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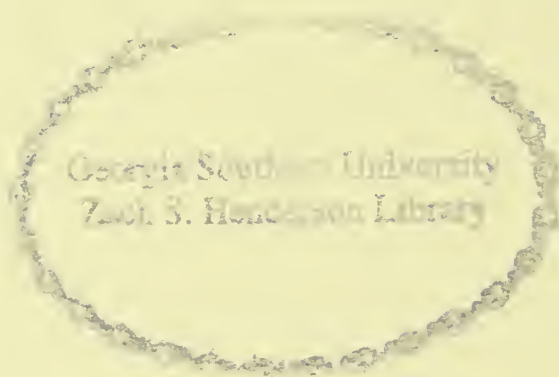
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Landscaping is a part of Southern's Style.  
The Grounds Department keeps the campus looking good year round.

# The Eagle

## The Quest for a Logo

The grandeur of eagles, having long inspired man, now symbolizes power, freedom and pride for Americans. Since 1782 an eagle has been our central motif. Spread-winged, it holds in its talons arrows representing war and strength, and an olive branch for peace and liberty.

When the campus was called the First District Agricultural & Mechanical School in 1908, we were the Aggies. Next came the Blue Tide as we became a two-year school. With the new four-year Georgia Teachers College came the Professors.

After becoming GSC in December 1959, the *George-Anne* held a contest for students to submit ideas for a new mascot. The winning idea for the mascot was the eagle.

An indigenous bird of Georgia's coastal plains, the eagle personifies strength and courage, which we at GSC respect.

Now, as then, we respect the traditions of our college with its overall Southern lifestyle.

In the summer of 1980 a committee appointed by President Dale Lick found that the image of Georgia Southern projected to the public by school symbols, letterheads, transcripts and other graphics, varied. The committee believed these inconsistent graphics could project a scattershot image of Georgia Southern. A single image could be projected and reinforced to bring the public up to date.

In the spring of 1982, Mr. Roy Parcels of Dixon and Parcels Association, Inc. presented a logo that was soon approved by President Lick. The logo is now the only symbol representing Georgia Southern College.

This is a year full of new beginnings—of traditions to be carried on into the future. We have the largest enrollment in the history of GSC. The new football team and marching band have given us new activities to support and enjoy.

The friendliness of the campus and surrounding community makes GSC a great place to spend our college years. Socially and academically, the student life holds a degree of excellence that makes us proud of our *Southern Style* of doing things.



*Southern Style*

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At Georgia Southern,  
We Do It

## *SOUTHERN STYLE*



Roses carry special meaning, particularly  
in the hearts of Southern Ladies.



The fresh injection of enthusiasm our football team has brought to GSC has trickled down into every level of Georgia Southern.

A changed attitude toward living on campus pervades everything we do. Southern Living is not what it used to be. It is better.

When you feel good about your

school, you naturally want to work harder in your academics. Doing the best you can in classwork, and then pushing beyond yourself to draw from that often untapped reservoir of knowledge within all of us reflects our *Southern Excellence* in academics.



Sheri Conley, escorted by Wayne Hart, represents GSC's first "football" homecoming queen.

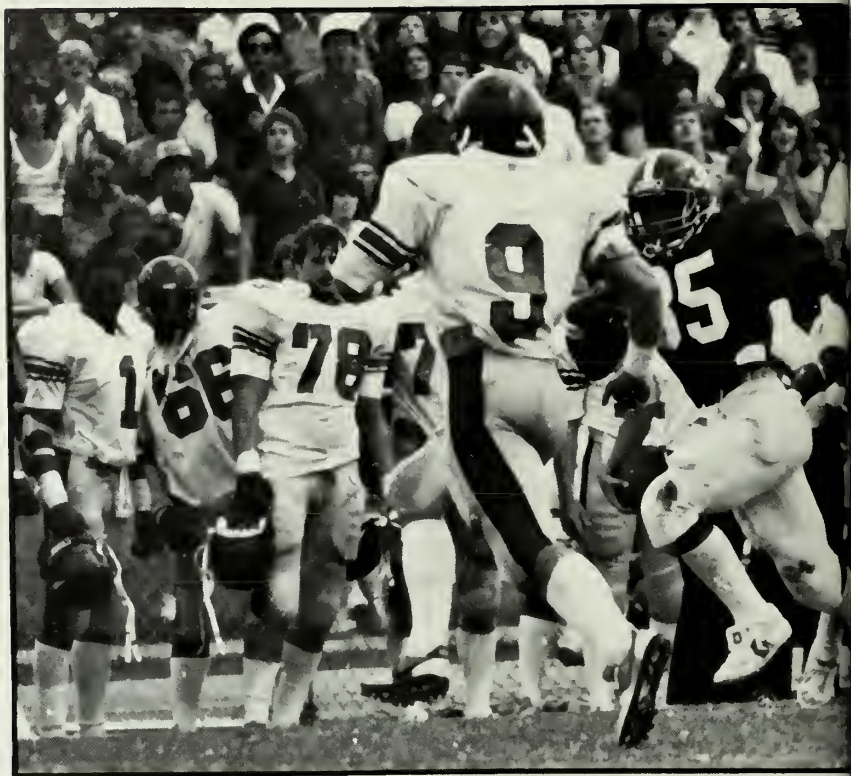
Kelli Mosley and Vicki Stevens take time out from a rigid schedule to have some fun Southern Style.





## *Southern Pride . . .*

You do the best work you can, whether it is in class, on the football field, basketball court, golf course, soccer field, tennis court or in the swimming pool. If you are a spectator sportsperson, you lend your enthusiasm to those who do the physical work. We have a fine athletic department at GSC. It is a constant source of *Southern Pride*.



President of the Southern Boosters  
Morris Lupton and his wife Ann en-  
joy supporting the team in their style  
all their own.





Fighting the opponent all the way, Gerald Harris makes hard-earned yardage for the Eagles.

Lynn McBride heads out for another day of classes.



Long registration lines are typical of GSC, especially this fall because of the increased enrollment. We hope to see pre-registration soon.



## SOUTHERN STYLE

The social side of college may be spent as a member in one of our Greek fraternities or other social and professional organizations. Our Greeks seek to build a schoolwide base of understanding that crosses the boundaries of individual fraternities, through jointly sponsored events. Friendly competition among the fraternities results in friendships that are carried past the GSC years.

Our social and professional organizations present the opportunity to make valuable contacts which help you to further your career and social life. Our *Southern Heritage* of Greeks and *Southern Societies* promote the best in man—himself.

Georgia Southern people are from all over the United States. Different backgrounds and points of view are considered less important than the individual. This *Southern Expression*, unique in many ways at GSC, is another way we do it SOUTHERN STYLE.



Football cheerleaders are not new to the Southern scene and are big on style. They cheered the Eagles on to a successful first season.



The Athletic Department sponsored the hot-air balloon for Homecoming festivities. Unlike the Eagle, this balloon never got off the ground due to a malfunction. Maybe next year!



There's one in every crowd. Fans often go to strange lengths to keep cool. Phil Fortson seems to have overcome the heat situation pretty well.

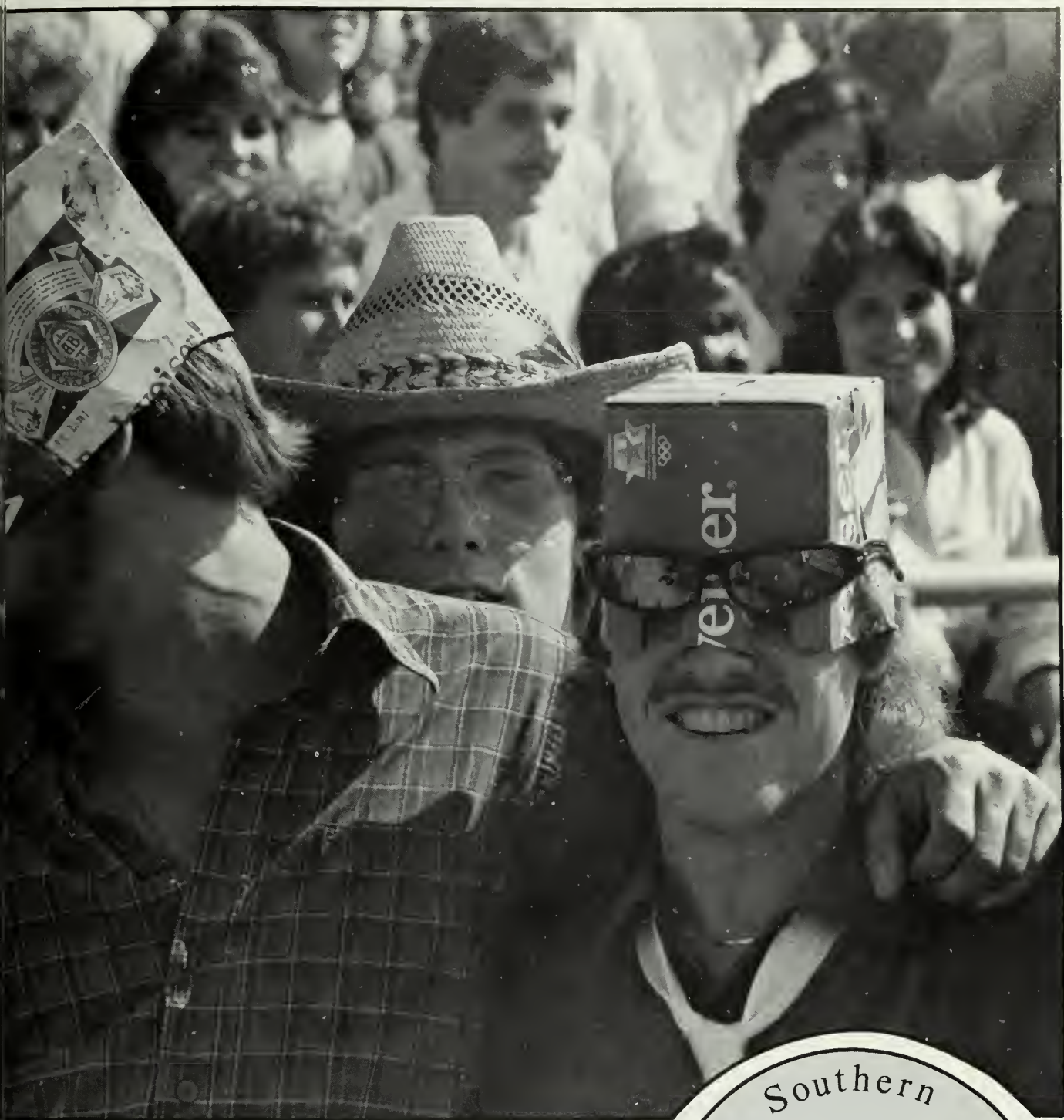


Ree Blalock has captured the true BLUE Southern Style of being a clown by participating in the parade and adding even more color to the Homecoming festivities.



# Student Life



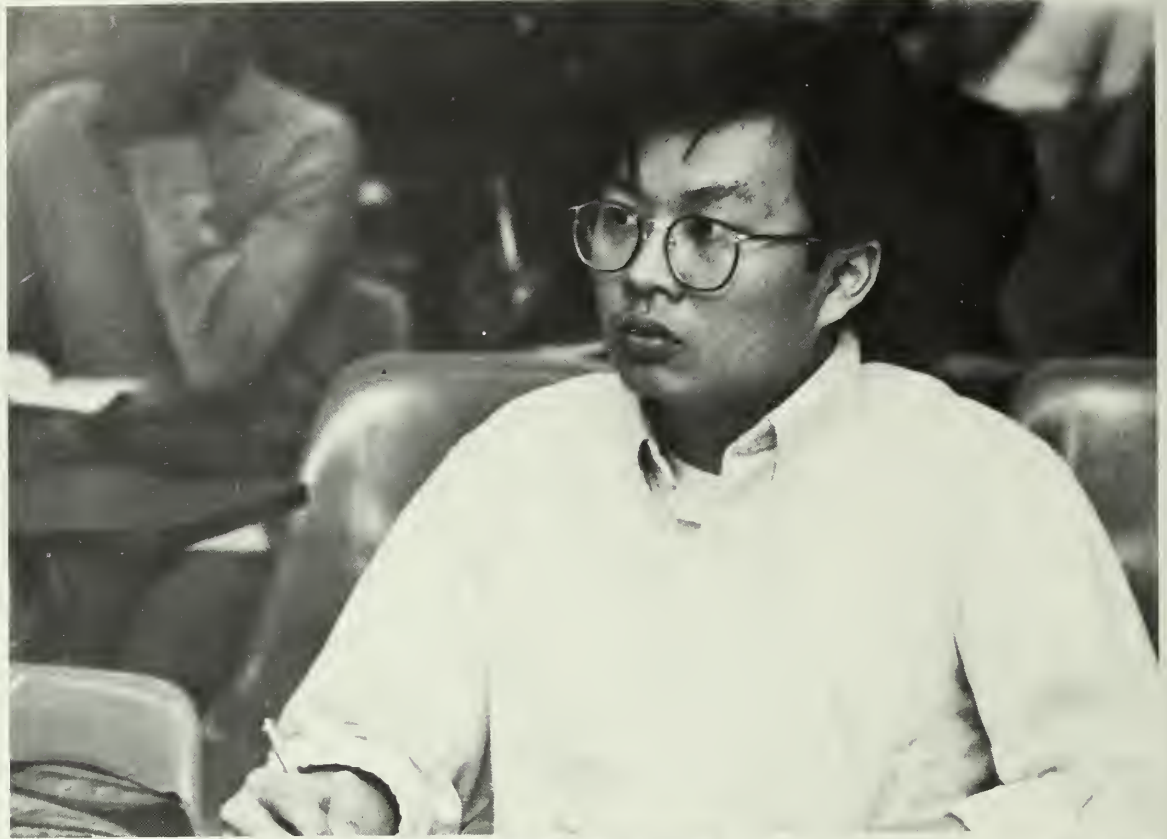


Southern

Living



# Living the Southern Life



(Right) Taking notes in class  
(Below) This student has found an easy way to take his refrigerator to the dorm.





(Left) Dr. Richard Osburn helps two students in Biology 151 Lab.  
(Below) Remnants of a GSC football game.







(Right) Dorm life in Johnson Hall  
(Below) Bicycle riding is a popular sport  
on the GSC campus.







(Left) Dr. Edwin Hibbs helps out two students in Biology 151 Lab.



(Above) Putting the finishing touches on a letter





Relaxing on a picnic table on a warm, sunny day

One of the many bicyclers on  
campus







(Left) Doug Bock and friend  
 (Below Left) Lewis Selvidge helping a student  
 make a picture frame  
 (Below) Jennifer Harper and Frank Fortune at the  
 annual Christmas tree lighting





The Homecoming game may have been a loss, but it brought in a

## Record Crowd

The 1982 Homecoming Parade was led by Grand Marshall Jackie Strange, President and Mrs. Dale Lick, and other state and local dignitaries.

Strange was a 1947 graduate of Georgia Teacher's College. She is the Assistant Postmaster General.

"This is one of the greatest honors I have ever had. In coming back it made me realize how much GSC means to me," said Strange.

That night, Sheri Lynn Conley was crowned 1982-83 Homecoming Queen at the Eaglefest.

Conley is a 19-year-old sophomore from Smyrna, Georgia. Her escort was Wayne Hart.



The Atlanta Rhythm Section entertained GSC during Homecoming.





Sigma Chi had the winning float in the Homecoming Parade.



A lovely clown paints up to celebrate Homecoming Week.

Beauties Afloat



A pep rally done  
the Southern way . . .

# First GSC EAGLEFEST



Homecoming Queen Sheri Conley and  
escort Wayne Hart

We plan to take this ball "all the way."



GSC Feature Twirler Donna Beach



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Sure to become an annual tradition, the first annual Eaglefest was held in Hanner Fieldshouse the night before the Homecoming Game against Catawba.

Students, faculty, alumni and fans, led by the GSC cheerleaders, joined in as the band played the new GSC fight song, "Georgia Southern Eagles."

The new 120-member GSC Marching Band is under the direction of Jerry Michaelson.

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Eagle fans at the Homecoming Game



The Color Guard of the GSC Marching Band



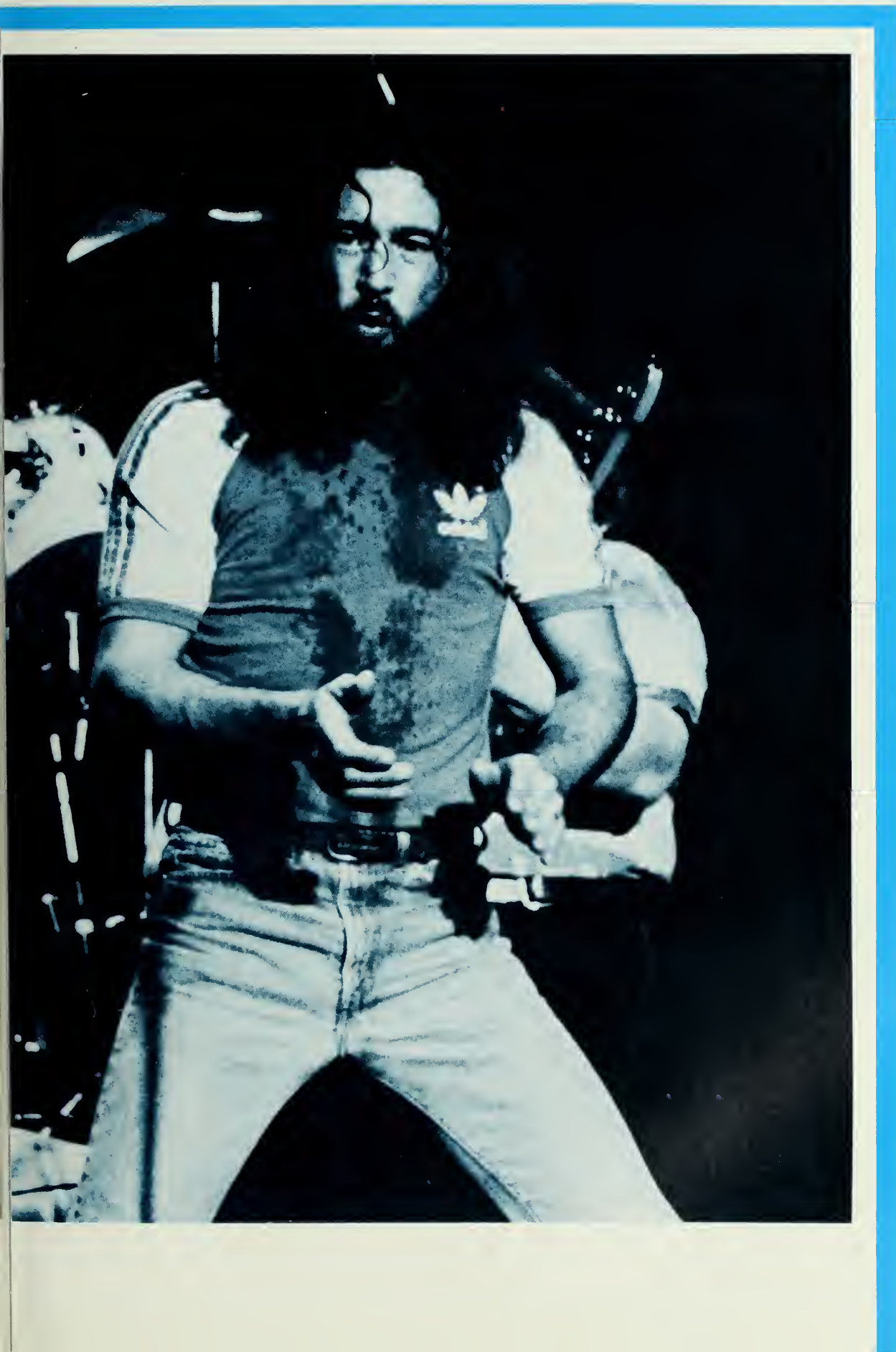
## A Southern Saturday Night with the ARS . . .



The Atlanta Rhythm Section provided rock music for a packed Hanner fieldhouse Saturday night following the Homecoming football game. They played familiar numbers such as "Champagne Jam," "Imaginary Lover," and "Alien." Aside from producing music for the last ten years, ARS continues to break the bonds of aesthetic distance by relating to their audience. In the arenas of super rock stars of glitter and glamour, ARS continues to communicate a down to earth culture with their fans.









In the forest dark and deep  
Ghouls and Goblins never sleep.  
Lurking, smirking, round they creep,  
Waiting, watching who they'll meet . . .

And so, the second annual  
Haunted Forest, sponsored by  
the Rec 252 program planning  
class, scared 2,200 victims . . .

## Out of Their Wits!

Visitors to the Haunted Forest stepped into a classic "scary story" setting in the deep, dark woods populated by goblins and other ghostly creatures that go bump in the night. Along the trail through the haunted forest were 22 ghoulishly attired "tour guides" ready to pop out of the shadows to scare the daylights out of each traveler, as he went along the trail. There were five different Scare Stations. First, there was the Tunnel of No Return. Then, Hell's Fire, Mysterious Maze, Phantasm and Winch Tunnel. Special effects lighting and wierd sounds added to the frights and noises of this traditional Halloween special.



Escaped creatures invade GSC campus.



Bettina Beard and Lora Aziz





Punching in another meal at Landrum

## There's Nothing Better

than hanging out with friends. Various parties sponsored by fraternities and sororities where you can dance and chat with each other are pleasant outings. When the fair comes to GSC, students enjoy riding such machines as the ferris wheel, bump cars and the zipper. Weekends may be spent riding around Sweetheart Circle or down by the lake. Supporting the Eagles at Womack Field complete with waves of applause for every successful play made is a great pastime. Landrum Center presents the opportunity to talk about sports, classes, teachers, girlfriends and boy friends.



Opportunities to meet new people never end while attending football games.







Left: Michele Chery with out-of-town guest

Sybil Guthrie, Diane Altman and Marlee Pounds never miss a chance to catch up on news.



Cycling to class is the best way to cope with the tight parking situation.





## These Smiles Always Seem to Fade After the Second Trip

up three flights of stairs, through assorted hallways, back down the stairs, and to the still-loaded car—always parked at the farthest point in the parking lot. So it seems.

The back begins to throb. The feet ache. You wonder why you needed all those extra things. Surely the three teddy bears could have remained safely at home!

But college life is a new experience in your life. And perhaps the bears are needed—if only to bring familiarity into an often bleak dormitory room.

These smiles may, indeed, go away until the moving is done—temporarily. As friendships are made and old ones renewed, the smiles will be back. Because college is a good time, a happy time in your life.







Marlee Carter, Jean Dennis, and Peggy Dennis are taking one more load of belongings to their room.



Michi and Chieko Martin have their father helping them move in.

This trip back to the car doesn't seem to be a very pleasant one for David Alexander, Joel Hughes, and Chris Johnson.



... Together whatever we do



Tina Beard and Galvin Smith appear to be enjoying the annual fall fair.



Landrum isn't always so bad if you have company to share the entrees with.





Parties always bring friends closer together as Sandy Young and Spence socialize.

Jody Melchers and Kim O'Neal discussing things (schoolwork no doubt) over a couple of cold ones



Saturdays at Wommack Field

Jim and Lisa are happy to see each other because summer break seemed to last forever.

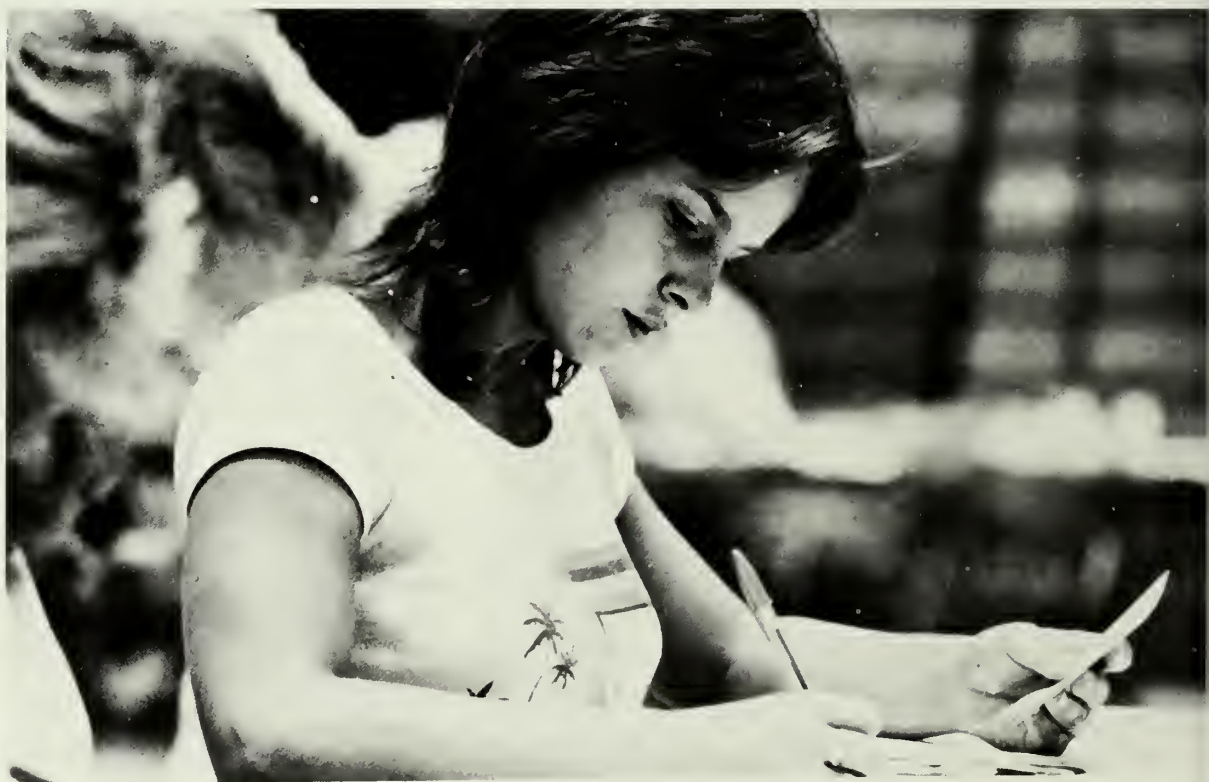
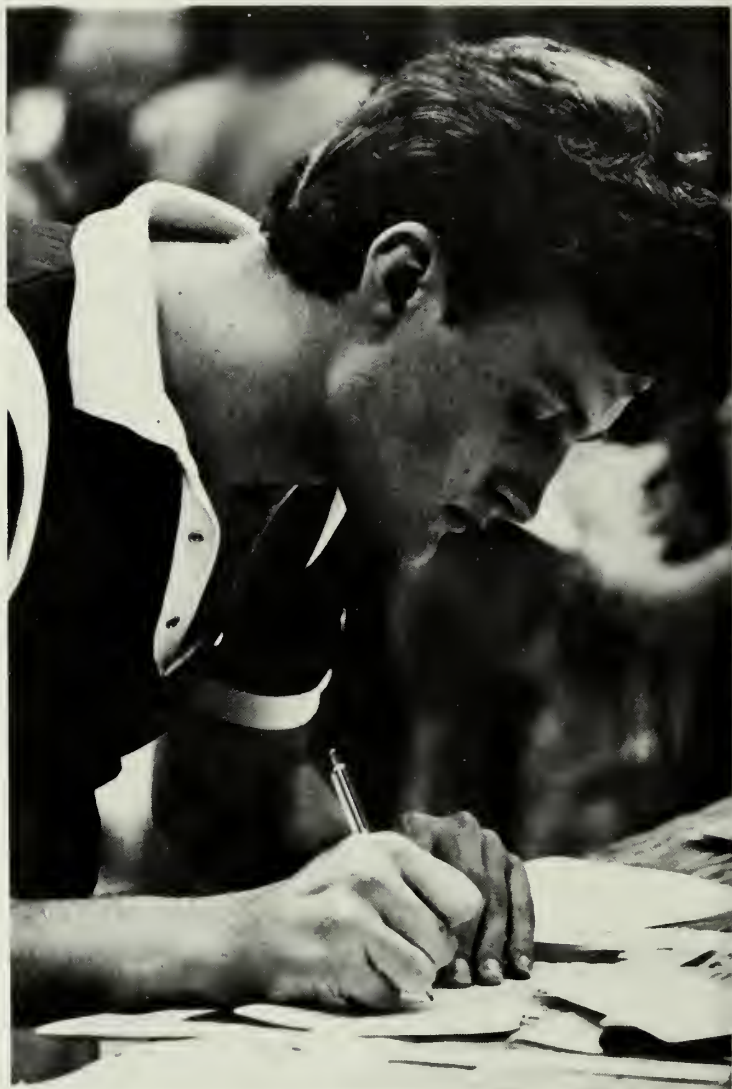




## A Lot of Hassel For A Little Tassel

When the word REGISTRATION is heard, a feeling of terror goes through all. Students fear the ridiculously long lines, especially for Math and English classes. By the time the lines end the courses are closed. A certain panic exists all day long because there is no guarantee which classes you will end up taking.

Take heart, fellow students, we understand that computerized registration will begin Fall quarter 1983!





Clockwise: Dwayne Tedford, Tessa Sewall and Randy Mello, Alicia, and Mike Swenson, Deann Davis are writing down their fall schedules.



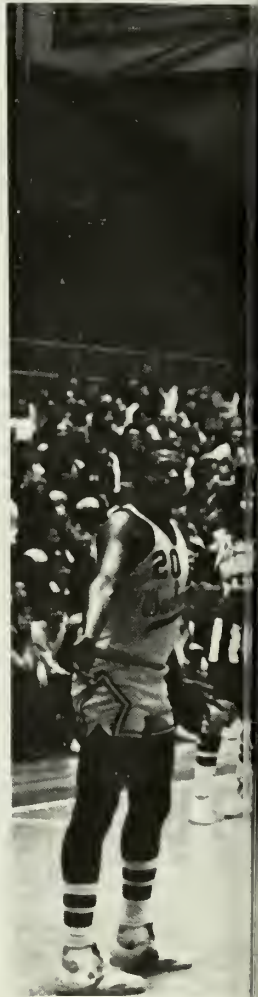
# The Harlem Globetrotters

Put On A Show In Hanner Fieldhouse



One of the Globetrotters plays keep-away  
with one of the Generals.

No. 41 getting ready to take a shot for  
the basket.







The Athletic Department played host to the world renowned court jesters of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters. The Globetrotters, with their mixture of basketball and comedy, dribbled, slam dunked and joked their way into the hearts of young and old alike at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Before the game, while the players were warming up, Ron Stjernholm, 12-year veteran trainer for the Globetrotters, explained why the Trotters have such a wide appeal not only here in this country, but abroad as well. "The Globetrotters are the last of the traveling live shows today; we are family entertainment. Kids eight to 80 come to see us play. We do this seven nights a week and we play all over the world. Last year we played in our 100th country. What sets us apart from other shows is that we try to do most of the jokes and comedy routines in the language of whatever particular country we happen to be in," said Stjernholm.

The Globetrotters have played in Australia, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Denver, Anchorage and Tokyo all in one week.

No. 26 of the Globetrotters going up for two.



# Winter Storm Hits Georgia Southern

On January 20-21, 1983, a winter storm composed of a little snow, a fair amount of sleet, and a lot of rain surprised the students and faculty of GSC. Students expressed mixed emotions as they made their way back to their dorms, to their apartments, or to lunch after all afternoon classes had been cancelled on January 20. Some students were overjoyed and played like little kids in the pouring sleet. Those who disliked the cold, wet weather griped and grumbled in disbelief, not believing that this was happening in Statesboro, *Georgia*. Certain students, anticipating that the weather would continue that night, packed up and left. Others hoped that they could make it through Friday afternoon, but most decided to stick out the weekend and maybe have some fun. Contrary to the belief of those who left, the sleet and snow quit and a steady rain began to fall. Although conditions outside were wet and still very slippery, classes resumed as scheduled Friday morning. In spite of the fact that almost all traces of the winter storm had disappeared by Sunday, echoes of questions like "Do you believe this *weather?*" still rang throughout the campus.

The frozen leaves serve as a remnant of the weather that has past.



Latisa Sewell, Sam Byrd, and Nanette Guidbeck beat up their insides to combat the cold weather.







Snow and ice around the lake.

Winter brings frozen delights to Southern.



The frozen grounds around the Foy Building.



We said, *"Do you believe this weather?"*



Students braved the weather to return to classes.  
Patti Tarpley did.



This was an effortless way to go. Garr  
Williams carried Lenora Seckinger.







The windshield is under the ice?

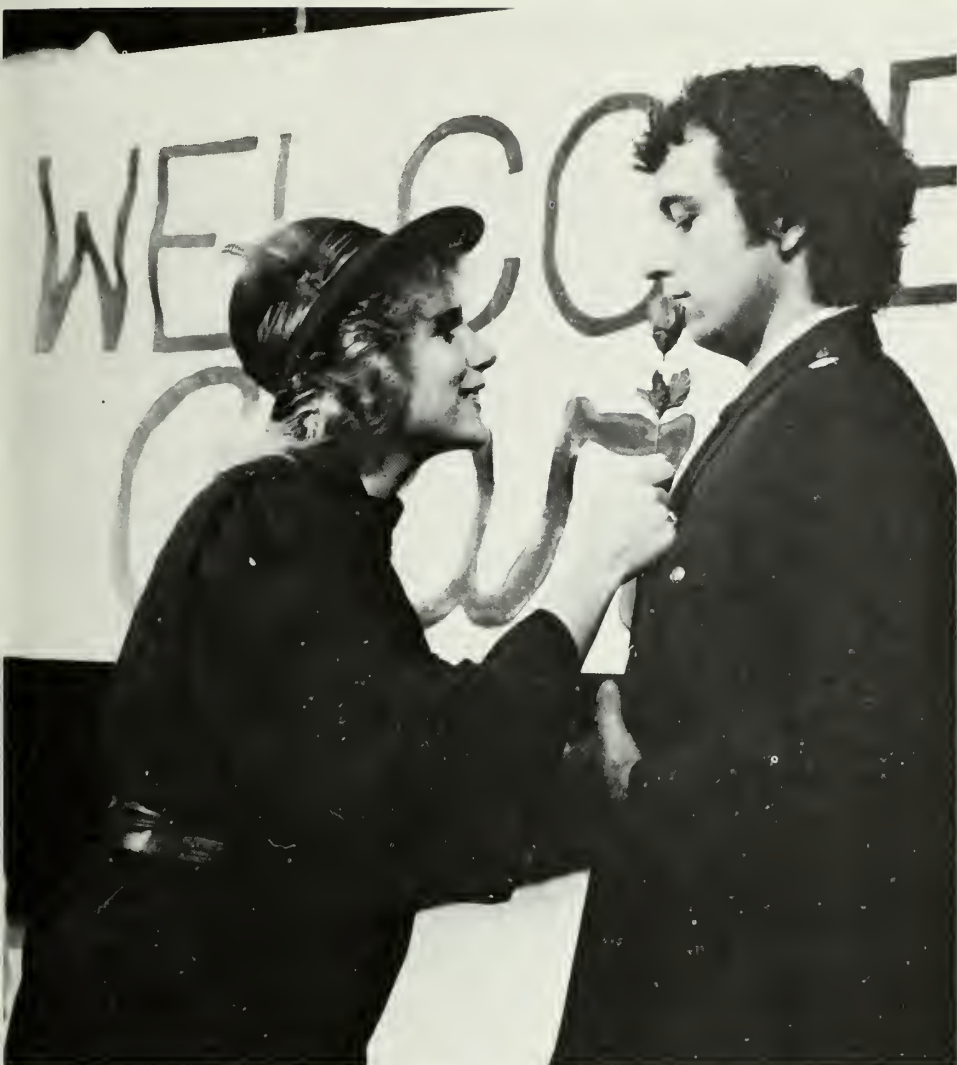


Books seem to be heavy, at least on northern-like days. Frisbee on ice.



# Southern Drama at its Best





The GSC Masquers presented a musical called "Everyman and Roach," directed by Mical Whitaker. "Everyman and Roach" was written by Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brother Jonathan RingKamp and is based on the morality play, "Everyman," written in the 1500s. The musical deals with how man faces the inevitable—death. Everyman, the main character, was played by Brophy, and Roach was played by Gaughf.

"Vanities," written by Jack Heifner and shown Feb. 9-12, is the story of three girls during three periods of their lives. Joanne, Kathy, and Mary, the main characters, were played by Karen Hammond, Moria Kehoe, and Mary Lynne Oglesby. The play is about how the three friends ultimately realize how little they have in common. The play was staged in three-quarter arena, and no member of the audience was more than a few feet from the action. The lighting was designed by Ricky Doak, and Greg Mullins was the Teechnical Director.

The Masquers also presented William Shakespeare's "Othello," Feb. 23-26. "Othello" is about a man's tragic experiences during his travel from Venice to Cyprus. The man falls in love with Desdemona, kills her, and finally commits suicide. Mical Whitaker directed the play. Neal Bevans played the role of Othello, and Leslie Gordon played Desdemona.





# AN INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT PART OF GSC

# ARMY ROTC



## BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Part of GSC's Marauder Unit

GSC's Military Science Dept. originated as an extension of Mercer University's ROTC program in Spring of 1979 with only 3 cadre and 8 cadets. By October 1, 1981 the program had established itself as a vital part of campus life through service to the community and the student body. As a result, GSC became a host institution for the ROTC program. Since its beginning the program has received an increased enrollment of 150 cadets and an increased staff of 10 cadre.

Besides gaining excellent leadership skills and military, an advanced course cadet receives \$100 per month subsistence allowance, and those on an ROTC scholarship receive payment for all books, tuition and educational supplies.

The cadets are also offered opportunities to participate in other organizations and activities within the program to further expand and develop their leadership potential. The Marauders, a highly trained counter-guerrilla unit; the Scabbard and Blade,







Top left: ROTC Cadets in formation  
Above: LTC James C. Hare, Jr.

an honorary leadership society; the Officer Christian Fellowship; and the Color Guard are a few of the many activities available within the program. Classes in Marksmanship, Rappelling, Small Boat and Survival Training, and Land Navigation are open to all students.





# WVGS—Something A Little Bit Different



Nanette Guidebeck at the controls in the new WVGS.

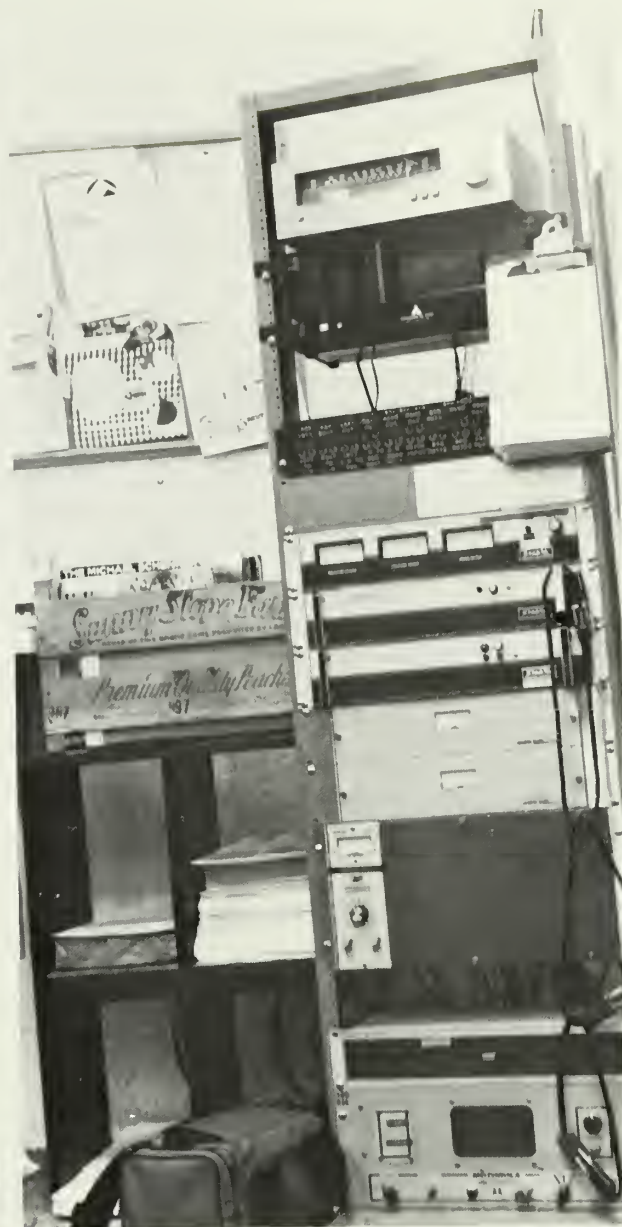
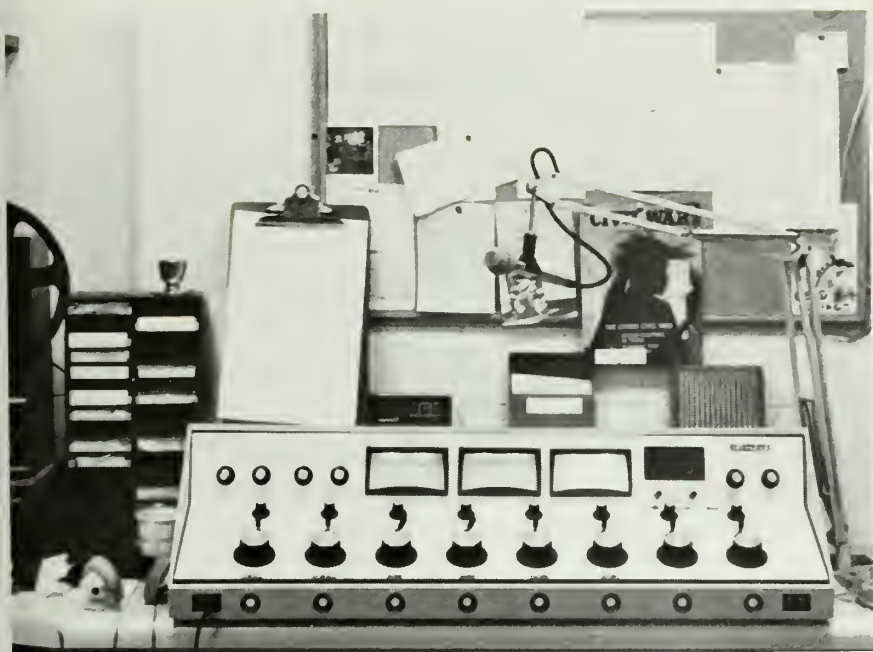
The campus radio station, WVGS, returned this year with a new station manager, Skip Jennings; a new advisor, Russell Dewey; and a new attitude. VGS has been transformed into an organized and well-equipped station. With the help of Marty Faglio, an engineer from Savannah, and around \$8,500 of VGS's 1982 and 1983 budget, the station has been completely remodeled. The renovation included a new sound board, which is connected to two new digital quartz controlled turntables. WVGS now has around 50 DJ's and has time slots for around 70.

The station's hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., and music of all types is played. WVGS, also known as "The Voice of Georgia Southern," is what its motto claims, "Something a Little Bit Different."

Skip Jennings at the old WVGS. Jennings is now the station manager.







(Above Left) New control board and turntable at VGS.

(Above Right) VGS's new power source.

(Left) Holli Brunson goes on the air.



# *Kelly Shepherd,* the New *Miss GSC*



Kelly, a Phi Mu, wins. Sharing her enthusiasm is Chrystal Smith, a Chi Omega.



1982 Winner Mitzi Smith poses for her last picture as Miss GSC.



Charlotte Parish, Donna Beach, Kelly Shepherd, Rose Marie John and Kathy Steedley



... Winners All!



Crystal Smith



Julie Noegel



Rebecca McPherson



Lindsey Vingard



# From Izods.....

From the beginning of time, fads have come and gone in our society. From those good ole days when our parents bopped at the sock hops to the sounds of Fats Domino and Chubby Checker in their bobby socks, poodle skirts, and white bucks, to our present day at Southern with our disco dancing during Happy Hours at the Flame to the "awesome" sounds of the Go-Go's, the Clash, and the Gap Band, and not to mention the epidemic of Pac-Man Fever and the Punk and New Wave hair styles.

One extremely popular Craze at GSC is the infamous Preppy Look. Preppies are found predominately among the Greeks on campus, although there are exceptions. They can be easily spotted by their display of their national colors: pink-and-green and blue-and-green. The thought of wearing a pink button-down shirt or Polo sweater with green pants still, however, makes some Eagle jocks shudder.

Preppies are devout animal lovers. Why else would they wear alligators,

swans, ducks, horses and whales all over their articles of clothing.

In addition to adoring animals, they are extremely patriotic citizens. At any time a Preppy is prepared to go and fight for his country. They are constantly reminding others of their patriotism by repeatedly wearing khaki.

Preppy girls have also replaced the calculator by learning to count on their add-a-bead necklaces. Boy, what a bargain. They don't need Duracell batteries!

Preppies can often be seen frequenting their popular night spots, such as: Dingus Magees for potato skins and nachos, any and all frat parties, and at Craigs in Savannah for Friday afternoon Happy Hours. The Bloody Marys there are simply "awesome." Some Preppies can also be known to go O.O.C. (out of control) by their third three-for-one.

You "die-hard" Preppies better move over though, because the Valley Girls are coming... the Valley Girls are coming!





# To Zods?

In case some of you haven't noticed, the Valley Girls on the West Coast are rubbing off on their sisters here in south Georgia. I know you guys here at Southern have noticed the skirts getting shorter and shorter, you know—to the max! The popular television program "Square Pegs" and the song *Valley Girls* by Frank Zappa have helped promote this latest fad. Even the bubblicious bubble gum commercials are broadcasting in this new Valley girl lingo—like totally.

If some of you GSC'ers aren't familiar with the Valley Girl phenomenon, maybe you'll gain some new insight, so you won't be a total airhead.

According to the various Valley Girl handbooks (yes, Preppies, they have them, too), there is a particularly right way of dressing, speaking, flirting, eating and doing just about everything else.

First of all, Valley Girls can be easily recognized by their colorful mega-outrageous clothes. Miniskirts and tights, leg warmers or short, lacy socks, dolphin shorts and headbands are prevalent among their totally awesome wardrobe. If you don't wear these things, you'll look like a zeeked out zod (a real weirdo)—for sure.

Valley Girls' have their own lingo that many times baffle geeks (not-with-it people) who aren't on top of the current scene. For example, guys who are totally cute and cool are referred to as real buf babes, or dudes, hunks or beefcake, and total foxes. On the other hand, gross, ugly, weird guys are labeled as Skanky Melvins, Honkers, Dudleys, and Goobers. A warning to you guys: the next time a Valley Girl tells you to "Bite the ice!" you'd better book it (leave), because she thinks you're grody, like mega barf-city (super yucky).

Among Valley Girls' favorite pastimes are buzzing (cruising) in mondo bitchen (super cool) cruisemobiles like Vettes, Datsuns, and Fiats. They also enjoy pigging out on Doritos and burritos, and going to the maximum brilliant concerts, such as: Journey, the Go-Go's, the Police, Rick Springfield, and AC/DC.

Locally, Valley Girls may often be seen "hanging out" at the Flame on Wednesday's Ladies' Night, at the Bald Eagle Lounge, or at Remington's in Savannah drinking their favorite beers, like you know, Heinies (Heiniken) and Lowies (Lowenbrau). They can also be seen catching some UV's (ultra-violet rays) at Tybee Island, Hilton Head, and Jekyll—for sure.

Fads will continue to change through the years as much as our lives will. Who knows—in twenty years from now we may be wearing tin-foil suits, have purple, frizzy hair, and cruising at the speed of light in our space-mobiles. But we can reminisce about those "Good ole days" at GSC—and those totally awesome times we had here.

Jim Duke





# ARE THERE VALLEY GIRLS



Ima Valgal and Val Lee Gurley are major maximum cool, like you can't have fun if you're serious!



Sixth place winner Meg Deane is booking the joint for real buf babes, you know, total hunks of beefcake.



Mary Beth Marren wins first place like, Oh my god, tubular! Like ya know I'm so excited!





# AT GSC?

# TOTALLY!



1st—4th place Valley winners.



Like you know we're totally the best, not like all those double baggers.

Like wo! What sappy goober said there are no Trippy (cool) Valley Girls here at the big GSC? This Melvin is really zooned out (out of it), like the max. On February 9, these mega cool chicks went to the Flame for a totally awesome, yes **AWESOME**, contest. The rad (great) Miller Distributors and the maximum brilliant *Reflector* yearbook supplied the winners with choice prizes, such as: 1st place, \$300 billies (money), a mega case of raspy (awesome) Miller beer.

Competition was based on the best outfits, conversations in Val-Gal lingo, and dancing abilities. There were some great jokes, too. Now, as you are booking the joints (checking it out) around campus you're going to see a lot more cool chicks and foxes. So next time you see an alligator, tell it to bite the ice (take a hike)!



Valley Girl contest winners! There's not a bogus beastie in the bunch (not shown in order) 1st place Mary Beth Marren, 2nd Karen Ward, 3rd Rachel Veronica, 4th Karen Branan, 5th Blythe Bennett, and 6th Meg Deane.



# Are You A Valley Girl? For Sure!



Punk Hair Cut

Headband

Big Earrings

Flavored Lip Gloss

Novelty Necklace

Mini Skirt Outfit

Tiny Purse

Beer Bong

Tights

Leg Warmers

Shoes

Miss Valley Lee  
Girly

## Punk Hair Cut

Without one, you'll look super skanky

## Headband

Totally awesome, Olivia Newton-John wears them all the time

## Big Earrings

Super mega, major outrageous

## Mini Skirt Outfit

For super mondo twitchen chicks and foxes, wear them short to the max

## Tiny Purse

Absolutely for lip gloss, nail polish, gum, sunglasses, make-up kit, 1 Rubik's cube key chain

## Leg Warmers

Maximum cool, like it's never too hot to wear them, you know

## Flavored Lip Gloss

Shiny to the max

## Novelty Necklace

Total blowchoice accessory

## Beer Bong

Mega choice for getting blitzed and juiced

## Tights

Wear all the colors of the rainbow, so-oo like, you don't look bagged-out

## Shoes

Low heel shoes for sure, no grody loafers



## Did Someone Say Party?

The EOQ (End of Quarter) party is a popular way to release tension after the final FINAL is over. A familiar club group lets it all hang out (and around) with a few cool ones from the keg. Combine the relaxer with a little disciplined dancing and you can begin to forget the long quarter hassles. Isn't this what college is all about? Getting through. Making friends. Learning. Relaxing. Then we do it all over again next quarter. But there will be another party—of this we can be certain.



Club party at EOQ.





Keith Jessup and Karen Pierce

Tisa Sewell and Randy Mello





# “Lear,” Staged

The National Shakespeare Company presented Shakespeare's “King Lear” at McCroan Auditorium, thanks to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The Shakespearian tragedy filled the auditorium to capacity.

The play centers on King Lear's abdication from the throne and the division of his kingdom between his daughter. (Lear mistakenly disinherits his one loving daughter Cordelia). The other story which intertwines with this is that of the Duke of Gloucester and the rivalry between his two sons, Edgar and Edmund.

The drama was performed with only a few props which included three movable columns, a throne made of plywood and dryer duct hose and an assortment of torn, dyed sheets which were used to represent archways and clouds.

Even with the small number of props, the actors were able to create the illusion of any environment the scenes called for. Even the mountain-side was believable.

The scene in which Lear (Mykeal O'Sruitheain), Edgar (Russell Wilson), Kent (Douglas Harrington) and the Fool (Louis Fischer), meet in the middle of a storm was particularly memorable. Excellent sound effects and a draft whistling through McCroan made this “not a night for man or beast.”

Another thing that added to the tension and excitement of the play was the almost frozen, then slow even paced movements the actors would make when entering and exiting the stage. Most of the sword duals were clearly dramatized in this slow motion type activity.







# Cars, Cars, Cars from Everywhere

Georgia Southern College is represented by almost every state in the union. They may be found parked on almost any Friday afternoon for a rousing TGIF celebration at a nearby bar.









# When The Weather Gets Warm . . .



GSC student and folk singer John Eaton.



(Above) Sweetheart Circle when spring rolls around.

(Right) Playing frisbee is a popular sport any time of the year, but the discs really start flying in late March and April.







The little bit of studying that is done, is done outdoors—usually around the lake.



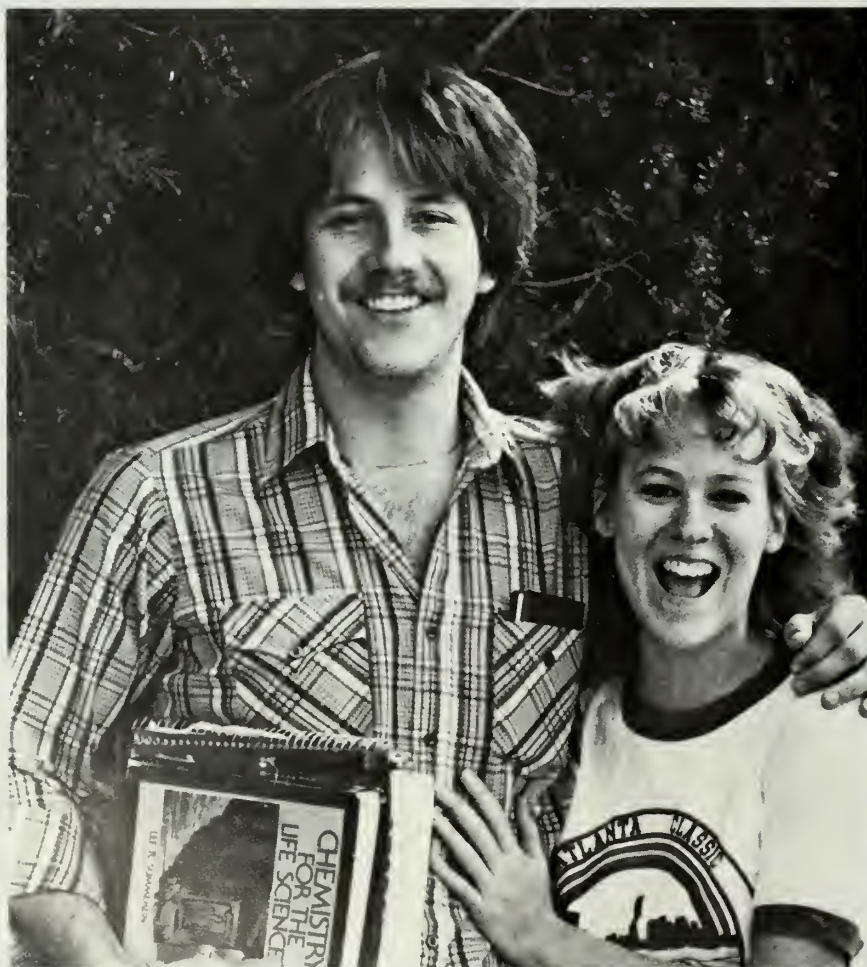
Drinking and getting that deeply desired tan out on Sweetheart Circle.



*Inside* is the place to  
be . . .  
When it's too hot outside.



Rusty Sapp catches up on GSC news in *the George-Anne*.

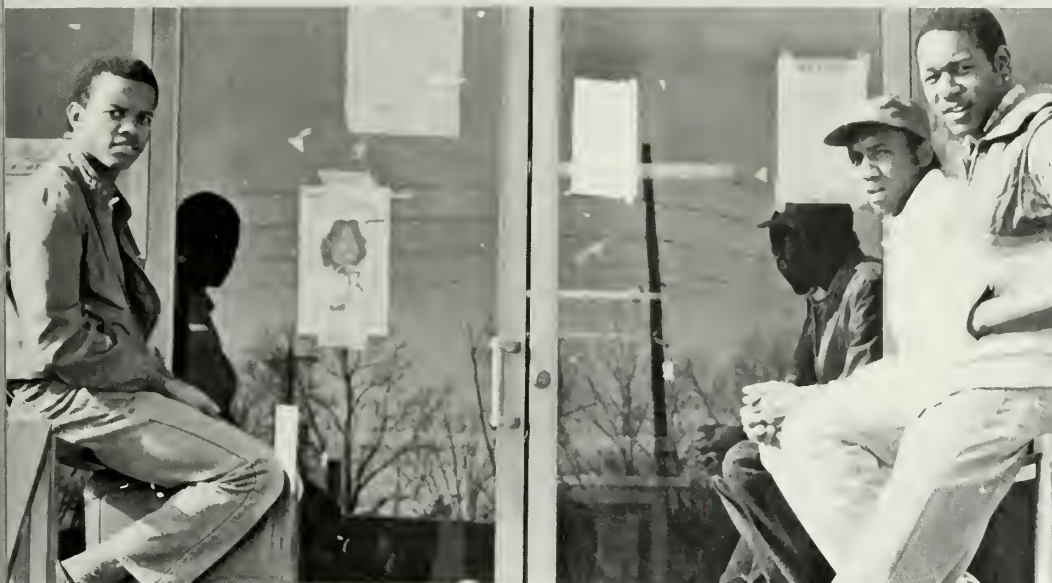


Keith Thomas and Cara Schrage



Charles Brown





Vincent Rowe, Derrick Bogan and Eric Jones



The bench in Landrum is always a great place to socialize.



# The Quarter Begins With Students In Classes . . .

Whether it is weaving in art class, or getting down to business in a technology class, every three months a new quarter begins at GSC. Faces may change. Newfound friends may opt to drop out of college and you do not see them for a long while. But if you return each quarter, the chances are that you will make more friends. One thing does not change at all. You must hit the books to survive academically.



Leaving the Blue Building

Technology, the new wave



Weaving—Foy Fine Arts Building

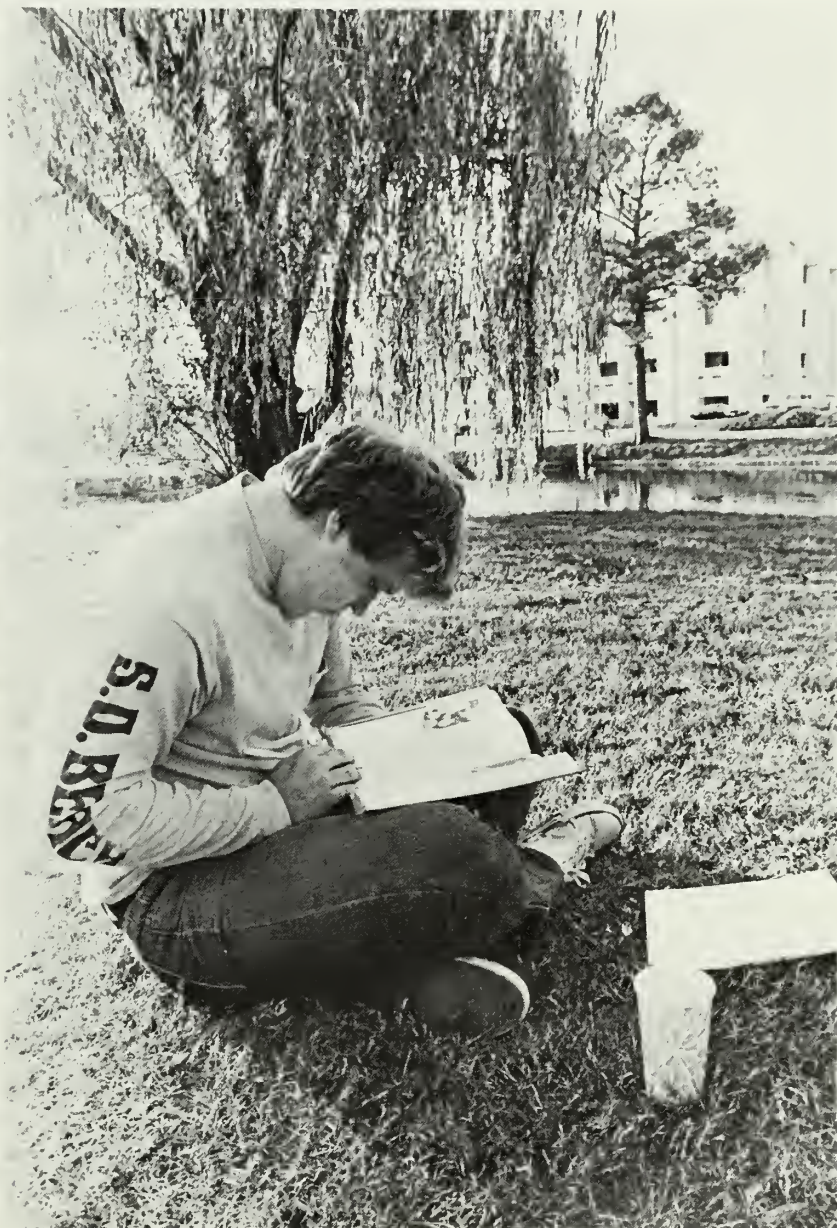
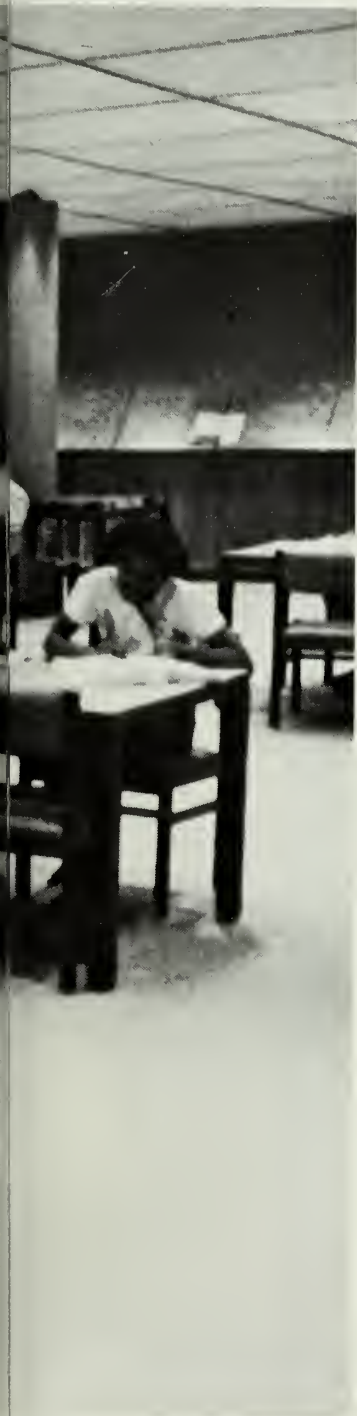
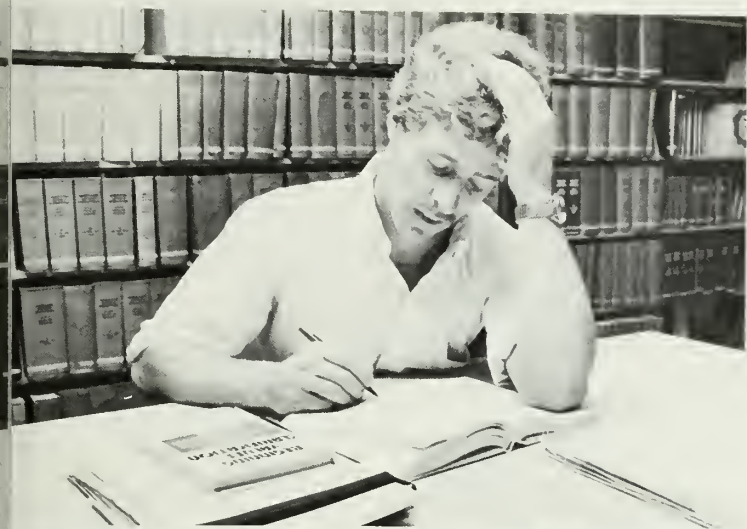




and End With  
Students in the  
Library









# Other Programs at GSC

The Royal Hanneford Circus brought its cotton candy, popcorn, animals, and acrobats to entertain at GSC January 28,

1983. The show consisted of two motorcycle riding monkeys, a leopard, knife and flame jugglers, a 25-foot clown, as well as other clowns and the antics of Ziggy and Super Clown.

The circus also consisted of Gaylord Maynord and his horse, who popped a bottle of champagne and acted drunk; a dog act consisting of toy poodles and dobermans; Mong, the human gorilla; and the Fabulous Franciscos, performing

Italian acrobats. The show had a spectacular ending as Ringmaster Senior Ray brought out the fantastic elephants doing stunts and tricks. All proceeds of the circus benefitted the United Way.







Area high school students looked at world problems such as nuclear disarmament, human rights international conflicts, global economics, and the controversial admissions of the PLO from an insider's point of view when they took seats as delegates to the annual Mini-Model United Nations at GSC Feb. 24-26. The Mini-Model U.N. annually draws some 300 high school students from Georgia and South Carolina to GSC to represent the world organization's 125-member nations in mock sessions where real-world issues are debated. The annual event is sponsored by the GSC Model U.N. delegation in cooperation with the campus political science club and political science department. Keynoting the three-day conference was James Harf of Ohio State, who addressed "International Education: Global Issues and the U.S. Role."

Benjamin Franklin (Neal Warwick) also visited GSC on Oct. 6, 1982. Franklin spoke on freedom, religion, war and education. He was very critical of the press, and he also expressed concern over television. In conclusion, Franklin warned of the abuse of freedom and that anarchy, too, is freedom.



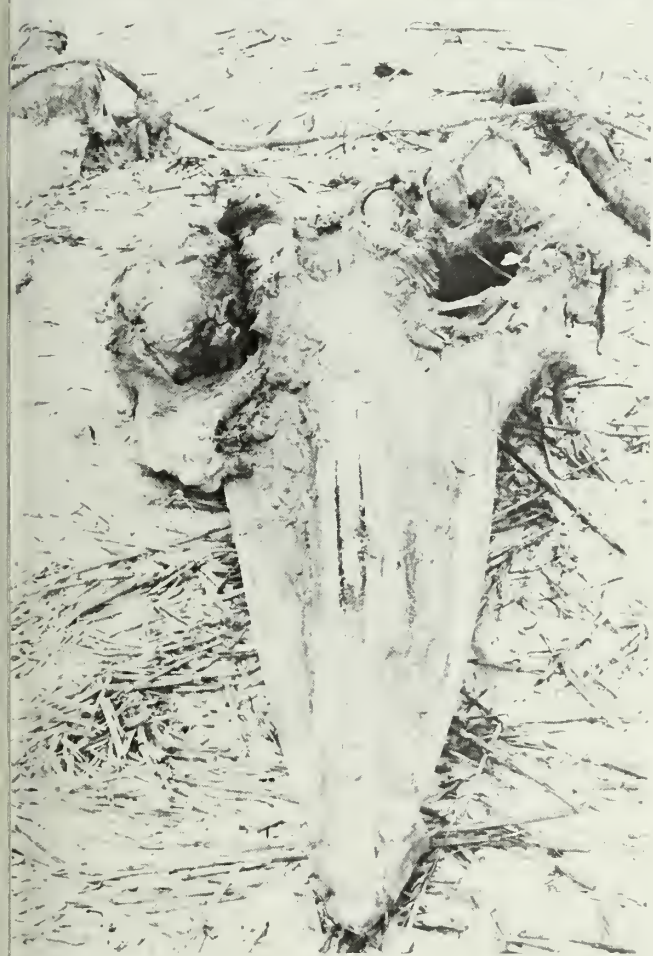
# Museum Adds Whale to Collection



At a secret location on a Ga. coastal island, a 21-foot carcass of a young Bryde's whale is being picked clean enough to exhume and mount as a skeleton in the GSC Museum. A team of college biologists, geologists and students in cooperation with the state Dept. of Natural Resources are working on the specimen. The whale, according to GSC geologist Richard Petkewich, had run itself aground at Ossabaw Island in early Jan. On behalf of the museum, Petkewich submitted a proposal to the DNR for the college to acquire the skeleton for exhibit. The proposal was accepted, but in the meantime, the body had been carried out to sea in a storm, drifting for miles before it resurfaced on another island. The team found the carcass still fairly much intact and are now carving off the rotting carrion and butchering the remains. After the year-long cleaning process, the skeleton will be exhumed and should take between three and four months to mount in the museum, Petkewich said.









# GSC-TAAC Champs



(Above) Reggie Fears shows off the trophy after getting off the bus.

(Right) GSC students congratulating the basketball players.

The GSC basketball team returned home Thurs. night, March 10, to a roaring crowd of happy students chanting, "We're number one!" after the Eagles defeated Little Rock, Arkansas 66-65 in Little Rock for the TAAC championship. A celebration consisting of champagne and beer followed as the Eagles viewed the last few seconds of the win on a video tape and listened to the exuberant commentary by Nate Hirsch. Speeches and congratulations then followed, as well as wishes of luck to the players as they prepared for their journey to Dayton, Ohio to play in the nationally televised NCAA tournament. Although GSC lost against Robert Morris, all students were proud of their team.







(Above) Coach Frank Kerns about to make his speech.

(Below Left) Asst. Coach Mike Backus also got a chance to speak up for the team.

(Below) Aaron Rucker wants everyone to know that the Eagles are NO. 1.





# Here's For That Southern Spirit



(Above) The band was always fired up and kept the fans that way.  
(Right) Cheerleader Chuck Moore pepping up the fans at "Jam the Gym" night.







(Left) This student has the spirit.  
 (Below Left) Banners like these were popular at all GSC football and basketball games.  
 (Below) Cheerleader Jeff Johnson knows that GSC is no. 1.



(Left) The bell TKE donated to the school shown exhibited at a GSC football game.



# Academics







# GSC President Dale Lick



... at the Honors Day Convocation



... taking a break



... with Col. Hare and his wife at the promotion ceremony



President Lick and his wife plant a tree as a Christmas gift to the college.



... with the GSC cheerleaders at the NCAA playoffs





*Vice President of Business and Finance*

*William Cook*



*Archives and Records Management*

Vigial Hicks, Bunny Akins



*Budget, Grants and Contracts*

Jack Gay, Judy Wolfe, Pamela Heminger, Harry Starling. Seated  
Andrea Sikes, Genny Hicks



*Auxiliary Services*

Wendy Hagins, Grace Clifton, Glenda Durden, Larry Davis,  
Myra Valentine





### *Campus Security*

1st row Sidney Deal, Wendell Smith, Debbie Rowe, Floyd Bragg, Viki Prather, Harold Howell. 2nd row Henry Anderson, Carol Hendrix, Remer Barnes. 3rd row Mary McCullough, Marvin Riggs, Randy Blackburn, A.F. Parrish, Terry Rogers. 4th row Bob NeSmith, John West, Wendell Bunch, Fay Morris, Jack Reeves.



### *Physical Plant*

1st row Ray Durden, Caroline Beard, Donna Johnson, Fred N Shroyer, Mary McBride, Gary Witte, Hugh Hagin. 2nd row Lavone Anderson, Norris Wells, Edwin L. Wynn, Jr. Terry McKanna, K.W. Davis, Polly Reaide, K.W. LeCain.



### *Accounting Office*

1st row Mildred T. Scott, Crystal Hotchkiss, Jane Moseley, 2nd row Jewell Newsome, Rose Rushing, Nancy Marsh, Ann Deal. 3rd row Bernice Kellogg, Janice Jackson. 4th row Althea Morgan, Robert G. Glisson. Not pictured Thomas Evans Godbee, Betty Lowery.



### *Food Services*

Seated L-R: Glenda Hagan, Sarah Savage, Michelle Wilson, Bobbie Lamb.  
Standing L-R: Bill May—Director, Faye Anderson, Jack Simmons, John Key, Howard Williams, Howard Hamilton



### *Printing*

L-R: Beverly Vogel  
Angie Prince  
M.L. Hall, Manager  
Jo Trippe  
Greg Sharrock  
Gina Neville  
Stuart Nelson



### *Computer Services*

Judy Williams  
Chris Parrish  
Beth Brigdon  
Barbara Anderson  
Gwendolyn Littles  
Anne Harris  
Kenneth Williams  
Samuel Sego  
Leon Reed  
Paul Reaves  
Gene Early  
Jeff Williams







### *Bookstore*

Front: Audrey Wiggins, Linda Lee, Diane Bradford, Wanda Pauley, Betsy Paul  
Back: Joe Franklin, Eddie Akins, Jean Coleman, Gilbert Hill, Sella Fletcher.



### *Vending Services*

L-R: Ted Rich, Manager R.W. Skinner, Doy Conner, Don Brigdon, Chris Beecher, Skip Jennings, Supervisors Rosanna Williams, Eddie Spencer. Not Pictured Dana Stokes

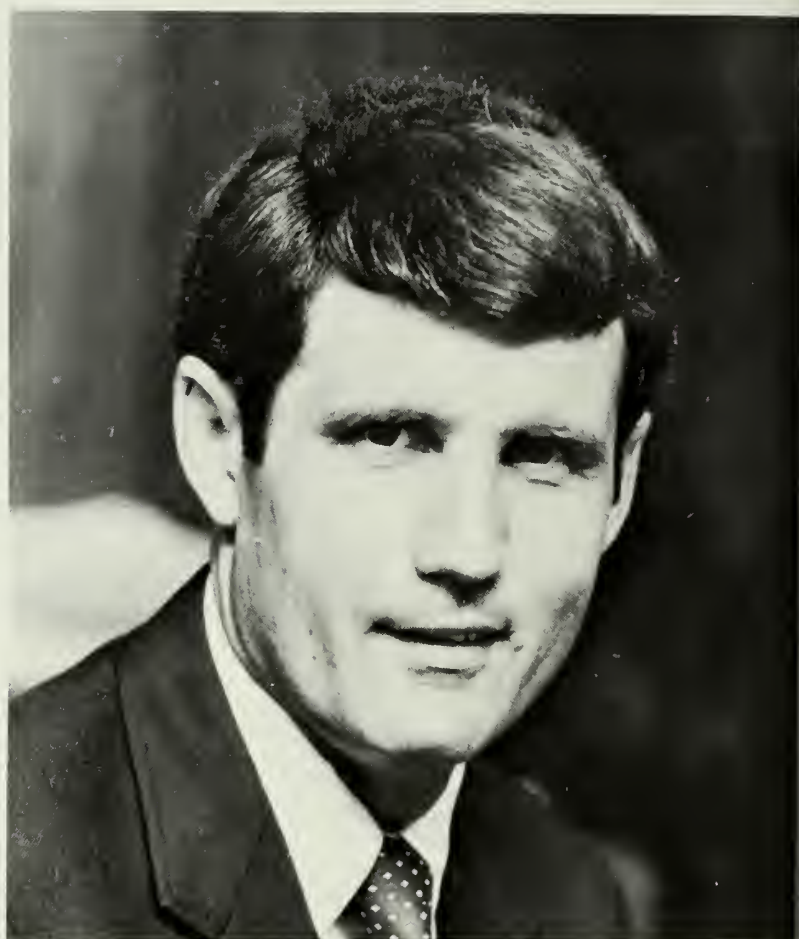


### *Mail Center*

Grace Fuller  
Jerry Petrea  
Marsha Cardell  
Diana McDaniel  
Charles Campbell  
Samuel D. Owens, Jr.



*Vice President of Academic Affairs  
Harry Carter*



*Registrar's Office*

1st row Joe Head, Scott MacLachlan, Jackie Cooper, Joung Shin, Don Coleman. 2nd row Kate Pate, Bette Paulk, Laurine Mikell, Maida Elder, Jean Lindy. 3rd row Nancy Anderson, Ann Montalve, Pearlie Smith, Kathy Hendrix. 4th row Sally Powell, Anne Hook, Jimmie Lou Hagan. 5th row Mollie Bryant, Sharon Leggett, Nita Bland, Betty Jo Richards, Phara Lynch. 6th row Cecil Perkins, Mike Deal, Kirk Hall.



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### *Continuing Education*

1st row Marria Riggs, Pam Ramsey, Jesse Williams. 2nd row Lonnie McNorrill, Gae Broadwater, Carol Case, Ric Sanchez. 3rd row Tom Hockenberry, Gracie Kilcrease, Joan Bouma, 4th row Gene Waters, Beverly Speak. 5th row Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Kenure.



### *Housing*

Seated: Barbara Simmons. left to right Pagricia Burkett, Louise Screws, Vickie Hawkins, Jackie Olliff, Chris Sparks.



### *Upward Bound*

Randy Gunter, Kay Grimes, Carol D. Littles.



### *Dean of the School of Technology*

Dr. Donald F. Hackett





### *Student Affairs*

L-R Dr. Jim Orr, Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Jack Nolen, Dean of Students, Mary Jones, secretary.



### *Judicial Affairs and Student Development*

Michael H. Miller, Dr. Ed Lewis, Patty Aldrich.



### *Financial Aid*

Seated Nancy Miller, Susan Nelson, L-R Iris Brannen, Shelton Evans, Gordon Alston.



### *Placement and Testing*

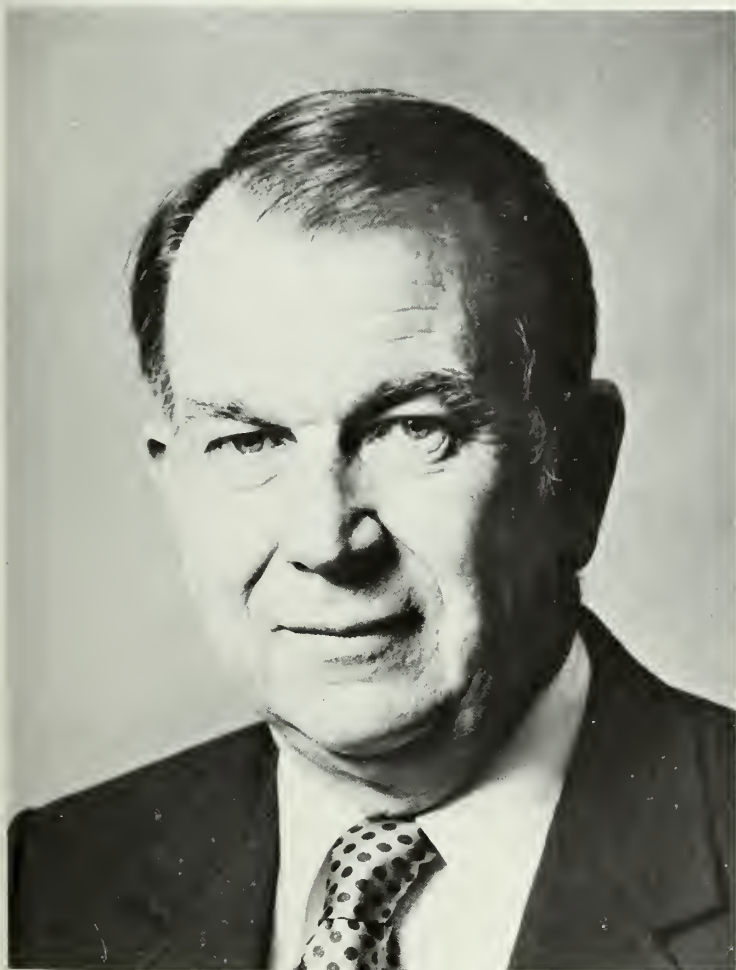
Lila Newton, Edna Ann Silver, Dr. George D. Lynch





### *Counseling Center*

L-R Dale Grant, Michael Bucell, Kay Woodcock, Fort Bailey. Bottom Deana Gaines, Karen Bryan, Audrey Campbell, Al Raulerson.



### *Dean of Business*

Dr. Origen James



### *Business*

Front row Douglas Nettleton, Elynor Davis, Lisa Williams, Robert Casten. Back row David Weisenborn, William R. Smith, Emit Deal, Earle Cummings



### *Management*

Back row: Dr. Paul Meredith, Ms. Martha Holmes, Mr. Svend Thomas, Dr. Bob Vandenberg, Mr. Lloyd Dosier.  
Front row: Dr. John Pickett, Mr. Steve Williamson, Dr. Tom Case, Dr. Ulysses S. Knotts, Mrs. Cindy Randall.



### *Marketing and Office Administration*

L-R Annie Sula Brannan, Dr. Donald R. Self, Dr. Linda Munilla, Dr. Joe Ezell.  
Seated Dr. William H. Bolen, Dr. Jane White, Dr. James E. Randall. Not pictured Dr. Hilde



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L-R Dr. Lon Carnes, Mrs. Becky Hood, Sec. Dr. B. Jack Rounds, Dr. Lynn Dellinbarger, Dr. Lynda Skelton, Dr. J. Frank Hodges, Dr. Larry E. Price, Department Head.







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L-R Dr. Paul Miko, Mrs Kitty Pruitt, Mrs. Linda Hook, Dr. Bill Becker, Dr. Pamela Thomasen, Department Head, Mr. Terry Spence, Dr. Doug Leavitt, Dean of School of HPERN.



### *Nursing*

Back row Thomas R. Campbell, Joan Sullivan, Brenda Keller, Allen Ulmer, Karen Collins. Middle row Elaine Billings, Sharon Merrefield, Annette Brown. Front row Charlene Hanson, El Donna Hilde



### *Physical Education*

Seated Dr. Sandra Gallemore, Dr. Pat Cobb, Mrs. Delores Ramsey. Standing Dr. Tom Paul, Head, Dr. Doyice Cotten, Mr. Gordon Floyd, Dr. Joe Blankenbaker, Dr. Larry Weiss, Dr. Bill Spieth, Mrs. Reba Barnes.



### *School of Education*

L-R Mrs. Charlene Stewart, Asst. Dir. of Teacher Ed. Dr. James F. Strickland, Asst. Dean Dr. Anne Flowers, Dean, Dr. Joseph M. Bixhop, Asst. to the Dean, Mrs. Dianne Hickman, Secretary, Mrs. Donna Colson, Secretary.



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### *Educational Psychology*

Dr. Robert Martin, Dr. Alex Chew, Dr. Kemp Mabry, Dr. Tucker Anderson, Dr. James Hood, Dr. Andy Edwards.







### *Vocational and Adult Education*

1st row Ms. Sue Stephens-Fleuren, 2nd row Mr. Robert Hughes, Ms. Sherry Fail, Secretary, Dr. Ed Brown. 3rd row Dr. H.R. (Bill) Cheshire, Head of Dept. 4th row Ms. Jeane Floyd, secretary, Dr. Waldo Meeks, Industrial Arts



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Dr. John NeNitto, Dr. Bobbie El Laissi, Dr. John Lindsey, Dr. Fred Page, Mrs. Nancy Lanier, Dr. Don Sida, Dr. Don Hawk.



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*Dean of Arts and Sciences*

Dr. Warren Jones



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L-R Dr. Lane Van Tassel, Dept. Head,  
Dr. Robert Dick, Angela Dickey, Dr.  
James Slack. Standing Dick Waugh, Dr.  
John Daily, Dr. Zia Hasmi, Dr. Roger  
Pajori, George Cox.



*Foreign Language*

Seated Dr. Lowell Bouma, Dr. Nancy  
Shumaker, Dr. Elaine McAllister, Dr.  
Jim McAllister. Standing Mrs. Jane  
Browsky, Dr. Jerold Weatherford, Dr.  
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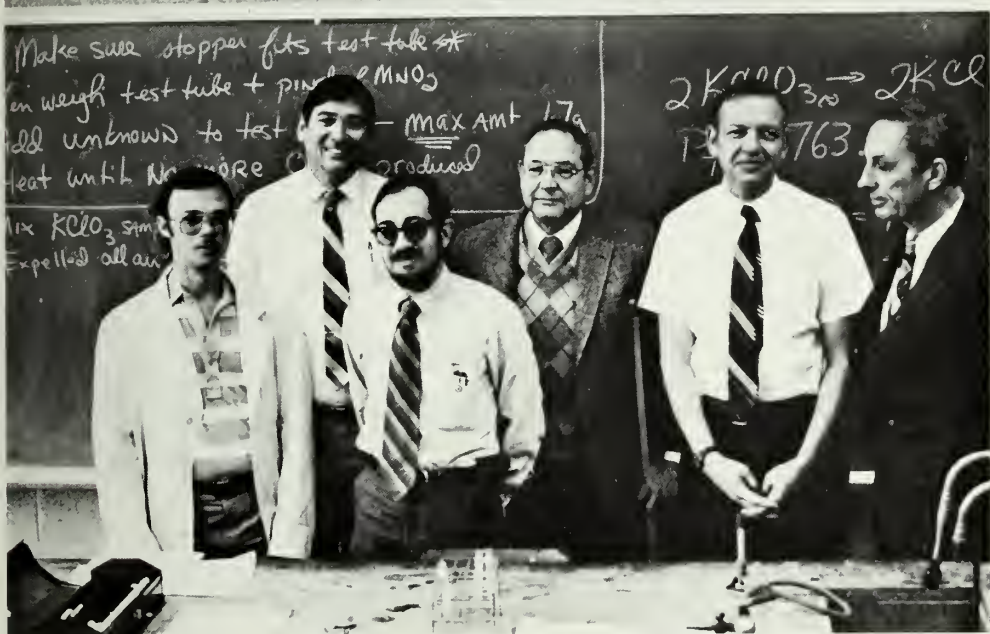






## History

Seated Dr. Sally Gershman, Dr. Julia Smith, Ms. C. Ford, Dr. Walter Fraser. Standing Dr. Herbert McAllister, Dr. Ray Shurbutt, Dr. C. Moseley, Dr. George Shriver, Dr. David Ward, Dr. Feank Saunders, Dr. George Rogers, Dr. Perry Cochran, Dr. Bob Barrow, Dr. Michael Shaw, Dr. Hugh Joiner.



## Chemistry

L-R Dr. Alexander J. Zozulin, Dr. Craig Kellogg, Dr. Robert Nelson, Dr. Clair I. Colvin, Dr. Robert Boxer, Dr. Robert Fitzwater, not pictured Dr. Martha T. Cain



## Home Economics

1st row Jane Reagor, Cindy Thomas, Dr. Betty Lane. 2nd row Susie Whitener, Nancy Mathis, Bonnie Fields. 3rd row Doris Pierce, Sue Smith, Mary Ann Pace, Carol Austin, Frieds Brown, Susan Darrell, Mary Claire Kettler.



### *Sociology and Anthropology*

LR Seated: Mr. Richard Perisco, Sue Moore  
Standing: Larry Platt, Dr. Roger Branch (Head) Charlene Black, Bob Greenfield



### *Geology*

LR: Gale Bishop, James Darrell, Richard Petkewich, Stanley Hanson (Head), Bill Morris



### *English*

Dr. S. Humma, Mrs Susan Pajari, Dr. Patricia Ann LaCerva, Ms. Beth Parrish, Dr. John Humma, Dr. Edward Little, Dr. Douglass H. Thomson, Dr. Thomas Dasher, Ms. Sylvia Shurbutt, Mrs. Doris N. Lanier, Dr. Dale Purvis, Ms. Donna, Dr. Delma Presley, Mrs. Dorothy S. Golden, Dr. Fredrick K. Sanders, Mrs. E. James, Ms. Mollie A. Petty, Dr. Lawrence Huff, (Head), Mr. Gordon O'Neal, Ms. Margo Eden, Dr. Frank Rainwater Not Pictured, Dr. Fred Richter







### *Biology*

Row 1: Dr. Wayne Krissinger, Dr. Sara Bennett, Dr. Leonard Vincent Row 2: Dr. Richard Osburn (Head), Dr. William Alexander, Dr. John A. Boole, Dr. Bill Lovejoy, Dr. J. Mathews Pound Row 3: Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Dr. W. Keith Hartberg, Dr. Sturgis McKeever, Dr. Donald Drapalik, Dr. Frank French Not Pictured: Dr. Edwin T. Hibbs, Dr. Kishwar Maur, Dr. Daniel Hagan



### *Psychology*

Front Row: Dr. Cindy-Legin Bucell, Dr. Garry McClure (Head), Ms. Anne Kleinginna, Second Row: Dr. Russell Dewey, Ms. Carol Pitrea, Dr. Georgette Thomas Top Row: Dr. Dan Nagelberg, Dr. Bob Henry, Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Dr. Richard Rogers



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### *Communication Arts*

Doug Sims, Chip Cox, Richard Johnson, Greg Mulling, Al Kreiling, Robin McCullin, Pam Bourland, Clarence McCord, Don Gaughf, Not Pictured: Ernie Wyatt



### *Physics*

Dr. Vassilios C. Hassapis, Dr. Wil Grant, Dr. Arthur Woodrum (Head), Mr. C.M. Mobley, Dr. T. Parker Bishop, Dr. John T. Rogers



### *Accounting Dept. School of Business*

Back Row: William Francisco, Dr. William Bostwick, Dr. Herbert O'Keefe Front Row: Mary Bethel, Nancy Humma, Kitty Nessmith







### *Engineering Technology*

Left to Right: Mr. Roy Redderson, Mr. P. Douglas Fowler, Mr. John Wallace, Dr. James Manning (Head), Mr. Milan Degyansky, Mr. Roland Hanson, Dr. Saul Laskin, Dr. R.N. Brannock



### *Industrial Technology*

Dr. Rex Nelson, Dr. John Martin, Dr. Keith Hickman, Dr. Earl Andrews, Mrs. Margie Leeder, Mr. Don Whaley, Mr. Arv Vogel, Dr. Tom Singletary



### *Enrichment Program*

Under the direction of Dr. F. Richter, the GSC Enrichment Program is designed to tap the vast educational potential by establishing a structure through which the intellectual and aesthetic experiences of students may be enhanced both qualitatively and quantitatively. The program is structured around a prepared schedule of weekly extra-classroom events selected from among those offered on campus, and generally including one symposium and one museum or gallery exhibition specifically commissioned for this course.



### *Procurement*

Left to Right: Louise Jenkins, Ken Smith, Jack Henry (Director), Susan Clarke, Lee Anne Parker, Richard Hanson



### *Graduate School*

Martha Thackston, Sharon Williams, Leslie Thompson (Dean), Debbie Head



### *Research Services*

Stephen Hanson, Leslie Thompson, E.E. Dwinell





## Stress Management



Above: Audrey Campbell explains biofeedback equipment.

"We primarily work with students in learning how to handle test-anxiety," said Audrey Campbell. Campbell and Dale Grant are counselors who work primarily with the Stress Management program. It is funded from GSC's SDIP grant.

Bio-feedback instruments assist students in learning more about body awareness relating to pulse rate, galvanic skin response, muscle tension and body temperature. Through biofeedback, effective methods can be learned for modifying the body's overreaction to stressful factors.

A small library of books, workbooks, slide-sound programs and instructional

tapes for the alleviation stress symptoms are on hand.

"We present a philosophical view that 'I'll change what I can, and what I can't, I won't get up-tight about.' Learning this method won't change the world, but it will help the individual cope more efficiently."

Basic steps of managing stress are:

1. An awareness that muscles are overly-tense.
2. "Telling" the muscles to relax.
3. Breathing slowly, deeply, evenly.
4. Getting in touch with the inner sense of peace.

Below Left: Theresa McCullum demonstrates the temperature trainer

Below: The Galvanic Skin Response is used to help learn how to control heartbeat.





# Music Department

## *Music Department Faculty*

Left to Right: Dr. Warren Fields, Dr. John Kolpitcke, Dr. Robert Gerken, Dr. David Mathew, Ms. Celia Neville, Mr. Duane Wickiser, Dr. Raymond Marchionni, Head. Dr. Joseph Robbins, Dr. Jerrold Michaelson, Dr. William Sandlin, Dr. Sterling Adams



GSC Brass Quintet Performing at Marvin Pittman



GSC Woodwin Quintet Performing at Marvin Pittman







Above: Opera Theater performs "Viva La Mama"  
 Left: Electronic Music Studio  
 Bottom Right: Tom Gillman  
 Below: GSC Chorus winter concert







GSC Symphonic  
Band winter concert



Above left: Dr. Warren Fields conducts the orchestra at the Christmas concert.  
Above: GSC Marching Band in parade formation during GSC Homecoming.





Ted Piltzecker (vibraphonist) guest with the GSC Jazz Band.



Mr. Duane Wilkerson (Center) directs the Jazz Combo.



# GSC Hosts Youth Art Festival

A collage of art activities, a medley of musical performances, and a variety show of theatrics by people and puppets for young people turned GSC's Sweetheart Circle into an outdoor merry-go-round of creativity during the Youth Art Festival

Sat. March 12.

More than fifty artists, musicians, mimes, dancers, actors, and craftsmen demonstrated their talents during the all-day festival sponsored by the college, the Bulloch County School District and Coca-Cola as part of National Youth Art

Month in March. According to coordinator and college art Department Head Richard Tichich, the festival was open to everybody. Children and youth

had a special honor by actively participating in the many programs available.

Performers throughout the day included Jazz composer and musician Ben Tucker, folk potter Cleater Meaders, the

Great American Mime Experiment (GAME). The GSC Puppet Theater and Masquers Company, a local square dance club, and choral and band groups from several Bulloch county schools. "Active"

games directed by college recreation students were played while art students worked with young people on short projects from shaping clay "pinch pots" to roller printing to creating paper bag puppets.

Youngsters from ten county schools designed and colored posters to promote the art festival around town.

Everything at the festival was free, and the children got to keep what they made.

"We hope that by seeing professionals and grown-ups working in creative ways, children will be inspired to try their own ideas. They are free to participate or just go watch," commented Tichich. The

Festival is anticipated to become an annual event at the college during Youth Art Month.

This year the program was developed through a faculty grant to GSC art faculty member Joseph Olsen as part of his Art for Children and Youth curriculum.

Supporters included local Coca-Cola manager Mike Warren, Bulloch County elementary curriculum director Linda Pound, GSC Art League and Statesboro High School Art Club, Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers, and Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier who has declared March Youth Art Month.







#### YOUTH ART FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

##### Stage One . . .

- 9:00-9:30 Southeast Bulloch Junior High Band
- 10:00-11:30 Ben Tucker Jazz Band
- 1:00-2:00 John Eaton, Doug Flowers, Gerald Smith folk music
- 2:00-3:30 Ben Tucker Jazz Band
- 4:00-5:00 Marvin Pittman Middle School Band

##### Stage Two . . .

- 9:30-10:00 Great American Mime Experiment
- 11:30-12:30 Statesboro Square Dance
- 12:30-1:00 Great American Mime Experiment
- 3:30-4:00 Marvin Pittman Middle School Chorus

##### Throughout the day, throughout Sweetheart Circle . . .

Georgia Southern Puppet Theater  
 Puppet People with Angela Beasley  
 Masquers performing "Aesops Foibles"  
 Great American Mime Experiment  
 Arts and Crafts Demonstrations  
 Kip Williams, Story-telling review



# The Arts

A lot was expected from the Art Department this year. There was an obvious transition occurring with *Richard Tichich as the new Department Head*. By all accounts, the faculty took up the challenge of accepting the new direction and it was a successful year. The department was involved in a wide range of activities. Community outreach programs were initiated and intermixed with more traditional academic concerns. The Art Gallery was a major link between the department, the rest of the college, and the community.

One of the highlights of the year was the introduction of the monthly Friday evening art openings. The first two exhibitions of the Fall attracted large numbers and the addition of the woodwind quintet performance during the second show attracted both visual arts and music lovers. The gallery was used by the Honors program, Campus Life Enrichment, and visiting classes of school children from Statesboro.

Throughout the year we greatly expanded our efforts at bringing visiting artists to the department. Most of these artists come in conjunction with a specific exhibition: thus, allowing our students not only the opportunity to see the original art works but also the chance to talk with the artists. This effort will continue into next year. The Annual Spring Art Film Series, supported by the speakers committee, also contributed to this effort.

Students also seemed to respond to the transition year. Through the student art league shows were organized at the alumni house during homecoming; a special Christmas celebration and art sale was held in Gallery 303; the Annual Juried Student Show was held in April and a special exhibition was placed in McCroan Auditorium in conjunction with the Theater Department's presentation of the play, "The Sign in Sidney Brunstein's Window." We also revived the







Senior Exit show requirement and two successful shows were exhibited in the small gallery in Gallery 303.

*The Community Outreach* program obtained an energetic push through the efforts of the *Youth Arts Festival*. With support from the Bulloch County school systems, the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and a Curriculum Development Grant, the department was able to organize the festival. Professional artists worked in the public schools in preparation for the festival, and over 800 original posters were designed for the festival by the school children of Bulloch County. The event was held Saturday, March 12th and featured "A Day Full of Fun and Adventure." From morning until late afternoon there were two stages of musical performances ranging from Ben Tucker, Savannah Jazz Musician to the Sallie Zetterower second grade singers. There were over twenty stations where children could try their own hand at creating anything from paintings to stuffed puppets. Local artists and craftsmen were also present to share their talents with interested children. The event involved many of our faculty, especially Joe Olson's Art 370, "Art for Children and Youth" class.

Individual faculty members excelled in their professional activities, especially Joe Olson, with the Award of Merit in the "55 or Better" exhibition, sponsored by the Georgia Arts Council; and Bernie Solomon by obtaining the Bronze Medal for Illustrations to Charles Levendosky's *Small Town America*, from the German Democratic Republic. Pat Steadman was asked to be a visiting artist with the University of Georgia's Summer program in Cortona, Italy. Richard Tichich was also appointed to the Visual Arts Advisory Panel of the Georgia Council for the Arts.

A valuable function of the Art Department is the instruction of the Art 160 "Art and Life" course. This is an essential "core" course and a large number of non-art majors elect to enroll. This past year brought improvements in the organization of the course. Essentially all of the faculty have adopted the course as part of their teaching responsibility. Faculty have tailored the course structure to fit into both lecture and studio formats. This flexibility has made it possible to teach more sections of the class at the same time holding down the class members to a reasonable limit to provide quality instruction.

While editing the annual report, it is hard to believe that an entire year has passed. The time raced by. We are just in the beginning stages of setting our goals. We hope we have at least started to set a direction that will strengthen our role in the college and make our efforts and expertise more available to our immediate community.





# GSC Museum

The GSC Museum was relocated to the Rosenwald Building on May 14, 1981 and now consists of 7,600 square feet of space. The museum is made up of a Hall of Man, a Hall of Natural History and a small Lecture Hall.

Auxiliary museum operations on campus include the GSC Planetarium, the Scanning Electron Microscope, the Archaeology Laboratory and Herty Mini-Museum.

Dr. Delma Presley took over as the new director for the museum at the end of Fall Quarter. An English professor now in his 14th year at GSC, Presley is also the *Reflector* staff advisor.

A museum is created especially for the public, and Presley's task now is to create and broaden programs available to the public. He wants a "hands on" atmosphere in which exhibits are not trapped behind glass. A tepee that children can sit inside, vats in which corn is ground into meal and Indian pottery that people can touch will give people an understanding of their heritage.

The museum had an energy exhibit, sponsored by Georgia Power Co., which drew 2,000 visitors. The Smithsonian Institutional Traveling Exhibition Service provided three major exhibits. Future exhibits from the Smithsonian will include the "Frederick Douglas Years" and one on "Jupiter and Its Moons, and "U.S. Foreign Policy in Cartoons."

A rallying point for faculty and administration to begin the GSC Museum was a 29½-foot Mosasaur skeleton. Recently, GSC made a bid for a whale skeleton and won simply because our museum is a means of displaying it to the public.

"We hope to have the whale mounted within the next two years. We want to have the Mosasaur and whale displayed close to one another so the similarities of the extinct swimming lizard and modern mammal can be observed," Presley said.

(Top, right corner) The Rosenwald Building, home of GSC Museum  
(Right) Dr. Gale Bishop  
(Far Right) Dr. Del Presley.





# The Developmental Studies Program



The purpose of the Developmental Studies program is to provide those students who have been admitted to the college with inadequate skills in reading, composition and/or mathematics with the opportunity to develop those skills to entry level competence, for regular freshman credit courses.

"Our job is to prepare students for freshman level courses," said Barbara Bitter. "We help those who have exhibited the potential to be successful in college but need additional preparation."

Initially, we use the students' SAT and high school GPA. If the student isn't strong in either of these, he can take a Basic Skills Exam. When the performance on the Basic Skills test is low the student must take courses in those areas in which he is weak.

There are a total of four basic courses: Reading, English, and two Math courses. In addition to these courses offered in the department, the counseling center and tutorial services are available.

The classes are taught on a five hour basis, though only for institutional credit. "We feel the students should feel comfortable with the classroom structure. Along with keeping the classes small, we spend lots of time with one-on-one conferences with students and offer lab time at the Learning Resources Center," Bitter said.

The length of time a student is enrolled in developmental studies is determined by the individual's progress in the program. You must, however, complete all remedial requirements in no more than three quarters.

Front Row: Nancy Wright, Pam Watkins, Barbara Bitter, Dorothy Golden, Rosalyn Wells, Verdery Deal

Second Row: Brenda Carter, Donna Jones, Susan Groover, Pat Dotson, Durrelle Tuggle, Dr. Tom Dasher, Betsy Hamlet, Kirk Reynolds

Left: Barbara Bitter





# Honors Program

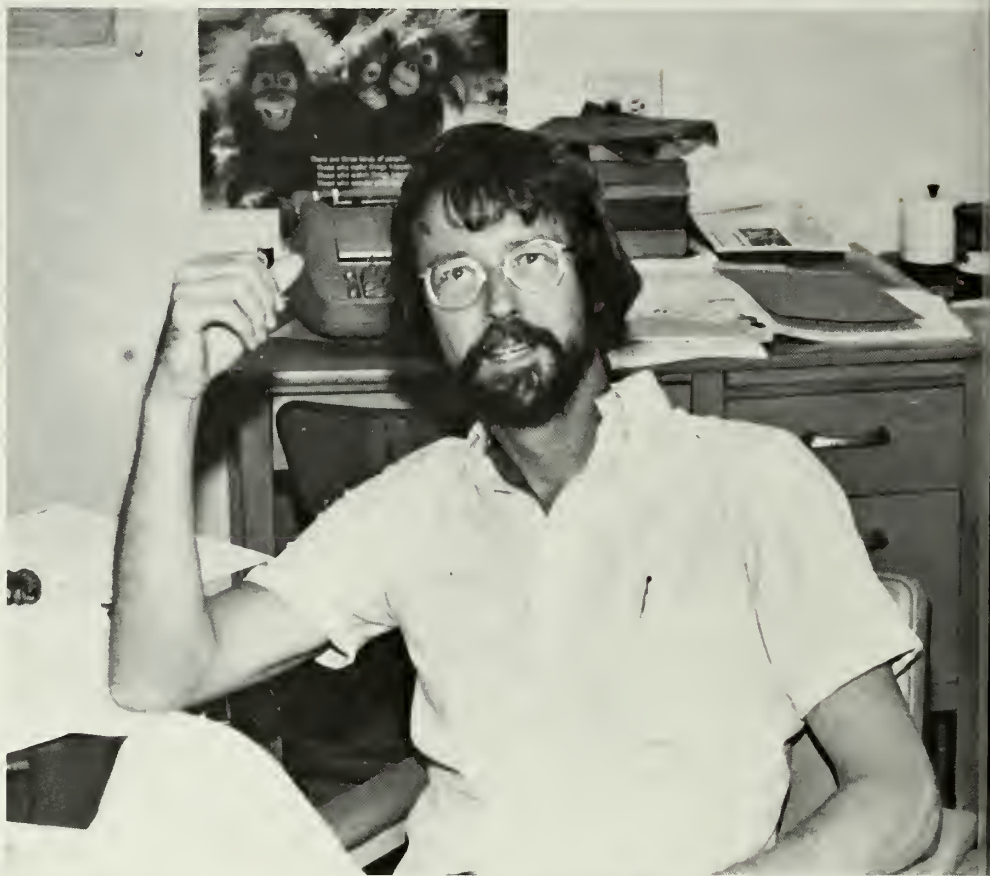
The Honors Program provides a select group of highly motivated and exceptionally qualified students.

Participants are chosen through consideration of several criteria. A combination of high school grades, SAT scores, special achievements, and personality all enter into the total picture that sets a potential honor student apart. A thorough mix of these is very important and the total individual will out-weigh any one attribute.

These students seem to have a certain attitude and personality that radiate high energy levels, said Dr. Hew Joiner, the director of the Honors Program.

All classes in the Honors Program are small with very high faculty-to-student ratios, providing flexibility and a degree of personal attention not available in standard core courses.

The program is highly interdisciplinary in approach; classes are team-taught by two or more of Georgia Southern's most stimulating professors. In "The



Dr. H. Joiner, Director



Enthusiasm, shared by students and professors





#### 1982-83 Students

Jeanne Amos  
 Tammy Bartlett  
 John Clark  
 Robert Coleman  
 Beth Daniels  
 Russell Davis  
 Todd Deal  
 Erika Dismar  
 Barbara Grieves  
 Danny Hane  
 Jennifer Harms  
 Eran Harrison  
 Ghazala Hashmi  
 Joey Murray  
 John Olsen  
 Sandy Smith  
 Susan Smith  
 Patrick Stephens

Top: John Clark doing a little "light" reading  
 Center: Ghazala and Tammy hard at work?  
 Bottom: Beth and Fran enjoy the class discussions

Languages and Mind of the Sciences," for example, students explore scientific methods and modes of thought under the guidance of a mathematician, a scientist, and an expert in creative applications of computers.

"Ideas and the Arts" probes the interrelationships between philosophy and artistic expression.

"We carry a very rigorous, extensive and demanding work load that requires a great deal of individual thought and dedication," said Danny Hane.

The Honors Program emphasized discussion and independent endeavor, nurturing curiosity and the sharing of ideas among students and faculty.

"We've also taken pains to see that Honors Program students are fully integrated into the larger life of the college. We didn't want to create an academic monastery in our midst," Joiner said.

Students in the program enjoy access to the Honors House. "We try to arrange opportunities for Honors students to meet with faculty and important campus visitors on a casual basis."

The opportunities for personal development offered by this recognition and the challenge of living up to it add to the attraction.



# Honors Day Convocation

## May 13, 1983

### Special Awards

#### Army ROTC Scholarships

SYLVESTER H. BROWN  
MARK W. CHURCHWELL  
CHARLIE V. HORTON  
JACK S. KELLEY  
ARMANDO S. MICCOLI, III  
ERIC L. WALKER  
ROBERT CLIFTON  
GATTIS

#### Bird-Brannen Scholarship Award

#### Black Student Alliance Award

#### Chemistry Award

#### Delta Sigma Pi Award

#### Foreign Language Awards:

French

German

Spanish

#### Georgia Southern Student Home Economics

#### Association Award

#### H.T. Hewitt IBM Branch Managers Award

#### Home Builders Association of Georgia Memorial

#### Foundation Scholarship Grant

#### Home Economics Division Scholarship

#### Kappa Delta Pi Award

SUSAN MARIE SMITH  
LAURA ELLEN CONE

VIRGINIA ELLERBEE

LOREN MUSE

SUSAN MULLINS

SUZANNE THOMPSON

A. JEANINE YARBROUGH

Z. CHRISTINE YARBROUGH

VANCE R. BURKETT

LISA ROBERSON

RECCA ANNE CANTRELL

#### Kmart Marketing Award

LAURA ELLEN CONE

#### Max O'Neal Memorial Scholarship

#### National Association of Home Builders Foundation

#### Scholarship Grant

#### Outstanding Achievement in English Award

ELLIS T. CARTER, JR.

MICHAEL PATRICK

WOODWARD

#### Outstanding Achievement in Political Science

#### Award

GARNET BRUCE PERKINS

#### Outstanding Achievement in Sociology and Anthropology

#### Award

ANNETTE SLATER BRANCH

#### Outstanding Senior Printing Management Award

MARY TERESA COOK

BEVERLY K. VOGEL

#### Phi Delta Kappa Award

LAURA ANN CHANDLER

#### Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Junior Award

JUDITH DEAL COLLINS

#### Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sophomore Award

CARL METS ANDERSON

ANN RENEE WEAVER

#### Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship and Essay Award

ALICE ANN BOHR

#### Physical Education Award

LAURIE ANN CHANDLER

#### Presser Foundation Scholar

TERESA McHOLLAND

#### Psychology Award

DIEDREA LYNN STEVERSON

#### Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award

DEIDRA COOPER

#### Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate

KELLY SHEPHERD

#### T.J. Morris M.I.S. Award

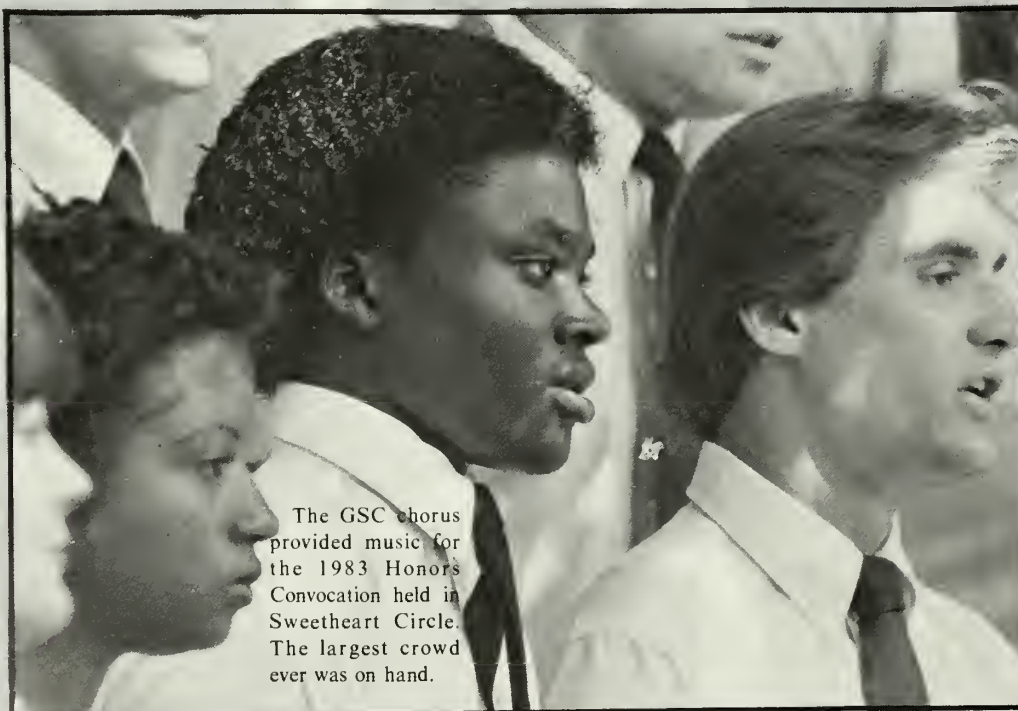
CHARLENE L. LAMKE

#### Wall Street Journal Award

LAURA KECK

#### Wall Street Journal Award in Economics

HERBERT J. YEOMANS



The GSC chorus provided music for the 1983 Honors Convocation held in Sweetheart Circle. The largest crowd ever was on hand.

### BETA GAMMA

### SIGMA

William Evans Brinson, Jr.  
James Kelly Brooks  
Deborah Ann Hussey  
Shari Ann Johnson

Mona Kight  
Pamela Lee  
Patricia Marlene Mann  
Dexter Keith Manning

Douglas Gregory Rabitsch  
Abbie Gail Smith  
Cornelia Ray Wick



## EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP

Graduating Seniors 3.9 GPA

Denise Altman Brewer  
Laura Ellen Cone  
Lisa Renee Hart  
Ruth Ellen Dixon Lindsay

Janet Gayle Mann  
Laurie Luanne McCallum  
Loren Renee Muse

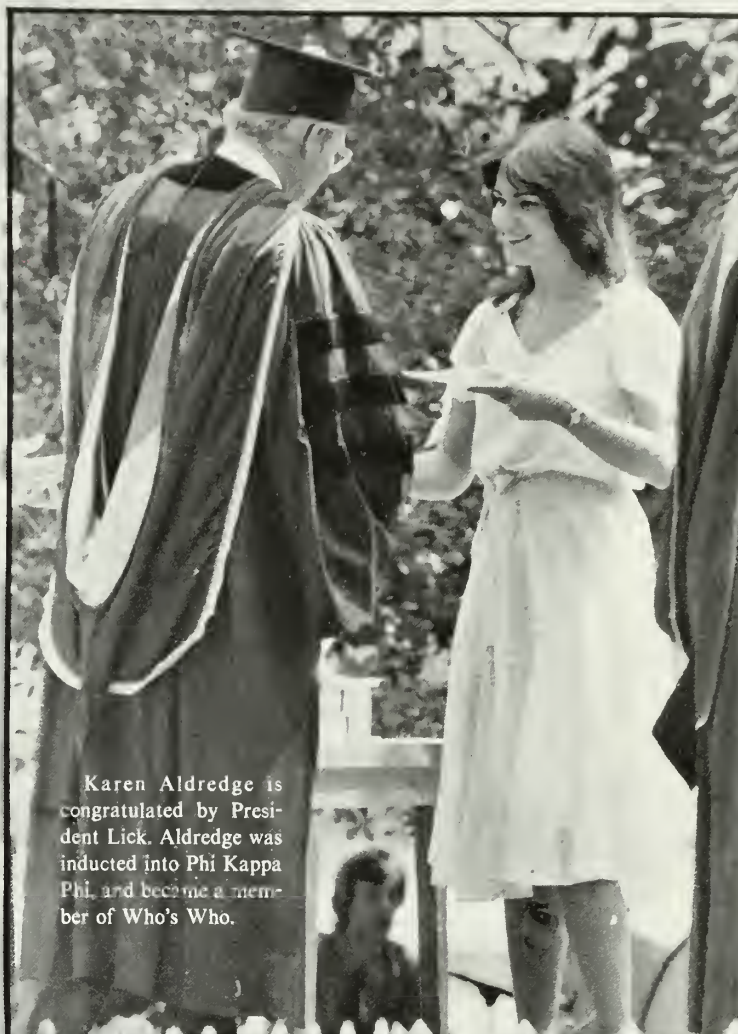
Jillane Sanders  
Diedrea Lynn Steverson  
Lori Tirey

## WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Karen Alice Aldredge  
George Henry Allen  
Carroll Jane Austin  
Walter B. Branch  
Elizabeth Suzanne Chambers

Laura Ellen Cone  
Susan Elaine Funderburke  
Patricia Ann Pate  
Michael Redd  
Kelly Elaine Shepherd

Terri Rene Smiley  
Shari Anita Tate  
Elizabeth Reynolds Thomas  
Suzanne Thompson  
Carmen L. Walker



Karen Aldredge is congratulated by President Lick. Aldredge was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, and became a member of Who's Who.

The Alumni Association Scholarship Award . . . . . Jillane Sanders

This award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of Georgia Southern College to the senior who has the highest average of those who have done all their college work at Georgia Southern College.

## CONSTRUCTIVE LEADERSHIP / UNSELFISH SERVICE

George Henry Allen  
Sandra Marie Allen  
Laura Ellen Cone  
Adrian B. Curtis  
Kathy Deas  
Guy Foulks  
Kelly D. Hagood  
Addison Keith Hammond

Lisa Renee Hart  
Robert Dennis Layson  
Susan Leslie Mullins  
Becky Nicholson  
Stanley Pollard  
William Jeffery Powell  
Roger Alan Sheffield

Scott Alan Sherwin  
Deanna Summers  
Cynthia Diane Thomas  
Rebecca Suzanne Thomas  
Suzanne Thompson  
Jody Usry  
Beverly Vogel

Karen Alice Aldredge  
Sidney Mitchell Baggett  
Vicki Hall Barnes  
Lynda Lindsey Bennett  
Julie Anita Bland  
John David Bohler  
Linda Sue Brown  
Margaret Ann Byrum  
Rebecca Ann Cantrell  
Elizabeth S. Chambers  
Cindy Herndon Cochran  
Laura Ellen Cone  
Sherry M. Conner  
Mary Theresa Cook  
Julie J. Cowart  
Margaret Louise Dennis  
Earnestine A. Dowdy  
Virginia Ann Ellerbee  
Paula Phelps Galland  
Susanne Lynn Goodman  
Steven Keith Hall

## PHI KAPPA PHI

Lisa Renee Hart  
Deborah Ann Head  
John Richard Hodges, Jr.  
Dawne Eaton Hudson  
Jeffery Scott Jernigan  
James David Kay  
Patricia Claxton Kight  
Charlene Leslie Lamke  
Robert David Lavender  
Ruth Ellen Dixon Lindsay  
Dena Jan Luttrell  
Janet Gayle Mann  
Laurie Luanne McCallum  
Carolyn M. McDowell  
H. Merkle Muller  
Susan Leslie Mullins  
Loren Renee Muse  
Bobbie Hickson Nelson  
Sarah Lynn Norras  
Lori Michelle Nunnally

Beverly Diane Rhodes  
Mary Beth Robinson  
Therese Louise Rousseau  
Jesus Alfredo Sanchez  
Jillane Sanders  
Juanita Perry Schou  
Walter Clayton Simmons  
Laurie Counts Smith  
Nancy Lorraine Staton  
Martha Kay Stephens  
Constance V. Stinnett  
Kathryn W. Strickland  
Shari Anita Tate  
Elizabeth Reynolds Thomas  
Patricia Lynn Thornhill  
Patricia Ann Thurmon  
Lori Tirey  
Lisa Carol Upchurch  
Sherri Lynn Ware  
June Shearer Weaver



# Honors

## EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP

Students with 3.5 GPA

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### Seniors

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Carol Lynn Adams  
Karen Alice Aldredge  
David Keith Alexander  
Peggy Downing Anderson  
Victoria Elizabeth Bacon  
Sidney Mitchell Baggett  
Carolyn O'Dell Barber  
Elizabeth Anne Barnes  
Jane Ellen Barnes  
Timothy Ayers Beaty  
Dennis R. Biggs  
Brigitte Laduida Bird  
Julie Anita Bland  
Teresa D. Bloodworth  
John David Bohler  
Alice Anne Bohr  
Carolyn M. Bowen  
Connie Leanne Boykin  
Teresa L. Brady  
Annette Slater Branch  
James Kelly Brooks  
Carole R. Brown  
Linda Sue Brown  
Margaret Anne Byrum  
Gail B. Cannady  
Rebecca Anne Cantrell  
Terri Satterfield Carter  
Elizabeth S. Chambers  
Laurie Ann Chandler  
Janet Carolyn Clifton  
Albert F. Coleman, III  
Philip Douglas Conlee  
Mary Teresa Cook  
Julie J. Cowart  
Kimberly S. Cribbs  
Glenn Todd Damon  
Anita Drawdy Davis  
Leslie Shannon Davis  
Margaret Louis Dennis  
Peter Arthur Donnan  
Kermit Sanders Dorrough, Jr.  
Earnestine A. Dowdy  
Virginia Ann Ellerbee  
Julie Marie Elliott  
Mark S. Faulk  
Kimberly Ann Finley

Marsha Annette Fountain  
Mary Lauree Fountain  
Robin Renee Fowler  
Kelly Walker Freitag  
Tracey Glass  
Susanna Lynn Goodman  
Angelia Gay Grier  
Steven Keith Hall  
Mary Hannaford  
Jeffery Howard Havron  
Regina Ann Higgins  
John Richard Hodges, Jr.  
Deborah Ann Hussey  
Angela Collins Jenkins  
Jeffery Scott Jernigan  
David Martin Jessup  
Eric J. John  
Sherril Ann Johnson  
Wilma Dean Joyner  
Sasikala R. Kalathoor  
Carolyn Boyd Kessler  
Alan Dale Kinney  
Charlene Leslie Lamke  
Marsha Alana Langlois  
David Robert Lavender  
Rita Kay Leggett  
Linda M. Lentz  
Rebecca Granade Lewis  
Scott William Lindelow  
Kathy Jean Linder  
Jennifer L. Long  
Dena Jan Luttrell  
Patricia M. Mann  
Dexter Keith Manning  
Debra Ann Marcu  
Carolyn M. McDowell  
Brinkley Maude McNeal  
Karen Delores McTier  
Betty Jean Merck  
James Thomas Mikell  
Melinda Ann Morgan  
Susan Leslie Mullins  
Steven Craig Nesmith  
Sarah Lyn Norras  
Lori Michelle Nunnally  
Gina Beverly Odom

Martha Ann Palmer  
Patricia Ann Pate  
Garnet Bruce Perkins  
Leonard Peter Perna, Jr.  
Angela Marsha Pittman  
Daniel Mark Poole  
Carolyn Denise Ray  
Glenda Brannen Reddick  
Beverly Diane Rhodes  
Benjamin H. Ridgill, Jr.  
Mary Beth Robinson  
Therese Louise Rousseau  
Douglas Norman Rumley  
Sharron Rose Sable  
Martha Theresa Schenck  
Juanita Perry Schou  
Roger Alan Sheffield  
Andrew Joseph Shryock  
Abbie Gail Smith  
Ellen Linn Smith  
Jan Marie Smith  
Pamela Carole Starling  
Daniel Joseph Stephens  
John Laland Stephens  
Margaret Anne Strickland  
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Thomas Julian Strickland  
Philip Gerald Strozze  
Shari Anita Tate  
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Patricia Lynn Thornhill  
Patricia Ann Thurmon  
Lisa D. Tipper  
Michael Dennis Tootle  
Lisa Carol Upchurch  
Edna Orvin Vaughn  
Tanetta Gail Vickers  
Beverly K. Vogel  
Laura Faye Walker  
Sherri Lynn Ware  
Cornelia G. Wick  
Sherry Williamson  
Michael D. Wills  
Michael Patrick Woodward  
Herbert Julian Yeomans



## **Juniors**

Hisham Sidky Abdul-Khair  
Donna Faye Adams  
William Kevin Bagwell  
Alice Lee Blanchett  
Vickie Bland  
Vickie Sue Blanton  
Joy Lynn Box  
Cynthia Jan Brown  
Nancy Denny Bryant  
Sylvia June Bryant  
Linda Gertrude Carmel  
Deanna Cashion  
Judith Deal Collins  
Belynn Cook  
Norma Jean Cranford  
Joyce Evelyn Davis  
Susan Marie Davis  
Richard Nelson Deal  
Jonathan Alan Dukes  
Sherri Lynn Dupree  
Tami Lynne Epps  
Karen Elizabeth Fields

Bryan Scott Gartman  
Robert Clifton Gattis  
Nell Newsome Godbee  
Donna Lee Griffin  
James Randall Grovenstein  
Lori Jeanne Harrison  
Beth Ellen Hildreth  
Martha Marie Hooten  
Sharon Melissa Hunter  
Cheryl Dawn Johnson  
Fleeta Veronica Johnson  
Lydia Kay Johnson  
Selina Heyward Johnson  
Stephen Hodges Kay  
Mona Knight  
Lindy Knight  
William Russell Lanier  
Lucille P. Lee  
George Crawford Lutz  
S. Jeanine Martin  
Sarah Claudia Mason  
Beverly Girtman Nutt

George Michael Odom  
Kathleen Alicia Petersen  
Susan V. Phillips  
Douglas Gregory Rabitsch  
Alecia Diane Ralston  
Teresa Ann Rice  
Joseph Bruce Ritch  
Tammy Denise Roberts  
Bruce Elliott Robinson  
Grace Shin  
Russell Scott Smiley  
L. C. Smith  
Shirley Ann Smith  
Lee Alan Stevens  
Cindy L. Strickland  
Melissa Diann Tanner  
Robert William Thompson  
Michael Jackson Todd  
Dwight Kent Trapnell  
Tammy Lee Tucker  
Kip Travis Williams

## **Sophomores**

Dale Eugene Albritton  
Carl Mats Andersson  
Linda Sharon Ash  
Janna Lynn Ates  
Frank James Brinson  
Evelyn Sybille Burris  
Alan Stewart Crawford  
Linda Dianne Cross  
Randy Steve Duckworth  
Kimberly Glyciene Duke  
Doris Ann Eubanks  
Sandra H. Futch  
Kurt Allen Guske  
Teena Opal Haire  
Rosemary Ann Hamall  
Josephine Viola Hardwick

Edward Peel Harris  
Layne B. Harvey  
Michael Lynn Hawk  
Kim Elizabeth Herndon  
Laura Anne Hines  
Rebecca Anne Jones  
Albert Barry Joyner  
Virginia Lynn Joyner  
Michelle Kwiatkowski  
Cheryl Lynn Lee  
Marina Locatelli  
Keith Douglas Logan  
Laurie Ann Mahoney  
Robert Edward May  
Mary Ruth McCuen  
Susan Elizabeth McKinnon

Patti Louise Miller  
Robert Jacques Molloy  
Jennifer Ann Morisson  
Leslie Anna Nolen  
Christina E. Parrish  
Peggy Denise Pope  
Donna Gail Poythress  
Clinton Sellers Purser  
Alfred Franz Schneider  
Philip Turner  
Susan Ward  
Charles E. Waters, Jr.  
Douglas John Weatherford  
Ann Renee Weaver  
Katherine Lynne Williams

## **Freshmen**

Andrea Julia Anderson  
Mary Kathleen Baird  
Donna Lynn Beach  
John Frank Clark  
Melissa Rachel Coleman  
Robert Durward Coleman, Jr.  
David Scott Collins  
Melvin Craig Cook  
John Edward Crowe, Jr.  
Thomas Scott Davenport  
Deborah Denise Driggers  
Rhonda Joyce Durrence  
Vincent A. Falcitelli  
Daniel Hane  
Jan Harwell

Jill Harwell  
Ghazala Firdoos Hashmi  
John Harold Horton  
James Michael Hudson  
Sherry Ann Ivey  
George Willie Jackson, Jr.  
Michael Watson Jennings  
Julie Denise Jordan  
Leigh Ann Kitchens  
Robert J. Marsh  
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Pamela Rosann Mock  
Tina Darlene Moore  
Merry Beth Morgan

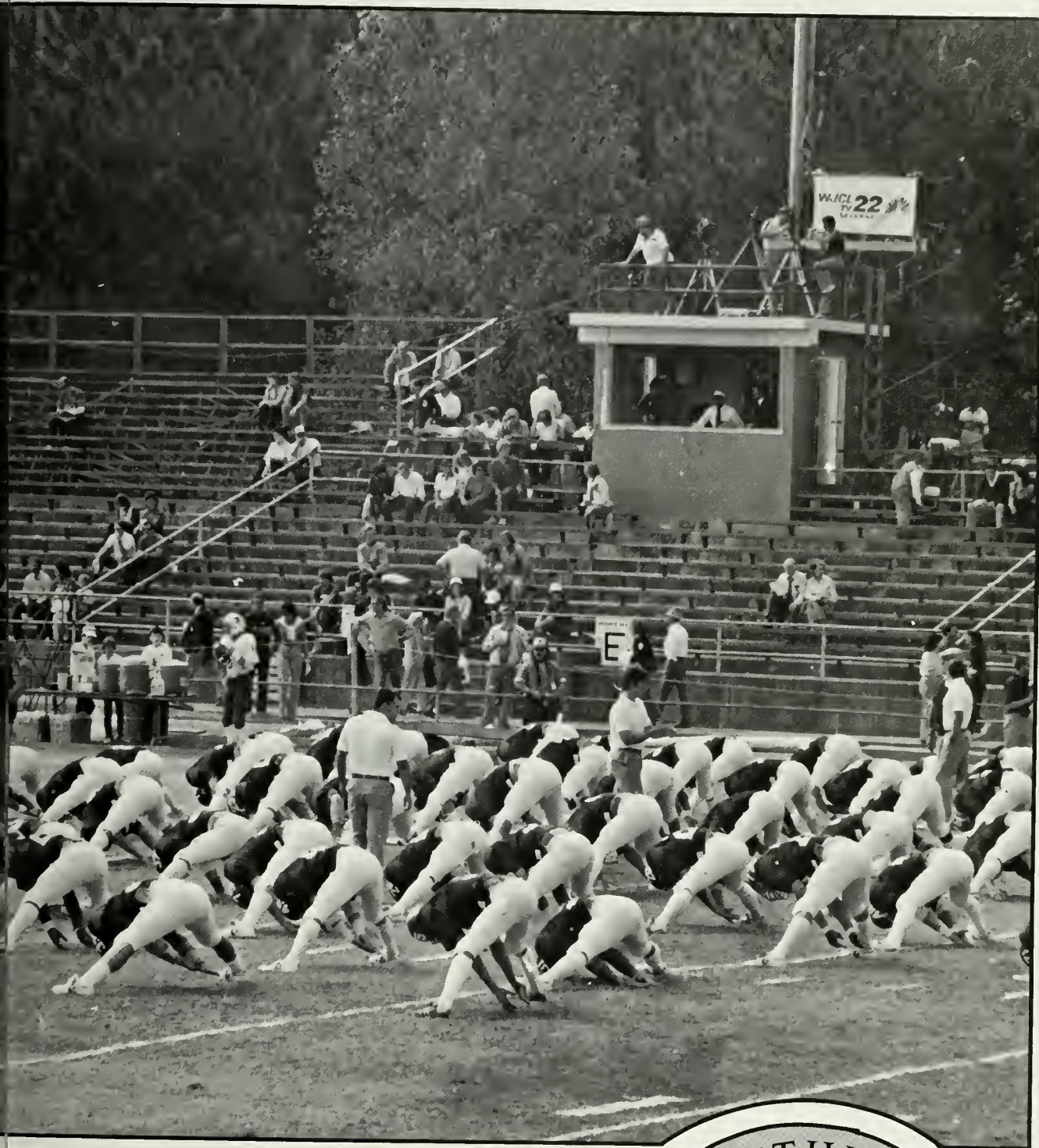
Marie Ann Myers  
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Darry Earl Randolph  
Katharine Lorraine Reeves  
Terri Renee Rucker  
Carol Marie Smith  
Susan Marie Smith  
Timothy D. Strozso  
Timothy Owen Trzeciak  
James Mitchell Vaughn  
Melanie Paige Von Borstel



# Sports









# Second Annual

Jack Nolen  
Tobacco Spitting Contest

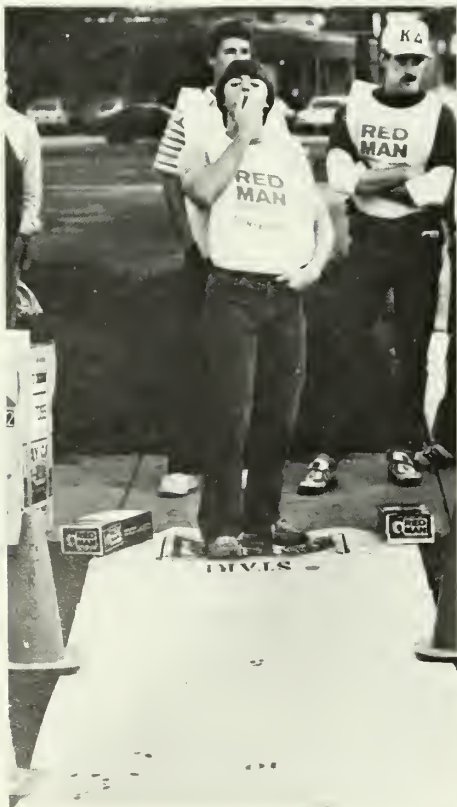
On Feb. 2 in front of Landrum Center, the 2nd tobacco spitting contest got underway at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Intramurals, it was a tobacco-chewing time. All you had to do was know how to chew tobacco and keep the "stuff" in your mouth until it was your time to spit. But there are rules and regulations you must go by.

The longest spit for accuracy was claimed by Vance Burkett.

The longest distance spitter was Bill Thompson with 19'6".



Vance Burkett



Chip Rocker and Vance Burkett



Chris Brown, Mike Duley and Carl Gran



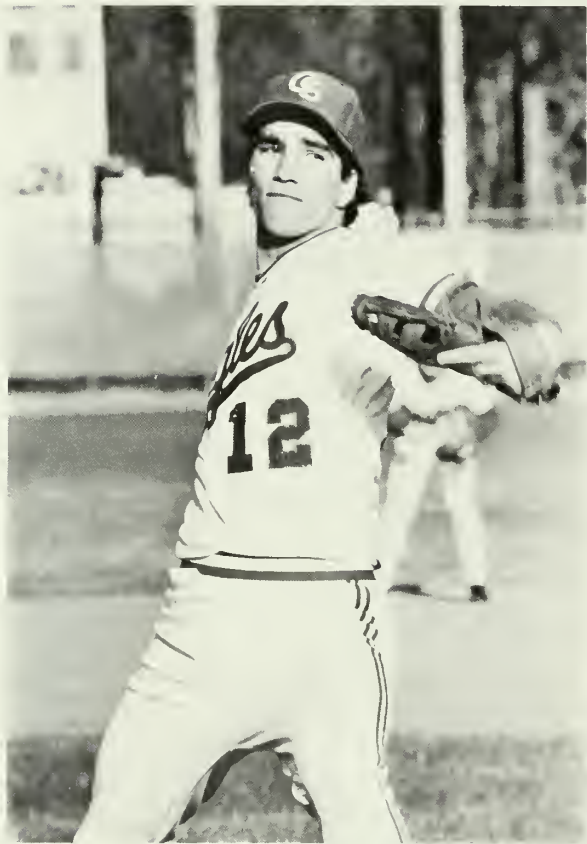


Jeff Thomas

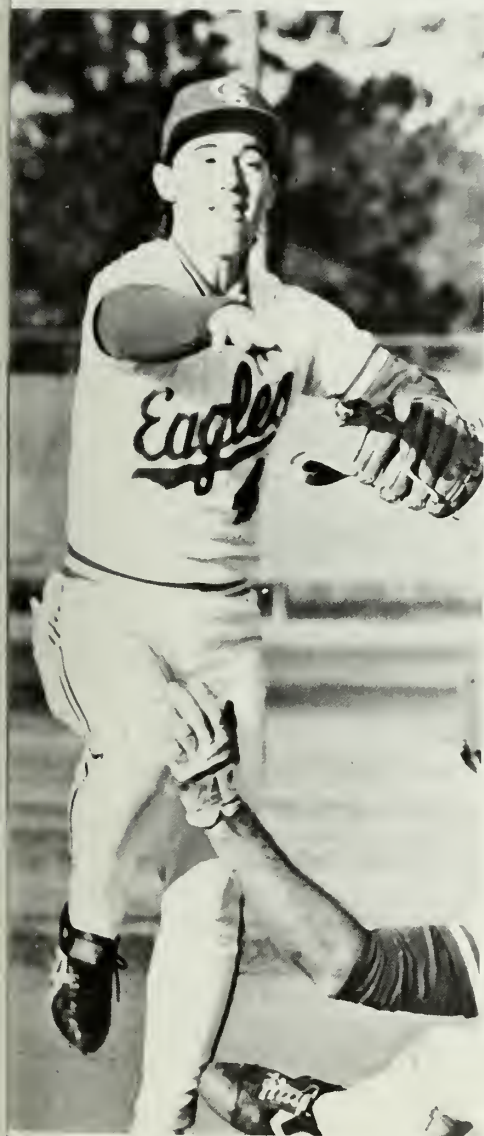


# GSC Baseball . . .

## A Young Team With A Lot Of Potential







The Georgia Southern Baseball team opened the 1983 season by journeying to Miami to face Florida International for a four-game series on February 10.

Leading the outfielders was senior Steve Peruse as the starting rightfielder. Patrolling center-field was Alan Balcomb. The least experienced but non less talented member of the outfielding trio was sophomore Ben Abner. Other talented performers doing outfield duty included Frank Vashaw, Kevin Biddle, Rich Roeder, Rich Kinzer and Nestor Reys.

In the infield guarding first base was senior Dave Pregon. At second base, Junior Jeff Petzoldt returned to the line-up after sitting out a redshirt year. Forced to adjust his style of play when Petzoldt was felled by injury, Luis Ramos returned to shortstop in 1983. The lone newcomer in the GSC infield was sophomore third baseman Luis Garcia.

Back for their sophomore year on the pitching mound were Steve Stringer, Kenny Roberts and Phil Dale. Also back with the right-handers was Todd Kliment. Two transfer pitchers joining Southern were juniors Terry Bass and Hector Exclusa. The four freshmen on the staff are Billy Brooks, Dave Bavori, Steve Cannon and Jim Simmons. Brooks was a former star pitcher at Southwest Macon High School where he received the best pitcher award his junior and senior years. Bavori travels far from his home in Milford, Mass. where he earned a

spot on the U.S. National Team that played at the National Sports Festival. An Athens, Ohio native, Cannon was selected All-League, his team's MVP his junior and senior seasons, and was All-District his senior year. Rounding out the group is Georgia native Simmons who played his prep ball at Lakeside High School in Decatur.

Among the southpaws, lone senior Scott Schaefer returned for his final season. Expected to be a factor last season, Schaefer injured his arm after compiling a 2-0 record and a 1.06 FRA. Joining the veteran were freshman hurlers Paul McDowell and Todd Gilmore.

In the catching position were top players David Youngberry and Al Giparas. In his first collegiate season, Youngberry traveled across the world after being named All-State and All-Australia three consecutive years. A junior college transfer, Giparas was an All-Conference selection from South Florida Junior College before coming to Southern. Also at backstop, Greg McMullen returns for his sophomore season after performing in 16 games last year.



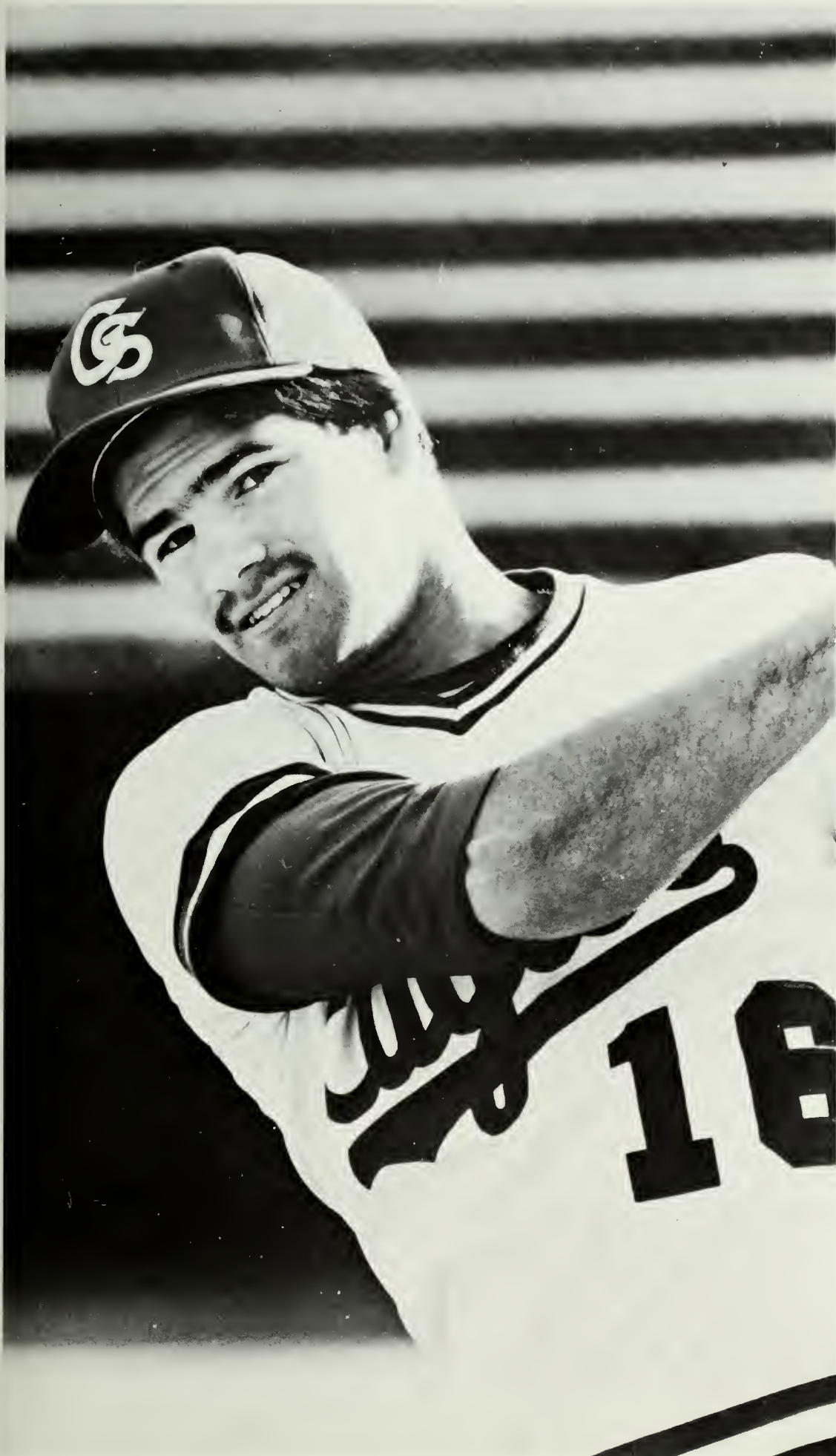


A GSC player prepares to run as soon as the ball is hit.

Assistant Coach Larry Bryant explains a pitching strategy to Todd Klimant. Beginning his eighth season on the staff, Bryant has earned the reputation as one of the top pitching coaches in the nation.







Sophomore Ben Abner prepares to bat. A former All-State athlete in 1980-81, Abner came to GSC from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in math and computer science.



During President Lick's first year and half in office, a question frequently asked of him was,

## What About Football?



Offensive Assistant  
Ben Griffith yells an  
order.

In an attempt to answer this question a community-wide committee was established. The committee reports were favorable for football at GSC.

On April 9, 1981 President Lick announced that Southern would begin an intercollegiate football program that fall with the first games scheduled for Fall 1982. The search for a coach began immediately.

By July a head coach assumed his duties. Erskine Russell, better known as 'Erk', was to lead the Eagles back onto the football field after a 40-year lapse.

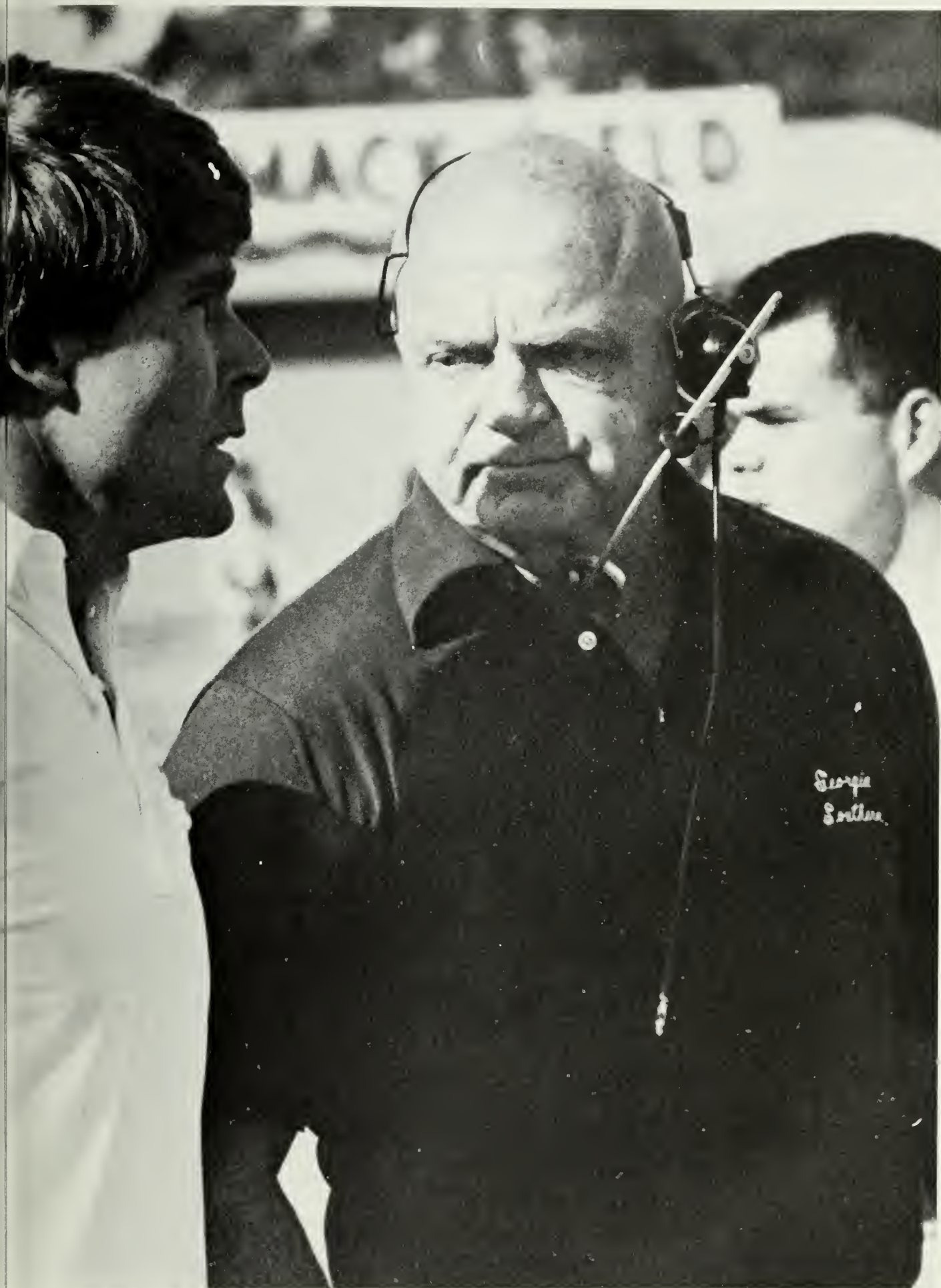
Few people anticipated the impact that Erk would have on the football program when he was named Head Coach. Erk is

enthusiastic, energetic, knowledgeable, and above all, personable—he seems to have time for everyone.

He became interested in the Georgia Southern position because "it presented a different of challenge."

Russell became assistant coach at the University of Georgia in 1964 and served there until he made his decision to accept the offer at Georgia Southern. At Southern he would build not just the defense or teams as he did at UGA, but the entire program. He just decided "it is time to pick up the ball and run with it."





Head Football Coach Erk Russell confers with Defensive Assistant Mike Healey.





Eagle fans enjoy the Homecoming game.

## What . . . Football?

September 11, 1982 was an important date for the Eagles at Jacksonville's Gato Bowl. Not only did we beat *Central Florida's* Fighting Knights 16-9 in the first game of the season, but we played the first football game since 1941. A 13-yard pass in the first quarter from Rob Allen to Scot Connor was the first touchdown made in 41 years and one game. The next one was made in the third quarter and the scoring closed out with a fourth quarter field goal. The game was filled with errors on the part of both schools. Of eleven fumbles, w





made seven. Nineteen of the twenty-five points scored were the result of mistakes on the part of the opponent.

The second game of the season with *Baptist University* was a victory for the Eagles. Fullback Mike Seamens scored twice in the first quarter and Gerald Harris added two more in the second. Melvin Bell completed the scoring on a three-yard touchdown and ended the game as leading rusher with 104 yards. Penalties are a sign of a young team and GSC had certainly left its mark.

In two games, we have been charged with 8 penalties for 175 yards. On a contest between two first year teams, *Valdosta State* ties with us 27-27 in a great game. It was our first home game with Valdosta

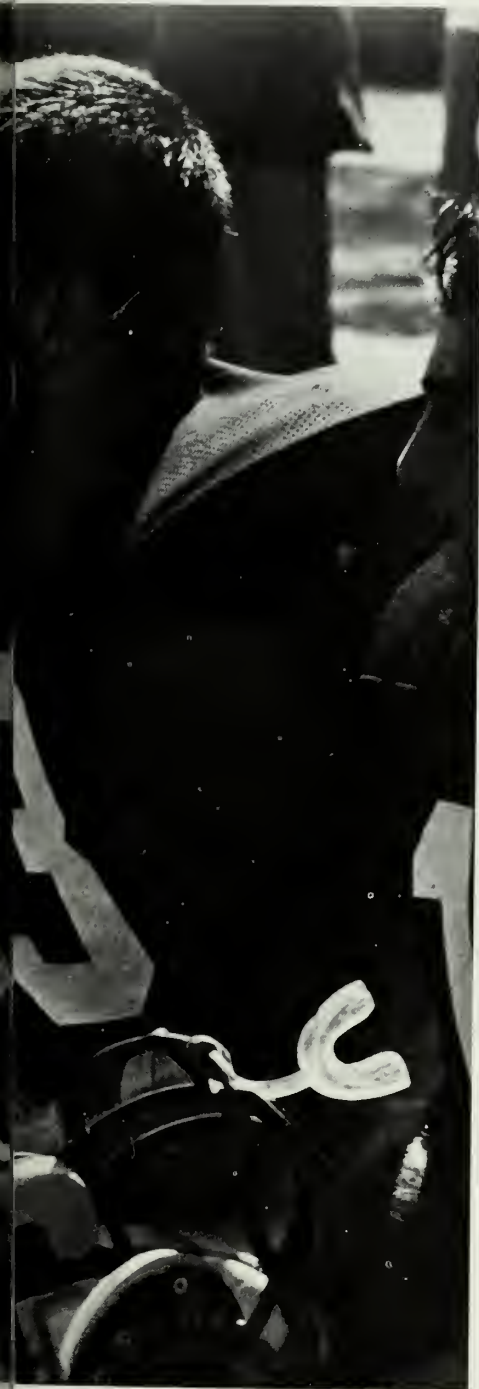
State doing more throwing while we did more running. Our first defeat was at Boiling Springs, N.C. against *Gardner Webb*. Gardner Webb capitalized on the twenty-eight second quarter points to take a 34-0 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. The lone score of us came on a Jimmy Kerfoot 18 yard interception return in the fourth quarter.

Our team had a good effort in the second half. We came out and showed everyone our determination and character. The final score was 44-6. This was our worst loss since the eighth game of 1941 when we fell 53-0 to Oglethorpe.

Led by the running of freshman fullback Ben Holt, we surprised *Newberry* 36-14.

Holt set a new GSC single game rushing record gaining 121 yards eclipsing the old record of 114. He also ties an Eagle mark scoring two touchdowns. This was our second consecutive win, both at home. It may be a jinx on Halloween eve, but if Southern should capture its third consecutive game, it would be the first time the team has won three straight since the middle of the 1934 season under head coach "Crook" Smith.

The game against *Catawba*, the Homecoming Game, was a bitter defeat for us. The final score was 7-10. Catawba opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 36-yard



Jeff Evans and John Coen



Tracy Ham in the game against Catawba.



## More About Football . .

field goal. The score remained 3-0 until 4:54 of the fourth quarter when the Indians made it 10-0 on a nine-yard pass. We got on the board at the 3:50 mark when Rob Allen hit Robert Baker on a 41-yard TD.

Outscored 22-0 in the second half, we were again defeated 7-28 by *Wofford*. We opened the scoring in the second quarter on a seven-yard Tracy Ham to Scott Conners touchdown pass. Wofford fought back to make it 7-6 at the intermission. In the second half, the Terriers added another score plus a two point conversion, and closed out the scoring with two touchdown runs in the fourth quarter. We established a negative record fumbling the ball eight times.

We snapped a two-game losing streak and defeated *Mars Hill* 17-3 at Mars Hill, N.C. We opened the scoring at 10:29 on a 33-yard Kevin Spurgeon field goal. With over two minutes left, freshman Ricky Harris made it 10-9 on a 50-yard touchdown run. Mars Hill got three points back early in the third quarter on a 33-yard field goal, but we closed out the scoring midway through the final touchdown burst. Ricky Harris ended the game the leading rusher with 120 yards on 10 carries.

Scoring possibly its biggest win in its brief football history, we defeated *Valdosta State* 45-29. Dubbed the "Championship of

Southeast Georgia," the game marked the second meeting of the season between the two teams. We scored on three of our first four possessions, never trailing in the contest. Keying the offensive output was quarter back Tracy Ham and tailback Melvin Bell. Awarded his second start of the season, Ham responded with 86 yards passing and one touchdown, and 120 yards rushing plus a second score. Making his first start in three games, Bell also answered the call gaining an individual season's high 130 yards, scoring two touchdowns and adding

a two-point conversion.

The last game of the season was with *Florida State University's Jr. Varsity* team. Last year, they defeated us 30-20 in our first contest since 1941, but we captured revenge this time. The final score was 31-20. The big plays of the game were on the ground. We amassed 381 yards rushing our third highest total of the season. The game concluded the 1982 football season with a winning record 7-3-1.



Hugh Nall and Erk Russel







John Richardson #77, Patrick McDevitt #48



Melvin Bell #23  
Jeff Smith #54

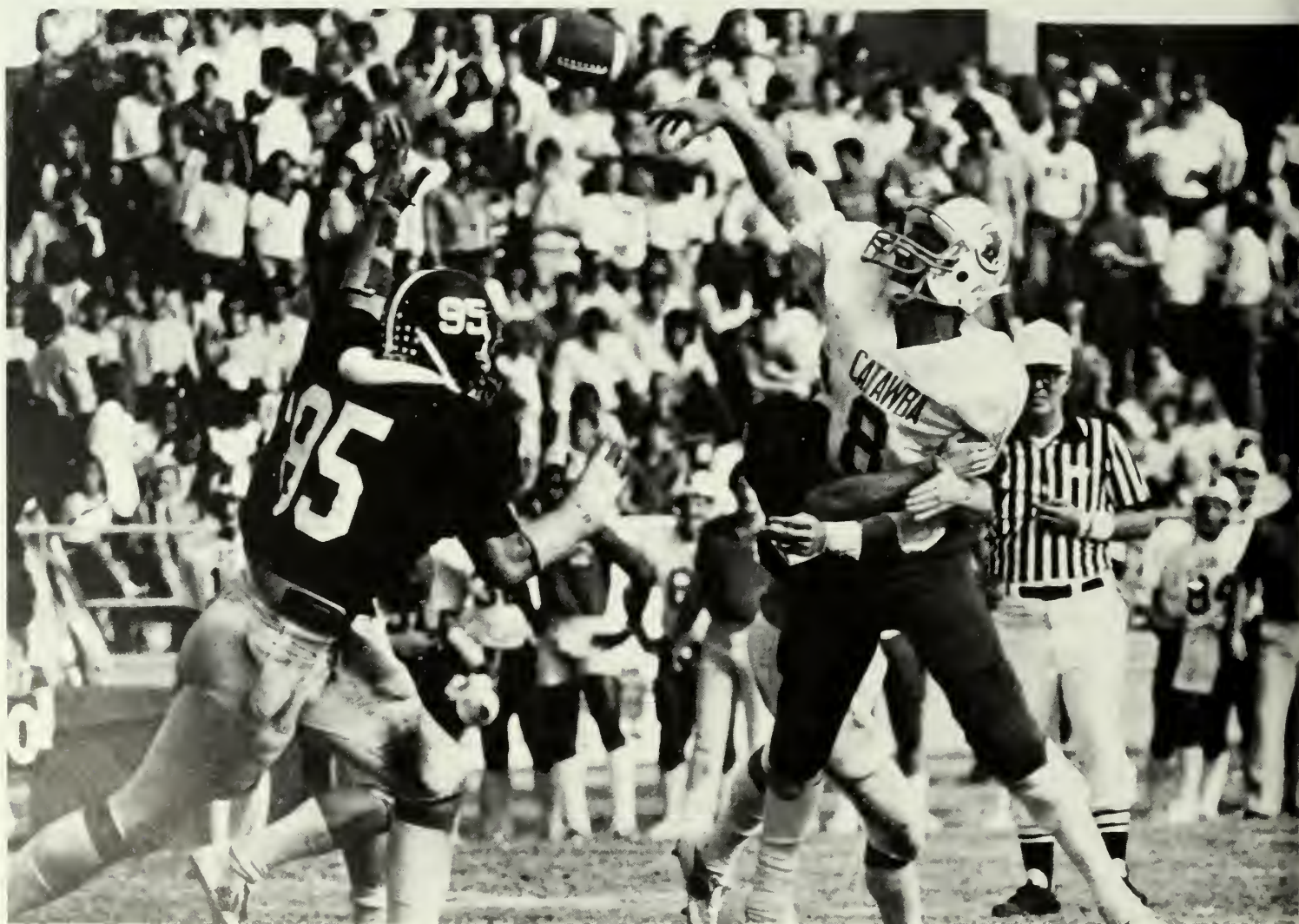
Pat Douglas #9



# E.T. Eagle Tradition

has started. Most of us agree that our first season of football went well. The introduction of football has kept many students here for the weekend instead of going home. What's on tap for next year? A tough schedule is what the Eagles will be facing in 1983. According to player Gip Johnson, "If we can match this year's record, it will be a real accomplishment. We will be playing better and stronger teams than we did this year." So the tradition will continue . . . Go Eagles!

Elijah Bowles and Jessie Jenkins practice a defensive play while coach Conley looks on.







Coach Pennington checks out everything at practice.

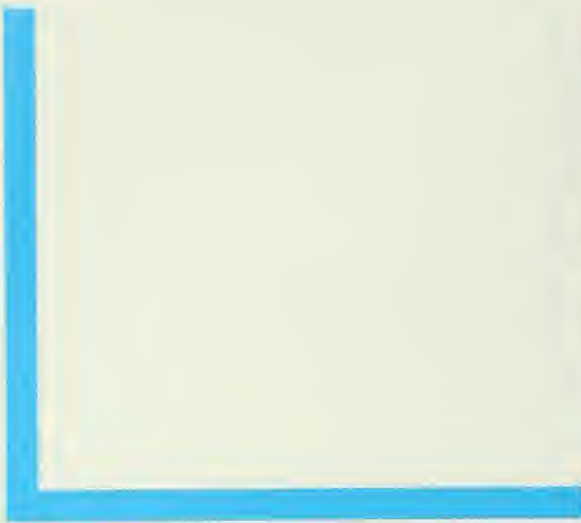


Gerald Harris with the ball on a tackle.



Defensive Assistant Mike Healey advised Nugo Rossingol





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Craig Taylor and Patrick Beaman



Rob Allen

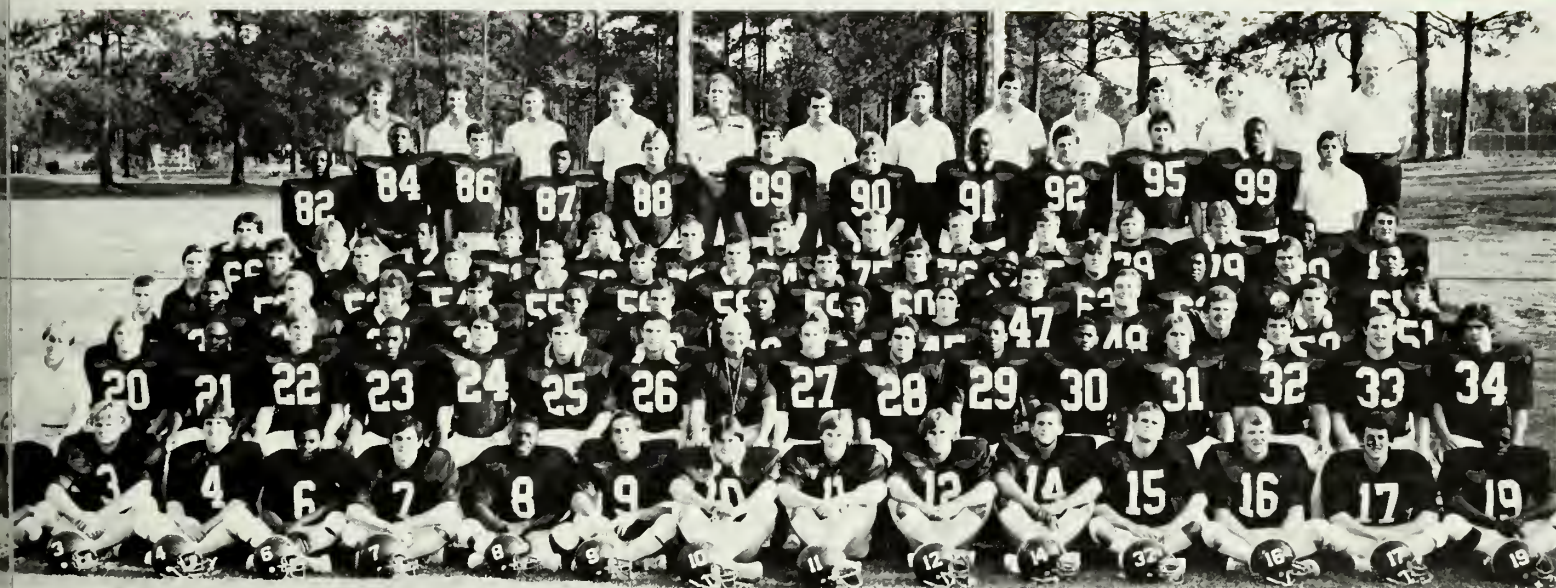
## 1982 Eagles Football Scoreboard

	Opponent	Eagles
Central Florida	0	16
Baptist University	0	42
Valdosta State	27	27
Gardner Webb	44	6
Ft. Benning	6	56
Newberry	14	36
Catawba	10	7
Wofford	28	7
Mars Hill	3	17
Valdosta State	29	45
Florida State JV	20	31





Larry West



#### OFFENSE

80	Delano Little	SE
76	Doug Diebolt	LT
60	Larry West	LG
64	Buddy Beauchamp	C
54	Jeff Smith	RG
62	Vance Pike	RT
88	Scott Conner	TE
21	Tony Natson	FL
11	Rob Allen	QB
44	Ben Holt	FB
23	Melvin Bell	TB

#### DEFENSE

10	Steve Lomastro	OLB
95	Jeff Evans	DT
33	John Coen	SLB
63	Theoria Ward	DG
43	Michael Tate	WLB
67	Jessie Jenkins	DG
77	John Richardson	DE
26	Danny Durham	LB
28	Hugo Rossignol	IC
9	Pat Douglas	S
12	Rick Perry	RC

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	Damon Wickham	PK	26	Danny Durham	LB	51	Scott LaSalle	OT	74	Mike Olden	OG
2	Wendell Foskey	K	27	Mark Davis	QB	53	Robert Thornton	C76	75	Ronnie Jackson	OT
3	Brit Barker	P	28	Hugo Rossignol	DB	54	Jeff Smith	OG77	76	Doug Diebolt	OT
4	Randy Griffin	P	29	Ricky Harris	FB	55	Jimmy Kerfoot	LB78	77	John Richardson	DE
6	Alvin Wright	TE	30	Mike Carter	RB	56	Randy Benson	DG79	78	Daryl Fineran	DT
7	David Barras	QB	31	Chris Edwards	FB	58	Tim Szama	C80	79	Eddie Johns	OT
8	Tracy Ham	QB	32	Mike Seamens	RB	59	Jay Cravey	LB81	80	Delano Little	WR
9	Pat Douglas	DB	33	John Coen	LB	60	Larry West	OG82	81	Truman Anderson	DB
10	Steven Lomastro	LB	34	Joe Bremer	LB	61	Donnie Allen	DL84	82	Monte Sharpe	WR
11	Rob Allen	QB	35	Gerald Harris	RB	62	Vance Pike	OT85	83	Fred Stokes	TE
12	Rick Perry	DB	36	Tim Tippet	FB	63	Patrick Ward	DG86	84	Kevin Spurgeon	LB
14	Warnell Anthony	DB	39	Jeff Johnson	DB	64	Buddy Beauchamp	OG87	85	John Sharpe	TF
16	David Shields	WR	41	Nathaniel Hayes	DB	65	Elijah Bowles	DG88	86	Henry Fouts	LB
17	Gip Johnston	WR	42	Thomas Gilstrap	DB	66	Jeff Lee	OT89	87	Scott Conner	TE
18	Robert Baker	WR	43	Michael Late	LB	67	Jessie Jenkins	DG90	88	Jim Dye	TF
20	Patrick Beaman	RB	44	Ben Holt	FB	68	John Lamar	DG91	89	Bob Black	LB
21	Tony Natson	WR	45	Scott Lokey	DB	70	Mark Wesley	DG92	90	Terrence Woodard	DT
22	Gene Seave	WR	47	Robby Bortles	LB	71	Jeff Gorsuch	DG95	91	Jerry Cain	LB
23	Melvin Bell	RB	48	Patric McDevitt	LB	72	Ronnie Carter	DT99	92	Jeff Evans	DT
25	Steve Rogers	FB	50	Tommy Raye	LB	73	Gib Hastings	OT	93	Sammy Williams	DL

Coaches: Paul Cates, Chuck Conley, Ben Griffith, Mike Healey, Ricky McBride, Pat McShea, Hugh Nall, Steve Pennington, Jay Russell, Danny Daniels, Pat Spurgeon. Trainers: Woody Radcliff, Phil Kelly, Neil Spradley



The Thrill of victory was proclaimed as the Snakes won the 1982 Flag Football Intramurals.





## Flag Football

### Snakes Team Members:

Campus Recreation/Intramurals sponsors many events throughout each year. The fall quarter events are flag football, volleyball, punt-pass-kick, Racquetball Classic, bowling tournament, Dale Lick Run and The Christmas Classic. Flag football seems to be the most popular. This year, a total of 891 students participated in it.

This year's men champs were the Snakes with Sigma Chi 2nd, Campus Cyclery third, and FCA fourth.

The women's champs were Campus Cyclery first, The Flame second, Ice Cream Parlor third, and Kappa Delta fourth.

John Allen	11215
Wade Benson	9763
Ken Butcher	1096
Tracy Cook	9644
Wayne Lawson	10871
Jim Mullis	8681
Kerry Parker	11261
Chuck Ralls	10753
Todd Turner	11126
Matt Wilson	8173
Scott Gilbert	8486
Allen Greer	8487
Aaron Popkin	11262
Rob Hoe	8822
Brett Lee	10755

### Campus Cyclery Team Members:

Teresa Allen	10883
Joyce Baldwin	8517
Dawn Bloodworth	10018
Bee Carrollton	10557
Susan Fuller	10804
Peggy Johnson	9319
Mary Jo Kemp	8719
Karen Melancon	12165
Faye Baker	9745
Val Poehlein	9873
Dinah Posey	9373
Vyame Rossh	8505
Debbie Young	10284

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# Just for Exhibition

Travis Filer attempts two points.





After last season's spectacular turnabout, Georgia Southern observers wonder what the team, under the direction of head coach Frank Kerns, could do for an encore this season. This year's first practice opened October 15 and will continue with several exhibition games. Although everyone enjoys each scrimmage, there is always great anticipation for the annual Blue-White game.



Travis Filer, Greg Ellis, Bryan Norwood, Denver Byrd, Dennis Murphy, David Wright, Reggie Fears, Lafayette Adams, David Meakins, Aaron Rucker, Mark McWhorter, Eric Hightower. Coaches: Jeff Price, Frank Kearns, Mike Backus, Mike Jeffers

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## GSC's Swimming Eagles

Blaine Wheeler



Susan Thornhill, Mike Elaugua, Jim Madson, Mark Watner, Doug Logan, Trish Carter. Coach Bud Floyd, Coach Rip Cambell, Angela Dickey, Paola Ambrosini, Billy Nixon, Blaine Wheeler, Scott Farmer. Coach Jeff Courter, Randy Bennett, Brian Murray, Buster Dingus, Mike Voss, Paul MacNamara, Billy Maurer, Kelly Allen, Rob Ruggleby





Patricia Sinclair, Michi Martin, Paige McCarthy



Ane Zeng, Lynn Monson, Charlene Bickman, Sandy Walton, Lynn Pattinson, Michi Martin, Patricia Sinclair, Jody Howard, Donna Morris Rip Cambell, Chris Stover, Debbie Wold, Terri Murnan, Paige McCarthy, Coach Conrad Helms, Kathy Heinen, Sally Marburger, Mary Kramer, Myra Carter, Alicia Blandford

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# Peel Your Banana and . . .

You have it here in the book. The *Banana* yell has become a favorite among the student body.

The GSC Eagle cheerleaders finished off their first football season in over 40 years. The men cheerleaders have brought strength and excitement to the squad. They aided the women in capturing the Spirit Award in national competition.



Lori Bagley, Jeff Johnson, Lisa Maskell, Scott Bowen, Kim Jones, Mark Kearsley, Chris Potter, Jack Sharitz, Melanie Shealy, Dahl Evans, Lisa Varner, Chuck Moore, Kelly Kirkland, not pictured Mark Ray





Lori Bagley, Kim Jones, Melanie Shealy, Jeff Johnson  
 Lisa Maskell, Scott Bowen, Chuck Moore Jack Shar-  
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Lisa Maskell



# Soccer

Eagle Soccer started out slow as we lost matches and scored only one goal against top teams, Emory and Georgia State. We then won two in a row before falling to nationally ranked Campbell University. We found the winning track as we shut out Armstrong State, our rival.

We continued to play well but found only two losses and a tie in our fortunes against NCAA powerhouse South Carolina and tough NAII schools Berry College and Covenant College. Coach Pat Cobb commented that the team has undergone a big turnaround this year. We had problems early in the season, but even when we lost, we played well.

In the offensive department, we were led by senior team captain Jack Evans and freshman Phillip McClure, who have battled all season for team scoring honors. We were also led by goal keeper Jerry Greer, but we were hampered defensively by an early season injury to All-Conference defender and team captain Scott Barnard which sidelined him for the remainder of

the year.

The TACC Conference revised its post season tournament format this year. The conference is divided into Eastern and Western Divisions with Georgia Southern, Mercer, and Samford making up the Eastern Division. Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist, Centenary, and Nicholls State comprise the Western Division.

November 5 and 6 was the TACC tournament at Birmingham and we needed two wins to stay alive in the competition. We got our first win defeating Samford 4-1. Kit Cummings led us with a goal and an assist. Ketil Torp and Alex Gyedualso tallied goals for us and one goal was an own goal, which was headed in by a Samford defender.

This victory gave us a rematch with rival Mercer, with the winner advancing to the TACC finals to be held at Houston Baptist University. But we could not get past the Bears and saw our season end. In terms of record, the 1982 season has not been a good one for us.

## Soccer Scoreboard:

	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Eagle</i>
Armstrong State	Exhibition	
Citidel	3	0
Mercer	2	0
Emory	4	1
Georgia State	5	0
Citadel	5	0
Stetson	2	5
Columbus	0	5
Andrew College	Exhibition	
Campbell University	5	2
Armstrong State	0	2
South Carolina	4	0
Covenant College	1	1
Berry	2	1
Andrew College	Exhibition	
Mercer	3	0
TAAC Championships		
Samford	1	4
Mercer	2	0



Alex Gydeu, Jeff Gunter, Bo Pitts, Gerald Greer, Tim Hill, Jim Wydock, Don Ahearn, David Atkinson, Steve Komonowski, Phil McClure, Ricky Partridge, Tom Manfredi, Scott Banard Coach Pat Cobb, Coach Ray Wells, Jack Evans, Ketil Torp, Tom Troutman, Kit Cummins, Kerry Cotter, David Morgan Manager Coach Mike Hanie



The Fencing Team participated in the organizational fair held in front of Landrum. Everyone enjoyed looking at the scrapbook and fencing equipment.



The GSC Fencing team participated in collegiate and non-collegiate matches this year. We beat Wofford, the Citadel, but lost to Virginia Military Institute.

The team hosted the 11th Annual Geoff Elder Open on Jan 15 and 16. Elder founded the GSC Fencing club.

Dr. Frank French, advisor, said that the tournament was a success with 52 people from three states competing.

To become a member of the team, one has to enroll in a P.E. class and through advanced classes may begin competing. Both team and individual competition is held in accordance with United States Fencing Association rules and regulations. (So, if you need a fun physical education class, sign up soon.) En garde!



Jim Arenovski (L) and Lurner Williams (R) enjoy showing off their fencing skills as Susie Herndon looks

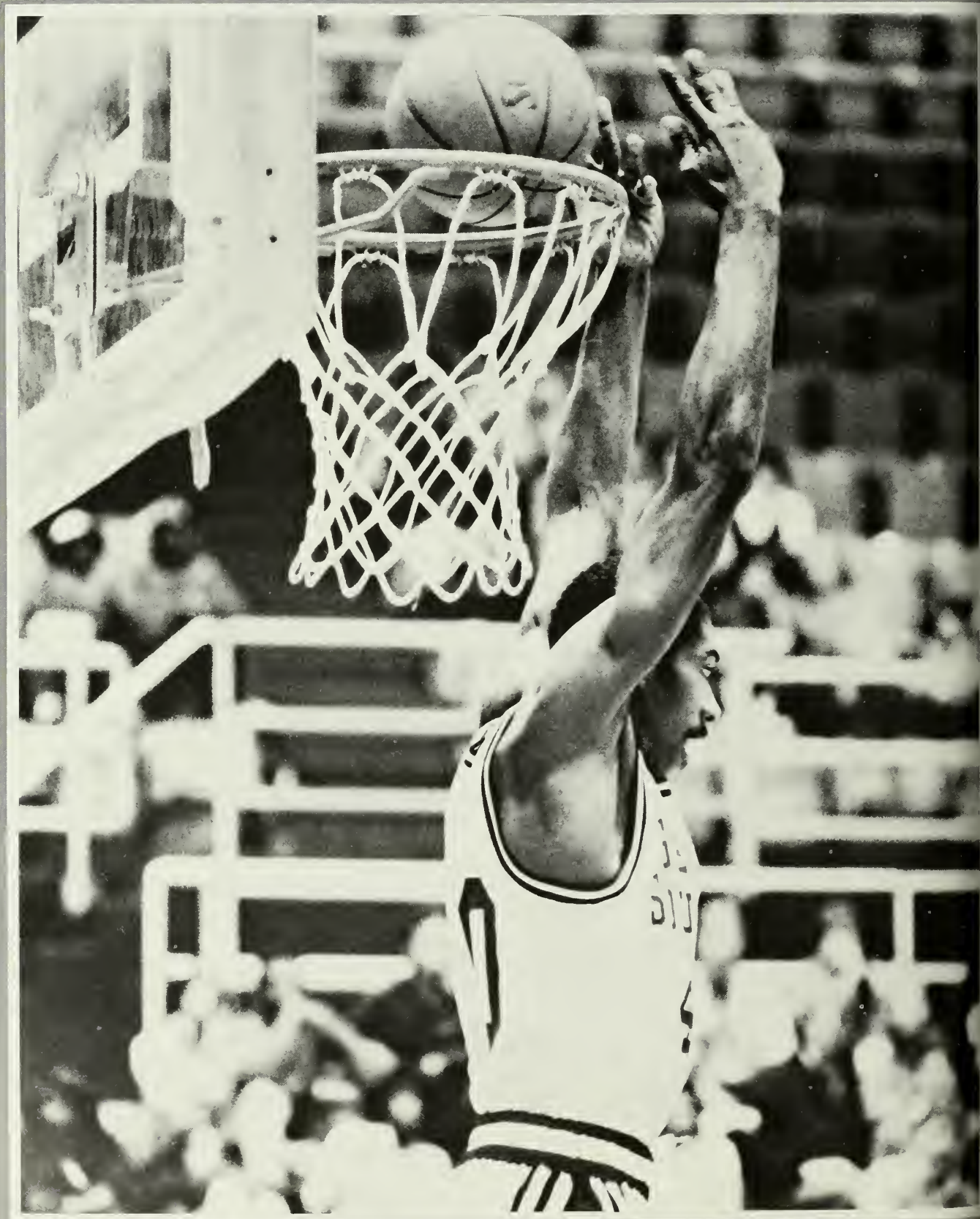
# Touché

## *Fencing Club Roster*

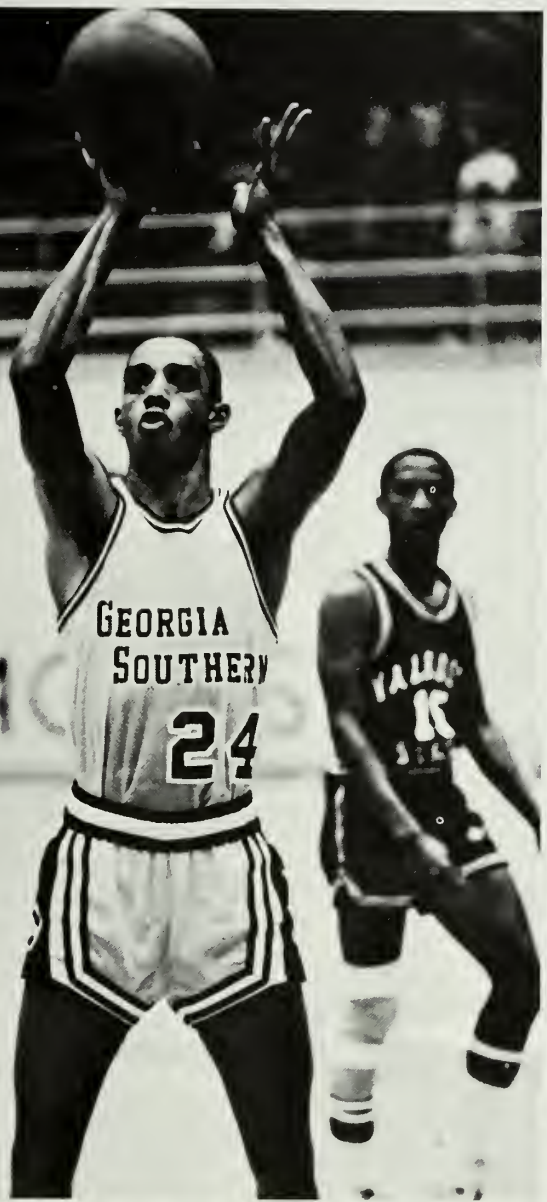
Dr. Frank French,  
Advisor  
Walter Branch, President  
Charlotte Nizzi, Vice  
President  
Amanda Deganhardt,  
Historian  
Robert Ferrell, Armorer  
Laura Fox, Secretary  
Lurner Williams, Treasurer  
Jim Arenovsky  
Jay Belinfante  
Susie Herndon  
Stuart Johnson  
Woody Johnson  
Jody Melchers  
Terry Rice  
R. Scott Swartzentruber  
Duwayne Tedford  
Glenn Thompson  
Mike Thompson  
Connie Turner  
Judy Brown  
Jonh Flanders  
Michael Funk  
Bob Malloy  
Pam Burton



# An Eagle Tradition . . . Basketball







Eagle forward, Denver Byrd shows his winning Southern Style by dunking the ball backward. Denver is a junior from Metter, Ga.

6'2" Guard Eric Hightower prepares to shoot. Eric is a former junior college standout from Lake City Community College.

In an important TAAC match-up against University of Arkansas—Little Rock, Reggie Fears shoots a foul shot, while forward David Wright prepares to get the rebound.

The Georgia Southern men's basketball team opened the season against *Fort Valley State* here. In the opening game of the year, the Eagles were led by Senior Dennis Murphy who tallied 18 points to lead all scorers. Murphy was followed by Eric Hightower with 15, and Reggie Fears and LaFayette Adams with 12 each. After the game Coach Kerns said, "Next week we will be looking for intensity in our transition game."

Coach Kerns' staff faced replacing starter Reggie Fofer and John Rahn along with top reserve Bobby Sahn. Back from last season's squad were seven lettermen including three starters with varsity experience. Leading the veteran group were forwards Dennis Murphy, David Wright, Aaron Rucker, David Meakins, center LaFayette Adams and guard Brian Norwood. Murphy entered this year as Southern's leading scorer. He average 9.7 points in his first season at Southern.





Building up last year's team, Kerns recruited six outstanding athletes—Mark McWhorter, Travis Filer, Greg Ellis, Erick Hightower, Denver Byrd and Reggie Fears.

Filer transferred to the Eagle squad from Seminole Community College. He is a former junior college All-State selection and earned all SCC and ACC honors.

Ellis joined the team after an outstanding career at Appling County High School. At the prep level he was selected All-area and All-region.

A former Blue Chip All-American selection, Fears is the largest player on the team at 6'7".

After defeating *Ft. Valley State* 80-65, the basketball team faced the exhausting schedule of four games in eight days. In the first of these four games, the Eagles fell to their opponent, *Jacksonville* 46-53. In the second game, the Eagles downed cross-state rival *Valdosta* 80-71. Playing in their first TAAC game of the season, the Eagles were defeated by *Houston Baptist*, 46-60. On Dec. 11, 1982, the Eagles were defeated in a road game by *Charleston Baptist*, 45-54. So the Eagle's record stood at 2-3 when they started the game against *Central Florida*. The Eagles then tied their record 3-3 with the win over Central Florida, 44-41.



Senior guard Bryan Norwood dribbles while looking for an opening in the defense. Bryan is an outstanding guard from Chicago, Ill.

Dennis Murphy shows his aggressive style while going for a jump ball against the Georgia Bulldogs.





Head Basketball Coach Frank Kerns, gives encouragement to his team during a time-out.

Senior Reggie Fears shows the style that made him a Blue Chip All-American selection while astonished Georgia players watch.

The Eagles then competed in the Mountaineer Classic. In the first game of the Classic GSC was defeated by *West Virginia*, 58-85. GSC then defeated *Robert Morris*, 66-63, in a consolation game.

Georgia Southern closed out the year with an impressive game against *Georgia*. GSC lost to an undefeated Georgia Bulldog squad, 57-55.

The Eagles traveled to Texas to face 1-8 Cowboys from *Hardin-Simmons*, 57-54.

The Eagles traveled to Arkansas to take on the conference-leading team from *Arkansas* Trojans 80-75.

The team returned home to take on *Hardin-Simmons* again. The Eagles came out 74-66.

In their closest game of the season, the Eagles were defeated by TAAC opponent, *Samford* University, 70-69. We then traveled to Macon to take on *Mercer*. The game ended in a tie. The Bears from Mercer scored four points to down GSC, 52-48.

GSC then took on one of the leaders in the TAAC, Arkansas—Little Rock and trailed by as many as 12 in the first half, but led by two at the intermission. We held off a late Trojan charge to take a five-point win, 75-70.

Southern then traveled to Birmingham to take on Samford. We trailed by one and a half, but came back to outscore the bulldogs in the second half to capture an important conference victory by a score of 71-57.





<i>Men's Basketball (15-11)</i>		
114	Canadian Nat. Team	101
80	Fort Valley State	65
46	Jacksonville	53
80	Valdosta State	71
46	*Houston Baptist	60
45	Charleston Baptist	54
44	Central Florida	41
58	West Virginia	85
66	Robert Morris	63
55	Georgia	57
57	*Hardin Simmons	54
75	*Ark-Little Rock	80
74	*Hardin Simmons	66
69	*Samford	70
48	*Mercer (OT)	52
75	*Ark-Little Rock	70
71	*Samford	57
58	*Centenary	78
62	*Northwestern State	78
71	*Houston Baptist	56
82	*Centenary	65
67	*Mercer	55
75	Augusta College	48
90	N.W. Louisiana	78
66	South Carolina	64
82	Alabama State	92
	*TAAC Game	



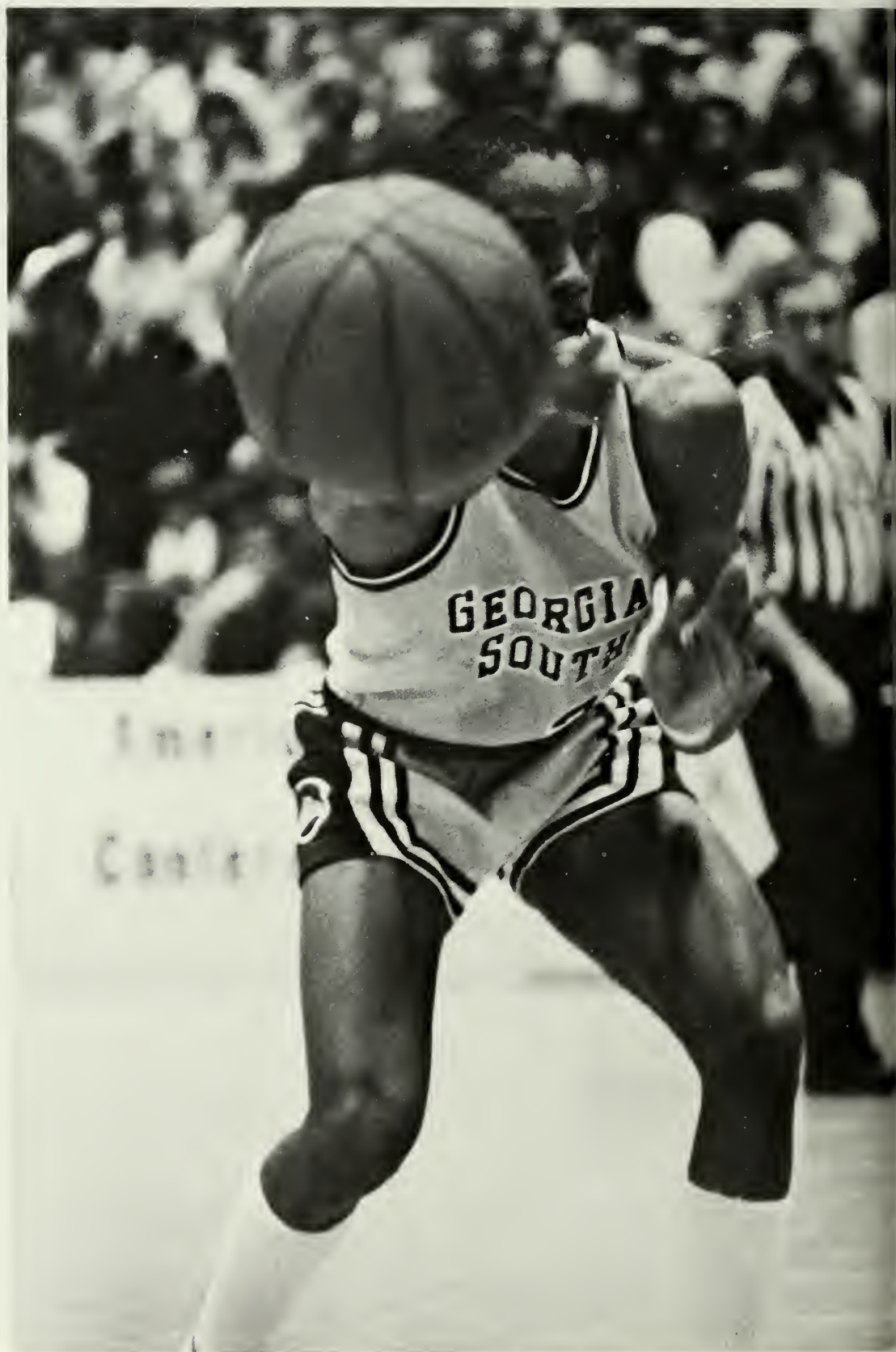






# TAAC Champs!!

On to NCAA—first ever . . .

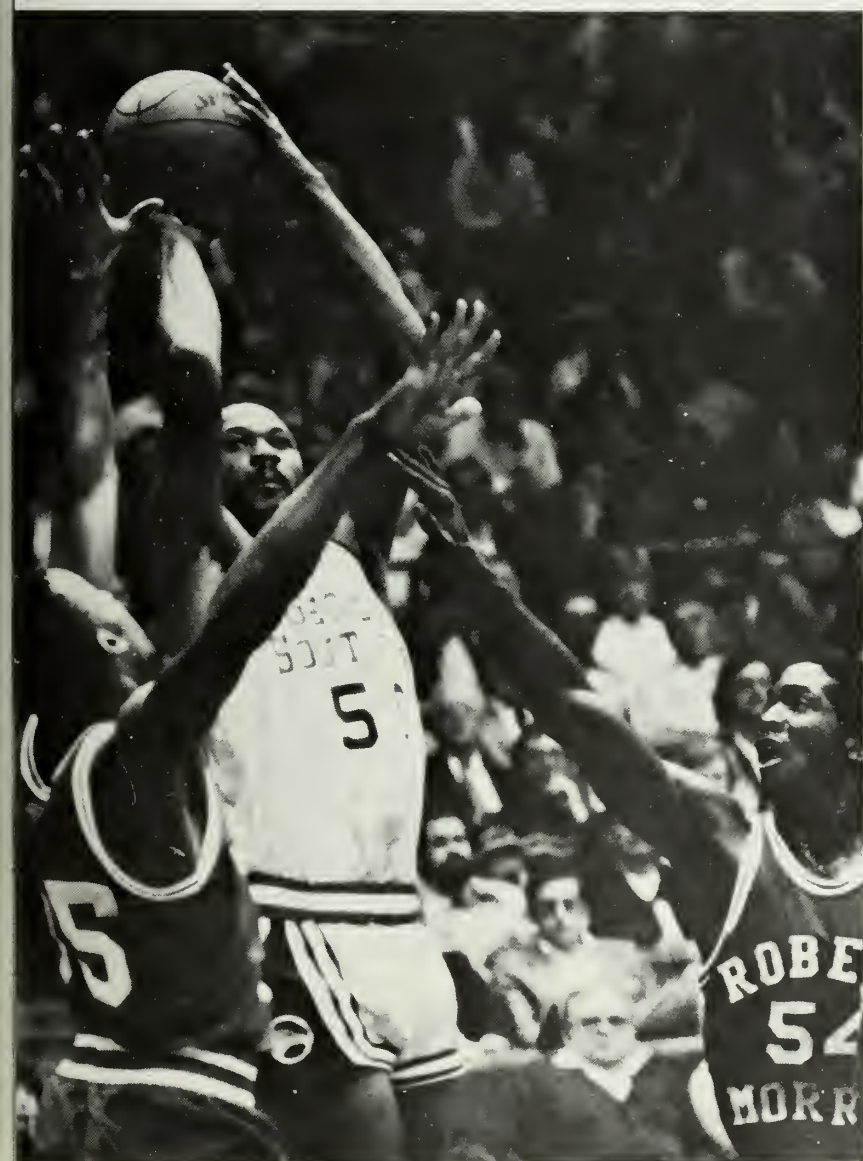


Coming at you! This is what the GSC players said to the TAAC Tournament. The Eagle players took the tourney by storm pulling out many last minute victories.





Number 24, Eric Hightower, shows the jumping ability that helped the Eagles capture the TAAC championship.



This year marked the first appearance ever for GSC at the NCAA Tournament. Southern joined Div. I competition in 1971-72. Before this, GSC competed in Division II and NACA.

In this third season of play, GSC was crowned the Trans America Athletic Conference Champions, earning a berth in the NCAA preliminary round. Before the 1982-83 season, we had never won a post-season TAAC Tournament game. The team's 8-6 mark and third place conference regular season finish was the squad's best record in 3 years.

In the 1982-83 TAAC Tournament, Southern hosted the first round game defeating Samford 58-57 at Statesboro. In that contest, GSC guard Erick Hightower hit a 20-ft. shot to earn the win. Advancing to the semi-final round at Little Rock, the Eagles, seeded 3rd in the tourney, upended No. 2 seed Houston Baptist 58-55. The following evening, Mar. 9, Southern earned its first conference title beating host school Arkansas, Little Rock 68-67 with one second showing on the clock when Hightower took a desperation shot from 18 feet away for the spectacular victory. In two games, Hightower scored 50 and was chosen to the All-Tournament Team.

The Eagles then proceeded to the preliminary round of the NCAA tournament in Dayton, Ohio. The Eagles were beaten in the first round of playoffs by Robert Morris Coll. But this year's Eagles have set a new tradition and will no longer be strangers to the NCAA playoffs.

Center Reggie Fears outjumps opponents to pass the ball to another player. Fears possessed the physical strength that helped him outjump and outplay many teams.



# Lady Eagles Strut



A fan at the Lady Eagles game



Numer 32 looks for a team mate among the opposing Teddy Bears







Number 42 of the Eagles outjumps her opponents.



Number 34 goes up for two



Number 24 attempts to pass ball over the head of the opposing team.





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# FORE!

All-America candidate, Gene Sauers shows his style and form. Sauers is a junior from Savannah. He is a junior college transfer from Alex City Jr. College.









# Lady Netters Show Their Style

The GSC women's tennis team wound down their season with a 9-0 forfeit from Furman. The strong Furman squad was hampered by injuries to their top three players. The lady netters ended the season with a record of 10-7.

For seniors Raegan McCurry, Christy Colmer, Margaret Faughnan, and Marsha Fountain, their last season has been a good year. We will miss them.

Christy Colmer keeps her eye on the ball.



## *Women's Tennis (10-7)*

3	Northeast Louisiana	6
8	Presbyterian	1
7	Flagler	2
4	Rollins	5
2	Stetson	7
6	Jacksonville	3
5	Appalachian State	4
2	Coll. of Charleston	5
4	James Madison	5
7	Columbus	2
4	Notre Dame	5
9	Armstrong State	0
0	Coll. of Charleston	9
7	Columbus College	2
7	Georgia State	2
9	Wesleyan	0

Terri Bissinger shows off her strong backhand.





Front: Marsha Fountain,  
Raegan McCurry Mid-  
dle: Susan Phillips,  
Libba Holdomb, Christy  
Colmer, Sabine Sewick  
Back: Coach George  
Shriver, Terri Bissinger,  
Margaret Faughnan,  
Joanne Pearson, Sandy  
Smith



Joanne Pearson  
reaches out for a long  
shot.



# Tennis, anyone?



Reiner Becker concentrates on his swing

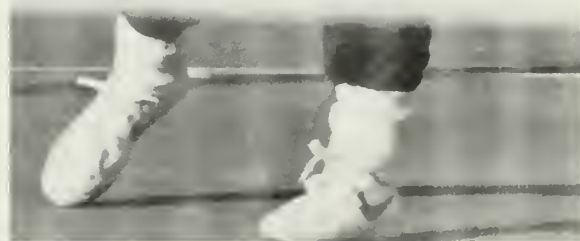




(Left) Front row Gary Meanchos, Reiner Becker. Middle row Lindsey Benton, Patrick Buhr, Mike Imbornone. Back row Coach Joe Blankenbaker, Steve Benson, Uli Wilms, John Gompert, Jesse Clark. (Lower left) Steve Benson shows the effort it takes to go for a high shot. (Below) Gary Meanchos serves the ball to an opponent.

The men's tennis team opened the 1983 season with a big win over Valdosta State, 9-0. The men triumphed over the top twenty team of Florida State with a solid 7-2 upset. The men's luck did not hold out against the University of South Carolina, losing their first match 3-5. One of the toughest matches of the season, Presbyterian, was a hard fought 8-1 win for the team.

"The Presbyterian team was a tough team to beat. We played very well. Our top player, Uli Willis, defeated their top player 6-1, 6-0 in a match where he probably only made two errors. That's phenomenal," said Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker. Victories this season included wins over Auburn, Alabama, Birmingham and Georgia Tech.





# GSC Band





The first step toward organizing GSC's Marching Band began with a national job-posting. It stated that someone was needed to organize and coordinate marching band activities at a growing college.

Dr. Jerrold Michaelson followed up on his announcement and became the director. Why? "Because not many people have a chance to start a band from scratch," said Michaelson.

In Sept. '81 he began designing uniforms, planning instrument lists, proposing budgets and securing funds on campus.

Recruitment for band members began. Letters were sent to high school band directors across the state encouraging students to participate in GSC's marching band program.

The marching band is made up of stu-

dents from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and even California. Few of the members had experience other than high school band; a handful of students had marched in drum and bugle corps, and only one had participated in a college band.

In spring '82, the auxiliary units had their tryouts. Drum majors, feature twirlers, majorettes, flags and rifles came to compete for positions. Not only were they drilled on basic fundamentals, they performed a prepared routine. Some positions required the students to learn and execute an additional routine.

Section leaders were chosen at this time and include Beth Ellington and Jeff Haile, drum majors; Donna Beach, feature twirler; Rosanne Williams, majorette captain; Star Hand, Lawanda Mack and Fleeta

Johnson, flag captain and co-captain; Eric Scott, rifle captain and Craig Nesmith, percussion section leader.

Practice began in August the week prior to registration. Under the direction of Dr. Michaelson, GSC's first marching band started to become reality. Each member carried the tremendous responsibility of being a charter member. Students contributed hour after hour of practice both day and night. Writing routines, memorizing music and learning drill charts all could never have been done without "Dr. J." He taught a variety of basic techniques and relayed discipline and confidence to all members.

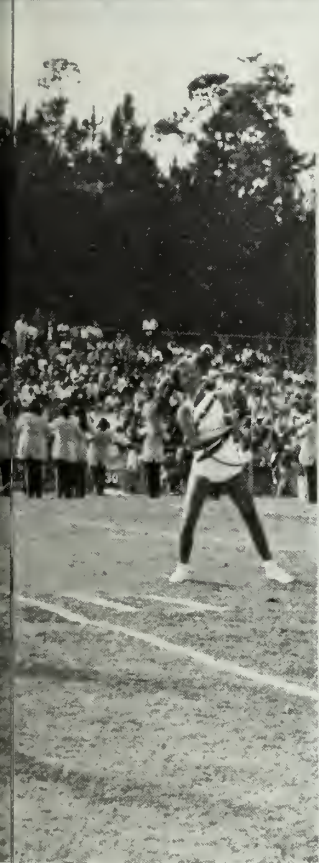
Performances included five home game shows, both pregame and halftime, and one exhibition.















Art for the sake of art.

## Not Just Another Day In Class . . .

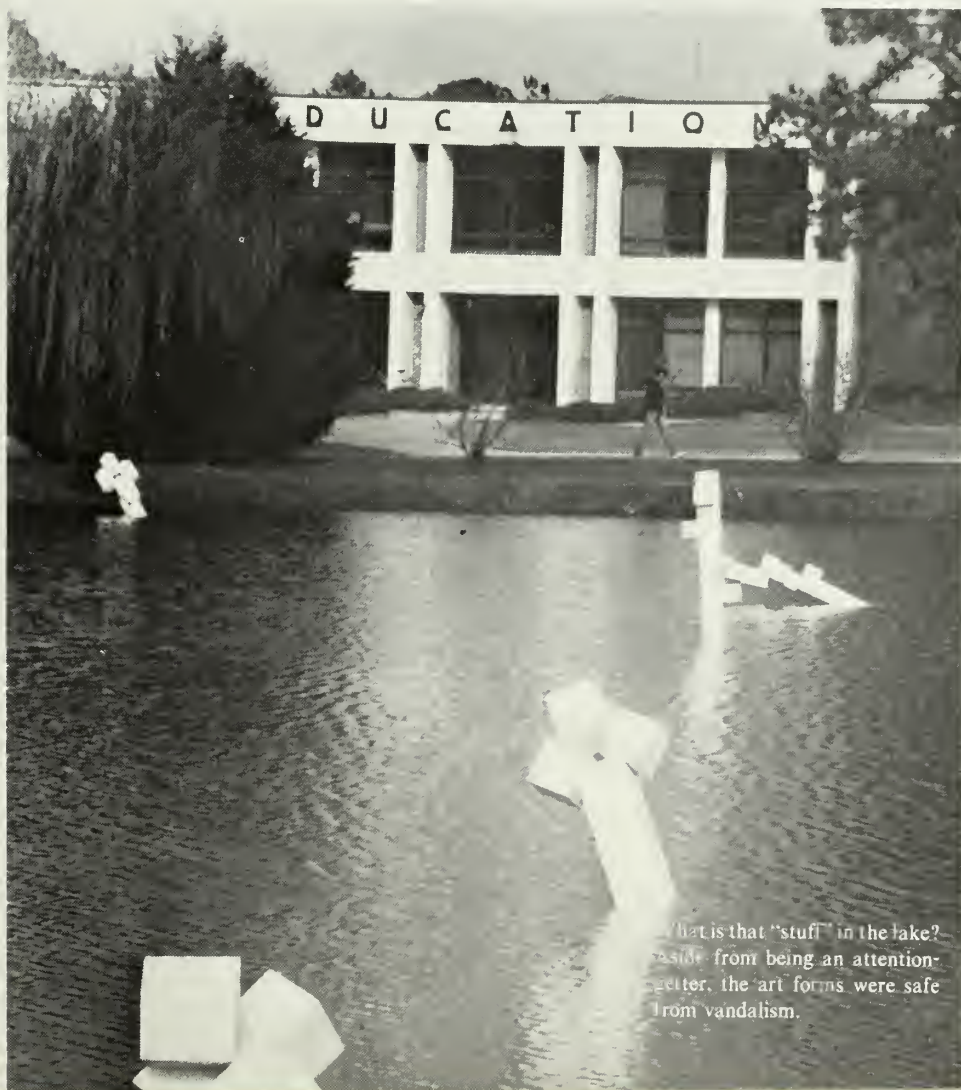
Yes, class can be fun! It doesn't always mean boring lectures and thousands and thousands of pages of notes. From Yoga Lessons to the Enrichment Program to learning how to be the best shagger in Social Dance, learning experiences at GSC are varied and exciting. These extra opportunities to gain knowledge help students develop into more well-rounded individuals. Who knows when those fencing skills you acquired in college may come in handy?



Class outdoors—



Biology lecture may not excite too many people. Biology Lab however, is another story. Students are given the opportunity to explore various aspects of the plant and animal world.



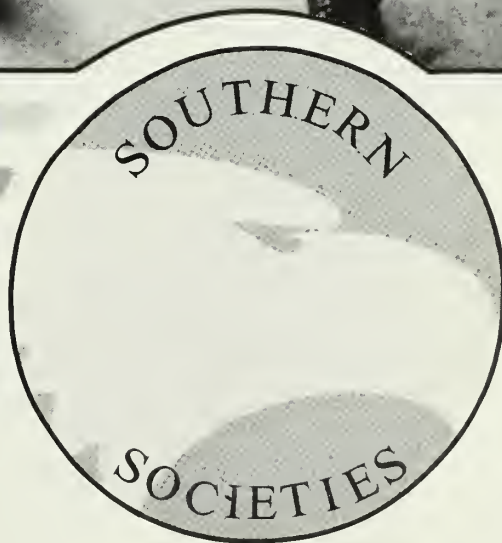
What is that "stuff" in the lake? Aside from being an attention-getter, the art forms were safe from vandalism.



# Organizations









Hot	15
Dog	50
French	40
Coke	30, 50
Coffee	25
Pizza	25

Chili Dog
Con Dog
French
Coke
Coffee
Pizza

















*American Society for Personnel Administration* was chartered in February 1980. Its objectives are:

- enhance knowledge of students in personnel and labor relations
- provide a forum for practitioners in human resource management to pass on their expertise
- socialization of students into the practical world of employee development and training
- develop comradeship among students of similar intended goals

Lori Tirey—President  
Joni Walker—Vice President  
Arlene Witt Kamp—Secretary  
Mitzi Smith—Treasurer

The local student organization is sponsored by the Savannah chapter which is composed of 60 personnel managers and directors. Two student members are invited to the monthly meeting in Savannah. Other highlights of the year were field trips to Hyatt Regency, Georgia Port Authority, Gulfstream American, Savannah Sugar and Ductile Iron Company of America in Savannah. There were 7 members during the school year.

The *Wesley Foundation*, a campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, is an active organization open to any student. The Wesley Foundation provides opportunities for Bible study, fellowship and Christian growth. Programs sponsored by the organization include a nursing home ministry, children's program, tutorial program at Marvin Pittman School, a radio show and a traveling music group.

Campus minister—Bill Jackson-Adams



Lori Tirey, Joni Walker, Arlene Wittkamp, Susan Childress, Mitzi Smith, Svend Thomas, advisor Tommy Sumner, Eddie Coppage, Perry Thomas



David Edwards, Madonna McGuire, Susanne Greene, Henry Cauthen, Hughes, Lisa Mobley, Timothy Hurd, Blaine Wheeler, Susan Anderson, Moore, Earl Ford, Cindy Bradley, Allen Madding, Bobby Jenkins, Claudia M, Garr Williams, Sherri Ward, Vicki Ward, Dana Beall, David Patrick J, McClendon Raymond Sheley, Susan Hobbs, Carolyn Clifton, Kendra Kasha, nie Boyd Jodi Moore, Bill Jackson-Adams Teresa Cook, Mink Funk, Ch, Lamke Nelson Wilkinson



We the members of *Good News Bible Study* declare unto you the only Lord and Savior of the world, Jesus Christ. It is our belief that no matter the problem, God in His infinite wisdom is able to solve it. To those who walk alone we urge you to get to know this friend who sticks closer than a brother. It is therefore our purpose and goal to go forth teaching all races, sexes, and religions making disciples for the Lord Jesus Christ. We urge one and all to make a personal commitment to Jesus now before it is too late.

We have weekly Bible study sessions consisting of a rap session and a lesson. We also have quarterly activities such as sponsoring speakers, visits to the nursing home, and picnics.

The GSC Chapter of the *Printing Association of Georgia* consists of Printing Management majors, but is open to students majoring in public relations, communications, broadcasting, journalism, or other business majors.

Throughout the year they have monthly meetings, guest speakers from various printing firms and paper companies, field-trips, and socials. Besides the information and speakers, they are exposed to an annual conference for graduating seniors to meet different prospective employers.

Hayward Cordy—President  
Alexander Smith—Vice President  
Christine Badie—Treasurer  
Jerome Huff—Secretary  
Diane Brack—Activity Chairman  
Marquis Jones—Curriculum  
Chairman  
Dr. Charles Bonds—Faculty  
Advisor



esr Lowery, Silas Gresham, Hayward Cordy Jerome Huff, Alexander Smith,  
Irtha Mustipher, Marquis Jones, Jeanne Walker, Larry Irwin



*Canterbury  
Club*

The *Canterbury Club* is an Episcopal organization for college students. Its primary objective is to promote a deeper understanding of the religious life on this campus with an additional emphasis on fellowship and fun.

*Data Processing  
Management  
Association*





### *Home Economics Association*

The *Home Economics Club* membership is made up of students who are majoring in home economics or those who are particularly interested in the field. Meetings are held to discuss professional interests and opportunities, to promote good fellowship among the members, and to offer opportunities for individual growth and development.

After a long period of inactivity, the International Club was revived in Fall 1982. The main purpose of the club is to encourage a smooth transition for the International student to new cultural and social customs and language of the United States. This will be achieved through academic and social interaction between International and American students. This will boost the morale of International Students, and also so they will not feel neglected or left aside from on-campus or social life and activities. Also, they can voice concerns and work for the solution of problems faced by International students. The club membership is open to any student, faculty or staff member of GSC.

President—Praveen Sharma—India  
Vice President—Paolu—Equador  
Secretary—Fred—Austria  
Treasurer—Vinainia—USA  
Club Advisor—Dr. Ed. Lewis—USA





President—Melissa Lewis  
Vice President—Diane Brown  
Corresponding Secretary—Shannon  
Fonseca  
Recording Secretary—Mona Fagler  
Treasurer—Linda Cannon

The *Fellowship of Christian Athletes* believes that the more one knows about Jesus Christ and His way of life, to be active in His church, to strive to be Christians in their personal lives, and to share their convictions with others.

To accomplish these things on the campus of GSC, they have participated in various projects. They visit area nursing homes to entertain and fellowship with the tenants. They go on field trips and to the annual FCA Banquet. All of these activities are done to further their understanding and knowledge of Jesus Christ.





ody Melchers, Executive Vice President  
 Roger Sheffield, Rentals Director  
 Terri Smiley, Vice President of Finance  
 Diane Teel, Vice President of Auxiliary  
 Affairs  
 Lisa Thomas, Vice President of  
 Academics  
 Jody Usry, President

The *Student Government Association* is a tool for the use of the student body to make their desires known to the administration of our college. It is also an instrument by which students can have tremendous leadership opportunities.

### *Reflector 1983*

Bobby M. Martin, Editor  
 Dr. Del Presley, Advisor  
 Ann Nelson, Associate Editor  
 Nora Smith, Organizations  
 Frank Logue, Photography  
 Susan Harris, People  
 Kathy Williams, Student Life  
 Susan McKinnon, Student Life  
 Kim Duke, Artist



Top: Frank Logue  
 Middle: Nora Smith, Ann Nelson, Del Presley, Susan Harris, Kathy Williams, Susan McKinnon, Kim Duke  
 Seated: Bobby M. Martin

**GA Senators**  
 Elis Adamson  
 Matthew Barnes  
 Melissa Becker  
 Greg Brett  
 Susan Childers  
 Innes Deas  
 Juanna E. Dessausure  
 Robert Ferrell

Cheryl Hancock	Roger Pearson
Dale Harvey	Frank Sanders
Richard Land	Roger Sheffield
Letha McCombs	Alan M. Strawn
Peter Martire	Stephanie Troncalli
David Miles	James Vaughn
Larry Murphy	Carol Lynn Williams
Thom Mark	
Beverly Nutt	



President Director—Marquis Jones  
Vice President—Diana Sires  
Sec/Treas—Faye Willis  
Assistant Director—Jerome Huff

The *Bio-Science Club* is dedicated to the study of the living world. Activities have included planting trees and adding picnic tables to the area behind the Biology building and various field trips.





Every Monday and Tuesday nights, Williams Center rooms 111-115 are magnified with twenty-five voices blending together in harmony, singing as never before. Who can it be? Nobody but the *Afro American Club Gospel Choir*.

The choir was organized in 1975, although the Afro-American Club has been around since 1969. Since that time, the choir has grown and has played a useful role in presenting another side of life at G.S.C. The choir has traveled throughout Georgia, seemingly on a two-fold mission: first, to magnify Jesus Christ, and secondly, to present a positive image of Ga. Southern. The choir has traveled as far south as Hilton Head, S.C. and as far north as Carrollton, Georgia. The choir has included in its travels visits to other schools, including West Ga., the University of Ga., and Savannah State.

Recently the choir hosted, in Foy, the International Radio Choir from Brooklyn, N.Y. Plans are underway to bring additional choirs from other schools to our campus. Not only will one say that the Afro American Choir has been a positive force at G.S.C. but that it will continue to be for years to come.

The *Afro American Club* is an organization which strives to promote social as well as cultural enrichment to the student body at GSC. Its members are black students who realize their potential and work toward reaching their goals.

President—Nancy Deal  
Vice President—Greg Cummins  
Treasurer—Karen Corsetti  
Secretary—Annette Painge  
Reporter—Shan Williams



1—Faye Willis, Diana Sires, Shawm Woodie, Jerome Huff, Michelle Murray, Cathy Johnson. 2—Elise Huff, Avis Wilson, Gwen Pitts, Marquis Jones, Heien Gould, Joy McKenzie. T—Almetha Mustipher, Hugh Derricott, Hayward Cordy, Silas Gresham.



B—Faye Willis, Diana Sires, Michelle Murray, Cathy Johnson, Marquis Jones. 2—Jerome Huff, Elise Huff, Avis Wilson, Gwen Pitts, Hugh Derricott. 3—Sherry McDuffie, Jot McKenzie, Almetha Mustipher, Helen Gould, Hayward Cordy. 4—Evette Wright, Patricia Lester, Shawn Woodie. 5—Kevin Harris, Deidra Singleton, Silas Gresham, Charlie Johnson. T—Brenda Gresham, George Sharpe, Robert Griffin.



Rhonda Dickerson, President  
 Brenda Arnett, Treasurer  
 Tim White, Secretary  
 Beth Chambers, Vice President  
 Dr. Speith, Advisor

PEK is a national professional fraternity for persons engaged in or pursuing careers in Health, PE, Rec or Safety. Membership is open to all persons interested in the purpose of the fraternity. The objective of the fraternity is to be organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. As a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the interests in Health, PE, Rec and Safety, as well as promoting educational programs.

The *Student Georgia Association of Educators* is a growing organization of proud pre-professionals in the field of Education. The Association is over 200 members strong and very active in the improvement of teacher education, certification, curriculum development, teacher salaries, and much more. SGAE offers many benefits to its members on a local level, also. It is an affiliate of the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Education Association, the largest professional organization in the world.

Jean Cranford—President  
 Patrick O'Scott—Vice President  
 Kay Johnson—State President-elect  
 Joi Hollingsworth—Historian



Dennis Deas, Coach Bill Speith  
 Rhonda Dickerson, Brenda Arnett, Daphne Emmil



Student Teacher Division



George Allen—Editor  
 Dee Maret—Copy Editor  
 Linda Lloyd—Typist  
 Harriet Hawkins—Photographer  
 Daniel Poole—Advertising  
 Production Manager  
 David Johnson—Sports Editor  
 Scott Sherwin—Managing Editor  
 Becky Nicholson—News Editor  
 Fred Richter—Advisor

The *George-Anne* began the year on a new foot with an almost entirely new and inexperienced staff. By the end of Winter Quarter, the new klan had jelled into one of the best G-A staffs ever. The paper continued to do well at the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association awards banquet, held on the campus of the University of Georgia. The *George-Anne* won seven of a possible eight first place awards, including first place in General Excellence for the best overall paper in the state in the "senior college with enrollment of 7000 or less" division. The paper also took first place in Best Campus Community Service in Features, Sports, Advertising Excellence, Editorial Excellence, and Layout and Design. News also received third place.

The *Economics Club* provides the opportunity for students of various majors to foster a greater sense of character and rewarding academic merit.

James Poole—President  
 Phil Conlee—Treasurer  
 Debbie Setterstrom



1—Dee Maret, Linda Lloyd, Harriet Hawkins, Daniel Poole. 2—George Allen, David Johnson, Valerie Trent. 3—Sally Scherer, Scott Sherwin, Becky Nicholson, Fred Richter.



1—Jimmy Hill. 2—Ceil Walwrath, Debbie Setterstrom, Dr. Elynor. 3—Jill Dlugozima, Lori Tuites, Dr. Bob Coston. 4—Angela Collins. 5—Brett Dameron, Cassandra Ellison, James Poole, Phil Conlee. 6—Steve Rary, Ralph Carbone, James Hipp. 7—Mr. Smith, Dr. Deal, Dr. Nettleton. T—Mr. Cummings.













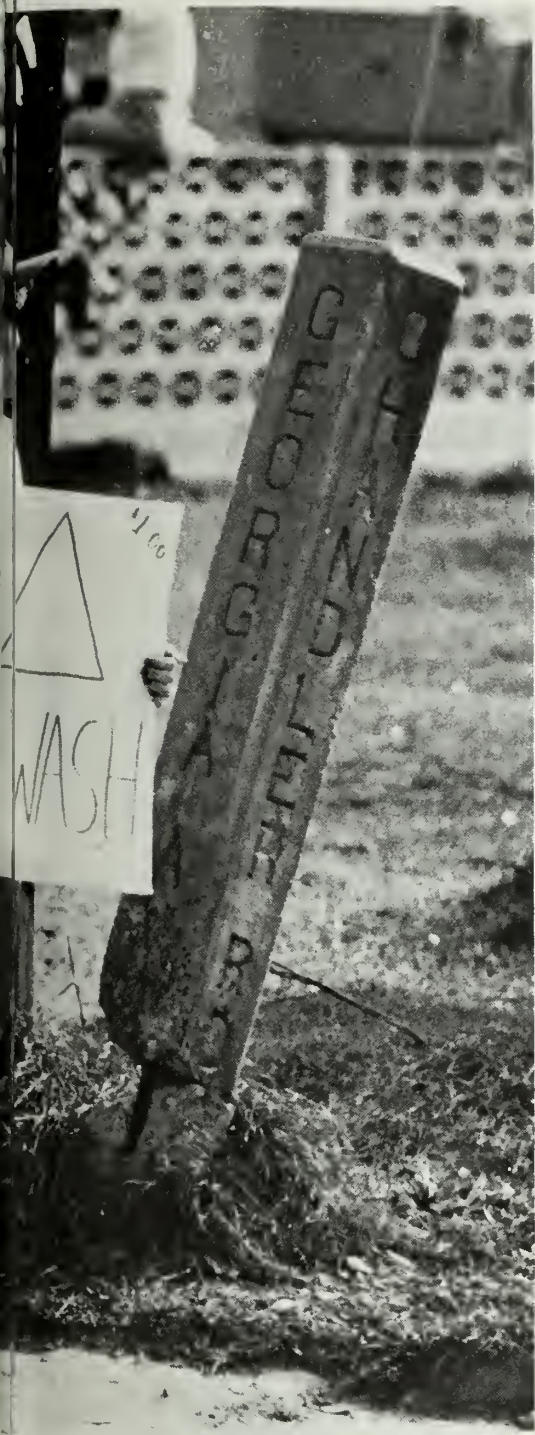














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# The place to go when you're in a **RUSH**

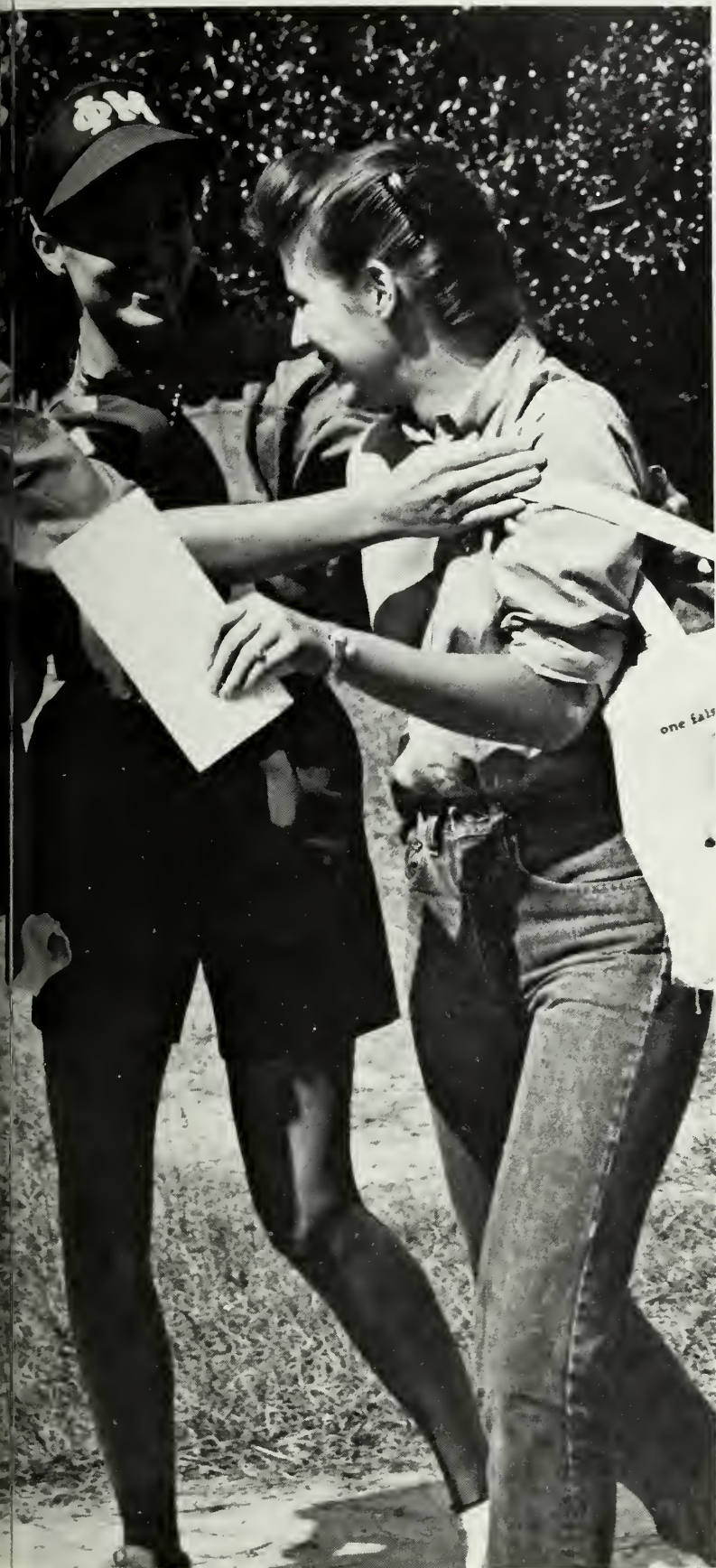
Chi O's really get into the 50s scene during  
their Grease skit

When the fall quarter rolls around at  
GSC it is time for fraternity RUSH. The  
renewal of old friendships makes the return  
to college hectic, but pleasant.





The best time in your life!



Tina Meeks, Jane Greene, Kathy Holcombe and Kathy Hankins get into the spirit of the affair.



Happiness seems to be the keyword for Belinda Braddy and Wendi West.











*Sigma Nu* fraternity is proud of its progress at GSC. We had the highest GPA among all 14 fraternities on campus spring quarter 1982. This was above the all-men's average. Fall quarter, our intramural football team, the Snakes, went undefeated to capture the coveted GSC men's football trophy. Our team also represented GSC in New Orleans to compete for the national intramural championship.

But in front of *Sigma Nu*'s great athletic and academic achievements is the true pride of our fraternity—the closeness of our brotherhood. *Sigma Nu* has always helped the college man to get the most out of his collegiate activities including friendship, love and guidance from his fraternity brothers.

*Sigma Nu* . . . always striving to be above the rest.

*Beta Alpha Psi* is an honorary and professional accounting fraternity with 150 chapters nationwide. It is designed to give accounting students the opportunity to learn more about the accounting profession and to work with accounting students from other schools.

The Zeta Delta chapter was granted a charter on November 15, 1980, making GSC the only college in the state to have such a fraternity.

The fraternity co-sponsored a Meet-the-Accountant Night banquet each quarter. These evenings were sponsored to promote interaction between GSC accounting students and faculty, and professional accountants in the area.

Roger McDonald—Commander  
Wade Benson—Lt. Commander  
Jeff Blackmon—Treasurer  
Adam Hill—Recorder  
Mark Moutain

Susan Mullins—President  
Krista Shroyer—Vice President  
Dr. Horace Harrell—Faculty Vice President  
Tommy Foskey—Corresponding Secretary  
Danny Stephens—Treasurer  
Mike Masshart—Historian

*Sigma Nu Fraternity*



Lorri Kurpe, Amy Weberch, Shelly Hall Tracy McCall, Jill Godwin, Elaine Thomas Veleta Holley, Cindy Pittman, Kathy Hamlin Missy Buff, Christy Colmer, Robin Fowler Terri Smiley, Aaron Popkin, Ken Roberts Kerry Parker, Jeff Dudley, Glen Chandler Ken Rumsey, Roger King, Robert Lay, Shawn Cooksey, Lee Krinsky, Steve Nelson, Tracy Cook, Roger McDonald, Wayne Lawson, John D. Allen, Marty Bogart, Marty Bay, Steve Hunt, Reed Waugh, Adam Hill, Greg Stroud David Sholtes, Rob Farley, Clark Muse Vic Lazich, David Kramlich, Jeff Blackmon Tim Harms, Robert Brasington, Matt Wilson, Jeff Floyd, Chris Cowan, Todd Turner, Jim Mullis, Wade Benson, Chuck Ralls, Jim Ringwall, Jon Allen, Brett Lee Rob Hock



Rebecca Lewis, Sue Rahn, Mary Tommy Foskey, Jennifer Morrison, Susan Mullins, Krista Shroyer, Danny Stephens Dr. Horace Harrell, advisor



*Alpha Gamma Delta* is an international women's fraternity founded in 1904 in Syracuse University in New York. Theta Gamma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta came to the GSC campus on April 10, 1980. The fraternity participated in formal Rush, Intramural Sports, Alpha Delta Pi's Dance Marathon, Miller Pick Up, Anti-Depression Week, Greek Week and Sigma Chi Derby Week. The group maintained the highest GPA for the sororities on campus since Fall quarter 1981. We are also honored to GSC Head Football Coach Erk Russell as our honorary Big Brother. Looking to the future, Alpha Gam sees added growth, fraternal friendships and much love.

*Chi Omega*, was founded at Georgia Southern April 24, 1976. In seven short years we have grown to 80 beautiful sisters. Chi Omega started the year with a successful Rush. We participated in the Bloodmobile, Thanksgiving Kindness, Christmas Pledge Dance, socials and Intramural Sports. Andrea Sanders represented Chi Omega in the Homecoming competition. Sybil Guthrie and Crystal Smith represented the sorority in the Miss GSC pageant. Other events were Alpha Delta Pi Dance Marathon, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Special Olympics, RIF, Greek Week and Founder's Day. Chi Omega ranks second in quarterly scholarship for Fall, and first in cumulative scholarship.

Bonnie Canon—President  
Cyndi Crowell—Vice President/  
Fraternity Ed.  
Ree Blalock—Treasurer  
Diane Browning—Vice President/  
Scholarship  
Theresa Carter—Recording  
Secretary

Marlece Ellenburg—President  
Marion McAuley—Vice President  
Mary English—Secretary  
Leigh Powell—Treasurer  
Susie Glasscock—Pledge Trainer  
Valerie Lee—Personnel  
Julia Fielding—Panhellenic  
Suzanne Cronk—House Manager  
Penny Saczawa—Rush Chairman  
Joy Davis—Rush Information  
Christi Clanin—Chapter  
Correspondent



G. Valone, Jullie Turner, Kathy Godfrey Theresa Carter, Kathy Petterson, Alicia Griffin Ree Blalock, Mona Fagler, Colleen Murray Kathy Holton, Diane Browning, Susan Stelling Erin Gourley, Denise Pappas, Lisa Bagby Katrina Noron, Cyndi Crowell, Bonni Canon Lynn Blalock, Stephen Rary, Jimmy Kraszski Jeff Thomas



John Lavender, Barry Ward, Todd Lance John Hester, Jay Mahaffey, Matt Cooper J.J. Davis, Leigh Battle, Mandy Williams Beth Braxton, Mary King, Kathryn O'Brien Cindy Taylor, Mary Stimsen, Michelle McCullough, Marlee Pounds, Marion McAuley Joy Davis, Barbra Byrd, Jane Plymale Marianne Parker, Kim Mohr, Diane Altman Amy Richardson, Marsha Fountain, Julia Fielding, Pamela Pittman, Blythe Bennett Marybeth Beason, Darlene Farabow, Mary English, Christy Lundquist, Lisa Walker Christi Clannin, Shawn Sweeney, Ronda Stiteler, Andrea Sanders, Trisha Yaw, Donna Griffin, Sylvia Stokes, Marlece Ellenburg Debbie Kerry, Pam Searle, Michele Bowen Peggy Clarke, Kelly Dorsey, Cynthia Smith Valerie Lee, Penny Saczawa, Suzanne Cronk



Al Daniels—President  
 Charles Hendricks—Vice President  
 Jimmy Millet—Controller  
 Martin Delatte—Secretary  
 Scott Treadwell—Recorder  
 Bill King—Chaplain  
 Al Van Brocklin—Guard  
 Bobby Nash—Sr. Marshall  
 John Robinson—Jr. Marshall

*Sigma Phi Epsilon* was founded in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia. Sig Ep received its chapter at GSC in 1969. Founded on the cardinal principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. The fraternity plays an active role in intramural sports, community service projects, and various social activities. During the 1982-83 year, Sig Ep hosted the Regional Leadership Academy in Savannah and made a major contribution to the American Heart Association's Heart Fund Drive. Sig Ep is well on its way to building a strong chapter here at GSC.

Lisa Tway—President  
 Debbie Cook—Vice President  
 Ann Omundson—Treasurer  
 Melisa Baston—Secretary  
 Kathy Hegg—Phi Director  
 Kelly Ferrell—Panhellenic  
 Wendi West—Rush Chairman

*Phi Mu* is one of the oldest and largest Greek organizations for women, and was founded at GSC on April 5, 1968. Each year Phi Mu is involved in intramural sports and several community service projects. They are also very supportive of other Greek organizations.

This year will be the thirteenth year that Phi Mu has sponsored the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament. Also this year, Kelly Shepherd was crowned Miss GSC.



Mike Nash, John Robinson, Al Van Brocklin, Martin Delatte, Scott Tredwell, Al Daniel, Charles Hendricks, Ken Traylor, Bobby Nash, Kris Allen, Kathy Cauley, Linda Millet, Tracey Smith, Wynona Cook, Terri Almond, Sonia Chamness, Jay Hulsey, Mike Heinold, Mark Jeffries, Dave Thompson, Ricky Doak, Richard Upshaw, Bill King, Robert Reps, Bob Depaolo, Duanne Humphries.



B—Tammy Russell, Trina Truluck, Penny Rogers, Melanie Veatch, Staci Mary Elizabeth Penn, Margaret Quick. 2—JoEllen Dail, Donna Beach, Tara T. Jennylynn Martin, Donna Brown, Angie Gunter, Elaine Thomas, Ann Reav. Pam Yates, Lori Worley, Ann Shapard, Susan Adams, Jill McMahan, Kelli McDee Crutchfield, Nancy Calvert. 4—Ann Omundson, Debbie Cook, Melisa Lisa Hartley, Pam McClannahan, Tammy Roberts, Debbie Mock. 5—Mollie son, Kim Wilkerson, Cinda Peterson, Sandra Thackston, Suzanne Osborne, West, Renee Holloman, Kelli Shepherd, Kim Reyna. 6—Fran Farmer, Kelly Belinda Braddy, Shayne Watt, SuSu Tunno, Robbin Gray. 7—Angie Russe Brumm, Joy Daughtry, Lisa Tway, Shirley Wilburn, Kathy Hegg, Max N. Drane Richardson, Cheryl Young. 8—Mark Stephens, Joni Langford, Jerry Alan Reaves, Greg Anderson, Bubba Propes, Cliff Roberson, Shelly Simon Rogers, Ricky Day, Candler Pritchett.



*Delta Sigma Pi* is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business on universities to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice, 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 civil and commercial welfare of the community. This is our official purpose, but Delta Sig is much more than that. It is a true brotherhood of business students both male and female. Our projects include the Professional Business Leader Award, co-sponsored with the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce, our Annual Rose Dance, various tours of local businesses, and our annual lecture series speaker. Delta Sig is the oldest fraternity of any type at GSC, being established in 1964.

"To bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles." These words describe the goal of *Alpha Tau Omega*. Founded in 1963, as Delta Pi Alpha and chartered as Alpha Tau Omega in May of 1968. ATO is the oldest social fraternity of GSC. This year was marked by events such as our Annual Sweetheart trip in the fall, Valhella weekend in the winter, and Panama City Beach Trip spring quarter. Along with these activities, ATO excels in athletics, social service, and leadership at GSC.

Jeff Jernigan—Worthy Master  
 Mark Stephens—Worthy Chaplain  
 Chuck Johnson—Worthy Keeper of  
 the Exchequer  
 Randall Meeks—Worthy Keeper of  
 the Annuals  
 William Cobb—Worthy Scribe  
 Pat Huddleston—Worthy Usher  
 Arch Nelson—Worthy Sentinel  
 Barry Jones—Public Relations  
 Officer  
 Randy Marsh—Parliamentarian





Matt Janofsky—President  
Paul Stewart—Vice President  
Dennis Vickers—Secretary

One Hundred and eighteen years in existence, *Kappa Alpha* leaves us a proud southern heritage, rich in tradition and strengthened by a strong brotherhood. Yet, KA remains a progressive organization continually expanding and improving. Our members hold positions of leadership and respect in numerous campus organizations. In the academic realm, KA has one of the strongest scholarship programs offered by and other group. KA participates in all interfraternity sports and the past year has been marked with success for our athletic efforts.

Our traditional events include "commemoration of Robert E. Lee's Birthday, and "Old South," a tribute to our southern heritage with a week of social events. We demand respect of other fraternities and return their respect as well. Our fraternity carries with its name a pride that we feel is unsurpassed in other houses.

Founded almost eighty years ago, *Pi Kappa Phi* continues to be the fastest growing fraternity nationwide. Although rich in tradition, the future appears even brighter.

At GSC, Pi Kap has grown to become one of the largest fraternities on campus having initiated over 250 members. Cur-

rently, Pi Kap has members holding offices in virtually every campus organization. The SGA president, SUB publicity chairman, George-Anne sports editor, and the president and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council are all Pi Kap's. We have members of the Student Senate, Campus Life Enrichment Committee and College Judicial Board as well.

Athletics are an important part of Kappa Phi. We continually field top teams in every sport, finishing second in football and volleyball this year, with softball yet to come.

Always a heavy contributor to our traditional project, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, we began a new fund raising this year, "Push for Roses." We hope to raise \$2000 before the year is complete.

Definitely not to be forgotten, Pi Kap continues to go unsurpassed in social activities. We have socials with most sororities, and our school year has two fabulous weekends, Founder's Weekend in the fall, and Rose Ball, our annual beach trip in the spring. In between, we have fun with a variety of party themes and enjoyment. We believe in celebrating our happiness of being the best fraternity at GSC.



B—J.J. Davis, Barry Ward, David Krantham, Dennis Vickers, David Onstott, Tommy Wilson, Breck Whiddon, Joe Gregg, John Hester, Michael McLean, George Pelote, Chuck Amanson, Donovan Strickland, J.T. Ricketson, Steve McClelland. 2—Mary Elizabeth Penn, Staci Gregg, Chris Mobley, Joellen Dail, Tom Schwaryer, Kathy Egan, Doug Candler, Becky Hogan, Joann Royal, John Wilson, Penny Saczawa, John Rainwater, Penny Rogers, Togi Sessuns, Andrea Sanders, Jimmy Brown, Sue Mobley, Shan Robbins, Shayne Watt, Joey Farson, Dawn Brain, Mitch McCleary, Susan Wylie, Candler Pritchett, Julie Ray, Nancy Calvert, T—McDonald Hardin, Steve Grantham, J.T. Morris, Mike Mixon, Ben Blakly, Ralph Sikes, Danny Pirkle, Jeff Estep, Richard Green, Paul Stewart, Mark Barber, Jay McHaffey, Vincent Coyle, Scott Vandelinde, Scott Coleman, Hoyt Powell, Marshall Sheppard, Ben Roster.

B—Greg Harrison, David Whatley, Timmy Morris, Brett Bowden, Jim Tore Lievsay, Dyron Dinsmore, J.T. Marburger, Eddy Patton, Woody Johnson, Jerry olds, Stuart Smith, Matt Barnes, Jodie Melchers, Billy Barr, John Flander, Kearsley, Matt Cooper, Britt Adams, Roger Pearson, Spencer Bryan, Adam N, Richard Lane, Jeff Allagood, Alex Hunt, Jeff Brock, Dee Maret, T—Alex M, Tommy Kemp, Jim Larken, Mickey Hankinson, Phil Waite, Jay Mobley, Nic David Satterfield, K.C. Thorton, Bobby Lewis, Dave Miles, Mike Noles, John Danny Robles, Wayne Skinner, Dwayne Sammons, Kevin Walters.



*Phi Alpha Theta* is an international honor society in history. The purpose of the organization is to encourage an active participation in the study of history. The group has sponsored several trips to places of historic interest such as St. Augustine, Florida; Charleston, S.C.; and Washington, D.C. The organization also sponsors programs that include members of the faculty of the college.

Founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C., *Alpha Kappa Alpha* is the first greek-letter sorority organized by and for black college women. It exists to be a channel and an instrument for the tangible expression of human friendship. It is composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through service to all mankind.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of AKA was chartered on GSC in May 1977. Among the many service projects, the chapter has been involved in: the RIF Program, the heart fund, the blood drive, the upward bound sexual awareness program, and the chapter initiated Thanksgiving feed-a-family program.

Twyla Humphrey—President  
Lisa Hart—Vice President  
Gina Odom—Sec/Treas  
Mr. Fred Brogdon—Advisor

Alucia D. Walton—President  
Pamela A. Angry—Vice President  
Sandra F. Willis—Secretary  
Cynthia Jones—Sec.  
(correspondence)  
Felicia A. Phillips—Treasurer  
Vara D. Lucas—Dean of Pledges  
Edweena Morris—Asst. Director of  
Pledges  
Almetha Mustipher—Historian  
Frieda Williams—Parliamentarian



Twyla Humphrey, Darlene Mills, Mr. Fred Brogdon, Lawanra Holms, Jeff Delk, Gina Odom, Jesse Thompson, Lisa Hart.



B—Vera Lucas, Pamela Angry. 2—Sandra Faye Willis, Edweena Morris, Felicia Phillips. 3—Alucia Walton, Cynthia Jones, Almetha Mustipher. Not Shown—Frieda Williams. Pledges—De'Alver Palmer, Anita Lavender, Joy McKenzie.



An organization is an entity composed of members, who through communication, have a willingness to serve, joined for the achievement of a common goal. With this in mind, the members of *Delta Sigma Theta* sorority, is a sisterhood dedicated to sharing skills in public interest. It was founded in 1913 at Howard University by 22 young college women with a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment. Through 70 years as an entity, the ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interests.

Yolanda Epps—President  
Loria Winns—1st Vice President  
Sarah Zeigler—2nd Vice President  
Angela Dawson—Secretary  
Debra Lumpkin—Treasurer

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At GSC, the Xi Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered on January 6, 1979. This year, the chapter has been very active in the interests of the public by carrying out various community service projects. One of the main goals of fall quarter was the Adopt a Little Sister program where assistance was given to a little girl of a needy family in the Statesboro area. In addition to this program, the eager young ladies participate in campus projects such as: the drive for the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and blood drives. The chapter struggles to attain the goals of the organization and works ardently in this quest.



Phyllis Wright, Jessie Burch, Olivia Jones, Annette Ränge, Lorie Winns, Yolanda Epps, Angie Davis, Sarah Zeigler, Yvette Wright, Susie Johnson.





The Epsilon Pi chapter of *Alpha Delta Pi* is GSC's oldest sorority. The chapter was founded nationally in 1851 and was installed at GSC in 1968. Alpha Delta Pi participated in a number of campus activities during the 1882-83 school year. In intramurals, they placed 2nd in the sorority division in both football and basketball. They are the GSC volleyball champions. They also participated in softball.

Alpha Delta Pi supported Sigma Chi's Derby Week, participated in ATO's Softball Marathon and helped with the Pi Kappa Phi's PUSH Drive. They have fund raisers for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Amy Gardner—President  
Miriam Morrow—Executive Vice President  
Susan Faulkner—Treasurer  
Anna VonSeeburg—Secretary  
Stacey Houston—Pledge Trainer

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For 77 years, the quest of *Alpha Phi Alpha* has been manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. The GSC Xi Tau Chapter, founded on July 12, 1980, is a young organization that is continuing its orientation toward the responsibilities that come along with being an extension of the first black greek organization.

The fraternity is a very important service leader for both the college and the community. The brothers of Xi Tau Chapter will continue to serve, grow, and HOLD ALPHA HIGH!



B—Robin Peek, Lucy Whitfield, Dana Riales, Jackie Muster, Melinda Nicholson, Jane Fitch, Dee Sheive, Joi Hollingsworth. 2—Lisa Skinner, Angela Nilson, Angie Donaldson, Paula Lewis, Nancy Lisenby, Julie Brown, Dana Weil. 3—Anna VonSeeburg, Deanne Yeomans, Myra Pirkle, Jina Darnold, Nancy Culp, Kathy Kain, Alis Adamson, Miriam Morrow, Raegan McCurry, Laura Thompson. 4—Mary Brazones, Debbie Peterson, Miriam Pitts, Ruth Birch, Kim Phinazee, Kim Henderson, Kay Gruner. 5—Alice Bohr, Sharon Johnson, Paige Williams, Betsy Bockman, Susan Faulkner, Jean Cranford, Stacey Houston, Amanda Dequenhart, Carrie Hannah, David Petterpher, T—Craig Taylor, Wayne Skinner, Greg May, John Gompert.



*Kappa Alpha Psi*, founded in 1911 on the campus of Indiana University on the principles of achievement, has steadily been gaining respect as an outstanding organization. The fraternity strongly emphasizes community involvement while still achieving academic success. Kappa Alpha Psi strives for unity among the college students at Georgia Southern, encourages achievement in every field of human endeavors, promotes spiritual and social welfare of members, assist the aims of colleges and universities and inspires service in the public interest. Kappa Alpha Psi will again be sponsoring the Kremson and Kreme affair, an annual ball with most of the proceeds being donated as funds to help fight against Sickle-Cell Anemia. One of the most impressive aspects of Kappa is their participation in Guideright, their national service project. This project includes such activities as Tootsie Roll drives, helping with the Special Olympics, involvement in scouting and assisting in the Heart Fund Drive. The fraternity has received the 1st place Guideright award, given each year at their provincial meeting.

*Sigma Alpha Iota* is an International music fraternity for women. Its members share interests in various areas such as performance, academic achievement and enthusiasm in music. We have several large national projects such as: the Bold Rate Program which involves the enlarging of

Ben Stephens—Polemarch  
Cedric Henry—Vice Poleman  
Jimmy Mobley—Recorder  
Timothy Andrews—Exchequer  
Jeffory Blue—Strateques  
Vincnt O'Neal—Lt. Strateques  
Jeffory Blue—Social Chairman  
Vincent O'Neal—Rush Chairman  
Keith Pardue—Fund Raising  
Chairman  
Leslie Smith—Guide Right  
Chairman

Deidra Cooper—President  
Tracy Pruitt—Vice President  
Cindy Strickland—Treasurer  
Teresa McHolland—Chaplain  
Fleeta Johnson—Secretary  
Kelly Shepherd—Editor



Harold Hillary, Keith Willis, Vincent O'Neal, Jeffory Blue, Ben Stephand, Keith Pardue, George Evans, Cedric Henry, Leslie Smith, Shirley Noble, Wendy Olifant, Angela Goss, Rosalyn Brown, Monica Anderson, Bonnie Pitts.



B—Cindy Strickland, Teresa McHolland, Deidra Cooper, Tracy Pruitt, Fleeta Johnson. 2—Kelly Shepherd, Barbara Greaves, Tracey Johns, Mary Beth Beason, Clifton, Cindi Ortiz, T—(Big Brothers) Keith Logon, Danny Hane, Bob Clifton, Rittenhouse, Greg Hughes, Dan Presley.



music for the visually impaired and our Community Action Music (CAM) which involves supplying music and/or musical instruments to schools, nursing homes and other institutions in the US and abroad. Every spring Gamma Theta joins with Phi Mu Alpha (Zeta Omicron) in presenting an American Musicale which includes music of living American composers.

*Sigma Chi* had many activities going on this year. We held our annual Derby Days during the spring of this year, and it was a great success. Sigma Chi participated in several sporting events and had very good results. Our main service project this year was helping with the Special Olympics.

Our new Sweetheart is Quinn Strickland. *Phi Kappa Phi* is a National Honor Society. It is designed to encourage and promote scholarship among students. This spring the officers initiated 50 new members. Since this club has been in existence, over 200 members have been initiated.

#### Officers

Roger Pajari  
Doris Lanier  
Leslie Thompson  
Donna Jones



Roger Pajari, Donna Jones, Doris Lanier, Leslie Thompson.

3—Ronnie Ruffo, Bill Parr, Deac Heilay, Andy Vaughn, Neil Spradley. 2—Dawn  
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on Carr, Vic Flournoy, Greg McGinty, Kevin Lievsay, Mike Darley, Greg Wayne,  
Waters, Drew Hulsey, Larry Long, Keith Maness.



# Together, Whatever We Do



Victoria and Frank V





Studious students



John Belushi?



ROTC Marauder Unit (Back  
Row) John Flowers, Rico  
Turner, Bob Shepherd, Dennis  
Layson, Leslie Smith, Randy  
Padgett  
(Front Row) Tony Lloyd, Mike  
Jones, Mickey Pruitt, Tony  
Jordan, Stan Hall



(Above) Major Harold H. Scott  
(Above Right) Resting at field practice  
(Right) A briefing at rifle qualifications



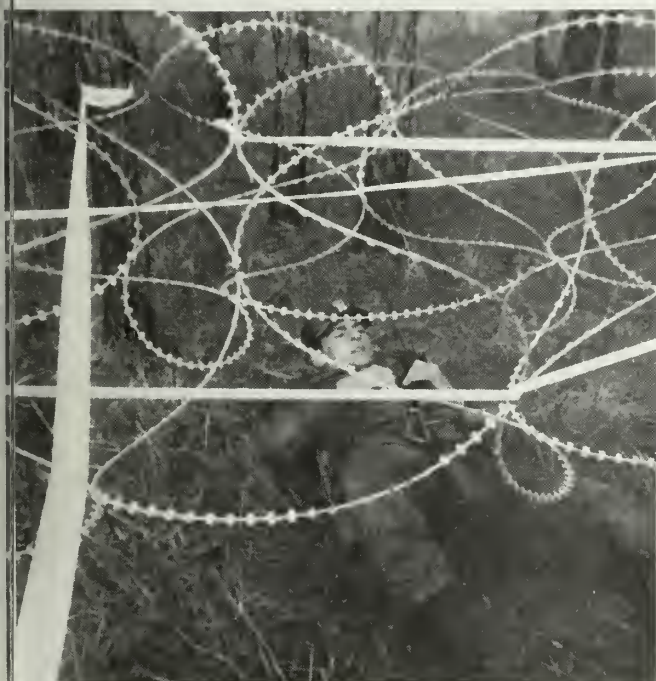




Drill and ceremony instruction



(Left) Rifle qualification  
(Below Left) Captain Michael Kirby  
(Below Right) Radio communications













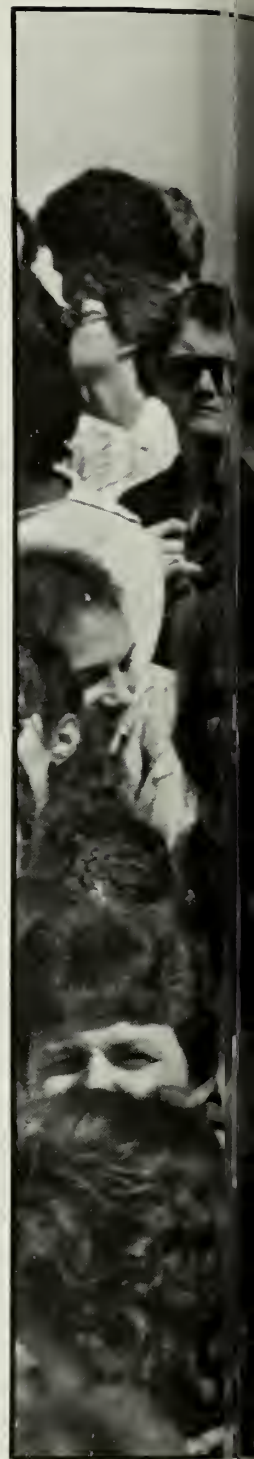








# People









Pam Bourland heads home after a hard day of class.

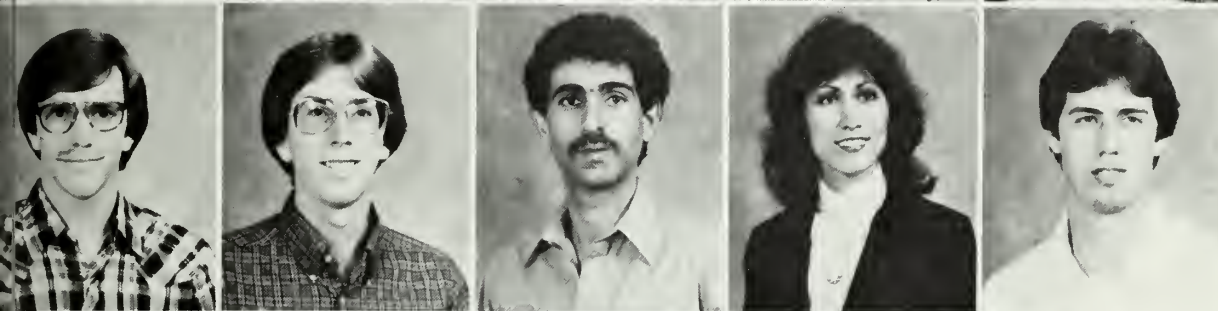


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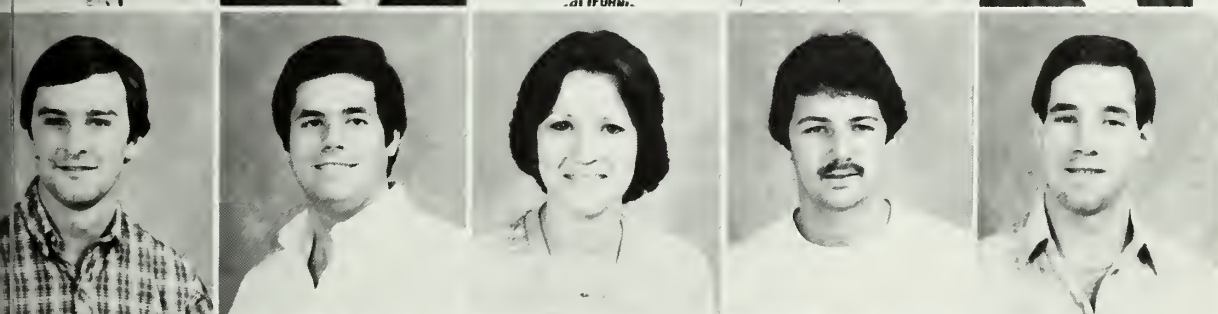
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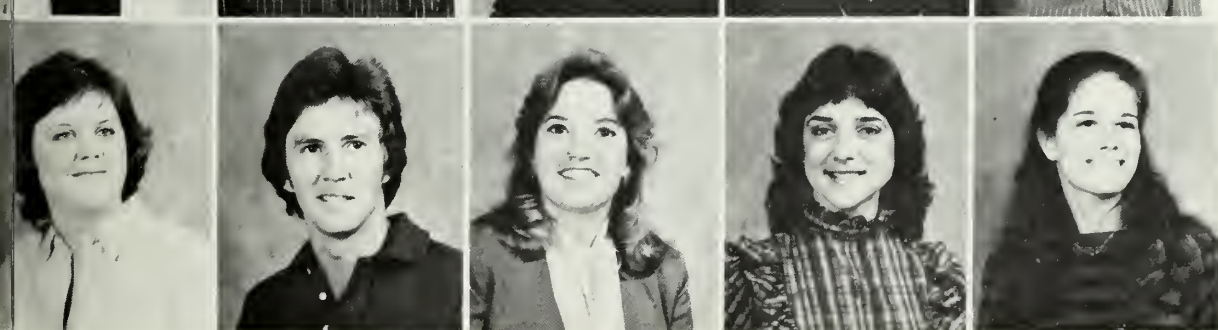
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Christine Bennett  
Eddie Beverly  
Steve Birkhofer



Sonya Black  
Anna-Marye Blalock  
Sharon Boatright  
Steve Borders  
Michelle Bowen  
Diane Brack



Judy Bradley  
Anne Bramlett  
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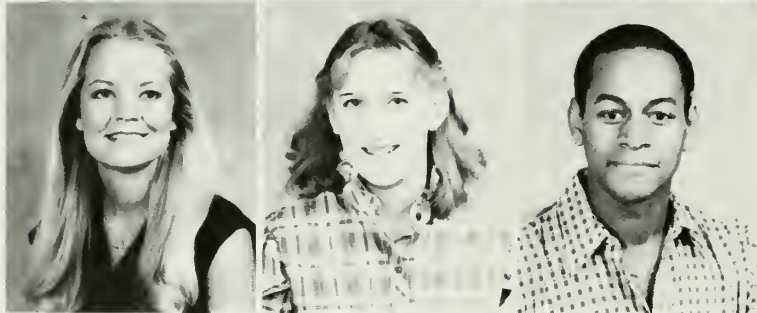
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Roger Cannon  
Bonnie Canon  
Glenna Carothers



Theresa Carter  
Elizabeth Suzanne Chambers  
Paul Childers



Rath Chucklin  
Wayne Clark  
Mary L. Dlements



TGIF at The Flame









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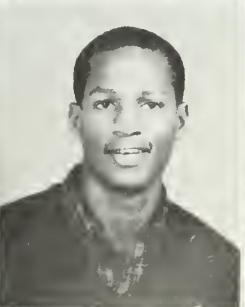
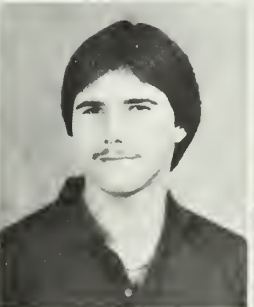
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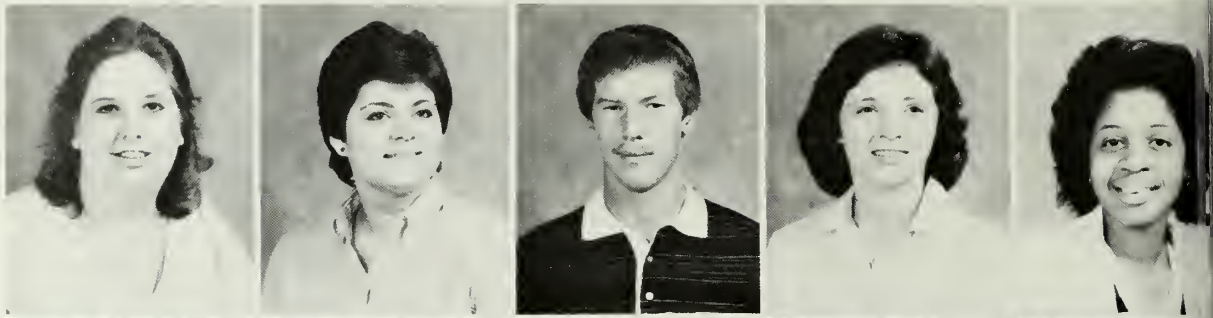
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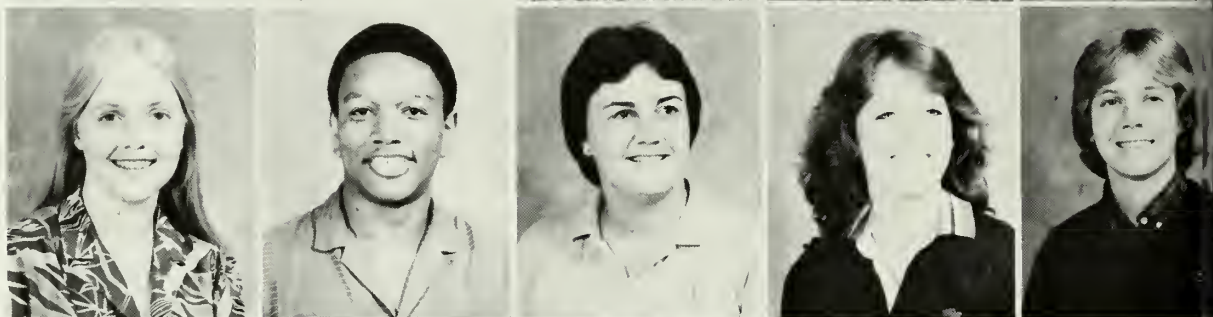
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Arlene D. Dwittkamp  
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Kay Edenfield  
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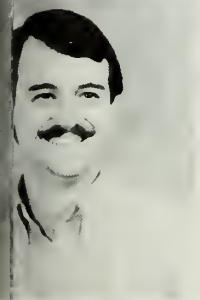
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Jim Garner



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Joseph Goldberger  
Denise Goswick  
Gina Griffiths







Stacey Estep





Tommy Camp reads a letter on the steps of the Landrum Center.

Saye Oliver



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Mark Hall  
Steven Hall  
Diana Lynn Hamilton  
Felicia Hamilton  
James Hamrick  
Pete Hankins



Barry Hardison  
Kevin Hardman  
Vivian Harris  
Brent Harrison  
Greg Harrison  
Wanda Harrison



Sandra Hartley  
Susan Hartley  
Julie Heath  
Felice Height  
Scott Collins  
Deborah Lee Hendrix



Susan Henry  
James Anthony Hill  
Ellen Hobbs  
Jackie Hodges  
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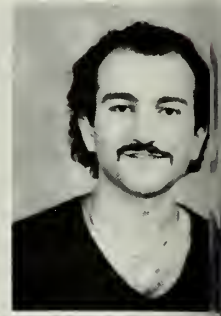
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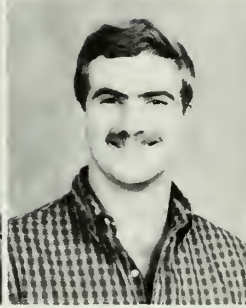
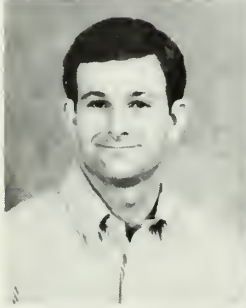


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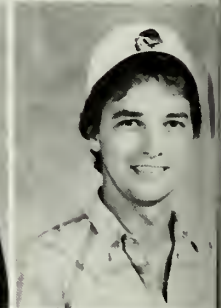
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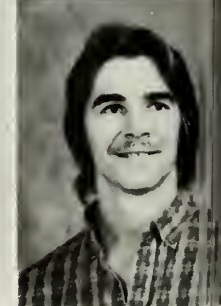
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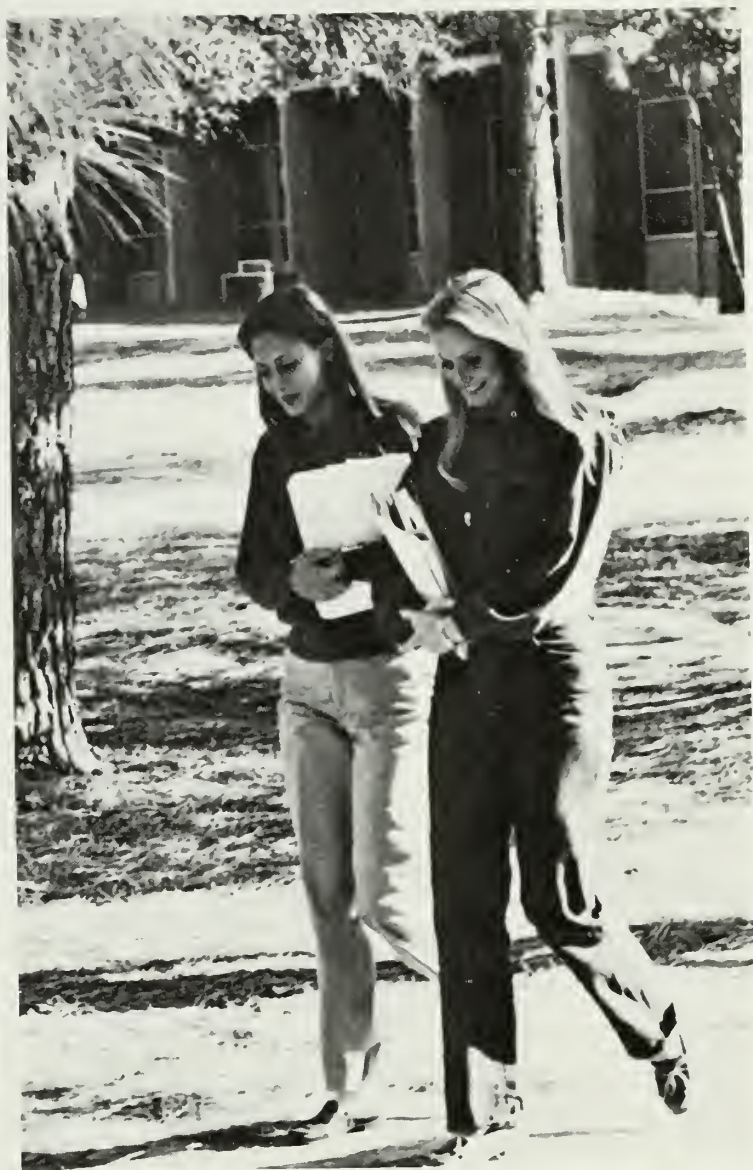
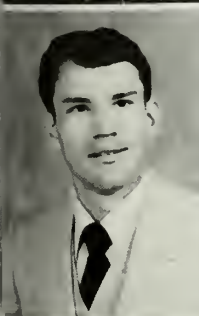
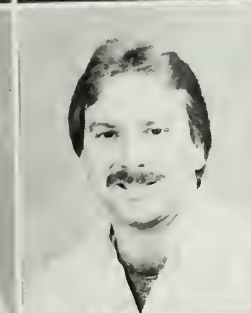
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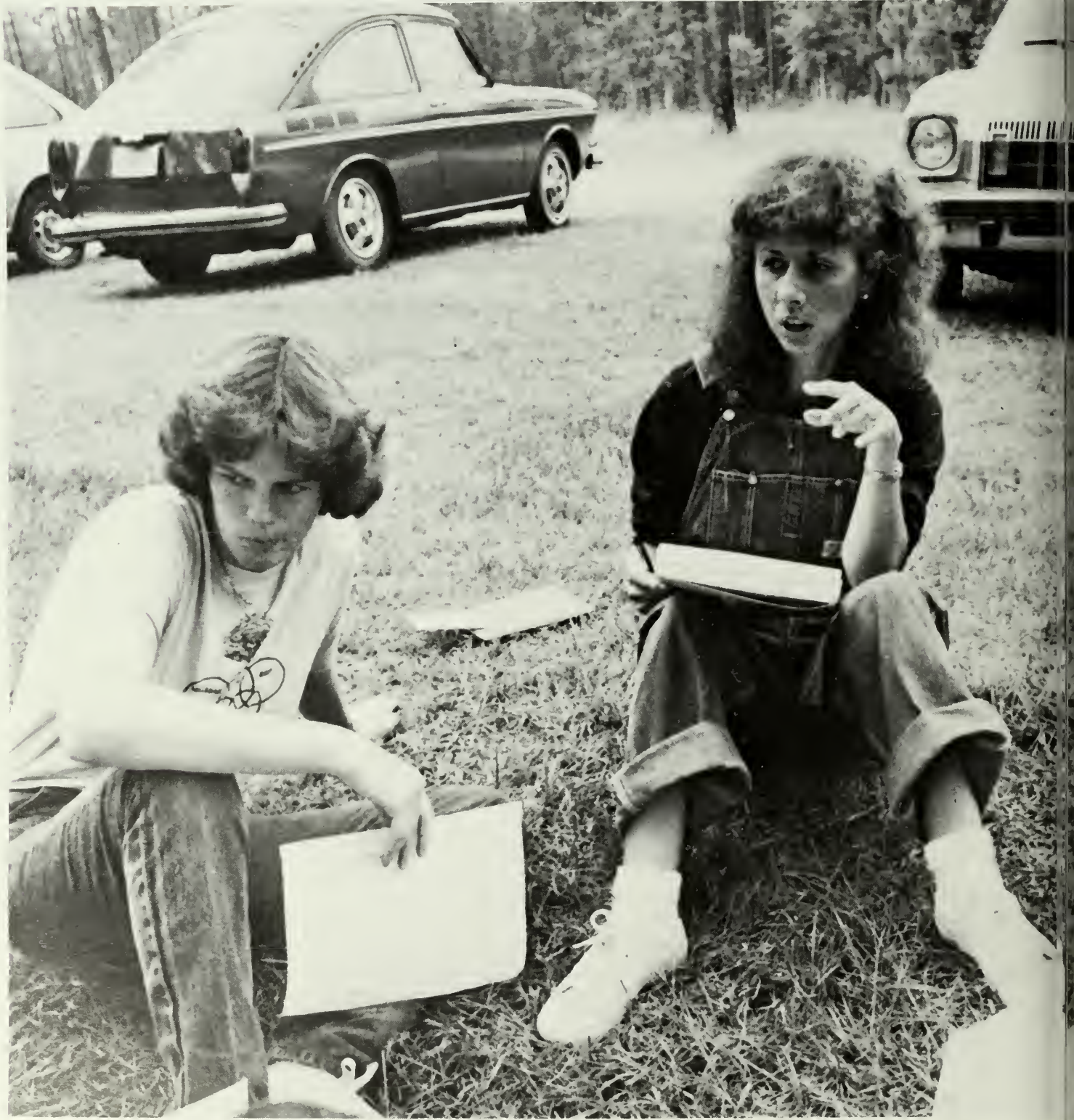




Lisa Strickland and Cheryl Lee.



Linda Hook holds her Rec. 252 class near the sight of their fall quarter project, The Haunted Forest



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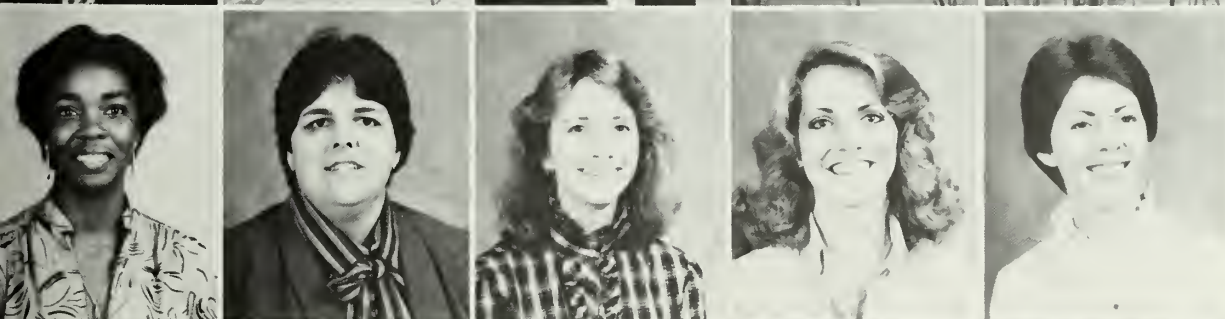
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Gary Price  
Lyn Provenzano  
Latrisa Quick  
Michael Redd  
Glenda Reddick



Christine Reese  
Alice Reimer  
Kathryn Richardson  
Robin Ricklets  
Rebekah Robbins



Virginia Robbins  
William Shane Robertson  
Penny Rogers  
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Lt. Glenn M. Rushing

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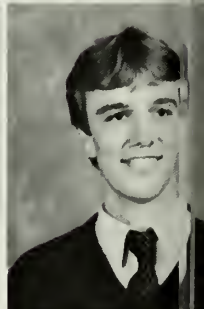
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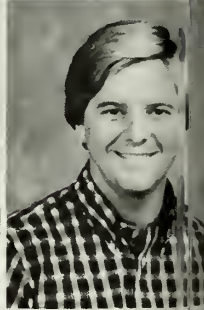
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Susan Spear  
Valarie Spieth  
Barry Stangline  
Craig Starling



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Sandra Stephens  
Tracie Stewart  
Lesa Stone  
Pamela Starling









Relaxing with a Bud after class



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Sharyl Dawn Strickland  
Jo Such  
Sue Shook  
Deanna Summers  
Jirasirikul Tanongsak  
Diane Teel  
Susan Thanbill  
Elizabeth R. Thomas



Jean Thomas  
Perry Thomas  
Suzanne Thompson  
Patricia Thornhill  
Kathy Tindall  
Lisa Tipper  
Lori Tirey  
Michael D. Tootle



Frank Tortorici Jr.  
Michelle Tucker  
Lynn W. Troughton  
Selina Warnock  
Victor Warners  
Lynda Ware  
Slucia Walton  
Cecilia Walrath



Joni Lorraine Walker  
Judy Walker  
Lynne Walker  
Barry Walker  
Karen Waldron  
Stephen J. von Waldner  
Lindsay Vinyard  
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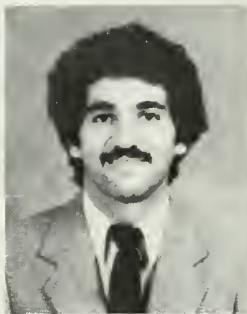
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Elaine M. Marino



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Gilberto Severino  
Michelle Smitherman



Susan Stelling  
Richard P. Zimmerman



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Carol Adams  
Ginny Adams  
Adetora Adebayo



Jeff Alexander  
Sandra Allen  
Angie Anderson





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Robert Coleman and Lisa Faircloth take a break  
outside of Sarah' Place.

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Keith Pannell and Jeff Osburn stop to talk to Vicki Lloyd on their way to class.

Neal Lloyd



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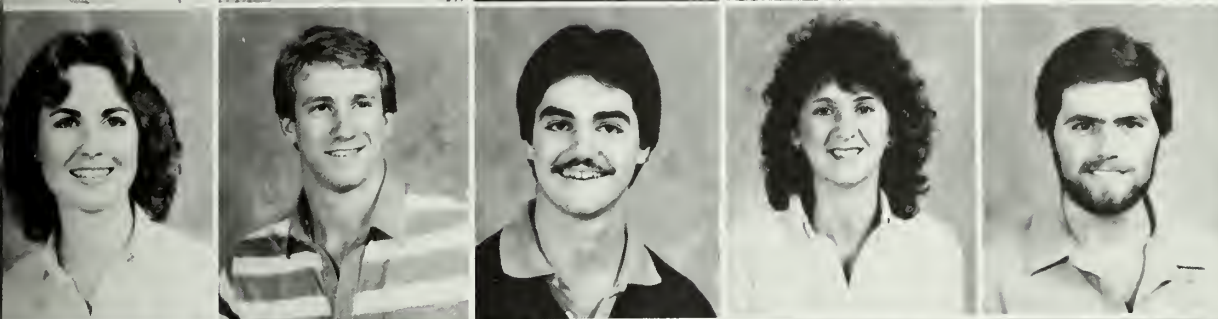




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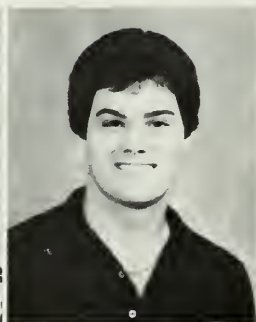
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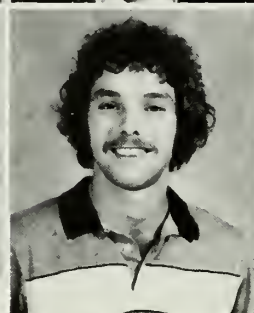


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Hugh Derricot  
Celest Dixon



Lynne Dixon  
Karen Dugger  
Tommy Dykes  
Kay Ellerbee  
Yolanda Epps  
Karen Evans  
Mona Fagler



Kim Fearmon  
Theresa Feeback  
Robert Ferrell  
Travis Filer  
Elizabeth Fitzsimons  
Lisa Fripp  
Kathy Gay



Angel Gilyard  
Cathy Greene  
David Greer  
Donna Griffin  
Anita Griffis  
Sherry Griffis  
Brenda Habersham



Carol Hamon  
Mary Hannaford  
Leland Harazti  
Darryl Harris  
Larry Harris  
Susan Harris  
Holly Harrison



Marilyn Herndon  
Tanya Hinderliter  
Joi Hollingsworth  
Kay Howell  
Laury Hudson  
Jerome Huff  
Barbara Jams







Kenneth Jones



Lenora Seckinger makes use of the library.



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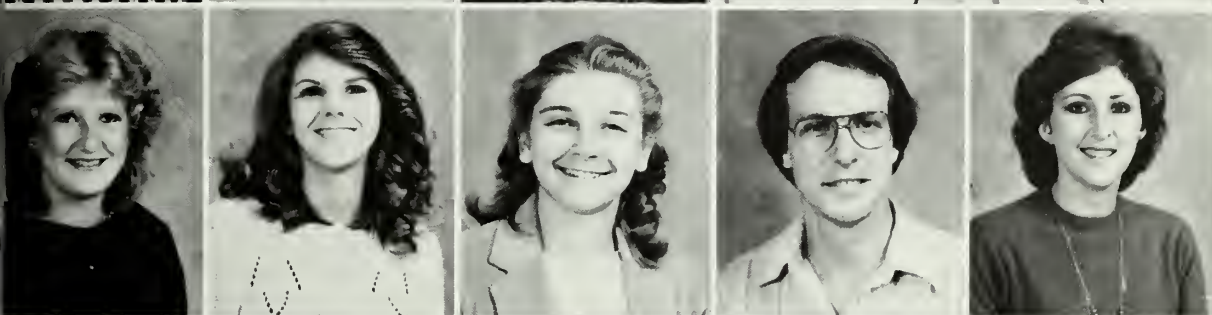




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David Jones  
Debra Jones  
Jeffrey Jones  
Tristen Jones



Tommy Joyner  
Ronald D. Just  
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Sherri Kinard  
Julie Lane



Daniel Lanier  
Dinah Latty  
DeAnne Litty  
Vicky Lloyd  
Ron Lucas  
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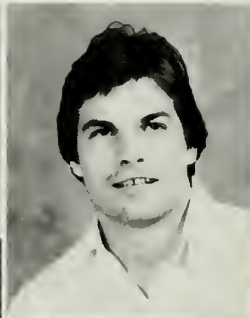
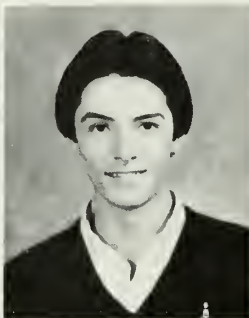


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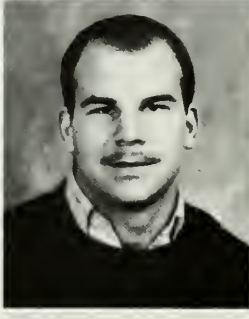
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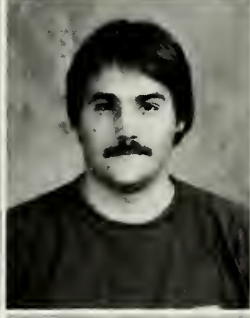
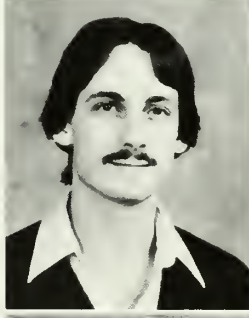
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David Pettepher  
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Sharon Phillips  
Susan Phillips  
Jane Plymate  
James Poole



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Video games—a way to relax.



"The Visit" was presented by the  
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Amy Richardson  
Joann Royal  
Melinda Ryals  
Dwain Sammons  
Lenora Secklinger  
Anne Shapard

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Lawrence H. Sharpe  
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Grace Shin  
Morrie Schved  
Tony Singleton  
Diana Sires

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Taco Tortorici

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Phil Voight  
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Lisa Warnock

Gil Wertz  
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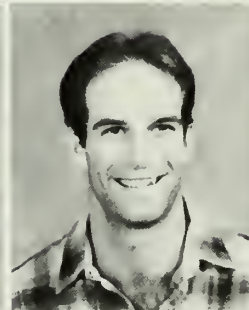
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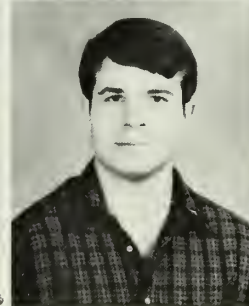
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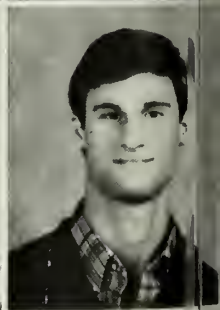
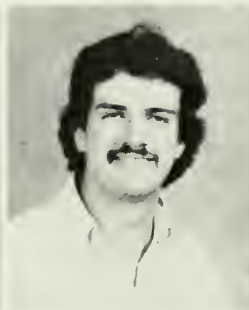
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Hilary Cummings  
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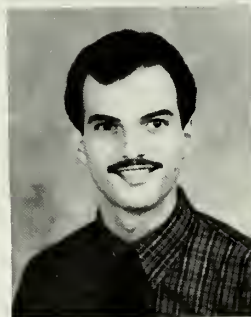
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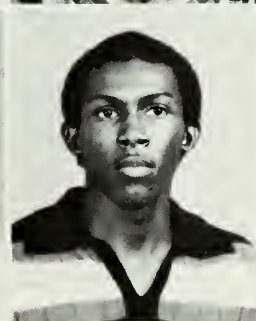
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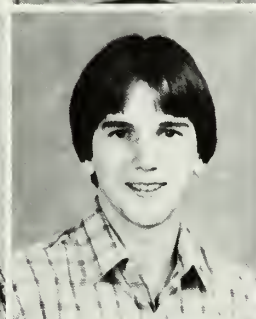
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Theresa Hill  
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Barry Joyner  
Lynn Joyner  
Wendy Kaiser  
Sam Kelly  
Carol Kicklighter



Tina Kicklighter  
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Carol Klotz  
Linda Knowles  
Michelle Kwaitkowski  
Steve LaBadie  
Vickie K. Lee



Martha Marie Hooten  
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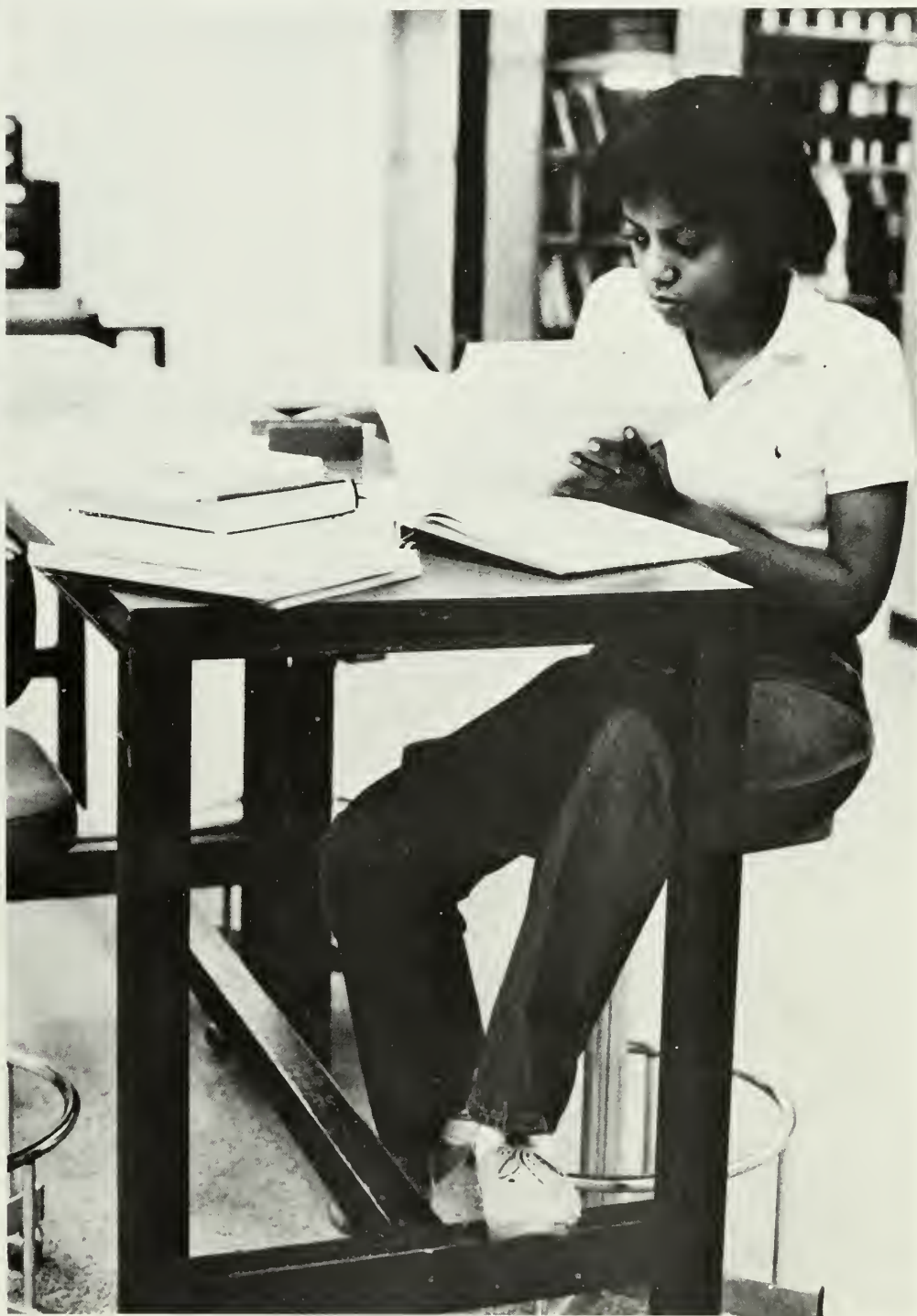


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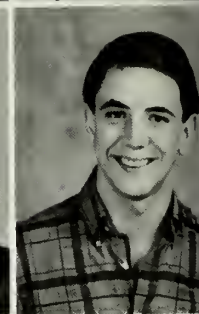
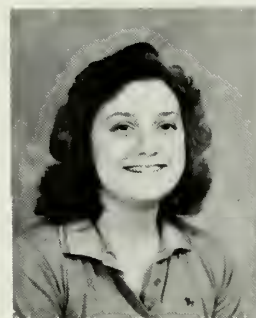


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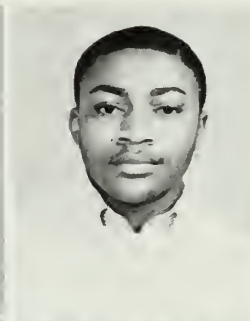


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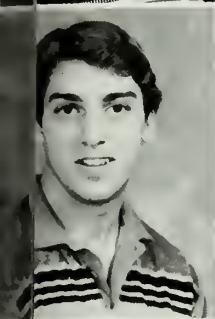




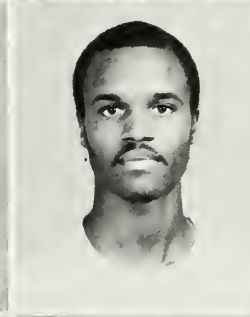
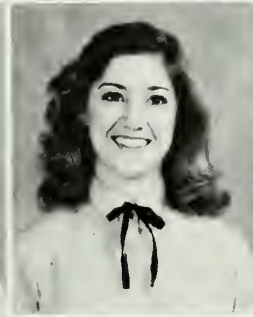
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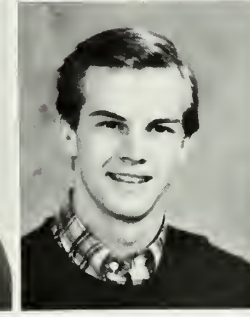
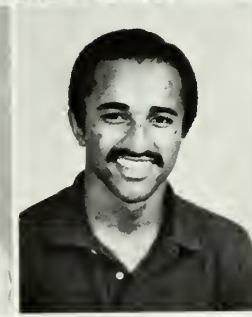
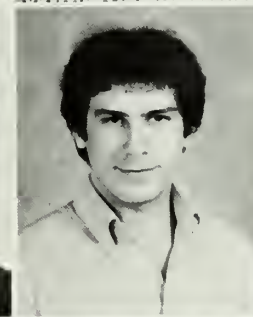
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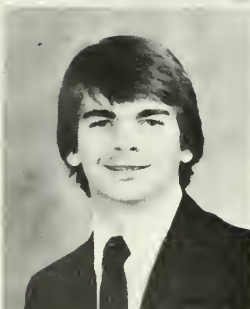
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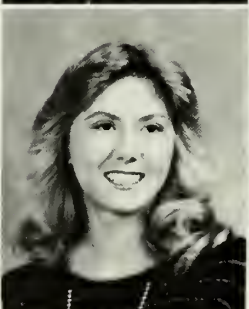
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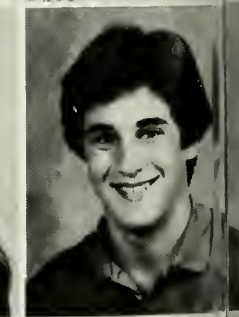
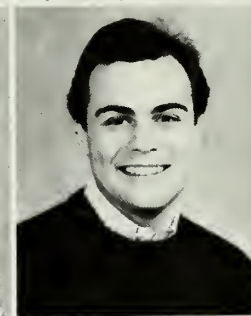
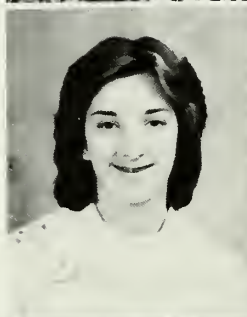


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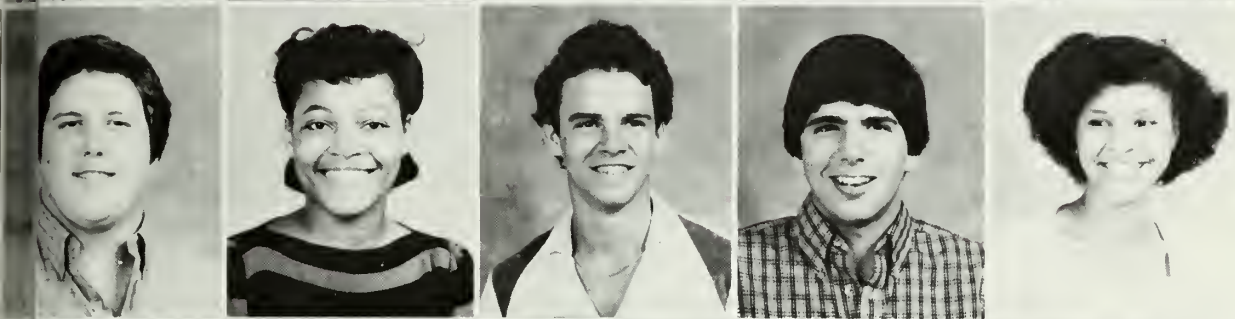




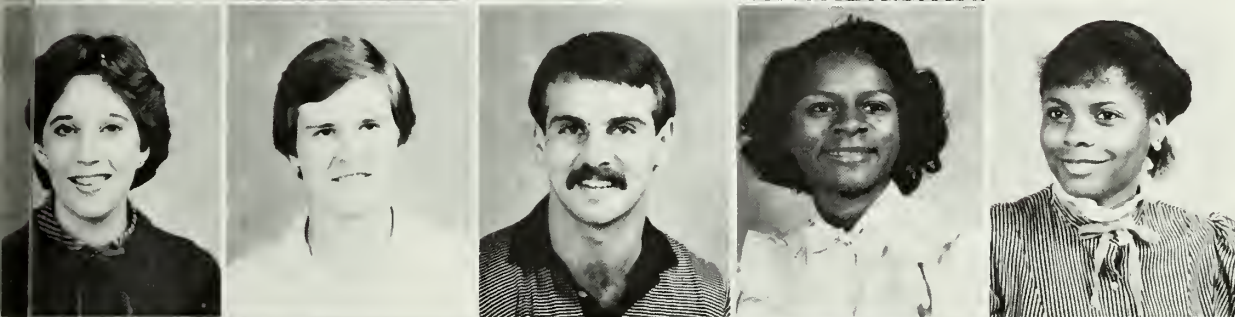
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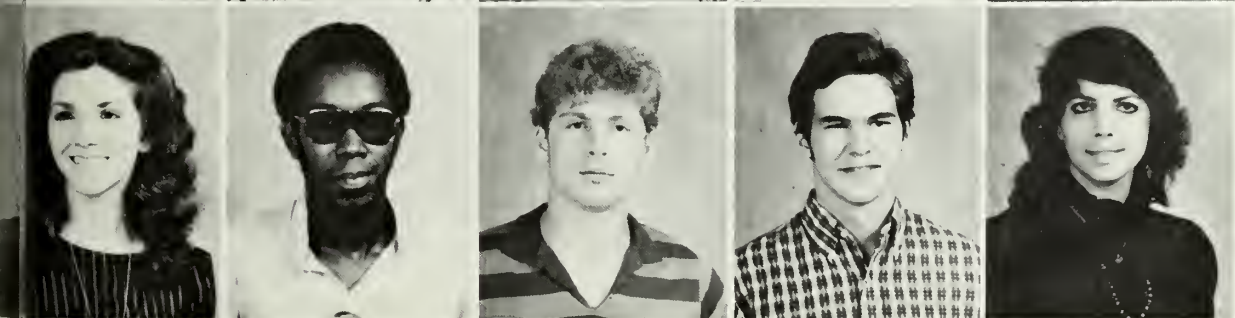
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Robin Farmery  
Scott Felton  
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Nickee Ginn  
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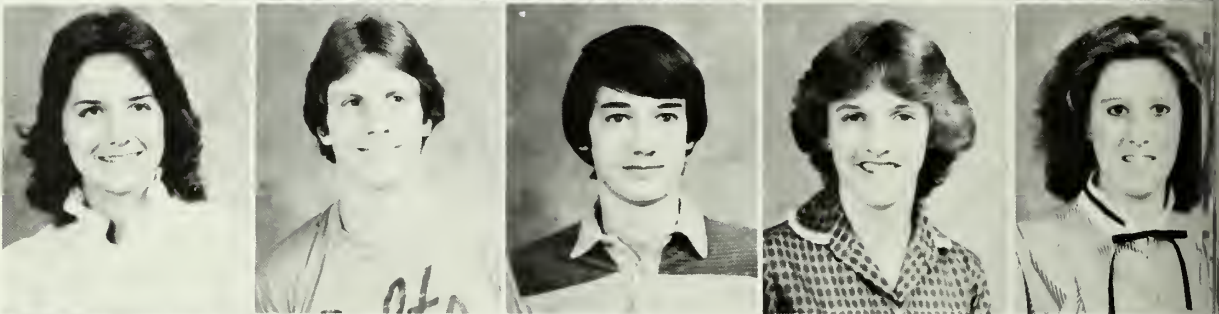
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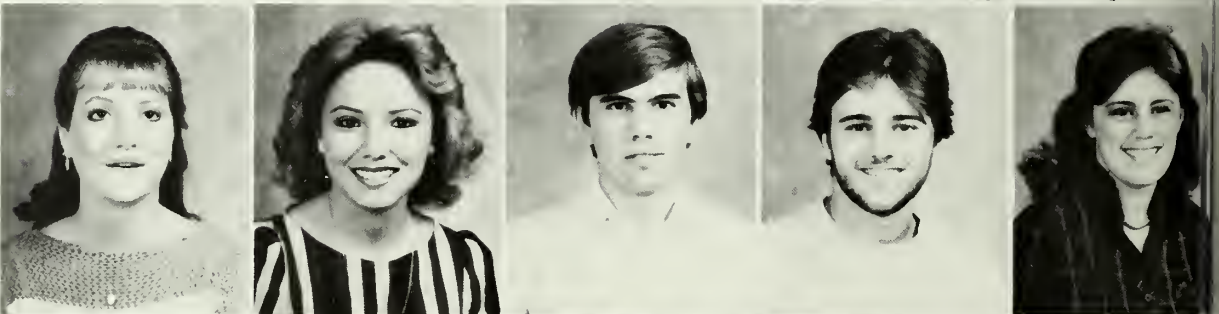
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Kim Herndon  
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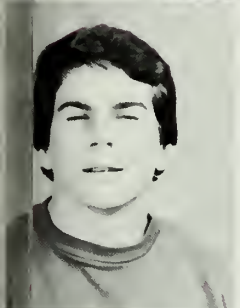


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Lori Strickland and Lynn Owens.



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The lake by the library provides a quiet place to study.

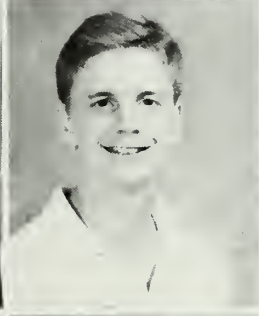




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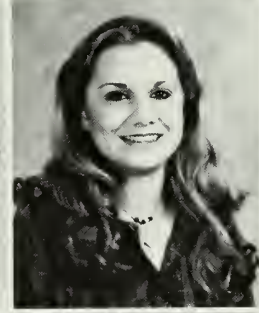
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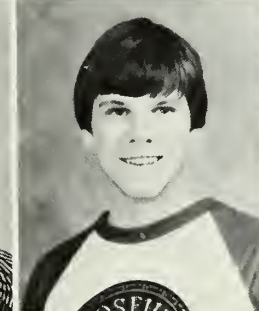
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Kathy Hankins, Randy Aspinwall, Leslie Nolan and Laurie Chandler cheer for Kappa Delta during rush.



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Mike Voss studies in the Sanford commons room.





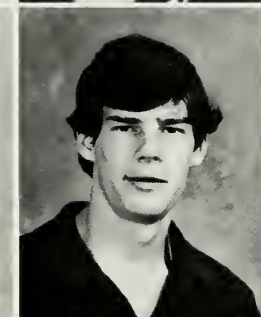
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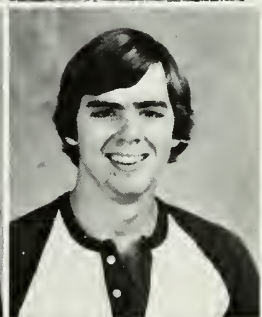
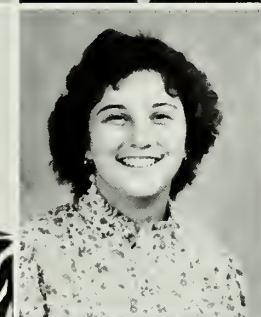
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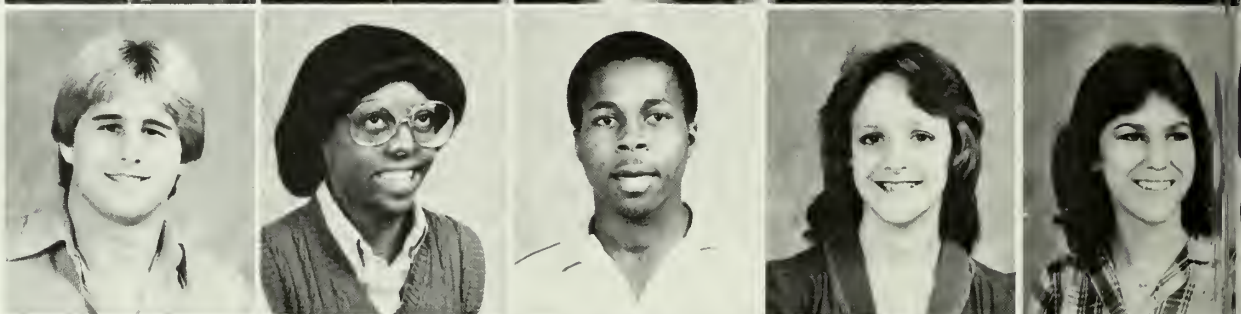
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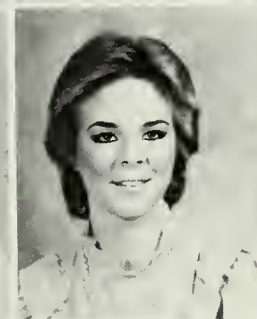
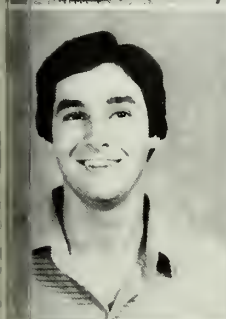


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 Dianna Wright (Second Row)  
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# Another Source of *Southern Pride*

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner praised Lick's leadership and the stadium committee's hard work as playing key roles in the evolution of the planning of the stadium. "The committee has been working for two years on the project. It's been the progressive leadership of Dr. Lick that has resulted in the beginning of

## A Grand Occasion

On Sat., Apr. 30, 1983, an event took place that will eventually transform the Georgia Southern campus—a complete metamorphosis. Not only is this the largest venture in the history of GSC, but also in Statesboro and Bulloch County. Its existence will affect every football fan in southeast Georgia.

Ground was broken for the GSC football stadium. Within walking distance of the campus, the stadium will be located on a 55-acre site at the intersection of Chandler and Lanier roads.

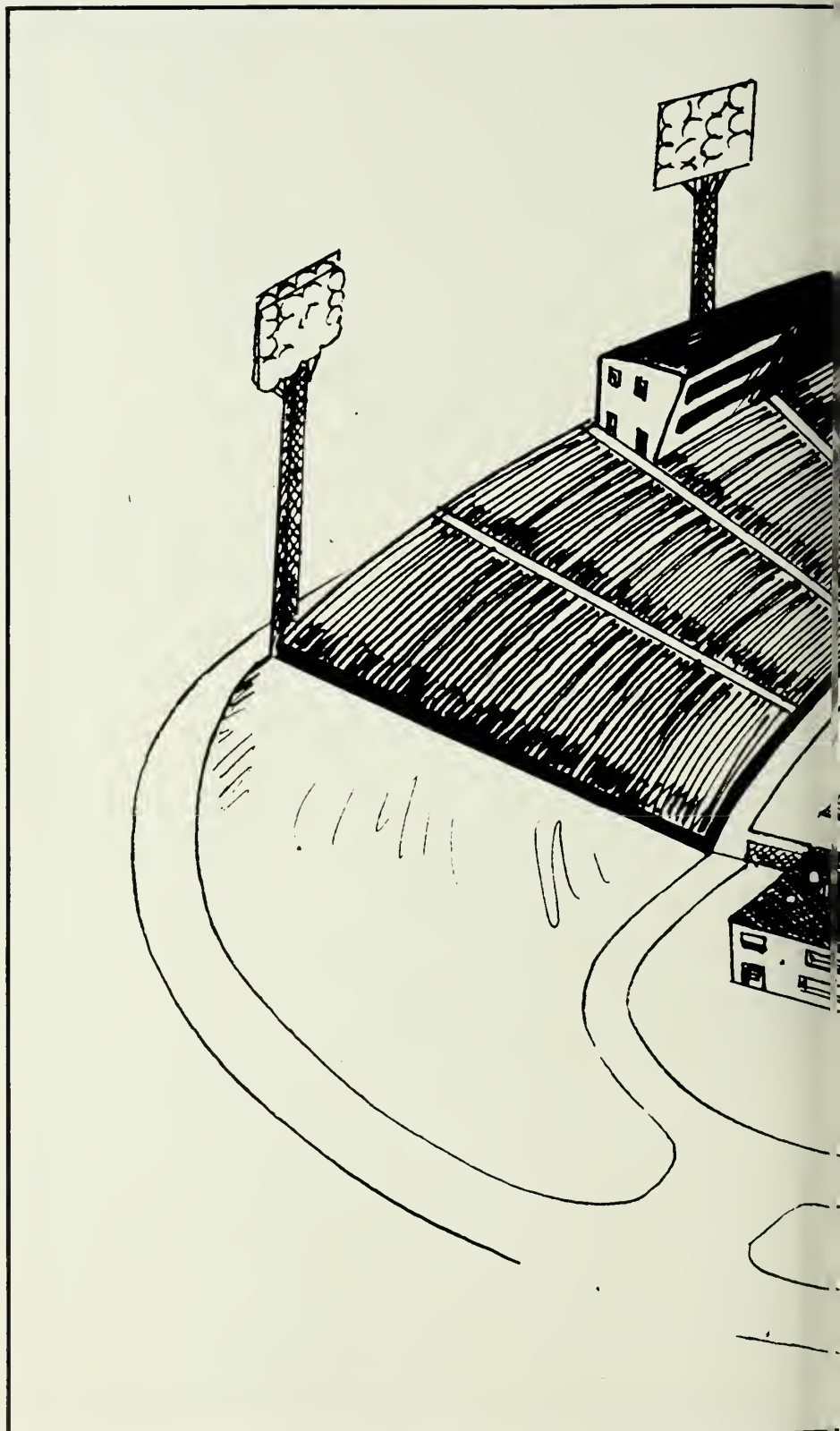
Money was donated anonymously for the purchase of the land. The seating capacity for the first phase of the stadium will seat 15-20,000 and is expected to be ready for the 1984 Eagle football season.

The M.C. Anderson Co. is constructing the stadium with the help of funds collected by Southern Boosters.

"This is a grand occasion. If you had told me two years ago we'd be breaking ground for a stadium today, I'd have said you're crazy," said President Dale Lick.

A crowd of about 300 gathered to witness the monumental occasion. The football team added their enthusiasm as well.

A perspective drawing depicting an architect's conception of the finished stadium.





construction," said Wagner.

Head Football Coach Erk Russell said that the construction of the stadium was one of the first things he mentioned to Southern supporters as necessary for a successful football program.

Thanks to M.C. Anderson, the Southern Boosters, and everyone

else who had a part in the stadium project. The dream will soon be reality.

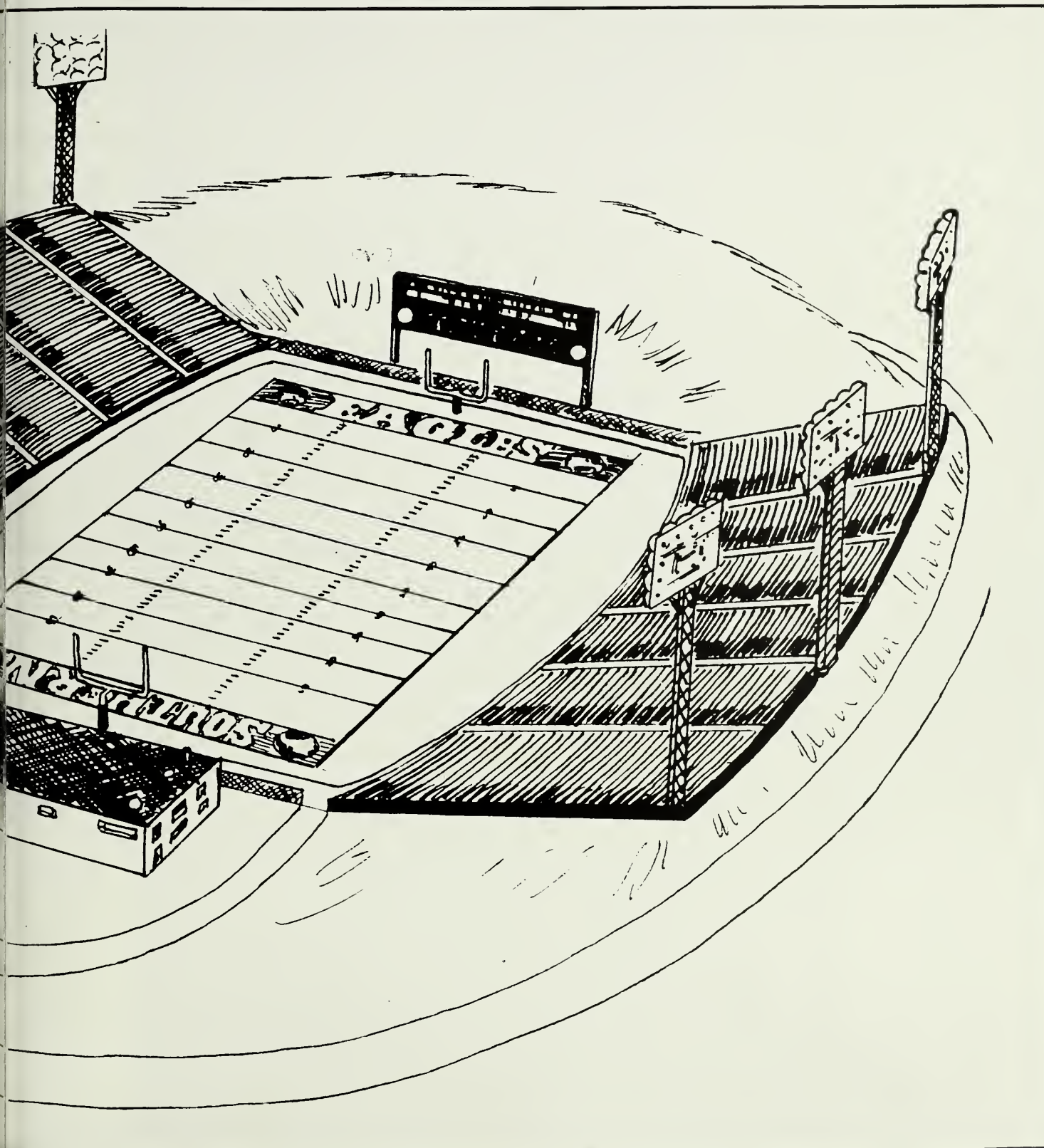
A former race car driver, Anderson revved up the crowd and said to the man atop the bulldozer, "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

The rest is history.

An ample amount of dirt was

scooped up with the machine.

This is just one more example of the way we do things at GSC. Not half-hearted, not spiritless—we do it with a generous amount of *Southern Pride*.





# At The End

GSC is growing by leaps and bounds. We are taking on new projects as never before. A recent accomplishment was the announcement of Pre-registration. Beginning winter quarter there will be no more long lines in Hanner Fieldhouse, because On-line registration or Pre-registration as it is familiar to us, will begin. Most students will have an extra day to enjoy their break.

We will register on a Texas Instruments Mini-Computer, TI990, approximately two to three weeks before final exams. Pre-registration will go on for ten days, including drop-add period. There will also be a one-to two-day registration including drop-add the day before classes begin.

Each night a report will be generated into the computer to show what classes are open or closed in order that new sections may be added if needed. The computer will not only hold the Pre-registration program, but all computer programs for GSC.

This is a big step for GSC, and a very welcome one by students and teachers. The hassle registration time will be shortened to an average of approximately three minutes per person, unlike the hours of registration in the gym.

Accomplishments such as this help make GSC better and better. We will never forget GSC. Of course everyone will try to forget cramming for exams, all those mornings when there was no hot water to be found anywhere in the dorms, and countless meals at Landrum when you weren't quite sure just what you were ingesting.

However, memories of that special teacher who went out of his way to help a student, Eric Hightower's winning shot, car painting, those late-night snacks at Snooky's, and the organizations that helped out not only us but the needy, will last a lifetime.

GSC's people and places are like no other. That's what makes Southerners so special. Our way of doing things is in a class by itself. That's *Southern Style*.





Bikes are not only fun but a popular means of transportation around campus. A couple of students have decided to take advantage of a beautiful Southern afternoon by cycling around Sweetheart Circle.

Everyone gets caught up in the Southern spirit, especially the Southern Style of partyin'. We do it right!

**GSC ΣN**  
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~are ready to party~  
**SOUTHERN**  
**STYLE**



# The Torch Is Passed . . .

Now that you have read this **1983** version of GSC's REFLECTOR, I hope that you can identify with at least a few of the ideas and memories.

It certainly will not make a difference in the way you live your life, but the yearbook might help you find something you never noticed—or forgot.

If your picture is out of focus, or your name is spelled wrong, we are extremely sorry. We are, after all, amateurs. We make mistakes—and learn from them. No one person, or organization, or faculty member, or staff member, was overlooked intentionally.

For a little over nine months, the staff have struggled to put together this book. We had a game plan. We still do.

If, in 1984, we can make as much progress as the **1983 Staffers**, all the lost sleep, the many hours, and the endless anxieties will have been worth it.

It looks good for 1984. The new editor has already begun to take over the reins. (Just days after his election by the Media Committee, he headed for the office and started *rearranging the dust!*)

I will step down to Associate Editor next year. I don't know "beans" about photography. But Frank is a good one. And he has fresh ideas. I hope we will make a good team.

Several staffers are returning. We attended "The Best Yearbook Workshop," at Louisiana Tech, at Rustin, La. for a week last summer, and came away with loads of information.

It looks "thumbs up" for GSC's top public relations publication—the REFLECTOR! (We admit to being a little prejudiced—well, a lot!)

It was fun, heavily laced with work, to produce **1983**. We want **you** to become a part of this year's version, and ask that you give your continued good support to the new staffers. So many people were patient and helpful to us that we do not have ample space to thank all. So, from the **1983 REFLECTOR Staffers** and this **Editor**—thank you.

To Dr. Del Presley, Faculty Advisor, who listened to my endless problems, which often degenerated into mindless babble, around deadline time, goes my endless appreciation. When I wanted to throw in the towel, he taught us how to "hang in there."

To each REFLECTOR **Staffer**: Thanks! *Lest ye forget.*

To Frank Logue: I pass the torch. Keep the flame burning . . .

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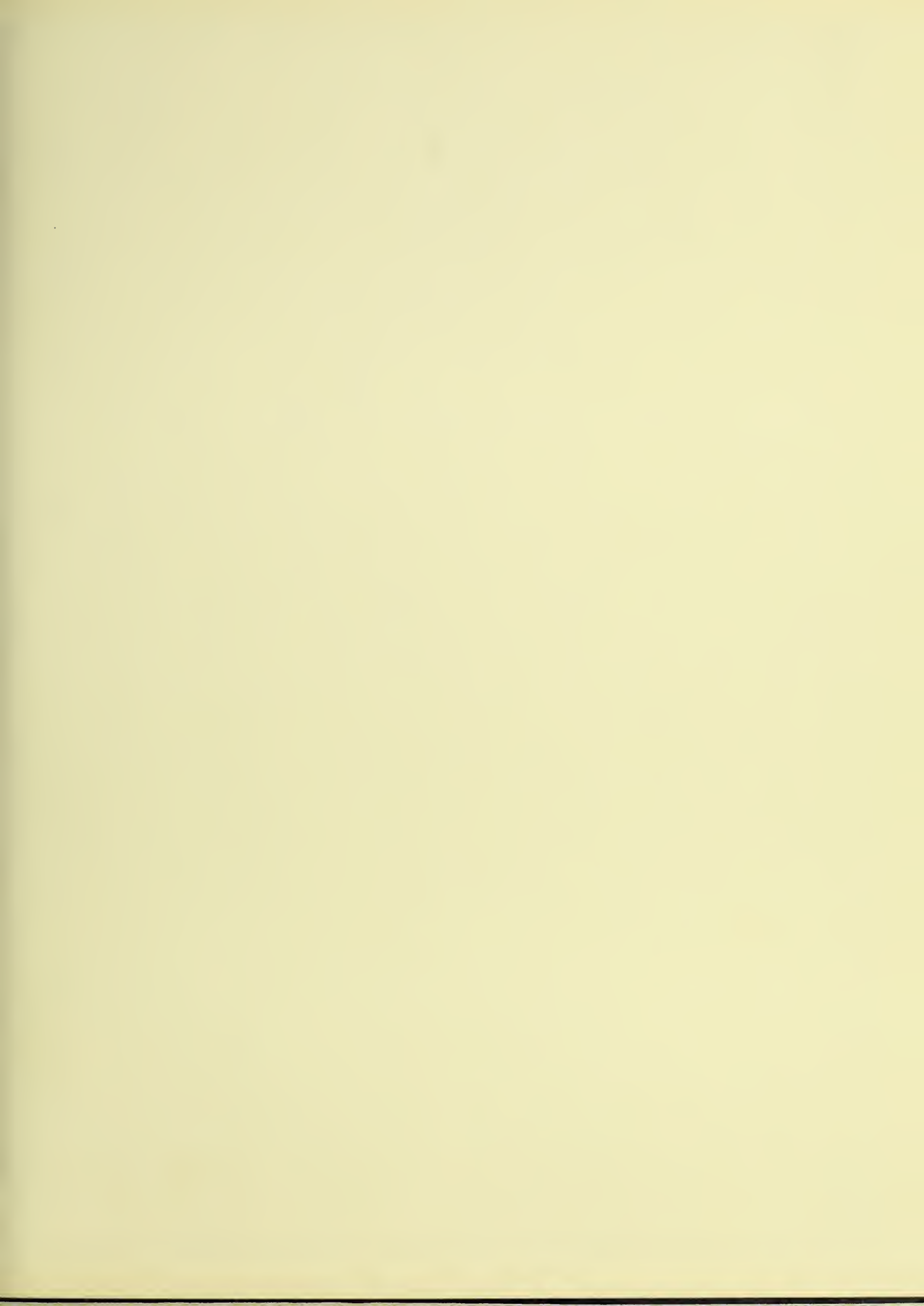
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