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For us, SOUTHERN LIVING is more than just a term to describe a life style. It's a moment-tomoment series of experiences that, put together, comprise us in terms of character, personality, and potential. And we're busy putting together all our yesterdays to prepare us for our tomorrows.




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We'd like to pretend otherwise, but most of our time is spent preparing for our potential. From classrooms to library to dormitory desks our paths are most heavily worn. There are the flings, but even in the midst of them we know what we have to get back to.



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There's a book waiting somewhere, a term
 paper to do, and a quiz that won't go away. But the moments in between are often more of an education, at least until we're able to assimilate the academics into the everyday.


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And on the horizon we see the same day, and give it different names. For those pressed into this life, it's a day of deliverance, for others it's a day of decision, and for the rest of us it's a day of goodbyes. But for all of us, SOUTHERN LIVING, as we each knew it, will pass into our yesterdays as tomorrow becomes today.



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## Southern



## Lifestyles




## School spirit reaches a goal



School Spirit ... every student witnesses it in his or her college years. Some have more than others, but even those students with an ounce of spirit put forth a positive attitude to keep FSC a number one college.

The Alma Mater
Orange groves o'er spread her campus
Chimes her hymns intone, India greets across the garden Southern's mystic throne.

Florida Southern, thee we love; Thee we'll never fail Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Hail to Southern, hail.

Stately walls alone can never Compass learning's goal Heart to heart must pass the token
Soul inspirit soul.




## expressions

The different bands and choirs were outlets for those students to express their muscial talents. Throughout the year, the talent of these groups were displayed at such events as concerts. basketball games, and the Christmas Gala.

Practice, discipline, and a lot of hard work were necessities for the students who chose to express their individualism in sports. These athletes spent many long hours conditioning their minds and bodies for competition.

Throughout the year, each student at FSC expressed his or her own individualism. It might not have been through participation in clubs, greeks or sports. but through the communication and interaction with friends and acquaintances.





## Keeping fit and trim

Muscles, strength, and physical power were emphasized as body-building became popular among many college students.

Daily, some students worked-out in the weight room under Edge Hall. A lot
of strenuous effort was put forth in those hours. Some may have felt the pains of sore muscles, but they know the exercise will keep them fit and trim.




## Going,

 going, gone with
## the wind

The sun was shining, the sky was clear, and there was a stiffening breeze originating from the west. It was early, but already obvious that it was a perfect day for sailing.
White, colored, and even rainbow specs of dacron dotted the horizon as many people had the same plan. FSC students seemed to succumb to the beautiful weather. Finding themselves where the sky and the water came together, students were able to relax and let their tensions blow away with the wind.

## Music reflects individual styles <br> \lusic is al! around us. It provides

entertainment and dominates a large part of our lives. The distinct beat of rock, country, and mellow music could be heard on favorite radio stations as well as in the campus fine arts concerts.
Radio stations in the area provided musical entertainment that fulfilled the needs and wants of their listeners. Certain stations held contests and gave away prizes such as money, albums, movie tickets, and gift certificates.

A good number of the students participated in the many band and choirs. The respective directors inspired the groups to use their individual talents and natural abilities.
Music is in many forms and reflects many different ways of life. But all types of music have one basic factor in common - music is a form of communication through organized sounds that provide entertainment and makes memories.




"Get up. Do your homework, attend meetings, go through rush, turn the page . . ." Sound familiar? Despite busy schedules and unsympathetic teachers, students usually found excuses to condone talking on the telephone, watching television, not doing that research paper, and staying up past midnight, thus risking a nap during first period. Not only was studying put off and ignored on weekdays, but the process of studying was delayed even longer on the weekends. Saturday and (continued)

. . . just for fun
Sunday offered a two-day break which was used to catch up on lost sleep, missed meals, and an occassional chore or piece of homework. More often than not, students were obsessed with having a good time - whether at a basketball game, or cracking jokes behind a teacher's back. To prove this, just take a look at the things we did, and the places we went ... all for fun.




## Faculty, staff, and administration ...



## they're

## human too

Education is unquestionably a primary ingredient in the upbringing of all eras. But in the course of time, the job of an educator becomes more than a job; it becomes a big part of life.
"Teachers are people too," seemed to be the message that the faculty and administration attempted to get across to the students. There has always been a barrier that makes students think of their teachers as anything but human. But they are. At the heart of the concerned staff were the teachers who daily gave of themselves to the students.



## Meeting students' needs

The diversification of many courses offered at FSC gave a wide range of subject matter for even the most discriminating student. There were approximately 300 courses offered each semester. Such a varied curriculum met the demands of most of the students regardless of their interests.


## Merry

## Christmas

 to all"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be enrolled with Mary his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn." Luke 2:4-7 RSV




## Dedication plays a major role



The United States Government maintains a Senior Division of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Florida Southern College. The general objective of the Army ROTC curriculum is to produce junior officers possessing qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development in the Regular Army and in the United States Army Reserve.

It will provide the student with an (continued)

of the responsibilities of can as a citizen, to contribath cime taient, and energies to be the protection of liberty and an appreciation of the need for trained leadership in the military defense organization of the United States of America.




## Slogans parade campus

## as T-shirts lead styles

Easygoing attire often dominated the college fashions since few students felt like donning their "Sunday best" after dragging themselves out of bed for a first period class. It was often much easier to stumble around in the closet and pull out a pair of blue jeans and a Tshirt.


A T-shirt ... just a simple piece of cotton clothing. Some are white while others are multicolored. Some support professional teams and others display fraternal-organization favorites.

Regardless of the color or slogan, students who sought comfort found it in the T-shirt



## Students benefit from good nutrition

Nutrition . . . something of major concern to those seeking good health. For the students of FSC, eating proved to be a major pastime.

Mealtimes provided an outlet that broke up the monotony of the reading and writing drudgeries. During each
meal, hungry students congregated in the cafeteria in anticipation of a good meal.-
To receive the benefits of good health, many students followed the advice of doctors - exercise daily, get plenty of rest, and eat nutritionally.






## Fashion conscious students adopt



## new styles

People expressed their own individuality through different styles of clothing. Hair and skirt length varied in length from long to short and alternative feminine fashions contrasted with the popular masculine look.

Once again blue jeans received the vote of popularity. Jeans were seen casually or dressed up with boots. Another version of the All-American blue jeans were the designer jeans. Many students paid as much as $\$ 50$ for a prestigious name such as Calvin Klein, Sasson, or Gloria Vanderbilt scrawled across the back pocket.
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nd skirts also took on a new dresses had side front, and back seams that were slit. The rebirth of the mini-skirt was also in fashion. When the north winds blew through. winter sweaters and coats were brought out. Sweaters, blouses and boys shirts were dominant. Winter also provided an opportunity to flaunt FSC athletic jackets.
Whether it was a t-shirt, jeans, dress or suit, FSC students didn't want to be left out of the newest fashions. They continued to show their own individuality through their choice of clothing.




## More than just a cheerleader

A cheerleader's devotion is overpowering, not only to the school and the players, but also to each other. The FSC cheerleaders have just that - devotion.

The twelve member squad, consisting of six women and six men, practiced every afternoon. Practices began with $15-20$ minutes of stretching and
individual warm-ups, and were followed by a two-hour period of cheers, chants, jumps, stunts and pyramids.

The cheerleader's main goal is to set an example of school spirit and team support. Many of the cheerleaders were designed to ignite the crowd to a peak of rowdiness.

Nowadays, cheerleading is more
dangerous and challenging than ever before. Yet cheerleading will always be the same because nothing can ever suppress the smiles or deplete the vast reserves of the Moc Magic spirit that the 1983-84 FSC Cheerleaders possessed.


Front Row: Kelteigh Withers, Holly Alexander, Jodie Drees, Cathy Kirk, Andrea Moror, Lisa Durham Back Row: Dave Marmol, Brooks Goodgame, Bill Welch, Keith Greenwood, Pat Burns, Rob Iles.

## A year of

## renovations

Transition is the difference in what things start out to be and how they wind up. The 1983-84 school year wound up with many renovations relieving problems but changing the campus appearance.

The Carlisle Rogers Building, largely funded through a one million dollar gift from Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, will host classrooms for Business Administration and Economics. The new building, the third major facility constructed at FSC in the last five years, is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1984.



## Southern



## Sports



## Practices prepare teams

Practice ... a word heard by many, especially athletes. But for the athletes of FSC, this was not just a word that was heard. Athletes practiced all year round for their sport. If they didn't practice with a team, they practiced on their own.
Practice... something which may be taken seriously or neglected. For Florida Southern's athletes, practice was utilized until accomplishments became apparent.




Bottom row sitting: Glen Fernandez, Lew Marotti, Johnnie Pleicones, Jimmy Roberts, Nelson Menendez, Hector Villanueva, Carl Feraro, Dave Carter. Middle row: Don Samra,

Jimmy Mee, John Thompson, Jim Barr, Robert Green, Dave Minotti, Drew Miller, Carl Wilbanks. Back row: Tracy Toy, Ken Kranick, Mike Workman, Keith Sullivan, John Cedarburg,

Dave McCorkle, Tom Temrowski, Aaron Anderson, Jim Bridges, Dave Parkulo, Rich Glickman, Mike Culumber.

## Baseball: more than just a 'pastime'



Baseball-it is the team sport that epitomizes the idea of sportsmanship. It is a game played and watched by both scholars and schoolboys. But for the FSC baseball team, it was more than just a way to pass time.
In his first year as head coach, Chuck Anderson worked the team hard, developed skills, and got his players in top condition for the season. Stretching to loosen muscles, pushups to strengthen the arms, and sprints for all-around agility helped to improve the players' physical condition. In addition, the team members put on their mitts to practice throwing, fielding,
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## Baseball

and batting which developed them into a winning ball club.

While some students were out playing a pick-up game in a sand lot, the baseball team members were in the midst of a very serious game. Base-ball-it is not just a game to pass time, it is a pastime.


Coaching staff (lefi to right): Head Coach Chuck Anderson, Asst. Coach Mike Coombs, Asst. Coach Gary Calhoun, Asst. Coach Mike Gaski.


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## Quality team plays ball - Southern style



There are all kinds of polls. Gallop polls, presidential polls. and public opinion polls. The information gained from these polls is usually very accurate. But, sporting polls are probably the hardest type of poll to compile because of the many different factors involved. It is quite an honor to be recognized as a quality team. The men's basketball team possessed the talents of a quality team.

All year head coach George Scholz and his assistants worked (continued)

men's basketball
the team hard. developed skills, and got their players in top physical condition for a challenging season.
Support was apparent for the basketball team. Our team had the talent to be a top-ranked team and through dedication, practice, and support they were highly recognized.



Front Row: Jim Jones - Manager, Wayne Washington, Travis Stanley, Mark DeVoss, Al Garmon, Wade Luke, Jim Harris, Bill Conners - Trainer. Back Row: George Scholz - Head Coach, Moses Johnson - Assistant Coach, Scott Knecht, Bill Sawyer, Bob Salmi, Paul Woerner, Kevan Miles, Eric Hartje, Cesar Odio - Assistant Coach, Kirk Speraw - Assistant Coach.

## Determined to win

Looking down the court, eyes searched for a fellow player positioned near the basket. Eye contact was made, and a pass followed. The shot went up and through. Two points registered on the scoreboard and the crowd cheered.

Under the guidance of head coach Dick Goding, the Lady Mocs strived for success. Despite the many unfortunate injuries of the team members, they united and put forth a positive effort for each game.



Front Row: Becky Bachtel - Manager, Robin Rosemeier, Kelly Carson, Jody Kay, Megan Henry, Pam Sheffer, Teri Cinelli, Dina Lauricella, Chris Bellotto Trainer. Back Row: Dick Goding - Head Coach, Janet Gray, Deidre Lane, Mary Ann Lantinga, Cindy Galbicka, Kim Disbro, Janet Reynolds, Lois Webb Assistant Coach.

Left to Right: Angie Cicanese, Lisa Harrison, Janet Gray, Marolyn Rhodes, Janae Jennings, Marcella Cox.



## Cross-Country: the epitome of running

Withstanding the distance shows the true test of your ability. Everyone has the pain, the drive, the feeling of dismay. To be able to see your potential and know your diversity ... That's what makes a runner an athlete. CrossCountry tests endurance, the chance for giving your best shot.

The FSC cross-country teams are the athletes that happened to choose running. Hurdling over obstructions and jumping into challenges, the team members performed in a way that showed that they were true running athletes.

(left to right): Dusty Boyd, Paul Westcott, Eric Lymon, Rob Nicholson, Coach Ed Plowman, Harold Hendron.


## Florida Southern's tee-team drives toward success

Silence greets you as you enter a green world, and your feet leave a trail in the dewey early morning grass. You struggle beneath a bag full of heavy clubs as you pursue a small white ball around a designated course. Under the leadership of head coach Charley Mat-
lock, the 1983-84 golf team played many strong rounds in tournaments. Although golf is not a glamor sport, it is one that tests a golfer's skills, talent, and determination. The FSC golfers seemed to pass the test as they were rewarded by a successful season.


Front row: Pat Chisholm, Rocco Mediate, Jim Winhelm. Middle row: Jeff Schumcher, Lee Janzen. Standing: Greg Gamster, Wally Les,

Ralph Howe, Coach Charley Matlock, Ric Manning, Marc Dawson, Craig Kindrat.

## Scoring a goal for success

In its 27th season of existence, the FSC soccer team has established itself as a dominant force in the conference. They were faced with some of the toughest games ever by playing topranked teams.

In his third year as head coach, Sam Snow was an aggressive coach. The players felt this was an asset because the discipline and determination made everyone learn to work together.

Without the skillful players, coaches, and assistants, the soccer team could not have been the team we knew them to be.



Front Row: (left to right) Craig Seitz, Tony Middleton, Robert Warden, Toby Therrien, Kris Pahl, Jeff Janszen, Carlos deRada, Frank Sriazulla, Frank Stork, Adam Uchin, Scott Hutchinson. Second Row: (left to right) Butch Nichols - Asst. Coach Rich Compana - Student Asst., David Green, John Jane, Scoll Levine, John Mines, Hank Gibson, Darryl Long, Joie Davis, Pat Hegerl, Howard Penney, Todd Slarks, Terry Rinehart - Equip. Mgr., Sam Snow - Head Coach.
(Left to right) Kathy Fishbaugh, Dawn Smith, Kelly Carson, Lorri Marvel, Robin Rosemeier, Anne Hartman, Susan Young, Kim Disbro, Jody Kay, Lora Ash, Lorri Zuidema. Second row: Laurie Baker, Susan Main, Pam Sheffer. Coach: Chris Bellotto, Asst. Coach: Pete Oglesby.


## A style of their

## own

Similiar yet different from the traditional men's sport of baseball, softball is one of the strenuous sports played exclusively by women.
Under head coach Chris Bellotto, the Lady Mocs had a chance to prove their athletic abilities. Through the consistency of grueling practices and a determined spirit, the team headed for a winning season.

Although softball is a take-off of baseball, it became a sport that the Lady Mocs placyed with a style of their own.



## Men's team nets victories

Contrary to what may be popular belief, being on the tennis team does not consist simply of getting on the court and hitting a few balls back and forth with another player. It requires dedication, talent, concentration, and a lot of hard work.

Under the coaching skills of Jim Bush, the men's tennis team competed well. They knew that consistency was a major factor in the teams' success. Not only did this quality win respect, but it attributed to their successful matches and games.

Front row: Rick Soule, Jim Pehrson, Vinne Montleone. Second row: Rob Goulet, Doug Dodd, Sam Garcia, Scott Reinmund. Third row: Jim Taggart, Paul Laporta, Tom Evans. Back: Coach Jim Bush.



## A hope for victory



The rhythmic slamming of the tennis balls echoed throughout the tennis courts. This sound was a common occurrence at the FSC tennis complex as the women's tennis team continued their quest for mastery.
Many hours of practice proved to be a necessity as the women tried to mas-
ter one of the hardest sports. The nearly everyday practice sessions involved a great deal of stretching and practice matches among team members.

Along with head coach Ed Jeffries and the individual talents and hard work of the women, the team had high hopes of victory.



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Sitting, Front row: Jeanne Stupm, Lisa Testworth, Susan Young, Nancy Blakeslee, Beth Haslage, Jill Petrie. Back Row: Chris Bellotto - Trainer, Lorrie Marvel, Michelle Kurtgis, Cindy Galbicka, Dana DeLoach, Haili Wurtz, Dana Cozine, Lois Webb - Head Coach

## Lady Mocs spike

## their way to success

Once the volleyball team established momentum, the points began to register on the scoreboard.

Under the guidance of head coach Lois Webb, momentum was built up in a variety of ways. Getting the first point usually started the wheel turning. Making good set-ups, which resulted in point-scoring spikes, shifted the action into second gear. The driving force built as the number of points totaled higher and higher.
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## volleyball

By this time the women's emotions flowed with confidence, and the wheels were churning at full speed.

Even though momentum was not the biggest factor in the success of the women's volleyball team, it contributed a great deal. The players' talents and attitude was the true reason for their success.





## Ski Team



Front: (Left to right) Brian Guyer, Lynn Domagala, Sean Shoppee, Sandy Roeder Middle: Mary Raynor, Charlie Aurich, Jeffrey Jones, Rick Anderson Back: Dave Styron


## Greeks




Lori Cochrane, Gwendolyn Jones, Missy Lee, Carrie Roche, Jama Smith, Barbara Turney, Donna Chastain, Susan Stauffer, Patricia Willcox, Kim Barfield, Debbie Dorsey, Susan Ferris, Mary Nichols, Jane Robert, Kelley Schroeder, Nancy Stanley, Hilary Counts, Darcy Flynn, Beth Harding, Shawna Scott, Shaun Steggles, Kathleen Wood, Susan Young, Kristen Fishbaugh, Marty Pottorff, Allison Avey, Beth Bass, Melanie McMullen, Tina Westburg, Anne Marie Bucy, Kelly Daly, Kathy Fishbaugh, Karyn Folland, Dawn Garner, Anne Geiger, Dhays Gruber, Penny Langston, Mary Lloyd, Tawn Prior, Mary Jo Sattler, Ruth Spencer, Caroll Sprauer, Lynn Stauffer, Sharon Thomas, Katie Ward, Meridy Werder, Natalie Williams, Beth Deaton, Celaine McCart, Yvette Talley, Cindy Beswick, Alejandra Evans, Kellie Fitzpatrick, Beth Harrelson, Kelly Landers, Mary Beth Thomas, Janet Trucks, Jill Winkler.


## Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega began as a national sorority at DePaw University in Greencastle, Indiana, on October 15, 1885. The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi was founded at Florida Southern College on Nov. 15, 1936. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre and the carnation is their flower.

The Alpha Chis are represented in every major honorary on campus. They are class officers, Junior advisors, and little sisters for Pike, Pi Kapp, TKE, SAE, Sigma Chi, Phi Sig, and Sig Ep.

Every year they raise money for one of their three philanthropies, cerebal palsy, and by working with the Theta Chis to accomplish a 52 hour dance-a-thon.


## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority for college women, founded on May 15, 1856 at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA. Gamma Gamma chapter was chartered at F.S.C. on April 27, 1946. Alpha Delta Pi's have served as class officers, members in honoraries, S.G.A., and fraternity little sisters. ADPi's currently have five Junior Advisors, Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, KA, and Pike sweethearts, Miss Interlachen and Miss Southern titles.

Alpha Delta Pi's colors are azure blue and white, their flower is the violet, and the lion their symbol. Their open motto is "We live for each other". Qualifications have remained unchanged throughout the years - scholarship, high principals of behavior, and true friendship.



Donna Auger, Amy Bardill, AnnMarie Bassett, Sarah Beasley, Lori Boyd, Joan Brady, Cherilynn Brown, Susie Bubregh, Pam Campo, Kim Christensen, Nancy Clark, Patty Davis, Tammy Dean, Lynn Demmer, Ely DeRada, Kathy Erwin, Kim Ferdinandsen, Debbie Green, Terri Griggs, Tammy Haer, Holly Hangen, Becky Hedges, Holly Hight, Darla Holb, Debbie Hutchinson, Linda King, Jennifer Kunde, Sally Land, Evanne Logan, Beth McGuire, Julie Michaels, Hollis Mussler, Laurie Paullin, Cindy Robinson, Jodi Roskosh, Joy Rossi, Pam Roy, Patti Roy, Barb Scherer, Teresa Schrader, Debbie Smoak, Nancy Straw, Jenny Stevens, Dayna Swalley, Valerie Thomas, Kelly Thompson, Susan Tonn, Judy Truitt, Renee Turbeville, Sherry Tye, Eileen Walsh, Nancy Walsh, Melanie Ward, Beth White, Melody Witt, Michele Bonina, Kim Bergstrom, Jeannie Blocker, Kelly Doppelheuer, Bibiana Gomez, Paige Kasper, Beth Lewis, Laurie McNew, Sissy Meyer, Irene Sowards.



Jean Agee, Beth Allen, Holly Alexander, Dana Casini, Lois Cananico, Teri Courtoy, Jackie Chung, Joy DeCaro, Lynn Domagala, Caroline Dossett. Jane Gordon, Stacey Grimm, Janet Grey, Amy Hodge, Brenda Hulen, Kim Isaacs, Lisa Jackson, Suzanne Jackson, Janae Jennings, Mary Kelly, Margriet Knetsch, Jane Knickerbocker, Kyle Krein, Virginia Landry, Diedre Lloyd, Alicia Loadholtz, Elise Maclennon, Ana Morejon, Cindy Morvillo, Kim Mutzel, Susan Oliva, Betsy Powell, Winnie Putnam, Jelane Reed, Lorraine Rideout, Sheli Rogers, Cheri Shultz, Kelly Sheel, Robin Smith, Wendy Starling, Joyce Tibeno, Pam Topping, Lisa Trongone, Mirtha Vallejo, Kim Wirick, Kathy Zimmer, Crystal Barwis, Susan Easton, Martha Herron, Monica Kiley, Virginia Nunan, Allison Odom, Mari Payne, Dawn Yates.

## Alpha Omicron Pi



Many years ago, Mary Gatewood Pullian and Sam Banks arrived at F.S.C. They decided to form two clubs made up of their own friends, and presented a petition to the proper authorities. When this plan failed, Kappa Gamma Tau held secret meetings until Ludd M. Spivey, in 1924 recognized the group as a sorority. In the fall of 1945, Kappa Gamma Tau petitioned Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity. On May 5, 1946, Alpha Omicron Pi installed the local sorority as Kappa Gamma, the 52 chapter of the fraternity.

Ever since its first days, AOП members have been leaders in campus activities and scholarship, and have maintained high ideals and a cooperative spirit in all understanding.


Denise Wolfe, Karen Kladakis, Beverly Avis, Debbie Waldo, Marcia Gillett, Cynthia Trickel, Lori Rainey, Kathy Bouse, Kim Calvert, Debbie Gerg, Beth Haslage, Mary Jo Nobile, Linda Dinkins, Floanne Murdoch, Kathy Axt, Sarah Cohn, Deedra Stebbins, Michelle Boisvert, Lisa Carlton, Kathleen Donohue, Jill Emerson, Maria Hardwick, Margie Johnson, Kindra Mickelsen, Sandy Miller, Leicha Rittgers, Kim Davis, Charla Drake, Darice Fields, Susie Hause, Lori Petrie, Betsy Raymond, Janet Reynolds, Jane Brandfass, Nancy Doane, Laura Fraker, Laura Dunaway, Betsy Ennis, Laurie Hiatt, Donna Hill, Cindy Michaelis, Jamie Piper, Peggy Reynolds, Elizabeth Sellers, Jill Sheffield, Marcy Strong, Kelly Sullivan, Nancy Baggett, Donna Beede, Jill Desplinter, Susan Ernst, Robin Ciminello, Claire Dukes, Megan Henry, Jeanne Leslie, Kathy Miller, Lauren Rodberg, Alicia Stein, Elizabeth Stidham, Sherry Worth.


## Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. The Gamma Epsilon Chapter was founded at Florida Southern College on February 5, 1955. Our sisters are well recognized on campus with members participating in major honoraries, S.G.A., The Southern, Interlachen, athletic teams, and fraternity little sisters and sweethearts. The chosen colors of our sorority are olive green and pearl white. Our flower is the white rose, and our mascot is the katydid. Kappa Delta's National Philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Home in


Richmond, Virginia. We, as sisters, strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Phi Mu Fraternity is the second oldest and fifth largest secret organization for women. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia in 1853. The Alpha Tau Chapter was established on F.S.C.'s campus in 1954 and will be celebrating our 30th anniversary this year. Phi Mu is seen in many organizations across campus in-
cluding JA's, members of honorary fraternities, and fraternity little sisters. Phi Mu's colors are pink and white. The jewel is the pearl, the flower is a pink carnation, and our mascot is the lion. Our motto is: The Faithful Sisters; yet we strive to be faithful to others outside our family as well.

## Phi Mu



Sally Austin, Eileen Berry, Yasmin Bowman, Julie Cockrill, Barbara Devonmille, Evelyn Duell, Nora Gould, Sherry Gauntlett, Beth Hammond, Judith Jacoby, Pam Johnson, Linda Lohne, Kelly McCarley, Jacquie O'Leary, Ann Palo, Diane Rhea, Penny Sherman, Michelle Tomkow, Laurie True, Karen Wertz, Jane Zewalk.


Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The Delta Beta Chapter was established here at F.S.C. in 1957. Zeta's colors are turquoise blue and steel gray, and
her flower is the white violet. The national philanthropic project of Zeta Tau Alpha is the National Association of Retarded Citizens. Delta Beta's mascot is the frog, homer bean.

## Zeta Tau Alpha




Barbie Allen, Suzette Caroli, Missy Gouture, Amy Downey, Ellen Fluck, Polly Hamilton, Barb Hoover, Penny Orr, Amy Wood, Debbie Bidwell, Laurie Acton, Gina Colina, Kelly Funston, Leona Hammond, Tricia Johnson, Tami Shearer, Paige Smith, Susan Stuart, Susan Burton, Heather Chryst, Julie Rodgers, Terri Tremain, Terri Almond, Janet Collins, Patty Connors, Laura Di Marco, Cindy Dygert, Vicki Garrone, Colleen Gillogly, Tami Goetz, Gwyn Graham, April Henderson, Susan Howard, Cindy Kimbril, Kim Krasinski, Gretchen McCurdy, Layla Alo, Susan H. Jones, Lisa Osmer, Kathleen Freeman, Robin Freeman, Maura Tysver, Kimble Palmer, Anne Miotke.


(left to right) Scott Crossman, Scott Wynn, Rod Jaeger, Mark Owen, Paul Ferracci, Rob Chronahite, Kirk McKinnon, Pete Alridge, Greg Owens, Bob Flynn, Larry Brooks, Bill Meakin, Joe Morrison, Bill Yancy, Scott Crosby, Bob Blaydes, Scott Longley, Charlie Jewett, Mike Chisum, Pete Mollo, Paul Wescott, Joe Gang, Rich Kear, Steve Ridge, Chris Kaelin, Ron Bridges, Darrell Brackin.


Kappa Alpha is an order of great heritage. KA was born in 1865 at Washington and Lee University with Robert E. Lee as its spiritual founding father. The Gamma Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha has been on the campus of Florida Southern since 1958. Kappa Alpha takes pride in its chivalrous values taken from Lee. The Knights of KA emulate the values of their spiritual founding father, putting God and women above all.

## Kappa Alpha




The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was started in 1809 at Boston University Law School by Warren Albert Cole. In the last 75 years Lambda Chi Alpha has grown from its original chapter to more than 220 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest fraternal brotherhood in the nation and also has the second largest
number of chapters. Florida Southern's Epsilon Xi Zeta is the oldest chapter on campus. Originally chartered in 1938 and re-chartered in 1979. A strong characteristic of the Lambs is a strictly enforced national policy against hazing. Lambda Chi does not have pledges but Associate Members and an A.M. program for fraternity education.

1984 was the 75th anniversary of the exislence of the national fraternity. A General Assembly was held in New Orleans to celebrate the past and plan for the future with the theme, "Celebrate Our Heritage ... Tomorrow's Foundation."

## Lambda Chi Alpha



David Knowles, Lyndon Sweeting, Alan Pex, Roy Kramer, Jr., William Welch, Wade Warren, Alan Garey, Joe Baker, Jr., Robert Collins, Thomas Padro, John Burnett, Scott Shellabarger, H. Thomas Adair, Jr., Keith Clanton, Richard Rasmussen II, Michael Crawford, Brooks Goodgame, D. James Amick III, Jeffery Grove, Scott Chappell, David Springer, Mitch Bailey, Ragan Harrison, Mike Ivey, Munro Sefcik, Toyokazu Kosugi, Paul Krist, Mark Raiford, Steven DeWiti, James Burnett, Steven Dollenmayer, Robert Iles, Robert Bateman, Steven Breathitt, Andrew Walls.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded March 15, 1873 at the University of Massachusetts. Our present chapter here at Florida Southern received our charter on December 1, 1981. The "NEW PHI SIG" is working hard to promote our ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and character as well as fulfilling our goals of making a positive contribution to Florida Southern College.

## Phi Sigma Kappa




Prescott Palmer, Eric Anderson, Joe Burley, Jim McGuire, Chris Fielder, Dave Logan, Nick Zanni, Nate Freeman, Gary Westerman, Pat McCarly, Mike Zizzo, John Sumple, Jim Pehrson, Brian Basile, Mark Tallo, Jack Chapell, Mike Stevens, Michael Fields, Mark Peet, Keith Hulbert, Rich Hayes, Rich Engler.



Scott Bushouse, Ken Clark, Giovanni Delcompaure, Joe Falls, Jeff Sheehan, Maury Filips, Bill Glode, Rudy Rodreguez, Jeff Jones, Tom Kirsten, Steve Lindemann, Darryl Long, Wes Longstreath, Tom McDonald, Ed Meszaros, Tom Murphy, Mike Paracca, Rod Radloff, Billy Rogers, Sammy Samsel, Julio Spinosa, Todd Starks, Jeremiah Steiner, Frank Wheeler, Ronnie Doremus, Scott levine, John Cervini, Dome (Mascott).


The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. The founding was attributed to the high ideals, characteristics and principles of Robertson Howard, Julian Edward Wood, James Benjamin Sclaten Jr., Fredrick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Walker Tazewell (Bradford) and William Alexander, our founders. Our Chapter Delta-Delta, became the 100th Chapter back in 1947. For 37 years we have continued to uphold the lasting brotherhood, good times, and the tradition of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10, 1904 at Charleston, S.C. Our Three Founding Fathers, Andrew A. Kroeg, Jr., Simon Fogarty, Jr. and Lawrence H . Mixon established the traditions upon which our fraternity is built. Pi Kapp was established here at Southern in 1948. Our colors are gold and white and the totem pole stands here as a representation of the Beta Beta chapter. Little sisters of the star and lamp represent four sororities and various other campus organizations. Sweetheart for 1983-1984 is AOП Jean Agee.
Our National philanthrophy is Project Push which provides handicapped children a learning environment.

## Pi Kappa Phi




Bill Aber, Barry Logan, Dave Loisell, Dave Marmol, Chuck Dutil, Vince Wyatt, Kurt Beronja, Dan Painter, Joe Strada, Tim Vangellow, Dave Ake, Jeff Dumas, Doug Grayson, Don Klein, Dave Lange, Franklin McKinney, Don Moose, Rob Nicholson, Steve Polonus, Vinnie Propst, John Steadman, Todd Von Weyhe, Scott White, Jim Harris, John Matz, Todd Allen, Charlie Ranaudo, Phil Fabiano, Kent Abbett, Jeff Wallace.


Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded May 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama. It is currently the largest national fraternity. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is primarily a southern based fraternity and hold true to southern ideals.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon


(left to right) Mark Dorrill, Cliff Johnson, Robert Evans, Jayce Holley, David Beck, Bill Harlan, Tomas Gustoff, Michael Culumber, Jerry Ankenbrandt, Lee Brackman, John Jane, Craig Bachar, Michael Marcouiller, Todd Sturlin, Clarke Jones, Brian Gurchiek, Tim Packman, Louis Girardin. Not pictured Gene Panzer, John Cedarburg.


Founded in 1885, the Sigma Chi fraternity is well recognized in the Greek world today. Likewise, the Epsilon Sigma Chapter chartered in 1959 maintains a similar stature here at F.S.C., following the ideas represented in the
white cross, a symbol of our fraternity
Through it all, Sigma Chi remains a privilege, a foundation for the future, and a eternal friendship. Sigma Chi is what others strive to be - an organization that knows no age.

Sigma Chi


Jay Alford, John Anastasia, David Anderson, Sean Barclay, Trent Boleski, Rick Bovay, Rob Burnette, Jim Carroll, Glenn Clark, Bill Dickman, Cort Douglas, Bobby Duncan, Joe Finnegan, Wade Harvey, Ed Hecker, Jeff Henderson, Carter Hopkins, John Houchin, Brian Jefferies, Jim Kazanecki, Chris Keefer, John Korbel, Ward Michaels, David Moenning, Jeff Moore, Tim Mulford, Paul Parzik, Dan Pfister, Rick Price, Tony Senzamici, Jeff Soukup, Hector Villanueva, Paul Walker, Barney White, Chuck Williams, Barry McGee, Todd Joiner, Mark Benson, Rich Knowles, Vinnie Monteleone.


Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College. Founded on the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love; Sig Ep has grown from a group of twelve
determined young men to the second largest national fraternity. Our own Florida Delta Chapter was chartered here at Florida Southern on May 28, 1949.

# Sigma Phi Epsilon 



Brandon Fluman, Don Leon, Tom Kramig, Mark Ziebarth, Kirk Hobart, Robert Stigleman. Ralph Ferrara, Craig Seitz, Pat Hegert, Robert Hunt, John Reeck, John Couture, Scott Hutchinson, Henry Gibson, Chris Scheuer, Richard Campana, Robert Dynarski, Rich Hopper, Craig Poffenbarger, Scott Reinmond, Skip Shumway, David Batman, Gary Franek, Jeff Mathewson, Craig Scates, Wally Les.




Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest social fraternity in the world with over $300 \mathrm{ac}-$ tive chapters, was founded at Florida Southern in 1947 when the Jones House on Lake Hollingsworth became the Beta Tau Chapter of TKE. TKE Fraternity is based on the belief that the three essential
elements of meaningful fraternal relations are love, charity, and esteem. The TEKES of 83-84 will remember our sweetheart Traci Lincoln and Mom Chisolm for their support and love. We will also remember our little sisters for all the help they have given us.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon



Spencer Artman, Glenn Steffenhagan, Dean Sasek, Chris Johns, Chris Pharo, Joe Preston, Roger Ward, Bobby Bass, Steve Behre, Hideto Nishimoto, Matt Richards, Jack Harris, Stuart Morrison, Dave Barnum, Paul Mersch, Marrion Flowers, Aaron Anderson, Joe Salvaggio, Bill Hopkins, Tim Hyatt, Vince Leone.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Chi began its FSC brotherhood in 1946 and has been growing stronger ever since. Although times have changed, the quality of brotherhood has not. Unity and respect for each other is
what our house strives on as Theta Chi continues its role as a leader in the FSC campus. The good times we share with each other during our short stay here will always be remembered.

## Theta Chi



Dave Davenport, James Wilhelm, Jim Cadott, Kevin Banfield, David Raymond, Gardener Reynolds, Marco Dawson, Craig Kindrat, Jeff Babinean, John Lefeber, Rob Goulet, Dave Flower, Trip Bowlby, Eden Escamilla, Wes Starling, Paul Montoya, John Santiago, Chris Kops, Mike Gentile, Scot Hagadorn, Jim Yelsits.


# Southern 



## Groups



## Advertising Club


(Left to Right) Front Row Seated: Jeanne Mason, Byrd, Darla Holb, Brenda Hulen, Missy Lee, Back Krein, Not pictured: Eileen Berry, Jane Considine, Rob Iles, Maureen Jahns, Douglas Trudeau, Row: Teri Courtoy, Cynthia Trickel, Floanne Sharon Jackson, Jane Robert, Terri Tremain, Jama Middle Row: Mr. Obrecht, Sanford Lechner, Murdoch, Laurie Allegood, Michelle Boisvert, Smith, Roger Ward, Susan Young Nancy Straw, Julie Gallin, Diana Bruch, Patricia Sheli Rogers, Cindy Morvillo, Paul Montoya, Kyle

## All

## Campus

## Fellowship

(Left to Right) Front Row: Diana Bryan, Susie Hause Sherry Worth, Cynthia Trickel, Jodi Drees, Maureen Jahns, Vickie Carver, Donna Beede, Row 2: Ralph Spencer, Marian Gilmore, Robin Ciminello, Kletia Carlson, Adrea Morar, Row 3: Jana Huling, Jeannine Headley, Jill Emerson, Maria Hardwick, Back Row: Kendra Mickelsen, Brooks Goodgame, Brian Roskamp, Joe Baker



# Alpha Psi Omega 

(Drama Honorary)
(Left to Right) Front Row: Amy Bardill, Kathy Connelly, Rafe Vigil, Robin Gerhard. Back Row: Tim Connelly, Doug Trudeau, William Willard, Bill Grange.

## American Chemical Society



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## American Society for Personnel Administration

(Left to Right) Front Row: Lisa Carlton, Kelly Stanley, Back Row: Carole Washuta, Mary Thorn, Jon Brow


## Association of Women Students



Left to Right) Front Row: Mary Thorn, Kathleen Donahue, Suzette Veal, Kim Christensen, Kathy Miller, Jackie Rossing,

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## Baptist Campus Ministry



Front Row: Jimmy Lewis, Karen Kelly, Kathryn Shelly, Thomas Eddy, Ann Sokolowski. Row 2: Scott Shellabarger, Randy Lewis, Jeff Lawson, John Burnett.

## Bell Choir

(left to right) Row 1: Tesi Mansen, Robert Walker, Row 2: Lorri Zuidema, Mrs. Linda Cox, Valerie Posenauer, Row 3: Shannon Roberts, Shelly Crenshaw, Luke Nash, Vickie Johnson, Susan Christopher
(left to right) Front Row: Eden Escamilla, Sue Stauffer, Patricia Wilcox, Karen Pierce, Barbara Makris, Row 2: Steve Seipp, Tom Kramig, Toyokazu Kosugi, Kristen Fishbaugh, Brad Moore, Jana Huling, Back: Mr. Winzenburg


## Citrus Club



## Concert Band


(left to right) Linda Zirbas, Keith Clanton, Julia Cunningham, Yoshiko Oshida, Deb Driskell, Janet Whaley, Jeannine Headley, Iris Albritton, Donna Yeomans, Jackie Kourmpates, Marie Bridges, Liz Cox, Nancy Doane, Diane Thomas, Betty Bickhart, William Willard, Elaine Willard, Christine Gannon, Kim Sharpe, Deonne Barger,

Trudy White, Shelley Longnecker, Darrell Joachim, Virginia Nunan, Mike Crawford, Barbara Willard, Dretha Ison, Greg Wilks, Cathy Lamb, Tesi Hansen, Susan Ernst, Kim Croft, Bunny Sutton, Steve Allen, Martha Wolfe, William Fisackerly IV, William Johnson, Chris Kirchman, Robert Heckeo, Jill Clemmons,

Lonnie Buchanon, Tom Willard, Gigi Lyon, Claude Burnett, Keith McKeehan, Andy Major, Dineen Scoggins, Steve Breathitt, Dan Dominick, Ian McConkey, Bill Cockrell, David Tisdale, Steve Scoffield, Sandy Lechner, Dirk Schmidt, Lisa White, Valerie Posenauer, Linda Mann


## Concert Chorale

(left to right) Front Row: Nancy Bock Brzezinski, Iris Albritton, Charla Drake, Keri Lamparter, Tracy Thayer, Kelly Lewison, Julie Michael, Valerie Schleicher, Andrea Dort, Joy Milligan, Maritza Padron, Marie Bridges, Julia Cunningham, Row 2: Melanie Ward, Donna Hill, Jill Sheffield, Jennifer Hermany, Marcia Forsett, Jill Stephens, Angie Dean, Cathy Lamb, Jill Emerson, Jackie Kourmpates, Lynn Keenan, Cindy Lambert, Robin Roberts, Row 3: Kathy

McBurney, Lisa Jackson, Deb Driskell, Kathy Bouse, Linda Parkos, Shelly Crenshaw, Tracy Torrance, Ann Jago, Shannon Roberts, Anna Sokolowski, Linda Mann, Valerie Posenauer, Susan Christopher, Row 4: Rob Walker, Donald Weeks, Greg Wilks, Mike Crawford, Mark Mangum, Ken Cheshire, Jay Michael, Dan Dominick, Paul Parzik, Luke Nash, Robert Evands, Lee Brackman

## Delta <br> Omicron

(Music Honorary)
(Left to Right) Front Row: Miss Rita Fandrich, Mark Mangum, Susan Christopher, Row 2: Linda Mann, Lynn Keenan, Jackie Kourmpates, Dretha Ison, Linda Zirbas, Linda Parkos, Row 3: Cindy Roberts, Iris Albritton, Jill Emerson, Jennifer Hermany, Charla Drake, Elizabeth Cox, Back Row: Diane Thomas, Kathleen McBurney, Valerie Posenauer, Deb Driskell, Kathy Bouse
(Left to Right) Front Row: Juan Carlos Zapata, Tammy Reichert, Kelly Stanley, Sandy D'Agati, Alison Taylor, Liz Cox, Denise Wolfe, Debbie Hutchinson, Holly Alexander, Pam Johnson. Frank Campano, Second Row: Scott Kolar, John Burnett, John Stohler, Lori Cochrane, Vince Wyatt, John Lennon, Lisa Ham, Carole Washuta Mary Thorn, Back Row: Juan Carlos DeRada, Gary Franek, Jeff Mathewson, Rich Hopper, Jon Brow, Bob Blaydes, Scott Crossman. Shelly Price, Mark Ziebarth


## Delta Sigma Pi



## Dixieland Band


(left to right) Bill Johnsnn, Keith Clanton, Linda Zirbas, Janet Whaley, Dirk Schmidt, Steve Scofield, Claude Burnett, Steve Allen, Lisa White, Dretha Ison, Martha Wolfe

## Florida Nursery Growers Association



## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

(Leit to Right) Front Row: Mary Key Priest, Deborah Dodd, Maria Hardwick, Michelle Boisvert, Jill Petrie, Middle Row: Paul Imig, Ben McDaniel, Van Davis, Mark Peet, Dave Moenning, Douglas Dodd, Back Row: Bill Yancy, D. W. Irvine, Jim Roberts, S. M. Carlton


## Interfaith Council

 Row 4: Scott Shellabarger, Randy Lewis

## Interlachen


(top to bottom) Kathy Shelly, Maureen Jahns, Paige Kasper, Laurie Struck, Jackie Rossing, Dan Brady, Joy Rossi, Beth Allen.

(left to right) Bobby Duncan, Jane Steiner, Karen Pierce, Jackie Rossing, Lauren Rodberg, Tom Adair.
a ${ }^{(2)}$ (t) Right) First Row: Susan Ernst, Steve Hhen. Row 2: Dretha Ison, Mr. Eric Osterling, Row ?: Dan Dominick, Darice Fields, Row 4: Kim Croft. Steve Breathitt, Linda Zirbas, Row 5: Martha Wolfe, Greg Wilks, Lisa White, Chris

Kirkman, Row 6: Michael Crawford, Bunny Sutton, Steve Scofield, Durk Schmidt, Row 7: Regina Arndt, Shelly Longnecker, Ian McConkey, Jay Michaels, Linda Mann, Back Row: Bill Fisackerly IV, Keith Clanton, Bill Johnson

## Jazz Band




# Kappa Mu Epsilon 

 (Math Honorary)(Left to Right) Front Row: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Kent, Brent Lowe, Debbie Waldo, Row 2: Ellen Fluck, Scott Meeker, Liz Palmer, Kim Christensen, Row 3: Henry Hartje, Daniel Carreira, Lane Goodson, Allen Wuertz, Jeff Penrod


## Men's Intramurals



Men's Intramurals (Left to Right) Front: Ira Back: Pete Aldrich, Steve Polonous, Rob
Anderson, Alan Geary, Bill Globe, Rick Hilmer, Cronkhite, Chris Johns, Jim Carroll
Rob Dynarski, Todd VonWehe, Eric Anderson,


## Newman Club

(Left to Right) Front Row: Mylene Alberto, Chaplain Barbara McLaughlin, Suzanne Bubregh, Elizabeth De Rada, Back Row: Bill Welch, Steve Dallenmayer, Tom Padro, Maura Tysrer, Kim Krasinski, Not pictured: Paul Rybinski

## Omicron Delta Kappa


(Left to Right) Front Row: Vickie Burton, Paul Wescott, Joan Rrady, Liz Cox, Evanne Logan, Sue Stauffer, Row 2: Kim Christensen, Tim Richardson, Barb Scherer, Mrs, Gilbert, Dr. Cook, Joe Baker, Darice Fields, Jodie Drees,

Karen Wuertz, Angie Cicanese, Michelle Bouvier, Mary Thorn, Linda Pittard, Lisa Page, Jane Steiner, Debbie Waldo, Jill Emerson, Jayce Holly, Row 3: Debbie Hutchinson, Amy Bardill. Barbie Allen, Jill Petrie, Row 4: Ann-Marie

Bassett, Sarah Cohn, Denise Wolfe, Rob Isles, Tami Shearer, Holly Hangen, Ron Bridges, Steve Allen, Row 5: Mr. Winzenburg, Vickie Johnson, Mr. Hulcher, Mr. Tate, Dr. Burnette, Dr. Mobberly

## Panhellenic

## Council

(Left to Right) Front Row: Dayna Swalley, Penny Orr, Nora Gould, Middle Row: Carrie Roche, Elizabeth Sellers, Kimberly Calvert, Back Row: Jodi Roskosh, Mary Nichols, Suzanne Jackson, Kim Pickering

## Phi Chi Theta

(Business/Economic Honorary)

(Left to Right) Front Row: Kelly Bruce, Donna Julian, Missy Maver, Lisa Page, Back Row: Kim Christensen, Debbie Waldo, Ann Marie Bassett, Kathryn Holmes, Dee Dee Howard, Beth Harrelson, Bibiana Gomez, Joan Buccino


## Phi-Mu Alpha Sinfonia ${ }_{\text {Mnsicit fanomery) }}$



## Pre-Ministerial


(Left to Right) Front Row: Lee Ferdon, William Fisackerly IV, Jill Sheffield, Brett Pace, Row 2: Jimmy Lewis, Jeanne Johnston, Brian James Jeannine Headley, Rafe Vigil, Bob Kenworthy Madison Hankal, Row 3: Ray Warren, Randy Lewis, Row 4: Art Sputa, Stephen Hartsfield, David Moenning, Mark Mangum, Vickie Johnson

## Psi Chi

(Psychology Honorary)
(Left to Right) Eloise Grams, Joe Morrison, Linda King, Alan Pex, Amy Jorgensen, Vicky Burton, Linda Pittard, Glenda Gage, Suzanne Bubregh



## Residence

 Advisors(Left to Right) Front Row: Bill Daniels, Joe Baker, Pete Oglesby, Middle Row: David Knowles, Rich Knowles, Scott Crossman, Back Row: Tim Richardson, Paul Westcott, Steve Allmond, Back: Bill Yancy

## Sigma Delta Chi ${ }_{\text {Journalism Honorary) }}$


(Left to Right) Front Row: Kim Scott, Kim Davis, Betsy Raymond, Jackie Rossing, Kim Barrows, Row 2: Mark Miley, Pat McCarley, Rich Knowles Barbie Allen, Vickie Johnson, Leo Owens, Back
Mr. Rick Wilbur


## Sigma

 Delta Pi
## (Spanish Honorary)

(Left to Right) Front Row: Juan Carlos Zapata, Middle Row: Kim Barrows, Suzanne Bubregh, Elizabeth De Rada, Back Row: Juan Carlos De Rada, Mirtha Vallejo, Jill Petrie, Dr. Martinez
(1,efl (o Right) Front Row: Vicky Burton, Tes Hansen, Amy Jorgensen, Kathryn Shelly, finmy Lewis, Kimberly Barrows, Karen Kelly, Back Row: Gail Cates, Art Sputa, Jeannine Headley, Vicki Johnson, Ray Warren, Susan Christopher, Chuck Underwood, Bob Kenworthy

## Sigma Rho Epsilon

(Christian Service Organization)


## Ski Club

(Left to Right) Front Row: Erin Flanagan, Lynn Domagala, Brian Goyer, Sandy Roeder, Row 2: Charlie Aurich, Mary Raynor, Sean Shapper, Chris Rogers, Row 3: Meridy Werder, Rick Anderson, Row 4: Steve Hierholzer, Jeffrey Jones, Ken Janata, Dave Styron, Gregory Lietzau


## The Southern



Editor: Kim Davis

## Spanish Club

(Left to Right) Heidi Rigby, Jennilyn Chuck Elizabeth DeRada, Back Row: Dr. Cole, Lauren Schild, Juan Carlos DeRada, Cathy Kirk, Suzanne Bubregh

## Children

Student Council For Exceptional
(Left to Right) Front Row Seated: Laura DiMarco, Debbie Bidwell, Back Row Seated: Missy Coutare, Mrs. Pitt, Lala Cade, Brenda Snedden


## Student Government Association


(Left to Right) Front Row: Victoria Villalba Debbie Caldwell, Jan King, Jr., Beth White, Nancy Straw, Tammy Reichert, Row 2: Jeff Jones, Tim

Richardson, Kim Calvert, Kristen Fishbaugh, Bill Hankes, Teresa Schraeder, Scott White, Row 3 Ann Jago, Jeff Grove, Joe Baker, Scott Crossman

Row 4: Paul Westcott, Dave Flower, Munro Sefeik, William Daniels, Dean Hugh Moran


President
Tim Richardson
Vice-President
Dave Flower
Secretary Kim Calvert Treasurer Joe Baker

## Student Union Board

(Left to Right) Front Row: Tammy Reichert, Ann Jago, Middle Row: Jodi Lisa Rome, AnneMarie Fox, Mary Thorn, Cari Weaver, Back Row: Bret Seligman, Richard Woodall, Mark Jordan


## Theta Chi Beta

(Left to Right) Front: Steve Hartsfield, Bill Fisackerly IV, Dr. Walt Weaver, Rafe Vigil

## Toastmasters

 Tingley, Richard Woodall, Danny Cannon

## Beta Beta Beta

## (Biology Honorary)

(Left to Right) First Row: Brent Lowe, Bette Ann Pelley, Jeff Grove, Joseph Wheatley, Mickie Germain, Susan Hogge, Skelly Ton, Kathy Dedlow, Becky Glass, Row 2: Margaret Gilbert, Susie Hause, Ann Palo, Dineen Scoggins, Mark Jordan, Row 3: Cheryl Pierce, Janet Collins, Janet Whaley, Liz Palmer, Allanna Stephens, Catherine Neff, James Futch, Row 4: Ronny Bridges, Cheri Schulze, Tom Hicks, Robert Jadvsingh, Judi Jones, Robert Baum

## Vagabonds


(Left to Right) First Row Seated: Doug Trudeau, Amy Bardill, Linda Pittard. Row 2: Robin Gerhard, Terry Derr, Andrea Dort, Deonne Barger, Nancy Fisher, Christine Gannon, Kathy Connelly, Row 3: Bill Grange, Rafe Vigil, Lauren

Mayer, Bill Willard, Amy Schneider, Katie Hester, Ric Fearnow, Tim Connelly, Back Row: Cort Douglas, Christopher Sanders, Charles Williams, Larry Lebo, Lee Hegley

## Wesley Fellowship


(Left to Right) Front Row: Vicky Burton, Heidi Rigby, Jimmy Lewis, Linda Pittard, Jill Sheffield, Brett Pace, Diane Oleson, Middle Row: Lorelei

Rouse, Martha Wolfe, Jeannine Headley, Bob Kenworthy, Kathryn Shelly, Lois Wittenberg, Back Row: Bill Fisackerly IV, Art Sputa, Amy


Jorgensen, Ray Warren, Shelly Crenshaw, Vickie Johnson, Randy Lewis

## Women's

## Intramurals

(Left to Right) Front Row: Mrs. Straw, Patty Connors, Donna Laing, Judy Killan, Myra Penvel, Mrs. Benn, Back Row: Kelly Funston, Betsy Powell, Darcy Flynn, Lori Petrie, Elizabeth Sellers

# Southern Stars 



## Dedication . . .

William S. Barnes, Chaplain



## Miss Interlachen 1984

## Melody Witt




## First

 runner-upMeridy Werder

Second runner-up

Vicky Hodge



## Miss Interlachen

Marcy Strong


Leslie Brown

## finalists



Adair Valdespino

Barb Scherer


## Miss Interlachen Contestants





Polly Hamilton - Zeta Tau Alpha Dana Casini - Building 15 Tammy Rigdill - Theta Chi

First Row:
Kelly Fitzpatrick - Alpha Chi Omega Jodie Drees - Joseph Reynolds Melody Witt - Alpha Delta Pi Karen Hanlon - Lambda Chi
Barb Scherer - Sigma Chi
Terry Derr - Building 25
Jane Bistline - Allen Spivey
Kelly McCarley - Phi Mu
Second Row:
Vicky Hodge - Kappa Alpha
Betsy Powell - Alpha Omicron Pi Meridy Werder - Upperclassmen/Joseph Reynolds
Leslie Brown - Freshman Dorm
Adair Valdespino - Freshman Dorm
Laura Melton - 115 Hollingsworth
Janine Lott - Building 14
Marcy Strong - Kappa Delta
Deedra Stebbins - Wright Hall
Tracy Lincoln - Tau Kappa Epsilon


## Miss Interlachen Judge Chuck Woolery

Mr. Chuck Woolery was chosen to be this year's Miss Interlachen judge. Mr. Woolery had the difficult task of selecting Florida Southern's Miss Interlachen and two runners-up from the photographs of seven finalists. A great deal of thanks goes to Mr. Woolery for his assistance in FCS's beauty pageant.

Mr. Woolery was the former host of the T.V. game show, "Wheel of Fortune," and is currently the host of "Love Connection."


Holly Alexander, a senior from Glastonburg, Connecticut, represented Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her major is marketing and her activities and honors include: AWS representative, Alpha Omicron Pi pledge - class treasurer, Delta Sigma Pi, Greek Hall of Fame, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, French Club President, and Cheerleading Captain.

## Miss Southern Candidates



Holly Alexander Alpha Omicron Pi


Vicky Burton
Princeton Hall


Kim Christenson Upperclass, Joseph Reynolds


Sarah Cohn
Upperclass,
Allan Spivey


Polly Hamilton
Zeta Tau Alpha


Melissa Maver Building 20
fill Petrie
115 Lake Hollingsworth


Linda Pittard
Building 25


Jodi Roskosh
Alpha Delta Pi


Sue Stauffer
Student Government Assoc.


Mary Thorn
Assoc. of Women Students


Karen Wertz
Phi Mu


Denise Wolfe
Denise Wolfe
Kappa Delta


Kathleen Wood
Alpha Chi Omega


## James C. Rogers, Jr. Award Tim Richardson

Tim Richardson, a senior from Haines City, Florida, represented the Association of Women Students. His major is Business-Finance/Marketing. His activities and honors include: Student Government Association - President, Junior Class President, American Student Association - Vice Chairman of Private Schools for the Nation, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, 1982-83 Outstanding S.G.A. Senate members award, Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities, Wesley Fellowship, Committee on Student Affairs, National Association of Accountants, Resident Advisor - 3 years.

## 50th Honorary Chancellor

Gerald R. Ford - sath pescidene of the vinied states



## Who's Who Among Students in

## American Colleges and Universities

Front row (left to right): Angie Cicanese, Linda Pittard, Jodie Drees, Sarah Cohn, Kimberly Christensen, Jackie Kourmpates Darice Fields. Middle Row - (left to right): Mark DeVoss, Rich Knowles, Douglas

Trudeau, Dori Hernquist, Tami Shearer, Debbie Hutchinson, Joe Baker, Jr. Back Row - (left to right): Mark Ziebarth, Juan Carlos, DeRada, Paul Westcott, Tim Richardson, Rob Collins. NOT PICTURED: Amy Bardill, Ann

Bassett, Kim Belmonte, Deborah Bidwell, Ron Bridges, Kim Calvert, David Flower, Al Garmon, Beth Haslage, Jayce Holley, Rob Iles, Jody Kay, John Mines, Linda Parkos, Jill Petrie, Sue Stauffer

## Greek Hall of Fame



Front Row - (left to right): Polly Hamilton, Holly Alexander. Back Row - (left to right): Denise Wolfe, Joy DeCaro, Sarah Cohn. NOT PICTURED: Kim Clavert, Evanne Logan, and the Men's Greek Hall of Fame.

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Theodore H. Haggard Assistant to the President


Brunner R. Hunt
Vice President and Business Manager


Mead F. Rogers
Vice President for Development

## ADMINISTRATION



David G. Mobberley
Vice President and Dean of the College


Bishop E.J. Pendergrass Assistant to the Presideni


Dr. Charles Thrift, Jr. President Emeritus


William B. Stephens Director of Admissions


William S. Barnes
Chaplain



Francis L. Luce Placement Assistant


Darrell D. Webb
Physical Plant Manager


Frank P. Szabo
Assistant Dean of Students for Men


Kim A. Pickering
Assistant to the Dean of Students for Women


Hugh A. Moran, Jr. Dean of Students


Lynn Goding
Assistant Dean of Students for Women


Wayne Koehler Director of Sports Information


Samuel W. Luce Director of Recreation


Harold Smeltzly Director of Athletics


Melinda B. Luce
Director of Student Activities


Harold Waters Director of Communications


Art

(Left to Right) Gale Doak, Joyce Davis, Banton Doak, Downing Barnitz, Beth Ford

## Biology

(Left to Right) Malcolm Manners, Margaret Gilbert, Robert Baum, Sharon Hooker, John Halderman, Mary Walker, John Tripp, Laurence Campbell


## Business/Economics


(Left to Right) Row 1: Murrell Gillan, Wendell Hulcher, Harold O'Leary, Mary Jo Berquist, Jeffrey Wiley, Margaret Bair, Joan Buccino, Row 2: Mrs. Long, Allen Larsen, Patricia Dockery, Samuel Newman, Bruce Arnold, Duane Hopkins, William Juchau

## Citrus/Horticulture


(Left to Right) Sue Herdman, Vern Mullen, Robert Prevatt, Thomas Mack, Malcolm Manners

## Communications


(Left to Right) Edward Thorn, Gary English, Stephen Winzenberg, Harold Waters, Richard Wilber, John O’Brecht

## Education


(Left to Right) Row 1: Mary Peaslee, Louise Pitt, Emily Hancock, Row 2: Davis Holland, Jo Ann Little, Katherine Betts, Jack Haynes

## English


(Left to Right) Paula Romanik, Gwendolyn Ziemann, Wesley Ryals, Robert Tate, Glenn James, Mary Ann Hodges, Robert Zimmerman, Raymond Lott

## History/Political Science

(Left to Right) John Santosuosso, Francis Hodges, Larry Durrence, Rand Sutherland


## Language

(Left to Right) Bennett Cole, Gerda von Paleske, Jose Martinez, Wallace Brandon


## Math


(Left to Right) Row 1: Allen Wuertz, Caroline Durham, Brunner Hunt, Row 2: Lane Goodson, Daniel Carreira, Henry Hartje

## Military Science


(Left to Right) Sgt. Orden, Sgt. Kos, Cpt. Dardoza, Col. Bailey, Maj. Fox, Sgt. Pierce. Specialsit Hodges

## Music


(Left to Right) Robert MacDonald, Rita Fandrich, William Woodruff, Paula Parsche, Bennett Penn, James Slutz, Beverly Wolff - not pictured

## Nursing


(Left to Right) Rose Marie Lamm, Clara Clayton

## Physical Education


(Left to Right) Row 1: Mary Clarke, Lois Webb, Row 2: Charlie Anderson, Harold Smeltzly, Kathleen Benn. Katherine Straw, Edward Jefferies, Bill Conners, Chris Bellotto, Sam Snow, Row 3: Kirk Speraw, James Bush, Mike Gaski, Pat McFadden, Row 4: George Scholz, Charley Matlock

## Psychology


(Left to Right) Gregory Mugg, Sandra Ivey, Richard Burnette, Christopher Weaver


## Sociology


(Left to Right) Deborah Padgett. Barbara Sreenan, Edward Plowman

Theatre
(Left to Right) William Grange, Mary Clarke, Amy Diche, Timothy Connelly


## Housemothers


(Left to Right) Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Westerfield, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Yelton, Row 2: Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. House, Mrs. Mohler, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Council, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Lashbrook, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Achor, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Mericle

## Library Staff


(Left to Right) Larry Stallings, Sally Gullage, Mary Flekke, Rosina Urquiza, Barbara Elliot, Margaret Barthe, Polly McCormick, Louise Eastwood, Harry Roberts


## Southern

## Faces

## Seniors



Jayce Holley, President


Barney White, Male Senator


Amy Bardill, Female Senator


Kristen Fishbaugh, SUB Representative

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Katherine Boose Elementary Ed. MaryBeth Bosserdet Financial Mgmt. Richard Bovay Communications Darrell Brackin Citrus Joyce Bradley Political Science


Joan Brady Art Therapy James Bridges Social Science Ronny Bridges Biology Ray Britt Jr. Accounting Lawerance Brooks Criminal Justice


Jon Brow Business Jacqueline Brown Social Work Jennifer Brown Business David Buckner Personnel George Budd Ornamental Hort.



Elizabeth Cox Music Alanagement Kevin Cox Political Science Robert Cronkhite Communications Kris Crooks Mathematics Kristian Crooks Sports Management

Michael Culumber Accounting Sheila Daniels Art Recreation Kimberly Davis Communications Joseph Davis Communications Patty Davis Business

Stacy Davis Accounting Van Davis Accounting Joy DeCaro Business Adm. Kathlena Dedlow Biology Felix Deering Mathematics

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Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the memorial to Mr. Wilnau written by William H. Skip Boyer, editor of the Southern News, as it appeared in the July 1983 issue.

When Tom Wilnau walked across the stage at this year's commencement to receive his degree, he also received a standing ovation from the members of the senior class. Tom was 56 years old when he received that degree. He had been attending classes in both the evening and day programs to complete his work. He was also teaching classes in the journalism department, bringing to his classroom years of experience as an accredited public relations professional and radio broadcaster. He had
fallen in love with Florida Southern and the students and staff members of the College had fallen in love with him. Tom Wilnau was a very special man, a loving father, talented professional, caring teacher and close friend. He died of heart failure on July 2,1983 . To say he will be missed doesn't begin to do justice to the emptiness that his passing leaves in the lives of those of us who were fortunate enough to be numbered among his friends.



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