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BREAKING NEW GROUND

1989 REFLECTOR

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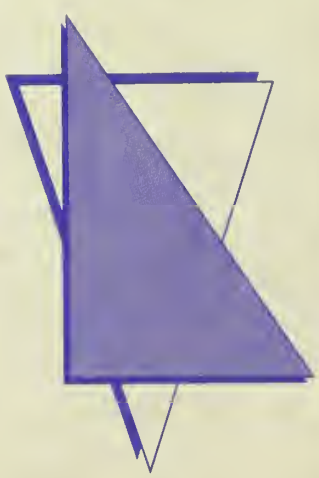

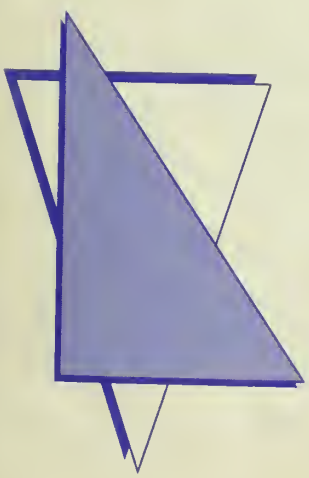

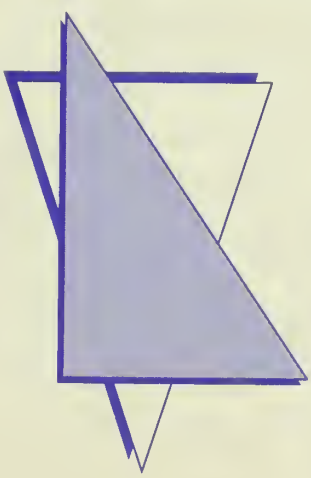

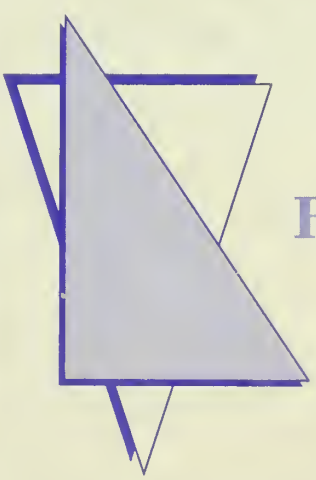

Reflector

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1989 REFLECTOR

Volume 62

Landrum Box 8163
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Making the "we're number 1" sign, the Eagle mascot points out that Georgia Southern's growth has rapidly made it one of the state's premier educational institutions. (photo by John Osborne)

BREAKING NORMS

Every year seems to start out the same. An ever growing horde of anxious freshmen descend upon the 'boro, welcomed and surrounded by seasoned upperclassmen. At the first home football game you can feel the anxiety, the students are back, ready for a new year.

But despite the numbers and diversity of the student body, all 9841 of you had some things in common. There were expectations, both academically and socially. You were going to get involved and get out more this year, start going to all the best parties and affiliate with that group that you liked so much.

Or maybe you were going to get serious about school, study every night, and work really hard so that you could build the background for a great career. And you all promised yourself, as well as mom and dad, that this time you'd make the Dean's list.

But during those first few weeks, when you got together with your old friends and spent a lot of time trying to meet some new ones, you realized that this year was just a little different.

Like the college itself, you and your friends were growing and changing. Life looked a little different than it did before. Some of the old traditions were ***breaking.***

Getting quickly from place to place was always a concern. As parking spaces became the hottest commodity on campus, many students took to bike riding and walking to class. Being out of the car and in the sunshine and fresh air gave you a chance to notice the campus, speak to old friends, and even make some new ones. Tonya Duncan stops to talk with David Latimer on Lake Drive near Sarah's. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The new benches installed by the lake were a great place to talk with friends. (photo by John Osborne)

Trying hard to win a pizza-eating contest, K.C. Goble gets ready to take another bite. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Studying outside was always popular, especially during the early part of spring. Reclining under the lakeside weeping willow, Barry Cowart catches up on his reading. (photo by John Osborne)

Game Saturdays were the high-point of many weeks during fall quarter. Attendance records at Paulson Stadium continued to be broken as students came out to cheer the Eagles on. (photo by John Osborne)

BREAKING

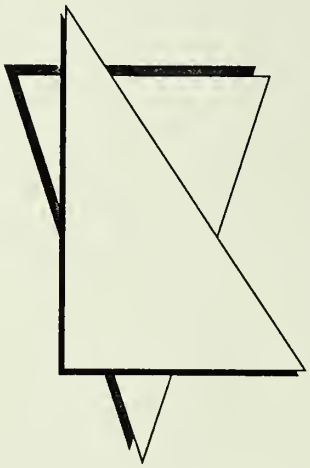
IN WITH THE NEW

Out with the old, and in with so many things. Another record jump in enrollment meant that students and staff alike had to adjust to tighter quarters. But somehow, you managed to keep the friendly, "small school" atmosphere in the state's fastest growing institution. After all, that is what you loved about it, isn't it?

As the days turned into weeks and the quarters progressed, you began to take in all the changes. You were everywhere. Almost 1000 more than the year before. There were new buildings being built or "assembled" in various campus locations. Anderson Hall was vacant for the first time in the school's history. Small-car parking had come to the 'boro. New apartment had sprung up on every street surrounding the campus. The rock had been moved.

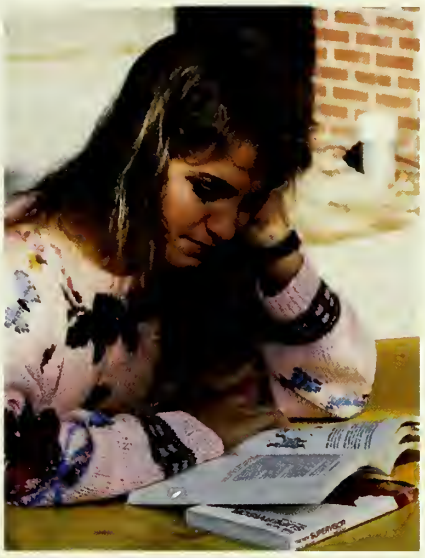
Even with all the changes, it wasn't hard to spot that Eagle spirit. Sure it was on your sweatshirts and bumper stickers, but even when you weren't showing it, it was still there. No longer was one varsity sport king. Hanner Fieldhouse was packed many nights as the basketball teams edged closer and closer to the top. Other sports also began to draw your attention, as did CAB sponsored activities and Homecoming week festivities.

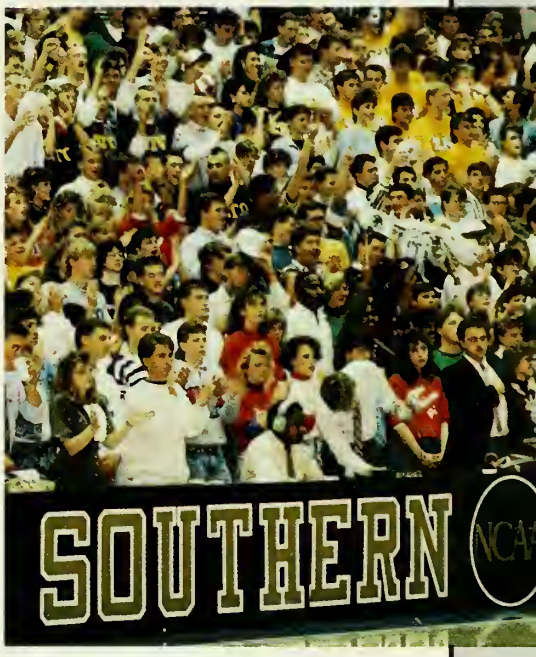
No matter where you looked, there was something ***new.***



The natural beauty of the campus provided a perfect backdrop for student life. This view of the library makes it look smaller than it is, and shows the deep blueness of Lakes Ruby and Wells. Rumors that the lakes were dyed this color surfaced during fall quarter. (photo by John Osborne)

The picnic tables outside of Sarah's were a great place to study or talk with friends. (photo by Desmond Duval)





Watching the game intently, Stacey Helfrich shows her support for the Eagles. Games were fun to watch and were the biggest social gatherings of the year. (photo by John Osborne)

Stopping in traffic to talk to friends or offer a ride was a common site around campus at the beginning of the year. But as construction and traffic jams blocked off roads, scenes like this one began to fade. (photo by Pat Malone)

Students packed Hanner Fieldhouse to watch GSC play Arkansas-Little Rock. Big rivalry games like this one gave you one more chance to go out with your friends. (photo by Desmond Duval)

NEW

COVERING GROUND

Like most students, you covered quite a bit of ground during the year. Sure you felt like you walked hundreds of miles each quarter, but you were also busy making progress in other areas.

Slowly but surely you completed quarter hour after quarter hour, narrowing the gap between you and graduation. Relationships and viewpoints changed as you expanded your experiences and knowledge.

The college was covering ground in many ways tool. Most visible was the campus construction. A huge new building and extra pavement seemed to be replacing old sights continually. And all year, the administration pressed onward toward the big "U" — that ever elusive university status.

School years are at best trying. But when it all started in September, you were standing on familiar ***ground.***

College life offers both the celebrated good times, and the quiet, hard bad ones. Freshman Dorothy Packard rests in the lobby of burned-out Stratford Hall in the morning after the devastating fire. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Band members put in long hours of practice to present half-time shows and spirit boosters. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Living in a residence hall provides students with an opportunity to meet new people that have similar interests. (photo by Deno Dubberly)

WHAT'S AHEAD ...

CAMPUS LIFE 9

SPORTS.....63

SPORTS.....109

ACTIVITIES.....161

FACES 227

GSC TODAY.....273

Watching intently, Sigma Chi Brent Burke enjoys the festivities of Derby Week. (photo by John Osborne)

GROUND

CAMPUS LIFE

It didn't really matter where you liked to spend your time, because with 9841 students crowding onto campus, there were people everywhere, and there was always something fun to do. The campus was full of life, more, it seemed, than ever.

While the real reason you came to Georgia Southern was the pursuit of a degree, the extra-curricular side of the "living-learning" environment helped keep you relaxed and interested in school.

From laying-out in Sweetheart Circle to studying by the lakes, the natural attractions of the campus kept students outside as much as possible. But when the sun went down, hang-out preferences changed and local establishments geared up for the nightly influx of students.

The College Activities Board provided entertainment during the week, and weekends were consumed with ball games, parties, and trips home. Holidays were special, as were concerts, plays, the fair, and the pageant. But life on campus was more than just fun. Honors Day, Graduation, and the Stratford fire were serious events that you all remember. And don't forget the little things, like tee-shirts, bumper stickers, and driving to the line.

Most of you tried something new this year, and breaking a tradition, a record, or maybe just new ground.

Neon singer plays Hanner. Rhett Crowe, lead vocalist for Guadalcanal Diary, entertained students during CAB's spring concert.

△COMING UP△

CAB
20

HOMECOMING
22

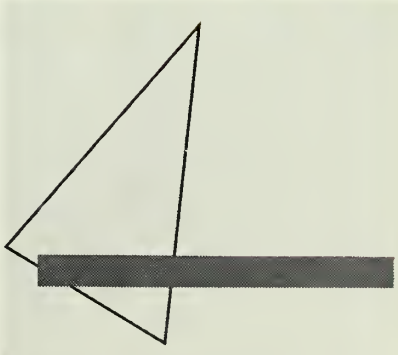
CHRISTMAS
30

MISS GSC
34

ONLY IN THE BORO
56

GRADUATION
60

Karen Newton strolls to class. One of the things students like most about Southern is its natural beauty. Much of the campus 453 acres are still forested. Areas like the Herty Nature Preserve, Magnolia Gardens, and Sweetheart Circle provide ample space for students to get in touch with nature. (photos by John Osborne)



Thursday Nights in the 'boro

The Partying Tradition Continues

by Shane Cobb

While Sunday thru Wednesday were spent studying or in class, Thursday nights were reserved for going out and letting off a little steam.

It didn't take returning students long to resume their Thursday night partying tradition, and the freshmen seemed to catch on quickly, too. Somewhere around 8:00, depending of course, on what time it got dark, the streets surrounding campus filled with ready-to-party college students. For those 21 and over, the clubs and bars in town could only serve beer and wine since Bulloch county is only partially "wet". Since somewhere around 70% of the student population was underage, some places stamped hands to indicate who was legal and who wasn't.

"Thursday is definitely the night to go out," freshman David Wells said. "Thursday's is a great place to go meet people and have a good time," he added.

Thursday's, the legendary Statesboro party spot, seemed to continually draw the largest crowds. Patrons often were forced to park along Chandler Road because the parking lot was full. "It's wild!, and by far the hottest night spot in town," junior Angela Mosley said. The new "Rocking Eagle" and "Bubbas" also offered music and a dance floor.

Dingus Magees, known to regulars as simply "Dingus", catered more to the sit down and socialize crowd. The Dingus patio was a great place to relax during the warmer months. Bash Riprocks was also a popular Thursday night hangout.

While Thursday nights were reserved for "clubbing", the College Activities Board sponsored movies, bands, and comedians to liven up other nights of the week, and provide an alternative to the local clubs.

Paige Prather, Anthony Bruce, and Lauren Bianchi take time out to relax and unwind at their favorite Thursday night meeting spot. (photo by Robert Nicholas) (Rocking Eagle picture by Robert Nicholas)

Students enjoy one of the few block parties held this year. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Greg Anderson and Joe Lunday show off their latest moves at Thursdays. (photo by Robert Pershing)

Renee Casey ad Raphel Radius enjoy dancing at Thursdays. (photo by Robert Pershing)

SINCE 1987
BASH'S
FOOD & SPIRITS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
STATESBORO, GA

DINGUS MAGEES'
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

BUBBA'S

Thursday's
Let's Party!

Freddy Quinton takes center stage with his newest dance steps. (photo by Robert Pershing)

Many campus organizations were on hand to welcome in the new season. *(photo by Desmond Duval)*

Midnight Mania kicked off with an old-fashioned sock-hop. *(photo by Desmond Duval)*

"Midnight Mania brought out about 1500 supporters in its first year. We hope to improve on this in coming years. The Eagles must adjust to the loss of two guards in the '88-'89 campaign but look toward playing well in the conference and remaining competitive."
— Coach Frank Kerns

"Midnight Mania was a first for Southern. Overall, it was a banner way to open the season."
— Lauren Bianchi, Varsity Cheerleader

The 1988-89 Eagle Basketball team got a fired-up at their season opening party. *(photo by Frank Fortune)*

The fans got into the action by cheering the team on. *(photo by Desmond Duval)*

Kerns and Company

Ring in New Season

by Lisa Kirkland

It's ten seconds to midnight. The crowd is anxious and rowdy. As the clock approaches zero, a new year of roundball begins.

Coined "Midnight Mania," a new year of Eagle basketball rang in for "Kerns and Company," who gained fame in '87-'88 by advancing to the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The celebration originated when the NCAA ruled that basketball teams, including Southern's netters, could only officially begin practice on October 15. In keeping with college basketball programs across the nation, Southern staged Midnight Mania as an introduction of the team, an Eagle fan pep rally, and the tipoff of the season.

The first fieldhouse frolic included a sock-hop and a money scramble in which three randomly selected participants were allowed to pick up as many coins as possible in a designated time period. An organization spirit award was presented to the loudest group attending Midnight Mania. Tau Kappa Epsilon claimed the first annual spirit award and its $50 prize.

"Crowd participation rocks Hanner and strengthens Southern sports by placing emphasis on the basketball team," said varsity cheerleader Lauren Bianchi.

Highlighting the opening of the year was the Blue-White scrimmage game. The event will become an annual prelude to the basketball year.

Midnight Mania added another chapter to the GSC sports story. With Eagle pride at an all-time high, Southern's netters broke ground for the '88-'89 campaign in style.

This lucky contestant was given a chance to pick up some extra spending money in the "Money Scramble" sponsored by Fulton Federal. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Campus Construction Signals

Buildings for the Future

by Shane Cobb

Enrollment increases continued to force changes at Georgia Southern, transforming the campus from "that of a small college to that of a major institution, an appealing blend of old and new, of Sweetheart Circle and gleaming skylights" said David Thompson of the GSC News Service.

The facelift began during the summer, when the South Building, a 33,000 square-foot modular classroom facility, was assembled near Newton. This structure was purchased to house the history, foreign language, communication arts, and military science departments. The building and its surrounding parking areas were added to help relieve the congestion caused by the 1000 additional students that enrolled fall quarter.

Work on the $9.5 million College Union Building, the centerpiece of the 'new campus' began on October 1. Georgia Avenue was fenced off, the old ROTC building was demolished, and over half of the Landrum parking lot was peeled away so that construction could begin on the long awaited Union. The Union was encompass 111,998 square-feet and contain mall-like shops, a ballroom, a movie theater, meeting areas, and student offices.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the presence of that building will change the lifestyle of the campus," said Vice President Richard Armstrong.

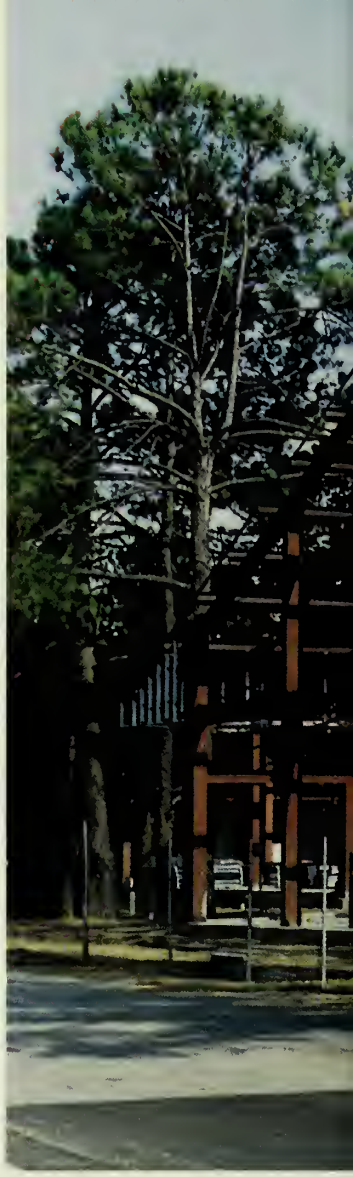
Sophomore Mark Herndon hopes the Union will be completed before he leaves GSC. "The new building will provide the school with a centrally located meeting place for both large and small groups," Herndon said.

A new college bookstore, roughly four times the size of the present one, is being built between the College Union site and Landrum Center. Featuring a soaring roof line and large windows, the building is expected to be completed before fall quarter 1989.

A new weight room and wellness center was built behind Hanner Fieldhouse. This $250,000 structure was funded entirely by contributions raised by the Southern Boosters.

Ground was also broken for the new Lakeside Cafe, a fast-food restaurant overlooking the campus lakes. Located near the Newton Building, the cafe will eventually be the southern anchor for a planned pedestrian mall running all the way to the College Union Building.

In addition to all the new construction, several campus buildings received facelifts and remodeling to facilitate new uses. A meeting room in the Williams Center received desks and a blackboard and was transformed into a classroom, and a wing of the Southern Inn that was converted to office space.



Construction began on the new bookstore building, which is scheduled to be completed by fall 1989. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The ledge beside the South Building is a popular place to talk with friends. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Hoping to relieve congestion, workmen widened several intersections around campus, including the one at Chandler and Fair roads. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Bicycling was the easiest way to navigate construction blocked Georgia Avenue. (photo by Desmond Duval)

SGA President Tai Frederico and Dr. Harry Carter look on as President Henry officially "breaks ground" for the College Union Building. The architect's model shows location and landscaping of the building. (photos by Matt Stanley)

Parents especially enjoyed attending the football game and visiting the residence halls. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

The luncheon buffet was enjoyed by everyone. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Parent's Day Events Included

- *Entertainment*
- *Football Game*
- *Lunch*
- *Tours*
- *Speeches*
- *Residence Hall Open Houses*

Many students were fortunate enough to have their entire family come down for the day. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

The band performed during the luncheon. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Welcoming Parents To the Southern Community

by Shane Cobb

Parent's Day, held on October 22, was attended by several hundred students and their parents. The event is sponsored annually by the Office of Special Programs and "provides parents with an opportunity to learn more about the college and meet members of the faculty and administration," said Michele McManus, Coordinator for New Student and Parent Programs.

The festivities showcased student entertainment and speeches by Dr. Nolen and Dr. Henry. The Sigma Chi quartet and student Sherry Green performed songs dedicated to the parents. The Eagle Marching Band performed during the luncheon.

After a barbecue on the Williams Concourse, most parents attended the football game.

Following the game, campus residence halls held open houses so that parents could tour their student's rooms and learn about residence hall life.

The barbecue buffet was enjoyed by everyone attending Parent's Day. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

The day gave family members a chance to meet and learn about their student's college experience. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Students Partied for A Frightful Weekend

by Lisa Kirkland

HALLOWEEN
"I was working in the lab
late one night,
When my eyes befell
an eerie sight . . .
It was the Mash, it was
the Monster Mash . . .

Halloween at GSC spelled a playful break from the norm as students reverted to childhood tendencies for just one night, or just one weekend if you're talking about Halloween '88.

Fraternities, clubs, and just about everyone else scheduled goblin gatherings ranging from Thursday the 27th up through the official day falling on Monday.

Perhaps one of the biggest treats of Halloween '88 was the eighth annual Haunted Forest, sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services. Located adjacent to the ROTC Tower, the Haunted Forest attracted not only frightened and faithful students, but citizens of Bulloch and surrounding counties dropped by for a scare.

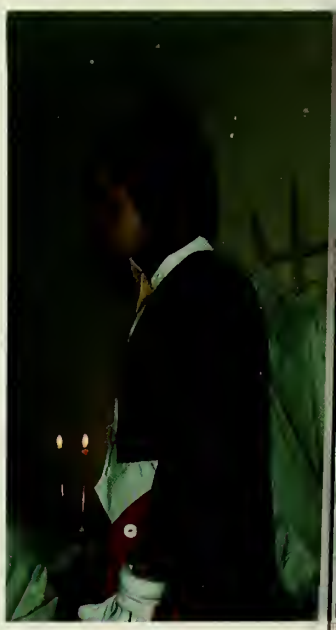
"This year's Forest was one of the biggest and best ever. A lot of credit goes to the Program Planning Class, who puts the project together from beginning to end," said Junior Recreation Major Kim Hardison.

Greeks got into the spirit of ghosts and ghouls during the extended Halloween weekend at costume parties and socials sponsored by the different fraternities and sororities on campus.

Not to be outspooked, other campus organizations, groups, and apartment complexes hosted get-togethers commemorating St. Hallow's Eve.

Students anxiously await Halloween each year because it gives them a chance to wear ridiculous, hilarious costumes and to get together for a little fun and frolic.

For three days, Southern students lost their true identities, and enjoyed their frightful weekend.



For many students, Halloween provided an excuse for a three-day party. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Even Mickey Mouse showed up for the Halloween festivities. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

These students "cut" into the act at the Haunted Forest. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Mr. Condom and some friends are caught in the act as they practice "safe partying." (photo by Jeff Lambert)

The bookstore at Landrum was a good source for Halloween decorations. (photo by Desmond Duval)
Showing their creativity, students dressed as everything ranging from a shower to a mouse. (photo by Desmond Duval).

Looking the Part

Originality put the real scare into Halloween '88. While convicts, prostitutes, pirates, and westerners appeared in force, those that refused to be imitators showed their stuff. Costumes not to be missed included: "Cousin it", a human four pack of Bartles and Jaymes Wine Coolers, "Sprout" (of the Jolly Green Giant Fame), a walking bag of jellybeans, and a human toilet.

WHERE *to find what to* **WEAR**

The results of the informal polling are in. Here are the places GSC finds those outlandish Halloween outfits.

1. *Your closet*
2. *Your roommate's closet*
3. *Wal-Mart, Rose's, K-Mart*
4. *Good Will*
5. *The Warehouse*
6. *The Emporium*

▲ *compiled by Lisa Kirkland* ▲

Phil Nee, a "Star Search" finalist, entertained students fall quarter. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Comic impersonations were part of Todd Yohn's act. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The CAB sponsored "Spike the ball, not your drink" volleyball tournament, held during Alcohol Awareness Week, pitted teams from various campus organizations against each other. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Cab Schedules Laughs When Students Need It Most

by Lisa Kirkland

Giving students a "break from the books" and a chance for a good laugh are what the College Activities Board's (CAB) comedians/comediennes are all about, according to Concerts and Coffeehouse Chairman, Richelle McClure.

CAB members attend the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) seminar each year where they select comedians/comediennes, bands, hypnotists, and various performers that will entertain at GSC.

"This year we went to Winston Salem, North Carolina and saw hundreds of performances," said McClure. "We try to choose the ones we think will go over best here at Southern."

Fall quarter welcomed comedians Todd Yohn and Phil Nee, a recent "Star Search" finalist. Also included in fall quarter's line-up was comedienne Nancy Parker whose material takes a hilarious view of women today.

"We are bringing excellent talent to GSC, and it is a shame that students are not turning out to see them," said McClure. They are really missing some great performers," she added.

Winter quarter was known as "Mardi Gras," and a variety of comedy was in store, including impressionist Tony Domenico, ventriloquist Jeff Dunham, and magician Bob Garner.

Comedy acts go over well virtually any time, but especially at the end of the quarter, according to McClure.

The College Activity Board is composed of eight student board members and scores of committee members who sponsor the weekly $1 movies at the Biology Lecture Hall, Spring Fling, outdoor activities, and the Battle of the Bands.

Students attending a comedian's performance often laughed until their sides hurt. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Tom Gigante used hilarious tabloid covers as props for his jokes. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Stepping in Time to Tradition

by Lisa Kirkland

Big bands, crazy cars, and showers of candy generated high spirits and set the mood for the 1988 Homecoming Parade.

Winding through campus and onto Fair Road, the parade made its traditional Friday afternoon appearance before Eagle faithful.

With slightly over one hundred entries, the event was hosted by grand marshall Senator Joe Kennedy.

Hours of planning were reflected by both the Homecoming Committee and the participating entrants which included queen candidates, animated characters, and organizational floats.

Awards were claims by Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Pi for the double entry float, Delta Chi for the single entry float, and Zeta Tau Alpha for the sorority pledge class crazy car. Another pledge class deserving recognition is that of the Kappa Alpha Order, who perfectly exhibited what a synchronized grocery cart drill team should really look like.

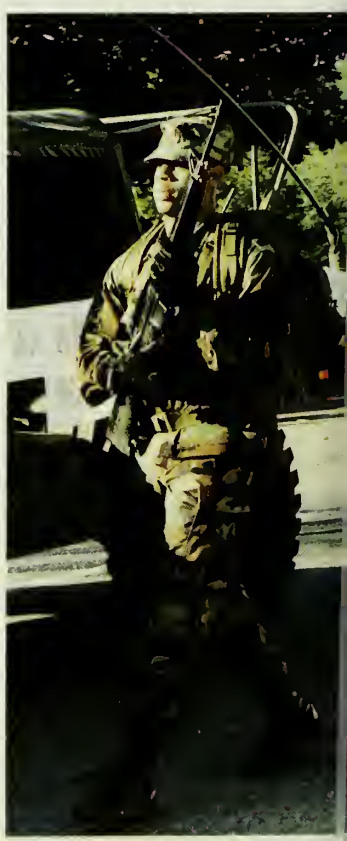
Greeks and other groups prepared for Homecoming Week and the parade at traditional float building parties, socials, and gatherings. Chi Omega Kristin Bricault organized the sorority's homecoming activities, including coordinating pledges for their first appearance in a GSC Homecoming parade. "Homecoming '88 was a lot of work, but it was all worth it to win the Panhellenic Spirit Trophy,'" she said.

The parade marched along with the runaway hobo train, the nursemobile, and a couple of rock and roll fantasy floats by the wild guys of Oxford Hall.

Perhaps the most popular place to take in the parade is the patio at Dingus Magee's. But no matter where you watched, students showed a little tradition, a lot of creativity, and the eternal pursuit of a good time that made 'Southen the People's Choice.'

The Wesley Foundation displays their week long efforts, packing their float with Eagle fans. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi members ride to victory in the first place double float entry. (photo by Desmond Duval)



The long hours of drill and ceremony practices paid off for this ROTC cadet as he marches in his army greens. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Residence Hall groups, like this one from Winburn Hall, made banners for the contest. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Chi Omega makes headlines with their homecoming banner. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Students were given a chance to show off creative and artistic talents in the Banner Contest. Organizations displayed entries in Sweetheart Circle for judging and viewing, and the winner, Chi Omega, had their banner hung in Hanner during EagleFest.

The Dominos Noid prepares to ZAP a Samford Bulldog. (photo by Robert Nicholas) *Chanting "the roof, the roof, the roof is on fire, we don't need no water cause we got the fire truck," Varsity Cheerleaders roar through the parade.* (phot by Robert Nicholas)

Ben Andrews looks at his Battle of the Bands first place trophy. (photo by John Osborne)

Andrews poses with his trophy. (photo by John Osborne)

Not only college kids get in on the Eagle feeling. (photo by John Osborne)

Erk watches the team to make sure they're fired up for the game. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Making one of those Eagle moves, Carl Miller evades Samford attackers. (photo by John Osborne)

Saturday — The People's Choice

by Shane Cobb

Finally, the big day arrived! On Saturday, the Eagles took-on the Samford Bulldogs, defeating them 49-21, in a climactic end to the week.

Ticket receipts showed that 20,430 people attended the game, the second most ever in Paulson Stadium, which was designed to seat around 16,000. The masses of Eagle supporters and alumni that packed the stadium for the 1:00 kickoff filled every hotel room in Statesboro and all the surrounding communities.

Saturday's events began with the Southern Spirit Run, sponsored by Southern Sound and the GSC Cross Country Teams. Held annually as a part of the Homecoming festivities, the race includes a one mile Fun Run and a 5K Road Race.

From there, organization actives and alums gathered for cookouts and brunches all around campus. Some Greek organizations used the opportunity to hold groundbreakings for their new houses.

Most students however, got up late and began gearing up for the big game. The usual shorts look was abandoned for this game, as students donned coat and tie to impress their parents and dates.

During halftime Homecoming Queen Valerie Morton, escorted by her father was presented to the crowd.

Battle of the Bands, held on Thursday in the Williams Center Dining Hall, spotlighted student bands. Each band was allowed to play for 30 minutes, and was judged on musical quality (volume and ability) and message.

After the game, the party started again, as 25,000 Eagle fans partied the last few hours of Homecoming week away.

Our Eagles are showing more than "spirit." (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Some students were forced to sit on the grass. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

EagleFest Sparks EAGLE-citement!

▲ *by Lisa Kirkland* ▲

The official pep rally of Homecoming '88 kicked off the Southern style with the Eaglefest celebration in Hanner Fieldhouse.

After an introduction of the senior players, Erk and the crowd enjoyed a unique treat — an Erk Russell look alike contest which left the stands roaring for more. This frolic was followed by the annual "Almost Anything Goes" competitions of pie eating, skateboard maneuvering, egg-tosses, dress up-dress down, and a one minute spirit chant. Each of these events tallied up spirit and participation points for groups and organizations.

The GSC cheerleaders performed a dance routine to the latest tunes, and fire up the crowd with their style and precision.

Capping of the night was presentation of the Homecoming Court and the announcement of the 1988 Queen, Miss Valerie Morton. An education major, Morton was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. The 1988 Court was composed of Kristion Kaufman, representing Kappa Alpha, Paige Duggan, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Holly McDowell, representing Hendricks Hall; and Julie Kicklighter, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Eaglefest rocked the crowd and set the tone of Homecoming '88. With just hours til kick off, Eaglecitement had already begun in preparation for the Homecoming thrashing of Samford's Bulldogs.

Zetas cheer their team to victory in the Anything Goes competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)

A little Sigma searches for clothing items in the dress — dress down portion of Eaglefest. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Alpha Delta Pi members anxiously await the announcement of the winner of the Anything Goes competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Coach Erk Russell enters the gym in a classic disguise. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Chi Omega and Zeta gear up for the egg toss competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The object here — find an M&M in the pie and spit it into a cup. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Senior Valerie Morton is announced, crowned, and displayed as the 1988 Homecoming Queen. (photos by Desmond Duval)

Thrill seekers anxiously await their turn. (photo by John Osborne)

Those on the "Super Loop" hold on tight. (photo by John Osborne)

The bright lights of the "Flying Bobs" attract a long line. (photo by John Osborne)

The merry-go-round provided fun for students and local kids. (photo by John Osborne)

Fall Fun at the Fair

by Leigh Veteto

Bill Bomar, Sabrina Windom, and Matt Willis wait their turn to ride. (photo by John Osborne)

Around the middle of October, the night lights of Statesboro yield to the bright lights of the midway of the Statesboro Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair. The fair, running from October 10-15, offered a unique blend of small town exhibits, thrilling rides, and amusements for all ages.

Upon entering the gates, one had the opportunity to walk through the commercial and educational exhibits sponsored by local businesses and clubs. The GSC Nurses would take your blood pressure and of course you could register for the drawing for the Robbin's ham.

If you happened to want a bite to eat while walking down the midway, the possibilities were endless. The food booths are lined with . . . candied apples, chili dogs, snow cones, cotton candy, peanuts. Sounds great! Just think you also get to smell the livestock pavilion, while watching the square dancers during this dining experience.

While at the fair there were certain attractions that just should not have been missed. The lines were long for the Snake Boy, the maze of mirrors, and the palm reader. You could also feed the llamas, pet the goats, and ride the elephant.

Not to be missed were the wild rides, including the "Flying Bobs", the "Super Loop", and the "Tilt-A-Whirl". If these were not exciting enough, you could have spent $49.95 for a $1.99 stuffed dog.

The Double Ferris Wheel was a big attraction. (photo by John Osborne)

Leigh Alexander sat on Santa's lap. (photo by Desmond Duval)

For many students, the end of the quarter means packing up stuff and taking it home. (photo by Diep Tu)

Members of the Baptist Student Union provided entertainment at the Christmas tree lighting. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Dr. Nicholas Henry presided over the Christmas tree lighting. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Shawn Polite and Cheyne Rittenberry also stopped by to see Santa. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Finals Can Be
A Frantic Week of Fun

by Lisa Kirkland

The number of cars seen cruising around campus begins to dwindle as finals week draws to a close. Dorm rooms are emptied as the temperature drops and students begin their mass exodus from the 'boro.

But in those last few days, the urgence of life changes from getting to a party on time to getting that research paper in before the deadline.

Finals are welcome relief for some; a last minute panic attack for others. Southern's halls and walkways are generally barren except for right before 9:00 a.m. and 2:00, and each library cubicle remains occupied around the clock.

The week of finals marks the end of it all for the jubilant seniors as well as freshmen thankful that they made it through their first quarter.

Once the Scantrons are completed and the car is packed for home something better lies ahead for most GSC students — Christmas holidays.

For students like Jan Tanner, Christmas is spelled C-O-U-C-H P-O-T-A-T-O. Still others take on a job to help pay for gifts and upcoming winter quarter expenses.

"I usually work about three and a half weeks over the break," said Craig Shatto.

And while the trip home may be only two to three hours for many Atlanta area bound students, out-of-staters like senior Kim Pelling, from Wilmington Island, North Carolina, the seven hour drive is exhausting.

"I only make the trip twice a quarter — Thanksgiving and Christmas," she said.

Christmas break renews not only a holiday spirit, but gives students a chance for a fresh start at school in January. Students can forget about the professor who lost the term paper, or that horrible 8:00 a.m. lab.

Many clubs and organizations hold Christmas parties to celebrate before the break while other students, not into the end of the quarter library scene, finals week is just one big party.

Business in the local bars picks up right after the last final exam period as Southern students enjoy their final party of the quarter.

Lisa Kirkland and Claire Scroggins stopped to tell Santa Claus what they wanted for Christmas. Lisa got her wish, an engagement ring. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Late-night snack food is a must during finals. Rodney Tobler likes to order pizza to liven up his study sessions. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Stratford Burns
No False Alarm

by Shane Cobb

A forgotten burning candle led to a fire that caused extensive damage on the second floor of Stratford Hall in the early morning hours of January 21, 1989. Eighty-two Stratford residents and several guests were asleep inside the dorm when the fire broke out, but all managed to escape safely.

Many residents awoke to screaming and banging on their doors as word spread that the building was on fire. Trying to get out quickly, some girls forgot to close their doors, causing four rooms to be completely destroyed. Twenty other rooms suffered major smoke damage, though none of the residents were injured in the blaze.

"The worst thing of all was walking into my room and seeing all my pictures, photo albums, and memorabilia from past years literally destroyed in the blaze," said resident DeDe Davis.

Stratford's 130 female residents were forced to find new homes after the building was condemned. Thirty-two resident assistants from across the campus acquired boxes from grocery stores to help the girls pack, drove makeshift moving trucks, and delivered food from Landrum to feed the soot-covered residents and workers.

University System Chancellor Dean Propst commended the resident assistants' bravery in a meeting for GSC student leaders. "The RA's should be commended for their swift action. They kept the fire from turning into a catastrophe."

The entire campus helped the victims after the fire. One sorority collected clothing for the fire victims, and another let two girls live in their lodge until they could find a new home. The Counseling Center held special meetings for the victims, and Auxiliary Services loaned books and allowed the girls to use their washing machines for free in order to clean smoke damaged clothing.

Some rooms didn't look as bad as others. (photo by Wendy Stambaugh)

The first shot of the room adjacent to the fire's source. (photo by Desmond Duval)

A Stratford resident discovers that her teddy-bear made it through the fire. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Residents walked anxiously through the charred halls to see if any of their belongings survived. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Things Missed the Most

Pictures/Memorabilia
Stuffed Animals
Shoes
Clothes
Class Notes
Textbooks

Sorting out salvageable belongings from those ruined by smoke took several hours. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Miss GSC Pageant — A Wondrous Moment in Time

by Angela Mosley

The 41st annual Miss GSC Scholarship Pageant was held on February 11, 1989 before a capacity crowd at McCroan Auditorium.

The theme for the pageant was "A Moment in Time." The contestants performed a routine to "Rock Around the Clock" with members of Pi Kappa Phi for their opening number.

Natalie Hendrix, a former Miss GSC and anchor — woman for WJCL in Savannah was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Special music was provided by Sherry Green and Alan Greenway who sang "The Time of My Life."

The twenty contestants competed in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competitions before the finalists were selected.

Dawn Stevens, a junior communication arts major, was crowned Miss GSC for 1989 and will represent Southern at the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held in June.

Stevens, sponsored by the Phi Mu Sorority, won both talent and swimsuit competitions. She performed a tap dance to "Sing and Swing."

Runners-up in order of finish were Starla McSwain, Melissa Kitchens, Kara Martin, and Angela Buchanan.

Valerie Morton, last years winner, relinquished her crown as Stevens began her reign as the 1989 Miss GSC.

First Runner-up Starla McSwain played the piano in the talent competition. (photo by Diep Tu)

*The Queen's Court: Kara Martin, 3**rd** Runner-up; Starla McSwain, 1**st** Runner-up; Missy Kitchens, 2**nd** Runner-up; Angela Buchanan, 4**th** Runner-up.* (photo by Diep Tu)

Contestant Elaine Collins wowed the audience with her song. (photo by Diep Tu)

Tracy Brunnelle, sponsored by the Spanish Club, was one of the five vocalists in the pageant. (photo by Diep Tu)

Miss GSC 1989, Dawn Stevens was crowned by Valerie Morton, Miss GSC 1988. (photos by Diep Tu)

Breaking the Walls of Ignorance

by Angela Mosley

The 1989 celebration of the black heritage began with the commemoration of the life and struggle of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The annual observance Day Program sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was held on January 16th. The program's purpose was not merely to honor the man and his dream, but to instill a part of the King legacy in the others.

The high point of the evening came when orator Patricia Russell-McCloud took the podium. Before the crowd of nearly 600 people, she gave a stirring speech entitled "Mountain Move Out Of My Way."

The celebration of black heritage continued during Black History Month as events were slated throughout February. This month began with the Black History College Bowl and culminated with an address from Juan Williams, the author of *Eyes on the Prize*. Other events included a play, concerts, and several other lectures.

The primary purpose of the month long celebration was to recognize black achievement on both a national and a local level. It stands so that we may never forget the past while giving reassurance that someday we will "break through the cold steel walls of ignorance" in order to accomplish complete harmony and equality.

Patricia Russell-McCloud talks with a student about her speech. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Keynote speaker Russell-McCloud delivers her address. (photo by Desmond Duval)

NAACP President Melanie Robinson and Alpha Phi Alpha President Ronald Robertson light candles at the King Observance. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Black History Month Events

King Day Service
Black History Quiz Bowl
Historical Plays
Museum Exhibit

The historical plays were enjoyed by everyone attending. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The Southern Center Auditorium was packed during the King Day Service. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Spring Fever Hits

by Shannon Anderson

Much to the delight of the campus, the short winter gave way to an early spring. As the temperatures warmed up, students began to spend their afternoons in the sun and their nights in the library.

Sweetheart Circle and the pools on and around campus became the places to be seen. People lay out in the sun, played games and had a great time. Other popular afternoon spots were the pools on and around campus.

The biggest problem during spring quarter was finding time for classes. With optimum sun time from 11 till 2 daily, and three day weekends at the beach seeming more appealing than two days in the 'boro, students had a tough time concentrating on school.

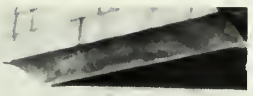
The final days of spring quarter were long awaited. For some students, it was the end of their first year in school, for others, their last, and they were ready to spend the summer doing what they liked to do best; lying out in the sun.

Catherine Watt, Natalie Hicks, Michelle Jackson, and Jim Farley try to get an early start on their tans. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Sunning in the Circle, Len Jackson, Missy Smith, and Buff Harvey take a break from their classes. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Cooling off in the pool was the best way to combat warm spring afternoons. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Craig Kupinsky and Franke Premeir take advantage of the warm weather. (photo by John Osborne)



Socializing on the Dingus patio was a great way to spend an afternoon. (photo by Pat Malone)

Sometimes you gotta look twice.

Looks can be deceiving. Many people believe that there are two student newspapers at Georgia Southern. Well, there aren't. The George-Anne is the official student newspaper and has been for over 61 years. We print all the news that fits and anything else we find. Look again at the George-Anne.

Georgia College Press Association Awards

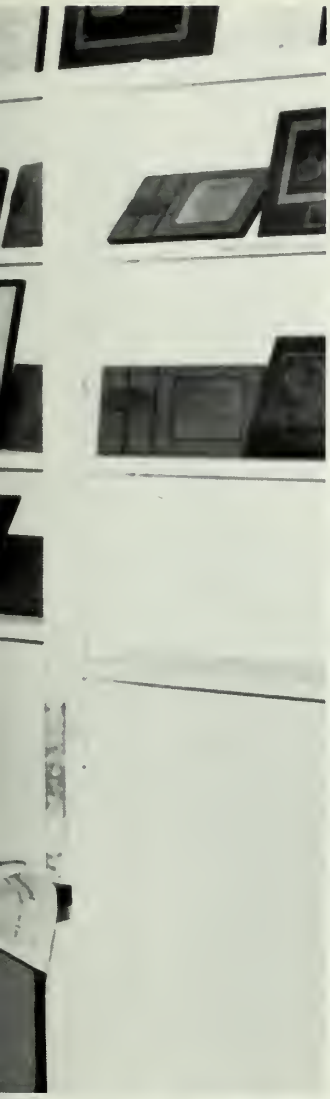
First Place: "Best News Article Based on Investigative/Interpretive Reporting", "Best News Photograph", "General Advertising Excellence"

Second Place: "General Excellence", "Best Campus Community Service — Features", "General Photography Excellence", "Improvement Award"

Third Place: "Best Campus Community Service — Sports", "Layout and Design Excellence"

Editor Cathy McNamara conducts a staff meeting from a desktop. (photo by Pat Malone)

A spread of this year's papers. (photo by Pat Malone)



Printing All the News That Fits

And Anything Else They Find

by Leigh Veteto

The George-Anne, Georgia Southern's official student newspaper, continued its 61-year tradition of excellence under the ambitious leadership of editor Cathy McNamara, and experienced unprecedented growth and improvement.

The premier issue of Fall quarter was 16-pages, and perhaps the most surprising move for the paper was the trend-setting move to a twice-weekly schedule. For the first time in the history of the George-Anne, the paper offered a Blue Edition on Tuesday and a Gold Edition on Friday. The change was incited due to the demand from students for more current news and because of additional funds made available from advertising sales.

The production of the paper also moved to an in-house production unit called PAGES, which handled the technical production and paste-up of the paper.

The George-Anne also featured many special editions during the year, including a special Homecoming edition, a basketball preview, a review of art and literary works of the Miscellany, and an April Fool's edition.

On the state level, the George-Anne took nine awards, including three first place honors, at the Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest held in Athens.

Cathy McNamara, George-Anne editor, earned first-place in the "Best News Article Based on Investigative/Interpretive Reporting" category for her series on date and gang rape.

George-Anne photographer, Matt Stanley placed first in the "Best News Photograph" category with a photo of the blizzard of toilet paper hurled inside Hanner Fieldhouse during a basketball game last season.

Business Manager Leigh Veteto accepted first place honors for the paper in the "General Advertising Excellence" category.

In the "General Excellence" category, the George-Anne placed second behind Georgia Tech's *Technique*.

Regular favorites include: thought-provoking cartoons by Mike Mills, Harvo's Weakly sports-insights by Terri Harvin, and of course, the strange and unusual personals.

Clint Rushing, news editior, looks for a lead. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Sports editor, Al Allnoch reviews a sports story. (photo by Pat Malone)

The George-Anne

David Webster and Neil Morris in "How I Got That Story,' Theatre South's winter quarter production.
(photo by Robert Nicholas)

Donna Edmund

Neil Morris

David Webster

Playing Up to the Audiences

by Angela Mosley

Producing a play is no easy task. Yet the Theatre South troupe "conquered varied challenges" and captivated audiences with three productions during the 1988-89 season. There are many details to be worked out before opening night, and everything must come together in a specific time frame.

The first order of business is auditions. Each person trying out for parts must fill out an application and then closed auditions are held. They normally last two days with readings the first day and call backs the second. "Grease" however, required three days of auditions because of singing parts.

After the play has been cast, rehearsals begin and last two to three hours each day. "They are very time consuming and a lot of hard work, but still rehearsals are fun and a great experience," said Junior member Donna Edmond.

Coordination must exist between the scene designer, the costume designer, the lighting person, and the sound system to create the desired effects. During rehearsals all kinds of details must be ironed out.

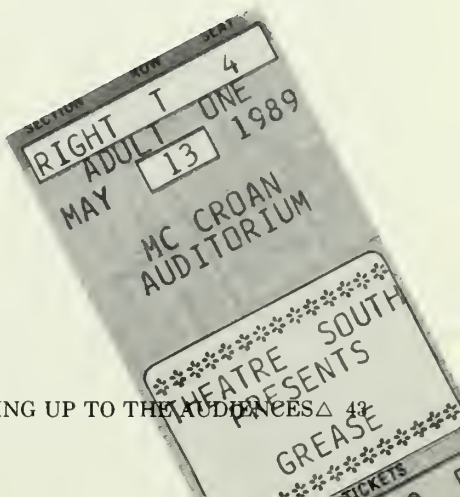
The set for Theatre South productions is constructed by work study students and students enrolled in Theatre classes who are required to put in a certain amount of hours. For actors, construction of the sets are optional. The troupe kicked off its season in November with the production of "How I Got That Story." It was a two man show with a six man chorus that had no speaking parts. Their primary purpose was to establish mood and time through body movement and sound. This "stunningly original black comedy" depicts a reporter in Vietnam who was forever altered by the experience of the horrors of war. In February the troupe performed Tolkien's "The Hobbit." It captured the adventures of Bilbo Baggins and stirred the hearts and imaginations of children and adults alike.

In May, Theatre South wowed audiences with its most ambitious project Rydell High's class of 1959 "captured the look and sound of the 1950's in a rollicking musical that saluted the Rock n Roll era." "Grease" was a smash and because it was sold out each night, the musical was held over an extra night.

The success of GCS's Theatre program can be attributed not only to an experienced staff that includes Alex Chrestopoulos, Gary Dartt, David Addington, Dick Johnson and Michael Whitaker, but also dedicated, talented actresses and actors who have a deep love for Theatre.

The making of a play is a complex and difficult process that requires intense communication. The results, however, are definitely worth the effort, and for the audience it's super entertainment.

One night of Grease was called "Dinner & Theatre." Playgoers leave Williams Center headed for McCroan Auditorium. (photo by Shane Cobb)



CAB Hosts Progressive Frenzy

by Leigh Veteto

Guadalcanal Diary, along with openers Fetchin Bones, entertained a small but frenzied crowd in Hanner Fieldhouse as the College Activities Board's spring quarter concert.

According to CAB Director, Stacy Eckard, "The low turnout may be explained due to the concurrent REM concert in Savannah, which also attracts the progressive crowd."

The concert, free to students with GSC ID's, began with the opening act of bizarre lead singer, Hope Nichols of Fetchin Bones. The band, from Charlotte, North Carolina, featured songs from their album, "Galaxy 500", such as "Chicken Truck" and "Everybody Is A House". Band members include: Nichols, Aaron Pitkin, Errol Stewart, Danna Pentes, and Clay Richardson. Fetchin Bones played over an hour and a half as many in the excited crowd slam danced and sang along.

After a brief intermission, Guadalcanal Diary played many of their hit songs from albums "Flip/Flop" and "2x4", including: "Ten Laws", "The Likes of You", and "Pretty Is As Pretty Does". The bands four members: Murry Attaway, Rhett Crowe, John Poe, and Jeff Walls originally hail from Marietta, Georgia, where three of its members attended high school.

Crowe, who left the band for a short time for her recent delivery of a baby girl, resumed playing with the group the night of the GSC concert.

Attaway announced between songs, "I just realized there are two things that are unusual about tonight. One is that this is Rhett's first time back with us and the second is that this is the first place we've played in Georgia on tour."

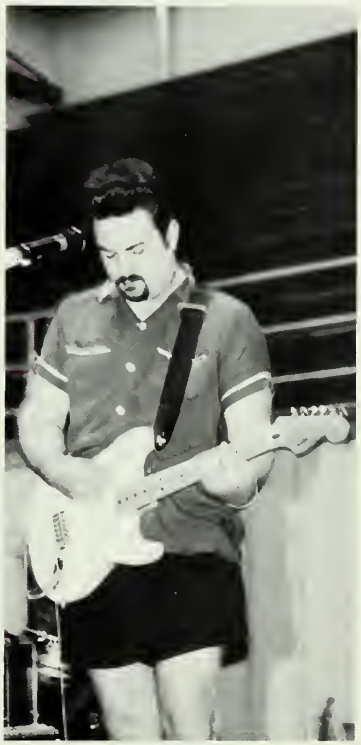
During intermission, drummer John Poe preceded to take a dip in the Hanner pool.

Claire Scroggins, Esther Howell, and Parks Medlock "warm up" outside Hanner before the concert begins.
(photo by John Osborne)

CAB board members checked for ID's.
(photo by John Osborne)

Fetchin Bones opened the night of progressive music. (photo by John Osborne)

Murry Attaway warms up during the sound-check. (photo by John Osborne)



Almost ready to go on, Fetchin Bones lead singer Hope Nichols grabs a snack.(photo by John Osborne)

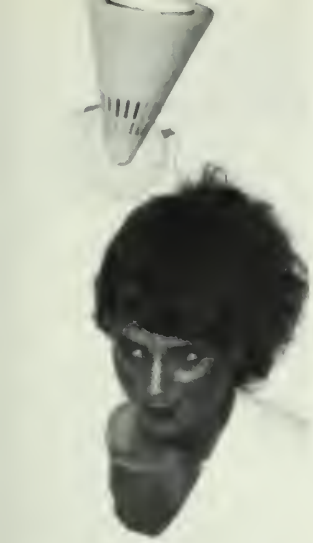
CAB Director Stacy Eckard shows off her new Fetchin Bones t-shirt. (photo by John Osborne)

Rhett Crowe of ***Guadalcanal*** *was a hit with the crowd.* (photo by John Osborne)

Hanging out in a dorm room is a common college scene. Natalie, Debra, Ginger, Melissa, and Melissa — all residents of Hendricks, spend some time together. (photo by Shana Holland)

e Jones enjoyed sleeping (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Students will cram studying in anywhere they can, even while waiting for a ride. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Alarm Signals the Beginning of

Another Day At Southern

by Shana Holland

How would you describe the "typical" day at GSC? Crazy, hectic, study-filled, or just plain average? Although routines vary widely, some things are pretty much common to all students.

While life seemed hectic in the 'boro, parents often remarked, "you're only in class three hours a day, what do you do the rest of the day?"

Perhaps you started the day with a nice warm shower and considerable time to prepare for class, or maybe you awoke at 7:50 to a buzzing alarm clock, set to give you just enough time to throw on a hat and head across campus for that 8 o'clock class.

Apartment dwellers had to include plenty of drive-time to campus, since parking spaces were impossible to find. Friends from other schools couldn't believe that it took 20 minutes to leave home, drive 1.5 miles to campus, and find a place to park.

Students living in dorms however, had to contend with getting up early enough to avoid the morning rush in the bathroom, but not too late to be without hot water.

Regardless of how it began, somewhere during the day was time for classes, grabbing lunch, and during spring quarter, perhaps laying out in the sun. Occasionally picking up a book to cram for an afternoon test is also a part of the daily routine. All kinds of other things like checking Landrum boxes, waiting in line, doing laundry, running errands, and catching up on homework took up almost all of the out-of-class time.

Some students also had a job which had to be worked into their daily schedules. But after class and work, students had the toughest decision to make, what to do once the sun went down. Deciding between studying and going out was the final decision on what to do during an average day.

Jonathon Wilson heads to the library to study. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Still in her pajamas, Henricks Hall resident Weeber Rowe gets ready for class. (photo by Shana Holland)

Dressed to go out on the town, Yolanda Horton waits for her date to pick her up. (photo by Shona Holland)

Professor of the Year Fulmer makes a few remarks after receiving his award. (GSC News Service)

President Henry and Acting Registrar Mike Deal present an ROTC award. (photo by Robert Cox)

Students with the highest average in each department were recognized at Honors Day. (photo by Robert Cox)

Honoring the Best and Brightest

by Shana Holland

While most students slept late since classes were canceled, around 450 gathered in Hanner to sit back and be recognized for a year's worth of hard work.

The annual Honors Day Convocation was held on Wednesday May 10 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Originally scheduled for Sweetheart Circle, the early morning event had to be moved indoors because of rain.

Around 450 students were honored in categories ranging from scholastic achievement to unselfish leadership in student organizations. According to Dr. Henry, "Honors Day is an event that really honors the students that have done well in college work. They exemplify scholarship, leadership, and knowledge."

The Alumni Association Scholarship is awarded to the senior with the highest academic average after completing four years at GSC. This year's award went to Ranilo M. Laygo from Springfield.

The speaker at the assembly was a student who exemplifies leadership, scholarship, and excellent athletic abilities, Darin Van Tassell. Van Tassell, a Bell's Honors program scholar and Statesboro native, was chosen by the Honors Committee from nominees submitted by each department.

A Georgia Southern alum who recently returned as an instructor was named Professor of the Year. Dr. Hal Fulmer, a 1980 graduate and Associate Professor of Communication Arts, claimed the highest award given by students to a faculty member in his first year on faculty.

Following the awards ceremony, a reception was held in the Williams Center Dining Hall for honored students, their guests, and the faculty.

Drs. Henry and Carter congratulate Dr. Hal Fulmer, Professor of the Year. (photo by Robert Cox)

Mr. Billy Griffis, President of the Alumni Association presents Ranilo Laygo with an award for having the highest scholastic average. (GSC News Service)

LINES•LINES•LINES

In a random survey, the following lines were voted the worst on campus.

- Drop-Add
- Any intersection on Campus
- Cashier's Office
- Football gate
- Copy Center
- Advisement

FAVORITE THINGS to Do While Waiting in Line

- Talk to cute guy/girl ahead of you
- Try to find a way to skip ahead
- Bitch about line length
- Think about all the IMPORTANT things you should be doing
- Watch People
- Read

Waiting in line to get something to eat can seem like a lifetime. Every hour on the hour, the line at Sarah's stretches out to the door, so many students come in before the rush. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Although it's never very long, the line at the Copy Center was voted one of the slowest on campus. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Lines Everywhere, and None of Them are MOVING!

by Leigh Veteto and David Wells

What is the most important asset any student can bring to GSC? It's more than good study skills and lots of money. What you really need is patience for waiting in lines.

The waiting starts even before you start school. You have to wait to even see if you have ever been accepted, and at Orientation you wait to pick up your freshman packet, to be advised, and to be registered.

Finally, fall quarter rolls around and you find that dorm life is one long wait in line for the bathroom, for the shower, for the telephone.

Registration time brings endless lines. First, you wait to see your advisor, then at the Business office to pay your library fines, parking tickets, and other assorted fees. Then you go to Williams to wait in the actual registration line.

Getting a little hungry? Why don't you rush over to Landrum or Sarah's to wait in line? Better yet, try the drive-thru window of a local eating establishment. This is called the "car line".

The longest line at GSC has to be the line getting into the football games. You get to watch people get thrown out of the line for not having their student ID.

Since you spend so much time in lines, you develop a sense of line-etiquette, including what's okay to talk about, and just how much to say to a stranger that's obviously as irritated to be there as you are.

The most aggravating line on campus: Drop-Add. Patience wears thin and tempers flair as students navigate this line. (file photo)

Lining up to get in the Academic Advisement Center, these undeclared students hope to see an adviser before their registration time. (file photo)

These juniors are used to the registration line slowing down as classes fill up. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Signs of the Times

by Shane Cobb

We all seemed to be making some kind of statement about what life was like at Georgia Southern during the 1988-89 school term. Sure, things weren't quite as radical as the 1960's when students held demonstrations and sit-ins to express themselves, or the mid 70's when a group of guys performed a nude chorus line on top of Landrum. But we still found ways to let everyone know who or what we thought was in.

From letter jerseys to "love bracelets" to dressing progressive, our clothes said a lot about who we were. Even professors were conscious of the clothes-make-the-person-image. Profs in some departments dressed up every day, while others were a bit more laid back.

Sticking things to walls however, was probably the favorite way to make a statement. Dorm and apartment walls were covered with posters, signs and mementos from previous experiences. My roommate hung a stuffed deer over our television, and a life-preserver I "acquired" as a freshman hung in my room the rest of my college career.

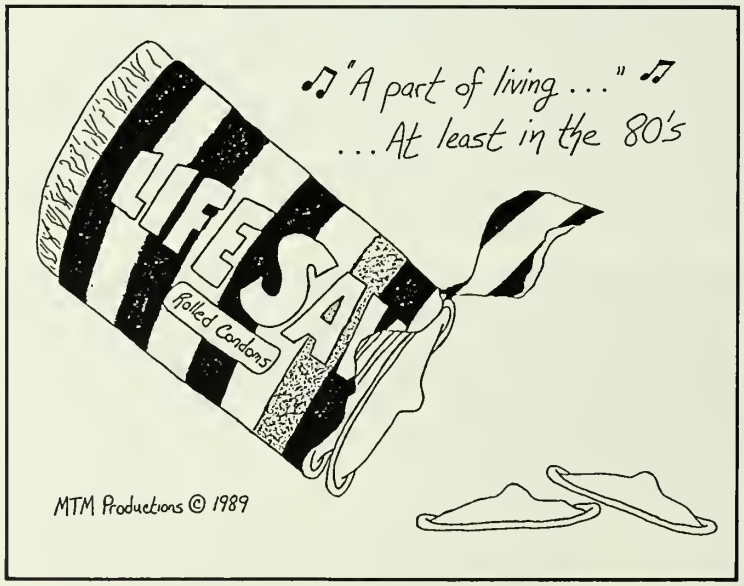
Every bulletin board around campus was layered with posters from organizations and people looking for roommates. Political campaign posters and buttons as well as special interest groups were well represented.

New traffic signs popped up everywhere marking the changes that were developing on campus. Many local businesses hung pictures of the college and the Eagles up to show their spirit, and everyone had some kind of GSC paraphernalia — a bumper sticker, tee-shirt, or plastic cup.

Painting on each other's cars with shoe polish was also a great way to make a statement, and at least five sheet signs hung on the corner by Landrum and Olliff every day.

All of these things that we often failed to notice were signs of our times.

Cartoons expressed the views of the general public. George-Anne editorial comics, drawn by Mike Mills, expressed life in our times.



Decorating dorm rooms was the most common form of self-expression. Posters, special interest signs, and centerfolds adorned many walls across campus. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

New traffic signs popped up around campus. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Giving the we're number one sign, cheerleaders Clea Jackson and Wendy Douglas show how they feel about GSC. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Some people had personalized license plates to show their individuality. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Many students enjoy walking across the scenic campus to class. (photo by John Osborne)

Taking time out to work on his drives, golfer Joe Molmer practices on the Meadow Lakes driving range. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Bicycling is a popular way to get to class. Cyclist Darron Allen takes a break from his morning ride. (photo by John Osborne)

Lakeside studying gives students a peaceful place to hit the books. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Taking A Break

by Leigh Veteto

There are many activities around campus available for those who want to take a break from the daily grind of classes and studies.

Locally, students may take in an afternoon of golf at Meadow Lakes Golf Club, which caters especially to GSC students. They may also work out at local health clubs, go skating at the Skate Inn, or bowling at the Statesboro Bowling Center.

On campus, bicycle riders and runners are often a familiar sight, as well as those who chose to take life more leisurely and choose to walk down the Herty Nature Trail. Students also take advantage of the facilities in Hanner to play a game of basketball, take a swim in the pool, work out in the gym, or join in on an aerobics class. The tennis and racquetball courts also attract a regular set of avid players.

Those who like the outdoors may be seen spending the afternoon lounging or studying by the lakes. Warm days seem to bring the fishing buffs, frisbee tossers, and an occasional canoe or two.

Campus anglers like to try their luck in the campus lakes. (photo by John Osborne)

Picnic tables by the lake provide a quiet place to relax. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Only in Statesboro

by Cathy McNamara

Many things have changed since I first came to school five years ago as an unsuspecting student. And like many of you, I remember how some things used to be.

I remember being able to drive all the way down Georgia Avenue, and not having to take a detour to Brooklet just to get from one side of campus to the other. I remember parking spaces, and when classes weren't held in "modular classrooms" built out of old mobile homes.

I remember when all freshmen and sophomores had to live on campus, and campus security would drive their trucks across the circle, just for fun.

I remember Happy Hour at the Bald Eagle (then it was called the Electric Kangaroo, now it's Thursday's). There used to be food fights at Landrum after Friday Happy Hour at the Bald Eagle. They had to close Landrum early back then to prevent the weekly destruction of the gazebo that was in the middle of the dining hall.

I remember seeing then president Dale Lick walking to Sarah's. I remember the Flame. I remember the excitement throughout campus and town after we won our first national football championship. I remember when Landrum boxes were actually in Landrum.

In spite of all the changes, many things at GSC and in Statesboro have remained the same.

We still have an excellent football program. Landrum is still serving whatever it is they serve. We're still good ol' GSC, even though we're working a little bit harder on the "C" part these days. And, happy hour is still a household word.

GSC, in the midst of unprecedented growth and change, is still the same friendly place I came to so long ago. It is a place that will be missed by those in this year's graduating class, as is the town in which it is located.

Yes, I'm referring to Statesboro.

Many students say that the 'boro is a boring, insignificant little place, but after you've been here awhile, you start realizing that you might just miss it when you finally leave, because Statesboro is definitely an original.

Only in Statesboro are there four Main Streets and an independent telephone company that has only four long distance lines going to Atlanta, and one circuit serving the entire college. Only in the 'boro is it possible to call information and get no answer, pay phones cost 10¢, and you deposit the money after the other party answers.

Only in Statesboro, where everyone knows everyone else and waves to them as they drive through town, is it possible for all

Continued on 58 . . .

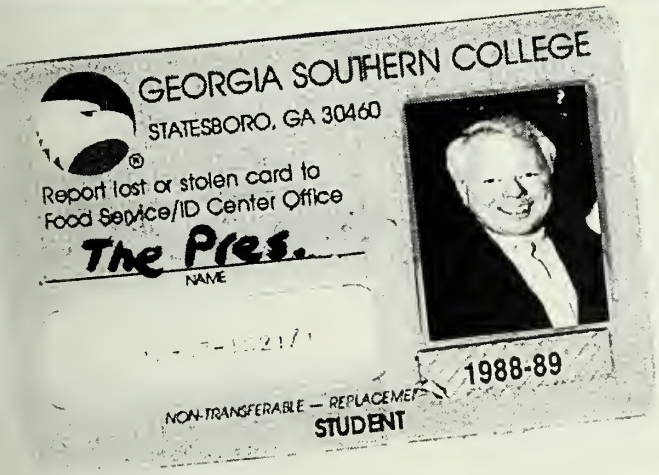
The GSC Eagle water tower can be seen all over Statesboro.

Partying on the patio at Dingus — a Southern tradition. (photo by Pat Malone)

The Bulloch County Courthouse dominates the square downtown. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Flushing out the fire hydrant system — only in Statesboro. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Landrum, back in the days when the gazebo was still there. (file photo)



The GSC Student ID card. This is the last year this type of card is going to be used. The card number is scanned with an optical scanner, accessing a student's file.

Only in Statesboro — continued from 56

the automated teller machines to go bankrupt simultaneously. Statesboro is the only place you can find "white wine" margaritas, and can pay a $5 "bottle fee" if you bring-your-own into one of the county's "dry" establishments.

Only Statesboroans will drive 11.2 miles to the County Line to buy liquor, complain about it all the way, and refuse to vote the county "wet."

Only in Statesboro can you find bottled "Eagle Creek Water," but not a local tv station. If you drive by an empty field on the way to class in the morning, you're likely to find an apartment complex there in the afternoon.

Only in Statesboro can you find progressive bands at a country bar, and a restaurant called Vandy's that has been catching its "grillin' shack" on fire weekly for 30 years now. Curiously enough, we're not blessed with a Taco Bell, Krispy Kreme donut store, or a Krystal.

Only in Statesboro can you find the great gnat epidemic and a highly respected man called "Erk" that had a song written about him. Statesboro is the only city Willie McTell wrote a song about, "Statesboro Blues."

Only Statesboro has great places like the haunted house, the old mill, lover's leap, and a little restaurant called "Snooky's" that has been featured in *Sports Illustrated*.

Only in Statesboro are gas prices 11¢ higher than the national average — every day, and locals and students who've been here more then three years pronounce the town name "Statesburr."

Only GSC has two national 1-AA champions under its belt, two competing student newspapers, and two lakes in the middle of campus that are a suspicious Easter egg blue-green year round. And only GSC would hire a different architect each time it wanted to build, just to ensure that no two buildings on campus matched.

Only at GSC is there an MFP plan, a wild white goose that attacks students, and a yearbook that comes out late every year.

Statesboro and GSC are originals. As I graduate and head out into the "real world," I'll miss the town, the college, and the strange attributes of both. I'll miss, as many will, the security of college and its friendly atmosphere.

Goodbye to the 'boro. (photo by Shone Cobb)

Bubba's, the country bar that hires progressive bands, is a favorite with GSC students. (photo by Shone Cobb)

The yellow aluminum building on Fair Road has long been a hotspot. Known over the years as The Bald Eagle and the Electric Kangaroo, it is currently called Thursdays. (file photo)

The grilling shack at Vandy's downtown. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Amazingly, all of the AVAIL machines in Statesboro go bankrupt at the same time, usually right after the banks have closed. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Many students liked to visit the old mill. (file photo)

Ready for the "Real" World

by Shane Cobb

After four (or maybe five) long years of studying, partying, cramming, partying, and test taking, it was time to march across the stage, shake hands with the President, and get ready to face the "real" world.

Spring quarter's graduation ceremony was held on Saturday, June 10, at 7:00 in Hanner Fieldhouse. By 6:00 that evening, black gowns, colored tassels, mortar boards, and camera carrying relatives were everywhere as 1000 graduates and several times as many guests began claiming seats in Hanner.

Joseph D. Greene, Chairman of the University System Board of Regents gave the commencement address. Greene's beginning joke about asking directions to Georgia Southern College and being told to turn right to get to Georgia Southern University was well appreciated by the graduates and by Dr. Henry.

The graduates' excitement, manifested in cheering and clapping, was only overwhelmed by that of proud parents. It only took a few seconds to show the world what you had accomplished. They called your name, and all it took was a walk across the stage, a little hand-shaking with the President and the Dean of your school. When you reached the other side, you'd really done it. All the late-nighters, hours of paper writing and praying for a passing grade had paid off.

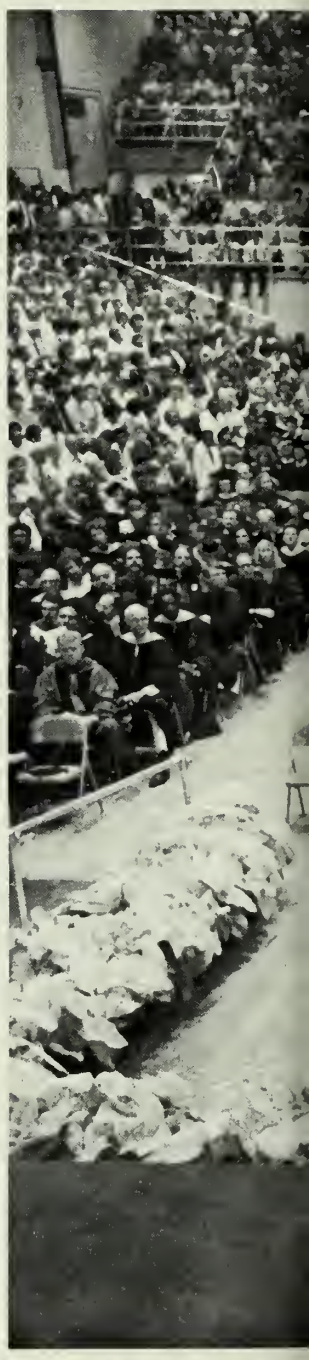
And then it was over. The best years of your life. The experience, the memories, all signified by that little piece of paper in the blue leather cover.

Down among the murmuring pine trees, where old nature smiles, GSC holds up a standard, known for miles and miles.

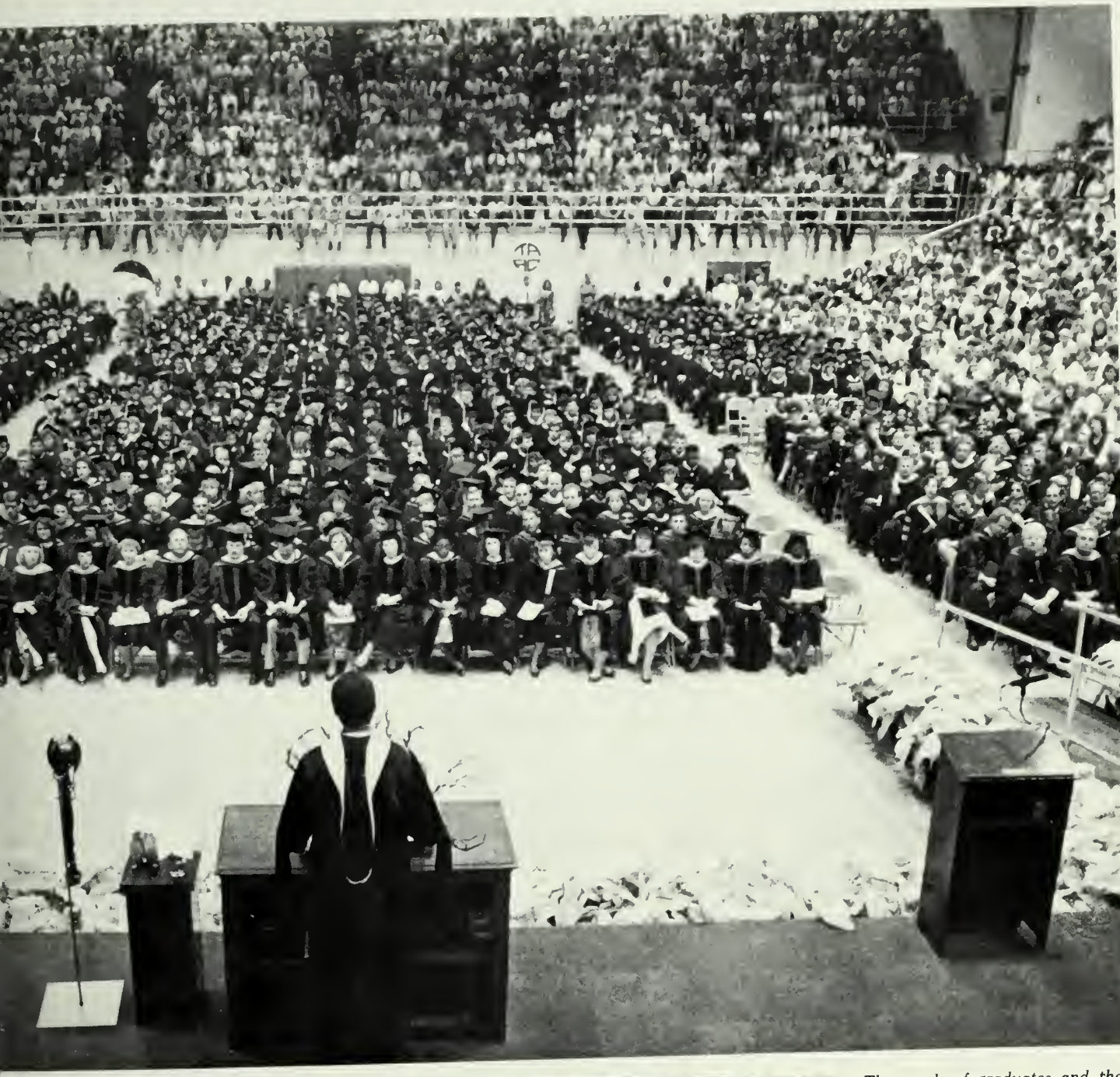
Lift the chorus, speed it onward, ne'er her standard fail. Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, GSC, all Hail.

From the blue and broad Atlantic, balmy breezes blow. Wafting far GSC's spirit. May she ever grow.

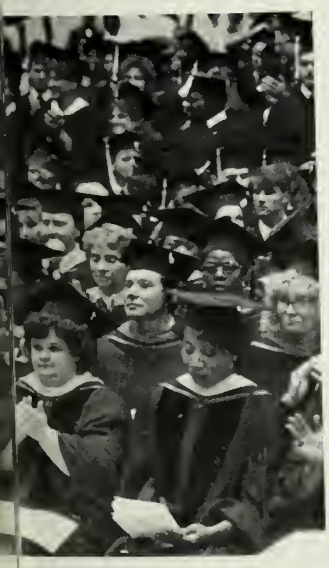
Lift the chorus, speed it onward, ne'er her standard fail. Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, GSC, all hail.



Michael Dukes, Bachelor of Music, Magna Cum Laude is congratulated by Arts & Sciences Dean Warren F. Jones. Below, Judy Purvis, Bachelor of Business Administration shakes hands with Dr. Nick Henry. (photos by Frank Fortune)



Thousands of graduates and their guests packed Hanner. (photo by Frank Fortune)



Ron Rushing, Bachelor of Business Administration tells Dr. Henry goodbye with a smile. (photo by Frank Fortune)

ACADEMICS

College is supposed to be all about learning — they do call it higher education, don't they? But sometimes all the work just didn't seem worth it.

Did you ever question why you had to take algebra and development of civilization? In these and other core curriculum classes, you often felt like you were studying topics you'd never use in the "real world."

Some quarters, your class schedule would be a little heavy, or you would get a professor that thought the only class being taught in the college was his, and assigned projects accordingly, so you had to work harder.

But when those upper-division classes started, you realized that the broad liberal arts background you got for two years was really beneficial. And when you got into those classes that really interested you, you enjoyed reading and doing the work a little bit more, because you could anticipate the payoff.

Suddenly, sometime around the middle of your last quarter, it hit you. You had learned something. The five p's of program planning and product promotion suddenly made sense, and you realized how Maslow's hierarchy could be used in the work world.

And then was there the pay off. A small rectangular booklet with your name on the inside in fancy letters and an autograph from Dr. Henry.

Little by little, day after day, you had mastered new topics. You had done it, you had **broken new ground.** ▲

The new college store was scheduled to open in time for summer quarter 1989. The facility will provide almost four times the current space for selling textbooks. David Thompson, bookstore manager Joe Franklin and Charles Wray examine the progress. (photo by Frank Fortune)

Students spent a large part of their time in class and studying in the library. All the fun of college life had to be worked around the reason you were really here — to get a degree. (photo by John Osborne)

Core Curriculum
Georgia Southern College

During the freshman and sophomore years all students enrolled in units of the Univeristy system of Georgia must complete a core curriculum consisting of 90 quarter hours as follows:

Area I-Humanities and Fine Arts-	20
Area II-Math and Sciences-	20
Area III-Social Science-	20
Area IV-Courses Appr. to Major	30

The college's General Catalog contains 390 pages of academic rules, regulations, and course descriptions. Amid all of this information is a copy of the core curriculum — that stuff that everyone has to take.

Check It Out!

Henderson Library Offers A Good Study Atmosphere

Christy Sweat

The Zach S. Henderson Library offers many services to students at Georgia Southern College. The library is centrally located on campus in a four-story building constructed in 1975. It covers 158,000 square feet and can hold 800,000 books at total capacity. Additionally, the Henderson Library contains three group study rooms and three seminar rooms.

As of July, 1987, the Henderson Library's collection contains 388,511 volumes; 22,199 micro-film reels; 593,872 microfiche units; 383,187 government documents; and 9,206 audiovisual units. The library also maintains subscriptions to 3316 serial and periodical titles.

One of the most important locations in the building is the card catalog, which is located on the second floor. The reference and information desk, the audio-visuals and the leisure books are also found on the second, while third and fourth floors are known as the "quiet floors". They are designated study areas for groups and individuals. Library books are located on both the third and fourth floors.

Learning Resource Center, a department within the Zach S. Henderson library, is located on the first floor of the library. It contains the student Academic Computing Center and Tutorial Center. Magazines and periodicals are also found here.

Staff members are available at the reference desk to those students who need help finding materials. The library is open 85 hours a week during the academic quarters, and on a limited basis during intersession and holiday periods.

- ***3rd and 4th floor — "quiet areas"***
- ***open 85 hours week***
- ***Learning Resourc Center***
- ***Helpful staff***

GSC's Zach S. Henderson L brary. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

Carla Calhoun uses the card catalog. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Donna Heath is steadily focusing into the machine. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Renei Jones and Jan Bowen search for their topic. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Tom Norton uses the library floor for his desk. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Minven Wang computes in the Learning Resource Centers. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Abe Davis and Tony Jackson use the audio-visual section of the library. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Tutors and Terminals

Learning Resource Center Provides for Student's Academic Needs

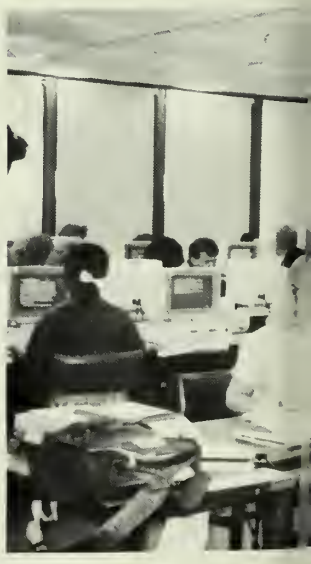
by Leigh Veteto

As each quarter comes to an end, the Learning Resource Center on the first floor of the Library becomes a frenzied hub of students preparing term papers and final reports. The LRC not only contains an academic computing center, but also is the site of a tutorial center for English and Mathematics.

The Computing Center consists of IBM and Apple microcomputers, printers, and a large selection of programs which may be checked out for use. Many microcomputers are also connected via telephone lines to the University System computer network in Athens.

Student assistants are available to help unfamiliar students with word processing, data base management, and spreadsheet applications. For those unwilling to move into the computer age, the LRC also has typewriter stations available.

Lincoln Wills waits patiently for his term paper to print out. (photo by Leigh Veteto)



Beth Fortune gets some assistance with the printers. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Verdery Kennedy welcomes students to the tutorial center. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

A vacant seat is a rare find in the LRC during the last few weeks of the quarter. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Computers in the LRC are used for everything from term papers to resumes to writing letters home. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Taking a break from their studies, students "hang-out" during recess. (photo by Robert Cox)

As the bell rings, students race out of their classrooms. (photo by Robert Cox)

MPLS students enjoy their PE classes. The school complex includes a gymnasium. (photo by Robert Cox)

Students anxiously await the arrival of "big yellow" to take them home. (photo by Robert Cox)

Giving Students an Edge

Marvin Pittman Lab School Serves as Learning Ground

by Dal Cannady

Working to benefit two sets of students, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School is the only school of its kind in Georgia and one of only 95 lab schools in the country. Nationally recognized as one of the most accredited schools for new teachers and teaching methods, it houses students in kindergarten through the eighth grade and provides learning ground for education majors.

The school was created in the late 1930's by Georgia Teacher's College President Marvin Pittman to test and evaluate new theories of classroom education. Since then, it has given the School of Education an edge over other college programs in the region and has allowed students the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge with on-the-job experience.

"The school offers the college more than other colleges have — we observe managing techniques and rules within the classroom and receive hands-on experience," GSC early childhood education major Tricia Wall explains.

Students benefit from a variety of teaching techniques geared to make learning more productive, including minicourses, an extended choice of extracurricular activities, and an intramural program. According to principal Johnny Tremble, these alternate learning activities help strengthen and define the self-esteem and self concept of students in this pivotal age group.

Eighth grader Tangela Best plans to eventually attend law school. She said MPLS has helped her to prepare for this experience. "I like it here. The teachers make the subjects more interesting. They deal with students on a more individualized level."

For the teachers at the school and the college professors and education majors, MPLS provides an immediate gauge of education ideas and theories. This laboratory gives its "scientists" the most realistic atmosphere of a typical school.

According to Carolyn Postell, MPLS teacher and student council adviser, parents and students must apply for entrance into the school, allowing it to be balanced in the numerical breakdown of its students in regard to race, sex, and socioeconomic factors.

The application includes background information, parental education and occupation, and family size. This information helps teachers chose students from all sections of the Statesboro community. Postell explained that the objective of this is to "give both the teachers and the education majors an exposure to as many backgrounds as possible."

This year the school has begun a joint literacy project with GSC. This project, overseen by Tremble and GSC's Dr. Justine Mann, involves southern students tutoring MPLS students in grades K-5. One of the techniques used in teaching is a 7-year old language arts program created here at MPLS called "Successes in Reading and Writing." This holistic method encircles writing, reading, spelling into one exercise.

Senior Le Ann Priddy summed up the general feeling about the symbiotic relationship with MPLS, "some of my education major friends at other schools don't get into a classroom until they student teach. Marvin Pittman really gives us an edge."

The Main Entrance to Marvin Pittman Lab School. (file photo)

The Chain of Command

Organizational Chart Shows Structure

by Shane Cobb

No one would call running the state's largest and fastest growing senior college an easy job. With over 9800 students and around 1200 staff members to think about every day, the job seems overwhelming.

To keep things in perspective, President Nicholas Henry likes to talk in terms of "institutional goals" and how departments can work together to accomplish them. From there, he oversees the work of others and holds weekly "CAN" meetings.

"CAN" is an acronym invented early in the Henry term to denote the college's three vice-presidents: Carter — Academic Affairs, Armstrong — Business and Finance, and Nolen — Student Affairs. Each man is responsible for managing a Division, and reporting significant events occurring within it to Dr. Henry.

By clearly delineating the chain of command and reporting structure, employees and students can find the proper authority to contact when they have a problem.

The Division of Academic Affairs has 16 deans and department heads, making it the largest division. Academic credit programs, the library, research services, and the museum all fall under this division.

Student Affairs is the second largest division with 10 deans and department heads. The Division of Student Affairs has only been a separate entity since 1988 when Dr. Henry created the vice-president's position. Previously, student affairs fell under academic affairs. Admissions, the counseling center, placement, testing, and orientation are all student affairs functions.

Business and Finances comes in last with 7 department heads, who are responsible for public safety, auxiliary services, and the day to day financial operation of the college.

In addition to the three major divisions, there are five presidential advisory staff positions on the organizational chart. The Director of Institutional Development, Coordinator of Special Projects, Director of Institutional compliance, Director of Athletics, and the Assistant to the President all report directly to Henry.

"The policies of th
Board of Regents for th
government, manage
ment, and control of th
Unviersity System an
the administrative ac
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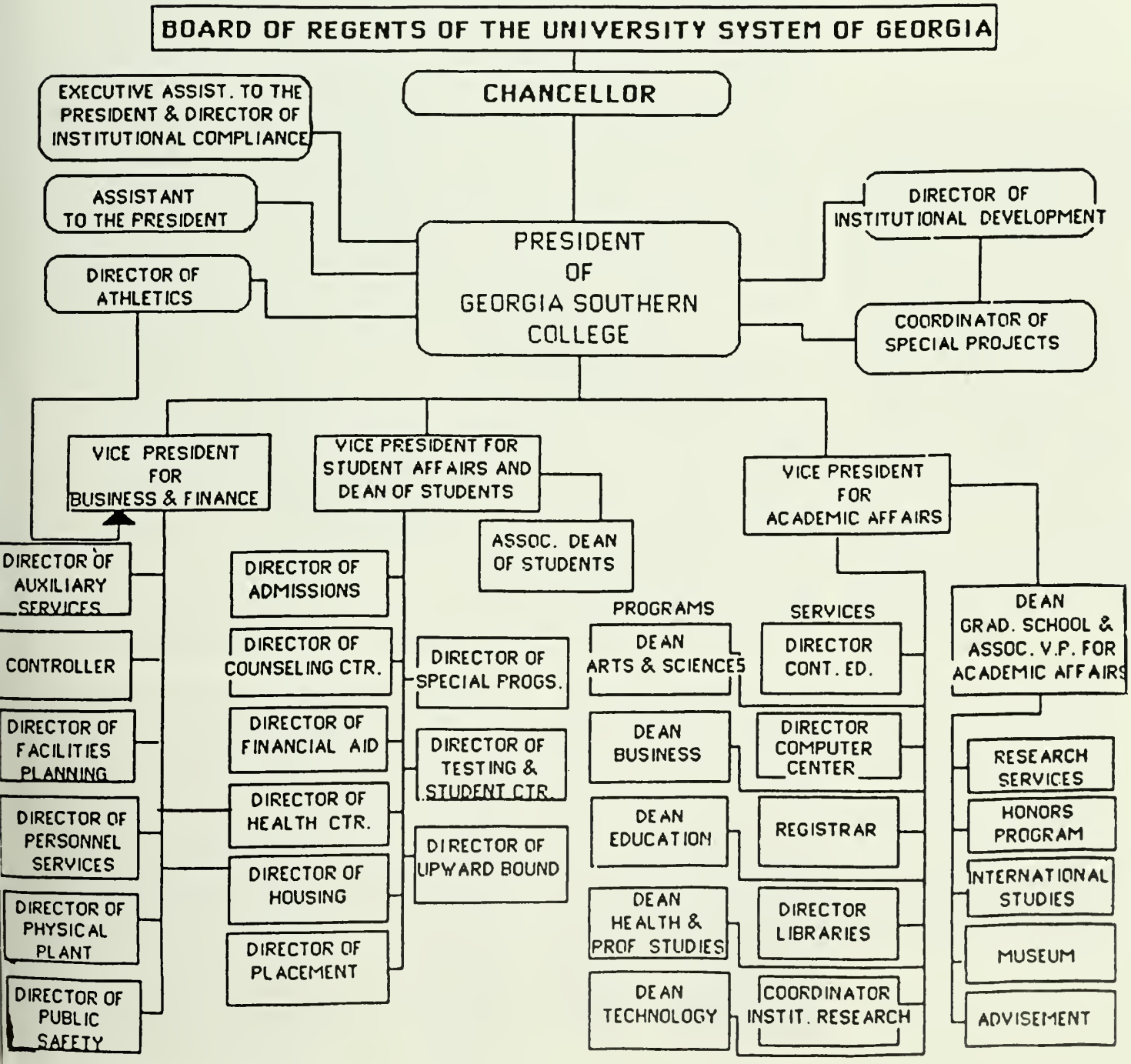
provide autonomy o
high degree for each in
stitution. The executiv
head of each institutio
is the President, whos
election is recommende
by the Chancellor an
approved by the Board.

— GSC General Catalo

The Administration building is home to most of the decisions affecting Southern. (photo by Desmond Duval)


BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA
CHANCELLOR
EXECUTIVE ASSIST. TO THE PRESIDENT & DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL COMPLIANCE
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
PRESIDENT OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
COORDINATOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS
VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS & FINANCE
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AND DEAN OF STUDENTS
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
ASSOC. DEAN OF STUDENTS
DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY SERVICES
CONTROLLER
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES PLANNING
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL SERVICES
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING CTR.
DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH CTR.
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROGS.
DIRECTOR OF TESTING & STUDENT CTR.
DIRECTOR OF UPWARD BOUND
PROGRAMS
SERVICES
DEAN ARTS & SCIENCES
DEAN BUSINESS
DEAN EDUCATION
DEAN HEALTH & PROF STUDIES
DEAN TECHNOLOGY
DIRECTOR CONT. ED.
DIRECTOR COMPUTER CENTER
REGISTRAR
DIRECTOR LIBRARIES
COORDINATOR INSTIT. RESEARCH
DEAN GRAD. SCHOOL & ASSOC. V.P. FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
RESEARCH SERVICES
HONORS PROGRAM
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
MUSEUM
ADVISEMENT

Dr. Henry makes frequent appearances at luncheons, and often gives the keynote address. At the "Day for Southern" kickoff brunch, Henry challenged the fundraisers to top last year's revenues. (photo by Matt Stanley)

Dean Lafferty looks on as Henry signs an agreement with representatives from Mercer University. (Frank Fortune)

Reflector photographer Desmond Duval captured many different sides of Dr. Henry during the interview.

Executive Status

Armed with Goals and Index Cards, Henry Occupies the Big Office

by Shane Cobb

Running the state's largest and fastest growing senior college is no easy task, but with the help of clearly defined goals and the day's schedule typed on index cards, Dr. Nicholas Henry manages to keep up with everything that is going on.

Henry, Georgia Southern's tenth president, has held the college's chief executive position since September 1, 1987, and can often be seen scurrying across campus to make it to a meeting or luncheon. In his hand is one of the ever present index cards that lists his itinerary for the day — including times, places, and topics of each of his appointments. The schedule is so complex that some days have two or three cards, and a computer had to be acquired to budget his time. The president is quick to point out however, that the computer was donated to his office, not purchased with state funds.

Henry holds a weekly meeting with the three vice-presidents, controller Buddy Rabitsch, and Perk Robbins, executive assistant to the president for development, to keep him informed of what each division is doing, as well as allow for decision making.

He believes in "focusing his energies" into a few major projects at a time, and setting an agenda that each goal must meet. On his current list are: acquiring university status, building the college's endowment for scholarships and faculty chairs, developing a learning imprimatur, and increasing the quality of life for GSC students.

Talking with Henry breaks down the stereotype of the typical, stuffy college administrator. Instead, he likes to question students about things he can do to improve GSC, and is sincere when he tells students he meets on campus to come by to talk and look at his collection of "kachinas," indian eagle dolls that sit on the bookcase in his office.

In his infrequent spare time, Henry enjoys watching television with his wife Muriel.

When asked what he would like for every student on campus to know, Henry replied, "Take advantage of your opportunities, education is the only service in the world you can get more out of than what you pay for."

Senator and Mrs. Joe Kennedy and Dr. and Mrs. Nick Henry walk to the reviewing stand. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Muriel and Nick Henry watch the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. (photo by Desmond Duval)

A Class Act

Division of Academic Affairs Oversees Learning Environment

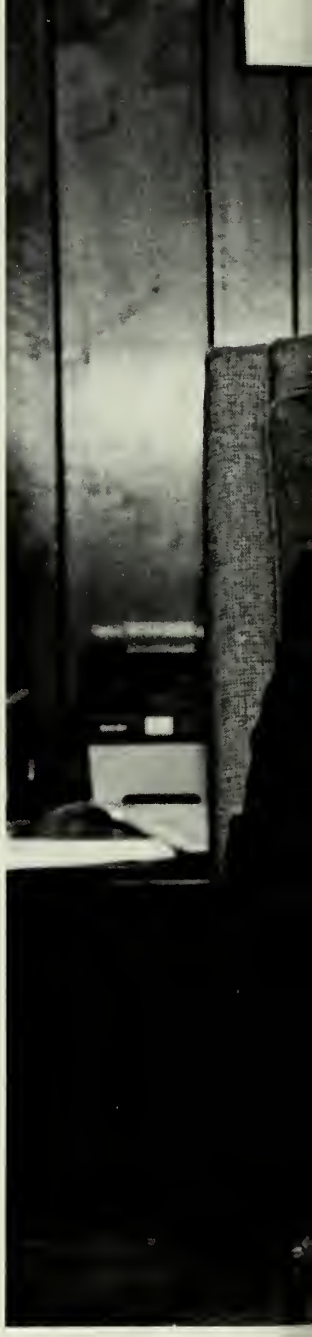
by Nikki Shields

Dr. Harry Carter, Vice President of Academic Affairs, earned his Bachelor of Science from GSC, his Master of Science from the University of California, and obtained his PhD from the University of Georgia. Dr. Carter served as Chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Education and is an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

The duties of the Vice President of Academic Affairs include interpreting academic policies, formulating new budgets, and overseeing the five main academic departments which include the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Health and Professional Studies, Education, and Technology. In addition to the responsibilities of his position, Dr. Carter also teaches a class at least once a year.

Although his job offers many challenges, perhaps the greatest is providing educational resources to accommodate the rapid growth of GSC. Such resources include hiring new faculty, providing computers, and purchasing new books.

Dr. Carter continuously strives to fulfill the needs of the students through his dedication to the educational process at GSC.

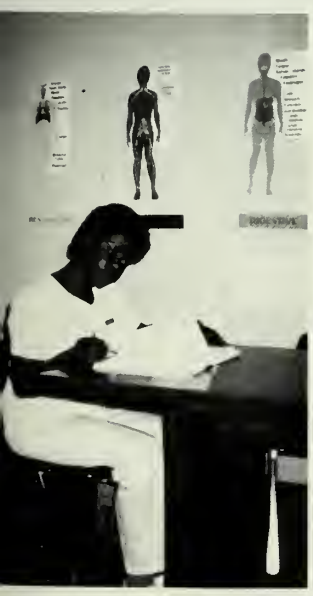


Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Harry Carter takes momentary break from work. (photo by Desmond Duval)

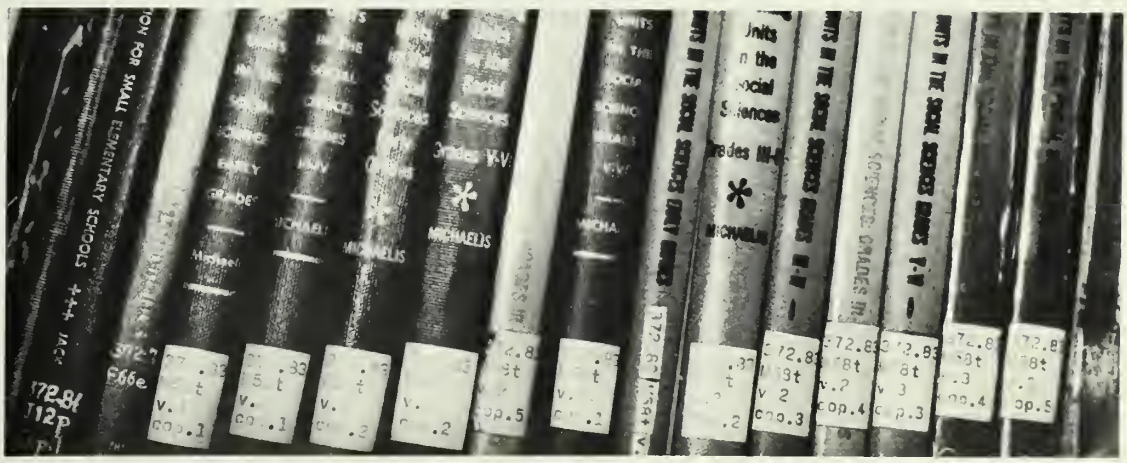
Jennifer Wood and her lab partner work to successfully complete an experiment during Chemistry Lab. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Taking a break from work, library aide Kenny Brown catches up on his homework. (photo by Desmond Duval)

This student concentrates on his homework as he takes some time to study at the library. (photo by Desmond Duval)



A participant in the Job Network Center's Health program studies for an upcoming exam. (photo by Teresa Bowen)



Books, books and more books! Because the Henderson Library can hold up to 800,00 books at full capacity, students should have little trouble finding a particular title. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Physical plant employees report to the Vice President of Business and Finance. (photo by John Osborne)

Sarah's employee Sonya Taylor scans a student meal card. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Vice President for Business and Finance Richard C. Armstrong works in his office. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Keeping Up With the Money

Division of Business and Finance Provides Support Services

by Shane Cobb

Managing the day to day business affairs of a 9800 student senior college that employs nearly 1500 people is not an easy job. But Dr. Richard Armstrong has been doing it since 1985 and has helped manage Georgia Southern's rapid growth.

Divided into six operating areas, the Division of Business and Finance, which is headed by Armstrong, provides many important services for Georgia Southern, including Auxiliary Services, Public Safety, the Controller's office, Personnel Services, Facilities Planning, and Physical Plant.

Auxiliary services is responsible for food services, the department of housing and the college store, while the controller's office is responsible for keeping track of how money is spent and the campus mail center.

Dr. Armstrong has served as vice president since 1985. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Auburn University in 1954, his Masters in 1959, and his Doctorate from Columbia University in 1966.

Much of Armstrong's time is spent trying to secure funds for the construction of new facilities.

Postal Services employees deliver student's packages from home. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Dr. Richard C. Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance. (file photo)

Construction on the College Union is overseen by Dr. Armstrong. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Greek activities and the Greek Advisor Dr. Jim Orr fall under the Division of Student Affairs. (photo by John Osborne)

Residence Life, responsible for providing residence-hall programming and staffing, is a newly created Student Affairs Department. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Kathy Sneed — Director of Placement, Linda Miller — Placement/Co-op Coordinator, Sue Ann McClellan — Director of Judicial Affairs, and Vickie Hawkins — Director of Residence Life get ready to take a lunch break. (photo by Pat Malone)

Out of Class Time

Student Affairs Works With Students

by Nikki Shields

Since students spend the majority of their time outside of classroom settings, the college has entire division designed to provide services to students.

Charged with providing students with a stimulating living/learning environment that "promotes personal growth and development," Student Affairs staff members work hard to aid students in making the college experience pleasant.

Several different departments fall under the college's newest division, including Financial Aid, Placement, Career Development and Counseling, Testing, Student Activities, Special Programs, Residence Life, Health Services, Greek Affairs, the International Student Advisor, Admissions, and Judicial Affairs.

Overseeing all of these departments is Dr. John F. Nolen, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students. Nolen has been at Georgia Southern since the early 1970's and was named Vice President when the position was created in 1988. Nolen received his B.A. from Furman and his Ph.D. from Florida State.

Residence Life staff member Desmond Duval works on flyers for his dorm hall. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Usually busy managing the college's newest and fastest growing division, Dr. John F. Nolen, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students always finds time to keep in touch with students. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Largest School

Arts and Sciences

by Angela Mosley

The School of Arts and Sciences contains fifteen departments which include: Art; Biology; Chemistry; Communication Arts; Developmental Studies; English and Philosophy; Foreign Languages; Geology and Geography; History; Mathematics; and Computer Science; Music; Physics; Political Science, Public Administration, and Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology.

The School of Arts and Sciences "instructs students in the principal of analytical thought, introduces them to a specialized block of subject matter, and assists them in interrelating the contents of various fields".

Headed by Dean Warren Jones, the school's primary objective is to develop and maintain "an atmosphere that is creative, current, and challenging" to students.

Students taking chemistry classes spend much of their time working on lab assignments. (photo by Diep Tu)

Mark Collier, Bob Dunmon, and Rhonda Watson have study session. Most of the core curriculum classes fall under the School of Arts & Sciences. (photo by Diep Tu)

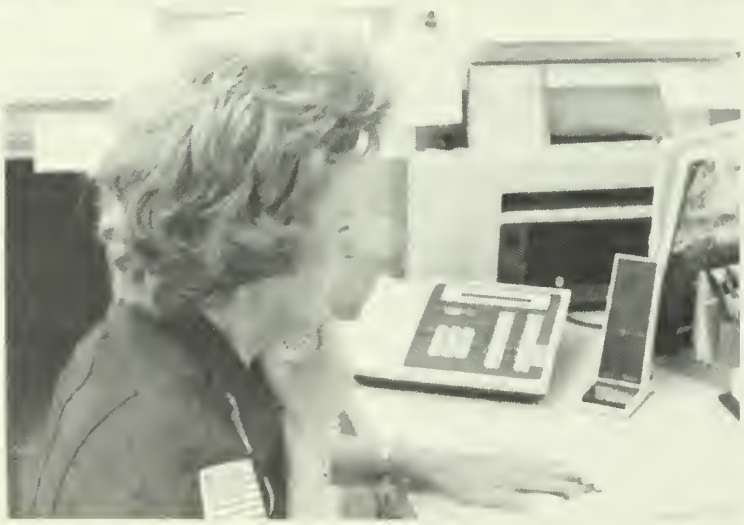
Examining specimens in the geology lab, Shannon Maxwell prepares for an upcoming test. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Dr. Warren F. Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Jones is known for introducing himself at meetings by saying "I'm Warren Jones, Dean of the World." (photo by Desmond Duval)

Art student Kathy Kirkland glazes a ceramic pot in one of the Foy art studios. (photo by Diep Tu)

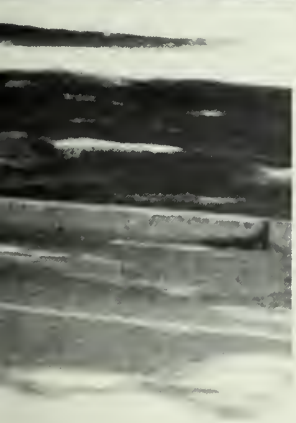
The Public Safety Building underwent an expansion during the summer of 1988. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Sgt. Billy Miller shows off his new squad car and blue police uniform. (photo by Matt Stanley)



Sandy Carpenter dispatches information to a Campus Police officer. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Student officers write most of the tickets given out daily. Lance Weldon and Bucky Moore get cars on Sweetheart Circle. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Southern Street Blues

Department Expands With Campus

by Shane Cobb

Blue uniforms and police cruisers became a familiar site on campus when Campus Security re-organized into the Department of Public Safety. Along with the new look came a new director, a three-way division of the department, and an addition to the security post on campus.

The changes were all part of a plan to shed the "security guard" image and spotlight the department's "certified law enforcement force" status.

Ken Brown, a 1975 graduate of Georgia Southern with a degree in Criminal Justice, was appointed Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety on July 1, 1988. Brown, who has experience as an officer with the State Pardons and Parols Board, and 13 years of service with local police agencies, returned to GSC to take the helm of the department.

Along with Brown's appointment, the Division of Public Safety was re-organized into three separate departments, each responsible for a different aspect of safety on campus.

Police Services, headed by Captain Sidney Deal, is responsible for ticketing illegally parked cars and providing general law enforcement on campus. Criminal investigation, headed by Captain Mike Russell, investigates crimes committed on campus. The newest division, Environmental Safety Services and Parking, headed by Ted Wynn, will handle building inspections, hazardous chemicals and waste, and parking plans.

Officer Carroll Hendrix tickets an illegally parked car. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Officer Randy Blackburn watches cars go around the circle. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Those Lines

Registrar's Office Conducts Registration and Other Services

by Shane Cobb

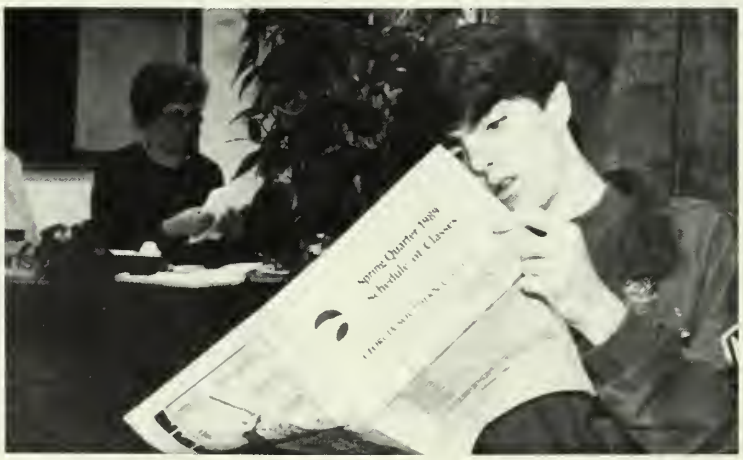
Having worked as a registration terminal operator for the past three years, I can honestly say that the Registrar's office is one of the most misunderstood and maligned offices on campus. But despite the mountains of paperwork and dealing with occasionally impatient and intolerant students, they manage to process tons of information quarterly.

"The registrar's office is a service department responsible for the maintenance and accuracy of all academic records," said assistant registrar Jackie Cooper. "We assist students with registrations, schedule adjustments, academic standards, grade point averages, enrollment verifications, veterans and social security benefits, withdrawals, graduation, transcripts, Regent's test compliance, and many other things," she added.

Even though the list of duties is very long, the department is most known for conducting quarterly registrations and posting grades. Several times each quarter, 15 computer terminals are moved into the Williams Center dining hall for registration, orientation, drop-add, or schedule adjustment. And each time, that means dismantling part of the Rosenwald office and setting it back up in Williams.

The current computer registration system has been used since the early 1980's, prior to that, Georgia Southern used the "arena method" where students went from table to table in the old gym, hoping to get into any class they could. The new system may be trying, but it is definitely better than the old one.

"The only good thing about registration is that it only comes once a quarter," is a phrase often heard from both students and registration workers.

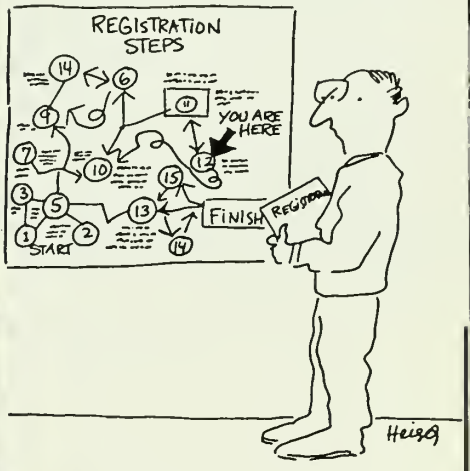


*Searching through the **Schedule of Classes** for Spring Quarter, a student tries to find something that will fit his schedule.* (photo by Robert Cox)

Not always in a tie, Acting Registrar Mike Deal occasionally dons jeans and sneakers to help move terminals over to Williams Center for registration. (photo by Pat Malone)

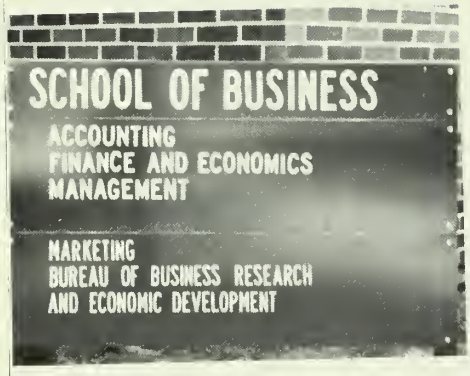
Acting Registrar Mike Deal works on catalog revisions in his office. (photo by Robert Cox)

This cartoon depicting "Registration Steps" hangs above a computer terminal in the Registrar's office. Staff members there realize how confusing the whole process can sometimes be. (cartoon from the **Chronicle of Higher Education**)



Computer terminal operators help students select their schedules. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Receptionist Cynthia Jones helps a student fill out a drop add form. (photo by Robert Cox)



The sign outside Herty signals that it contains the entire business school.

Business School

Teaching the Basics of Office Life

by Christi Sweat

Headed by Dr. Carl Gooding, the School of Business is well equipped to provide its students with the skills necessary to compete in today's business world. When ranked by the number of majors, the School of Business is the largest school on campus, and is accredited by national organizations on both the undergrad and graduate level.

Professors within the school have extensive educational backgrounds and experience in both industry and government. Many of them continue to do consultation work and writing in addition to their academic duties.

Degrees offered are the Bachelor of Business Administration, the Bachelor of Science in Economics, and the Master of Business Administration.

Business majors are required to complete the "business core" as well as finite math and a "capstone course" called Business Policy. There are 21 different emphasis that students can pick from, and each represents a distinct area of the business world. The school also provides research to support its activities and classes.

Many business school students choose to go on and get their MBA from Georgia Southern. (photo by Pat Malone)

Business classes are taken by students outside of the business school, including public relations majors, printing management majors, and many others. (photo by Pat Malone)

Keeping Fit

School of Health and Professional Studies

by Angela Mosley

The School of Health and Professional Services was created when the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing was merged with the Division of the Home Economics and the Office of Rural Health. The re-organized school's four departments provide major programs for the B.S. degree in Home Economics, Nursing, and Recreation, and the B.S. in Health Science degree in Community Health and Health/Wellness Promotion. The School, through the School of Education, also provides major programs for the B.S. Ed. in Health and Physical Education.

In addition, the School of Health and Professional Studies provides service courses in health and physical education for all students attending Georgia Southern. The School also gives students the opportunity to participate in numerous recreational activities. Participation in the organized intramural activities is the most common among students, but there are many who prefer the informality of the availability of facilities for other leisure pursuits.

Working out in the weightroom is a favorite pastime of many students. (photo by David Wells)

Heading for the Hanner pool, coeds get into shape by swimming laps. (photo by Pat Malone)

GSC aerobics classes, one of the most popular P.E. activity courses, are attended by students that aren't even registered for the class. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Recreation major Taz Dixon works on a project in the Rec Dept computer lab. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Badminton classes are held in the old gym. (photo by Diep Tu)

Working together on an assigned "unit," student teachers prepare for the next day's class. (photo by Pat Malone)

Practicum allows education majors to interact with children at Marvin Pittman, both in the classroom and on the playing field. (photo by Frank Fortune)

PURPOSES:

- *To provide teacher preparation.*
- *Give guidance to current educators.*
- *To create a center for study and dissemination of information.*

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic

School Prepares Tomorrow's Educators

Christi Sweat

Created in January of 1969, the School of Education continues to produce well trained educators, much in the tradition of a school once known as Georgia Teacher's College.

The school offers eight different undergraduate level teacher education programs, all of which lead toward the Bachelor of Science in Education degree. Each one of these programs is nationally accredited, and makes graduates eligible to receive the Georgia Teaching Certificate (T-4).

In addition to undergraduate programs, the school oversees 47 different graduate programs. These programs award the Education Specialist, Master of Education, and Master of Science for Teachers degrees.

To be admitted to the teacher education program, students must have a 2.5 GPA and be willing to work with children.

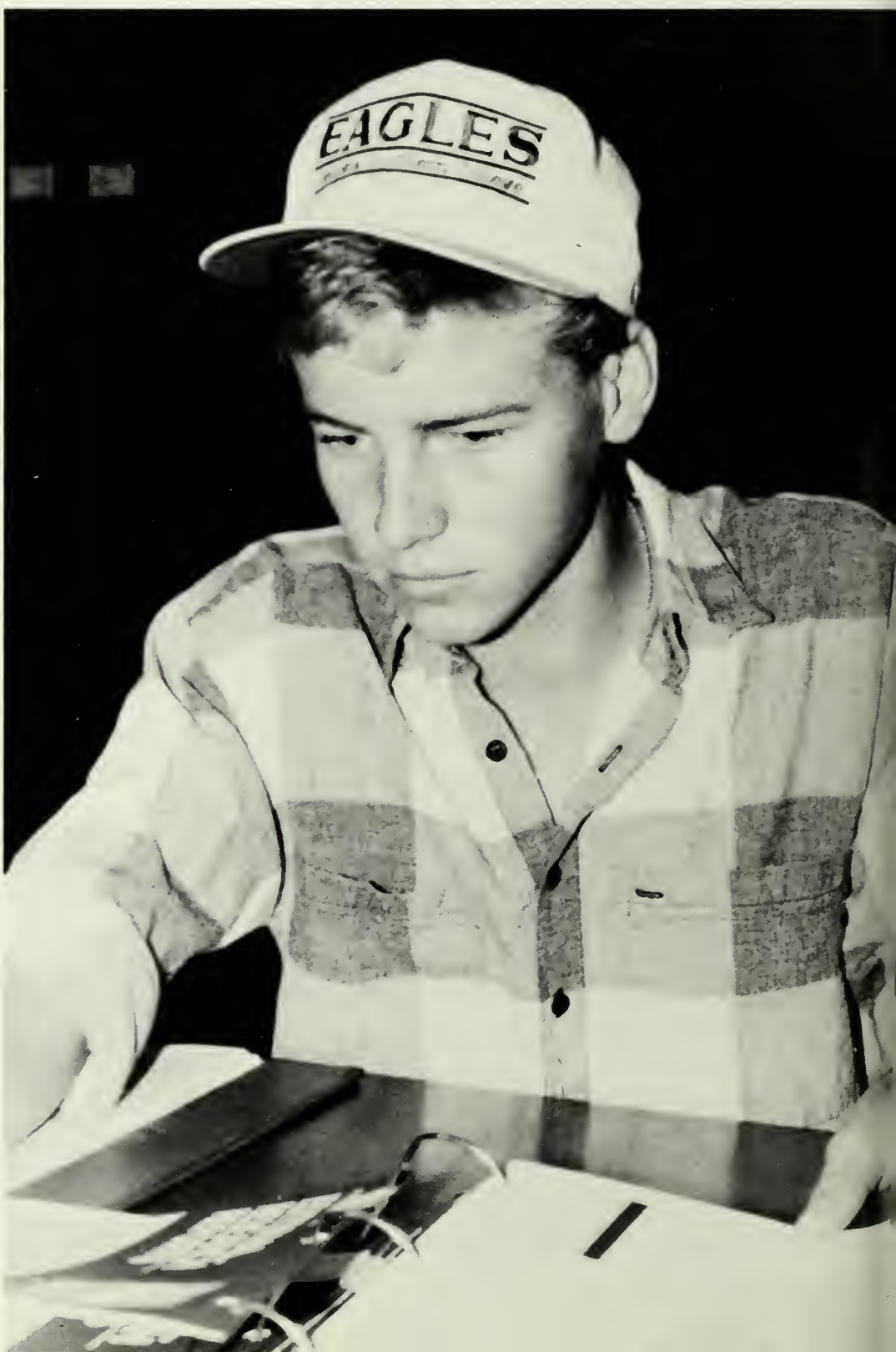
tudent teaching and practicum give education majors a hance to practice what they've arned on real children. (photo Frank Fortune)

Residents of Veazey hall like to study in their rooms. (photo by Diep Tu)

Lee Woodoard works on his term paper in the library. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Natalie Carter uses one of the carrells in the library to block herself off from everyone else. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Some students actually enjoy studying. (photo by Diep Tu)



Cracking the Books

Studying Keeps Students Busy

by Shelli Stacy

Studying is a word dreaded by almost all college students. And even though everyone dislikes it, most professors recommended that students spend two hours of study time for every hour they spent in class.

Since the average student is enrolled in at least three classes, combined class and study time can account for nine hours of their day.

Students adopt a variety of study habits to fill their particular needs. While some dorms provide study areas, many students choose to use the third and fourth floors of the Henderson Library. These two floors are designated as quiet floors to enable students to study without distractions. Another alternate study spot is outdoors ranging from picnic areas to lakeside.

It is important that students find a study place which is both comfortable and pleasant in order for the time to be well-spent. While few may actually enjoy studying, it will be most beneficial if the student is comfortable in the surroundings.

Equally as important as a good study area is a good study partner. While some students find it more beneficial to study alone, most find studying with a partner to be both enjoyable and helpful. In this way, students can help one another in certain problem areas. Students can also incorporate social time with study time when cracking the books with a friend. Therefore, a good study place and a good study partner combined will make study less agonizing and tedious — resulting in still more academic excellence at Georgia Southern.

Many students prefer to study while relaxing at home. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Harry Wachniak likes to study on the first floor of the library. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Sitting outside Sarah's, Kelly Swifs highlights her notes. (photo by Desmond Duval)

M'm M'm Good

Food Services Offers Variety

by Christi Sweat

Since eating has always been important, Georgia Southern College offers all students a variety of places to eat. The Landum Center cafeteria serves as the college's main dining hall and offers two entrees, sandwiches, a salad bar, pizza, and cereal at every meal. There are three snackbars on campus: The Pines, The Deck Shoppe, and Sarah's. In addition, the Educated Palate is a "fine-dining" restaurant located in the Williams Center.

Students have the opportunity to choose among several meal plan options. The five meal plans are the 2-5, 3-5, 2-7, 3-7, and the MFP. All students that live on campus are required to purchase a meal plan, but only upperclassmen and off-campus can get an MFP.

Many off-campus students enjoy using the Maximum Flexibility Plan (MFP). This allows a student to put money into an account and use it for food, books, and other needs on campus.

Meal cards were read by an optical character reader which was attached to an IBM computer system. This allowed Food Services to keep track of when the cards were used.

Tom Palfy, Director of Food Services, said there are plans for two new food service facilities at Georgia Southern. One, still unnamed, will be located in the College Union. The second, which will be located in front of the Carroll Building is going to be named "The Lakeside Cafe".

Mrs. Connie Ruhling makes the pictures for student ID's. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Freshman Kini Morrison enjoys eating at Landrum. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Christa Vosburgh, Deidre Walden, Greg Dietz, Andy Hadsoh, Paul Smith, and Nancy Rogers eat dinner together every night. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Beverly Digby checks out Garnett Johnson's ID. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Neal Studdard enjoys eating at the Deck Shoppe. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Watching other people, Rob Turner eats some of the Deck Shoppe's famous chicken. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Tammy Brown, Tracy Smith, and Angie Riley wait outside the printing annex. (photo by John Osborne)

A drafting student shows off a must for his profession: being able to hold a pencil in one's mouth. (photo by John Osborne)

Printing Management Head Scott Williams receives a plaque for sales representative Howard Hess. (photo by John Osborne)

Technologically Speaking

Tech Offers Variety

by Leigh Veteto

Georgia Southern offers a wide variety of technical opportunities through its School of Technology. The school is divided into three separate departments: Engineering Technology, Industrial Technology, and Military Science. In addition, both the "Regent's Engineering Transfer Program" and the "Two-Plus Engineering Transfer Program" are offered by the school.

The School of Technology, headed by Dean James Manning, strives to prepare the future designers, planners, and managers in the field of technology. Programs are oriented in an "applied" manner as opposed to "theoretical", and hands-on laboratory experiences are emphasized.

Students may participate in various student technology clubs to promote professional development including: American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, National Association of Home Builders, Printing Association of Georgia, and various other engineering institutes.

The School of Technology also has a strong co-op program, which allows students to gain work experience related to their specific major and earn money for educational expenses.

Randy Neiman screen prints a tee-shirt for a graphic arts class. (photo by Pat Malone)

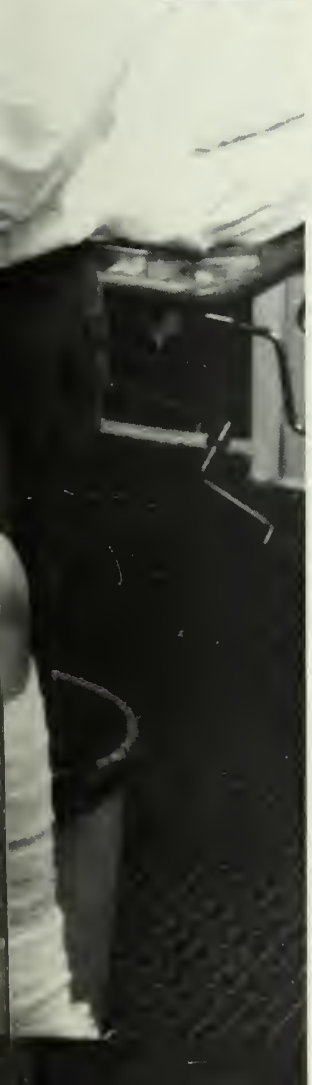
Professor Bill Bidez lectures to his Printing Methods class. (photo by John Osborne)

ROTC cadets prepare to climb down the ROTC tower. (special photo)

Waiting to have his arm examined, Randy Payne hangs out in the Health Center lobby. (photo by Pat Malone)

The Health Center business office handles billing and scheduling of patients. (photo by Robert Cox)

Dr. Vinci examines Michelle Ray. (photo by Robert Cox)



The Doctor Is In

Health Center Provides Services for Sick Students

by Shannon Anderson

The College Health Center, commonly called the Infirmary, is a million dollar complex staffed by a group of dedicated health professionals. The staff consists of qualified physicians, a nurse practitioner, a physician's pharmacists, and clerical personnel. In addition, the facility also offers laboratory, X-ray and pharmaceutical services.

The center is operated by Auxiliary Services and is directed by Dr. Joseph Vinci. The student health fee is paid at the beginning of each quarter and covers consultation and treatment delivered by the Health Center medical staff.

The center offers both a Cold Clinic and a Family Planning Clinic. Medicines, pharmaceutical services and supplies are provided to students at reduced rates. Although the clinic has remained open until 10:00 p.m. in the past, it began closing at 5:00 p.m. during spring quarter. However, an agreement was worked out with Bulloch Memorial Hospital that allowed students to seek treatment in the Emergency Room for the same prices they would be charged by the Health Center.

Waiting to see the doctor, students study in the Health Center lobby. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Keeping up with patient files takes up most of the clerical assistant's time. (photo by Pat Malone)

Offering Skills Training

The Job Network Center Does Community Service

by Leigh Veteto

The Job Network Center, located on Georgia Avenue, is a program sponsored by a series of grants, secured by Sue Stephens Fleuren. It serves as a community service of the School of Education, which seeks to enhance the work force in Bulloch and surrounding counties.

The original focus of the program, which is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) is to aid eligible participants in the assessment and development of skills which could be translated into meaningful, salaried work.

The center offers classes for fourteen weeks which train participants in the areas of retail sales, clerical, and health care. The participants also work on personal development, work readiness, and job retention skills.

After the training process has been completed, the participants are placed in positions in the local community. The placement rate last year was an astounding 97 percent.

According to Sue Stephens Fleuren, director of the Job Network Center, "Many of those who enter our program are either displaced homemakers or single parents, who lack adequate job skills to find suitable employment."

In addition to the JTPA training program, the Job Network Center was awarded a $441,139 grant this year from the U.S. Department of Education for a work place literacy project.

The grant was an in-kind match from GSC and the Grinnell Corporation amounting to over a million dollar project to establish an adult education program to upgrade the basic skills and enhance the technical skills of the participants.

The Job Network Center works in cooperation with Grinnell Corporation, a local industry, to operate learning labs on campus and at the company's site.

The central learning lab, located at the Job Network Center, is equipped with interactive video and state-of-the-art computer instruction. The central lab also has management capabilities for participant assessment, record keeping, and research. The grant also funded the expansion of Grinnell's on-site learning center to enable more people to use the facilities at any given time.

The work place literacy project will serve approximately 650 participants from Grinnell Corporation in addition to those currently involved with computer training through the Job Training Partnership Act. Additional people from H. K. Porter/Cooper-Wiss and Brooks Instruments, are also scheduled to participate.

The Job Network Center is a unique concept which provides outreach services to the local community by offering skills training, work readiness training, and as of this year, adult literacy training.

Health Care students prepare for an exam. (photo by Teresa Bowen)

Job Network participants check their boxes. (photo by Teresa Bowen)

Learning the parts of the body, health students prepare to be nursing assistants. (photo by Teresa Bowen)

Clerical skills are taught in the JTPA program. (photo by Teresa Bowen)

Donning scrub suits, health care class members learn proper hospital procedures. (photo by Kathy Holt)

Auman, William
Bacon, Faye
Bennett, Jack
Bennett, Lovett
Bouma, Lowell

Bowen, Ken
Boxer, Robert
Brewton, Cherry
Brinkley, Willie
Bryant, Molly

Burkett, Patricia
Buroon, Pam
Campbell, Audrey
Carter, Brenda
Chandler, Emily

Clark, Rose
Coleman, Nathan
Colvin, Clair
Cooper, Jacquelyn
Daily, Martha Faye

Daniel, Lisa
Davoud, Mohammed
Deal, Mike
Degyansky, Barbara
Degyansky, Milan

Dixon, Bonnie
Driggers, Lori Ann
Dotson, Patricia
Duggan, Patricia
Durden, Raymond

Faircloth, David
Ford, Bailey
Fowler, Dorothy
Gordon, Nancy
Graves, Douglas

Faculty Members Increase With Enrollment

Name	*Rank*
Department Of Communications Arts	
Joshua Braun	Temporary Instructor
Gary Dartt	Associate Professor
Hal Fulmer	Assistant Professor
Beverly Graham	Part-time Instructor
Department Of Developmental Studies (Reading)	
Eleanor DeLoach	Part-time Instructor
Marilyn Hill	Part-time Instructor
Karen Stein	Part-time Instructor
Bozena Warchol	Part-time Instructor
Department of English and Philosophy and Developmental Studies	
Karen Ferro	Assistant Professor
Neal Saye	Part-time Instructor
Patrick Snee	Instructor
Department of English and Philosophy	
Jacqueline Alwan	Part-time Instructor
Mark Dallas	Temporary Instructor
Nancy Dessommes	Temporary Instructor
Abiodun Goke-Pariola	Temporary Assistant Professor
Patricia Griffin	Assistant Professor
Robert Haynes	Temporary Instructor
Rohan Quince	Assistant Professor
David Robinson	Temporary Assistant Professor
Marshall Samuelson	Temporary Instructor
James Scruton	Temporary Assistant Professor
Sharon Scruton	Temporary Instructor
Phyllis Surrency	Temporary Instructor
John Talbot	Assistant Professor
Caren Town	Assistant Professor
Department Of Foreign Language	
David Alley	Assistant Professor
Amy Aronson	Temporary Instructor
Elisabeth Roux-Benrahal	Part-time Instructor
Department Of Geology and Geography	
Fredrick Rich	Associate Professor Dept. Head
Kelly Vance	Assistant Professor
Department Of History	
William Auman	Temporary Assistant Professor
Anne Bailey	Temporary Assistant Professor
Elmer Clark	Temporary Assistant Professor
Fon Gordon	Temporary Assistant Professor
John Nolan	Temporary Assistant Professor
Donald Rakestraw	Part-time Instructor
William Ratliff	Temporary Assistant Professor
Richard Reiman	Temporary Assistant Professor
James Wood	Temporary Assistant Professor
Department Of Math And Computer Science and Developmental Studies	
Marianne Huff	Temporary Instructor
Donna Saye	Temporary Instructor
Department Of Mathematics And Computer Sciences	
John Blackburn	Temporary Instructor
Paul Booton	Instructor
Mark Hedrick	Temporary Associate Professor
Martha Jo Lowe	Temporary Assistant Professor
Tammy Payne	Temporary Instructor
Joyce Stozzo	Part-time Instructor
James Vargo	Temporary Instructor
Department Of Finance And Economics	
Ronald Rutherford	Assistant Professor
Department Of Management	
Robin Garner	Temporary Instructor
Wayne Todd	Assistant Professor
Department Of Marketing	
Susan Hodges	Part-time Instructor
Susan Williams	Temporary Instructor
Jerry Wilson	Assistant Professor
Dean's Office	
Robert Freeman	Assistant Dean
Department Of Educational Foundations And Curriculum	
Alexander Livingston	Professor, Dept. Head
Department Of Educational Leadership, Technology and Research	
Keith Clark	Assistant Professor
Fay Drake	Instructor
Robert Morris	Professor Dept. Head
Dianne Stalnaker	Assistant Professor Part-time
Department Of Early Childhood Education And Reading	
Patti Byars	Instructor
Ruth Gooding	Temporary Instructor
Jean Greenway	Assistant Professor
Jennie Rakestraw	Assistant Professor
Beverly Stratton	Assistant Professor Dept Head
Department Of Middle Grades And Secondary Education	
Thomas Dickinson	Associate Professor
Ronnie Sheppard	Professor, Dept. Head
Department Of Student Development Programs	
Barbara Harris	Temporary Instructor
Robert Martin	Associate Professor, Dept. Head
Department Of Industrial Technology	
Thomas Belanyi	Associate Professor
Kayanna Pace	Assistant Professor
James Wilson	Assistant Professor
Department Of Military Science (Army ROTC)	
Willie Clark	Staff Sgt., Supply Sgt.
Peter Otani	Captain
Department Of Music	
David Evans	Assistant Professor, Temporary
Department Of Physics	
Lu Deng	Assistant Professor
Department Of Political Science, Public Admin. and Criminal Justice	
Gale Harrison	Temporary Associate Professor
Thomas Mullen	Temporary Assistant Professor
Michael Reese	Assistant Professor
Glenn Zuern	Temporary Instructor
Department Of Psychology	
Margaret Lloyd	Professor, Dept. Head
Debra Terrell	Temporary Assistant Professor
Department Of Sociology And Anthropology	
Thomas Sparhawk	Assistant Professor
Department Of Accounting	
Spence Wise	Temporary Assistant Professor
Department Of Art	
Bruce Little	Temporary Assistant Professor
Roy Sonnema	Assistant Professor
Department Of Biology	
John Parrish	Professor, Dept. Head
Olushola Adeyeye	Temporary Assistant Professor
William Irby	Assistant Professor
Department Of Chemistry	
Michael Hurst	Assistant Professor
William Lehman	Instructor

Gregory, Doug
Gunter, Randy
Hagan, Daniel
Hagan, Hugh
Hamilton, Beverly

Hanson, Roland
Hawkins, Vickie
Hickman, Keith
Karrh, John
Kea, Betty

Knott, Daisy
Jackson, Velvet
Lanier, Nancy
Leeder, Margie
Lush, Anna

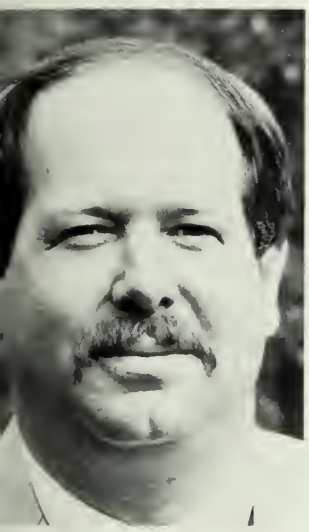
Lynch, Geo
Marsh, Jo Ann
McClellan, Sue Ann
McManus, Michele
Miko, Paul

Miko, Susan
Miller, Linda
Moore, Timothy
Morgan, Mark
Nelson, Robert

Neville, Bill
Nichols, James
Oliva, Peter
Page, Fred
Palfy, Tom

Parrish, John
Pate, Tammie
Peach, Walter
Penson, Andrew
Peterson, Denise

Who's New



GSC Grad Named Chief of Public Safety

by Jim Christian

On July 1, 1988, Ken Brown, a former Georgia State Pardons and Patrols Board officer was named chief of public safety, replacing former chief Harold Howell who retired this fall after serving 23 years in the position.

Brown received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from GSC in 1975. He returned to GSC with experience as an officer of the State Pardons and Patrol Board in Statesboro and 13 years of service with local agencies, beginning as chief of detectives with the Statesboro Police Department.

Along with Brown's appointment, the Division of Public Safety was reorganized in to three separate departments. Police Services headed by Captain Sidney Deal, Criminal Investigation headed by Captain Mike Russell, and newest to fall under the public safety umbrella, Environmental Safety Services and Parking headed by Ed Wynn.

Former PRSSA President Returns to GSC

by Ronnie Swindell

His powerful voice can often be heard throughout the South Building. Dr. Hal Fulmer, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, has returned to his alma mater.

Fulmer, a 1981 graduate of Georgia Southern and former president of the local chapter of PRSSA, accepted the position for a variety of reasons. "I'm from Georgia originally and I attended GSC. Many changes are coming to GSC and I want to be a part of them," Fulmer said.

Orginally from Albany, Fulmer has taught at Mississippi State University for the past few years. "University teaching has its advantages, but in a school that big, something is lost. It's more difficult to maintain that sense of unity," remarked Fulmer.

Until Hal Rogers became president of PRSSA, Hal Fulmer was the last male president of the GSC chapter. Fulmer said that the PRSSA is a great opportunity to learn about portfolios, obtain portfolio materials, and learn about potential contacts.

"Georgia Southern is a good school that can evolve into an even better one. I'm excited about my role in the school system and I'm extremely happy to be back," Fulmer said.

Southern Acquires UGA Fundraiser

George Anne Staff Reports

H. Perk Robins, who has headed the University of Georgia's multi-million dollar fundraising programs for 15 years, accepted GSC's new post as executive assistant to the president for development.

President Nicholas Henry announced that Robbins joined the staff September 1 to direct the college's fundraising initiative in the private sector. Robins served as UGAs vice-president for development from 1973-1987.

"The best way I can describe what his appointment means to GSC is to say that Perk Robins is the 'Erk Russell of Fundraising,' " Henry quipped, "First Erk then Perk ... another winner for us. We are delighted and gratified that a professional of Perk's caliber would consider GSC a worthy challenge for the capstone of his career."

Pinkham, Sandra
Powell, Sally
Presley, Delma
Rafter, John
Reaves, Betty

Reed, Sheila
Rice, Anthony
Richards, Betty
Rogers, Ruth Ann
Samiratedu, Virginia

Shelar, Darn
Shriver, Cathy
Shryock, Susan
Slettebo, Liv
Smith, Fred

Sparks, Arthur
Sparks, Chris
Speak, David
Stone, David
Stough, Kay

Sweat, Teresa
Swetman, Mendy
Thompson, Jane
Tuggle, Durelle
Van Tasell, Lane

Wallace, John
Warrice, Elizabeth
Wilkerson, Wanda
Williams, Ronnie
Wilson, Willie

Witte, Gary
Wolfe, Judy
Woods, James
Woods, Mary

Faculty Spotlights

Governor Honors Krug with Humanities Award

GSC News Services

Foreign language professor Clara Krug has become the second GSC professor in three years to be named a recipient of the Governor's Humanities Award. Krug, a 10-year member of the college faculty, received a silver medallion from Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris at a special presentation ceremony.

The honor is given annually by the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities to people and organizations who show "imaginative leadership which has contributed to increasing and understanding of our cultural heritage and values in the community, region or state through use of the humanities disciplines."

Krug has helped garner $300,000 grants for various projects relating to the teaching of foreign languages at all levels of education. Most recently, she received a $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for the purpose of conducting a statewide project, "Focus on Proficiency," designed to hone the skills of high school and college foreign language teachers.

Humma Awarded Ruffin Cup

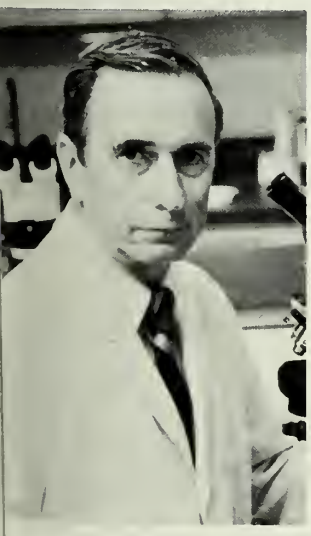
GSC News Service

GSC English professor, Dr. John Humma, was awarded the 1988-89 Ruffin cup as a teacher/scholar with at least ten years of service to GSC who exemplifies the goals of the School of Arts and Sciences and excels in teaching and services to students, in scholarship, and in contributions to the spirit of liberal arts.

The award was established in 1982 by Professor Emeritus of English David Ruffin.

Humma, who has taught at GSC since 1969, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. He is the author of numerous short stories and poems, including a short story selected by a national literary magazine as one of the best in 1976.

Humma's name is engraved on the cup which he keeps for one year, he also received a small replica of the cup and a $1,000 award.



Callaway Professor Of Biology Receives National Honor

GSC News Services

The Georgia Southern Callaway Professor of Biology was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was named Biologist of the Year in Georgia by the State of the Art in Biology, and chosen president-elect of the Entomological Society of America (ESA) — in itself a rare honor.

Those who know Oliver are pleased, though not shocked, by his selection. "While this is no surprise to those of us at Georgia Southern, this has to be most unusual for a scientist from a college outside of the usual slate of large universities to be named to such a prestigious position," said Dr. Warren Jones. But, "we have long appreciated the high quality of his teaching and research."

Oliver returned to his alma mater in 1969 as a faculty member; he completed his undergraduate work here in 1952.

Oliver has gained world renown by being on the frontier of research on ticks and mites. His current research could lead to control of the spread of Lyme Disease and other tick-borne diseases.

SPORTS

Winning isn't the only thing that is important in college athletics, but it sure is up pretty high on the list. Luckily, the Georgia Southern teams have faired well year after year in competition. And this year, while not the best, was no exception.

Coach Erk Russell once again led his team to the national championship game, but this time Furman struck back hard, and the Eagles failed to claim the big prize.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams continued to play the game right, and fans packed Hanner at every home game. Jeff Sanders was a top contender for recruitment, and the division championship was almost within reach.

The smaller sports also faired well, even though one of them was bogged down in a discrimination scandal.

Through it all, the wins and losses, injuries and arguments, Eagle athletics continued to set new records.

The softball team made it through discrimination allegations and chalked up a successful year. (photo by Frank Fortune)

Bringing in the most revenue and having the highest attendance records, football is the undisputed king of varsity sports at Georgia Southern. (photo by John Osborne)

Keeping everyone "fired-up" is an integral part of being varsity cheerleaders and of GSC athletics. (photo by John Osborne)

Kicking the ball downfield. Sophomore forward John Regan gets ready to kick for a goal. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

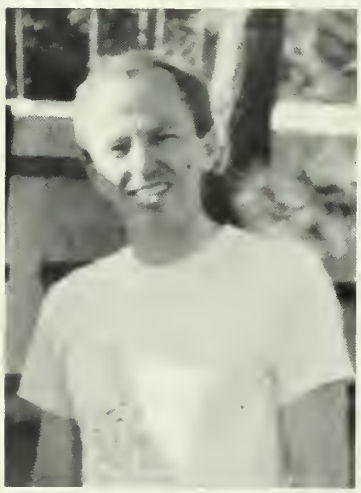
Young Team Runs Well

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Women's Cross Country program has come a long way since it began as a club sport at GSC. The Lady Eagles made several impressive outings this season. With Coach Del Presley and assistant Coach Jim Vargo, the team equaled the record of last year's team even though the Lady Harrier Team consisted mainly of new members.

The only returning runner from last year was Carolyn Reckamp. Empty spaces were soon filled by talented runners, including Mimi Averitt, Alicia Hewes, Monica Evans, and Kelly Kirkland. Because senior Mimi Averitt brought leadership to the team, she was selected as an All-Star runner at the Citadel Invitational. Through competitive spirit and determination, freshman Alicia Hewes was a vital link in the team's success and was at the top five percent in the conference. Though it took a lot of effort, other freshmen, Kelly Kirkland and Catherine Mack, improved their times considerably.

Coaches Presley and Vargo realize that the team still has a few improvements to make before they reach championship caliber. However, because of good quality runners, it is only a matter of time before they will become a force to be reckoned with. ▲ *by Shannon Anderson* ▲



Coach Del Presley used his personal running experience to help the women's cross country team.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row: Asst. Coach Jim Var Alicia Hewes, Monica Evans, Coach Del Presley. Second Row: K Kirkland, Carolyn Reckamp, Mimi Averitt.*

Monica Evans gives Alicia Hewes lessons on stretching.

Lady harriers warming up before a big meet.

"This year's team is comparable to last year."

— Coach Del Presley

▲ SCORE BOARD▲

vs.	*Paine:*	*tied*
vs.	*Savannah St.:*	*1st*
vs.	*Mercer:*	*1st*
vs.	*Augusta:*	*1st*

Georgia Inv. 8th of 12
Citadel Inv. 10th of 12
Mercer Inv. 1st of 3

Mimi Averett getting ready for a hard race.

Monica Evans shows that Cross Country can be fun.

Rigorous Training Pays Off

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country, like any other sport, requires a tremendous amount of hard work if the team is to be successful. The 1988 Men's Cross Country team began preparations for the season with rigorous training sessions. They pushed themselves to the limit to maintain the mental toughness needed to endure a grueling season.

The first place position on the team alternated throughout the season. Mark Grubbs led the team at the end of the season followed closely by Eric Evans. Mark Herndon was another runner who improved during the season by moving from sixth to third place on the team.

The only first place finish for the team came when they defeated Furman and Tennessee State during a home meet on October 4th. Throughout the season, each runner was considered an important aspect of the team, and with the experience of Del Presley and Jim Vargo, the team continuously strived to their highest potential. The Men's Cross Country season opened a door that will be a vital aid for the 1989 season. ▲ *by Shannon Anderson* ▲

Runners from several colle
competed in the last home mee

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row: Patrick Cullinan, Eric Evans, David Steinfeldt. Second Row: Asst. Coach Jim Vargo, Kevin Larrimore, Mike Grubs, Mark Herndon, Coach Del Presley.*

Kevin Larrimore gives his signal of readiness.

Mike Grubbs running full force to widen his lead.

Greg McCullough keeps the pace up for the rest of the field.

"I was encouraged by their finishes . . . times have improved since last year."
—Coach Del Presley

▲ SCOREBOARD ▲

Ga. State Inv.:	*12th of 18*
Samford Inv:	*3rd of 4*
vs. Mercer:	*1st*
vs. Armstrong St.:	*1st*
vs. Paine:	*1st*
vs. Augusta:	*1st*
Georgia Inv:	*8th of 15*
Citadel Inv:	*10th of 12*
Mercer Inv:	*2nd of 5*
TAAC:	*5th of 8*

GSC runners try to break through the crowd.

Beyond the Call of Duty

CHEERLEADERS

Their duties often went far beyond simply motivating the fans at football and basketball games. They were in essence, "goodwill ambassadors" for the college.

The GSC cheerleaders are the most avid supporters of Eagle athletics. During sporting events, their primary goal was firing up the crowds in order to encourage and support the athletes. Many times it was not an easy task, but through the use of cue cards and familiar cheers and chants, they generated an enthusiastic crowd response. In addition to performing during football and basketball games, the squad made themselves available for other sports, such as Cross Country and Soccer. They went the extra mile to make GSC athletics a success.

In order to prepare for the demanding months of cheering, they practiced extensively to perfect the routines and stunts. "Most people think," said cheerleader Chandler Dennard, "it takes a lot of strength to lift the girl in the air ... but it's all precision, time, and technique."

For the first time in the last five years, they were voted as one of the most spirited collegiate squads at a UCA camp held at East Tennessee State University.

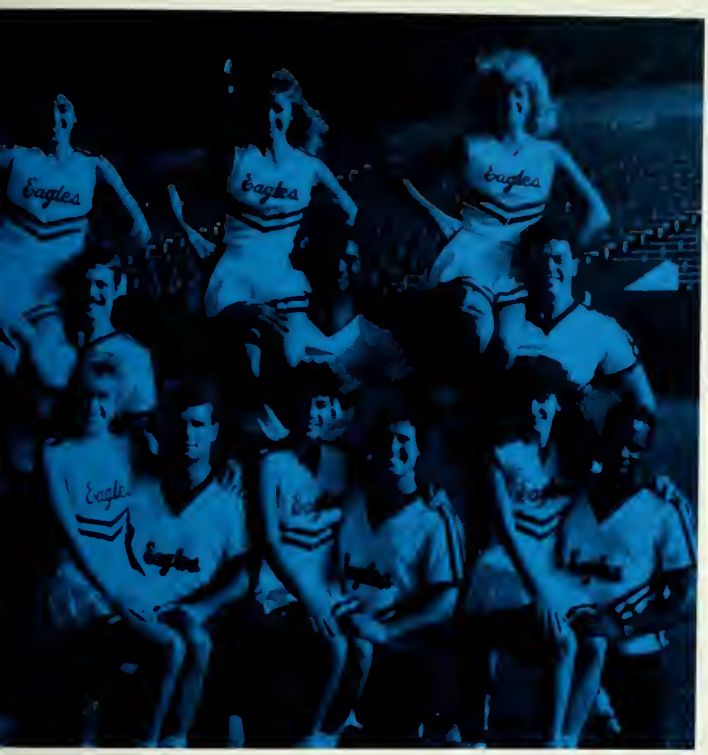
To say that the twelve men and women who made up the GSC cheerleading squad were hard-working would be an understatement because the time and effort they devoted to their job went far beyond the call of duty.

▲*By Angela Mosley*▲

Not only do they cheer the crowds on, but whenever they get a chance, they like to catch a little of the action. (photo by John Osborne)

The cheerleaders' main role is to get the crowd fired up! (photo by John Osborne)

Pam Into, Julie Kicklighter, and Kem Williams lead a chant while their partners watch the game. (photo by Desmond Duval)



1988 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Julie Kicklighter, Alan Haley, Kem Williams, Chandler Dennard, Lauren Bianchi. Back Row: Leah Fowler, Neil Daniel, Pam Into, Ervin Kittles, Paige Prather, Paul Booth. (photo by Frank Fortune)

Paige Prather balances high above the crowd as she proudly displays her poster. (photo by John Osborne)

Anthony Bruce and Lauren Bianchi perfect one of the easier partner stunts — the shoulder stand. (photo by John Osborne)

Both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders escort the Eagles onto the field. (photo by John Osborne)

Kicking Up A Storm

SOCCER

When GSC soccer players began the quest for the 1988 TAAC Championship, they knew it would not be an easy task. Consisting of several experienced starters backed by solid incoming freshmen, the team soon became viable contenders for the crown.

After opening the season at home with an impressive 8-1 win over Columbus College, their winning ways continued with a 2-1 victory over Coastal Carolina. Next, the Eagles met UNC and picked up their first loss by a margin of 6-0. The Eagles rebounded to defeat Francis-Marion 5-0 in the first round of the F-M Tournament, but lost the championship game to Campbell College 5-1.

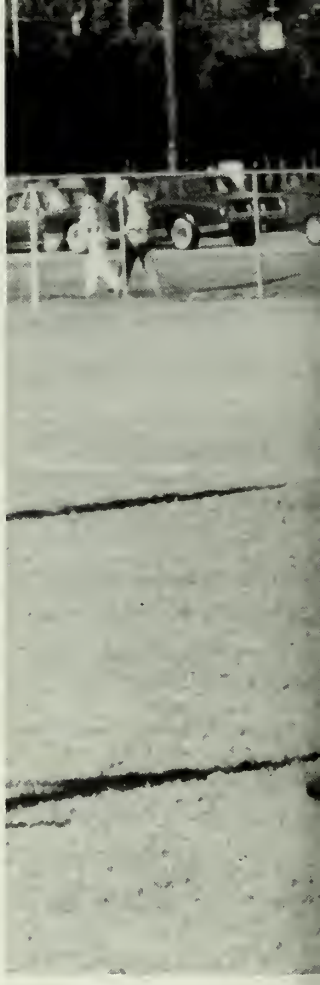
Southern kept their home record unblemished as they pulled off three straight victories, defeating Augusta, St. Leo, and Baptist College.

The next challenge for the team were the ever present Panthers of Georgia State. Not only did they lose by a 2-0 margin, senior Greg Stamatakos suffered a broken leg, causing him to sit out the rest of the season.

After a 5-0 win over USC-Aiken, they began a five game road trip with a 0-1 loss to Stetson and ended the trip on the same note with a non-conference loss to Davidson College. The Eagles did manage to post victories over Mercer and Winthrop.

After a disappointing loss to Lander College, the Eagles, with a 9-6-1 record, headed for the seventh annual Eastern Division TAAC Tournament in Atlanta. The second seeded Eagles again faced, and were defeated by the Georgia State Panthers. Georgia State scored three goals in one overtime period and won 4-1. In the consolation game, Southern beat Mercer 3-0 and finished the season at 10-7-1.

The 1988 soccer team did an outstanding job as they faced "one of the most difficult schedules in school history" and overcame many injuries that plagued them during the season. Coach Rafter said, "the goal of GSC soccer is to develop a stable competitive program to meet the high standards of winning set by the college's other sports." ▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲



Junior Forward Darryl Watson proves that his skill is the key to his success on the soccer field (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Chambers "punts out" another successful save. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Sean Connelly dribbles the ball out of a clear defensive zone and prepares to pass it to the offensive end of the field. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Members of the opposing team fight to take the ball away from GSC. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

▲ Soccer Scoreboard ▲

8	Columbus College	1
2	Coastal Carolina	1
0	UNC	6
5	Francis Marion	0
1	Campbell	5
1	Augusta	0
1	St. Leo	0
1	Baptist	1
0	Georgia State	2
5	USC-Aiken	0
0	Stetson	1
4	Eckerd	0
3	Mercer	2
0	Winthrop	0
2	Davidson	3
1	Lander	2
1	Georgia State	4
3	Mercer	0

"One of the best things is watching this team excel. As players get more experienced, things will happen."

— Georgio Stamatakos

Forward Scott Sutton manages to kick the ball out of the pack of defenders into open field. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Midfielder Jim Koch manuevers the ball downfield in order to pass it to a teammate. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

Another Year of Eagle Excitement

FOOTBALL

When fans think of Eagle football they immediately think of Head Coach Erk Russell. He completed his seventh straight season at the helm of the team. Through continuous hard work and dedication, the team finished the regular season at a mark of 9-2. They stormed through the playoffs and earned a spot in the championship game.

After weeks of long workouts and memorization of playbooks, the first game date arrived. The power of the "flexbone" was evident with the 55-7 thrashing of Newberry College. Ernest Thompson led the team with four touchdowns.

The Florida A&M Rattlers became Georgia Southern's next victim. After losing to them last season, GSC won this game 42-14. The most trying game of the season came against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Southern slid by with a 13-3 victory to claim the number one position in Division 1-AA.

The three game winning streak came to a halt when GSC was defeated by Middle Tennessee 26-10. The team was hampered by a total of five injuries. Two weeks later Southern suffered another loss to Florida State 28-10. However, the score of the game was not really indicative as to how well the team actually played. The Eagles were winning in second half until Florida State scored with ten minutes remaining in the game.

GSC was able to snap a two game losing streak with a 43-11 whipping of Northeast Louisiana. They exploded with 21 fourth quarter points to seal the victory before a record setting crowd of 20,228 at Paulson Stadium.

With a 38-14 victory over Bethune-Cookman GSC boosted its record to 5 wins against two losses. Southern also extended its home winning streak to 21 games which was the longest in Division 1-AA.

Erks Eagles then travelled to the Citrus bowl in Orlando to meet the Knights of Central Florida. This contest marked the longest running rivalry for the Eagles as the Knights are the only team GSC has played every year since the revival of football at GSC. Southern's Eagle-7 defense had little trouble

Tim Durden and Gary Miller lead the Eagles back on the field after halftime while fans cheer the team on. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

Quarterback Raymond Gross rolls out to elude the defense of the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

After receiving an injury, Carl Miller is assisted off the field by members of the team's medical staff. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

Running back Joe Ross exhibits perfect form as he appears to have the field all to himself. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

The team takes a moment for prayer before the game begins. Everette Sharpe and Sean Gainey are just two reasons why the Eagles are so tough. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

"All we've ever asked for is a chance to play just ***one more time.***" — *Head Coach Erk Russell*

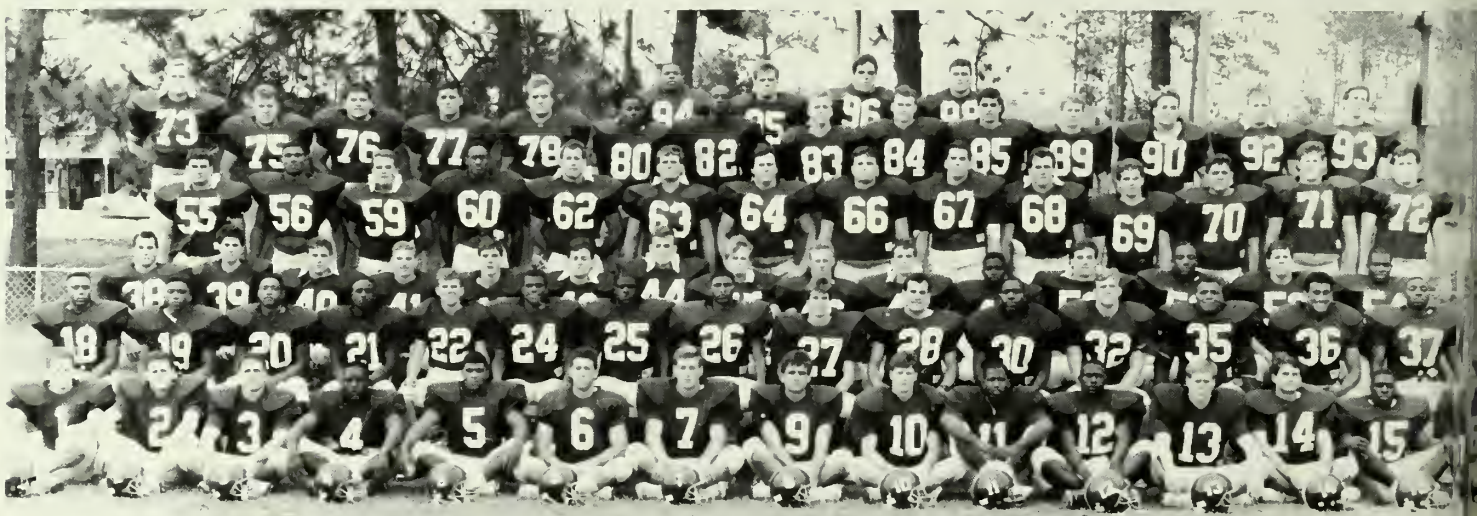
Ernest Thompson thrills the crowd as he scores one of his 19 regular season touchdowns. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

Punter Terry Harvin attempts to boot the ball deep into the opponents territory. (photo by Desmond Duvall)

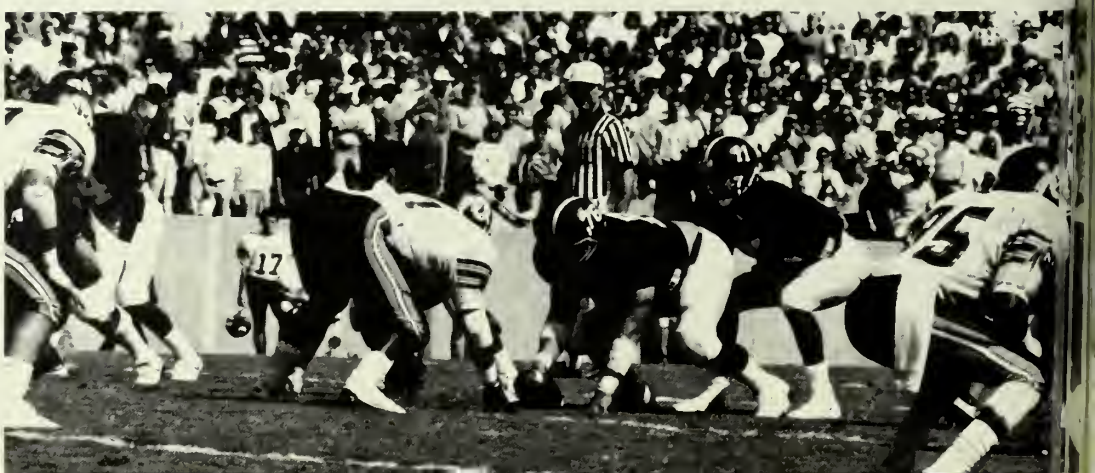
GSC's offense cuts a path for Carl Miller and he goes straight through for a TD. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Frankie Johnson proudly shows wh he thinks of the Eagles. (photo by Desm Duval)

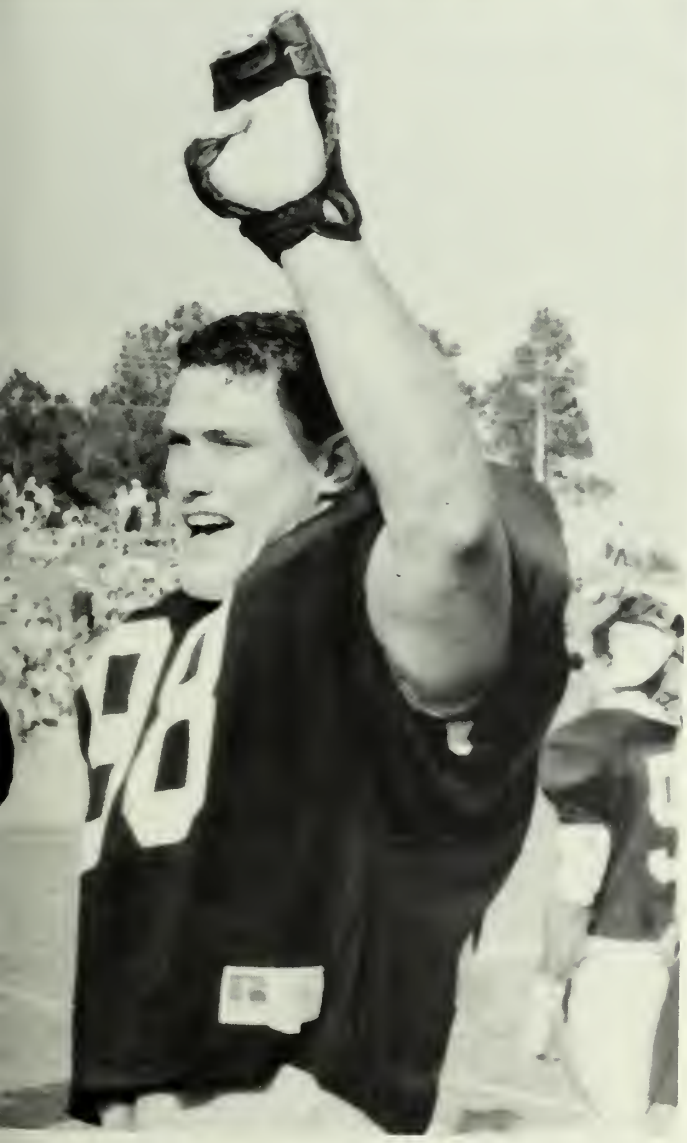
1988 Eagle Team: *Front row: Donnie Suber, Terry Harvin, David Cool, Kevin Whitley, Albert Huntley, Don Norton, Ken Burnette, Rupert Gray, Mark Giles, Raymond Gross, Ernest Thompson, Mike Downis, Brian Riggins, Gene Scott, Chance Ward. Second Row: Robert Terrell, Rodney Oglesby, Tim Wilkerson, Tony Belser, Taz Dixon, Carl Miller, Darryl Hopkins, Alonzo McGhee, Brad Almon, Mike West, Terry Young, Garry Miller, Lester Efford, Joe Ross, Everett Sharpe. Third Row: Paul Sikelle, Chip Mcgenally, Eric Eberly, Brannen Rice, Jim Mutimer, Darrell Hendrix, Shane Maxwell, Robin Brooks, Clint Avret, Ron Lucas, Frankie Johnson, Sammy Twiggs, Sean Gainey, Jay Murshall, Eugene Hayes. Fourth Row: Trey Smith, Michael Berry, Mike Wagner, Curtis Gordon, Rusty Rourke, John Wilson, Lovett, George Jones, Charlie Waller, Tim Durden, Wilbon Etheridge, Hal Radford, Joe Crenshaw, Danny Smith. Fifth Row: Brian Broughton, Curtis Kimbrell, Dennis Franklin, Shannon Maxwell, Tony Smith, Darryl Belser, Alex Brown, Jeff Jardine, Ross Worsham, Donnie Allen, Chuck McClurg, Patrick Parr, Jack Harris, Matt Spalding. Sixth Row: Tim Brown, Giff Smith, Steve Bussoletti, Darren Alford* (photo by Frank Fortune)



Dennis Franklin and a NLU defender "hunker-down" head to head as Franklin prepares to snap the ball to Quarterback Gross (photo by Desmond Duval)



Whenever defensive end Giff Smith takes the field, he goes for blood. An All-American candidate, he is a terror for most quarterbacks because of his extreme quickness. He is "outweighed, but never outplayed." (photo by Desmond Duval)



All-America candidate, Darren Alford is the other half of the "twins of terror." Attacking opposing quarterbacks is what he does best. Alford had been called "the best defensive lineman he has ever coached." Alford and Smith combined gave GSC its most effective pass rush ever. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Darrel Hendrix shows perfect form as he heads downfield. (photo by Desmond Duval)

with the number passing team as they won 31-17.

GSC's defense continued its outstanding play as they limited the Dukes of James Madison to 143 yards total offense. Not only did Southern win big by a score of 27-13, but freshman David Cool kicked a 60 yd field goal in the second quarter. He went down in college football history as the only freshman to ever accomplish such a feat.

GSC returned home to host the first of three Bulldog teams. A large crowd was on hand for the 49-21 Homecoming victory over Samford. GSC ended the regular season at a mark of 9-2 after they soundly whipped South Carolina State 53-0. Ernest Thompson set a new school record with 19 touchdowns in a single season surpassing Tracy Ham's record of 18.

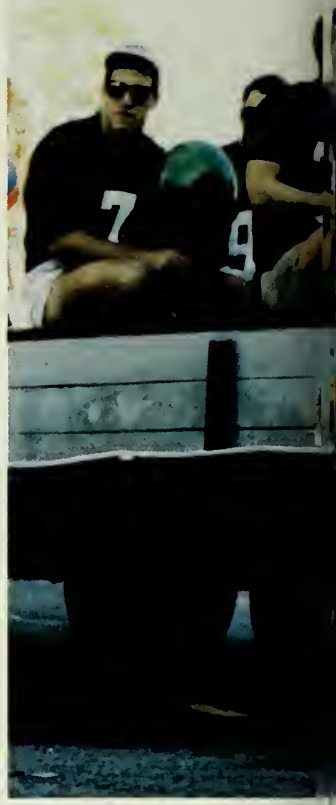
Southern opened their fourth consecutive playoff campaign against the Citadel. The Bulldog defense wore the Eagles down on the first half, but big plays by Frankie Johnson and Joe Ross sparked the Eagles to a 38-20 playoff victory. The Eagles advanced to the second round of the playoffs and faced their sternest challenge when the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin came to town. GSC would not be denied. Taz Dixon made a key interception and ignited the offense to move on to a 27-6 victory. The team was one step closer to a third national championship.

GSC "staved off a last minute desperation drive" by the Eastern Kentucky Colonels to advance to the championship game in Pocotella, Idaho. Southern faced Furman for the Division 1-AA crown. The last time the two met in the "game of games" GSC came out on top — it was not so at Holt Arena on December 17. Before a crowd of almost 10,000 fans Furman defeated the Eagles 17-12.

Although GSC did not bring a third national championship back to Statesboro, they excited fans all season long with their winning ways. In addition, Coach Russell received another honor "which placed him among college's finest coaches. He was named as the South's defensive coach in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star classic on Christmas Day. Defensive secondary coach Tom Sprangler accompanied Coach Russell along with senior wide receiver Tony Belser and senior defensive back Terry Young.

1988 SCOREBOARD

55	Newberry	7
42	Florida A&M	14
13	UT Chattanooga	3
10	Middle Tenn.	26
10	Florida State	28
43	NE Louisiana	11
38	Bethune-Cookman	14
31	Central Florida	17
27	James Madison	13
49	Samford	21
53	S.C. State	0



As viewed from the end-zone, the Eagles appear to be one play away from scoring. (photo by Desmond Duval)

This Bethune-Cookman running back has nowhere to run as he is surrounded by the big Eagle "D". (photo by Desmond Duval)

Members of the football team are all smiles as they participate in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Rodney Oglesby is closing in on the BCC player as he approaches the opal line. (photo by Desmond Duval)

It's bombs away, as Raymond Gross gets ready to "air one out." (photo by Desmond Duval)

Sammy Twiggs goes head-to-head with a Samford Bulldog defensive lineman. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Mike West appears to be thrilled about a previous play. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The Samford Bulldogs are apparently no match for Eagle lineman. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Taking it to the Hoop

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The GSC Men's Basketball team kicked off their eighth season in a winning fashion under the direction of Head Coach Frank Kerns.

They opened up the season with a two game home stand and came out victorious in both contests, 68-56 over UNC-Wilmington and 78-48 over Augusta College.

The Eagles then had to endure what was perhaps the toughest part of their schedule with eight consecutive road games, including tournaments at Austin Peay and Drake.

GSC began the road trip with two consecutive losses in the Acme Boot Showdown in Clarksville, Tenn. They lost the first game to LaSalle by a slim 62-64 score when a LU Player hit a jumper with two seconds left on the game clock. In the consolation game, Jeff Sanders tossed in 30 points but GSC still suffered a 78-82 loss to Southern Illinois.

The next stop for Coach Kern's crew was Des Moines, Iowa for the Heritage Cablevision Drake Classic. In the first game of the tournament, GSC defeated George Mason 76-58 and went on to defeat host team Drake 68-58 thus capturing the championship and boosting their record to 4-2.

GSC continued their winning ways as they posted victories over both Eastern Kentucky and Samford. Next, GSC received a 94-74 bashing from conference foe UA-Little Rock before bouncing back to hand Augusta College a 94-75 loss.

With the victory over Augusta College, for nearly two months GSC opponents were hard pressed to defeat the Eagles. They played with tremendous poise whether they had a commanding lead or had to regroup and come from behind to win.

On January 5th the Eagles returned to the friendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse for a three game stand. The Crimson Panthers of Georgia State were defeated 100-93 as Junior Mike Harding led all Eagles scoring with 37 points.

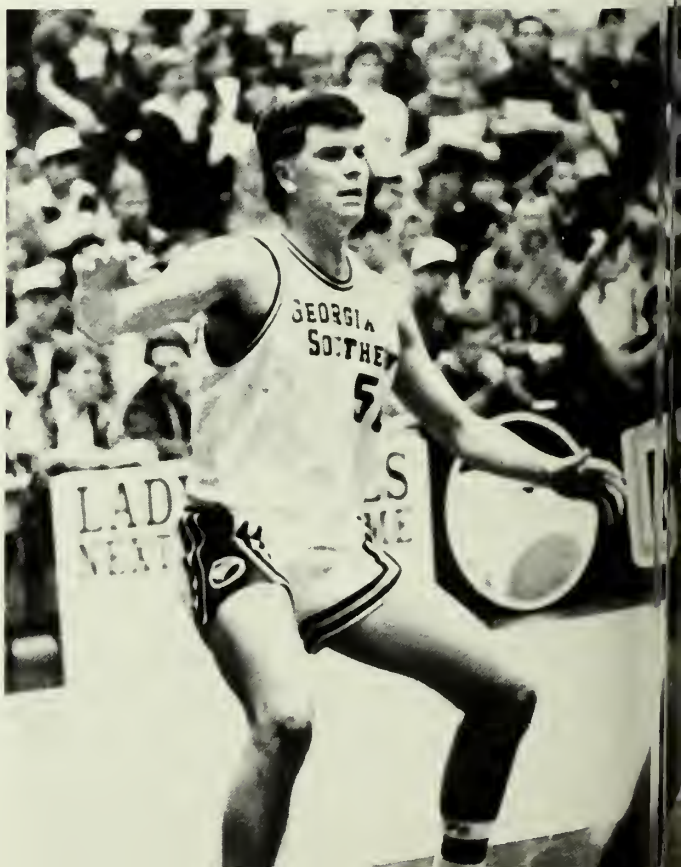
Next the Mercer Bear's came to town and gave the Eagles just about all they could stand. GSC was led by center Sanders whose "offensive domination" played a significant role in the 81-78 victory. With a 93-76 win over UNC-Charlotte GSC increased their record to 10-3 overall and 3-1 in TAAC play.

The Eagles proved they were not to be defeated as they

Continued on 126 . . .

Junior Mike Harding tries to keep the ball away from the Stetson defender. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Forward Horace Burton goes up for a reverse layout. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Todd Miller takes his position on the inside as he awaits the pass for an easy basket. (photo by Desmond Duval)

"Winning the conference gives me a tremendous sense of satisfaction. To go through this conference with just one loss, to me, is a test of the character of this team." —*Coach Frank Kerns*

Richard Sherrod goes for the slam as a Georgia State defender is helpless to stop him. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Jeff Sanders battles for inside position against a Samford defender. (photo by Desmond Duval)

. Continued from 124

posted victories over UT-San Antonio and Hardin Simmons. GSC returned home to face Houston Baptist and Centenary where the results were much the same as they had been all season. Against Centenary Sanders and Sherrod combined for 47 points and 26 rebounds. GSC improved their record to 15-3 and 8-1 in TAAC standings.

The Eagles had little trouble against their opponents until the Roadrunners of USTA came to town. No matter how hard GSC tried they could not break away from USTA who seemed determined to win. The game went into overtime with the score tied at 81-81 when Dion Pettus of USTA failed to connect on the line. USTA was then "insured another five minutes of life" when who else but Pettus hit a short jumper to send the game in second overtime with the score tied at 92. Southern brought the ball in with 35 seconds left in the second overtime period with the score dead-locked at 98. Finally, Richard Sherrod sealed GSC's 100-98 victory, in grand style with a slam at the buzzer. The Eagles, then 20-3, had won 14 in a row and held the longest winning streak in the country.

After the battle against USTA, GSC was put to the test again when they traveled to Shreveport, Louisiana to face Centenary. It was a neck to neck battle and GSC barely squeaked by when Sanders put up a pair of free throws to nail down the one point victory. With the 80-60 victory over Houston Baptist GSC's streak went to 16 games and they later clinched the regular season title with a victory of Samford. Southern was riding high with a winning streak of 17 games — then the ever present Trojans of Little Rock came to town.

They came to Hanner "much like the unsuspecting horse in Troy" and stalled GSC's 17 game winning streak to a grinding halt. In front of nearly 5300 fans, UALR stunned the Eagles with a 80-63 victory.

After the loss to Arkansas, GSC simply could not get back on the winning track. They entered the TAAC tournament, and were shocked in the first round when the Houston Baptists Huskies defeated them 78-72.

By virtue of their 23-5 record, the Eagles received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. However, the Eagles could not redeem themselves. Again, they lost in the first round to the University of Birmingham by a score of 83-74. Despite losing its last three games, the 1988-89 Georgia Southern Eagle Basketball team had another successful season, finishing the year with a 23-6 record and capturing another TAAC championship. Head coach Frank Kerns was named a Kodak District VI Coach-of-the-Year by his peers in the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Jeff Sanders received Player-of-the-Year honors. ▲*by Angela Mosley*▲

During pre-game introductions some members of the team give each other the ever popular "high five." (photo by Desmond Duval)

A GSC cheerleader displays Jeff Sander's jersey as his relatives and Mark Voitik look on. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Jeff Sanders seems to be paying little attention to a UALR player who is apparently upset about a call. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Senior Mark Voitik after receiving honors at the Eagles last home game. (photo by Desmond Duval)

GSC players applaud for one another during pre-game activities. (photo by Desmond Duval)

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Jeff Hagans shows off his style during the slam dunk contest. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Junior Todd Miller positions himself against a Samford defender as he awaits a possible pass. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Junior Mike Curry goes over the Stetson defender for an easy one handed shot. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Mike Harding demonstrates his skillful handling as he looks for an open teammate. (photo by Desmond Duval)

△ Basketball Scoreboard △

68	UNC — Wilmington	56
78	Augusta College	48
62	LaSalle	64
78	Southern Illinois	82
76	George Mason	58
68	Drake	58
80	Eastern Kentucky	69
87	Samford	68
74	UALR	94
94	Augusta	75
100	Georgia State	93
81	Mercer	78
93	UNC Charlotte	76
60	Stetson	56
70	UT — San Antonio	61
69	Hardin Simmons	53
65	Houston Baptists	58
90	Centenary	77
66	Mercer	61
95	Georgia State	90
76	Stetson	67
67	Hardin — Simmons	56
100	USTA (2-OT)	98
87	Centenany	86
80	Houston — Baptist	60
71	Samford	52
63	UALR	80
72	Houston — Baptist	78
74	UA — Birmingham	83

All Around Talent

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Led by senior Phylette Blake, junior forward Deb Blackshear and newcomer Tracy Wilson, the Lady Eagles were a dominant force in the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

In the early season GSC split a pair of home games, defeating the Lady Bulldogs of South Carolina State 82-66, but lost a conference battle with Florida International 76-73.

Against S.C. State, three starters scored doubled figures. Blake was the high scorer with 33 points, nine rebounds, four assists and two blocked shots. Wilson scored 21 points while Blackshear tossed in 13.

For the most part, the Lady Eagles had an up and down season. After closing down the regular season with an overall record of 16-11, and 6-6 in NSWAC play, the Lady Eagles took off for Atlanta in hopes of clinching their third straight tournament championship.

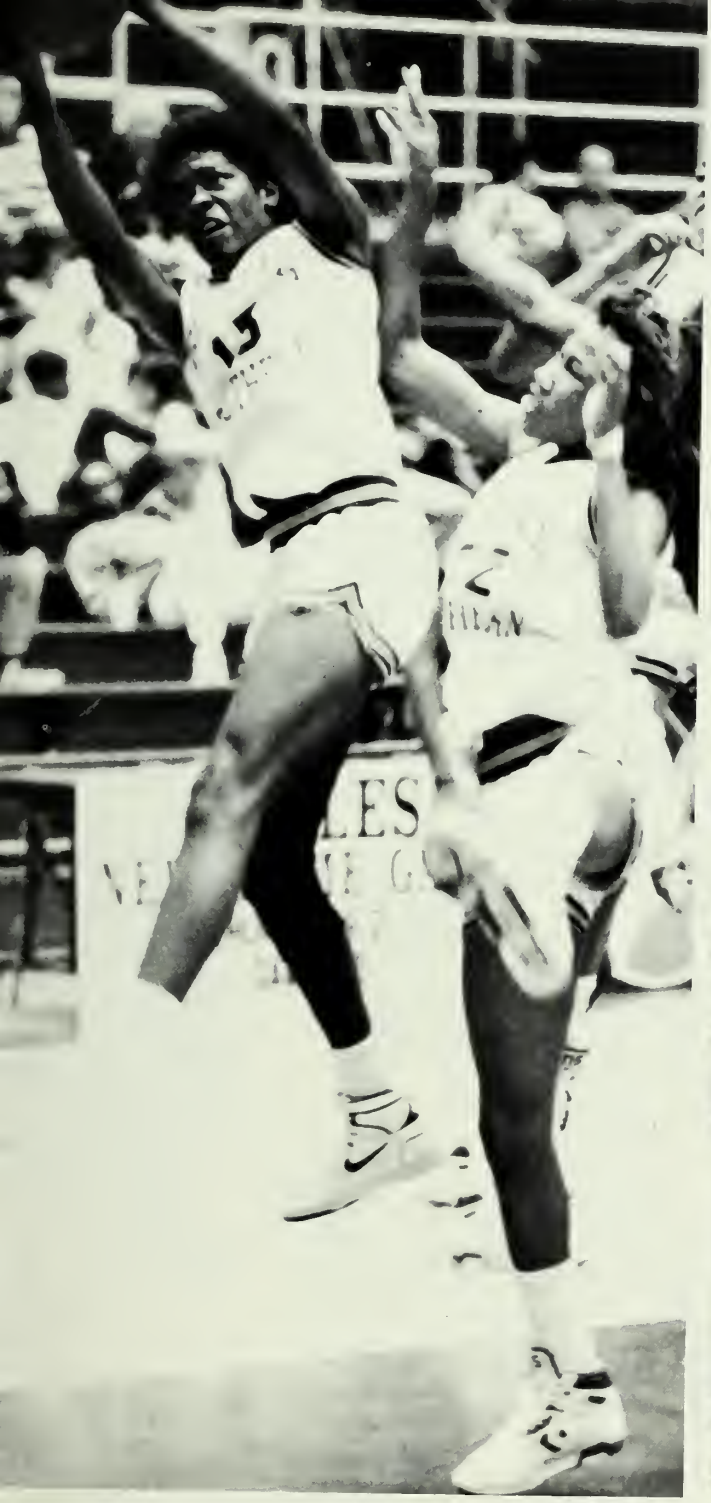
GSC, seeded fourth, had successfully made it to the tournament for the thr
years that it has been in ex
tence. The last three yea
Southern has won two titl
losing to Florida A&M t
first year of the tourney.

Although the Lady Eag
did not finish as expect
they nonetheless had an i
pressive season. ▲ *by Shannon Ar*
son ▲

Shawn Harris looks for the outlet pass in order to execute the fast-break successfully. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The lady Eagles take a timeout to discuss their game plan. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Eagle star Phylette Blake pulls up for the short jumper. (photo by Desmond Duval)



The Lady Eagles dominate the boards as Phylette Blake snatches down the rebound. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Tracey Wilson keeps her eyes on the ball as she is surrounded by FAMU opponents.(phota by Desmond Duval)

Coach Drema Greer plans team strategy after another timeout. (phato by Desmond Duval)

△ Women's Basketball Scoreboard △

74	Austin Peay	69
82	South Florida	68
82	Liberty	62
61	Georgia Tech	60
78	Florida Tech	105
68	South Carolina	89
73	Western Carolina	72
77	Furman	81
77	Augusta	64
79	FAMU	83
105	Baptist	61
54	Alabama	73
80	Georgia State	67
75	Mercer	88
82	SC State	66
72	FL International	76
76	Augusta	62
79	Stetson	74
100	Central Florida	73
41	Clemson	75
74	FL International	84
76	Baptist	69
84	Georgia State	80
63	Mercer	73
67	Stetson	69
74	Central Florida	58
69	FAMU	63
79	FAMU	65
69	FL International	63
65	Stetson	72

As a FAMU player takes a shot, Blake and other Eagle defenders concentrate on the rebound. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Shawn Harris gets a pep talk from Coach Greer. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Monica Evans focuses total concentration on making her free-throws. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Debbie Blackshear and other Lady Eagles try to keep their opponents away from the ball. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Southern heads back down court after a turnover. (photo by Desmond Duval)

"Our Ladies are so hungry to win . . . They showed that they can play when they reach deep down inside and go for it." —*Coach Drema Greer*

Serving up Victory

MEN'S TENNIS

Joe Blankenbaker's Mens Tennis Team acquired an overall record of 10 wins and 6 losses during the 1989 season.

The season began in Statesboro on February 15, 1989, they beat Valdosta State (9-0). After winning the first match the Eagles suffered a loss with Armstrong State College in Savannah. The Eagles were upset 5-4, dropping their overall record to one win and one loss. Harry Anderson, the team's top-ranked player, was defeated: 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. Second ranked Jerker Hansson beat Armstrongs Jaco Burger, in a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Alex Porcello, ranked number three, also won with a score of 3-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

The Eagles were back on track, February 25th the team improved their record to 2-1 on the season, with a 6-0 win over the University of Charleston.

The next six games of the season were split with three wins and three losses, making their overall record 5-4.

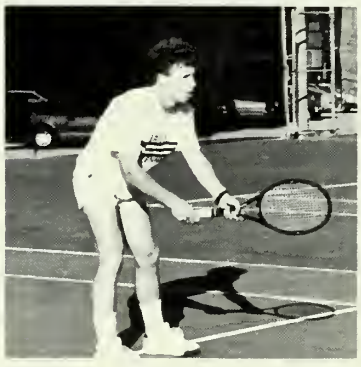
The following game helped the Eagle's obtain a three game winning streak. GSC disposed of Georgia College 9-0, winning all the possible 18 sets. Victorious single players included J.J. Cherry, Harry Anderson, Alex Porcella, Jerome Lopez, Jerker Hansson, and Anibal Gomez. Successful doubles pairs were Cherry/Pocella, Hansson/Anderson, and Gomez/Lopez.

In the second match of the series, Eagles shutout East Tennessee State 9-0. In the two matches Southern won 33 of the 34 sets.

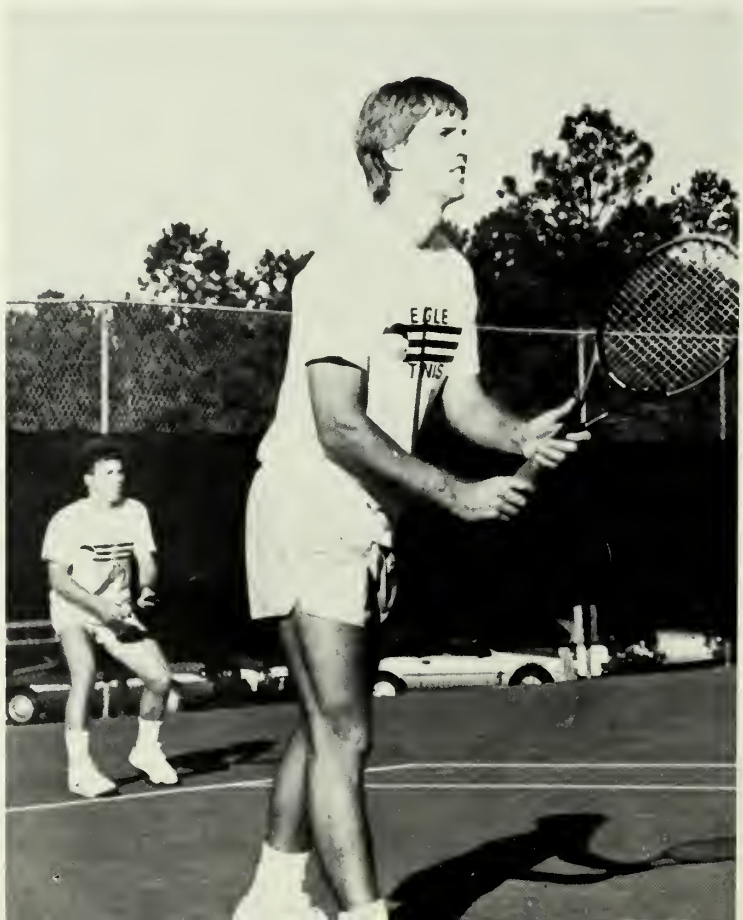
Georgia Southern ended its winning streak with a loss to Georgia State College and University of NC at Charlotte.

The men ended the regular season play with two wins; Flager College and Jacksonville University. These two wins brought the seasons record to 10 wins and 6 losses. ▲ *by Shannon Anderson* ▲

GSC player takes a ready stance as he concentrates on winning a point. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Alex Porcella stands ready at the net as he anticipates the return of the ball. (photo by Desmond Duval)



These two team members work together to gain a victory. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Lopez struggles to make a difficult save. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Harry Anderson and Jerker Hannson discuss play strategy. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Jerome Lopez makes another exciting save. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Harry Anderson aggressively goes after the ball. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Building a Winning Tradition

WOMEN'S TENNIS

By posting an overall 6-9 record, Southern's 1989 Women's Tennis team set the course and are moving in a direction of great success next season.

After opening the season with a close 5-4 victory over Valdosta State, the young team began to struggle through what was a very tough schedule. As a result, they dropped seven straight matches to teams who had more depth and experience on the court.

The losing streak came to an end when GSC defeated Armstrong State, (8-10), taking 11 of 14 sets. Singles winners were Karly Kroeger (6-1, 6-4) and Almuth Steinbach (6-0, 6-2). All three doubles teams won — Kroeger-Martin (6-4, 6-2), Wuest — Steinbach (6-2, 6-3), and Brock and Strasser (6-1, 6-0).

Other highlights of the season included victories over Lander College (5-4), Armstrong State (9-0) and Georgia College (6-3).

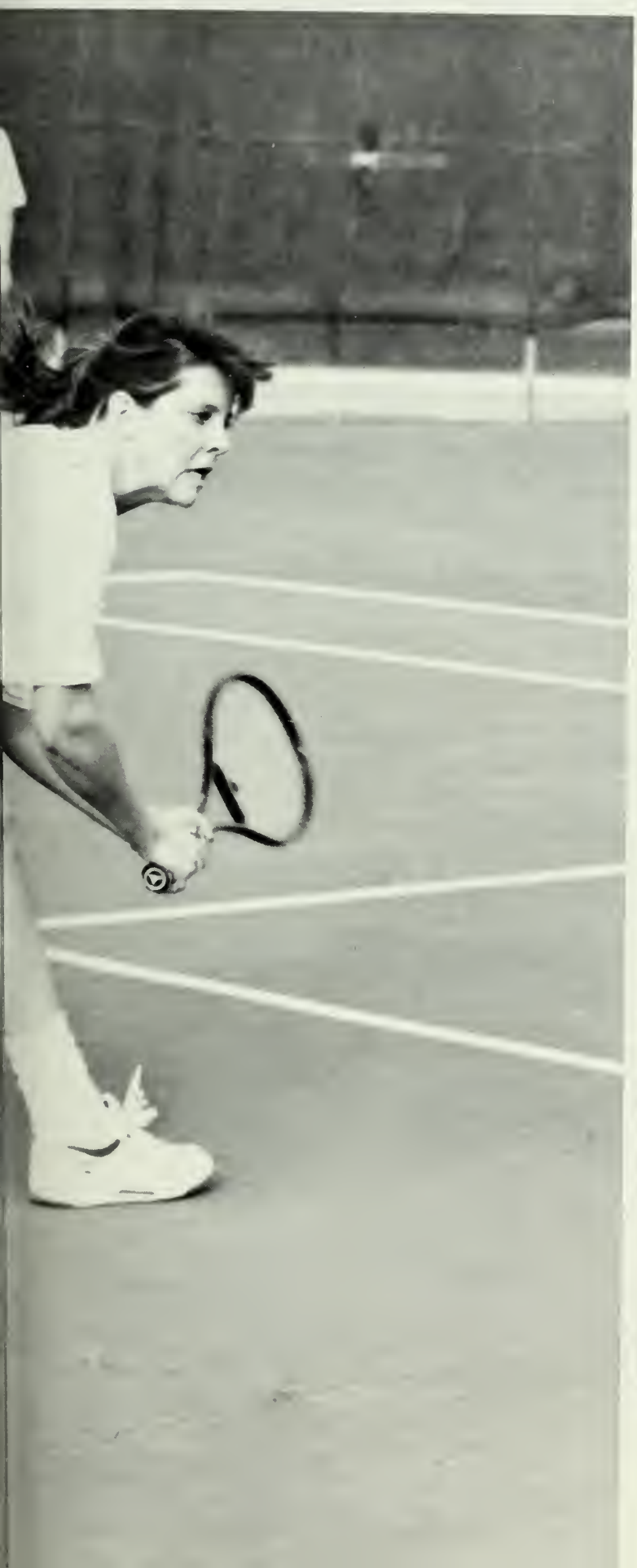
To conclude the season, the Lady Netters travelled to Orlando to compete in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament. GSC finished 6th place in a field of eight NSWAC contenders. Strasser led the team with a fourth place finish. The doubles team of Brock and Strasser also finished fourth place. ▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲

"I thought we had great team effort this year. This season was a stepping stone for next year." — *Coach Pat Breen*

1989 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: *Clockwise — Karly Kroeger, Monica Brock, Michelle Strasser, Laurie Martin, Stephanie Weist, Jennifer, and Alli Steinbauch. (photo by Desmond Duval)*

Karly Kroeger approaches the net in an attempt to put the ball out of her opponent's reach. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Michelle Strasser practices her forehead before the beginning of the match. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Stephanie Weist delivers a smashing forehand as she struggles to win a point. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Making Waves

MEN'S SWIMMING

Southern's 1988-89 men's swimming and diving team was the largest in the history of swimming at GSC. Having lost two top swimmers to graduation, returning members provided depth and experience for the team.

After weeks of rigorous training, they traveled to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte for their first and perhaps biggest meet as they won the meet 154-87. Individual winners for the Eagles included Andy Bristow in the 200 yard backstroke and Cameron Ayer in the 3 meter diving competition.

The team evened their record at 1-1 when they won seven of 13 events over the College of Charleston. "We were behind but we hung tough and won," said men's coach Bud Floyd.

After dropping a meet to William and Mary, the men bounced back to defeat Georgia Tech by a narrow margin of 117-109. They were led by diver Cameron Ayer, who won both the 1 and 3 meter dive competitions. Other winners included Ted DesRochers, Jason Singalewitch and Andy Bristow.

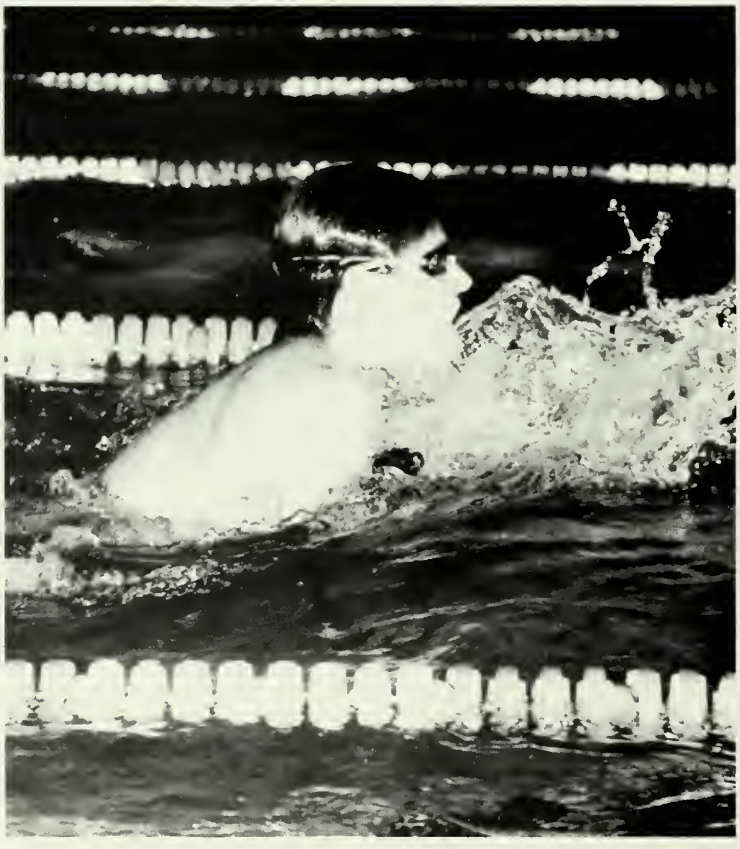
After the Tech victories, opponents were hard pressed to out swim them as they won three straight meets. First they defeated Florida A&M 145-67, University of the South 65-39 and Georgia State 60-49.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Andy Bristow, Carter Jones, Ted DesRochers and Mark Shelley won with a time of 3:57.87. In addition, the 200 yard relay team of Tim Eigel, Mark von Dyke, Jason Singalewitch and Ted DesRochers won in 3:24.15.

GSC men's swimming and diving teams took their 5-2 record on the road to Atlanta to face Emory and Alabama A&M. They dropped the f[illegible] competition to Emory 79-1[illegible] but bounced back to overt[illegible] Alabama A&M 108-55.

With a 6-3 mark and o[illegible] one meet left before the Atl[illegible] ta Invitational, the G[illegible] men's swimming and div[illegible] team were much impro[illegible] over last year's team. T[illegible] seemed always to strive to[illegible] better ... never settling [illegible] anything less. ▲*by Angela Mosley*

1988-89 MEN'S SWIMMING AND DI[illegible] TEAM. *Top: Marty Witcles, Less Joiner, [illegible] Jones, Cam Ayer, Jason Singalewitch, Tim [illegible] Chris Moss, David Little and Andy Br[illegible] Bottom: Ted Des Roches, Trey Harrison, [illegible] Neuzil, Tim Eigle, Mark Vonduyke, Carey P[illegible] Andrew Hite, Jimmy Koeth, and Mark S[illegible] (photo by Desmond Duval)*



Warming up before the beginning of a meet, Carey Palmer takes a dip before the competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)

On your mark, get set ... Go! GSC swimmers take the plunge in the meet against Charleston.

It's head first for Jason Sinalewith as he lunges from platform to pool.

On the Move

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The GSC women's swimming and diving teams took to the waters and opened up what proved to be a fantastic season.

The team only lost one swimmer due to graduation while, this years team was led by seniors Theresa Belpulsi, and Cynthia Morrison, along with top competitors Jacki Corgham, Jackie Davis and Amanda Hall. In addition, talented swimmers from Georgia and Florida were recruited by Head Coach Scott Farmer.

In the first meet of the season, the Lady Eagles began a dominance that would last throughout the season as they outswam top rival University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Going into the meet, Coach Farmer knew that his team would have to have a tremendous performance in order to defeat the 49ers.

They did just that. For the first time in three years GSC prevailed 131-108.

Terry Comeau took first place in both the 500-yard free with a 5:17:2 and the 200-yard free with a 2:00:8. Hall swept her events in the 200-yard free individual medley and 200-yard backstroke while Davis place first in the 100-yard freestyle. Sawn Thompson, Celina Presly and Melanie Johnson had excellent performances also.

However, had it not been for diving performances by Morrison, Hotard, Karen Rodgers and P.J. Camarga the team may not have been as successful.

GSC's Women's Swimming and Diving Team seemed invincible as they won 8 out of 9 meets losing only to William and Mary by a 60-179 Margin.

The only other team that would defeat GSC was Emory University 96-146.

With one meet left in the season, the Lady Eagle boasted an outstanding 10-2 record and were strong contenders for the championship at the Atlanta Invitational.

According to Belpulsi, women's Swimming was created in order to meet the requirements for Division 1AA, and in only four years it has emerged as one of the most successful teams on campus. ▲*by Angela Mosley*▲

Jackie Davis exhibits nearly perfect form as she lunges from the platform into the pool.

Tracey Horn gives it her all as she approaches the finish of her race. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Terri Conneau helps Amanda Hall stretch before a competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)

1988-1989 WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM: *Debbie Detwhiler, Kristi Keefe, Terri Conneu, Clina Presley, Melanie Johnson, Theresa Belpulsi, Tracy Mallory. bottom: Gina Belladonna, Cynthia Morrison, Julie Miller, Amanda Hall, Dawn Thompson, C.J. Duane, Katy Cook, and Jacki Davis.*

"I think that this is the most outstanding team that I've ever been captain of."

— Theresa Belpulsi

Looking For Respect

SOFTBALL

As the 1989 season began, optimism ran high as the Lady Eagles softball team set out to prove that they could be a force in the NSWAC.

They began the season with a double-header against Valdosta State. Southern won their first game 9-0 and lost the second 1-0. Sophomore pitcher Tammie Lanier led the lady Eagles to victory by tossing in a one hitter.

Over the next several games, GSC faced stiff competition and could not come out on top for six straight games.

The losing streak ended when Southern pulled out a 9-3 victory in the second game of a double-header against Florida A&M. The Rattler victory sparked the Eagles to post six wins against only two losses.

Southern continued to play well as they won five out of their next eight games. The wins moved them to a 3-1 mark against NSWAC teams.

Next, GSC travelled to Valdosta and swept a double-header from the Lady Blazer's 5-3 and 3-1. Lanier registered nine strikeouts while all-star shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz had a perfect record at bat.

Southern then split a twin-bill with conference foe Stetson. The Lady Hatters took the first game 5-0, but GSC bounced back in the second game 11-4. Julie Jones was a force both on the mound and at the plate for the team.

GSC continued to outplay conference contenders as they swept Florida A&M 10-8 and 5-4. Catcher Christine Koehler picked up two hits and a pair of RBI's to lead Southern. After dropping a pair of games to Winthrop, the Lady Eagles stood at 13-11 overall and 6-2 in NSWAC play.

After splitting a pair of games with UNC-Charlotte, GSC competed in the Lady Gamecock Classic in Columbia, S.C. They lost in the first round to East Carolina 14-0, but defeated Georgia State in extra innings 3-2 when Liz Brechin hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning. In the tourney finale, South Carolina held GSC to only two hits as they took a 13-0 victory. The Lady Eagles continued to play well as they swept doubleheaders from both Samford and Mercer.

By virtue of their 10-4 mark, the Lady Eagles entered the NSWAC championship as the number two seed in the South region. They could not capitalize on a strong pitching performance by Jones, and Samford came back from a 1-0 deficit to win the game 2-1.

The loss in the double-elimination tourney pitted Southern against rival Florida A&M. Lanier shutout the Rattlers for seven innings as the Eagles picked up their first and only victory in the tourney 4-0.

After a disappointing loss to Mercer, Southern ended its season with a record of 21-20.

In spite of some difficulties, Coach William Spieth's team managed to improve over last year's team. Though they fell short of a conference championship, they are well on the way to gaining the respect the team deserves. ▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲

"I'm pleased with the girls' performance overall. I think they did better than a lot of people expected us to do."

—Coach Bill Spieth

1989 Softball Team: *sitting — Liz Brechin, Julie Lockwood, Tracy Kelley. kneeling — Tammie Lanier, Lisa Jones, Cathy Stinson, Suzette Savage, Gina Byron. standing — Coach Spieth, Stacie Anderson, Beth Williams, Christine Koehler, Debbie Tomkiewicz, and Julie Jones.* (photo by Frank Fortune)

Beth Williams (foreground) and Cathy Stinson are ready for action as they concentrate on making sure the ball doesn't get past them. (photo by Robert Cox)

The Lady Eagles give each other a little support before they take their positions and begin to "play ball". (photo by Robert Cox)

Pitcher Julie Jones winds up with the effort of a pro as she concentrates on the strike zone. (photo by Robert Cox)

Jones delivers the ball with force in the hopes of striking out the opponent at bat. (photo by Robert Cox)

Dive Trying

VOLLEYBALL

The GSC women's volleyball team began the season after only two weeks of practice. With only one team member returning from last year's squad, the team was composed mainly of walk-ons, including former basketball standout Regina Days.

The Lady Spikers faced the insurmountable task of defeating opponents who had more experience and depth.

In their first match of the season, they met the Braves of West Georgia College. Although they lost the match 15-1, 15-7, 15-1, they nonetheless had a good showing the first time out.

After winning only one of nine matches, Southern traveled to Macon to face Mercer and enacted their new motto, "Dive Trying." After losing the first two games, senior Tracey Middleton led the team offensively with 16 kills and four service aces to defeat Mercer 3-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-4, 15-11, 15-12.

The team returned to Hanner to face Augusta College and Georgia Tech, defeating Augusta 15-12, 15-11, 15-10. Middleton had 13 kills, while Jill Eisel delivered five service aces.

Although the Lady Eagles won only four matches during the season, they built "a sense of teammanship" which will be a plus for next season.

Assistant Coach Samantha Purcell said "We have improved considerably since the beginning of the season and isn't that what winning actually is?" ▲*by Shannon Anderson*▲

Lady Spiker Dee Cantrell "bumps" the ball as teammates gather around in an effort to win the point. (photo by Desmond Duval)

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: *Front Row: Pam Grosch, Amy Kinsey, Michelle Jackson, Tracey Middleton, Sarah Murry, Regina Days. Back Row: Samantha Purcell, Dee Cardell, Heather Radtke, Jill Eisel, Debbie Forbes, Frauke Reimer, Coach J.B. Claiborne. (photo by Frank Fortune)*

Southern's spikers battle at the net with the Bears from Mercer University. (special photo)

"All of our girls have a lot of strengths which will help the team in the future."

— Assistant Coach Jaques de Broekert

Tracey Kelly sets up and attempts to spike the ball. (photo by Matt Stanley)

Aggression is a key part of the game, as Tracey Middleton goes for the kill. (special photo)

Teeing Off to Another Super Year

GOLF

Although golf does not appear to be a strenuous sport, it does require a great deal of "conditioning and strength training." The 1988-89 golf team worked hard during the off-season to perfect individual games so that the team as a whole would be successful. Once the season began, all efforts paid off.

They began their fall schedule of tournaments with an impressive third place finish in the John Ryan Invitational hosted by Duke University. Southern finished with a two-day total of 597. Senior Chris Berens shot a total of 149 which was good enough to earn a 6th place finish. Preseason All-American Ritchie Bryant shot a round of 150.

The next action for the Eagles was the Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic at Athens. GSC finished 6 out of 10 teams with a team score of 305-299-299=903. Bo Fennell was the top finisher for GSC with rounds of 76-74-73=223.

During the Palmetto Dunes Invitational, Southern finished 15th of 18 with a team score of 291-307-293=891. Tournaments during Winter and Spring quarters included the Gator Invitational, Taylor-Made/Miami Invitational, Imperial Lakes Classic, Southeastern Invitational, TAAC, Shenkel Invitational, and the Billy Hitchock Invitational.

The 1988-89 linksters featured two seniors, a junior and several very talented newcomers. Throughout the season, the returning team members consistently led the squad while the inexperienced players adjusted to collegiate competition.

A balance of leadership and skill coupled with strong individual performances proved to be an excellent combination as the 1988-89 linksters "putt out" another super year.

▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲

"In order to perform to your greatest level, you have to have stamina and strength. People don't realize how difficult golf is until they start trying to play."

— Coach Doug Gordin

1988-89 GOLF TEAM *Front row: Wayne Ulmer, Mitchell Partridge, Bo Fennell, David Noto, Chris Berens (co-captain). Back row: Eric Somers, Wade Marchman, Rick Bash, Richie Bryant (co-captain), Drew Pittman, Jimmy Stobbs, Chris Busbee, and Coach Doug Gordin. (photo by Nancy Gordon)*

Fred Benton and Mitchell Partridge take a break from the action. Benton received an All-American Award at the NCAA tournament. (photo by Nancy Gordon)

Chris Berens tees off at North Ranch Country Club in Thousand Oaks, California as Coach Gordin and teammate Richie Bryant look on. (photo by Noncy Gordon)

Head Coach Doug Gordin led his team to another superb year. (photo by Noncy Gordon)

The 1987-88 team poses in front of the scoreboard after the finishing round at the NCAA championships. Left to right: Coach Gordin, Ritchie Bryant, Steve Ford, Fred Benton, Chris Berens, and Mitchell Partridge. They finished 14th in the tournament. (photo by Nancy Gordon)

Some Serious, Violent Competition

RUGBY

Rugby is primarily a British sport that originated in the mid 1800's. It was first played at Rugby School in London and has been steadily becoming more popular in America.

1988 marked the tenth anniversary of Rugby's existence at GSC. The team competes virtually year round and is funded through the intramural department because it is not NCAA sanctioned.

Jim Fleming began coaching the team winter quarter. Ryan Johnson said that the team was excited because a "full time coach" was something new to them. "We're looking for good things to come out of it," said Johnson.

The team finished their fall quarter schedule at a mark of 4-2, and jumped out to a quick 2-0 start winter quarter.

The biggest rival for the ruggers are the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. Johnson described them as being "consistently the best collegiate team in the Southeast." Other stiff competitors include some of the big schools in the area such as Georgia, Florida State, the Citadel, Clemson and the universities of Alabama and South Carolina.

Because rugby is a full contact sport with no pads "it can look pretty violent at times." Fifteen team members play at a time, 8 to form a scrum while the remaining 7 serve as backs.

Ruggers play two 40 minute halves with no timeouts and the only substitutions are for injuries only.

Team members seem to thrive on the aggressive, dangerous nature of the sport. Violence is a part of the rugby spirit and the 23 men that make up the GSC Rugby team meet the challenge of the game with enthusiasm. ▲*by Angela Mosley*▲

GSC's Ruggers take a minute to rest during halftime.

Tired from a grueling match, GSC's rugby team mingles after a game.

GSC goes head to head with their opponent as they fight for possession of the ball.

A GSC rugger makes a valiant attempt to gain possession of the ball.

"Rugby is a great sport. It's just a matter of time . . . eventually we will be NCAA sanctioned."— *Ryan Johnson*

Everyone is psyched for the line out and the throw in. Their sole goal is to gain possession of the ball.

On Guard

FENCING

Fencing, like any other sport requires a tremendous amount of concentration and both a physical and mental toughness. According to fencing team caption, Trey Martin, members of the team practiced "officially" two days a week from 5:30 to about 9:00 at night. In addition, they also met with the P.E. classes which allotted more practice time.

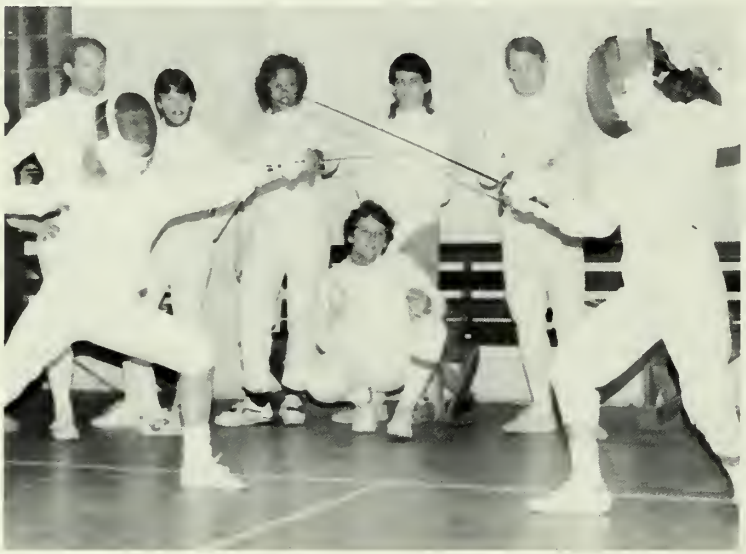
Under the direction of mentor Frank French, members of the GSC club fenced virtually year round. They sent representatives to many tournaments, including the Peach State Open, the Grand Prix in Jacksonville, the Gasparillo Open and the Coeurs de Coeurs.

GSC hosted the annual Geoff Elder Tournament at the Skat-R-Bowl on January 14-15. All participants had to be members of the USFA and paid a $6.00 registration fee.

Martin placed fourth in open sabre and won the trophy for Best Unclassified Fencer in the open foil. In addition, in the men's open epee Stuart Johnson took four place.

For the women fencers Karen Corsetti took third place in the women open saber and second women open epee. Tyra Tomlinson won a third place medal in the Women's Open epee, while Dianne Wisham took the trophy for Best Unclassified Fencer in the women's division. During the summer, five GSC fencers qualified for nationals in Chicago for the first time in several years.

After nearly twenty years in existence at GSC, this unique age-old sport became stronger and continues to grow in prominence. ▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲



Dianne Wisham and Rebecca Ross have a duel as the team looks on (photo by Desmond Duval)

Tyra Tomlinson works on her technique before a match. (photo by Desmond Duval)

1988 Fencing Team: Dianne Wisham, Dr. Frank French (coach) Mitchell Joiner, Trey Martin, Rebecca Ross, Stuart Johnson, Brad Green, Tyra Tomlinson, Gary Wittle. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Gary Whitte and Tyra Tomlinson practice with one another. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Dianne Wisham and Brad Green have a little fun after a hard practice. (photo by Desmond Duval)

"We had a good year. Things are really looking well for us."

— Trey Martin

In The Spirit Of Competition

INTRAMURALS

To give students a break from demanding academic schedules, the intramural department provides students with a fun outlet by offering a different sport each quarter.

Under the direction of Steve Sanders, the program had a tremendous increase in entries as more and more students participated to "showcase their athletic ability."

One of the most popular sports was softball with nearly 140 team entries. There was also competition in soccer, racquet ball, tennis, basketball, flag football and volleyball. Teams were sponsored by campus organizations, residence halls, local businesses, and sometimes by the members themselves.

Sanders said he would like to develop more campus recreation programs including activities like camping, canoeing and hiking. Also, he would like to include aerobics both for students who do not wish to participate in competition sports, and to attract more women to the program.

The intramural department also emphasized the need to keep students informed about various activities. "The Winning Edge", the programs newsletter, contained a calendar of all events, entry dates, workshops and clinics.

The intramural program's success can be attributed not only to staff members who organize the events, but also to students who participate in the spirit of sportsmanship. According to Sanders, the program offers all participants "a chance to benefit with wholesome social relationships through group and individual activites."

▲*by Angela Mosley*▲

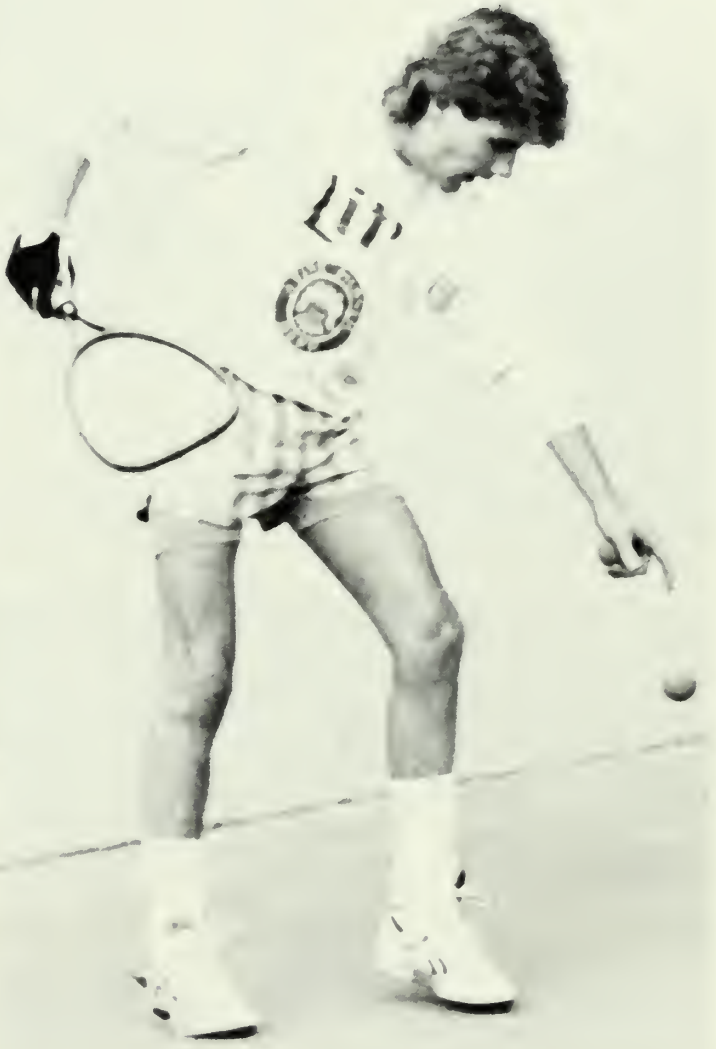
A Pi Kappa Phi soccer player maneuvers the ball to keep it away from his opponents. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

With the trophy on the line during the championship game for women's basketball, a player searches for a teammate to throw the ball to. (photo by Desmond Duval)

"We would like to continue to enrich student life at GSC by providing outstanding leisure times activities."— *Steve Sanders*

Basketball is one of the most popular activities for students. Keeping the ball away from an opponent was often very difficult. (photo by Desmond Duvol)

Bo Bolds prepares to serve during racquet ball competition. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Kirk Clanton concentrates on his serve during an intramurals tennis tournament. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Darin Van Tassell safely returns to first base. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Bryan Wiggins helps the hitters warm up. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Lyle Myers, Pete O'Conner, Greg Van Zant, and Scott Jones are dedicated to GSC baseball. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Darrin Kirwin warms up his pitching arm. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

You Gotta Love It

BASEBALL

The 1989 baseball season began n February 12 against the Geor- a College Colonials. Southern blit the double header with the siting Colonials, losing game one -7, but prevailing in the second ame 8-0.

Freshman Joey Hamilton tched a two-hit shut out in his llegiate debut to give GSC the ctory over Georgia College.

The following weeks brought on ouble to the young GSC Baseball am. It included losses from GA ech, UGA, and two losses from anford. But on March 4th GSC evailed and defeated Sanford (9- in the second game of a double ader. The young baseball team arted to become a more experi- ced and aggressive team and ded the inconsistency of the st half of the season.

GSC managed to get back on a nning streak. On April 10, they ept a two game series against etson to take the TAAC lead. ott Ryder, had an outstanding ching performance as he struck out the first six batters he faced. Head Coach Jack Stallings said that Ryder's performance was "outstanding . . . one of the year's best pitched ball games."

Ryder picked up eight more strike-outs against Stetson. Brett Hendly and Rob Fitzpatrick had back-to-back homeruns in the bottom of the second inning to help the team to their victory.

The final game of this series proved to be a real test for the soon to be first place Eagles. Southern took an early 5-0 lead in the second inning. But Stetson struck back with 3 runs in the third and one in the fourth inning. Eagle pitcher Joey Hamilton began to struggle; and Stallings made a pitching change to insure the victory. Dave Lavender went on the mound to pitch an almost perfect baseball game. The Eagles prevailed 5-4.

GSC continued its reign of the TAAC as they won two out of three games against Mercer. The Eagles were led by designated hitter Mike Yuro. Yuro went two for four with a seventh inning three-run homer. Chris Abner and Brett Hendley also had two hits for GSC. While defensively, Russell Hendricks picked up his sixth win of the season by striking out eight and giving up only five hits and two walks. Hendricks pitched the complete game for the Eagles.

Against Houston Baptist, the Eagles used three pitchers to record a shut out on April 10th, 5-0. Pitchers Kevin Thompson, Peter Bauma and Jay Berkner combined for eight strike outs, while only allowing two hits and two walks in the shutout. Doug Eder, Darin Van Tasell, Rob Fitzpatrick, Jerry Shepard and Thad Clayton had hits for the Eagles, and Fitzpatrick stole four bases in the contest.

On April 14th and 15th Georgia Southern lost 2 out of 3 games to Stetson and also included a loss to Armstrong State College. But the following weekend GSC won 2 out of 3 games with Mercer and kept them in the running for the TAAC Eastern Division Title.

Next the Eagles traveled to Deland, Florida and competed for the Division Title. The Eagles were eliminated by Centenary on the second night of play (8-4).

After the disappointing loss the Eagles got back on track. Coach Jack Stalling registered his 900th career and his 500th GSC victory by sweeping a three game series with Mercer at home. Scott Ryder had a career mark of 15 strike outs and allowing six runs on eleven hits but threw consistently to lead the Eagles to a 10-6 victory.

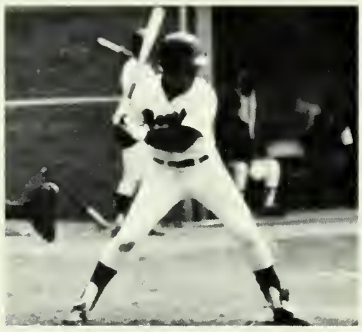
The second game of the series included pitcher Joey Hamilton throwing a four-hitter. The Eagles easily defeated the Mercer Bears 8-0.

Overall, 1989 was a good season for GSC Baseball. Fans were not disappointed because Coach Stallings and his team worked hard and maintained Southern's reputation for having a strong program. ▲ *by Shannon Anderson, from George-Anne report* ▲

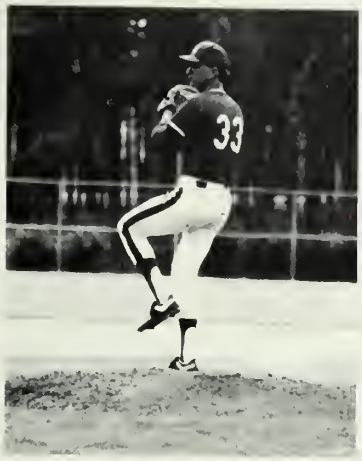
Mike Yuro anxiously awaits for his turn at bat. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Brett Hendley concentrates on the next play. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Chuck Mueller anticipates a bunt. *(photo by Shonnon Anderson)*



Darrin Kirwin and Billy Lopina watch the game from the side. *(photo by Shannon Anderson)*



Russel Hendricks on the mound against Mercer. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Coach Larry Bryant and Greg Van Zant show their spirit. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Thad Clayton takes a break from catching.(photo by Shannon Anderson)

Michael Wilkerson and Dave Lavender do have some fun during baseball games. (photo by Shannon Anderson)

Worth the "Weight"

WEIGHT ROOM

The new $350,000 weight room behind Hanner was a welcomed addition for coaches and athletes alike. Successful construction of the facility is attributed to the determination of the Southern Boosters and to local contractors and businesses who donated various materials and supplies for the building.

The new weight room not only contains over forty different types of modern equipment, it also offers athletes a more enthusiastic atmosphere in which to work out.

Coach George Smith was hired to supervise the facility and implement programs of conditioning and strength training in order to make GSC's athletes "stronger, faster, and less prone to injury."

He hails from the University of South Carolina where he earned a bachelors degree in Criminology and a masters in Education. After playing football at USC, he served as assistant strength coach for several years before taking a position as head strength coach at a high school in South Carolina.

He brings to Southern a dedication to and an in depth knowledge of weight training that will allow athletes to reach and maintain levels of "peak performance."

One of Coach Smith's primary objectives is to teach athletes a discipline that they can carry with them on the playing field. His new program called the "Iron Eagle" was designed to facilitate that goal.

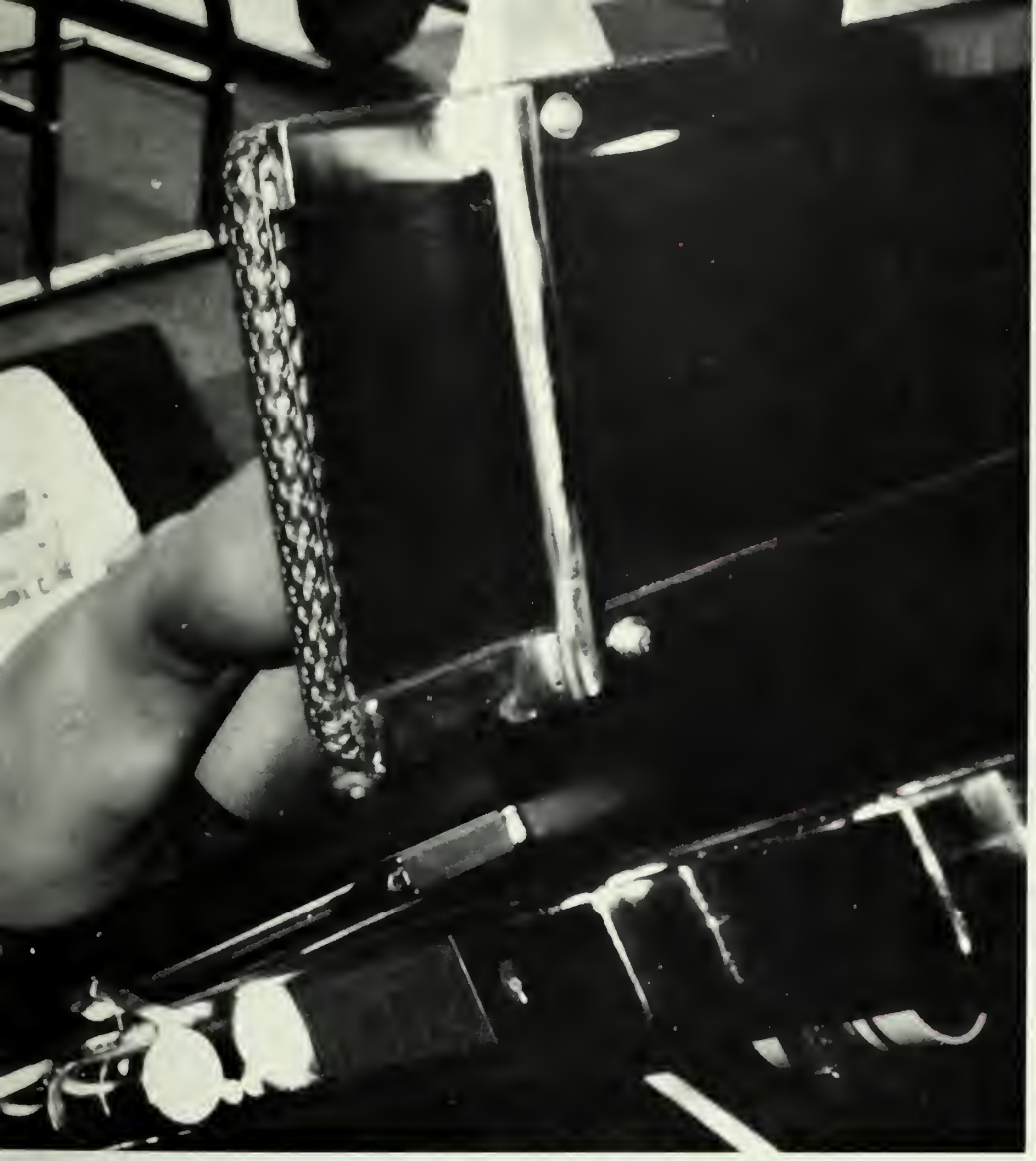
With the addition of the new training facility and the expertise of Coach Smith, Georgia Southern has solidified its reputation for having a top-notch athletic program.

▲ *by Angela Mosley* ▲

Basketball star Deb Blackshear focuses her attention on the leg press. (photo by David Wells)

Jimmy Koeth takes a deep breath as he "pumps iron" to strengthen his arms. (photo by David Wells)

Coach Smith watches Robert Terrell to make sure to maintain the correct form as he does leg extensions. (photo by David Wells)



"The new facility is an asset to the continuation of the first-class operation of the GSC Athletic Department."
—*Frank Hook,* *Executive Director of the Southern Boosters*

Richard Sutton spots his brother Scott as he attempts to bench 90 pounds. (photo by David Wells)

Coach Smith assists Jill Eisel with her workout. (photo by David Wells)

501

ACTIVITIES

There were well over 100 of them that were organized, and all of you belonged to at least one of the campus groups. You may not have been into greek letter social fraternities, but maybe you were the student director at one of the campus' religious houses.

Members of the Wesley House built this float for the Homecoming Parade (photo by John Osborne)

Resident Assistants in campus halls formed a special group of their own, and had mixers and pool parties. (photo by Pat Malone)

Others of you realized the importance of contacts in the business world and joined a pre-professional organization. Finally, some of you just liked to get together with "your group" of friends and cook out, cut loose, or whatever.

So no matter where you lived or what your interests were, there were plenty of other students who liked doing the same kinds of things.

Sorority members played games for unity, while others of you relaxed at football games. (photos by John Osborne)

Groups & Greeks

Sororities spent many hours practicing their rush songs. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Rushees listen as ATO president Dave Verska explains the symbolism behind his jersey. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

A Kappa Sigma brother presents the Kappa Sig advantages to a rushee. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Practicing their sorority cheer, AOPi sisters gear up for rush week. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Rushing to Join

by Dana Owen

For the first time, both sororities and fraternities sponsored structured rushes. For the girls, structured rush was nothing new, but holding it the week before school started was.

In addition to this special rush week, sororities could hold a wildcat during winter or spring quarter in hopes of getting additional girls to meet quota.

Fraternities however, held rush each quarter, and worked together to get used to the structured rush, preference parties, and quotas.

Sorority preference parties and fraternity smokers share a common goal. Both functions serve as a means by which sorority and fraternity members get acquainted with rushees. More importantly, the rushees can get a first hand look at the organizations that they have an interest in joining.

For female rushees, these parties were very elaborate and included skits and songs that sorority actives spent many weeks preparing. Guys simply mingled with each other so that brothers could get to know rushees and rushees could find out about the chapter. As rush week went on, the parties got smaller, longer and more intense as both chapters and rushees tried to narrow down their choices. The whole process culminated on bid day.

Rush guidelines were established by the Panhellenic and Intra-Fraternity Councils to ensure that all Greeks treated rushees fairly.

Alpha Tau Omega brother Pat Fischer talks with a rushee. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Trying to come up with plans for pref night, AOPi sisters make plans. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Getting Together

by Dana Owen

Like a giant extended family, Greeks have developed a special unity among themselves. Each big brother and sister help to cement the family ties between different Greek groups.

Working together on many projects, Southern Greeks make a noticeable difference on the campus. And even though there is quite a bit of rivalry, they channel it into Greek Week events, the Yell Like Hell competition, intramural sports, and Derby Days.

Greek life is an important and vital part of campus life. With over 20% of the campus belonging to a Greek organization, their presence can be seen everywhere.

Waiting to get their pictures taken, Kay-Dee pledges talk about their sorority. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Homecoming floats show each group's pride. (photo by Robert Nicholas)

"Give me a Z . . . " learning all the cheers is an important part of Greek life. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Supporting your brothers and sisters is important. (photo by John Osborne)

Waiting for the skit competition, ADΠ members watch others compete. (photo by John Osborne)

Ripping off his clothes, this Delta Chi member enjoys the Anything Goes contest. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Kappa Deltas crash in the wheelbarrow race. (photo by John Osborne)

Big brothers and sisters contribute to the family atmosphere. (photo by John Osborne)

Greek Week provides time for members of different groups to talk to each other. Pi Kapp Matt Seyden discusses the days activities. (photo by John Osborne)

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row: Scott Petty, Rob Rabb, Jeff Compton, Benjy Thompson, Mike Eagle, Mark Cunningham, Phil Aaron, Bucky Moore. Second Row: Claire Scroggins Michelle Miller, Lisa Connell, Stephanie Rice, Angela Berry, Wendi Wilson, Jolee Burnett, Barbara Bass, Ashley Conkle, Ashley Hulsey. Third Row: Christi Gibson, Beth Weimar, Jan Howard, Kristan Fountain, Patty McAllister, Channon Culpepper, Margaret Blacker, Melinda Thomason, Paige Duggan, Kris Oertley, Dawn Ellis, Hope Brannock, Julie Manning. Fourth Row: Lisa Deen, April Beasley, Trudie George, Jennifer Bohr, Kelly Gay, Alicia Perez-Brayfiel Susannah Harris, Meredith Mixon, Kimberly Brown, Tricia Braswell, Angie Hipps, Linka Bowen, Kristy Rodriquez, Andrea Logan, Lori Morgan, Joy Arrington Back Row: Stephanie Gunter, Kim Rainwater, Beth Connor, Ed O'Neal, Cathy Harper, Tom Houlihan, Rana Ballard, Edmund S. Brannen, Kristi Heydt, Sco Helfrich, Leah Fowler, Missy Hill, Glenn Tennyson, Sharon Ross, Loura Post, Shane Duttey, Cherie Cone, Kristen Lubniewski, Jennifer Albritton.

The First and Finest

Alpha Delta Pi is proud of its 136 members, meeting its quota of 56 girls as of Fall quarter. AΔΠ recently celebrated twenty years at Georgia Southern and is proud to remain active participants in campus activities as well as community services. Alpha Delta Pi's participated in all intramural sports, social activities as well as achieving high scholastic accomplishments. Known as the First and Finest sorority, the AΔΠ's stress high standards of personal, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, and endless strong bonds of friendship. Alpha Delta Pi upholds its motto, "We Live for Each Other".

Front Row: Debbie Shriver, Missi Brinkman, Lisa Brown, Whitney Cable, Malone Tumlin, Starla McSwain, Maria Strickland, Kim Morgan, Jessica Nicho Second Row: Amber Cornelius, Laura Plunkett, Kelly NeSmith, Tracey Scott, Kelli Joiner, Terri Jordan, Glenn Tennyson, Jennifer Bunn, Leann Coulisle, Gi Hufstetler, Kelly McKinstry, Robin Shiver. Third Row: Suzanne Johnston, Michele Thomas, Lara Brooks, Jenna Griffin, Susan Jamieson, Donna Whitwort Amy Moore, Lynn Conor, Katie Moncrief, Jennifer Brown, Kim Mahan. Back Row: Kris Johnson, Lana Morris, Shelley Underwood, Angie Groover, Tere Staugh, Amy Smotherman, Shelly Hollifield, Kathy Montville, Heather Corey, Penny Dean, Mary May, Amy Singleton, Allison Ray, Wendy Johnston.

Service To All Mankind

ont Row: Cheryl Ann Banks, Sharon LaVonne own, Kathy Laitimore, Saidah S. Muhammad, yla Denise Gandy, Natasha Renee Neuberry. ck Row: Jocelyn Cheree Chisholm, Teresa izabeth Holmes, Cynthia Yvette McCollum, rla Hall, Sabrina Denise Keeby.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the first black female Greek organization founded on January 15, 1908. Also, they were the first black sorority at GSC in 1977. AKA has the largest national headquarters for sororities in Chicago, Illinois. The purpose of the organization is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and to help allieviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be at service to all mankind.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Omicron Pi

Always Sisters, Loving Friends

Front Row: Cecilia Bathchelor, Beverly Sims, Melissa Davies, Jill Beckworth. Second Row: Jerry Erickson, Susie Small, Rusty Little, Gina Wynn, Bryan Gibbs, Melanie Fulghum. Third Row: Alan Greenway, Greg Besh, Ken LoCurto, Jeff Diller, Jason Whitehead.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Georgia Southern on April 30, 1988, making the 1988-89 year it's second year on campus. They have proven to be a valuable social sorority, participating in social activities and community projects. They will continue to succeed at Georgia Southern by upholding their motto, "Always sisters, loving friends."

Front Row: Becky Harper, Lane Vickery, Jennifer Sinclair, Becky Arnsdorff, Kim Carter, Karen Hubbard, Tamara Turner, Meridith Stovall, Stephanie Wh
Second Row: Kim Atwell, Melinda Foldings, Allison Lansford, Tracie Fox, Ginny Hicks, Buffie Ann Johnson, Kimberely Eastland, Tracy Shenkin, Amy Mo
Lisa Laurinitis, Kim MacKiewitz.

Front Row: Tracy Wright, SaJuana Wilson. Second Row: Sheila Black, Colette Sabb.

Making the Best Better

ey Settles, Emily Threewitt, Carol Kellogg, Lynda Rose. Third Row: Melanie Smith, Patricia Jackson, va Arauz, Kris Bichel, Melissa Espinlosa, Beth Gross, Katrina Exley, Diane Sanders, Jill Zaremba, e Benedict, Cindi Cody, Tina Anderson, Traci Freeman, Susan Blinn, Cynthia Morrison, Kristen er, Candi Whitaker. Fourth Row: Angie Stephenson, Joann DiNino, Laura Kelly, Lore Jones, Dana ley, Tina Hendrix, Audrey Baker, Karen Petee, Sally Charmoli, Suzanne Mrogan, Kelly Suits, Vicki ate, Dana Evans, Michele Morris, Katie Sutton.

Delta Sigma Theta is a non-profit, public organization. Founded in 1913 at Howard University by twenty-two college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service.

Xi Eta chapter was chartered here at Georgia Southern on January 6, 1979. The chapter has withstood the test of time and is composed of a group of ladies who are interested in making the best better.

Delta Sigma Theta

Intensifying Friendship and Happiness

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Larmiulle, Virginia by nine young aspiring women. Zeta has 210 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Zeta was the first to be granted a charter by a special act of a state legislature. Zeta also had the most advanced pledge program of any other Greek womens organization. The purpose of Zeta is to intensify friendship and promote business among its members.

Front Row: Edwin Clark, John Leverett, Paul Beckemeir, Steve Warhola, Wendell Williams, Paul Brown, Brandt Haney, Shawn Sullivan Second Row: Heather Lackey, Yvonne Haney, Millie Neal, Lisa Murphy, Andrea Hennessee, Jenni Jones, Stephanie Thorburn, Sally McAfee Third Row: Joffre Moore, Jay Willis, Dayne Deeds, Steve Gibbs, Patrick Fishcer, Hank Heller, Mike Woodard, Phil Calandra, Jason Fields.

Front Row: Ingrid Lawing, Sheri Powell, Stephanie Butler, Laura Palsis, Alyssa Cason, Chrissy Sabo, Gina Graffeo, Kim Willis, Carey Lanier, Angie Melton, Shannon Hirsch, Debbie Whitaker, Cindy Green Second Row: Stephanie Cowart, Michele Lang, Beth McAroy, Donna Rucks, Tracy Green, Cathy Lee, Andy Fryer, Paige Jones, Annie Brantley, Kelly Collier, Amy Slaughter, Tina Kennedy, Tiffany Lathem, Elizabeth Bradford, Carmen Rawlins, Tonya Sayers. Third Row: Shawna Holloway, Collete Peta, Melissa Borum, Alli DeArmon, Gina Bassile, Marti Marchent, Wendy New, Krisi Carroll, Kelli Smith, Vicky Haris, Jill Floyd, Jenny McMahon, Chris Wilde, Susan Hettesheimer, Valerie Harris. Fourth Row: Mary Sryperski, Jennifer Smith, Lori Ibbotson, Kim Dollnig, Heather Gasaway, Leslie Galloway, Leanne Clark, Linda Dean, Tricia Wall, Jenny Galloway, Kathy Eidson, Susan Wilkins, Laura Wallace, Kenna Thomas, Maria McRae, Lydia Brooks, Misti Miller. Back Row: Pam Hagan, Cathy Stovall, Cindy Edenfield, Missy Harris, Kristie Powell, Shannon Nevins, Stephanie McDonald, Sue Kautz, Heather Palto, Kelley Russell, Dorene Majoli, Debra Graham, Ashley Butts, Debbie Barrow, Patti Westbury, Cele Logan, Therese Simmons, Amy Williams, Karyn Ogata, Stacey Lynn, Chris Cameron.

True Lasting Friendships

Kappa Delta is the largest sorority on campus. They are proud of the fact that they hold philanthropy very high in their sorority. The Kay Dee's national philanthropy aids in the prevention of child abuse. Kappa Delta's are very diverse and feel it is special how each brings out the uniqueness in the others in their everyday lives. The purpose of the organization is to promote group unity and true lasting friendship.

Front Row: Shana Taole, Nanci Fieldman, Ileana Del Rosario, Donya Wise, Skylaer Norris, Barbara Andretta, Angie Green. Second Row: Rhonda Kiefer, Michelle Boyd, Wendy Thoem, Dena Blevins, Michelle Layfield, Kelly Reese, Kati Scheidt, Hooly McDowell, Amy Banovatz. Third Row: Amy Noland, Shannon Nolen, Susanne Cloud, Jill Ruzycki, Cari Burrill, Jean Ruder, Wendy Sweat, Georgiana Garrett, Dedee Anderson, Ami Gatch, Christy Coxsey, Angela Cobrin. Fourth Row: Valerie Lane, Michelle Osborne, Kimberly Owens, Christy Gead, Staci McClandon, Lisa Olsen, Angela Cunningham, Sheri Brock, Ashley Sims, Nanci Anderson, Suzette Hikes, Larie Calhoun, Helen Hutto, Dana Attaway. Back Row: Michelle Ledesma, Natalie Ray, Terry Ramez, Holly Hatcher, Krissy Bailey, Sara Sims, Robbie Henderson, Stephanie Turner, Mandy Chandler, Amrita Sibia, Juli McDonald, Nicole Steinke, Conyers Spearman

Front Row: Paul Kamisky, Blake Frazier, David Verska, Jim Hill, Griffin Lewis, TC Bryan, Mike Dunlap, Jimmy Gray. Second Row: Dana Davis, Lisa Fowler, Sally Parker, Anilda Cabrera, Clair Lewis, Michael Ann Richards, Roberta Ramasanto, Angie Garvin, Michele Keebler, Emily Sands, Courtney Martin, Missy Thompson, Denise Gibb, Libby Canada. Third Row: Kim Hovey, Stephanie Cantrell, Shelly Hotz, Traci Merrill, Ginger Young, Tina Nelson, Dawn Rutland, Shelley Southerland, Trace Willis. Fourth Row: Lisa Simmons, Valerie Morton, Stacey Helfrich, Kelly Hill, Vera Olvey, Kerry Pale, Trina Nobles, Shelly Garner, Michelle Callins, Kim Shuman, Terri Parker, Missy Kitchens, Carlos Cason, Vicki Overstreet, Chad Sheley. Back Row: Ben Hogan, Michael Gibbons, Chris Cook, Mollie Bute, Mike Friedrich, Leslie Rinehart, Dewey Newhart, Tracie Hightower, Adam Hess, Susan Roberson, Suzanne Stewart, Donna Potts, Mike Faircloth, Lee Ann Greer, Karen Ames, John David Grider Jr

Kappa Delta

Phi Mu

Lending a Helping Hand

The purpose of the Phi Mu sisterhood is to promote ideal womanhood through love, honor, truth and to offer health opportunities for people everywhere. Phi Mu's live to be known as a sorority that enjoys being involved and lending a helping hand to school and community service.

Front Row: John Willis, David Biscan, Greg Millogro, Lee Smith, David Collins, Al Williams, Josh
Second Row: Mary Lois Akins, Christy Orr, Cortney Murdoch, Dina Liggin, Elaine Loftis, Holly Strick
Karla Sauerbrey, Suzanne MacDonald, Susan Traci Hessler. Third Row: Michelle Davis, Ann S
Alison Gowen, Lorie Trevino, Julie Benson, Renee Raulerson, Wendy Dudley, Janis Pickens, L
Brantley, Michelle Butler, Edie Thurman, Kelley Dortch, Beth Griffin. Back Row: Leah Kennedy, L
Jordan, Tami Blevins, Susanne Rowell, Genia Ayer, Jennifer Chivers, Teri Dixon, Tootsie Menger, R
Brantley, Maricha Hayes

Front Row: Rachelle Ledesma, Mimi Atkinson, Lana Harris, Jackie Slaton, Susna Walden, Kami Kleinpeter, Judy King, Ashley Hines, Libba Phillips. Second Row: Ingrid Anderson, Patty Williamson, Amy Griffin, Angie Buchanan, John Willis, Inger Huffman, Gina Rentz, Missy Chandler, Deanne Davis. Third Row: Lisa Sutton, Keri Jones, Staci Strickland, Pam Potter, Raeann Heath, Melanie Greene, Lezlee Johnson, Cindy Horton, Stephanie Vaughan, Renee Brooks, Kim Peak, Shanon Witty, Nicole Byrd, Wendi King, Caral Calsuit. Fourth Row: Melissa Maddox, Lisa Geutry, Leslie Whitaker, Ally Boswell, Robyn Woodell, Tracy Thompson, Kim Roesler, Kendall Eigen, Angie Alderman, Monika Wearer, Heather Haynes, Louy Bazzle, Jennifer Gowen, Jennie Crawford

First Row: Jeanette Foster, Patricia Cumella, Paula Rowell, Melissa Morrisan, Mitzi Manning, Susie Casey, Shannon Davis. Second Raw: Heather Chaney, Beth VerEecke, Liz Reyna, Kim Lavoie, Cindy Phillips, Dawn Bunnals, Mary Johnston, Lisa Scruggs. Third Row: Caroline Canady, Kendall Laap, Linda Tatman, Jennifer Lamb, Dreama Kesler, Sherri Pearson, Amy Johnson, Kari Prevost. Faurth Row: Joy Owens, Stephanie McNeil, Allison Plank, Kim Newlin, Abbie Manring, Catherine Watt, Kate Robinson, Emily Hogg, Melissa Tharntan, Mary Spivey, Judy Deshler.

High Personal Goals

irst Row: Marie Ronan, Randall Samson, Judy Royal, Ron Rushing, Tricia Buchhalz, Mark Herndon, aige Tucher, Amy Trammell, Todd Kalish, Dee Johnson, Vann Pelt, Julie Cross. Second Raw: Nancy ove, Devvie Cuthbertson, Carole Snazeri, Dawn Jackson, Didi Remeau, Elizabeth Brechin, Donna Deiss, raci Cleiland, Kim Lee, Penny Griffin, Kim Pittard, Kim Nelsan. Third Row: Nita Oetgen, Denise elton, Beth Bluestein, Amy Hart, Patti Stevenson, Elaine Putman, Kathy Shafer, Kim Gray, Kristie mith, Jan Tanner, Kristin Bricault, Lisa Kirkland, Kim Pelling. Fourth Row: Donna Ward, Tambra rantley, Tonya Michalko, Kelly Peace, Rabb Waltan, Rabbie Dickinson, Melinda Kinney, Bobby Mise, eigh Ann Beets, Andrew Weldon, Georgia Lewis, Ted McElroy, Charlie Zakas, Eddie Hurst, Paige rcher, Julie Grigg. Fifth Row: Heather Pryor, Cam Westmareland, Kim Hardison, Tracy Cames, Pamela loore, Laura Whitaker, Kelsi Wildes, Greg Fox, Marion Reese, Beverly Holliday, David Cork, Lauren anchi, Emily Putman, Sandy Martin, Mandy Hughes, Elieabeth Lloyd, Chris Remshik, Jenny Sessions, heila Taylor.

Chi Omega was founded originally at the Univeristy of Arkansas in 1895 and had been at Georgia Southern for the past twelve years. Members of Chi Omega are proud of their strong bond of friendship and they stress high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship vocational goals and social and civic service. Chi Omega has demonstrated this by winning first place in collecting money for ATO high hope and giving the most blood in the 1988 Blood Drive.

Chi Omega

Sigma Nu Todd Kalish enjoyed the field games. (photo by John Osborne)

Getting ready for the wheelbarrow race, these Delts listen to instructions. (photo by John Osborne)

Watching the competition, Christopher Howard takes a refreshment break. (photo by John Osborne)

ADPi Christy Oertley enjoys lunch at the Greek games. (photo by John Osborne)

A Week of Greek Fun

by Dana Owen

Greek Week, held every year during spring quarter, brings GSC's twelve fraternities and six sororities together for friendly competition in hopes of promoting greek unity.

The week starts off on Monday with games such as badminton, volleyball, racquetball, tennis, and swimming. Teams from each greek group compete to see who is the best. All of the games aren't strictly athletic, however, since events like pizza eating contests are held during the week.

Friday night is a night full of talent starting off with Greek sing and ending with the Greek God and Goddess contest. This "beauty pageant" lets each group try to show that it has the best looking members.

Saturday, the end of this fun-filled week, is made up of field games to provide fraternity and sorority members with a chance to socialize and show off their hidden talents. Greeks compete in the wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, and the bat-spin.

Overall, Greek Week is looked forward to by all Greeks and the tradition is sure to be upheld for many years to come.

Zetas gear up for the next event. (photo by John Osborne)

The bat-spin made everyone a little dizzy. (photo by John Osborne)

Zeta big brother Steve Warhola checks out the Zeta's. (photo by John Osborne)

Alpha Tau Omega

Brothers Take Control

Alpha Tau Omega was originally organized as a local service fraternity being called Delta Pi Alpha, the name was changed to the Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega when it was chartered by the ATO national fraternity in May of 1968. It then became known as a social fraternity; however, the services to the campus, community, and various charities were not forgotten. Today, ATO continues to be a leader on campus.

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

Front Row: Chava Balas, Gabriel Santiago, Rusty Walters, Chris Weyauch, Maria Strickland, Derek Cone, John Kidd, Charles Johnson, Mike Anderson. Secon Row: Jeff Cox, Andrew Ehlbeck, Trent Collings, Todd Porter, Joey Joulwan, Erny Bonistall, Kerry Martin, Curtis D. Bryant, Mark Cowart. Back Row: Jol Harkness, Michael C. Childs, Ric Hobby, A.J. MacArthur, Dusty Cantrell, Curtis Whitacker, Michael L. Carter, Will H. Gleason.

First Row: Randy Niemann, Todd Yocum, Carie Phillips, Wendy Thaem, Shelly Hotz, Becky Martin, Shannon Nolen, Stephanie Cantrell, Valerie Morton, I Peace, Jason Childre. Second Row: Amy Manning, Anna Ansley, Greg Sellars, Ed O'Neal, Blake Frazier, John Reynolds, Paul Kamisky, David Biscan, Ch McClain, David Verska, Debbie Snyder, Traci Hall, Dana Davis. Third Row: Patrick Fischer, Alan Graham, Mark Sehnell, Larie Calhoun, Susan Roberson, Blevins, Maria Strickland, Cortney Murdock, Ashley Sims, Therese Simmons, Todd Hodgson, Mickey Collins, Robert Walton. Fourth Row: John Timmer David Gilliam, Paul McKnight, Chris Cantral, Pete Allen, Jim Barrows, Jon Hiland, Charlie Zakas, Russell Crawford, Lee Etheridge, Matt Kiewit, Carl Eidso Jason Seneker, Marcel Cohen.

Pride in Themselves

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black greek organization founded on a predominantly white campus. It was founded nationally on December 4, 1906 and at Georgia Southern in July 1980. The fraternity prides itself on it's scholarships, manly deeds, and love for mankind.

rst Raw: Lee Pusha, Arthur Davis. Secand Raw: Wanda Scruggs, Andrea Sheffield, Raina Crawford, Kayla Williams, Maxine Bush. Third Raw: Tal Harris, awn Gales, Lesa Allen, Darius Halt, Ranald Rabertsan, Darren Cuffie, Jeffery Williams, Marcus Camp, Charles Gaither, Nicale Hendersan.

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ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha

Dedicated Brotherhood

Delta Tau Delta

Front Row: Stan Fulghum, Jenny Fisher, Cecile Lindler, Kris Cato, Terry Escoe, Dee Dee Bell, Deborah Eacho, Ann Wolthuis, Laura Woods, Barrie Wilkins. Second Row: Robert Peacock, Eric Ansel, Brad Brown, Delmar Warnock, Tim Usher, George Obser, Wade Wright, John Short. Third Row: Matt Russ, Len Jackson, Tom Cale, John Riggs, Billy Garrison, David Hilton, Marc Caputo, Jody Sapp, David Mursef, Chris Mabry, Tom Smithweek, Rick Wilson. Fourth Row: Mark Jernigan, Micahel Wilson, Wendy Ward, Ron Lucas, Iva Fowke, Steve Borders, Nikki Miller, Kip England, Dawn Amerson, Kym Cheshier, Jonathan Brown, Michael Hodges, Ernest Pierce, Tom Siggs.

Members of Delta Tau Delta are very active at Georgia Southern College. The fraternity prides themselves on their diverse group of men and their dedication to academics and brotherhood. Delta Tau Delta have several members on school committees and are involved in the college intramurals program.

Sharing Dreams and Good Times

Front Row: Mark Potzner, Bill Gleaton, Jimmie Donat, Neil Gass, Tommy Boatright, Walter Deal. Second Row: Kim Wilkinson, Chris Willis, Erick Gaube, Polly Northcutt, Jeff Sapp, Brandee Edge, Nikki Walters. Third Row: Mark Parsons, Mark Scato, Cris Varner, Richard Sussman, Darryl Dotson.

The Georgia Southern chapter of Delta Chi fraternity was founded on March 22, 1988. The present members are the founding fathers and charter members.

The purpose of the fraternity is to help facilitate the development of well rounded men. Delta Chi brothers and associate members face trials, share dreams, good times, and grow together.

Delta Chi was the first fraternity to abolish "Hell Week" in 1929 and continues to promote the cardinal principle of justice in all programming, especially in the education of its members.

ΔX

Delta Chi

Kappa Alpha

Inspiring Young Minds

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 on the principle of chivalry. The Georgia Southern chapter has been in existance 21 years longer, than any other greek organization on campus. Kappa Alpha has the highest number of members and is ranked number two in scholarships out of the thirteen fraternities here at Georgia Southern College.

Kappa Alpha inspires young minds to hold bold expectations and high standards.

KA
KA
KA

Achievement in Every Human Endeavor

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Georgia Southern on March 10, 1979. Their main goal is achievement in every field of human endeavor. The fraternity attempts to show leadership and aid the college and community in its services and activities.

First Row: Jay Owens, Lehmon Robinson, Danta Wright, Eric Carr, Charles Earls, Machen Sims. Second Row: Lynn Kirkland, Kim Lovett, Mike King, Dennis Smith, Herman Barron, Jr., Reginald Terrell, Lorenzo McWhurter, Jason Moran, Timothy Wilkerson.

ΚΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Sigma

Front Row: Julie Graham, Cathy Rosborough, Channon Culpepper, Staci Williams, Lisa Best, Rana Gatlard, Robin Gray, Holly Hendrix, Roslyn Woodard, M Kitchens, David Moss. Second Row: Neal Thompson, Lisa Connell, Lori Ibbotson, Jay Verhuren, Jerry Erickson, Dan O'Brien, David Collins, Rudy Nydam, Ellis, Kim Dolling, Angie Ard. Third Row: Brandt Haney, Luke Scotton, Tim Cripe, Kyle Perry, Sara Sims, Heather Heath, Leslie Rinehart, Kellie Teale, M Chandler, Walter R. McDonald, Russell Greenway, Brian Shepard, Al Williams, Jr. Back Row: Steve Franklin, Robin L. Odom, Chris Anderson, Meat Weeks, Hendrix, Ed Mitchell, David Swetmon, Jeff Roaderick, Chuck Hiers Jr., Mike Preston, Ricky Popkin, Greg Franklin, Charles T. Robertson, Todd J. Taylor, T Allen, Stephen Brown.

Excellence Among Brothers

The Kappa Zeta chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity marked it's 20th anniversary at Georgia Southern on October 26, 1988. Today seventy brothers wear the Kappa Sigma badge. The chapter strives for academic excellence and carries on the belief and rituals of the fraternity. They are the largest and give more scholarships than any other fraternity. They have two hundred chapters across the U.S. and Canada dating back to 1400 A.D. and were the first greek letter organization.

Front Row: Steve Asbell, Bryan Reynolds, Don Mitchell, Matt Scott, Glenn Cheesburn, Michael Bosworht. Second Row: Stacy Dunn, Perry McCook, Maxwell, Tom Berry, Mark Byrd, Alan Jones. Back Row: Eric Ludgate, Richard Sean Simmons, Jayson Coan, John Heeney, Mathew Price, Alex Waller.

Wide Diversity of Men

Front Row: Byran Justice, Curt Clements, David Hollberg, Scott Stanley, Shanon Townsend, Andy Brown. Second Row: Bertrand Brown, Jock Gibb, Blair Matthews, Vicki Abbott, Kim Van Deusen, Dennis Laba, Wade Page, Glen Edridge. Third Row: John Rogers, Billy Shape, Jeff Lee, Scott Lawrence, Matt Seyden, Tom Diecidue, Tom Knight, Hank Heller, Robby Godowns, Darren Jane. Back Row: Paul Barkley, Kevin Gaul, Philip Lawes, Brad Katnik, Greg Norris, Danny Kelly, Alex Garland, Todd Byers, Kevin Carrimore.

Front Row: Chris Wagner, Jimmy Gray, Santana Montez, Robbie Henderson, Alex Morrison, Adam Hess, Jay Willis, Themes Upwright, Jim Marshall. Second Row: Susan Daughtry, Kim Patty, Michael Ann Richards, Melissa Davies, Dawn Hill, Sandy Majewski, Kris Hawksworth, Rochelle Feind, Misti Miller, Shelly Hollifield, Elizabeth Merritt, Kelly Marvinny, Julie Chesser. Third Row: Mark Creasy, Mark Bornett, Lauro Newman, Lydia Brooks, Vicki Abbott, Jeff Adcock, Michael Uhler, Britt Rogers, Greg Besh, Chris Morrison, David Centofanti, Kim Van Deusen, Beth Knowles, Denny Rio, John Lever. Fourth Row: Phil Calandro, Trey Kicklighter, Gus Bowen, Richelle McClure, Traci Merrill, Jill Ruzyci, Kim Owens, Kelly Comeron, Nancy Buchanan, Shelly Garner, Susanne Cloud, Lisa Adams, Trish Hill, Missy Hill, Keri Jones, Suzanne MacDonald, Debbie Henderson, Mark Brantley, James Oliver, Leon Riley, David Chestnut. Fifth Row: Bobby Melton, Geoffrey Harnett, Mark Adams, Jim Huley, Patrick Tanner, Michael Register, Troy Ash, Jim Leben, Brooks Lewis, Randall Thamas, James Pettaphar, Bickle Thamas, Jeff Thomason, Dave Charbonneau, Mike Woodard, Francis Laba, Michael Dergen, Rich South, Shawn Sullivan.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Georgia Southern is known for their wide diversity of men making up their group. They are the first to begin and complete construction on their house on fraternity row, and are leading other fraternities in many other ways. Pi Kappa Phi is involved in community service and active in the Georgia Southern Intramural program.

Pi Kappa Phi

Self-Governing Brotherhood

Sigma Nu

Front Row: David Scott McCaughlier, Robbie Hedstrom, Keith Adams, Shawn Smith, Joe Cuervo Perez, Walt Terry, Michael A. Raven. Second Row: Bert Bosu Stan Feiger, Farrett Boswell, Lynn Press, Jeff Miller, Matt Evans, Greg Haulcher, Keith Barney. Back Row: Michael Wright, Joe Molmer, Scott Petty, I Coppage, Scott David Dixon, James T. Rovolis.

Sigma Nu, founded nationally in 1869 and at GSC in 1967, has become a leader both here at Georgia Southern and throughout the nation. The fraternity strives to help the community and the school through services and other various activities. They promote learning of responsibility and task accomplishment through self-governing brotherhood. Sigma Nu is against the practice of hazing and have the most active and complete alumni program in the southeast. They are also in the process of building their chapter house on Greek Row.

Front Row: Dawn Thompson, Allison Lind, Karly Kroeger, Kelli Wingate, Tonya Hamby, Jackie Monti, Heather Roberts, Michele Padgett, Ami Gatch. Sec Row: Lauren Bianchi, Lynn Press, Jeff Kinlaw, David Turner, Tom Houlihan, Scott Petty, Brian Johnson, Kristy Rodriguez, Leigh Ann Avera. Third R Sampson Jones, Mike Varnimanc, Akmid Mahammad, Norman Bates, Sean Weidman, Chetan Patel, Kim Mahan, Kelly Gay, Bradley Chapple, Effrom Patter Mike Thurman, Allen Witherington, Donald Trump. Back Row: Clay Anderson, Ernest Mitchell, Mark Houston, Rob Rabb, E. Scott Smith, Dean Thames, S Noe, Kent Hampshire, Kelly Stephens, Shawn Thrash, Troy Barrentine, Redreck Chambers, Tom Hartung.

The Dominating TKE Rock

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. This fraternity has been at Georgia Southern since 1967, making it one of GSC's oldest fraternities. TKE endeavors to engulf every aspect of college life and to give each member the opportunity to be a socially aware college student. Long on traditions, Tau Kappa Epsilon is famous for the "TKE Rock" which dominated the campus for almost fifteen years. A strong tradition of academic excellence is evident by the local TKE Alumni. These include Dr. Arthur Woodrum, Dept. Head/ Physics and Tom Palfy, Director of GSC Food Services. Notable National Alumni include Elvis Presley, Ronald Reagan, Phil Simms, Danny Thomas, Christopher Glenn and many others.

Front Row: Wes Holbrook, Stephanie McKenzie, Liso Hart, Stephanie Nichols, Karen Cann, Ken Burnett. Second Row: Fronk Sonders, Doug Odom, Lisa Santella, Spicer Lynch, Gary Miller. Third Row: Dirk Ames, Rob Clark, Tim Sheley, Steve Brack, John Benedict, Gene Joyner. Back Row: Tim Wipf, Jim Latto, Kurt Kenyon, Jay Croft, John Benton, Trey Young, Eddie Johnson, Jerry Little, Rob Rushing, Robert Pershing, Kurt Mattews, Chip McBrayer, Chris Rhodes, Justin Pettigrew, Kenny Walker, Bryan Bush, Alan Mothis, Roy Mims, Chris Clark, Jim McKnight.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Chi

First Row: Jeff Martin, Richie Morton, Brent Burke, Ellis Johnson, Barry Wolfe, Borry Potreo, Rick Bennett, Jeff Brown, Tommy Ricks, Bob Timmerbery, Jo Willis, Mork Shover, Neil Gills. Second Row: Fronk Eberhart, Kevin Cason, Todd Foster, Jomes Morgan, Benji Thompson, Michael Dukes, Chris Clickn Tommy Frost, Phillip Chivers, Joffre Moore, Chris Andrews, Wendell Willioms, Douglas Stombough, Lee Smith, Brod McNeely, Todd Anderson, Keith Mort Mott Hewitt, Alan Rondoll. Third Row: Bil Sodler, Paul Berkemeiser, Tommy Reese, Wode McKenzie, Jeff Miller, Steve Smith, Class Blocky, Josh Summer Josh Neel, Ben Hogon, Scott Lantz, Bryon Rogers, Scott Helfrich, Dovid Neidlinger, Steve Worhola, Craig Seabolt, Dovid Weotherford, Alan Greenwoy.

The Most Solid of Them All

Sigma Chi is one of Georgia Southern's largest Fraternities. Year after year they prove to be a leader in intramurals, community and school service projects, and academics. The GSC Alumni Chapter is the largest per capita in the nation, and all GSC Sigma Chi's are proud to be known as "the most solid of them all."

Front Row: Craig Seabolt, Cass Black, Ben Hogon, Edie Thurmon, Steve Warhola, Josh Summerlin, Ted McElroy. Second Row: Millie Neal, Julie Benson, T Parker, Paige Duggon, Stephanie Gunter, Alicio Perez-Brayfield, Diane Kelso, Liso Fowler, Jennifer Lynn Chivers. Bock Row: Michelle Dovis, Lori Jones, A Stephenson, Debbie Whitaker, Susonne Rowell, Kim Hovey, Michelle Layfield, Kristi Oertley, Stocey Helfrich.

Friendship is Essential to the Soul

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Georgia Southern on December 6, 1987 and currently has nine brothers. They live by the principles of manhood, scholarship and perserverence. Omega Psi Phi lives according to their motto, "Friendship is essential to the soul."

Front Row: Jay Lafayette, Calvin Robinson, Da'Henri Thurmond. Back Row: Carlton B. Phelps, Todd P. Ennis, Alonzo B. McGhee, Byron P. Jones, Orlando M. Richards.

ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers show off for the audience. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Gustauus Walker, also known as the "war puppy," presents his best step show skills. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Stepping is just one of the many events that Alpha Phi Alpha brothers participate in. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Stepping Out

by Dana Owen

Step Shows are specially choreographed dances that are done by members of the black fraternities on campus. They represent a special part of a fraternity brother's life. Many hours of practice and perfection are spent to prove to the GSC population which fraternity has the superior steppers.

These shows are made up of chants and dance routines to music and are performed in front of a large audience. Each fraternity has a designated week during spring quarter to be known as their own "Greek Week." These step shows culminate their week, and are attended by both Greeks and non-Greeks.

Phi Beta Sigma brother Tyronne Woodard gives his best for his brothers. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Phi Beta Sigmas David Glover, Desmond Duval and George Spencer practice for an upcoming show. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Those Crazy Derby Days

by Dana Owen

Sorority games were the big event on Saturday. (photo by John Osborne)

Phi Mu's Vanessa Barnett and Angie Hodges celebrate after the skit competition. (photo by John Osborne)

The pageant and competition of Sigma Chi Derby Days is looked forward to by all the sororities on campus. This year's week was a little different however, as derby teams were composed of girls from different sororities.

The real reason behind the week is to raise money for the Dick Green Heart Fund and the Wallace Center for Children, which is EX's national philanthropy. The fund is named after Dick Green, a Sigma Chi alumni, who was chased to death during a panhellenic derby chase.

Although the entire week is eventful, Friday and Saturday are the most anticipated Derby Days. Friday is filled with events such as the skit competition and the Ms. Derby Days Pageant. Ms. Derby Days contestants are representatives of their sorority, the winner is selected through a process of question and response, evening wear and poise.

Saturday brings in the long awaited field events, where the girls get to show their athletic ability, and hunt for the golden derby, which is the biggest event of the week.

Jim Bucko and Linda Rose watch the Ms. Derby Days competition. (photo by John Osborne)

Steve Warhola and Jenny Hassard enjoyed attending the big Derby party. (photo by John Osborne)

Escorting "Zelda Zeta" Lisa Gentry, Sigs Chris Howard and Tim Roberts get ready for the skit competition. (photo by John Osborne)

Wearing his black fishnets, Sig Alan Greenway plays the audience for applause in the Sexy Sig contest. (photo by John Osborne)

Football player Taz Dixon dressed as Marilyn Monroe for the Sexy Sig contest. (photo by John Osborne)

Sorority sisters and Sigma Chi brothers Doug Stambough and James Morgan watch the skit competition. (photo by John Osborne)

Outside the armory, Edie Thurman and Charlton Rogers take a break from all of the activity. (photo by John Osborne)

Training Tomorrow's Leaders

by Shane Cobb

The Department of Military Science-ROTC offers classes that lead to commissioning as an officer in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve, or the U.S. Army National Guard. Instructors in the department are active, reserve, and national guard army personnel.

The ROTC program is divided into two parts, Basic and Advanced Military Science. In the basic level, students learn about the U.S. Army and take adventure courses including mountaineering, marksmanship, survival skills, and white water rafting. These basic courses can be taken without military obligation, and many will count as a physical education activity credit.

The Advanced Courses require a military commitment, and emphasize navigation, communications, and military tactics. Upon completing these classes, students are to obtain a commission in a branch of the U.S. Army.

The Maruaders are a Ranger-type unit made up of the elite cadets in ROTC. They participate in Ranger Challenges throughout the year, and contribute to many fundraisers at Marvin Pittman.

Scabbard and Blade is the only honary military society that is recognized nationwide by the U.S. Armed Forces.

The ROTC Cadet Staff is composed of student ROTC officers.

The ROTC A Company makes up the majority of ROTC members. Their purpose is to commision the future leadership of the U.S. Army.

ROTC sponsored many training exercises, including this boating excursion through the campus lake.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: *Front Row: Bruce Shephard, Tammy Wade, Chris Cantrell, Cheryl Robinson. Back Row: Gregory Campbell, Joseph Walsh, Michael Shoaff, Maurince Lee, Alton Clowers.*

CADET STAFF: *Front Row: Tammy Wade, Cathleen Boughner, Paul Abbott, To. Anthony Abbott, Alton Clowers. Back Row: Tyron Woodard, Bruce Shepard.*

MARAUDERS: *Front Row: Joseph Walsh, Gregory Campbell, Alton Clowers. Back Row: Mike Shoaff, Maurice Lee.*

The GSC Color Guard represents the college in many community, military, and college events throughout the year.

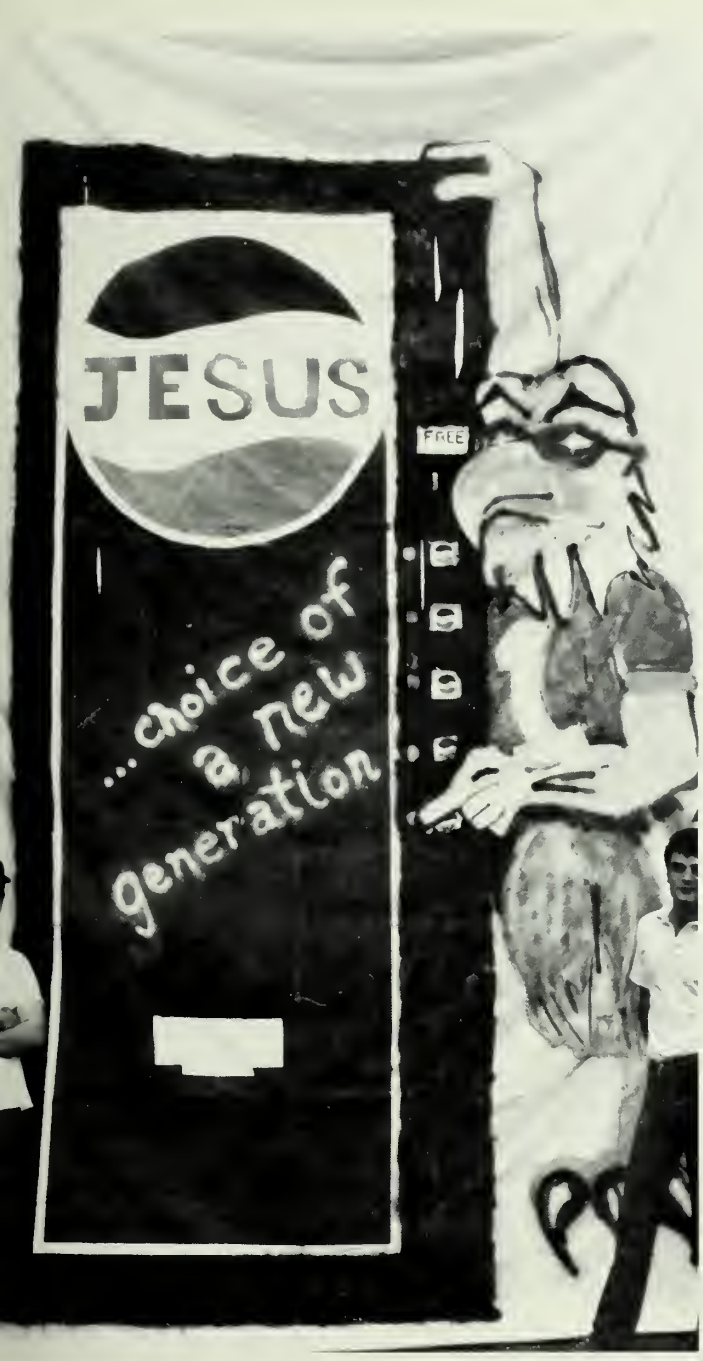
ROTC Cadets show their skill at field maneuvers.

PHA COMPANY: *Front Row: Steven ck, Ron Rivers, Chris Cantrell, Lafils Gill, Dung Thi May. Second Row: Greg Campbell, Geoffrey Gabriel, Orlando Richards, Jack Gremillion, Mary Thompson, Jeff Williams, Peter Khotsombath, Cheryl Robinson. Back Row: Ralph Lovett, Robert Scaggs, Todd Barry, Sharon Brown, Joel Jackson, Lashonda Collins, J. Pridmore, John Curry, Tyron Woodard.*

FCA: *Front Row: Julie Hess, Kathy Kenny, Tammy Payne, Nancy Maldonado, Micheele Ray, Donna Dorsey, Lisa Webb, Claudia Stubbs, Kelli Randall, Jennifer Jarrell. Second Row: Leonard Bevil, David Cork, Becky Burnsed, Becky Goode, Rebecca Rakestraw, Kimberly Kent, Wendy Bartlett, Teresa Gassett, Anthony Abbott, Jim Hill, Toby Winkler, Tami Wiggins. Back Row: Rhonda Beasley, Carolyn Stovall, Christy Dorsey, Alison Souther, Jennifer Peale, Sylvia Stubbs, Chrissy McIntosh, Kenney Scott, Judy Royal, Susan McKinnon, Chal Jeans, Susan Prowen. Back Row: Amy Cordero, Beth Williams, Chris Cowart, Brannon Rice, Jeff Merritt, Tim Phillips, Wayne Prater, Chris Troutman, Ross Worsham, Charles Brammar, Marty Fields, Russell Hendricks.*

BSU: *Front Row: Jessica Parkerson, Sylvia Prince, Jennifer Floyd, Carla Hobbs, Deidre Walden, Michelle Eckley, Vanessa Nelson, Teria Flowers, Sherrie Spier. Second Row: Lisa Cooper, Blake Westbrook, Mike Eatman, Stephanie Rogers, Chris Owen, Karen Stancil, Debbie Lance, Lane Sanders, Jamie Bryant, Stacey Head. Third Row: Kim Fuller, Michelle Allen, Diane Beckum, Sharon Ennis, Lydia Evans, Kimberly Harper, Renea Simmons, Louise Peth, April Vaughn, Tracey Cobb, Gail Davis, Gathy Blankenship, Scott Moody. Back Row: Lane Doolittle, Ron Kalpak, Misty Brown, Leslie Dixon, Tami Wilson, Sherri Donaldson, Many Hughes, Emily Hogg, Beth Thompson, Kim Strickland, Stacy Lord, Butch Kunzer, Kimberly Jones.*

The Baptist Student Union sponsored the lighting of the Christmas tree. (photo by Desmond Duval)



Sharing the Gospel With Whomever They Can

by Dana Owen

Spiritual development is very important to many students at GSC. There are three very large and active organizations that help students reach out in fellowship.

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is an interdenominational campus movement that strives toward sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. They participate in athletics and have Bible Studies. Emphasis is placed on salvation and one's personal walk through faith.

Members of the **Baptist Student Union** provide opportunities for personal growth and service to others in the context of the Christian faith. The BSU is also one of the oldest student organizations on campus, with over forty-three years of service.

By witnessing for Jesus Christ and spreading His gospel, the **Wesley Foundation** provides Christian fellowship. Their ministries include music, outreach programs, and youth development. There are many special groups which meet the needs of youth in churches across the state.

WESLEY: *Front Row: Karen Hubbard, Lisa Webb, Angie Riley, Julie Hughes, Alicia Williams, Barbara Billingsley, Angie Dekle, Traci Griffith, Susan Tucker, Debra Paul, Diane Waters. Second Row: Terri Cochran, Kimberly Canuette, Clinton Blackmon, David Latimer, John Childress, Don Warren, Mona Plybon, Andrea Mueller, Angela Welch, Jeannie Fowler. Third Row: Jeff Ricketson, Many Hughes, Cathy Powers, Angela Holley, Jenny Brooks, Douglas Bryan, Pam Walker, Greg Lightsey, Leslie Nelms, Jerri Lynn Coleman, Dawn O'Quinn, Ron Grimes, Jeff Whigham. Back Row: Todd Hendrix, Scott Hickman, Barry Manson, Rob Wolfe, Lee Collins, Charles Bryner, Ollie Horne, Darin Drury, Debbie Newman, Leigh Jackson, Rachel Wilson, Greg Martin.*

Social Science Clubs Serve as Educational Outlets

by Leigh Veteto

The **Sociology Club,** which has been reactivated for one year, seeks to provide students with an impartial forum for the discussion of public issues and to enlarge the professional opportunities of Sociology majors.

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

The **GSC Anthropological Society,** strives to bring together all students interested in the field of anthropology in order to promote the understanding of other cultures and to offer insight into all anthropological areas including: archeology, biological anthropology, cultural anthropology, and linguistics.

Anthropology students examine a stone wall built by Quakers in Wrightsboro.

Students carefully sift through dirt in search of artifacts.

GSC ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY: *Front Row: Bill Bomar Pres., Dr. Richard Persico — Advisor, Brian Greer — VP, Sandra L Boykin. Back Row: Jim Trowbridge, Rod Berger, Rebecca Ross, C Gonzalez, Jay Croft.*

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: *Front Row: Paula Dell — Pres., Donny Turk — Treas. Back Row: Tami Blevins, Tangie Mobley, Lou Miller, Shirley Jones.*

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB: *Front Row: Cheryl Ann Banks — Pres., Kendra Julin Dunn — Sec., Lou Miller, Margretta Knowles. Second Row: Anjanette Williams, Connie Conner, janet Herrin, Yevette Key, Luetta Knox, Sonya Taylor, Shelia Gantt. Back Row: Bruce Holbrook, Glenn Zuern, Maurice Dudley, Gregory Jaudon.*

Black Student Alliance

First Row: Tracy Wright, Eric Carr, Shelia Black. Second Row: J. Camp, Dorius Holt, Dennis Smith.

The **Black Student Alliance** assists GSC in recruitment of black students and faculty. Its primary purpose is to promote unity among black students and voice minority opinions to administration. The BSA participates in Black History Month and Homecoming. They also work in conjunction with NAP.

NAACP

Front Row: Kelvin Cooper, Robbyn Fuller, Delicia Ballard, Rhonica Jones, Jaukennia Green, Sylvia Hayes. Second Row: Mary Ellison, Cynthia Bufton, K i Davis, Melanie Robinson, Kevin Haugabrook, Lisa Baker, Gia Brunson, Melissa Jackson, Rouvett Gusby, Robert Harmon.

The purpose of the **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People** is to function as a voice for minority students on campus and promote justice, equality and unity between all students black and white. The NAACP is open to all students with no restrictions on limitations. It is associated with other chapters across the United States.

Afro American Choir

Front Row: Byron James, Anjanette Williams, Marla Hall, Darryl Spence. Secand Raw: David Henry, Marsha Cummings, Lynwaod Halmes. Third Raw: Gina Brather, Tanji Baker-caaper, Patricia Cabiness, Rasezelia Jacksan.

The main purpose of the **Afro-American Gospel Choir** is to reach out to the students of GSC, the Statesboro Community and surrounding communities through gospel music. The AAGC recorded their first album in the spring of 1986. They have toured Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Washington D.C. and New Jersey. The choir sings at the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration and also observes Black History Month with a concert. The members of the Afro-American Gospel Choir also support the Statesboro Community.

MAP

Frant Raw: Sajuana Wilson, Tracy Wright, Adrienne Gardner, Janelle Gardner, Tanya Densan, April Culbreth. Secand Raw: Klea Jacksan, Iris Bryant, Xavier Richardson, Linda Stewart, Pamela Hall, Orlanda Richards.

The **Minority Advisement Program** was designed to help black freshman adjust smoothly and successfully to life at Georgia Southern College. It provides members with information and experiences to promote success in academics. The services provided include tutoring, study aids and career counseling.

International Club

The **International Club** enables students from different countries to share their cultures with other students. The members hold a coffee hour once a week. Faculty and students alike attend to share their knowledge and culture.

Front Row: Lynn La, Loan Nguyen, Mory Sormiento, Machiko Koto, Hoa Ngyen, Mihoko Kedo. Second Row: Yukari Kaheko, Keiko Veharo, Charlotte Enggaard, Lin Slettebo, Christino Gold, Stephanie Wuest, Maria Tereso Poz. Third Row: Karl Laliwula, Minoru Ikeuchi, Kozunori Fujii, Chu Morimote, Frouke Reimiu, Almuth Steinbach, Shinji Ta Icemuro, Jon Andreasen Jesse Ho, Peiter Trop. Fourth Row: Hitoshi Nakamura, Masakiro Onishi, Kyu Kim, Javier Poimtamilla, Carl Hartsell, Hisoyoshi Nagashima, Colby Mullinka, John Lee.

Spanish Club

The purpose of the **Spanish Club** is to further educate those students interested in the Hispanic culture. Each year on Columbus Day, the members re-enact Christopher Columbus discovery of the New World along with quarterly buffets, the club sponsors a crazy car in each Homecoming parade.

Front Row: Lee Doshan, Dr. Judith Schomber, Trocy Brunelle. Second Row: Elizabeth Ramsey, Mory Wolters, Kim Mahan, Carolyn Rechamp, Kotherin Dennis.

French Club

French Club was recently re-established after a brief hiatus. Many of the members have done extensive travels in French-speaking lands. The purpose of the organization is to initiate an awakening of the French language and culture through many different activities involving films, food and conversation.

Front Row: James Perdue, Lisa Oliver, Tony Ard. Second Row: Elisabeth Benrahal, Kathy Britt, Clara Kruig, Kaye Murphy, Stacy Kluge.

German Club

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

Front Row: Amelia Adkins, Kenneth Orris, Tana Reed, Toru Isoi. Second Row: Dr. Jerry Weatherford, Lisa Oliver, Lesa Prokopchak, Terry Snyder.

Band members marched in the Homecoming Parade. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Drum major Michael Dukes spent many hours each week working with band members on their routines. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Phi Mu Alpha: *Front Row: Buddy Lichty, Tim Quigley, Stephen Kaivisto, Stephen Culpepper, Randall McQiag. Second Row: Dr. Michael Braz, Tim Beasley, Paul Thrower, Mark Ringwall, Dr. David Mathews. Back Row: Byron Jones, Brian Shomans, Joe Hotchkiss, John Young, Michael Dukes.*

Tau Beta Sigma: *Front Row: Deborah Jeffries, Dawn Folker, Stefanie Doerr, Mike Aden, Tim Berny, Lori Vinson, Pamela Parker. Second Row: Chong Dol, Cheech Snyder, Monalisa Buirkhalter, Susan Woodard, Kim Thompson, Wendy Holley, Reika Dufel, Mago Hutchins. Back Row: Clinton Price, Reggie Burgess, John Helton, Jonathon Palmer, Drew Bentley, Shawn Maloney, Charlen Harvey.*

Groups Note-worthy

by Dana Owen

When the football team heads for the locker room, and all the eyes in Paulson Stadium are on the Eagle Marching Band, the long hours of striving for perfection seem to have paid off.

The school's bands and band-related organizations do many things to help make life at GSC a little more noteworthy.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women, and has been on the GSC campus for thirty years. Their purpose is to promote ideals and strive to enhance their lives through music.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity which supports brotherhood among men involved with music. The members are devoted to the creation and promotion of American music. In addition to sponsoring "Music Appreciation Day," they decorate the Foy Christmas tree and raise funds to help needy schools buy musical instruments.

Georgia Southern's honorary band fraternity **Tau Beta Sigma,** was established in 1986. This coed fraternity hosted the Annual Southeast District Convention, which was larger than the previous year's convention.

Sigma Alpha Iota: *Front Row: Kim Thompson, Borbaro Billingsley, Elizobeth Choncellor, Jennifer Thomson. Bock Row: Monaliso Burkholter, Kotie Beosley, Stephen Koivisto, Jonathon Palmer, Mike Aden, Teresa Robertson, Rondoll McQuaig.*

Pi Sigma Epsilon

The purpose of **Pi Sigma Epsilon** is to provide practical experience and educational opportunities for marketing, sales, and sales management majors.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: *Front Row: Holly Robertson, Becky Rahn, Steve Carter, Lisa Browning — Pres., Patrick Smith, Catherine Moore, Richard Hurd, Claire Andrews. Second Row: Scott Czerney, Kelly McCain, Rachelle Hein, Sonja Bolen, Kelly Mobley, Natasha Ferris, Kris Deardorff, Camille Clark, Bill Nixon, MaryAnne Karpinsky, London Ellis, Anthia McStatts. Back Row: Carrie Aldredge, Sherri Ross, Tonya Sayers, Christie Monro, Virginia Wheatley, Suzanne Stone, Jill Williams, Leah Hunnicutt, William Smith, Wendy Lea Taratoot, Caroline Quillian, Christine Krally.*

PI SIGMA EPSILON: *Front Row: Marla Hall, Teresa Holmes, Pamela Byrd, LeAnn Edenfield, Twila Rhodes, Todd Cook, Tanya McClendon, Telanna Dunbar. Second Row: Stansell Knox, John Bryant, Mark Lord, Jackson Malcom, Beth Sheets, Lauruby Gold, Leslie Sievers, Leigh Powell, Bill Dawson, Ray Worst, Melanie Morden. Back Row: Ray Long, Wayne Asbell, Tal Jones, Terry Haupt, Thomas Costeira, Awen Davis, Matthew Santini, Shari Hook, Jim Farley, Ron Donat.*

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honor business fraternity. The organization encourages scholarship and social activity. It recognizes members' outstanding achievements in their field of business study.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: *Front Row: William Bostwick, Origen James. Back Row: Horace Harrell, Craig Norman.*

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to encourage the study of business in universities, to increase scholarships, and to provide for the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

DELTA SIGMA PI: *Front Row: Carey Lewis, Felicia Sapp, Eric Pollak, Gwen Harris. Second Row: Dung Thi May, Sonya Bynoe, Jackie Davis, Jason Jakubsen, Sabrina Clark, Philio Kahler, Mavis Armstrong, Ed Whittington, Valerie Ryals, Lawanda O'Neal, Angela Harris. Back Row: Marie Daniel, Sara Chaney, Maureen Mullan, Benjamin Walthour, Kevin Ross, Michael Downs, Carter Jaudon, Vanessa Chance, Thomas Yarbrough.*

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, the national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity, promotes the study and practice of accounting. The organization provides opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants. Beta Alpha Psi encourages a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility.

Beta Alpha Psi: *Front Row: Irby Longshore — SEC, Karla Clanton — TREAS, Mendie Brown — PRES, Origen James — Fac VP. Second Row: Tracy Green, Todd Bazemore, Jill Martin, William Bostwick, Brent Jackson, Fran Gwinn, Spence Wise, Yvonne Carter. Back Row: Andrea Hennessee, Christa Dyal, Wade Boyette, Jim Mitchell, Horace Harrell, Charles Dear.*

Rotaract

The **Rotoract Club** *is an international service organization that provides community service and fellowship among others. Rotoract is sponsored by the Statesboro Rotary Club. They participate in various community and campus activities and projects.*

ROTARACT: *Front Row: Tara Howell, Kim Mahan. Back Row: Kristy Rodriquez, Kelli Wingate.*

American Society for Personnel Administrators

The **American Society for Personnel Administrators** is a departmental club promoting Human Resource management. The club has been in existence for 5 years at GSC, and is sponsored by the Savannah Chapter of the APSA. The club sponsors tours, speakers on campus, and social gatherings.

ASPA: *Front Row: Lloyd Dosier — Fac Adv, Sara Tyre — VP, Marie Daniel — PRES, Christie Monro — SEC. Second Row: Joey Autry, Todd Hilton, Kevin Harrison. Back Row: Katrina Exley, Tracy Merrow, Liz Gorton, Courtney Martin.*

Association for Computing Machinery

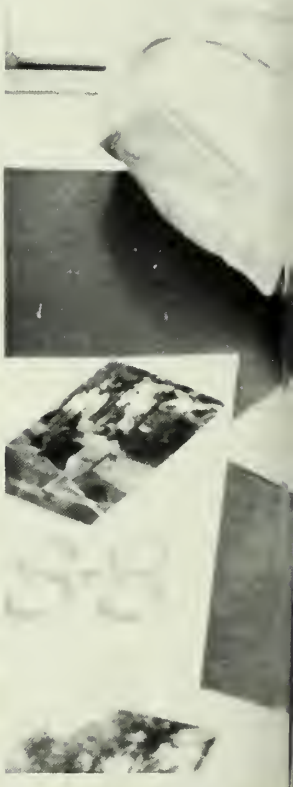
The **Association for Computing Machinery** is the largest educational and scientific society in the computing community. The club strives to promote the free interchange of information about the sciences and arts of information processing in addition to the developing the integrity of individuals engaged in the practices of information processing. All members play an active role in the organization and its professional activities.

ACM: *Ernest Brown — SEC, David Centofanti — PRES, Milton Birdsong — TREAS. Back Row: Cynthia Yvette McCollum, Gayla Gandy, Jerome Russell, SaJuana Wilson, Thomas Wadley.*

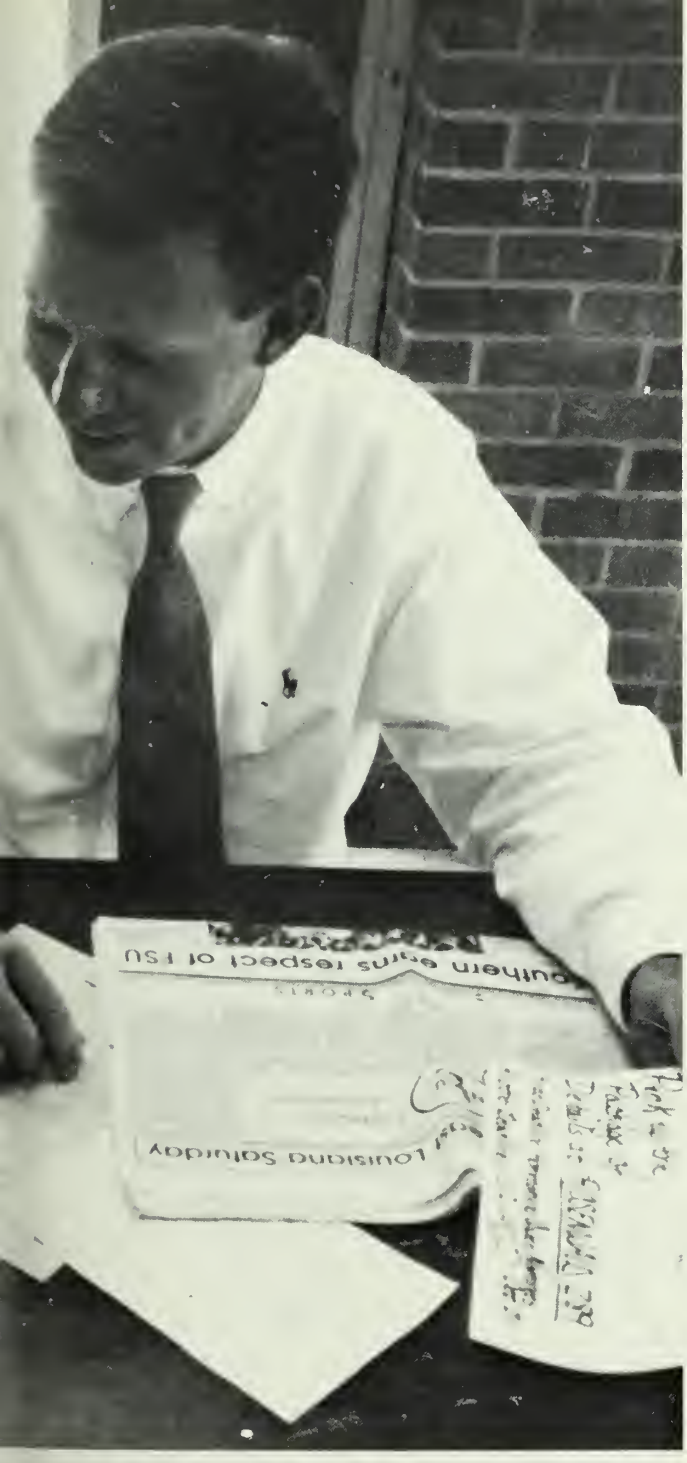
PRSSA President Hal Rogers greets prospective members at the Club Fair. *(photo by Shane Cobb)*

PRESTIGE: *Front Row: Kim Hovey — Sec., Carrie Newrath — Exec. Director, Hal Rogers — Treas. Back Row: Lisa Kirkland, Libba Smith, Lori Morgan, Buddy Hall, Becky Goode, Tiffany Harville.*

Bill McAllister and Chandler Denard, PRSSA members, show off some of their public relations skills. *(photo by Shone Cobb)*



PRSSA: *Front Row: Lisa Kirkland — VP, Carrie Newrath, Melanie Fulghum, Jocelyn Chisholm — Treas. Back Row: Shane Cobb — Publicity Dir., Sid Yarbrough, Bill McAllister, Suzanne Pate, Pamela Calhoun, Hal Rogers — Pres., Janes Morgan — Cor. Sec.*



Communication Arts Department Offers Practical Experience

by Leigh Veteto

The Communication Arts Department has a variety of organizations which help students on campus find summer internships and permanent employment in their field.

Prestige, a student run public relations firm, gives Public Relations majors the opportunity to gain hands on experience. Students serve as account executives for various organizations and gain experience in writing and laying out brochures, calendars, newsletters, and writing public service announcements. The firm's accounts include: Joseph's Home for Boys, The Symphony Guild, the Placement Office, and CLEC.

The **Georgia Association of Newscasters,** which has been active at GSC for three years, provides broadcasting majors information and connections in their field of work.

The **Public Relations Student Society of America** seeks to advance the applications of public relations by its members both on campus and in the community. The club sponsors at least one non-profit community project during the year, which gives members experience in working on a public relations campaign. They also provide press coordination and publicity for Wavefest.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF NEWSCASTERS: *Amy Dorfman — VP, Traci Merrill — Pres.*

Dr. Robert Nelson and students Amy Pace, Jon Simmons, and Jeffery Foutain are better able to grasp basic chemistry concepts with new equipment. Chemistry club member Amy Pace said that the equipment was definitely helpful.

Society of Physics: *Front Row: Phillip Clements — Pres., Robin Klearman — Sec., Thomas Costeira — Treas. Back Row: Vassilios Hassapis — Adv., Scott Armand — VP, Dr. Will Grant, Pat Donahue.*

Bioscience: *Front Row: Kimberly Novak — Pres., John Powell, Karl Luliwala — Treas., Jon Drawssy — VP, Lisa Erwin — Sec. Back Row: Hoa Nguyen, Bruce Brown, Alric Gorham, Wale Mann, Robin Khetrapal, Lisa Westberyr, Jerette Felton.*

Promoting the Scientific Method

by Shane Cobb

Bios is an organization for students pursuing a Masters in Biology. The group supports and plans activities that will enhance the graduate school experience.

Organized to promote further interest in the living world, career opportunities in biology, and the study of biology, the **Bioscience** club creates several extracurricular activities pertaining to the biosciences throughout the year. They also strive to initiate academic interest in the bio-sciences by sponsoring many biology related lectures. The group took three educational trips this year to promote personal development through learning about research materials.

The **Society of Physics** 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 physics and engineering courses.

BIOS: *Front Row: Charlotte Harris — Sec., Bill Lindholm — VP, Dana Compton — Pres., Martha Joiner. Back Row: Marcus Toole, David Ferris, Sandra Alvey, Jordi Galbe, Chen Chunsheng.*

School of HPERN Promotes Field

by Leigh Veteto

The School of HPERN offers majors a variety of clubs, which enables them to become more involved in their specific fields.

The **GSC Honor Society of Nursing** has been active for 2 years and presently has 66 members. They seek to recognize superior achievement, develop leadership qualities, foster high professional standards, strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession.

The **Student Recreation Parks Society** provides Recreation majors with the opportunity to participate in special recreation celebrations and service projects.

The Sciences of Health, Athletics and Physical Education, **S.H.A.P.E.,** strives to provide useful opportunities and experience to students interested in the field and to promote professional growth of club members. The group is active in physical education events and seeks to teach the proper instruction of physical education classes, health and athletics.

S.H.A.P.E.: *Front Row: Larry Ryles, Marie McEachn — Pres., Mark Adams — VP, Dr. Sandy Gallemore. Second Row: Greg McCloud, Jeff Brannen, Van Box, Bob Ware. Back Row: Jaime Joiner, Tracey Jackson, J.T. Pallack, Todd Barry.*

HONOR SOCIETY OF NURSING: *Front Row: Donna Hodnicki, Joyce Murray, Cathy Shriver. Second Row: Sharon Merrefield, Sharon Horner, Charlene Hanson, Sherrie Abbott.*

GSC Nursing majors show their school spirit with a float in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Desmond Duval)

SRPS: *Front Row: Dr. Mark Morgan — Advisor, Mary Szyperski — Pres., Kevin Rawlins — Treas., CreZetta Stokes — Sec., Colleen Coughlin — VP, Kim Smith, Dr. Dawn Shelar — Advisor. Second Row: Ray Worst, Donna Ward, Chris Troutman, Jeff Cagle, Dave Crawford, Chris Cowart, Dreama Kesler, Natalie Benton. Back Row: Karen Jackson, Dave Loy, Sherie Freeman, Robin Gray, Sheri Powell, Mary Murchinson, Sonny Conner.*

Mu Rho Sigma

Mu Rho Sigma is the only non-traditional sorority in the GSC Greek family. The sorority, which has been on campus for five years, strives to provide support to non-traditional women students.

MU RHO SIGMA: *Front Row: Alice Glidwell — Sec., Tracie Maricle. Back Row: Carolyn Highsmith.*

Student Home Economics Association

The **Student Home Economics Association** is a professional section of the American Home Economics Association, which is an organization which gives members the opportunity to share ideas that will benefit home life and careers in Home Economics.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: *Front Row: Lisa Lanier, Monika Weaver. Second Row: Rhonda May*

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honor society that promotes professionalism, academic achievement, and self-development in the Home Economics profession.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: *Front Row: Patti Reeves, Tracy Kirk, Cathy Synovitz. Back Row: Carolyn Rafter, Jennifer Rakestraw, Shawn Chavous, Karen Webb.*

Council of Teachers of English

The **Council of Teachers of English** is focused on the academic improvement of teaching English, specifically made up of those who plan to pursue a career in English Education.

COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH: *Front Row: Gaynell Anderson, Pamela Belk. Back Row: Bobbie Ellaissi — Advisor, Sherry Taylor — Pres.*

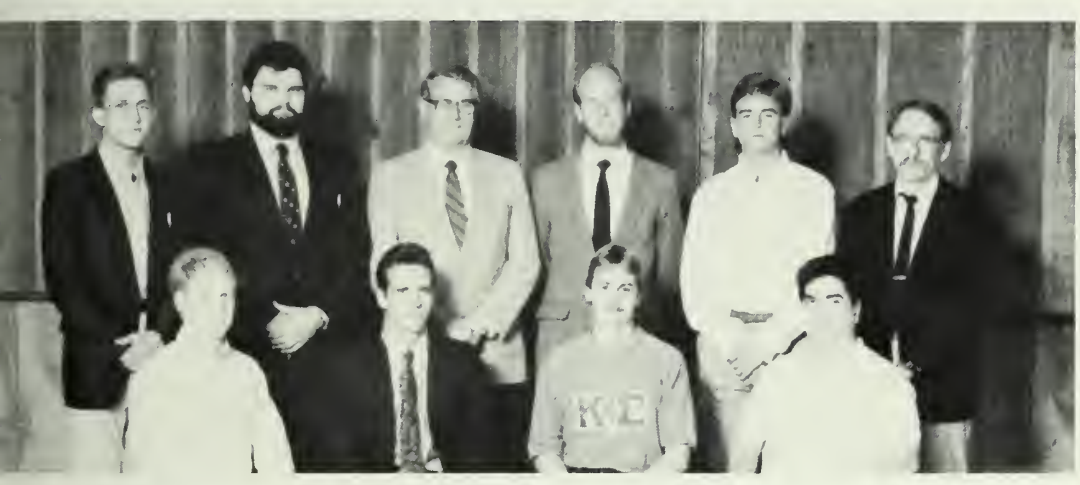
The Printing Industry Association of Georgia came to GSC six years ago to enrich student interest and knowledge of the printing industry. The PIAG has maintained standards of academic excellence and student relations. For the past six years, an affiliate, the PAG, has provided $7000 worth of scholarships annually. The club hosts speakers from the printing industry on a monthly basis.

PIAG member John Osborne paints in the Technology Annex. PIAG members helped out in the remodeling of their classroom building. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Printing Industry Association of Georgia

Printing Industry Association of Georgia: *Front Row: Lisa Arnold, Todd Kalish, Tammy Brown — Pres., Angela Riley. Second Row: John Osborne, Jayne Jackson, Tim Czechowski, Brett Martin, Michael Downs. Back Row: Beth Bluestein, Karen Anderson, Sean Weidman, Michael Watts, Paul McKnight.*

American Society of Civil Engineers



The **American Society of Civil Engineers** has been at GSC for 10 years and serves to further educational experiences in the field of Civil Engineering.

American Society of Civil Engineers: *Front Row: Russell McMurry, Arthur Picken, Randy Mixon, Michael Carmichael. Back Row: Joseph Walsh, Shane Taylor, Dr. John Karrh, Kenneth Long, Daniel Noe, Milan Degyansky.*

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** provides an opportunity for students in mechanical engineering to grow professionally. The club has been on the GSC campus for six years and consists of 24 members. The club hosts guest speakers from area industries and through trips to those industries.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers: *Front Row: William Cooper, Vincent Powers, Michael Neuzil, Kevin Owens, John Wallace. Back Row: Bickle Thomas, Rudolph Jolly, Chris Frier, Bobby Courson, Rodney Allen, Glenn Guthrie, David Moorman.*

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** promotes manufacturing engineering as a profession. The organization is sponsored by the Central Ogeechee River chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers: *Front Row: Brian Shepard, Morris Perli, Tina Southwell, Dale Fields. Back Row: Jimmy Rogers, Doug Greenway, Thomas Sylvester, Robert Christensen, AW Sampson.*

Breaking New Ground — OUR WAY

It wasn't always fun being on the Reflector staff. In fact, most of the time, it was just plain hard work. Once a spread topic was assigned, staff members had anywhere from 3 days to 2 weeks to come up with a story, layout, pictures and captions — a task that was sometimes harder than it seems.

As has been the case for the past four production years, the staff was almost entirely new, a situation which left the returning members constantly explaining how to get in touch with . . . , the best way to cut through collegiate red tape, and why it was important to get tenses, person, names, and facts right in EVERY story.

"Although our staff consisted of mostly new members, I think they were easy to work with because they were eager to learn about all the things that are essential in order to produce a yearbook," said Angela Mosley.

By the time a deadline rolled around, section editors were faced with "getting it all together" and turned in on time. But more often than not, deadlines were missed, leaving staff members frantically searching through several hundred file photos for "that picture I saw yesterday" and clamoring for space on one of the Student Publications computers that were located in three separate offices in the Williams Center.

"Sometimes things could get a little rough, said editor Shane Cobb, "but in the end, we got it done, didn't we?"

Always out to dig up a good story angle, Dena Dubberly and Wendy Stambaugh sneak around campus. The only thing that gave them away was their matching hair styles. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

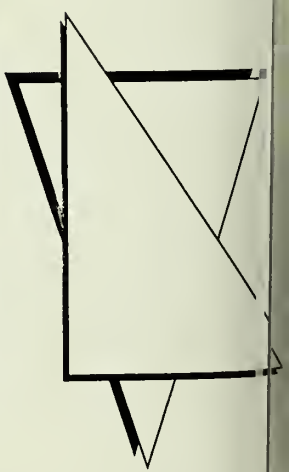
"The guy down the hall" Bill Neville, helped design sectional artwork. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Favorite Staff Lines

Things heard daily around the office:

- THAT'S NOT M JOB!
- You didn't assign it
- I promise — I'll hav in no later than tom row afternoon.
- Where are our chec
- Where are my ke (SC)
- . . . and miles to go fore I sleep. (AM)
- HEY YOU! (SA)
- Hello, good eveni (DD)

The special blend of un personalities made this yea interesting. We worked tog er to get everything done matter how things got." — Parr



Working ahead of schedule, Angela Mosley manages to complete the last sports spread several days before the final deadline. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Always willing to do a little extra, staff members David Wells and Jenny Parr work on captions. (photo by Shane Cobb)

1989 REFLECTOR STAFF: *Front Row: Jennifer Wood, Shannon Anderson, Wendy Stambaugh, Angela Mosley—CE. Second Row: Lisa Kirkland, Bob Wood, Shane Cobb—Ed., Dana Owen, Alice Ban. Back Row: Desmond Duval—PE, Christi Sweat, Shelli Stacy, Jeff Lambert, Robert Nicholas, Dena Dubberly, Jenny Parr.*

Psi Phi

The **Psi Phi** organization provides fellowship for GSC students interested in all aspects of science fiction and other media. Psi Phi members are interested in many types of science fiction such as Star Trek, British science fiction shows, medieval arts, the paranormal, and "experiencing the fury of warfare." Psi Phi also attends science fiction conventions around the southeast such as Dixie Trek and the Atlanta Fantasy Fair.

Psi Phi: *Front Row: Mitchell Joiner, Fraak Turner, Robert Christenson, Ken Purpie, Cathy Pearson. Back Row: Bob Epperson, Bryant Strickland, I.M. Stoopid, Jonathan Mathews, Nancy Umbarger, Jack Meadows.*

Bat Girls

The **Bat Girls,** also known as the "Lil' Eagles," give spirit and support to the baseball team in many different ways. Besides picking up the bats during games and working the ticket booth, they also sponsor parties, picnics, and other social activities. During the 1989 season they were able to travel to Mercer University with the baseball team. The Bat Girls uphold the team motto of "You gotta love it."

Bat Girls: *Front Row: Patricia Cumella, Tiffany Fenell, Michele Ross, PJ Graziano, Shannon Anderson, Sharon Ennis, Lisa Bray. Second Row: Jenifer Cooper, Beth Fortune, Kelley Gerdes, Shannon Hirsch, Stephanie Simmons, Beth Campbell, Beth Tharpe, Dawn O'Quinn, Heather Mizell, Julie Manning, Teresa Stough.*

Many groups sponsored band parties during the year. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Eaglefest was an opportunity for friendly competition between campus organizations. (photo by Desmond Duval)

ROTC cadets participated in physical events at colleges all around the state. (special photo)

New Frat Comes to GSC

by Christi Sweet

Already having made a name for themselves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was colonized here with 21 founding members on April 22, 1989.

"Even though we are just getting started, we have a good foundation for brotherhood and we are all close," says Keith McCallar. ΣAE is eager to promote their gentleman-like qualities and offer their assistance to the community.

Officers were elected the day following the colonization luncheon. The results were: Eminent Archon—Chris Wright; Eminent Deputy Archon—Ben Emmons; Eminent Warden—Scott Stewarts; Eminent Chronicler—Keith McCallar; Eminent Herald—Jeff Dicker and Eminent Treasurer—Sean Davis.

Nationally, ΣAE was the first fraternity to be established in the deep south; has the greatest number of initiates; and has over 200 active chapters in 46 states with an average chapter size of 75 actives and pledges. These facts add to the importance of the fraternity to each member.

The greek system welcomed the chapter with high hopes for success, and hopes that it will continue to grow.

The colonizing ceremony was a formal event that will long be remembered by all the brothers. (special photo)

After the ceremony, ΣAE national officers congratulated the new brothers. (special photo)

Participating in Greek week was one of the ways that ΣAE tried to get involved in the Greek system. (photo by John Osborne)

Newly inducted ΣAE brothers discuss the competition at the greek games. (photo by John Osborne)

Brothers goof off while getting ready for the post-initiation party. (special photo)

Newly inducted members of ΣAE. (special photo)

Old South Week

KA dates enjoyed dressing up l
Southern belles for the parade. (phot
Shane Cobb)

by Nikki Shields

Old South is celebrated by members of the Kappa Alpha Order all over the country. It is a celebration of the ideals and values of Southern gentleman — gentlemanly conduct, respect for women, and most importantly, a respect for God. The GSC chapter is constantly striving to reach these ideals, and for them, Old South Week is a time to reaffirm their commitment.

The week-long celebration ends with a march through Sweetheart Circle, with the brothers wearing Confederate Uniforms to honor those brave men who fought and died for what they believed, and their dates attired in Southern-belle dresses.

The qualities represented in Old South Week and by KA's spiritual founder Robert E. Lee are qualities that should be revered and appreciated by all men.

Brandishing their Confederate uniforms, KA's march in the parade. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

The parade, in honor of gentlemanly ideals, navigated Sweetheart Circle. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Yell Like Hell

hi Mu's scream their hearts out r the Delts. (special photo)

by Dana Owen

Delta Tau Delta held its first annual "Yell Like Hell" competition on the Landrum lawn during fall quarter. Held to promote sorority unity and friendly competition, it attracted several hundred chanting, screaming greek girls.

The competition is based on points collected from participation, volume of cheers, and a banner contest.

Cheering for points, KΔ's try to win the competition. (special photo)

FACES

Not a single one of them was exactly the same. Even brothers and sisters looked a little different. And you all heard comments about how girls in a certain group looked the same, but you knew it wasn't really true.

There were 9841 fresh and different faces on campus, and each one of them represented one of you. You brought different ideas, opinions, values, experiences and beliefs to the campus. During the year, Statesboro acted like a great melting-pot, and by year's end, a little of the other 9840 faces had rubbed off on you.

But each one of you was still an individual. Some were older or younger, but the vast majority were between the ages of 18-22. Most were from within the state of Georgia, but some weren't.

You liked different things: groups, people, foods, and could still argue about politics and national issues, when you wanted to.

But by year's end, all of your faces had a few things in common. You'd shared similar experiences at Georgia Southern, in Statesboro, during 1988-1989. But more than that, you were all Eagles, blue and gold, tried and true.

Two faces that stood out on campus were Mike Uhler and Mike Dugan. These Pi Kapps trained all year for their upcoming summer trek across the country. (special photo)

(Ghosted image from the 1988 Reflector, pg. 129)

ALTER, STEVEN Stuart, FL
ARD, TONY Statesboro
BRINSON, REGINA Sylvania
BROWNING, LISA Augusta
BURTON, GOLA INITA Cave Spring
CARTER, JAUDON Savannah

CLEMENTE, JAMES Atlanta
CONLEY, JOHN Statesboro
COOLICK, MIKE Statesboro
DYKES, LISA Miami, FL
EICHLER, JOHN Cedar Grove, NJ
GARDINER, DEBORAH Salisbury, MD

HALL, STEVEN Savannah
HARDEN, RENEA Atlanta
HAYES, JOSEPH Morrow
HIGHSMITH, CAROLYN Statesboro
JACKSON, CAROLYN Savannah
JACKSON, JAYNE Savannah

JONES, SHIRLEY Vidalia
KAHN, JAMES Statesboro
LOTT, STEPHANIE Cartersville
MANNING, RUSTY Wrens
MARONE, GEORGE Hinesville
McALLISTER, WILLIAM Dunwoody

MYERS, ELIZABETH Macon
PAGE, JERRY Vidalia
PIRKLE, KAY Glennville
PULLIAM, STEVE Warner Robbins
SANFORD, ANGELIA Eatonville
SMALL, MAYME Savannah

SYLVESTER, THOMAS Savannah
TALBOT, JONES Swainsboro
THOMAS, RUEBEN Rocky Ford
THOMPSON, JENNY Monroe
WALKER, LEONA Metter
WILSON, KRISTI Roswell

WULK, HEATHER Evans
ABBOTT, ANTHONY Waycross
ABBOT, PAUL Waycross
ADAMS, BRENDA McRae

ADAMS, GLENDA McRae
ADAMS, TAMI Alamo
AGENT, VERONICA Statesboro
ALLEN, TERRI Macon
AMADS, BETSY Garden City
ANDERSON, GAYNELL Glennville

Geared Up for a New Year, Students Head

Back to the 'boro

by Shelly Stacy

The seemingly endless ine of packed cars, contain- ng anxious returning stu- ents, fearful freshmen, sen- imental parents, and a few oy/girl friends, stretched rom the GSC entrance all he way down 301 to Inter- tate 16. Sunday, September 8 saw a record number of tudents descend on the ampus.

Most of the day was spent lugging huge boxes into dorm rooms, apartments, and houses all across Statesboro. Classes were to start on Tuesday, but academics were the last thing on most people's minds.

After being away for the summer, upperclassmen were anxious to get re-acquainted with their old friends. And after bidding goodbye to mom and dad, most freshmen were ready to PARTY!

Then came Tuesday, and the school year had officially started. Students rushed all over campus looking for classes, new buildings, the bookstore, and the end of the long drop-add line. After the first few days of classes, students were ready for Christmas break, and another vacation.

Veazey Hall resident Jim Rommedy bought a fan to help cool his room. (photo by Matt Stanley)

Brian Sutterly, a freshman from Orlando, FL, begins unpacking his car and moving into his new "home away from home." (photo by Matt Stanley)

"In coming back to school, I looked forward to meeting new people."

Tammy Wade
JR, Cone Hall

FIRST DAY PROBLEMS

When asked what they disliked most about the first day back, students replied:

- *Obnoxious Roommate*
- *Broken A/C*
- *Parents Won't Leave*
- *Getting Utilities Hooked Up*
- *Moving all your stuff in- and up the stairs*
- *Getting Lost on Campus*
- *Buying Books*
- *Drop-Add Lines*
- *Opening your Landrum Box*

ANDERSON, INGRID Savannah
ANDERSON, REBECCA Glennville
ARGO, SCOTT Winter Springs. FL
ARMSTRONG, ANDREA Waycross
ASBELL, KENNETH Thomasville
ASPINWALL, FRANK Statesboro

AVERITT, MIMI Statesboro
BANKS, CHERYL Macon
BARBER, LEE, Warner Robins
BARKLEY, PAUL Warner Robins
BARRETT, WILLIAM Orangeburg, SC
BEACHAM, DOLORES Statesboro

BEARD, JOHN Statesboro
BECKWORTH, JILL Savannah
BEDDINGFIELD, THOMAS Jackson
BELK, PAMELA Sardis
BENTON, NATALIE Lakeland, FL
BERRY, LYNETTE Statesboro

BESS, AVA Glenwood
BICHEL, KRIS Woodbine
BIERER, KIM Beaufort, SC
BILLINGSLEY, BARBARA Woodstock
BIRDSONG, MILTON Appling
BLACK, SHEILA Augusta

BOBO, MICHAEL Jesup
BOODOIAN, VICTORIA Buford
BOWEN, ANNE MARIE Leesburg
BOWEN, LINKA Watkinsville
BOYD, SCOTT Snellville
BRAMMAR, CHARLES Statesboro

BRANAN, CHARLOTTE Savannah
BRINSON, CYNDI Statesboro
BRITT, KATHRYN Loganville
BROOKS, JENNIFER Stone Mountain
BROWN, BESS Darien
BROWN, BRAD Brunswick

BROWN, KIM Dudley
BROWN, WESLEY Midway
BRUNK, SUE Warner Robins
BRUNSON, GIA Atlanta
BRYANT, IRIS Baxley
BULLARD, REBECCA Sylvester

BURGESS, REGGIE Hinesville
BURKHALTER, SUSAN Glennville
BURNS, JOHN Rincon
BURTON, CYNTHIA Louisville
BYRD, PAMELA Baxley
CALHOUN, PAMELA Tarrytown

A Legend In Its Time . . . Eagle Creek

by Dena Dubberly

The summer of 1988 proved to be disastrous for Georgia Southern's Beautiful Eagle Creek. The rains never came, and the water slowly disappeared. This legendary creek, which runs along GSC's athletic fields, plays an important role in the life of Coach Erk Russell and his team. A jug filled with this "magical" water sits by the door of his office. Coach Russell has also sprinkled the water on the end zones of opponents fields.

In early June, while Coach Russell was conducting football camp, he noticed snakes in the creek. Campus Police and Plant Operations were notified the next morning and took steps to alleviate the problem. Efforts to get rid of the snakes included the use of dynamite on a slab of concrete in the creek. After awhile, the creek was dredged. During the dredging, Coach Russell said that softballs, golf balls and assorted beer cans were found.

Prior to the game with Western Kentucky last year, Hilltopper fans poured red dye into Beautiful Eagle Creek. During the pre-game breakfast, Coach Russell told the players about the sabotage. Needless to say, the Eagles came from behind to claim a 23-20 victory. Players and fans alike believe in the creek.

The concern for the creek's condition has led to a beautification project. Coach Russell says that the beautification does not mean landscaping. Instead it will be more of a restoration project.

After dredging, mystical Eagle Creek was wider than ever. (photo by Desmond Duval)

The legend of Eagle Creek is so popular that it is depicted on sweatshirts, t-shirts, and banners. (photo by Robert Nichols)

EAGLE CREEK

Coach Erk Russell first publicized the now-famous magical powers of Eagle Creek. (photo by Robert Nichols)

Eagle Creek plays an important role in the life of GSC.

- Coach Russell sprinkled Eagle Creek water on the end zones of opponents.
- During football camp the players run through the waters of the creek.
- There is a jar of Eagle Creek water beside Coach Russell's door to his office.
- Western Kentucky Hilltopper fans dumped red dye into the creek.
- A beautification project is under way for Beautiful Eagle Creek.
- Jars of Eagle Creek water can be purchased in the GSC Bookstore.

CAMPBELL, DEANN Hinesville
CANNADY, DAL Waynesboro
CARMICHAEL, MICHAEL Statesboro
CARR, ERIC Miami, FL
CARTER, SHEILA Bainbridge
CHANDLER, JAMES Duluth

CHARMOLI, SALLY Atlanta
CHESSER, JULIE Claxton
CHEZEM, JEFF Trenton
CHIQUITE, POLITE Savannah
CLEILAND, TRACI St. Simons Is.

CLEMENTS, LISA Wren
COBB, SHANE Fayetteville
CODY, CINDI Lithia Springs
COLQUITT, JENA Portal
CONE, BOBBIE Omega
CONNOR, CONNIE Hazlehurst

COOK, JOY Cordele
COOPER, GAYLA Jesup
COURSON, BOBBY Douglas
COX, JEFFREY Augusta
CRAVE, EMILY Baxley
CUNARD, VINCENT Macon

CURRY, JOHN Dublin
DAVIS, ALLEN Norcross
DEELEY, ROSEMARY St. Simons Is.
DEKLE, ANNE Garden City
DELOACH, DAVID Wlathourville
DENNIS, KATHERINE Buena Vista

DEVLIN, KARL Norcross
DOSTER, ERIKA Swainsboro
DUDLEY, WENDY Bonaire
DUKES, MICHAEL Savannah
DUNN, KENDRA Augusta
DURANT, JANET Pinellas Park, FL

DYAL, CHRISTA Hazlehurst
ECKARD, STACY Marietta
EDENFIELD, LEANN Springfield
ELLIS, LONI Mahomet, IL
ERWIN, LISA Warner Robins
EVANS, ERIC Tybee Island

EVANS, MONICA Poquoson, VA
EVERSON, LAVONNA Darien
FIEND, ROCHELLE Lilburn
FELLOWS, GARY Macon
FINCH, DEBRA Garfield
FLOYD, TINA Cochran

Special Delivery — The Pizza Craze

by Dena Dubberly

perating from one store in Un College Plaza, Domino's guarantees delivery in 30 minutes or less. (photos by Diep Tu)

You can see them all over the campus every night; they are the pizza delivery trucks of Statesboro. Late night pizza cravings can easily be dealt with by simply dialing a number. Domino's and Pizza Inn are conveniently located near the campus. Romeo's and D.G.'s can be found near the GSC campus in the University plaza. Free delivery is a big plus for these establishments. For them to stay around, they must be able to cater to the students' need to munch.

The most common of the trucks to be spotted on campus are the Domino's and Pizza Inn delivers. The long-awaited "meet me in the lobby in five minutes" telephone message always gets the adrenaline going again. Affordability is no problem here. Coupons are available with every delivery. The "Starving Student" coupon is always a big help to a college student toward the end of the week.

Results of a random poll reveal that Domino's reigns as GSC's favorite. Pizza Inn proved to be a tough competitor coming in second. D.G.'s and Romeo's pulled off a close third. Which one do you call on for the late night munchies?

PIZZA

The following prices are a comparison of a large pizza with two toppings.

• DOMINO'S

$9.50

681-4326

College Plaza

• ROMEO's

$9.90

681-6744

University Plaza

• PIZZA INN

$11.40

764-6325

Gentilly Square

• D.G.'s

$8.50

681-6736

University Plaza

by Dena Dubberly

FORT, BRENDA Glennville
FORTUNE, BETH Lithonia
FOUNTAIN, JEFFERY Douglas
FRANKLIN, ALISA Brunswick
FREET, TIMOTHY Stone Mountain
FROST, DEADRA Marietta

FULLER, KIMBERLY Newberry, SC
FUNATSU, TAKAICHI Japan
GANN, KRISTIN Lawrenceville
GARRETT, TAMI Metter
GASKIN, AQUINITA Savannah
GASSETT, TERESA Moultrie

GAY, KARLYN Hampton
GAYLA, GANDY Decatur
GERSON, ELIZABETH Darien
GIBBONS, KAREN Statesboro
GIBSON, MARY Louisville
GLISSON, BRENDA Folkston

GOLD, CHRISTINA West Germany
GOODMAN, DEBORAH Twin City
GOODMAN, NATHAN Chamblee
GOODWIN, SUZANNE Lookout Mountain
GRASHOF, JEFFREY Dunwoody
GREEN, JAUKENNIA Brunswick

GRIDLEY, JOHN Columbus
GRIFFIN, PENNY Sylvania
GROOVER, BELINDA Statesboro
HAGGARD, DIXIE Warner Robins
HALL, PAMELA Savannah
HAMBY, TONYA Conyers

HARRIS, GWENETTE Vidalia
HARRIS, SHARON Thomasville
HASUDA, HITOSHI Japan
HAYES, DEBORAH Jesup
HENDRIX, TODD Jekyll Island
HERRIN, JANET West Green

HILL, SABRINA Atlanta
HODGES, PATRICE Statesboro
HOLLEY, MARY Ashburn
HOLMES, TERESA Blackshear
HOWELL, TARA Danville
HUGHES, JULIE Camilla

HURD, RICHARD Palm Bay, FL
JACKSON, HERVINA Savannah
JACOBS, HERBERT JR. Rocky Ford
JACOBS, PATRICIA Ailey
JOHNSON, DEE Warner Robins
JOHNSON, DEIDRA Brunswick

When Students Get Hungry Sub Shops Deliver

by Shelli Stacy

Waiting in line at a sub shop can be fun, but isn't necessary since they have free delivery. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Students bored with on-campus food choices have a wonderful substitution. Statesboro provides three different submarine sandwich shops to break the monotony of burgers and fries. The city hosts Jumpin' Jack's, Sub Station II, and Sub-Way. All provide a wide variety of great-tasting subs at reasonable prices.

A student poll conveyed that Sub-Way is the students' top choice in sub-eating. Jumpin' Jack's and Sub Station II followed close behind, both also popular choices. Perhaps the reason students prefer Sub-Way is because their prices are slightly lower. Sub shops are very popular with students, especially when they get those late night munchies!

ATO little sisters Becky Martin and Debbie Snyder served subs at one of their socials. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

Patrons watch while their order is being made, often making last-minute changes. (photo by Desmond Duval)

SUBS

• JUMPIN' JACK'S
764-7827

Best Choice: *Italian Sub #11*
— Lettuce, Mozerella Cheese, Boiled Ham, Sliced Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, and Choice of Jumpin' Jack's toppings.
— whole $4.95
— half $2.95

• SUB-WAY
764-9878

Best Choice: *Club*
— Roast beef, Turkey, Ham, and all the fixings.
— whole $3.99
— half $2.49

• SUB STATION II
764-5608

Best Choice: *#19*
— Salami, Ham, Turkey, Bologna, Capacola, and cheese.
— whole $4.85
— half $2.95

JOHNSON, DONNA Savannah
JOHNSON, GAYLE Townsend
JOHNSON, RYAN Statesboro
JONES, KIMBERLY Byron
JONES, JENNIFER Roswell
JONES, JOSEPH Pembroke

KAHLE, TARA Oxford
KANEY, SUSAN Orlando, FL
KEY, YEVETTE Statesboro
KIGHT, HOLLY Springfield
KINARD, MELANIE Vienna
KIRK, TRACY College Park

KIRKLAND, LISA Carrollton
KLEIN, JULIE Marietta
KODROS, STELLA Ailey
KOHLER, PHILIP Atlanta
KRAKOWSKI, MELISSA Jekyll Island
LAMB, PAIGE Louisville

LANCE, DEBBIE Bogart
LANE, SARAH Statesboro
LANIER, LISA Metter
LANIER, SONYA Metter
LATHAM, GINGER Grayson
LATIMERE, MICHAEL Macon

LEDESMA, MICHELLE Claxton
LEE, JOHN Tucker
LEE, MARIA Patterson
LEE, VICKY Ashburn
LEEB, PAULA Savannah
LITTLE, JERRY Suwanee

LONG, DENNIS Hinesville
LONG, RAY Statesboro
LONG, TRACEY Screven
LOVETT, MAE Sylvania
LOY, DAVE Moultrie
LUMLEY, GREG Vidalia

LYONS, LENWARD Atlanta
MAHAN, KIM Lilburn
MAINER, SHARON Metter
MALCOLM, JACKSON Thomson
MALLARD, STEPHEN Sylvania
MANN, SHARON Oxford

MARTIN, BECKY Marietta
MARTIN, LAURIE Marietta
MARTINEX, MICHAEL Marietta
MASON, SHARON Irwinton
MATTOCKS, TODD Columbia, SC
MAY, RHONDA Norman Park

The Road Trip of the Year!

Leigh Veteto and Stacy Eckard give a Georgia Southern hello to fans attending the FSU game. (photo by John Osborne)

by Lisa Kirkland

"Four, four, four, four," yelled over 5,000 prideful Southern fans in what appeared to be THE upset of the decade in college football. For a few brief minutes, the scoreboard read GSC 10, FSU 7.

With just nine minutes to play, the crowd basked in Florida sunshine and disbelief in the events of the past 45 minutes.

Fans from a small south Georgia college had made the dreaded return to Florida, where only two years before they came away flustered in a disheartening loss to the powerful University of Florida.

But this time, some said they were going to win.

Erk, along with most of the 'Boro, just prayed to come back in one piece.

The surprise of the day was the early fourth quarter touchdown that put the Eagles on top.

"We had them worried 'til the very end," said senior Kristin Bricault. "Southern went down there and proved they could compete with the big guys."

Despite that famous Southern spirit, the Seminoles rallied to a 28-10 Homecoming win behind the waving arms of thousands of maroon and gold faithful. For Eagle fans, the score is not indicative of that afternoon. The game will long be remembered as the upset that almost was.

Balloons are released in honor of the Florida State Homecoming celebration. (photo by John Osborne)

Fired up for the Eagle-Seminole matchup, James Perdue discovers that Tallahassee is a great place to party. (photo by Shane Cobb)

FSU

THE ROAD TRIP

Southern students packed into cars, trucks, and RV's en route to THE game of '88-'89. Below are highlights of THE Road Trip:

The Phyrst — *THE place to be on Friday night.*

Jax Liquor Store — *THE "refreshment center".*

Fraternity Row — *THE Homecoming hotspots long after the game.*

Holiday Inn — *THE hotel of the Eagles, the Boosters, the fans.*

The FSU mascot. (photo by John Osborne)

FSU Remembered

- *59,000 + maroon and gold arms waving religiously.*
- *GSC students "imitating" FSU at home, complete with fight song.*
- *souvenir game cups*
- *getting lost*
- *hangovers*
- *350 miles on your car*
- *that famous scoreboard*

GSC 10-FSU 7

McCLURE, RICHELLE Atlanta
McCOY, MICHELE Dublin
McCRAY, ANNIE Metter
McGEE, BILL Statesboro
McGUIRE, PHILIP Marietta
McLOON, CECELIA Hazlehurst

MILLER, LOU Brooklet
MILLS, MELISSA Marietta
MINCEY, PAULA Baxley
MITCHAM, TONYA Vidalia
MITCHELL, DANIEL Statesboro
MIXON, MEREDITH Albany

MONOHAN, KIERNAN Lilburn
MOORE, CATHERINE Athens
MOORE, COLLEEN Statesboro
MOORE, LYNN Augusta
MOORE, RONNY Allenhurst
MOORE, SONJA Waycross

MOORE, ZINNAH Augusta
MORDEN, MELANIE Atlanta
MORGAN, KIMBERLY Pooler
MORRIS, DERRICK Stone Mountain
MORRISON, PHYLLIS Midway
MORTON, CYNTHIA Sylvania

MORTON, VALERIE Brooklet
MOSELY, JOHN Statesboro
MOSELY, PAM Savannah
MOSS, SHANA Hazlehurst
MULLIS, TODD Millwood
MULLIS, CRYSTAL Cedar Springs

MURPHY, KAYE Statesboro
MURPHY, MICHAEL Middleburg, FL
NAPPO, ANN Atlanta
NEAL, MILLIE Albany
NELSON, TOMMY Statesboro
NEUZIL, MICHAEL Orange City, FL

NEVIL, LISHA Statesboro
NEVIL, RICKY Register
NEWMAN, DEBBIE East Point
NEWMAN, LAURA Midfield, MA
ORR, CHRISTY Fayetteville
OSBORNE, JOHN St. Simons Island

OWENS, KEVIN Savannah
PACE, AMY Blakely
PAILLE, LYN Marietta
PARKER, WARREN Protal
PATE, SUZANNE Irwinville
PATTERSON, HARRIETT Glenwood

Student's Dream Comes True By

Meeting Michael Jackson

by Shelli Stacy

Filling out a sweepstakes entry is a common event for customers at Record Bar in Atlanta. It was also a fortunate event for one GSC student, Jocelyn Chisholm. The particular entry she was filling out was for free round-trip airfare to the Meadow Lands, New Jersey. However, the catch of the prize was that the winner would be meeting the Thriller himself, Michael Jackson!

Jocelyn had no intention of winning the trip, but she had always been an avid Jackson fan. After dropping the entry blank into the sweepstakes box, it was forgotten. Ms. Chisholm did not mention the contest to anyone.

Several weeks later, on September 28, Jocelyn received a call from CBS Records congratulating her for her winning sweepstakes entry. It took her a few minutes to even remember that she had entered the contest. Once the news sunk in, she was ecstatic.

In winning, Jocelyn was to receive free round-trip air fare for two, overnight accommodations at the Hilton, two tickets for the Michael Jackson concert on Monday, October 4, backstage passes to meet the superstar, a limousine ride to the concert, and two hundred dollars spending money. Jocelyn chose to take her best friend Toni Mosley as her guest.

The two rode to the concert in the limousine with about twenty others. They arrived at the concert around seven o'clock and were escorted backstage thirty minutes later to meet the gloved wonder. The girls were only backstage for about five minutes, but it was sufficient time to shake hands and to ask a few questions. During this time, they also met MTV's "Downtown Julie Brown."

Jocelyn reported that Michael was exceptionally nice, but very shy. She was surprised by the fact that he was not wearing his shades. She loved the concert and thoroughly enjoyed her evening in the Meadow Lands.

Summing it all up, Jocelyn said, "It was a fantastic experience. I would not have traded it for anything. It was like a childhood dream come true—I've always wanted to meet Michael Jackson."

Downtown Julie Brown poses with contest winner Jocelyn Chisholm and her guest Toni Mosley.

THRILLER

"It was a fantastic experience! I've always wanted to meet Michael Jackson."

PRIZES:

- *air fare for two*
- *hotel accommodations*
- *concert tickets*
- *backstage passes*
- *limousine ride*
- *$200 spending money*

(photo courtesy of Ebony Magazine)

PAZ, MARIA El Salvador, CA
PERDUE, JAMES Glenwood
PETTEPHER, JAMES Lithonia
PITTMAN, SYLVIA Uvalda
PLYBON, MONA Macon
POLLOCK, J.T. Sylvania

POPPELL, ANGELA Pilham
POST, LAURA Jacksonville, FL
POWELL, JOHN Snellville
POWELL, LEIGH Savannah
PRESTON, VIVIAN Albany
PRIDDY, LEE ANN Martinez

PROBST, JOHN Stone Mountain
RAKESTRAW, JENNIFER Statesboro
RAKESTRAW, KEITH Statesboro
RAKESTRAW, REBECCA Smyrna
RAMSEY, ELIZABETH Swainsboro
RATLIFF, VELANDREA Waycross

REDDICK, MARK Statesboro
REVIS, HOLLY Lyons
RICE, KEVIN Brunswick
RICH, KIM Lyons
RICHETSON, JEFF Pearson
RILEY, ANGELA Marietta

ROBINSON, LEHMON Swainsboro
ROBINSON, RANDY Vidalia
ROGERS, STEPHANIE Brooklet
ROSENGRANT, CATHERINE Manchester
ROSS, KEVIN Brunswick
ROWLAND, PAMELA Brunswick

RUSHING, RONALD Metter
RUSSAW, ROSA Marietta
RYLES, LARRY Hazlehurst
SANDERS, PRESTON Statesboro
SANDS, KENNETH Macon
SAUSSY, JOHN Savannah

SAYERS, TONYA Augusta
SCARBOROUGH, SHERRI Lilburn
SCHWARTZ, MARIS St. Simons
SCOTT, CHARLES Danielsville
SCOTT, KATRINA Statesboro
SEWELL, ANGELA Conyers

SHAW, RANDY Athens
SHEPARD, BRIAN Cordele
SHIRLEY, MARIE Savannah
SIEVERS, LESLIE Savannah
SIGMAN, JAMES Vidalia
SILER, GINA Stone Mountain

Getting Freshmen Off to a Good Start

by David Wells

Most people straight out of igh school need to improve ıeir studying habits if they re to be successful in college. ll that seniors hear during igh school is how hard col-ge is going to be. Without the ractice of studying, college ıay seem like a scary place to e. However, with the help of SC 120-A Freshman Semi-ar, a student's life at here will be much more enjoyable.

I decided to take GSC 120 Fall Quarter of my freshman year. I was lucky to have two teachers that really cared about their students and worked hard to make our transition from high school to college easier.

The material covered in the class is not just a lot of useless information forgotten by the next day. Everything learned is valuable information and one can be applied by students throughout their college careers. Studying techniques, budgeting, time management, and simple advice on college life helps new students as they adjust to collegiate academics.

The GSC 120 course allows smaller classes and a more intimate classroom atmosphere. Students are encouraged to interact and get to know one another, and comes highly recommended to incoming freshmen. Not only does it meet in much smaller classes than the usual courses, but it also encourages the students to open up to one another in order to facilitate the learning process.

Thompson's class relaxes after their final exam. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Dr. Jane Thompson looks on as a student completes an assignment in her GSC 120 class. (photo by Shane Cobb)

GSC 120 TOPICS

BECOMING A Master STUDENT

Study Hints
Budgeting
Time Management
Nutrition
Personal Development
Values Clarification
Decision Making
Note-Taking
What the College Has to Offer

"It really helped me loosen up to not being afraid to answer questions in any class and participating in discussions with other students outside of class." — *Tonya Maund*

SIMMONS, FRANK Savannah
SIMMONS, RONALD Thomasville
SIMS, BEVERLY Savannah
SIRMONS, TINA Dublin
SISKEY, GORDON Jesup
SMITH, LINDA Statesboro

SMITH, MARYANN Waynesboro
SMITH, PATRICIA Buford
SMITH, PATRICK Portal
SMITH, SHELIA Augusta
SNAIDMAN, JO ANN Statesboro
SNELL, KARANN Lyons

SNELL, ROSA Dublin
SPENCER, DONNA Mableton
SPIER, SHERRIE Jonesboro
SPIVEY, BETH Rockledge
STANCIL, KAREN Lafayette
STEPHENS, JULIE Dublin

STEVENSON, PATRICIA Savannah
STEWART, LINDA Decatur
STINSON, WANNDA Columbus
STOKES, CREZETTA Evans
STRICKLAND, MISHA Smyrna
STUBBS, CLAUDIA Waycross

SYNOVITZ, CATHERINE Macomb, IL
TARBER, MELISSA Screven
TARVER, MONICA Wadley
TAYLOR, NANCY Ailey
TAYLOR, SHERRY Waverly
TEMPLES, STEPHANIE Vidalia

THOMPSON, BETHANY Byron
THOMPSON, NEAL Bonaire
THOMPSON, VICKY Barnesville
TONKENS, CHARLES St. Simons
TOOLE, MATILDA Lyons
TOULSON, WILLIAM Louisville

TROUTMAN, CHRIS Stone Mountain
TRZECIAK, TIM Ocala, FL
TURNER, DAVID Acworth
VALENTINO, JULIE Savannah
VAUGHN, ANGIE Vidalia
VETETO, LEIGH Statesboro

WACHNIAK, HARRY Statesboro
WALKER, DAMON Statesboro
WALKER, LEE Statesboro
WALLACE, LATRELL Statesboro
WALTHOUR, BENJAMIN Midway
WOMACK, JENNIFER Paragould, AR

Bubbles, Bubbles — Soil and Troubles

by Leigh Veteto

If students had to pick out the weekly chore that they hate to do the most, it would be laundry. Many hated washing because there isn't very much to do at the laundromat, and when the average student mentions bubbles, they don't mean the ones on top of the wash water.

In general, washing clothes is avoided as long as possible, and many students take advantage of the "drop-off" service provided by some laundromats just to avoid sitting there for 2 hours listening to the spin cycle and watching clothes tumble around and around in the dryer.

Some students however, liked to do interesting things while their clothes rinsed and spinned. Some favorite responses were: read, study, drink, watch tv, leave, mingle, pick-up, go through other people's stuff, stick their hand in the washer and play with the bubbles, have washing powder fights, stare at your feet so you don't have to talk to other people there, play slingshot with various undergarments, watch what other people pull out of the washing machine, check out people's sheets, watch girls bend over, read Cosmo, play pinball, and sleep.

Sophomore Kevin Bolling summed it all up by saying, "I have three weeks of underwear, and I go home every two for my Mom to wash. That way I always have a week's worth to spare."

Paige Ellis likes to fold her laundry before she takes it home. (photo by Diep Tu)

Ready to get it over with, Chris Dresch sorts his wash. (photo by Diep Tu)

Favorite Places to do Laundry

1. HOME
2. Wash World
3. Clean Eagle
4. Dorm Laundry Room
5. SpeeDee

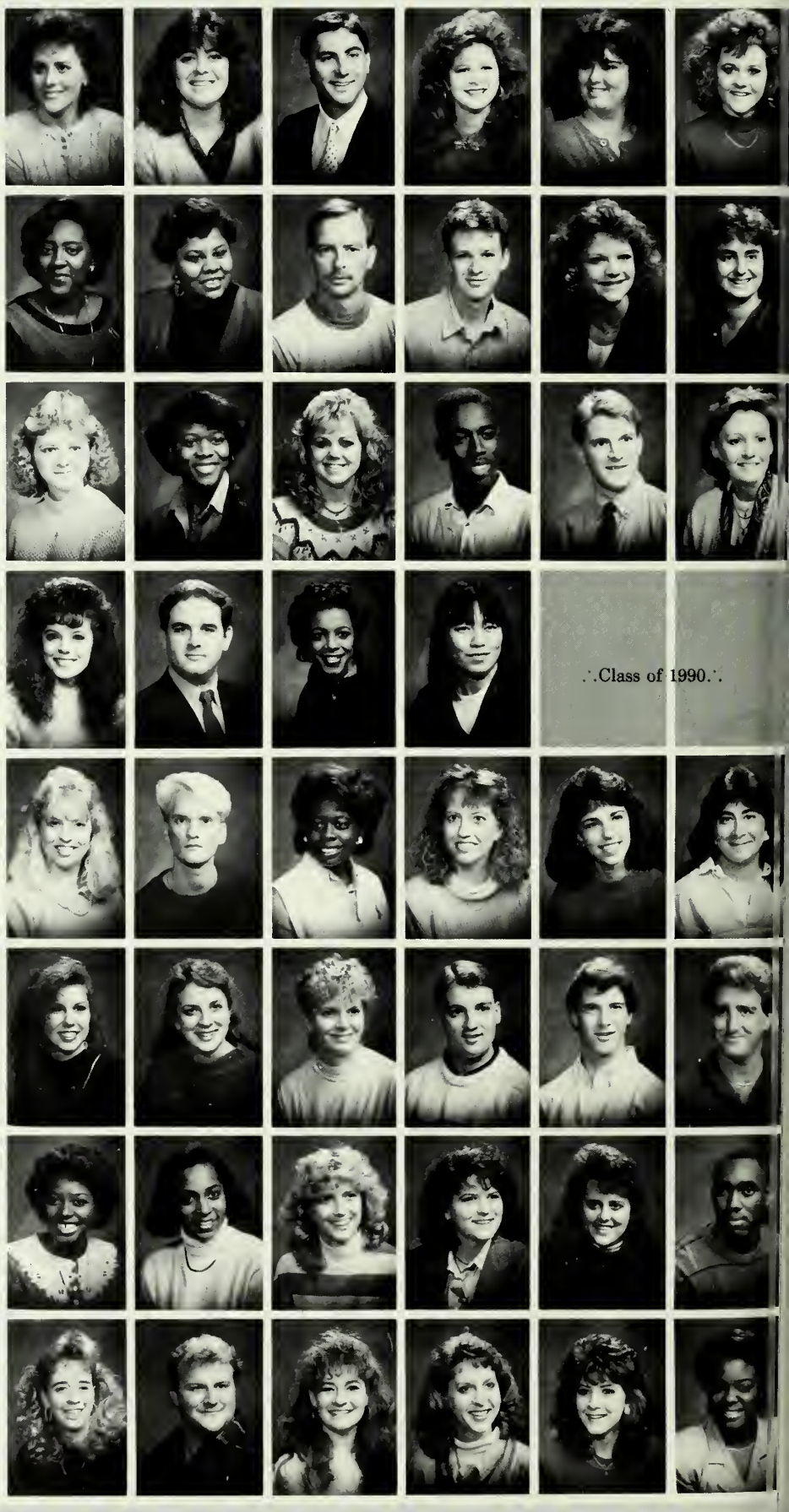
(photo by Diep Tu)

WEBB, KAREN Fredricksburg, VA
WESTBERRY, LISA Griffin
WESTBROOK, BLAKE Tucker
WHITE, LYNNE Lyons
WHITE, ROBIN Cochran
WILDES, CANDACE St. Marys

WILLIAMS, BARBARA Claxton
WILLIAMS, CHELSIA Lagrange
WILLIAMS, GERRY Hazlehurst
WILLIAMS, JEFF Calhoun
WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE Marietta
WILLIAMS, VICKIE Baxley

WILSON, JANICE Glenwood
WILSON, SAJUANA McRae
WINGATE, KELLI Statesboro
WOODARD, TYRON Vidalia
WORST, RAYMOND St. Simons Island
WORTH, CHARLENE Waynesville

WYNN, GINA Duluth
YARBOROUGH, SIDNEY Columbus
YOUNG, SANDRA Millen
YUKARI, KANEKO Japan



ABBOTT, NATASHA Statesboro
ADEN, MIKE Warner Robins
ALEXANDER, MILDRED Blakely
ALEXANDER, RENEA Lyons
ALLEN, MICHELLE Baxley
AMARU, CHRISTINE Stone Mountain

ANDERSON, KAREN Glennville
ANDERSON, TINA Savannah
ASHMORE, KIM Martinez
BANKSTON, CHARLES Barnesville
BARRY, BRIAN Roswell
BELVIN, LARRY Columbus

BIGGINS, SONIA Savannah
BLAND, DEVLOND Augusta
BLANKENSHIP, KATHY Smyrna
BOTTJER, TRACY Rincon
BOX, MICHELLE Douglas
BRITT, TONY St. George, SC

BROOKS, RENEE Hazlehurst
BROUSSARD, KEN Warner Robins
BRUNELL, TRACY Brunswick
BRUNSON, LESLIE Albany
BURKE, KERRY Statesboro
BYNOE, SONYA Columbia, SC

Friends From Far Away Places

by Dena Dubberly

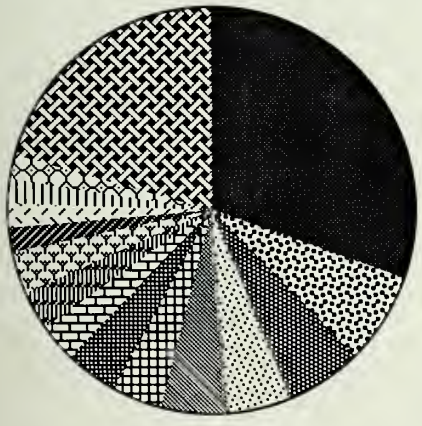
There are ninety-eight foreign students enrolled at Georgia Southern. They make up a kaleidoscope of cultures and traditions. While almost thirty-one percent of our foreign students are from Japan, there is an array of different and exciting countries accounted for on campus. Some countries represented at GSC include Bermuda, Laos, Zambia, Belgium, Denmark and Thailand. For some of the students, being away from home is difficult, however; they seem to adjust very well to life at GSC.

A few of our foreign friends choose to live off campus. However, most of them elect to live in on-campus housing. Cone Hall is designated as the international dorm as well as the only co-ed dorm on the Georgia Southern campus. Over the long breaks and vacations, international students are allowed to remain in the dorms due to their long distances from home. The international students have an organization which meets regularly in the Cone Hall lobby.

Georgia Southern College provides a warm and friendly atmosphere for its vast array of foreign students.

Country by Country Breakdown

Homelands of GSC's 98 Foreign Students



Japan	30.6%
Canada	7.1%
Germany	6.1%
India	5.1%
Korea	5.1%
England	4.1%
Spain	4.1%
Norway	3.1%
Sweden	3.1%
Venezuala	3.1%
Greece	2.0%
Hong Kong	2.0%
Nigeria	2.0%
Vietnam	2.0%
Other	20.4%

"Other" Inculdes one student from each of the following countries:
Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, China, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Ireland, Laos, Liberia, Mexico, Pakistan, Phillipines, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, Zambia

Miltiades Tzimourtas, is a junior fom Larissa, Greece.

"I chose to attend Georgia Southern College because of its small size. A smaller college in a town the size of Statesboro would be much safer than a larger one."

Frauke Reimer is a Cone Hall resident attending Georgia Southern from West Germany.

"An organization in Germany helped me. They have partner colleges, and Georgia Southern College was one of them on the list."

CARR, ROBERT Charlotte, NC
CARSON, DERISA Macon
CARTER, CAROLE Jesup
CATES, STEPHANIE Atlanta
CHANCE, VANESSA Waynesboro
CHAVOS, SHAWN

CLARK, CAROL Augusta
COLLINS, LEE Jesup
COLLINS, TOM Perry
COOK, STEPHANIE Portal
COOPER, DIANE Homerville
COOPER, KELVIN Milledgeville

CRAVEN, GINA Baxley
DAVIS, DWAYNE Midville
DAVIS, KEISHA Savannah
DAVIS, LYNN Perry
DAVIS, SAMUEL Douglas
DELL, PAULA Waycross

DIDLEY, MARCUS Augusta
DITON, WILLIAM Gordon
DIXON, LESLIE Baxley
DONALDSON, JOHN Ocala, FL
DONAT, JAMES Lilburn
DOVE, IRA Holiday

DRURY, JAMES Jesup
DUNG THI, MAY Hinesville
EACHO, DEBORAH Macon
ECHOLS, MARGARITHA Loganville
EDGE, BRANDEE Lilburn
EMERSON, CYNTHIA Lawrenceville

FAIRCLOTH, BROOKS Swainsboro
FAIRCLOTH, SUSAN Americus
FARLEY, JAMES Woodstock
FELTON, JERETTE Augusta
FLOWERS, TERIA Brunswick
FRASIER, MELANIE Allenhurst

FULLER, ROBIN
GADSEN, SHARON Augusta
GANTT, SHEILA Statesboro
GERHARDT, JULIE Lilburn
GHASSEMZADEH, MOHAMMAD Statesboro
GIBSON, TERESA Augusta

GILMER, SCOTT Cartersville
GONZALEZ, GREG Warner Robins
GOSS, PAMELA Soperton
GREEN, BRADLEY Marietta
GRIFFITH, TRACI
GRIMES, RON Statesboro

Eagle Court Known For Its Diversity

by Shelli Stacy

Brannen, Cone, Dorman, and Sanford Halls make up the area known as Eagle Court. These four dorms accommodate some 660 GSC students. Area Director Anna Lush feels that the area's uniqueness is due to its "Theme Housing." Each residence hall houses a different type student, which adds great variety to the area. For example, Brannen Hall is all-male while Cone Hall is designated as the International and Co-ed dorm. Dorman is famous for housing Eagle football players and Sanford is an apartment residence hall. Because of the great variety of students, the area has held some successful activities, such as the Mocktail (Mock-cocktail) Party held fall quarter. The area's intramural teams are known to be strong competitors. The Eagle Court area took both first and second place in the residence hall Homecoming competition. Ms. Lush also pointed out that her area has a very strong staff that has as its first priority the students and their interests. The Eagle Court is so diverse, it is sure to hold something for everyone.

Anna Lush, Eagle Court Area Director smiles as she plans some exciting activities for her, "Theme Hall" area.
(photo by Desmond Duval)

Sanford Hall
- *built in 1963*
- *currently a coed apartment complex*

EAGLE COURT

Brannen Hall
- *built in 1963*
- *named after Harvey Brannen, state legislator*

Cone Hall
- *built 1954*
- *coed dorm, international dorm*

Dorman Hall
- *built in 1967*
- *houses male athletes*

(photos by Desmond Duval)

GZECHOWSKI, TIMOTHY Lilburn
HALL, MARTA Brunswick
HARRIS, ANGELA Brunswick
HENRY, DAVID Milledgeville
HENRY, THERESA Woodstock
HERBERT, JAY Warner Robins

HILLIS, PATRICIA Sardis
HOLLAND, DONALD Macon
HOLMES, BETTY Clyo
HOLTON, ALANA Columbus
HORTON, GREG Vidalia
HUTCHINSON-GRICE, LORI Statesboro

HUTTO, CHARLES Jesup
JACKSON, LEANNE St. Simons Island
JEANS, CHAL Evans
JOHNSON, JENNIFER Statesboro
JOHNSON, RAMON Warner Robins
JOHNSTON, MARY Griffin

JOHNSTON, SUZANNE San Diego, CA
JONES, ERNESTINE Statesboro
JONES, KIMBERLY Thomasville
JORDAN, FRANCESCA Macon
JOYNER, JOY Smyrna
KING, JANE Glennville

KITTIES, ERVIN Douglas
KNOC, STANSELL Marietta
KRAFT, DEBBIE Savannah
LAMBERTH, JENNIFER Statesboro
LATIMER, DAVID Sylvester
LAURINITIS, LISA Macon

LAWSON, LORI Adrian
LEE, SHEILA Newington
LEE, TONYA Statesboro
LEVERETT, CHRISTOPHER Augusta
LITTLES, VICKIE Claxton
MAINER, TONY Metter

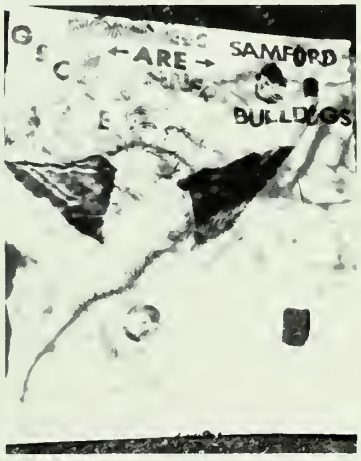
MARRITT, JEFF Tyrone
MARTIN, BRETT Statesboro
MARTIN, GREGORY Marietta
MASON, KIMBERLY Conyers
MATHIS, ALAN Mableton
McCLENDON, ANN Douglas

McCOLLOUGH, GREG Lawrenceville
McLEAN, THOMAS Statesboro
McMILLAN, BRENDA Baxley
MEADOWS, JAMES Norcross
MIKNICZ, Atlanta
MINCEY, SHERRY Hagan

Largest and Only All Female Area Reaches New Heights

by Shelli Stacy

The Chandler Heights Area includes Johnson, Winburn, and Olliff Halls. Being the largest area and having the largest dorms, Chandler Heights houses approximately 950 students. Beth Warrick, Area Director, said that the most unique quality about her area is the fact that it is the only all-female area. Warrick and her assistants are still trying to build some new traditions within the area. Events are limited to in-hall and floor activities, but they have plans to hold some much bigger social events. With its unusual characteristics, Chandler Heights has great possibilities for some very successful activities in the near future.



Area Director of Chandler Heights, Beth Warrick, is proud of the area's uniqueness — being the campus's largest area and also the only all-female area. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Chandler Heights residents were active participants during the 1988 Homecoming festivities. (photo by Desmond Duval).

Chandler Heights

Johnson Hall
- *built 1970*
- *named after Sophie Cecile Johnson, former Dean of Men*

Olliff Hall
- *built 1966*
- *named after Charles P. Olliff, local banker*

Winburn Hall
- *built 1967*
- *named after Robert Winburn, former GSC comptroller*

(photos by Diep Tu)

MOBLEY, SHERRY Lyons
MONSON, DEBRA Savannah
MOORE, SANDRA Metter
MOSLEY, ANGELA Irwinton
MOSS, FONDA Hazlehurst
MOZINGO, BELINDA Hinesville

MUELLER, ANDREA Milledgeville
MURRAY, ANNETTE Waycross
MYLES, WALTER Savannah
NELSON, KIM Decatur
NEURATH, LAURA Rincon
NEWBERRY, NATASHA Statesboro

NORMAN, BETH Savannah
ORSCHELN, WAYNE Hermitage, TN
OSWELL, MAURICE Savannah
PARKER, CHRIS Statesboro
PARKER, JOHN Swainsboro
PAULS, ED Tucker

PHILLIPS, TIMOTHY Soperton
PIERCE, MARK Statesboro
PLESS, PAM Cordele
POLITE, SHAWN Charleston, SC
POLLAK, BRIGITTE Savannah
PRICE, DANIELLE Melbourne, FL

PROKOPCHAK, LESA Doraville
PULLIAM, ROBERT Warner Robins
PURCELL, EDWIN Rincon
RAHN, REBECCA Guyton
RAY, MICHAEL ANN Blackshear
RAY, MICHELLE Blackshear

REBELLO, NETRA Atlanta
REED, HEATHER Douglasville
RICE, WANDA Macon
ROSS, REBECCA Augusta
ROUSE, PEGGY Ellabell
ROWELL, KATIE Hortense

SANDERS, TAMMIE Gordon
SANZERI, CAROLE Clearwater, FL
SCARBARY, DEAN Macon
SHEPPARD, DONNA Clyo
SHERMAN, WILLIAM Warner Robins
SMITH, CASEY Sanderville

SMITH, JANET Camilla
SMITH, KEITWLYN Lilburn
SMITH, KERRY Pembroke
SMITH, KIMBERLY Statesboro
SMITH, LAURA Ringgold
SMITH, LE ANN Griffin

Apartment Dwellers Find

Paradise in the Pines

by Shelli Stacy

The In-The-Pines Apartments is the only apartment complex" owned by the GSC epartment of housing. The Pines complex contains sever- l five apartment buildings, a ool, snack bar, and laun- romat.

According to Bob Perry, Pines Manager, there are approximately 426 residents in he complex. There are several ifferent styles of apartments available, including efficiency apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, and some two story townhouses.

Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, said that while the department doesn't restrict underclassmen from any building, upperclassmen are assigned to the Pines first.

While the apartments give students a chance to live on their own, there still resident assistants there to help out if needed.

Even though the residents are mostly upperclassmen and have outside interests, the staff tries to hold some social events each year. During fall quarter they sponsored a tailgate party, and winter spotlighted Anti-Depression week. A pool party was held to bring in spring quarter.

PINES

PINES PROFILE

- **Laundromat**
- **Pool**
- **Snack Bar**
- **Close to Stadium**
- **Mostly Upperclassmen**

IN THE PINES APARTMENTS

"The Pines is unique because it is the college's only apartment complex, and has many extras to offer residents."

— Bob Perry, Pines Manager

SPICER, LYNCH Savannah
STANDROD, JERI Hephzibah
STEPHENS, JACKIE Shellville
STOCK, DIANE Springfield
STRICKLAND, KIM Statesboro
STRICKLAND, REBECCA Milledgeville

SWIFT, KELLY Kennesaw
TANKERSLEY, ANGIE Statesboro
TAPLEY, LISA Hardeeville, SC
TAYLOR, ROBIN Statesboro
THOMPSON, MARIANN Perry
TOOLE, ANGIE Miller

TUFF, L.S. Augusta
TURNER, ELIZABETH Garden City
TUTEN, AMY Springfield
TUTT, I.S. Augusta
UHLER, MICHAEL Woodstock
ULLUM, ERICA Savannah

WALLACE, CAROLYN Savannah
WALLACE, KIMBERLY Atlanta
WALLACE, YOLANDA Sardis
WARR, DANA Fayetteville
WASH, SELENA Macon
WELLS, MELINDA Mcrae

WHEATLEY, GINGER Evans
WHITE, KERRY Atlanta
WHITFIELD, WILLIAM Pembroke
WHITTINGTON, ED Stone Mountain
WILKINS, BARRIE Springfield
WILLIAMS, ANJANETTE Monroe

WILLIAMS, EDNA Sardis
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH Valdosta
WILLIS, CHRISTOPHER Savannah
WIMBERLY, BARRETT Waynesboro
WYSOCKI, STEVEN Dunwoody

AKINS, MARY LOIS Statesboro
AKINS, SUZANNE Register
ALLEN, LAWANDA Dublin
ALLEN, TRACIE Cocman

AMAKER, FRANCINE Orangeburg, SC
AMBROSE, CHRISTI Forsythe
ANSLEY, LAURA Washington
ANSLEY, LISA Washington
ARAUZ, TANYA Mitchell
BAKER, AUDREY Dublin

Life in a Guy's Dorm

by David Wells

Clothes on the floor, beds ot made up, and books read everywhere — I guess at's the typical look of a y's dorm room. The appearnce sometimes leaves someing to be desired, but if you n overlook the occasional ashed appearance, dorms are ally an excellent place to ave fun and meet people.

There are thousands of hor- r stories about dorm life, id the only ones I've experinced are having to go outside when someone pulls the fire alarm at 2 a.m. and the lack of hot water in the showers.

Somehow, all of the good times you have with your friends overshadows those bad ones. The residence hall association sponsors many activities ranging from intramural sports to pizza parties and socials with other halls.

Dorm life is an opportunity that I think everyone should experience and all you need to have a good time is a positive attitude and a willingness to meet people. At the start of fall quarter, everyone is in the same boat — hundreds of miles from home and all alone. Making friends with the people on your hall will make your life at college more enjoyable.

They say that the friends you make in college are the ones you will keep for the rest of your life. If this is true, then there is no better place to make these friends than in a dorm.

When asked to describe his residence hall experience, Veazey Hall resident Diep Tu replied, "Life is full of surprises, and then there is dorm life." (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Tejash Vishalpure, Terry Horne and Jamie Murdoch enjoy a quiet evening in their dorm room. (photo by Diep Tu)

"You meet a lot of people that you wouldn't have if you didn't live in a dorm." — John Benedict (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Oxford Hall residents stand outside during a false-fire alarm. Scheduled fire drills are held several times per quarter in each residence hall. Since every room must be checked when the alarm goes off, false-alarms have kept residents outside for up to 30 minutes. (file photo)

BAN, ALICE Lumber City
BARKSDALE, RONALD Augusta
BEALL, MERRY Brunswick
BEASLEY, APRIL Camilla
BEASLEY, KATIE North Augusta, SC
BILLINGSLEY, LESLIE Woodstock

BLOOM, BARRY Tucker
BOLEN, SONJA Marietta
BOWEN, BILLY Statesboro
BROCK, DON Augusta
BROWN, ANY Warner Robins
BROWN, DAPHNE Augusta

BROWN, JOHNNIE Savannah
BROWN, VICKY Claxton
BUNDY, LAUREN Savannah
BURNAM, RODDY Marshallville
BURRESS, LAURA Douglas
BURD, APRIL Savannah

BYROM, GINA Riverdale
CALANDRA, PHIL Smyrna
CAMP, MARCUS Atlanta
CANNON, CELENA Guyton
CARLISLE, KELLIE Douglasville
CARROLL, KRISTINE Marietta

CARTER, SHARON Savannah
CATO, GERI Rincon
COLEMAN, BLAIR Dunwoody
CONTOS, JENNIFER Riverdale
COOPER, JENIFER Quitman
COYLE, CHRIS Roswell

CRAWFORD, RAINA Savannah
CREAMER, BRIAN Statesboro
CULBERSON, CARISSA Merrit Is., FL
CUMMINGS, MARSHA Tifton
CUSHNER, STEVEN Waterford, CT
DAVIS, CHRIS Macon

DEAL, ROBERT Statesboro
DENSON, TONYA Millen
DIAMOND, BARBARA SUE Fayetteville
DICKERSON, GINGER Guyton
DOWNS, MICHAEL Lilburn
DRAKE, CATHY Brunswick

DUVAL, DESMOND St. Croix, USVI
ECKERT, DAVID Evans
ELLEN, LEE Fort Valley
ELLISON, MARY Savannah
ELMGREN, LEIGH ANN Savannah
EUBANKS, DOMINIC Augusta

Life In A Dorm: Girls

by Dena Dubberly

Living in a dorm is one of he many memories from col-ege that will last forever. Of ourse dorm life does not in-lude all the comforts of home, ut it can be a great home way from home. Students ave the option to paint their ooms with materials supplied y the school. Lofts and bunk-eds can also be put in the ooms with ease. Resident As-istants are assigned to each orm as both authority figures nd friends.

The dorms have kitchens quipped with a sink, mi-rowave, oven and a refrigera-or. A lobby with couches and television is a great place for socializing with the many different people living in the same dorm. A laundry room is located in each dorm for doing the mountains of dirty clothes without running all over town.

The results of a random survey show that more girls get along with their roomies and use the facilities provided more often. Although the boys participated in intramurals more frequently, the girls are more active in dorm activities. Intramurals and dorm activities provide an exciting change of pace for dorm residents.

Of all the girls' dorms, Olliff Hall seems to be the first choice among upperclassmen girls. Freshman girls preferred Johnson Hall in the survey. Any dorm chosen will prove to be a fun experience. Dorm life can be a great experience to remain on past the college years.

ike many roomies, Maury Cook and ngie Smith help each other get ready or a night out. (photo by Diep Tu)

Hendricks Hall is one of the many orms for girls on the Georgia South-rn Campus. (photo by Diep Tu)

"I think that students should live in a dorm their freshman year because it enables them to meet lots of people." Rebecca Brown, Hendricks Hall resident. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

"I think everyone should experience living in a dorm at one time or another." Connie Phillips, Hendricks Hall resident. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

FENNELL, TIFFANY Brunswick
GOSS, PARTICIA Dixie
GREEN, LAMARION Macon
GREENWAY, ALLAN Riverdale
GRIFFIN, CYNTHIA Waynesboro
GRIFFIN, RICHARD Pooler

GRIGG, JULIE Marietta
GROSS, PHIL Chamblee
HALE, JENNSEY Fitzgerald
HANDBERRY, CHARTAIN Garfield
HARRIS, LINDA Miami, FL
HARRIS, LINSEY Savannah

HART, AMY Marietta
HAWKINS, YVONNE Thomson
HERNDON, MARK Chamlee
HETHCOX, ANTHONY Metter
HILL, KIMBERLY Decatur
HOBBS, ERIC Atlanta

HODGE, BECKY Pembroke
HOWELL, TINA Hinesville
HUBBARD, KAREN Marietta
HUGHES, AMANDA Moultrie
HUNT, DIANA Rincon
JACKSON, KLEARTIS Augusta

JACKSON, ROSEZELIA Columbus
JENNINGS, VERA Savannah
JOHNSON, BUFFIE Lawrenceville
JOHNSON, LATISA Rincon
JOHNSON, MELANIE Knoxville, TN
JONES, CAROLYN Peachtree City

JONES, JOHN Brinson
JONES, TONJA Madison
JONSINGER, DAVID Toccoa
JORDAN, DONALD Vidalia
KELSH, CORY Dunwoody
KEMP, TONY Metter

KENT, KIMBERLY Smyrna
KIMBERLY, CANUETTE Smyrna
KIMBERLY, PATTY Ringgold
KOCTH, JIMMY Miramar, FL
LAMBERT, JEFF Ringgold
LANE, DONNIE Jesup

LANE, JOCELYN Hinesville
LANE, TERRIE Hawkinsville
LANIER, GINNY Portal
LASSEN, MIKE Eatonton
LAWSON, TAMMY Riverdale
LEE, KENYA Harlem

Living in the Village

by Dena Dubberly

Windsor Village is unique ecause it is the only housing rea on campus that is made p entirely of residence halls ot built by the college. Origially built by the Knight lousing Company to provide ff-campus housing for GSC udents, the halls were conidered to be "the" place for pperclassmen to live in the arly 1960's.

The village was originally ade up of six halls, the former Southern Inn, and the Job Network Center building.

The area currently includes Warwick, Oxford, Hampton, and Stratford. Warwick houses female students, as did Stratford before it burned in January 1989. Oxford, the largest men's dorm on campus, is home to 380 male students.

Hampton Hall, which is scheduled to be closed at the end of the year, is divided into lodges which can be reserved by sororities and fraternities.

Social events for the dorms are held on Oxford field, and around the Deck Shoppe pool.

"Living in Oxford is really interesting — you get to meet lots of other freshmen." — *Kevin Bolling*

Warwick hall residents Stacy Settles nd Crystal Dowds head out for the eck Shoppe. (photo by Shane Cobb)

THEN & NOW:
Building names have changed since the 60's.

Warwick was Lynne
Hampton was Buford
Stratford was Cooper
Oxford was Morgan
Southern Inn was Knight Hall
Job Network was "The Varsity"

Stratford Hall, located in Windsor Village, burned. *See Related Story on page 32.* (photo by Shane Cobb)

LEMWALD, NICCOLE Coral Springs, FL
LELAK, KRISTEN Woodstock
LEWIS, CRAIG Port Wentworth
LONG, VICKIE Screven
LOWRY, TERESA Bainbridge
LYLES, LISA Sumter, SC

MALLORY, WILLIAM Lilburn
MARTIN, KARA Statesboro
MARVINNY, KELLY Marietta
McALLISTER, PATTY Warner Robins
McCLENDON, GABRIELE Hinesville
McCLUMPHA, CHARON Woodstock

McKINNEY, KIMBERLY Augusta
McMILLAN, JAMIE St. Mary's
MILES, LISA Augusta
MILLER, STEPHANIE Dunwoody
MITCHELL, LYSANDRA Decatur
MOLMER, JOE Marietta

MORRIS, JAMES Roswell
MOSS, CHRIS Marietta
MOTES, LAURA Eiberton
NELMS, LESLIE Fitzgerald
NESMITH, KEELY Statesboro
NEVIL, LISA Statesboro

NORRIS, BUDDY Macon
OETGEN, NITA Savannah
OGLESBY, TINA Millen
PAJARI, KARLA Statesboro
PARKER, MICHELLE Wheaton, IL
PETERS, RICHARD Brooklet

PETH, LOUISE Guyton
PETTERS, BUFFY Thomaston
POSEY, TAMMY Vidalia
POWERS, CATHY Griffin
PRESLEY, CELINA Meigs
PRINCE, SYLVIA Martinez

RICE, BRANNON Bowman
RICHARDS, AMY Rincon
RICHARDSON, XAVIER Augusta
RIMERMAN, DANIEL Statesboro
ROBERTS, BEN Marshallville
RODRIGUEZ, MARIA Chamblee

ROSS, MICHELE Mableton
RUZYCKI, JILL Pine Mountain
SABIO, ELSA Augusta
SAPP, TRACEY Millen
SASSER, JENNIFER Richmond Hill
SCHAFFNER, JOHN Savannah

A Place to Call Home

by Christi Sweat

Students living off campus worked hard to make their apartments "home." More students than ever decided to live in off-campus housing this year. Students had several apartment complexes to choose from, ranging in size, cost, furnishings and recreational facilities. In addition to apartment rentals, some Statesboro residents offered sections of their homes for student rentals.

Most students enjoy having their own apartments, but with renting an apartment also comes extra responsibility. Students must learn to manage money, cook, and clean for themselves.

Several advantages go along with off campus housing. First of all, students have much more living space than in dorms. They are provided with their own bathrooms, kitchens, and living rooms. This extra space can be beneficial for privacy and studying purposes. The major disadvantage associated with off-campus housing was the problem of limited parking spaces. Students had to leave home earlier than on-campus students in order to find a parking space. Construction, coupled with an ever-increasing enrollment made parking spots the hottest commodity on campus.

In making the decision to live on- or off-campus, students should weigh out the advantages and disadvantages of each. Depending on each individual, there is a suitable decision for everyone.

The housing crunch left some students boarding in hotels for the first few weeks of the quarter. (photo by Jim Christian)

Many students felt that living off-campus gave them more freedom to party. (photo by Jeff Lambert)

The most popular choices for off-campus housing locations seemed to be near the stadium and off Fair Road. There is a wide variety of types of housing ranging from apartments to condos.

Living off-campus gives you a chance to enjoy some quiet time. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

Roommates share everything — and often help each other with homework. (photo by Dena Dubberly)

SCOTT, JERILYN Jesup
SHEPPARD, CHRISTINE Savannah
SHEPPARD, COLLEEN Greensboro
SIKES, HOLLY Springfield
SIMS, STACY Buford
SMITH, STACI Washington

SOUCY, JIN HI Hinesville
SOUTHWELL, TINA Brooklet
SPELL, RAMONA Hazlehurst
STEPHENS, BRINA Statesboro
STEVENS, KARMENLITA Augusta
STIDFOLE, DAVID Jacksonville, FL

STONE, SUZANNE Roswell
STOUGH, TERESA Dillsburg
SWINDELL, KIMBERLY Glennville
TALLEY, DANA Lyons
TANNER, PATRICK Alma
TAYLOR, BETH Pooler

THARPE, BETH Fort Valley
THOMPSON, CHERYL Dunwoody
TOBLER, RODNEY Alan
TOTTLE, THOMAS Marietta
TUCKER, ALISON Atlanta
TURNER, STEPHANIE Darien

TYSON, SANDI Vidalia
USRY, ANDREA Stapleton
VANDEVSEN, KIM Atlanta
VANHORN, LISA College Park
VAUGHAN, STEPHANIE Hazlehurst
VENERABLE, SUZANNE Macon

WADLEY, THOMAS Milan
WALDEN, MISSY Blackshear
WALKER, SHANDIS Jesup
WALKER, THERESA Ontrose
WELSEY, LEE Rincon
WHITE, CHARLES Augusta

WILKEG, LUTHER Mcrae
WILLIAMS, CHRISTI Camilla
WILLIAMS, JAMIA Atlanta
WILLIAMS, JIM Statesboro
WILLIAMS, SEAN Savannah
WILSON, WENDI Summerville

WOLFE, ESCHOL Statesboro
WYMAN, MARCHINLO Monticello
YOUMANS, SHARON Savannah
ZYLSTRA, TONY Statesboro

Southern's Dancin' Eagles

by Nikki Shields

Georgia Southern's Concert Dancers has been a performing dance group here for seven years. Directed by Reba Barnes, the group is made-up of women from many different backgrounds.

Each quarter, Barnes' dance classes, along with the Concert Dancers perform in the McCroan Auditorium.

The Dancers' 1988-89 performances included a ballet/jazz combination to the hit Broadway musical *Cats* tap to "Hooked on Swing" and ballet to "Just As I Thought" and "St. Elmo's Fire." All jazz and ballet routines are choreographed by Jennsey Hale and Jenny Clemons, and tap is choreographed by Tina Cartwright.

To top off a very busy Spring Quarter, Southern's Concert Dancers were invited to perform at the Georgia Association of Health/PE, Recreation and Dance convention on Jekyll Island. At the convention *Cats* and "Hooked on Swing" were performed by Tina Cartwright, Jenny Clemmons, Cindy Crowther, Jennsey Hale, Nikki Shields and Marcie Stuckey.

As for their 1989-90 dancing season, the Dancers hope to continue providing their audiences with a memorable and enjoyable experience at the concerts and anywhere else they are invited to perform.

"Being a part of the Concert Dancers has been a lot of fun. We are a small group who work hard and always have a great time together. All the Concert Dancers would like to thank Jennsey Hale and Jenny Clerions for their hard work and dedication."

—Nikki Shields

Cindy Crowther and Marcia Stuckey perform the tap dance "Hooked on Swing" for their audience. (photo by Nikki Shields)

Tina Cartwright and LeAnn Smith patiently await their chance to perform at the Georgia Association of Health/PE, Recreation and Dance Convention in May on Jekyll Island. (photo by Nikki Shields)

AARON, JENNIFER Griffin
ACKER, SUZANNE Savannah
AKBAR, SYED Raulalpindi, Pakistan
ALLGOOD, PAIGE Fayetteville
ANDERSON, MICHELLE Rincon
ANDERSON, SHANNON Longwood, FL

BANKS, JOHN Statesboro
BARKER, JEFFERY Elberton
BARTLETT, CANDACE Griffin
BARWICK, TAMARA Jesup
BASKETTE, DAVID Bainbridge
BASS, DONDRA Savannah

BEELAND, TRECIA Roswell
BENTON, JOHN Savannah
BEVIS, JULI Duluth
BICE, BRIAN Statesboro
BIRT, RAMONA Blythe
BISHOP, RONNIE Fayetteville

BISSO, MARIA Gainsville
BLACK, SYBIL Augusta
BLEWETT, JOHN Rincon
BOYD, JENNIFER Loganville
BRADLEY, DIANE Tybee Is.
BRANDON, ROSSO Williamsburg, VA

BRODMANN, WILLIAM Savannah
BROOKS, KAREN St. Mary's
BROWN, TONYA Marietta
BROWN, REBECCA Willacoochee
BRUNSON, BENNY Albany
BURDETTE, TANYA Atlanta

BURNS, CONNIE Springfield
BURNS, VANESSA Tifton
BURR, TAMCLA Camilla
BURTON, JOCELYN Augusta
CABINESS, PATRICIA Macon
CALHOUN, DEANA Baxley

CALHOUN, DIXIE Centreville, VA
CAMPBELL, CRYSTAL Statesboro
CANNADY, SCOTT Fayetteville
CANNON, GENTRY Macon
CARPENTER, ERIC Guyton
CARPENTER, JENNIFER Augusta

CARTER, CHRIS Warthen
CARTER, CHRISTINA Port Royal, SC
CARTER, TONYA Waynesboro
CHAMBERS, LISA Kathleen
CHANEY, NIKYTA Savannah
CHRISTOFFERSON, SHERRI Lilburn

WVGS: Something a Little Bit Different

by Dena Dubberly

The dictionary defines progressive as moving forward or onward. In keeping with this definition, WVGS — FM 91.9, strives to be a forerunner in providing alternative music for the college population.

Staffed by GSC students, the station is designed to be entertaining as well as provide first hand experience for students interested in broadcasting.

The station got its start in 1974, when it began by broadcasting through the wires of Cone Hall. By 1975, the station had 10 watts, which has grown into 3,000 today.

Student deejays are required to hold a current broadcasting license and must take and pass the "DJ Test," which includes information on broadcast standards, and FCC regulations.

Since the station serves a joint roll as the progressive music supplier to the coastal Georgia area and as an educational medium for the school, WVGS plays public service announcements, cultural events, and health tips every day.

This year, WVGS began making live — remote broadcasts from around campus and even went to Bash's. They hope to begin a news broadcast in the near future.

Unfortunately, the station was the target of three robberies this year. Thieves took turntables during each robbery.

Music Director Jay Middleton and Station Manager Buddy Hall open-up the station for the day. (photo by Pat Malone)

WVGS

The play list includes:
- *Midnight Oil*
- *The Alarm*
- *Screaming Blue Messiahs*
- *Firehose*
- *Fetchin' Bones*
- *Guadalcanal Diary*
- *The Cure*
- *Drivin and Cryin*

WVGS 91.9

VARIETY
- *Reggae*
- *Jazz*
- *Blues*
- *Hard-core rock*
- *Urban Contemporary*
- *Classic Rock*

COOK, PAMELIA Cornele
COPELAND, YVETTE Atlanta
CROFT, JOYCE Claxton
CULBRETH, APRIL Twin City
DANIEL, BRIAN Keysville
DAVENPORT, ANGELA

DAVENPORT, LISA Fairburn
DAVIS, ROBIN Dewy Rose
DAWSON, JOSEPH Savannah
DEEMER, CHRIS Savannah
DEKIE, ANGELA Jesup
DELL, MELISSA Ridgeland, SC

DESHLER, JUDITH Martinez
DETWILER, CHRISTINE Gainesville
DOTSON, LISA Stone Mountain
DOUGLAS, JOHN Marietta
DOWNEY, ALICIA Tampa, FL
DRURY, DAVID Jesup

DUBBERLY, DENA Waycross
DUFF, ENGLAND Morrow
DUNCAN, CHRIS Statesboro
EACHO, CHARLES Jacksonville, FL
EDENFIELD, REGINA Springfield
EDENFIELD, TAMMY Springfield

ETHERIDGE, SHANNON Sandersville
FANCHER, ELLICE Brooks
FAULK, STACIE Statesboro
FOLSOM, CONSTANCE Wrightsville
FORDE, MARK Augusta
FOSKEY, VICKIE Soperton

FOSTER, LESLI Fayetteville
FREEMAN, ANGELA Savannah
FREEMAN, BRADLEY Chamblee
GAFFNEY, ANGIE Lyons
GAITHER, KENNETH Beaufort, SC
GAMBLE, LAURA Fort Valley

GEE, BOBBY Statesboro
GEYDER, DARLA Statesboro
GHEESLING, APRIL Roswell
GILBERT, KIM LaGrange
GORDON, MICHAEL Kingsland
GREEN, STACI Camilla

GREGG, JEREMY Augusta
GRIFFIN, SUNJA Augusta
GROGAN, JENNIFER Sale City
HAGLER, BEVERLY Columbus
HARN, RENEE Savannah
HATTOCK, WENDY Clyo

Historical Lakes on Campus

by Shelli Stacy

It is probably surprising to most GSC students that along with the two lakes across from the campus library comes a list of interesting historical facts. The same lakes that provide a place for studying, relaxing, and romantic strolling for today's students have been providing the same things for students since 1926.

Guy H. Wells was the president of GSC, then known as South Georgia Teachers College, from 1926-1934. During his presidency, Wells did a lot to beautify the school's campus. He brought in stones from historical sites from all over Georgia and had them incorporated in the walkways, fountains, and flower gardens near the ponds on campus. The small pond was officially named Lake Wells, after the president himself. The larger pond, which was dredged later, was named Lake Ruby in honor of Mrs. Wells. Some of the stones brought in by Wells to beautify the campus came from Revolutionary and Civil War era forts.

With these historical facts in mind, a morning study session, a mid-afternoon nap, and a moonlit stroll by the lakes will all provide extra enjoyment and tranquility to today's GSC students as well as future generations.

This professor chose to hold his class outside by the lakes on a beautiful fall day. (photo by Desmond Duval)

One of the many ducks who calls the lakes "home." (photo by Desmond Duval)

Hank Sutton brought his pillow in case his study session turns into a napping session. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Many students enjoy spending a few minutes relaxing by Lake Ruby before class. (photo by Desmond Duval)

These two students combine a study session and an afternoon snack on the bank of the lake. (photo by Desmond Duval)

HAYNES, ALEX Savannah
HAYHURST, JULIE Peachtree City
HAYMANS, ERIC Fayetteville
HEATH, RAEANN New Smyrna Beach, FL
HINES, ASHLEY Statesboro
HODGES, TERI Dublin

HOLCOMB, JANET Colbert
HOLMES, LYNWOOD Augusta
HOLT, CLAY Warner Robins
HOOD, CYNTHIA Macon
HOUSTON, KYLE Pelham
HOWARD, JULIE Savannah

HULL, DARNELL Decatur
HUNT, CYN Perry
HURLEY, COLIN Jacksonville, FL
INGLIS, TIM Bloomindale
JACKSON, MICHELLE Marietta
JAMES, CHRISTIE Louisville

JAMES SHELIA Colbert
JOHNSON, CHARLES Augusta
JOHNSON, CYNTHIA Hephzibah
JOHNSON, SHARON Augusta
JOHNSTON, SUZANNE Portal
JOINER, ALLISON Portal

JOMP, JANET Fayetteville
JORDAN, MELISSA Statesboro
JOYCE, STEPHANIE St. Mary's
KANE, THOMAS Peachtree City
KINSEY, MELISSA Powder Springs
LAMBERT, JENNIFER Warner Robins

LANE, VICKERY Fayetteville
LANGSTON, ANDREA Perry
LANGSTON, KRISTIE Perry
LANSFORD, ALLSION Savannah
LASSITER, FELICIA Sardis
LEACH, FLOYD Savannah

LEDFORD, BRIAN Portal
LOVETT, VERONICA Portal
LOWE, DERRICK Gainesville
LUEHRESEN, TONYA Augusta
LYALL, ALISON Statesboro
LYON, HOPE Savannah

MAES, LAURA Richmond Hill
MALLARD, JULIE Portal
MANSON, BARRY Savannah
MARSH, JAKE Statesboro
MARTIN, JILL St. Simons

Making the Campus Shine

by Dena Dubberly

There is evidence of the workers of Physical Plant all over the campus. The sparkling floors, the beautiful landscaping, and all the other additions that make the college shine.

A great deal of the work done occurs while most people are sleeping; the night shift is busy cleaning classrooms and offices. Not only are the buildings kept in top condition, but the campus is earnestly looked after. These dedicated people deserve to be recognized for their hard work and diligence.

It is especially refreshing to note that most Plant Operations workers take time to get to know the students around them. For incoming freshmen, the custodians in their dorm turn out to be life savers. Anything a student needs, custodians are happy to help. If the keys get locked in the car, a custodian helps out. The residence hall custodians help to make the transition to college smooth by making the freshmen feel more at home.

Ever been lost in a strange place? Just stop and ask someone from Plant Op for directions. The answer is always cheerful and freely given. They usually know the campus better than anyone.

Stop and appreciate just how beautiful our campus is and think about the people behind it, the custodians.

June Hendricks, a friend of the Reflector, always has a smile for students in the Williams Center. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Plant Op workers trim shrubs in front of Oxford. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

Rosa Byrd takes care of the South Building. (photo by Shane Cobb)

(photo by John Osborne)

MARTIN, TARA Glennville
MATHIS, DANIELLE Augusta
MATTHEWS, JONATHAN Marietta
MAUCH, JULIE ANN Hinesville
McBRIDE, TRACY Sylvania
McDONALD, STEVEN Covington

McDOWELL, MELINDA Macon
McGILL, LAFILS Thomasville
McKINNERY, SHERRY Gainesville
MELVIN, BARBARA Fort Valley
MILLER, ANNE Atlanta
MISSY, LEE Statesboro

MODINE, POLLINE Tucker
MOODY, ANGELA Savannah
MOODY, CHARLES Twin City
MOORA, TAMMY Hinesville
MORGAN, CHRISTINE Blythe
MORGAN, KIM Dublin

MORGAN, WILLIAM Pooler
MOSS, TYWANDA Hazlehurst
MYDELL, CLYDE Rincon
NEW, NATALIE Macon
NEWSOME, RHONWIN Augusta
NEWTON, JEANI Statesboro

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM Brunswick
NICKODEM, HEATHER Jesup
NUNNALLY, ANGELA Statesboro
O'CONNOR, CAROL Martinez
O'QUINN, DAWN Thomasville
PASSMORE, STEPHANIE Jesup

PATTERSON, BRETT Stone Mountain
PENNY, TINA Augusta
PENY, JOEY Ellabell
PERRY, JENNIFER Jacksonville, FL
PERSHING, ROBERT Lilburn
PETERSON, CHRISTOPHER Peachtree City

PEVEY, RIC Springfield
PLANK, ALLISON Peachtree City
PUCKETT, KARON Fayetteville
QUILLER, ALISA Clearwater
RAMAGE, AMY Augusta
RANDOLPH, PAIGE Stone Mountain

RAULERSON, SHANNON Dawsonville
REEDER, MAXINE Augusta
REESE, KELLY Brunswick
REYNOLDS, EUGENE Coolidge
RICHARDSON, KREGG Brunswick
RICHARDSON, MONIQUE Marietta

Students Will Be Dining Lakeside

by Dena Dubberly

Plans to break ground by July 1 for the new Lakeside Cafe are already underway. The facility will be built on the corner of the lake nearest Newton and directly across from the Carroll Building.

The cafe will consist of two floors. The lower level, totaling 9,800 square feet, will include food court type service and a dining area. This will be topped off by the 1,200 square foot upper floor which is equipped with a balcony for lakeside dining.

Final architecture drafts of the $1.2 million structure, which is being funded with Auxiliary Services money, were reviewed by the Georgia Board of Regents and the designing architects in early May. The only obstacles standing in the way of beginning construction are buried power lines and storm sewers. Fire codes, the availability of handicap parking and access to the area were also major concerns in designing the building.

Planned to help replace Sarah's, the cafe will provide a new dining experience for Southern students.

The Lakeside Cafe will overlook peaceful Lake Ruby. (photo by Pat Malone)

RILEY, CYNTHIA Avondale Estates
ROBERTS, VANAMEY Thomasville
ROBINSON, KATE Stone Mountain
SANDERS, ALLEN Roswell
SANDERS, SOPHIA Hazlehurst
SANDIFER, RHONDA Macon

SANDS, VANESSA Monticello
SCHANDEL, JEFF Lilburn
SCRUGGS, LISA Fort Myers, FL
SEAY, CATHY Americus
SEEL, AMANDA Statesboro
SEILER, MARGARET Mareitta

SELLERS, BILL Statesboro
SHARP, CATHY Americus
SHAW, JACKIE Stone Mountain
SHULER, TAISHENA Macon
SIMMONS, RENEA Danielsville
SLAUGHTER, AMY Albany

SMITH, LAURIE Gainesville
SNOWDEN, CATHY Fayetteville
SOUTHARD, D'VE Richmond Hill
SPANGLER, SUSAN Riverdale
STACEY, SHELLIE Waycross
STALEY, WANON Lithonia

STAMBAUGH, WENDY Sharpsburg
STANDROD, WENDY Hephziban
STEVENS, KRISTIN Warner Robins
STIDFOLE, KATHERINE Jacksonville, FL
STONE, HOWELL Oxford
STUBBS, SYLVIA Waycross

SUTTLES, CYNTHIA Austell
TAYLOR, CASSIE Greer
TERRILL, BRENT Brooklet
THOMAS, EDWARD Decatur
TILLMAN, EDWARD Atlanta
TOWNSEND, TINA Rincon

TRACEY, CARSON Lilburn
TRAYLOR, DONTAUNEIA Barnesville
TUCHER, CHRISTY Atlanta
TUCK, TRACELYN Atlanta
TURNER, FRANK Savannah
ULMER, DAVID Roswell

VAN TASSELL, DANA Statesboro
VICKERS, ELIZABETH Alma
VON WALDNER, TODD Statesboro
WALKER, WENDY Blackshear
WARE, NATALIE Athens
WATERS, PAIGE Waynesboro

SOAR Team Welcomes Freshmen

by Leigh Veteto

Southern's Orientation — Advisement — Registration (SOAR) team was responsible for coordinating six summer orientation sessions for incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents. During each orientation session, the team served as the official "welcome committee" for the college, while helping incoming students become acquainted with college life.

"Perhaps no other group of Southern students will have the impact on new students that the SOAR team does," said Michele McManus, the coordinator of orientation. "The team sets the stage for experiences to come; they're super people."

The team presented ar opening song and dance callec the "Rocking Eagle" to in coming freshmen and thei parents. Other highlights o orientation weekends include small group information ses sions, a special program fo parents, and a luau at night.

SOAR

Top Freshman Questions

1. Where do people go to party?
2. Why can't we have beer in the dorms?
3. What is the line?

Sherry Green, Karen Whaley, and Betsy Bowen give Scott Czerney a lift. *(photo by Linda Miller)*

THE 1988 SOAR TEAM: *Front Row: Betsy Bowen, Karen Whaley, Tonia Denson, Leigh Veteto. Second Row: Stacy Eckard, Brina Stephens, Scott Czerney, Sherry Green, Jay Jordan, Amy Jackson. Back Row: Lance Nizinski, Tony Kemp, Dewey Newton, Shane Cobb, Sean Schuur, Tom McLean.* *(photo by Linda Miller)*

WEST, MENA Cordele
WEST, MICHAEL Atlanta
WHITE, MICHAEL Sharpsburg
WHITFIELD, AUDREY Moultrie
WILKINS, NIKKI Gainesville
WILLAUGHBY, TIFFANY Watkinsville

WILLIAMS, ALICIA Brooklet
WILLIAMS, EDWARD Savannah
WILLIAMS, EVON Ludowici
WILLIAMS, KRISTY Fayetteville
WILLIAMS, TED Vidalia
WILSON, KEITH Portal

WILSON, RACHEL Woodbine
WILSON, STEPHANIA Alamo
WINSTON, KIM Fayetteville
WOLFE, ROBERT Sylvester
WOLTERS, MARY Athens
WONG, DEBBIE Lake Park, FL

WOODARD, SUSAN Augusta
WRIGHT, SHANNON Augusta
KILLINGSWORTH, KIRSTEN Savannah
LAVALAS, DIPALA Hinesville
SHOCKLEY, KENNY Glennville
WASHINGTON, JEANIE Portal

COBB, TRACEY Davisboro
COMBS, JERI RAE St. Simons
CONNOR, LYNN Sylvania
FIDSCHUN, CARL Portal
FLOCKHER, PAUL Lagrange
FRIES, KENNETH Sylvania

FUTCH, JULIA Savannah
GAFFNEY, FELICIA Lyons
GIDDENS, LISA Sandersville

In Memoriam

Wade H. Jones
April 25, 1988
James Craig Prosser
May 30, 1988
David Shannon Hill
June 13, 1988

Joel Tracey Robinson
August 18, 1988
Sallie Janese Hendrix
November 25, 1988
Jacob Alvin Clements
December 23, 1988

Kenneth Scott Davidson
February 21, 1989
Dianne Stalnaker
April 25, 1989
Amy M. Pace
June 4, 1989

GSC TODAY

A SPECIAL REPORT

This year, we decided to do things a little differently. Sure, it looks like the yearbook, even if it is a little smaller than the past few have been. But our design, layout, and coverage has literally left us Breaking New Ground all year.

So, rather than ending the book with the same old boring things like the specifications and the index, the Reflector is going to go out in style, and we do mean go out, because this is Georgia Southern's last hard-cover yearbook.

On the following pages you'll find enough information to invent your own GSC triva game — and amaze your friends for years.

To come up with all of these facts, we did a lot of research, some scientific, and some not quite so reliable. First, we went out In Search of U. We surveyed the campus to find out what were your favorites, what you liked the best and the least, and what you would change if you could. Basically, we wanted to find out what makes you be you.

Them we looked back over the last year, capturing all the events that made Life in Our Times so special. News events, on campus, locally, nationally, and around the world often affected our lives more than we realized at the time.

So keep reading, and look at how things are and were . . . GSC TODAY, Friday, June 16, 1989.

▲ STILL TO COME ▲

In Search of U
274
Life in Our Times
282
Index
284
Colophon
298
Closing
302

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN

We went out "IN SEARCH OF YOU" to discover your likes and dislikes, faves and fads, and all the other stuff that makes you — U! We found out all kinds of things about the student body, from demographic data — to what are the best places to party in the 'boro.

For clarity, two types of graphs are used in the section. All of the bar graph information was taken from the *GSC Quarterly Statistical Analysis* for Fall 1988, published by the Registrar's Office. Pie chart information was compiled by randomly surveying members of the student body during Winter Quarter.

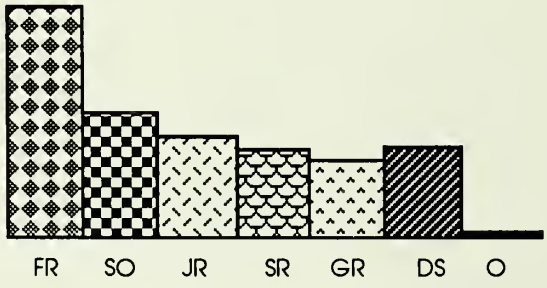
Enrollment By Sex

SW- Single Women 4,668
SM- Single Men 4,062
MW- Married Women 824
MM- Married Men 287

TOTAL-9841

We've all heard that women greatly outnumber men at GSC. While there do seem to be a lot an awful lot of beautiful girls around campus, there are only 606 more single women than single men. Guys, that's a 1 to 1.14 ratio, making the odds about even.

Total Enrollment By Classification



Freshman-3064
Sophomore-1706
Juniors-1306
Seniors-1273
Graduate Students-1124
Developmental Studies-1245
Other-123

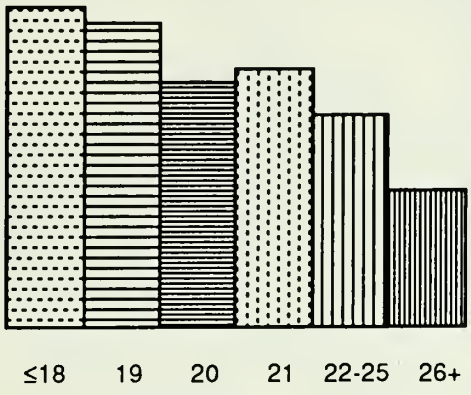
This chart may look a little deceiving because developmental studies students are listed in a separate category than regular freshmen. Also, it classifies all those second-year freshmen with the beginning ones. But all you upperclassmen that said "there are freshmen everywhere" were right — they made up a very large part of the student body.

The surprisingly large number of grads students includes summer-school students working on advanced degrees in education.

"Other" includes transient and non-degree students, as well as jointly-enrolled high school seniors.

Much of the enrollment increase over the past few years can be contributed to continually increasing numbers in the freshman class.

Student Body Age Makeup

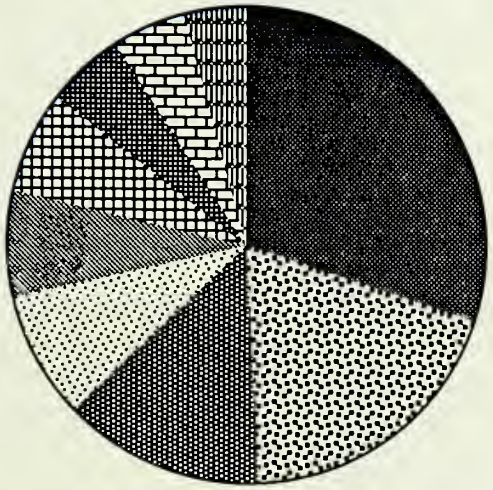


AGE	NUMBER
≤18	2125
19	2034
20	1588
21	1611
22-25	1498
26+	985
TOTAL-9841	

The average age for undergrads at GSC is 20.45. The age with the largest number of members is 18, which includes most of the freshman class. There are 25 students that are only 17, and 6 that are 60 or older. In fact, 5747 of the 8613 undergrads, or 66.7%, are under 21.

The average age of grad students is 34.89.

Favorite Alcoholic Drinks



Beer	30.1%
Rum	19.2%
Vodka	13.5%
Wine Coolers	8.5%
Other Liqours	7.2%
Don't Drink	7.0%
Fuzzy Navels	5.2%
Screwdrivers	5.0%
Margaritas	4.3%

(photo by Jeff Lambert)

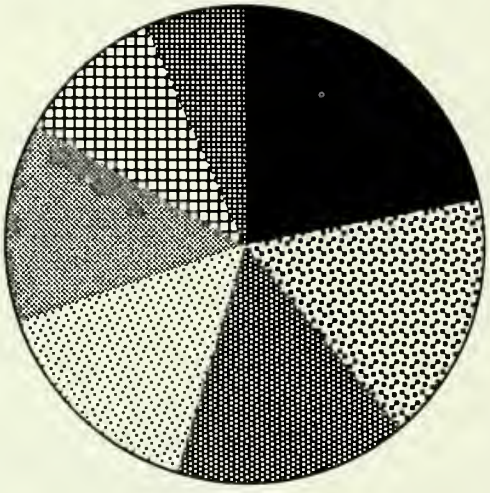
Interestingly enough, with only 33.3% of undergrad students 21 or older, only 7% of the people we surveyed said that they did not drink. Not surprisingly, almost one-third of the students surveyed preferred beer over other forms of alcohol.

In fact, 54.4% liked harder types of alcohol over the locally available beer and wine.

(photo by Jeff Lambert)

(photo by Desmond Duval)

(photo by Jeff Lambert)



Best Places to PARTY!

Fraternity Parties	22.0%
Thursdays	16.9%
Friend's House	15.7%
Dingus Magees	15.2%
Bash Riprocks	13.5%
Home	10.1%
Other	6.6%

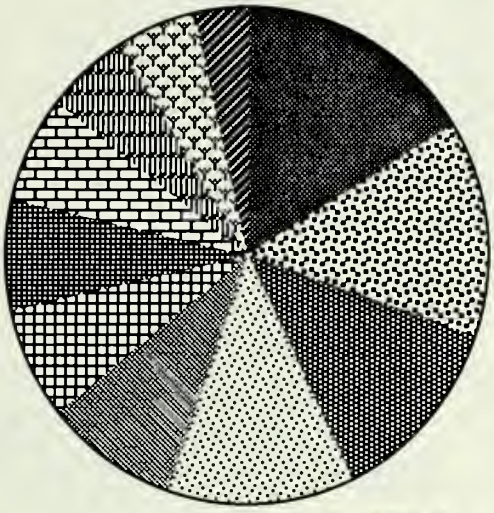
(photo by Jeff Lambert)

Partying — the favorite pastime of many students. Going to the right place was an important to some students as just going out was.

Fraternity parties scored high among both Greeks and non-Greeks as the best place to party. Rounding out the list were several of the local clubs, as well as "going to a friend's house."

(photo by Jeff Lambert)

Favorite Thing About the 'boro



GSC	16.1%
Size	14.3%
Leaving	12.5%
People	12.5%
Mall	8.9%
College Town" Atmosphere	7.1%
Close to Beach	7.1%
Parties	7.1%
Close to Savannah	5.4%
Weather	5.4%
Nothing	3.6%

FAVORITES

Students could find many reasons to like and dislike attending school in the 'boro. And the comparison between most and least favorite lists are interesting since they share many of the same answers.

Obviously, the college was the number one choice for favorite lists are interesting since they share many of the same answers.

Obviously, the college was the number one choice for favorite thing about the 'boro.

Some students, presumably from more rural areas, liked the mall and size of the Statesboro community.

Students also liked the fun side of the 'boro: the sunny weather, closeness to the beach and Savannah, and the atmosphere.

A small group disliked everything about the 'boro.

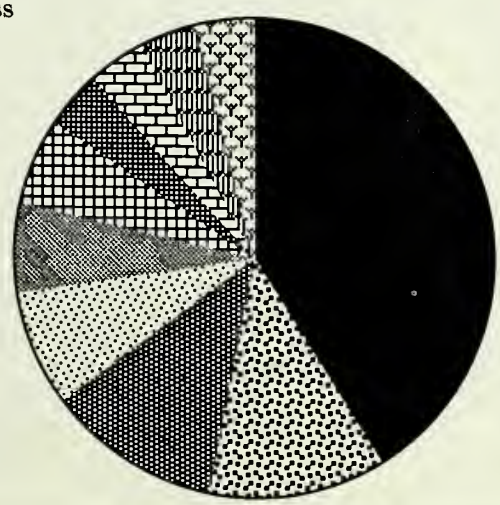
LEAST FAVORITES

On the dislike side, a majority of students felt that the 'boro was too small, while size was the second favorite thing about the 'boro for other students. Lack of shopping and the "dry-county" liquor law tied for second biggest dislike.

Other students disliked the native gnats, and the local police.

Another small group disliked everything in the 'boro. Maybe the "nothing favorite" and "everything least favorite" groups should assist each other in leaving.

Least Favorite Thing About the 'boro

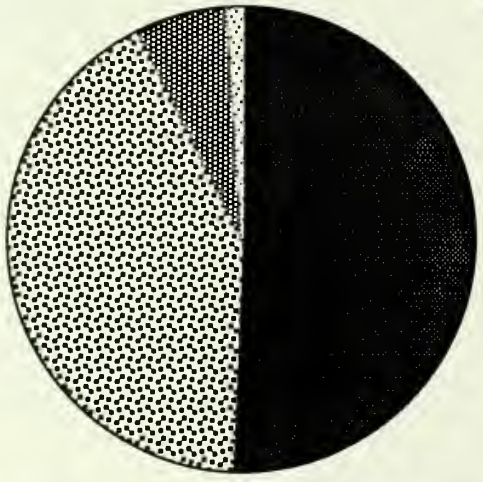


Size	41.2%
Mall	11.8%
Liqour Law	11.8%
Coming Back	7.8%
Local Police	5.9%
Locals	5.9%
Gnats	3.9%
Closes Early	3.9%
No Civilization	3.9%
Everything	3.9%

When GSC students get ready to study, they get together to do it in a few places around campus. The library got the most votes, and is usually packed, especially around the end of the quarter.

The second most popular place is at home. Some students said they found it difficult to study in the library. Still others prefer to go outside to catch up on homework.

(photo by Shane Cobb)



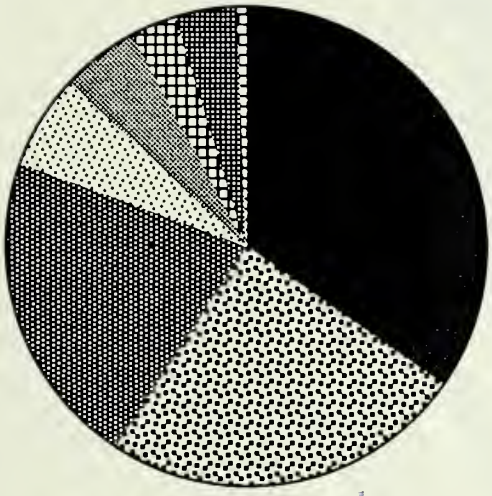
Best Places to Study

Library	50.6%
Dorm/Apartment	41.9%
Lake	6.4%
Other	1.1%

(photo by John Osborne)

(photo by Desmond Duval)

Favorite Fast Food Restaurants

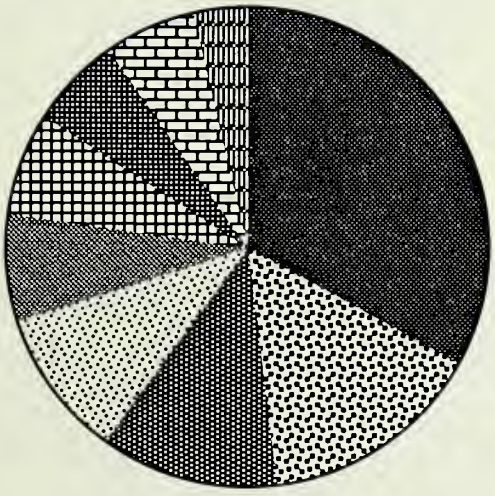


Arby's	34.7%
Wendy's	24.5%
Burger King	21.3%
Hardees	6.5%
McDonalds	5.1%
Subway	3.1%
Dairy Queen	4.2%
Kentucky Fried Chicken	0.6%

Fast food is the meal of choice for most college students. It's quick, cheap, and you don't have to wash dishes when you're finished.

Pizza places aren't listed on the survey because they are included in a special feature on pizza delivery places on page 233.

Favorite Soft Drink



Coke Classic	33.0%
Diet Coke	15.0%
Pepsi	12.0%
Sprite	10.0%
Cherry Coke	7.2%
Dr Pepper	7.0%
7-Up	6.2%
Rootbeer	6.1%
Jolt	3.5%

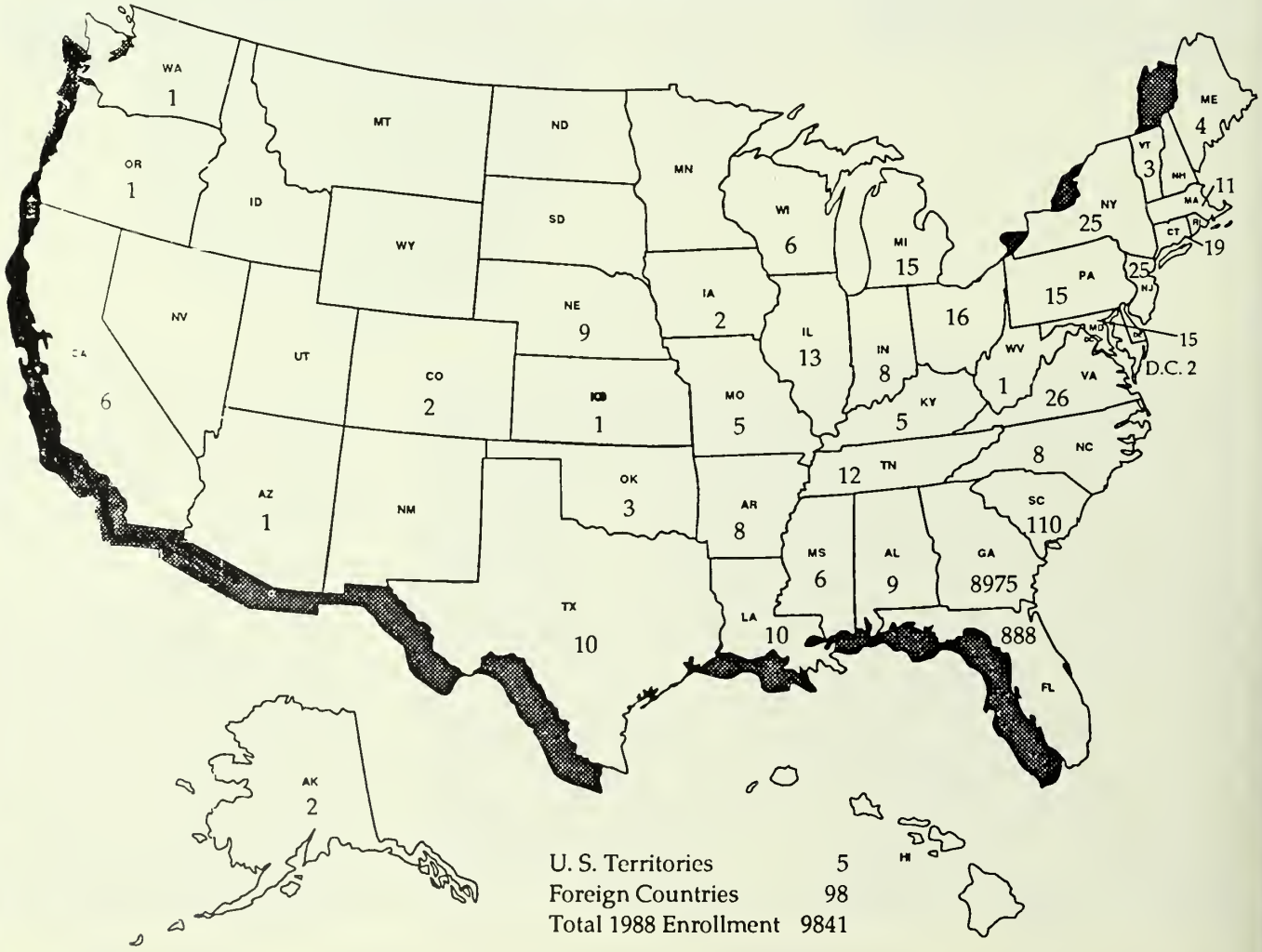
Georgia Southern prides itself on being a place so friendly that everyone will feel at home. And even though the vast majority of students are from within the state, almost 9% hail from different parts of the country and world.

Over 91% of the 9841 students that were enrolled fall quarter are from Georgia. The other 9% represent 38 other states, U.S. territories, and several foreign countries.

Florida is the second largest homeland of GSC students, followed by South Carolina and other foreign countries. For a breakdown of foreign homelands, see page 245.

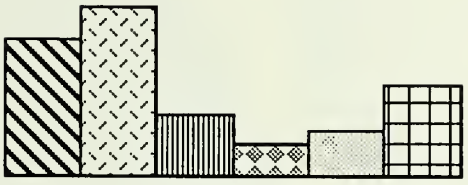
*(Map from **Georgia Southern College Fact Book** 1988-1989, pg. 34)*

Where Do All the Students Come From?



U. S. Territories	5
Foreign Countries	98
Total 1988 Enrollment	9841

Enrollment By School

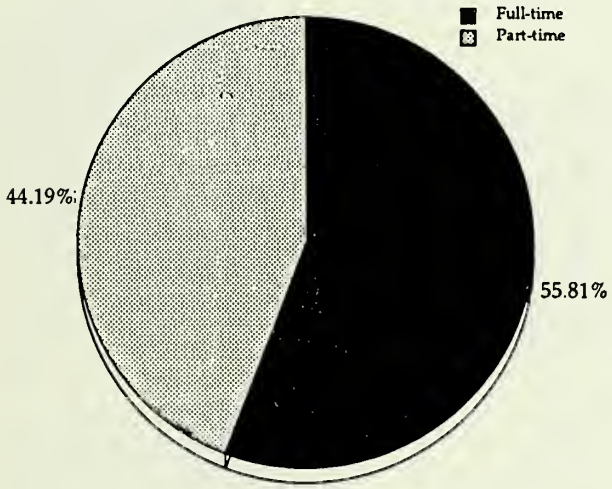


AS-School of Arts & Sciences	1830
BS-School of Business	2168
ED-School of Education	962
HE-School of Health Prof. Studies	531
TE-School of Technology	634
GR-Graduate School	1124

TOTAL-9841

Although the School of Arts and Sciences contains fifteen different academic departments, including most of the core curriculum classes, it falls second in line for total number of students enrolled. The School of Business, which holds several national accreditations, is the largest of GSC's six academic schools, with 2168 students.

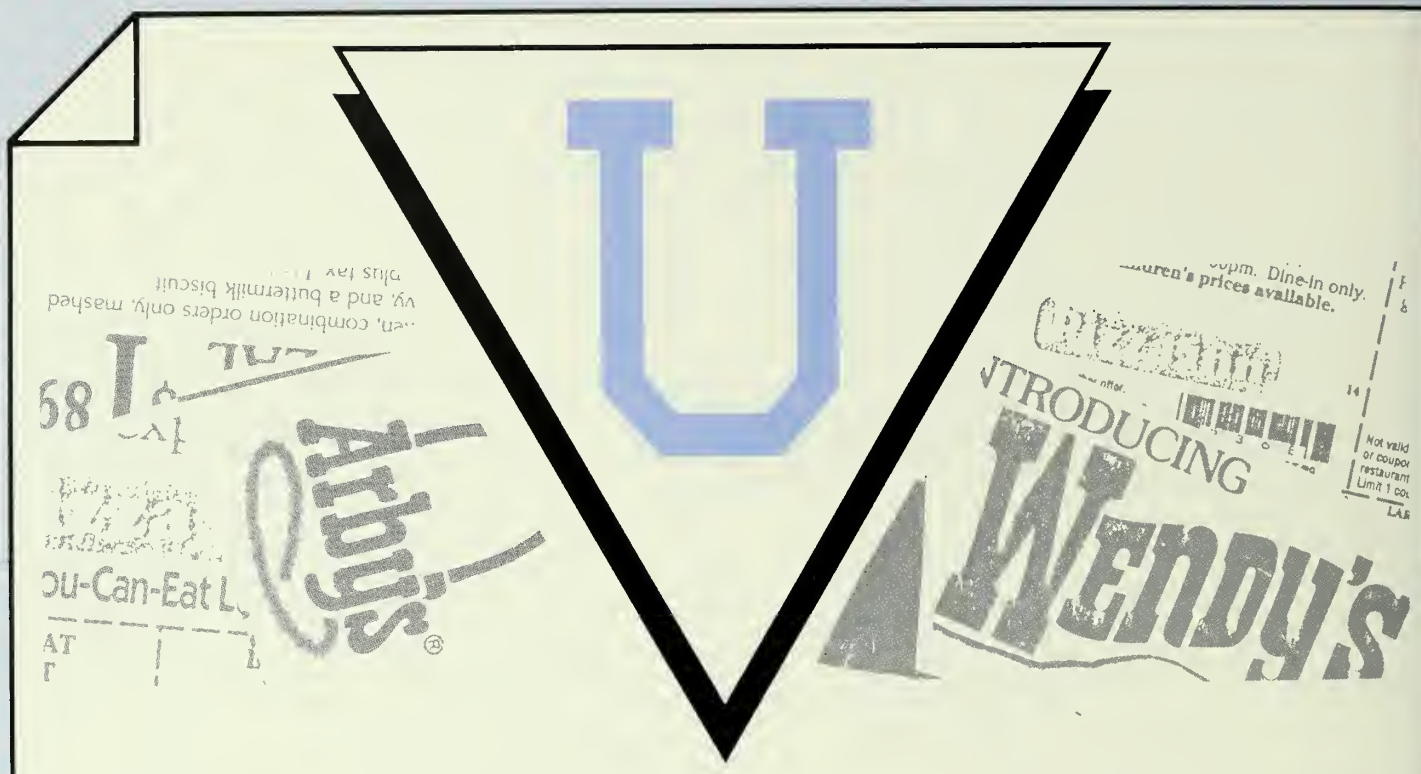
Enrollment by Status



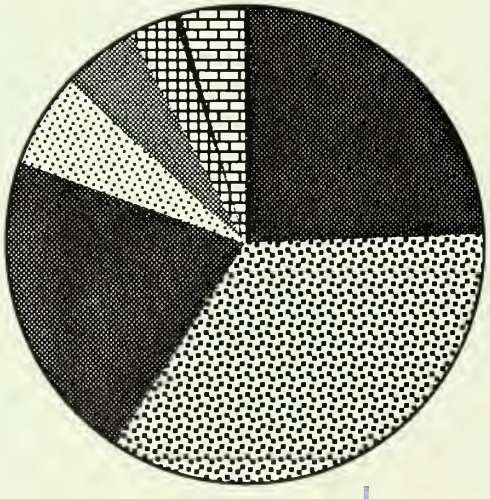
Full time students are those that are enrolled for 12 or more quarter hours. A surprisingly high 44.19% are part-time students, enrolled for less than 12 hours. This number includes graduate students, non-traditional/returning students, students that hold down jobs and can only take a few hours per quarter, and students that are on the four-plus year plan. *(Taken from **Georgia Southern College Fact Book** 1988-1989, pg. 35)*

Many of the college's non-traditional students take less than 12 quarter hours. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

"IN SEARCH OF U" *was written and designed by Shane Cobb, from research done by Reflector staff members using a survey that was designed and tabulated by Dena Dubberly. Facts contained herein are based on said survey or from attributed sources.*



Favorite Fast Food Places

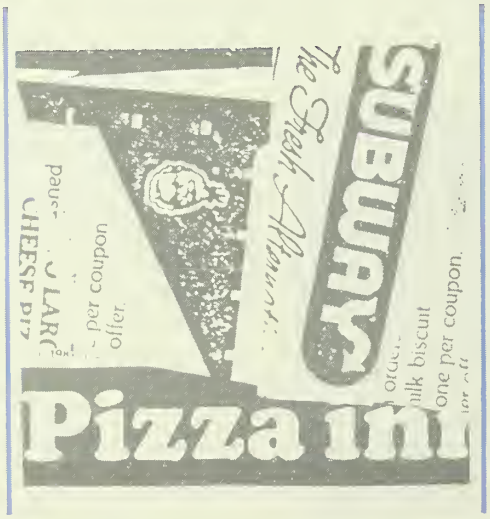


Wendy's	24.5%
Arby's	34.7%
Burger King	21.3%
Hardees	6.5%
McDonalds	5.1%
Subway	3.1%
Kentucky Fried Chicken	0.6%
Dairy Queen	4.2%

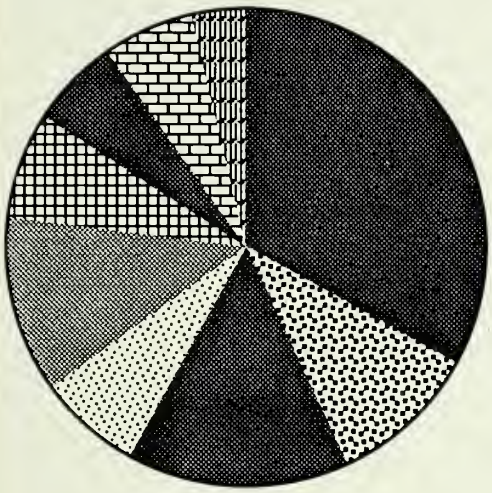
Eating out is the dinner choice of most college students, and fast food fills a big role in the college diet. When asked about favorite places to go and grab something quick to eat, Arby's came out on top, beating all the traditional hamburger joints.

When it comes to burgers though, Wendy's was the favorite, followed by Burger King, Hardees, McDonalds, and Dairy Queen.

The popularity of subs put Subway on the list, and some students liked to drive all the way across town to pick up some of the Colonel's chicken.



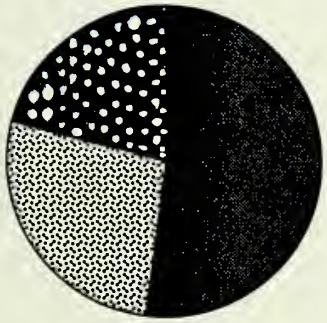
Favorite Soft Drink



Coke Classic	33.0%
Sprite	10.0%
Diet Coke	15.0%
Dr. Pepper	7.0%
Pepsi	12.0%
Cherry Coke	7.2%
Root Beer	6.1%
7-Up	6.2%
Jolt	3.5%

When it comes to picking soft-drinks, one-third of the students surveyed prefer to drink Coke Classic. Diet Coke came in second, followed by Pepsi, Sprite, and Cherry Coke. Based on this survey, Coke is IT! for GSC students, since products of the Coca-Cola company represented 77.2% of student's favorites.

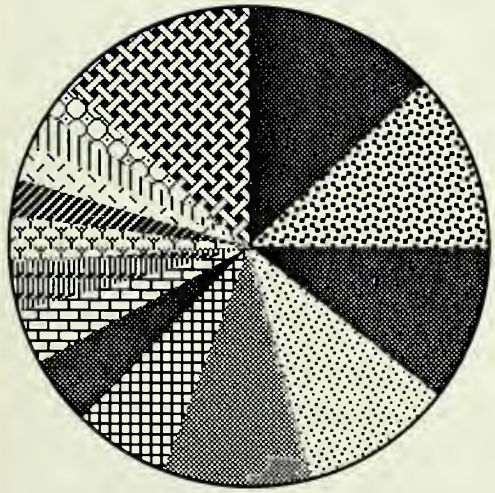
WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?



Athletics	52.0%
Health Services	27.0%
Activity Budget	21.0%

Every quarter, you pay a $100 "College Fee." But do you know where the money really goes? Out of the total, $52 goes to the Athletic Department, which depends on students to pay half of its total budget. The Health Center gets $27, and the remaining $21 goes into the Student Activity Budget to fund campus activities and organizations.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET



College Activities Board	13.1%
Intramurals	11.8%
Contingency Fund	10.8%
CLEC	10.2%
Reflector	10.0%
George-Anne	6.3%
Student Government	4.8%
Concert Band	3.7%
Theatre South	3.1%
Williams Center	3.0%
Student Publications Adviser	2.6%
WVGS	2.5%
Student Programming	2.2%
Jazz Band	2.2%
OTHER	13.5%

"Other" includes: Art Gallery, Black History Month, Chorus, Commencement, Concert Dancers, Fencing Club, Graduate Student Organization, GSC Museum, Honors Committee, Marching Band, Miscellany, Miss GSC Pageant, Model UN, Music Licensing, Opera Theatre, Puppetry Guild.

INDEX

(i´n deks) n., 4.-an alphabetical list of names, subjects, etc. together with the page numbers where they appear in the text, usually placed at the end of a book (from *New World Dictionary* (Guralnik) pg 715

Aaron, Jennifer — 262
Aaron, Phil — 166
Abbott, Anthony — 192, 194, 288
Abbott, Natasha — 244
Abbott, Paul — 192, 228
Abbott, Sherrie — 212
Abner, Chris — 155
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — 75
ACADEMICS — 63
Acker, Suzanne — 262
ACM — 207
ACTIVITIES — 161
Adams, Brenda — 228
Adams, Glenda — 228
Adams, Keith — 184
Adams, Mark — 212
Adams, Tami — 228
Addington, Davis — 43
Aden, Mike — 202, 203, 244
Adeyeye, Olushola — 103
Adkins, Amelia — 201
ADMISSIONS — 67
AFRO AMERICAN CHOIR — 199
Agent, Veronica — 228
Akbar, Syed — 262
Akins, Mary Lois — 172, 252
Akins, Suzanne — 252
Albritton, Jennifer — 166
Alderman, Angie — 172
Aldredge, Carrie — 204
Alexander, Leigh — 30
Alexander, Mildred — 244
Alexander, Renea — 244
Alford, Darren — 120, 121
Allen, Donnie — 120
Allen, Lawanda — 252
Allen, Lesa — 177
Allen, Michelle — 194, 244
Allen, Pete — 176
Allen, Rodney — 217
Allen, Terri — 228
Allen, Tony — 182
Allen, Tracie — 252
Alley, David — 103
Allgood, Paige — 262
Allnoch, Al — 41
Almon, Brad — 120
ALPHA DELTA PI — 26, 166, 219
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA — 167
ALPHA OMICRON PI — 168
ALPHA PHI ALPHA — 177, 188
ALPHA TAU OMEGA — 26, 176
Alter, Steven — 228
Alvey, Sandra — 213
Alwan, Jacqeline — 103
Amads, Betsy — 228
Amaker, Francine — 252
Amaru, Christine — 244
Ambrose, Christi — 252
Amerson, Dawn — 178
Ames, Dirk — 185
Ames, Karen — 171
Anderson, Chris — 182
Anderson, Clay — 184
Anderson, Dedee — 171
Anderson, Gaynell — 215, 228
Anderson, Greg — 11
Anderson, Harry — 134, 135
Anderson, Ingrid — 172, 230
Anderson, Karen — 216, 244
Anderson, Michelle — 262
Anderson, Mike — 176
Anderson, Nanci — 171
Anderson, Rebecca — 230
Anderson, Shannon — 219, 220, 262, 299
Anderson, Stacie — 142
Anderson, Tina — 169, 244
Anderson, Todd — 186
Andretta, Barbara — 171
Andrews, Ben — 24
Andrews, Chris — 186
Andrews, Claire — 204
Ansel, Eric — 178
Ansley, Anna — 176
Ansley, Laura — 252
Ansley, Lisa — 252
ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC — 196
APRIL — 295
Arauz, Tanya — 169, 252
Archer, Paige — 173
Ard, Angie — 182
Ard, Tony — 201, 228
Argo, Scott — 230
Armand, Scott — 210
Armstrong, Andrea — 230
Armstrong, Mavis — 205
Armstrong, Richard — 14, 70, 77
Arnold, Lisa — 216
Arnsdorff, Becky — 168
Aronson, Amy — 103
Arrington, Joy — 166
ARTS & SCIENCES — 81
Asbell, Kenneth — 230
Asbell, Steve — 182
Asbell, Wayne — 204
ASCE — 217
Ashnore, Kim — 244
ASME — 217
ASPA — 207
Aspinwall, Diana — 180
Aspinwall, Frank — 230
Atkinson, Mimi — 172
Attaway, Dana — 171
Atwell, Kim — 168
AUGUST — 287
Auman, William — 102, 103
Autry, Joey — 207
Avera, Ann — 184
AVERAGE DAY — 47
Averitt, Mimi — 118, 119, 230
Avret, Clint — 120
Ayer, Cameron — 138
Ayer, Genia — 172

BACK TO THE 'BORO — 229
Bacon, Faye — 102
Bailey, Anne — 103
Bailey, Ford — 102
Bailey, Krissy — 171
Baker, Audrey — 169, 252
Baker, Lisa — 198
Ballard, Brian — 180
Ballard, Delicia — 198
Ballard, Rana — 166
Ban, Alice — 219, 254, 299
Banks, Cheryl — 230
Banks, Cheryl Ann — 167
Banks, John — 262
Bankston, Charles — 244
Bankston, Chuck — 180
Banovatz, Amy — 171
Barber, Lee — 230
Barker, Jeffery — 262
Barkley, Paul — 230
Barks, Cole — 180
Barksdale, Ronald — 254
Barnett, Vanessa — 190
Barney, Keith — 184
Barrett, William — 230
Barron, Herman — 181
Barrow, Debbie — 170
Barrows, Jim — 176
Barry, Brian — 244
Barry, Todd — 193, 212
Bartlett, Candace — 262
Bartlett, Wendy — 194
Barwick, Mark — 180
Barwick, Tamara — 262
BASEBALL — 155, 157
Bash, Rick — 146
BASKETBALL-MEN — 125
BASKETBALL-WOMEN — 131, 133
Baskette, David — 262
Bass, Barbara — 66
Bass, Dondra — 262
Bassile, Gina — 170
BAT GIRLS — 220
Bates, Norman — 184
Bathchelor, Cecillia — 168
Bauma, Peter — 155
Bazemore, Todd — 206
Bazzle, Louy — 172
Beacham, Delores — 230
Beall, Merry — 254
Beard, John — 230
Beasley, April — 166, 254
Beasley, Katie — 203, 254
Beasley, Rhonda — 194
Beasley, Tim — 202
Beckemeir, Paul — 170
Beckum, Diane — 194
Beckworth, Bill — 230
Beckworth, Jill — 168
Beddingfield, Thomas — 230
Beeland, Trecia — 262
Beets, Leigh Ann — 173
Belanyi, Thomas — 103
Belk, Pamela — 215, 230
Bell, Dee Dee — 178
Belladonna, Gina — 141
Belpulsi, Theresa — 140, 141
Belser, Darryl — 120
Belser, Tony — 118, 120
Belvin, Larry — 244
Benedict, John — 185, 253
Benedict, Katie — 169
Bennett, Dale — 299
Bennett, Lovett — 102
Bennett, Rick — 186
Benrahal, Elizabeth — 201
Benson, Julie — 172, 186
Bentley, Drew — 202
Benton, Fred — 147
Benton, John — 185, 262
Benton, Natalie — 213, 230
Berens, Chris — 146, 147
Berger, Rod — 196
Berkemeiser, Josh — 186
Berkner, Jay — 155
Berny, Tim — 202
Berry, Angela — 166
Berry, Lynette — 230
Berry, Tom — 182
Besh, Greg — 168
Bess, Ava — 230
Best, Lisa — 182
Best, Tangela — 69
BETA ALPHA PSI — 206
BETA GAMMA SIGMA — 205
Beverly, Digby — 95
Bevil, Leonard — 194
Bevis, Juli — 262
Bianchi, Lauren — 10, 12, 13, 115, 173, 184
Bice, Brian — 262
Bichel, Kris — 169, 230
Bickle, Thomas — 217
Bierer, Kim — 230
Biggins, Sonia — 244
Bile, Brad — 180
Billingsley, Barbara — 194, 203, 230
Billingsley, Leslie — 254
BIOS — 213
BIOSCIENCE — 210
Birdsong, Milton — 207, 230
Birt, Ramona — 262
Biscan, David — 172, 176
Bishop, Leslee — 180
Bishop, Ronnie — 262
Bisso, Maria — 262
BLACK HISTORY — 37
BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE — 198
Black, Cass — 186
Black, Charlene — 99
Black, Shelia — 169, 198, 230
Black, Sybil — 262
Blackburn, John — 103
Blackburn, Randy — 83
Blacker, Margaret — 166
Blackmon, Clinton — 194
Blackshear, Deb — 130, 133, 158
Blake, Phylette — 130
Bland, Devlond — 244
Blankenbaker, Joe — 134
Blankenship, Cathy — 194, 244
Blas, Chava — 176
Blevins, Dena — 171
Blevins, Tami — 172, 176, 196
Blewett, John — 262
Blinn, Susan — 169
Bloom, Barry — 254
Bluestein, Beth — 173, 216
Boatman, Ann Marie — 180
Boatright, Tommy — 179
Bobo, Michael — 230
Bohr, Jennifer — 166
Bolds, Bo — 153
Bolen, Sonja — 204, 254
Bolling, Kevin — 243
Bomar, Bill — 196
Bonistall, Erny — 176
Boodian, Victoria — 230
Boston, Paul — 103, 115
Borders, Steve — 178
Borum, Melissa — 170
Bostwick, William — 205, 206
Boswell, Ally — 172
Boswell, Bert — 184
Boswell, Farrett — 184
Bosworth, Michael — 182
Bettjer, Tracy — 244
Boughner, Cathleen — 192
Bouma, Lowell — 102
Bowen, Anne Marie — 230
Bowen, Betsy — 271
Bowen, Billy — 254
Bowen, Jan — 64
Bowen, Ken — 102
Bowen, Linka — 230
Box, Michelle — 244
Box, Van — 212
Boxer, Robert — 102
Boyd, Jennifer — 262
Boyd, Michelle — 171
Boyd, Scott — 230
Boyette, Wade — 206
Boykin, Sandra Linn — 196
Brack, Steve — 185, 193
Bradford, Elizabeth — 170
Bradley, Diane — 262
Brammar, Charles — 194, 230
Branan, Charlotte — 230
Brandon, Rosso — 262
Brannen, Edmund S. — 166
Brannen, Jeff — 212
Brannock, Hope — 166
Brantley, Annie — 170
Brantley, Larua — 172
Brantley, Robyn — 172
Brantley, Tambra — 173
Brasue, Philip — 180
Braswell, Tricia — 166
Braun, Joshua — 103
Bray, Lisa — 220
Braz, Michael — 202
BREAKING OUT! — 299
Brechin, Liz — 142, 173
Breen, Pat — 136
Brewton, Cherry — 102
Bricault, Kristin — 22, 173
Brinkley, Willie — 102
Brinkman, Missi — 166
Brinson, Cindy — 230
Brinson, Regina — 228
Bristow, Andy — 138
Britt, Kathy — 201, 230
Britt, Tony — 244
Brock, Don — 254
Brock, Sheri — 171
Brodmann, William — 262
Broekert, Jaques de — 145
Brooks, Jenny — 194, 230
Brooks, Karen — 177, 262
Brooks, Lara — 166
Brooks, Lydia — 170
Brooks, Renee — 172, 244
Brooks, Robin — 120
Brother, Gina — 199
Broughton, Brian — 120
Broussard, Ken — 244
Brown, Alex — 120
Brown, Amy — 254
Brown, Bess — 230
Brown, Brad — 178, 230
Brown, Bruce — 210
Brown, Daphne — 254
Brown, Ernest — 207
Brown, Jeff — 186
Brown, Jennifer — 166

Brown, Jonathan — 178, 254
Brown, Ken — 83, 105
Brown, Kimberely — 166, 230
Brown, Lisa — 166
Brown, Mendie — 206
Brown, Misty — 194
Brown, Paul — 170
Brown, Rebecca — 255, 262
Brown, Sharon — 167, 193
Brown, Shawnee — 177
Brown, Stephen — 182
Brown, Tammy — 216
Brown, Tim — 120
Brown, Tonya — 262
Brown, Vicky — 254
Brown, Wesley — 230
Browning, Lisa — 204, 228
Bruce, Anthony — 10, 115
Brunell, Tracy — 35, 244
Brunk, Sue — 230
Brunson, Benny — 262
Brunson, Gia — 198, 230
Brunson, Leslie — 244
Bryan, Dan — 180
Bryan, Douglas — 194
Bryan, TC — 171
Bryant, Curtis — 176
Bryant, Iris — 199, 230
Bryant, Jamie — 194
Bryant, John — 204
Bryant, Larry — 157
Bryant, Molly — 102
Bryant, Richie — 146, 147
Bryner, Charles — 194
BSU — 194
Buchanan, Angela — 34, 35, 172
Buchholz, Tricia — 173
Bucko, Jim — 190
Bufton, Cynthia — 198
Buie, Mollie — 171
BUILDINGS — 15
Buirkhalter, Monalisa — 202
Bullard, Rebecca — 230
Bundy, Lauren — 254
Bunn, Jennifer — 166
Burdette, Tanya — 262
Burgess, Reggie — 202, 230
Burke, Brent — 186
Burke, Kerry — 244
Burke, Stacy — 180
Burkett, Patricia — 102
Burkhalter, Monalisa — 203
Burkhalter, Susan — 230
Burnam, Roddy — 254
Burnett, Jolee — 166
Burnette, Ken — 120, 185
Burns, Connie — 262
Burns, John — 230
Burns, Vanessa — 262
Burnsed, Becky — 194
Buroon, Pam — 102
Burr, Tamela — 262
Burress, Laura — 254
Burrill, Cri — 171
Burton, Cynthia — 230
Burton, Goa Inita — 228
Burton, Horace — 124
Burton, Jocelyn — 262
Busbee, Chris — 146
Bush, Bryan — 185
Bush, Maxine — 177
BUSINESS AND FINANCE — 77
Bussoletti, Steve — 120
Butler, Michelle — 172
Butler, Stephanie — 170
Butts, Ashley — 170
Byars, Patti — 103
Bynoe, Sonya — 205, 244
Byrd, April — 254
Byrd, Mark — 182
Byrd, Nicole — 172
Byrd, Pamela — 204, 230
Byrd, Rosa — 267
Byrom, Gina — 142, 254

CAB — 21, 45
Cabiness, Patricia — 199, 262
Cable, Whitney — 166
Cabrera, Anilda — 171, 180
Cagle, Jeff — 213
Calandra, Phil — 170, 254
Cale, Tom — 178
Calhoun, Carla — 64
Calhoun, Deana — 262
Calhoun, Dixie — 262
Calhoun, Larie — 171, 176
Calhoun, Pamela — 208, 230
Calsuit, Caral — 172
Camarga, P.J. — 140
Cameron, Chris — 170
Cames, Tracy — 173
Camp, J. — 198
Camp, Marcus — 177, 254
Campbell, Audrey — 102
Campbell, Beth — 220
Campbell, Crystal — 262
Campbell, Deann — 232
Campbell, Gregory — 192, 193
CAMPUS LIFE — 9
Canada, Libby — 171
Canady, Caroline — 173
Cann, Karen — 185
Cannady, Dal — 232, 299
Cannady, Scott — 262
Cannon, Celena — 254
Cannon, Gentry — 262
Cantrell, Chris — 176, 192, 193
Cantrell, Dee — 144
Cantrell, Dusty — 176
Cantrell, Stephanie — 171, 176
Canuete, Kimberly — 194
Caputo, Maro — 178
Cardell, Dee — 144
Carlisle, Kellie — 254
Carmichael, Michael — 217, 232
Carpenter, Eric — 262
Carpenter, Jennifer — 262
Carpenter, Sandy — 82
Carr, Eric — 181, 198, 232
Carr, Robert — 246
Carroll, Krisi — 170, 254
Carson, Derisa — 246
Carter, Brenda — 102
Carter, Carole — 246
Carter, Chris — 262
Carter, Christina — 262
Carter, Harry — 15, 70, 75
Carter, Jaudon — 228
Carter, Kim — 168
Carter, Michael — 176
Carter, Natalie — 92
Carter, Sharon — 254
Carter, Sheila — 232
Carter, Steve — 204
Carter, Yvonne — 206
Cartwright, Tina — 261
Cason, Alyssa — 170
Cason, Carlos — 171
Cason, Kevin — 186
Cates, Stephanie — 246
Cato, Geri — 254
Cato, Kris — 178
Centofanti, David — 207
Chambers, Lisa — 262
Chambers, Redreck — 184
Chance, Vanessa — 205, 246
Chancellor, Eliabeth — 203
CHANDLER HEIGHTS — 249
Chandler, Emily — 102
Chandler, James — 232
Chandler, Mandy — 171
Chandler, Missy — 172, 182
Chaney, Heather — 173
Chaney, Nikyta — 262
Chaney, Sara — 205
Chapple, Bradley — 184
Charmoli, Sally — 169, 232
Chavous, Shawn — 215, 246
CHEERLEADERS — 115
Cheeseburn, Glenn — 182
Cherry, J.J. — 134
Cheshier, Kym — 178
Chesser, Julie — 232
Chezem, Jeff — 232
CHI OMEGA — 173
Childre, Jason — 176
Childress, John — 194
Childs, Michael — 176
Chill, Ted — 180
Chiquite, Polite — 232
Chisholm, Jocelyn — 167, 208
Chivers, Jennifer — 172, 186
Chivers, Phillip — 186
Chrestopoulos, Alex — 43
Christensen, Robert — 217, 220, 232
CHRISTMAS — 31
Christofferson, Sherri — 262
Chunsheng, Chen — 213
Claiborne, J.B. — 144
Clanton, Karla — 206
Clanton, Kirk — 153
Clark, Camille — 204
Clark, Carol — 246
Clark, Edwin — 170
Clark, Elmer — 103
Clark, Keith — 103
Clark, Leanne — 170
Clark, Rob — 185
Clark, Rose — 102
Clark, Sabrina — 205
Clark, Willie — 103
Clarke, Chris — 185
Clayton, Thad — 155, 157
Cleiland, Traci — 173
Cleland, Traci — 232
Clemente, James — 228
Clements, Lisa — 232
Clements, Phillip — 210
Clickner, Chris — 186
CLOSING — 302
Cloud, Susanne — 171
Clowers, Alton — 192
Clowers, Alton — 193
Coan, Jayson — 182
COASTAL PHOTOGRAPHICS — 298
Cobb, Shane — 208, 219, 232, 271, 281, 298, 299
Cobb, Tracey — 194, 272
Cobrin, Angela — 171
Cochran, Terri — 194
Cody, Cindi — 169, 232
Cohen, Marcel — 176
Coleman, Blair — 254
Coleman, Jerri Lynn — 194
Coleman, Nathan — 102
Collier, Kelly — 170
Collings, Trent — 176
Collins, David — 172
Collins, David — 182
Collins, Elaine — 35
Collins, Lashanda — 193
Collins, Lee — 246
Collins, Lee — 194
Collins, Michelle — 171
Collins, Mickey — 176
Collins, Tom — 246
COLOPHON — 298
Colquitt, Jena — 232
Colvin, Clair — 102
Combs, Jeri Rae — 272
Comeau, Terry — 140
Compton, Brad — 180
Compton, Dana — 213
Compton, Jeff — 166, 180
CONCERT DANCERS — 261
Cone, Bobbie — 232
Cook, Pamela — 264
Cook, Stephanie — 246
Cook, Todd — 204
Cool, David — 120
Coolick, Mike — 228
Cooper, Diane — 246
Cooper, Gayla — 232
Cooper, Jacquelyn — 102
Cooper, Jenifer — 220, 254
Cooper, Kelvin — 198, 246
Cooper, Lisa — 194
Cooper, Tonya Baker — 199
Cooper, William — 217
Copeland, Yvette — 264
Coppage, Lyle — 184
Cordero, Amy — 194
Corey, Heather — 166
Corgham, Jacki — 140
Cork, David — 173
Cork, David — 194
Cornelius, Amber — 166
Corsetti, Karen — 150
Costeira, Thomas — 204
Costeira, Thomas — 210
Coughlin, Colleen — 213
Coulisle, Leann — 166
Council, Steve — 180
Courson, Bobby — 232
Courson, Bobby — 217
COVER INFOR — 298
Cowart, Chris — 194, 213
Cowart, Mark — 176
Cowart, Stephanie — 170
Cox, Jeff — 176
Cox, Jeffrey — 232
Cox, Robert — 199
Coxsey, Christy — 171
Coyle, Chris — 254
Crave, Emily — 232
Craven, Gina — 246
Crawford, Dave — 213
Crawford, Jennie — 172
Crawford, Raina — 177
Crawford, Raina — 254
Crawford, Russell — 176
Creamer, Brian — 254
Crenshaw, Joe — 120
CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB — 196

The plants still say GSC — at least for now. The Board of Regents was scheduled to decide on University Status July 1. (photo by Desmond Duval)

Cone, Cherie — 166
Cone, Derek — 176
Conkle, Ashley — 166
Conley, John — 228
Conneau, Terri — 141
Connell, Lisa — 166, 182
Conner, Connie — 196
Conner, Sonny — 213
Connor, Beth — 166
Connor, Connie — 232
Connor, Lynn — 166, 272
CONTENTS — 7
Contos, Jennifer — 254
Conzalez, Greg — 246
Cook, Chris — 171
Cook, Joy — 232
Cook, Katy — 141
Cook, Maury — 255
Croft, Jay — 185, 196
Croft, Joyce — 264
CROSS COUNTRY — 117
Cross, Julie — 173
Crowther, Cindy — 261
CTE — 215
Cuffie, Darren — 177
Culberson, Carissa — 254
Culbreth, April — 199, 264
Cullinan, Patrick — 116
Culpepper, Shannon — 166, 182
Culpepper, Stephen — 202
Cumella, Patricia — 173, 220
Cummings, Marsha — 199, 254
Cunard, Vincent — 232
Cunningham, Angela — 171
Cunningham, Mark — 166
Curry, John — 193, 232

LIFE AS WE KNEW IT

"These are the best years of your life." Now, how many times did your parents, grandparents, or older siblings say this about your college years? The day after you failed that big corp fin test or broke up with your boy/girl friend, that phrase just wasn't something that you wanted to hear. But the scary thing is, they were probably right.

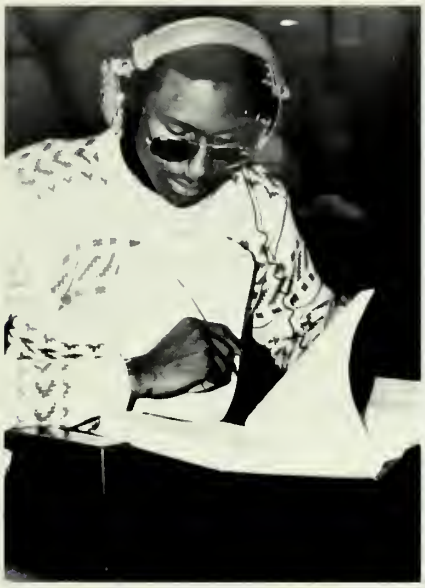
If you're like most students, you probably took most of the everyday things that went on in Slatesboro for granted. They just happened, no big deal. Everyone did it. Some things became so routine that you did them without even thinking.

National and world events, and their impacts, filtered down to Statesboro slowly. Sure, there were plenty of newscasts, newspapers, and radio reports, but how often did you flip from Z-102 to I-95 when the news came on, or flip the channels right past "Headline News" in search of "MTV?" Discussions of news was relegated to what you had to know for classes and the local gossip on a Thursday night at Dingus.

But since these probably were the best years of your lives, we decided to record some of the "ordinary things" that you did.

Remember all those care-free days of:

- Going out on Thursday nights even when you had a test the next day
- Checking your Landrum box at least once, if not twice a day, just on the off chance that you got something really good
- Borrowing your roommate/friend/sister's . . . ID if you weren't 21
- Cruising student parking lots for an empty space, and then parking in a faculty space, knowing full well that "JR Security" was going to give you a ticket
- Trying to talk public safety into cancelling a ticket because you were sick, it was raining . . .
- Checking to see if your grades are posted at the end of the quarter, even though you know what you made
- Saying that "I'll never drink again"
- Going to the Library to study at night, realizing that it's all but impossible to learn anything academic on the first two floors
- Writing checks and using your MFP even when you know there isn't a balance to cover it
- Telling everyone you see at Dingus to "Call Me"
- Telling that person that "I'll call you later," when you have no intention of actually doing it
- Making up excuses so you could hand in work late, "I woke up on Friday morning with a strange virus . . ."
- Packing 10 people in your car and going to the drive in on Wednesday night (50 cents per carload) even though you've already seen the movie before.
- Walking home down 67 when you're too drunk to drive or too stubborn to call anyone to come and get you
- Believing that every blond on campus isn't bleached
- Falling for and/or using lines like: "trust me," or "I've never done this before."
- Using the infamous "Don't I know you / haven't we had a class together before / I know I know you from somewhere" Or "hey girl" when you can't remember her name.
- Lying to the people at registration/drop-add in hopes of getting in the door early
- Changing things that your advisor put on your pre-registration form, and forging signatures on drop-add slips
- Telling servers/sellers that "she just carded me" or "I left my wallet in the car."
- Trying to buy beer with an altered speeding ticket
- Explaining to campus security why your car isn't registered and you have 12 tickets



Studying with your walkman on.

Giving blood, having a carwash, collecting cans, or selling donuts for your organization or favorite charity.

Staying until the end of the game, even when the Eagles were winning by 17 or more points.

- Girls smoking in the bathroom, like nobody's going to smell it
- Interrupting romantic walks around the lake to chase the ducks into the water
- Running the four-way stop sign near Newton when no one is around at night
- Driving around speed-bumps
- Racing to get to the bank, hopefully before the check to the electric company gets there
- Skipping Friday classes during spring quarter and going to Tybee
- Trying to schedule your classes around soaps, sleep, and sun, or so that your final exams won't fall on St. Patrick's Day
- Staying up all night cramming for a test, and then forgetting most of what you crammed
- Selling your books back so that you'll have spending money
- Borrowing your roommate's favorite shirt, and spilling something on it
- Shoe-polishing people's car windows

Add some of your own "remember whens" here:

Packing up for weekend trips home.

Constantly checking that Landrum Box. More often than not, students were met by junk mail, credit card bills, and notices from the college. Occasionally, however, that box of brownies or check from mom made it down.

Spending more game time talking than watching.

Curry, Mike — 128
Cushner, Steven — 254
Cuthbertson, Debbie — 173
Czechowski, Tim — 216
Czerney, Scott — 204, 271

D

Daily, Martha Faye — 102
Dallas, Mark — 103
Daniel, Brian — 264
Daniel, Lisa — 102
Daniel, Marie — 205, 207
Daniel, Neil — 115
Dartt, Gary — 43, 103
Davenport, Angela — 264
Davenport, Lisa — 264
Davies, Melissa — 168
Davis, Abe — 65
Davis, Allen — 232
Davis, Arthur — 177
Davis, Awen — 204
Davis, Chris — 254
Davis, Dana — 171, 176
Davis, Deanna — 172
Davis, Dede — 32
Davis, Dwayne — 246
Davis, Gail — 194
Davis, Jackie — 140, 205
Davis, Keisha — 198, 246
Davis, Laney — 180
Davis, Lynn — 246
Davis, Michelle — 172, 186
Davis, Robin — 264
Davis, Samuel — 246
Davis, Sean — 222
Davis, Shannon — 173
Davoud, Mohammed — 102
Dawson, Bill — 204
Dawson, Joseph — 264
Days, Regina — 144
Deal, Mike — 48, 83, 102
Deal, Robert — 254
Deal, Sidney — 83
Deal, Walter — 179
Dean, Linda — 170
Dean, Penny — 166
Dear, Charles — 206
Deardorff, Kris — 204
DeArmon, Alli — 170
DECEMBER — 291
Deeds, Dayne — 170
Deeley, Rosemary — 232
Deemer, Chris — 264
Deen, Lisa — 166
Deghansky, Barbara — 102
Degyansky, Milan — 102, 217
Deiss, Donna — 173
Dekie, Angela — 264
Dekle, Angie — 194
Delke, Anne — 232
Dell, Melissa — 264
Dell, Paula — 196, 246
DELMAR — 298
Deloach, David — 232
DeLoach, Eleanor — 103
DelRosario, Illeana — 171
DELTA CHI — 179, 219
DELTA SIGMA PI — 205
DELTA SIGMA THETA — 169
DELTA TAU DELTA — 178, 225
Deng, Lu — 103
Dennard, Chandler — 114, 115
Dennis, Katherine — 232
Denson, Tonya — 199, 254, 271
DERBY DAYS — 191
Des Rochers, Ted — 138
Deshler, Judith — 264
Deshler, Judy — 173
DesRochers, Ted — 138
Dessommes, Nancy — 103
Detwhiler, Debbie — 141
Detwiler, Christine — 264
Devlin, Karl — 232
Diamond, Barbara Sue — 254
Dicker, Jeff — 222
Dickerson, Ginger — 254
Dickinson, Robbie — 173
Dickinson, Thomas — 103
Dickson, Scott — 180
Didley, Marcus — 246
Dietz, Greg — 95
Diller, Jeff — 168
DiNino, Joann — 169
Diton, William — 246
Dixon, Bonnie — 102
Dixon, Leslie — 246
Dixon, Leslie — 194
Dixon, Scott David — 184
Dixon, Taz — 118, 120, 191
Dixon, Teri — 172
Doerr, Stefanie — 202
Dol, Chong — 202
Dolling, Kim — 182
Dollnig, Kim — 170
Donahue, Pat — 210
Donaldson, John — 246
Donaldson, Sherri — 194
Donat, James — 246
Donat, Jimmie — 179
Donat, Ron — 204
Doolittle, Lane — 194
Dorfman, Amy — 209
Dorsey, Christy — 194
Dorsey, Donna — 194
Dortch, Kelley — 172
Dosier, Lloyd — 207
Doster, Erika — 232
Dotson, Darryl — 179
Dotson, Lisa — 264
Dotson, Patricia — 102
Douglas, John — 264
Dove, Ira — 246
Dove, Nancy — 173
Dowds, Crystal — 257
Downey, Alicia — 264
Downis, Mike — 120
Downs, Michael — 205, 216, 254
Drake, Cathy — 254
Drake, Fay — 103
Drawsy, Jon — 210
Dresch, Chris — 243
Driggers, Lori Ann — 102
Drury, Darin — 194
Drury, David — 264
Drury, James — 246
Duane, C.J. — 141
Dubberly, Dena — 218, 219, 264, 281, 299
Dudley, Maurice — 196
Dudley, Wendy — 172, 232
Duff, Encland — 264
Duggan, Paige — 26, 166, 186
Duggan, Patricia — 102
Dukes, Micheal — 186, 202, 232
Dunbar, Telanna — 204
Duncan, Chris — 264
Dung Thi, May — 246
Dunlap, Mike — 171
Dunn, Kendra — 232
Dunn, Stacy — 182
Durant, Janet — 232
Durden, Raymond — 102
Durden, Tim — 120
Durden, Tim — 118
Duttey, Shane — 166
Duval, Desmond — 189, 219, 254, 299
Dyal, Christa — 206, 232
Dykes, Lisa — 228

E

Eacho, Charles — 264
Eacho, Deborah — 178, 246
EAGLE COURT — 247
EAGLE CREEK — 231
Eagle, Mike — 166, 180
EAGLEFEST — 27
Earls, Charles — 181
Eastland, Kimberly — 168
Eatman, Mike — 194
Eberly, Eric — 120
Echols, Margaritha — 246
Eckard, Stacy — 44, 45, 232, 237, 271
Eckert, David — 254
Eckley, Michelle — 194
Edenfield, Cindy — 170
Edenfield, LeAnn — 204, 232
Edenfield, Regina — 264
Edenfield, Tammy — 264
Eder, Doug — 155
Edge, Brandee — 179, 246
Edmund, Donna — 42
EDUCATION — 91
Efford, Lester — 120
Ehlbeck, Andrew — 176
Eichler, John — 228
Eidschun, Carl — 176
Eidson, Kathy — 170
Eigel, Tim — 138
Eigen, Kendall — 172
Eisel, Jill — 144, 159
Ellaissi, Bobbie — 215
Ellen, Lee — 254
Ellis, Dan — 182
Ellis, Dawn — 166
Ellis, London — 204
Ellis, Loni — 232
Ellis, Paige — 243
Ellison, Mary — 198, 254
Elmgren, Leigh Ann — 254
Emerson, Cynthia — 246
Emmons, Ben — 222
England, Kip — 178
Ennis, Sharon — 194, 220
Ennis, Todd P. — 187
Epperson, Bob — 220
Erickson, Jerry — 168, 182
Erwin, Lisa — 210, 232
Escoe, Terry — 178
Espinlosa, Melissa — 169
Etheridge, Lee — 176
Etheridge, Shannon — 264
Etheridge, Wilbon — 120
Eubanks, Dominio — 254
Evans, Dana — 169
Evans, David — 103
Evans, Eric — 116, 232
Evans, Lydia — 194
Evans, Malia — 177
Evans, Matt — 184
Evans, Monica — 118, 119, 132, 232
Evans, Tom — 192
Everson, Lavonna — 232
Exley, Katrina — 169
Exley, Katrina — 207

F

Faber, Kevin — 180
FACES — 227
FACULTY AWARDS — 107
FACULTY FEATURES — 105
FAIR — 29
Faircloth, Brooks — 246
Faircloth, David — 102
Faircloth, Mike — 171
Faircloth, Susan — 246
FALL QUARTER — 31
Fancher, Ellice — 264
Farley, Jim — 38, 204, 246
Faulk, Stacie — 264
FCA — 194
FEBRUARY — 294
Feiger, Stan — 184
Fellows, Gary — 232
Felton, Jerette — 210, 246
FENCING — 151
Fennell, Bo — 146
Fennell, Tiffany — 220, 256
Ferris, David — 213
Ferris, Natasha — 204
Ferro, Karen — 103
FETCHIN BONES — 45
Fidschun, Carl — 272
Fieldman, Nanci — 171
Fields, Dale — 217
Fields, Jason — 170
Fields, Marty — 194
Fiend, Rochelle — 232
Finch, Debra — 232
FIRST DAY BACK — 229
Fischer, Patrick — 163, 170, 176
Fisher, Jenny — 178
Fitzpatrick, Rob — 155
Fleming, Jim — 148
Flockher, Paul — 272
Flowers, Terie — 194, 246
Floyd, Bud — 138
Floyd, Jennifer — 194
Floyd, Jil — 170
Floyd, Tina — 232
Foldings, Melinda — 168
Folker, Dawn — 202
Folsom, Constance — 264
FOOD SERVICES — 95
FOOTBALL — 119, 121, 123
Forbes, Debbie — 144
Ford, Steve — 147
Forde, Mark — 264
FOREIGN STUDENTS — 245
Fort, Brenda — 234
Fortune, Beth — 220, 234
Fortune, Frank — 299
Foskey, Vickie — 264
Foster, Jeanette — 173
Foster, Lesli — 264
Foster, Todd — 186
Fountain, Jeffrey — 234
Fountain, Kristan — 166
Fowke, Iva — 178
Fowler, Dorothy — 102
Fowler, Jeannie — 194
Fowler, Leah — 115, 166
Fowler, Lisa — 171, 186
Fox, Greg — 173
Fox, Tracie — 168
Franklin, Alisa — 234
Franklin, Dennis — 120
Franklin, Greg — 182
Franklin, Joe — 63
Franklin, Steve — 182
Frasier, Melanie — 246
Frazier, Blacke — 176
Frazier, Blake — 171
Frederico, Tai — 15
Freeman, Angela — 264
Freeman, Bradley — 264
Freeman, Robert — 103
Freeman, Sherie — 213
Freeman, Traci — 169
Freet, Timothy — 234
FRENCH CLUB — 201
French, Frank — 150
Friedrich, Mike — 171
Frier, Chris — 217
Fries, Kenneth — 272
Frost, Deadra — 234
Frost, Tommy — 186
Fryer, Andy — 170
Fulghum, Stan — 178
Fuller, Kim — 194
Fuller, Kimberly — 234
Fuller, Robin — 246
Fuller, Robyn — 198
Fulmer, Hal — 49, 103, 105
Funatsu, Takaichi — 234
Futch, Julia — 272

G

Gabriel, Geoffrey — 193
Gadsen, Sharon — 246
Gaffney, Angie — 264
Gaffney, Felicia — 272
Gainey, Sean — 119, 120
Gaither, Charles — 177
Gaither, Kenneth — 264

Boys will be Girls? *Well, not really. But the EagleBeast Contest, sponsored each year by Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity, does get some of the campus' best known guys on stage in some pretty strange costumes.* *(photo by Diep Tu)*

Galbe, Jordi — 213
Gales, Shawn — 177
Gallemore, Sandy — 212

Galloway, Jenny — 170
Galloway, Leslie — 170
Gamble, Laura — 264
GAN — 209
Gandy, Gayla — 167, 207
Gann, Kristin — 234
Gantt, Shelia — 196, 246
Garcia, David — 180
Gardiner, Deborah — 228
Gardner, Adrienne — 199
Gardner, Janelle — 199
Garner, Robin — 103
Garner, Shelly — 171
Garrett, Georgiana — 171
Garret, Tami — 234
Garrison, Billy — 178
Garvin, Angie — 171
Gasaway, Heather — 170
Gaskin, Aquinita — 234
Gass, Neil — 179
Gassett, Teresa — 194, 234
Gatch, Amy — 171, 184
Gatlard, Rana — 182
Gaube, Erick — 179
Gay, Karlyn — 234
Gay, Keiley — 166
Gay, Keily — 284
Gead, Christy — 171
Gee, Bobby — 264
Gentry, Lisa — 191
George, Trudie — 166
GEORGE-ANNE — 41
Gerdes, Kelley — 220
Gerhardt, Julie — 246
GERMAN CLUB — 201
Gerson, Elizabeth — 234
Geutry, Lisa — 172
Geyder, Darla — 264
Ghassemzadeh, Mohammad — 246
Ghessling, April — 264
Gibb, Denise — 171
Gibbons, Karen — 234
Gibbons, Michael — 171
Gibbs, Bryan — 168
Gibbs, Steve — 170
Gibson, Christie — 166
Gibons, Mary — 234
Gibson, Teresa — 246
Giddens, Lisa — 272
Gigante, Tom — 21
Gilbert, Kim — 264
Giles, Mark — 120
Gilliam, David — 176
Gillis, Neil — 186
Gilmer, Scott — 246
GIRLS DORM — 255
Gleason, Will — 176
Gleaton, Bill — 197
Glidwell, Alice — 214
Glisson, Brenda — 234
Glover, David — 189
Goke-Pariola, Abiodun — 103
Gold, Christina — 234
Gold, Lauruby — 204
GOLF — 147
Gomez, Anibal — 134
Gonzalez, Greg — 196
Goode, Becky — 194, 208
Gooding, Ruth — 103
Goodman, Deborah — 234
Goodman, Nathan — 234
Goodwin, Suzanne — 234
Gordon, Curtis — 120
Gordon, Doug — 146, 147
Gordon, Fon — 103
Gordon, Michael — 264
Gordon, Nancy — 102
Gorham, Alric — 210
Gorton, Liz — 207
Goss, Pamela — 246
Goss, Patricia — 256
Gowen, Alison — 172
Gowen, Jennifer — 172
GRADUATE SCHOOL — 99
GRADUATION — 61
Graffeo, Gina — 170
Graham, Alan — 176
Graham, Beverly — 103
Graham, Debra — 170
Graham, Julie — 182
Grant, Will — 210
Grashof, Jeffrey — 234
Graven, Jim — 180
Graves, Douglas — 102
Gray, Jimmy — 171
Gray, Kim — 173
Gray, Robin — 182
Gray, Rupert — 120
Gray, Robin — 213
Graziano, P.J. — 220
GREEK UNITY — 219
GREEK WEEK — 175
Green, Angie — 171
Green, Brad — 150, 151, 246
Green, Cindy — 170
Green, Jaukenia — 198, 234
Green, Lamaron — 256
Green, Sherry — 17, 271
Green, Staci — 264
Green, Tracy — 170, 206
Greene, Melanie — 172
Greenway, Alan — 34, 168, 186, 191, 256
Greenway, Doug — 217
Greenway, Jean — 103
Greenway, Russell — 182
Greer, Drema — 131
Greer, Brian — 196
Greer, Lee Ann — 171, 180
Gregg, Jeremy — 264
Gregory, Doug — 104
Gremillion, Jack — 193
Grider, John — 171
Gridley, John — 234
Griffin, Amy — 172
Griffin, Beth — 172
Griffin, Cynthia — 256
Griffin, Jenna — 166
Griffin, Patricia — 103
Griffin, Penny — 173, 234
Griffin, Richard — 256
Griffin, Sonja — 264
Griffis, Billy — 49
Griffith, Traci — 194, 246
Grigg, Julie — 173, 256
Grimes, Ron — 194, 246
Grogan, Jennifer — 264
Groover, Angie — 166
Groover, Belinda — 234
Grosch, Pam — 144
Gross, Beth — 169
Gross, Phil — 256
Gross, Raymond — 118, 120, 123
Grubbs, Mark — 116
Grubbs, Mike — 116, 117
GSC 120 — 241
GSC TODAY — 273
GUADALCANAL DIARY — 45
Gunter, Randy — 104
Gunter, Stephanie — 166, 186
Gusby, Rouvett — 198
Guthrie, Glenn — 217
GUYS DORM — 253
Gwinn, Fran — 206
Gzechowski, Timothy — 248

Hadley, Dana — 169
Hadsoh, Andy — 95
Hagan, Daniel — 104
Hagan, Hugh — 104
Hagan, Pam — 170
Hagans, Jeff — 128
Haggard, Dixie — 234
Hagler, Beverly — 264
Hale, Jennsey — 256
Haleyu, Alan — 115
Hall, Amanda — 140, 141
Hall, Buddy — 208, 262
Hall, Marla — 167, 199, 204
Hall, Marta — 248
Hall, Pamela — 199, 234
Hall, Steven — 228
Hall, Traci — 176
Haller, Kristen — 169
HALLOWEEN — 19
Hamby, Tonya — 234, 284
Hamilton, Beverly — 104
Hamilton, Joey — 155
Hampshire, Kent — 184
Handberry, Chartain — 256
Haney, Brandt — 170, 182
Haney, Yvonne — 170
Hannson, Jerker — 135
Hanson, Charlene — 212
Hanson, Roland — 104
Hansson, Jerger — 134
Harden, Renea — 228
Harding, Mike — 124, 129
Hardison, Kim — 18, 173
Harell, Horace — 206
Harkness, John — 176
Harmon, Robert — 198
Harn, Renee — 264
Harper, Becky — 168
Harper, Cathy — 166
Harper, Kimberly — 194
Harrell, Horace — 205
Harris, Shawn — 132
Harris, Angela — 205, 248
Harris, Barbara — 103
Harris, Charlotte — 213
Harris, Gwen — 205
Harris, Gwenette — 234
Harris, Jack — 120
Harris, Joe Frank — 107
Harris, Lana — 172
Harris, Linda — 256
Harris, Linsey — 256
Harris, Missy — 170
Harris, Sharon — 234
Harris, Shawn — 130
Harris, Susannah — 166

Contact strip. *Working from contact sheets, yearbook staff members must select pictures, identify people, and draw layouts before the actual pictures are printed.* *(by Desmond Duval)*

Harris, Tai — 177
Harris, Valerie — 170
Harris, Vicky — 170
Harrison, Gale — 103
Harrison, Kevin — 207
Harrison, Trey — 138
Hart, Amy — 173, 256
Hart, Lisa — 184
Hartung, Tom — 184
Harvey, Buff — 38
Harvey, Charlen — 202
Harville, Tiffany — 208
Harvin, Terri — 41, 119, 120
Hassapis, Vassilios — 210
Hassard, Jennie — 190
Hasuda, Hitoshi — 234
Hatcher, Holly — 171
Hattock, Wendy — 264
Haugabrook, Kevin — 198
Haulcher, Greg — 184
Haupt, Terry — 204
Hawkins, Vickie — 104
Hawkins, Yvonne — 256
Hayes, Deborah — 234
Hayes, Joseph — 228
Hayes, Maricha — 172
Hayes, Sylvia — 198
Hayhurst, Julie — 266
Haymans, Eric — 266
Haynes, Alex — 266
Haynes, Heather — 172
Haynes, Robert — 103
Head, Stacy — 194
HEATLH & PROF STUDIES — 89
Heath, Donna — 64
Heath, Heather — 182
Heath, Reann — 172, 266
Hedrick, Mark — 103
Hedstrom, Robbie — 184
Heeney, John — 182
Hein, Rachelle —204
Helfich, Stacey — 186
Helfrich, Scott — 166, 186
Helfrich, Stacey — 171
Heller, Hank — 170
Helton, John — 202
Henderson, Nichole — 177
Henderson, Robbie — 171
Hendley, Brett — 155
Hendricks, June — 267
Hendricks, Russell — 157, 194
Hendrix, Carroll — 83
Hendrix, Darrell — 120, 121
Hendrix, Holly — 182
Hendrix, Lee — 182
Hendrix, Natalie — 34
Hendrix, Tina — 169
Hendrix, Todd — 194, 234
Hennessee, Andrea — 170, 206
Hennesy, Jeff — 180
Henry, David — 199, 248
Henry, Nicholas — 30, 70, 73, 105
Henry, Theresa — 248
Herbert, Jay — 248
Hendron, Mark — 116, 173, 180
Hernoon, Mark — 256
Herrin, Janet — 196, 234
Hess, Adam — 171
Hess, Julie — 194
Hessler, Susan Traci — 172
Hethcox, Anthony — 256
Hettesheimer, Susan — 170
Hews, Alicia — 118
Hewes, Alicia — 119
Hewitt, Matt — 186
Heydt, Kristi — 166
Hickman, Keith — 104
Hickman, Scott — 194
Hicks, Ginny — 168
Hicks, Natalie — 38
Hiers, Jeff — 182
Highsmith, Carolyn — 214, 228
Hightower, Tracie — 171
Hikes, Suzette — 171
Hiland, Jon — 176
Hill, Jim — 171, 194
Hill, Kelly — 171
Hill, Kimberly — 256
Hill, Marilyn — 103
Hill, Missy — 166
Hill, Rick — 180
Hill, Sabrina — 234
Hillis, Patricia — 248
Hilton, David — 178
Hilton, Todd — 207
Hines, Ashley — 172, 266
Hipps, Angie — 166
Hirsch, Shannon — 170, 220
Hite, Andrew — 138
Hobbs, Carla — 194
Hobbs, Eric — 256
Hobby, Ric — 176
Hodge, Becky — 256
Hodges, Angie — 190
Hodges, Micheal — 178
Hodges, Patrice —234
Hodges, Susan — 103
Hodges, Teri — 266

In the bigger picture, several events that made headlines during the year affected the way we lived our everyday lives. Headline makers included:

- Forest fires in Yellowstone National Park
- Political primaries
- Presidential Election
- Plane Crashes, including a sabotaged PanAm flight that crashed over Lockerbie, Scotland
- Raising the speed-limit 65 on most interstates, and the mandatory seat-belt laws that came with it
- GSC's never-ending quest for University status
- GSC being selected to host the 1989 I-AA championship football game
- Exxon's oil tanker, the Valdez, hitting a reef and spilling millions of gallons of oil onto the Alaskan coast
- Actor Michael J. Fox's comment that "J. Dan Quayle proves that Alex Keaton really lives," as well as thousands of others calling him the "luckiest man in the world."
- The end of Bloom County, Berke Breathed's immensely popular comic strip about a penguin (Opus) and his friends.
- Losing to Furman at the 1988 National Championship Game
- The Rob Lowe sex-tapes scandal
- The advent of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost."
- Baseball's infamous stars of the year, Pete Rose, accused of gambling on his own team, and Wade Bogg's, admitted adulterer
- The end of Eastern Airlines as pilots and machinists went on strike, crippling the entire company. Billionaire Donald Trump bought Eastern's northeastern shuttle, and at press time, Eastern president Frank Lorenzo was trying to pull the airline out of bankruptcy

Head football coach Erk Russell made national headlines when rumors that the University of Georgia was interested in recruiting him to be their new head football coach. Bumper stickers and signs begging "Don't Go Erk" popped up all over town during those few tense days when we thought he really might leave.

GSC Basketball player Jeff Sanders made the news during the early part of the summer when he was drafted by the Chicago Bulls.

Matt Stanley, a student publications photographer, did his summer internship with the L.A. Times, and was sent to cover the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. Matt got shots of George and Barbara Bush with Dan and Marilyn Quayle.

A GSC Phi Mu is in Playboy? The campus was buzzing when word that Julie Kicklighter and Caroline McGarity were pictured in the men's magazine, running down the beach in their bathing suits.

Bush and his grandson waving to cheering on-lookers.

Young Republicans helped get the convention floor ready.

For some strange reason, this sign was installed on the bank of Lake Wells, which is only around 4 feet deep. (photo by Pat Malone)

Hodgson, Todd — 176
Hodnicki, Donna — 212
Hogan, Ben — 171, 186
Hogg, Emily — 173, 194
Holbrook, Bruce — 196
Holbrook, Wes — 184
Holcomb, Janet — 266
Holland, Donald — 248
Holland, Shana — 299
Holley, Angela — 194
Holley, Mary — 234
Holliday, Beverly — 173
Hollifield, Shelley — 166
Holloway, Shawna — 170
Holmes, Betty — 248
Holmes, Lynwood — 199, 266
Holmes, Teresa — 167, 204, 234
Holt, Clay — 266
Holt, Darius — 177, 198
Holton, Alana — 248
HOMECOMING PARADE — 23
HOMELANDS — 280
HONOR'S DAY — 49
Hood, Cynthia — 266
Hook, Frank — 159
Hook, Shari — 204
Hopkins, Darryl — 120
Horn, Tracey — 141
Horne, Ollie — 194
Horne, Terry — 253
Horner, Sharon — 212
Horton, Cindy — 172
Horton, Greg — 248
Horton, Yolanda — 47
Hotard, Michelle — 140
Hotchkiss, Joe — 202
Holtz, Shelley — 171
Holtz, Shelly — 176
Houlihan, Tom — 166, 184
Houston, Kyle — 266
Houston, Mark — 184
Hovey, Kim — 171, 186, 208
HOW WE DID IT — 298
Howard, Christopher — 174, 191
Howard, Jan — 166
Howard, Julie — 266
Howard, Rita — 180
Howell, Tara — 234
Howell, Tara — 206, 234
Howley, Ellen — 180
Hubbard, Karen — 168, 194, 256
Huff, Marianne — 103
Huffman, Inger — 172
Hufsteler, Gina — 166
Hughes, Amanda — 256
Hughes, Julie — 194, 234
Hughes, Mandy — 173, 194
Hull, Darnell — 266
Hulsey, Ashley — 166
Humma, John — 107
Hunnicutt, Leah — 204
Hunt, Cyn — 266
Hunt, Diana — 256
Huntley, Albert — 120
Hurd, Richard — 204, 234
Hurley, Colin — 266
Hurst, Eddie — 173
Hurst, Michael — 103
Hutchinson-Grice, Lori — 248
Hutto, Charles — 248
Hutton, Helen — 171

I

Ibbotson, Lori — 170, 182
IN THE PINES — 251
INDEX — 284
Inglis, Tim — 266
INTERNATIONAL CLUB — 200
Into, Pam — 114, 115
INTRAMURALS — 153
Isoa, Toru — 201

J

Jackson, Amy — 271
Jackson, Brent — 206
Jackson, Carolyn — 228
Jackson, Dawn — 173
Jackson, Hervina — 234
Jackson, Jayne — 228
Jackson, Jayne — 216
Jackson, Joel — 193
Jackson, Karen — 213
Jackson, Klea — 199
Jackson, Kleartis — 256
Jackson, Leanne — 248
Jackson, Leigh — 194
Jackson, Len — 38, 178
Jackson, Melissa — 198
Jackson, Michelle — 38, 144, 266
Jackson, Patricia — 169
Jackson, Rosezelia — 199
Jackson, Tony — 65
Jackson, Tracey — 212
Jackson, Velvet — 104
Jacobs, Herbert — 234
Jacobs, Patricia — 234
Jakubsen, Jason — 250
James, Byron — 199
James, Christie — 266
James, John — 299
James, Origen — 205
James, Shelia — 266
Jamieson, Susan — 166
JANUARY — 291
Jardine, Jeff — 120
Jarell, Jennifer — 194
Jaudon, Carter — 205
Jaudon, Gregory — 196
Jeans, Chal — 194, 248
Jeffries, Deborah — 202
Jennifer, Peale — 194
Jennings, Vera — 256
Jernigan, Mark — 178
Johnson, Amy — 173
Johnson, Brian — 184
Johnson, Buffie — 256
Johnson, Buffy Ann — 168
Johnson, Charles — 176, 266
Johnson, Cynthia — 266
Johnson, Dee — 173, 234
Johnson, Deidra — 234
Johnson, Dick — 43
Johnson, Donna — 236
Johnson, Eddie — 185
Johnson, Ellis — 186
Johnson, Frankie — 118, 120, 121
Johnson, Garnett — 95
Johnson, Gayle — 236
Johnson, Jennifer — 248
Johnson, Kris — 166
Johnson, Kristy — 177
Johnson, Latisa — 256
Johnson, Lezlee — 172
Johnson, Melanie — 140, 141
Johnson, Ramon — 248
Johnson, Ryan — 148, 149, 236
Johnson, Sharon — 266
Johnson, Stuart — 150
Johnson, Suzanne — 166
Johnston, Mary — 173, 248
Johnston, Suzanne — 248, 266
Johnston, Wendy — 166
Joiner, Allison — 266
Joiner, Jaime — 212
Joiner, Kelli — 166
Joiner, Lee — 138
Joiner, Martha — 213
Joiner, Mitchell — 150, 220
Jolly, Rudolph — 217
Jomp, Janet — 266
Jones, Alan — 182
Jones, Byron — 202
Jones, Byron P. — 187
Jones, Carter — 138
Jones, Ernestine — 248
Jones, Frank — 180
Jones, George — 120
Jones, Jeni — 170
Jones, Jennifer — 236
Jones, John — 256
Jones, Joseph — 236
Jones, Julie — 142, 143
Jones, Karrle — 46
Jones, Keri — 172
Jones, Kimberly — 194, 236, 248
Jones, Lisa — 142
Jones, Lore — 169
Jones, Lori — 186
Jones, Paige — 170
Jones, Renei — 64
Jones, Rhonica — 198
Jones, Sampson — 184
Jones, Scott — 154
Jones, Shirley — 228
Jones, Tal — 204
Jones, Tonja — 256
Jones, Warren — 79, 107
Jonsinger, David — 256
Jordan, Donald — 256
Jordan, Francesca — 248
Jordan, Jay — 271
Jordan, Lydia — 172
Jordan, Melissa — 266
Jordan, Terri — 166
Joulwan, Joey — 176
Joyce, Stephanie — 266
Joyner, Gene — 185
Joyner, Joy — 248
JULY — 286
JUNE — 286, 295

K

Kahle, Tara — 236
Kahler, Philio — 205
Kaivisto, Stephen — 202
Kalish, Todd — 173, 174, 216
Kalpak, Ron — 194
Kamisky, Paul — 171, 176
Kane, Thomas — 266
Kaney, Susan — 236
KAPPA ALPHA — 180
KAPPA ALPHA PSI — 181
KAPPA DELTA — 171, 219
KAPPA SIGMA — 162, 182
Karpinsky, Mary Anne — 204
Karrh, John — 104, 217
Kaufman, Kristion — 26
Kautz, Sue — 170
Kea, Betty — 104
Keeby, Sabrina — 167
Keefe Kristie — 141
Keelbler, Michele — 171
Kelley, Tracy — 142
Kellogg, Carol — 169
Kelly, Laura — 169
Kelly, Tracy — 145
Kelsh, Cory — 256
Kelso, Diane — 186
Kemp, Tony — 256, 271
Kennedy, Leah — 172
Kennedy, Tina — 170
Kenny, Kathy —194
Kent, Kimberely — 194, 256
Kenyon, Kurt — 185
Kerns, Frank — 124, 125
Kesler, Dreama — 173, 213
Key, Yevette — 196, 236
Khakowski, Melissa — 236
Khan, James — 228
Khetrapal, Robin — 210
Khotsombath, Peter — 193
Kicklighter, Julie — 26, 114, 115
Kidd, John — 176
Kieffer, Rhonda — 171
Kiewit, Matt — 176
Killingsworth, Kirsten — 272
Kimberly, Canuette — 256
Kimberly, Patty — 256
Kimbrell, Curtis — 120
Kinard, Melanie — 236
King, Jane — 248
King, Judy — 172
King, Mike — 181
King, Wendi — 172
Kinlaw, Jeff — 184
Kinney, Melinda — 173
Kinsey, Amy — 144
Kinsey, Melissa — 266
Kirk, Tracy — 215, 236
Kirkland, Lisa — 31, 173, 208, 219, 236, 299
Kirkland, Lynn — 181
Kirkland, Kelly — 118
Kirwin, Darrin — 154, 156
Kitchens, Melissa — 34, 35, 171, 182
Kittles, Ervin — 115
Klearman, Robin — 210
Klein, Julie — 236
Kleinpeter, Kami — 172
Kluge, Stacy — 201
Knoc, Stansell — 248
Knott, Daisy — 104
Knowles, Margretta — 196
Knox, Luetta — 196
Knox, Stansell — 204
Koch, Jim — 117
Kocth, Jimmy — 256
Kodros, Stella — 236
Koehler, Christine — 142
Koeth, Jimmy — 138, 158
Kohler, Philip — 236
Koivisto, Stephen — 203
Kraft, Debbie — 248
Krally, Christine — 204
Kroeger, Karly — 136, 137, 184
Krug, Clara — 107, 201
Kunzer, Butch — 194
Kupinsky, Craig — 39

Lackey, Heather — 170
Lafayette, Jay — 187
Lafferty, Jerry — 89
LAKES — 265
LAKESIDE CAFE — 269
Lamb, Jennifer — 173
Lamb, Paige — 236
Lambert, Greg — 180
Lambert, Jeff — 219, 256, 299
Lambert, Jennifer — 248, 266
Lance, Debbie — 194, 236
Lance, Rick — 180
Lane, Donnie — 256
Lane, Jocelyn — 256
Lane, Sarah — 236
Lane, Terrie — 256
Lane, Valerie — 171
Lane, Vickery — 266
Lang, Michele — 170
Langston, Andrea — 266
Langston, Kristie — 266
Lanier, Carey — 170
Lanier, Ginny — 256
Lanier, Lisa — 214, 236
Lanier, Nancy — 104
Lanier, Sonya — 236
Lanier, Tammie — 142
Lansford, Allison — 168
Lansford, Allison — 266
Lantz, Scott — 186
Larrimore, Kevin — 116
Lassen, Mike — 256
Lassiter, Felicia — 266
Latham, Ginger — 236
Lathem, Tiffany — 170
Latimer, David — 194, 248
Latimer, Michael — 236
Latta, Jim — 185
Lattimore, Kathy — 167
LAUNDRY — 243
Laurinitis, Lisa — 168, 248
Lavalas, Dipala — 272
Lavender, Dave — 155, 157
Lavoie, Kim — 173
Lawing, Ingrid — 170
Lawson, Lori — 248
Lawson, Tammy — 256
Layfield, Michelle — 171, 186
Leach, Floyd — 266
Ledesma, Michelle — 171, 236
Ledesma, Rachelle — 172
Ledford, Brian — 266
Lee, Cathy — 170
Lee, Hohn — 236
Lee, Kenya — 256
Lee, Kim — 173
Lee, Maria — 236
Lee, Maurice — 193
Lee, Maurince — 192
Lee, Sheila — 248
Lee, Tonya — 248
Lee, Vicky — 236
Leeb, Paula — 236
Leeder, Margie — 104
Lehman, William — 103
Lelak, Kristen — 258
Lemwald, Nicole — 258
Levengston, Alexander — 103
Leverett, Christopher — 248
Leverett, John — 170
Lewis, Carey — 205
Lewis, Clair — 171
Lewis, Craig — 258
Lewis, Georgia — 173
Lewis, Griffin — 171
Lewis, Kelly — 177
LIBRARY — 65
Lichty, Buddy — 202
Lick, Dale — 56
LIFE IN OUR TIMES — 286, 290, 294
Liggin, Dina — 172
Lightsey, Greg — 194
Lind, Allison — 184
Lindholm, Bill — 213
Lindler, Cecile — 178
LINES — 51
Little, Bruce — 103
Little, David — 138
Little, Jerry — 185, 236
Little, Rusty — 168
Littles, Vickie — 248
LIVING OFF CAMPUS — 259
Lloyd, Elizabeth — 173
Lloyd, Jay — 180
Lloyd, Margaret — 103
Lockwood, Julie — 142
LoCurto, Ken — 168
Loftis, Elaine — 172
Logan, Andrea — 166
Logan, Cele — 170
Long, Dennis — 236
Long, Kenneth — 217
Long, Ray — 204, 236
Long, Tracey — 236
Long, Trey — 180
Long, Vickie — 258
Longshore, Irby — 206
Lynn, Stacey — 170
Lyon, Hope — 266
Lyons, Lenward — 236

The new benches by the lake were a great place to sit and talk, or even study, since some professors moved classes outside when the weather allowed. *(photos by Desmond Duval)*

Loop, Kendall — 173
Lopez, Jerome — 134, 135
Lopina, Billy — 156
Lord, Mark — 204
Lord, Stacy — 194
Lott, Stephanie — 228
Lovett, Kim — 181
Lovett, Mae — 236
Lovett, Ralph — 193
Lovett, Veronica — 266
Lowe, Derrick — 266
Lowe, Martha Jo — 103
Lowery, Teresa — 258
Lowry, Jason — 180
Loy, Dave — 236
Loy, Dave — 213
Lubniewski, Kristen — 166
Lucas, Ron — 120, 178
Luchie, Jim — 180
Ludgate, Eric — 182
Luehresen, Tonya — 266
Luliwala, Karl — 210
Lumley, Greg — 236
Lunday, Joe — 11
Lush, Anna — 104, 247
Lyal, Alison — 266
Lyles, Lisa — 258
Lynch, George — 104
Lynch, Spicer — 185, 252
MacDonald, Suzanne — 172
Mack, Catherine — 118
MacKiewitz, Kim — 168
Maddox, Melissa — 172
Maes, Laura — 266
Mahammad, Akmid — 184
Mahan, Kim — 166, 184, 206, 236
Mainer, Sharon — 236
Mainer, Tony — 248
Majoli, Dorene — 170
Malcolm, Jackson — 204, 236
Maldonado, Nancy — 194
Mallard, Julie — 266
Mallard, Stephen — 236
Mallory, Tracy — 141
Mallory, William — 258
Malone, Pat — 299
Maloney, Shawn — 202
Mann, Justine — 69
Mann, Sharon — 236
Mann, Wale — 210
Manning, Abbie — 173
Manning, Amy — 176
Manning, Julie — 110, 166
Manning, Mitzi — 173
Manning, Rusty — 228
Manring, Jim — 97
Manson, Barry — 194
Manson, Barry — 266
MAP — 199
MARAUDERS — 192
MARCH — 294
Marchent, Marti — 170
Marchman, Wade — 146
Maricle, Tracie — 214
Marone, George — 228
Maritt, Jeff — 248
Marsh, Jake — 266
Marsh, Jo Ann — 104
Martin, Becky — 176
Martin, Becky — 235, 236
Martin, Brett — 216
Martin, Courtney — 171, 180, 207
Martin, Greg — 194
Martin, Gregory — 248
Martin, Jeff — 186
Martin, Jill — 206, 266
Martin, Kara — 34, 35, 258
Martin, Keith — 176
Martin, Kerry — 176
Martin, Laurie — 236
Martin, Lorie — 136
Martin, Robert — 103
Martin, Sandy — 173
Martin, Tara — 268
Martin,Trey — 150, 151
Martinek, Michael — 236
MARVIN PITTMAN — 69
Marvinny, Kelly — 258
Mason, Kimberly — 248
Mason, Sharon — 236
Mathews, David — 202
Mathews, Jonathan — 220
Mathews, Kurt — 185
Mathis, Alan — 185, 248
Mathis, Danielle — 268
Matthews, Jonathan — 268
Mattocks, Todd — 236
Mauch, Julie Ann — 268
Maxwell, Greg — 182
Maxwell, Shane — 120
Maxwell, Shannon — 120
MAY — 295
May, Dung Thi — 193, 205
May, Mary — 166
May, Rhonda — 214, 236
McAfee, Sally — 170
McAllister, Bill — 208
McAllister, Patty — 166, 258
Mcallister, Patty — 258
Mcallister, William — 228
McAroy, Beth — 170
McBrayer, Bryan — 185
McBride, Tracy — 268
McCain, Kelly — 204
McCallar, Keith — 222
McCaughlier, David Scott — 184
McClain, Charles — 176
McClandon, Staci — 171
McClellan, Sue Ann — 104
McClendon, Ann — 248
McClendon, Gabriele — 256
McClendon, Tanya — 204
McCloud, Greg — 212
McClumpha, Charon — 258
McClure, Richelle — 21, 238
McClurg, Chuch — 120
McCollough, Greg — 248
McCollum, Cynthia — 167, 207
McCook, Perry — 182
McCoy, Michele — 238
McCray, Annie — 238
McCullough, Greg — 117
McDonald, Julie —171
McDonald, Stephanie — 170
McDonald, Steven — 268
McDonald, Walter R. — 182
McDowell, Holly — 26, 171
McDowell, Melinda — 268
McEachn, Marie — 212
McElroy, Ted — 173, 186
McGaughey, Lisa — 180
McGee, Bill — 238
Mogenally, Chip — 120
McGhee, Alonzo — 120, 187
McGill, Lafils — 193, 268
McGuire, Philip — 238
McIntosh, Chrissy — 194
Mckenzie, Stephanie — 185
Mckenzie, Wade — 186
McKinnery, Sherry — 268
McKinney, Kimberly — 256
McKinnon, Susan — 194
McKinstry, Kelly — 166
McKnight, Jim — 185
McKnight, Paul — 176, 216
McLean, Tom — 271
McLoon, Cecelia — 238
McMahon, Jenny — 170
McManus, Michele — 17, 104
McMillan, Brenda — 248
McMillen, Jamie — 258

OFFICIAL REFLECTOR FILLER

Soberfest participants sign up for the giant pillow fight. The event, co-sponsored by the Southern Center of Continuing Education and the Division of Student Affairs, gave students alternative activities to just drinking.

SOME THINGS WE NEVER WANT TO SEE AGAIN . . .

DESTRUCTION

Expressive art has its place, but not on the walls and sidewalks of our campus. To the dismay of most students, some budding artist(s) decided to decorate the retaining wall by the Henderson library.

DEVASTATION

Quick thinking and well trained RA's prevented the Stratford fire from resulting in the loss of life. Unless all campus buildings are outfitted with the latest fire warning and detection equipment, next time we might not be so lucky.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

With the big push on by MADD, SADD, and similar groups to get drunk drivers off of our roads, you would think that scenes like this one would vanish. Unfortunately, drinking while driving was an all too common occurrence during the year. "One for the road," and "I swear, I'm ok to drive," were the sad last words of many parties.

McMurray, Russell — 217
McNamara, Cathy — 40, 299
McNeely, Brad — 186
McNeil, Stephanie — 173
McQiag, Randall — 202, 203
McRae, Maria — 170
McStatts, Anthia — 204
McSwain, Starla — 34, 35, 166
McWhurter, Lorenzo — 181
Meadows, Jack — 220
Meadows, James — 248
Melton, Angie — 170
Melton, Denise — 173
Melvin, Barbara — 268
MEMORIAM — 272
MEN'S BASKETBALL — 125, 127, 129
MEN'S SWIMMING — 139
MEN'S TENNIS — 135
Menger, Tootsie — 172
Merrefield, Sharon — 212
Merrill, Traci — 171, 209
Merritt, Jeff — 194
Merrow, Tracy — 207
Michalko, Tonya — 173
MICHAEL JACKSON — 239
Middleton, Jay — 262
Middleton, Tracey — 144, 145
MIDNIGHT MANIA — 13
Mikmicz, Mandi — 248
Miko, Susan — 104
Miles, Lisa — 258
Miller, Anne — 268
Miller, Billy — 82
Miller, Brad — 180
Miller, Carl — 24, 118, 120
Miller, Gary — 118, 120, 185
Miller, Jack — 91
Miller, Jeff — 184, 186
Miller, Julie — 141
Miller, Linda — 104
Miller, Lou — 196, 238
Miller, Michelle — 166
Miller, Misti — 170
Miller, Nikki — 178
Miller, Stephanie — 258
Miller, Todd — 124, 128
Millican, David — 180
Millogro, Greg — 172
Mills, Melissa — 238
Mills, Mike — 41, 52
Mims, Roy — 185
MIN. ADV PROGRAM — 199
Mincey, Paula — 238
Mincey, Sherry — 248
Mise, Bobby — 173
MISS GSC — 35
Missy, Lee — 268
Mitcham, Tonya — 238
Mitchell, Daniel — 238
Mitchell, Don — 182
Mitchell, Ed — 182
Mitchell, Ernest — 184
Mitchell, Jim — 206
Mitchell, Lysandra — 258
Mixon, Mark — 180
Mixon, Meredith — 166, 238
Mixon, Randy — 217
Mizell, Heather — 220
Mobley, Kelly — 204
Mobley, Tangie — 196
Modine, Polline — 268
Molmer, Joe — 184, 258
Moncrief, Katie — 166
Monohan, Kiernan — 238
Monro, Christie — 204, 207
Monti, Jackie — 184
Montville, Kathy — 166
Moody, Angela — 268
Moody, Charles — 268
Moody, Ronald — 180
Moody, Scott — 194
Moora, Tammy — 268
Moore, Amy — 166
Moore, Bucky — 82, 166
Moore, Catherine — 204, 238
Moore, Colleen — 238
Moore, Pamela —173
Moore, Ronny — 238
Moore, Sonja — 238
Moore, Timothy — 104
Moore, Zinnah — 238
Moorman, David — 217
Moran, Jason — 181
Morden, Melanie — 238
Mordin, Melanie — 204
Morgan, Jane — 208
Morgan, Kim — 166, 268
Morgan, Kimberly — 238
Morgan, Lori — 166, 208
Morgan, Mark — 104, 213
Morgan, Suzanne — 169
Morgan, William — 268
Morris, Amy — 168
Morris, Derrick — 238
Morris, James — 258
Morris, Lana — 166
Morris, Michele — 169
Morris, Nell — 42
Morris, Robert — 103
Morrison, Cynthia — 140, 141, 169
Morrison, Kini — 94
Morrison, Melissa — 173
Morrison, Phyllis — 238
Morton, Cynthia — 238
Morton, Richie — 186
Morton, Valerie — 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 171, 176, 238
Mosely, John — 238
Mosely, Pam — 238
Mosley, "Catalina" — 299
Mosley, Angela — 10, 218, 219, 298, 299
Moss, Chris — 138, 258
Moss, David — 182
Moss, Shana — 238
Moss, Tywanda — 268
Motes, Laura — 258
MU RHO SIGMA — 214
Mueller, Andrea — 194
Mueller, Chuck — 156
Muhammad, Saidah — 167
Mullan, Maureen — 205
Mullen, Thomas — 103
Mullis, Crystal — 238
Mullis, Todd — 238
Murchison, Mary — 213
Murdoch, Cortney — 172, 176
Murdoch, Jamie — 253
Murphy, Kaye — 201, 238
Murphy, Lisa — 170
Murphy, Michael — 238
Murray, Joyce — 212
Murry, Sarah — 144
Mursef, David — 178
Murshall, Jay — 120
Muse, Pat — 180
Mutimer, Jim — 120
Mydell, Clyde — 268
Myers, Elizabeth — 228
Myers, Lyle — 154

N

NAACP — 198
Nappo, Ann — 238
Neal, Nillie — 170, 186, 238
Nee, Phil — 20, 21
Neel, Josh — 172, 186
Neidlinger, David — 186
Nelms, Leslie — 194, 258
Nelson, Kim — 173
Nelson, Robert — 104
Nelson, Tina — 171
Nelson, Tommy — 238
Nelson, Vanessa — 194
Nesmith, Keely — 258
NeSmith, Kelly — 166
Neurath, Carrie — 208
Neuzil, Michael — 238
Neuzil, Michael — 217
Neuzil, Mike — 138
Nevil, Lisa — 258
Nevil, Lisha — 238
Nevil, Ricky — 238
Neville, Bill — 104, 218, 299
Nevins, Shannon — 170
NEW FACULTY — 103
New, Natalie — 268
New, Wendy — 170
Newbury, Natasha — 166
Newhart, Dewey — 171
Newlin, Kim — 173
Newman, Debbie — 194, 238
Newman, Laura — 238
Newsome, Rhonwin — 268
Newton, Dewey — 186, 271
Newton, Jeani — 268
Nguyen, Hoa — 210
Nicholas, Robert — 219, 299
Nichols, James — 104
Nichols, Jessica — 166
Nichols, Stephanie — 185
Nicholson, William — 268
Nickodem, Heather — 268
Niemann, Randy — 176
Nixon, Bill — 204
Nizinski, Lance — 271
Nobles, Trina — 171
Noe, Daniel — 217
Noe, Scott — 184
Nolan, John — 103
Noland, Amy — 171
Nolen, John — 70, 79
Nolen, Shannon — 171, 176
Norman, Beth — 250
Norman, Craig — 205
Norris, Buddy — 258
Norris, Skylaer — 171
Northcutt, Polly — 179
Norton, Don — 120
Norton, Tom — 65
Noto, David — 146
Novak, Kimberely — 210
NOVEMBER — 290
Nunnally, Angela — 268
Nydam, Rudy — 182

O

O'Brien, Dan — 182
O'Conner — 154
O'Connor, Carol — 268
O'Neal, Ed — 166, 176
O'Neal, Lawanda — 205
O'Quinn, Dawn — 194, 220, 268
Obser, George — 178
OCTOBER — 290
Odom, Doug — 185
Odom, Robin L. — 182
Oertley, Kristi — 166, 174, 186
Oetgen, Nita — 173, 258
OFF CAMPUS — 259
Ogata, Karyn — 170
Oglesby, Rodney — 120, 123
Oglesby, Tina — 258
OLD SOUTH WEEK — 224
Oliva, Peter — 104
Oliver, Lisa — 201
Olsen, Lisa — 171
Olvey, Vera — 171
OMEGA PSI PHI — 187
ONLY STATESBORO — 59
OPENING — 2
ORIENTATION — 271
Orr, Christy — 172, 238
Orris, Kenneth — 201
Orscheln, Wayne — 250
Osborne, John — 216, 238, 298, 299
Osborne, Michelle — 171
Oswell, Maurice — 250
Otani, Peter — 103
Overstreet, Vicki — 171
Owen, Chris — 194
Owen, Dana — 219, 299
Owens, Jay — 181
Owens, Joy — 173
Owens, Kevin — 217, 238
Owens, Kimberly — 171
Oxford, Jim — 180

P

Pace, Amy — 238, 272
Pace, Kayanna — 103
Pace, Kerry — 180
Padgett, Michelle — 184
Page, Fred — 104
Page, Jerry — 228
Paille, Lyn — 238
Pajari, Karly — 258
Pale, Kerry — 171
Palfy, Tom — 94, 104
Pallack, J.T. — 212
Palmer, Carey — 138
Palmer, Jonathon — 202, 203
Palsis, Laura — 170
Palto, Heather — 170
Parcells, John — 61
Parker, Chris — 250
Parker, John — 250
Parker, Michelle — 258
Parker, Pamela — 202
Parker, Sally — 171
Parker, Terri — 171
Parker, Terri — 186
Parker, Warren — 238
Parkerson, Jessica — 194
Parr, Jenny — 218, 219, 299
Parr, Patrick — 120
Parrish, John — 103, 104
Parrish, Stephanie — 180
Parsons, Mark — 179
Partridge, Mitchell — 146, 147
Passmore, Stephanie — 268
Pate, Suzanne — 208, 238
Pate, Tammie — 104
Patel, Chetan — 184
Patterson, Brett — 268
Patterson, Effrom — 184
Patterson, Harriett — 238
Paul, Debra — 194
Pauls, Ed — 250
Payne, Tammy — 103, 194
Peace, Kelly — 173, 176
Peach, Walter — 104
Peacock, Robert — 178
Peak, Kim — 172
Pearson, Cathy — 220
Pearson, Sherri — 173
Pelling, Kim — 31, 173
Pelt, Vann — 173, 180
Penny, Tina — 268
Penson, Andrew — 104
Peny, Joey — 268
PEOPLE'S CHOICE — 25
Perdue, James — 201, 237
Perez, Joe Cuervo — 184
Perez-Brayfield, Alicia — 166, 186
Perli, Morris — 217
Perry, Jennifer — 268
Perry, Kyle — 182
Pershing, Robert — 185, 268
Persico, Richard — 196
Peta, Collette — 170
Petee, Karen — 169
Peters, Richard — 258
Peterson, Angela — 177
Peterson, Christopher — 268
Peterson Denise — 104
Peth, Louise — 194
Peth, Louise — 258
Petters, Buffy — 258
Pettigrew, Justin — 185
Pettus, Dion — 124
Petty, Scott — 166, 184
Pevey, Ric — 268
Phelps, Carlton B. — 187
PHI MU — 172
PHI MU ALPHA — 202
PHI UPSILON OMICRON — 215
Phillips, Carie — 176
Phillips, Cindy — 173
Phillips, Connie — 255
Phillips, Libba — 172
Phillips, Tim — 194
Phillips, Timothy — 250
PHYSICS SOC — 210
PI KAPPA PHI — 34, 183, 219
PI SIGMA EPSILON — 204
PIAG — 216
Pickens, Art — 217
Pickens, Janis — 172
Pierce, Ernest — 178
Pierce, Mark — 250
Pinkham, Sandra — 106
Pirkle, Kay — 228
Pittard, Kim — 173
Pittman, Drew — 146
Pitts, Angie — 180
PIZZA — 233
Plank, Allison — 173, 268
PLAYS — 43
Plunkett, Laura — 166
Plybon, Mona — 194
Polite, Shawn — 30, 250
Pollack, Eric — 205
Pollak, Brigitte — 250
Popkin, Ricky — 182
Porcella, Alex — 134
Porter, Todd — 176
Portrea, Barry — 186
Posey, Tammy — 258
Post, Laura — 166
Postell, Carolyn — 69
Potter, Pam — 172
Potts, Donna — 171
Potzner, Mark — 179
Powell, John — 210
Powell, Kristie — 170
Powell, Leigh — 204
Powell, Sally — 106
Powell, Sheri — 170, 213
POWER CHART — 71
Powers, Cathy — 194, 258
Powers, Vincent — 217
Prater, Wayne — 194
Prather, Paige — 10, 115
Premeir, Franke — 39
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE — 73
Presley, Celina — 140, 141, 258
Presley, Delma — 106, 116, 117, 119
Press, Lynn — 184

PRESTIGE — 208
Preston, Mike — 182
Prevost, Kari — 173
Price, Danielle — 250
Price, Kim — 202
Price, Matthew — 182
Priddy, Le Ann — 69
Pridmore, J. — 193
Prince, Joey — 180
Prince, Sylvia — 194
Prince, Sylvia — 258
Pritchett, Levin — 180
PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR — 49
Prokopchak, Lesa — 201, 250
Prowan, Susan — 194
PRSSA — 208
Pryor, Heather — 173
PSI PHI — 220
PUBLIC SAFETY — 83
Puckett, Karon — 268

After 9 months of hard work, yearbook staff members Christi Sweat and Dena Dubberly "do the wild thing" when the book is finished.

Pulliam, Robert — 250
Pulliam, Steve — 228
Purcell, Edwin — 250
Purcell, Samantha — 144
Purpie, Ken — 220
Pusha, Lee — 177
Putman, Elaine — 173
Putman, Emily — 173

Q

Quigley, Tim — 202
Quiller, Alisa — 268
Quillian, Caroline — 204
Quince, Rohan — 103
Quinton, Freddy — 11

R

Rabb, Rob — 166, 184
Radford, Hal — 120
Radius, Raphel — 11
Radtke, Heather — 144
Rafter, Carolyn — 215
Rafter, John — 106
Rahn, Becky — 204
Rahn, Rebecca — 360
Raines, Steve — 180
Rainez, Terry — 171
Rainwater, Kim — 166
Rakestaw, Donald — 103
Rakestraw, Jennie — 103
Rakestraw, Jennifer — 215
Rakestraw, Rebecca — 194
Ramage, Amy — 268
Ramasanto, Roberta — 171
Randall, Alan — 186
Randall, Kelli — 194
Randolph, Paige — 268
Ratliff, William — 103
Raulerson, Renee — 172
Raulerson, Shannon — 268
Raven, Micheal — 184
Rawlins, Kevin — 213
Ray, Allison — 166
Ray, Michael Ann — 250
Ray, Michelle — 194, 250
Ray, Natalie — 171
Reaves, Betty — 106
Reckamp, Carolyn — 118
Reed, Heather — 250
Reed, Sherila — 106
Reed, Tana — 201
Reeder, Maxine — 268
Reese, Kelly — 171, 268
Reese, Marion — 173
Reese, Michael — 103
Reese, Tommy — 186
Reeves, Meg — 180
Reeves, Patti — 215
REFLECTOR — 219
REGENCY PHOTO — 298
REGISTRAR — 83
Reiman, Richard — 103
Reimer, Frauke — 245
Reimer, Frauke — 144
Remeau, Didi — 173
Remshik, Chris — 173
Rentz, Gina — 172
Revello, Netra — 250
Reyna, Liz — 173
Reynolds, Bryan — 182
Reynolds, Eugene — 268
Reynolds, John — 176
Rhodes, Chris — 185
Rhodes, Twila — 204
Rice, Anthony — 106
Rice, Brannen — 120, 194, 258
Rice, Stephanie — 166
Rice, Wanda — 250
Rich, Fredrick — 103
Richards, Amy — 258
Richards, Betty — 106
Richards, Michael Ann — 171
Richards, Orlando M. — 187, 193, 199
Richardson, Kregg — 268
Richardson, Monique — 177
Richardson, Xavier — 199, 258
Richardsond, Monique — 268
Ricketson, Jeff — 194
Ricks, Tommy — 186
Rickson, Christian — 180
Riggins, Brian — 120
Riggs, John — 178
Riley, Angela — 194, 216
Riley, Cynthia — 270
Rinehart, Leslie — 171, 182
Ringwall, Mark — 202
Rittenberry, Cheyne — 30
Rivers, Ron — 193
Roaderick, Jeff — 182
Roberson, Sara — 171
Roberson, Susan — 176
Roberts, Ben — 258
Roberts, Heather — 184
Roberts, Tim — 191
Roberts, Vanamey — 270
Robertson, Charles — 182
Robertson, Holly — 204
Robertson, Ronald — 177
Robertson, Teresa — 203
Robins, Perk — 105
Robinson, Calvin — 187
Robinson, Cheryl — 192, 193
Robinson, David — 103
Robinson, Kate — 173
Robinson, Kate — 270
Robinson, Lehman — 181
Robinson, Melanie — 36, 198
Rodgers, Jimmy — 217
Rodgers, Karen — 140
Rodriguez, Maria — 258
Rodriquez, Kristy — 166, 184, 206
Roesler, Kim — 172
Rogers, Bryan — 186
Rogers, Charlton — 191
Rogers, Hal — 208
Rogers, Nancy — 95
Rogers, Ruth Ann — 106
Rogers, Stephanie — 194
Rommedy, Jim — 229
Ronan, Marie — 173
Rosborough, Cathy — 182
Rose, Linda — 190
Rose, Lynda — 169
Rosezelia, Jackson — 256
Ross, Joe — 118, 119, 120
Ross, Kevin — 205
Ross, Michele — 220, 258
Ross, Rebecca — 150, 196, 250
Ross, Sharon — 166
Ross, Sherri — 204
ROTC — 192
ROTORACT — 206
Rourke, Rusty — 120
Rouse, John — 180
Rouse, Peggy — 250
Roux-Benrahal, Elisabeth — 103
Rovolis, James T. — 184
Rowe, Weeber — 47
Rowell, Katie — 250
Rowell, Paula — 173
Rowell, Susanne — 172
Rowell, Susanne — 186
Rowlins, Carmen — 170
Royal, Judy — 175
Royal, Judy — 194
Rucks, Donna — 170
Ruder, Jean — 171
Ruffin, David — 107
RUGBY — 149
Ruhling, Connie — 94
Runnals, Dawn — 173
RUSH — 163
Rushing, Clint — 41
Rushing, Rob — 185
Rushing, Ron — 173
Russ, Matt — 178
Russell, Erik — 26, 118, 119, 231
Russell, Jerome — 207
Russell, Kelley — 170
Russell, Mike — 83, 105
Russell-McCloud, Patricia — 36
Rutherford, Ronald — 103
Rutland, Dawn — 171
Ruzycki, Jill — 171, 258
Ryals, Valerie — 205
Ryder, Scott — 155
Ryles, Larry — 212

S

Sabb, Colette — 169
Sabio, Elsa — 258
Sabo, Chrissy — 170
Sadler, Bill — 186
Samiratedu, Virginia — 106
Sampson, A.W. — 217
Samson, Randall — 173, 180
Samuelson, Marshall — 103
Sanders, Allen — 270
Sanders, Diane — 169
Sanders, Frank — 185
Sanders, Jeff — 124
Sanders, Jeff — 125, 126, 127
Sanders, Lane — 194
Sanders, Sophia — 270
Sanders, Steve — 152
Sanders, Tammie — 250
Sands, Vanessa — 270
Sanford, Angelia — 228
Santella, Lisa — 185
Santiago, Gabriel — 176
Santini, Matthew — 204
Sanzeri, Carole — 250
Sanzeri, Carole — 173
Sapp, Felecia — 205
Sapp, Jeff — 179
Sauerbrey, Karla — 172
Savage, Suzette — 142
Saye, Donna — 103
Saye, Neal — 103
Sayers, Tonya — 240
Sayers, Tonya — 170
Sayers, Tonya — 204
SAΣ COLONIZES — 223
SCABBARD AND BLADE — 192
Scaggs, Robert — 193
Scarbary, Dean — 250
Schandel, Jeff — 270
Scheidt, Kati — 171
Schuur, Sean — 271
Schwartz, Maris — 240
Scott, Charles — 240
Scott, Gene — 120
Scott, Jerilyn — 260
Scott, Jerilyn — 260
Scott, Katrina — 240
Scott, Kenney — 194
Scott, Matt — 182
Scott, Tracey — 166
Scotton, Luke — 182
Scruggs, Lisa — 270
Scruggs, Wanda — 177
Scruton, James — 103
Seabolt, Craig — 186
Seabolt, Craig — 186
Seals, Ann — 172
Seay, Cathy — 270
Seel, Amanda — 270
Sehnell, Mark — 176
Seiler, Margaret — 270
Sellars, Greg — 176
Sellers, Bill — 270
Seneker, Jason — 176
SENIORS — 228
SEPTEMBER — 287
Sessions, Jenny — 173
Settles, Stacey — 169
Settles, Stacey — 257
Sewell, Angela — 240
Seyden, Matt — 219
Shafer, Kathy — 173
Sharp, Cathy — 270
Sharpe, Everette — 119
Shatto, Craig — 31
Shaver, Mark — 186
Shaw, Jackie — 270
Shaw, Randy — 240
SHEA — 214
Sheets, Beth — 204
Sheffield, Andrea — 177
Shelar, Darn — 106
Shelar, Dawn — 213
Sheley, Chad — 171
Sheley, Tim — 185
Shelley, Mark — 138
Shenkin, Tracy — 168
Shepard, Brian — 240
Shepard, Brian — 182
Shepard, Brian — 217
Shepard, Jerry — 155
Shephard, Bruce — 192
Sheppard, Christine — 260
Sheppard, Colleen — 260
Sheppard, Colleen — 260
Sheppard, Donna — 250
Sheppard, Ronnie — 103
Sherman, William — 250
Sherpe, Everett — 120
Sherrod, Richard — 124
Sherrod, Richard — 125
Sheilds, Nikki — 299
Shirley, Marie — 240
Shiver, Robin — 166
Shoaff, Michael — 192
Shoaff, Mike — 193
Shockley, Kenny — 272

How We Did It

col-o-hon *— 1) a notation often placed in a book, at the end, giving facts about its production. 2) a page in a yearbook devoted to explaining how the staff created the book, lists typestyles, designs used, etc.*
(#1 is from ***New World Dictionary,*** *(Guralnik) pg 280)*

The 62nd volume of the *Reflector* was the second Georgia Southern College yearbook printed by The Delmar Company, P.O. Box 20025, Charlotte, NC 28222. Printing was done by offset litography

The 1989 *Reflector* had a press run of 2500 copies. Publication was funded by appropriation from the Student Activity Budget and a $4 "users-fee" paid by students wishing to receive a copy.

The cover design was created by Shane Cobb, John Osborne, and Wendy Stambaugh. Cover material is Lexotone Gray #41092 with a corduroy grain over 160 point binders board. Custom embossed areas are silkscreened with Pantone 012C and Pantone 072C. The title, date, and rule lines on the front cover were blind embossed. Typestyles used on the cover are: "Breaking" and "Ground" — Caslon Bold; "New" — Newburry; and "1989 Reflector" — Bodoni Bold.

The endsheets were designed by Shane Cobb. The "Strutting Eagle" logo is a trademark of Georgia Southern College. Endsheet stock is #135 Parch White, printed with Pantone Blue 072C. Typestyle is Bodoni Bold.

The 304 page book is printed on 80 pound gloss enamel paper stock.

Basic body copy is 10 point Century Schoolbook, captions are 8 point Century Schoolbook Italic. Photo credits are 6 point Century Schoolbook italic. Headlines are 36 point Caslon, sub-heads are 18 point Caslon.

Sports headlines are 36 point Cooper Black, sub-heads are 12 point Caslon bold.

Campus Life dropped initials are 24 point Lubalin Graph Demi Bold. Individual Names in the Faces Section are 8 point Century Schoolbook bold, cities are 8 point Century Schoolbook italic.

Spot colors used are Graphic Red, Colonial Blue, and Process Yellow. Page 1 is 100% process blue plus 40% process red; pages 18-19 are process yellow plus 60% process red; 30-31, process yellow plus 100% process blue; and 114-115, black plus 100% process blue.

All sectional artwork was output on a Linotronic 300 phototypesetter by *The Buffton Eccentric,* Village Publishing Co., P.O. Box 707, Buffton, SC 29910, and was submitted camera-ready to Delmar.

Division page headlines are 58 point Avant Garde Bold and were output on an Apple LaserWriter and were submitted camera ready. Division page copy was written by Shane Cobb.

Wearing hats from the Varsity in Atlanta, Editor Shane Cobb and Copy Editor Angela Mosley take a break from working on the final deadline. Even when the pressure was really building up, someone on staff always found a way to get everyone to laugh. *(photo by David Wells)*

Graphs used in "In Search of U" were created on a Macintosh SE using Microsoft Works and Aldus Pagemaker and output on an Apple LaserWriter. Headline typestyles are AVANT Garde Book and Lubalin Graph Demi Bold.

All candid photographs were taken by student photographers. Black and white processing was done in *Reflector* darkroom facilities. Color Processing was done by Regency Photo, 236 N. Main St., Statesboro, GA 30458. Enlargement of photo on page 8 was done by Coastal Photographic Services, 210 Mallery St., St. Simons Island, GA 31522.

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Address any inquiries to: Editor, Reflector, Landrum Box 8163, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30460. The *Reflector* office is located in Williams Center 108, (912) 681-5305.

This is IT!

So this is it, literally. This page is both the last that I'll ever write as a yearbook editor, and the last *Reflector* "yearbook" page to be printed ever. Due to a faltering demand and lower than expected purchases, this is the last traditional hardback yearbook for Georgia Southern. The *Reflector* is being replaced by a quarterly magazine that is a cross between a news magazine and the yearbook. The new format will break new ground in college journalism, and show that while many schools are dropping the yearbook altogether, Georgia Southern is moving on to something exciting and different. While the magazine concept is great, I hate to see a tradition like the *Reflector* die.

Did anyone ever say that being editor wasn't fun? Posing as spider man, Shane Cobb counts the 2394 copies of the 1988 Reflector that we couldn't give away. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

It was a tough year, but we did it. I really did enjoy editing *Reflector* even on those days when the computer wouldn't print, 73 pages hadn't been turned in, and the photographers "forgot" to get a picture. Through it all, the staff stood tall — and kept right on working. Well, most of them did, and they deserve tons of credit for producing this book with limited resources. (YOU DID IT!! — I told you that all the extra work would seem worth it when the book finally came out).

Special thanks and recognition goes to: Angela Mosley, next year's magazine editor, for serving as sports editor, copy editor, and my general counsel — good luck "Catalina" you can do it; Jenny Parr, for keeping the business side of the yearbook going, as well as constantly finding things that I lost; John James, our yearbook rep that could convince the plant to do anything; Leigh Veteto, who came in and helped us out when we needed it most — just because she's basically a good person, a talented designer, and one of my best friends; and Dale Bennett, my high-school yearbook rep, who, after all these years, still does anything he can to help us out.

Enjoy reading the *Reflector* and in twenty years, when you look at your spouse and say "do you remember the days when we used to . . . " you can open the book to that page, and re-live it all again.

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Shomans, Brian — 202
Short, John — 178
Shriver, Cathy — 106
Shriver, Cathy — 212
Shriver, Debbie — 166
Shryock, Susan — 106
Shuler, Taishena — 270
Shuman, Kim — 171
Sibia, Amarita — 171
Sievers, Leslie — 240
Sievers, Leslie — 204
Siggs, Tom — 178
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — 223
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — 202
SIGMA CHI — 26, 186
SIGMA NU — 184
Sigman, James — 240
SIGNS OF THE TIMES — 53
Sikelle, Paul — 420
Sikes, Holly — 260
Siler, Gina — 240
Simmons, Frank — 242
Simmons, Lisa — 171
Simmons, Renea — 194, 270
Simmons, Richard Sean — 182
Simmons, Ronald — 242
Simmons, Stephanie — 220
Simmons, Therese — 170, 176
Simmons, Vann — 180
Sims, Ashley — 176
Sims, Ashley — 171
Sims, Beverly — 168, 242
Sims, Derrick — 180
Sims, Machen — 181
Sims, Sara — 171, 182
Sims, Stacy — 260
Sinalewith, Jason — 139
Sinclair, Jennifer — 168
Singalwitch, Jason — 138
Singleton, Amy — 166
Sirmons, Tina — 242
Siskey, Gordon — 242
Slaton, Jackie — 172
Slaughter, Amy — 170, 270
Slettebo, Liv — 106
Small, Mayme — 228
Small, Susie — 168
SME — 217
Smith, Angie — 255
Smith, Bob — 180
Smith, Casey — 250
Smith, Danny — 120
Smith, Dennis — 181, 198
Smith, E. Scott — 184
Smith, Fred — 106
Smith, George — 158
Smith, George — 159
Smith, Giff — 120, 121
Smith, Giovanni — 180
Smith, Janet — 250
Smith, Jennifer — 170
Smith, Keitwlyn — 250
Smith, Kelli — 170
Smith, Kerry — 250
Smith, Kim — 213
Smith, Kimberly — 250
Smith, Kristie — 173
Smith, Laura — 250
Smith, Laurie — 270
Smith, Le Ann — 250
Smith, LeAnn — 261
Smith, Lee — 186, 172
Smith, Libba — 208
Smith, Linda — 242
Smith, Maryann — 242
Smith, Melanie — 169
Smith, Missy — 38
Smith, Patricia — 242
Smith, Patrick — 204, 242
Smith, Paul — 95
Smith, Shawn — 184
Smith, Sheila — 242
Smith, Staci — 260
Smith, Steve — 186
Smith, Tony — 120
Smith, William — 204
Smithweek, Tom — 178
Smotherman, Amy — 166
Snaidman, Jo Ann — 242
Snee, Patrick — 103
Snell, Karann — 242
Snell, Rosa — 242
Snowden, Cathy — 270
Snyder, Cheech — 202
Snyder, Debbie — 176, 235
Snyder, Terry — 201
SOAR — 271
SOC OF PHYSICS — 210, 213
SOCIOLOGY CLUB — 197
SOFTBALL — 143
Somers, Eric — 146
Sonnema, Roy — 103
Soucy, Jin Hi — 260
Southard, D'Ve — 270
Southern, Alison — 194
Southerland, Shelley — 171
Southwell, Tina — 217, 260
Spalding, Matt — 120
Spangler, Susan — 270
SPANISH CLUB — 200
Sparhawk, Thomas — 103
Sparks, Arthur — 106
Sparks, Chris — 106
Speak, David — 106
Spearman, Conyers — 171
Spell, Ramona — 260
Spence, Darryl — 199
Spencer, Donna — 242
Spencer,George — 189
Spier, Sherrie — 149, 242
Spieth, William — 142
Spivey, Beth — 242
Spivey, Mary — 173
SPORTS — 109
Sprangler, Tom — 118
SPRING — 39
SPRING CONCERT — 45
Sryperski, Mary — 170
Stacy, Shelli — 219, 270, 299
Staley, Wanon — 270
Stallings, Jack — 155
Stalnaker, Dianne — 103
Stambaugh, Douglas — 186, 191
Stambaugh, Wendy — 218, 219, 270, 298, 299
Stancil, Karen — 194, 242
Standrod, Jeri — 252
Standrod, Wendy — 270
Stanley, Matt — 41, 299
STATESBORO — 59
Staugh, Teresa — 166
Steimbech, Almuth — 136
Stein, Karen — 103
Steinbauch, Alli — 136
Steinbauch, Jenifer — 136
Steinfeldt, David — 116
Steinke, Nicole — 171
STEP SHOWS — 189
Stephens, Brina — 260, 271
Stephens, David — 180
Stephens, Jackie — 252
Stephens, Julie — 242
Stephens, Kelly — 184
Stephenson, Angie — 169, 186
Sterart, Linda — 242
Stevens, Dawn — 34, 35
Stevens, Karmenlita — 260
Stevens, Kristin — 270
Stevenson, Patricia — 242
Stevenson, Pattie — 173
Stewart, Linda — 199
Stewart, Suzanne — 171
Stewarts, Scott — 222
Stidfole, David — 260
Stidfole, Katherine — 270
Stinson, Cathy — 142, 143
Stinson, Wanda — 242
Stobbs, Jimmy — 146
Stock, Diane — 252
Stokes, Crezetta — 242
Stokes, CreZetta — 213
Stone, Suzanne — 260
Stone, David — 106
Stone, Howell — 270
Stone, Suzanne — 204, 260
Stoopid, I.M. — 220
Stough, Kay — 106
Stough, Teresa — 220, 260
Stovall, Carolyn — 194
Stovall, Cathy — 170
Stovall, Merideth — 168
Strasser, Michelle — 136, 137
STRATFORD FIRE — 33
Stratton, Beverly — 103
Strickland, Bryant — 220
Strickland, Holly — 172
Strickland, Kim — 194, 252
Strickland, Maria — 166, 176
Strickland, Misha — 242
Strickland, Rebecca — 252
Strickland, Staci — 172
Strozzo, Joyce — 103
Struton, Sharon — 103
Stubbs, Claudia — 242
Stubbs, Claudia —194
Stubbs, Sylvia — 194, 270
Stuckey, Marcie — 261
Studdard, Neal — 95
STUDENT AFFAIRS — 79
STUDYING — 93
Suber, Donnie — 102
SUBS — 235
Suits, Kelly — 169
Sullivan, Shawn — 170
Summerlin, Josh — 186
Surrency, Phyllis — 130
Sussman, Richard — 179
Sutterly, Brian — 229
Sutton, Hank — 265
Sutton, Katie — 169
Sutton, Lisa — 172
Sutton, Richard — 159
Sutton,Scott — 117, 159
Sweat, Christi — 219, 299
Sweat, Teresa —106
Sweat, Wendy — 171, 180
Swetman, Mendy — 106
Swetmon, David — 182
Swifs, Kelly — 93, 252
SWIMMING-MEN — 139
SWIMMING-WOMEN — 141
Swindell, Kimberly — 260
Sylvester, Thomas — 217, 228
Synovitz, Cathy — 215, 242
Szyperski, Mary — 213

Talbot, John — 103
Talbot, Jones — 228
Talley, Dana — 260
Talton, Clint — 180
Tami, Wilson — 194
Tankersley, Angie — 252
Tanner, Jan — 31, 173
Tanner, Patrick — 260
Tapley, Lisa — 252
Taratoot, Wendy Lea — 204
Tarber, Melissa — 242
Tarver, Monica — 242
Tatman, Linda — 173
TAU BETA SIGMA — 202
TAU KAPPA EPSILON — 185
Taughn, Angie — 242
Taylor, Beth — 260
Taylor, Nancy — 242
Taylor, Robin — 252
Taylor, Shane — 217
Taylor, Sheila — 173
Taylor, Sherry — 215, 242
Taylor, Sonya — 196
Taylor, Tabitha — 177
Taylor, Todd — 182
Teale, Kellie — 182
TECHNOLOGY — 97
Temples, Stephanie — 242
TENNIS-MEN — 135
TENNIS-WOMEN — 137
Tennyson, Glenn — 166, 180
Tentate, Vicki — 169
Terrell, Debra — 103
Terrell, Reginald — 181
Terrell, Robert — 120, 158
Terry, Walt — 184
Thames, Dean — 184
THANKS — 299
Tharpe, Beth — 220, 260
THE BLUFFTON ECCENTRIC — 298
Thoem, Wendy — 171, 176
Thomas, Kenna — 170
Thomas, Michele — 166
Thomas, Rueben — 228
Thomason, Melinda — 166
Thompson, Benji — 166, 186
Thompson, Beth — 194
Thompson, Bethany — 242
Thompson, Cheryl — 260
Thompson, David — 14, 63
Thompson, Dawn — 141, 184
Thompson, Ernest — 118, 119, 120
Thompson, Jane — 106, 241
Thompson, Jenny — 228
Thompson, Kevin — 155
Thompson, Kim — 203
Thompson, Mariann — 252
Thompson, Mary — 193
Thompson, Missy — 171
Thompson, Neal — 182, 242
Thompson, Sawn — 140
Thompson, Tracy — 172
Thompson, Vicky — 242
Thomson, Jennifer — 203
Thorburn, Stephanie — 170
Thornton, Melissa — 173
Threewitt, Emily — 169
Thrower, Paul — 202
Thurman, Edie — 172, 186, 191
Thurman, Mike — 184
Thurmond, Da Henri — 187
THURSDAY NIGHTS — 11
Timmerbery, Bob — 186
Timmerman, John — 176
Tobler, Rodney — 31, 260
Todd, Wayne — 103
Tomkiewicz, Debbie — 142
Tomlinson, Tyra — 150, 151
Tonkens, Charles — 242
Toole, Angie — 252
Toole, Marcus — 213
Toole, Matilda — 242
Toole, Shana — 171
Tottle, Thomas — 260
Toulson, William — 242
Town, Caren — 103
Trammell, Amy — 173
Trash, Shawn — 184
Traylor, Dontauneia — 17
Tramble, Johnny — 69
Trevino, Lorie — 172
Troutman, Chris — 194, 213, 242
Trowbridge, Jim — 196
Troy, Barentine — 184
Trump, Donald — 184
Trzeciak, Tim — 242
Tu, Diep — 253, 299
Tucher, Paige — 173
Tucker, Alison — 260
Tucker, Susan — 194
Tuff, L.S. — 252
Tuggle, Durelle — 106
Tumlin, Malone — 166
Turk, Donny — 196
Turner, David
Turner, David — 184, 242
Turner, Elizabeth — 252
Turner, Frank — 220
Turner, Jim — 180
Turner, Rob — 95
Turner, Stephanie — 171, 260
Turner, Tamara — 168
Tuten, Amy — 252
Tutt, I.S. — 252
Twiggs, Sammy — 120, 123
TYPE SPECS — 298
Tyre, Sara — 207
Tyson, Sandi — 260
Tzimourtas, Miltiades — 245

Uhler, Michael — 252
Ullum, Erica — 252
Ulmer, Wayne — 146
Umbarger, Nancy — 220
Underwood, Shelley — 166
Usher, Tim — 178
Usry, Andrea — 260

Valentino, Julie — 242
Van Tasell, Lane — 106
Van Tassel, Darin — 154
Van Zant, Greg — 154, 157
Vance, Kelly — 103
Vandevsen, Kim — 260
Vanhorn, Lisa — 260
Vargo, James — 103, 116, 118
Varner, Cris — 179
Varnimac, Mike — 184
Vaughan, Stephanie — 172, 260
Vaughn, April — 194
Venerable, Suzanne — 260
VerEecke, Beth — 173
Verhuren, Jay — 182
Verska, Dave — 162, 171, 176
Veteto, Leigh — 41, 237, 242, 271, 299
Vickery, Lane — 168
VILLAGE PUBLISHING — 298
Vinson, Lori — 202
Vishalpura, Tejash — 253
Voitik, Mark — 127
VOLLEYBALL — 145
VonDyke, Mark — 138
Vosburgh, Christa — 95
Votik, Mark — 126

W

Wachniak, Harry — 93, 242
Wade, Tammy — 186, 229
Wadley, Thomas — 207, 260
Walden, Deidre — 85, 194
Walden, Missy — 260
Walden, Susan — 172
Walker, Damon — 242
Walker, Gustauus — 188
Walker, Kenny — 185
Walker, Lee — 242
Walker, Leona — 228
Walker, Pam — 194
Walker, Shandis — 260
Walker, Theresa — 260
Wall, Tricia — 170
Wallace, Carolyn — 252
Wallace, John — 106, 217
Wallace, Kimberly — 252
Wallace, Latrell — 242
Wallace, Laura — 170
Wallace, Yolanda — 252
Waller, Alex — 182
Waller, Charlie — 120
Walsh, Joseph — 192, 217
Walters, Nikki —179
Waltes, Rusty — 176
Walthour, Benjamin — 242
Walthour, Benjamin — 205
Walton, Robb — 173
Walton, Robert — 176
Wamock, Jennifer — 242
Wang, Minven — 65
Warchol, Bozena — 103
Ward, Chance — 120
Ward, Donna — 173, 213
Ward, Wendy — 178
Ware, Bob — 212
Warhola, Steve — 170, 175, 186, 190
Warnock, Delmar — 178
Warr, Dana — 252
Warren, Don — 194
Warrick, Beth — 106, 249
Wash, Selena — 252
Washington, Jeanie — 272
Waters, Diane — 194
Watt, Catherine — 38, 173
Watts, Michael— 216
Wearer, Monika — 172
Weatherford, Jerry — 201
Weatherford, David — 186
Weaver, Monika — 214
Webb, Karen — 215, 244
Webb, Lisa — 194
Webster, David — 42
Weeks, Meat — 182
Weidman, Sean — 184
Weidman, Sean — 216
WEIGHT ROOM — 159
Weimar, Beth — 166
Weisenborn, Beth — 194
Weist, Stephanie — 136, 137
Welch, Angela — 194
WELCOMING PARENTS — 17
Weldon, Andrew — 173
Weldon, Lance — 82
WESLEY — 195
Wesley, Lee — 260
West, Mena — 272
West, Michael — 272
West, Mike — 120, 123
Westberry, Lisa — 210, 244
Westbrook, Blake — 194, 244
Westbury, Patti — 170
Westmoreland, Cam — 173
Wheatley, Ginger — 252
Wheatley, Virginia — 204
Whigham, Jeff — 194
Whisham, Dianne — 150
Whitacker, Curtis — 176
Whitacker, Leslie — 172
Whitaker, Candi — 169
Whitaker, Debbie — 170, 186
Whitaker, Laura — 173
Whitaker, Michael — 43
White, Charles — 260
White, Michael — 272
White, Robin — 244
Whitehead, Jason — 168
Whitfield, Audrey — 272
Whitfield, William — 252
Whitley, Kevin — 120
Whitte, Gary — 151
Whitten, Stephanie — 168
Whittington, Ed — 205, 252
Whitworth, Donna — 166
Wicles, Marty — 138
Wiggins, Bryan — 154
Wiggins, Tami — 194
Wilde, Chris — 170
Wilkey, Luther — 280
Wilkerson, Michael — 157
Wilkerson, Tim — 120, 181
Wilkerson, Wanda — 106
Wilkins, Barrie — 178, 252
Wilkins, Nikki — 272
Wilkins, Susan — 170
Wilkinson, Kim — 179
Willaughby, Tiffany — 272
William, Irby — 103
Williams, Al — 172, 182
Williams, Alicia — 194, 272
Williams, Amy — 170
Williams, Anjanette — 196, 199, 252
Williams, Barbara — 244
Williams, Beth — 142, 143, 194
Williams, Chelsia — 244
Williams, Christi — 260
Williams, Edna — 252
Williams, Edward — 272
Williams, Evon — 272
Williams, Gerry — 244
Williams, Jamia — 260
Williams, Jay — 180
Williams, Jeff — 193, 244
Williams, Jeffrey — 177
Williams, Jill — 204
Williams, Jim — 260
Williams, Joseph — 252
Williams, Kayla — 177
Williams, Kem — 114, 115
Williams, Kristy — 272
Williams, Ronnie — 106
Williams, Sean — 260
Williams, Staci — 182
Williams, Stephanie — 244
Williams, Susan — 103
Williams, Ted — 272
Williams, Vickie — 244
Williams, Wendell — 170, 186
Williamson, Patty — 172
Willis, Chris — 179
Willis, Christopher — 252
Willis, Jay — 170
Willis, John — 172, 186
Willis, Kim — 170
Willis, Traci — 171
Wilson, James — 103
Wilson, Janice — 244
Wilson, Jerry — 103
Wilson, John — 120
Wilson, Jonathon — 47
Wilson, Keith — 272
Wilson, Kristi — 228
Wilson, Micheal — 178
Wilson, Rachel — 272
Wilson, Rick — 178
Wilson, SaJuana — 169, 199, 207, 244
Wilson, Stephania — 272
Wilson, Tracy — 130
Wilson, Wendi — 166, 260
Wilson, Willie — 106
Wimberly, Barrett — 252
WINDSOR VILLAGE — 257
Wingate, Kelli — 184, 206, 244
Winkler, Toby — 194
Winslette, Brandt — 180
Winston, Kim — 272
Wipf, Tim — 138, 185
Wise, Donya — 171
Wise, Spencer — 103, 206
Wisham, Diane — 150, 151
Wison, Rachel — 194
Witherington, Allen — 184
Witte, Gary — 106
Wittle, Gary — 150
Witty, Shannon — 172
Wolfe, Barry — 185
Wolfe, Eschol — 260
Wolfe, Judy — 106
Wolfe, Rob — 194
Wolfe, Robert — 272
Wolters, Mary — 272
Wolthius, Ann — 178
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — 131
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 117
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — 141
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — 141
WOMEN'S TENNIS — 137
Wong, Debbie — 272
Wood, Bob — 219
Wood, James — 103
Wood, Jennifer — 219
Woodard, Mike — 170
Woodard, Susan — 202, 272
Woodard, Tyrone — 189, 193, 244
Woodell, Robyn — 172
Woodoard, Woody — 92
Woods, James — 106
Woods, Laura — 178
Woods, Mary — 106
Woodward, Rosyln — 182
Worsham, Ross — 120, 194
Worst, Ray — 204, 213
Worst, Raymond — 244
Worth, Charlene — 244
Wray, Charles — 63
Wright, Chris — 222
Wright, Danta — 181
Wright, Micheal — 184
Wright, Shannon — 272
Wright, Tracy — 169, 198, 199
Wright, Wade — 178
Wulk, Heather — 228
WVGS — 263
Wyman, Marchinlo — 260
Wynn, Ed — 105
Wynn, Gina — 168, 244
Wynn, Ted — 83
Wysocki, Steven — 252

Y

Yarborough, Sidney — 208, 244
Yarbrough, Thomas — 205
YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES — 298
YELL LIKE HELL — 225
Yocum, Todd — 176
Yohn, Todd — 20, 21
Youmans, Sharon — 260
Young, Ginger — 171
Young, John — 202
Young, Sandra — 244
Young, Terry — 118, 120
Young, Trey — 185
Yukari, Kaneko — 244
Yuro, Mike — 155

Z

Zakas, Charlie — 173, 176
Zaremba, Jill — 169
ZETA TAU ALPHA — 170
Zuern, Glenn — 103, 196
Zylstra, Tony — 160

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN

After cutting out portfolio material, two former staffers set fire to a 1988 ***Reflector.*** *Before you get any ideas — yearbooks don't burn that well.* (photo by Shane Cobb)

BROKEN . . .

Before you even realized it, another entire year had slipped past. Three long quarters of hard work and partying. Hopefully, you had passed a majority of your classes, and were ready to move on to a higher level—or to graduate.

But no matter what level you were going to be at, you had grown and changed over the year. You were a little more educated, more mature, and more well-rounded than you were nine months earlier. The year had brought changes, some expected, and quite a few surprises.

When you look back, you'll be able to see the changes, the triumphs and victories as well as the failures. But through it all, you were **BREAKING NEW GROUND!**

A side-view of the library not normally noticed by students. (photo by Shane Cobb)

SOAR Leader Stacy Gray sets up tables for the GREASE dinner theater. (photo by Shane Cobb)

Sitting by the lake, Barry Peavy works on an art project. (photo by Leigh Veteto)

GROUND

DREAMS

HOPES

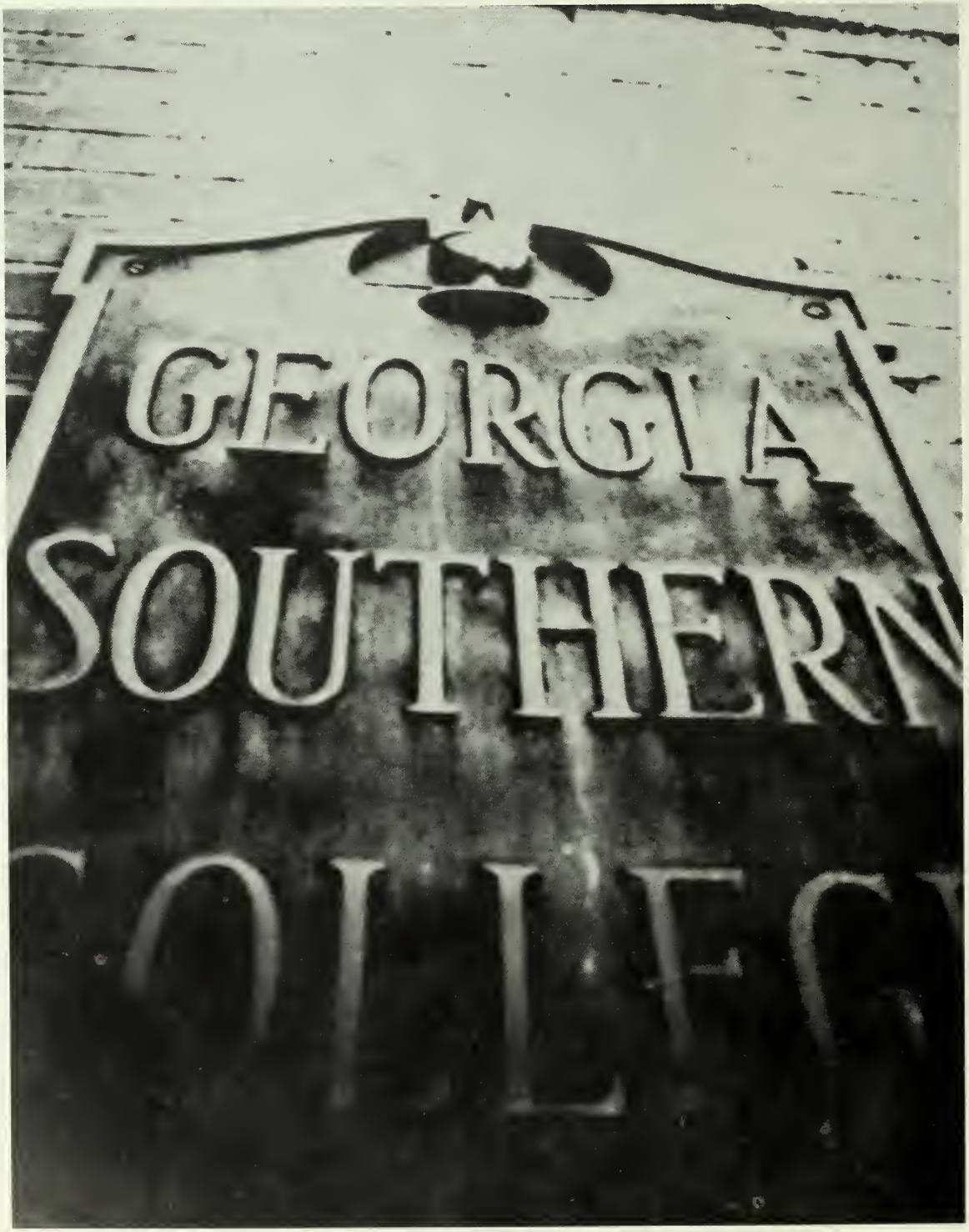
RECORDS

PROMISES

BOUNDARIES

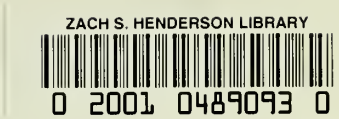
TRADITIONS

BREAKING OUT!

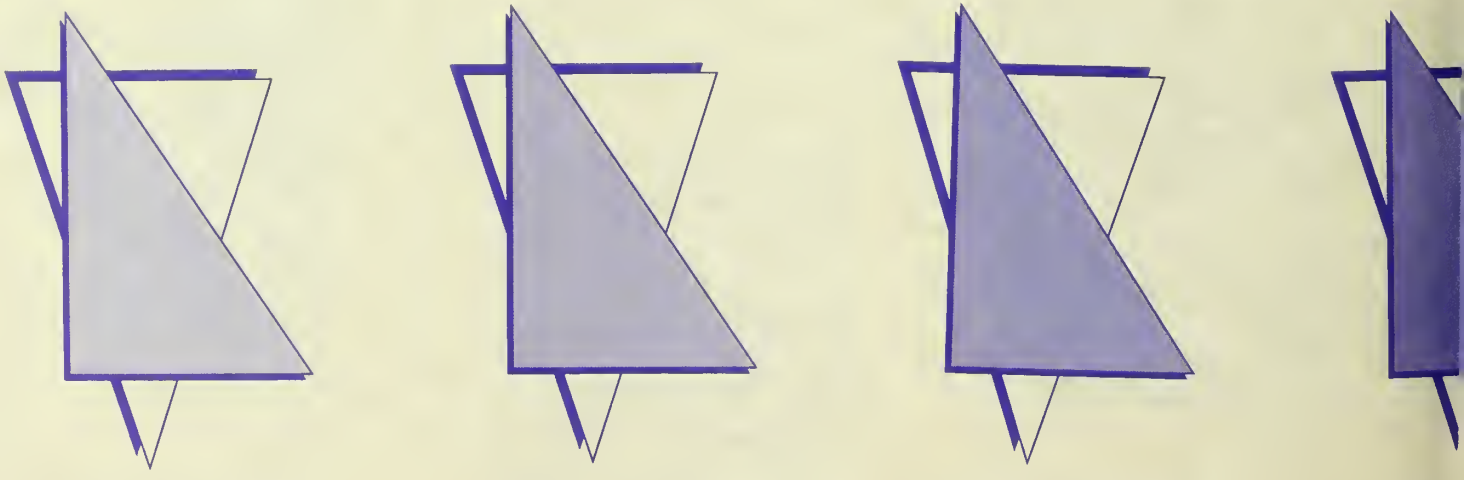


The Alumni Gates. Hopefully, these faded copper signs will soon be replaced with new ones, that read GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY. (photo by Frank Fortune)

RESERVE
LH
1
.G43
R4
1939



DEMCO



GO
BIG BLUE!
EAGLES