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## An Oglethorpe View Of 1981

The title is more or less self-explanatory. This is our effort to recall, with some semblance of organization, the people and events that surfaced memorably during the past year. This is where we talk about all those good and bad times, those worldwide and miniscule happenings that make up the great College Experience. It's standard - after all, why else would this be called a yearbook? So, a couple of decades from now, when your kids (or your neighbor's kids, if you're not the marrying kind) ask what things were like back in the 1980s, when you're so choked up over the remake of *Star Wars* or Dan Rather's retirement that you can't remember how it all got started, or when you just want something better to do than watch big screen cable T.V. after dinner, you can pull out the 1981 annual, turn to page 1, and go on a memory trip - that is, if we've done our job correctly.

Despite the isolation from the world outside college that students sometimes experience, news of certain events and the prevailing attitudes that go with them work their way inside the stone walls and iron gates to be discussed, debated, and eventually committed to memory. The major happenings of the year and the concurrent emotions are unfortunately, however, not always bright and cheery. As a matter of fact, one of the noticeable moods of the season has reflected uncertainty and fear.

The world you groggily see out your window every morning can often be a big and frightening place, especially when you happen to be a college student still struggling to pass too many exams scheduled too close together and are still not sure what you plan to do with your life when the exams are over. Sometimes it seems as if the fight to do well or even just to tread water and stay afloat is

impossible to win, and other times it even feels like it has no purpose in the end.

It's hard for anyone, especially the young, to remember that the present isn't the only rough time in history, and that, incredibly enough, it's not even the worst. But the world of 1981 does have its problems. Everything seems endangered, in trouble, or on its way to being on its way out. They just don't make things like they used to - or people either, according to some critics of society. It's a world of light bulbs that go "pop" after thirty seconds and cars that fall apart (especially, it seems, the American ones) a week after the warranty expires, and where the Wonderful World of Disney can even be kicked off the air after two decades of



For a school its size, Oglethorpe offers a wide variety of sports programs, giving many students the opportunity to compete. For the stories on all the teams, see Section C.

Sunday nights. What can you say about a world that hates Donald Duck? A world where Democrats can lose a seemingly sound Senate majority in a short couple of hours and where you have to think twice about what's in the water you maybe shouldn't be drinking? And you notice we didn't even mention the fuel crisis (gasp, sigh). Also this year, stories of overseas

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# The Yamacraw

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## Let's Have A Brand New U!

An Editorial (?)

Atlanta is a city on the move (at least, so they tell us during the "public service" messages during station identification), although its exact direction has yet to be settled. It is only fitting, then, that Oglethorpe, the city's - maybe even the "New South's" lone Suburban University should find itself on the move as well. This year, students were electrified by a number of unexpected and unique new improvements - some said they had never known or dreamt of their like before. If the administration is wise enough, they can seize the moment and initiate a sweeping program of changes that will change the face of the present O.U. and set it on a path straight into the late 1940's.

First, the President would be well advised to secure the college's shaky status as part of the suburban scene. Contributions from alumni, increases in tuition, and cutbacks to school services can allow the school to purchase pesky outposts of civilization such as Limelight and Lenox Square. The latter can easily be remodeled in the Gothic style and converted into extra space for the expanded E.L.S. program. Offending sidewalks and parking lots between the regular campus and this new annex can be torn up by now idle work-study students and turned into fertile countryside again. Trees and shrubbery can be solicited from friends of the University all over the globe - after all, if it worked for Israel, why can't it work for us? Why, the possibilities are as endless as they are exciting.

Money left over from this bold new project can be used to complete the extra floors of Faith Hall that had originally been planned. Famed architect John Portman could oversee the construction, not only to attract the national press, but he could also erect a monolith to dwarf the now passé Peachtree Plaza Hotel. Think of the publicity of PM Magazine when the 80th floor was finished and girders for the 81st put into place! No more obscurity for the namesake of General James Edward. Within a few generations, the curriculum could even be expanded to fill part of the space. Meanwhile, our sprawling Fine Arts program will lend its budding young sculptors to provide gargoyles and other gothic accessories for this and other buildings. Hearst, for instance, could do with a good set of flying buttresses.

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# Education Of One's Own Making

An Editorial

Oglethorpe University takes pride, rightfully, in its unique position as "Atlanta's Suburban University" - the administration of the University is quick to elaborate on the advantages of such a location. At a small liberal arts college such as Oglethorpe, faculty-types will tout, a student will find the close-knit atmosphere among students and professors to be of great value in his academic and social education, while the cultural and economic opportunities inherent in an urban mecca such as Atlanta also provide incalculable opportunities for a more fully rounded education - if the student is willing to search out these opportunities. It is true that Oglethorpe's size and location, as well as its faculty's impressive credentials, offer students numerous advantages. Yet many students here complain of Oglethorpe's lack of social atmosphere, its lack of course variety, and in short, its lack of excitement. While these charges are also true (but the same could be said of any college or university), take a look around Oglethorpe - at the offerings of the various organizations and departments. Perhaps the very students who complain loudest of "this boring campus" are significant contributors to their own lament.

Consider first, for a sampling of excitement and glamour, the productions staged every semester by the University's drama department, the O.U. Players. There are no academic prerequisites for involvement in this club; in fact, a member who works a certain number of hours on a particular production is eligible for academic credit. Here, as in most Oglethorpe's clubs, little is required of a potential member but a willingness to learn and participate. Is there a waiting list to belong to such an open-minded club? Hardly. The Players recruit avidly for membership each year. Where, then, are those who complain of not having anything to do? Complaining of not having anything to do, no doubt.

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Extra-curricular activities at Oglethorpe allow students to do anything from discussing philosophy to learning karate. Or, if you're feeling destruc-

tive, you can blow up the chemistry lab with the ACS. To find out about what has been happening outside the classroom, see Lifestyle, section B.

## Residents Relocated

# Alumni Remodelling Underway

Students whose favorite topic of conversation is how lousy dorm life is may find themselves in trouble - when they soon have less to complain about. Stately old Alumni Hall is going through a facelift, to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars. Plans call for the work to be wrapped up by the Fall 1981 semester (so hopefully some will be reading this in a dorm reborn).

What can students, especially those of the male persuasion, expect from this

colossal cash committment? Reportedly a lot. Residents, and even casual visitors should be able to notice the differences immediately. The basic renovation, of course, is modelled after the work done on Trustees Hall a few years ago. The enlarged rooms will all have private access (no corridors) except on the third floor, with individual bathroom and shower facilities. But even more improvements are in store. Better sound-proofing and climate control units will be installed, and

many interior items such as doors and tiles will be replaced. New shingles will also be added to the list. Finally, a room for the handicapped will be opened on the first floor, providing easy access to the rest of the hall and to the outside.

If Trustees is any indication, the changes should be a huge and welcome success. In the short time since this dorm was revamped, its rooms have become perhaps the most coveted on campus. Former Alumni residents will be

given first choice at the all-new version, but all male campus-dwellers can take heart - the other three buildings are scheduled for a beauty treatment sometime in the future. So, with any luck, everyone can enjoy Holiday Inn style living sometime before the end of the decade. In the meantime, be sure to step carefully around those sinks and toilets out in the middle of the quad.



The Oglethorpe Student Association and its Social Committee are responsible for planning many major social

events (namely dances and parties), and of course, providing the refreshments. See OSA, page B-1



As students were leaving for summer vacation, this was the extent of the remodelling efforts. Hopefully, plans for redecoration are underway.

## Education

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For the literary minded on campus, there are three major publications put out regularly at Oglethorpe. As any editor of the TOWER, STORMY PETREL, or YAMACRAW will admit, there is never an abundance of contributors, writers, typists or layout people on staff. The requirement for membership in these respective organizations sounds familiar: willingness, on the part of the potential staff member, to be active and learn. Yet, there are some students who prefer to lay back and let involvement find them.

In athletic activities as well, Oglethorpe provides programs involving intramural and intercollegiate competition. However, such programs are defined by the athletes who choose to become involved. The operative word, again, is "choose." Although basketball and soccer teams recruit players, other teams rely heavily on volunteers. The question, then, is almost too tired to be asked: Why sit and stare at the dorm room walls when there is so much to become involved and active with here? College, my friends, is not so distanced from the real world that an age old axiom can be ignored: life is, ultimately, what you choose to make it.

# Brothers And Sisters Fight For Fun At O.U.

During the spring, the Greeks almost seem to disappear into the masonry. Hardly a partying peep can be discerned, yet brothers and sisters can occasionally be found making furious plans. Then suddenly Greek Week begins, and the Greeks are all back in sight, loyally cheering for their various groups for a week of intramural competition.

The Greek Week Ceremonies, which are a tradition at Oglethorpe, are patterned after the ancient Greek Olympics, but more than athletic skills are matched nowadays. This year's festivities, held April 12-18, seemed to include a little of everything. The Week formally began with the traditional Chariot Race. Although SAE, it was judged, had the best looking chariot, Chi Phi proved to all in the actual race that beauty is only skin deep.

Both men and women continued the competitions with softball, but the rest of the athletic competitions were slightly different for men and women. The women's field events were the three-legged race, the sack race, the obstacle course, the orange pass, the egg race and egg

toss, and the softball throw. For track events, the women ran the 440 relay and the 100 yard dash, and competed in a walk race.

The men's field events also included the softball throw and the egg race, but the men also matched skills at Frisbee, weightlifting, and arm wrestling. Track events were the 100 yard dash, 440 relay, the long jump, the shot put, the mile and a marathon run.

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Highlights of Greek Week festivities. Top: Chi Omega sisters showing their talents at the sing. Middle Left: The Delta Zeta skit, "The Adams Family." Above: Chi Phi gets into the true Greek spirit. Far Left: The pirates of Kappa Alpha in the Skits. Left: Sigma Alpha Epsilon participates in the fraternity sing.



# Players Take Dramatic New Steps

It has been an exceptional year for the Oglethorpe Players. While they have yet to do Shakespeare in the park, they have brought two successful major productions to Lupton Auditorium: the

comedy "You Can't Take It With You" and the musical "Pippin." Both shows brought new challenges to the Players in the areas of performing and production - fiery special effects, cut-away

walls, magic tricks, and, of course, music and dancing, were introduced to the drama club's ever-growing personnel and to its public.

The Players began the year enthusiastically with "You

Can't Take It With You." The scene: the Vanderhof household, a refuge for people with unusual interests, such as snake raising, ballet dance.  
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Scenes from the Oglethorpe Players' major productions: at left, from "Pippin," the spring musical, and at right, from "You Can't Take It With You," performed in the fall.

## Brand New U! *Continued from Pg. A-2*

Other additions and ploys can further serve to catch the notoriously fickle eye of the public. Instead of that tired old shade of green, the grass out front should be painted in more vogue shades such as chartreuse, electric blue or aquamarine. What better to turn the heads of preoccupied pedestrians on Peachtree Road? And why should Six Flags have a monopoly on the amusement park business? A few rides in the quad, a roller-coaster or two at the edge of the athletic field would not only draw people to the campus from all over the metro area, but provide a nice after-class relaxer for jittery students as well. A sky lift over Hoh Chi Minh would add to the effect while speeding tardy men's dormitory residents to class. The World of Sid and Marty Kroft and Lion Country Safari failed, but that's no reason why we should.

A dynamic new calendar of community and cultural events is an absolute necessity. Hermance Stadium is the perfect setting for the host of sword-and-chivalry movies sure to come along in the wake of *Excalibur*, and our pool area is a great place to hold swim meets and water polo/ballet festivals. Remember, too, that the site of the 1988 Olympic games has yet to be determined - we've already got an advantage there, since O.U. is in no position, at least not presently, to invade a small and helpless country, causing political turmoil and boycotting. Bill Strozier is a ready-made translator, to boot.

Visiting symphonies, dance troupes and theater companies could find an incomparable home on our renowned stage in

Lupton with its exquisite ceiling - the abandoned Fox could finally go with the wind as it should have long ago.

While we're at it, there's nothing stopping us from transforming the really nowhere Sandwich Shop in the Student Center into a really decent New Wave bar and nightclub. Hardpressed undergraduates pulling all-nighters could pop in for a fast Pink Lady (they could even order the drink by the same name!) and a dose of the Talking Heads.

Finally, all this increased activity on campus calls for a more advanced security system. The new guardhouse desperately needs magnetic metal detectors, binoculars with infra-red night vision, and at least one good pair of tripod mounted machine guns. On top of this, Dean Mac and his valiant crew could certainly find use for some items from the Army-Navy surplus - a nice tank, for instance, would make a wonderful replacement for that boring old station wagon in use at present.

The time is now, and the challenge is here. Will Oglethorpe stir itself to life and take the actions needed? Will it act with decision and force? For the powers-that-be at Lupton, the answer is obvious. But they can do nothing without the support of the students, a group infamous for not knowing what is best and proper for their own welfare. The real power lies with the O.S.A. Let's all band together and show them how we feel or has that motion already been made? Or was it tabled? I move we put it to a vote . . .

# It Wasn't Montreal in '76, but . . .

The Dorm Olympics were born within the innovative (or deranged, which ever fits) minds of the Men's Dorm Council, particularly that belonging to Jim Kelley. The Council had been trying to think of functions in which dorm students could participate just because they were dorm students (in other words, team or fraternity alignments would be unnecessary). Once the Dorm Olympics became the format, the Council had to choose events. Jim and Don Henry were the instrumental planners from this point. They wanted it to be "zany" but also include a few serious events.

The events that made up the competition were Ice Cream Eating, a Greased-Water-

melon-in-the-Pool-Grabbing Race, a Dorm Obstacle Course Race, Pinball and Pool Competitions, and Frisbee Golf. Two people per event per dorm could enter, and participation turned out to be excellent. Alumni Dorm won the overall "gold medal" position of the games.

Since the Olympics were so successful, a repeat performance was planned for 1981-1982 with a few more sane events. There may even be competitions in the spring semester. Cited as special helpers by the Council are Dean Thames, who coordinated and attended all the events, and Peter Garland, designer of the Frisbee Golf course which extended from the academic buildings to the men's dorms.



This "appetizing" tidbit is one of many main attractions at the traditional Boar's Head ceremony, which marks the beginning of the Yuletide season

and serves as the induction ceremony for Omicron Delta Kappa. For the story, see Page B-33.



Oglethorpe is filled with colorful personalities. Here, Chuck Wingo

models the latest styles to be found in the University Bookstore. To find out

more about Chuck and other favorites, see Personalities, Section D.



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## OSA Keeps Students Active



The Executive Council of the Oglethorpe Student Association: Bob Kane (vice president), Don Henry (sophomore class president), Drew Findling (president), Bob Rasile (junior class president), Craig

Reinheimer (freshman class president), Terry Tribbet (secretary), Greg Stiles (senior class president), John Wilson (treasurer) NOT PICTURED: Mike Brant (parliamentarian)

The Oglethorpe Student Association acts as a liaison between the administration and students. Not only does the OSA work to communicate student needs to the administration, but it also works to meet those needs directly. The OSA Executive Council, which consists of the nine elected officers of the OSA, has many varied responsibilities. This year, they approved the allocation of funds to needy campus organizations, and sponsored academic events such as the speech by noted psychologist and author Rollo May. Also, student grievances and opinions with the administration were voiced in an OSA sponsored "Town Meeting."

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Below Left: Dr. Rollo May gave his talk "Did the Sexual Revolution Bring Freedom?" on April 3. Below Right: The OSA hard at work at an Executive Council meeting.



# OSA



The greatest part of the OSA budget is spent on student activities, namely parties and dances, providing students with that necessary break from the same old routine. The Social Committee of the OSA has the tremendous task of planning and executing these parties. This year's Social Committee has done an admirable job of bringing a wide variety of performers on campus, and of creating consistently appealing themes for school dances. Their versatility and dedication created the success of all of the social events for the year.

The fall Welcome Back Dance featured *K.C. Cass and Associates*, two talented female disc jockeys with a spectacular light show. The next event was an old OU favorite, the Halloween Dance. Its popularity is obviously due to the spectacular costumes displayed there. Winners of the costume contest included The Crayolas (Mike Burke, Dawn Sonsini, Rachel Lerman, John Pfautz, Marnie

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Above: At the Town Meeting on November 20, issues such as the activity fee, admissions policies and women's athletics were discussed by students and administration. Dr. David Thomas was moderator for the event. Right: Scenes from the Halloween dance.



The Social Committee: BACK ROW: Karen Keiser, Kathy Laskey, Don Henry, Marcia Carter, Ed Odenkirchen, Mike Brant ROW 2: Mike Goetke, Terri Guth, Craig Reinheimer, Ray Widdowson, Andy Bieger, Jon Fagerstrom, Donald King

SEATED: Tricia McCullogh, Drew Findling, Eric Crunick NOT PICTURED: Rose Richardson, Lynn Nagle, Robert Wilds, Shelaine Lockhart, Anthony Moody, Greg Stiles, Paul Smith, Ellen Heckler, Jeff Shelton, Paula German, Scott Exposito, Torsten

Balsler, Lisa Wessler, Donna Cron, Dave Mills, Terry Tribbet, Susan Johnson, Bob Rasile, Debbie Schreiber, Karen Malachi, Mike Burke, Joanie Kelley, John Wilson, Howard Barr, Dale Jolley



# OSA



Top Left: 1981 Lord and Lady Oglethorpe, Doc Torrance and Terry Tribbet. Top Right: Cheerleaders panic as Petrels defend a narrow lead - final score in overtime: Petrels 75, LaGrange 73. Bottom

Right: Jack Berkshire coaches the Stormy Petrels to victory. Bottom Left: The winning entry in the banner contest, submitted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ellis, Diana Hill, Lisa Franza, Melanie Davison and Peter Dolce), Big Bird (Pete Milot), The Midgets (Beth Laufer and Bob Kane) and a Flapper (Diane Flatley). The popular band *Ruckus* and a light show compliments of wizards Jon Fagerstrom, Ed Odenkirchen, Chuck Nicholas and Andy Bieger provided the entertainment. In a November Collaboration Dance, Oglethorpe's cafeteria and students went back in time to the era of the 1950s and 1960s. The band, calling themselves the *Retreads*, played all the old favorites from beach music to Led Zeppelin, and were well received.

Two other dances were held during the fall semester: The Black and Gold Formal and the Christmas Dance. The Formal is an old Oglethorpe tradition which was re-initiated just last year, with cheers from many. This year's formal featured a soul-disco band billed as *Danny Miller and the Chevelles* and a champagne breakfast after midnight. To end the semester the Christmas Dance was well attended. *The Balls Brothers Band* entertained a crowd on the dance floor until the wee hours.

Then, just after students returned for the spring semester, they were invited to another Welcome Back Dance. This time they partied to the beat of a new wave band known as *The Penetrators*.

The remaining Social Committee calendar for the spring was scheduled to honor Oglethorpe traditions — some new, some old. The first of these events was the Homecoming celebration. This dance was held in the cafeteria after the Basketball Petrels defeated LaGrange in an exciting overtime game and honored their victory. 1981 Lord and Lady Oglethorpe, otherwise known as Doc Torrance and Terry Tribbet, led off each set of music played by *Riff Raff*.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dance was held in late spring and had an unprecedented student turn-out. The featured performers at this event were an OU favorite, *Ruckus*. The large attendance at this event demonstrated clearly the Social Committee's new vibrance. The success of this dance is to be credited to Craig Reinheimer, Freshman Class President, and Don Henry, Sophomore Class President.

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At the '50s and '60s dance, a graffiti board was provided so that people could express anything groovy or heavy that was on their minds. Can you dig it? The way-out costumes rivalled only those at the Halloween dance.



Field Day was highlighted by the ODK-sponsored Faculty/Student softball game, giving everybody at Oglethorpe a chance to have a good time together. Balloons, hot dogs, beer and good music also provided a festive atmosphere.

# OSA

The final two events for the 1980-81 OSA calendar were the Field Day and, of course, the Junior-Senior Formal. The Field Day was held about four weeks before the end of school, and was very successful. Two bands played in the field house due to cloudy skies. *Cool Breeze*, a local jazz band just now coming into its own, played the first set while a student-faculty softball game went on in Hermance Stadium. *The Shorty Watkins Band* finished off the afternoon with some

lively rock 'n roll. All in all it was a very enjoyable event.

A fitting close to the year came on the first of May, as couples attended the Junior-Senior Formal at the Holiday Inn Ballroom on Powers Ferry Road. Usually this event is held on a riverboat at Stone Mountain, but the people dancing to the music of *The Producers* didn't seem to notice much more than their partners. The dance was a beautiful affair, and acclaimed as a success.



The Junior-Senior Formal was a good chance for everybody to get dressed up, get romantic, or just "get down." Music was provided by *The Producers*, a band that is making a name for itself across the nation.





# Somebody Has To Be Responsible



Women's R.A.s: Sue Swaby, Kathleen Ahearn, Mrs. Fostine Womble,

Marcia Carter, Karen Malachi



Men's R.A.s: BACK ROW: Mr. Jim Walsh, Mike Brant, Kevin Egan, Jim Kelley, Karl Hall FRONT ROW:

Drew Findling, Greg Stiles, Andy Bieger



The Men's Dorm Council: BACK ROW: Don Henry, Juan Vilanova ROW 2: Ray Widdowson, Mr. Jim Walsh, Craig Reinheimer, Tony Jennings FRONT ROW: Eric Crunick, John Marshall



The Women's Dorm Council: BACK ROW: Terri Guth, Maureen Robinson ROW 2: Ellen Heckler, Marnie Ellis ROW 3: Marcia Beck, Constance Gannaway FRONT ROW: Michele Cubit, Jill Lesko, Arleen Jones NOT PICTURED: Lisa Franza, Terry Tribbet, Ann Montanaro, Mrs. Fostine Womble

The Men's Dorm Council many not be precisely famous (yet), but let no one say that its job is small or unimportant. According to chairman Don Henry, the group "provides a sounding board between students and those who make decisions." Its role, in short, is to keep lines of communication open between dorm residents and the sometimes formidable administration. This year, the Council has conferred with the powers-that-be on improvements for the new Alumni Hall, and has also suggested drinking fountains for third floor areas (and paper towels for the restrooms!). The Council has even been credited with reducing vandalism. Its major project of the year was the unforgettable Dorm Olympics.

The Women's Dorm Council was formed as a means of drawing the girls residing in Traer into one big family. (There are certainly enough disputes over washers and dryers and bathrooms to equal some sisterly conflicts!) Along with the R.A.s, the Dorm Council helped to organize the dorm parties at Christmas and Valentine's Day, and the cosmetic and self-defense demonstrations. The Council's main concern is that of helping the freshman girls adjust to dormitory living. They make themselves available to discuss roommate problems, class problems and professor problems. Of course, they are

also there to show the freshmen how to enjoy all aspects of dorm life.

Despite firm allegations by Women's Housing Director, Fostine Womble, four members of the resident female community categorically deny being R.A.s. These girls have been incriminated by many eyewitnesses. They have been spotted participating in such shady activities as checking new students into the dormitories, throwing dorm parties, coordinating a rape prevention seminar, sponsoring a cosmetic demonstration and putting on an open house. Other eyewitnesses reported seeing these girls chasing men out of the dorms late at night. Many people are having difficulty believing the denials of these girls, whose offenses include such actions as locating lost vacuums and stopping toilet overflows.

Like Maytag repairmen and people who drive the speed limit, Men's R.A.s are a lonely breed - and it's not hard to understand why. Not only must Resident Assistants (no one ever calls them that) shepherd students through the always-thrilling checking-in procedures, they must also keep an eye on vandalism and squabbles, and see that people who can't act human do so anyway. They are, in other words, all-purpose troubleshooters: administrators, uncles, bottle-washers, diplomats, dictators and even exterminators. This dedicated group is under the able direction of former fighter pilot Jim Walsh, whose combat experiences in the Pacific have prepared him for such maneuvers as Nuke the Whales.



TOP ROW: John Wilson, Peter Garland, Mike McCracken, Jeff Shelton, Bobby Martinez ROW 2: John Crowe, Laura Fowler, Rob Buck, Kevin Kincheloe, Jill Woodham, Allan Losek, Nola Richardson, Rose Richardson, David Tucker, Emma Lee Booker, Laura Anne Riley FRONT ROW: Yvonne Mapp, Stephanie Staples, Anna Maria

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Donna Passaro, Glenn Prescott, Craig Reinheimer, Anne Sams, Harry Stern, Hide Takei, Donna Tucker, Robert Wilds, Kim Bunting, Firoozeh Farhand, Kelley Goff, Mandy Hough, Cary Kleinfield, Sue McDonald, Sandee Michael, Sherry Seidenstein, Steve Skakandy, Sue Weston



Stephanie Staples



Robert Wilds



Nicki Brown, editor

# What Can Be Said?

It's easy for us to tell you about almost any group on campus except ourselves, especially after such a year as the YAMACRAW has had. Through it all, the book is out. We did it . . . but who is "we"?

Every editor has said that putting out a yearbook is difficult, tedious work. It interferes with your school work. It interferes with your life. At Oglethorpe, other factors have made the job even more demanding and less rewarding. This year, all those problems were demonstrated. Now it is time to begin again.

We didn't end up with the book we started with, nor did we end up with the staff we started with. Some people have worked hard, only to see their work redone because of the mid-year change of command. No two people ever do one job the same way. If apologies are in order, I apologize. I am grateful to those who understand.

I couldn't give out any "assistant editorship" titles, but Paul Gandolfo took the responsibilities of a #2 in command. Nothing would have been the same without his organization, common sense and threatening letters. Pete Garland, in a similar capacity, was reliable and helpful on last minute emergency projects. Business Manager Donna Tucker, survivor of an ill-fated ad campaign, was faithful to the end for no good reason. The Miss Yamacraw Contest was created and organized single-handedly by Jeff Shelton without too much worrying from my corner. In the area of photography, much of the work in this book was done by Robert Wilds. Although he will deny it, he has extraordinary talent; his absence was severely felt this spring. Laura Anne Riley, Craig Reinheimer and Mallory Long are also primarily responsible for bringing you the year in pictures. We would have been lost without their reliably high quality work. Copy was especially important with our newspaper format, and many are those who contributed, but honorable mention goes to Kevin Kinchloe, David Tucker, John Crowe, Stephanie Staples and Rob Buck among others for extra initiative and valuable help.

These are some of the people I have

to thank for "service above and beyond the call of duty," but *everybody* was fantastic. I couldn't have asked for a greater group to work with. They let me nag them for assignments, and they *still* came through for me . . . usually. They told me to go home, study, and get a good night's sleep when I needed it. They read my announcements and called me "incompetent" to keep me humble. They let me make mistakes. They were helpful at the last minute or late into the night. They were willing to learn and willing to teach me. They're my friends. I hope I can make the YAMACRAW, for them, worth coming back to next year.

Who made the YAMACRAW possible? I will let each person have his opinion. It has had two editors editing it, more than fifty people staffing it at one time or another, untold numbers doing it little favors now and again, and all of Oglethorpe being interviewed or photographed twice or three times for it, worrying about it, pulling for it, and waiting too long for it. What can be said except "THANK YOU" —?

Thanks go to the STORMY PETREL, the O.U. Players and Alpha Phi Omega: organizations from which I borrowed ideas and personnel, and got much support. Also, Marshall Nason, Katherine Amos, Bill Wolpin, Bud Payne and the guys in maintenance, Adrina Richard, Chuck Wingo and everybody in the Bookstore were all especially responsive and helpful.

Mr. Bill Wolfe of Walsworth Publishing Company answered many little questions, and kept us within our budget and on our toes. Dean John Thames and Mr. Robert Evans were our advisors. (Mr. Evans, I miss your "financial aid office" style: you were efficient *and* good with numbers.) Dean Thames deserves all our thanks just for letting us be a responsible college staff and make our own decisions. He organized the bills, showed interest, and was available with help and approval. As for these three, again, I couldn't have asked for better.

YAMACRAW lives. It ain't perfect, but it's in your hands. Enjoy. -Ed.



Paul Gandolfo  
Jeff Shelton  
John Crowe

# Stormy Petrel: Still Moving Ahead

Voted "Most Improved" by the Georgia Press Association in 1980, the STORMY PETREL continued to move forward this year. Under the leadership of editor Elaine Minor, the staff put together thirteen bi-weekly issues, offering students the chance to communicate their ideas on a large scale.

For staff members, work with the PETREL was an opportunity to improve their writing and other related skills, while dealing with the reality of deadlines. In turn, the PETREL also offered its readers concise, accurate accounts of campus events, sports coverage, and submissions from various campus organizations. Also among its regular features were movie and concert reviews for the students' discriminating tastes, and the thought-provoking "Pro and Con" debates of Editorial Editor Tricia Smith and columnist Tim Tassopoulos.

The STORMY PETREL is one of the most vital and powerful tools of the Oglethorpe students as the only consistent source of current campus-wide information, and as a means of communication for the entire Oglethorpe Community.

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Above right: Editor-in-chief Elaine Minor. Right: "Pro and Con" editorialists Tricia Smith and Tim Tassopoulos. Middle Right: Linda Triguero and Anne Atkinson. Far Right: Debbie Morgan and Gerald Kemp.



Stormy Petrel staff: BACK ROW: Kevin Anselmo, Laura Fowler, Andy Farr, Anne Kinson, Valerie Hall, Mike McCracken, Debbie Morgan, Margie Vaught, Tricia Smith, Emma Lee Baker, Gerald Kemp, Denise McMullen, Jim Kelley, David Tucker, Tim Tassopoulos, Eric Bunick ROW 2: Michele Cubit, Stephanie Staples,

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# Tower Staff Is An Inspiration

During the 1980-1981 year, the *Tower* continued to give Oglethorpe a quality literary magazine each semester in addition to providing support for aspiring writers in the community.

Regarding the activities the staff promotes in proportion to the size of the group, the *Tower* is one of the most productive organizations on campus. Most Oglethorpe students recognize the fact that the staff meets each semester to produce a special magazine consisting of creative contributions of their fellow students - a magazine that occasionally reveals a side of writers that nobody recognizes. Not as many people are aware of the careful selection process by which the entries are chosen, or of the thought and effort that goes into making the booklet smooth reading through the groupings of entries and layout.

Even those who understand what turns a bundle of creative work into the *Tower* sometimes aren't aware of the other projects the staff launches. In October, for example, the *Tower* co-sponsored the second annual Night of the Arts. The special guest was Nancy Simpson Brantley, an award-winning North Carolina poet, who read some of her works. The Night of the Arts also displayed the talent of some "locals." Mona Buck and Ivan Bilancio, Oglethorpe students, and Betsy Dzuro, an alumnus, read some of their own original works. Music was also featured during the evening, with Princell Dunbar and Ann Montanaro singing with the accompaniment of Professor Jim Bohart. Susan Bennett and Torsten Balsler played their own instruments and sang, and Dr. Fusillo contributed a few

folk songs, tying up a successful presentation.

The *Tower* also had its contribution to the academic world with its Poetry Workshop. Gene Ellis of the Callanwolde Fine Arts Center attended the four-hour event, critiquing submitted works and then holding individual conferences during which he offered suggestions to help the participating poets to better express their ideas.

The *Tower*, despite its typically small staffing, managed to make big plans and execute them this year.



Award winning poet Nancy Simpson Brantley was the guest speaker at the Night of the Arts, October 24.



The Tower Staff: STANDING: Jill Lesko, Kimberly Emerson, Lili Alboom (editor), Dr. Linda Taylor SEATED: Ivan Bilancio, Marcia Carter (assistant

editor) NOT PICTURED: Scott Burrell, Dave Miller, Brigitte Mogree, Donna Monroe, Mark Nolan, Susan Weston, Laura Wilson

# Chorale Shows Versatility

The Collegiate Chorale is a co-ed group of Oglethorpe students that met at least three times a week in the 1980-81 year to sing together. Directed by Jim

Bohart, this group practiced and performed a wide range of choral music, including pieces from recent musicals as well as pieces from the classical era.

Some of the major programs in which the Chorale was involved were a Cabaret in the Great Hall of Hearst (which included performances by several of the group's soloists as well as lively choral numbers such as "She's the One," from *Chorus Line*), a rendition of a difficult Mass written by the child Mozart, and a variety show which also combined solos and group numbers to encompass various musical styles. In addition to these performances, the Chorale made its yearly appearance at the Boar's Head Ceremony, singing songs from the time of the origination of the ceremony, and sang at the Honors and Awards Ceremony in May.

The Chorale was also glad to welcome guest artists to its ranks in addition to performing alone. It welcomed high school instrumentalists who participated in the Mozart program and other Oglethorpe students who helped with the variety show. Very basically, alone and with other musicians, the Chorale pursued its goal of individual and group improvement in the understanding and performance of music.



The Collegiate Chorale: BACK ROW: Wanda Grimes, Mr. James Bohart, Tricia Smith, Emma Lee Booker, Stephanie Staples, Laura Fowler, Virginia Parker, Peggy Goodwin, Nicki Brown, Kim Morrison, Janice Kendrick, Arlene Jones ROW 2: Rita Todd, Ann Montanaro, Princell Dunbar, Mollie Simmons,

Constance Gannaway, Patricia Brady FRONT ROW: Gerald Kemp, Ruel Poston, Bobby Martinez, Eric Gilgenast, Hideaki Takei, Mike McCracken, John Wilson NOT PICTURED: Scott Exposito, Diane Flatley, Maureen Murphy, Donna Passaro, Koji Rikuta



Scenes from the Chorale's Fall Cabaret, featuring soloist Constance Gannaway.



# Players

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ing, fireworks manufacturing, candy making, printing, painting, and xylophone playing (usually all at the same time). The busy "routine" is interrupted when Grandpa (Mike McCracken), who doesn't believe in taxes, starts getting letters from the IRS. More problems ensue when his youngest granddaughter Alice (Sheila Marx) brings home her new boyfriend Tony Kirby (Rob Joseph) and tries to reconcile the differences between the proper, upper-

class Kirbys and her own rather eclectic family. "You Can't Take It With You" was a delight for everyone with its offbeat characters, comic situations, and, of course, a very happy ending.

In the spring, the Oglethorpe Players took a brave step by deciding to attempt a musical. Many warned that a musical at Oglethorpe "couldn't be done," but after long debate, it was decided

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The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" included Robin Johns (Far Left), Mike Burke and Brenda Peed (Top Left), Jack Dowd and John Wilson (Left), Barbara Kernel and Mike McCracken (Top Right), Donna Monroe and Gilbert Price (Middle Right), Carter Berkeley (Bottom Right), Rob Joseph and Sheila Marx (Top Far Right). Not Pictured: Johnnie Badges, Mark Nolan, Kevin Kincheloe, Jim McCoy, Eric Gilgenast (see page 5) Far Right: Oglethorpe Players' advisor Dr. Vicki Weiss at a Saturday set construction meeting

# Players



The cast of "Pippin" was highlighted with a chorus group including Dominique Daniel, Eric Gilg, Kristi Bobby Martinez, Cassandra

Massengill, Kim Morrison, Mollie Simmons, Lidewey Slegt, Harry Stern, Paul Sykes and Mia Wadopian. Also featured were Nicki

Brown, Bob Kane and Diane Peer (Bottom Left), Ann Montanaro and Mike McCracke (Top Center Left), Gerald Kemp (Center

Right), John Wilson (Right), Donna Passaro (Far Right), Chuck Nicholas and Stephanie Staples.



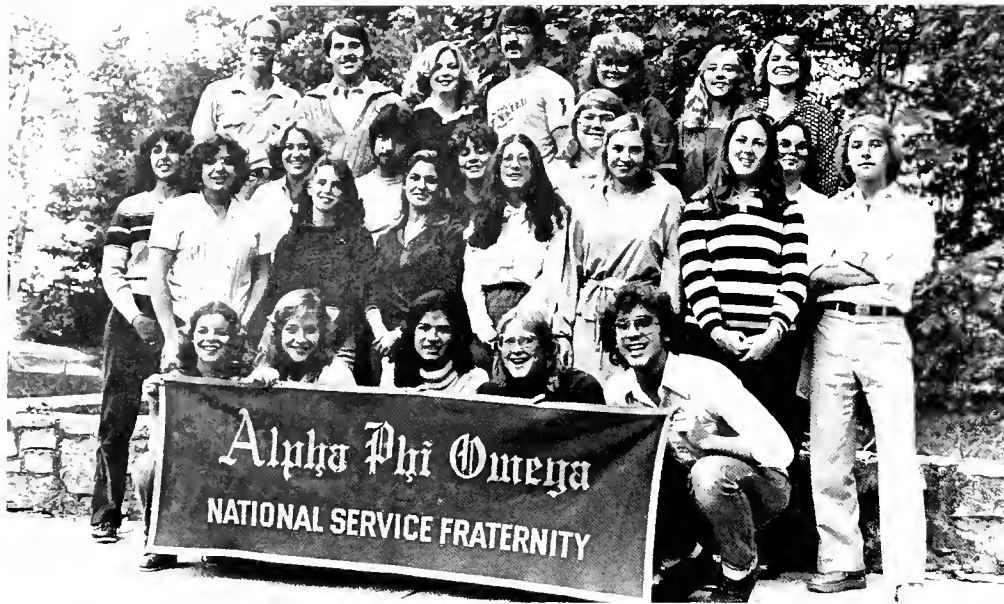
that the spring production would be "Pippin," a musical comedy set in the middle ages. The characters in the play emerge from a dramatic troupe led by a Leading Player (John Wilson) who narrates the story as it is enacted. Pippin (Bob Kane) is the scholarly young son of Charlemagne (Mike McCracken) who goes out into the world searching for some way to make his life "fulfilling." With guidance from the Leading Player and the other characters, Pippin tries everything from war to religion and from love to murder, and, finding that he can live an "extraordinary" life in ordinary ways, he settles down with a widow, Catherine (Nicki Brown) and her daughter Cleo (Diane Peer). The Players may have set a new precedent with "Pippin," the first real musical to be performed at O.U. since anyone can remember. The success of "Pippin" has indicated that "it can be done" - even at Oglethorpe.

Although the cast of any show is the most visible, the test of any dramatic group is the talent and ability of those who work behind the scenes - on sets, costumes, lighting, make-up, publicity, directing, and other backstage chores. Throughout the year, the Oglethorpe Players have shown improvement in every area. Under the leadership of the vibrant Dr. Victoria Weiss, the Players are growing in numbers, increasing their versatility, and generally keeping everyone well entertained.

The Oglethorpe Players: BACK ROW: Ann Montanaro (treasurer), Mollie Simmons, Donna Passaro, Mia Wadopian, Andy Bieger (president), Paul Sykes, Laura Anne Riley, Lee Boggus, Nicki Brown, Kevin Kincheloe. ROW 2: Mike Burke, Harry Stern, Laura Fowler, Mark Nolan, Mike McCracken. FRONT ROW: Seretha Masdon, Dr. Victoria Weiss, Lidewey Slegt,

Sheila Marx (secretary), Dawn Sonsini, Eric Gilgenast, John Wilson, Terry Tribbet. NOT PICTURED: Johnnie Badges, Carter Berkeley, Cathy Brown, Rob Buck, John Crowe, Eric Crunick, Jack Dowd, Jon Fagerstrom, Dean Foreman, Peter Garland, Steve Harris, Robin Johns, Rob Joseph, Bob Kane, Barbara Kernel, Gerald Kemp, Cindy Larbig, Kathy Laskey, Jill

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Alpha Phi Omega: BACK ROW: Eric Gilgenast, Mike McCracken, Kathy Burnett (co-historian, fall), Kevin Egan, Kelley Goff, Stephanie Staples, Laura Fowler ROW 2: Andrea Gelfon, Sherry Seidenstein, Terri Roberts, Diane Peer, Jack Dowd (parliamentarian, fall), Bette Shornick, Peggy Mueller, Donna Passaro (co-historian, co-rush chairman), Emma Lee Booker (treasurer, spring), Dale Tobias, Cathy Isiminger, Diana Hill, Robert Wilds FRONT

ROW: Donna Tucker (treasurer, vice-president - service), Lidewey Slegt (vice president - service, president), Susan Swaby (secretary), Mia Wadopian (president, fellowship chairman), Mike Burke (vice president - membership, fall) NOT PICTURED: Peter Dolce, Melanie Davison, Cary Kleinfish, Paul Gandolfo, Rachel Lerman, Tricia Smith, Dawn Sonsini, Kim Bunting



Top Right: APO gets rowdy. Middle Left: Getting exposed at the annual toga party. Center: Spring pledges Andrea Roberson, Laura Anne Riley, Sandee Michael, Mona Buck, Rob Buck, Lee Boggus, Glenn Prescott, Michelle Minyon, Paul Sykes, Lotte Geisse-Darfer, Harry Stern. Middle Right: Brothers with balloons for Heart Fund project. Above: Cars aren't all that get washed. Bottom Far Left: A donor gets first aid at an APO blood drive. Bottom Left: A scene from the Halloween party held at the Georgia Retardation Center. Bottom Right: Does Oglethorpe really claim these people? Bottom Far Right: Festivities at Fall rush party. Extra photos courtesy Dawn Sonsini.

# APO: Service With A Smile

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity. Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, the fraternity centers its activities around the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship, and service. The service aspect is divided into four parts, these being service to the college, service to the community, service to the members of the fraternity, and service to the nation as participating citizens.

Oglethorpe's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Mu Mu, is the only co-ed chapter in Georgia. Since its reactivation in 1975, the chapter has been striving to grow and improve, usually displaying visible success. The fall and spring activities of the Mu Mu Chapter are examples of the efforts of the fraternity to expand under the

guidelines of the cardinal principles. Under the leadership of President Mia Wadopian and the other fall officers, APO kept busy working for others. They sponsored a Halloween party for the Georgia Retardation Center, a fall blood drive, and a collectathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Many of the members participated in the Turkey Trot to win the turkey, which the fraternity then included in a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. They also had a Thanksgiving party for residents of the Ashton Woods Nursing Home. The fall pledge class raised quite a sum for the Scottish Rite Hospital through 100% participation in the annual walk-a-thon, and they also sponsored a successful Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

To give a little attention to the friendship aspect as well as that of service, the brothers (a title given to all initiates regardless of sex) also had a few fall social events. These included a bowling party, a cocktail party, and a special champagne breakfast for the pledges.

After Christmas break, with a new group of officers led by President Lidewey Slegt, the Mu Mu chapter launched another semester of service. The group threw an ice cream social at Ashton Woods for Valentine's Day, spent a day conducting a road block collection for the

Heart Fund, and discovered an especially enjoyable (and exhausting) project, working with the youngsters of a local Boys' Club. They arranged their annual Ugly Person on Campus Contest, with proceeds going to North DeKalb Mental Health Center. The spring pledge class held a dance and a raffle, donating the proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

These service activities were interspersed with some parties which varied in their degree of craziness. One was a toga party, which promoted the wearing of such costumes as a "Confederate" toga (which was sculpted from a Confederate flag), and a "preppy" toga, complete with a little Izod alligator. Another, more serious event was the Spring formal, which featured the band "Atlantis," and proved to be the "big event" of the semester.

In addition to its other activities, the Mu Mu Chapter is proud of the progress it made at the Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference, which was held at West Georgia College. The chapter achieved a long-time goal, the scheduling of next year's Sectional to be held at Oglethorpe. The selection of Mu Mu to host the conference was a sign that other chapters realized the tremendous progress made since re-activation.

The chapter finished the year by electing fall officers and by making plans to begin preparing for the Sectional Conference over the summer. The brothers were pleased with their success and with the unity they had realized through the year.



# Delta Zeta

Since being reinstated in February 1980, the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta has been growing rapidly in size. Rushes in the fall and spring brought the total membership up to 26 girls.

One of Delta Zeta's main goals this year was to establish a firm financial base for the sorority. Money was generated from several fund-raising ventures, which included bake sales, a car wash, a slave auction, a tuck-in service, and a Valentine's Day flower sale. In addition, a "Mr. Legs" contest and a "Basket of Cheer" raffle were held.

These successful fund-raisers enabled Delta Zeta to donate money to such good causes as the Atlanta School for the Deaf and the Atlanta Humane Society. Another favorite charity, the Scottish Rite Hospital, was the site of a memorable Halloween Party.

The sisters of Delta Zeta also enjoyed numerous social activities throughout the year. In addition to a Christmas party and the spring formal, an Outdoor Party was held, treating participants to the music of "Rosebud."

Athletes from Delta Zeta participated in all intramural sports, including soccer, basketball, and badminton. The sorority was also victorious this year in Greek Week.



The Delta Zeta Sorority: BACK ROW: Denise Suyehiro, Marjorie Weiffenbach, Anita Wright, Laura Bell, Gina Peterson, Jane Fishman, Nancy Schwartz, Betsy Sale, Michelle Lend, Laura Turner, ROW 2: Sharon Hould, Linda Barkis, Debbie

LaBonne, Sally Petree, Dave "Beau" Levine, Linda Triguero, Anne Marie Messerschmidt, Sharon Rudy, Liz Rosen FRONT: Marla Cohen NOT PICTURED: CeCe Crandle, Jenny Giles, Dawn Hutton, Kelly Marshall, Tracy Marshall, Leslie Schlag, Lyn Stelle



Above Left: Delta Zeta sorority in their Halloween costumes for a cheery visit to Scottish Rite. Above Right: DZ welcoming rushees to their Rush Party. Right: DZ bringing warm smiles to the children.



# Chi Omega

All of the Greek societies on campus do a good job of keeping fresh and active, and the Chi Omega sorority is certainly no exception. This year, the Delta Theta chapter found itself with a happily full agenda. Events included an Apple Polishing Tea, which, as the name implies, was held to honor the faculty and administration, and a formal Pumpkin Cutting for the fraternities. Members also paid a cheer-up visit to a children's hospital. November brought the annual Sigma Nu Sweepstakes, a sort of mini-Greek Week in which Chi-O girls competed with Georgia State sororities in such fun events as tug-of-war.

In the spring came the Eleusinian Celebration, a festive event commemorating the organization's founding, with members of the original chapter attending. Less than a week later, on April 11, the girls attended the State Day meeting at the Cherokee Country Club, a gathering of Chi Omega sisters from all over Georgia. The Spring Formal was held on Saturday, April 25, followed by the March-of-Dimes Walk-a-thon the next day. (Oh, those aching feet!) Capping off a busy year was the eagerly anticipated yearly pledge party.

Chi Omega now consists of 22 members and pledges, all dedicated to exploring and upholding Hellenic and Christian ideals. Obviously, one important criteria for membership is the desire to be involved - very involved.



The Chi Omega Sorority: BACK ROW: Holly Lucas, Leigh Norris, Margie Vaught, LeAnne Cox, Karen Jenkins, Nell Somers, Jolita Rix ROW 2: Ann Montanaro, Catherine Clegg, Sheila Marx, Carol Cavanaugh, Sandra Lynch, Wendy Werne, Sheryl

McCarthy FRONT ROW: Donna Cron, Dawn Sonsini, Tracy Bauer, Rachel Lerman, Judy Etheridge, Lynn Prettyman NOT PICTURED: Amy Fithian, Judy Domiano, Debbie Morgan, Dominique Daniel, Kathy Isiminger, Kim Byrne



Above: A party was held at the end of the year by the pledges for the sisters. Far Left: A casual afternoon at the Chi-O house. Left: The reason everyone is smiling is that spring pledges have just been inducted. Extra photos courtesy Sheryl McCarthy.



# Chi Phi

The brothers of Chi Phi began the year in a typical fashion, returning to school early to put the house in order and plan for Rush. When the rest of the students were settled in, the fraternity held three Rush parties, the highlight of which was the well known Jungle Juice.

With Rush completed, the brothers settled down to the serious business of planning some memorable parties and activities. One of the first of these was the "Hat Party," to which all Oglethorpe students were invited, as indicated by their creative hat posters all over campus. A little later in the year, around October, the brothers and pledges got together for a campout at Cochran Falls, Georgia. The trip held attractions for all interests, as some brothers went mountain climbing, hiking, or just relaxing in the great outdoors. Also in October was the Halloween costume party, which attracted some rather strange characters. Although some of the windows didn't survive the night, the guests enjoyed the atmosphere.

During the month of November, some of the brothers and little sisters were all wet (and cold besides) after their rafting trip down the Chattahoochee River. The fraternity experienced a more comfortable ride in December, with a hayride at Alex's Farm. Chi Phi tied up the fall social calendar with a Christmas party. The eggnog was somewhat lethal, but the party was successful up to and during the arrival of Santa, complete with a bag of surprises.

Chi Phi also took part in Intramural football during the fall, making it all the way to the championship game.

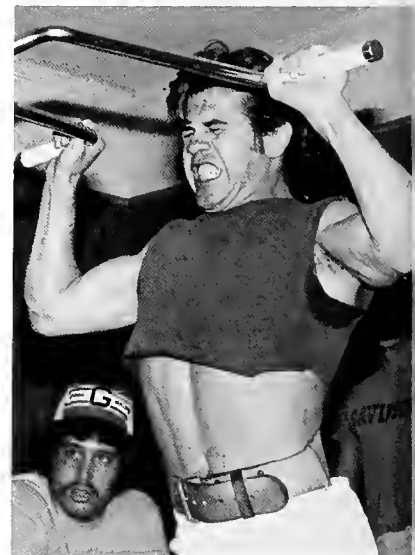
When everyone returned for the spring, more plans were made for a social and sporting semester. The highlight of the semester was the chapter's founding celebration, including a formal at the Perimeter Marriot. A scattering of other parties and another raft trip also helped to lighten the hassle of classes.

Much of the fraternity's spring efforts went into the planning of Greek Week. For the fourth consecutive year, Chi Phi was overall winner of the men's division. This victory, in addition to the success of its parties and the addition of several new brothers allowed Chi Phi to boast continued success at Oglethorpe.



The Chi Phi Fraternity: BACK ROW: Karl Hall, Pete Garland, John Gazitua, Sheldon Inge ROW 2: Dave Polanco, Chris Gackslatter, George Diple, William Myers ROW 3: Edward Furbee, Scott Raymond, Mark Stephens, Mark Turcot, Rob Joseph, Lee Campbell

FRONT ROW: Ken Buie, Howard Barr, Harry Stern, Paul Swanson, Monte Burnbach, John Bryan, Mike Mills, Jim Burk, Chuck Allen, Mike Browoleit, Terry Fallat NOT PICTURED: Charles Littman, Sam Cranley, Bob Ivy, John Burdakin.



Above Left: A few fraternity brothers looking distinguished in the Chi Phi fashion. Above: Weightlifting for Greek Week competition. Left: Chi Phi poses with their Greek Week trophy.



# Kappa Alpha

KA was formed just after the Civil War (they might call it the War of Northern Aggression) by a group of Washington College students. From the start, the new order was given a religious motif, with members being pledged to uphold the ideals of its spiritual father. General Robert E. Lee. Even before his death, the ex-Confederate leader was renowned for his chivalry, and KA was set up partly to carry on his ideals of courage, spiritual devotion, and gentlemanliness.

The idea caught on, so that now 100 campuses throughout the southeast can boast of a Kappa Alpha chapter. Members proudly refer to themselves as "Southern Gentlemen" and point out the central difference between KA and standard fraternities. KA, according to brother Dave Gilfillan, is an *order*, that is it selects recruits who it thinks measure up to its standards instead of inducting pledges and then trying to fit them into the Greek mold. The ranks of KA now stand about twenty strong.

Kappa Alpha is always active in campus events, making a very strong showing this year in such intramural events as football and volleyball. It managed to place second in the annual Greek Week competitions.

One of the orders biggest successes over the last semester was its New Wave parties, featuring the spaced-out sound of the Space Heaters. The festivities were open to all students, and many showed up in — well, uh, unusual — costumes. The last such event almost literally brought the KA house down, with the noise and vibration jarring loose part of the roof.

Fun is important, of course, but there must be some reason beyond even that for the continued popularity of Greek letter societies like KA. How else could they have stayed around so long? Gilfillan explains it this way: "All frats have scholarship programs and offer contacts which extend beyond college. But they also remind you of friends back home. They become a kind of substitute family. You arrive on campus as a confused freshman, and it's nice to know a group of people you can go to for help, who would do almost anything for you." Robert E. Lee would be proud.



The Order of Kappa Alpha BACK ROW: John Steen, Mark Andrews, Mike Friedman ROW 2: Doug Kissell, Larry Pond, Simon Nash, Mike Sheridan, Andy Goldstein, Carlos Mejides, Ricky Croes, Mike Emery ROW 3: Dan Walden, Jeff

Epstein, Dave Gilfillan, Craig Buckner, Jamie Stanton, Kris Furstenberg FRONT ROW: Brian Hubbert, Mark Lisicky, Mike Voeltz, Jim McCoy, Dave Levine, Tiffy, Don Conklin



Above left: A scene from a KA New Wave Party. Above Right: A sampling of the new wave costumes worn at the infamous party. Left: KA: a fraternity in the Southern tradition.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE, the largest fraternity in the nation, is dedicated to the promotion of leadership, scholarship, friendship, and the true spirit of brotherhood. Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, SAE has spread through the country so that chapters exist from north to south and from coast to coast.

SAE also serves the country, community, and school through various fund-raising activities, service projects, and donations. Among those in the local area are fund raisers for an eye and kidney bank, and a leukemia research fund. During the Jerry Lewis Telethon, SAE always pitches in to help.

Here on the Oglethorpe campus, the fraternity had an interesting year. In addition to inducting six pledges for the year, they participated in Greek Week, competing with other Greeks in some athletic and some not-so-athletic events.

The chapter had several socials, which included Christmas and Halloween parties and a special Sweetheart party. They also planned for a revival of their "End of the World" party, the first of which was held during the Three Mile Island crisis and included such hits as "radiation punch." The chapter also thought of others, having a collection for charity. All in all, SAE at OU had an easy-going, enjoyable year.



BACK ROW: Richard Lindsay, Stuart White, Chris Raths, John O. Mitchell, John Pfautz, Jeff Levy  
ROW 2: Todd Wills, Beau Moore, Bill Bazzell, Tom

Mikle FRONT ROW: Don Owen, R. L. Owen, Ed Madonna, Kurt Merolla, Joe Exum



# Brothers and Sisters



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Competition for the Greeks also included arcade events, where competitors tested each other in such games as Space Invaders, ice cream eating, pool, backgammon, ping pong, foosball and the beer chug.

The first social event was the Best Dressed Greek competition, which was to single out the most attractive and authentic toga. The winners were Chi Phi and Chi Omega. Next was the Sing

competition, where faculty judges selected the group with the best two songs. Again, Chi Phi and Chi Omega appealed most to the judges.

The Speech is often considered the most important event, as it gives each competing Greek organization a chance to state its objectives during Greek Week. The most effective speakers were Mark Andrews of Kappa Alpha and Sharon Hould of

Delta Zeta. The final social event was the Skits, which required the most forethought and planning. According to the judges, the most entertaining were the takeoffs on "The Adams Family," performed by Delta Zeta, and "Welcome Back Kotter," by Chi Phi.

The final winners of Greek Week competition were chosen by totaling the points accumulated from the events. Delta Zeta was the women's

winner, and Chi Phi was the men's winner with Kappa Alpha taking second place. To finish the week off with a rousing Greek celebration, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils put on a fantastic party at the Elk's Club with live music from *Taxi*, where trophies were awarded, and all the brothers and sisters could relax after a hectic but exciting week.



The Panhellenic Council was reinstated at Oglethorpe in February. A new constitution and set of by-laws were written, along with rules for Greek Week.

With such a late start, the Council was not able to participate actively in the Oglethorpe community this year. However, members hope eventually to sponsor social activities, and possibly some school-wide civic and academic functions. The Council also concerned itself with improving Greek Week so as to make it a more positive activity for the Greeks.

How do you get a bunch of competitive spirits like the Greeks together? Ask the Interfraternity Council. It organizes the all-important rush periods at the start of each semester and is in charge of setting up all the various activities for Greek Week in the spring.

BACK ROW: Sheila Marx (co-secretary), Betsy Sale, Sharon Hould (treasurer) FRONT ROW: Carol Cavanaugh (president), Donna Cron, Tracy

Marshall, Marjorie Weiffenbach (co-secretary) NOT PICTURED: Kelly Marshall, Laura Bell

IFC members: NOT PICTURED: Greg Garson, Stuart White, Ed Rapp, Chris Gackstatter, Sam Cranley, Jim Burk, Howard Barr

# RUDD: The Alternative

The RUDD Social Club is an alternative to fraternity life at Oglethorpe. Its membership policy is democratic, and its activities are designed to promote friendship and support for members. For instance, it sponsors teams for intramural sports each year, and organizes parties and other activities (such as pool shooting in the afternoon) for its members.

RUDD is proud not only of its record in intramurals, but of the academic achievements and extra-curricular involvement of its members. RUDD has also acquired a reputation for being able to pick campus beauties. Their Homecoming representatives, Terry Tribbet and Doc Torrance, won the Lord and Lady Oglethorpe titles this year. In addition, RUDD candidate Sheila Marx was crowned "Miss Yamacraw."



RUDD: BACK ROW: Doc Torrance, Mark Moskowitz, Joe Exum, Michael Brant, Andy Bieger, Pete Milot ROW 2: Bruce Searles, Ed Odenkirchen, Bob Kane, Dave Mills FRONT: Chuck Nicholas,

Dale Jolley NOT PICTURED: Lee Van Grack, Paul Smith, Jim Spinelli, Kevin Egan, Paul Sykes, Gene Bozarth, Don King, Scott Faith

# Karate Club Is Getting Defensive

The Karate Club began in the Fall semester of 1980-81. Dylon Grant, an Oglethorpe student, began the Club and acted as the instructor for the group. A black belt himself, Dylon conducted classes three times a week in Korean Karate as practiced by the Mooduk Kwan Association.

As Dylon's students quickly learned, his classes were extremely demanding, both mentally and physically. They began with warm-ups which included incredible amounts of sit-ups, painfully deviant push-ups, and splits. The class then studied karate moves (learning both their English and Korean names), and forms, which are combinations of techniques. Although the class focus was on the perfection of basic punches, kicks, and blocks, the students also learned some innovative self-defense techniques. In addition, they discovered a little bit of the meditation that is important to karate as a way of life.

Both beginning and advanced students came to be educated in the ways of karate. Several students achieved colored, or advanced, belts during the year. As a new organization on the Oglethorpe campus, the Karate Club was quite successful.



Above Left: A student receives individual instructions. Below Left: Students practice their karate kicks. Right: Black belt instructor Dylon Grant displays his karate moves.

# B.S.C. Promotes Brotherhood



Black Student Caucus: BACK ROW: Marcia Carter, Eric Young, Donna Ward, Patricia McDonald, Donald King ROW 2: Susan Johnson (secretary), Randy Heath, Denise Boone, Rose Richardson (parliamentarian), Dylon Grant ROW 3: Donna Monroe, Janice Kendrick, Michele Cubit,

Kelly Woodland, Melna Inge, Bryan Weaver FRONT ROW: Wanda Glover, Carol Banks (treasurer), Constance Gannaway (vice-president), Anthony Moody, Loyd Pinkston INSET: Karen Malachi (president)

The Black Student Caucus devotes itself to promoting academic, social, and cultural equity in the Oglethorpe community.

Some of this year's activities have included a blood pressure clinic, a Halloween party for the children of the Linwood Park community, and representation at the National Black College Student Conference. The B.S.C. also participated in Homecoming and held a spring dance, with proceeds going for library books by and about blacks.

The B.S.C. enjoyed a successful Black History Week in February. Professor Hine of Purdue University came to campus to give a talk on "Blacks in the Professions." The club also put on a play, and sponsored an essay contest for Linwood Park children.

In addition to bringing black artists and speakers to campus, the B.S.C. continued to pursue its goal of getting a full-time black professor hired by the university. Although the club has not yet reached this goal, it has succeeded in bringing this cause to the attention of the administration.

# Appreciating The Great Outdoors



Outdoors Club: BACK ROW: Dan Walden, Terry Berst, Melissa Sunay, Mike Voeltz FRONT ROW: Tom Nutt, Debbie Morgan, Carol Lerman, Simon Ash, Anna Jojose, P. C. Charnley, Gail Zeisal

(treasurer), Bob Sellars (president), Karl Hall NOT PICTURED: Greg Garson (vice-president), Nancy Schwartz, Ricky Croes, Miguel Barranco

The Outdoors Club had quite a busy year. Returning treasurer Gail Zeisal got things started with the season's first camping trip to Tray Mountain. As the year went on, vice president Greg Garson was able to organize the group's very first weekend ski trip to the Chattahoochee Ski Resort in North Carolina's Maggie Valley. The hardest part was trying to get five cars, packed with people and equipment, to follow the leader. After six hours of driving and only one lost car (it got there ahead of the rest, anyway), they arrived to find nine gorgeous inches of new fallen snow. Needless to say, a good time was had by all, especially by those who had never seen the fluffy white stuff before. During the year, there were also numerous camping and hiking excursions to the North Georgia mountains. And what about 1981-1982? The Outdoors Club has plans to hit the Smokies for some serious bear watching. Let's hope the bears don't watch them first.

# International Club Promotes Unity

In its fourth year of existence, the International Club was one of the most active and productive organizations on campus. The International Club gives Oglethorpe's growing number of international students opportunities for friendship and involvement in campus life. One indication of their achievements came in

November with the overwhelming success of the International Club Dinner. Approximately 160 guests were served 22 dishes from seven different countries around the world. In a brief speech, International Club president Irani de Araujo described the event as "a lesson in which we request that you make sincere efforts to respect

and understand our cultural differences. By sharing our food and our music with you, we want to show you that despite nationality, race, sex and religious differences, we can sit at a table of brotherhood."



Scenes from the International Club Dinner. Left: Guests at the dinner had a choice of 22 dishes from 11 countries. Center: Carolina Antonini and Jose Campos of Venezuela were one of many groups providing international musical entertainment. Right: Marshall Nason presented Irani de Araujo a plaque as a tribute to his dedication and service to the International Club.



The International Club: SEATED: Nilgun Yazici, Turkey; Maryam Givtash, Iran; Margarita Jaramillo, Colombia; Ana Maria Macrides, Colombia; Joanna Whalen, Nicaragua; Janice Kendrick, U.S.A. STANDING: Jamal Al-Hazmi, Saudi Arabia; Abdulla Mohanna, Saudi Arabia; Saleh Al-Mushary, Saudi Arabia; Juan Carlos Vilanova,

Spain (vice-president); Assaf Al-Assaf, Saudi Arabia (program chairman); Jose del Pozo, Ecuador; Gilbert Lopez, Aruba; Ekachai Sitkrongwong, Thailand; Bolivar Miranda, Ecuador; Marshall R. Nason, U.S.A. (Foreign Student Advisor); Cedric Croes, Aruba; Irani de Araujo, Brazil (president, fall); Fahad Al-Assaf, Saudi Arabia; Ivan Acoca, Panama;

Vichai Dolbanbarchoke, Thailand; Andreas Kafatos, Greece; Vehdat Gurtan, Turkey NOT PICTURED: Gonzalo Fernandez, Ecuador (president, spring); Carolina Antonini, Venezuela (secretary); Arman Davoudian, Iran (treasurer)

## Religious Groups More Spirited

The Oglethorpe Christian Fellowship might be called a born-again club. Membership in the group has sky rocketed since last year, when it consisted of a handful of students meeting in a private room in Goodman Hall. During 1980-1981, the OCF has been involved in a whole host of new and exciting activities.

The central goal of the fellowship is to provide a relaxed atmosphere in which believers can meet, worship, and just have fun. Meetings, which were held in Traer's second floor lounge every two weeks or so, regularly featured singing, joking, Bible study, group prayer and, of course, the all-important refreshments. The backbone of the OCF has probably been Joan Pritchard, a lively graduate student from Emory. Giving freely of her time and talents, Joan always livened up gatherings with her trusty guitar and fresh, off-beat devotionals.

During the year, Hillel offered Oglethorpe's Jewish students the opportunity to get together on a weekly basis to have discussions and meet prominent people in the Atlanta Jewish community. Topics at the Wednesday meetings included such diverse things as Iranian Jewry and the lifestyle of the Jewish woman. In addition to the weekly get-togethers, Hillel sponsored a shabbat dinner. Guests from Georgia Tech and Emory attended the event, which ended with a service and singing after the meal.

1981 marked the third year of existence for Hillel. For its members, Hillel offers a chance to bring a sense of stability and well-being to college life, through the joining together of people with common religious beliefs.

Early in the fall semester, a need was expressed for a sorority that was not only based on Christian principles, but also suited the Christian lifestyle. So, a group of girls began planning for a new campus organization, and called themselves Alpha Omega. Their plans include organizing chapel services for students, holding Bible studies and discussions, and working closely with the other sororities and service organizations. Much of their time this year was spent finalizing plans to be recognized as an official campus organization.



The Oglethorpe Christian Fellowship: BACK ROW: Dr. Monte Wolf, Tom Crawford, Kevin Kincheloe, Eric Gilgenast, Jill Woodham, Scott Faith, Dan Burzinsky ROW 2: Joan Pritchard, Brant McKeown,

Melanie Davison, Laura Wilson, Robin Johns, Princell Dunbar (president) FRONT ROW: Kimberley Emerson, Constance Gannaway, Seretha Masdon, Sheila Marx (president), Carol Banks



Hillel: Carter Berkeley, Dave Gerhardt, Sandy Grossman (president), Rabbi Louis Reiser, Howard Barr, Lee Van Grack NOT PICTURED: Jeff

Epstein, Bob Levine, Jim Burk, Rob Joseph, Chuck Littman



Christian sorority Alpha Omega: Sandee Michael, Mollie Simmons, Jill Woodham, Arlene Jones, Janice Kendrick, Anne Sams

## They Can Argue With Success

Aristotle once claimed that there are only two parts to a successful argument — making it and then proving it. Anyone who's struggled through an analytical course like English Comp. knows that this idea often isn't as easy as it sounds. Yet a tiny group of dedicated students seems to have mastered this elusive art of apt argument. They call themselves the Oglethorpe Debate Team and although a good many students have yet to hear of them, they're not worried. They have not yet begun to cross examine.

The team currently consists of senior Amy Fithian and sophomores Debbie Morgan and Kevin Kincheloe. This summer, the trio attended a two-week workshop in Tuscon, Arizona. In their first "real" debate at East Tennessee's Mountain Empire Tournament, Debbie and Amy tested their skills against fifteen other teams from across the country and managed to come in a surprising second, and future debates were soon planned. In March the group hosted a pair of their British counterparts.

The amount of progress that the team has made is almost remarkable under the circumstances. Not only does it have its

novice status to deal with, it also has to make do somehow without such benefits as separate facilities, full-time coaches, and a large-scale budget. Anyway, who says you can't argue with success?



The Debate Team: Debbie Morgan, Dr. Robert Fusillo, Amy Fithian NOT PICTURED: Kevin Kincheloe

## YAF: Seeing Things as Right or Wrong

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is the nation's largest conservative youth organization. Its membership includes many different political types, from traditionalists to libertarians. Local activities include giving an award to conservative Congressman Larry McDonald (see photo), maintaining an anti-Communist bulletin board on the second floor of Hearst Hall, and conducting various protests such as Tax Day and May Day, although no one has burned any flags this year. Oglethorpe hosts the state newsletter, *The Eagle's Dispatch*.

In these landmark political times, YAF is definitely in the thick of things. It remains the information and action network for right-of-center young people at Oglethorpe and across the Republic, for which it stands.

Members include Mark Slaw (chapter chairman), Patricia Goodwin, Mandy Hough, R. L. Owen, Bob Kane, Kevin Kincheloe, Eric Roberts, Eric Gilgenast (Maryland), Lew Gordon (advisor).



7th district U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald accepts an award from the John Singlaub Chapter, shown with members Ryan Murphy and Mark Slaw.

## Reconsidering Some Old Ideas

The Thalian Society was reorganized at Oglethorpe during the Fall semester. The Society had existed in the 1840's and 1850's while the school was located in Milledgeville; it had also met on the present campus until 1974 when membership restrictions caused it to fail. At that time the club became closed to anyone who was not a philosophy major.

Although it is a philosophical society, the Thalian Society is now open to all, not just students of philosophy. Initiations take place yearly and the group meets every two weeks to discuss philosophical issues. For example, one of the meetings was dedicated to debate concerning the existence of good and evil and definitions thus implied (what constitutes an evil act?). The questions usually arise from philosophical works such as the existentialist writings of Camus.

Meetings were open to anyone interested in the matters to be discussed. This open invitation included faculty and alumni of the society.

Officers for the year included Suzanne Schaefer, president; Jackie Mate, vice-president; Virginia Parker, secretary; Dolores El, treasurer; Jack Dowd, librarian/historian.



The Thalian Society: Mike Connor, Jack Dowd, Virginia Parker, Jacqueline Mate, Dolores El, Suzanne Schaefer, Ellen Lukens, Dr. Nick Caste, Dr. Ken Nishimura.



## Soc./Psych.

The Sociology/Psychology Club is composed of people interested in areas and specialties of psychology and sociology. The purpose of the group is to explore those areas of interest through speakers, discussion groups, and field trips.

Early in the fall, organizational meetings were held to elect officers and plan the remainder of the year. Alix Evertz and Lisa Rangazas were elected co-presidents and their planning brought about such activities as a talk on "Adult Development" by Dr. Claire Coles in October and a field trip to the Dekalb Drug Addiction Center.

This spring Linda Barkis and Karen Keiser were elected to replace the interning Evertz and Rangazas. Events for the semester included a Stress Reduction Clinic held by Dr. Johnna Shamp and a lecture on Careers in Community Mental Health.

## A.C.S.

For the third year in a row, Dr. Monte Wolf, a familiar face to many science majors at Oglethorpe, has sponsored the American Chemical Society. The organization this year had Ed Odenkirchen as President, Peggy Mueller as Vice-President, and Peggy Goodwin as Treasurer. The ACS had a total of 15 members. The purpose of the ACS is to further an interest in chemistry and the sciences in general. It does this through organized participation in projects chosen by the members. Members may also attend monthly meetings of local chapters.

## S.N.E.A.

The S.N.E.A. is a professional organization focusing on issues and concerns in education. Membership is open to all education majors and interested students.

Through the national organization, a wide selection of benefits, services, and programs is offered. These include discount books, free publications, and tort liability insurance.

Informational meetings and social events help students become better acquainted and foster a professional awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the teaching profession.

Other goals and activities included the sponsoring of a charity project and a doughnut sale in February to help establish an award for a teacher education major.



The Sociology/Psychology Club: Phyllis May, Gregory Hunt, Howard Jones, Bette Shornick, Dr. Martha Vardeman, Dr. Robert Moffie, Dr. Claire Coles, Alix Evertz, Donald King NOT PICTURED: Gene Senfad, Johnnie Badges, Lisa Rangazas, Linda Barkis, Susan Swaby, Jolita Rix, Judy Etheridge, Terry Schmidt, Mara Schultz, Peter Dolce, Karen Keiser



Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society: BACK ROW: Jon Fagerstrom, Pete Milot, Paul Sykes, Ed Odenkirchen, Dan Burzinsky FRONT ROW: Peggy Mueller, Peggy Goodwin, Debbie Bradley, Diane Peer, Andrea Gelfon, Dave Mills, Dr. Monte Wolf.



The Student National Education Association: STANDING: Nancye Rankine, Dr. Lavon Talley, Dr. Louise Valine, Leslie Tindall, Amy McCune, Brenda Peed, Donna Tucker, Dr. Ann Wheeler, Barbara Doughty, Bathsheba Romero, Dr. John Stevens, Charlotte Sorrell, Paul Gandolfo, Nelsie Wade SEATED: Mary Elliott, Lisa Wright, Eloise Mallory NOT PICTURED: Linda Leland, Robin Johns, Lynne Serby, Kathy VanDuser, Chris Sertich, Tracy Marshall, Mike Emery, Danette Vanhuss

# PPLA Keeps Up With All The Issues

The Politics and Pre-Law Association provides the Oglethorpe campus with an avenue for expressing its political views and seeks to guide the pre-law student in his or her pursuit of the legal profession.

Three major events highlighted the 1980-81 school year for the PPLA. The first took place on October 23 and 24 in the form of a mock election, co-sponsored with Omicron Delta Kappa. Over 500 respondents cast their votes for their choice in the 1980 Presidential and Senatorial races. Proving to be a unique cross section of the United States, Oglethorpians favored Carter with 51.6% of the vote. Reagan came in second with 39.9%, followed with Anderson's 5.6%. Oglethorpe predicted the Georgia Senatorial race correctly though — Mattingly was favored by 70.9% while incumbent Senator Talmadge lagged behind with 28.6% of the vote.

The PPLA also sponsored a Presidential Debate on October 28. Representatives of the Democratic, Libertarian, Republican and Independent parties were present. The debate was followed by questions from the PPLA Panel consisting of Tim Tassopoulos, Mark Moskowitz, Lee Van Grack and faculty member Dr. David Thomas, an expert on the U.S. party system. The debate proved to be an informative event; those who attended heard the various platforms in each race and were able to confront the candidates' spokesmen on all the issues.

The third major event took place during the spring semester when the PPLA co-sponsored a special multi-media presentation on the music and politics of the 1960's. The event was organized by Professor James Bohart and, judging by the turnout, was a complete success.

One of PPLA's most successful projects was the Presidential Debate, featuring representatives of all the major presidential candidates.



The Politics and Pre-Law Association: BACK ROW: Cindy Larbig, Jenny Francik, Tim Tassopoulos (vice president), Lee Van Grack, Mark Moskowitz, Rita Llop (secretary), Drew Findling ROW 2: Chris

Sertich, Mark Lisicky, Michele Cubit, Marybeth Robertson (president) FRONT ROW: Kim Bunting (treasurer), Howard Barr, Bruce Johnson, Michelle Fryer, Debbie Morgan



## ODK: Honor and Prestige

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, recognizes outstanding achievement both inside and out of the college classroom. The Boar's Head/Duchess Club Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is the most prestigious honor society on the Oglethorpe campus. Composed of only the most select individuals, ODK requires its members to be active leaders in a variety of organizations.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa for 1980-81 were "tapped" during regular class hours on November 21. A reception was held for the new members immediately after the tapping ceremony. These students were then inducted into ODK at the Boar's Head Ceremony on December 5. This traditional Yuletide program is the highlight of the Oglethorpe holiday season.

As well as recognizing outstanding leadership, Omicron Delta Kappa fulfills important service functions. In September ODK sponsored an extremely successful Mock Presidential Election along with co-sponsors Phi Alpha Theta and the Politics and Pre-Law Association. In addition, the members sold Christmas cards to raise funds for UNICEF, decorated Hearst Hall and Lupton for Christmas, co-hosted speaker Diane Hine on February 13, co-hosted a spring province conference for ODK circles from North Georgia and South Carolina on April 3 and 4, sponsored the faculty-student softball game in the spring, and attended a luncheon at Emory which included all Atlanta circles with Hamilton Jordan as guest speaker. These activities were an important part of the Omicron Delta Kappa program to recognize the leaders of today, as well as to develop the leaders of tomorrow.

The Boar's Head Ceremony highlights the Christmas season. Above Left: Dr. John Cramer reads an entertaining Christmas story at the ceremony. Above Right: ODK initiates sign a book of membership as they are inducted into the Circle. Left: Initiates taking an oath of membership.



The Boar's Head/Duchess Club Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa: BACK ROW: Lew Gordon, Greg Stiles, Marcia Carter, John Thames, Manning Pattillo ROW 2: Tim Tassopoulos, Marybeth Robertson, Rick Kaiser, Sheila Marx, Terry Tribbet, George Waldner FRONT ROW: Robin Johns,

Elaine Minor, Dave Mills, Drew Findling, Lisa Rangazas, Tricia Smith NOT PICTURED: Kathleen Ahearn, Malcolm Amerson, J. Brien Key, Martha Vardeman, Roy Goslin, Charles Sullivan, Charlton Jones, John Stevens, William Strozier



# Honoraries: Oglethorpe's Finest

The Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Zeta, the science honorary society, was established in 1971, thus making this year the tenth anniversary of the club's founding. Sigma Zeta's membership is limited to sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in the sciences or mathematics and having at least a 3.3 average in their major courses and a 3.0 overall average. Members annually sponsor speakers on campus and participate in various ongoing projects to encourage excellence in the study of the sciences. An initiation ceremony was held on November 10; the speaker for the occasion was Dr. J. Harvey Young, who presented an illustrated talk on "American Medical Quackery." Tapped for membership this year were Andy Bieger, Roger Brooksbank, Mark Coles, Tom Crawford, Tony Jennings, Rob Joseph, Dennis McPeak, John Marshall, Mike Quick, Karen Anne Sams, Brian Sass, Morris Taiwo, and Dan Walden. They joined current members Debbie Bradley, Jon Fagerstrom, Pat Goodwin, Rachel Lerman, Tracy Marshall, Sheryl McCarthy, Dave Mills, Peggy Mueller and Ed Odenkirchen.

Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society, recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in the study of history. Initiation into this society is the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a student of history. The Oglethorpe University Sigma-Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta plays an important role in this recognition of scholastic excellence.

The fall activities of the group included the induction of new members followed by a reception held in their honor in late October. On November 6, the Society sponsored a reception for outstanding freshman and sophomore history and political science students. Phi Alpha Theta also sponsored a presidential symposium in October, following the PPLA presidential debate. In the symposium, faculty members and students were able to voice their views on the debate.

Spring also proved to be a busy time for the Sigma-Sigma chapter. On February 19, they co-sponsored with the PPLA a multi-media presentation on the 1960's which was organized by Professor



Sigma Zeta: BACK ROW: Tony Jennings, Brian Sass, Roger Brooksbank, Rob Joseph, Mark Coles, Mike Quick ROW 2: John Marshall, Andy Bieger, Jon Fagerstrom, Ed Odenkirchen, Dave Mills, Tom Crawford, Dennis McPeak FRONT ROW: Anne

Sams, Dr. Monte Wolf, Debbie Bradley, Dr. Dan Schadler, Patricia Goodwin NOT PICTURED: Rachel Lerman, Peggy Mueller, Tracy Marshall, Sheryl McCarthy



Phi Alpha Theta: FRONT ROW: Donna Tucker, Jacqueline Mate, Lidewey Slegt, Harriet Edblad, Kim Bunting BACK ROW: Chris Sertich (vice-

president), Mark Moskowitz, Liz Graydon, Tim Tassopoulos (president), Matt Schuster, Jack Dowd, Mark Lisicky, Karen Jenkins (secretary)

Bohart. The following week, on February 26, they co-sponsored speaker Dr. Diane Hine who spoke on the topic of "Blacks in the Professions," which was followed by a luncheon. The Oglethorpe chapter also attended the Phi Alpha Theta Province Conference on April 3 and 4 at Fort

Valley State University.

All of these activities fulfill the purposes of Phi Alpha Theta: to recognize high achievement in the study of history and to promote this study throughout the entire Oglethorpe community.



Alpha Psi Omega: BACK ROW: Jack Dowd, Mike Burke ROW 2: Brenda Peed, Mia Wadopian, Andy Bieger ROW 3: Donna Passaro, Sheila Marx (secretary), John Wilson, Bob Kane, Terry Tribbet

FRONT ROW: Dr. Victoria Weiss, Chuck Nicholas (president) NOT PICTURED: Cathy Brown, Jim McCoy, Lidewey Slegt

Over the past few years the Oglethorpe Players has grown and grown.

Each year, the students who volunteer their time and skills to the Players' work have something very special to aim for: Alpha Psi Omega - a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. The Chi Kappa east of Alpha Psi Omega was formally chartered here on campus in 1977, and has become a group wherein status as a member is much sought after.

Besides honoring students who are involved in all aspects of dramatic productions by granting them membership honors through induction, Alpha Psi also awards those students who have worked very hard on dramatics at Oglethorpe, but have not yet accumulated a record of service which is deemed acceptable for membership. Alpha Psi Omega members are one of the many reasons why the Oglethorpe Players have become such a dynamic group in our campus community.

Beta Omicron Sigma is the business honorary society here at O.U. The purposes of this financially minded organization are to reward scholarship among students of economics, accounting, and business administration and to foster integrity in the conduct of business activities.

Since BOS is determined, in the word of its founder Dr. Charlton Jones, to "recognize and honor the students who do the best job," its membership is highly select. Only juniors and seniors with the highest GPA are invited to join, and such an invitation is generally considered the highest honor the Business and Economics Division can bestow.

Alpha Chi is Oglethorpe's primary academic honor society. Membership in this prestigious group is open to juniors and seniors who have maintained a high academic average and have been recommended by the faculty. An honor society as opposed to a recognition society, Alpha Chi predicates its membership on accomplishment rather than on interest or participation. It is a general honor society, admitting students from all academic areas. Its purpose is to promote exemplary character and scholastic excellence. Alpha Chi's activities have included the awarding of scholarships to deserving freshman students and participation in the meetings of the regional and national chapters of Alpha Chi.



Beta Omicron Sigma: Dr. Charlton H. Jones (advisor), Elaine Minor (president), Tricia Smith

(vice-president), Mike Brant (secretary-treasurer)



Alpha Chi: BACK ROW: Dr. Monte Wolfe, Mike Brant, Doug Kissel ROW 2: Tim Tassopoulos,

Catherine Clegg, Elaine Minor, Tricia Smith FRONT ROW: Greg Stiles, Lisa Rangazas



Kathleen Ahearn



Irani de Araujo



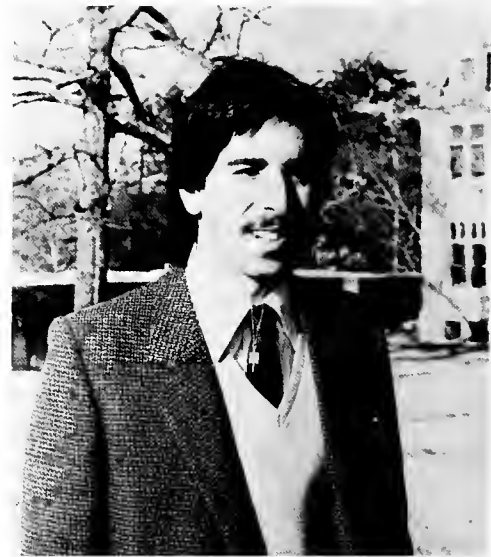
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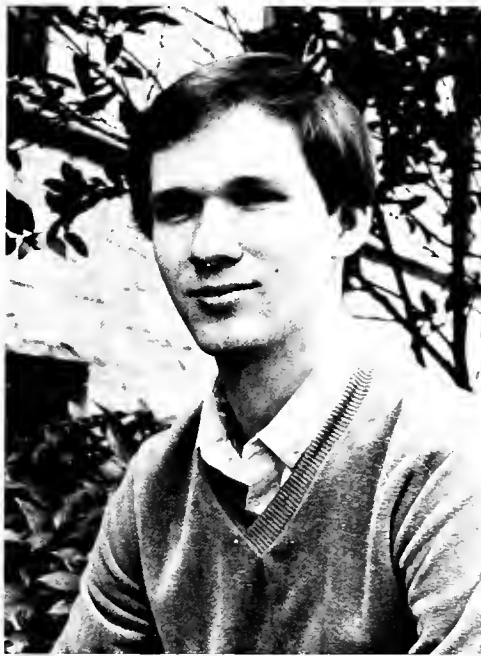
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# Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Not Pictured: Marybeth Robertson



Karen Malachi



Chuck Nicholas



Lisa Rangazas



Elaine Minor



Greg Stiles



Tim Tassopoulos



Tricia Smith

# Miss Yamacraw: A New Tradition



Ann Montanaro - first runner-up



Karen Malachi - first runner-up



Leigh Norris - third runner-up

The success of the First Annual Miss Yamacraw Contest is a sure sign that it will become a new tradition at Oglethorpe. The event, held as a fund-raiser for the yearbook, attracted eleven contestants from various organizations on campus. The girls were judged in an interview by a panel including Steve McCoy from WZGC Radio, Gwen Chambers of the Fashion Institute of Atlanta, and Libby Trest and Dean John Thames of Oglethorpe. The judges had such a difficult job that they created a third runner-up position in order to make a decision. The prizes for the contest were donated, making it a profitable venture. THE YAMACRAW would like to thank all the contestants and sponsoring organizations for making the Miss Yamacraw Contest an event worth continuing.



The Miss Yamacraw court: BACK ROW: Tricia Smith (Alpha Phi Omega), Mollie Simmons (Chorale), Ann Montanaro (Oglethorpe Players), Karen Malachi (Black Student Caucus), Leigh Norris (Chi Omega), Diane Flatley (Chi Phi)

FRONT ROW: Linda Triguero (Stormy Petrel), Michele Cubit (Cheerleaders), Sheila Marx (RUDD), Marcia Beck (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) NOT PICTURED: Sally Petree (Delta Zeta)



Shelby Marx  
1981 Miss Yamadera



# Commencement: A Beginning

Spring, so they say, is a time of freshness and rebirth, growth and greenery. It is the time, they say, when the fancies of young men (and since this is 1981, young women, too) turn to thoughts of love. But at least one part of the population finds itself with a little more on its mind this time of year. They are the graduates, and theirs is the responsibility for the future - theirs and, in part, at least, ours. For them, spring is a time of sadness and farewells, pride and plans, worry over suddenly having to make their way in a sometimes crazy "real" world, and wonder over this same newfound responsibility. For most, it is the finishing note to at least sixteen years of constant schooling and the first note of a lifetime of constant . . . what? It's appropriate, then, that schools traditionally hold graduations during a part of the year usually associated with new life.

Oglethorpe is no different, at least in

this respect. 1981 commencement ceremonies were held on Sunday morning, May 17. About 100 seniors marched into the redecorated athletic building to walk across the basketball court and pick up their diplomas. However, as in any good academic occasion like this, there was more to it than that. At least some pomp and circumstance (but not the musical kind - someone must have figured that we had heard enough of that in high school) was an absolute necessity. Graduates and faculty alike were dressed in full regalia with caps and gowns, and there was the usual talk of moving on beyond the sheltered environment of a small college and, well, *commencing* full adult life. In addition, a contingent of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was on hand to play a few non-scholastic favorites like "Nadia's Theme" and "Some Enchanted Evening," assisted by the talents of Mr. and Mrs. Bohart.

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Above: Members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra provided the music for graduation. Right: Dr. Wolf and Dr. Moffie are the distinguished leaders of the procession.



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## Stormy Petrels Shoot For The Title

Under the leadership of Coach Jack Berkshire, the Stormy Petrels qualified for the District Playoffs for the third time, but unfortunately, the Petrels were eliminated in that game by Southern Tech. Despite an overall season record of 11 wins and 14 losses, the team's dedicated spirit made possible such achievements as qualifying for the District Playoffs and also making runner-up in the O.U. Invitational Tournament.

Outstanding sophomore player Brian Sass holds several season records this year. They include the field goal percentage record (0.594), most points scored in one game (32 points in the Shorter game), most field goals in one game (15 out of 18 attempts in the Shorter game), and most free throws in one game (14 out of 18 attempts in the Covenant game).

Other single game high marks for the season were held by junior Steve Holloman and freshmen Jay Vanderhorst. Holloman held the season record for most rebounds in one game (13 in the Southwestern game). Vanderhorst made the most assists (8 in the Covenant game.).

The top three scorers for the season were Brian Sass with 353 points, sophomore Roger Brooksbank with 312 points, and junior Bruce Hoke with 236 points.

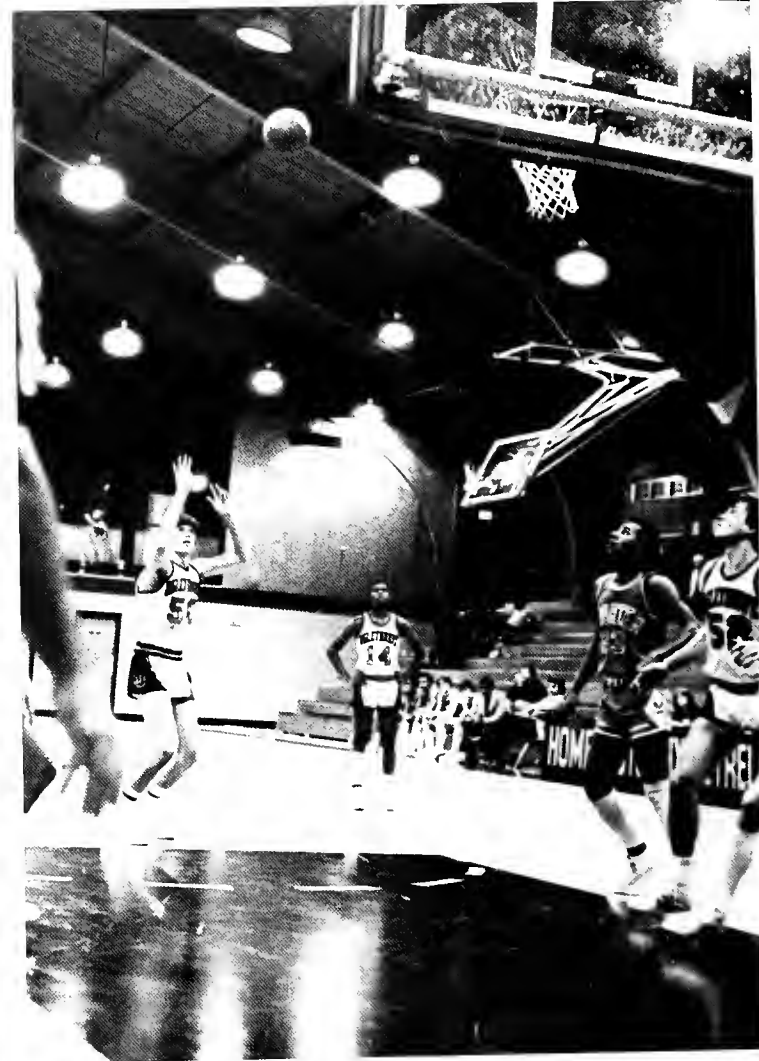


## Coaches' Corner



Jack Berkshire

Oglethorpe's entire athletic program is under the leadership of Jack Berkshire, Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach. Coach Berkshire has an impressive record as both a basketball coach and player. In college at Mississippi State, Berkshire was captain of two conference champion teams. As a coach he has seen many teams to the playoffs. Since he arrived at Oglethorpe, the Stormy Petrel's basketball record has improved dramatically, bringing O.U. in 1979 its first winning season in nine years. In 1980, he led the Petrels to the G.I.A.C. championship, and was named "Coach of the Year" of both the G.I.A.C. and the N.A.I.A. District 25. When he is not at the basketball courts, he enjoys tennis and golf.



Top Left: Coach Jack Berkshire calls the shots from the sidelines. Top Right: Both teams wait to see if John Shelnut scores on his free throw attempt. Bottom Far Left: Richard Johnson tries to out-jump his opponent and secure the rebound for O.U. Bottom Left: Coach Berkshire and the team discuss their strategy during a time out. Bottom Right: With defenders all around, Steve Holloman attempts a lay-up. Bottom Far Right: Setting up the offense.



The 1980-1981 Stormy Petrel Basketball Squad:  
 BACK ROW: Coach John Wilson, Roger Brooks-  
 bank, Brian Sass, John Shelnutt, Richard Johnson,

Steve Holloman, Chris Sertich, Mike Buckelew,  
 Coach Tommy Darrah FRONT ROW Coach Jack  
 Berkshire, Rodney Wyatt, Keith Allen, Bruce Hoke,

Jay Vanderhorst, Dave Mills, John Marshall, Tony  
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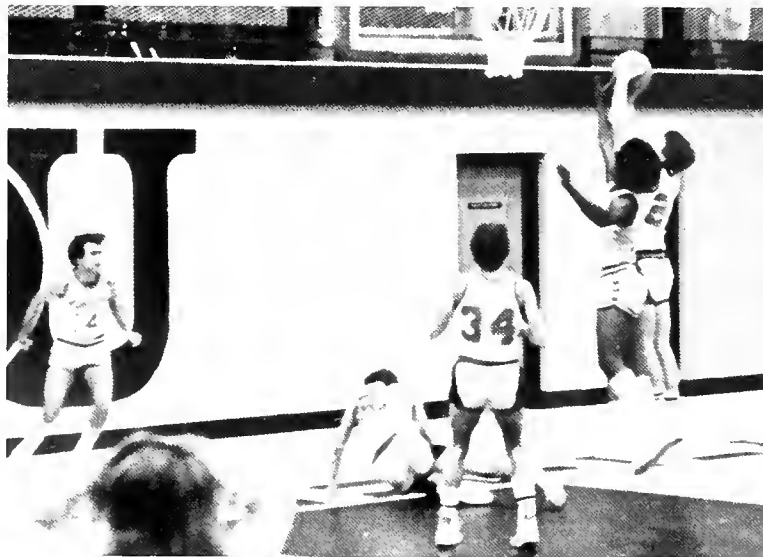
# Coaches' Corner



**John Wilson**

John Wilson is the Assistant Basketball Coach and Men's Tennis Coach. His background lies with basketball, which he played for Mississippi State as an undergraduate. During his career, he has served as Head Coach at Campbell of Smyrna High School, receiving in 1978 the Cobb County "Coach of the Year" Award. Wilson's hobbies include hunting, fishing, and white water rafting.

Oglethorpe	Opponent	
97	Covenant	83
97	Flagler	69
52	West Georgia	76
63	Berry	57
61	Samford	65
82	Greensboro	59
65	N.C. Wesleyan	57
80	Georgia College	84
80	Ga. Southwestern	67
62	Covenant	49
70	Flagler	63
39	South Florida	62
37	LaGrange	38
62	Southern Tech	70
54	Piedmont	68
73	Shorter	58
45	North Georgia	48
48	Ga. Southwestern	58
75	LaGrange	73
71	Southern Tech	74
79	Piedmont	91
74	Shorter	72
82	Georgia College	85
70	North Georgia	86
64	Southern Tech	70



Top: Rodney "Pee Wee" Wyatt flies through the air to score another goal. Middle Left: Tension mounts as cheerleader looks on in desperation. Middle Right: Roger Brooksbank out-jumps defense for another 2. Bottom: Petrels plan offensive strategy.

# Cheerleaders Promote Petrel Pride



The 1981 Stormy Petrel Cheerleaders: ABOVE Leigh Norris (co-captain), Sheila Marx (co-captain) ROW 2: Anne Atkinson, Sandra Lynch, Kathy Zenuch, Becky Raines ROW 3 Michele Cubit, Nell Somers, Wendy Werne

Photos courtesy Kristy Stevens

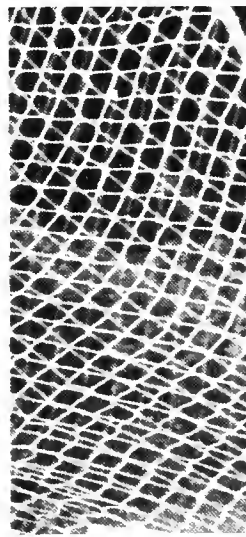
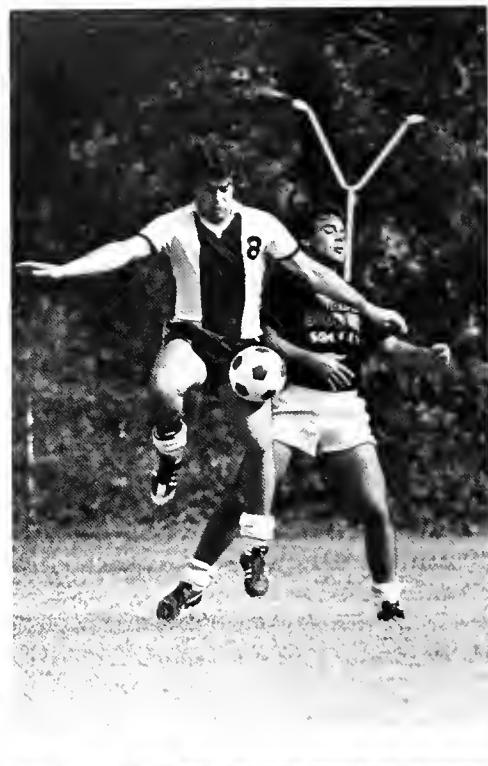
# Soccer Team Gets A Kick Out Of Winning

The 1980 Stormy Petrel Soccer Squad put together a great season despite what could have been hampering obstacles. First and foremost, the transition involved working under a new coach can cause problems in terms of strategy, style and key plays. Sometimes it takes players a long time to adjust, but under the leadership of Coach Melvin "Bucky" Reynolds, this year's team adjusted quickly and easily.

The small number of varsity participants could also have been a problem, but somehow the team overcame these and other obstacles. Team play, determination and a lot of skill went into the enviable record the squad achieved by the

end of the season. The Petrels also took 2nd place in the 25th N.A.I.A. District Playoffs, although some said it wouldn't happen for the second year in a row.

The team's 7-5-1 record speaks for itself, and the awards received by individual players say even more. Vahid Salehi (Forward) and Irani de Araujo (sweeperback) were named first team All-District, with Allan Repetto (goal-tender) making the second team All-District and Farhad Modaressi and Gonzalo Fernandez receiving District Honorable Mentions. Vahid Salehi placed 4th in the nation for N.A.I.A. scoring leaders.



Top: Gonzalo Fernandez demonstrates an important soccer skill: the thigh trap. Middle Left: Goaltender Russ Fuller makes another great save. Far Left: A soccer high kick. Left: Ali Sanai heads the ball in mid-flight. Right: Scoring champion Vahid Salehi heads the ball to a waiting Tom Smith. Far Right: A goaltender demonstrates the advantage of using the hands.







The 1980 Stormy Petrel Soccer Team: BACK ROW: Allan Reppetto, Russ Fuller, Omid Kanani, Gonzalo Fernandez, Dave Gerhardt, Bob Kane, Irani de

Araujo, Ali Sanai, Coach "Bucky" Reynolds  
FRONT ROW: Tom Smith, John Wilson, Assaf

Al-Assaf, Mike Voeltz, Farhad Modaressi, Armar Davoudian, Vahid Salehi.



# Soccer

Oglethorpe	Opponent	
2	Univ. of the South	4
7	B'ham Southern	1
2	Univ. of Alabama	4
6	B'ham Southern	2
2	Mercer Atlanta	1
1	Univ. of Alabama	1
3	West Georgia	2
1	Mercer Atlanta	4
0	Univ. of the South	3
2	North Georgia	0
7	Mercer Macon	0
2	Georgia College	1
1	Berry	7



Top Left, Top Right, Middle Right, and Above: Vahid Salehi shows off some of the skill that made him so valuable to the Petrels this year, both on offense and defense. Middle Left: John Wilson prepares to volley the ball back upfield. Bottom Left:

Farhad Modaressi makes a powerful kick past Dave Gerhardt. Right: Arman Davoudian joins his teammates after another victory. Far Left: Team spirit helped lead the Petrels to a winning season.

## Coaches' Corner



Melvin Reynolds

Coach Melvin "Bucky" Reynolds came to O.U. from Tennessee Wesleyan, where he successfully coached soccer for eight years. He holds a masters degree in psychology, and was a college professor in that subject for many years, also. Today, he divides his time carefully, working mornings in the admissions office (Bucky has helped the new computerized system become the admission staff's best friend), and afternoons coaching the varsity soccer and track teams. Bucky has also demonstrated his athletic abilities in the fieldhouse, at basketball and especially at badminton, and on the softball diamond.



# Volleyball Spikes Up Their Best

The 1981 Stormy Petrel women's volleyball team never experienced the thrill of victory, but they did not give up, and continued to carry our school name with pride, showing the true spirit of sports-

manship. Despite the hardships this year's team faced, they are hoping for a better season next year as many of the members return with more experience.



The 1981 Stormy Petrel Volleyball Team: STANDING: Coach Mary Ann Ingram, Cindy West, Tammy

Frentress, Sheryl McCarthy KNEELING: Kelly Marshall, Dawn Hutton, Tricia Smith  
Photos courtesy Kristy Stevens





## Coaches' Corner

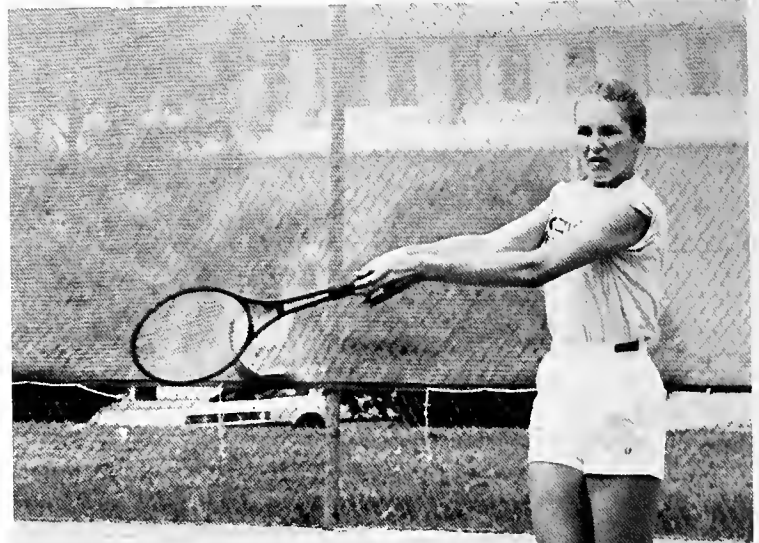


Mary Ann Ingram

Mary Ann Ingram served this year as Women's Volleyball and Tennis Coach, and as Women's Intramural Director. She holds a Master of Education degree, and received a teaching graduate assistantship from Georgia Southern. Mary Ann trained with Bob Westbrook in the Atlanta National Volleyball Association, and now plays and coaches on the Atlanta Volleyball Club's senior level, Division A team. In her spare time, she also likes to jog and play raquetball.

# Petrels Serve Up Victory

The O.U. Women's Tennis Team got off to a slow start this year, but since the beginning of April, they won most of their matches. The achievements of the tennis team are due to the dedicated efforts of players Kelly Marshall (9 wins), Princell Dunbar and Lisa Rangazas (with 8 wins each), and Michelle Fryer (7 wins). Kelly Marshall made it to the semi-finals.



Top Right: Michele Fryer. Bottom Right: Princell Dunbar. Above: Kelly Marshall. Not Pictured: Ofelia Owen, Lisa Rangazas, Tricia Smith, Debbie Wolfe. Extra photos courtesy STORMY PETREL

Oglethorpe	Opponent	Result
Lost	Huntington	Won
Lost	Georgia Tech	Won
Lost	Stetson	Won
Lost	Flagler	Won
Lost	Georgia S.W.	Won
Won	Lagrange	Lost
Lost	West Ga.	Won
Won	Wesleyan	Lost
Lost	Mercer Univ.	Won
Lost	Agnes Scott	Won
Won	Berry	Lost
Won	Tift	Lost
Won	LaGrange	Lost
Won	Georgia S.W.	Lost



The 1981 Stormy Petrel Men's Tennis Team: Coach John Wilson, Gilbert Price, Matt Schuster, Philip Law, Howard Barr, Alan Head, Russell

Sinacore NOT PICTURED: John Marshall, Bruce Hoke, Doug Strickland.



Under the leadership of Coach John Wilson, the men's tennis team was 11-3 in the conference this year, placing them second. This noteworthy achievement is due to such players as senior Alan Head and junior Matt Schuster who make up the Petrels' doubles team, which has gone undefeated in the conference. In singles, Matt takes first place, Alan is

second, and sophomore Philip Law is 3rd. Scott Price, a sophomore, places 4th in singles and has played with the Petrels for 2 years. Also on the team are sophomore Doug Strickland and sophomore Howard Barr, and alternate players junior Bruce Hoke, sophomore John Marshall, and freshman Russell Sinacore.



Oglethorpe	Opponent	Result
Lost	Cent. Iowa	Won
Lost	St. Francis	Won
Won	North Dekalb	Lost
Lost	Lynchburg	Won
Lost	Carson-Newman	Won
Lost	Shorter	Won
Lost	Elmhurst	Won
Won	Berry	Lost
Won	LaGrange	Lost
Lost	Emory	Won
Won	Georgia S.W.	Lost
Won	Southern Tech	Lost
Lost	Dekalb Cent.	Won
Won	Georgia S.W.	Lost
Won	Ga. College	Lost
Won	North Ga.	Lost
Won	Berry	Lost
Won	Ga. College	Lost
Won	Shorter	Lost
Won	LaGrange	Lost

# Track and Cross Country Get The Run Around

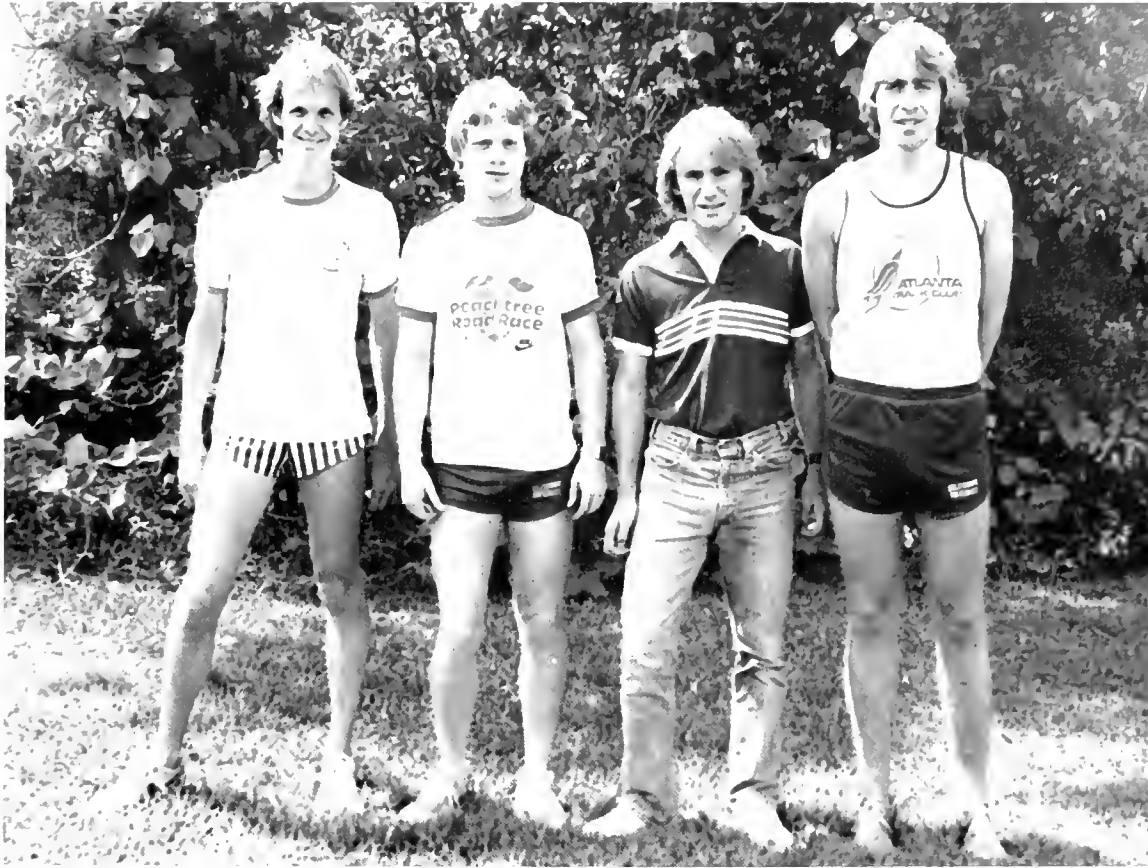
The track team this year had only 4 members under the capable leadership of Coach "Bucky" Reynolds. The Petrels this year were: senior Allan Reppetto, sophomore Brian Crenshaw, freshman Billy Bryant, and senior Bob Kane. According to Brian, "Allan is the backbone of the team. He has a father-type image - he holds the team together." Allan's repertoire of events is

quite diverse and includes the shotput, the 100 yard dash, the longjump, and the 110 yard high hurdles which he placed 2nd in the District Meet. Both Billy and Brian are the long distance runners: this includes the 1 and 3 mile races. On the other hand, senior Bob Kane specialized in the javelin throw which earned him 3rd place honors at the District Meet.



The Stormy Petrel Track Team: Coach "Bucky" Reynolds, Bob Kane, Allan Reppetto and Frodo, Brian Crenshaw, Billy Bryant





The Stormy Petrel Cross Country Team: Billy Bryant, Brian Crenshaw, Ray Widdowson, Don Henry

This year's Cross Country team was hampered by its small size, but nonetheless made some remarkable achievements. Tommy Darrell served as coach of the 4 member team of Don Henry, Ray Widdowson, Billy Bryant and Brian Crenshaw. Because of the team's size, members ran as individuals rather than as a team (officially, five people are required to make a team).

Don Henry took the lead by placing first in the N.A.A. District 25 G.I.A.C. meet and establishing himself as both District and Conference champion. Don also earned the distinction of breaking the course record at this meet. Billy Bryant and Ray Widdowson also participated, placing 3rd and 9th respectively, and helping make a strong showing for Oglethorpe. This very dedicated team looks forward to a promising 1981 season under coach-to-be Marshall Nason.



# Intramurals Are Good Sports

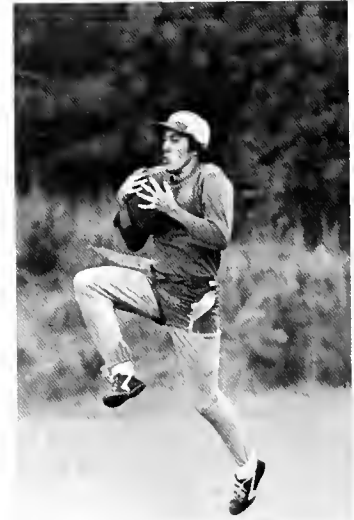
The men's and the women's intramural programs were very successful this year, as evidenced by the increased and widespread student participation. Women's intramural sports included tennis, soccer and volleyball in the fall, badminton and basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. The men's sports were flag football and volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, tennis and badminton tournaments and softball in the spring.

The Intramural Councils allowed students to have input into the program by acting as intermediates between the student athletes and Intramural Directors, Mary Ann Ingram and Tommy Darrah. The councils this year consisted of Shelaine Lockhart (Chats, Sheryl

McCarthy (Chi-O), Tracy Marshall (DZ), and Elaine Minor (Independents) for the women; John Bryan (Chi Phi), Tex Andrews (KA), Bob Kane (RUDD), and Stuart White (SAE) for the men.

## Men's Intramural Flag football

- 1st - Kappa Alpha
- 2nd - Chi Phi
- 3rd - Faculty
- 4th - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 5th - RUDD



## Men's Volleyball

- 1st - Kappa Alpha 1
- 2nd - Kappa Alpha 2



"Spike" Spikes It!





Women's Intramural  
Soccer

- 1st - Chi Omega
- 2nd - Independents
- 3rd - Delta Zeta



# Good Sports

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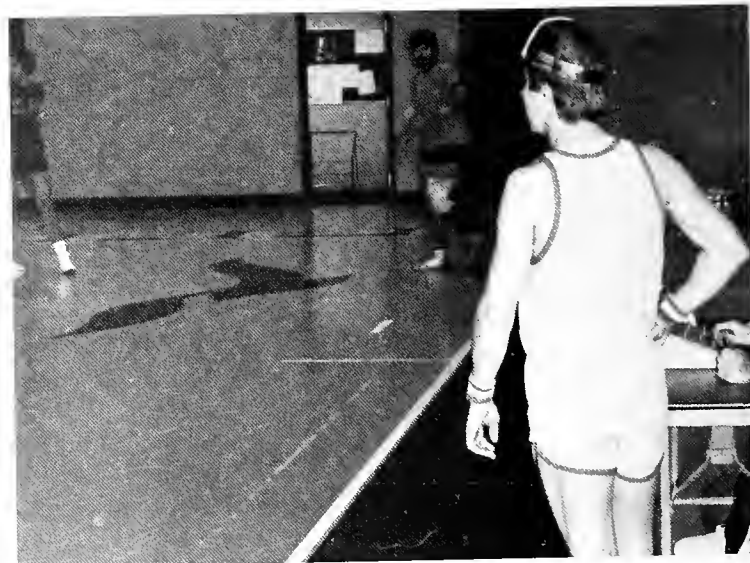


Tommy Darrah

Tommy Darrah was Oglethorpe's Graduate Assistant Coach for basketball and also served as Cross Country Coach and Men's Intramural Director this year. He attended Gainesville and LaGrange Colleges on basketball scholarships, played tennis for two years, and received All-District N.A.I.A. and G.A.I.C. honors before coming to O.U. His future plans are to teach and coach in the secondary schools. Tom enjoys all athletics and horse back riding, and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

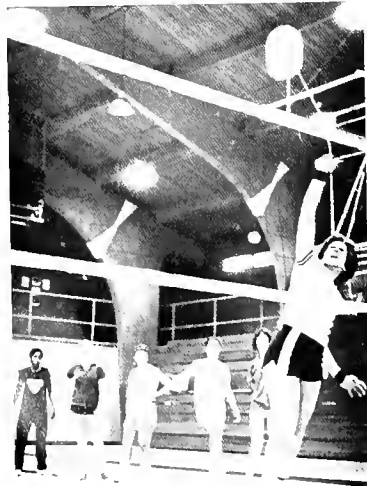
### Men's Intramural Basketball

- 1st - Devil Dogs
- 2nd - Kappa Alpha 1
- 3rd - Committee
- 4th - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 5th - Chi Phi
- 6th - RUDD
- 7th - Kappa Alpha 2



### Women's Intramural Volleyball

- 1st - Delta Zeta
- 2nd - Independents
- 3rd - Chats



### Women's Intramural Basketball

- 1st - Independents
- 2nd - Chats
- 3rd - Delta Zeta

### Women's Intramural Badminton

- 1st - Independents
- 2nd - Delta Zeta

# Personalities

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*Soft-Speaking Leadership.* Some men have to go through life learning to adapt, while others seem to find the perfect spot for themselves

and settle right down into it. University President Manning M. Pattillo, Jr. is one of the latter. Though he has travelled all over the country

and the world and has known about every kind of college there is to know, he remains in tune with Atlanta's only gothic university. One of the

things he finds most attractive about Oglethorpe is its deliberate resemblance to Oxford's Corpus Christi College — "We're very much a part of the British tradition of personalized education and small classes." It is obvious that Pattillo's belief in a broad and liberal education plays a big part in his life, and that he is exactly where he wants to be: at the top, putting his ideas into practice. His road to Lupton's upstairs was a long but rewarding one. His other occupations have ranged from teaching education at New York University to directing a large grant-making organization in St. Louis. Along the way, this deceptively soft-spoken educator has picked up five honorary degrees. Today, Dr. Pattillo, in addition to his role on campus, has many community responsibilities, such as serving as President of the Special Olympics and holding memberships with the Association of Private Colleges and Universities of Georgia, the English-Speaking Union and the Atlanta Rotary Club, just to name a very few. In his scarce leisure hours, he likes to read, take walks and travel. However, his wife, Martha, three grown children and a trio of grandchildren remain big concerns in this quiet man's big life.



Manning M. Pattillo, Jr.  
President of the University

Deans

# All The President's Men

*Working the Ropes.* Ever wondered how good old eternal O.U. keeps in the black-and-marble in a world of budget slices, double-digit inflation, and stratospheric taxes? The next time you do, spare a thought for John Knott III, unsung hero and guardian of the college's gothic greenbacks. It's his job as Dean of Administration to make sure the school's structure is sound and its financial machinery running smoothly while others take care of the academics. Outside the office, he loves to fish, camp, and putter around the house as an undercover handyman. Woodworking, landscaping, and spending time with his children are important parts of his life. Overall, though, Dean Knott has been with the school for ten years and will probably be an integral part of Oglethorpe's future. Who would ever have expected all this of a philosophy teacher — even Epicurus would be shocked.

*And If Four Years Aren't Enough For You . . .* After a long and full career, it's nice to have something left to look forward to. Just ask Dr. Carl Hodges. As Dean of Continuing Education, he is in that position right now. "We live in an age where adult education is a growing enterprise," he claims, and as a result, the department he ably administers for Oglethorpe has been growing yearly as well. Hodges was no novice when he arrived four years ago. He has been a school principal, a Superintendent of Schools, and the Executive Director of The Georgia Association of Educators. He likes to spend his free time reading fiction or biographies, golfing and fishing. He and his family have travelled all over the world, from the Carribean to Siberia, and he can proudly boast that his daughter Janet followed him into the business; she is a reading teacher. Speaking of teachers, how does Dean Hodges find his colleagues at Oglethorpe? "It is my experience that the level of instruction is *far* above average." It almost makes you want to come back for more. But then he's counting on that.



John B. Knott, III, Dean of Administration



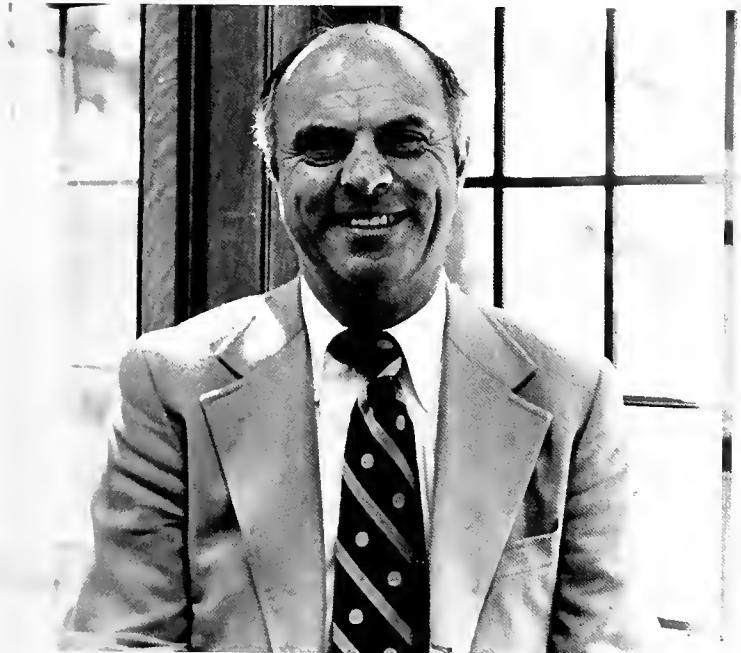
Carl V. Hodges, Dean of Continuing Education



G. Malcolm Amerson, Dean of the Colleges



John A. Thames, Dean of Students



Elgin F. MacConnell, Dean of Services

around Helen, Georgia, or the Nachachoochee Valley." Gesundheit, Dean Mac!

*Who Is Leading the Lambs?*

While pursuing his major in Entomology and minors in Zoology and Physiology, Dean of the College G. Malcolm Amerson found himself researching, of all things, German cockroaches — and becoming attached to the little pests. "I developed a fondness for these animals and lost a sizeable bet to my Biology class when I predicted that the American Astronauts would be greeted by a big cockroach when they landed on the moon several years ago." Anyway, back on Terra Firma Dean Amerson confides, "My greatest rewards have been the successful stories of Oglethorpe graduates." Showing that there is indeed humor in high places, Dean Amerson quipps: "If the President of a college is the shepherd of the flock, then the Dean surely is the crook of the staff."

*A Man For All Reasons.*

You don't have to have swimming pools or bell towers to have a university, but you do have to have people. That is where Dean of Students John A. Thames comes in. It's his job to look after everyone who makes the grades at Oglethorpe, making sure they stay basically happy, satisfied, and in one piece — and at O.U. Thames is an early riser, often getting up before dawn to prepare speeches for the Sandy Springs Toastmaster Club of which he is a member. He has extended an open invitation to any member of the Oglethorpe community who would like to join him for its 7:00 a.m. meetings every Thursday morning. So far, only two students have had the courage or the energy. He is also a member of the Citizens' Advisory Council of the North Dekalb Mental Health Center.

*Big Mac to Go.* "While I have had numerous jobs around Oglethorpe, I enjoy most my present job as Dean of Services," says Elgin "Dean Mac" MacConnell explaining, "I still have contact with the students. I feel that I make a difference

and a contribution. I never find the job dull . . . frustrating sometimes . . . dull, never!" To relieve the occasional tensions brought on by these stone walls, Dean MacConnell enjoys retreating to "a cabin in the North Georgia Mountains, or any place

# You Can't Beat The Organization

*For Whom the Bells Toll.* Having manned Oglethorpe's main switchboard for a mere two semesters already, receptionist Gloria Moore moans, "I've developed a great compassion and understanding for Lily Tomlin's Ernestine." While she insists "I really like my job," Ms. Moore might find a kindred Tomlinesque character — The Incredible Shrinking Woman. "Sitting behind the plexiglass in my little cubby-hole really separates me from the rest of the campus," she regrets. "It's almost like I've become invisible."

*Signed, Sealed, Delayed.* "Being a mailroom supervisor gives me a chance to come in contact daily with most of the faculty and staff, and this is fun," declares O.U.'s holder of this position, Mrs. Betty Nissley. Apparently, she and her crew enjoy themselves in the bottom of Lupton Hall, where the P.O. is located. She says, "My boss is Jim Nesbitt, and I think he is very special. I also supervise several work study students, and they are fun to work with." At least someone appreciates the postal service.



Gloria Moore, University Receptionist



Charlotte Morrow, Secretary to the Dean of the College

*Saturday Night Formals* "I really, really love my job", stresses Charlotte Morrow. But even the most loyal nine-to-fiver must cut loose and trip the light fantastic every now and again. "I like to dance," confesses Charlotte, "especially ballroom dances. I took lessons." Forewarned is forearmed, Ginger Rogers.



Betty Nissley, Mail Room Supervisor



Bettye Scott, Secretary to the Dean of Administration (1980)





Mary Lou Newby, Secretary to the President



Linda W. Bucki, Director of Personnel



Prudy Hughes, Faculty Secretary

*But Too Young For Social Security?* "I really have no time for any hobbies and interests," explains Mary Lou Newby, Secretary to Dr. Pattillo, "other than my children." Well, after all, young ones to require lots of Mommy's attention. How old are the little dickens, anyway? "Actually," coos Mary Lou, "they're old - too old for you to ask about."

*Goodbye Ayatollah.* Grace Chambless, Secretary to Dean Knott, once led a "Mata-Hari"-ish existence performing top-secret tasks for the State Department, but much prefers life at Lupton now. Says Grace, "We had to move to a different country every two years. And they weren't always friendly - once we were stationed in Iran. I would never go back to that job." Breathe easy, 007.



Grace Chambless, Secretary to the Dean of Administration (1981)

*The Leader of the Pack.* If you are strolling through Lupton and you happen to see a flashy motorcycle helmet amidst the business-like surroundings of the administrative offices, you must be at the Personnel office of Linda Bucki. During the week, she sees to the employee fringe benefits and is responsible for the general welfare of Oglethorpe staff members. But on her off hours she likes to leave the flatlands behind and join friends on motorcycle trips to hillier country. In fact, not only can you find Linda Bucki riding on any terrain, but also in all sorts of weather, even rain, sleet or snow.

*Everybody's Girl Friday.* The next time you gaze at a syllabus in shocked horror or stare blankly down at a midterm wishing you had pulled an all-nighter, think of Prudy Hughes. After all, she is at least partially involved. Prudy's job as Faculty Secretary includes typing up such items, as well as preparing study guides and articles. When she's not toiling away on the third floor of Hearst, Ms. Hughes likes to sharpen her karate skills and give herself a workout playing football or softball. When not in a sporting mood, she's been know to relax with a good book. Her husband Ronnie is also involved in education, working religiously on his Master's degree in Pastoral Studies.

## Registrars

# Writing It All Down

*Best Understatement Award.* Hilda Nix, who has been with the University for twelve years, says, "Those years have been both exciting and memorable. There have been bad times," she reminisces, no doubt thinking of Freshman Registration every year, "but I feel the good times will outlive the bad." Ah,

optimism! Mrs. Nix retains her fondest memories in the upbringing of her children. She has a married daughter with a son of her own. As for Mrs. Nix's son, he is one of those few good men — a Marine, that is. In her spare time, she enjoys "trying" to do oil painting.



Hilda Nix, Associate Registrar



Marjorie MacConnell, Registrar Emeritus

*Special Lady.* Marjorie MacConnell, now Registrar Emeritus, left O.U. last October after 30 successful and happy years. She says that now she lives "just like any other normal person." Her special interest these days is people, whom she enjoys more than anything else.



Cle Hall, Associate Registrar

*Chipmunk Punk.* Carrie Lee Hall, nicknamed Cle, is a cheerful and vivacious person who has somehow maintained her enthusiasm for "everything" despite more than ten years of struggling with Ogleshorpe student academic records (they fight back sometimes!). Ms. Hall has found her special interest to be music, dancing and young people

(who, she acknowledges, are really human, too, despite rumors to the contrary). Her hobby is life, and that isn't the cereal. "Each day that I am given is a memorable experience," she says. With a hobby like that, maybe she can answer one of the mysteries of life: Which Registrar is "Chip" and which is "Dale"?

## Business Office Taking It All Up



Betty Amerson, Controller

*Say Cheese!* Betty Amerson is the Controller at Oglethorpe, which means that she is the "Head Honcho" of the Business Office. Aside from the time she devotes to her work here, Mrs. Amerson likes to spend time gardening, decorating and paying attention to her large family, which includes two dogs and a cat along with lots of people. She won't mention it, but she is also a pretty impressive photographer, even if she can't get her little grandson to hold still long enough to snap many pictures.

*No Rubber Checks.* Marie Williams probably looks at more unpaid bills than anyone would ever want to see, since she is in charge of paying the University's bills. However, that's her job, and she has outside interests to help her forget all those filthy paws reaching out for money. She enjoys gardening, cooking, needlepoint and hiking. Maybe that's handy; if the new recipe flops, she can walk to McDonald's.



Kristy Stevens, Accounts Receivable Clerk



Marie Williams, Accounts Payable and Payroll Clerk



John W. Ferry, Director of Data Processing

*My Partner Won't Talk To Me.* Jack Ferrey, Director of Data Processing, has to contend daily with the most unsympathetic, inhuman member of the O.U. administration: the computer. The University adopted a new computer system during the 1980-81 year, so Jack was kept running. Away from this uncommunicative workmate, Jack and his family raise and show horses. He also has interests in photography, farming, and kayaking. He is especially proud of his daughter, who is apparently quite a horsewoman.

*Eat My Dust.* Kristy Stevens is not only in charge of student accounts, but she herself is a student here seeking an Elementary Education degree. She is a Cheerleader Sponsor and a basketball scorekeeper. She is a busy person with many hobbies, such as photography, gardening, writing and sports. Kristy's special friend is her dog, Magie O'Reilly.

## Financial Aid

# Handing It All Out



Robert Evans,  
Director of Financial Aid



Fred Carter,  
Director of Financial Aid

*Bye Bye, Bob.* Bob Evans departed Oglethorpe early in 1981 to assume a position at Kansas State University. Just prior to his departure, he was given a special party by his colleagues which included a mild roasting and a special singing telegram of fractured Christmas carols. Oglethorpe was sorry to lose a friend and wishes him the best in Kansas.

*Howdy!* Fred Carter arrived to succeed Bob Evans as Director of Financial Aid in the Spring Semester of 1981. His arrival was almost simultaneous with the inaugural of President Reagan, so a few questions arose as to the similarity between his name and Jimmy's - but Mr. Carter soon emerged as quite his own person and anything but an imposter. He is a native Atlantan who enjoys jogging, and he derives satisfaction from solid relationships. May he find many at Oglethorpe!

*I Want to Be Alone.* Pam Beard's longtime experience with the Oglethorpe administration has made her quite a Lupton celebrity. Given

credit for helping to maintain stability in the Financial Aid department during the Director switch, Pam keeps very busy attending to business. Pam is a family person behind the scenes, happy with her husband and children.

*Rapunzel.* Susan Dunn spends a great deal of her time listening to heavy breathing. This, however, is natural since the people who actually journey to the 3rd floor Financial Aid office usually have to rest before speaking. Mrs. Dunn enjoys jogging, which is probably a very functional interest for her. In addition, she likes golf, tent camping and ballet. She says, "I especially enjoy the contact with students in the Financial Aid Office." In that lonely tower, contact with anyone must be a godsend.

*Last Name First?* Associate Director of Admissions Jonathan Jay has spent quite a bit of time trying to find his true calling. The crystal ball shows Jonathan in Canada "almost" playing hockey, then gracing Connecticut and Vermont, teaching English in a tiny town. Next, the crystal places him in New York . . . but he moves to



Pamela Beard,  
Assistant  
Director of Financial Aid



Susan Dunn,  
Secretary, Financial Aid

Atlanta, afraid of growing roots. Finally, he finds satisfaction at O.U. Mr. Jay is a diverse man, enjoying the Braves, beer and ballet. He also likes an occasional cigar. (He warns copy writers as an afterthought that he sues for slander but can be bribed with a hamburger.)

*Alarm Clock Blues.* Roxann Garber is a vivacious, busy lady who has a love affair going with the city of Atlanta. Now, that takes a pretty big heart! She enjoys working with students

even when she has to wake up at 5:00 a.m. to meet and talk to a high school student in Washington D.C. at 8:30 a.m. An important aspect of her job is to see the students whom she helped to select graduate, especially her first group which graduated in May of 1981.

*Roast Elk, Anyone?* Randy "Which Holiday Inn is this?" Smith leads a rather interesting life. He is interested in national and international politics, classical and modern

Admissions

Bringing Them All In



James A. Nesbitt, Director of Admissions



Jonathan Jay, Associate Director of Admissions



Roxann Garber,  
Assistant Director of Admissions



Carol Gamble,  
Assistant Director of Admissions



Randy Smith,  
Assistant Director of Admissions

*Admissions on the Half-Shell.* Director of Admissions James A. Nesbitt has a passion for oysters: for him, they're both "a hobby and an interest." He also dabbles in oil painting, bird-hunting, and checking up on the history and genealogy of his ancestors, the Cherokees. Before joining the O.U. scene in 1977, Nesbitt visited much of the Carribean in a yacht and has taken in such exotic locales as Mexico, The Lesser Antilles and Greenwich Village (the most unusual of them all). He also casually dropped in on Ted Kennedy for a weekend. However, now we have Jim back where he belongs, as one of the few native Atlantans left on the staff.

music, and college and professional sports. Some of his experiences are especially unusual. For example, he has backpacked through the Pacific Northwest (eating elk for the first time), represented the U.S. in international swimming meets, and survived the bicentennial in Washington D.C. He especially enjoys explaining to students the opportunities available to them in college and "what college is and isn't."



Helen Schofield,  
Admissions Office Manager



Mary Ellen Perkins,  
Graduate Admissions Counselor

*From Ph.D.'s to ABC's.* Dr. Mary Ellen Perkins, Admissions Counselor for Graduate Students finds "the students and staff members at Oglethorpe University are interesting people to work with." But when she's not working at Oglethorpe, she works with elementary and middle schools on accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

## Continuing Education

# There's More In Store

*Teaching New Tricks.* Marlene Howard, Associate Dean of Continuing Education offers this job description: "I am primarily in charge of the adult non-credit program. Short, informal courses are offered three times a year — fall semester and spring. These courses include aerobic dancing, backpacking, photography, sailing and many others." Marlene tactfully

avoids discussing whether or not working with the troublesome adults is particularly trying, but she does reveal where it is she gets her patience. "Much of my leisure time is spent preparing and teaching a Singles Adult Sunday School class at Faith Memorial Assembly of God Church. I also do volunteer work for various Christian organizations."



Marlene Howard, Associate Dean of Continuing Education



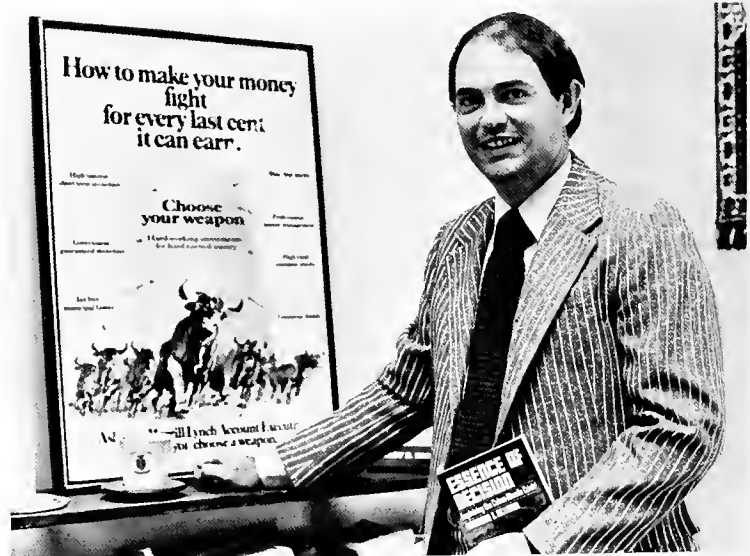
Bill Gates, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education (1981)

*Serving Uncle Sam.* Before becoming Oglethorpe's Assistant Dean of Continuing Education in January, 1981, Bill Gates served a thirty-three year hitch in the military and civil service. While with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Mr. Gates was an associate director of the General Management Institute, which handled federal management training in eight states. Who knows? Maybe O.U. can one day boast of the same efficiency in its operations as the Federal Bureaucracy does in its! Here's hoping Mr. Gates learned from Big Brother's multitude of red-taped sins.

*Cool.* Pat Elsey never knows what to expect next in the Continuing Education office with all the lost people wandering through Hearst and the half-crazed Business Concepts students searching for Gary Roberts to contend with. However, Mrs. Elsey always has a calm, cool disposition. Perhaps she developed some of her "cool" at home, as mother of three children. Maybe she uses her pastime, golf, to forget the jungle at O.U. In any case, anyone who peeks into the Continuing Education office can still see her there, calmly prepared for the next mad intruder.



Pat Elsey, Secretary of Continuing Education



Gary Roberts, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education (1980)

## Alumni and Development

# Keeping The Image Up

*O.U.'s Top 40 Hits: "In the Navy" and "I Write the Songs"*  
 John Mays, Director of Development, says his job chiefly entails public relations and money-raising for the University. College work is his third career; he previously served in the Navy and worked in a family-owned jewelry business. At home he devotes much of his time to sports, and has a special fondness for football and basketball. Director of Alumni Affairs. Bill Wolpin, doesn't find it necessary to write much music any more. Yet, he spent two years early in his career at an advertising agency doing so and he says he still composes music for himself. At Oglethorpe, he

supervises the alumni program and is in charge of all publications of the University.

*Service With a Smile.*  
 Charles Sullivan, former Director of Admissions, is now in charge of annual giving. An outgoing person, he likes to be helpful. For example, he is a Special Olympics volunteer and participates in Rotary Club service projects. He is single and enjoys tennis, backgammon, and displaying unusual aerial photographs of the University to his office visitors. He is excited by the prospects of his new position, especially the new opportunities.



John E. Mays, Director of Development



William M. Wolpin, Director of Alumni Affairs & Public Information



Charles Sullivan, Director of Annual Giving



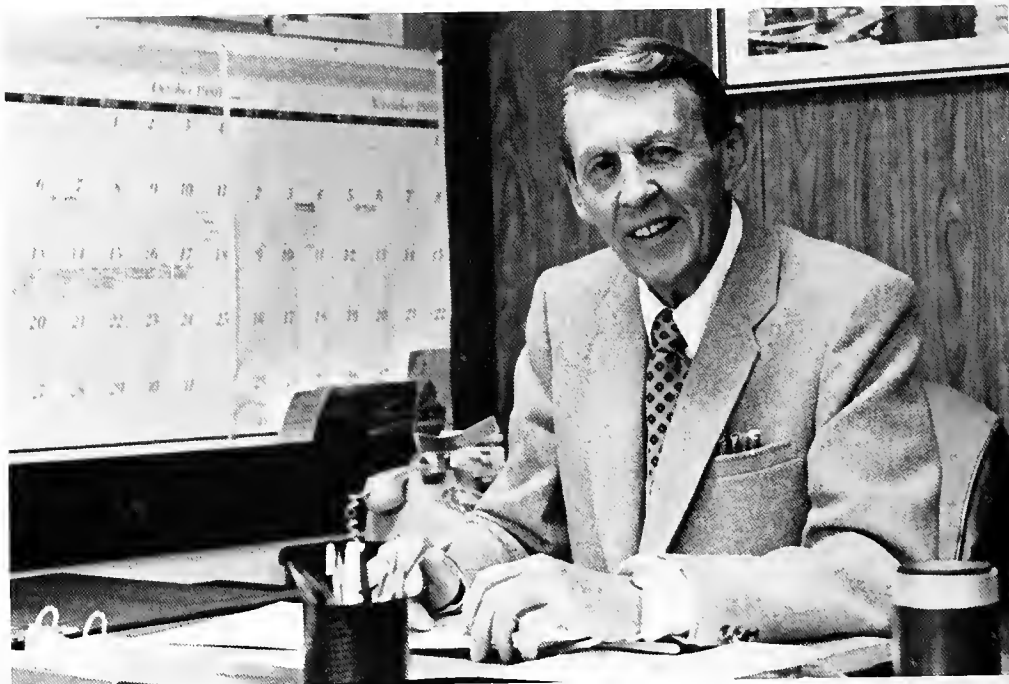
Polly Perry, Secretary to the Director of Alumni Affairs



Julie Rummel, Administrative Assistant for Development

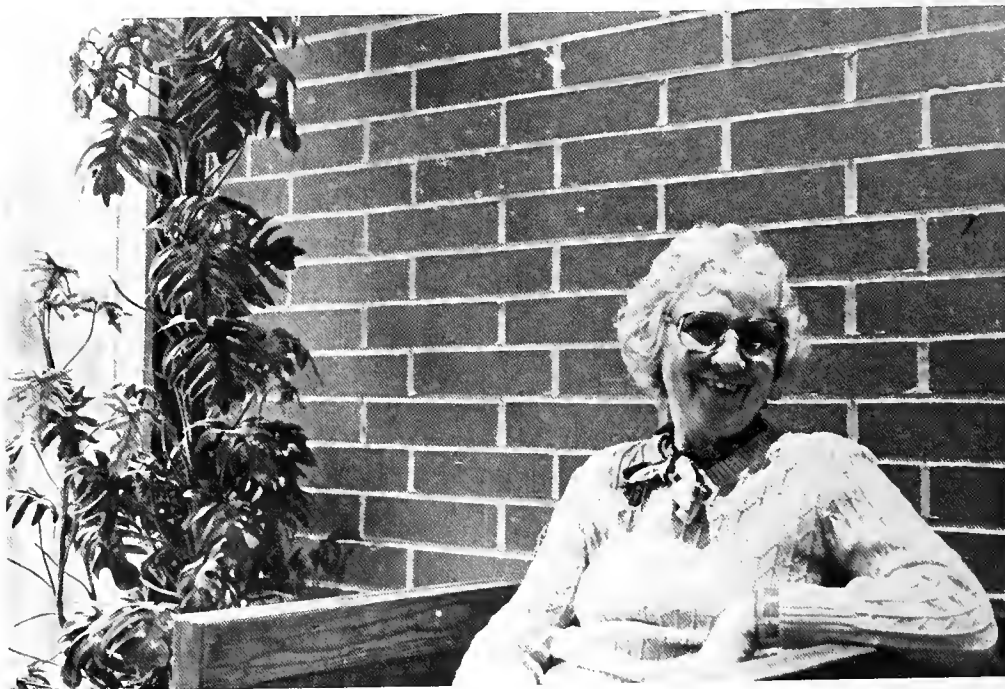


Sharyl Vest, Secretary to the Dean of Students



Lewis F. Gordon, Counseling and Career Development

*From Madison Avenue to Peachtree.* How many of you ever thought of laid-back Counselor Lew Gordon as a high-powered Madison Avenue type? How about as a pioneering brain researcher? Believe it or not, both labels, and many others, fit this versatile person. Before dedicating his life to helping poor confused students, Gordon had spent most of it in the feverish world of advertising. At one time he was even a partner in his own agency. "I made a lot of money, and spent a lot. But money is just a fringe benefit, not the end all." He found himself in a counseling career after a near-fatal accident forced him to rethink priorities. With the support of several scientists, Gordon is now trying to determine which side of their brains students use - the business-like left side or the creative right. It may not sound like much, but no research has been done, so Lew may make history. Although Gordon may not have time for golf or hunting, at least the soon-to-be Ph.D. is getting help with his career counseling duties. His secretary, Sharyl Vest, takes an active part, maintaining the job bulletin board and trying to locate jobs for students. When she is not giving the workers of tomorrow a boost, Ms. Vest enjoys photography and cooking — and looking out for her own future worker, her daughter Amy.



Fostine Womble, Women's Housing Director

*Life On The Front Lines.* Though she no longer teaches math to military personnel in the Panama Canal Zone, Fostine Womble may sometimes long to see the old battle fatigues again. Mrs. Womble now serves as Director of Women's Housing. Mrs. Womble says her

time is spent "in supervising the dorm council, choosing resident assistants, supervising dorm activities, and turning in reports galore." Hmm, no mention of guarding against excessive mingling among the enlisted men and women?



## Student Services

# We Do It All For You



Marshall Nason, Student Center Director



Katherine Amos, Student Center Secretary

*Poetry and the Peace Corps.* If you've ever been impressed with the efficient operation of the Student Center, you have one person to thank: the intrepid but modest Marshall Nason (yes, that's his first name - he doesn't carry a badge). Marshall must like people a lot. Not only does he listen to the gripes of pampered Americans, but he also serves as O.U.'s foreign student advisor and sponsor of the sizable International Club. Perhaps his work in the Peace Corps better prepared him for some aspects of life here.

Many of those trying to see Marshall are first greeted by the smiling face of his secretary, Katherine Amos. Katherine also works for the G.M. Marketing Services program here and is active in the youth program of her church. She also writes poetry - but only for her own enjoyment.



James Walsh, Men's Housing Director

*Dorm Commander.* If the men's dorms sometimes remind you of a war zone, you have a kindred spirit in James Walsh, their director. Mr. Walsh flew combat missions in WWII against the Germans and Japanese - in fact, as the twelfth man in the U.S. to be drafted, he's spent a good chunk of his life in the service. After his first year at Oglethorpe, though, he sees his new position of authority more challenging than those in

the Navy. His duties now include maintaining files on everyone in his charge, handling special matters like relocating Alumni residents (sort of like a wartime evacuation), and handling complaints. So, if your shower water freezes in mid-spurt, your floor feels hot enough to fry an egg, or you just want to hear a good, funny airplane story, you know the man to see. Salute!

# All For You

*You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover.* After making it through two full decades as part of the Oglethorpe community, Librarian Thomas Chandler understandably has some strong views on the school's nicer points. "Oglethorpe's educational philosophy and small size appeal to me — I believe in a system where one can obtain a liberal education with the benefit of individual attention," he muses. Since coming here in 1961, he has seen the library he serves grow remarkably, and takes justifiable pride in its expanded facilities. He seems to be spiritually in tune with his job too, since his spare time is filled with quiet pursuits such as photography and the pleasures of music and films. Chandler has a special interest, though, in Japanese art ("remarkable for its unparalleled beauty") — one could almost say he was oriented towards it. Quiet please — no groaning in the library. At least not while Mr. Chandler is calmly—and competently — in charge.

*Not Just Stuck in the Stacks.* When you're a voracious bookworm, what's the closest approximation to heaven you can find right here in Atlanta? Besides a used paperback shop, it has to be a library - with loads and loads of books on all kinds of subjects, and every one of them free. Fran P. Flowers and Mary Lou Mulvihill would surely agree that it almost makes the graveyard shift worthwhile. The two women like nothing better, it seems, than settling down with a nice, long book. Mrs. Flowers, however, has a soft spot in her heart for sewing, tennis, and simply being with her family. And what about

Miss Mulvihill? She's into gardening and cloisonne (a type of jewelry familiar to well-trained art-appreciation students). She must also enjoy her job, just as we've guessed - she's been at it now for 10 years.

*Non-fiction, Really.* Perhaps dispelling forever the image of the librarian as a no-talking-please stuffed shirt, Reader Services Librarian George C. Stewart reminisces on his youth in New Orleans: "I always had a taste for the Gothic. I was an alligator hunter, played accordion in an all night Cajun dance band, and worked part-time with the New Orleans Harbor Patrol, dragging the river for dead bodies." Accustomed by now to life at Lowry, the former thrill seeker now finds himself "avoiding trends in popular culture as much as possible."

*Dewey Decimal Disco.* Library Assistant Ronnie Allan Few finds life away from the stacks exciting — even though he confesses to a passion for cross-word puzzles, mysteries, and cooking. "I love dancing and parties (especially those that really get down)," he claims. Presumably this has nothing to do with the rhythmic echoes insiders claim can be heard emanating from the library's haunted towers — although Ronnie doesn't reveal where he practices.



The Library Staff: STANDING: Fran Flowers, Assistant Librarian - Cataloging; George Stewart, Assistant Librarian - Readers Services; Ronnie Few, Library Assistant; SEATED: Mary Lou Mulvihill, Library Assistant; Thomas W. Chandler, Jr., Librarian.



Patsy Bradley, University Nurse



William G. Erickson, M.D., University Physician

*Is There A Doctor In The House?* Certainly, but when Dr. William Erickson is not available, Patsy Bradley is O.U.'s faithful modern Nightingale that has to be prepared to face any crisis, in war or peace. Still, how often do nurses find themselves watching over a whole university full of semi-suicidal intramural athletes and students who would rather study than eat? Part of Patsy's job is to concern herself with the health of these

people and everyone else on campus, but she tries to go further, encouraging them to keep up a lifestyle that will keep them going through the flu and all-nighters. Dispensing medical aid and wisdom from Oglethorpe's most secluded office makes for a drab existence but she claims that it's still rewarding. Patsy sees to her own well-being by hitting the tennis courts and enjoys long, brisk walks. In her quieter moments, she even finds time to read. Nurse, heal thyself.



Adrina Richard, Bookstore Manager



Chuck Wingo, Assistant Bookstore Manager

*Science Fiction and Whatchamacallits Fight for First Place at O.U.* There's more to running a college bookstore than working a cash register and dispensing Whatchamacallits (the chocolate candy kind and otherwise). Adrina Richard places importance on ordering books she feels will interest O.U. students — science fiction receives a lot of emphasis. But books aren't the only thing. She also tries to see that all kinds of items, essential and trivial, are on hand — everything from office supplies to refrigerators and stuffed animals.

*Wingo's Wacky on Computers.* Many people are impressed by Assistant Bookstore Manager Chuck Wingo's efficiency, but few would suspect he has a crush on com-

puters. To be more specific, he's on close terms with a few at Georgia State right now. Chuck is working on his Masters Degree in Information Science with a view of one day using bright little machines in the fields he likes best — biology and evolution. "Right now I'm on a sort of Darwin kick." When he's not messing around with input and output, he enjoys a very Darwinian hobby — backpacking in the mountains and communing with nature. Then, of course, there's his job in the not-exactly-sprawling School Store, one he describes as "waiting subser- viently on students." Kneel, slave!

# All For You



The Cafeteria Staff: BACK ROW: Joel Clay, John Nolton, Rosetta Childs, Humberto Pulido FRONT ROW: LeRoy Brown, Dino Ramierz, Ricky Croes

NOT PICTURED: Marla Cohen, Johnnie Smith, Miguel Barranco, Roger Rosales



Rick Kaiser, Epicure Management Services



The Sandwich Shop Staff: Donna Monroe, Humberto Pulido, Terri Hardeman

## Security

# Always On The Lookout

*Friendly Ghost.* Harold Johnson is the one who arrives around evening and makes himself subtly visible in the brown vehicle that O.U. students know as "the security car." His subtlety, in fact, can be unnerving to unsuspecting passers-by, such as the times when he, clad in his dark security uniform, steps from the shadows where he has been casually keeping a watch on things, or the times when the seemingly unoccupied brown car starts up with a blaze of lights and drives away. Harold, however, does not possess a scary personality. The campus ghost is very friendly, and he says that he enjoys working with the Oglethorpe students. When not ensuring the security of the campus and its inhabitants, Harold enjoys car collecting; he likes to paint and repair old cars. He has a farm in Covington, Ga., where he raises dogs. He likes to walk through the woods with his canine pals. Among his favorite memories are trips to Hawaii and to Israel (the Holy Land).



Harold Johnson, Security Guard

# Buildings and Grounds Behind The Scenes



The Buildings and Grounds Staff: Bud Payne, Lorenzo Bell, Luther Dixon, John Hood, Jessie Walters, Hoke Lewis, Charles Pendley, Shirley Veal,

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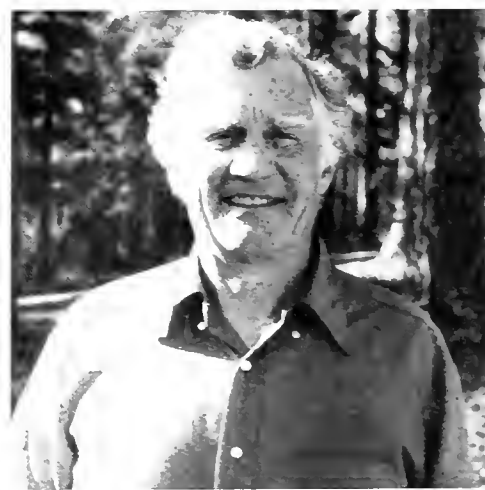
Donnie Taylor, Thelma Smith, Howard Parker, Christine Smith, Brenda Boyd



Henry Eskew, Security Guard

NOT PICTURED: Irani de Araujo

*Trapped.* Although Henry Eskew says, "Everyone here is very nice - I enjoy my work," some may find that hard to believe. Mr. Eskew has so many hobbies and interests that keep him on the move, it's a wonder he doesn't go crazy sitting trapped for hours in the guard house or the security car, just waiting for something to happen. On his days off, he enjoys relaxing with camping or fishing if he's not busy dancing or travelling places. He is also a member of the American Legion. Perhaps his hours hanging around Oglethorpe are the only ones he gets to take it easy - let's hope Dean Mac doesn't find out.



Bud Payne, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor

Humanities

# Teaching The Finer Things In Life

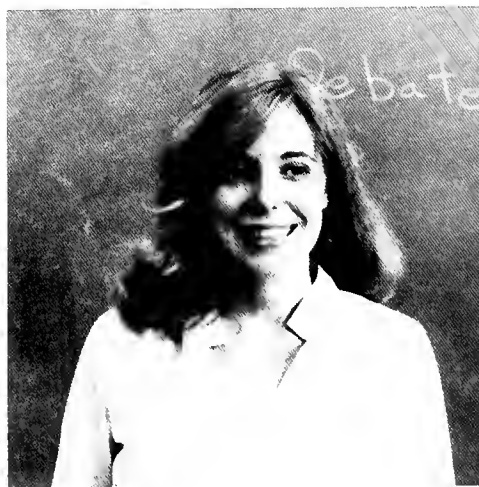
*Off We Go.* Like many other teachers at O.U., energetic Professor of English Dr. Victoria Weiss is "on the go." This phrase had more than one connotation for "Doc" over the summer. She spent a large part of the '80-'81 school year making plans to take a group from Oglethorpe on a 22-day tour of Europe. A dedicated Medievalist, she aspired to show her companions all the things which interest her personally, as

well as those which might help them in their subsequent classes. This trip was an exception to her usual routine, but planning for it did not keep her from fulfilling her duties. The seemingly hyperkinetic Dr. Weiss invested a huge amount of time and effort in her primary extra-curricular project: she advises the O.U. Players.



Linda Taylor, Associate Professor of English

*Literary Aspirations.* Ever been in a class and wondered if the teacher has ever tried assignments like the ones she is giving you, or if she could really do a better job than you if she did try? Some professors don't have to worry about such questions, and the English Department's Dr. Linda Taylor is one of them. Not only does she teach creative writing; she also writes creatively herself. Dr. Taylor will soon have a scholarly collection of reviews published, and she hopes one day to see her poetry printed in book form. Meanwhile, she attends every poetry reading she can, and helps Oglethorpe's creative writers find a place for their best work in the *Tower*.



Emily Thrush, Lecturer in English



Victoria Weiss, Assistant Professor of English



Triska Loftin Drake, Lecturer in Art

*She's Been Around.* Even though she may often be confined to Faith Hall, Triska Drake has known her share of globe-trotting. Art Appreciation students can easily disperse their 8:30 blues by listening to her first-hand accounts of the world's artistic treasure troves-everything from Michelangelo to the Parthenon. Her most recent trip was a fall foray to England.



Robert Fusillo, Associate Professor of English



William Brightman, Associate Professor of English



James Bohart, Assistant Professor of Music



Nelle Crowe, Lecturer in English

*In Search of the Bard.* Appropriately enough for someone who studies the Globe Theatre, English professor and bon vivant Robert Fusillo has seen more than his share of the world and its people. An expert on Shakespeare, Fusillo attended school in Britain and claims to have crossed the Atlantic at least 50 times. Often he returns from an overseas visit with a new addition to the huge, wonderful and strange modern art collection that fills his home. A curator from the High Museum of Art has praised him as being "the finest and most adventuresome" in the city. Still, Fusillo's passion for this avocation comes from the same source as his love for the subjects he teaches - "pleasure."

*No Run-On Sentences.* Whoever came up with the idea that book-loving English teachers and athletes don't go together obviously never met Dr. William Brightman. Brightman, who has been here since 1975, loves to play tennis (with the likes of Professor Bilancio) and take part in long distance running competitions like the Peachtree Road Race - when he's not enjoying a new novel. Brightman probably finds Oglethorpe a rest after his stint in the Philippines as a part of the Peace Corps where he "studied the landscape, social and physical." His main hobby is gardening, especially growing roses.

*Ramblin' Around.* As State President of the American Choral Director's Association, music professor Jim Bohart finds himself on jaunts all over the country. Besides representing Georgia and O.U. at this year's A.C.D.A. convention in New Orleans, he has traveled extensively through all eleven southeastern states as well as such exotic, faraway lands as Texas. Apparently fond of hard work, he spent the year taking trips, organizing

conventions and directing his church choir, in addition to serving as the driving force behind the Collegiate Chorale's variety shows and Mozart program. Finally, he somehow found time to coordinate the music for the O.U. Players' *Pippin*. No wonder he claims, "It was not uncommon for me to catch an 11:00 p.m. flight out of Atlanta after rehearsal, only to hurry back the next day."

# Finer Things

## *Not Just Minding Her Own Business.*

What can you do with your life after you've graduated from college with an English major? Dr. Barbara Clark found an unusual way to solve that dilemma — she also decided to study something a little more *practical*, like business. Today, she does double duty by teaching English Literature IV by day and Business and Personal Taxes by night. In her off hours, she is strongly involved in the feminist movement as a member of NOW.



Barbara Clark, Associate Professor of English

*How Great Thy Art.* Not only has the unassuming Ben Smith entered some of his artistic efforts in one man shows, he's also displayed his collections in a variety of group exhibits. Smith, who tries to get Oglethorpe students to discover the magic of painting and drawing, has been the proud recipient of a host of awards and scholarships. His works have also found their way into museums across the United States, including Atlanta's own High Museum. Mr. Smith also teaches art classes at Callanwolde Fine Arts Center and The Atlanta College of Art.



Ben Smith, Lecturer in Art

*Talks to All But the Animals.* Oglethorpe may not have the largest or most varied faculty in Atlanta, but it may have the most interesting. Bill Strozier, for instance, O.U.'s venerable Professor of Languages, has created his own miniature version of the United Nations right here on campus. Strozier somehow manages to impart his expertise in Spanish and French to a diverse student body, including natives of some 30-40 different nations. He began his multi-lingual career teaching Latin at Emory and migrated up here to Oglethorpe 16 years ago. Proficient in at least eight tongues, including Greek and Portuguese, the good professor has held down an instructor's position in France and led tours throughout the continent of Europe. The University, in appreciation of his many years of hard work and his linguistic accomplishment, awarded him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 1981 commencement.



William Strozier, Professor of Foreign Languages



*Philosophical Philanthropist.* As head of the Humanities Division, the august Dr. Ken Nishimura seems to enjoy—well, humanity. Like his colleague Professor Fusillo, this teacher of philosophy likes both travel and art. Not surprisingly, his taste in the latter runs to the Oriental.

“Nish”, as he is affectionately called, has seen some of the earth’s farthest flung corners, from China to Caracas. He still feels a kinship with Japan, the country of his boyhood, where he lived through the ordeal of wartime bombing raids by the land he now calls home.

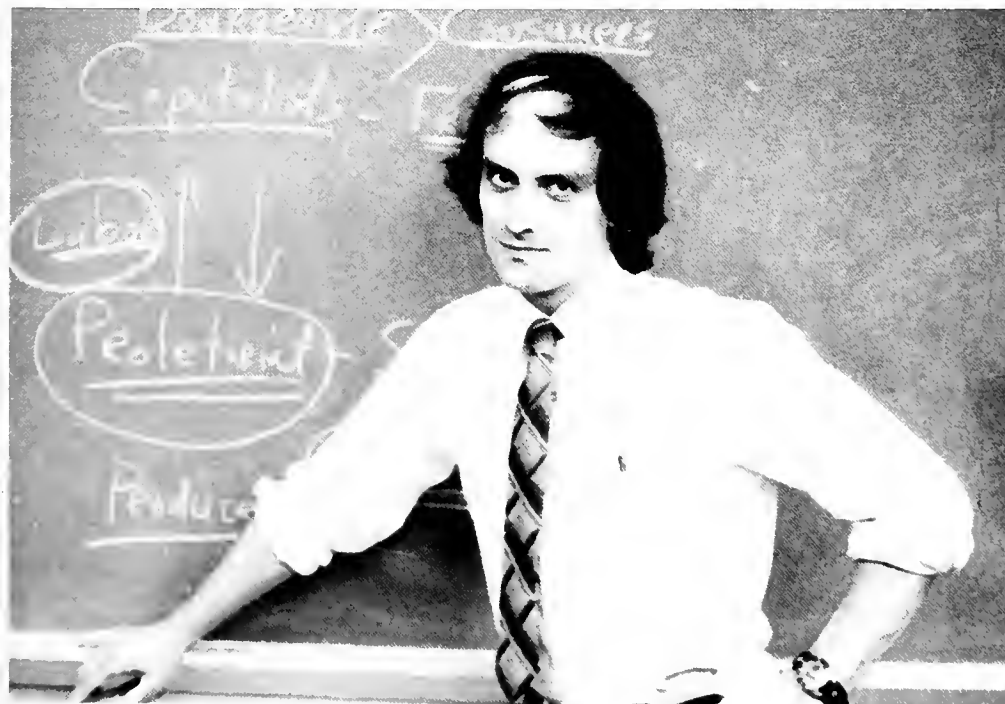
*Poetry In Motion.* Akiba Harper, dynamic new part-time composition teacher, is an example of a woman who loves - and lives - her work. When not prodding her students to put pen in hand, she enjoys reading Afro-American literature and composing letters. Although she happily remarks that she learns many things from her students and enjoys teaching them, Akiba’s most memorable moments have been her meetings with famous writers, including black poetess Gwendolyn Brooks. Yet another teacher born under a wandering star, Ms. Harper took a recent month-long trip to Ghana, an important West African nation. Some of Akiba’s interests, however, are less literary. She enjoys contemporary dance and relaxing to Stevie Wonder music.

*The Class Struggle.* After being raised in the slums of Brooklyn, U.S.A., Nicholas Caste set out to find his fortune, but only got as far as Emory University, where his professors “reminded me of the bullies in my old neighborhood.” But he persevered, received his Ph.D., and today, the quiet, easy-going scholar has spread his harmony to Oglethorpe, where he finds life “also reminiscent of my childhood, but replete with philosophical symbolism.” Two other jobs augment his “struggle for existence.” At the present time, this scholar of Socrates is completing a great, American novel about the turbulent nineteen-sixties. His life as yet has been “solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short,” but he aspires to become a great youth leader and appear on the Dick Cavett Show.



Ken Nishimura, Fukaishi Professor of Philosophy

Akiba Harper, Lecturer in English



Nicholas Caste, Lecturer in Philosophy

## Social Studies

# ... And The Rest Is History

*Georgia on His Mind.* Originally from Georgia, Dr. David Thomas is one of the few faculty members that is a native. Teaching such courses as Georgia History and American History, Dr. Thomas expresses his love of history and knowledge of Georgia. He enjoys learning more about history through his travels across the United States.

*On the Orient Express.* While away on a sabbatical during the spring semester, Dr. George Waldner pursued his interests in Japan. His work involves the country's trade relations with the United States. Having spent over a year in Japan doing research and studying the language, Dr. Waldner has a fine foundation on which to base his new ideas.



Philip Palmer, Professor of Political Science

*Victimless Crimes Be Damned.* In the book he is writing, Dr. Philip Palmer expresses the idea of personal privacy. According to Dr. Palmer, personal privacy is "that consensual relationship between two adults in which the state has no compelling interest." Originating from his

interests in criminology, ideas in the book express his feelings concerning no direct mentioning in the U.S. Constitution about personal privacy and victimless crimes. Possible titles for the book include *Victimless Crimes* and *The Law Be Damned: Privacies of Life*.



David Thomas, Professor of History



George Waldner, Associate Professor of Political Science



Leo Bilancio, Professor of History

*WWII Is My Racquet.* Interests of Professor Leo Bilancio include sports and the Nazi Fascist period of history. Keeping fit through tennis, Prof. Bilancio enjoys challenging other faculty members. Although he spends some time on the tennis court, Prof. Bilancio always finds time for his historical interests and his students. During the European Student Tour, he was able to combine the two, visiting many of Adolf Hitler's retreats.

*Living in the Past.* Oglethorpe, offering "education in the English tradition," certainly has an appropriate history professor in Dr. J. B. Key. Dr. Key, a confirmed Anglophile, brings his attitudes into the class in the form of wry, straight-faced jokes. Most freshmen don't get them. "The 19th century is delightful because it is so corrupt," he says. The Rogue's Gallery in his office similarly confuses the casual observer. It takes a year or two to understand the style of this man, but when it comes, it's worth the wait. There is much to be learned from Dr. Key as a professor and as a man. He crusades to save the English language (never say "the reason is because" in class), and he lives in the past, which in his case is exactly the right thing to do.



J. B. Key, Professor of History

# Teaching Is A Science

*Diplomatic Relations.* Although he has a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, he also recognizes the value of a lesson in foreign affairs. Dr. Monte Wolf, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, explains that while a doctoral candidate at the University of California, "I had a French minor . . . until she lost her visa." Ah, c'est la vie. Nevertheless, Dr. Wolf retains his dynamic outlook on life, and still holds great hope for the future. "This year alone," he deadpans, "I won 25¢ in the Coke bottlecap contest."

*People Who Need People.* Biology Professor Nancy P. Groseclose lists as her hobbies, "People, places and things with interesting stories associated thereto; especially if the people are healthy minded young people." If there are any of the latter left out there, Ms. Groseclose would know — she's been teaching since 1947, including a stint at Miranda House of Delhi University, India. She also admits to a fondness for "beautiful designs, including all plant and animal tissues, upon histological examination."

*A Real Birdbrain.* Scientists are still trying to create life in the laboratory, but is there any life going on outside it? Apparently there is, at least in the case of John Cramer. If he is not lecturing on the practices of protons and the quirks of quarks, he can probably be found off camping, hunting, casting a reel or generally just soaking up the great outdoors. He also has more than a passing interest in ornithology, finding fun both in watching our feathered friends and in carving them — yes, carving. This may sound like a turkey's fate at Thanksgiving, but it is actually a sophisticated kind of whittling. Singing (birdcalls, maybe?) and amateur photography take up the rest of his time. "I have too many hobbies to keep up with all of them," he admits. He should, at least, find greater opportunity to pursue his interests here in the sunny south than he did at Kings College in New York. (After all, what healthy specimen of any species stays healthy long near the Big Apple?)



Monte Wolf, Assistant Professor of Chemistry



John Cramer, Assistant Professor of Physics



Nancy Groseclose, Lecturer in Biology



George Wheeler, Professor of Physics

*Decreasing Functions.* Although he taught at Ga. Tech. for 10 years, Prof. George F. Wheeler admits his primary interest has been "to teach in a small college." Compared with Georgia's Technical Monolith, does Wheeler find Oglethorpe keeps him fulfilled as an academian? "My experience at Oglethorpe has been most satisfactory in that respect," he says.

*Grass Roots Passion.* It's not surprising that Dr. Dan Schadler, who holds a Ph.D. in Plant Pathology with minors in Biochemistry and Plant Physiology spends his leisure time toiling in the good earth, but surely man does not live by peat moss alone. "I'm also interested in Old Timey Music," he insists, "especially the music of the Original Carter Family." Imagine, a Ph.D.'d horticulturist and Mother Maybelle. Eat your heart out, Johnny Cash.

*Foundations of Science.* Every time Dr. Roy Goslin decides to take a tour of the Science building, he can feel proud. After all, it's his — at least if the name is any indication. Goslin, of Goslin Hall fame, is no longer teaching on campus but is still widely remembered. At the moment, he bears the honorable title

of Professor Emeritus. He even got his doctorate at, of all places, O.U., after studying at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Wyoming. During his many, many years here at Oglethorpe (he came here in 1946), Goslin taught physics and math, but he probably never dreamed that a stone and glass memorial would be built to him. After all, how many people have a building named after them? Maybe he should get together with Mr. Empire State?

*Brotherhood of the Bored.* Dr. Keith Aufderheide, a very accomplished newcomer to the chemistry department, jokingly describes his varied activities during a typical working day: "Preparing lecture notes, playing backgammon, preparing lecture notes, listening to the Stones and George Thoroughgood, and preparing lecture notes." How does the 1980 recipient of a National Research Council Cooperative Association Award relieve his new found excitement? "Well," he confesses, "I slander Dr. Wolf."



Daniel Schadler, Associate Professor of Biology



Roy Goslin, Professor Emeritus of Physics and Mathematics



Keith Aufderheide, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

# Science

*Natural Logarithms.* Math Professors David Mosher and Dennis Missavage share something in addition to graduate studies at Georgia Tech - both are outdoorsmen and advocate running as a way to relax and unwind from a day of inverse functions and negative integers. Mr. Missavage also lists philosophy and the creative arts as an area of interest, giving fresh meaning to the phrase, "derivative art."



Dennis Missavage, Lecturer in Mathematics



David Mosher, Associate Professor of Mathematics

*Experimenting With Oglethorpe.* The Chairman of the Department of Biology at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, Dr. William Heidcamp spent this year as a visiting Professor of Biology, as well as doing cancer cell research at the Center for Disease Control. His other scientific endeavors include compiling an administrative review of Allied Health at Georgia State. Married with two offspring, one XX and one XY, he plans to return with his family back to Minnesota after this year, when his leave is up.



William Heidcamp, Associate Professor of Biology

## Education and Behavioral Sciences

# Meeting of the Minds



T. Lavon Talley, Professor of Education

*I Want to Be a Clone.* This might well be the secret wish of Professor of Education T. Lavon Talley, who has enough responsibilities for two people. He has so many things to do and so many places to go, it is a wonder he doesn't pass himself going the other way. Here at O.U. he is responsible for giving overall supervision and direction to the graduate and undergraduate education programs, as well as being an instructor. In addition, Dr. Talley is the liaison representative to the Georgia State Department of Education. Away from O.U., his leadership extends to his church and related

activities. He is chairman of the department of Christian education and Sunday School superintendant there. When he actually takes time to slow down, he enjoys golf, reading, travel and history of education.

*Nowhere to Go But Up.* Surprisingly enough, this seemingly sorry condition is one in which Ann Wheeler found herself a few years back. Apparently, Mrs. Wheeler, then an initiate at a candlelit sorority pinning, took a wrong step - or maybe she just slipped. At any rate, she found herself at the bottom of a flight of stairs, having descended them the hard way. The sisters were so startled that they forgot their candles and anointed each other with candle wax. (We've heard of starting out on the wrong foot, but this is ridiculous!) Ann has recovered her prestige since those days. She now trains prospective teachers and instructs graduate students here at O.U. Among her favorite pastimes are playing the piano and reading. Note that both of these keep her safely seated and away from stairs. However, she also enjoys the active sport of tennis. All it takes is remembering to put one foot in front of the other.



Ann Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Education

*Teacher of Teachers.* Those who can, do; those who can't, teach. This is an old saying, but in the case of Dr. Louise Valine, it is proven dead wrong. By teaching, she *is* doing. Dr. Valine educates those who want to be educators and lectures to those who want to do a little lecturing of their own one day. Life for her, however, is not all chalk and erasers. Dr. Valine's off-duty pleasures include collecting antique spoons, reading and sharpening her skills at needlework. Her favorite activity of all is traveling. Just recently, for instance, she took a memorable trip to Greece - to learn more about the Socratic method, perhaps?



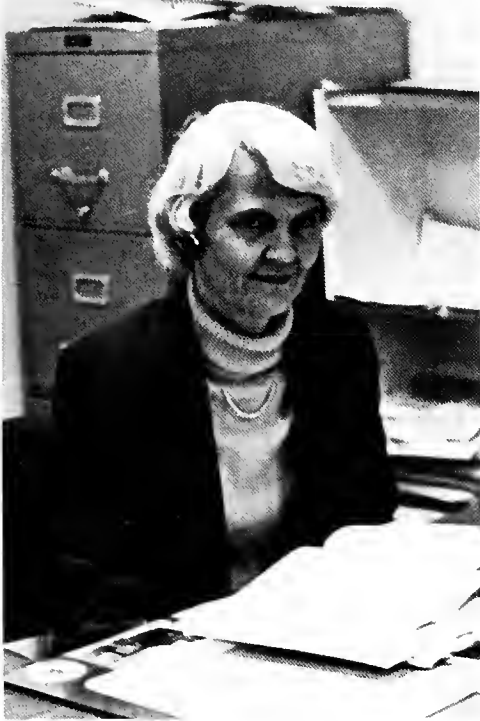
Louise Valine, Associate Professor of Education



John Stevens, Associate Professor of Education

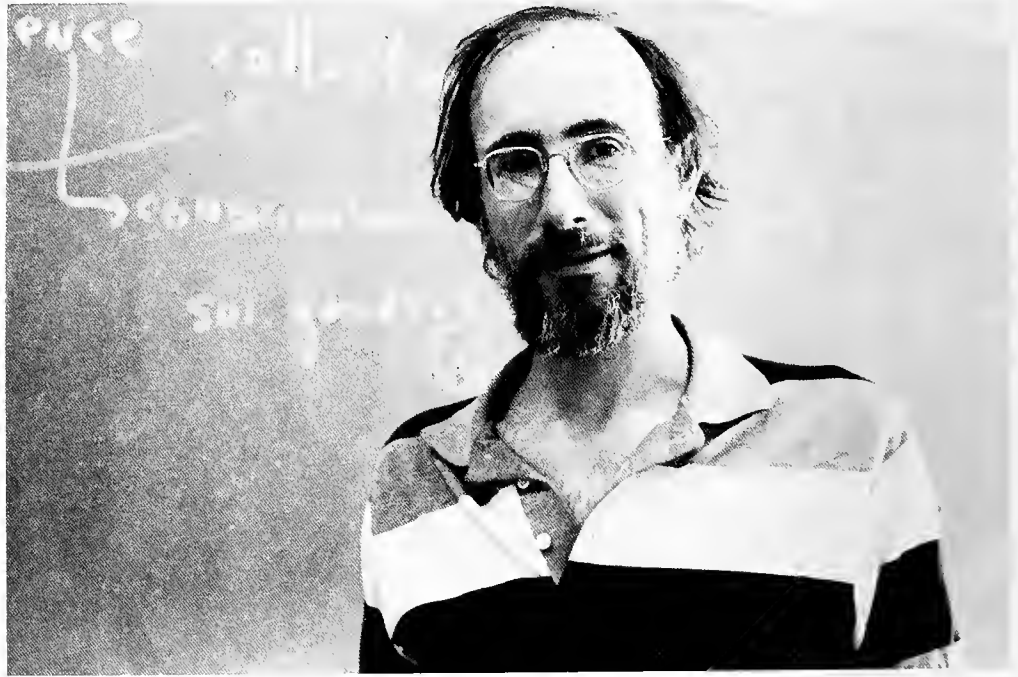
*Two for the Price of One.* Most of us would probably do well to survive a few courses in one or the other subject, but Dr. John Stevens thrives on the challenge of teaching both science and mathematics education classes. "I enjoy teaching and the content areas in which I work," says Dr. Stevens, who feels especially lucky to have found a school in which he could become involved in both disciplines. "If my work had involved only one of these, I would have pursued the other as a hobby." We hope no one in the payroll office is listening.

# Minds



Martha Vardeman, Professor of Sociology

*Jill of Trades.* Not only does Dr. Vardeman, Professor of Sociology, have special interests in intergroup relations, criminology, and population, she also has an active church and family life. She undoubtedly practices her group relationship theories on her husband, four children, two granddaughters, parents and siblings. Who is able to best manipulate this group of relatives?



Brian Sherman, Assistant Professor of Sociology

*Born to Run.* Dr. Brian Sherman, Assistant Professor of Sociology, says he became a sociologist "in order to do something about the social world, a world that is not as good as it could be. I see sociology as a vehicle for improving it." His efforts brought him to Oglethorpe in 1976, and he has since developed an interest in Atlanta's "art, culture, celebrations and friendship chains. Also, I am the percussionist in Tinnitus, an experimental dance band." Dr. Sherman's other major interest is running - which comes as no surprise to anyone who has been in his class. "I like road racing," says Oglethorpe's answer to Jesse Owens, "especially marathons."



Janie Little, Lecturer in Sociology





Robert Moffie, Assistant Professor of Psychology



Johnna Shamp, Associate Professor of Psychology



Claire Coles, Lecturer in Psychology

*Hey, Stony!* No, this is not the beckoning call for your local druggie. Rather, it's the nickname of a well-liked professor on campus, Dr. Robert Moffie. Posing as a mild-mannered psychology professor, Moffie is an avid cinematographer and runs his own film production company. (But what can you expect, since his birthplace is Hollywood, California?) His favorite foods are chicken, Dr. Pepper, Snickers bars and Japanese food, "but not necessarily all at the same time."

*Any Volunteers Out There?* Dr. Shamp's academic interest focuses on the experimental investigation of higher mental processes. She applies her academic interest to topics which range from Psychology of Sex Difference to the Psychology of Leadership. Her outside activities include motorcycling, ballet, travel and diving. Dr. Shamp is also very active as a consulting psychologist, applying characteristics of the behavioral sciences to the business environment.

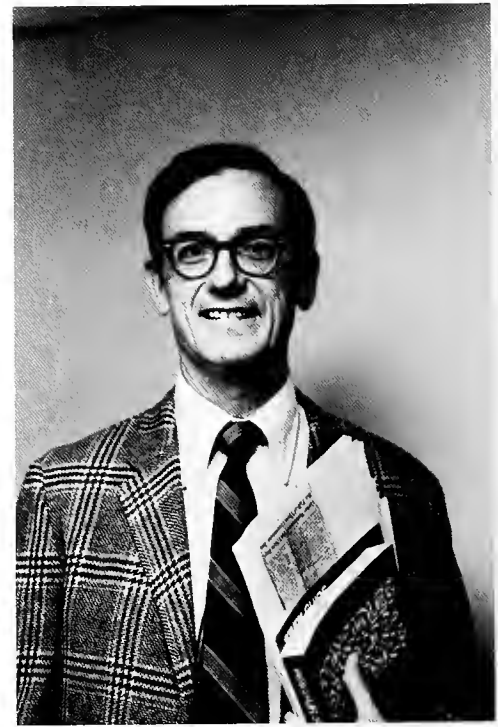
*The Lighter Side.* Psychology lecturer Dr. Claire D. Coles admits "My most memorable experiences are probably not suitable for light reading — they run to things like births, deaths, divorces, graduate school — like everyone else's." Dr. Coles does find enjoyment in activities such as "the theater, ballet, symphony, and dinner with friends. I also enjoy my research on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which documents the effects of maternal alcoholism on the child. This research involves infant testing at 3 - 4 days old, and following the child through his third year of life to determine the alcohol's intellectual, social and emotional effects." On the wagon, mothers-to-be.

# They're Not Just Giving You The Business

*Kick in the Grass Spectator.* Dr. Shropshire, Chairman of the Division of Business and Economics Department, uses a time constraint graph to proportion his time in order to devote equal time and satisfaction to watch his son, daughter and wife play soccer each week. He used to run in marathons, but now he relies on his creativity and agility in his hands to build furniture.

*Play Money!* If you want to start an O.U. chapter of the New York Mets fan club, Bruce Hetherington, prophet of profits and all-around fun guy may be the faculty advisor for you. Besides being an avid Mets fan, Hetherington is Ogle-

thorpe's newest (and most unusual) Professor of Economics. He can probably identify with students who have problems with authority, since he himself takes a dim view of government meddling with the money supply. He describes himself as an isolationist, a monetarist, a libertarian and a faithful supporter of the free-market system. Sound impressive? With Halloween dress-up days, stock market contests and funny hats, he somehow made it easy to understand economics. At present, this monetary historian (does that mean he likes old money?) is happy working on his doctorate, telling strange stories in class about his old friend "Grit" from Virginia and raising his baby son.



William Shropshire,  
Callaway Professor of Economics



Bruce Hetherington, Assistant Professor of Economics



Linda Dykes, Assistant Professor of Accounting

*Figuratively Speaking.* If forced to give a brief summary of her philosophy of life, this easy-going professor claims that "not taking life or myself too seriously" is her key to success in most situations. A C.P.A. in the State of Georgia, who is about to complete her doctorate, Dr. Linda Dykes is married to another C.P.A. (she claims they do not sit around and discuss accounting issues), and is also the proud mother of an eight-month-old girl, Amanda. An overall sports enthusiast, she loves playing tennis, camping and trout fishing.



Charlton Jones, Associate Professor of Business Administration



Daniel Anglin,  
Lecturer in Business Administration



Jacqueline Nicholson,  
Lecturer in Business Administration



Philip Olds, Lecturer in Accounting

*Car Buff.* Professor Charlton H. Jones (the proud owner of a ten year old Siberian Husky who occasionally drags him to Chi Phi parties) is interested in automobiles. Not only does he enjoy automobile racing, but he also likes to build race cars. Aerobatic flights and building airplanes are also favorite activities of Professor Jones. He frequently tries making students exercise their minds. In addition, in compliance with his car mania, he maintains an 18 year old V.W.

*Get The Bug.* Anyone who has ever been on campus in the summer knows that insects can be a problem — Jacqueline Nicholson's experience with them is unique. The Lecturer in Business Admin-

istration claims that her arrival at Oglethorpe was a consequence of her 1979 victimization by the "college-teaching bug." Before this occurrence, she had enjoyed a diversified series of jobs, including retailing and marketing research in the medical fields. Though her major in marketing and minor in journalism gave her potential in quite a few fields, she chose to settle down to homemaking in 1970. Even while raising a family, however, she found time to free-lance for various marketing firms. Then she was bitten by the bug. She comments, "I like 'small' college teaching the best. I think Oglethorpe students are super." Away from work, Mrs. Nicholson relaxes with tennis.

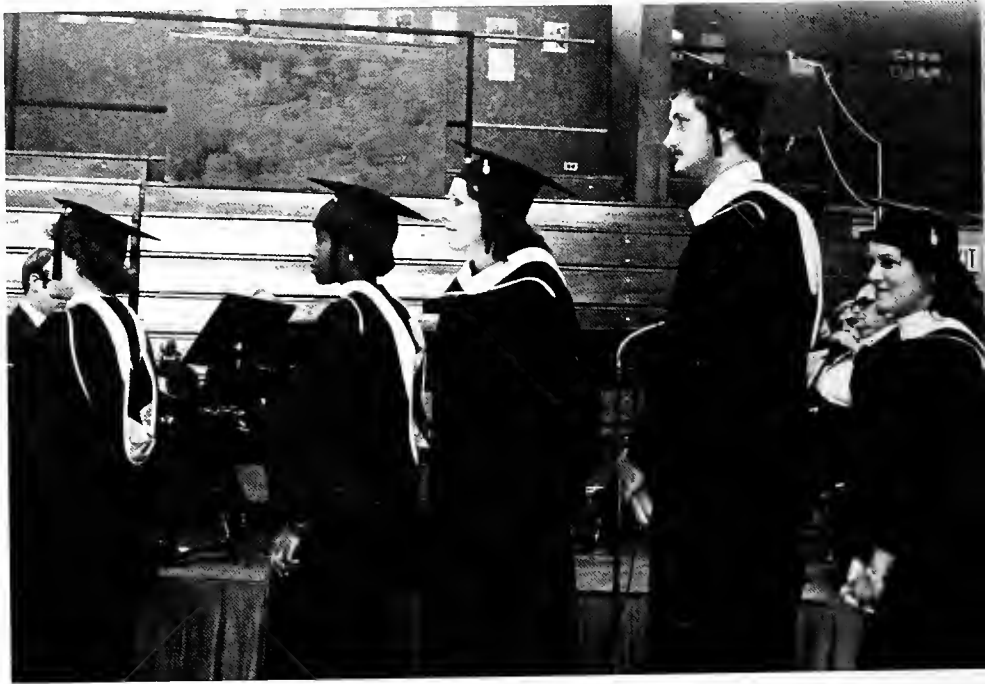
*Present and Accounted For.* Philip Olds, Lecturer in Accounting is candid about his subject: "It's one of those courses that's hard to make entertaining. It's a challenge." However, he claims, some call accounting "the language of business." To someone entering a business career, it is just as important as English is to a writer. When not hitting the ledgers, Olds spends time with his wife and his two cats. He also enjoys cooking (especially baking bread) and reading *The Wall Street Journal* (what else?). His favorite hobby is bicycling. In fact, he could be seen pedalling to school during the fall semester. Unfortunately, next year he will be cycling in Richmond, Virginia, but that's none of *our* business.

# Class of 1981

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On behalf of the departing class, the university was presented with an impressive new bench to be placed out on the quad. The highlight of the ceremony was the introduction of venerable and well-loved Professor of Languages William Strozier by Dr. George Wheeler and the presentation of the degree Doctor of Humane Letters to Professor - now Doctor Strozier. The students that he helped convince that French could be fun and Spanish splendid were all appreciative, and the duo managed to add a sprightly tone to what could easily have been an austere and even corny moment.

So there you have it. Oglethorpe isn't the biggest school in the area, but it still has its share of style. And next year, it will have its share of new students to replace the ones who have gone on to (hopefully) bigger and better things. All right, whose turn is it next?



Scenes from the 1981 Commencement ceremony. Above: The senior gift. Left: Dr. George Wheeler eloquently introduces Professor William Strozier.

# People

- Seniors
- Underclassmen

## Remember the Time ...?

Well, it's finally all over. All of the strain, strife, and struggle has at last come to an end, and now all the world lies in front of you. If you can remember back now to that first year, you probably recall the feeling that your working days at Oglethorpe would never end.

But you might also recall the more recent fear experienced as your Senior year drew to a close, whether you went on to take a 9 to 5 job or to get even more education. Perhaps you ended your final semester with the feeling that the only thing Oglethorpe classes taught you was just how little you really know. But in the final analysis, this tradition-filled, Gothic-styled place you called home for so long will be just one thing: A beautiful memory.

And what will that memory be filled with, then? Will you remember the beauty of the dogwoods that blossomed in the main quad? Or will you think of the famous "Jacobs Dorm Lake" that mysteriously appeared every time it rained the way it does here? If you traveled to Atlanta from another state or country, you probably had to adjust to the different pace, flavor, and accent of life in Georgia. Or if, perhaps, you were already a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner, you'll likely enough recall the funny way those crazy Northerners said "New Joisey", or looked at you quizzically when you asked, "Where y'all fixin' to go?" Most of your memories will be of the little things that made up the hours in your college lives.

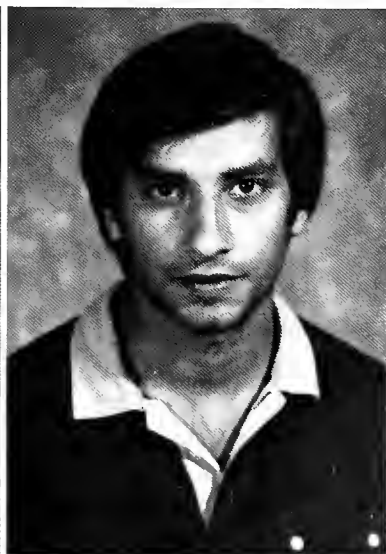
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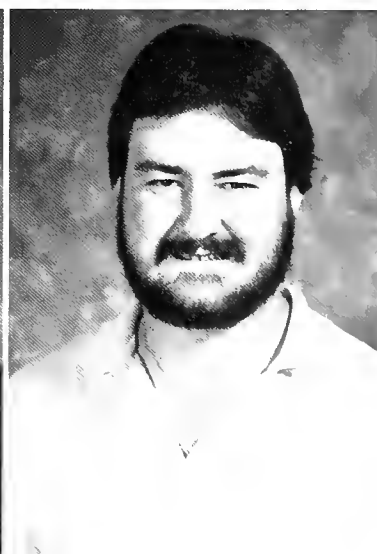
While the carillon bells ring out and the rain falls, stately Lupton Hall stands proudly overlooking the main quadrangle.



Fareed Ali



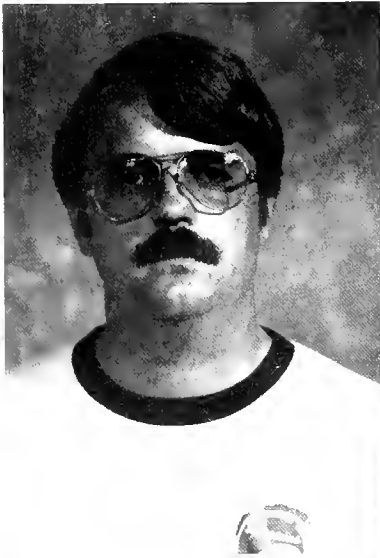
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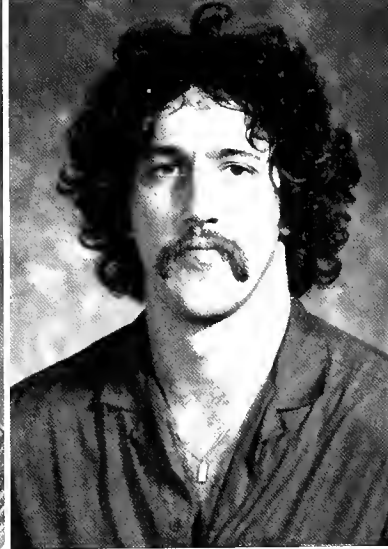
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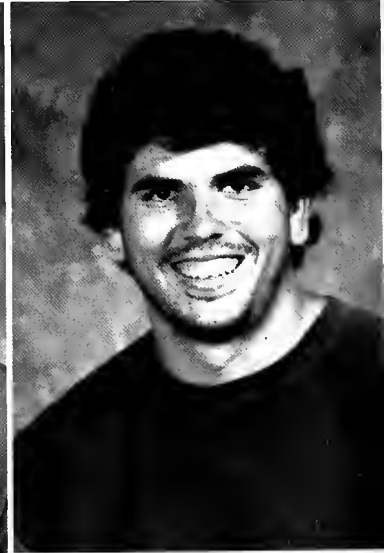
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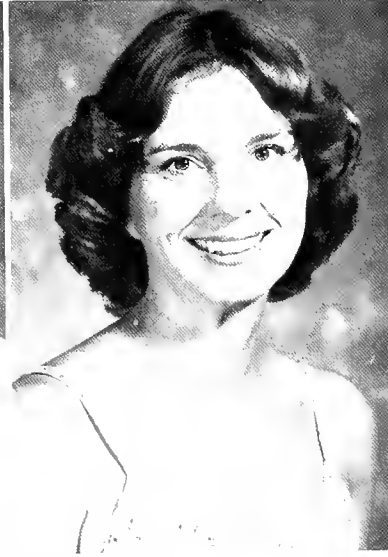
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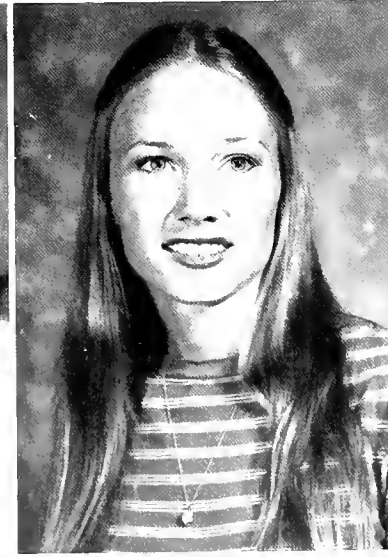
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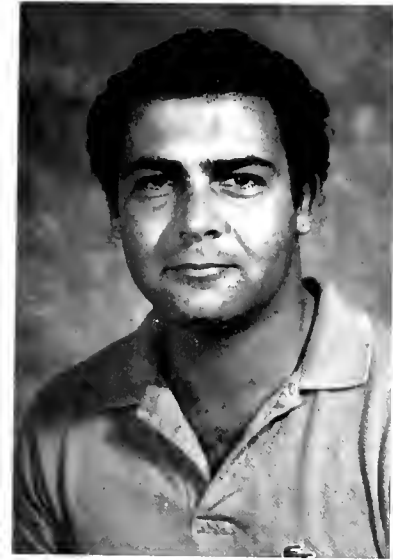
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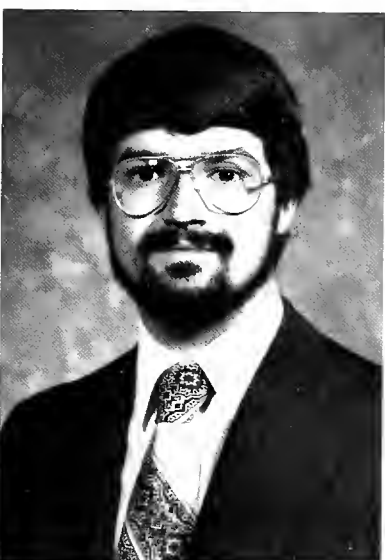
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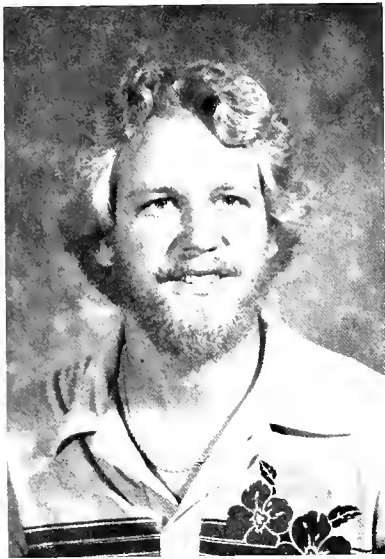
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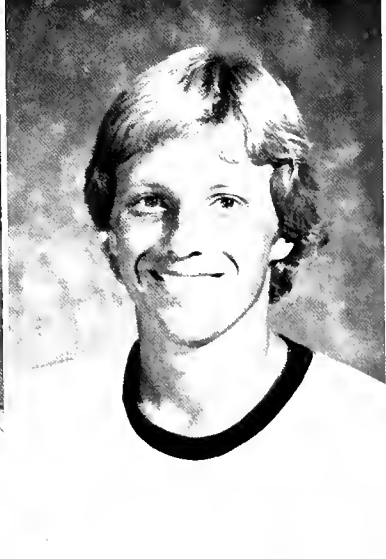
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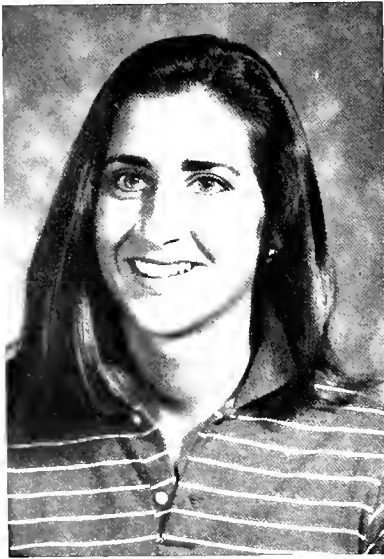
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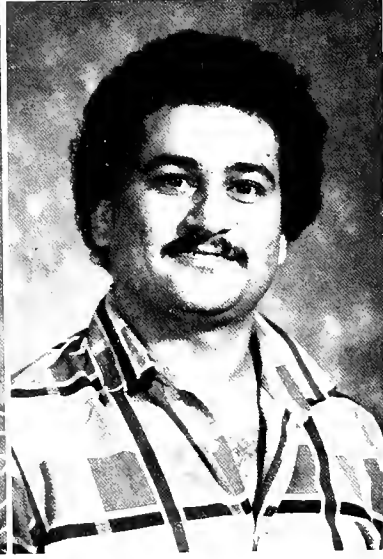
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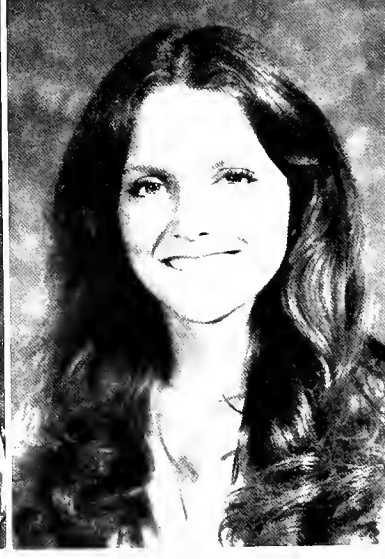
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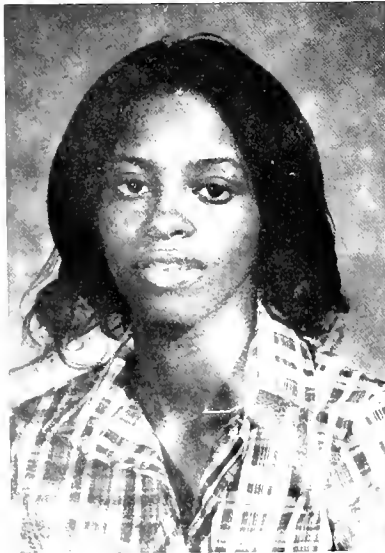
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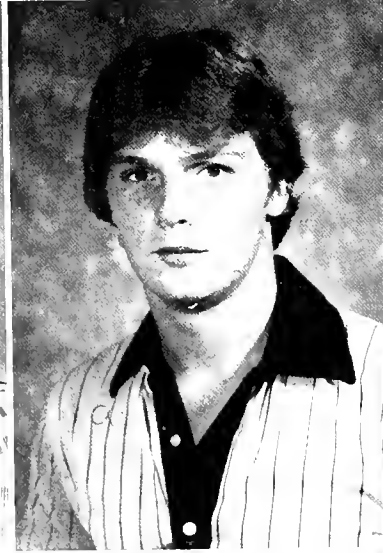
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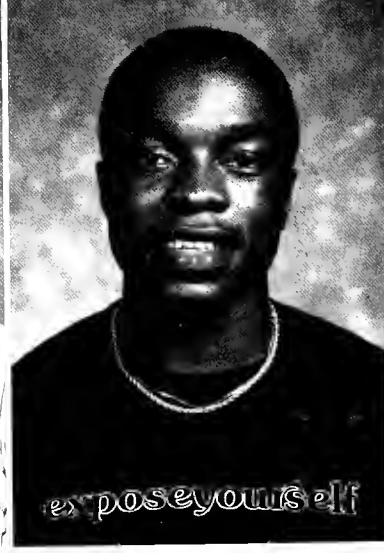
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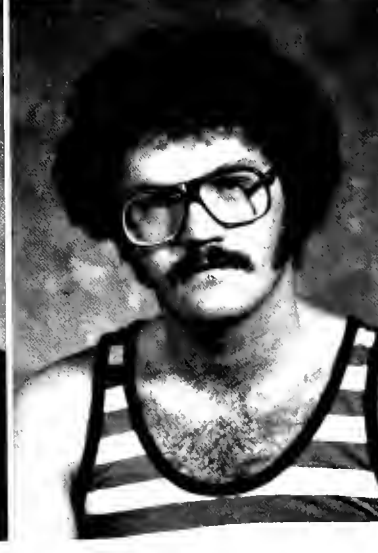
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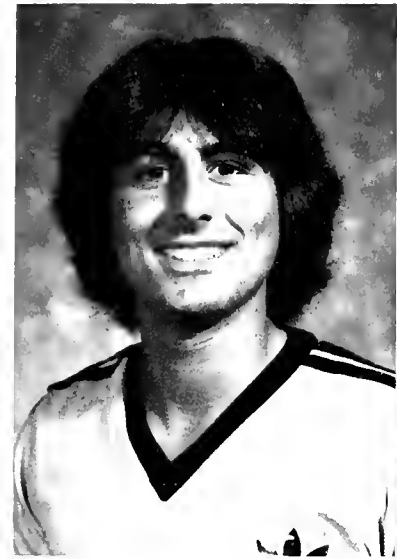


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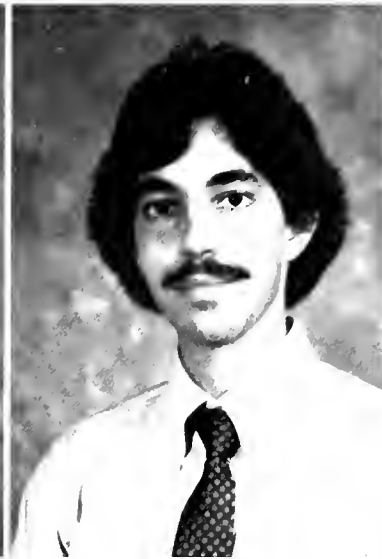




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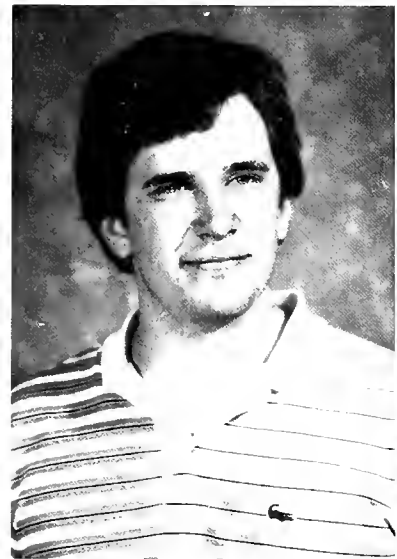
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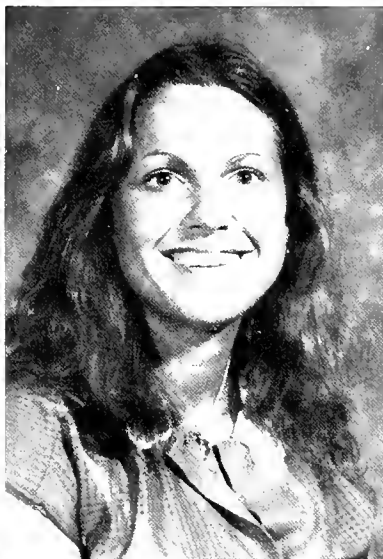
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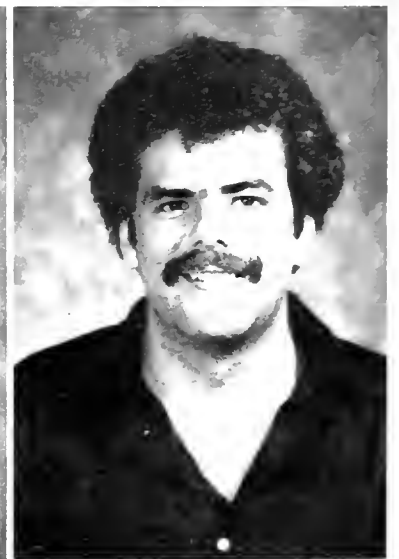
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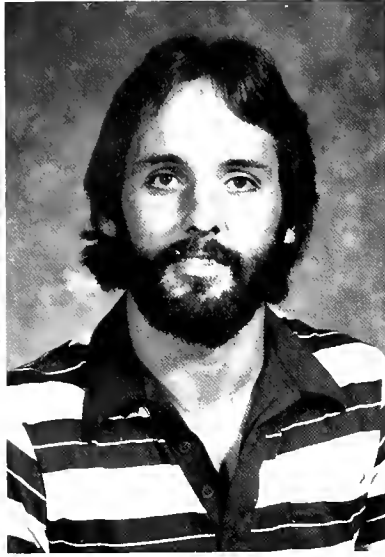
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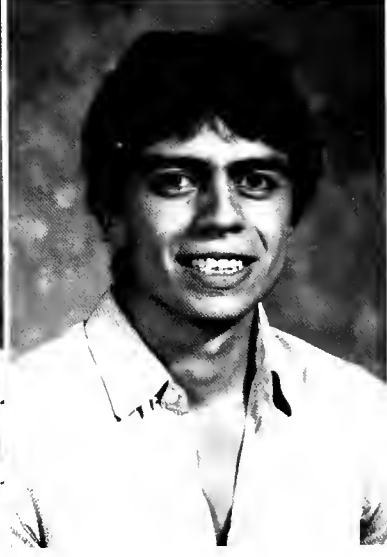
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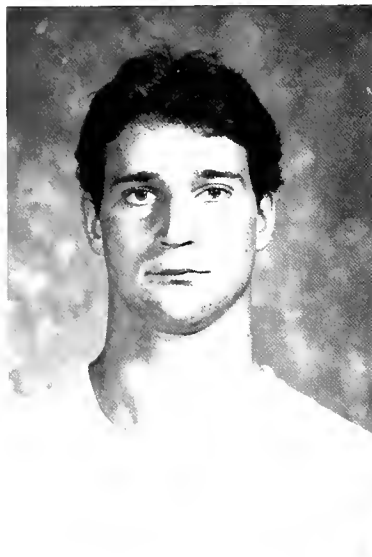
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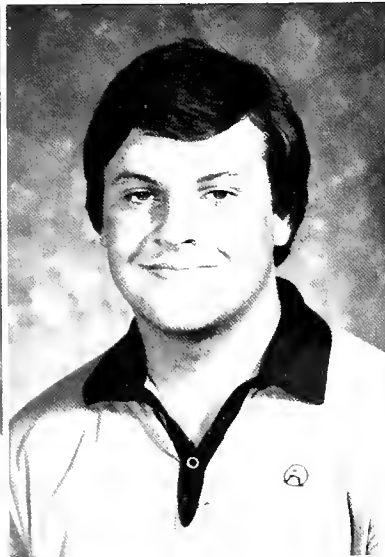
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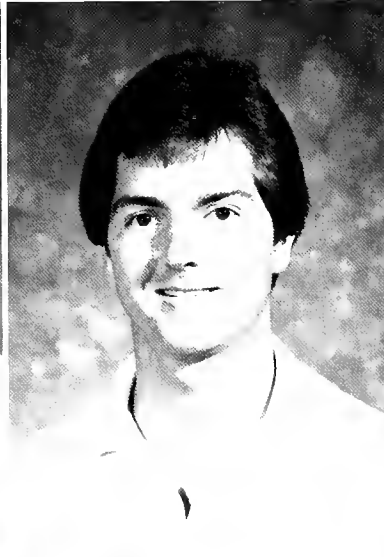
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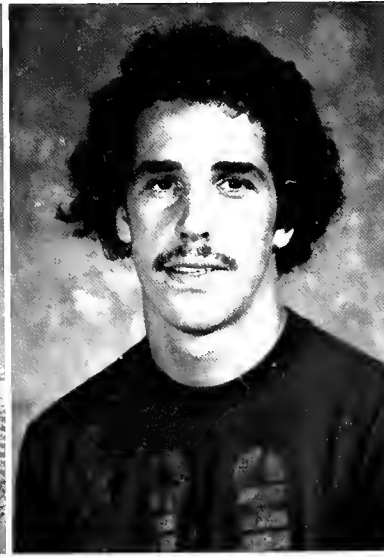
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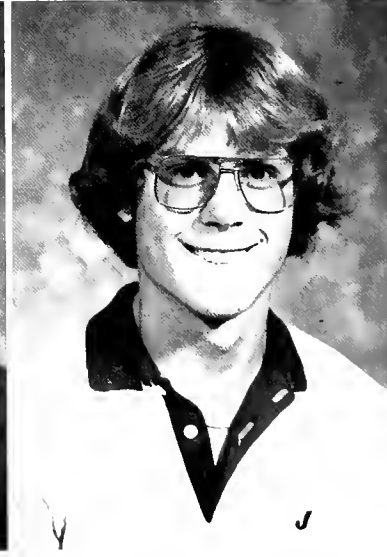
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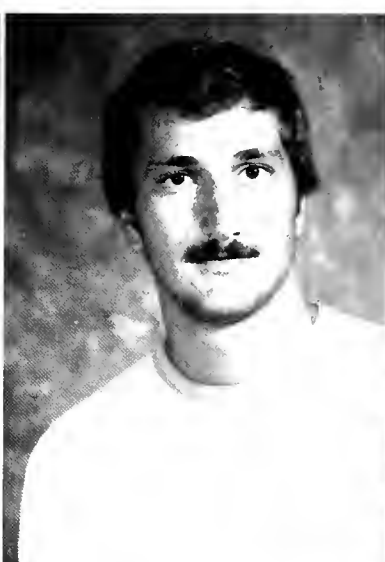
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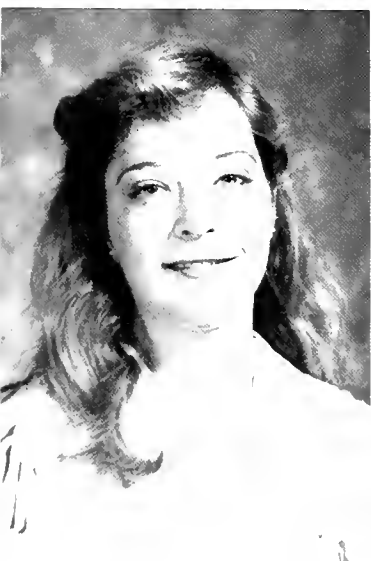
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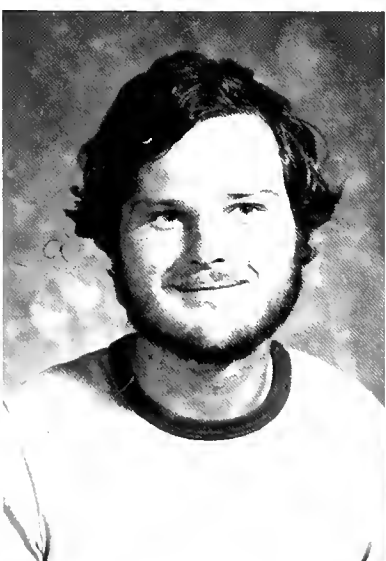
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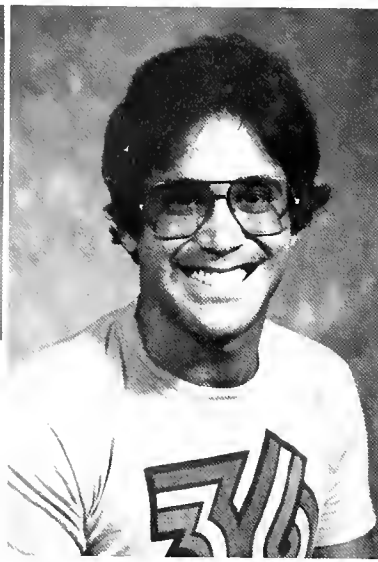
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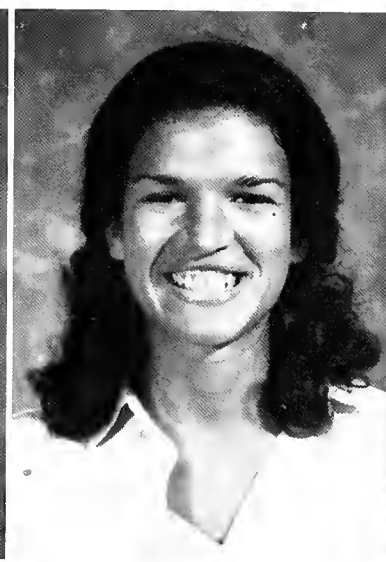
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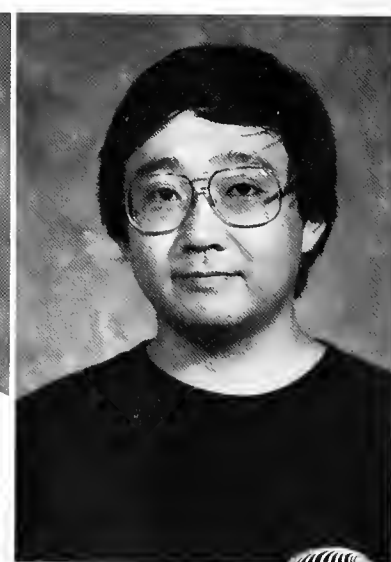
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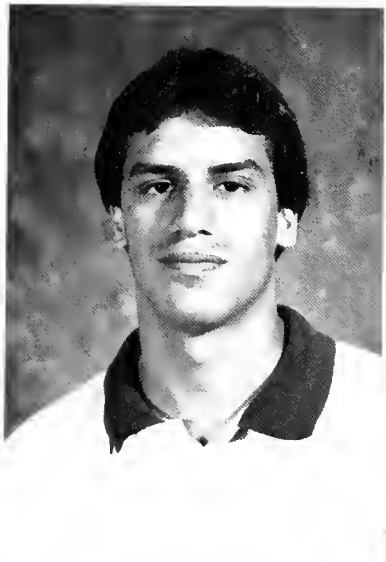
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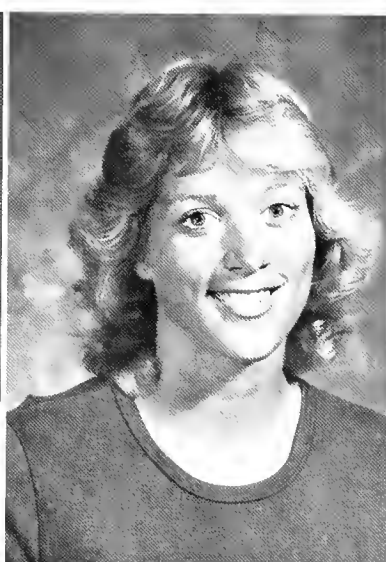
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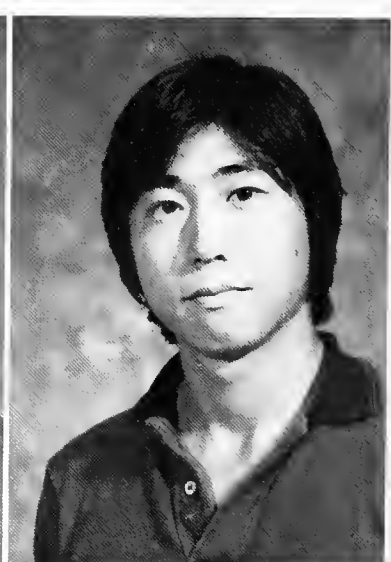
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Hiroshi Yamaguchi

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You will think back on those core courses, the 8 a.m. classes that you could barely drag yourself out of bed for, and the afternoon labs. You will be reminded of the dorm rooms you slept in, the cafeteria you ate in (aaugh), and the student lounge in Hearst where you bought junk food. And, like it or not, you will also remember the cockroaches, the parties at which you overindulged (whoops), and the class you just couldn't do anything right in. Still, the good memories are bound to outweigh the bad ones. That's the way a beautiful memory gets made. After all, college is a lot more than just classes, homework, midterms, and final exams. College is an

experience; a memory that loses something big if you break it down into little pieces. You have to take the pieces and re-work them into the intricate puzzle that depicts the past years.

Perhaps the most important pieces in that puzzle are those which contain the memories of the people you met at Oglethorpe. If you ever joined a fraternity or a sorority, you will never forget the big brothers or sisters who watched over you, nor will you fail to remember the pledges who looked up to you. Members of one of the many athletic teams (intramural or intercollegiate) are sure to cherish the thoughts of contests won and friends gained. As a member or participant in

O.U.'s many clubs and activities you will carry with you lessons learned and memories of special people who share your interests. And those few special friends with whom you spent most of your time have changed your life - whether you know it or not.

Yes, it's all over now, and your life is different because you chose to attend a tiny University founded long ago in honor of the founder of the colony of Georgia. You graduated from Oglethorpe.

You'll miss the place, you know, and we'll miss you and remember you as being a part of our lives. We salute your struggle to achieve, to succeed, to excel.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

## For Underclassmen

# Life (at O.U.) Goes On

It's not all over yet for most of you. Whether you only have two more semesters to pull before you can call your life your own (or at least your boss'), or whether you're still trying to adjust to the idea of being a sophomore instead of a "scum-of-the-earth" freshman, you still have a little time before you have to say good-bye to college - and college life. Can't wait? Well, before you start dreaming in lit class about careers and promotions and raising a family, take time

to look carefully at all aspects of "Life at Oglethorpe."

By now, you've guessed that the food in the Kaiser café isn't rated four stars and can't rival Maxim's in Paris. You've seen that the pool isn't as close to Olympic-size as it looked in the brochures, and that the gothic buildings near the gate don't look as impressively gothic on the inside. But every college - every *thing* - has a dark side. At least you don't have to squint or use a refracting telescope to see a teacher in front of a 300 member class. You don't have to memorize any computer numbers just to have an identity here or have your own transportation to get from one end of campus to the other. And of course, everyone knows each other here. Even though that may lead to a soap-opera atmosphere, it can be nice in a modern world where T.V. stars are easier to recognize than your next door neighbor back home.

Those classes you take too early in the morning or the labs too late in the afternoon (they are screwing up your life) often don't seem to mean much. After all, do you really need to hear Dr. Thomas tell you about the Battle of Marathon or let Dr. Taylor make you write about the day your dog died if you're going to be a doctor? But, as you've heard President Pattillo say again and again, these things can, just possibly, give you a well-rounded education. You also avoid the risk of learning everything about your major but not how to spell rite or speak too good.

All that work you have to struggle with now won't seem like work later. It's easier to forget about term papers and organic chemistry tests and just remember the parties, the fads, and most of all, the different kinds of people that you would never have never known as well at a huge school. It is nice to come back to Oglethorpe and see your friends, and even a few professors again. It may sound corny (the problem with life is that it often insists on being corny like that), but it's true. Besides, you always know you'll find a warm welcome here, especially in the warmer months when they *still* haven't turned the heat off.



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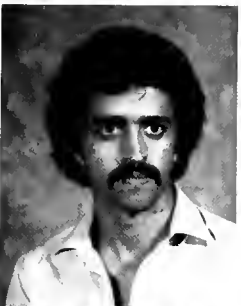
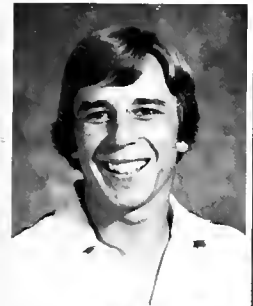


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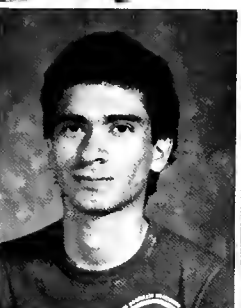




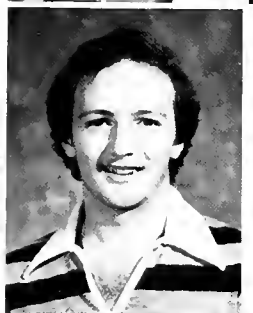
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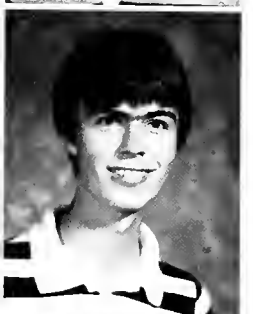
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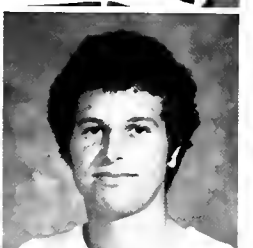
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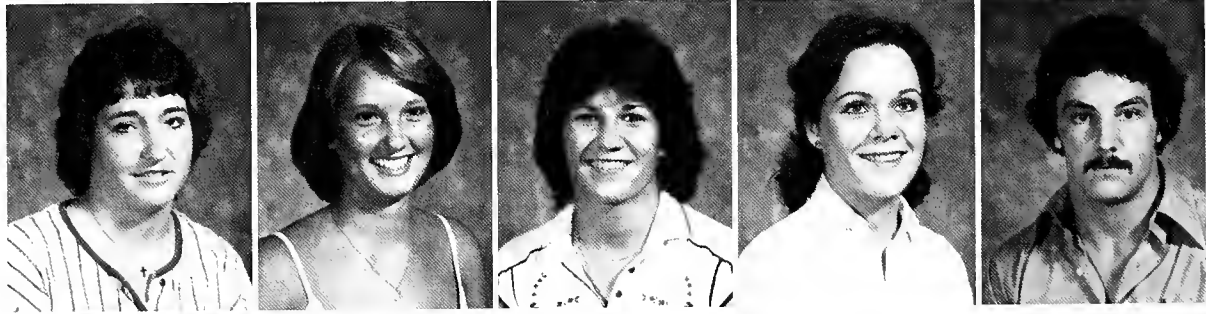


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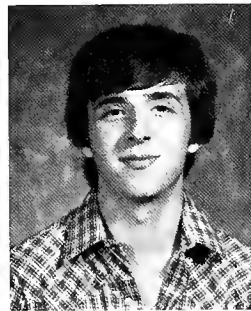
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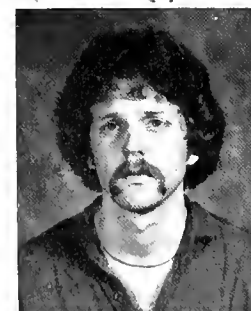
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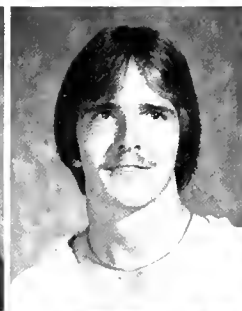




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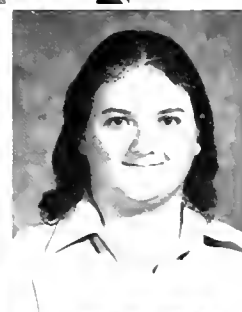
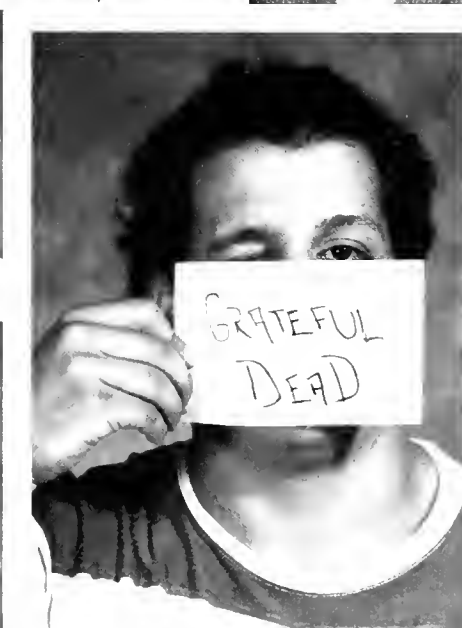
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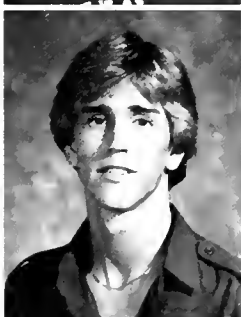
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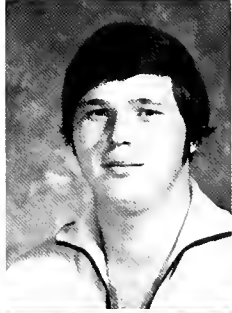


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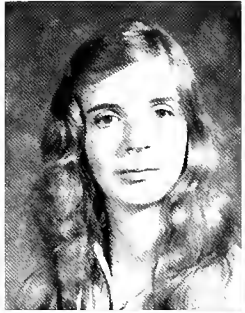
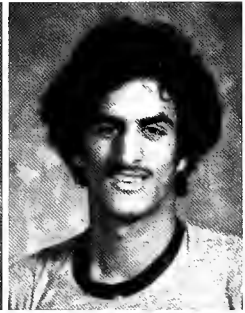
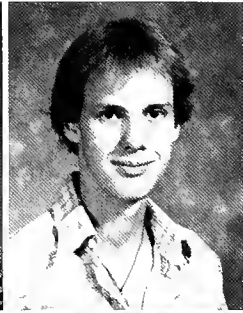
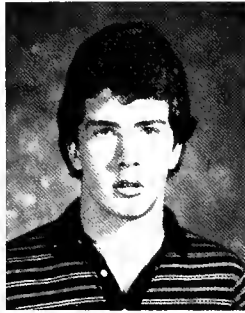
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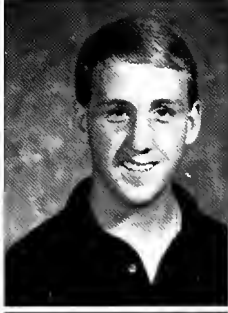
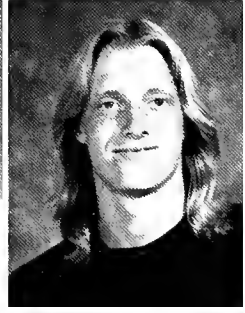
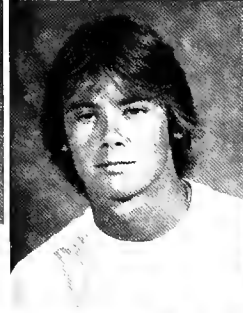
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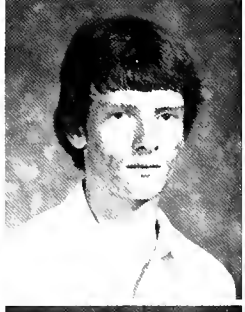
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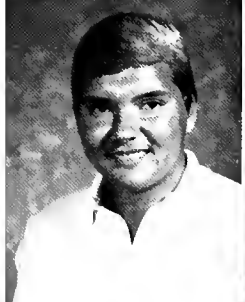
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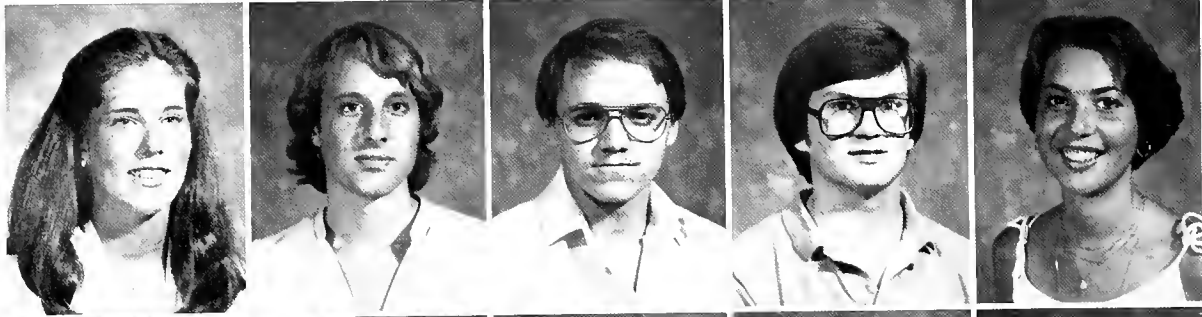


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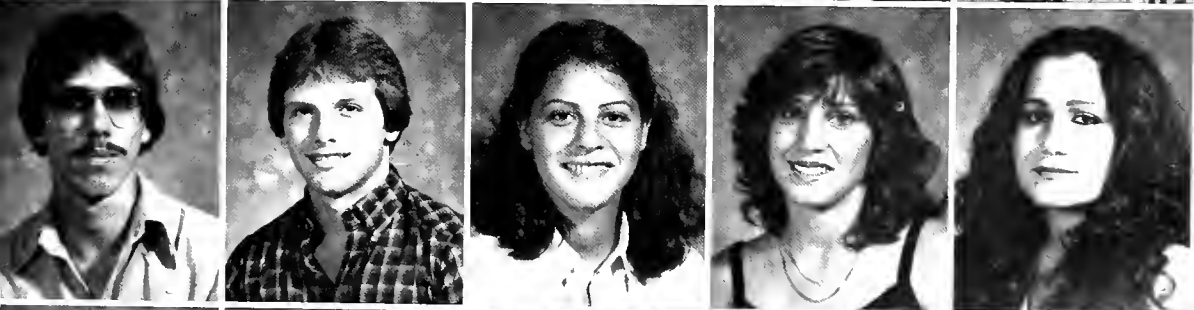


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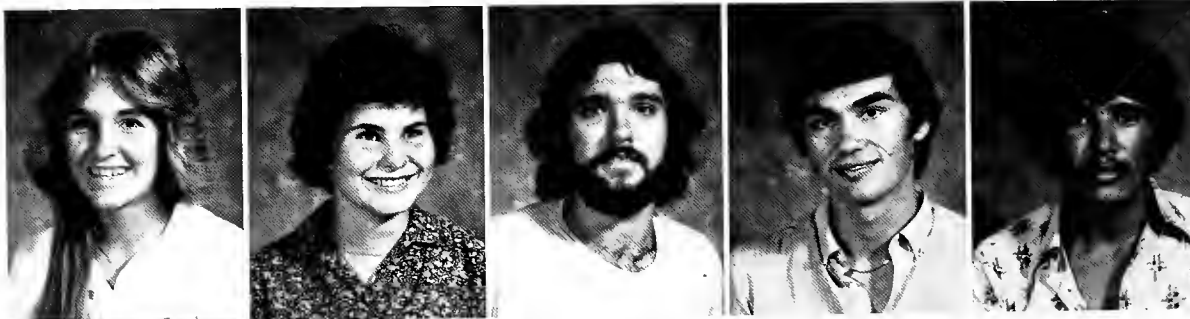
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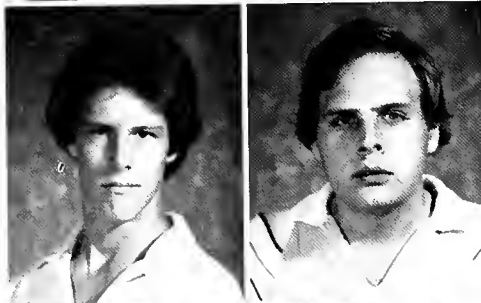
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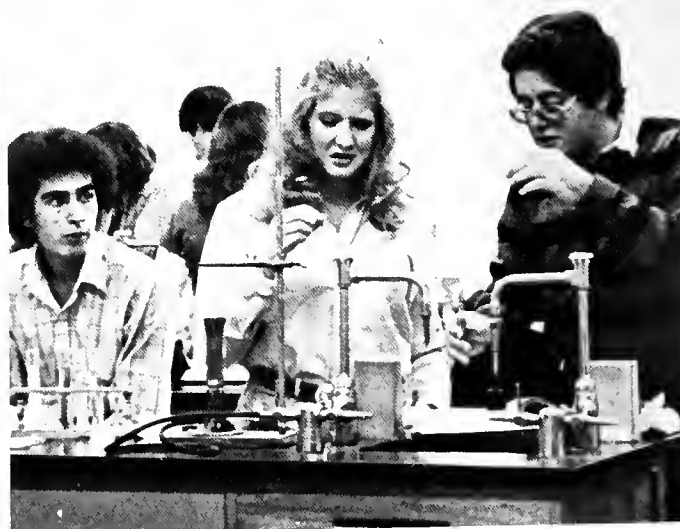
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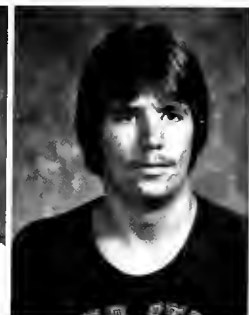




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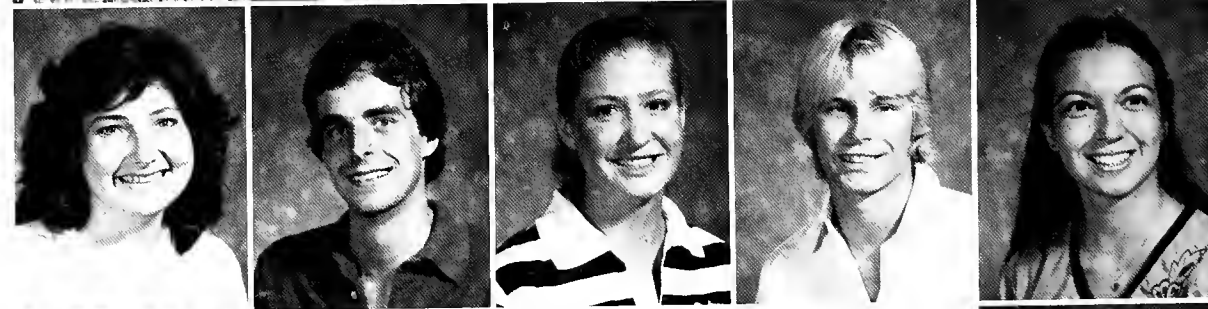
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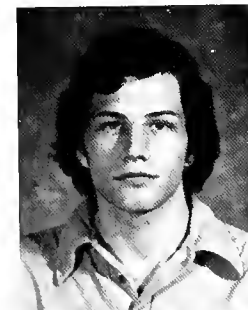
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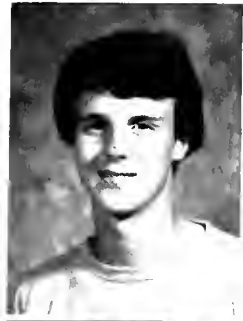
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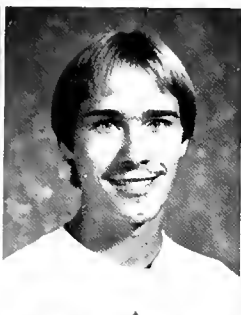




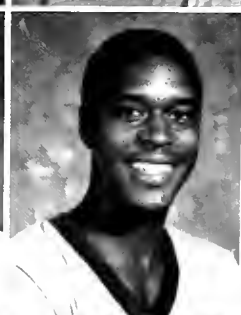


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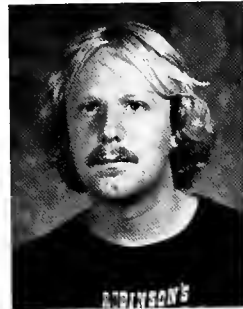


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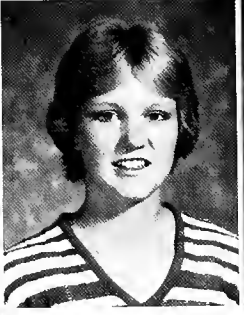
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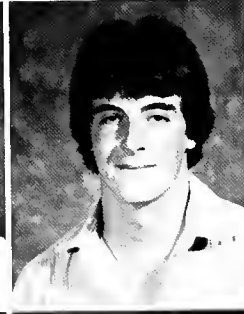
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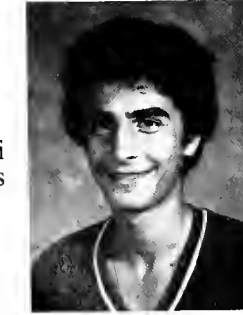
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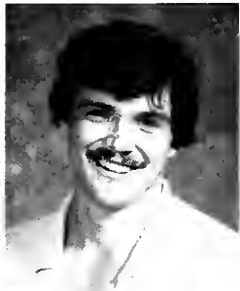


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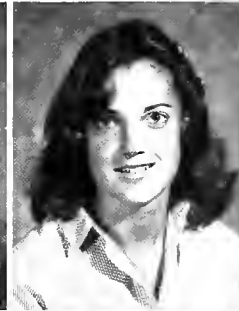




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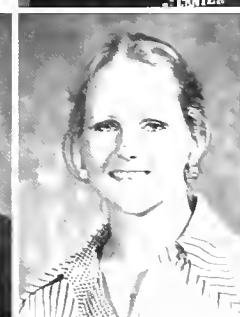
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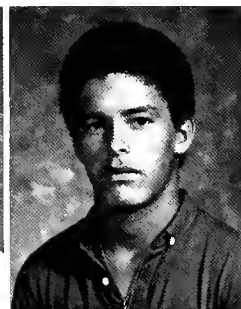


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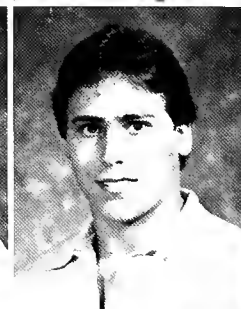
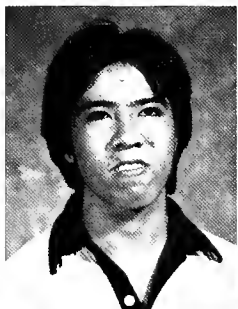
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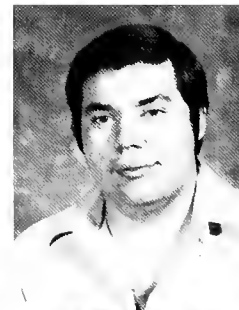
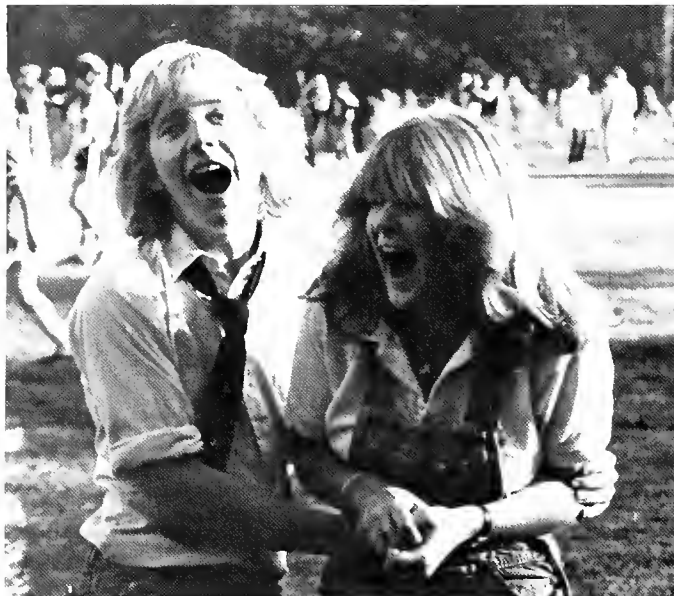


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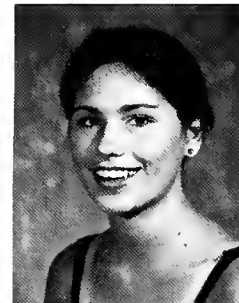


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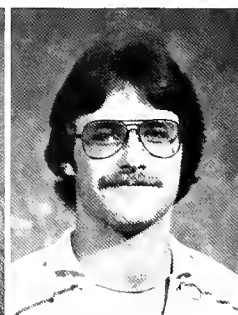
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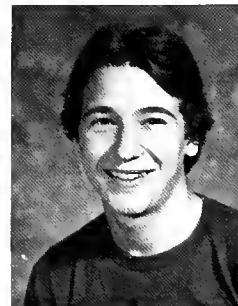
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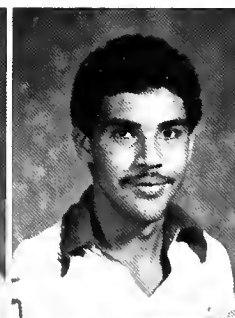
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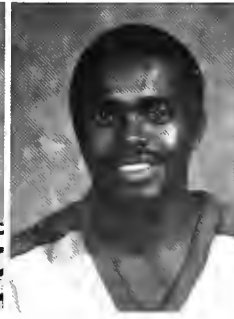




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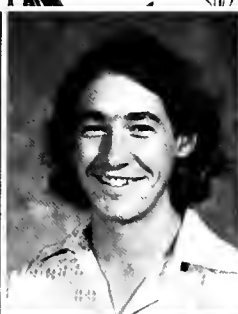
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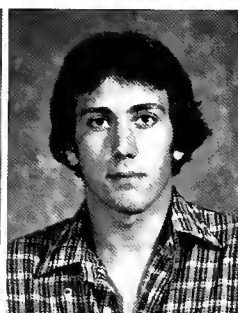
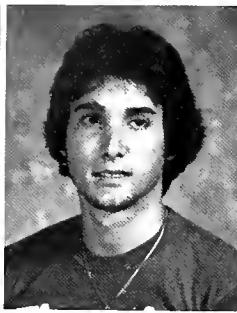
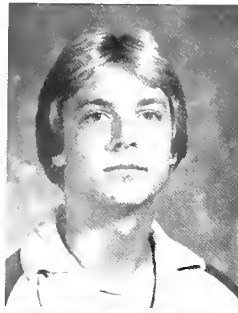


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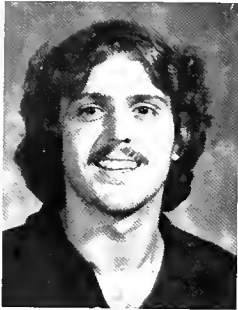


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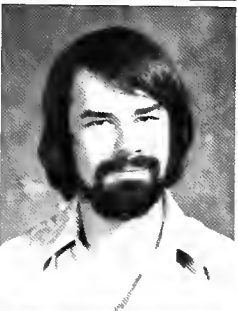
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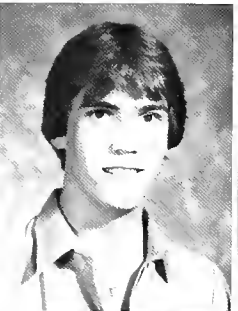
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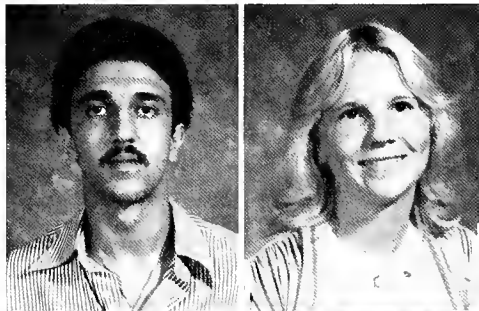
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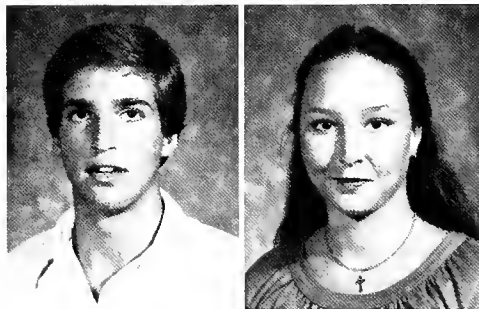
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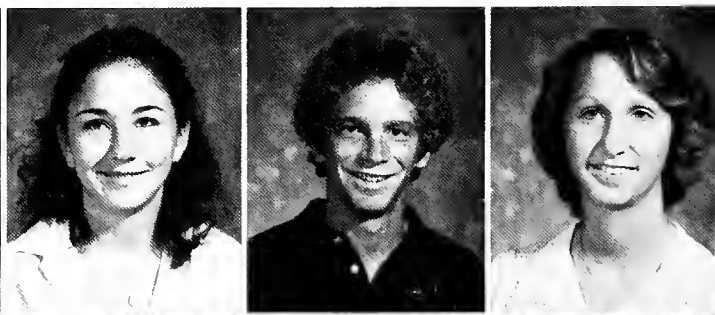
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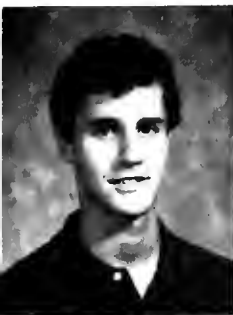


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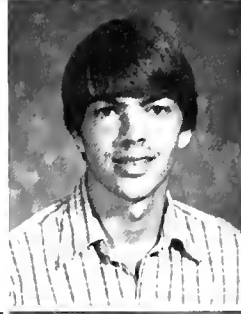


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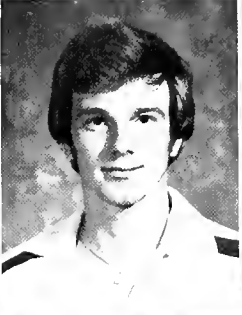
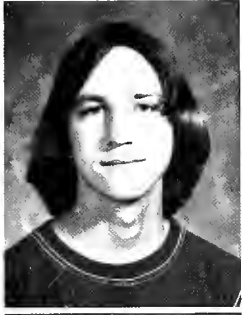




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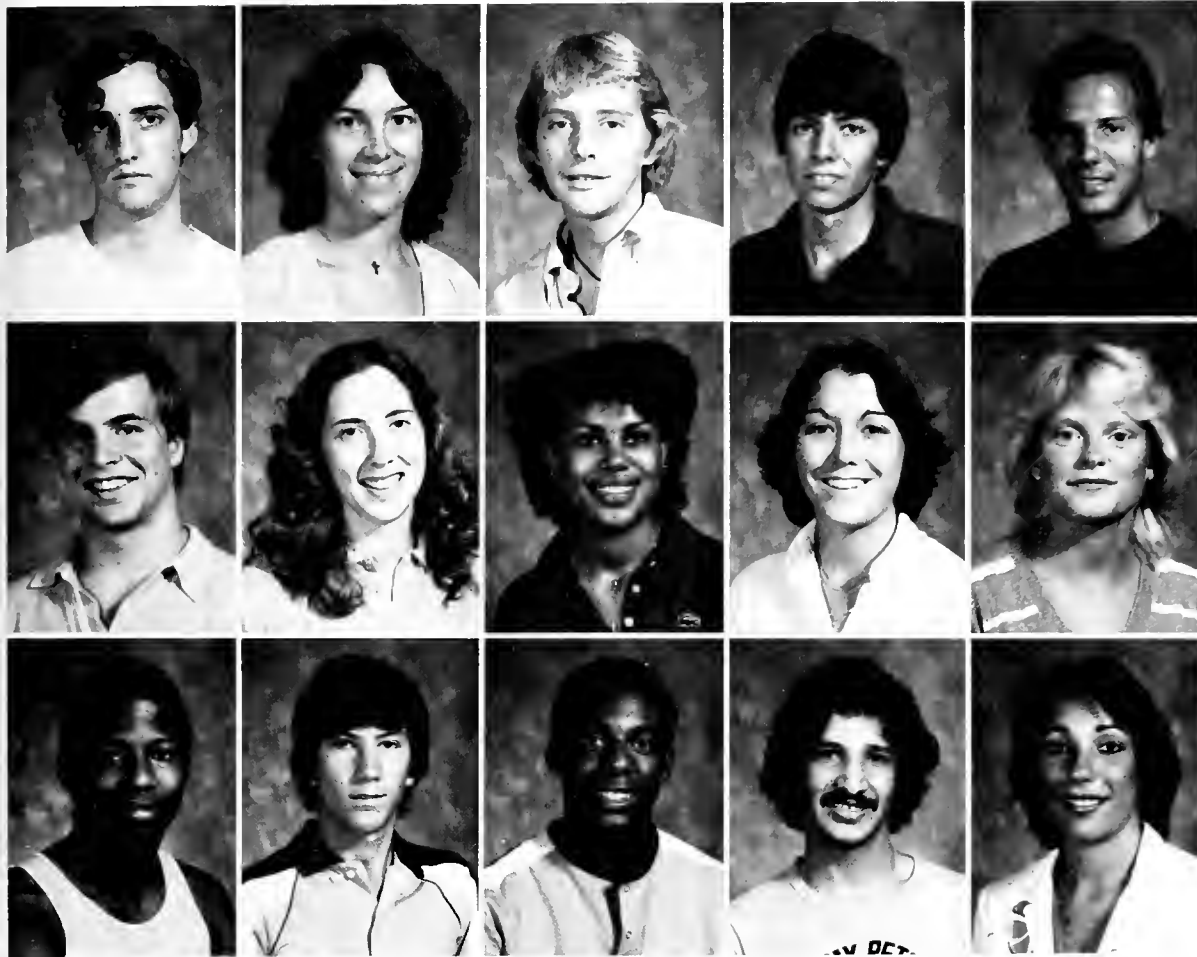


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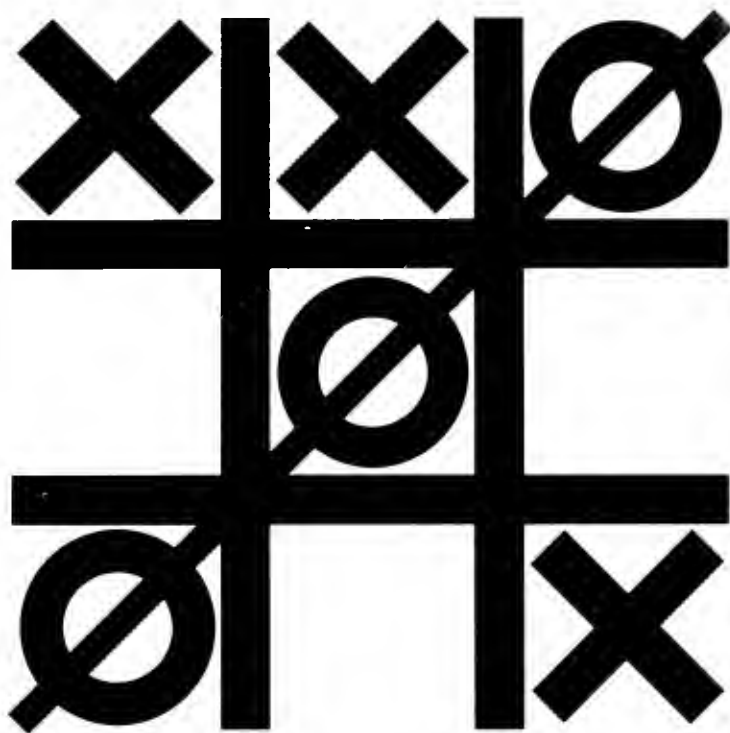
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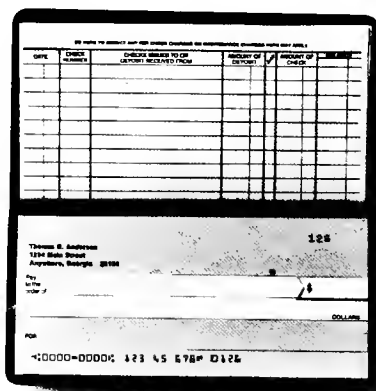


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Good luck Suzanne Schaefer from Aisha

TO BIG SIS C C LOVE YA" #4

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A deep heartfelt thanks also to the most genuine & loyal guys around — RUDD! Sincerely Sheila Marx — MISS YAMACRAW

Think before you act for the

thinking takes but a moment while the results of your action may last a life time

REMEMBER THE RULE OF 1756 - LED ZEPPELIN GIVETH, AND THE FINE FOLKS AT SWANSONG TAKE KENWOOD ET ADELE FIAT- SICKO

Good-by Sharon - Mark

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING BIG SISTER LOVE YA LEATHER

Peter is a friend of mine

Hey Peter! I love 'em!"

CATHY, HI FROM YOUR BIG SIS!

CONGRATULATIONS ESSA THANK YOU Rashid and same to you

ADELE- YOU'LL BE MY ONLY, MY ONE AND ONLY, IS THAT THE WAY IT SHOULD START? LOVE, MARK

THE SCORE SAYS FOUR NASTY'S #1

Get thee to a nunnery Lidewey You are so loose! Michelle

Jamal Alhazmi I Love You

1,2,3,4, ain't gonna be a pledge no more! — Starbuck

THANKS TO RW & CR for time and Patience well spent LAR

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conflicts, particularly those in El Salvador, left concerns that the United States might again bite off a bigger hunk of foreign policy than it could manage. Closer to home, supposedly unimposing Mount Saint Helens blew its lid and ran the pollution index right off the charts. Unusually flammable hotels, especially the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, made people think twice before going on vacation.

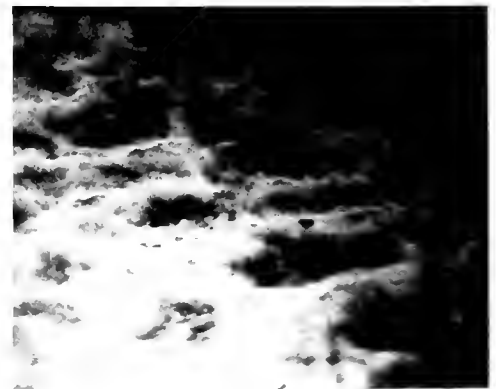
Also, certain individuals became suddenly, unexpectedly newsworthy, if only because they were members of bereaved families. Newly widowed Yoko Ono came into focus as thousands complied with her request for ten minutes of silence to honor and remember the slain John Lennon. Nancy Reagan and Sarah "Raccoon" Brady were publicly scrutinized as they, and families of other victims

of the assassination attempt on President Reagan, gradually normalized their lives, and unknown numbers of Catholics and other Christians throughout the world anxiously awaited news on the condition of Pope John Paul II.

Perhaps the most memorable mourners, though, were those whose names only a few photographic memories can recall. In our own Atlanta, 28 different families became a unit as they each lost a member to a senseless and terrible death. The nation rallied to the plight of these people: green ribbons appeared on shirts and blouses everywhere; thousands of dollars poured in as reward money for the cessation of the tragedy; hundreds of people gathered early on Saturdays to search for evidence. Still, every death was one too many, and the fate of these young black people was a sad, blatant reminder of how far humanity has yet to go.

If all these less-than-golden memories give you the shakes or if they make you wonder what such a nice piece of gloom is even doing in a yearbook, be sure to wait just a moment before you despair. One of the shortcomings of human interest is that it tends to overshadow good news with bad, so take a moment to remember the events that weren't so depressing.

This was the year, for instance, when the hostages in Iran were finally released, and on one short Inauguration Day, America, bedecked coast-to-coast with yellow ribbons, stood tall and proud to usher in a new leader and welcome its own back home. For a generation raised on student protests and national self-criticism followed by general apathy, it was a nice change of pace to be unblushingly



patriotic. The year also boasted the arrival of the Space Shuttle. Earth's first real spaceship and an example of man's better points: ingenuity, cleverness, and the ability to dream. You might have witnessed the birth of a new era - that's pretty impressive!

If you think back, you probably remember times you had right on campus in your own little bit of space that made you glad about life and the living of it. You might have been proud that you didn't throw the alarm clock against the wall and forget about classes. Maybe your special moment was getting a particular grade, an intramural game you didn't expect to win, or even something really corny like a walk with someone special or a sunset in a pure orange and violet-pink sky. Maybe it was meeting someone who shared your love for New Wave music or the Grateful Dead, or who hated (or wore) those Izod alligator shirts almost as much



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## In Memoriam



Cleo Ficklin

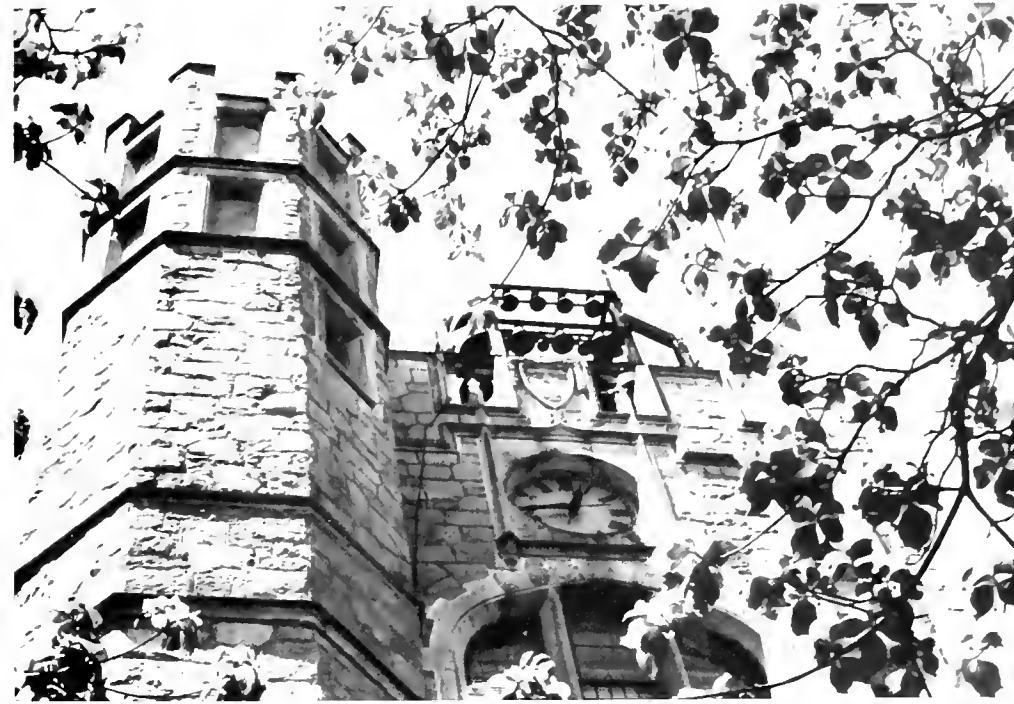
Cleo Ficklin was Oglethorpe's receptionist until she was stricken with cancer last year. During her career here, which began in 1970, she also worked as a registrar and as faculty secretary, basically helping out wherever she could. Many people may only have known her telephone voice, while others remember her extensive knowledge of Oglethorpe's people and activities - the way she kept up with them and cared about them. Those who knew her best think of her as a generous person and a true Christian, who loved people, and who would "do anything in the world - for *anybody*." She will always be remembered as a very special lady, and will be missed by those many people with whom she cheerfully and patiently came in contact daily at the switchboard.

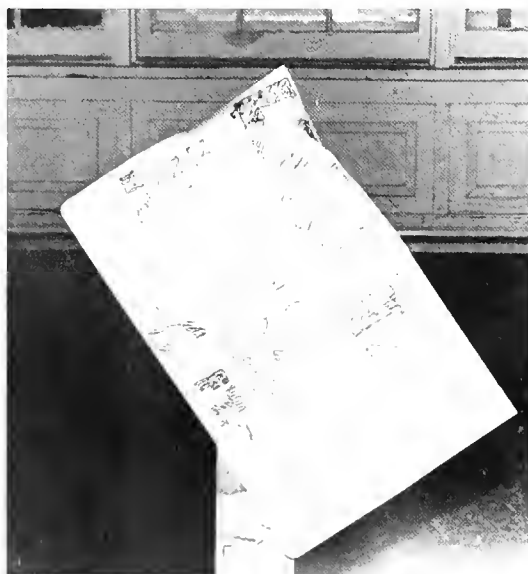
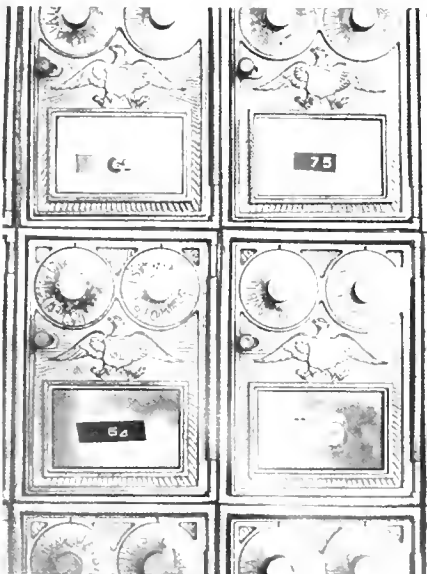


as you did. It could be anything. Whatever the moment, it was all yours.

Amidst all this celebration, Oglethorpe University has been sitting quietly in its own little corner of the city, trying to claim fame as "Atlanta's Suburban University," even though so few Atlantans are aware of its history, people or activity, and so many of its students are from the Northeast, Florida or South America. But it takes more than a catchy slogan to symbolize Oglethorpe. The Stormy Petrel and the Boar's Head seal also represent the school, but none are as memorable as the bell tower in its Gothic architecture, chiming the time of day with its unique melody.

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Unless you care enough to look closely, one year at Oglethorpe looks pretty much like another. The college year might have seemed chaotic for freshmen and transfer students, particularly those who had to adapt to a new country as well as a new school, but for most, it offered predictability. Many things are simply characteristic of a college, like having to rework chemistry lab and invent the data that was supposed to come out, copying a neighbor's notes from a missed lecture, or getting together with your friends (or whoever can provide coffee and encouragement) to pull an infamous all-nighter before an exam. And the years progress as usual. Semesters come and go. Cafeteria food is always . . . cafeteria food, Georgia rains drench the campus year-round (unless it snows, but it didn't this winter), there is never enough hot water for all the dormitory dwellers, and it seems like the mailboxes are always empty. If this all sounds routine, then you have the basic idea. Most people who choose to attend Oglethorpe come here because it is a quiet place to learn, not because they are looking for Disney World, round-the-clock parties or excitement to last a lifetime.

The school year did, however, sport a few changes in the yearly schedule that gave it a touch of character. For example, even though the lawn in the "thermometer" received quite a load of dye, the college lost a lot of green tearing down the old wooden gatehouse (can anyone remember exactly what it looked like?) and conjuring up a new one out of hopefully imposing stone and mortar. According to reports, it is the only collegiate gothic gatehouse in America. Whether the Guinness people were contacted remains a mystery.

The campus also waved goodbye to



Alumni Dorm, never again to see it in its old and not so dear form. Sobs tore the night air, especially from those who found they had to move out of the building and crowd themselves in somewhere else. Okay, so it seemed trivial, but who knows how many undergrads have laughed, played ball, or staggered sleepily through its halls, and who those people really were? Finally, of course, this is the year when we almost didn't get you the black and beige yearbook you are holding. In fact, we almost didn't get it anywhere, but we managed it in the end, and there's a moral hiding in there somewhere. The year was also marked by smaller, day-to-day, unexpected events. Some were as uncommon as the landing of balloons in the intramural field, or as funny as the little white dog with the unprintable name, who made his way into the hearts and under the feet of all Oglethorpe. But what really makes a year unique are the different people, with their diverse combinations of interests, talents, and strengths. We have a community of writers, dancers, athletes, music lovers, comedians, philosophers, politicians, party goers, scientists, artists, actors, realists, individualists, humanitarians . . . you name it. Each person has his or her part in the character of the year.



Like the rest of the world, Oglethorpe had its changes. However, in view of such evolution, it becomes apparent that one of the school's finest qualities is its staying power. The year in question may have seemed insane or disastrous at times, but the school has tolerated that and more. It has survived the eras of Queen Victoria and Warren G. Harding, the Charleston, the Hustle and the Peppermint Twist. It saw its way through the Great Depression, two World Wars, a "police action" in

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Korea and another conflict that people still don't like to talk about much. It has lived through Ragtime and Benny Goodman and the Beatles, and is even surviving New Wave. It silently endured student activism, Weltner fires, low-flying airplanes, whale-nuking, and a near fatal budget squeeze in the 1960s. All these examples indicate that Oglethorpe is here to stay, and that it is destined to play a significant part in the development, mental and emotional, of those people who call it theirs.

Now that you have reminisced on the year this book tries to capture, you can show your neighbor's kids what you looked like "back then" in the pictures. We hope that we successfully covered a segment of your O.U. College Experience, and reminded you, if only a little, of the people and happenings that helped shape you into the person you are.

