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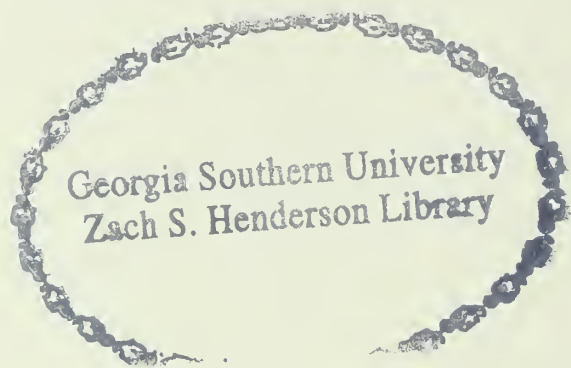
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*“What walks on four legs in the morning, two legs in the afternoon, and three legs in the evening?”*









## *Morning*

*"What walks on four legs  
in the morning?"*



*"The morning of  
life is like the  
dawn of day,  
full of purity,  
of imagery,  
and harmony."*

*Chateaubriand*



*Childhood shows the man  
as morning shows the day. — Milton*







*"Man, he crawls  
as a child."*











## *Afternoon*

*"What walks on two legs  
in the afternoon?"*





*Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another. — Richter*







"MAN."





# *Student Life*





## Reminiscences Of An Old Co-ed

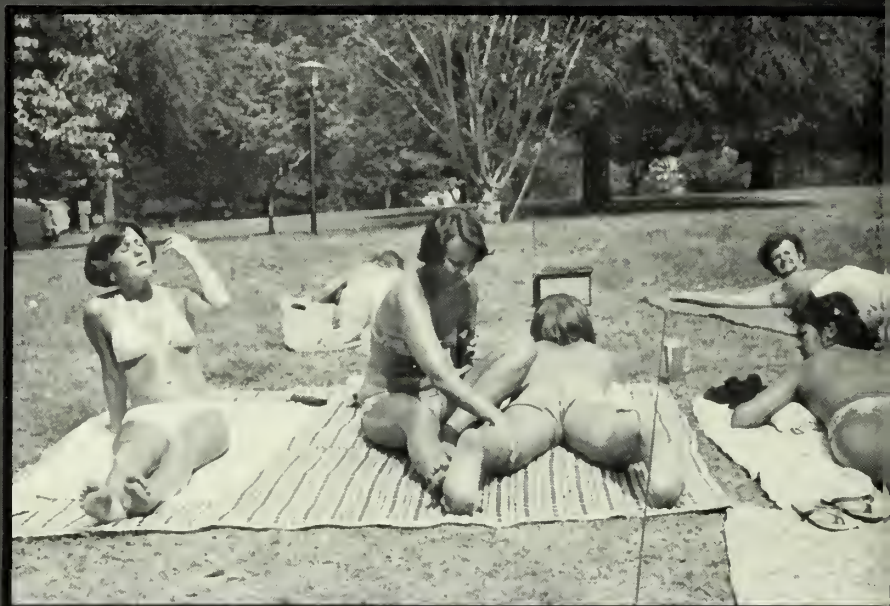
In the good old days of about forty years ago, when the heavy chain was pulled across the entrance to the campus (at that time about forty yards from the flag pole) and locked every night at eight o'clock, and West Hall was boys and East Hall was girls — and the twain weren't supposed to meet — and Sanford and Lewis were not, and the post office and Library were in the Administration building, and the little store was in a cubby hole (and across from it, a barber shop) at the old side entrance to the Dining Hall — well, in those days boys were boys, and girls were restricted.



It was a time without blue jeans . . . a time when sun-bathing was a "never on Sundays" and smoking was forbidden on the Administration building's steps. Every student looked forward to dates, especially the freshman girls, because they were allowed just one a month.

Bare feet and shorts were no-no's and talking from windows was considered cause for a major call down. Girls and boys caught lounging or sprawling on the grass by the ponds were severely reprimanded. No male and female could sit together in the library without written permission from their parents.

Ah, the good old days at GSC.

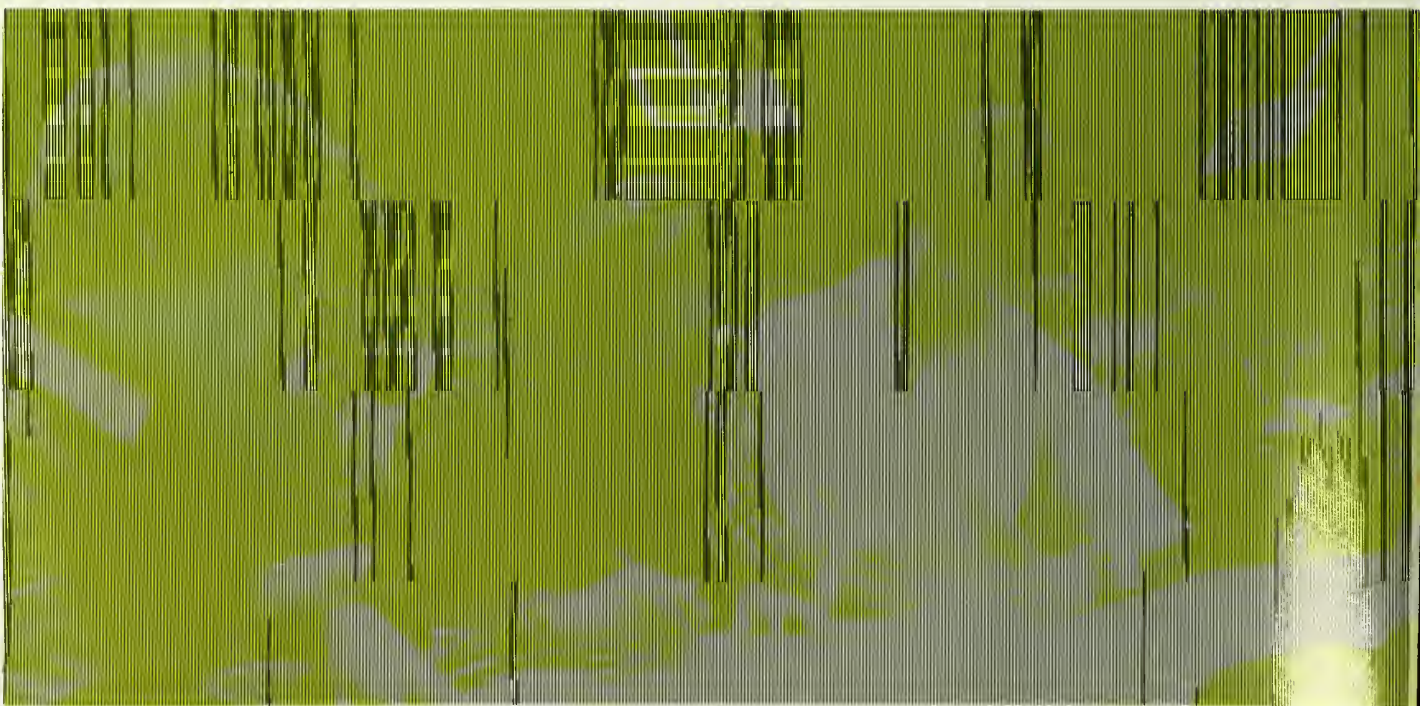
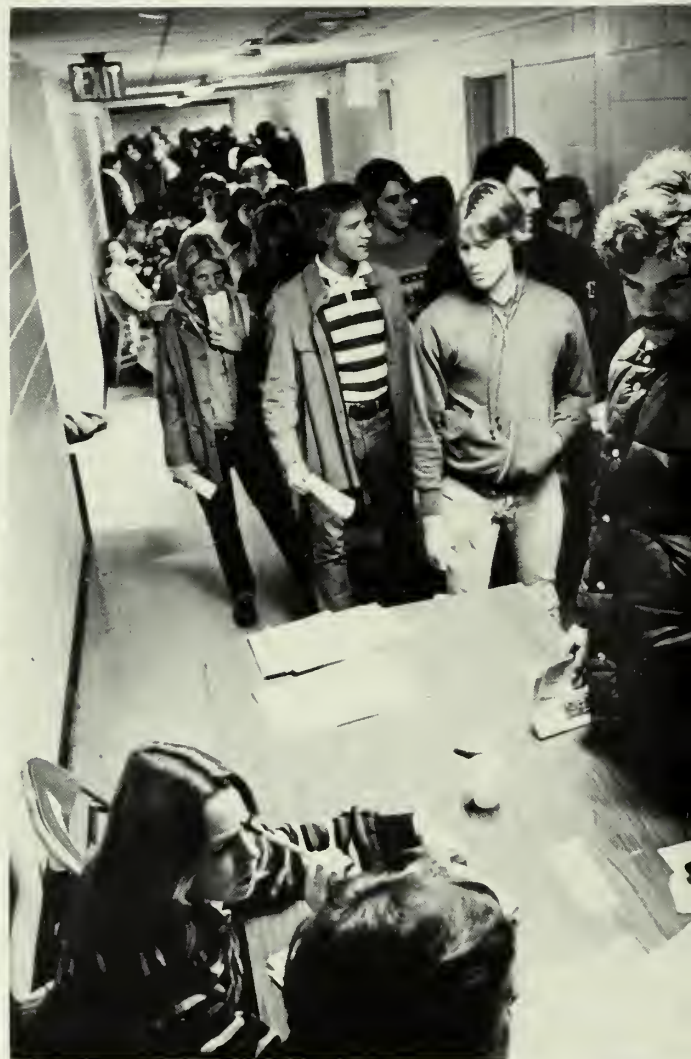








*Registration —  
The Quarterly  
Hassle*















## *Moving into dorm life*





*From ghoulies and ghosties  
And four-legged beasties  
And things that go bump in the  
night  
Good Lord deliver us  
They give us such a fright.*







## *Haunted House*

From October 27-30 the Program Planning Class of the GSC Recreation and Parks Society held their annual Haunted House. The fundraising event was presented both to the community and to the GSC students. This year the event was held in the old Music Building on campus. Special effects, including eerie music, strobe lights, and nets, were used to intensify the haunting mood.





*Southern Days . . .*







## *Southern Nights*





# *Masquers Present A Hatfull Of Rain*

The Korean War ended four years ago.  
But you've been carrying a secret load with you  
ever since.

You're a morphine addict.  
Now your wife is pregnant. (And she doesn't  
know your secret.)

But your brother does, and you owe him a  
couple thousand.

You owe your father, who is coming to visit.

You owe your supplier, who is coming to  
collect.

It's all coming down around your head.  
So now the real fighting begins.









*"Nowhere else but  
in America could  
someone so little-  
known rise so fast  
and go so far."*

Douglas Kiker  
NBC Today Show  
Correspondent







# Vote Today!

## *Is This Cot-tuh Country? Or Grits And Politics Don't Mix*

*By Susan Clary*

Georgia Southern, every student on your campus is a celebrity. In fact, Southerners from Texas to Virginia to the farthest tip of Florida now hold nationwide acclaim.

We're an enigma, a "peculiar" people, a fascination from our pea-pickin' drawl to Mother's fried chicken and grits.

With the advent of Jimmy Carter, the South has become a national fad.

Northerners, and many Southerners were amused when Carter announced his candidacy. But his hard drive to Madison Square Garden soon changed the "Jimmy who's" to admiring claims of a unified party and a sure-win candidate.

The South can't help but be a little proud. Like him or not, Carter's from home and the vision of a Georgian in the Oval Office soothes egos that have been battered too long.

But this sudden renown has caused a national interest bordering on the ludicrous. Magazines, books, and TV documentaries delve into the eccentricities of the South and its people. TIME magazine devoted 70 pages of its September 27 issue to "The South Today — Carter Country and Beyond."

According to TIME, the South is "complex and contradictory, a mix of modern and ancient, traditional and futuristic." Carter has given us confidence and "an almost metaphysical feeling" that we are "moving at the heart of the world." Where is the rest of America moving?

The issue presents a long-winded revelation of the "New South" from our Bible-belt Christianity to the fact that Savannah, Georgia, Montgomery, Alabama, and Lubbock, Texas hold the three highest murder rates in the nation. It denies the stereotypes of "barrel-bellied redneck sheriffs and chanting, chaingang Negroes," but glorifies "good ole boys" and Southern belles made of "magnolia and iron."

In its attempt to eliminate stereotypes of the past it creates new ones that may be even harder to swallow.

The good ole boy sports nicknames like "Goober" and "Goat" and dresses up in decorated T-shirts and jeans. He drinks gustily with his buddies and avoids women at mixed gatherings. In fact, TIME says, he "doesn't really like women except in bed." A portrait of the Southern male we can be proud of.

And did you know that a Southern lady is not pregnant, she is "in bloom" or "her bees are aswarming?" According to TIME, some of our most cherished idioms include girls being "ugly as homemade soup" or "pretty as a speckled pup," rain "coming up a cloud," and a good life "just a slide on a doughnut."

We owe our changed society to the "spread of TV and the air conditioner," and we've been reunited with the North by "seeing the dreaded Yankees up close on the evening news."

New business opportunities are "cropping up like peanuts." We've got tire companies in South Carolina, Swedish Volvo assembly plants in Virginia and Japanese zipper-makers in Macon, Georgia.

We also seem to hold the copyright on evangelism. Apparently the South abounds with perspiring camp meeting preachers and sheet metal signs along the roads warning of spiritual doom. TIME calls this the "language of piety." Is it really Southern Religion?

But the biggest fascination seems to be with the Southern dialect. In an earlier issue TIME presented a glossary from "Cot-tuh Country." According to a writer from Baltimore and an editor from Brooklyn, "candit" is what Cot-tuh is; "fust" is where he hopes to finish; "sup-pah" is what a "Watt House" dinner would become, and "goo-buhs" are the last cose, of cose.

The South is unique, as is the North, the West, and the Southeast. We're growing economically, spiritually, ecologically. Maybe we need a little propaganda after years of being scapegoats, but we don't need to be the nation's newest fad.

The fascination may fade if Carter is elected, but if it doesn't, we may be seeing Cot-tuh Country, U.S.A. What a prospect.





## Speakers Come To Southern

"Philosophy is the process which starts you thinking. It does not ask what is the problem, but asks the question behind the question. What makes you think the problem is a problem?"

Dr. Gregor Sebba  
Professor Emeritus  
Emory University



"I never expected anybody to go to the moon in my lifetime much less be a part of an Apollo research team."

Dr. William Muehlberger  
Professor of Geology  
University of Texas  
and Coordinator of  
Activities of Apollo  
15, 16, 17.



"Jimmy Carter will be elected President in November."

Sam Nunn  
Georgia Senator  
October 12, 1976







"Rape can happen to anyone, male or female, and it happens to both . . . You are in more danger here (on a college campus) than you were at home. The atmosphere makes you feel secure, so you take shortcuts."

Carol A. Kope  
New York Deputy Sheriff  
Sex Crimes Investigator



"Anti-social tendencies, delinquency, sexual permissiveness, truancy; these are signs of depression in young people."

Dr. Eva Shiner  
Clinical Psychologist  
Cleveland Metropolitan  
General Hospital



"There is no censorship of books in the German Democratic Republic (GDR) because we never distort a piece of art."

Horst explained that when courses in literature are taught, the works are analyzed from a Marxist point of view and the connections of art and reality are discussed.

Ilde Horst  
Professor  
Teacher of American Studies at  
Humboldt University in East Berlin



## *Liberal Arts And World Of Work Conference*

"A liberal arts background is important, but not enough" surfaced as the theme of this April 1 conference. The aim of the conference was to have speakers and a panel discussion inform students of the value of a liberal arts degree after graduation. The speakers included Dr. David Spence, research associate for the Southern Regional Education Board; William S. Judkins, a vice president of Coca-Cola USA; and Dr. Prince Wilson, vice president of Atlanta University.

The conclusion? Business and higher education need to work together. Industry must help decrease the illusion that there's no place for liberal arts people and the educational world needs to give students more practical guidelines and skills.

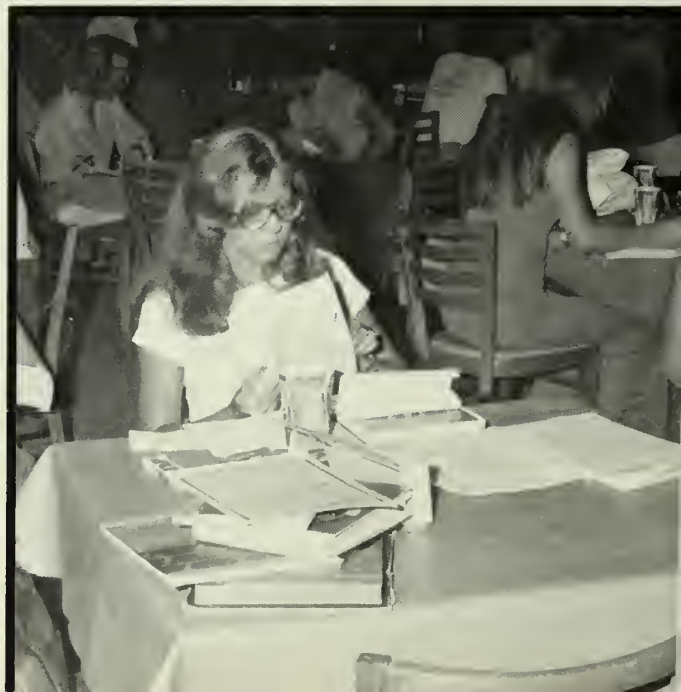








*"Every day's  
experience shows how  
much more actively  
education goes on out  
of the schoolroom,  
than in it."  
Unknown*







*"Education  
is the  
apprenticeship  
of life."  
— Willmott*





## *Buc-Buc: A New Craze*

During winter quarter, Sweetheart Circle became the center of a new sport, known as buc-buc. This new form of competition is between the men's dormitories. One team of men form a human chain by standing in a line and bending forward a full 90 degrees to grab each other's waist. The opposing team then send one member at a time to break the chain by leaping off their opponents' backs. Before achieving success, a variety of leaps and bounds have been taken, meanwhile dissolving the crowd of spectators with laughter.









## *Starbuck and the Hamilton Movement Perform*

A dance-concert was held in the Hanner Fieldhouse during the fall of '76, featuring two talented groups, Starbuck and the Hamilton Movement. The Hamilton Movement performed first, setting the mood for Starbuck. Starbuck came onto the stage playing "Snap, Crackle, Pop" to a very enthusiastic crowd. During their performance they played two hits, "I'm A Lucky Man" and "Moonlight Feels Right," highlights of the evening.









## *"Stop The World, I Want To Get Off"*

Cary Jackson hides behind the mask of Littlechap — a self-serving, ambitious, rags to riches character.

Amy Smith, the female principal of the show, parades first as Evie — then Anya — as well as Ilsa and Ginny. Four faces in one.

Together they lead the chorus and clowns of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," the Masquer's winter quarter production and only musical this year.









## *Stephen Stills Gets Hot*

Stephen Stills appeared in a fall concert here at GSC during November. His performance, which truly displayed his musical talent, included rock, blues, and country. He sang to a full Hanner Fieldhouse in a typical Stills-style; however, his soft music couldn't control his temper as evidenced by the verbal barbs he shouted at the audience during the concert.









# II CELEBRATION II

The Religious Activities Committee at GSC in conjunction with the First United Methodist and Pittman Park Methodist sponsored CELEBRATION II on the weekend of April 29-May 1.

The Pat Terry Group opened the weekend on Friday night with a concert in the Hanner Fieldhouse. "Spirit," from Wesley Foundation performed prior to the Pat Terry Group.

Saturday began with an informal concert by "His New Creation," a singing and ministering group, and a general session of commitment followed by workshops throughout the day.

The workshops were led by Audrey Campbell, a counselor in the guidance department of GSC; Jim McIlrath, director of Youth Ministries of Perry United Methodist; Sylvia Evans of Valdosta who travels throughout the Southeast ministering in seminars and weekends; and Tom Beauregard, counselor for King's Kid ministries and personal manager for "His New Creation" of Winter Haven, Florida.

Sunday morning "His New Creation" led a campus wide worship service to bring the weekend to a close.

Also performing as a part of the weekend were Kevin and Nancy Murphy.









*A Variety Of  
Coffee Houses*









## Homecoming '77







Homecoming 77 at GSC began on Friday night, January 28, with a disco dance at Williams Center. Those who braved the cold winds Saturday morning to watch the homecoming parade were not disappointed as the various organizations on campus produced some interesting floats. Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi won first place with their float "A Star is Born." There were, in fact, many stars on hand for the festivities, including Mickey Mouse and Barbara and Kris.

At the Eagle basketball game on Saturday afternoon Jonella Payne was crowned Homecoming Queen. Mimi Hazen, the 1976 Homecoming Queen, and President Pope Duncan crowned the Phi Mu representative during halftime activities.













# *Black History Week — Speakers Highlight Eight Days Of Ebon Identity*

"I would like to think that the movement of the 60's, the work of Martin Luther King and other civil rights movements were responsible for opening many areas for blacks — such as fair housing law, public accommodation laws, and voting right laws. We have come a long way."

— Earnest Moore  
*Administrative Aide to  
State Senator Sam Nunn*

"There are problems peculiar to minorities that need special attention."

— Jimmy Carter  
*Director of Minority  
Student Affairs at  
the Medical College of Georgia*







"I have grown to understand that the function of the black artist is to assist in the psychic, political and economic liberation of African peoples, whether they be in the United States, the Caribbean, South America, or in the motherland, Africa."

— Vinie Burrows  
A New York poet who  
performed in "Walk  
Together Children"



There is "no way the black male or female can be free without the freedom of the whole race. We have been taught by our oppressors to hate each other. Blacks need to learn to love again."

— Dr. Nathan Hare  
Univ. of San Francisco  
Sociologist/Psychologist

"We must do more than just recognize ourselves as black. We must feel black and think black. We must be black."

— Dr. Nathan Hare



The theme for this year's Black History Week was "The Ebon Identity." The highlight of the week's activities was featured speaker Nathan Hale, noted black sociologist and psychologist at University of San Francisco. An open forum involving students and administrators dealt with the problems and aspirations of blacks on this campus and around the world. Also featured were speaker Jimmy Carter, Director of Minority Student Affairs at the Medical College of Georgia, and the Gospel Choir from West Georgia College in Carrollton.







"Black History Week should be to Black people what the Fourth of July is to America."  
— a GSC Student



## *Puss 'n Boots*

Once upon a time, in a fairytale, there was a poor boy named Jack whose only possession was a cat named Puss. Puss' only possession was a pair of boots. These boots weren't magic, but they gave Puss plenty of confidence — enough to conquer an ogre, capture a castle, and help his master Jack marry the princess of his dreams. A happy ending always comes with a good fairytale.

Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics honorary fraternity, performed "Puss 'n Boots" for the children of Bulloch County during spring quarter.









## January 18, 1977

. . .

For years GSC students have pleaded with the administration for an earlier, and extended, spring vacation. To lessen that putting the "brain to the grindstone" routine . . . to have two, two-and-a-half month quarters rather than one lasting five months . . . to be able to join their buddies in Fort Lauderdale for a week of fun and frolicking . . .

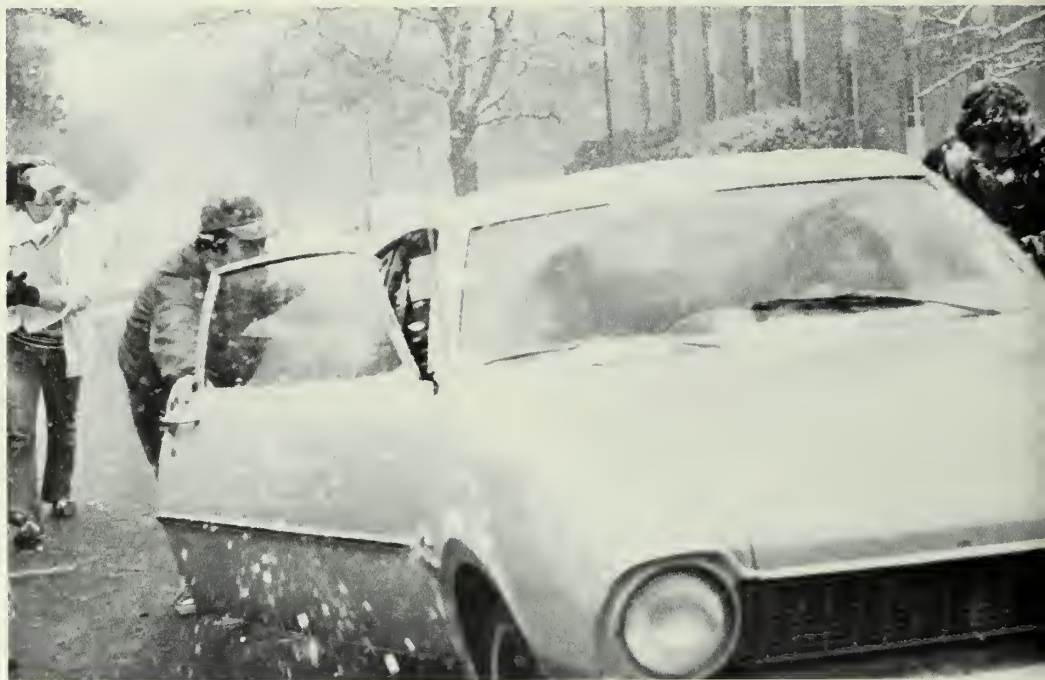
Oh well . . .

Someone heard those cries for release from a ho-hum existence. Release and relief fell from the sky in the form of little white flakes that showered the campus. Students ran in circles with their tongues hanging out, trying to catch some of those tasteless white buds.

(No, it wasn't manna. It's called snow!)

Ah, the snow was a welcome sight. No heat. No school. It turned brother against brother in the scramble for snowballs, icicles, and strategic pelting positions on key buildings. The dreary winter that had pushed everyone inside under bundly blankets was transformed into a white magnet that drew all the students together.

The wished for vacation . . . better early than never.









## *Art League's 1977 Student Show*

Three "Best of Show" awards were presented at the GSC Art League's 1977 Student Show. The primary category winners were Katharine Durham for painting, Lupe Hutchinson for weaving and Michael Jones for sculpture.

Joseph Perrin, selected juror and head of the Georgia State art department, noted that this year's entries compared favorably to those in a graduate level art showing that he judged last year.

Perrin said that he was unable to select one piece as "best of show" because "you can't compare apples to pears." His resulting recommendation was that the award be shared between the three strongest areas.

Winners in the other categories were Nancy Lowe (drawing), Carol Marsh (printmaking), Brent Russell (photography), and Mindy Meinders (ceramics).









*BETH  
OVERTON  
CROWNED  
MISS G.S.C.*







Twenty-three girls were entered in the 1977 Miss GSC pageant, which has become a tradition at Georgia Southern. The theme of this year's pageant was "Dreams!" And a dream came true for Beth Overton that Saturday night when she was crowned as the title holder for 1977. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

To emcee the show, Dellis Heath, director of the event, chose Kerry Loudermild, and as a special attraction, Sandy Adamson, Miss Georgia, was hostess.





## *Black Day At The Red Dog Saloon*

For the second consecutive year, the Masquers presented a dinner theatre. "Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon" was a "good-guy, bad-guy" oriented play, involving plantation owners, slaves, and, of course, a pretty damsel in distress.

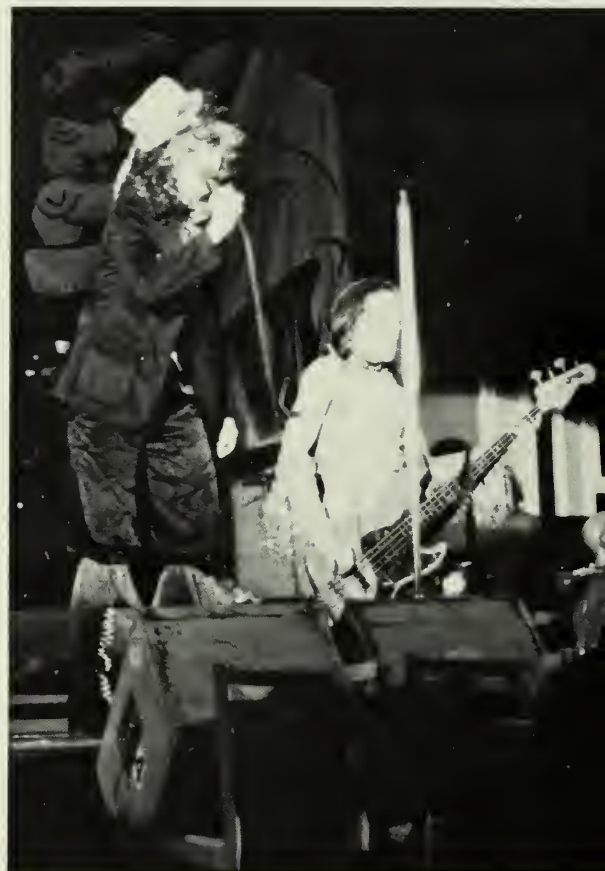








## *Darryl Rhoades And The Ha Ha Vishnu Orchestra*



Darryl Rhoades and the Ha Ha Vishnu Orchestra blew into Statesboro and played before an overflow crowd at GSC's Williams Center. The madcap presentation of take-offs on contemporary tunes, "original" originals, and assorted choreography and gimmickry gave the audience an experience to be remembered.



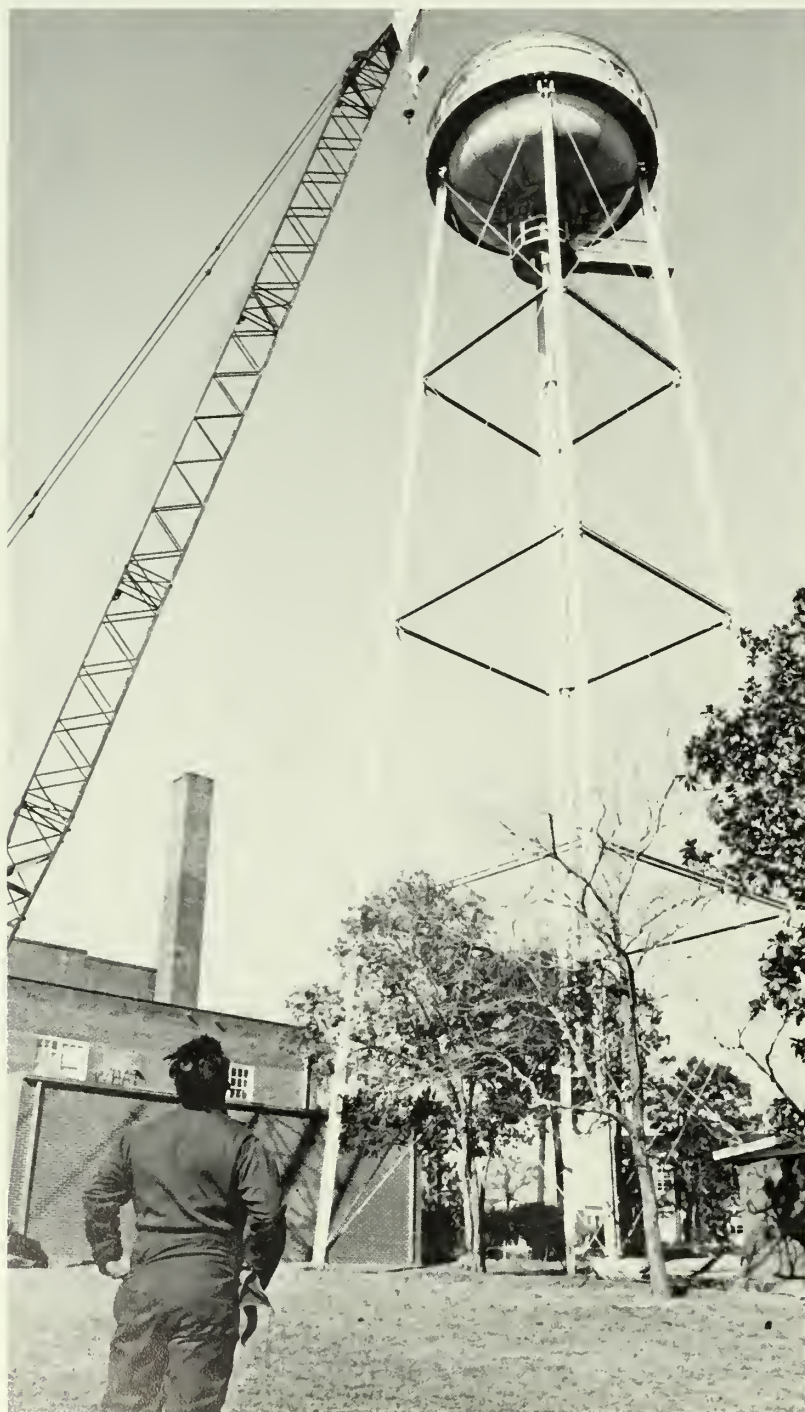






## *G.S.C. Loses A Landmark.*

The old water tower, once located behind the administration building, is now just a legend to those who climbed and autographed it. After a week of disassembling and removing the parts, the campus was left bare of one of its "landmarks." Many expressed relief that the unused tower was finally removed, but others felt slightly sad. Whatever their reaction, the removal of the water tower did not go unnoticed by the students of Georgia Southern.









*April In New York*





For the fifth year in a row, Georgia Southern sent student delegates to the Model UN convention in New York City. During one week, over two hundred colleges' and universities' delegates gather for this program, designed to simulate the workings of the United Nations.

This year, the fifteen GSC students attending had to learn the political, social, economic and foreign policies of their designated country — in this case Algeria. They were also expected to participate in ten Model UN committees.

The challenge of representing a particular country is tied to the depth of its involvement in world affairs. Algeria, an active member of the Arab League, is involved in Middle East politics as well as in the regional system of North Africa.











## *The Preservation Hall Band Brings New Orleans To Southern*

On the city map, Preservation Hall is at 726 St. Peter Street in New Orleans, Louisiana. But hearing them that night it made you feel that Mardi Gras belonged to Statesboro just as much.

The jazz band musicians, all now in their 60's, 70's or 80's have been playing their music for half a century. They learned from masters like Buddy Bolden, King Oliver, Kid Ory and Jelly Roll Morton.

Sometimes their jazz sound conjured up visions in black and white. You saw dusty rooms with glistening faces seen vaguely through the campfires of countless cigarettes. The shadows of lovely dark-haired ladies floated on the walls behind the drinking, card-playing listeners.

But most of the time the sound was alive. Here. Now. And those who played it were as young as the music. Ageless. Preservation Hall — come back again.





## *Bizarre Bazaar*

Reminiscent of a medieval traders' market (where one man's trash could be another man's treasure) the Bizarre Bazaar, sponsored by WVGS, attracted students from on and off campus with the chance of selling unwanted books, albums, and clothes, rather than throwing them away.

With awards offered for the most "bizarre" costume, many of the buyers and sellers appeared in the apparel of supermen and wizards — while others just came as themselves to watch, talk, and take part in the William Center picnic offered that afternoon.









*Bring An Outdoor  
Concert  
To Georgia Southern*







*And Watch The  
Student Bodies Lay Back*











## *Almost Anything Goes*

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored the first Anything-Goes contest in May for the dorm residents at GSC. The students were divided into teams by residence halls. Since not all of the dorms participated, there were only six teams in all.

These six stalwart groups of competitors clashed in such varied events as "The Great Canoe Switch," "Tug-of-War," "Special Obstacle Course," and a wheel barrow race around Sweetheart Circle.





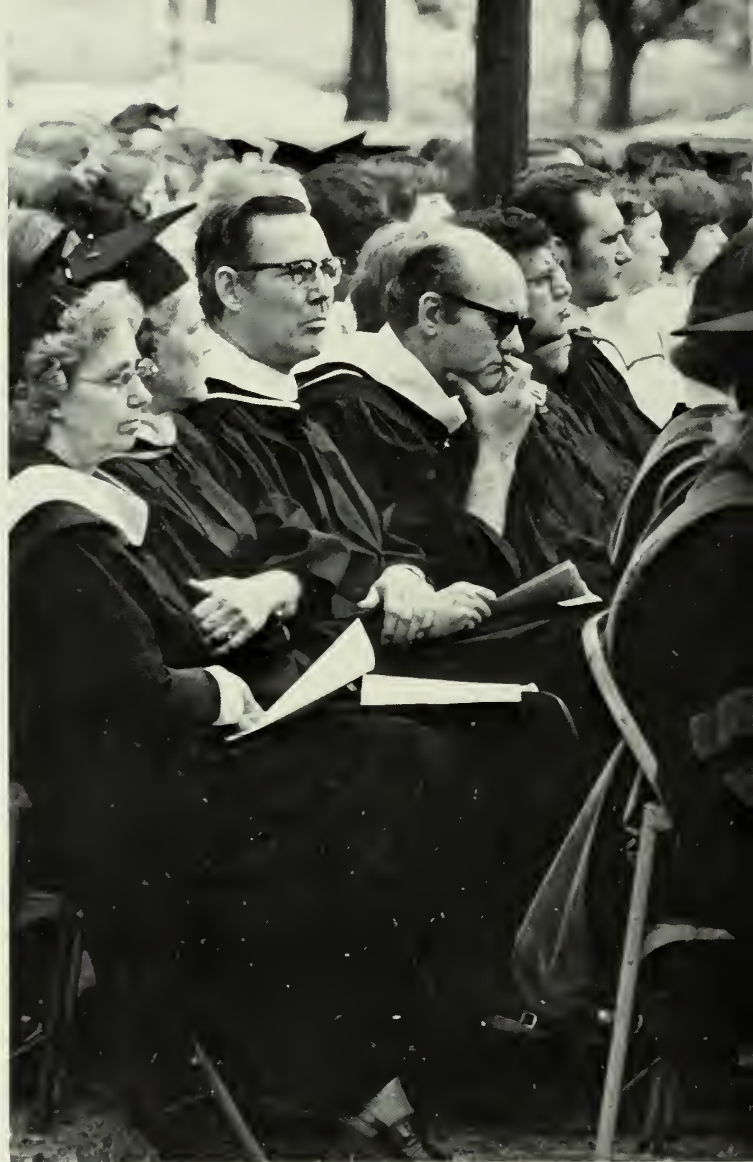
## *Honors Day*

Honors Day was a new experience for everyone this year.

Instead of the traditional luncheon honoring just a few of the students, an early morning reception for every honored student and his or her parents was given in the gallery of the Rosenwald Building. The location of the convocation itself was also switched from unairconditioned McCroan Auditorium to sunny, breezy, Sweetheart circle.

This year, for the first time, two students tied for the Alumni Association Scholarship Award: Linda Kay Canter (Education) and Harry Kirksey Hogan (Biology). This award is presented to the senior that has the highest scholastic average of those who have done all their college work at GSC.

Dr. Perry Cochran of the history department was named as GSC Professor of the Year for 1977. This is the third year in a row that a member of the history department has been so honored.









## *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges*

Susan Annette Ambrose  
Diane R. Capelli  
Russell B. Cason

Susan Louise Clary  
Sally Collins  
Salley Jean Hester

Robert Charles Holley  
Carolyn Eudene Johnson  
Laura Brook Rice

Estelle Roth  
Marshall E. Turner  
Columbus G. Walden, II

### *Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service*

Maria Josepha Andrews  
Lovett Bennett, Jr.  
Roger William Biedenbach  
Cheryl Yvette Bland  
William R. Cary  
Michael Thomas Coker

Martha Jane Fauld  
Linnes Finney, Jr.  
Charles A. Harden  
Dellis Heath  
Andrea Virginia Henning  
Raymond Marshall Hyser

Patricia G. Leapheart  
Mary Theresa Mallard  
Betsy Kay Martin  
Stephane Dawn Morriss  
William R. Parker

Pamela A. Patterson  
Brenda K. Pettus  
Rhonda Roach  
Guy G. Sayles, Jr.  
William Asbury  
Stembridge, Jr.

### *Special Awards*

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLASTIC AWARD —  
Linda Kay Canter and Harry Kirksey Hogan

ALPHA PSI OMEGA DRAMA AWARD —  
Karin Barile

BIRD-BRANNEN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD —  
Virginia L. Summerour

DELTA SIGMA PI AWARD —  
Maria Josepha Andrews

FREDERICK W. TAYLOR AWARD —  
Ronald Nelson King

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS:  
FRENCH —  
Lynne Hartley  
GERMAN —  
David Vassar  
SPANISH —  
Mike Paradise

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION AWARD —  
Carla Helbert and Karen Lord

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON SCHOLARSHIP —  
Andrea Virginia Henning

KAPPA DELTA PI AWARD —  
Janet Kay Lee and Ann Faulkner Paine

MUSIC AWARDS:  
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA DEAN'S HONOR AWARD —  
Donna Maria McCarthy  
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP  
AWARD — Heidi Lou Dickson

NATIONAL ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AWARD —  
Carolyn Eudene Johnson

NATIONAL BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD —  
Loretta Chastain

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION AWARD —  
Donna Rinehart

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH AWARD —  
Diane Cappelli

OUTSTANDING SENIOR PRINTING MANAGEMENT  
AWARD — Hollie J. Bowles

PHI KAPPA PHI OUTSTANDING JUNIOR AWARD —  
John Edward Martin

PHI KAPPA PHI OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE  
AWARD — Virginia Anne Franklin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD —  
Lonnie Lee Harris

PI OMEGA PI AWARD —  
Carolyn Eudene Johnson

PSYCHOLOGY AWARD —  
Vally M. Sharpe

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY OUTSTANDING  
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD —  
Debrah Ann Hunley

S. S. KRESGE MARKETING AWARD —  
Cheri Smith

T. J. MORRIS MIS AWARD —  
Kathleen M. Schmidt

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE INTERN  
AWARD — Carla Berry

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD —  
Cathryn Aliese Price



Excellent Scholarship — 4.0

Robert Walton Beecler  
 o Ann Boatright  
 Kathleen Cleora Brannen  
 Willy Ray Brooks  
 Nancy Maree Cannon

Linda Kay Canter  
 Elizabeth Ness Croom  
 Michael Carl Deal  
 Agatha Durden  
 John Charles Floyd

Virginia Anne Franklin  
 Marjorie Teresa Frazier  
 Harry Kirksey Hogan  
 Frances Dunaway Jackson  
 John Edward Martin

Edith Kathryn McCoy  
 Norma Jean Quinter Reed  
 Ruth Settles  
 Robert Nathan Smelley, Jr.  
 Garnett Edward Zeagler, Jr.

Excellent Scholarship — 3.50-3.99

John Frank Adkins, Jr.  
 Cynthia Ruth Akers  
 Mary Lynn Alderman  
 David Lawton Aldrich  
 Diane Sylvia Allgood  
 Timothy Jay Amidon  
 Georgie Earl Raymond Andrews  
 Maria Josepha Andrews  
 Paul Ellis Andrews  
 Nancy Jane Arnett  
 Carol L. Atkinson  
 Mary Alfred Bacon  
 Kelly Jervais Baker  
 Becky Carole Baldwin  
 Delagh Barker  
 Burton Blaksley Barmore  
 Mary Doyle Barrett  
 Mary Michael Beaudreau  
 Donna Lynn Bennett  
 Maria Anne Berry  
 David Thomas Blackburn  
 Catherine Elizabeth Blough  
 Joy Elaine Blount  
 Rebecca Marie Blount  
 Janice Boatright  
 Fred Charles Bombelyn  
 Mary Lynn Botteicher  
 Thomas Kenneth Bowles  
 Donna Tootle Boyett  
 Cathy Lynn Bradi  
 Cordell Lee Bragg, III  
 Wilbur C. Bragg, II  
 Roger Gary Branch, Jr.  
 Cecil Baxter Bray, III  
 Susan Patricia Brooks  
 Leanna Brown  
 Bonnie Dean Brown  
 Patricia A. Brown  
 Patricia Reid Brown  
 William Thurmond Brown, Jr.  
 Nicki R. Browning  
 Duann Bruce  
 Conrad Stephen Brunner  
 Mary Ann Bryan  
 David William Buie  
 Barbara A. Bunkley  
 Becky Ann Burkhalter  
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 Joyce Elaine Butler  
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*First Annual  
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*Graduation —  
For The  
49th Time*









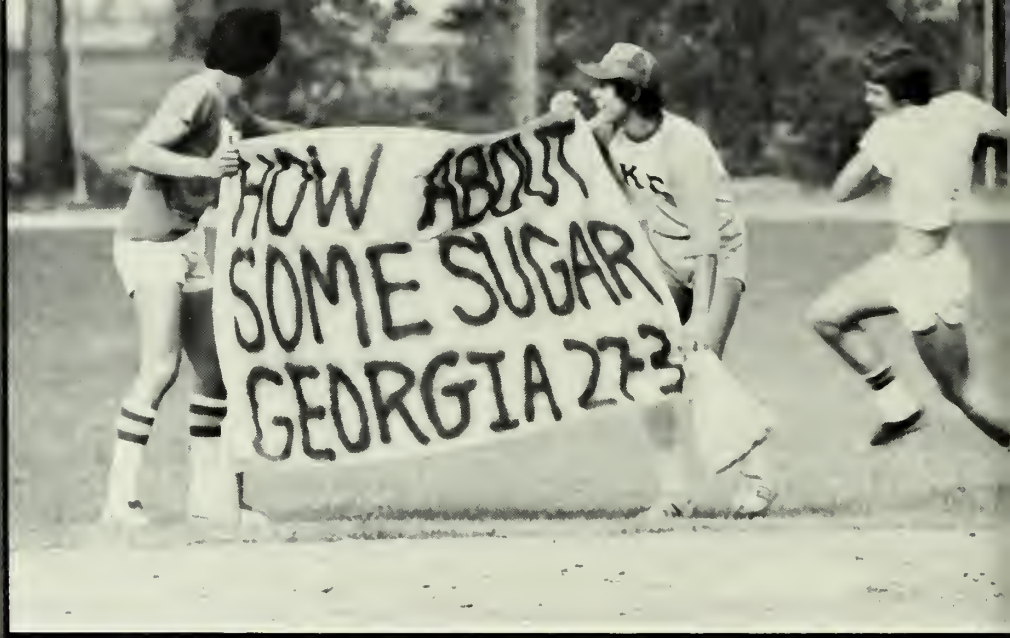




# *Sports*











## *Try A 1937 Cheer For This 1977 Year*

Strawberry shortcake! Huckleberry Pie!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

That's the way to spell it!

Here's the way to yell it!

Blue Tide!

Razzle Dazzle, never Frazzle,

Not a thread but wool,

All together, all together

That's the way we pull,

Hey! Blue Tide!







TEAM SHOT — *1st Row:* Mark Miller, Scott Muse, Larry Peake, Jeff Barnett, diver. *2nd Row:* Coach Buddy Floyd, Dave Hodges, Marque Lett, Mark Robinson, Andy Cowart, Jane Reudebusch, Team Manager.

An unheated pool kept the men swimmers ashore for a large part of the season, as they managed a 4-2 season record.

The team lost seven swimmers to graduation last year, and were faced with rebuilding the program. Swimmers Andy Cowart and Mark Miller, and diver Jeff Barnett performed admirably.

The women swimmers, coached by Debbie Dowdy, broke six school records, despite their 2-5 season.

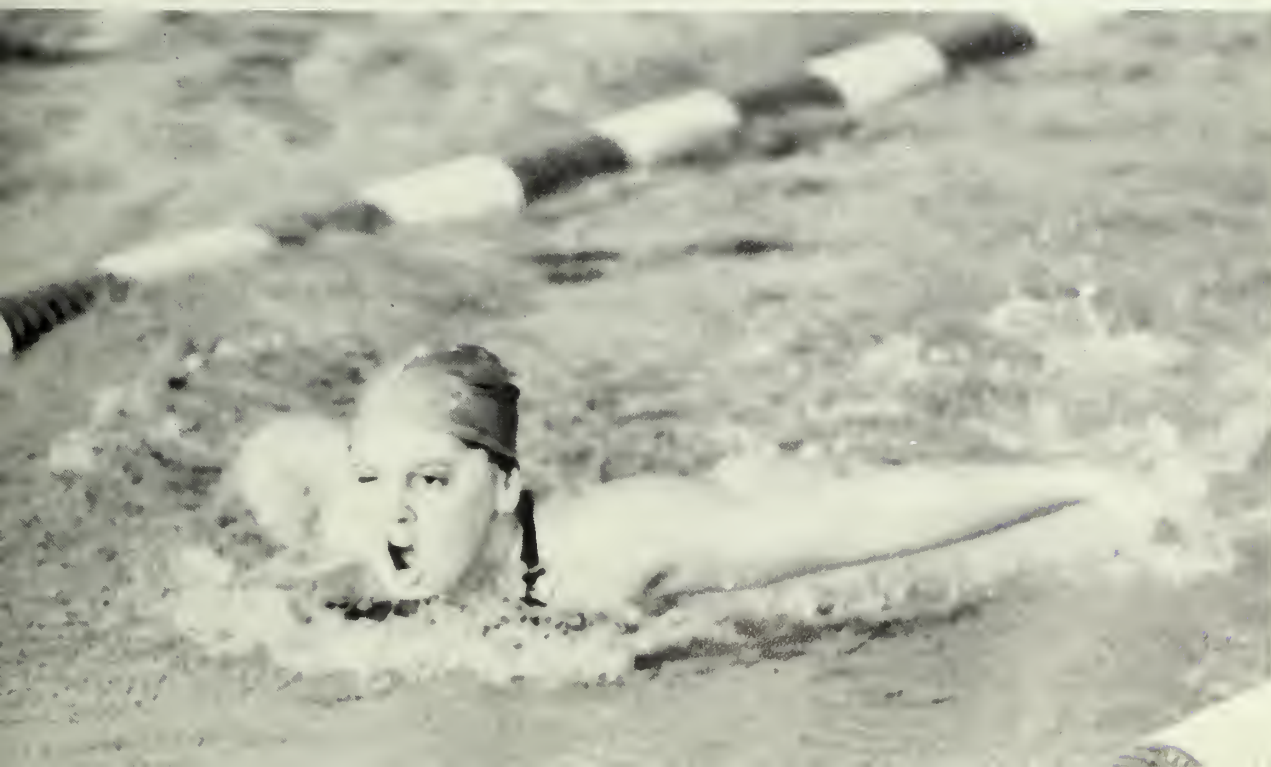




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TEAM SHOT — 1st Row: Leigh Mahaney, Phyllis Talley, Joanne Jordan, diver Scottie Stoddard, Debbie Dowdy, Coach. 2nd Row: Kitty McKinnon, Kitty Howard, Ginger Hodgskins, Nancy Haddle, Wendy Muller. 3rd Row: Susan Steele, Kathy Reudebusch, Lara Jaques, Lodi Jones, Laura Toll.





## *Disappointing Season For*



TEAM SHOT — *1st Row:* Don Welchko, Tom Pecht, Larry Peake, Andy Cowart, Scott Muse, Coach Buddy Floyd. *2nd Row:* Mark Miller, Bruce Pawloski, Bill Ellswood, Marque Lett, Rob Holley, Lee Clarke, David VanDerlike.





## Water Polo Team



Seniors Tom Pecht and Bruce Pawloski led this year's water polo team that started out strong, defeating Vanderbilt and Florida State, as they won their first four matches. But as the season progressed, the team slowed down considerably and wound up with a 5-4 record.

Coach Buddy Floyd's squad placed 6th in the Yale Invitational, remaining one of the Southeastern powers in water polo.





## Women Gymnasts Steadily Improving

The GSC Women's Gymnastics Team, in only its second year of competition, managed to break even, winning three of six meets and showed promises of becoming a sound team, with more experience.

TEAM SHOT — 1st Row: Betsy Hobson, Angela Fouts. 2nd Row: Cathy Lowry, Gail McFetridge, Gail Johnson, Lynn Carrollton, Tonya Baird. 3rd Row: Lyn Harper, Rhonda Wilson, Lisa Crane. 4th Row: Janet Hughes.







## *Stanley Qualifies For NCAA Championships*

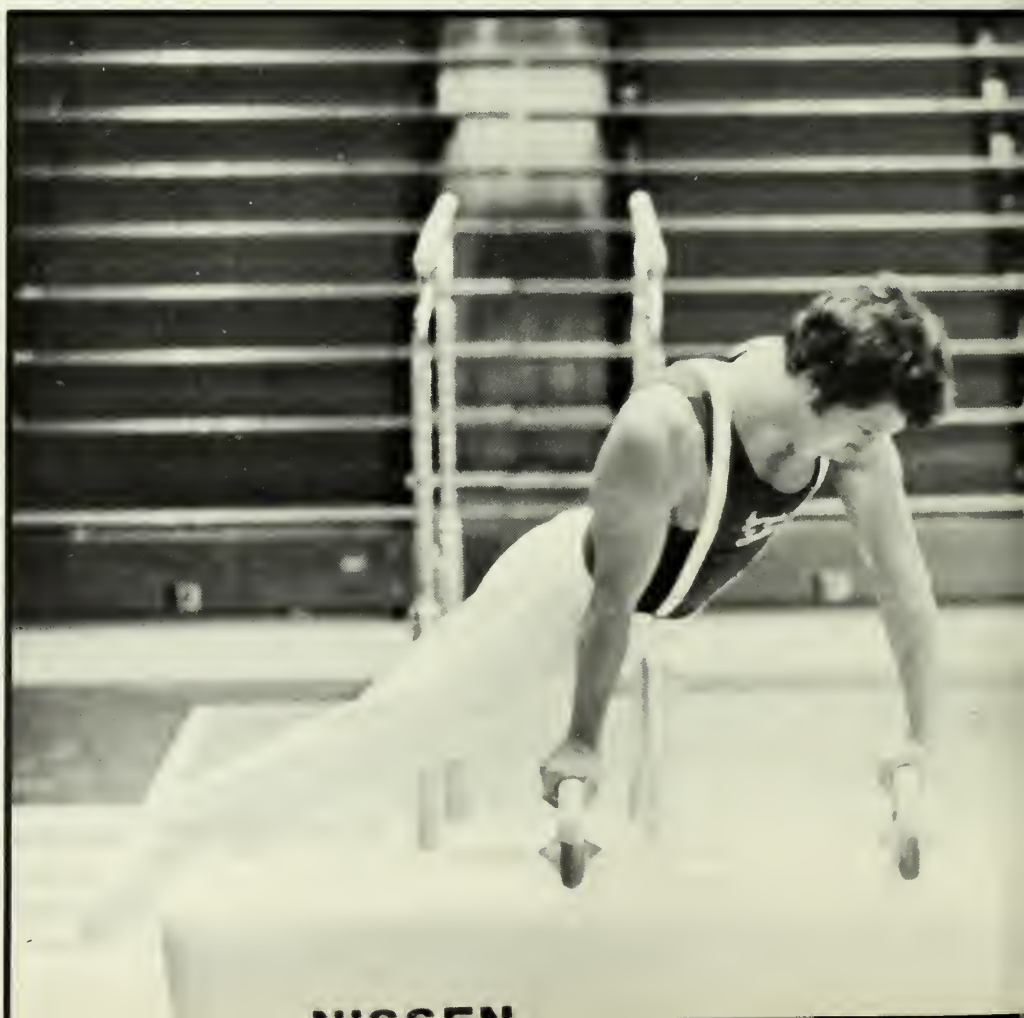
A third place finish in the Peach State Invitational highlighted the '77 gymnastics season that included big wins over Texas and North Carolina State en route to a 5-4 season.

Eagle gymnast Bob Stanley placed 15th in the sidehorse competition at the NCAA Championships at Temple, Arizona.

TEAM SHOT — Daryl Bragg, John Bonefest, Roger Beidenback, Bill Thomas, Kenny Compton, Bex Birkmeir, Terry Stomph, Wendall Story, Tim Ward, Gary Barkalow, Bob Stanley, Coach Ron Oertley.



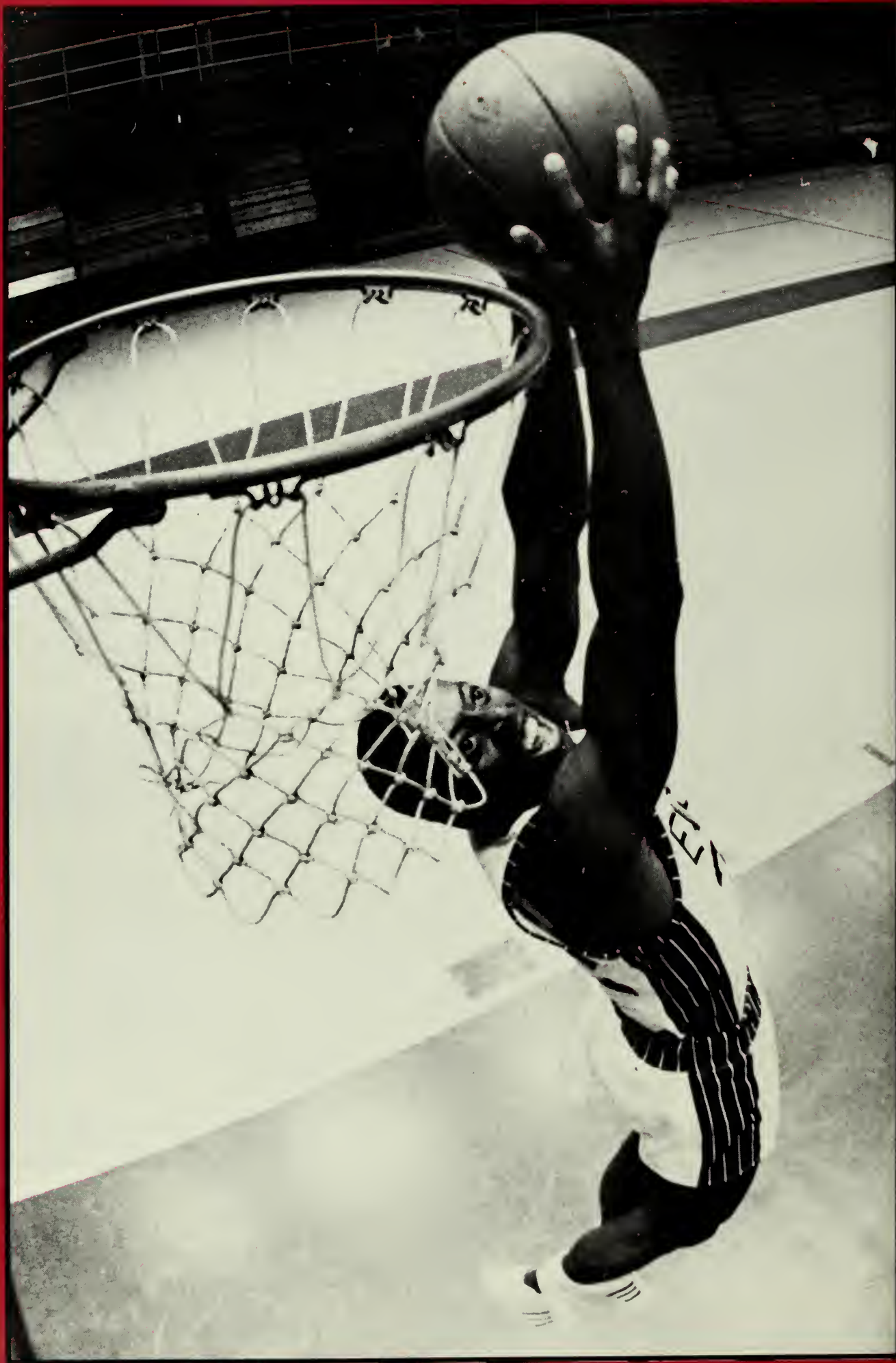
















## *Eagles Soar*

Sophomore forwards Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins provided the consistent punch as they led this year's successful basketball campaign that ended with sixteen wins against eleven losses.

Anderson's last-second shot providing an upset of Old Dominion and the victory over then 18th ranked Southern Illinois University, were two of the more exciting moments of the season, as the Eagles won eleven of thirteen home games

Next year's team will be without the talents of seniors Pat Blenke and Billy Sandifer but the three sophomores and two freshmen that finished the season as starters will be around.











TEAM SHOT — *Front Row:* Pat Blenke, Tyrone Jones. *2nd Row:* Matt Simpkins, John Fowler, Kevin Anderson, Leon Parrish. *3rd Row:* Stanley Brewer, Mickey Minick, Billy Sandifer. *4th Row:* Morris Wright, Phil Leisure, Bobby Shields, Wilber Young. COACHING STAFF — Larry Chapman, Dave Corless, Charlie Gibbins, Jack Shweers.









TEAM SHOT — 1st Row: Margret Terry, Debra Linebarger, Penny Crittenden, Pam Baker, Beth Clark. 2nd Row: Ed Matthews, Assistant Coach, Mary Hagen, MaryLou Garrett, Donna Moss, Benarda Baker, Marie Quinn, Linda Crowder, Head Coach.

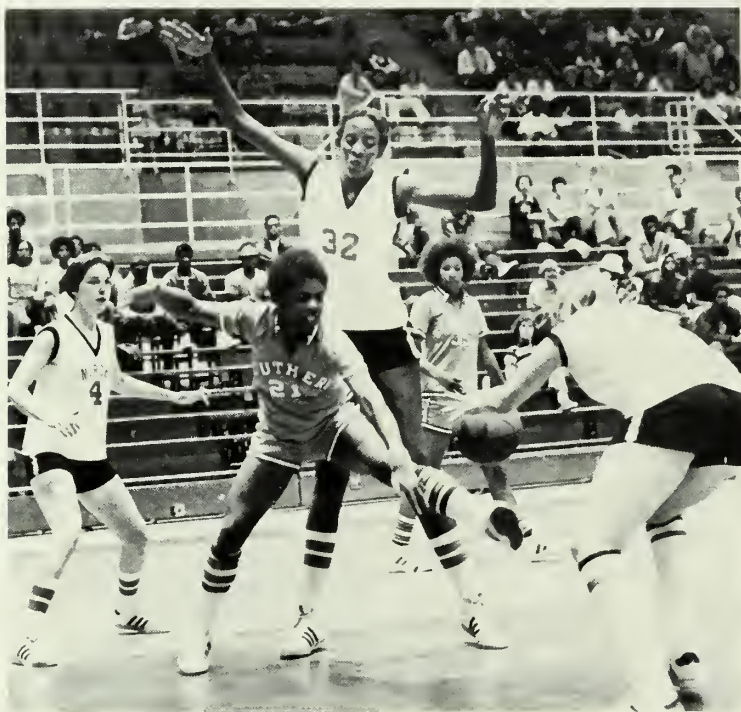


## *Women Score 100 Points In Win Over Madison*

After four years of intercollegiate competition under the coaching of Linda Crowder, the GSC Girls Basketball Team won a respectable twelve games against nine losses in a season filled with determination and togetherness.

Pam Baker continued her annual scoring and rebounding leadership and veterans Donna Moss and MaryLou Garrett, along with freshmen Renarda Baker and Debra Linebarger added aggressive play during the season.









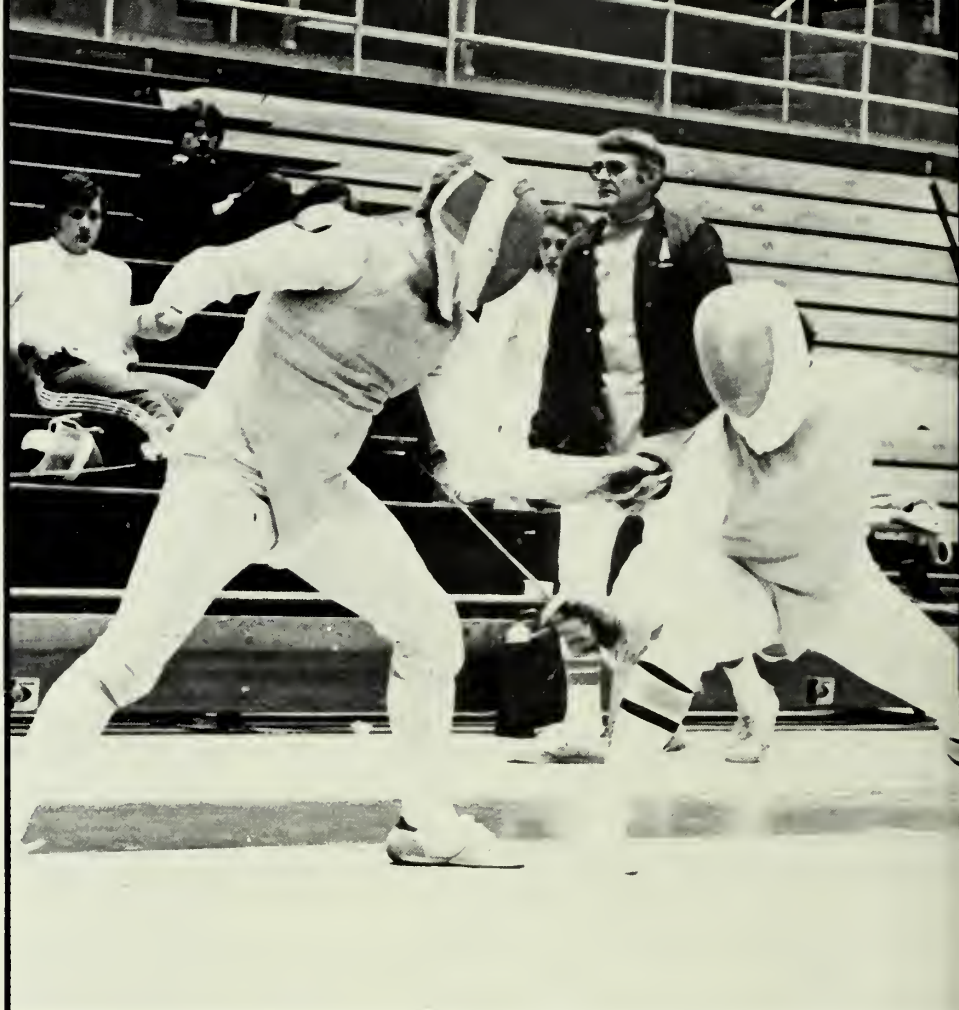


## *French's Fencers Foil Foe*

The GSC Fencing Club ended another strong year, winning most of the events in their own tournament, the Geoff Elder Open, and taking top places in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships held in Athens.

The Fencing Club is not sanctioned by the Athletic Dept., but receives funds through the Central Coordinating Committee.

TEAM SHOT — 1st Row: Sheila Morgan, Steve Coffey, Randy Weitman, Mark Wood, Janet Smith 2nd Row: Missey Mallard, Jane Faulk, Miriam Herndon, John Anderson, Derek Smith, Monica Baker 3rd Row: Dan Mayfield, Gary Bacon, Pat McClellan, Steve Poloney, Dr. Frank French, Advisor









## *Women Participate In The AIAW Regional Tournament*

The AIAW Regionals were held in Tallahassee, Florida this year. The Lady Eagles participated although they finished the season with a 6-9 record. Paula Westmoreland played in the number one position all season.

*Left to Right: Kim Mosley, Paula Westmoreland, Kay Shelley, Frankie Moffett, George Shriver — Coach, Connie Barrow, Jeri O'Neal, Amy Haugabook, and Jan Lowe.*







## *Eagles Place 2nd, Behind Georgia, In State Championship*

The Georgia Southern Tennis Team enjoyed one of its finest seasons, ever, this season, as they amassed 19 wins against only 5 setbacks.

The successful year can be attributed to the aggressive playing of senior leaders, Danny Gladman and Jimmy Henson, and the rapid development of freshman talent, Paul Groth and Greg Wheaton.

The season was capped with fine performances in the Ga. State Intercollegiate Championship held in Athens, where four Eagles emerged to the quarter finals, Danny Gladman losing a tough three-setter in the finals.



TEAM SHOT — 1st Row: David Euwing, Doug Hall. 2nd Row: Coach Joe Blakenbaker, John Hanke, Jimmy Jordan, Greg Wheaton. 3rd Row: Paul Groth, Peter Hull, Jimmy Henson, Andreas Koth, Danny Gladman.













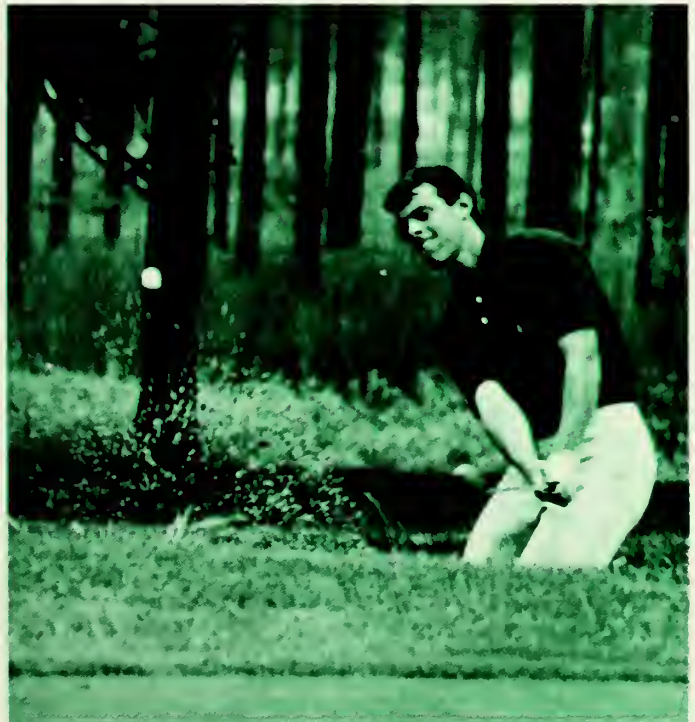




## Golfers Place First In Governor's Cup Invitational

GSC was once again one of the top independent golf teams in the country. They finished in one of the top five positions at each Invitational and First in the Governor's Cup. They also went to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

*Left to Right: Mike Cooney, Al Fortney, Steve Waugh, Chip Pellerin, Gerry Summa, Ken Krieger, Pat Lynn, Toby Chapin, Joey Kaney, Jack Snyder, Buddy Alexandr — coach.*











## Eagles Post 37-25 Season

With only one returning starter from last season's 36-19 edition of Eagle baseball, Coach Jack Stallings' 1977 GSC team featured many new faces.

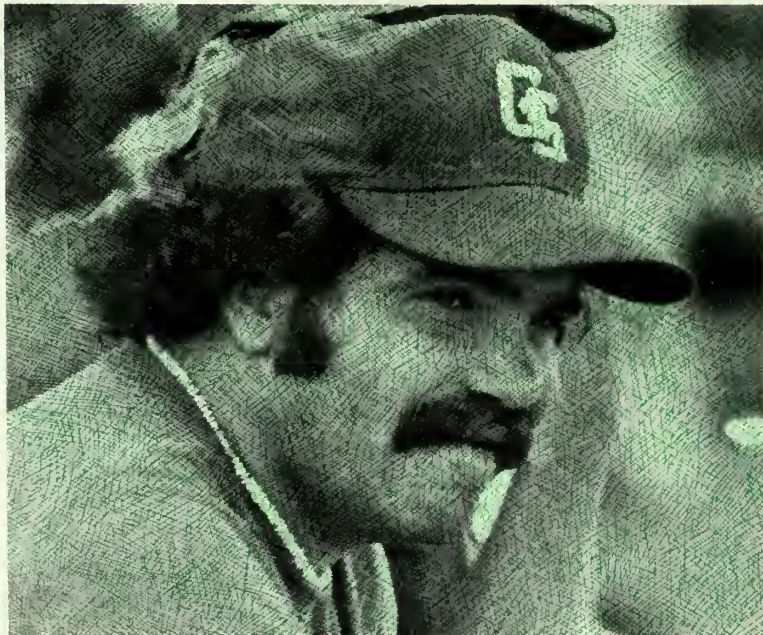
Junior catcher Tom Kuzniacki was the lone starter of the '76 club and provided a solid foundation behind the plate.

Pitchers that could have been labeled as marginal last season improved considerably. The defense seemed to have tightened up also. The replacement of several starters didn't hinder the team as they wound up the '77 season with 37-25.

*Front Row:* Tom Smith — Trainer, Jack Stallings — Head Coach, Chip Gray, Steve Rum, Steve Wood, Jimmy Hoover, Eddie Rodriguez, Chris Nixon, and Larry North — Manager. *2nd Row:* Mike Lane — Assistant Coach, Bob Laurie, Scott Hall, Randy Childress, Sergio Crego, Terry Mixon, Randy Hodges, Bill Steidl, Rick Faircloth, Eddie Fischer, Steve Nichols — Assistant Coach, and Roger Smith — Assistant Coach. *3rd Row:* Marshall Smith — Student Trainer, Larry Bryant — Assistant Coach, Carl Gardner, Jimmy Matthews, Tom Kuzniacki, Alan Willis, Keith Toler, Marshall Justice, Dave Ladd, Gary Givens, Mark Strucher, Gerald Hynko, and Arnold Wilhoite — Student Trainer.



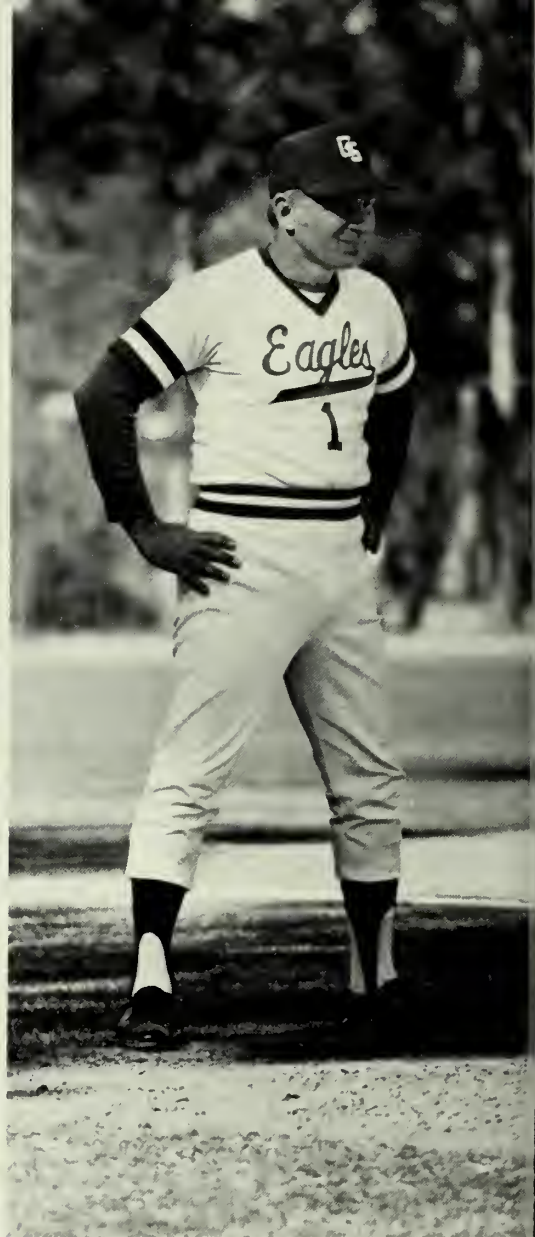




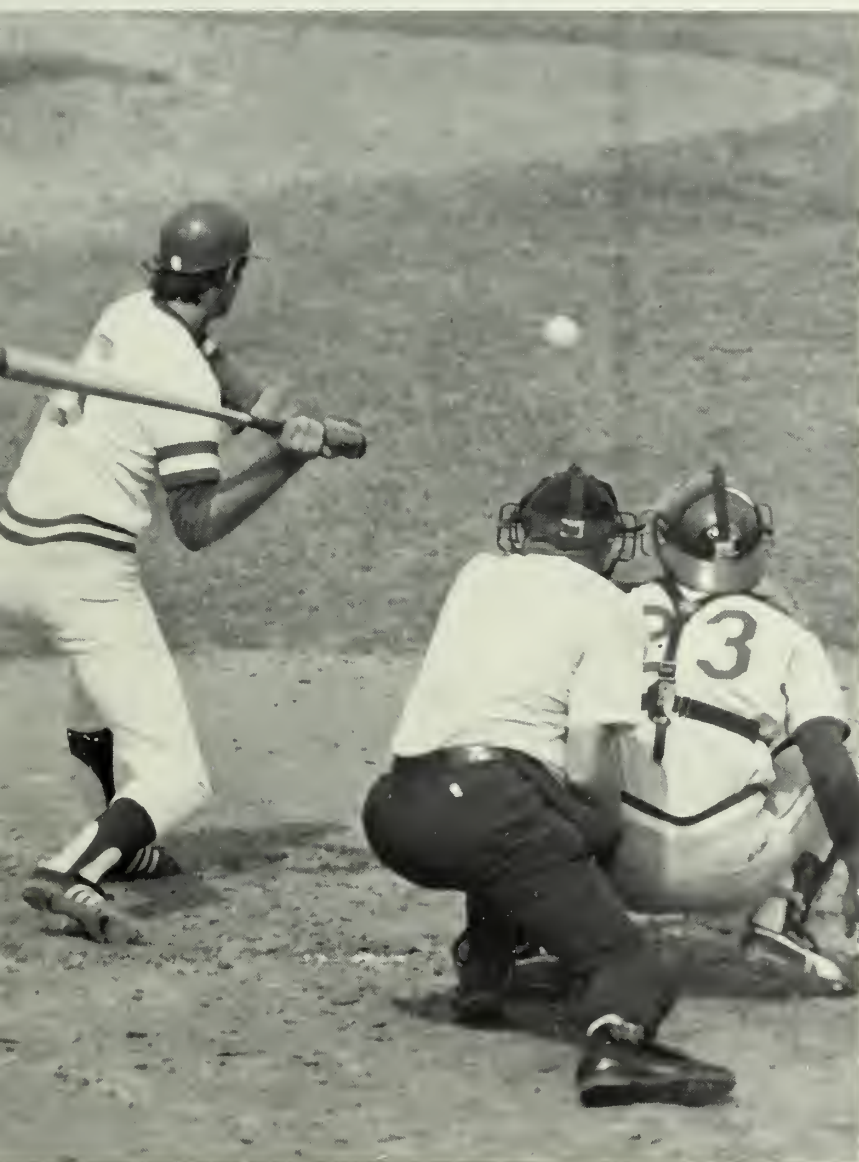














## WATER POLO

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Vanderbilt	15	6
Florida State	10	1
Florida State	16	4
Yale Invitational		
Trinity	16	21
MIT	8	6
Yale	10	21
Richmond	8	12
Florida State	10	11
Florida State	13	17

## MEN'S SWIMMING

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
College of Charleston	65	47
Wake Forest	45	67
Augusta	68	41
Emory	75	53
University of South Fla.	42	79
Albany State	62	50
Southern Intercollegiate Championships	Did not place	

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Brenau Relays	7th	
Florida State	42	83
College of Charleston	43	88
Brenau	72	75
Columbus College	68	33
Emory	66	50
Auburn	46	83
Southern Intercollegiate Championships	Did not place	
Region III AIAW	3rd	

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Jacksonville State and		
Mississippi State	3rd	
St. Leo College	105	6
Winthrop	106	5
South Carolina	111	9
University of Florida	101	12
The team placed third in the		
State Tournament		

## GOLF

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Pinehurst Inv.		5
Palmetto Inv.		4
Furman Inv.		4
Auburn Jr.-Sr.		3
Chris Schenkel Inv.		2
Governor's Cup		1
Southern Intercollegiate		16
NCAA Tournament		14

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
North Carolina State	154.75	84.9
Mid West Open	Individual Competition	
Peach State Invitational	3rd	
Jacksonville State Univ.	176.0	129.6
Georgia Tech	176.55	178.25
Citadel	175	97
Univ. Texas	190	160
Houston Baptist Univ.	190	196
Ball State Univ.	183	194
Gymnastic League Championship	Individual	
(NCAA Qualification)	Competition	
NCAA Gymnastics Championships	Individual	
	Competition	



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Birmingham Southern, home	85	72
Augusta College, home	62	60
Clemson, away	55	110
*Athletes in Action	82	95
East Carolina, away	78	89
Virginia Commonwealth, away	65	70
Southern Illinois, home	83	67
xNE Louisiana, away	64	80
xEast Tennessee	76	75
Old Dominion, home (OT)	82	83
Western Carolina, away	88	72
Stetson, home	73	72
Georgia State, away	83	65
Samford, home	64	57
Valdosta State	75	84
Old Dominion, away	90	101
UNC — Wilmington, away	77	87
UNC — Charlotte, away	77	93
Jacksonville, home	85	79
Mercer, away	72	61
Samford, away	85	82
Western Carolina, home	82	74
East Carolina, home	64	57
Virginia Commonwealth, home	88	81
Georgia State, home	81	75
UNC — Wilmington, home	63	75
Stetson, away	72	78
Mercer, home	85	81

\*Exhibition  
xPacemaker Classic

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Flagler College	1	8
Stetson University	8	1
Jacksonville	8	1
Univ. of S. Carolina	0	9
College of Charleston	0	9
Valdosta State	9	0
Univ. of Georgia	0	9
Flagler College	0	9
Georgia College	6	3
Univ. of S. Carolina	0	9
Mercer University	2	7
Clemson University	no points	
Invitational Tournament	last	
College of Charleston	9	0
Columbus College	2	7
Georgia College	7	2
Valdosta State	8	1
Columbus College	0	9
Mercer University	6	3
AIAW — Regional Tournament		

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
University of Georgia	67	57
Augusta College	67	59
Valdosta State College	58	92
Albany State College	79	86
Blue Mtn. X-mas Tournament:		
Montevallo	70	40
Mississippi	56	76
Georgia College	91	64
University of Florida	67	79
Madison College	100	75
Albany State College (OT)	78	81
Savannah State College	55	85
Auburn University	69	62
Augusta College	89	59
Mercer University	58	72
Savannah State College	83	73
University of Georgia	80	69
Armstrong State College	58	40
Valdosta State College	69	95
Mercer University	75	88
Georgia College	71	40
GAIW State Tournament		
Lost to Mercer	92	95

## MEN'S TENNIS

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Armstrong State	9	0
South Carolina	2	7
Georgia	2	7
George Mason	9	0
Central Michigan	9	0
Austin Peay	7	2
Kalamazoo College	7	2
Shorter College	5	4
Valdosta State	9	0
Presbyterian	8	1
Mercer	9	0
Jacksonville	4	5
Flagler	2	7
Florida State	7	2
Mercer	8	1
Georgia State	8	1
West Georgia	8	1
Georgia Tech	7	2
Jacksonville	6	3
Citadel	8	1
College of Charleston	8	1
Armstrong State	8	1
South Carolina	4	5
Columbus College	9	0
Georgia Intercollegiate		Second Place



*We Came  
We Saw  
They Conquered —  
Intramural Sports  
Take Over GSC*









# Final Results Intramural Basketball

## League A

1. D&F Auto (6-0)
2. Gamcocks (6-1)
3. The Jazz (5-2)
4. Grads (4-3)

## League B

1. Afro's (6-1)
2. Sigum Seven (6-1)
3. Sanford Sneakers (4-2)
4. Hoops (4-2)

## League C

1. Converse All-Stars (6-1)
2. The Nads (4-1)
3. Basketball Team (5-2)
4. Instant Mart (4-2)

## League D

1. Gymrats (5-0)
2. Afro-American Club (5-1)
3. The Coaches (3-2)
4. Squirts (2-4)







#### Greeks

1. Alpha Tau Omega (8-0)
2. Kappa Sigma (8-1)
3. Phi Delta Theta (8-1)
4. Sigma Chi (5-4)
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-4)

#### Sorority

1. Kappa Delta (5-0)
2. Zeta Tau Alpha (4-2)
3. Chi Omega (2-3)

#### Women's Independent

1. Afro-American Club (5-0)
2. Johnson (5-1)
3. Deal (4-2)
4. Rec. Society (2-3)
5. Winburn (2-3)





An explosion of interest in intramural competition swept the Georgia Southern campus during the 1976-77 school year.

Independent groups, a conglomerate of students from various dorms or organizations competed in the events along with many of the Greek chapters. Local businesses also "sponsored" teams.

Students came to watch and compete in football, baseball, volleyball, softball, swimming, bowling, and tennis. Other groups participated in the canoe, bicycle, and cross-country races.





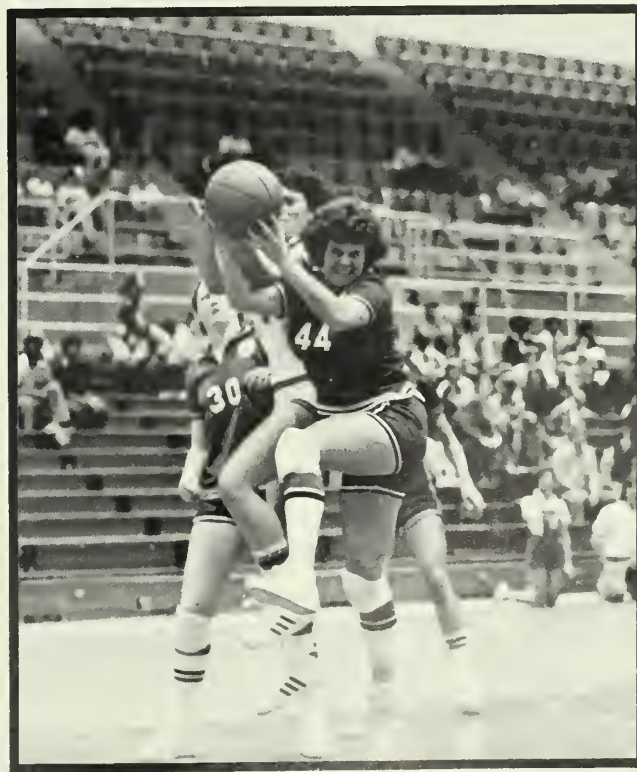




*GSC Sports —  
An Infinite Variety*













# *Organizations*





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## Organizational Requirements At South Georgia Teachers College

1. Is your club an asset to South Georgia Teachers College?
2. Does your club propose to stand or train for character and scholarship?
3. Does your club create an atmosphere of clean living and clean speech?
4. Does your club provide for physical recreation?
5. Does your club develop an appreciation for art, music, literature, nature, and drama?
6. Does your club create a sense of loyalty to your Alma Mater?
7. Is your club a well thought of organization?

If your organization does not come up to these standards you should strive with these as your objectives.









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2. Craig Shapiro (Managing Editor).  
3. Alison Terry (Features Editor), Billy Parker (Business Manager).









## Reflector

GSC's REFLECTOR staff is a group of various student classifications and majors who volunteer their time towards producing one of the college's most powerful public relations tool — the yearbook.

This annual stands as the example of what the group does all year — writing copy, taking pictures, arranging pages, and deciding what the message of the book will be.



STAFF — *Front Row:* Chuck Southerland, Laura Exley, Terri Webb, Susan Griffin. *2nd Row:* Alicia Hill, Richard Ferguson, Fred Bankston, Susan Reese, Eleese Turner, Stephane Morriss — editor, Carla Berry — business manager, and Susan Ambrose, associate editor. *Not Pictured:* Daryl Detmer, Michelle Dion, and Karen Cline, Dr. Keith Nickman — advisor.







## Miscellany

The Miscellany, an annual anthology of original literary and art work contributed by GSC students, is presented to students wanting the magazine on a first come-first serve basis.

This year, 600 copies of the magazine were printed containing 11 photographs, 10 prints, and 31 prose and poetry selections, though several hundred contributions were made.

*Left to Right:* Sandra Deal — literary editor, Dr. Richard Keithley — literary advisor, Katharine Durham — art editor, and Bernard Solomon — art advisor.



### THE FIGHT

How they charged  
At the sound of the bell  
With thick gloves  
For pounding purple  
Into each other's slick face.  
And how the sweat sprayed  
From grimace and hair  
When hand crunched jaw.  
(In the front row  
I watched it fly  
Like so many clear rockets).  
Fierce hate drilled  
From torn eyes seeking  
Exposed kidney or solar plexus.  
God! It seemed like  
More than three minutes  
Kept them from their corners  
Where water and towels  
And encouragement waited.  
Around the ring the fans  
Blew *Damns* and *Ohs* and *Kill 'ems*  
Until the red-trunked one  
Sank into the blood and sweat  
And, listening to the referee's ten,  
Looked stupidly into the slick face  
of a small boy in the first row  
With O eyes and O mouth  
And a mind bruised  
From each uppercut and job  
And kill 'ems blown  
By electric fans.

Danny McLean





STATESBORO, GEORGIA

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*Front Row:* Doug Kerr, Randy Walters, Keith Tyner, Pat Fetter. *Second Row:* Mike Humphrey, Cheryl Thomas, Karen Baker, Steve C. B. Mapel, Nancy Roberts, Debbie Johnson. *Third Row:* Mike Mullins, Wayne King, Pam Collier, Bill Hayden, Mark Irle, David Stoelting, John Bell, Wild Bill Ricketson, Andy Hardin, Michelle Martin. *Fourth Row:* Skip Jennings, Luther Pierson; Operations, John Austin; News Director, Steve Thayer; Station Manager, Hugh Berry; Educational, Roy Sutton, Program Director.







The campus radio station, WVGs ("the FM Alternative"), attempts to get people together — collectively and individually. WVGs is owned and operated by the students of GSC, and has a staff consisting of 40 licensed volunteer air personalities and nine management positions. The station, according to its supporters, provides an "alternative to the mindless mundane disco wasteland" when "the Statesboro Blues get to you." Its format is diversified, including jazz, classical, and album-oriented rock. In addition, the station offers the NBC University Theatre — a series of dramatic reproductions of great literature. "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, is another favorite.

As a form of public service, WVGs sponsors or co-sponsors a dance marathon for charity, CCC public forums and debates, a flea market, concerts, the Travelers Switchboard, and weekly interviews with members of the faculty, administration, student body and guests of the college.





## College Union Board

The movies, this year, were the highlight of the College Union Board's (CUB) program. There was a variety in its program ranging from musicals and drama, to American and foreign-made films.

Concerts have always lost money for the CUB because it is impossible to please everyone on a campus as small as GSC's. A majority of the students would have to attend a concert to pay for it.

Because of the positive response to weekend movies, the CUB increased the program to include free Wednesday movies. This move was also a success, offsetting much of the lack felt by a concert absence.

Another 1977 introduction was the "Soliel" laser light show. Backed by electronic music, the program consisted of focused and diffused red, green and blue lasers that twirled, weaved, appeared and disappeared in fractions of a second. The laser lights were capable of forming images and even writing names. Smoke for ammonium chloride containers was captured by the rays of color and transformed into suspended swirling patterns.







# The Conformist

Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci



A Paramount Release  
Produced by Maurizio Lodi-Fi  
Rated R  
Starring:  
Jean-Louis Trintignant  
Stefania Sandrelli  
Dominique Sanda  
Pierre Clémenti

Winner of 1970 National Society of  
Film Critics For Best Director, and  
Best Cinematography.

"An extraordinarily fine work."  
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"From moment to moment, and shot  
to shot, Bernardo Bertolucci's  
The Conformist is an extraordinarily  
beautiful and spellbinding picture."  
—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

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## Central Coordinating Committee

The Central Coordinating Committee is more or less the Student's link to the administration. The CCC is in charge of the Course Guide, the Guide to Off Campus Housing, "Communique," Homecoming, the travel board, and the CCC showcase.

The CCC also works with the Resident Hall Association, appoints the College Union Board members, nominates people for the judicial board, and the Faculty Senate Standing Committee. CCC is involved in the Student Advisory Council and the Board of Regents, and must also approve all new organization.

*Front Row:* Marshall Turner — President, Sally Collins — Vice President, Debbie Chapman — Secretary. *2nd Row:* David Pierce — Auxiliary Affairs, Michael Classens — Co-curricular Affairs, Kathy Allen — Secretary, Michael Crace — Academic Affairs. *Not Pictured:* Lovett Bennett — Budgetary Affairs.





# German Students Present A Fashing Festival

Delta Phi Alpha, a German Honor Society, aims to have fun while learning about another culture. This year they held a German Roast, after dinner talks, an initiation banquet, a dinner in Savannah and a Fashing Festival, which is a German mardi gras.

Fashing — “the season of foolishness” — originated when the medieval Catholic Church decided that its followers could not live a life of constant reverence. Instead, it was arranged that parties, celebrations, and parades would precede the holiest of religious holidays, which were also the quietest of times.

The first Fashing party is held on November 11 at 11:00 p.m. (eleven is considered the foolish number by the Germans) and though it lasts just one night, it serves as a warm-up to the celebrations that will come after the New Year.

On January 6, the religious season of Epiphany ends and the

cities begin their Fasching celebrations that last until Ash Wednesday — 40 days before Easter. And, as the date gets closer and closer to Ash Wednesday, the parties and people get wilder.

Finally, on Rose Monday, two days before the fun has to end, the celebrations come to a climax. All of the streets in the town are closed to traffic while floats, marching bands, fools, and clowns wind through the city under a rain of confetti.

That night, everyone dons a Fasching costume and hurries off to his (or her) favorite bar or local party where dancing, dunking, and laughing continue until midnight Tuesday.

But, with the strike of twelve comes Ash Wednesday and the Fasching spirit must die, for it begins the Lent season which lasts until Easter. During this time, the Germans recuperate and acquire a more serious mood to contemplate Christ's suffering.







## *American Chemical Society*

The purpose of the Georgia Southern Chemistry Club is to encourage study in the field of chemistry in today's technological world.

Activities of the club include: a tutoring program in chemistry for all students, the sponsoring of lectures on topics related to the field, taking part in the "Three Days at GSC" program, and forming teams to compete in activities such as baseball, volleyball, and croquet.







## Geology Club

The biggest annual event of GSC's Geology Club is participation in the Ogeechee Fair held in Statesboro every fall. This year the club won a second place ribbon in the booth competition with the theme "Sources of Energy — Past, Present, and Future."

Geology department professors hold discussions and sometimes show slides at the club's meetings.

More informal gatherings are to be found at the club's keg parties, such as the ones held in honor of the Ogeechee Fair winning and at the end of spring quarter.

Paul McElveen, Sally Harris — President, Gerry Lundy, Unknown, Jimmy Bevill, Juan Felipe — Secretary.





# *Sociology/Anthropology Club*

The Sociology and Anthropology Club is new on campus this year. The purpose of this club is to provide students with an impartial forum for the discussion of public issues and to seek to enlarge the professional opportunities of sociology and anthropology students by disseminating information of career opportunities in schools, government, and related areas.

Activities of the club included: having speakers at an open forum talking on sociology job opportunities and the different aspects and expectations of graduate school, preparing a Guide to Sociology/Anthropology Courses and Teachers for students for Summer and Fall Quarter, and trying to initiate on this campus the National Sociological Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta.



Jane Seymour, Sally Collins, Denise Vecenes, Debra Hunley, Jane Faulk, and Vicki Prince.





## GSC Accounting Association

One of this year's highlights for the GSC Accounting Association was the presentation of Dr. James D. Edwards, a research professor of accounting at the University of Georgia, at the club's spring meeting.

Edwards explained to the gathering that accountants today face the problem of too few professional guidelines, or principles. He also pointed out that the profession has been criticized, on a congressional level, "for not being independent because they are paid by the clients and respond to the clients' needs," and that accountants will have to learn "to walk on water to be independent."

Accounting, Edwards said, must be responsible to business first and other areas later. Also, one of the major objectives should be to detect financial trends.





## Students International Meditation Society

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) has been active on the GSC campus since 1975. Consisting of practitioners of transcendental meditation (TM), this group gets together for vegetarian dinners, camping trips and to attend regional residence courses. SIMS periodically brings in speakers for introductory and advanced lectures related to the TM technique. It is also on the verge of becoming a recognized organization of GSC.



Front Row: Katharine Durham, Melissa, Roger Williams, Brent Russell. 2nd Row: David Philpott, Susan Ambrose, David Richardson, and Bob Rayser.







## *The Student Council For Exceptional Children*

The Student Council for Exceptional Children has been in existence for nine years. This year the S.C.E.C. sold doughnuts to raise money and help pay the cost of the members' trip to the national convention in Atlanta. The council also does voluntary tutoring.

OFFICERS — President — Barbara Taylor, Vice President — Jody Jacobs, Secretary — Linda Hendrix, Treasurer — Carole Hovendick, Membership — Carol Thomas, Advisor — Betty Walton.





## *GSC Chorus*





## Sigma Alpha Iota And Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music and brotherhood among men engaged in musical or related activities.

Phi Mu Alpha presented an American musicale in May, which featured American as well as foreign works.

The fraternity's spring oyster roast, an annual affair, was held at Jekyll Island this year.

The members usher at all recitals, help with GSC band clinics and also offers their services through stage management for school recitals.

*Front Row:* Elaine Faulk, Vanessa Walker, Donna McCarthy, and Debbie Prien. *2nd Row:* Jimmy Hollingsworth, Russell Cason, Don Lowe, Mack Butler, Jim Bagley, Trent Tadson, and John Gore.



*Front Row:* Cathy McLain, Donna McCarthy. *2nd Row:* Beth Adams, Heidi Dickson, Janice Allen, Connie Sheppard, and Vanessa Walker.



*GSC Orchestra*







*Concert Dancers*





## GSC Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders at Georgia Southern are composed of four couples and the mascot. During the year the cheerleaders promote spirit at both home and away games. On the days when there are no games the cheerleaders practice on their cheers and stunts.

*Front Row:* Ella Neugen — eagle. *2nd Row:* Phyllis Rowe, Ron Frost, David Pierce, John Donaldson — captain, Sonny Davis, Amy Dixon. *Back Row:* Ethyl Manson, Lynn Banks — captain.







## *Art League*

The Art League, which became an official organization this year, had as its major accomplishment the Student Art Show, which was held this spring. The league hopes to make the show an annual event. They also sponsored a barbeque cook-out.

Jane Quillian, Steve Coffey — chairperson, Ken Guill — advisor, Mary Lupe Hutcheson — secretary-treasurer, and Bernard Solomon — assistant advisor.





## Society Of Manufacturing Engineers And National Association Of Home Builders

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society conceived to advance the manufacturing sciences through continuing education, with additional benefits to the individual member through frequent association with fellow students and professionals.

*Front Row:* Mr. Paul D. Fowler — advisor, Joel Sawyer, Jeff Adams, Neal Little, Tony Taylor. *2nd Row:* Mike Scott, Henry Blackburn, Ken Ergle, John Gay.



The purpose of the National Association of Home Builders is to promote, develop, and maintain the interests of students enrolled in the Building Construction Curriculum and the National Association of Home Builders.

*Front Row:* Mr. Edgar Godfrey, Dan Scudder, Carolyn Hemble, Chris Bowles, Morris Jackson, and Roy Godbee. *2nd Row:* Mike Fancher, Charles Mara, Mark Long, Wilbur Brag, Shep Shepard, and Johnny Deal.





# American Society Of Civil Engineers And Industrial Arts Club



The Industrial Arts Club promotes interest in the advancement of Industrial Arts Education.

AT LEFT — Phillip Lavendar, Stan Manning, Carroll Sapp, Frank Gurley, Janet Thompson, Mr. Neal Dunn — advisor, Bob Mason, Chuck Eckles, Robert Wallace, David Perkins, Tony Pickett, James Helmly, William Hutchenson.

The American Society of Civil Engineers promotes an interest in the advancement of knowledge in all branches of civil engineering.

BELOW — *Front Row:* Dr. Bob Brancock — advisor, Mark Ballow, Russ Schuman, Wilbur Bragg, Terry Morton, Larry Drolet, Don Peagler, and Mr. Pete Martin. *2nd Row:* Mark Smith, Walter Grey, Bobby Randolph, Don Smith, Jake Grant, and Arthur Skinner.





## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, encourage scholarship, and support the association between students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. It also tries to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

Some of Delta Sigma Pi's activities this past year were giving tours in Savannah, participating in Slave Day (where the members do house and yard work for the business faculty), holding an annual Rose Dance at the Desoto Hilton in Savannah, rafting down the Itchetucknee River in Florida, holding banquets with speakers, participating in intramural softball and basketball, and having money raising projects such as car washes, and doughnut sales.

OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Carolyn Johnson — Historian, Robin Park — CEI Chairman, Ann Pridgen — Secretary. *2nd Row:* David Purcell — Treasurer. *3rd Row:* Jeff Jones — Chancellor, Steve Poloney — Vice President of Pledge Education, Joe Massey — President, Jud Blount — Senior Vice President. MEMBERS — *Front Row:* Mike Wilson, Ken Sessions. *2nd Row:* Lori Duke, Robin Park, Carolyn Johnson, Missy Mallard, Donna McCrary. *3rd Row:* Kay Tatum, Jana Futch, Risa Hammonds, Ann Pridgen, Anona Kicklighter, Suzanne Shepherd. *4th Row:* David Aldridge, David Purcell, Charles Cruze, Jeff Jones, Steve Poloney, Joe Massey, Bob Bennett, Jim Leewe, Jud Blount, Jeffrey Mullis.





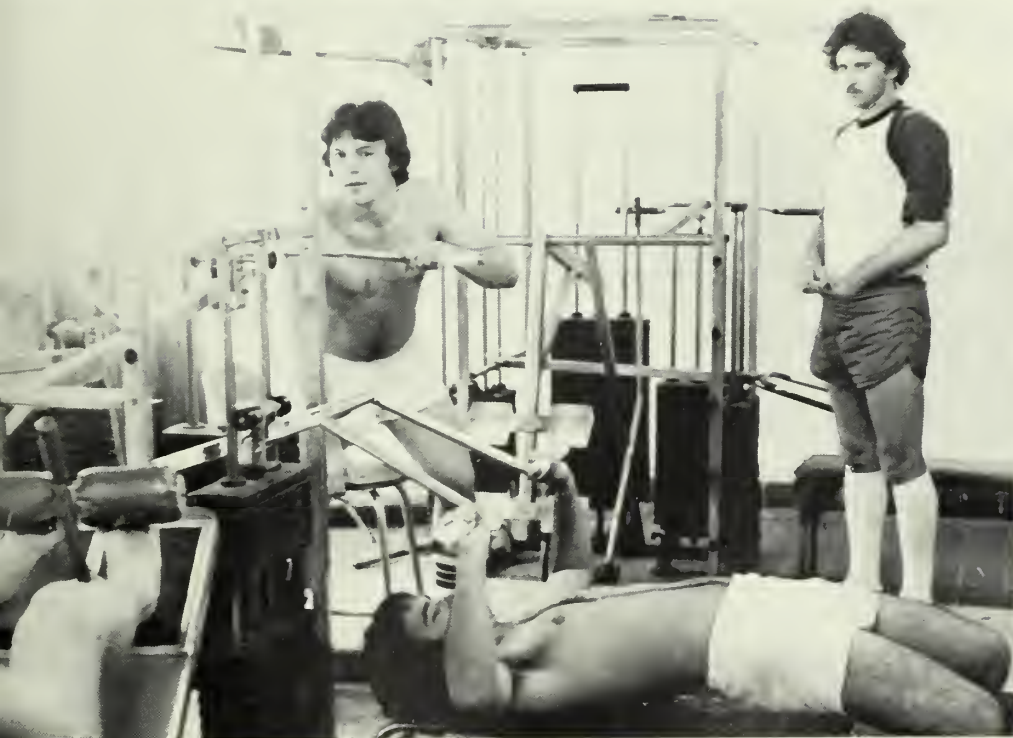


## *Phi Epsilon Kappa*

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a professional honorary fraternity in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. It is a national fraternity which was founded in 1913. The local chapter, Beta Sigma, was organized in 1966.

The purposes of the organization are to work for the improvement of health, physical education and recreation through study, experimentation and discussion of these areas and related areas of interest. Projects are therefore professional and service in nature. Such projects include helping with athletic events at High Hope, and for the first time last year the organization was opened to women membership.

OFFICERS INCLUDE — Dean Brannen — President, John Sirlow — Vice President, Steve Saunders — Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Spieth — Advisor.





# American Society Of Interior Design, Phi Upsilon Omicron, And Student Home Economics Association



ASID promotes educational programs planned to advance value, meaning, and skill of interior design in an informal setting. A Creative Interiors Conference was held by the Extension Service during spring quarter. Speakers discussed the various aspects of interior decorating.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honorary home economics fraternity. Membership is based on the highest scholastic standing, qualities of leadership of a student who is between a third quarter sophomore and the first quarter senior, ranked in the upper 35% of her class.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON — *Front Row:* Joy McCallum, Dawn Duckworth, Cindy Strickland, Cythia Edwards, Kathy Lister. *2nd Row:* Dr. Mary Anne Pace, Karla Bunch, Carla Helbert, Leesa Wingate, Theresa, Clair Morrow, Susan Tilman, Kathy Hood. *3rd Row:* Martha Lou Dockery, Beverly Campbell, Eileen Neubaum, and Sally Hester.



SHEA promotes programs of interest to students enrolled in Home Economics and encourages affiliation with AHEA through related programs. They also hold activities such as covered dish suppers.

SHEA — *Front Row:* Diane Clifton, Cindy Strickland, Kathy Hood, Helen Gibson, Jill Hoenick, Karen Lord, Peggy Wilkerson, Eileen Neubaum, Serrell Zeigler. *2nd Row:* Jan Boatright, Donna Dowling, Cindy Smith, Dawn Duckworth, Ann Boatright, and Lynn Lytle.





## *Marketing Association*



The American Marketing Association is an organization of students interested in the professional growth and advancement of the field of marketing.



## *Gamma Beta Phi*

Gamma Beta Phi is an interdisciplinary honor organization that promotes a balance of scholarship, leadership, service and social fellowship. They are also responsible for the Professor of the Year Award given each year during Honors Day.





## *Phi Alpha Theta And Omicron Delta Epsilon*



*Front Row:* Jan Lee - Secretary-Treasurer, Robin Hudgins, Teresa Fletcher — President, Jane Quillian. *2nd Row:* Skip Hyser, Leroy Riley — Vice President, Perry Bacon, Mike Fogarty. *Not Pictured:* Janet Millar — Historian, Gerard Clark, Fran Janicek, Virginia Summerour, and Mr. Fred Brogdon — Advisor.

### *Omicron Delta Epsilon*

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society of economics whose purpose is to promote student interest in economics. This year the club was responsible for setting up a lecture series, and they also held an initiation banquet.

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary society for students who have excelled in the field of history. In January they took a historical visit to Charleston, South Carolina. Phi Alpha Theta also sponsors lectures.



## Masquers And Alpha Psi Omega

Masquers, the college's acting guild, is guided by Mr. Bob West, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Every quarter, the Masquers present at least one major play. In the summer of 1976 they began with performances of "Butterflies Are Free" and "The Little Foxes." Fall quarter brought "A Hatful of Rain," and a musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," was the winter entry. This spring, the campus was also treated to the Masquers' execution of "Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon."

The group has other activities during the year, such as the Children's Theater presentation of "Puss In Boots."

Noteworthy is the Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatics honorary fraternity, competition in the Georgia Theater Conference and the South Eastern Theater Conference with their performance of "The Bard's Tale."

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — *Front Row:* Dale Conway, Bob West, Dr. Johnson, Ester Zeigler. *2nd Row:* Virginia Johnson, Freddie Keen, Nancy Hodges, Mike Harper. *3rd Row:* Karen Baril, Cary Jackson, Sugar Bear Bass and Hot Dog Wahl.



MASQUERS — *Front Row:* Vickie Barbarie, Bob West, Tommy Smith, Amy Smith, Sandy Smith, Cliff, Virginia Johnson, Esther Zeigler, Karen Murray, Tommy Tucker. *2nd Row:* Alex McCrary, Shelia Osterman, Dale Conway, Phil Gaines, Jane Hurst, Julie Dyer, Hot Dog Wahl, Mike Harper, Karen Baril, Richard Johnson. *3rd Row:* Mary Jo Hatten, Nancy Hodges, Don Finney, Kim Vickers, Karen White, Laurie Ganger, Dorrie Hine-man, Jinn Sides, Cary Jackson, Mary Waitzman, Sugar Bear Bass, Ber Beverly Mendonsa, and Freddie Keen.







*Bio-Science  
Club Promotes  
Interest In The  
Living World*



## *Criminal Justice Club*







## *Circle K Club*

The Circle K Club promotes campus and community service projects with emphasis on the democratic way of life, spiritual values of life, higher social, business and professional standards and better citizenship.



## *PTL Club*



# Baptist Student Union



*Front Row:* Angie Shipman, Bob Lee, Betty Sue Callaway, Wanda Collins, Dee Prien, Marsha Tanner, Diane Davis, Kathy Ward, Sherry Parsons, Dot Nichols, Debbie Chapman, Debbie Hicks, Janet Cochran. *2nd Row:* Susan Bell, Suzanne Poole, Judy Boatwright, Denise Dickerson, Elaine Newman, Diane Drew, Kathy Spivey, Sonny Davis, Anne Vaughan, Ellen Ayers. *3rd Row:* Joette Pearson, Mark Woods, Risa Hammonds, Mrs. Byrd, Rev. Byrd, Dedra Dukes, Andy Williamson, Sara Callaway, Cathy Jones, Debbie Cowart, Rita Howell. *4th Row:* Dave Fountain, Bob Bowen, Louis Bloodworth, James Rockmoore, Betsy Bull, Preston Knight, Mitch Wesley, Bill Aycott, Kermit Lord, Robert Winter, Mike Hilliard, Don McGhee, Jackie Bowen, Ronnie Thompson, Edward Hinely, and Tom Harrison.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) set themselves a full schedule of activities for 1976-77. They held worship services, aided summer missions program, and discussed the benefits and drawbacks of topics such as apartment living and medical services. Some members of the group also participated in the BSU Choir, Karate for Christ, and intramurals in all sports.

BSU's most popular activities are the members' visits to various nursing homes and shows for underprivileged children. For both of these activities the members present a program including singing, a devotional, an organ recital, discussions with their audiences, and a Bible story told through the unique method of puppet ministry.









## *Wesley Foundation*

The Wesley Foundation is formed by students of various backgrounds, denominations and theological perspective, aiming to provide students with opportunities to grow spiritually and to act upon their faith.

Resulting is a program encompassing five traveling groups that provide music and drama, and various social action programs, including work with the young, aged, and handicapped. Their personal growth activities are comprised of retreats, Bible studies, sharing groups, weekly fellowship meetings, career counseling, a student-faculty forum, and a scholarship fund.







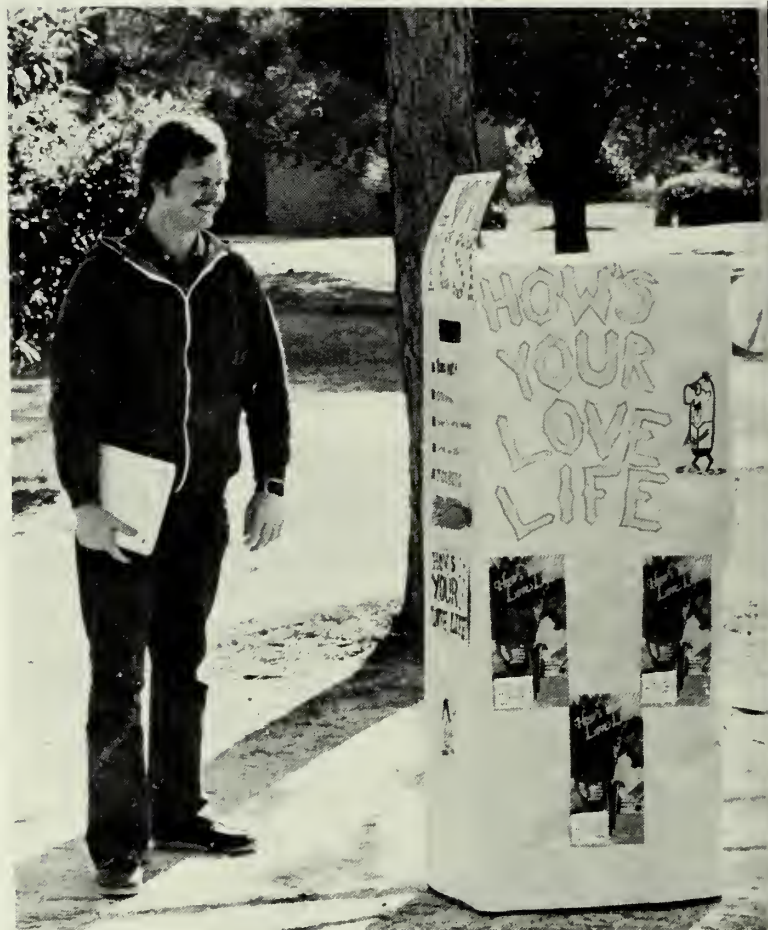


## Resident Hall Association

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) set itself a busy schedule for the 1976-77 year. Not only did they arrange inner dorm activities, but also were responsible for some of the parties and dances scheduled.

Two of the organization's major accomplishments this year were the RHA Talent Show and the invitation to Carol A. Kope, deputy sheriff — sex crimes investigator, to present a lecture to the GSC students on the subject of rape.

*Front Row:* Ronnie Fennel — President, Wanda Collins — Winburn Representative. *2nd Row:* Scott Ennus — Brannen Representative, Kay Peters — Deal Representative, Vicki Miller — Secretary, Sue Fowler — Hendricks Representative, Mr. Gary Morgan — Advisor. *3rd Row:* Byrd Jones — Veazey Representative, James Mathew — Dorman Representative, Richard Cole — Past President, Kelly DeWine — Treasurer. *Not Pictured:* Donnie Dryden — Vice President.











## Afro-American Club



## Choir

Front Row: Arletta Glover, Vanessa Burke, LaVerne Felton, Olivia Sullivan, Jackie Dawson, Joyce Johnson, Sandra Wilson, Ezekiel Tobby. 2nd Row: Cecielia Porter, Cheryl Bland, Patricia Harden, Helen Williams, Valerie Minor, Patricia Jones, Sharon Thompson, Sue Brown, Diane Smith, Linda Ivey, Linda Hill, Marion Columbus, Mary Anne Loggans. 3rd Row: Gene Wahsington, Ralph Smith, John Riley, John Robinson, Tony Sires, Tony Gibson, Kenny Hudson, Steve Handy, Roy Benjamin, Willie Winters, Clarence Moore, Linnes Finney, and Bruce Nelson.







## Afro-American Club

The Afro-American Club's first major accomplishment this year was the sponsoring of a Halloween party for local children of the Blitch Street and Black Bottom areas. The club was also elemental in the securing of the International Library of Afro-American Life and History. These volumes were donated to the GSC library in commemoration of Black History Week last winter, but didn't arrive until this November.

This year's best event promoted by the organization was the arranging of the second annual Black History Week held this February. Black speakers

appeared daily from the areas of business education, and the arts. Vinnie Burrows, a New York poet, and Dr. Nathan Hare, University of San Francisco sociologist and psychologist, highlighted the week.

Other activities of the club include community service projects such as voter registration, and the annual Spring Fashion Show with Raggedy Anne Civic Group.



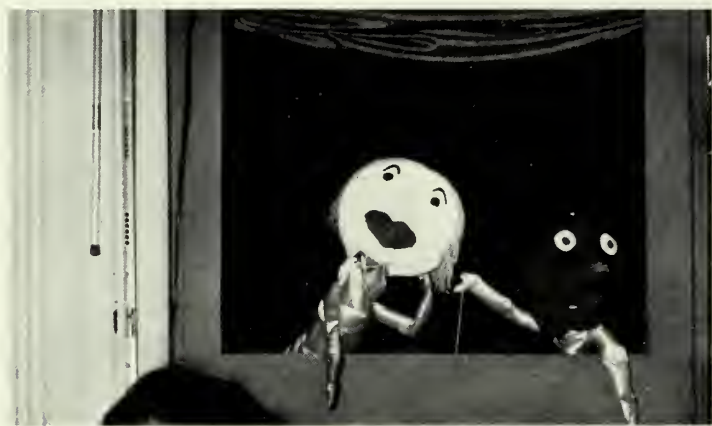


## *Puppetry Guild*

With shadow puppets and hand puppets, and marionettes and miniature puppets handmade by its members, the GSC Puppetry Guild once again brought literary classics to the realm of children.

The highlights of this year's performances were "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, given in December, and their bicentennial show presented to the Georgia Theatre Association in March.

One of the major goals of the puppetry group this year was the acquisition of toy theatres. These smaller stages would provide more intimate settings and could be used with smaller groups.









*“Friendship is the  
shadow of the  
evening, which  
strengthens with the  
setting sun of life.”  
— La Fontaine*





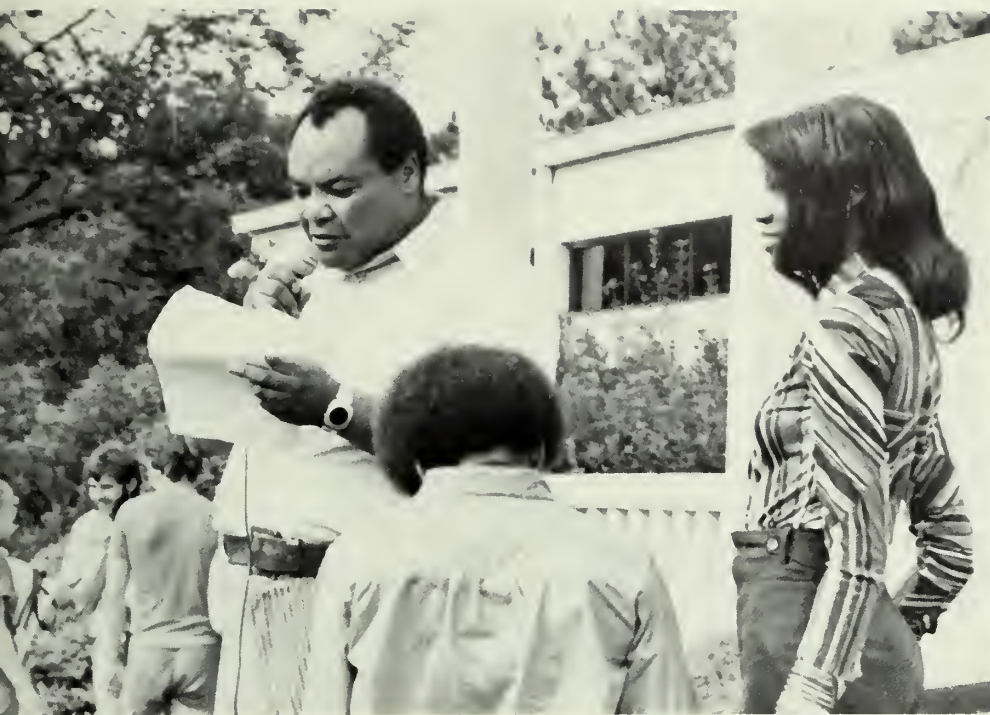




*The  
Organizational Fair —  
An Annual Event*







The 3rd Annual Student Organizational Fair, held this year on the front lawn of Landrum Center, featured booths from various interests and clubs, drawings for free prizes, a magic show, as well as free refreshments.

Each campus group sponsored a booth. Some contained displays of pictures and program handouts, while others had slide shows or awards displayed. The advantage of all of them though, was that if you'd ever had a question about a particular organization, there were people there you could ask.





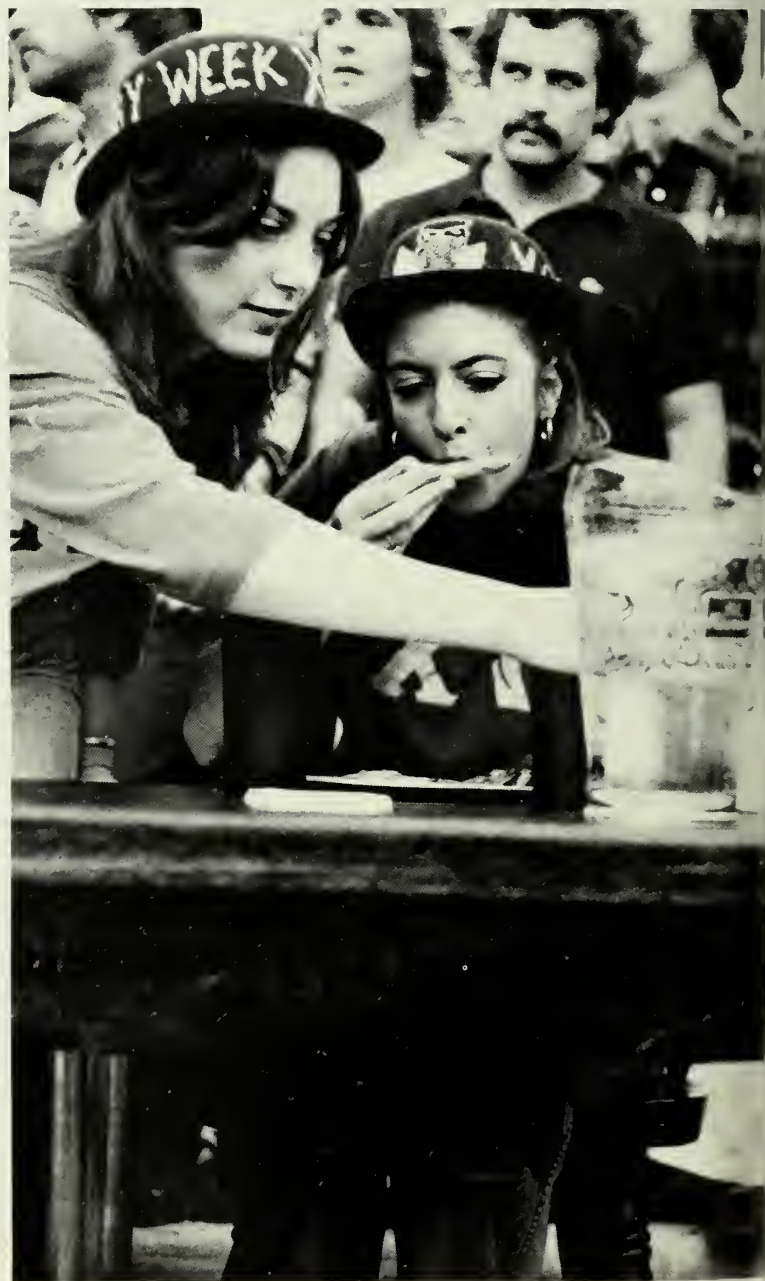






## *Greeks*









## *Sigma Chi Derby Week*



Derby Week began with a pizza eating contest and continued through the week with a collection for the Dick Green Heart Fund, the Derby Steal, the Derby Hunt, and the Derby Day games. There was also a "dress a pledge" contest where the sororities put on skits about a significant Sigma Chi.

The Derby Hunt started on Friday morning. Clues were put up to "help" find the hidden derbies. At the Derby Steal, the sororities chased the Sigma Chis trying to get their derbies.

The week ended with "Derby Day." This day consisted of several games, such as an egg toss and relays, Miss Daring Debut, and the Miss Derby Day Contest. There was also a dance to close the week.





## Fall Rush





# Alpha Delta Pi



*Front Row:* Beth Swicord, Evangeline Theodore, Melanie O'Neal, Nancy Morgan, Pam Sutherland, Pam Pickett, Pam Deal, Linda Gilbert, Susan Pickel, Stephanie Parker, Lori Vestal, Francis Rambo. *2nd Row:* Tom McMillian, Lynn Mikell, Connie Lipscomb, Lynn Pobertson, Anguinette Sparrow, Mary Ellen Langgood, Mary Beth Stewart, Dana Smith, Tippi Naples, Ann Eason, Jan Margeson, Brenda Wright, Meg Mitchell, Kim Mosley, Missy Mallard, Kathy Brown, Joe Sidwell, Andy Cowart, Judy Coleman, Diane Raebel, Becky Parks, Gayle Grahm, Anna Paine, Kim Reid, Mary Pat Jones, Susan Wendor, Starr Callaway, Linda Jones, Kathy Rudebush, Kim Ulich, Glenda Rice, Susan Swicord, Karen Paul, Gary Sanders, Steve Pennington, Mike Hartley.

Alpha Delta Pi participated in the intramural sports, volleyball, basketball, and bowling. They also took part in the Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Every Saturday some of the girls in Alpha Delta Pi go to visit a handicapped girl and help her with her therapy.

To raise money this year they had a hotdog sale, a car wash, and sponsored a raffle for a movie camera. They also took 3rd place in the Miller beer can pick-up.

Alpha Delta Pi's Beth Overton won the title of Miss GSC for 1976-77.



Chartered and initiated on the weekend of May 6, 1977, AKA is the first black sorority at GSC. Their purpose is to develop an appreciation for finer womanhood, to encourage scholarship, and to promote closer contact and harmonious relationships with all black women.

AKA's national project is Right to Read, and their local GSC project is Sickie Cell Anemia.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on February 11, 1909, in Miner Hall, Howard University, in Washington, D.C. The Aphrodites, the interest group here at GSC was founded in September of 1975.

Officers include: President — Cheryl Bland, Vice President — Vanessa Burke, Secretary — Clara Johnson, Treasurer — Jarvis Ogletree, Reporter — Valarie Minor, Dean of Pledges — Meshelle Hudson, and Assistant Dean of Pledges — Eleise Turner.

## *Alpha Kappa Alpha*





# Alpha Tau Omega



The ETA ZETA Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega received the National Chapter Excellence Award for the third consecutive year. This award recognizes outstanding achievement in all areas of Fraternity Activities.

Other achievements during the 1976-77 academic year include: ATO Community Awareness for the State of Georgia, the Province One Service Award for the State of Georgia, IFC Service Award, IFC All Sports Award, Greek champions in basketball and bowling, and third place in football.

ATO also sponsored the tenth annual March of Dimes Drive and the fourth annual Softball Marathon.

*Front Row:* David Andrews, Dan Wicker, Bill Stevens, Tommy West, Lyle Attaway, Bebo Gray, Steve Beaver, Bob Childre, Alan Tyson, Richard Henry, Steve Lang. *2nd Row:* Steve Waugh, Tom Hall, Danny Gladman, Carey Pittard, John Johnson, Tom Shaginaw, Jack Harrell, George Gruber, Mark Martin, John Hanke, David Ball, Mike Kimball, Jeff Howard, Gary Futch. *3rd Row:* Alice Lee Johnson, Linda Gilbert, Gigi Farris, Debbie Dodd, Gay Gnehm, Robin Tollman, Nancy Woodruff, Jonella Payne, Jan Taylor, Nancy Fincher, Beth Blaney, Kay Bowers. *4th Row:* Ray Messick, Bruce Gonzalez, Jay Stevens, Jeff Bonner, Jeff Chandler, Gary Duren, Chip Bragg, Arnold Belasco, Jimmy Brown, Gary Matthews, Bryant Scott, Stevie Brown, Pat Lynn, Russell Brower, Mike Quarler, Chuck Lambert, Ken Krieger, Burt Reed, Marcus Mouchet.



## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta participated in the GSC Organizational Fair, Derby Week, the Homecoming parade, and in intramural basketball and bowling. The sorority placed third in volleyball.

Alpha Xi Delta helped sponsor the Bloodmobile, a Leukemia Drive, the Dance Marathon, and the High Hope Bike-a-Thon. They also won \$500 in the Miller beer can pick up contest for placing first.





# Chi Omega



Chi Omega played intramural volleyball, bowling, and placed 3rd in basketball this year. They won the scholarship trophy for Fall Quarter and they also participated in Sigma Chi Derby Week. During Homecoming Weekend, Chi Omega's Cindy Price took 1st place in the category of animated character with her version of Winnie the Pooh.

*Front Row:* Rita Griffies, Sue Mitchell, Sally Keeter, Teresa Duren, Mary Lou Kosior, Cathy Crotwell, Janet Thompson, Louise Smith, Susan Griffin, Cindy Price. *Second Row:* Lee Steele, Lisa Torbett, Karen Murray, Kay Everly, Angie Graham, Laura Kistler, Nancy Haddle, Lisa Burton, Brenda McPherson, Patty Riley, Rachel Buchanan. *Third Row:* Mike White, Billy Guide, Roy Parker, Steve Smith, Beth Clifton, Susan Culbert, Susan Burke, Pam Mosley, Linda Hinton, Paula Ferguson, Alicia Hill, Sandy Marinos, Bob Raysar, Mike Ramsey, Hugh Bishop.

Some of Chi Omega's service projects included: having a Halloween Carnival and an Easter egg hunt for the children at High Hope, collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving, and singing for people in nearby nursing homes.



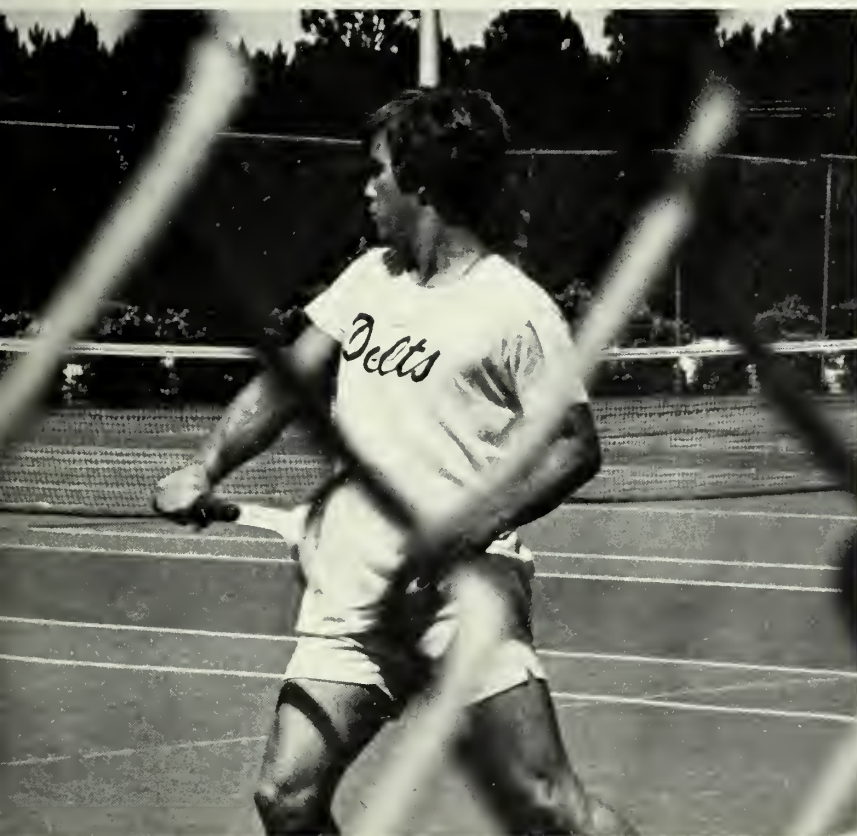
## Delta Chi



Front Row: Byrd Jones, Jimmy Lasseter, Cliff Burchfield, and Steve Brunner.  
 2nd Row: John Roberts, Thomas Wicker, Talmadge Clements, Toney Norton, Jimmy Hollingsworth, and Ross Stephens. 3rd Row: Bob Love, Charlie Moorer, Lindy Anderson, Richard White, Phil Hard, Richard Cole.



## *Delta Tau Delta*



Delta Tau Delta, chartered in May, 1969, was established to instill honesty, integrity, and brotherhood in its members, and to encourage scholarship and citizenship.

The Delts moved into an old house on Savannah Avenue this year.



# Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta, originating in 1902 on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio, was established on the GSC campus sixty-six years later. The Iota Nu Chapter at GSC strives to stimulate the pursuit of knowledge, to bond sincere friendship, and to promote the social culture of its members.

This year DZ won many firsts in intramurals and by a narrow margin they won Sigma Chi Derby Week.

*Front Row:* Luanne Tringali, Melanie Galloway, Kathy Woods, Susan McPherson, Dale Nesbit, Lynn Riddld, Pagie Ryals, Beth Candler, Cath Hickman, Gena Henderson, Cathy McKendree, Debbie Ellis, Teresa Edge. *2nd Row:* Asbury Stembridge, Marcus Buchet, Yvonne Miller, Angie Thomas, Donna Dexter, Leith Morgan, Lori Bell, Wanda Miller, Carol Young, Luanne Bruce, Susan Rushing, Elaine Wilson, June Greenway, Gail Toulson, Beth Bennet, Linda Mufenfuss, Ginger Pitts, Susan Anderson, Diann Pullen, Mamie Tanner, Rich Mandes, David Graziano, Charles Broom. *3rd Row:* Helen Gibson, Marcia Duncan, Lissa Van Marter, Susan Wheatley, Betsy Bowers, Trisha Purvis, Sally Harris, Jana Futch, Janis Thompson, Harriet Baxley, Pam Miller, Kathy Monfort, Carla Berry, Michelle Dion, Laura Mell, Tracy Olmstead, Kathy Chapman, Jane Jackson, Holly Lyons, Deborah Balfour, Sally Collins, Lynn Wells, Patte Finleyson, Stephanie Parish, Pa Barmore, Bubba. *4th Row:* Daryl, Joe Gaye, Buz Copeland, Woody Johnson, Bob Fleck, Ben Beeler, Gary McClure, Randy Wright.



# Kappa Alpha And Kappa Alpha Psi



## Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, established on campus as Sigma Epsilon Chi in 1964, became a national social chapter in March, 1968. The fraternity, constituting an Order of Knighthood, is military in organization and government, religious in feeling, and chivalrous in ideals.

*Front Row:* John Wilson, Jeff Robinson, Carlos, David Bridges, Steve Varnado, Ward Bradley, Stan Johnson, Jeff Schack, Matt Gottlich, Rick Herndon, David Buchanan, Wynn Whitehurst. *2nd Row:* Mike Crace, Jim McGahee, Nancy Jones, Sally Hester, Debi Holmes, Jeni Shannon, Wanda Bowan, Kathy DeLoach, Joni Lawson, Gail, Leigh Mahany, Teri Forth, DeLou Shaw, Annette Seagraves, Sally Buchanan, Nancy, Donna Dungan, Cathy Bradle. *3rd Row:* Armando Rodriguez, Harry Hooten, Jake Grant, Chris Lain, Robert Seagers, Bill George, Don Towns. *4th Row:* McGrath Keen, Jim Armstrong, Terri Coyle, David Jones, Randy Smith, Mark Jones, Mark Teppett. *Not Pictured:* Arthur Skinner, David Cleveland.



## Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was organized as an interest group of the national fraternity in the fall of 1976. The Group will be chartered during the first quarter of 1977. Pictured are the original twelve members.

Kappa Alpha Psi participated in Greek Week and other social fraternity activities but spent most of their time becoming an organization.

*Front Row:* Reggie Mosley, David Shumake, John Riley, Steve Harmon, Willie Collins. *2nd Row:* Gerald Williams, Eric McClintoch, Roy Benjiman, Micheal Dean, Linnes "Pete" Finney, Randy Marshall, and William "Bill" Cary.



# Kappa Delta



This year, Kappa Delta placed 1st in volleyball, basketball, and bowling. During Derby Week they won the Spirit Trophy and 2nd place overall. They also received 3rd place for their entry, Margaret Springs, in Miss Daring Debut and Beth Ware was named Miss Derby Day. Kappa Delta also came in 3rd in the Homecoming Float competition.

Some of their projects included: giving blood, holding a tea for the judges of the Miss GSC pageant, and helping support a crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

*Front Row:* Cindy Fraase, Robin Tollman, Lee Mueller, Lurue Laireey, Lori Jones, Kay Tatum, Julie Beaver, Lynn Gentry. *Second Row:* Lisa Wiley, Christy Wilson, Denise Grover, Jerie Wilson, Sindi Smith, Sheryl Stone, Laura Copeland, Ellen Knight. *Third Row:* Jenae Schardt, Sandra Smith, Alice Lee Johnson, Marcia Rogers, Diane Clifton, Honey Lockwood, Christy Moseman. *Fourth Row:* Gary Miller, Rodney Poole, Mark Goodman, Sue Schager, Peggy May, Laura Burger, Cindy Denmark, Amy Wilson, Donna Gehle, Sheri Smith, Lynn Evans, Donna Whittle, Katy Roberts, Carol Mills, Lee Robner, Nan Jones, Cary Myrick, Mitchell Clark, Robert Stone, Lee Dupree. *Fifth Row:* Becky Cromley, Nancy Reimer, Cynthia Cannon, Betty Morgan, Dede Dyrenforth, Jodi Joye, Margaret Springs, Faith Hendricks, Donna Stafford, Mimie Hozen, Cathy O'Connor, Gay Gnehm, Donna Gordon, Lynda Newsome, Fredia Fletcher, Suzanna Campbell, Bootsie Worley, Mary Myers, Julie Jenkins, Anne Kelly.





## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, chartered October, 1968, seeks to promote scholarship, to foster better interfraternity relations and to be active in community and campus service projects.

*Front Row:* Yeargin Sherwood, Dean Rutherford, Erwin Collins, Billy Parker, K. C. Calm, Guy Kirby, Barry Knittle, Bob Fleck, Gary Branch, Keith Piland, Wayne Bridges, Jeff McClanahan, and Spud Bowen. *2nd Row:* Larry Debarry, Dwight Houser, Tom Pecht, Asbury Stembridge, Lonnie Mott, Chuck Partin, Ronnie Chalker, Toby Moreau, Jeff Dailey, Jeff Cole, Rob Bissell, Philip McLain, Martin Agati, Glen Cannon, Jack Lauder, Greg Morgan. *3rd Row:* David Van Der Like, Butch Akers, David Blair, Frank Ludwig, Bobby Wayne Gaston, Allen Shiver, Mark Goodman, Monte Davis, Cathy McKendree, Nan Jones, Mimi Hazen, Carla Berry, Claudia Martin, Kathy Chapman, Margaret Springs, Vicki Hill, Robin Brake, Roy Akins, Bob Mason, Jimmy Matthews, and Woody Johnson. *4th Row:* Bruce Polawski, Bill Ellswood, Mike Sasser, Craig Ricketts, and Crane Jones. *Not Pictured:* Chris Bass, Bill Brickell, Richard Bush, Michael Classens, Bob Davenport, Nick Dowd, Steve Duke, Jim Hagin, Tom Hemby, Randy Hitz, Scott Kalm, Paul Martin, Dr. Tom Paul (advisor), Steve Sapp, Ken Sheppard, Marshall Spivey, George Stagmeiner, Mike Weil. **LITTLE SISTERS** — Candee Elrad, Lisa Harris, Mary Haynes, Shirley Koch, Kay Russ.





## Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta Colony here at GSC was founded on August 31, 1968 by an act of the National Convention. The Colony has become Georgia Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta as of April 2nd and 3rd, 1971.

*Front Row:* Pat Pittman, Richard Borowski, David Williams, Craig Dilfield, Mark Dilfield, Mike Curlin, Keith Nichols, Gary King, Paul Kenna. *2nd Row:* Dight Olliff, Craig Winningham, Pete Kelly, Jean Jerninga, Bill Olliff, Bill Griffin, Tommy Kemp, Pusty Deal, William Kogee, Ralph White, Rick Singletary. *3rd Row:* Bruce Olliff, Dale Hughes, Harry Busbee, Bill Masters, Scott Bailis, Diane Pullen, Betty Morgan, Lisa Browning, Kate Brenson, Debra Hagan, Bell Blich, Gloria Thompson, Lisa Unger, Sandi Simons, Steve Carson, Frankie Johnson, Charles Marra, Joe Ellington, Keith Rosebush, and David Mulherin.





# Phi Mu



*Front Row:* Danny Gladman, Mike Quarrels, Scottie, Stoddard, Leigh Mahany, Paul Groover, Melanie Pruett, Janis Hodges, Cindy Byrd, Paula Shouppe, Sue Sanders, Terri Stump, Susan Anderson, Liz Cheatham, Cynthia Mende, Julie Smith, Susan Sims, Beth Mundy, Emily Blount, Karen Owen, Bobby Goodman, Dean Brannen, David Ball. *Second Row:* Dottie Hautman, Debbie Holmes, Caren Roberts, Robin Brake, Lee Weaver, Carmen Craig, Jill Oliver, Priscilla Linton, Janet Smith, Wanda Bowen, Gail Sailors, Jonella Payne, Lee Lee King, Joni Lawson, Pam Stephenson, Cathy Ray, Kim Harris, Karen Lee, Faith Mitchell, Linda Turner, Ginny Shannon, Sharon Lee, Barbara Logan, Cindy Kenney, Kay Kaney, Laura DeKoning, Phyllis Talley, Kim Gaunt, Bonnie Riddle, Tara Lasseter, Cebara Carlson, Debbie Hamilton, Terry Forth, Lisa Harris. *Third Row:* Jim Armstrong, David Vanderlike, Greg Morgan, Carol Healan, Patti Parrish, Debra Brown, Barb Sevin, Janie Chasen, Mark Bellew, Karen Reich, Beth Waters, Gary Matthews.

During this active year Phi Mu participated in Derby Week and they held a flea market sale at which they raised approximately \$250. Phi Mu won 2nd place for their Homecoming float and their representative for Homecoming Queen, Miss Jonella Payne, captured the title.

Some of Phi Mu's other activities included: intramural volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, singing at a nursing home, and participating in a walk-a-thon.



## *Pi Kappa Phi*

Pi Kappa Phi seeks to promote fellowship and mutual trust among its members, to uphold the traditions and ideals of GSC, to encourage excellence in scholarship, and to inculcate in its members the highest ideals of Christian manhood. Founded December, 1904 at the College of Charleston, Pi Kappa Phi became a chartered fraternity at GSC in November, 1968.

*Front Row:* Philip Smith, Larry Fyffe, Mark Miller, Buford Keene, Kelly Penn, Cameron Wilson, Lee Jones. *2nd Row:* Neil Little, Bobby Bone, Rick Axt, Russell Gilliam, Cathy McKendree, Lissa Van Marter, Paula Groover, Cindi Smith, Barbara Miller, Bonne Barmore, Mary Helen Leysath, Cheryl Garnto, Jackie Jones, Holly Lyons, June Greenway, Elaine Wilson, Perry Garman, Ben Barmore. *3rd Row:* Arnold Wilhoit, Mike Parrish, Brad Wilson, Steve Smith, Randy Skelton, Clint Carlson, Kevin Duval, Marshall Smith, Doug McNiece, Joe Newton, Brad Graham, Kevin Stowall, Charles Broome, Mike Dreggors, David Graziano, Cary Williams, Randy Wall, Pat Barmore, Dwayne Greer, Jim Lown.





# Sigma Chi



*Front Row:* Steve Pennington, Brian Goggin, Bruce Terrell, Tim Walker, Jay Cranford, Gary Kelly, Chris Loggins, Bobby Leggett, Andy Kingston, Al Quillian, Mike Ramsey, David Knotts, Wesley Bennett, David Hulsey, Al Lawson, Steve Aronica, Tommy Rushing, and Brad Bettis. *2nd Row:* Paul Jennings, Mike Hartley, Ricky McCurley, Gary Sanders, Mark Folker, Jeff Stubbs, Micky Morgan, Rob Petry, Perry Dugger, Dan Speigt, Mike Dolalr, Bruce Knighton, Jappy Stringer, Buck Petry, Scott Smith. *3rd Row:* Robert Stone, Grey Wood, Jim Richmond, Mike Miller, Corrine Proctor, Melanie Pruett, Starr Calloway, Teri Stump, Pagie Ryals, Robin Hinton, Janet Smith, Linda Newsome, Janea Schardt, Beth Overton, Beth Ware, Susan Wheatley, Van Jackson, Rodney Poole, Lee Depree, Derek Thompson, Eddie Mock, and Brian Lindholm. *4th Row:* Dave Rentschler, Steve Love, Hank Williams, Jack Webb, Buz Copeland, and Vernon Mobley. *5th Row:* Mitchell Clark, Brian Darley, Randy Anderson, and Jim Campbell. *6th Row:* Dennis Hobbs and Ken Daniel.

Sigma Chi, founded in October, 1966 as a local social fraternity, seeks to serve the campus, community, and nation, and strives to further the fellowship of its members.



## Sigma Nu

*Front Row:* John Austin, Chris Guildes, Bill Aper-son, Ricky King, John McClesky, Chris Garvey, Jeff Spatz, Billy Guise, Mike Oslin, Steve Welton, Marty Williams, Steve Cowan, Rick Huffman, Billy Minor, Ernie Dawe, Jamie Lewis, Steve Garner, Dutch Bickley, Dave Kirsbey. *2nd Row:* Ray Barrett, Daniel Holmes, Chris Owens, Dave Rupnow, Tom Carter, Philip Holley, Craig Lownds, Ken Ertle, Mike Broad-hecker, Rod Freeman, Lisa Evans, Susan Cook, Julie Riley, Tara Lassiter, Mary McEwen, Susan Burke, Carol Yound, Lee Steele, Robin Hayes, Janet Newberry, Judy Imig, Doug Bush, Bob Ray-ser, Eddie Herrin, Andy Hundley, Steve Krask, Bill Dawe, Andy Marchaman, Jon Perryman.





## Sigma Phi Upsilon



*Front Row:* Wesley Collier, Greg McDonald, Fred Teal, Breat Zeigler, Roy Parker, Tony Denmark, Ronald Roberts, Ray Bailey, Walter Daniel. *2nd Row:* Bill Head, Bill Groff, Myles Crabb, David Ray, Hal Ward, Rick Faulk, Mark Denton, Rip Clay, Joe Sidwell, John Gardner. *3rd Row:* Mike Dixon, Beth Mundy, Lynne Gibson, Janis Thompson, Nancy Grammel, Betsy Hendrix, Carol Healan, Karen West, Loretta Chastain, Paula Miller, Debbie Johnson, Connie Lipscomb, Susan Pickel, Frank Gurley.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Richmond, Virginia in 1901, and was chartered at GSC in February, 1969. The fraternity promotes leadership, scholarship, service, and Christian ideals.



# Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi, a social organization founded with high ideals such as chivalry, scholarship, and brotherhood, was founded at University in 1897. The Gamma Tau Chapter was chartered in April of 1968, here at Georgia Southern, and has strived through the years to further develop the ideals of the fraternity.

Sigma Pi participates in all Greek and school events, and has the third highest overall G.P.A. within the social Greek organizations.

*Front Row:* Randy Walters, Charlie Robeson, Steve Komisarow, Dede Dyrenforth, Lynn Bobo, Patty Floyd, Karin Hemminger, Susan Williamson, Jeannie Callaman, Monty Nogel. *2nd Row:* Richard Hilburn, Joseph Barkley, Beth Clifton, Melanie Rogers, Karen Murray, Sandy Marinos, Lisa Burton, Pam Mosley, LeRuth Cockrell, Ken Lanier, Richard Thompson, Ron King. *3rd Row:* Rick Van Atta, Richard Boyce, Richard Till, Phil Adams, Perry Tindol, George Marinow, Brent Norris, Ricky Wilder, Rodney Gibson, Richard Barnhill, John Sluder, Jimi Walden, Frank Mulherin, Alan Thompson, Paul Haynes. *Not Pictured:* Bob House, Lee Jones, Dave Aldrich.





## *Tau Kappa Epsilon*

TKE endeavors to engulf every aspect of college life, and to give each member the opportunity to be a socially aware student. Nationally founded in July of 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, TKE was chartered at GSC in May, 1968.





## Zeta Tau Alpha



*Front Row:* Judy Imig, Lori Brumm, Mary Girmsey, Susan Adcock, Sherri Cole, Lindie Smilie, Sherry Farmer, Claudia Bannister, Kathy Palmer, Susan Britt, Marilyn Cook, Karen Henderson, Mary Franklin Cousins. *Second Row:* Al Lawson, Becky Schuler, Marsha Broome, Jan Preston, Jan Harom, Jenny Kissling, Jacky Jones, Lisa Bryan, Mary Polhill, Patti Bush, Vickie Hill, Beth Bently, Angela Parks, Mary Haynes, Janey Bishop, Amy Bain, George Gruger. *Third Row:* Dennis Hobbs, Mark Cheshire, Nick Daud, Lawanna Slocumbe, Lynn Crowley, Melodie Snider, Kristy Faircloth, Lisa Martin, Libby Reynolds, Lissa Price, Elaine Smith, Sally Hester, Becky Thomas, Linda Lee Carter, Debbie Dodd, Annette Seagraves, Nancy Woodruff, Kathy King, Lanette Tolle, Betsy Lewis, Susan Smith, Julie Busby, Tom Hemby, Russell Priddy, Dave Rentschler.

ZTA's very busy year began with fall rush, where they met their quota. Next they were involved in the Sigma Chi Event Week. They placed 2nd in volleyball and placed in basketball and bowling.

Some of their other activities included: visiting the men's home for the retarded, participating in Homecoming and winning the Homecoming tub competition, helping with the Bloodmobile, swim meet and water polo games, attending the ZTA State Day in March and having a Parents Day Banquet.





## *Greek Participation*





## *Greek Week — The Competition Continues*

Greek Week, May 2-7, was highlighted by a dance at the tobacco warehouse off highway 80 on May 7.

The overall fraternity winners, announced at the dance, were: first place, Sigma Chi with 37 points; Kappa Sigma with 36 points; and third place, Alpha Tau Omega with 32 points.

Sorority winners were: first place, Delta Zeta with 47 points; second place, Kappa Delta with 46 points; and third place Alpha Delta Pi with 30 points.

Points were determined by competition in sports held during the week. Three of the Saturday games, the egg toss, the tire roll, and a combination race, were also chosen to count for points.







All Greeks participated in the cancer drive on Monday, May 2. The Greek god, Mike Wild (Kappa Sigma), and the Greek goddess, Christy Wilson (Kappa Delta) were chosen that night at Hanner Gym. Asbury Stembridge (Kappa Sigma) and Judy Coleman (Alpha Delta Pi) were chosen that same evening as Greek man and woman on the basis of their involvement in the Greek system, their particular chapter, community life, school life, and the writing of a 250 word essay.







# *Classes*





# *"Without Some Kind Of Structure Anarchy Prevails . . ."*

The 1964-65 *Eagle Eye* demanded that the students know and obey all regulations for "... without some kind of structure anarchy prevails. No freedom is absolute, we all must recognize and honor our responsibilities both to ourselves and to those around us."

1. Dates are to be confined to after-class hours.
2. Campus and parlor dates aren't permitted on Sunday morning, nor during class hours.
3. Women students must obtain special permission to go to any classroom building at night.
4. Shorts of any kind, blue jeans, pedal pushers, or slim jims are not to be worn to classes. Women must wear dresses or skirts, and hose. Open-toed sandals are forbidden.
5. Men should not wear T-shirts or shorts to class.

"The impression you make on people is important. Dressing appropriately can create favorable or unfavorable lasting impressions . . ."

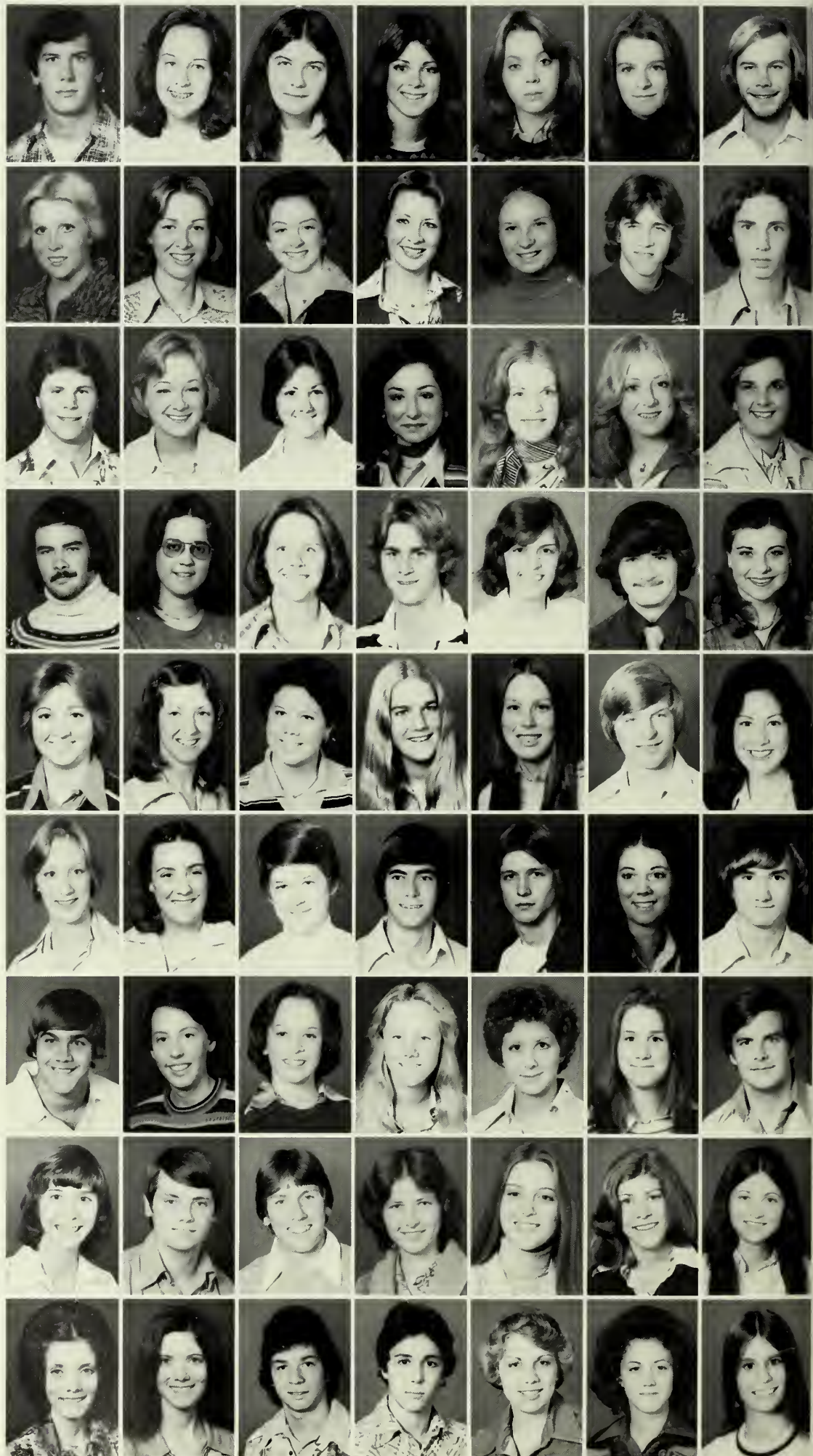




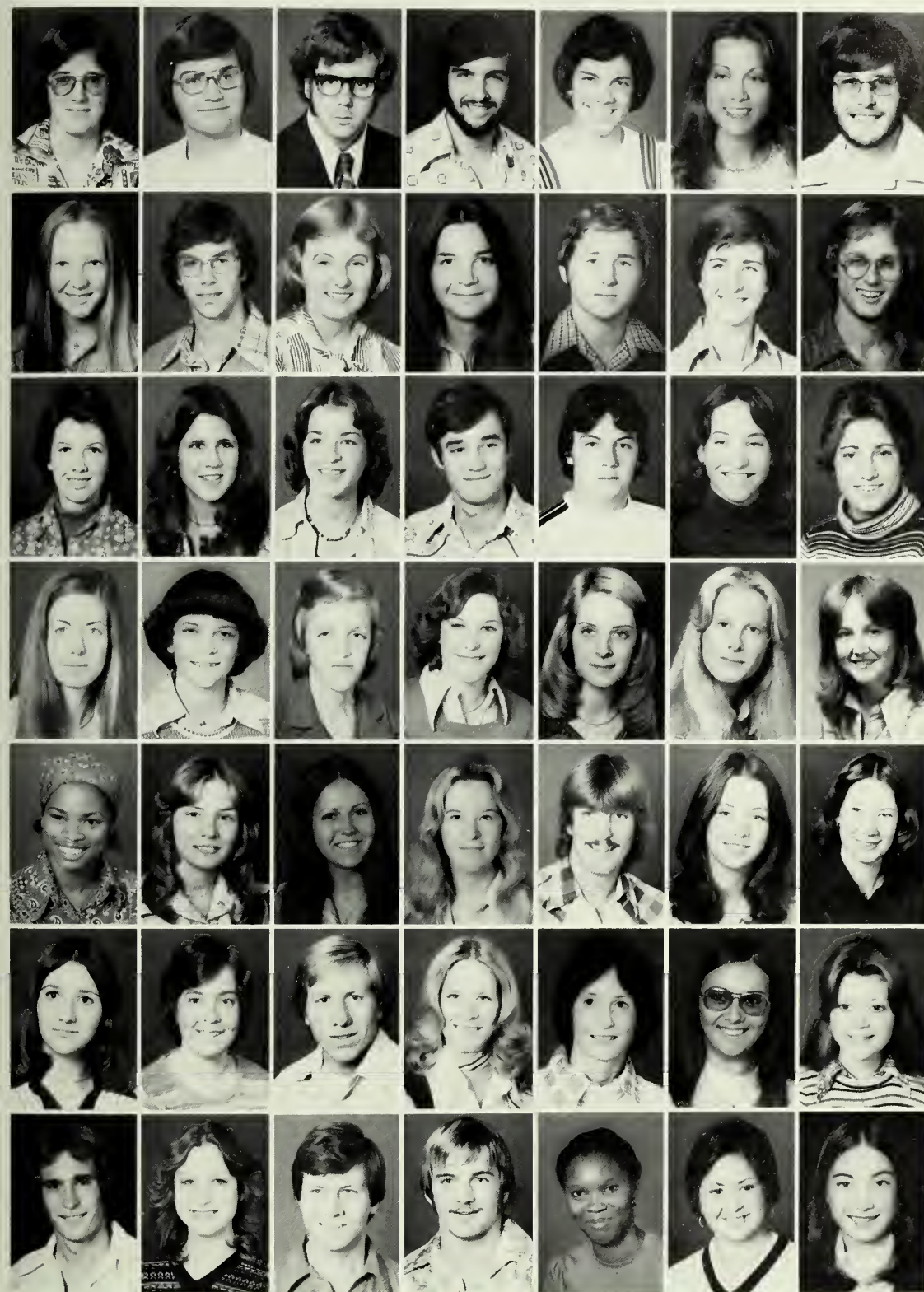




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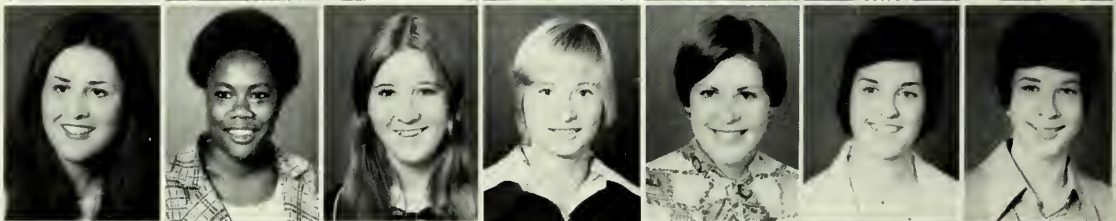
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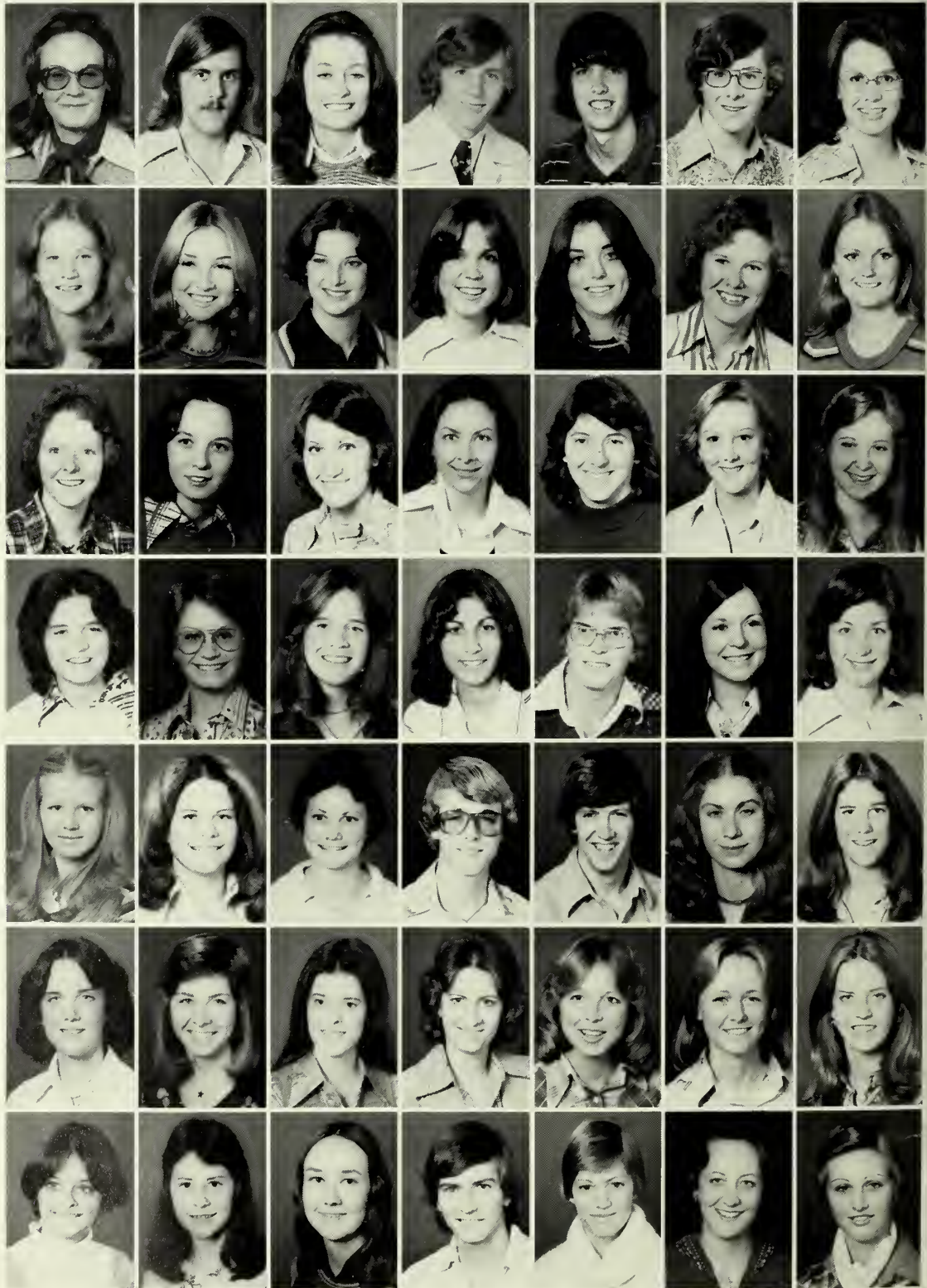
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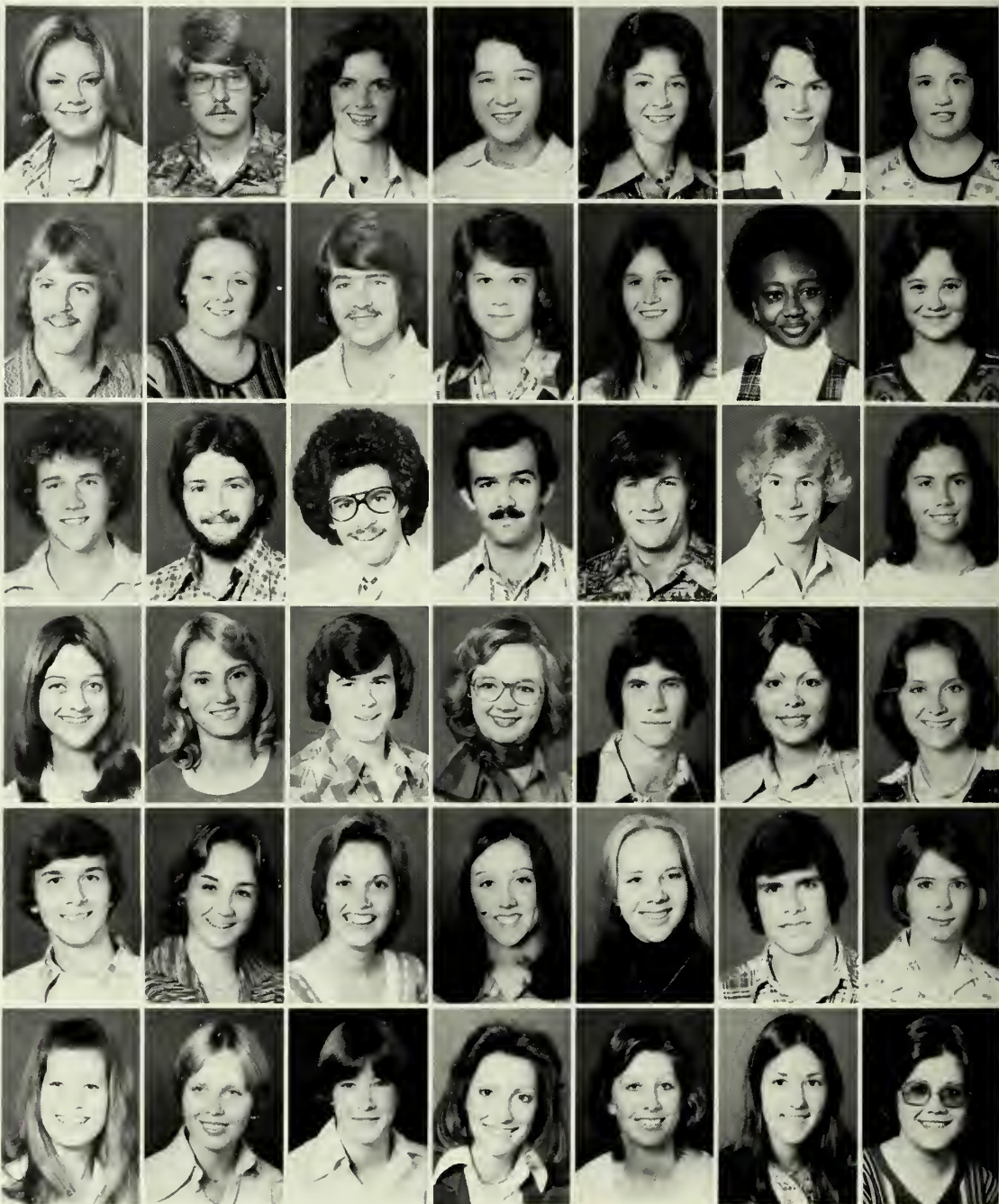
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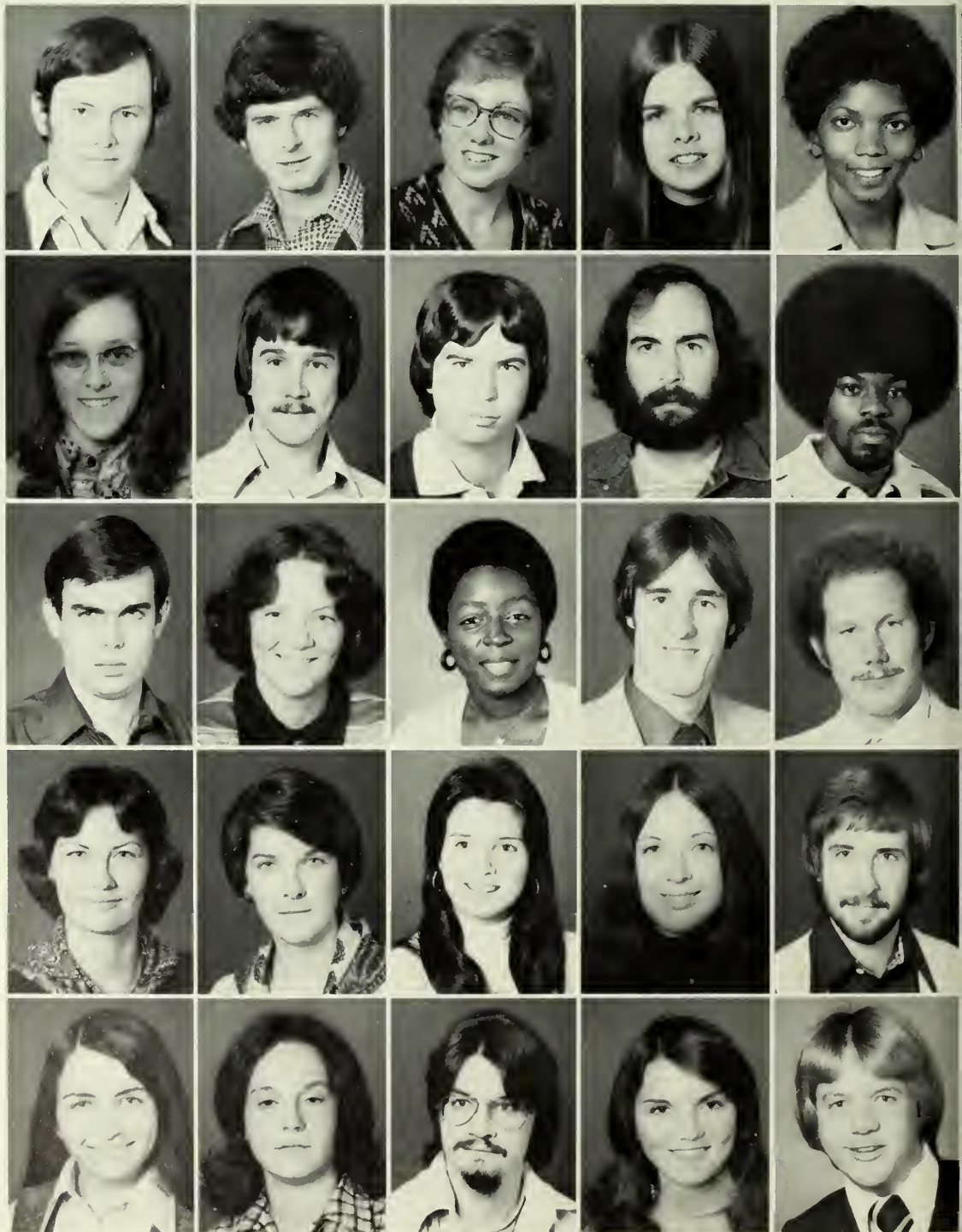


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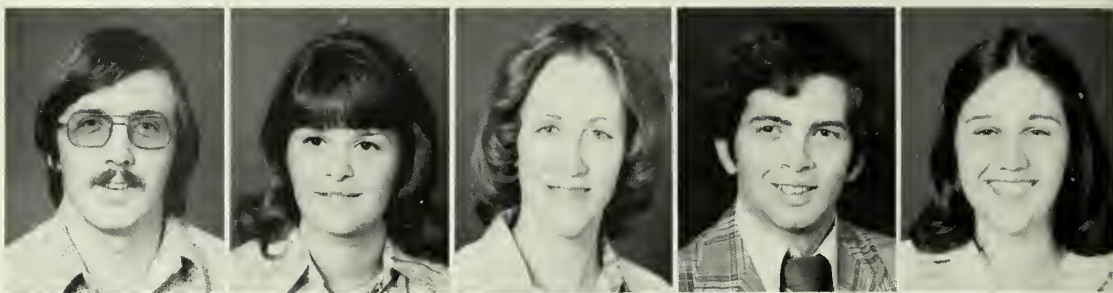
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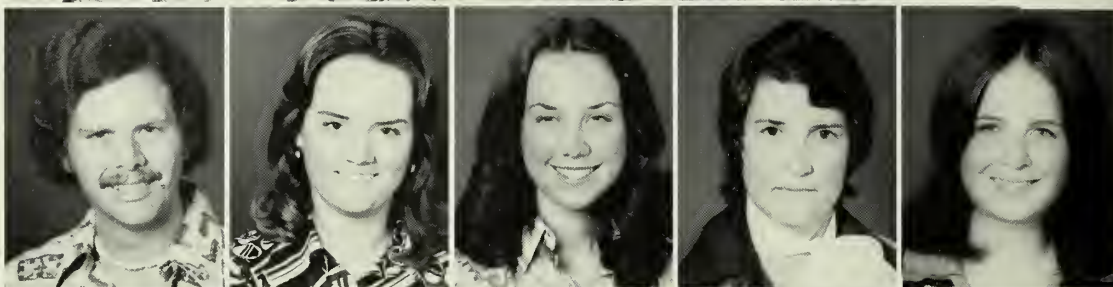
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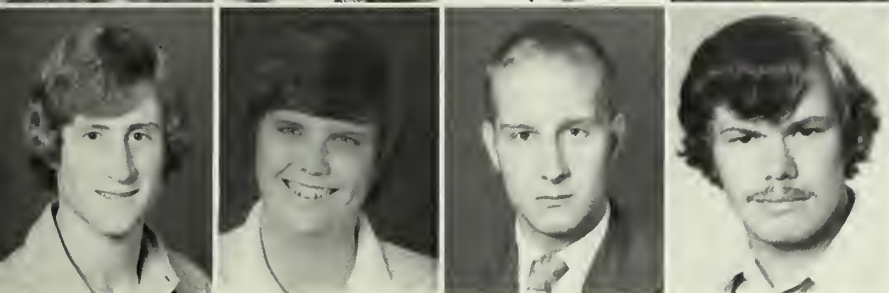
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# *Administration and Faculty*





# History Of South Georgia's Teachers College

GSC was opened to the public February 1, 1908, and has served the State of Georgia as an elementary school, a high school, a Normal College, and a Teachers College.

The people of Statesboro and of Bulloch County gave 300 acres of land, installed and furnished lights and water free for ten years, and gave \$25,000 in cash to secure the location of the school in Statesboro.

In the summer of 1929, the name was changed by the legislature from Georgia Normal School to Georgia Teachers College. Previous to this time the State had given the institution the right to confer degrees. By January 1, 1931, the Board of Regents took charge of the school, making this college one of the major institutions of the state.

Today we see the buildings on campus, but know little of their histories or the people for whom they were named.

There was a time when Anderson Hall's alias was "The Love Nest" and the library was better known as "Where the Lonely Hearts Meet."

"Aunt Sophie" Johnson once watched out for her boys as GSC's Dean of Men. Dr. "Gawga" Newton taught history and Dr. "Atomic Power" Hanner harried many a chemistry major.









## President Pope A. Duncan

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, who has acted as president of Georgia Southern College since 1971, will leave this campus after this year to become president of Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

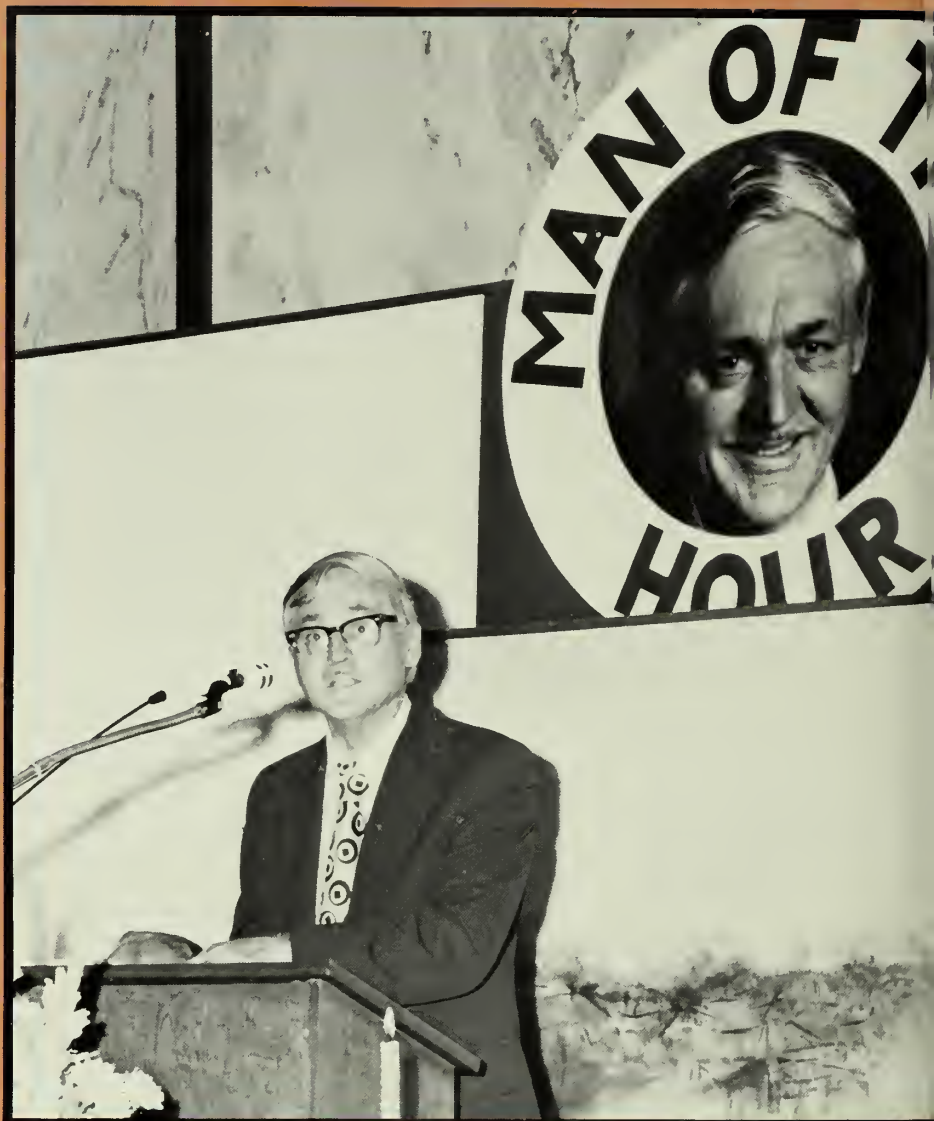
He holds a B.S. in physics and math and a M.A. in physics from the University of Georgia. He also has a Th.M. and Ph.D. in church history from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Duncan spent some time in Europe where he served as a professor and a minister.

A recipient of many honors, Dr. Duncan is a member of many professional societies; he has also held many positions of leadership. Numerous newspaper articles and books of his have been published.

He is an avid fan of Agatha Christie and of Sherlock Holmes. One of his favorite sports is tennis and he jogs two miles a day. Whenever he is at his cottage in the mountains, he takes hikes frequently. Dr. Duncan's outside interests are not confined to personal participation, for students can see Dr. Duncan at all Eagles' and Masquers' events.

In an interview, Dr. Duncan revealed that he misses being a college professor because now he does not deal personally with the students. He also stated that his goals are those of Southern because he finds it hard to separate personal and professional life. When he retires he hopes to write, travel, and supply as minister.









## *Vice President — Dr. Nicholas Quick*

A native of Carmel, Indiana, Dr. Nicholas Quick came to Statesboro in 1969. He served as Dean of Arts and Sciences at GSC prior to his becoming Southern's vice president in February, 1972.

He holds an A.B. and a M.A. in English from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Texas.

With him lies the power to make a student's spring break a day or two longer as it is his office that makes the schedule of finals.







## *Deans*

1. Dr. Origen James, *School of Business*
2. Dr. Starr Miller, *School of Education*
3. Dr. Warren Jones, *School of Arts and Sciences*
4. Dr. Jack Averitt, *Graduate School*
5. Mr. Ben G. Waller, *Dean of Students*





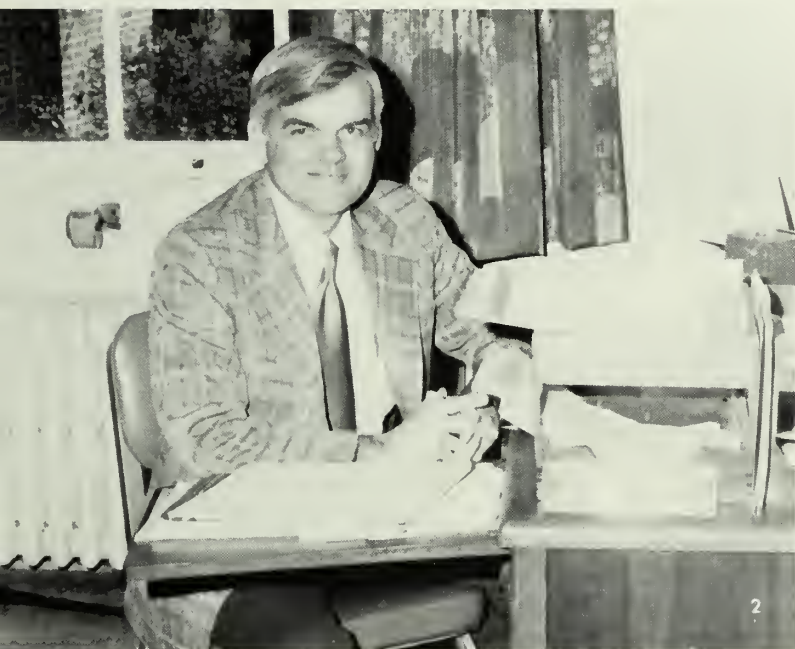


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2. George A. Cook, *Director of Athletics*
3. William L. Cook, *Director Administrations and Fiscal Affairs*
4. Harold G. Hale, *Director of Computer Services*
5. Harold Howell, *Chief Campus Security*

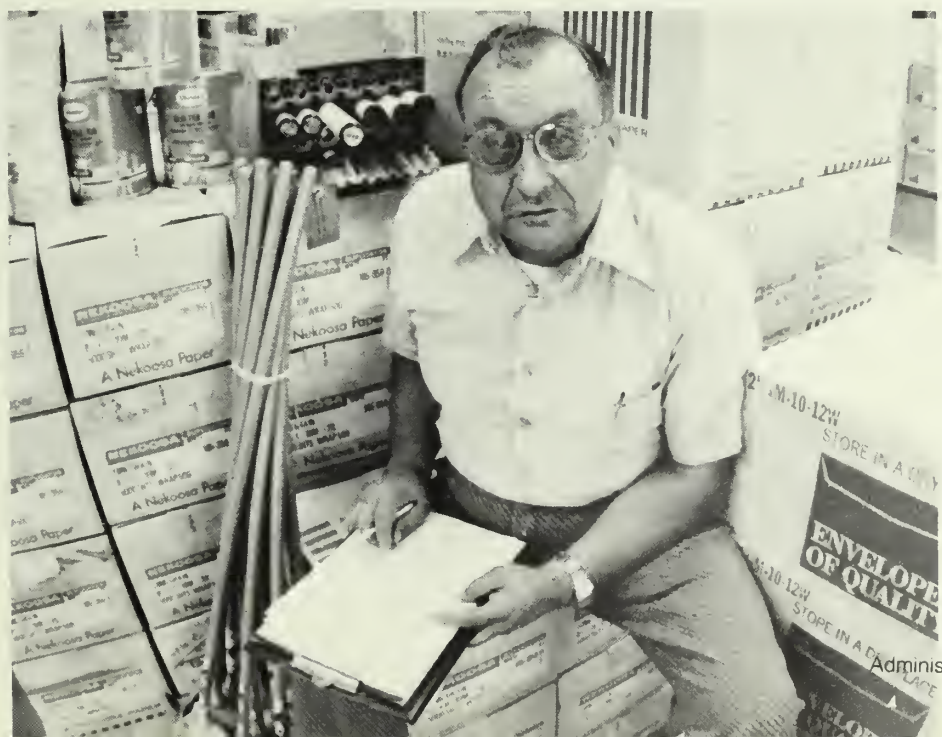






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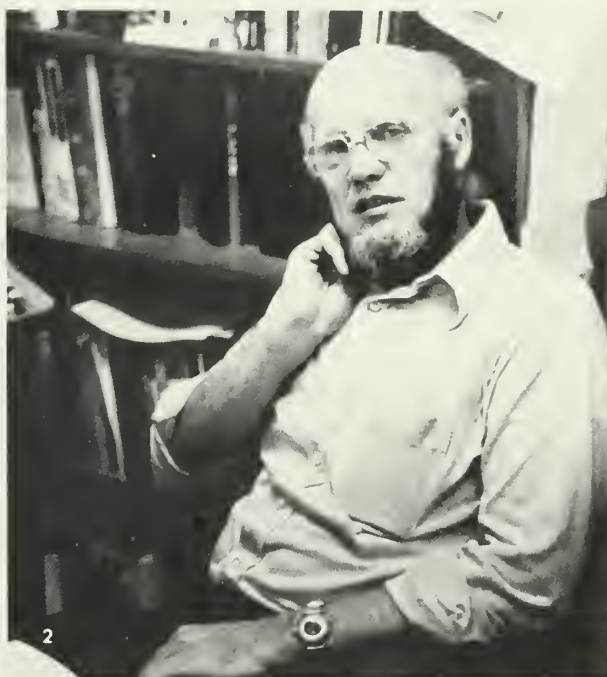
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1. Dr. Bowen, *Head of Economics and Finance*
2. Dr. Bouma, *Head of Foreign Languages*
3. Dr. John Hulsey, *Head of Secondary Education*
4. Dr. Clare Colvin, *Head of Chemistry*







1. Dr. Donald Hock, *Head of Student Teachers*
2. Dr. Pierce, *Head of Family Life Center*
3. Dr. Jordan, *Head of History*
4. Dr. Jack Broucek, *Head of Music*







1. Dr. Justine Mann, *Head of Political Science*
2. Counselling Center
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*“Thoroughly to teach  
another is the best way to  
learn for yourself.”*

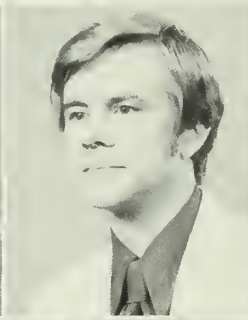
*— Tryon Edwards*



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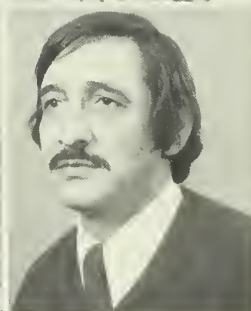
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*Socio. and Anthro.*  
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Brown, Dr. Paul  
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Brown, Dr. Walter  
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Bryant, Dr. Carroll  
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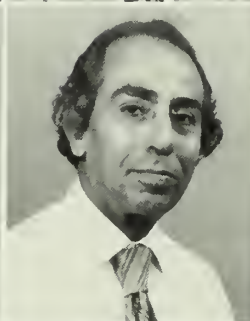
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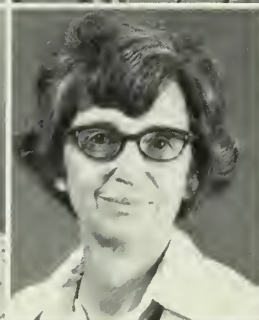
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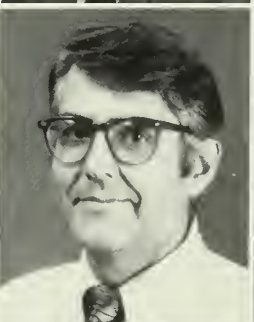
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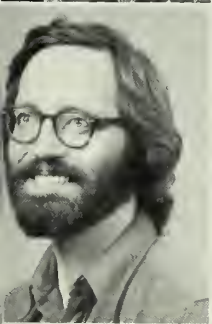




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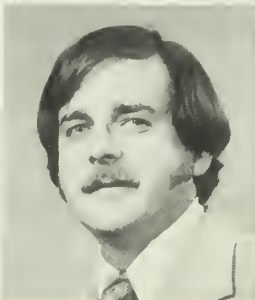
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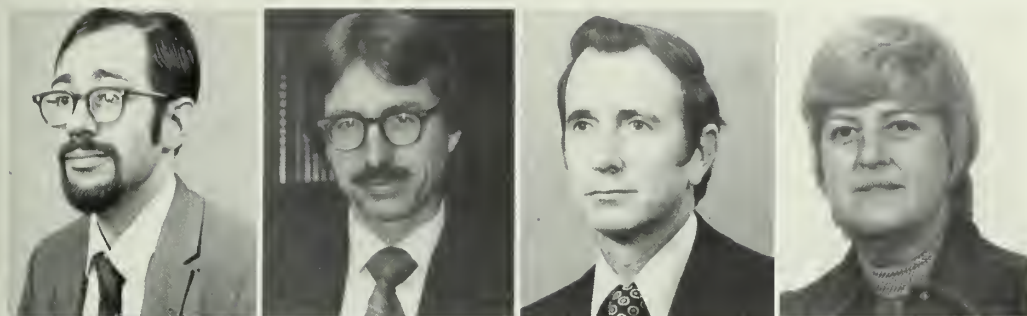
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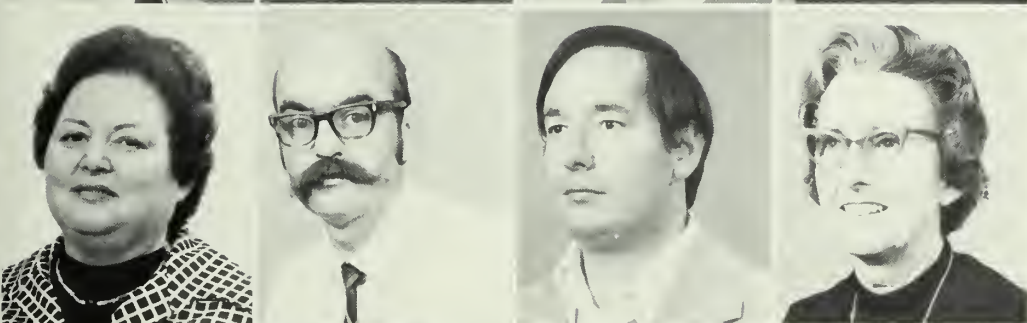




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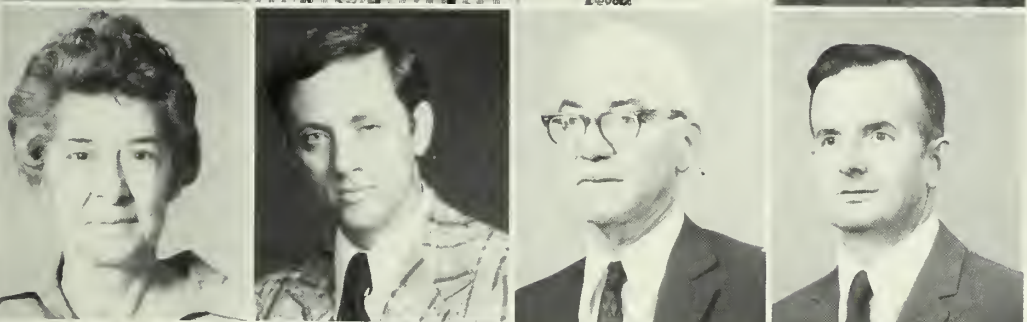
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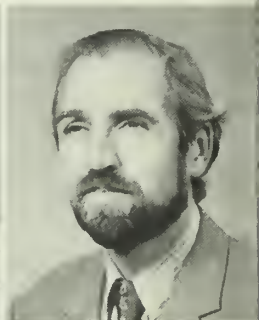


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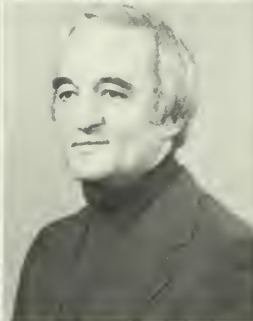




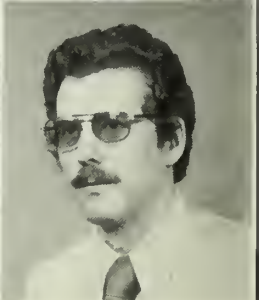
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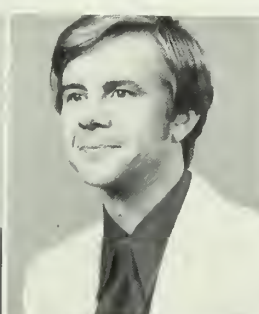
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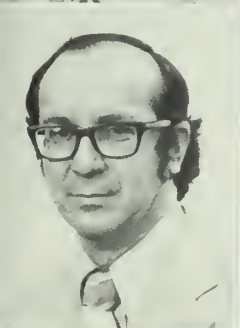
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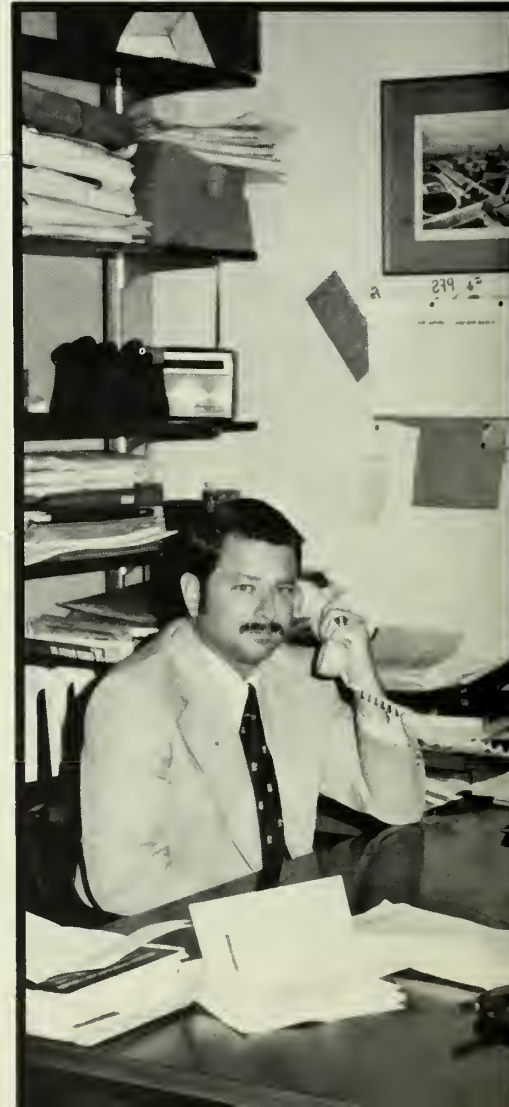
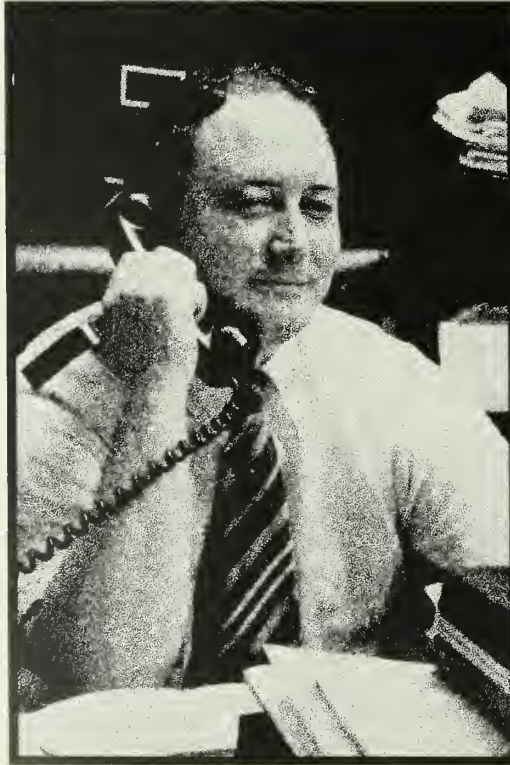
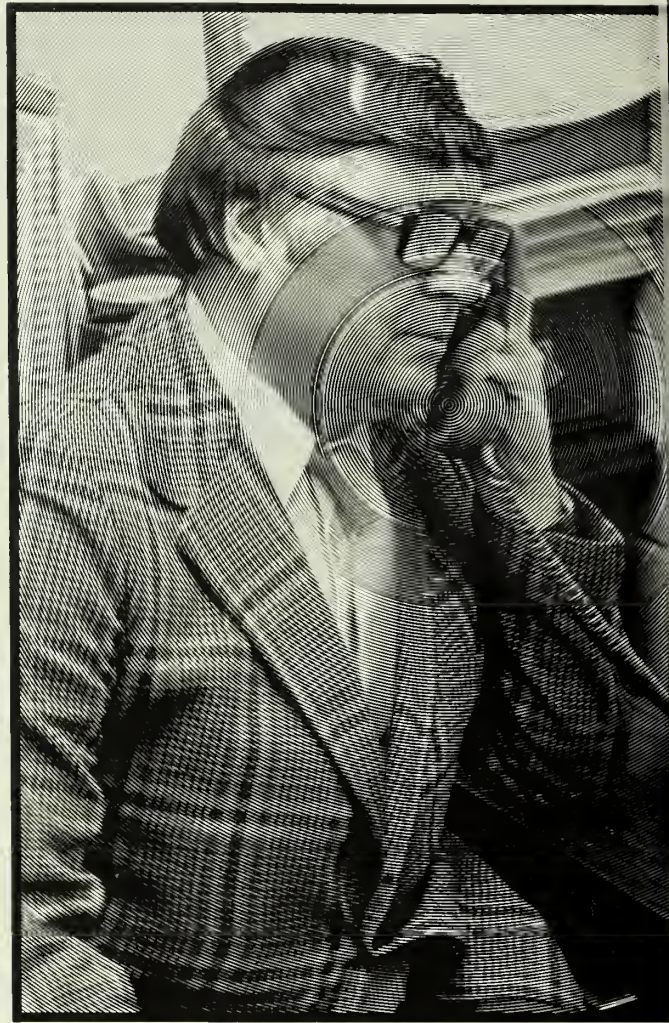
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*"One Ringy Dingy"*







## *A Diversified Faculty*

"Building airplanes has been a hobby of mine for eleven years," said Mr. John Wallace of mechanical engineering technology. "It's a pleasure to build them and a real thrill to fly them."

In 1969, Wallace built a two-seater airplane in which he has traveled to Wisconsin, Florida, and parts of New England. He hopes to build a four-seater in the near future, which will take three or four years to complete.

Recently Wallace built a gyrocopter, which resembles a mini-helicopter. This is a short-term project as it only requires about six months to construct one. "It's capable of flying 75 mph or so, but I usually keep it down to 20 mph. I only use it to fly around Statesboro. When you get up there, you're virtually alone . . . it's a fantastic feeling."









Mrs. Nancy Barrett of the foreign language department has been "crazy about the Greek myths" ever since the days of her college English 251 course. Mrs. Barrett promised herself that she'd visit all the places she'd ever read about — hence her hobby is traveling.

Not only has Mrs. Barrett seen Greece's Oracle at Delphi and Tomb of Agamemnon, but she's also covered most of Europe, South America, and Mexico in her travels. It was inevitable that as a teacher of Spanish she would travel extensively in Spain as well. When asked about her plans for the future she said, "I really want to investigate the Mayan Civilization in Yucatan."

Mrs. Barrett cited her hobbies other than traveling as "collecting paraphernalia and good friends."





Dr. Frank Clark of the math department considers himself an eccentric when compared to the other faculty members, because of his running marathons. "Some people run for enjoyment; even if it were proven to be detrimental, I think I would still run," he said.

Although he has jogged two miles a day for years, Dr. Clark first became interested in covering long distances when Frank Shorter won the marathon in the 1972 Olympics. "I wanted to see if I could do the same thing — run in a marathon and finish. I gradually increased the distance I ran each day, planning to enter the Peach Bowl Marathon the Christmas after the Olympics. My time wasn't great, but I finished in just a little over three hours."

Dr. Clark has participated in the Peach Bowl Marathon four times and also in the Stone Mountain Marathon. "Running serves a need I have . . . I run ten miles every morning on backroads . . . It's a victory over yourself when you finish — it's a great feeling!"







"My whole life is spent working with the environment and art. It's fun not just work," said Mr. Bruno Bak of the art department. He believes that art should become integrated with man's environment.



Bak emphasized that art is not only visual, but includes books, music, furniture and the buildings we live in.

People are suffering from "visual illiteracy," he said. The places that people live and work in are poorly constructed — functionally and visually. "We are paying a penalty for this because abnormal surroundings and badly designed space are harmful to our nervous systems."

He is renowned for his many stained glass window designs. Bak's most famous, and the world's largest, stained glass window is St. John's Cathedral in Minnesota. He worked on this project with Breuer, the architect who also designed the UNESCO building in Paris and the Whitney Museum in New York City.











## *Evening*

*"What walks on three legs  
in the evening?"*



*Evening if the delight  
of virtuous age; it  
seems an emblem of  
the tranquil close of a  
busy life — serene,  
placid, and mild, with  
the impress of the  
great Creator  
stamped upon it. —  
Bulwer*



*A graceful and  
honorable old age is the  
childhood of immortality  
— Pindar*



*The golden age  
is before us  
not behind us.  
— St. Simon*





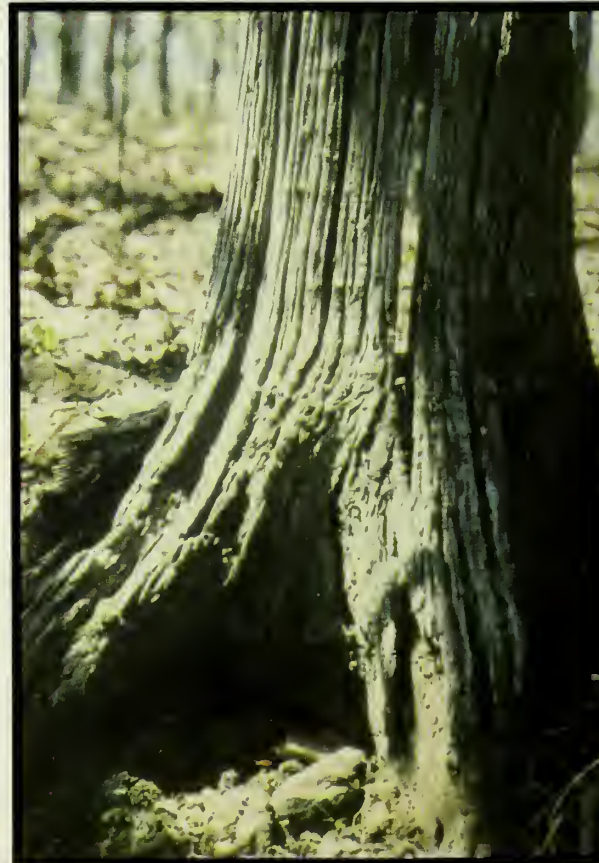


*MAN. In later years he  
walks with the aid  
of a stick.*



*Seasons*

*Autumn to winter, winter  
into spring,  
Spring into summer,  
summer into  
fall, —  
So rolls the changing year,  
and so we  
change;  
Motion so swift, we know  
not that  
we move.  
Dinah Mulock Craik —  
Immutable*









*In The  
Summertime*









To walk along a country road and dream  
Of days long past when all my days were spring.  
My thoughts were full of plans, of hopes, of  
schemes;  
I'd laugh; I'd play; I'd run; I'd sing

But spring is gone and fall has come. My days  
In the sun have sprung away. But now I must  
Enjoy this time before I have to pay  
The price of peace at last to come to dust.

My time is near. The shining, sparkling snow  
Is like a brilliant blanket covering all the world.  
These stars can even make my eyes all glow.  
The world is dressed in diamonds and all pearled.

No longer can the earth tell me a lie;  
The time has come for me to leave and die.

Sherri McLean









Another year has gone by at Georgia Southern and is now recorded between the pages of the 1977 REFLECTOR. As is customary for the editor, I would like to use this last page to thank those who were instrumental in helping to put this book together.

The REFLECTOR would not be if not for pictures therefore I'd like to especially thank Steve Elwood and Photographic Services for the time and effort they spent in the darkroom developing pictures. I hope your eyes have recuperated! I'd also like to thank Terry Leonard for his abundance of color slides from which we chose most of the color that appears in the opening section. To the others, Susan Ambrose, Eddie Donato, David Richardson, and Brent Russell, who also contributed both color and black and white pictures, many thanks.

I would also like to give special recognition and thanks to Terri Webb for spending extra time on the faculty section and for her help this summer.

And last, but not least, my heartfelt gratitude to my associate editor, Susan Ambrose, who slaved with me all summer writing copy to finish this book. Without her help it would never have been completed.

I hope you enjoy the memories of 1976-77.

*Stephane Morris*

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