooks merged to become the Rampway. A student competition was held and Blanche Bowers named the yearbook in honor of the hallways of Kell Hall. Kell Hall was built as a parking garage and the university acquired it in the mid-40's. The first class in the building was held in winter quarter 1946.



**Left:** 1955 Commencement Presentation by Delta Mu Delta President making presentation of President Sparks bust.

**Below:** Class of 1967 officers present a plaque to Dean of Students. L to R: Tim Singleton, Trisha Williams, Senior Class President 1967-68, Dean Kenneth England and Nell Trotter.



**Above:** Students in the Art Department work from live models, 1955.

# A Brief History

**Right:** Beverly Wolf, Opera star, sings for faculty at a banquet, 1945.

**Below:** Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi outing on June 2, 1940.



**Above:** Brigade Sweetheart 1972 L to R: Deborah Sherer, Marsha Moore, Dean England, Col. Clarke, Diane Davis.

In 1955 Sparks Hall was completed. Included in this renovation was the first air-conditioning unit for the University System of Georgia.

Georgia State University has many things to be proud of:

For the past ten years the College of Business has ranked in the top ten schools of the nation, alongside Harvard and Cornell.

In an average quarter more than 2,000 course sections are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There are as many students enrolled at GSU as at our sister school, the University of Georgia, but yet not a single dorm room.

The average age of undergraduates and graduate students is 27 and 34, respectively.

The night time enrollment is equal to the daytime enrollment.

At graduation each student's name is still called and each student receives his/her own diploma at the time they shake hands with the president. Other major universities graduate their students en masse.



**Left:** Future site of Library Plaza Winter 1972.

**Below:** 1950 Christmas dance. Loula Cantrell, 2nd from right helps the girls serve.



**Above:** 1954- Girls confer with Mrs. Trotter, Assistant Dean of Student and are introduced to Mrs. Kay Crouch, Fashion Counselor, who then speaks to the freshmen women en masse, giving them good grooming tips.

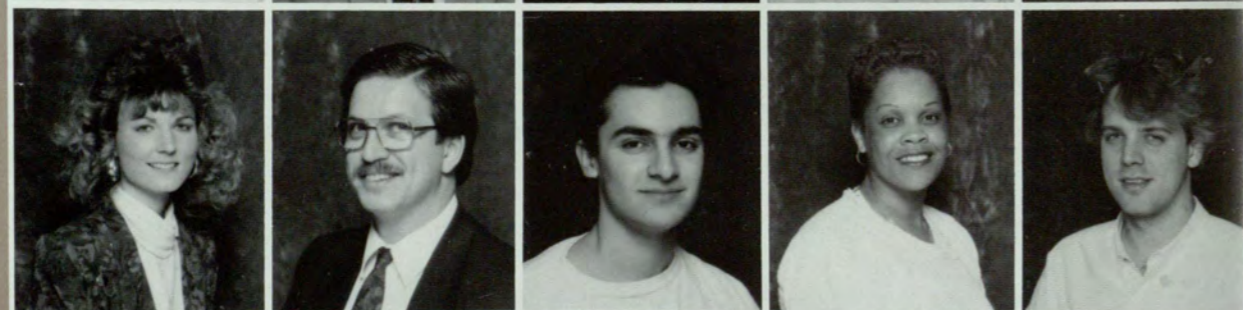
# 1993 Classes Section

The 1995 Rampway Staff has included the graduate students and seniors who would have appeared in the unpublished 1993 edition of the Rampway.

John P. Anderton  
J. Fred Bailey  
Karla Denise Brown  
James Crosby  
Greg Fann



Angela Koye Garner  
R. Genirberg  
Connie Russell Kemp  
Dorothy B. Monagan  
Scott Reichardt



Sherry D. Robertson  
George R. Salmond  
Robert Alan Schultz  
Gopal Shah  
Susan Swinson



Girma Watumo  
Derrick Weaver



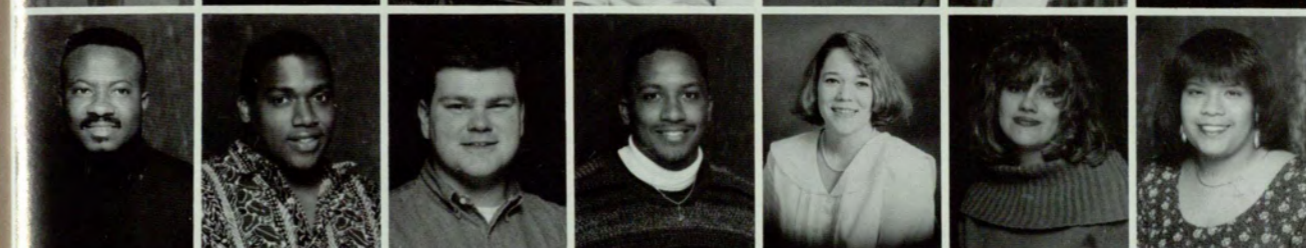
Nancy Adgate  
Ayodele Ajigbeda  
Ugo Ireh Alexis  
Marc Apple  
Woyneshet Bekele  
Christina Bell Appling  
Carla F. Bennett



Bob J. Bernat  
Todd Edward Bianchi  
Ambar M. Bigles  
Karen R. Brandon  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Kerri B. Burgner  
Belinga L. Burnette



Eric C. Bynum  
Marybeth Callison  
Lee Anne Carleton  
Charles S. Cartwright  
Richard C. Carlisle  
E. Diann Chapman  
Wendy L. Chapman



Nnaemeka P. Chukka  
Charles P. Clark, III  
John W. Clayton, III  
Lonnie D. Coleman  
Kathy Colley  
Scarlet I. Cook  
Tamela P. Cosby



David S. Crawford  
Tara M. Crisp  
Lori Daffron  
Charles Daniels  
Lotta A.C. Daneilsson  
Hannah Davies-Glover  
Amanda Dial



James R. Dobyms  
Amy Doss  
Kathryn Dudley  
Joanna Edmunds  
Sharif T. Elkhatib  
Laura E. Elkins  
Angie Eubanks



Carla R. Forsh  
Jimmy Lee Fortson, Jr.

Nikole M. French  
Anne Furtah  
Kelly Garman  
Leslie Gates  
Shirley S. Gehring  
Joseph Geter  
James P. Gillet

Joyce L. Glover  
Carol Godard  
Roderick B. Gray  
Susan M. Haist  
Beverly F. Hamilton  
Stephen Hammond  
Jennifer Handley

Julie T. Hardy  
Greta K. Harmon  
Michael D. Harper  
Lena Hillinga  
Debra A. Hines  
Hershelle Hogan  
Jennifer L. Honeycutt

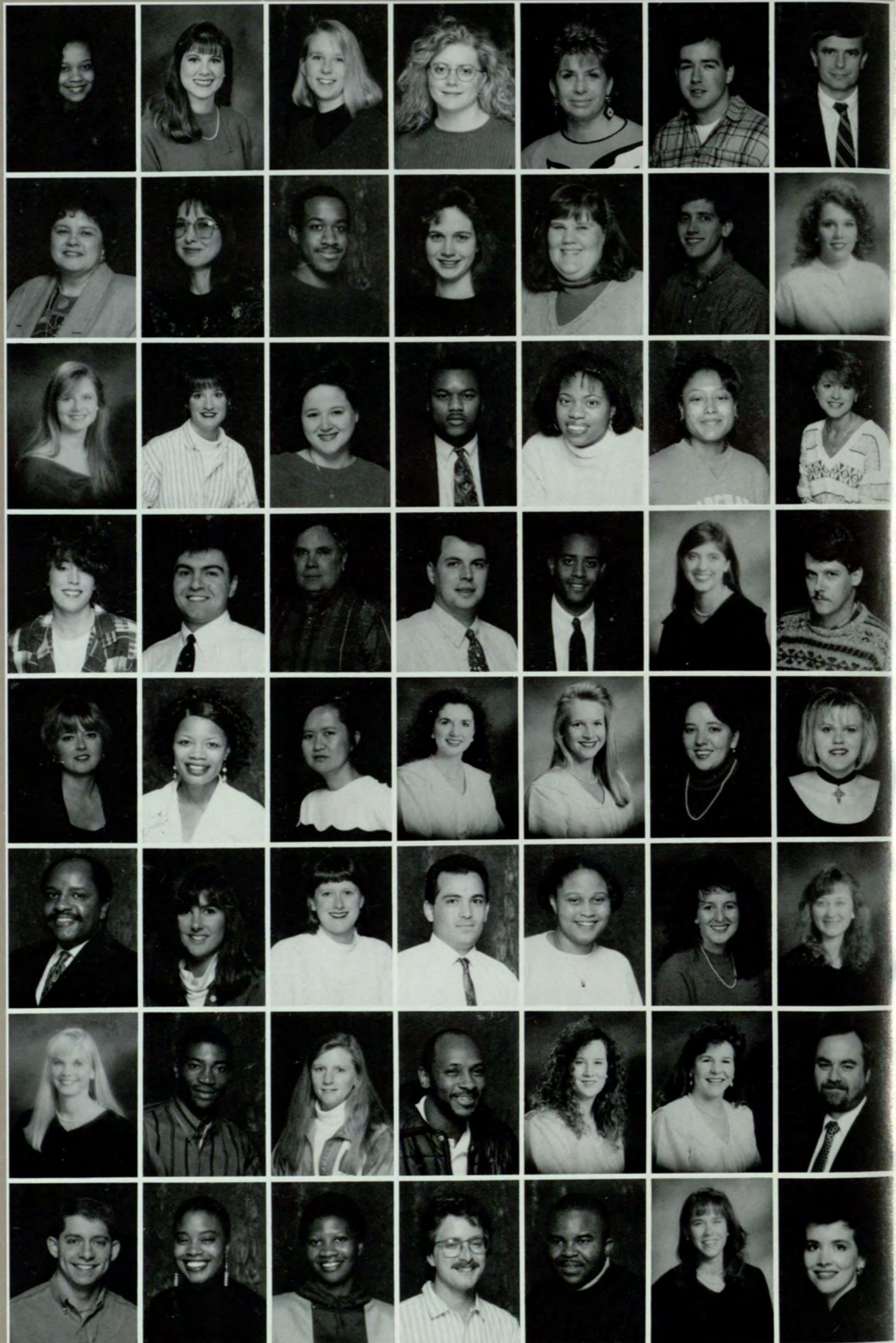
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Mahmaud Jibreen  
Daniel F. Jindrich  
Thomas A. Johnston  
Brian P. Jones  
Stacey L. Juris  
Walter Kendrick, Jr.

Debra M. Knox  
Lamonica Kuykendoll  
Alicia Lee La  
Karen Lance  
Amy Landers  
Michelle Langley  
Kerstin Langsteiner

Charles E. Mackey  
Angela E. Mann  
Kathleen R. Manning  
Mumen Maqousi  
Jacqueline Marable  
Evette McCleskey  
Debbie S. McDougall

Shannon S. McKinnon  
Serge Medjo-Akono  
Kimberly J. Miller  
David Morgan  
Kristie Morris  
Adrian Moody  
Joseph C. Moyers

Brent Myhand  
Victoria Nail  
Sanelisiwe C. Ndlovu  
Timothy E. Newman  
Charles I. Njoku  
Kimberly M. Noles  
Lara L. O'Brien



Ruth N. Oglesby  
Deborah O'Halloran  
Priscilla W. Omega  
Patricia A. Owens  
Eddis B. Page, III  
Zamkhana Parikh  
Lisa Marie Paulsen

Melanie Peppers  
Lisa M. Peterson  
Chandra Price  
Janeen Ann Puleo  
Konna J. Renfroe  
Tara Richards  
Soraya Rivadeneira

Bettina Roberts  
Alfreda R. Rowe  
Cherri E. Sample  
Lu-Sandoval  
Frank V. Santoro  
Loren Sexton  
Carla D. Sigmon

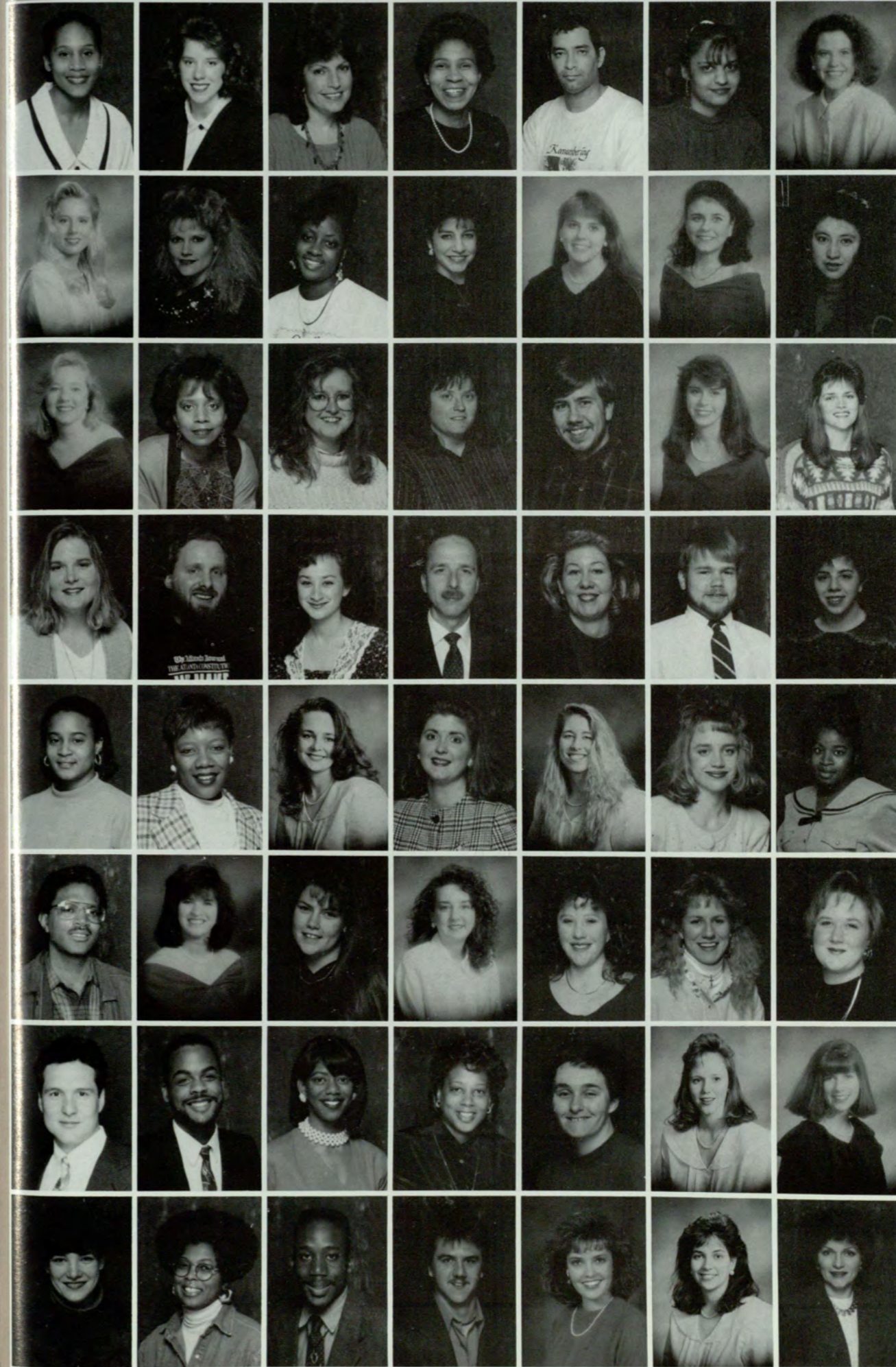
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Jonathan L. Slate  
Andrea E. Sloan  
Gene A. Sloan  
Barbara M. Smith  
Gregory W. Smith  
Lauren Spiridigliozzi

Jnayah Steede  
Tammy A. Stinson  
Christina Suddeth  
Charis L. Swift  
Kevi Theim  
Ashley P. Thomason  
Laura A. Thompson

Sheldon L. Thompson  
Kim Uchacz  
Julia C. Vasquez  
Julie Vaughn  
Suzanne Villanueva  
Kelly A. Walker  
Primrose E. Walker

Efram E. Ware  
Steve Wall  
Kimberly Weatherspoon  
Lydia F. Weaver  
Frieda R. Weinstwein  
Tricia White  
Victoria S. Whitehead

Marie C. Wiggins  
Cheryl D. Wilder  
Carlos Williams, II  
Troy E. Williams, Jr.  
Carla Willis  
Janet Wilson  
Anne Marie  
Winters



# The 1995 Rampway Staff

Ellen Ostapower  
Editor-in-Chief  
Beth Ethridge  
Assistant Editor  
Derrick Peavy  
Assistant Editor  
Kathleen Thomason  
Photography Editor  
Vanessa Rafferty  
Student Life Editor  
Johnathan Gaines  
Academics Editor  
Jennifer Behnke  
Organizations Editor  
Rita Birger  
Sports Editor  
Traci Lowery  
General Section Editor  
Brandy L. Ivins  
Assistant Photo Editor  
Writers:  
Darrin Helfers  
Robert Manley  
Mandi Albright  
Octavia Davis  
Photographers:  
Annette Seanes  
Anthony Banks  
Allen McCall  
Aaron Holloway



Right: Mandi Albright catches a ferry in New York City.  
Below: Johnathan Gaines is on the job in the Rampway office.  
-photos by Ellen Ostapower

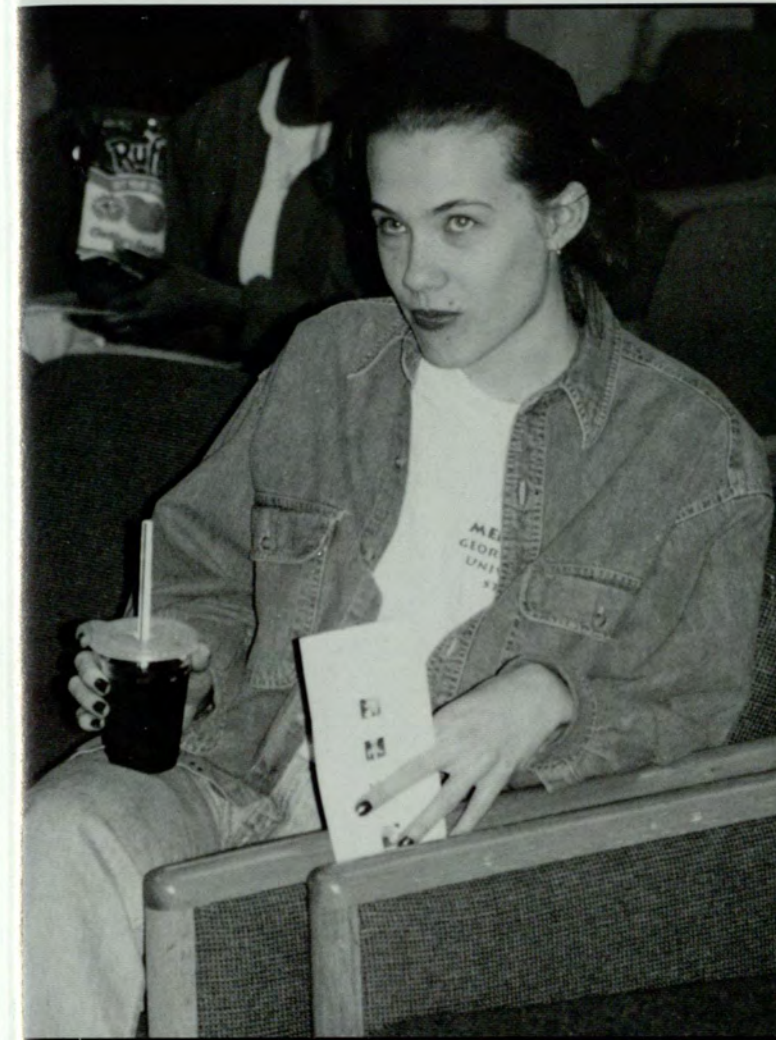
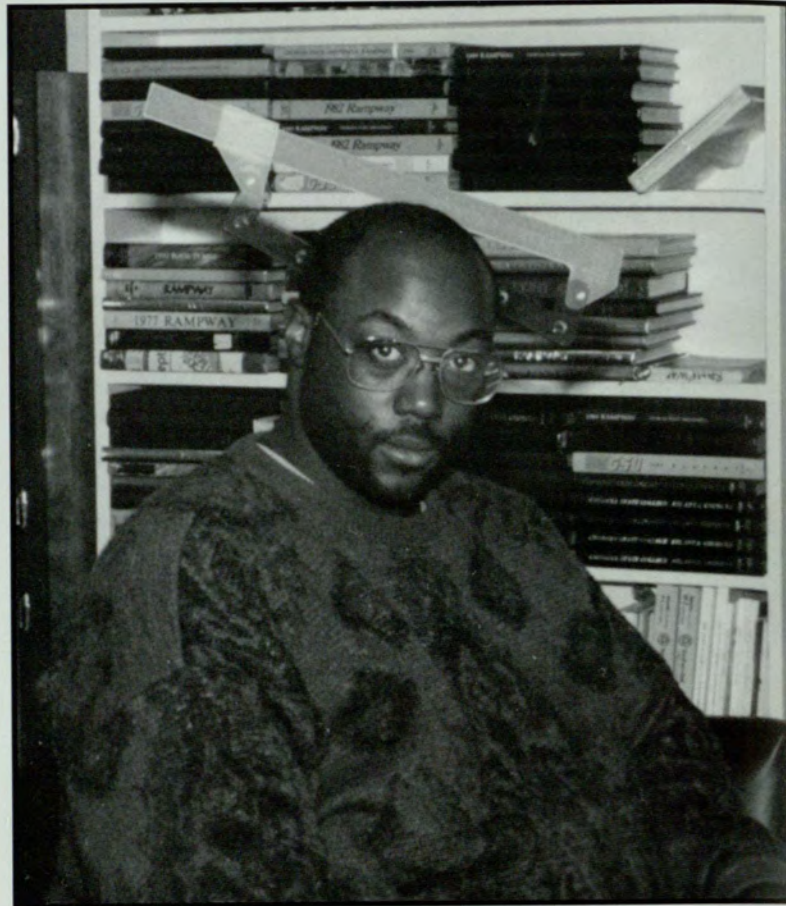


L to R: Johnathan Gaines, Kathleen Thomason, Derrick Peavy, Rita Birger, Jennifer Behnke, Beth Ethridge, Ellen Ostapower. -photo by Michael Weil



Left: Mandi Albright and Rita Birger take in the sites of New York during the CMA Student Media Convention. -photos by Ellen Ostapower

Right: Johnathan Gaines is working maybe a little too much in the Rampway office.  
 Below: Octavia Davis is speechless while watching the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City.  
 -photos by Ellen Ostapower



## *The 1995 Rampway Staff*

Left: Jennifer Behnke participates in the first Student Media Day.  
 Below: Beth Ethridge and Surlena White take a break in the office.  
 -photos by Ellen Ostapower



Above: Traci Lowery, Beth Ethridge, and Rita Birger share their ideas during a staff meeting.  
 -photo by Ellen Ostapower





## EDITOR'S NOTE

### It's what they *don't* tell you that should scare you

I interviewed to be the next *Rampway* editor in December 1993. I was surprised at how well the interview went, but there was something no one told me. Not one page of the 1993 edition had been mailed yet. Some members of that staff were still around and some work had been done, but they were not near completion.

After seven months of trying to encourage, persuade, and coerce people into completing their project so that we could start the next edition, it became painfully obvious that it was never going to happen. The official recommendation to halt efforts on the 1993 edition was sent through by the necessary people, and work on the next edition was finally able to begin in August 1994.

I don't wish to unnecessarily dwell on the past, but I know there has been a great deal of confusion and I want to set the record straight. The current yearbook staff made up of ten core people and many other volunteers have worked many long days and



-photo by Earl Howard Studios

nights to make this edition happen. These people were not responsible for the unpublished 1993 edition in any way, but they became the unfortunate targets of the criticism that followed. I thank them for their hard work.

Being *Rampway* editor has been a harsh learning experience, but I wouldn't trade in a second of it. In fact, if the timing had been different, I would have done it all over again. Now that it is over, I can see how I should have handled it from the beginning. Live and learn.

I have been at Georgia State for a long time, and I have a little while to go. But I am confident that it will be worth the effort. I

have made some ridiculously bad choices along the way, but I take full responsibility. I have learned a lot. That is why I am here. That is why I put a little too much effort into student activities and a little less effort into my classes. I can honestly say that I have learned more from my time as editor than from any class I've ever had. I got my money's worth of the student activity fee.

People, take advantage of that student activity fee! Find out what it does for you. You pay the same fee every quarter no matter how many classes you take and whether you take advantage of it or not. That's just like the gym membership that I have been paying for that I rarely use. It's just plain stupid.

Did you know that the *Rampway* is funded by your student activity fee? You pay for this book a little bit every



quarter when you pay your fees. It costs you nothing extra to have your picture taken for the book or to pick up your own copy. So why does the yearbook staff have to practically twist people's arms to get them to have their pictures taken for the book? In a sense we are saying, "You already paid for this - wouldn't you like to get what you paid for?"

This book would not have been possible without the help and moral support of a great many people. A world of thanks to the following: Adrian Moody, Mary Moody, Stephanie Barnhart, Shiela Powderly, Todd Rhinholster, Pat Cornelius, Kathy Kisla, Vickie Suggs, Jeff Walker, Carroll McCoy, Eric Jpton, Lisa Johnson, and Matti dees.

Without the patience and support of my parents, Robert and Mary Ellen Ostapower, I would not be at Georgia State today.

There were two people who were constantly in my corner. They listened to my troubles and were quick to offer their support. Without the support of my mom, Mary Ellen, and my fiance, Darrin Helfers, this would have been an impossible project for me. Thank you both for everything.

-Ellen Ostapower

In our spare time during a student media convention, I met Sirijul of *State Show* fame at Rock America.  
-photo by Mandi Albright

## COLOPHON

The sixty-eighth edition of the *Rampway* was printed using offset lithography on eighty pound high gloss enamel paper. Jostens Printing and Publishing Company printed 4,500 copies of the yearbook at their plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

We used a Macintosh Quadra 800 for prepress desktop publishing. For the first time in *Rampway* history, we scanned photos. Photos for the opening and student life sections and some organizations photos were scanned using a Nikon cool-scan and a flatbed scanner, cleaned up in Adobe Photoshop 3.0, and then placed on the page in Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 files. Scanning the photos ourselves gave us the opportunity to see how the photos would work on a page before we sent that page off to the plant.

The cover was designed by Derrick Peavy with the use of Photoshop 3.0. The photographs of the frames were taken by Ellen Ostapower at Illusions Gallery and Frames in Smyrna. The images of the Rialto Theatre were donated by the School of Music. The NationsBank building was photographed by Brandy L. Ivins. The projector, the clock, the columns and the GSU Village construction were photographed by Ellen Ostapower. Cover text is in Gill Sans.

The class portraits in the classes

section of the book were taken by Earl Howard Studios of Washington, D.C. The 1993 class pictures that were included in the closing section were taken by Sure Shot Photography of Atlanta, Georgia. The sponsors were collected by Pentagon Publishing, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia.

Basic body text was in 12 pt. Galliard. The opening and the student life section were printed in four process color.

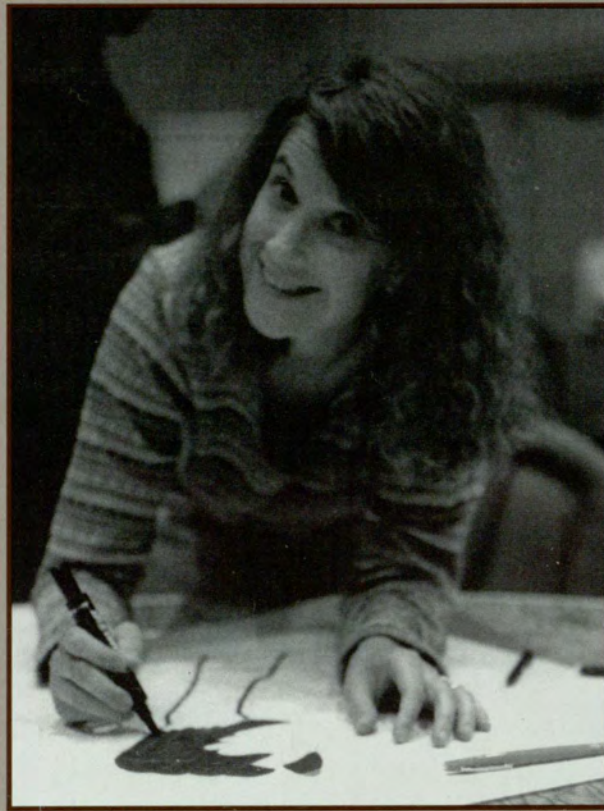
A spot color was used in every section of the book. The timeline used Tempo 222 burgundy, the academics section used Tempo 540 navy, the organizations section used Tempo 287 royal blue, the sports section used Tempo 347 kelly green, the classes section used Tempo 199 rich red, and the closing used Tempo 469 engravers brown.

The *Rampway* is funded by your student activity fee. Individual copies are provided free of charge. The 1995 *Rampway* was produced by students for the GSU community.

All black and white photographs taken by the yearbook photography staff were developed and printed in the *Rampway* darkroom.

Address inquiries to: *Rampway* Yearbook Editor, Georgia State University, Room 207 University Center, 66 Courtland St., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

# DEDICATION



## *Kathy Kisla*

I would like to dedicate this edition to Kathy Kisla, our former yearbook advisor. Even after Vickie Suggs was hired into the new position of Media Advisor and became our advisor, Kathy stuck by me through the transition from the previous editor of the unprinted 1993 edition to the beginning of my term and work on the 1995 edition. I truly believe that this book would not have been possible without her help.

- Ellen Ostapower



