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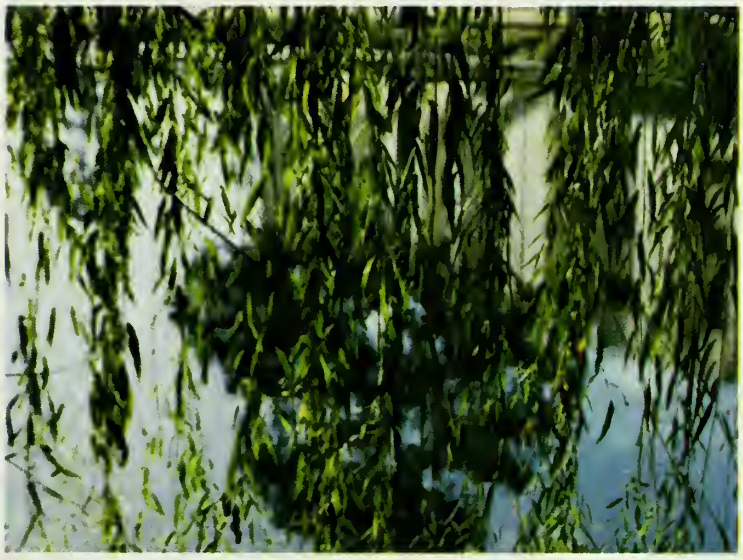
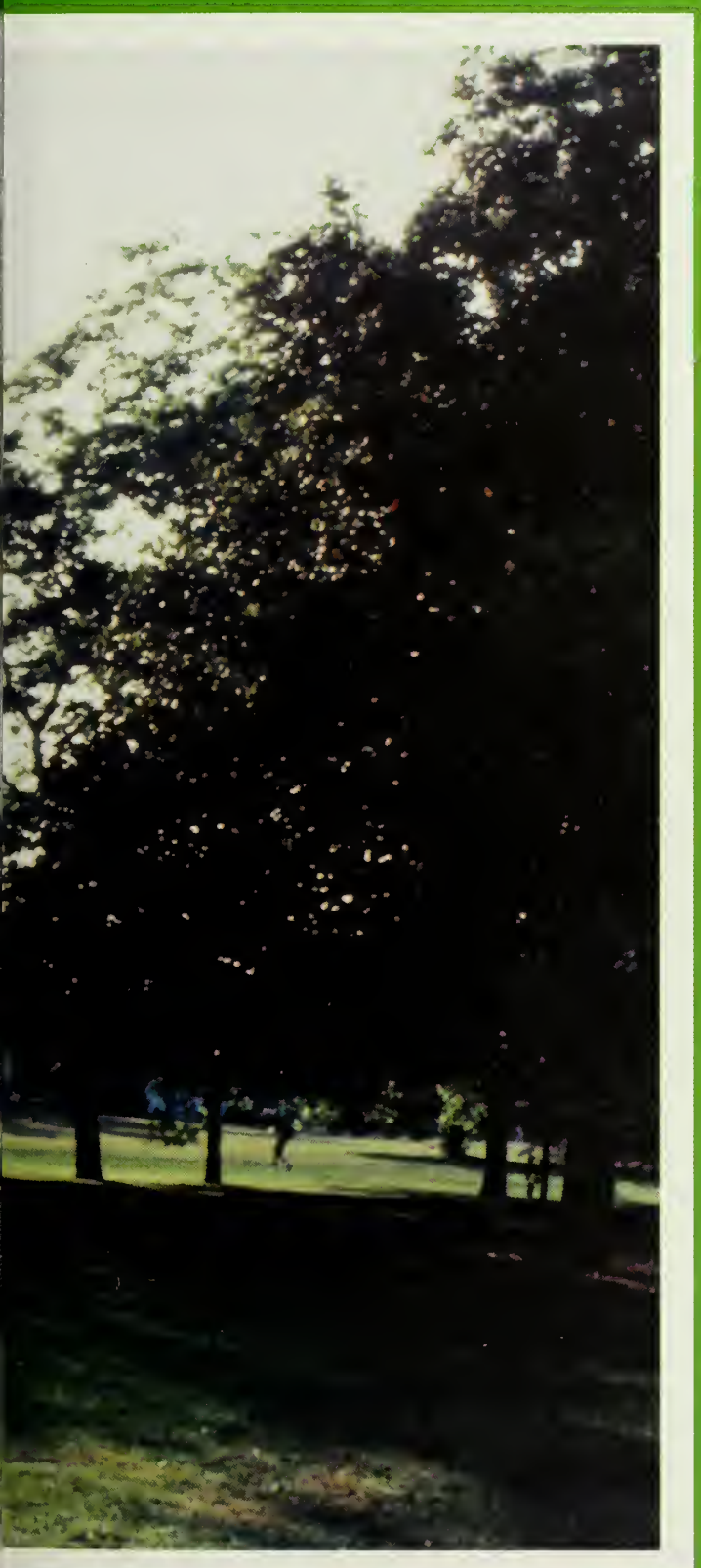




STUDENT LIFE

PSYCHOLOGY

Who will it be? Nancy Calvert, Suzanne Osborne, Kathy Steedly and Dee Anne Davidson wait to greet their next pledge sister.

Tracey Glass blowing bubbles on a spring afternoon.

Greg Waters stops to talk before his calculus class.

On his way to class is Glenn Kelley.

Waiting for Final Bedlam Practice to begin is Scott Morris.

Sunbathing at the Deck Shoppe pool is a great way to spend a spring afternoon.

A sunny fall afternoon is enjoyed by two friends as they sit by the lake.

The view from above the Math—Physics—Psychology building shows students making their way to late afternoon classes.

Sarah's Place is a popular place to relax between classes.

William Beard

The ten minute dash . . . that's the way it feels sometimes rushing from one class to the next.

Enjoying each others company, two students pause to sit together in front of the Biology building.

Sharing supper by the pond on a spring evening are Keun Yim and Grace Shin.

The trails of light are left from cars driving by in the early evening light.

A welcome sight for any student is mail. Trey Hogsed checks his Landrum box for news from home.

WILLIAM BEARD

Walking isn't fast but on a lazy afternoon these two students aren't in any hurry.

VICTORIA STEELE

Taking it easy at the Geology department's Final Bedlam party are Stuart Smith and Greg Waters.

The First Time

Every Fall, a new class of anxious Freshmen arrives on the campus of Georgia Southern College. To help these new students adjust to their new environment and lifestyle, GSC has established the SQUAWK Orientation program. It aids students in learning their way around campus. Several conferences and socials are held during orientation weekend for the Freshmen and their parents to meet each other and some of the GSC faculty and staff. Having one's parents attend orientation can help relieve some of the anxiety of the new situation.

It doesn't take long for most students to adjust to their new lifestyles. The first step in adjusting is moving into the dorm and setting up the room that will be home for at least the next three months.

Freshmen soon find out that there are many friendly and helpful people on the GSC campus who can help make the transition to college life a little easier and less confusing. They can sense the feeling of being welcome, and most feel at home within a short period of time.

A friendly welcome to Freshmen greeted them as they pulled off I—16.

Volunteering their time to help Freshmen settle to college life are Timothy Lerd, Sherri Robinson, and Rhonda Parsons.

Giving a hand to his daughter who had trouble with her Landrum Box.

Helping her sister to move into college. Moving in is an annual pain shared by everyone.

Giving directions to new students and their parents are Greg Brett, Randy Aspinwal, Jeff Alexander and Jackie Muster of SQUAWK.

The Quintessential Southern Campus

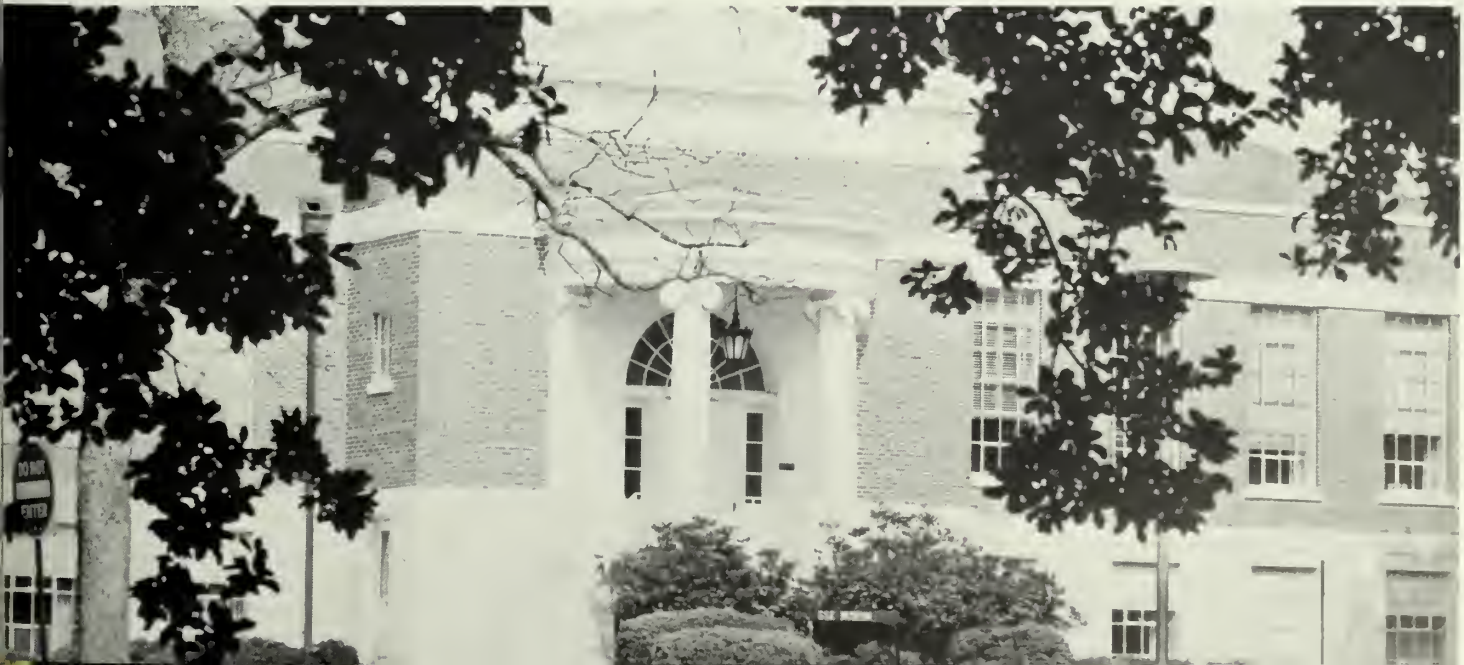
In 1906 the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School opened its doors with four teachers and 15 students. Statesboro and Bulloch County gave the school 300 acres of land and $25,000 dollars to help in its beginning. Now in 1984 the school boasts an enrollment which recently topped the 7,000 student mark. There are 63 major fields of study at the undergraduate level, and 18 major areas for graduate students.

Southern's 457 acre campus is set in a rolling landscape among towering pines and majestic oaks, its horizon blending the grace of traditional southern architecture with the sleekness of its modern complexes. The campus prides such facilities as a science complex featuring a 69 seat planetarium, a modern education center, and a library which contains more than a quarter of a million volumes, a fine arts recital hall and gallery, a recently completed continuing education building and a soon to be completed stadium.

Sunset on the campus pond. Students often sit by the pond and study, eat lunch or talk with friends.

Lunch by the lake, these students decided to enjoy a warm winter quarter day at one of the picnic tables.

The Administration Building was one of the original campus buildings and has been in use since 1906.



Standing guard over the courthouse is the confederate war memorial.

STATESBORO

It's Not An Average College Town

Bulloch County was established in 1796—and the city of Statesboro was chartered in 1866. Unliked most college towns, Statesboro has a small town atmosphere. It is a quiet place that can sometimes go 24 hours without criminal activity. The college is a part of the town. There isn't the usual townie-student rivalry. Many students take part in community activities, and many more attend local churches.

Although the majority of students who work find jobs on campus, a fair number of students work in local department stores, restaurants and other businesses.

Statesboro has a few nice restaurants and several family restaurants, and a more than average amount of fast food joints (definitely a concession to the eating habits of college students).

There are not really any stores that cater only to students, although there are a few, like the Book Nook that, for the most part, do.

Bulloch is a semi-dry county where only beer and wine are served. There is not an over-abundance of night-spots and the few that are popular among the college crowd have a tendency to burn down.

Two theaters show current movies and a drive-in which shows better-than-average double-features.

The small town atmosphere hangs over the college where most students get to know their professors well, and more often than not remain friends with them long after graduation. Students and professors often do things together—department, club and social parties, picnics, barbeques, and banquets, excursions to the beach, field trips and even camping.

If you trace the growth and development of Bulloch County and Statesboro, you begin to understand the major role played by the college.

Over the years, the local population has grown right along with the college. Statesboro is a city of old and new—of deep southern roots and the branches of expansion which stem from Georgia Southern.

Imagine, 76 years ago, total student enrollment was 46. Today, over 6,500 students have chosen Georgia Southern as the place where their futures begin.

As you notice the scenes of downtown Statesboro, it is easy to see the changes that have taken place locally. A community rich in history, yet also constantly undergoing transition. A small southeast Georgia town feeling the effects of the growth and activity spurred by a busy college campus.

The interrelation between Statesboro and GSC will continue on into the future. And in no time, the street scenes will again reflect the change, the growth and impact of Georgia Southern.

Bulloch County takes religion seriously as this bumper sticker and car tag show.

The Statesboro Mall isn't as big as malls in larger towns, but students find it a convenient place to do their shopping. A student is buying a Delta Tau Delta jersey at Sport's Buff.

THE STRIP— During the year many new businesses have opened up along Fair Road. Some of the new fast food chains to move in were Wife Saver, Baskin-Robins, Burger King and Popeyes.

A partially dry county Michele and Loren Muse are coming out of Johnson's, which sells beer and wine. To buy liquor, students and townspeople alike still had to drive to the county line.

A small town atmosphere is part of Statesboro's appeal. The county courthouse may be seen above the tangle of power and phone lines in this empty alley.

Sarah's or Landrum Pick Your Poison

Dining on campus. There are several possibilities. Most students choose to buy a college meal plan, but for freshmen meal plan is a required course. Landrum offers a wide variety of hot meals, a salad bar, dessert bar and sometimes a potato bar. There are complaints about Landrum. One student reported in a letter to the George-Anne that he had found a mutilated earwig in his salad, and of course there are the roach reports . . . Sarah's Place is an especially popular spot at lunch time. Sarah's offers packaged sandwiches, chips, pizza, taco bar, hot dogs and now a speciality coffee bar. The Pines Clubhouse and the Deck Shoppe also offer basically the same fare as Sarah's. Although they are a little more expensive, students enjoy their handiness.

The Salad Bar at Landrum offers a wide variety of vegetables to choose from — including spinach, mushrooms, squash, etc.

Picking out her supper from the stacks of sandwiches in the Pines Clubhouse is Karen McCullough.

Landrum underwent many changes this year, including the addition of ceiling fans.

Stocking up the shelves in Sarah's Place is David Williams. Many students are employed by Sarah's and and Landrum.

The Taco Bar in Sarah's is a popular new item.

Eating lunch at the newly remodeled Pizza Inn are Alan Nesmith and friends.

Snooky's is a good place for late night eating.

The new patio at Dingus Magee's gives patrons a chance to relax in the warmer weather.

Drive-thru windows are convenient for students who are in a rush.

A multi-million dollar ad campaign had all America asking "Where's the Beef?"

College life requires a lot of decision making for students. Each day, the student must decide where to eat. The campus provides three places for students to dine.

They are Landrum, The Deck Shop, and Sarah's Place. However, dining at these places can become dull and monotonous. Fortunately, the Statesboro community offers a variety of choices as alternatives to campus dining.

One of the more popular local eating establishments is Dingus MaGees because of its adjacent location to the campus. It is well known for its chicken fingers and nachos. It is also well liked because of its casual atmosphere.

A favorite meal for almost any student is pizza. The Pizza Inn is one of the busiest restaurants in town. It was enlarged and remodeled during Fall quarter. The restaurant also made changes on its menu by adding items such as hamburgers and several appetizers. The Tuesday night buffet brings many college students to the Pizza Inn each week. The Pizza Hut is also a good place for dining out. Godfather's Pizza will be adding another alternative dining spot for pizza in the future.

Shoney's Restaurant receives a lot of business from college students. It seems to be a popular spot for gathering with friends for the late night meals.

Fast food chains like McDonald's, Hardee's, and Wendy's also provide a change of pace for eating. Two new fast food chains, Burger King and Popeye's, recently opened in the Statesboro area.

Snooky's is a well known restaurant which offers a meal plan to college students. Two newer restaurants, the Wifesaver and Archibald's, also offer meal plans to those students who wish to purchase them.

There are many other local eating spots for students to choose from when looking for something different for dinner. Some of these places are the Huddle House, Craig's Deli, Charlie's, the Peking Restaurant, RJ's Steakery, the Western Sizzlin', and Kentucky Fried Chicken to name a few. Statesboro provides enough variety to please any student most of the time.

labs provide

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE

An intergral part of science and technology classes is a laboratory class. The lab classes provide students with the opportunity to try the experiments which they discuss during their classes. The hands on experience which the labs offer brings home the facts which the student must learn.

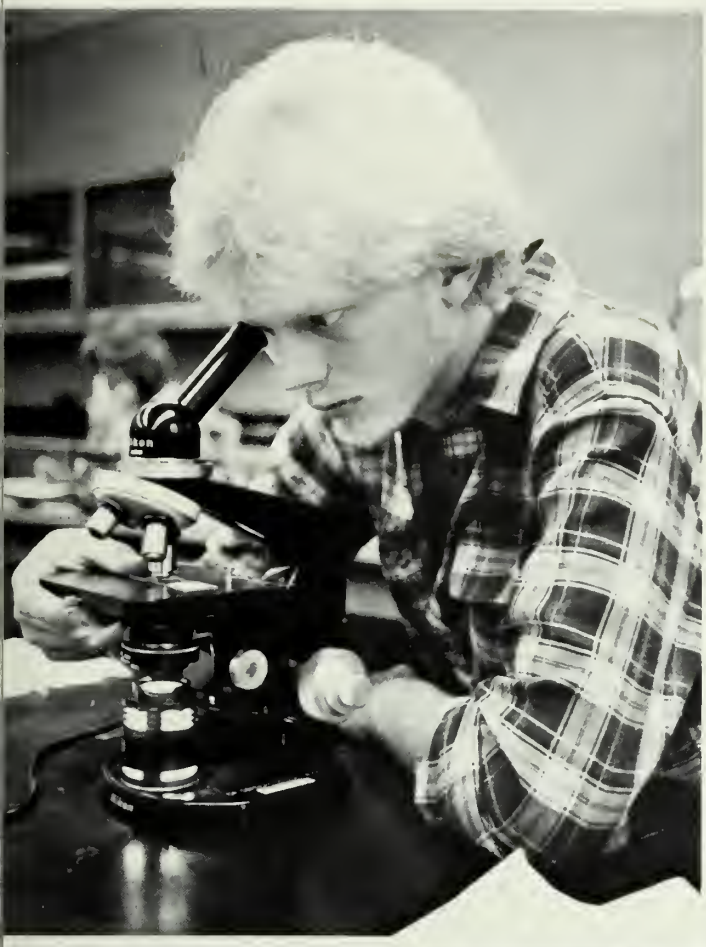
Laboratory classes go along with classes in Biology, Geology, Chemistry, Physics and many others such as photography or lay-out and design. Students get a chance to see what it's like to work in a chosen field. The labs may also help a student to discover that the field he was previously interested in is not what he really desires to do for a career.

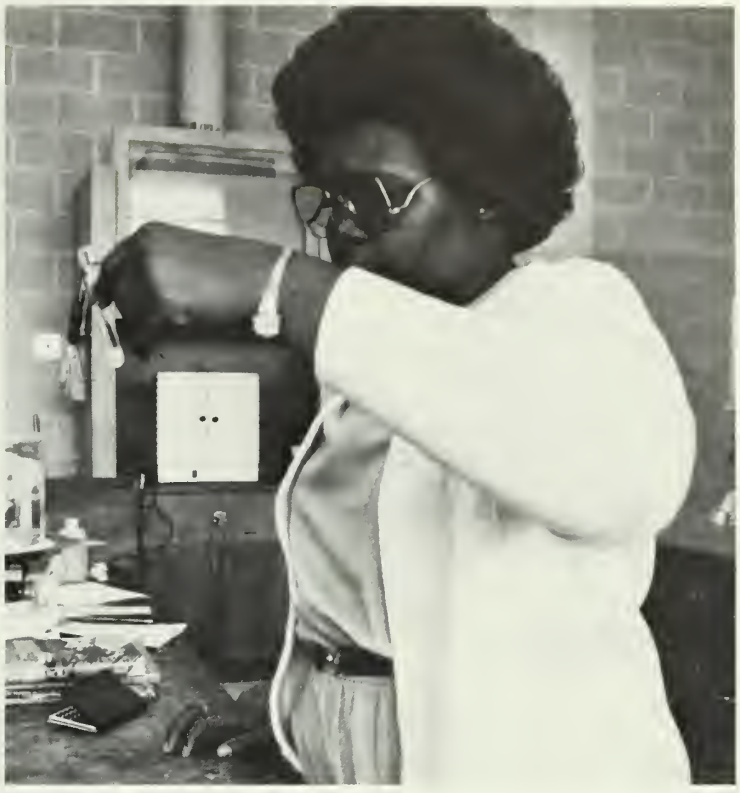
Patience and a steady hand are required for many of the labs.

FRANK FORTUNE

A popular class, General Technology 150 involves the students in a class project. GT classes design, build, and market a product, such as picture frames, magazine racks, and coffee tables.

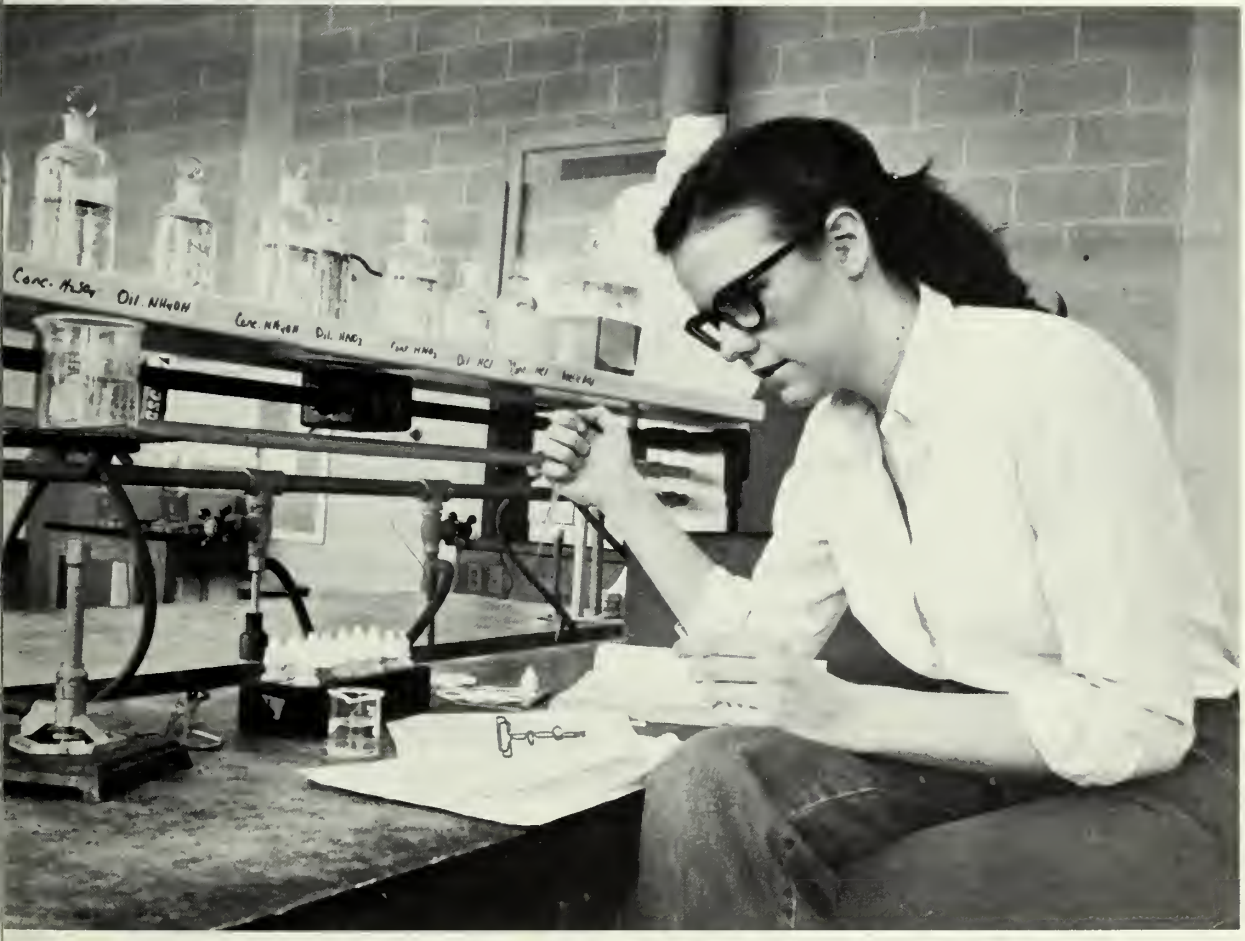
Concentrating on her experiment, Peggy Pope stirs the chemicals in her test tube.





Intently studying the slide in his microscope, Greg Hughes works on his Biology lab.

Examining the contents of her test tube, chemistry lab is considered by many students to be the most difficult.



Finishing up her lab, Sharon Ash records her results.

A Popular study spot is Sarah's place, where students can relax with a cup of coffee as they look over their notes.

THE ART OF STUDYING

One aspect of college that every student has in common, at least to some degree, is studying. Students are often told that they should spend "two hours studying for each hour spent in class." The methods and locations for studying take a variety of forms here on campus. Many students find it necessary to study at the library so that they will have access to reference materials and other library resources such as the computers. The library usually provides a quiet place for serious studying. Other students prefer to study in more informal and casual settings. They may choose to have study sessions with friends in their own rooms. A popular method of studying is to relax with books outdoors when the weather is sunny and warm. Of course, almost any student can identify with the last-minute studying that takes place in the hall just prior to test time.

Late afternoon in Hollis building David Kanne is catching up on some reading.

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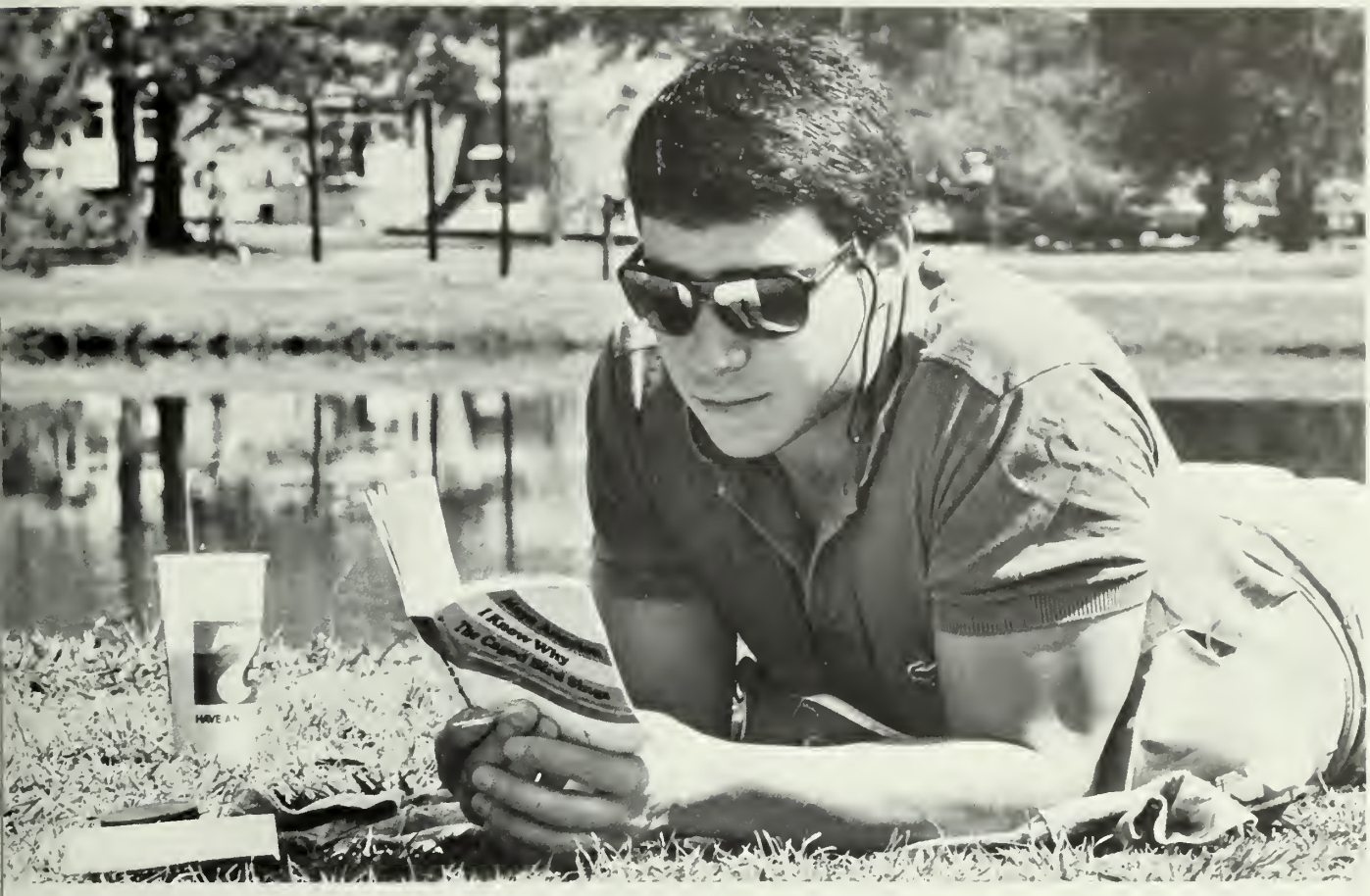
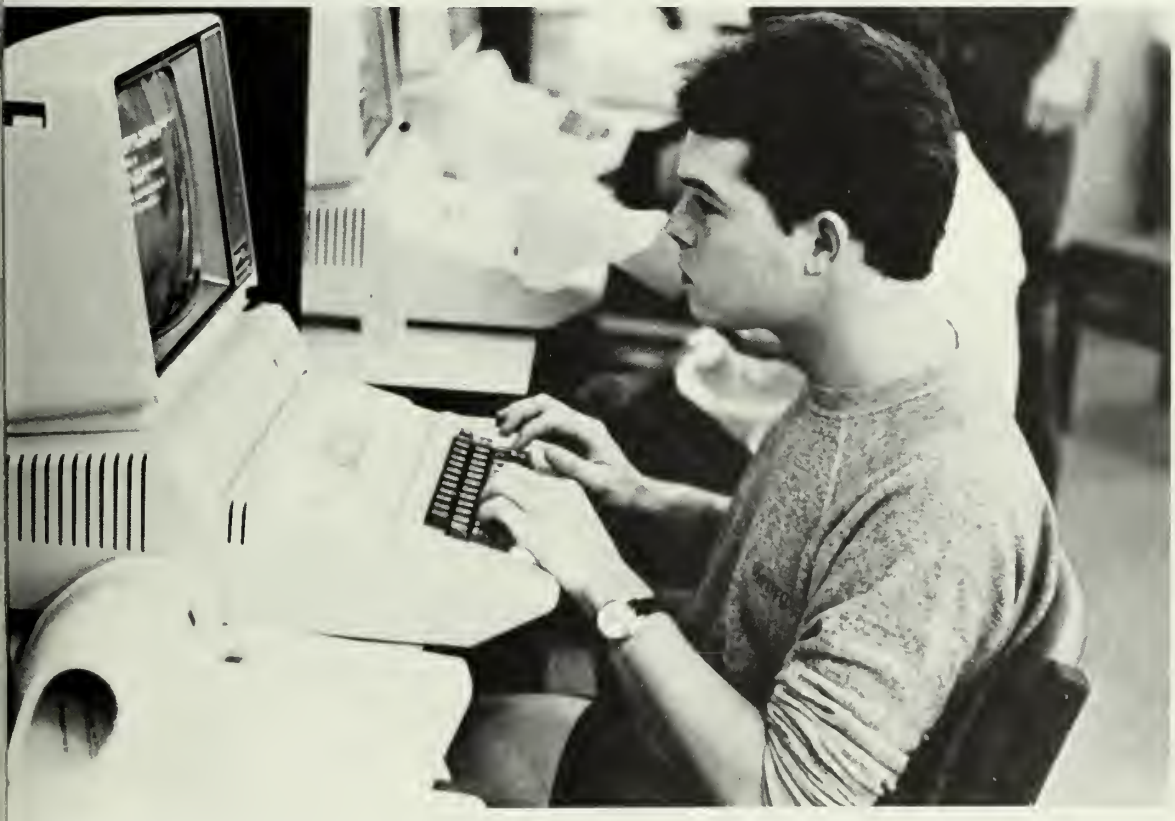
Buried in the stacks of books in the library is where many students find they can study best.



By the lake on a sunny afternoon is the perfect place for Glenn Levent to finish up his homework.

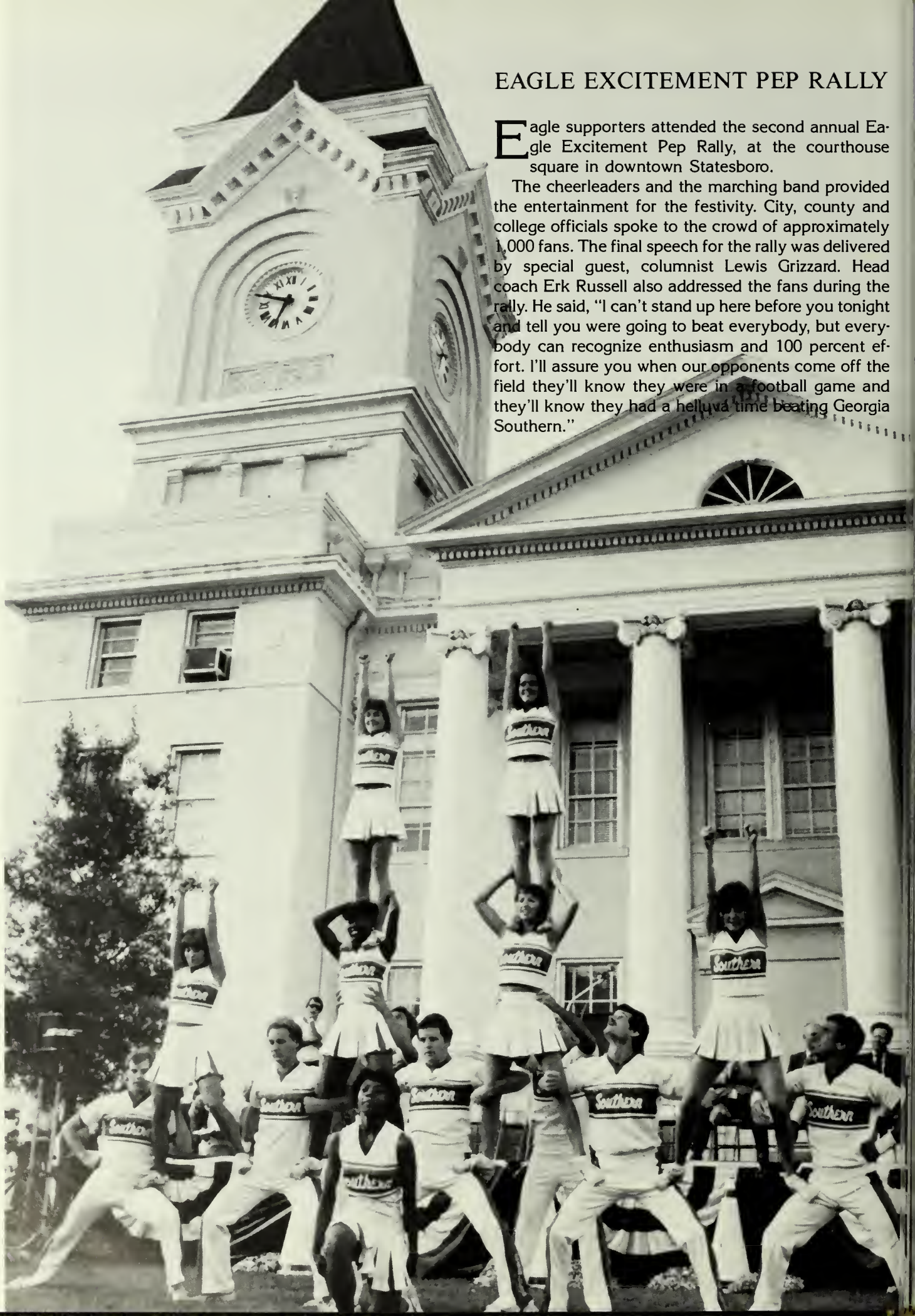


The learning resource center in the library has opened up new methods of studying to students. Candler Pritchett makes use of an Apple II.

EAGLE EXCITEMENT PEP RALLY

Eagle supporters attended the second annual Eagle Excitement Pep Rally, at the courthouse square in downtown Statesboro.

The cheerleaders and the marching band provided the entertainment for the festivity. City, county and college officials spoke to the crowd of approximately 1,000 fans. The final speech for the rally was delivered by special guest, columnist Lewis Grizzard. Head coach Erk Russell also addressed the fans during the rally. He said, "I can't stand up here before you tonight and tell you were going to beat everybody, but everybody can recognize enthusiasm and 100 percent effort. I'll assure you when our opponents come off the field they'll know they were in a football game and they'll know they had a helluva time beating Georgia Southern."



Stirring up spirit, Karie Mayers directs the marching band.

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Nationally syndicated columnist and southern humorist Lewis Grizzard addressing the crowd.

Packing out the square in support of the football team are approximately 1,000 fans.

SOME WILL TRICK, OTHERS WILL TREAT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Halloween night was really wild and spooky this year. There were creatures of all types dressed up and ready to give everyone on campus a big scare.

The Haunted Forest, a main Halloween attraction, captured the hearts of students, faculty and city residents, as well as scaring them out of their wits. There were ghosts, mummies, spiders, chainsaws and a real dark and murky forest full of other creepy setups. The Haunted Forest was located at the R.O.T.C. Tower.

About the same time on Halloween night, many trick-or-treaters partied with the Student Union Board. The movie "The Shining" was shown, and afterwards a dance was held featuring Power Play, a band which was filled with the Halloween spirit. These events made Halloween night a real treat.

FRANK FORTU

Creatures from the haunted forest, an annual production by the recreation 252 class.

Real crowd pleaser, Power Play played hits by the Human League, ulture Club and others.

In the spirit of Halloween even the SUB projectionist dressed up

Power Play got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up.

Firing up the crowd are the cheerleaders who showed off the routine they later used in cheerleading competition.

Thanking the students for their support and askinn them to turn out for the game is Erk Russell.

Amazing the crowd with their rendition of a Fran Zappa song is the GSC Drum Line.

BUILDING UP TO HOMECOMING WITH

EAGLEFEST

The Eaglefest was an evening filled with competition, awards, prizes and music.

The fun began with an "Anything Goes" contest which included events like Balloon Stomp and Dizzy Izzy. Hendricks and Veazey was the victorious team for overall competition.

A pep rally followed the competition. It was led by the cheerleaders, Erk Russell and football team representatives. The band played various selections that the fans thoroughly enjoyed. Coach Russell suggested the "Fight Song" be played, and everyone joined in clapping as the band played on.

The main event of Eaglefest was the crowning of the Homecoming queen. All five members of the court were introduced to the anxious fans. Everyone waited patiently for the announcement of the winning candidate. Finally, the moment arrived. The first runner up was Wendy West, who represented Phi Mu and Sigma Chi. The crowd cheered when Kim Woodard, who represented Gamma Beta Phi, was crowned as the new Miss Homecoming.

The fun did not end with the crowning of the new homecoming queen. A fireworks display was held outside at the Hanner Fieldhouse to wrap up the event.

A spirited crowd was on hand to see the crowning of the homecoming queen.

First runner up, Miss Wendy West.

Homecoming Queen, Miss Kim Woodard, with her uncle, who escorted her.

HOMECOMING

WILLIAM BEARD

Hands go up when the cheerleaders throw out footballs to the fans. Unfortunately, not everyone can catch them.

VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

GSC's second fall Homecoming proved to be an exciting weekend for students and alumni. This year's theme focused on "Visions of the Future". The weekend of November 11-12 featured annual events such as the parade, reunions, a dance, a pep rally and the football game.

The parade was the first event to take place during the festive weekend. There were 75 entries in this year's parade, including floats, clowns, dignitaries, crazy cars, the marching band and the Fort Stewart Army Band. The School of Technology won first place in the single entry float division, while Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi won the honors in the double entry float division.

WILLIAM BEARD

Just clowning around at the Homecoming parade.

The Hambone offense led the Eagles to a 35-6 Homecoming victory. Here Tracy Ham (8) hands off the ball to Clint Harper (41)

WILLIAM BEARD

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Deep in thought, the Eagle mascot ponders the game situation. The Eagle brightens up the fans with his humorous actions.

Standing in front of K-Mart is a favorite spot for many students to watch the Homecoming parade.

VISIONS con't.

Friday evening featured the second annual Eagle Fest, which was highlighted by the crowning of the new homecoming queen, Kim Woodard. An "Anything Goes" contest, with a one hundred and seventy five dollar cash prize for the winning team, was also held.

The main event of Homecoming took place Saturday afternoon when the Eagles met Mars Hill college at Womack field. The Eagles came away with an impressive 35-6 victory over the Lions. A half-time ceremony was held to honor the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court.

The festivities concluded with the homecoming dance, which featured the Swinging Medallions. Proceeds from the event went to the Paulson stadium fund.

This year's homecoming committee was chaired by Greg Pope. Faculty advisor was Mike Miller, Assistant Dean of Students. The committee successfully organized an exciting and memorable homecoming celebration.

Posing as head coach Erk Russell, Randy Padgett gives some sound football advice to one of his assistants, on one of the floats.

TOM FARRO

The first place float was built by Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi. The float featured a model of the soon to be completed Paulson Stadium.

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The Homecoming Court: Celia Smith, Lisa Varner, Wendy West, Charlette Parrish, and the homecoming queen Kim Woodard.

TOM FARROW

Leisurely strolling on a Friday afternoon, this couple is enjoying the warm weather.

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Posing for a picture are Elizabeth Highsmith and Kathy Baker.

Despite the cold, these rugby fans enjoy a beer and the game.

Helping out at the International Club Road Race is Praveen Sharma.

Perched on the balcony outside of Anderson Hall, these students watch with amusement the events of Bid Day.

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Cruising between classes are Wanda Cothren, Jeff Jordon, and Tim Mills.

Ambling towards Sarah's Place are Tara Perry and Pam Morsour.

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Notetaking styles vary from student to student, but all students try to glean from lecture the information they feel is important.

Rapt, Meg Deane is listening as Dr. Weatherford explains German grammar.

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" by Richard Connell is the topic discussion. This student is engrossed in her English 152 class.

CLASSES HOURS OF LECTURES PAGES OF NOTES

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Participating in a discussion is John Ogelsby. Many professors encourage class discussions to stimulate students interest and to get feedback.

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Intently listening to the lecture is Lori Bagley.

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A daily experience, most students spend from 3 to 5 hours a day in classes such as Elynor Davis' Business class.

Talking with a friend before class is Wendy Kaiser in her Biology 152 class.

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Enjoying a southern tradition are Teresa McHolland, Russell Brannen and Mark Cothern.

Christmas in Dixie

It is an event which adds a touch of holiday cheer to the anticipation of final exams — the annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

The Baptist Student Union worked closely with President Lick to make the lighting a success.

According to Shelly Prescott, BSU, the tree is approximately fifty feet high and it holds as many as two hundred lights. "The event really brings in the Christmas spirit on campus and helps to promote campus harmony," said Prescott.

The first Christmas Tree Lighting was held in 1959 in front of the administration building. It was sponsored by the student Coordinating Council. In 1960, the ceremony moved to the oak tree on the front lawn at Williams Center. The Christmas Tree Lighting is a tradition observed on campus and has been sponsored by the BSU since 1979.

Several hundred students, faculty, and staff members were on hand for the event and participated in the candlelight service and singing.

The Telephone & The Medium

In the spirit of Halloween, the Opera Theatre performed a double bill to open its 1983-84 season. The company performed Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and his thriller "The Medium". "These shows are really musical theater rather than traditional opera," according to director Joseph Robbins. The singing and acting ability of the actors was enhanced by the elaborate set and the creative lighting effects.

These shows opened the Opera Theatre's fourteenth season. Under the direction of Joseph Robbins, this group of talented singers has presented a wide variety of performances. Past shows have included tragedies such as "The Barber of Seville" and comedies like "Viva La Mamma".

Chattering constantly, Lucy, played by Kelly Shepherd, scarcely allowed Ben to speak.

Lucy ignores Ben while talking on the phone.

Frustrated by Lucy's lack of interest, Ben is played by Neal Clark.

Madame Flora prays for her soul.

Playing with clothes and jewelry are Monica, played by Cindy Strickland, and Toby, played by Marlin Hargrove.

The medium summons a ghost. Teresa McHolland played the medium and Mrs. Nolan was portrayed by Denise Bovee.

Captain Lovelock

The Opera Theatre presented the comedy "Captain Lovelock" Winter quarter. "Captain Lovelock" was an all-female, one-act chamber opera by John Duke. The opera concerned an elderly widow that was fooled out of making a fool of herself by her daughters and her maid. The Empire period costumes and wild chase scene at the end of the show provided an atmosphere of fun and merriment.

The cast was made up of Pam Whittle who played Terentia, Cindy Strickland as Pernille, Captain Lovelock; Donna Heath playing Leonora, Ruth Hardin as Laurentia, and Madame Kirsten was played by Debra Richards.

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Indulging in the joke on Terentia are the matchmaker, played by Debra Richards; and the tw daughters, Donna Heath and Ruth Hardin.

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Fantasizing the perfect man, Terentia was portrayed by Pam Whittle.

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Shocked by her mistress' behavior, Pernille was played by C dy Strickland.

aving it out, Harry, who was played by David Maddox tells Nick, played by Tony Falcitelli how e feels.

Auditioning for a singing job, John Webster portrayed the "newsboy".

The Time of Your Life

Theater South opened its new season by presenting "The Time of Your Life". This play as their entry into the American College Theatre Festival. It was one of the 5 shows out of 50 that was recommended to the Southeast Regional inals in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The play was a pulitzer prize winning play written in 1939 by William aroyan. It dealt with the social and conomic conditions of pre-World War America and its affect on people om diverse ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

ecalling the past, Kitty, who was played by nya Anderson talks to Joe, played by Mike nk.

A pensive moment, the play offered the characters time to reflect.

Mixing a drink for his wife Martha, played by Adele Phares, is George, played by Neal Bevans.

An overindulgence in alcohol was common t all the characters. Nick, portrayed by Joe Mill is feeling the effects.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

Theater South presented Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for the student body and community as the first of two shows in February. The play consists of three acts which revolve mainly around George, a disillusioned history professor, and his wife Martha. Arena-style seating helped encourage the audiences emotional involvement in the play. The play was directed by Mical Whitaker. The set was designed by Greg Mullins and the costumes were designed by Stephen Sisson.

The cast was Neal Bevans as George, Adel Phares as Martha, Nick was played by Joe Mills and Honey was portrayed by Allison Goodrich.

Comforting Martha is her husband George.

The Fantod

Amlin Gray's "The Fantod" was performed in late February. The comedy-drama was directed by professor Richard Johnson. Johnson described the play as a spoof on victorian tradition, with many love stories included. The action revolves around the mind bending experiences of each of the seven characters. This production was presented in the round with the audience seated around the stage in an arena-style to increase the audience involvement in the play.

The cast of "The Fantod" included Denise Driggers as Mrs. Marryat, Kay Walters as Rachel, Michael Hawk as Arthur, Travis McKinley as Vicar Didbin, Bryan Gartman as Sir Tristam, Marjorie Lyall as Miss Darch, and Wayne Parrish as Dorian Mode.

Friendly persuasion on the part of Rachel, played by Kay Walters was all it took to get the Vicar, portrayed by Travis McKinley to recite a poem.

The Sandpiper and the Crab is being performed by Rachel and Arthur, played by Michael Hawk, at Rachel's birthday party.

Finishing off the Vicar is Sir Tristam, who was played by Bryan Gartman.

THE DOMESTIC LIFE
of a college student

Washing their own clothes is a new experience for Jeff Johnson and a friend.

You are shocked, at first, at all the little decisions you have to make once you begin college. Decisions you never gave a thought to when you lived at home.

It can absorb the most time, deciding which brand of detergent will be the best buy, or which cut of meat is better, or cheaper.

How could your mom and dad expect you to live on the small amount of money they dole out to you? This you will learn to do, as you balance your budget from one week until the next.

If you don't balance your allowance, you could end up with no change for the washer.

Settling into the domestic life comes with experience—after you have made right decisions, and after you have made wrong decisions.

Cooking for herself is a favorite pastime for Evelyn Fyffe-Burri

Sorting her clothes, Yolanda Epps ponders the use of dry bleac

Confronting her dirty bathroom, Debbie Giewat cleans her toilet.

VICTORIA STEELE

Beef tongue or ground round is the question David Gronbaek mulls over.

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VICTORIA STEELE

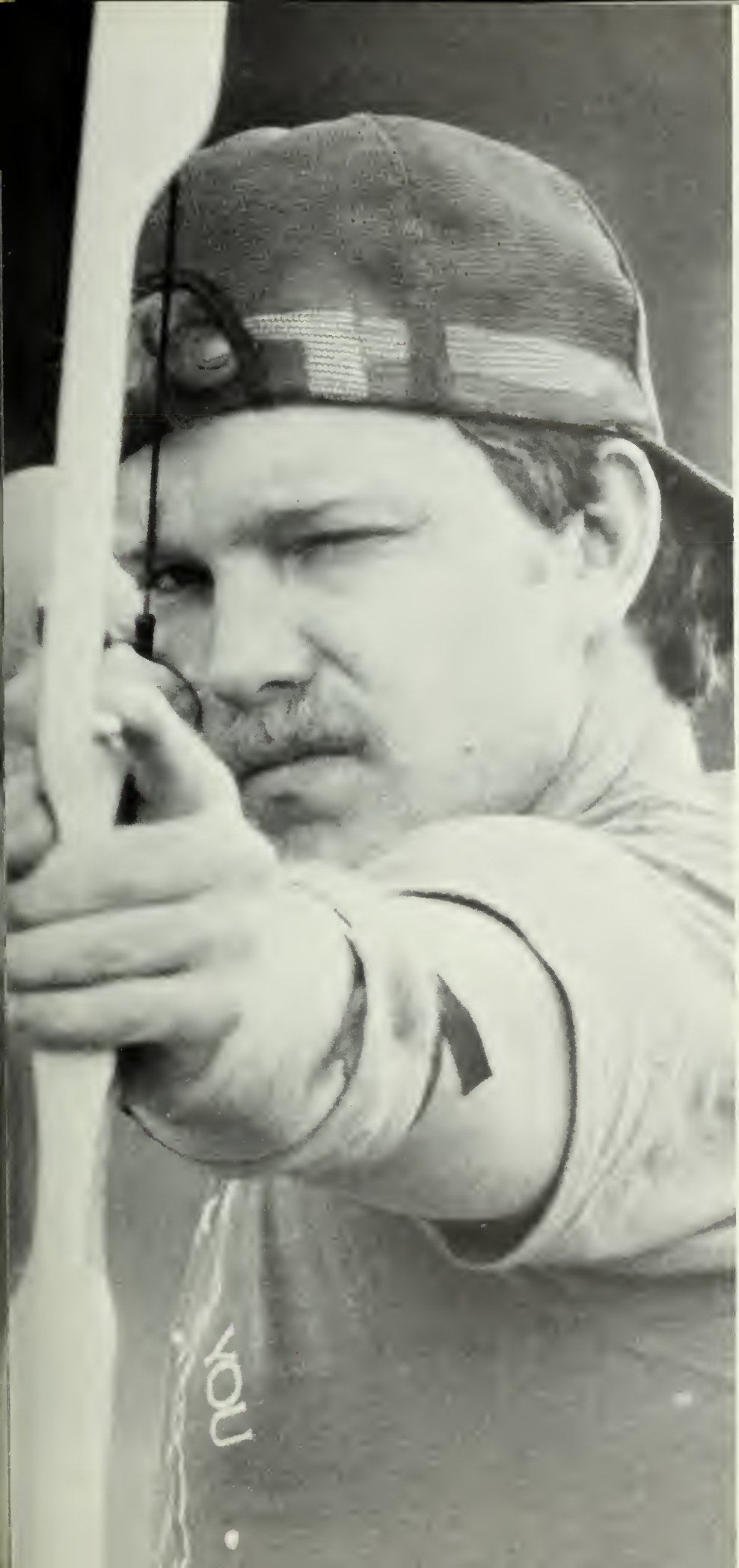
You are running late.

Your history teacher held you up a couple o minutes after the bell, and the mad race from th Newton building to Hanner Gym is not what you feel lik after a day of classes. It's a ten minute walk, but after yo get there you've still got to change clothes and get to th softball fields. Your backpack of books is weighing yo down as you run into the locker room . . .

The Physical Education Department says, that t needs a minimum of three hours a week to teach yo anything about a sport in a quarter. As your books weig down on your back on your way to social dance yo begin to wonder if three hours of class is worth one hou of credit.

Chipping away at their P.E. requirement, these students are in th beginning golf class.

Learning the finer points of tennis is Julian Hester.



The proper technique for playing volleyball which one learns in class can help in pick-up games at the beach.

Dead aim, Mac Lawton zeroes in on his target in beginning archery.

Lovers of Life Abound at Sweetheart Circle

You can only drive around it in one direction, but you can walk anywhere on Sweetheart Circle.

In the past, the Circle was the only place on campus where you could have a "legal" date.

Presently, you can sunbathe, play frisbee, toss a football, have a picnic, play softball, study or go for a romantic stroll.

Many local and college-oriented events such as the Youth Arts and Crafts Festival and the Honors Day Convocation are showcased in the picturesque area.

All year long, the grounds committee keeps the shrubbery clipped and the grass mowed. Flowering dogwoods and redbuds and seas of pansies, tulips, petunias, and mums add to the natural setting.

Ah yes, Sweetheart Circle is a perfect place to spend a free afternoon with your friends or by yourself.

Batting practice in Sweetheart Circle, Rhett Tillotson works on his swing.

Coming at you, William Ingram playing frisbee on a spring afternoon.

Soaking up sun are Greg Perry, Melanie Funk and Kurt Thaw.

Cutting through the circle with his bike, this student takes good care of his cycle.

Slow-pitch softball is a common sight on a spring day in the circle.

Packing her car, Cami Newman prepares to go home.

The Killer Whales brought New Wave music to Cadillac Jack's.

MARK WIGT

Weekends

A time for Cutting Loose

All students seem to look forward to weekends for one reason or another. Weekends give us a chance to take a break from classes and enjoy some other aspects of college life for a while. There are a number of different ways to spend a weekend at college.

Some students like to take advantage of the weekend as a time of rest and relaxation. They may spend their time watching television or going to movies at the Biology Lecture Hall. There are also two theatres in town for students to go to on the weekends.

Other students prefer to participate in more physical recreational activities during the weekend. These activities range from playing tennis and swimming to going bowling or roller skating.

Many students enjoy the opportunity to socialize and attend parties on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday afternoons are often spent at local Happy Hours. A popular club to visit on Friday nights is Malone's in Savannah because of its offer of free admission with a college ID. There are also numerous private parties and fraternity parties for students to attend during weekend.

Weekends are also a good time for students to catch up on homework or study for upcoming tests. Of course, one of the most cherished advantages of the weekend is the opportunity to sleep late without missing a class.

MARK WIGT

Female vocalist of the Swiming Pool Q's.

VICTORIA STEELE

A familiar sight, the County Line Package Store receives plenty of weekend business.

Punk came to Statesboro for the first time when the Swimming Pool Q's appeared at Cadillac Jack's.

MARK WIGTON

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Football is a part of Teresa Carter's weekends.

Church services play an important part in many people's weekends.

Students are now able to check for closed out courses before registering for classes

The End of the Endless Lines

"What do you mean?"
"Is this all there is to it?"
"This is fantastic!"
"I can't believe I'm already through!"

These are a few of the responses made by students as they participated in the initial use of the on-line registration process in November.

According to Don Coleman, Registrar, "The overall outcome was excellent and we had very good participation."

The registration system, the first part of a complete student information system to be implemented here was originated in 1980. The administration developed the process through the efforts of a special task force. This task force consisted of faculty, members of the registrar's office. Computer Service, and people on campus affected by the program such as: housing, financial aid, meals, library, infirmary and advisement.

The task force visited other campuses, and an on-line system was decided on as opposed to a batch system, in which the students give their cards to the computer and leaves until the process is completed. With an on-line system, the student sees what is developing with his schedule on the screen.

The on-line system is more expensive than the batch system because it requires personnel to man the terminals.

According to Leon Reed, Assistant Director of Computer Services, "It was a very involved undertaking to make it work properly. We worked closely with the registrar's office."

Computer Service made sure the programs were operational and correct. The early-registration program is one of the 75 operational programs presently in the student information system, with approximately 200 programs in the future.

When the long-awaited time arrived, students were told to meet wit their advisers. The advisers were r sponsible for advisement and cor pleting the trial schedule with neede courses and course control number

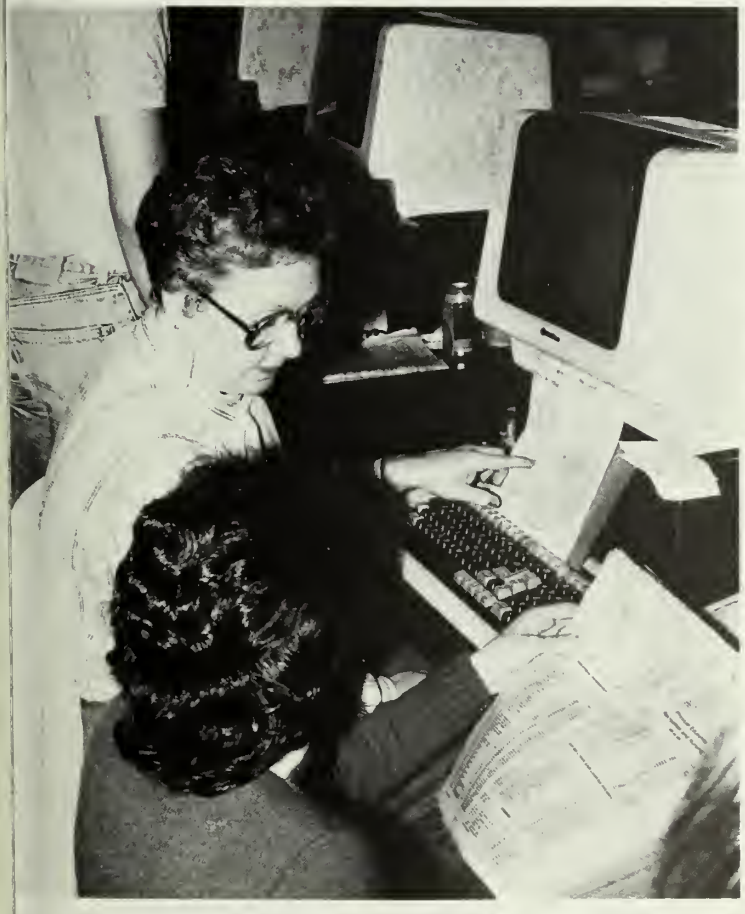
"This was the first time registratio was in the hands of the adviser," sa Coleman.

The student then went to regist tion at his appointed time and wa advised by way of the computer, if h classes were available. The estimat average time for the registration pr cess was one to two minutes. The st dents were provided with a print schedule and an invoice of billing a the registrar had an immediate reco of the student. Next, the student pa his bill and had a Merry Christmas a a Happy New Year!

The most common problem fou was incorrect control numbers on t trial schedules. According to Co man, it was a learning process for e eryone.

— **Libba Holcon**

Students must still present their time-cards and trial schedules before registering.



Terminal operators often discuss alternate classes with students.

ROBERT MAYO

Paying fees is the final step of the new registration process.

More Than Alcohol

Friday, 3:00 in the afternoon. Classes are over for the week and most of the students, who aren't going home, start heading toward their favorite bar for Happy Hour. The two most popular bars, Cadillac Jack's and the Bald Eagle Lounge, vie with one another weekly to get the largest crowd. The bait the bars use to lure the students varies from the common, special buys on beer and wine, to the uncommon put on by Cadillac Jack's who dumped 10 tons of sand in their parking lot to set up a volleyball court for their Beach Party. Often the bars will provide entertainment by hiring bands or the local radio station FM 100, who sets up a live remote with Midnight Mike. The main attraction Happy Hour has for students is the chance it gives them to take it easy after a week of classes and socialize with their friends. There is a relaxed attitude at this time of day and students can be seen mingling with their friends outside as well as inside the bars. By 7:00 pm students have gone onto something else and Happy Hour is over for another week.

Socializing at Apples was a short lived experience. It closed down c
a couple of months after opening.

A Beach Party at Cadillac Jack's brought a new twist to Happy Hour. Cadillac Jack's imported 10 tons of sand into the parking lot for the occasion.

MARK WIGTON

A jeepful of fun, these students are hanging out at the Bald Eagle Lounge on Chandler road.

rashing through the net during the volleyball game at Cadillac ack's Beach Party wasn't considered a foul as jungle rules ruled e game.

A long exposure accentuates the gyrating movements of the Happy Hour crowd at Apples.

Statesboro Weather Saturates Students

Battling the elements, students must make it to class, come rain or shine.

Long jump seems to be the only way to make it into Landrum dry.

Battling the Elements

Most students do not know exactly how much or how often it rains here, but we all know that we can count on numerous dull, dreary days throughout the school year.

Rainy days mean dragging out the raincoat and umbrella to trudge through puddles on our way to class. These wet days present problems such as soggy shoes, damp books, and the dreaded "wet look" hairstyle for many of us. However, some students like to take advantage of these lazy days occasionally by sleeping in.

Never too busy to chat with a friend, these two students stop to talk in the rain.

ROBERT MAYO

FRANK FORTUNE

Walking in the rain can be a leisurely experience.

Stopping to talk with our photographer is Alan Wright.

THE LIBRARY
it's the center of academic life

Checking a program are Mary Hannaford and Lori Wilson.
In the Learning Resource Center is Charles Huff.

Perusing the periodicals on the first floor is Lisa Roberts.

Copying notes for a class is Lee Tompkins.

FRANK FORTUNE

Winter Quarter Blues have set in on Sarah Thomas.

In a trig tutoring session are Patrice Carpenter and Mike Todd. Mike is one of the many students which the Counseling Center hired to tutor in the Learning Resource Center.

DORMS: A Substitute Home

Dorm life is a very different experience, especially for those first-timers. The late-night pizzas, the inspiring talks, the late-night TV shows, the meeting of new friends, new enemies, and new experiences in the world of sharing with strangers, are all aspects of dorm life. Some pleasing attributes of being away from home are no more sneaking in at ungodly hours, partying during the week, being yelled at for not getting the dirty clothes off the floor, or not making up the bed. Although these characteristics are pleasing, there is also the disheartening side of depression or unsatisfaction at college.

Some roommates do not get along with roomies, others just cannot adjust to the pressures of college. These stress-related experiences can be sometimes cured with the psychoanalytic side of living in dorms. With so many people around, there will be always someone to talk to about problems and everyday stress. Others find that the psychoanalytic side of dorm life does not help where academics are concerned.

Some students believe that dorms are academically unhelpful because of the loud steros, the noise in the halls, the TV blaring out three different soap operas, and the constant interruptions of people borrowing each others stuff, or just coming by to talk. As bad as some aspects of dorm life may seem, there is a real important side of living in a cubicle. That is the aspect of learning to share, to individualize, and find out who you really are.

Sharing a bathroom is one of the unpleasantries of dorm life. These Brannen Hall residents prepare for class.

Calling home, these Lewis Hall residents must use a hall phone, since there are no private ones.

Sunbathing at Johnson Hall is an annual event.

obbies provide entertainment such as TV, pool and ping-pong.

Winter – 1 Anderson Hall – 0

Anderson Hall received an unwelcome present Christmas Eve, when a main pipe in the attic broke sending water gushing down from the third floor. Ceiling tiles tumbled and the floor tiles curled as the water rolled down to the lobby. The girls living in Anderson were moved to Cone after cleaning their rooms, and later were relocated.

Though most girls had taken their valuables home over the break, some lost clothes, books and bed linens. One student estimated her dry-cleaning bill at $65.

Granted, clothes and books mean a lot, but most students found it hard to accept the loss of personal items. "I just balled when I saw my stuffed animals, posters and personal things ruined by the water. There's no way I'll be able to replace them," said one student.

Though the loss of these material things was devastating, the loss of the dorm was even worse. Originally built in 1908, the dorm had a family atmosphere, according to several residents.

"I was so used to living in Anderson with all those great girls that I felt like I was uprooted. It was like starting from scratch but worse," said a student.

Unfortunately even friendships were ruined by this disaster. "I took all my friendships for granted. No one knows how nice it is to have a friend next door or down the hall, instead of across campus," said a student.

If plans go according to schedule, Anderson dorm will have yet another family, Fall Quarter 1984.

— Nancy Manucy

TIM MILLS

A lofty idea can change any room into a home.

ROBERT M

Fantasies, such as Tom Selleck and Unicorns, can turn the roughest day into a pleasant one.

Cubicle Sweet Cubicle

A dorm room is a barren, 4-walled hole when you move in. It represents an endless possibility to the creative decorator. Some of the people have really wild, and a bit bizarre, tastes. This is not unusual, though, on a campus filled with so many different people.

Some students revel in hanging tongue-panting, heart-fluttering pictures of women or men on the walls and on the ceiling — anywhere, so that they can catch a glimpse of the gorgeous bod before they rush off to class. Some do not even make it to class.

Instead, they sit around all day and daydream: Wouldn't it be nice if she could just come alive and move around the room for me? She doesn't even have to talk — just smile.

Some people decide that a combination of heart-fluttering pictures and other favorite past-times, like Stroh's and Coors are better: Why not kill two birds with one stone? Still others like to combine all sorts of things, like college football team paraphernalia, beer collages, posters and perhaps even pictures of the not-so-famous Captain Crunch, just to let everyone know that they do a little of everything, or try a little of everything at least once.

Then there are those who lavish on grown-up decorating. No gawdy pictures that will make a woman cover her eyes, or a guy drag his lip to the ground. No advertisements of the beer and wine bought on special at Johnson's. These are the students whose rooms are really unusual. They are few and far between.

It is characterized, in the rooms of a lot of people who come to Georgia Southern, and put a little of their "home" into their rooms. No matter how unusual Tom Selleck may look hanging upside down on the ceiling, or Christie Brinkley in full-length hanging on the wall, it is what makes the students feel comfortable. It's their second home.

Van Halen forever, seems to be the motto for staff member Betty Rourk.

MARK WIGTON

Thirsty Rodents infest Hampton Hall as shown by Butch Moffitt.

ROBERT MAYO

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Early American trash heap is the style that many students pick to decorate their rooms now that they are free from mom.

Working on her legs, this student is using one of the schools two weight rooms which has nautilis equipment.

Jogging through the heat of a Statesboro spring afternoon, is Greg Weatherford.

A spectacular dunk in a pick-up game at the old Hanner gym. Pick-up games of basketball are a popular way to keep fit.

In the 80's Everyone Is Working at

Staying Fit

Sweat pours down your face as you jog through the late afternoon heat. Your feet hit the pavement over and over again and you breathe faster and faster as the heat beats down on you. Five miles a day 4 times a week you jog the same course. The time, the sweat and strain pay off. You feel better about yourself and you're healthier for the time spent. Students are very conscious of their bodies and health. Jane Fonda, Arnold Schwarzeneger, and the movie Flashdance, along with Richard Simmons and others have started a national craze for keeping fit. In the weight rooms, around campus, in dorms, and even at the Conference Center one can find faculty and staff as well as students working out. Everyone has a preference: weightlifting, jogging, aerobics, or even such sports as tennis and racquetball. Bike riding, swimming, softball, and basketball are also popular. The college hosts several races each year and also a triathalon, which are always well attended.

Barbarian workouts build up muscles fast. The weight room with free standing weights is a good place to build bulk.

Concentrating on his work out, Jay Belinfante strains to finish the last of his 340 lbs. squats.

MARK WIGTON

Tybee Island is the closest place to go to catch rays.

Relaxing in each other's arms Bo Sasnett and Laura

anytime is the right time for a

MARK WIGTON

Soaking up the sun at Tybee Island is Tisa Sewell.

BEACH TRI

As the weekend rolls around, students hea
towards the beach in the skimpiest suits wi
beach towels, sunglasses, and drop the
school responsibilities during the week, and hea
out to the beach as soon as a sunny day is predicte
to get a head start on their tans. Not only is t
beach a great place to get a gorgeous tan, to swi
flaunt the newest bathing suits, play volleyba
throw frisbees, look for shells, feed the seagulls, b
it's a great place to get away from it all.

Aimed toward the sun, these two rows of students are more interested in maximum tanning than in watching the waves.

Two Wheels Are Better Than Four

Quick transportation, Susan McKinnon is zipping home after a day of classes.

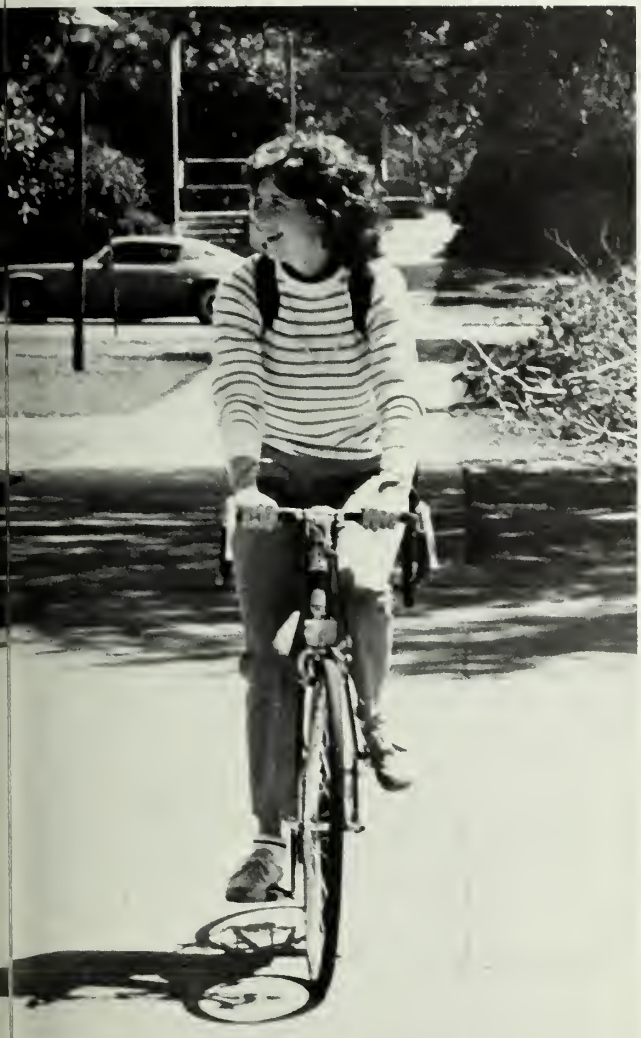
The Bike. It is efficient and a great way to get from Hollis to Newton in less than ten minutes. When we became a walking campus in the Fall of '82, bikes became a popular means of transportation. Gates were constructed in two main locations on campus in order to lessen the traffic flow. The gates close at 8 a.m. and reopen at 4 p.m. For this 8-hour period, there is a decrease in the traffic flow in the heart of the campus which reduces the danger of walking or riding a bike on Georgia Avenue during the school day. Spring is a really popular time for bicycles and many students enjoy bicycling to class because the campus is so pretty.

FRANK FORTUNE

For the fun of it, Cass Munore and Kevin Lievsay are taking an afternoon ride.

Riding with friends is a great way to spend a sunny afternoon. Angela Hughes, Jody Melchers, and Elizabeth Highsmith are enjoying the warm weather.

Great exercise, bikes are a good means of working off weight.



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Getting between classes by bike is easier now that the campus gates have been installed.

An Evening of Beauty and Talent

Her farewell song as Miss GSC, Kelly Shepherd sang "Memories".

The 37th Annual Miss GSC Pageant

The college community was treated to an evening of beauty and talent on March 3 during the 37th Annual Miss GSC Pageant.

The pageant began with the swimsuit competition, which was won by Angie Keen.

The talent competition was next with talents ranging from drama to baton twirling to flute playing. Terri Paul won the talent competition. She tapdanced to the song "Sing, Sing, Sing". Following the evening gown competition, Kelly Shepherd, the reigning Miss GSC, gave her thanks and sang her farewell song.

Then the winners were announced. Crystal Smith, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, won a plaque for Miss Congeniality.

Terri Paul, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, was crowned the new Miss GSC.

Charlotte Parrish was the first runner-up. She was sponsored by Merritt, Martin, and Steele, Attorneys at Law.

The second runner-up was Angie Keen, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Missy Guinn, sponsored by PRSSA, was third runner-up. The fourth runner-up was Paula Matthews, sponsored by Winburn Hall.

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Second runner-up Angie Keen sings in the talent competition.

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Dazzling the judges with her flute playing is Carla Jones.

Overwhelmed by the moment, Terri Paul is excited about being the new Miss Georgia Southern.

FRANK FORTUNE

Dancing her heart out in the talent competition is Julie Noegel.

FRANK FORTUNE

The evening gown competition, Carla Jones is being viewed by the judges.

Patience and love were th qualifications that helped Lyn Chytillo teach pottery to th children.

Playing, painting, pottery and poetry

students made the youth arts festival a success

A family of friends, Allison Goodrich, Tanya Anderson, and the rest of the Theatre South regulars performed.

Amusing the audience, by acting out a poem, is Stephen Sisson of Theatre South.

TRIAD, Gerald Smith, Doug Flowers, and John Eaton delighted the late afternoon crowd.

FRANK FORTUNE

The smiling faces of the children, such as this boy who is enjoying the puppet show, made the day worthwhile.

The most popular activity was face painting. Jean Cranford shows a participant her pac-man paint job.

Endless lines of people kept the port-a-lets on River Street busy.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Queen for 1984 was Kathy Duncan. A sophomore at GSC majoring in marketing, Kathy is from Hephzibah, Georgia.

FRANK FORTUNE

Enjoying the break from classes is Vaneesa Williams.

Packing Out River Street for a Savannah St. Patrick's

While many students were heading to Florida for spring break, hundreds of students chose to head to Savannah and join the estimated 300,000 partiers jamming the streets of Savannah for a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

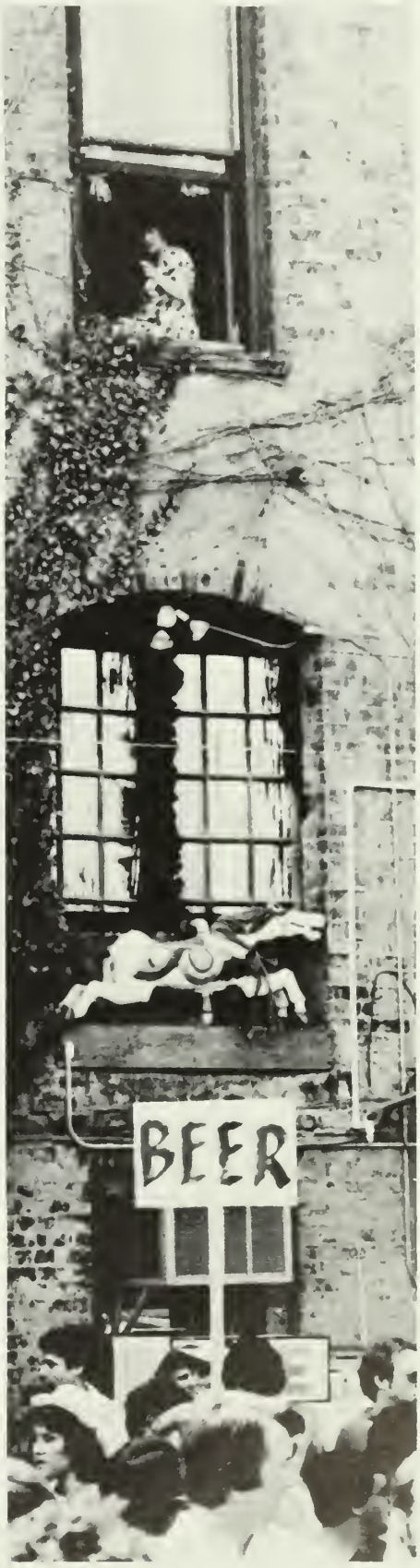
Bars on River Street opened up as early as 8:00 am to get the crowd ready for the days events. The parade, which began winding its way through the streets of Savannah at 10:00 am, lasted for three hours. This proved to be a bit long and a large part of the crowd moved on to River Street to get a head start on celebrating.

With beer going for about a dollar for ten ounces, drinking wasn't cheap, but everyone seemed to think it was worth it and bellied up to the bar to down gallons of the green brew. Plenty of entrepreneurs were on hand selling everything from boiled peanuts to "Kiss me I'm Irish" pins. The most popular item was the St. Patrick's Day t-shirts which cost anywhere from 8-15 dollars.

Police were on hand in force with 100 Chatham County police officers, 60 Georgia State Patrol and 15 Charleston, S.C., mounted policemen. They were cracking down on the "Erin go Braless" tradition. This called for female partiers to strip to the waist to cries of "show us your tits" to get a free t-shirt. The presence of the officers was enough to stop the tradition and the only people to be arrested for indecent exposure were two soldiers who bared their buttocks to a Savannah police officer.

In the early morning hours, the partying slowed down as the crowd wearied from drinking all day found its way safely home.

Perched above the crowd, these two young spectators have a good view of the parade.



One giant party on River Street as thousands fill the streets.

ACADEMICS

SOUTHERN DRIVE

STEVE ELLWOOD

President Dale Lick

A Concerned Administrator

By Bobby M. Martin

Dale Lick wears many different hats. He is husband to Marilyn Foster Lick; and father to Kitty, Diana and Ron. He is a prolific writer, an accomplished teacher and a speaker who is very much in demand.

He is a transplanted midwesterner who moved his family to Bulloch county in July 1978 when he put on the hat of President of Georgia Southern.

Nothing has been the same since.

We already know about the addition of a football program which includes the building of Paulson Stadium. And we have read about the attempt to raise the college to university status.

What you don't read a lot about are programs started after Lick arrived on campus. The ROTC and Nursing programs are examples.

Additionally, the divisions of Technology and HPERN were moved up to schools under Lick's guidance.

Beyond this is a joint doctoral program with the University of Georgia, whereby doctoral candidates can earn their degrees while living in this area.

Lick has encouraged and assisted faculty and staff members in obtaining grants and contracts across the college.

In 1978 the Georgia Southern College Foundation was $90,000 deficit. At the time of his appointment, Lick assumed a role in the foundation as a major fundraiser.

The Foundation now has assets of over $1M. Income has more than quadrupled during the last five years and budget commitments to the college have increased over fourfold.

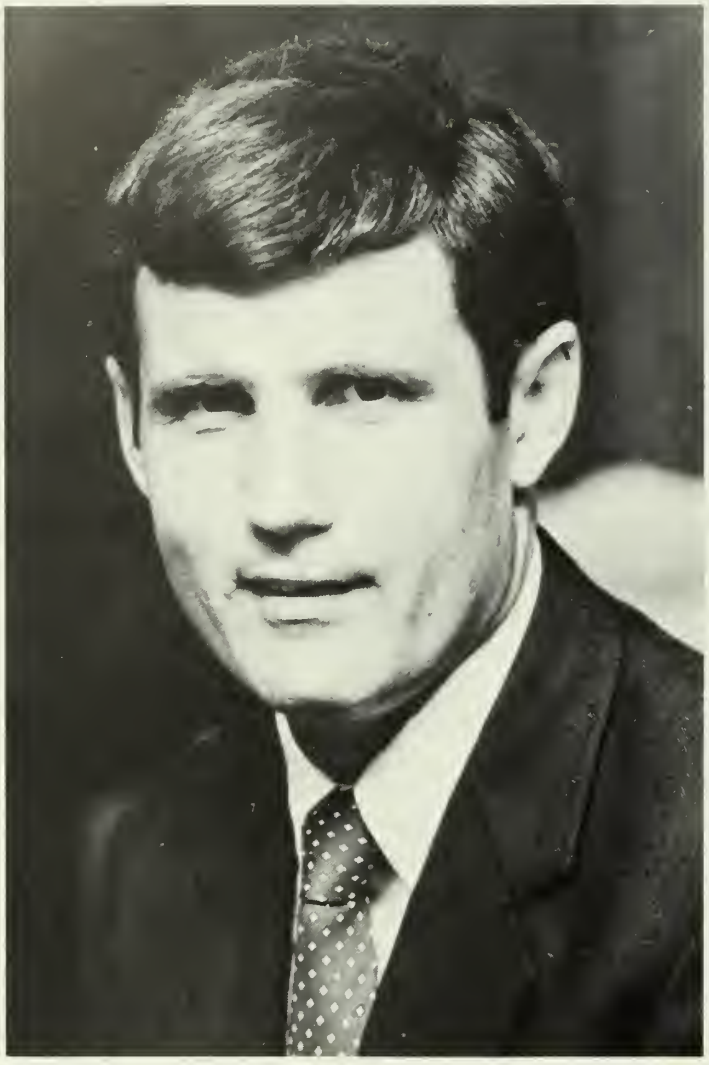
The foundation and college recently completed a capital campaign in honor of the college's 75th anniversary. The latest figures obtainable show commitments for the campaign totaling $5,200,000, the most successful fundraising effort ever conducted in southeast Georgia.

Lick summarizes Georgia Southern in five words: people, service, quality, cooperation and leadership.

People of **quality cooperate** by giving their **service** to the college.

But what about leadership?

It is the hat marked leadership that we feel Dr. Dale W. Lick wears best.



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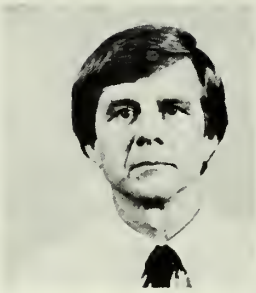

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Bishop, Dr. Joseph M.
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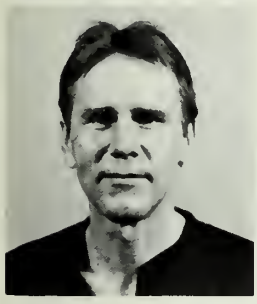
Ed and Jay Lewis at the Downtown pep rally



Demonstrating the proper technique is Lewis Selvidge in his General Technology 150 class

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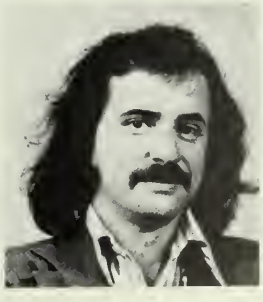

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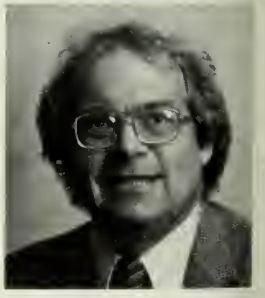

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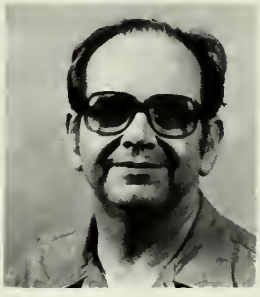

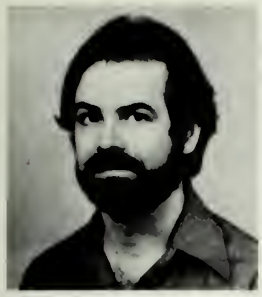

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A social commentary or just Dr. H.S. Hanson's view of Geology's "Final Bedlam"

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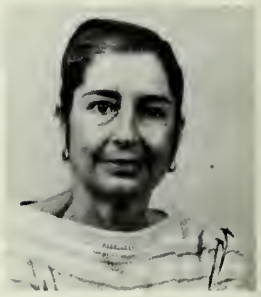

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Hare, LTC James C.
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Hartberg, Dr. W. Keith
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Hickman, Dr. Keith F.
Industrial Technology
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English and Philosophy
Hooley, Ms. Adele M.
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Helping Michael Wallace is Dr. Keithley

Teaching a class in the Puppet theatre is new Instructor Alexander Chrestopolous. He directed two Theater South productions this year including William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

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Greenfield, Dr. Robert W.

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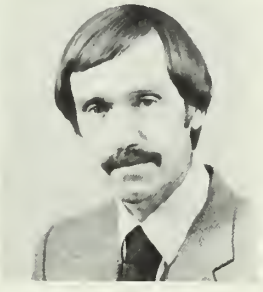

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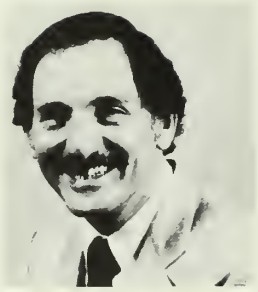

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Martin, Dr. Robert A.
Educational Psychology
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Recreation and Leisure
Studies
Moore, Dr. Dorothy L.
Elementary Education and
Special Education

On his platform at the practice field, Dr. Jerry Michaelson directs the band.

Moore, Dr. Sue M.
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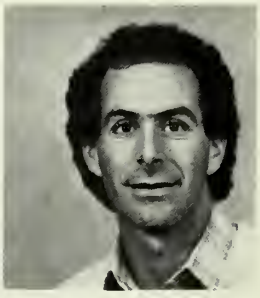

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Paul, Dr. Tom L.
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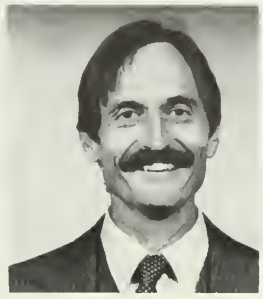

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Chemistry-Stores

Rogers, Dr. John T.
Physics
Rogers, Dr. Richard L.
Psychology
Saadat, Mr.
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Sanders, SFC William L.
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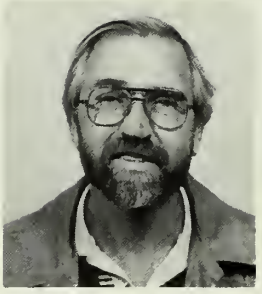
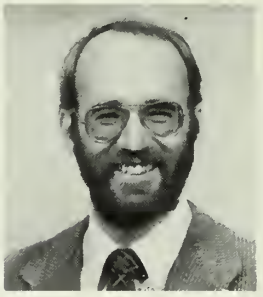
Dual Personality—Dr. Patrick Spurgeon is both an English professor and a scout for the Eagles.

Frank Fortune

Dr. Hassapis helps a student in a Physics lab.





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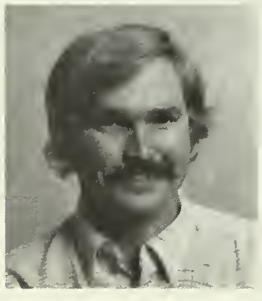

Avez-vous un stylo? asks Elaine McAllister in French 151.

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Shaw, Dr. Michael E.
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Joan Bouma, Stephen Wright

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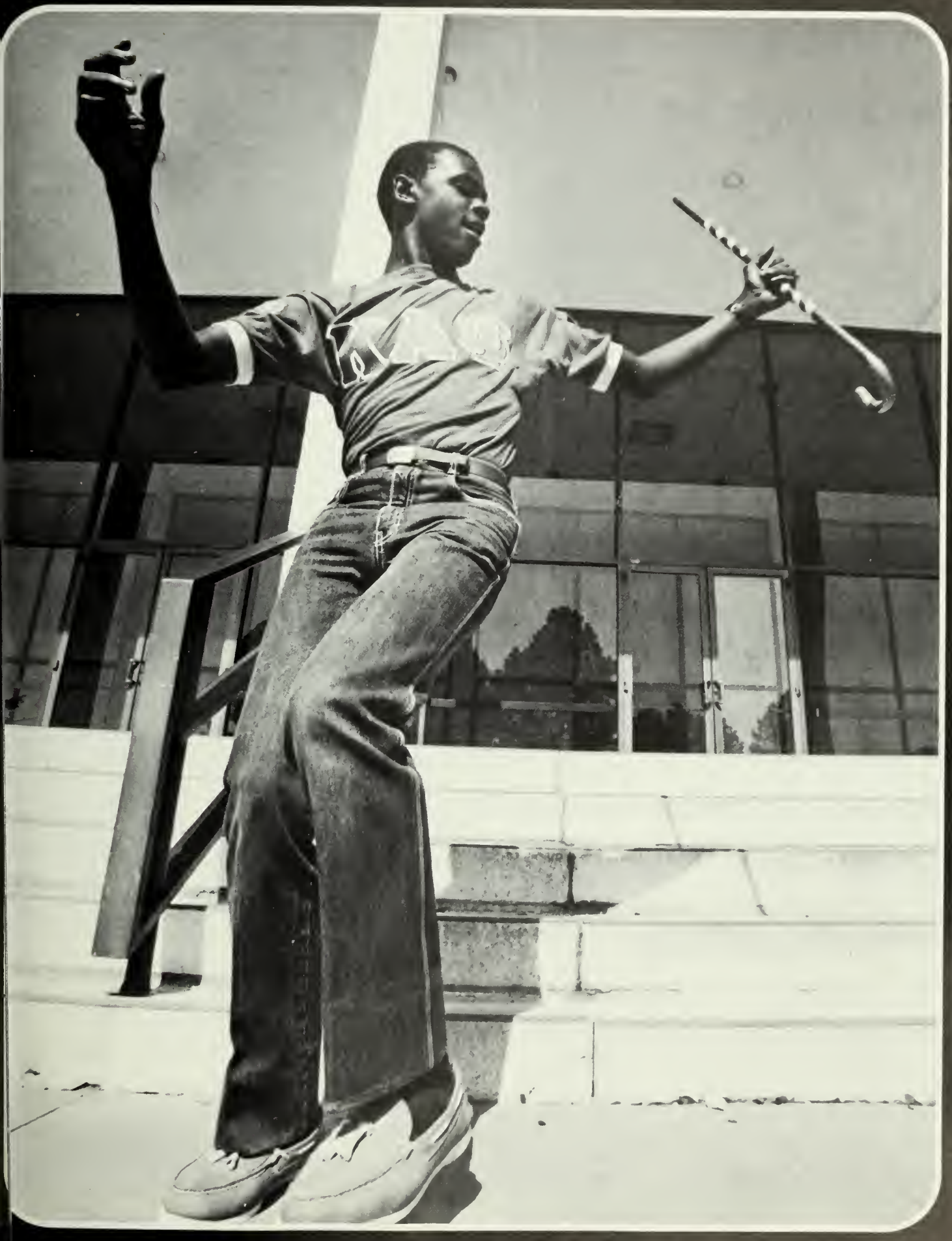

A Week of Frenetic Exuberance

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Rush Parties are a time for the sororities to look over rushees and for rushees to look over sororities.

RUSH is the exact word to describe the hectic, but fun week of getting to know Greeks and part of their individual elite system. Learning about each fraternity or sorority, going to parties and meeting new friends, who may be future sisters or brothers, are terrific reasons for signing up for RUSH. The excitement that fills the air during RUSH week is the freshman's first encounter with college life.

There are some disadvantages of going through RUSH, such as the disappointment of not being accepted by the organization you choose, or not being accepted at all.

But there are many advantages once you pledge a sorority. Many Greeks organize car washes and fundraisers for national philanthropies.

Being a Greek is a great way to meet people and develop lasting friendships. All the excitement, sorrow, tears, good times, laughter, and all the memories begin with RUSH.

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Full of smiles at a Rush party these Zeta's are trying to interest rushees in their sorority.

Tropical Fever overtook Kappa Delta's Julie Willis during a rush party.

Describing Zeta to two rushees is Christy Trotter.

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tertaining the Rushees are the sisters of Phi Mu sorority.

Waiting in anticipation for their new pledges are Ann Reaves and Elaine Thomas of Phi Mu.

Ecstatically celebrating with their new pledge class. Chi Omega is excited about the new year.

BID DAY EXCITEMENT

Bid Day, the culmination of all the events in Rush: All day long the sisters in each sorority share concern and expectation, wondering who will be the future of their sisterhood. The new Pledges are undoubtly ecstatic about their choices. Each Pledge knows her sorority is best, and each sister revels in the growth of her sorority. She knows that finally being able to truly share the special facets of her sorority is symbolized in the giving and wearing of her letters. These letters, simple though they are, represent all she's been attempting to convey to each rushee during the week of Rush.

Looking forward to sisterhood are Kathy Norman and Julie Rooks of Kappa Delta.

Helping a new Pledge with an Alpha Delta Pi jersey are Alice Bohr, Nancy Lizenby, Alis Adamson, Meriam Potts, and Julie Brown.

ΑΔΠ

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is the first secret society founded for women. The sorority was founded nationally in 1851, and was installed at Georgia Southern in 1968. Each year, Alpha Delta Pi participates in all intramural sports and placed first in volleyball for the 1983-84 school year. The chapter also supported the Blood Drive, Sigma Chi's Derby Week, Sigma Nu's canned food drive, and Pi Kappa Phi's PUSH drive in addition to fund raiser for the Alpha Delta Pi national philanthrophy, the Ronald McDonald House.

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ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta is an international fraternity in 1904 at Syracuse University in New York. Theta Gamma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta came to Georgia Southern on April 10, 1980. The chapter participates in Formal Rush, Intramural Sports, Pi Kappa Phi Push, Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Week, and PEACH Week. For the past seven quarters Alpha Gamma Delta has maintained the highest GPA among the sororities on campus.

The International Altruistic project of Alpha Gamma Delta is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The sorority carries out an Erase Diabetes campaign to help raise money for the Foundation to conduct research so that they can find a cure for this disease.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a non-profit, public service organization founded seventy-six years ago on the campus of Howard University. AKA has been a leader in all aspects of community service and enrichment. AKA's primary function is to provide "service to all mankind" through such programs as the Cleveland Job Corps Center, the Right to Read Program, Health Fairs, political conferences and workshops and many, many other programs.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of AKA was founded here at Georgia Southern in May of 1977. It was the first black Greek-letter organization at Georgia Southern.

Like its national governing body, Lambda Kappa Chapter is an innovator and leader in projects of service in the Statesboro community. Just a few of these projects are: Heart Fund Sunday, quarterly campus Blood Drive, the RIF program. Special Olympics, Operation Breadbasket, financial contributions to community agencies and many others.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, here and in other cities all over the world, stands for academic excellence, sisterhood and "service to all mankind."

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the first Black Greek Organization was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University. Xi Tau Chapter came to Georgia Southern on July 12, 1980.

During 1983-1984, Xi Tau participated in many service projects including: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute, The Tootsie Roll Drive for the Retarded, Heart Fund, and Special Olympics. Xi Tau also placed second in the basketball tournament at the Regional Convention in Gainesville, Florida.

ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega was originally organized as a local service fraternity being called Delta Pi Alpha, the name was changed to the Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega when it was chartered by the ATO national fraternity in May of 1968. It then became known as a social fraternity; however, the services to the campus, community, and various charities were not forgotten. Today, ATO continues to be a leader on campus by helping with the Miss G.S.C. pageant, G.S.C. Homecoming, and other campus activities. Community service projects include helping with the Special Olympics for our mentally handicapped citizens, helping the local schools with some of their functions, and hosting the annual ATO Softball Marathon for High Hope. ATO is continuously involved with helping various charities such as the Heart Fund, Cystic Fibrosis, and other similar charities.

Socially, ATO activities include the annual fall Sweetheart dance, the Valhalla weekend winter quarter, and a beach trip in the spring. ATO's socials with sororities have been said to be some of the best socials of the year.

Athletically, ATO is always a tough competitor. They excel in most all intramural sports.

Brotherhood is what ATO is all about. The brothers take great pride in sharing what they think is one of the tightest brotherhoods on campus.

ΧΩ

Chi Omega was founded at Georgia Southern College April 24, 1976. The Nu Kappa chapter is just one out of 170 chapters across the nation. Our sisterhood continued its growth with thirty pledges from this year's Fall Rush. After rush, Chi Omegas remain busy with other activities. The Chapter participates in Thanksgiving Kindness, Christmas Pledge Dance, socials and Intramural Sports. Pamela Pittman represented Chi Omega in the Homecoming competition. The chapter is also involved in Special Olympics, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Greek Week, and Anti Depression Week along with Chi Omegas annual activities.

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hi O's annual ski trip is one highlight of inter quarter. This year they invaded Sugar lountain, North Carolina. Kim Yoder, Mariinne Parker, Kelly Dorsey, Christine Merritt, lythe Bennett, Edie Thornton, Marlee ounds, and Sara Armour were among the any who enjoyed the skiing.

he nerds, Ronda Stiteler and April Patterin are doing a great job in "Grease", a popur Rush skit.

time for sharing sisterhood with others, y Davis, Larry McDonald (sweetheart) and cki Stevens are enjoying Rush.

ΔX

The members of the Delta Chi Fraternity believe that great advantages are to be derived from a brotherhood of college and University men, appreciating that close association may promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education.

Delta Chi's enjoy socializing during Homecoming Parade. However, Delta Chi's also have moments that are serious.

ΔΣΘ

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, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is a sisterhood dedicated to sharing skills in public interest. Founded in 1913 at Howard University by twenty-two college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service, our sorority has throughout its seventy-one years stressed the significance of education in personal lives and in the affairs of this nation.

Xi Eta chapter was chartered here at Georgia Southern on January 6, 1979. Since that day, the chapter has withstood the test of time and is composed of a group of ladies who are interested in making the best better. As a public organization, in the forefront of the solutions for tomorrow, Delta sorors are leaders in education—from the classrooms to the boardrooms—and know that "IF YOU CAN CONCEIVE, TRULY BELIEVE, YOU WILL ACHIEVE."

ΔΤΔ

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta have enjoyed a rich tradition at Georgia Southern since being founded here on May 17, 1969. The Delts pride themselves on their strong scholastic and athletic programs. Year after year, Delta Tau Delta is a leader in chapter grade point averages among all other fraternities on campus. Delta Tau Delta is also a leader in the local community. They are involved with several community service projects including the "High Hope" softball tournament.

Community service and scholastic excellence are a big part of the Delts. However, they are first and foremost a discriminating social organization. Our social reputation is as sound as our academic reputation. The Delts have several major social functions each year, culminated by the annual fraternity beach trip to Daytona Beach, Florida each spring.

Individualism is one of Delta Tau Delta's greatest assets. While the fraternity stresses scholarship and a strong social life among its members, it also encourages individual growth. Together, these individuals make up one of the finest organizations on the campus of Georgia Southern.

The greatest asset of Delta Tau Delta is her ability to develop leadership through her brotherhood. Delts have consistently been in the forefront of the Student Government, Intercollegiate athletics, and many other important campus activities. Delta Tau Delta builds leaders.

ΔZ

Delta Zeta takes part in many campus activities such as Homecoming and Intramural sports. We participate in Greek Week, Derby Week and Pi Kappa Phi's Project P U S H. Each year we hold a fall pledge dance, a winter formal "Rose" ball. We also participate in a beach trip Spring quarter.

Delta Zeta believes that the unique individuality of each member enables every girl to become a successful part of this chapter.

TOM FARROW

KA

In existence since 1865, KA leaves us a proud southern heritage rich in tradition and strong brotherhood. KA is highly recognizable on campus for many reasons, one of which includes participation in various community projects during the year. Some of these are Special Olympics, Miss GSC pageant, marathons for High Hope, Heartfund, and Muscular Dystrophy. Other activities include many traditional and annual events, such as "Convivium", commemoration of Robert E. Lee's birthday, "Old South", a tribute to our southern heritage with a week of social events, brother-pledge retreats, and fraternity-sorority socials. In the academic realm, KA has one of the strongest scholarship programs. The members of KA also participate in all intramural and inter-fraternity sports.

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KAΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored the Krimson and Kreme Affair. Most of the proceeds from the annual ball were donated as funds to help fight Sickle Cell Anemia. One of the most impressive aspects of Kappa was their participation in Guideright, their national service project. This project included such activities as Tootsie Roll drives, help with the Special Olympics, and involvement in Scouting.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Longville College in Farmville, Virginia. Delta Lambda chapter was started in 1967 at Georgia Southern KD is involved with several activities on campus. They collected for play units of the severely handicapped. They also support their national philanthropy, The Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia, by selling magazines. This year was marked by events such as the annual beach trip and pledge dance. Kappa Delta also is involved in intramural sports and is supportive of other Greek organizations.

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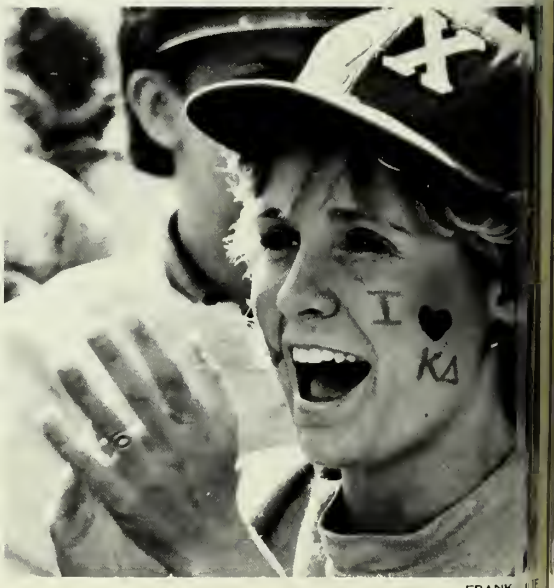

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ΚΣ

The Kappa Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, chartered in 1969, continues to be a leader among the Greek organizations on our campus in 1984. Here at Georgia Southern, almost sixty brothers wear the badge of Kappa Sigma. Our chapter strives for academic excellence and to carry on the beliefs and rituals of our beloved fraternity. Service projects including the annual Youth-Arts Festival and the MDA fund drive help to enrich the community life of Statesboro and its surrounding area, while uniting our members in fellowship. Always strong on the fields and courts, this year proved again that Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a force to be reckoned with. Social functions such as our Winter Black and White Formal, Spring Luau, and Annual Beach trip keep up our tradition of awesome extracurricular activities. Kappa Sigma, as is all of Statesboro, is looking forward to the coming school year and the excellent future of Georgia Southern College.

ΦΔΘ

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded on December 26, 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The objectives of the fraternity are the promotion of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Since its establishment, Phi Delta Theta has grown to include over 175 active chapters. On August 31, 1968, the Kappa Theta Colony was founded at Georgia Southern. Three years later the Georgia Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta was chartered.

Besides the principal objectives of the fraternity, Phi Delta Theta also places emphasis on community service and scholastic achievement. This year, community service projects included participation in the Sallie Zetterower Halloween Carnival, the Statesboro Jaycettes' Santa House, collecting donations for the Heartfund and various activities for the High Hope Center. Academically, Phi Delta Theta has consistently had one of the highest ranking grade point averages at southern.

Delta Theta also enjoys a strong athletic tradition in intramural activities. Phi Delta Theta has a varied social life which includes socials with most sororities, an annual halloween bash, toga parties, Bowery Ball, Founders' Day and other exciting events.

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ΦM

Phi Mu is one of the oldest and largest Greek Organization for women. The Kappa Mu Chapter was originally founded at Wesleyan College in Macon in 1952. She has since been established at Georgia Southern College on April 5, 1968.

This year Phi Mu participated in all intramural sports and several community projects. Phi Mu raised money for their National Philanthropy project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). Not only has Phi Mu engaged in philanthropic programs, the ladies are also involved in social and academic programs. Phi Mu is also very supportive of other Greek Organizations.

Besides being active with all other sororities on campus Phi Mu represents every fraternity with little sisters for each. In the past, they have boasted "sweethearts" for many of the fraternities.

This will be the fourteenth year that Phi Mu has sponsored the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament.

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ΠΚΦ

We're Pi Kappa Proud!
With over 100 chapters nationally, Pi Kappa Phi has good reason to be proud. Founded in 1969, Pi Kappa Phi has initiated over 275 members and they are growing stronger every quarter.

Active in the community, the Pi Kapps can be counted on every year by the Knights of Columbus and the Heart Fund to help raise money.

In addition, Pi Kappa Phi also has its own national project—P U S H (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), which they contribute to every year.

The Pi Kapps round out their outstanding characteristics by being strong athletically. They were contenders this past Fall for the intramural flag football championship, finishing an impressive fourth. Basketball, softball, and soccer should be no different.

When night falls, the Pi Kapps don't slow down. They remain socially active throughout the year with numerous mixers with sororities and fraternities.

Congratulating Erk Russell, Mike Tindol thanks him for having served as honorary chairman for P U S H.

ΣX

The Sigma Chi Fraternity, since its founding in 1855, has as its goal to be a fraternal organization made up of men with different talents, temperments and conviction.

Sigma Chi is made up of young men, each with different goals and capabilities that further add to the fraternity experience. Currently, the organization holds the coveted All-Sports trophy and maintains a lead in that race for the current year.

The largest fraternity on campus also focuses much of its attention on academics. Brother John Darley has implemented a new scholarship program which has vastly improved the grade awareness.

Sigma Chi is proud of its hard work and welcomes all students to see the fraternity which **Life** magazine once called "the most solid of them all."

ΣN

SIGMA NU fraternity is proud of another year of continued porgress. We are happy to say that ours is one of the top academic fraternities on campus. Along with our academics, our sports teams consistently placed high in Greek competition including Greek Week, softball and flag football.

But in front of Sigma Nu's great academic and athletic achievements is the ture pride of our fraternity—the closeness of our brotherhood.

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ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia on the principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. The local chapter was chartered in 1969. Today Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity and is ranked highest on 85 percent of its campuses. Sig Ep also holds the highest fraternity GPA.

Sig Ep plays an active role in intramural sports, community service projects, and various social activities. The fraternity will have its Sweetheart Ball in Savannah and attend the Regional Leadership Academy in Tallahassee during winter quarter. During the year, Sig Ep will be raising money for the American Heart Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and helping with the Special Olympics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is working hard to build a strong chapter and is achieving its goals through the hard work of quality young men and women.

FRANK LOGUE

ΣΠ

SIGMA PI was founded at Vincennes University in 1897. Four students who enjoyed the same high ideals, associated themselves in a bond of fellowship, based upon the principles of high character, academic excellence and life-long brotherhood. From that small beginning, Sigma Pi has grown to the great national fraternity it is today.

About 40,000 students and alumni of more than 133 colleges and universities have pledged themselves to the brotherhood of Sigma Pi.

ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, 1898. The fraternity received its local chapter in 1968.

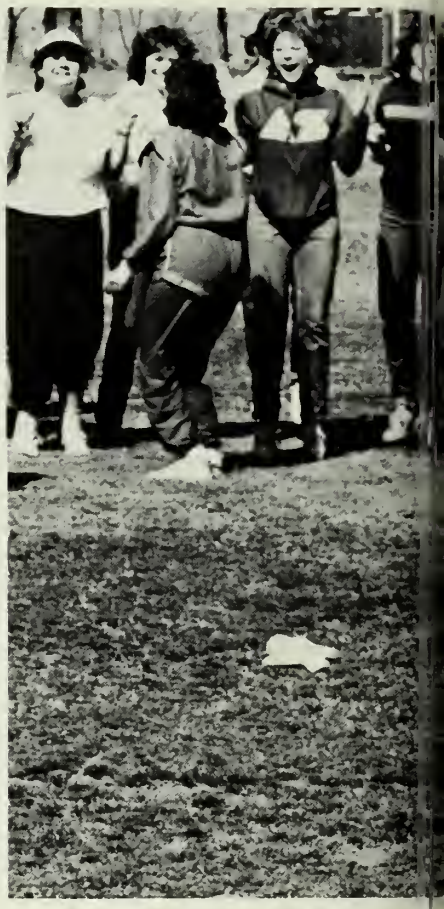
Each year Zeta Tau Alpha is involved in intramural sports and several community projects. This year's Rush was a big success. The Pledge class started a new tradition. The Fall pledge class hosted a tea for all of the other sorority pledge classes.

They participated in the annual Fall pledge dance, Derby Week, Greek Week, Pi Kappa Phi's RUSH for the Roses, White Violet and the annual Beach trip.

The members of Zeta are involved in the administration of the school. Susan Sanders was Vice President of Academic Affairs for the Student Government Association. Lynn Evans was involved in athletics. Chris Parish was a student representative on the faculty senate, and Kathy Hall worked with Student Activities.

FRANK LOGUE

Like Siamese twins, who are joined at the knees, Kappa Delta is out front in the Three-legged race.



The derby chase requires speed and agility. The girls must get the derby from the Sigma Chi brother. The sorority to get the derbies in the shortest amount of time wins.

Miss Daring Debut, Leslie Phillos of Phi braved the cold and won the contest.

Many thanks. Zetas thanking a Sigma Chi pledge for dressing up.

Racing towards the finish line covered in two rolls of toilet paper, a Delta Zeta is being cheered on by her sisters.

The Pageantry & Competition of Sigma Chi Derby Days

Phi Mu won Derby Week for the second consecutive year. First runner-up went to Kappa Delta and second runner-up went to Zeta Tau Alpha. The spirit award for the week went to Alpha Delta Pi.

Sponsored for the 13th year by Sigma Chi fraternity, the week was kicked off on Wednesday, the last week in February, as seven sororities decorated the Sigma Chi house for spirit points, and concluded with a dance contest on Saturday night.

Throughout the week, the sororities compete against each other to gain points. At the end of the week, the points are tallied and the sorority with the most is proclaimed Derby Week champion.

"Although the girls compete all week, the primary purpose of Derby Week is to promote good relations between the sororities," said Sigma Chi President Greg McGinty.

As events continued, the sororities began their search for the golden Derby, which is hidden on campus.

Each morning a clue was posted and the girls went on a seach. Kappa Delta found the golden Derby.

"We collected $500 for the Dick Green Heart Fund. It's a very special part of Derby Week because Green, a Sigma Chi alumni, died during Derby Week years ago," said McGinty.

Sigma Chi hosted a party at the National Guard armory. The object of the party was to take a sorority count. Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for first place with 100 percent present.

Other events included a pizza-eating contest, a bowling tournament and a skit contest.

Kappa Delta placed first in the pizza-eating. Four Kappa Deltas ate a large pizza in one minute and 41 seconds.

Phi Mu and Kappa Delta tied for first in the bowling tournament with scores of 502.

Skit night was held at the Marvin Pittman auditorium for three hours on Friday night.

With the theme, "Fairy Tales and Bedtime Stories," each sorority presented a 20-minute skit. Zeta Tau Alpha placed first with a version of "Cinderella" done Sigma Chi style.

Derby Days cont.

KEN WHALEY

The Miss Derby Day Contest was won by Susan Stanley of Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Skit night is my favorit part of Derby Week. It s the most creative part o the whole week. Many hidden secret about frat brothers come out durin the skits," commented McGinty.

Saturday was official Derby Da and 400 girls wearing Derby hats wai ed at Landrum for Sigma Chi Brothe John Darley to post the derby clue Darley, a native of Statesboro, ha been in charge of hiding Derby hat for two years.

The Derby hunt was limited to with in the city limits. Alpha Delta Pi foun the most derby hats with a total of si out of 25.

Derby Games were held at th Sports Complex. Egg toss, three leged race, a toilet paper wrap game and egg smash and a derby chase cor cluded the day.

Next, Miss Daring Debut and Mis Derby Day were judged. Despite col wind, seven contestants posed i bathing suits to be judged.

Leslie Phillos of Phi Mu won th contest.

Susan Stanley of Zeta Tau Alph won Miss Derby Day.

KEN WHALE

Choking down a pizza in one minute and 41 seconds brought these four KD's firs place.

Doing his turtle imitation for Delta Zeta is Steven Gonzales, a Sigma Chi pledge

smash the egg taped to the opponents head is the object of the Egg ash.

Coming in dead last in the toilet paper wrap doesn't seem to bother this Chi Omega.

JENNIFER LANE

Singing out at the Greek Sing this ZTA clown is really enjoying the annual event.

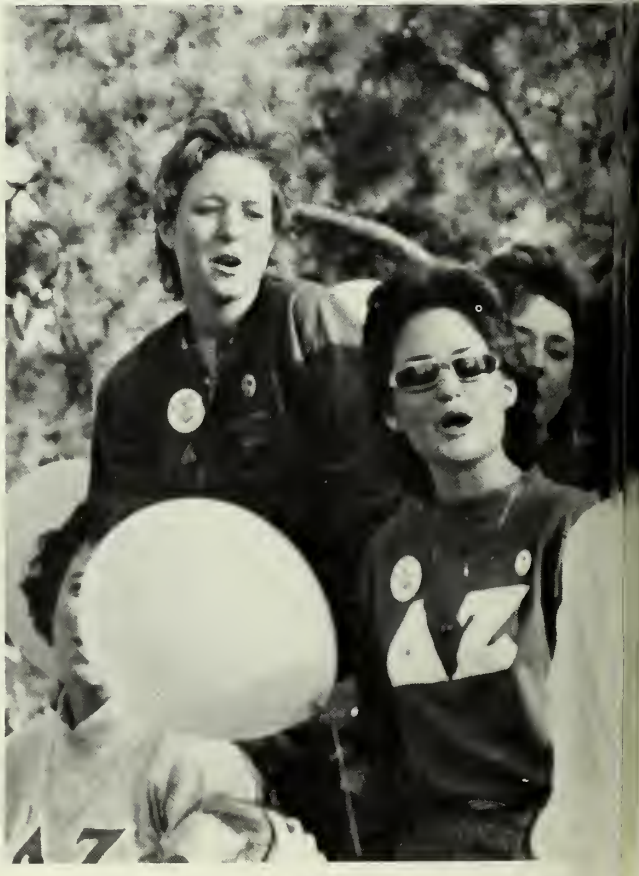
JENNIFER LAN

Getting in to it at the Greek Sing are Randy Marsh and Elton Ashfor

GREEKS

for many they're a way of life

Backing up the Eagles at the basketball game, these Kappa Alpha's are avidly supporting the team.



he Greek Sing wasn't dampened by the rain as Cindy Waters plainly
ows.

JENNIFER LANE

TOM FARROW

Proud Chi Omegas at Bid Day are Dana Arnold, Lee Battle, and Lisa Walker.

Parading through town in the annual homecoming parade are Delta Zeta's fall pledge class.

ORGANIZATIONS

FRANK FORTUNE

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Sitting — William Francisco, Chuck Crews, Kelly Brooks, Mary Hannaford, Mike Odom, Ron Cohen, Melissa Edenfield. **Second Row** — Kim Collins, Theresa Long, Carrie Hansen, Michelle Fordham, Becky Segars, Donna Brantley, Susan Phillips, Marcy Beggs, Jill Dlugozima, LeAnn Norras, Susan Henry, Miriam Smith, Anita Byrd, Ori James, Karlyn Yager. **Third Row** — Lori Harrison, Adam Newman, Roger Smith, Danny Whelan, Bill Salinski, Diana Ghorman, Shari Johnson, Rick Beecher, Tony Powell, Al Giparas, Ken Miller, Mike O'Neal, David Thompson.

The GSC Accounting As ciation, founded in 19 is a professional organi tion that promotes the inter and understanding of accou ing. Membership is open to int ested students and faculty.

Highlights for the year inclu the quarterly "Meet the Acco tant Night" banquets, which co-sponsored with Beta Alp Psi Fraternity. At the banque professionals speak on accou ing-related topic to students a area accountants. This year, t members have become very tive as student members of t National Association of Acco tants, Savannah Chapter, whi meets monthly at the Pirat House.

This year's officers are: M Odom—President, Mary Han ford—Vice President, Ke Brooks—Treasurer, Meli Edenfield—Secretary, Chu Crews—Historian, Ron Coher Social Director, Bill Francisc Faculty Advisor.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB CHOIR

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

itting — Elana Gallardo—Secretary, Robin Blankenship, Julie Turner. Standing — Doug Sims—Advisor, Chris Kelly, Mike Brown.

The Georgia Southern College Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, established in 1981, is a National (Honorary) Broadcasting Society. Its purpose and objectives are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among broadcasting students, to establish meaningful communication between student and professional broadcasters, and to foster integrity in the use of the powerful instruments of radio, television, and film.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN

The ASID Chapter o campus has speakers wh discuss and talk about th design field. This year, the are involved in a fund ra er to send the President o the National Conference i Chicago. They also have a career day of Interior De sign.

Front Row Melissa Ratledge—Fund raising Chairman, Wendi West—Vice President, Nancy Day—Publicity Chairman, Lee Anne Kennedy—President, Pam Redwine—Secretary, **Second Row** Tracy Mantell, Kathy Baker, Pam McClannahan, Lisa Tyer, Jane Crowell—Treasurer (not pictured)

ASSOCIATION OF THE U.S. ARMY

ART LEAGUE

The Art League, composed of about twenty members, is open to anyone interested in art. They had a Halloween costume contest which was a big success. They built the set for Santa at the mall which took about a month. They also sponsored a statewide student show in Gallery 303 from April 6—April 30. The Art League also had an April South Arts festival at Sweetheart Circle.

Kneeling: Bill Bricker, Eric Strauss **Standing:** Andy Hardin—Secretary/Treasurer, Diane Massey, Robert Mayo, Kelley Croxton—President, Marie Ginn **Back:** Bunyan Morris

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is a nonprofit Christian organization with approximately one hundred members. They do a lot of church-related work and also have singing groups and plays. They have summer missions in which statewide Baptist Unions send thirty people, expenses paid, to either California, Vermont, Florida, or Overseas. Once a week, they dedicate themselves to going to Nightinggale and Statesboro Nursing Home. They also invest their time into a worthy project known as Black Bottom. In this project, they play with the underprivileged children of the neighborhood.

Front Row—Joey Morgan, Shari Duckworth, Dana Peavy, Bill Sanders, Stephen Tucker. **Second Row**—Andy Crford, Anita Giffis, Terry Allegood, Richard Brown, Leslie Surrenay. **Third Row**—Scott Holt, Donna Bynum, Shelly Prescott, Janet Brewer. **Fourth Row**—Melissa Edenfield, Jarriette Hawkins, Joe Thompson, Mark Conner, Mike Edmunson. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Alston, Kim Herndon, Ronnie Just

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, th national scholast and professional a counting fraternity, pr motes the study and pra tice of accounting, pr vides opportunities for se development and assc iation among membe and practicing accou tants, and encourages sense of ethical, social, a public responsibilitie Among the Zeta Del Chapter of Beta Alpha Ps major activities are qu terly "Meet the Accou tant Night," banquets, tendance at national a regional conventions, p fessional seminars spo sored by industry, and v ious professional p grams.

First Row—Sheri Johnson, Chuck Crews—Vice President, Lori Wilson, Donna Brantley—Secretary, Susan Phillips, Lori Harrison, Mary Hannaford—Treasurer, Rebecca Lewis. **Second Row**—Kelly Brooks—President, Roger Smith, Bill Salinski, Rich Beecher, Mike Odom, Al Giparas, and Danny Whelan—Vice President of Programs.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

BIO-SCIENCE CLUB

The Bio-Science Club, composed of twenty-five members, is open to anyone interested in the sciences. They have been devoted to preserving the beauty of Olewine Memorial Park for the past several years by digging up stumps to plant trees. They have also constructed a planter in the main area of the Biology Building to make the area a brighter, more attractive place. They promote Biology as a major interest in several interesting ways.

This past year, they had a field trip at Rutledge Hard Labor Creek State Park where they went on informative hikes. While there, they located and identified several plants and birds. At the park, they also enjoyed exhilerating canoeing. In May, they went to Cumberland Island for a weekend trip to see wild horses and live a primitive way of life in tents.

First Row—Terry Fox, Beacham Furse, Rebecca Gerken. **Second Row**—Greg Cummins—President, Rick Clark—Treasurer, John Woods—Vice President, and Chris Pike.

CANTERBURY CLUB

First Row—Edmunds Messersmith, Gretchen Wilson, Chris Pike. **Second Row**—Elizabeth Fitzsimons, Anne Marie Russell, Sandy Scott. **Third Row**—John Messersmith, Becky Hogan.

Officer's picture—Edmunds Messersmith—President, John Messersmith—Secretary/Treasurer, and Mike Sinclair—Program Coordinator.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

CHORUS

Whether performing the rich choral music of Palestrina or Bach or the standard or experimental music of our own century, the fifty-member Georgia Southern Chorus exhibits a musical sophistication and percision of ensemble unequalled by those of most colleges and universities. Recognized as a major cultural resource of the southeast region, the Chorus has appeared as "guest artist" with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra during recent seasons.

In addition to quarterly on-campus concerts, the group is often called upon to present concerts around the Statesboro area as well as throughout the region.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

The GSC Collegiate 4-H Club, consisting of twenty-five members, was started in the Spring of 1981 with the help of the University of Georgia and other National Collegiate 4-H Clubs. The main objectives of the club are to give assistance to the East District Extension Center and the local county 4-H Clubs, as well as service to other local organizations. Officers for 1983-1984 are: Julie Turner—President, Butch Moffit—Vice President, and Zena Hall—Secretary/Treasurer.

COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

eated—Martha Rigby, Jane El Laissi Standing—Judith Collins, Gaye Walker—Secretary, Evelyn Adams—esident, Dr. Bobbie El Laissi—Faculty Advisor, Ellen Hendrix. **Not Pictured**—Alice Bohr—Vice President, ren Dugger—Treasurer, and Dianne Brunson—Liaison Officer.

The GSC Council of Teachers of English consists of members who plan to pursue a career in English Education and is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, who is interested in the teaching of English or Language Arts.

During the year, monthly meetings were held and members participated in programs designed to further their knowledge of the teaching profession. This year, they were a co-sponsor of a Georgia Council of Teachers of English regional workshop on "Keeping Up & Getting Ahead in English Language Arts" which was held at the Conference Center at GSC.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

Kneeling—Lori Head, Ralph Martinez **First Row**—Chris Sharkey, Linda Rigby, Thomas Welch, Tyran Proctor, Rhonda Parsons, Diana Sires, Debra Berry, Countess Williams, Tess Simmons, Sherri Robinson. **Second Row**—Steve Spradling, Sam Tift, Bobby Ray Bacon, Carla Smith, Charlie Jones.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATIO

First Row—Lynn Sumner, Darlene Crump, Angie Grier, Robin Ward. **Second Row**—Stanley Pollard, Greg Williams, Mark Simms, Frank Tortoric.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha is a German honor society open to anyone who maintains a 3.0 average in German. This organization is comprised of many who have seen Germany. Delta Phi Alpha enjoyed many German parties this past year. They even had weekly Stammtisch's where they went to restaurants and spoke in German during the course of their meals. They also had many entertaining pot luck dinners in which they showed slides of Germany.

Jean Paul Dispaux-Kunstler, Victoria Steele—Secretary, Frank Logue—Vice President, Evelyn Fyffe-Burris—President, and Debbie Giewat-Biermeisterin.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-profit organization with approximately one hundred and fifty members. They have been very supportive of athletic teams and have also participated in Intramurals. They had meetings every Tuesday for a get-together with speakers, fellowship, and singing. This year Celia Edwards represented FCA in the Homecoming Court. They also had a weekend retreat at Ebeneezer Campground where they had fellowship and Christian growth. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes aims for campus servitude.

FORENSICS CLUB

First Row— Pearl Peppler, Richard Brown, Jay Jones, Lyn Hugensmith— **Corresponding Secretary,** Bret Dameron, Pat Dé Shazior. Second Row— June Bryant, Trena Stokes, Aundra Simmons— **Vice President,** Katy O'Neal— **President.** Third Row— Glenn Kelly, Janet Bury— **Coach,** Lester Lowry, and Bobby Jenkins.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi, an honor service organization, is open to anyone with a cumulative 3.2 average. This past Spring Quarter, they conducted their annual Professor of the Year poll. They then donated one hundred dollars to the Library in that professor's name. In February they held a Teacher's Appreciation Day in which they gave all the professors a little gift to show their appreciation. This past year they aided in the Easter Seals campaign.

Gamma Beta Phi promotes the ideals of scholarship, service, and character and are very interested in Campus Beautification.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club is composed of twelve members and is open o anyone interested in the arth Sciences. They ponsor field trips and ven had a lecture series is past year. Many scien- sts came to lecture. They o such interesting things promote interest in the iences, particularily in eology. They had a min- al exhibit at the museum nd also a mosasaur exhib- which is the exhibit of ex- nct swimming reptiles. is past year, the Geology ub went to a Fossil Lo- le in South Carolina here they collected fos- s and brought them back campus for exhibits. ey are planning a whale hibit in the near future.

GEORGE-ANNE

The George-Anne is a student newspaper which is published once a week. This organization is composed of editor, managing editor, news editor, business manager and a staff of dedicated writers. The George-Anne is dedicated to informing Georgia Southern students of the events in the area and campus activities.

GOOD NEWS BIBLE STUDY

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION

INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL ENGINEERS

The Industrial Technical Engineers is open to anyone interested in technological ngineering as well as oth- forms of engineering. heir goals are to promote e profession of Industrial ngineering through orga- zed efforts on study, re- arch, discussion, meet- gs, seminars, and plant urs.

First Row—Santiago Alverez, Van Wilson, Mary Parris, Don Ahearn. **Second Row**—Richard Abreu, Bill Thompson—Advisor. **Third Row**—John Nix, Mark Jeffers, Eric Garcia, Allen Wright.

JAZZ BAND

An emphasis in Jazz Performance is available to any student interested in the performance areas of band/ orchestral instruments and keyboard.

Two large jazz bands and several small combos bring an enviable musical excitement to the Georgia Southern campus. Coached and directed by the fine jazz saxophonist, Duane Wickiser, the jazz ensembles perform at various jazz festivals, and have been presented at the prestigious Wichita Jazz Festival.

The large jazz ensembles perform all the standard repertoire, favorite big band arrangements, and composition and arrangements by current and former jazz students.

JOURNALISM CLUB

Marty Nesbit- President, Ga Jenkins—V President, Donna Br ton—Recording Secreta Felecia Jordan—Co sponding Secretary, F die Goldwire—Treasu Pam Bourland—Advis

MARAUDERS

MISCELLANY

The Miscellany is a student literary publication which is nted each Spring Quar-. The Miscellany con-ts of various poetry, se, and art that Georgia uthern students have ntributed. The Miscella- also holds an annual scellany contest for in-ested students.

ATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS

National Association of Home Builders is a progressing organization open to Building Construction Technology Majors. This organization, composed of twenty-five members, helped build the technology float in the Homecoming Parade which took a quarter of dedicated, hard work. They had two meetings a quarter in which they discussed projects and handed out Home Building magazines. Some of the members attended the Smaller/ Smarter Seminar in Atlanta. They also had cookouts. Their present project is the building of bunk beds for the Baptist Retreat which will take three quarters to complete.

PHI KAPPA PHI

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PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music and to Brotherhood among men engaged in musical or related activities. Its primary purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

Members of the Zeta Omicron Chapter are not only active in the various performing ensembles of the Department of Music, but also have their own ensembles which perform for special occasions. One such occasion is their annual American Musicale, the purpose of which is to increase appreciation of their own musical heritage through the performance of American music.

First Row—Chick Norras, Jimmy Allen, Dr. Jerrold Michaelson—Faculty Advisor, Mark Cothern, Terell Izz
Second Row—Jeff Haile, Marlin Hargrove, Bob Clardy, Rusty Sapp, Craig Nesmith—President, Al Colemar
Secretary, Keith Mixon, Jim Berry—Vice President, Danny Hane—Treasurer. **Third Row**—Mike Fox, G
Hughes, Kerry Rittenhouse-Warden, Ashley Wells, and Dan Presley.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi U, an honorary professional home economics society, ounded on the Georgia outhern campus in 1968, composed of thirteen nembers. Phi Upsilon micron promotes Home conomics to those outde of the profession, stimlates professionalism and sters leadership in the embers, encourages adanced study in the Home conomics program. Offiers for this year are: Lisa obertson—President, haron Morrison—Presient-Elect, Loria Winn—ice President, Kathy Baer—Secretary, Sharon unter—Treasurer, and atty Zink—Chaplain.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi is a French Club which promotes the French language and culture as a National French Honor Society. It is open to those with a cumulative 3.0 average in upper level courses.

Dr. Elaine McAllister, Jane Borowsky, Susan Ward, Karen Paul, Virginia Samiratedu, Ruth Birch, Alice Bohr, Dr. Jean-Paul Carton.

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Ralph Carbone—Vice Preside
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Gupta—Vice President of Soc
Affairs.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Kneeling—Michael Wallace, George Sharp, David Wallace, John Clark, Joel Wright. **Standing**—Dr. Spe
Cathy Greene, Shawn Garcia, Sherri Robinson, Benjamin Walthoug, Dr. Sillman.

PRINTING ASSOCIATION

The Printing Association of Georgia Southern Chapter is open to anyone interested in printing. Comprised of thirty members, they, along with six other technical organizations, designed a float in the Homecoming parade, by making their own logos. This year, a senior list was made and sent to the South Print Convention held in Atlanta, where interested parties were given handouts of seniors graduating from Georgia Southern College. Included in the handouts were the resumes of seniors. The Printing Association enjoyed many socials this past year and even had an alumnae party for Homecoming. The officers for the 1983-1984 year are Jeff Thomas—President, Tommy Joyner—Vice President, Kelly Smithey—Secretary, Debra Blackman—Treasurer, and Randall McCranie as the Alumnae Officer.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

PRSSA had several clients for whom public relations work was done. The Forensics Team hosted a National Competition during Spring Quarter and PRSSA promoted the competition on both the GSC campus and the Statesboro area.

A Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was held on March 9 to collect funds for MDA. The dance involved all organizations on campus and businesses of Statesboro.

REFLECTOR

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international women's professional music fraternity.

Their presentations of musicales, featuring music from the Baroque Period to Broadway, to sponsored lectures on such topics as the different aspects of Music Therapy provide audiences and fellow musicians true learning and enjoyable experiences. Group trips to major off-campus music events such as the Augusta Opera Theater, the Savannah Symphony concerts, and performances by internationally renowned musicians, contribute to their musical growth.

First Row—Tracy Pruitt—Vice President, Teresa McHolland—President, Deidra Cooper, Cindy Strickland
Treasurer. Second Row—Mary Beth Beasm—Recording Secretary, Ms. Celia Neville—Faculty Advisor, Fle
Johnson—Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Hall-Province—President, Barbara Greaves—Sergeant
Arms, and Cindie Ortiz.

SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The purpose of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to rovide civil engineering echnology students inter- ction with professional en- neers. Throughout the ear, students attended the onthly meetings of the avannah Chapter of the .S.C.E. to hear profes- onal speakers and pre- ntations. Other activities cluded National Engi- eer's Week and field trips various construction tes. The club wishes to ve a special thanks to the ub advisors, Dr. Robert N. rannock and Mr. Milan egansky, who have lped to make this past ar a success.

First Row—Anthony D. Odom—Secretary/Treasurer, Vicky Lloyd—President, Jeff Osburn—Vice President. **Second Row**—Darryl Harris, Milan Degyansky, and Robert Brannock.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

First Row—Bill Thompson, Robert Brown, George Lutz, Hugh Derricott. **Second Row**—Jeff Johnson, Richard Area, Don Whaley—Faculty Advisor.

This year, the student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers put extra emphasis on the recruitment of new members. With the increase of members, they hope to expand their program and offer more opportunities for professional growth to each individual.

One of their major programs was the Mini Baja competition, sponsored by Briggs and Stratton and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The competition drew competitors from technical schools and institutions from all over the East. Last year, our Baja vehical placed third in a field of fifty-four at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. They hope to make First Place at the annual event being held at the University of West Virginia. Their future aims are to bring this competition to Georgia Southern College.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

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books for the Library.

First Row—Richard Murphey, Richard Upshaw, Eddie Peterson, Chad Beard. **Second Row**—Jan Marie Davis, Terri Gnan, Debra Davis.

STUDENT GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATIO

Student Georgia Association of Education is composed of pre-professionals in the field of Education. They are very active in the improvement of teacher education, certification, curriculum development, and teacher salaries. SGAE is an affiliate of the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Education Association.

Seated—Connie Cannon—President, Dr. John Robert Lindsey—Advisor, Donna Bynum—Vice Presid
Standing—Robin Ladson—Secretary, Julie Kitchen—Treasurer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is composed of a group of students with tremendous leadership qualities. They represent the student body as a means of communicating their desires to the administration of the college. This year's members are Susan Sanders—Vice President of Academic Affairs, Denise Jordan—Vice President of Finance, Tim Somers—Executive Vice President, Richard K. Lane—President, and Mike Wallace—Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band, one of Georgia Southern's richest traditions, has built a reputation of unexcelled quality and musicianship during the seventy years of its existence. In addition to regularly scheduled concerts, the group is often called upon to perform for various ceremonies, special events, and dedications. The Symphonic Band has recently been featured on two albums produced by the Department of Music.

SYMPHONY – ORCHESTRA

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Performing the finest
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THEATER SOUTH

During Fall of 1983 the GSC Masquers led by President Lenora S. Seckinger, Vice President Travis McKinely, Secretary Stephen R. Sisson and Treasurer, Amy Swann, dared to break with tradition after almost half a century. A new season brought with it a new name and a new image. Theater South had come to GSC. Along with the new image and name change came a new lighting board and a new director Alexander Chrestopoulos.

First Row—Heidi Rosenberg, Anne Marie Russell, Sharon Ash, Debbie Richards, Lenora Seckinger—Presider
Amy Swann—Treasurer, Joni Cook. **Second Row**—Allison Goodrich, Cami Whitfield, Susie Ogden, Joe Mill
Keith Whitaker, Chuck Deanne. **Third Row**—Doug Candler, Travis McKinley—Vice President, Tommie Myer
Stephen Sisson—Secretary, Laney Walker, Neal Bevans, and Tonly Faleetelli.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation is composed of a group of students who attend weekly meetings for fellowship, singings, and prayer thoughts. They have enjoyed many speakers and missionaries. They also publish Wesley Weekly which is a publication about the events that Wesley is involved in, those to pray for, and those who are celebrating a birthday. The Wesley Foundation also sponsors a New Mind which is pictured at the left.

WVGS

WVGS is dedicated to playing basically new music with special interests in Jazz and Urban Contempory. This year, they received an optimode, a device for a clearer signal and better stereo fidelity.

WVGS, aiming for a power increase in the near future, promotes college radio. This station, found on the dial at 107.7 FM, gives new artists a break for popularity by playing their songs before they become worldwide hits.

WVGS is striving to make its public service known by advertising club or social events.

VICTORIA STEELE

Many hours of preparation, including stenciling and coloring placards, went into sponsoring the High School Model U.N.

VICTORIA STEELE

Discussing a resolution are Jean-Paul Dispaux and Terri Dann.

Suzanne V. Boykins, Larry Long, David Gronbaek, Dr. Lane VanTassell, Evelyn Fyffe-Burris, T
Dann, Jenny Jensen, Jeff Joyce, Sherry Robinson, Jean-Paul Dispaux, Eddie Suttles, Sc
Lindy, Mike Wallace, Cathy Greene. Not pictured: Carmen Sewell.

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Teaching a workshop on the structure and function of the United Nations are Evelyn Fyffe-Burris and Jenny Jensen.

Announcing the award for best delegation is Dr. Lane VanTassell at the High School Model United Nations.

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SPRINGTIME IN NEW YORK

Before attending the Model United Nations in New York in April, the college delegation spent two d a half quarters preparing to go. ey had fund raisers, did extensive earch, and sponsored the High hool Model U.N.

To raise money to pay for their ht to and from New York, the mem- s had a carwash and held a dance the High School Model U.N. They o sold M & M's. Not all of them sold r to door. Sherry Johnson set up a in the Department of Foreign Lan- ges. Jean-Paul Dispaux stood out- e the English Department movies on Mondays and set some out in the Cork-n-Bottle to sell his.

The students did extensive research on Angola and Paraguay, the countries they represented at the Model U.N. This made them familiar with the positions of these countries so that they were able to deal with such issues as human rights, world hunger, population, disarmament, nuclear weapons, political asylum, and military security, which were being dealt with by the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council.

The college delegation also helped sponsor the High School Model U.N. in February, which is a similar version of the college Model U.N. in New York.

"We've been doing this (sponsoring a college team) since 1971," said Dr. Lane VanTassell, who led the delegation. "I've been involved with this all these years. It proves to be a rich educational experience for the students."

"When we select students we look for people who have interests with a broad, general background. We also look to see that they're strong academically; strong verbal abilities are also important."

Showing off her namesake — Frieda Gernant proudly displays a gift brought back from Germany for her by members of the German Honor Society.

FRANK FORTUI

Southern's newest band — the Jazz band got off to a good start. Bria
Panfil playing drums.

Enjoying an evening at the symphony is Jimmy Allen at the Christmas concert in McCroan auditorium.

THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

Extracurricular activities make the difference. The job market is flooded with applicants and the way to have the competitive edge is to get involved in campus organizations and professional societies. According to Doug Fowler, associate professor in the engineering technology department, "most professional fields have professional societies which encourage student chapters. Usually there is a rapid turnover of membership in the student chapters, as members graduate. There is a constant demand for new officers. I have had the pleasure of seeing many students develop their leadership abilities in the work with the societies."

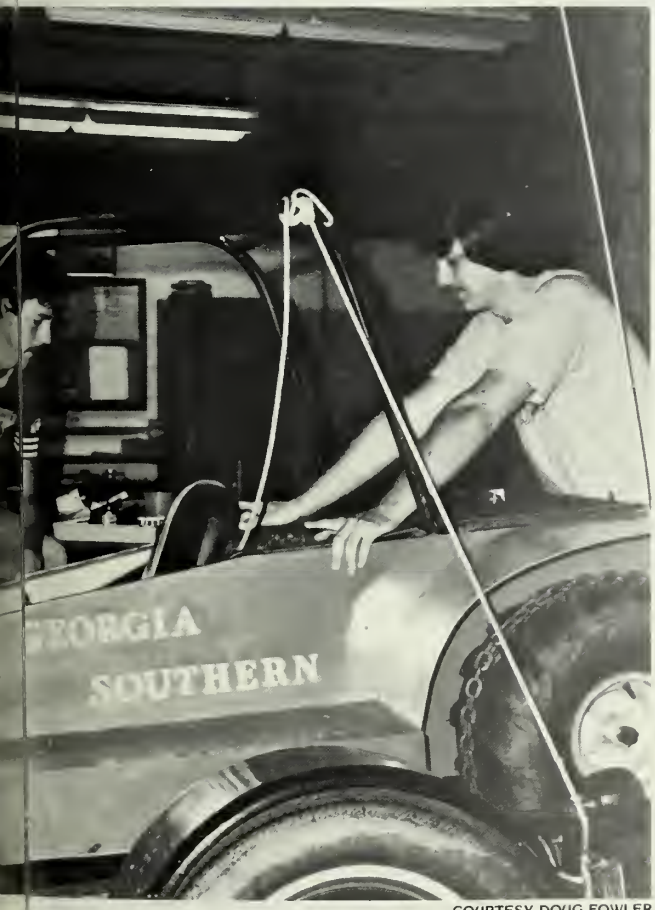
Foreign languages, religion — almost every field of interest has an organization. This year members of our campus organizations have travelled around the state and the country competing against other schools, attending conventions and taking field trips. The students who took the time to get involved were rewarded not only with the fun they had and the knowledge they gained but also with a more attractive resumé.

COURTESY DOUG FOWLER

Being videotaped for a feature by a Savannah TV station is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Exhuming the whale which was donated to the school's museum are members of the Geology Club.

Pride of the SME. The project by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers brought home a third place from the Mini-Baja East.



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Cauley, Dave Lee Soperton, GA
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Childress, Thomas VA

Clardy Jr., Bobbie Augusta, GA
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Cook, Terri Seffner, FL

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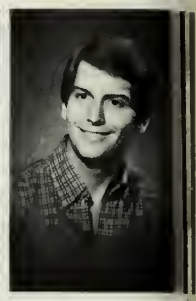

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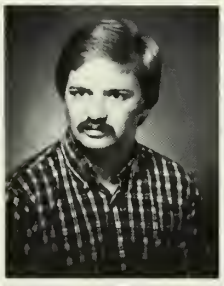

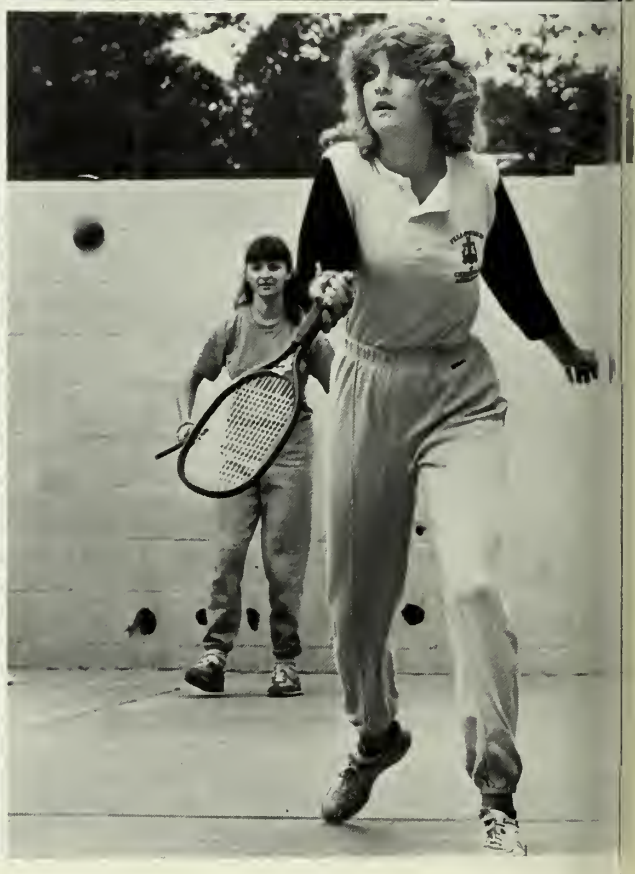

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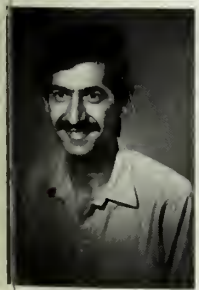

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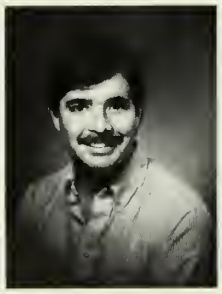

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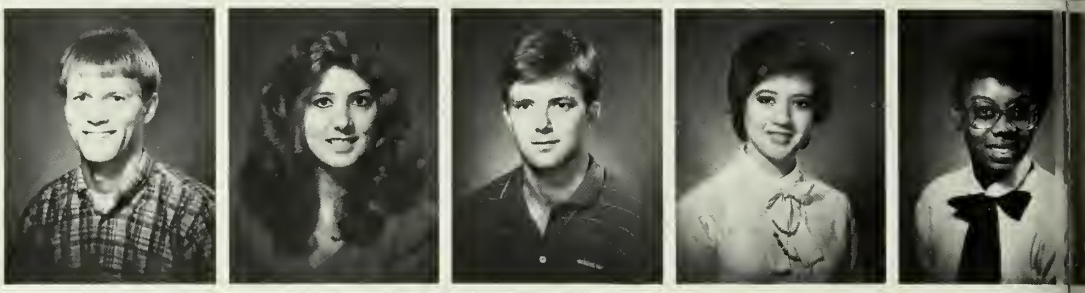

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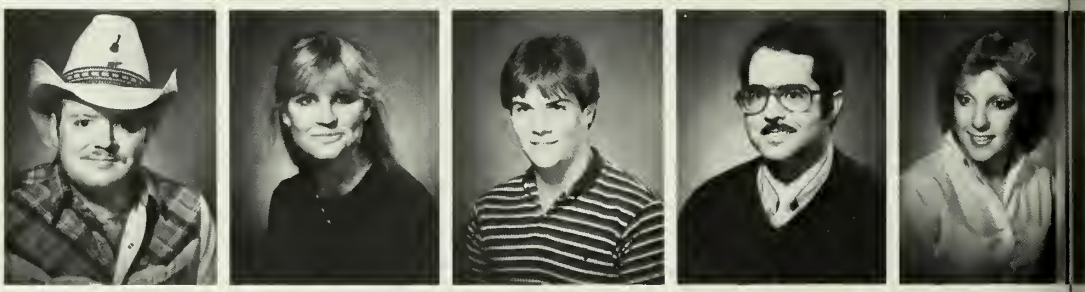

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Edwards, Mike Washington, GA
English, Glenda Cochran, GA
Evans, Brenda McRae, GA

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Fields, Karen Statesboro, GA
Ford, Earl Camilla, GA
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Free, Karen Sylvester, GA

Freeman, Susan Mulberry, FL
Gaither, Luanne Brunswick, GA
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German, David Savannah, GA

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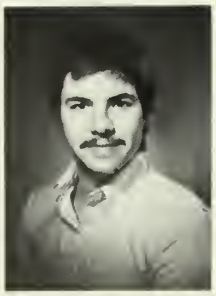

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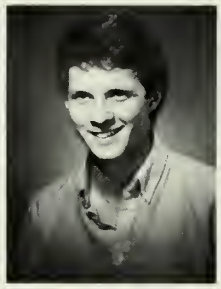

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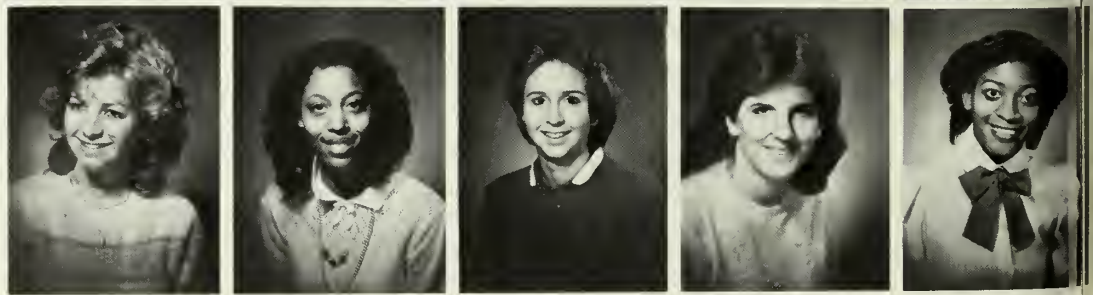

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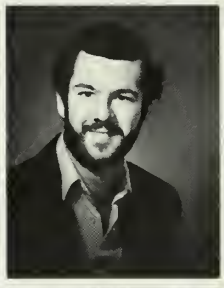

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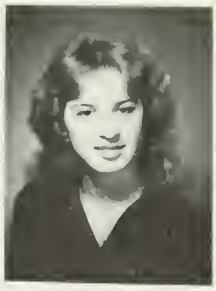

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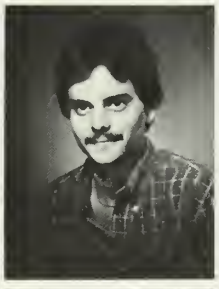

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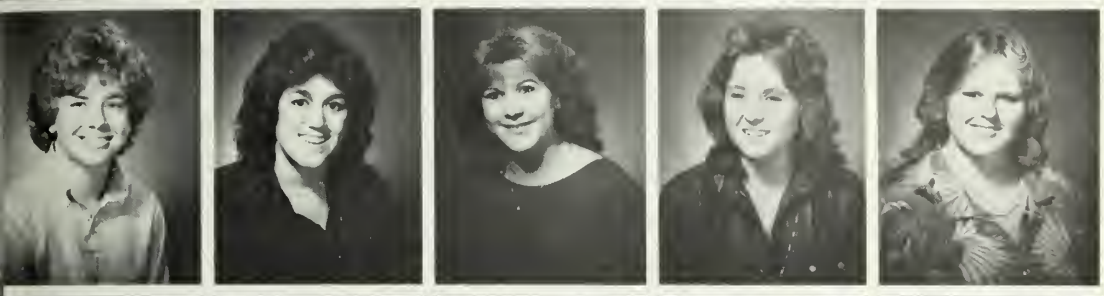

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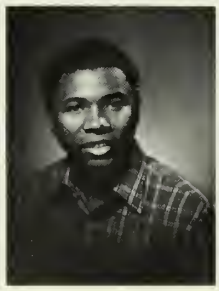

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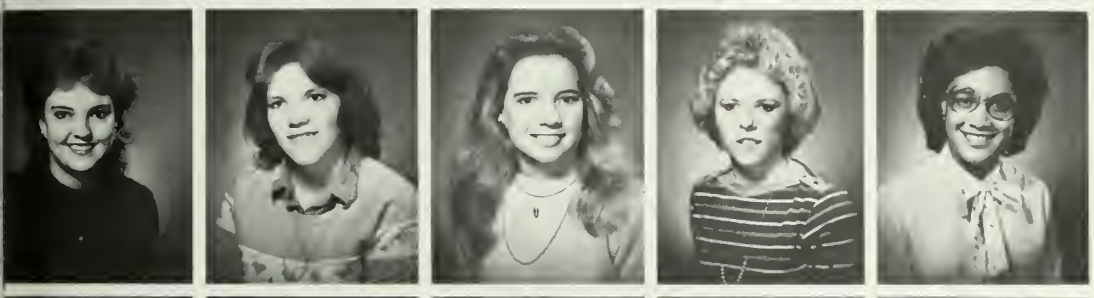

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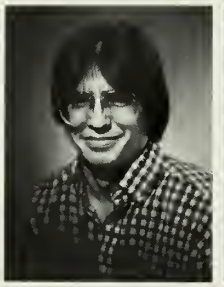

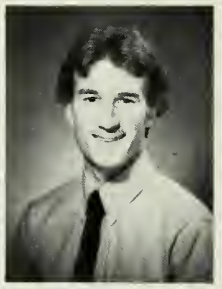

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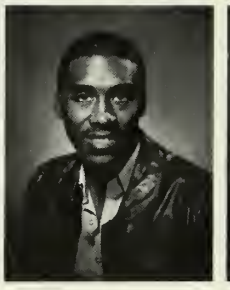

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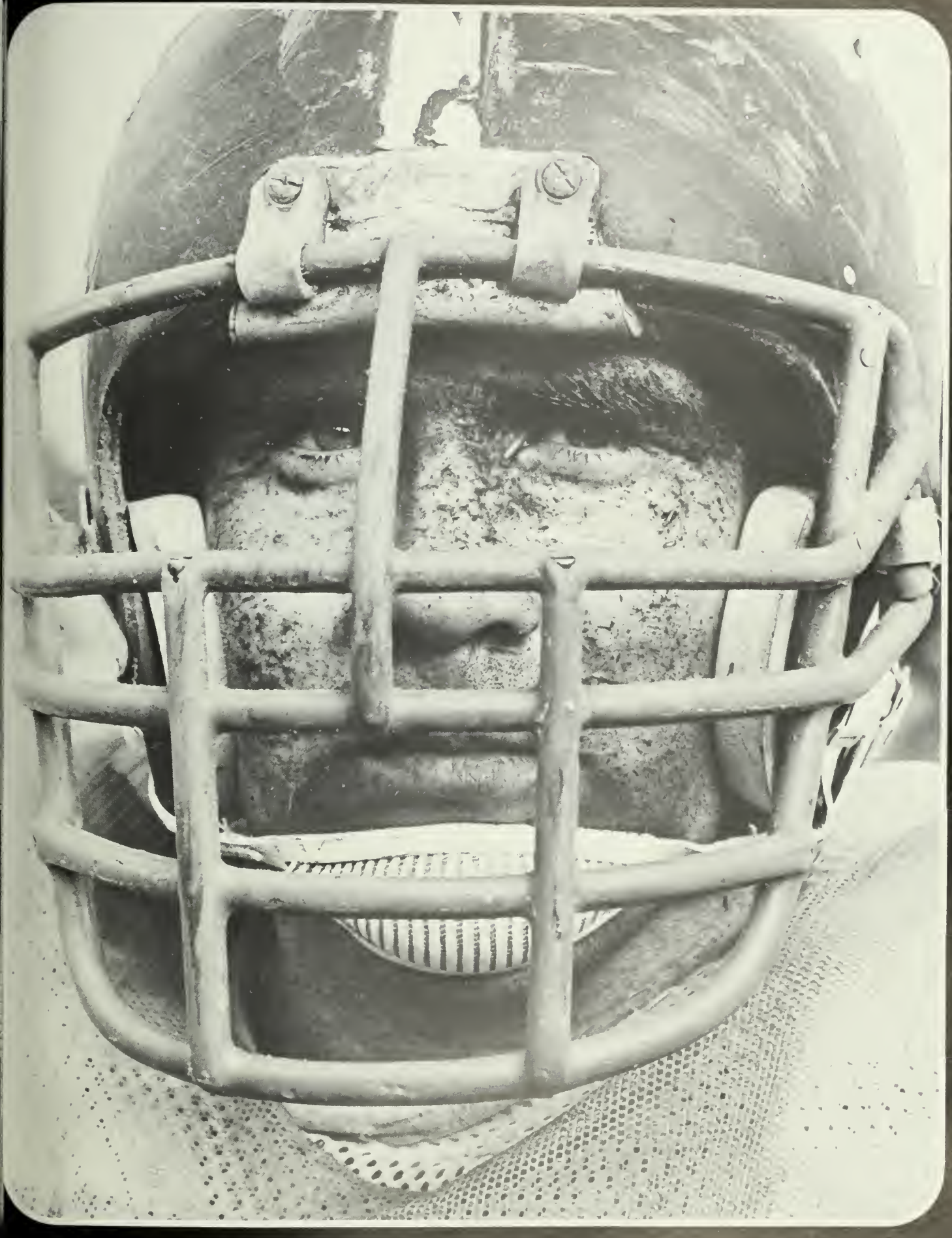
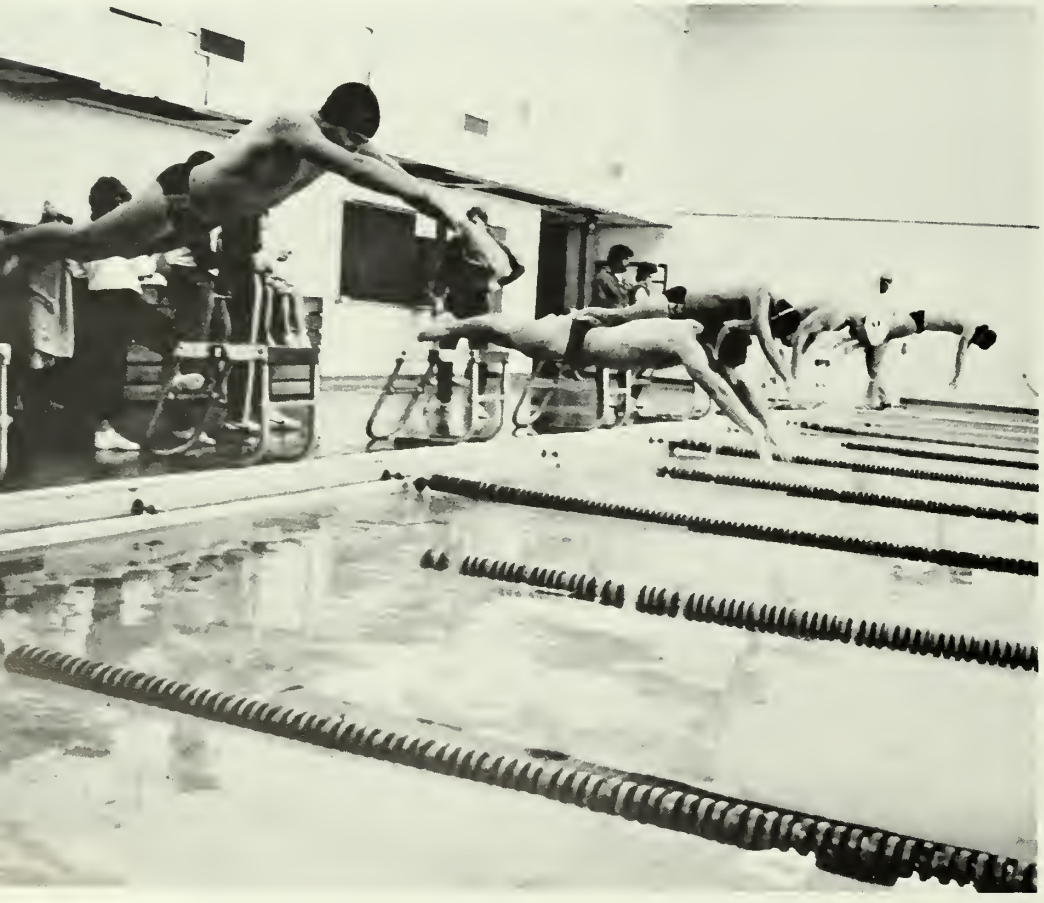


Erk's Eagles took on tougher competition to gain credibility for the young team.

"I never touched her," Jean Garris pleads with the referee over a foul called on her.

Athletics Waxed Strong



It was a year of growth. Several teams upgraded their schedules and took on tougher competition. For them it was a year to gain experience and grow strong, to take on the schools who have traditionally good teams.

For other teams it was a year of revitalization. In the case of women's tennis, graduation drained the top players from last year, and the newly appointed Coach Gompert had to help the young team gain experience.

For others it was a time for regrouping. Women's basketball put together an impressive record under new Head Coach Jeannie Milling.

It was also a year of individual accomplishments such as Kelly Allen's performance at the Seahawk Invitational Swimming Tournament. Kelly set school meet and pool records two days in a row in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

Overall it was a time of change and growth for athletics.

The start of a men's swimming race. As Coach Bud Floyd predicted the records were "falling like flies."

egant violence took over Oxford field Fall, Winter and Spring. Here the Ruggers scrum down against Georgia Tech.

tting up for the return is Cindy Weimer in an afternoon actice session.

jump shot from the outside by Morris Hargrove was good r two points against Mercer.

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Concentrating on the pitch is designated hitter Craig Cooper. (34).

Manuevering downfield. Santiago Alvereze heads for the goal.

Discussing Strategy — Defensive Assistant Mike Healey advises Rodney Renfroe.

With total concentration — on the ball, Linda Lentz swings for a hit in an intramural softball game.

Drilling his team — Head Coach Erk Russell discusses strategies during afternoon practice.

Sidelined by an injury — Rugby player Ryan Johnson remains loyal to the team by urging his team on.

Pipe Dreams Became

CONCRETE REALITY

The advent of football created a need for a major football facility. Many hours were spent planning just how to create a football stadium which would live up to school standards. Sites had to be considered and construction bids accepted. A major problem to be considered was fund raising.

After much consideration, a site for the stadium was chosen. With money donated from State Senator Glenn Bryant of Hinesville, 55.2 acres of land southeast of the campus was purchased. In appreciation of this donation, the actual playing field will bear Bryant's name.

This donation as well as four others was announced at the Southern Boosters' Stadium Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner, held Wednesday October 26, 1983. Along with Bryant's contribution, Allen E. Paulson, president of Gulfstream American Corporation, announced his donation of $1 million which will help to cover construction cost. In appreciation the stadium will be named The Allen E. Paulson Stadium. M. C. Anderson of Savannah who made the first major contribution of $250,000 last fall, also announced as part of his donation his construction company will do the excavating for the stadium. A garden at one end of the stadium will bear a stone replica in his honor. The final donation announced was from Morris and Ann Lupton, founder and owner of the Time Saver convenience store chain. They provided a major gift which will be used to build a facilities building that will contain locker rooms for players, coaches, and referees, and an entertainment room for the Southern Boosters. In recognition the building will be named the Morris and Ann Lupton Facilities Building.

In December the Stadium Committee accepted a bid from Foster and Cooper Company of Atlanta to do the general contracting work. They also signed Dixie Contracting of Savannah to do all utility work. Work began in the spring of '83 and will be completed in the fall of '84, in time for our home opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga on October 19.

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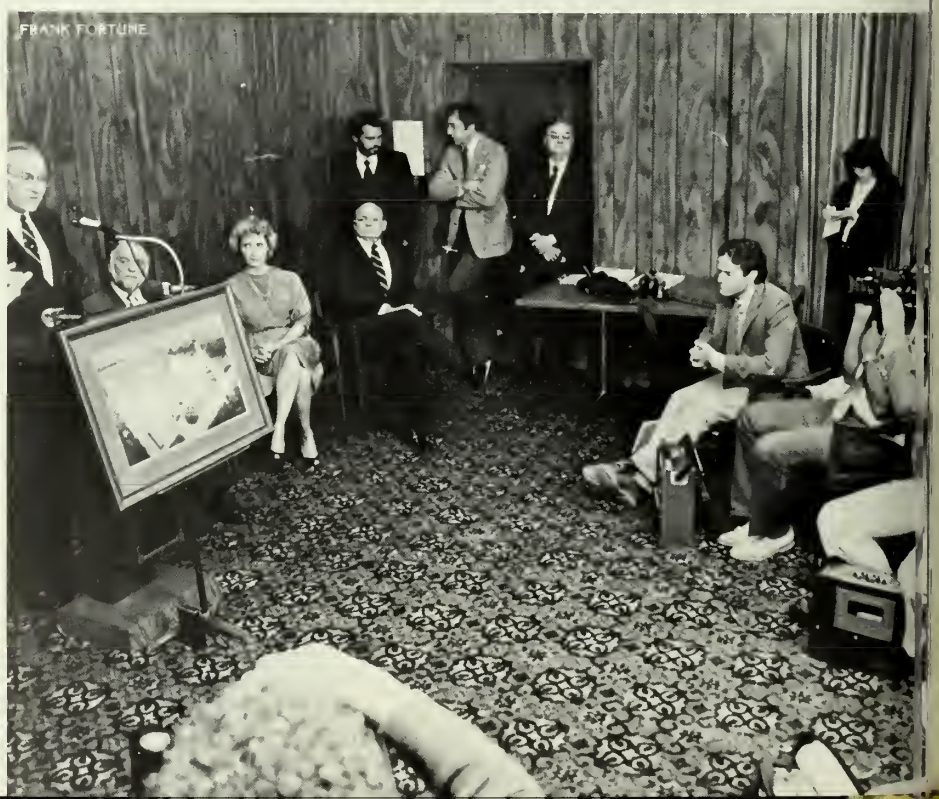
Ground breaking ceremony was held at the stadium site Spring of '83. Athletic Director Bu Wagner addresses players and fans.

Stadium plans revealed by President Dale Lick at the Press Conference announcing the m j contributions.



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tadium's namesake Allen E. Paulson donator of $1 million.

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Construction crew pours the concrete for the first bleachers.

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Addressing the crowd, Erk Russell speaks at the ground breaking ceremony.

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

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A wall of defense held back the Mars Hill offense to aid in our 35-9 homecoming victory.

Scrambling for yardage is running back Steve Anderson (42).

Bringing down the opposition is defensive back Eric Hutchinson (27).

TOM FA R

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)UR BALL shouts Rodney Renfroe. The referees didn't see it that way nd the Eagles lost their only fumble of the homecoming victory.

Taking time out to think is defensive linebacker Beau Brown (50).

Facing its toughest season so far, the Eagles played one NCAA Division 1-AA team in East Tennessee State nd two NCAA Division II teams in Cen-al Flordia and Troy State, as well as the egular six NAIA SAC-8 teams— Presby-erian, Gardner-Webb, Newberry, Cataw-a, Wofford, and Mars Hill. Southern also layed interstate rival Valdosta State, nd a new competitor in Savannah tate. After GSC outscored Fort Ben-ing, Baptist College, and Florida State V/129-26 last year, the team's schedule ad to be toughened up if the Eagles ere ever to be known as "competitive". o compensate for the loss of those eams, Southern picked up games gainst East Tennessee State, Troy tate, and Presbyterian. The Savannah tate game replaced one of the two ames played last year with Valdosta tate.

Erk's Eagles, as the team is affection-ely called by all Georgia Southern stu-ents, did not fare well against the NCAA ams losing all three. In the season ener in Statesboro, GSC lost 29-33 to Central Florida. Southern then traveled to Savannah where they beat Presbyterian 35-21.

Southern then returned home to meet Troy State, only to be turned away 27-28 in the season's thriller. GSC took its revenge on Gardner-Webb, defeating the Bulldogs 25-11.

Next Coach Russell and his troops traveled to East Tennessee State losing 24-7. Southern's bad luck continued as Newberry downed the Eagles 24-27.

Determined to snap the two game losing streak, Southern won their next three games. The Eagles spoiled Homecomings for both Catawba 10-3 and Wofford 27-16. GSC then defeated Mars Hill on Nov. 12, which was Southern's second homecoming game, with only two games left to play, rival Valdosta State and Savannah State.

Leading scorers for the Eagles are Gerald Harris and Tracy Ham, Ham giving the team the versatility needed by the offense. Among the leading defensive players are Hugo Rossignol, Nathaniel Young, and Kevin Hutchinson.

The team is led by Head Coach Erk Russell. Other coaches are Paul Cates—offensive back coach; Danny Daniel—tackle, tightend, and receiver coaches; Pat Douglas—defensive back coach; Ben Griffith—offensive assistant; Mike Healey—defensive assistant; Paul Johnson—defensive line coach; Hugh Nall—offensive line coach; and Pat Spurgeon—the kicker's coach. Managers for the team are Andy Anderson, Brad Crim, Roger Inman, John McGaha, and Carl Woodard. Trainers include Dub Sands, Phil Kelly, Woody Ratcliffe, Tyle Myers, Dan LaCoste, and Doctor Tom Smith.

The Georgia Southern Eagles are a team with pride and dignity. Everyone involved with the program works hard for their accomplishments. As a whole, the team may be summarized by a comment by Head Coach Erk Russell . . . "We might be outsized, but we will never be out prepared, out hit or out hustled. We expect to work for everything we can get."

NEW HEIGHTS *con't.*

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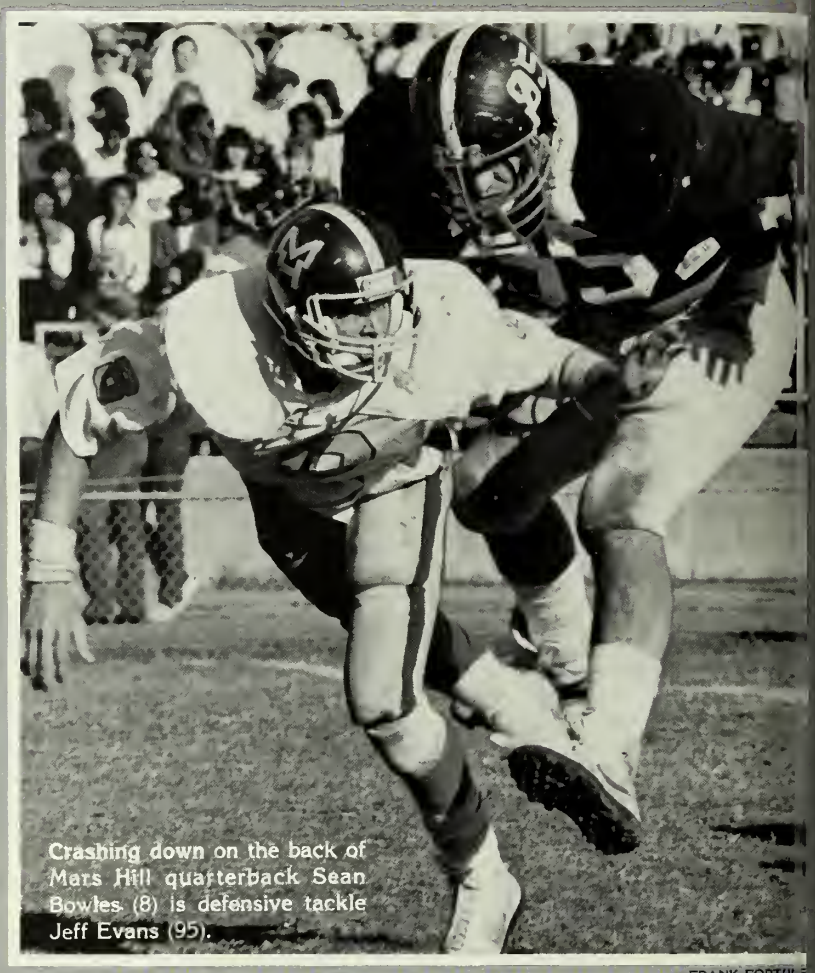

Crashing down on the back of Mars Hill quarterback Sean Bowles (8) is defensive tackle Jeff Evans (95).

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Icing on the cake . . . Gerald Harris made a 28 yard touchdown run with 3:57 left in the game bringing the score to 35-3.

Making plans for the defense are coaches Danny Daniel, Hugh Nall, and Mike Healey.

A refreshing drink of water provides Scott LaSalle with a much needed break.

Faking a hand-off to Patrick Stewart (37) is quarterback Steve Lamastro (10).

Looking for revenge Melvin Bell works past the Gardner-Webb defense. The Eagles won 25-11 to get even for last year's 44-6 loss.

A Record Breaking Year

Looking for a hole in the line, running back Steve Anderson (42) evades Mars Hill tackler Todd Reaves (75).

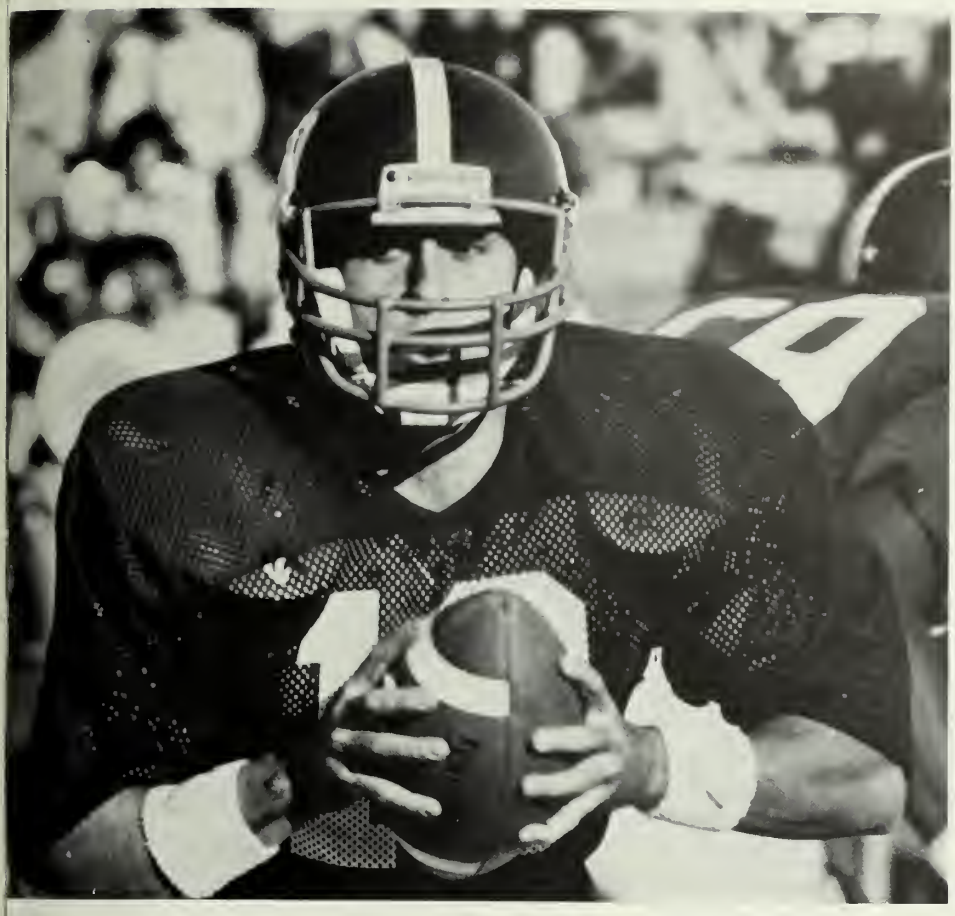
Flying down the field, running back Melvin Bell (23) breaks away from the Mars Hill defense. Bell averaged six yards for every time he touched the ball.

Although the final record of the 1983 football season was only 6-5, many records were broken, both team and individual. The Eagles lost the rival game to Valdosta State 29-34, but ended the season with a 15-0 win over Savannah State, a game that was called in the middle of the fourth quarter due to a big fight that broke out between the players.

The 6-5 finish put us with the second highest record, of the opponents, with only Troy State having a better record at 7-4. This was a great accomplishment for the Eagles. Along with this accomplishment came many more. Quarterback Tracy Ham broke the record for the most touchdowns in a season with 11, while Gerald Harris scored 10. Ham leads the team with most yardage gained, a total of 706, and Melvin Bell came a close second with 683 yards. Wide Receiver Monty Sharpe led the receivers with 444 yards on 23 catches.

Defensive backs Kevin Hutchinson and Nathanial Young led the team with five interceptions, and Hugo Rossignal had four with 111 yards.

TOM FARROW



Back-up quarterback Steve Lamastro (10) was able to show his talent when first string quarterback Tracy Ham suffered an injury.

Making his move on the Gardner-Webb running back, defensive end John Richardson breaks away from the offensive blocker.

VICTORIA STEELE

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Plans come together in the huddle, where the defense regroups and decides how to stop the offensive drive. The defense was spectacular against Mars Hill in the homecoming game, holding the lions to 6 points.

Looking downfield for a receiver, sensational quarterback Tracy Ham tries finding an open receiver.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

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Marching Tuba players Marlin Hargrove and Greg Huges add to the powerful sound the band emits at halftime.

Drum Major Beth Ellington does a splendid job of conducting the band, both on and off the field.

With the return of football, came the return of the Marching Band. Building a band program takes hard work, long hours, and dedication. Organizing the program ranges from selecting uniforms and instruments, auditioning and selecting members to finding storage areas and securing trip funds.

The band performed at every home game and this year they traveled to the Newberry and Valdosta State games also. They also traveled to the coastal Empire Marching festival at Effington High School where they performed as the exhibition band.

The band is under the direction of Dr. Jerrold Michaelson; field commanders, Beth Ellington and Karie Myers; Feature twirler Donna Beach; color guard coordinator, Star Hand; Head majorette, Rosanna Spencer; and Percussion captain, Craig NeSmith.

Feature Twirler Donna Beach adds a dazzling beauty to the band's show.

Drum corps member Jim Berry uses strict concentration and extreme coordination for his part of the show.

Shrill piccolos blend in to give the music a little class.

Bigger and Better con't.

Frank For

Showing their Spirit the band dances and cheers to the music.

The band is made up of 120 members. This includes 33 auxiliary unit members, 20 Drum Corp members and two Drum Majors. Each section has their own leader with the exception of the auxiliary unit which has three, the flag captain, majorette captain and auxiliary coordinator.

Drum Majors and auxiliary units had to try out in the Spring. They were chosen based upon their ability and experience. Two weeks before school began members returned to prepare for the year's performances.

Many hours of rehearsals went into each weeks performances. The band put in an average of 12 hours practice time each week with additional hours in their specific units. Being a band member means hard work and dedication.

Frank Fort

Dazzling the fans at football games, pep rallies and at the homecoming parade. The marching band has been an important addition to the school

The Drum line was one of the strongest parts of the band. They dazzled the crowd with their own arrangement of a Frank Zappa song.

Dance, dance, dance! The cheerleaders show the fans one of the dances that they were learning at camp for the UCA championships, however another routine was chosen to be submitted.

Supporting the Eagles at the second annual downtown pep rally is Lori Bagley.

Egging on the team are Todd Kitchens, Lisa Varner, and Mark Kearsley at the downtown pep rally.

VICTORIA STEELE

Getting the job done, Chuck Moore and Ashlee Allan demonstrate one of the many stunts the cheerleaders perform.

Eagles are number one, and both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders know it. They cheered their team on to victory, as Georgia Southern defeated Mars Hill 35-6 at homecoming.

EXCITEMENT

IS WHAT THEY'RE ALL ABOUT

Cheerleading is an integral part of GSC sports. From chants of "Georgia" echoing from one side of the field and "Southern" replying from the other side to stunning dance routines performed, this group of dedicated people keep the fire of enthusiasm burning in all fans.

Students at GSC are proud of their cheerleaders, because they are a group to be proud of. Under sponsors Terry and Beverly Spence and captains Jeff Johnson and Kim Jones, they perform at all football games, all home basketball games, and selected away basketball games.

Dedication and hard work go into the making of a good cheerleading squad-attributes that our team does not lack. During the summer of 1983, the cheerleaders attended a workshop at Virginia Tech for five days—days filled with 15 hours of work each. As a result of this hard work, the squad submitted a video to the Universal Cheerleading Association/Ford college cheerleading championships. The video consisted of dance steps, partner stunts, gymnastics, and performed. The top eight teams were honored with an all expense-paid trip to Hawaii, where the routines were again performed before a panel of judges and a top overall team was chosen.

The Varsity cheerleaders consist of Jeff Johnson, a National Cheerleading Association staff instructor, and partner Lori Bagly, Todd Kitchens, and Gayle Bahr, Mark Kearsley, and Kim Jones, who is also an NCA staff instructor, Mark Ray and Heather Hess, Blaine Wheeler and Lisa Varner, Ricky Cannon and Lisa Yawn, and Chuck Moore and Achlee Allen.

The Junior Varsity squad consists of Stuart McLamb, team captain, Kay Hancock, Stuart Grainger, Lea Chapman, Steve Carter, Tama Chapman, Lance Webb, Suzy McAllister, team captain, Anthony Watson, Sandra Prince, Stacy Cotton, and Rhett Hinesley, Randolph Page, April Martin, and Thad English.

HARRIERS . . .
LEAVING THE REST BEHIND

Taking first place at the GSC invitational is Robert Frisk with a time of 28:25.

Rounding a corner at the GSC invitational is Tony Mixon.

Front Row Rhonda Elrod, Ruth Weaver, Robert Frisk, Tony Mixon **Second Row** Terri Ruck
Christi Daprano, Kelly McCormick, Matt Jasinski **Third Row** Johan Dolven, coach Dar
Nagelberg, Hans Wittrup, Tim Roundtree.

Getting a good start is Ruth Weaver.

The men's intercollegiate cross country team entered into its second season in 1983, while the women's team had its first season ever. The men's team is funded by the school, but the women's team is supported by the cross country club, which is in turn funded by student activities (through the campus recreation and intramural department). Both teams are coached by Daniel Nagelberg.

In their first season ever, the lady harriers placed second at the "run for the stars" Invitational in Jacksonville, Florida on October 1. They came in an astounding first place at the Blazer Invitational in Valdosta, Georgia on October 8, and fourth at the Georgia Collegiate cross country championship in Atlanta, Georgia on October 22. Leading the charge for the Lady Harriers during the season were Rhonda Elrod and Ruth Weaver.

The men Harriers placed fifth at the Florida Invitational, sixth at the Blazer Invitational, third at the Georgia Collegiate Championship, and first at the Georgia Southern Invitational on November 5. The strong runners for the men's team were Sean McKormick, Tim Rountree, and Robert Fisk. Other Harriers included David Gronback, Hans Wittrup, Tony Mixon, Johan Dolvan, Matt Jasinski, Gary Miller, Susan Rowe, Kelly McKormick, Terri Rucker, and Christi Daprano.

The Start of the GSC invitational. Rober Frisk, at the far right, came ahead later to win.

A TEAM ON THE MOVE

Discussing stragegy at halftime, Coach Ray Wells is getting the team ready for the second half.

Overtaking his opponent David Morgan is working hard to take the ball from Georgia State.

Leaping for the ball are Scott Barnard and goalkeeper Jerry Greer.

Dominant player, goalie Jerry Greer makes another fantastic save against Georgia State. Greer made 12 saves during the game.

Although the soccer team's 3-8-2 record this year does not appear very impressive, matched up against the records of other schools, the total is in reality quite imposing: In only its fourth year, and its first under the new head coach Ray Wells, the team faced one of the toughest schedules in the south.

The soccer team faced many top ranked schools, which have long soccer traditions, including Alabama at Huntsville and Berry in back-to-back games. They were ranked third and fourth in the NAIA. The team also met Georgia State University two times during the year. Georgia State was the tenth ranked team in the NCAA. Coach Wells stated that Georgia State was, "the best in the state and one of the best in the south."

Top scorers include Scott Bauer, with 4 goals, 4 assists and a total of 12 points, and Alex Gyedu, with 4 goals, no assists and a total of 10 points. One of the most outstanding members of the team is goalie Jerry Greer. Greer had 16 saves Sept. 21 against Mercer and 12 Oct. 30 against Ga. State. Wells also has high hopes for Bauer, who is a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. According to Wells, Bauer has the capability "to be the best player in GSC history." Other players include Cam Ball, Chip Wood, Mike Fairclough, Scott Barnard, David Morgan, Steve Kominouski, Carl Hitchcock, Phil McClure, Santiago Alvereze, Tim Hill, Don Ahearn, Berry Smith, and Mark Churchwell.

Opponent	Score
Florida Tech	1-2
Mercer	0-1
Toccoa Falls	0-0
Armstrong St	8-0
Ala. Huntsville	2-8
Berry	0-6
Emory	2-1
Limestone College	1-3
Mercer	0 1
Baptist College	1-1
Ga. State University	1-2
Columbus College	3-2
Mercer (Tournament)	1-4

Celebrating the tying goal proved to be premature and Georgia State won in overtime.

The up and coming RUGGERS

Giving it all he's got, Paul Harris leaps for the ball on the line out.

The Rugby Football Club was led by team captai George Steele, Scrum Coach Brent Nichols, and Bac Coach Jay Snypp. They played their home matches o Oxford field which is known as "The Hardest Field in th South."

Rugby is considered a school club although the school d provide uniforms, equipment and payed the entry fees in the tournaments. The club president is David Williams, Vi President is Scott Thompson and Treasurer—Paul Harri

Opponent	Score
Golden Isles	7-21
Parris Island	17-10
Auburn	20-34
Ga. Tech	19-9
Emory	10-21
UGA	10-25
Armstrong	44-6

Front Row David Williams, Chip Minikc, Craig Entwistle, George Ladson, Billy Ellington, Al Vanbrockrin **Second** Row Jerry May, Tim Bauer, Andy Amos, Adrian Atwood, Gil Bell, Paul Harris, Calvin Pension, Jay Snypp, Lee Johnson, Brent Nichols. **Third Row** Ryan Johnson, George Steele, Phil Lee, Roy Blackwood, Robert Dowrey, Doug Lewis, Robert Macedo, Not pictured Scott Thompson

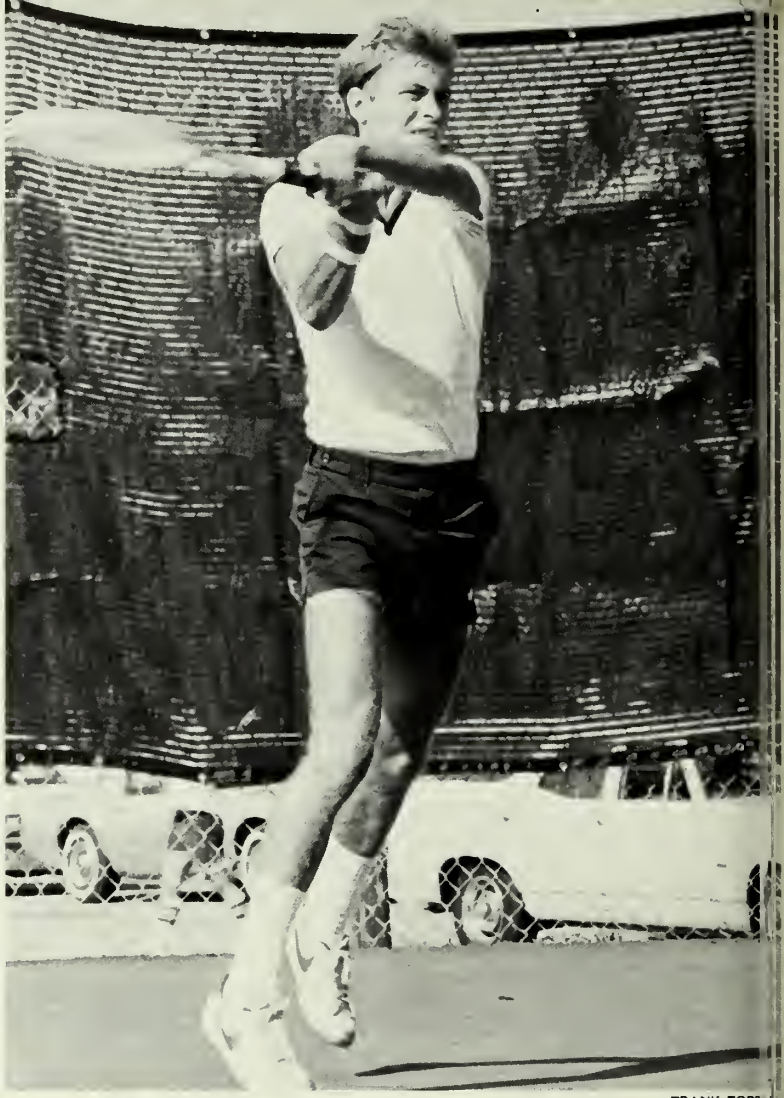
Breaking Away, Tim Baver worked his way loose from an Emory player and is sprinting down field.

Outwitting Tech is Al Van Brocklyn in the 19-9 victory.

Holding Back Emory are Craig Entwistle and Tim Bauer, Emory ended up with a 21-10 win.

Victoria Steele

OPPONENT	SCORE
Florida State	1-8
Florida Intl.	6-3
South Florida	4-5
Lander	7-2
South Carolina	2-7
Florida Jr. College	6-3
North Florida	6-3
Flagler	5-4
Central Florida	5-4
Davidson	7-2
Temple	6-0
VA Commonwealth	7-2
Florida State	4-5
Appalachian State	7-2
Florida Jr. College	8-1
Coll. of Charleston	7-2
Western Illinois	9-0
Miami	7-2
E. Tennessee State	8-1
Lander	4-5
Coll. of Charleston	3-6
Armstrong State	7-1
North Florida	9-0



Fast paced training helps hone the skills of the tennis team. Jesse Clark is practicing his return. Clark was one of four players to come back this year.

FRANK FORT

A tough competitor, Gary Meanchos, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada played well in competition this year.

A towering opponent, Harold Belker of Krefeld, West Germany finished off with an impressive first year on the squad.

A Winning Tradition

For the ninth year in a row the tennis team finished with a winning season. This year the team started out on a road trip to Florida, and came home with one win and two losses. The team quickly rebounded with a 7-2 win over Lander College — one of the top NAIA teams in the country.

The team bettered their record winning 13 out of 14 in a row, and went on to do better than they had hoped after having lost three of last years top players. One of this year's standouts was Gary Meanchos. Gary started out the season as the sole winner against Florida State and continued to excel in competition throughout the year. In competition against Florida State later in the year, Meanchos defeated Marco Abilhoa 6-4, 6-3. Abilhoa was a participant in last years NCAA singles championships. Reiner Becker did well this year and at one point had won 15 out of 16 singles matches. Harold Belker and Eric Burke, both newcomers, teamed up well in doubles play as well as turning in impressive singles records. Georgia Southern sponsored the first Annual Georgia State Team Tennis Championships. Colleges from all over the state participated in the two day event.

Overseeing practice is Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker. This season was his tenth, and his ninth straight winning season.

Preparing to return the ball is Reiner Becker. It was Reiner's second year on the team.

A stinging return, Eric Burke, a newcomer to the team, enjoyed success in both singles and doubles play.

FRANK FORTUN

Concentrating on her return is Chrislynne Kuhlke who returne from the 1982 team.

Executing a backhand is Sandy Smith. Smith teamed up with Jea Garris to make a winning doubles combination.

Building Experience in the School of Hard Knocks

Working on her form in practice is freshman Cindy Weimer. Cindy played in doubles with Andrea Brandt as well as singles.

A sluggish start was almost inev table for the women's Tenn team this year. Under a ne coach with only one of the top si players from last year returning, th team had a lot stacked against them New Head Coach John Gompert com mented at the beginning of the yea "We're inexperienced, but talented this will be a learning year for us . . .

For the first eight matches the tean took a beating, but they built up th experience which helped them wi their next two matches. Susan Ph lips, Sandy Smith, Cindy Weimer an walk-on Andrea Brandt all won single matches. Weimer and Brandt won a second doubles and Sandy Smit teamed with Jean Garris to win th number three doubles match. Jea Garris joined the Lady Netters late i the year, though she had alread gained athletic prominence here a point guard for the women's baske ball team.

The high point of the season cam at the Georgia Intercollegiate Tenn Championships in Atlanta where the gained a berth in the semi-finals wit an upset over Emory University to fi ish 4th out of 16 for the three da event.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Jacksonville	1-8
Florida Jr. College	1-8
Rollins	0-9
Stetson	0-9
North Florida	2-7
Florida Jr. College	3-6
Peace College	2-7
Coll. of Charleston	0-9
Columbus College	5-4
Appalachian State	6-3
James Madison	0-9
Carson-Newman	7-2
Georgia State	6-3
Furman	1-8
Georgia State	8-1
4th of 16 in State Intercoll.	
Columbus College	2-5
North Florida	0-9

A pleasant surprise for the women's team came from walk-on Andrea Brandt, who did well for the team and gained valuable tournament experience.

FRANK FORTUNE

Front Row: Andrew Brandt, Chrislynne Kuhlke. **Second Row:** Susan Phillips, Leslie Linn. **Third Row:** Sandy Smith, Libba Holcomb, Cindy Weimer, Coach John Gompert.

Reaching out for the ball is Leslie Linn. It was Leslie's first year on the team.

Fencers Meet the Challange

The Fencing Club participated in both collegiate and non-collegiate matches as well as several open tournaments such as the Greenville Open, the Savannah Open, the Pink and Blue, and the Geoff Elder Open.

Wofford defeated the fencers 13-9 by taking both the foil event and the sabre event. Dahl Evans, in his first competition, won his first two epee matches to power the epee fencers to a 5-4 score over Wofford. Sophomore Terri Kegley placed third in the Ga. Junior Olympics Fencing Club. This event, which was judged by indicators (the number of hits received subtracted from the number of hits given), was also her first fencing competition.

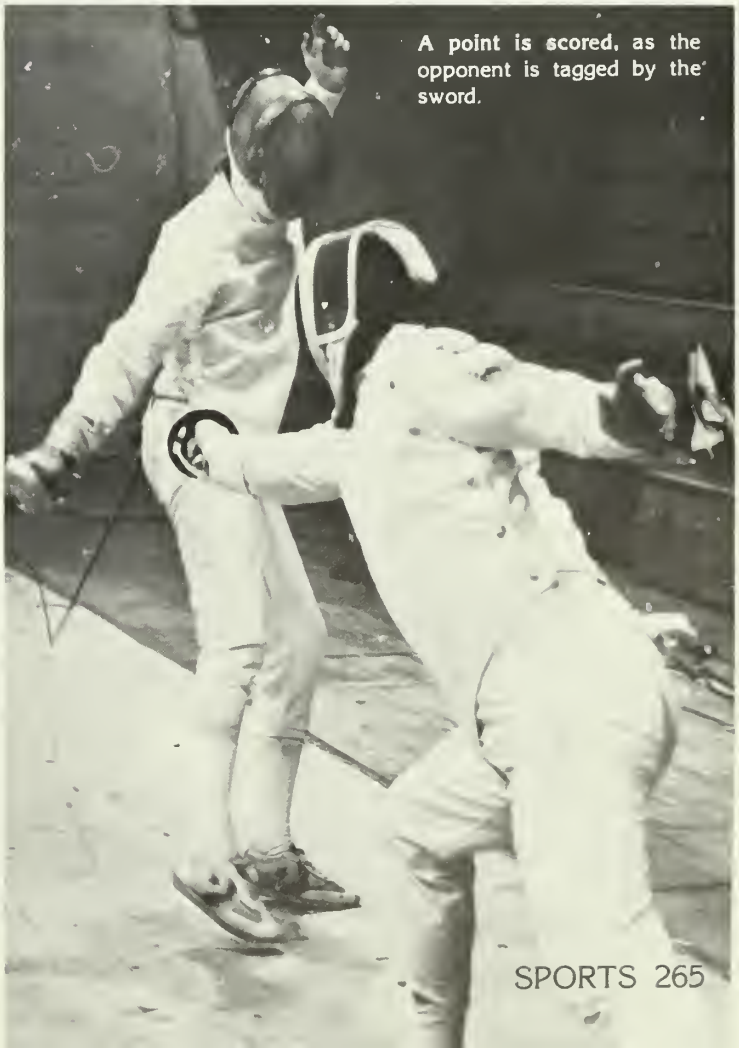
At the 12th Annual GSC Geoff Elder Open, which was named after the founder of the Fencing Club, attendance included fencers from South Carolina, Florida, and the Atlanta Fencing Club, home of the national champions. The overall winner of the women's events was alumni Brenda Weitman, who now fences with the Savannah Fencing Club. Cheryl French placed 4th, Judy Brown 5th, Karen Cosetti 6th. In the women's Class D foil event, Judy Brown tied for 4th with alumni Susan Herndon. The overall men's foil winner was Scott Dunlap from the Atlanta Fencing Club. Men's Class D finalists from Southern were Dahn Evans, Robert Miles, and Robert Ferrel, who had the best showing for GSC placing 8th out of 20. Jay Belinfante placed 6th in the men's open epee which also qualified him for the finals. Turner Williams was a semifinalist in the men's open sabre.

Meeting for the first team match, the women fencers defeated the University of Florida 8-3. Terri Kegley and Judy Brown led the team with 3-0 records, with Julie Ortman and Missy Morgan accounting for one victory each. The men lost the epee event 5-4 and the sabre event 3-2 to the Gators, but scored 8-1 in the foil event to excell the men a 14-9 win. Dahl Evans and Walt Branch each has 2-1 records. In the second match, the Citadel beat GSC 14- in a heartbreaker. Led by Robert Ferr (3-0), the foilmen went 6-3. The ep fencers also won 5-4 but the sabrem were soundly beaten 7-2. This mat was the first win by The Citadel ov GSC in four years.

Dr. Frank French is the adviser a coach of the club. Officers incluc Jody Melcher President, Missy Morg Vice President, Julie Oertman Historia Glen Thompson Armorer, Claud Suary Secretary, and Turner Williar Treasurer. Remaining members are J Belinfante, Judy Brown, Dahl Evar Walter Branch, Robert Ferrell, Neil C plin, Robert Miles, Terry Pettitt, K Smith, Billy Dekle, Cheryl French, Ma Mitchell, Terri Kegley, and Karen C setti.

First row: Jody Melchers, Turner Williams **Second row:** Jay Belinfante, Julie Oertman, Billy Dekle, Claudia Suarez, Cheryl French, Middy Morgan **Third row:** Adviser Dr. Frank French, Niel Coplin, Ken Smith, Terry Pettitt, Mark Mitchell, Robert Miles, Dahl Evans

Two players begin the battle, as another player looks on to referee the match.



A point is scored, as the opponent is tagged by the sword.

Front Row: Nancy Moore, Michelle Chodnicki, Rhonda Rowe, Terri Carter, Karen Sagan, Janet Scott, Kim Thompson **Back Row:** Coach Bill Speith, Beth James, Kim Fortenberry, Dinah Posey, Merri Daye Oler, Lisa Parrish, Susan Freeman, Karen Melancon (Asst. Coach)

Taking off for first after the hit is Nancy Moore. Hitting was a strong and balanced area for the Lady Eagles.

After the swing, Senior leftfielder Donna Posey watches to see where the ball goes. Posey was named to the All-Tournament team in the U.N.C. Charlotte Tourn. for her batting average of .648.

Trying to turn two, second baseman Michelle Chodnicki steps for her throw towards first.

While in the ready position, first baseman Merri Kaye Oler is alert to be able to react to the next hit.

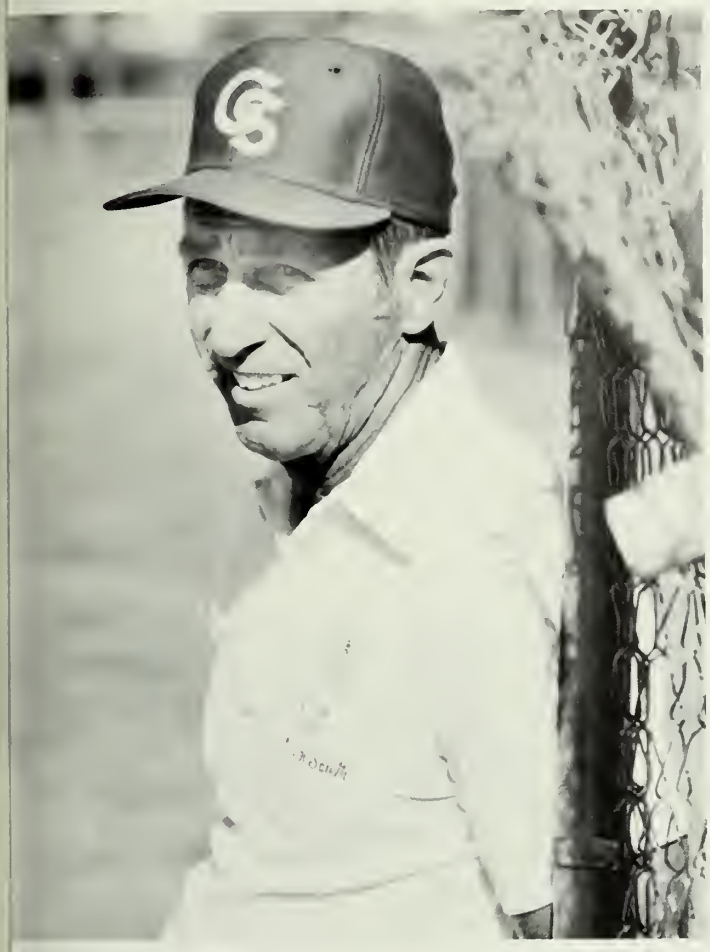
The Tradition Rolls On

Another winning season of Lady Eagle softball keeps the winning tradition rolling on. In the now seven years of existence, the softball team has never has a losing season. Head coach William (Bill) Spieth has compiled an impressive 150-69 (68.5% winning record) career record since the team began in 1977. They have also won four state crowns and have made three trips to the NCAA National Slow-pitch Tournament, four including this year.

With the return of five of ten starters: Senior Dinah Posey, Senior Kim Fortenberry, Kim Thompson, Nancy Moore, and Rhonda Rowe — and the return of Karen Sagan, the team has had the experience required for a successful season. Beth James and Michelle Chodnicki, who were red-shirted last year due to injuries, returned, and five new players joined the Lady Eagles: freshmen Janet Scott, Lisa Parrish, and Terri Carter, and transfer students Merri Kaye Oler and Susan Freeman. Jean Dennis is the trainer for the team.

The Lady Eagles placed second in the University of North Carolina Charlotte Touranment held April 13-14. The team went 6-2 with the only losses coming from Western Carolina, who won the tournment. Wins were taken from Appalachian State, Univ. N.C. Charlotte, Univ. N.C. Greensboro, North Carolina, A & T, and Louisberg. Dinah Posey was named to the All-Tournament team for her .648 batting average during the tournament. From the excellent play the Lady Eagles exhibited during the tournament, they received a bid to the Nat'l Tournament in Tampa, Fla. May 3-5.

Showing strict concentration of the ball, Rhonda Rowe sets to hit the pitch. Rowe plays either shortstop or second base.



Observing his girls play is Head Coach Bill Spieth. Spieth has been the coach ever since the softball team was formed, and boasts a 68.5% winning reocrd.

After the tag has been made, third baseman Nancy Moore steps over the opponent.

Opponent	Scores	Opponent	Scores
Appalachian State	6-1	UNC-Charlotte	8-2
Appalachian State	2-1	UNC-Greensboro	5-4
Edward Waters	1-3	Appalachian State	6-1
South Florida	1-8	Western Carolina	3-4
Florida Jr. College	9-10	Valdosta State	6-1
Florida Invitational	3-6	Valdosta State	4-5
Paine College	16-0	Georgia College	12-2
Paine College	19-4	Georgia Southwestern	6-3
Jacksonville	8-3	Paine College	7-2
Jacksonville	4-3	Paine College	11-7
Louisburg College	13-8	Savannah State	13-0
NCA & T	13-6	Savannah State	15-2
Western Carolina	3-6	Valdosta State	9-0
Appalachian State	4-3	Valdosta State	5-2

Releasing the pitch is Lisa Parrish. Parrish is a freshman this year, so she will be a valuable asset to the team in the next few years.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Even though GSC's baseball team returned All-American Ben Abner, homerun hitter Dave Pregon, almost all of the starting infielders, six pitchers from last year's squad, including the top four winners, they could not get everything together until it was too late. Among the other major returnees were: Greg McMullen, Gary Botti, Jeff Petzgoldt, Phil Dale, Kenny Roberts, Steve Stringer, Terry Bass, and Billy Brooks. Many newcomers also joined the team. Jack Stallings once again coached the team. In 24 seasons of coaching the Eagles, Stallings has compiled an impressive 723 wins. Larry Bryant served as the assistant coach, with Steve Sotir, Dave Howard, Bill Brown, and Shin Lim also sharing the coaching duties.

The Eagles, facing one of their toughest schedules ever, the team had their worst season ever. Although close after the midpoint of the season, the Eagles led the TAAC with a 7-1, their overall record a disappointing 23-25. Jeff Greer, a walk-on freshman, was batting .403 with .71 total hits through the first 45 games. He also had three homeruns a 37 RBI's. These statistics gave him national ranking of 12th in total hits a 33rd in batting average, and led both t team and the TAAC in hits and batti average. Dave Pregon, the senior fi baseman led the TAAC with 17 hom runs and 57 RBI's, and is seventh in b ting average with .388. Jeff Petzoldt w hitting .343, while outfielder Ben Abn was hitting .361 with 15 homeruns.

Diving back to first, Junior outfielder Doug O'Bryant (#2) avoids being picked off.

Crouched and on his toes, Senior first baseman Dave Pregon waits for the ball to be hit. Pregon excelled during the year, hitting around .400 at mid-season.

Swing with all his might, Senior second baseman Jeff Petzoldt drives the ball for a hit.

Front Row: Doug O'Bryant, Scott Runkle, Joe Bonanno, Bobby Aiken, Jeff Greer, Bruce Fowler, Paul Janofsky, Terry Bass, Mike Coughlin, **Second Row:** Greg McCullen, Eddie Williams, Ass't Coach Steve Sotir, Ass't Coach Bill Brown, Head Coach Jack Stallings, Ass't Coach Dave Howard, Ass't Coach Shim Lim, Ass't Coach Larry Bryant, Jeff Petzoldt, Kenny Roberts, **Third Row:** unidentified, Ben Abner, Larry McDowell, Dave Pregon, Steve Stringer, David Schultze, Billy Brooks, Bill Frowlich, Phil Dale, Craig Cooper, Jimm Simmons, Gary Botti, Bill Scharnikow, Frank Vashaw

Firing toward first base, Sophomore infielder Paul Janofsky (#22) throws the runner out.
A smile on the face means a well hit ball.

TOO LATE cont.

Pitching, as has been in the past was the biggest problem facing the team. Although some players shined for Southern, the pitching for a while was not up to par. One such standout is Junior Phil Dale, who leads the conference in most number of strikeouts with 78 and innings pitched at 96.3. Sophomore Billy Brooks is also 9th overall in the conference standings and has 48 strikeouts to his credit.

Losing nine of their first 13 games, the Eagles finally started to respond by winning the next ten out of eleven games. That pulled their record up to 14-10. However, the winning streak didn't last long, for the team's playing took a nosedive. Pitching and infielding caused problems for the team, as only four of the following nineteen games were won. Of these losses, one was a complete blowout, with ninth ranked Alabama defeating GSC 35-12. In that game, Alabama broke the single game record for runs scored and hits against a Southern baseball club. The Tide scored 35 runs and pounded out 36 hits, breaking the old record of 25 runs and 25 hits. Southern then took four straight games fro Samford and one from South Caroli to pull their record back up to 23-25

Next year, the Eagles will lose fo Seniors — pitcher Terry Bass, seco baseman Jeff Petzoldt, first basem Dave Pregon, and versatile infield Gary Botti. However, with five freshm on the team this year, and several k players returning next year, Southern chances of having a good season lo good.

Positioning himself to field the ball is Junior infielder Bobby Aiken.

Batgirls

Front Row: Abby Cadamuro, [illegible] Alye, **Second Row:** Lorie Myers, Cindy Miller, Susan Coulson, **Third Row:** Emily Eriksson, Debbie Sommer, Sandy Young, Kelly Stewart, Diana Pope, Claire Booth, **Fourth Row:** Jamie Elliott, Betty Lynn Golden, Penny Keller, Cindy Watford.

Drilling a pitch, Junior outfielder Ben Abner (#16) watches the ball soar into the field. Abner has been branded one of the greatest players in GSC history.

TOO LATE cont.

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Stetson	3-5	Georgia State	6-3
Stetson	9-8	Georgia State	14-4
Stetson	8-10	Samford	7-10
Georgia Tech	7-15	Troy State	9-10
Georgia Tech	6-18	Troy State	5-12
Clemson	17-11	West Florida	6-1
Clemson	3-10	Florida State	4-5
Clemson	5-10	Florida State	3-21
U. of Detroit	11-8	Alabama	6-9
U. of Detroit	3-9	Alabama	11-35
Towson State	11-4	Valdosta State	15-2
James Madison	4-11	Valdosta State	2-3
U. of Detroit	2-4	South Carolina	4-7
West Virginia	9-1	South Carolina	9-11
Towson State	6-1	Florida State	2-4
U. of Richmond	16-15	Florida State	6-3
U. of Richmond	11-4	Armstrong State	7-10
Delaware State	7-0	Armstrong State	4-1
Delaware State	7-0	Georgia	7-21
VMI	6-7	Georgia	0-4
Lehigh	11-10	Georgia	2-18
Georgia State	10-1		

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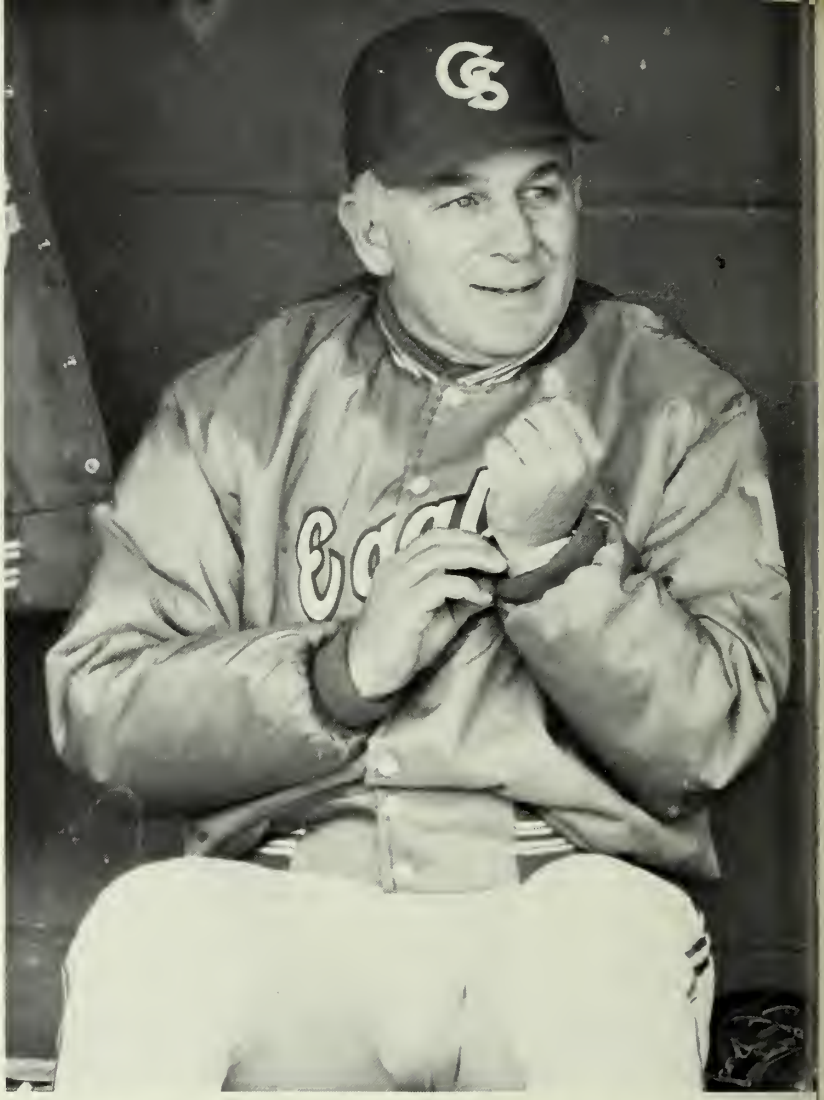


Watching his team perform, Head Coach Jack Stallings smiles at the play of his team. Unfortunately, the smiles did not last long, as Stallings suffers through the baseball team's worst season.

As the opponent reaches second, shortstop Bobby Aiken (#7) waits for the ball to arrive.

Sliding in to second base, Jeff Geer (#8) attempts a stolen base.

After release of the ball, pitcher Phil Dale (#36) watches for the outcome of the pitch.

Playing off first base, is Geet Petzoldt (#4) ponders on whether or not to steal second.

Stepphing to throw the ball, Alpha Delta Pi first baseman Judy Lynch aims for third base.

Tossing a warm-up pitch, Phi Mu pitcher Kay Stough readies her for the next inning of play.

Tongue out and eyes on the ball, Pi Kappa Phi Alan Strong waits for the pitch to cross the plate.

Streching it out, Judy Lynch reaches for the ball, but the runner already reached first base.

Fun for Everyone

Intramural sports is a way for students of all degrees of ability to join in with each other to have some fun. The Intramural office plans many different sports events ranging from sports like flag football to individual sports like badminton.

During the fall, the main attractions are flag football and volleyball, while winter sports include basketball and soccer. Softball is offered in the spring. This year's winners include: men's flag football — Southern Stars, women's — Bike Doctors; men's volleyball — Cadillacs, women's — FCA; men's basketball — HCS, women's — Baskin-Robbins; men's soccer — The International Club (sponsored by Baskin-Robbins). The Intramural Department also held a Christmas Classic Flag Football Tournament to raise money to send the top flag football teams to New Orleans. Other individual events held were badminton, racquetball, and tennis tournaments, the Turkey Trot, basketball week, and Punt, Pass and Kick.

Chewing gum and blowing bubbles is a popular way to ease tension and concentrate on the game. Phi Mu Cindy Jordan demonstrates this method as she waits for the ball to be hit.
Getting it together at halftime, players for W. G. Shuckers discuss some strategy and many of the prior innings events.

Linksters Started Off Inexperienced, but

GAINED GROUND FAST

Head Coach Doug Gordin's team started off young and inexperienced. The team was in fact the youngest team ever coached by Gordin. With only one of the top five players from last year's NCAA championship team returning, the loss of the top two players, and eight freshmen and sophomores on the team, the linksters had to learn quickly.

The learning took time, however. After the disappointing 18th place at the Augusta Invitational in which Rusty Strawn, Marion Dantzler, David Usry, and Richard Hatcher competed, the linksters placed 17th at the Andy Bean Invitational with a combined team total of 949. Dantzler finished as GSC's low man with 79 · 76 · 76 · 231, while Strawn followed with 75 · 80 · 82 · 237. Vic Dye scored 78 · 81 · 80 · 239, Hatcher scored 81 ·79 · 87 · 247, and Davis scored 88 · 82 · 83 ·253. An 11th place seat in the Dixie Intercollegiate came next, with Strawn leading the team with rounds of 72 · 77 · 77, Usry: 74 · 79 · 78, and Dean Vanwart: 75 · 80 · 79.

But the team was not to be discouraged. Maintaining their long practice hours, the players improved their game more and more with every match. The linksters then tied for 6th place in the Hilton Head Invitational, with Dantzler also tying for 6th place individually with totals of 71 · 75 · 73 · 219. Strawn, Munrow, Hatcher, and Mike Prosperi also represented Southern. The players did not fair as well in the Imperial Lakes Intercollegiate, however, as Tripp Kuhlke (last year's captain) returned to the lineup to lead the scoring 76 · 71 · 74 · 221, as the Eagles placed a poor 19th.

An 8th place ranking at both the South Florida Invitational and the Pepsi-Budweiser USF Golf Classic boosted the morale of the team, as Kuhlke placed 8th in the individual category with a three-day total of 216 in the Pepsi-Budweiser Dantzler followed with 228 Strawn with 230, Billy Booe with 236 and Munrow with 238. Facing one of the strongest fields the players met, the linksters topped two top-20 nationally ranked teams as Southern finished 4th in the Southeastern Invitational. The three-day score for the team totaled 293 ·302 · 294, to finish at 889, only 16 strokes from the winner, UGA. Kuhlke again led the Eagles with 74 · 75 · 73 222, with Booe and Dantzler finishing only one stroke farther back.

Other members of the team include Chris Sampson, Joe Unguary, Matt Barnes, and David Haney.

Opponent	Place
Augusta Invitational	18th
Andy Bean Invitational	17th
Dixie Intercollegiate	11th
Hilton Head Invitational	6th
Imperial Lakes Intercollegiate	19th
South Florida Invitational	8th
Pepsi-Budweiser USF Golf Classic	8th
Southeastern Invitational	4th

After the follow-through Junior co-captain Rusty Strawn watches to see where his ball hits. Strawn broke his best low effort of 222 last year with a 218 he shot in the Dixie Intercollegiate.

Mike Davis, unidentified, David Haney, Marion Dantzler, Matt Barnes, unidentified, Rusty Strawn, Coach Doug Gordin, Scott Munroe, Richard Hatcher, Billy Booe, Dean Vanwart, unidentified.

Opponent	Score
Tampa	30-82
Emory	50-44
East Carolina	34-74
South Florida	60-61
William and Mary	45-67
Furman	42-60
C. of Charleston	63-33
Augusta College	70-42
Florida A & M	61-26
Atlanta Invitational	2nd
Seahawk Invitational	9th

FRANK FORTUNE

Awaiting the Tag in the relay race is Mike Voss, while teammates Paul McNamara, Kelley Allen and Billy Nixon stand by for support.

Examining times and schedules at a meet is Head Coach Buddy Floyd.

FRANK FORTUNE

Front Row: Trish Carter, Jeff Courten, Paul Neuzil, Mike Voss, Paul McNamara, Kevin Ryan, Brian Murray, Kelly Allen, Jeff Morgan, Richard Bohner, Head Coach Buddy Floyd. **Second Row:** Rob Duggleby, Billy Maurer, Kurt Stringfellow, Billy Nixon, Doug Steiner, Scott Farmer, Paolo Ambrosini, Mark Shoaff.

Slow Start Handicaps Men's Swimming

Our team was composed of an entire crop from last year's squad. The swim team was able to come out with an overall 4-5 record. However, lack of depth or talent was really not the problem, for the team boasted one of the largest squads ever with 17 swimmers and two divers. Under Head Coach Buddy Floyd the team faced one of its most difficult seasons, and even competed in the NCAA Div. II National Championships for the first time.

We started off to an extremely slow start, one of the major reasons for the team's lack of success. Of the first six games, only one resulted in a win. The season began against Tampa. Although we were soundly beaten 30-82, Rob Duggleby placed first in the 50-free, and two other swimmers placed second—Billy Maurer in the 200-fly and Tank McNamara in the 100-free.

A win was recorded against Emory, but GSC then lost four straight matches to East Carolina, South Florida, William and Mary, and Furman.

Kevin Ryan, a new swimmer to the team, led the Eagles against William and Mary with wins in both the 500- and 1000-free, only to come up on the short end 45-67. Brian Murray, a returning swimmer, also joined Ryan in capturing races in the loss to Furman. Kelly Allen, Scott Farmer, Kevin Ryan, Tank McNamara, and Brian Murray all brought in 1st or second place finishes in the tri-meet with E. Carolina and S. Florida.

Not losing their determination, the group then got themselves on course and won their final three regular games. Against the College of Charleston, the swimmers captured 10 of 13 events, losing only the 200-Yd. free and the one meter and three meter diving events. With the loss of Doug Loyan last year, the team had no true divers. Brian Murray pleased the large crowd in Hanner with his "subtle diving technique," but proved to be no contest to the better trained opponent. McNamara and Ryan were the stars with Ryan winning the 1000-Yd. free (10:31.25) and McNamara taking the 100-Yd. free (49.01 sec.) McNamara also anchored the 400-Yd. medley team with the fastest time of 48.06 sec. in the freestyle leg. The 50-Yd. free event was also swept by GSC with first place to Rob Duggleby (22.81 sec.).

The season ended with two meets: The Atlanta Invitational and the Seahawk Invitational. Brian Murray broke two school records — the 100 Yd. breast stroke record (2:16.1) — to pace the Eagles to 2nd place. Although the swimmers placed only 9th out of a field of ten in the Seahawk Inv., many records were broken. Ryan broke the school record in the 500-Yd. (4:47) and led the 800-Yd. freestyle relay team to a new school record (3:11) with a lead-off time of 1:46.9 Mike Voss, Tank McNamara and Kelley Allen also contributed to the win. Allen also set individual school, meet, and pool records in the 100-Yd. backstroke (52.6) and in the 200-Yd. backstroke (1:55.35). Other swimmers on the team include Paul Neuzil and Mark Shoaff.

Wet Behind the Ears

Competing this season for the first time at the NCAA division II level proved to be challenging for the young lady Eagle Swimmers. Out of the eleven member team, only two players were returnees, and eight were freshmen. Under the guiding and teaching of head coach Conrad Helms, and assistant coach Diana Leng, the squad posted a 3-3 record, with two of the losses coming against top five teams from last year.

A surprising victory over Tampa started the team into the season, with Kathy Wohlfarth, Patricia Sinclair, Kelly Moore, and Laurie Cupstid all capturing first place honors. The swimmers then lost a tough meet to Clemson, but retaliated with a win against Emory. The talents of Beebe, Moore, and Cupstid led the Lady Eagles in their third and final regular meet win of the season against East Carolina.

Matches with South Florida and Furman, tow teams which placed in the top five last year, remained to be met. Although the team made the matches close, both teams were too experienced for the Lady Eagles.

Two other invitational meets followed: the Atlantic Invitational and the Seahawk Invitational. The Swimmers excelled at the Atlanta Invitational, capturing 1st place out of a field of seven, and qualifying for nationals in five events: Cupstid in the 100-Butterfly; Cupstid, Sinclair, Moore and Beebe in the 800-Freestyle Relay; Sinclair, Moore, Cupstid and Howard in the 200-Freestyle; Cupstid in the 100-Breaststroke; and Cupstid in the 100-Backstroke.

An outstanding performance by Kathy Wohlfarth, as she took 1st place in the one meter dive event, led the Lady Eagles to a 5th place respectable showing at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, N.C. At the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships at Hofstra University, the women swimmers once again did well. Kathy Wohlfarth placed an overall 25th out of a 74 team field, taking All-American Honors in both the one-meter (8th) and three-meter (9th) dives. The 800-Freestyle Relay team of Sinclair, Cupstid, Beebe and Moore finished 14th with a time of 7:58.52. Cupstid also placed 14th in the Individual Medley with 2:13.67. Wohlfarth was the first woman diver ever to represent GSC in a national competition.

FRANK FORTUNE

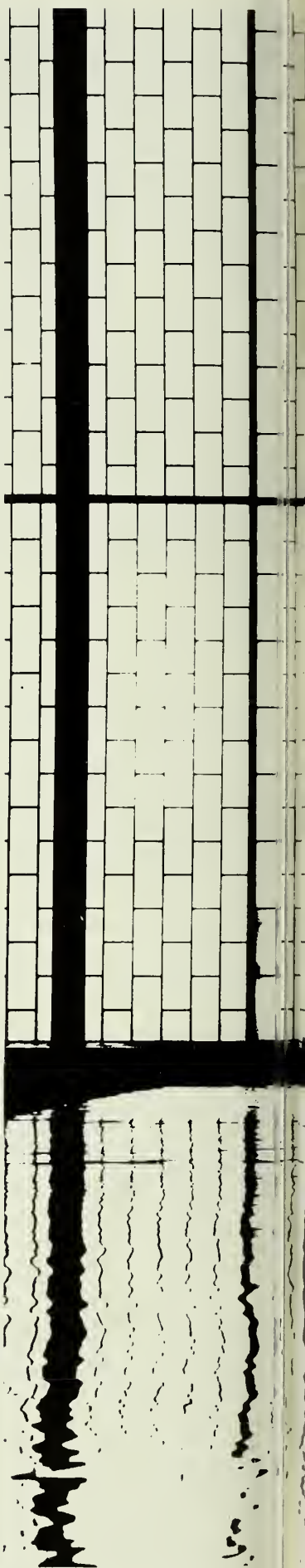
Front Row: Caitriona Kennedy, Trina Beebe, Assistant Coach Diana Leng, Coach Conrad Helms. **Second Row:** Christie Sewell, Sandi Walton, Patricia Sinclair, Debbie Wolk, Kelly Moore, Lynn Munson. **Third Row:** Jody Howard, Laurie Cupstid, Kathy Wohlfarth, Donna McNamara, Doug Logan.

Women's Swimming 3-3

66	Tampa	45
43	Clemson	69
58	Emory	45
69	East Carolina	44
54	South Florida	57
56	Furman	63

Atlanta Invitational: 1st of 7

Seahawk Invitational: 5th of 10



Cheching times with Assistant Coach Diana Leng is Trina Beebe.

FRANK FORTUNE

Cheering their teammates on at the end of a race is the relatively young swim team.

Poised for her dive, Freshman Kathy Wohlfarth finished the year by taking All-American honors in both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

MIRACLES FELL SHORT

Excitement! What other word could describe the Eagle's 1983-84 season. Although there were no last buzzer thrillers in the last games to put Southern into the NCAA tournament, 13 out of the 29 games played by the Eagle's from the exhibition to the TAAC tournament ended with a difference of three or less points. Three games ended with a two-point difference, while two ended with only a one-point difference. Two games went into overtime, with one against NW State ending after only five overtimes.

Head Coach Frank Kerns, the third-year mentor, came into the season with a record of 41-29, and ended with a 57-41 record, compiling another winning season of 16-12. This record was accomplished without five of last year's top six players—Dennis Murphy, Reggie Fears, Lafayette Adams, Bryan Norwood, and David Wright. In the TAAC, Kern's Eagle's went 8-6, ending up in third place and a position in the TAAC tournament.

Kerns is aided by a marvelous assistant coaching staff composed of Mike Backus, Mike Jeffers, and L.J. Kilby.

The Eagles also finished in 2nd place in the Krystal Classic, 3rd in the Hatter Classic, and also participated in the Evansville Classic. Bill McNair supplied the heroics in the Krystal Classic against the SEC team, Ole Miss, by sinking a 30 ft. jumper at the buzzer to pull GSC on top, 60-58.

After overpowering Marathon Oil in the exhibition game, the Eagles won the first four games of the season, and won six out of the first seven. Against Eckerd College, McNair once again sparkled, with 24 points and five slam dunks. In the next game against Tennessee Tech, McNair had 19 points while Junior Morris Hargrove scored another 19 points and had 12 rebounds. Another Junior, Reggie Watson, starred against Valdosta State with five points, one assist, one blocked shot, and four steals, — all in just the final seven minutes of the game. Senior Eric Hightower scored the high with 14 points.

The Eagle's antics arouse excitement among the fans. At each game, one always finds the humorous mascot, which is maintained by Delta Chi fraternity, cutting up with the fans and the referees.

FRANK FORTUNE

Front Row: Assistant Coach Mike Jeffers, Head Coach Frank Kerns, Assistant Coach Mike Baclous, Assistant Coach L. J. Kilby **Second Row:** Ron Jefferson (12), Woody Davis (32), Travis Filer (20), Bill McNair (30), Morris Hargrove (33), Tracy Myles (41), Bill Rountree (50), Steve Jessup (34), Quinzel Chestnut (42), Denver Byrd (40), Aaron Rucker (44), Mark McWhorter (21), Eric Hightower (24), Reggie Watson (10)

FRANK FORTUNE

Overpowering his opponent is Junior forward Bill McNair (30), a redshirt from last season who made a sizeable contribution to the team.

Taking a breather on the sideline is an excellent opportunity to quench a player's thirst.

Closely guarded, Junior Morris Hargrove jumps between two Valdosta State players to shoot for the basket. The attempt was not in vain as the Eagles skimmed past the Blazers 67-64.

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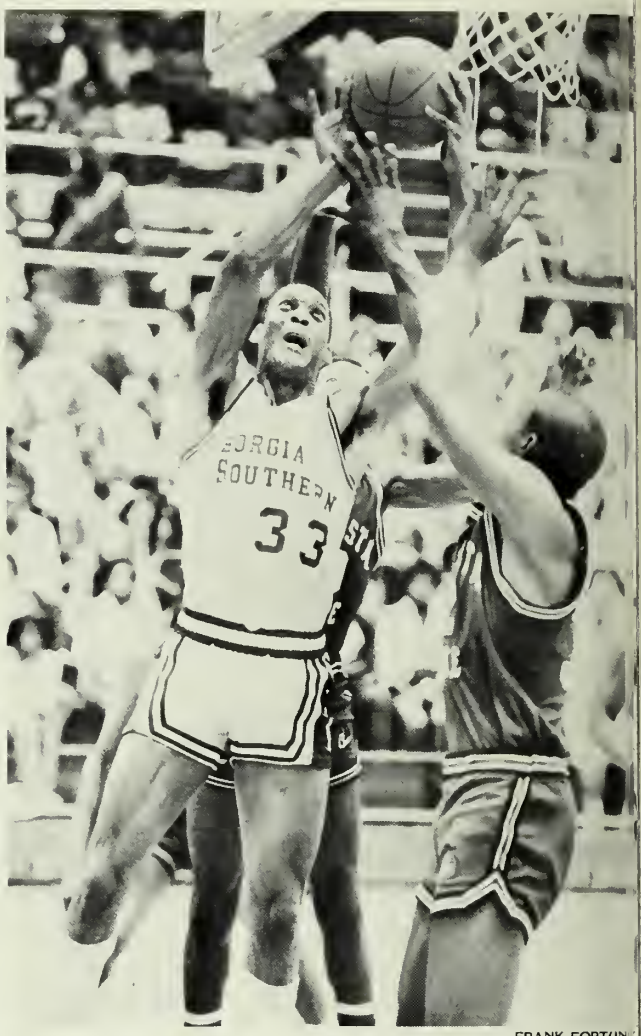

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Hoping for a steal, Junior guard Ron Jefferson (12) concentrates on his opponent, trying to force him into making a mistake.

FELL SHORT cont.

Southern slipped a bit during the Christmas break, losing three of the five games they played. The losses were against Evansville, Northern Arizona, and UT-Chattanooga, while the wins came against Augusta College and Mississippi. The Stetson and Massachusetts games were played at the Hatter Classic; the Evansville and the N. Arizona games at the Evansville Tournament; the Tenn.-Chattanooga and the Ole Miss games at the Krystal Classic.

Kearns' Eagles then took the first two TAAC games against Centenary and Northwestern State, but ran into trouble with Arkansas-CR and Samford, losing both. In the Samford game, the excitement fell the wrong way, as Samford's Bernie Matthews sunk two free throws with only two seconds left to wrap the game up at 61-63. Hightower had 18 points in that game.

Southern then won seven out of its next eight games, losing only to TAAC rival Mercer. Six of the seven games, however, were TAAC games, leaving the Eagles with a 8-3 record in the conference and a tie for first place with Houston Baptist. During the winning streak, many players stood in the spotlight. Against Middle Tenn., Watson hit four crucial free throws in the last minute of the game to bring GSC on top 55-54. Hightower led the team with 16 points against Hardin-Simmons — a game in which GSC had an astounding 33 free throw attempts in the last 20 minutes, sinking 20. The shortest man on the team, junior Ron Jefferson, got his turn in the spotlight in the upset against Houston Baptist, shooting 100 percent from the floor. Hightower obtained 17 points, and Junior Quinzel Chestnut had 13 rebounds as Southern swept by Centenary 69-64 — the first win for Kearns in the Bayou State. That was shortly matched by another win in La. against NW State, a game ending only after five overtimes. Hargrove had 17 points, but it was Watson who sunk two free throws with only five seconds left to put the Eagles on top 80-78. Hightower's heroics once again saved GSC, as he hit a 20 ft. jumper at the buzzer to send the Arkansas-LR game into overtime. With 17 seconds left in the O.T., McNair (shooting only 48 percent from the line) hit two free throws to put the Eagles ahead. Hightower had the high with 21 points while McNair chipped in 20 points. By the way, McNair had another free throw opportunity in the last second of the game—he **missed** both shots.

Jumping for the rebound are Juniors Quizel Chestnut (42) and Tracy Myles (41). Both players joined the Eagles this year, coming from junior colleges and adding depth to the team.

An overhead view of a Southern player trying to sink a jump shot after a quick rebound or steal.

Reacting to a crucial shot in the NCAA playoff game against Mercer are teammates Tracy Myles, Woody Davis, Bill Rountree, and Qunizel Chestnut. The rejoicing did not pay off, however, as Mercer ended GSC's playoff plans with an 80-77 victory.

FRANK FORTUNE & FRANK L E

FELL SHORT cont.

After Hightower helped lift Southern over Samford with 18 points, the winning streak became a drought. The Eagles, unfortunately not copying last year's spectacular finish, dropped the final four regular season games, as well as the first game in the TAAC tournament. TAAC teams Mercer, Hardin-Simmons, and Houston Baptist, as well as Tennessee Tech, took games from the Eagles. McNair managed 24 points and seven rebounds on the loss against Mercer. In the next two games, Southern's shooting took a serious dive for the worst. Shooting only 37 percent from the field against Hardin-Simmons, and allowing Houston Baptist to outscore the team 33-4 in the first 13½ minutes of the second half, the Eagles couldn't manage a win for the rest of the season.

Although the Eagles lost to Mercer in the first round of the TAAC tournament, Morris Hargrove scored a career and season high of 37 points, which was a record for the most points scored by an individual in a TAAC tournament game. Senior Eric Hightower ended his college career in an appropriate manner, hitting a three-pointer at the final buzzer, and ended with a total average of 15.64 points per game. The win by Mercer marked the first game that a Kern's coached team has been swept by a TAAC opponent. The Mercer rivalry, dating back to the 1934-35 season when Southern was still called the South Georgia Teachers College, is one of the oldest around. GSC won the first game 49-33, and still leads the rivalry 47-33.

Discussing strategy with his troops is Head Coach Frank Kearns. In his three years of coaching the Eagles, the team has not had a losing record.

Sticking with his opponent is superstar Eric Hightower (24). Hightower ended his college career this year with an average of 15.64 points per game.

84	=Marathon Oil	81
89	Ft. Valley State	69
80	Eckerd	55
85	Tennessee Tech	67
67	Valdosta State	64
68	Stetson	81
67	Massachusetts	64
84	Augusta College	67
82	Evansville	98
75	Northern Arizona	81
60	Mississippi	58
74	UT-Chattanooga	91
77	*Centenary	76
79	*Northwestern State	63
66	*Arkansas-LR	79
61	*Samford	63
55	Middle Tennessee	54
54	*Mercer	57
63	*Hardin-Simmons	58
57	*Houston Baptist	54
69	*Centenary	64
80	*NW State	78
80	*Arkansas-LR	77
73	*Samford	59
68	*Mercer	72
55	*Hardin-Simmons	63
52	*Houston Baptist	75
75	Tennessee Tech	78
77	#Mercer	80

= Exhibition
* TAAC Game
# TAAC Playoff

THE *GOAL* ACCOMPLISHED

They had their work cut out for them.

The Lady Eagles came into the 1983-84 season with a new coach, a disappointing 13-13 record from last season, a much tougher schedule this season, four tournaments to play, only three main returning starters and two main returning reserves, but with a hoard of determination. The Coach—Jeannie Milling, the head coach from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. The goal—just to have a winning season. The final record amounted to 15-12.

Head Coach Jeannie Milling had an impressive record at Spring Hill. During her last three years, she compiled a 67-25 record. She came to Southern with a strict concept of basketball—a concept that centers around discipline. Coach Milling plays a game of power and force, where rebounds are the most important facet of the game. According to Milling, controlling rebounds play a big part in controlling the game.

Returning starters and reserves included Trina "Tree" Roberts, Beverly Wilson, Debbie Myers, Faye Barker, Monique Porter, Jean Garris, Lisa Poller, Maria Monchigian, Val Flippen, Belinda Foy, and Cathy McNeil. Whitney Rustand, Deanna Tatty, and Tina Clonts also joined the team. However, this roster never remained the same, constantly changing because of academic ineligibility and injuries.

The Lady Eagles started the season off with an exhibition game against Claflin College.—a game in which the team entered without ever even having played a scrimmage. After two quarters had ended, a third quarter was decided to be played. The score ended in GSC's favor, 111-80, with Senior center Trina Roberts, having 16 rebounds, and Beverly Wilson having 14 rebounds. The Lady Eagles then won four of their first six games, including a 3rd place seat in the Thanksgiving Tournament played in Han r Fieldhouse. Roberts sparkled in the t - nament, scoring 25 points and having l rebounds against Clark College and s - ing 23 points with 20 rebounds in the versus William & Mary. Roberts sco d 23 points against Albany State and t h took revenge on Clark College by s - ing 32 points in their overpowering v . Cathy McNeil also added 21 points in e game in which, Coach Milling had o y eight players to choose from.

Next on the lust of tournaments s the Converse Classic. Roberts scored 3 points in a win against the College f Charleston, while McNeil scored 23 a loss against Tennessee Tech. The L y Eagles also lost to Va. Tech and finis d in 6th place. The Florida Invitational fl- lowed, in which Southern won one d lost two. The win went against West n Carolina, which the losses were attri - ed to Central Fla. and McNeese Sta

111	Claflin*	80
65	Clark College	68
57	William & Mary	44
62	Albany State	60
60	West Georgia	64
71	Clark College	55
70	Paine College	68
66	Valdosta State	70
65	Tennessee Tech	75
61	Virginia Tech	75
74	C. of Charleston	56
77	Western Carolina	65
52	Central Florida	54
56	McNeese State	59
63	Valdosta State	79
66	Florida	51
72	Ala-Birmingham	64
70	Louisville	83
52	Mercer	65
61	South Florida	52
61	South Carolina	83
78	Albany State	71
74	Cleveland State	72
73	Paine College	65
74	Stetson	69
69	South Florida	64
69	Mercer	66
77	Stetson	56

*Exhibition

First year Head Coach Jeannie Milling discusses plans for the game with her players. Her strict concept of basketball allowed the Lady Eagles to reach their goal—they had a winning season.

Front Row: Manager Trixie Patterson, Dinah Latty, Val Flippen, Maria Marchigano, Lisa Poller, Jean Garris, Beverly Wilson, Julia Krebbs, Debbie Myers. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Cindy Kennedy, Asst. Coach Brenda Hillman, Faye Baker, Cathy McNeil, Trina Roberts, Head Coach Jeannie Milling, Whitney Rustand, Tina Clonts, Belinda Foy, Monique Porter, Asst. Coach Rod Bolden.

Determination showing. Reserve Faye Baker (34) shoots for two against the Cleveland State Vikings.

Ball control is an important aspect of basketball. Here Point-guard Lisa Poller (10) looks for a teammate to hand the ball off to.

Jumping for two against South Florida is Beverly Wilson (11), while teammate Trina Roberts (50) waits to check for the rebound. Wilson scored 21 points in the win against South Florida.

The Goal Cont.

Following a disappointing loss to Valdosta State, the team gathered themselves together to deal a shocking blow to Florida. Southern soundly defeated the nationally ranked Division I team 66-51. During the game the Lady Eagles hit 20 out of a total 24 foul shots.

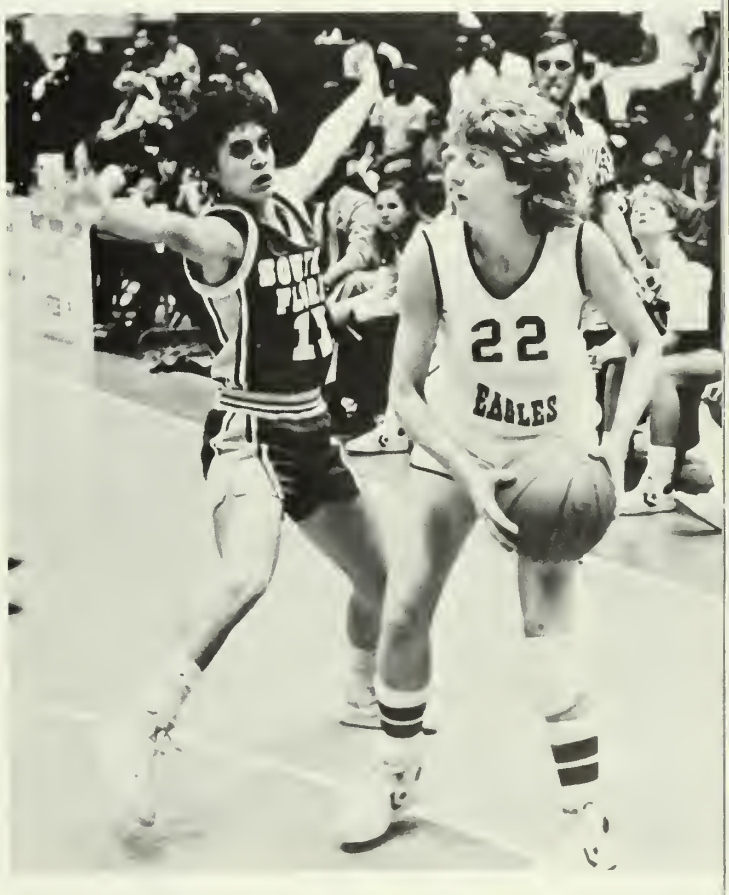
Impressive showings from Roberts, Wilson, and Lisa Poller aided the Lady Eagles in capturing 2nd place at the Diet Coke Classic Tournament. Although GSC lost to Louisville, the Lady Eagles won against Ala.-Birmingham with Roberts and Wilson supplying 19 points apiece, and Potter having seven steals and four assists, all while playing a zone defense.

After a tough loss to Mercer, Wilson claimed 21 points against South Florida to push the Eagles to a 61-52 win. South Carolina, another Division I powerhouse was next in line, and although the Lady Eagles showed extreme poise and stamina, South Carolina was too much for Milling's team, defeating GSC 61-83.

Wrapping up the season in excellent style, the Lady Eagles won six of the last seven games, the last five being wins against Paine College, South Florida, Mercer, and twice against Stetson. Against Paine College, Roberts had a game high 25 rebounds, and against South Florida she scored 34 points with 19 rebounds. Roberts also ended her college career against Stetson in high fashion with 30 points, 14 rebounds, and hitting 14 out of 18 from the field. Belinda Foy also contributed to the win with 14 points and 4 rebounds.

"Tree" finished the season with double figures in scoring in all but three of the 27 games. In four games she scored more than 30 points. She ranked 37th in the nation in scoring with 20.3 points per game, 5th in rebounding with 13.4 per game, and 2nd in field goal percentage at 64% (only two points behind Auburn's Becky Jackson). Wilson was the second highest scorer on the team with almost 14 points per game, and Jean Garris led in assists with more than three per game.

Assisting Coach Milling were Rob Bolden (whom she brought from Spring Hill), and former player Cindy Kenney. Millings philosophy paid off: strategic rebounds played an important role in many games. Also, the ultimate goal was accomplished—the season ended with a winning record of 15-12.



Looking for someone to throw the ball to is Maria Marchigiano (22) in the win against South Florida.

"Tree" goes up for another two points. Senior Trina Roberts (50), affectionately called "Tree", ended her college career with national rankings in three categories—scoring average (37th), rebounding (5th), field goal percentage (2nd).

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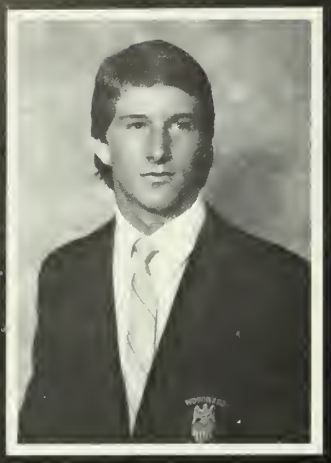

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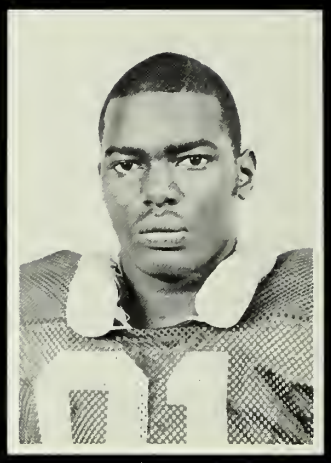

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As Editor of the 1984 REFLECTOR there are a few things to do before my job is finished. First of all I would like to briefly explain why this yearbook has no theme. Georgia Southern College is made up of just over 7,000 students. Each of our students is in college for his or her own reasons and his or her own motivation for doing well. Instead of dedicating good yearbook space to sappy prose and digressing from the intended purpose of this book—to provide each student with a quality book which reflects this year at Georgia Southern, the space normally reserved for a theme has been given over to photographs which deal with events common to most students here. The photographs are of people studying, going to class, lying out by the pool, etc. They are not captioned because they are to be representative of the "average student", were there to be such a beast. I would like to thank my staff, especially Victoria Steele, who helped pull out the faculty section at the last minute, single-handedly typed the people section, and did the index. I would also like to thank Frank Fortune and the staff of Photographic Services, for the use of their darkroom, negative file, and technical assistance. I hope that our efforts have paid off and the book which you hold is as enjoyable for you to look through as it was for us to put it together.

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