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ALTERED IMAGE

On the surface, life at Georgia Southern seems to go on much the same as always. Students are seen hurrying around campus daily, moving from class to class, strolling through Landrum, daydreaming by the lake—these things remain the same from day to day, year to year. But something is changing. Georgia Southern is far from the same school it was four or five years ago. GSC's image has been altered, for better or worse.

For many years Southern was known primarily as a "party school", and few people took it very seriously. Many students drifted through—they were here for a good time, not a good education.

Southern's programs were always strong, but its image and the attitudes of people in and around it were not. However, in just the past two years attitudes have begun to turn around, perhaps not a full 180 degrees, but they're halfway there. More students are serious about learning, not just attending classes.

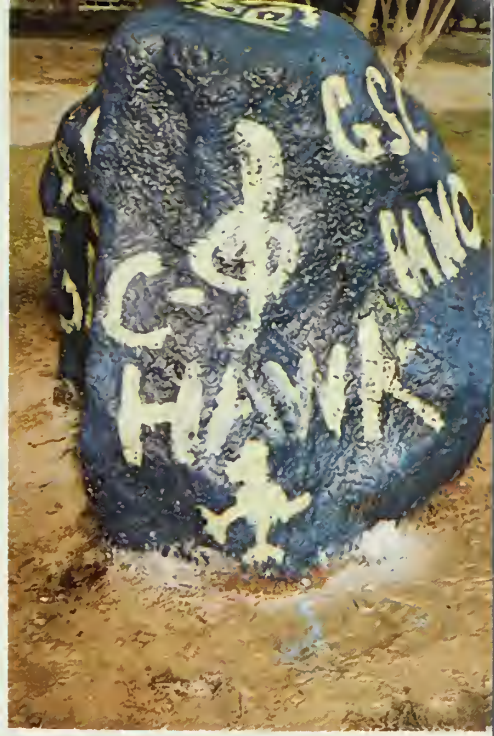
School spirit runs high now—students are proud to say they go to Georgia Southern, and many will defend it to the death against the rabid adoration of University of Georgia supporters.

Attitudes are abstract things. However, Georgia Southern has also been involved in altering its image in more concrete ways, the most noticeable of which is, of course, the

Since it opened in the fall of 1975, the library has been one of the most striking buildings on campus.

new Allen E. Paulsen stadium, just completed this year. There are those in and around Georgia Southern who believe that the stadium was a gargantuan waste of time and money. Indeed, the funds that were channeled into building the stadium could have been used for scholarships, or purchasing equipment, or for many other educational purposes. But none of those worthy causes could have brought to the campus the new sense of self-esteem that now lives and grows at this school. In addition, the stadium (together with a winning football team) draws attention to Southern, and may eventually lead to the enrollment of high-quality students who otherwise might never have heard of Georgia Southern College.

As mentioned previously, attitudes are shadowy, abstract things. However, they are what this college and all others depend on for their continued existence. A little turnaround in attitude was all that was needed to turn Georgia Southern into the respected institution of higher learning that it always should have been. The newly "Altered Image" is what this yearbook is all about.



Painting the rock is a legal alternative to vandalizing the buildings.

Named after dietician Blanche Landrum, Landrum Center is a hub of activity on campus.

This crowd of students reacts wildly as the team scores.

With the Homecoming parade coming to a close, a group of students and staff prepare to begin a weekend filled with activity.

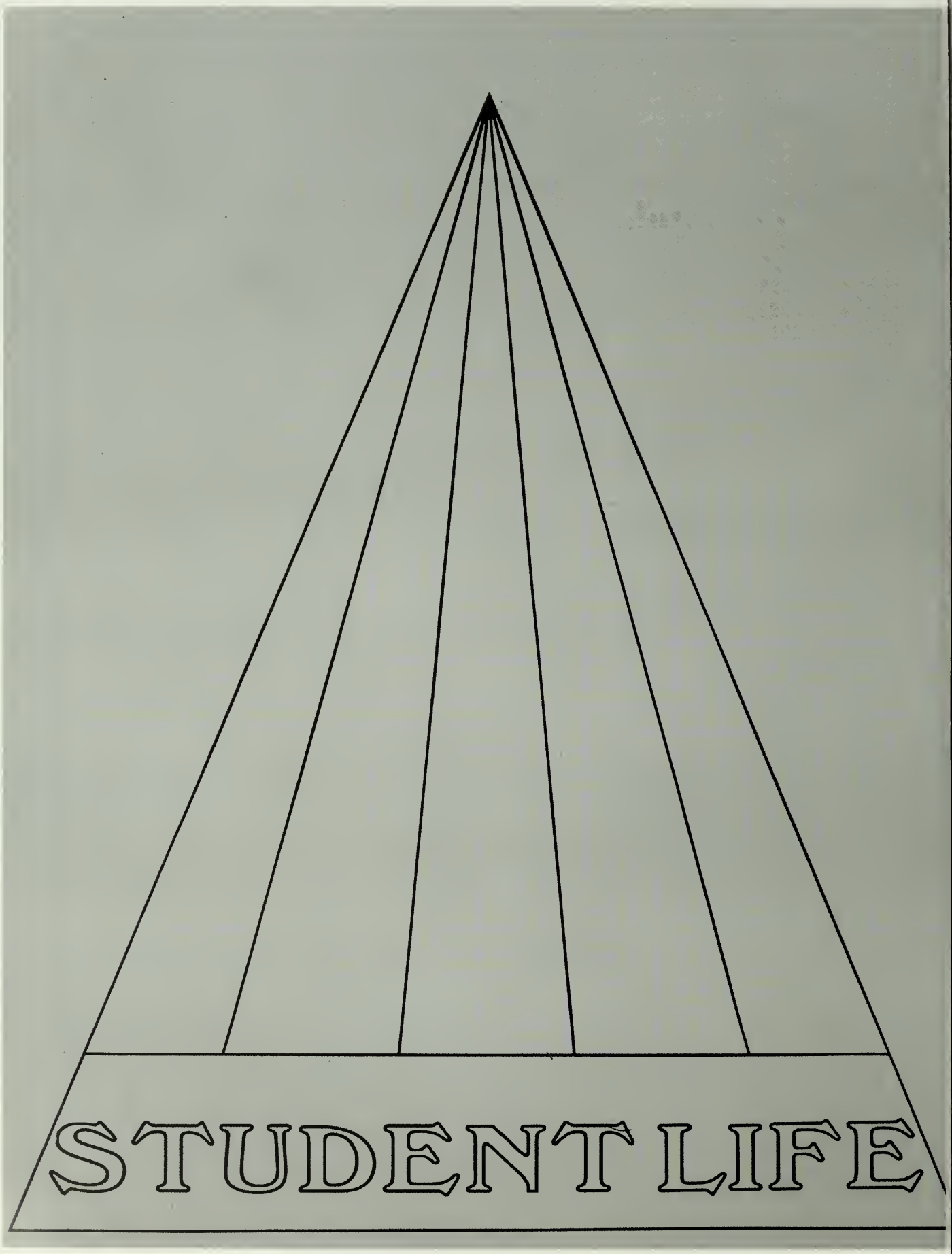
Camaraderie runs high at Southern as shown by these students.

The marching band impressed students and faculty alike with their complex drills and impressive repertoire.

The Eagles run onto the field prepared to win yet another game.

Ice on the ponds made it difficult for the ducks to find food.

Sigma Nu always showed up to cheer the team on to victory.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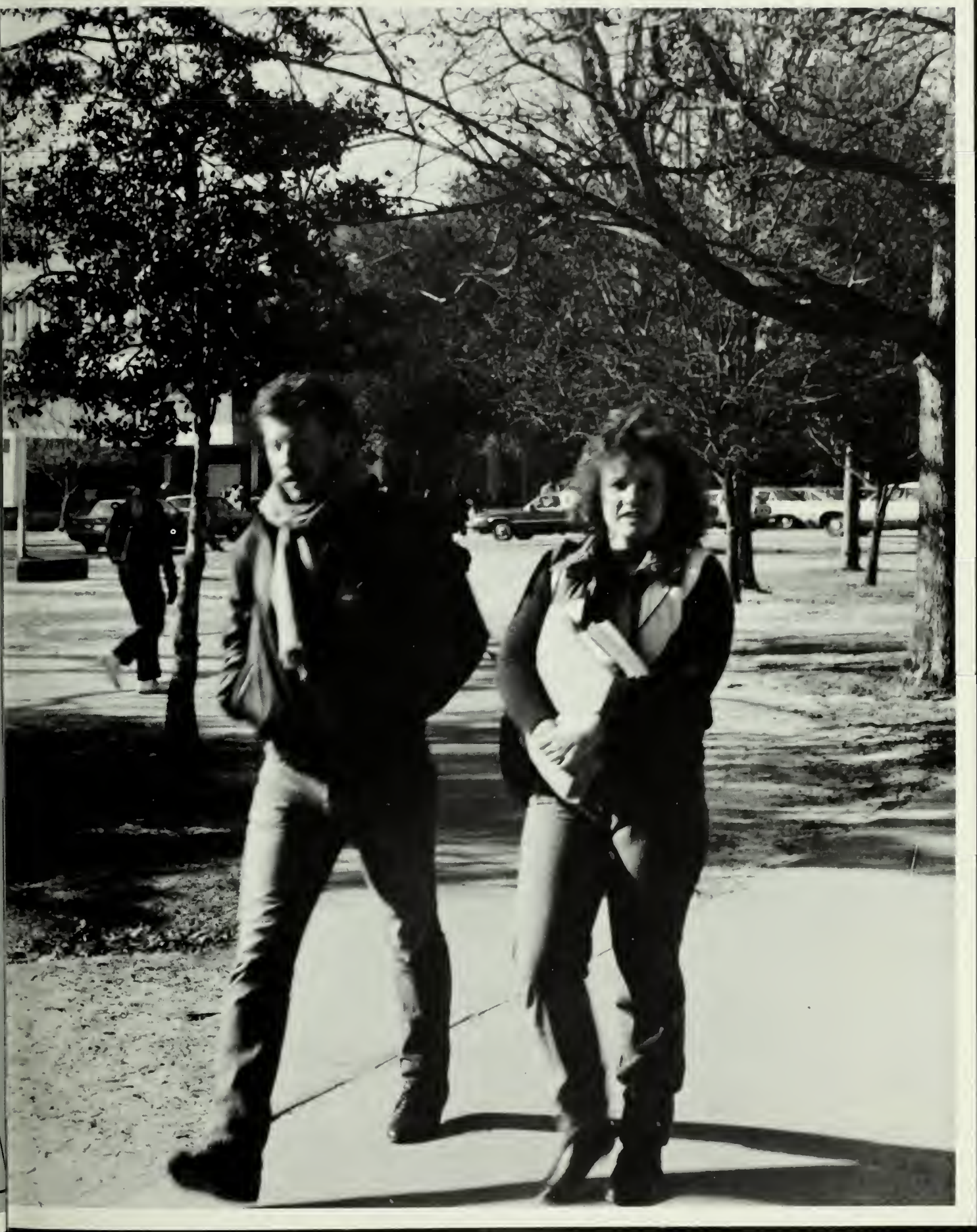


Students learn to make a dormitory a

Home Away From Home

Almost every student, at some time or other, is faced with the dilemma of finding a place to live while at school.

Although this may seem to be a simple task, actually there are several factors involved.

Moving into a dorm is relatively easy, since there's not much room to move anything into. The Housing Department usually chooses a roommate for you and if the two of you get along, then everything is just great, but if you don't, then that is another problem entirely.

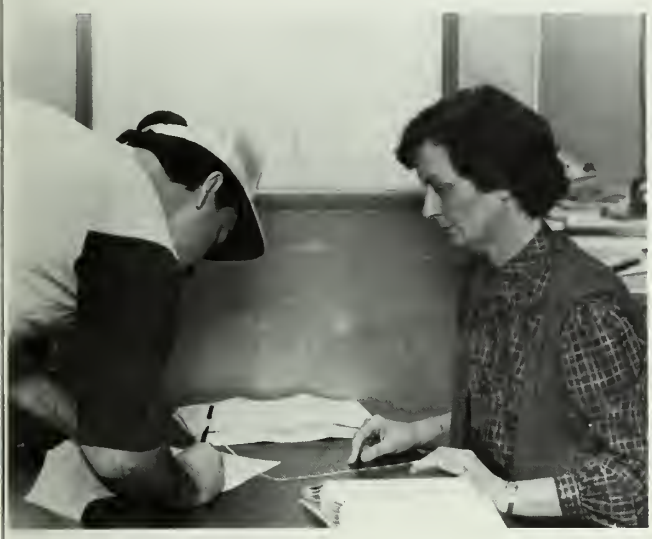
Moving into an apartment is a completely different story. Millions of things are involved with this. Finding roommates, apartments, and getting everything hooked up is all a part of the process.

However frustrating moving into your new "home away from home" may seem, most students agree that once everything is settled, there is not another experience quite like it.

These students make one last trip in the rain, while the roommates below ponder over what to unload next.

The end of one quarter brings on

The Beginning of Another



Time cards and computer are the two most familiar sights of registration.

With the incorporation of the computer to assist in pre-registration, many thought that the fear of past registrations was gone. What fear? The fear of the eternally endless lines. Well, the lines are still there! The estimated average time for the registration process was one to two minutes, but no one bothered to consider the time spent waiting in line. It seems however, there's nothing which can be done to eliminate these lines.

Another major problem lies not in the registration process, but in finding financial aid. Many students seem to take it for granted that someone will just give them financial aid. Well, help is there! GSC offers a wide range of financial aid programs to meet the needs of students. Some of the major programs include the Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Work-Study and Institutional Work programs. There are also numerous scholarships available for those who qualify. A good place to start in quest of financial aid is the Financial Aid office in the Rosenwald Building.

With each new quarter comes the

Bookstore Blues

As the enrollment at Southern continues to augment, so does the need for convenient all-purpose shopping. This need is continually fulfilled by the Eagle Bookstore located in Landrum Center. Just as the name suggests, the Eagle offers a complete selection of books for every course taught at Georgia Southern. However, the Eagle does not simply supply just books for students; other top line products are available as well. The selection includes everything from shorts to shampoo, from pencils to posters. Furthermore, the Eagle provides the campus with more than quality merchandise; and accessible check-cashing policy is available to students in which checks may be written for as much as twenty-five dollars over the purchase amount. Finally, in further extension of its services, the Eagle also employs students on the work-study program.

The bookstore employs students as cashiers through the work-study program.

The bookstore carries a large amount of merchandise besides books, such as posters, records, cards, and health supplies.

The Mail Center's most common delivery seems to be

Air Mail

bove. Rhonda Grubbs checks her Lan-
um box, hoping to find mail. **Below.**
iana McDaniel waits on a customer.

The Mail Center is a very important part of the campus. The content of a Landrum box can make or break a hopeful student peering in. An empty box, sometimes referred to as "the black hole syndrome", can be the final touch to a rough day. Letters are a welcome change from bills and official college notices.

Letters from long-distance girlfriends or boyfriends, old friends, and maybe even cash from home are nice, but care packages seem to be a particular favorite of many students. With new freshmen coming in, fall quarter is the busiest time of the year. During this time, the mail center handles anywhere from five to eight trays of mail per day.

No matter what the interest, there's always

A Variety of Classes

Georgia Southern has a vast selection of classes to take each quarter. The classes that are offered here at Southern range from skydiving to marriage.

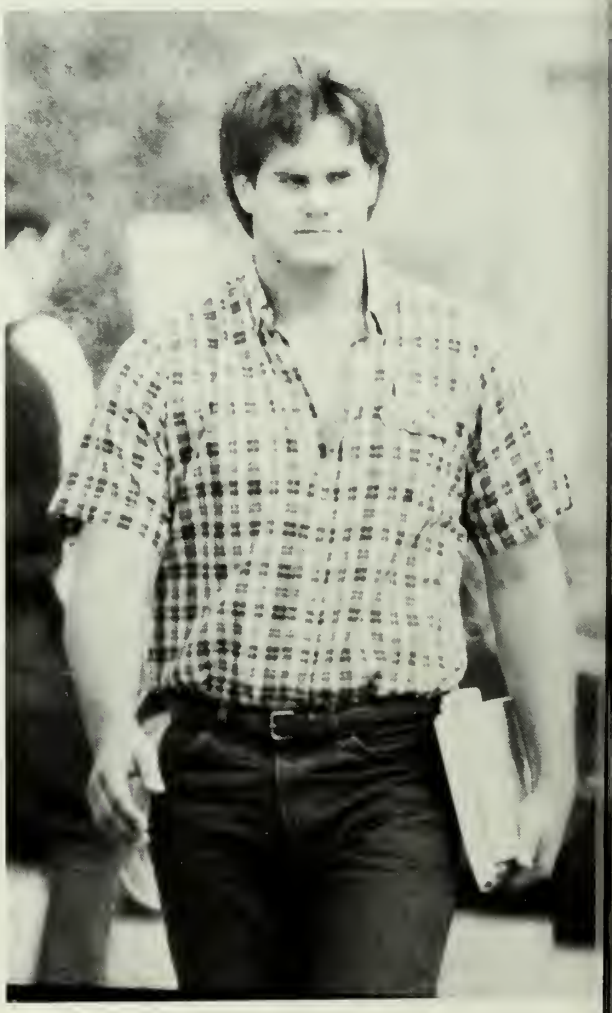
While some students may consider marriage an equivalent to skydiving, a student has the opportunity to take a class in almost any field of interest.

Courses can be as complex as a graduate level physics class or they can be as simple as a two hour health class.

Students can take classes that give only one hour of credit, such as P.E., or they can take courses, such as Studies Abroad Programs and Archaeological Field Studies, that offer 10 to 15 hours credit.

So no matter if the student has a taste for cooking, a talent for music, a flair for art, or the gift of gab, Georgia Southern has something to stimulate the student's interest.

Above. These girls find plenty to do waiting for class to start. **Bottom left.** Geology is one o many lab-science classes offered. **Bottom right.** Racing to class is a common experience.



For meal card owners, the question is:

Volume or Convenience?

Where do students dine on campus? The purchase of a meal plan provides them with several options. Their choices depend on their preferences—volume or convenience. With one punch of the meal card in Landrum Center, students can eat as much as they want of the hot meals, salad bar, dessert bar, and occasionally a potato bar. Many people thrive on socializing in Landrum. After all, everyone must, so you're bound to see someone you know.

For convenience, students can also pick up a quick bite at Sarah's Place. For those catching a few rays out by the pool, the Deck Shoppe is handy and the Pines Clubhouse is another snack bar available to students.

Above. Socializing is a major factor for eating in Landrum Center, as shown by these girls. **Below.** For convenient, quick food, Sarah's Place offers a variety of sandwiches, drinks, chips, and snacks.

Left. This student finds time to check over a program before turning it in. **Above and below.** The lakes are an excellent place to study on campus.

Studying:

The Key To All That Is

Studying . . . that dreaded subject. Freshman don't believe in it, sophomores and juniors put it off until absolutely necessary and seniors are just plain tired of it. As much as students don't like to admit it, college life revolves around studying.

Now this elusive activity comes in many forms and fashions. There is the common "all-nighter" that often involves huge quantities of caffeine, pizza, popcorn, and no sleep. Another popular form is the "group study" sessions. This requires a group of classmates intending to help each other, but who often end up catching the latest gossip instead. Far more rare than the types already mentioned is the "study-aholic". This rare species of study animal reviews his notes daily and completes assigned readings on time. Very few of these "study-aholics" exist on college campuses. A little more common than the "study-aholic", although not quite as successful, is the "Dingus-studier". This of course involves locating yourself at your favorite hang-out, surrounding yourself with noisy, distracting friends, holding your favorite liquid refreshment in one hand, and your notebook in the other. This method is most convenient because when Mom asks what you were doing the night before the test, your answer can very truthfully be . . . "Studying".

ngus Magee's is a favorite place to eat, especially since it is romatically adjacent to the college.

Got the meal card blues?

"Let's go out!"

When the Landrum Center doldrums hit and Sarah's Place or The Deck Shoppe won't oppose their appetites, where do students go for a change of taste?

Of course, the standards like McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Shoney's, or Burger King are always a favorite for hungry tummies and tight budgets. Popeye's Fried Chicken satisfies those who like it spicey and Wendy's offers a terrific salad bar.

For the more sophisticated appetite and pocketbook, Dingus Magee's provides good food and drink in a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere and Archibald's attracts an older, more mellow group.

"Let's Party!"

A favorite past-time at GSC is "partying". Partying can be done in many forms and at many places. One might choose to go to one of the favorite bars in town, The two most popular bars, Cadillac Jack's, and the Electric Kangaroo use many specials, gimmicks, and promotions to attract the students attention. The Electric Kangaroo offers a double Ladies Night, Greek Count Night, Attitude Adjustment on Fridays, and occassionally a live band. Cadillac Jack's boasts Monday Night at the Movies, G.D.I. Night, Ladies Night, and Ladies Lock-up. Besides the bars, students also party at some of the local restaurants. Two favorites are Dingus Magee's, and Archibald's. These two establishments also have specials to attract the students business. And of course there are the fraternity parties on the weekends, and those parties that everyone hears about through the grapevine. Whatever the place or the manner, partying will never go out of style at GSC.

Top right. Tailgate parties were now held on campus, due to Eagle football moving to Paulson stadium. **Bottom left.** Block parties are always great fun. **Bottom right.** These guys help a friend who's had too much.

This student found out the hard way that staying up all night is not the way to study.

"Finals are when?"

It is hard to think of finals as anything other than one more obstacle to overcome prior to starting Christmas vacation, Spring Break, or the Summer. Since they do come around at least three times a school year, finals do command a little respect.

Usually held the last four days of the quarter, preparation for exams begins with the first day of class. For most, that week prior to finals is spent reviewing old tests, notes, and text. Many students find this time to be more stressful than any other. Once exams are completed, the sigh of relief is almost audible as students leave the campus for their individual destinations.

Left. A disgruntled student confronts the wholesaler. **Above.** A bookstore employee checks the price of students textbook.

Another line of Frustration

Selling back textbooks at the end of the quarter has always been a sore point with GSC students. Paying $24.99 for a textbook and receiving seven or eight dollars for it at the end of the quarter has caused many disgruntled reactions. Or even worse, often textbooks are discontinued and students end up selling their nearly worthless textbooks to book wholesalers for a measly two or three dollars.

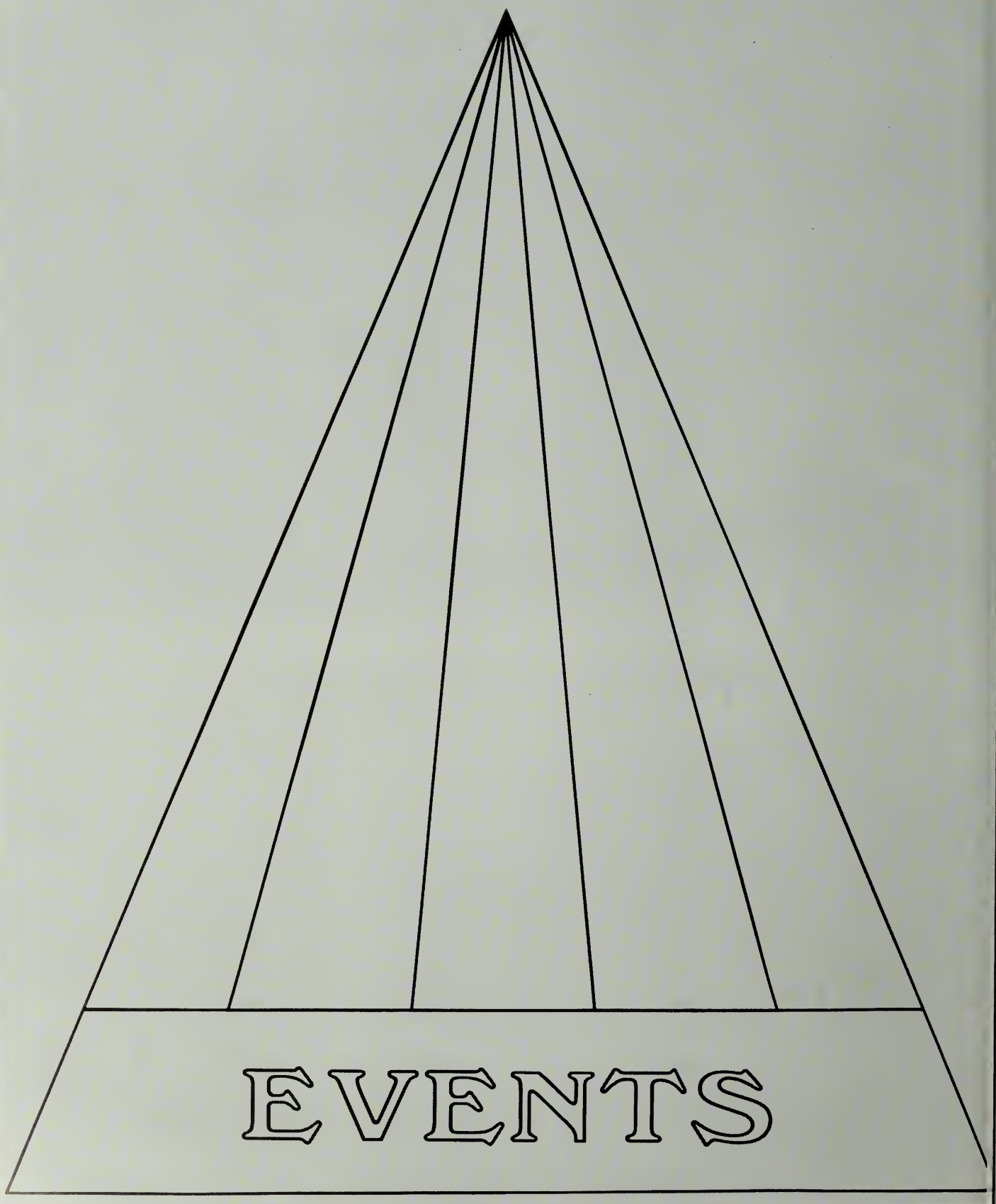
This year the Student Government Association offered its own alternative to the Buy-Back Program. They arranged Winter quarter to purchase certain books that were to be used in the Spring and to arrange trades of other textbooks.

"Keep my deposit!"

It begins with a letter from your Hall Director—"Be out by 6:00 p.m. on Friday", "Check out properly with your R.A. or lose your $50 Housing deposit," and the ever popular "Mop the floor and dust the blinds before you leave."

The process of moving out is one of the most grueling experiences known to mankind. The stairs were never steeper, or the parking lot as big as when you're carrying a box of records to your car.

But eventually you get your room packed into your '74 Mustang (even though you can't see out the rear window) and head for I-16, counting the days until you can return and start all over again.


EVENTS

An overturned car reflects the damage wrought by the tornado in several areas of Bulloch County.

A local man digs through the rubble.

In the aftermath, this man surveys the destruction of his home.

Tornado Shocks Statesboro

On Thursday May 3rd, 1984, Statesboro and the surrounding area were taken by surprise when a tornado swept through Bulloch County, injuring 28 people and destroying more than $6 million worth of property.

Damage occurred in many parts of Bulloch County. The tornado first touched ground in Register, then skipped to the area around Middleground Church. From that point it cut a path a quarter of a mile wide and three miles long from Georgia Highway 67 near the fairgrounds to Highway 24 east of Statesboro. The area most heavily hit by the storm was Grove Lakes, a subdivision just east of Statesboro. Many homes were flattened, and of those left standing, several were roofless after the twister passed. Nearly every home in Grove Lakes had some sort of structural damage. Police sealed off the area when the full extent of the damage became apparent.

The Red Cross opened an emergency shelter in Georgia Southern's Cone Hall, providing food and a dry place to sleep for up to 150 people at a time. The center was open for almost a week, and was staffed by many student volunteers in addition to Red Cross personnel.

In the wake of the tornado, it seems almost miraculous that not even one person died in the storm. Huge oak trees were overturned, pine trees snapped off at the top, and mobile homes rolled over and smashed. Though property damage was heavy, there were only three injuries serious enough to warrant hospitalization. The situation could have been a great deal worse.

Georgia Southern itself sustained no damage from the storm. Several students reported having sighted a twister, but the college got only high winds and heavy rain, causing brief power outages. The tornado itself passed about a mile from campus.

Strangely enough, most students remained unaware of any danger until the storm was almost over. Had the tornado actually hit campus there might have been a far higher injury rate as several dorms were not even on tornado warning. For this reason the college has plans in the works to eliminate several problems, including the lack of an on-campus danger warning system, a shortage of emergency generators, the lack of emergency lighting, the dependence on a single source for weather information, and under-equipped campus emergency vehicles. Little progress has been made towards rectifying the situation, since new state funds must be acquired to enable Southern to purchase new equipment, and this takes time. However, new emergency lighting has been installed in several buildings, so perhaps students won't be left in the dark should another emergency come along in the near future.

Red Cross workers aided residents in the wake of the storm, helping to clear away the debris, assessing the damage, and taking sandwiches to workers.

The Superbowl Comes South

The National Forensic Association Individual Events Championship has been called the Superbowl of forensics tournaments and last April GSC hosted the national event. With 125 schools participating and approximately 1400 participants and coaches attending, this was the largest non-athletic event ever held on the campus. "This is only the second time in 14 years that the tournament has been held in the South, and it was the largest one yet," said Forensics coach Janet Bury. Our team had clinched a place in the competition by winning the state competition early in April.

Hosting an event of such magnitude did pose complications for Bury and her assistant Greg Mullins. Volunteer workers were recruited from fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and communication arts students. The students served as guides, typists, and helped prepare 2400 ballots for the judges' use. Also, several directors of past forensic events traveled to Southern to assist in preparations.

The actual competition began on April 26. The nine events ranged from interpretation of poetry to light after-dinner speeches. Competition ran through Monday, April 30 with award ceremonies held that evening. Bradley University was the sweepstakes winner. Chuck Dean and Neal Bevans, two GSC students, made it to the quarter finals of the competition with their Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

Statesboro and surrounding communities also benefitted from the competition. It was estimated that half a million dollars was brought into the area via food, motel and commercial sales. Bury said the community rolled out the red carpet for the teams. Several restaurants near campus that are generally closed on Sundays opened their doors to accomodate the visitors.

"Most of the kids had never been to the South, and it's important that each student and worker realize that they were ambassadors, not just for GSC but also for the entire South, Bury said.

Janet Bury presents one of the winning competitors with a trophy.

Competitors enjoy the sunshine during a break in the tournament.

Janet Bury congratulates Neal Bevans and Chuck Dean of GSC.

A thrilled Bradley University team embraces at the close of the competition.

The Fifth Annual Dale Lick

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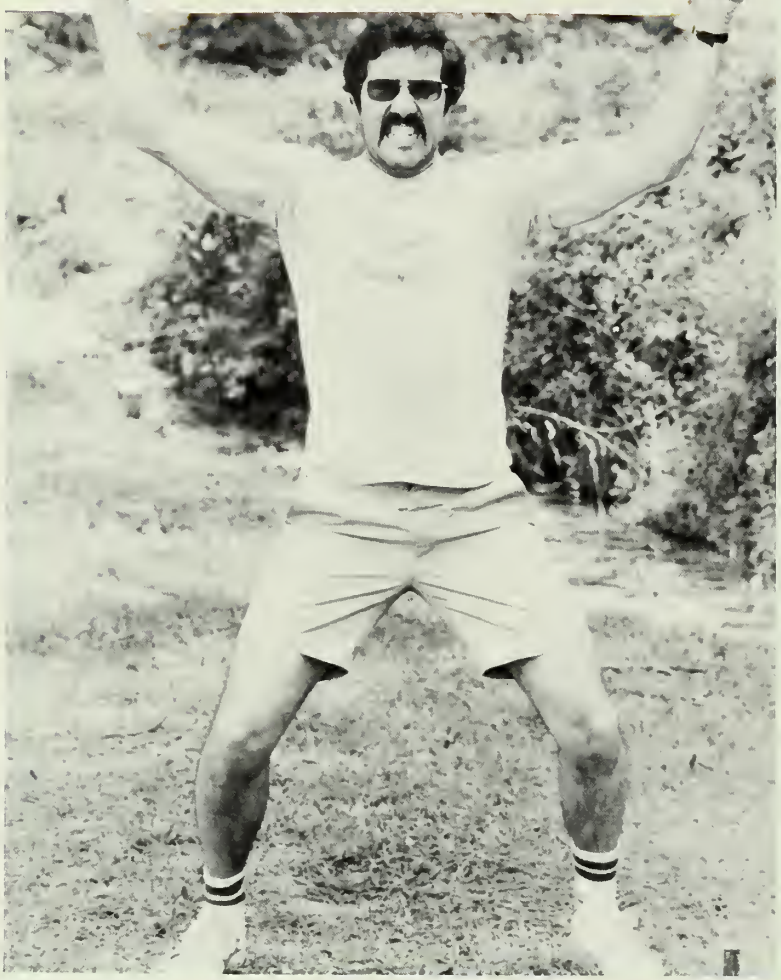
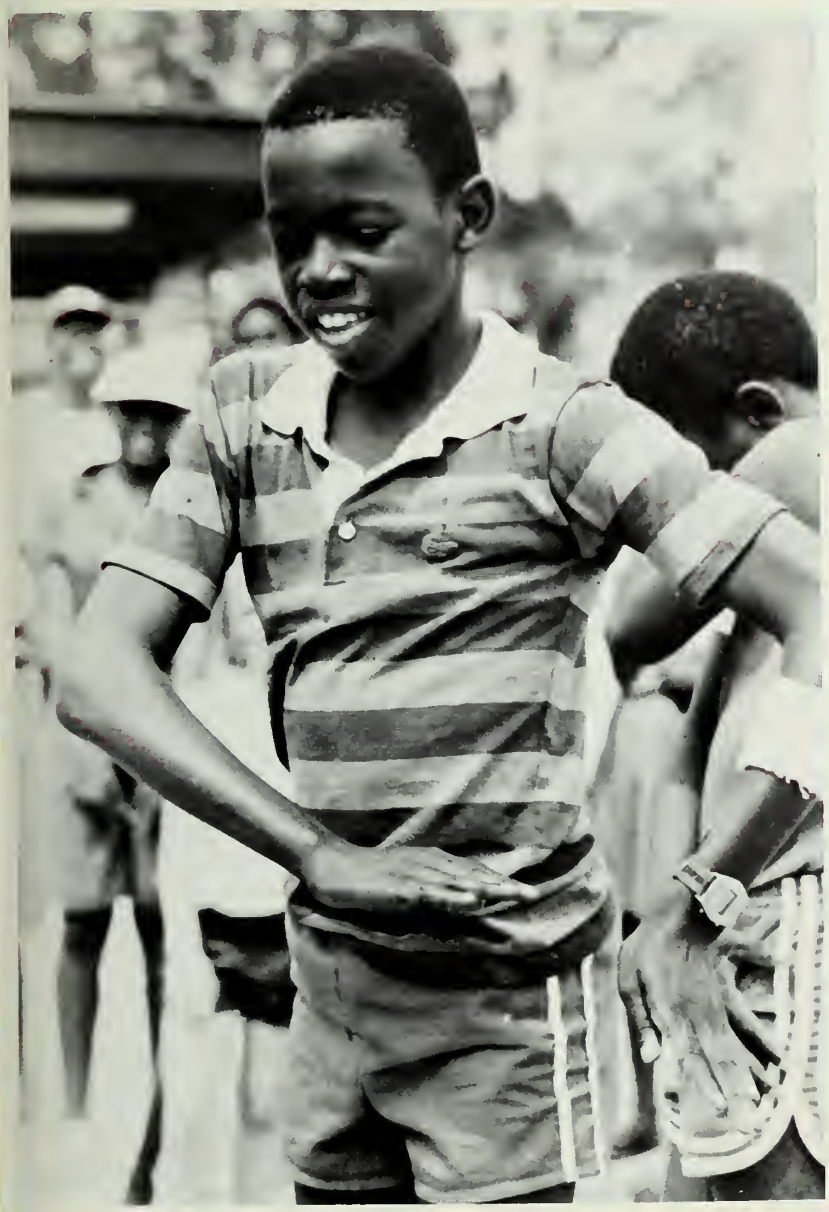


Dr. Lenny Vincent takes time out from his game to pose for our photographer.

A member of the Plant Op ball team prepares for a home run.

Dean "Spike" Jones defeats yet another volleyball opponent.



The Fifth Annual Dale Lick Spring Frolics were held April 28th at the Sports Complex. The event was funded by President Lick and coordinated by Linda Hook. Groups assisting Hook with the Frolics were the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, the Recreation Programming classes, the Intramural department, plus Auxiliary and Food Services.

Activities for the day included softball, horseshoes, volleyball, fencing, bingo and a breakdancing contest. The entertainment was provided by Theater South and the Puppetry Guild.

All faculty, staff, and their families were invited to attend. Members of the different departments competed against one another in the sports events with the HPERN Department taking top honors for the day.

The breakdancing contest was the most popular event of the day.

Dr. Lick and Sharon Fell take a break to enjoy the free refreshments provided by Food Services.

"Academic Excellence" Recognized

On May 11, 1984, the annual Honors Day Convocation was held in Sweetheart Circle. Georgia Southern President Dale Lick and all professors gathered, garbed in full academic regalia, to recognize those students whose performance had been consistently excellent.

Andrew Shryock was honored with the Alumni Association Award. This award is given annually to the senior who, having done all their course work here at GSC, has the highest grade point average. Shryock had a 4.0 average at the time of the award, and had received offers of full scholarships from several graduat schools.

Norman Wells, a professor of math, re ceived the Professor of the Year award The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society con ducts the nominations and elections fo this award through the student body.

Left. William Cook, Vice-president of Business and Finance, delivered the Honors Day address.

Below. Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences, attended the ceremony.

Above. The GSC Chorus, along with the Symphonic Band, provided music for the ceremony.

Opposite page. Dr. Norman Wells receives his award from Sandra Allen.

Epidemic Grips Statesboro

"Football Fever" swept through Statesbooro and Bulloch County as Southern prepared for its first home game of the season. On September 27, the Downtown Trade Commission sponsored the third annual downtown pep rally, a brilliant display of community support for area football. Held in Courthouse Square, the rally (dubbed, of course, "Football Fever") included salutes to area high school teams as well as the Eagles. Cheerleaders and coaches from all the schools participated, and GSC's marching band, color guard, and majorettes performed. At the end of the rally, fans cheered wildly as "Erk's Eagles" arrived by firetruck.

To demonstrate community enthusiasm, local high school students painted store windows in the downtown area with football propaganda, and a $50 prize was awarded to the store with the best decorated windows.

One of the many high points of "Football Fever" was a special performance by Ron Ausherman, who composed GSC's fight song. At the pep rally, he performed a new song entitled "The Eagles Are In Flight," on which he collaborated with Ashley Wells, a music student at Southern.

GSC President Dale Lick was a featured speaker at the rally, and he shared a secret with the crowd of about 1,000 spectators. "When the season is over, we're going to have the #1 team in Division I-AA." Though this "secret" proved incorrect, President Lick's statement reflects the spirit of enthusiasm and support which allowed the Eagles to climb the #7 in the rankings before the end of the season, far higher than most had expected in this, our first year of Division I-AA football.

Above: A huge crowd gathered to cheer at the third annual Downtown Pep Rally.

Top right: Speakers for the celebration included GSC President Dale Lick and Athletic Director Bucky Wagner.

Bottom right: The football team looks on while the cheerleaders entertain.

Opposite page: The cheerleaders strike one of their well-known poses.

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Stadium Brings Dream Home

The smell of hot buttered popcorn, vendors selling ice-cold cokes, bright sunshine warming the stands, and loud cheers rising from the fans in the stadium. GSC has football and the students are really enthusiastic about it. Saturdays at Southern between the months of September and November are certainly more exciting now, thanks to Allen E. Paulson and his one million dollar contribution, along with all the others who helped to build the stadium.

Lines of students, family, friends, and members of the community can be seen streaming down Chandler Road past the Bald Eagle toward our new stadium before home games. The GSC football program began only three short years ago as a dream. The dream was fully realized this season. The new stadium was built and dedicated with an energy that never seemed to fail.

It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime things. The campus took on that electric excitement and self-assured pride of having a field they could truly call "home."

The dream began with the team and the team's coach, Erk Russell, head coach, said, "We've got to have a place to play," and now they do, thanks to the backing of many interested people. These include M.C. Anderson, who donated $250,000 and also provided man-power in the form of his construction company to excavate for the grounds; Glenn Bryant, who gave the 55.2 acre tract of land for the stadium site and whose name appears on the playing field; Morris Lupton, who provided the funds for the facilities-booster building which bears his name; and Allen E. Paulson, the stadium's namesake.

to Southern

The GSC Marching Band performs in the newly completed stadium.

These four men and their gifts provided the backdrop for the 4.8 million dollar stadium and all it includes. They were honored with a standing ovation from the crowd during the dedication ceremony at the Homecoming game. The stadium was begun last spring and was sufficiently completed by the team's second home game. Many hours of work were spent in preparation for this event and on September 29 the field lay lined and ready, the score board lit up, the Eagle logos were in place and a moment in history was recorded. The stadium with its carefully kept green grass stripped with white and boldly lettered "EAGLES", its perfectly tiered rows of seats, its glistening glass-fronted fieldhouse, and developing landscape rises majestically toward the sky as a symbol of GSC's growth and spirit.

This spirit is echoed throughout the community because the stadium and football weekends mean more people in town, more business for restaurants, hotels, motels and other area businesses, and generally more money to the local economy. It is estimated that in the future the stadium could mean up to $1 million per game to the community.

The stadium may not just be for GSC football, either. Rock and country music concerts, high school and college graduations, band contests and high school football playoffs are some other possible uses for the new facility.

GSC football has grown from one man's dream into a reality that we've all shared. It has boosted the campus' morale and has made the college a more exciting and rewarding place to be.

Eagle Fest #3

Fun, Games, and Fireworks

Homecoming festivities began with the third annual Eagle Fest, which took place Friday night in Hanner Field House. The Eagle Fest is a combination pep rally and "Anything Goes" Contest. It was a time to meet with friends, cheer friends on, and just plain let loose and relax. Students filled the gym to watch the cheerleaders perform and the band played while six teams gave it their all in contests which thrilled us with their antics.

Teams were chosen from dorms and Greek organizations. The contest was divided into three fun and funny segments. One part involved the eating of unknown substances drawn at random by unsuspecting students from the mysterious depths of a brown paper bag. Students in the stands laughed at the distorted faces of the willing victims.

Between the contests, float and crazy car winners were announced. Many floats were entered in the competition with the three best placing in their category. Placing first, second and third in the single entry category were, respectively, Sigma Chi, the National Association of Home Builders, and the GSC cheerleaders. Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega placed first in the double entry category, with Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma placing second and Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi placing third.

In the crazy car contest the Wesley Foundation was declared the most insane while the GSC Recreation and Parks Department got the most laughs in the clown contest. Sigma Chi was awarded the best in the parade for animated characters.

During the Eagle Fest the Homecoming Queen and her court were honored. Kathy Smith was chosen to represent GSC as its 1984 Homecoming Queen. The tears in her eyes sparkled like the jewels in her crown as many family, friends, and relatives huddled about her and applauded the announcement. It was a joyful moment filled with emotion for the senior from Claxton and those who knew her. Kathy, a Public Relations major, was escorted by her father and sponsored by FCA.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Kim Woodard, was on hand to make her last appearance before the student body and to turn her crown over to Kathy. Other members of the homecoming court included Sandra Thackston (Phi Mu and ATO), Tamera Wilbanks (Zeta Tau Alpha), Julie Willis (Kappa Delta), and Kim Cloat (ROTC).

After the Eagle Fest it was time to wander outside and glance skyward. The black darkness provided a magical background for the brilliant fireworks that filled the syk, and lit up the night like the Fourth of July. Brightly colored sparks lit up the sky again and again. Colorful greens, reds and whites in delicately formed patterns had us all catching our breaths in a child-like feeling of awe. The night was coming to an end, but Homecoming Weekend had just begun.

GSC President Dale Lick presents 1984 Homecoming Queen Kathy Smith with a bouque of roses.

This contestant looks rather uncertain about how much fun she's having

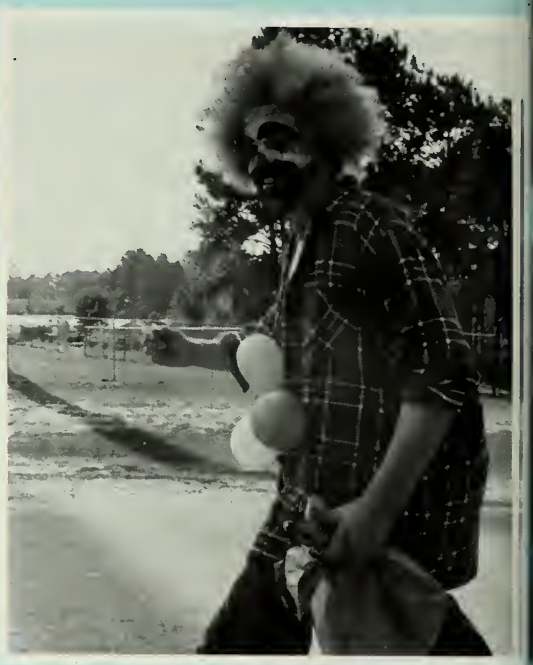
Brilliant spectacles such as this one greeted students as they left the Eagle Fest Friday night.

Several students prove that they can "use their heads."

The mystery food contest made many students long for the "known quantities" of Sarah's and Landrum.

Billy Fairchild waves at spectators as this "crazy car" rounds the circle.

This clown was just one of the many attractions of the third annual homecoming parade.



Parade, Run and Football Are All Part of . . .

A Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming 1984 will be long remembered in the hearts of all who were on hand to view it. Celebrated as "The Best is Yet To Come," GSC's third annual football Homecoming was the first Homecoming game played at GSC in over 40 years. Many alumni returned to campus to reminisce about old times and celebrate a new era with the traditional class reunions, parade, and dances. A new tradition was begun when the Eagles met Newberry College in the new Allen E. Paulson stadium, the college's premier Homecoming game as a Division I-AA team.

Homecoming activities began Friday afternoon with Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation head Allen E. Paulson leading the Homecoming parade, acting as Grand Marshal. Students, faculty, and members of the community lined the streets of Statesboro in anticipation of the forthcoming event. And what an event it was. Everyone watched with alert concentration and excitement as the procession passed by.

Most onlookers probably failed to realize the vast amounts of preparation that took place before the parade. All through the week members of various student organizations were busy transforming an idea on a colorless page to its bright, life-sized replication. Students could be seen frantically scurrying about like Santa's helpers at Christmas, touching up and perfecting floats and crazy cars. These many hours of dedication and preparation paid off Friday afternoon as the last streamer was attached, flower folded, and the last brush of make-up applied.

As the parade passed, the brightly colored floats and uniquely decorated cars thrilled the child in all of us. The excitement which was Homecoming had begun and continued throughout the memorable weekend.

Two competitors head for Sweetheart Circle in Saturday's homecoming run.

The steps of Lewis Hall held many parade watchers.

Tone Larson cools off after the Homecoming Run.

The events of Homecoming weekend made angels of all of us.

Feature twirler Donna Beach leads the majorettes past the students lining the circle.

Stadium Dedicated at Homecoming

Like a tiny seed that grows and spreads, the seed of excitement spread across campus and grew in all of us.

On your mark, get set, go! Excitement rose with the sun Saturday morning as runners met for the first annual Homecoming run, a one mile "fun run" followed by a five-kilometer race. Awards were given to the three competitors in each division.

The victory was theirs and later in the stadium the victory was ours. A feeling of determination and belief followed us into the stadium early Saturday afternoon. The sun was shining, the stands were filled and the fans were excited as the band struck up the fight song, and GSC officially kicked off its first true homecoming in its own stadium. The Eagles were psyched and ready for their bout with Newberry.

It was a dream come true as more than 11,000 people packed the stands to watch the action-filled game and heartwarming dedication. According to Dr. Dale Lick, the event was "a historic moment in the life of GSC." A 41-16 victory over the Newberry Indians brought the events of the weekend to a climax. The Eagles were on the war path and forced the Indians to hit the trail.

During half-time GSC's stadium was dedicated, and our Eagles were given a permanent place to roost. Allen E. Paulson, the stadium's name-sake, was present to cut the blue ribbon and speak to the crowd. Paulson said, "I don't know where I have spent money for a more worthy cause. The team I'm with (Gulfstream Aerospace) is a winner, and the team out here is another winner. I'm as proud of them as you are, and I sure do want to see them number one. I appreciate your applause and this great honor." Paulson received a standing ovation for contributing one million to the 4.8 million facility giving our Eagles a luxurious nest to call home.

Other dignitaries also honored during the dedication ceremony included "the father of the stadium," M.C. Anderson, who was unable to attend, and Senator Glenn Bryant who gave the tract of land for the stadium and who's name appears on the field. The Homecoming Queen and her court were crowned following the stadium dedication. It was a lovely day and their smiles brought the ceremony to a close as cheers from the crowd surrounded then

After the crowd left the stadium, it sca tered to various corners of the communi to wind up the weekend of celebratic with victory parties and homecomir dances. A good time was had by all, ar school spirit grew by leaps and bound On Sunday, as alumni and parents hea ed for home, peace settled over the car pus again, but the spirit of "The Best Yet to Come" remained.

Homecoming Queen Kathy Smith, escorted by her father, was honored during half-time.

This GSC player makes an exciting catch—just one of the many in Saturday's bout.

(Below left) Students flocked into the stadium, well-equipped with sunglasses and cool clothes, to watch the game.

(below right) The alumni matched the students in their excitement.

Allen E. Paulsen, accompanied by President Dale Lick, was present to dedicate the stadium at half-time.

Sky divers added excitement to the pre-game festivities as they parachuted.

Some of the ghouls from the Haunted Forest took a break from their missions of horror to pose.

(top left) Terell Izzard, Marlin Hargrove, and Kenny Martin celebrate in the "Purple Rain."

(top right) Cookie Monster attacks Barbara Greaves.

(left) Students flocked to the Bald Eagle to dance and compete in costume contests.

It's Not Just For Kids

Though some may believe Halloween to be a holiday "just for the kids," anyone visiting Southern after dark on October 31st must have come away with quite a different idea. On campus, "kids ranged up to an average age of 21 years. Students took full advantage of the chance to excape their everyday lives, dressing in ghoulish, garish, and ghastly costumes to attend special parties, enter contests, and brave the Haunted Forest.

The Haunted Forest has become an annual event at Southern, growing more popular every year (4000 people this time!) The "macabre maze" (which exists in the woods behind the ROTC tower) included "The Executioner," "Tunnel of Terror," "Walk of Death," "Jason's Playground," "Ghost Train" and "Maze of Snakes." According to many survivors of the forest, the most terrifying moment came when they heard the roar of a chain saw at their backs, and many a brave soul was spotted bursting from the forest at the speed of sound (a chain saw's sound, that is!)

Opera Theater opens 15th season with the comedy

"Prima Donna"

The Opera theater raised its curtain on its 15th season with a one-act comedy spoofing Grand Opera when the company presented "Prima Donna" by Arthur Benjamin April 11-13 at the Foy Recital Hall.

Director Joseph Robbins said that "Prima Donna" could be billed as "the hilarious sequel" to the theater company's presentation of "Viva La Mamma" two seasons ago, using many of the same comic devices such as impersonations and outrageous deception to weave the trickery of the plot.

Starring with Robbins, was Mary Jane Ayers, who sang the soprano part of Bellina, and her husband Darrell Ayers, who took the baritone's role of Florindo. Other cast members are students Kenneth Martin, a tenor playing Alcino, soprano Donna Heath as Olimpia, and Cindy Strickland as Fiametta. Credits for behind-the-scenes production belong to Lynn Wright, musical director, Susan Thomson, piano, and Mark Cothern, associate director.

As the opera opened, the audience found the wildly extravagant Florindo expecting a visit from his elderly rich uncle, the Count. Florindo's friend Alcino advised him to lay out a rich feast for the old gentleman, who requested the presenc of the opera star Filomela. Florindo in stead sent for his current favorite Olimpia while Alcino has secretly sent for his ow lady-love Fiammetta. The Count thus sav and heard "double", but was persuade his drunkenness was responsible. Whe the Count demanded Filomela's com pany, the two haughty singers, alread exasperated by their rivalry, refuse t play that role. Florindo's maid Bellin donned one of their costumes and furthe deceived the Count while the young me pacified their ruffled ladies.

Florindo (Darrell Ayers) and Alcino (Kenneth Martin) attempt to break up a fight between the two feuding sopranos. The sopranos are Donna Heath, playing Olimpia, and Cindy Strickland, as Fiametta.

Above. Tenor Kenneth Martin played the coniving Alcino. **Below.** Director Joseph Robbins was the Count.

Making their debut in the Opera Theater, newcomers Sonya Williams and Cindie Ortiz played dual roles: pastry chefs (above) and Moorish pages (below).

Bellina, played by Dr. Mary Jane Ayers, tries to appear as if she had nothing to do with the confrontation between the two sopranos.

Watchwords for 84-85 Theater South:

Mystery, Controversy, Humor

Last spring quarter GSC's Theater South answered the question "Whodunit?" as they presented Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery **Ten Little Indians,** a play centering around ten guests of an island estate, each of whom is accused of certain unforgivable crimes. As a result, they receive due justice and are killed off one by one under mysterious circumstances, paralleling the ten Indian boys in the children's rhyme.

The play was directed by Alex Chrestopoulos, with Greg Mullins handling set design. The cast included Michael Hawk, Cami Whitfield, Chris Kerley, Missy Guinn, Neal Bevans, Cinda Peterson, Tony Falcitelli, Chuck Deane, Kay Walters, Travis McKinley and Stephen Sisson.

Each year Theater South presents one children's play, and for the 1984 season they enacted **Livin' de Life,** an adaptation of the Uncle Remus folk stories. Cast members included Amy Swann, Tony Falcitelli, Michael Hawk, Shaunta Ellis, Jennifer Jones, Tommy Myers, Ed Sproule, and Heidi Rosenberg.

Theater South chose a powerful and controversial play for its first presentation of the 1984-85 season. **Equus,** an award-winning drama by British playwrite Peter Shaffers opened November 7 and ran through November 10 in McCroan Auditorium.

The three-act drama offered the audience both entertainment and instruction and caused some controversy among the students and community due to its so called perverse subject matter. **Equus** contains such material as bestiality (sexual relations with animals), animal worship, blasphemy, licentiousness (lack of moral discipline or sexual restraint), obscenity, and profanity, causing concern among the Christian-oriented students on campus. These students passed out flyers urging others to reconsider their choice of attending the performances. On opening night and all through its run, however, the cast and crew presented its version of the play to an appreciative audience with no more than the normal pre-performance jitters.

The main theme of the play is people

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(above) Two of the victims/suspects in **Ten Little Indians,** Kay Walters as Emily Brent and Travis McKinley as Judge Wargrave, cast a suspicious stare.

(right) Missy Guinn and Neal Bevans, as Philip Lombard and Vera Claythorn appeared in **Ten Little Indians.**

(above left) Brer Rabbit (alias Michael Hawk) winks mischieviously at the audience.

(above right) Cinda Peterson was Babs Marston in **Ten Little Indians.**

(left) Brer Fox (Stephan Stissan), left, and Brer Bear (Tony Falcitelli), right, hold Brer Rabbit captive in **Livin' de Life.**

Controversy

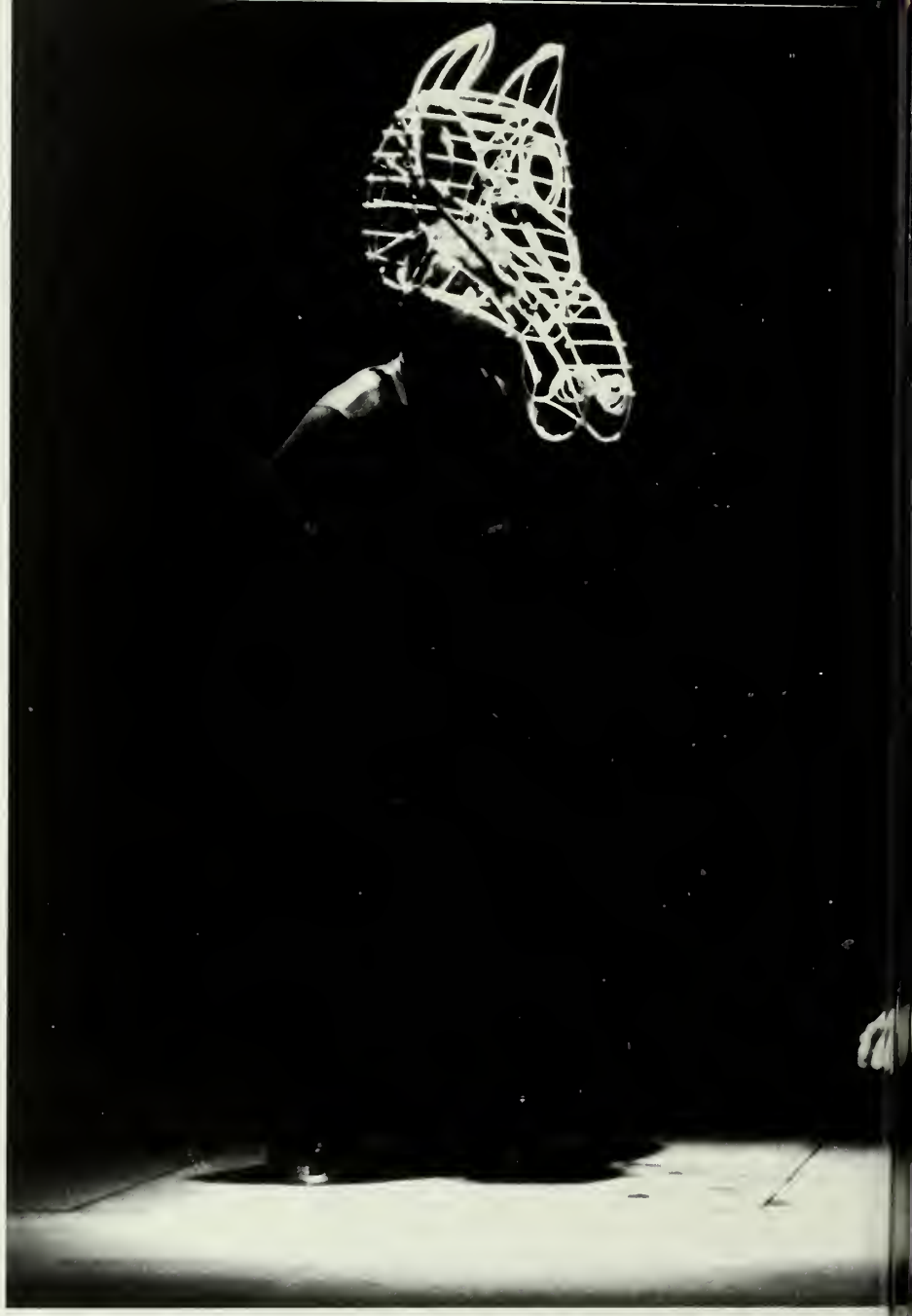
(continued)

need to worship, regardless of the object of worship. It deals with the question of what is normal and tries to unravel the motives behind a 17-year-old boy's blinding of a stable horse. The cast included Travis McKinley, Michael Hawk, Lisa Blakeslee, Adele Phares, Tanya Anderson, Chuck Deane, Tim Hickman, Allison Goodrich, Joe Mills, John Dennis and Lee Davis. It was directed by Alex Chrestopoulos.

Theater South's second presentation, the play **Purlie Victorious,** which ran February 13-16 offered less controversy but was equally well received by all-but-sellout audiences.

The play, written by Georgia-born Ossie Davis, was a hardy, gleeful spoof of many stereotypes in black and white relations, and was full of good humor. The plot centered around a self-appointed black minister and quixotic idealist who was dead set on regaining a barn called Big Bethel from a modern-day Simon Legree. It provided the campus and community with an entertaining and provocative dramatic experience.

Purlie Victorious was directed by Mical Whitaker and designed by Dr. Richard Johnson. Cast included Joe Mills, Mike Anderson, Felecia Jordan, Princess Denmark, Shaunta Ellis, Tommy Myers, and Greg Fountain.



(right) Michael Hawk played a disturbed boy (Alan) in **Equus**. Travis McKinley was the psychiatrist who treated him, and Joe Mills was Nugget, a stable horse.

(below) Heidi Rosenberg "lived it up" as Aunt Mammy Bammy in **Livin' de Life.**

(far left) The cast of **Ten Little Indians** included (l-r) Michael Hawk, Chris Curly, and Cami Whitfield.

(left) Bryan Gartman, Felicia Jordan, Joe Mills and Michael Anderson acted in **Purlie Victorious.**

Speakers Address Key Topics

During the course of the year GSC has played host to many speakers who presented insight, information and helpful hints to the student body, faculty and community by sharing their experiences, triumphs and failures. Subject matter covered ranged from talks concerning the problems in El Salvador to an ex-Hell's Angel's Christian conversion.

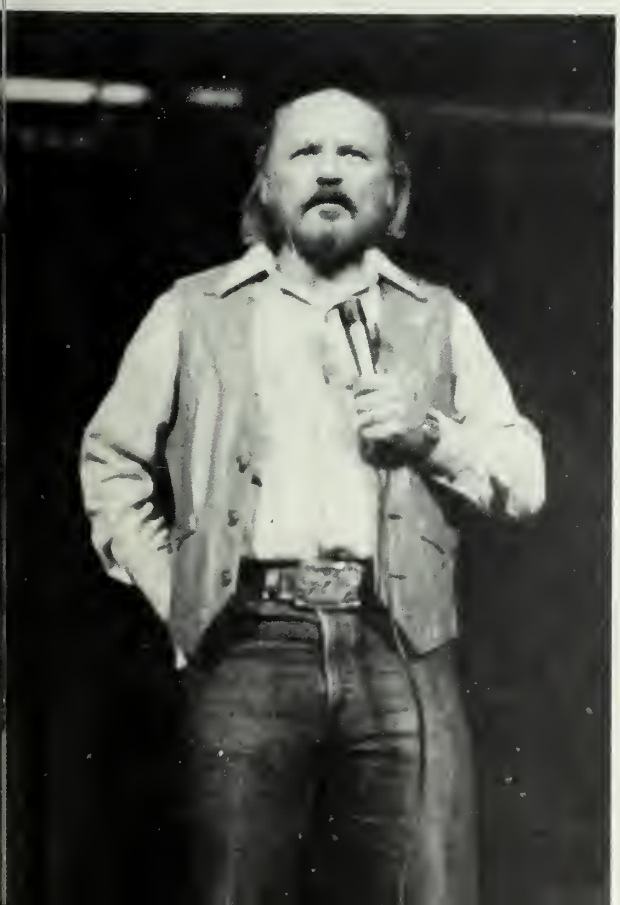
One of the most notable speakers on campus was the United States' first ambassador to West Germany, Dr. Martin J. Hillenbrand, who spoke May 15 on "The Future of the Atlantic Alliance." Hillenbrand, who has held positions as assistant secretary of state for European affairs and director general of the Atlantic Institute for Internal Affairs expressed his opinion of the alliance and helped the audience gain a better understanding of the situation.

Also speaking on the topic of U.S. foreign affairs this year was Raymond Bonner, a news writer/reporter whose coverage for the New York Times of the problems, conflicts, and U.S. involvement in El Salvador won him many awards and accolades from his colleagues. He was one of the first to ge behind guerilla lines and spoke of the tragedy that has been inflicted on that country and the deceit in Washington that accompanied the increasing U.S. military involvement there. Bonner criticized the U.S. involvement in El Salvador by listing statistics of death tolls and expenses.

Another journalism/broadcasting-oriented speaker, Ted Turner, spoke to a conference of teachers highlighting the important of communication skills to career and personal success. Faculty from ten colleges and universities in Georgia gathered at GSC on May 3-4 and listened to Turner speak at the conference which emphasized written and oral communications in classrooms with special focus on how writing could be used in all academic areas to improve students' composition skills. Turner expressed his desire to "interconnect the whole world, or at least its leadership, by satellite," and said that major global problems arise because of lack of communication between nations.

An interesting speaker of a different sort this year was Barry Mason, a former member of the notorious motorcycle gang, the Hell's Angels, and president of the chapter in South Carolina. Mason, a born again Christian and ordained minister spoke about his use of alcohol and drugs and his involvement in organized crime in relation to the Hell's Angels, and his change to the Christian life. He said his decision to quit the gang caused several attempts on his life because the code of the Angels allows no member to quit except through death. He feels he has been spared through the grace of God and today is actively involved in helping others "see the light."

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, a central figure of the Civil Rights movement delivered a speech during Black History month. He spoke of the crisis of apathy in the black community and encouraged blacks to take their destinies in hand. He noted the progress of blacks and called for help for further improvement, saying that more programs should be implemented by government to aid in the unemployment of young blacks.



(right) Barry Mason, a former member of Hell's Angels, spoke of the many changes he has undergone since leaving the gang.

(opposite page) Dr. Ralph David Abernathy spoke to GSC students as part of Black History Month.

(above) Ted Turner braved last year's tornado to address an assembly of educators last May.

The brightly lit tree was visible to all students as they roamed campus at night.

The Wesley Foundation Choir performs at the lighting ceremony.

Dr. David Ruffin reads the Christmas story, as he has for 23 years.

Tree Lights Holiday Season

On Wednesday, November 28, Georgia Southern kicked off the holiday season with its 25th annual lighting of the Christmas tree. Held outside Williams Center, the ceremony attracted a crowd of nearly 300, including students, faculty, and Statesboro residents. The Baptist Student Union sponsored the ceremony, which this year was called "More Than Just A Memory."

The GSC brass quintet opened the festivities, playing Christmas carols. Following this, the Rev. Nathan Byrd, Jr. of the campus Baptist Center offered the invocation and BSU president Stephen Tucker welcomed the crowd. Later, after President Dale Lick had delivered the Christmas message and choirs from the Wesley Foundation and the BSU had performed, Dr. David Ruffin continued one of the many traditions connected with the Christmas tree lighting by reading the Christmas story.

Dr. Ruffin (a retired English professor), has read the Christmas story each year since 1962, the third year that the ceremony was held, and the second time the big oak outside Williams Center was used. For the first ceremony, in 1960, a small tree outside the Administration Building was decorated.

Plant Operations takes the responsibility for outfitting the huge oak every year. For five days, six men work to hang the 3[illegible] strings of lights (about 950 bulbs) on th[illegible] nearly 60 foot tree.

Dr. Zach Henderson (GSC Presiden[illegible] 1948-68) is credited with originating th[illegible] idea for the ceremony, which "was held t[illegible] bring both school and Christmas spirit t[illegible] the campus" and this theme carrie[illegible] through to this year's celebration. Most o[illegible] those who gathered to watch the lightin[illegible] this year were unaware of all the histor[illegible] surrounding the ceremony. However[illegible] their wonder and excitement were unhir[illegible] dered as the candles were lit, voices raise[illegible] in Christmas songs, and the bright light[illegible] snapped on at the end of the ceremony[illegible]

The candle lighting is the most beautiful part of the ceremony's tradition.

BSU President Stephen Tucker welcomes the crowd.

Students, faculty, local residents and children turned out in force to experience the start of the Christmas season at GSC.

In the 1985 Miss GSC Pageant,

All Were Winners

February 23, 1985 was a night of smiles, beautiful dresses and nervous stomachs as GSC held its 38th annual Miss Georgia Southern College Scholarship Pageant. The event was hosted by the 1973 Miss Georgia, Gail Bullock Odom, and began with the paradiing of 22 contestants in the swimsuit competition which was won by Tammy Russell.

Following this was the talent portion of the program which was worth fifty percent of the contestants' total score. Talent presented ranged from singing and dancing to all types and tempos of music to clogging and flute playing. Tammy Russell took top honors here also with her version of the song, "If You Could Read My Mind."

The final event of the competition was the evening gown segment, in which the contestants put on their best dresses for a final walk in hopes of capturing the judges' eyes one last time and gaining the few remaining but all important points.

After what must have seemed like forever to the nervous and hopeful contestants, the judges scores were tabulated and the winners were announced. Paula Matthews, representing Winburn Hall, was selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

The next announcements concerned the place finishers and were accompanied by screams of delight from the winners and cheers of approval from the audience.

Tammy Russell, sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Chi, was crowned the new Miss GSC by her predecessor, Terri Paul.

Tammy's court consisted of Janet Gillis, first runner-up, sponsored by Chi Omega; Kim Murphy, second runner-up, sponsored by SGAE; Natalie Hendrix, third runner-up, sponsored by GSC Dance Team; and Cindy Strickland, fourth runner-up, sponsored by FCA.

Tammy Russell is a 21-year-old senior fashion merchandising major. Her reaction to winning the contest included such remarks as, "Wonderful, excellent, superb and awesome!" She said she "can't wait to go to the Miss Georgia Pageant."

Alison Kelly gave a rousing performance, dancing her way through the talent competition.

1984 Miss GSC Terri Paul takes her final walk.

The joy of the moment overwhelmed Tammy Russell as GSC President Dale Lick presented her with roses and a trophy.

(right) Natalie Hendrix gives it her "all."

(below) Cindy Strickland sang "I'll Walk with God."

Paula Matthews sings out boldly in the talent competition.

Talent, Swimsuits, and Smiles

(top left) Alison Kelly walks down the aisle in the swimsuit portion of the pageant.

(top right) Contestants lined the runway in their evening gowns to give the judges and audience one last look.

(lower right) President Lick steps up to congratulate Tammy Russell and her court.

(left) The new Miss GSC and her court: (l-r) Natalie Hendrix, Janet Gillis, Tammy Russell, Kim Murphy, and Cindy Strickland.

(right) Pat Steadman of the GSC art department demonstrated clay sculpture.

(below left) As always, a large crowd turned out to enjoy the sunshine, activities, arts and music in Sweetheart Circle.

(below right) Youngsters were encouraged to take an active part in the creative arts, and many, like this young man, did so eagerly.

Youth of All Ages

Enjoyed the Third Annual Youth Arts Festival

The third annual Youth Arts Festival sponsored in part by GSC was held in a multi-ring circus style in Sweetheart Circle Saturday March 9, 1985.

Under the heat of the Georgia sunshine and the shade of the numerous old oak trees over fifty artists, musicians, actors, dancers, craftsmen and puppeteers delighted the children, the college and the general community with their antics as they demonstrated their talents.

The children were encouraged to participate in the hub-bub of the day in hopes of inspiring them to try their own ideas and develop a sense of creativity. Skills exhibited included painting, pottery, wood-working and weaving. Smiles were passed from one face to another as the children tried their own luck and learned something new. Their bright eyes shown with the magic of it a as their faces were painted and the shows were performed.

Overall it was a successful event that left all involved with a feeling of contentment and accomplishment.

A good time was had by all, and many children experienced first-hand the joy that the arts offer to those involved.

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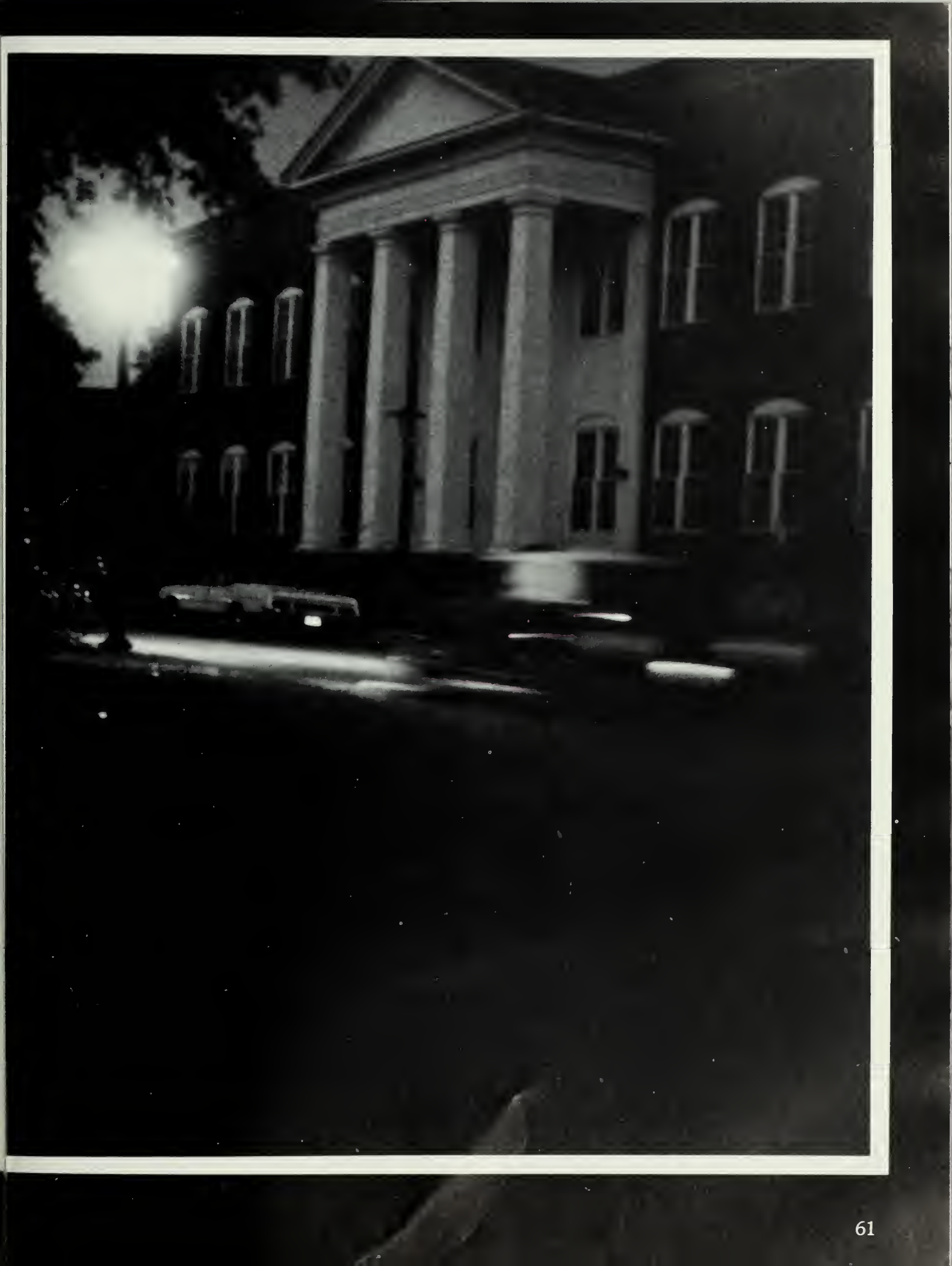


The Force Behind the Change

Dr. Dale Lick, is being considered for the presidency of Old Diminion Universty. He is one of five finalists. According to an article in the April 17 issue of the Statesboro Herald, Dr. Lick said "This is the first and only time I've let my name be considered for another presidency in the last seven years."

Mrs. Kirbylene Stephens says that Dr. Lick is a great person to work for. According to Mrs. Stephens, Dr. Lick has a very rigorous daily schedule. Some days begin with breakfast meetings at 7:30 am and end with a dinner party and a concert. She says of his schedule "There's never a dull moment and no two days are alike."

In addition to being the number one fundraiser for GSC, Dr. Lick is very active in the community. He is a member of the Bulloch County Memorial Hospital Planning Committee and an ex officio member of the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce. He also participates in national organizations such as the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. In collaboration with the AASCU, he is chairman of the agricultural committee for Renewable Resources and Rural Development. He is a member of the Advisory Committee for Inter-Institutional Cooperation and Continuing Education.

Mrs. Marilyn Lick says of her husband "I stay busy just keeping up with him! We attend many college functions together." A very visible person herself, Mrs. Lick is a member of the Symphony Women's Guild, the GSC Dame's Club, honorary sweetheart for Kappa Alpha, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota's "Friend of the Arts" organization.

Every now and then, she likes to take a course here at GSC. She is currently taking an Accounting Principles class.

Mrs. Lick declined to comment on her husband's candidacy at Old Dominion, but did say that he should make a statement some time soon regarding his decision.

Mrs. Lick points at an exciting shot at the Schenkel tournament.

The President and First Lady

The Force cont.

Dr. Lick appears at the stadium dedication with Allen E. Paulson and Bucky Wagner.

The Dale Lick Spring Run is always a popular event.

Dr. Lick takes a break from an exciting football game to enjoy a cool drink.

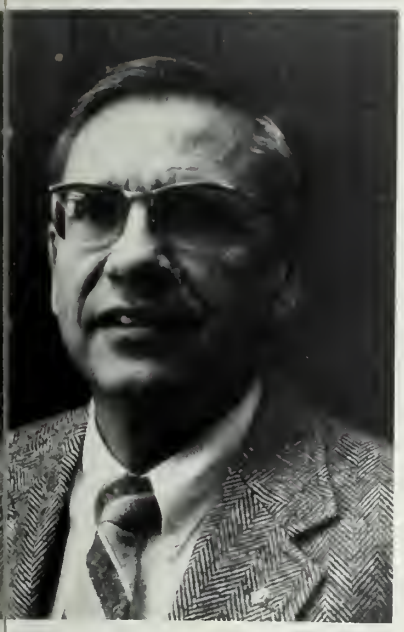
FRIEND OF YOUTH

Richard Armstrong
Vice-President for Business and Finance

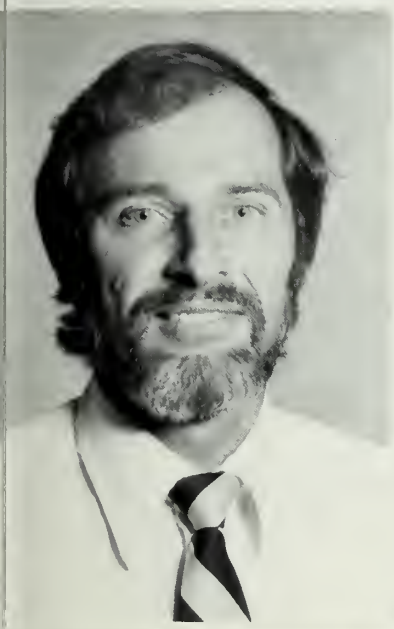
Harrison Carter
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Anne Flowers
Dean of School of Education

Douglas Leavitt
Dean of Health, Physical Education,
Recreation and Nursing



Warren Jones, Jr.
Dean of School of Arts and Sciences



John Nolen
Dean of Students

James Orr
Associate Dean of Students

Even though many things at GSC have been altered, the flagpole in Sweetheart Circle is one tradition that will never change.

Adams, Dr. Sterling
Music
Anderson, Mr. Lavone
Grounds Superintendent
Anderson, Dr. Tucker
Ed. Psychology & Guidance
Andrews, Dr. Earl
Industrial Technology

Arling, Dr. Harry
Music
Arndt, Mr. Chris
History
Barnes, Mrs. Reba
Physical Education
Barrett, Ms. Nancy
Foreign Languages

Becker, Dr. William
Leisure Studies
Benjamin, Ms. Richardean
Nursing
Bennett, Dr. Jack
Secondary Education
Bennett, Dr. Sara
Biology

The student body is made up of over 6500 students from all over the country, plus exchange students.

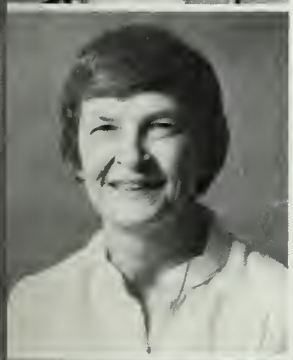
The "Eagle" was a spirit-raiser at all football and basketball games

Bethel, Ms. Mary
Accounting

Bevis, Em Olivia
Nursing, Head

Bishop, Dr. Gale
Geology & Geography

Bishop, Dr. Parker
Physics



Bitter, Ms. Barbara
Developmental Studies, Head

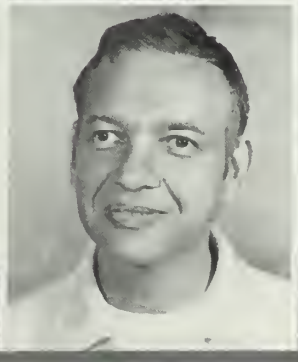
Bolen, Dr. William
Marketing & Office Admin, Head

Bonds, Dr. Charles
Elementary Ed w/Special Ed

Boole, Dr. John
Biology

Borowsky, Mrs. Jane
Foreign Languages

Bouma, Dr. Lowell
Foreign Languages



Boxer, Dr. Robert
Chemistry

Branch, Dr. Roger
Sociology & Anthropology

Brannen, Ms. Annie
Marketing & Office Admin
Brannock, Dr. R.N.
Engineering Technology
Brogdon, Mr. Fred
History
Bryant, Dr. Carroll
Physics

Burns, Mr. Max
Management
Cain, Dr. Lee
Secondary Education
Cain, Dr. Martha
Chemistry
Carter, Ms. Brenda
Developmental Studies

The ROTC Department provided ushers for all football games in the new Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

The completion of the Paulson Stadium brought football to within walking distance of the campus.

Case, Dr. Tom
Management
Chrestopoulos, Mr. Alex
Communication Arts
Christmas, Dr. Charles
Math & Computer Science
Claiborne, Dr. J.B.
Biology

Clark, Ms. Marie
Developmental Studies
Cobb, Ms. Carol
Home Economics
Cochran, Dr. J.P.
History
Coleman, Mrs. Martha
Nursing

Collins, Ms. Penny
Nursing
Colvin, Dr. Clair
Chemistry
Coston, Dr. Bob
Economics, Head
Cotten, Dr. Doyice
Physical Education

Cox, Dr. George
Political Science
Cox, Dr. James
Communication Arts
Curtis, SSG Linda
Military Science
Cutler, SGM Bill
Military Science

The library provides a magnificent backdrop for the ducks as they swim across the larger pond, known as Lake Ruby.

The Homecoming parade drew crowds of people all along the parade route as shown here outside Johnson Hall.

Darrell, Dr. Jim
Geology & Geography
Darrell, Mrs. Susan
Home Economics
Davis, Mr. Ken
Physical Plant
Davis, Ms. Crystal
Nursing

Davis, Mr. Donald
English & Philosophy
Degyansky, Mr Milan
Engineering Technology
Deal, Dr. Emit
Economics
Deal, Mrs. Verdery
Developmental Studies

Dewey, Dr. Russell
Psychology
Dorroh, Ms. Margaret
Nursing
Dosier, Mr. Lloyd
Management
Dotson, Ms. Pat
Developmental Studies

Drapalik, Dr. Donald
Biology
Duncan, Mr. Gary
Industrial Technology
Fields, Mrs. Bonnie
Home Economics
Fields, Dr. Warren
Music

Fischli, Dr. Ronald
Communication Arts
Fortune, Mr. Frank
Photographic Services
Fleuren, Mrs. Sue
Vocational & Adult Education
Fowler, Mr. Doug
Engineering Technology

Since it houses the bookstore, cafeteria, and post office, Landrum Center is probably the most popular building on campus.

The Kiwanis Fair is one of the most popular events of the fall.

Franklin, Mrs. Sandra
Secondary Education
Gallemore, Dr. Sandra
Physical Education
Gerken, Dr. Robert
Music
Golden, Ms. Dorothy
Developmental Studies

Good. Dr. Dan
Geology & Geography
Graden, Dr. Thurston
Business & Marketing
Grant, Dr. Wil
Physics
Greenfield, Dr. Robert
Sociology & Anthropology

Groover, Ms. Lyn
Developmental Studies
Gufford, Dr. Joe
Educational Leadership & Research
Hagan, Dr. Dan
Biology
Hagin, Mr. Hugh
Physical Plant

Haney, Dr. Robert
Psychology
Hanson, Mrs. Charlene
Nursing
Hansen, Mr. Roland
Engineering Technology, Acting Head
Hanson, Dr. Stanley
Geology & Geography, Head

Hardy, Ms. Beth
Math & Computer Science
Harrell, Dr. Horace
Accounting
Hartberg, Dr. Keith
Biology
Hartridge, Ms. Pat
Developmental Studies

The annual football banquet gave many a chance to reflect over the entire football season.

The residents of Stratford Hall proved that a co-ed dorm could provide a satisfactory living arrangement.

Hassapis, Dr. Vassilios
Physics
Hawk, Dr. Don
Professional Lab Experiences, Head
Heckel, Mr. David
English & Philosophy
Heggoy, Ms. Synnove
Elementary Ed

Hernandez, SSG Gregory
Military Science
Hickman, Dr. Keith
Industrial Technology
Hicks, Ms. Gladys
Developmental Studies
Hilde, Mrs. ElDonna
Nursing

Hilde, Dr. Richard
Marketing & Office Admin
Hines, Jessica
Art
Hodnicki, Ms. Donna
Nursing
Hood, Dr. James
Educational Psychology & Guidance

Class change is the most hectic part of anyone's day.

Hook, Mrs. Linda
Leisure Services
Hooley, Ms. Adele
English & Philosophy
Hughes, Ms. Martha
Foreign Languages
Hulsey, Dr. John
Secondary Ed. Head

The ROTC Color Guard performed at all football pre-game shows.

James, Ms. Eleanor
Developmental Studies
Johnson, Mrs. Donna
Landscape Architect
Joiner, Dr. Hew
History
Jones, Ms. Donna
Developmental Studies

Kariotis, Dr. Constantine
Math & Computer Science
Katz, Dr. Malcolm
Ed. Leadership & Research
Kellog, Dr. Craig
Chemistry
Kelly, MSG Marvin
Military Science

Attendance was high at all football games, but the record was set when over 11,000 people attended one game.

The clowns were one of the many exciting entries in the annual Homecoming parade.

Kleinginna, Dr. Paul
Psychology
Kolpitcke, Dr. John
Music
Lane, Dr. Betty
Home Economics, Head
Lanier, Mrs. Doris
English & Philosophy

Lanier, Mrs. Nancy
Professional Lab Experiences
Lanier, Ms. Susie
Developmental Studies
Laskin, Dr. Saul
Engineering Technology
Lindsay, Ms. Sosamma
Nursing

Lindsey, Dr. Robert
CATES, Acting Coordinator
Lovejoy, Dr. Bill
Biology
Mabry, Dr. Kemp
Educational Psychology
Marchionni, Dr. Raymond
Music, Head

Martin, Dr. Robert
Ed. Psych & Guidance, Head
Mathew, Dr. David
Music
Matovu, Mr. Jacob
Communication Arts
Maur, Dr. Kishwar
Biology

Statesboro Junction was one of many shopping centers that either remodeled or had a grand opening in the Bulloch County area.

Students for University Status and Sigma Chi were only two of the multitude of organizations that hung spirit banners in Paulsen Stadium.

McKanna, Mr. Terry
Physical Plant
McLean, Dr. Bruce
Math & Computer Science
Miko, Mr. Paul
Recreation & Leisure Services
Miller, Dr. Mike
Student Affairs

Mobley, Mr. C.M.
Physics
Moore, Dr. Dorothy
Elem Ed w/Spec Ed
Moore, Mr. Michael
Developmental Studies
Moseley, Dr. Charlton
History

Munilla, Dr. Linda
Marketing & Office Admin
Murkinson, Mr. Gene
Management
Murray, Mrs. Joyce
Nursing
Nagelberg, Dr. Dan
Psychology

Nelson, Dr. Robert
Chemistry
Nessmith, Mrs. Kitty
Accounting
Nolen, Mrs. Martha
Developmental Studies
O'Brien, Mrs. Janet
Developmental Studies

A variety of water fowl add beauty and amusement to the campus.

The pep band helped out the basketball team and cheerleaders by performing a variety of Top-40 tunes, which added to the excitement of the game.

Oliva, Dr. Peter
Ed. Leadership & Research, Head
Oliver, Dr. Jim
Biology
Osburn, Dr. Richard
Biology, Head
Pace, Dr. Mary Ann
Home Economics

Page, Dr. Fred
Professional Lab Experiences
Page, Dr. Jane
Elem Ed w/Spec Ed
Pajari, Dr. Roger
Political Science
Parcels, Mr. John
English & Philosophy

Paul, Dr. Tom
Physical Education, Head
Peach, Dr. Walter
Elem Ed w/Spec Ed
Pearce, Dr. Doris
Home Economics
Persico, Dr. Richard
Sociology & Anthropology

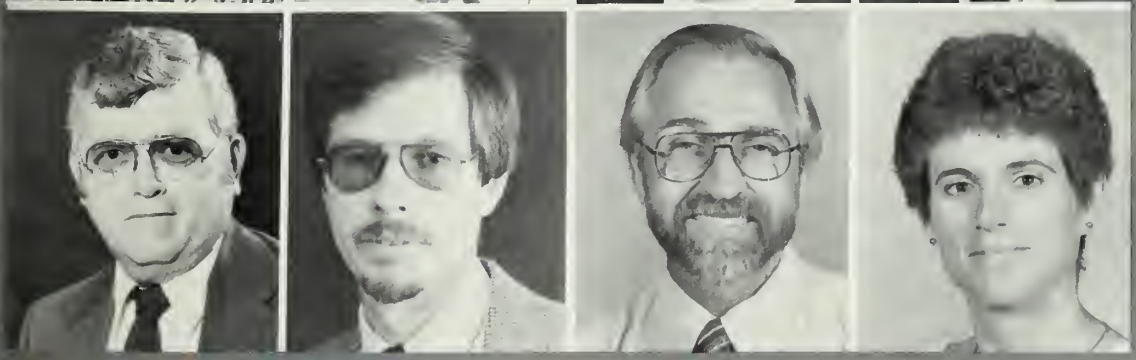
Petkewich, Dr. Richard
Geology & Geography
Pickett, Dr. John
Management, Head
Pleak, Ms. Jane
Art
Presley, Dr. Del
English & Philosophy

Price, Dr. Larry
Finance & Law, Head
Rafter, Mrs. Carolyn
Home Economics
Rafter, Dr. John
Math & Computer Science
Ramsey, Mrs. Delores
Physical Education

Ducks of all kinds can be found at the lakes.

The library after dark is a sight familiar to almost all students.

Ratliff, Mr. John
Athletics
Richards, Mr. Jeff
History
Sparks, Dr. Arthur
Math & Computer Science
Ricker, Mr. Curtis
English & Philosophy



Robbins, Mr. Richard
Physical Plant
Rogers, Dr. Richard
Psychology
Shriver, Dr. George
History
Shumaker, Dr. Nancy
Foreign Languages

Speak, Dr. David
Political Science
Spence, Maj. Terrell
Military Science
Spieth, Dr. William
Athletics
Stallings, Mr. Jack
Athletics

Stapleton, Dr. Richard
Management
Stein, Mr. Jim
Industrial Technology
Stone, Dr. Robert
Economics
Stratton, Dr. Beverly
Elem Ed w/Spec Ed

Overcoats were a common sight during the winter quarter cold snap.

Most would agree that the most popular activity on campus in intervisitation.

Taylor, Mr. Larry
Political Science
Thomas, Dr. Charles
History
Thomas, Miss Cynthia
Home Economics
Thomas, Mr. Svend
Management

Van Decar, Ms. Patricia
Education
Van Deason, Dr. John
Elem Ed w/Spec Ed
Van Tassell, Dr. Lane
Political Science, Head
Vandenburg, Dr. Bob
Management

Vincent, Dr. Leonard
Biology
Wagner, Dr. David
Athletics Director
Wagner, Mrs. Nancy
Accounting
Wallace, Mr. John
Engineering Technology

Warchol, Mr. Tomasz
Developmental Studies
Weber, Capt. Roger
Military Science
Weiss, Dr. Lawrence
Physical Education
Wells, Dr. J. Norman
Math & Computer Science

The Counseling Center offers a wide variety of literature and computer programs to aid in career planning.

The Liberty Baptist game drew a large crowd of students and Statesboro residents.

Wells, Mrs. Rosalyn
Developmental Studies
Whaley, Mr. Don
Industrial Technology
White, Dr. Jane
Marketing & Office Admin
Whitener, Miss Susie
Home Economics

Whittle, Dr. Amberys
English & Philosophy, Head
Wickiser, Mr. Duane
Music
Woodrum, Dr. Arthur
Physics, Head

Academic Affairs

Faye Bacon, Dr. Cynthia Legin-Bucell, Ruth Ann Rogers

Accounting

Front Row. Jewell Newsome, Jane Mosely, Crystal Hotchkiss, **Second Row**. Rose Rushing, Frances Lewis, Ann Deal, **Third Row**. Jerry Glisson, Tommy Godbee

Admissions & Registrar

Front Row. Betty Paulk, Maida Elder, Jackie Cooper, Bernice Gordon, Tommyie Ann Moorer, Jimmy Lou Hagan, **Second Row**. Scott Maclachlan, Pearlie Smith, Anne Hook, Kathy Hendrix, Mollie Bryant, Laurene Mikell, **Third Row**. Cecil Perkins, Rebecca Avant, Mike Deal

Admissions & Registrar

Front Row. Phara Lynch, Sandra Williamson, Lorene Watters, June Olvey, Betty Joe Richards, Anita Bland, **Second Row**. Don Coleman, Kirk Hall, Jean Lindy

Archives

Virgil Hicks, Bunny Akins

Bookstore

Mehmet Samiratedu, Joe Franklin, Audrey Sabb, Stella Fletcher, Diane Bradford, Missy Buff, Betsy Paul, Linda Lee

Budgets, Grants & Contracts

Front Row. Pamela Hackett, Harry Starling, Judy Wolfe, **Second Row**. Ginny Hicks, Jack Gay, Andrea Sikes

Central Stores

Lovett Bennett, Alvin E. Donaldson, Thomas DuBois, Henry Mays

Computer Services

Front Row. Faye Hart, Jeff Williams, David Ewing, Gary Sanders, Ken Williams, **Second Row**. Murray Webb, Brenda Braggs, Judy Williams, Beth Brigdon, Rosa Davis, Betty Florence

Continuing Education

Front Row. Anne Kleinginna, Doris Hackett, Lynn Wolfe, Kitty Pruitt, Jessie Williams, Gene Waters, **Second Row**. Earle Cummings, Carol Case, Barbara Kenure, Kay Newton, Margaret Lee, Rebecca Lewis

Controller's Office

Wanda Holton, Buddy Rabitsch

Arts & Sciences Staff

Kelly Shepherd, Linda Boyd, Dean Warren Jones

Food Services

Front Row. Michelle Wilson, Arnie Williams, Glenda Hagan, **Second Row**. John Key, Tom Palfy, Curtis Frink

Graduate School

Dr. Howard Kaplin, Martha Thackston, Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Ginny Barrett, Rusty Dwinell

Housing

Front Row. Barbara Simmons, Chris Sparks, **Second Row**. Pat Burkett, Louise Screws

Institutional Development

Front Row. Bobbie Howard, Ina Hagin, Carolyn Butler, Caryl Brown, Mike Detrino, **Second Row**. Betty Kea, Gene Crawford, Ric Mandes, Melinda Thomas, Marilyn Bruce

Judicial Affairs

Merle Anderson, Jane Thompson. Regis Bartel

Mail Center

Front Row. Diana McDaniel, Marsha Cardell, Wanda Eason, **Second Row**. Sam Owens, Curtis Jackson, Grace Fuller, Charles Campbell

Library

Front Row. Marjorie Gay, Frank Wilson, Gail Hart, Susan Bacon, Tammie Conner, Becky Baldwin, **Second Row**. James Ward, Chris Durden, Jim Johnson, Teresa Hobbs, Robin Kersey, Mary Dudman, **Third Row**. Cindy Hendrix, Lynn Walshak, Edward Duncan, Peggy Gilmore, Betty Reese, Deborah Majors, **Fourth Row**. Martha Dunagin, Edna Earle Brown, Marvin Goss, Julius Ariail, Eva Brown

Plant Operations

Front Row. Hugh Hagin, Gary Witte, Caroline Beard, Ray Durden, **Second Row**. Janice Harris. Fred Shroyer, Mary McBride, **Third Row**. Ken Davis, Polly Reaide, Richard Robbins, Jenny McKanna, K.W. LeCain, **Fourth Row**. Edwin Wynn, Jon McCahan, John French, Andrew Burke

President's Staff

Kelly Carnes, Kirbylene Stephens

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Gina Neville, M.L. Hall, Angela Prince

Procurement

Front Row. Louise Jenkins, Shirley Strickland, **Second Row**. Ken Smith, Jack Henry, Richard Hanson, Kenneth Bowen

Security

Front Row. Capt. Sidney Deal, Debra Rowe, Sgt. Wendell Smith, Randy Blackburn, Remer Barnes, Chief Harold Howell, **Second Row**. Sgt. A.F. Parrish, Sgt Marion Riggs, Carol Hendrix, Vicki Prather, Sgt. John West, Floyd Bragg, Wesley Jackson, **Third Row**. Bill Crovatt, Faye Morris, Wendell Bunch, Sgt. Bob Nesmith, Phelan Dyches

Testing & Placement

Dr. George Lynch, Lila Newton

Upward Bound

Randy Gunter, Vonciel Parrish, Renee Baker

Business Affairs Staff

Glenda Payne, Vice-President Richard Armstrong, Harriet Agnew

Williams Center Staff

Front Row. Bobbie Lamb, Traci Hendrix, **Second Row**. Kenneth Morgan, Tom Lee, Henry Wallace

One of the original FDAS buildings, the Administration Building has held classrooms and offices since the school opened in 1906.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Last spring the Reflector staff polled all department heads and asked them to select one faculty member for inclusion in this year's Faculty Spotlight. The department heads picked these professors on the basis of outstanding achievement in their professional field, civic service, and ability to communicate with the students.

Dr. David Stone, Mathematics & Computer Science, is one of GSC's outstanding professors. This active professor has served on several campus committees including the Faculty Senate and the Freshman Orientation Committee. He was also beneficial in designing the Math Honors Program and has taught several of the classes.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, Political Science, has distinguished himself by directing the International Studies Program for the past four years. He has also worked closely with GSC's delegation to the Collegiate Model U.N. in New York. Dr. Hashmi is a prolific writer and has published one book and many articles on various political subjects.

Dr. Jerrold Michaelson came to GSC from Northern Michigan University in 1981. He is the director of bands here and is also an advisor to both Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the student MENC chapter. Dr. Michaelson received his PhD from the University of Florida and has published several professional articles.

Dr. James Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology, received his BS in Biology from GSC, his MS in Zoology from FSU, and his PhD in Entomology from the University of Kansas. He has published over seventy-five papers on his research and worked in Australia, South Africa, England, and Cairo, and Singapore.

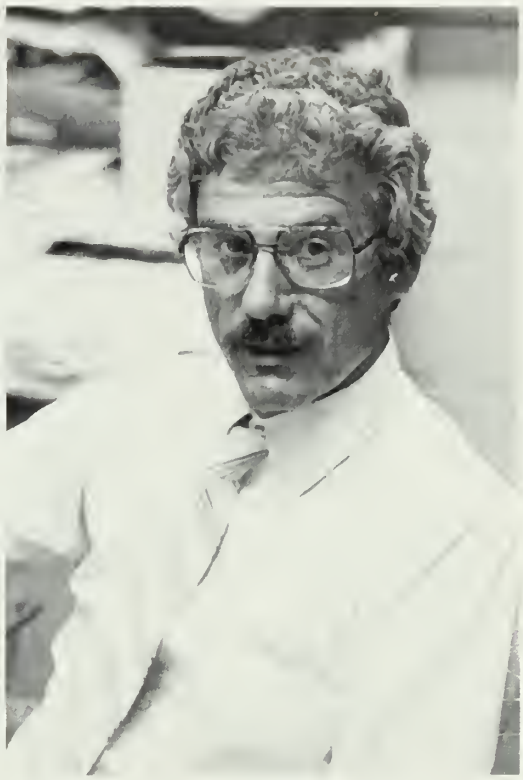
Dr. Judith Schomber came to GSC in 1976, and since then she has been an advisor for the Studies Abroad Program in Spain, a consultant for the U.S. Border Patrol, and a translator for the U.S. Baseball Federation. She is also the presider of the Georgia Chapter of AATSP.

Rosalyn Wells received both her M and PhD from GSC. She began teachin here in 1969. Since then she has served o the Honor's Committee, the Campus Lif Enrichment Committee, and the Regis trar's Committee. Mrs. Wells is also th president of the District United Metho ist's Women's Organization in Statesboro

Dr. Hashmi—Political Science

Mrs. Wells—Math

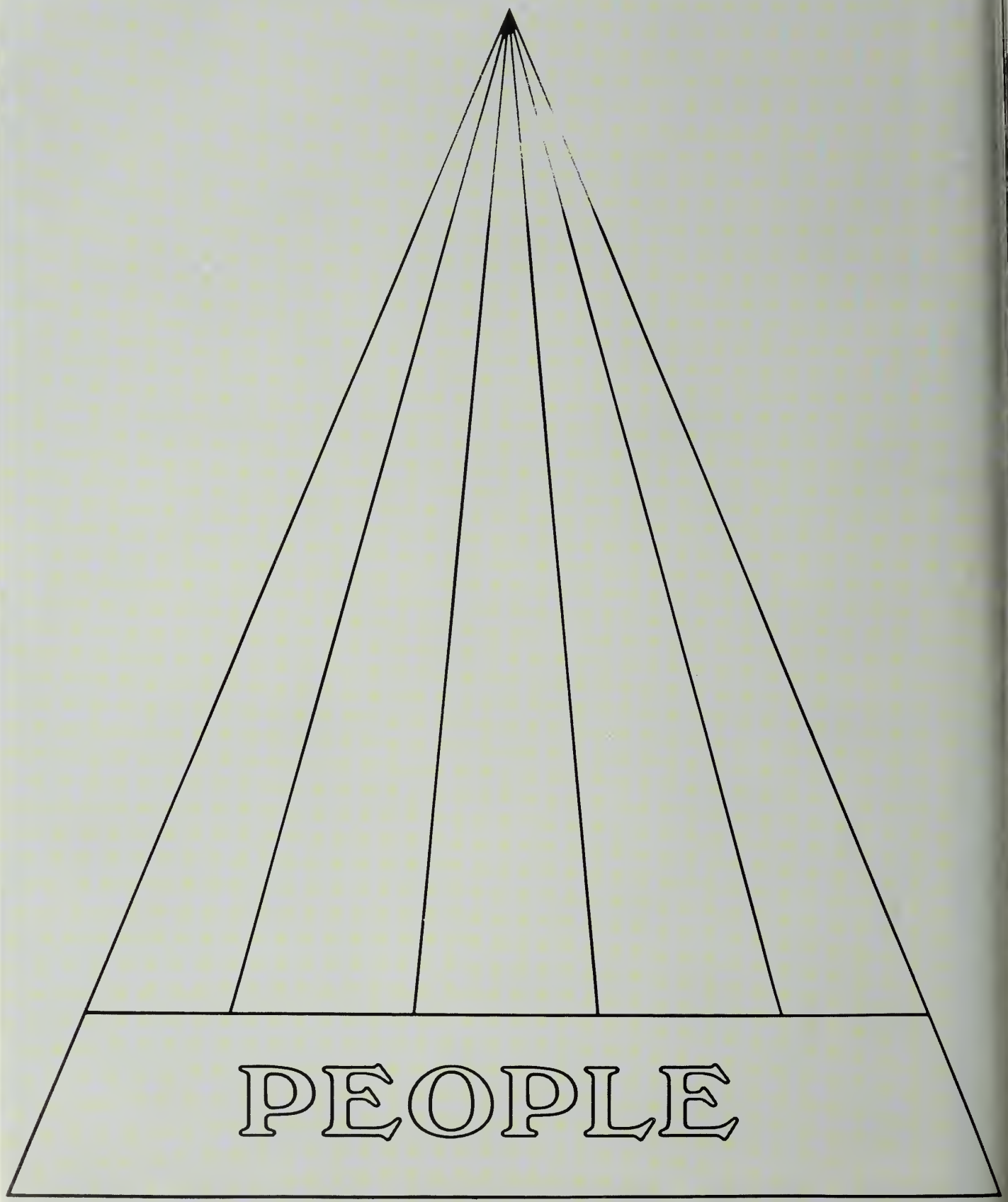
Dr. Schomber—Foreign Languages



Dr. Stone—Computer Science

Dr. Oliver—Biology

Dr. Michaelson—Music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Abolghassem, Javad *Iran*
Abrey, Richard *Millen, GA*

Adams, Charles *Atlanta, GA*
Adams, Julie *Millen, GA*
Akins, Deborah *Statesboro, GA*
Anderson, Andy *Columbus, GA*

Anderson, Angela *Savannah,*
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Armfield, Teresa *Savannah, GA*

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Bagheri, Abbas *Statesboro, GA*
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Brown, Judy Thomasville, GA

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Coleman, Al *Portal, GA*
Collins, Berry *Rocky Ford, GA*
Collins, Veronica *Augusta, GA*

Coming, Greg *Ocala, FL*
Conner, Amy *Metter, GA*
Conner, Marcus *Hawkinsville, GA*
Cook, Joan *Savannah, GA*

Cooper, Anderson *Milledgeville, GA*
Creamer, Dwayne *Hazlehurst, GA*
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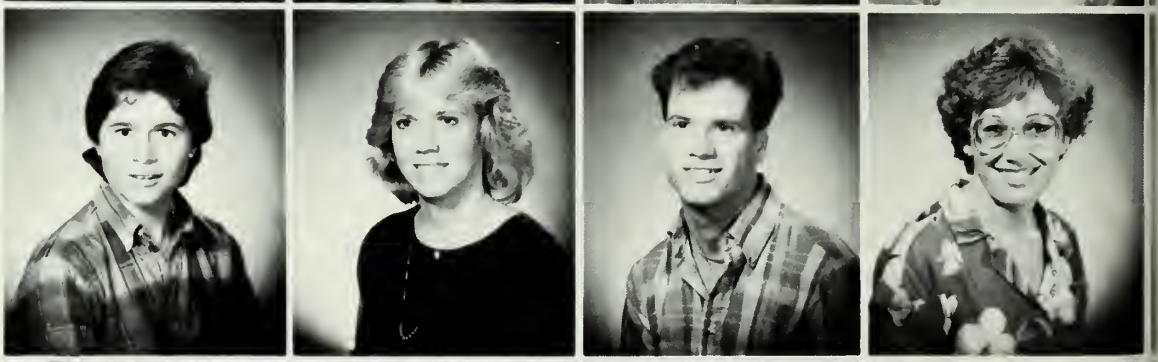

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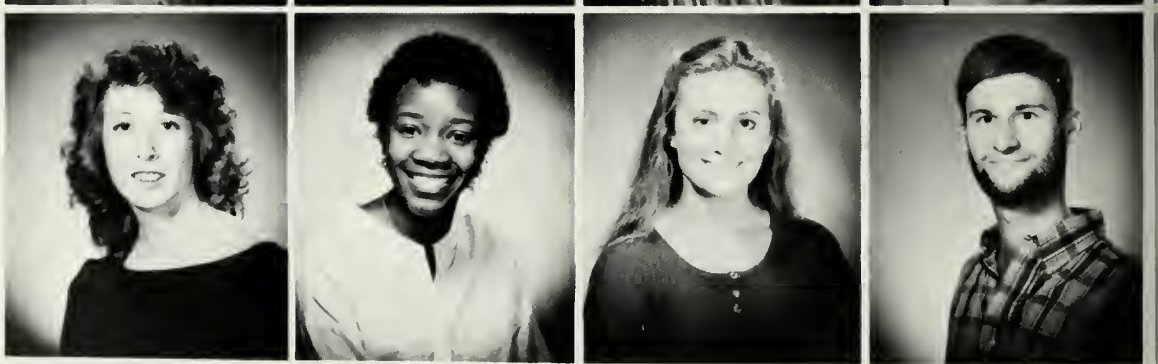

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Goldwire, Freddie *Clyo, GA*

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Guidebeck, Nanette *Atlanta, GA*

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Hamilton, Troy *Ellabell, GA*

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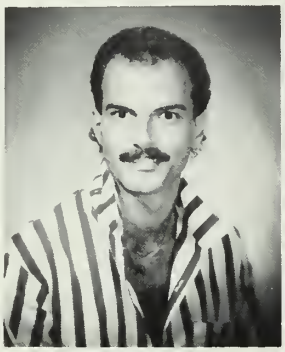

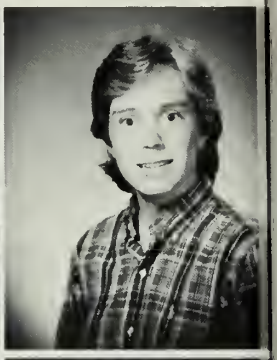

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Herndon, Marilyn *Augusta, GA*
Herrin, Bryal *Savannah, GA*

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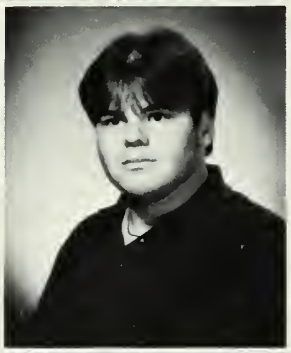

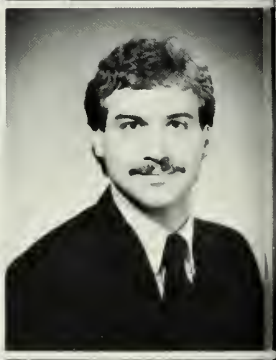

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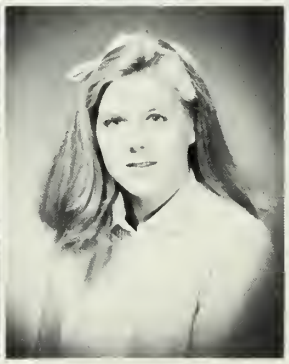

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Johnson, Annie *Wrens, GA*
Johnson, Fleeta *Sacramento, CA*
Johnson, Lesle *Augusta, GA*

Jones, Alisa *Alomo, GA*
Jones, Kay *Thomasville, GA*
Jordan, Dianne *Macon, GA*
Jordan, Felecia *St. Marys, GA*

Joyner, Albert *Fairburn, GA*
Juray, Lisa *Dunwoody, GA*
Just, Ronald *Waycross, GA*
Kayler, Thomas *Dunwoody, GA*

Kellogg, Laura *Statesboro, GA*
Kendrick, Leah *Baxley, GA*
Kicklighter, Carol *Glennville, GA*
Kight, Mona *Springfield, GA*

King, Kara *Greenville, GA*
Kirk, Stanley *Kennesaw, GA*
Klein, Kerolyn *Savannah, GA*
Kwiatkowski, Michelle *Bonaire, GA*

Lamb, Deborah *Vidalia, GA*
Lane, Colleen *Bloomingdale, GA*
Lee, Cheryl *Springfield, GA*
Lee, David *Brooklet, GA*

Lester, Patricia *Jacksonville, GA*
Long, Kim *Faulkville, GA*
Lowry, Robert *Augusta, GA*
Loy, Louise *Statesboro, GA*

Lucas, Ronald *Tucker, GA*
Manucy, Nancy *Savannah, GA*
Marks, Stefan *Athens, GA*
Martin, Bobby *Jesup, GA*

Martin, David *Centerville, GA*
Mathis, Virgina *Savannah, GA*
Mattheis, Michael *Decatur, GA*
McCarthy, Paige *Ormond Beach, FL*

McCombs, Letha *Savannah, GA*
McCormick, Kelli *Norcross, GA*
McCoy, Lauri *Atlanta, GA*
McClelland, Steve *Grand Rapids, MI*

McDaniel, Guy *Thomaston, GA*
McDuffie, Susan *Tifton, GA*
McGaha, John *Marietta, GA*
McGuire, MaDonna *Marietta, GA*

McKenzie, Joy *Brunswick, GA*
McKinnon, Susan *McRae, GA*
Meek, John *Sylvestor, GA*
Miles, Beverly *Oliver, GA*

Miles, Toni *Baxley, GA*
Milligan, John *Kathleen, GA*
Mills, Linda *Millen, GA*
Minor, Anne Marie *Savannah, GA*

Mitchell, Tracey *Peachtree City, GA*
Mock, Sung *Brunswick, GA*
Molloy, Robert *Statesboro, GA*
Morgan, William *Vidalia, GA*

Morris, Bunyan *Macon, GA*
Morrison, Jennifer *Hawkinsville, GA*
Morrison, Sharon *Tucker, GA*
Mullis, Terri *Cochran, GA*

Murray, James *Savannah, GA*
Myers, Tommie *Albany, GA*
Nakchu, Sanya *Statesboro, GA*
Nelson, Catherine *College Park, GA*

Nimmo, John *Atlanta, GA*
Pelczarski, Bruno *Statesboro, GA*
Phillips, Paul *Dalton, GA*
Pilcher, Charles *Albany, GA*

Pittman, Janice *Lyons, GA*
Plant, Terry *Brunswick, GA*
Poller, Lisa *Waycross, GA*
Pomplun, Kris *Aberdeen, SD*

Poole, Anita *Toccoa, GA*
Pope, Diane *Stone Mnt. GA*
Pourjafar, Javad *Statesboro, GA*
Pressey, Russell *Miami, FL*

Pressley, Dan *Toccoa, GA*
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Raines, Michael *Warner Robins, GA*

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Reyna, Kim *Brunswick, GA*
Rice, Teresa *Jesup, GA*

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Robinson, Lucy *Warner Robins, GA*

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Rountree, Patricia *Twin City, GA*
Rowe, Rhonda *Glennville, AGA*

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Sams, Deborah, *Broxton, GA*
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Scarano, Richard *Lyons, GA*

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Sikes, Pamela *Metter, GA*

Tapley, Sandra *Savannah, GA*
Tehrani, Hassan *Atlanta, GA*
Thaxton, Jzeter *Augusta, GA*
Thigpen, Debra *Savannah, GA*

Simpson, Mary *Stone Mnt., GA*
Singleton, jennifer *Bainbridge, GA*
Singleton, Tony *Savannah, GA*
Smith, Leslie *Atlanta, GA*

Solomon, Patricia *McRae, GA*
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Spence, Marty *Cumming, GA*
Starling, Nathalie *Jacksonville, FL*

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Story, Lance *Augusta, GA*
Stover, Joyce *Pelion, SC*

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Struck, Stephen *Nahunta, GA*

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Tillman, Ronald *Forsyth, GA*
Todd, Michael *Statesboro, GA*
Tremble, Phillip *Statesboro, GA*
Truelove, Janet *Clermont, GA*

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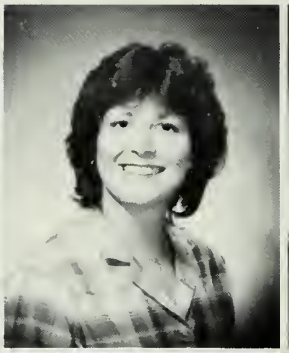

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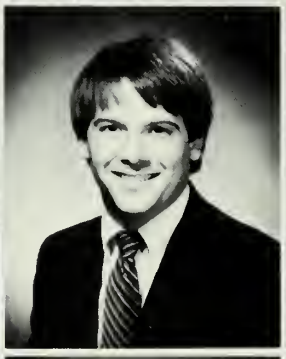

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Wach, Thomas *Savannah, GA*

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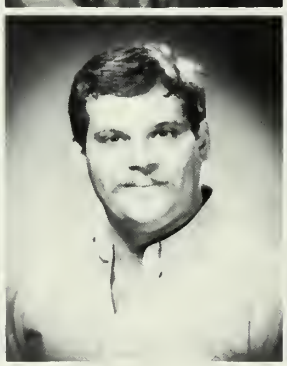

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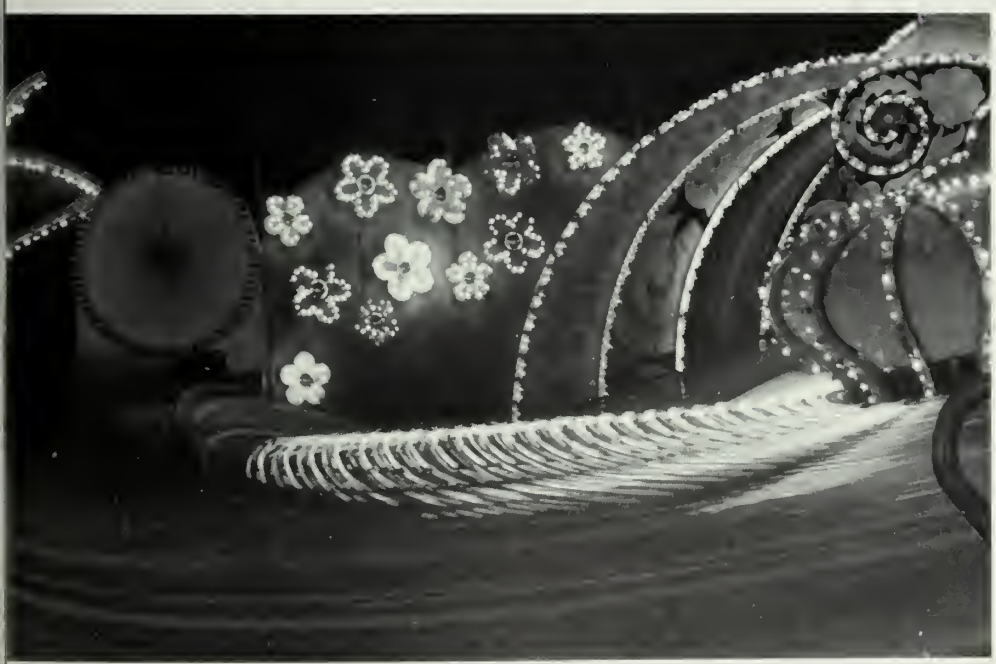

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Adams, Harriett *Thomasville, GA JR*
Aftab, Emad *Pakistan, JR*
Agent, Beronica *Waverly, GA SO*
Aldredge, Keith *Thomasville, GA SO*

Alexander, Thomas *Hinesville, GA SO*
Alford, Kat *Houston, TX JR*
Alford, Nancy *Albany GA FR*
Allen, Mary *Anderson, SC SO*
Allen, Yolanda *Augusta, GA FR*

Alston, Mae *Statesboro, GA FR*
Ambrosini, Paolo *Ecuador JR*
Amos, Jeanne *St. Simons, GA JR*
Anderson, Andy *Lawrenceville, GA JR*
Anderson, Martin *Fayetteville, GA FR*

Anderson, Sharon *Savannah, GA FR*
Angle, Terri *Dalton, GA JR*
Armster, Elaine *Thomasville, GA FR*
Armstrong, Chanda *Atlanta, GA FR*
Arnold, Kelly *Snellville, GA SO*

Aspinwall, Deborah *Springfield, GA FR*
Aspinwall, Stacy *Blackshear, GA JR*
Attaway, Denise *Cochan, GA FR*
Austin, Lisa *Statesboro, GA SO*
Ash, Lori *Augusta, GA SO*

Autry, Randall *Martinez, GA JR*
Avery, Richard *Vidalia, GA JR*
Baqinski, Jennifer *Stone Mtn., GA FR*
Bailey, Andy *Statesboro, GA SO*
Baily, Donna *Folkston, GA SO*

Bailey, Tina *Fitzgerald, GA SO*
Baker, Rhonda *Hinesville, GA JR*
Ball, Patrick *Savannah, GA FR*
Ballard, Wendy *Fayetteville, GA JR*
Banks, Mary *Fayetteville, GA FR*

Bannigan, Edward *Mission Veejo, CA SO*
Barber, Becky *St Mary, GA FR*
Bargo, Deanna *Statellite Beach, FL JR*
Barksdale, Molly *Augusta, GA FR*
Barnes, Matthew *Rome, GA JR*

Barrett, Keith *Snellville, GA FR*
Barron, Herman *Milledgeville, GA FR*
Barrows, Jim *Atlanta, GA FR*
Batchelori, Angela *Vidalia, GA FR*
Beach, Barry *Rutland, VT JR*

Beach, Donna *Blufton, SC JR*
Beard, April *Macon, GA JR*
Beard, Charolette *Montrose, GA FR*
Beasley, Angela *Baxley, GA SO*
Beecher, Gina *Macon, GA JR*

Bell, Angela *Savannah, GA JR*
Belyeu, Joan *Palmetto, GA JR*
Bennett, John *Ila, GA FR*
Benson, Steven *Toronto, CD SO*
Berlin, Alana *Macon, GA SO*

Bess, Ava *Glenwood, GA SO*
Bessette, Corinne *Ellenwood, GA FR*
Bethune, Deborah *Darien, GA JR*
Bevill, Mark *Springfield GA FR*
Bickel, Sharron *Douglasville, GA FR*

Black, Jamie *Woodstock, GA FR*
Blair, Norman *Martinez, GA FR*
Blalock, Kimberly *Savannah, GA SO*
Blanton, Katherine *Conyers, GA FR*
Blevins, Donna *Moultrie, GA SO*

Boger, Jeffrey *Dunwoody, GA SO*
Bolden, Sherry *Savannah, GA JR*
Boliek, Karen *Augusta, GA JR*
Boney, Bruce *Lurro, GA SO*
Boone, Kathryn *Millen, GA SO*

Boos, Aileen *Augusta, GA JR*
Brooth, Jeffery *Waycross, GA JR*
Boudreau, Catherine *Newport Beach, GA SO*
Bowden, Cedric *Augusta, GA FR*
Bowen, Julice *Eastman, GA SO*

Bowen, William *Griffin, GA FR*
Bowers, Helen *Thomasville, GA FR*
Bracewell, Susan *Dublin, GA FR*
Bragoon, Melanie *Metter, GA JR*
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Branan, Charlotte *Savannah, GA FR*
Branch, Michael *Lithonia, GA JR*
Brandenburg, Anke *Rincon, GA FR*
Brandt, Dawn *Olar, SC SO*
Brannen, Deidra *Jesup, GA FR*

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Brannon, Jeff *Milledgeville, GA FR*
Brewer, Cheryl *Savannah, GA JR*
Brewton, Cheryl *Rincon, GA JR*
Bricketto, Fred *Hilton, Head, GA FR*

Brock, Anthony *Marioh, SC JR*
Brown, Carol *Wrens, GA SO*
Brown, Cheryl *Claxton, GA JR*
Brown, Clara *Guyton, GA FR*
Brown, Kelli *Stone, Mtn, GA SO*

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Brown, Richard *Marietta, GA SO*
Brown, Rosland *Gray, GA JR*
Brumfield, Cheryl *Warner Robins, GA FR*
Brunson, Gia *Atlanta, GA FR*

Bryan, Carey *Monticello, GA SO*
Bryant, Mary *Guyton, GA FR*
Bryson, Wallace *Blue Ridge, GA SO*
Bufkin, James *St. Simons, GA SO*
Buhl, Beverly *Morrow, GA FR*

Burgess, James *Hinesville, GA FR*
Burroughs, Felicia *Millen, GA SO*
Burston, Robert *Eatonton, GA FR*
Burton, Katrina *Savannah, GA FR*
Butler, Karen *Kennesaw, GA SO*

Cade, Greg *Atlanta, GA SO*
Callaham, Leslie *Dahlonega, GA SO*
Campbell, Sharon *Metter, GA JR*
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Capecchi, Mercedes *Venezuela JR*
Carnes, Tracy *Summerville, SC SO*
Carroll, Lorena *Fitzgerald, GA SO*
Carroll, Margie *Americus, GA FR*
Carson, Caroline *Boston, GA SO*

Carter, Andrew *Smyrna, GA JR*
Carter, Laurie *Jackson, GA JR*
Cartrell, Angelia *Marietta, GA SO*
Cason, Anthony *St. Simons, GA JR*
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Castagna, Marie *Tifton, GA JR*
Centofanti, David *Daniel, WY FR*
Chanady, Robert *Lilburn, GA SO*
Chancellor, Teresa

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Clayton, Stacey *Marietta, GA SO*
Cloat, Kimberly *Buena Vista, GA FR*
Clodfelter, Rachel *Social Circle, GA FR*

Close, Wendy *Marietta, GA FR*
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Cook, John *Fitzgerald, GA FR*
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Cooper, Jeanette *Statesboro, GA SO*
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Coulson, Susan *Atlanta, GA JR*

Cousar, Gigi *Sylvania, GA JR*
Cox, Pamela *Albany, GA JR*
Cragg, Donna *Port Wentworth, GA JR*
Crathy, Kimberly *Rincon, GA FR*
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Davis, Kealey *Alma, GA FR*

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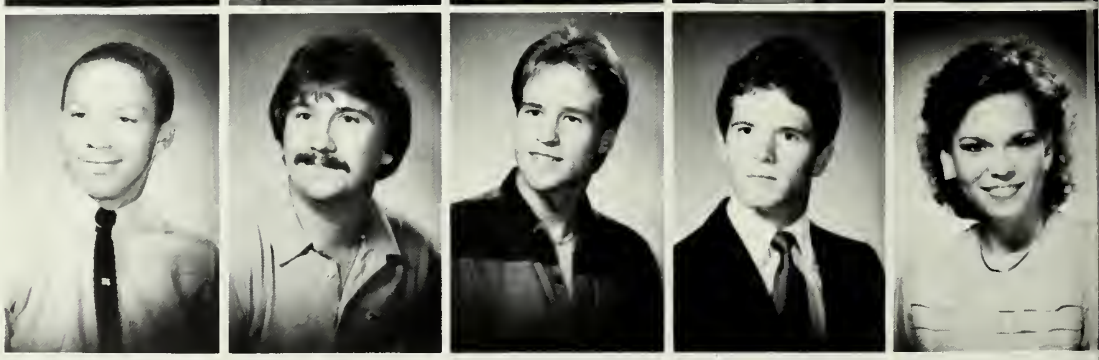

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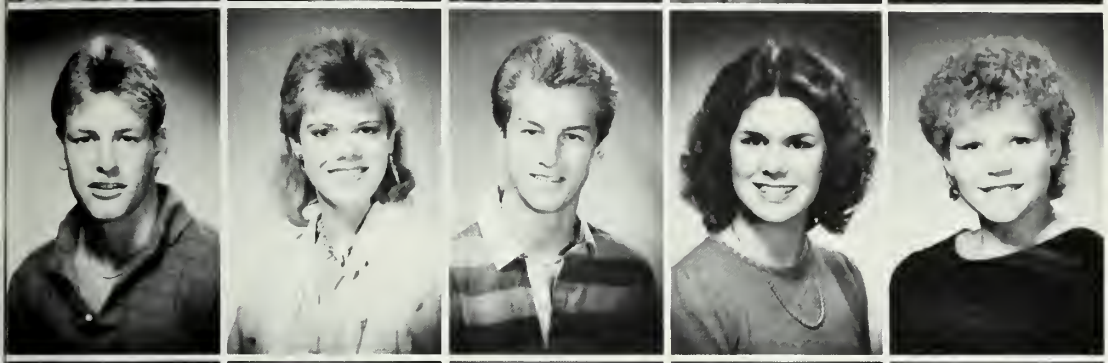

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Gozansky, Michelle *Atlanta, GA JR*
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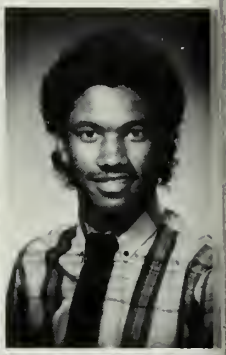

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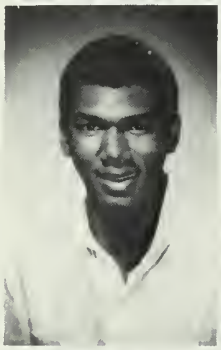

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Herrington, Mitchell *Jeff Davis County, GA FR*

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Herrin, Leigh *Savannah, GA SO*
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Hester, Mike *Atlanta, GA SO*
Higginbottom, Joan *Washington, GA SO*

Highsmith, Lisa *Brunswick, GA JR*
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Hodge, David *Vidalia, GA SO*

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Holleman, Melanie *Warner Robins, GA FR*
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Houston, Reid *Pelham, GA FR*
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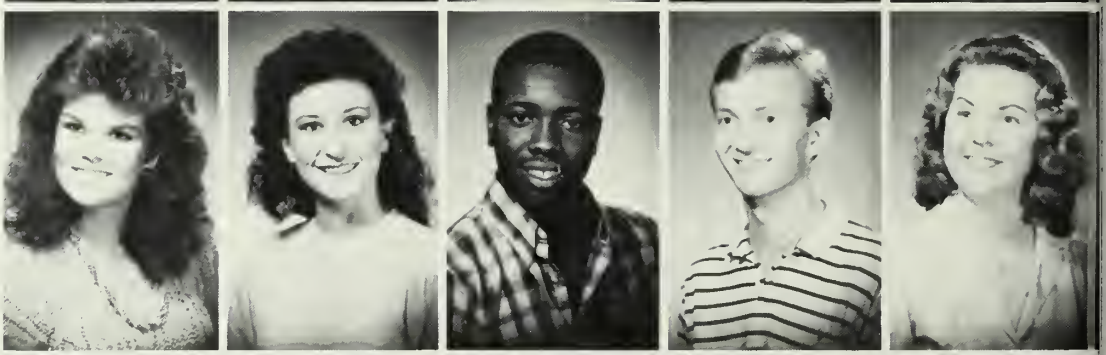

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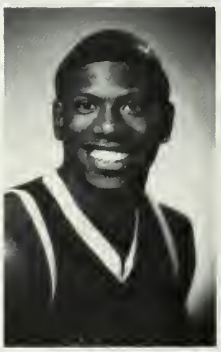

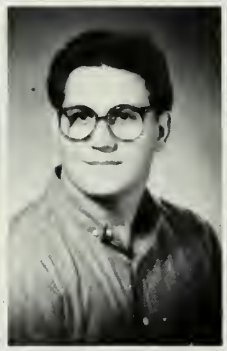

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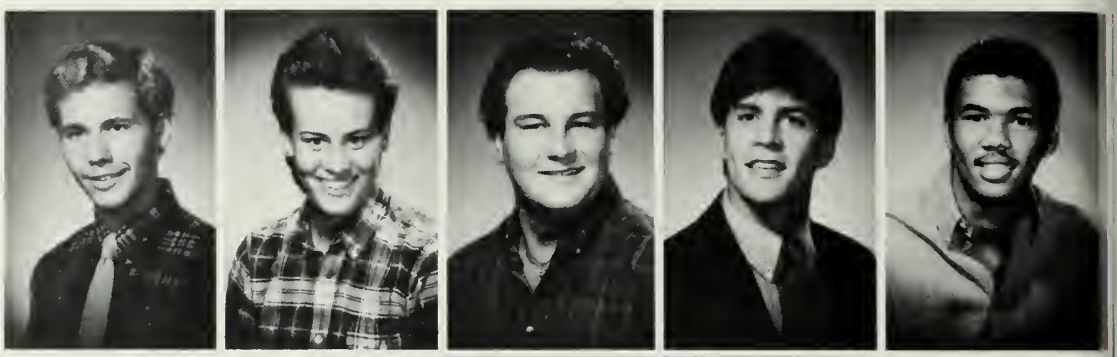

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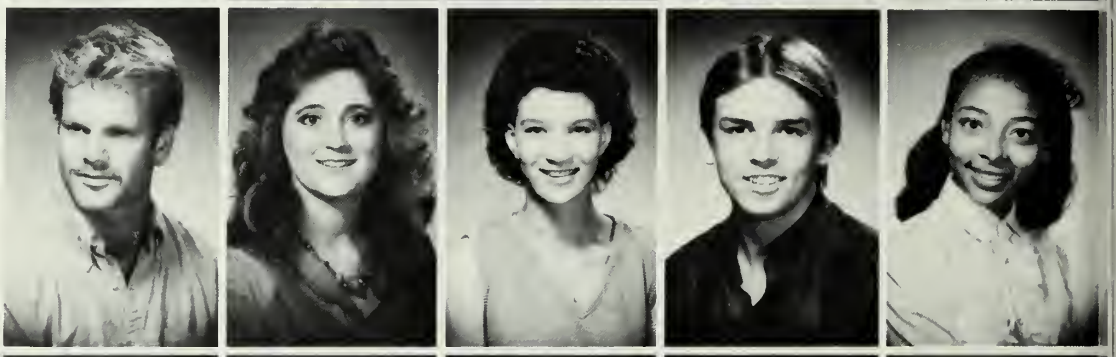

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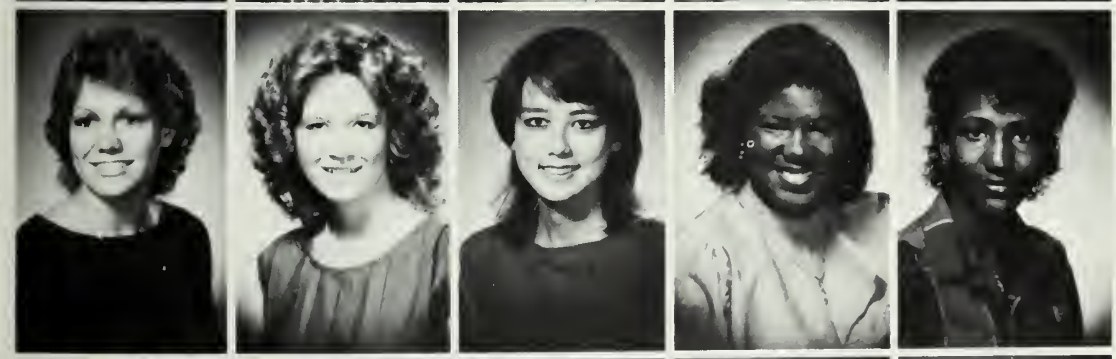

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Williams, Kim *LaGrange, GA FR*
Williams, Phronie *Helena, GA SO*
Williams, Sonya *Hinesville, GA FR*
Williams, Tiffany *Ft. Lauderdale, FL FR*

Williamson, Anita *Dublin, GA JR*
Willis, Julie *Thomasville, GA JR*
Willis, Marcy *Vidalia, GA JR*
Willis, Robert *Milledgeville, GA SO*
Willson, Melanie *Tybee Island, GA SO*

Wilson, Allison *Snellville, GA SO*
Wilson, Beverly *Valdosta, GA JR*
Wilson, Dana *Springfield, GA FR*
Wilson, Dawn *Atlanta, GA SO*
Wilson, Debra *Smyrna, GA SO*

Wilson, Kristin *Atlanta, GA FR*
Wilson, Robert *Savannah, GA JR*
Winkler, Melissa *Starke, FL JR*
Winter, Laura *Marietta, GA SO*
Womack, Sherry *Atlanta, GA JR*

Wood, Robin *Moultrie, GA FR*
Woodard, Rosanne *Summerville, GA FR*
Woodard, Roslyn *Summerville, GA FR*
Woods, Anita *Fitzgerald, GA SO*
Woods, Kristie *Savannah, GA SO*

Wright, James *Augusta, GA FR*
Wright, Laurinda *Brunswick, GA FR*
Wright, Sheila *Glenwood, GA JR*
Wulk, Heather *Augusta, GA FR*
Wyatt, Janice *Stockbrodge, GA FR*

Yarbrough, Lindsey *Guyton, GA SO*
Yaun, Angela *Decatur, GA FR*
Young, Amanda *St. Simons, GA SO*
Young, Hollie *Riceboro, GA SO*
Young, Loynna *Augusta, GA FR*

Young, Ruby *Claxton, GA FR*
Zimmermann, Liz *Chamblee, GA FR*
Zittrauer, Dayna *Stone Mountain, GA JR*

The lakes are one of the most beautiful and relaxing places on campus.

Exchange students provide

International Flair

This year a large number of international students studied on the Georgia Southern Campus. Although GSC usually has an abundance of foreign students, the number was a little above par. We had students from countries including Finland, Austria, Denmark, Bangladesh, Japan, Norway, and many, many more.

When asked what the students liked best about the USA, answers ranged from friendly people, hospitality, and music to the interstate system, cable TV, cheap gas and jello.

While they admittedly enjoyed many things about the United States, the internationals didn't have too much of a problem with confessing what they didn't like. Some of the answers that we native Americans are used to hearing from foreigners include a faster pace of life, greasy food, and trash in the streets. Some students also said that they weren't used to our dating system. In most countries today the couples go dutch treat.

As for what the foreign students thought was the strangest thing done by Americans, a variety of answers were given. The fact that Americans drive everywhere was an answer given frequently. But probably the most unusual reply was that some of the students couldn't get over the fact that Americans mix peanut butter and jelly.

The students agree that America is a nice place to be no matter how far away from home they are. Most of them are here for only one year. But some of them like it so much they plan on staying for years to come!

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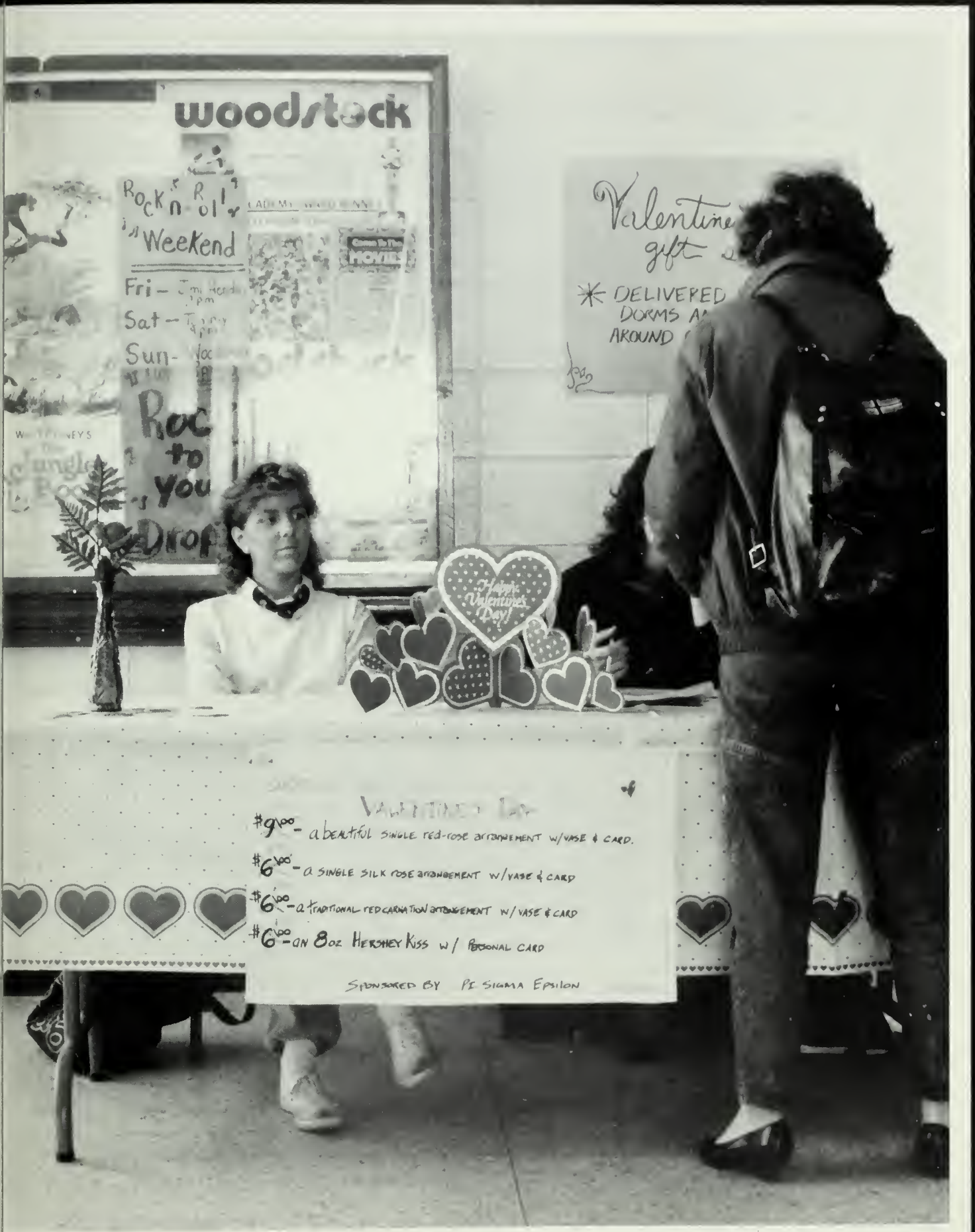
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Happy Valentines Day!
#9.00 - a beautiful single red-rose arrangement w/vase & card.
#6.00 - a single silk rose arrangement w/vase & card
#6.00 - a traditional red carnation arrangement w/vase & card
#6.00 - an 8oz Hershey Kiss w/ personal card
Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

ACCOUNTING ASS'N

If you like money, then you may be interested in the **Accounting Association.** These students have an interest in expanding the interest in and promoting an understanding of the field of accounting. The Accounting Association is a social professional organization. They are also affiliated with the National Association of Accountants. Through this organization, the students are provided vital links to the business community. They are also provided a social opportunity for students to interact with faculty members and professionals.

Row 1—Richard N. Deal, Robin Clanton, Michelle Kwiatkowski, Kym Douglas, Stacy Cowart, Charles Duggan Row 2—Vince Watson, Mark Rogers, David J. Caracci, Doug Roberts, Al Giparas, Mike O'Neil Row 3—Wren Rainey, Mike Knowles, Russ Lanier, John Lavender

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Students with exceptional theatrical talents are invited to be in **Alpha Psi Omega.** Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary theatrical fraternity which recognizes outstanding achievement in the theater. Some of Alpha Psi's acitvities this year included the Children's Show for area schools. For the production, they presented their version of "Livin' de Life." They also sponsor the Spring Theatrical Banquet. All money that Alpha Psi Omega raises is placed in a scholarship fund. The scholarship is given to a theater major every year.

Joni Cook, Sharon Ash, Amy Swann

AFRO-AMERICAN CHOIR

Row 1—Diane Bell, Angela James, Cassandra Huff, Alton Hart, Jr., Dorice Sherrod, Delinda Hall, Bridgette Williams, Nancy Sawyer, Jewellava Lewis, Sharon Washinggon, Deborah Sams Row 2—Mary Bryant, Quentina Miller, Barbara Williams, Marilyn Herndon, Brenda Gresham, Patricia Scott, Mona Jones, Kimberly Burks, Cynthia Jones, Tajauna Hohnson, Janice Gordon Row 3—Marcheta R. Goodley, Helen Gould, Ann Wilson, Tonya Swinson, Roger Clarke, Hellie Young, Alton Tatman, Charles Thomas, Edwin Mitchell, Timothy Lewis, William Lewis, Sarah Sims, Stephanie Jones, Shaunta Ellis, Malissa Walker

Serving and rejoicing in God is the **Afro-American Club Choir's** purpose. The choir consists of many different backgrounds coming together as one to praise the Lord through song. The AAC Choir tours every year. Last year their tour stopped at places like Valdosta State College, West Georgia College, and the Atlanta Area. They also have a concert on the GSC Campus every quarter. This choir certainly wants to alter the image of not only Georgia Southern but the entire world.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB

Row 1—Hellen Gould, La-Anglea Sullivan, Rose Ross, Quenlina M. Miller, Mary Bryant, Nancy Sawyer, Row 2—Delinda Hall, Barbara Williams, Cynthia Jones, Patricia Scott, Sharon D. Washington, Jewellava Lewis, Jocelyn Leitzsey Row 3—Hollie Young, Roger Clarke, Timothy Lewis, David Nunley, Charles Thomas, Michael Quarterman

The **Afro-American Club** works hard to support the Statesboro community. For example, the organization has an Adopt-a-kid program where they go into the Statesboro community and find a needy kid. For this kid, they buy clothes or other needed items. Also, every quarter AAC has an activity for the nursing homes of the area. Most of all, the Afro-American Club strives to promote a better understanding of the Black individual.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

When the Georgia Southern Campus was built the land had to be surveyed, the buildings designed, and roads designed. This job was done by civil engineers. The **American Society Of Civil Engineers** is made up of people who have taken a direct interest in civil engineering technology. This organization gives GSC students an opportunity to become part of a national organization. It also gives students the chance to explore career opportunities which are open to them in the civil engineering field and gives them job contacts for future employment after graduation.

Row 1—Michael Sasser, William O'Cain, Lee Jernigan, Phil Lee, Tony Griffin Row 2—Gil Werntz, Olan Bacon, Jeff White, R.N. Brannock, Milan Degyansky

A.S.I.D.

A beautifully decorated home is everyone's dream. Students involved in the **American Society Of Interior Designers** are interested in making your world beautiful through creating decorative homes. The Society of Interior Designers is a national professional organization which is involved in several activities. ASID supports homecoming activities. They also sell refreshments at the GSC Basketball games. Career Day on the Ga. Southern Campus is another activity that these students participate in.

Row 1—Tracy Mantell, Sharon Morrison, Malissa Ratledge, Janet Thigpen Row 2—Patty Ross, Maria Leibach, Sherry Womack, Donna McDonough, Marty Spence Not Pictured—Mary Brazones, Jan Crowell, Renee Eugia, Pam CcClannahan, Melanie Moore, Kathreen Walton, Sheri Ward, Wendi West, Cathy Westlake, Jerri Story

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Row 1—Sautiago Alvarez, Vince O'Neal, Suzanne Ramsey, Sherry Davis, Rosland Brown, Samuel Grant, Jr., John Penn Row 2—Don Whaley, Richard Abreu, Michael Sapp, Scott Hall, David Hackett, Bob Cribbs, Dale Albritton

If you are interested in technology, then the **Society Of Manufacturing Engineers** is the organization you want to become involved in. SME is the fastest growing professional organization today. This organization is designed to prepare GSC students for a future in the industrial world. SME represents GSC in the Mini Baja East Competition among engineering schools across the eastern U.S. in which each school builds and races on all terrain vehicle.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Row 1—Harold Barnes, Jr., Dale Albritton, Hohn Apel, Lance Story, Bob Cribbs, Stephen Tucker Row 2—Aaul Laskin, Michael Sapp, Scott Hall, Daniel Voorbis, Andy Durden, Charlie Horton, John Wallace

Unlike manufacturing engineers, mechanical engineers deal with big machinery and other types of mechanics involved in industry. The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is an organization involving these mechanically inclined people. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers becomes involved in the community by involving engineers from local industries and taking field trips to industries. The main purpose of this organization is to provide the necessary contacts through industry in the engineering field.

ART LEAGUE

The **Art League** promotes activities relative to the visual arts.

Front Row—Eric Sheauss, Keith Dotson, Andy Hardin, Hadi Aliabbas, Row 2—Gretchen Wilson, Joan Belyeu

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union provides opportunities for personal growth and service to others in the context of Christian faith.

Front Row—S. Tucker, B. Ellington, L. Nichols, S. Johnson, E. Pearson, B. Sanders, Row 2—C. Waters, V. Crusselle, T. Rice, D. Thigpen, M. Ethredge, D. Varnadoe, Row 3—D. Siith, S. Wilder, S. Tucker, T. Allegood, H. Pace, R. Brown, P. Pollard, T. Prather, Row 4—D. Roberts, J. Bonanno, D. Bynum, S. Holt, A. Vaugh, M. Bevil, W. Horne, W. Bryson, Row 5—L. Jenkins, A. Griffis, K. Herndon, R. Just, M. Bennett, T. Chapman, S. Duckworth, C. Harper, M. Conner, N. Hodges, N. Byrd.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Front Row—Michelle Kwiatkowski, Richard Deal, Doug Roberts, Al Giparas, Stacy Cowart Row 2—Vince Watson, David Aracci, Mark Rogers, Russ Lanier.

Beth Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity which encourages and gives recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

Front Row—Melissa Matthias, De'Alver Palmer, Tina Spencer, Shelia Thornton, Deirdre Singleton Row 2—James Montgomery, Robert Perry, Bernard Smith, Lenny Jones.

The **Black Student Alliance** seeks to promote cohesiveness between black students and black student organizations, assists in recruiting black students and faculty, and provides a voice for black students to the administration.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The **Canterbury Club** promotes interest in worship and the activities of the Episcopal Church.

Front Row—Liz Fitzsimons, John Messersmith, Gretchen Wilson, Edmunds Messersmith, Row 2—Lynn Wells, Tammy Rice, Kurt Guske, Lori McGraw, Stacey Jones, Karen Sanders.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The **Chemistry Club** provides opportunities for students in chemistry and related fields to foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

Front Row—Diana Santiago, Susan Smith, Colleen Hodges, Dennis George, Row 2—Todd Deal, Rusty Pressey, Joey Murray, Tracy Taylor, Dr. R.N. Fitzwater.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

Front Row—Wendell Summerlin, Charlie Jones, Scott Garner, Deborah Berry, Linda Rigby, Tom Welch, Lori Head, Bryan Herrin, Row 2—Lana Wachniak, Sara Williams, Spring Williams, Dan Pressley, Carla Powers, April Beard, Leslie Edwards, Samuel Tift, Diana Fessenden

The Criminal Justice Club serves to meet and further the educational goals of students interested in the field of criminal justice and to initiate and foster an informal social network of students through various campus and community projects.

HOME BUILDERS ASS'N

Front Row—Dr. John Martin, John Custance, Lisa Coleman, David Nonley, Alan Cowart, Row 2—Tom Gibbons, Tim Shields, Todd Lance, Cody Johnson, John Williams, Bob Boyden, Row 3—Greg Coming, Joey Fischer, Chris Brogdon, Rusty Deal, John Blocker.

The **Home Builders Association** seeks to promote interest and advancement of knowledge in the field of building construction technology. Membership is open to students in the construction industry.

MARAUDERS

MATH CLUB

Music, Music, Music

Music is an important part of any campus life, and Georgia Southern is no different. Shown here are three of the various forms in which music exists at GSC.

The Symphony-Orchestra rehearses for another concert.

Drum Major Beth Ellington directs the Marching Band.

A dj at WVGS takes a phone-in request.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

If you want to know anything about the German language, then you need to ask a member of **Delta Phi Alpha.** Delta Phi Alpha is an honor society for students of the German language. To be a member of this organization you must be an intermediate or advanced German Student. You must also maintain an overall 3.0 average.

Dr. Lowell Bouma, Angie Shallcross, Karen Sanders, Stacey Moore, Dr. Jerry Weatherford

DELTA SIGMA PI

Georgia Southern is a highly ranked school for business in the nation. Because of this, it seems only fitting to have a professional business fraternity. **Delta Sigma Pi** is such an organization. Delta Sigma Pi is an international business fraternity. To be a member of this organization, you must be a business major.

Row 1—Mary Ann Edmond, Donna Harris, Susan Soutle, Patricia Sinclair, Muiul McDonald, Cindy Smith, Janet Johnson Row 2—Jane Sparkman, Karen Sheppard, Patricia Lester, Harriett Fields, Erin Murphy, Nancy Peavy, Dale Braddy, Barry Abercrombie, Fred Herring Row 3—Philip McKenzie, Jeff Branton, Timothy Papadam, Rob Duggleby, Callie Hannah, Jr., Thomas Kayler, L.C. Smith

ECONOMICS CLUB

Row 1—Jenny Thompson, Cara Schrage, Lisa Chambers, Carol Klutz, Lori Weisenborn Row 2—Bradley Vail, Keith Stone, David Morris, Greg Hawthorne, David Edwards, Randy Warren, Bob Stone

Economics plays a big part in our society today. The **Economics Club** is made up of economics majors. The Economics Club works hard to involve the student body as a whole. This is evident through their chapter activities. For example, they invited the Enrichment class to a program concerning worldwide production of Ford Motor Company. They also invited the Finance Club and Pi Sigma Epsilon to hear a presentation by a former international marketing/ advertising executive. They also worked with other organizations to sponsor and participate in a program by a representative from the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. The Economics Club worked for the Special Olympics in Bulloch County. The organization also served as ushers for the Energy Expo.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Row 1—Tom Velez-Rivera, Keith Thomas, Tim Strozzo, Rebecca Eure, Bill Lloyd Row 2—Richard Scarano, Paul Phillips, Sylvester Brown, Russell Gasser, Spencer Bryan

Electronics is the name of these students game. The **Electronic Engineers** interest is in all aspects of electrical engineering, as well as the professional development of themselves. The interesting thing about this organization is that they are a student branch of the largest professional society in the world.

F.C.A.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nation wide non-profit organization. They are clearly one of the most popular associations on the campus of GSC as they obtain a membership standing of approximately 150. FCA plays very active roles in intramural softball, flag football, volleyball, and basketball. FCA also participates in intercollegiate athletics. But this organization has deeper purposes than just sports. FCA is a group of dedicated Christians seeking to minister to others and present the Gospel of Christ through fellowship, small group Bible studies, and other special programs. But mostly the fellowship of Christian Athletes seeks to provide servitude and unity for GSC.

Row 1—M. Woodruff, S. Woodruff, S. Smith, L. Strickland, T. Miller, T. Williford, L. Jenkins, A. Bullock, J. Lane, C. Strickland, J. Morgan, L. McGraw, P. Cow, Row 2—C. Cook. L. Urbaitis, P. Herd, J. Haddox, G. Bowen, G. Thompson, M. Coker, S. Cook. L. Sheppard, R. Brown, C. Branan, T. Merrow, H. Soles, B. Barber, D. Heath, A. Young, L. Haigler, R. Zimmerman, C. Brewer, S. McKinnon, A. Sidwell, J. Cannady Row 3—Ken Kington, Keisha Harville, M. Kight, M. Evans, T. Melton, T. Bailey, A. Woods, P. Darby, E. Glover, K. Childs, A. Norris, D. Kerry, K. Smith, C. Brammar, M. Lloud, J. Pierce, M. Davis, R. Campbell, M. Nesbitt, R. Ryles, E. Roe, J. Parker, D. Durham

GOOD NEWS BIBLE STUDY

Although the **Good News Bible Study** is only four years old, it still has a strong membership of 25 persons and is very active on the campus of GSC. The Good News Bible Study is a nondenominational organization who opens its doors to any interested student. They place much emphasis on conveying that the spiritual, as well as academic, physical and social life of the student is important.

Helen Gould, Deborah Sams, Marcheta Goodley

GAMMA BETA PHI

Alton Hart, Jr., Toni Miles, Patricia Pollard, Teresa Neuendorf, Judith Collins, Scott Collins, Steve Gonzales, Cheryl Brewton, Susan Newbern, Linda Rigby, Marie Baugh, Joyce Stover, Kim Duke Row 2—Matt Love, Donna Beach, Sharon Morrison, Celeste Chason, Kay Ellerbee, Laura Burrow, Kathy Williams, Cindy Strickland, Jeanine Walker, Karen Preston, Leigh Hardin, Susan McKinnon, John Hare, Lance Smith, Malissa Ratledge, Richard Aldredge, Mike McCullers

The **Gamma Beta Phi** society is an honor and service organization for students in American colleges and universities who obtain a grade point average of 3.2 or better. This non-profit, non-secret, coeducational society has primary purposes to encourage scholastic effort and reward achievement, to stand for and promote worthy character and high ideals, and to foster and improve education through appropriate service projects. Every member must do a service project each quarter to remain in good standing. Such school projects include holing the annual professor of the year contest, ushering at school productions, and sponsoring campus beautification projects. But Gamma Beta Phi does not exclude themselves to GSC. They also service the community by holding a Thanksgiving food drive, helping in the blood drive and safe shelter programs, as well as aiding easter seals send a child to camp program.

FENCING CLUB

Row 1—Cheryl French, Judy Brown, Terri Kegley, Jan Wheeler, Patricia Pollard Row 2—Frank French, Wyndell Dykes, Theron Pettit, Alex Johnson

Fencing is an interesting sport. The **Fencing Club** promotes fencing, developes skills in the art, and provides students with the chance to compete against each other.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The **Geology Club's** goal is to encourage and promote knowledge of the earth sciences. Members promote the earth sciences through guest speakers, field trips, and various campus activities..

Scott Newbern, Alec Jacobs

GERMAN CLUB

The **German Club** seeks to actively promote the study of the German language. Membership is open to all interested students.

Front Row—Amy Swann, Angela Shallcross, Karen Sanders, Stacey Moore, Nikki Scott, Row Two—Lowell Bouma, Don VanBlaricam, Kurt Guske, Tommie Myers, Edmunds Messersmith, Jerry Weatherford.

HOME EC ASS'N

Front Row—Alynda Taylor, Jennifer Singleton, Leona Fulford, Patti Reeves, Lynn Blalock, Row Two—Robin Clark, Martha Weston, Nancy McCollum, Lynn Sheppard, Marty Spence.

The **Student Home Economics Association** takes on many responsibilities in connection with home economics. This association is a channel for home economics majors to meet and carry on various education, service, professional and recreational activities.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASS'N

Front Row—Brian Meyer, Stuart Smith, Woody Johnson, Greg Waters, Row Two—David Johnson, Lisa Juray, Laird Culver.

The purpose of the **Industrial Arts Association** is to promote understanding and leadership towards a career in teaching Industrial Arts at the junior and senior high level. This year they are actively informing students about industrial arts education in hopes of encouraging new members and majors into the field.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The **Institute of Industrial Engineers** is a student chapter of the engineering society for industrial engineers and manager. However, this organization is not exclusive to membership. They welcome any person interested in any form of engineering. The specific goal of this international organization includes promoting betterment and increased understanding in the professional fields of engineering.

Row 1—Chann Dent, Richard Abreu, Van Wilson, Santiago Alvarez Row 2—Roland Havson, Eric Garci, Robert Christensen, Don Ahearn, Samuel Grant, Jr., Mark Jeffries

MBA

Graduate students of business are involved in MBA or **Masters of Business Association.** The MBA Student Association is the only organization of graduate students on the campus of Georgia Southern. The purpose of MBA is to promote communications and imporve relations among graduate students and between students and faculty.

Row 1—Valerie Palmer, Monica O'Quinn, Roger McKinney, Jackie Hittner, Jan Kennedy Row 2—Stan Kirk, Mark Davis, Ketil Gilje, Rand Meyer, Bob Stone.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Row 1—Sue Hanson, Scott Collins, MaDonna McGuire Row 2—Charles Thomas, Mark Sweat

Phi Alpha Theta is Georgia Southern's honor society for both graduates and undergraduates in history. They are the only campus society to honor academic excellence in the field of history. Their purpose is to encourage an active participation in the study of history. Their main activities include promoting historically related activities that are of interest to the campus and to the larger community of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Recently, Phi Alpha Theta has sponsored trips to historical cities such as St. Augustine, Charleston, and Washington. Also, this society is responsible for sponsoring a number of lectures on such topics as "Sport and Society in the Middle Ages" and "Victorian Murderesses."

PHI MU ALPHA

Row 1—Scott Skillin, Harry Trawick, Dan Hane, Chuck Norras, Kenny Martin, Marlin Hargrove, Mark Cothern Row 2—Randall Paulk, Asheley Wells, Russell Sapp, Keith Mixon, Terell Izzard, Brian Sparks, Greg Hughes, Ronald Paulk

Devoted to the creation and promotion of American music, **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** is a professional music fraternity which supports brotherhood among men involved in music. Chartered in 1953, they are the oldest fraternity on campus. This society has remained timely and active in supporting Georgia Southern. They sponsor music appreciation day and contestants in both the Miss GSC and Homecoming Pageants. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia also contributes to the community by raising funds to enable needy schools to buy musical instruments.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi U is an honorary home economics fraternity. Membership is based on the highest scholastic standing, qualities of leadership of a junior woman who is ranked in the upper 35% of her class.

Front Row—Paula Welch, Maria Leibach, Sharon Morrison, Row 2—Malissa Ratledge, Kim Herndon, Carol Cobb

PRINTING ASSOCIATION

The **Printing Association** promotes the advancement of scientific knowledge in the printing industry. Membership is open to interested students.

Front Row—Susia Oden, Deborah Akins, Susan Stewart, Row 2—Karl Collins, Randy Lockey, Marianne Parker.

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

Front Row—Evelyn Adams, Cindi Altman, Row 2—Judith Collins, Buddy Smith, Bobbie ElLaissi

The **Teachers of English Council** seeks to improve the teaching of English and to promote the profession of English Education.

THEATER SOUTH

Front Row—Sharon Ash, Cami Whitfield, Allison Goodrich, Kaithy Beinke, Joni Cook, Cinda Peterson, Row 2—Dr. Richard Johnson, Tommie Myers, Joe Mills, Mike Hawk, Neal Bevans, Ed Aprole.

Theater South presents dramatic productions throughout the year. Membership is open to all interested students.

PRSSA

We never hear much about the GSC Forensics Team. For example, not many students know that **PRSSA** sponsors the forensic team. PRSSA is the Public Relations Student Society of America. Here at GSC PRSSA has sponsored such things as the Superdance for the Muscular Distrophy Association and the Crazy Car Cram. PRSSA chapter objectives are to encourage the understanding of current public relations practices, to provide students of public relations to become acquainted with their peers as well as professional practicioners, to encourage students of PR to adhere to the highest ideals and principles of public reactions, and to instill in them a professional attitude.

Row 1—Jennifer McKenzie, Nance Manucy, Lyn Hugensmith, Charlotte Parrish, Cindy Jones, Anne Marie Minor, Amanda Degenhardt, Tine Kicklighter, Ruth Birch, Libba Smith Row 2—Chris Cowan, Bill Froehlich, Dr. James Cox, Frank Spetl, Charles Foster, Jzeter Thazton, Shannon Smith, Pam Null, Shelly Simmons

PSI CHI

Psychology majors with a GPA of 3.0 are invited to be members of **Psi Chi.** Psi Chi's uphold the highest standards of education by maintaining a sound GPA and establishing close relationships with faculty and other Psychology majors. They also sponsored Guest lecturers here on the GSC Campus. Psi Chi prides themselves on the close-knit relationship of their organization

Row 1—Sabrina Hilliard, Sherry Sahakian, Laura Edwards, Katie Green, Teresa Nwuendorf, Terri Armfield Row 2—Dr. Gary McClure, Michael Kyser, Bradford Sutherland, Terrell Graham

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Row 1—Beth Iovine, Terry Fox, Cindie Ortiz, Row 2—Elizabeth Ellington, Barbara Greaves, Mary Beth Beason, Cindy Strickland

Making beautiful music is these girls' hobby. The sisters of **Sigma Alpha Iota,** are music majors or students taking certain music classes here at GSC. SAI is an international professional music fraternity for women. SAI sponsors receptions after music department recitals. They also assisted with the marching competition at Statesboro High School and took water to the field for the GSC Marching Band practices. SAI sponsors a scholarship of $100 for a 1st quarter or transfer music major. This scholarship was awarded to Sonya Williams this year. The sisters of SAI want to make a difference through music.

S.G.A.

Row 1—Ken Nimmons, Mike Wallace, Hohn Hare Row 2—Matthew Barnes, David Wallace

Keeping the student body aware is the **Student Government Association's** job. Elected by the students of GSC, SGA members represent students on committees and work with local merchants, landlords, and city government to help initiate student programs. SGA also publishes books to aid the students and rents refrigerators and TVs to the student body for use in their dorm rooms. SGA is for the use of the Student Body to make their desires known to the administration.

SRPS

The **Society** aids in the professional development and improvement of students pursuing a major in recreation

Front Row 1—Donna Corbitt, Melanie Cudlipp, Laura Thomas, Lisa Harrison, Mellie Duke, Michael Barker, Rich Gunn Row 2—Denise Pappas, Barbara Little, Joyce Stover, Mike Hagan, Donald Walker, Terry Dabbs, Pam Darby, David Dacklin

SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The **Sociology/Anthropology Club** was formed to promote and better understand Sociology and Anthropology by providing students with an impartial forum for the discussion of public issues.

Front Row 1—Debbie Sanders, Karen Johnson, Denise Hendley, Sandra Johnson Row 2—Hal Roby, Richard Upshaw, Jim Johnson, Simon Quattlebaum, Dai Tanno

STUDENT NURSES SOCIETY

Front Row 1—Roxanne Brown, Louise Loy Kathleen Bridges, Suzanne Dillon, Cindy Pittman, Alesia Parker-Watkings, Carol Mixon, Marci Arling Row 2—Tisa Dupree, Rita Tatliff, Dianne Burnham, Kathy Reeves, Cril Bell, Shelley Brannes, Linda Carmel, Ginny Robertson, Cynthia McAllister

The **Student Nursing Society** provides a forum for discussion by those interested in the field of nursing. The organization also seeks to welcome and orient incoming nursing students and to organize and implement community projects. Membership is open to all students in the GSC Nursing Program.

SPANISH CLUB

Becky Welch, Debra Pittman, Rhonda Elrod, Stacey Moore

The **Spanish Club** promotes interest in the study of the Spanish language. Membership is open to all interested students.

GEORGE-ANNE

This year, the **George-Anne** has made several innovations, including larger papers with more controversial news. The newspaper is financed on a school budget, which is supplemented by selling advertisement space to local businesses. The George-Anne as always is devoted to providing current news for Southern on the school, local, state and international level.

Front Row. Donna Brewton, Editor. **Second Row.** Jeff Almond, Business Manager, Jim Torrell, Sports Editor, Lee Anne Kitchens, Advertising Manager, Rick Lee, Photographic Editor. **Third Row.** Kara King, Assistant News Editor, Amy Swann, Features Editor, Susan Witte, News Editor, Marty Nesbitt, Managing Editor.

MISCELLANY

The **Miscellany** consists of poems, short stories, photographs, and drawings submitted by students. Noted author Rosemary Daniels was one of this year's judges for the Miscellany.

Marianne Parker, Andy Hardin, Howard Schumway.

REFLECTOR

Front Row. Amy Swann, Lori Taylor, **Second Row.** Tim Welch, Ellie Jenkins, Mark Cothern, Tommie Myers.

The **Reflector** is the school yearbook. It is funded by Student Activity Fees, which is why there seems to be no charge for this book. Each year the Reflector effectively restores the memories of the previous year with photos and stories.

WVGS

Specifically armed at providing "new music" for the campus and Statesboro, **WVGS** is located at 107.7 FM. WVGS also offers specialty shows, as well as Jazz, Urban Contemporary and New Wave in their programming.

CHORUS

Under the direction of Dr. Dave Mathew, the **Chorus** exhibits a muscial sophistication and precision unequalled by those of most colleges and universities. 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.

Director—Dr. Dave Mathew

JAZZ BAND

The **Jazz Band** and several small combos bring an enviable musical excitement to the campus. Coached and directed by the fine jazz saxophonist Duane Wickiser, the large jazz ensembles perform all the standard repertoire, favorite big band arrangements, and compositions and arrangements by current and former students.

Director—Mr. Duane Wickiser

PEP BAND

Director—Dr. Jerrold Michaelson, Student Director—Ashley Wells

The **Pep Band** has brought a new meaning to the word "excitement." Performing at all home basketball games, the group provided support for the team and cheerleaders.

ORCHESTRA

Director—Dr. John Kolpitcke

Students, faculty and professional musicians from the region comprise the **Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra.** Performing the finest of symphonic literature from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the orchestra also presents outdoor concerts of "Pops" music which appeals to all musical tastes.

Half-time Competitions Prove

Eagle Band Is Still The Best

Dr. Jerrold Michaelson prepares to conduct the National Anthem.

Below. A "wailin" brass section gives the band their characteristic sound.

Bottom. The "smokin' " percussion line was bigger and better than ever under the supervision of Charles Norras.

Southern's Marching Band closed their third season on a good note with an outstanding performance against their arch-rivals, the Valdosta State Blazers. As always, competition brought out the best in both bands, and the crowd at that last home game of 1984 got a rare treat. Southern's band performs at all home games, but rarely travels (they attended only two out-of-town games and only one this year). Few of the colleges in our division transport their bands to games away from home, so naturally both GSC and Valdosta had been priming for their meeting all year (especially since Southern defeated them soundly last year, when they met on the marching field at Valdosta). Valdosta arrived prepared to settle the score, but general consensus calls that half-time competition a draw. In any case, both bands came away with high spirits, and the crowd gave each a thunderous ovation.

Unfortunately, Southern's other meeting with an opposing band this year was not quite so successful. GSC travelled to the Gator Bowl earlier in the season to meet the Bethune Cookman Wildcats. All went well until half-time, when there was some misunderstanding about the time BCC's band was to remain on the field. They had to stop in the middle of their show in order to avoid a penalty for the football team. Needless to say, their band director was more than a little miffed. Drum majors Beth Ellington and Danny Hane along with director Jerrold Michaelson held the situation well in hand, and BCC's director was appeased when his band was allowed to repeat their entire show after the game, including their rendition of Prince's "Purple Rain".

Despite all these ups and downs, GSC's marching season, like their football season, was quite successful, and all hopes are for an even better year in 1985.

Beth Ellington successfully completed her third year as senior drum major.

Feature twirler Donna Beach dazzled the crowd with her spectacular routines.

Drum Major Danny Hane directs the hit "All Night Long".

Opposite page. The precision color guard performs one of their many intricate routines.

Top. The band closes their show with the classic "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral".

Middle. The band's spirit was always high, especially during the Valdosta game.

Bottom. High brass is essential to a drum corps.

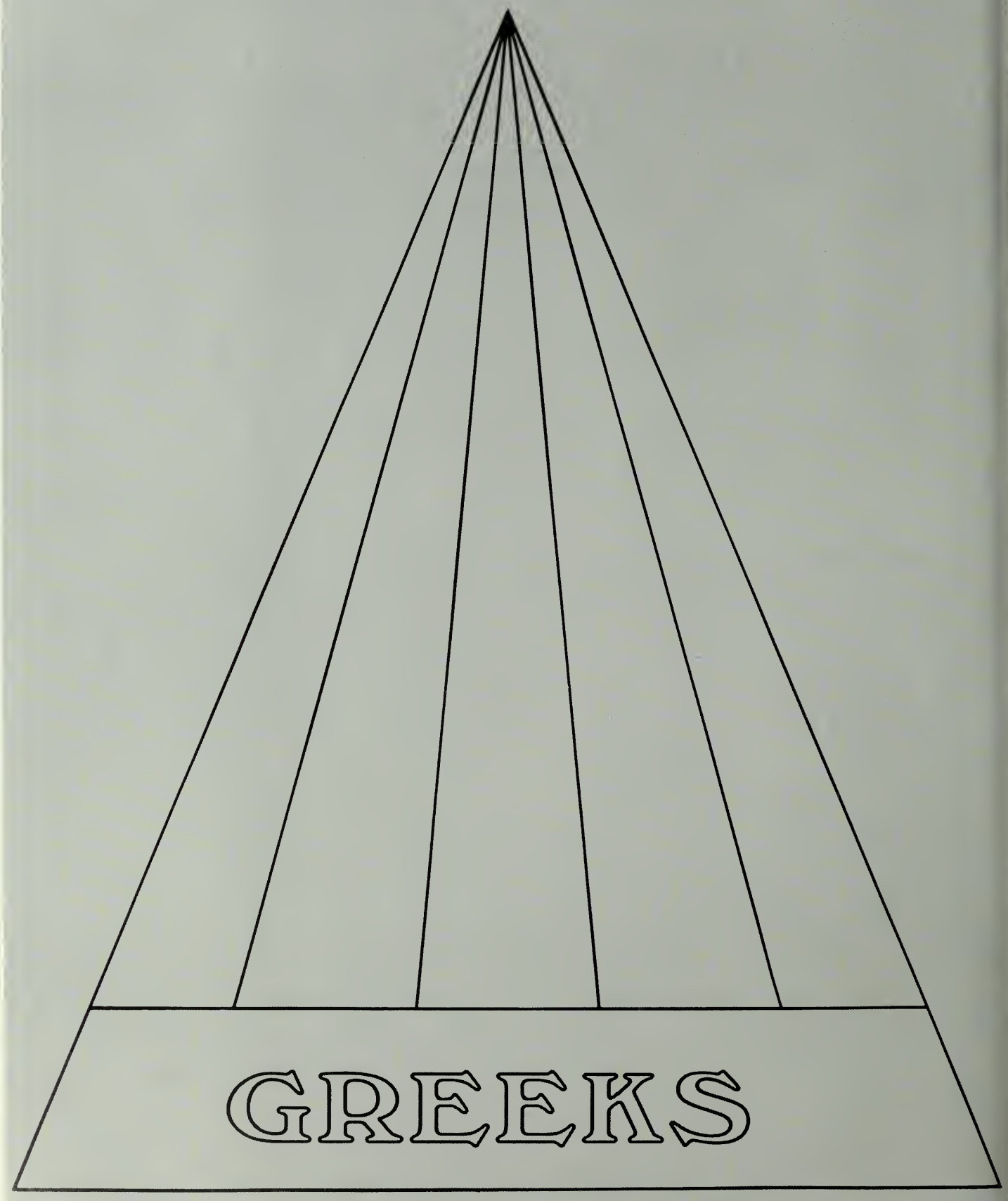
"One expression is worth . . . "

This group from Oklahoma State watches as their team competes in the Schenkel.

These girls found plenty to watch at a football game.

The Foreign Languages Banquet provided the stimulus for stimulating conversation.

The tables at Sarah's provide a place for friends to meet and hash over the day's events.


GREEKS

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Tradition On The Move

"The first and the finest" is the motto of the Epsilon Pi chapter of the **Alpha Delta Pi** sorority, and this group has not altered that image this year.

Participating in many philanthropies, the women of ADPi have had a memorable year. Through numerous activities they have raised much-needed funds for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, The Easter Seal project, Pi Kappa Phi's PUSH, and the panhellenic blood drive. They have also continued their support for the Alpha Tau Omega softball marathon.

However, being an ADPi isn't all work. In fact, over the year, they found plenty of time to play. Their activities included participation in intramural sports, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week, and Homecoming activities.

In addition, big events for the sorority included a fall pledge dance. This informal dance was given in honor of the girls who pledged ADPi fall quarter. Winter quarter, the annual Black Diamond formal was held at the Mariner's Inn in Hilton Head, SC. The formal featured a banquet and a live band for dancing.

Spring quarter was ushered in with the traditional Founder's Day/Parent's Weekend which was held at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro. This provided an excellent opportunity for the parents to meet each other and learn about their daughters' lives in the sorority.

Small in numbers, but big at heart, is most certainly the image that the **Alpha Kappa Alpha** sorority portrays.

An ADPi posts an announcement on the Greek bulletin board in Landrum

AKA, a non-profit public-serving organization, was founded 76 years ago on the campus of Howard University. AKA has cited its primary function as that of providing service to all mankind and they have done that on the GSC campus. By assisting with blood drives and social fund-raisers, the AKA's are prominent figures on campus.

Their helping hands also reach past GSC to assist the community. The Lambda Kappa chapter of AKA has helped with the Annual Special Olympics and with the RIF program. The girls make regular visits to local nursing homes to share love and provide companionship to the elderly residents of Statesboro. Perhaps the most impressive of their philanthropic activities is the annual Thanksgiving dinner for needy families. They also participate in the drive to raise money for the Heart Fund Association, and AKA's serve as volunteers in quarterly blood drives.

Five AKA pledges perform at their Ivy stepshow. The theme of the evening was "Baby I'm a Star".

A Phi A and ATO

The First and the Finest

Winter quarter was a time of setback for many fraternities with the crackdown of the GPA requirement by James Orr, Dean of Students, but the men of **Alpha Phi Alpha** persevered and they were one of the few fraternities not placed on academic probation.

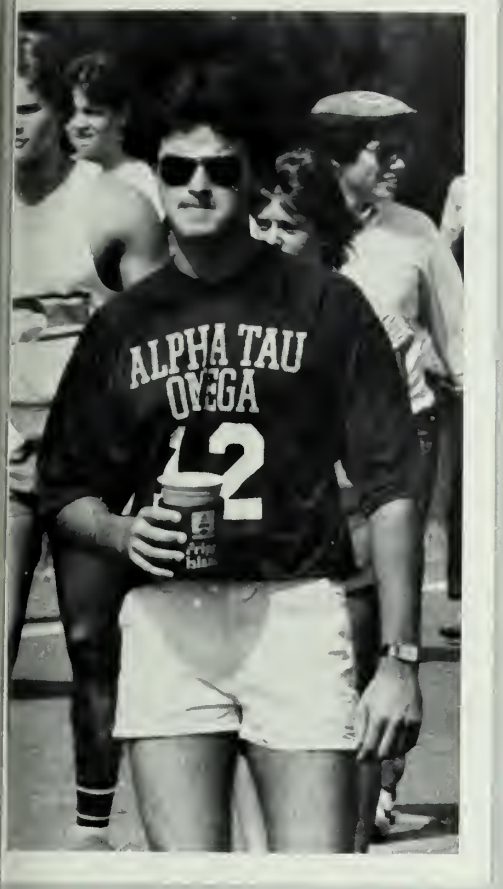
A Phi A is a black fraternity of proud tradition with the distinction of being the first black greek organization in America. Founded at Cornell University in 1906, the Xi Tau chapter came to GSC on GSC on July 12, 1980. Although their membership dropped this year, the men of A Phi A have worked long hard hours with their many service projects they sponsor. During 1984-85, they sponsored such projects as fund-raisers for Muscular Dystrophy and Special Olympics. Closer to home, the A Phi A's raised money for their scholarship fund and assisted with the annual Martin Luther King Tribute. In addition to these activities, they also supported the RIF program and the American Heart Association.

Alpha Tau Omega has altered its image several times during its history. Originally ATO was organized as a local service fraternity called Delta Pi Alpha, but later became the Eta Zeta chapter of ATO. With this change, the fraternity became a social organization providing a unique opportunity for brotherhood in collegiate life.

ATO's uniqueness stems from their distinction as being the fraternity at GSC that has been here the longest. ATO is the only fraternity to hold the President's All-Sports Trophy three consecutive years. They have also had leaders in every organization at GSC, ranging from the Student Government Association to the Intrafraternity Council executive board.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega have also received the True Merit Award which is given to the top 15 ATO chapters in America, in addition to winning the National Community Awareness Award.

The Alpha Sweethearts show their Eagle Eagle spirit during the Homecoming parade.



ATO's leave Paulson Stadium after another big game.

Carwashes are one of the major fund-raisers for Greeks. Two ATO pledges promote their event.

Chi Omega and Delta Chi

Victims of the Probation Sting

Chi Omega may be on academic probation, but the Nu Kappa chapter is stronger than ever. The girls have worked hard this year to maintain the image of pride and sisterhood associated with this sorority.

Fall rush added many new faces to the roster and the girls were welcomed into the sorority with traditional style and flair.

A major event this past year was the Chi Omega Parents Weekend. The event's activities included an open house at Chi Omega lodge and a skit performed from activities that occurred during the week of rush. The evening highlight was a banquet held at the Forest Heights Country Club in honor of the parents and the 18 new initiates. Achieving Best Pledge award was Sharon Bishop. Paula Hunter was chosen Model Initiate. Amy Ford's 4.0 claimed the honor of highest grade point average.

Women added to the chapter's role Eileen Beacham, Melanie Crockett, Allyson, Edy, Angil Erickson, Janet Gillis, Lisa Haag, Janet Haddox, Laura Johnson, Fran McClellan, Kathleen Mullis, Cheryl Petty, Mary Samson, Lori Standard, Barbie Stults, and Lisa Wicker.

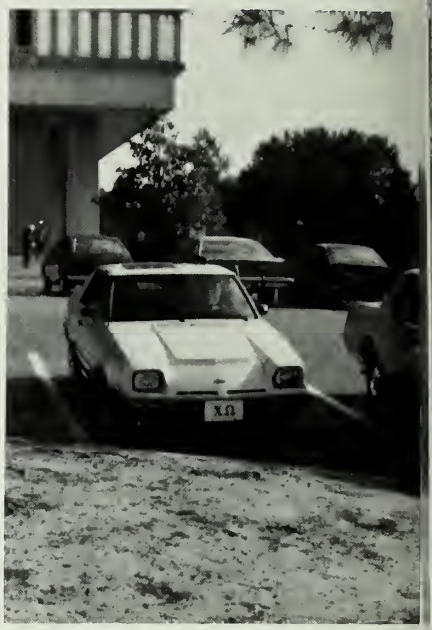
The weekend concluded with the sisters and pledges escorting their parents to the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro.

Other events this year included the Christmas pledge dance, participation in intramural sports, and Thanksgiving Kindness. The chapter is also involved in Special Olympics, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week, and Anti-Depression Week.

The brothers of **Delta Chi** believe that in the search for a sound education, other aspects of the college man's life shouldn't be overlooked. With this in mind, the members of the Delta Chi fraternity have strived this year to make the social part of their brothers' lives better than ever.

The small but active fraternity held many fund-raisers this year to support their myriad array of activities. From car washes to doughnut sales, they have focused their energy and attention on helping their fraternity grow and the brotherhood prosper.

Delta Chi was yet another one of the fatalities in the GPA war. A new policy created this year by the Faculty Senate, required that for e quarter, each fraternity must meet or exc the total independent men's GPA from t quarter of the previous year.



One Chi Omega shows her sorority spirit by advertising her affiliation on the front of her car.

Delta Chi's show their spirit at "Jam the Gym". The Delta Chi fraternity was awarded "Most Spirited" at the event.

For Delts and DST,

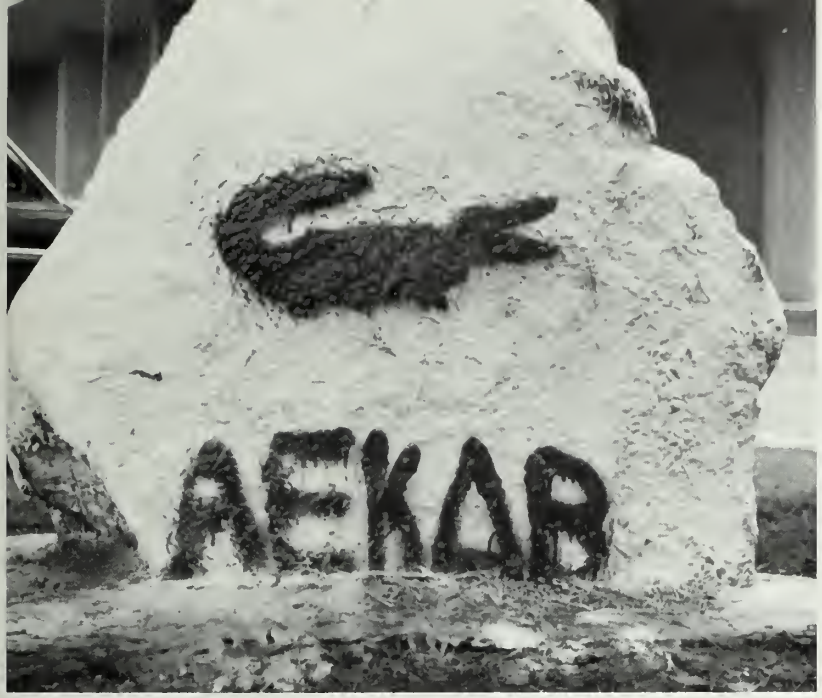
Leadership is Top Priority

Delta Tau Delta is one of the most diverse and well-rounded organizations on campus. The brothers of Delta Tau Delta have enjoyed a rich tradition at GSC since being founded here on May 17, 1969. The Delts pride themselves on their strong athletic and scholastic programs.

Even though they were on academic probation, the fraternity did continue its reputation as a front runner in local community service. The Delts were active with many volunteer organizations this year. The fraternity sponsored a softball tournament for High Hope and competed in a bowling tournament for Cystic Fibrosis.

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-two years stressed the significance of education in personal lives and in the affairs of this nation. Xi Eta chapter was chartered here on Ja uary 6, 1979. Since that day, the chapt has withstood the test of time and is co posed of a group of ladies who are inte

DTD was one of the biggest supporters of Eagle football.



Kappa Sigma was one of many groups that participated in rock painting.

ested 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."

Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha:

Turtles and Tradition

Their colors are green, and pink, the typical preppie look. However, their is nothing typical or commonplace about the **Delta Zeta** sorority.

"We in Delta Zeta strive to maintain the high ideals and friendships that show society what true sisterhood represents," said Joanna Morris, Delta Zeta president.

They are a sisterhood, but the main point of their organization is that each girl brings in her own individuality to the sorority.

An active Greek organization, DZ is involved with many campus activities. From the typical Derby Days and Greek Week to working for the historical society, the women of Delta Zeta all have one common goal. They share the desire to help each member develop into a well-rounded and mature young woman.

Their philanthropies include

Delta Zeta's show their "turtle" style at the Homecoming parade.

The Kappa Alpha's celebrated Christmas early by decorating their house.

participating in the Pi Kappa Phi Project PUSH, assisting with the Ogeechee Fair, and reading to children at local libraries.

When it comes to image, KA's are as unchanging as the magnolia trees that dot the campus. A fraternity that prides itself in a rich southern heritage and tradition, **Kappa Alpha** is an organization composed of southern gentlemen and southern belles.

These southern gents don't just sit on the portico and sip whiskey, rather thay have been very involved this year with many philanthropic activities.

The KA's assisted with the Special Olympics, Visitation Weekends, the Heart Fund, and the drive to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

KA continued to be a leader in the academic realm by being one of the five fraternities not placed on academic probation. Between studying and helping the community with various projects, one would think that there is no time allotted for partying.

On the contrary, they celebrated Convivium and Old South in the grand old style. Kappa Alpha also inducted 14 men into their brotherhood winter quarter.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Kappa Delta are

The Active and The Unique

Iota Pi chapter of the **Kappa Alpha Psi** fraternity was the first black Greek organization established at GSC and they rank in the top three out of 13 fraternities academically. The fraternity has won five trophies on a national level for service projects.

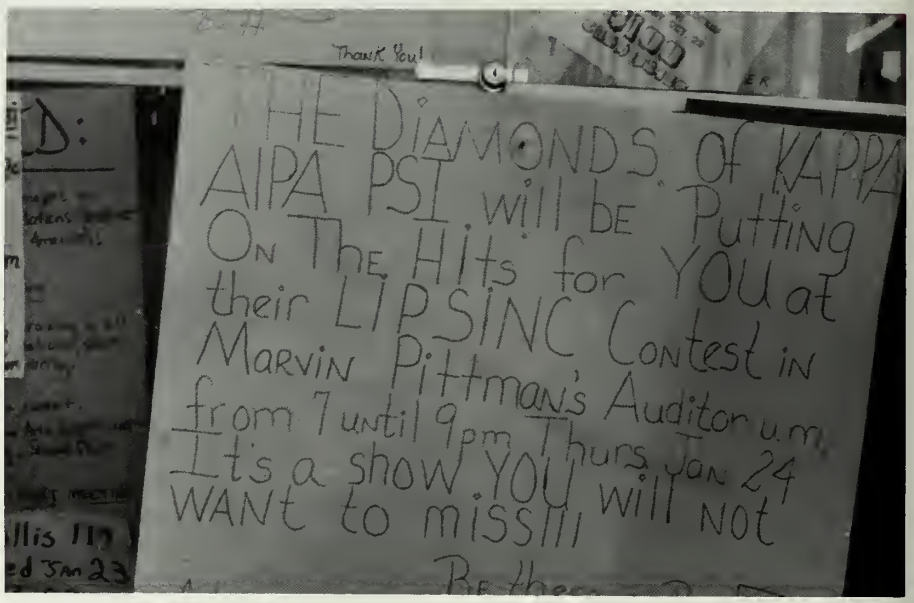
According to the charter of the fraternity, they are "men destined to achieve, who strive for goals not within our reach but beyond it." The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have a common purpose to achieve in every field of human endeavor.

And in the terms of school service, Kappa Alpha Psi is a definite cut above the rest. They have worked actively in food drives, the Revolving Student Loan Fund, the Crimson and Creme Affairs, Visitation Day, Black History Month, the Black Student Association, and they have worked extensively with the United Negro College Fund.

In community service, they are as outstanding as they are in school service. They have worked with the Big Brother—Big Sister Program, have made regular visits to the Grace Memorial Nursing Home, and Special Olympics. They have also raised funds for the Tootsie Roll Drive, the Heart Fund, and their special philanthropy, the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Kappa image is the step shows which are held at regular intervals throughout the year. The step shows involve the members of the fraternity dancing in synchronized routines. The members use red and white striped canes to perform these entertaining shows. The Kappa Alpha Psi Step Shows are held to promote unity within the fraternity.

The **Kappa Delta** sorority, which was founded on October 23, 1897 in Farmville, VA, is a strong sorority on the GSC campus with many of its members serving as campus leaders and prominent figures.



Kappa Alpha Psi Diamonds advertise an upcoming Lip Sync contest.

A Greek tradition is partying before, during, and after football games. Here two KA's get the Eagle spirit.

This year Julie Willis, President of KD represented her sorority as a member of the Homecoming court. Kathie Green continued as an active member of Psi Chi, the honorary Psychology society, and Jenny Ziolkouski served as head majorette for the Marching Band.

KD's have been active this year in many philanthropic organizations. KD maintains its philanthropic work in a way unique to all in the Greek world—the sale of sorority Christmas Seals. Designed annually by KD in a Christmas Seal contest, the winning design is chosen by the National Council. All proceeds go to support the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA.

Other projects KD assisted with this year included the Alcohol Awareness Week, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Alpha Tau Omega softball marathon, and the Blood Mobile. The sorority also made regular visits to Browns Nursing Home, and they raised money for the Heart Fund.

This past year the Delta Lambda chapter of KD won "The Progress Award" at the Kappa Delta National Convention.

Kappa Sig and Phi Delt Provide

Service, Service, Service,

We have a diverse membership, and we like to draw on the background and talents of each member to pull together for what we like to call our inseparable brotherhood", said Wayne Bissell, president of the **Kappa Sigma** fraternity.

In 1985, the Kappa Sigs followed their philosophy by inducting new members into their fraternity. These men from many different cities, states, and backgrounds proved again that Kappa Sigma fraternity is a vital part of our Greek system.

Their assistance with the Youth Arts Festival and their active participation in intramurals made the Kappa Sigs a highly visible campus organization.

The Kappa Zeta chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity also has the distinction of belonging nationally to the fourth largest fraternal organization.

Situated on Georgia Avenue, the PHI DELTA THETA house is a constant swarm of activity. From frisbee to football to lighting bonfires in the late afternoon, the of 1985 has been an enjoyable, but productive year for the brothers.

Phi Deltas were active on the campus, but their community service projects made this fraternity visible

to the people of Statesboro also.

Holding various activities for the High Hope Center, the brothers had first-hand experience with emotionally troubled and handicapped children.

Social events included the Bowery Ball Founder's Day Celebration, and a few Be lushi-like toga parties.

Kappa Sigs perform a "gatoring" ritual at one of their parties.

David LePucchi advises a pledge on brotherhood.

Intramural sports are a major part of Greek society. Here, the Kappa Sigs play Pi Kap in a fall football game.

Phi Mu and Pi Kap:

Leaders in Athletics

Another name for the **Phi Mu** sorority could be the preppie jocks. Winning the All-Sports trophy in 1984, the sorority continued this year to reign supreme in intramural competition.

But the women of Phi Mu weren't satisfied with must competing in sports, they also sponsored, for the fifteenth year, the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament. The Phi Mu sisters continued their image of dominance in 1985 with once again boasting to be the largest sorority on campus.

Phi Mu is not all pink shirts and sweat socks, though, as they raised money and provided assistance to many local and national philanthropies. The Phi Mu national philanthropy is Project Hope (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere).

Paulson Stadium was busy and popular last fall, but it took **Pi Kappa Phi** to also make it safe.

Altering their image as party animals and stepping out as campus leaders, Pi Kappa Phi provided the traffic control for the game rush.

The boys with the house in the back woods continued raising funds for their national philanthropy, PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). This project united Greek organizations in a joint money-raising effort.

Of course, all work and no play would never apply to the Pi Kaps, who found plenty of time to make the nights light up in the 'Boro.

Phi Mu little sisters demonstrated their gratitude to their sisters during Big Sister Appreciation Week.

A Pi Kap holds onto the bass as a Kappa Sigma launches a tackle.

After much hard work and determination, the Chi Omegas and Pi Kaps enjoyed riding in the Homecoming parade.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu

Lend a Hand to the Community

They were SQAWKers and boosters and one could call the **Sigma Chi** fraternity a true jack of all trades. Their assistance with the SQAWK program (freshman orientation) and their continued work with the GSC Boosters Club once again pointed out the importance of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Sigma Chi has proclaimed itself a fraternity "that places much emphasis on the social aspect of our brother's college lives". However, winter quarter, the Sigma Chis flipped off their beer signs and settled down for a long quarter of studying after being placed on academic probation.

If their party image was altered, the image of Sigma Chi as a fraternity which supports many worthy causes continued. Particularly, their work to raise money for the Dick Green Heart Fund was once again on the move.

Sigma Chi's Annual Derby Days was a week long event that pitted sororities in friendly competition against each other. From early morning derby hunts to late night parties, Derby Days were once again held with that Sigma Chi style.

Their president is called Commander, their vice-president Lieutenant Commander, and their pledge trainer has been named the Pledge Marshall, but despite the military sound of their titles, **Sigma Nu** is a close-knit fraternity with a lot of heart.

After a small rise in membership this year showed GSC that the Sigma Nus were on the rise, the Snakes qualified this progression with an activity-packed calendar.

In Statesboro, nobody asks "Sigma who?" because it was always Sigma Nu assisting with local events. These events included good drive for the needy, the annual Special Olympics, and the Cystic Fibrosi campaign.

An interesting aspect of the fraternity i that they were founded against hazing an will not tolerate this activity in any form An unspoken motto of the Sigma Nu fra ternity is "We help build character, no destroy it."

The Sigma Chi sign is a familiar sight on Highway 301.

A Sigma Chi stops to talk in the Bookstore. Socializing is an important aspect of Greek life.

A Sigma Nu little sister participates in the annual Eaglefest.

Cindy Cline, a Sigma Nu little sister, enjoys a quiet afternoon in the dorm.

Sig Ep and Sigma Pi

Smart Guys and Small Beginnings

It is an honor for any Greek organization to be the best at something. It is a distinct honor if your fraternity can claim to have the highest GPA on campus. **Sigma Phi Epsilon** has had the highest GPA at GSC for the past four quarters.

So, do the Sig Eps spend all their time studying? The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon answered this question with an adamant no. They are a busy fraternity with many social as well as community activities. Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropies include the Red Cross blood drive, the Heart Fund, the Special Olympics, and regular visits to area nursing homes.

The Sig Eps also know the tune to "Welcome to Miller Time" and have frequent socials to prove this point.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University in 1897 by 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.

Even though they are one of the smaller groups on campus, they perform many community-service projects.

Informal smokers are an excellent way to meet new friends and socialize with old. Pictured here are Bryan Davis, Will Boyce, Robbie Porter, Don Davison, Marnie Hooper, and Enrich Bryant.

Billy Cumisky, Brant Slay, and John Cumisky enjoy an afternoon of beer and friendship at Dingus Magee's.

Zeta Tau Alpha:

A Sorority on the Move

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, VA on October 15, 1898. The fraternity received its local charter in 1968.

Each year Zeta Tau Alpha is involved in intramural sports and several community projects, such as Special Olympics.

The fall pledge class continued its tradition of hosting a tea for all the other sorority pledge classes. Secretary Carol Klotz feels this tradition is an excellent way for girls in other sororities to meet each other and share the ideas of being a pledge.

The Zeta's also participated in the annual fall pledge dance, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Greek Week, Pi Kappa Phi's PUSH for the Roses, and White Violet.

The sisters of ZTA display the float they entered in the Homecoming parade.

Greek Life:

Is It Necessary at GSC?

They go by many names—a brotherhood, a sisterhood. They're commonly referred to as clubs, groups, or social cliques. But the bottom line is that they are all Greek organizations.

The Greeks have had a tough year in 1985. They've come under heavy attack in the area of academics. A new policy created by the Faculty Senate this year required that each fraternity must meet or exceed the total independent men's GPA from that quarter from the previous year. Sororities have the same requirement using the independent women's GPA as a standard.

The fraternities which were placed on probation included Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi. Sororities on probation were Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

The fraternities and sororities who were not placed on probation because they met requirements included Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

As a result of the probation, the organizations were only allowed to hold social functions on the weekends and were restricted from participating in intramural sports as a group. The final requirement of the probation was that each organization must develop a written program designed to help members with study skills and other scholastic efforts.

But these weren't the only problems facing Greeks. Tension among Greeks and non-Greeks came to a head this year with more non-Greeks speaking out against the traditions of Greek life. Their basic concerns were that Greeks pressured members to conform and that they were teaching their members feelings of superiority and social eliteness. Other issues included the expense of belonging to an organization and the large amount of time that they consume.

Although some of these concerns may be warranted, Greek life at GSC is a valid and enriching experience because a sisterhood/brotherhood unity forms among these organizations. Many of the sorority and fraternity members I have spoken to feel that the Greek system offers a home away from home.

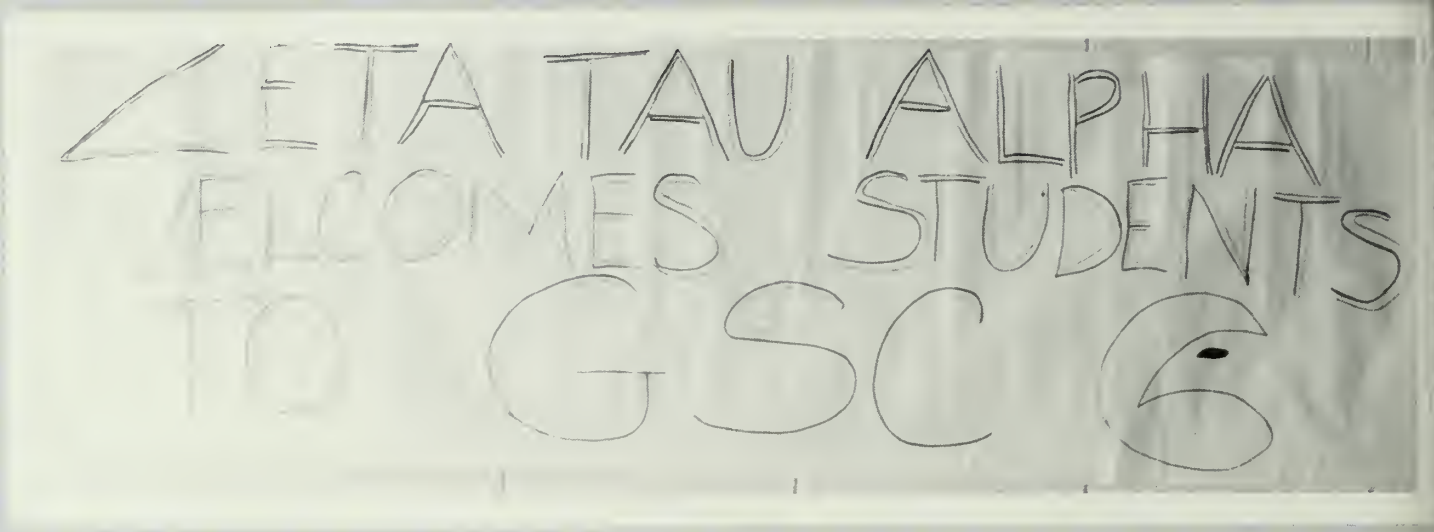
One sorority member had this to say about her sisters, "I know I can depend on my sisters whenever I need help with anything. From School to finding out about the guys that ask me out, I can find at least one sister that's an expert on the subject."

The bond between Greeks tightens as they work side by side to achieve a common goal whether philanthropic or a social endeavor. In fact, when it comes to philanthropies and community service, the Greek system has proven to be a driving force. Each fraternity and sorority has a national philanthropy along with countless area service projects. Some of the most noted are Pi Kapp Phi PUSH, Kappa Alpha Psi Crimson and Creme Affair for sickle cell anemia, and Alpha Delta Pi's contribution to the Ronald McDonald house.

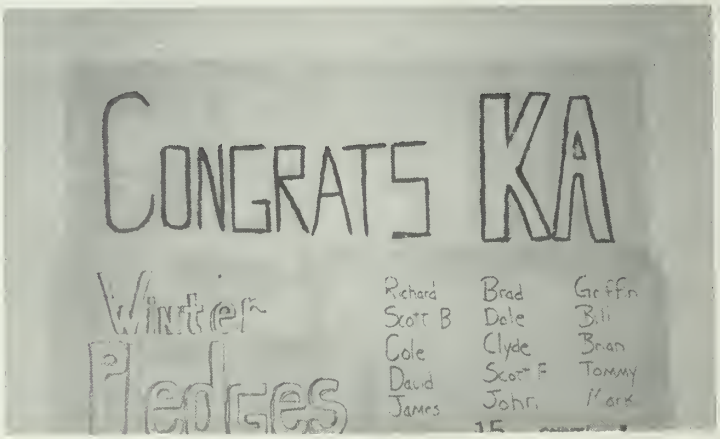
And of course there are the social benefits. Weekly parties and socials, formals and informals provide members with the opportunity to make acquaintances and many friends for life. Kappa Alpha's Old South, Alpha Delta Pi's Black Diamond, and Zeta's White Violet are just three examples of the gala activities held by Greek organizations.

So despite the setbacks, the Greek system has survived 1985 and will continue to be a vital part of the GSC campus for many years to come. By developing a sense of loyalty and helping members develop self-respect the Greek system has continued to help develop leaders for the future.

GREEK CANDIDS



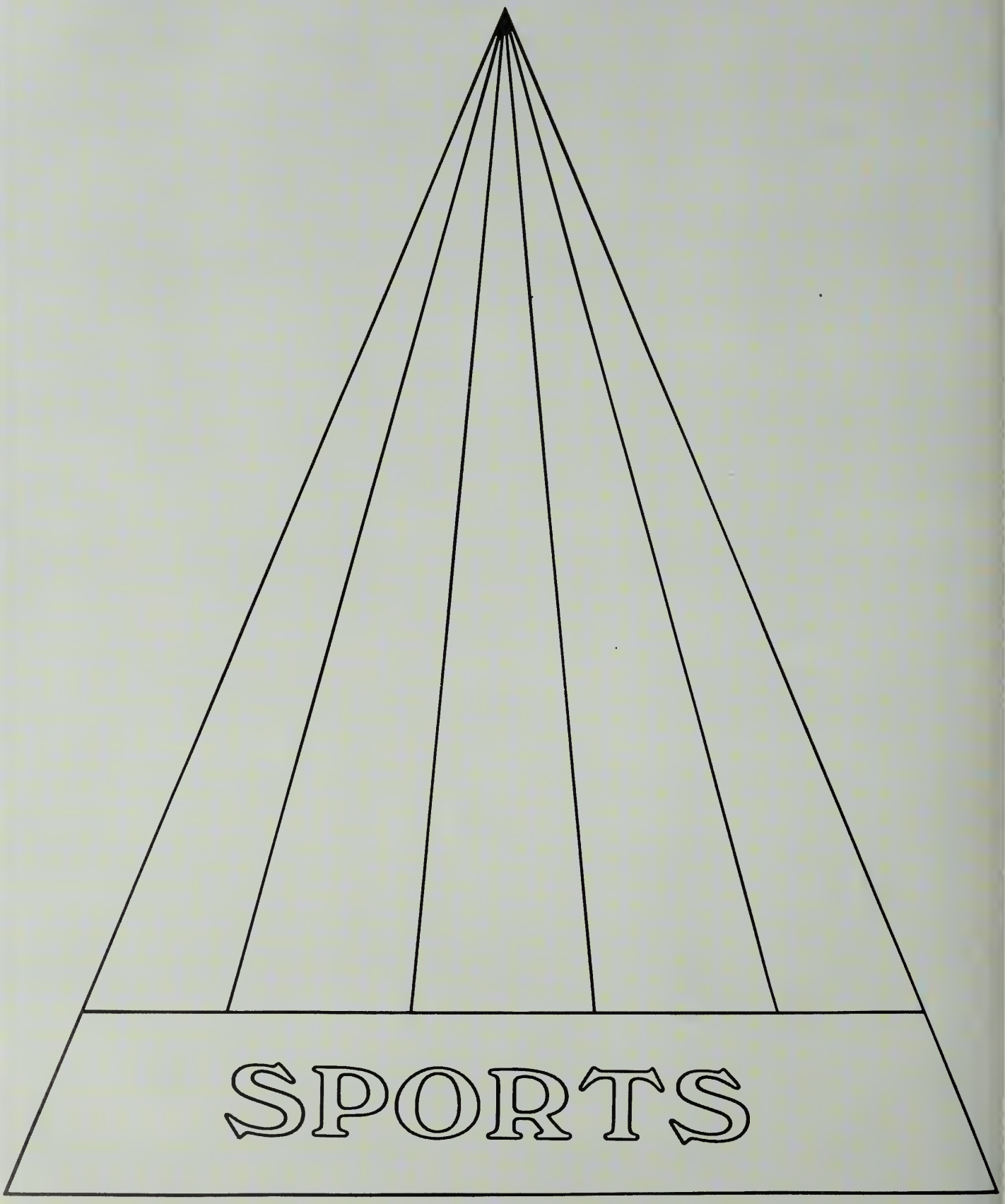
Signs and banners are important part of Greek life. They provide enthusiasm and support for projects, pledges, and activities as shown here by Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha.



The different types of socials are infinite as shown by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, and by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma participate in yet another intramural football game. Intramural sports provide friendly competition for Greeks.

Another form of friendly competition is rock-painting. Kappa Sigma was one of a host of groups that regularly painted the rock.


SPORTS

Eagles

EAGLES FLY HIGH

Georgia Southern Eagles soared to extreme heights to accomplish what is considered by most teams starting out an impossible season. Eagles had an 8-3 season that ranked them in the top 20 in their first year of Division I-AA football.

The Eagles started out good by winning the first three games. The first game with Florida A&M ended a 14-0 win for the Eagles. Head Coach Erk Russell said that the win over the Rattlers was the biggest win ever in Georgia Southern history. Tracy Ham had a terrific day with 99 yards rushing and 78 yards passing. Presbyterian College had no hope when G.S.C. mauled the Blue Hose by a score of 41-6. With this win seven school records were set or tied. Melvin Bell set two school records one which consisted of a 76 yard punt return for a touchdown.

The defense set another record by intercepting five passes during the game. In G.S.C.'s third meeting with the knights of Central Florida, the Eagles prevailed with a score of 42-28. Melvin Bell had 192 yards in only 22 carries averaging 8.7 yards a carry.

Gerald Harris runs off the field in triumph after a touchdown.

Melvin Bell (23) makes his move on Rick Grey (93) of Newberry, while Robert Baker (18) looks for a block.

Top. The GSC offensive line prepares to go to work against Newberry.
Lower left. Head Coach Erk Russell thinks about game strategies as he walks off the field.
Above. Trey Herold (15) jumps for joy over his kickoff as Nay Young (30) turns to run downfield.

Brad Bowen (36) goes for the ball while another Eagle defender tackles Pete Dember (24) of Newberry.

Danny Durham (26), Beau Brown (50), and Charles Carper (43) converge on a Newberry running-back.

Upper. Delano Little (80) plays some pass defense on UTC receiver Steve Marshall (24).
Lower. The GSC Defense hunkers down against the Liberty Baptist offense.

EAGLES cont.

The winning streak fell when G.S.C. lost to East Carolina 34-27. Ahthough the Eagles lost, the team managed to break 15 school records—practically rewriting the record book—and setting an NCAA record for most total yards by a team in a losing effort. The entire Eagles' offense is averaging 461-5 yards a game up to this point of the season.

With a sparkling 48-11 victory over Liberty Baptist, the Eagles portrayed their talent to a crowd of 12,097 in the new Allen E. Paulson stadium. The G.S.C. team, especially Tracy Ham, was really starting to fascinate the spectators. Up to the East Carolina game, Tracy Ham had completed 48 out of 92 attempts for 800 yards and 52 carries for 235 yards.

Kevin Hutchinson (44) takes on Newberry running-back Pete Dember (24)

Kevin Hutchinson (44) and another GSC defender put a stop to Pete Dember of Newberry.

Returning to the road the Eagles were set to play Bethune Cookman in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. The Eagles came out ahead with a 43-33 victory over the Wildcats. Although missing the first two games due to injuries, Generald Harris was showing great progress when he scored 4 times while carrying the ball only 8 times against Bethune Cookman. The four touchdowns by Harris is a new school record for most touchdowns in a game. This game was the first time the Eagles beat a top 20 team in Division I-AA.

Next on the schedule time the Eagles beat a top 20 team in Division I-AA.

Next on the schedule was the Moc's of University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. The Eagles edged by the Moc's by a score of 24-17. The Eagle defense took the limelight as they held Chattanooga twice within their five yard line. Linebacker Charles led Southern's defense with 17 tackles which consisted of nine solos and eight assists. Carper had acquired 77 tackles in 7 games up to this point in the season.

With a homecoming triumph over the Newberry Indians with a score of 41-16, the Eagles were definitely on a winning streak with a record of 7 wins and only 1 loss. During the Newberry game Robert Backer had 25 receptions for 312 yards and Monty Sharp had 24 receptions totalling 545 yards.

EAGLES cont.

The final game at home in the new Allen E. Paulson stadium was against the school rival Valdosta State. The Blazers had beaten G.S.C. in the 1983 season as the big blue put out the Flame with a score of 38-8. The Eagles offense is now averaging 463 yards total offense in a game.

Ranked #7, the Eagles went back on the road to conclude the season and to make a slot in the Division I-AA playoffs. In the first game the Buccaneers of East Tennessee St. edged the Eagles by a three point margin—20-17. The final game of the season meant a great deal to G.S.C. The most important factor involved was making the playoffs which meant beating the Blue Raifers of Middle Tennessee State University. Misfortune left the season on a sour note as the Eagles were defeated 42-7, which crushed all possible hopes of making the playoffs.

Indeed, the Eagles accomplished much in 1984, more than many had predicted. It is a tribute to Coach Russell, his staff, and especially the individual team members that the Eagles could accomplish a record of 8-3 in their first year of Division I-AA football. The 1984 Georgia Southern Eagles definitely soared high above the expectations of everyone to make their mark in college football history.

Melvin Bell (23) makes a move on Newberry defender Milton Pope (44).

Gerald Harris (35) is brought down by a host of Newberry defenders.

Ricky Harris (29) struggles for more yardage against a Newberry defender.

Upper. Quarterback Tracy Ham (8) hands off to fullback Ricky Harris (29).
Lower. Tim Foley (9) kicks the extra point while Monty Sharpe (1) holds the ball.

Upper. Gerald Harris (35) goes over a mass of Newberry defenders into the endzone for a touchdown.
Lower. Quarterback Tracy Ham makes one of his many scrambles.

Teamwork & Excitement

Teamwork is the best way to describe the 1984-85 Georgia Southern cheerleaders. At camp in Knoxville, TN for instance. the squad of outstanding athletes finished in the top ten percent in national competition.

During the year, the squad cheered at both the football and basketball games, bringing excitement into the lives of GSC students. Captain Jeff Johnson's main objective for the team was to improve the overall program, including partner stunts, pyramids, and dance routines. Fortunately, Jeff's goal came true: having worked hard to reach maximum potential, the cheerleading squad has given Georgia Southern a reason to be proud.

Left. Clinching the rally, the squad creates an incredible pyramid.

Below. The Eagle mascot watches the game from the stands.

Bottom right. Nina Lloyd and partner Anthony Watson do a split catch.

Above. Cheerleaders greet the Eagles in the new stadium.

Relaxing on their float, the cheerleaders socialize in the Homecoming parade.

Sam McAllister encourages crowd participation

Cheerleaders Sharon Fanning Gibbs, Greg Hall, Lori Polly and Field Kitchens move to the beat.

Taking a break, Jeff Johnson, Blaine Wheeler, and Jeff [illegible] head for a thirst-quencher

Blaine Wheeler, Kelly McClusky, Heather Hess and Jeff Johnson are puzzled about the referee's decision.

Opposite page. Doing a dance routine, the squad gets involved in Homecoming Festivities.

Heather Hess indicates to the fans that we are #1

JV Makes the Grade

Opposite page: Top. Front Row: Laura Johnson, **Second Row.** Stephanie Hyde, Dana Ferguson, Amy Parker, **Third Row.** Darren Johnson, Tina Nelson, Jimmy Chambers, Kelley Jordan, Brian Hess, Stephanie Jones, and Scott Laminack. **Bottom Left.** Kelley Jordan waves to the crowd. **Bottom Right.** Darren Johnson, Tina Nelson, Stephanie Hyde, Jimmy Chambers, and Amy Parker dance to the fight song. **Left.** Arousing the crowd, Lori Polly and partner Doug Rollins get spirit flowing. **Below.** JV joins the Varsity in the Homecoming parade. **Bottom.** Joining with the Varsity, the JV contributes to half-time entertainment.

"The Dream"

With a record of 24-5 GSC is one of America's ten winningest teams. Everybody has a dream, and the GSC Eagles are no different. It started back in the fall when head coach Frank Kerns met with the team for the first time. He told them he wanted them to play their best and he wanted them to play smart basketball.

The 1985 Eagles have done both. Despite being picked in the middle of the conference pack in a preseason poll of coaches, the Eagles dreamed of a conference title; and with the 69-52 defeat of Centenary on Feb. 3, the Eagles became the 1985 Trans America Athletic Conference Champions.

In the exhibition game against Marathon Oil, GSC held off a late rally to claim a 90-89 victory. Led by Morris Hargrove's 26 points, the Eagles built a second half lead of 12 points with 16 minutes remaining before Marathon Oil started its comeback. After gaining an 83-82 lead over the Eagles, Marathon Oil was unable to control Hargrove who scored six straight points to give Southern the victory.

The Eagles won the season opener against Elton College with a score of 67-63. Morris Hargrove led the win with 23 points. The win over Elton College gave coach Frank Kerns an unblemished record of 4-0 in opening games at Georgia Southern.

With an overtime win of 72-69 over Radford, a 70-62 rout of Eckard College, and a 90-76 victory over Fort Valley State, and a 64-47 win over Augusta College, GSC raised its win record for the season to 6-0. The best start for an Eagle team since 1951. With Morris Hargrove averaging 21.7 points a game and the team shooting 80.4 from the foul line, the Eagles looked invincible.

Georgia Southern made a good showing at the Marshall Memorial Invitational, finishing third. The Eagles lost a heartbreaker 69-70 to Marshall in the first round thus ending the Eagles' winning streak. In the consolation, Southern whipped Alabama State 956. This margin of victory was the largest in the 15 year history of the tournament and it was also Southern's largest margin of victory ever over a Division I school.

After a 54-50 victory and 763 victory over Campbell College, GSC took on Mercer in Statesboro. With a 71-60 loss to Mercer, GSC had its three game winning streak in the TAAC snapped. The loss against Mercer also snapped a six-game winning streak at Hanner Fieldhouse and was the first loss at this season for the Eagles.

With victories of 61-48 over Houston Baptist, 68-64 over Hardin-Simmons, 68-64 over University of Arkansas, and 65-56 over Centenary, GSC raised its record to 15-2, making the Eagles one of the top 10 teams in the country in winning percentages. Against Centenary, Senior Reggie Watson set a school Division I record of 16 assists, which surpassed the old mark of 13.

With a 72-64 victory over Middle Tennessee, GSC boosted its winning streak to seven. But the seven-game winning streak was broken by Mercer who defeated the Eagles 75-64.

Georgia Southern defeated Georgia St[ate] 77-50 and Samford 770 to improve th[eir] conference record to 8-2. This kept [the] Eagles tied in first place in the TAAC w[ith] Mercer.

A 71-65 loss to Houston Baptist and a [...] 46 rout of Hardin-Simmons set Souther[n] TAAC record at 9-3, still tied with Merc[er].

With a 442 win over Radford, a 67-64 v[ictory] over University of Arkansas, and a 69-[...] win over Centenary, GSC claimed its fi[rst] ever TAAC regular season championsh[ip] the dream had become reality. The Eagl[es] entered the game with Centenary ti[ed] with Mercer, but Arkansas-Little Rock d[e]feated the Bears 79-72 to open the do[or] for Georgia Southern. Prior to this seas[on] the Eagles had never finished higher th[an] third in the regular season. With its wi[n]ning percentage of .846, GSC remain[s] as one of the ten winningest teams in t[he] country.

pposite Page. Reggie Watson brings the ball down the court for play.

The varsity basketball team huddles for a different strategy

90	Marathon Oil	89
67	Elton College	63
72	Radford University	69
70	Eckerd College	62
66	Valdosta State	57
90	Fort Valley State	76
64	Augusta College	47
54	Campbell College	50
71	Campbell College	63
60	Mercer	71
76	Georgia State	61
64	Samford	58
61	Houston Baptist	48
77	Hardin-Simmons	62
68	Arkansas-LR	64
65	Centenary	56
72	Middle Tennessee	64
64	Mercer	75
77	Georgia State	50
71	Samford	70
69	Houston Baptist	75
55	Hardin-Simmons	46
48	Radford	42
67	Arkansas-LR	64
69	Centenary	52
66	Augusta College	56

Georgia Southern then finished the regular season with a 66-56 win over Augusta. This gave GSC a 23-4 overall mark, the fewest losses since 1955.

In the first round of the TAAC Tournament GSC crushed Georgia State with a devastating score of 109-61. Southern posted its biggest margin of victory ever over a Division I opponent.

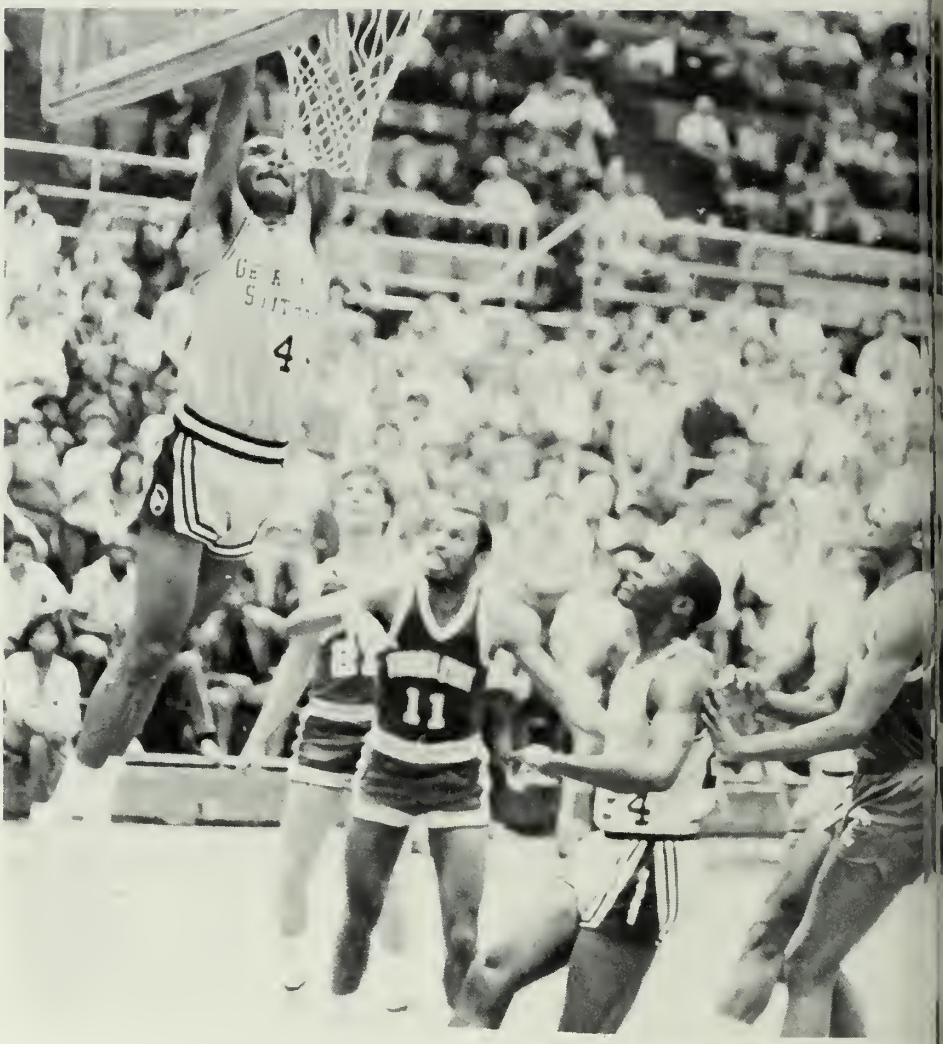
Southern's hopes of an NCAA bid ended in the semi-finals of the TAAC Tournament when Arkansas-Little Rock upset the Eagles 67-65.

Despite being snubbed by both post-season tournaments (NCAA & NIT) GSC finished the 1985 season with the best record ever posted at the school since it joined Division I in 1971.

The Eagles finished 24-5. a winning percentage of .827, and were the only team in the top ten in winning percentages in the country that did not receive a post season bid.

The Eagles finished the season with two new school records. The Eagles shot 51.7% from the field and 71.7% from the foul line.

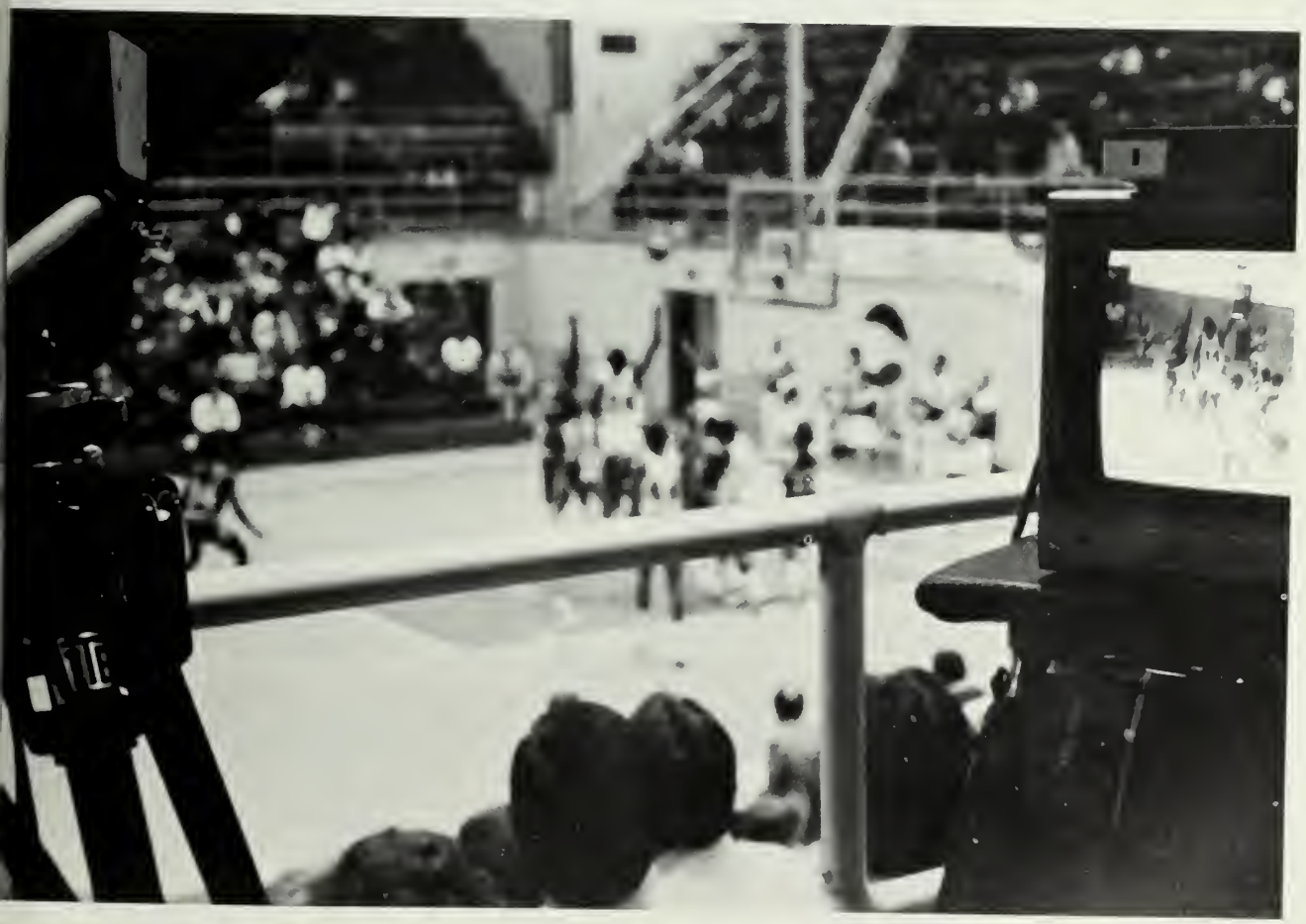
Despite the fact that the Eagles did not get a bid to a post season tournament, what was once a dream became a reality—The Georgia Southern Eagles are the Trans America Athletic Conference Champions of 1985.



Ben Bailey goes up for a slam dunk against Georgia State.

Head coach Frank Kerns watches his squad with intense concentration.

Making a one-handed lay-up, Quinzel Chestnut reaches maximum height.



Eagles are captured in double vision in the TAAC playoffs.

With 12 wins and 13 losses, they had

Nothing to brag about

Starting off the season with two wins the Lady Eagles looked promising. Getting off to a sluggish start, the Eagles came back in the remaining five minutes of the first game to defeat the Lady Blazers of Valdosta 80-76. Having home field advantage, the Lady Eagles edged by Clarke College by a score of 77-72.

Jumping to a strong lead was not enough as the Lady Eagles fell to Stetson University 69-66. The Eagles jumped off to a 16 point lead against the Lady Hatters, but the Eagles' shooting percentage in the second half allowed the Lady Hatters to slip by with a three point win. Hosting the Albany State Rammettes, the Lady Eagles fell once again by three points 69-72. On the road to Athens, the Eagles were hoping to upset the nationally ranked Lady Bulldogs. The dreams ended when the Eagles were beaten by a score of 56-76. Despite the Lady Bulldogs enormous height advantage the Lady Eagles did show a bright spot by outrebounding their opponent 46-39.

Having only a short break the team was back on the road for the Central Florida Holiday Classic. In the first game of competition, the Eagles lost to Central Florida 57-73, but the following day the team rebounded to a 68-65 victory over the Lady Colonials of Robert Morris. Completing the tournament with a 2-1 record, the Lady Eagles defeated Marshall 79-74. During the game, the Eagles shot a blazing 59 percent from the floor, compared to the Thundering Herd's 44% to place fifth in the overall tournament.

Returning home for the next four games, the Lady Eagles started off by defeating Georgia State 78-68. Continuing the winning streak, the Eagles slid by Florida Intl. 80-78. Winning four straight games in a row came to a halt when the ladies were defeated by the Lady Bulldogs by a score of 59-86. Trying to bounce back, the Eagles failed again by losing to Florida A&M 72-80, making a mid-season record of 7-7.

In hopes of returning to the winners bracket, the Lady Eagles competed in the Francis Marion, or Foxy Lady Tournament in Florence South Carolina. In the opening round, the Eagles mauled the Lady Rifles of USC-Spartanburg 74-59. With this win, the Lady Eagles entered the semi-finals and were victorious over the Lady Patriots 69-67, who were currently ranked fourth in the NAIA. In the Championship game, the Eagles lost by a hair, 59-58, to Limestone College placing the Eagles second overall during the tournament. Freshman Regina Days was named to the All-Tournament team to complete what was considere bright spot in the girls season.

Traveling to Atlanta, the Lady Ea faced Georgia State for the second tim the season, but were not as successfu before—in other words, the Lady Ea were tied 74-74 with the Lady Panth but during overtime the Panthers prow with a score of 95-84. Returning to home nest, the team pecked and defea the Lady Hawks of Shorter College b score of 75-67. Next on the list of op

80	Valdosta State	76
77	Clarke College	72
66	Stetson University	69
69	Albany State	72
56	University of Georgia	76
56	Central Florida	73
68	Robert Morris	65
79	Marshall	74
78	Georgia State	68
80	Florida International	78
59	UGA	86
72	Florida A&M	80
75	USC-Spartanburg	59
69	Francis Marion	67
58	Limestone	59
84	GA. State	95
75	Shorter	67
61	USC	81
89	Valdosta State	75
57	Georgia Tech	75
61	Alabama-Birmingham	68
64	Florida A&M	67
80	Stetson	65
58	Florida A&M	63
84	Columbia	72

nents, were the Lady Gamecocks of the University of SC. The Lady Eagles struggled hard but fell to the Gamecocks by a score of 61-81. Regrouping from an upset, the Lady Eagles made a gutsy 88-75 victory over the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State for the second time this year. At this point during the season, Regina Days is considered one of the nation's most accurate field goal shooters, holding down fifth place.

Closing the regular season, the Lady Eagles fell to Georgia Tech 57-75, University of Alabama-Birmingham 61-68, and Florida A&M 64-67. Playing the last game of the season, the Lady Eagles outscored the Lady Hatters for the second time in the season with an 85-50 victory.

Traveling to the final tournament in Atlanta, the team split with one win and one loss. The Lady Eagles first lost to Florida A&M 58-68, but turned around and defeated Columbia College 84-72 to place fourth in the Southern Invitational Tournament. Head Coach Jeannie Milling and Assistant Coach Gina DiCiccio said, "All the seniors had a great game, and it was a nice way to end the season."

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NCAA

Ruggers tough in CATS

The GSC Rugby team participated in the Coastal Area Touring Side Tournament hosted by Armstrong State College. Ten teams from Georgia and South Carolina were involved in the 1984 CATS Tournament.

In GSC's first game Saturday morning, they defeated the College of Charleston by a score of 22-6. After a one-hour break GSC faced the number one seed and tournmanet champions Hilton Head.

In what was considered one of the hardest hitting games of the weekend, GSC lost to Hilton Head 29-3.

In the concilation bracket, College of Charleston received a bye and Saturday evening a battered GSC squad played College of Charleston again. Charleston jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead, but GSC stormed bace to 22-12.

Tournament play began again Sunday morning with GSC facing a highly favor[City of Charleston team. The underd[GSC squad scored early and controll[the Charleston team throughout t[match. GSC won 26-10 but the upset w[costly. The fifteen man GSC team was c[to eleven by injuries.

The final outcome on the weekend w[Hilton Head the champion followed in o[der by the 24th Infantry, Savannah, an[GSC.

Front Row. Lee Atkins, Cal Hyers, Phil Lee, Sandy Scott, Ken Barber, George Ladson. **Second Row.** Titysu Noda, George Steele, Tommy Dupree, Al Van Brocklin, James Owens, David Harris, Tomy Deruga, and David Davis.

Southern scrums down against UGA.

Top. Southern braces for a line out against the 'Dawgs. **Above left.** Craig Entwistle prepares to kick the ball away. **Above right.** Ruggers practice binding before taking on a tough 24th Infantry.

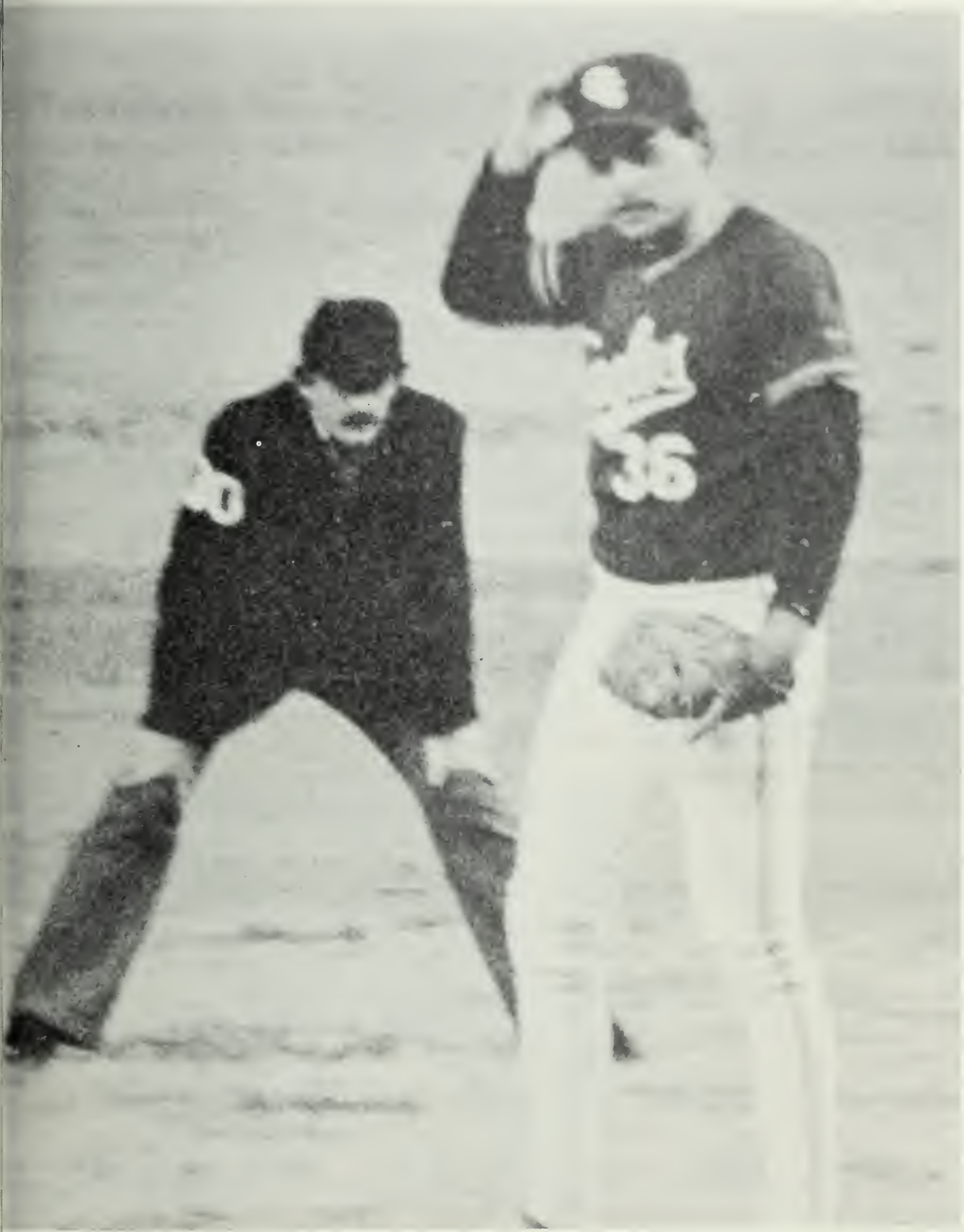
44	Emory	0
12	Golden Isles	14
3	Fort Stewart	31
3	Armstrong	17
27	Parris Island	21
CATS TOURNEY		4th place
24	Citadel	31
24	UGA	26
12	Auburn	0
38	Fort Stewart	0
31	Armstrong	6

Baseball is back

The 1985 baseball season was an excellent one for GSC as the Eagles won 41 games, which put them into a 4th-place tie with the 1981 team for most wins in a season in GSC history. The one sore spot on the season was the recent road trip that cost the Eagles a NCAA bid.

However, even without the bid, Coach Jack Stallings is well satisfied with the year his team had. "This was an enjoyable season," Stallings commented. "Naturally it would have been more enjoyable if we had gotten a bid, but I'm well pleased with the effort our team put forth. They're a good group and they really worked hard. One thing that really stood out was the improved team unity.

With the returning players and incoming recruits he will have next year, Stallings hopes to receive that bid in 1986.



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Swim team finishes with

Impressive Season

Congratulations are in order for the Georgia Southern swim team. In their final meet of the season at the prestigious Atlanta Invitational, Southern defeated their closest competition Georgia Tech by over 200 points.

For seniors Randy Bennett, Doug Steiner and Buster Dingess their last meet was a good one. Their spirit and determination made this meet a success for the swimmers and the large Southern contingent at poolside.

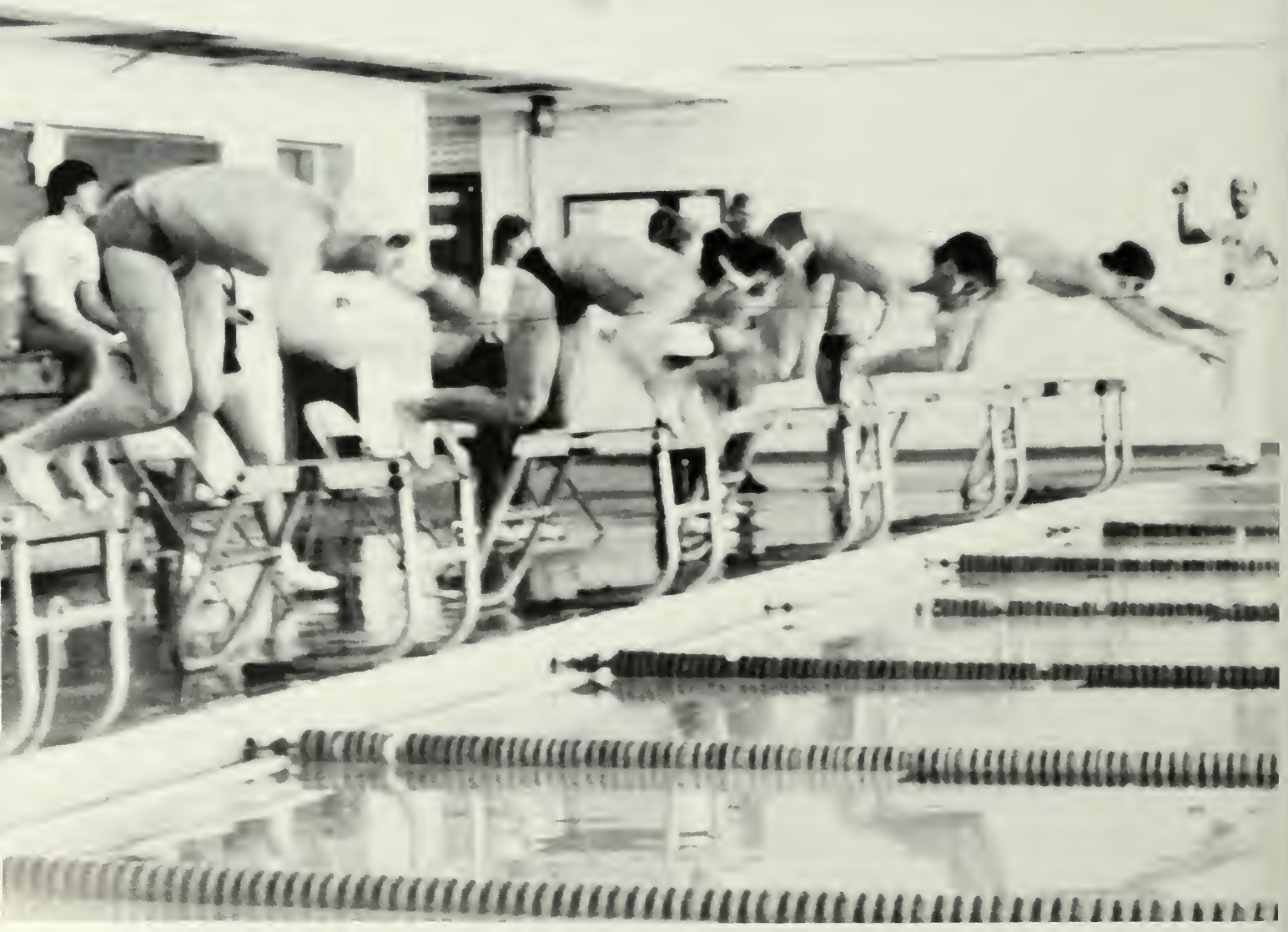
Kenny Evans and Paul (Tank) McNamara tied for highpoint honors taking five firsts and a second apiece.

Tank left the field with an amazing time of 21.76 in the 50 yard freestyle. His time of 47.42 was more than enough to capture the 100 yard freestyle. He also placed second individually in the 200 yard free with a 1:47:42.

Evans took the 200 yard individual medley with a new school and meet record of 1:58:13. He also took the 100 yard back stroke with a time of 54.74 and placed second in the 200 yard backstroke.

Among the other schools or meet records to fall were: Paolo Ambrosini's 1:57:2 teh 200 yard fly, David Grider's 1:00 in the 100 yard breast stroke and Sc Farmer's 100 yard butterfly time 52.18.

In the celebration, after the trophy p sentation no one was safe as even coa Bud Floyd was thrown into the pool. T team swam exceptionally well as the fi standing spread Southern: 731.5, (Tech: 512, Emory: 425, GA State: 3(Tenn. State: 229.5, Charleston: 188, A gusta: 182, University of the South: 4



Coach Bud Floyd clocks one of his swimmers.

An unidentified member of the swim team leaps off the blocks.

Soccer team improving

The Eagles traveled to Macon on Thursday, October 11th for an important conference match with Mercer. The game was a hard-fought defensive battle that ended with Mercer on top 2-0.

Cameron Ball led an outstanding Eagle defense that only allowed 13 shots on goal.

"They scored a quick goal on us in the first half that forced us to press hard on offense in the second half," said Coach Ray Wells. "This makes you weaker on defense and their second goal came when we let them slip behind us."

The Eagles found themselves in the foothills of North Carolina on Saturday, Oct. 13, accomplishing their first come-from-behind victory of the season, defeating the Warren Wilson Owls 3-1.

GSC fell behind early when Owls' forward Oliz scored from the right side to put them up 1-0.

In the second half GSC came back strong behind the outstanding offensive play of Donnie Gorbandt and Mike Mitchell.

GSC soccer against Coker College.

Goalie Jerry Greer makes another fantastic save.

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Playing in the Big Leagues,

Eagles Golfers get Wings Clipped

For the Eagles, the 1983 Chris Schenkel Invitational turned their season around and kept their NCAA hopes alive. The 1984 tournament didn't bring the same results.

Posting its second worst round of the year on Sunday's final day, GSC dropped to a disappointing twelfth place finish in the tournament. Doug Gordin's team had rounds of 291-290-306 to finish at 887 in the 14th annual event.

The bright spot in an otherwise dismal weekend for the team was the play of sophomore Marion Dantzler. He posted rounds of 74-71-74 to finish with 219. Dantzler ended the tournment on a high note when he eagled the 18th hole on Sunday with a perfect chip from off the green.

Following Dantzler was captain Rusty Strawn at 73-72-77 with an ending total of 222. Senior Tripp Kuhlke had his first poor tournament of the year as he posted 71-75-78 to finish at 224. Billy Booe also finished at 224 with 75-72-77. Scott Munroe had a strong first round but couldn't follow it up as he finished 73-81-7[illegible] for a disappointing final score of 2[illegible].

Below. Marion Dantzler examines his shot after a drive.
Right. Shooting over water, Rusty Strawn manages a clean shot to the green.

Above. Photographers stand by while an Ole Miss golfer makes a chip shot.

Captain Rusty Strawn works on a sand shot for the hole.

An Oklahoma State contender lines up his next putt.

Meanchos leads netters

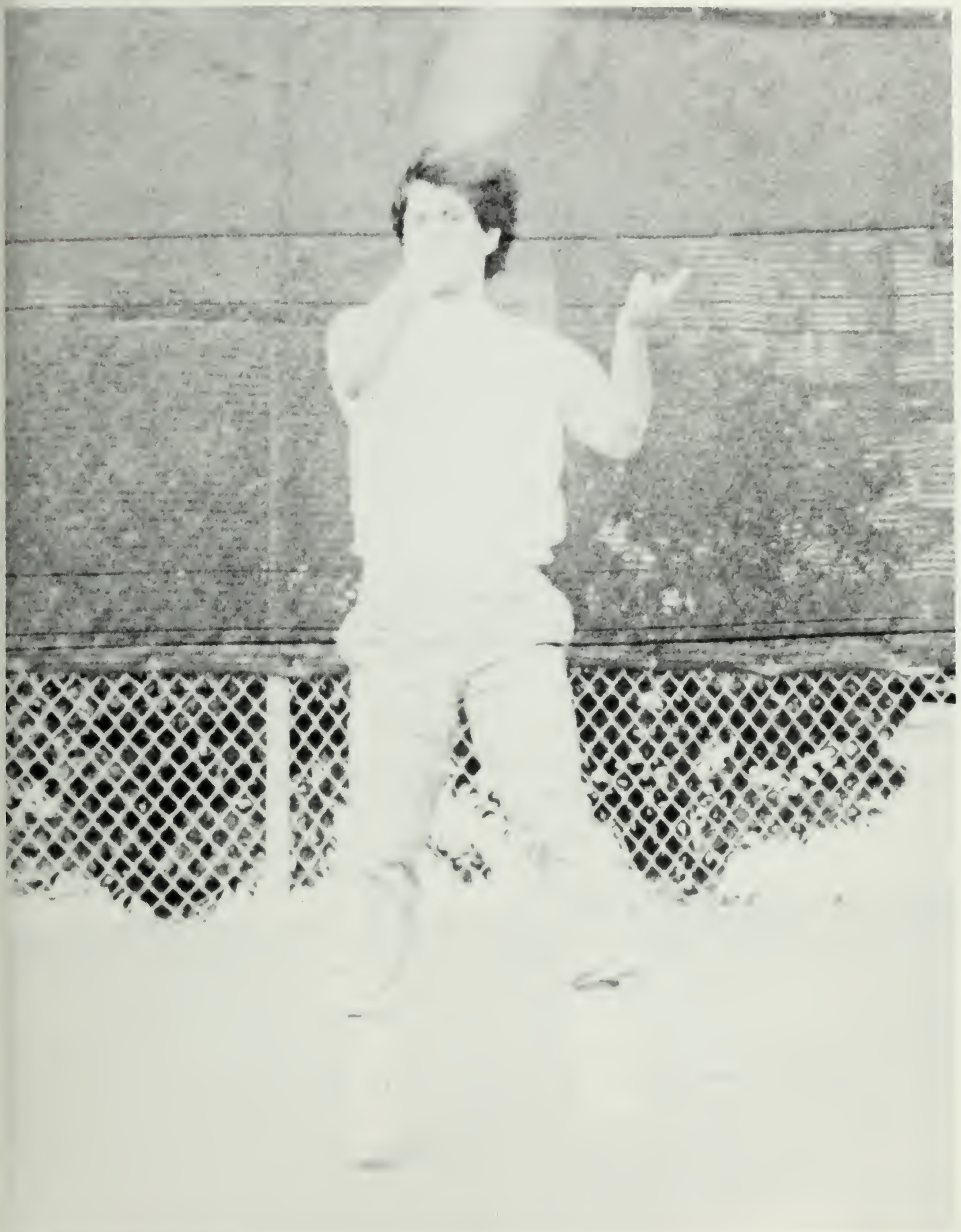
The GSC Eagles men's tennis team is getting ready for this season's play and promises many exciting matches. The team will be very strong this year because there are not just five or six quality players, there are ten very capable guys.

Gary Meanchos was GSC's first cede last year and finished with a record of 23-10. In that season he beat opponents from several nationally ranked teams including Florida State twice, Lander, Miami, GA. Tech, Flagler, and Georgia, the national champions last year. Gary is a junior business major from Toronto, Canada. He finished second in the TAAC tournament last year behind a player from Arkansas at Little Rock that he had previously beaten in straight sets.

Last year's second cede was Harald Belker. He is a sophomore from Krefield, West Germany majoring in technology. Last year Belker finished with a 21-9 record with wins against such standouts as Lander, Flagler, and Miami. Combined with teammate Eric Burke they had a record of 16-6 in doubles competition.

Reiner Becker, a junior from Essen, West Germany, is a communications major. He finished last season with an impressive 26-5 record and won his last seven matches of the year.

Eric Burke, last year's fifth cede, is a sophomore from Stone Mountain. Winning his last six matches, Eric finished with a 20-10 overall record.



In Savannah Marathon

Harriers hit peak

For GSC Cross Country Coach Dan Nagelberg, the second Saturday of January for the past five years has meant MARATHON and this year was no exception—the Eighth Annual Savannah Marathon was held Saturday, January 11 at Hunter Army Airfield.

In addition to Coach Nagelberg, Bobby Steptoe, his training partner for the past five years, and a fairly large group of GSC runners joined over 1000 other runners to compete in either the half marathon of 13.1 miles or the full marathon of 26.2 miles.

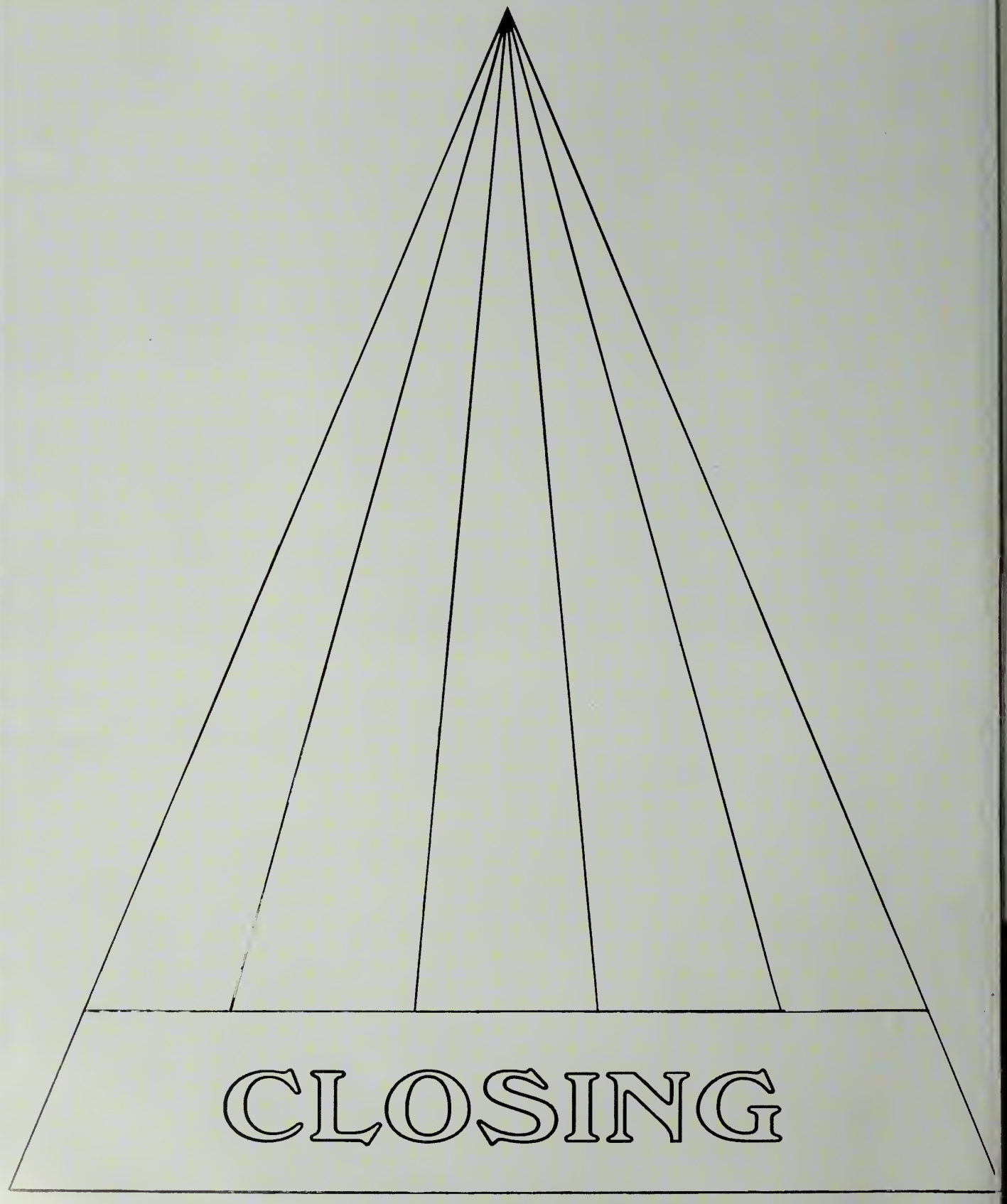
It was cold and windy at race time with a wind chill of 20 degrees. Despite the adverse conditions, everyone ran pretty well.

The highlight of the day was GSC's Sean McCormack's second place finish in the marathon. His time of 2:23:26 is quite impressive and he finished only 67 seconds behind the winner. To give you an idea of how fast this is, consider that Sean ran the 26 miles plus at an average pace of 5 minutes and 28 seconds per mile. McCormack is a graduate student in competition; has been training with the cross country team since last winter.

Finishing in the top ten of the marathon as well were Nagelberg and Steptoe. Tying for eighth place, they crossed the finish line together in 2:36:58. That's just under six minutes pace and a "PR" (personal record) for both of them. Nagelberg a Steptoe captured first place awards in t 30-34 and the 45-50 age group categ ies, respectively.

Kenny Naughton, a senior majoring Public Relations at GSC, competing in ju his second marathon in two years comple ed the course in three hours and 36 se onds.

Five GSC cross country runners compete in the half marathon: Mile Olve (1:19:30), Ken Warner (1:23:30), Mik DeLoach (1:25:57), Christi Dapran (1:39:32), and Ginny Miller (1:39:32). A are looking ahead toward next fall's inte collegiate competition.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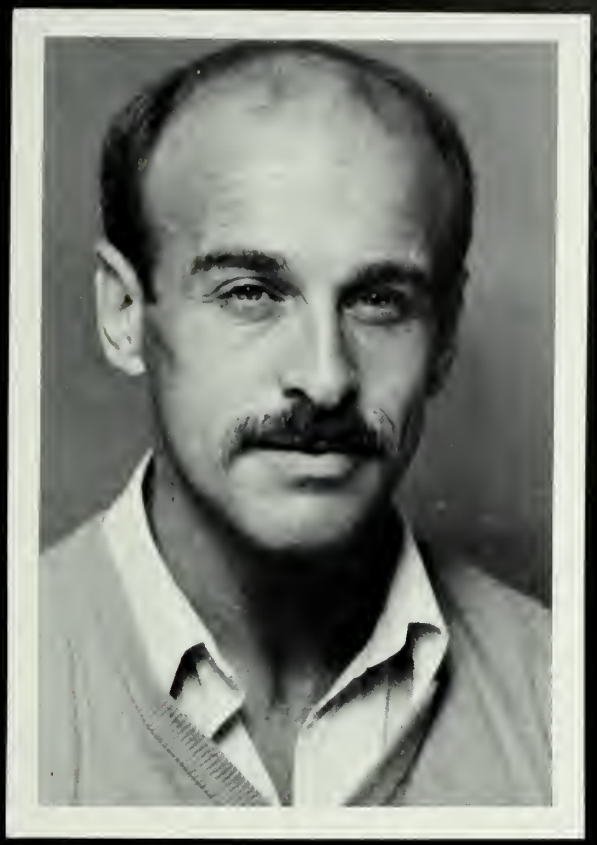

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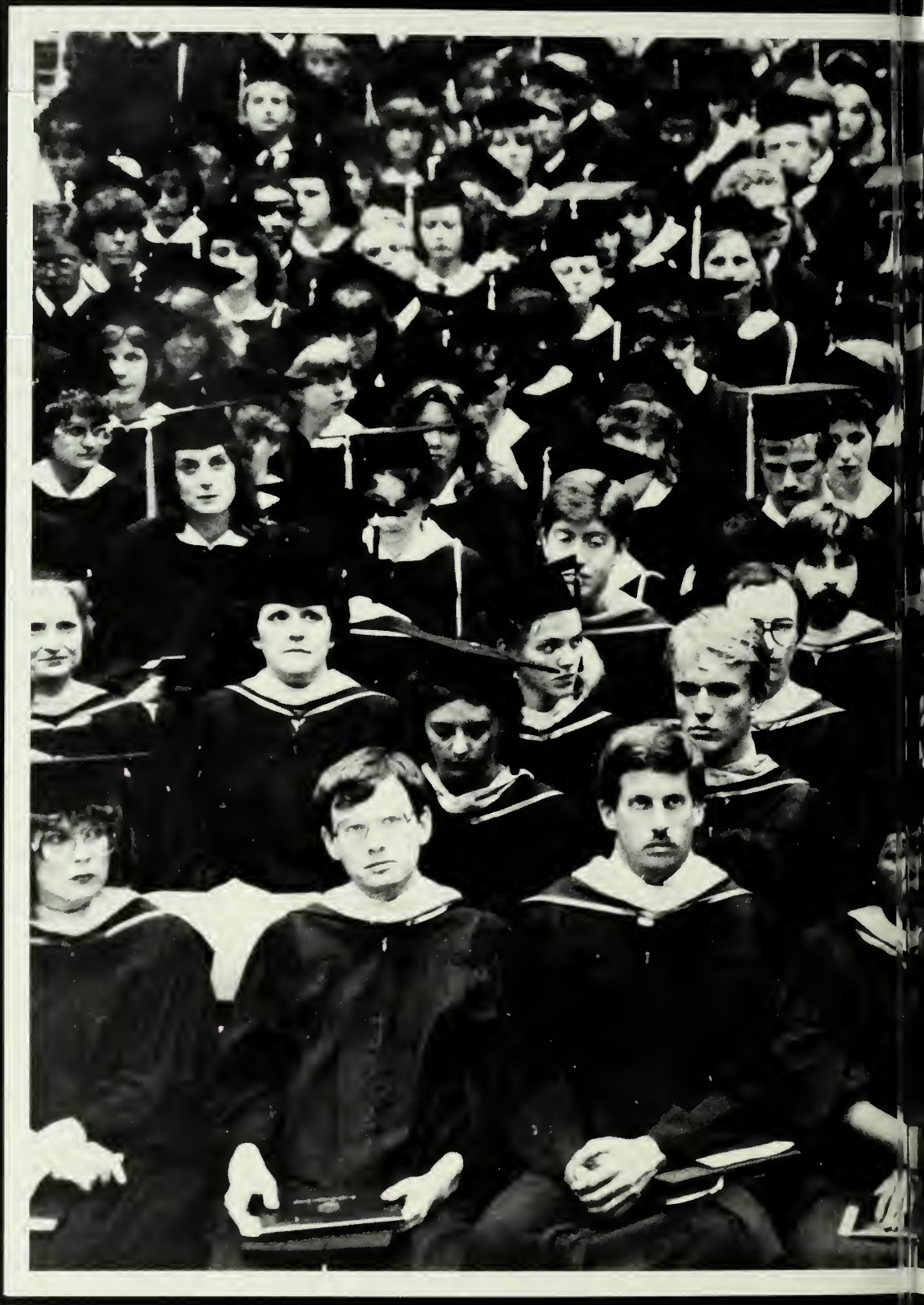

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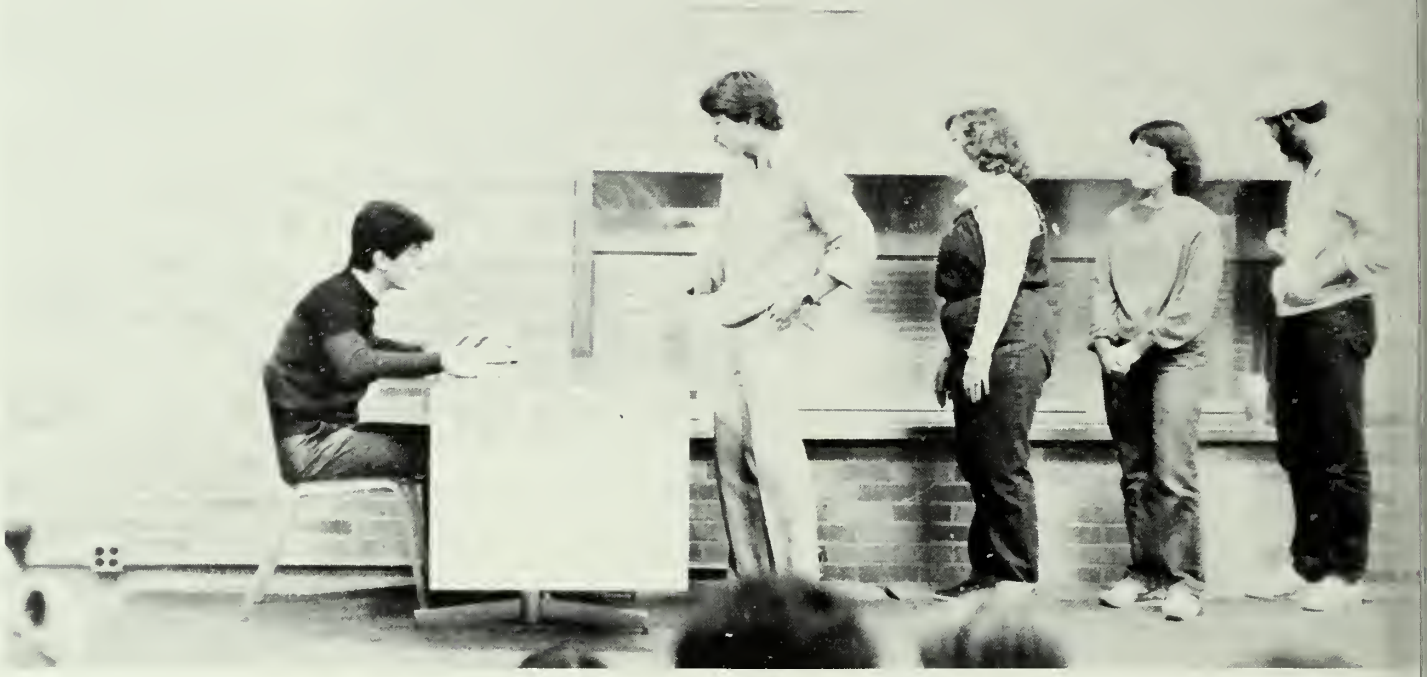

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A Kappa Sigma pledge chats on the phone.

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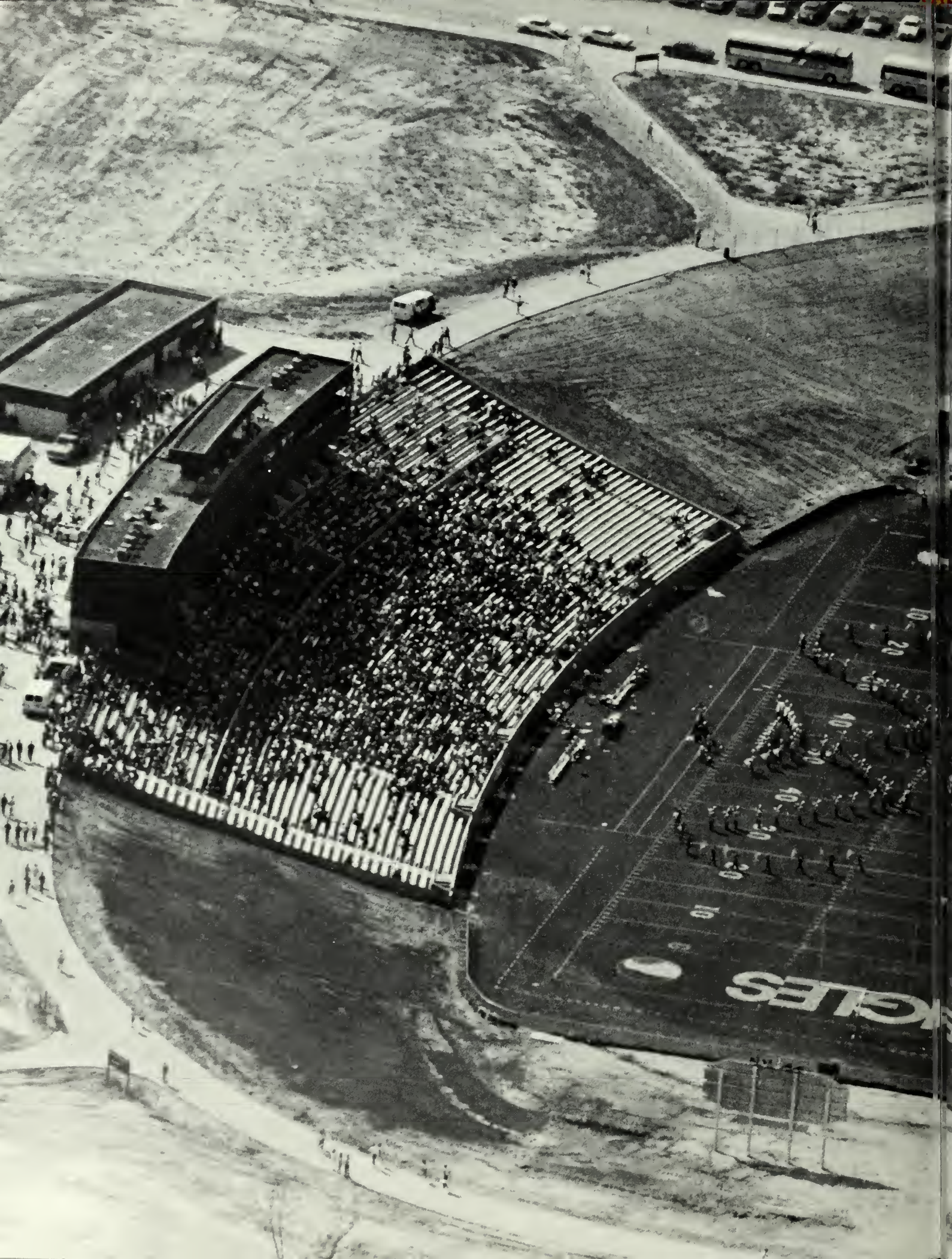

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