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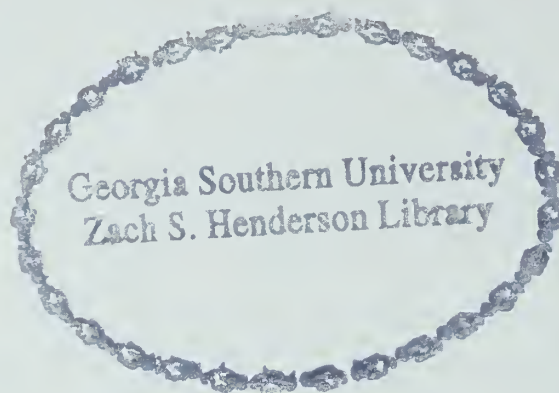


# GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

NEED WE SAY

*More*





*move*



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# Reflector



Classes, friends, spirit. Georgia Southern College — **Need we say MORE?**

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## GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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Fall quarter 1987 began as any other fall quarter at Southern.

Returning students went through the familiar routine of moving back into dorms or apartments, locating old acquaintances as well as making new acquaintances, and for some students, Fall quarter also brought about the hassles of late registration.

The new student—transfers and incoming freshmen also had adjustments to make this fall. They suffered through advisement and long registration lines, located and moved into new housing environments filled with strangers from various parts of the world, strangers that would become friends in the year to come.



John Osborne

*The Georgia Southern eagle flies high at sporting events in an attempt to rouse crowd enthusiasm.*

# More

There were a number of unknowns to which Eagles anxiously awaited answers. Unknowns such as . . . Would the new president, Nicolas Henry, be able to handle the job awaiting him? Was Georgia Southern in fact prepared to successfully meet the rapid increase of student enrollment—spacially as well as academically? What was going to be done about the parking problem? Would new housing construction begin? Would construction of the student union get underway? Would varsity Eagle teams be able to capture championship titles again, without the assistance of key players?

The answers to these questions and those of many More would only be discovered with the passing of the year.



Desmond Duval

*The main entrance of GSC, even on the dreariest of days, invites the students to come and experience all that the college has to offer.*





John Osborne

*Cheerleaders serve as catalyst for More enthusiasm for Georgia Southern's excellence on and off the field or court.*

*Lisa Jackson, Zonzi Jones, Mike Parker, Sonya Hampton, and Dexter Haynes share one of those friendly moments that make even the worst of college days memorable.*



Renaldo Woolfolk

# Georgia Southern



John Osborne



Eric Eaves

*The crowds can't help but get fired up when the Eagle enters the stands and makes a personal plea to fans.*

*The ROTC is one of many programs offered at GSC to give students More opportunities for headstarts in life.*



*Partying is an activity that Georgia Southern student's and on occasion faculty and administration use as a means of unwinding after a hectic week of studies.*

*The Wheelchair Basketball Competition was one of many community fundraising events held at GSC.*



Desmond Duval



John Osbo

# More of the

*Georgia Southern golfers got more attention this year for their excellence on the playing green.*



Lisa Cornw





*Angela Mosley perpetrates More of what all parents wish their students would — STUDY.*

*Phi Mu's as well as the other sororities and fraternities lend their support at most GSC events.*



John Osborne

# Best!

Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval

*Activities, such as Parent's Day, are an attempt to get parents More involved in what goes on at Southern.*

*Campus sponsored events give students the chance to mingle with and learn More about each other. Isn't that what college is all about — learning.*



Harry Tillman is finally able to choose the class ring from Gary Major that will forever symbolize yet another accomplishment.





# Student Life



GSC is a great institution and the student life makes it even better. There are many opportunities for academic growth while relishing in the natural beauty of the surroundings as well as a variety of programs for student enjoyment.

Hanner Field House contains equipment and classes for the health conscious student. Classes such as body conditioning, aerobics and swimming. These facilities may be used by the physically disabled student.

Movies shown every weekend give

“If the student life of a college doesn't consist of fun as well as academic outlets for its student body then the institution has failed itself as well as those seeking to better themselves through intellectual growth.”

students the opportunity to see good movies at a reasonable price. GSC also offers concerts and art shows for the “intellectual” student. These are usually free of charge.

Overall GSC is an excellent institution with equally excellent facilities that provide the opportunity to revel in good clean fun.

*Amy Cordero and roommate Beth blow up decorations for their room.*

*John Mitchum checks his mailbox on a “daily basis.” Something to which all students can relate.*

*The ducks, though obviously not students, prove to be a great topic for conversation. Particularly to the student who was unfortunate enough to be attacked.*



# Families

The experience of college life is something that students often try to explain to family member, yet parents who did not attend college or have "forgotten" what life in college was like can't fully comprehend this environment, if only for one day.

Georgia Southern administrators, not wanting parents to be left out of this expensive yet value shaping or altering experience, have set aside a day for just this.

Parent's Day, October 3, 1987, was full of traditional college activities. Parents attended a football game between GSC and Central Florida. After the game families were encouraged to attend a speech given by President Nicholas Henry. Following this speech there was a barbecue. To cap this eventful day a movie was shown was offered to those who hadn't already left.



Desmond Duval

*Eagle fans were not disappointed as GSC defeated Central Florida 34-32 on Parent's Day.*

*Parents were invited to feast at a Southern barbecue.*







Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval

*Landrum personnel served the barbecue ribs, chicken, baked beans and brownies for dessert beside the lake as the GSC band played.*

*Parents weekend gave parents and students time to relax and enjoy each other's company.*



Desmond Duval




# Halloween

The night of ghosts and ghouls and witches and warlocks brough shrieks of terror and loads of fun to the Georgia Southern campus. From private parties to fraternity parties to a come-one-come-all bash at Thursdays, the night of October 31st buzzed with excitement.

It was inevitable that Halloween night would be a grand occasion as the Eagles rolled over Western Kentucky in a much needed football victory that started the days events rolling. During half-time, the GSC marching band played in full costume as they presented a melody of Halloween music.

The excitement that reigned in the stands of Paulson stadium permeated throughtout the campus as students busily prepared for the evening.

Stories of Halloweens since passed were shared as

everyone began to dress in their holiday regalia. Most any kind of character could be found creeping about the campus that night. It was even said that one unnamed freshman was very creative and dressed as a black-eyed pea.

The annual Haunted Forest catered terror to hundreds and hundreds of people throughout the week of All Hallows Eve. The lines were long to enter the trail of terror, but it was money well spent as gory creatures of every nature lurked in the dark woods behind the ROTC tower. Presented by the students in the Recreation classes, the Haunted Forest was an enormous success.

The festivities of the evening were not soon forgotten by anyone who was put under the spell of totally enchanting Georgia Southern Halloween!



John Osborne

Jeanette Emisee, Sandi Crowell, Cindy Remleus, Jeanie Daniels and "pimp" Trevor Figgins were ready for Halloween night action.

A Jack-O-Lantern is a familiar Halloween sight.







Scott Blair's resemblance to Madonna is uncanny.

*Lisa Cornwell used Halloween night as a night to return to her childhood.*



# Changes

When students arrived in the Fall, they found several changes had occurred about the campus. Much preparation took place over the summer to accommodate the growing student population. Facilities were relocated, buildings renovated, and a multitude of parking spaces were added. In addition, many new plans were implemented.

One of the most evident changes was the expansion of the dining hall located at Landrum center. With an additional entrance, another serving line, and an expanded dining area, students can now enjoy faster service and better convenience.

However, the growth of the cafeteria forced mail services to move down the road to University Plaza. This relocation was prompted by the expansion of classrooms in the Technology Annex.

Several other buildings also underwent notable renovation. Winburn Hall received new carpeting and paint, as did many apartments located at the Pines.

*Buildings were erected next to the Newton building for developmental studies and political science departments.*

*Landrum expanded into the area previously occupied by postal services*

The Pines snackbar was closed all summer to undergo remodeling.

The parking area on Lake Drive adjacent to Sarah's Place was converted to Faculty/Staff parking and several student parking lots were completed near the Newton building. Student parking at Landrum Center was extended to include additional parking near Dorman Hall.

Plans for a new student center located in the area that is now the Landrum parking lot and Sarah's Place were put into full swing in the early weeks of winter quarter. The student center is to have a layout similar to that of a shopping mall. The highly modern center will house all student activities offices as well as a theater and a bookstore. The addition of a ballroom will provide a location for many important, social functions. There is but one question that still remains unanswered. What will happen to the ever-popular and the ever-present ROCK?



John Osborn







# Entertainment

Following the mental strain of listening to another "boring" yet insightful lecture, students often feel the need to release tension through laughter or tears. The variety of entertainment offered by the school allows students the chance to do either or both.

Serving as a type of entertainment committee for the student body the College Activities Board chooses a number of movies to be shown during the quarter on the weekends for one dollar. If one movie doesn't appear to the personal likes of a student it's safe to assume that another one will.

Movies, though a popular form of entertainment, are not the only type of entertainment available to stu-

dents. People or groups representing the many spectrums of the entertainment world are invited and encouraged to perform before the Southern community.

Entertainers such as Simon Sez personality Bobby Gold have performed during Spring Fling. Though personalities are invited there are occasions when circumstances prevent them from fulfilling their obligation to students. This was the case with the singing group The Outfield. Students who had purchased tickets for the event were disappointed when it was found that because of an injury suffered by one of the band members, the group would not be performing.

"Entertainers" who are



Desmond Duval

*Battle of the Bands gave student groups the opportunity to perform before an audience.*

*Steve Bartkowski former Atlanta Falcon, appeared as a guest speaker for FCA.*







Eric Eaves

*Thursdays is a popular off campus night spot for students.*

*Bobby Gold's, Simon Sez antics provided an enjoyable distraction from studies.*



not invited or expected frequently pop up to dispel the doldrums of academics. An example being the campuses annual visit from Brother Jim.

Talented members of the student body are also a source of entertainment for students.

Events such as the Battle of the Bands, talent shows and pageants offer students something to do besides sit and stare at the walls of the dorm or apartment.

When students complain of nothing to do, don't be fooled. This complaint is unwarranted. They just need to know where to turn to for entertaining distractions.




# Lines

Every now and then a student will sign up for a class and then decide that the class didn't quite meet the students expectations (never does the student not meet up to the expectations of the class) or maybe a student wasn't able to pick up a class during early registration because the class was closed.

Drop-Add is for these students. Depending on where drop-add is being held the lines are long — these lines have been known to extend out of and around buildings — and the confines are close and cramped. These situa-

tions have been known to lead to irritation on the parts of students having to suffer through this ordeal and staff whose smile is masks of their own irritation at having to deal with students.

Though drop-add isn't one of those things that students look forward to at the beginning of each quarter, it is an essential part of academic life. Without drop-add many students would suffer through classes not required or worse yet be forced to spend a quarter in a class that is academically too advanced.

*Irritation is reflected on the faces of students as they impatiently wait for schedules to be printed.*

*Drop-Add requires the time and patience of many students and staff members.*







Eric Eaves

Long lines are indicative of registration and drop-add.

The final stretch of drop-add is marked by close cramped lines inside the registration area.



Eric Eaves

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# Homecoming

The 1987 Homecoming theme was "A Tradition of Success in the Eagle's nest." The parade began at 3:00 p.m. near the Physical Plant and Warehouse and continued down Chandler Road to Fair Road, then onto Henry Drive and down to Sweetheart Circle.

Bo Ginn, this year's Grand Marshal, is a GSC alumnus. He is now a businessman in Alexandria, Virginia. Ginn led the parade in a convertible provided by the college.

Parade entries included fourteen floats, twenty-two crazy cars, four animated

characters, and six clowns.

Among the prizes awarded to the parade's participants were \$250 first prize; second prize \$150; and third prize \$50 for double entry floats. Single entry floats received: first prize, \$175; second prize, \$125; and third prize, \$50.

Crazy cars received: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; and third prize \$20.

Animated characters/clowns received: first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5. Winners also received trophies.

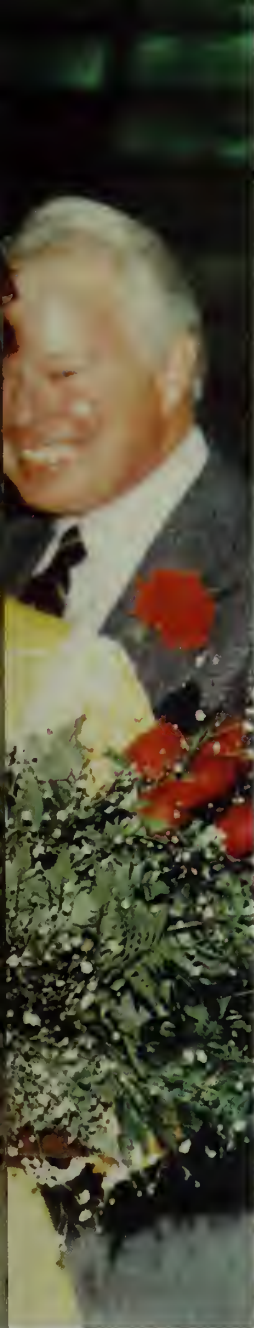


The 58th Lewis Hall float.

Angie King and her escort.







*Taffayne Terry, Homecoming Queen.*

*The crowd awaited the parade.*



*A great homecoming performance.*



# Homecoming

A special set of "Spirit Trophies" were awarded for participation in all Homecoming events. They were awarded in four categories: the All Spirit Trophy, the Panhellenic Spirit Trophy, the Interfraternity Spirit Trophy and the Student Organization Spirit Trophy.

This year's additions to the guest list were the Faculty Alumni Band and the Fort Stewart Band.

The entrants were judged by a panel of nine made up of faculty and staff members. The categories to be judged upon were color, creativity, originality and overall appearance.

No consumption of alco-

hol prior to or during the homecoming parade was the one main rule and the one most strictly enforced. Had this rule been broken the organization would have been fined and would have gone before the disciplinary board of the college.

First on the "Eagle Fest" agenda was the introduction of NCAA Division 1-AA Coach of the Year, Erk Russell, and the Eagle's football team. Russell introduced the team's twenty seniors and gave them a chance to speak. He then stated, "My instructions were to say a few words to get ya'll fired up."



*The TKE's show us their pride.*

*The many ways to show your spirit.*







*A winning tradition.*



*GSC cheerleaders.*

*Eagle Spirit!*



# Homecoming

"So get fired up!" Get fired up, we did.

The traditional Eagle Fest "Anything Goes" contest was next. Several teams, representing various Greek organizations and residence halls, participated in events including the Mystery Food Race, the Snake, and the Balloon Blow. The participants were so hilarious that the spectators were as much a part of the activities as the contestants.

After all the games, the winners of the various homecoming competitions were announced. Delta Sigma Pi won the single entry float competition. Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta won

honors in the double entry division. The Crazy Car and the Housing Spirit Awards were won by Lewis Hall. The GSC student nurses took home the animated character and clown categories, and Cone Hall won the Housing Banner competition. The final event for Eagle Fest 1987 was the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the 1987 Homecoming Queen Miss Taffanye Terry.

Because Homecoming is such a major affair for the Statesboro area the community as well as the students got involved and everyone had a great time.



Parade float.

Crazy cars are part of the parade.







*Taffeny Terry getting the good news.*

The KA's an OM float.



ATΩ show us how it's done.

*The GSC Marching Band.*

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# Unknown Facts

Going off to college calls for many changes in a student's life. There are many things in one's life that tend to become second nature. Life at GSC is a whole new ball game which each and every one of us has to learn to play on our own.

The first time you went into a dorm bathroom and closed the door of the stall and saw the sign which read "Yell Shower Before Flushing", what did you think? Most of us thought it was pretty bizarre having to yell such a strange phrase. After all, how many of us do this at home?

After going to that first day of classes and finding out what books are required for the course, we often find out they are EXPENSIVE. It is also unknown to many students that they will only receive half the money they paid for these

books.

Of all the dorms on campus it is quite surprising to many new students that there is still one (Winburn) does not allow weekly visitation. Parents are often relieved to hear this.

One would also assume that when trying to find a parking space for classes, one could park anywhere one saw a parking space available. You had better think again. GSC has a system of parking that has certain decals for each residence hall, faculty and staff parking, off campus student parking, and handicapped student parking.

These are some unknown facts that many of us experience when going off to college. Many of us are fast learners and get the hang of the game before it gets us.



Desmond Duval

Ellen Lee and Jan Dease hope they have their keys.

Don't forget your keys.





*I forgot!*

*Darn, I'm too late.*



Desmond Duval

Desmond Duval

**VISITATION HOURS**  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**10:00 AM TO 1:00 AM**  
**MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITE**  
**SEX MUST BE ESCORTED AT**  
**ALL TIMES.**

Desmond Duval



John Osborne

*You will always need more money.*

*Aloicious Henderson feels visitation hours for Winburn Hall Residents is "unfair and should be changed."*



# Talent

Theatre South's fall production, Brad Bailey's "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty", took audiences on a nostalgic trip to those memorable high school days.

The play was under the direction of Mical Whitaker and Henry Gaede. Performances were at the Faculty Club.

The play takes place in the locker room of Winston High School in Double Springs, Alabama. The main characters are types that can be found in all high schools. Liz Nichols is the popular, outgoing type who thrives on control. Her best friend, Cass Wilson, is shy and content living as Liz's "reflected glory". Sherry Lee Speer is the pretty "Miss Goody Two-

Shoes" who manipulates others to get what she wants and finally Paula Burgess is the funny, ridiculous, air-head who has to be guided through life.

The plot of the play is based around the annual Queen of Hearts Pageant. Paula is disqualified from the pageant for drinking and Sherry Lee is declared the winner. After the pageant the girls find themselves in the locker room revealing secrets about themselves to girls in which they thought they had nothing in common.

What results is a personal struggle for each of the girls based on what they have now discovered about the others.



John Osborne

Paula Burgess, played by Emily Reilly, expresses her views on being disqualified from the pageant.





Liz Nichols, played by Hillary Katz and Sherry Lee Speer, played by Joan Carol Phillips, share a few secrets over a bottle of gin.

Liz, Cass, and Paula contemplate Sherry Lee's crowning as the Queen of Hearts.



John Osborne

Trying to cheer up the group, Cass Wilson, played by Donna Jean Edmund, does a Winston High cheer.



John Osborne

Joan Carol Phillips finishes applying the finishing touches before going out on stage as the Queen of Hearts, Sherry Lee Speer.

John Osborne



# Men

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored its second annual Big Man on Campus contest to raise money for the organizations annual calendar.

This year's five finalists were: Jimmy Gray, Kevin Harrison, Skip Hill, Tom Hulihan and Ross Shearouse.

All contestants were judged in three major categories: casual wear, sports wear and evening wear. Contestants modeled the appropriate attire. Final judgement was based upon "personality questions" placed to the five finalists by Mistress of Ceremonies An-

gie Keene. When all ballots were tabulated Tom Hulihan was this year's BMOC.

According to Zeta Tau Alpha members the contest was started not only to raise money for the sorority but also as a different means for having fun. Zeta's hope that this contest will become a campus tradition.

The winner of the BMOC contest will be on the cover of the September 1988 calendar. Runners up will receive prizes and be displayed in the calendar.

Entertainment was provided by Andy Tyson.



Desmond Duval

*First Runner-up, Ross Shearouse*

*Second Runner-up, Kevin Harrison*







Desmond Duval

*The 1988 Big Man on Campus, Tom Houlihan introduces himself to the audience.*



Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval

*Pi Kappa Phi's contestant and third-runner-up, Jimmy Gray.*

*Pageant emcee Angie Keene asks each of the finalists the big question.*



# Money

Money is a small word, but a major problem for most college students. Overdrawn bank accounts, hunger, and boring nights are just a few of the hazards caused by the lack of this necessity. For those of us who feel no shame about pleading on the phone to our parents for an insignificant amount of money, there are no complications. However, for the more dignified portion of the student body, there is another solution, get a job. Yes, that is the answer to the "I have no money blues." Whether it is an On-Campus or Off-Campus job is of no concern. They all yield one effect, a paycheck.

Some may feel apprehension about getting a job because they feel it will stifle their opportunities to get in the "college experience." Don't worry. Many organizations meet at night, after work hours, so there is still a chance to get involved. Besides, when it comes time to pay those club dues, having the money needed would make it a lot easier.

On campus jobs take only 2-4 hours of your day and off campus jobs just a few more hours. Employers also take into consideration your class schedule and free time to find the best working times for the individual.



Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

*The staff at Sarah's is made up of students who want more money for those college luxuries.*

*Ernest Michool picks up extra cash working part time at Hardees.*







*Derek Powell chose to work at Arby's because of "its close proximity to the campus."*

*Susanne Sparks handles a lunch rush at Sarah's with ease.*



*Joanne Johnson and Danny Powell of postal services make sure that students get that check from home.*



# Dorm Life

Quiet hours, limited visitation, and room inspections are just a few rules which students living on campus must abide by. Quiet hours are observed to allow students to sleep or study as they please without being disturbed. Limited visitation means that members of the opposite sex should observe the visitation hours and be escorted throughout the dorm at all times. Once a week there are also room inspections to make sure that none of the residence hall rules are being broken.

Campus life is never boring since there are always

spontaneous and exciting things occurring. Panty/jock raids are carried out by a group that attempts to hit as many dorms as possible until they are forced to call a halt to the antics. Fire alarms can be scary as an extremely loud alarm goes off, usually at an inopportune time during the night.

Each dorm on campus also has a brother or sister dorm with which different activities are planned with throughout the year. These events can range anywhere from a cookout to a dance, and all are enjoyed by those who attend these events.

*The Pines offers on campus students the off campus atmosphere of department living.*

*Dorm living has its good and bad points. Not having long distance is definitely a bad point.*



Eric Eaves







Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

*The close proximity of rooms makes for easy accessibility to a friends room.*

*A lack of space in the dorms often causes one to economize by stacking appliances.*



Eric Eaves



# More Housing



*Living off campus requires an extra effort to visit on campus friends.*

*Charlotte Dupree and Stephanie Tucker enjoy one of the comforts of home — a kitchen.*

To compare off-campus living, one should remember that some prefer one over the other.

The strong enforcement of quiet hours and limited visitation in the dorms are good in that the rules make for more study time — at least they are supposed to do this. Most of the time these rules are not followed or successfully enforced and one cannot help but wonder what they are doing in the dorm.

To help alleviate boredom the hall council and RA's schedule events such as social, intramurals, and movie get togethers. The main objective of dorm living seems to be to give residents the chance to get to know new roommates as well as GSC. In most cases dorm living is the easiest way to make new

friends.

Comparing off campus living with dorm life is almost like comparing day to night in that off campus students have much more to worry about.

The constant flow of bills makes for headaches as well as overdrawn checking accounts.

Apart from the bills apartment living allows far more freedoms than its on-campus counterpart. There is always that freedom to come or to go with whoever when there is a desire to do so.

Whether one chooses to live on campus or off campus is merely a matter of preference, and in some cases of necessity. Life styles and personal habits make for a basis for making this ever-so-important decision.







Eric Eaves



Desmond Duval

Living off campus requires that students travel further to wash clothes.

Charlotte Dupree studies while relaxing. A feat most students adopt before graduation.



# Miss Beauty

October 10, 1987, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Xi Tau chapter hosted the Miss Black and Gold Pageant at the Marvin Pittman auditorium.

Contestants competed in three categories: talent, swimwear, and evening wear. When all the judging was complete, Janine Watts, a sophomore majoring in art from Atlanta, GA, was crowned winner. Talent was displayed by Janine in the form of song taken from the Broadway hit the Wiz titled "Home." She received prizes and a \$150.00 scholarship. Watts then went on to represent the chapter at the Alpha Phi Alpha state convention held at the Savannah Desoto Hilton.

Others competing for the title of Miss Black and Gold were: Charlene Jackson,

Sophomore, Collins, GA; Sharon Brown, Junior, Wrens, GA; Madelyn Evans, Sophomores, Forsythe, GA, and Yolande Evans, Freshman, Augusta, GA. Charlene Jackson, who did a dance type skit to Janet Jackson's Pleasure Principle, was judged first runner-up.

The pageant's theme was "In the Tradition of African Beauty." Thadeus Shubert served as the Master of Ceremonies. Judges were Roderick Banks, founder of Alpha Phi Alpha's Xi Tau chapter and Dean of Students John Nolen. Talent during intermission was provided by magician Greg Fountain and student Phyllis Morrison.

Contestants Charlene Jackson, Janine Watts, Sharon Brown, Macelyne Evans and Yolande Evans await the announcement of who will be crowned Ms. Black and Gold.



Charles Gauthier

Contestants congratulate Janine Watts, Miss Black and Gold.

Yolande Evans attempts to gain points in the swimsuit competition.





Charles Gouther



Charles Gouther



Janine Watts, Miss Black and Gold went on to represent the chapter at the state convention.

Charles Gouther




# More Nostalgia

The Old Alumni Gym, which had been condemned for over 20 years, was finally demolished on July 22, 1987, roughly 55 years after it was constructed.

The gym, which was home to sporting events and dances, was GSC's first real gymnasium and replaced a tobacco barn that had been used for these sports.

Most recently, the facility had been used for storage. Several artifacts were salvaged before the demolition, including the scoreboard, a portion of the floor, and some bricks.

*The series of photos on the right show the gym during it's heyday (top), during the demolition process (center) and as it surrenders to the wreckers (bottom).*



Desmond Duval

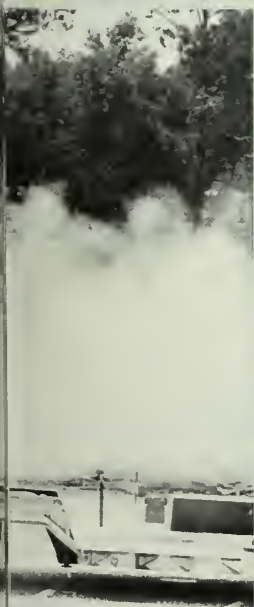




Special Photo



Frank Fortune



Frank Fortune



Desmond Duval

Lisa Tipton

*Some of the bricks that were salvaged from the gym were used to construct this memorial marker. Embedded in the concrete base of the marker is the cornerstone from the Alumni Gym building.*

To raise money for the construction of the marker, souvenir bricks were sold.

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# Maybe Next Year

One of the biggest disappointments of the 1987-88 academic year was the cancellation of the October 29th campus performance of The Outfield.

The Outfield, voted 1986's Top New Artist, is made up of three band members: Alan Jackman, drummer; Tony Lewis, lead vocalist and bass player; and, Jack Spinks, guitarist and vocalist. Outfield was to perform cuts from their smash albums "Play Deep" and "Bangin'" in Hanner.

Tickets for the concert went on sale October 12 at a cost of eight dollars for students and 12 dollars for others.

The College Activities Board expected tickets sales for the Outfield to far exceed ticket sales of last years visiting musical artist REM because of the Outfield's appeal to a wider listening audience.

True enough, as was expected, students and non-students rushed to purchase Outfield tickets. The campus buzzed with excited plans for a night at GSC with the Outfield, as well as opening groups Jimmy Davis and the Junctions, until it was rumored that because of an injury suffered by one of the band members, the Outfield would not be performing at Southern on October 29th or any other night.

Disheartened Outfield fans, after confirming the rumor, reluctantly sought refunds and even tried to keep some faith that just maybe the band member would recuperate enough to perform.

Band member John Spinks didn't recover in time to perform at GSC before the groups European Tour, so, students sought other entertainment.



*The Outfield: Alan Jackman, John Spinks, Tony Lewis.*

*The Outfield again. The scheduled concert was cancelled when one of the members hurt his hand.*










# More Catchin' the Wave

The touring dance club, "Club Coca-Cola", which benefits the Special Olympics, came to entertain the GSC student body at the Williams Center, Thursday, January 28 at 8 p.m. Scheduled entertainment was sponsored by the College Activities Board and Student Government Association.

Special Olympics celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. Special Olympics is the world's largest program sponsoring year round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental or physical disabilities.

The evening of entertainment included a special video appearance by television celebrity Max Headroom. Other video selections shown included Run DMC, Whitney

Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Aretha Franklin, Amazula, Duran Duran and Billy Idol.

Although the GSC student body would have undoubtedly enjoyed an evening of Club Coca-Cola, the event did not turn out as well as expected. Due to the big game between the Eagles and Arkansas—Little Rock scheduled on the same night as well as the fact that Thursday nights are understood as being reserved for partying at Thursday's.

Despite disappointing attendance, Club Coca-Cola was enjoyed by those who did attend.

*Party-goers like Chanda Armstrong (far right) put their best feet forward to the music of artists such as Janet Jackson and Bon Jovi.*



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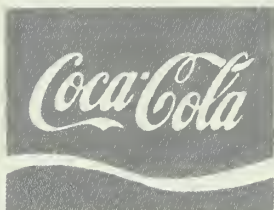
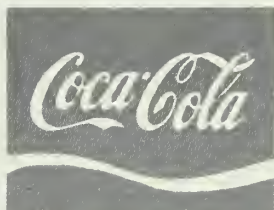




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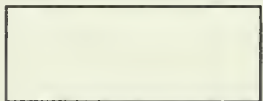
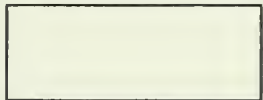
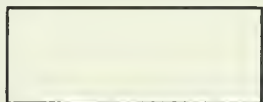
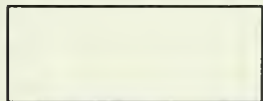
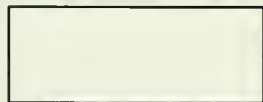
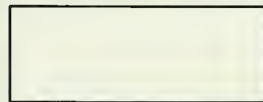
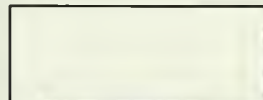
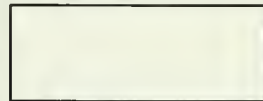
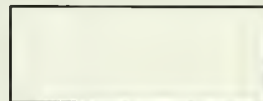
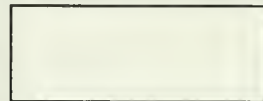
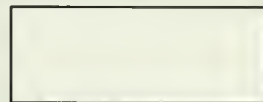


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The big screen television at Club Coca-Cola allowed students to do more than dance to the latest hits — they were able to dance with their favorite artists.

Linda Miller and Cathy Lindsey spent part of their night selling admission tickets.





# More Distractions

Why not admit the fact that all of a students spare time isn't spent studying; although, this is what professors would like to think. The truth of the matter is that we go out of our way to find things other than studying to do. We actually look for distractions.

The television and a nap are the most popular distractions and then a visit to a neighbor. However, for those whose attention cannot be held by the babblings of a television personality or whose neighbor has decided to actually break from the bonds of conformity and study the search begins for things to do — fun things.

These searches take us out of rooms and far away from the constantly beckoning pages of textbooks. Students have been known to make treks to the mall to spend money or look at the latest merchandise. If the mall isn't offering much, we have been known to take long exploratory walks about the campus in hopes of discovering new places or meeting others in the same mood. After the need to escape studying has been satisfied students always return to the awaiting books, secretly hoping that miraculously a few pages have been erased.

*Hanging out in dorm lobbies is a good way to avoid studying and meet new people.*

*Distractions of the female/male kind push studies to the far corners of ones mind.*



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Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

*Sleeping or daydreaming is a way to momentarily leave the worries of academic life.*

*Tracey Burke loses herself in music as opposed to her studies.*

*Sherman Sellers finds that riding his bike is a good way to clear the brains cobwebs.*



# More Food

There are many eating places on and off campus. Students can be daring and eat at any one of the eating facilities on campus such as Landrum, Sarah's, The Pines or the Deck Shoppe or they may venture outside the confines of GSC and eat at restaurants whose prices range anywhere from the less expensive ones such as McDonald's or the more expensive ones such as RJ's Steakery. Convenience stores offer students who do not have time for a sit down meal a choice of quick foods such as hotdog or nachos to carry them through

the day or night.

Because of the variety of restaurants, students are able to eat a variety of foods. Anything from the basic burger to a costly steak dinner is available.

It's true that every student enjoys off campus dining; however, because of the accessibility of the on campus facilities and the number of payment plans — anyone of the meal plans, MFP or cash — acceptable most students choose to eat on campus.

Whether one chooses to eat on or off campus the choices of eating places is limitless.



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New to GSC students, Romeo's prices and accessibility make it a popular spot for GSC students.

The Pines offers a variety of health foods such as potato chips and pizza. These items can be purchased with a mealcard.







Eric Eaves



*Faces of GSC students reflect their satisfaction for the Tuesday night buffet at Pizza Inn.*

*Willis Holliday, Kimberly Jones and friend enjoy a meal at the Pines.*



# Realization

Usually it happens during a student's freshman year — the realization becomes apparent that there is actually no place like home. Everyone of us had this idea of leaving home and finally being able to make strides towards intellectual and social independence. College seemed the perfect place to take control of all that would shape our lives.

Cockily we began college. We rebelliously stayed out until the wee hours of the morning and ate the foods that we'd been told weren't good for our bodies. We managed to attract the types of people that parents warned us about and we spent any money that we were able to extract from parents (without actually ask-

ing) on items that got thrown into closets or under beds. At first this independence was great. Then the junk food became unappetizing, our bodies rebelled against the lack of sleep and our new "friends" turned out not to be friends at all. To make matters worse the laundry had piled up and layers of dust made breathing a chore.

When it seemed like our world of independence was crumbling around us, it was always good to know that Mom, Dad, or that special guiding soul was only a phone call away and that eventually we would be able to once again return to the protective confines of home. Truly there is no place like home.



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*Students can't seem to escape the responsibility of studying even during laundry.*

*Charlotte Dupree has found that living away from home means cooking her own dinner.*

*Not getting that letter from home can be disappointing.*









# Glamour

Valerie Morton does her gymnastics/baton routine. Valerie won her not only the Portion of the Pageant, but the Miss GSC title.

While the stagehands were busy moving props and checking mike levels, the pageant director and a man in the audience argued over the sound of the piano.

Photographers were snapping pictures, and girls were running around looking for their misplaced props.

Amid the confusion, perfectly poised contestants wearing shorts, sweats, and leotards practiced walking gracefully down the rickety unlit runway in their "dyed-to-match" pumps, forcing themselves to smile at the judges' table.

Only the judges weren't there. It was the night before the Miss GSC Pageant, and **Reflector** staffers were there, anxious to see what things were really like behind all the glitter and glamour.

The theme of the fortieth Miss Georgia Southern Pageant was "A Night at the Boardwalk". For their open-

ing production, contestants shagged and played with beach balls. The scenery for the pageant, which was created by members of Zeta Tau Alpha, transformed McCroan from a dusty old auditorium to a boardwalk — complete with seagulls and a life guard's chair.

The sixteen contestants competed in Swimsuit, Talent, and Evening Gown competitions before Miss GSC 1987 Angie Keen relinquished her title as Miss GSC and "official ambassador of Georgia Southern."

Valerie Morton, the GSC Marching Band's feature twirler was crowned by Angie and Dr. John F. Nolen, VP of Student Affairs at the end of the long pageant.

Since the Miss GSC Pageant is a Miss America Preliminary, Valerie represented Georgia Southern in the Miss Georgia Pageant in June.



Contestants Dawn Stephens, Missy Kitchens and Jocelyn Chisholm wait for their practice.





*The Old and the New. Just crowned Valerie Morton, Miss GSC 1988, parades down the runway. Below, her predecessor, Angie Keen, sings her farewell song.*



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*Angie Keen awards pageant contestant Tina Hendrix the "Miss Congeniality" Plaque.*



# More Observance

February is Black History Month. During the month long celebration, there is an increased awareness in the Black experience. A special effort is given to exploring the black heritage, the positions of blacks today, and the heights blacks will reach in the future.

The Black organizations on campus plan events for the entire month. Each group sponsors a program extending a new message to the students on campus. As a result of the various messages during Black History Month, many blacks find new hopes and fewer limitations.

This year's high point of Black History month was the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance Program.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a strong advocate for equality and justice for all. Though his life came to an untimely end, his strong voice for brotherhood still resounds. The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity brought King's dream to life once again with an Observance Program commemorating his birthday.

The theme for this year's program was "Behold, the Dreamer Cometh." The message was broadcasted in a concert of word and song. All of the par-

ticipants gave their best for a man who gave his all.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Curtis Woody. Representatives of various school organizations lit candles in memory of Dr. King at the traditional Candle Light Ceremony. The audience was further enlightened by a message urging strong personal achievement by Dr. Mfanya Tryman, who is a professor in the Political Science Department here at GSC.

"Behold, This Dreamer Cometh" was performed by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Michael Cheek, and Mrs. Vicki Gibson. The Afro-American Choir, and choirs from the First African Baptist Church, Bethel Primitive Baptist Church and the New Hope Baptist Church gave the program its surge of spirit and soul with their renditions of gospel spirituals.

The performers captured the audience with their heartfelt message. The program enlightened some, reminded many, and gave all a reassurance of equality for all men. Dr. King's dream that is gradually becoming a reality.

*The ROTC was represented at the ceremony.*



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Alpha Phi Alpha member Allen Fountain made several announcements during the ceremony.



Omega Psi Phi representative Sean Myers lit a candle in honor of the occasion.

The King memorial service attended by many students.





*Naomi Tutu, daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, spoke to a large audience during Black History Month.*



*Charles Bonds served as producer of the Observance program.*



Desmond Duval



# More Artventure

March 12 was "A Day Full of Fun and Adventure." Hundreds of people, ages ranging from the very young to the very old, turned out for the sixth annual youth arts festival held at Sweetheart Circle.

Local artists as well as Georgia Southern teachers and students devoted a great deal of time towards preparing for the festival.

Education and art majors were given the chance to practice teaching skills on the youngsters. Education majors instructed the artists on how to create tambourines, sun catchers and sponge art. Art majors designed posters advertising the festival.

Director of the Georgia

Southern Puppet Theatre, Richard Johnson, supervised the production of hand puppets. These hand puppets were made from tennis balls and socks. The puppets were then given life by Angela Beasley in the form of a puppet show.

After only six years the Arts Festival has become a major event in Bulloch County. Though the festival was first conceived as a means of introducing local children to various forms of art and to Georgia artists, the event has turned into a much awaited community affair — A community affair in which GSC plays a vital part.

*Lewis Wells takes a break from all the activity of the Arts Festival.*



*Tyrone Hall worked at the refreshment stand.*

*Desmond Duval  
Bryan Barton, Sarah Roach, and Michelle Burton take time out to relax from all of the activities.*







*Windy Sims displayed her talents by playing the violin.*

*The Youth Arts Festival attracted hundreds of local children and finger painting was one of their favorite activities.*

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# Books

The Georgia Southern Bookstore is characterized by long lines of students, the incessant droan of voices, people aimlessly rushing to pick up this item or that item, and the sound of cash register drawers popping open. Even though almost every student on campus visits the bookstore during the first few days of each new quarter to buy books and other school supplies, that is almost assuredly not the only time students will be caught inside of its walls.

This ever important resource serves many purposes for the student body. Students go there to cash

checks for upcoming week-ends, and possibly after getting that money they may buy some GSC paraphernalia. Everything from sweat-shirts to shot glasses can be found with the GSC insignia.

The bookstore might be visited to pick up the latest edition of a magazine for leisure reading, or a new bottle of shampoo, or a bar of soap that ran out the night before. A student might also want to pick up a card for that special someone back home.

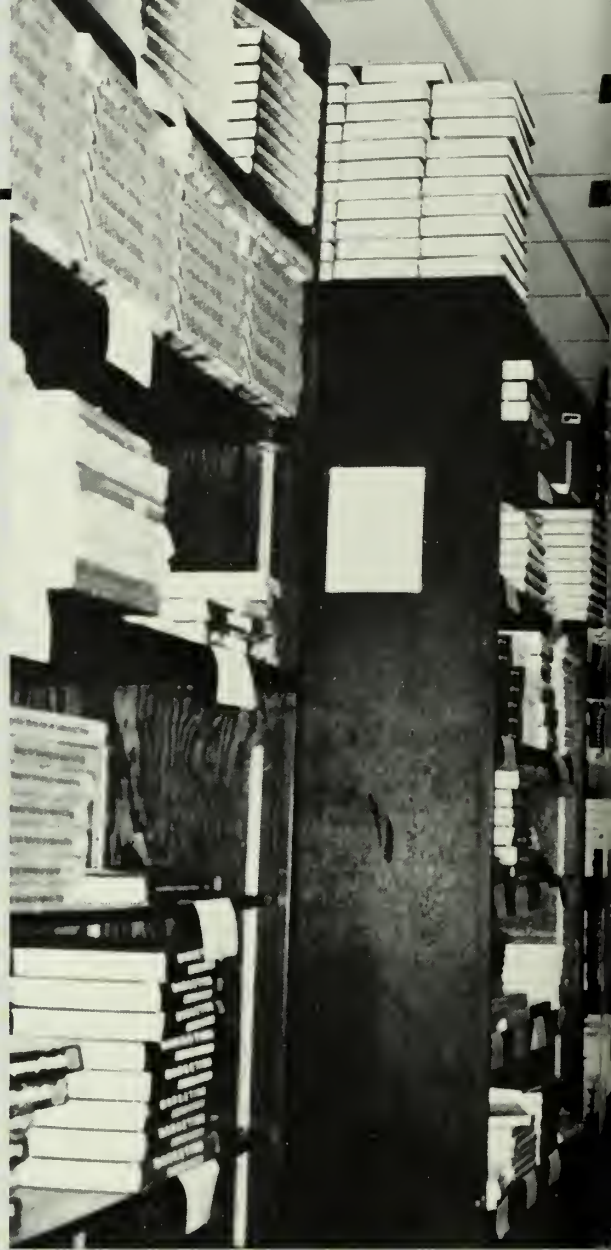
No matter what the reason, students go to the bookstore many times a quarter.



John Osborne

*The bookstore has something for all GSC students regardless of sex or ethnic background.*

*Books, Books, Books and still more books — enough for us all.*







John Osborne



John Osborne

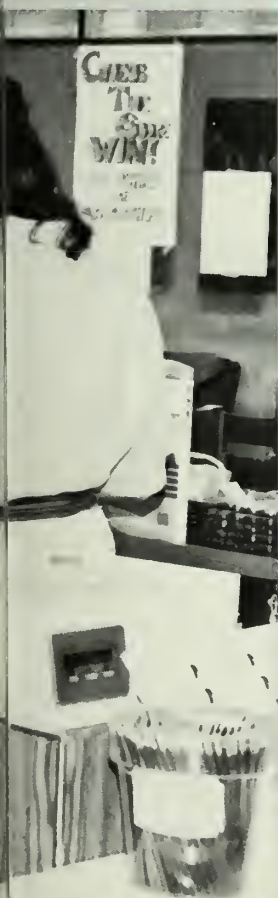
*A Southern dummy models one of many shirts available at the bookstore.*

Students browse through bookstore items.



John Osborne

*The signing of a check is a familiar bookstore sight.*



John Osborne



# More Bands

Subject to Change captured the first place spot in the Battle of the Bands competition. Battle of the Bands is sponsored by MTV and Georgia Southern's CAB. This competition is a chance for local bands to show off their talents and to provide live entertainment for GSC students.

With their win, Subject to Change won a chance to go to Atlanta for regional competition. A video of the band will be sent to MTV where Subject to Change will compete for a place in the national semi-finals. If they are chosen as semifinalists, the band will compete in Atlanta for \$25,000 in cash and prizes, a professional recording

contract, and an appearance at MTV's Spring Break in Daytona. Subject to Change has new hopes for the future with this well deserved win.

The bands that entered the Rock 'n Roll Challenge were judged on originality, performances, content, and creativity. The eight bands exhibited broad musical talent ranging from blues to hard rock.

Though the competition provided a chance for the bands to get some publicity, it also gave GSC Students some fresh entertainment.

*The Battle of the Bands was sponsored by CAB to showcase student talent.*



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Andy Tyson, lead singer of "Subject to Change" was the best liked of the night's performers.

Fans attending the contest danced in the aisles of Marvin Pittman auditorium.



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Members of the band "Pangea" got the crowd fired up and ready to rock.



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The most interesting band of the night was "The Rejex", whose lead singer beat fellow band members with a huge stuffed fish.



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# More Wiped Out

Discovering new outlets that ultimately lead to enjoyment is something that everyone spends at least part of everyday doing. Occasionally a discovery will be made that has great appeal to the masses. Consider for example the "traditions" that were started unwittingly at Southern or adopted by Eagles this year.

A popular 60's tune given a 80's resurgence by way of the motion picture, Dirty Dancing, titled "Hey Baby" was adopted as the theme song for football and basketball games. Why this particular tune? The story as it has been told is that an Eagle trumpeteer decided to entertain fans at a football game with this particular tune. Students and fans immediately

began to sing. The tune became a sporting event favorite and the rest is history.

Last years pizza eating contest went over so well at an 86-87 basketball game that the event was repeated this year. The event will undoubtedly continue for many more years.

The biggest "discovery" adopted by GSC was that of the toilet paper toss at the basketball games. Toilet paper of every color streamed from bleachers onto the court following the first two pointer made by the Eagles. Unfortunately the NCAA and the TAAC Conference called a stop to this practice.

All in all this was a good year for the "discovery" of enjoyable pastimes.



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Toilet paper of every color streamed from the bleachers following the first Eagle two-pointer. As enthusi-

asm picked up, so did the amount of tissue thrown. Unbelievably, it only took two minutes to clean the mess.



Hanner as it normally looks (#1), when the paper throwing started (#2), the peak of the toss (#3), and

the cheerleaders scramble to clean it all up (#4).

George—Anne, Feb. 25, 1988.



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# More Donors

Panhellenic Representatives inform the fraternities and sororities of when the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drives will be held on campus.

None of the organizations are required to participate in the blood drive, but are asked to participate on a strictly voluntary basis. After the volunteers are selected from each sorority or fraternity, they sign up for a time slot during the usual six hour period that the Red Cross staff is on campus.

The Greek organizations are not required to give blood unless they so desire. The organization with the most donors receives a plaque from the Panhellenic Council.

People have been known

to turn green or faint when giving blood. At this point the nurse gives the donor a cool gauze, a coke or fruit juice and then escorts him or her to a lounge chair. Their feet are propped up and their head kept cool until the symptoms have passed. If additional medical attention is needed they are taken to the hospital. No one at GSC has been reported as having a severe reaction to donating blood, but convulsions are a possibility.

The Red Cross is quite particular about its operations and tries by providing refreshments, to show its appreciation to those who are concerned enough to donate.



Renaldo Woolfolk

Katrina Solomon "feels good about herself after giving blood."







Many volunteers are needed to help the Red Cross collect blood.



Eric Eaves



Renaldo Woolfolk



Renaldo Woolfolk

Tangie Wimberly seems anything but happy to give blood to nurse Shirley Mercer.

Jocelyn Chisolm gives blood for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



*A great amount of time is spent in the library by students whose goal is academic excellence.*





# Academics



Southern's reputation for academic excellence may have been obtained through efforts to promote the college; however, the reputation is now dependent on the performance of its students.

Maintaining this reputation requires that students perform feats that either make them better stronger individuals or drive them towards a nervous breakdown. Students must spend countless hours pouring over the pages of textbooks in hope of comprehension before exam time—sleep becomes a luxury few can afford. Outside the classroom computers, tutors and other resources are taken advantage of by

“Academics, during ones college years, often extends beyond the walls of the classroom or library. Everyday students are confronted directly or indirectly by opinions or problems that alter his/her personality in some way.”

those who refuse to accept failure.

Georgia Southern College is nothing without its student body. A student body whose desire and drive for personal excellence is reflected in their performance academically. Southern's reputation for academic excellence may have been obtained through efforts to promote the college; however, the reputation is now dependent on the performance of its students.

*Computers are just one of the resources to aid students in their quest for knowledge.*

*Stephanie Richards finds the sidewalk just as good a place as any to study.*

*Henderson Library, centrally located on campus, is a great place to socialize or better yet study.*



## *Skipping Classes*



*Greeks take time from classes to prepare homecoming floats.*



*Eric Eaves*

*Pam McKinnon finds that on a clear day, the lake is great for studying.*

*Michelle Oglesby obviously felt that having clean clothes was more important than going to class.*







Desmond Duval

## WHERE ARE YOU?

A friend is in town, your stomach hurts, you've overslept or better yet, you have a test. So often is the time that you simply have the urge to throw up your arms, kick up your heels and take it easy. Where to go? What to do? **SKIP CLASS!**

The reasons are numerous and often hideous — some students even turn classes into "Independent studies." It is a proven fact, though — skipping class at GSC is somewhat of a way of life.

*Tables outside of Sarah's prove to be a more entertaining place to study than classroom desks.*



Eric Faves



*Socializing undoubtedly takes precedence over going to class.*

*Jan Tanner and other Chi-O's take time from class to prepare a banner.*



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## Research Phobia



Eric Eaves

*Brad Poore and David Grider find that the first floor is just as good as any floor to study in the library.*

*The learning resource center is available to students who need to use the computers or a tutor.*





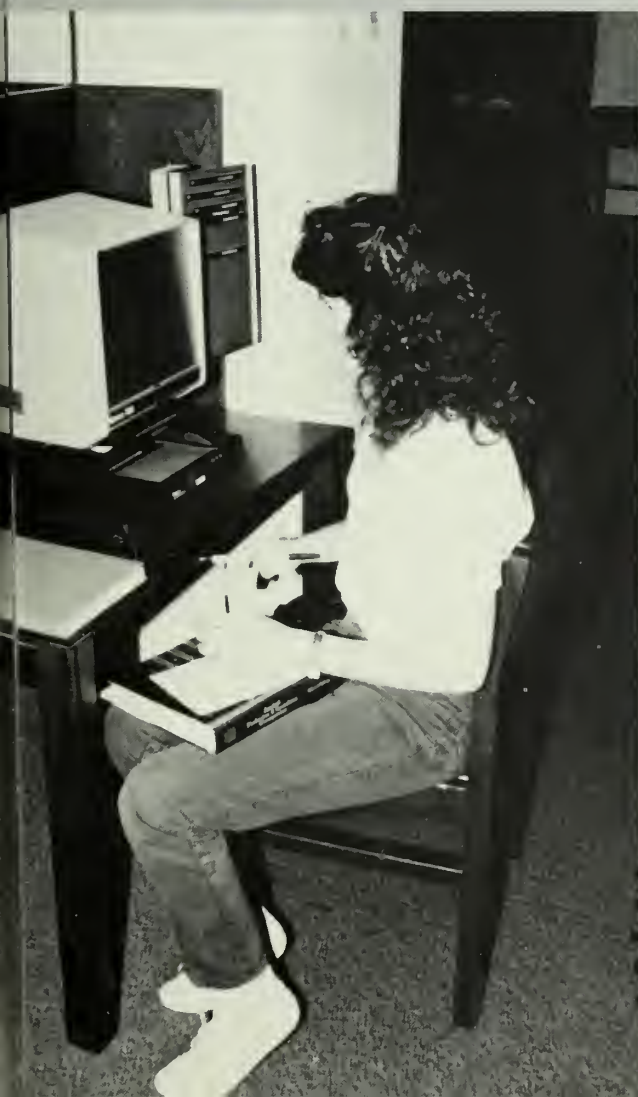


# GOT THOSE LIBRARY BLUES

Yes, it is true, there is more to the library than card catalogues, books and other research material. Henderson Library is in the ideal spot for individuals or groups to meet. It is also a good place for that person who feels the need to escape from the rest of the world to relax or lose himself in his thoughts or better yet a good book.

*Pamela Cross seems obviously distressed at the lack of help she is receiving from sleeping library friend Lemuel Lackey.*

Eric Eaves



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Eric Eaves



*Darlene Mincey takes advantage of one of the microfiche machines available to students.*



*Marci Price and Kris Biere find that the peaceful atmosphere by the lake is as conducive to learning as the library.*

acceptance for students whose high school average or standardized test scores fall below the requirements of regular admission.

is placed in the appropriate developmental studies classes. These classes are designed to strengthen academic weaknesses so that the student can begin taking college-level, credit earning classes towards a degree.







Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

*Many athletes find that developmental studies is beneficial towards maintaining the G.P.A. needed to play sports.*

*One often has trouble distinguishing between a developmental studies class and a regular class.*

*Barbara Bitter, head of the developmental studies program, takes time out to assist students during registration.*



Eric Eaves



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Testing

DO NOT DISTURB

Given three times a year, the Regent's Test, is one of the most eagerly anticipated (or dreaded) events of all college students' careers. Composed of two parts, the Regent's Test takes approximately two hours to complete. Half of the test is composed of reading selections of which students are asked numerous questions. The other half of the test is a written essay. The student is given two copies from which he must choose one to write about. Each section lasts approximately one hour. Given in the Williams Center dining hall, the Regent's Test must be passed before a student is allowed to graduate from college.



**SAMPLE QUESTIONS:** Based on the above essay, pick the correct answer.

- 1) "See \_\_\_\_\_ run". "Run \_\_\_\_\_ run."
  - a) Dick
  - b) Bill
  - c) Spot
  - d) Jane
  - e) A, C, and D are correct.
- 2) Who runs from Jane?
  - a) Bill
  - b) Jill
  - c) Spot
  - d) None of the above.





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**SAMPLE ESSAYS:** *Pick one of the following topics and write a fully developed essay using correct grammar following all the rules of grammar.*

- 1) Discuss the rainfall patterns in Ethiopia.
- 2) What makes a good parent?
- 3) If you had three days to live, what would you do?
- 4) What is the purpose of life.



## *Combines First Hand Experience and FUN*

There's no better way to learn about a subject than by experiencing it first hand. Each quarter the Recreation Department offers students this opportunity through REC 398, Special Problems in Recreation. REC 398 gives recreation majors the opportunity to visit commercial rec sites and observe the things studied in class being put into practice.

This year's winter quarter

class toured Amelia Island Plantation, Walt Disney World, the Hyatt Grand Cypress Resort, and Wet-n-Wild Water Park.

At each of these sites, students were given "behind the scenes" looks at the many things done to make visits to the facilities more enjoyable.

Program planning was emphasized at each site, with the Amelia Island staff discussing theme party planning and Wet-

n-Wild focusing on the planning of special events.

Inside Disney World, class members were given a tour of Disney University, as well as the system of "utilidors" under the park. These "utilidors" serve as maintenance tunnels and storage areas for the park.

The three-day trip did allow some time for fun. After touring Disney, class members were allowed to enjoy the attractions

of the park. Afterwards, participants visited "The Living Kookaburra", a refreshment establishment located in a building on the Disney property to evaluate its facilities use.

After returning to Statesboro, trip attendees went home for Christmas break faced with the task of writing a term paper on all that they had seen and experienced during their stay in central Florida.







Ken Warner

The GSC Recreation Department has been named one of the top five in the country, and trip participants painted the tour bus so that everyone would know who was on board. "We got you Hooked" refers to Linda Hook, one of the trip chaperones who was the object of practical jokes during the trip. Rec Dept. chairman Bill Becker also chaperoned the group.

Since it was just two weeks before Christmas, Walt Disney World was decorated for the holidays. The decorations can be seen looking down Main Street, USA, from in front of Cinderella's Castle.



Ken Warner

er and Ken Warner take a min-  
from all of the fun to pose with  
r Lady of Disney World, Minnie



## *Advisement*

# Once a Quarter Help

To many students, getting advised is a once-a-quarter hassle. Meeting with your advisor to find out which classes you can take next is less than fun. Advisors do more than just sign those white pre-registration forms.

Advisors help keep students academically on track by pointing out the best sequence to take classes in and what is needed to fulfill degree requirements. They also explain how to get overrides for closed classes.

Those students that have decided on a major are usually assigned a permanent adviser in

their emphasis department. Undeclared majors go to the Academic Advisement Center in the Blue Building.

There, the only face they are likely to see from quarter to quarter is AAC secretary Sarah Mathews, since the advisors are faculty members that have been recruited to drop in and advise around their other obligations. Advisers in the academic advisement center also help undeclared students pick a major.

*This adviser and student, busy searching the course bulletin, realize that getting advised can take a long time.*



*These three students wait outside the Academic Advisement Center.*





Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

Sarah Mathews helps a student get his advisement materials in order.

## Faculty/Staff



Anderson, Lavonne  
Bailey, Ford



Bennett, Jack  
Bowen, William



Boxer, Robert  
Brannen, Annie



Brewton, Cherry  
Brinkley, Willie



Brown, Frieda  
Bryan, Sam



Bryant, Mollie  
Burson, Pam



Cain, Martha  
Cain, Lee



Campbell, Audrey  
Carter, Brenda



## *More Than Just Someone to Talk To*

The Counseling Center offers a variety of services that most students aren't aware of. The five full-time certified counselors are always on hand to discuss problems with students, be they personal, academic, or career related.

There's more to the Counseling Center than counseling, however. It also spon-

sors several different programs each quarter. Workshops on stress management, roommate relations, eating disorders, verbal and non-verbal communication are held quarterly along with many others.

"The Center" as it is often called, coordinates the tutorial program for core curriculum subjects, and also offers

workshops on test preparation, and study skills.

In addition, the Counseling Center is the home for SIGI, a computer that can help students match their interests and skills to occupations and majors.

The Minority Advisement Program is housed there, and until recently, so was new student orientation.

The largest program the Counseling Center sponsors yearly is "Anti-Depression Week", a week during the middle of winter quarter designed to make the winter-blahs go away.

*Brannen Hall residents Andy Miller, Tommy Hartzog, Cete Sanders, and Jimmy Boozer enjoy an Anti-Depression Week party co-sponsored by Brannen Hall and the Counseling Center.*

*Tonya Denson and counselor Adrienne Gardner talk about the rigors of college life.*

*Dr. Michael Bucell explains how to run the SIGI program.*



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## Faculty/Staff



Chandler, Emily  
Clark, Ruth



Conlin, Lisa  
Cooper, Langue



Crawford, William  
Daily, Martha Faye



Deal, Mike  
Donaldson, Alvin



Dotson, Patricia  
Durden, Raymond



Fitzwater, W.N.  
French, Frank



Gordin, Nancy  
Graves, Douglas



Hagan, Daniel  
Hagan, Hugh

Melanie Smith and Stephanie Parrish  
inflate balloons for Anti-Depression  
Week



# *A Guide to Finding a Job*

A common worry among GSC students is whether or not they will find a good job upon graduation.

A job search involves a carefully planned strategy combined with months of preparation and training. A student's determination, stamina, and self-confidence needs to be soundly developed before entering the "working world."

The placement office offers programs such as on-campus recruiting, in which representatives from businesses, industries, governmental organizations and educational institutions conduct on-

campus interviews. Individual career counseling enables trained counselors to aid students and alumni in making career decisions, setting goals, improving communication and job seeking skills.

To assist alumni and students seeking employment or admission to graduate programs, a credential service is available. The Career Information Library is also useful to students. The library contains generalized occupational information, labor market trends as well as other useful information regarding corporations.

Throughout the year, re-

cruiting activities are scheduled. For example, February 4th, Educational Career Day saw representatives from over 50 school systems interviewing students as prospective teachers for the 1988-89 academic year. A summer job fair was held February 24th to aid students who were seeking part-time summer employment as a means of financing their education.

The Placement Office offers the resources and services to get careers off to a great start.

*Counselor Adrienne Gardner and Renaldo Woolfolk discuss possible career choices.*



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*Philip Calandra gets ready for a job interview by going over his resume.*

*Reid Houston and Richard Ryles take advantage of one of the job fairs sponsored by the Placement Office.*







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## Faculty/Staff



Hagan, Jimmie  
Holmes, Larry



Holmes, Yvonne  
Hook, Anne



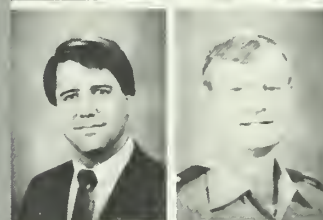
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Johnson, Donna



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Knott, Daisy



Laskin, Saul  
Lastering, Roswitha



MacLachlan, Scott  
McElwee, Thomas



McNair, Bruce  
Mercer, Larry



Meyer, Gary  
Mikell, Laurine



# Dean of Business

Dr. Carl Gooding

*Dr. Gooding comes to Georgia Southern by way of Hagerstown, Maryland. He did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina. He received his doctorate from the University of Georgia.*



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# Dean of Education

Dr. Jack Miller

*Dr. Jack Miller has received degrees from three prominent universities. He attended Ohio University, the University of Northern Illinois, and Purdue. Miller, the Dean of Education is originally from the "Windy City", Chicago.*



Eric Faves



# Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Warren Jones

*An alumnus of Union University, Peabody College, and Vanderbilt University, Dr. Warren F. Jones, serves as Georgia Southern's Dean of Arts and Sciences. He is originally from Kentucky.*



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# Dean of Graduate Students

Dr. Charlene Black

*With a degree from the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University, Dr. Charlene Black hails from Marietta, Georgia. She is Georgia Southern's Dean of Graduate Students.*



Eric Eaves



## Dean of Technology

Dr. James Manring

*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 PhD in 1970. Dr. Manring has been at GSC since 1977.*



*Manring*



# Dean of HPERN

Dr. Jerry Lafferty.

*Dr. Lafferty received his degrees from the University of Iowa, University of South Dakota, and the University of Utah.*



Eric Eaves



# *Celebrating the Academic & Partnership*

## *The Inauguration of Georgia Southern's Tenth President*

Dr. Nicholas Henry was inaugurated as Georgia Southern's tenth president on Friday, April 29, 1988, in a ceremony organizers called "reminiscent of past years at the college."

Held in Sweetheart Circle under clear blue skies and guarded over by pecan and oak trees planted in by the school's first students, it was the first formal inauguration held on the Statesboro campus in twenty years.

Henry assumed the office of president in September of 1987; the following eight months were spent planning his tradition-laden investiture as executive officer of the state's largest and fastest growing senior college.

The ceremony and its officially designated adjunct events were held in "old campus" locations, including the school's three original buildings: Anderson, Deal, and Administration, all of which face Sweetheart Circle.

Carrying the College's new Ceremonial Mace, Dr. John Boole, Professor of Biology, led

a parade of delegates adorned in academic regalia representing academic institutions from across the nation, GSC faculty, and the official inaugural party, which included Lt. Governor Zell Miller, Chancellor Dean Propst and Board of Regents Chairman Jackie Ward.

Behind them marched the new president, also in academic attire, with the "chain of office", a saucer-sized medallion made of gold, silver and ebony, hanging around his neck.

Almost 2000 invited guests, government and education officials — including past presidents of the college, corporate and community leaders, faculty and staff of the college, and a handful of students, watched the procession make its way from the Administration Building to a flower-surrounded stage that had been built in the middle of the Circle.

In his greeting to the president, Dr. Robert Burnett of Armstrong State College warned Henry of "devilish traps waiting to snare you." Benjamin

Thompson, Student Government President and the only student on the Inaugural Steering Committee, used his podium time to "thank Dr. Henry for this great party he is throwing me two days before I leave office."

Boldly declaring that "Our time has come. Our day is here. Our moment is now. We will seize this moment — our moment — and we shall prevail," Dr. Henry delivered his Inaugural Address to the attentive crowd, drowning out singing birds.

Henry stated that Georgia Southern has a destiny that is "less than manifest," but is still "able to stand as the hallmark of higher education in South Georgia."

Following the ceremony, guests were treated to an old-style picnic-on-the-grounds luncheon. Inaugural planners teamed up with Food Services to feed both those attending the ceremony and several thousand students.







Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor, The University System of Georgia invests Dr. Henry as President of Georgia Southern.



The Official Inaugural Portrait of Dr. Nicholas Henry. Henry is wearing the college's Ceremonial Medallion, which is traditionally worn only once — at the presidential inauguration. The medallion was crafted of sterling silver, 14-carat gold, and polished ebony in 1968 by Harold W. Carrin.

Carrying the Ceremonial Mace, senior faculty member Dr. John Boole leads the processional into Sweetheart Circle.

## *The Inauguration of Georgia Southern's Tenth President*



# Celebrating the Academic Partnership

Dr. Henry and artist Thomas P. Steadman examine the College's new Ceremonial Mace. The mace, which was commissioned by the Inaugural Committee, is a symbol of authority, much like a monarch's scepter.

The design of the mace blends forms borrowed from flora indigenous to South Georgia, including magnolia leaves, and a small ballast stone found on the Georgia Coast.

Steadman crafted the two and one-half feet long mace out of bronze and carved American walnut.

Below, the Henry twins, Miles and Adrienne, decorate the Henry home, while James from plant-op spruces up a flower garden at the lower end of Sweetheart Circle.

Many campus departments, including plant-operations worked very hard to get ready for the Inauguration. The day before the big event, plant-op workers were seen setting up folding chairs, food services workers were getting started on the picnic, and students were busy hand lettering direction signs.







Matt Stanley

*Dr. Nicholas Henry and four former GSC presidents: Dr. Harry Carter, Acting President 1986-87; Dale Uick, 1977-86; Dr. Henry; Pope Duncan, 1971-77, and Judson Ward, 1947-48.*



*Several thousand people attended the post Inaugural picnic.*



*The Inaugural Ball, open only to those over 21, was enjoyed by the many faculty members that attended*

*The Inauguration  
of Georgia Southern's  
Tenth President*



# *Celebrating the Academic Partnership*

Thousands of dignitaries, faculty members, and students attended the post-inaugural picnic.

Wade Arnold, David Steers, Susan Jamieson, Meridith Stovall, and Janet Allen enjoyed the many different types of food at the picnic.



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"It has been said that success should be measured less by where one finishes and more by where one starts. By this measure, we are successful indeed. We have come a long way in the eighty years that have passed since those fifteen farmers' sons and daughters crossed the sandy soil of Sweetheart Circle to take those first classes.

"Georgia Southern does have a destiny, but it is a destiny that is less than manifest. Our destiny has not been granted to us. Our destiny has not been imposed on us. Our destiny has been earned by us. It has been scratched from this gritty earth. It is a destiny that has been created and shaped by the giants of Georgia Southern who preceded us, and on whose shoulders we stand here, today."

— excerpts from "Celebrating the Academic Partnership"  
Dr. Nicholas Henry

In his Inaugural Address, Dr. Henry declared that Georgia Southern is ready for new challenges and new responsibilities.

Dr. Henry is congratulated by Benji Thompson, Student Government President.



*The Inauguration  
of Georgia Southern's  
Tenth President*



# *Celebrating the Academic Partnership*

## *Henry Brings Experience to Presidency*

Nicholas L. Henry assumed the presidency of Georgia Southern on September 1, 1987. Prior to his appointment as Chief Executive Officer of GSC, Dr. Henry was Dean of the College of Public Programs and Professor of Public Affairs at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. During his career, he has held the following academic appointments: Director, Center for Public Affairs, and Associate Professor/Professor of Public Affairs, Arizona State University, 1975-80; Assistant Professor of Political

Science, University of Georgia, 1972-75; Visiting Assistant Professor of Public Administration, University of New Mexico, 1971-72; Assistant to the Dean, College of Arts and Science, and Instructor of Political Science, Indiana State University, 1967-69.

Dr. Henry earned his Bachelor of Arts in 1965 from Centre College and his Master of Arts from Pennsylvania State University in 1967. He received his Master of Public Administration in 1970 and earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Political Science

in 1971 from Indiana University.

During his tenure at Arizona State University, he more than doubled his college's state budget, expanded its faculty by sixty percent, built a \$2.5 million endowment, and founded the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. Author or editor of a dozen books, he has received the Author of the Year Award from the Association of Scientific Journals.

As a consultant to state and federal agencies, Dr. Henry has directed projects sponsored by

grants totaling nearly \$350,000. He serves on national boards in the field of public administration and is a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities' Committee on Culture and Rural Development. Dr. Henry is the 1988 President of the National Public Administration Honor Society and Chair of the Canoochee District of the Coastal Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife Muriel have two children, twins Adrienne and Miles.



*Dr. Henry's calling card was his smile. He found time in his extremely busy schedule to attend college receptions.*

*The President's Office Suite was completely renovated during the early part of the year. No remodeling was done, but by moving the main entrance and extensive redecoration, a dull office was turned into a dignified presidential suite.*

Lisa Tipton







*Dr. Henry visited the campus many times before actually taking office. During July, he attended an Orientation Session and took part in a Georgia Southern tradition — a summer morning watermelon cutting*

*Dr. Henry oversaw the dedication of the Alumni Gym Memorial. The Alumni Association presented him with an engraved brick to commemorate his part in the ceremony.*



Frank Fortune

Desmond Duval



*Dr. Henry accepts the "keys to the college" from Dr. Harry Carter, VP of Academic Affairs. Dr. Carter, served as acting president during the 1987-88 school year, and one of his last official acts was to turn over the key to the president's office.*

*The Inauguration  
of Georgia Southern's  
Tenth President*



# *Celebrating the Academic Partnership*

## *Wavefest Makes a Splash on the Circle*

Wavefest, an Adjunct Event of the Inauguration, held on April 21 in Sweetheart Circle, was sponsored by the GSC Museum, CAB, and WAEV 97.

Just one week before the formal inauguration, the circle was turned into a giant beach party, complete with volleyball nets, hundreds of balloons, and brightly colored leis that were distributed to the first 500 people to show up.

The four hour event featured athletic competitions, contests, student bands, and live remotes from the party by WAEV 97 dj's.

Students representing various campus organizations

turned out to play volleyball, hackey-sack, tug-of-war and frisbee golf.

The "Wildest Beach Outfit" contest was won by sophomore Alan Mathis, who was rumored to have put shoe polish on his nose to represent sunshield.

Winners in each of the contests were awarded gift certificates and \$50 savings bonds.

Entertainment was provided by "Battle of the Bands" champions Subject to Change, and three other student groups: Skid Row, The Rejex, and Pangea.

The idea for the beach party

emerged from the GSC Museum's desire to hold a "fun" event to mark the opening of a new exhibit, WAVES. WAVES features "hands-on" exhibits including a sound reproducing laser that allow visitors to participate in their learning.

Other event sponsors included the Coca-Cola Company, Sea Island Bank, the Student Recreation and Parks Society, and PRSSA.

*Jake the Snake and handler Tom Grovenstein were featured guests at Wavefest.*

*Pangea was one of the bands that performed during the afternoon.*







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Rana Ballard, Diane Kelso, and Kristi Heydt were three of the many bicyclists enjoying the warm afternoon in Sweetheart Circle.

The large number of brothers in attendance helped Sigma Nu win the Spirit Competition.



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Amy Trammell and Cher Huffman watch the sports competition.

Musical entertainment was a big part of the afternoon, giving the student bands large audiences to play for.

Brett Nash and Amarita Sibia played with Jake.

*The Inauguration  
of Georgia Southern's  
Tenth President*



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## *Vice Presidents*

# *These Three College Officials do More than You Realize*

Managing the daily operations of rapidly growing Georgia Southern requires more work than most people realize. Budgets have to be formulated, invoices paid, academic regulations enforced, and students programs developed.

To handle these day-to-day operations, the college administration is divided into departments. Each department reports to a Dean or Director, who in turn reports to one of three area vice presidents.

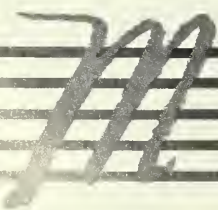
To get their unseen and often unnoticed work done, the president's three right-hand men often worked longer than the typical nine-to-five office hours. During late spring quarter, these diligent workers were seen still on campus at 6, and sometimes even at 7 pm.

As his job title implies, Dr. Harrison Carter, Vice President for Academic Affairs, oversees all of the academic departments of the college. These include the college's five academic schools, advisement, computer services, the registrars office, the library, and the museum.

All of the business departments, including auxiliary services, physical plant, accounting, and public safety report to the Vice President for Business and Finance, Dr. Richard Armstrong.

Dr. John Nolen, Vice President for Student Affairs, is the college official students are most likely to come in contact with. The departments of counseling, housing, financial aid, special programs, and the health center all fall under Student Affairs.

*Dr. Nolen relaxes while talking with students in his office. Nolen, who is known to ask students stopping by his office to stay and talk with him, cut the "Dr." off of his deskplate because he thought it looked pretentious. (photo by Lisa Tipton)*





Dr. Carter busy at work in his office. On the board above his computer are directions reminding him how to use the new phone system that was installed campus-wide earlier in the year.



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Dr. Armstrong gets out of his car at the Homecoming Parade. Campus and regional dignitaries, including members of the Administration and their wives, rode in the parade.



Lisa Tipton

Dr. Carter chats with other college officials.

## Faculty/Staff



Miller, Linda  
Moore, Colleen



Moore, Michael  
Nelson, Robert



Neville, Bill  
Nichols, James



Nolen, John  
Oliva, Peter



Page, Fred  
Page, Janie



Palfy, Tom  
Pate, Tammie



Powell, Sally  
Rafter, Carolyn



Rafter, John  
Raulerson, Al



## *Academic Affairs*

### *Dr. Harry Carter*

Dr. Carter received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Georgia Southern in 1966. He received his Masters of Science in 1970 from the International University at San Diego, California, and in 1976 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Carter has held many positions since coming to Georgia

Southern. He was a professor and head of the department of management until being named Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1983.

During the 1986-87 school year Dr. Carter served as interim president while a search committee interviewed applicants to permanently fill the office of president.



## *Business and Finance*

### *Dr. Richard Armstrong*

Dr. Armstrong has been VP of Business and Finance since 1985. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Auburn University in 1954. He was awarded his Master's in 1959, and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1966.

Dr. Armstrong feels that an

increase in state appropriated funds will be needed to keep GSC's services at their current level.

Dr. Armstrong heads several campus-wide committees, and is responsible for overseeing the construction of the new Student Union building.







## Student Affairs

### Dr. John Nolen

Dr. Nolen, who has been Dean of Students at Georgia Southern since 1980, was named Vice President for Student Affairs in January 1988. This title change did little to change Dr. Nolen's responsibilities, since "he has," according to campus officials, "been acting in the capacity of VP for quite some time."

Nolen's title change coincided with the Division of Student Affairs change from a branch of academics into its own separate unit.

Dr. Nolen received his bachelor's degree from Furman and his Ph.D. from Florida State. Dr. Nolen's first job at Georgia Southern was Student Activities Director in the early 70's.

## Faculty/Staff



Reaves, Paul  
Richards, Betty



Robbins, Richard  
Rogers, Ruth Ann



Shryock, Susan  
Smith, Pearl



Sparks, Arthur  
Stough, Kay



Strickland, Jim  
Sweetman, Mary



Tuggle, Dorelle  
Van Tassell, G. Lane



Waters, Gene  
Webb, William



Witte, Gary  
Woodcock, Kay



*Tangie Wimberly spends many hours  
researching for her Recreation Classes.*



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## *Finals*

# *All Mixed Up*

The word "finals" brings about a mixture of emotions in the heart of every student and not surprisingly every professor.

Finals mark the end of yet another quarter of academic growth and intellectual expansion. After suffering through eleven weeks of tests, quizzes and term papers students and faculty are more than ready to bid each other good-bye — for some until one of the following

quarters; for others until whenever.

Finals is a time for late hours, studying, over dosages of No-Doze, coffee and cokes and indigestion from the consumption of junk food.

To relieve some of the tension and indigestion during finals time, Landrum provides free food. Weary students convene to share horror stories about tests already taken and upcoming tests.

Dorms also offer residents the chance to drown their sorrows in food. Proving the adage misery loves company.

*The library was a popular place to study during finals. Often students that made their once-a-quarter-trek to the building to cram for exams.*



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*Cheating, though punishable by failure or expulsion, takes on many forms — some more obvious than others. Mike Klug, Staci DuLaney, Tangie Wimberly and Angela Mosley work hard on an exam.*

*Another form of finals is the final year-book layouts. Here Angela Mosely and Staci DuLaney work on a final in the sports section.*



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# No More Teachers Life Without GSC

By the time one can actually consider himself a senior, most people naturally assume that every decision has been made about with what company the senior will work and where in the country the senior will live.

Many seniors will admit that this is not true.

The future is often more uncertain now than at any other time that he or she has attended college. Seniors begin to trouble themselves with an abundance of questions. Did I spend too much time partying? Have I actually been prepared properly for a career in the real world? Am I ready to face the real world head-on? Will I succeed; worse yet will I fail?

The final year in college for students is certainly one filled with uncertainty. There is still more to be done before taking that first step out of the protective confines of campus living. The last few weeks of education are truly a search for more: more time, more assurance of success, more guidance, and more understanding.



*Graduation marks the end of one's college years, and the beginning of a life in the "real world."*

Lisa Tipton

*Getting extra help from a teacher is part of college life.*



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*Sweetheart Circle filled with excitement, becomes a different place during graduation and honors ceremonies*



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*Marcheta Goodley and Robin Thomas practice their interview techniques.*

*Letha Hall asks a question regarding job openings at the Education Department's Job Fair.*



Desmond Duval



## THE TIME HAS COME

Mosasaurus dominated the seas almost 80 million years ago. The mosasaur on display in the Georgia Southern museum was found in the South Dakota area and donated to GSC by the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. The skeleton was found almost fully intact in

the earth's surface.

After eight years of reconstructing the mammoth skeleton, Governor Joe Frank Harris (before a crowd of more than 700) proclaimed September 27 thru October 3 as the "Age of the Dinosaur."

*Mosasaur memorabilia was on sale during the opening.*

*The reconstructed fossil was displayed in the GSC museum.*



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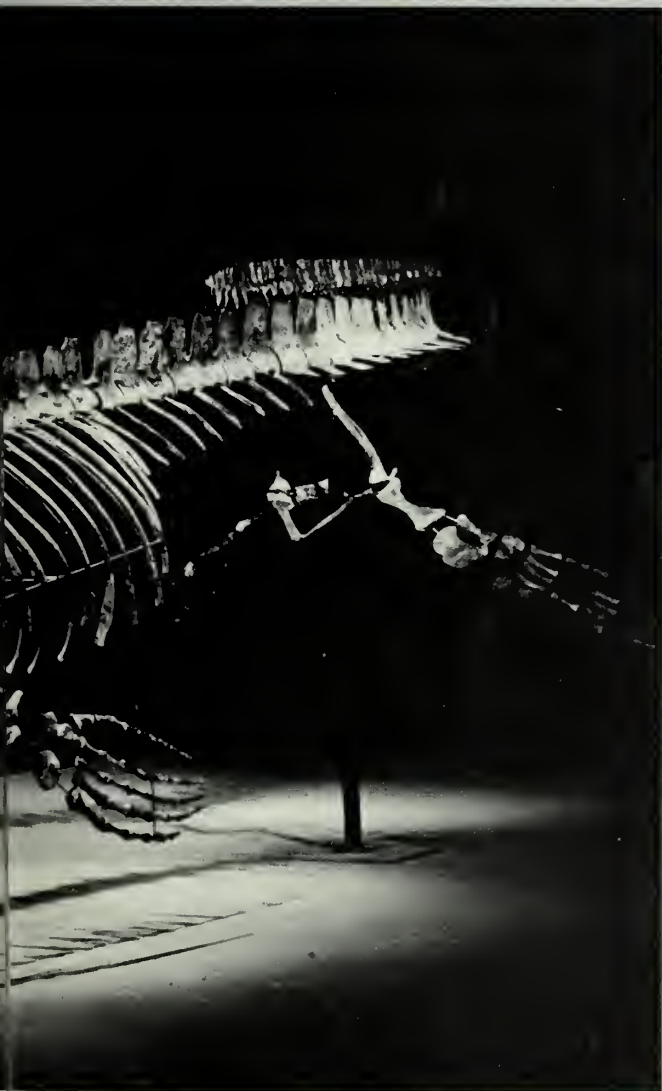




*A crowd of almost 700 waited to view the mosasaur.*

*Brian Meyer explained to an interested audience all that was required to complete the mosasaur.*

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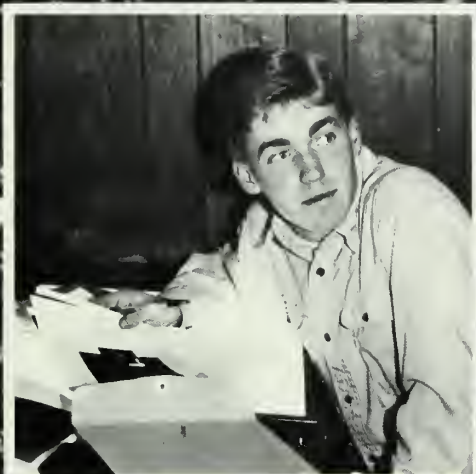


*That long road traveled towards graduation is not as rough  
when traveled with a friend.*





# People



Students make Georgia Southern different from other colleges of comparable standards, not the campus improvements, the perfectly manicured lawns, the number of prestigious individuals who choose to visit or the reputation for academic excellence and the winning sports teams.

Without the students none of this would be possible. Percentages of tuition money spent towards beautifying and improving the grounds would obviously not be available without the people whose intention it is to drain all of the knowledge

“The people set GSC apart from the rest. These people are responsible for the memories that we each carry with us long after we leave college. The influence of these people will reflect in the decisions we make in life.”

possible from the resources available.

Without the talented group of Southern people the academic stand would be nowhere as impressive as it is today nor would all of the sports teams be able to brag of championship titles that were obtained via coaching and athletic talent.

*John Godbee is hard at work on a project for his printing class.*

*Luke takes time out of a busy schedule to walk his friend Mark Dunlap.*

*Students are often the motivating force behind sports at Southern.*



# The Day The 'boro Froze

Winter quarter began no differently from the preceding quarter. Students reluctantly came back to register, buy books, relocate, make new friends, look up old friends and generally just prepare to settle into a comfortable routine. The first three days of Winter quarter could have been predicted by anyone. Drop/Add lines were long and the desire to go to any classes at all was slow to come to even the most dedicated student. The weekend was looked forward to by everyone.

This year, the first weekend turned out to be an unexpectedly long one. Freezing rain and continually dropping temperatures caused Thursday, January 7 class day to be cut. Students were urged to seek shelter while faculty and staff members prepared to close down the whole campus.

Thursday night found students anxiously awaiting news

of how Friday would be handled. Newscasters proved not to be of any assistance. Campus security urged students to call them at 6:00 Friday morning for a definite answer to class schedules.

Friday morning found even the most reluctant riser up before 6:00 a.m. for the latest update. Shouts of joy could be heard throughout dorms announcing to those not yet awake that all classes had indeed been cancelled.

January 8, Friday, Winter quarter's unexpected "holiday", found students catching up on reading, visiting friends, playing in the icy mess and even, at times, becoming bored.

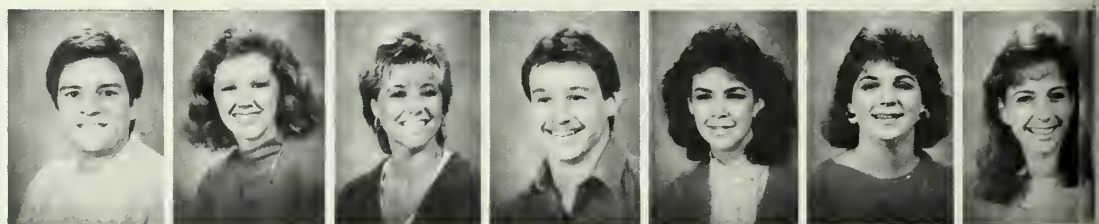
GSC's winter quarter wonderland had only one drawback as Friday night came to an end. The questions now being asked was when would this day have to be made up; Hopefully not on a Saturday.

To the delight of many students, the unexpected winter storm blanketed campus and gave students like Mitch Warnock and John field a chance to enjoy the



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Abell, Ronald  
Adams, Lisa  
Adams, Cindy  
Adams, Clint  
Allen, Terri  
Allsobrooks, Robin  
Anthoine, Lisa



Bacon, Al  
Bailey, Sheila  
Balda, Pedro  
Baldwin, Patrick  
Ballard, Rob  
Barnes, Susan  
Barron, Herman



Bathelor, Angela  
Baxley, George  
Beard, Charolette  
Becker, Wendy  
Benedict, Kim  
Benkert, Helen  
Bessette, Corinne



Billups, Karen  
Blair, Sheri  
Boatright, Sonya  
Bradley, Pamela  
Brandenburg, Anke  
Brannon, Jeff  
Brantley, Pamela







Lisa Tipton

## SENIORS



Brantley, Lori  
Brown, Wallace  
Brown, Patricia  
Brown, Bradford  
Brown, Pamela  
Browning, Kurt  
Buhl, Beverly

Bullock, Darwin  
Burgess, Reggis  
Bush, LaStacia  
Butler, Lisa  
Caldwell, Steve  
Calhoun, Avis  
Cannady, Jerilyn

Care, Eric  
Carmichael, Michael  
Carroll, Del  
Carson, Caroline  
Channell, Molly  
Childs, Kevin  
Christopher, Carol

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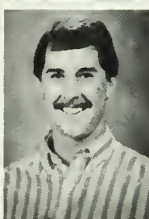
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Davis, Marcus  
Dawson, Paige  
Dear, Charles  
Denton, Marsha  
Devlin, Karl



Doolittle, Jimmy  
Dowling, Mitchell  
Dukes, Michael  
DuLaney, Staci  
DuRant, Joanie  
Dyches, Joan  
Dykes, Wyndell



Edgar, Deborah  
Ellett, Dana  
Ellis, Loni  
Ellsworth, Lynn  
Entwistle, Craig  
Everett, Alan  
Ewing, Barbie





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 enjy Thompson — Pres. Back  
 eddie Coleman — V.P. Auxillary  
 Lisa Murphy — V.P. Academics,  
 illis — V.P. Finances.

Student Government V.P. of Auxiliary  
 Affairs Eddie Coleman takes a break  
 from some of his paperwork.



John Osborne

## Student Government Association Gets More Involved

The 1987-88 Student Government Association headed by Benjy Thompson proved to be one of the most involved and active that GSC has had in a long time. The SGA was once again in charge of refrigerator and television rentals. However this year's student government found a more efficient way means of handling this beginning of the quarter scurry. Reservation slips were mailed to students during the summer. This allowed students to pay for and reserve the units instead of fighting with fellow students while trying to get settled into classes.

Office hours were more consistent this year than in past years. This allowed students to

drop in and inquire as to what was going on that may somehow affect them.

For off-campus students, SGA published a guide showing students what apartments were available. SGA also got involved with charitable organizations like the Muscular Dystrophy foundation. For their fund-raising efforts, Benjy Thompson was presented a plaque.

To keep the student body and others abreast of campus events, Vice-President Linka Bowen kept the SGA marquee in front of Landrum current. SGA was also responsible for counting Homecoming Queen ballots and planning the "Anything Goes" contest.

## SENIORS



Faulk, Mary  
 Fitz, Amy  
 Ford, Patrick  
 Fowler, Veronica  
 Fowler, Nancy  
 Fox, Cindy  
 Franklin, Sherri

Freeman, Robert  
 Frohmiller, Lisa  
 Frye, Crystal  
 Gagnon, Edward  
 George, Felicia  
 Gibbs, Gina  
 Gil, Sophie

Gilbert, William  
 Goethe, Judith  
 Goodley, Marcheta  
 Goodman, Nathan  
 Goodrich, Allison  
 Graham, Julie  
 Green, Joan

Haddox, Janet  
 Haffenden, Karen  
 Haggard, Dixie  
 Hagle, Jon  
 Haley, Jim  
 Hall, Letha  
 Hammock, Patrice



Hancock, Mark  
 Hanson, Wendy  
 Haraway, Valerie  
 Harden, Rena  
 Harper, Jesse  
 Harris, Cidy  
 Harrison, David  
 Hatcher, Julie  
 Head, Steven  
 Hendrix, Wendy  
 Henry, Robert  
 Herrington, Laure  
 Herrity, David  
 Highsmith, Carolyn  
 Holder, Linda  
 Holland, Jerald  
 Holton, Melisa  
 Hopkins, Karen  
 Howard, Susan  
 Howze, Paula  
 Hoyle, David  
 Huey, Nita  
 Hughes, Phyllis  
 Hunt, Etta  
 Hutcheson, Sherri  
 Jackson, Adrian  
 Jackson, Leigh  
 Jackson, Priscilla  
 Jackson, Velvet  
 Jacobs, Herbert  
 Jeffers, Joseph  
 Jenny, Paul  
 Jessup, Lee  
 Johnson, Erich  
 Johnson, Jay  
 Johnson, Kirk  
 Johnston, Michael  
 Johnston, Beth  
 Jones, Ken  
 Jones, Robert  
 Jordan, Kelley  
 Joyner, Tony  
 Katz, Hilary  
 Keels, Ann  
 Kent, Allsion  
 Kimble, Laurie  
 King, Charles  
 King, Michael  
 King, Glenn  
 Kiplinger, Christie  
 Kuroshima, Chie  
 Lasceck, Becky  
 Lee, Sandra  
 Lewis, Sabrina  
 Lewis, Lyncie  
 Lewis, Ted  
 Lindsey, Kathryn  
 Little, Jerry  
 Lloyd, Marsue  
 Logan, Beth  
 Long, Tracey  
 Lott, Stephanie  
 Lott, Janie  
 Lovett, Lynn  
 Maddox, Tracy  
 Maddox, Tina  
 Mainer, Sharon  
 Maloy, Jo  
 Manning, Paula  
 Marchesini, Patricia  
 Martin, Stephanie  
 McDowell, Melissa  
 McGrath, Michael  
 McGraw, Lori  
 McKinney, Laurel  
 McLamb, Stewart  
 Miller, Dianne  
 Miller, Sam  
 Mixon, Pamela  
 Molina, Rey







# Late Night

## College Activities Board

The 1987-88 College Activities Board, headed by student director Kathy Lindsey, provided students with a variety of activities to alleviate those college doldrums or add excitement to an otherwise boring weekend.

CAB sponsored 1987 Spring Fling entertainment Bobby Gold. Other guests included Alex Cole, Eddie Feldman, and Scott Jones.

This year's College Activities Board continued to provide weekend movies. This year's movies were considerably more up to date. Students, faculty, and staff, for the price of \$1.00, could watch blockbusters such as "Black Widow", "Stand By Me", "The Beverly Hills Cop II", "Angel Heat," and

"La Bamba".

Assisting Kathy in seeking out activities to entertain students and faculty were Concerts/Coffeehouse Chairman, Stacy Eckard, Special Events/Films Director, Chandra Armstrong, Publicity Chairman, Iva Fowlee, and members at large, Mary Dady and Richelle McClure.



**College Activities Board:** Front Row: Cathy Lindsey, Iva Fowke, Mary Dale, Gia Brunson. Back Row: Linda Miller - adviser, Richelle McClure, Stacy Eckard, Chandra Armstrong.



# NEED WE SAY *More*

*The empty halls of the Williams Center echo the hum of typewriters and footfalls of staff members. It's the weekend world of copywriting, layout designing, picture cropping and editing.*

Faced with the task of covering more events, students, and organizations than ever before, **Reflector** staff members spent more and more time in the office after hours and on the weekends. By the middle of winter quarter, many began wondering if it could ever be done.

Quite a bit of behind the scenes work and planning went into getting the layouts and copy done. To prepare for the task, Editor Staci DuLaney and Managing Editor Shane Cobb attended a workshop in Charlotte, North Carolina to learn the latest in yearbook trends, as well as how to deal with a new publisher, The Delmar Company.

For the first time ever, staff members had to sell copies of the **Reflector** to the student body. This change from the "anybody that wants a copy can have one" distribution plan was implemented because of rising printing costs and the unavailability of increased funding from the Activity Budget.

Like any other, the year was a challenge. The staff worked together to produce a yearbook that Southern could be proud of . . . need we say **MORE?**

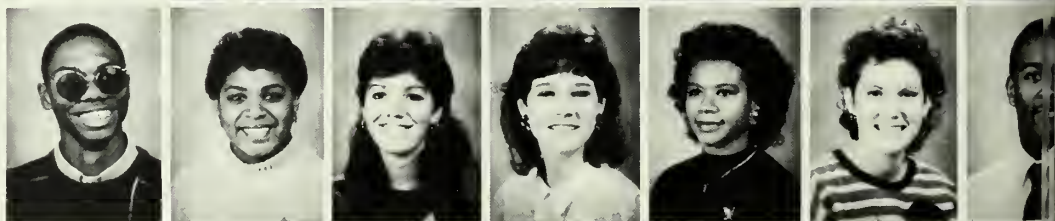
Staff members were always busy working on deadlines. Amy Cordero works on a layout for the organizations section (below), while Angela Mosley writes a sports story (right).



Moody, Ronda  
Moody, Randall  
Morden, Melanie  
Morrell, James  
Morris, Tracy  
Morris, Nancy  
Morris, Susan



Mosley, Joseph  
Moton, Cathy  
Mullan, Maureen  
Mullikin, Laura  
Myers, Carmen  
Nesbut, Sindy  
Norman, Terence



Norris, Amy  
Olliff, Bob  
Pace, Amy  
Padgett, James  
Parker, Dawn  
Pearson, Eleanor  
Pebbles, Jeffrey



Pennyman, Zandra  
Pennyman, Curtis  
Perdue, Patti  
Phillips, Celecia  
Phillips, Celecia  
Phinazee, Monique  
Plybom, Monique





Amidst all the work, we still found time to play *more* than we should. **1988 Reflector Staff:** Front: Amy Cordero, John Osborne, Staci DuLaney, Shane Cobb, Lisa Tipton, Pat Railey. Second:

Angie Parrish, Angela Mosley, Angie Riley, Tisa Gorzynski, Tonya Denson, Crystal Dowds. Back: Desmond Duval, Pat Bennett, Eric Eaves, Keith Taylor, Terry Ledford.



Eric Eaves



## SENIORS



Polley, Lori  
Poore, Dawn  
Popham, Lisa  
Popham, Pamela  
Precht, Karen  
Preston, Lafrida  
Pridgen, Paula

Pulliam Gary  
Purvis, Kelly  
Rawls, Mavis  
Redwine, Ann  
Reeves, Eddie  
Reeves, Laura  
Revis, Caron

Rice, Kevin  
Roberts, Felicia  
Ricks, Denise  
Roberson, Alicia  
Robinson, Brent  
Rogers, Hal  
Rowe, Dale

Salter, Amy  
Santone, Catherine  
Sapp, Tracy  
Schrum, Marilyn  
Sheets, Beth  
Shefchyk, Julia  
Sheffield, Josh



## Kappa Alpha Psi's Contribution — *For the Love of Children*

On January 27, 1988 in Foy Recital Hall, Kappa Alpha Psi really showed their community commitment by giving a lip-sync contest to raise money for cystic fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is a congenital disease of children, characterized by fibrosis and a malfunctioning of the pancreas, and frequent respiratory infections.

The show featured seven (7) acts trying for cash prizes. The Master of Ceremony for the evening was Keith Sheppard, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. The judges were selected from a number of prominent social clubs on campus. They includ-

ed: Michelle Dawson (Delta Sigma Theta), Gayla Gandy (AKA), John Parker, and Adrienne (A.J.) Jackson (Delta Gents).

The judges were treated to acts such as Sean Williams and Eric Voulcher doing a stirring rendition of Luther Vandross' "There's Nothing Better Than Love." Charles Earle performed a side-splitting, somewhat improvisational comedy act. There was an additional performance by LaTrell Boddie, a soul lifting performance of Stephanie Mills, "I Feel Good". But when the smoke cleared, the first place runner-up was a charismatic young man bearing one

name, "Smokey" who sang and performed Luther Vandross', "Til My Baby Comes Home". The winner was an act that combined music and drama perfectly. The act, "Nightrain and Yolanda," danced away with the grand prize to the delight of the crowd after singing and performing a skit to Full Force's "It Was All In My Mind."

By the end of the evening, the cause had been served well and KAY had much of which to be proud of. The local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation benefited greatly from one night's love and support for the children.



Desmond Duval







Shepard, Kelly  
Shubert, Thaddeus  
Simmons, Veronica  
Skipper, Nathan  
Slade, Joseph  
Smith, Lynn  
Smith, Asa  
Smith, Gwenna  
Snell, Rosa

Solomon, Staci  
Sparks, John  
Spiler, Wayne  
Stalling, Veronica  
Standard, Miriam  
Stephens, Pam  
Stewart, Keith  
Street, Arthur  
Strickland, Sherri

Sylvester, Thomas  
Tawer, Monica  
Taylor, Susan  
Taylor, Shane  
Thornton, Doborah  
Tighe, Doreen  
Todd, Amy  
Tovar, Luis  
Turner, Belinda

Turner, David  
Vail, Vickie  
Varner, DeeDee  
Vaughan, Penny  
Vaughn, Angie  
Vaughn, Amelia  
Verry, Laura  
Volkmer, Mark  
Wainright, Angie

Walker, Malissa  
Wallace, Linda  
Wallace, Sandra  
Walsh, Joseph  
Walshak, Mark  
Walthern, Benjamin  
Walton, Renee  
Wamock, Jennifer  
Ward, Kelly

Warner, Ken  
Waters, John  
Watson, Brenda  
Weaver, Katey  
Westberry, Helen  
Wickstrom, Shelia  
Williams, Barbara  
Williams, Pam  
Williams, Ted

Williams, Sonya  
Williford, Jena  
Wilson, Kristi  
Wimberly, Tangie  
Worsham, Ross  
Zeigler, Debra  
Zimmerman, Mary  
Aaron, Cynthia  
Abbott, Anthony

Abbott, Paul  
Adams, Brenda  
Adams, Glenda  
Aldredge, Carrie  
Alexander, John Jr.  
Anderson, April  
Anderson, Sid  
Ard, John  
Armstrong, Andrea

Armstrong, Sydna  
Aspinuall, Frank  
Bailey, Michael  
Ballance, Charles  
Banks, Cheryl  
Barwick, Mark  
Beckworth, Jill  
Belk, Pamela  
Belvin, Larry





Scott and Darrin enjoy each other's company while watching a baseball game.

Renaldo

Bichel, Kris  
Biggins, Sonia  
Billingsley, Barbara  
Bland, Lee-Ann  
Brett, Sandra  
Brinson, Regina  
Brooks, Jennifer



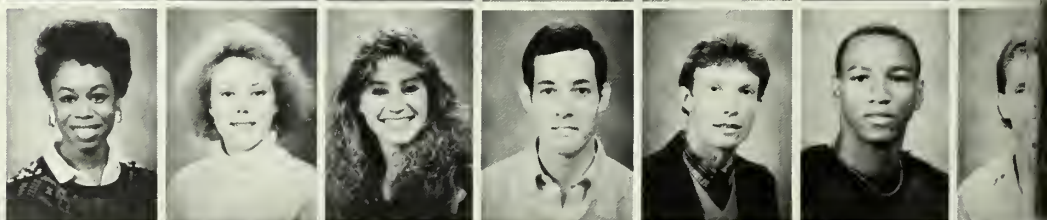
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Brunson, Gia  
Bryant, Debbie  
Bryant, Leanne  
Bullard, Susan  
Burton, Cindy  
Byrd, Pamela



Cannady, Dal  
Carter, Yvonne  
Cason, Julia  
Chandler, Tiffany  
Chapman, Kristin  
Chavous, Shawn  
Chiotellis, Stacey



Chisholm, Jocelyn  
Christensen, Cathy  
Clark, Camille  
Clements, Phillip  
Clenney, James  
Coakley, Steven  
Coleman, Eddie



Collins, Lee  
Collins, Delores  
Colquitt, David  
Conaway, Tekesia  
Cook, Joy  
Cook, Todd  
Cox, Jeff





# Roommates

Gibbs and Susan Black are obviously thrilled to be roommates.



Renaldo Woolfolk

The old adage "There's No Place Like Home" is really true. At GSC, a dorm room, fraternity or sorority house or apartment can indeed be considered home away from home. These dwellings give students many freedoms and privileges they do not get at home.

Many of us with siblings are acquainted with the compromises required to live with another person.

On the other side, there are those who came from a home where there were no siblings. These students have to learn to compromise, sacrifice, and share space with someone else.

Greek organizations provide living accommodations for some of their members. These organizations allow students

the opportunity to not only live with new people but to broaden their special horizons in the process.

Roommates often become the family away from home. They learn to trust each other, and often become life long friends.

Apartment dwellers have even more at risk with their roommates, because things like utility bills and food expenses also must be taken care of.

No matter where one lives, compatibility is the key to happiness. Compromise and the willingness to share are important parts of being roommates. A roommate could turn out to be the best friend you ever have.

## JUNIORS



Creasy, Mark  
Crummey, Lisa  
Culbreth, Lauren  
Dalton, Wendy  
Daniel, Deneen  
Daprano, Judy  
Davis, Allen

Deeley, Rosemary  
DeLoach, David  
Dominy, Teena  
Dorsey, Donna  
Duke, Tina  
DuRant, Janet  
Durrance, Joseph

Earls, Timothy  
Eckard, Stacy  
Dyal, Christa  
Edenfield, LeAnn  
Ellmaker, Michele  
Everson, LaVonna  
Faircloth, Stacy

Feind, Rochelle  
Felder, Darrin  
Finch, Debra  
Fortune, Beth  
Fowke, Iva  
Frankline, Alsia  
Fulcher, John

Fuller, Kim  
Gandy, Gayla  
Gantt, Lorrie  
Gerson, Elizabeth  
Goble, K.C.  
Graham, John  
Grashof, Jeffrey



Green, Brenda  
 Green, Jaukennia  
 Green, Pringle  
 Greene, Ronald  
 Gross, Beth  
 Grovenstein, Tom  
 Hall, Renee  
 Hall, Thomas  
 Hanson, Colicia  
 Harper, Cathy  
 Harris, Amber  
 Harris, W. Gwen  
 Hill, Sabrina  
 Hogan, Ben  
 Holley, Angela  
 Holmes, Teresa  
 Howard, Stephens  
 Hurd, Richard  
 Jackson, Jayne  
 Jackson, Terrell  
 Jackson, Leanne  
 Johnson, Gena  
 Johnson, Dee Anna  
 Jones, Kimberly  
 Karwoski, Terea  
 Katnik, Brad  
 Key, Yevette  
 Khan, Hamesh  
 Kieffer, Rhonda  
 Kohler, Philip  
 Krise, Michelle  
 Kub, Tracy  
 Lamb, Paige  
 Lance, Debbie  
 Lang, Russell  
 Lanier, Connie  
 Larrimore, Kevin  
 Lattimore, Kathy  
 Law, Christy  
 Lawton, Leslie  
 Lee, Vicky  
 Lee, Maurice  
 Leonard, Amy  
 Lovett, Deborah  
 Lovett, Kim  
 Mahan, Kim  
 Mariner, Tony  
 Marshall, Kristi  
 Mason, Sharon  
 Mathis, Alan  
 McCloud, Freda  
 McClure, Richelle  
 McCoy, Michele  
 McDowell, Crystal  
 McGee, Bill  
 McNease, Keena  
 Medlock, Parks  
 Metter, Daisy  
 Mincey, Kay  
 Monohan, Kiernan  
 Moody, Ronald  
 Moore, Sonja  
 Morden, Skip  
 Morgan, Leslie  
 Moseley, Pam  
 Moseley, John  
 Mullis, Twila  
 Neidlinger, Charlie  
 Neilly, Doris  
 Nettles, Patty  
 Neurath, Carrie  
 Nevil, Ricky  
 Newsome, Lynn  
 Niven, Darren  
 Ogunsile, Felicia  
 O'Neal, Lawanda  
 O'Quinn, Russell  
 Palmer, Lisha  
 Parrich, Stephanie  
 Pate, Suzanne







# The George-Anne

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The George-Anne, Georgia Southern's official student newspaper since 1927, underwent many tradition breaking changes during the 1987-88 school year. Unlike other pa-

pers serving the college community, the George-Anne is the only school affiliated paper that is owned and operated by the student body.

The most notable change

was a shift from the traditional tabloid format that was easily read in classes, to a broadsheet. The broadsheet, which is the size of the traditional daily paper and typestyle changes gave the George-Anne a "new and improved look". Another change was the addition of an entertainment section.

In an unusual twist, Mike Klug a geology major, was appointed editor. Although some people expressed concern over his appointment, Klug managed to publish an interesting and informative paper each week.

Returning to the George-Anne staff were the ever popular sports prognosticators Biff and Dash, columnist Justo Condo, and social commentator/antagonist the Curmudgeon.

*News Editor, Cathy McNamara, enters a story into one of the George-Anne's new computers.*

*Mike Klug, Editor of the George-Anne, takes time out to clean his messy desk.*



Staff Photo



Desmond Duval



# WVGS and Miscellany Something For Everyone

Two organizations that provide entertainment for the student body are the Miscellany and WVGS.

The Miscellany is a quality literary magazine serving GSC. It publishes the art, photography, drawing, poetry, and fiction of the students every year. The publication accepts submissions in three categories: art, poetry and short fiction. Cash prizes are given for first and second place works. 1987-88 editor Jeff Coleman and his staff worked to produce a student forum for the fine arts. The magazine provides an excellent opportunity for young, aspiring artists to have their work published.

The radio station that serves Georgia Southern, WVGS,

prides itself on being able to play a wide variety of progressive music. This year the group wanted to play a large range of songs from many different artists, making sure not to become repetitious. The Staff took special precautions to avoid music that was played on commercial top-40 radio stations. In addition to playing progressive music, the station has special times to play music such as classic rock, hard core, and contemporary jazz hoping to appeal to a broader audience.

*Miscellany Editor Jeff Coleman and Adviser Olivia Edenfield. WVGS staff members Dr. Dewey-Adv., Stacy Johnson, Mitch Turner, Amy Finnell, and Hendrick Thomas.*



Patterson, Harriett  
Petty, Karen  
Philpot, Theresa  
Pittman, Kim  
Pless, Pamela  
Polite, Chiquita  
Poppell, Angela



Post, Laura  
Powell, Torrie  
Powell, Leigh  
Priddy, Lee Ann  
Rakestraw, Rebecca  
Reddick, Mark  
Reid, Carolyn



Rhinehart, Tracy  
Roberson, Pamela  
Roberts, Twilar  
Robertson, Wilma  
Robinson, Lehmon  
Rogers, Stephanie  
Rogers, Jeff



Rosengrant, Catherine  
Ross, Karen  
Rouse, Celeste  
Sanders, LaVitta  
Sapp, Gladys  
Sauls, Thekla  
Sayers, Tonya







Eric Eaves

## JUNIORS



Scott, Charles  
Sellers, Mitchell  
Sharp, Rhonda  
Shaver, Leigh  
Shaw, Randy  
Shaw, Christy  
Sheppard, Thersa



Shih, Lisa  
Shipman, Beatrice  
Sievers, Leslie  
Sigler, Robert  
Siler, Gina  
Simmons, Frank  
Simmons, Ronald



Sims, Ginger  
Sirmons, Tina  
Smith, Deeni  
Smith, Tracy  
Smith, Mary Ann  
Snaidman, JoAnn  
Snell, Karann



Southerland, Lewis  
Sparks, Susanne  
Spivey, Beth  
Stephens, Julie  
Stewart, Linda  
Stokes, Lori  
Stokes, Crezetta



*Pamela Cross and Lemuel Lackey are often seen holding hands while on their way to class.*



Desmond Duval

*Teruyasu Karu and Chise Seki stop for a between class break at one of the tables outside Sarah's.*



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Strader, Scott  
Strader, William  
Strickland, Lora  
Stubbs, Claudia  
Tanner, Jan  
Taylor, Sherry  
Taylor, Nancy



Thompson, Kim  
Thompson, Beth  
Thompson, Vicky  
Tidwell, Brian  
Tiner, Diane  
Toole, Matilda  
Tripp, Lorrie



Troutman, Chris  
Uhler, Michael  
Urbaitis, Laura  
Verska, David  
Vonier, Scott  
Wachniak, Harry  
Wade, Tammy



Walker, Pam  
Washington, Cathy  
Whitaker, Candi  
Whitfield, Terri  
Wiggins, Melany  
Williams, Tiffany  
Williams, Jeff





Georgia Southern provides interesting backdrop for a mid day rendezvous between Bill Evans and Lea Fowler.



Desmond Duval

## Love at GSC

# Feeling The Void

Being away from home and those closest to the students often look for someone in whom they can feel a closeness that goes beyond mere friendship. This search often results in the coupling of individuals who complete each other emotionally, spiritually and at times physically.

Parents feel, as do some administrators, and surprisingly enough students that being half of a couple will result in failing grades or dropping out. However, just the opposite usually occurs. Having someone close who understands what is going on in one's life and is able to offer them the emotional support needed often leads to higher grades and an incentive

to do one's best academically.

Well what do these couples do for fun or relaxation. Movies, and restaurants, as well as social and sporting events are frequented. For those more private moments couples can be found strolling thorough Sweetheart Circle or making plans while gazing at the moonbeams reflected on the ripples of the lake.

The person that one chooses to enter into a relationship with while in college may be that soul mate we all search for in life or just that special someone of which to create memories. Either way couples will continue to be a special part of GSC's environment.

## JUNIORS



Williams, Telaina  
Williams, Jeffery  
Williams, John  
Williamson, Allison  
Willis, Matt  
Wilson, SaJuana  
Wilson, Janice

Wilson, Jonathan  
Wilson, Brad  
Wingate, Kelli  
Wise, Richard  
Wohlgemuth, Cheryl  
Woodard, Tyron  
Worth, Charlene

Wright, Tracy  
Young, Hollie  
Zipperer, Judith  
Abbott, Vicki  
Adair, Donna  
Allen, Delores  
Allen, Michelle

Allnoch, Allen  
Amaru, Christine  
Anderson, Charles  
Anderson, Peggy  
Anderson, Tina  
Anderson, Karen  
Arant, Amy



# DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT

Look out Visa and MasterCard. GSC now has its own answer to credit. No longer do student identification cards serve only as passes into games or proof of a meal plan.

Since the fall of 1986, the Maximum Flexibility Plan has allowed students to deposit money into an account and purchase food from any of the on campus eating facilities.

Due to the success of the plan, the benefits of MFP were extended by fall of 1987 to include not only food, but also anything found in the bookstore such as sweatshirts, school supplies, and greeting cards.

This idea seems to be quite appealing to students and is expected to last for years to come.

*Sherri Parris knows the convenience of a MFP, and uses it at Sarah's*

*Diane Varjabedian charges a meal to Scott Haggard's MFP account.*



Desmond Duval



Lisa Tipton







Baghose, John  
Bankston, Charles  
Barrett, Carey  
Bennett, Stephanie  
Binford, Michelle  
Bland, Devolnd  
Blankenship, Kathy  
Blewett, Sheri-Lyn

Bowman, Charles  
Boyer, Ann  
Branan, Robert  
Bravenec, Arthur  
Britt, Anthony  
Brookins, Randy  
Broussard, Ken  
Brown, Johnnie

Brown, Bonnie  
Brown, Anthony  
Bryant, Andrea  
Burgess, Karen  
Burke, Stacy  
Callahan, Michael  
Carter, Rita  
Caudill, Missy

Cowart, Chris  
Cerhardt, Julie  
Chaffer, John  
Chance, Vennessa  
Chancellor, Elizabeth  
Chatman, Renee  
Childers, Susan  
Childress, John

Cinz, Franic  
Clark, Regina  
Clark, Darla  
Clay, Greta  
Cloud, Susanne  
Cobb, Shane  
Conner, Gary  
Cook, Stephanie

Cook, Dellynn  
Cooper, Lisa  
Cooper, Kelvin  
Cooper, Diane  
Crawford, Dave  
Crowell, Sandi  
Crumely, Reed  
Cummings, Dana

Curry, Angie  
Dailey, Margaret  
Dalton, Derrick  
Daniels, Jeanie  
Darby, Julie  
Davies, Melissa  
Davis, Dwayne  
Davis, Chinita

Davis, Keisha  
Dean, Linda  
Dell, Paula  
Didley, Marcus  
Dixon, Bucky  
Dollar, Denise  
Donaldson, John  
Doolittle, Lane

Dorsey, Christy  
Dove, Ira  
Dover, Stacey  
Dunn, J.D.  
Durry, Darin  
Duty, Dennis  
Eacho, Deborah  
Echols, Sandy



# More Band-aids or Aspirin Anyone?

Nurse Pauline Kelly gives Sabrina Hill shot to treat whatever mysterious disease she currently has.

Everyone of us has one of those days when we just don't feel up to par. These feelings may be brought about by a stray virus, something we ate, or maybe — heaven forbid — hours of late night drinking. What do we students away from home and the comforting arms of a caring mom do to alleviate the suffering? We go to the Health Center in search of a speedy remedy.

The GSC Health Center is run by a qualified staff of doctors and nurses who treat each student with the care that mom would provide is if she was around. However, aspirin, cough syrup, and Band-Aids aren't all that is available at the Health Center. Contraceptives are also available to "involved" students.



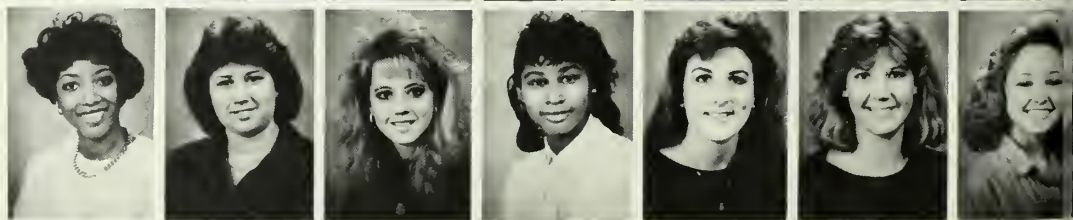
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Forrester, Kristy  
Fowler, Suzanne  
Fowler, Leah  
Frasier, Melanie  
Fulghum, Stan



Fuller, Robbyn  
Futch, Angela  
Gabrels, Keva  
Gadsen, Sharon  
Gaither, Julie  
Gantt, Sheila  
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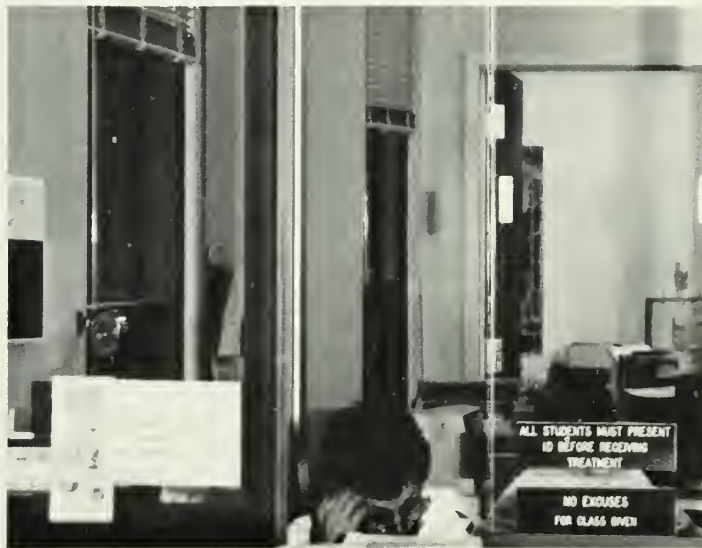






Buzzy's bloody finger is treated by Dr. Kurt Haynes and nurse Ruby Lee Durden.

The reception window where you sign in and get forms to fill out is the first stop for Health Center patients.



## SOPHOMORES



Griffith, Traci  
Grimes, Ron  
Grubbs, Michael  
Gunter, Stephanie  
Guthrie, Jeff  
Hall, Marla  
Handrich, Lisa

Hannan, Christy  
Harris, Angela  
Harris, Terena  
Hart, Cheryl  
Hasley, David  
Henderson, Marnie  
Henry, David

Henry, Lynne  
Henry, Theresa  
Hickman, Scott  
Hicks, Meda  
Hill, Donald  
Hill, Angela  
Hillis, Patricia

Hodell, Patrick  
Holmes, Betty  
Holt, Darius  
Holton, Alana  
Howard, Dawn  
Huggins, Cendra  
Hughes, Jeff



Hutcheson, Donna  
 Ingram, Brenda  
 Jackson, Charlene  
 Jackson, Erica  
 Jaudon, Greg  
 Johnson, Cheryl  
 Johnson, Marcella  
 Johnson, Kamila  
 Johnston, Mary  
 Joiner, Mitchell  
 Jones, Susan  
 Jones, Kimberly  
 Jones, Chrissy  
 Jones, Karen  
 Kaleta, Kippy  
 Kell, Batrice  
 Kennedy, Melinda  
 Kenney, Kelly  
 Kim, Billy  
 Klug, Mike  
 Knight, Thomas  
 Kraft, Debbie  
 Kruegler, Todd  
 Laliwala, Karl  
 Landrum, Jonatan  
 Lane, Lisa  
 Lanier, Andy  
 Laurinitis, Lisa  
 Lee, Tonya  
 Lee, Damonica  
 Lee, Sheila  
 Lenzini, Josh  
 Leverett, Christopher  
 Lewis, Donnie  
 Lewis, Carey  
 Lewis, Connie  
 Lockett, Sheray  
 Lonsinger, David  
 Lowery, Amy  
 Lynch, Spicer  
 Maddox, Dean  
 Martin, Greg  
 McCain, Sonia  
 McCumber, Cythia  
 McElroy, Erin  
 McIntosh, Sheila  
 McLean, Thomas  
 McMillan, Brenda  
 Meadows, Jimmy  
 Menz, Jeff  
 Mikel, Gary  
 Mingo, Tonya  
 Mitchell, Tim  
 Monson, Debra  
 Moore, Andrea  
 Morgan, Suzanne  
 Mosley, Angela  
 Moss, Fonda  
 Mzingo, Belinda  
 Mueller, Andrea  
 Myles, Walter  
 Nelson, Kim  
 Neurath, Laura  
 Nevil, Ginny  
 Newberry, Natasha  
 Norman, Craig  
 Osborne, John  
 Owen, Chris  
 O'Quinn, Sheri  
 Page, Anessie  
 Page, Jerry  
 Parker, Michael  
 Parker, John  
 Parker, Ernest  
 Pavell, Anita  
 Phillips, Mark  
 Pickens, Bessie  
 Polite, Shawn  
 Polite, Selathia  
 Pollak, Brigitte  
 Pratt, Eden







# More than a Tree

Christmas, Southern style, is a time for rejoicing. Students and faculty rejoice at the idea that the academic year's longest quarter has come to an end and the shortest will soon begin.

The high point of Christmas 1987 was the traditional lighting of the tree. Instead of lighting the tree in the Williams Center

complex, a tree was lit in Sweetheart Circle.

To celebrate the season, students participated in or supported a number of holiday activities. Cards and gifts were swapped among friends and parties were held for all to enjoy. Though there were organization sponsored parties held

around campus the parties that received the most attention were the dorm parties. Dorm parties followed the week long game of Secret Santa.

To conclude an otherwise joyous occasion as well as hectic quarter, finals were taken and residence halls closed until winter quarter.



*For the 1987 holiday season, a new tree was decorated on Sweetheart Circle replacing the one by Williams Center.*

Eric Eaves

SOPHOMORES



# When Bobby Gold Comes to GSC, Simon Says "Party!"

On April 15, 1987, GSC was treated to a comical contest of the most interesting sort. Bobby Gold brought his traveling show, Simon Sez, to Southern's campus. Just prior to Gold's performance, Bobby Melton, a WAEV 97 dj spun the latest hits to get everyone into the spirit of things.

Gold, who calls himself the King of Simon Sez, has earned fame throughout the country by further popularizing the childhood game — Simon Says. Gold has performed on national television and has managed to stump people from all walks of life.

On this warm afternoon, Gold tried his luck with a group of GSC students. He delighted the contestants and the audi-

ence with his antics. Not only did he orate a rousing game of Simon Says, he also had contestants dress up in funny costumes and put on shows of their own according to his comical directions.

Gold is originally from New York and has taken his variety show along the eastern seaboard and Canada. He says he started as a stand-up comedian and Simon Sez just evolved out of his love for the game.

Before leaving GSC, Gold told the audience that he'd love to come back again because "college students are the greatest!"

*Bobby Gold, the King of Simon Sez had no trouble getting GSC students to participate in Spring Fling Activities.*



Pressley, Laura  
Price, Danielle  
Pruitt, Kathy  
Purcell, Edwin  
Purvis, Michael  
Rainwater, Kim  
Ray, Charlie



Rebello, Netra  
Remkus, Cynthia  
Reynolds, Pamela  
Rice, Wanda  
Rice, Stephanie  
Ridley, Regina  
Riley, Angie



Rimer, Anne  
Roberson, Rober  
Robinson, Melanie  
Rodriguez, Kristy  
Rogers, Jamey  
Ross, Rebecca  
Rutland, Dawn



Sanders, Tammie  
Sandford, Susan  
Sanson, Bobby  
Sayers, Leigh Ann  
Scarbary, Dean  
Schechter, Bruce  
Segner, Donna







Lisa Cornwell



Lisa Cornwell

WAEV DJ Bobby Melton played the hits of spring to get everyone in the mood for Bobby Gold's show.

Gold got everyone involved in his show, even these reluctant participants.



Lisa Cornwell

## SOPHOMORES



Sherman, William  
Shumake, Giovanni  
Sikes, Tara  
Sims, Renee  
Sisson, Carla  
Smith, Giovanni  
Smith, Tammie

Smith, Steve  
Smith, Kerry  
Smith, Casey  
Smith, Keith  
Smith, Danny  
Smith, Cindy  
Smith, LeAnn

Souther, Alison  
Spivey, Torrey  
Standrod, Jeri  
Stephens, Jackie  
Stewart, Dena  
Stone, Audra  
Strickland, Rebecca

Strickland, Julie  
Strickland, Kime  
Strickland, Maria  
Strickland, Henry  
Stringfellow, Lisa  
Stuart, Shari  
Tanner, Patrick



# Living for Christ

Retired Atlanta Falcon quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, spoke to a crowd comprised mainly of students and members of the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Wesley Foundation.

Bartkowski's message was "Life is a one-way dead end to hell without Christ."

Relying on his experiences as a professional athlete as support for his message, Bartkowski told of how unsatisfying and empty his life was before accepting Christ as his personal savior.

After exhausting all of his alternatives towards success on and off the football field, he realized that he had nowhere to turn except to God.

After becoming "saved" the same time he came upon his realization, Bartkowski took the Falcons to the play-offs for the first time in history and became all pro twice.

Bartkowski has written a book telling of his search of finding God entitled "Intercepted By Christ".

Bartkowski tells listeners of his life before and after accepting Christ as his personal savior.

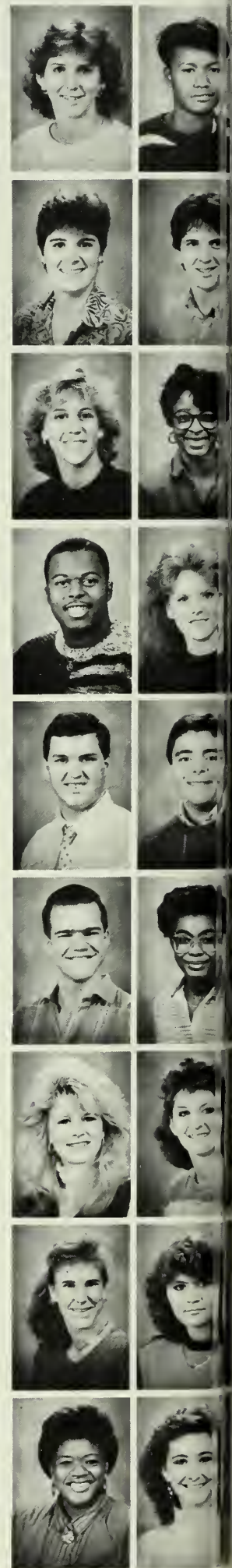
Bartkowski pauses to talk with Christy Orr.



Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval







Tapley, Lisa  
 Tassell, Dwight  
 Taylor, Kimberly  
 Thom, Stephanie  
 Thomas, James  
 Thompson, Dawn  
 Thompson, Dawn  
 Thompson, Dianne  
 Thompson, Desdemona

Thomson, Jennifer  
 Thornton, John  
 Thrower, Michael  
 Thurmond, Da'Henri  
 Tidwell, Janet  
 Tillman, Susan  
 Tillman, Del  
 Timmons, Efreem  
 Tipton, Lisa

Trizzino, Michelle  
 Tyson, Tammie  
 VanHouten, Mike  
 VannPelt, Timothy  
 Venerable, Suzanne  
 Vinny, Tran  
 Vollenweider, Iris  
 Wallace, Yolanda  
 Wallace, Kimberly

Wallace, Patrick  
 Waters, DaNa  
 Wells, Keith  
 Wheatley, Ginger  
 Wheeler, Jerry  
 White, Kerry  
 Whitehead, Monica  
 Whitted, Amanda  
 Wilkerson, Timothy

Wilkes, Josh  
 Wilkins, Barrie  
 Wilkinson, LaRa  
 Williams, Anjanette  
 Williams, Edna  
 Williams, Wendell  
 Wilson, Alan  
 Wimberly, Barrett  
 Winn, Russell

Wood, Bruce  
 Young, Yolanda  
 Zeagler, Jennifer  
 Zipperer, Melissa  
 Adams, Bill  
 Addy, Laura  
 Akins, Latraile  
 Albritton, Jennifer  
 Aldred, Scott

Aldret, Heather  
 Allen, Laura  
 Amaker, Francine  
 Ambrose, Christi  
 Amerson, Antoinette  
 Andrews, Chris  
 Ansley, Laura  
 Ansley, Lisa  
 Arauz, Tanya

Arrington, Anna  
 Aspinwall, Jo Ellen  
 Bacon, Fay  
 Bagiatas, Pete  
 Bailey, Marlene  
 Baine, Keith  
 Baker, Genevea  
 Baldwin, David  
 Banks, Regina

Barber, Pamela  
 Barfield, Jana  
 Barker, Louis  
 Barksdale, Ronald  
 Barnes, Betty  
 Barr, Snady  
 Barrow, Debbie  
 Beasley, Katie  
 Beckum, Diane



# February Brings More Romance

February, the month of love, brings new sweethearts together and old ones closer. It is the time of the year when the heart takes over the mind. One day of the month, however, is especially nice. Love ones go out of their way to make their sweethearts feel how much they are loved.

February 14, Valentine's Day, is the day for those special someones. The language for this day comes in all fashions. Whether the message is in candy, flowers, stuffed animals, balloons, grams, t-shirts, or a beautiful card, it is the same. "You

are thought of today." The cost may bring cash-on-hand to a bare minimum, but are not the sweethearts worth every cent.

Valentine's Day arrives bringing with it its magic. Everything seems to be perfect, setting the atmosphere to draw lovers together. Even special friendships are enhanced by the magical atmosphere. Before the day comes to a close, one can be sure something special has taken place.

Happy Valentine's Day!! May the love that starts with this day, stretch onward to fill everyone with love.



Bell, Charles  
Bennett, Darin  
Bentz, Kristen  
Berry, Michael  
Best, Beth  
Bevels, Roger  
Billingsley, Leslie



Blanton, Melinda  
Bledsoe, Kellie  
Bloom, Barry  
Bluestein, Beth  
Bolen, Sonja  
Bonner, Any  
Boozer, Robert



Bowman, Jeff  
Breed, Michael  
Bridges, Frank  
Brinkman, Missi  
Brock, Don  
Brooks, Renee  
Brooks, Karen



Brown, Daphne  
Brown, Chandra  
Brown, Vicky  
Brown, Stephen  
Brown, Timothy  
Brunelle, Tracy  
Buchanan, Nancy







## FRESHMEN



Buff, Trent  
Burns, Caroline  
Burns, Connie  
Burris, Monique  
Burston, Kimela  
Busby, Pamela  
Byrdsong, Kashaka

Caldwell, Joel  
Calhoun, Todd  
Camfield, Christian  
Campbell, Beth  
Cannon, Celena  
Canuette, Kimberly  
Caputo, Marc

Carlisle, Kellie  
Carter, Levita  
Carter, Jane  
Carter, Amy  
Carufel, Mike  
Cates, Stephanie  
Cato, Geri

Cato, Kristie  
Cuffie, Sonya  
Chambers, Lisa  
Chandler, Melissa  
Chandler, Patrice  
Chandler, Madeline  
Caney, Kelli





John

Charbonneau, David  
Cheryl, Wilda  
Christensen, Dana  
Clark, Wanda  
Clark, Michelle  
Clement, Catherine  
Cobb, Andrea



Cochran, Bill  
Colbert, Daphne  
Coleman, Paul  
Conley, Laura  
Cook, Donna  
Cooper, Vickie  
Cooper, Jenifer



Cordero, Amy  
Coxsey, Christy  
Coyle, Chris  
Crawford, Raina  
Crenshaw, Chad  
Cribbs, Mark  
Croft, Kelly



Cushner, Steve  
Czerney, Scott  
Daley, Michelle  
Davenport, Angela  
Davis, Julie  
Davis, Chris  
Dekle, Anne





the best of the music combined with  
the excitement of the ride is the trade  
mark of the Diskothek.

The ferris wheel has always been a fa-  
vorite of people visiting the fair.



John Osborne

## Fair Provides More Excitement

Each October brings to Statesboro the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair. With its rides, chance games, and food, the fair promotes a fun-filled atmosphere. Many GSC students take at least one night to enjoy the sights. Some students return home with armsful of stuffed animals, and some with only pockets full of lint.

The fair seems to come alive at night as the site is lighted by a multitude of various color bulbs. This creates a magic atmosphere for couples as well as for individuals.

The fair has an abundance of rides from bumper cars to the ferris wheel. It attracts those who choose to swing low or ride high, which ever your stomach is up for.

The highlight of the fair is the

chance games. The adorable stuffed animals are too irresistible to pass by without taking at least one chance to win their favor. Often, however, one chance is not enough. The disillusioned player finds out, after he reaches in his pockets for his last dollar, that that cute little animal comes hard gained. The excitement, however, is in testing your skills against the odds.

From the minute the admissions gate is entered the aromas of different foods are present. The fair provides various kinds of delectables, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, egg rolls, pancakes, peanuts, candy apples, popcorn, cotton candy and more. The fair goers have every opportunity to satisfy their cravings and sweet tooth.

### FRESHMEN



Delois, Allen  
Dempsey, Tasha  
Denson, Tonya  
Dent, Kathie  
Deverger, Ava  
Dewitt, Laura  
Diamond, Bobbie

Digby, Beverly  
Dillard, Kathy  
DiProva, Jolene  
Dismuke, John  
Doktor, Andrea  
Dorsner, Dameion  
Doshan, Lee

Douglas, Laura  
Dowds, Crystal  
Dowling, Brenda  
Drawdy, Corrina  
Duncan, Tonya  
Durrwachter, Ingrid  
Dutton, Amy

Dyches, Marie  
Dykes, Kamela  
Eaves, Eric  
Edenfield, Cindy  
Edwards, Kim  
Eidschun, Carl  
Ellis, Paige



Elmgren, Leigh Ann  
 Eubanks, Dominic  
 Evans, Yolonde  
 Evans, Gene  
 Evans, Mia  
 Everson, Sothia  
 Exley, Wendy  
 Exley, Michelle  
 Fancher, Ellice  
 Fellows, Kimberly  
 Fennell, Tiffany  
 Field, Michael  
 Fincher, Kandy  
 Floeckher, Paul  
 Floyd, Jill  
 Folker, Dawn  
 Ford, Kelly  
 Francesco, Jeanine  
 Freeland, John  
 Frost, Tommy  
 Fulcher, Robert  
 Gaffney, Felicia  
 Gan, Hooly  
 Garrett, Dawn  
 Garvin, Edward  
 Gaspar, Christy  
 Gatch, Ami  
 Gates, Jan  
 Gerdes, Kelley  
 Giddens, Lisa  
 Giles, Reggia  
 Givens, Pamela  
 Glover, Darrell  
 Godb-e, Hayley  
 Godown, Rebecca  
 Golden, Kathryn  
 Goodrich, Camille  
 Gorzynski, Tisa  
 Gould, Monica  
 Graham, Lesley  
 Gregory, Tracy  
 Green, LaMarion  
 Green, Lynn  
 Greenway, Randy  
 Greenway, Paige  
 Griffin, Cynthia  
 Grigg, Julie  
 Grove, Renee  
 Grove, Mary  
 Guchi, Momoyo  
 Guest, Laura  
 Hale, Jennsey  
 Haley, Alan  
 Hall, Amanda  
 Hall, Pamela  
 Hambrick, Erica  
 Hamby, Wendi  
 Hampton, Sonja  
 Hampton, Nicole  
 Harden, Amy  
 Harding, Becky  
 Harkins, Jason  
 Harkins, Gregory  
 Harner, Christopher  
 Harris, Angela  
 Harris, Mark  
 Harrouk, Cherie  
 Hart, Heathert  
 Hart, Amy  
 Harvey, Jenerra  
 Hatcher, Gina  
 Hathcock, Kim  
 Haugabrook, Kevin  
 Hawkins, Yvonne  
 Hawthorne, Joseph  
 Hayes, Maricha  
 Heard, Roderick  
 Hlemlly, Jan  
 Herring, Lisa  
 Hethox, Anthony  
 Hill, Kimberly







John Osborne

# Hanner Has It All

Many students, even after having attended Southern for more than three quarters, fail to take advantage of the facilities available in the Hanner Fieldhouse. A great number of students maybe even faculty and staff members — are under the impression that Hanner exists solely for the purpose of watching athletic events or taking accredited Recreation, Nursing or Physical Education classes.

The same facilities, such as the weight rooms, basketball courts, and swimming pools that are available and sometimes reserved for athletes, are also available to students.

Students that do take advantage of these facilities can be found alone or with friends seriously working out to get the "perfect" body or working out to maintain an already proud to have body.

Hanner is also the place where a number of fund raising events are held for worthy cause such as the Humane Society.

There are a number of activities happening at the Fieldhouse throughout the year and a number of facilities waiting to be taken advantage of by more of GSC's community.

*The fieldhouse is large enough to facilitate many large aerobics classes.*

*Basketball, a favorite of many students, can be played on any of several different courts.*



Eric Eaves



# The Marching Eagles

During the football games, especially at half-time, the marching Eagles serve as a catalyst for generating crowd enthusiasm and involvement.

The marching band, made up of the musicians as well as the majorettes and flag corps, practice on a daily basis. Practice begins during the summer months to ensure that every performance lives up to student and fan expectations.

According to Dr. Jerrold Michaelson, Director of Bands, it takes "80 to 100 hours to create a halftime show." In addition to the time it takes to create a

show, the band must practice 12 hours a week to perfect the twelve minute halftime performance.

At the beginning of the year, the band played the song "Hey Baby", a popular song from the box-office hit **Dirty Dancing**. As the year progressed, this song became a favorite among the student crowd, who would sing the lyrics while the band played.

The band's performance demonstrates their talent and many hours of practice, as well as livening up the stands during a game.



Hitchens, Lori  
Hodgson, Todd  
Hogg, Traci  
Hollimon, Roy  
Holloway, Lanny  
Holmes, Dennis  
Horton, Jennifer



Howard, Vicki  
Howell, Tina  
Hubbard, Karen  
Hutf, Melanie  
Hughes, Mandy  
Hughes, Jason  
Hughes, Derwin



Hulsey, Ashley  
Hunt, Diana  
Hurst, Charla  
Hutcheson, Fredric  
Into, Pam  
Isom, Karen  
Isumura, Ikuko



Jackson, Tammie  
Jackson, Melony  
Jackson, Theresa  
Jackson, Dion  
Jackson, Kleartis  
Jacob, Thomas  
James, Laura



Jansen, Signe  
Joganic, Brenda  
Johnson, Phillip  
Johnson, Jenniter  
Johnson, Pamela  
Johnson, Garnett  
Johnson, Bobby







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## FRESHMEN



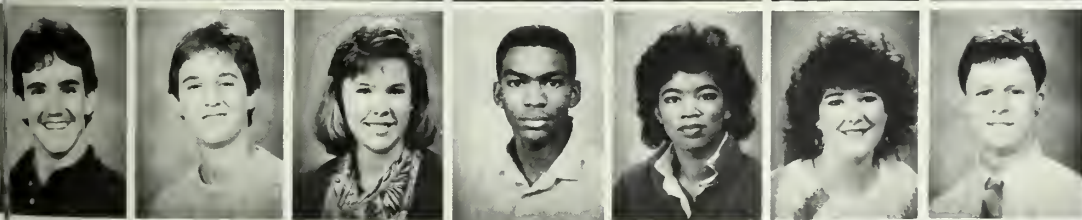
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Jones, Angela  
Jones, Tonja  
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Jones, Keri  
Jones, Carolyn  
Jones, Sesley



Joyner, Jackie  
Kaempfer, Robin  
Kalpak, Ron  
Keith, Carolyn  
Keller, Yvonne  
Kelley, Marissa  
Kelly, Clark



Kelsh, Cory  
Kemp, Tony  
Kenny, Kathy  
Kent, Kimberly  
Keys, Valerie  
Kicklighter, Julie  
Kile, Thomas



Kiley, Michael  
Kimberly, Jim  
King, Jane  
Kirkland, Gary  
Kirkland, Gwen  
Kirksey, Kim  
Kiser, Christopher



Kishigaini, Tsutanu  
Knox, Kristie  
Koop, Becky  
Krally, Christine  
Kresl, Danci  
Kroeger, Karly  
Lamb, Jennifer



# *Marching Eagles, continued*



*For the Halloween game everyone on the GSC Marching Band dressed out of uniform and in character.*

John Osborne



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Lambert, Jeff  
Landon, John  
Landrum, Mitchell  
Lane, Terrie  
Lane, Melissa  
Lane, Jocelyn  
LaPollo, Ester  
Laskin, Ilana  
Latimer, David

Lawson, Tammy  
Ledford, Terry  
Ledford, Leslie  
Lee, Kenya  
Lee, Wesley  
Lehwald, Niccole  
Lelak, Kristen  
Lerner, Laura  
Levine, Barbara

Lewis, Ben  
Lewis, Craig  
Lewis, Sandra  
Lewis, Ann  
Lind, Allison  
Lindsey, Jeff  
Littles, Vickie  
Lloyd, Elizabeth  
Lockett, Carla

Logan, Andrea  
Logan, Lynda  
Loury, Teresa  
Lowe, Felicia  
Lyles, Alecia  
Mapp, Marty  
Marchant, Marti  
Marvinny, Kelly  
Mauldin, Craig

May, Rhonda  
Logan, Cele  
McAdams, Valerie  
McClumpha, Charon  
McGarity, Caroline  
McKeever, Scott  
McKenna, Laura  
McKentley, Lori Anne  
McMaster, William

McMillan, Suzanna  
McMurry, Russell  
McNally, Gwynn  
McNeil, Stephanie  
McPheil, Denise  
McQueen, Carol  
Meadows, Kellie  
Melton, Denise  
Merrit, Maria

Mesommonta, Sonya  
Messer, Denise  
Miller, Karl  
Miller, Genevieve  
Mills, Ann  
Mills, Dawn  
Mitchell, David  
Mitchell, Heath  
Mitchell, Portia

Mitchell, Lysandra  
Mobley, Sherry  
Molmer, Joseph  
Morato, Robert  
Morgan, Kelli  
Moss, Katrinaea  
Motes, Laura  
Mullins, Laura  
Mullins, Tamara

Munger, Jonathon  
Nelms, Leslie  
Nelson, Vanessa  
NeSmith, Varnie  
NeSmith, Keely  
Nevil, Gina  
New, Wendy  
Nguyen, Hoa Duc  
Noland, Amy



# Southern Five-O

When students think of campus security the first things that come to mind are usually tickets and fines. For the seriously partying groups, Security often means an end to an exciting party or the confiscation of kegs of the best brew that the 'boro has to offer.

Students, though quick to find fault with security, tend to overlook the positive contributions of campus security. Campus security attempts to keep students and their guests as safe as they are humanly able by constantly patrolling the grounds and investigating suspicious looking activities.

Security is often called upon for small services such as directions to a particular location on or, at times, off campus. Then there are those times when security is called upon to act beyond the call of duty. For example, students have been known to call upon security for rides to and from the grocery store, bus station, or the hospital.

Campus security, though not

outwardly thought highly of by students, is an integral part of GSC.

*Parker Holloway, security student assistant, betrays fellow students by handing out tickets.*

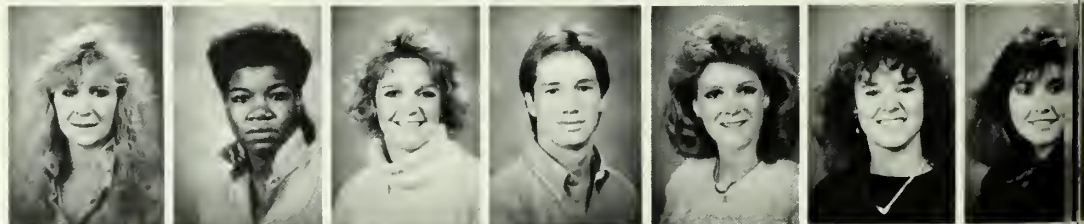
*Floyd Bragg demonstrates one of his interrogating looks.*



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Norman, Angel  
Odom, Janice  
Oetgen, Nita  
Orcutt, Michael  
Orr, Suzanne  
O'Gray, Meghan  
O'Neal, Michelle



Pajari, Karla  
Parker, Sally  
Parks, Deborah  
Parrish, Angie  
Patterson, Tracey  
Pauls, Ed  
Payne, Rusty



Peak, Kim  
Pearson, Sherri  
Perkins, Tammy  
Perry, Susan  
Petee, Karen  
Peters, Buffy  
Peterson, Paulette



Pinkston, Edward  
Post, Terry  
Potsner, Mark  
Powers, Cathy  
Pridmore, James  
Puryear, Dawn  
Quick, Stephanie







Desmond Duval

## FRESHMEN



Radtke, Heather  
Rahn, Ernest  
Rahn, Rebecca  
Railey, Patrick  
Ramsey, Lori  
Ramsey, James  
Randall, Kelli

Ray, Michelle  
Ray, Michael  
Reckamp, Carolyn  
Reddish, Pernease  
Reed, Kim  
Register, Rick  
Rentz, Joey

Rhodes, Charles  
Richardson, Xavier  
Rigden, Tonia  
Ringo, Tim  
Rittenberry, Cheyne  
Roberts, Ben  
Roberts, Charles

Rodriguez, Maria  
Rose, Lynda  
Ross, Allison  
Rucks, Donna  
Sain, Tameka  
Sanaritis, Michael  
Sanders, Vernon



Sands, Vanessa  
Sanford, William  
Sapp, Tracey  
Schun, Sean  
Scott, Jerilyn  
Scott, Celeste  
Scott, Sheldon  
Settles, Stacey



Seyden, Matthew  
Shaffter, Kirby  
Sharpe, Wade  
Sheley, Dee Dee  
Sheppard, Christine  
Sheppard, Donna  
Sheriff, Stuart  
Shumate, Leigh



Shutt, Lauren  
Simmons, Mandy  
Sims, Sara  
Sims, Stacy  
Sinopoli, Joann  
Skoda, Edward  
Smith, Scott  
Smith, Devin



Smith, Joseph  
Smith, Jennifer  
Smith, Staci  
Smith, Janet  
Smith, Dan  
Smith, Eric  
Smith, Alaric  
Soucy, Jin Hi



Southerland, Shelley  
Stallworth, Brett  
Steele, Dana  
Stevens, Larrnenlita  
Stewart, Tracey  
Stiers, David  
Stillman, Amy  
Stivenson, Traci



Stone, Suzanne  
Stough, Teresa  
Strickland, Todd  
Stipling, Michelle  
Sullivan, Jamey  
Sumlin, Delanie  
Swindell, Amy  
Szabo, Mark



Takahasi, Keiko  
Taratoot, Wendy  
Tatum, Lee  
Taylor, Keith  
Tharpe, Beth  
Thomas, Almarcus  
Thomas, Cindi  
Thomas, Marlene



Thomas, Phillip  
Thomas, Vanessa  
Thomas, Brian  
Thomas, Bernard  
Thornell, Mark  
Tifton, Randy  
Tobtle, Tom  
Trevino, Lorie



Trowell, Christine  
Tucker, Alison  
Tucker, Valerie  
Turner, Stephanie  
Turner, Elizabeth  
Tuten, Amy  
Tyson, Latisha  
Upright, Tebes





# More Reasons To Be Proud

The 1987-88 academic year could be considered as Southern's year for getting involved in worthwhile fund raisers. Students, faculty and staff members gave unselfishly of their time, talent and/or money to help those less fortunate.

This year saw GSC's student government leading the way for a campus wide fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. SGA president Benjy Thompson came upon the idea to participate in the nationwide fund raising campaign while watching a Jerry Lewis telethon. He felt compelled to act upon the idea after reading an article about rival team Western Carolinas Coach Waters, who himself has Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. Benjy's initial efforts and the efforts of those who joined him in this campaign raised \$2200.

The P.E. Department did it's share to raise money for worthy causes. An aerobics marathon

was held in the Hanner Field-house to raise money for the Humane Society and a three hour jump rope event was conducted to raise money for the American Heart Association. The jump rope event was the First Nationwide event of its kind to aid in the promotion of physical education and cardiovascular fitness. Over \$1500 was raised.

Not to be outdone by the P.E. department Mark Blodgett of the Finance and Law department, and head of the Bulloch County division of the American Cancer Society organized the fund raiser "Jail For Bail." Students as well as faculty members for a cost were encouraged to have friends, family members and enemies arrested at a cost. The individual arrested then paid a fee to be released.

All proceeds from these events went to their stated causes.

Way to go GSC.

*Faculty members, staff, local personalities as well as students participated in the "Jail for Bail" fund raiser for the American Cancer Society.*



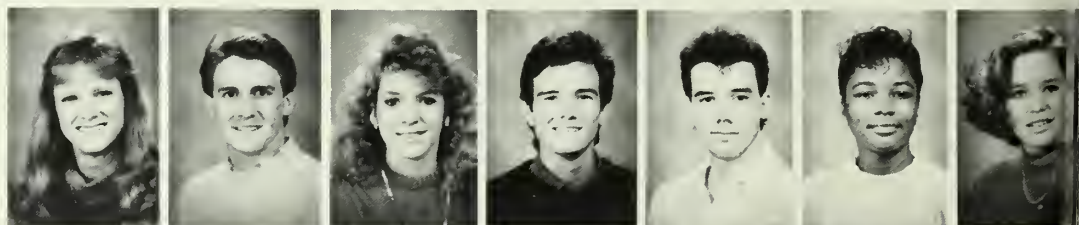
Desmond Duval

FRESHMEN





Van Deusen, Kim  
 VanSickle, Alan  
 Vaughan, Stephanie  
 Vaughn, Brian  
 Vernon, Tony  
 Wade, Kristin  
 Waite, Kathryn



Wlaker, Juan  
 Walsh, Sarah  
 Warr, Dana  
 Watts, Laura  
 Webb, Lisa  
 Wehunt, Ronya  
 Weimar, Beht



Welch, Angela  
 Weldon, Randy  
 Whitaker, Kim  
 White, Cynthia  
 Whitehead, Jason  
 Wildes, Kelsi  
 Williams, Jamia





e Gardner, Karen Gibbons and Detria  
on, student housing aids helped  
campus students in their selection of  
able dorm space.

Amy Grant and Pam Popham wait pa-  
tiently for In-the-Pines residents.



John Osborne

## The Georgia Southern Lottery WHO WINS? WHO LOSES? WHEN THEY DRAW

Because of the tremendous growth in student enrollment, GSC administrators were forced to make changes to accommodate the influx of new students. Nowhere was that change more evident than in the Department of Housing.

For the first time in GSC history, a lottery was held to determine who would receive spaces in the dormitories. Housing officials felt that through the lottery all students would receive a fair and equal chance for on campus housing.

Students were required to submit a card including their names, and choice of dormitories. All the cards received

were placed in a barrel and drawn at random. This process continued until the cut-off point was reached for both males and females.

For those lucky enough to have their names drawn, room selection began while the task of finding affordable off-campus housing awaited those who were not chosen.

All freshmen had been previously required to live on campus but because of the lottery, many had to live elsewhere.

In order to keep off-campus freshmen informed of on campus activities the FOCS center was created.

### FRESHMEN



Williams, Beth  
Williams, Tina  
Williams, Christi  
Williams, Terrance  
Williams, Ricky  
Williams, Camille  
Williams, Mickala

Williams, Brett  
Wills, Lincoln  
Wilson, Michael  
Wilson, Tracey  
Wilson, Kristina  
Wilson, Wendi  
Witt, Doug

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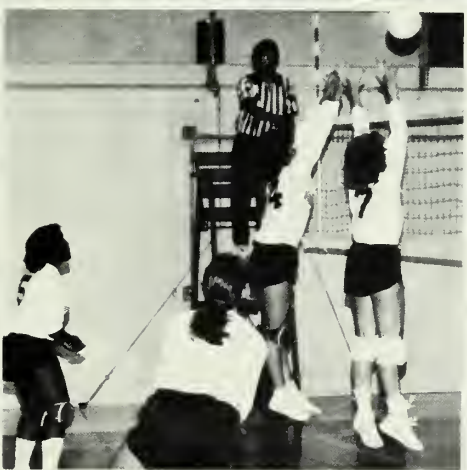


*Soccer players are the unsung heroes of Southern athletics.*





# Sports



Athletics is as important as academics. The athletic prowess that is displayed on fields or courts have placed most of if not all of our sports teams in a championship position at one time. Students and loyal fans have motivated teams on to excellence by filling stadiums and bleachers. The football team did not disappoint fans as was predicted because of the loss of "Key" players. The basketball team once again excited crowds. The unsung heroes of tennis, swimming, soccer, golf, baseball, softball and fencing did not disappoint fans.

“Athletics, an integral part of college life, is not all that is needed to succeed in the world. GSC's coaching staff ensures that the majority of its athletes are prepared academically as well as physically.”

Non-varsity teams play a part in the world of college sports. Intramurals offers students who weren't able to participate in varsity sports the chance to display their athletic prowess. Students participating in intramurals possess the same drive as their varsity counterparts to succeed.

*Football continues to be the number one sport for southern fans.*

*Cross country, a relatively new sport has continued to attract fans.*

*Volleyball is one of those sports that has been invaded by the most aggressive of females.*



# Lady Spikers Fall On Tough Times But That Doesn't Stop Them From Going For The Kill

The 1987 Lady Spikers concluded their season with a disappointing 7-23 record. The team played very well throughout the season despite what the record indicates. All season they played some very close games that could have gone either way.

The team knew from the start that the season would be filled with stiff competition. Their conference was comprised of mainly Florid-

ian teams who offer scholarships to recruit exceptional players. This placed Southern at a disadvantage before they ever took the court. Yet, the Lady Spikers went to every match "wanting and expecting to win."

The team finished fifth among eight teams in the NSWAC Championships. The defeated Mercer and Florida International.

Junior hitter, Tracey

Middleton, who led the Eagles in just about every category, was named to the second team of the All New South Womens Conference Volleyball Squad.

Coach Lauren Seymour said that overall the team played well. Though she will not be returning for next season, the Lady Spikers look forward to continued growth in the future.

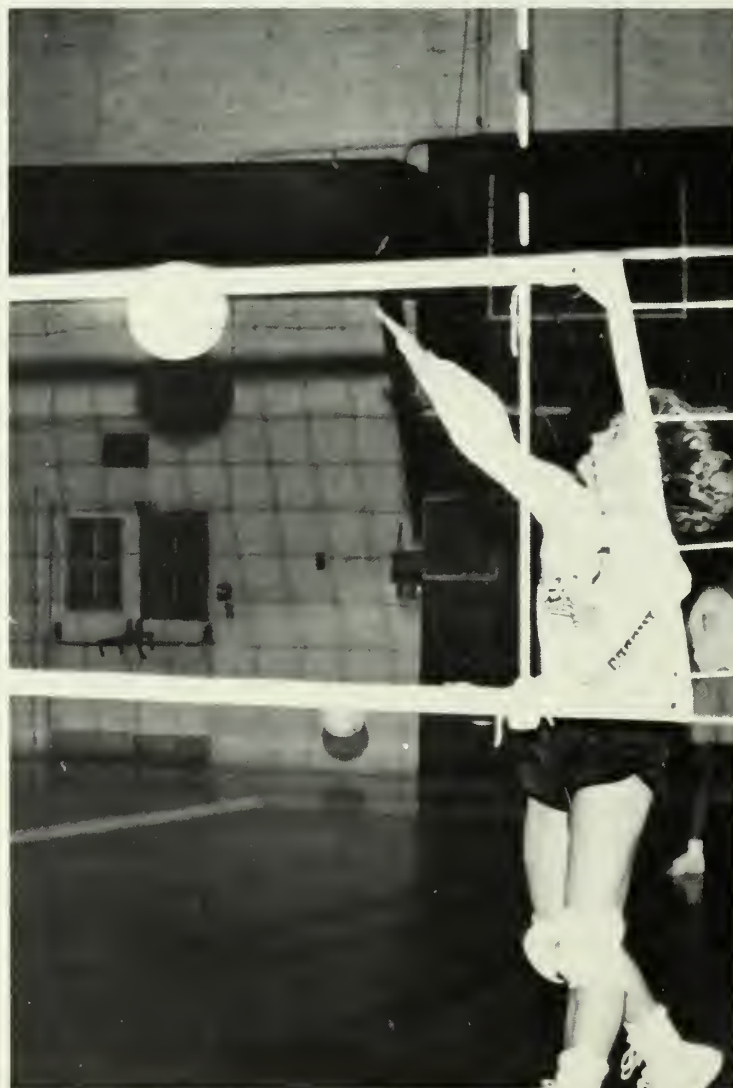
*Junior hitter Tracey Middleton was a dominate force on the 1987 squad.*



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*Samatha Purcell concentrates on getting the ball back over the net.*

*Aggression is the name of the game as Nathalie Bishop puts all her strength into returning the ball.*



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# More Aggression



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Lady Eagles go for the kill against the Bulldogs of South Carolina State.

Coach Lauren Seymour demonstrates a serving techniques before the Lady Spikers take the court.



# WHEN THE SPIRIT MOVES

*the GSC Varsity Cheerleaders have*

They are most often the unsung heroes of college athletics. As the bloodline of the school's overall spirit, they stand behind the sidelines at basketball and football games to motivate the crowds and generate team support. Sometimes it isn't an easy task, but the GSC cheerleaders have proven that they have what it takes to excite Eagle fans. From calling cheers over a microphone to doing pushups each time the team scores these talented young ladies and men are largely responsible for promoting that great Eagle spirit.

Because it requires tremendous athletic ability, not just

anyone can be a member of the varsity squad. The combination of gymnastics and stamina play an essential part in executing the difficult jumps, pyramids, stunts, cheers, and chants. Like other athletes, the elite few spend hours of practice working towards one goal — perfection.

Besides their usual responsibilities, this year the squad did something a little different. They prepared a national routine and submitted the tape with hope of competing in the finals of the National Cheer and Dance Competition held in Dallas, Texas.

*Rhett Hinesley and Shelly Hotz really "stand out" as Stuart McLamb demonstrates his amazing strength.*

*Mike Man, Michael Cleveland proves that it takes more than a little rain to dampen the spirits of the cheerleaders.*



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## Enthusiasm

Sandra Price and Lauren Bianchi cheer the crowd on while Anthony Bruce does the traditional touch-down push-ups



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Viem Williams has "high" spirits about the Eagles while her partner, Chandler Dennard concentrates on making the big catch.

Front Row Kem Williams, Sandra Prince, Lauren Bianchi, Stacie Helphrich, Shelly Hotz, Rhett Hinesley Back Row, Chandler Dennard, Scott Laminack, Anthony Bruce, Irvin Scittles, Scott Armando, Stewart McLamb



# Harriers Faced Setbacks and Had The Best and Worst of Times

For the GSC Cross Country Teams the 1987 season began and ended, as Coach Del Presley put it, "in a frustrating way." After struggling through much of the season, the teams showed improvement and promise for next season.

At the beginning of the season, performance of the teams faltered because many of the runners weren't in shape. In addition, some of the freshmen were unable to deal with the pressures of competing on a collegiate level.

The men ended their season with a fourth place finish in the TAAC Championships, while the women settled for sixth place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Championships. The teams swept

Mercer in a dual match to pick up their only first place finishes of the season.

Patty Patton and Kara Robins were very strong for the women. For the second consecutive year, Robins was named All-New South Conference runner. Eric Evans was Southern's top male runner, while Tom Kiel was not far off pace.

If the runners continue to work and provide leadership, the teams should become stronger and more competitive. Looking back on the season, Coach Presley, hopes that he will be able to say that 1987 was the "year that Cross-Country became a viable sport as GSC."

*Freshman Tom Kiel paces himself in order to finish the race on a strong note.*



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## MEN'S SCOREBOARD

*Dolphin Invitational 10th of 10  
GA Southern Invitational 2nd of 6  
Mercer invitational 1st of 2  
GA Tech Invitational 9th of 16  
Citadel Invitational 10th of 16  
Blazer Classic 5th of 6  
TAAC Championships 4th of 8*

*Men's Cross Country Team — front row: Mark Nations, Tom Kiel, Scott Aldred, Mike Grubbs, Sandy Hanberry, Daniel Rimerman, Greg Gonzalez, Kevin Larrimore. back row: Coach Del Presley, Mark Herndon, Eric Evans, David Baldwin, David Steinfeldt*

*The runners take off at the Southern Invitational.*







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# More Endurance

Much of the women's success was due to Kara Robins, a second year runner from Marietta.

Women's Cross Country Team — front row: Carolyn Reckamp, Dora Keaveney, Brenda Dowling back row Coach Del Presley, Louise White, Kara Robins

## WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD

Dolphin Invitational 7th of 7  
GA Southern Invitational 2nd of 3  
Mercer Invitational 1st of 2  
GA Tech Invitational 6th of 13  
Citadel Invitational 5th of 10  
Blazer Classic 3rd of 6  
New South Women's 6th



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Patty Patton rushes to cross the finish line before her opponents.

Sandy Hanberry tries to figure out how he placed in the race.



# Erk's Eagles Surprise Everyone As They Soar High Above Expectations

When the 1987 football season began, the outlook for the Eagles was not very bright. The noticeable absence of twelve talented athletes from the previous team left the Eagles in a bind, especially on offense. But the combination of coach Erk Russell and a gutsy, relentless squad overcame the odds. They pulled off four straight victories to finish the regular season at 8-3 and earned a spot in the Division 1-AA playoffs.

The Eagles began their campaign against Catawba in the first home game of the season. They had little trouble as they rolled over Catawba 27-0. Freshman fullback Joe Ross made his presence known when he broke for a record setting 75 yard touchdown.

Southern then travelled south to Jacksonville where they were hosted by the Florida A&M Rattlers. The Eagles nine game winning streak was snapped as they were plagued by turnovers. The 14-17 loss to FAMU marked the first one in the four year series between the two teams.

Next on schedule were the

Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State. A crowd of 14,527 fans turned out to see the Eagles defeat MTSU by the narrow margin of 17-13. The game could easily have gone the other way, but with 2:40 to go QB Ken "Snake" Burnette engineered a drive that ended when Ross ran for a 3 yard touchdown that put the Eagles ahead for good. The 5th ranked Blue Raiders were held to 198 yards total offense by the magnificent Eagle defense.

The Eagles dropped to 2-2 when they travelled to Greenville, N.C. where they faced the East Carolina Pirates. Southern scored on its first play from scrimmage when Ernest Thompson connected with Tony Belser on a 68 yard half-back option pass to wide receiver Tony Belser. As a result of penalties and turnovers the Eagles saw the 10-0 lead vanish. The Pirates scored late in the fourth quarter to defeat the Eagles 16-13.

The Eagles returned to Paulson Stadium where Coach Erk Russell went for the 50th win of

his career against the Central Florida Knights. The GSC offense stunned the UCF defense as it exploded for 25 first quarter points and led 25-16 at half-time. A UCF comeback silenced the crowd of 15,540 fans until Gross replaced Burnette and sparked both the crowd and offense back to life. The Eagles finally scored again in the fourth quarter when Gross ran for a 29 yard touchdown to put the Eagles up 34-32. The Eagles boosted their record to 3-2.

The Eagles two game winning streak came to a screeching halt when they were defeated by the Indians of Northeast Louisiana 26-17. The Indians moved the ball at will throughout most of the first half. Overall, the Eagles "played awful in the first half." Gross started the first game of his college career and "did a good job for his first start." Coach Russell commented that Gross "really settled down and played valiantly." When it seemed that the Eagles were down for good they mounted a comeback that cut the NLU lead to 26-17 with

11:00 in the game. The rally short when a desperation pass by Gross was intercepted by the NLU defense. The Eagles dropped to 4-3 and held the 20th spot on the 1-AA poll.

After the Eagle loss to NLU the Eagles looked like a totally different team. They chalked up four straight victories, then over top ten teams and clawed their way to the number six spot in the polls.

The first victim was the 11th ranked Western Carolina Catamounts. The Eagles soundly whipped WCU by a score of 37-16. Freshman punter Tom Harvin set a new school record when he booted a 66 yard punt in the third quarter.

The next victory for the Eagles would not come so easily. The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers came to town and provided a real scare on Halloween. While the offense struggled, the real scare of Halloween. While the offense struggled, the mighty Eagle Thunder.



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*The magnificent Eagle defense pull their strengths together to prevent a UCF player from entering the end zone.*

*Freshman sensation Raymond Gross shows his talents as he eludes the Western Kentucky defense.*





# More Football



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*Junior wide receiver Tony Belser puts on the speed and sprints past UCF defenders. Belser caught over 40 passes for nearly 600 yards.*

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*Seniors Nay Young (3), Tim Foley (9), Tyrone Hull (87), and Ronald Warnock (57) serve as team captains for the Middle Tennessee State game.*



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*As they did all season, Blue Thunder had a superb game against MTS. They held the 5th ranked Blue Raiders to just 198 yards total offense.*

*Junior Fullback Gary Miller runs straight ahead into the MTS defense. Chandler (89) blocks for his teammate.*





# Football

rose to the occasion and sealed a slim 23-20 victory over the 8th ranked Hilltoppers. Senior Tim Foley became the first GSC player to kick two 50 plus field goals in the same game. He set a school record with his 57 yarder with only 14 seconds remaining in the first half. The Eagles moved to 6-3 on the season and climbed to number 12 in



*An Eagle defensive lineman handles the UCF quarterback and causes him to fumble the ball.*

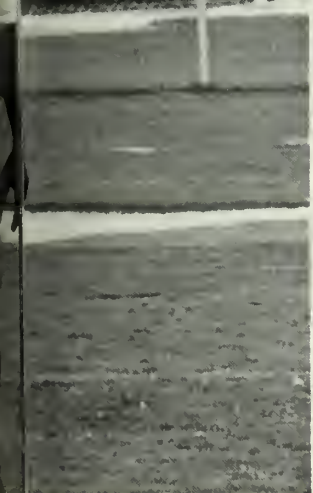
*Head Coach Erik Russell gained National attention with the unprecedented almost immediate success he has had with GSC football.*







Eric Eaves



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Senior Quarterback Ken "Snake" Burnette shows the thrill of victory as he goes into the end zone for a touchdown.



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The Eagles storm onto the field with Sean Gainey (51), Charlie Waller (67), and James Carter (99) leading the pack.

James "Wildman" Carter made his presence on-the-field known all season long. With teammate Tony Cox (90) they try to break through UCF's offensive line.

Western Kentucky players swarm Frankie Johnson to make sure he stays down.



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## Football

A Homecoming crowd of 16,734 screaming fans packed Paulson Stadium to see the Eagles meet arch rival James Madison. The 3rd ranked team came to town riding a six game winning streak. Like previous top ten opponents, the Eagles topped the Dukes 26-7. Southern's defense limited the JMU offense to 147 yards rushing on 35 carries. Tim Foley landed another spot in the record books with a 63 yard FG that was the longest ever in Division 1-AA. The Eagles went to 7-3 with "one of the greatest victories in GSC football history."

It was the last and perhaps biggest game of the regular season. The South Carolina Bulldogs were the only thing stand-

ing between Erk's Eagles and a playoff berth. They were not in the way for long. Several hundred fans made the trip to Orangeburg to cheer the Eagles on to a 30-13 victory. The Eagles closed the regular season at 8-3 and found themselves where no one expected them to be — in the playoffs.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Eagles met the Black Bears of Maine who ended their regular season at 8-3 also. In the first half they proved to be as fierce and unstoppable as the name suggested. They opened up a 28-10 half-time lead. Things looked very bleak for Erk's Eagles. All season long when the Eagles looked down and out they prevailed. They

came out storming in the second half and completely shut the Black Bears down. Maine did not score a single point in the second half. by the end of regulation the Eagles had tied the game 28-28. The game went into overtime when Foley missed a 37 yard FG with 10 seconds remaining. After running one play in the overtime period, Foley got a second chance and kicked a 42 yarder to give the Eagles a 31-28 win.

The Eagle opponents in the quarter finals were the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The teams had to play in the freezing temperature of Boone, N.C. The Eagles just could not generate any offense on the icy astro-turf, but the Mountaineers

could. They managed to keep GSC from going for their 27 straight National Championship with a 19-0 defeat.

Even though the 1987 squad did not bring another championship to Georgia Southern the had no reason to hang their heads. Team members set record after record, they made firm believers out of those who doubted them. They played as true champions could, and in season their attitude exemplified the team. "That's capital T-E-A-M" commented Coach Russell.

Looking back it seems fitting to say that the 1987 squad added another exciting chapter to the miracle of Georgia Southern College football.



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Freshman punter Terry Harvin proved to be a valuable asset on special teams. He booted himself into the record books with a 66 yard punt.

Freshman fullback Joe Ross had little trouble adjusting to college football. The rookie was one of only two freshmen in the nation to rush for 1,000 in a season.



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Special Photo

Front Row (L-R) Donnie Suber, Terry Harvin, Nav Young, Pat Parker, Ken Burnette, Tim Foley, Ernest Thompson, Ken Bullock, Raymond Gross, Machon Simms, Robert Terrell, Kenny Butler  
 Second Row Taz Dixon, Erick Cooper, Karl Miller, Bruce Holbrook, Alonzo McGhee, Mike West, Lee Smith, Jerome King, Garry Miller, Robert Underwood, Joe Ross, Everett Sharpe, Keith Geter, Rob Whitton  
 Third Row Jimmy Taylor, Darrell Hendrix, Robin Brooks, Randell Boone, Sammy Twiggs, Sean Gailey, Brad Bernard, Jay Marshall, Rod Eichler, Brad Morris, Stan Stipe, Ronald Warnock, Mike Wagner  
 Fourth Row Brian Broughton, Rodd Watters, John Wilson, Bubba Williams, George Jones, Charlie Waller, Tim Durden, Wilbon Etheridge, Hal Radford, Joe Crenshaw, Dennis Franklin, Tony Smith  
 Back Row Ross Surrency, Ross Worsham, Donnie Allen, Tyrone Hull, Rusty Shelton, Craig Walker, Tim Brown, Gitt Smith, Bart Hughes, Darren Alford, James Carter

## 1987 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

27	CATAWBA	0	37	WESTERN CAROLINA	16
14	FLORIDA A&M	17	23	WESTERN KENTUCKY	20
17	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	13	26	JAMES MADISON	7
13	EAST CAROLINA	16	30	S. CAROLINA ST.	13
34	CENTRAL FLORIDA	32	31	MAINE	28
14	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	13	0	APPALACHIAN ST.	19
17	N.E. LOUISIANA	26			



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*Ernest Thompson runs straight through the gap left open by the WKU defense.*



# GSC's Men's Basketball Team was a dominant force in the TAAC Conference and proved to be **ALMOST UNTOUCHABLE**

As the beginning of the 1987-88 basketball season approached Coach Frank Kerns expressed some doubt as to whether or not the team's physical strength would "match the people they would be playing." Not only did they match their opponents strength but for the second straight season GSC was crowned TAAC champion, and received a bid to the NIT tournament. In fact, the GSC men's basketball team was for the most part — "UNTOUCHABLE."

Southern tipped off the 1987-88 campaign with a 60-53 road win over UNC-Wilmington. With a balance of scoring and tough defense the Eagles rallied from a 12 point deficit in the first half to post the victory. Senior Anthony Forrest had a perfect game as he did not miss a single shot against the Seahawks.

The Eagles had very little trouble with the Tigers of Sa-

vannah State. They led the game from the opening tipoff and handed the Tigers a 67-34 defeat. They couldn't keep the two game winning streak going when they took the court against UNC-Charlotte. Although they played a close game the Eagles couldn't hold on and they dropped the contest by a margin of 57-65.

The Eagles couldn't seem to get any streaks going and they seemed to struggle a bit early on. They blew Louisiana Tech away 63-46 and were shocked when Montana posted a 68-57 victory over them. Once again the Eagles bounced back with victories over Francais Marion 72-60, Armstrong State 75-55, and Augusta 59-55.

All season long, the Texas San-Antonio Roadrunners proved to be like a bad dream to the Eagles, and things were no different for the first conference game. The Roadrunners defeated them by a margin of

61-70. Next on schedule was another conference rival Hardin-Simmons. Coach Kerns and his men played a sound game and defeated Hardin Simmons 74-59. The victory improved the Eagles record to 7-3.

Next, GSC picked up a pair of conference wins at Hanner Fieldhouse by knocking off intrastate TAAC foes Georgia State 80-60, and Mercer, 70-58. Against the Panthers of GSU, Southern led by as many as 29 points and Center Jeff Sanders scored 24 points and snatched down 10 rebounds to lead the Eagles. During the Mercer game the Eagles were forced to go without two regular starters, but the GSC bench rose to the occasion. Forward Mike Curry, in his first start of the season led all Eagles with points, while Sanders and Tod Miller added 15 points each.

2,814 toilet paper tossing fans came to Hanner for a rematch of the 1987 TAAC tour-



Desmond Duval



Forward Mike Curry looks to pass the ball inside against the Centenary defense.

Charles Earls (32) goes for the outside jumper with a Georgia State defender in his face.



# More Dominance



Senior point guard Michael Stokes goes high up for the slam while a GSU defender is helpless to stop him.

Desmond Duval



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## 1987-88 MEN'S BASKETBALL (24-7)

60	UNC-Wilmington	53
67	Savannah State	34
57	UNC Charlotte	65
63	Louisiana Tech	46
57	Montana	68
72	Francis Marion	60
75	Armstrong State	55
61	*Texas-San Antonio	70
74	Hardin-Simmons	59
80	*Georgia State	60
70	*Mercer	58
74	*Stetson	51
56	*Houston Baptist	47
72	*Centenary	68
57	*UALR	48
76	*Samford	59
47	*UTSA	50
65	*Hardin-Simmons	51
73	*Georgia State	65
60	*Mercer	63
50	Augusta	49
61	*Stetson	58
58	*Centenary	46
59	*Houston Baptist	44
75	*UALR	58
54	*Samford	49
71	#Georgia State	55
60	#Mercer	52
69	Texas-San Antonio	76
48	**Georgia	53
	#TAAC Tourney Game	
	**NIT	

The pre-game warm-up provides the team with the opportunity to a few shot and relax a little before tip-off.



## Dominance

nament final. With the combination of superior defense and offensive fireworks Southern dominated the Stetson Hatters 74-51. Once again Sanders led all scorers with 25 points while Kennedy Dixon had 21 and Anthony Forrest contributed 17 points to balance the Eagle attack. Southern collected another pair of victories by knocking off the Huskies of Houston Baptist by a 56-47 score, and edging Centenary 72-68. The red hot Eagles boosted their record to 12-3.

The Eagles then opened a four game homestand with another pair of TAAC victories and moved into first place in conference standing. A record setting crowd of 4,961 screaming fans turned out to see Southern hand UALR its first conference loss, 57-48. Southern's balance

of scoring and tremendous defense were key factors in 76-59 win over Samford. The Eagle defense ranked fourth in the nation allowing only 56.2 per game to their opponents.

The Eagles eight game winning streak came to an end when none other than Texas-San Antonio came to town. Southern struggled offensively shooting only 40 percent from the floor. In the last seconds of the game GSC had a chance to win but a costly turnover nullified the opportunity. The Roadrunners won by the slim margin of 50-47. Led by Sanders, GSC got back on the winning track with victories over Hardin-Simmons 65-51 and Georgia State 73-65.

The second time around the Bears of Mercer stunned GSC with a 63-60 win. The loss

marked the 10th of 11 times that the Eagles fell to the Bears on their home court. In other action, Southern, behind the heroics of Michael Stokes and Jeff Sanders, rallied from eight points down with four-and-a-half minutes remaining to nip Augusta 50-49. The Eagles had another heartstopper against the Hatters of Stetson. Sanders scored 23 points, but once again it was Stokes' heroics that won the game. Not only did he can two free throws with no time left on the clock to force overtime, but he connected on a three-pointer at the buzzer of the first overtime period and gave GSC a 61-58 win. Stokes

also moved into first place in GSC's Division I career assists with 350. In addition, senior guard Anthony Forrest moved into GSC's record books as the schools all-time leader in steals with 161.

The Eagles closed out the regular season with four straight victories thereby increasing their record to 22-5. They entered the TAAC tournament as the number one seed and defeated three teams stood between them and an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. Sanders and his 25 point effort led the Eagles to a 71-55 routing of GSU. Against Mercer, Southern's defense and offense

Senior guard Anthony Forrest concentrates on hitting the free throw after a technical foul was called against the opposing team.

Seniors Anthony Forrest, Kennedy Dixon and Michael Stokes along with their parents are recognized before the home game at Hanner.



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Kennedy Dixon pulls up for the short jumper as everyone else crowds around the goal for the possible rebound.



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Center Jeff Sanders looks to take the ball "to the hoop" against the Huskies of Houston Baptist.

Freshman Derkie Leach speeds by his opponent to get the ball down the court.



## Dominance



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Mark Votik dribbles the ball in open court.

work from Stokes with 17 points and Curry with 16 propelled the Eagles past the Bears 60-52.

The Eagles were one step away from a chance to represent the TAAC in the NCAA Tournament. The only team that stood between them and a bid were the troublesome Roadrunners of UTSA. As did all season long, victory eluded the Eagles when they met the Roadrunners. Although the Eagles led most of the game, they were held scoreless in the final stretch of game and UTSA pulled out a 76-69 overtime victory.

Even after the loss to UTSA, post season play was not yet over for the Eagles. They received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament where they met the Bulldogs of UGA. Though the Eagles played a close game they couldn't pull out the victory and a disappointing first round (48-53) loss ended what had been a super



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Sophomore guard Keith Harrison (24) gets ready to take his position after a violation was called.

Freshman Rubin Harvey (52) saves action during the 87-88 season. He looks to "become an exceptional rebounder and a top flight contributor to the front line."

season.

Though the 1987-88 season ended earlier than anyone wanted it to, it was still an outstanding year for Coach Kerns and his men. Several players reached exceptional new heights and had their names recorded in GSC history books. Coach Kerns was named TAAC Coach-of-the-Year while Jeff

Sanders took Player-of-the-Year Honors. The team's accomplishments have proven, as the season went all season long, the team was indeed **TOUCHABLE.**"





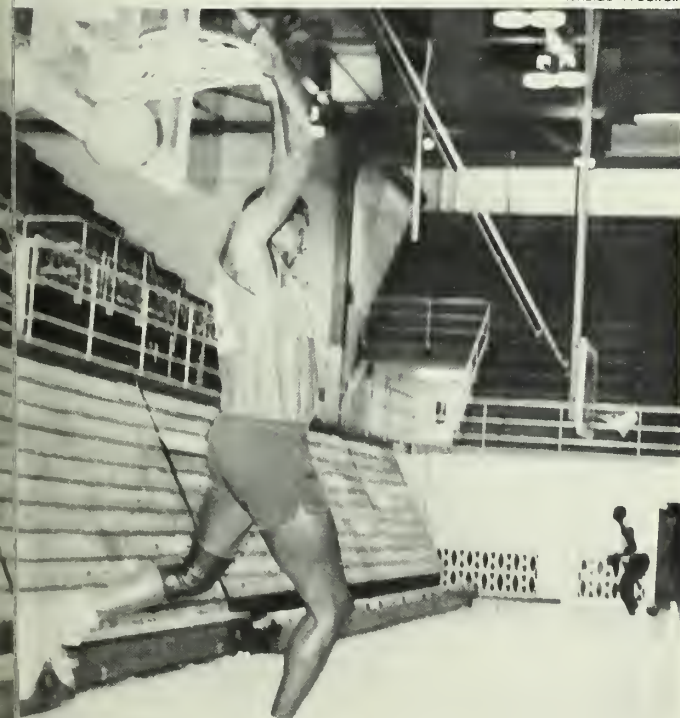
Renaldo Woolfolk

Tod Miller seems to have the perfect touch on his free throw.

6'10" freshman center Jeff Hagans tries to pass the ball to keep it away from his defender.



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TAAC-Player-of-the-Year Jeff Sanders demonstrates his ability to slam with an awesome backward dunk.

Some team members get a break from the action, but Coach Kerns does not as he watches the game with an anxious look on his face.



# Lady Eagles Reached New Records



Lady Eagles line up and watch Cherrie Duncan as she gets ready to take freethrows.

The Lady Eagles dominated the New South Women's Athletic Conference throughout the season and never lost sight of their goal for the championship.

With versatile, talented players, the team came together as a firework of electricity.

When the Lady Eagles took the court, their dominance was evident and the leadership of their coach, Drema Greer, led them to break individual records and gain the NSWAC Championship for the second consecutive year.

The Lady Eagles brought in the new season with a win over Florida State and a positive attitude toward the upcoming sea-

son. This outlook was dimmed, only briefly, by their loss to Clemson. The Lady Eagles, however recharged their batteries with three straight wins over Augusta, East Carolina, and Akron. The following weeks, for the Lady Eagles, proved to be devastating. They were hit by a five game losing streak.

This team went back into the locker-room and re-evaluated its game plan. They emerged ready to play some serious basketball. Cleveland State was defeated, 87-65, and Savannah State 90-51. Regina Days and Phyllette Blake dominated the backboards and pulled 90 of the 177 points of the two games.

Conference play began the next week, with Georgia State. The Lady Eagles took the game

with a lay-up by Regina Days in the final seconds of the game. The final score was 66-64. With this win, the ladies entered the conference game with high spirits.

The next game was played against the new team on the block, Florida International, seen as a challenge to the Eagles. However, the Lady Eagles met and overcame the challenge. They broke through the Panther's match-up zone and went on to set up an effective offense. Coach Greer, commended the offense, but gave the highest praise to the defense. Phyllette Blake exhibited this effectiveness with 26 rebounds for the game. With this outstanding performance, she broke the old record of 22 rebounds in a single game.

The Lady Eagles' win over

Stetson gave them a winning streak of six games, the longest in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. This pushed the overall record to 10-6. Although the Eagles suffered 6 season losses, they remained undefeated in NSWAC play, and held their place position.

With a win over Central Florida, the Lady Eagles took over a 7 game winning streak. However, the streak, however, came to an end with a disappointing loss to Florida A&M.

Despite the 21 points scored by Antionette Brown, she put up an outstanding performance and the attempts by scorer Regina Days. The Lady Eagles gave their fans a win, however, Coach Drema Greer felt that mentally they fell short.





Desmond Duval



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Anna Arrington tries to get around a Mercer defender while Shawn Harris gets ready for the pass.

Crista Couch passes the ball to keep it away from the defender.

Phylette Blake battles the board with a Mercer opponent for the rebound.

Tara Sikes tries to get around a Mercer defender while Shawn Harris gets ready for the pass. (top)

# Records



## Records

End of the season conference play intensified as the championship came within reach. The Lady Eagles went on to defeat Mercer and Augusta College, and to avenge the earlier lost game to Florida A&M with a win of 75-62. This win boosted the morale of the team and secured its position in the Conference.

The GSC Lady Eagles were sitting on top of the NSWAC.

All good things must come to an end is how the saying goes, and so was true for the Lady Eagles. Florida International defeated the Eagles 68-64. This loss made matters more complicated for the Eagles. The one team who had come into the conference as a force to be reckoned with showed its true paws.

A showdown for NSWAC was on between GSC and Florida International. In order to secure its second consecutive title, the Lady Eagles had to win

their last 3 games.

The challenge was set, only to be overcome. The Lady Eagles came together as an invincible team and brought down 3 victories in crucial, deciding games. The Eagles went on to win the NSWAC outright and head into the NSWAC tournament in the number one seat.

The NSWAC tournament proved to be an easy obstacle as the Lady Eagles gained the championship title. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a record of 21-8 and 10-3 in the NSWAC.

The Lady Eagles had their ups and downs, but in the end they gained the crown. This season saw the setting of new Eagle records. The players of the 1987-88 GSC Lady Eagles Basketball team rewrote many of Southern's History Book. Records were set that will only be broken by those with the same dedication and talent that the Lady Eagles exhibited this season.

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son.

Each team member did her part in the Lady Eagles quest and final victory in the 1987-88 season.

Some records set were:

Phyllette Blake

Career high 33 points  
Reached 1000 point mark  
Awarded All-Conference Team honor  
Member of All-Tournament Team

Regina Days

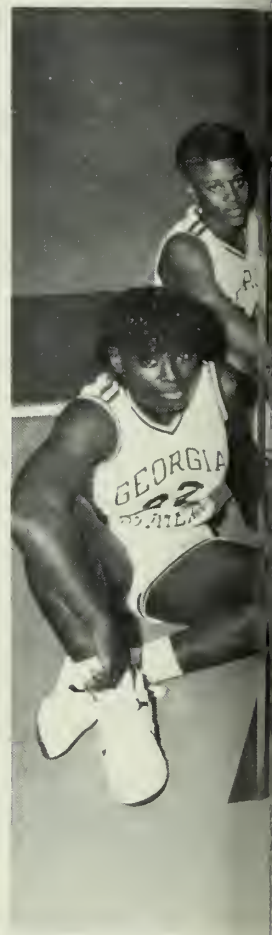
Reached 2000 point mark  
Reached 1000 rebound mark  
NSWAC Player of the Year  
All-Conference Player  
Member of All-Tournament Team

Antionette Brown

262 career assets  
Second Team All-Conference Player  
26 rebounds in a single game

Drema Greer

65 season wins in 2 years



Transfer Cherrie Duncan tries to take the shot over the body of a Clemson defender.

"Every girl, guards a girl" as both teams anticipate the inbound pass.





**Lady Eagles 1987-88 Basketball Team:** Front Row — Antoinette Brown, Monica Evans, Christa Couch, Shelley Speer, Anna Arrington, Shawn Harris. Back Row — Sujuana Wilson, Carla Sisson, Regina Days, Sharon Thomas, Phyllette Blake, Lessie Wilson, and Tara Sikes.

## 1987-88 Women's Basketball Scoreboard

79	Florida	68
52	Clemson	64
83	Augusta	54
75	E. Carolina	70
85	Akron	61
77	Florida State	83
60	LaSalle	64
62	James Madison	65
87	Cleveland State	65
90	Savannah State	51
66	Georgia State	64
74	Florida Intl.	61
93	Armstrong State	55
75	Stetson	68
98	Central Florida	67
76	Florida A&M	62
73	Mercer	49
70	Augusta College	52
75	Florida A&M	62
64	Florida Intl.	68
78	Central Florida	68
73	Stetson	70
89	Armstrong State	34
93	Mercer	50
73	Georgia State	50
	NSWAC	
87	Stetson	67
73	FAMU	66

Special Photo



Senior Regina Days, NSWAC Player of the Year, sits with her parents at the last home game.

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## Opponents Out in Left Field as the Eagles Strike Again

Georgia Southern College began the 1987 season in search of its unprecedented third straight Trans America Athletic Conference Championship — they would not be denied. Since Jack Stallings, the sixth winningest coach in college baseball history took over the club in 1976, they have made appearances in the regionals in 1979, '80, and '87 and have captured four conference titles including the last three in a row.

The Eagles posted a record of 33-30-1 and finished tops in the conference at 13-5. They opened the season against Western Carolina in a four game series, and broke even with the Catamounts as they won two of the four games. Afterwards, the Eagles lost to their next five opponents and finally came out of the slump with a 13-3 bombing of Stetson. Next on schedule were the Gamecocks of South Carolina and the Eagles dropped both contests by scores of 13-18 and 5-11.

Midway through the season, the Eagles were up and down

because they would win one then lose one. They were riding a three game winning streak with victories over Eastern Michigan 6-1, West Virginia 6-3 and James Madison 10-4. Once again, Coach Stallings and his troup could not score many runs and dropped another five ballgames. They were finally able to get back on the right tack with a 10-5 victory over UGA.

GSC met conference rival Samford and two of three very important conference games. For the first time, the Eagles established a definite winning streak by winning seven consecutive games including victories over Mercer and Samford. With the victories they took over sole possession of first place in the TAAC Eastern Division. They improved their conference record to 11-4. Southern continued their winning ways with four of five victories and thus boosted their record above the 500 mark for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Though the Eagles struggled



Shortstop Jeff Shireman was selected All-Conference as well as All-TAAC Tourney. He led GSC with a batting average of .388

Pitching Ace Keith Richardson and Frank Merkel keep in shape by running laps during practice. Merkel injured his shoulder during his first start and didn't see anymore action all season.

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# Tradition

*Speedster Chris Abner watches the pitcher closely as he awaits the pitch.*



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*Freshman Peter Bouma concentrates on sending the ball right down the strike zone.*

*Starting 3rd baseman Kim Lovett looks to get the "easy out" with a toss to second base.*



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# Baseball

somewhat during the season they were red-hot down the stretch and won 4 out of 6 games before the final conference tourney games. They clinched their fourth consecutive Eastern Division TAAC baseball title by beating Mercer twice 7-6 and 9-3. The wins over the Bears gave GSC home field advantage for the conference playoffs.

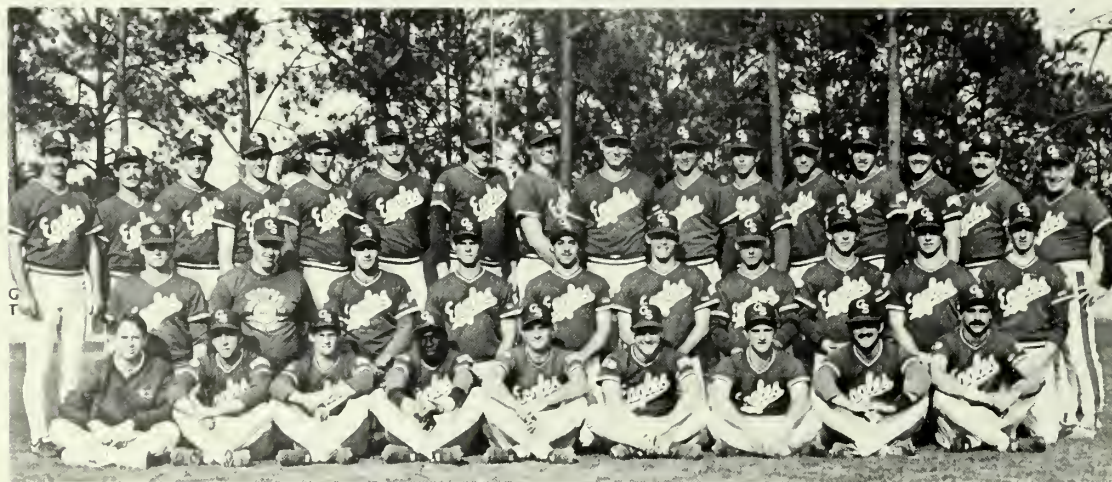
During the journey, the Eagles beat UALR 10-7, Stetson 18-0, and in the championship

they beat Stetson again 8-6. The win gave GSC a berth in the NCAA Regionals for the first time in seven years. Keith Richardson was named TAAC Player-of-the-Year and head Coach Jack Stallings received TAAC Coach-of-the-Year honors for the third year in a row.

Southern also placed four players on the All Conference team. Richardson was joined by outfield Mike Shepherd, short-stop Jeff Shireman and second baseman Dan Gealy. In addition,

five Eagles were named All-TAAC Tournament including first baseman Brett Hendley who was named the tournament's "Most Valuable Player." Joining Hendley were Shireman, Richardson, Shepherd and outfielder Frank Vashaw.

For the 1988 season, six starting position players and nine pitchers from the '87 team will return and if experience is an indication of success the 1988 edition of GSC baseball should have a super year.



1987 Baseball Team. Front Row — Bill Ball, trainer, Brad Dunn, Chris Abner, Kim Lovett, Jay Berkner, Darin Van Tassell, Dan Gealy, Jeff Shireman and Joe Bonanno. Second Row — Jim Cunningham — assistant, Smoky Southerland —

manager, Mike Shephard, Tim Anderson, Bobby Perna, Paul Jenny, Kurt Solderholm, Jamie Chapman, Rob Fitzpatrick and Clint Sawyer. Last Row — Larry Bryant — assistant, Alan Balcomb — assistant, Mike Yuro, Chip Hoffman,

Frank Merkel, Kevin Meier, Jeff Jay, Keith Richardson, Sean McNeil, Russell Hendricks, Peter O'Conner, Brett Hendley, Peter Bouma, Frank Vashaw, Scott Baker — assistant, and Jack Stallings — head coach.





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## 1987 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

23	Augusta	7	10	Clemson	3
17	Armstrong State	3	3	Clemson	8
9	Jacksonville	12	5	Clemson	14
14	Jacksonville	7	5	C. W. Post	4
8	Jacksonville	5	0	New York Tech (10)	0
6	Georgia	5	6	Eastern Michigan	1
4	Georgia	13	6	West Virginia	3
7	*Mercer	6	10	James Madison	4
9	*Mercer	3	4	C. W. Post	15
3	*Mercer	4	5	New York Tech	8
7	Augusta	3	2	South Carolina	6
10	+UALR	7	6	South Carolina	13
18	+Stetson	0	1	Georgia	5
8	+Stetson	6	10	Georgia	5
9	Jacksonville	3	6	Ala-Birmingham	10
2	Jacksonville	7	6	*Samford	5
3	Armstrong State	4	2	*Samford	4
9	Georgia Tech	11	5	Samford	0
6	Georgia Tech	14	1	Armstrong State	3
10	Armstrong State	11	2	*Stetson	1
6	Western Carolina	5	4	*Stetson	3
12	Western Carolina	14	18	*Stetson	5
10	Western Carolina	0	2	*Mercer	5
7	Western Carolina	8	12	*Mercer	5
6	Armstrong State	7	12	*Mercer	5
3	Georgia Tech	10	15	*Samford	4
1	Georgia Tech	2	10	*Samford	0
2	*Stetson	12	17	*Samford	8
4	*Stetson	6	++11	Miami	6
13	*Stetson	3	++1	South Alabama	6
13	South Carolina	18	++3	Central Michigan	1
5	South Carolina	11	++0	South Alabama	3

\*TAAC GAME  
+TAAC Tourney  
++NCAA Regionals



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TAAC Most Valuable Player Brett Hendley warms up with a few tosses. He led the team in home runs with 16.

Catcher Rob Fitzpatrick gets some batting practice in with a powerful swing at the ball.



# Lady Eagles "Fast Pitch" Themselves Into a Winning Season

The Lady Eagle's softball team opened the 1987 season victoriously when they hosted Furman University for a double header. The Eagle's came out on top both games with a score of 3-0 in the first and 9-2 in the second.

Beginning the Lady Eagle's second year of fast-pitch softball, Head Coach Bill Speith looked to improve the 1986 14-15 record. With the additions of pitchers, Misty Reeder (Fr., Lawrenceville, GA.) and Suzanne Fowler (Fr., Loganville, GA.), along with catchers Julie Lockwood (Fr., Lilburn, GA.) and Frances Ward (Fr., Alpharetta, GA.), Speith was ready to start the season with talent from the mound. Returning Lady Eagles Janet Scott (Sr., Peachtree City, GA.), Debbie Tomkiewicz (So., Savannah, GA.), Lisa Arnold (So., Duluth, GA.), Linda Blackwell (So., Duluth, GA.) and Jerilyn Cannady (Jr., Albany, GA.) played sound fast-pitch softball to help keep the team working together. Tomkiewicz was back for the second season as a Lady Eagles after having the third best batting average on the team last season. Last year, the Lady Eagle short-stop batted .312 with three triples and a homerun.

After coming out with great wins over Furman, Armstrong State, Georgia Tech, and Valdosta, the Lady Eagles did improve their record and finished their 1987 season with an overall record of 23-17.

*Freshman pitching ace, Misty Reeder, demonstrates perfect form as she gets ready to release the ball while third baseman Christine Koehler looks to make the stop.*

*1987 Softball Team Front Row: Janet Scott, Julie Lockwood and Linda Blackwood. Second Row: Lisa Arnold, Lisa Meadow, Misty Reeder, Suzanne Fowler and Jennifer Lewis. Last Row: Coach Bill Speith, Jerilyn Cannady, Twilar Roberts, Debby Tomkiewicz, Kelly English, Roshand Jennings, Frances Ward, Christine Koehler and coaching assistant Kevin Giddens.*





# More Runs



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## SOFTBALL (23-17)

0	Furman	3	2	Delta State	3
2	Furman	9	10	Valdosta State	0
10	Armstrong State	0	11	Valdosta State	0
14	Armstrong State	0	7	Savannah State (forfeit)	0
7	Georgia Tech	2	7	Savannah State (forfeit)	0
4	Georgia Tech	6	1	Mercer	8
1	Winthrop	2	2	Mercer	0
0	Winthrop	6	7	Savannah State (forfeit)	0
6	Valdosta State	0	7	Savannah State (forfeit)	0
13	Valdosta State	0	1	Georgia State	6
7	Armstrong State (forfeit)	0	0	Stetson	6
7	Armstrong State (forfeit)	0	0	Mercer	5
1	Winthrop	6	1	Florida A & M	0
0	Winthrop	5	1	Stetson	4
0	Miss. College for Women	4	10	Augusta	0
7	Tenn-Martin (forfeit)	0	10	Augusta	7
7	Tulane (forfeit)	0	6	Augusta	5
4	Livingston	8	6	Augusta	1
1	Columbus	3	8	Mercer	7
5	Mercer	4	0	Mercer	4



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Sophomore Debbie Tomkiwicz was an outstanding player and named on the 2nd All-Tourney Team.

Infielder Christine Koehler concentrates on hitting and hopes to get on base



# *This Year's Men's Swimming and Diving Teams were much stronger and better manned and they are LOOKING BETTER AND BETTER*

Although the records may not indicate it, Southern's men swimmers and divers were a much improved team over last year. This year they were faster, stronger and had much better times.

They began competition against UNC of Charlotte, where they lost by the slim margin of 90 to 113. Next, William and Mary visited Hanner pool with the intent of blowing GSC out of the water. Instead, the better manned men narrowly lost by a margin of 124-97. Southern was very strong in all the events except diving against the team that "produces the best educated swimmers since 1893." GSC held the overall lead going into the diving competition, but experience was the deciding factor as William and Mary won 27-9.

When the Aqua-Eagles met Florida A & M, the meet was never in doubt. They dominated the

boards in every event and won overall 128-71. Winners included Charlie Hahn in the 1,000 freestyle, Time Cripe in the 200 and 100 freestyle, and Andy Bristow in the 200 backstroke, with the victory the Eagles improved their record 2-2.

Next on schedule, GSC hosted Georgia State and with the momentum from the Florida A & M win, they put another mark in the win column. They claimed either first place finishes in individual events and two relays.

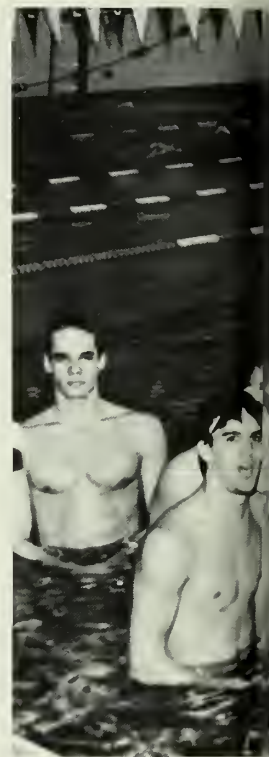
Hahn, Cripe, Scott Davis placed first in two events. Other individual medley with a time of 2:03.89 and Eigel in 500 meter free style (5:14.30).

Although they fought hard against Emory University and Florida State, they were unable to win either meet. They lost 87-114 to Florida State and 98.5-111.5 to Emory. Their record went to 3-3

and they prepared for the meet against college of Charleston at Hanner.

They closed out the regular season with an impressive 96-80 win over Charleston. Des Rochers won the 440 yard Butterfly and the 400 yard free relay team won with a time of 3:46.88. Diver Scott Davis won the one and three meter diving events. The victory put the Eagles at 3-4 in dual meet competition.

During the Atlanta Invitational hosted by Emory led by Evans, they finished 5th out of 9 teams. Evans was runner up for MVP.



*Men's swimming and diving: left to right - Pat Ray, Charlie Hahn, Mark Shelley, Tim Cripe, Tom Borek, Tim Eigel, Lee Joyner, Trey Hogsed, Kenny Evans, Ted DeRochers, Chris Moss, Carter Jonsy, Brook Beasley, Mark Von Dyke, Brett Rodasta, Marty Wildes, Greg Grey.*



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*One of GSC's top recruits, Freshman Mark Shelley gets a breath during the 100 breast stroke against Charleston.*



*Mark Shelley and Mark Von Dyke cool down and wait for their scores after the 400 meter free relay.*



# Strokes



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*Tim Eigel relaxes in the pool after a hard practice.*



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## 1988 Swimming and Diving Scoreboard

90 UNC Charlotte 113  
 Christmas Inv: 2nd of 6  
 97 William and Mary 124  
 128 Florida A & M 71  
 132 Georgia State 69  
 87 Florida State 114  
 98.5 Emory 111.5  
 96 Charleston 80  
 Atlanta Inv: 5th of 9

*Senior Trey Halgstead, is GSC's faster sprinter in the 50 and 100 meter freestyles.*



# Lady Swimmers and Divers have a good season as they **TAKE CONTROL OF THE LANES**

When the GSC Women swimmers and divers put the final touches on pre-season practices with the annual Blue-White intrasquad meet, head coach Scott Farmer said, "the meet was really a good preparation for regular season." He was correct in his assumption because the lady swimmers and divers finished the season with an excellent record of 8-2.

The girls barely lost the first meet of the season by 100-113 to UNC of Charlotte. After that, they seemed invincible as they posted four straight victories against Pfeiffer, Armstrong State twice, and Augusta College.

They stroked to their biggest win of the year with a lopsided victory over Florida A & M. The Rattlers did not win a single event as Tracy Horn took first place honors in the 50-free style and 100 backstroke and Jackie Davis won both the 1000 and 500 meter freestyle. In addition, Julie Miller won the 200 freestyle, Theresa Belpulsi; the 200 individual medley, Melanie Johnson; the 100-fly and Sherri Rauker; the 100-free style. The team received 127 points to A & M's 12.

The next team the Aqua-Eagles downed were the Panthers of Georgia State. Led by Horn, they took first place in 10 in 13 events. Other first place finishers included Johnson, Davis, Amanda Hall, Belpulsi, and Michelle Hotard. With a 125-71 victory they really "showed why they were 6-1."

After a disappointing loss to Florida State by a margin of 70-117, the team bounced back and defeated Emory in a nail biter, 109-105. The win improved their mark to 7-2. Horn, who lost only once all season, set a new mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.49 and the 200 yard butterfly (2:12.36).

They closed out the regular season with a 101-93 victory over the College of Charleston. Three different women posted triple wins for



the Eagles. Horn won the 1000 yard freestyle (10:57.87), and 1000 yard backstroke (1:04.77). Hall took first in the 50 yard freestyle (26.22) and 110 yard butterfly (1:02.67). Finally Davis won the 400 yard individual medley (4:52.71) and 100 yard freestyle (57.68).

During the Atlanta Invitational hosted by Emory, they finished 4th out of 10 teams and are enthusiastically looking forward to next season. Coach Farmer commented that they had a fantastic season. He felt that the outstanding performance helped the team with recruiting, and because they won't lose anyone for next season, they're "looking for a good season in 1988-89."

*Women's swim and diving team (Above): Bottom Row: Tanya Arauz, Robin Tomain, Celina Presley. 2nd Row: Julie Miller, Amanda Hall, Melanie Johnson, and Brigid Rousseau. Top Row: Jacki Graham, Theresa Belpulsi, Jackie Davis and Tracy Horn.*

*Michelle Hotard seems to be pleased with her performance in the 1 meter dive event against the College of Charleston.*



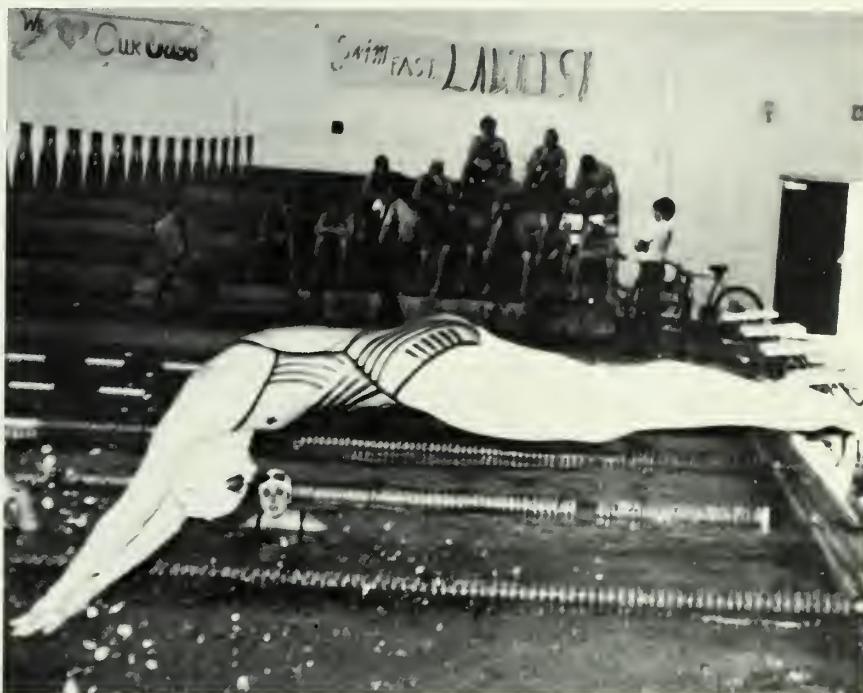




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Cynthia Morrison focuses all her attention on the back dive she is about to perform in the 1 meter competition against Charleston.



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## LADY EAGLES SWIMMING AND DIVING SCOREBOARD

100	UNC Charlotte	113
70	Pfieffer	25
75	Armstrong St.	30
	Christmas Invit 3 of 10	
87	Augusta	44
93	Armstrong	24
127	Florida A & M	12
70	Florida State	117
109	Emory	105
101	Charleston	93

Amanda Hall exhibits perfect form as she practices her push-off for an upcoming meet.

Celina Presley works on her kicking during practice.



## GSC Fencers are *RIGHT ON TARGET*

After nearly 16 years at Southern, the GSC Fencing Club has become stronger and stronger. Each year the unique sport attracts more and more students. In competition, team members have consistently placed in individual foil, sabre and epee categories.

Late Fall Quarter, Erick Bryant, Karen Corsetti and Stuart Johnson together had four firsts and one second place finish in various tournaments.

During the annual Geoff Elder tournament the team not only won medals but gained experience from a field of talented fencers. The women fencers took four medals while the men were awarded one. Karen Corsetti and Tyra Tomlinson won third and fourth place medals in the womens "D" foil competition. Newcomer Leighanne George took 6th. In the open foil matches Tera Terwillinger and Tomlinson took second and third.

Martin, GSC's sole competitor in the Saber division, finished 4th out of 10 possible entries.

During the Jacksonville Invitational Tournament Stuart Johnson slashed through the epee contenders and was the sole GSC trophy winner.

Hamish Kahn, Mitch Joiner and Brian Pivnik did well in competition considering the fact that they were rookies in some categories.

Other tournaments the club competed in were the Citadel, the Pink and Blue and Charleston.

Overall, Coach French "was pleased with the performance of the team members" and anticipates more success for the club.



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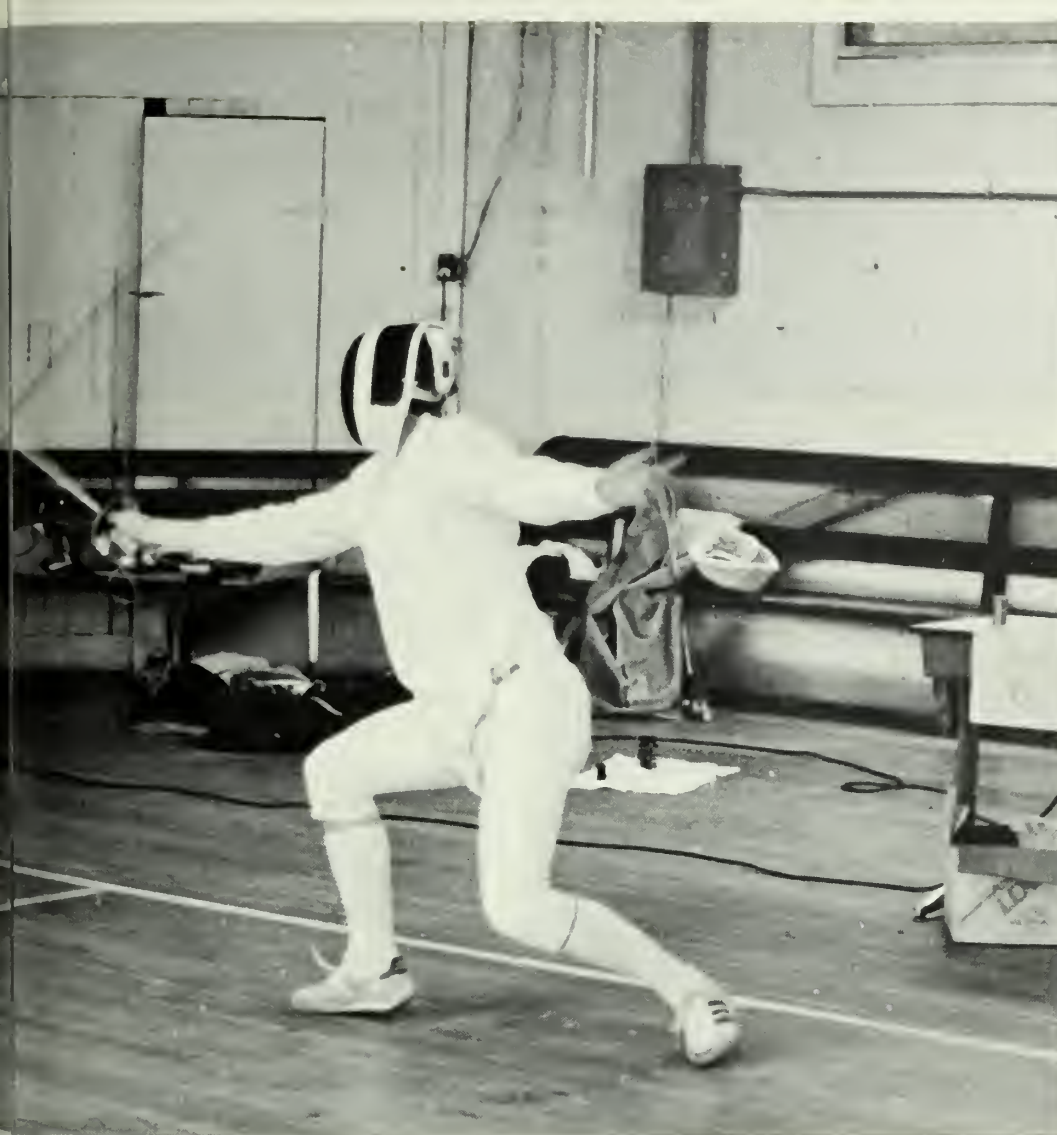
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*GSC's Trey Martin practices his form before he begins competition in the Saber Division.*

*Two unknown competitors try to out-manuever one another to take home the first place trophy at the annual Geoff Elder Tournament.*



# Concentration



Fencing requires a tremendous amount of strategy and precision. These two fencers thrust and parry at one another to try and score first.

(bottom center) The dark mask cannot hide the intensity of concentration on this GSC fencer's face.

The members of the 1987-88 fencing club. Front L-R Leighanne George, Brad Green, Erick Bryant, Tyra Tomlinson, Dianne Wisham. Top L-R Mitch Joiner, Abdul Basit, Stuart Johnson, Todd Krugler, Will Feagin, Michael Callaway, Trey Martin, Brian Pivnick

Mark Hancock



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Mark Hancock



# ONE STEP CLOSER TO CAPTURING THAT ELUSIVE DREAM

When John Rafter became coach of the GSC soccer team in 1985, he could not have imagined that the team would gain immediate success. Yet, that was what happened. Posting the best season ever, the 1987 team proved that the program will continue to grow in prominence.

Rafter's Eagles posted one victory after another. The only setback during the regular season came when they were defeated 0-1 by the College of Charleston. However, the sweetest victory of the season came when GSC defeated powerhouse Georgia State by a margin of 1-0. With that victory, GSC clinched the top seed for the TAAC Eastern Division Championships.

During the playoffs, the Eagles met the Panthers of Georgia State once more. This time, unfortunately, the outcome was different because the Eagles were unable to score. Along with the 0-1 defeat came the end of what was undoubtedly a spectacular season.

While the experience of seniors Mike Daly and Authur Franklin held the team together, much of the team's success was attributed to the newer players. Sophomore Darryl Watson, an All-Conference pick, was the leading scorer with 34 points. He was the "guy to put in the goals" in many of the close games.

Freshman goalkeeper Greg Starcher was a "fixture in front of the goal" from the first moment he took the position. Opponents were hard pressed to score against him as he allowed only 12 goals all season.

Other players that made significant contributions to the squad were strikers Chris Dunlap and Kevin Connelly, midfielders Scot DeAmbrose and Jay Dingbaum, and defenders Sean Connelly and Brent Scott.

Overall, the 1987 soccer team was a determined group that refused to give up. Though they fell short in their quest for a championship, they proved that they are definitely a force to be reckoned with.

*Freshman Kevin Connelly concentrates on dribbling the ball upfield while teammates follow close behind.*

*Midfielder Jim Koch (18) and striker Mike Smith work together to keep the Presbyterian opponent away from the ball.*





# More Footwork



Midfielder Scott DeAmbrose (11) and Jim Koch guard against their opponent to prevent a goal.

Front Row: Javier Monet, Georgia Stamatakos, Mike Smith, Brian Thomas, David Turner, Richard Sutton, Darryl Watson. Second Row: Brent Scott, Sean Conneely, Kevin Connelly, Greg Starcher, Paul Varnadore, Author Franklin, Kyle Brinkman, Chris Dunlap. Back Row: Coach Roland Hanson, Jim Koch, Jay Dingbaum, Craig Crumbley, Mike Daly, Scott DeAmbrose, Coach Tom Norton, Head Coach John Rafter.



Eric Eaves

5.....	Augusta .....	0
5.....	La Grange .....	0
3.....	Baptist .....	1
0.....	C. of Charleston .....	1
3.....	Mercer .....	1
2.....	Stetson .....	1
1.....	Emory .....	0
2.....	Florida Atlantic .....	1
1.....	Georgia State .....	0
4.....	Presbyterian .....	1
3.....	Covenant .....	1
4.....	Winthrop .....	3
2.....	USC-Aiken .....	2
3.....	Mercer .....	0*
0.....	Georgia State .....	1*
*TAAC Tourney		





# They've got the talent and experience and have high hopes of *Recapturing the Title*

After the 1987 team won the TAAC conference title, they had hopes of recapturing it in 1988. Coach Gordin called one '88 edition of the squad his "best team ever" because of the depth of their experience.

The team opened the season with a tie for third place among 19 teams at the John Ryan Memorial Tourney hosted by Duke University. Sophomore Mitchell Partridge was top finisher with rounds of 76-74 for a 150 total. Other Eagle finishers were: Ritchie Bryant with a 77-75 — 152, Bo Fennell with a 79-74 — 153, Chris Berens at 74-80 — 154, Fred Benton with a 75-82 — 157, and Jeff Kline at 84-81 — 165.

In the final outing of fall competition, GSC used balanced scoring to finish fourth in an elite field at the Southern Intercolle-

giate Fall Classic hosted by UGA. Juniors Bryant and Berens tied for 10th place in the individual race with 218 to pace the Eagle effort.

The Spring schedule began with an 11th place finish in a strong 19 team field at University of Florida's Gator Invitational. Georgia Southern fired a team total of 878. Once again, Bryant led the Eagles with rounds of 72-71-71 for a 214 total which was good enough to secure 12th place for him. Pre-season All-American Steve Ford shot 72-72-75 — 219 in his first outing of the season.

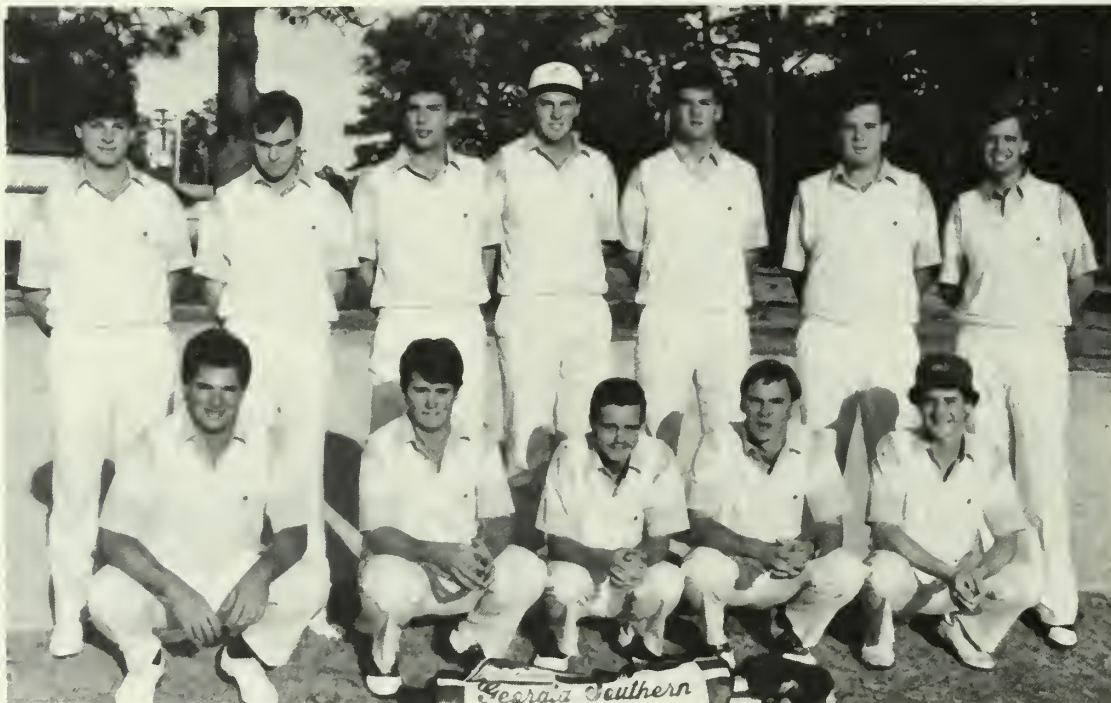
During the Seminole Golf Classic in Tallahassee, Southern placed 3rd out of a field of 21 teams. Berens shot 72 all three rounds for a total of 216. He finished the tourney with a 6th place tie while teammate Benton was close behind with 76-71-70

for a 217 total and a 9th place individual finish.

When the team travelled to Montgomery, Alabama they finished a so-so 9th of 15 teams with overall rounds of 298-313 — 611 total. Ford was top finisher for the day with (71-76 — 147) in a 7th place finish.

Other tournaments on the spring schedule including the TAAC, the prestigious Schenkel Invitational hosted by GSC, Auburn, and the NCAA Championships.

Senior golfer Steve Ford received an invitation to compete as an amateur in the Masters golf tournament and became only the third GSC linkster to do so. Although he didn't make the final cut he still shot two respectable rounds of 83-80.



Nancy Gordin

1988 Golf Team: Pictured Left to Right: (Front) Jimmy Stobbs, Rob Harner, Mitchell Partridge, Chris Berens, Bo Fennell. (Back) Chris Busbee, Guerry Conrade, Co-Captain Fred Benton, Co-Captain Steve Ford, Richie Bryant, Wade Marchman and Coach Doug Gordin.

After his putt, Ritchie Bryant watches the ball and hopes it will land in the cup.





# More Putts



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*Coach Doug Gordin, center, with two of his top golfers, Co-captains Steven Ford and Fred Benton.*

## GOLF SCOREBOARD

John Ryan Memorial	3rd of 20
Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic	4th of 9
Gator Invitational	11th of 19
Seminole	3rd of 21
Imperial Lakes	5th of 21
Southeastern	9th of 15
TAAC	
Schenkel Invitational	
Auburn	
NCAA Championships	



# Despite Tough Competition the Men's Tennis has a: "SMASHING SEASON"

The Men's Tennis team opened the 1988 season against Jacksonville University. Though they got off to a shaky start because of windy conditions, they managed to win by a score of 5-4.

Afterwards, they continued on "a rampage throughout the college circuit." Much of the team's success could be attributed to the "overwhelming display of aggressive singles and doubles play." Team members included #1 ranked Ryan Blake, #2 Alex Porcella, #3 Harry Anderson, Jerker Hannsson at #4 and Jerome Lopez and Michael Anderson at the 5th and 6th positions.

As had been expected, they were a dominating force during the Eastern Division Conference Tournament that was held in Atlanta. They placed second to the intra-state powerhouse of Georgia State. The tournament was divided into six seeded singles brackets and three seeded doubles brackets. The Eagles managed to reach the finals in #1-#5 singles brackets and all of the doubles.

GSC claimed three individual titles — Blake defeated Julian Godfrey 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, Porcella defeated Martin Bray 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and the number three doubles team of Lopez and Anderson also won.

According to Blake, the reason why the team did so well was because the players "gave 100 percent — every match."

*It takes skill and alertness to successfully "play-the-net" and Michael Anderson seems to have no trouble as he goes down to return a low forehand volley.*



Renaldo Woolfork



Renaldo Woolfork

*After a match, all the players want to do is get a drink and pack up their rackets and such.*

*Number two seed Alex Porcella goes through the motions of his powerful spin serve.*



# Mine Rallies



Renaldo Woolfolk



Renaldo Woolfolk

Harry Anderson extends for the toss as he works on his serve during practice.



# Though the Lady Eagles tennis team had a tough season they are Looking for a Brighter Future

The 1988 edition of the GSC Women's tennis team opened their season with a "disappointing performance" and 1-8 loss against Jacksonville University. Unfortunately, for the young team the season went about the same. However, even though they had a tough time they gained valuable experience that could help them fare well next season.

After dropping their first four matches, the Lady Eagles came out strong against the Colonials of Georgia College and beat them 8-1. The other victories for the Lady Netters came against Wright State 9-0, Georgia College again at 8-1, and Armstrong State 9-0.

GSC played some tough teams and that should also be a plus for them next year. Freshmen Karly Kroeger commented, "I fell like I'm gaining more experience playing against better players which is making me a better player, physically and mentally."

Over half of the players on the squad were freshmen and were ranked high on the team. If they continue to work hard and improve, the future for women's tennis at Georgia Southern promises to be bright indeed.



Renaldo Woolfolk



Renaldo Woolfolk

Lori Martin concentrates on her return during practice.

Cindy Weimer anticipates the ball's return from her opponent as she stands ready at the net.





Michelle Allen gives it her all as she rips a backhand back across the net.



## 1988 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Jacksonville University	1 - 8
Tennessee-Chattanooga	0 - 9
North Carolina State	0 - 9
Georgia State	2 - 7
Georgia College	8 - 1
Presbyterian	2 - 7
Wright State	9 - 0
North Florida	0 - 9
Georgia College	8 - 1
Florida International	0 - 9
Stetson	0 - 9
East Tennessee State	4 - 5
Armstrong State	9 - 0
Jacksonville University	1 - 8
Georgia Tech	0 - 9
North Florida	0 - 9
Charleston	1 - 8
Valdosta State	5 - 4
Armstrong State	9 - 0
NSWAC Tournament	

Renaldo Woolfolk



Renaldo Woolfolk



Renaldo Woolfolk

Karly Kroeger and Lori Martin take a break from practice to pose for the photographer.

Exhibiting her versatility, Cindy Weimer prepares to hit an overhead backhand.



*Some students participate for the  
thrill of competition others*  
**JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT**

For the students who don't have the time or feel they aren't good enough to compete on an intercollegiate level, GSC intramurals seem to be just the thing. By the time the last games are completed Spring quarter, the program would have involved a very large proportion of Southern's students.

The intramural program offers competition in a diversity of

sports that range from basketball to tennis. Though many students participate for the exercise or to temporarily relieve themselves from the pressures of academics, rivalries between dormitories, Greek organizations and off campus teams may become very intense.

Each quarter a champion is crowned in each sporting event. It is during championship

play that the level of intensity among players reaches its highest point. Each team wants bragging rights, thus every sport is hotly contested.

While intercollegiate competition gives the big jocks their chance to stand out, intramurals serves the same function for those students who aren't members of the school's athletic teams. Intramurals provide

the opportunity for each student to show off their talents.

So, whether students participate in intramurals for the thrill of competition or for the fun of it, everyone enjoys intramurals. They have become and will remain an integral part of campus-life at GSC.



Eric Eaves

During fall quarter, flag football is the most popular of intramural events. The games are usually very intense as exemplified by the two teams.

The freethrow shooter practices his form before he takes his shot. He hopes to hit nothing but nets in a game between the Sigma Chi's and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

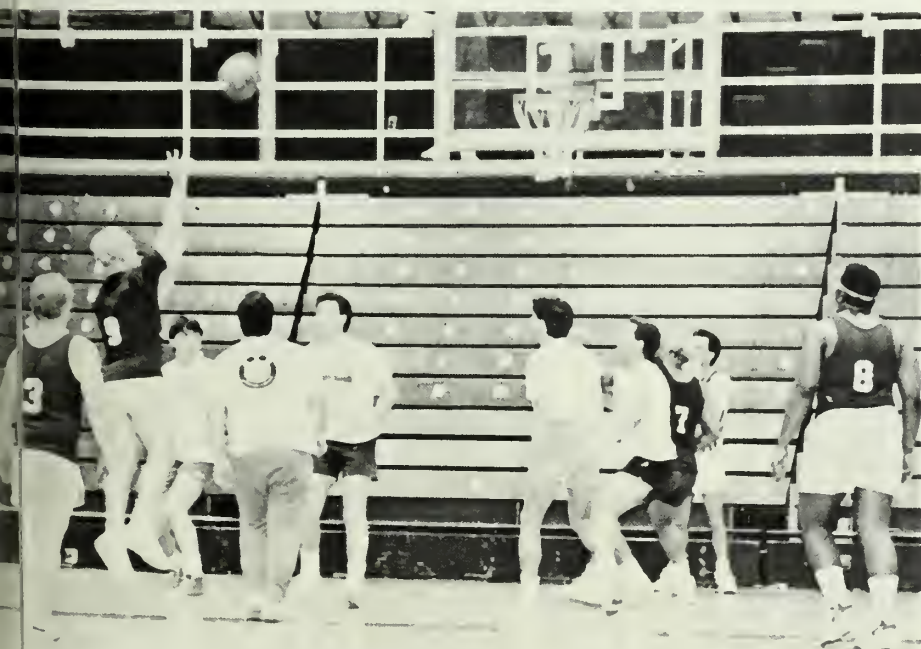
An intramural soccer player concentrates on his fancy footwork to keep the ball away from his opponents.







Eric Eaves



Eric Eaves

# Activity

Guarding a player is important if one wants to get the ball. The opponent (facing) tries to intersect the ball before his challenger can pass it.



Eric Eaves

A basketball player (9) goes over his defenders as he takes the outside jumper.

Players force their way around the goal to battle for the rebound.



# At GSC Athletics

GSC Varsity Cheerleaders placed 15 out of 200 squads in a UCA competition. Here they motivate the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.



John Osborne

## Cheerleaders

## Volleyball

As one of the newest additions to women's athletics, Volleyball is undergoing a period of growth and with players like Sonya Bynoe, serving during a match, should be successful.



John Osborne

## Fencing

Though few realize it, fencing has been in existence at GSC for nearly 17 years. It is unique in that many of the members first had fencing as a PE course and ended up on the team because of their skill.



Lisa Tipton

## Football

The 1987 football team made true believers out of those who doubted them. When people thought they were down and out they played like champions. They were but a preview of the wonderful things to come.



John Osborne

## Golf



Nancy Gordi

The GSC linksters captured 2nd place in the TAAC Tourney. In addition they were the 10th seed in the Shenkel, but managed to finish 5th. Below senior golfer Steve Ford takes his swing during the Master's Tournament as golfing champ Arnold Palmer looks on.



## Baseball

Since it began in 1933, Baseball has become a "tradition of winning" because of excellent coaches and outstanding players. At right, Peter Bouma "looks in" as he prepares to make his pitch.



Desmond Duval

## Softball

The Lady Eagles improved a great deal over their '86 record and seem to be getting more comfortable with the fast pitch style. At right, Janet Scott gets ready to bat.



Lisa Cornwell

## Swimming



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Though the 3-4 record does not reflect it, the men had an impressive season and with key swimmers returning they could fare well during the 88-89 season. Above Tim Eigel looking serious after a relay race.

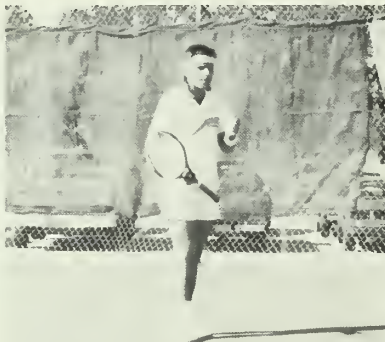
Led by several strong, talented, young women, the Lady Eagles posted one of the best seasons ever with their 8-2 mark. Many of the team members are swimming next year so they should have an exceptional season. Above, this swimmer takes a break from practice.



## One Last Look

### Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis Team finished with a 22-8 mark and a third place at the TAAC Championships. At right, Michael Anderson "congratulates" himself after a point.



Renaldo Woolfolk

### Lady Netters

The Lady Netters hosted the NSWC Tourney and ended their season with a 6th place finish. They were led most of the season by Michelle Allen.



Desmond Duv

### Soccer

After five years in existence, GSC soccer is at its peak because of hard working coaches and dedicated players.



Eric Eaves

### Lady Eagles

The Lady Eagles dominated their conference, captured another tournament crown, and rewrote the GSC record books.



Desmond Duv

### Rugby

As one of the few year-round sports at GSC, Rugby has become popular among some students. It requires a tremendous amount of sacrifice and toughness. According to President Greg Alford, "it looks crazy, but if you play right, its fun."







Desmond Duval



Desmond Duval

Michael Stokes vows to support the 1989 Eagle team from the stands, since he will no longer lead them as point guard.

Anthony Forrest recalls one of many pleasurable times with Coach Kerns and former team mates.

## *It's All Over*

The close of every athletic season brings with it the loss of a few, if not several, key players. These athletes, who for almost four years, either graduate, drop out to pursue a professional career in their chosen sport or most likely return to the ranks of average student life.

Those who graduate and join the real world, are hopefully able to, obtain positions with companies where they can apply the skills gained while at Southern.

At this time it is usually irrelevant as to the most baskets one was able to make during a single game, the longest run made on the football field or one's batting average.

Though this is for the most part accurate every now and

then an ex-athlete will come before a one time fan and because of his contribution to the team will be given the edge over others applying for the same position.

Those who drop out of college to pursue a professional career, if smart, eventually return and complete degree requirements. This degree allows them something to fall back upon if unable to play.

The athlete that remains on campus because their eligibility has run out, returns to the sidelines to cheer on old team members and encourage new members.

No matter what the reason for a team member departure a void always remains.



Desmond Duval

Anthony Forrest, Michael Stokes and Kennedy Dixon take time out to reflect upon past years with the Eagle basketball team.



*Everyone at GSC belongs to a group be it athletic, social or service.*





# Groups



A sense of belonging is an integral part of everyone's life, particularly during one's college career when everyday has the potential of being a new experience. The challenge to meet the obstacles of college can only be understood by those having the same experiences. These people are found in cliques. Change in a student's life often brings about a sense of insecurity. Groups, be they academic, social or service, offer students this stability within the dynamic realm of Southern's boundaries.

“Security, both intellectually and emotionally, is something that all students desire during their life in college. Without this security students are not able to function to the fullest of their potential. Groups provide this security.”

However; groups offering this security need not be organized. There is a group to which everyone belongs upon acceptance to GSC—the Eagles. Made up of every student, faculty member and alumnus, this group is the one of which we are most proud.

Whether you have the desire to belong to an organized group or remain “just” an Eagle, Southern has a place for everyone.

*The student body of Southern manages to find itself in the strangest of places.*

*The soprano section of the Afro-American choir is one of many service groups.*

*Alpha Delta Pi's are a popular and active Southern sorority*



# Bidding For Sisterhood

The first three weeks of school are filled with many exciting things to do, particularly for those Greek bound girls who are hard at work trying hard to get that ever so popular bid.

For several weeks prior to Bid Day the young ladies hoping to pledge a sorority go to a series of parties some of which are casual — others are semi-formal. At these parties, the hopefuls have a chance to meet the sis-

ters of each sorority. Those who are vying for a bid have a chance to "cut" those sororities they like the least. The sororities may also "cut" these hopefuls.

Bid Day '87 was held behind Sarah's Place. This was when the tension began to build with all of the sisters at the bottom of the hill cheering. The rushees approached the appropriate table to see if they received the bid that they had been longing for. If they received and accept-

ed the bid, they rushed down the hill to be welcomed into sisterhood by all of the sisters of the sorority. The ceremony was not complete until pictures had been taken of both the sisters and the new pledges.

That night it was a time for celebration over the events of the day. Each sorority held its own party in order to welcome the new pledges, and these festivities most probably lasted well into the night. Tears of joy

were shed and ro laughter were shared a t sisters and the pledge air ed in the bonds of ste hood. So the campu quiet for the evening, the exception of the ste welcoming the new p ig at the end of a day th be well remembered t rest of their college c e Bid Day.



John Osborne

*Jill Stockwell seems happy with the bid received.*

*Kristins acceptance into ADP; is made final by the receiving of her big sisters shirt.*



John Osborne





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*Bid Day celebration is an annual event, held on the hill behind the Williams Center.*

*Three new pledges run towards the greeting arms of sisters.*



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*Jan Tanner captures the spirit of bid day.*



John Osborne

*After receiving bids three new sisters descend down the hill.*



John Osborne



**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Front Row: Margaret Blacker Treas., Laura Post, Leslie Brunson, Trudy Middlebrooks, Didi Mullins, Linda Bowen-Vp., Kim Wood, Jackie LeVaugh, Beth Mauney. Second Row: Melinda Thomason-Rec. Sec., Becky Goode, Paige Duggan, Dee Dee Varner, Lori Morgan, Jody Fowler, Lori Morgan-Corr Sec., Sherry Payne, Allison Johnston, Macie Thuentle, Diane Woodall, Hope Goodwin, Kelley Jordan, Mary Cawley. Third Row: Stephanie Rice, Dana Brice, Jan Howard, Kristan Fountain, Debbie Wells, Jolee Burnett, Robin Ebubanks, Clare Scroggins, Wendi Wilson, Jennifer Albritton, Stephanie Gunter, Rochelle Fiend, Alicia Perez, Leah Fowler. Fourth Row: Eddie Reaves, Traci Hall, Debbie Snyder, Kari Goode, Kris Gann, Andrea Logan, Laura Lerner, Kellie Meadows, Karen Whaley, Lisa McGahey, Michelle Miller, Jennifer Thigpen, Becky Martin, Jennifer Bohr, Phil Aaron. Back Row: Laurie Kimble, Barbara Bass, Trudie George, Mike Eagle, Jeff Compton, John Hamilton, Ed O'Neal, Phillip Chivers, Ken Dominy, Skippy Hancock, Benjy Thompson, Ken WH Whaley, Julie Manning, Cindi Pratt, Helen Bowers





The young ladies of **Alpha Kappa Alpha** encourage high academic standards among its members. They also encourage community and college service. AKA takes pride in being the first black female Greek organization, and extends its services to people of all ages.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA:** Front Row: Cheryl Ann Banks-Basileus, Sharon Brown, LaStacia Bush, Zandra Pennyman. Second row: Cynthia McCollum, Gayal Gandy, Jocelyn Chisholm, Denise Ricks. Third Row: Terrel Jackson, Telesia Conaway, Cathy Moto, Yolanda Harris



This was **Alpha Omicron Pi's** first year on campus. The charter members were selected after an extensive interview and selection process. The interviews were conducted by area A O Pi Alums, as well as A O Pi members from UGA.



**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Front Row: Melinda Eddings – Hist., Cynthia Morrison, Cecilia – Corr. Sec., Gina Wynn – V.P., Dawn Howard – V.P., Leslie Goethe, Laura Kelly, Vicki Kake, Tina Hendrix, Sally Charnoli, Dana Hudley, Susie Small, Cindi Cody. Second Row: Camille Williams, Karen Haffenden, Lori Jones, Melissa Davies, Diane Varjabedian – Treas., Beverly Sims – Pres., Melanie Fulghum, Lisa Mayers – Rec. Sec., Ashley Stewart, Kathryn Denton, Stacey Gray, Candi Whitaker, Kristen Haller, Angie Stephenson, Denise Mordente. Third Row: Julie Klein, Karen Pettée, Joy Fletcher, Andrea Doktor, Lynda Rose, Carol Kellogg, Correy Kahie, Beth Gross, Helen Benkert, Kelli Yeager, Julie Mandell, April Anderson, Marci Price, Paige Brown, Cari Clausen. Back Row: Melissa Espinosa, Mary McCarthy, Paige Pennington, Traci Freeman, Susan Blinn, Kelly Gillis, Kelli Williams, Kelly Swift, Jill Zaremba, Kim Atwell, Lynne Henry, Suzanne Warwick, Audrey Baker, Kris Bichel, Katie Sutton, Melanie Smith, Michele Morris.



**Delta Sigma Theta** was a public service organization. The sorority was comprised of hard working women. The sisters served in the community and established a rapport with their international involvement. The Delta Sigma Theta motto was "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."



**DELTA SIGMA THETA:** Front Row: Mabelle Dawson — Social Chairperson, Jacquelyn Smith — Pres., Andrianne Lewis, Charolette Beard — V.P. Back Row: Stephanie Martin, Brenda Watson, Shelia Black, Lavitta Sanders — Sec.



**Zeta Tau Alpha** sisters participated in several school and community activities this year. Charity work included their involvement with the Association for Retarded Children and the Special Olympics. Zeta's biggest hit however, was the second annual Big Man on Campus contest and the Men of GSC calendar.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Front Row: Angie Moore, Millie Neal, Andi Tushim, Stephanie Thorburne, Joy Smith, Sonya Hartzog, Shelley Young. Second Row: Belinda Bell — Pres., Sandy Taylor — Treas., Melanie Connick — Sec., Wende Grimes — Pledge Trainer, Kelly Shepherd — Hist./Rep., Stephanie Cowart, Allison Havens. Third Row: Mary Szyperski, Jenny McMahon, Lisa Stanford, Shawna Holloway, Jennifer Jones, Darlene Mize, Shannon Nevins, Tiffany Chandler, Kim Dollnig. Back Row: Kelly Harris, Kaddy Hall, Susan Strawn, Kimm Hilliard, Dawn Hill, Alice Schwegler, Sally McAfee, Yvonne Haney, Heather Lackey.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES:** Front Row: William Sammons, Dayne Deeds, Tim Cockrell, Patrick Fischer, Joffré Moore, Brandt Haney, Jamie Calloway. Second Row: LeighAnn Sayers, Tonya Sayers, Ginny Fain, Debbie Whitaker, Linda Dean, Angie Melton, Shannon Halley, Andrea Gale, Angie Sosbee, Laura McKenna, Joann Sinopoli, Andrea Pollard, Laura Lee Addy, Lisa Exley. Third Row: Cele Logan, Tamara Bos, Susan Hettesheimer, Cari Crenshaw, Chris Wilde, Tricia Wall, Lydia Brooks, Leanne Clark, Lynn Gaston, Heather Pallo, Tammy Keith, Susan Owen, Kelly Collier, Mell Melissa, Dana Allan, Natalie Gross. Back Row: Alli DeArmon, Debi Dow, Pam Hagan, Cynthia Emerson, Sharon Johnson, Pam Busby, Collete Peta, Stephanie McDonald, Jill Floyd, Lisa Stringfellow, Misti Miller, Dabney LeGette, Tracy Green, Susan Mallard, Kelli Smith, Jennifer Smith, Lori Ibbotson.





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**Kappa Delta** is the largest sorority on campus. The Kay Dees are very diverse and feel it is special how each brings out the uniqueness in the others in their everyday lives. They are also proud of the fact that they hold philanthropy very high in their sorority life. The Kay Dees' national philanthropy aids in the prevention of child abuse.

**KAPPA DELTA:** Front Row: Karen Cushman, Clair Lewis, Julie Barnard, Lisa Simmons, Missy Thompson, Terri Stutie, Stephanie Cantrell, Susan Robertson, Marie Binslu — Parl., Robin Davis, Kim Hovey. Second Row: Leslie Dixon, Roberta Ramasanto, Emily Sands, Stacy Crews, Laura Reeves, Debbie Dietzel, Pamela Matthews — Treas., Tina Nelson, Ginger Boatright — VP., Becky Dean — Pres., Frances Hough, Karen Musser, Laurie Waters — Ed., Traci Merrill — Sec., Ginger Young. Third Row: Jo Maloy, Missy Daniel, Tina Shields, Kim Shuman, Amy Priestter, Leslie Rinehart, Heather Heath, Lee Ann Greer, Donna Potts, Erin Ducey, Amy Wade, Karin Christenson, Missy Kitchens, Terri Parker, Valerie Morton, Vickie Overstreet, Lisa Best. Back Row: Brad Morris, Chip Harrison, Randy Shearouse, Bill Fullaway, Blake Lavender, Darron Burnette, Mike Faircloth, Carlos Cason, Griffin Lewis, Kelly Hill, Jimmy Hill, Blake Frazier, Shelly Hotz, Vera Olivey.

**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES:** Front Row: Marnie NeSmith, Michele Keebler, Sally Parker, Michael Ann Richards, Sylvia Anne Appleby, Jim Hill — Sweetheart, Suellen Erbaugh, Heather Curley, Michelle Collins, Shelly Garner, Chrissy Seco de Lucena. Second Row: Alison C. Tucker, Mollie Buie, Lynne Hamilton, Libby Canada, Tracie Tolbert, Denise Gibb, Angela Wood, Ashley Ragsdale, Kelly Keith, Jackie Click, Piper Lucas. Third Row: Bridgett Quattlebaum, Shelley Southerland, Trecie Hightower, Beth Hellam, Suzanne Stewart, Suzanne Adams, Dawn Rutland, Shelley Walker, Ria Cox, Lisa Fowler, Angie Garvin, Anita Poteat, Lori Martin. Back Row: Laura Bain, Karen Ames, Sabrina Windom, Julie Harp, Anilda Cabrera, Ann Marie Boatman, Courtney Martin, Amanda Mathews, Stacey Lynn Hendrix, Dana Lynne Davis, Kimberly Paulk, Julie Beach, Lori Ramsey, Amy Rudder.





The sister of **Phi Mu** are a very active group. They live to be known as a sorority that enjoys being involved and lending a helping hand to school and community activities. To keep this reputation up, the Phi's were involved with the Special Olympics, hosted the annual Chris Schenke Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and did extremely well in all sporting events.

**PHI MU:** Front Row: Kathleen Mitchell, Alison Gowen, Susan Gowen, Alivia Simpson, Dawn Hall, Courtney Murdock, Sherri Snyder, Jodi Warnock, Monica McLendon. Second Row: Shane Wallace, Renee Raulerson, Julie Benson, Edie Thurman, Karka Sauerberry, Kris O'Neal, Emily Brown-Pres., Tracy Studdard, Judy Purvis-Tres., Sherri Franklin-Chapl., James Lam. Third Row: Leslie Bishop, Missy Huber, Rita Howard, Ann Marie Boyer, Liz Carr, Dina Liggins, Judiah Farrell, Katey Weaver, Kimberly Herndon. Back Row: David Millican, Brian Mistenka, Jamey Cartee, Cole Banks, Jimmy Aranda, Keith Bagell, Joey Peavey, Michael Vaughn, Erik Kaufmann.

**PHI MU PLEDGES:** Front Row: Joe Peavy, Cole Barks, Keith McGowanm, Michael Vaughn, Jamey Cartee, Brian Misterka, Shane Wallace, Al Williams. Second Row: Mary Lois Akins, Laura Woods, Delynn Cook, Susanne Rowell, Laura Walsh, Tracey Kimsey, Kristin Haffner, Fran Bailey, Julie Kicklighter, Wendy Douglas, Lorie Trevino, Jennifer Chivers. Third Row: Keith Bagwell, Robyn Brantley, Genia Ayer, Susan Daughtry, Marjorie Misterka, Susan Hessler, Mary Keen, Susan Purvis, Martha Ann Menger, Julie Valentino, Delia Dunagin. Fourth Row: Jenna Bryer, Maricha Hayes, Stephanie Pritt, Holly Fowler, Wendy Dudley, Kathy Mitchell, Leanne Mitchell, Susan Peabody, Tonya Alford, Kathie Dungan, Teri Dixon, Paige Tyre, Erik kaufmann, Greg, Mike Jennings. Back Row: Jimmy Aranda, Jill McNeal, Leigh Ann Wiley, Katie Tumlin, Jill Stockwell, Diana Aspinwall, Cynthia Roberts, Laura Brantley, Christy Orr, Catherine Trammell, Michelle Butler, Angie Pitts, Tami Blevis, James Lam.





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# Lending Their Support

Non-Greeks are an active part of the GSC campus. They push their respective fraternities and sororities towards excellence and make the Greek scene come alive. Non-Greeks aid in the completion of the duties of their big brothers and sisters, and hold the Greek name as close to heart as do the actual Greeks.

Each non-Greek organization has its own society. Members

go on line for a week or two and pledge their loyalty to the Greek family. After becoming official little brothers or sisters they have the privilege of being a non Greek citizen. As do Greeks they sponsor step show, parties and assist with fundraisers.

Many non Greeks later pledge a fraternity or sorority but they never forget the starting point of their Greek lives.



Desmond Duval

Kappa Diamonds, Bridget Clark, Michelle Mobley and Pam Makr assist with fund raisers and campus parties.

Mary Williams, Sonja Hampton, Erica Hambrick (top l-r), Shawn White, and Helen Dekle (bottom l-r) make up Agemo Essence, the non-Greek counter part of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Cavaliers, (top) Dell Pinkston, Renaldo Woolfolk, Al Thomas, Chuch Rhodes, Clark Kelly (bottom) Ben Williams and Bernard Thomas lend support to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



Desmond Duval





Desmond Duval

## Walking the Line

Greeks take their organizations seriously and have deep pride in their societies. They use being "on-line" as a method of training pledges in the ways of their secret societies and making sure that the loyalty that exists in their family is felt within those who want to be members. On line is the one phrase that holds the beginning of new facets of pledge's lives.

After attending a social or a rush, pledges set out on the course for their Greek paths. They enter the line discretely and fervently. Pledges are usual-

ly dressed alike, have a solemn attitude and carry secret pledge books. Pledges attend the library for a designated amount of daily hours. Obedience to big brothers and sisters shows pride and loyalty to the Greek society.

On-line period ends as abruptly as it starts. With the crossing of the burning sands into Greek land, the pledge's mission has now been accomplished. They not only obtain Greek letters and crests, but a sense of unity and brotherly and sisterly love.



Desmond Duval

Alpha Diamonds entertain guests at parties sponsored by the fraternity Alpha Psi.

Step shows such as this one sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity attract many potential brothers.



The **Inter Fraternity Council** is the governing body for all the fraternities on campus and draws one member from each group. IFC coordinates Greek efforts like Greek Week and serves as a common forum for all campus fraternities.

**IFC Front Row:** Cole Barks — Treas., Eddie Reeves — Pres., **Back Row:** Dixie Haggard — Sec., James Lovick — V.P.

**Panhellenic** is the governing body for all of the sororities on campus and literally means "all Greek". Panhellenic strives to represent the goals of each sorority as well as the Greek system at Southern.

**Panhellenic** Front Row: Karen Musser — Soc. Ch., Stephanie Cowart — Rush Chairman, Susan Hutton — Pres., Melanie Fulgham, Kim Hovey, Cathy Moton — Sec., Rochelle Feind.





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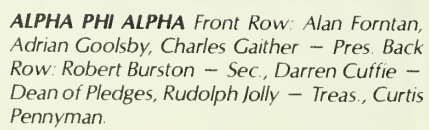
**Alpha Tau OMEGA** fraternity is a brotherhood based on 18 years of tradition. ATO's strong brotherhood can be seen through the many and social functions that they participate in. They host the High Hope Softball marathon, help with Heart Sunday and the Special Olympics.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** Front Row: Otis, David Biscan. Second Row: Bill Fullaway, Rob Davison, Fred Kithkitchens – Hist., John Mulhern – V.P., Keith Marshall – Pres., Blake Frazier – Pledge Trainer, Buddy Lovick – W. Usher, David Killingsworth. Third Row: Charlie Zackas, John Vickers, Richard Miles Hughes, Patrick Fischer, Scott Lokey, Paul McKnight, Ed O'Neal, Charles McClain, Jimmy Aranda, Jim Barrow. Back Row: Greg Sellars, Mark Schnell, Lee Etheridge, Russel Crawford, Jon Hiland, Kelly Peace, Tim Adams, Jon Hagle, Mathew Snyder, David Verska, Wes Kennedy, Jarrett Tilton.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA PLEDGES:** Front Row: Anna Ansley, Karin Christenson, Shelly Hotz, Valerie Morton, Becky Martin, Lisa Haas — Sweetheart, Susan Roberson, Frances Hough, Stephanie Cantrell, Amy Manning. Second Row: Chris Cameron, Doug Walker, Jamie Taylor, Wesley Adams, Patrick Hill, Erny Bonistall, Michael Breed, Todd Hodgson, Steve Pannell, Wendy Thoem. Back Row: Jeff Scott, Carl Eidschun, Kevin Canady, Eric Johnson, Greg Richesin, Matt Kieweit, Robert Forrest, David Smith, Rip Myers.









The brothers of **Delta Tau Delta** were a very active group. They are heavily involved with intramurals and have members on several school committees. The Deltas pride themselves in the fact that they have a diverse group of men who dedicate themselves to academic excellence and are committed to brotherhood.



**DELTA TAU DELTA** Front Row: Angie Harrison, Pamela Brown, Melanie Fulghum, Traci Alvis, Molly Kight, Natalie Raymond, Susan Clark, Valerie Keys, Fran Bailey, Sharon Mann, Beth Albright, Debra Denio, Katy Studdard Second Row: Steve Nadel — Adv., Jim Wydock, B. ad Brown — Corr Sec., Floyd Clements — Rec. Sec., Mark Jernigan — Treas., Delmar Warnok Warnock — V.P., Paul Bickard — Pres., Tom Dunahoo — V.P., Rick Wilson, Bobby Jones — V.P., Andy Stone — Adv. Third Row: Charles Williams, Ed Pauls, Eric Schumacher, Tim Usher, Geroqe Obser, Sam Perdue, Wade Wright, Eric Ansel, Bill DeLoach, Bruce Wood, Troy Black. Back Row: Stan Fulgham, David Muslof, Mark Cribbs, Billy Cribbs, Billy Garrison, Robert Peacock, Stefan Thomas, Kevin Luca, Todd Hutchinsonson, Tom Cole, Shane Emmett, Alan Clark, Scott VanDerbeck, Marc Caputo.



The **Order of Omega** is a Greek honorary society made up of not more than 3% of the total Greek population. It was founded on this campus last fall. Honorary members are chosen by each chapter, and Greek members are selected based on the work they have done for their fraternity or sorority, academic performance, a character, and work done for the college.



**ORDER OF OMEGA:** Front Row: James Orr — Adviser, James Lovick — V.P., Stephanie Cowart — Sec., Eddie Reeves — Pres. Second Row: Chanda Armstrong, Angi West, Susan Hutton, Ginger Boatright. Back Row: Karen Musser, Dan Bryan, Dixie Haggard, Robert Freeman.









**Kappa Alpha Psi** was founded on March 10, 1979. The main goal of the brothers is honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi feel that helping those that are less fortunate is one major means of achievement.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI:** Front Row: Kimberly Lovett — Lt. Strategus, Keith Geter — Strategus, Lorenzo McWhoeter — Keeper of Exchequer, Robert Freeman — Polemarch. Back Row: Jay Owens, Tim Wilkerson, Lehmon Robinson, Marcus White, Michael King







*James Rogers makes his debut in the dress-a-pledge contest.*

*Chi Omega Coach Chris Carroll supported his team in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.*



John Osborne



John C.

## *Sororities search for the Golden Derby*

Derby Days is the name given to the week during the month of May when greeks compete amiably in fun-filled sporting and social events while at the same time raising money for the Dick Green Heart Fund and the Bloomfield, Colorado Wallace Center for Children. The monetary goal is \$1000.

Though the entire week is eventful, the Derby Days most looked forward to are Friday and Saturday.

Friday is filled with a fund rais-

ing banner contest and skit contest. Ms. Derby Days is also selected from among entrants representing the various greek organizations. Ms. Derby Days is selected based on questioning and response, evening wear and poise. Ms. Daring Days is selected from among entrants based on her appearance in swim wear.

Saturday morning brings with it the long awaited field events and Derby Hunt. Sororities and fraternities compete in events such as softball, volleyball and flag foot-

ball.

Participation results in point accumulation. The Derby Hunt is the big event among events. Clues based on the history of GSC are given as to where a member of derby's can be found on campus. The finding of these derby's also results in point accumulation. What's the big deal about a derby hunt? Out there hidden among the plain derbys is a gold derby — that everyone hopes to be the first to locate.

Once the derbys have been

found point accumulation is tabulated. The greek organization scoring the most points receive trophy; however, though one organization receives the trophy everyone is considered winner.

Dick Green, a Sigma Chi alumni, with a heart condition was participating in the panhellenic derby chase. During one of the events Dick Green was chased by sorority sisters. This chase led to his death. Thus we have Derby Days.





*Kristy Oertley, pictured in her swimsuit, represented ADP in the "Miss Daring Debut" Contest.*

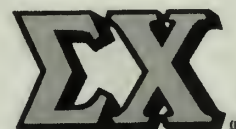
*These Kappa Delta Sisters were fired up for Derby Days.*



John Osborne



John Osborne



*Sigma Chi brother Steve Warhola poses with several little Sigmas.*



**Pi Kappa Phi** is known for the wide diversity of men making up their group. Pi Kappa supports GSC through their work in the Special Olympics and through numerous fundraisers in the Statesboro area. They are the first fraternity to begin construction on fraternity row, and their house should be completed sometime this year. The annual Pi Kappa Swamp and Jungle Parties have been two of the biggest events on campus for many years.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Front Row: Rich South, Greg Besh, Jimmy Doolittle, Curtis Hicks, Shawn Sullivan, Mathew McDonald. Second Row: George Osborne, Jeff Williams, Britt Rogers, Ross Shearhouse, Craig Entwistle, Mike Woodard, David Centofanti, Bill Thomas, Jay Willis. Third Row: Michael Uhler, Jeff Smalley, Francis Laba, Mike Shepherd, Bickle Thomas, Dixie Haggard, Randall Thomas, Jethrow Riley, John Lane, Jeff Adcock, Eddie Coleman. Back Row: James Oliver, Mike Dugan, Tom McGrath, Pat Johns, John Lever, Tim Doste, Tim Doster, Jim Goergen, Chris Morrison, John Boyle, Bob Coleman.

**PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES:** Front Row: Genie Ayer, Stephanie Thorburn, Kelly Cameron, Lisa Adams, Madeline Gray, Tonya Smith, Jill Ruzyczki, Wende Grimes. Second Row: Robin Harris, Lydia Brooks, Amy Mueller, Lisa Murphy, Julie Chestnut, Leslie Pannell, Roxanne Weil, Michelle McClure, Traci Merrill. Third Row: Geoffrey Harnett, Jimmy Gray, Robbie Henderson, David Human, David Chestnut, Hank Heller, Gus Bowen, Dave Charbonnead, Kevin Green, Mark Barnett, Shannon Townsend, Adam Hess, Ryan Verdey, Jim Pounds, Denny Rice, Brooks Lewis, Steve Allmond, Chris Wagner.











**Sigma Pi** is one of the newer fraternities on campus, and its goal is to be number one. The brothers were active in intramural sports, and helped with fundraisers for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

**SIGMA PI:** Front Row: Lisa Shih, Deborah Edgar, Tracy Grooms, Jamie Black Second Row: Parrish Thompson-Tres, Harry Wachniak-V.P., Tony Alligood-Pres., Perry Barnett-Sec., Al Newton-Adv., Jacon Wilkes Back Row: Scott Bridge, Robert Hunt, Jay Rundbaken, Chuck Sullenger, Pep Gilbert, Damon Denzin.





The brothers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are proud of the fact that they have consistently achieved the highest GPA of all the fraternities on campus. Sig Eps are also heavily involved in the intramural program, with their national charity the Heart Fund. They also have a very active little sister program called "The Sisters of the Golden Heart."

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Front Row: Raymone Wardlaw, Britt Lanier, Collin LaPides, Thomas Haroin, Kerry Freeman, J. Pridmore, Eric Morre, Sanjay Jaisingani. Second Row: Candy Walden, Lisa Toole, Tracey Weissman, Jill Hoyem, Susan Simpson, Stacey Hubbard, Sally Charmoli, Lesli Goethe, Lynn Moore, Josh Wilkes. Third Row: Marty Wildes-Chapl., James Trowbridge-Pres., Phil Wrye-Pledgemaster, Paul Jenny, Scott Cox-Cont., Gregory Taylor-VP., Bryan Anderson, Michelle Van Atta. Back Row: Lainie Kovsky, Brian Collins, Tommy Atkins, Bob Binford, Eric Franck, Greg David-Rec., Derek Williams, Joe Blunt, Melissa Borum.



**SIGMA CHI** is one of GSC's largest fraternities. Because of their size and strong traditions of brotherhood, Sigma Chi is a leader year after year in intramurals, community and school service projects, and academics. Each year they host Derby Days, a week of fun and games that pits sorority against sorority. All the competition goes to benefit the Wallace Children's Home. The GSC Alumni Chapter is the largest per capita in the nation, and all GSC Sigs are proud to be known as "the most solid of them all."

**SIGMA CHI:** Front Row: Beverly Plunkett, Caroline Carson, Shawn Hazlett, Mike Harris (pl), David Adams (pl), Steve Finch (pl), Chris Fickle (pl), Mark Bird (pl), Kristi Oertley, Terri Parker, Laurie Waters, Kim Horvery-Pledge Class Sweetheart. Second Row: Debbie Dietzel, Edie Thurman, Lori Jones, Angie Stephenson, Karen Whaley, Leslie Coleman, Kim Dixon, Millie Neal, Paige Duggan, Susan Gowen, Elizabeth Tsamas, Kathy Mitchell, Julie Benson, Kelly Brown, Angi West, Wendy Dudley. Third Row: Lewis Wells, Dewey Newton, Trevor Henderson-Hist., John Powell-Annotator, Ken Whaley-Magister, Benji Thompson-Pro-Consul, Darron Burnette-Quea Quaestor, Michael Vaughn, Josh Summerlin, Mark Reddick, Edmund Brannen-Kustos, Steve Warhola, Ben Hogan, Scott McKeever. Back Row: Blake Lavender, Robert Turner, Trey Coleman, Danny Williams, Tim Roberts, Brad McNeely, Joffre Moore, Tommy Reese, Clint Shedd, Lee Livingston, Bill Clisson, Joe Eubanks, Wade Mackenzie.

**SIGMA CHI PLEDGES:** Front Row: David Freeman, Thomas Frost, Christopher Howard, James Morgan, Doud Stambaugh, David Cork, David Parker, Scott Hudspeth. Second Row: Joel Caldwell, Jay Dingbaum, Chris Andrews, Dodd Morris, Jeff Trewartha, Todd Anderson, Josh Neel. Back Row: James Buckco, Ted McElroy, Michael McGrath, Harold Jones, Richie Bryant, David Ouellet, Skip Hill, Paul Lanier.







**Tau Kappa Epsilon**, the nation's largest social fraternity revived its GSC chapter this year. TKE started planning its return to campus last spring, when two transfer students that were TKE's got together and started publicizing the fraternity. TKE has been off-campus for several years, but it is known for bringing "the rock" to the campus around 15 years ago.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** Front Row: Pat Dougherty, Chris Rhodes, Kevin Bonkowski, Zeke, Eddie Johnson, Michael Fell, Jerry Little. Second Row: Chris Bechert, Doug Groover, Julie Joyner, Kendall Eigen, Joy Joyner, Susan Stephens, Lisa Hart, Stephanie Nichols, Heather Nichole, Paul Hubert, Gregg Teschner. Third Row: Jay Yearwood, Trey Young-Tres., Larry Belvin-Sec., Wes Holbrook-V.P., Terrance Dozier-Pres., Joe Gooden-Hist., Chip McBrayer, Bobby Samson, Kurt Kenyon, Robert Clark, Jeb McEachern, Arthur Picken. Back Row: Kenny Walker, Kevin McAlhany, Don Clay, Kim McKnight, Fernando Silva, Frank Sanders, Chris Germany, Tim Sheley, Kerry Kenny, Len Poole, Greg Newman, Steve Champion.





The brothers of **Phi Delta Theta** are an organization of strong brotherhood and excellent scholarship. The Phi Deltas have annually been recognized for their bands, house parties, and having relatively high GPA.

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Front Row: Leo Parrish-Pres., Mickey Cox-V.P., Andrew Weldon-Sec., Todd Hutchens, Scott Holton, Robby Hill, John Nolen, David Vogel, Gary Gentle, Howard Hewitt, Wayne Sido, Jim Murphy. Second Row: David Massey, Lorri Everett, Suzie Bowen, Rochelle Feind, Deana Flanagan, Shawna Holloway, Meredith Mixon, Michelle Krise, Melissa Fessel, Deborah Perry, Paige Pennington, Sandy Taylor, Keith Collins. Back Row:: Kelly Herndon, Lamar Lanier, Travis Turner, Scott Haddock, Wade Wheeler, James Johnson, Steve Fulner, Danny Kent, Barry Brooks, Kevin Rice, Reid Puckett.

**PHI DELTA THETA PLEDGES:** David Hill, Stacy Lanier, Davy Weaver, Gene Herring. Back Row: Kevin Rice, Eric Andrews, Brian McGlamery, Troy Allen.







**OMEGA PSI PHI** is one of the youngest Greek organizations on campus. They strive to show that even though they are united, the group consists of many men with many different abilities. Their motto is "Friendship is essential to the soul."

**OMEGA PSI PHI:** Front Row: Jay Troup-Vice Pres., Sean Myers-Basileus, Orlando Richards-Keeper of the Records and the Seals. Back Row: Kenny Bullock, Carltto Phelps, Calvin Robinson.



## Marauders

The **ROTC Marauders** are composed of the leaders and elite of the ROTC and plan to become the future leaders of the U.S. Army. The organization is both physically and mentally strenuous.

Besides ushering at football games and participating in the Colour Guard. The group also hosts the Marauder Run, a distance race from Ft. Stewart to GSC. The Spring event raises money to support Marvin Pittman Special Education Summer School.



Front Row: Chris Landfried — Comm. Second Row: Richard Jowers, David Casey, Maurice Lee, Richard Joseph Walsh, Tony Cantrell, Frank Bridges, Davy Woolfolk, Steve Parrott, Lincoln Wills, Gustaric Weaver, Phet Khotsombath. Back Row: Michael Shoaif, — Exec. Officer.

The **ROTC Colour Guard** represents GSC and ROTC in many community, military and college events such as parades, athletics and formals throughout the entire year. Its precision drill with the national and school flags always attempts to reflect GSC and the ROTC in a distinctive manner.

## Colour Guard

Front Row: Joseph Smith, Dung Thi May, LaNeaysa Cummings, Carolyn Keith. Back Row: Anthony Abbott — Comm., Tammye Wade, Brandon Edwards, David Casey — Colour Guard, Paul Abbott.







Front Row: Marty Damask, Michael Shoaff, Joseph Walsh, Chris Landfried — V.P., Gustavus Walters.

## Scabbard and Blade

**ROTC Scabbard and Blade** is a national military honor society. This organization believes that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities help students afford college fees. Scabbard and Blade obliges these students to prepare themselves as educated citizens to take active parts and bear considerable influence in the military affairs of communities. Above all, the students are encouraged to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.



The **Eagle Battalion Command**, made up of some of the ROTC's finest officers represents the GSC community at both college and military functions.

## Battalion Staff

Front Row: Marty Damask — BN CDR, Alison Robb — BN XD, S5, Brenda Wato Watson — Ptl Ldr., Cr Chris Landfried — Maur. Comm., Kevin Rice — Oper. Officer.



The **Baptist Student Union** is a Christian organization funded by the Southern Baptist Convention. It's main objective is to provide Christian growth for college students. The organization also reaches out to the community to help when needed. BSU is not only an organization for just Southern Baptist, but it is also an organization for students to serve their Lord.

## BSU

Front Row: Pam Reynolds, Suzanne Fowler, Sharon Ennis, Kelli Randall, Lisa Lane, Laura Mullins, Chris Amaru, Karlyn Gay, Lisa Brown. Second Row: Wayne Prathen, Ann Redwine, Gina Siler, Donna Dorsey, Chris Williams, Michael Ray, Jeri Stanrod, Jenny Brooks, Karen Stancil. Third Row: Drisa Carson, Trey Kicklighter, Lorna Mott, Tonya Duncan, Lane Sanders, Kim Wallace, Debbie Lance, Tim Chapman-Pres., Kim Jones, Deeni Smith, Chris Owen, Blake Westbrook, Teri Flowers, Vanesa Nelson. Fourth Row: Scott Boyd, Thrower Michael, David Latimer, Randy Greenway, Robert Bowden, David Lonsinger, Dwayne Davis, Pat Smith, Parl



Booth, Joe Slade, Jim Clenny, Persons Mark. Back Row: Mark Szabo, Clint Adams, Laura Motes, Allison Williamson, Michelle Stripling, Stephanie Rogers, Angie

Vaughn, Beth Thompson, Kathy Lankenship, Angie Pell, Kim VanDeusen, Beth Knowles, Karen Jones.

The **Canterbury Club** is sponsored by the Episcopal College Ministries of GSC. It is open to all.

Although it is a small group, it makes up for it by becoming a close-knit family in God.

## Canterbury Club

Front Row: Elizabeth Gerson, Melea Stephens, Rev. Richard Moore, Anne Marie Russell.







The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes'** purpose is to give athletes the opportunity to praise Jesus Christ as Savior and share His glory with others in fellowship. However, one needs not to be an athlete to be part of the fellowship. FCA is an inter-denominational Christian fellowship designed to meet needs of its members and proclaim the name of Jesus Christ.

## FCA

Front Row: Vinny Hanna, Wayne Prather, Sherry Grean, Dawn Rutland, Bruce Fussell, David Lonsinger, Leonard Bevill, Brian Fussell, Gus Bowne, Curtis Davis. Second Row: Angela Jones, Tammy Payne, Isperanza Pelaez, Kimberly Kent, Jeanne Blackburn, Publ. Rel., Chris Troutman-Sec., Teresa Gassett-Sec., Darwin Bullock-Pres., Lee Ann Priddy, Crezetta Stokes, Sherie Freeman. Third Row: Noel Burnsed, Tammi Goggin, Jim Hill, Ted Hale, Tami Wiggins, Georgie Evans, Tommie Evans, Paul Abbott, Joe Molmer, Jolene DiProva, Mark Pierce, Rusty Pace, Rebecca Rakes-

Back Row: Charles Brammar, Pat Ford, Twila Mullis, Harris, Lisa VanHorn, Mary Faulk, Dee Dee Vault, Becky Kristy Dorsey, Donna Dorsey, Kelly MacDougal, Linda Goode, Chris Cowart, Kim Peak, Lisa Webb.



**Wesley Foundation** of GSC has been well-known for its student ministries of music, outreach, and youth development. It provides an informal, loving atmosphere where students are able to interact, develop life-long relationships, and formulate personal goals based on Christian principles and ethics.

## Wesley

Front Row: John Waters, Sid Anderson-Pres., T.G. Hall, Susan Warren, Patti Beckum, Pam Haynes, Paige Dawson, Julie Hughes, John Childress. Second Row: Angie Riley, Julie Stewart, Mandy Hughes, Rose Deeley, Barry Edleman, Angela Welch, Mona Plybon, Andrea Muller, Kristin Chapman, Angela Hollye, Dori Warren. Third Row: Charla Hurst, Leanne Jackson, Dell Carroll, Pam Walker, Traci Griffith, Kim Peak, Angela Jones, Lisa Webb, David Latimer, Todd Hendrix. Back Row: Kathy Kenny, Cidny Smith, Lisa Ciddens, Angie Jones, Lida Register, Crezetta Stokes, Sherie Freeman, Rebecca Strickland, Lee Ann Priddy, Russell Winn.



# French • Spanish • Newscasters

## French Club

The **French Club** is a new organization on campus. Their members have interest in the French culture and customs of the past and the present. The French Club also shows an awareness for the French influence on American culture.



Front Row: Joan Green-V.P., Kaye Murphy-Pub. Off., Teah Stilings-Sec., Micah Morris-Pres. Second Row: Esperanza Pelaez, Jane Borowsky, Clara Krug, Tony

Ard. Back Row: Kim Mahan, Kelly Jordan, Jedni-Pa Carton, Nancy Morris.

The **Spanish Club** promotes an awareness of Hispanic culture and customs on campus. Its members participate in the enactment of Columbus' discovery of the New World, Foreign Language Week, and assist with high school oratorical contests.

## Spanish Club

Front Row: Esperanza Pelaez, David Ondik-Sec./Treas., Kim Mahan-V.P. Back Row: Chris Nail-Pres., Michael McGrath, Alicia Edwards, Dr. Judith Schomkay-Adv., Micah Morris.





# Theatre South



Front Row: Anda Camp-V.P., Stephanie Jones-Sec./Tres.  
Back Row: Tony Layman-Pres.

## Newscasters

**The Newscasters** is a small organization who are developing their skills in the career of newscasting. As a major part of the media, they work to find the best ways of reporting effectively. Each member of the Newscasters is one who hopes to pursue a career in that field.



**Theater South** is a cultural organization on campus. It is the play producing function of GSC. It provides the cultural outlet of live theatre for the community. The group usually produces four shows each year. Theater South also represents GSC at the American College Theatre Festival.

## Theatre South

Front Row: Denise Clark, Cassandra Lennon. Second Row: Teah Stillings, Mitchell Sellers, Joan Phillips. Third Row: Hilary Katz, Christine Sheppard. Back Row: Allison Goodrich.



## Phi Up Om

**Phi Upsilon Omicron** is a member of the Home Economics National Honor Society. Members are chosen based on grade point average, recommendations from teachers, and leadership ability.



Front Row: Laurel McKinney-Chap., Nancy Fowler-V.P., Tracy Kirk-Pres., Rhonda Thomas-Rep., Beth Logan-Sec./Tres. Back Row: Jane Reagor, Carolyn Rafter-

Adv., Lisa Adams, Carol Turner, Mary Pace-Adv., Li Lanier.

The **Student Home Economics Association** 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.

## SHEA

Front Row: Lisa Adams-Chrman, Robin Wood, Rhonda Thomas, Lisa Lanier, Rhonda May. Back Row: Felecia George, Beth Logan, Laurel McKinney, Pam Pless, Carol Turner.







Front Row: Karen Traylor, Sandra Lee, Christy Burkhalter, Janet Haddox, Susan Bacon, Vicki Evans, Kim Hovey. Back

Row: Anda Camp, Kim Palmer, Carrie Newrath, Harry Tillman, Becky Goode, Kathy Cochran, Libba Smith.

## Prestige

**Prestige** is a unique organization which offers students practical experience in working in the communications field. It is exclusive to Communication Arts majors. Members of Prestige gain practical experience and enhance their communication skills at the same time. The organization is set up like a public relations agency.



The **Public Relations Student Society of America** is affiliated with the Public Relations Society of America. It offers students the opportunity to have contact with professionals in their field through conventions, speeches, and workshops. Skills can be practiced through newsletter and case study competitions, and by doing public relations work for non-profit and charitable organizations.

## PRSSA

Front Row; Tony Alligood, Angie Smith, Christy Burkhalter, Susan Bacon, Karen Traylor, Vicki Evans, Bob Olliff. Back Row: Kim Palmer, Roslyn Woodard, Kathy Cochran, Tracy Turner, Becky Goode, Kim Hovey, Sandra Lee.



## ASCE

Members of the Student Club of the **American Society of Civil Engineers** plan field trips, lectures, and special projects to enhance their social and professional development in support of the academic program. The ASCE provides its members certain contacts in their perspective areas.



Front Row: Marsue Lloyd — Treas., Arthur Picken III — Degyansky — Fac. Adv., Gary Pulliam, Mi  
VP, Linda Moore — Sec. Back Row: Keith Stewart, Milan Carmichael.

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is an organization involved with students enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering field. Through guest speakers and various field trips to industries in the Southeast Area, ASME helps expose students to the professional engineering world.

## ASME

Front Row: Ted Lewis — Pres., Wade Page — V.P., Richard Cutforth — Sec., Thomas Doster, James Lovick, Glen Guthrie, Barrie Wilkins, Charles Browder, Jeffry Buckner. Back Row: Bickle Thomas, Lee Jesup — Treas., John Gross, Vincent Powers, Russ Rogers, William Gay, Bobby Jones, Stan Davis, Robert McCullough.







Front Row: Robert McCullough, Brian Shepard — Treas., Ian Everett — Pres., Tina Southwell — Sec., Ira Lindy Jr. Second Row: Ken Southwell — Staff Adv., Ron Shremshock, Marcheta Goodley, Jay Johnson, Bryon Mack. Back Row: Morris Perli, Bert Dodson, Greg Parker, David Pollock, Professor Don Whaley — Adv.

## SME

The **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** is a professional student organization that is nationally sponsored for persons engaged in pursuing careers in manufacturing engineering and management. Membership is open to all persons engaged in studies related to manufacturing engineering technology and industrial management or others pursuing industrial careers.



The **National Home Builders Association** at GSC is a group of residential engineers. Their primary purpose of this organization is to provide its members with an opportunity to enhance their building skills and construct a firm foundation for a building career.

## NHBA

Front Row: Keith Rakestraw — Pres., No Name, Herbert Jacobs — Treas., Vann Pelt. Back Row: Gary Duncan — Fac. Adv., No Name, George Stametacas, Jeff Hart, Derrick Morris, Hawk Griffin — V.P.



## AAGC

The **Afro-American Gospel Choir** is an organization whose main purpose is to uplift the name of Jesus Christ through song. It was formed in 1978. The choir has received recognition throughout the Southern region. AAC produced its first album, "Joy Will Come in the Morning," in the spring of 1986. The Afro-American Choir also held a concert during Fall Quarter of this year.



Front Row: Antoinette Anderson, Cheryle Johnson, Greta Clay — Rec. Treas., Anjanette Williams — VP, Madelyne Evans, Tuwanna McDonald, Francine Amaker, Angela Davenport. Second Row: Nechelle Tanskley, Lisa Jackson, Darryl Spence, Nancy O. Sawyer, Monique

Burris, Tim Harper, Edward Ellis, Ann Lewis, McKently, Barbara Williams. Back Row: Vanessa Thomas, Byron Jones — Director, Bobby West, D. Henry, Dong Lewis — Treas., Thaddeus Shubert, J. Parker — Parl., Genevieve Miller, Sherry Mobley.

The **Minority Advisement Program** is designed to aid black freshmen in their adjustment to life at GSC. They try to help make the big transition as smooth and as successful as possible. Its members provide the freshmen with information to aid them academically and socially. They provide tutoring, study aids and career counseling.

## MAP

Front Row: Vanessa Chance, Marcus White, Sharon Brown, Linda Stewart, Tammy Wade. Second Row: Michael King, Suzanne Venerable, Bessie Pickens, Barbara Williams, Darlene Spencer — Coord. Back Row: Vickie Vail, Keisha Davis, Rena Harden, Tracy Wright, Cindy Harris.







Front Row: Adrienne Lewis — Sec., Delta Sigma Theta Rep., Jay Owens — Pres., Terrell Jackson — Alpha Kappa Alpha Rep. Back Row: Lorenzo McWhorter — Kappa Alpha Psi Rep., Alsn Fountain — Alpha Phi Alpha Rep., Charles L. Gaither.

## BSA

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 the administration. They participate in Black History Month, and Homecoming. Also, they work with the MAP program.



The **Student Recreation and Parks Society** is a group of Recreation Majors that participate in special recreation celebrations and service projects. They held a Thanksgiving Food Drive and a Chili Night to raise money for charities.

## SRPS

Front Row: Mary Szyperki, Brenda Lyons — Pres. Second Row: Jay Hamilton, Crystal Frye — Treas., Celecia Phillip, Colleen Coughlin. Back Row: Dianne Miller, Mary Murchinson, Deeni Smith.



## Sigma Alpha Iota

The GSC chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, an international music fraternity for women, promotes their ideals and strives to enhance their lives through music. The sisters of SAI usher at and hold receptions for concerts, contests, and recitals held by the Music Department.



Front Row: Beth Morris — Treas., Sonya Williams — Chaplain, Cindy Nesbit — Pres., Kim Thompson — VP, Barbara Billingsley — Sec., Monalisa Burkhalter — Editor. Second Row: Tracy Grooms, Jennifer Thomson, Elizabeth Chancellor, Susan Spearman, Ann West, Twila Mullis, Tim Bearley. Back Row: Dr. David Mathevi, Hon. Big Brother, John Williams, Derek Able, Ray McQuaig, Mitchell Q. Sellers, Jim Clemente, Michael Dukes — Sweetheart.

**Tau Beta Sigma** is GSC's honorary band fraternity. The group was established in 1986.

## Tau Beta Sigma

Front Row: Stefanie Doerr, Genen Handley, Sherri O'Quinn — Sec., Jamie Black — Pres., Dana Burdette — VP, Kim Thompson — Sgt. at Arms. Second Row: John Williams, Mike Aden, Holly Anderson — Hist., Elizabeth Chancellor, Tim Berny, Jonathon Palmer. Back Row: Lynice Lewis, Becky Doll, Lauren Shutt, Margo Hutchins, Leighel Snyder, Dawn Folker.







Front Row: Michael Dukes — Treas., Derek Able — V.P., John Bearley — Pres., Buddy Lichty — Sec./Hist., John Williams — Alumni Sec. Second Row: Stephen Kovisto — Treasurer, Joe Hotchkiss, Dr. David Mathew — Adviser,

Randy McQuaig, Mitchell Q. Sellers. Back Row: David Turner, Tim Trzecizk, Byron Jones, Paul Thrower, Dr. Michael Braz.

## Phi Mu Alpha

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** is a professional music fraternity which supports brotherhood among men involved in music. They are devoted to the creation and promotion of American music. They sponsor music appreciation day, decorate the Foy Christmas tree, and raise funds to help needy schools buy musical instruments.



**WVGS** is the only non-commercial, college progressive, music oriented FM radio station in southeast Georgia. The WVGS staff consists of students DJ's dedicated to playing music that is different than what can be found on the airwaves in this area.

## WVGS

Front Row: Stacy Johnson, Amy Fenell. Back Row: Dr. Russ Dewey — Adv., Mitchell Turner, Hendrick Thomas.



## CTE

The **GSC Council of Teachers of English** is an organization focused on the academic improvement of teaching English. It is made up of people who plan to pursue a career in English Education. The club holds quarterly meetings and members participate in programs designed to further their knowledge of the teaching profession. This school organization is an affiliation of the National Council of Teachers of English, and they also host a regional workshop.



Front Row: Gaynell Anderson, Pamela Belk, Tina Archer, Taylor, Bobbie ELLaissi — Adv., Moody ELLaissi, Gina Gibbs. Second Row: Valaree Dubberly, Sherry

The **Professional Association of Educators** is an organization for those who are seeking a career in the Education field. The members hold regular meetings to discuss advancements in the Georgia Education system and to explore more effective teaching methods. PAGE provides its members with that something extra that makes Georgia educators the top in their fields.

## PAE

Gina Gibbs — Pres., Jennifer Jones, Jenifer McMillan — Sec., Bob Hughes — Fac. Adv.







Front Row: Jennifer McMillan, Kim Wood — Sec., Hope Goodwin, Tracy Tutterow — Pres., Sherri Scarborough — Treas., Sherri Wilkie — V.P. Back Row: Angela Carter, Cheryl Conley, Stacey Dover, Valerie Haraway, Anne Marie Russell, Veannie Strickland, Gena Churchwell.

## SCEC

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** is an organization whose primary purpose is to serve the local exceptional children. This is a non-profit organization who strive to educate those that need it most. It is a division of a national teachers professional organization, Council for Exceptional Children. The Student Council for Exceptional Children helps with special olympics, special education, and summer school.



The **Criminal Justice Club** is an active organization that integrates community service with the educational process. The club goes beyond the campus in gaining insight on the growth of criminal justice by attending conferences. This keeps the club in contact with educational processes within the criminal justice system in the South.

## Criminal Justice

Front Row: Cyndi Brinson — Sec/Treas., Anjanette Williams, Yvette Raw Rassaw, Mary Ellen Farrar, Diane Beckum, Florence McCants. Second Row: Cheryl Ann Banks, Lou Miller, Lolita Johnson, Helen Nen Benkert — Pres., Kendra Dunn, Dr. Lana Wachniak — Adv. Back Row: James Lacey, Joe Kuebler — V.P., Kevin Mason, Tom Ruprow, Joe Mosley, Harry Wachniak, Phillip Scott.



## Bio Science

The **Bio Science Club** is an organization open to all students, not just science majors. They enjoy such activities as frequent field trips to such sites as Hard Labor Creek and Okefenokee Swamp which gives students a chance to enjoy nature away from campus. They also assist in the preservation of environments for rare flora and fauna. The club gives students a chance to learn outside the classroom environment.



Front Row: Jerette Felton, Lee Barber — Pres., Pamela Barber. Back Row: Marcus Toole, Bruce Brown — Treas., Michael Hope — VP

The **Chemistry Club** here at GSC is a student affiliation of the American Chemistry Society, the largest single science society. The Chemistry Club develops a connection between the study of chemistry and the practical applications of the study in the industrial and technological society.

## Chemistry

Front Row: Jeffery Fountain, Pres., Jeremy Howell — VP, Amy Pace — Sec., Walter Gwathney — Treas.





# Pre-Med



Front Row: Trevor Henderson, Lee A. Stanley. Second Row: Bryan Clark, Dr. Vassilios Hassapil — Adv., Ronda Hedder — Pres., Leanne Maher — Sec., Phillip Clements — Treas., Rene Heflin — V.P., Laura Rogers, Craig Beasley.

Back Row: Dr. Arthur Woodrum — Hd., Dept. of Physics, Mark Jernigan, Darryl Ripley, Carl Sagen, Dr. Wil Grant — Ass. Prof., Milton Birdsong, Wayne Hatton, Takashi Watabe.

## Physics

The **Society of Physics Students** was designed particularly for the support and benefit of students majoring in physics. Through SPS, several national scholarships and research grants are made available to its members. SPS also attempts to lend a helping hand to those students not only majoring in physics, but also those taking any physics or engineering course.



The **Pre-Med Club** is one designed to assist those students working to pursue a career in medicine. The club helps to keep its members informed on new technology in medicine and new breakthroughs in the medical field.

## Pre-Med

Front Row: Glen Dasher — Treas., Charlotte Harris — Pres., Bruce Brown, Rep. Back Row: Lori McKentley, Angela Davenport, Jeffery Fountain, Michael Hope.



## Beta Gamma Sigma

**Beta Gamma Sigma** is a national honor business fraternity. It recognizes its members' outstanding achievements in their field of business study.



Front Row: Herbert O'Keefe, Linda Munilla, Horace Harrell, Karla Clanton, Origen James, Jim Creamer, Bobby Mikell. Back Row: William Bostwick, William

Carper, Edward Brinson, Hendrik Thomas, Richard Hilde, William Bolen, Loy Carnes.

**Delta Sigma Pi** is a professional business fraternity. It was organized to encourage scholarship and social activity, as well as the study of business, among college students.

The local chapter hopes to further a higher standard of commercial and ethic culture of the GSC community.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Sandy Howard — VP, Stacy Johnson, Cole Law, Benjamin Watthour, Jimmie Donat, Eric Pollak, Kevin Ross, Carter Jordan. Second Row: Anne Russakoff, Amy Fitz, Sonya Taylor — VP, Mark Walshak — Pres., Melissa Tarber — Hist., Theresa Philpot — VP, Amy Salter — Sec., Carey Lewis — VP, Cindy Harris. Third Row: Gwen Harris, Wayne Pinkham — Treas., Nancy Sawyer, Susan Tillman, Wendy Hermanson, Maureen Mullan, Jennifer Baginkis, Dun Thi May, Laura Bureess, Walter Deal, Brad Wilson. Back Row: Lawanda O'Neal, Vickie Vail, Amy Williams, Brandee Edge, Shannon George, Candace Ledbetter, Sara Chaney, Stephanie Gay, Valerie Ryals, Felicia.





# *Sigma Pi • Pi Sigma Epsilon*



**Pi Sigma Epsilon**, GSC's national professional fraternity in marketing, sales, and sales management is very active. Each year, the fraternity sponsors several campus activities, including running the basketball booster club.

For the past several years, Pi Sig has placed in the fraternity's national convention contests. Last year, they were ranked fourth best chapter of the fifty-three nationwide.

**Pi Sig Pledges** — Front Row: Suzanne Pate, Jack Malcolm, Aaron Goldey, Patrick Smith, Beth Fortune, Leslie Sievers. Second Row: Anke Bradenbury, London Ellis, Scott Vaughn, Penny Pendley, Mike Garrette, Steve Carter, Stephen Ariso, Stephen Howard, Michele Eilmaker, Robin Wood, Tara Howell. Third Row: Richard Hurd, Leah Hunnicutt, Matt Santini, Liz Zimmerman, Lori Johnson, Bethj Sheets, Christie Monro, Deborah Hayes, Shari Hook, Becky Barber, Lisa Strickland, Steven Caldwell. Back Row: Amber Harris, Camille Clark, Hope Soles, Scott Fecko, Suzanne Johnston, Claudia Stubbs, Telaina Williams, Tal Jones, Ronald Abell, Susan Jones, Leigh Powell.

## *Pi Sigma Epsilon*



**Pi Sigma Epsilon** — Front Row: Cathy Christensen, Michelle Forth, Tami Cooper, Kirk Johnson, Jell Maile, Azeeuddin Shaheed, Julie Chesnut, Skip Morden. Second Row: Jennifer Studstill, Gabi Strickland, Rebecca Rahn, Sherry Stansel — VP Marketing, Kevin Childs — VP Nat'l Affairs, Debbie Aspinwall — VP PR, John Ubele — Pres., Catherine Moore — VP Finance, Don DiPaulo — VP Admin, Brenda Lamb — VP Soc Affairs, Andy Ikner — VP Personnel. Third Row: Brenda Watson, Bathy Moton, Rena Harden, Deborah Thornton, Amy Todd, Vicki McDaniel, Tonya Sayers, Lisa Browning, Angie Smith, Lauren Ward, Durwin Vaughn. Back Row: Lynn Chapman, Joey Jeffers, Randall Purvis, Carrie Aldredge, Colicia Hanson, Melanie Morden, Stephanie Temples, Karla Lewis, Lori Polley, Christie Kiplinger.



The local chapter of ACM is a student chapter of the **Association for Computing Machinery**, the largest and oldest educational and scientific society in the computing community. ACM's purpose includes advancing the sciences and arts of information

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processing, promoting the free interchange of information about the sciences and arts of information processing, and developing and maintaining the interchange of information about the sciences and arts information processing. The student chapter provides an opportunity for students to play a more active role in the organization and its professional activities.



Front Row: Glenda Worth, Traceé Thornburg — Treas., Tina Smith — Sec., Sherry Abell — Pres., Jeff Leggett. Back Row: David Wallace, Julie Dunn, Milton Birdsong, Sherry Ennis, Curtis Pennyman.

The GSC chapter of the **American Society of Personnel Administration** is one which offers its members the opportunity to get experience in the field of personnel administration. They feel that they have all the equipment to assure their members a headstart in today's business world of administration.

## ASPA

Front Row: Ross Shearouse — Asst. Prog. Drt., Lynn Smith — V.P., Rob Whitton — Pres., Julie Chestnut — Sec., Sherri Hutcheson — Treas., Wallace Brown — Prog. Chrmn. Second Row: Prof. Lloyd Dosier — Fac. Adv., Richard Hurd, Vickie Vail, Dana Ferguson, Marilyn Schrum, Walt Rhine. Back Row: Jeffrey Durrence, Gerald Glaze, Chris Crawford, Don Larsen, David Barnes, Bob Coleman.







Front Row: Angie Wainwright — V.P., Kevin Childs, Riggins, Jon-Michael McMahan, Ted Williams, Craig Bonnie Dickey — Sec., Laurie Cupstid. Back Row: Robert Carter, Robert Westor, Joseph Jeffers.

## DPMA

**Data Processing Management Association** is a small close group in which its members share the same career goals. DPMA allows for its members the opportunity to exchange ideas, to develop leadership skills.

Data Processing Management Assoc. is a chapter of the largest National Management Association. It supports the Management Faculty Appreciation Day.



The **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** is concerned with all aspects of electrical engineering from micro-electronics to large power systems. IEEE is a chapter of the world's largest technical society, with 227,000 members worldwide. It is also the only electrical engineering society on campus.

## IEEE

Front Row: John McCelveen — Pres., Russel Tillman — Treas., Danny Nichols — Sec., Fred Oglesby. Back Row: David Lee, Darryl Ripley, Tommy King.



## Alpha Phi Omega



Front Row: Renee Chatman — Hist., Leanne Jackson — Treas., Alana Holton — Alumni Sec., Randy Shaw — Pres., Beth Noon — V.P., Lynn Newsome — Sec., Kristin Chapman — Chaplain. Back Row: Brian Barry — Pledgemaster, Lee Ann Priddy, Dawn Thompson, Lance Weldon, David Pollock — Sgt. at Arms, Tracey Long, LoraRay Strickland, Kerry White, Todd Hendrix.

**Alpha Phi Omega** is a national service fraternity. The group sponsors campus beautification projects, concerts, and social

projects. They work with the High Hope Center, St. Joseph's Boys Home, and the local Boy Scout Troops.

The **Bat Girls** support the Baseball team in many different ways. In addition to their game duties, they sponsor parties, picnics and other social activities for the Baseball team.

## Bat Girls

Front Row: Ginger Wheatley, Teresa Stough, Jewel Etheridge. Second Row: Helen Clark, Laura Allen, Sonyanna Richardson, Windi Lanham, Michelle Thompson. Third Row: Marie Carli, Tia Davis, Beth Fortune, Misty O'Cain, Beth Campbell. Back Row: Mandy Hughes, Susie Buice, Mary VanAlstina, Debbie Sherman, Sharon Ennis, Jennifer Cooper.







**The International Club** provides opportunities to broaden one's perspective of the world. It's members come from many differ-

ent countries. They sponsor informal receptions for their members.

## International

Front Row: Abdul Basit — Treas., Timothy Earls — Sec., Tsutomu Kishigami — V.P., Alicia Edwards — Pres., Nancy Shumaker — Adv., Pedro Balda. Second Row: Jeff Coles, Alisa Cramp, Marie Carli, Nancy Morris, Ikuko Tsumura, Michiko Kobayashiu, Pieter Trap. Back Row: Helen Clark, Billy Kim, Kaiko Takahashi, Karl Laliwala, Wendell Williams.



The **Rotaract Club** is an international service organization sponsored locally by the Statesboro Rotary Club. They participate in various community and campus activities and projects.

## Rotaract

Scott MacLachlan — Sponsor, Chuck Waters, Jim White, Chris Ulmer, Kim Mahan, Kelli Wingate — Pres., Dean Jones, Lisa Browning, Beth Thompson, Dave Davison, Kevin Owens, Chuck Zettler, and Billy Griffiths.



# Fraternity Rush Changes

The male counterpart to sorority "pref parties" are smokers. During rush, fraternities hold these smokers to get to know the guys going through rush.

Like their Greek sisters organizations, fraternities hold both formal and informal parties with rushees to see if they are potential fraternity members.

Unlike sorority rush, fraternity rush has traditionally been unstructured and less demanding for rushees.

Spring quarter rush saw the institution of a structured rush

program. Smoker times and lengths were standardized, and those going through rush had to attend a smoker for each fraternity.

Supporters of the plan cited the fact that the girls had been under this system for some time, and that it gave all fraternities an equal chance at all the guys. Others however, more resistant IFC control and change argued that structured rush was a waste of time.

*Denny Rice, Brook Lewis and Ryan Uredy talk about their impressions of the fraternities they have visited so far.*



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*Pi Kapp Mike Grubbs and little sister Stephanie Thorburn discuss their favorite rushees during a smoker at the Pi Kapp house.*



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*Some fraternities like to make the informal smokers fun, like these KA's at their rush cookout.*

*Bobby Melton checked the list of guys attending a Pi Kappa smoker.*

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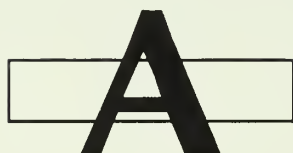
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*Geoffery Harnet, Jay Wills, and Ross Shearhouse at a Pi Kappa Phi smoker.*

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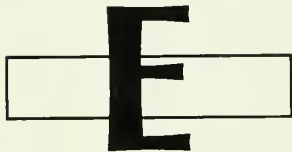


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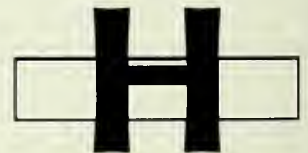
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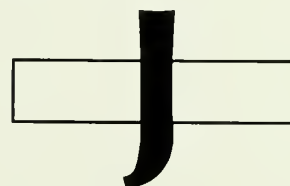
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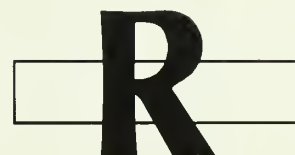


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Georgia Southern's 1987-88 academic year was definitely one of change and adjustment.

Nicolas Henry took his post as GSC's new president and an Inaugural Celebration was held in his honor April 28, 1988. The Henry Inauguration was one of the four at University System institutions this academic year, also including the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Augusta College.

Not only did GSC experience an enormous increase in student enrollment, but more changes in faculty and administration made the increase almost unnoticeable to the student body.

Talk of a new student center arose, construction began on various parts of the campus — more parking spaces, new apartment buildings, condos, and townhouses were erected.

Existing housing facilities were closed for renovations and Anderson Hall, one of the campus' older dorms, closed its doors for good. Eighty of its residents were given new dorm assignments for the Spring quarter.

The year of sports proved to be full of excitement and great entertainment for GSC fans.

Once again Erk Russell led his team to a traditionally successful season. The Eagle football team came within two games of winning the Championship, which had they won, would have been GSC's third consecutive championship.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams kept their fans on the edge of their seats. Though the men's team was defeated in the first round of the NIT Tournament by the University of Georgia and also in the first round of the TAAC Tournament by the University of Little Rock Arkansas, it was a great year for Eagle basketball.

The Eagle baseball team also had a winning season.

With the passing of each academic year Georgia Southern grows larger, and becomes a stronger and better institution in all areas of academics — from the sports fields to the classrooms.

1987-88 has been an incredible year, and as enrollment continues to increase, the future of Georgia Southern proves to be More promising.

Sports prognosticators "Biff and Dash" (Lance Smith and Mike Mills) bid sports fans "Ciao!" after two years with the George-Anne.

Elrico Packard proves to have talent at the pool table as well as in the classroom.



John Osborne



# No



Desmond Duval

Sid Yarbrough braved the dunking booth at Wavefest '88.







Lisa Cornwell



Renaldo Woolfolk

Mike Bailey bids another year goodbye.

# More



Lisa Tipton

1988 marked the beginning and end of many traditions — including the throwing of toilet paper at Eagle basketball games.

Parking, a major concern to many students, was almost resolved this year. Construction of the new Student Union building will destroy the Landrum lot, and more will have to be built.



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# More . . . from the editor

Well it has been done again. Another yearbook has been completed despite the many hours spent bickering and fighting amongst ourselves and anyone else daring to question or comment on our methods.

Each of us brought with us our own idea of what the completed book was to look like. As is true, since no two people think alike, times were rare when these images coincided.

This year's staff, particularly at the editorial level, was comprised of very strong-willed, stubborn individuals — individuals who once they put their differences aside were able to work at creative peaks.

There were days when as many as 30 pages would be completed and then there were those days when nothing would be accomplished.

This inconsistency in production was enough to test the nerves of even the strongest staff member. Unfortunately, this stress led to the resignation or dismissal of those not willing or ready to cope.

Fortunately five dedicated staffers survived and together completed a book that strives to capture in print or photo the spirit of this year's most memorable moments.

This was not an easy task. The question always being asked was — Can we do it, what happens if we fail? More stress, yet we survived and this is how.

Shane Cobb brought with him a wealth of technical knowledge. Angela Mosley's determination and willingness to take on any added responsibility inspired us all. Desmond Duval continued to work long hours alone into the night to capture those special moments in print. Veteran Tangie Wimberly returned to offer patience. Me? Well, I attempted to provide leadership and keep our spirits from waning. Through it all Bill Neville was there to offer support — whenever we called upon him.

During time we were working on the book, its completion didn't seem to be worth the missed hours of socializing, studying and sleep or the day to day frustrations.

Friendship were tested. Some were made stronger, while others ended painfully.

Yes, another yearbook has been completed. Mistakes will be found somewhere among these 272 pages; however, remember that we, from the beginning 23 to the final five, did our best to give to you, GSC, a memento of the best of 1987-88.

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