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"A Peach of a Year!"





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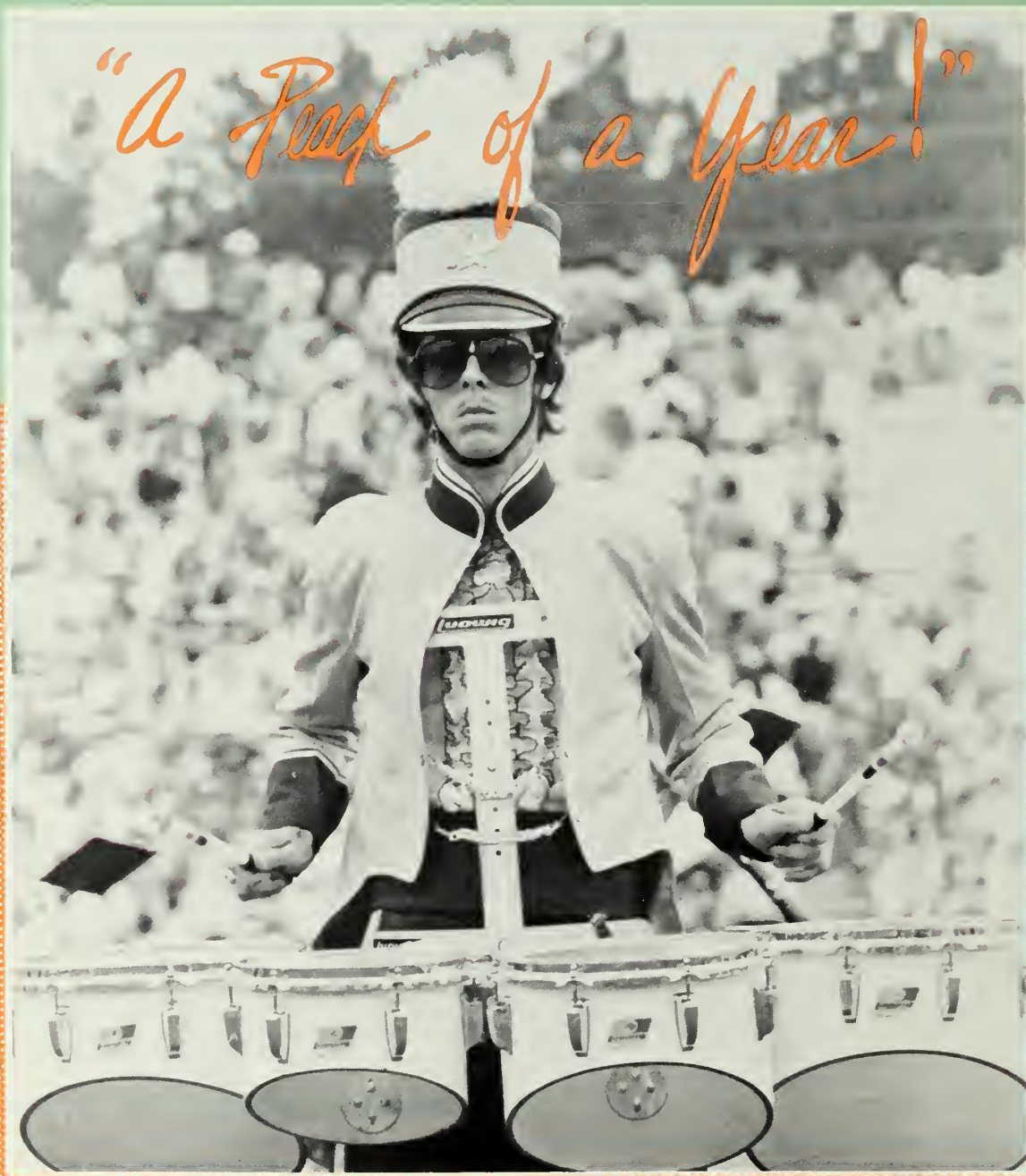


Tonya Tate, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, was Southern's very own Georgia peach. This energetic young woman's election was just another event that made 1985-86 a "Peach of a Year!"

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Above — The GSC Marching Band added jazzing entertainment to the Saturday football games with their upbeat renditions of popular and traditional tunes. Here, Matt Fallin, a music major, performs with the marching band at half time.

We have the prettiest little campus in America, and the best little stadium anywhere!" exclaimed President Dale Lick to the enthusiastic students who attended the first Annual Student Appreciation Day last October.

1985-86 will long be remembered as a landmark year for Southern. Students are proud of their "Southern" heritage, and it shows. The enrollment for Fall '85 surpassed all expectations and dorms were filled to capacity.

Academically, Southern soared. The Bell Honors Program, for the first time,

included all four class levels. Ghazala Hashmi, a senior, was awarded the prestigious Vender scholarship for a summer of undergraduate study at Harvard University. Our faculty, of which 60% have doctorate or professional degrees, had 128 articles published in professional journals and presented 296 papers at meetings.

Meanwhile, the students continued their pursuit for excellence. Twenty students were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. PRestige, a student run public relations agency, was established on campus. The

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Psi Sigma Epsilon, our marketing fraternity, once again spent the season in "Top Chapter" competition and brought home seven first place awards in individual categories.

Last, but certainly not least, Eric's Eagles shocked the nation by winning it "One More Time" and bringing home the NCAA Division I Volleyball Championship title.

1985-86 was truly a fantastic year for Georgia Southern College. In fact, you could say, "It was a Peach of a Year!"



Above — Anyone can take a class in Biology of Psychology, but rappelling? This brave young woman participated in a mountaineering class offered by ROTC. Here, she prepares to swing across a gorge.

Left — Students were active in the community this year. Scott Garner, a member of the Criminal Justice Club, passes out treats to students at the High Hope Center during their Halloween Party.

Below — Lloyd Dosier, Management, serves dinner to a student during the first Annual Student Appreciation Day.



Top left — Marie Dinaro, Jenny Noble, and Susan Reagan shout it loud that their Phi Mu and proud during Bid Day 1985.

Bottom left — Phillip McKenzie and friend bicycle around the lake on a warm winter quarter afternoon.

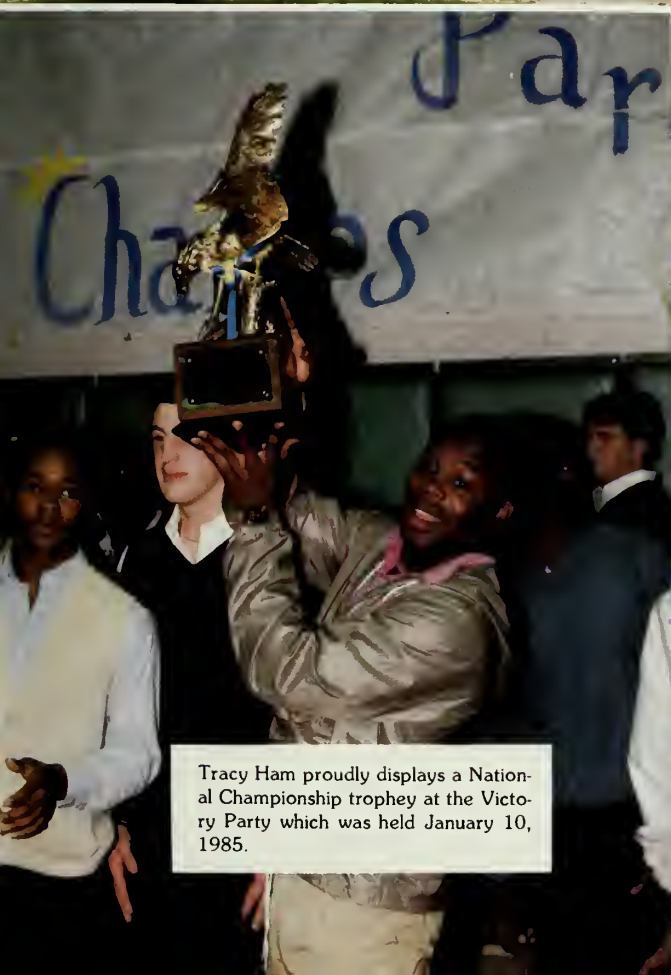
Right — Colorful clowns distributed balloons to the crowd at the 1985 Spring Pops Concert which is held annually at the Sports Complex.





The Administration Building, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is even lovelier when it's viewed from the front of Sweetheart Circle.

Below — The horn section sounds off in the Homecoming Parade.



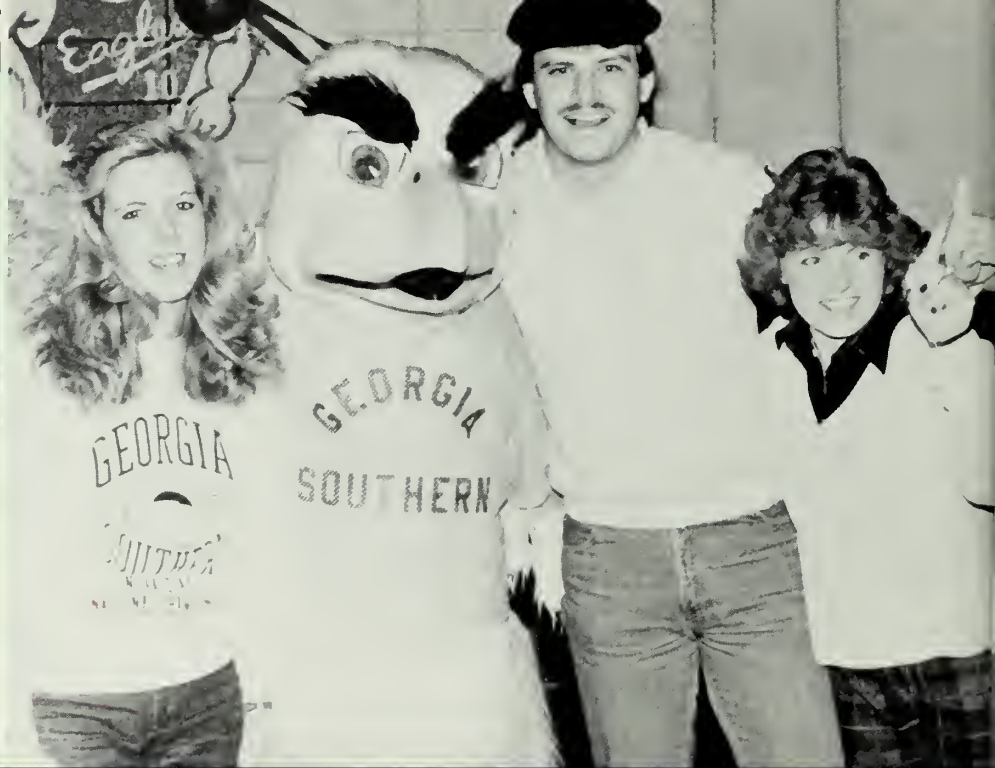
Tracy Ham proudly displays a National Championship trophy at the Victory Party which was held January 10, 1985.



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Right — After a skirmish at the East Tennessee State University game, Jerry Knudson, a GSC student, awaits his fate.

Above — The First Lady, Bill Thomas, and her hubby Ron celebrate Halloween in style at Anton's.





Left — Anne Nappo took a break from her studies at Honors House to pose for a close up. Right — Mandy relaxes at Oxford field.



Above — Michael Cheek and Anne Nappo take a study break at Honors House to pose for a close up.

Mandy relaxes at Oxford field.



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ABRAMS, HARRIET Thomasville, GA
 ADAMSON, ALIS Atlanta, GA
 AFTAB, EMAD Lahore, Pakistan
 ALFORD, KAT Houston, TX



ALTMAN, LINDA Folkston, GA
 ALTMAN, MARK Hampton, SC
 AMBROSINI, PAOLO Guayaquil, Ecuador
 AMOS, JEANNE St. Simons Island, GA



ANDERSON, PENNY Dunwoody, GA
 ASPINWALL, NEIL Blackshear, GA
 ASSARI, MO Decatur, GA
 AUTRY, RANDALL Martinez, GA



AYOOLA, BELLO Statesboro, GA
 BAKER, JACQUELINE Savannah, GA
 BARNETT, PAULA Douglas, GA
 BARRETT, CHERYL Midway, GA



BARTLETT, VICTORIA Brunswick, GA
 BEACH, BARRY Rutland, VT
 BEALL, SUSAN Hazelhurst, GA
 BEASON, MARY BETH Decatur, GA



BEECHER, GINA Macon, GA
 BEINKE, KATHY Vidalia, GA
 BERKNER, DEBBIE Macon, GA
 BECKUM, DAWN Brunswick, GA



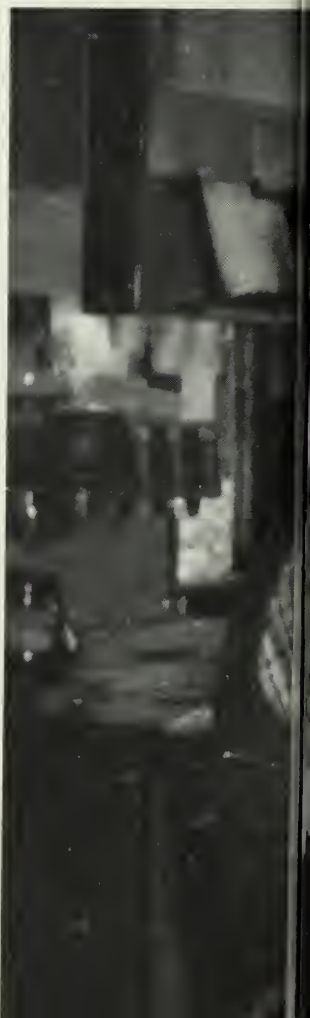
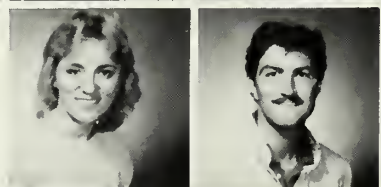
BLECKLEY, KEN Chamblee, GA
 BOLIEK, KAREN Augusta, GA
 BOWLES, LUCRETIA Wadley, GA
 BRADY, ROGER Statesboro, GA



BRAMMER, CHARLES Statesboro, GA
 BRANTLEY, MIKE Waynesboro, GA
 BREWER, CHERYL Savannah, GA
 BREWTON, CHERYL Rincon, GA



BREWTON, DONNA Savannah, GA
 BROOKS, BILLY Macon, GA



Pam Stephens, Food Service Staff, types up meal plans for students.



After Hours

Working. Not just on your classes and your figure, but holding down a part-time job and going to class can be really tough even on the hardest of students.

However, many students find it essential to work because they are financing their own education. Tim Donahue, a graduate student in history, has worked his entire college career to put himself through school.

"The most difficult aspect of working and going to school is balancing your study time with work time," said Donahue.

Other students pick up a part-time job for extra pocket money. Institutional jobs on campus are perfect for the student who wants to arrange his work around school said Doug Lewis, a sophomore.

"I work two hours every afternoon in Williams Center as a host," said Lewis.

He continued, "My job is to let groups in and out of the meeting rooms and to answer questions from visitors on campus."

Work study jobs, another type of campus employment, are based on financial need. Students must apply for financial aid and then they are assigned employment on campus.

Types of work study jobs include office assistants, workers in Sarah's and Landrum, and night monitors in the dorms.

And of course many students find that studying and participating in campus activities are enough to keep them busy.

As for the students who work and go to school, time is short, but the benefits of extra money and the feeling of accomplishment are well worth the effort.

This GSC student enjoys working at Burger King

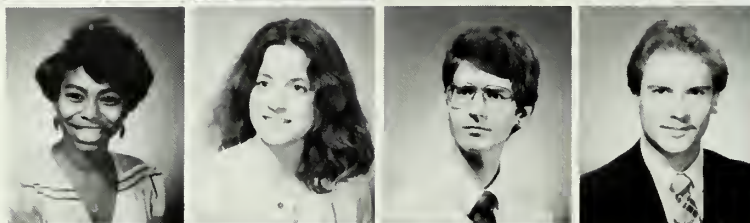


Doug Lewis, Williams Center Staff, goes over the list of activities for the evening.

BROWN, DENISE Dyersburg, TN
 BROWN, ROSLAND Gray, GA
 CAIN, PATRICIA Statesboro, GA
 CALLAHAN, PATRICK Savannah, GA



CAMPBELL, SHARON Metter, GA
 CAPECCHI, TOLENA Venezuela
 CARLSON, MARY Albany, GA
 CASON, TONY Brunswick, GA



CASTAGNA, MARIE Tifton, GA
 CAUTHEN, HENRY Dunwoody, GA
 CHANCELLOR, TERESA Albany, GA
 CHANNELL, JIMMY Augusta, GA



CHILDS, CHERRYL Manchester, GA
 CHUDY, MARK Rocky Hill, CT
 CLANTON, ANNETTE Pembroke, GA
 CLANTON, ROBIN Savannah, GA



CLARK, ELIZABETH Lyons, GA
 COLEMAN, MELISSA Portal, GA
 COLLINS, DONNA Statesboro, GA
 COLLINS, SCOTT Statesboro, GA



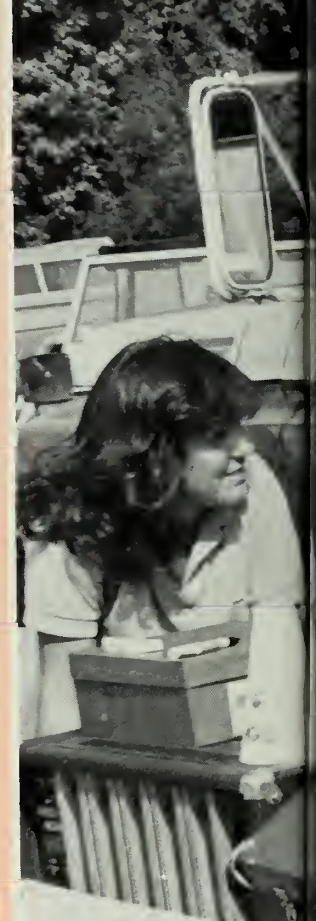
CORRELL, AMY Savannah, GA
 COTTRELL, KATHY Gainesville, GA
 COWART, GENELL Swainsboro, GA
 COX, PAM Albany, GA



CRAGG, DONNA Savannah, GA
 CRAWFORD, TINA Riccon GA
 CRIBBS, JOANNIE Statesboro, GA
 CROVATT, ANGIE Savannah, GA



CROWE, LEONARD Warner Robins, GA
 CRUSSELLE, VALERIE Conley, GA
 CRUZ, JOSE Hinesville, GA
 DALLAS, DENISE Woodbine, GA



Lance Smith, SGA Executive Vice President, must perform many duties during his day.



Patricia Oglesby, Vice President of Finance



President Bobby Jenkins with Kelly Kilpatrick and the Wave 97 D.J. at the Spring Beach Bash.

SGA Elections

The Student Government Association is a small group of students elected by the student body to act as student representatives on committees and at school functions. They are the liaison between the student body and the faculty and staff. Five officers and twenty-five senators are elected each spring to serve the school for the next year.

SGA candidates were given one week to campaign. Most of the candidates put up posters, distributed flyers, and participated in debates with their opponents. Some even knocked on doors to find out what the students really wanted in an SGA officer. The officers elected this year were Robert Jenkins, Vice President; Lance Smith, Executive Vice President; Miriam Worley, Vice President of Finance; Patricia Oglesby, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Kelly Maher, Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs.

Robert Jenkins is a senior from Chamblee, GA. He is a Business Management major and plans to attend law school after graduation. He is involved in the George-Anne, WVG&S, Forsenics/Debate Team and Pi Kappa Delta. He is responsible for making sure SGA functions within the limits set up by its constitution. He makes speeches and appearances at special events and serves on several committees as the student body's voice.

Lance Smith, senior from Mableton, Ga., is also a Business Management major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. His duties include student elections and the Student Government Public Relations Department.

Miriam Worley, a senior from Tifton, Ga., is an accounting major who transferred from ABAC. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity. She handles all of SGA's financial obligations.

Patricia Oglesby, a sophomore from Virginia, is an Alpha Phi Alpha little sister. Her duties involve working with student complaints and keeping students involved with the committees on campus. She also works on special projects.

Kelly Maher, a senior in business management from Hinesville, Ga., attended law school after graduation. She is in Pi Sigma Epsilon and has worked with FCA. She listens to all student complaints and works on special projects.

These officers and other staff members have worked diligently on many special projects. Some of these are off campus housing booklet (HOCS), and the student directory.

Greeks Peaked In Spring

Greek activities arouse the two familiar symptoms of Spring Fever. All of the Greeks enjoy a week of excitement, competition, and spirit during Greek Week. Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Week, and Kappa Alpha sponsors Old South.

The purpose of Greek Week is not only to have fun but to promote Greek enthusiasm. Joey Goodrow of KA said, "This year there was more Greek unity we were all rooting for one another."

The games were played at the rate of two games per day, and covered nearly every sport, from tennis to chariot races.

Competitions ended on Friday night with the Greek song. All the Greeks sang together and then shows were performed for competition and entertainment. Sigma Chi won the event for the fraternities with their performance of some gospel and country tunes, Delta Zeta won for singing "Celebrate Greek Life."

Also on this night Greek God and Goddess were chosen by non-biased judges on the basis of tanned beauty and stately poise. Greek God was Bobby Nash of Sigma Pi Epsilon and Goddess was Lynn McBride sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Choices of Greek man and woman were also announced. This competition required the participants to write an essay on "What it means to be Greek" and present themselves in an interview with three qualified judges. Greek man was Don Sullivan of Delta Tau Delta, and

Greek woman was Becky Howard of Alpha Delta Pi.

The week finally concluded with a big party for everyone at the Electric Kangaroo catered by Snooky's. At this time, the overall winners for the week were announced: First place went to Sigman Chi and ADPi and second place went to KA and Phi Mu.

Because of a new school policy about grade point average, **Derby Week** became Derby Weekend. This change gave every sorority a chance to participate.

The Sigma Chi brothers were randomly selected to serve as coaches to the different sisterhoods. The ladies were told to treat the guys just as another member. This gave the brother more interaction and a chance to know the girls better.

The activities began on Friday with the Dick Green Heart Fund Drive. The girls and the brothers of Sigma Chi raised over \$750.00 and then the festivities began.

Sorority unity skits were performed, in which the girls were supportive of one another, on Friday night. After the skits were over, the two beauty contest winners were chosen. Miss Daring Debut was Beverly Plunkett of ADPi, and Miss Derby Day was Angie Keene of ZTA.

Following a detailed point system, each group of girls joined in the Derby Games. "A pretty even distribution of winners through the Games created an air of fun competition," stated John R. Darley,

Derby Chariman. ADPi was the happy group to finally find the Golden Derby.

The dance contest Saturday night at the Electric Kangaroo was the final competition. At midnight Chi Omega received the spirit award and ADPi was announced as Derby Champion.

In conclusion, John Darley added, "We have made a great effort to restore some of the purpose and goal of Derby Days that has been lost through the competitive nature of the events. I Believe that in 1985 the fun, tradition, and the spirit of Derby Days returned."

Kappa Alpha holds very dear their Southern heritage, and one example of their Southern Pride is exemplified in the annual **Old South** week of festivities.

For one week KA sponsored different types of parties and activities, each with a theme relating to life before the Civil War.

The two biggest parties were the "White Trash" party which Charles Bryner described as "the wildest", and Beach Weekend in Jacksonville, where Old South Ball was held.

The men donned their authentic Confederate uniforms and the ladies dressed in old fashioned hoop skirts in hopes of being chosen KA Rose.

The cherished title was given to Amy Pumphrey who was selected by popular vote.

DANIELS, BETH Macon, GA
DANIELS, KEN Swainsboro, GA
DANNER, LEONARD Washington, GA
DANTZLER, MARION Orangeburg, SC
DAPRANO, CHRISTI Riverdale, GA
DARBY, PAM Vidalia, GA

DASHER, DARLA Glennville, GA
DAVIS, MARCIA Lumpkin, GA
DAVIS, RUSSELL Eastman, GA
DEAL, LISA Statesboro, GA
DEANE, MEG Marietta, GA
DEAL, LOUISE Jacksonville, FL

DEAL, TODD Statesboro, GA
DEKLE, DALE Leesburg, GA
DICKINSON, LORI Warner Robins, GA
DISMER, ERIKA St. Simon's Island, GA
DIXON, LYNN Vidalia, GA
DORRIETY, JACQUELYN Walnut Grove, GA





Concentration and persistence pays off in the bicycle race.

Dawn Mobley astride Steve Rogers in the egg smash contest.

Comradery of all the Greeks is shown in this picture which represents members of nearly every sorority and fraternity.



DOUGHTY, KIM Savannah, GA
 DRIGGERS, DEBBIE Reidsville, GA
 DUDLEY, LISA Warner Robins, GA
 DUPREE, TISA Milledgeville, GA
 DURRENCE, RHONDA Glennville, GA

DYKES, WYNDELL Hilton Head, SC
 EDWARDS, LAURISA Garden City, GA
 ELLET, KAREN Marietta, GA
 ELLINGTON, ELIZABETH Soperton, GA
 ELLINGTON, JODEE St. Simons, GA
 ELROD, RHONDA Carnesville, GA

ENTWISTLE, CRAIG South Africa
 ETHERIDGE, JUANITA Hinesville, GA
 ETHREDGE, MARGIE Plains, GA
 EVANS, JOHN Fitzgerald, GA
 FAIRCLOTH, LISA Dexter, GA
 FALLIGANT, PAGE Savannah, GA

FARMER, SCOTT Ormond Beach, FL
 FED, TRAVIE Macon, GA
 FIELDING, DARRYL Dublin, GA
 FIELDS, ELIZABETH Tucker, GA

FISH, TRACEY Norcross, GA
 FORD, EARL Camilla, GA
 FOSTER, CINDY Savannah, GA
 FREE, KAREN Sylvester, GA

GARNER, SCOTT Marietta, GA
 GAY, PAMELA Garfield, GA
 GIBSON, TERRI Savannah, GA
 GILLIS, BUBBA Waycross, GA

GINN, MARIE Burke, VA
 GINN, NICKEE Hampton, SC
 GODBEE, ARDIE Augusta, GA
 GOEDERT, ROBIN Alma, GA

GORE, MARY Hapeville, GA
 GORMLEY, JIM Buckhead, GA
 GOULD, HELEN Sardis, GA
 GRANT, SAMUEL Savannah, GA

GRANT, SUSAN Brunswick, GA
 GREENE, JOEL Brinson, Ga
 GREENE, TERRY Metter, GA
 GRESHAM, BRENDA Washington, GA

GRESHAM, SILAS Washington, GA
 GRIFFEN, AMANDA Tifton, GA
 HALL, DEBRA Augusta, GA
 HALL, TERESA Dublin, GA

HAMLIN, KATHY Macon, GA
 HANCOCK, CHERYL Warner Robins, GA
 HANE, DANIEL Stone Mountain, GA
 HANEY, DAVID Statesboro, GA





Top left — Spectators enjoy the Greek games played at the soccer field.

Above — Handsome Greeks gather to have their picture taken with this pretty Phi Mu.



Above — These Chi Omega smiles reflect some of the cheer that won them the Spirit Award during Derby Week.

Left — Randy gets serious about the bicycle race that is about to begin. Mathew McDonald smirks in background.

Spring Pops Concert Was A Colorful Success

In recent years during the springtime, Georgia Southern has enjoyed an event known as the Spring Outdoor Pops Concert.

This event is a casual concert which concludes the Statesboro-GSC Symphony's season. Three performances were held earlier in the year to which admission was charged, but the free outdoor concert is the culmination of the season.

For anyone who enjoys music and crowds, this concert was the place to be. For years the Symphonys in Statesboro have had a reputation for producing quality concerts. According to Suzanne Brannen, who is affiliated with the Symphonys, this concert has drawn large crowds every year.

For this concert, light popular tunes are performed. There are always plenty

of clowns, balloons, popcorn and cokes.

Others opt for a more elegant fare and bring brimming baskets of picnic foods, breads, and cheeses. The crowds range from those just old enough to appreciate the clowns to those who are still young at heart. And of course there are always plenty of GSC students to keep things lively.

The Spring Outdoor Pops Concert has been very successful in years past, and everyone who attended the '85 concert seemed to enjoy the evening.

Colorful clowns passed out balloons to the younger set.

Tallulah Fort, Stacey Michelle, Samantha Purcell, and Guy Folks enjoy a picnic before the concert.

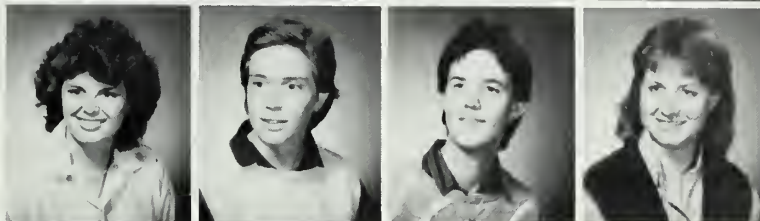


The GSC Symphony and the Statesboro Symphony combined to perform a selection of classical and pop tunes at the 1985 concert.





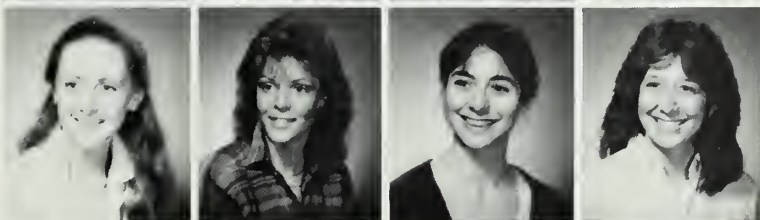
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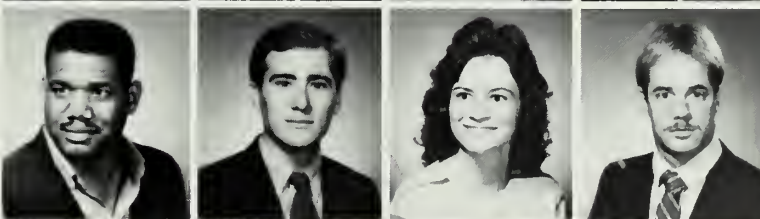
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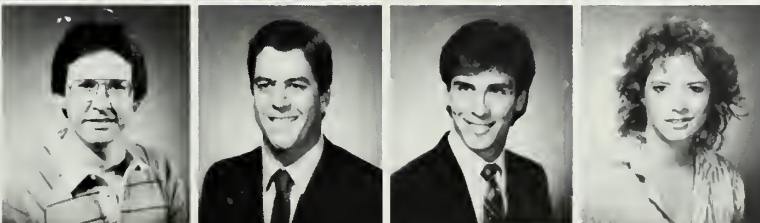
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HOBBS, WILLIAM Dunwoody, GA
HODGE MITCHELL Jesup, GA



HODGE, MONIQUE Vidalia, GA
HOLLIDAY, RICKY Augusta, GA
HOLLOMAN, RENEE Atlanta, GA
HORNE, WALKER Columbia, SC



HORTON, CHARLIE Metter, GA
HUDSON, JAMES Bluffton, SC
HUTCHESON, DONNA Marietta, GA
HOLLIDAY, GLEN Augusta, GA



JACOBS, ALEC Hoboken, GA
JANOFSKY, PAUL Lexington, MA
JENKINS, LARRY Waynesboro, GA
JENKINS, LAURIE Atlanta, GA



JENKINS, ROBERT, Chamblee, GA
 JENSRUD, CHRISTIAN
 Norway
 JOHNSON, BARRY Rex, GA
 JOHNSON, KEN Cairo, GA
 JOHNSON, SUSAN Macon, GA
 JONES, BYRON Milledgeville, GA

JONES, CHARLIE Millen, GA
 JONES, KENNETH Augusta, GA
 JONES, MARY Louisville, GA
 JONES, MARY Miami, FL
 JONES, PAMELA Perry, GA
 JOYNER, BO Fairburn, GA

JOYNER, LYNN Jesup, GA
 KEA, JENNIFER Tifton, GA
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 KELLY, SAM Monticello, GA
 KIBLER, JUDY Rentz, GA
 KICKLIGHTER, ANDREA
 Collins, GA

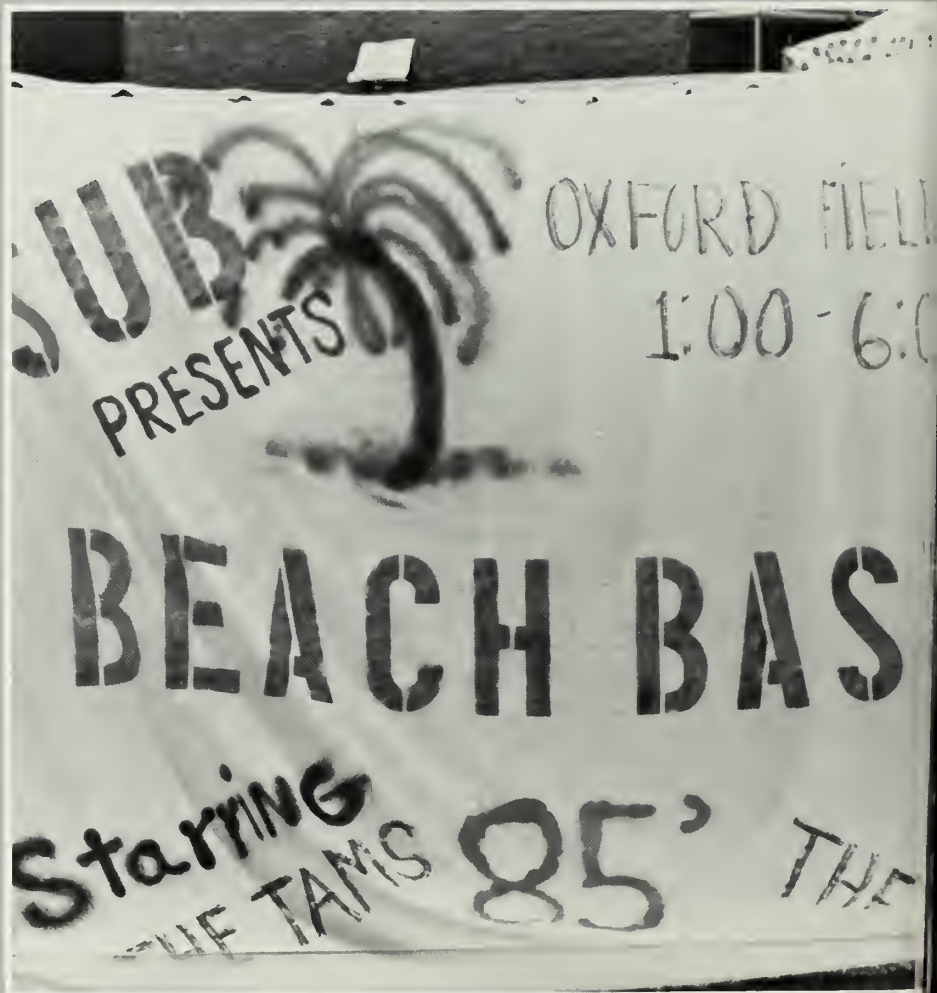
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 KIMSEY, PHILLIP Monroe, GA
 KING, KARA Greenville, GA
 KING, MARY Waycross, GA
 KINGSTON, KEN Smyrna, GA
 KIRKLAND DOUGLAS Dublin, GA



Above — The TAMS take a few minutes between sets to pose with "Eagle", our school mascot.

Right — The Annual Beach Bash is held at the beginning of May. Students flock to this break in routine.

Far Right — Denise, center, smiles at the camera while catching some rays on Oxford field's make believe beach.





LAMB, DEBORAH Vidalia, GA
LANG, KIRSTIN Atlanta, GA



LANIER, GRANT Metter, GA
LaSALLE, JULIE Stone Mountain, GA



LAWSON, DONALD Marietta, GA
LEE, DAVID Brooklet, GA



LEE, FRIEDA Nicholls, GA
LEE, RICK Augusta, GA

B e a c h B a s h



LEIBACH, MARIA Augusta, GA
 LETSINGER, LOU Man, WV
 LEWIS, JEWELLARA Alamo, GA
 LEWIS, PAULA Athens, GA
 LINDSEY, HARRIETT Springfield, GA
 LINVILLE, ALEISA Elberton, GA



LIPPUCCI, DAVID Libertyville, IL
 LIVESAY, DOUGLAS Atlanta, GA
 LLOYD, BILL Warner Robins, GA
 LOCKEY, RANDALL Hopewell, VA
 LOVE, DENNIS Swainsboro, GA
 LOVICK, BUDDY Panama City, FL

MACK, RHONDA Collins, GA
 MADDING, ALLEN Camilla, GA
 MALLONY, LISA Savannah, GA
 MARLOW, STROY Lincolnton, GA
 MARTINEZ, RALPH Mexico
 MAXWELL, CAMIKA Dublin, GA

Bash Was A Big Hit!

Sun, fun, and beautiful bodies all gathered together for the almost annual **BEACH BASH** held in Oxford field on May 1st. Over 300 students attending the Wednesday afternoon as the TAMS and MAXX bands performed live and on-stage at 3 pm. The bands were followed by disc jockey Terry Michaels from WAEV-97 of Savannah playing records until after 6 pm for student's entertainment.

Admission was free and the Student Union Board, sponsors of the event, gave away free frisbees, t-shirts, and Eagle cups. The Bash came to the relief of a massive epidemic of spring fever. Beaches and cool beach music were just what the doctor ordered for students with books to study and sun and palm trees on minds.



Above — The **Tams**, a 60's beach music group, were the main attraction at the Student Union Beach Bash. Beach music fans arrived in mass to hear the mouldy oldies of the beach music era.



McCAFFERTY, MICHAEL Marietta, GA
 McCLURE, KIM Stone Mountain,
 McCUTCHEN, T. J. Alexandria,
 McDONALD, MARTHA Suwannee,
 McDOWELL, MURIEL Macon, GA
 McELVEEN, DAVE Coral Springs,

McKEEHAN, ANGELA Lafayette.
 McKENZIE, PHILLIP Brunswick,
 McMAMIN, BONNIE Macedonia,
 McREE, ROBIN Thomaston, GA
 MERRITT, GREG East Point, GA
 MESSERSMITH, EDMONDS 'GA

MIELKE, SARA Stone Mountain,
 MILLER, CAROL Atlanta, GA
 MILLIGAN, DONNA Kathleen, GA
 MILLS, TIM Peachtree City, GA
 MITCHELL, ROBBIE Garden City,
 MOCK, HENRY Augusta, GA



Above — Fraternities and sororities actively participated in the 1985 Beach Bash. Here Pi Kap's perch on each other's shoulders for a better view of the bands.

Left — One student shows her spirit by proudly sporting a TAMS t-shirt.

MOLINA, MILDRED Rio Piedra,
P.R.
MOORE, NANCY Lilburn, GA
MOORE, STACEY Cocoa Beach,
FLA
MORGAN, LAURA Decatur, GA
MORGAN, MARTHA East Point,
GA
MURPHY, MATHEW Baxley, GA



MURRAY, BRIAN Bayshore, NY
MURRAY, JOEY Ludowici, GA
NELSON, IDELIA New Orleans, LA
NICHOLS, LENA LEE Thomson,
GA
OGDEN, SUSIE Hartfield, GA
O'NEAL, VINCE Dublin, GA



ORTIZ, CINDIE Caparra Terrace,
P.R.
OWENS, CHRIS Avondale Estates,
GA
PAGE, SHIRLEY N. Savannah, GA
PAPPAS, DENISE N. Savannah, GA
PARKER, MARIANNE Ludowici, GA
PATE, CHRISTOPHER Clinton, NC



Many students such as this one, are most comfortable with studying in their dorm rooms.

Other students do their best concentrating in the quiet of the library.





PATRICK, TERESA Sylvania, GA
 PENN, JOHN Loganville, GA
 PERRY, MICHELLE Warner Robins, GA
 PETERS, EDITH Savannah, GA
 PHILLIPS JR., GLEN W. Screven, GA
 PIERCE, JENNIFER Marietta, GA

PILCHER, CHARLES F. Albany, GA
 PIRKLE, DANNY Fayetteville, GA
 PITTMAN, DEBRA Dalton, GA
 PITTS, ARTHUR Brooklet, GA
 PITTS, BONITA J Gray, GA
 PITTS, MELISSA Portal, GA
 POLLER, LISA Waycross, GA

POUNDS, MARLEE Roswell, GA
 POWERS, CARLA Carrollton, GA
 PRESS, JEFFREY Hilton Head, SC
 PRESSLEY JR., DAN T. Toccoa, GA
 PUGH JR., PHILLIP M. Thomasville, GA



Left: Lisa Smith types an end of the quarter term paper.

A student utilizes a study nook in the library.



Left: A student researches a paper in the library.

It Was A Great Year, But Studying Was The Pits!

There are probably as many different ways and places to study as there are students. However, most students have a particular time of day and place to study.

Sarah's in Williams Center is a popular place. Dorm rooms and lobbies, hallways in campus buildings, picnic tables, the grassy banks of the lakes and study nooks in the library are also filled with conscientious students.

According to some recent psychological studies, each person has a particular time of day when his concentration is at its peak.

"I'm in class all morning" said Robert Jenkins, SGA President, "and in the SGA office all afternoon, so I usually study at night."

"I usually study early in the morning before I go to class." said Sid Anderson, SGA Senator.

Georgia Southern students can even earn credit for learning how to study. Methods of Learning is a two hour credit course offered in the Learning Resources Center. Tutorial Services are also offered in the LRC.

Some students may thrive on studying, but there are always some who find it hard to endure.

"I hate to study. I've found that by going to class every day and cramming the night before an exam is all the studying I need." said Allyn Swann, a senior. "My best time to study is between 3 and 6 a.m. in the morning. The dorm's really quiet then."

The Best GSC Has To Offer! Honors Day And Graduation

Some 300 graduating seniors and underclassmen who had distinguished themselves through high academic achievement and leadership were invited to participate in the Honors Day activities held in Sweetheart circle on May 10, 1985.

The first honoree was Mrs. Judith Deal Collins who was the recipient of the Alumni Association Award. This award is given to the senior with highest average who has completed all work at GSC. The awards following included Excellent Scholarship, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi members.

A new award found it's way into the list this year — the Wells-Warren Award. In addition to the Professor of the Year Award, this new award was bestowed upon marketing professor James Randall. Randall advised Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity which took first place in overall excellence at the 1984 convention.

Honors Day was merely a foreshadowing of even greater things to come.

Dr. Dale Lick conferred degrees upon 933 students during the fifty-seventh annual spring graduation on June 8, 1985. Dr. Lick conferred degrees upon 397 students during the forty-fifth annual summer graduation on August 18, 1985. Many may have felt fearful, relieved, excited and happy, or perhaps a mixture of all these emotions.

Just when they thought the core curriculum would kill them, they found themselves in their major classes. And when they finally got the hang of being college students, they were seniors. As seniors, they had to clear with their advisors. Next they made a graduation appointment with Mrs. Cecile Perkins. Finally they were measured for their caps and gowns in the bookstore in Landrum and paid an \$11.00 fee.

For many, graduation was an anxious time because finals are usually held right up until the day before. However, for those who had weathered the storms of a college career successfully, graduation was truly a rewarding experience.



Above right: Mr. James Randall receives the Professor of the Year Award. Above: Mrs. Jackie Strange, Deputy Postmaster General United States Postal Service gives the Commencement Address for Summer graduation.

Left to Right: Nanette Guidebeck, Star Hand, Susan Harrell and Julie Hobus prepare to receive their degrees during summer graduation.





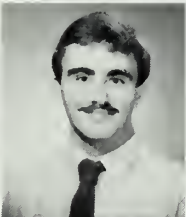
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RAMSEY, SUZANNE Atlanta, GA



REDDICK, TROY Statesboro, GA
REDFERN, KATHY L. Keystone,
FLA
REEVES, KATHY Portal, GA
REEVES, PATTI Augusta, GA



RICKS, JERI Brunswick, GA
RIGBY, LINDA ANNE East Point,
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RIGBY, MARTHA Atlantic Beach,
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ROBERTS, KATHRYN Eatonton,
GA
ROLLS, ANDY Glennville, GA
ROUSE, DIANA Ellabell, GA
ROZIER, LORRIE Cochran, GA



RUSHING, CINDY B. Guyton, GA
SANDERS, MICHELLE Atlanta,
GA
SANDEN, ULLA Enköping,
Sweden
SANFORD, DAVID Soperton, GA



SCOTT, APRIL Jesup, GA
SCOTT, JESSE Sylvania, GA
SEIGEL, SCOTT Savannah, GA
SENTERS, KIMBERLY Macon, GA



SEWELL, CARMEN Atlanta, GA
SHANK, JEFF Dublin, Ohio
SHARPE, MICHAEL Guyton, GA
SHERROD, DORICE Millen, GA



SHEPPARD, LYNN Douglas, GA
SIDWELL, ANGI Fitzgerald, GA
SIMPSON, DALE East Point, GA
SINCLAIR, PATRICIA GA

A Taste of the Real World! Interns & Co-ops.

Several departments on campus provide their students with an opportunity to intern or co-op. The School of Technology offers a co-op plan on an optional basis to technology majors and minors. Technology students get a taste of what their careers will entail. They may also earn money to cover educational expenses. To qualify for the program, candidates must have earned 45 quarter hours toward their major and have a 2.5 GPA.

According to J. Donald Hawk, Department Head of Prof. Lab Experience, approximately 300 students during any given year are involved in student teaching. Education majors are screened twice during their college careers. First, for entry to the education program itself, they must have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Then they must be screened again to enter the student teaching program itself. Some of the objectives of the program listed in the Partnership Guide to Student Teaching are: 1) to encounter real problems in a "learning laboratory" to consolidate theories into practice and to grow professionally 2) to gain skill in using a variety of instructional resources and techniques 3) to begin to develop a high level of teaching competence through actual teaching experiences. and 4) to have an experience under supervision which allows for

planning, conducting, and evaluating learning experiences for a sustained period of time.

According to Mr. Chip Cox, Department Head of Communication Arts, internships are the selling point for the Communication Arts Department. The program has been extremely successful. It's fairly common for students to land jobs shortly after graduation if not with

the businesses they interned for, then with other corporations looking for a little experience.

Interning is optional for Journalism majors but required for Broadcasting and Public Relations majors. Most Communication Arts interns do not receive a salary. They do earn 15 hours of credit though. GSC has contracts with 45 PR sites and 20 Broadcasting.

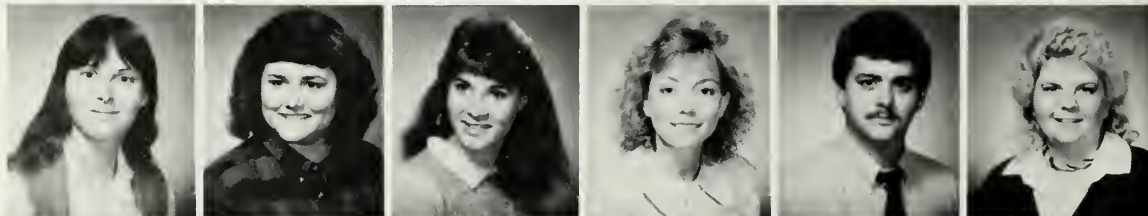


This sign marks the gateway to a world of opportunity.

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Bainbridge, GA
SISSON, BETH Cobbtown, GA
SMITH JR, ALEXANDER Dublin, GA
SMITH, JOYCE H. Pelham, GA
SMITH, LANCE Mableton, GA
SMITH, LISA D Dublin, GA



SMITH, MIRIAM Hinesville, GA
SMITH, RHONDA Lyons, GA
SMITH, SANDY Comer, GA
SOUTH, SUSAN E. Augusta, GA
SPARKS, BRIAN Statesboro, GA
SPEER, STACEY College Park, GA



SPENCE, MARTY Cumming, GA
STERLING, TERRI Register, GA
STRANGE, KAREN Statesboro, GA
STRINGER, STEVE Dahlonega, GA
STUCKY, FREDERICK W. Newton, PA
SULLIVAN, BRENDA Augusta, GA





Education majors are interviewed by Screven County school system officials.

Department Head of Prof Lab Experience, J. Donald Hawk.



SULLIVAN, LA ANGELA
Augusta, GA
SUTTLE, PAMELA Marietta, GA
SWANN, AMY Claxton, GA
SWEARINGEN, DIANA M. Avon Park, FLA
SWEAT, AUDREY F. Alma, GA
TALMADGE, LEE-ANNA Conyers, GA
TATUM, KENT Hinesville, GA
TAYLOR, TRACY Alma, GA
TOMPKINS, WENDELL Sandersville, GA
THOMPSON, CHARLES Roswell, GA
THOMPSON, LESLIE GAY Columbus, GA
THOMPSON, JOSEPH A. Augusta, GA
TORTOLANI, CARMEN J. San Felipe VE
TORRES, RAFAEL Bayamón, P.R.
TOWNLEY, TONY D. Watkinsville, GA
TRACY, NINA Savannah, GA
TRAWICK, HARY W. Macon, GA
TREMBLE, PHILLIP R. Statesboro, GA

TRENT, CAMERON Decatur,
GA
TURNER, CARLA Edison, GA
UPSHAW, RICARDE Dublin,
GA
VALENTINO, MARIE
Savannah, GA



VANELLISON, ANGELA
Augusta, GA
VAN HOUTEN, CHARLES
Tucker, GA
VERES, PATTY St. Simon
Island, GA
VOLLENWEIDER, WILLIAM
Dallas, GA



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WARD, SUZAN Savannah, GA



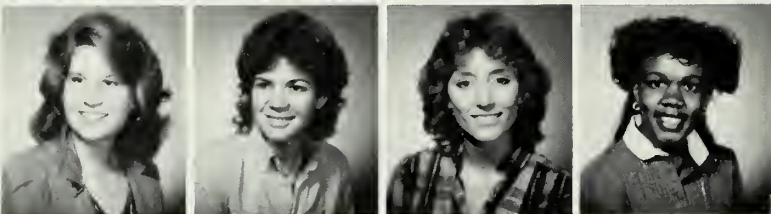
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GA
WATSON, DONALD Dawson,
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WHITE, CAROL Pooler, GA



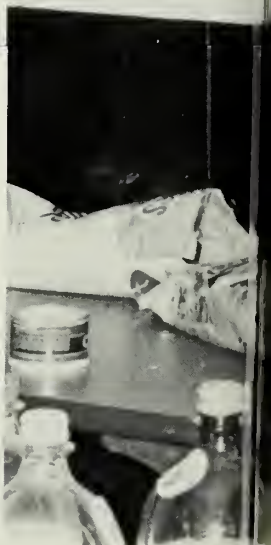
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WILLIAMS, BRIDGETTE
Millen, GA



WILLIAMS, GARR Savannah,
GA
WILLIAMS, LURNER
Hazlehurst, GA
WILLIAMSON, ANITA Dublin,
GA
WILLIFORD, ROBBY Portal,
GA



WILSON, BEVERLY Hepzibah,
GA
WILSON, KEVIN Belvedere,
SC
WINKLER, MELISSA Starke,
FL
WOODARD, PAMELA
Kathleen, GA



The Party's Over!

By Lisa Cornwell

The party's over.

For those students under 20, as of September 30, 1985, the party was over.

The legal drinking age in Georgia changed from 19 to 20 years of age on September 30, 1985. The final change in the two part plan will take effect on September 30 of this year when the drinking age will be raised to 21.

Since partying is a favorite pastime for many GSC students, the new law has dampened the spirits of many of the underage party goers.

"I think it is very quaint that our country can volunteer our lives, but they still are hypocrites because they can drink and we can not," said Dave Webster a 19 year old student.

However, the raising of the drinking age had a slightly different effect on one student.

Todd Coleman is a 19 year old freshman from Florida where they have the Grandfather Clause that makes it legal for a person born before July 1, 1966 to drink.

"It is unfair that I can drink legally in one state, and then go across the state line and not be able to," commented Coleman.

As for those of the legal drinking age, the partying in the 'Boro never stops.

"I'm 20, and it would have mattered to me last year," said Kurt Browning.

The change in the drinking age has caused a lot of controversy. But some students do agree the change is for the better.

"I think it's really a smart move. Because it has been proven that most of the DUI related accidents are caused by people in the 18 to 25 age range," said Al Swann.



Top — Students relax over a beer at Dingus. Local bars and restaurants have had to crack down to keep out underage drinkers since the passage of the new law.

Left — Fraternities, under the new regulations, must now hold dry rushes. Here Sigma Nu holds a dry rush.



Above — Big parties for freshmen are a memory now, and scenes like the one above are a thing of the past.

WOODS, JOHN C. Hinesville, GA
 WOODY, JANET Warner Robbins,
 GA
 WORLEY, MARIAM Tifton, GA
 WORSHAM, ANGELA Macon, GA
 YARRINGTON, LAURA Vero
 Beach, FL
 YOUNG, AMY St. Simon Island,
 GA

ZITTRAUER, DAYNA Stone
 Mountain, GA
 AGENT, VERONICA Waverly, GA
 ANDERSON, LAURIE Jesup, GA
 ARWEDSSON, CHARLOTTE
 Vasterviu, Sweden
 ASH, LORI Augusta, GA
 BACON, BESSIE Glennville, GA

BAILEY, TINA Fitzgerald, GA
 BAINBRIDGE, TED Oakville, ONT
 BARTENFELD, BRAD Dalton, GA
 BEASLEY, ANGELA Baxley, GA
 BETENBAUGH, MITZI Mableton,
 GA
 BENTON, TERRY Savannah, GA



The Greeting Team

Being an Orientation Leader this summer for freshman and transfer students, was an exciting experience. Spreading Orientation out into six summer sessions and one fall session insured more individualized attention for the students. Smaller groups made for a smoother and less chaotic experience.

The whole thing began Spring quarter with a very selective screening process. I was ecstatic when I received my letter of confirmation! Twelve leaders, including myself, were chosen. There were eight girls and four guys. Before we knew it workshop weekend arrived and we had a chance to establish a special comraderie. Counselor and coordinator of the program, Audrey Campbell, made sure we were all at ease and received the training and information we needed. During the workshop, Dean Nolan of Student Affairs pointed out "We must try to make everyone feel he is a part of GSC. A successful day and a half can make a difference."

When the first session rolled around, we soon discovered that our jobs required a lot of hard work and dedication. It was a lot of fun too. Helping new students become a part of the college I've come to love, made me feel good about myself. As an Orientation Leader, I guess what I wanted to get across is that it IS possible to survive and even enjoy your first year of college.

Both college administrators and student leaders quickly learned that each

group had its own personality, ranging from quiet, reserved and cautious to bold, enthusiastic and funloving.

As student leaders, we learned how to do many things. We learned to reevaluate our approach in order to meet the specific needs of individual groups. We learned to think quickly and work under pressure as well as be patient with familiar anxieties and questions. We also learned to recall and relate our experiences in order to reassure and encourage without patronizing. The freshmen and transfers all came from differing family and educational backgrounds, but a part of each of us knew how they felt leaving home for the first time.

The students themselves are the ones that learned the most. While on campus, they registered for classes, received their housing assignments and were given an opportunity to ask questions. They asked about life in the dorm, core curriculum, clubs and organizations, ID cards, counseling center, library and student union board activities. They discovered the possibility of growth and change in a new environment. They encountered people with values different from their own. When they arrived on campus in the fall, they probably discovered that no one assumes anything about you. College students accept each other for who and what they are — adults.

— By Lavena Purdom



Audrey Campbell, coordinator, directs a rehearsal in the Lerner Fieldhouse.



BETHUNE, DEBORAH Darien, GA
BLEVINS, DONNA Moultrie, GA
BOND, STEPHANIE Macon, GA
BOONE, KATHRYN Millen, GA
BOONE, KIMBERLY Millen, GA
BOWEN, JULICE Eastman, GA

BAYLE, JOHN Marietta, GA
BRAGDON, MELANIE Metter, GA
BREWER, PAMELA Dublin, GA
BRINSON, MISTY Dublin, GA
BRITT, TERRI Warner Robins, GA
BROWN, CHERYL Claxton, GA

BROWN, KELLI Stone Mountain, GA
BROWN, KENNETH Warner Robins, GA
BROWN, PAMELA Cobbtown, GA
BRUNSON, LESLIE Albany, GA
BRYANT, ANN Norcross, GA
BRYNER, CHARLES Savannah, GA



Above Left: Student Leaders Bonnie Pitts, Cindy Foster and Sheri Ward hand out information packets.

Above: Audrey Campbell helps some of her Student Leaders, Reid Houston, Jane Sparkman and Lavena Purdom.



Left — Orientation Leaders. Front — Maurice Lester and Fred Stuckey. Middle — Rosland Brown, Sheri Ward, Allen Miller, Reid Houston and Cindy Foster. Back — Jane Sparkman, Bonnie Pitts, Lavena Purdom and Lisa Uriansted.

Simply Southern!

No, this isn't Mother Goose, but one of our very own residents of the two lakes located on campus.

The GSC Administration Building is a landmark on our own campus. The elegant old building houses not only offices, but also McCroan Auditorium.



Students stroll lazily on a warm afternoon while enjoying our campus.



Strange faces in familiar places is the scene here, as Brother Jim, middle, attracts the lunchtime crowd at Landrum. Brother Jim is an evangelist with an unusual manner of preaching.



BRYSON, WALLY Blue Ridge, GA
BURKE, ANDREW Savannah, GA
BURROUGHS, FELICIA Millen, GA
BUTLER, KAREN Kennesaw, GA

BUXTON, LYNN Sardis, GA
BYRD, DAWN Lilburn, GA
CAMPBELL, CHARLES Savannah, GA
CAMPBELL, JON Savannah, GA

CAPERS, CAROL Augusta, GA
CAPERS, DARLENE Augusta, GA
CARROLL, DELL Fitzgerald, GA
CARROLL, NOELLE Moultrie, GA

CARTER, LAURIE Jackson, GA
CHAPMAN, TAMA Conyers, GA
CHARACTER, ALONZA Atlanta, GA
CHILDERS, DANA Oxford, GA

CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT Smyrna, GA
CLARK, ROBIN Moultrie, GA
CLAXTON, SHERYL Wadley, GA
CLAYTON, KIMBERLY W. Robins, GA

CLEVELAND, MICHAEL Atlanta, GA
COLLINGSWORTH, PAUL Hinesville, GA
COLLINS, CONNIE Lyons, GA
COLLINS, WILL Vidalia, GA

COLSON, JEFFERY Macon, GA
COMBES, CAROL Atlanta, GA
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COOK, JAY Pembroke, GA

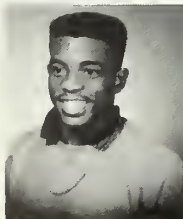
CORNWELL, LISA Springfield, Ga
COWART, VERONICA Swainsboro, GA
CREWS, RANDY Douglas, GA
CRIBB, RUE Marietta, GA

Statesboro Recreation Department's Emmett was kept busy providing for sticky smiles and seed-spitting contests.

Almost as tall as she is, this child finds fascination in the hula-hoop.



CUDLIPP, MELANIE Ellenwood, GA
 CURRIE, KATHY Levalda, GA
 CURRY, PHYLLIS Brunswick, GA
 DANIEL, KIM Morrow, GA
 DANIEL, TERRI Atlanta, GA
 DASHER, ANTHONY Guyton, GA
 DAVIS, LEE Irwinville, GA
 DePALOL, ROBERT E. Forest Park, GA
 DIETERLY, PATTI Shady Dale, GA
 DILLARD, LAURA Jupiter, FL
 DOMINY, JANET Warner Robins, GA
 DREWRY, ROBERT W. Savannah, GA
 DUDLEY, MAURICE Warner Robins, GA
 DUGGER, LAUREL ELAINE Roswell, GA
 DUKES, MYRA Sandersville, GA
 DUNCAN, ASHLEY Marietta, GA
 DURDEN, KELLY Statesboro, GA
 EARON, SUZANNE C. Baxley, GA



It was a Red, Green, and Black Affair!



July 4th the campus was bare except for a few brave students. For those gone from the 'Boro for the summer, this day was a time for celebrating the birth of our nation. Few of us take time to reflect upon the activities going on in Statesboro.

For those youngsters and oldsters alike, July 4th held the promise of fun, excitement, and full bellies as the Statesboro Recreation Department sponsored a watermelon cutting. Some 100-125 watermelons were acquired this day.

Amidst the watermelon seeds and sticky hands, there was a constant hub of activity. It was anything goes, from frog jumping contests, to tennis tournaments to swimming and diving competitions. The band, Shorty and Pea Pickers, provided musical entertainment.

The perfect ending to this perfect day was a colorful fireworks show, and for the students it was a break in the long, hot summer.

A gentle touch inspires this frog on to great heights.



ELLINGTON, PAM St. Simons Island, GA

ELLIS, ROSA Metter, GA

FAIN, SUSAN Norcross, GA

FENNELL, GALA Glennville, GA

FERGUSON, DANA Beaufort, SC

FLANIGAN, DEBORAH A. Claxton, GA

FLEMING, JODI Conyers, GA

FORD, PATRICK Camilla, GA

FOWLER, NANCY Albany, GA

FOX, THERESA M. Statesboro, GA

FRAZIER, BARBARA Savannah, GA

FROST, BETH Eastman, GA

FULLAWAY, WILLIAM E. Catonsville, Md

FUNK, MELANIE Decatur, GA

GARRETT, MEG Miami, FLA

GAY, CAROL Doraville, GA

GEORGE, FELECIA Metter, GA

GIBBS, TAMMY Evans, Ga

The Big Run Around

Summer is over. It is September 18 — the day before classes begin. Whether you are one who pulled into the “Boro” a couple of days ago or one who drives up in the middle of the night, the anxiety is still there. It makes no difference whether you have two days or two hours to move in, it seems to be an impossible task.

The anguish is more severe for those poor souls who realize that their room will not accomodate an ever-growing wardrobe or that their bedsheets are at home — 300 miles away. Not to worry, at moving time there are always friends around campus who can at least be bribed into lending a helping hand — or a bedsheet.

In addition to moving in, it seems as though there are a thousand little errands you have to take care of before classes begin. Let’s follow Jim Student around to get an idea of what he had to do to prepare for tomorrow.

Jim doesn’t like to get up too early when he doesn’t have to, so around two o’clock, Jim had some Apple Jacks at Sarah’s and started on his way. First stop was the Campus Security where he picked up his auto decal. Because Jim is a little forgetful, he had to stop by the Registrar’s office and pick up another copy of his schedule.

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This student waits for the computer display.



Joe Kay checks to see if his classes are closed yet.



GLENN, CHERYL Savannah, GA
GLOVER, REBECCA Lilburn, GA
GOOLSBY, JOHNNIE Juliette, GA
GORDON, RHONDA Sylvania, GA
GRAY, HOPE Savannah, GA
HAGGARD, RENEE Ila, GA

HAGLE, JON Roswell, GA
HALL, PATTY Forsyth, GA
HAMILTON, GERALDENE Augusta, GA
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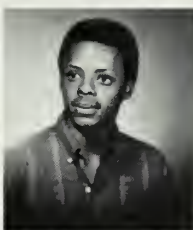




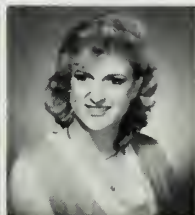
Shari Davis stops to take a breather from moving in.

Beth Daniels and Jeanne Amos find that arranging an apartment can be fun.

Nancy Fowler and Paula Pridgen find that four hands make the job easier.



HARRIS, THOMAS Millen, GA
HARRIS, YOLANDA Augusta, GA
HART, ALTON Augusta, GA
HARTLEY, SHARON McDonough, GA
HENDLEY, ELAINE Garfield, GA
HENDRIX, NANCY W. Metter, GA



HERRINGTON, DANNY Metter, GA
HERRINGTON, LAURIE Sylvania, GA
HESTER, MICHAEL Atlanta, GA
HIGGINBOTHAM, JOAN Washington, GA
HOLLEMAN, DEWEY E. Savannah, GA
HOLT, BENJAMIN Ocala, FLA 39

HOLT, SCOTT Centerville, GA
 HOWARD, JODY Atlanta, GA
 HOWELL, DANIEL Mobile, AL
 HUGHES, LEANNE Dunwoody, Ga
 HUMPHREY, JAN Glenville, GA
 HUNTLEY, ALVONIA Louisville, GA

HUTCHERSON, TRACY Augusta, GA
 JACKSON, JENNIFER Statesboro, GA
 JANICEK, TERRI Stone Mountain, GA
 JIMENEX, CHRISTOPHER New York City, NY
 JOHNSON ANGELA Sylvania, GA
 JOHNSON, CYNTHIA Cochran, GA



Counselors are always available to help with any scheduling conflicts during registration.

"He's got legs," or so these two think as they decorate their dorm room!

Landrum boxes can be a student's best friend if they are full as Greg Perry's is.





JOHNSON, DARIN Fairburn, GA
JOHNSON, DEBBIE Savannah, GA
JOHNSON, KELLY Marietta, GA
JOHNSON, KIRK Rincon, GA
JONES, ANNETTE Claxton, Ga
JONES, FRED Harlem, GA

JONES, SHANNON Jonesboro, GA
JUDY, ELIZABETH Kingstree, SC
KEY, WENDY Marietta, GA
KIRKLAND, BERNARD Metter, GA
KIRKLAND, DIANA Statesboro, GA
KIRKPATRICK, KELLY Metter, GA



Drop/Add lines seem to wind for miles, especially when you're at the end.

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Next destination was the bookstore. As he was walking Jim thought to himself, "Maybe this time, I won't have to wait an hour and maybe my books won't cost a fortune." An hour later poor Jim walks out of the bookstore with a sack load of books and a very thin wallet.

With a good part of the day gone and his spirits sagging, Jim thought that a visit to his Landrum Box might cheer him up. Wait! Could it be?! Instead of the usual

Lance Smith, SGA Vice President, chooses tapes at the Freshman Dance.

emptiness, there is a real letter! Poor Jim, his letter is a bill.

Jim has a positive attitude though and writes off his crummy day. But wait, there's more! Poor Jim needs to add a class. Computerized registration has pushed GSC into the 20th Century, so after just 30 minutes in line, Jim is off and running.

Well, Jim has done it! He has survived the rigors of the first day of GSC. Hey! Jim, where are you going? Dingus? Yeah! The perfect end to a not so perfect day.

KIGHT, KATHY Hazlehurst, GA
 KLETCKE, SCOTT Chicago, IL
 LAMMERS, SEAN Independence,
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LANFORD, BRENDA Stockbridge,
 GA
 LANIER, SUE Albany, GA
 LAWSON, STAN Swainsboro, GA



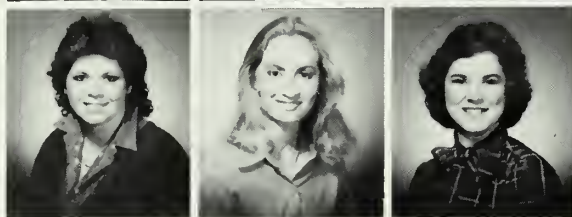
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 LEGRAND, MARGARET ANN
 Conyers, GA



LENNON, ERNEST Liberty
 County, GA
 LUNSFORD, WILLIAM
 Washington, GA
 LOVE, JANEAN Darien, GA



LUCKIE, MELANIE Newman, GA
 MANOR, MELODY Brunswick, GA
 MARTIN, JENA Vidalia, GA



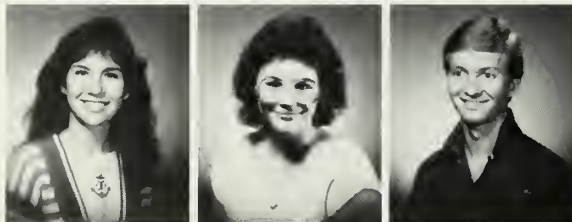
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 MCBRIDE, GAIL Atlanta, GA



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 GA
 MCGAHEE, PAUL Jesup, GA
 MCGUIRE, TRACY Cochran, GA



MCKINNEY, LAUREL Augusta,
 GA
 MCMILLEN, DEBORAH Surrency,
 GA
 MESSERSMITH, JOHN Pauley's
 Island, SC



RUSH: A Sobering Experience

As always, sorority RUSH lived up to its name. Each day during the week girls shuffled from party to party, ending the night in their dorm rooms with fallen hair, messy makeup, and sore feet. Was it all worth it? Of course it was!

This hectic week of parties can change a girl's entire future, not to mention what it will do for her social life at college.

Making that commitment and accepting the challenge of sorority life is not easy, especially not for an incoming freshman, but being accepted and being wel-

Left — Chuck and David display brotherhood at a RUSH SMOKER. David points to the letters that potential pledges can wear with pride.

comed so warmly into sisterhood can be quite a thrill.

What made Rush different this year was the fact that more girls went through, adding to the excitement of the week. Three sororities made quota, ADPi, KD, and ZTA. All the sororities were proud to have their pretty new pledges.

Unlike sorority RUSH, fraternity smokers, as they are called, were a bit different. There was a calmer, more relaxed atmosphere.

Each night consisted of speakers from the fraternities, slide shows and refresh-

ments as the brothers got to know the guys soon to become their pledges.

At least partially responsible for the calm, organized smokers was the absence of alcohol. Sorority RUSH has always been dry, but for the first time, fraternities could no longer just show their potential pledges a good time to influence their choice of a fraternity. This year pledges were forced to make sober choices, and brothers had to impress young men with something other than women, wild parties and booze.

Below — Phi Mu's, (left to right) Karen G., Terri K., Tara T., Tricia B., and Jenny N. get excited at Bid Day.



Left — Cameron and Ann of Delta Zeta answer the questions of a rushee.

First Student Appreciation Day Held

A large and appreciative crowd turned out for GSC's first annual Student Appreciation Day at Paulson Stadium Thursday, Oct. 26.

The west side of the stands was filled to about three quarter capacity as several of GSC's and Statesboro's most distinguished persons addressed the crowd.

Dr. John Nolen, Dean of Students, Dr. Harry Carter, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance, and President Dale Lick all had messages thanking students for their hard work and contributions to the college. Lick received favorable response from the stu-

dents as he described GSC as having one of the best little campuses in the country and the "Prettiest little stadium in America".

In addition, Mayor Thurman Lanier of Statesboro and Robert Cox, Chairman of the Bulloch County Commission, spoke about the positive effects the students have on Statesboro and Bulloch County. They also thanked the parents of students for supporting their children while at GSC.

Erk Russell and seven football seniors also made an appearance, as did Miss GSC Tammy Russell, SGA President Robert Jenkins, and the GSC Marching

Band.

Before the presentation, students were served a dinner consisting of barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, cole slaw, baked beans, cake, and fruit while Mike Miller, a disc jockey from WAEV-97 in Savannah, provided music.

Throughout the program, prizes ranging from food to \$100 in cash were given away to students in attendance.

The day was capped off by the first of SUB's "Sunset Sessions" concerts, which musician Carl Rosen played before an informal crowd of students in front of the Landrum Center.

Far Right — Dr. Robert Coston, head of the Economics Dept., was one of the many administrators and professors on hand who served dinner to the students.

Right — Landrum and all personnel were whisked to Paulson Stadium for the night for a night of out door cooking.

Below — The Cheerleaders performed at the first Annual Student Appreciation Day.





MICCOLI, SHIRLEY Sylvania, GA
MICKLE, MARY BETH Cochran, GA
MILLER, JULIE Crescent, GA



MINCEY, JAMIE Metter, GA
MOATS, RENEE Sandersville, GA
MOCK, STEVE Savannah, GA



MONROE, ALLISON Savannah, GA
MOODY, RHONDA Hinesville, GA
MOORE, CHRYSTAL Vidalia, GA



MOORE, CYNTHIA Statesboro, GA
MOORE, DEBBIE St. Simons, GA
MOORE, ROBIN Milledgeville, GA



MOORE, SAINO Augusta, GA
MORAGNE, DONNA Lincolnton, GA
MORDEN, MELANIE Atlanta, GA



MORRIS, BARBARA Sandersville, GA
MORRIS, YVETTE Warner Robins, GA
MOTE, TERRY Edison, GA



MULLIS, GRETCHEN Chauncey, GA
MURPHEY, LARRY Alma, GA
MURRAY, LISA Garden City, GA



MYERS, BRENT Alpharetta, GA
NEVILLE, PARRISH Statesboro, GA
NEWBERN, SCOTT Brunswick, GA

Right — President Dale Lick addresses the students at Appreciation Day.

Below Left — Carl Rosen entertained in front of Landrum after the students left Paulson.

Below Right — Students were treated to a dinner of chicken, hamburgers and other goodies.

Bottom — Many prizes were awarded at the fest. This student was just one of many lucky ticket holders who walked away with a prize.





Left — Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, decorates this student's bicycle with balloons.

Below — Dinner at Paulson was a change for the many meal card holders.



NICHOLS, ROBERT Decatur, GA
NICHOLSON, KIMBERLY Dexter, GA
OLIVER, JENNIFER Milledgeville, GA
OORTMAN, JULIE Winder, GA
OWEN, TAMERA Augusta, GA
OWENS, KEVIN Savannah, GA

PANNELL, LESLIE St. Simons, GA
PARADICE, JOHN Collins, GA
PARKER, NORMAN Perry, GA
PATTON, J. T. Brixton, GA
PAYNE, TAMMY St. Simons, GA
PEARSON, CAROL Atlanta, GA

PEABY, DANA Faulkville, GA
PENNYMAN, CURTIS Yatesville, GA
PERRY, DIANNE Clayton, GA
PERRY, GREG Atlanta, GA
POLLARD, PATTY Inverness, FL
POORE, BRADLEY Anderson, SC

POORE, NORMAN Lilburn GA
POWERS, VINCENT Riviera Beach, FL
PRIDGEN, PAULA Cordele, GA
PRINCE, SANDRA Augusta, GA
PULLIAM, GARY Warner Robins, GA
PURDOM, LAVENA Guyton, GA

Homecoming 1985:

"Flying High With Southern Pride!"

The air crackled with excitement. The enormous crowd which had gathered at Hanner Fieldhouse was hushed. The announcement was made. Roars of appreciation sprinkled with the sounds of thousands of clapping hands reverberated throughout the gym. Tonya Tate had been elected Homecoming Queen.

And so, we were off to a whirlwind weekend of Homecoming excitement. The theme for the weekend "Flying High with Southern Pride" was indicative of the mood of students and alumni who had gathered for this yearly event.

The Homecoming celebration began Friday morning, October, 25th with a presentation of "Space for Tomorrow" by space shuttle astronaut and scientist Terry Hart.

After the presentation, a reception was held that gave students the opportunity to talk with Hart personally.

Later in the day, Hart led the homecoming parade as grand marshal. The parade featured floats, the homecoming court, the GSC marching band and community dignitaries.

At Eaglefest which was held Friday evening, the GSC band, the Miss Ga. Superstars, and Erk's Eagles made appearances. The winners of the various parade categories were also announced.

Delta Chi was the winner in single entry float category while Kappa Alpha and

Kappa Delta were the winners in the double entry float division. The Wesley Foundation won the crazy car contest, while Chi Omega had the best clown and the best animated character. Sigma Chi won the "Anything Goes" contest held at Eaglefest.

The culmination of the evening was the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming Queen and her Court. Tonya Tate was crowned queen and her court consisted of Terri Cochran, Sharon Cook, Lisa Dudley, and Patty Tarpley.

Elections for the Queen and her court

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were run differently this year. On Thursday, October 24, 677 students voted in the run off election. Because of a new computerized voting system, the elections ran more efficiently and more quickly. This year's turnout was three times larger than last year's election, said SGA Vice President Lance Smith.

Following Eaglefest, many students danced the night away to the tunes of the Swinging Medallions.

Saturday, October 26, arrived bright

and crisp and was the perfect setting for the celebration. Before the game, four buildings on campus were named for prominent educators in GSC's history: the library was named for former GSC president Zach Henderson; the education building was named the Paul F. Carroll Building in honor of the former college dean; the name of J. I. Clements, former head baseball coach and athletic director, was given to the baseball field; and the nature preserve and pine forest near the main entrance of the college were dedicated to the internationally known research scientist Dr. Charles Herty.

A record crowd of 12,831 attended the game. They cheered as the Eagles romped past the Newberry Indians for a final score of 38-17! After a rousing first quarter for the Eagles, the Indians started to move, but after a fourth quarter fumble freshman Ernest Thompson and Frankie Johnson engineered a 94 yard drive capped off by a two-yard touchdown run to make the final score of 38-17.

After the game, students retired to private celebrations, and alumni attended various reunions and socials.

From the parade kickoff to the final touchdown, Homecoming weekend was definitely filled with Southern Pride.

Contributing reporters: Bo Joyner, Anthony Dasher, and Amy Swann.

PURSER, DENA Vidalia, GA
QUARTERMAN, MICHAEL
Midway, GA
REEVES, EDDIE Alpharetta, GA
RIGGINS, CHRIS Barnesville, GA
RILEY, PAUL Savannah, GA
RIMES, CONNIE Savannah, GA

RINER, RICHARD Swainsboro, GA
ROBERTS, BRENDA Lake City,
FL
ROBERTS, CYNTHIA Mitchell,
GA
ROGERS, LEIGH Buena Vista, GA
ROGERS, PRINISTER Rochelle,
GA
ROWE, DALE Hinesville, GA





Left — Kelly Kilpatrick, chairperson of the Homecoming committee, waves to the crowd from the committee car. The committee was in charge of coordinating all of the Homecoming festivities.

Below Left — Smurf, Jim, Mark, and Michael enjoy the parade as it swings around Sweetheart Circle.



Above — Hobo clowns representing the Alee Temple Shriners Club, ride the Statesboro express.



RUCKER, PAULA Perry, GA
RUSSELL, ANNE Savannah, GA
SABODA, NANCY Fayetteville, GA
SADLER, DEIRDRE Savannah, GA
SANAVITIS, LORI Wrightsville, GA
SANDERS, SONYA Springfield, GA

SAPP, TAMMY Baxley, GA
SCHWEGLER, ALICE Leesville, SC
SELLERS, LISA Hazlehurst, GA
SEIGLER, KURT Tifton, GA
SEWELL, MARK Columbus GA
SHANK, CHRISTINE Brandon, FL

Right — The Canterbury Club members show their Eagle pride by entering a crazy car in the Homecoming parade. Susie Ogden, a member, pilots the Eagle machine.

Below Right — Students watch intently as the Miss GA Superstars perform at Eaglefest.

Below — the student's favorite, Coach Erk Russell speaks at Eagle fest.



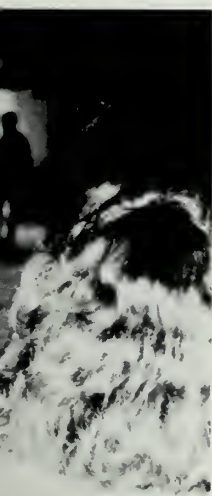
SHEAROUSE, ROSS Chamblee, GA
 SHEPPARD, DONNA Dry Branch, GA
 SHRIVER, BEKKI Statesboro, GA
 SHUBERT, THADDEUS Savannah, GA
 SIMS, SHARON Americus, GA
 SINGLETON, VANESSA Savannah, GA



SMITH, CAROLYN McRae, GA
 SMITH, RANDALL Chamblee, GA
 SMITH, SHAKENIA Soperton, GA
 SMITH, SHEILA Augusta, GA
 SORRELLS, JEANIE Monroe, GA
 SPIVEY, RICHARD Statesboro, GA



Left — Mimi, standing, poses with Mary, Toni, Paula, and Candi in front of Deal Hall while waiting for the Homecoming Parade.



Below — Vic strings at Eaglefest as Christie fills 'em up!



SPROLE, EDWARD Statesboro, GA
STEEDLY, CRAIG Swainsboro, GA
STONE, JULIE Baxley, GA
STOUGH, KAY Manchester, GA
STRAYER, DAVID Jacksonville, FL
STUDSTILL, JENNIFER Ray City, GA



TATE, TONYA Augusta, GA
TAYLOR, ALYNDALma, GA
TAYLOR, LAURA Cumming, GA
TEDDERS, STUART Perry, GA
TENNENT, LAURIE Griffen, GA
THAW, ANDREW Norcross, GA

THOMAS, BILL Toccoa, GA
 THOMAS, FELICIA Baxley, GA
 THOMAS, ROBIN Jesup, GA



THOMPSON, LISA Dublin, GA
 THORNTON, DEBORAH
 Cumming, GA
 TILLMAN, SHEILA Surrency, GA



TILLMAN, TIFFANY Baxley, GA
 TRAYLOR, KAREN St. Simons,
 GA
 TUCKER, BARBARA Register, GA



TURNER, LISA Griffen, GA
 UNDERWOOD, KAREN Augusta,
 GA
 UPSHAW, PATRICK Kathleen,
 GA



URATO, CONCETTA Hilton
 Head, SC
 VAUGHN, SCOTT Newnan, GA
 VAZQUEZ, LEIGH Morgantown,
 WV



VALAZQUEZ, ELENA Marietta,
 GA
 VITAKIS, PAULA ANN N.
 Lauderdale, FL
 WAGNER, ELIZABETH Hilton
 Head, SC



WALKER, DONNA Brooklet, GA
 WALTERS, LEAH Snellville, GA
 WALTON, KATHREEN Augusta,
 GA



WARGO, MALEE Guyton, GA
 WATERS, JOHN Statesboro, GA
 WATTS, KIMBERLY Jacksonville,
 FL



Top — The cheerleaders had an excellent view of the parade festivities high atop a city fire truck.

Above — Crazy, colorful clowns were a big part of the parade.



Top — This lady eagle, Dottie Durrence, views the parade incognito.

Above — Terry Cochran, a member of the Homecoming Court and her escort Jeff Evans, #60 for Erk's Eagles, flash smiles at the crowd.

Left — Patty Tarpley congratulates Tonya Tate after her election as the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

WEST, DAVID Savannah, GA
 WHEELER, JAN Covington, GA
 WHIPPLE, DANIEL Macon, GA
 WHITAKER, MARK Austell, GA
 WILCOX, ANGELA Hazlehurst, GA
 WILDES, MONICA Ashburn, GA



WILLIAMS, ANGELA Millen, GA
 WILLIAMS, BETH Baxley, GA
 WILLIAMS, MARSHA Cochran, GA
 WILLIAMS, PHRONIE Helena, GA
 WILLSON, MELANIE TYBEE, GA
 WILSON, JODY Millen, GA



Top — Bob Lane, State Representative, waves to the cheering crowds.

Above — Lewis Hall showed their Eagle Spirit with their rendering of the Screamin' Eagle.

Above — Terry Hart, a shuttle astronaut, was the Grand Marshall of the 1985 parade.



WOOD, THOMAS Hinesville, GA
YAJIMA, KAZUO Japan
YELTON, DONNA Appling, GA
YODER, KIMBERLY Indianapolis, IN
YOUNG, HOLLIE Hinesville, GA
ZIMMERMAN, MARY Savannah, GA

ZIOLKOWSKI, JENNIFER Waycross, GA
ADAMS, CINDY Fayetteville, GA
ALBRIGHT, ELIZABETH Columbus, GA
ALDREDGE, KEITH Thomasville, GA
ALLEN, MARY Anderson, SC
ALLEN, TERRI Macon, GA



Top Left — Homecoming flew to new heights of spirit this year as shown by this crepe paper space shuttle.

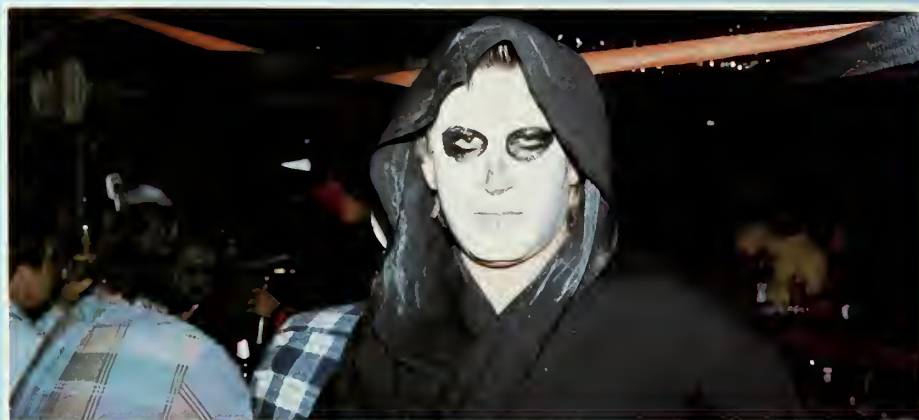
Above — Tonya Tate, Homecoming Queen, is escorted on the field during half time.

Left — "Eagle" poses with a giggling co-ed during Eaglefest.



ALLEN, YOLANDA Augusta, GA
 ALSTON, MAE Statesboro, GA
 ANDERSON, ANGIE Ila, GA
 ANDERSON, SHARON Savannah, GA
 ARNOLD, KELLY Snellville, GA
 ASPINWALL, DEBORAH Savannah, GA

BACON, SAMANTHA Claxton, GA
 BAGINSKI, JENNIFER St. Mountain, GA
 BAKER, JOLEE Palmetto, GA
 BARBER, BECKY St. Mary's, GA
 MOLLY BARKSDALE Augusta, GA
 BARLOW, LYNN Baxley, GA



Sensual, Wicked, And Strange

Even though the costumes were more varied than the traditional Halloween attire, the spirit of this unusual holiday thrived.

There were many private parties, but the favorite meeting places for many ghosts and ghouls were Dingus McGee's, Anton's and Electric Kangaroo.

Most students dressed in costumes that were somewhat less than conventional, and even the standard witches, devils, grim reapers and black cats had a more updated appeal.

Ladies costumes were definitely sexier than their ancient counterparts. It was very vogue for witches to wear mini skirts and low cut blouses. Dresses were split, ripped and torn from here to there.

Cross dressing played a part in the evening's craziness too. Some guys dressed as women, complete with bras, high heels, wigs, makeup, and dresses.

Gender was no barrier when it came to choosing the evening's attire.

Hopefully there were few students who had haunting regrets the next morning, and everyone got to dress as they would never dare on any other occasion.

The **Haunted Forest** is something that has become a tradition on campus at this time of year.

The Program Planning class sponsored it again this year, the fifth year of the forest. They have done a Haunted House since 1971, according to Dr. Pam Thomason, but switched to the forest because appropriate houses were hard to find.

Future Haunted Forests should be even more chilling because the profits from each forest goes toward making the next one even better. Right now they are hoping to save enough money to buy a Holograph, a 3-D machine which projects images.





BARRETT, KEITH Snellville, GA
 BARROWS, JIM Atlanta, GA
 BATTAGLIA, TINA Orlando, FL
 BEARD, CHARLETTE Montrose, GA
 BESSETTE, CORINNE Ellenwood, GA
 BOATRIGHT, GINGER Alma, GA
 BOWDERY, CEDRIC Augusta, GA
 BOWMAN, DEBBY Statesboro, GA
 BOYCE, CHRISTOPHER Hilton Head, SC
 BRACEWELL, SUSAN Dublin, GA
 BRANAN, CHARLOTTE Savannah, GA
 BRANNAN, ROBERT Savannah, GA



Some of the more interesting costumes are pictured here to represent some of the creativity and craziness that went into the Halloween season. CLOCKWISE: Joe Hill poses as a grim reaper, one of the more traditional costumes; A devil in a red dress raises hell on the dance floor at Anton's; Joanna Hutchinson mixes the vitality of the roaring 20's with the night's fun; The devil, Donald Burke, made them do it at Dingus McGee's; Ghouls, clown and cowboy enjoy some holiday spirits; Haunted Forest spooks — Mike Detrino, Marty Pevey, and Tod Krohn take a break from scaring students.

The Eagle Band Sounds Off For Southern

The Eagle Band made their debut this year hosting the First Annual Georgia Southern Band Day. The Eagle Band was joined by eight high school bands from southeast Georgia for a mass band half-time show.

The band's next performance was on the road at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. While this wasn't the first time the band had traveled to any away game, it was the first time the 120 member group had the opportunity to stay overnight.

The group returned home performing arrangements of "Just a Gigolo" and "Axel F", written especially for the GSC

Band. Highlighting the custom-arranged tunes were complex drills designed by Director of Bands, Dr. Jerrold Michaelson, on a new Apple II/e computer system.

The auxiliary units consisting of flags, rifles, and majorettes, performed in dazzling new uniforms of navy blue and silver. Colorguard captain Holly Anderson and majorette captain Jenny Ziolkowski spent many long hours working out routines to jazz tunes ("Topsy"), show tunes ("Harlem Nocturne/New York, New York"), and classical repertoire ("Carmina Burana").

Two new faces on the field this year

were feature twirler Valerie Morton, and assistant drum major Michael Dukes. Michael joined senior drum major Beth Ellington in her final year as field commander at Georgia Southern.

The Eagle Band's reputation for precision and excellence has spread so far that two out-of-state bands joined the marching Eagles for half-time festivities. The marching bands from the University of Central Florida and East Tennessee State University made the journey to GSC and brought with them new meanings to the word excellence.



Above. Michael Dukes, a sophomore, joined the band officers as assistant drum major.

Right. The majorette squad leads the band around Sweetheart Circle during the Homecoming parade.

Opposite page. Intense concentration is visible on Todd Reynolds' face during a half-time performance.





BRANDENBURG, ANKE Rincon, GA
BRANNON, JEFF Milledgeville, GA
BRANTLEY, PAMELA Savannah, GA

BROWN, ANGELA Savannah, GA
BROWN, BRAD Brunswick, GA
BROWN, CLARA Guyton, GA

BROWN, DANA Lyons, GA
BROWN, RICHARD Marietta, GA
BROWNLIE, SHERRY Conyers, GA

BRUNSON, GIA Atlanta, GA
BRYANT, DARRELL Decatur, GA
BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH Savannah, GA

BUGGS, SNOW Germany
BUHL, BEVERLY Morrow, GA
BULLOCK, KENNETH Augusta, GA

BURNS, LEE Macon, GA
BURSTON, ROBERT Eatonton, GA
BURT, CINDY Moultrie, GA

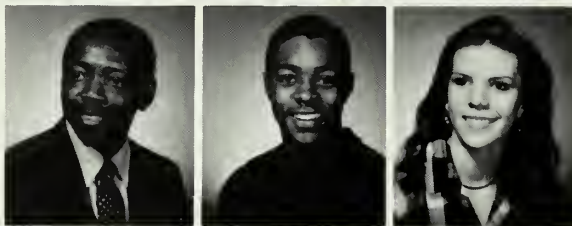
BURTON, KATRINA Savannah, GA
BYRD, GINA Glennville, GA
BYRD, HAZEL Statesboro, GA

CAMPBELL, KRIS Covington, GA
CARANO, ANGELA St. Mountain, GA
CARTER, BARBARA Statesboro, GA

CAVENDER, DANIEL Dalton, GA
 CAWLEY, MARY Conyers, GA
 CENTOFANTI, DAVID Atlanta, GA



CHANCE, ALVIN Midville, GA
 CHANDLER, DARREN Atlanta, GA
 CHAPMAN, KIM Davisboro, GA



CHAPMAN, LISA Thomasville, GA
 CHARMOLI, SALLY Atlanta, GA
 CHATMAN, RENEE Statesboro, GA



CHILDS, DISTARLING Thomasville, GA
 CHILDS, KEVIN Manchester, GA
 CLANTON, CHERYL Pembroke, GA



CLEMENTE, JIM Atlanta, GA
 COCHRAN, KATHY Statesboro, GA
 COCHRAN, TERRI Camilla, GA



COCKRELL, TIMOTHY Honolulu, HI
 COLE, DEBBIE Gibson, GA
 COLEMAN, BOB Woodbury, GA



COLEMAN, WILLIAM Atlanta, GA
 COLLINS, CAROLE Edison, GA
 COLLINS, LEE Jesup, GA



COMPTON, JEFF Orlando, FL
 COOK, KIM St. Simons, GA
 COOKSEY, SOPHIAETT Conyers, GA



The marching band performed at all home football games, several parades, many concerts, and the East Ga. Marching Festival.





Merritt McCright models the new colorguard uniform.



Dr. Jerrold Michaelson looks on as the band learns a drill designed with the aid of a new Apple II/e computer system.



Senior drum major Beth Ellington conducts "Carmina Burana".

COWART, KIM Arlington, GA
 COX, SCOTT Bonaire, GA
 CRAVEN, EMILY Baxley, GA
 CRONEBERGER, COLIN Lithonia, GA
 CUFFIE, DARREN Sylvester, GA
 CULVER, ROGER Sparta, GA



DANIEL, ANGELA Calhoun, GA
 DARRISON, HUBERT Macon, GA
 DAVIS, BARRY Albany, GA
 DAVIS, JAMIE Macon, GA
 DAVIS, KAREN Blakely, GA
 DAYS, REGINA Vernon, GA



Above — Fans tailgate before a home game. Tailgating before GSC games has become a popular pastime.

Right — Emotions ran high during the games as the State Patrol took to the field to break up a fight between GSC fans and the visiting team.





DEEDS, DAYNE Millen, GA
DELVECCHIO, LISA Hilton Head, SC
DEVLIN, KARL Norcross, GA
DORSEY, SHERRY Reidsville, GA
DOUGLASS, BRUCE Columbia, GA
DOVER, STACEY Gainesville, GA

DRECKTRAH, DORA Rincon, GA
DUKE, KIMBERLY Rincon, GA
DUKES, MICHAEL Savannah, GA
DULANEY, STACI Decatur, GA
DURDEN, LORI Dublin, GA
DYCHES, JOAN Garden City, GA



Above — Students watch intently as the action on the field gets "hot".

Left — Cindy Mallory, Kim Ross, Debbie Aldred, Leslie McMurray, and Lea Chapman flash smiles at the camera during half-time.

Football Fever

Southern has caught the fever of a new and highly contagious epidemic. Nope, it's not the flu. It's football fever!

After a season of tough competition and winning games, the fever, was burning hot in the city of Statesboro and the campus. But it was the 1985 season that sparked the fires of this strictly Southern malady.

In fact, all across the campus students were the epitome of enthusiasm as they glowingly declared their admiration for the Eagles.

"We're so excited!" beamed Sharon Anderson, an Eagle fan. "I want us to play UGA and beat 'em. Erk's Eagles are just great," she concluded.

Beth Albright was just as enthusiastic.

"They (the Eagles) are a really good team. They played an excellent Homecoming," she stated.

Homecoming seemed to make a fan out of even the most apathetic of students with a record attendance at the game. The 'Boro hopped with excitement as fans celebrated the outstanding win over Newberry.

Even freshmen jumped on the Eaglemania wagon. Said freshman Sonja Moore of Waycross, "Hell, They're All Right!"

Yes, the fever was hot at Southern and the cry of "How 'Bout them Eagles!" can be heard echoing from every corner of Southern.

Left — An Eagle/UGA fan watches the game at Paulson while tuning into Larry Munson and the Dawgs.



DYKES, LISA Augusta, GA
 EDGAR, DEBORAH Dublin, GA
 ELLIS, LONI Columbus, GA

ELLSWORTH, LYNN Marietta, GA
 ERICKSON, TERRY Watkinsville, GA
 EVANS, VANESSA Darien, GA

EVERSON, LaVONNA Meridan, GA
 EVERETT, ALAN Baxley, GA
 EWING, BARBIE Rome, GA

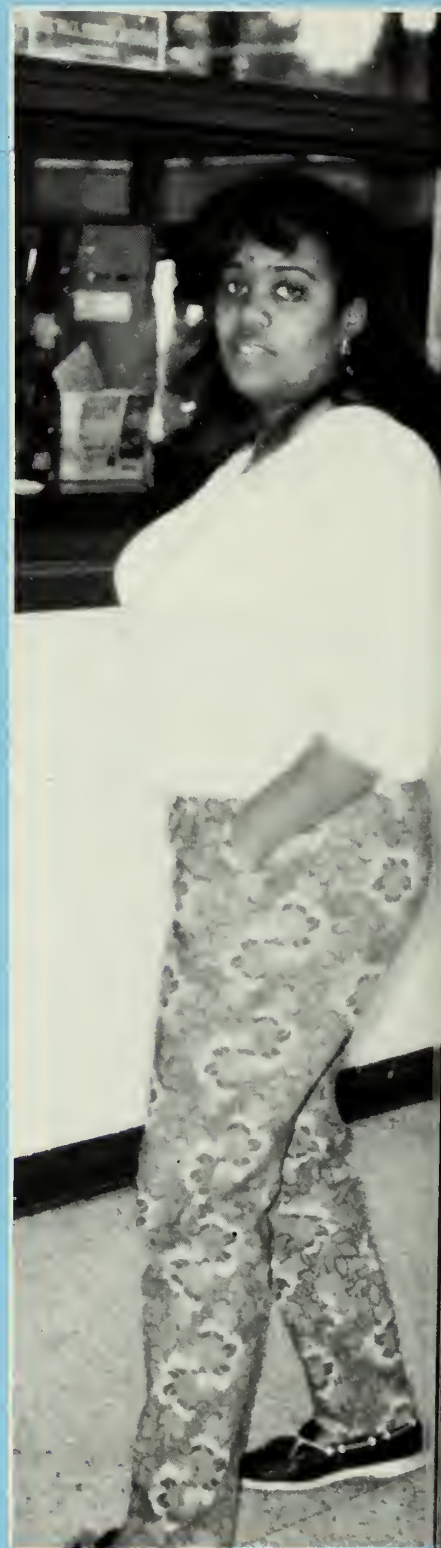
FARR, BARBARA Savannah, GA
 FITZ, AMY Savannah, GA
 FORD, AMY Macon, GA

FRANKLIN, GREG Metter, GA
 FRANKLIN, SHERRI Metter, GA
 FREEMAN, ROBERT Milledgeville, GA

FROHMILLER, LISA Marietta, GA
 FUNDERBURK, AMY Statesboro, GA
 FUTCH, TERESA Pembroke, GA

GAITHER, CHARLES Decatur, GA
 GALLON, ANDREA Savannah, GA
 GARRICK, KIMBERLY Statesboro, GA

GASKIN, RONELL Savannah, GA
 GIBBONS, KAREN Savannah, GA
 GILL, SOPHIE Fayetteville, GA



Loyanna Young stays in fashion wearing a pair of paisley pants.

Hot Fashions Hit Southern

It was a year of hot colors and tight fits as the newest fashions hit the campus, from the wild and different Madonna look to the Prince of Purple stealing fashion lovers hearts. But it wasn't all splash and flash, the Boss look inspired by Bruce Springsteen put students back into classic dungarees and white T-shirts.

In fact, the entertainment world seemed to dominate the fashion scene with men and women alike going after the look made famous down in Miami. Yes, Crockett and Tubbs in their oversized suits and their cool South Florida looks made the Georgia Southern style laid back.

Men have turned to the GQ look for a more stylish together look. Short haircuts and a more androgynous style marked the 85-86 year for men. Black and white clothes dominated accented with splashes of red and bright blue. Of course the preppy look was still popular with the fraternity and sorority set and traditional bright pinks, greens, and yellows were seen in abundance. Workout clothes were also chic and sweatpants and legwarmers perked up the campus.

Paisley made a comeback this year but not in the way of the 60's Paisley craze. It was a subdued mixture of solids and paisley accents. Swatch, the new watch fad from Switzerland, also caught onto the Paisley go-round with Swatches of purple, blue, and red Paisley.

Designers were still hot with Ralph Lauren's Polo University club fashions popping up all over. Coca-Cola fashions also were in vogue in 85 and sweatshirts, shirts, and pants proudly carried the Coke label.

Of course, as individualistic as our campus is, fashion still remained in the eye of individual. From thrift shop apparel to camouflage pants, individualistic styles were not cramped by trends.



Karon Akins looks very stylish in her paisley.

Suzanne McDavid and Nancy Carden are into the punk rock fashion.

The Man To Turn To Mike Wallace

Right — Wallace takes some time out of his busy schedule to smile.

Below — Wallace looks over some work that he had to complete.

"People like Mike Wallace; because, he is not arrogant even though he has accomplished a great deal," according to Jack Nolen, Dean of Students. Many people feel this way about Wallace.

Wallace has much insight on several different issues because he has lived all over the world. Both his parents are in the military. He was born in Alabama. He began moving at the age of two. He spent most of his life in Europe. Also, he stayed in Japan and Hawaii. Wallace feels that he had an exciting life because he was exposed to several different cultures. He states, "It was probably the best learning experience that I ever had."

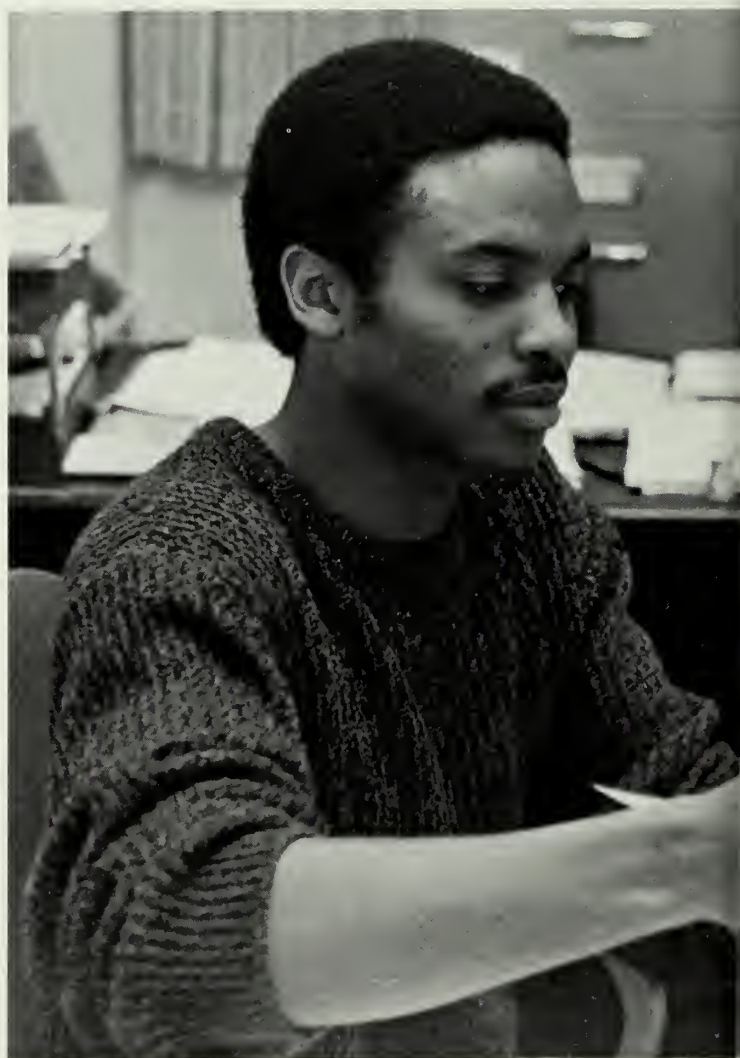
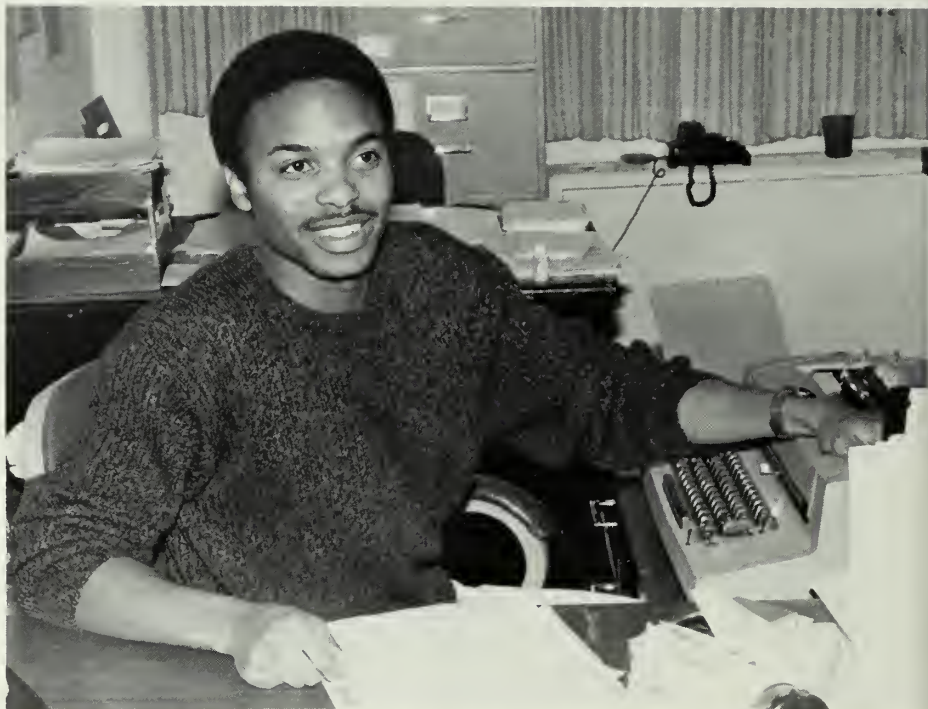
When he first got back to the states, it took him two years to readjust to our culture. He moved to Hineville, Georgia. He became very active in his junior year in high school. He was involved in Student Council, the Literary Club, Debate Club, and he participated in several oratorical contests. He states, "This was the time that I began to set goals and get my life together." Wallace graduated from Bradwell Institute and came to GSC.

He chose GSC because of its Political Science program. He was very impressed with the program that they had to offer him. Wallace became active on campus immediately after he arrived. He was elected president of his resident hall. Bob Perry, Hall Director of Cone Hall, stated, "Mike surprised a lot of people because of his motivation." "He really impressed the housing department." Wallace was elected Vice-President of Auxiliary Affairs for Student Government. He was later elected president of the Student Government Association. Wallace is also Chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents which is composed of 33 student body presidents in the system. He is the official representative of the 134,000 students to the Board in the University System of Georgia. Perry also states, "In any position that Mike held, he tried to change things, and it was always for the better."

Under his administration, Wallace started the book exchange program and Peach Week which is an Alcohol Awareness Week. Those are only few of his accomplishments.

Wallace feels that his only problem is that he really doesn't know anyone personally. He also feels that he is often misunderstood. Perry adds, "People just don't take time to understand Mike."

"Mike is very interested in learning whatever he can. He is the kind of person that gets the job done in a low key way. Mike will be very successful in whatever he does," according to Nolen.





Left — Wallace a well known figure on GSC campus displays his Eagle enthusiasm wherever he is.



GOODWIN, HOPE Savannah, GA
GRAHAM, JULIE Atlanta, GA
GRANT, ARLENE Midway, GA



GRANT, ROSALIND Claxton, GA
GRAY, GREG Atlanta, GA
GRAY, MARTI Valdosta, GA



GREEN, DAWN Augusta, GA
GREER, JOANNE Waynesboro, GA
GREGORY, MICHELLE Savannah, GA



GREINER, JOHN Norcross, GA
GUSBY, LA'SCHELL Savannah, GA
HADDOX, JANET Tavares, FL



HAFFENDEN, KAREN Marietta, GA
HAMILTON, RICHARD Jesup, GA
HAMMOCK, PATRICE Statesboro, GA



HANSLEY, BRENDA Hazlehurst, GA
HARRIS, CHARLOTTE Buena Vista, GA
HARRIS, CINDY Soperton, GA



HARRIS, GWEN Reidsville, Ga
HARRIS, RHETT South Bend, IN
HARRIS, SHARON Augusta, GA



HARRISON, DAVID Swaisboro, GA
HARTER, GINA Kinsland, GA
HARTLEY, OWEN Marietta, GA

HAYES, JACQUELINE Baxley, GA
 HEGSTRON, CAMERON Atlanta, GA
 HOLLAND, TAMMY Vidalia, GA
 HOLLEMAN, LISA Warner Robins, GA
 HOLT, ALISON Ocala, FL
 HOLT, CLEVELAND Augusta, GA



HOUSTON, REID Pelham, GA
 HOWARD, SANDY Dalton, GA
 HOWELL, JEREMY Albany, GA
 HOYLE, STEPHEN Augusta, GA
 HUBBARD, STACEY Marietta, GA
 HUNT, ETTA Hinesville, GA



Kenny Miller takes some time out for relaxation by putting a puzzle together.

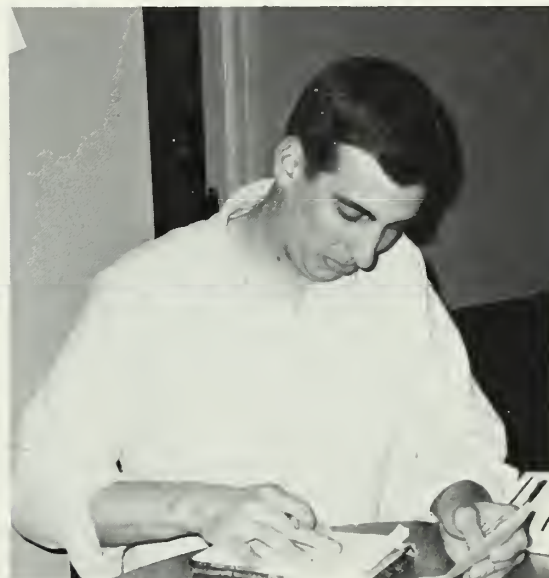
Tim Crockwell, a Sanford Hall Resident, gets ready for a night on the town.





HUNTER, PAULA Statesboro, GA
HUTCHESON, SHERRI
Statesboro, GA
HYDE, STEPHANIE Norcross, GA
IBANEZ, MARIETTA
INGRAM, BRENDA Sylva, GA
JACKSON, ADRIAN Vidalia, GA

JACKSON, LEIGH Savannah, GA
JACKSON, PRISCILLA
JACKSON, VELVET Orlando, FL
JENKINS, SHELLEY Stone
Mountain, GA
JERRY, CASSANDRA Augusta,
GA
JOHNSON, ANDREA Augusta,
GA



Far Left — Lisa Mobley relaxes after a long day of classes.

Above — Sid Anderson makes a grocery list so he can go shopping.

The Mixed Life

"It's great living in a coed dorm," proclaimed Mike Swinson, a resident of Sanford Hall. "I like living here because there are no intervisitation policies." This is true; there are no intervisitation policies in Sanford Hall. That is the reason most students choose to live in coed dorms.

Some like coed dorms because of availability of space. Donald Watson chose Sanford Hall because it's like an apartment. He likes it because he can cook his own meals and because he has a lot of space. He comments, "I don't have to rush to the shower every morning which is the most convenient."

Others like coed dorms because they are more like a home. Everyone feels that they have a very home like atmosphere. Janet Haddox loves the coed dorms because all of her friends stay there which lends to the atmosphere of a dorm, but she still has her privacy. Pam Cox also comments, "I like the closeness in a coed dorm because it has a nice atmosphere, and it is close to all of my classes."

Resident Assistant, Eric Leckwold, enjoys working in a coed dorm because it is like managing an apartment. He feels that people that live in coed dorms have more responsibilities. He also feels that the people are more mature. He enjoys working with both males and females because it is more interesting.

Coed dorms are great because they are like small apartments, and they have a home like atmosphere of a dorm. Most of all, there are no intervisitation rules, therefore, everyone would enjoy living in a coed dorm!

Richard Riner really enjoys coed dorms because he can cook his own meals.

Biko Inquest Presented Fall

Tim Hickman was in his dressing room attempting to add about 20 years to his age as he spoke about the play and the upcoming competition. He stated that in the state of Georgia there is very little quantity, but lots of quality where acting is concerned.

Speaking of the competition, Hickman says, "The state of Georgia is long over due in establishing something like this."

From beginning to end putting together this theatre production required concentration, talent and lots of sweat, especially since it represented our school in the Georgia State Festival of the American College Theater Festival in Columbus.

The atmosphere back stage of the final dress rehearsal was very solemn and serious. Little teasing and joking passed between the actors. Clearly the players have come a long way from the first rehearsal and have polished all of the rough edges, or most of them.

"This is like any other serious event

This is no play time," stated Hickman. The competition was on everyone's mind, and Hickman frankly stated, "I'm scared."

Tony sat in his dressing room and told a little about being a character actor. Tony had to shave his head for this play, but he didn't mind at all. "You do whatever it takes. You do what the director tells you," he stated emphatically.

One by one the actors and actresses began to come on stage to check their makeup under the lights and make last minute adjustments.

This was the final dress rehearsal. The next performance was for the competition and then the cast did a marvelous performance for our school and the Statesboro community.

Anna Sartin helps Kay Walters with her costume.

The Cast

NTSIKI BIKO
BIKO'S BROTHER
PRINS
VON LIERS
KENTRIDGE
VAN VUUREN
GOOSEN
SNYMAN
WILKEN
PROCTOR
LANG
TUCKER
GORDON
HERSCH

KAY WALTERS
PHILLIP TREMBLE
ALEX CHRESTOPOULOS
KEN DANIELS
TIMOTHY MUSE HICKMAN
FERNANDO SILVA
TONY FALCITELLIL
WADE JONES
JOSEPH MILLS
DONALD FORBES
CHRIS McDONOUGH
DARRIN TUCKER
LISA BLAKESLEE
PAM HOWARD



JOINER, ABBIE Tennile, GA
CHRISSE, JONES Portal, GA
JONES, STACY Athens, GA
JORDAN, KELLEY Rome, GA
KATZ, HILARY Statesboro, GA
KELE, LINDA St. Petersburg, FL

KENT, DELLENE Guyton, GA
KIMBELL, LINDA Griffin, GA
KING, CHARLES Beaufort, SC
KING, MICHAEL Savannah, GA
KIPLINGER, CHRISTIE
Snellville, GA
KLEIN, JULIE Marietta, GA





Top left — Kenthrige makes a point about Lang's medical exam of Biko.

Below left — Haunting, guilty voices fill the courtroom during the testimonial of Cornel Goosen.

Below — Tim Hickman putting on years with paint brushes and shoe polish.



KLUG, MIKE Atlanta, GA
LAM, JAMES Chamblee, GA
LAND, MELISSA Albany, GA
LANE, TERRI Morrow, GA
LANDING, DEBRA Savannah, GA
LANE, ANITA Rincon, GA

LARICY, SUSAN Vidalia, GA
LaVERCOMBE, JILL Marietta, GA
LEE, DARVIN Augusta, GA
LEE, RANDY Riverdale, GA
LEE, SANDRA Springfield, GA
LEEB, PAULA Savannah, GA



Right — A fair employee pumps up an oversized football. Stuffed animals, inflatable toys, and balloons are all part of the fair wares.

Below Right — The Round Up is a ride popular with many students. However, one slightly green freshman stated after exiting the ride, "I'll never do that again!"

Oct. Had "Fair Weather"

It's midterm. Fall Quarter. You aren't quite passing English Comp. However, the essay you have just turned in is, in your opinion pretty good. But as the professor is handing back your paper he says, "You'll never make it as a writer! Why don't you join the circus or something?"

Perhaps it doesn't get that bad, but the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair did provide welcomed relief from the pressures of the real world. From October 13-20 "the Fair" returned with its annual mixture of art and livestock shows, food, fun and community spirit.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the fall fair is a yearly event which college students look forward to with much anticipation. Besides providing the opportunity to "get away from it all" and to become kids again, the fair also offers opportunities for organizations to plan activities and maybe even raise some funds.

This year the Student Nurses Society had a free blood pressure check booth at the fair. Their aim was to raise people's awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure and to offer a free health care service.

Lisa Wiggins, a member of the organization said, "Many people don't realize they have a problem (with high blood pressure). We felt that the fair would be a wonderful place to attract attention to this health problem."

But the Nurses weren't the only group that got into the act. The GSC Eagle Band participated in the opening day parade which is held at the start of every fair week. The Band is invited on a yearly basis to participate in the event.

But, of course there are many other reasons to go to the fair. Who can resist those dazzling frightening rides or the call of a "carny" as he beckons you to try your hand at his game "just one more time." Maybe it's the cotton candy and the candy apples that draws the crowds? Whatever the attraction was, GSC students turned out in mass for the 1985 Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair.





LEWELLEN, DICK Athens, GA
LEWIS, DOUG Waynesboro, GA
LEWIS, GRIFFEN Conyers, GA

LEWIS, YEZZET Augusta, GA
LINDSEY, KATHRYN Nashville, GA
LLYOD, STACY Augusta, GA

LORENZ, NANCY Atlanta, GA
LOTT, STEPHANIE Cartersville, GA
LOVIN, CONNIE Powder Springs, GA

LUCKIE, JIM Newnan, GA
MALOY, JO Conyers, GA
MANNING, PAULA Jesup, GA

MARKOVIC, PAM Rocky Ford, GA
MCDANIEL, VICKI Swainsboro, GA
MCDONALD, TOMMY Augusta, GA

MCGAHEE, DALE Canton, GA
MCGRAW, LORI Marietta, GA
MCKINNON, ROB McRae, GA

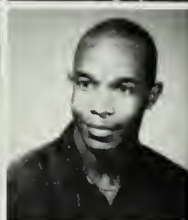
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MEADOWS, CYNTHIA ST. Simons, GA
MILLER, CLASSIE Augusta, GA

MILLER, DIANNE Baxley, GA
MILLER, KENNY Altamonte, FL
MILLER, SAM Augusta, GA

MIRZA, SHADMAN Pakistan
 MISTERKA, BRIAN Conyers, GA
 MITCHELL, DANNY Vidalia, GA
 MITCHELL, RENEE Hephzibah, GA
 MIXON, DOTTI Wrightsville, GA
 MIXON, PAM Millen, GA



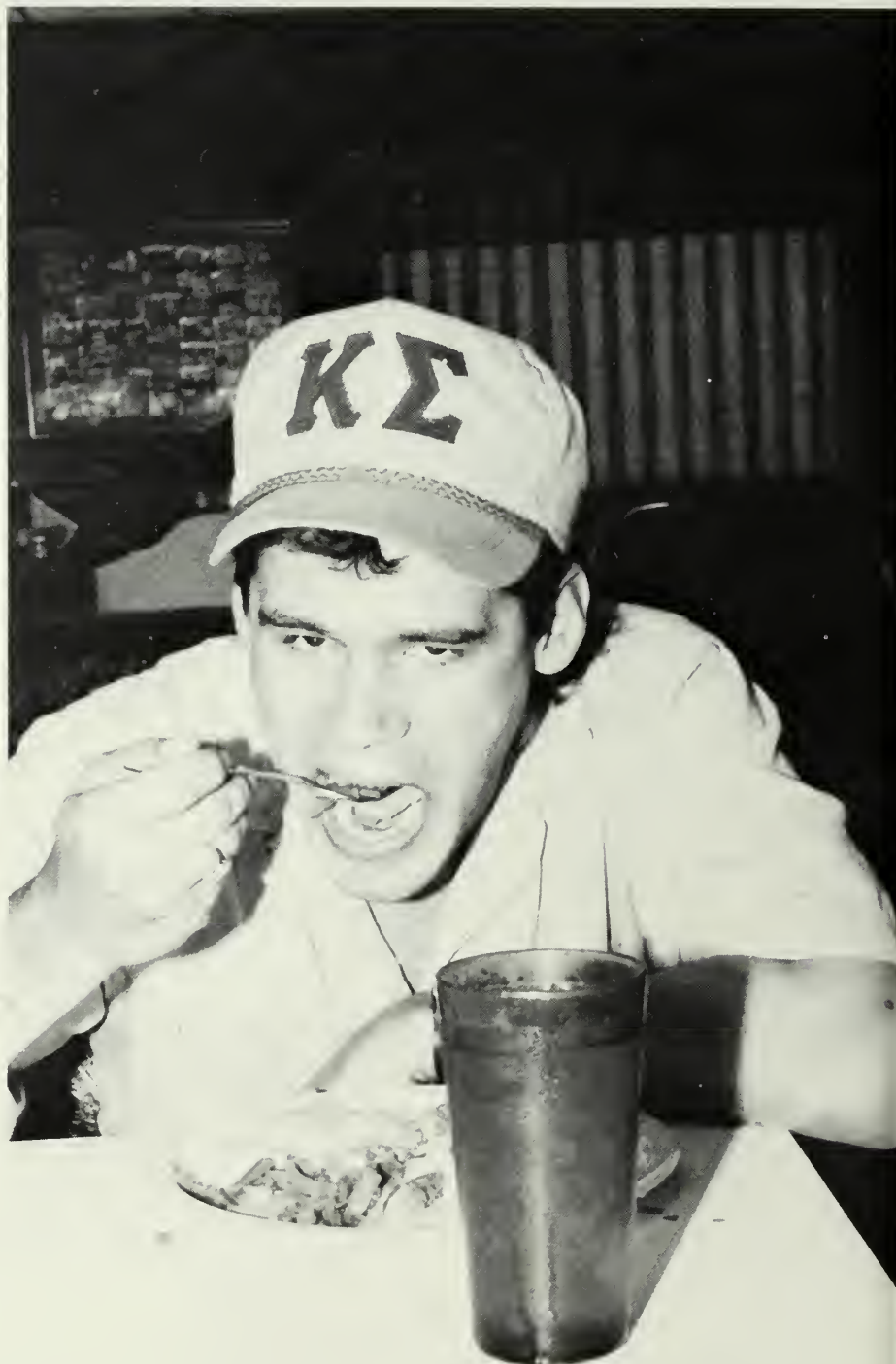
MOODY, VIC Lyons, GA
 MOORE, LYNN Augusta, GA
 MORRELL, JAMES A. Camilla, GA
 MORRIS, NANCY Lilburn, GA
 MULLAN, MAUREEN Savannah, GA
 MYERS, SEAN St. Mary's, GA



Above: Michael Quartermann grabs a midnight snack at the Time Saver.

Right: A Kappa Sig enjoys a meal at Snooky's.

Bottom Far Right: Eating and talking at the Huddle House.

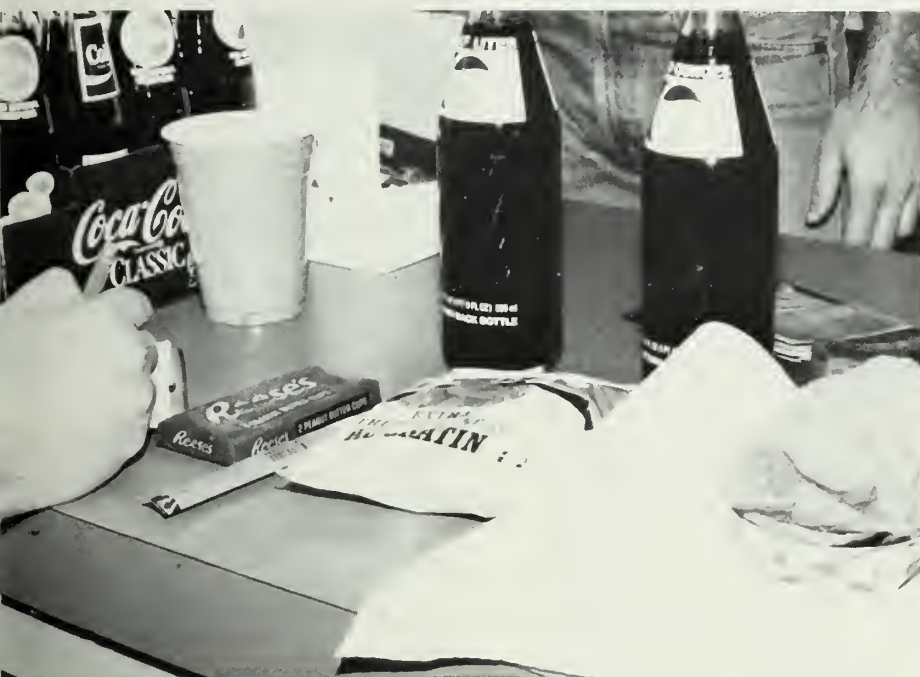


Late Night Munchies



MYERS, STACI Marietta, GA
 MYSLIK, JOELLEN Mt. Dora, FL
 NEILL, S. DAWN Decatur, GA
 NELSON, TINA Palmetto, GA
 NIEMANN, RANDY Dunwoody, GA
 NORMAN, TERENCE Lincolnton, GA

NORRIS, AMY Vidalia, GA
 OLLIFF, BOB Statesboro, GA
 PALMER, MICHELLE Vidalia, GA
 PARKER, MARISA Evans, GA
 PARRISH, PRECIOUS S. Savannah, GA
 PATRICK, JILL Mechanicburg, PA



Left: Late Night snacks. Above: Dining at the Huddle House.



After a long night of studying (or socializing at one of Statesboro's many night-spots), a culinary treat is in order. G.S.C. students have several options when it comes to choosing the location for that much-deserved midnight snack.

For the budget-conscious student, Time Saver three-for-one hot dogs are an economical and filling alternative to the pricier meals offered at Statesboro's other late-night eating establishments. In addition, casual attire is acceptable at Time Saver. Affectionately referred to as "death dogs" and "gut busters", the choice franks from T.S. along with an order of nachos ("chos") and a Pepsi make for a complete meal.

Huddle House Restaurant, in uptown Statesboro, is another favorite late-night dining experience for students. No matter what time of night or morning, Huddle House will be ready to serve those voracious appetites which so frequently accompany "Breakfast Served Anytime", Huddle House is one welcome sight for

the starving student.

Finally, we come to that monolithic fixture of Statesboro's late-night eating scene — SNOOKY'S. Snooky's has been serving GSC students since Sweetheart Circle was surrounded by caves instead of dorms. Snooky's menu offers a wide variety of fine cuisine and atmosphere abounding with nostalgia. Anyone who eats at Snooky's should not leave without seeing the picture of the giant fish which adorns the wall near the restroom entrance.

Time Saver, Huddle House, and Snooky's are just a few of the possibilities students have at their disposal while enjoying their stay in the cultural mecca of Statesboro. Some students choose to enjoy their late night meals in the comfort of their apartment or dorm room. Fond memories of eating Domino's pizza with David Letterman will accompany the hoards of students who stay in and order out.

PEARSON, ELEANOR Odum, GA
PENNYMAN, ZANDRA Warner
Robins, GA
PETTEPHER, JAMES Lithonia,
GA



PHELPS, CARLTON Macon, GA
PHILLIPS, KAYE Kennesaw, GA
PINCKNEY, MARY Savannah, GA



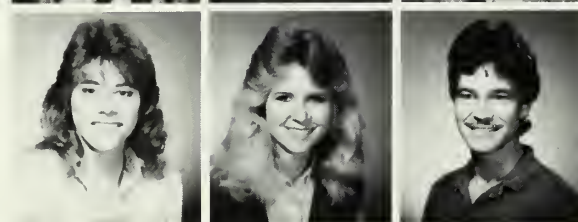
PINHOLSTER, SANDY Savannah,
GA
POLITE, CHIQUITA Savannah,
GA
POLLARD, JENNIFER Jesup, GA



POPE, LISA Macon, GA
POWELL, MOLLY Waynesboro,
GA
PRATHER, TIM Augusta, GA



PRENDERGAST, KIM Hinesville,
GA
PURVIS, JUDITH Swainsboro, GA
RAMIREZ, MARK Wrens, GA



RATCHFORD, SUE NELL Guyton,
GA
REESE, ROSA Millen, GA
REEVES, LAURA Covington, GA



REGI, BEN Augusta, GA
RENTZ, BARRY Baxley, GA
RICE, KEVIN Norfolk, GA



RICHMOND, MIKE Dalton, GA
RICKS, SUZANNE Savannah, GA
ROBERTS, FELECIA Savannah,
GA



Above — Gena Thompson, right,
helps herself to the vegetable bar.



Left — Steve Giolitti checks out his evening meal which was served by Andrea Armstrong.



Above — Lillie Mae Frink displays fresh baked rolls in Landrum.



The Good Old Days Of Landrum

"Back then, we had to shell enough peas for 400 or 500 people per night," said Lillie Mae Frink, a retired employee of Landrum who worked there from 1932 to 1985.

Yes, back in the good old days Landrum, and before that the old dining hall, had its own vegetable garden, hogs, and cows for milking.

"We had to milk the cows at night for the morning meal and milk 'em in the morning for the evening meal," Frink recounted in her slow southern drawl.

"I started working there when I was 16-years-old," said Frink.

In fact her career with Georgia Southern College began when she quit her job as a maid and started working for Southern as a dish washer. After six months, she was promoted to cleaning the dining room. Eventually, she became a cook then a pastry cook, and finally she was in charge of the salad bar.

"The money kept a raising as I changed jobs," said Frink with a smile.

After spending 52 years at Southern, Frink has witnessed many changes.

"The kids today are much nicer than they were back then," she said. "Back then, they were mischievous, you know, kinda bad."

Not only have the people changed, but so has the whole food service system.

When Frink started, the food was served family style. Kitchen help would bring out the large bowls and plates of food and the students would pass the dishes around the table.

Also, all of the vegetables served were grown in the garden behind the dining hall. During the harvest season all the vegetables were picked and canned for the winter. There was also a pear orchard from which scores of pear preserves were cooked and canned.

"We couldn't just open up a can and have our dinner ready; it just wasn't that easy," laughed Frink.

All of the breads, cakes, and pies were also made from scratch.

However, not only was the food done from scratch.

"We used to sew mattresses for the dorms." "We made all of the mattresses that were in East, West, and Sanford Hall. East and West Hall are now Anderson and Deal.

Times have changed, and a look at the past from someone who was there shows us just how much.

"The Boredom Busters"

WHEN YOU'RE REALLY BORED
AND THERE'S NOTHIN' TO DO
WHO YA GONNA CALL
"BOREDOM BUSTERS!"

Or they may be better known as the Student Union Board. SUB is the committee on campus which sponsors movies, concerts, comedians, and special events at Southern.

"We're here to provide the students with entertainment and activities," said Kelly Kilpatrick, chairperson of the committee.

And that is exactly what they do. This year alone, they have shown 63 movies, sponsored three concerts, and were the

central coordinators of Homecoming and Anti-Depression Week.

However, the weekly movies seem to be the event SUB is most noted for, and many changes have been made in them this year.

The Wednesday night movie was moved from the Biology Lecture Hall to Landrum. They are shown at 8 p.m., and students may use their meal cards to purchase snacks. Also, Saturday night mid-night movies were added to the schedule.

"We're really trying to give the student a variety of entertainment," said Greg Marion, head of Films and Videos.

Right — Kelly Kilpatrick, chairperson of SUB, watches the performances at Eaglefest which was held during Homecoming.

Below — Patty Hall and Marsue Lloyd collected the admission for the Valentines Video Dance which was held Feb. 13.

Right — David Newman, publicity director for SUB, works on a sign for an upcoming dance.



ROBERTS, PATRICK Waynesboro, GA
ROBINSON, BRENT Decatur, GA
ROBINSON, LEHMOM Swainsboro, GA
ROE, ELLEN Savannah, GA
RONAN, MARIE Bedford, NY
ROYAL, JUDY St. Simons, GA



RUPNOW, THOMAS Atlanta, GA
RYLES, RICHARD Hazlehurst, GA
SANDERS, CAROL Savannah, GA
SANDS, KENNETH Macon, GA
SANFORD, SUSAN Conyers, GA
SANTANE, CATHERINE Hinesville, GA





“Busters” Cont.

And what's on tap for the future of SUB?

According to Jane Thompson, advisor to the Board, “We hope to have more student involvement. We are presently moving toward a committee structure so students have input.”

So, be on the lookout for SUB. The “Boredom Busters” are here to stay.

Left — Bonnie Pitts, left, is the secretary for SUB. Here, she dances the night away at the Valentine's Video Dance.

Below — Greg Marion, director of Films and Videos, relaxes in the SUB office.



SATURNA, DENISE Savannah, GA
SAULS, THEKLA Okeechobee, FL
SCHWARTZ, DEANNA Savannah, GA
SCOTT, PATRICIA Springfield, GA
SCRUGGS, TODD Pacolet, SC
SELLERS, MITCHELL Baxley, GA

SHAIN, MICHAEL Warner Robins, GA
SHEETS, BETH Monroe, GA
SHELEY, CHAN Savannah, GA
SHEPARD, BRIAN Cordele, GA
SHEPHERD, KELLY Swainsboro, GA
SHERROD, DAVID Millen, GA

SILLS, LISA Cuthbert, GA
 SIMMONS, TERRY Savannah, GA
 SMALLS, VERONICA Savannah, GA
 SMITH, ANN Claxton, GA
 SMITH, CATRINA Soperton, GA
 SMITH, DEENI Soperton, GA



SMITH, JOAN Augusta, GA
 SMITH, KAREN Conyers, GA
 SMITH, LYNN Dudley, GA
 SMOOT, VIVIAN Augusta, GA
 SNYDER, SHERRI Statesboro, GA
 SOLES, HOPE St. Marys, GA



Above: "I'm happy that there is an organization which recognizes hard work," said Edmunds Messersmith.

Right: Amy Swann and Lavena Purdom chat between classes. "I was very excited to be chosen," said Amy Swann.





STEESE, DAVID Rincon, GA
STREET, WENDY Statesboro, GA
STIPE, STAN Waycross, GA
STULTS, BARBIE Macon, GA
STRICKLAND, LISA St. Marys, GA
SULLIVAN, CARLA Augusta, GA

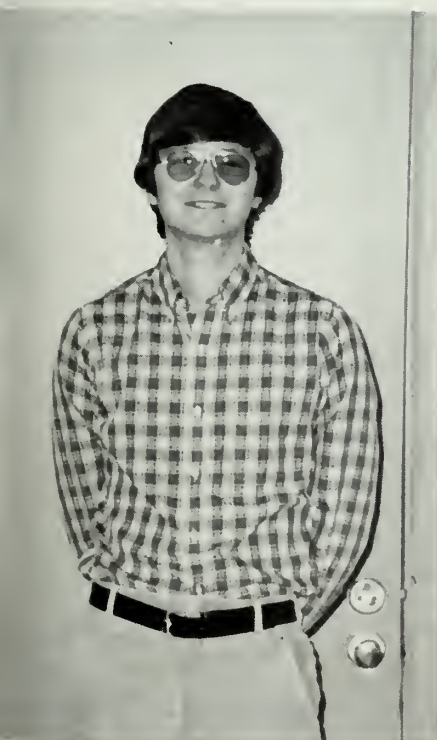
TAPLEY, STACEY Dublin, GA
TARBER, MELISSA Screven, GA
TAYLOR, CYNTHIA Valdosta, GA
TAYLOR, JAPONICA Augusta, GA
TAYLOR, JIMMY Augusta, GA
TAYLOR, PAMELA Savannah, GA



Above: Brenda Robarts is a junior from Florida.



Above: "I received my notification of selection the day before Christmas break," said Ellie Jenkins. "I tucked it in my backpack and went to Miami."



Left: John Clark is a Senior from Brunswick, Ga.

"Someone Finally Nominated Me!"

Twenty one Georgia Southern students were selected for the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They were Teresa Carter, Robin Elizabeth Clanton, John Frank Clark, David Scott Collins, E. Lee Davis, Todd Deal, Alton Hart, Jr., James Michael Hudson, Eloise M. Jenkins, Angela S. McKeehan, Champion Edmunds Messersmith, Tracee Elaine Mullis, Gerald Vance Pike, Phillip M. Pugh Jr., Lavena G. Purdom, Brenda Kay Robarts, Stacy Speer, Amy Swann, David E. Vogel, Teresa Lynn Wells, and Jan Elizabeth Wheeler.

The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to

the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Who's Who nominees come from more than 1,400 colleges and universities.

"I was thrilled to be nominated and selected," said Edmunds Messersmith.

"Someone finally nominated me!" exclaimed Ellie Jenkins.

"I was very surprised when I found out I had been nominated," said Amy Swann. "I filled out the information sheet, but had no idea I would be selected."

"Being selected for Who's Who is definitely an honor" said Brenda Robarts. "Some of the factors which contributed to my selection are being active in campus organizations and a Bell Honors Program Scholar."

Right — Dr. Richard Petkewich works on the reconstruction of the Baleen whale fossil in the museum. This whale is the oldest that has been discovered on the North American Continent.



Top right — Dr. Del Presley, director of the Museum, spends much of his work day on the phone arranging exhibits, and tours.

Below right — Mike Klug, a student assistant, carefully prepares a fossil for exhibit.

Opposite page bottom — A young visitor to the Museum makes bubbles at the "Bubbles" exhibit on loan from the Boston Children's Museum.

Bees And Baleen?!

Housed under the gleaming Rotunda of the GSC Museum is a myriad array of treasures dating from the ancient past to modern day.

Climbing the white spiral stairs to the entrance of the building, one enters a world of three separate collections.

The exhibits on natural history show the reconstruction of fossil skeletons from our ancient seas. A giant Mosasaur and the oldest whale ever to be discovered on the North American Continent reside here.

Neighbors of the fossils, include a large behind-glass beehive and a boa constrictor.

"The beehive is a favorite of the young and old here at the Museum," said Dr. Del Presley, director.

Artifacts from the Indians of the Southeast and a collection of historic cutlery manufactured by the Wiss Company make up the cultural history exhibit.

"Our exhibit on cutlery is the only one of its type," said Presley. He continued, "We're very lucky to have their cooperation (Cooper-Wiss)."

Traveling exhibits are the third type of exhibits the Museum has to offer. Each year, shows from the Smithsonian, the Boston Children's Museum and other museums and universities are displayed at GSC.

The Museum opened in 1980 with Dr. Gale Bishop as the first director. Presley was chosen as curator in the beginning of 1983. At this point, Presley is the only full time employee.

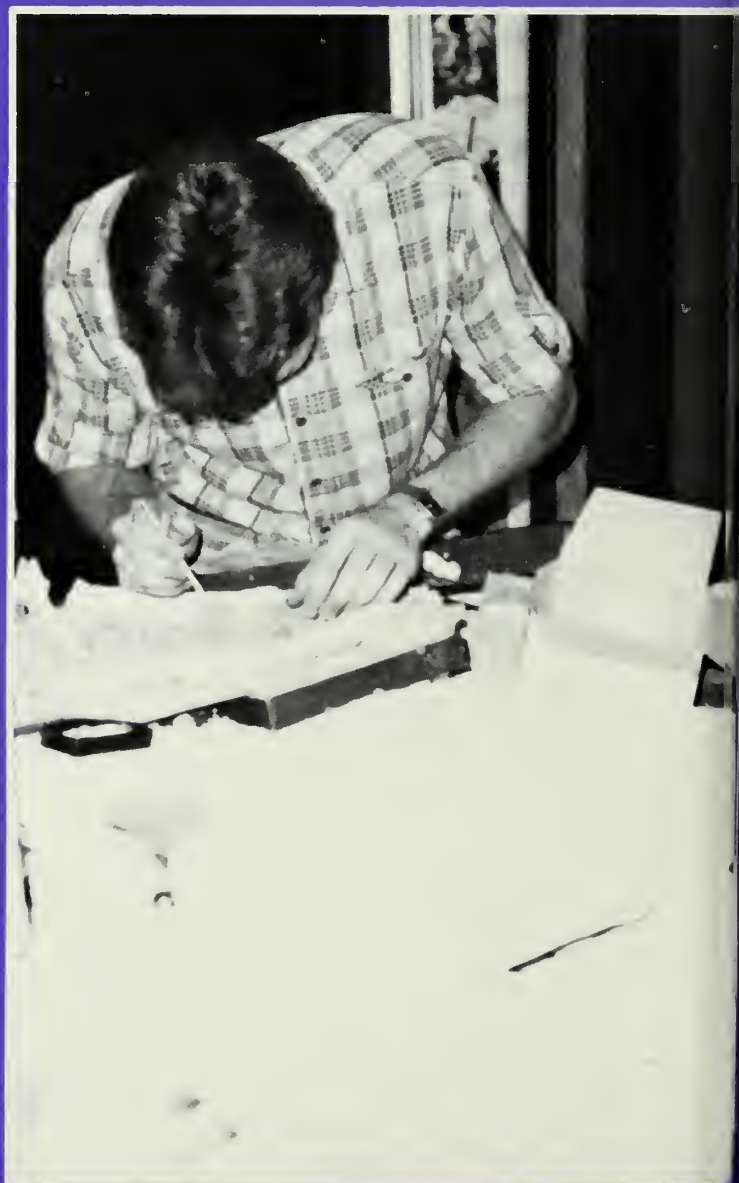
Other staff includes students on work study and volunteers from the community.

"I attribute the success of the Museum to the students," said Presley.

As far as visitors to the Museum, they have three target audiences. "We appeal to three basic groups: the general public, the school systems, and of course to the college," said Presley.

Last year alone, the Museum had 7,000 school children visit on tours. On a typical day busloads of children visit, along with classes from GSC.

So the next time you're near Sweetheart Circle, stop by the Museum and explore our past, present, and future.





TATMAN, ALTON Augusta, GA
TEDDER, RONDA Brunswick, GA
THOMAS, LEISA Thomasville, GA

THOMPSON, BENJY Millen, GA
THOMPSON, DEBRA Hinesville, GA
THORNBURG, TRACEE Savannah, GA

THUENTE, MACIE Macon, GA
TILLMAN, RUSSELL Statesboro, GA
TILTON, JARRETT St. Simons, GA

TIRADO, PILAR Venezuela
TODD, AMY Statesboro, GA
TOWNSEND, CHRIS Snellville, GA

TURNER, BELINDA Augusta, GA
TURNER, TRACY Palmetto, GA
URBAITIS, LAURA Marietta, GA

VAIL, VICKIE Screven, GA
VALDEZ, JANET College Park, GA
VANKOOTEN, TARA Daytona, FL

VARNER, DEEDEE Thomaston, GA
VAUGHN, ANGIE Vidalia, GA
VAUGHN, KERRY Augusta, GA

VAUGHAN, PENNY Tyrone, GA
WALKER, LAURA McRae, GA
WARNER, KEN Avon Park, FL

Rick Lee mimics Donna Brewton as she sprays the Rock.



Below Right: Leigh Ann Kitchens admires her handy work.

Below: Leigh Ann Kitchens looks on as Donna Brewton adds a few more coats.



WASHINGTON, SHARON
Louisville, GA
WATERS, LAURA Statesboro, GA
WATSON, BRENDA Milledgeville, GA
WEAVER, LISA Jackson, GA
WHEATLEY, MIKE Rayle, GA
WHITE, CLEVE Statesboro, GA

WILLIAMS, AL, JR. Pulaski, GA
WILLIAMS, SONYA Hinesville, GA
WILLIAMS, TIFFANY Ft. Lauderdale, FL
WILSON, ANGELA Atlanta, GA
WILSON, DANA Springfield, GA
WOODARD, ROSANNE Summerville, GA
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Rockin' Southern Style

What weighs so much that a crane has to be used to pick it up, and frequently boasts the names of the sororities and fraternities on campus? It has been painted every color in the rainbow, and then some. It's Georgia Southern's very own Frustration Rock.

For years the Rock has been a great source of curiosity among college students. It belongs to no one, and it seems a great mystery as to where it came from.

The Rock was originally brought down from North Georgia by TKE, a fraternity that was once on campus. Legend has it that the Tekes loaded the rock into their truck, never realizing its great weight.

The truck broke down several times before the Rock was finally deposited in front of the William Center.

Because the Rock would not stay in place, it was deeply imbedded in cement. "It would take a crane to get it up" commented Dean Orr.

The Rock has now been adopted by all organizations on campus. Its bright colors often attract attention and even the sidewalks beside it have given way to graffiti.

It is said that our campus is rich in history. Well, you can add one more rock to the books.



The G-A staff celebrates a job well done.



WOODARD, ROSLYN
Summerville, GA
WRIGHT, JAMES Augusta, GA
WRYE, PHILLIP Riverdale, GA
YASCHIK, MARGIE Atlanta, GA
YAUN, ANGELA Decatur, GA
YERBY, LORRIE Toccoa, GA

YOUNG, LOYNNA Augusta, GA
YOUNG, RUBY Claxton, GA
ZIMMERMAN, LIZ Chamblee, GA
ABELMAN, HARRIS Augusta, GA
ADAMS, LARRY, JR. Millen, GA
ADKINS, AL Lawrenceville, GA

Beating The Blues

It's winter quarter and you're stuck in your dorm room with your books and a black and white TV that's always on the blink. Anti-Depression week was designed especially for you — the typical student.

The sixth annual Anti-Depression week, originated by the Counseling Center, was held February 10-14, 1986.

SUB sponsored an entire week of activities. Monday, February 10, Caricatures Unlimited entertained students from 1-3 pm in Landrum. Tuesday, February 11, Cannon Ball Run was shown in Landrum. Still and Max, a comedy/ventriloquist team performed Wednesday, February 12, in Johnson at 8 pm. The finale was the Video Dance which was held from 9 pm-1 am in Williams Center. Half of the proceeds were donated to the Paulson Challenge Fund. The other half went to the T.J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia research.

Deal hall residents participated in an hour long stereo blast, a baked potato party, a pajama pizza party at midnight and exchanged gifts with their secret valentine.

Olliff residents participated in a Scavenger hunt, a shaving cream fight and finally a big party in the lobby. Brannen, Lewis and Anderson trooped over for the special event which included a live DJ, music, dancing and food.

Above right: Partygoers in Olliff lobby take a break from dancing.

Right: Gamma Beta Phi member serves Lisa Cornwell punch at the Video Dance.



AHMED, KHALEEQ Pakistan
AKINS, CYNTHIA Statesboro, GA
AKINS, MISSY Brooklet, GA
ALDRICH, BRIAN Valdosta, GA
ALEXANDER, JOHN, JR. McRae, GA
ANDERSON, REBECCA
Glennville, GA

ANDERSON, SID Fitzgerald, GA
ANDREWS, KELLY Atlanta, GA
ANSLEY, ANNA
ARMSTRONG, SYDNA
Statesboro, GA
ANSLEY, JASON Baxley, GA
ARD, TONY Savannah, GA

ARMSTRONG, ANDREA
Waycross, GA
ARNOLD, SHANNON Longwood, FL
ASHE, MICHELE Evans, GA
ASKIN, KERON Augusta, GA
ASPINWALL, FRANKIE
Blackshear, GA
AUTRY, JOEY Camilla, GA





Left: Kelly Kilpatrick, chairman of SUB dances the night away at the video dance.

Below: Olliff's live DJ cranks out some hot music.



AYERS, LISA Homerville, GA
BAGGETT, GAY Dudley, GA
BAILEY, ADELE Savannah, GA
BAILEY, DAVID Fitzgerald, GA
BAILEY, MICHAEL Vidalia, GA
BAKER, KRIS Brunswick, GA

BALLARD, RANA Macon, GA
BANKS, ANN Macon, GA
BANKS, ROBIN Milledgeville, GA
BARBER, LEE Warner Robins, GA
BARKSDALE, ALENA Sylvania, GA
BARNARD, BILL Marietta, GA

BARTLETT, WENDY Fayetteville, GA
BARWICK, MARK Adrian, GA
BASIT, ABDUL Elberton, GA
BEASLEY, CRAIG Baxley, GA
BELL, ALLEN Monroe, GA
BELL, YVETTE Albany, GA

Being A Part Of The Crowd!

"I love to shop in Statesboro because there are some shops here that I don't have in my hometown," says freshman Jewell Skipper.

Yes, Statesboro has a mall and several shopping plazas where GSC students can shop. The mall is full of students daily trying to find good buys.

Due to the privilege of being able to cook their own meals, GSC students also can be seen grocery shopping trying to put together that perfect meal.

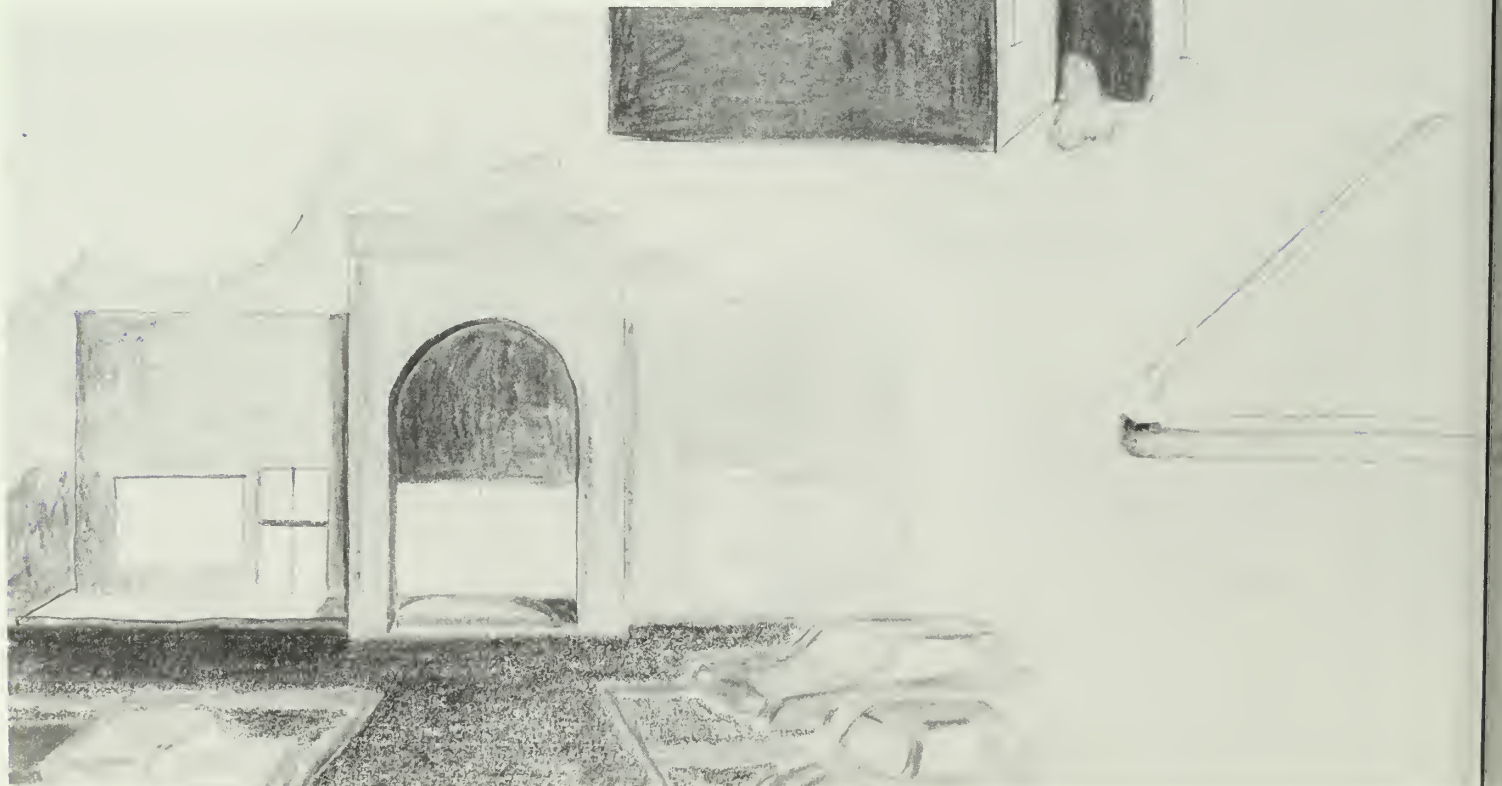
Other students find entertaining places to go in Statesboro. Some may to the skating rink, bowling, or even the golf course.

Skipper also states, "I spend any extra time that I may have at the College Cinema or Drive-In" Some students tend to go to the movies quite often.

Most students also spend some of their time on weekends at church. On Fridays and Saturdays, the Branch is always full of GSC students fellowshiping together. According to Giselle Ratliff, "I have just become a regular member at a church in Statesboro. I'm really in with the members as if I've been going to the church all of my life."

GSC students are really involved in the community of Statesboro. Whether it's going shopping, to the movies, or even going to church, they just fit in like they have been living in Statesboro all of their lives.

GSC students go to places like the mall, skating rink, to church, and to different clubs.





BENTON, ANETTE Rocky Ford, Ga
BENTON, CHRIS Ashburn, GA
BERRIAN, TODD Irmo, SC
BERRY, ANGELA Marietta, GA



BIANCHI, LAUREN Stone Mountain, GA
BILLINGSLEY, BARBARA Woodstock, GA
BLACK, SHEILA Augusta, GA
BLACKBURN, JEANNE Sylvania, GA



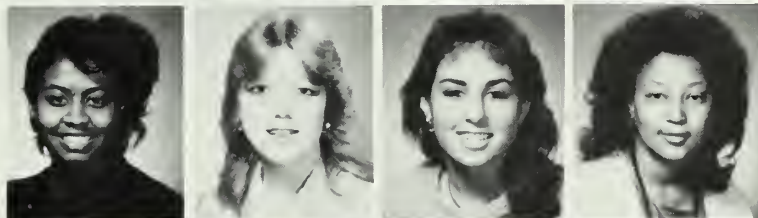
BLACKER, MARGARET Stone Mountain, GA
BLACKWELL, LINDA Duluth, GA
BOCKUS, CHRIS Irmo, SC
BOMAR, BILL Mableton, GA



BOWEN, ANNA Crawford, GA
BRANTLEY, LAURA Hazlehurst, GA
BRAZELLE, MASON Perry, GA
BREWER, BRIAH Lawrenceville, GA



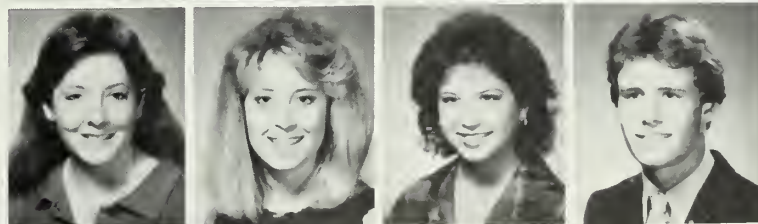
BREWER, AURIE Marietta, GA
BRICAULT, KRISTIN Eustis, FL
BRIGGS, WENDI Heideiberg, WEST GERMANY
BRINSON, REGINA Sylvania, GA



BRISCOE, VICKIE Woodville, GA
BROADHURST, JACQUELINE Albany, GA
BRONNUM, KELLY Atlanta, GA
BROWN, AUDREY Hopkins, SC



BROWN, BRUCE Warner Robbins, GA
BROWN, CHRISTI St. Marys, GA
BROWN, DIADRA Augusta, GA
BROWN, KENNETH Wrens, GA



BROWN, KIM Dublin, GA
BROWN, KIMBERLY Gainsville, GA
BROWN, LISA Stockbridge, GA
BROWN, PAUL Norwich, NY

BROWN, RICHIE S. Clarkston, GA
 BROWN, SHARON Wrens, GA
 BROWN, STEVEN Millen, GA
 BROWN, TAMMY Marietta, GA
 BROWNING, LISA Augusta, GA
 BRUCE, TERESA Savannah, GA



BRUNER, TAMMIE Metter, GA
 BRYANT, LEANNE Eastman, GA
 BUCHANAN, CRAIG Savannah, GA
 BURNS, JOHN Rincon, GA
 BURNS, TERRENCE Springfield, GA
 BURTON, CYNTHIA Louisville, GA

BYRD, APRIL Savannah, GA
 CAMERON, CHRIS Dunwoody, GA
 CAMERON, TAMI Dublin, GA
 CAMPBELL, GREGORY Augusta, GA
 CANNADY, JOHN Waynesboro, GA
 GARDEN, NANCY Atlanta, GA



Above: Kathy Norman explores career possibilities with SIGI in the Computer Room.

Right: A member of the Counseling Center Staff — Audrey Campbell.





CARLISLE, LISA Washington-
Wilkes, GA
CARR, KELLY Riverdale, GA
CARROLL, TERESA Jacksonville,
FL
CARTER, YVONNE Thomson, GA
CARTWRIGHT, SUSAN Marietta,
GA
CASH, RANDOLPH B. Brunswick,
GA

CERNIGLIA, SAM Atlanta, GA
CERRATO, TAMMIE Jacksonville,
FL
CHANDLER, TIFFANY Savannah,
GA
CHANEY, SARA Griffin, GA
CHEEK, MICHAEL Woodstock,
GA
CHEZEM, JEFFREY Trenton, GA

CHISHOLM, JOCELYN C.
Quitman, GA
CHRISTENSEN, CATHY
Glennville, GA
CLANTON, KARLA Odum, GA
CLARK, ANGELA Savannah, GA
CLARK, RENEE Jesup, GA
CLAY, YOLANDA Augusta, GA

Counseling Center Picks Up And Moves

Winter 1986, the Counseling Center moved from its former location in Rosendal to the Health Center. The new facilities have enabled the Counseling Center to provide better services for students.

The new Counseling Center offices relocated in what was formerly the in-patient section of the Health Center. The area was renovated and expanded. The offices are separate from but adjacent to the Health Center offices.

Services offered by the Counseling Center include academic, career, and personal counseling. The Center also coordinates the tutorial program for core-curriculum subjects, as well as new student orientation.

Workshops are also offered every

quarter on such topics as career exploration, test preparation, and stress management. For example, Dr. Michael Bucell led the four week Assertiveness Training workshop during winter quarter '86. This workshop aimed at improving personal communication through learning how to express one's feelings, beliefs, and wants in an appropriate way. How to make and refuse requests, give and receive compliments, and non-verbal communication were also addressed.

Some of the other workshops offered winter quarter were: Breaking up, What's your Loving Style, Values Clarification, Decision Making Skills, and When is one ready for Marriage?



Above: The Counseling Center distributes information on various topics of interest.

Right: Jane Ebberwein skims a catalog available in the Career Center.



Sex, Violence, Avarice And Comedy:

The Miser Had It All!

"I'll be surprised if the play isn't received well," said a member of *The Miser's* cast, Tim Hickman.

The Theater South production of Moliere's play had something in store for every taste — subtle hints and innuendos of sexuality, outright greed and slapstick humor.

According to Director Alex Chrestopoulos, auditions were held early in January and rehearsals began the following week. The production opened Wednesday, March 5, 1986 and ran through Saturday, March 8, 1986.

However, several nights before opening during a dress rehearsal, each player seemed to be wrapped up in a world all his own. Mouths incessantly moving, recalling lines. Bodies gorgeously costumed placing the length and breadth of the stage. Questions assault the director.

"Is my dress ok?"

"Are my eyebrows too dark? Should they be grey?"

Lights up and the rehearsal commenced. Several acts of light-hearted humor are performed without a hitch.

Take five.

"My nose is cracked!" pronounces Tony Falcitelli, alias the Miser. "Her fan (pressed into the make-up) took half my face with her!"

Rehearsal began at 7 p.m. and Tony had been in make-up since 2 p.m.

Two of the play's cast were nominated for the Irene Ryan National Scholarship Competition for their performances in the fall production of *The Biko Inquest*. Nominees must

give an outstanding performance as either the lead or support. Tim Hickman was unanimously nominated by the judges and Tony Falcitelli was nominated by the Theater department.

Hickman and Falcitelli competed against over 70 collegiate actors in the Regional Festival at Catawba in Salisbury, North Carolina. Though neither went to the finals in Washington D.C., both received critiques of "strong performances".

The nominees discussed their experiences after the dress rehearsal for *The Miser*.

"Hopefully, I'll be nominated again next year," said Falcitelli reaching for a jar of noxema to remove several layers of make-up.

"It didn't hit me at first," continued Falcitelli. "The nomination didn't mean a scholarship until I eventually pieced it together. People were really excited, so I figured it must be something good. The excitement finally got to me."

"I felt privileged, excited and nervous when I was nominated," explained Hickman. "After all, I would be competing against talented craftsmen, many of whom are working on their Master's or Doctorate's."

Hickman and Falcitelli haven't become untouchables however. They are far from it. In fact, just as the costumes (rented from Costume Crafters, Inc. in Atlanta) were specially designed to blend with the set, the entire cast meshed together for an ensemble effort.



CLEILAND, TRACI St. Simon's, GA
CLOWERS, ALTON B. JR Macon, GA
COAKLEY, STEVEN Atlanta, GA
COLES, JEFF Wrightsville, GA



COLON, VIVIAN Hinesville, GA
COLQUITT, DAVID St. Simon's, GA
COOK, JOY Cordele, GA
COOK, SCARLET St. Simon's, GA
COPPOCK, CRISTLY Hinesville, GA
CORT, SCOTT Dunwoody, GA



CREASY, TRACI Hinesville, GA
CROSS, JULIE Norcross, GA
CROWNOVER, KEITH R. Gray, GA
CUMMINGS, KEVIN G. Savannah, GA
CUMMINS, KRISTA Conyers, GA
CURLS, JULIE Newton, GA



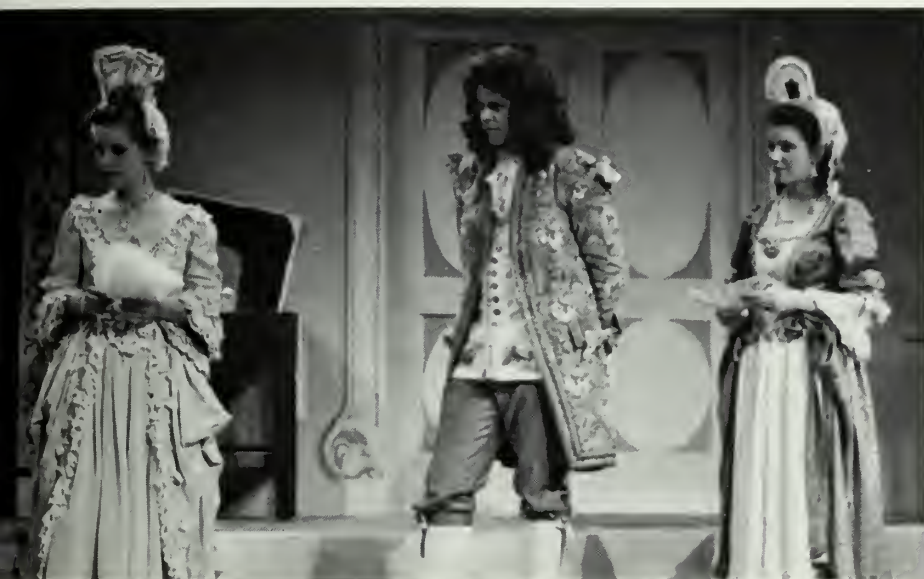
THE CAST

HARPAGON	TONY FALCITELLI
CLEANTE	DARRELL AYERS
ELISE	ADELE PHARES
VALERE	TRAVIS MCKINLEY
MARIANNE	HILARY KATZ
ANSELME	KEN DANIELS
FROSINE	PAM HOWARD
MASTER SIMON	CHRIS McDONOUGH
BRINDAVOINE	JEANIE SORRELLS
LA MERLUCHE	NEIL BUSH
DAME CLAUDE	HOLLY ANDERSON
LA FLECHE	TIMOTHY MUSE HICKMAN
OFFICER	DONALD FORBES

Opposite Page: The Miser (Tony Falcitelli) scowls at the audience.

Below Left: Left to Right — Elise (Adele Phares), Cleant (Darrell Ayers), and Marianne (Hilary Katz).

Below: La Fleche (Tim Hickman) reads the terms of Cleante's loan.



CURTIS, LISA Savannah, GA
DANIEL, SHIRLEY M. Savannah, GA
DAPRANO, JUDY F. Riverdale, GA
DARLING, CHERYL Newport, VT

DAUGHTRY, DEBBIE Metter, GA
DAUGHERTY, PAT S Mishawaka, IN
NAY, WENDY C. Macon, GA
DEAL, SHANNON Statesboro, GA
DEAN, CEDRIC C. Macon, GA
DEELEY, ROSEMARY St. Simon's, GA

DEER, CHRISTINE H. Edgefield, S.C.
DEES, JULIE Fayetteville, GA
DELOACH, JOHN L. Claxton, GA
DONALDSON, LYNN Savannah, GA
DONAT, RON Lilburn, GA
DORSETT, SEAN Freeprt, Bahama

Party Anyone?!

Partying, the favorite pastime of GSC students. Whether it's a trip to Savannah to dance the night away or just sitting on the patio at Dingus with a few friends, a little R & R is just what the doctor ordered to relieve students Southern induced pressures.

The most popular partying spot for GSC students seems to be the home town bars. Anton's is the new kid on the block. Reopened after being closed for a year, it has quickly become the place to go.

However, on Friday night you can still

see a stream of cars heading for a good time in Savannah. Malones, is like a Southern stomping ground on Friday.

"I just love to go to Savannah on Friday night. Everybody goes down and cuts loose," said Mellie Duke, a Senior at Southern.

So, whether its the "Boro" or Savannah, students at Southern like to party.

Below - Two GSC students get acquainted at Malones.



DORSEY, DONNA Camilla, GA
DOYLE, JIM Sylvania, GA
DOZIER, CYNTHIA Thomson, GA
DUNCAN, KELLY Marietta, GA
DUNLAP, LESLIE Lawrenceville, GA
DUNMON, BOB Dublin, GA

DUNN, LEIGH Marietta, GA
DUVERNAY, LANCE Hinesville, GA
EARLS, TIM Swainsboro, GA
ECHOLS, SANDY Loganville, GA
ECKARD, STACY Conyers, GA
EDWARDS, SUSAN Savannah, GA

ELDER, DEBBY Hinesville, GA
ELLIOT, PAMELA Marietta, GA
EPTING, MARIE Jacksonville, GA
FAIRCLOTH, STACY Dexter, GA
FEARS, ROBERT Clarkston, GA
FEDERICO, ROLAND LaFayette GA





Left — Kirk and a friend boogie the night away at Malones.



Below — Bobby Jenkins and Lisa Cornwell party at the Student Union Board Video Dance.



FEIND, ROCHELLE Lilburn, GA
FELDER, DARRIN Augusta, GA
FERGUSON, TANYA GA
FIELDS, FELECIA Pembroke, GA
FISLER, SCOTT Darien, GA
FORD, JAMES Dunwoody, GA

FORTH, MICHELLE Douglas, GA
FORTUNE, BETH Lilburn, GA
FOSTER, GREG Marietta, GA
FOUNTAIN, KRISTAN Jesup, GA
FOX, KEN Tucker, GA
FRANKLIN, ALISA Brunswick, GA

FRANKLIN, MARK Atlanta, GA
FRAZIER, MARY Screven, GA
FREE, SHEILA Savannah, GA
FULCHER, LEE Waynesboro, GA
FULGHUM, MELANIE Savannah, GA
FULLWOOD, ANGELA Riverdale, GA

Slick Videos And Sexy Detectives

Students of the 50's twisted the night away with Fats Domino, bobby socks, and poodle skirts. The 60's saw a trend political uprising and the birth of psychedelic music from campuses coast to coast, and after an apathetic 70's it seems like trends are on the move again.

The biggest influence on today's college student is definitely the rise of generation from MTV to slick new television shows like Miami Vice, music and music videos have been incorporated in today's lifestyle.

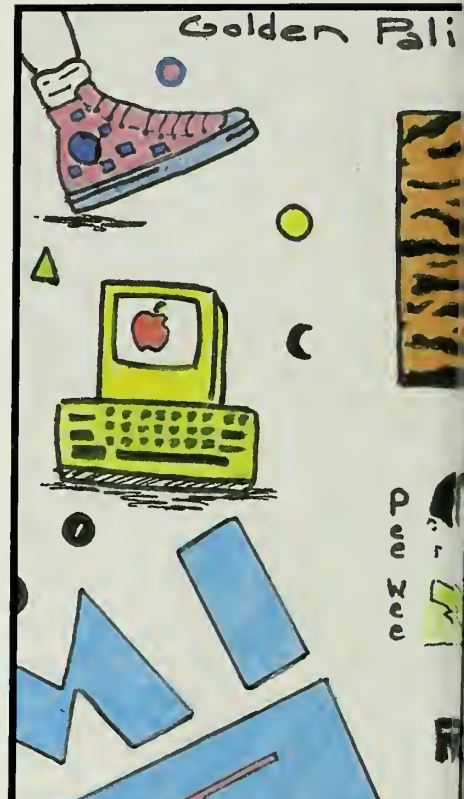
In fact, music videos have impacted every aspect of the entertainment world. Hot new movies such as St. Elmo's Fire and Jewel Of The Nile were introduced to us before their release date through MTV.

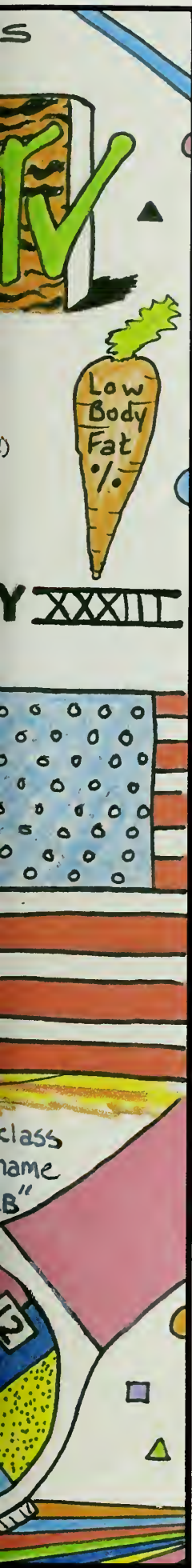
And of course movies were popular as ever with the college crowd. Results from a random poll of GSC students ranked St. Elmo's Fire as the #1 movie of 85-86. Rocky IV and Rambo were close second and third respectively. Other movie favorites included Weird Science, The Color Purple, and Out of Africa.

Television favorites for the year included Miami Vice with the two sexy, down south detectives stealing the hearts of GSC coeds. Family entertainment such as, The Cosby Show and Family Ties also shared the spotlight for the tops on the tube.

As far as music favorites of the year, the country's top tunes were among GSC's favorites. Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, John Cougar, and Amy Grant were some of the favorites, but as indicative of diversity of our campus groups like Violent Fems, Echo and Bunnyman, and the Furs were also big hits. Country music was also hot at GSC with students listening to Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell, and Alabama.

So 1985 was a trendy year with music, movies and videos heading students favorites list.





FULMER, STEVE Stone Mountain
GA
GANDY, GAYLA Decatur, GA
GANN, KRISTIN Lawrenceville,
GA
GARDINER, DEBORAH Salisbury,
MD

GATES, JILL Griffin, GA
GATES, JULIE Griffin, GA
GAUNTT, KENNETH Lilburn, GA
GAUNTT, LAURIE Stone
Mountain, GA

GEHLE, KEITH Augusta, GA
GANTLE, JENNIFER Conyers, GA
GERSON, ELIZABETH Darien, GA
GIBBS, ONATHA Savannah, GA

GIBSON, TERESA Augusta, GA
GILES, KAREN Augusta, GA
GLASS, LaCREZIA Atlanta, GA
GORRY, SUSAN Roswell, GA

GOWDY, SHELIA Augusta, GA
GRANT, AMY Augusta, GA
GRANT, PAULA Brunswick, GA
GRAY, DeANDREA Savannah, GA

GREEN, JAUKENNIA Brunswick,
GA
GREENE, LORI Atlanta, GA
GREENE, SUSAN Waverly, GA
GRESHAM, LYNN Marietta, GA

GRIFFIN, PENNY Sylvania, GA
GRIMES, PAMELA Metter, GA
HALE, ALLEN Dunwoody, GA
HALL, GAIL Savannah, GA

HALL, LaLISA Macon, GA
HALL, PAMELA Savannah, GA
HALL, THOMAS Douglasville, GA
HARQVAVES, JOHN St. Mary's,
GA

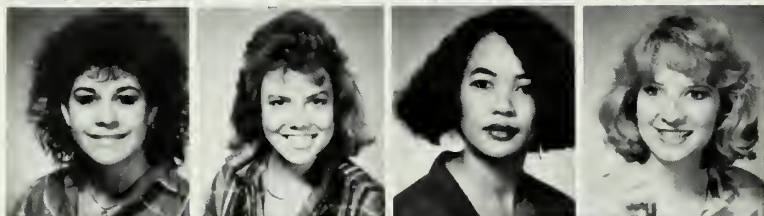
HARGROVE, LAUREN Atlanta, GA
 HARRIS, AMBER Marietta, GA
 HART, MONA Newton, GA
 HARTSELL, DEREDE St. Simons Island, GA



HARTMANN, STACEY Somers, NY
 HAYNES, BRAXTON L. Baxley, GA
 HAYES, DEBORAH Jesup, GA
 HAYES, MELINDA Augusta, GA



HAYES, MELISSA Evans, GA
 HELLEM, BETH Marietta, GA
 HENDRIX, JERLEY Statesboro, GA
 HENDRIX, TINA Claxton, GA



HENNESSEE, ANDREA Savannah, GA
 HENSLEE, MISSY Marietta, GA
 HERRINGTON, SCOTT JEFF Waynesboro, GA
 HERRMANN, STACEY Millen, GA



HILL, ANGELA D. Pittsburgh, PA
 HILL, MELINDA Wadley, GA
 HILL, MISSY Roswell, GA
 HINELY, RENEE Martinez, GA



HIRES, DEIDRA R. Jesup, GA
 HOLCOMB, ANGEL Conyers, GA
 HOLDEN, SAMUEL Camilla, GA
 HOLLAND, FAY Savannah, GA



HOLLAND, WESLEY Palmetto, GA
 HOLLEY, ANGELA Ashburn, GA
 HOLLOMAN, CHARLES Marietta, GA
 HORNE, JACQUELYN Lilburn, GA



HOWARD, VALARIE Huntington Bch CA
 HOYT, BETH Naples, FL
 HUTCHERSON, STEPHANIE Martinez, GA
 JACKSON, GRACE K. Tifton, GA





Kids Make Demands . . . Parents Comply!

Where could you find 20 children performing aerobic routines to the beat of "Let's Get Physical" and "Ghostbusters"? In Sweetheart Circle at the fourth annual Youth Arts Festival on Saturday, March 8, 1986.

"In the beginning, parents were bringing their children" Richard Tichich, Art Department Head said. "Now the kids demand that their parents bring them."

Georgia Southern faculty and students from the music, theater and art departments, as well as community artists, made the event possible. Children milled

Left: Youngster and Adult admire Pat Stedman's Clay figure of a woman in a swing.

Below: Musicians entertain children and adults alike.

from booth to booth, trying their hands at everything, including mobiles, string, sponge and finger painting, paperbag and sock puppets.

"One thing I learned working with children all day," said Sonya Sanders, another student "is that some children are fast and others are slower with the activities. Many came up with variations I'd never thought of."

The Georgia Council for the Arts, the Georgia Southern Foundation, Bulloch County Schools, K-Mart, Winn Dixie and Hanes Stockings sponsored the Festival.

Directly Below: Toddler investigates the clay figure.

Bottom right: A GSC art student demonstrates a craft.



JACKSON, JAYNE Savannah, GA
 JACKSON, LEANNE St. Simons
 Island, GA
 JACKSON, LASHAWN H.
 Savannah, GA
 JEFFRIES, GWENDOLYN McRae
 JERNIGAN, MARK Jacksonville
 JOHNSON, CHRISTINA Macon

JOHNSON, DEE Warner Robins
 JOHNSON, DONNA L. Savannah
 JOHNSON, GENA Dublin, GA
 JOHNSON, LISA Jessup, GA
 JOHNSON, TRAVIS ANN Atlanta
 JOHNSON, WENDY Hilton Head

JOHNSTON, ALLISON Albany
 JOHNSTON, SUZANNE MARIE
 Orlando, FL
 JONES, DEXTER Waynesboro, GA
 JONES, JENNIFER Roswell, GA
 JONES, KIMBERLY Byron, GA
 JONES, PAULA Perry, GA



The Donor Zone

You stumble forward numbly. In the background you hear strains of the Twilight Zone theme. You fail to comprehend where you are. You walk through the door into another dimension. You have just entered the Donor Zone!

For some students, giving blood is a frightening experience. Phillip McKenzie relates an incident he witnessed while giving blood on campus. A girl had been taken off the table after giving blood. Her escort let her go just as she reached the chair and she crumpled to the floor. When she fainted, the pressure on her puncture was removed and blood spurted all over. A lot of students were literally scared away that day.

Even so, students arrive in mass to support this worthy cause. Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the blood mobile sets up once a quarter in the Williams center dining hall. "When you're in college, your chances to be involved in the community are limited," says Amy

Swann. "You seem to be isolated on campus, and giving blood is a way to help the community. Plus, I thought it would be interesting since I'd never given before. I'll try to give every quarter."

One student, John Lane, gives blood whenever he can because, in his own words "I believe giving is always an opportunity to help someone."

Phillip McKenzie, who witnessed the unfortunate incident mentioned earlier, gives blood for several reasons. "There's been such a demand for blood in recent years. As a Biology major I know what comes into play in a transfusion. Giving blood makes you feel as if you've accomplished something. It can be the gift of life for someone."

But donors aren't the only students on the scene. The Panhellenic Council, composed of members of all sororities, helps out by volunteering their time as assistants and serving refreshments to donors.



Right — Students fill out routine questionnaires before donating



JONES, SHARON Savannah, GA
 JONES, SHIRLEY Vidalia, GA
 JORDAN, FRANCESCA Macon, GA
 JORDAN, NEVILLE R. Wrens, GA
 KARWOSKI, TERESA Duluth, GA
 KEELS, ANN Glennville, GA

KEENA, DEBBIE Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 KEITH, MELISSA Rome, GA
 KEITH, TAMMY Atlanta, GA
 KENT, CONNIE Augusta, GA
 KERNAN, KATHLEEN Howell, NJ
 KHAN, HAMESH Wah Pakistan

KIRKLAND, LISA Carrollton, GA
 KITCHENS, RACHAEL Athens, GA
 KNIGHT, STACEY Ludowici, GA
 KNOX, LUETTA Jeff Davis Co. GA
 KOHLER, PHILLIP Atlanta, GA
 KRAKOWSKI, MELISSA Jekyll Island, GA



Above Right — A routine blood pressure check before donation.

Above — Finally, giving the blood.

EAGLES CELEBRATE 'ONE MORE TIME!'

By Lisa Cornwell

Cold temperatures and rain outside did not dampen the spirits of Eagle fans as they relived the excitement of the Eagles' national championship the night of January 10 inside Hanner Fieldhouse. Student Union Board sponsored the event which approximately 1,000 students attended.

Fans chanted "Just One More Time" as they watched highlights from both the GSC-Northern Iowa and the GSC-Furman game on big screen television. The Pep Band spiced up the atmosphere by playing snatches of song during Touchdowns. Fans rallied as the Band played GSC's Alma Mater "Down Among the Murmuring Pines."

Dressed in blue and gold and national championship shirts, fans cheered the Eagles on at the Victory Party. The Varsity Cheerleaders performed several routines. Domino's contributed free painter's caps and frisbees.

After the GSC finale against Furman, several presentations were made.

Among them, SGA President Robert Jenkins presented a scrapbook of the Eagles' national championship victory. The book is on display in the library.

Amy Swann, *Reflector* editor, presented a plaque to Erk Russell dedicating the

1986 *Reflector* to Erk's Eagles.

"For the past several years, the *Reflector* hasn't been dedicated," Swann said. "However, this year, my staff and I felt that Erk's Eagles deserved the honor."

Dr. Dale Lick also shared some congratulations to the Eagles from Armstrong State College, May Cleland and Jerry Miles of the NCAA.

A Governor's Aid, Tom Lewis, a graduate of GSC, presented a proclamation by Governor Joe Frank Harris declaring January 10, 1986 "GSC Eagle Day" throughout Georgia.



Tracy and the boys "Hamming" it up!



Amy Swann, 1986 *Reflector* editor presents plaque to coach Erk Russell with a plaque.



LACKEY, LEMUEL Monroe, GA
LAMAR, TANYA Atlanta, GA
LAMB, PAIGE Louisville, GA
LAMB, ROBERT Atlanta, GA



LAMBERTSON, BETH Lithonia, GA
LANCE, DEBBIE Watkinsville, GA
LANIER, CONNIE D. Savannah, GA
LANIER, DEBBIE Joshua, TX



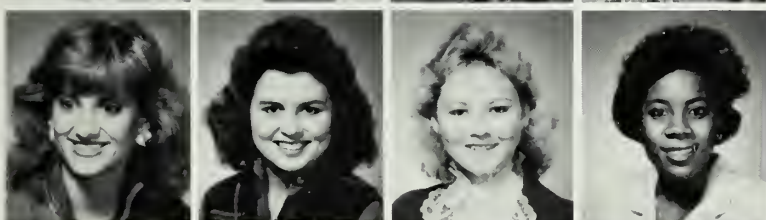
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LAZZARA, DEREK L. GA
LEE, KIM Sylvania, GA
LEE, MAURICE Harlem, GA



LEE, ROBERT W. Richmond, GA
LEE, SONJA M. Register, GA
LEGGETT, AMY Macon, GA
LEGGETT, BUBBA Baxley, GA



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LEWIS, PATRICIA Brooklet, GA
LEWIS, SABRINA Waynesboro, GA



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LOVETT, MAE Sylvania, GA
LOWRY, ERNEST Luthersville, GA



LYBRAND, MICHELLE Union City, GA
LYNN, STACY Marietta, GA
MACK, BRENDA L. Dublin, GA
MACK, TRENISE Macon, GA

Eagles Celebrate Cont . . .

Right: Trey Herold reaches over Joe Crenshaw's shoulder to receive his NCAA national championship certificate.



Tracy Ham addresses an enthusiastic crowd.



Above Right: David Newman designed this banner which was displayed during the Victory Party.



Eddie Johns looks on as Vance Pike presents Erk Russell with a plaque in appreciation of excellent coaching.



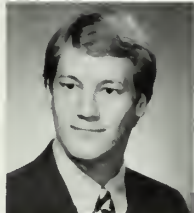
Coach Russell receives yet another award.



Governor's Aid, Tom Lewis
announces Governor Harris'
proclamation of "GSC Eagles
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GA
MANCUSO, MICHELE Clearwater,
FL
MARSHALL, KRISTI Macon, GA



MARTIN III, CLIFFORD W.
Wrens, GA
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Bloomingdale, GA
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MATHEWS, LEIGH Watkinsville,
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MAYERS, LISA Jesup, GA



McALHANY, KEVIN Lilburn, GA
McCALLUM, HOPE Marietta, GA
McCARTHY, KENNETH White
Oak, GA
McCLELLAN, SUZANNE DEE
Plant City, FL



McCLURE, RICHELLE Atlanta,
GA
McCORMICK, SONDR ADEL, GA
McCRIGHT, MERRITT Blackshear,
GA
McDAVID, SUZANNE Vera Beach,
FL



McDONOUGH, EILEEN Roswell,
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McDOWELL, COLLEEN
Savannah, GA
McGUIRE, PHIL Marietta, GA
McKINE, JANET New York City,
NY



McKISSICK, MARK Thomaston,
GA
McKNIGHT, JIM Marietta, GA
McMANAMA, ROBERT J. Stone
Mtn., GA
McMILLAN, JANET Surrency, GA



McPHERSON, CANDICE Claxton,
GA
MERRILL, TRACI Forsyth, GA
MIDDLEBROOKS, TRUDY Macon,
GA
MIKEL, GARY Hinesville, GA

"Those Are The Rules!"

It's 3 am and the fire alarm goes off in your dorm. It's bad enough that you have to troop out in the freezing cold, but you and your best friend have been studying and *he's* not supposed to be in your room.

Dramatic changes in intervisitation have taken place since 1952 when "men callers were not to be entertained in cars at any time", "lounging or sprawling on campus or in the parlors was considered improper" and "sitting on campus after dark was not permitted". While many students considered current intervisitation rules a nuisance, there are two important reasons for them according to Greg Pope, Hall Director in Dorman — to insure the safety of residents and to preserve the rights and privacy of roommates.

As the rules stand today, intervisitation in most dorms is allowed Sunday through Thursday from noon til midnight and Friday and Saturday from noon til one am. As one student, Kenneth Brown says "There are some good reasons for the rules, but on the other hand, most students are consenting adults. They should be responsible enough to budget their time."

According to Assistant Director of Housing Vicki Hawkins, typical intervisitation problems are people wandering around unescorted and staying in rooms after hours. Repeat violations are considered major offenses and are dealt with severely. Campus wide, Vicki Hawkins believes more males visit female dorms than females visit male dorms.



MILLER, LOU Brooklet, GA
MILLS, MELISSA Marietta, GA
MIXON, MEREDITH Albany, GA
MOODY, RONALD Jessup, GA
MOORE, ERNESTINE Savannah, GA
MOORE, HENRY Liberia



MOORE, SONJA Waycross, GA
MOORE, WENDY Dublin, GA
MOORE, ZINNAH Augusta, GA
MORDEN, SKIP Atlanta, GA
MORGAN, LESLIE Rome, GA
MORGAN, LORI Dublin, GA



MORRIS, AMY Douglasville, GA
MORRIS, MICHAEL Baxley, GA
MORRISON, PHYLLIS Midway, GA
MORRISON, TONYA Hinesville, GA
MORTON, VALERIE Brooklet, GA
MOSLEY, TONI Atlanta, GA





Far Left L to R — Stephanie Cantrell, Jim Turner, Lynn Cline and Lee Henderson eat Mexican food.

Left — Kenneth Brown takes advantage of intervisitation in Warwick hall.

Below — L to R — Lynn Cline, Jim Turner and Stephanie Cantrell in Johnson Hall.

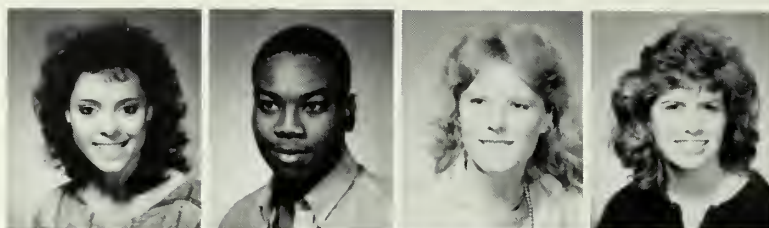


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NELSON, NOELLE Atlanta, GA

NELSON, PETER Brunswick, GA
NeSMITH, DINA Brooklet, GA
NEW, LIZ Smyrna, GA
NEURATH, CARRIE ANN Rincon, GA
NGUYEN, CHUONG Atlanta, GA
OLIVER, RHONDA Metter, GA

OLIVER, STEPHANIE Hinesville, GA
O'NEILL, KATHLEEN Marietta, GA
O'QUINN, RUSSELL Kingsland, GA
O'STEEN, TONY Bristol, GA
PAGE, LAURA Talbotlon, GA

PARKER, CHERI Macon, GA
 PARKER, ERIC Camilla, GA
 PARKER, TERRI Alma, GA
 PATE, SUZANNE Irwinville, GA



PATTMAN, GARY Hinesville, GA
 PATTON, LAURA Savannah, GA
 PELLING, KIM Ormond Beach, FL
 PENNINGTON, WES Millen, GA



PERDUE, TRACY Duluth, GA
 PHILPOT, TERESA Marietta, GA
 PILGRIM, ELIZABETH Duluth, GA
 PIRTLE, CHRISTOPHER Augusta, GA



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 POST, LAURA Jacksonville, FL



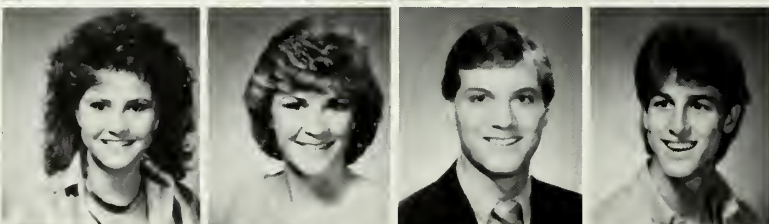
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 PRITCHETT, TODD Alpharetta, GA
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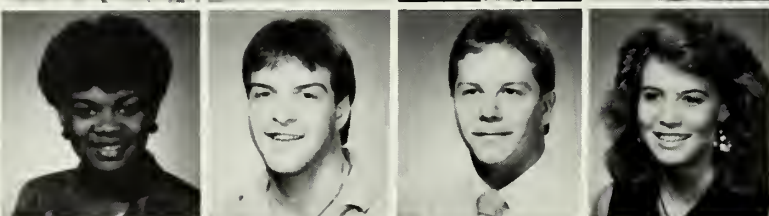
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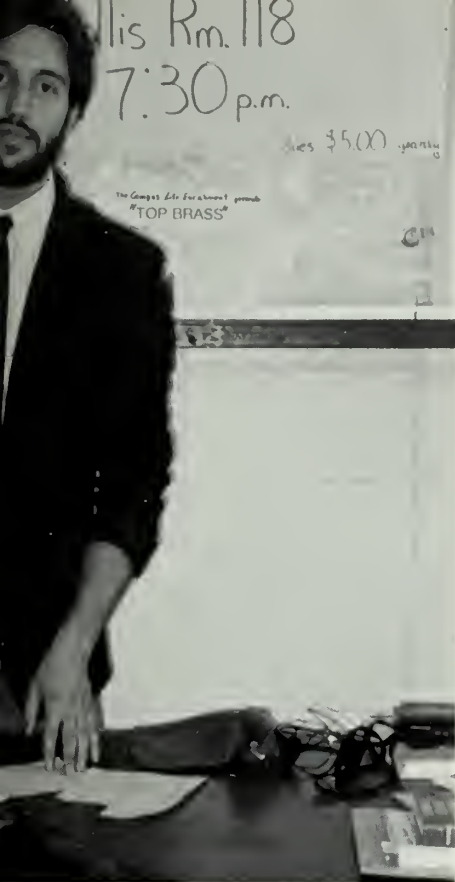


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 READ, MICHELE Savannah, GA
 REDDICK, MARK Statesboro, GA
 REECE, BRIAN Marietta, GA



REEVES, ANTONIA Sandersville, GA
 REEVES, BILL Augusta, GA
 REID, MARK Brunswick, GA
 REYNOLDS, BECKY Augusta, GA





Would You Like To Buy Something?

Hi, my name is Susie Salesman, and I'm selling M & M/doughnuts/raffle tickets for my organization! Would you like to buy a couple of hundred?

Does this sound familiar? It probably does. In fact, most students who are involved with any type of campus organization eventually have hit the fundraising trail to make money for their organization.

Kara King, president of the Press Club, explains why they raise money.

"We charge only a small amount in dues, so fundraisers are necessary to supplement our budget," King said.

The Press Club uses their extra money for educational trips to newspapers and for social gathering.

Well then, what do clubs and organizations do to raise money?

Carwashes, bake sales, and doughnut sales are among the most popular fundraising activities. The activities cost little or no money to pull off and they are over in one or two days.

"Car washes are great because they are so simple to organize," said Lori Head, president of the Criminal Justice Club.

Sororities and fraternities hold fundraisers for their local and national philanthropies. Judy Graham, a Phi Mu, stated, "We raise money mostly for charities."

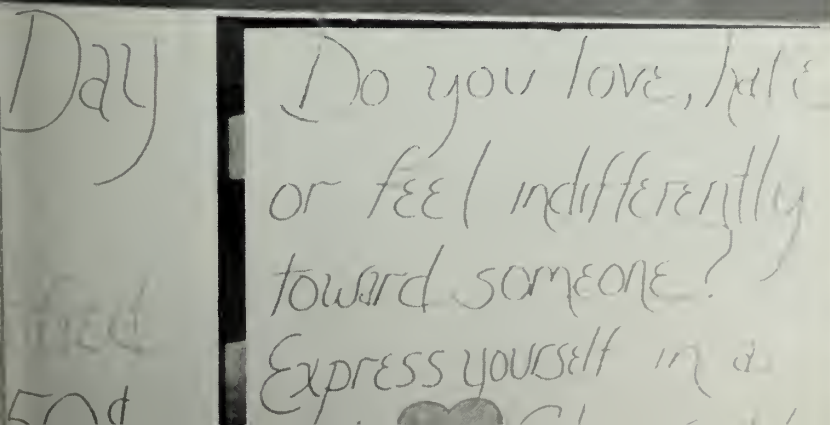
So, the next time you're approached to buy M & M/doughnuts/raffle tickets, remember, it's for a good cause.



Far left — Jay Williams of Pines Snack Bar had a Valentine Booth for all of the pretty girls on campus.

Left — Anothly Dasher sells classified ads for the George-Anne.

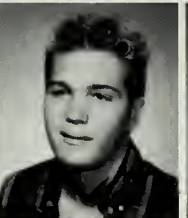
Below — Michele Montgomery of Pi Sigma Epsilon also had a fundraiser for Valentine Day.



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 RIGGS, KAREN Statesboro, GA
 RIVERS, BENNY Lilburn, GA
 ROBERTS, JANET Oxford, GA



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 ROBINSON, GENILLA Augusta, GA
 ROBINSON, LONNIE Rome, GA
 ROBLOW, JAMES Jacksonville, FL



ROGERS, JERRY Stone Mountain, GA
 ROPER, CANDICE Dublin, GA
 ROSE, KAREN Marietta, GA
 ROSENBERGER, KRISTY Marietta, GA
 ROZIER, LESLIE Dublin, GA
 RUSAKOFF, ANNE Marietta, GA



Black History — Contemporary And Historical Perspectives

"Black History is a focus on the past and present achievements of outstanding blacks because they have systematically been omitted from textbooks and other print media," according to Dr. Charles, a professor in the English Department.

Black History Month got off to a good start at GSC with a dramatic production entitled "Langston" by Ossie Davis. The play was based on the life of American poet Langston Hughes. It featured actors Constance Thomas and Milledge Mosley.

Blacks place a lot of emphasis on religion; therefore, a religious observance of blacks' faith in Christianity was another event for the month. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dollena Joiner of Dublin.

A keynote speaker's address followed the religious observance. The speaker for the occasion was Congressman Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. Fauntroy's topic was Apartheid in South Africa. According to Fauntroy, "The basic problem is flight of American capital to cheaper labor markets abroad."

A black history version of "Jeopardy" and a panel discussion on the issue of the Apartheid in South Africa were also some events scheduled for the month.

The main attraction for the month was a museum exhibit entitled "Out Of Africa", an exhibit depicting the story of the early civilizations of West Africa, the transatlantic slave trade, and the struggle for the emancipation of Black Americans. The guest lecturer was Dr. Beyne, a professor of Humanities at Savannah State College.

Black History Month was designed to look at the past achievements of Blacks and issues faced by Blacks today. "Greed is the root of world's woe either we learn to live as brothers in this world, or we shall perish as fools," said Fauntroy.





RUTLEDGE, O'SHEA Hoganville, GA
 RYALS, VALERIE Brunswick, GA
 RYLES, LARRY Hazlehurst, GA
 SANDERS, LAVITTA Thomasville, GA
 SAPP, FELICIA Cadwell, GA
 SAPP, TRACY Jesup, GA

SASSER, KENNETH Augusta, GA
 SAXON, ALLISON Elberton, GA
 SAYERS, TONYA Augusta, GA
 SCHROEDER, TRACEY Savannah, GA
 SCHULTZ, ROBERT Hartwell, GA
 SCOTT, ANTHONY Atlanta, GA

SCOTT, CHARLES Danielsville, GA
 SCOTT, TAMARA Sylvania, GA
 SCOTT, TRACEY Sylvania, GA
 SERACY, LEIGH East Point, GA
 SELLARS, GREG Chablee, GA
 SESSIONS, JENNIFER Dublin, GA



Far Left — Congressman Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. speaks on the "Apartheid in South Africa."

Left — Alan Fountain, Alex Wright, Avon Morris, and Kim Griffin discuss their plans for the month.

Left — Dr. Peter Martin, a Statesboro Resident, participates in the panel discussion on "Apartheid in South Africa."

Below — Chris Pirtle is really excited about Black History Month.



Is Anybody Listening (Or Reading)?

It's Thursday morning. You grope your way into Landrum half asleep. It's time for your daily dose of Landrum breakfast. Yuch!

But on your way in, you stop to pick up a George-Anne. After all, it's Thursday and you want to check out this week's coupons.

You settle down in a hard orange plastic chair with your tantalizing morning fare and tune in your walkman to WVGS — the music alternative.

In fact, this scenario is all very routine. But have you ever really thought what goes into producing your weekly paper or the 24 hour radio programming?

WVGS, 91.9 FM, is the campus radio station which airs 24 hours a day. The George-Anne is the college's official student-run newspaper.

Both the George-Anne and WVGS have made an impact on campus. George-Anne reporters cover news, features and sports which entertain, inform and directly affect campus life. WVGS DJs have introduced most students to a type of music they might otherwise never be exposed to.

WVGS plays a variety of music to

please the audience such as jazz, blues, reggae and old rock, but their format is basically progressive.

"Progressive music is new music. It's not punk," said VJ Todd Coleman. "It's what you don't hear on commercial radio stations."

The George-Anne is good for more than just the coupons. It also contains some informative copy and entertaining features.

"The George-Anne, besides keeping students informed," said Susan Witte, News Editor of the *George-Anne*, "tries to raise student awareness and interest in campus issues."

"Our paper gives students a chance to express their views and make use of their creative talents," said *George-Anne* Editor Kara King.

Changes in the radio station and the newspaper have been evident this year. At the time of press, renovations on the WVGS balcony had begun. According to Dr. Russell Dewey, advisor, WVGS has increased its wattage capacity from 10 to 1,000 watts.

"Eventually, they will run at 3,000 watts which is standard for a type A sta-

tion," said Dewey. "This won't be a reality until next fiscal year when the antenna is moved off campus."

Reaching a larger audience has been a goal of the *George-Anne* this year. In an effort to appeal to more students, changes have been made in the layout and format.

The Newspaper is striving for a more professional look," said *George-Anne* Features Editor, Bekki Shriver.

Being a radio DJ or a newspaper reporter involves a lot of work. Paula Edmondson is WVGS's station manager. She's in charge of the transmitter as well as 102 DJs.

"My job is to make sure we are legal within the FCC," said Edmondson.

"College radio stations have a lot to do with making or breaking a new group," said Tom Rupnow, WVGS DJ.

And for the *George-Anne*, "With more experience, things seem to be easier even though I'm less organized," said *George-Anne* Features Editor, Bekki Shriver. "I'm pleased that we're using less news releases. We're always looking for original material."

By Lisa Cornwell

SEWELL, ANGELA Conyers, GA
SHARP, RHONDA Camilla, GA
SHARPE, SHEILA Valdosta, GA
SHAVER, LEIGH S. Warner
Robins, GA



SHAW, RANDOLPH Athens, GA
SHEFFIELD, ARLENE Moultrie, GA
SHEPHERD, MICHAEL Atlanta, GA
SHERWOOD JR., CHARLES
Cornelia, GA
SHIMKUS, MATT Waycross, GA
SHOWS, KIM Decatur, GA

SIKES, LEON Baxley, GA
SIMMONS, MICHAEL Atlanta, GA
SIMPKINS, ANGELA
SIMS, BEVERLY Savannah, GA
SKIPPER, JEWELL Baxley, GA
SMALLEY, CATHERINE Augusta, GA



Left: Paula and Aileen fill out FCC licenses for all the DJs.

Below: Donna Brewton, George-Anne Editor Spring and Fall '85, peruses a news magazine.

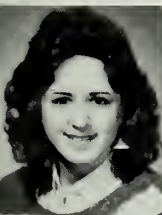
Below right: Bo Joyner checks the facts on an SGA story with Lance Smith.



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SMITH, TRACY W. Marietta, GA
SMITH, WINDY Dublin, GA
SNYDER, DEBBIE Jesup, GA
SOUTHERLAND, LEWIS McRae, GA
STANCIL, KAREN Lafayette, GA



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STANLEY, VIC Sylvania, GA
STANSEL, SHERRY Douglasville, GA
STEPHENS, JULIE Dublin, GA
STEVENS, SONIA Savannah, GA

2-4-6-8! Do You Have What It Takes To Be A Cheerleader?

By Donald Watson

Many of us can recall cheerleading in high school as being an activity dominated mainly by pretty little pompom-waving girls decked out in revealing mini-skirts.

But in many colleges across the country it is different. Male as well as female cheerleaders are found along the sidelines cheering their home team to victory.

Here at Georgia Southern College there is no exception. Seven males help to make up the squad of 14 cheerleaders.

Jarret Tilton, a varsity cheerleader, believes that male cheerleading really "hasn't caught on yet," at Southern. "Everybody views cheering as a female-oriented sport," he said.

But despite these and other difficulties, most of the cheerleaders think that cheering is exciting. Tilton feels that "being around decent people" is the most exciting thing about it.

Scott Laminack, who has been a varsity cheerleader for one year, recalled how happy he felt after a group of local doctors raised enough money to send the entire squad to Tacoma, Washington. "That was really neat," he said. "They sent us first class."

Tryouts for both male and female cheerleaders are held every Spring Quarter. Guys must be able to military press at least 155 pounds. The main requirement for girls is that they weigh about 120 pounds.



STEWART, LINDA R. Decatur, GA
STEWART, SUZANNE Conyers, GA
STOKES, CREZETTA Evans, GA
STORY, CHARLEE Waynesboro, GA
STRADER, SCOTT Marietta, GA
STRADER, WILLIAM TODD Marietta, GA

STRICKLAND, DAWN Claxton, GA
STRICKLAND, GINGER Hinesville, GA
STRUDTHOFF, JULIE Marietta, GA
STUBBS, CLAUDIA Waycross, GA
STUDDARD, KAY Cumming, GA
SUITS, DEAN Avondale, GA

SUTTON, STEVE Clearwaters, FL
SWEAT, JILL Hinesville, GA
SYKES, JOHN Savannah, GA
TANNER, JAN Douglas, GA
TARVER, MONICA Wadley, GA
TAYLOR, GREGORY Atlanta, GA





Far Left: Tama Chapman and Tim Chapman cheer at a home football game.

Left: The Varsity Cheerleading Squad demonstrates a precise formation.

Below Left: Alumni Cheerleaders join the fun festivities at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Below: Entertaining the home crowd.

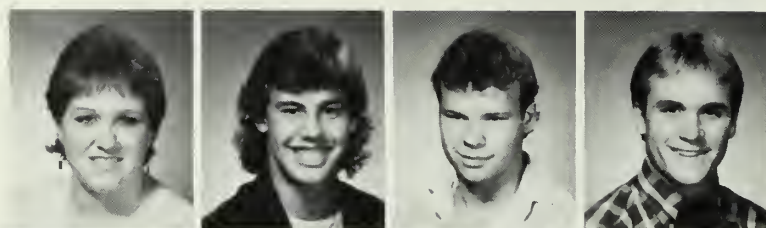


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THOMPSON, EDWIN Milledgeville, GA

THOMPSON, KIM Buford, GA
THORNTON, JOHN H. Snellville, GA
THORNTON, SHARON Savannah, GA
TOLER, LYNN Richmond Hill, GA
TOOLE, JANET Marietta, GA
TOOTLE, DONNA Savannah, GA

TRAN, VINH Atlanta, GA
TROUP, LAFAYETTE McRae, GA
TURNER, BEATRICE Savannah, GA
TURNER, DAVID W. Acworth, GA
TURNER, VELINSIE Dublin, GA
TYSON, TAMMY Brooklet, GA

TYSON, VICKI Dublin, GA
 UHLER, MICHAEL Roswell, GA
 ULMER, CHRISTOPHER Sapelo
 Island, GA
 VAN TASSELL, DARIN
 Statesboro, GA



VAUGHN, EUGENIA Jesup, GA
 WADE, TAMMY Ft. Benning, GA
 WAKEFIELD, ROBIN Glennville,
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 WALKER, DEBORAH Louisville,
 GA



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 WALKER, TAMMY Cordele, GA
 WALLACE, CAROLYN Savannah,
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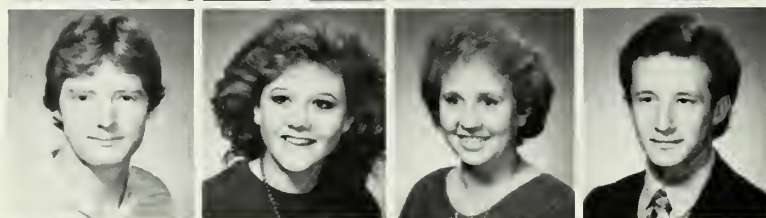
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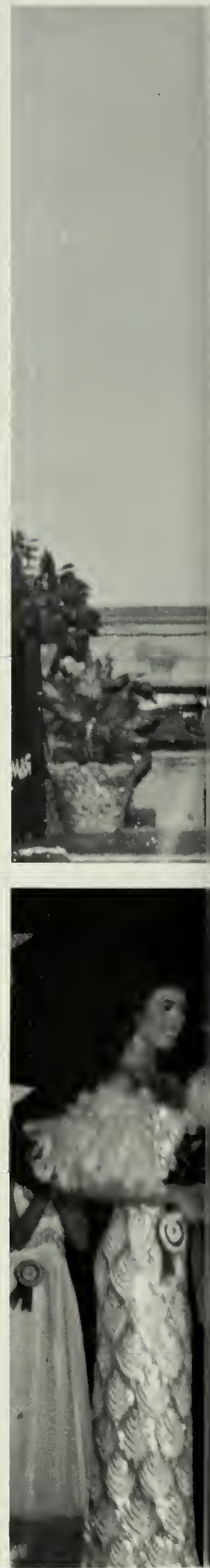
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 WHITE, KEVIN Carrollton, GA
 WHITE, MICHELLE Savannah, GA



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 WILDES, CANDY St. Mary's, GA
 WILKINS, AMY Clermont, FL
 WILLIAMS, JOHN Jesup, GA



WILLIAMS, JILL Marietta, GA
 WILLIAMS, JOEL Valdosta, GA
 WILLIAMS, MARY Wadley, GA
 WILLIAMS, MOSE Pearson, GA





Left: The new Miss GSC 1986, Natalie Hendrix, takes her victory walk.

Above: Miss GSC 1985, Tammy Russell, performs her farewell song.

Bottom Left: Left to Right — Valerie Morton, Angie Keen, Dale Lick, Janet Entrekin and Tammy Russell.



And The Winner Is . . .

By Lisa Dudley

Natalie Hendrix was crowned Miss GSC Saturday night in McCroan Auditorium at the 38th annual scholarship pageant.

"I feel wonderful — totally energetic," said Natalie, a 21 year old Statesboro native, shortly after receiving the honor.

This year's pageant, with the theme "Uptown Girls," provided the audience with "24 unbelievably talented girls," commented Gail Odom, Miss Georgia 1973 and the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Society, Hendrix was crowned by her predecessor, Miss GSC 1985, Tammy Russell.

GSC president Dr. Dale Lick helped present the awards to the winners as the GSC Ensemble band played background music.

Miss GSC and her court include: Natalie Hendrix, Miss GSC 1986; Janet Entrekin, 1st runner up, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Angie Keen, 2nd runner up, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Cindy Altman, 3rd runner up, sponsored by Johnson Hall; and Valeri Morton, 4th runner up, sponsored by Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

The pageant was separated into two parts, each counting 50 percent. The first phase consisted of an interview, a swimsuit competition, and an evening gown competition and the second phase was the talent competition.

The preliminary winners in the pageant included Natalie Hendrix, swimsuit; and Cindy Altman, talent. Altman was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

The new Miss GSC will prepare for three trips to Columbus, Georgia, home of the Miss Georgia Pageant. In March, Natalie will attend a contestant preparation seminar and the Miss America Ball.

In May, she will attend a contestants' orientation. The final event, in June, will be the Miss Georgia Pageant.

WILLIAMSON, KRISTAL Ellaville, GA
 WILLINGHAM, KELLY Shellville, GA
 WILSON, JANICE V. Baxley, GA
 WILLIS, JASON Atlanta, GA
 WILSON, DARNETT Springfield, GA
 WILSON, JOSANDRA L. Thomson, GA

WILSON, SAJUANA McRae, GA
 WINDEN, SABRINA Fayette, GA
 WINGATE, KELLI Savannah, GA
 WINN, KEVIN Macon, GA
 WOODARD, TYRON Vidalia, GA
 WORMLEY, KIM Hinesville, GA

WRIGHT, KATHY Sylvania, GA
 WRIGHT, MICHAEL L. Atlanta, GA
 WRIGHT, TRACY Daytona, FL
 YAMAMOTO, MASAF
 YUKO, IINO
 YOUNG, GLENN Darien, GA



Above: Natalie in a playful mood.

Right: A woman on the go.



Above: Natalie in a more reflective mood.

Top Right: Grabbing a bite to eat at Werds.



ZAREMBA, JILL Marietta, GA
 BONNICI, JOSEPH Victoria, Malta
 BROSHEARS, RUDI Hinesville, GA
 BROWN, DON K. Sylvania, GA
 CONEY, HARVEY Swainsboro, GA
 FREDMARK, ANNA Tallberg, Sweden

GRANJA, SANTIAGO L. St. Louis, MO
 HODGES, JUANITA Elberton, GA
 KEANEY, BRIAN Brunswick, GA
 KIRK, STAN Kennesaw, GA
 MCBRIDE, VICKIE Waynesboro, GA
 MCPHERSON, PHIL Marion, IN

MILLER, BRUCE C. Sylvania, GA
 PELAEZ, ESPERANZA Columbia
 POURJAFAR, JAVAD Iran
 RICE, TERRY Jesup, GA
 WELLS, TERESA Sandersville, GA



Here She Is — Miss GSC!

By Jennifer Jones

The stage lights up as dozens of beautiful girls stand poised, eagerly awaiting the name that they hope will be theirs. Natalie Hendrix was the lucky name that was called out as the new Miss Georgia Southern College.

Natalie, a 21 year old Broadcast major from Statesboro is not a stranger to beauty contests. This was her second time in the Miss GSC pageant, finishing as the 3rd runner up in last year's contest.

As the new queen, Natalie will move on to the Miss Georgia Scholarship Pageant held in Columbus.

"I like the scholarship pageants because they allow the participants to show their talents as well as their beauty," said Natalie, "whereas some of the non-scholarship pageants put the emphasis on looks alone."



Photo By William Vollenw

Sports

Challenging Champs

The 1985 GSC Eagles took a trip to Tacoma, Washington with just one thought in mind — to win a game “Just One More Time!”

Despite critics feeling that the Eagles didn't belong in the game because of being in only their second year of 1-AA competition overall since 1941; and despite having their vaunted ground attack slowed down considerably by a tough Furman defense; and most of all, despite trailing by 22 points in the third quarter, they brought home a title that just a few months ago wouldn't have seemed to be a realistic dream: **THE 1985 DIVISION 1-AA NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.**

“Nobody in his right mind would have thought this ever would have happened, and I haven't any idea how it did,” a jubilant Coach Erk Russell stated after Tracy Ham's 13-yard touchdown pass to freshman running back Frankie Johnson gave the Eagles a wild 44-42 victory.

Russell's statement creates a very interesting question. How did a program in only its fourth year of existence win such a coveted title as the National Championship against such established programs such as Middle Tennessee and Furman? To find the answer, one must go back to May 23, 1981, the date Erk Russell was introduced as the head coach for GSC's new, ambitious football program.

Sports fans all over the state of Georgia were shocked that the famous “head butting” defensive coordinator of “dem Dawgs” would leave Athens, especially with Georgia having recently claimed the “mythical” national

championship of college football.

Said Georgia coach Vince Dooley of GSC's landing Russell, “It was the best recruiting job I've seen in twenty-five years!” But Russell felt the situation was just what he wanted.

“The challenge of starting from

scratch had a particular appeal to me,” Russell later said, “and the more I thought about it, the more I wanted to do it. And there was no reason not to, except that I might be unemployed in a couple of years.”

Russell's last statement may or may not have been in jest, but for



Tracy Ham, who rushed for 1131 yards for the season and passed for 2184 more, shows his form as he airs out yet another throw.

Darren Chandler, #89, and Wesley Lee, #41, in action.

sure he faced a formidable task. The Eagles had no practice equipment, no practice field, no stadium, and most important — no team.

Immediately after assuming his duties as head coach, Russell hit the luncheon circuit trying to drum up support for his program.

Day in and day out he spoke at banquets and meetings in an effort to convince the people of south-east Georgia that they needed football. His arguments were strong.

"You all need football in this part of the state," Russell was fond of saying. "Football is the

American way of life. People ask me why football is so important to a school, and I tell them, nobody ever rallied around a chemistry lab!"

Getting people to support the program would turn out to be much more difficult than getting a team. On September 28, 1981 football practice began at GSC for the first time in 40 years, with 134 players (all walk-ons) reporting. Russell described the group as "134 of the most enthusiastic non-athletes I've ever seen."

The team played three exhibition games that fall, finishing with a 2-1 record.

Then came 1982 and with it GSC's first official football game in four decades, a 16-9 victory over

"Nobody in his right mind would have thought this ever would have happened, and I haven't any idea how it did"
Coach Erk Russell

Central Florida on September 11 at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

The Eagles won two and tied one in their first three games before suffering their first loss, a 44-6 hammering by Gardner-Webb. They then went on to finish the season with a surprising 7-3-1 record.

Despite a so-so 6-5 season, 1983 was an excellent year for the GSC program as Allen E. Paulson, president of Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, donated one million dollars, and construction on Paulson Stadium was begun.

GSC ended its 1983 season in a very strange fashion, beating the Savannah State Tigers 15-0, in a



Rushing for 1051 yards for the season, #29, Ricky Harris, attempts to break away from a Middle Tennessee defender during the Eagles quarter-final game with the Blue Raiders.

the charge as the Eagles race onto the field.

mud-filled brawl. After several fights, the game finally ended two-thirds of the way through the fourth quarter when both players and fans rushed on to the field for a confrontation that lasted longer than most professional wrestling matches.

In 1984 the GSC program took a tremendous step forward, competing as a member of the NCAA 1-AA division. It was a step that caused some concern for Russell.

"The thing that bothers me is taking a program that is two years old and playing a 1-AA schedule and trying to be successful enough to keep the interest of the players and the fans," Russell said before

"It was the best recruiting job I've seen in twenty-five years." **Georgia Coach, Vince Dooley**

the season. Never would he, or anyone else, have guessed how far the program would come in just two more years.

GSC started its first 1-AA season by upsetting highly-regarded Florida A & M, 14-0, in Savannah, a game in which the Eagles were anywhere from 18 to 28-point underdogs.

The Eagles won their next two games before losing to Division 1-A East Carolina, 34-27, despite rolling up a school record 645 total yards — the most in NCAA history by a team in a losing effort. Quarterback Tracy Ham passed for 403 and rushed for 55 more of the 645.

A 48-11 victory against Liberty Baptist the following week was GSC's first-ever game in the newly completed Paulson Stadium, and

started a five-game winning streak which carried the Eagles to a No. 7 national ranking, and hopes of a playoff spot.

However, season-ending losses to East Tennessee (20-17) and Middle Tennessee (42-7) dashed the Eagles' playoff aspirations.

Even though 16 starters returned for the 1985 season, prospects for a productive year didn't look good since only one of those starters was on the offensive line, which is so important of a run-oriented team.

"I thought (before the season) indeed we would be fortunate if we won more games than we lost," Russell later would say.

The Eagles opened with a 27-21 win over Florida A & M, but were trounced by Middle Tennessee the following week 35-10, in a game that could have been much closer if not for GSC mistakes.

"We executed ourselves," Rus-

Right — Herman Barron, #27, congratulates Tony Belcher on his second touchdown pass for the day from quarterback Tracy Ham. GSC's 27-0 victory over Jackson State was the first round of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

Far Right — #9, Tim Foley, attempts another extra point as Pat Parker, #4, holds the ball. Foley scored 42 of 44 extra points for the season.

Below — Stretching before a game, Tyrone Hill prepares for battle.

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Left — Attacking in the air, #84, Ross Worsham surprises a Newberry receiver. Worsham himself received for a season total of 134 yards with an average of 14.9 per catch.

Below — Left to Right: Row 1 — Chandler Denard, Lisa Moore. Row 2 — Sonny Hickox, Derek Lazzard, Dewey Holleman, Jaret Tilton. Row 3 — Marci Brumet, Stephanie Cantrell, Angela White, Tina Nelson, Shelly Hotz. Row 4 — Lauren Bianchi.





Left to Right — Row 1 — Blaine Wheeler, Tim Chapman, Tina Williams, Stewart McLamb, Todd Kitchens, Amy Parker, Jimmy Chambers, Mike Cleveland. Row 2 — Sandra Prince, Nita Huey, Scott Laminack, Laura Reeves, Tracy Studdard. Row 3 — Tama Chapman.



Captured in action, an unidentified Eagle forcefully tackles an unidentified opponent.

Coach Erk Russell, in Tacoma, Washington, looks right at home.



Stewart McLamb lifts Tina Williams as high as her Eagle spirit.



It was a hot and humid Friday afternoon as about 145 young men were standing around, fanning to keep themselves cool as they attempted to control their excitement. In a few short hours, history would be made as Georgia Southern's first football team in almost 40 years was about to be formed.

Of that original team, defensive guard Jessie Jenkins was the only holdover left on the 1985 squad. Because of that distinction, Jenkins earned the nickname of the "Last Original Eagle."

Jenkins has some fond memories of that first team. He remembers that hot day and how excited everyone was as they embarked on their challenge. As the practice progressed, 10 players walked out, leaving 135 to continue. The reason these players were here, was they felt as if this would be their last chance to play organized football.

Jenkins laughs as he remembers how awkward that first team looked, however he also remembers the progress the team made, as football at GSC went from being a club sport to one that in 1985, would win the 1-AA National Championship.

Being on that first team means a lot to Jenkins. "I learned a lot and it was an experience which I'm glad I did not miss," he reflected. "All of the guys on that team were special. But what's also special is that I was the last "Original Eagle." "I'm proud to be able to represent that first team."

#1

sell said after the game.

Tracy Ham and company then bounced back with a five-game winning streak and a seventh-place national ranking, before a first-quarter injury sent Ham from the game and his team to a 21-6 loss to James Madison. However, it would turn out to be the last loss in '85 for Russell's troops.

With their playoff hopes on the line, the Eagles responded with three straight victories, including a wild 43-30 triumph over South Carolina State that put them into the playoffs, and earned them a final regular season ranking of ninth place.

Only 4,128 fans showed up to watch GSC dispose of Jackson State, 27-0, in the opening round of the playoffs. It was a wet, gloomy-looking day at Paulson Stadium, and despite the victory, Eagles fans didn't seem to be too enthused.

But things changed after the following week's 28-21 victory over then No. 1 ranked Middle Tennessee, and The Eagles were on their way to the championship that they obtained two weeks later.

So are the Eagles really the best 1-AA team in America?

"There's only one way to look

"I thought (before the season) indeed we would be fortunate if we won more games than we lost." Coach Erk Russell

at it now," Russell says. "We played 15 games, and that's more than any other team in America played. The championship was decided on the field of play, and we won!"

As for added support for the program because of the champion-

ship, a donation received recently by Russell illustrates exactly how GSC is benefitting from the publicity. A man sent Russell a check along with a letter in which he stated he was a 1925 graduate of the University of Alabama. He said he didn't know GSC had a football team before seeing the Northern Iowa and Furman games on TV, but after these two games, he is now a GSC "fan for life."

President Dale Lick related a story that shows just how much the championship means to the people of Statesboro. He was at a local luncheon for a speaking engagement when a man entered wearing a shirt stating, "This is Bulldog Country." According to Dr. Lick, all the people gave the man a hearty round of "boo!"

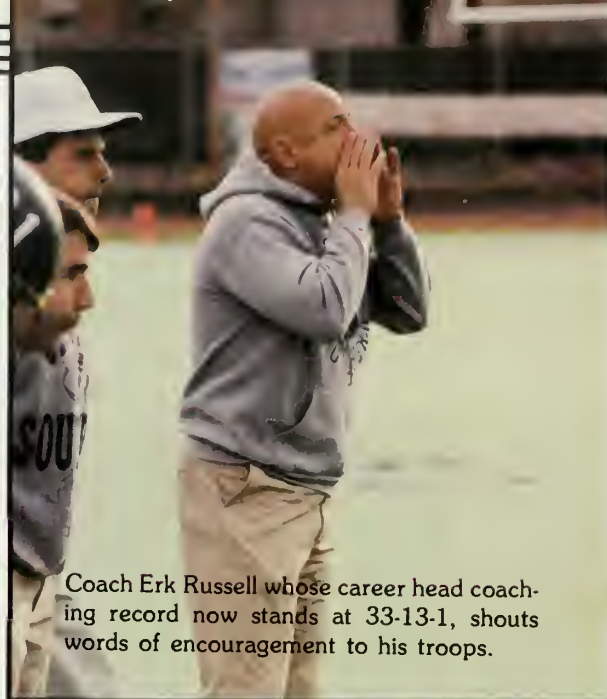
Those people weren't being anti-UGA, it's just that now, as Dr. Lick says, "THIS IS EAGLE COUNTRY!"

*DIV. 1-AA NATIONAL CHAMPS

GSC	27	GSC	6
FLORIDA A & AM	21	JAMES MADISON	21
GSC	10	GSC	35
MTSU	35	CENTRAL FL.	18
GSC	17	GSC	46
TROY ST.	10	E. TN. STATE	7
GSC	19	GSC	43
UTC	14	S.C.S.	30
GSC	34	GSC	27
TN. TECH.	0	JACKSON ST.	0
GSC	46	GSC	40
B.C.	24	MTSU	33
GSC	38	GSC	44
NEWBERRY	17	*FURMAN	42



Chants of "We're No... We" filled the Tacoma Dome as Nay Young, #7, Jay Burnette, #7, Jay Evans, #60, and the rest of the Eagles show their Division 1-AA Championship trophy.



Coach Erk Russell whose career head coaching record now stands at 33-13-1, shouts words of encouragement to his troops.



The numbers on the scoreboard tell the entire story, the GSC Eagles are the 1985 Division 1-AA National Champions.



Tracy Ham scans the field for an open receiver.



Frank Johnson jumps for the 13 yard touchdown pass to make GSC the National Champions. This play preceded by an 82 yard drive in the final 90 seconds of the game.

Disappointed Dunkers

Despite fielding an extremely young team that carried only one senior, the GSC basketball team provided some thrilling moments during the 1985-86 campaign.

Coach Kerns squad posted a 15-13 mark on the year, following a 73-59 loss to Samford in the first round of the TAAC tournament.

"I really thought we were ready to play that game," stated a disappointed Kerns, "but we just didn't do it."

Junior Brian Newton was one of the Eagles more consistent players this season as he averaged 14.7 points a game. The junior forward led the team in field goal percentage as well as he shot 56.1 from the field. Newton also had a string of 16 consecutive games in which

he scored in double figures.

Other highlights for the Eagles included the Coca-Cola Classic in Chattanooga, Tennessee last December. GSC won the tourney by downing arch-rival Mercer 54-52 in the Championship game. Fresh-

"I really thought we were ready to play that game, (Samford) but we just didn't do it." Frank Kerns, Basketball Coach.

man center, Jeff Sanders was named the tourney MVP as he scored 28 points in the opening round game and 15 the next night against the Bears. For his effort, Sanders was named TAAC player of-the-week. In a later tournament,

Newton was named to the all-tourney team at the Bayou Classic, a tournament in which the Eagles finished second.

"Jam the Gym" night was another success as 3609 "Eagle maniacs" crowded the Hanner Fieldhouse as GSC downed intra-state rival Georgia State 91-77.

Later in the season, the Eagles defeated Houston Baptist in Houston 62-49. This was the first time a Kerns squad has ever defeated the Huskies on their own home floor.

Although Kerns was disappointed at times with teams performance, the future is bright for the Eagles as they return 10 of 11 players from this years squad, losing Ben Bailey to graduation.



It was rough and tumble play during the GSC vs. Mercer game.



Left-Brian Newton, #41, uses Pete Geter of Mercer as a step-ladder as he prepares to dunk the ball.

Bottom Left — GSC's #24 searches for an opening after being surrounded by the opposition.

Below — Anthony Forrest shoots a short jumper over the outstretched hand of a Hardin-Simmons opponent.

1985-86 BASKETBALL (15-13)

88	Oakland City	53
77	Eastern Kentucky	61
72	Central Florida	73
94	Allen University	59
69	East Tennessee	66
54	Mercer	52
84	Ft. Valley State	65
66	Augusta	45
61	Wake Forest	64
61	Youngstown State	59
50	Southwestern LA	62
80	Judson	47
56	*Mercer	61
91	*Georgia State	77
52	*Samford	54
71	*UALR	74
58	*Centenary	60
71	*Houston Baptist	55
69	*Hardin-Simmons	67
55	*Mercer	52
66	*Georgia State	62
72	*Samford	73
74	*UALR	83
72	*Centenary	60
62	*Houston Baptist	49
46	*Hardin-Simmons	48
52	Augusta	54
59	& Samford	73
*TAAC Game		
&TAAC 1st Round		





Top — Eagles huddle around Coach Frank Kerns during a brief time out.

Above — Anthony Forrest watches as Jeff Sanders goes up for the slam.

Left — Another two points for the Eagles effortlessly zips through the net.



Jeff Sanders goes airborne as he prepares for yet another dunk.

Fearless Finalists

Despite fielding a team that consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the GSC Lady Eagles scratched and clawed their way through the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament and finished a respectable second to Florida A & M.

GSC, seeded third in the tourney opened with wins over Mercer and Georgia State by scores of 94-93 and 85-84 respectively, only to lose to the Lady Rattlers by the score of 68-54 in the championship game.

However the GSC coaching staff was pleased as indicated by assistant coach Dina DiCicco. "Our girls played hard and strong to get to the finals," she said. "It just wasn't our night."

One major bright spot for the Lady Eagles who finished the year at 13-14, was the play of Regina

Days. Days, an All-American Candidate from Mount Vernon led the nation in field-goal percentage, both men and women, by being the only player to shoot over 70% for the year. The sophomore led her team in scoring with a 22 point average and was also named the Atlanta Constitution player of the week twice for performances dur-

"Our girls played hard and strong to get to the finals. It just wasn't our night." *Gina DiCicco, Assistant Basketball Coach*

ing the year.

Other key players for the Lady Eagles include sophomore Sharon Thomas and freshman Phyllette Blake, both of whom played key roles in GSC's offense.

Highlights for GSC include the

teams tournament victory in the Lady Eagle Thanksgiving Tourney. The Lady Eagles won the tourney by defeating South Alabama 85-76 in the championship game.

Not a team to shun a challenge, Coach Jennie Milling's squad competed against such nationally ranked powers as Valdosta State, Berry, and the University of Georgia. The ladies also played Georgia Tech a tough, tight game.

With such a young team and the majority of players returning, the GSC Lady Eagles are only going to get better and perhaps contend for the conference title next year.





Left — Faye Baker has a look of determination as she drives towards the basket.

Below — Lynn Cromarte, #22, had trouble getting this ball off against Central Florida's Susan Patz.

1985-86 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (10-13)

65	Valdosta State	94
78	Southeastern LA	71
85	South Alabama	76
67	Georgia	97
87	Judson	48
71	Clark	70
62	Berry	98
77	Southern	70
47	Georgia	97
100	*Georgia State	94
676	*Florida A & M	77
80	Valdosta State	91
74	*Central Florida	78
65	*Stetson	75
97	*Mercer	93
71	Georgia Tech	79
94	*Central Florida	73
92	*Stetson	78
111	*Mercer	91
77	*Florida A & M	86
94	& Mercer	93
85	& Georgia State	84
93	& Florida A & M	94
		(Finals)

*NSWAC Game
& NSWAC Tournament



Yvette Blake, a talented freshman from Charleston, S.C., hauls down another rebound.





Left — Regina Days battles Florida A & M opponent for a rebound.

Above — Phyllette Blake, a rising star for the Lady Eagles, puts up a shot between two Central Florida defenders.

Below — Coach Jeannie Milling explains strategy to Lady Eagles for the next series of plays.



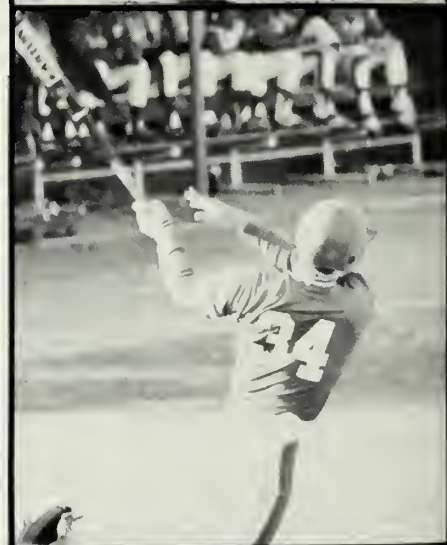
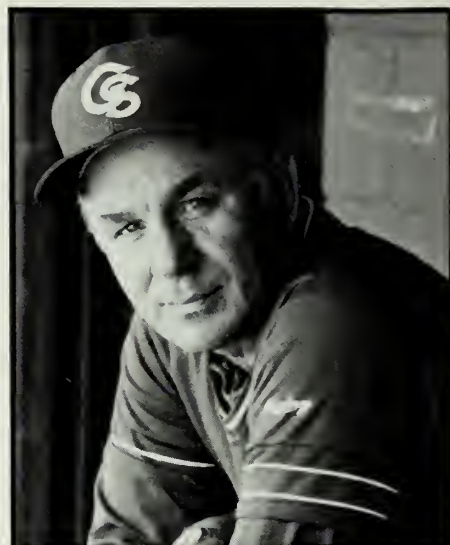


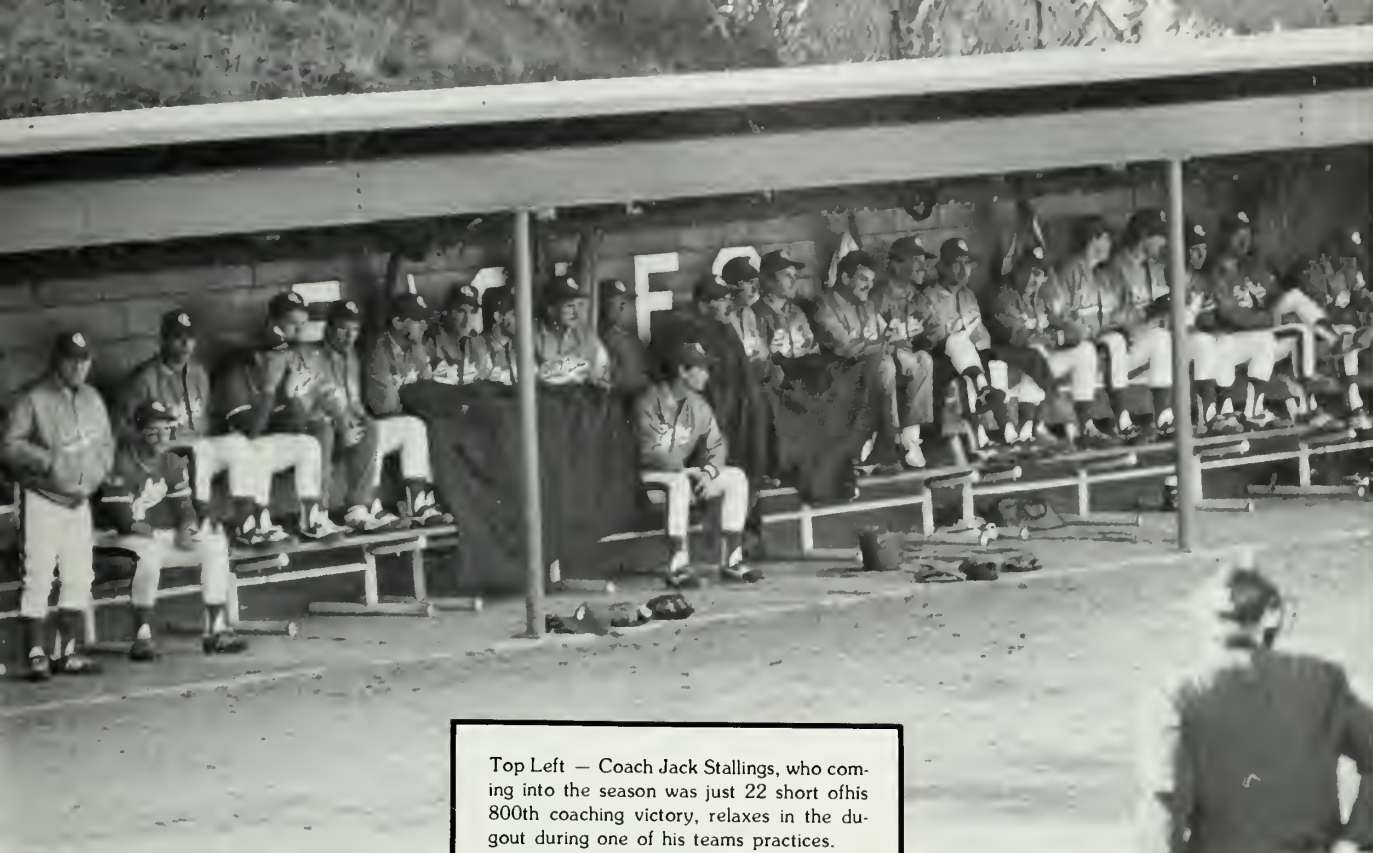
Regina Days, GSC's leading scorer, taps in another point as Central Florida's Terri Jo Wendt looks on.

Ideal Innings



Kevin Meir, one of the mainstays on the Eagles' staff, is a picture of concentration as he delivers the pitch.





Top Left — Coach Jack Stallings, who coming into the season was just 22 short of his 800th coaching victory, relaxes in the dugout during one of his teams practices.

Middle Left — Rob Haranda scores an Eagle run, as a catcher for William and Mary looks on.

Bottom Left — Craig Cooper displays the swing that has made him GSC's top slugger.

Above — The Eagles take it easy on the bench during a chilly February game.

The 1985 edition of the Georgia Southern baseball team wrapped up another highly successful season in which they finished with a 41-23 mark and won the Trans America Athletic Conference championship.

GSC beat Hardin-Simmons by scores of 3-1 and 10-6 to capture it's second AAC crown; the last being in 1980 when the Eagles devastated Mercer 15-1 in the championship game.

The 41-23 mark was the best record in 16 years for Coach Jack Stallings squad, which went 41-22 in 1981.

Even though they won the conference championship, the Eagles still had to wait and see if they would be issued an at-

We had three starters, but I feel confident with our position players and if our hitting comes through, 86 should be a very successful season."
Jack Stallings, Baseball Coach.

large bid to the NCAA Regionals. Unfortunately, when the day came, and the bids were extended, GSC was not among the teams named. Instead, Southern was passed over in the South in favor of Florida, LSU, New Orleans and South Carolina. The Gamecocks, who finished at 43-10 on the year lost three of those games to GSC.

Despite this snub by the NCAA, Stallings had nothing but praise for what surely will go down in history as one of GSC's best baseball teams. "I was very pleased with last years team and it's accomplish-

ments," the veteran coach stated. "Phil Dale and Kenny Roberts pitched extremely well. Also we played good defense and hit extremely well. We were probably one victory away from going to the NCAA regionals."

Leading the way for GSC was Mike Sheperd, a junior from Macon, finished the season leading the team in several categories. Shep led in batting average with a .363, total hits with 90 and runs batted in with 61.

Senior Kenny Roberts of Charlotte, NC, finished his four year career as the third winningest pitcher in the history of the school. Roberts was 11-3 in 1985 with three saves and a 3.20 earned run average. The 11 wins gave him 30 for his career. Roberts was joined by senior Phil Dale, of Australia, who finished with an 11-4 mark and 3.40 earned average. Also, the man from under struck out a conference leading 97 batters and is now the all-time record holder for innings pitched, tossing 366.2 innings over a four year period.

As a team, the only new record established was the one for team doubles. The Eagles pounded out 138 doubles last season, breaking the record of 123 set in 1979.

Head Coach Jack Stallings who concluded his 25th season as a head coach, has compiled 778 career wins against 448 losses going into the 86 season. Going into the season, Stallings trailed only Rod Dedeaux of Southern California, Ron Fraser of Miami, Cliff Gustafson of Texas, Al Ogletree of Pan American and Bolo Brayton of Washington State. Stallings is now just 22 wins short of his 800th career win, a feat accomplished by only four coaches in college baseball.

As for 1986, Stallings loses only six players off last year squad — pitchers Kenny Roberts, Phil Dale, Steve Stringer, starting shortstop Luis Ramos, starting left fielder Bobby Aiken and reserve infielder Bill Scharnifow. Seven of the regulars return, along with starting pitchers Scott Luman, Frank Merkel and Bill Brooks and relief specialist Marty Murphy.

On the outlook for this year's campaign, Stallings had these thoughts. "We had three starters graduate," he commented. "But I feel confident with our position players and if our hitting comes through, 86 should be a very successful season."

Slamming Sluggers

Just as time does not stand still, neither have the lady sluggers in their 8 short years of existence. Beginning with a record of only 14-11 in 1978, GSC's softball team has captured the State championship 5 out of 8 years. Although the 1985 team placed third in this tournament, falling 9-1 to Columbus and 3-2 to Kennesaw they still had much to claim in the area of success.

The team started with a slow beginning of 1-5. Coach Bill Spieth explained that Southern always opens their games in Florida, "Most of their teams have 10 to 15 games under their belt and we have never done well down there." But a lack of encouragement it was not. Something clicked in a game with Santa Fe College in which GSC won 10 to 6; it did not unclick until 20 victorious games later.

Further success is proven by the team's stats. With an overall record of 23-8, 14 out of 16 players were batting over .300, 8 over .400 and Susan Freeman was batting an exceptional .513. Some of the teams beaten by Southern include: Valdosta State, Armstrong State, Augusta College, and Ga. Tech. In addition the lady sluggers overall winning average for the 1985 season was 74% and they were shut out only twice the entire season.

Much of this success must be attributed to Dr. Spieth who has been coaching the lady's softball team since its acceptance at GSC. Prior to this Coach Spieth was the freshman baseball coach at Penn State and head coach for baseball from '68-'71 here at Southern. Kim Thompson explains Spieth by saying that, "A lot of

people don't like him because he's so laid back, but he has to do this to keep up our interest due to the long season we play. Everyone gets along well with him; we're one big happy family."

Spieth has had winning season upon winning season and has maintained a 69.1% overall winning average. Spieth also appreciates his team as much as they appreciate him, and enjoys coaching lady's ball." ... in terms of mechanics, women are much more receptive to coaching. Men are not as easy to coach in terms of skill." But he believes that psychologically women get their feelings hurt more often than men. Coach Spieth was named chairperson to the softball section of the New South Conference for women's athletics.





1985 SOFTBALL 23 Wins, 8 Losses

W-L		GSP-OPPONENT	
L	7	8	W. Carolina
L	0	3	W. Carolina
L	3	6	Flagler
W	5	4	Sante Fe Jr. C.
L	4	5	Florida Jr. C.
L	4	15	W. Florida
W	10	6	Sante Fe Jr. C.
W	7	0	St. Johns Jr. C.
W	16	2	Ed. Waters
W	18	1	Valdosta State
W	1	0	Valdosta State
W	17	2	Paine College
W	3	1	Paine College
W	6	4	Armstrong State
W	14	1	Armstrong State
W	16	1	Paine College
W	20	0	Paine College
W	3	0	Armstrong State
W	10	3	Armstrong State
W	6	0	Valdosta State
W	8	0	Valdosta State
W	4	2	Augusta College
W	4	2	Augusta College
W	5	2	Paine College
W	17	6	GA College
W	18	6	North GA College
W	4	0	GA Tech
L	1	9	Columbus College
L	2	3	Kennesaw College
L	0	6	Augusta College
W	5	1	Augusta College

*3rd in State Open Championship

Left Michele Chodniki, second baseman, concentrates on throwing the ball to first.

This year the Lady Eagles must face a drastic change from slowpitch to fastpitch because the NCAA will not recognize slow-pitch softball. But Spieth believes that his girls should be ready. Defensively they will be strong due to their experience in slow-pitch: more opportunities to defend arise here than in fast pitch. Offensively he commented that, "the girls are hitting well off of the pitching machine." Girls fast-pitch usually averages between 55-60 mph and the machine is set at 70 mph. Fast pitch is clearly a "pitcher's game. Last year's pitcher, Janet Scott, is having to adapt to this skill. Scott commented that alot more "technicalities" are involved but the switch is "much more of a challenge."

Regardless of the changes the lady sluggers must endure, past records have proven continuous success. This adaptive nature seems to be inherent in Spieth's coaching and in 8 short years he has made GSC's lady softball a winning tradition.

posite pg. — Row 1 — Beth James, Diana Posey, Lisa Parrish, Kim Fortneberry, Susan Freeman, Merri Oler, Jean Dennis Row 2 — Bill Spieth, Janet Scott, Nancy Moore, Michele Chodniki, Terry Carter, en Malanson.

Pitcher, Janet Scott demonstrates her fast pitch which is the newest element of this year's softball season. Coach Spieth commented that he is "very pleased with her progress."

Right — Alone in action, junior forward, Mike Smith maneuvers ball towards his teammates.

Below — Surprising a Ga. State opponent, David Turner, midfielder, head butts the ball.

Bottom — Jens Vliestra, a senior, gracefully kicks the ball past Ga. State midfielder, D. Hensel.



Sharon Thomas catches Ester Myrick flat-footed as she goes for two points

DECEIVING DEFEATS

With an overall record of 3-9-3 it appears that GSC's soccer team has little to speak for in the area of success. But another more concentrated look will give an entirely different angle to this statistic. Many significant factors contributed to the team's losses, or better put, lack of victories.

In overtime efforts GSC's record was a disappointing 0-2-2. Both losses were the result of a penalty kick, in each game an award by the referee which is basically a given goal. Coach John Rafter, Southern's new coach, explains, "In comparison to last year we have a better team. Our record should be a little better." Senior goalie, Jerry Greer, also commented that the team lost a lot to "bad luck, bad calls, and penalty kicks."

Another reason for the team's defeat was the difficulty of their schedule. Several teams played were nationally ranked. Rafter puts the situation in a nutshell, "... this year we just played tough competition."

Possibly the biggest reason contributing to the team's absence of wins was the absence of an ingredient vital to team competition: support; GSC's soccer

team lacks assistance in both the areas of fans and finances. Although fan support has grown this season, Captain Donnie Gorbandt believes that this problem could be further corrected by more publicity. "A lot of people don't even know we have a team, but we won't get recognition until we start winning," Gorbandt said. But in order to win, it is clear that the team needs revenue. Rafter explains, "Every team that we played, except Savannah College of Art and De-

But despite their record the team had many bright spots. Five players qualified for nomination into all TAAC players; these include, fullback Arthur Franklin, Goalie Jerry Greer, midfielder Blake Frazier, Fullback Donnie Gorbandt, and Midfielder high scorer Mike Mitchell. This year's team has also managed to clinch second place in the TAAC tournament after defeating Mercer University, GSC's toughest rival.

"It is hard to compete with colleges who give scholarships to players overseas." Jerry Greer, Senior goalie.

sign, supports their team at a higher level. They have paid coaches and more money in their budget." Greer further iterated this point, "It is hard to compete with other colleges who give scholarships to players overseas. All of us are from this area."

No relief seems to be in sight for the near future in terms of financial support. "I don't think this (more revenue) will happen unless football brings in more money, otherwise soccer will continue to be supported at a minimum like other minor sports," Rafter commented.

Next year's team has much to look forward to. With only three seniors graduating next year's team should show improvements. Gorbandt stated, "They'll be strong. They have a lot of young quality players who know a lot about the game." Although Dr. Rafter feels that next year's team needs offensive work, he also believes that defensively they will be very strong. "We have a good nucleus to build with," Rafter pointed out.

1986 Soccer 3-9-3

W-L-T	GSC	Opponent
L	0-2	Davidson
W	1-0	Wofford
T	0-0	Stetson
T	2-2	Baptist
L	1-5	C. of Charleston
L	1-3	GA. State
L	1-2	Armstrong State
L	1-5	Wofford
L	1-2	Berry
L	1-2	Emory
W	2-1	Mercer
T	0-0	Fl. State
W	3-1	Coker
L	0-5	GA State

*2nd in TAAC Tournament



Row 1 — Left to right — David Turner, Mike Mitchell, Nelson Bennett, Blake Frazier, Chip Wook, Greg Thomas
Row 2 — Bob Jennings, Tommy Hedges, Rick Mancinelli, Eric Thomas, Arthur Franklin, Steve Raines, Mike Smith
Row 3 — John Rafter, Roland Hanson, Chip McGinley, Donnie Gorbandt, Mike Faircloth, Jens Vliestra, Mike Daly, Jerry Greer

Right — Ian Fundalla lets go with one of his booming serves.

Bottom right — Michael Rice's forehand smash is a strong point of his game.

Far right bottom — Wagner Periquie takes aim on his opponent.



Reiner Becker's backhand is poetry in motion.



Hard

Although the GSC men's tennis team finished the 1985 season with a mediocre 12-11 record, coach Joe Blankenbaker hopes 1986 will show a marked improvement in his squad due to a strong contingent of returning players.

Gary Meanchos is one of these returning players. Meanchos, a senior from Toronto Canada, returns as the number one singles player, and is described by Blankenbaker as "a mentally tough player who plays better under pressure and enjoys playing near the top." Also two West Germans, senior Reiner Becker from Esses, and junior Harold Belker from Krefield, return to give the Eagles what could be a very good top three players. Other players who should contribute immensely are Chris DeMarta, Steve Benson, and Ian Fundilla. The rest of the team includes Harry Anderson, Ryan Blake, Wagner Periquive, Michael Rice, and Ed Wylie.

For the netters to improve on last years record, they will have to do well against such powers as Auburn, Florida, and the University of Louisville. GSC is also scheduled to compete in the Big Gold Tournament in Hattisburg Mississippi, February 28 through March 2. Other tournaments include the Georgia Intercollegiate in Atlanta, the Tropical Collegiate Invitational in St. Augustine, and the TAAC playoffs in Macon.

Hitters



Nullifying Netters



Right — Tammy Jackson secures her #6 seed, with her smashing forehand.

Below — Coach George Shriver stands proudly with his Lady Netters.





Sandy Smith, senior, exhibits her strong forehand in a recent match against Florida Junior College.

In 1985, the New South Conference was created, in general, as a separate division for women's athletic programs. In particular it was formed for medium size schools such as GSC who are too small to compete with universities such as Clemson, UGA, or Auburn because they recruit on the national and international level, yet are too large to compete with colleges such as Armstrong State or Agnes Scott. The advantages of such a conference are obvious and will probably be felt immediately by most of GSC's Women Athletic Programs, including tennis.

The 1984-85 Lady Eagles did very well claiming an overall win-lose record of 11 and 8; in the State Intercollegiate Tournament they placed second, losing only to Georgia-Tech, 6-3, in the finals. However, it is predicted that the 1985-86 team will prosper even more than last year. One basis for the prediction is the New South Conference; still another is the fact that this year's team has a lot of depth. Sandy Smith, senior and last year's female athlete of the year explains, "Tammy Jackson, #6 seed, is as good as

our #1 player, Kristin Bolvig, on a given day." This is common throughout the entire team in that each player is only a little better than a prior seed. Smith also believes that the team is stronger due to Joy Arrington, a freshman transfer from Auburn. Arrington has already captured the second seed.

It is clear that much of the Lady Ea-

"Tammy Jackson, #6 seed, is as good as our #1 player, Kristin Bolvig, on a given day." Sandy Smith, Senior Tennis Player

gles' success must be attributed to Dr. George Shriver who has coached women's tennis at GSC for eleven years. Shriver possesses a record of 124-56 (going into the 1986 season). He is also a History Professor and an author of five books," He is really good about emphasizing academics first and tennis second. He always tries to promote a feeling of family among our players. We can always go to him if we have a problem," commented Smith.

Although the future looks bright for the Lady Eagles, some limitations have been placed on the team. They have taken budget cuts for the last two years, with prospective cuts for next year. Scholarships offered to players only pay, at best, for tuition; there is not even enough funding for matching uniforms. (But it should be noted that both tennis teams are somewhat better off than other minor sports).

But the 1985-86 team, under the direction of Shriver, should go a long way. Team depth and unity, which are two keys vital to competition and characteristic of the year's team, cannot be replaced by a large budget.

Swinging Singles

Although GSC golf coach Doug Gordin termed his team's play during the 1985 Spring season as "disappointing", he said it wasn't totally unexpected.

"We didn't play as well as we were capable of" Gordin stated, "but the team was very young."

The '85 team's lone senior was Rusty Strawn, and other top players included: Marion Dantzler, a junior from Orangeburg, S.C.; Billy Bulmer, junior, Tifton; Sonny Trammell, junior, Forsyth; Mike Prosperi, junior, Dublin; Fred Denton, freshman, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Drew Pittman, freshman, Vidalia.

GSC's best finish in '85 was the TAAC Championships where they came in 2nd out of 8 teams. Other tournaments and place finished included: Pepsi-Budweiser Intercollegiate — 7th out of 15 teams; Southeastern Intercollegiate — 15 of 26;

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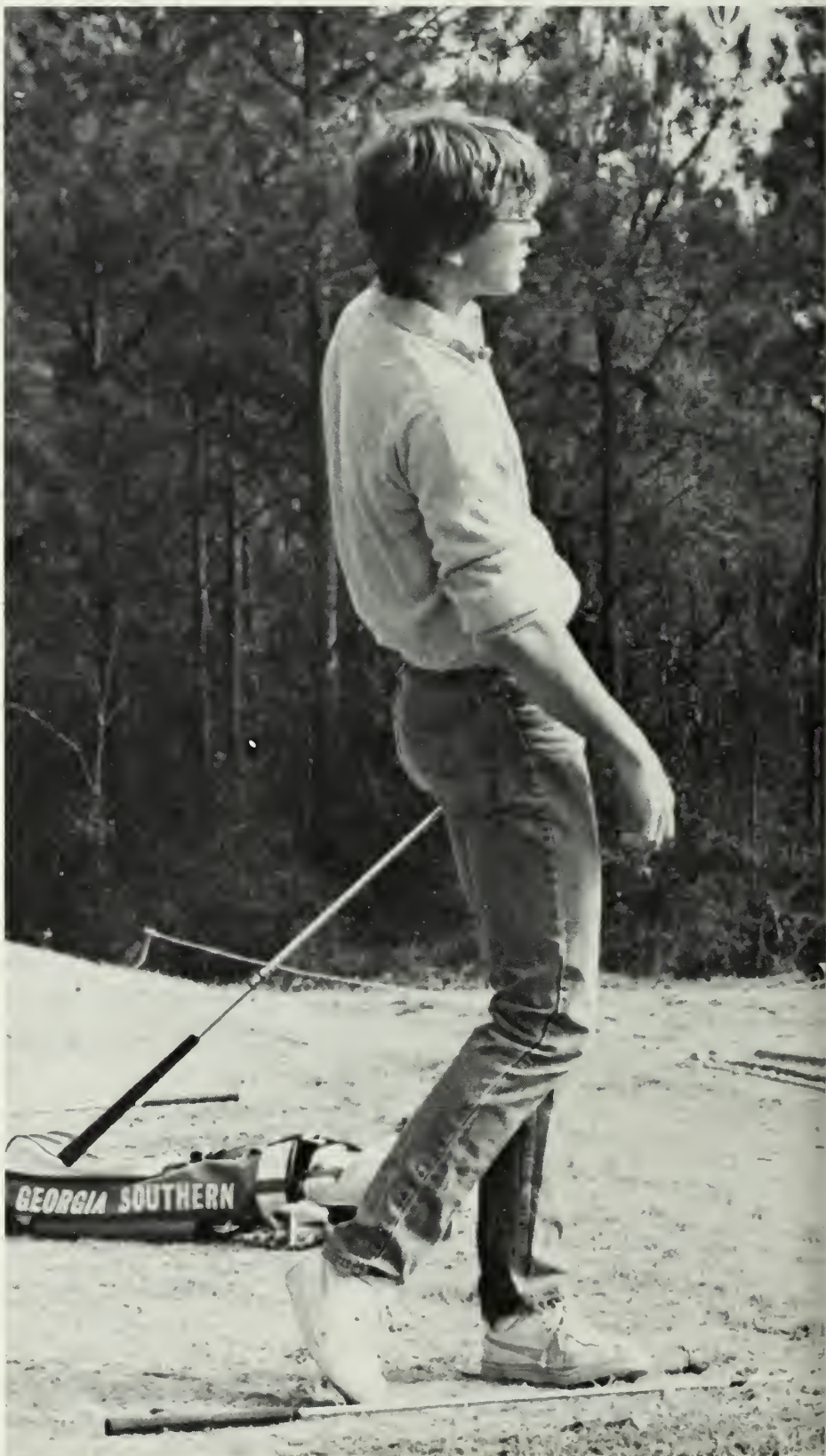
and the Chris Schenkel Inv. which GSC annually hosts at Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club — 12 of 18.

According to Gordin, the Eagles most valuable golfers last year were Dantzler and Bulmer, while Benton was the most improved. Dantzler had the team's lowest stroke average, 74.4, and Bulmer followed closely with a 74.5. Benton had the best individual finish, 3rd place at the Tar Heel Inv.

Fall season of '85 saw the Eagles finish 6th out of 24 teams at the Duke Invitational and 2nd of 15 at the Guilfor Inv. Benton had the lowest stroke average with a 73.6.

Although GSC was off to just an average start for the 1986 spring season — 7th of 18 teams at the Hilton Head Inv. and 15th of 21 at the Imperial Lakes Inv. — Gordin felt that the combination of a more experienced team plus an outstanding recruiting year would make the 1986 season one of GSC's best in several years.

"We had a great recruiting year," Gordin said. "We signed Richie Bryant, who was one of the top recruits in the country. Southern's never had one of the top prospects (nationally) in the 25-year (golf) history of GSC. I'm confident we'll be better much better. If the young guys devel-



Top — This GSC Golfer scans the horizon as his shot is completed.



Left to Right — Row 1: Mike Prosperi, Chris Berens, Marion Dantzler, John Hartwell, Duane Arnold, Billy Bulmer. Row 2: Sonny Trammell, Scott Tway, Richie Bryant, Fred Benton, Drew Pittman, Coach Doug Gordin. Not pictured: Chris Bottomley

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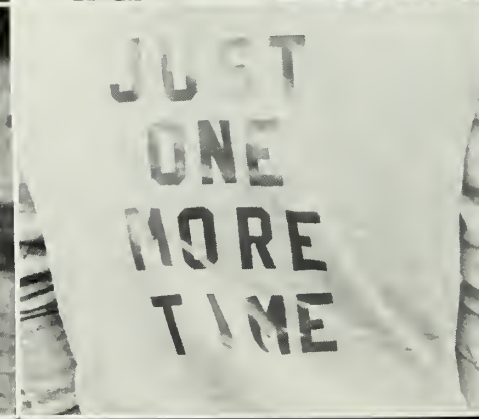
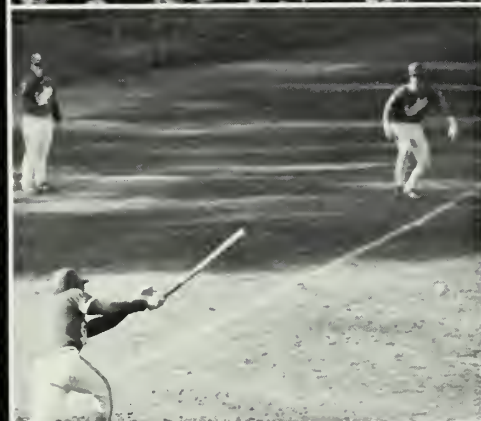
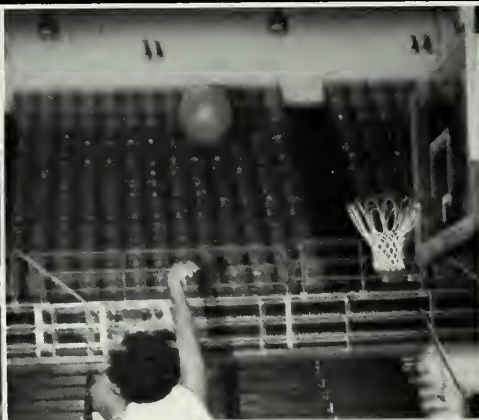
Even though Gordin feels the young players will be a key to the '86 season, he knows his seniors — Dantzler and Bulmer — must provide leadership.

Besides Dantzler, Bulmer, Benton, and Bryant, other key players should be Scott Tway — sophomore transfer from Ga. Tech, and Chris Berens — red shirt freshman, Mt. Dora, Fla. Senior Sonny Trammell was hampered during the Fall by an injury and it wasn't known whether or not he would be able to compete during the Spring.



Coach Gordin poses with a All-American smile. He is the youngest golf coach in the TAAC.

Classic



When A Picture Is Worth A Million Words

Candid



It Can Simply Be Called A Classic . . .

Every year, sports editors for the Reflector try to highlight the positive realms of Southern's Athletic Program. This year as editor, I was presented with the theme "A Peach of a Year," to work my section around.

Initially, writing copy to match such a theme seemed relatively simple. After all, the football team started the year off with a bang by securing the National Championship. So far, no problems in the "peachy" part. But as we all know, every peach has a pit, and GSC's Athletic Program is no exception.

I learned shortly after taking this job that all the minor sports at Southern are viewed and funded just as the name implies, in a very minor way. And personally, I think that this is the pits.

To provide some answers, I called Dr. David (Bucky) Wagner, Director of Athletics. The explanation I received was this, all sports start out with a modified zero base, coaches make out their budgets which go to the business office. There formulas are applied to the budgets to ensure equity from sport to sport.

At this point the Athletic Department must figure their total estimated expenditures and their total estimated income to prevent over spending. Then the budgets go to the Athletic Committee for approval. Finally, they are submitted to the President for his approval. But the big catch is this, priority is given to the major sports or better put, the revenue producing sports.

"Two sports must maintain competitive status, or else no other sport has money to operate with," commented Wagner.

The two sports of which he referred to are football and basketball. At first glance, this seems fair. The major sports simply require more money to operate their programs than do the minor sports.

Further, shouldn't the sports who earn the most money receive the most money?

This is where the major controversy is centered. Perhaps they should receive more money, but the difference in which we are dealing with is astronomically un-

proportioned.

True, all teams get the basic dollar figures for fixed expenses. For example every player gets \$12 a day for meals when traveling. However, it is not equal when it comes to the variable expenses such as scholarships, recruiting, and uniforms.

How can you justify being able to create full and partial scholarships for football players and golfers, while the cross country team only receives a pair of shoes per member?

I personally do not believe that there is any justification, but the supposed explanation of this — "When dealing with budgets, you are dealing with comparisons, comparisons relative with competition," Wagner stated.

This simply means that our sports are funded in a comparative manner in accordance with the competition which each sport will play.

Also, it should be noted that many of the players and faculty connected with the minor sports have expressed a deep concern for the fact that GSC has little comparison in terms of finances with their competition. This is particularly true with Cross Country, Tennis, Swimming, Softball, and Soccer.

At this point, a more in depth discussion should be made on the argument of maintaining our revenue sports at a competitive level. This can hardly be argued. But it must be applied to the whole system and not just a few of the parts. It seems logical that you must put a minimum amount of money into a sport to receive money.

Although the minor sports still will not bring in an equivalent amount, there is validity to this argument. Hypothetically if more money is put into the tennis program, then better players can be recruited. With better players you have more wins and a greater public interest in the sport. More interest means more money through donations.

Furthermore, it is a vicious cycle, because if we do not put a minimum of money into a program then it, more than

Controversial

likely will not do well in competition. This causes a lack of interest both in fan and financial support.

When talking with Wagner, he explained that in starting out with the modified zero base he required all the coaches to create budgets that were 90% of what they received in the prior year. This is done so if some expenses have changed that aren't necessary, they will not be wasted.

"We really squeeze them, because we don't want to hide any money in their

"There are coaches who are sitting around griping (about their budgets), who aren't raising it (money)."
Bucky Wagner

budgets," Wagner commented. He continued by saying that the teams usually end up getting the full 100% in the long run, but coaches/players perceive the initial 90% as a budget cut.

However, an informed source explained, "Our program has taken definite budget cuts for the last three years in a row and has even suffered cuts in the middle of a season."

Sandy Smith, a senior tennis player and the 1985 Female Athlete of the Year explained, "For the last two years we have taken budget cuts." She continued, "They keep promising that football will bring in more revenue, but all I see it being spent on is more shoulder pads and football rings."

It is, however, interesting that football has not received any recent cuts.

When I expressed the above viewpoints to Wagner he commented, "There are coaches who are sitting around griping (about their budgets), who aren't raising it (money)."

There is a clear discrepancy between some faculty, coaches, and players with Athletics about cuts, but one thing is for certain, it is not the coaches responsibility to raise money.

But who is really to blame for all of

these injustices? I do not believe that the blame can be laid totally upon our administration. I think that we, the students, faculty, and fans must also shoulder the responsibility.

Ultimately we choose which sports will make it and which sports will fail. The law of supply and demand is appropriate at this point.

Americans demand football; therefore it is supplied. On the other hand if we don't supply minor sports, no demand will be created. And the majority of our minor sports have not been pushed the way our major ones have.

In closing, I'd like to say this commentary was written with an honest attempt to promote more equality in our athletic programs by raising some controversial questions and looking at some points of view which may not have been publically expressed.

Secondly, I realize that the major sports are underfunded, but while they may be operating at a minimum level most of our minor sports are operating at a subminimum level. This must be corrected by revising a system of more proportional appropriations.

Finally, we must continually support and demand all sports with perhaps an even greater emphasis on the minor ones in an attempt to close the gap.

Comments

— By Rebecca A. Roy

Powerful Paddling

The GSC swim team capped off another successful season this past winter by capturing the prestigious Atlanta Invitational swim meet.

"They just blew everyone out of the water," stated a jubilant Buddy Floyd, coach of the swim team. "The relay was an impressive way to top off the meet as well as the season."

For seniors Paolo Ambrosini, Scott

Farmer and Tank McNamara, their last meet was a big success. According to Floyd, "the seniors went out in style."

The women, led by captain Jody Howard, Patricia Sinclair, Laurie Cupstid, and Debbie Wolk also swam extremely well in the meet as the team swept to a victory of almost 185 points over the nearest competitor Georgia Tech.

For the season, the men's record stood at 7-2 on the season with their only losses

coming to South Florida and William and Mary.

The women were just about as successful as they finished with a 5-3 mark, losing only to UNCC, South Florida and Georgia State.

Overall 1985-86 has been a very fruitful year for the GSC swimmers and hopefully, despite the graduation of such key performers as McNamara and Ambrosini, 86-87 will be just as successful.

1985-86 SWIMMING MEN'S (7-2)

68	Florida A & M	33
49	Augusta	41
56	Tennessee St.	46
60	UNCC	41
46	Wm. & Mary	67
53	South Florida	60
70	Georgia State	43
63	Charleston	48
64	Emory	46
Atlanta Inv: 1st of 7		

WOMEN'S (5-3)

57	Armstrong St.	37
54	UNCC	58
46	South Florida	57
52	Augusta	44
58	Pfeiffer	39
52	Georgia State	59
49	Charleston	39
54	Emory	41
Atlanta Inv: 4th of 7		



Cynthia Morrison, freshman diver, competes in the one meter diving competition.





Left — Kenny Evans, sophomore, one of the stronger swimmers for the men's team, competes in the 200 yard invitational medley.

Below — Freshman swimmer, Pam Paliskis, pulls long and hard for the 500 yard freestyle.







Far Left — Julie Klein, sophomore, adds to the competition in the 200 yard freestyle.

Left — Jody Howard, captain of the women's swim team, leaves the block while being clocked and cheered on by other swimmers: (L to R) Laurie Cupstid, Paul McNamara, Jay Johnson, Kenny Evans.

Below — Freshman diver, Mark Vockmer dives for the one meter competition.



Right — Danny Whipple's face exhibits the pain of endurance and places 10th in GSC's Invitational.

Below — Alone in action, Sherrie Wylie heads for the finish line in the New South Tourney.



Above — Seniors Rhonda Elrod, left, and Christi Daprano, run side by side to place 4th and 5th respectively, in the New South Conference Tournament hosted by GSC.

Left — Tim Roundtree, Junior Captain, closes in on an Armstrong State runner.

Enduring Eagles

There is a common law which logically states that you cannot get something from nothing. GSC's 1986 cross country teams did precisely this. With only seven runners for the men and a bare five for the women, the teams often had difficulty in even qualifying for a race. (five runners are necessary to make a team.). In fact, the Lady Eagles had to run two substitute races due to lack of runners.

Sean McCormack, graduate student and an independent 100 mile-a-week runner, took over coaching after Dr. Nagleburg moved to Savannah to pursue a career as a clinical psychologist. McCormack enjoys coaching but gets very frustrated with the lack of support given to the runners.

He explained, "our budget is very limited, the kids get a pair of shoes and that's it."

McCormack believes the reason for the

lack of runners is that GSC has no scholarships to offer, "in the past we have gotten good runners, but this won't last unless we get scholarships. Recruiting is almost impossible when you have nothing to offer."

Even worse, he thinks that cross country is kept here simply to fill the requirement of a necessary six team sports to qualify for the TAAC. But it seems evident that the runners were determined to compete and win as well. The men managed to place 9th of 18 in the GA. Collegiant and a 2nd of 4 as GSC hosted an Invitational. But their greatest victory was TAAC Championship in Houston, TX. in which they placed a solid 3rd of 6.

In this race Ken Warner placed 15th, Tim Roundtree 17th, Brian Brewer 18th, Jean Mougel 19th, and Danny Whipple 20th. The Lady Eagles won the meets at Armstrong State and Mercer, then went on to also place 3rd of 6 in the New

South Women's Conference Tournament hosted at Southern. This victory was insured by Rhonda Elrod placing 4th and Christi Daprano 5th.

McCormack commented, "The girls almost finished second." An even bigger accomplishment rest in the fact that both teams beat schools who were a full scholarships.

Clearly both teams lack depth, but this was compensated with runner dedication, good leaders (captains) and ability to run well as a team.

But next year looks bleak for both teams. The Ladys will be losing their two top runners, Elrod and Daprano. Although the men's team will be basically unchanged, if the problems are not corrected on both sides, McCormack explains cross country "will be reduced to the level it was a few years ago, and that was a joke."

Left: — And they're off, as GSC opens its Invitational meet.

Below — Out in front, Sophomore Christian Jensrud passes two Mercer opponents.

1985-86 CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN'S

Osprey Inv. — 5th of 8
S. GA Fest. — 4th of 6
GA Colleg. — 8th of 14
Armstrong St. — won
Mercer — Won
NSWC Champ — 3rd of 6

MEN'S

Osprey Inv. — 8th of 10
S. GA Festival — 7th of 8
GA Colleg. — 9th of 18
Citadel Inv. — 18th of 22
GSC Inv — 2nd of 4
TAAC Champ. — 3rd of 6



Sparking Spikers

Highly spirited competitors is perhaps the best description for GSC's 1985-86 Volleyball Team. Winning 4 of the 19 matches of the season, this first year team was also very victorious in other vital areas of competition.

With only three weeks to organize and practice, not to mention the inexperience of some of the players in official team volleyball, the lady spikers were clearly handicapped from the beginning. Further, many opponent teams had an obvious advantage in player height and measurable experience.

Freshman center Sonya Bynoe explains additional limitations presented, "We definitely had problems with spiking and some days we couldn't set the net to qualifications in order to practice (spiking)." She further explains,

"We finally realized we could win, and after that we played at a much more competitive level." Sonya Bynoe, Freshman center.

only had access to the gym on certain days, usually four days a week."

But Samantha Purcell, one of the team's top scorers and servers, as well as Bynoe, feels like the major strength was "team spirit."

In the only home match of the season, against the Lady Bears of Mercer, the Lady Eagles exhibited much of that spirit. They won 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, and 15-8 and then went on to clinch a more assuring match of 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-2.

This first victory was a turning point

for the lady netters and a milestone for GSC. (The volleyball team also helped enable Southern to qualify for the NCAA's New South Conference for Women).

Bynoe explains, "We finally realized we could win, and after that we played at a much more competitive level."

On the Lady Bear's homecourt, Southern won their third match, but were defeated by GA State in a very close 13-15, 16-14, 13-15. The team then closed the season out with a trip to Orlando, FL to play in the New South Conference Tournament. Other participants included Florida A&M, GA State, Mercer, Stetson, and Central Florida. In this tourney, GSC again beat Mercer, but perhaps accomplished a greater momentum victory by beating GA State in two games of the match. Purcell comments, "The match was neck and neck and we should have won." She also predicts that the Lady Eagles will beat GA State next year.

But next year's netters will witness a few changes. Dawn Stewart, a top defensive player and server transferred after fall quarter and will not be returning. The team will also lose Mercedes Caprice and key player, Pam Darby, to graduation. Finally, Lauren Seymour, a top hitter who operates as player/coach will concentrate in 1986-87 as strictly a coach. In order to insure better success in the future, volleyball, like other minor sports needs a greater effort placed on recruiting and awarding scholarships.

Considering the handicaps encountered by the 1985-86 Lady Eagles, their performance proved that true spirited competition can often surpass the bounds of both experience and talent.



Top Right — Samantha Purcell, Sophomore spiker, #24, one of GSC's high scorers for the season, spikes the ball in a victorious home game against Mercer.

Right — Pounding the ball past her opponent, Junior spiker, Barb Johnson, #32 insures a point.



Below — Freshman center, Sonya Bynoe, #5, sets up the ball for spike.

Right — Going for a high spike, senior coach/player, Lauren Seymour, #20, takes control after a setup.



Above — Junior spiker, Dawn Stewart, #21, knocks another scoring serve across the net.

Roguish Rugers

In the eight year existence of the Georgia Southern Rugby Club, this year's team was the best yet. In the past, Southern Rugby has had trouble putting teams together, this year there were enough players to field two full squads.

The talent of this team was superb and they were comparable to any team in the southeastern United States.

The Rugby team earned its way to the Southeastern Regionals with an impressive ranking of 11th in the nation and 2nd in Georgia.

Craig Entwistle was selected to the Southeastern Select side that took third in the nation.

During Winter Quarter the team compiled a 7-0 record compiling 243 points, while giving up only 38.

Below — Al Broddin, Brian Murry, and Ken Barber give support in a maul against Paris Island.

Bottom — Senior Brian Murry catches the ball on a Line-out against Savannah.

Below — The team comes off the field after winning the CATS Tourney.

Bottom right — T.J. McCutchen gets tackled Paris Island as Jim Owens and John Cumiski look on.



1985-86 RUGBY

Fall

GSC	0	Golden Isles	9
GSC	18	Paris Island	0
GSC	15	GA Tech	19
GSC	7	Georgia	9
		CATS Tourney	
GSC	6	Golden Isles	4
GSC	23	Savannah	9
GSC	12	Hilton Head	15
GSC	3	Augusta	4
		— 3rd Place —	
GSC	23	Savannah	17

Winter

GSC	39	Citadel	3
GSC	56	Kennesaw	0
GSC	16	Golden Isles	10
GSC	28	Emory	6
GSC	36	SNOBS	3
GSC	56	Auburn	6
GSC	12	Ft. Stewart	11

Spring

Southeastern Regionals at Fort Walton Beach, FL.
Spring Hill — FL. State — GSC

GSC vs Macon
GSC vs Mercer
GSC vs Old White
GSC vs Life Chiropractic
GSC vs Dayton Bean



Bottom left to right — Chip Herrington, Cal Hyers, Doug Livesay, John Cumiski, Shane Hawkins, Craig Entwistle, Mike Dugan, Chris Conrad, David Davis, Greg Steele, Bill Buske
Top left to right — David Youngblood, Danny O'Donoghue, Gregg Alford, Tommy Dupree, Shawn Fidler, Mark Lucure, Brian Murray, Al Van Brocklin, Mark Hackaday, Jim Owens, Scott Thompson, Tim Wigby, Eric Eberly, Ken Barber, T.J. McCutchen.



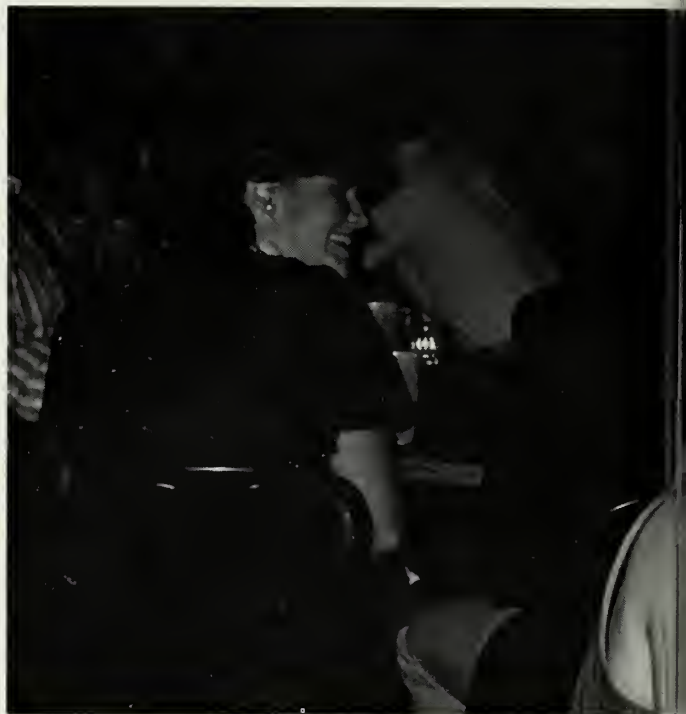
Greeks

We're Greek And Lovin' It!

It was a night to remember. The Back Room of R.J.'s Steakery was filled with the bright smiling faces of sisters, big brothers, and the 33 awesome pledges whose hearts were captured by **ADPi** during RUSH. At the Pledge Dance, Susie Aiken was proud to honor her new pledge class and to award new initiates for their outstanding achievements during their pledgship. Among those awarded were Meg Norman, Best Pledge, Karen Snieder, Amy Gardner Spirit Award, and Peggy Riley and Laura Brown, Best Big and Little. The evening began with a steak dinner, continued with the presentation of awards and introduction of the Pledge Board, then the fun began when the Disc Jockey started playing the favorite songs of the ADPi's, among those being Eddie Murphy's newly released song "Party all the Time." Many nights like this one were set aside during the year for ADPi to celebrate their sisterhood and to make every individual sister and pledge realize how special they are.

The spirit of ADPi was present during the Broadway skit of RUSH when Lane Davidson said, "Yes, I'm proud to be an ADPi and I'll always be mighty proud." Throughout the year, they kept up that spirit by participating in events such as successful fundraisers for their house, the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath, and Greek Counts at Anton's where they once won \$100 which they chose to donate to the Ronald McDonald House, their little National Philanthropy. The ADPi also took time to get their alumni more involved by keeping in touch during the Christmas Holidays. Every day brought a new challenge to ADPi's with loads of activities to be part of, bringing them closer by upholding their motto, "We live for each other."

ADPi's showed a lighter side of probation during the homecoming parade. ADPi pledges showed their spirit by participating in homecoming activities. Susie Aiken and Greg Sanders proved that an ADPi dance is a perfect place for togetherness.





PIC ONE: Right to left. ROW ONE — L. Weisenborn, Recording Sec., D. Watts, Registrar, M. Worley, B. Howard, President. ROW TWO — M. Brazones, Panhellenic Delegate, M. Nicholson, Big Brother Chairman, L. Whitfield, P. Lewis, Standards, A. Adamson, M. Pirkle. ROW THREE — B. Ginn, M. Cawley, D. Milligan, Parliamentarian, K. Henderson, V. President, A. McKinley, Corresponding Sec., L. Letsinger, Special Projects Chairman, D. Pirkle. ROW FOUR — R. Davis, K. Tillman, C. Mobley, R. Ruffo, B. Blakely, J. Dudley, B. Wheeler.

PIC TWO: Right to left. ROW ONE — D. Wilson, A. Anderson, J. Fowler, D.D. Varner, R. Roland, Chaplin, L. Smith, Asst. Pledge Trainer, K. Crissman, B. Forehand, D. Garrett, B. Plunkett. ROW TWO — L. Pope, Guard, J. Lynch, Treasurer, M. Palmer, K. Daniel, K. Wood, B. Mauney, Activitiels and Honors, S. Davis, Historian, P. Dasher, Social Chairman, J. May, B. Thompson, K. Schneider. ROW THREE — S. Thompson, J. LeVaughn, Pledge Board, V. Page, M. Thuente, J. Mystik, Reporter, P. Riley, Spirit Chairman, L. Brown, M. Norman, B. Roberts, Housing Chairman, A. Duncan, N. Alford, L. Davidson, P. Brumby. ROW FOUR — A. Tison, D. Fyffe, J. Wylie, J. Jordan, M. Callaway, P. Hutchens, A. Hodges, K. Whaley, G. Sanders, B. Thompson.

PIC THREE: Right to left. ROW ONE — M. Blacker, P. Sherrer, L. Post, M. Eagle, L. Brunson, D. Kelso, K. Kelly. ROW TWO — P. Epps, M. Mixon, C. Parker, T. Middlebrooks, D. Ballard, S. McClellan, A. Perez-Brayfield, K. Gann, Songleader. ROW THREE — L. Bowen, A. Leggett, M. Mancusi, D. Hartsell, M. Hill, A. Johnston, S. Rauker, M. Hayes, S. Bell. ROW FOUR — K. Brown, J. Jordan, M. Thomason, J. Covington, B. Padgett, L. Brown, B. Martin, A. Winn.

Greeks Cont.

— ROW ONE — Right to left B.J. Pitts, Anti-Basileus, Y.L. Harris, Dean of Pledges, C.E. Moton, Asst. Dean of Pledges, P.A. De'Shazior, Philackter, S.A. Washington, Tamiouchos, ROW TWO — A. Clanton, Grammateus, L. Mack, Basileus, T. Tate, Epistoleus, S. Smith, S. Campbell, D. Paulk.



AKA members had a bake sale for the NAACP. The sorority was made up of many varied members. Patricia Oglesby was the V.P. of Academic Affairs in the SGA.

Although the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was a small group they were very active both on and off campus. The sisters were involved with a variety of charity projects. They participated in Right to Read, High Hope, Food for Needy, Nursing Home Visits, Blood Drives, and the Cancer Association.

On the GSC campus the members were involved in Greek Week, Homecoming activities, and fund raising activities such as a bake sale in which proceeds went to help the NAACP.

AKA took pride in their academic excellence. They required the highest GPA of all sororities for their pledges and sisters.





ROW ONE - T.L. Shubert, A. Griffen, L.W. Jones, II
ROW TWO - A. Hart, Jr. Sec., K.E. Jones, Treasurer,
P.M. Pugh, Jr., President, B. Smith, Jr., V. President, D.V.
Cuffie, Historian.



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

During 1985-1986, Alpha Phi participated in many service projects including: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute, The Tootsie Roll Drive for the Retarded, Heart Fund, and Special Olympics.



Alpha Phi Alpha brother parties during Greek Week. Alpha Phi Alpha was well represented at the Arby's fraternity eating contest.

Greeks Cont.



ATO little sister watches an intramural football game as her brothers dominate the field. Football was a big part of the ATO's year. This brother enjoys a Southern game.



PIC ONE: Right to left. ROW ONE — J. Peavy, S. Patray, R. Jernigan, S. Thackston, D. Killingsworth, M. Yager, J. Reynolds. ROW TWO — K. McClellan, B. Lovick, G. Womack, P. McClure, J. Anderson, C. Hay, T. Graziano, T. Plooster, K. Bagwell. ROW THREE — K. Panks, K. Marshall, A. Pierce, B. Watkins, J. Green, J. Mulherin, A. Greer, M. Paul, T. Ciarletta, F. Kitchens, K. Aldredge, R. Derringer. ROW FOUR — B. Baxter, J.D. Lamar, C. Dent, R. Marsh, P. Mc Weena, M. Pruitt, T. Tiller, H. Marshall, A. Sutton, T. Cockrell, R. Davidson, S. Croy.

PIC TWO: Right to left. ROW ONE — S. Thackston, B. Bell, K. Lang, D. Poppell, K. Hamilton, N. Lloyd, V. Morton, P. Matthews, J. Ates, M. Parks. ROW TWO — E. Kletcke, D. Clark, J. Willis, J. Daughtry, C. Sewwill, K. Stephens, V. Rathweg, J. Farrell, C. Combes, M. Nolan. ROW THREE — D. Dunaway, B. Meier, K. Bagwell, E. O'Neal, P. Coker, J. Crenshaw, R. Davis, T. Bennett, P. Smith, M. Stringer, J. Bentley. ROW FOUR — R. Sorel, L. Mula, B. Batson, B. Fullaway, G. Sellars, T. Hayes, D. Biscan, R. Nieman, C. Philips, M. Reid, K. Mobley, W. Kennedy.

Alpha Tau Omega was originally organized as a local service fraternity being called Delta Pi Alpha, the name was changed to the Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega when it was chartered by the ATO national fraternity in May of 1968. It then became known as a social fraternity; however, the services to the campus, community, and various charities were not forgotten. Today, ATO continues to be a leader on campus by helping with the Miss GSC pageant and other activities.



Chi O vowed they were number one during the homecoming parade. Chi O sister Jennifer Pierce was full of smiles at a FCA meeting.

The sisters of **Chi Omega** were concerned with Christian ideals, above average academics, varied vocational activities, individuality, Greek unity, civic and social services, and high standards in their members. They were involved with many activities both on and off campus.



Greeks Cont.

Off campus the Chi O's were involved with the Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society, Ball, Cystic Fibrosis, Ogeechee Home Health, Battered Wives, High Hope and Joseph Home for Boys. In their concern for promoting good relations with the college the sisters were involved with Homecoming, The Easter Faculty Egg Hunt, Greek Week, Derby Days, and Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet.

Chi Omega was the largest national sorority. Last year was their tenth year at GSC. They were proud of their academics and good relations on campus.



Chi O's party with the KA at a pre game social. A Delt brother knew a good time was at the Delt Chi O social.





Delta Chi was one of the youngest (founded in 1919) on campus. They were also one of the few Greek organizations to increase membership. In fact their membership doubled. They were very active both on campus and off. Off campus they supported Special Olympics, March of Dimes Walkathon, Alcohol Awareness Week and the GA Southern Mascot, the Eagle.

On campus they were involved with the intramural games, Greek Week, Eaglefest and many others.

This group of brothers was a very dynamic and excited bunch. They were very excited about their future.

Delta Chi was involved with many campus events. Their float in the homecoming parade and their participation in Eagle Fest proved their college spirit.



PIC ONE Right to left: ROW ONE — K. Brown, A. Hayes, K.J. Dorsey, G. Altobelli, M. Dyer, Rush Info., K. Holton, Chapter Correspondent, E.A. Brown, D. Blevins, Pledge Trainer. ROW TWO — S. Strickland, M. Bredenberg, T. Fish, J. Pierce, S. Sweeney, K. Bredenberg, P. Popham, J. Gillis, L. Haas. ROW THREE — S. Borders, N. Tracy, A. Harbin, S. Jenkins, T. Parker, M. Samson, A. Foley, S. Armour, M.B. Beason, T. Fox. ROW FOUR — T. Lance, M. Parker, H. Wright, B. Bennett, M. Pounds, R. Stetler, K. Castellano, W. Tompkins.

PIC TWO Right to left: ROW ONE — C. Collins, G. Thompson, J. Haddox, A. Erickson, C. Armstrong, L. Wicker. ROW TWO — A. Ford, A. Batchelor, C. Petty, E. Beachman, T. Thornburg, P. Hunter. ROW THREE — C. Wray, T. Long, L. Johnson, B. Stults, D. Lippucci, J. Davis.

PIC THREE Right to left: ROW ONE — K. Shafe, L. Cheney, B. Farr, J. Tanner, J. Sessions, L. Bianchi, K. Orcault. ROW TWO — L. Kirkland, L. Bell, S. Hardy, L. Stewart, S. Hutton, E. Pitman. ROW THREE — K. Wilson, J. Cross, K. Smallwood, R. McLeod, D. Branch, K. Pelling, M. Moore. ROW FOUR — K. Yoder, B. Marburger, C. Wilson, M. Prosser, W. McGarrity, L. Pritchett, J.M. Pyle.



Greeks Cont.

Although the GSC **Delta Sigma Theta** sorority was comprised of only two members the group strove to meet the high standards the 73 year old membership set up. The members worked long and hard in both community and school activities.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority was proud to turn out for the homecoming parade.

Standing — D. Hall, Sitting — P. Wright.



ROW ONE — Right to left R. Hammon, J. Wyatt, R. Todd, R. Driggers, D. Hoyle, K. Smith, ROW TWO — A. Duncan, D. Pappas, H. Williams, Sec., M. Foley, Treasurer, D. Edwards, President, B. Thomas, V. President, C. Patrick, S. Hardy. ROW THREE — A. Huggins, K. Willingham, J. Covington, A. Bryant, R. Wilson, M. Walls, K. Durdne, K. Haffenden, M. Park. ROW FOUR — J. K. Watts, N. Jolly, E. Woods, K. Allen, K. Smith, E. Watts, L. Pressley, L. Kelly, R. Sextan, B.H. Allen, S. Setser.



DELTA CHI



Delta Chi welcomed Astronaut Terry Hart to GSC with the space shuttle parade float.

Delts had a wonderful time at the Chi O-Delta Tau Delta dance. The dances theme was plaid and paisley as evidenced by their clothes.



The brothers of **Delta Tau Delta** were a very active group this year. They were involved with many charity and school activities. The brothers worked with high hope and cystic fibrosis. They also participated in many campus functions. The Delts were involved with Student Government, Intercollegiate activites, and intramural games. The frat was first and foremost a social organization. They were a very diverse group of men. They were one of the most well-rounded groups on campus.



ROW ONE — Right to left C. Roberts, C. Pearson, S. Mann, E.G. Schamacher, Treasurer, R. A. Wilson, V. President, A. K. Alley III, President, J. Morrison, M. Daly, A. Harrison, R. Roland. ROW TWO — T. Cason, Scholarship Chairman, T. Dunahod, R. Wise, E. J. Durden, D. Deeds, S. Owens, J. Thornton, M. L. Wirglet, S. Barfield. ROW THREE — R. W. Rappa, Second V. President, C. Pate, Sgt. at Arms, M. Jennigan, P. Rickard, J. Wilson, S. Brown, B. Brown, G. Besh, D. Rogers, J. Williamson.

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Delta Zeta members felt they were #1 on Bid Day.



The Delta Zeta sisters showed their pride in various campus activities. They cheered and celebrated their parts in the Homecoming parade and welcomed new members with open arms.

Delta Zeta Sorority is based on lasting friendship. They strove to bring out the best in their members. They aimed for the top in their community and school activities by emphasizing individuality and well rounded members.

They were involved in football recruitment, Homecoming, Blood Drives, and Arts and Crafts Festivals. The DZ sisters supported the Bulloch Historical Society, and worked at the Kiwanis Fair. They assisted with the Special Olympics, and participated in the St. Jude's Walkathon and the M.D.A. Danceathon. Although the Delta Zeta chapter was one of the smallest on campus, they were certainly big in the eyes of the Greeks.





PIC ONE: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — D. Dunlay, K. Durden, A. Bryant, A. Huggins. ROW TWO — V. McDaniel, M. Daly, J. Morrison, D. Corbitt, V. Whitside, L. Morrison. ROW THREE — R. Clanton, S. Mann, M. Castagna, S. Cook, M. Samper, T. Byers, M. Ganey. ROW FOUR — R. Driggers, R. Daniel, D. Lee, R. Hock, B. Thomas.

PIC TWO: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — D. Johnson, D. Spencer, C. Roper, J. Clark. ROW TWO — M. Daly, Recording Sec., K. Ellet, Treasurer, T. Paul, V. President Pledge Trainer, L. Mashburn, President, C.L. Trent, V. President Membership, D. Childers, Corresponding Sec. ROW THREE — M. Edwards, A. Corley, J. Harris, L. Anderson, R. Moats, M. Brinson, S. Eckard. ROW FOUR — S. Bingham, L. Marshall, G. Holliday, D. Edwards, B. Thomas.

DELTA ZETA



They were the most spirited of all the Eagle fans. They were the gentlemen on campus who upheld the southern heritage. They were the KA's.

KAPPA ALPHA



Greeks Cont.

At any GSC game, brothers of **Kappa Alpha** Order were found cheering the Eagles on to victory. These young men were so spirited that a seating arrangement in the student section of Paulson Stadium placed them on the top rows so they could stand for the entire game without obstructing the view of others. One of most outstanding features of the KA's at the games was their rebel flag flying high overhead of the brothers of one of GSC's largest fraternities.

The KA's rebel flag waves proudly over each Eagle homegame. KA little sister Julie Ray was all smiles before a GSC football game.



KAPPA ALPHA



Maurice Lester, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, chills out for a photo.



The **Kappas** were involved with many service projects. In fact the brothers have won five annual first place trophies and one second place trophy for service projects since their club was chartered in 1979. The brothers were involved with over twenty service projects both on the GSC campus and The Statesboro area. This was more than many Greek organizations combined. This was accomplished with only 13 members. By the definition of a social fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi was a small one. Their uniqueness came from a very strong bond of friendship, brotherhood and the wish for a better world. GA Southern benefited greatly through the actions of the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



PIC ONE: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — D. Watts, S. Cowart, K. Laurens, A. Pumphrey, N. Calvert, A. Jackson, L. Smith, K. Campbell. ROW TWO — J. Dail, M.E. Penn, S. Gregg, J. Wilson, Recording Sec., J. Hudson, President, N. Stanford, V. President, L. Weisenborn, S. Aiken, J. Fowler, S. Crews. ROW THREE — M. Hearn, S. McClellan, S. Venable, Treasurer, M.G. Markey, Parliamentarian, A. Hodges, Doorkeeper, A.K. Roberson, Sgt. at Arms, J.E. Goodroe, Corresponding Sec., B. Bennett, A. Fort, D. Wilson. ROW FOUR — K. Markham, S. Brownlee, J. Maloy, G. Davis, C. Dixon, B. Johnston, S. Thomas, C. Harn, J. Jones.

PIC TWO: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — J. Schlageter, A. Tyson, A. Miller, A. Ricketson, B. Misterka, D. Mullen. ROW TWO — D. Bryan, J.L. Meek, R. Avery, M. Prosser, C. Mobley, D. Chandler, A. Banks. ROW THREE — H. Ford, W. McGarrity, D. Fyffe, C. Harrison, B.S. Cunard, J.D. Grider Jr., O.L. Gammage, J.O. Herndon, D. Webster, G.E. Lewis. ROW FOUR — R. Moody, S.A. Tedders, R.D. Alexander, B. Blakely, C.B. Bryner, K. Wilson, S. Farmer, J.R. Britt, L. Jessup.

PIC THREE: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — J.B. Compton, S. Tulloch, S. Bard, J.R. Young, M. Bryan, J. Harrington, C.G. Barns. ROW TWO — D. Sims, T. Riddle, P. Neuzil, W.S. Drennan, R. Hester, J.J. Rouse III, C. Dent, L. Pritchett. ROW THREE — H. Trammell, C. Maxwell, T. Pagani, N. Parker, B. Winslette, T. Long, G. Barnett, K. Pursley, D. Millican. ROW FOUR — J. Rowell, J. Hamilton, J. Van Ness, B. Plastridge, P. Parker, D. Springstroh, L. Jones, G. Alford.

KAPPA ALPHA



Greeks Cont.

The Iota Pi chapter of **Kappa Alpha Psi** was the first black fraternity on the GSC campus. The brothers were in the top six of thirteen fraternities academically. Kappas were men destined to achieve. They strove for goals not within their reach but beyond. The brothers had a common purpose, to achieve in every field of human endeavor.

ROW ONE — RIGHT TO LEFT R. Williams, M. Sheppard.
ROW TWO — M. White, Sec., M. Lester, President, R. Freeman, RUSH Chairman.



KD's celebrated open house during rush week.

ROW ONE — RIGHT TO LEFT M. Santiago, A. Taylor, Efficiency, J. Entrekin, V. President, J. Willis, President, J. Jones, Editor, K. McQuaig, Membership Chairman, J. Zrolkowski, Asst. Treasure. ROW TWO — C. Waters, Parliamentarian, S. Ennis, Chapter Ed., C. Combes, N. Carver, M. McDonald, M.M. Jones, Intramurals, L. Griner. ROW THREE — V. Boger, T. Merritt, A. Kelly, M. Margeson, C. Carson, B. Deal, A.L. Mosteller, J. Watts, S. Barbe. ROW FOUR — D.L. Kirkland, A. Pumphrey, R. Flournoy, R. Moody, H. Kemp, G. Womack, C.D. Hendrix, R. Durrence.





"Strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest" was the motto of **Kappa Delta** Sorority. It was obvious that this group fulfilled their dream.

Founded at GSC 18 years ago the sisters had an awesome Fall RUSH and met their quota with 98 members. They also brought home a most improved scholastic trophy from Panhellenic.

KD participated in all intramural sports along with many social activities throughout the year. At Homecoming they had an Alumni luncheon and welcomed some of its 500 initiated members. Discussions were made toward ground breaking ceremonies for the first sorority house on campus.

During Homecoming KD and KA shared a double entry first place win in the float competition. The sisters also took the second place trophy for Most Spirited Panhellenic Sorority.

Kappa Delta celebrated National Founders Day, sponsored an Alcohol Awareness week, rape prevention workshop, participated in ATO softball marathon, Pi Kappa Phi PUSH, raised money for their national Philanthropy "prevention of Child Abuse", and raised the most money for Sigma Chi's Derby Days.



KAPPA DELTA



PIC ONE: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — A. Daniel, F. Hough, M. Sasser, J. Malby, S. Thomas, J. Barnard, G. Boatright. ROW TWO — D. McNeal, T. Nelson, C. Mincey, T. Minchew, Asst. Pledge Trainer, J. Roberts, J. Weems, T. Zampini, K. Duncan, C. Moses. ROW THREE — S. Brownlee, T. DeLoach, G. Garner, W. Tompkins, D. Wilson, B. Dean, A. Cosey, S. Crews, M. Binski. ROW FOUR — A. Peirce, D. Gudie, B. Morris, T. Umstad, K. Ryan, D. Burnette, B. Lavender, J. Reynolds, B. Dodson, E. Griffin. PIC TWO: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — M. Nolan, G. Rentz, J. Ridley, M. Parks, K. Hill, K. Musser, J. Chesser. ROW TWO — V. Overstreet, T. Parker, J. Feliks, E. Sands, M. Kitchens, V. Morton, V. Faircloth, K. Lee. ROW THREE — K. Tooke, P. Cooke, T. Merrill, K. Suddevth, G. Young, J. Denny, E. Hendley, M. Bishop. ROW FOUR — A. Nelson, E. Ducey, D. Bennett, D. Dietzel, L. Vickers, K. Farr, S. Hotz, K. Cushman.

Greeks Cont.

Other KD projects included working with Statesboro's Boys Home, Brown's Nursing Home, "Run for the children", RIF at the Statesboro Library, and annual Blood Drives.

Kappa Delta held its annual Fall Pledge Formal in Savannah during winter quarter. They welcomed parents for Parent's Weekend and held their Rose Ball Formal in the Spring. Being an unique Greek organization KD supported the Crippled Children's Home in Virginia by purchasing and using their own personalized Christmas seal.

Kappa Delta truly reached their goals and continued to strive and climb to higher ones. Each member experienced the unique opportunity for true sisterhood in collegiate life.

Country KD was the theme of this year's KD rush.

Martha McDonald and Amy Pumphrey share a hug during Miller time.



PIC ONE: ROW ONE — RIGHT TO LEFT S. Franklin, S. Thompson, A. Keen, A. Kelly, C. Shaheen, Grand Master, J. Noble, B. Shockley, Grand Procurator, H. McCallum, K. Keener, E. Overton, T. Gibbs, K. Duncan. ROW TWO — A. Braddock, L. Edwards, B. Braddy, S. Cook, D. Wolfes, T. Zampini, M. Margeson, V. Boger, D. Ellenburg, J. Floyd, R. Rankine, R. Woodard, T. Van Kooten. ROW THREE — T. Turner, R. Woodard, H. Hendrix, P. Prather, M. Bland, J. Sufton, A. Nelson, J.A. Wylie, P. Chandler, A. Porter, S. Shepard, Grand Treasurer. ROW FOUR — J. Jenkins, V. Pike, J. Silas, Guard, R. Ballard, Guard, A. Rewis, N. Headley, M. Raber, G.M.C. C. Rocker.

PIC TWO: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — K. Nall, J. Marshall, J. Lam, D. McElveen, T. Gillette, H. Pace, S. Davis, J. Rostallon, B. Gibbs, B. Dent, K. Scarboro. ROW TWO — D.A. Roush, W. Floyd, R. Mann, S. Lindy, Fundraising, A. Cliatt, UNKNOWN, G. Thacker, J.A. Kelly, J. Lockwood, Social Chairman, J. Hanson, J. Hanson, J. Jordan. ROW THREE — S. Kneiss, C. Foster, G. Franklin, O. Jennings, M. Beville, G. Abshire, S.C. Bitting, R. Bennett, C. Crowl, R.A. Lindsey, J. Halloway, T. Robertson. ROW FOUR — R. Wheeler, R. Lee, N. Chapman, M. Evans, B. Shepard, G. McMichael, T. Barr, N. Goodman, J. Webb, T. Copeland, C. Johnson.



KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA SIGMA

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Gator the Kappa Sig mascot proudly stood on the Kappa Sig homecoming parade float. Were these Kappa Sig brothers really at a social or did Goodwill have a sale? Kappa Sig brother concentrates on the football game as GA Southern goes for another win.



The fourth largest national fraternity, **Kappa Sigma**, enjoyed another year of intramural sports, community services, and social events. In fact, they won the school championship in softball as well as competing in a national softball tournament as a fund raiser for the Statue of Liberty. This unique brotherhood also was very active at the St. Joseph Boys' Home by taking the boys to intramural football games, sponsoring a cookout for them and visiting their home. Probably the biggest event of all was their Luau which was held in Spring and included a 40 foot long slide into a large lake. Every Kappa Sig brother would agree that they have a close brotherhood held together by ritual.

Greeks Cont.

SEATED — Left to Right. A. Wilson, R. Radford, M. Palmer, A. Hill, M. Mixon, S. Taylor, M. Hill, D. Perry, K. Azic. ROW ONE — C. Wray, K. Rice, R. Puckett, V. President, B. Brooks, D. Kent, B. Haynes, J. Williams, B. Parrish, Treasurer, D. Vogel, Pledge Master. ROW TWO — T. Hutchens, B. Harlow, M. Warren, D. Duggan, D. Lee, M. Price, D. Howell, J. Johnson, S. Holten. ROW THREE — J. Collins, President, L. McElroy, D. Lippucci, A. Weldon, J. Nolen, M. Brantley, Sec., B. Green, M. Fields, W. Sida, M. Dotson, R. Hill, K. Herndon.

John Belushi made the toga party popular but Phi Delta Theta does it Southern style.

One by one they walked onto the stage. Cheers and laughter came from the audience as they saw what appeared to be Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, Bob Dylan, and even Cindy Lauper and Tina Turner. Actually



they were **Phi Delts** dressed to perform in their part of the Greek Sing held during Greek Week. Singing "We Are the GREEKS," they not only brought together their own fraternity, but also created a bond between all fraternities and sororities on campus. The Phi Delts took a stand for Greeks in singing "It's true we're making better grades, just you and me," to offset the emphasis on Greeks being put on probation for low GPA's.

Besides taking time out for fun and partying, the Phi Delts took on a more serious air at events such as their annual Founder's Day Celebration held at R.J.'s. On March 15, the date of Robert Morrison's birthday, one of the immortal six who founded Phi Delta Theta, they honored several brothers and one of their little sisters. Dr. Dale Lick was the guest speaker for the evening who awarded Bob Hanberry, brother of the year, Brad Speith, brother with highest GPA, Barry Brooks, pledge with highest GPA, and Melissa Horton, Phi Delta Sweetheart. Once again, in 1986, the Phi Delts proved to be a group of diverse young men striving for friendship, sound learning, and moral integrity. As brother Todd Hutchens said, "Phi Delta Theta is not just a campus interlude, but a fraternity for life — there is a difference!"





PIC ONE: Right to left. ROW ONE — D. Wolfes, S. Reagan, L. McAllister, M. Jones, M.E. Penn — Panhellenic Delegate, D. Mobley — Secretary, A. West, T. Kimsey. ROW TWO — L. Edwards, T. Truluck, K. Stough, D. Poppell, N. Calvert, L. Daniel — Treasurer, C. Coffee, A. Fort. ROW THREE — T. Camp, P. Maweena, K. Buice, C. Glenn, A. Dixon, K. Brown, A. Porter, K. Aziz, A. Williams, R. Page. ROW FOUR — M. Jennings, R. Ballard, T.J. McCutchen, C. Perrie, G. Davis, K. Gowen, K. Laurus, P. McClure, P.G. Abshine, M. McDonald.



The sisters of **Phi Mu** were very busy throughout the year. They were involved with many campus activities and many community activities as well. They helped with the college's orientation weekend at GSC, and they played hostess to the prospective football players before each homegame. They also participated in the year's intramural games. Some of the other sports the sisters participated in were: football, racquetball, volleyball, badminton, softball, Frisbee throws, and tennis. Winter quarter they painted the backdrops and helped out where they were needed with the Miss GSC contest. They also hosted a party for the GSC golfers.

Along with these school projects the Phi Mus were busy in the community of Statesboro. The sisters assisted with the Red Cross blood drive, The Chris Shenkel Golf Tournament (including a get acquainted party and picnic for the players), and they hosted a Roast in the honor of the President of GSC and his wife.

PHI MU



Greeks Cont.

The sisters were also involved with the Portal Halloween Carnival, and they helped with the Special Olympics competition at the local high school. They also served at the ITT Family Picnic, hosted an United Way luncheon, and helped the local schools by reading to the children during Reading Week and by keeping the nursery at Mattie Lively Elementary School.

Phi Mu lent a helping hand where it was needed. They were a very diverse club with their sisters coming from many different backgrounds. Tracy Studdard, a GSC cheerleader, and Tammy Russell, Miss GA Superstar, were both Phi Mu sisters.

Phi Mu was more than a club, it was a group of girls that were held together under a bond of sisterhood.



Tammy Russell was not only Miss GCS, she was also Miss GA superstar.



These three Phi Mu sisters show the true meaning of togetherness.



RIGHT TO LEFT: PIC ONE: L. Parnel, M. Dinkins, R. Clanton, L. Brown, T. Smith, S. Caulson, D. Hawkins, D. Mock, E. Page, M. Pounds, K. Yoder, G. Churchwell, L. Davidson, J. Donella, L. Turner, M. Parker, K. Gowen, D. Smith, W. Grimes, D. Larsen, M. Barnes, T. Camp, B. Smalley, J. Boyle, R. Shearhouse, R. Page, J. Hare, J. Pettepher, A. Morrison, D. Robles, K. Castellano, B. Mallard, J. Doolittle, B. Skeeters, M. Knowles, D. Galasso, K. Bleckley, T. Doster, C. Entwistle, D. Haggard, J. Parker, M. McDonald.

PIC TWO: J. Lever, J. Goergen, D. Philips, C. Roblow, B. Coleman, B. Hall, K. McCarthy, E. Coleman, C. Tyson, B. Livingston, D. Colquitt, C. Brock, P. Whatley, P. Kraus, E. Harris, B. Yancey, B. Smith, B. Rogers, M. Woodard, M. Belote, P. Mathis, C. Conrad, D. Centofanti, K. McGonigle, G. Core, R. Peters, D. Green.



PHI MU

PI KAPPA PHI



The brothers of **Pi Kappa Phi** were involved with many community and campus activities. They were very concerned with charity work including fund raising and service projects. They participated in Special Olympics, the Kidney Foundation, and they assisted with the campus sororities philanthropies. Their national philanthropy was Play Units for the severely Handicapped (PUSH).

This was a brotherhood that excelled in sports, academics, and service. They assisted the campus by parking cars at the Eagles home games.

This was a brotherhood that liked to get things done, and not talk about what they might have done. This was evidenced by their community work.

This Pi Kap held his own at the Arbey's fraternity eating contest.



These brothers believe in tailgating Krispie Kream style. This Pi Kap brother leads a dangerous life as a ROTC rapeller.



PI KAPPA PHI

Greeks Cont.

SIGMA CHI

PIC. ONE: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — C.D. Hendrix, A. West, S. Gowen, J. Peterson, L. Blake, A. Perez-Brayfield. ROW TWO — B. Plunkett, M.M. Jones, D.L. Kirkland, T.L. Minchew, J. Entrekinn, C. Mincey, L. Wetmore, D. Mobley, B. Forehand. ROW THREE — K. Crawford, J. Vauhgn, H. Kemp, P. Christman, M. Kahrs, P. Neville, F. Bendin, R. Ruffo. ROW FOUR — H. Griffen, D. Mullininx, B. Ginn, C. Blase, L.E. Tompkins III, K.A. Whaley, B.C. Quinlan.

PIC TWO: RIGHT TO LEFT ROW ONE — M. Reddick, W. Love, D. Woods, S. Brown, R. Sapp, C. Cason. ROW TWO — E.S. Brannen, J.B. Harbin, P.G. Hardigree, R. Flournoy, P. Beaman, J. Ducey, J. Eubanks, J. Probst. ROW THREE — D. Pirkle, J. Branyon, B. Lavender, M. Vaughn, B. Thompson, R. Deal, M. Davis, A. Reaves. ROW FOUR — T. Glisson, D. Burnette, R. Meadows, M. Bowman, C.W. Martin III, H. Mock, A. K. Popkin, S. Rogers, B. Cooper, S. Dearing.



Sigma Chi flew high with their great float in the homecoming parade. Sigma Chi brothers accept the Intrafraternity Spirit Award with obvious pleasure.

Because it was their 15th Anniversary Homecoming, **Sigma Chi** were the most wanted dates on campus for a weekend full of excitement. The celebration began on Friday night and continued through Sunday with live entertainment from the Catalinas and the Swinging Medalions, a cookout before the game and a brunch Sunday morning. What made this Homecoming different from others celebrated at GCS was more elaborate festivities and a ton of fun for all who attended.

Even though the Sigma Chi's enjoyed having a good time, they maintained their academic excellence and participated in many public service projects such as the Special Olympics and taking boys from the Statesboro Boys Home bowling and to GCS basketball games.

Sigma Chi was also well-represented in sports by holding the All-sports trophy for three of the past four years as well as winning the flag football tournament to represent our college at the State Flag football tournament held in Atlanta during Fall quarter.

With the participation of activities being so strong as well as Statesboro's Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter being the largest

Alumni Chapter per capita in the nation, it is no wonder that they have been, in recent years, called "the most solid of them all."





Sigma Chi brothers not only play many different sports, they enjoy watching them too.



Sigma Nu is a brotherhood founded on strong morals and good character. The GCS group was strongly against and forbid any type of hazing. This was a close knit fraternity and the brothers were very active both on and off campus. Through their many community projects they have made their way into the hearts of the Statesboro citizens. They have proven their desire to build character.

SIGMA NU

Greeks Cont.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon's brothers were proud to say they strove and met high GPA standards. The fraternity had the highest overall GPA for five of the last six quarters. The brothers were not only concerned with academics. They participated in flag football, basketball, softball, and special recreation celebration. Along with their sports activities, the Sig Ep's were involved with Special Olympics and the Heart Fund. The brothers had the honor (for the past seven years) of being the highest fund raiser for the Heart Fund.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was a fraternity of individuals joined together under a bond of friendship as they strove for the future.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers prepares to decorate the mall in the annual mall decorating contest.



PIC ONE: Right to left. ROW ONE — C. Snipes, T. Tanner, S. Hall, C. Cline, T. Paul, L. Morrison. ROW TWO — A. Witherington, K. Greer, S. Adams, B. Lewis, E. Reeves, J. Bragg, J. Dudley. ROW THREE — D. Simmons, D. Breton, P. Krissinger, R. Hock, T. Scott, S. Hunt, S. Bingham.

PIC TWO: Right to left. ROW ONE — J. Bacon, R. Glover, A. Bell, R. Buff, LT. Commander, M. Buff, L. Whitfield, M. Pirkle. ROW TWO — J. Heath, C.F. Royle, B. Clark, Chaplain, J. Perry, Recorder, D.W. Lawson, W.D. Ramsey, Jr., S. Lammers. ROW THREE — V. Stanley, K. LoCurto, S. Sheppard, T. Harjung, R. Hodges, S. Stovall, K. Dugger.

SIGMA NU





ROW ONE — Right to left. S.Q. Spittler, L. Weaver, S. Hubbard, C. Marrison, M. Morgan, S. Charmoli, L. Moore, T. Weisman, T. Chapman, S. Hyde. ROW TWO — T. Murry, G. Davis, J. Vilasuso, C. Sewell, R. Upshaw, C. Barone, B. Davis, J. Boyce, M. Cudlipp, R.G. Porter. ROW THREE — C. Morris, M. Johnston, R. Rozelle, C. Richardson, S. Cox, G. Story, C. Hendricks, G. Taylor, J. Trowbridge, R. Lee, B. Garrett. ROW FOUR — B. King, P. Orton, M. Boomer, D.N. Collins, S.C. Tillamn, M. Maddox, J. Sheffield, A. Craft, P.L. Jenny, P. Wyre, D. Dawson.

The annual alumni picnic was a success with the new brothers and old having a great time.



ROW ONE — Right to left. T. Kurpe, A. Mueller, P. Owens, President, B. Frank, A. Ellenburg. ROW TWO — A. Owens, W. Smith, Treasurer, P. Cantor, Sec., K. Hallberg, T. Peterson, Sgt. at Arms. ROW THREE — B. Woodcock, T. Brown, J. Davis, Herald, B. Abrahamson, V. President.



Greeks Cont.

The GCS chapter of **Zeta Tau Alpha** was very active throughout the 85-86 year. The sisters were involved with many charity work including PUSH. They were also very active with intramural sports and Greek activities including Derby Week. On top of these service and school activities the Zeta sisters held their annual White Violet ball. The fall pledges continued the old tradition of hosting a tea in the honor of the other sororities pledge classes.

Zeta Tau Alpha was a sorority that worked hard to improve their surroundings and they succeeded well.



Sigma Pi's relax in Hampton.

Sigma Pi fraternity was a small fraternity but they increased their numbers during the school year. The brothers performed many school and community projects, and they never failed to help when they were needed. The fraternity came from the very humble beginnings of four students who enjoyed the same high ideals. From these four men the group has grown to include a membership of well over 40,000 students from more than 133 colleges across the country.





ROW ONE — RIGHT TO LEFT B. Newton, S. Cook, N. Ingraham, P. Wright, L. Sheppard, D. Smith, S. Cowart, S. Willis, M. Moore. ROW TWO — S. Parker, M. Hayes, L. Brewer, S. Rogers, V. Harris, J. Kueven, K. Kane. ROW THREE — M. Kinard, Y., Mize, S. Taylor, W. Day, M. Leslie, A. Clark, M. Day, J. McMahon, M. Neal. ROW FOUR — S. Young, A. Tushim, K. Askin, C. Baumgartner, S. Jenkins, K. Vaneer, M. Szyperski, I. Cantor, M.M. Moore, C. Cameron, P. Madison, L. Rogers, C. Moore. ROW FIVE — L. Gribble, J. Hudson, W. Grimes, M. Connick, S. Hennigan, L. Stanford, A. Keen, J. Smith, T. McNair, R. Pipkin, B. Johnson, G. Randolph, T. Walker. ROW SIX — T. Allen, D. Truemper, S. Strawn, T. Chancellor, K. Shepard, A. Schwegler, D. Hawk, M. Moers, L. Sir, A. Crovatt, C. Westlake, J. Sloan.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Greeks Cont.

The Greeks at GA Southern were involved with many projects throughout the 1985-86 year. They assisted with many philanthropies including Special Olympics, Ronald McDonald House, Muscular Dystrophy, and many others.

Along with this charity work they did many community projects involving the Kiwanis Fair, assisting at Blood Drives, and food service programs to name a few. On top of these projects they were involved with many school activities. They assisted with the GSC football games by parking cars, they participated in Greek Week and Eagle Fest, and they hosted a multitude of parties in honor of various campus dignitaries.

The Greek organizations were also concerned with their academic work. Most of the Greeks pulled up their GPA's a considerable bit, in fact the main quality of a pledge seemed to be a high GPA. By working so hard to increase their academic standings, the Greeks also increased themselves in the eyes of their peers and the GCS faculty.

The Greeks had a fun filled year and they worked hard to improve both their lives and those around them. They were really GREEK AND LOVIN' IT!



ROW ONE — Right to left. M. Szyperki, M. Moore, L. Kimbell, M. Hill, E. Sands, ROW TWO — B. Newton, V. President, J. Blair, Treasurer, M.E. Penn, Social Chairman, M. Brazones, RUSH Chairman, S. Barbe, President. ROW THREE — B. Bell, S. Campbell, R. Clanton, Sec., B.J. Pitts, Scholarship Chairman, B. Bryan, S. Davis, Y.L. Harris.

I would like to thank all of the members of the various organizations for all the help they gave me. Without the cooperation of the presidents and other helpful members I would not have been able to complete the Greek section. A special thanks to Jackie Le Vaughn, my assistant editor for all the help and hard work.

Thank you all,

Theresa Fletcher, Greeks Editor



Through The 1985-86 Year The Greeks Proved They Were:



Sigma Phi Epsilon decorate the mall for Christmas. Sigma Pi and Delta Chi brothers stuff roast beef sandwiches in for their frats in the Arby's eating contest. ADPi sisters Beverly Plunkett and Laura Post were all smiles while proudly showing their ADPi Jersey.





During Eagle Fest these Greeks were really swinging their balls. These brothers were really wrapped up at the Phi Mu pledge dance.



Greek
And
Lovin'
It!



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Organizations Reaped A Bumper Crop Of Activities in '86'

Whether they're honorary or professional, organizations facilitate student growth — personally, socially, and academically. Whether they reinforce or challenge classroom knowledge, they definitely make the college experience a meaningful one. Usually, students involved in clubs are those that are willing to stretch themselves in order to reap as many of the benefits of a college career as possible.

Students may join out of a need to be a part of a group, or, at the other end of the spectrum, to express their individuality. Honorary societies recognize and reward students for their outstanding academic achievements. Professional or major related organizations often provide the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge. Some organizations, such as the Christian ones, bring people together with common values, goals, priorities and philosophies of life.

After all, what college campus would be complete without clubs and organizations? Many organizations sponsor campus speakers, fund raisers, worthy community causes and charities, field trips, and Homecoming festivities. They provide outlets in which students may constructively contribute to the college community.

The **Press Club** is an organization of students majoring or minoring in journal-

ism or broadcast or broadcast news. Their major goal this year was to achieve fraternal association with a national journalistic society. They participate in a variety of activities. They sponsor campus speakers from various newspapers. Several of this year's speakers were Allen Gunther, head of the Statesboro Bureau of the Savannah Morning News, Glen McCutchen, Managing Editor of the Atlanta Journal Constitution, Maria Neder, Editor of Rural Georgia magazine in At-

lanta. Last spring, the club toured the facilities of the Atlanta Journal Constitution and at lunch with the editor. Approximately fifteen people took advantage of this opportunity.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization which encourages scholastic effort and rewards academic merit, stands for and promotes worthy character and high ideas, and fosters, disseminates and improves education through appropriate service projects.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Charlotte Arwedsson, Kara King, Kathy Cottrell, Bonita J. Pitts, Vanessa Singleton Row 2 — Lisa Frohmiller, Belinda Turner, Charlotte Beard, Susan Beall, Donna E. Brewton, Paula Barnett, Lisa Cornwell Row 3 — Ken Fox, Bo Joyner, Jeff Dudley, Barry Johnson, Anthony Dasher, Richard Brown



Right to Left: Row 1 — Gala Fennell, Janet Scott, Teresa Wells, Matt Love, Cheryl Brewton, Susan Nubert Row 2 — Donna Collins, Donnel Hawk, Tina Crawford, Carmen Sewell, Jenny Rushing, Kathy Cochran, Maureen Mullan Row 3 — Stacey Speer, Matt Jasinski, Marcus Toole, Carol Sanders, Hope Goodwin



Right to Left: Row 1 — Tammy Payne, Amy Norris, Angie Crovatt, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Nancy Hendrix, Anita Lane Row 2 — Philip Kimsey, Steven Brooks, Donald J. Plante, Everett T. Blocker, Buddy Lovick, Paul Glenn, Norman Wells — advisor Row 3 — Alton Harty, Jr., Christopher L. Pate, D. Scott Collins, David West, Beacham Furse, Scott Farmer, Jim Hudson



Public Relations Student Society of America is affiliated with a professional organization — Public Relations Society of America. PRSSA acquaints PR students with PR professionals in order to familiarize them with the high ideals and standards of this field. PRSSA promotes the Forensic team, Theater South and has established Prestige, a student run PR agency. Student run firms, such as **Prestige**, represent a very innovative way for PR students to put their skills to work.

Left: PRSSA Crazy Car "flying high with Southern Pride!"



Right to Left: Row 1 — Laurie Jenkins, Kelly Kilpatrick, Cindy Foster Row 2 — Andy Smith, Lou Letsinger, Lisa Dudley, Gay Thompson Row 3 — Marianne Stutie, Kathy Cottrell, Tina Kicklighter, Pam Suttle, Susan Borders, Julie Ray, Elena Velazquez Row 4 — Daniel Prikle, Ken Rumsey, Amy Washington, Ben Blakely, Kentatum



Right to Left: Row 1 — Julie Ray, Kelly Kilpatrick, Cindy Foster, Tina Kicklighter, Gay Thompson, Pam Suttle, Ken Rumsey, Lisa Dudley, Kathy Cottrek

Organizations Cont.



Right to Left Row 1 — Carmen Treviño, Andy Anderson, Todd Long, Brent McManis Row 2 — John Dean, Douglas W. Stewart, Michael M. Anderson, Sam Haynes, Carol Miller Row 3 — Chad E. Pryde, Mike Thompson — Attorney Rick E. Collins, Richard W. Sprague, Robert Driscoll, Bruce Clark

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is a chapter made up of students improving their education through participation in the organization. It is a society of civil engineers.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) is a non profit organization concerned with providing free construction work to GSC and the community at large. They do work in the name of GSC, NAHB and for needy organizations in the area. They participate in picnic table construction and free labor for the Mann Reprint Organization just outside of Stateburg. NAHB is really a professional organization that encourages work in fields related to careers in home building as GSC.



Right to Left Row 1 — Joe Lockwood, John Liles, West Ward Dr. John E. Martin — Address Row 2 — Sam Whitted, Noel Murray, Bruce Mills, Todd Lantz Row 3 — Bruce Clark, Brent Wilson, John Williams, Rick Kasper



The Association of Computing Machinery is a new club on campus. One of its purposes is to familiarize students with new technology.

Organizations Cont.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) is composed of students interested in any form of engineering. They also encourage anyone that is interested to join the organization. The specific purpose of the organization includes promoting and understanding the professional fields of engineering.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is concerned with all aspects of electrical engineering from micro-electronics to large power systems with over 227,000 members worldwide, a communications network has evolved that is invaluable to the relay and growth of technical informa-

tion.

IEEE represented GSC in electronic hardware contests in several states. IEEE is a chapter of the largest technical society in the world with over 1/4 million worldwide. It is also the only electrical engineering organization on campus.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) has really grown this year. They are an organization accepting the challenge of advances in technology. The organization invites all technology majors to join in the search for new areas of technology. Technology effects everyone's life in some way. SME would like to help take the fear out of these new areas through knowledge.

SME also exposes technology majors

to these new ideas through guest speakers and other programs.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an organization involved with students interested in mechanical engineering. The main purpose of the organization is to provide the necessary contacts through industry in the engineering field. The students involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers deal with big machinery and other types of machines involved in industry.



Right: SME students apply their skills.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Cameron L. Trent, Chann Dent, Sharon Campbell Row 2 — Roland Hanson, Phillip Abshire, Scott Brandon, Robert Christensen, William R. Bland, Neil Aspinwall, Bello Ayoola



Right to Left: Row 1 — Keisha Harville, Tim Strozso, Chris Jimenez Row 2 — Travis Todd, David Lee, Alphanette Waters, Bill Lloyd, Kevin Hutchinson Row 3 — Stephen Roper, Bernard Smith, Mike Ziemba, Mark Whitaker



Left — Admiring the product.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Cameron L. Trent, Rosland Brown, Sharon Campbell, Suzanne Ramsey Row 2 — Don Whaley — Advisor, Patrick McDevitt, Neil Aspinwall, Bello Ayoola, Phillip Abshire, Dr. Waldo E. Meeks Row 3 — Scott Brander, Robert Christensen, William Bland, Samuel Grant Jr., Chann Dent



Row 1 — Thomas Hiers, Randy Bennett Row 2 — Dwayne Varnadore, Khan Sadiqur R.

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Right to Left Row 1 — Tim Perry, Tim Hays, John Hughes, Thomas Oliver, John Tucker, Lisa Smith, Lawrence Jackson Row 2 — Tim Henderson, Mike Miller, Christian Smith, Leigh Anderson, Neil Holt, Robert Clark, David West, David Volapost Row 3 — Mary Ann Nelson, Don Johnson, Judy Thompson, Karen Dwyer, Lisa Ann Peck, Marvin Young, Tammy Perry, Tracy Cantrell, Beth Butler Row 4 — Linda Waller, Robert Brown, Thomas Holt, Sherry Brown, Henry Cantrell, Michael Goodwin, Kelly Bryant, Thomas Brown



Right to Left Row 1 — Lisa Jones, Christy Moore, Deborah Patterson, Suzanne Johnson, Claudia Priddy, Christy Louch, A. Julie Carano, Angela Hickey Row 2 — Frank Harris, Jr., Tammy Holbrook, Cynthia Collins, Kim Connors, Beth Owsen, John McGraw, Terry Corcoran, Erica Dwyer Row 3 — Linda Taylor, Lisa Johnson, Teresa Brown, Patsy Wilson, David Johnson, Kelly Wilson, Sylvia Armstrong, Leanne Hughes, Sherry Patterson, Phil Johnson, Don Warren Row 4 — The Authors, John Brumley, Paul Johnson, Jeff Henson, Chris Owens, Raymond Moore, Jay Avery, Christy McLaughlin



Row 1 — (Right to Left) C. Edmunds Messersmith, Jay Jones, Bill Hobbs, John D. Messersmith, Jr. Row 2 — Elizabeth Judy, Susie Ogden — Vice Pres., Stacey Jones, Lynn Wells — Sec., Tammy Rice — Pres.

The **Canterbury Club** is sponsored by the Episcopal College Ministries but is open to all students. Its purpose is to provide a source of spiritual growth. The Canterbury Club participates in Homecoming and assists the Statesboro Boys' Home.

Campus Crusade for Christ stresses Biblical training through the ministry of the Holy Spirit, as well as evangelism. Their goal is to reach the GSC campus for Jesus Christ. Campus Crusade sponsors speakers, films in the forms and concerts.

Organizations Cont.



The Canterbury Club participated in Homecoming by sponsoring a Crazy Car.



A quiet time of sharing by the lake.



Gateway ministers through music.



Organizations Cont.

The **Afro-American Club Gospel Choir** is an inner branch of the Afro-American Club. It consists of many different denominations and backgrounds coming together to praise God in song. Anyone can join the choir. There is no pledging. The choir is centered around love and happiness. The choir has a concert every quarter and they usually go on tour during Spring Quarter in the surrounding counties of Georgia. During the year, the choir has different functions including religious programs. The choir has a unique goal and that is to praise God and touch the hearts of people in song.

Good News Bible Study has only been together for a few years, but it has a strong membership of 35 members. The organization is very active on GSC campus. It is a nondenominational organization which has a purpose to lift up the name of Jesus Christ and to express his love and way of life with other students. Anyone is welcome to come to Bible Study. The Bible Study is growing more and more each day. They place much emphasis on conveying that the spiritual, as well as academic, physical, and social life of the student is important.

The **Afro-American Club** is an organization designed to create a greater understanding of the Afro-Americans in contemporary society. The club is very active with the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and the Black History Month Celebration. The club sponsors the Miss AAC Pageant during Black History Month. They have a Fashion Show during Spring Quarter. The club also visits nursing homes. AAC provides black students the environment in which they may expand their understanding of the black individual. With two inner branches, the Mahogany Image Models and the Afro-American Club Gospel Choir, AAC has more room for expansion and growth than ever before.

The **Black Student Alliance** is an alliance for the five minority organizations on campus. The primary purpose of the organization is to promote unity among black students and to use itself to voice minority opinions to administration. They participate in Black History Month and Homecoming. Also, they work with the MAP Program.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB GOSPEL CHOIR & the GOOD NEWS BIBLE STUDY

Right to Left Row 1 — Roger Clarke, Jr., Cindy Harris, Tonya Swinson, Barbara Williams, Alton Tatman, Jr. Row 2 — Travie Fed, Velandrea Ratliff, Monica Lewis, Brenda Greshman, Renee Chatman, Bridgette Williams, Jewellava Lewis, Sharon Washington, Luetta Knox. Row 3 — Deborah Collier, Felicia Thomas, Robin Banks, Classie Miller, Tajauna Johnson, Brenda Hansley, Andrea Gallon, Felicia Fields, Marcheta Goodley. Row 4 — Ernest Lennon, Alton Hart, Jr., Silas Gresham, Jr., Haywood Cordy, Douglas Lewis, Byron Jones, Dwayne Lawyer, Michael Quarterman



Right to Left Row 1 — Travie Fed, Joyce Smith, Bridgette Williams, Tanya Lamar, Renee Chatman, Row 2 — Tony Swinson, Robin Reid, Robin Banks, Felicia Thomas, Cindy Harris, Row 3 — Ernest Lennon, Rober Clarke, Jr., Haywood Cordy, Michael Quarterman



Left — Members of the Afro-American Club Gospel Choir, express their love for God and each other through music.

Below — Members of the Good News Bible Study seek guidance from the Bible.



Row 1 — Stephanie Martin Row 2 — Barbara Williams, Malissa Walker, Marcheta Goodley



Right to Left Row 1 — Robert Freeman, Bonnita Pitts, Sylvia Washington, Bernard Martin, Phyliss Wright, Robert Williams, Yolanda Harris, Annette Clanton., Alton Hart, Jr.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Angie McKeehan, Harriette Hawkins, Jan Wheeler, Jeanne Blackburn Row 2 — Erika Dismer, Sharon Ash, Suzanne Walker, Leslie Callahan, Angela James Row 3 — Michael Quarterman, Philip Kimsey, Michael Shain, Bruce Brown, Marcus Toole, Roel Laygo Row 4 — Alton Clowers, Terry Deal, Ariel Rolon, Beacham Furse, Robert Christensen

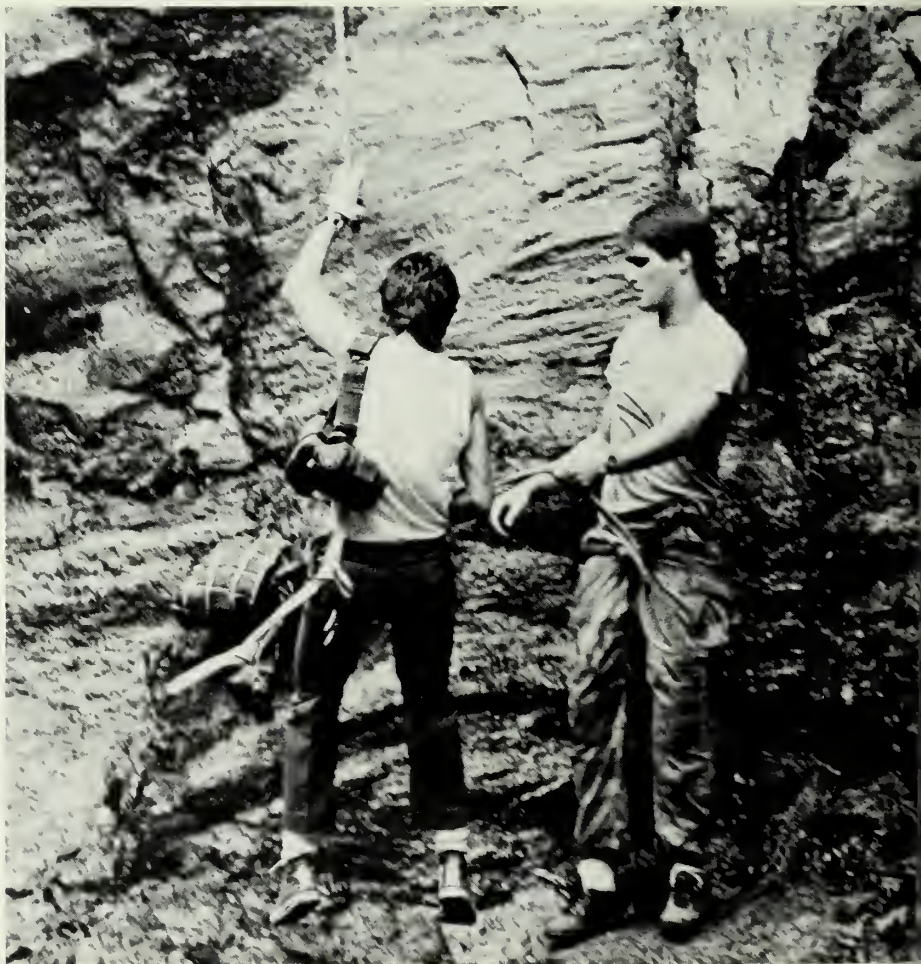


Right to Left: Row 1 — Louise Deal, Kelly Kirpatrick, Nancy Hendrix Row 2 — Emory Gunter, Todd Deal, Tracy Taylor, Jeremy Howell



The Chemistry Club provides opportunities for students to foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist. They attempt to promote the chemical sciences to high school and younger students. The Chemistry Club is open to all interested students.

The Bio-Science Club has a strong membership of 35 members. The main focus of the club is to promote an interest in Biology. It sponsors extracurricular activities, acquaints students with research activities, and provides information in career opportunities in Biology.



Above Left — Pausing for a brief rest.

Above — ROTC students test their rappelling skills.



Right to Left Row 1 — Bobby Saxon, Christopher Pate, Donald Plante, Everett Blocker, William McGarrity, Mark Shoaff Row 2 — Richard Rappa, Kenneth Jones, William Drennon, Mark Saxon, Russell Gray, Zane Purdy, Dwayne Lawyer Row 3 — Edward Galloway, Rafael Torres, Robert Shirley, Michael Pruitt, Christopher Jergens, Dale Simpson — Advisor



Right to Left Row 1 — Karen Ann Corsetti, Chuck Waters, Ronald Harris Row 2 — Stuart Johnson, Shadman Sli Mirza, Frank French, Charles Pilcher, Tim Eason



Above — Courage is an equal opportunity asset.

The **Marauders** are a counter guerilla group which is a ranger organization. Anyone can be a Marauder. He must fill out a petition stating why he wants to be a Marauder. The Company Commander reviews the petition and decides whether the individual will be accepted or not. The Marauders are required to pass the Army Physical Readiness Training Test (APRT) with a minimum of 250 points. They must also perform certain mountaineering tasks such as, rappelling, knot tying, first-aid techniques, patrolling techniques, drilling ceremonies, weapons skills, camouflage techniques, and land navigations. In the spring the Marauders sponsor the "Marauder Run" to raise money for the disabled children in Statesboro. They instruct the MS111 class in mountaineering and small boat survival. They usher at football games and parades. They escort at the Miss GSC Pageant. They are color guards for football and basketball games. The Marauders are an organization composed chiefly of military minded individuals who wish to excel in college, ROTC, and as future officers.

Fencing is an interesting sport. The Fencing Club promotes fencing, develops skills in the art, and provides students with the chance to compete against each other. The Fencing Club is an active organization competing both on the collegiate level and in the US Fencing Association. They also sponsor the Geoff Elder, one of the finest fencing tournament in the southeast.

Organizations Cont.

Right: The Spanish Club reenacted Columbus' discovery of America.

The **Spanish Honors Society** is an outgrowth of the Spanish Club. It is a nationally affiliated organization which rewards outstanding students by recognizing their achievements. Students must maintain a particular GPA for Spanish courses as well as particular overall GPA.

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



Row 1 — Nancy Shumacher, Dr. Judith Schomber, Becky Welch, Nancy Barrett
Row 2 — Debra Pittman, Rhonda Elrod, Stacey Moore, Lena Nichols, Becky Howard



Chris Nail drives the Spanish Club's Crazy Car.



Pi Delta Phi is a nationally affiliated French Honors Society. Students must maintain a particular GPA in French courses as well as a particular overall GPA.

Delta Phi Alpha is a nationally affiliated German Honors Society. To be a member, you must be an intermediate or advanced German student. You must also maintain an overall 3.0 GPA.



This Delta Phi Alpha party at Dr. Jerry Weatherford's house provided students with a taste of German food.

Columbus reaches the golden shores.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Virginia Samiratedu, D. Scott Collins
Row 2 — Clara King, Jane Borowsky — Advisor, Jean-Paul Carton



Row 1 — Angie Shallcross, Meg Dean Row 2 — Craig Entwistle, Lori Taylor, Karen Sanders, Renate Downs, Dr. Jerry Weatherford, Lavena Purdom, Monika Lynch, Dr. Lowell Bouma, Tim Donahue.

Organizations Cont.



The **Forensics Team** is the only competitive speaking team on campus. They have competed with the largest Universities in the nation and are state champions. They participate in 8 to 10 tournaments per year, host rallies and workshops on campus for regional high schools.

Right to Left — Row 1 — Robert Jenkins Row 2 — Richard Brown, Greg Mullins — Advisor Row 3 — Ken Daniels, Aundra Simmons, Grant Lanier

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary organization for outstanding members of the Forensics team. They have been state champions for the past four years and have the top rated speakers in the state.



Right to Left — Row 1 — Ken Daniels, Richard Brown, Row 2 — Grant Lanier, Robert Jenkins, Aundra Simmons, Greg Mullins — Advisor



Right to Left — Row 1 — Terrell Izzard, Daniel Hane, Denny Martin, Mark Cothorn, Brian Sparks. Row 2 — Byron Jones, Michael Dukes, Jeff Haile, Matt Fallin, Harry Trawick. Row 3 — Ronnie Paulk, Tim Trzeciak, Marlin Hargrove, Jim Berry.

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. They sponsor music appreciation day and contestants in both the Miss GSC and Homecoming Pageants. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia also raises funds to enable needy schools to buy musical instruments.



Right to Left — Row 1 — Ann West, Cindie Ortiz, Terry Fox, Donna Heath, Row 2 — Sonya Williams, Tracy Grooms, Beth Ellington, Mary Beth Beason

The sisters of **Sigma Alpha Iota** are music majors or students taking certain music classes.

SAI is an international professional sorority for women. SAI sponsors receptions after music department recitals.

Organizations Cont.

Right and Below Right: Students relax in the Home Ec Lounge.

Students involved in the **American Society of Interior Design (ASID)** are interested in making your world more beautiful by creating decorative homes. The Society of Interior Designs is a national professional organization which gives students an opportunity to explore careers. It also provides employment contacts.

The **Student Home Economics Association (SHEA)** is a very active organization. SHEA is a professional section of the American Home Economics Association. It is a linkage that offers many benefits to its members. SHEA participates in 4-H, FHA, and Home Extension. They try to work and share ideas that will benefit home life and careers to Home Economics.



Row 1 — Catherine Westlake, Mary Brazones, Carnika Maxwell Row 2 — Lisa Jordan, Melanie Moore, Renee Eugene, Kathy Walton



Right to Left: Row 1 — Janet Woody, Robin Clark, Jennifer Singleton, Donna Dunn, Row 2 — Pamela Pittman, Alynda Taylor, Harriet Lindsey, Lynn Sheppard, Rhonda Mack



Left: Student Nurse Lisa Wiggins smiles at the Homecoming crowd from the very back of the truck.



Below Left: GSC Nurses — "We've Got Victory in the Bag."

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.

Phi Upsilon Omicron 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.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Carol Smith, Kathy Reeves, Lisa Wiggins Row 2 — Pam Jones, Amy Channel, Lynn Dixon, Pam Woodard Row 3 — Lisa W. Du Pree, Maggie Douglas, Margaret Boutselis, Sheila Corbin Wickstrom



Right to Left: Row 1 — Maria Leibach, Dolly Beacham, Alynda Taylor, Row 2 — Carol Cobb, Marie Castagna Chaplain, Kim Just, Lori Dickinson



Row 1 — Mary Ann King, D. Scott Collins Row 2 — Diane Freeman, Dr. Chuck Thomas — Advisor, Tim Donahue — President



Row 1 — Right to Left: J. Sloan, J. Kirkland, A.F. Sweat, T. Corbin
Row 2 — M. Ganey, S. Garner, C. Powers, D. Simpson, L. Head, K. Redfearn, J. Cribbs Row 3 — R.J. Waugh — Advisor, J. Gormley, C. Pittman, K. Johnson, P. McGahee, M. Smith, D. Pressley Jr., F. Figueroa Row 4 — A. Edwards, E. Burgess, B. Skeeters, K. Taylor, C. Jones, H. Trawick, R. Martinez, M. McCafferty

Phi Alpha Theta is Georgia Southern's honor society for both graduates and undergraduates in history. It is also the only academic excellence in the field of history on campus. The purpose of the organization is to encourage an active participation in the study of history. Phi Alpha Theta is very active on campus. They sponsor a number of lectures in history related topics. They also sponsor trips to different historical sites. **The Criminal Justice Club** furthers the educational goals of students interested in the field of criminal justice through community services. They sponsor an annual Halloween party for the patients of High Hope. They also support Homecoming festivities, participate in projects with Joseph's Boys' Home, and sponsor a Criminal Justice Seminar in the Conference Center.



Organizations Cont.



Dr. Bobbie ElLaissi — advisor, Evelyn Adams, Ellen Hendrix, Melany Bowen, Sheila Reed, Rhonda Smith, Dana Peavy, Greer Roundtree, Meldoy Manor



Right to Left: Row 1 — Rhonda Stiteler, Jan Bowen, Tom Alexander, Teresa Hendley, Row 2 — Tracy Tutterow, Mary Beth Beason, Page Falligant, Erin McLaughlin, Dr. Patrice McClure — advisor, Dana Weil



Row 1 — Bobbie ElLaissi — advisor, Rhonda Smith — President, Melody Manor — Vice President

Members of the Council of Teachers for Exceptional Children making a presentation.



GSC Council of Teachers of English members are interested in improving the teaching of English in elementary and secondary schools. The Council is a student affiliate of National Council of Teachers of English and annually hosts the Georgia Council of Teachers of English Regional Workshop on the GSC campus. In addition, they purchase and make available materials for students of English education to use in their course work.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children encourages those in education or related fields to experience first-hand the rewards of helping special children. This organization provides a unique opportunity for students to become involved with special education children prior to graduation. The Council supports public school special ed teachers and children through Special Olympics, Service projects to High Hope, and summer school programs.



Right to Left: Row 1 — Kara King, Donna E. Brewton, Susan Witte, Leigh Ann Kitchens Row 2 — Catherine Carter, Chris Nail, Bo Joyner, Jeff Almond, Bekki Shriver



Row 1 — Paula Barnett, Jackie LeVaughn, Amy Swann, Susan Beall, Rebecca Roy Peggy Holmes Row 2 — Dr. Presley — Advisor, Lori Taylor, Velandrea Ratliff William Vollenwieder, Michael Cheek, Lavena Purdom, Laurel McKinney



The **George-Anne** consists of a small staff of dedicated section editors who work hard to give the campus the latest news. They must brainstorm story ideas, assign stories and deadlines to a wide variety of staff writers and, finally, lay out their individual sections. When one paper is circulating, the George-Anne staff is already working on next week's.

The College yearbook, the **Reflector**, strives to accurately record the events and attitudes that make GSC special. For this year's staff, change was the key to improvement. The Reflector office was relocated on the second floor of Williams. This allows more interaction with other student organizations. An Apple Computer was purchased to make the process of creating the yearbook a little smoother.



Above Left: Dr. Presley and Lavena Purdom relax at the Reflector staff Christmas party.

Above: George-Anne Editor Donna Brewton during typical office hours — swamped with work.

Organizations Cont.



Front (sitting L-R) Madeleine Denitto, Martha Quinn, Chris Pike Standing: Marty Minchey, Alex Smith, Leah Walters, Scott Pike, Shelly Frampton, Mark Wigton, Dawn Williams, Dixon Smith, Andy Oliver, Ann Nappo, Mike Smith, Jim Wright On Tower: Michell Wagner, Rudolf Nureav, Clutch Cargo, Joe Mills, Tracy Weisman



Front (sitting L-R) Pam Conway, Amy Dorfman, Eddy Greene, Jeff Compton, J. Jones Standing: Frank Aspenwall, Robert Christenson, Gray Dean, Lee Collins, Dan "Rambo" Abernathy, Russell Dewey, David Oilbath, Len Bullwink, Marty Scott, Stacy Hartman, Andy Bailey, Amy Fennel, Mason Dixon, Dave "Mudcat" Dacklin, Candyce King, Flether "Toots" Faircloth, Allie Eskew, Dave Super, James Conway, Phil Cantor, Laurie Bliss, Wink Martindale, Chris Kilkelley On Tower: David Culpepper, Will Cotten, Vanna White, Toad Coleman, Sandra Boykin, Glenn Kelly, Greg Weatherford, Aileen Boss, Sam Kelly



Left Fred ("Elvis") Stucky and Above: WVGS DJ's conquer the air waves with their programs.

WVGS, 107.7 FM, provides the campus with "new music". It offers specialty programming such as Jazz, Urban Contemporary and New Waves. This year, the station went up from 10 watts to 3,000 watts.

Organizations Cont.

The Accounting Association is a professional organization which also provides students with an opportunity to interact with faculty members and professionals. Students are provided with vital links to the business community.



Right to Left Row 1 — Cheryl Brewton, Dawn Beckum, Kerri Wakefield Row 2 — Clint Purser, Pamela Lairsey, Dayna Zittrauer, Karen Boliek, David Edwards

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional business fraternity. You must be a business major to be a member. This organization has contributed to the national high ranking of GSC's business school.



Right to Left Row 1 — Patricia Cain, Virginia Mathis, Janet Johnson, Ginger Miller Row 2 — Muriel McDowell, Penny Ragan, Terri Gibson, Dayna Zittrauer Row 3 — Dale Braddy, Scott Seigel, Mark Altman, Callie Hannah Jr., Jose A. Cruz



The Economics Club is a gathering of both economics and general business majors. They support public speakers on various topics related to business as well as educational tours of regional economic institutions.

Top to Bottom — Dr. Doug Nettleton, Gene Poore, Dr. Bob Stone, Emad Aftab, Mark Altman, Joey Carter, Paolo Ambrosini, Azeeziddin Shaheed, Alivia Simpson



The Masters of Business Association (MBA) is the only graduate student organization on campus. The purpose of MBA is to promote communications and improve relations among graduate students and between students and faculty.

Right to Left Row 1 — Alecia C. Cahill, Patty Mann, Mary W. Ramsey Row 2 — Dr. Bob Stone, Clair Carpenter, Sylvia Walton, Faye Hart, Jackie Hittner, Alan Kaye Row 3 — Gary McMullan, Joseph Bonnici, Stan Kirk, Ron Kobet

Organizations Cont.

Gamma Lambda is one of the top chapters of **Pi Sigma Epsilon**. It is one of the top chapters in the nation receiving many awards and honors over the past few years. The organization is very active on campus. They sell football programs. They participate in Faculty Appreciation Day and Career Day. They do marketing research for the local businesses in coordination with the Small Business Development Center. They also participate in the Cystic Fibrosis fund raiser, PUSH, Canned Food Drive before Thanksgiving, and High Hope News Paper Drive. The recognition gained through Gamma Lambda's efforts has enhanced the image of the business department and GSC.

Pi Sig "Bear" Warren sitting on hood of crazy car.



Row 1 — Cheryl J. Hancock, Carol Gay, Wendy Ballard, Traci Huckaby, Natalie Allison, Tammi Kurpe, Mary Gore Row 2 — Robin Clanton, Susan Eddy, Christy Lord, Denise Dallas, Lisa Dudley, Danielle Bodo, Paula Matthews, Debbi Logan, Harriet Abrams Row 3 — Chuck Field, Joey Carter, David Haney, Bill Dine, Tim Mills, Mitchell Foley



Row 1 — Jeffrey W. Almond, Arris Mobley, Rhonda Durrence, Tracy Mitchell, Keith Stone, Susan Warren, Elizabeth Fields, Leigh Ann Kitchens, Jeffery Booth Row 2 — Carol White, Bonnie Summers, Jeri J. Ricks, Mary Elizabeth Penn, Lori Weisenborn, Barbara Quinn, Dorice Sherrod, Robert Kemp Row 3 — Jim Randall, Cindy Randall, Brenda Sullivan, Kate Sandman, Michelle Perry, Lynn Williams, Cami Newman, Margie Yaschik, Kerri Wakefield, David Phillips Row 4 — Scott Sandel, Stewart Smith, Chris Wiggins, Dana Woods, David Springstroh, Marc Montville, Jimmy Quinn, Azeezuddin Shaheed



Row 1 — Teresa Dorriety, Susan Searcy, Linda Martin, Susan South, Carla Tanner Row 2 — Deborah Thornton, Laura Taylor, Paul Janofsky, Marianne Stutie, Robbie Scott, Allison Monroe, Lisa Wellman, Kathy Walton Row 3 — Dana Ferguson, April Scott, Cheryl Childs, Penny Anderson, Lynn Moore, Shannon Jones, Concetta Urato, Beth Zimmerman, Amy Washington, Susan Ball Row 4 — John Hare, Robert Bridges, Randall Rogers, Robert Dally, Stuart Granger, Narman E. Moore Jr., Michael K. Tyler, Scott Alden, Jeffrey Almond

Organizations Cont.

The **Finance Association** is an educational as well as social organization, composed of General Business and Finance majors. It is a local organization with plans of becoming a national one. They sponsor tours of Regional Business Institutions and public speakers.



Right to Left Row 1 — Muriel Y. McDowell, Catherine E. Moore, Kate Sandman Row 2 — Kevin Allen, David Phillips, Azzezuddin Shaheed, Norman E. Poore Jr.



Top Left: Jennifer Jones hanging out of window Pi Sig Crazy Car.

Above: Pi Sig Susan Witte flashes a friendly smile.

Left: Pi Sigs put it all together during an organizational meeting.

And It Was A Peach Of A Year For A Bushel Of Clubs . . .



Columbus seeks the support of the King and Queen of Spain (Re-enacted by the Spanish Club).

Most organizations successfully met the goal of keeping active this year. While some, such as the Reflector and the George-Anne, have a permanent record of their efforts, others do not. Many contribute informative campus and community presentations. They also provide social interaction among a wide variety of students.



The Criminal Justice club hosted a Halloween party for the patients of High Hope.



News Editor Bo Joyner designing and laying out his section.



Station Manager Clay Scales gives directions to an enthusiastic group of WVGS DJ's.



ACADEMICS

President Dale Lick: *Getting to Know the Man at the Top*

The President of GSC is Dr. Dale Lick. He is a man with old-fashioned values. With a genuine care for his family, college, community and state, Dr. Lick works hard at doing his job well and right. A man's work reveals his character. Dr. Lick seems to work non-stop. Up at 5 a.m., he begins a long day of meetings, appointments, speeches and other important work.

"In my personal life," Dr. Lick speculated, "I guess I get more satisfaction out of helping people than almost anything else." He is involved with many activities on and off-campus. "Generally if I do something, I throw myself into it pretty heavily," commented Dr. Lick. "If I'm committed, I'm *committed*." This concern and commitment is displayed in his everyday job as the President.

Who is Dale Lick? What is he like? What gives him his zest for life and work? Meet the man at the top: Dale Lick.

President Dale Lick and Mrs. Marilyn Lick



President Lick Boasts About Southern

By Michael Cheek

In the first year at GSC, a student is sure to hear about a man, known as the President of GSC. Dr. Dale Lick is this man. In the years that will pass, the student will see the distinguished man at several functions, from a football game to a formal dinner. Perhaps the only contact with Dr. Lick will be a handshake at graduation or it may be a chance to talk one-on-one with him. However, Dr. Lick is at the top of GSC, working for that student, trying to improve the college in one form or another. He cares and wants his student body to know that he cares. "They're the best student body I've seen anywhere. They've made my job a lot easier."

"I'm not sure why, but there's a warm, friendly, caring psychology that exists at Georgia Southern," Dr. Dale Lick commented about a special quality at GSC. He is extremely proud of the student body, faculty and staff. He explained "We have an excellent student body! They bring a good attitude." Dr. Lick thinks the college "attracts a student who is probably more caring, more responsible, more responsive, more goal-oriented." He has a very positive attitude toward graduated students as part of the GSC family and alumni: "When they leave here and they take a job, our kids come off very well. The reason is they have the right attitude and they're willing to work."

"The faculty and staff that come to Georgia Southern are here because they want to be here," commented President

Lick. He sees the professors and staffs as a very positive part of the campus: "There's an attitude of 'can do'. We know where we're going." Dr. Lick recognizes his faculty, that functions much like a university faculty, which published over 150 articles and books in the 1984-85 academic year. He emphasized, "It's pretty impressive what this faculty and staff are doing." This special "psychology"

is one important factor that makes GSC what it is today according to Dr. Lick. During fall quarter, there was an accreditation committee on campus. Dr. Lick explained their reaction after the tour about campus: "When they came back, they were just bubbling and they just had to tell us they found the morale higher here uniformly: students, the faculty, the staff. They've never seen that on



Right: Dr. and Mrs. Lick check the week's schedule of appointments.

Opposite Page, left: The Grand Prize Winner at Student Appreciation Day is presented with \$100 by President Lick.

Opposite Page, right: Dale and Marilyn take a break together and relax for a moment.

college campus quite so much.” He is very dedicated to his campus but is interested in how the community feels about the college. It has supported the college through financial aid and by standing beside GSC in tough times. President Lick recognizes the valued support of Statesboro and Bulloch County and makes sure GSC gives something back. Some of the many things Dr. Lick is involved with indi-

vidually in the community is the Boy Scouts. He writes for area newspapers and does a local television show in Savannah. As well, Dr. Lick is an ordained minister and does inspirational speaking for local congregations: “I just feel like that’s

ever, Mrs. Lick stated, “He makes time for the family — some nights he will just block off some time or, if there’s a need for something, he’s there.” She travels often with her husband. She commented about his dedication, “He works at his job

*“I’m Not Sure Why, But
There’s A Warm, Caring Psychology
That Exists At Georgia Southern.”*

just a continuation, an extension of me that’s meant an awful lot to me.” Together with his dedicated wife, Marilyn, the two write religious newsletters and bulletins for their church.

His wife and children are a very important part of Dr. Lick’s life. Mrs. Lick explained in the past they went through some very difficult times when their children were growing up and Dr. Lick had to spend long hours away from home. How-

hard.” His “desire to serve others” motivates him onward.

The years growing up molds a person into what he can become. Dr. Lick looked back into his past: “My parents never had a lot. We were not a poor family, but we never had a lot of money. We had everything we needed — My dad had an eighth grade education. My mother had

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Dr. Lick Leads GSC Into The Future

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graduated from high school very young and she got one year of college and

really thirsted for more. My parents made it very clear to my brother and me that somehow they would find the means to put us through college if we wanted to

go to college. They were very caring people and I think probably the roots of my concern for others came from them." An important part of the "psychology" of President Lick is his concern for serving others. "I get my best rewards when something positive happens for others and I can be a part of that," he explained.

Part of his "serving others" is through the academic programs. He continues "higher academic standards," not sacrificing for increased enrollment, although the student population has increased. Dr. Lick outlined some of the academic highlights of GSC: "I think there are a lot of them. Our Honors Program is one

It's regarded as the best honors program in the state of Georgia. The Marching Band brought a lot of talented musicians to GSC. Computer Science Program, Nursing, Family Nursing Practitioner, Cooperative Doctorial Programs, Agribusiness, there's so many."



One of the important struggles is the battle for university status. "We're fighting some pretty strong traditions in Georgia," Dr. Lick commented about the war he is waging. "The American Council on education came in and did an analysis of us," supports Dr. Lick. "(They) said 'You're not only a regional university you're a comprehensive university according to national standards.'" He hopes in the future years to break down the door of tradition: "This region desperately needs Georgia Southern to be a regional university." He hopes the battle will soon be over and the southern two-thirds of the state will have a university.

The Battle For University Status: *"We're Fighting Some Pretty Strong Traditions In Georgia."*

Dr. Dale Lick is an important part of Georgia Southern. He is involved and caring, concerned for his fellow man. In his job, he is the motivator, the mover, for Southern and will take GSC into the future. He said, "I've committed myself to serving others." Leading the college based on strong Christian values, President Dale Lick is pulling forward toward a brighter future for GSC and you!



Opposite page, top: Dr. Lick waves at the crowds during the Homecoming Parade.

Opposite page, left: President Lick enjoys his work.

Opposite page, right: Taking an opportunity to "shoot the breeze." (pictured left to right) Ms. Kirbylene Stevens, the President's Secretary; Dr. Robert Swint, the football team's doctor; Dr. and Mrs. Lick.

Left: Dr. Lick shows his enthusiasm at Appreciation Day by serving students food during the event.

Below: President Lick expresses gratitude to community groups, like the Shriners, that support GSC.



VPs And Deans Predict Great Future

Dr. Harrison Carter — VP Academics

By Ronnie Bethune

"A satisfied student makes the best recruiter," believes Dr. Harrison S. Carter, Professor of Management and Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Carter is originally from Atlanta, GA, and has spent much of his life in southeast Georgia. He attended GSC and received his BS from here in 1966. In 1970 he received his MS from U.S. International University at San Diego, Calif., and in 1974 he got his Ph.D from University of Georgia. He enjoys a full life composed of a wife and two children, his work, sports of all kinds, and music.

In response to what he thought about the future of GSC, Dr. Carter said, "Excellent, GSC needs to continue stressing academics. We are already nationally known for our academic and sports programs and only good things are to come."



Dr. Richard Armstrong — VP Finance

"GSC is at the top of Georgia colleges, but if we do not receive the funds we need, we may not continue to grow as we have," states GSC's Vice President for Business and Finance, Dr. Richard C. Armstrong.

Dr. Armstrong is originally from Birmingham, Alabama and attended Auburn University where he received his B.S. in Education in 1954 and his Masters in 1959. He got his Ph.D. in Education from Columbia University in 1966. Dr. Armstrong is relatively new to GSC having been here only since January 1985.

He enjoys his work here at GSC and simply loves the South. He has a wife, a daughter, who is a freshman at GSC, and a son, who attends Statesboro High.

The future of GSC, in Dr. Armstrong's belief, is that "GSC has a bright future in any dimension and has great potential to become an even greater institution than it is now."

By Ronnie Bethune



By Ronnie Bethune

"Everyone deserves the right to obtain an education," states GSC's Dean of HPERN, Dr. Douglas Leavitt, who has been with GSC for the past twenty years. He is originally from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and attended Indiana University where he received his BS in 1948, his MS in 1957, and his HSD in 1964. Prior to his coming to GSC, Dr. Leavitt taught in public schools in Florida for seven years and was with the Indiana Heart Association in Indianapolis for five years. He enjoys golfing and gardening in his spare time and plans to sharpen his golfing skills upon retirement at the end of this year. When asked about the future of GSC, Dr. Leavitt responded, "If GSC President Dale Lick remains here at GSC, then GSC should achieve University status in the next five to seven years. However, if Dr. Lick leaves and is replaced by someone less dynamic then GSC will remain at the level it is at now. GSC is a solid institution and will be here for a long time."

Dr. Douglas Leavitt, Dean Of HPERN, Bids GSC A Farewell.



Dr. John Nolen — Dean Of Students



By Joan Smith

What is a Dean of Students? At GSC, Dr. John Nolen is the Dean of Students. He was born in Florence, South Carolina and attended Furman University and Florida State. He's married and has three children. Dean Nolen enjoys fishing, tennis and gardening. He is very active in college life.

As Dean, he works with the students everyday. He wants GSC to be an enjoyable but educational experience for all. He is responsible for many programs on campus. Some are financial aid, testing, placement, all student organizations (including Greeks), housing counseling, Upward Bound and others.

He hopes to be sensitive to student needs. He wants students to feel free to contact him or his office about any problem on campus.

Deans' Optimism Continue About GSC

By Ronnie Bethune

"GSC will achieve its goal of excellence," believes Dr. Charlene Black, Dean of Graduate School and Professor of Sociology.

Dr. Black attended high school in Marietta, GA and received her AB and MA from University of Georgia in 1964 and 1966 respectively. She got her Ph.D in 1969 from Vanderbilt University. She has been with GSC since 1971 and enjoys her work here very much. Dr. Black feels that GSC has progressed extremely well over the years and that GSC is one of the most comprehensive colleges in the state of Georgia.

"GSC will maintain its role as one of the most comprehensive colleges if not the best," stated Dr. Black when asked about GSC's future.

Dr. Charlene Black — Dean of Graduate School



Dr. James — Dean Of Business

By Ronnie Bethune

"GSC is second to no one when it comes to academics," remarks Dr. Origen James, Dean of the School of Business and Professor of Accounting here at GSC.

Dr. James is originally from Eagle Pass, Texas and attended Texas A and M University where he received his BS in 1958 and his MBA in 1959. In 1969 he got his Doctorate of Business and Administration at Texas Tech University. He has been with GSC for the past twelve years and feels that GSC has made great strides in the academic area.

When asked about the future of GSC he said, "GSC needs to continue stressing academics and to also continue developing and expanding its programs. But, he added, "not to de-emphasize the extra-curricular activities."



By Ronnie Bethune

"University? We're already one — a small, lively, regional university. Now, give us the name," demands Dr. Warren Jones, Jr., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Jones is originally from Kentucky and was educated in Tennessee. He received his BA from Union University in 1950, his MA from Peabody College in 1951, and his Ph.D from Vanderbilt University in 1953. He has been at GSC since 1972 and has enjoyed his work here very much. He believes that GSC has super faculty, delightful students, a friendly atmosphere, and the Deans, well, they are great all around. His interests include music, art, drama, good films and books, and championship football.

When asked about the future of GSC, Dr. Jones replied, "The future? Probably good steady growth in both size and quality, with a real spurt if some decisions like placing an engineering school are made."

Dr. "Spike" Jones — Ready For University Status.



Dr. James Manring — Dean Of Technology

By Ronnie Bethune

"In recent years GSC has emerged as one of the strongest, most comprehensive senior colleges in the University System, and the School of Technology has had an important role in that development," states Dr. James E. Manring, GSCs Dean of Technology.

Dr. Manring is originally from Indiana. He attended the University of Florida where he received his BSEE in 1963, his MEE in 1966 and his Ph.D.EE in 1970. Dr. Manring has been with GSC since 1977. Some of his interests include photography and Irish literature.



The Bell Honors Program: Group Has "Flare For Originality"

The Orell Bernard Bell and Sue Louise Floyd Bell Honors Program has reached the first milestone: four complete student classifications. Better known as the Bell Honors Program or BHP, the classes encourage members to expand their thinking and talents in an intellectually stimulating learning environment. It is not for the "elite," but for exceptionally motivated students that are interested in making the very most of a college career.

The program director, Dr. Hew Joiner of the History department, stated about some of the qualities that BHP students are selected by: "We are basically looking for people with unusual potential for further intellectual growth people with some kind of flare for originality, creativity, because we find that then we've found somebody who's probably going to be able to contribute in some fresh way to the special learning environment."

Students are selected among high

school seniors on the basis of academic and extra-curricular performance, teacher evaluation, SAT and an essay. An interview stage follows when members of the Honors Council and BHP students meet for informal discussion. 18 people are selected from the applicants as Belle Honors Scholars which includes a full tuition scholarship covering matriculation.

The Honors Council is the governing body comprised of ten faculty members representing every school and two student elected members.

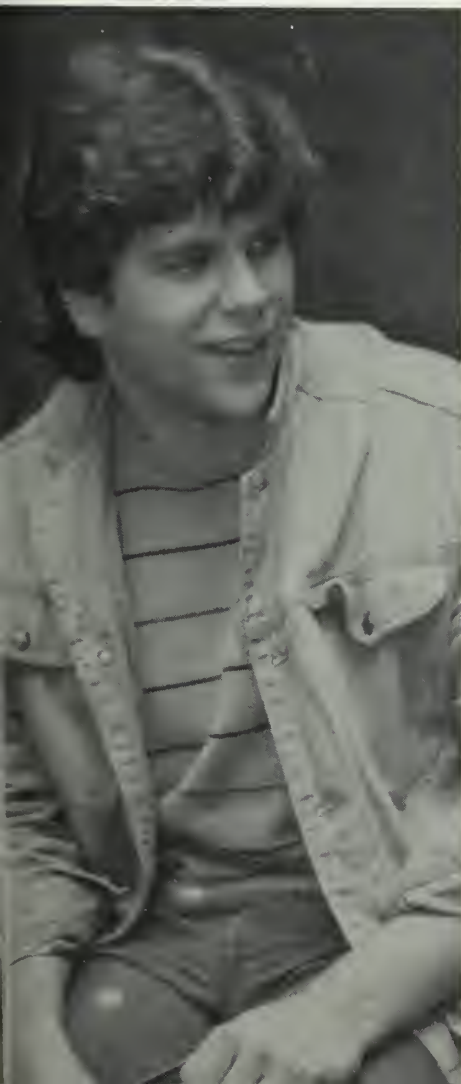
An alternate core is team taught to BHP scholars. It is a discussion based and encourages independent creativity. Ann Nappo commented about her first year in the new learning environment: "The classes are heavily based on discussion that helps to make for some interesting sessions, especially when you get 18 students with diverse interests, background and personalities it's a relaxed atmosphere where anything goes."

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Images of the Bell Honors Program

Clockwise around center from top: Dan Han senior; Jeremy Howell, sophomore; Joey Murra senior; Adam Hills, sophomore; Center: L. Barber, freshman

BHP



Students' Friendships Like Family

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The core prepares the students to enter their selected field of study. Senior Sandy Smith emphasized, "I believe I have a sounder base curriculum than the average student — mainly because I enjoyed the good fortune of studying under the best professors on campus opening many intellectual doors." Dan Hane looks back on his past four years, "We have learned to use our mental assets as well as our senses. In this way, our minds are not necessarily better than others, we just put them to better use." Wendy Key, a junior, also said, "I have gained a wider range of knowledge of what 'hard work' really means and a lot of companions in suffering."

Aside from the academics, BHP provides a special kind of companionship. Junior Lisa Ledesma commented, "Being a member of BHP almost instantly introduces you to many future friends." This feeling is found in all the classes. Freshman Leslie Lawton expressed, "I feel like I have known them for years. We are like one big family, both intra-and inter-class-wise. We all get along academically as well as socially." Beth Daniels reflected on her past four years with her BHP friends, "We've been through a lot together and shared a lot of ourselves with each other."

Beyond the friendship, there is a profound respect toward classmates and professors. Junior Lavena Purdom said, "I've learned to listen to and respect the opinions of others who think differently than myself. I've learned to question my own values, priorities and ideas without feeling threatened."

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ADLER, DR. CONNIE B. Secondary Education
ARLING, DR. HARRY Music
ARMSTRONG, MR. DICK Business & Finance
AYERS, DR. MARY JANE Music
BARNES, MS. REBA H.P.E.R.N.
BARRETT, MRS. NANCY Spanish





BHP

Opposite Page: In his office, Dr. Joiner reads about his "favorite" man.

Left: Red and Sue Bell visit a BHP party at the pond house.

Below, left: Erika Dismer discusses an issue before colloquia begins.

Below, right: The freshman class prepares for a lecture in social science perspectives.



BENNET, DR. JACK Secondary Education
 BERGER, MS. ROSE MAE B. Mathematics
 BETHEL, MS. MARY Accounting
 BEVIS, MS. EM OLIVIA Nursing Research
 BISHOP, DR. GALE Geology
 BISHOP, DR. PARKER Physics

BHP Students Are



JUNIOR CLASS: backrow (l-r), Tara Perry, Greg Perry, Ellie Jenkins, Terry Fox, Nancy Hendrix and Lavena Purdom. foreground, Andy Warren, Lee Davis, Sonya Sanders, Wendy Key, Kurt Thaw, Brenda Roberts (top), Susie Aiken (bottom) and Lisa Ledesma.



FRESHMAN CLASS: back row (l-r), Lee Stanley, Charlie Story, Anne Gray and Lee Barber. third row, James Perdue, Micki Presley, Kim Novak, Patrick Donahue, Alisa Franklin and Michael Cheek. second row, Tai Federico, Leslie Lawton, Kathy Britt and Linka Bowen. front row, Joy Cook, Tana Reed, Ann Nappo and Darin Van Tassell.



SENIOR CLASS: standing (l-r), Patrick Stephens, Sandy Smith and Joey Murray. seated, Todd Deal, Beth Daniels, Fran Harrison, Jeanne Amos, Erika Dismer, Susan Johnson, Tammy Bartlett and Dan Hane. crossleg, John Clark and Ghazala Hashmi.



SOPHOMORE CLASS: back row (l-r), Benjy Thompson, Robert Boquist, Adam Hils, Jeff Coleman and Jeremy Howel. second row, Nancy Morris, Mike Klug, Molly Barksdale, Ros Reese, Rhonda Tedder and Ingrid Overman. front row, Penn Vaughn and Rene Heflin.

Ready For The World!

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The whole concept of an honors program at GSC has been around for a while. Back in the mid-seventies, faculty members pushed for one. It was not until 1979 a committee was appointed and investigated the idea of starting a specialized program. In early 1981, Dr. Hew Joiner was appointed director and the following year, the first BHP class was inducted. It was named after the Bells because of their continued support of academics at GSC. Mr. Bell stated one of the reasons of their support of GSC: "We enjoy doing it so we can grow and grow not in number, but in quality."

Dr. Joiner looks forward to watching BHP students enter the world. He expects many "are going to go on to distinguish themselves in some of the traditional ways."

Freshman James Perdue seemed to capture what BHP is all about: "BHP provides us an incentive to reach for our distant stars, a hope that our dreams can become reality, given hard work. It works to enhance the individual as well as the student. Therefore, the students who are a part of BHP are thinkers, achievers, doers. They are filled with a zest for the challenge BHP offers."

— By Michael Cheek

Junior Greg Perry concentrates on classwork.



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Enrichment Program

Cultural Class Creates Curiosity

By Lavena Purdom

The Enrichment Program is an elective two hour credit course which according to its syllabus, is designed to "engage students in a broad range of extra-classroom intellectual, cultural, and aesthetic events as a regular part of their college life." The class began at GSC about three years ago.

Dr. Fred Richter from the English department organizes and teaches the course. He has team taught with various professors such as Mr. John Parcels, department of English and Philosophy, Dr. Clara Krug, department of Foreign Languages and Mr. Mical Whitaker, department of Communication Arts.

According to Dr. Richter, class size ranges anywhere from 15 to 25 students. Student backgrounds vary widely too. Some students may be quite familiar with Enrichment Program material, while others may be experiencing things for the first time.

Students are required to attend one major cultural event per week in addition to regular class meetings. They are also asked to join either Georgia Public Television or Georgia Public Radio. Finally, they are asked to view or listen to one of the two media about an hour a week.

Jeff Coleman, a former Enrichment Program student, describes the class as very worthwhile and recommends it to anyone no matter what their background. "Orginally" Jeff says, "I was skeptical about anything with such an ambiguous

title. Once the class started however, I was pleasantly surprised. The topics were of such a diverse nature that we never knew what to expect. We were exposed to a wide variety of disciplines."

Guest speakers included such people as Dr. Charlene Black, department of Sociology and Anthropology and Dr. Rex Nelson, school to technology.

The class is "enriching." Students' horizons are broadened and a cultural curiosity is sparked.

Below: Students have a discussion before class begins. (l-r) Friend and Steve Hoyle, Danny Pirkle, Robert Boquist, Jeff Coleman and Mike Klug.

*Opposite Page, top: EP students attend cultural events like when the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival staged **The Taming of the Shrew** on October 4, 1985.*

Opposite Page, bottom: Dr. Richter gets ready to begin class.



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Superior Caliber Of Movies Presented By Film Classic Series

By Michael Cheek

When the word "classic" is heard, some people are automatically bored while others dream of Tara and *Gone With the Wind*. When the word "film" is said, some are ready to truck it over to the Biology lecture hall for another "SUB Presents." What about the word "Monday"? Many cringe at the very mention of the word.

Put the three together and get the Film Classic Series Monday night movies.

The series is presented by the Department of English and Philosophy in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education. In its third year of operation, Dr. John Humma is in charge of obtaining and showing the motion pictures.

Many classes use the movies as a launch pad for discussion and essay topics. As a matter of fact, a cinema class will be offered spring quarter that will use the series as a central source.

After movies, there may be a discussion led by distinguished members of the GSC faculty.

The program is non-profit and self-sustaining. Cost of GSC students is only \$1.00. General public can attend for \$2.00. Movies are shown in the Conference Center Assembly Hall.

The program states the reasons for the series: "(The movies) are intended for audiences appreciative of thoughtful and artfully crafted motion pictures, for college classes of widely varying interests, and for those who simply wish exposure to great films of the great film makers: Renoir, Bunuel, Bergman, Fellini, Antonioni, Visconti, Mizoguchi, and Truffaut are a few of the directors whose films have appeared."

Dr. Humma commented: "To paraphrase from *The Go-Between*: 'Films are another country. They do things differently there' — and usually better."



Opposite Page, top: Dr. Humma prepares for another "classic" Monday night.
 Opposite Page, bottom left: Students fill assembly hall to view the John Wayne and John Ford flick, **The Searchers**.
 Opposite Page, bottom right: "Watch what you say about The Duke!"
 Below: "You have **got** to be kidding!"



Films Of The 85-86 Season

Notorious (1946)

Z (1969)

The Fox (1968)

Everyman for Himself and God Against All

or **Kaspar Hauser** (1975)

Seven Beauties (1976)

A Clockwork Orange (1971)

Great Expectations (1946)

Lonely are the Brave (1962)

The Searchers (1956)

The Go-Between (1971)

To Kill a Mockingbird (1963)

The Exterminating Angel (1962)

Mephisto (1981)

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (1971)

The Last Wave (1978)

O Lucky Man (1973)

The Seventh Seal (1956)

The Devils (1971)

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis (1971)

Jeremiah Johnson (1972)

Barry Lyndon (1975)

The Taming of the Shrew (1967)

Nosferatu, The Vampyre (1979)



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Geology Digs It!

GSC Museum Gains Terrible Lizard

Somewhere in the Black Mountain Hills of Dakota lived a Terrible Lizard. This reptile, a Mosasaur, existed over 80 million years ago in the arm of an ancient sea that extended from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska, in the Great Plains to the east of the Rockies.

Statesboro was covered with hundreds of feet of water then. Today the museum at Georgia Southern College houses that din-

osaur's weary old bones, thanks to Dr. Gale Bishop of GSC's Geology Department and the South Dakota School of Mines.

"The Mosasaur was partially responsible for another dinosaur dig scheduled in the summer of 1985. It was given to GSC by the South Dakota School of Mines with the understanding it would be used to initiate a museum here.

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Opposite Page: Students notice deadwood formation in South Dakota's Black Hills



Dr. Bishop Travels To Black Hills

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"We knew that a fossil this classy couldn't be turned down by the administrators," said Dr. Bishop.

Three GSC biology and geology majors headed to the Black Hills with Bishop in June for 11 days of fervent, sweaty work to return the favor, and to build up a showcase of Cretaceous fossils to complement that "classy" dinosaur.

Bishop has been involved with field trips here since 1960. He loaded up the Land Cruiser with his wife Nelda and their two children, and a camp stove, the students in two other cars carting along their camping gear — all on a three-day drive to South Dakota.

A typical day begins at 6:00 am, breakfast at 7:00, then out to the cool morning field for 12 hours or so of digging in the dirt.

Quipped Bishop: "We use highly sophisticated, technical equipment. That includes rock hammers, pickaxes and shovels. For close, delicate work we have devices like paint brushes, trowels, and dental picks."

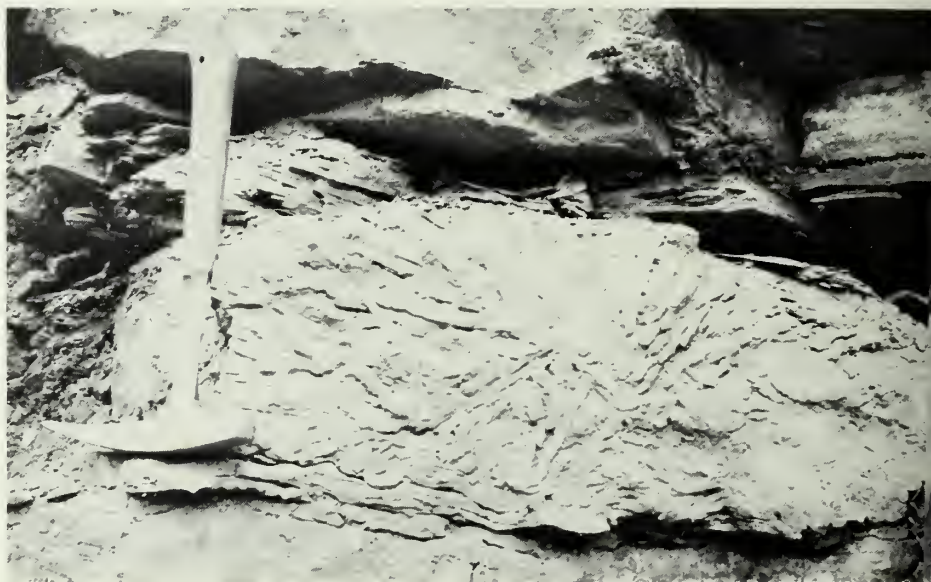
The old maxim "make hay while the sun shines" really applies to digs, assures Bishop. When it rains, it's impossible to get out in the field; one must wait for the

slippery shale to dry, so it's necessary to work like mad when it's sunny, especially given the short, concentrated time allotted.

The GSC students worked in conjunction with those from the School of Mines, under Dr. Phillip Bjork, director of the Museum of Geology. One of their objectives was to unearth the remains of a bizarre, duck-billed creature called a Tra-

chodon. Bishop estimated that there were 200 disarticulated Trachodon bones mixed up helter-skelter with the gravel and mudballs of the ancient river bottom where they dug. The dinosaur went to the School of Mines.

"We owed them for the Mosasaur," Bishop explained, "and, hopefully, there is always the possibility of a spin-off. Some of those bones may come back to



GSC, or we may be given another location to dig bones to bring back." Cooperative ventures are nothing new to the schools, and are mutually beneficial. Other goals include collecting Cretaceous fossils for display with the Mosasaur, to show what it lived with on the land and sea. Specimens were gathered for both schools, and for Bishop's own collection of fossil crabs and lobsters. Bishop hopes to eventually acquire another piece of Monasaur for a hands-on exhibit at the GSC museum so students can feel its texture and weight.

ture and weight.

How do the fossils make it back to GSC?

The vertebrate fossils, when found, have trenches dug around them. They are wrapped in plaster-soaked potato sacking, left to harden and dug underneath afterwards. A plaster cast is the result. In preserving invertebrates, such as clams, snails and ammonites, Bishop uses another highly "technical" device: zip-lock baggies.

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"Prospecting will potentially add material to increase scientific knowledge. It's an expensive way to teach, but there's nothing like a practical 'real world' education. And there is a tremendous yield academically and educationally."

— Dr. Gale Bishop



Opposite Page, top: A storm bed, or cambrian, that is evidence of a storm many years ago in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Opposite Page, bottom: GSC graduate Rob Priestly (5th student from right) and other graduates view tilted and folded Cambrian sediments in Spearfish Canyon of the Black Hills. *Left:* Encased Lobster, approximately the size of a football.

Bottom, left: End view of lobster fossil. The two indentions are its pinchers.

Bottom, right: Buffalo Gap in the Black Hills where buffalo actually migrated through.





Left: Field Geology Class measure joints in the rocks.

Below: At the Overlook of Needles Eye, students peer to Custer City, South Dakota.

Side Trips Include Mount Rushmore

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Working in the field can get a little hot, with temperatures running from 100-105 degrees. Bishop thinks that the sweltering afternoons are the perfect time to get up to the higher, cooler hills to look at the historical sites and search for a watering hole. Plenty of refreshing saloons are to be found to quench a paleontologist's thirst, he maintains.

Saloons aside, other plans for the stay included a field trip to observe igneous and metamorphic rocks, a stop at Mount Rushmore for breakfast, and a drive to a state park to see where antelope, buffalo and prairie dogs play.

Luckily, private land owners, primarily

ranchers, give permission for the digs, as federal land is controlled by the government's Antiquities Act. There are no permits to be had for the Big Badlands, and when permits are allowed elsewhere, they can take up to nine months to process. The School of Mines does well to cultivate friendships with these generous ranchers.

"Prospecting," said Bishop, "will potentially add material to increase scientific knowledge. It's an expensive way to teach (\$260 minimum for food and gas), but there's nothing like a practical, 'real world' education. And there is a tremendous yield academically and educationally."

Bishop gives GSC credit for realizing that despite the high costs to the students and school, the digs are worthwhile, once in-a-lifetime experience, worthy of support.

"There's nothing like it," he reflected. "Turning up a dinosaur skull is — neat!"

— By Rebecca Shriver

Special thanks to Dr. Gale Bishop for all the photos throughout this section.





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Watch Out Earthlings — The Computers Have Invaded!!!

By Michael Cheek

Do the words mouse, debug, dot matrix, modem, bytes or crash mean anything to you? Many may because we are being called the "computer generation."

Everyday, we come in contact with a computer. It wakes us up, allows us to eat, registers us, teaches us and many other things.

Student organizations have recently upgraded to computer run systems. SGA now uses one to allow students to vote in elections. The yearbook purchased an Apple to assist in production. In addition, non-computer science areas are teaching students to use the machines. For example, journalism classes are being taught to use Video Display Terminals (VDTs) like real newspapers.

Faculty are active as well with on campus computer labs specifically for them. There are labs for student access also. Students who wish to use campus computers can obtain a user number, password and directions free of charge at the Learning Resources Center on the first



floor of the Library.

A new addition on campus is GSC's own CYBER system. Much like UGA's, it houses a variety of different functions.

The individual student living on a off campus own personal computers. There are no official figures how many or what

type. The most popular seems to be Apples (//c,e and Macintosh) and Commodore 64s. Many students also own typewriters that are like mini word processors. Most use computers for data base, class papers, computer class and of course, entertainment.

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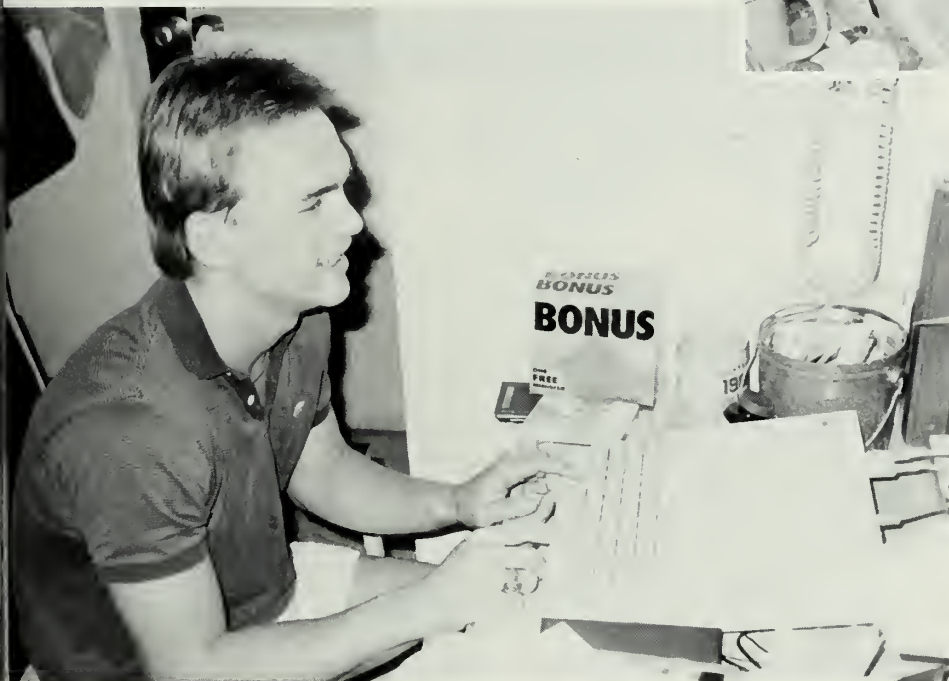
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Opposite page, Bill McGee takes a study break for a quick game of cards on his roommate's Macintosh.

This page, right and below left, Ronnie Bethune tilts a computer pinball game on Ralph, an Apple //c.

This page, below right, Amy Norris types her program for tomorrow's computer class on a CYBER terminal in MPP.



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Diary Of A CYBER-holic

Monday, Jan. 13

A friend told me about an on campus computer system. He told me if I went to the Learning Resource Center and got this number I could play tic-tac-toe any time I wanted to. I think I will go today.

Wednesday, Jan 15

I finally got around to getting my number. It's hard to remember. It starts with SO or maybe it's S zero. I'm not too sure. Oh well, I'll try it soon.

Friday, Jan. 17

Finally! After trying for 5 hours, I made it in! The only problem is now that I'm inside, what do I do?

Thursday, Jan. 23

I finally did something! I got out! I can get in and when I enter BYE, I can get out. I've got an appointment with an eye doctor next Tuesday.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

I can get in, get out, and have learned to change my password. So far today, I've changed it 12 times. I think I'll change it again. It has to be 6 characters. 4-EYES get it? My glasses will be in next week.

Monday, Feb. 3

Did you know you can send mail on a computer. This guy named Igor showed me how. I think I'll go FETCH my MAIL (return) MAIL today. I don't think the doctor gave me strong enough glasses.

Friday, Feb. 8

Igor and me fetch mail mail everyday together. We send each other hate mail. I found FORUM. I FETCH it every once-in-a-while. I wish someone would tell me what a FUG is. On FORUM, a bunch of people put messages on and you read them. There's all kinds of crazy names, from Silver Rider and Ur Lord to Little and Cute and Donna Lynn.

Saturday, Feb. 15

My girlfriend broke up with me. Just because I didn't see her. I sent her mail but I guess she didn't fetch it. Igor showed me how to find games on it today. I played a war game.

Thursday, Feb. 20

I fetched my mail mail today then checked out forum and saw the word TALK on it. After a while, I finally got TALK and used /HELP for help. It's al-

most 8 a.m. I guess I should get ready for class. I've been in the lab all night.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Hello all fetched mail mail. Didn't get much of anything. FUG this weekend. Cazual, Daddy, Amberite and I had it out last night. We hacked for a good hour. /BYE IAF

Friday, Feb. 7

SO1234,	4-EYES,	IAF	FETCH,
MAIL	MAIL	no messages	
nonews	BYE, TALK	Type /H	
for help	/N, Doctor	Hi all	

★Huggs★

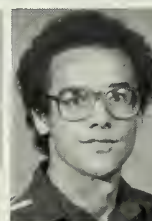
/BYE, IAF

We found the above entries clutched in his hands. The student stared bugged at the monitor playing tic-tac-toe games compulsively. The parents have been notified we are transferring him to a mental institution for de-programming and de-bugging.

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(The preceeding story is purely fictitious. It was written by Michael Cheek.)

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Campus Dining Improved By Food Service Team

By Michael Cheek

The Food Service Team worked hard to create a new dining experience on campus. In February of 1986, the Educated Palate opened. Located in Williams Center, it will provide lunches for faculty and staff only with dinner open to all.

The elegant atmosphere is a departure from normal in campus dining. The restaurant featured French-style service and delicious entrees. It includes a special

dessert menu.

Director Tom Palfy is looking to the future with more innovative ideas. At Landrum Center, he has presented different "bars," like the banana split, potato, bread and fruit. At Sarah's Place, a grill was installed serving hot hamburgers and fries, chicken fingers, and a breakfast special.

The goal of the staff is to offer the best quality food at the lowest price.



Above (l-r), Tom Palfy, Michelle Smith, Mary Woods, Frances Spivy, Pam Stephens, Curtis Frink, and Arnie Williams.



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Back row (L-R), Sam Owens, Curtis Jackson, Sheila Poloney, and Charles Campbell. Front row, Diana McDaniel and Marsha Raith.



Printing Services

(L-R), M.L. Hall, Roy Cain, Blake Cromer, and Angie Prince.



Upward Bound

(L-R), Vonciel Parrish, Randy Gunter, and Lorraine Sheppard.

Dedicated GSC People Honored

By Michael Cheek

Zach S. Henderson began as an academic dean in 1927 and moved up to the presidency in 1948 at what was then called Georgia Teachers College. As president, he worked to change the college's status to a senior institution. In 1959, the name was changed to Georgia Southern College.

The man that did so much to make GSC what it is today was honored on October 26, 1985. Henderson died in January of 1985 at the ripe old age of 82. His wife accepted the honor.

Today, the largest building on campus, the Zach S. Henderson Library, stands as a memorial to this great man.

Other people of GSC's history were honored in a similar manner as well.

A former college dean, Dr. Paul F. Carroll, was recognized as the Education Building became the Carroll Building. He also died in 1983.

The GSC Baseball Stadium was named for J.I. Clements, a former athletic director and baseball coach who died in 1974. He has been nationally recognized in collegiate hall of fames.

The nature preserve next to the main entrance has been officially named for Dr. Charles Herty. He developed experiments to help the turpentine industry.



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Center Provides Help

By Michael Cheek

The GSC Counseling Center packed up and moved at the beginning of winter quarter. Located in the Health Center, the staff offers academic, career and personal counseling free of charge.

Academically, the center provides workshops and tutors helping improve grades, study habits, time management and others.

For the future that seems unsure, a

decision helping program in majors and careers is offered.

The center also provides confidential personal counseling including stress management.

In addition, the counseling department sponsored an Anti-Depression week with help from student organizations.

"Our goal is prevention," stated Mr. Ford Bailey, director of the center, "Don't wait until you have a big problem get help early."



Above (l-r), Kay Woodcock, Michael Bucell, Al Reulerson, Ford Bailey and Audrey Campbell.

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Back row (l-r), Bernice Kellogg, Fran Cesaro, and Tommy Godbee. Front (l-r), Ann Deal, Jane Mosley, Judy Wolf and Muriel Allen. Seated (l-r), Mildred Scott, Ella Lemon, Andrea Sikes and Jerry Glisson.



HUMANITAS

an interdisciplinary colloquium in society, history and culture

Faculty Creates Forum

By Michael Cheek and Lavena Purdom

Faculty members from the Departments of Art, English, Foreign Language, History, Political Science, and Sociology and Anthropology have combined to create a special forum called Humanitas. A colloquia meets monthly at a local restaurant.

A committee composed of a faculty member from each department reviews subjects and decides on someone to speak at each session. Dr. Ron Finucane, a new member of the History Department, leads the Humanitas colloquium.

The goal of Humanitas according to invitations is to "provide a forum for members of the college community to present work in progress, stimulate con-

versations among the disciplines in an informal atmosphere, (and) encourage interaction between members of the Georgia Southern College Community."

The dinners are not limited to faculty members, but is open to staff, students and interested public.



Immediate right, Dr. Ron Finucane prepares for February's Humanitas session. Far left, Dr. David Speaks waits to be introduced. He was the featured orator for February's meeting.



Graduate School

(l-r), Howard Kaplan, Charlene Black, Ginny Barrett, Rusty Dwinell and Martha Thackston.



Right, Dr. Lane Van Tassell makes a comment during the discussion.



Security

First row (l-r), Sidney Deal, Jacob Smith, Debbie Rowe, and Marvin Riggs. Second row, Randy Blackburn, Carol Hendricks, Vickie Praither and Reamer Barnes. Third row, Wesley Jackson, Phalan Dyches, Fay Morris, Wendall Bunch, and John West. Forth row, Bob NeeSmith, Bill Miller, Floyd Bragg and Jake Futch.



Continuing Ed

(l-r), Gene Waters, Tim Moore, Jessie Williams, Anne Kleinginna, Margaret Lee, Doris Hackett, Carrie Olliff, and Earle Cummings.

GSC'ers In The Academic Act



Studying, burning the midnight oil, the dreaded term paper and the final exams! Is it worth all the trouble? Look at the end of four years: Graduation. Yeah, I guess it is worth it. Until then, I've got a term paper to write.



Registration



Housing



ABOVE (l-r), Chris Sparks, Louise Screws, Chantell Bricely, Vickie Hawkins and Pat Burkett.

LEFT, first row (l-r), Scott MacLachlan, Ron Greene and Mike Deal. *second row,* Jackie Cooper and Chuck Zettler. *third,* Anne Hook and Bette Paulk. *fourth,* Jean Lindy and Tomme Ann Moover. *fifth,* Laurine Mikell, Pearlie Smith and Jimmie Lou Hagan. *sixth,* Mollie Bryant.



Admissions

Seated (l-r), Mary Ann Weishaupt, Sally Powell, Marybeth Smith and Nancy Gordin. Standing, Christine Pike, W. Dale Wasson, Marinell Armstrong, Vicki King, Betty Jo Richards, Kirk J. Hall, Becky Avant, Juanita Bland and Phara Lynch. Not pictured, Barbara Solomon.



Physical Plant

Front row (l-r), Hugh Hagin, Gary Witte, Fred Shroyer and Caroline Beard. Back row, Richard Robbins, Polly Reaide, Edwin L. Wynn, Jr., Donna Johnson, Raymond Durden, Janice Harris and Terry McKanna.

Procurement

Back Row (l-r), Ken Bowen, Dick Hanson, Jack Henry and Ken Smith. Front (l-r), Louise Jenkins and Shirley Strickland. Not Pictured, Susan Clarke.



Facilities

Martha Fay Franklin



Archieves

(l-r), Virgil Hicks and Bunny Akins.



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Michael Cheek, Academic Editor



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Below: Amy Swann, a senior, and Lavena Purdom, a junior, pause by the Williams Center between classes.

Bottom: Wendy Street flashes our photographer a smile while watching an intramural game.



Alfonso Griffen escorts Miss Homecoming 1985, Tonya Tate, onto the field during halftime of the Homecoming game.

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Below -- Trey Herold and friends form a human propeller while horsing around at the Sports Complex.



Left -- Azeeziddin Shaheed stops to chat with "Eagle." Azeeziddin was just one of the many Pi Sigma Epsilon members who sold programs at home games.

Below -- Coach Edk Russell prepares to speak to the welcoming crowd at Hanner Fieldhouse after winning "One More Time."





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