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COMING OF AGE

USCS after 21 years

USCS was established in 1967 to continue the nursing education program that was abolished by Spartanburg General Hospital. The regional campus' first home was the basement of Spartanburg General, but the rapid growth of the student population necessitated a move. However, the students continued to enroll in the university, which provided the support to warrant the construction of the Administration building on what was to be the final home for USC-Spartanburg. Such growth has continued through 1989, thus enabling the Spartanburg campus to expand into the modern facility it is today.

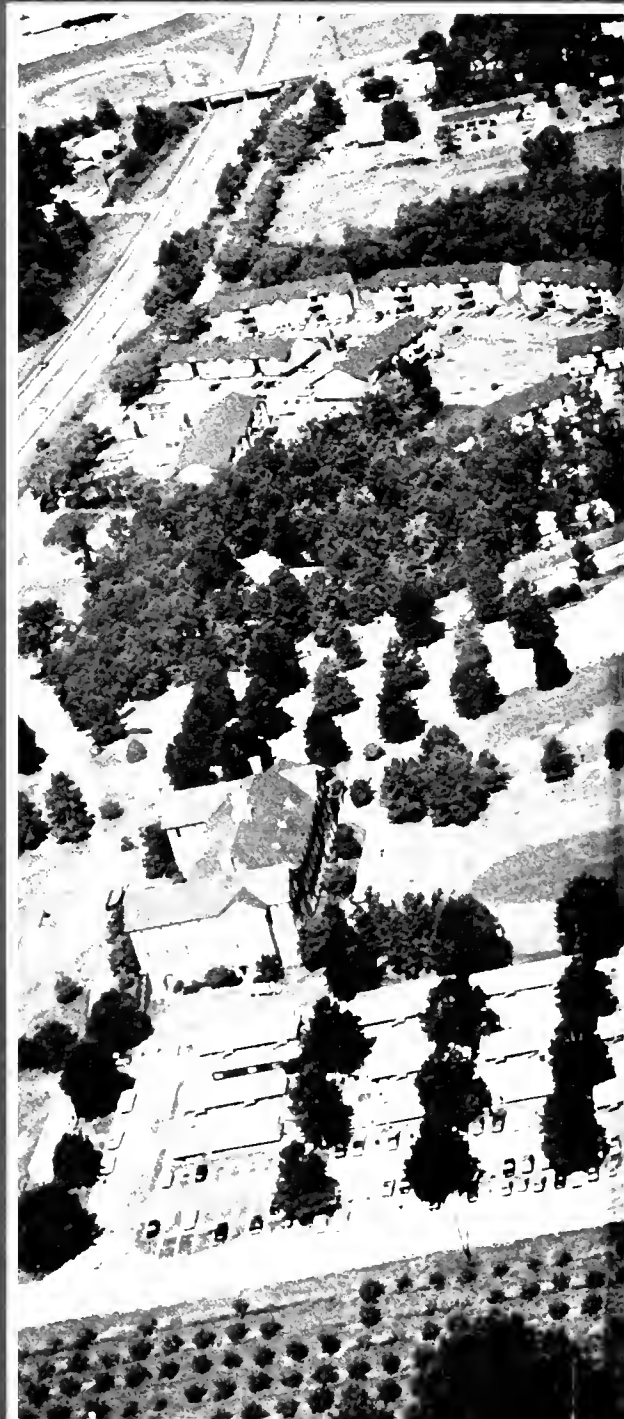
For twenty-one years, USCS has served the commu-

nity by educating its young people. Without this institution, many young adults would have had to leave the Spartanburg area for an affordable education, or possibly would have not attended college.

In becoming an adult, one accepts responsibility, focuses on a purpose in life, and gains the respect of others. For most people, the twenty-first birthday signifies entry to adulthood. For USCS, its twenty-first year signifies acceptance as a respected university. Every aspect of campus life has evolved into the complex academic society that students are proud to belong to, as our institution Comes of Age.



Construction of the Administration Building was necessary to fit the expanding enrollment and interest in education.

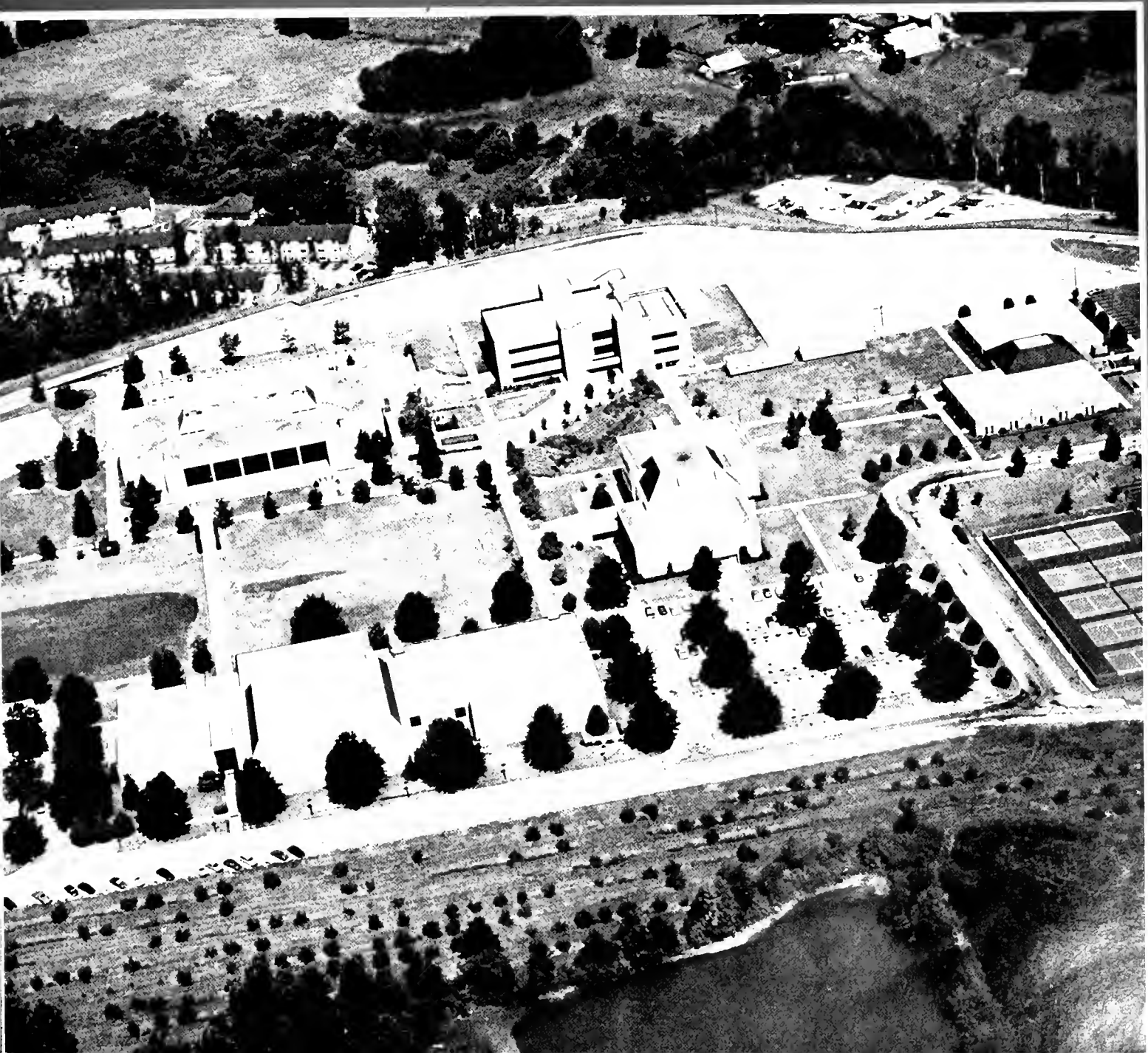




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SOUTH CAROLINA
SPARTANBURG

The old Spartanburg County Health Department served as the second home for the rapidly growing two year institution, USCS.

In 1989, USCS is still growing, changing, and expanding to fit the needs of its students.





Kokomo? No. Key Largo! Baby why don't we go on a biology field trip with Dr. Newberry.

Fall of 1988 was the beginning of a new student activity program entitled R.I.O.T. Day. At this particular function, "The Mix" entertained the student body.



Opening

Maturing . . . through the years

Can you imagine what the administration in 1967 would say if they heard that the students were going to have a R.I.O.T. on Wednesday afternoon? In just over two decades, USCS has drastically changed the meaning of student life. Campus activities have grown from sock hops and war protests to "Music on Mondays" and political campaign rallies.

In retrospect, the sixties seem somewhat simpler than the complicated world of the late 1980's. Their common fears were alcohol abuse and if college buddies were coming home from Vietnam, while the students of the

eighties must fear AIDS, crack, and global thermonuclear war.

The growing period of the 1960's provided a necessary foundation for the institution of higher learning we have today. A major accomplishment was the building of the regional campus that we are remodeling today.

It may have shocked the administrators in 1967 to hear of students planning a Really Intense Outrageous Time, but it would probably disturb the administration of Dr. Sansbury in 1989 to find that no one was going to a Wednesday R.I.O.T.!



This snapshot of a dance in the late 60's might reveal a familiar face or two. Did they give away free pizza in those days? These students seem really happy about something.





The Rifle Range sometimes serves as a refuge for studyholics such as Eric Hunter, Brian Bishop, and Connie McCallister.

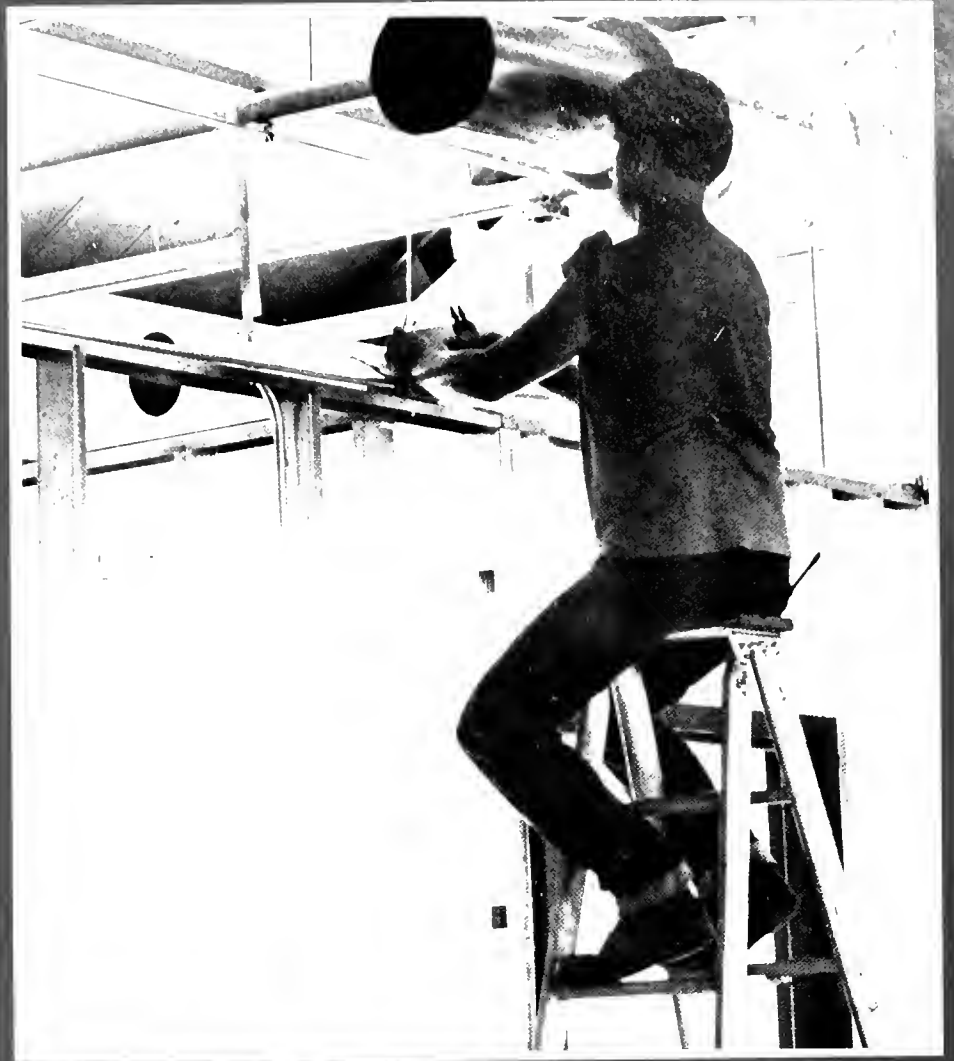
Growing . . . bigger than ever

The hassles of class registration are one aspect of college life that never changes. The inconvenience caused by the remodeling is hampering expedient class registration and advisement just as the original construction of the campus did in 1967.

As a two year college, student population was rather small. However, at an enrollment of 3200, the current four year institution's population is still expanding. Considering USCS is a small school, having 3200 students in attendance can sometimes lead to a few problems. With the parking lot in front of Hodge filled with portable classrooms, finding a place to park can be quite difficult at times. Not only is parking a problem, but overall class offerings are slightly inadequate to accommodate a large number of students, particularly during day classes. The general education classes at the 100-200

level are offered at 15 different times on five different days. However, once a student has completed the basic courses, it becomes nearly impossible to schedule classes at a reasonable time. The 300-500 level courses are usually only offered at one time during the day, which just happens to be at the same time as all the other 300 through 500 level courses you need to take in any given semester. But that's college life, right?!

Even though students have problems parking their cars and getting into the courses they need, for some reason they keep coming back, semester after semester. That reason is the academic quality of this institution, and the dedication of its professors. With such a university open to them, why would students not want to come back?

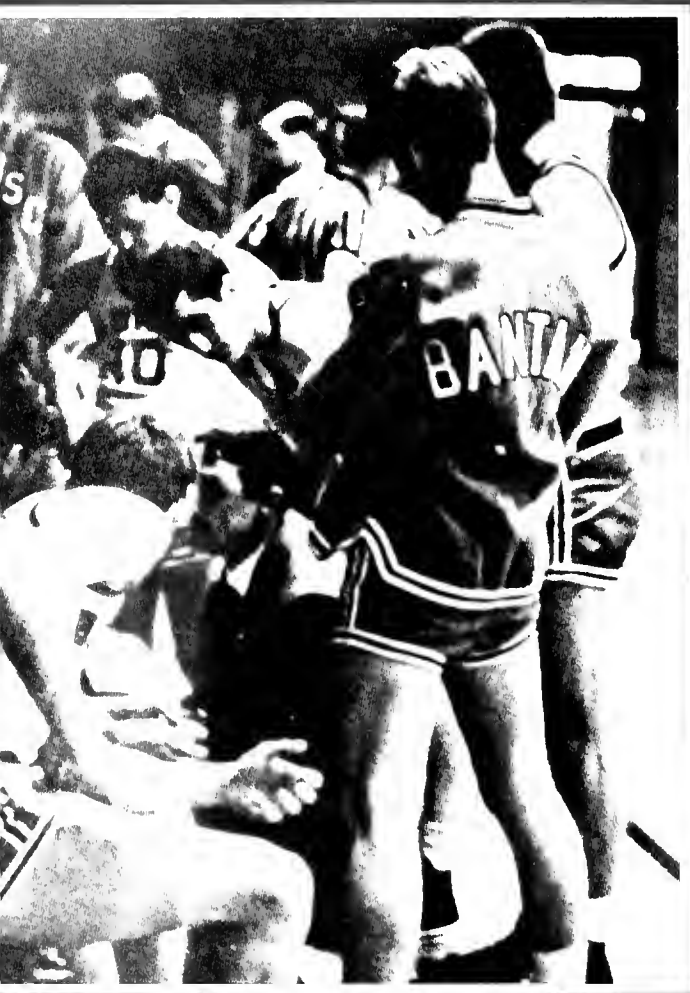


Why did the parking get invaded by trailers? Administration Building renovations are annoying, but necessary for a growing campus.

Business procedures have changed drastically since 1967, but the hair styles and clothing have reappeared today.

Don Brock, a former pitcher for USCS, signed with the San Francisco Giants. Way to go Don!

What's smaller than a gamecock? A bantam. That was USCS in 1967.



Assistant volleyball coach, Addy Marcote joins the Lady Rifles in a huddle.



Competing . . . for higher goals

Bantams? Who's that? The home of the 1967 Bantams was USC-Spartanburg. The Bantams were an integral part of campus life, and were known for their prowess at basketball. As USCS began to grow in its importance to the community, so did its desire to truly be a part of the surrounding area. Thus, in 1975, USC-Spartanburg became the Spartan Rifles. The term "rifles" was chosen to represent the historic significance of the area in the past battles, such as the Battle of Cowpens.

For a small university, USCS has a relatively large athletics department. In 1967, this

department was comprised of basketball, tennis, and golf teams. However, the teams of 1989 include basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, tennis, and a few others. These teams have won several conference and division championships, which proves that its not just the larger universities that have a winning sports department.

For the past twenty-one years, every facet of USCS has developed proportionally to one another. Just as the quality of academic instruction has improved, so has the quality of the athletic department through its equipment, coaches, and athletics.

Free pizza and R.I.O. T. Day are made possible by the organization called CAB, Campus Activities Board.

We've come a long way baby! Today's Student Nurses Association have traded in their bedpans for modern technology to better serve our community.



Developing . . . over time

The diverse interests of the students have resulted in the numerous organizations present on the USCS campus. Each club and organization represents a different student interest, and thus allows a creative outlet for energies, and also enriches the college experience. The 45 organizations boast of many members. Since this is a commuter university, such widespread student involvement signifies a commitment by the student population to support USCS in every aspect possible.

Through the ages, campus organizations have developed their purposes from the simple ideas of the past into the complex ideals of today. The Student Nurses

Association once focused on effective ways to collect bedpans. However, the current S.N.A. has left that chore to the orderlies, and concentrates on intensive patient care. Similarly, the Bridge Club was enough to satisfy the needs of students who were interested in a serious card game. As students have matured in their interests over the years, so has the calibre of the organizations, such as the Chess and Indoor Games Club.

The various organizations are the outcome of students and their expressed interests. Without those expressed interests, it would have been impossible for campus activities to get organized!



Freshman Orientation was a busy time at USCS, but the Afro-American Association seems to be handling the rush rather well.



The happiest day of the college experience . . . graduation day.



Achieving . . . above and beyond

In a college setting, there are those who aspire to mediocrity, and there are those who aspire to excellence. With a student population of 3200, USCS has been blessed with a multitude of achievers. Every facet of the university offers an opportunity to excel.

A college degree is more than just a piece of paper that states a name and the degree received. It is something that should be cherished for a lifetime. It is a major accomplishment that symbolizes the hard work and dedication that one put forth in pursuit of an admirable goal.

A startling fact is that less than forty percent of all college freshman, whether at a two or four year institution, ever obtain a degree.

Simply completing the requirements for a degree is an accomplishment in itself.

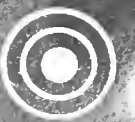
When approaching graduation from college, one would like to be praised for one's achievements. For most, that final recognition is the graduation ceremony. However, in every group, there are those who become the outstanding achievers. These outstanding students deserve some additional recognition. To possess a college degree, one must be dedicated and talented. But to possess a college degree and achieve other honors, one must be especially talented. Fortunately for USCS, the matriculation of students includes a great number of these especially talented individuals.

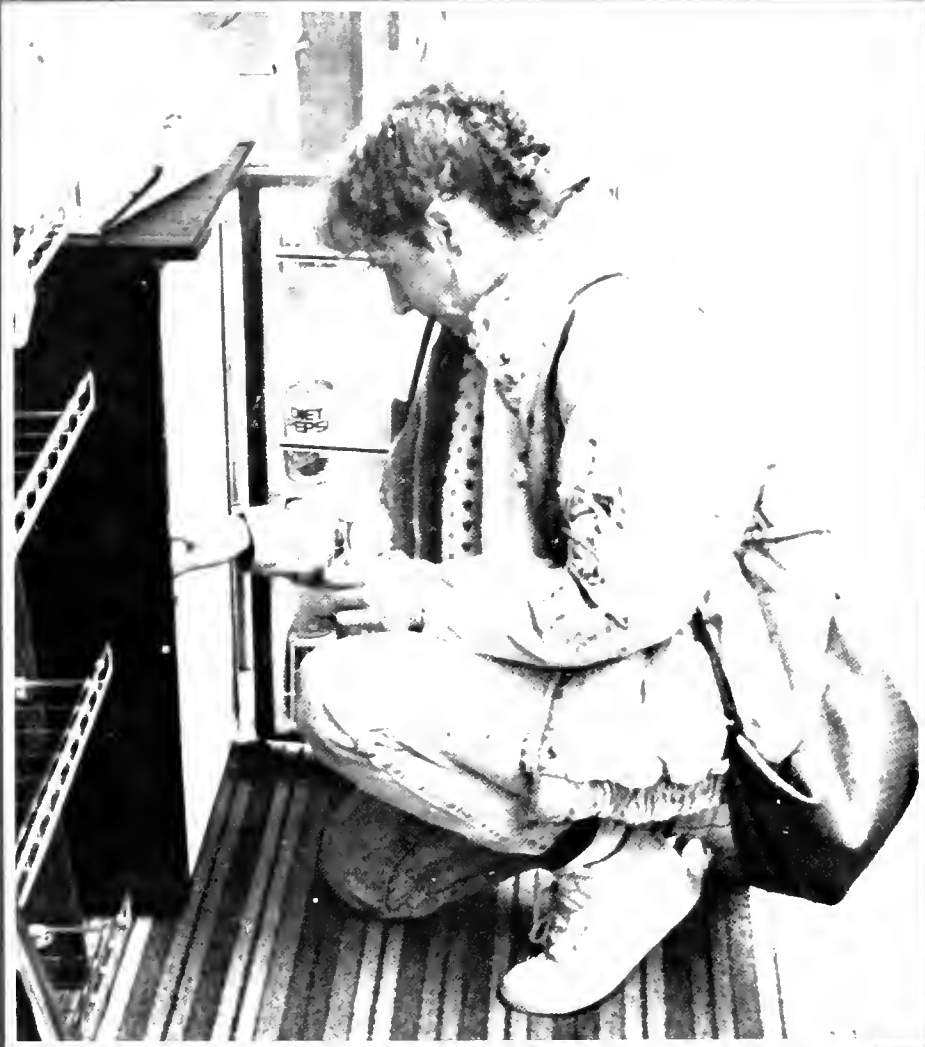




Soccer coach, Frank Kohlenstein, and player, Scott Cherry, pose with victory trophy from the District Six Championship.

These are outstanding freshman from 1969. Today's freshman class stands out as being the largest in the history of our institution.





The bookstore offers cold drinks for fifty cents. No refund or exchanges without a drop slip and receipt.

In the late sixties Dr. Davidson (center) takes time out to talk with students.





USCS gets Wet and Wild early in the fall of 1988.

USCS . . . coming of age

Twenty-one years ago, the upstate community felt a need for an institution of higher education. This need was realized with the opening of the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. Its humble beginnings have shown that a small two year college can grow and prosper into a modern, respectable university.

Offering associate degrees in nursing and business procedures, the USCS of old could accommodate only a limited number of students in only two programs of study. In 1989, a student may choose from 19 different major fields of study.

The campus has also physically expanded. Both schools of education in 1967 were housed by the Administration building. Today, there are six buildings on

campus, along with the Burroughs Child Development Center and several portable classrooms. With this expansion have come a few problems. Of particular importance is the problem of student parking. For the largest student enrollment ever, finding a place to park can be quite time consuming. However the Board of Directors in Columbia has allowed the purchase of over a hundred acres of land adjacent to the campus. This land is to be used for adding parking spaces, and a new classroom/student union building. This purchase stands as additional support for the claim that USCS is continuing to grow, and is becoming more respected as this institution Comes of Age.







Student Life



RELAX!

One aspect of college life students are most fond of is student activities. College wouldn't be complete without parties, clubs and organizations, and RIOTs to attend. The years one spends in college shape one's outlook on life by acquisition of knowledge. For four years, students must attend lectures and labs, write research papers, and make oral presentations. This series of events would become unbearably monotonous without outside activities to occupy the mind. A great many students who enter college never finish. Perhaps it is because these students didn't become involved in the activities of the school that they decided to withdraw. USCS offers many activities, and those students who DO become involved in these activities usually receive their bachelor's degree.

These students chat casually after class.

Barbara Rhodes looks for an interesting picture.



"I just know it's in here somewhere!"

RIOTs provide an excellent opportunity to relax.

Rusty Gilbert shows his prowess at soccer.





The piñata is about to be broken at the International Club's Christmas party.

An Education In The Sun

When most people think of taking a summer course, that thought conjures visions of windowless classrooms, listening to a tired professor, and wishing that someone would turn off the air conditioner before you fall asleep. Fortunately, a marine biology course offered last summer wasn't like that. During the week of July 10th, 15 students went with Dr. Gill Newberry to the Marine Resources Development Foundation in Key Largo, Florida. This trip was offered to students for a possible three hour credit in marine biology, provided they submit a scientific paper on a topic that was studied during the trip. Of the 15 students who went on the trip, 9 students turned in research papers. During their stay, both students and professor became so fascinated with the material, it became difficult to tell who was taking the

course for credit and who was not.

The hands-on experiences in the learning sessions proved to be an effective teaching tool. To study underwater ecology, it was necessary to snorkel. According to Dr. Newberry, "When we went down (to the Resource Foundation), no one could snorkel. By the end of the week, we were all snorkeling in seven foot waves."

While traveling, the group experienced only one major problem. There were several tacks in the road, and when their car ran over those tacks, naturally a flat tire followed. Gill Newberry said that people place tacks on the road, and wait for motorists to have a flat tire. Those motorists who are unable to fix their flat become the victims of the "tack criminals". Luckily, the USCS group was prepared, and didn't fall prey to any crime.



Posing in front of the Marine Resources Foundation, this group looks pleased.

Kyle Rollins, Taylor Haymes, and Michelle Morrow investigate one of their findings.





Dr. Gillian Newberry attempts to climb a palm tree in an effort to escape her students.



Gill Newberry, engrossed in her activity, excitedly points to an important finding.



Allen Knight, Joey Brown, and Joe Dempsey scan the shallow water intently, looking for a new biological treasure.



"The Mix" perform for students outside of Hodge.



Students enjoy listening to Chris Brady as they relax on the lawn.

Chris Brady sings his favorite Jimmy Buffet tune to the crowd's delight.

IT'S A Really Intense Outrageous Time!

Nothing to do on Wednesday afternoon? Never fear, R.I.O.T.s are here! Between 1:00 and 2:00 pm on Wednesdays, the Campus Activity Board sponsors an activity for all students. Various entertainment is employed, from rock music to antique photos.

One of the things students like most about R.I.O.T.s is the free Domino's pizza and iced tea. Students flock to the pizza tables, and have usually consumed all of the pizza in less than twenty minutes. Fortunately, the free tea lasts a little longer. At the beginning of the semester, fall events were held outside, but as the weather turned colder, activities were moved inside the Hodge lobby. The move limited the number of people who attended, but kept warm those who could.

The most popular two R.I.O.T.s this year

were with Chris Brady and Ronny Romm. Chris Brady entertained a crowd of students by playing his acoustic guitar and singing Jimmy Buffet songs. His renditions of a couple of Jimmy Buffet songs spurred a sing along.

Ronny Romm's psychic abilities amazed an even larger crowd. His performance was active, with crowd participation. He selected two students as assistants, and instructed them to go into the audience and collect things for his identification while blindfolded. After accurately identifying the objects, he requested that each audience member write a question on a slip of paper. These were collected in a bowl, and he "guessed" the questions while blindfolded, and answered them to the delight of the audience.



Want It? We Have It!

Where do you go for that book your professor is requiring you to read? The bookstore, of course. Virtually anything you could need for a class can be found at the bookstore. From textbooks and notebooks to pens and decals, if you have to have it, the place to go is the bookstore.

At the beginning of every semester, you must purchase textbooks for each course on your schedule. The bookstore's friendly staff is always ready to help you find the books you need.

If you want to show your school spirit, you may choose a shirt with a school logo on it. The bookstore has a large selection of styles and sizes to serve any purpose.

So, the next time you find yourself in need of a book or a sweatshirt, go to the bookstore!



These student nurses enjoy looking together for what they need.

Backpacks like these are the most popular and effective way to carry books and papers.





This student seems unhappy to find that there are three books for History 112.



This student looks lost in the aisles of the bookstore.

Out of all these books, mine will be the most expensive.



It's Time For . . . REGISTRATION

"What classes are you going to take next semester?" This question is a common one at registration time. Students rush around trying to get an appointment with their advisor to determine exactly which classes they will take to fulfill the requirements for the degree they are seeking. After this has been accomplished, the next step for students is to get their schedules put in the computer at their registration center, which is determined by what school one's major is in. The first day schedules are put in the computer usually has the longest lines of people, because the sooner a student has his schedule put in the computer the better his chances are for getting into the classes he needs for that semester. If someone **DOESN'T** get into a needed class, the only alternative besides taking a substitute course is for the student to wait until the Drop/Add period at the beginning of the next semester and try to find a section of the course with a space open because someone dropped that course.

Generally, the hassles of registration SEEM worse than they really are. Students at USCS are fortunate in their registration process compared to students at a larger university, such as Clemson or Carolina. Registration lines like those at USCS would be a welcome sight at the larger schools. Thus, students must view registration as a necessary process that works relatively well at this institution.

Angela Butler enters a student schedule into the computer.

The most dreaded part of registration is fee payment! The line in the auxiliary gym always seem to move relatively fast until you get in the back of that line.





After you get into your classes, the next step is to go to the bookstore and see how much money you have to spend this semester.

This bulletin board outside of the Freshman/Sophomore Center greets new students.



DAYCARE —

more than just kidstuff

"Bye, Mommy!" Between 7:30 and 8:30 in the mornings, this phrase is heard many times from three, four, and five year olds being dropped off at the Burroughs Child Development Center. Because of the Center's reasonable rates, this accredited early childhood education program's 42 slots are filled by children of USCS faculty and students who wish to be near their sons or daughters while on campus. This desire to be near their children translates into parent involvement in the activities of the Center. Parents participate in two parent — teacher conferences each year to discuss their child's academic and social progress. To further parent involvement, the Center sponsors an educational spring field trip for parents and children to either the zoo in Columbia or the Nature/Science Museum in Charlotte.

Over the past twelve years, Burroughs has served USCS by providing a place to leave children without having to be concerned with the quality of the care that they are receiving. In this decade of questionable child safety, the Center has implemented a method for protecting each child from being taken by a stranger. The parents of each child must submit a written list of approved people who are authorized to pick up their child. Another precaution taken to insure child safety is sign in and sign out sheets. When a child arrives at the center, he or she must be signed in. Likewise, whenever a child departs from the Center, that child must be signed out. Even with all these precautions, the children still enjoy a friendly environment.

The 42 children enrolled are separated into two classes, each with 21 students.

Each class has a fully qualified teacher and a teacher's aide. Both groups cover classic programs of study, such as math, science, health, manipulative motor skills, and eye/hand coordination. Not only are the children involved in a classroom setting, but they also participate in loosely structured groups that are divided into age categories. These group activities center around such themes as discipline, appropriate peer behavior, expression of emotion, and hygiene.

With a large number of children together all day, there are bound to be some problems with misbehaving. The well-trained staff stresses the positive, and does not employ corporal punishment. In all situations, Burroughs gives excellent child care.



A lively game of "Duck, Duck, Goose!" easily has this group's attention.

These three children enjoy coloring while a work study student looks on.

Burroughs sits quietly between the trees, waiting for children to come and play.





"Be quiet! I'm coloring" Her intense expression seems to convey this thought.



Swinging the day away sounds like a good idea to these children.





The parking spaces in front of the Nursing Building were closed to make way for the new Student Union.

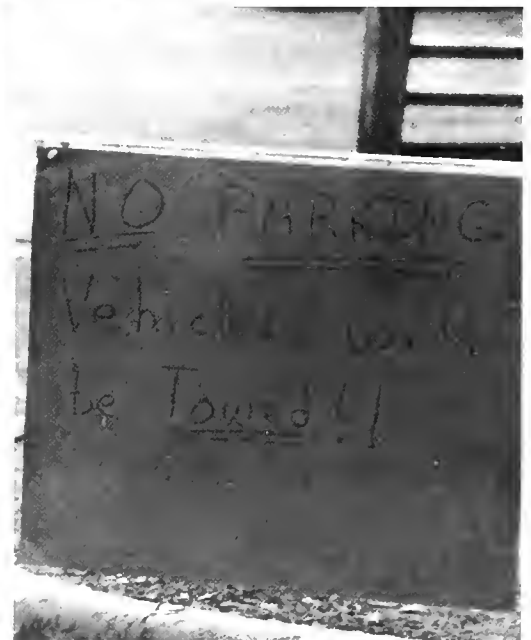
Officer Jim Bowie writes a citation to an unsuspecting student.



Where Can I Park?

Finding a place to park on campus is quite an adventure, especially at the beginning of a semester. The parking lots begin to fill each morning around 7:30am, and are usually completely full by 9:00am. If you don't have a class until 10:00am, it is virtually impossible to find a place to park ANYWHERE on campus, and there is no hope of parking close to the building where your class is being held. To further complicate things, portable classrooms were placed in the parking lot in front of the Hodge Center to accommodate those departments that were moved from the Administration Building during the asbestos removal.

Students who wish to park on campus are required to purchase and display a current USCS parking decal on the right back bumper of their cars. These decals can be purchased in the fall for \$15.00, and in the spring for \$10.00 each. Those sold in the fall are valid for one year. The public safety department conducts a daily tour of each parking area, and gives citations to those who have parked improperly or haven't purchased a parking sticker. Fines for breaking the university parking rules range from \$1.00 to as much as \$25.00 for parking in a "Handicap" space.



This sign restricts yet another place to park on campus near the Nursing Building.

This warning was placed in front of the portable classrooms while the offices moved back to the administration building.



Mr. Woods answers questions about Apartheid after the convoca-



Enriching the Masses



The purpose of obtaining a college education is to gain knowledge and to learn how to think logically. While this may be a noble purpose, the sole acquisition of knowledge does not the well rounded person make. In an attempt to enrich the college experience, the administration sponsors a series of convocations each academic year to expose students to topics they may not encounter in their everyday pursuits. During the times that the assemblies are held, all classes are cancelled, and most areas open to students are closed. This allows for better attendance than would leaving student congregation areas open, and letting individual professors decide if they want to cancel their class on that particular occasion.

Convocation themes in 1988 — 1989 consisted of religious liberty, Apartheid, teaching, politics, job hunting, and others. Of special importance to USCS students and faculty was the Founder's Day convocation. On this day, several individuals were honored who have made significant contributions to USCS. The past efforts of earlier leaders were also recalled. Afterwards, the community was invited to an open house to view the newly remodeled Administration building.



Anthony Harrigan speaks of economic pre-eminence and the process of selling American over Japanese ideas.

Donald Woods passionately tells of his experiences with Apartheid in South Africa.

Daniel Dreisbach, a 1981 USCS graduate and Rhodes Scholar, addresses the question of religious freedoms



Employing an old political tradition, George Bush shakes a few hands.



Leading The Nation

And the next president of the United States is . . . George Bush!! This announcement came on November 8, 1988 as George Bush defeated the Governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis. This year's presidential race was one of the most memorable in years. The Republican and Democratic parties both began the race with several candidates each. As the race progressed, candidates began dropping out the race for some of the most scandalous reasons in this century. Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart left the race after his affair with Donna Rice was exposed by the press. Another democratic candidate, Senator Joe Biden, was forced to withdraw his candidacy upon the discovery that he had plagiarized several of his speeches, and had cheated while in law school.

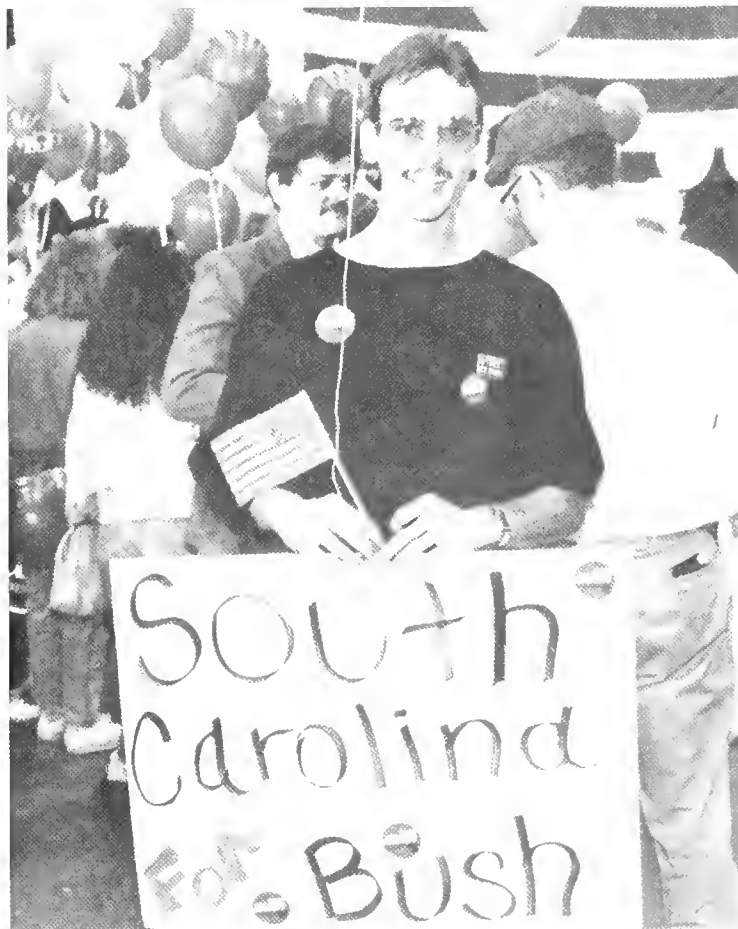
One of the most awaited moments in the campaign was the announcement of each party's official candidate at the Democratic and Republican conventions. The Democratic party chose Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentson. The overwhelming Republican choice was Vice President George Bush, and his running mate Dan Quayle. The Republican candidate choice may have seemed clear, but the Democrats had a more difficult time choosing. This past race was the first ones in history where a black man was one of the final three democratic presidential candidates. That black man was the Reverend Jessie Jackson. His strong support from the South, and from special interest groups across the nation enabled him to promote interracial unity on a larger scale than ever before.





Mr. Bush asserts his position on the important campaign issues.

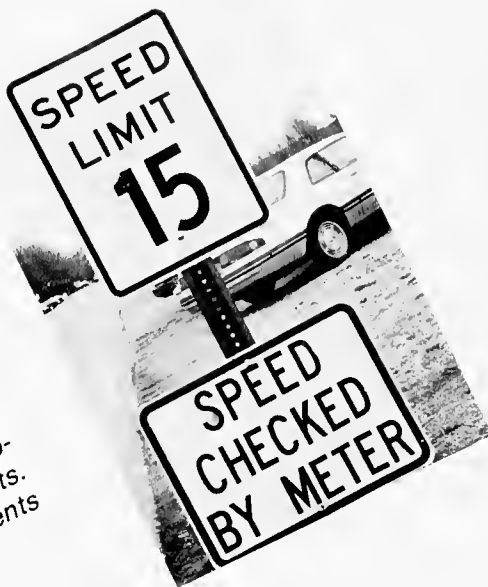
Governor Carroll Campbell introduces George Bush at a rally held at USCS.



Campus

SPEED UP!

The administration of USCS has proposed that the current speed limit of 15 mile per hour be raised to 25 miles per hour. The higher rate of travel would probably not increase the number of accidents. It has been observed that most students drive over the 15 mph limit anyway.



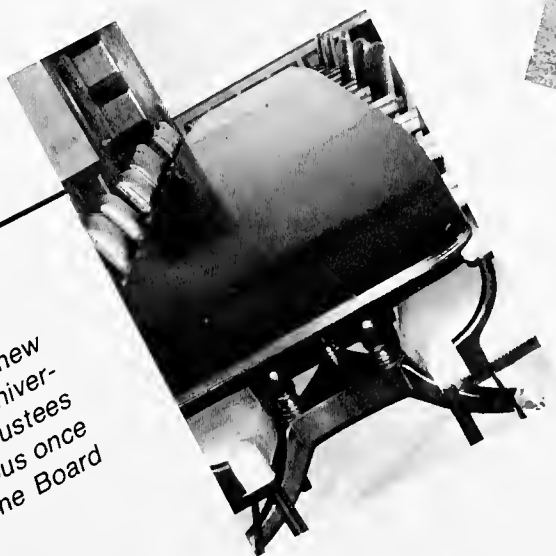
PORTICO ADDED

The Administration Building was remodeled during 1988-89 in order to update old facilities and add new ones. One such addition was the new portico that faces the quadrangle. This stage will be used as the focal point in graduation ceremonies.



NEW FURNITURE

During 1988, USCS purchased a new conference table to be used by the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees during their meeting on this campus once every two years. For \$27,000 the Board should really enjoy the table.



Revelations

WINGO HOUSE



The Wingo House is currently being renovated by the Student Government Association for the use of all students. If this house is being redone for the entire student body, why then does the SGA Executive Council find it necessary to inspect the premises at 8 o'clock in the evening with flashlights?

STUDENT PUBLIC SAFETY

Michael Bruce, Director of Public Safety for USCS, implemented a program that will allow students over the age of twenty-one to apply for junior officer positions in the campus public safety department. This program parallels the Student Public Safety Officer program on the Columbia campus.



BIGGER CAMPUS

With the school's anniversary year, the administration purchased several acres of land that lies behind the campus. This land will be used for additional student parking and future expansions. The current campus, combined with the new property now makes USCS the largest regional campus in the Upstate.



A Time of Remembrance

Founder's Day has been an annual event on campus since 1975. Each year on the anniversary of the school's founding, USCS honors friends and supporters of the USCS campus. Many times, the ceremonies are an impressive and meaningful experience that encourages growth and development.

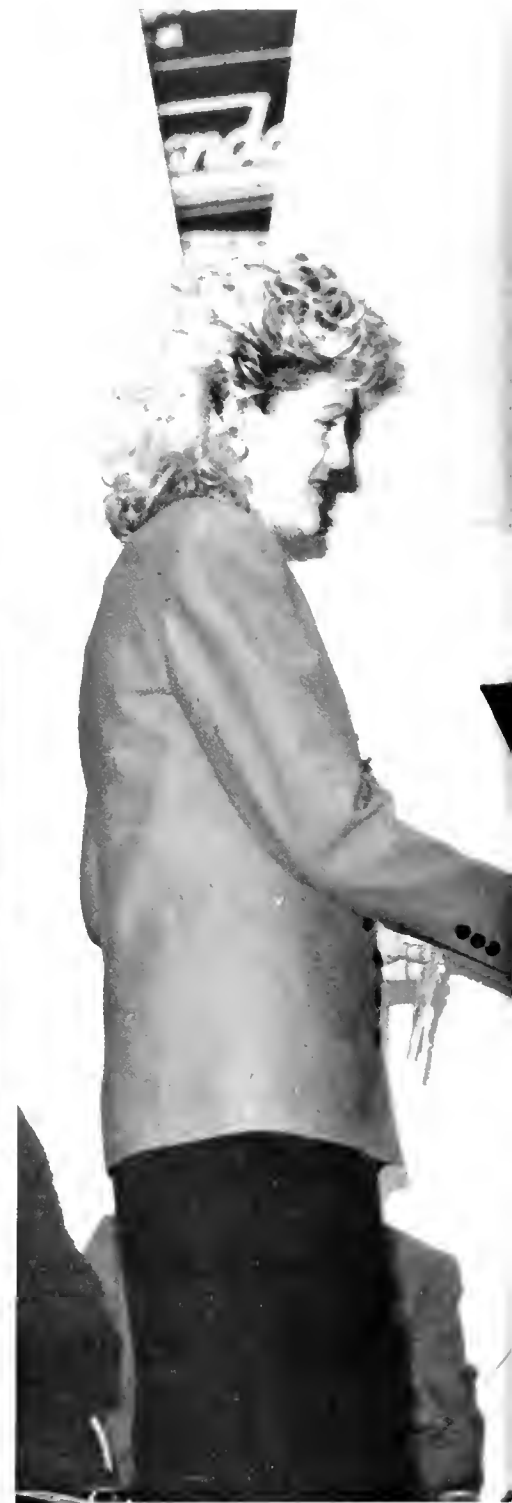
In 1966 the Spartanburg County legislative delegation proposed to the General Assembly the establishment of a local commission for higher education that would bring a regional campus of the University of South Carolina to Spartanburg. This proposal grew out of the findings of a committee of distinguished citizens that had first met to seek a solution to the

shortage of health-care personnel in the Piedmont, brought about when Spartanburg General Hospital closed its diploma school of nursing. Today, over 3000 students study under more than 120 full time faculty members toward baccalaureate degrees in 19 fields of study. Another 800 students pursue graduate courses through programs offered by the USC campus. During the 1989 Founder's Day ceremonies, Honorable Robert J. Sheneen addressed the student body as Paula Baker, John Poole, Phillip Case, and Annie Gordon received honors for their outstanding community service and involvement.

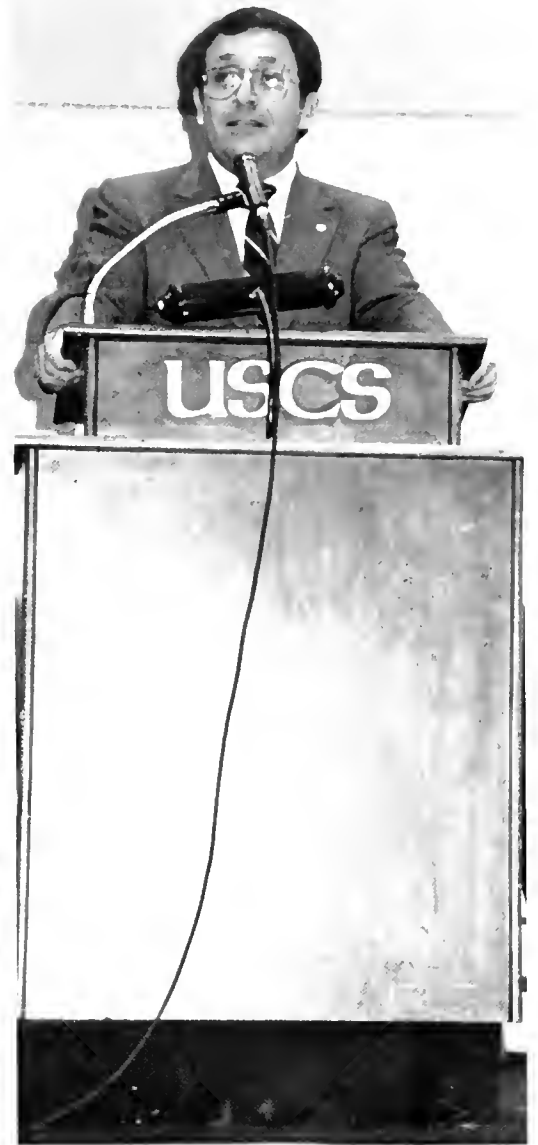


Founder's Day at USCS is covered in community news by WYFF.

Annie Gordon chats with Sharon Hahs after the ceremony.



Paula Baker accepts her service award from Dr. G. B. Hodge.



Honorable Robert J. Sheneen speaks of service and responsibility to the listeners.

Olin Sansbury addresses the convocation audience.





High Performance

The Shoestring Players is the official production unit of the USCS theater department. This group produces two plays each semester, which are open to the community as well as the students and faculty. Admission is reasonable, and the quality of the performances is high. For a small university, to have so many actors of great calibre is extremely fortuitous. The majority of the company is made up of undergraduate students. However, there are a few seasoned graduate performers who still grace Tukey theater.

To create an interest in the theater and arts department, the drama division has formed a new organization called The Understudies. This group doesn't do public plays, but instead they do stage performances to give members experience in acting. The club also discusses other aspects of theater, such as set design, lighting and sound, and stage management. According to Freddi Malone, club president, a major in a theater-related field is not necessary to join The Understudies. All that's required is an interest in drama.

*This past year, Shoestring Players produced four plays. The Players tend to choose some of the more controversial plays, which was evidenced by *The Fifth of July*. The main character in *Fifth* was a homosexual school teacher. Jimm Cox, who portrayed the character, did a wonderful job. Even though college is for the broadening of the mind, some people in Spartanburg weren't quite ready to have their horizons broadened that widely.*





*Freddie Malone re-
hearses her lines and
stage positions*



*Ray Lee gives direction
with feeling during prac-
tice.*

*Richard Thomas gives
pointers to interested the-
ater students.*

Student Government Association

A New Beginning

The Student Government Association has always been an active part of campus life. However, in this case, active does not mean respected. For many years, the Student Government and the administration did not work well together. Projects supported by the S.G.A. were sure to be opposed by the administration. Luckily for the students in 1988-1989, the S.G.A. and Dr. Sansbury cooperate with one another.

This year's theme, "A New Beginning", is truly appropriate, because this is the first year S.G.A. has had an active voice in many student affairs.

S.G.A. has made several contributions to USCS this past year through the projects they have undertaken. On two occasions in the fall semester, tickets to USC football games were sold at a reduced price to students. Another noble cause that was supported was Red Ribbon Week in October. This was a national campaign to combat drug abuse. People supporting the campaign wore a red ribbon on their shirts that said: "Drug Free is the Choice For Me."



Chris Boone and Catherine Hughes before school.





Class presidents and senators were sworn into their new terms.



Monica Sanders presents a constitutional amendment to the full Senate.

Chris Boone places a vote in the ballot box during elections



S.G.A. Senate enjoys a free meal during the induction lunch.

An Added Responsibility

When most people think about college students, an immediate picture comes to mind. The stereotype consists of traits such as: recent high school graduate, very young, going to lots of parties, participating in a sorority or fraternity, living on campus or with parents, and have not learned the responsibilities of living on one's own. On the USCS campus, only a tiny fraction of the students fit such a description. As of 1988, the median age of the student population was closer to 25

than to 18. Nontraditional students made up 30 percent of the total student population.

For the nontraditional student, it is sometimes very difficult doing schoolwork and housework at the same time. For those students who live at home, they understand the problems that occur when they neglect washing the dishes in order to do homework. The nontraditional student is responsible for washing the dishes, as well as doing the rest of the housework. If a nontradi-



The Adult Student Luncheon was sponsored by Student Affairs.

tional student does not have time to do the dishes, then none of the housework will get done. Problems such as these can be very frustrating at times.

By attending college, a person is demonstrating an understanding of the importance of a college education. However, it is sometimes the added responsibilities the nontraditional must bear that causes discouragement. Rubye Danley, who is a returning adult student has this to say about her return to college: "It's been a year and a

half since I returned to college and most of the time I'm happy with my decision. But when I have tests three days in a row, papers due back to back and eight pages of homework to finish, I feel like giving up and baking brownies. Then I hear seniors talking about graduation, I have to admit I'm overcome with excitement and a strong desire to continue."

It is the dedication and diverse experience of the nontraditional students that helps to make USCS a great place.





Melissa Danner must balance schoolwork and keeping up a home, yet she still finds time to work on the yearbook staff.

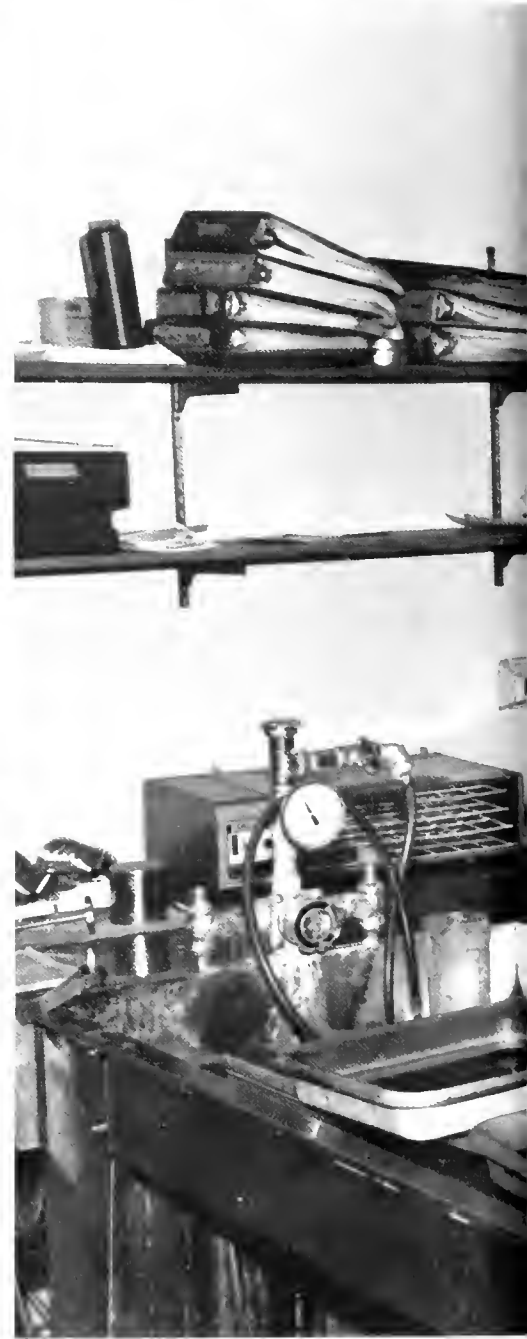
Tonda Carter completes an activity sheet.





Cristie Cooper keeps things organized in the Cashier's office.

As an aide in the Humanities and Sciences office, Melissa McKittrick works with the computer.



Lending a Hand

Everyone needs a little help sometime. Most professors at USCS would certainly agree with that statement. Thus, several professors have student assistants to help keep their offices in order. These assistants perform a variety of duties, such as filing, answering the phone, typing, and mailing correspondence. Over the course of a semester, these assistants become invaluable to the professor by taking care of details that the instructor doesn't have time for, and informing him or her of things that require immediate, personal attention. Without student assistants, many professors would be unable to fulfill all of their responsibilities, particularly those professors that have the added duty of being an organization

advisor.

To become a student assistant, one must first have the professor's approval. The next step is to go to the financial aid office and fill out a W-4 form for tax information. This form also states that you have U.S. citizenship, or a current VISA. Once this has been accomplished, one is ready to begin work. Each week, time cards are supplied to the student which the professor must sign, attesting to the fact that all work assigned for that week was completed satisfactorily. These time cards must be turned in to the financial aid office before 5 pm on Fridays. Pay is distributed once every two weeks, and one may pick up his paycheck in the professor's division office.



Gloria Graves is inundated with work in the Fine Arts and Languages office.

David Harrod's skill in photo development increases his value to the Audio Visuals department.

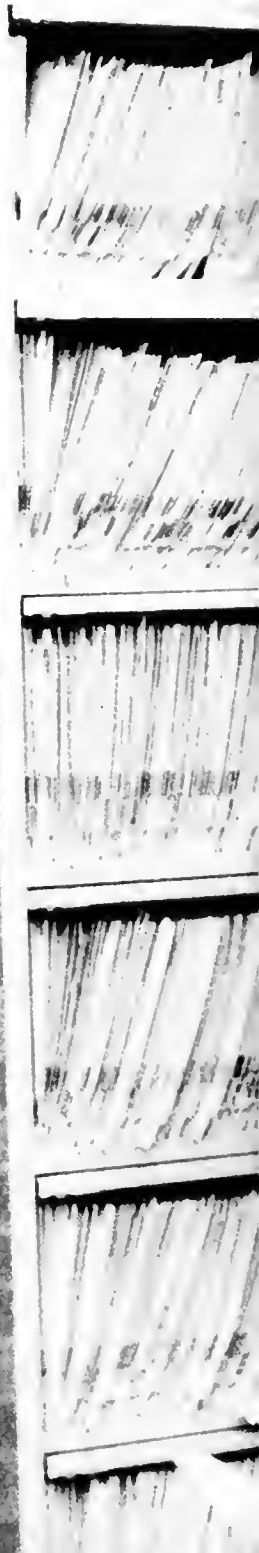


Financial aid fee payment is one of the most confusing times for those who work in that office.

Jo Foster takes a break from entering student wage information into the computer.



Students must first come the Financial Aid Office to pick up their check stubs before they can proceed to the actual fee payment.



Financing a College Education

The financial aid program at USCS seeks to provide assistance to those students who would otherwise be unable to afford a college education. Aid is given based on financial need, academic capability, and in the case of an athletic team member, on athletic ability. There are several forms of financial aid open to students. These include federal grants, guaranteed student loans, work-study, and scholarships. Students who accept an award from financial aid are expected to maintain continuous progress towards the achievement of a degree.

One of the most utilized forms of finan-

cial aid is the college work-study program. Under this program, the student fills an employment position on campus, and is paid in part by the university, and in part by the federal government. Students are paid minimum wage, and receive their pay twice a month. One of the major limitations of this program is that a student may only work up to 15 hours per week. This restriction limits the amount of money a student may earn in a month, whereas a job off campus would offer an unlimited opportunity for earnings.

Scholarships are awarded based on one of several factors. These factors in-

clude a student's academic ability, financial need, having a special talent in drama or athletics, or to those planning a career in a specific field. Occasionally, there are a few students who are awarded more than one scholarship in a semester or an academic year. Some students receive a scholarship and some other form of financial aid. Generally, scholarship awards are made for one year. Students are encouraged to obtain a scholarship application form from the Financial Aid Office after January 1st of any year. The completed application should be returned by March 1st.

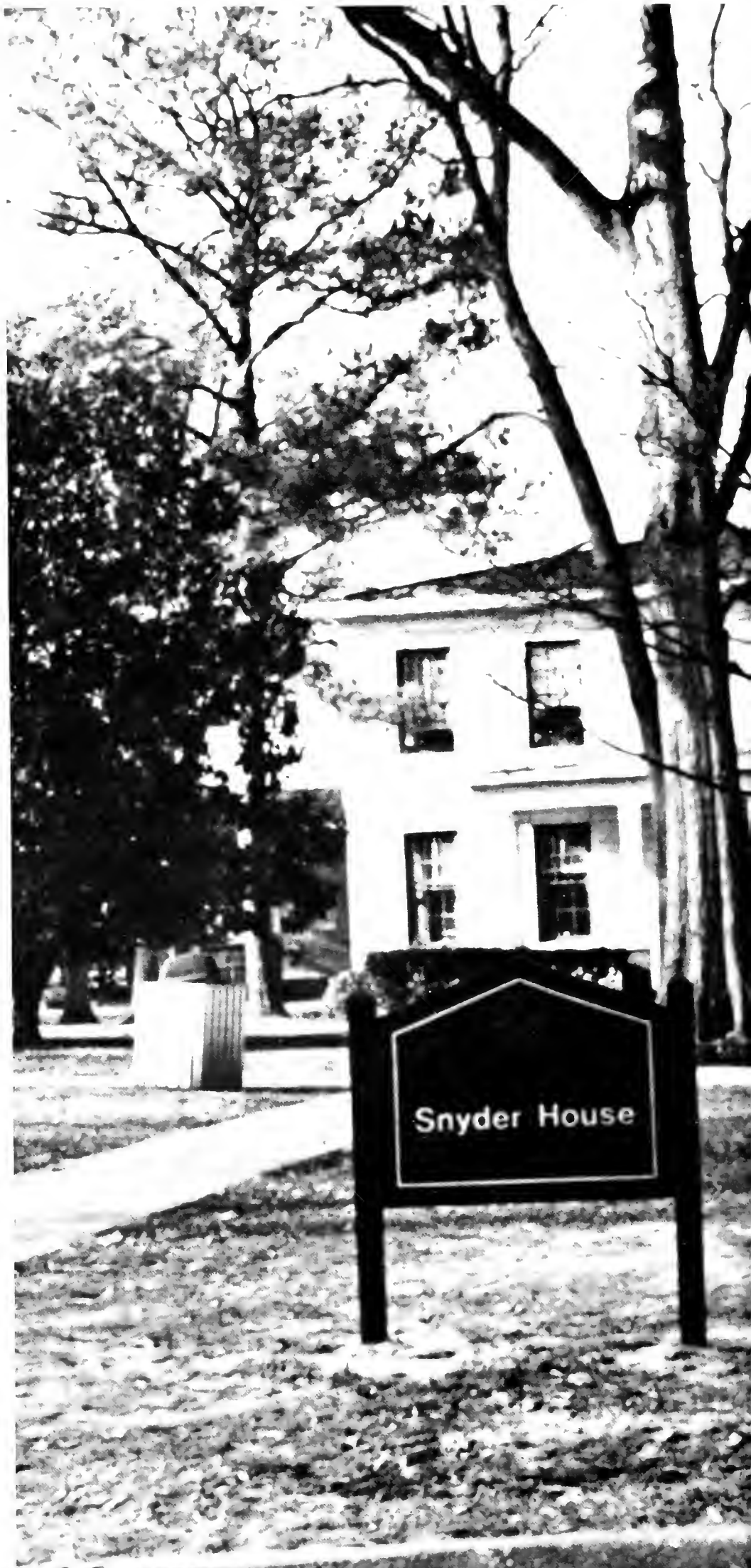


Kelly Rollins checks a student's financial aid history.

ROTC

The Reserve Officer's Training Corp at USCS offers a four year and a two year program of instruction. These programs are offered in conjunction with Wofford College's ROTC program. Students from USCS are allowed full use of Wofford's facilities. All uniforms, textbooks and supplies needed for the program are supplied to the student free of charge. Students following the four year plan begin with the Basic Program, which orients students with the military rank structure and provides an introduction to marksmanship and mountaineering. Further, the Soviet threat is explored, and students are exposed to the fundamentals of communications, leadership, and nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare. The Advanced Program is normally taken during the junior and senior years, and offers instruction in leadership, military law, and the art of command. Advanced students attend summer leadership camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky for six weeks of intense physical and mental challenge. Students may also compete for Army ROTC scholarships that pay \$7000 per year for tuition, all fees, \$195 per semester for books, and gives \$1000 per year as a tax free allowance. Recipients of these scholarships are obligated to serve with the Army for two years as a Commissioned Officer after their schooling is complete.

Snyder House at Wofford College serves as the headquarters for the Spartanburg Area ROTC Program.





R.O.T.C.
DIRECTORY
FIRST FLOOR

CPT. RALLS - OPNS-8-4
 MA. SCOTT - ENROLLMENT-MS-2
 SGM. RIPPY - SERGEANT MAJOR

ROOM - A

MELINDA BOBO - ENGLISH
 CAROLINE CUNNINGHAM - FRENCH

ROOM B

DENNIS WISEMAN - FRENCH

SECOND FLOOR

LTC. JENKINS - PMS
 MAJ. BLACK - XO-MS-4
 CPT. SERRATO - ADJUTANT-MS-3

MA RICHARDSON - USC S
 MSG LEWIS - USC



Major Richardson and Master Sergeant Lewis lead the ROTC Program at USCS, and also serve on faculty at Wofford College.

As the sun shines in on the ROTC shield, it exemplifies the qualities impressed in the ROTC cadets.

The First of Many

In 1967, a nursing program was begun at USCS to continue the nursing education program that was abolished by Spartanburg General Hospital. This program of education has grown considerably since 1967, and has trained many qualified nurses for employment in the hospital industry. For years the nursing program offered an Associate degree in nursing, and a baccalaureate degree for registered nurses. However, in the fall of 1986, the baccalaureate program expanded to allow entrance by those who had no previous nursing experience. This expansion has

proven to be very successful, and the Spring graduation ceremony will present degrees to the first recipients of a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Those students who wished to receive a baccalaureate degree from the USC system who had no experience in nursing were required to take the first two years of basic nursing courses at the Columbia campus. Currently, USCS offers the full range of nursing courses, which eliminates the need to attend the Columbia campus to receive a degree from USC Spartanburg.

The Ortho of



During the Nursing Recruitment Day, student nurses inquired about future job prospects.

Joyce Crenshaw is studying for an organic chemistry test, which is a needed course in the four year nursing program.



Medic Hospital Charlotte



An army sergeant distributes literature on the army nursing program to these BSN students.



Patricia Rivers has returned to USCS after earning her ADN degree in order to complete the BSN program.



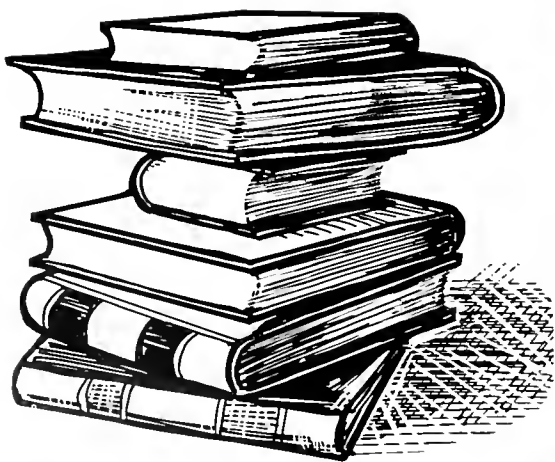
In 1967, nurses were considered doctor's aides, instead of intermediate care givers as they are referred to today.





Kevin Carr finds excitement on the field, instead of studying for a class.

The Men's Tennis Team finishes studying before practice.



Work and Play

Athletic activities have always played an important role in USCS history. For many students, participation in athletics is the only means available to them that will pay college tuition. They find it difficult to allot time for both school and practice or games, yet they manage.

An athlete's academic life seems to be a driving force in his success. All athletes know that if you do not pass your courses, you will be declared ineligible for play next year. To avoid ineligibility, good grades must be maintained. Fortunately, at USCS, there are very few players who are ineligible because of poor grades.

Time management is an important part of any activity. Some activities require more planning than others. For student athletes, good time management is a way of life.



Carla and Angie Gambrell excel athletically, as well as academically.





*Pine Gate Apartments
are a convenient alterna-
tive housing choice*

*The USCS Rifleman
leads the way to official
university housing*

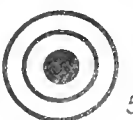


ON YOUR OWN

When students come to college, it is usually the first time they have been away from home. Since this is a commuter campus, a large portion of the student population lives off campus. However, some students must live on campus, because their homes are in other cities or states. It is for these students, and for those who **want** to live near the university, that Rifle Ridge was constructed. Rifle Ridge offers affordable, furnished apartments that are designed to accommodate four students.

Some students wish to live on campus, but would rather choose their own roommates, and have a bit more privacy than is possible at Rifle Ridge. Pine Gate Apartments, beside the USCS campus, offer a viable alternative for those students. Rent on one bedroom apartments begins at \$325.00, with rent on larger apartments slightly more expensive.

This student packs her things before leaving for the holidays.




For Brian Baco, being confined to a wheelchair has not confined him academically.




This sign ensures a close parking space for the physically impaired.





HANDICAPPED



To improve access to campus facilities, an elevator was included in the original plans for the Media Building.

Disabilities?

The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg is dedicated to the principle that every student should have an equal opportunity to participate in all activities, and have equal access to all facilities. Under the direction of Ladonna Perry, who is the Director of Special Services to Disadvantaged Students, the university attempts to meet those goals. For those students who need it, institutional special services are offered. These services include elevators in all buildings, entrances accessible by wheelchairs, special parking places located close to each building, and special water fountains placed at wheelchair height.



They Have The Answers

"To help students academically." This is the goal of the USCS Tutoring Lab. Located in Library 274, the Lab offers assistance in math, English, foreign languages, physical sciences, business administration, and psychology 225. Courses such as Government 201, Sociology 101, and Psychology 101 are not included in the tutoring program because they are basically courses with heavy reading content. Failure in these areas is generally caused by poor study habits rather than the failure to grasp key concepts.

Usually, there are 12-13 tutors available in the academic skills portion of the tutoring program.

They are staffed in sufficient number to accommodate students seeking aid during peak demand periods. Peak periods are normally prior to major tests. A typical week in the Tutoring Lab will see approximately 40-50 students seeking assistance. The Lab has the capacity to help many more students, but some students are hesitant to stop by because they fear negative labeling by their peers or personal pride prevents them. John Crawford, Director of the Tutoring Lab, emphasizes that everyone needs help in some endeavor at some time.



The Tutoring Lab occupies a large room, and is prepared to handle a significant number of students.

An appointment which will last for approximately thirty minutes must be made with a tutor for a specific subject.



USCS
Tutoring Center
Library — Room 274

TUTOR APPOINTMENTS FOR:

Week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 3

STUDENTS — (See Sign-Up Instructions):

- Please sign-up for appointments in blocked-in time areas only.
- Keep a record of your appointment.
- Please be on time.

Thanks for your cooperation.





For this student, the Tutoring Lab gives welcome assistance.



The Tutoring Center is located in the Library Building in room 274.

Only those who have appointments with a tutor may use the Lab area.

NOTICE

THIS ROOM IS RESERVED FOR TUTORING ACTIVITY BY U.S.C.S. TUTORS. IT IS NOT TO BE USED AS A GENERAL STUDY AREA OR STUDENT LOUNGE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.



Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming means many things to many people. It may mean popularity, new friends, and a new lifestyle. For others, it is an honor to represent one's alma mater and exemplify school spirit.

All homecoming events were planned by the Student Government Association and their co-sponsors. These events were conducted over several days. The first event was a champagne reception in the activities building. Students, parents, and alumni were invited. Oddly enough, those who attended were required to pay \$5.00 cover charge. Homecoming week, candidates for queen addressed the student body before a RIOT. A Mardi Gras party and a Homecoming parade were also held.

On Saturday, February 11, the contestants and their escorts attended the USCS vs. Newberry basketball game. During halftime, the contestants were introduced. In the culmination of homecoming activities, Tasha Goode was crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen.



The Homecoming contestants and their dates congregate before the party

Jane Dove and her escort enjoy the champagne party given by the SGA.





Olin Sansbury toasts the potential queens and wishes them all good luck

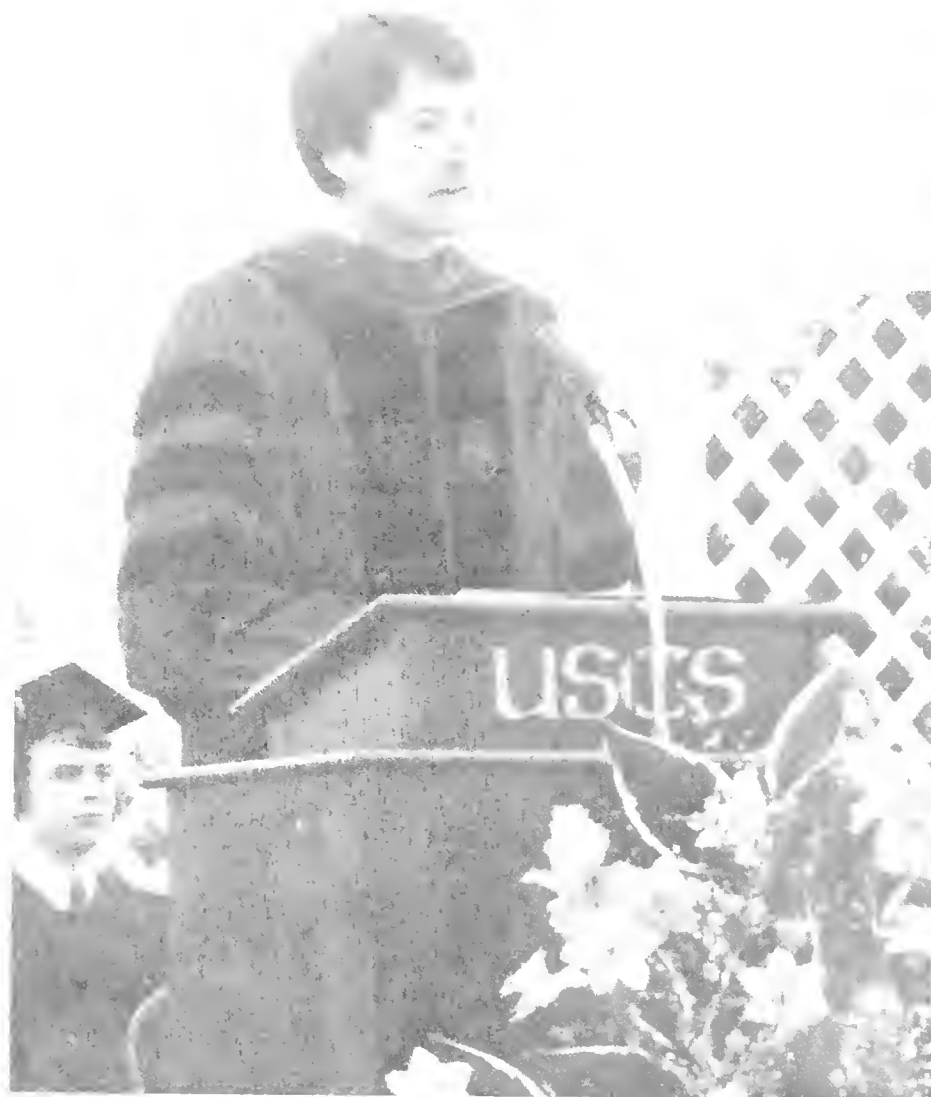


The contestants and their parents discuss the events preceding Homecoming



The ladies intently listen to the keynote speaker about Homecoming activities.





Dr Sansbury gives the commencement address at summer graduation

Keynote speaker Richard Thomas gives encouragement to the graduates





These students are moments away from being college graduates

THE END OF AN ERA

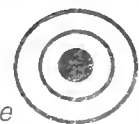
The most awaited event in college life is graduation. The hard work and dedication of four years culminates in the presentation of a college degree at the graduation ceremony. This dignified ceremony serves as the final recognition for the efforts put forth by those graduating.

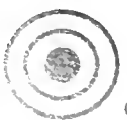
The purpose of a college education is to teach one how to think. The fulfillment of this purpose prepares college graduates for the real world by enabling them to deal effectively with decisions that must be made in successful business ventures.

During the graduation ceremony, the Earl Gordon Medal is given to two students who have made outstanding contributions to the university. One male and one female student receive this award. The Earl Gordon Medal is the only individual award given during graduation.

Dr. Holderman, president of the USC system, attends each graduation ceremony at the branch schools to confer honorary degrees given. Richard Thomas was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts at summer graduation in 1988.

It is a major accomplishment to complete the requirements for a college degree. A great many of those students who enter college do not finish. It is those with determination and a desire to succeed that finally attain a Bachelor's degree. More importantly, it is up to those who receive college degrees to become the leaders of tomorrow. Without well educated individuals to press forward the research needed to better society, the world would cease to advance in scientific technology, as well as in business and social structures.





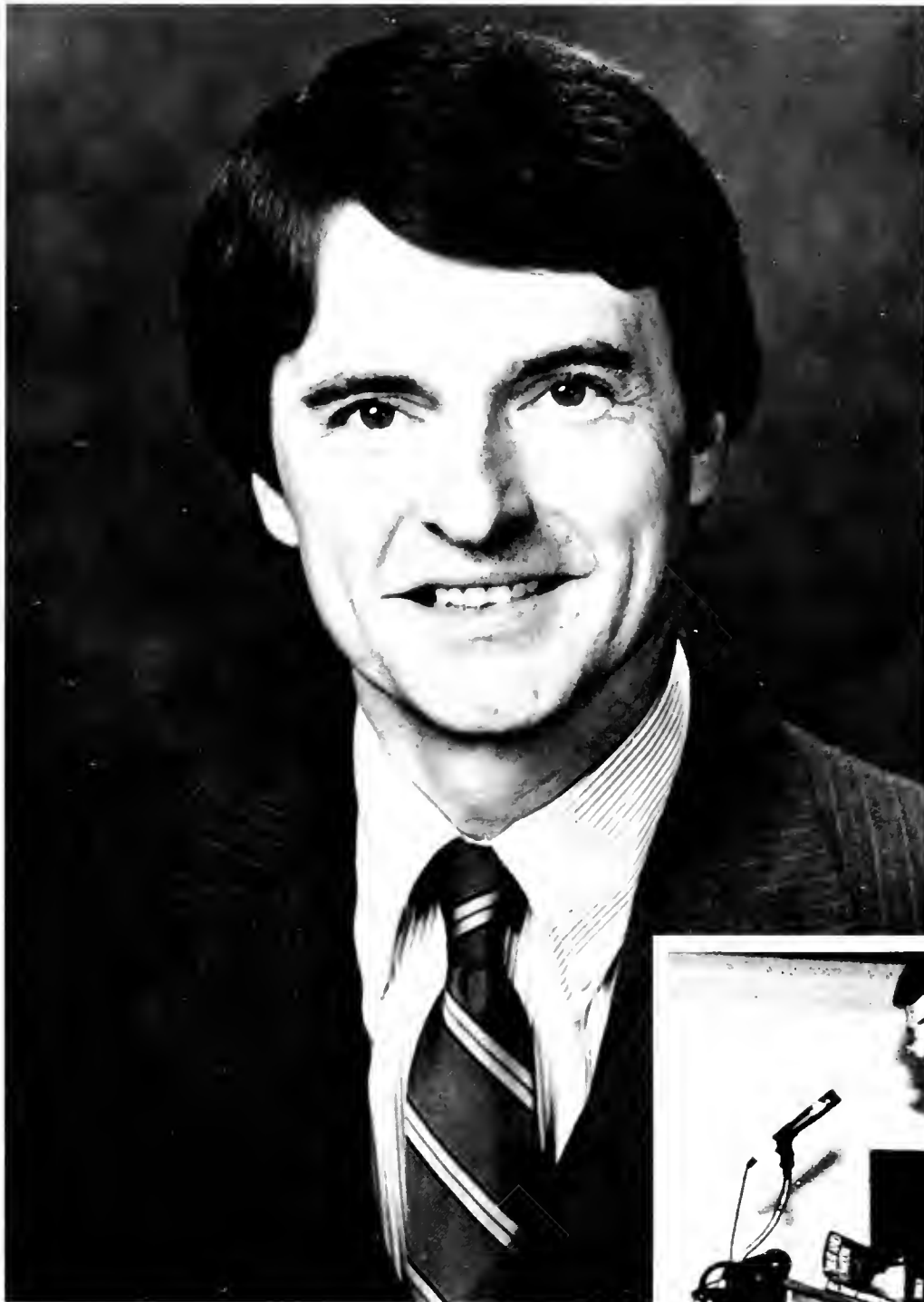


Classes



Chancellor

Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr.

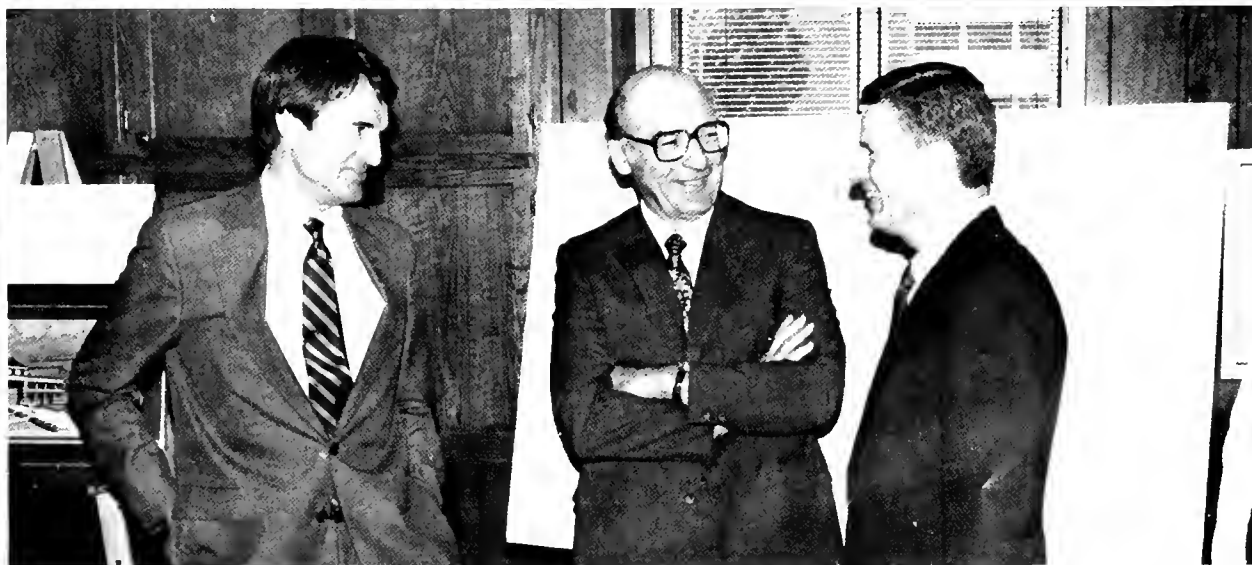


Dr. Sansbury has been with USCS since 1973. He has a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina and is an Associate Professor of Government and International Studies. By trying to improve his public relations with students, Dr. Sansbury holds open forums as a communication link to better our university as a whole.



Carolina Piedmont Foundation

This foundation was started on February 2, 1973 to "accept gifts of charitable benevolent, cultural and educational purposes for the exclusive benefit and use of the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg." It is a non-profit organization that is governed by a board of directors that consists of prominent people from the Upstate region. Some projects that the Foundation has been involved in are the raising of funds for the new Mary Black School of Nursing, establishing the Richard E. Tukey Memorial Fund, supporting USCS public service activities, and administering scholarship and loan endowments.





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Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs*



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Assistant Vice Chancellor*



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Associate Chancellor for Student Affairs
Dr. Davis has been with USCS since 1969 and holds a Ed.D
from the University of South Carolina and is an Assistant
Professor of Education.*



*Janice B. Yost
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for University Relations*



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Dean of Business*



*Arthur Justice, Ed.D.
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Dean of Nursing*



*Sharon K. Hahs, Ph.D.
Dean of Humanities and Science*



*Edward C. Babin, Ph.D.
Social and Behavioral Sciences*



*Celia Adair, Ph.D.
Science and Mathematics*



*Nancy P. Moore, Ph.D.
Fine Arts, Language and Literature*

Dr. Moore has been a faculty member of USCS since 1969. She is an Associate Professor of English and holds a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.



School of Business



The School of Business Administration and Economics offers a professional program that prepares students for entry level jobs in business and industry. The business curriculum gives a broad background in liberal arts, and allows students enough flexibility to arrange their courses around their particular interests and goals. Students majoring in Business Administration may elect to concentrate in accounting, economics/finance, management, marketing, or administration/computer information systems. A student wishing to major in Business Administration should begin taking all of the recommended mathematics and statistics courses in the first semester of the freshman year in order to be admitted to the School's upper division at the end of the sophomore year.

School of Education



While offering programs in early childhood, elementary, middle, secondary, and physical education, this school also provides a curriculum laboratory that serves USCS students and faculty as well as area public school teachers and administrators. As always, the main objective of the School of Education is to equip students with the means necessary to the development and enrichment of future students.

The construction of the Administration building in the late 1960's posed many problems as it does even in this day and age.



Fine Arts, Language and Literature



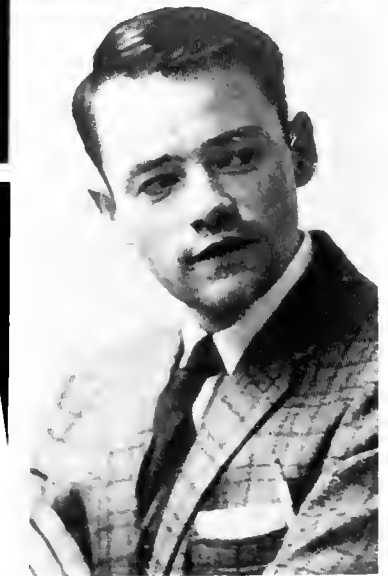
A Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English is offered in this Division. A journalism concentration is offered with this major, along with others, such as art, Spanish, French, German, Japanese, music, theater and speech. A 12-semester hour cognate is required, which consists of upper-level courses that support work in a specific concentration.



Elizabeth Davidson has been with USCS since 1968. She is a Professor of English and holds a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.



Donald Knight has been with USCS since 1968. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina and is a Professor of English.



Social and Behavioral Science



This division offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, political science and psychology while providing a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice and psychology. Students must complete 18 hours of course work before admission to the criminal justice program. Sociology degrees are offered with specified requirements by faculty of USC in Columbia. Other courses offered in this division are geography, philosophy, and public administration. A 12-semester hour cognate is required for a specified degree which consists of upper-level courses in the major desired.



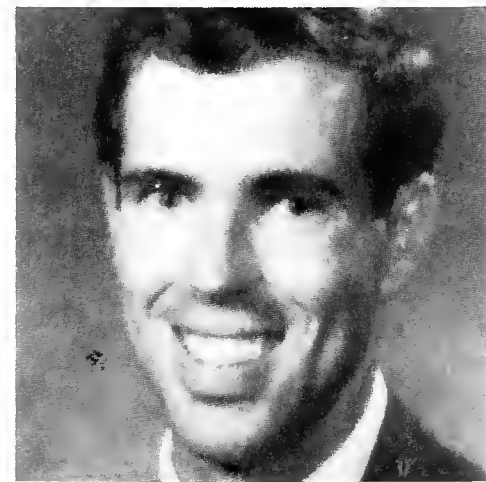
Dr. John B. Edmunds, Jr. has been a part of USCS faculty since 1967 as a Professor of History. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.



Science and Mathematics



This division of the School of Humanities and Sciences provides a Bachelor of Science degree in biology which requires a 12-semester hour cognate. The cognate supports course work for that major. This division also offers a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science with either a concentration in applied mathematics or information management.



Charles E. Stavely came to USCS in 1968. He is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics and holds a MS from Memphis State University.

School of Nursing — ADN Program



The School of Nursing offers an associate of science degree in technical nursing and a baccalaureate degree in professional nursing for registered nurses. Both programs are approved by the State Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League for Nursing. The ADN program is a two-year concentrated curriculum designed for a beginning nursing career. Natural and behavioral sciences are required along with the regular nursing courses. A theoretical and a clinical component are taught along with classroom experience involving lectures, discussions, and demonstrations. Another part of the learning process is clinical experience which is supervised and evaluated.



Nancy Babb is the director of the ADN program and has been with USCS since 1968. She is an Associate Professor of Nursing with a MSN from the Medical College of Georgia.





This is a professional program that offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. There are two divisions of study: the four-year program for a beginning career in nursing and an upper division Registered Nurse Completion program for graduates of the ADN program or other diploma programs. This division is designed to provide additional knowledge and skill needed for effective professional nursing practice in a variety of settings. It also provides a basis for graduate study in nursing.



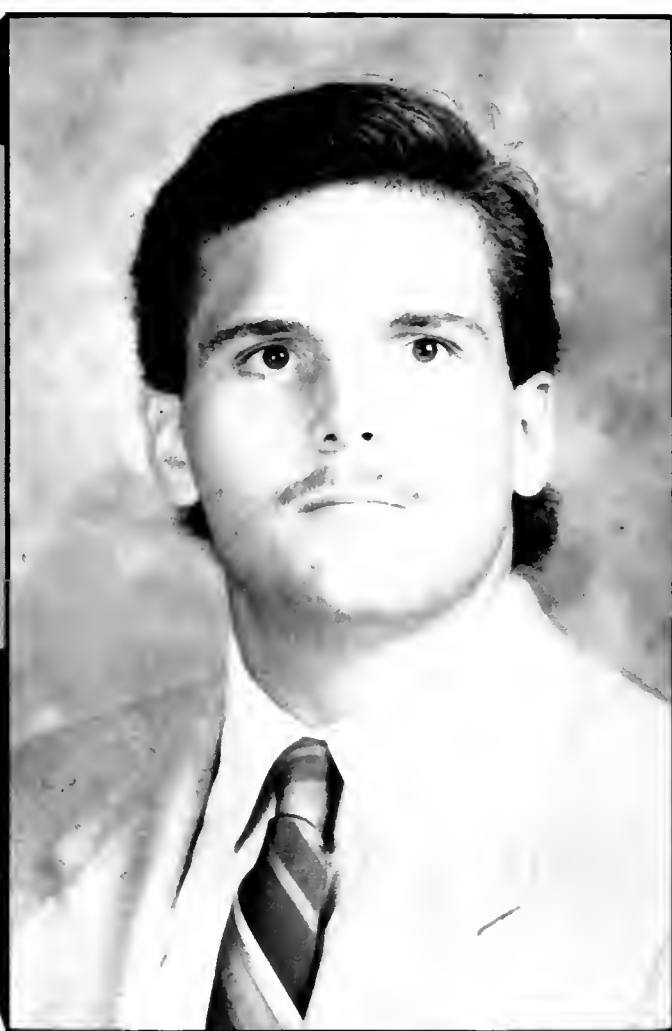
Dorm life in the late 60's was not only an adventure, but a necessity — students enrolled in the nursing program were required to live on campus.



SENIORS



Ann Adams
Jonesville, S. C.
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Bo Keller
Taylors, SC
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION/BIOLOGY
Student Assistant for Men's Basketball Team;
Spartan Club — Vice-President; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; National Dean's List



Tonya Denise Adams
Spartanburg, S. C.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Gospel Choir; University Singers;
Not Necessarily All Sociologists



Eldon Albee
Chesnee, S. C.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Tracie D. Alexander
Moore, S. C.
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Gospel Choir; Afro-American Association



Traci Pittington
 Hartsville, S. C.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 Softball; Volleyball; Omicron Delta Kappa; Spartan Club — President; FCA — President; Who's Who; Physical Education Major of the Year



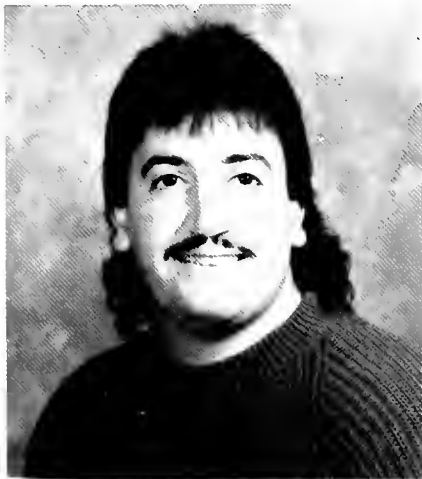
Diane Allen
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 Piedmont Society; Accounting Club; Junior Marshal; Dean's List; NAA



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 Gaffney, S. C.
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Sabrina Ashford
 Spartanburg, S. C.
ECONOMICS/FINANCE



Carlos Ashy
 Spartanburg, S. C.
COMPUTER SCIENCE
 Intramurals:
 Soccer, Ping-Pong, Volleyball



Ademola Balogun
 Greenville, S. C.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Jerry Batchelor
 Spartanburg, S. C.
MATHEMATICS



Jon C. Bayley
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INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY
Dean's List; National Dean's List;
Gamma Beta Phi



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EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
Stephen Bufton Scholarship;
Kappa Delta Pi; English Tutor



Maggie Blackstock
Taylors, S.C.
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Kappa Delta Pi



Patricia Blackwell
Lyman, S.C.
ACCOUNTING



Trysha Blanton
Gaffney, S.C.
SECONDARY ED.
Who's Who; SGA — Junior
Senator, Secretary,
Treasurer; PALS



Libby Blasingame
Gaffney, S.C.
SOCIOLOGY



Kelly Regina Brackett
Campobello, S.C.
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
Dean's List; Chancellor's List;
Outstanding Early
Childhood Major



Saundra Brewster
Gray Court, S.C.
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.
Gospel Choir; BSU,
Afro-American Association



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Carolinian Editorial Cartoonist;
Co-founder of the "Scrubbs"
Intramurals



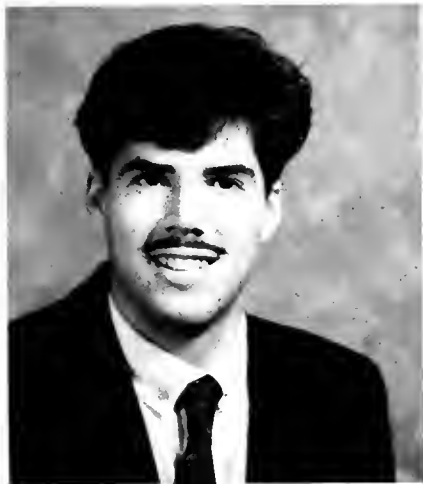
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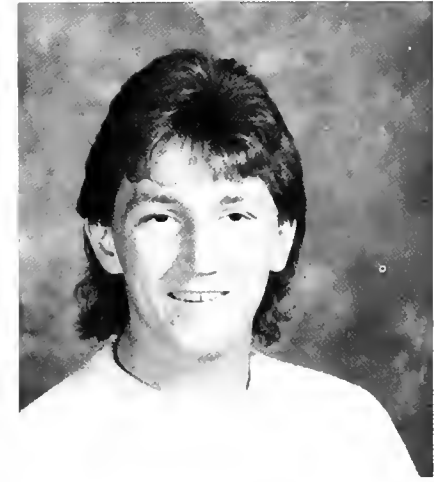
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Vice-President;
Greek Council — President



Andrea Coggins
Woodruff, S.C.
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY



Marc William Combs
Mayo, S.C.
HISTORY
Lambda Chi Alpha —
Rush Chairman; Pep Band



Lee Michelle Coyle
Gaffney, S. C.
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Dance Team; SGA



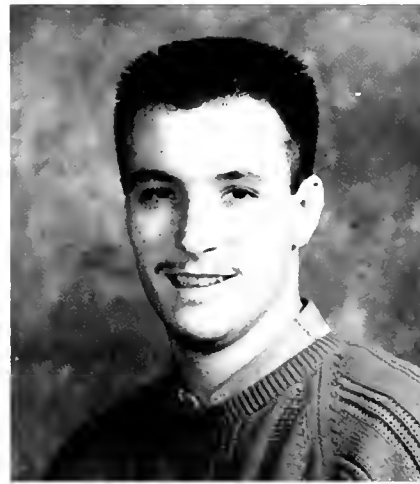
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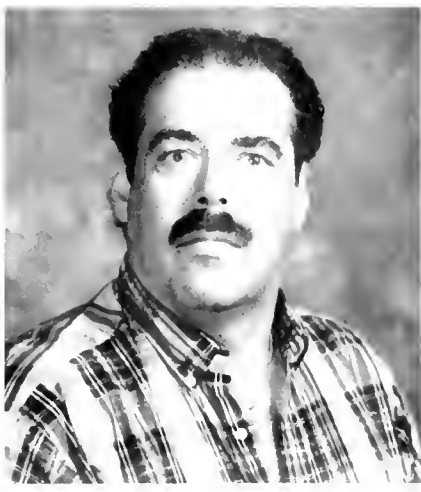
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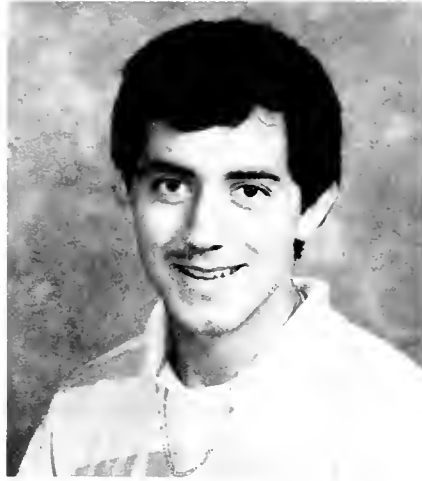
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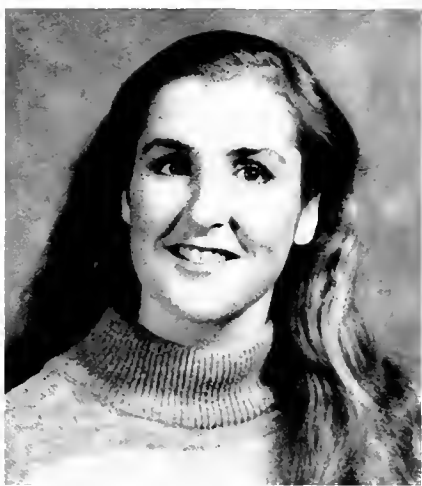
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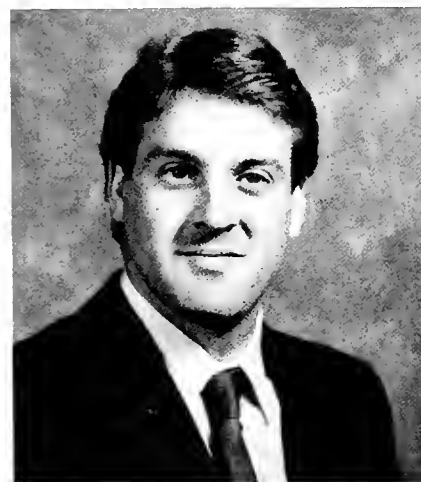
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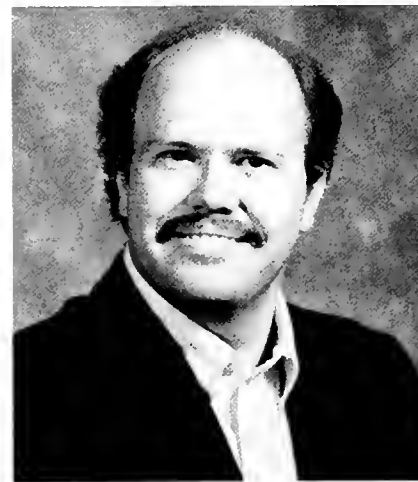
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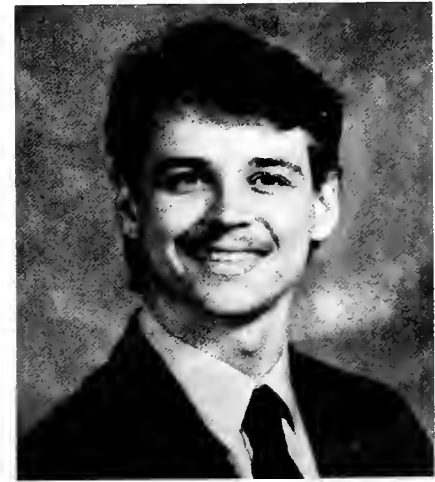
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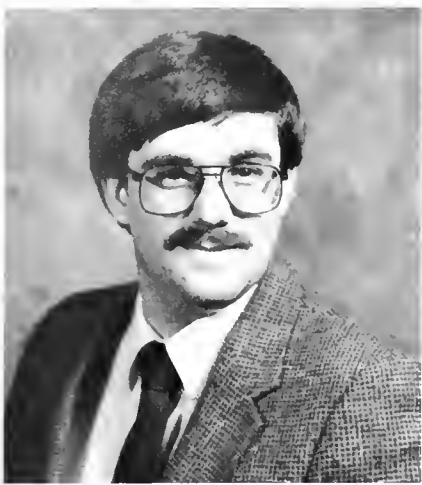
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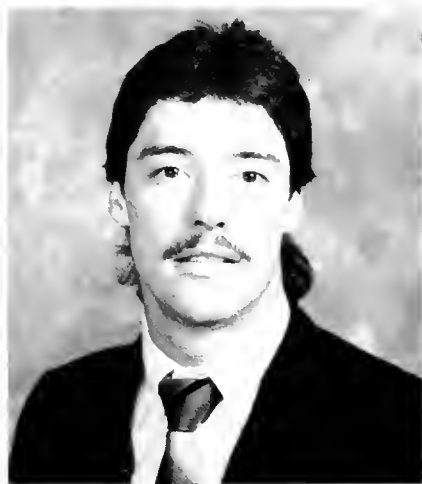
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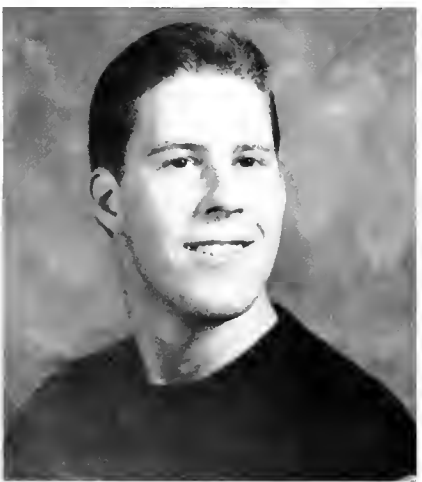
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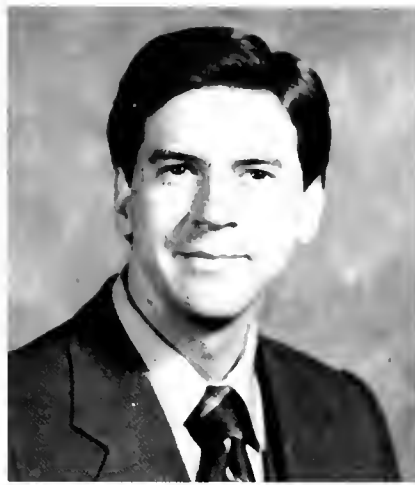
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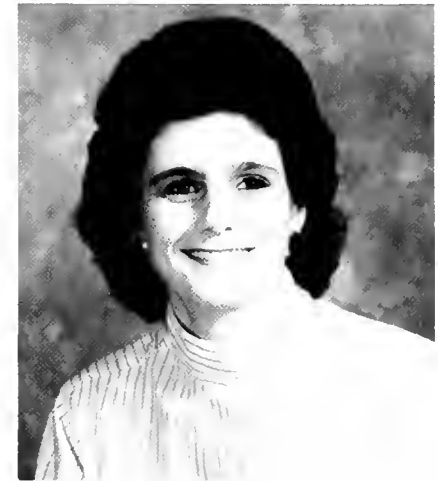
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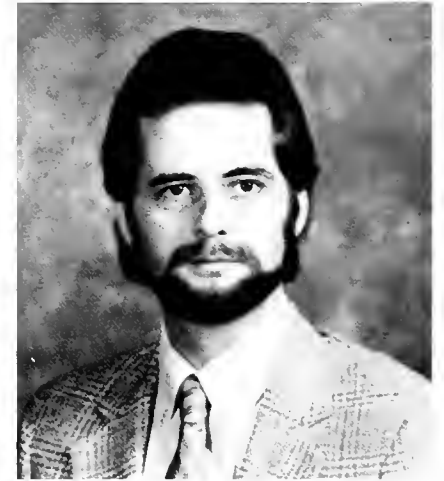
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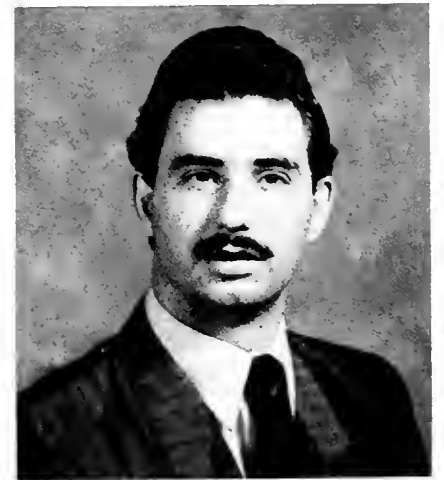
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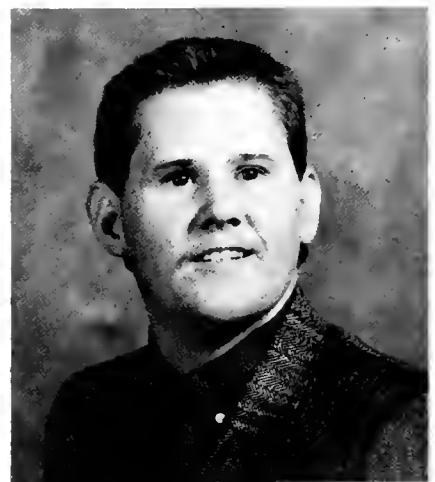
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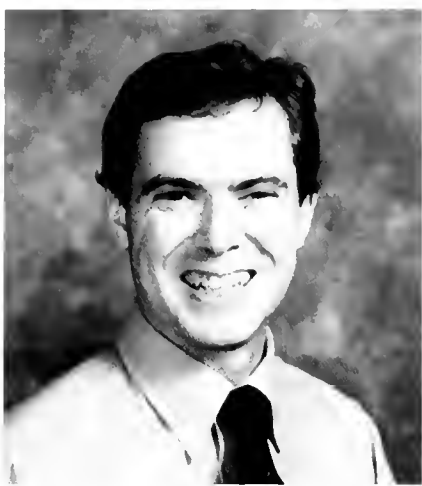
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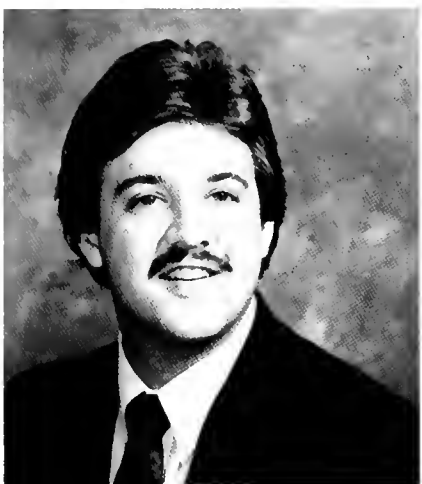
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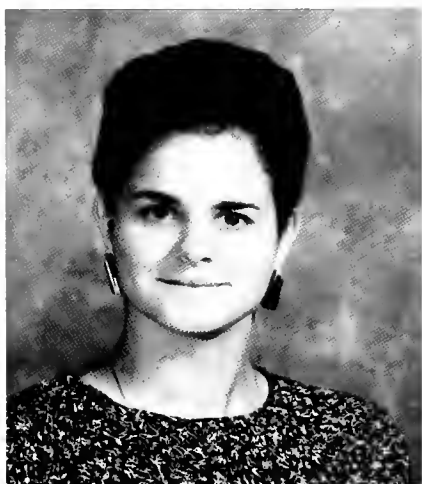
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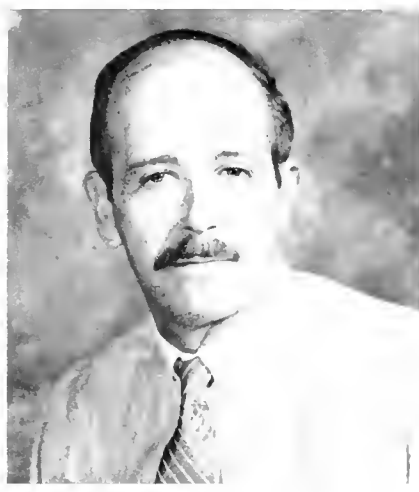
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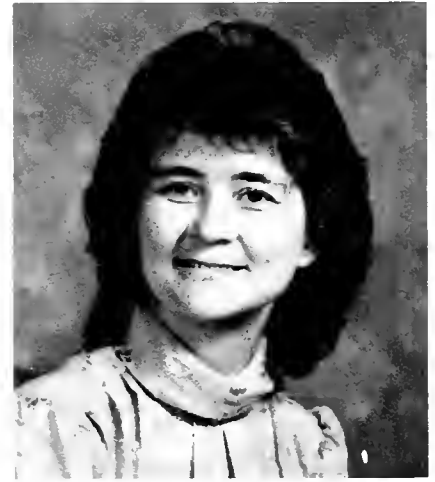
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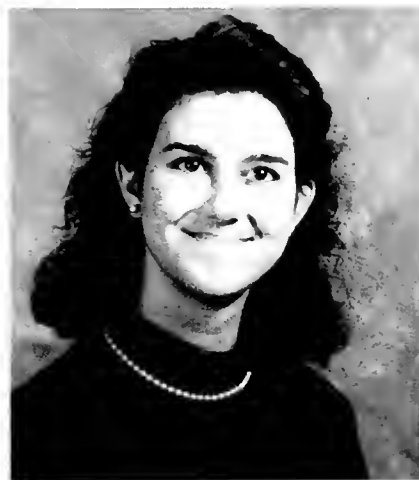
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 Volleyball — Captain, All Tournament Team; Basketball; Softball — "Hustler" Award

HOLD ON TO THE MOMENT

*Single file and yet together,
We have shared our greatest days.
And we carry common memories
In different ways.*

*Though we don't know where we're going,
We will cherish where we've been.
I want to cry.
I want to shout . . .
Want to let this feeling out.*

*Hold on to the moment.
Let the feelings show.
Hold on to the moment.
Never let it go.*

*I can picture us together
With my arms around my friends.
Just let me hold on to this moment,
Before it ends.
There was laughter. There were tears,
Through the many golden years.
— Author Unknown*

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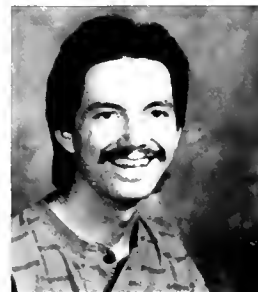
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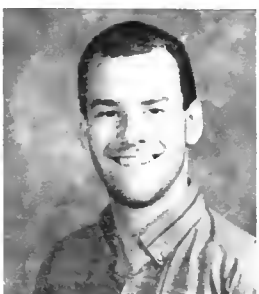
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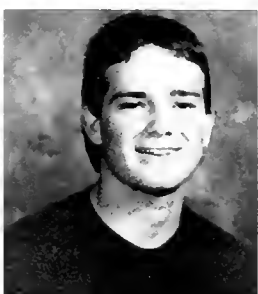
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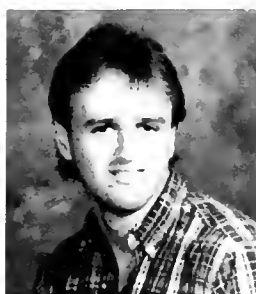
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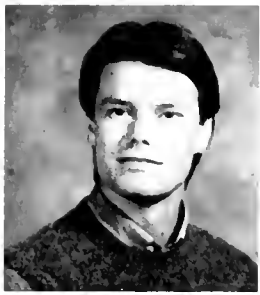
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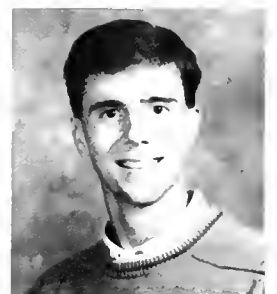
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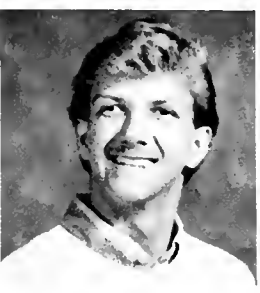
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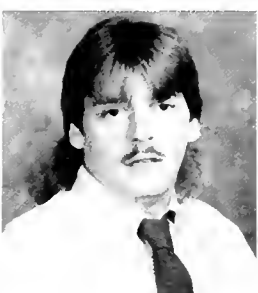
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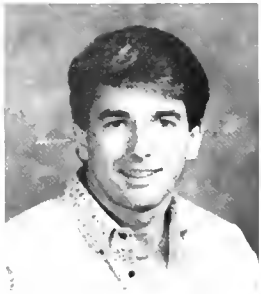
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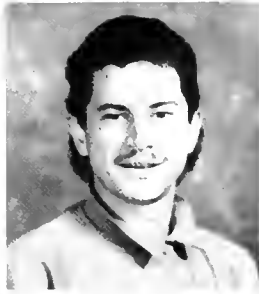
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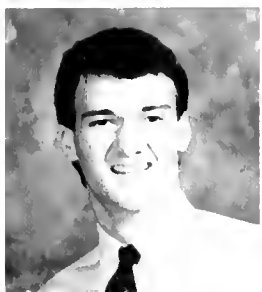
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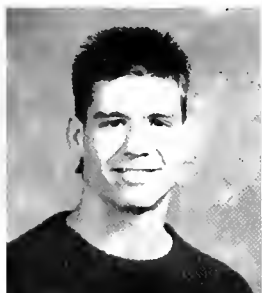
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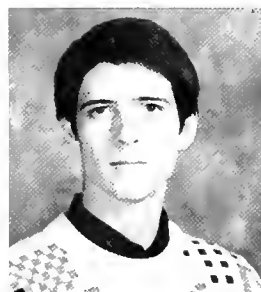
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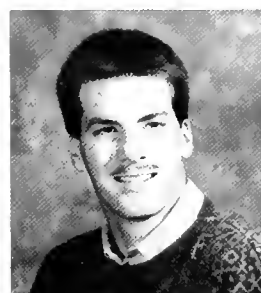
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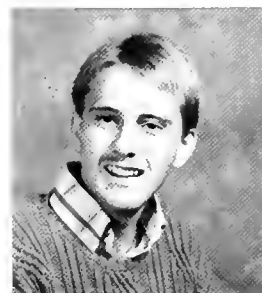
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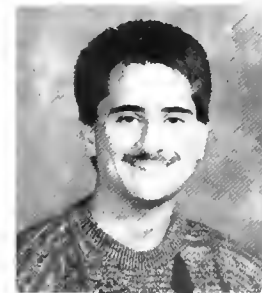
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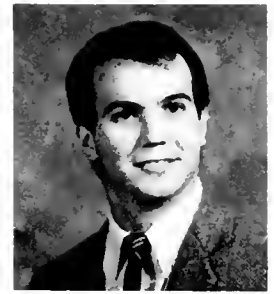
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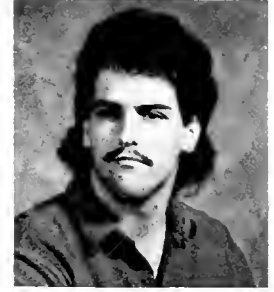
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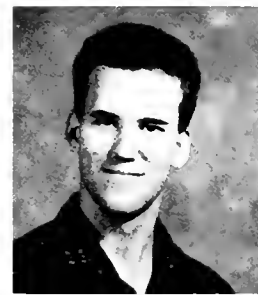
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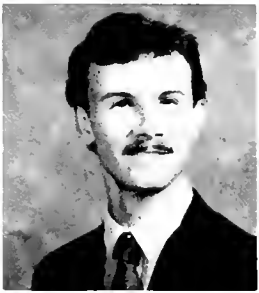
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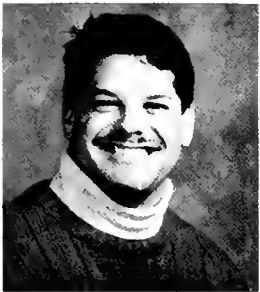
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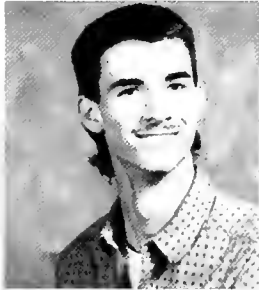
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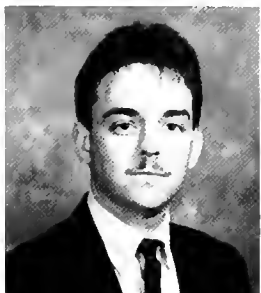
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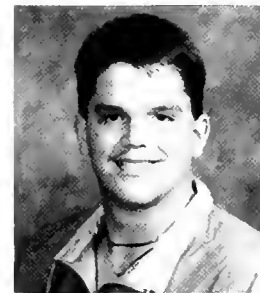
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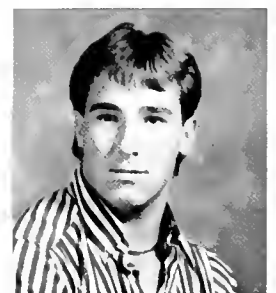
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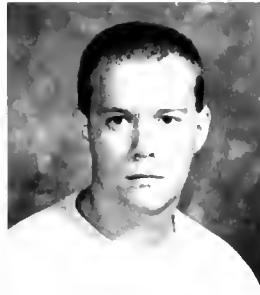
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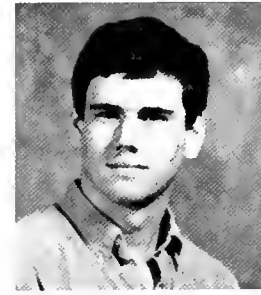
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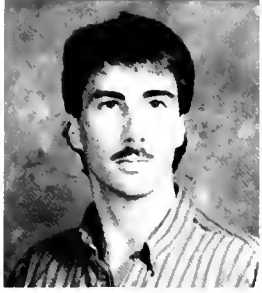
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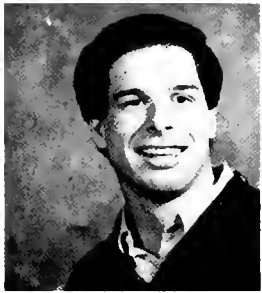
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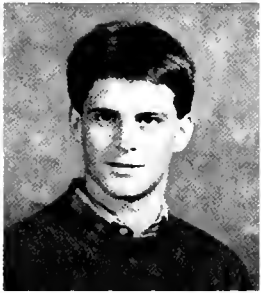
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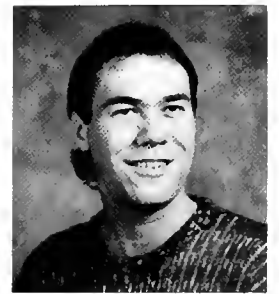
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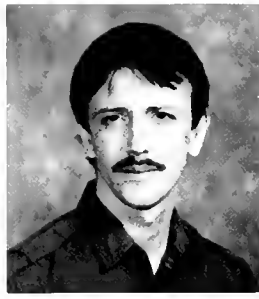
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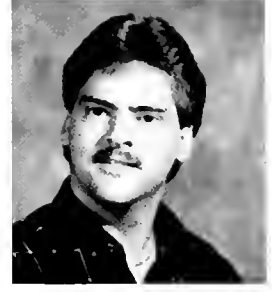
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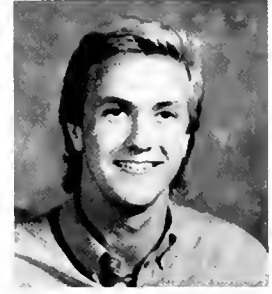
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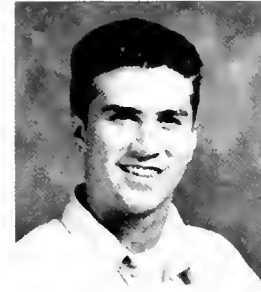
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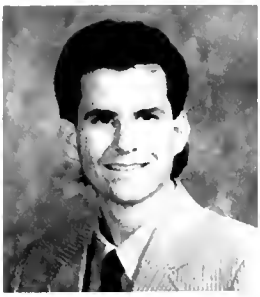
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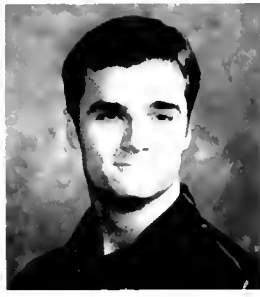
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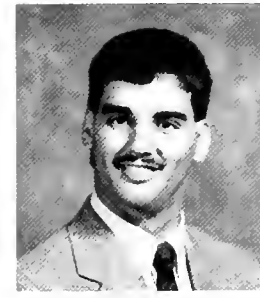
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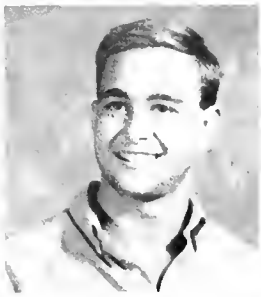
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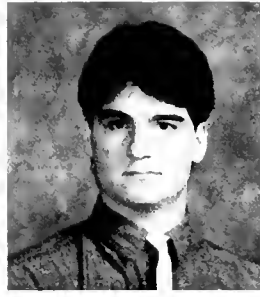
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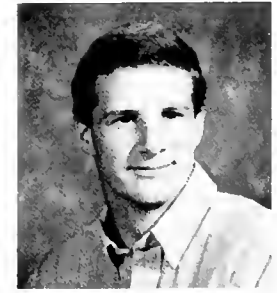
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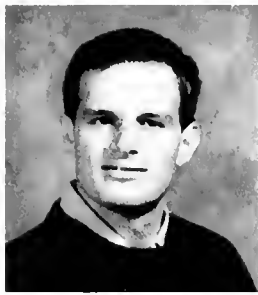
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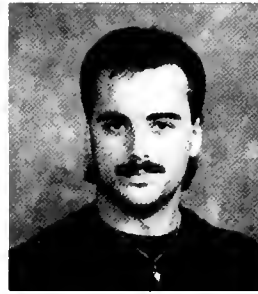
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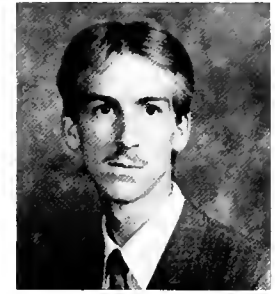
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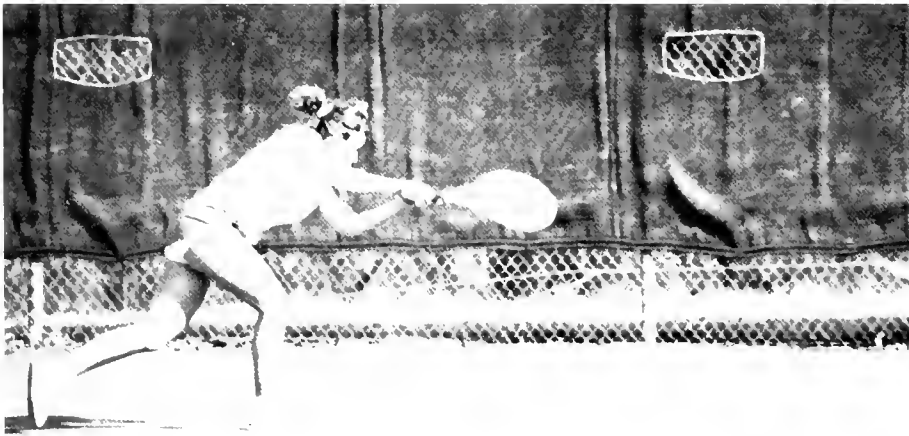
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Sports



SOCCER

Soccer was not an intercollegiate sport initially at USCS. It emerged in 1979 as a result of a club team, coached by Frank Kohlenstein, and consisted of Dr. Tom Davis, Dave Bellew, and a few interested students. In 1980, soccer was made an official intercollegiate sport at USCS and continues to come of age.

During the Kohlenstein era, the Rifles have accumulated a record of 130-45-11, including three consecutive third place finishes in the NAIA National Tournament. 1983 was a landmark year for the soccer team when they had a record of 21-1-1, the best overall record nationally during that year. In addition, the Rifles have made the district six playoffs every year since 1981 and advanced to the Area Nine playoffs four times.

The 1988 season proved to be of equal excellence. The Rifles fin-

ished the season with a record of 18-4-2. The team was led by Seniors Keith Parkinson, this years leading scorer, and Inaki Sanso. Inaki set a university record for the most shut outs by a goalie in one season with 14. Other major contributions adding to the Rifles' success were Danny Reebok, Victor Pace, Scott Cherry, and Matthew Browne added to the defense in the backfield.

The Rifles achieved a milestone in university history. On November 12, 1988, the USCS Rifles were defeated by the College of Boca Raton Knights 2-1 in the NAIA Area Nine men's soccer championship. The Knights were ranked number one nationally and, even though they were defeated, the number 10 Rifles gained a valuable learning experience that will carry over into the 1989 season.

Victor Pace in flight against the University of Louisville in the Hoechst-Celanese.





Soccer Team Row One: Victor Pace, David Bowman, Inaki Sanso, Kyle Lawton, Danny Rebeck. Row Two: Pat O'Toole, Scott Dymond, Andrew Hyslop, Scott Cherry, Paul Gomez, Jose Gonzales, Rick Volk. Row Three: Assistant Coach Marty Hill, Assistant Coach Roger Watt, Matthew Browne, Michael Huemiller, Andy Beaglehole, Steve Landerdahl, Assistant Coach Jose Coral, Head Coach Frank Kohlenstein.

Head Coach Frank Kohlenstein



1988 USCS SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	Clemson	Oct. 2	Longwood
Sept. 4	#College of Charleston	Oct. 4	#Lander
Sept. 7	Belmont Abbey		
Sept. 10	Baptist		
Sept. 14	Wofford		
	TAR HEEL INVITATIONAL		
Sept. 16	North Carolina		
Sept. 18	Lincoln Memorial		
	UNCG TOURNAMENT		
Sept. 24	Tampa	Oct. 7	HOECHST/USCS SOCCER TOURNAMENT
Sept. 25	Shippensburg		Louisville vs. Furman
Sept. 27	#Erskine		Davis & Elkins vs. USCS
Sept. 29	Huntingdon	Oct. 9	Furman vs. Davis & Elkins
			Louisville vs. USCS
		Oct. 12	#USC Aiken
		Oct. 17	California State-Hayward
		Oct. 19	California-Berkeley
		Oct. 22	St. Mary's (Calif.)
		Oct. 26	#Presbyterian
		Oct. 29	Furman

#-District Six Match PT-Pacific Time
All home matches are **boldfaced**

The Kohlenstein Era

Frank Kohlenstein is the father of soccer at USCS. After starting the sport at the Spartanburg campus nine years ago, soccer has come from obscurity to a nationally acclaimed power.

Kohlenstein's honors include being named the NAIA and NCAA National Soccer Coach of the Year in 1984. He has also been designated NAIA District Six Coach of the year in 1981, 1983, and 1984. Kohlenstein has coached 13 different NAIA all-americans, 9 NSCAA all-americans, 14 NAIA all-area, and 20 NAIA District Six Selections. He has also coached a two time academic all-american and three academic all-district players. As Frank Kohlenstein continues to amass near perfect seasons, so do his honors.

The 1976 graduate of Florida State has also been instrumental in the improvement of Rifle Field, the home of USCS soccer. In 1985, USCS obtained a newly lighted field in order to host the NAIA National Soccer Tournament. Rifle Field is also equipped with media facilities, a concession stand, and an underground sprinkling system.

Kohlenstein holds a master's degree from Montana State University, and his wife Debbie, a teacher at Pacolet Elementary, moved to Spartanburg from Niceville, Florida in 1979.

Coach Frank Kohlenstein is giving sideline advice to Andrew Hyslop during a game.

Soccer players huddle around to hear game strategy.





A sample of fancy footwork from #16 junior Andy Beagle-hole.



Spectators enjoy the view of the game from the recently renovated Rifle Field.

Nice save by goal keeper Inaki Sanso.



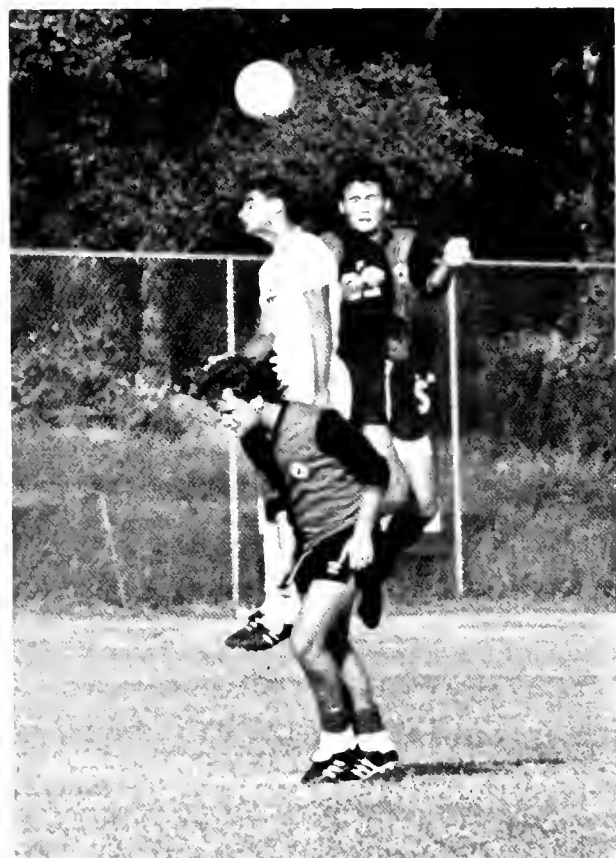
An Annual Event

The highlight of any Rifle Soccer schedule is the Hoechst-Celanese Soccer Classic, held annually at Rifle Field. This past fall USCS won the classic against Furman University, University of Louisville, and Davis and Elkins College. Ohio State, a Big 10 team, is tentatively scheduled as one of the participating schools in next seasons classic. Hoechst-Celanese is the official corporate sponsor of the USCS soccer team. This past season their sponsorship enabled the soccer team to travel to San Francisco, California to play top calibre teams. Opportunities such as this have helped to bring national honor and prestige to the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

Scott Cherry and Victor Pace work together in a defensive play against the University of Louisville.

Victor Pace engages heavy head smashing action on the field.

Matthew Browne is really using his head against the University of Louisville.



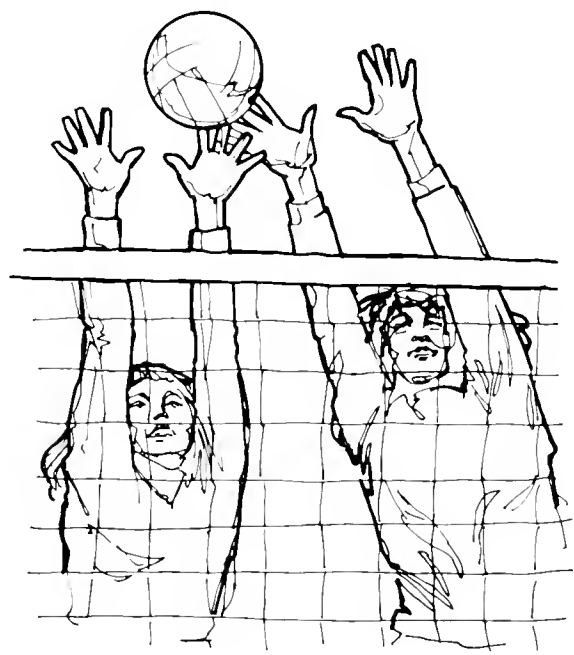


Soccer team poses with trophy won at the Hoechst-Celanese Soccer Classic.

Senior Scott Cherry takes control of the ball in a defensive effort.



VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball is one of the most challenging sports today. In volleyball, you must have quickness and coordination of the legs, but the one skill of utmost importance is hands and arms. It takes much upper body strength to guide an eight pound ball to the target area. The Lady Rifles have proven their skill and deserve much recognition.

Last year the USCS Volleyball team picked up right where they left off in 1987.

In 1987, the Lady Rifles went 33-14 while garnering their first District Six and Bidistrict II titles. They also made their first appearance in the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In 1988, under first year head coach Mark Cooke, who replaced retiring coach Joe Bowman, the Lady Rifles continued their role of success. They went 32-12 during the season, while only dropping one District Six match. The team earned their second consecutive District Six match and Bidistrict II titles. Once again the Lady Rifles advanced to the National NAIA tournament, held in Topeka, Kansas. Although USCS did not win a match at the National Tournament, they should be proud of their achievements. They have been considered the best NAIA Volleyball team in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina for the past two seasons.

Head Coach Mark Cooke



1988 USCS Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 3	Appalachian State	Sept. 28	#Erskine
Sept. 7	#Benedict	Oct. 3	#Columbia
Sept. 9-10	College of Charleston Invitational	Oct. 5	#Claflin
Sept. 13	Erskine	Oct. 7-8	Catawba Invitational
Sept. 15	#Francis Marion	Oct. 12	#USC Aiken
Sept. 16	Gardner-Webb	Oct. 15	Coastal Carolina
Sept. 20	#Central Wesleyan	Oct. 17	#Newberry
Sept. 21	#Presbyterian	Oct. 19	Francis Marion
Sept. 23-24	Chic-Fil-A Tournament	Oct. 20	Gardner-Webb
Sept. 28	#Limestone	Oct. 24	#Converse
		Oct. 26	#Coker
		Oct. 27	#College of Charleston

- District Six Match
All Home Games are Boldfaced



Kneeling: Monica Henderson, April Akin, Tonya Wright, Shannon Montgomery, Traci Pittington. Standing: Mark Cooke, Head Coach, Addy Marcote, Assistant Coach, Mary Jones, Aneisa Bittner, Carla Gambrell, Angie Gambrell, Angie Ramsey, Ellie Cassidy, Assistant Coach.



Tonya Wright saves the ball for the Lady Rifles.



Outstanding Achievements

Leading the way in 1988 was third team NAIA All-American selection Carla Gambrell. Carla received other honors including District Six player of the year, and tournament most valuable player. Another key player was Angie Gambrell who was selected for the All District team along with Carla. Both girls placed in the National kills per game. Carla finished second with 5.08 and Angie finished twenty-first

with 3.69. Although both Gambrells contributed greatly, the season's success was a team effort. The Lady Rifles will sorely miss seniors Tonya Wright, and Tracey Pittington. Tracy finished a wonderful college career in sports as well as academically. She made the Athletic Director's honor roll with a 4.0. Tracy is a physical education major.

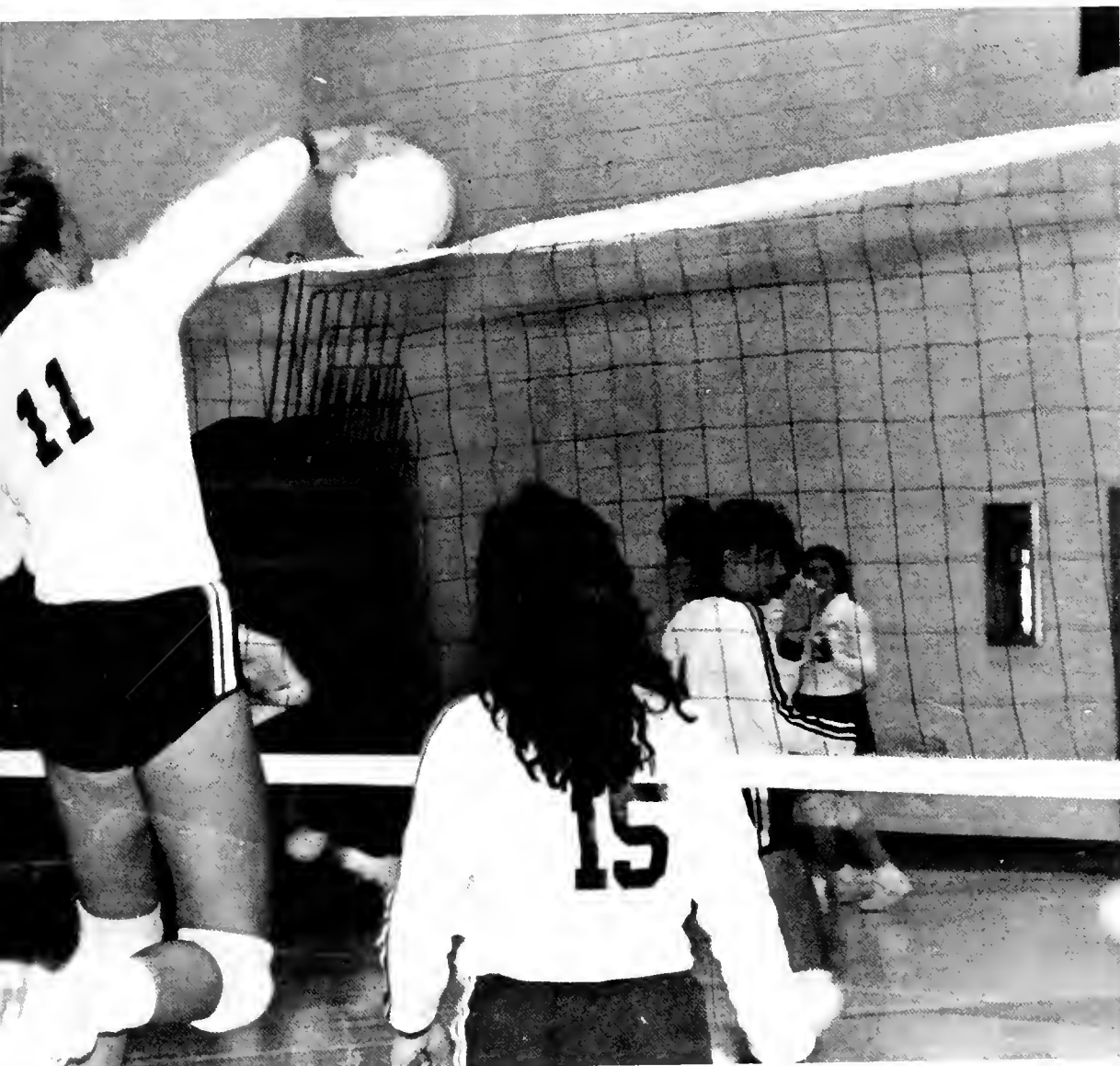


Left to Right: Angie Gambrell, Carla Gambrell.





Angie Ramsey serves the ball for the Lady Rifles.



Carla Gambrell spikes the ball over the net in practice.



CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country is sometimes one of the less recognized sports at USCS. In fact, many members of the student body are unaware that we have a cross country team. However, the USCS Cross Country Team has maintained an excellent record, winning the District Six playoffs for four consecutive years. With this kind of record the 1988 all freshman team had plenty of reason to be intimidated. This string of excellence must have inspired them instead. All five of this year's freshman were leaders at the high school level. USCS was very fortunate to have Athletic Director Tom Pucci re-

cruit such talent to rebuild the program. These newcomers have proven to the entire student body that they are a serious group of hardworking young men.

It has been a difficult season for the Cross Country team after the tragic death of Coach Pritchard Ray, but their dedication prevailed. Under the direction of Coach Tom Pucci, the USCS Cross Country team finished with an impressive second place in the District Six track meets. This young, talented team guarantees USCS at least three more seasons of success.

1988 USCS Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 17	at	UGA Invitational
Oct. 8	at	UNCC Invitational
Oct. 15	at	The Citadel Invitational
Oct. 22	at	USC Invitational
Nov. 5	at	District Six Tourney

Head Coach: Dr. Tom Pucci



Robbie McFarland crosses the finish line at the District Six track meet with 15 points.

Head Coach Tom Pucci



Cross Country Team: Andres Viver, Kevin Bowden, David Fish, Jo Keeton, Robbie McFarland



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Finishing on Top

The first year of one's college career can prove to be difficult by the adjustment of pressures. Circumstances of this particular team considered, it is very impressive that three out of the five freshman Cross Country team members managed to make the Athletic Director's Honor Roll. Congratulations go to John Bowden, Joseph Keeton, and David Fish.

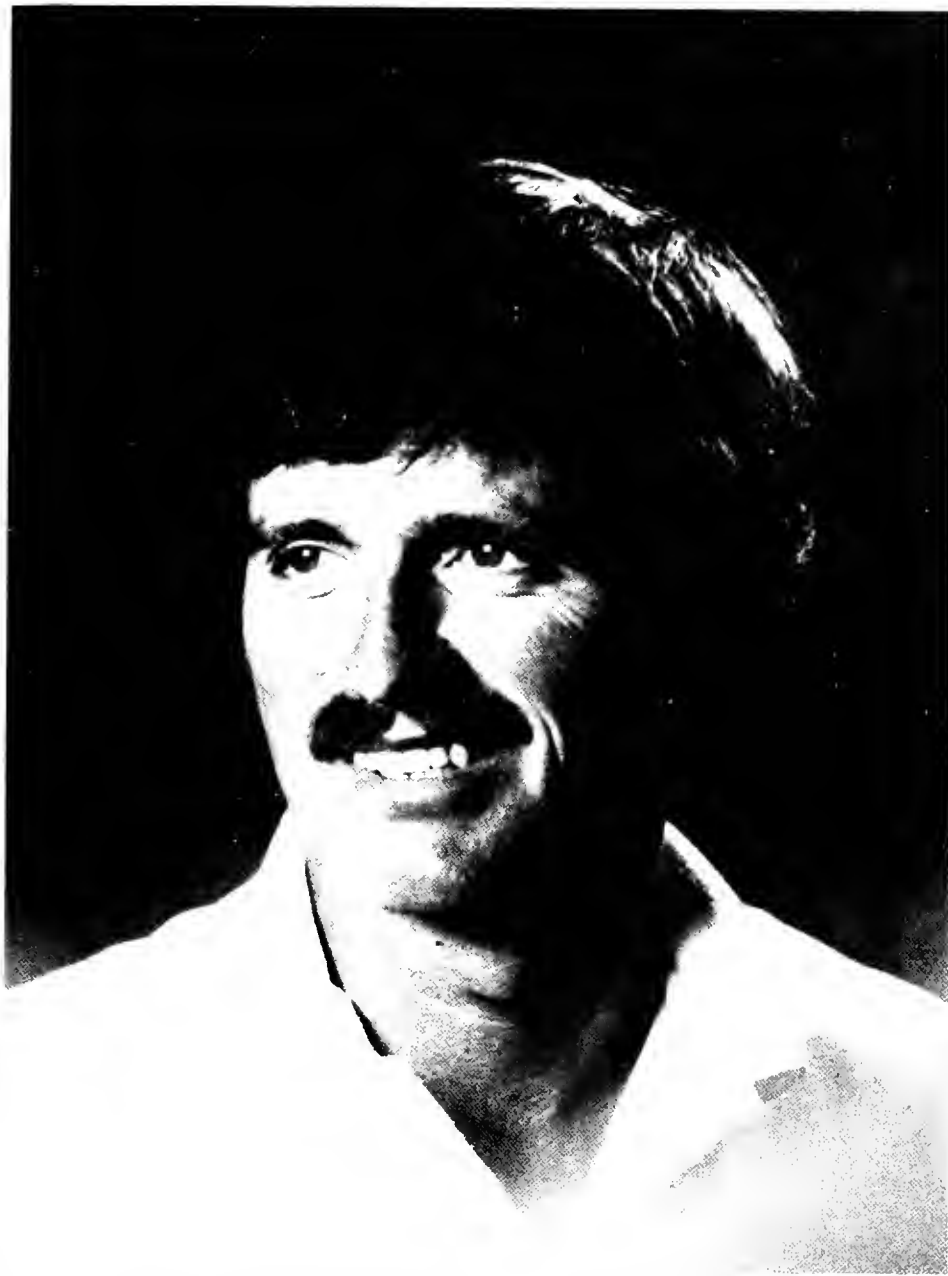
A quick shot of the team with Coach Pucci before the District Six Meet.



David Fish crosses finish line at the Districts.

Jo Keeton and David Fish compete in track meet.





Women's

BASKETBALL



Coach Holder has four goals to be accomplished each game in order to improve the 12-13 record during the 1988 season. These goals are: 1—avoid turnovers, 2—halt offensive rebounds and second shots, 3—blocking out after a shot, and 4—making free throws.

Holder does not expect an instant improvement or definite starters. She looked to the six returning starters from last years' squad for leadership.

Leading the way are co-captains Dawn Bowden and Tabby Welch. Bowden leads the Lady Rifles in all statistical areas. Also returning this year are juniors Monica Henderson and Carla Gambrell along with sophomores Paula Hunter and Kelly Smith. Holder welcomed six newcomers to the squad. Those athletes are Franky Norris, Jametria Hannah, Missy Sullivan, Kristy Hardin, Shon Gray, and Tonya Holliday.

Kelly Smith fires a shot over the defender for another two points.



LADY RIFLES' SCHEDULE

- Nov. 15 Limestone
- Nov. 18 GEORGIA COLLEGE
- Nov. 21 CONVERSE #
- Nov. 23 LINCOLN MEMORIAL
- Nov. 29 College of Charleston
- Dec. 3 Clafin #
- Dec. 5 Lander
- Dec. 10 Coker
- Jan. 9 Lincoln Memorial
- Jan. 14 USC AIKEN
- Jan. 16 WOFFORD
- Jan. 19 C. of CHARLESTON #
- Jan. 21 USC Aiken #
- Jan. 23 CONVERSE #
- Jan. 26 Francis Marion #
- Jan. 28 MORRIS #
- Feb. 2 Voorhees #
- Feb. 4 COKER #
- Feb. 6 Columbia #
- Feb. 9 Erskine #
- Feb. 11 NEWBERRY #
- Feb. 13 Limestone #
- Feb. 16 PRESBYTERIAN #
- Feb. 20 NORTH GEORGIA
- Feb. 23 LANOER #
- Feb. 25 Central Wesleyan #
- Feb. 27 BENEDICT #

District Six Game
 All Home games are BOLDFACEO
 Head Coach: Tammy Holder
 Assistant Coach: Brett Tolliver



Coach Tammy Holder



Row one: Kristy Hardin, Tabby Welch, Dawn Bowden, Franky Norris; Row two: Tammy Holder, Head Coach, Tomracida Crawford, Assistant Coach, Monica Henderson, Shon Gray, Carla Gambrell, Tonya Holliday, Kelley Smith, Missy Sullivan, Jame-tria Hannah, Brett Tolliver, Assistant Coach.

Another three points are gained by number 22, Dawn Bowden.



A Rebuilding Year

The 1989 season marks Holden's first year as the head basketball coach of the Lady Rifles. After serving four years as assistant coach at USC under Nancy Wilson, Holder became the eighth USCS coach on July 1. While with the Gamecocks she served as a recruiter and court instructor.

Before moving to South Carolina, Holder spent four years as assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Richmond with a record of 58-24.

The thirty year old Richmond, Virginia native graduated from the college of William and Mary in 1980 and

earned a master's degree in Education at Richmond in 1982. While at William and Mary, Holder was a four year letterman in basketball and tennis. In high school, she lettered three years in basketball, track, and softball.

During her stint at USCS, Tammy Holder has gained the respect of her players, as well as the faculty. She has spent her first year trying to rebuild the women's basketball program. Considering that the past year's team did not make a championship effort, Coach Holder has done remarkably well.

Monica Henderson gets set for a pass around an aggressive opponent.



Coach Holder sits back and takes a minute between classes.

While warming up the team discusses strategy for the night's game.

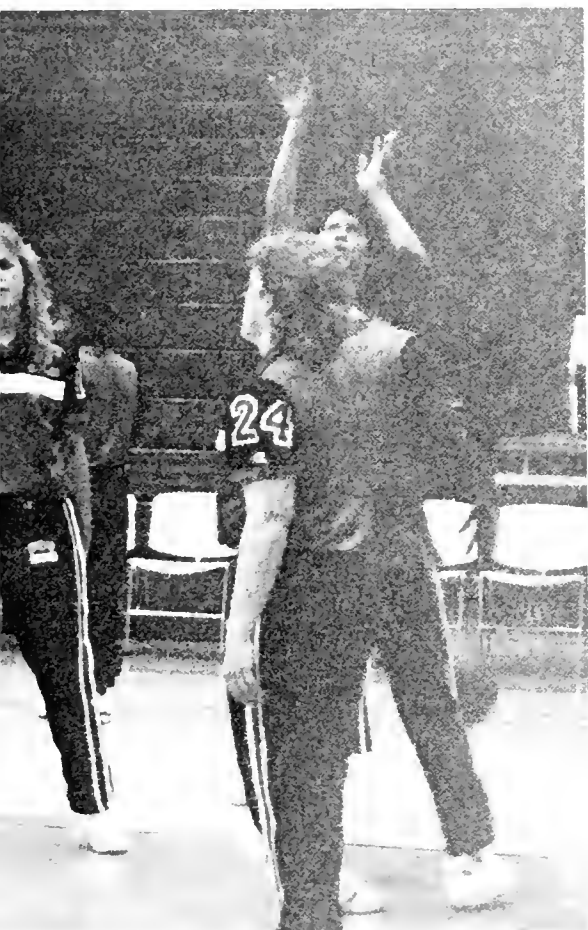


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By out jumping a Newberry player, Carla Gambrell gains control of the ball for a rebound.

Dawn Bowden shows perfect form from the foul line.



Men's

BASKETBALL

RIFLES' SCHEDULE

Nov 18	CLAFLIN	Jan 26	Francis Marion #
Nov 25	Florida Atlantic Invit	Jan 28	MORRIS #
Nov 26		Jan 31	GARONER - WEBB
Nov 29	College of Charleston	Feb 2	Voorhees #
Dec 3	Appalachian State	Feb 4	COKER COLLEGE #
Dec 5	BRISTOL COLLEGE	Feb 6	EARL PAULK COL.
Dec 8	NORTH GEORGIA	Feb 9	Erskine #
Jan 5	Lander College	Feb 11	NEWBERRY #
Jan 7	USC AIKEN		(Homecoming)
Jan 10	Earl Paulk College	Feb 13	Limestone #
Jan 12	FRANCIS MARION	Feb 16	PRESBYTERIAN #
Jan 16	LIMESTONE	Feb 20	Allen
Jan 19	C. of CHARLESTON #	Feb 23	LANDER #
Jan 21	USC Aiken #	Feb 25	Central Wesleyan #
Jan 23	BENEOICT #	Mar 1	Clafin #

District Six Game
 All Home games are BOLOFACEO
 Head Coach Jerry Waters
 Assistant Coaches Steve Roberts, Warren Riley

The Runnin' Rifles began the 1989 season with high hopes. After completing the 1988 season with a 16-10 record, the Rifles tried to overcome the absence of their District Six leading scorer and rebounder, Terry Steward. Additionally, Derrick Robinson, Rodney Mayers, and Teddy Gray will be missed.

Four players who started in a majority of Rifles basketball games last season will return for the 1988-89 season. Those players are Todd Gambrell, Mike Selvy, Mike Hayes, and Willis Woodruff. Freshman Ulysses Hacket of Orangeburg, SC will add his prowess to the court. Also returning from last year's squad John Kaminski, Jeff Waters, and Robbie Cason.

Coach Jerry Waters, with assistant coaches Steve Roberts and Warren Riley, welcomed six newcomers to the USCS athletic program. Those players consisted of Steve Stroup, Charles Jacobs, Richard Smith, Mike Morrman, Skip Hinson, and Johnny Berry.

This year's schedule was as tough as last season. Besides the usual 15 game District Six schedule, the Rifles faced a tough pre-Christmas schedule with road games against Southern Conference members Appalachian State and the College of Charleston. They also participated in a Thanksgiving basketball tournament featuring two Division II teams Florida Atlantic University and Armstrong State College.





Row one: Bo Keller, manager, Jeff Waters, Charles Jacobs, Robbie Cason, Mike Hayes, Mike Selvy, Richard Smith, Warren Riley, Assistant Coach; Row two: Jerry Waters, Head Coach, Duane Stoeber, Athletic Trainer, Ulysses Hackett, John Kaminski, Steve Stroup, Skip Henson, Johnny Berry, Todd Gambrell, Mike Moorman, Willis Woodruff, Steve Roberts, Assistant Coach

RIFLES



Coach Jerry Waters

Todd Gambrell goes up for another two points as Ulysses Hackett and Mike Selvy took on.





A Career of Excellence

The 1989 basketball season marks the ninth year of Jerry Waters reign as head basketball coach and assistant athletic director in charge of facilities. During his first eight seasons, Waters led the Rifles to an overall record of 169-65 and a berth to NAIA District Six playoffs since 1979.

Waters piloted the Rifles to their first ever 20-win season during the 1980-81 campaign with a 22-12 mark. That same year, the Rifles captured their first district title and an opportunity to participate in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas

City, Missouri.

In the following season, the Rifles were unsurpassed. Building on the previous year's team, they would leave their mark as one of the best in NAIA basketball. That season the Rifles finished 27-5 and defeated the unbeaten Biola (California) for the 1981-2 NAIA Basketball Championship.

Along with strong athletics, Waters presses for excellent academic performances. Twenty of his twenty-eight players have earned degrees at USCS. The remaining are currently completing degree require-

ments.

Before Waters entered the collegiate ranks, he was the athletic director, head basketball coach at Middleton High School in Charleston, SC. The Glennville, Georgia native received a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education from Belmont College in Tennessee, and his master's degree from South Carolina State.

Waters is married to the former Beth Adkins of Glennville, and they reside in Inman, SC. They have two sons, Jeff (20), a guard for the Rifles, and Jason (13).



The team comes together before the game for a final word from the coach.





Coach Waters talks with Mike Selvy about the upcoming championship game.



Todd Gambrell makes sure the ball goes in for the score.



Number 41, John Kaminski, looks for an open teammate so he can pass the ball.

Richard Smith shoots a foul shot as the defender watches closely.

The crowd watches intently as Mike Selvy coolly fires off a shot.



Concentration is a must before shooting a free throw.

The faithful USCS crowd watches their favorite team in action downtown.





The 200th Win

Jerry Waters began the 1989 season ten games shy of 200 wins. On January 23, 1989 the Runnin' Rifles decisively defeated the Benedict College Tigers 101-72 to give Coach Waters the win he needed to achieve a milestone in USCS coaching history.

The basketball team was fired up as they proceeded to lead 47-20 at halftime. The team members purchased a celebration cake, and wanted to make Jan. 23rd the night he should celebrate his 200th win. Every member of the team was able to play and score while leading the Rifles to a victory. The win improved the team's overall season record to 10-5.

Deonia Simmons stupified the crowd by performing a two handed reverse jam while Jeff Waters and John Kaminski scored nine and seven points respectively.

Todd Gambrell looks on as Richard Smith goes in for another easy two points.



Mike Hayes moves the ball down court while being closely guarded by an opponent.

A tied game makes Ulysses Hackett jump just a little higher for the basket.



No place like home

USCS vs. Newberry

Anticipation was on everyone's face including the homecoming contestants on February 11, 1989. As each contestant hoped to win the crown, the basketball team worked to win the game.

Finally, halftime arrived and all of the contestants were anxious to see who would be crowned as the USCS alumni looked on. Tasha Good, a junior and president of Sigma Delta Psi sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1989. Tasha was the 1985 Homecoming Matron-of-honor at Dorman High School in Spartanburg.

The theme of this year's homecoming ceremony was "There's no place like home." It was duly named because USCS alumni were invited back for a reunion. Weeklong activities were planned and the homecoming was deemed a success.

Another easy lay up for the Lady Rifles.

Shon Gray, number 32, lines up another basket.





Mike Hayes looks down court for some help against an aggressive opponent.



Everyone fights for a loose ball during the Homecoming game against Newberry.



TERRITORY!!



Rifle cheerleaders go to great heights to entertain spectators.



Although styles change through the years, school spirit remains just as strong.

Go-Go smiles for the camera during a break from cheering.





Spirit Leaders

It takes a special young lady to be a cheerleader. Not only must they maintain a substantial grade point average, but they also have to attend all home and away basketball games.

Under the advisement of Dave Bellow, the cheerleaders try to bring spirit to the athletes as well as the entire student body at USCS. They perform chants, cheers, dances, and pyramids as components of their routine.

The cheerleaders practice three times a week for two hours each. The eight member squad is led by co-captains Tresler Hodge and Nikki Daniels who have previous experience in

cheering and gymnastics.

Without these spirit leaders, the union of the student body as a whole would be extinct. Thanks to these eight ladies, the athletes will always have fans wherever their basketball schedule leads them.

Go-Go the Gorilla returned after several years to help the cheerleaders promote school spirit. As the mascot returned, Joe Brookshire donned the costume well. The return of a mascot has shown the students and the surrounding community that USCS is a growing school, and should be respected for its accomplishments.

Nikki Daniels and Leia Batson always put their best foot forward, when cheering for the Rifles.



Go-Go is at the center of a well balanced cheerleading squad.



GOLF



USCS Golf Team photo from 1969.

GOLF SCHEDULE

- Feb. 27-28 Pacer Invitational*
- Mar. 6-7 College of Charleston Invitational*
- Mar. 13-14 USCS Invitational***
- Apr. 7-8 South Carolina State Invitational*
- Apr. 21-22 District Six Tournament*
- June 9-11 NAIA National Tournament*

HEAD COACH: Frank Kohlenstein

ASSISTANT: Joe Bowman

The 1988-89 edition of the USCS golf team was off to a great start after the fall season. The Linksters, under first-year head coach Frank Kohlenstein, ably assisted by coach Joe Bowman, finished the fall campaign with a spotless 3-0 dual match record, and a top five finish in each of the three tournaments which dotted the fall schedule. The Rifles finished second of 13 teams in the Gardner Webb Invitational, third in the Francis Marion Invitational. The team also tied for fifth place in the prestigious South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which was held at Hampton Country Club in Hampton, SC.

On tap for the golfers during their spring season includes tournaments at SC State, USC Aiken, the College of Charleston, and the USCS Invitational held at Lan Yair Country Club in Spartanburg. The culmination of the Spring season will be at the District Six Tournament in Florence, SC. Members of this year's team are Jamey Amick, Daniel Neuveaux, Chris Bridges, Stephen Walden, Keith Parkenson, Taylor Bough, and Mitch Turner.

If the fall season for the team was any indication, the Spring season for the USCS Golf team will complete a great year.





Golf Team Bottom Row: Chris Bridges, Jamey Amick, Keith Parkinson. Top Row: Taylor Hough, Mitch Turner, Stephen Walden, Head Coach Frank Kohlenstein. Missing: Assistant Coach Joe Bowman.

Fore! Steve Walden shows perfect form while practicing on the lawn.

BASEBALL



Head Coach John Daurity

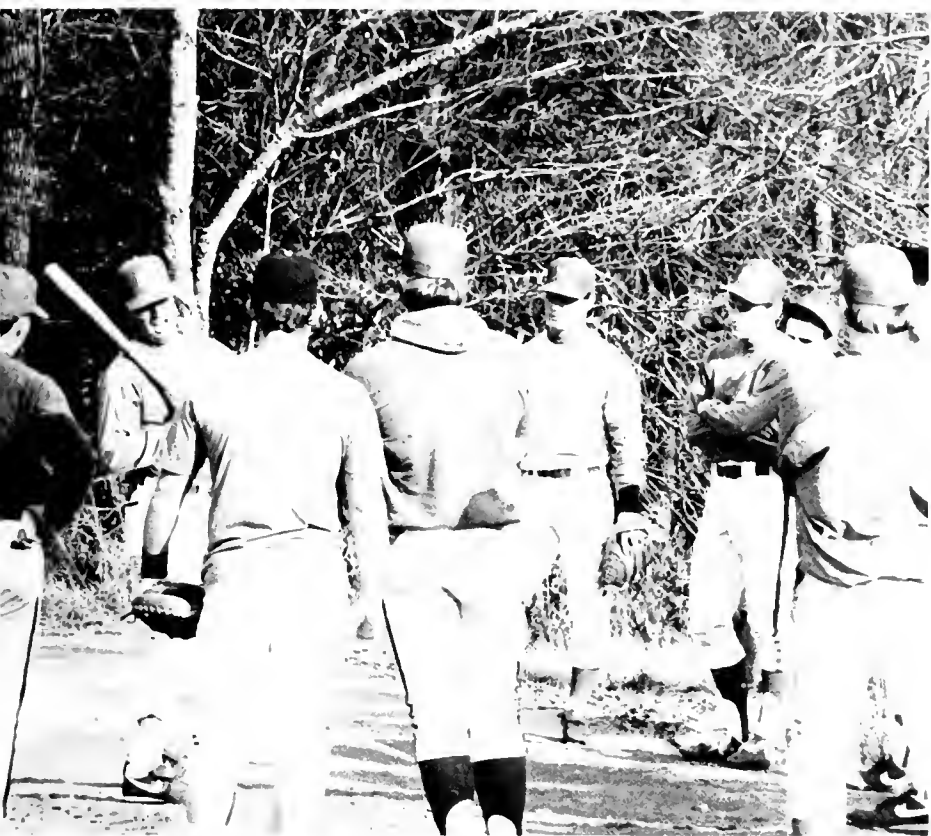


Baseball was added as an Inter-collegiate sport at USCS in 1986. During the first season, coach John Daurity and a new, talented ball team made a name for USCS Baseball. They advanced to the District Six playoffs, finishing third with a record of 34-18-1. Their second season, the Rifles did not miss a beat as they advanced to the playoffs and finished second with a record of 36-9. Last season the Rifles again advanced to the playoffs with a record of 35-10. Even though the Rifles finished fourth in the playoffs,

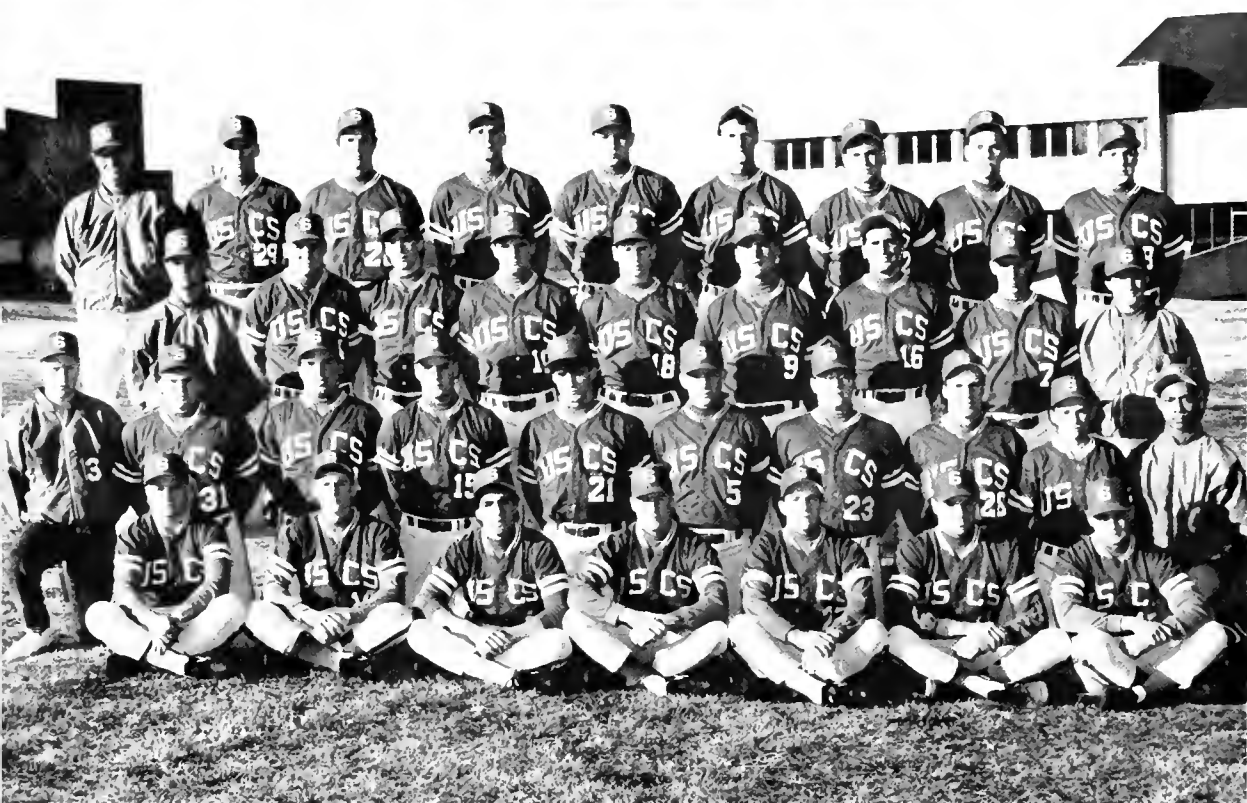
seven players signed professional baseball contracts. Those players are Leonard Thigpin, Rick Given, Don Brock, Tony McKinney, Ken Penland, Lindsey Robinson, and Mark Twentey. Coach Daurity has high expectations for the 1989 season, and a desire to win first place in the District Six Conference.

Three playoffs out of three seasons and an overall record of 103-37-1 is definitely something to be proud of, and a great way to begin a new era of sports at USCS.





Coach John Daurity gives batting tips to his team.



Row One: James Berry, Matt Greene, Frank Buberl, Tony Green, Steve Thompson, Greg Morton, Paul O'Neal. Row Two: Trainer Brian Bishop, Dan Owens, Dave Holzbach, Gene Pushee, Nick Klock, Clay Overcash, Steve DeRoos, John McAuley, Kevin Carr, Greg Anderson Manager. Row Three: Assistant Coach Ben Waddle, Todd Ellison, Mike Fitzgerald, Greg Houston, Rodney Satterfield, Jim Jablonski, John Panepinto, Clay Carter, Jerry Lewis Assistant Coach. Row Four: Head Coach John Daurity, Pat Kendrick, Neil Dayton, Chris Fowler, Stacey Condrety, Eric Hunter, Chris Cranford, Jeff Brooks, Jeff Lipscomb.

1989 SCHEDULE

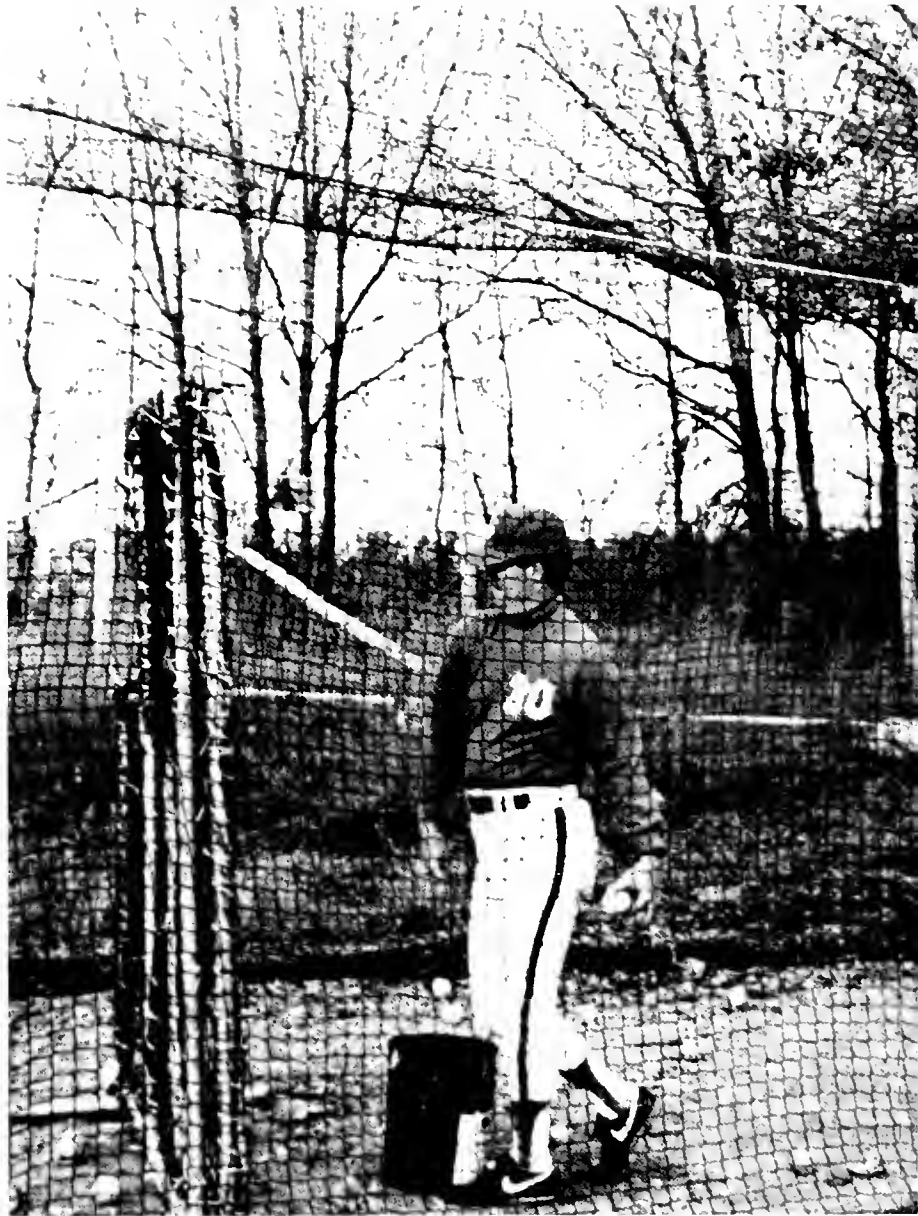
Date	Opponent	Mar. 16	at Western Carolina	Apr. 7	Voorhees
Feb. 18	at Francis Marion	Mar. 17	Bluefield State	Apr. 8	at U.S.-Aiken
Feb. 19	at Davidson	Mar. 18	at Morris	Apr. 11	Morris
Feb. 24	at Limestone	Mar. 19	at North Florida	Apr. 12	at Voorhees
Feb. 25	at Wingate	Mar. 20	at North Florida	Apr. 13	Wingate
Feb. 27	Limestone	Mar. 21	at The Citadel	Apr. 14	at High Point
Mar. 1	at Wofford	Mar. 22	Cincinnati	Apr. 17	at Catawba
Mar. 2	Carson-Newman	Mar. 23	Cincinnati	Apr. 18	Erskin
Mar. 3	Carson Newman	Mar. 24	Wagner	Apr. 20	Wofford
Mar. 6	UNC-Wilmington	Mar. 28	Western Carolina	Apr. 21	at Presbyterian
Mar. 8	Presbyterian	Mar. 29	at Benedict	Apr. 22	USC-Aiken
Mar. 10	UNC-Ashville	Mar. 30-		Apr. 28	at Erskin
Mar. 11	Francis Marion	Apr. 4	at Spartanburg	May 5,6,7	District 6 Tournament
Mar. 12	Louisville		Phillies Tournament	May 18-21	Area VII Playoffs
Mar. 13	High Point	Apr. 5	at Newberry		
Mar. 14	Newberry	Apr. 6	Benedict		



About the Coach

It takes a great coach to make a great team. USCS was very fortunate to acquire coach John Daurity to begin the baseball program. He is widely respected and known for his ability in his field. Formerly the head coach of the Wofford Terriers, he had previously spent ten years coaching and teaching at various high schools. During his five seasons at Wofford, he received the honor of NAIA District Six Coach of the Year, and also had three of his players drafted by professional teams. In the short time he has spent at USCS, there have been twelve players drafted by professional teams. His skill, effort, and patience have been shown on and off the field. As a person, and a coach, John Daurity is a wonderful man and the backbone of Rifle Baseball.

Coach Daurity throws warm up pitches to practice batters.



Senior pitcher Eric Hunter will be a valuable asset to the spring season.

Last year catcher Rick Given signed a contract with the Houston Astros. Congratulations Rick!

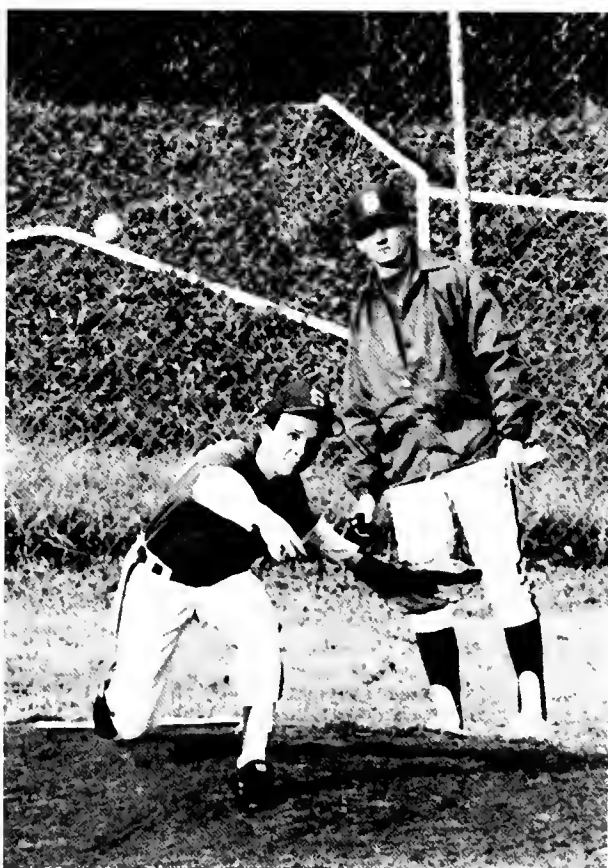




Coach Daurity's youngest son Paul has been a faithful fan we all love.



Senior Greg Morton takes practice swing.



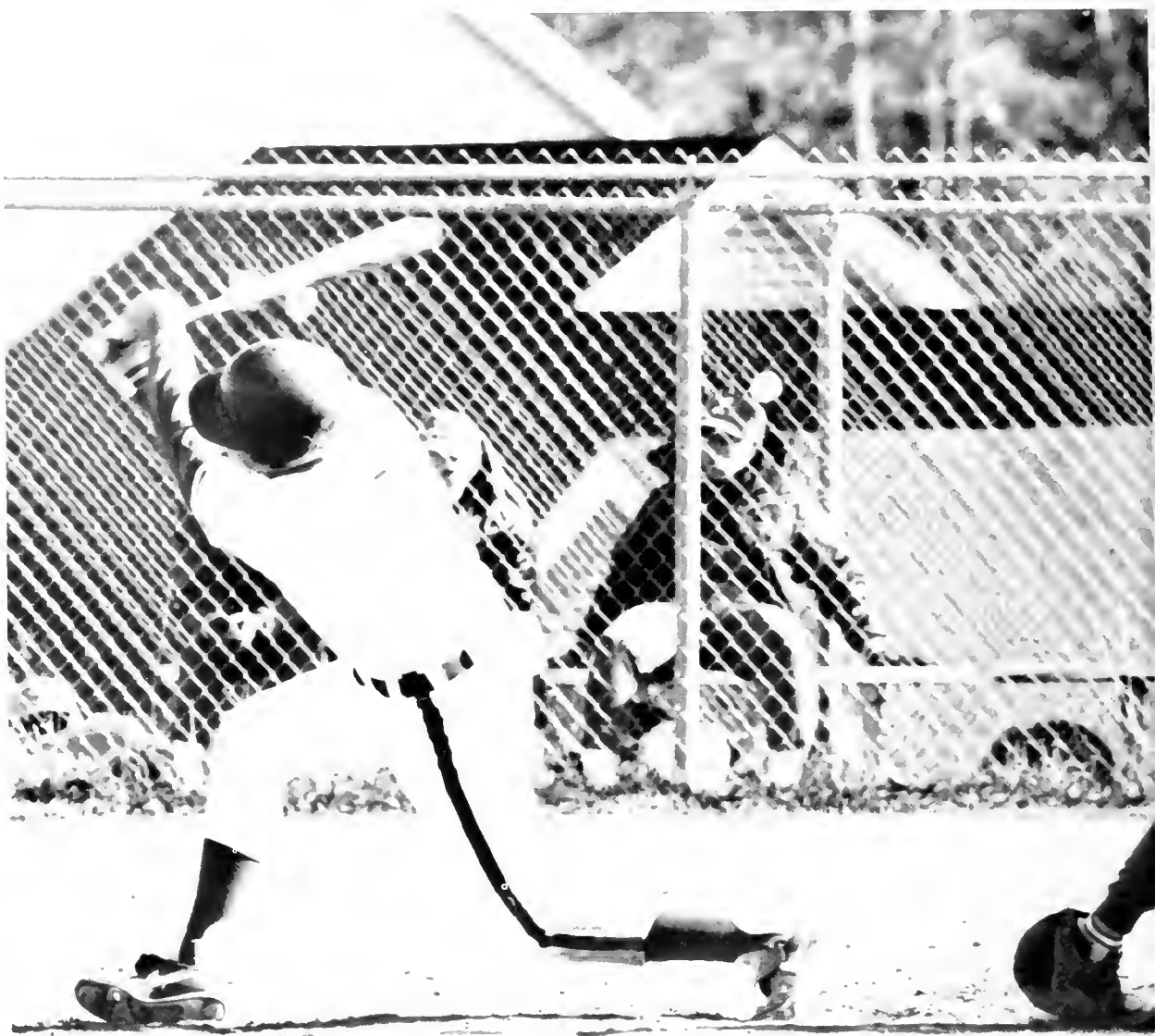
Senior Kevin Carr warms up his pitch.



USCS now . . .

The baseball program has given USCS a new reputation. In the past, the university was considered to be a commuter college, but the addition of the baseball team has united the boarding students and created an exciting campus life.

Todd Ellison takes a swing against Limestone College.



#19 Jeff Brooks in action on the pitchers mound

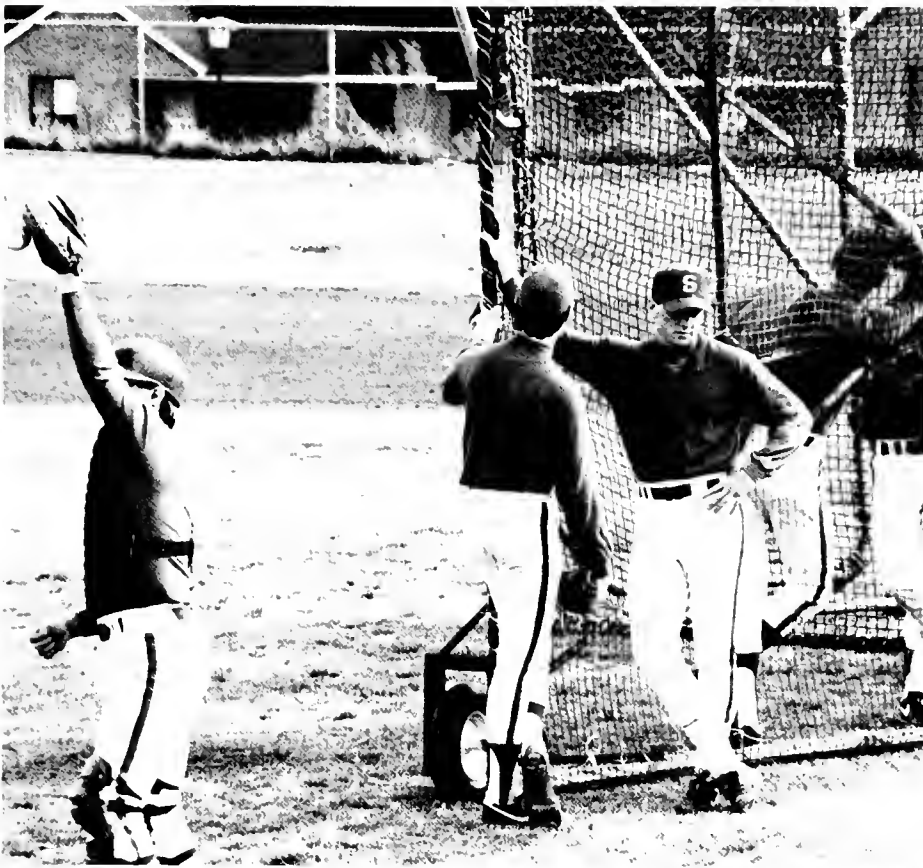
Clay Overcash shows his agility as a catcher by reaching for a high pitch.



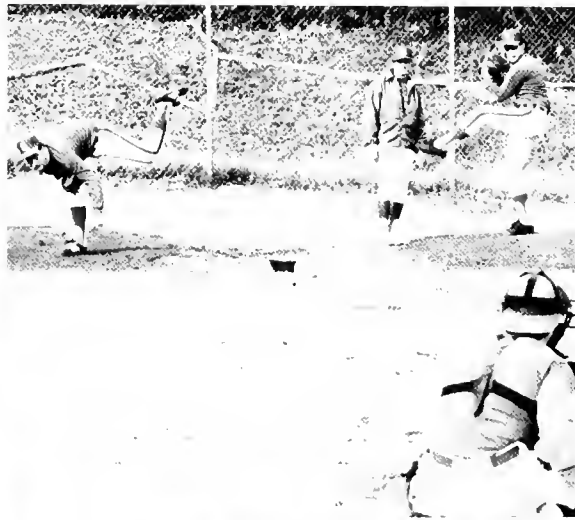
Honor Roll

Many people assume that if you are an athlete, you are unintelligent. The Rifle Baseball team not only excels athletically, but also academically. Academic eligibility plagues every member of the team, but very few are declared ineligible. The Baseball honor roll includes: Todd Ellisou (3.50), Chris Fowler (3.375), Eric Hunter (3.00), Robert Green (3.00), James Jablonski (3.00), Jeff Lipscomb (3.30), Nick Klock (3.294), Michael Fitzgerald (3.125), and John Overcash (3.125). Greg Morton achieved the highest GPR for the fall semester with a 3.91. Overall, the team earned a 2.449 GPR. This proves that not only do these men want an athletic career, but also an academic career.

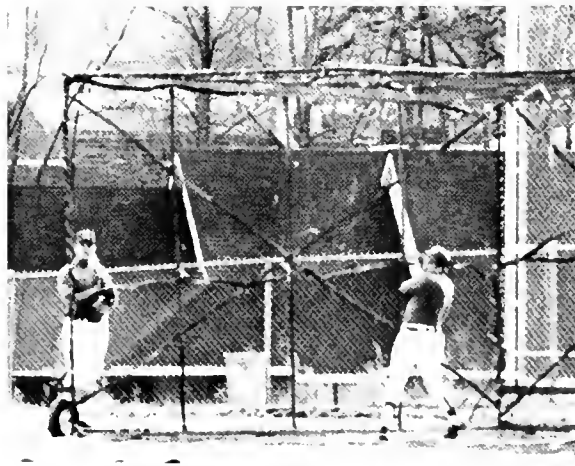
Players take last wind-before coach Daurity starts spring practice.



Pitchers on the mound warm up at daily practice.



Jeff Lipscomb hits one out there!



Lyndsey Rovinson, signed by the Texas Rangers, takes the bat against Limestone, College.



SOFTBALL

To be a successful softball player, one must have the ability and coordination to run, catch, throw, and bat. Practicing is a long, tedious task for many athletes, yet the rewards are overwhelming.

The 1988 Lady Rifles worked hard all year and their prowess showed on the field. Many of their accomplishments include placing third in the District Six Tournament, a ranking in the NAIA Top Twenty, and defeating the previously number one team of Francis Marion. Other accomplishments include beating NCAA Division I Georgia Tech four consecutive times, and eliminating Ohio State in the Virginia Invitational Tournament.

The 1989 season will prove to be one of equal achievement as they compete against Division I teams and top District Six NAIA member schools. The Rifles will be led by pitchers Pauline O'Berc and Dana Brasfield, All District outfielder Mary Jones, and outfielder Kelly Smith. Returning will be Shelly Wilson, Tracey Long, and Audrey Madden to complete the infield, with Wendy Merchant being called on as a utility player. Infielder Monica Henderson will have her choice of the second base or shortstop positions. Junior college transfer pitcher, Laura Vinciguerra, will certainly be an asset to the pitching staff. Freshmen Missy Sullivan, Shannon Montgomery, April Akin, Keeta Blankenship, Aniessa Bither, and Lisa Sprugeon will vie for the remaining positions.

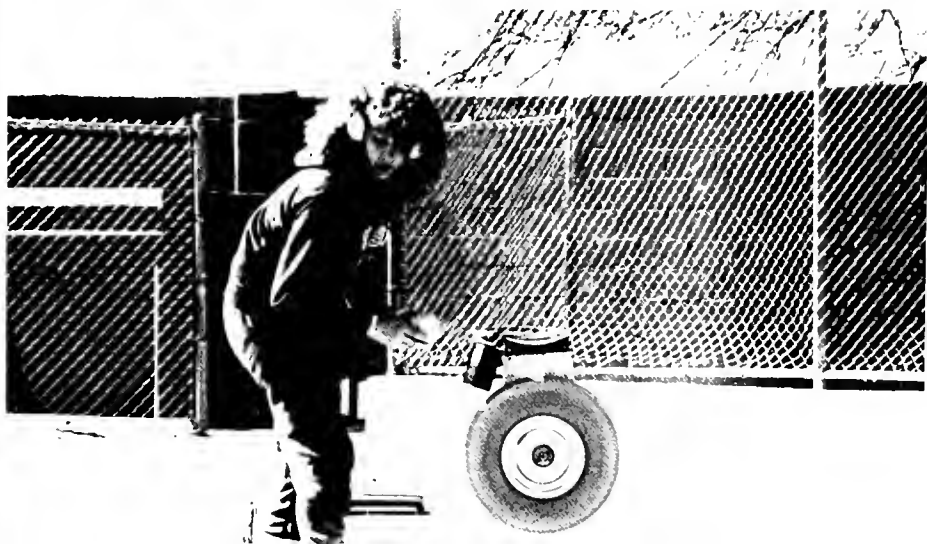
The team strategy for the 1989 season relies on the pitching staff even though they will be defensively inexperienced. The 1989 Lady Rifles softball schedule includes teams such as Georgia Tech, Virginia, North Carolina, and Furman University.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 2	#Coker
Mar. 4	Duke
Mar. 5	Assumption
Mar. 8	#Erskine
Mar. 9	UNC Greensboro
Mar. 11	Georgia State Tournament
Mar. 15	#Benedict
Mar. 17	#Aiken
Mar. 28	UNC Asheville
Mar. 30	#Newberry
Mar. 31	Virginia Tournament
Apr. 1	Virginia Tournament
Apr. 2	Virginia Tournament
Apr. 5	Furman
Apr. 9	#Lander
Apr. 11	#Francis Marion
Apr. 12	#Central Wesleyan
Apr. 14	#Morris
Apr. 15	UNC Charlotte
Apr. 16	North Carolina
Apr. 18	#Voorhees
Apr. 19	#Limestone
Apr. 20	#Claxton
Apr. 23	Georgia Tech

— District Six Game
All home games are **boldfaced**

Aneisa Bittner places softballs in the pitching machine for batting practice.





Row one: Wendy Merchant, Dana Brasfield, Pauline O'Berr, April Akin, Keeta Blankenship; Row two: Laura Vinciguerra, Shannon Montgomery, Mary Jones, Audrey Madden, Aniesa Bittner; Row three: Mark Cooke, Head Coach, Monica Henderson, Shelly Wilson, Tracey Long, Kelley Smith, Missy Sullivan.



Wendy Merchant, April Akin, and Dana Brosfield "take five".

Head Coach Mark Cooke



SINNET TENNIS



Tennis has been around the USCS campus since the early years, but has developed vastly the past three seasons. The USCS tennis teams developed their skills through competition with schools who have NAIA teams with established tennis programs. The recruiting of members for both the mens and womens teams has also improved through new scholarship funds.

This years mens team under the direction of first year coach Alan Ferguson, played one of the toughest NAIA schedules yet. The season schedule consists of 22 matches for the men. The womens team

will also have a new coach, Tammy Holder. Holder, also the womens basketball coach, was a four year stand out on the tennis court at William and Mary. The womens team is also scheduled for an all time high of 11 matches. The Rifles opened their season when they took on the 1988 National Champions, Lander College. The schedule was packed with other NAIA powers. Such powers consist of the College of Charleston, and NCAA schools including the Citadel, Furman, and Coastal Carolina.

The Rifles tennis program looks to the future with such young talented student athletes.

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb. 15 Lander (NAIA)
 Feb. 21 LIMESTONE (NAIA)
 Feb. 24 Young Harris (JCCA)
 Feb. 25 W. Carolina (NCAA-I)
 Feb. 28 Newberry (NAIA)
 Mar. 13 Belmont Abbey (NAIA)
 Mar. 4 Newberry (NAIA)
 Mar. 7 Presbyterian (NAIA)
 Mar. 8 Erskine (NAIA)
 Mar. 9 Furman JV (NCAA-I)
 Mar. 10 Coastal Carolina (NCAA-I)
 Mar. 11 Francis Marion (NAIA)
 Mar. 13 Wofford (NCAA-I)
 Mar. 14 Lees-McRae (JCAA)
 Mar. 16 Benedict (NAIA)
 Mar. 28 Belmont Abbey (NAIA)
 Mar. 29 Wofford (NCAA-I)
 Apr. 1 Benedict (NAIA)
 Apr. 3 Furman JV (NCAA-I)
 Apr. 4 Erskine (NAIA)
 Apr. 5 Presbyterian (NAIA)
 Apr. 6 Limestone (NAIA)
 Apr. 8 Col. of Charleston (NAIA)
 Apr. 9 The Citadel (NCAA-I)
 Apr. 13-14 District Six Tournament
 Head Coach Alan Ferguson
 All home matches are **boldfaced**

Feb. 24 Young Harris
 Feb. 25 Western Carolina
 Mar. 3 Young Harris
 Mar. 7 Columbia College
 Mar. 10 Converse
 Mar. 14 Erskine
 Mar. 16 Coker
 Mar. 27 Lander
 Mar. 29 Lees-McRae
 Mar. 30 Erskine
 Apr. 4 Francis Marion
 Apr. 6 Presbyterian
 Apr. 10 College of Charleston
 Apr. 13-15 District Six Tournament
 Head Coach Tammy Holder



Lady Rifles tennis team members are: in the back court Patsy Venier, and front court Lisa Englerth.



Men's Tennis Team: Ajay Loganadan, Jose Rincon, Scott Flynn, Eric Shaver, Bill Castleman, Coach Alan Ferguson.



Men's Tennis Coach Alan Ferguson.

Women's Tennis Coach Tammy Holder.

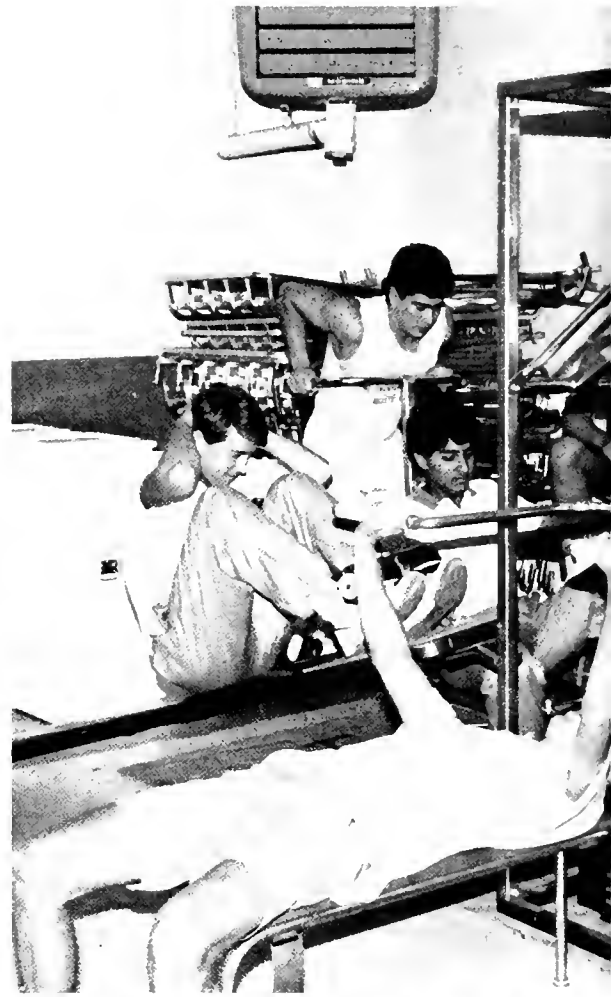


Leadership Top Seeds

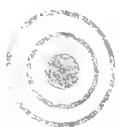
This years tennis team was the strongest in the University's history. The Rifles were led by returning junior Ajay Loganadan, who also serves as the teams captain leading the pack on the court and off. Ajay has a G.P.R. of 3.58 in Business Administration, and plays number one for the team. Bill Castleman is also a returning starter for the team in the

number two seed; Ajay and Bill together hold the number one spot for doubles. With excellent recruiting contacts through the famous Nick Bolletterri (Andre Aggai's coach), Coach Alan Ferguson has recruited many other talented newcomers. All of these factors have helped the tennis program at USCS ... come of age.

#2 Seed Bill Castleman



Patsy Vener is a top player for the Womens tennis team.





Tennis Team builds strength for tough schedule ahead.



#1 Seed Ajay Loganadan at practice under the supervision of Coach Ferguson.

Tennis team participates in stretching exercises before practice.



Practice makes perfect for Lisa Engerth.



INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports at USCS offer variety, fun and the thrill of competition to students. There are many sports for students to choose from, including softball, football, soccer, basketball, and even ping pong. The program also sponsors a few special events such as Wet and Wild Day, the annual Pumpkin Run, and the Green and White game. Participation was exceptional this year. There were many teams, yet only one could be chosen winner in each event.

The "New Breed" won the Softball game and Wet and Wild Day. The "Four Horsemen" won the football tournament, and the "Scrubbs" won the soccer championship. In individual sports, Shaukat Dossaji won the ping pong championship. Bo Keller won the one mile and coach Frank Kohlenstein won the five kilometer race in the Pumpkin Run.

For many people, intramurals are just something fun to do with friends. For others, it's a blood thirsty battle for a championship "T" shirt. Nevertheless, intramurals provide a fun way to invent new team names, and make new friends.



Winner of the one mile race in the Pumpkin Run was senior Bo Keller.

Sonja Clary up to bat at the sorority softball game



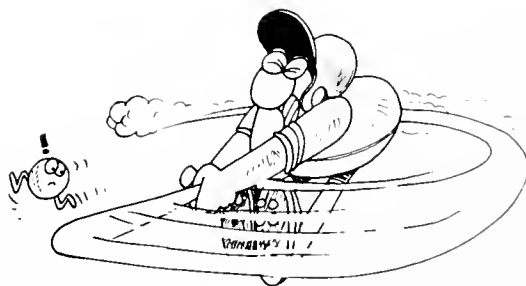
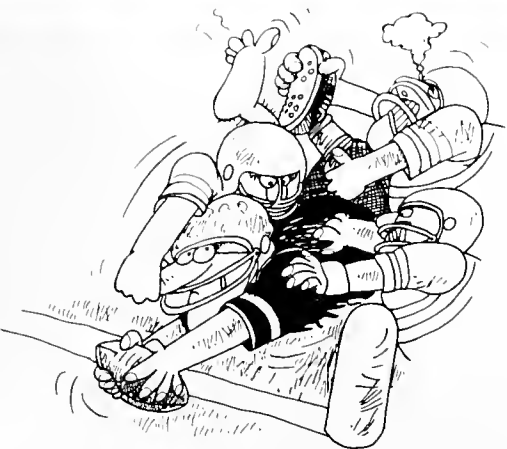
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Some of the USCS Basketball players participated in the annual Green and White game.

Football may not be intercollegiate sport at USCS, but it is an Intramural Activity.







Organizations



ACCOUNTING CLUB

The USCS Accounting Club was founded during the 1985-86 academic year. The purpose of the original 14 members was to "make accounting students aware of professional obligations and career opportunities in the field of accounting." Today's Accounting Club, with 75 members, has expanded the original purpose to include such goals as (1) assist members in making accounting a recognized major by identifying the need for accountants; (2) stimulate interest in accounting topics related to the workplace; (3) learn objectives of various accounting careers; (4) assist members in building communication skills through various social events; (5) assist members in making contacts with area accounting professionals. This organization is composed primarily of students majoring in accounting. However, the membership is open to all students. The USCS Accounting Club provides a means by which students who are interested in accounting can exchange ideas. It is advised by Tom Oglesbee with their President, William Ferguson.

Diane Allen watches the Accounting Club ceremony.



Row One: Christi McKinley, Michelle Sexton, Kim Duffy, Melanie Meetze, Carol Boone, Angie Prince; Row Two: William Ferguson, Diane Allen, Wayne Shephard, Rita Patterson, Robin Boies, Duane Owens, Shelley Harder, Colleen Mouney, Stan Bruce, Terry Smith.



Angie Prince, William Ferguson, and Terry Smith receive a token of appreciation from the Accounting Club.



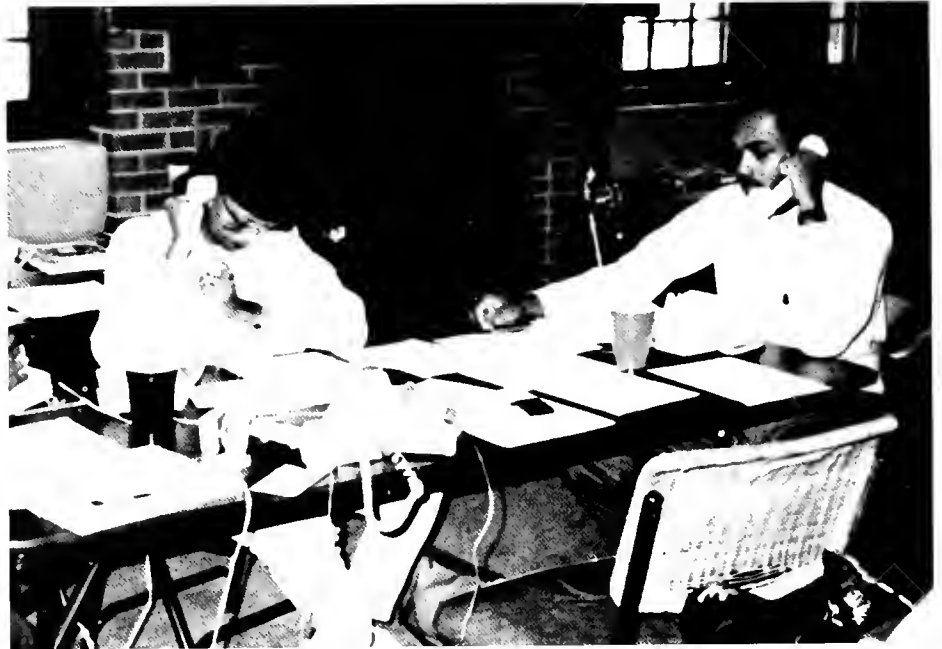
AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Under the advisement of Ron Wiles, the Afro-American Association strives to unite the students at USCS through the pursuit of academic excellence and the promotion of an atmosphere of unity among black students toward common goals. The organization focuses on the development of harmonious relationships by directing its members in campus activities. Annual participation in a variety of Black History Month events highlight the group's active contribution to campus life. This Club is open to all interested students.



Members of the Afro-American Club eagerly listen to the guest speaker

Monica Black and Victor Austin call registered voters for Congresswoman Liz Patterson, to urge them to vote on November 8, 1988



Row One: Hosea Paschal, Vonne Durham, Sabrina Ashford, Marleen Pearson, Monica Black, Albert Fields, Danny Lyler, Row Two: Anthony Sartor, Sharlene Wilkins, Mark Griffin, Anthony Lynch; Row Three: Diane Manigault, Victor Austin.



THE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SOCIETY

The University Business Society is an entertaining and informative club that promotes participation from all its members. The purpose of UBS is to provide an opportunity for those students who are interested in business to meet successful area business leaders and to help prepare its members for the future. The University Business Society offers business students a chance to become acquainted with one another, and to become familiar with the skills and requirements needed to be successful within their fields.

During the club meetings every week, guest speakers were invited to educate members on important business topics. This year, three main social events were planned — one at the end of each semester and a trip to New York during Spring Break.

David Miller addresses the club members about the upcoming rummage sale in December.

Row One: Tammy Dellinger, Amanda Marigan, Susan Glaser, Vickie Taylor, Cindy Easler, John Elmore — Treasurer, Kay Johnson; Row Two: Cindy Blackwell — Secretary, Steve Draper — Parliamentarian, Janis Adams, Jennifer Brown, Elizabeth Edwards, Jeffrey Smith; Row Three: Joel Hensel, Rick Dover, Cindy Harvey, Eldon Albee, Chuck Gaines — Vice President, Dr. Berry, David Miller — President, Dr. Lancaster.



ART LEAGUE



Despite some popular beliefs, the Art League is not a finger-painting class. Instead, this organization is the primary producer of the artwork displayed in the Smith Building Art Gallery. By providing art-related ac-

tivities and seminars, the Art League promotes an interest in art for its members. Advised by Katie Hicks, the Art League is one of the most active organizations on campus and is open to all interested students.

For David Pratt, art is the one outlet of stress he enjoys. In this picture, David is outlining his most recent artwork.



Row One: Theron Odom, Raymond Neuse, Dana Bucci; Row Two: Tommy Auth, Jerri Carr, Sharon McFalls; Row Three: Cape Harrison, David Pratt, Chuck Sanders, Chris Bolliger



Hey, let us take a look!

Dana Bucci sketches an abstract portrait for display as Chris Bolliger looks on.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) at USCS meets each Monday at 1:00 p.m. in room 247-B of the Hodge Center. The purpose is for Christian fellowship and study in order to support one another in their lives of faith. The group also participates at other times in projects of service.

The USCS BSU group is also a part of a citywide BSU program in Spartanburg which involves students from Wofford, Converse and Spartanburg Methodist Colleges as well. The citywide organization meets each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year at the Baptist Student Center, located at 529 North Church Street. Teresa James, a Sophomore nursing student from Greenville, is the Coordinator for the group at USCS.



Row One: Teresa James, Stephanie Poole, Cindy Harvey; Row Two: Jeff Allison, Eldon Albee.

Members of BSU take a lunch break.



During orientation, the BSU gives free ice cream to incoming freshmen.



CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD

Prior to 1987, the programming function performed by CAB was the responsibility of the Entertainment Committee, a standing committee of the SGA. In 1987, under the leadership of Entertainment Committee Chairperson Karen Wood, she attempted to enhance the prestige and to increase campus awareness of this organization by developing an identity separate from the SGA. The adoption of the name Campus Activity Board and the design of the CAB logo were two steps in this process. At the end of the 1987-88 school year this separation was formalized. The Campus Activity Board drew up a constitution, and through a vote of the SGA full senate, became a separate entity devoid of SGA control. CAB is now a fully functioning programming board with four paid positions, carrying out the responsibility of programming a wide variety of activities and events for the benefit of the entire student body.



Nancy Ballenger seems to be having trouble finding the CAB calendar of upcoming events.



Row One: Jonica Dunlap, Carolyn Wilkins, Nancy Ballenger, Tracey Jackson; Row Two: Becky Rush, Gerry Seymore, Anthony Sartor; Not pictured: Sherri Moore

Carolyn Wilkins and Jonica Dunlap discuss the upcoming CAB event with Nancy Ballenger.



CHEERLEADERS

The USCS Cheerleaders are the most dedicated and hardworking young ladies on campus. They practice twice a week for approximately three hours and perform at all basketball games as a source of school spirit and unity.

In the past, men were spirit leaders but the interest disintegrated over time. Other things have also changed such as the school colors, nickname, and mascot.

The 1988-1989 squad was led by Nikki Daniels and Tresler Hodge who served as co-captains. Their advisor is Dave Bellew.



The Cheerleaders perform a chant during the basketball game. Go get 'em Rifles!

Row One: Jill Sanders, Denise Ward; Row Two: Nikki Daniels, Tammy Santo; Row Three: Leia Batson, Penny McDonald, Shalonda Hamilton; Row Four: Tracie Millwod, Tresler Hodge.



Leia Batson tries to fire the spectators up during halftime.

Even though the styles have changed from the late sixties, the support of the cheerleaders is still sorely needed.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

"To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church."

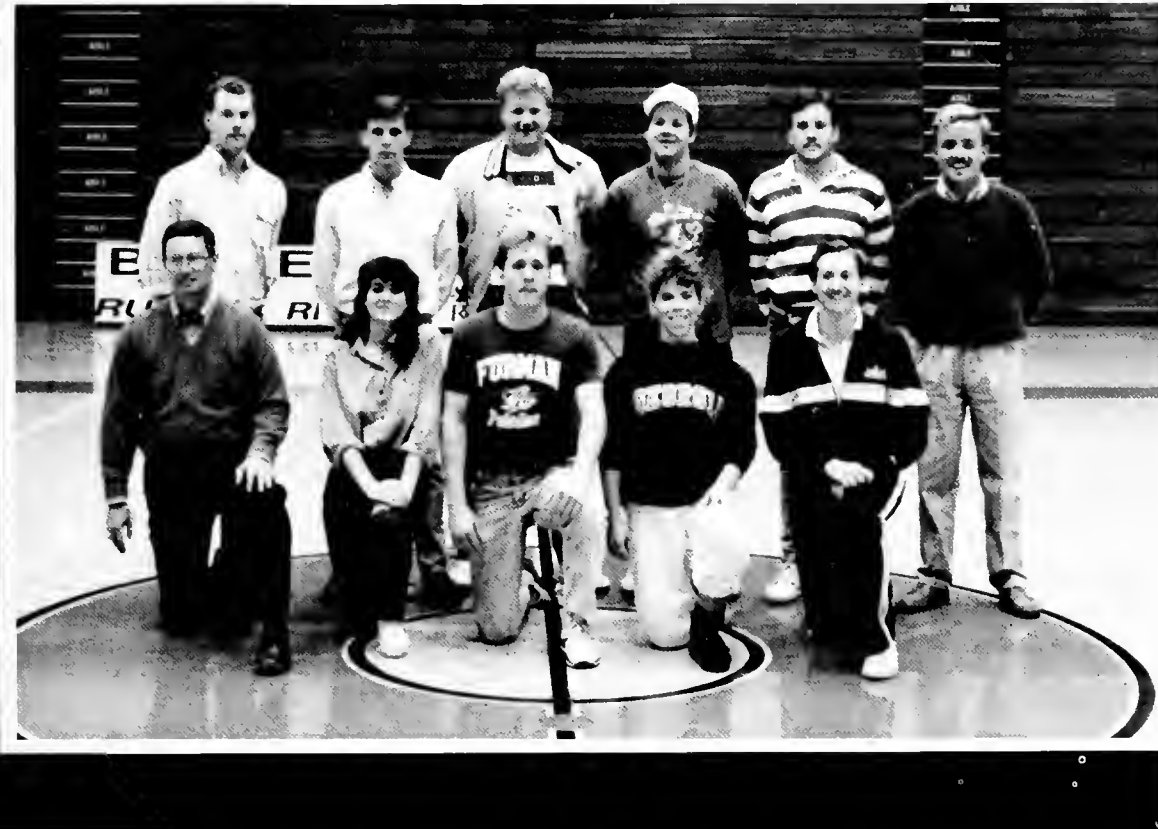
This commitment reflects the ideals of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The heartbeat of FCA's ministry is the Huddle Group, which was developed to provide an environment that nurtures and encourages personal Christian growth and fellowship, and offers opportunities for service, leadership, and church involvement.

FCA's senior high and college Huddle Program encourages future FCA involvement at the adult level while building on the spiritual foundation set from junior high Huddle experiences. The Huddle

assists its members in a better understanding of themselves and sharing themselves in God's love with others.

FCA's commitment to its Huddle program reflects its belief that athletes are receptive to positive role models and need help in establishing and maintaining lasting and biblically-based values. Experiences in working with a Huddle will bring about many rewards, among which will be observing the spiritual growth and maturity of the athletes. As Coach, one may take pleasure in seeing young athletes assume leadership roles in church and community as they develop into responsible adults.

The FCA is advised by John Daurity.



Row One: John Daurity, Traci Pittington, John McAulay, Rita Patterson, Jerry Lewis; Row Two: Jeff Brooks, Clay Carter, Joe Brookshire, Brett Tolliver, Jeff Lipscomb, Marc Camp.



Hey Coach, flash us that famous Daurity smile!



CAROLANA

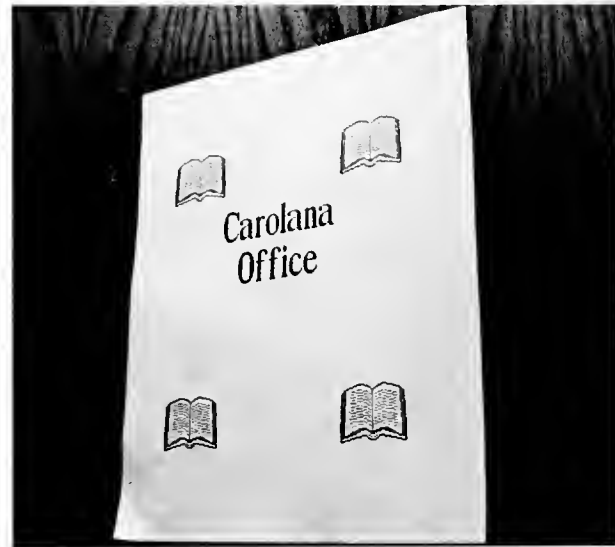
In the spring of 1988, rumors were heard around campus that the yearbook could return after a seven year hiatus. Under the direction of Dr. Tom Davis, the Carolana made its debut in May of 1989. During the summer break of 1988, eight students were chosen to produce the Carolana. Those students were: Tammy Dellinger (Editor in Chief), Melissa Danner (Student Life Editor), Monica Stanley (Organizations Editor), Leslie Barrett (Sports Editor), Marge McAlhaney (Classes Editor), Kay Johnson (Business Editor), Susan Shirley (Advertising Manager), and John Elmore (Photographer). Three staff members had no previous experience on a yearbook staff, but with the assistance of Tammy Dellinger, the work progressed well. The yearbook was a complete and total success, even though they were faced with many problems as the deadlines approached quickly. Student schedule conflicts made it difficult to have a set meeting time for the entire staff to be together. All staff members received stipends based on their positions. The yearbook is a worthwhile, yet often overlooked organization on the campus. It symbolizes the collection of memorabilia during the college years that will be cherished for many years. The Carolana offers an opportunity for growth and journalistic experience.



Two members of the student body make an appointment to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

Carolana, Monica Stanley.
How may I help you?

Hodge 244: The Yearbook
Office, not SGA Office.



Tammy Dellinger shows
Marge McAlhaney how to
draw pages for her section.





Kay Johnson finishes her ad layout.

Melissa Danner looks through the layout notebook for ideas.



Row One: Melissa Danner, Marge McAlhaney, Leslie Barrett; Row Two: Monica Stanley, Kay Johnson, John Elmore, Tammy Ellinger, Susan Shirley



During a staff meeting, Tammy Dellinger asks Leslie Barrett, Kay Johnson, and John Elmore to have all their pages completed by February 20th.



CAROLINIAN

The *Carolinian*, which began in 1968, has undergone many changes in its twenty-one year history. Since each year usually brings a new editor and staff, the paper has seen numerous design and style changes which have also been influenced by current styles and trends.

While the staff does have fun, producing a newspaper is serious work. Typically, most of the editors work everyday except Thursday, and, on Wednesday — the day the paper is put together — most of the staff spends the entire day and night in the

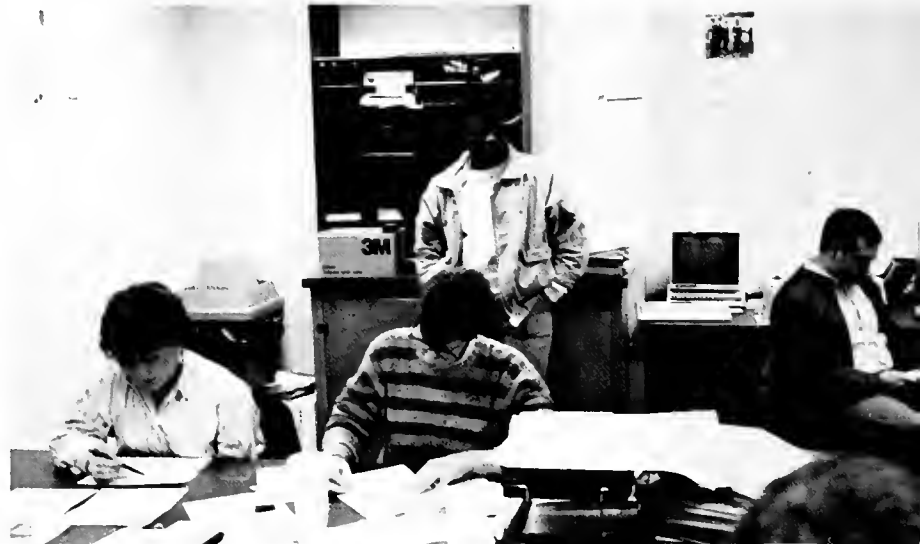
office.

The paper is also active in national college press associations and attends conferences annually to keep up with current styles and to allow an intense learning experience for all members of the staff.

The newspaper, which is fully computerized, handles all of its production except for the actual printing, which is done off campus. Funding is provided from student activity funds and advertising, which is provided by national sales representative firms.

Steve Grainger, editor of *The Carolinian*, puts the finishing touches on the upcoming week's newspaper.

Members of the *Carolinian* work hard to meet a deadline.



Row One: Joe Brookshire (Cartoonist), Richard White (Reporter), Pete Martin (Managing Editor), John Stevenson (News Editor), Jeff Hayes (Advertising Editor); Row Two: Larry White (Sports Editor), Joye Rockwood (Campus Editor), Heather Hedges (Reporter), Donna Allen (Business Editor), Colleen Dempsey (Features Editor), Sharon McFalls (Photo Editor), Steve Grainger (Editor), Dr. Ray Merlock (Faculty Advisor)



GAMMA BETA PHI



Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization for all colleges and universities. It serves to promote the development and leadership ability and character in its members, and to improve education through proper service projects. In order to receive membership, one must be in the top fifteen percent of one's respective class.

The USCS chapter participates in many community service activities. Their most cherished benefit is the collection of soft drink tabs from aluminum cans. This enables a dialysis patient to have one free hour of dialysis treatment for every 100 tabs collected. Other activities include the collection of dog food coupons for the animal shelter, and the performance of a fundraiser to finance a \$500 scholarship each year.

Melissa Danner, Kay Johnson, Rubye Danley, and Advisor Davidson are all smiles after the induction ceremony.



Sitting: Clint Button, Duane Owens, Wanda Ball, Deborah Stewart, Robert Johnston, Cindy Guy, Diane Allen, Devon Pack, Tammy Dellinger; Kneeling: Lorretta Darby, Mary Higgins, Tonda Carter, Ruth Skinner, Tonya Mitchell, Sandi Ceremuga, Barbara McCutchen, Jodi Noll-Watgen, Christina McKinley, Kay Johnson, Colleen Mauney, Melissa Danner; Row One: Pike Moss, Naomi Taylor, Connie Canon, Gena Emory, Rose Perrett, Lee Whitaker, Kimberly Beavers, Ann Deminnio Stinson, Jean Danfy, Kristie Mulligan, Frances Johnson, Cindy Blackwell; Row Two: Dennis Donnahoo, Merle Shields, Deborah Smith, Janis Adams, Bobbie Niell, Della McDowell, Rhonda Hardin, Beth Riddle, Rita Williams, Karen Pack, Suzanne Conway, Linda Pulley, Rubye Danley, Gail Gearst, Kathi Mayberry, Tim Jarrett; Row Three: Eric Morris, Chris Neal, Chuck Gaines, Edward Overstreet, Frankie Hammett, Lisa Bogan, Wally Shepherd



Seated: Dr. Elizabeth Davidson; Janis Adams (Treasurer), Mary Towne (Social Chairperson), Christina McKinley (Vice-President), Naomi Taylor (Minutes Secretary), Pike Moss (President); Not Pictured: Della McDowell (Correspondence Secretary), Frankie Hammett (Points Secretary), Elaine Spitzer (Reporter), Betty Cann (Historian), and Kristie Mulligan (SGA Representative).



GAMMA PSI DELTA

Gamma Psi Delta is a local sorority at USCS formed in January of 1987. It was established on the principles of sharing the strong bonds of sisterhood, academic excellence, the development of leadership qualities, and campus and community involvement. Gamma Psi Delta is dedicated to the purpose of enriching each members college experience and helping them to develop personally to reach their full potential.

Gamma Psi Delta's philanthropy is Habitat for Humanity in which they help to build homes for the less fortunate. They are active in all phases of campus life and hold frequent mixers with Sigma Delta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Fundraisers are a vital part of their organization—and consist of teeter-totter and rock-a-thons.



Go home! Go home!

Sonja Ruppe and Christy Barrett are all smiles after learning that Melanie Meetze won second place in the talent show.



Row One: Tammy Morgan, Tina Brewer, Libby Curry, Kris Einesmann, Lori Wiggins, Denise Jewell. Row Two: Melanie Meetze, Candace Harmon, Stacy Congleton, Denise Hardin, Janell Billingsley, Stephanie Lovelace. Row Three: Donna Fowler, Sonja Ruppe, Jill Bishop, Tammy Lowery, Catherine Hughes, Ashley Harry, Tanya Williams, Toni Nusz, Susan Sering. Not Pictured: Melissa West, Lynn McCarter, Jackie Modine, Christy Barnett, Kristy Kersey, Joye Rockwood, Dawn Speed, Monica Bocchieri, Jean Zimmerman, Jennifer Harmon, Laura McGuire, Tracy Raines, Mary Burnett, Caroline Ewing.





During class break, many members of Gamma Psi Delta congregate in their office to gossip.



Nancy Ballenger and Toni Nusz: sisters until the end.



Open rush was held in September for all prospective sorority pledges.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club was founded by Dr. Regis Robe, the Director of International Education. The first president was Wess Hope and the advisor was Ms. Miller, a professor of French.

In the past, members of the International Club have represented over 15 countries. Many of those include: Japan, Venezuela, Laos, Spain, France, Mexico, Germany, Vietnam, Korea, Liberia, and Columbia.

Their objective is to help foreign students, as well as Americans, to understand the culture and language of others.

The club holds meetings on and off campus with a variety of activities. The International Club has traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; and Atlanta, Georgia.



It's chow time!

Row One: Dr. Cherry, Tazmeen Hudani, Mauricio Arce, Doua Lo, Peggy Nickson;
Row Two: Ly Moua, Shoua Lo, Sandra Gonzalez, Matthew Browne, Wakil Popal, Sezi Demirkilic, Jose Gonzalez, Marcelo Guzman, Makiko Yumoto, Dr. Robe.



Four guests of the International Club perform an old Indian Folk Dance.



GOSPEL CHOIR



The Gordon-Colloms Gospel Choir is one of the busiest student organizations on the USCS campus. Under the direction of English faculty member Warren J. Carson, the choir boasts 70 members and has traveled to several states to give concerts. In addition, the choir is in huge demand locally.

The choir performs mostly contemporary gospel music, but spirituals and gospel songs are also part of the repertoire. The choir is open to any interested student; no experience in singing or playing gospel music is required, only a sincere interest and a lot of energy. The choir rehearses on an average of three hours per week, and performs about six times per semester. Several gospel music scholarships are available to talented and deserving students; ten such scholarships were awarded in 1988-89.

The Gospel Choir practices their Christmas songs during Friday rehearsals.

KAPPA DELTA PI



Kappa Delta Pi is an International Educational Honor Society that was established on the USCS campus in the Spring of 1978. The society encourages high personal standards as well as improvements and contributions to the field of education.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is open to Juniors and Seniors who exhibit an outstanding academic record along with promise in the educational field.

The organization is advised by Anne Shelley. The President is Tina Hyder.

Row One: Lisl Behrend, Jeri Ivey, Dwayne Hatchett, Tina Hyder; Row Two: April Mayfield, Christine Franks, Wanda Brittingham, Traci Pittington; Row Three: Kelly Morgan, Anne Shelley, Paula Herd, Susan Smith, Betty Cann; Row Four: Mary Howing, Maggie Blackstock, Lois Heiks, Cindy Stone.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha was colonized at USCS April 10, 1984. The high standards and ideals of the International headquarters made it hard for the small colony to carry on. With the help of a very successful alumnist, the colony received its charter on April 16, 1988.

The colony grew in size and has become a major force in student activities through soccer games and blood drives. The colony has also assisted in many prospective student visitation days by serving as guides, messengers, and clean-up crews.

The colony also reaches out to the community. The Lambdas raised money for the Diabetes Foundation, and even won first place in the Diabetes Bed Race. Their blood drives have enabled the less fortunate to purchase blood on account.

The fraternity is constantly growing. They currently have 44 members and have 10 associate members.



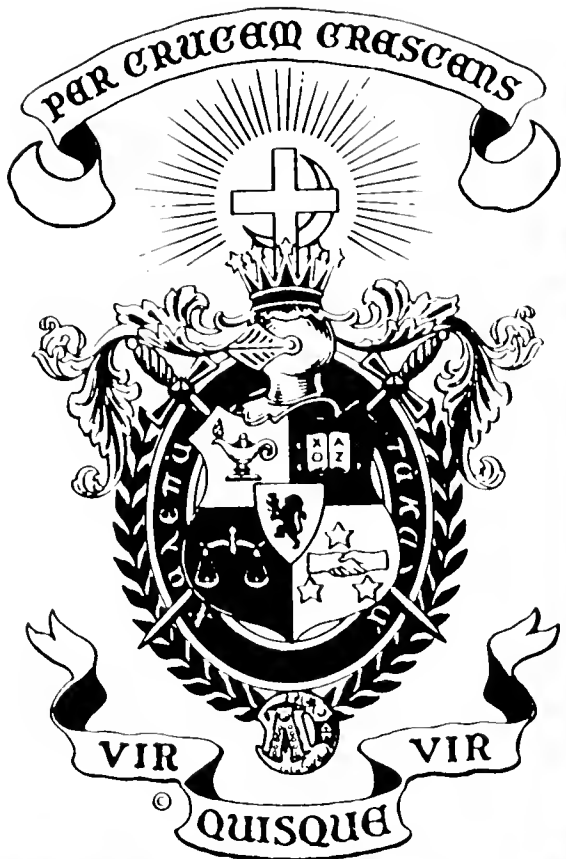
Marc Combs — Rush Chairman. Tommy Auth — Social Chairman. Marty Henderson — Vice President. David Teal — President. Bill Dean — Fraternity Educator. Eugene Johnson — Treasurer. Not Pictured Rusty Gilbert — Secretary; Robert Bacamy — Ritualist, Eddie Ellis — Scholarship Chairman, Kenneth Campbell — Alumni Affairs

Row One: Marc Combs, Tommy Auth, Marty Henderson, David Teal, Bill Dean, Eugene Johnson. Row Two: Larry Hollingworth, Lee Bright, Kevin Howlett, Alex Caicedo, Randy Charles, Rob Phillips, Richard Lawter, Wade Durham, Edward Bland, Stan Bruce, Parker Chambers, Andrew Heufner, James West. Not Pictured: Robert Baccarney, Paul Licurs, Rusty Gilbert, Kenneth Campbell, Johnny Lester, Tony Rivers, Robby Moon, Buddy Fulton, Eddie Ellis, Sam Chasteen.



Dave Bellew shows Marty Henderson a sample flyer for the fraternity blood drive.





Hustle and bustle is a continuous phase for the Lambda Chi Alpha frats.

Lam Bon Jovi! Some of the Lambchops rock in the talent show: Rich "Moondog" Lawter, Ed "Keys" Bland, Bill "Slash" Dean, Tommy "Fingers" Auth, and "Elroy" Phillips.



Richard Lawter, David Teal, and Paul Licurs take time out during the rush party.

LITERARY CLUB

Asking the same question Alice did in Lewis Carroll's book, "What is the use of a book without pictures or conversations?" the Literary Club (TLC) was formed by students and faculty in 1986. The club members are interested not only in literature and theatre, but in the visual and aural arts as well. In previous years, members have attended plays and visited museums in Washington, D.C., and in Atlanta, have participated in creative writing conferences, mass communications workshops, a Samuel Beckett forum, have screened and attended films, and have sponsored panels and programs on campus. They began a film series on campus that is of the best interest of the students and ask for the student body's support.

The majority of their members are English majors, but the club is open to all USCS students. Past officers include Alan Soutter, Steve Grainger, and Harriet Sheally. The 1988-89 administration consisted of Laura Price (President), Joan Hoftizer (Vice President), Larry White (Secretary), and Kim Ford (Treasurer). The club prides itself on both its social and intellectual dimensions and is a cultural force on campus. It is advised by Ray Merlock.



The Literary Club settles business matters before the beginning of the meeting

Chris Allison, Trysha Blanton, Dr. Merlock, Larry White, Dr. Knight, Joan Hoftizer, Steve Grainger, Laura Price



Laura Price addresses the club members on the upcoming club events.



MAGGIE'S DRAWERS

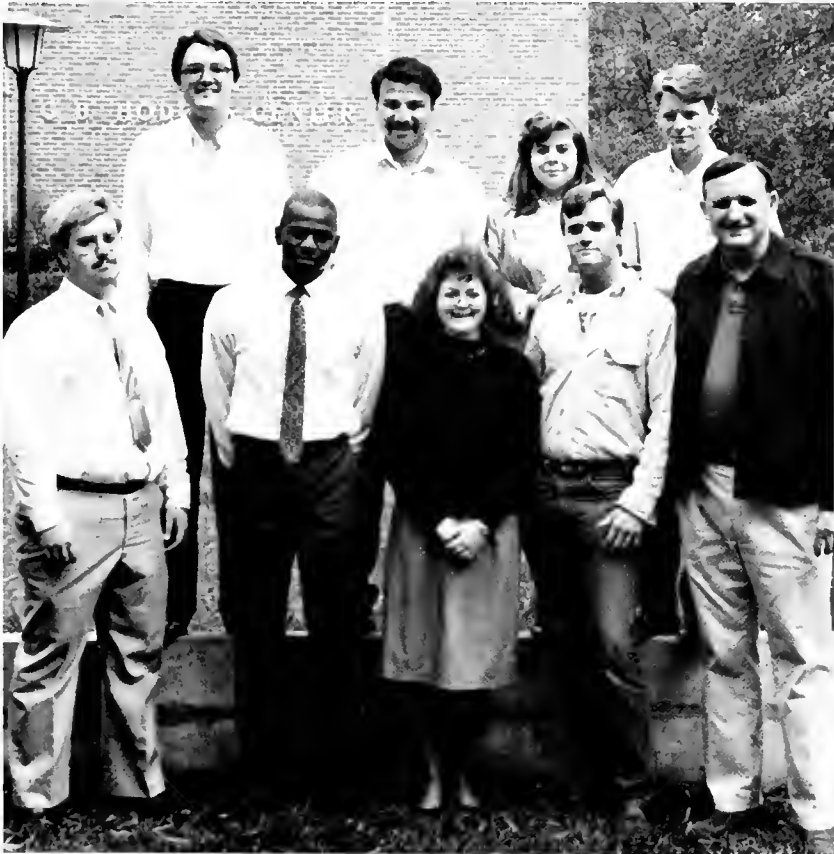


Maggie's Drawers does not refer to a woman's undergarment. Instead, it began in 1972 to provide a vehicle for the creative efforts of USCS students. Professor Donald Knight and Andy Crosland were the first advisors. The rather unusual name is a result of a policy, then in effect, that all school publications be named to fit the rifle motif. The more obvious names were all taken, and the first editor — a Vietnam veteran — suggested **Maggie's Drawers** which signifies a miss on the target range.

Anyone interested is allowed to submit poems, short stories, or artwork to the editorial staff for consideration.

Colleen Dempsey, Alan Soutter, and Angela Kelly

MODEL UN



The purpose of the Model United Nations Club is to foster greater awareness of the need for peaceful solutions to international problems. It also affords students the opportunity to improve their research and writing and oral communication skills through attendance at Model UN conferences held at various colleges and universities.

During the Model UN Conference held at Appalachian State University last October, eight students from USCS participated. The students were: Alex Caceido, Jennifer Harmon, Kelly Mitchell, Chris Allison, Anthony Lynch, John Romine, Angela Young, and James Lyle. The students represented countries such as the United States, Japan, Argentina and Senegal.

Four of the students from USCS received "Honorable Mention" awards, and James Lyle won an "Excellence Performance" award for his participation in one of the Model UN Security Councils.

Several colleges and universities from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and West Virginia sent delegations to the conferences.

Row One: James Lyle, Anthony Lynch, Angela Young, John Romine, Dr. Romine; Row Two: Chris Allison, Alex Caceido, Jennifer Harmon, Kelly Mitchell.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society recognizes students, faculty, alumni, and community leaders. Those invited to join must be in the top thirty-five percent of the Junior or Senior Class. They must have held a major leadership role in one of the following areas: academics, athletics, campus organizations, publications, or performing arts.

The USCS circle of ODK sponsors the annual USCS Awards Night program where each school and division recognizes its outstanding Freshman and Sophomore leader. Honorary memberships are bestowed upon alumni of USCS and citizens in the community for outstanding leadership.

This organization is advised by Dr. J. Tom Davis.

Naomi Taylor lights candles symbolizing five areas of campus life.



Tammy Dellinger, Dr. Jerry Bennett, Bo Keller, Dr. Liza Kuecker, Jean Danfy, Melanie Meetze, Dr. Karen Robertson, David Miller, Michelle Taylor, Clay Huie, Frankie Hammett.



Dr. Ron Romine, Dr. Elizabeth Davidson, Pike Moss, Colleen Mauney, Naomi Taylor, Harriett Shealy, Dr. Anne Shelley, Dr. Tom Davis, Dr. Ed Barnes, Ms. Angie Davis.



PALS



PALS was first organized in the Spring of 1983 as a volunteer service to work with the Freshman Center during Orientation and registration of freshman and transfer students. The students in PALS were to serve as peer counselors telling the new students about such things as the catalogue, new words they would encounter, and the registration for thus PALS stood for Paraprofessional Advisement Leadership Staff. PALS' first advisor was Ms. Nancy Malone, who worked in Developmental Studies.

Then, in the Spring of 1985, Pals became an official organization when a constitution and by-laws were drafted and sent to Student Affairs so that they could receive money for a budget as a campus organization. Their advisors were Ms. Joyce Miller, General Studies professor, and Ms. Resa Walch, Counselor.

This year, PALS went to the Golden Age Nursing Home and took Christmas gifts to them. Also, PALS visited the University classes, and helped the advisors to register their students. Their advisors now are Ms. Donette Steward, Admissions Counselor and Dr. Jack Turner, Biology professor.

PALS are open to all second semester freshmen and above who are familiar with the campus and want to do the work that the PALS do.

Trysha Blanton intensely listens.



Row One: Cindy Easler, Trysha Blanton, Angela Butler, Janet Haile, Teresa Waddell; Row Two: Colleen Mauney, June Stewart, Herbert Henderson, Buddy Martin.



PEP BAND

The Pep Band was established in the fall of 1974, to provide music, enthusiasm, and support for the USCS Rifles basketball team. Under the direction of Dr. Bryan Lindsay, better known as "Doc", the Pep Band has flourished to an all-time high of twenty-five members.

In addition to performing at the basketball games, the Pep Band plays for community functions. Members of the Pep Band must be enrolled in Music 130. Many scholarships are available to qualified applicants.

Members of the USCS Pep Band entertain the spectators during halftime.



Dr. Bryan Lindsay really likes to get into his work. Shake that booty "Doc"!

Row One: Doc Lindsay, Lauri Chandler, Angie Smith, Joye Rockwood; Row Two: Tony Haney, Cathy Crocker, Susan Serig, Laura Price; Row Three: Alan Morgan, May Gossett, Phil Kessler, Edward Bland; Row Four: John Gault, Steve DeRoos, Rob Phillips, Cindy Roe; Row Five: Dale Wilkerson, Parker Chambers, Marty Henderson; Not Pictured: James West, Jessica Horton, Deborah Jolley, Kyle Thompson, Kris Einsmann, David Teal, Diann Wiles, Thornwell Frick, John Schlaepfer.

SECTION



PHOTO CLUB



There are many myths about the Photo Club. The fact is, all you have to do is like to learn, produce photographs, and have FUN!

In the past years, their meetings have featured Thomas McCarver, a prominent photojournalist at the Spartanburg Herald Journal, a view from a former member and many educational films on photography. Field trips are also a vital part of the club.

This year they have planned more films, field trips, and photo contests more than ever. If you are interested, see Becky Gray at Audiovisuals on the bottom floor of the Media Building.

Gotcha Greg! Greg Pack was caught relaxing during a Photo Club outing during the Fall



Row One: Buddy Martin, Becky Gray (Advisor); Row Two: Sharon McFalls, David Harrod, Clay Huie (President), Rhonda Baker, Teresa Waddel, June Stewart, Wanda Swartwood.



Ready? One, two, three . . . Click!



POLITICAL AWARENESS CLUB

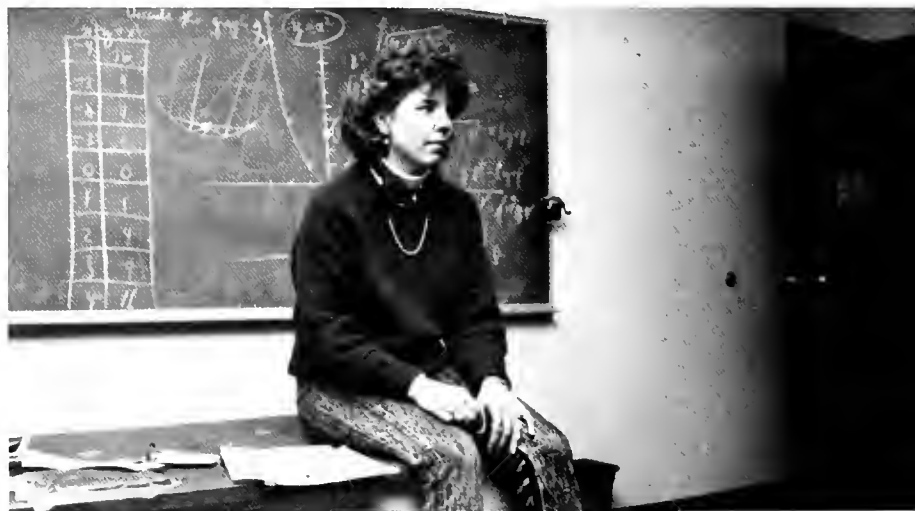
The Political Awareness Club offers those students interested in politics an outlet for their ideas. It also seeks to develop greater political awareness on the USCS campus. Students who join the Political Awareness Club will gain a greater appreciation of careers available in politics and political service.

During Orientation, incoming freshmen gather around the PAC table to inquire about the club.

Renee LaPorte discusses the upcoming events for PAC.



Members of the PAC huddled in groups of five to plan their strategy for a club debate.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is open to all students, faculty, and staff at USCS, and it is especially recommended to those who are interested in a major or concentration in psychology. Meetings are held on a monthly basis and each meeting is devoted to a specialty area in psychology. Guests and featured speakers are from the community. Related activities, and socials, are all a part of the agenda and help build comraderie among the members. A field trip to a facility where psychologists work is generally scheduled each year. The club is newly re-formed under the advisement of K. Macrae and is constantly growing.

Jennifer Poole, the Club President, introduced Betsy Stewart, a guest speaker from the Celen Hines Smith Girls Home



Betsy Stewart gives a lecture to the Psychology Club.



SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is one of the most active clubs on campus with one to two activities each month plus bimonthly meetings. Activities include field trips to local industries and explorations into the habitat of rare and endangered species such as the longearred turtle and the confederate daisy, and week long trips to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. and the coral reefs of Florida. Through such activities the members learn about the unique biology of the upstate and learn what current research is being conducted in the area.

Community involvement is encouraged in the club. For the past years members of the group have collected toys for the underprivileged children each Christmas and assisted with tutoring students here at USCS.



Even in 1970, Biology students were required to go on field trips.

Row One: Kyle Rollins, Gillian Newberry, Jodi Noll-Watjen, Susan Serrig, Mindy McCracken, Heidi Greene;
Row Two: Richard Nesmith, James West, Erving Tobias, Scott Few, Joey Brown, William Milford.



Hi-ho, Hi-ho, it's off to a Science Club field trip we go.



SHOESTRING PLAYERS



The Shoestring Players began 13 years ago by rehearsing in the parking lot of the Rodeway Inn and performing in the abandoned Rodeway Bar and Grill. The following year, The Shoestring Players produced at The Spartanburg Arts Center and in The Hodge Center Gymnasium before moving into the Tukey Theatre. The Players now boast a season of four major productions and have produced several National Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Nominees including a regional finalist in the American College Theatre Festival Competition. Several students work as professional actors each summer in theatres such as the Sante Fe Opera House in New Mexico, the Medorah Players in North Dakota, the Southern Arena in Mississippi, and the Lost Colony in North Carolina.

Blake Smith and Freddie Malone rehearse for the upcoming play, "The Fifth-of July".



Jimm Cox, Jean Croes-Danfy, Clark Nicholson, and Mary Schnieder actively participate in rehearsal.



Gary-John Crary waits for interested students to approach the Shoestring Players booth during orientation.



SIGMA DELTA PSI

Sigma Delta Psi is a local social sorority founded on March 23, 1987 by Monica Sanders, Anne Harlan, Amanda Hart, and Shelia Roberts. It began with only ten members but grew to forty-five by October 1988. Sigma Delta Psi members enjoy the closeness of sisterhood and the bonds of lifelong friendships.

Sigma Delta Psi's philanthropy is F.A.C.T. (Fight Against Cancer Today) to help those afflicted with cancer. Each member must dedicate a certain amount of time monthly to the function.

Members of the sorority must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and all officers have high academic standards they must also meet.

Sigma Delta Psi holds many mixers throughout the year. In March 1988, the sorority and Pi Kappa Phi mixer was named "Boxer Rebellion" because everyone wore boxer shorts. In the fall of 1988, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Delta Psi threw a mixer called "Sunsplash '88".

A semi-formal banquet occurs in March of each year to celebrate the sorority's anniversary. Sigma Delta Psi hopes to obtain a national charter by 1989.

Sigma Delta Psi acknowledges the starfish because their membership, or arms, can grow from five to fifty and when one arm breaks, another grows in its place.



Talk about a snack attack!

Row One: Lesia Cooley, Lori Mumpower, Harriet Horton, Marge McAlhaney, Traci Millwood, Lisa McBee, Lori Darby, Dawn Gossett, Nikki Daniels, Kimberly Bowlin, Laura Price, Tammy King, Julie McClain. Row Two: LuAnn Kratzer, Lauren Brashier, Angela Daniel, Rhonda Barnes, Amanda Hart, Deandra Alverson, Tasha Good, Meg Canaan, Jennifer Hiette, Ann Harlan, Angela Turner. Not Pictured: Sonya Clary, Kristie Davis, Julie Hogan, Celeste Lane, Trayci Trail, Amy Hall, Mitzi Bagwell, Monica Sanders, Jennifer Chase, Angie Self.



*Sigma Delta Psi Salon?
Would you have your hair cut there?*





During October, Sigma Delta Psi and Gamma Psi Delta competed in a softball game. Gamma Psi Delta won 14 to 10.



Open rush is the most important event for the sorority.



Gotcha, didn't I?



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is an organization that has grown by leaps and bounds along with the campus itself. From a group of 15 students in 1969, SGA now has 50 active members on its roll. Many SGA presidents have paved the way in the past for students at USCS to have the best environment to learn and grow in today. The SGA is a vital force on campus and has proven that the administration listens to what Student Government says.

The past year has been one of the best ever. President Monica Sanders has been the first college age President in five years. The Sanders administration has worked diligently to improve USCS for the students as well as for the members of the SGA.

The past year has seen the SGA develop a new letterhead allowing for more professional looking correspondence and name recognition. Student Government has had stipend evaluations grading the executive offices on their performance for the first time ever. SGA has created a new awards program recognizing SGA members and non-members for outstanding performance of duties. They have begun strict regulation of **Roberts Rule of Order** to provide more professionalism at full senate meetings. The SGA was the vital factor in opening the closed spaces along Hodge Drive in the Fall. Student Government has been alive this year with determination and vision for a better USCS community. It has been the largest SGA ever and intends to grow.



The 1988-89 members of the Executive Council are Paul Licurs (Vice-President), Monica Sanders (President), Eugene Johnson (Treasurer), Chad McConnell (Parliamentarian), and Chris Boone (Secretary)

Jim Griffis, the SGA advisor, gives a speech before the induction ceremony





A vote is called by all SGA members.



In 1969, the SGA voted by paper ballots.



The 1988-89 Class Senators are Laura Price, Joni Rush, Mary Burnett, Richard Lawler, Sonja Ruppe, Traci Pittington, Tommy Auth, Deandra Alverson, Tammy King, and Marge McAlhaney.

SOCIETY OF FREE THINKERS

Advised by Jim Griffis, this organization is devoted to expanding the cognitive abilities of its members. To gain a better understanding of pertinent issues of today, detailed discussions are held on such topics as abortion and space exploration.

As the presidential election came to a close, the Society of Free Thinkers spent much of their time talking about the functions and beliefs of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Society of Free Thinkers are the primary publishers of *Cogito*. Printed several times each semester, the newsletter serves as a forum in philosophy and public affairs.



Row One: Stewart Strickland, Clyde Pennington (President), Kenny Robertson, Britt West; Row Two: Joanna Willard, Jim Griffis, Laura Vinciguerra, Ivey Rorie (Vice President).

SPARTAN CLUB

The Spartan Club was founded in 1980 by a group of physical education majors. These students established this club to promote the physical education program, school spirit, athletics, and recreation. The Spartan Club is open to all physical education majors and any student or faculty member interested in sharing their common goals.

Row One: Chris Hawkins, Scott Hayes, Tim Good, Doug Keelan, Shelly Wilson, Pauline O'Bere, Todd Gambrell, Con McCallister, Keith Chester, Kevin Carr, Jim Jablowski, Frank Kohlenstein; Row Two: Mark Cooke, Nancy Vickers, Travis Holliday, Julie Price, Michael Gibson, Traci Pittington, Brad Causby, Tracey Long, Wendy Merchant, Gwen Proctor, Dean Spencer, Dave Holzbach, Scott Hammett, Dr. Shelden; Row Three: Dr. Bowman, Jeff Lipscomb, Eric Hunter, Beth Farmer, Stacey Condrey, Carla Gambrell, Missy Smith, Gina Smiley, Kelley Smith, Todd Howington, Anore Smith, Alan Ferguson, Stacey Seay, Bo Keller.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION



The Student Nurses Association was founded in December of 1967. Membership is open to all nursing students in any of the school's three nursing programs, as well as to those students enrolled in pre-nursing courses.

Purposes of the SNA include providing programs representative of fundamental and current professional interest, contributing to the education of members, and activities which aid in the development of the whole person and their professional role.

Monthly meetings are held in the Mary Black School of Nursing. Guest Speakers represent a broad cross-section of health-care issues. Several social events are held throughout the year. The group sponsors at least one philanthropic event per year.

Currently more than 40 students are active in the SNA. Faculty advisors are Mary Jo Tone, Cindy Jennings, and Angie Davis.

Row One: Kaye Dunnaway, Michelle Taylor, Phylis Kimbrell, Pat Smith, Sharon Foster, Janice Daniel, Angie Davis, Mary Jo Tone.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE



Student Legislature is a state-wide organization in which student delegates representing all the state's colleges and universities meet in general assembly twice a year. They meet to study South Carolina's legislative process through "hands-on" experience and to promote the political opinions of the students of South Carolina by preparing a journal of legislation passed during assembly meetings. The journal is forwarded to the legislators at the state capital.

Often, their legislation is the forerunner of the actual General Assembly's legislation, such as the "right-on-red law."

The Student Legislature has often been the beginning for many of South Carolina politicians' political careers, such as Governor Campbell, Lt. Governor Theodore, and Senator Hollings.

For more information, contact Dr. Ron Romine.

Row One: Tracey Jackson, Monica Sanders, Jennifer Harmon, Paul Licurs, Sonja Byrd; Row Two: Chad McConnell, Gary Steward, Gerry Seymour.



UNITED STUDENTS

United Students is an organization within the Student Affairs Department dedicated to the retention of Black students. The main purpose of the club is to provide guidance to the minority students by aiding them in their course work and getting them involved in extracurricular activities. This semester the group has planned many activities for their students to participate in such as bowling, skating, monthly luncheons, aerobics, volleyball, and video parties.

The representatives are as follows:
 President — Sonja Byrd
 Secretary — Kathy Greene
 Assistant Secretary — Sabrina Ashford
 Treasurer — Napoleon Ferguson
 U.S. Representative — Tyrone Toland, Carolyn Wilkins



As Sabrina Ashford is hard at work on the telephone, Tyrone Toland has time to sit back and relax.

Row One: Sonja Byrd, Sabrina Ashford, Kathy Greene;
 Row Two: Napoleon Ferguson, Carolyn Wilkins, Tyrone Toland.



Gotcha, didn't I? Smile and say Cheese.



UNIVERSITY SINGERS



The University Singers perform during the Christmas Concert.

USCS Singers is a choral organization open to all students at USCS. It is advised by Janice Janiec. No audition is required for membership in the group, and one hour credit is given per semester. Each member of the Singers is eligible for a scholarship, and each semester a student remains a member qualifies him/her for additional scholarship monies.

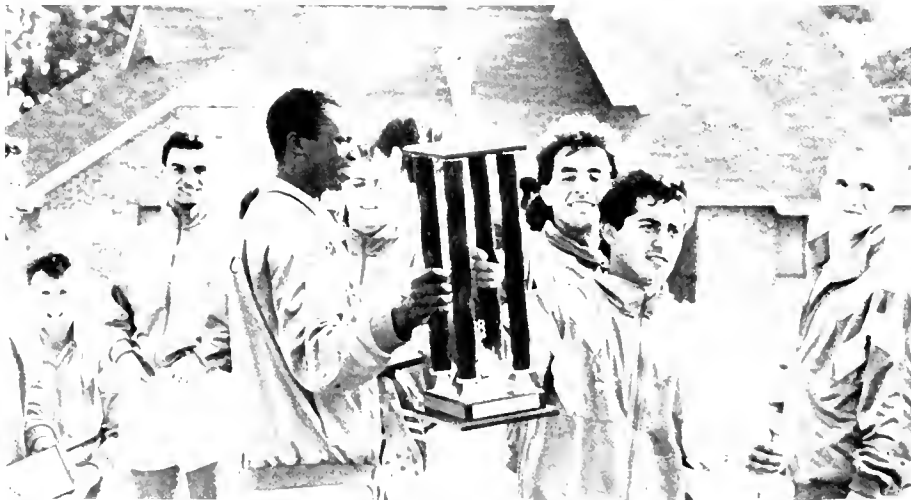
Two major programs are given at Christmas, with additional off-campus concerts scheduled during the Holiday Season. A performance is also given during the Awards Ceremony in the Spring, along with other activities off-campus.

The Chorus meets during class periods in two separate sections. These sections rehearse as a group during the activity period on Thursday. Following some group rehearsals, a pizza party is held at Mr. Ghatti's. To celebrate the end of each semester, a party is also given at Christmas and in the Spring.



Row One: Jennifer Cipollone, Peg Freehling, Marilyn Remsburg, Lisa Fields, Missy Cothran, Rene Blanton, Meg Hughey, Mary Burnett, Candace Harmon, Kristen Kersey, Tracey Jackson; Row Two: Stephanie Poole, Melanie Demott, Cindy Harvey, Beth Riddle, Tonya Adams, Trysha Blanton, Teresa James, Hope Ferry, Nettie Fulton; Row Three: Brian Haimbach, John McCaulay, Jay Ackerman, Jeffrey Jones, Lee Millburn, Eddie Ellis, Steven Tucker, Kelly Carsom, Wayne Nelson, Jeffrey Ford.







Awards and Achievements



Miss USCS

Karen Wood

Applications for Miss USCS were taken during the week of November 14, 1988 in the Student Affairs office. Miss USCS, Karen Wood, was crowned on November 18, during the halftime ceremonies of the USCS-Claflin basketball game. The winner was determined through academic record, extracurricular activity involvement, and a personal interview consisting of a panel of faculty and students. Also, a Miss Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman were crowned. Each young lady is a shining example of her graduating class.

The newly crowned Miss USCS, Karen Wood.



Chancellor Olin Sansbury places the crown on a teary-eyed queen.

Just a glance at Karen and her escort before the big news is announced.





*MISS SENIOR
Renee LaPorte*



*MISS JUNIOR
Sonja Byrd*



*MISS SOPHOMORE
Stephanie Poole*



*MISS FRESHMAN
Lori Mumpower*

Homecoming Queen Tasha Good

After a week of anticipation, the 1989 homecoming queen was announced at the basketball half-time ceremonies on Saturday, February 11.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen, Paula Cash of Gaffney, passed her reign to Tasha Good of Spartanburg, who felt it an honor and privilege to represent USCS. Tasha is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is currently the president of Sigma Delta Psi Sorority and has been a member for two years. Ms. Good is an intelligent and beautiful young lady deserving of such an honor.

The 1989 Homecoming Queen, Tasha Good.

*Tasha Good
Sigma Delta Psi Sorority*



The Basketball Queen of 1969 made her mark as one of the first queens in USCS history.

Tasha Good waits in anticipation. Little does she know that she is about to be crowned Homecoming Queen.





The line of homecoming nominees stretches from one end of the gym to the other.



Maid-of-Honor, Donna Brown, receives a kiss from Chancellor Olin Sansbury during the homecoming halftime ceremony.



*Donna Brown
Scrubbs Intramural Organization*



*Patty Bagwell
Student Nurses Association*



*Jill Bishop
Gamma Psi Delta Sorority*



*Janet Dove
Political Awareness Club*



*Kris Einsman
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity*



*Carla Gambrell
Athletic Department*



*Sheri Moore
Campus Activities Board*



*Lynn Sain
Psychology Club*





Founder's Scholars—Row one: Rebecca Rush, Angela Turner, Marge McAlhaney, Jennifer Daniels; Row two: Daniel Camp, Jo Ann Ochiltree, Tracey Stephens, David Fish



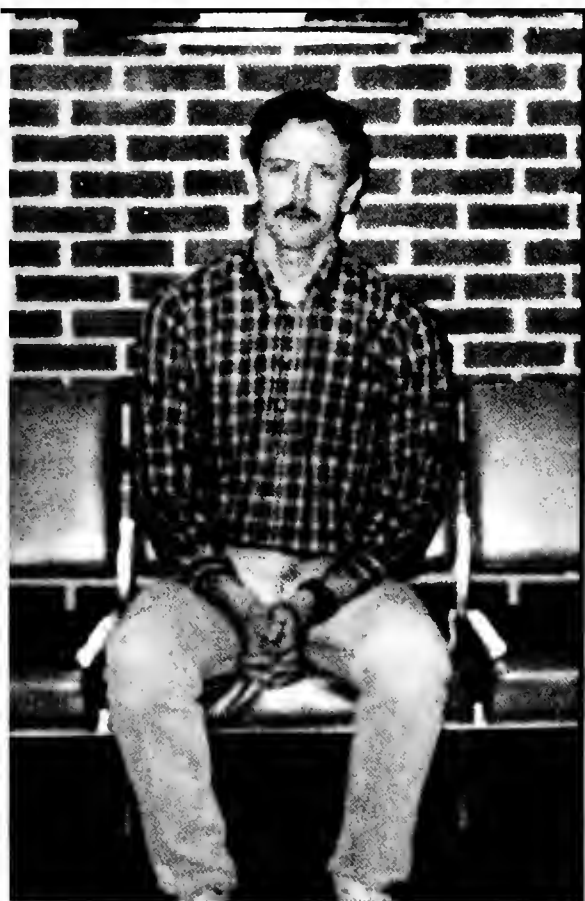
Mary Black Nursing Scholar—Sandi Ceremuga, AMI Doctors Memorial Nursing Scholar—Monica Stanley, Mary Black Nursing Scholar—Jayne Case



Scholarships . . .



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Upstate Scholar—Wayne Poole



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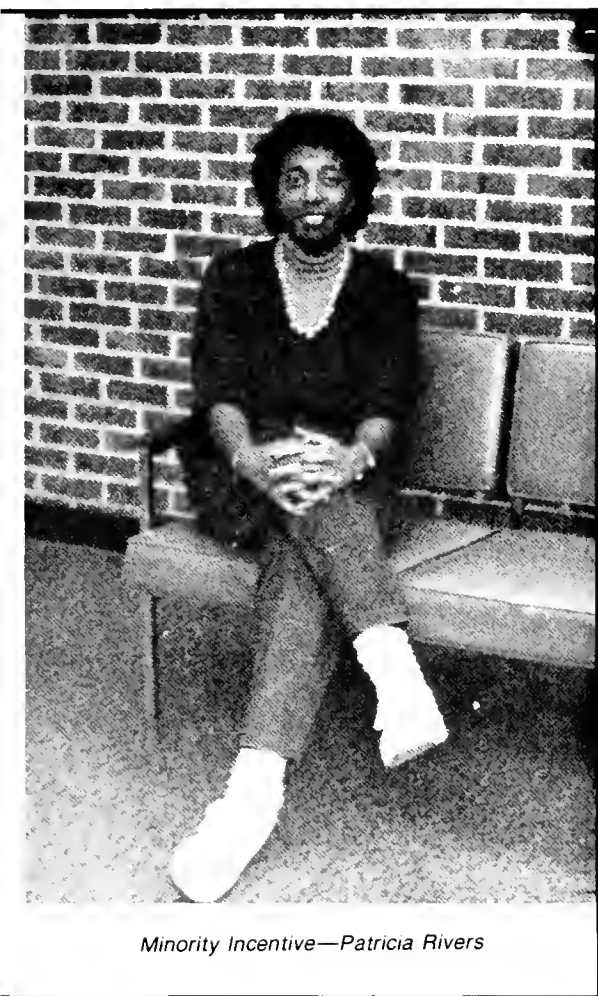


Row one: Rotary Club Scholarship—Chrisina McKinley, S.C. Electric and Gas Company Scholarship—Wanda Swartwood; Row two: Dick Yost Lifelong Learning Scholarship—Jim Barnett, S.C. Electric and Gas Company Scholarship—Ivey Rorie





Harriet Shealy and Colleen Mauney never knew that scholarship picture taking could be such fun.



Minority Incentive—Patricia Rivers



Olney Scholarship—Colleen Mauney, Gamma Beta Phil Scholarship—Bobbie Neill



Awards and Honors

Awards and achievements are a vital part of the motivational force for the outstanding students on campus. It honors those who have worked diligently throughout their educational careers. Awards and achievements range from scholarships to service awards for organizational involvement. Each recipient is deserving of their honors.

Criminal Justice Award—Robert Bogan



Best English Major—Naomi Taylor



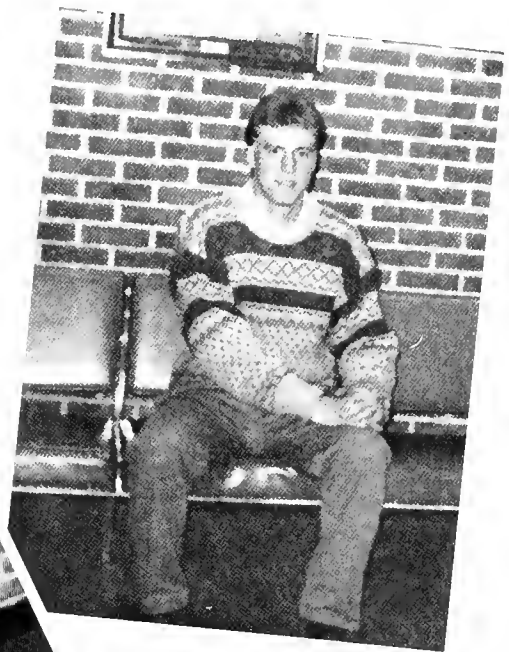
ROTC Service Award—Larry Campbell



Who's Who (1989)—Row one: Tammy Dellinger, Harriet Shealy, Jean Danfy, Naomi Taylor, Row two: Steve Grainger, Clay Huie, Clyde Pennington, R. Pike Moss



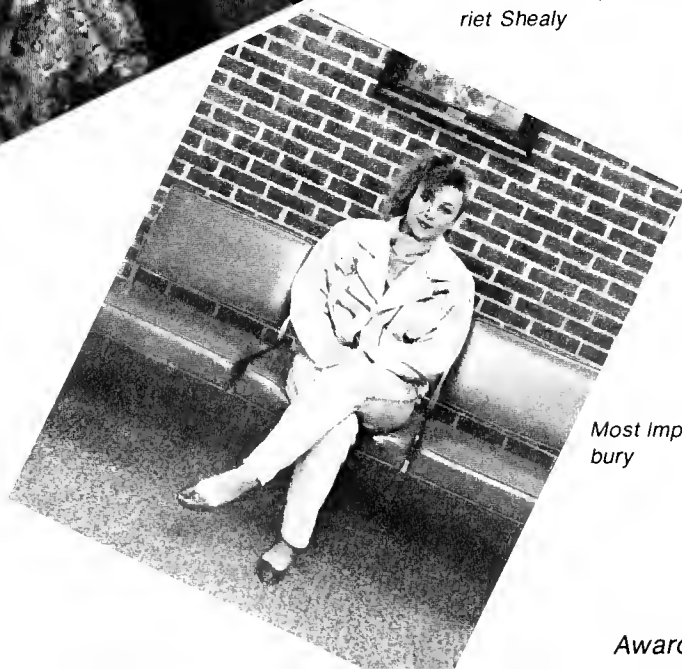
Who's Who (1988)—Christina McKinley, Colleen Mauney



Most Improved Voice Award—John McAulay



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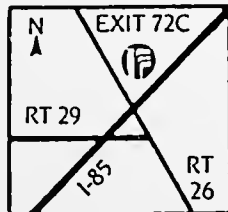
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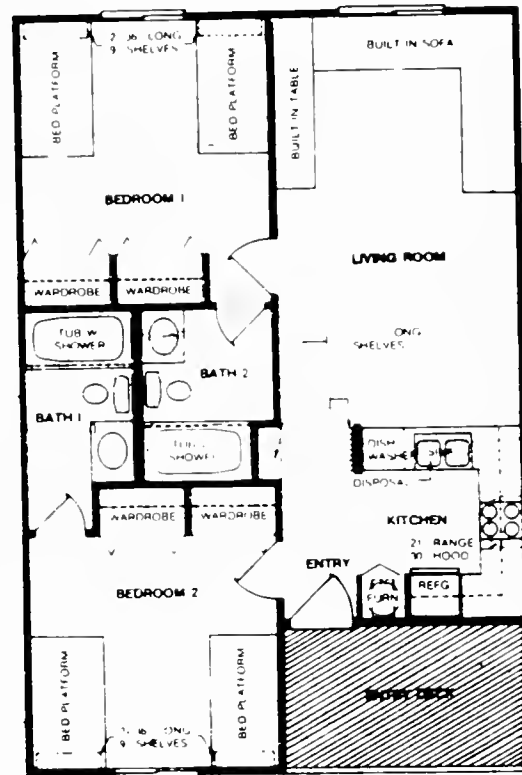
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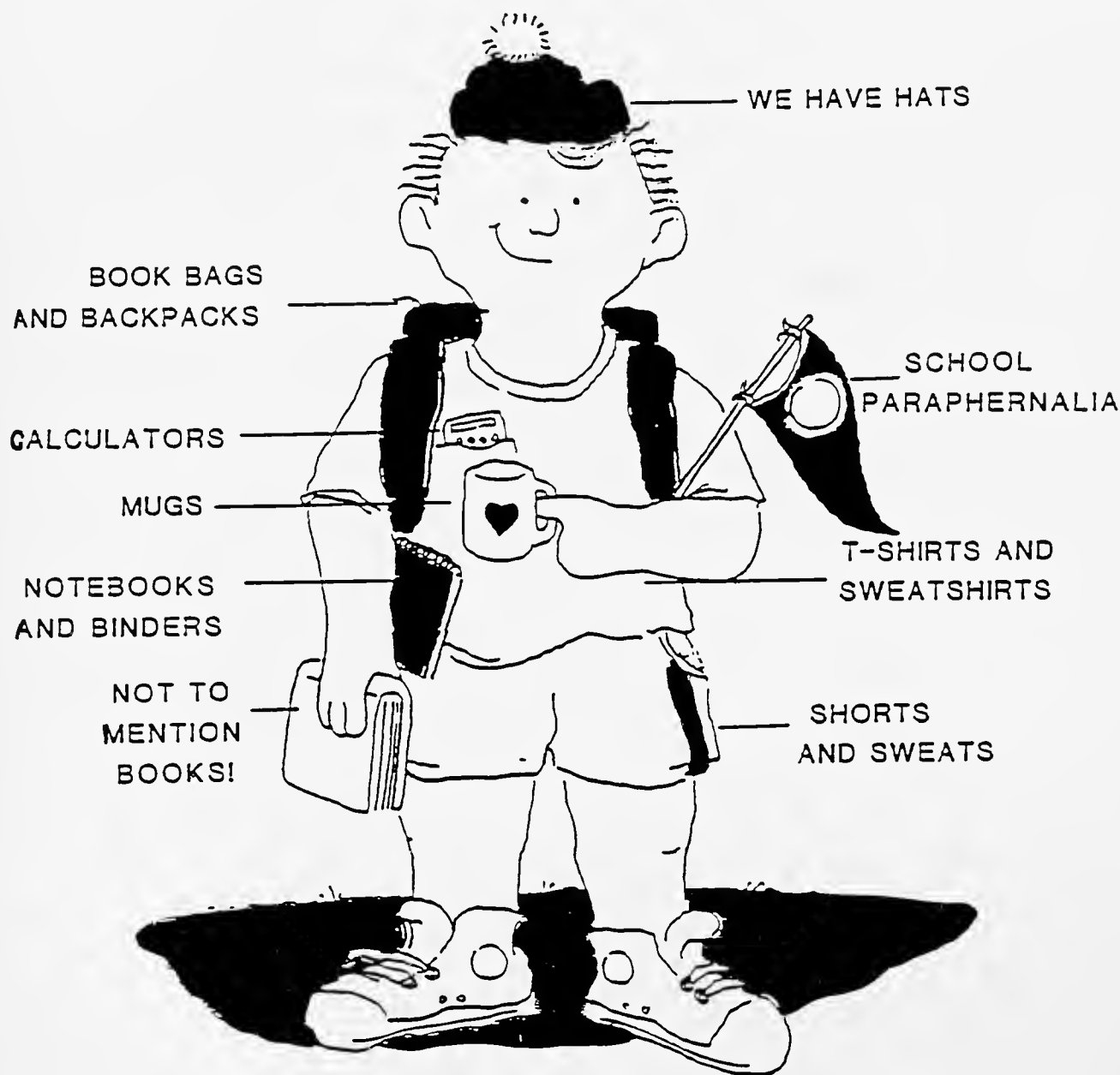
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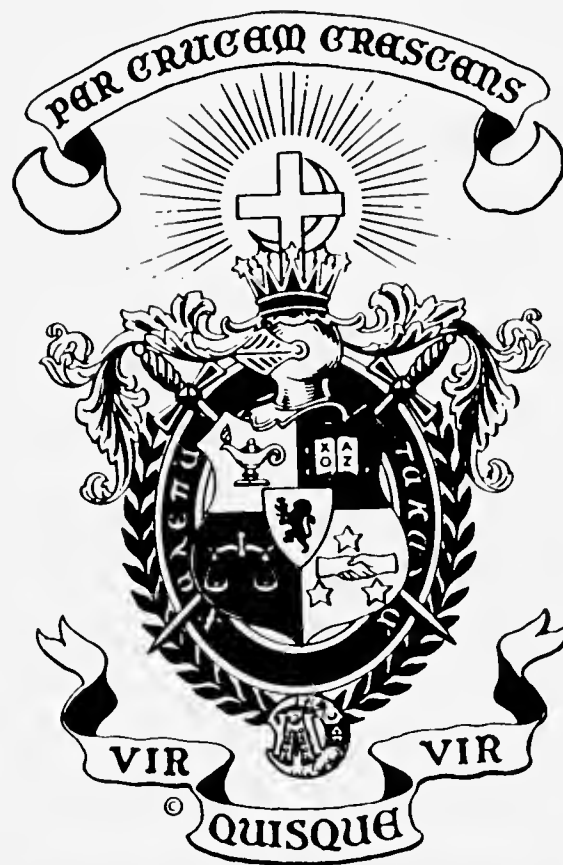
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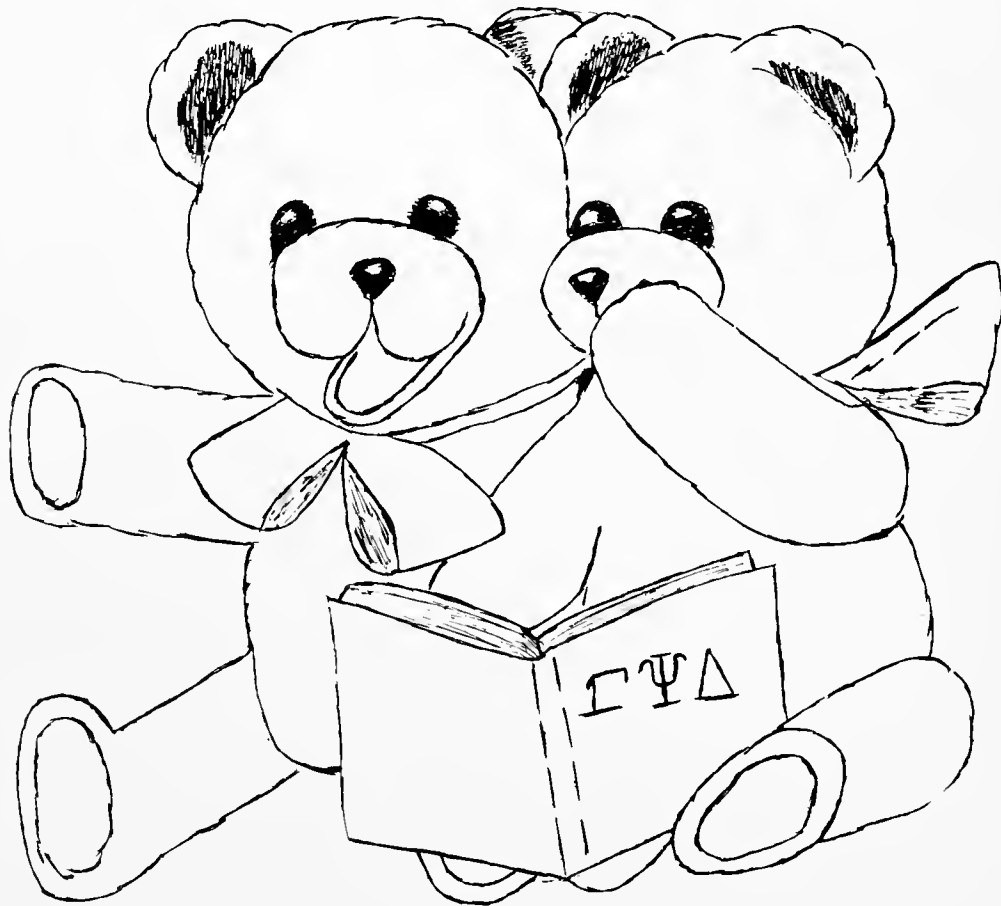
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Many things have changed during the twenty-one years USCS has served the Upstate community. Attendance at the regional campus has grown from 300 students in 1967 to 3200 undergraduate students and 800 graduate students in 1989. Such growth is indicative of the growth and expansion that has occurred in the university in the past two decades.

One of the most important changes in the past twenty-one years is the quality and number of faculty members. Currently, more than 120 instructors and professors make up the teaching staff. Approximately three-fourths of these staff members hold the highest degree in their field.

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Editor in Chief

I can't believe this year has slipped away so quickly. When I look back, I honestly can't believe we made it. There were so many obstacles to overcome. The hardest ones being those that even we, as the staff, were unaware of.

For the first six months our office barely held two desks, a cabinet, and four chairs, much less eight staff members. To say the least, we got to know each other real well, real fast. However, bonds started to

appear where barriers were before. When the staff members had to pull together, casual acquaintances soon became close friendships. Experience was not our greatest asset — dedication was.

The staff has tried very hard to put together a book the students of USCS can be proud of. Many long hours of work have gone into the production of the yearbook. I hope you will enjoy it, for it was an experience I shall never forget.

Tammy Dellinger, Editor



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