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Despite an upcoming accounting test, Scott McKelvey and Dawn Gaines take a break from their studies when Maggie Gonzalez rushes up to whisper **HERE'S THE LATEST!**

Spirited Artist. Beginning in September, the cheerleaders spent many hours preparing for the home games. However, it was not just cheers and stunts which had to be memorized, they also tried to encourage school spirit. After hours of work, Michelle Borea puts the finishing touches on a sign for the gym wall.



And the Winner Is . . . Those familiar words were broadcast over both television and radio as Atlanta celebrated the coming of the 1996 Olympics. President Donald Stanton joins the excitement by signing the STAR-94 billboard





H ERE'S THE LATEST

The World at Large

Around campus, students could be counted on for one thing: to keep abreast of the news, whether it be campus, local, or national.

As they returned to school, students were found in clusters, recounting summer tales of classes, jobs, and for the more fortunate students, like Wendy Smith, trips to Europe.

The television became a close friend this year as it announced that Atlanta was the 1996 Olympic City, and Atlanta's own Evander Holyfield was the new Heavyweight Champion of the World. Students also listened with baited breath to accounts of battle as our military presence in the Persian Gulf turned from Operation Desert Shield to the war, Desert Storm.

Mad Hatter. With so many students dressing up, students often find others dressed in costumes similar to their own. Trista Fink and Lance Moonshower are surprised to discover that they are sporting matching hats.





Free Wash. The 1990 Parent's Weekend had a new component, an afternoon of club sponsored activities for the students and their parents. As the yearbook took portraits, and APO and Alcohol Awareness prepared refreshments, the different Greek organizations provided a free car wash for parents.

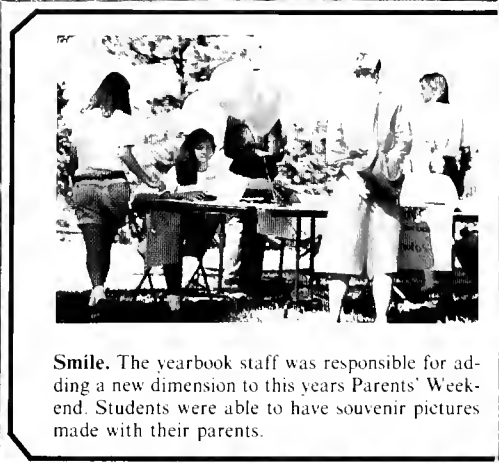
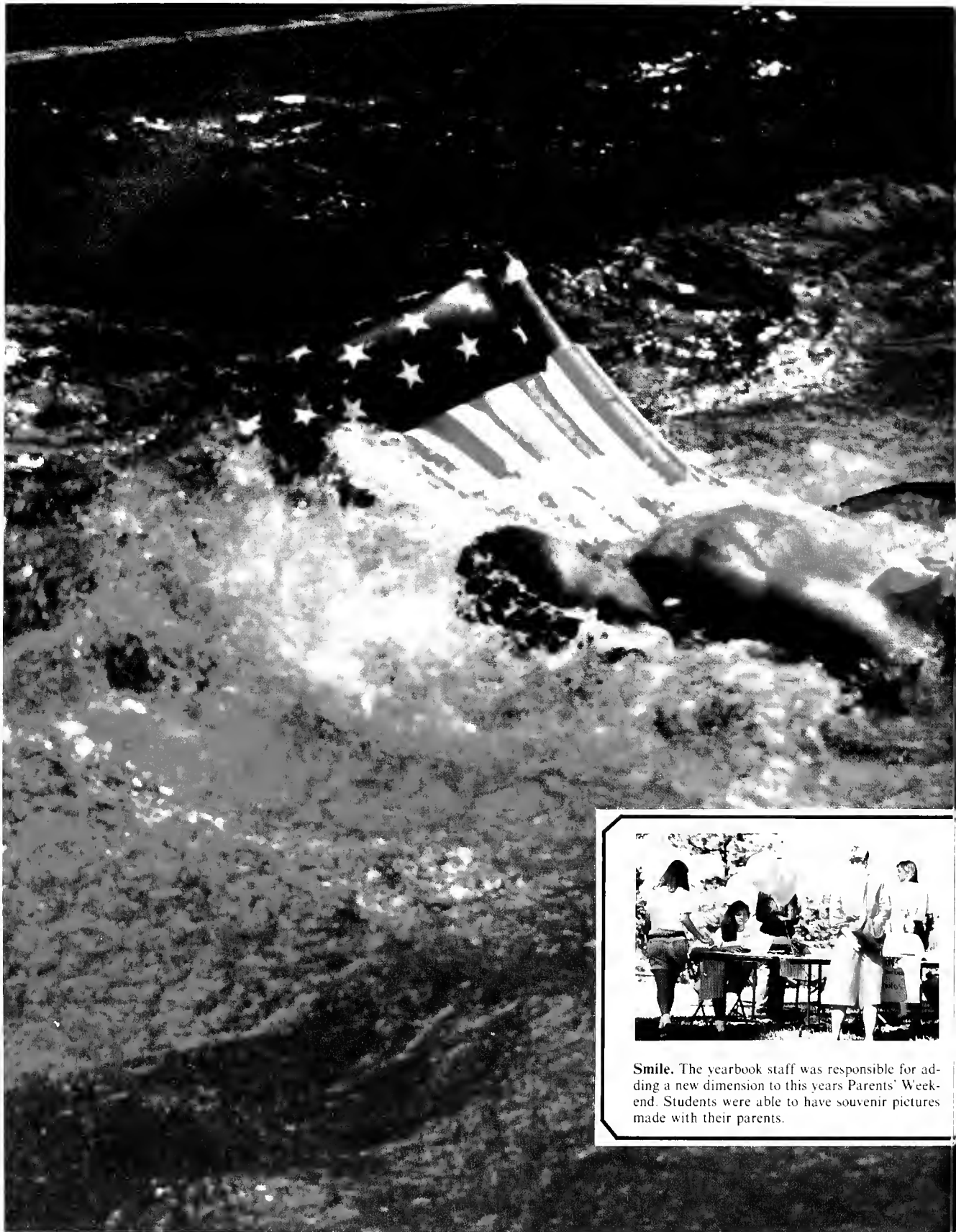
Our World

Even with such monumental happenings, students managed to return their focus back to campus events. The fraternities found new houses; the library recovered from a fire and broke ground for a new expansion, and the athletic department began preparing for a baseball team and a girl's basketball team. Throughout it all, students struggled to stay informed.

No matter what the news, around campus those familiar words were whispered ... **"HERE'S THE LATEST!"**

Go Petrels! As Jamie Gramling waits for the team's next move, Kellie Sims and Marcie Bennet put their high school cheering skills to good use on the annual Greek night.

Dress Up. Halloween always provides students with the chance to regress back to childhood and don creative outfits portraying different characters. Zoe Lombard, Brandon Pelissero, Duane Stanford, and Christa Winsness show off their favorite costumes at the annual Chi-Phi Halloween Party.



Smile. The yearbook staff was responsible for adding a new dimension to this years Parents' Weekend. Students were able to have souvenir pictures made with their parents.

The Secret is Out

Although academics at Oglethorpe are rigorous, or perhaps because of this fact, students sure know how to let loose and enjoy.

In the fall, returning students got an opportunity to meet new students while moving in and at events such as the Fall Jam.

Students warmly embraced the holidays with parties for both Halloween and Christmas.

Those who could not find enough excitement at parties headed out on the town to either the bars in Buckhead or in Virginia Highlands. Unfortunately, the freshmen never got to experience PJ Haleys during its hey day.

The second semester was ushered in with a sprinkling of snow that failed to cancel day classes. As the weather slowly heated up, so did the social activity with events such as Springfest and Beach Bash rounding out the year.



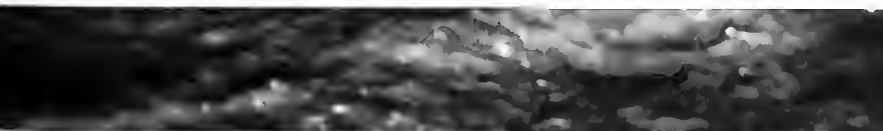
Welcome Back. After a week of RA training sessions, Amanda Paetz, Nacho Arrizabalaga, and Michael Schmidt, celebrate with Housing Director Kay Hewitt at the Welcome Back Dance.



Time for a Swim. The Labor Day Pool Party included good old fashioned water volleyball. Dawn Roberts, and Kent Anderson decide that Robert Canavan needs to join the game.



Welcome to Traer. When dorms open, the RAs are responsible for checking girls into Traer and Goodman. Chris Coffin and Amanda Paetz take their turn at the registration table.



Making a Splash. After years of conditioning during basketball, Geoff Spiess is able to easily plow through the water during the Labor Day pool games.

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*The parties begin, the dorms refill,
it's the grand*

PENING

As the summer weeks flew by, the day of reckoning loomed closer and closer. Soon the momentous day arrived and students once again streamed through Oglethorpe's gates. Cars, trucks and vans, all crammed to overflowing, crowded the campus as parents and friends helped students move into rooms that would be "home" over the next nine months.

As the week progressed, students settled in their rooms, and then they made themselves busy catching up on the news of old friends and meeting the new faces on campus. The numerous parties

provided the perfect opportunity for such activities.

Finally, the dreaded day came, and classes started once again. However, luck intervened, and a ferocious storm provided a night long black out. With such an excuse, students were able to put off studying one more night and continue their fun.

The week finished with a three day Labor Day weekend. The weekend was full of games and parties as students did their best to extend their work-less days as long as possible.

Sign Up. Sam Mills and Vicki Pertierra representing the Panhellenic Council at the Activities Fair, encourage girls to sign up for rush.



Moving In. With everyone moving in on one day, R. A.'s Hal Royer and Kerry Evert are kept busy assigning rooms and solving problems.

Substitute D. J.'s. The Labor Day party was supplemented with live music by a Power 99 D. J. Dawn Roberts and Kent Anderson are unsure of what to say when asked to take over the broadcasting.





Reward. After a week of training sessions RA's Michael Schmidt, Elizabeth Smith, Kerry Evert, Ashley Everhart, Hal Royer, and Chris Frost are treated to dinner.

Ping-Pong Pick-Up. At the Labor Day party Dawn Roberts watches as Kent Anderson and Scott McKelvey try to see how many ping-pong balls will fit in their shorts.

WEEKEND

A dinner out, a shopping spree, it could only be parents

This year Oglethorpe Parents' Weekend fell on October 5-6, 1990. In retrospect, Oglethorpe's Parents' Weekend was a great success not only in terms of parent participation but in student involvement as well.

For the parents, Parents Weekend was a chance to visit with their student and in many cases to treat them to a well deserved meal at one of Atlanta's finest restaurants. Parents enrolled and attended mini-classes, and the traditional reception was held at the President's home. The grand finale of Saturday's activities was the "Showtime" where faculty, staff, students, and even parents showcased their talent.

Student participation became a real focus for Saturday afternoons' activities. An Extra-Curricular Activities Exhibit was among the highlights. Student groups dis-

played their activities and in some cases, treated the parents to refreshments and even a free car wash. The student groups who participated were the Greeks who sponsored the free car wash and did "Chalk Art" on the sidewalk; the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee and Alpha Phi Omega who hosted a refreshment table where soda and mock-tails were served; Poloroid pictures in a souvenir frame was the treat of the Yamacraw staff; and last but not least we must mention ECOS: Environmentally Concerned Oglethorpe Students. The first annual Environmental Awareness Week and the Campus Wide Recycling Campaign were launched. As mentioned, Parent's Weekend 1990 was a great success and enjoyed by parents and students alike.

Sidewalk Art. Artistic Tri-Sigas decorate the sidewalk on the side of Lupton Hall.

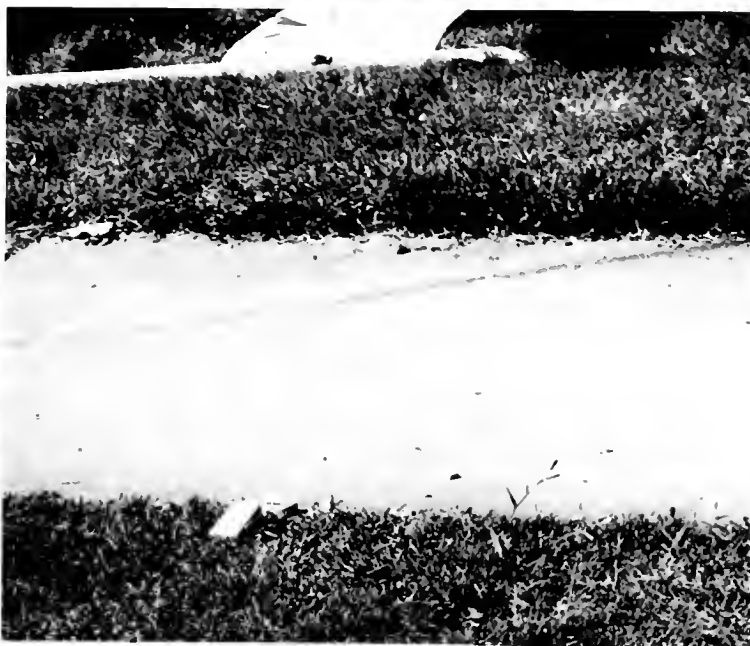


Quenching Thirsts. The Alpha Phi Omegas serve mocktails to thirsty parents and students.





Awareness. ECOS set up a booth to launch Environmental Week. Manning it are April Brown, Shannon Collinson, Troy DeGroff, Elizabeth Smith, Suzette Dollar, Jennifer Chiofalo, Mary Katherine Cutcliffe, and Eddie Zarecor.



Creative Greeks. The Greek community showed their enthusiasm by sketching their letters on the sidewalk.

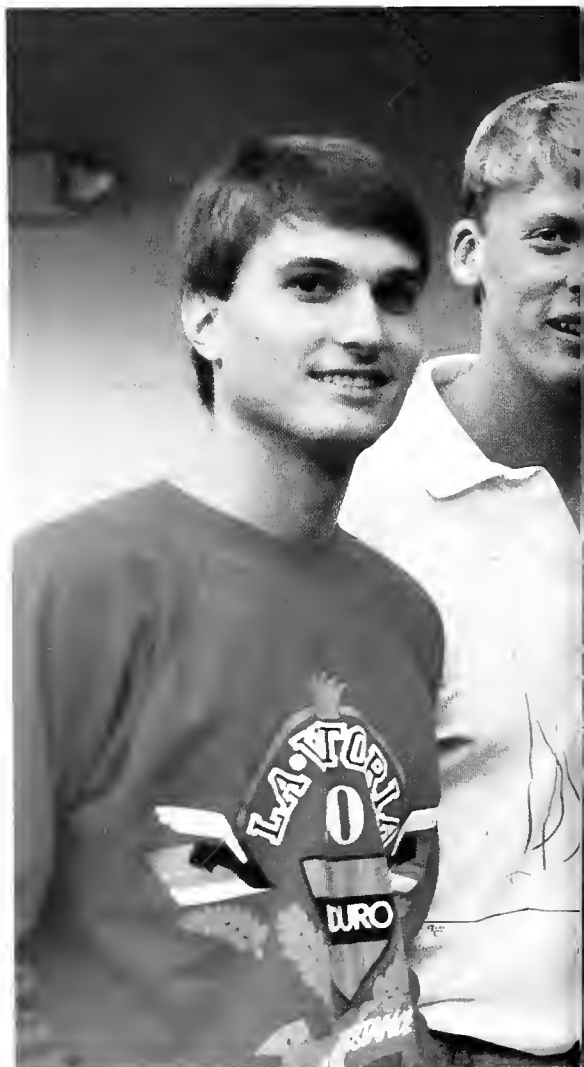
FALL JAM

Volleyball, drinking in Traer and a D. J., it's time for the

When large groups of people flock to Traer to party it could only be the 1990 Fall Jam at Oglethorpe. The party started with loads of good food like chicken and corn on the cob straight from the big pit barbecue. Then the D. J. from Power 99 began spinning the tunes, and the dorm started hopping. There was dancing, drinking, volleyball and just good old fashioned socializing. Rob Hutcheson, a freshman, said he had a great time, and it was his first chance to

socialize with a wide variety of Oglethorpe students. Scott Piehl and his gang proclaimed their admiration for a fellow named Jose Cuervo, and Eddie Zarecor said he thoroughly enjoyed the challenging volleyball matches. All in all, it was a fun filled, action packed day. As the sun began to set, and the crowd began to dissipate, they all knew that this would be remembered as one of the finer days at Oglethorpe.

Taking a Drink. Rob Hutcheson enjoys the cafeteria refreshments more commonly referred to as pink stuff.





Party On. The Fall Jam was a time to be with good friends like Kerry Evert, Scott Piehl, Jeff Whitney, Lance Moonshower, Steve Summerrow, Tom Brambley, and Scott Wakeman.

Spike It! Onlookers cheered as Chris Frost took control of the volleyball game.



C *Pumpkins and trick or treat, the only thing left is the* COSTUMES

The leaves were falling, there was a nip in the air, and those tell tale "Pumpkin Sale" signs were appearing. It was obvious, Halloween was just about here. Once again, students decided that Halloween was not just for little kids; big kids could have some fun too.

The annual Chi Phi Halloween party gave students the chance to show off a different side of themselves. "You can wear whatever you want and no one thinks anything weird about it," explained Kasya Taylor. Some students spent weeks planning the perfect Minnie Mouse or witch costume. Others, such as Bo Pamplin, wait-

Trick or Treat. Oglethorpe students pass out candy to the kids during Trick-or-Treat at Traer.

ed until the last minute to create a costume. He decided to come as the defeated Buster Douglas.

Halloween was also celebrated back on campus with a jack-o-lantern contest and a viewing of Psycho in the Bomb Shelter. Students then moved to the cafeteria for a dance led by the music of "Two Guys and a Guitar," "Mary, My Hope," and "Idle Wild."

The spooky season culminated with the annual Trick-or-Treat in Traer, sponsored by the Rotoract Club. Neighborhood children came to Traer and were greeted by residents who had been supplied with candy for them.



Taking a Break. Evil Bert, better known as Brandon Pelissero, of the Evil Bert and Evil Ernie duo takes a break to quench his thirst.



Weighing In. Bo Pamplin poses as Buster Douglas, and Sean Hyde poses as Hans the bodybuilder at the Chi Phi Halloween party.



Catching Up. Misty Gonzales, Scott Piehl, Kiersten Murray, Kasya Taylor catch up on news with friend Steve Hoard.



Bag of Goodies. At the the Trick-or-Treat at Traer a little indian takes a break from the activity to ponder the size of his stash of candy.

HOLIDAYS

There was a chill in the air and spirits were rising, it was time for the

The Christmas season was in full swing when the huge tree and special trimmings went up in the Great Hall; the parties had begun.

The party season was kicked off by the Chi Phi gang who had a Christmas bash at their house. Santa Claus, played by Ricky Wilson, made his rounds while little sisters and big brothers exchanged presents. The mistletoe-adorned house was visited by among others, the Middleton's and the Patillo's.

Next, on December 1st, the Chi Omega sorority had their date Christmas party. This party was held at the Colonades ballroom. The little Chi Omega pledges followed this gala occasion with their own party for the sorority on December 9th.

Still Hanging Around. Kappa Alpha alumnus Matt Stein comes to the Christmas party to see his old pal, Brooke Gorman.

The other bash around campus was the Kappa Alpha Christmas party. This party was attended by many prominent guests including Dr. and Mrs. Amerson and our own president Dr. Donald Stanton. The Kappa Alpha party was also full of alumni, including Matt Stein, Gabe Arango, and the famous Jonathan McCloud. The Kappa Alpha mansion was beautifully decorated by the Rose Court complete with a tree, stockings for each brother, red bows, candles, greenery, and a gorgeous buffet of snacks.

To round out the festive season out, the Boars Head Ceremony was held in the Lupton Auditorium.

A New Dance. The Kappa Alpha Christmas party involved a lot more than just mingling, eating and drinking. Although most of the night's music consisted of traditional Christmas caroles, when a few popular songs entertained the guests, Duane Stanford asked his big sister Kasya Taylor to join him on the floor.





Christmas Best. Three good friends, Linda Wallace, Dawn Gaines, and Zoe Lumbard get all dressed up for the Christmas festivities.



Congratulations! Henry Broitman and Rob Hutcheson celebrate with Cameron Bready, who accepted his Kappa Alpha bid on the night of the Christmas party

Happy Valentines. Jennifer Miller and Archella Pavlisko add a personal finishing touch to their Valentine cards for the American troops in the Persian Gulf.



News Update. Many students, like Jason Slaton relied on the TV for war information, especially during the first few days of the bombings.





WAR

Faced with uncertainty and fears, students found ways to cope with

Midnight, January 15 — that was the U N deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw his Iraqi military from Kuwait. It was also a time of intense anxiety and expectation for the Oglethorpe students, as they gathered around televisions and radios to await news of the beginning of the Persian Gulf War. Unfortunately, the tension was to last nineteen more hours, when President George Bush declared the engagement of "Operation Desert Storm." Fortunately, however, this war lasted only slightly over a month.

The first attack was at 7:00 p.m. on January 16. The Allied forces began the war with numerous air bombing raids. The key targets for these air strikes were Iraqi communication abilities, bio-chemical facilities, nuclear plants, and SCUD missile launchers. The ground war started on January 30 with offensive action by Iraqi troops. These troops invaded south from Kuwait into Saudi Arabia, but three of the four attacks were defeated by Saudi and U S forces. The War in the Gulf ended on the

final days of February, and President Bush, as stated in his State of the Union Address, kept his word that "our forces will not stay one more moment longer than is necessary to complete their mission."

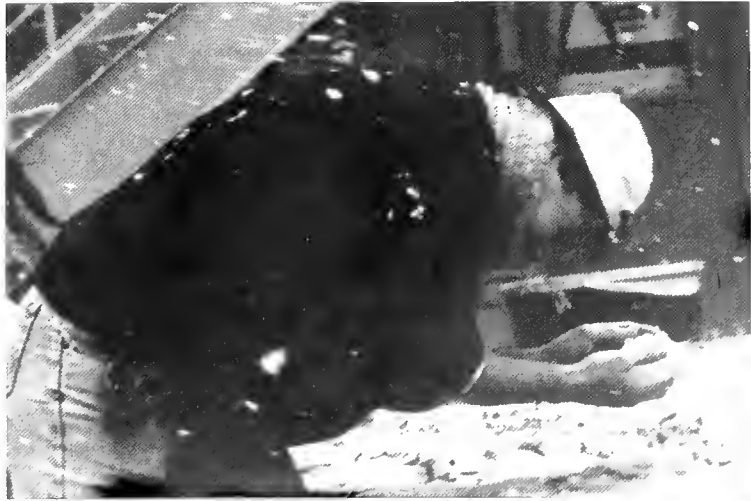
During the War in the Gulf, students not only worried about the events of the war, but many were also active supporters of the American troops. On the night of the deadline, students united for a candlelight vigil in the men's quad, and they continued to hold this midnight vigil for many consecutive nights thereafter. Although some students were concerned about the purpose of the vigil, Tom Printz and Julie Jacques, the principal organizers, assured students in the Stormy Petrel that this event was strictly a "peaceful pro-American rally." Also, the Writing Company sponsored a letter-writing campaign. This campaign gave students the opportunity to express their support of the troops. Although it was a difficult period, the campus-wide concern for the troops was comforting to many people, both abroad and at home.



The Writing Company. Through the letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Writing Company, students were able to show support by sending personal letters to American troops. Paul Kane and Michelle Sidler wait for Alicia Brumbach to finish her letter.

Gotcha! As the snow began to gather on the ground, students gathered in the quad to do the logical thing: have a snow ball fight. Misty Gonzales takes aim for Chris Lenz who had just rolled her in the snow.

Pay Backs. After being continually pelted with snow balls by Elizabeth Patrick, Brandon Powell decides that it is her turn to feel the snow.



Bombs Away. The falling snow convinced many students to skip their classes and come play. Ignoring both the cold and their classes, Tom McGugan and Jamey King test their arms in a throwing contest.

Slippery Steps. Some dedicated students attempted to attend classes, but often found that getting there was difficult. Even on campus students such as Julie Jaques and Ted Marx had a hard time due to the slippery walkways.



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Snow began to fall in the early morning and by noon we had a full-fledged

SNOW DAY

Students stayed glued to the news reports on the evening of January 28. For once, they were not listening to the war reports, but to the weather reports. Snow had been forecast as a possibility and students were hoping for the worst.

The weather forecasters were skeptical, and students feared that their hopes had once again been dashed. Their spirits picked up again the next morning. The ground was covered by 10:00 a. m. Although there was only about an inch, it was enough. "I decide that there was too much snow to bother going to class," explained Shannon Bentley.

Forgetting about classes, students gathered in the quad and a new sport was discovered; snowball fights soon were in full swing. "I

have never seen snow before," exclaimed Kellie Sims, who is from Mobile, Alabama. "I had a great time playing in it and making snowballs. I ended up drenched though!"

As the snow started to melt, some students made plans to travel north in search of more snow. However, a few phone calls revealed that the snow was melting all over.

All students could do was hope for more snow. The forecast of flurries for February 15 again brought joy to eyes of students. However, the snow refused to stick that day, and they had to be content with the memories from their single snow day for the year. "The snow is so cool. It brings out the kid in everyone," concluded Chris Lenz.



Tasty! Kellie Sims was overjoyed at the sight of snow since, living on the Gulf Coast, she had never seen it before. After making and throwing snowballs, she decides to see how the small flakes taste.

Picture Postcard. The fallen snow furthered the already gothic campus's romantic look. With the snow shrouded lawns, the library takes on the appearance of a gothic building, straight off of an English postcard.

FALL AND WINTER NEWS

The members of Atlanta's Dream Team crossed their fingers in Tokyo, Japan while thousands of supporters waited anxiously at Underground Atlanta. Finally, the announcement came in the early morning hours on September 18, 1990 via satellite. Atlanta was chosen as the site for the 1996 summer Olympic Games!

Despite tough competition from other cities, Atlanta won the selection on the fifth ballot. Athens, Greece was the other main contender for the site, but the attraction of tradition for the city of Athens was not enough to sway the Olympic Committee.

Hopefully, Oglethorpe University will benefit from this attention the city. In addition to the widespread exposure for Atlanta, the sixteen day Olympic Games, which will be held from July 20th to August 4th, are expected to boost local economy by as much as \$3.48 billion dollars. Tickets to the various events will be sold from an average price of \$25 to \$200.

Photograph courtesy of Mary Whaley, Georgia Tech [Blue Print](#).



On November 6, 1990 Democrat Zell Miller was named the 79th Governor Elect for the state of Georgia. The former Lieutenant Governor defeated Republican Johnny Isakson with 53% of the vote.

Continuing in his family tradition of politics, Miller was sworn in on January 14th by Chief Justice Harold Clarke. His father was a distinguished senator, and his mother served for twenty-five years on the Young Harris City

Council and was mayor of that city for two years. However, shortly after the election, Governor Miller announced that he will serve only one term as governor.

Interestingly, as evidenced by the extensive use of mass media, analysts claimed that this governor's race was the most expensive race in Georgia history. The five candidates spent a total of \$17 million. Miller himself spent \$6.6 million.

Photograph courtesy of Phyllis Kandul, Office of the Governor.



LAWRENCE TAYLOR JERSEY Worn During 1986 Season



Super Bowl XXV was definitely an unprecedented game in football history. In Tampa on January 27, 1991, the New York Giants took on the Buffalo Bills. Although the Bills fought hard, the final score was an incredibly close Giants-20, Bills-19. In fact, this game was the first time in Super Bowl history that a team won by just one point.

The last quarter was particularly disappointing for the Buffalo Bills. In the last four seconds of the game, Bills player Scott Norwood kicked from the 47th yard line in a last-ditch effort to win. Unfortunately for Buffalo, the ball went wide right, and the thrill of victory went to the New York Giants.

Both the Giants' offensive and defensive line played a tough game with great skill. In addition to a fantastic performance by New York tailback Ottis Anderson, Lawrence Taylor, outside linebacker number 56, made a great contribution to the game. This was the Giants' second Super Bowl victory within the last five years.

Photograph courtesy of Howard Kesselman.



The Winning Braves. Previously known as "Loserville" the Atlanta area sports gave students little to be excited about. However, things have begun to change.

Upon returning for spring semester, students were greeted with signs advertising their downtown neighbor, Georgia Tech's Football National Championship.

The winning seemed to be contagious, for a new phenomenon appeared with spring: the Atlanta Braves had a winning season! In fact, they were continually in first or second place.

It seemed that the money spent on hiring players from the free agent market was well worth it. The new lineup, which featured only one returning starter has produced amazing results.

The future looks equally bright, for the team consists of Rookie of the Year, David Justice, Comeback Player of the Year, Ron Gant, as well as a young and talented pitching staff, who have been pinned with the nickname "Youngguns."

Photo by The Atlanta Braves.



Earth Day. Earth Day 1991- a day set aside for the celebration of our planet and environment. On April twenty-second, this well attended celebration was held in Piedmont Park near downtown Atlanta. This day was particularly important because it provided a highly publicized way of raising awareness of the many ways in which the planet and its atmosphere are damaged by man. Furthermore, it allowed for the widespread education of the public about what they can do, or refrain from doing in order to prevent further damage to the environment.

The Oglethorpe student organization ECOS (Environmentally Concerned Oglethorpe Students) made these two objectives a daily concern on campus. Although Earth Day was a useful way to see these objectives in a national sense,

ECOS tried to provide an opportunity for students to take action every day by using the glass and newspaper recycling center located in front of the Emerson Student Center.



S PRING NEWS



The Georgia Renaissance Festival. As an annual event in Georgia, the Renaissance Festival gave Oglethorpe Students the opportunity to escape the drudgery of academics. The festival, which was held every weekend from April twenty-sixth to June ninth, offered a variety of activities to make this rememberable experience.

The festival included plays, comedy shows, juggling acts, and jousts.

Also, many goods and services

were for sale in the festival market place. Oglethorpe student Jennifer Adkins returned from the festival delighted with her flowered hair braid and mysteriously speaking of her fortune as told by a palmistry artist. Mary Catherine Cutcliffe was also thrilled with her Camelion, an article of clothing that can be transformed into as many as eighteen different outfits!

The festival allowed imaginations to run wild and for a time, forget about pending exams.

The Moment of Victory. Along with the games and presentation, the second annual Petrels of Fire Race was held. Although he did not beat the clock chimes, Steve Summerow once again won the race.

A Sea of Black and Gold. Balloons were used to add to the festive atmosphere of the gym. Suzanne Brown is recruited to help tie the hundreds of balloons around the gym.



Future Sports. The future of the sports program is an important topic to present players and coaches. Lance Moonshower, Kerry Evert, Scott McKelvey, Coach Jim Owen, and Tom Brambly gather after the program to discuss next year.





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Baseball, women's basketball, and a history of our fine institution, it's

GLETHORPE DAY

The founding of Oglethorpe is annually celebrated in February. With the growth of the athletic department over the year, athletics was deemed this year's theme.

The cheerleaders lent their talents for decorations, and the gym sported signs and balloons for the day's festivities. "We spent all morning blowing up those balloons," exclaimed Suzanne Brown, one of the bookstore employees who helped blow up the many balloons.

The program began with the Oglethorpe Singers and The Brass Ensemble leading the crowd in the "Star Spangled Banner" in honor of the troops in the gulf.

The featured speaker of the day was Trustee Steve Schmidt. He spoke of the past accomplishments of the athletic teams, including the past baseball and football teams. He also introduced the highlight of the program, a tribute to the memory of Luke Appling, an alumnus of Oglethorpe and a member of the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame. Just prior to his recent death, Mr. Appling had been named Honorary Coach for the new baseball team.

Otis M. Jackson, a former trustee and member of Oglethorpe Athletic Hall of Fame was also honored as this year's "Mr. Booster."



Wind Up. Taking aim, Chris Brown throws his best pitch at an Oglethorpe Day game.

A True Legend. Steve Schmidt, a loyal supporter of Oglethorpe sports, had the honor of being the guest speaker at Oglethorpe Day. Among other topics, he spoke of the merits of Luke Appling.

O GLETHORPE DAY

Finally, as a salute to future athletics, Dr. Donald Stanton threw out a baseball to the new coach Pete Meyer and a basketball to the new women's coach Brenda Hillman. To round out the presentation, the players put on a "spirit skit" written by Byron Millican, and the cheerleaders performed a routine to the "Stormy Petrel March."

After the presentation, students were served lunch in the gym. The menu consisted of traditional stadium cuisine such as hot dogs and hamburgers.

After eating, students were able to try out their own athletic skills. Games such as football and baseball throw, golf, and ping-pong were provided for students to enjoy themselves. "It is a lot more fun

when there are games and stuff for us to do," explained Chris Brown.

At one o'clock, the crowd moved to the quad for the second annual "Petrels of Fire Race." A tradition started by Coach Bob Unger, the race requires students to circle a part of the Academic Quad in the time it takes for the Lupton's noon time bells to chime. Although he did not beat the bells, Steve Summerow once again defeated all other runners to retain the winner's cup.

Dean Donald Moore explained that the day was designed to highlight interesting history about athletics and focus on its future direction. Along with a fun day for students, the day accomplished its goals.



All in the Family. As the new baseball coach, Pete Meyer was one of the focal points of the day's program. His wife Cindy and their son Mitchell join him to celebrate the day.

Batter Up. Tracy Rodgers decides to take a turn at the baseball throw game. The game was designed so that the pitchers could find out how fast they were throwing.





True Friends. Many of Luke Appling's family and friends attended to honor his memory and participate in the program. Bob Montag, Tom Pactorek, Steve Schmidt, and Jim Greengrass gather after the program to discuss their friend.



Hole in One. Jeff Whitehead takes the opportunity to have his golf swing observed and critiqued by Coach Bob Unger.



The Final Touch. Everything from the food to the decorations centered around the athletic theme. Service America manager Steve Ziegler gets ready to serve the stadium food.

Loaded Down. Chris Henderson and Ryan Rees decide to take a break from the parades after catching numerous strands of beads.



Here They Come! On the lookout for the floats of the next parade, Rob Frazier cranes to see over the crowds.

Time for the Ball. After enjoying the parade, Misty Gonzales and Dennis Wilson dress up for a night of drinking and dancing at the ball.



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*Parades, beads, Fat Tuesday's
and trips to New Orleans, it's*

ARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras originally began as a celebration among Roman Catholics which marked the last days of partying before the somber days of lent began. Fat Tuesday which is the culmination of Mardi Gras, is held every year on the day before Ash Wednesday.

Although some local bars, particularly "Fat Tuesday's" celebrate the holiday with a large party, few students have actually witnessed the actual Mardi Gras celebration. This unfortunate occurrence is due to the fact that Mardi Gras is only held in New Orleans, Louisiana, Mobile, Alabama, and a few other Gulf Coast towns. However, this year a few students decided to migrate south to take part in the activities.

A group of Chi Phis, KAs, and their girlfriends organized a trip to New Orleans to join in the festivities. After arranging to stay in a cottage, the group began the eight hour trip on the Thursday before Fat Tuesday. Most of the students were overwhelmed by what they

saw at the celebration. "People were stripping left and right, trying to get someone to throw them these plastic beads," Randy Greer explained. "It was like there was some huge contest to see who could get the most." "All we did was go to parades, party, and drink," continues Jimmy Campbell. Unfortunately, the group could not remain for Fat Tuesday, but had to return on Sunday for classes.

Other students also made the trip for Mardi Gras, but instead went to their hometown of Mobile. "Mobile's Mardi Gras is not as raunchy and crowded as New Orleans, but there's enough people to have a great time," said Kellie Sims. Misty Gonzales and her boyfriend, Dennis Wilson, also visited Mobile to attend the parades and balls of the societies which her father is a member.

For all those who made the trip, the conclusion was unanimous: Atlanta, without a doubt, needs to start its own celebration of Mardi Gras.

Throw Me Something! The crowds surge forward as the brightly lit floats of Mobile's Mystic Strippers Society ride past the excited onlookers.





Through thick and thin. Stormy Petrel fans did not seem to mind the standing room only circumstances of the basketball game against Shorter on Saturday afternoons' annual homecoming basketball game.

Hip Hip Hurrah. Not only did the Cheerleaders give an inspiring performance, but other groups such as the Oglethorpe University Dance Company and the bands, Criss Cross and Epitome, also performed at the pep rally.





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*With a pep rally, game and a formal,
the young and old meet for*

HOMECOMING

Finally, it happened. Oglethorpe students revealed their secret school spirit! Through clever planning and organizing, Kevin Meaders and Randy Greer made Homecoming 1991 a multi-event celebration. Despite technical problems, the combination of three activities was the secret of success. The triple whammy of a pep rally, the basketball game, and the formal gave Homecoming the momentum to wipe out student social apathy for school events. With the added incentive of big prizes, almost no one could resist participating.

The bonus of redeeming part of the formal ticket for a "Homecoming '91" squeeze bottle inspired many students to come to the pep rally, but they got much more than they bargained. Although this first event was planned as a bonfire to be held behind the library, rainy

weather on Friday forced the pep rally to move inside the cafeteria in the student center. However, both attendance and spirits were high as the cheerleaders, the OU Dance Club, and the bands Criss Cross and Epitome gave excellent performances.

For another portion of the ticket, OU students received a Homecoming t-shirt at the basketball game. This benefit encouraged the phenomenal attendance at the game against Shorter on Saturday, February 23. Unfortunately, the Stormy Petrels lost the game by five points. Nevertheless, that Petrel spirit withstood the defeat through the expectations of the formal dance that night. They were not disappointed, because this event was appropriately the highlight of the Homecoming weekend.



The prizes. As added incentive to attend the various Homecoming events, t-shirts and squeeze bottles were given to students who purchased tickets to the formal.

The sights and sounds of Petrel spirit. A banner contest was also a part of Homecoming activities in an effort to provide the sights to match the sounds of encouragement to the Stormy Petrel Basketball team.

HOMECOMING

Of the three events that were planned for the weekend of Homecoming, the formal dance was the celebrated highlight of the festivities. Over two-hundred students and friends of Oglethorpe students attended the formal dance held at Carbo's Cafe on Roswell Road.

Barbaree Church, the Homecoming band, kept Carbo's Cafe rockin' until nearly one o'clock. The band mostly played original dance music. Their unique style inspired those at the formal to keep the dance floor packed all night. Thanks to the review of the band in the Stormy Petrel, some students went to see Barbaree Church at the Dark Horse Tavern a couple of days before the formal. Other

students may have remembered this four member band from previous performances at other various local clubs. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed the sounds of Barbaree Church at this formal. The band definitely was a key factor in the great success of the dance.

Another feature attraction of the Homecoming Formal was the annual crowning of Lord and Lady Oglethorpe. The candidates were nominated from various organizations on campus. All students then voted for the couple who would be named Lord and Lady Oglethorpe for 1991. The representatives of the Poor Boys, Seniors Fred Buttell and Doreen Hart, received this honor.

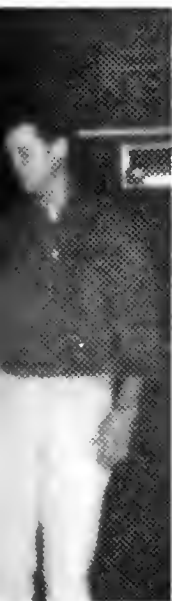
Who? O U students got their first glimpse of all the candidates for Lord and Lady Oglethorpe at Friday night's pep rally.





What? Randy Greer and Kevin Meaders were the principle organizers of the Homecoming festivities. In addition to being members of the Oglethorpe Students' Association, they are both brothers of Chi Phi.

Where? The Homecoming formal, which lasted until one o'clock Saturday night, was held at Carbo's Cafe on Roswell Road.



S *High School seniors found themselves experiencing parties, tests, and cafeteria food at*
SPRING FEST

"Springfest 91. An Olympic Weekend" was held the weekend of April 11-13. Oglethorpe was host to seventy-four prospective freshmen. They were divided into four different teams, each being led by two faculty or staff members.

This year the admissions staff asked the organizations on campus to help sponsor some of the different activities. Some of the greek organizations as well as other campus groups volunteered. The four different teams competed in the

games in an effort to encourage unity among the prospectives.

In addition to competing in the games, the prospectives had the opportunity to meet with an advisor, attend classes, take placement tests, and preregister for fall classes. They also saw a play and attended Greek Week functions.

However, the most important part of Springfest was that it gave prospective students the opportunity to attend college for a weekend and experience it, from living in the dorms to cafeteria food.



A New Friend. Dan Martin gets to know one of the prospective students as they wait for a picnic supper to be served in the gym.

Down the Hatch! Having made it through several stages, this prospective tries to conquer another obstacle in the "Getting Your Diploma" game.





Live Entertainment. Students and prospectives were entertained with live music as they enjoyed their gym picnic.



The Final Decision. Dennis Matthews, Director of Admissions, watches as prospectives attempt to complete the "Getting Your Diploma" obstacle course. Dennis waited at the end of the course to see if students graduated and received their diploma or were instead drenched with water.

Putting it together. As the principle organizer of the Beach Bash, Kim Kirner depends on the other members of Ogle-

thorpe's RHA staff, such as Resident Director Elizabeth Smith.

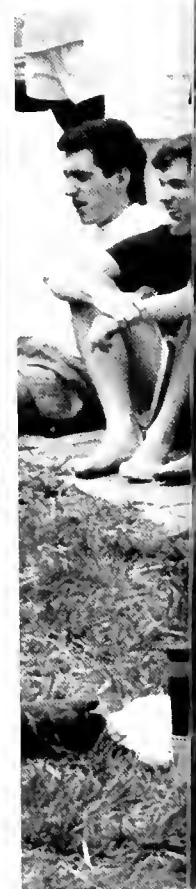
Checking out the competition. In addition to being a member of the winning volleyball team in the tournament, Robb Sellards also plays intramural sports.



And the winners are Joaquin Losada, Joe Shelton, Robb Sellards, and Randy Gerlach (not pictured) won the Beach Bash volleyball tournament.



The main event. The volleyball tournament was the main attraction of Beach Bash. The games were played on the new sand court in the men's quad.





B *The addition of the sand volleyball court lent a tropical touch to the* **BEACH BASH**

To celebrate spring and the anticipated end of the semester, the Residents Hall Association presented the annual Beach Bash. This Beach Bash, however, held special significance. This event marked the opening of the new sand volleyball court in the men's quad.

Although the threat of rainy weather and technical problems hampered the Beach Bash, many student showed up to enjoy the festivities. Organizer Kim Kirner was

visibly disappointed by the fact that the band which was scheduled to play gave notice at the last minute that they were unable to perform.

The students, however, showed little concern about the music as they were intently watching the volleyball tournament. Although many teams gave excellent performances, the winning team included Joe Shelton, Robb Sellards, Randy Gerlach, and Joaquin Losada.



G *After years of tests, papers and parties, it finally comes down to the monumental day . . .* **GRADUATION**

Exams were over, and the parties had begun. For seniors, one final step was left: graduation was finally here.

It was a time for celebration, and the seniors made the most of it. They were honored at a party held by the Junior Class at the Chameleon Club. The night, with all exams over, marked the end of all college work. The KAs then followed up with another party the next night in honor of their graduating fraternity brothers, little sisters, and all the other graduates. As family members began to arrive, the seniors and their friends and relatives were entertained by

the Stantons at a reception at their house.

The seniors got their first taste of the big day at graduation practice. As they gathered to listen to the speeches and directions, few appeared to actually be listening. Their minds were elsewhere.

The day finally dawned, hot and rainy. It was hoped that the ceremony could still be held outdoors, but a steadily increasing rain quickly quenched those ideas. As the audience moved inside, the graduates found themselves being arranged in line. Finally, the procession began.

The ceremony included the con-

The Studying Paid Off. After four years of studying, all of Hal Royer's work is recognized when he is awarded for having one of the second highest grade point averages of the graduating class.





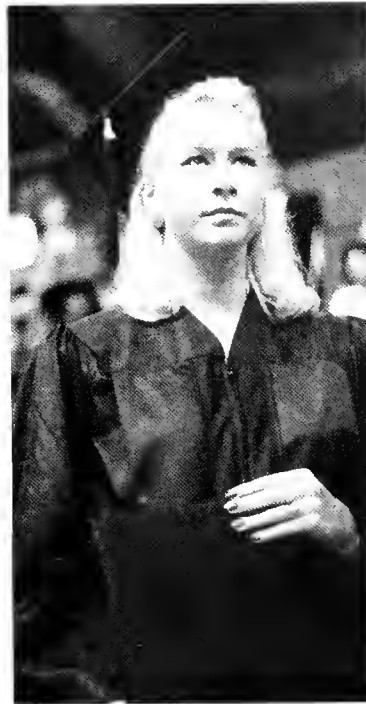
O' Stormy Petrel. Class president Archella Pavlisko shares her program with speaker Billy Payne as they, along with President Donald Stanton sing the school's alma mater.



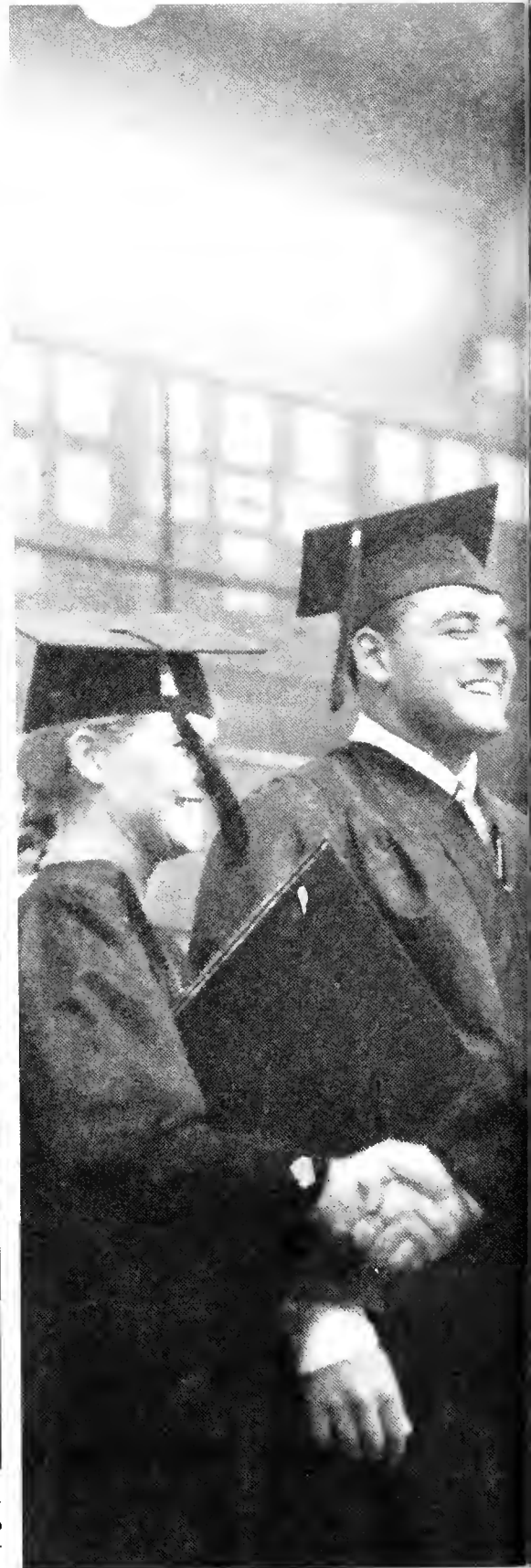
A Joyful Smile. After finally receiving her diploma, Lisa Dinapoli eagerly claps as her fellow graduates' names are announced.

Is It Really There? Michael Talmage gets a first look at his diploma as Robb Sellards watches Dean Donald Moore congratulate the seniors.

The Grand Procession. Dr. Jay Lutz and Dr. Brad Stone have the honor of leading the graduating seniors into the gym. The two faculty members were also responsible for conducting the graduation rehearsal.



Solemn Reflections. After receiving her diploma, Jenny Prehn takes a moment to reflect on her years spent as a college student.





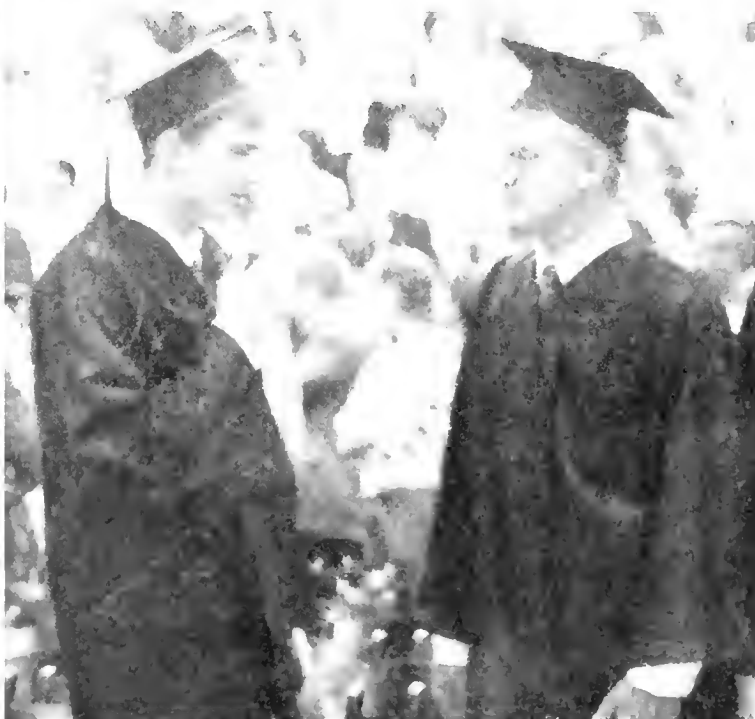
G RADUATION

ferring of honors upon many prominent Atlantians, including novelist Ann River Siddons and Atlanta Organizing Committee Chairman, Billy Paine, who was responsible for bringing the Olympics to Atlanta. Mr. Payne then went on to deliver his speech as the keynote speaker.

Finally, the time arrived that all seniors were awaiting. One by one,

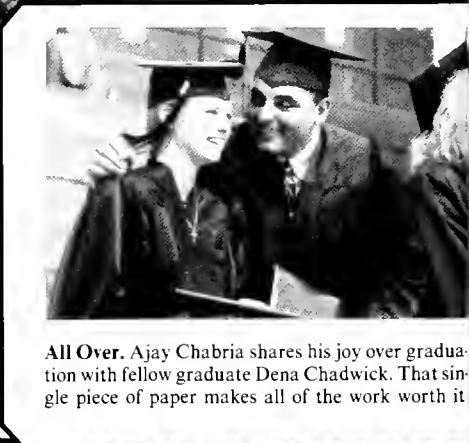
the seniors were announced and handed their degrees by Dr Donald Stanton. As the degrees were conferred, those graduates still sitting celebrated with bottles of champagne.

Despite the heat and humidity, seniors will agree that the day, and the knowledge that it was all over, was an unforgettable experience.



We Made It! Kerry Evert receives a congratulatory handshake from fellow accounting majors Dena Chadwick and Ajay Chabria.

Together Till The End. Rob Luxton and roommate Lance Moonshower know that being seated together during graduation will make the ceremony more eventful.



All Over. Ajay Chabria shares his joy over graduation with fellow graduate Dena Chadwick. That single piece of paper makes all of the work worth it

Words of Wisdom

Students knew that all the hard work would be worth it. However, as they plowed through journals in the library basement, it was difficult to be so optimistic. Despite their feelings on the subject, students knew that to survive, a large part of their lives had to involve academics.

In order to make the time spent studying more productive, students found their own unique study spot, whether it was the library, or sitting in the middle of the quad. They also discovered that frequent study breaks helped to ease the hours of studying.

Students knew that it could be worse. The small classes and personal attention from professors made hard classes a little easier. The ability to take courses which they were interested in also made studying more fun.



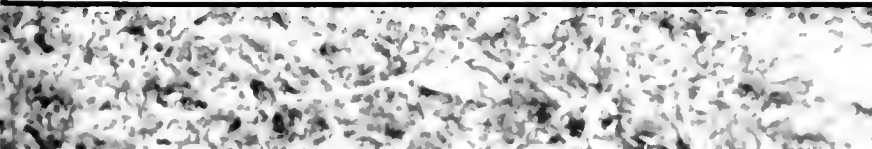
Congratulations. For all her hard work, academically and around campus, Leslie Heynes is awarded plaque by Alpha Phi Omega member Tracy Lawrence.



The Never Ending Struggle. Jeff Whitney and Scott Wakeman find themselves spending yet another long night preparing for finals in the library study room.



President to President. Scott McKelvey, OSA President, spends a few moments discussing the library's groundbreaking with President Donald Stanton.



Sunny Studying. When students were surprised by a sunny February day, many of them, like Rebecca Green and Doreen Tybert, took their books outside in order to avoid missing the delightful day.

Study Spots

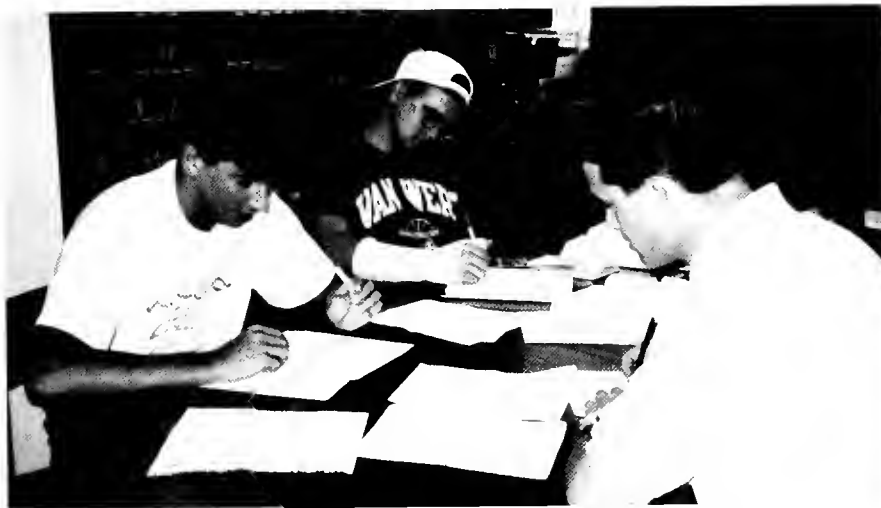
Many students have found that the key to productive studying is finding the right environment for studying. This can vary from person to person and for different types of homework.

The traditional place for studying has always been the library. Many students such as Hal Royer find that the tables and study carrels of the library provide the seclusion and quiet which they need to study. However, with so many people in the library, some students find that they end up spending more time socializing than studying. For this reason, Randy Greer decided that the 24-hour study room in Goslin provided a much better place to study. "It is not a social scene like the library is," he explained.

Some people like to study with

others around, but prefer to move the study sessions to a less public place. "Lots of times a bunch of us will go buy beer and then drink while we do homework. The only problem is that you can only do that with busy-work type homework," said LaRisa Slaughter.

However, most students seem to feel that the seclusion of their rooms offers the best studying environment. Here, they have access to their computers, the phone, food and drinks. They can even spread their stuff all over the floor if they wish, as Scott Frey prefers to do. Home is also better for those late night studiers like Danny Turner who studies at 1:00 AM because "it is the only quiet time on campus."



Research. Like most students, Lance Moonshower, Paul Plia and Fred Butell find themselves spending more and more time in the library as they begin to work on their dreaded term papers.

Cramming. With only minutes to go before taking a make-up test, Christa Winsness finds a desk in Hearst's hall in order to go over her developmental psychology notes and charts one final time.





Studying with Nature. Lured by the warm weather, Rebecca Greene takes her sociology books outside. Despite the noise in the quad, she is able to concentrate better sitting in the sun instead of staring out of a window.

Honors

For those highly motivated students, the school offers a program which allows them to do their own research and develop a thesis paper and presentation. If completed successfully, the student will graduate with honors in the field in which the thesis was completed.

The course starts the second semester of the junior year. After being declared eligible, based on their GPA, students begin to search for just the right topic which interests them enough to spend a year working on it. As they begin their preliminary research, the juniors also attend the honors presentations made by seniors. Finally at the end of the semester, they must hand in a prospectus which defines their topic.

The true honors work begins in the fall as seniors complete the bulk of their

research. The type of research can vary greatly depending on the subject of the thesis. For those doing traditional papers in history, philosophy or literature, hours are spent searching through books and journals. Students presenting a thesis in writing, psychology or science may actually complete their own research through experiments or autobiographical works. Students are given three hours of credit for their work.

As spring semester approaches, only revisions of the paper and the presentation itself remain. Upon review of the paper and presentation, a committee of three faculty members decides if the work merits honors status. After all the work, most committees mercifully award the coveted honors status.



The Final Test. Jennifer Marine and one of her readers, Dr. Brad Stone discuss the time of the meeting where she will defend her work to her readers.



CLASS PROFILE

The Honors Program

Instructor:
Dr. Rulison

"My thesis is on D. H. Lawrence's works, concentrating on Oedipal and Electral complexes. I've enjoyed it because of the psychological insights I've gained."

Debbie Mix



The Presentation. Robert Giles nervously fulfills one of the requirements of the honors program, that seniors give an oral presentation of their work to the class.

Taking Role. As director of the honors program, Dr. Michael Rulison is in charge of overseeing scheduling and attendance of the oral presentations.



Study Breaks

Students at Oglethorpe often find that they are required to spend a great deal of time doing homework and studying. Therefore, in order to keep their sanity, many people take frequent study breaks to break up the monotonous hours of work.

Some students have worked out an elaborate system of studying and breaks, a schedule of when to take breaks and how long to take them. Other students take breaks when they hit a convenient stopping point in their studies. Still others, like may listen to their own mind and take a break when the need arises. "I take my breaks when I fall asleep," explains Lisa Rock.

The big question then arises of what to do during the much needed break. For those like Billy Stalker who studies near

a TV, this provides the perfect opportunity to catch up on their favorite shows. On the other hand, instead of TV, some go visit a neighbor or talk with a roommate to catch up on the latest gossip. Jennifer Lewis uses her breaks to go visit with friends at the SAE house.

For those well disciplined or frazzled souls, now is the chance to start some laundry or do some much needed cleaning. "I study in the middle of my floor, surrounded by tons of clothes, books and dirty dishes. Sometimes I just have to take a break and clean the place up," exclaimed Brad Fairchild.

Unfortunately the break won't last forever and the books soon beckon. Although it is hard to turn from "Days of Our Lives" to economics, such is the life of a student.

Early Spring. Spring like weather in February beckons Julie Jaques to spend her free time outside. Despite a pending "Brightman Paper", she takes a few moments to enjoy an early attack on spring fever.





Time to Talk. After deciding to postpone her American Literature reading, Tracy Howard asks Howard Kesselman to join her on the quad steps to discuss plans for the upcoming weekend parties.



Private Music. Instead of listening to the stereo or MTV, Michael Hymowitz uses his free afternoon to entertain the quad with some music of his own.



Play Ball. With the softball intramural games coming up, Brett Duncan decides to take some time from his studies to practice with some of his fraternity brothers.

Cat Nap. Trying to keep up her stamina during the stressful time of exams, Kasya Taylor decides that her breaks between chapters of statistics problems are best spent on the couch asleep.

Library

The library has traditionally been the study place of students. The study room and many study carrels provide the quiet atmosphere which students need for their studying. "I always go to the library for my serious studying!" exclaims Megan Grogan.

The library does not meet the needs for all students; however, and many have voiced their complaints about the lack of resources available. "I always have to go to Emory's library for my term papers. I had one due on sharks and our library had one book: a kids' book!" complained Robb Sellards.

Even with the few resources available, students realized how much they appreciated the library when it closed for a week following a fire on November 1. The fire apparently was started by a surge of electricity in faulty wiring. Although no materials were damaged, and there was only minimal structural damage on the fifth floor, the library remained closed for a week while the Fire Marshall inspected the building's wiring.

Fire's Out! An electrical fire in the library's tower sent a flurry of excitement onto the campus as fire trucks rushed to the scene. The fire was quickly brought under control when the ladder truck was put into service. Photo courtesy of Mark Caprio.

"It was right in the middle of term paper time," explained Angela Moss. "Most teachers were pretty understanding, but students with stricter teachers ended up at Emory."

The wiring and the rest of the library will receive a facelift when the new addition is added. The new addition, a goal of President Stanton's, should make many new resources available to the students, alleviating the trips to Emory.

The addition finally got underway with the ground breaking on January 29. Although the snowy weather forced the ceremony into Lupton Auditorium, the communications department still managed to turn the event into a gala affair. Georgia Supreme Court Justice Charles Weltner had the honor of turning the first shovel of dirt. The new library will be named for his father, Phillip Weltner, Oglethorpe's sixth president. Chris Brown described the prospect of a new library as well as the ceremony itself as "a great coming together."





CLASS PROFILE

**Applied
Lessons in
Music**

**Instructor:
Mr. Jim Bohart**

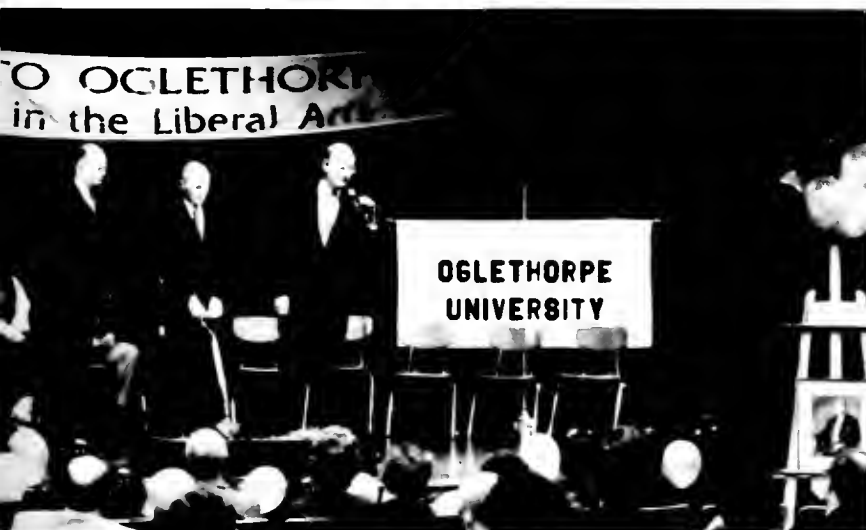
“One of the important aspects of the class is that Mr. Bohart helps you to achieve what you want to achieve, and he doesn’t force you to do other things.”

Steve Green



Inside Ground. Because of the snowy weather, the library’s ground breaking had to be moved inside. A plot of ceremonial dirt, as well as the shovel substituted for the original site.

A Grand Start. As Robert Forestal looks on, Justice Charles Weltner awaits Dr. Donald Stanton’s signal to turn over the dirt, officially getting the new library underway.



School Spirit. The bookstore finds its supply of Oglethorpe sportswear diminishing throughout the spring as prospective students visit the campus. Paige Mackey rings up a sweatshirt for prospective student Kim Gonzales.

Balancing Act. One of the many duties of the bookstore's work study students is to store and distribute textbooks. Nanci Rodgers finds herself trying to balance out the month's inventory sheets.





BookStore

Books, food, clothes and gifts could all be conveniently found in a small section of campus. This handy store is located in the basement of Hearst Hall and is known as the Bookstore.

The store's main purpose is to stock and distribute textbooks for all the classes. This policy makes the place a bit crowded on registration day. "All the students come as soon as they can in order to get used books," explains work study student Suzanne Brown.

Besides the textbooks, the store also offers a wide variety of Oglethorpe sportswear as well as school and office supplies. The latter stock creates easy access for the campus offices and organizations. The bookstore has accounts for

these people in order to facilitate them further. "It's a whole lot easier to run up to the bookstore for things than to have to find a car and drive to the store every time," concludes Busy Shires.

The bookstore director, Chuck Wingo, and the employees also take an active part in campus activities. Organizations have been able to order items through the bookstore at a cheaper price than elsewhere. The store also lent its helium and labor to help blow up the hundreds of balloons which were used to decorate the campus for homecoming and Oglethorpe Day. Without the store, students and faculty would find their lives much harder.



A Quick Solution. Delores Schweitzer was dismayed to discover that her highlighter has run out of ink just as she was cramming for finals. However, a trip to the bookstore quickly solved her problem.

Presents Galore. With its clothes, books and other items, the bookstore makes shopping for presents easy for busy students like Tracy Williamson.

CLASS PROFILE

Psychology and Social Policy

Instructor:
Dr. Nancy Boxhill



"Dr. Boxhill taught us to exercise our minds, discover the "isms" that lay inside us, and carry our knowledge into the real world that we were to enter."

Andrea Spencer

Monumental Decisions. With the high price of tuition, no student wants to risk precious money on an unnecessary class. To avoid this possible disaster, Duane Stanford consults with advisor Dr. Timothy Hand before signing up for classes.





Registration

One thing could always manage to get students up and moving well before their normal waking hour. That fear of not getting into their desired classes motivated students to be at the registrar's office by 8:30 on the first day of registration.

After years of enduring the great rush on the first day of registration, and hearing seniors complain about closed classes, the registrar's office decided to delegate a day of registration to each class. "Everyone used to come the first day and that just didn't work," explained Amy Mahony of the registrar's office. "Now it's not so cutthroat. People can see their advisor on a more normal schedule."

Since seniors were given the first day, they heartily approved of the new system. "It worked for me," exclaimed Jim Beall. Steve Greene added that it

was better since many seniors need certain classes to graduate, whereas the underclassmen don't need them yet.

Many underclassmen also found the system fair, feeling as Dave Fisher did, that seniors had earned the right to go first. John Gibbs agreed that the new policy was good because otherwise "it'd be chaos!" Although they knew the system was a fair way to solve a big problem, Zack Butler expressed the feelings of many freshmen and sophomores when he said, "it stinks for us." "Two of my classes were already closed, and I got there when it opened."

Despite the mixed feelings, the new policy made the week go much smoother for the staff and the students. "It worked out well. The lines were shorter, and there was not as much pressure," concluded Julian Robichaux.



The Great Wait. Even with the new registration policy, advisors found themselves in great demand as pre-registration neared. Ashley Everhart and Troy DeGroff compare schedules as they wait in the hall for their advisors.

Malfunction. During her first experience with pre-registration, Kellie Sims encounters a very common problem: the computers are down! To pass the time, she discusses her schedule with registrar Paul Hudson.

Continuing Ed

Although not frequented by many full-time students, the Continuing Education office is a very busy place. This division of the school was designed to allow older students to continue their education. All students must be twenty-one years or older and enrolled in only night and Saturday classes to be considered for the program. Most of the students are employed full time. Some are trying to finish up degrees which they had pursued in earlier years, whereas others are seeking further education in order to make their skills more marketable. The school

has special programs for companies to pay for their employees' classes.

The staff of the office divides up the many duties which allow older students to continue their education. Dr. John Thames, Dean of Continuing Education, is responsible for advising the continuing ed students. Dr. Carl Pirkle advises students in the non-credit courses.

The non-credit courses are open to any adult, and cost only a small fee. The classes include foreign languages, business, and personal enrichment courses, as well as many others.



Outside Education. Michael Claxton receives some outside education from a continuing ed. classmate who is able to relate the class topic to the business world.

A Proud Student. Continuing education students, often rivaling day students in their school spirit, can be found buying the latest Petrel sportswear.





Application Time. The continuing ed. office gets many phone calls every day from students interested in applying. Work study students, such as Duane Stanford, are employed taking the calls.



Awards

All of the work which students complete for their classes does not go completely unnoticed. Aside from the personal satisfaction and the edge at interviewing time, hard work and superior grades are awarded annually at the Honors and Awards Night.

Those students who have been selected into Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, the Freshmen Honor Society, or another of the numerous other honor societies, receive their certificates at this time.

The majority of the night is devoted to conferring the prestigious individual awards to selected students. Awards are

given out to outstanding business, psychology, education, history, political studies, English, science, and philosophy majors. Awards for those talented students are given in poetry, prose, art, and singing. The sophomore and freshman with the highest GPA is also recognized. Even the outstanding teachers are recognized. This year Dr. Brightman received the Pierian Spring Award and Dr. Weiss received the Kappa Alpha Golden Apple Award.

Although it is difficult to say if the awards really made it all worthwhile, most recipients agreed that it was nice to be recognized.



The Poet. An annual contest is held to determine the winners of the Sidney Lanier Prizes. This year's poetry winner, Troy DeGross is overjoyed with his prize.

Outstanding Scholar. Amanda Paetz, congratulates Jennifer Allen for receiving the Alpha Chi award which is given to the sophomore with the highest GPA.





CLASS PROFILE

**Autobiography
and
Biography**

Instructor:
Dr. Picciotto

"Dr. P's class has been a perfect mixture of published and students' works. Our class discussions carry the seventy-five minute class through in no time."

Wendy Smith



Most Valuable. Despite the stiff competition, Sharon Williams is chosen as the Most Valuable singer. She is given congratulations and her award by the singer's vice-president, Kevin Rapier.

The Apple. Dr. Weiss is astonished to hear Joe Shelton announce that she has received the Kappa Alpha Golden Apple Award.



Dazzling Steps. After months of practicing, Den Chadwick and the entire Oglethorpe Dance Group entertain the crowd at the homecoming pep rally.



The Other Side

The many activities and events offered to students were the products of the diverse organizations which made up campus life.

The honor societies and academic clubs allowed students to display their talents to the world as well as to find their own niche in the outside world.

The performing clubs gave students the opportunity to develop their talents, whether they were in music, drama, dance, or art. The publications also gave students with a flair for writing or photography a chance to sharpen their skills while keeping other students abreast on news.

The new bright spot was the formation of ECOS. Its efforts brought recycling to campus and taught all students the importance of saving the environment.



Warm Up. The brass ensemble honored the troops with "The Star Spangled Banner" on Oglethorpe Day. John Shiley gives the music another glance in reparation.



Revenge! Students found an opportunity they could not miss when the Young Professionals Club had a fundraising project which featured throwing pies at professors.



Fine Tuning. Leslie Heynes works on the uncooperative VCR and television in an effort to show a film to the Oglethorpe Christian Fellowship Club.



Another Late Night. As editor of *The Stormy Petrel*, Julian Robichaux found himself spending many late night hours in front of the computer in order to make the paper's upcoming deadlines.

PUBLICATIONS

1991 was a very successful year for the publications. The yearbook staff was composed of about 10 students. Each was dedicated to their job, whether it was taking pictures, writing stories, or compiling layouts. The staff also participated in numerous campus events, such as portrait taking at Parents' Weekend. The Yamacraw staff is very proud to present the 1991 yearbook to

the students.

The Tower is Oglethorpe's literary magazine. It was written and compiled exclusively by students. Any student could submit their work whether it was a romantic poem or a short story, and all students were encouraged to submit their work.

The last of Oglethorpe's publications is the student newspaper — The Stormy Pe-

trel. Every two weeks, a new edition of the paper was delivered hot off the presses, and students flocked to see the latest news on Oglethorpe's sports and organizations as well as opinions on such interesting events as the Gulf War. All this was done under the watchful eyes of advisors Dr. Bill Brightman and Randy Smith.



Planning the Paper. Stormy Petrel editors discuss which stories to print in the paper for an upcoming deadline.

The Finishing Touches. Stormy Petrel staff member Justin Hayes puts the finishing touches on a layout.

Picture Perfect. Yamacraw photographer Busy Shires takes pictures at an O. U. basketball game.



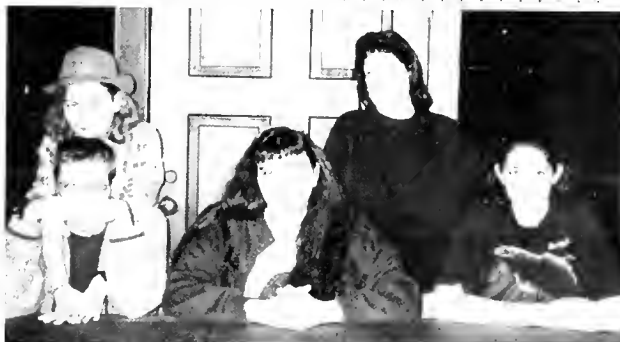


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Holly Dyar



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HONOR SOCIETIES

Besides having a wide array of social clubs and service organizations, Oglethorpe has a number of honor societies. Two organizations that held initiations last Spring were Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi.

Phi Alpha Theta is Oglethorpe's history honorary. To be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have achieved at least a 3.1 GPA in four or more history courses and have a 3.0 GPA overall. Current and new members for this past year included Angie Chandler,

Debbie Shreve, Robin Rowe, Cathy Appling, Charlton Walker, Archella Pavlisko, Brent Johnson, Chris Ponder, and Dave Fischer who served as President. The club's advisors were Paul Hudson and Dr. Brian Ladd.

Alpha Chi is another of Oglethorpe's honor societies. The club's purpose is to promote academic excellence among college and university students. Inducted in the Spring were Deborah Balmes, Camilla Cruikshank, Jennifer Flamm, Misty Gonzales, Amy Grossman, Kathleen Hakim,

Sherrie Massie, Betty McKee, Angela Moss, Vicki Stuart, and Karen Whitehead.

A third honorary society is Phi Eta Sigma. This is an honorary society for freshmen. Any freshman who achieved at least a 3.5 GPA during their first or second semester of their freshman year is eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Other honorary organizations on campus included Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Omicron Sigma, Psi Chi, Sigma Zeta, and Sigma Tau Delta.



Look Over There Ashley Everhart enjoys herself at Sigma Tau Delta's induction held at Dr. Clark's house last spring.

Am I In Here? Kim Carnes looks over Sigma Tau's national publication.

Honorable Mention Dr. Key congratulates Troy DeGroff, as one of his poems was given an honorable mention in Sigma Tau's publication.





Where's The Food? Troy DeGroff and Wendy Smith look over the program and prepare to induct new members into Sigma Tau Delta.

I Thought This Was Supposed To Be A Party. A new inductee enjoys himself at the reception after the induction.

POLITICS

Black Student Caucus, Thalian Society, College Democrats, Amnesty International — What do all these organizations have in common? They all deal with politics in some form or another.

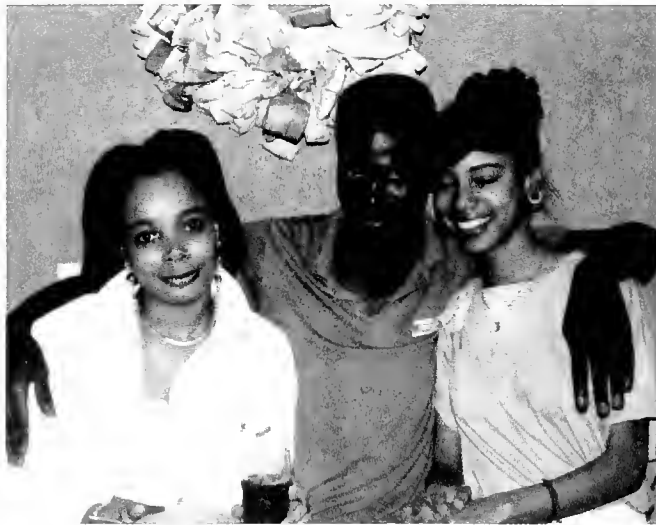
Black Student Caucus, a fairly new organization at Oglethorpe, was founded with the goal to improve the lives of blacks at Oglethorpe University and the surrounding community. B. S. C., as the club is known, held meetings every other Thursday throughout the school year. The club's members were responsible for the Springfest party that was held in the Bomb Shelter during Springfest. During the

past year the club also presented a certificate of appreciation to Vivian Marshall who works in the Business Office. The award was given in recognition of the time and work Mrs. Marshall puts forth to help students with their problems.

The Thalian Society was formed in 1834, when Oglethorpe University was located

in Milledgeville, Georgia. The Society held weekly meetings and discussed topics concerning O. U. students. Topics this past year included the Gulf War, homosexuality, and English Literature.

Other political clubs at Oglethorpe include College Democrats, Amnesty International, and Student Affairs Forum.



All Work And No Play B. S. C. members entice one of the cafeteria workers into taking a break.

Patiently Waiting Members of B. S. C. wait in front of the Student Center before hosting a party for incoming students at Springfest.



Just Act Natural. Club members pose for a candid. They hardly noticed the photographer.



M'mm Good. B. S. C. holds one of their meetings during lunch in the Small Dining Room.

C CHIAROSCURO

Chiaroscuro, Oglethorpe's Art Club, started two years ago under the direction of Lloyd Nick. The club was designed for anyone who created, enjoyed, or appreciated art of any kind, whether it be a painting, a piece of music, or a sculpture, or anything else.

For 1991, the club's highlight was definitely the four day art show held in the Great Hall of Hearst. The objective was to show the community art created by Oglethorpe students, faculty and staff. At the end of the four days, there was a judging of the best exhibit

and three winners were selected overall.

However, the community was not left out of the judging. Chiaroscuro gave the opportunity for all visitors to the show to try to guess which exhibit would win the contest. The winner of this game got a free dinner for two at a dining establishment in Buckhead.

Chiaroscuro Co-Chairman and graduating senior Naomi Walker admitted that the primary goal of the club, both for this past year and for the coming year, is to grow. "The campus needs to know more about

it," says Naomi. She credited the success of the club, however, to the dedicated students involved. They were able to work well together and act as a team.

People may become more familiar with the term Chiaroscuro. The club recently had a banner put up in the cafeteria. The banner, made by Wendy Sullivan, was an effort to make the community more aware of the club. However, in the coming years, Chiaroscuro is sure to grow.



Picasso Lives! A charcoal drawing by Troy DeGroff is displayed in the art show.

Almost Good Enough To Eat. A student views a work in Oglethorpe's first art show.

A New Attraction. The art show gave students something new to look at between classes.



CLUBS



Black Student Caucus —
Stephanie Stanley, Kym Ford,
Tina Crawford, James Mattox,
Kysh Robinson, Bobby Scott.

Jeff Whitney, Steve Summerow,
Elinor Williams. Associate
Members — Christi Jackson, So-
phia Patterson, Joe Akyempong.



Sigma Tau Delta Front Row —
Dr. Taylor, Dr. Clark, Troy De-
groff, Misty Gonzales, Ashley
Everhart. Back Row — Dr. Key.

Dr. Brightman, Wendy Smith,
Michael Schmidt, Kim Carnes,
Matt Thompson, Patrick Grey.



Chiaroscuro Irene Soteres,
Debbie Balmes, Knox Burnett.

Naomi Walker, Brad Fairchild.

R RELIGION

Where did religion and the community intersect this past year? On Tuesday nights, of course! This is when Oglethorpe Christian Fellowship met.

OCF met throughout the year and discussed concerns of college students and other interesting topics and studied

what the Bible had to say about these topics. To add to these discussions, OCF invited guest speakers and missionaries as well as the Oglethorpe community.

In addition to these discussions, OCF participated in several other activities such as their small group Bible stud-

ies, the clubs annual retreat to Jackson, GA, and the service projects at the Marion Manor Care Home. To help coordinate all of these events and activities, OCF took on a new staff member — Leslie Haynes. Both OCF and the entire community welcome her to Oglethorpe.



I Saw the Light. Members of OCF act out the words to one of their favorite Christian songs during a meeting.

Fun and Fellowship. Laurabeth Bolster and Blaine Bostleman enjoy talking after an OCF meeting.



What's Next? Leslie Haynes explains to Sheila Grice how to direct a group song.

CLUBS



Oglethorpe Christian Fellowship. FIRST ROW: Jennifer Miller, Leslie Haynes, Sue Murphy, Alex Kay, Shannon Southworth, Marc Tubesing, Brent Johnson. SECOND ROW: John Medlock, Jennifer Cushing, Lisa

Eady, Jason Best, Kristan Brannock, Patrick Gray, Tom Conn. THIRD ROW: Michael Claxton, Monica Hamm, Angela Williams, Kristan McCowan, Rob Smith, Sheila Grice, Lyndra Givens, Laurabeth Bolster,



Oglethorpe Academic Team. Tracy Waldin, Patrick Gray, Matthew Thompson,

Wendy Goldberg. Not Pictured: Jon Shiley, Paul Kane, Brad Fairchild, April Brown.



Accounting Club. FRONT ROW: Adnan Nagda, Mack McDaniel, Nancy Mallis, Dr. Barbara Clark, Ann Marie Markwalter, Cindy Cates.

MIDDLE ROW: Karen Mitchell, Sharon M. Williams, Carol Lusk, Dana Stanley. BACK ROW: John Schaefer, Gail Robertson,

S ervice

Service played an important role on Oglethorpe's campus. This could easily be seen through the large number of Oglethorpe students involved in service oriented organizations.

Rotaract is one of O.U.'s service clubs. It was open to anyone who was interested in service to the school and the community. In the fall, Rotaract held their annual Trick-or-Treat in Traer in which kids from the surrounding neighborhood came to Traer dormitory to go trick-or-treating on Halloween night. Rotaract does this to provide a safe environment for the children. It is

also a good excuse to buy lots of Halloween candy.

In the spring, the club's members did several service projects that included planning parties for children at the Children's Hospital and at the Council for Battered Women. Rotaract also helped out at the YWCA and the local Humane Society. Between all these projects, these devoted Oglethorpe students still found time to work at Soup Kitchens in midtown Atlanta and visit a nearby Nursing Home to spend time with the elderly.

Not to be outdone by Rotaract, Alpha Phi Omega, O.U.'s service fraternity, had an

equally busy year in 1990 and 1991. Starting in the Fall, APO took up several long term service projects. These included working with handicapped children at Chastain stables, and working with underprivileged children at the Atlanta Boys Club. APO also tutored children in the special education program in the DeKalb County School Systems and prepared meals for the Open Hand project — a group that prepares meals for AIDS patients.

All in all, it was an extremely busy year for service clubs at O.U. but to all those involved, it was time well spent.



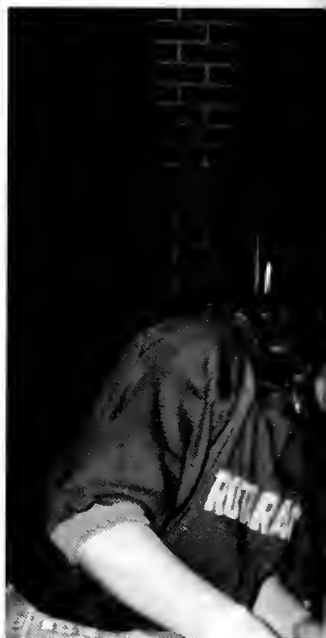
Trick-Or-Treat. Two visitors from the neighborhood take a break during Rotaract's Trick-or-Treat in Traer.



Going To The PowWow. A future O.U. student goes trick-or-treating in Traer.

Yum Yum! Hina Patel just can't decide what to eat at one of Rotaract's meetings.

How Does An Ice Cream Scoop Work, Anyway? Naomi Walker and Izumi Yamashita patiently wait their turn to get some ice cream.



clubs



Alpha Phi Omega FRONT ROW
Debbie Richie, Kristie Mahan, Sonja
Hilavuo, Susan Baldry, Cathy Wag-
enknecht, Jennifer Wyatt, Tim Ev-
ans, Tracy Frey, Patrick Gray SEC-
OND ROW Chris Jones, Valerie
Missry, Harvey Birth, Cathy
Appling, Jason Best, Elizabeth Parks

Michelle Wilhamson, Tina Randall,
Katrina Heath, Lisa Lady, Sheila
Grice, Holly Howard, Joey Tomber-
lin, Adrienne Percival, Brent John-
son, Mike Poley, Angela Williams,
John Warner, Sean McPhail, Patrick
Connor, Tracy Larson, Tom Conn



Yamacraw Leah Bell, Busy Shires,
Kasya Taylor, Misty Gonzales,

Kiersten Murray, John Gibbs



Computer Club Doug Ceto, Jamie
Mattox, Mack McDaniel,

Dr. Ronald Carlisle-Advisor

A CADEMICS

Academics plays an important role in the life of an average O. U. student. After all, most students are here for the education. Hence, it is not surprising to learn that a large portion of the campus organizations deal with academics. These clubs provided students with like interests the opportunity to get together and learn things that were not always taught in the classrooms.

The Accounting Club had a productive year that started way back in the fall with a reception at Dr. Middleton's house. The get-together was not only for O.U. students, but also for corporate recruiters and accounting firm representatives. This gave the students and the recruiters a chance to get to know each other informally before the hiring process began.

In the spring, the club invited several speakers to come to the group's meetings. Among these privileged guests were John Dykes, Vice-President of Finance for Engraph, Inc, and Mark Adams, controller, and Bill McKee, Director of Beverage Products, both of Sun-tour Water Group.

In April, several members of the club got an opportunity to visit the public accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche, one of the Big Six accounting firms. The year concluded, as

it began, at Dr. Middleton's house, with the annual spring social.

The Young Professionals Club had a prosperous first year. After organizing in September, the club had several meetings and speakers. They also helped the Career Planning and Placement Office with the widely popular Career Day.

By far the most popular event the Young Professionals Club sponsored, however, was the pie-throwing contest in the academic quad in March. In this gala event, students, or weenies as Dr. Hetherington would say, got a chance to avenge the long drawn out days of class by throwing whip cream pies at the likes of Dr. Dean Tucker, Dr. Heth-

erington, and a few other dedicated O.U. faculty and staff members.

Another popular academic club was the English Club. This organization was not just for English majors, though, as anyone was more than welcome to join. The club kicked the year off with a Halloween party and poetry reading under Hermance Stadium. For Valentine's Day, the club assembled to hear and read poems and other works of literature that were parodies on love. Finally in April, the English Club voted for the recipient of the Pierian Award. This coveted award goes to the Humanities Professor who most deserves recognition.



Sweet revenge. A student prepares to humiliate one of his professors with a pie to the face during the Young Professionals Club's Pie Throwing Contest.

Waiter, May I see the dessert tray? As Dr. Hetherington gets hit with a pie, he may be wondering if the benefits of his actions really do outweigh the costs.

CLUBS



Alpha Phi Omega Fall Pledges
Debbie Richie, Christie Mahan,
Sonja Hilavue, Susan Baldry.

Cathy Wagenknecht, Jennifer
Wyatt, Tracy Frey.



Young Professionals Club
FRONT ROW - Dr. Dean Tucker,
Heather Davis, Tina Hans. BACK

ROW - Scott David Frey, Carol
Boyd, Amy Zickus, David Elrod.

L EADERSHIP

Oglethorpe Student Association, the university's governing body, had an extremely busy year, as always, and got many things accomplished.

In the Fall semester, OSA was responsible for Movie Night (although they were not responsible for the weather), the RoctoberFest, and the Christmas dance.

In the spring semester, the Student Association helped make campus events such as Geek Week, Service Day, and Faculty Talent Night possible. The body also held a second Movie Night and again, did not claim responsibility for the

weather. The highlight of OSA's spring was Homecoming. OSA outdid itself to create one of the best Homecoming Weekends in recent years with a bonfire on Friday night and the traditional Homecoming Formal on Saturday night.

The Oglethorpe Student Association also subsidized several parties for the Residence Hall Association, such

as last Spring's Beach Bash. In addition to this event, the organization also funded new uniforms for the O. U. Dance Co. and purchased a new pool table for the Bomb Shelter. OSA ended their productive year with elections of new officers that took place in April. Julian Robichaux was elected as the new OSA president.



Practice Makes Perfect. Krista Winsness and Claire Betts practice their speeches before addressing a body of fellow students before the spring campus elections.

Bo Knows Public Speaking? Bo Pamplin addresses his fellow students during his quest for Junior Class President.



CLUBS



Residence Hall Association.
 Front Row — Delores Schweitzer, Elsa MacMillan, Deveraux Jones
 Second Row — Jennifer Allen, Denise Allen, Kent McKay, Sheila Allen, Theresa

Kirschbaum, Helen Hollifield
 Third Row — Michelle Fowler, Kim Kirner, Kysh Robinson, Scott Frey, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Catherine Cutcliffe, Sam Garrett.



Volunteers In Service To Admissions. Terri Flurshutz, Vicky Pertierra, Lissa Jackson, Amanda Griffin, Cathy Appling, Amy Zickus, Troy

Dwyer, Kent McKay, Sam Hutcheson, Christine Rohling, Marla Moore, Kellie Sims, Zoe Lombard, Julie Jacques.

P ERFORMANCES

In 1990 and 1991 students saw a wide variety of performances at Oglethorpe. Groups ranging from the Players to the Dancers performed for students at various campus events.

Led by their new director, Lee Bogus, the O. U. Players began their season with the fall

production of *The Real Inspector Hound* followed by the spring performance of *Traveler In the Dark*. Not to leave out the child in us all, though, the Players also performed the fairy tale production *Story Theater* in February.

Drama lovers got a special

treat in 1990 — for the first time ever, the drama honorary Alpha Psi Omega performed their own showing of *Actor's Nightmare*. Lee Bogus hopes Alpha Psi's performance can be repeated next year and soon become an Oglethorpe tradition.



Strike Up the Band. Members of the Brass Ensemble relax between fanfares during performances at Oglethorpe Day.

I'll Huff and I'll Puff. Kevin Keenan tries desperately to get into the Stormy Petrel locker room in a skit by the O. U. Players.

Center Stage. Troy Dryer and Kent McKay practice at dress rehearsal for the play "Story Theater".



Left, Two, Three, Four. The O. U. Dance Co. performs for students at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



CLUBS



University Singers. Deborah Balmes, Mary Banschbach, Peggy Barrington, Jason Best, Richard Boggs, Laura-beth Bolster, Blaine Bostle-man, Knox Burnett, Mark Caprio, Erica Cintorino, Jenni-fer Dyer, Doyle Garland, Robert Kravitz, Lisa Eady, Trista Fink, Jennifer Flamm, Heather Hosko, Heather

King, Melissa Lamar, Britt Landrum, Kristi Lord, Kristie Mahan, Kent McKay, Valerie Missry, Pasq Delucia, Sue Murphy, John Olewski, Elizabeth Parks, Kevin Rapi-er, Kavid Ross, Kerry Smith, John Thomas, Mark Tubes-ing Elizabeth Watts, Sharon Williams, Linda Alleman, Mary Catherine Cutcliffe



Oglethorpe University Cho-rale. Kevin Rapi-er, Kristie Mahan, Elizabeth Watts, Da-

vid Ross, Elizabeth Parks, Richard Boggs, Sue Murphy



The Writing Company. Brad Fairchild, Patrick Gray, Wendy Goldberg, Brett Dun-can, Jennifer Fairchild, Kit Schmeiser, Byron Millican,

Chris Brown, Tracy Walden, Michelle Sidler, Debbie Mix, Michael Schmidt, Dr. Made-leine Picciotto.

P PERFORMANCES

Music fans were certainly not disappointed this year. The University Singers and the Brass Ensemble performed throughout the year including concerts at the Boar's Head Ceremaoy, and at the University's Harpsichord dedication. They also helped the spirits of students at Oglethorpe Day with the "Star Spangled Banner" played to honor those men and women

fighting in the Persian Gulf, and then completed the program with the rousing "Stormy Petrel March."

What if a student did not want to go see performances of music or of drama, though? The answer to this question became clear in 1989 when Vanessa Bozeman formed the Oglethorpe Dance Co. The Dance Company completed their second season of jazz

dance by performing at numerous Oglethorpe basketball games, the homecoming pep rally, as well as at the Night of the Arts. The team also performed there own production in April.

All of these clubs did an outstanding job on performances this year, but with the talent they possess, they will have no trouble topping their productions in the coming year.



Are We Almost Ready? Members of the University Singers wait anxiously before performing at Oglethorpe Day.

...And On Drums. Well known musician Jay Shiley plays the drums for the music selections at Oglethorpe Day.

Lights, Camera, Action! Byron Milican of the O. U. Players directs a skit for Oglethorpe Day.



CLUBS



O. U. Dance Company.
FIRST ROW: Cindy Cates
SECOND ROW: Dena

Chadwick, Vanessa Boze-
man. THIRD ROW: Gloria
Reynolds, Tara Worley, Ni-
cole Wells



Oglethorpe Players. Killian
Edwards, Byron Millican,
Elizabeth Parks, Debbie Mix.

Brad Fairchild, John Baker,
Troy Dwyer, Kevin Keenan,
Kevin Rapier, Jennifer
Wyatt.



Alpha Psi Omega. Byron Milli-
can, Elizabeth Parks, Debbie

Mix, Brad Fairchild, John Bak-
er, Kevin Keenan, Kevin Rapier.



Pulling Away. Joe Shelton pulls away from Ed Woodham in the 50 yard dash of the decathlon. The two competitors met in numerous events throughout Greek Week.

A Secret Bond

The Greeks settled themselves off campus in time for the beginning of the year rush weeks. After successful weeks for all, the pledges found themselves with many new friends on Bid Day.

The Greeks held their normal round of parties. SAE had its Boxer Party, and Chi Phi continued its Halloween Tradition. Both KA and Delta Sig celebrated their new houses with parties.

The organizations also kept themselves busy preparing for their formals. Each fraternity and sorority organized a dance, trip to the beach or both.

The year peaked with the annual week of events known as Greek Week. Greeks were amazed to discover that for the first time ever, two fraternities, Chi Phi and SAE, tied for first place.



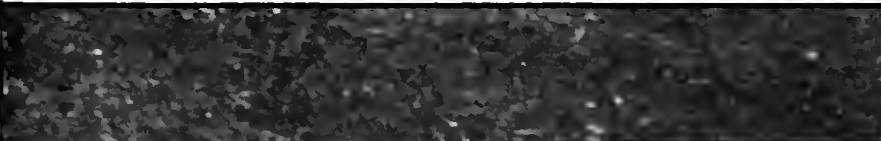
Chi-O Pride. Rebecca Thompson, Trista Fink, and Suzanne Brown show support for both the Petrels and their sorority at the Basketball Greek Night.



A Modern Greek God. Billy Barry shows off the Kappa Alpha custom made toga and chariot as the judges decide who has the best costume and chariot.



Howdown Time. Derrick Witt and his Delta Sig fraternity brothers display their creativity and their knowledge of Western life at the Greek Week Sing.



The Friendly Mascot. Dawn Roberts holds on to Bailey for Delta Sig Zac Butler as he and the other fraternity members ready themselves for another challenging event on Greek Week Saturday.

Going Greek

Rush 1990 was a huge success as far as both the sororities and all the fraternities were concerned.

Chi Omega and Tri Sigma had their traditional two rush parties and a preferential party. The rush parties gave an opportunity for the rushees to meet the sisters of both sororities. In turn, the sisters performed skits and explained sorority life to the rushees.

During rush for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, there were volleyball games, movie parties, bowling, and trips to Stone Mountain. Rush Dinner was at the Gyro Wrap. SAE had two joint parties with Chi Phi during rush week. For open house, they had casino night, and for their dinner

they served barbecue and Brunswick stew.

In addition to the parties with SAE, Chi Phi took some prospective rushees to Stone Mountain and also entertained them with a stripper. A rib dinner was enjoyed by the rushees at the Chi Phi house. Kappa Alpha's open house consisted of meeting the rushees and showing the video of last year's Old South ball and trip to Fort Walton. The Rush Dinner was held at Eric Gregory's home. Lasagna, garlic bread, and salad were served to ravenous rushees. Overall, everyone had a great time getting to know the new students, and the rushees enjoyed their taste of Greek Life at Oglethorpe.



New KA's, Cameron Bready and Phillip Wickstrom get in-

ducted as new pledges of Kappa Alpha Order.



Bid Day 1990. Kim Walls, Doreen Tybaert, Amy Zickus, Rebecca Green, Jennifer Chiofalo, Heather Hosko, Elizabeth Patrick, Jenny Adkins, Deana Mayfield, Ahu Ozyurt, and Tracey Frey accept their bids as pledges of Tri Sigma.

Chips and Dip. Jennifer Chiofalo, Kate Baker, Deana Mayfield, Tracey Rodgers, Amy Beelaert, Tisha Adamson, Beth Head, Dawn Roberts, Cheryl Luther, and Kim Walls have a Sigma snack and rap session.





Sigma Sigma



Colorful Accessories. Sigma sisters launch balloons.

Friends and Soulmates. Tri-Sigma pals Ahu Ozyurt, Dawn

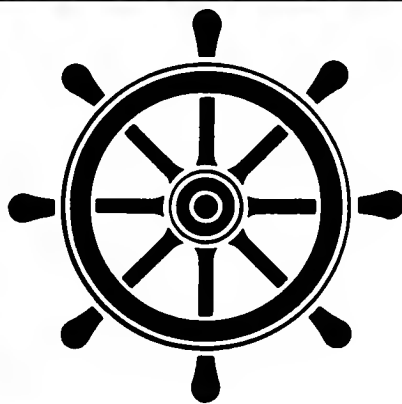
Roberts, Beth Head, Lisa Thorton, and Deana Mayfield



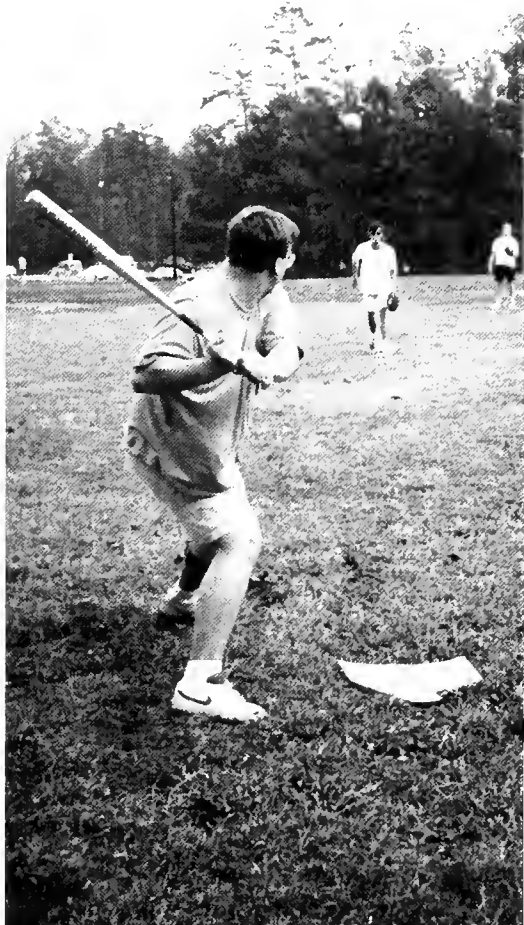
Thoughts on Sigma, Sigma, Sigma:

Sometimes we stand outside life waiting for a door to open. Hoping the person behind that door will let us in and be our friend. I was once on the outside, until a door opened to me. Behind it I found not only a friend, but a new world: a Sisterhood - Tri Sigma. Now I stand behind that door, on the inside, helping to open it for someone else who stands where I once stood.

This tribute was written by Lisa L. Parks of Beta Phi Chapter at Florida Southern.



Swing, batter, batter, batter. SAE warms up with some practice swings before facing off against the other fraternities during Greek Week softball.



Flying Decathlete. SAE's Greek Week decathlete, Edward Woodham makes one of his three attempted long jumps in the quest for champion.

Proud to be SAE. The brothers and little sisters of SAE gather round to show their love and support for the fraternity. The brothers proudly hold the flag of one of the fraternities that became Greek Week champion for the 1991 Oglethorpe Greek Week.

Hangin' out at the House. Just as Wednesday movie night became a highly attended Oglethorpe tradition at the Chi Phi house, the weekly Thursday night party and pool match at SAE remained a favored activity for many Greeks and non-Greeks alike. Michael Collins shares some tips on how to win at pool with two of his friends and brothers.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon



ΣΑΕ



In January of 1856, Noble Leslie Devotie and six of his colleagues at the University of Oklahoma met with the intention of forming a brotherhood to promote their ideals of virtue and honor. This initial idea, coupled with the perseverance of its originators, led to the formation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The first and largest of the Southern Fraternities and the largest national social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains active

in leadership and service on campus and around the nation.

The same holds true of the Georgia Eta Chapter at Oglethorpe University. Named most improved Chapter at the most recent national convention, Georgia Eta has also excelled in on-campus activities. Our brotherhood continues to flourish and influence the Oglethorpe campus, consistently setting the standards for a "True Gentleman."

Shoot it up! SAE showed its winning form in basketball.

Heeve! Even though SAE did not capture Most Athletic during

Greek Week, the brothers did well during tug-of-war.





Delta Sigma Phi

This year Rodney Drinkard was elected as president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. When asked about fraternity life, he had this to say:

"Fraternity, it goes beyond mere friendship. It is a bond of brotherhood that can only be appreciated by those who have experienced it. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Nu Chapter, has provided opportunities that can neither be equaled nor replaced. I wish every individual had the occasion to enjoy what I have come to know as brotherhood."

Choco Boys. Delta Sig Jason Sheets looks for someone to pass the

football to during an intramural game against KA 2.



Rent-A-Delta. Jason Sheets and Howard Furstein sell Gonlach.

Soccer buffs. Pat Fosset, Ryan Pede, Joey Cowan, Rodney Drinkard, Dave Newberry,

Charlton Walker, Brad Bolin, and other Deltas watch soccer.



New Houses for the Greeks



Athletes in action. During Rush Week, Delta Sigma Phi entertained rushees with volleyball games. Brett Duncan wonders if he should assist teammate Tom Parker who awaits the return from Bo Lyons and Zac Butler.



Dressed up and dignified. This year the boys of Delta Sigma Phi held their formal in April at the Guest Quarters. Despite the fact that they had to wear ties all night, everyone had a great time.

Mellowing out on Movie Night. The Chi Phis still party at the palace on Wieuca. The Wednesday night gathering is usually a calmer party, unless Ted Marks has any brilliant ideas that involve being suspended by your feet.

Last year, Kappa Alpha's Greek Week sing included a song called "Homeless Man" which lamented the loss of Greek housing. Unfortunately, Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Tri Sigma, and Chi Omega lost their houses at the end of last year due to a land deal made by the school. (By the way, the deal fell through, and the school felt the pinch.)

Despite this minor setback, the Greeks have managed to find new houses and make other arrangements. The new Delta Sigma

Phi house is located on North Druid Hills near Briareliffe. Living in the new house are President Rodney Drinkard, Vice President Dennis Davis, Jon Perry, and Don Lombardy. The new Kappa Alpha mansion is located on Cove Circle in a quiet, subdued neighborhood. The KA's fit right in. D. J. Jamie Gramling, Brandon Pelissero, and Rob Hopek live in the new house. They can't put holes in the walls anymore, but they have a decent time anyway.

Both sororities were uprooted because of the

lucrative land deal. On May 15th, there will be a committee of administration representatives and sorority representatives to discuss the problem of housing. In the meantime, the sororities hold their chapter meetings in the student center. In addition, the school has been gracious enough to allow the sororities to occupy a suite in Traer. Tri Sigma will have one room, and Chi Omega will have the other. Chi Phi maintained their house, and SAE still has their house.



Brothers Kevin Meaders and Craig Wren relax with little sister, Nicole Gluhm.

New Pledges. Chi Omegas and their new fall pledges donned Bid Day t-shirts in memorial of the fun and new friends involved in Fall Rush 1990.

Rush preparation. Sororities and fraternities prepare almost year-round for the fall rush program. Although Greek Life at Oglethorpe continues to increase, the

Greek community puts much effort into recruitment. Andrea Spencer, Marni Fresh, and Krista Winsness rehearse their lines for a Chi Omega rush skit.



Introducing the ladies of Chi-O. The Chi Omega fraternity looks picture perfect for their long-awaited initiation ceremony in the Spring Semester.



Chi Omega

The Purposes of Chi Omega

The six purposes of Chi Omega
Inspire each of us to grow -
To reach beyond ourselves and find a
Happiness we wouldn't otherwise know.
High standards of personnel make us
Trustworthy, loyal, and kind.
Sincere learning and scholarship
Develop an educated mind.
Career Development fosters
Good fortune and prosperity.
Community service builds a
Generous heart, good will, and charity.
Quality activities encourage us
To be well-rounded and whole.
But most important . . .
Friendship gives us the love and
Devotion that binds us soul to soul.

-Angela Moss



Chilling out. Chi Omega sister Zoe Lombard relaxes after a rush practice.

Time to chow. Friends and sisters often share similar sentiments towards the O U. cafe. Sami Garrett, Zoe

Lombard, Sharon Williams, and Suzanne Brown dine out together



Greeks Know How to Party

If there is one thing that Greeks are known for, it is their ability to let loose and party. While the sororities just have mixers, the fraternities have many parties throughout the year.

Delta Sigma Phi has only two big bashes throughout the year. The first is their Pledge Party. The other big bash is the infamous (and invitation only) Toga Party. Rodney Drinkard reflects, "If you have ever attended the Delta Sigma Phi Toga Party, you know what a real party in the sheets is."

SAE's parties are attended school wide, aside from the few exceptions who are not invited. Traditionally, SAE has a Thursday night groove at the house. In addition, the Shipwreck party, the Boxer Rebellion, the Kindergarten Mixer, and the Hobo party are annual events at SAE.

Chi Phi is well-renowned for having parties at which those attending party in excess. The Halloween party is a yearly festivity. This year, the Chi Phi's also had a few generic parties, a Hat Party, and, of course, the after

spring break blues party: the Horny Little Chi Phi party. Every Wednesday night at Chi Phi is hump day movie night.

The KA's are reputed to have parties where lots of Doors and Stones is played, and random people are seen hugging stereo speakers on the ground. The KA's began the year with an Elvis party, followed by the KA Corral, two Initiation parties, a Pledge Party, a Tailgate Party, and the Peace Party to celebrate the end of the war in the Gulf. Did anyone see Jim Morrison there?



Part of the crowd. A fraternity can be a whole set of friends for pledges. Billy Stalker has

KA little sister Misty Gonzales as a new pal.



Way Down South. One of the KA's favorite things to do is to sing a rousing rendition of "Dixie." The new pledges get the chance to try their voices for the first time at the Bid Day party.

Welcome Aboard. Another one of the KA's favorite things to do is to welcome their new pledges to the fraternity by "shampooing" them with beer and serenading them with that great song of the South.





Kappa Alpha

Another McGuigan. Just when you thought it was safe to be at Oglethorpe. Billy Barry welcomes Robbie McGuigan as a pledge of Kappa Alpha



Here's trouble. Jamey King and Tom McGuigan manage to study and party

KA Corral. Rick Lackland, Brandon Pelissero, Kiersten Murray, Chris Lenz, Kasya Taylor, and

In the six years since its reconstruction, the Beta Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order has enjoyed much success. After their victory last spring in Greek Week, the brotherhood seems to just get stronger.

Although the social calendar was full as usual, the brothers still had time to support their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The year was good to Beta Nu, and next year promises to top even this one. The spirit of Crimson and Gold lives on.

Duane Stanford, Vice President,

Billy Stalker are dressed appropriately as cowboys and cowgirls for the Corral party



Greek Week '91

April 7th-15th Greeks were going crazy. For most Greek organizations at Oglethorpe, Greek Week should be renamed Hell Week. Exams are fast approaching, term papers are due, and the Greeks on campus have no time for school for an entire week.

Much preparation and thought goes into the quest for the Greek Week trophy. Each fraternity struggles to prove that they are the most well-rounded Greek organization. Skits, sings, and speeches are sometimes prepared weeks in advance. Not only do these activities require practice, but they also

involve much creativity, and each fraternity did a commendable job.

Sunday night Greek Week begins with each fraternity's sing and speech. As everyone is well aware, the skits are performed on Wednesday night. This year the skits were extremely creative, with Chi Phi capturing Best Skit for their version of Star Trek, the Search for the Eternal Keg.

During the week, there are numerous sporting events, from teams sports such as football and softball to individual sports like racquetball, tennis, golf, and ping pong. Other popular Greek Week events included

darts at the Chi Phi house, and the famed midnight bowling. Thursday night brought the Greek Week Anchorman competition. Kappa Alpha claimed victory for the fourth year in a row. Chris Lenz has added this illustrious achievement to his resume.

On Saturday, Greek Week events last much of the day. In addition to races, there is a softball toss, a long jump, and other sporting events. The Best-Dressed Greeks and the Best Chariots are paraded on this day. There are also some humorous competitions such as the Bat Man, the three-legged race, and of



Number One. The brothers of Kappa Alpha celebrate the fact that they are the most

athletic fraternity after their victory in football over SAE.

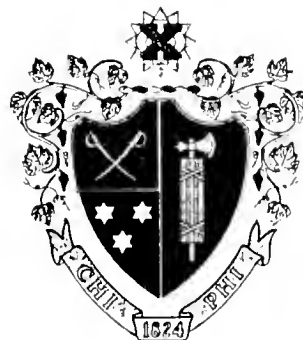


Checking things over. Stasi Bara did an excellent job of organizing and overseeing Greek Week events for Inter-Fraternity Council. His Chi Phi fraternity brothers, Kevin Meaders, and Ted Marks assisted Stasi by trying to tabulate scores and by helping run Saturday's events.

A patriotic fraternity. The brothers of Chi Phi showed their patriotism and won the Greek Week sing competition with their heart stirring rendition of "America." The sing was completed with a slightly comical and definitely on-key version of "The Flintstones."



Chi Phi



What my fraternity means... Kevin Meaders grabbed first place in the

Greek Week Speech competition for telling us what Chi Phi means to him.

As I got to know my family better, I made a remarkable discovery — there was a bond. A bond between us that even my family back home didn't have. And this bond came from the most unexpected place; it came from within our diversity itself.



No matter where I go, or what I do, I know in my heart that my fraternity, my family, will always be there for me, as they know that I will always be there for them.

— Exerpts from Kevin Meaders first place Greek Week Speech.



Dizzy? Kent Bailey excels at spinning in the ever-popular "Bat Man."

Pull harder! Chi Phi tries to win the tug of war contest with powerhouses such as

Howie Wolfson, Randy Greer, and Shane Hornbuckle.



Greek Week Extra

course, the doughnut eating contest, in which two men from each fraternity race to finish a dozen doughnuts and two pints of milk. It's not a pretty sight!

Greek Week ended with a dance and celebration in the O. U. cafeteria. Chi Phi and SAE tied for first place in the overall competition. Chi Phi was the overall social winner, and Kappa Alpha won overall sports competition.

Each fraternity put forth a great effort and this fact was evidenced all through Greek Week. In addition to preparing for and attending sporting events, each fraternity had to spend a great deal of time preparing for the social events. However, this hard work paid off in victory for Chi Phi and SAE. Hopefully, next year's competition will be just as exciting as this year's. Maybe it will even be less violent

than this year's. As Greek Life continues to thrive on Oglethorpe's campus, I'm sure Greek Week will get better and better each year. Anyway, as Stasi Bara would put it, "Thank you for attending Greek Week 91."

Iron Men. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity grimaces in unison as they pull in the tug of war competition. They proved they were iron men with a first place victory.

Dressed in Drag. Part of the fun of Greek Week is acting out and dressing up for the skit competition. Steve Green shows he is secure in his masculinity by dressing like a woman.



Full Stomachs. In the doughnut eating game, two men from each fraternity carried each other to the table, ate their doughnuts and milk, and then carried each other to the finish line. Howie Wolfson wonders if he can carry Chris Ballar without getting sick.

Frank and Sinead. In the sing competition, Kappa Alphas Ajay Chabria and Duane Stanford sang a moving duet as Frank Sinatra and Sinead O'Connor. Brothers dressed as fans and other celebrities joined along in the chorus.





It's Greek to me! Chi Phi won the Best Dressed Greek competition this year. Randy Greer sports a toga in the Greek tradition in order to win for Chi Phi.



Kappa Alpha theater presents . . . Ajay Chabria plays Vito Kaorleone, and Jim Campbell plays his son, Michael, in KA's adaptation of the Godfather.



Pregame Strategy. Jean Faasse takes the time before the start of the basketball game to discuss the team's chances of another victory over Shorter College.

The Stars Of It All

The people were truly the stars in the never ending drama which made up campus life. The students, faculty and staff all played a part in making the year what it was.

As the freshmen wondered if they would ever get used to college, the sophomores rejoiced at no longer being freshmen. The juniors were happy to finally be upperclassmen, and the seniors began to wonder, "What do I do now?"

The students managed to balance clubs, jobs, sports and academics and still have time to really enjoy themselves. After all, half of college is having fun.

The faculty continued to devote themselves to the students in a way seldom seen at colleges. The staff and administration rounded out the picture by keeping life running smoothly.



Welcome Parents! Unlike many university presidents who never meet with students, Donald Stanon makes sure that he gets to know the students and their parents.



Big Bird. Revisiting their childhood at Halloween, Kiersten Murray and Kasya Taylor find a new Big Bird, in the form of friendly parrot, Billy Stalker.



Spring Fever. Some early spring weather convinces Tom McGuigan, Rob Hutcheson, and Rob Hopek to forget their studies and join their friends outside.



Fired Up. Students, faculty and parents all turned out for the final game of the season: homecoming. Students clumped together to add more power to their cheers. The strategy proved beneficial to the team, as they won the game.

Friends Forever

One might ask, why are seniors always smiling? The answer is simple. For four years seniors have been meeting new people and making new friends. From these encounters with other people, most every student has found a group of friends which they can call their own. A group which shares common ideas, good times, bad times, and all the other adventures in between.

Everyone arrives at college and immediately becomes friends with their roommate, at least on the surface. But after awhile, once students get to know each other, which is not too hard at a small school like Oglethorpe, and once they've spent quality time at social events with other people, heart warming friendships between two, or twenty, people are formed.

These are the types of

friendships which last forever, through thick and thin. It is safe to say that most students entertain adult level friendships with people by the time they are seniors in college.

Hopefully every senior will look back at their college days in twenty years or so and will be able to say that they still keep in touch with their college buddies. Activities in college which are exclusively friendship related are never

forgotten: all night talk sessions, special outings, late night pizza runs, and of course, weekend road trips with a bunch of people crammed into one car.

As the old saying goes, friends are forever, and without fail, the friendships made between students here at Oglethorpe will last forever.



Goofing Off. Friends Scott Piehl, Jeff Whitney, and Lance Moonshower relax at the annual Fall Jam in Traer.

Brotherly Love. Fraternity brothers Robb Sellards and Joe Shelton celebrate another initiation party together.





Christa Allison
John Baker
Henry Broitman



Erin Canney
Ajay Chabria
Dena Chadwick



Christine Coffin
Troy Degroff
Wendy Drake



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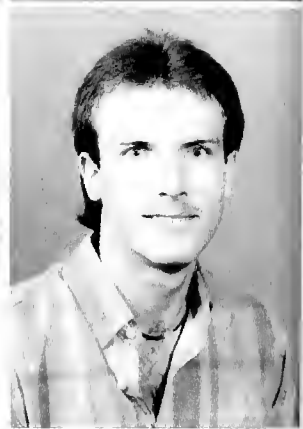
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Misty Gonzales
Trisha Griffin
Krissy Grods



Megan Grogan
Chris Henderson
Mark Hester



Deshawn Jenkins
Britt Landrum
Lydie Lecoin



Free Time!

What do seniors do with their precious free time, if they ever happen to have any? Most seniors find that it is rather relaxing to just take a few hours off from studying to meander about Atlanta. There are lots of clubs, bars, and restaurants to go to in the cosmopolitan city of Atlanta. Areas of town such as Buckhead, Virginia Highlands, and of course Little Five Points, are the areas most frequented by Oglethorpe students.

Going to parties held by the fraternities on campus are also popular forms of entertain-

ment for students. Every weekend one of the four fraternities represented at O. U. tries to have some sort of party in order to give students something to do on the weekends. There are theme parties, dance parties, and of course there are exclusive seasonal closed parties.

Some students get the hankering for something a little bit more than a party when free time is available. Many seniors report that several times a year they take off on a road trip to different areas of the SouthEast. People have

been known to take off for Florida, New Orleans, and occasionally Athens, Georgia where UGA is located. There's just something about spontaneously taking off with a group of friends and driving to another city to party. "Sometimes there is just not a lot to do on campus, so I head for Athens with friends to go see bands give concerts," states Joe Shelton, a senior at Oglethorpe.

Besides the parties, road trips, and night clubs which entertain students, some find that it is nice just to relax in

their room and listen to music, read, or just hang out with friends. "That's the good thing about the weekend, I can go to a party and have fun, but then the next day I might choose to just watch old movies and relax," says senior Kasya Taylor.

There certainly is a variety of things for Oglethorpe students to do with their free time, it's just a matter of deciding what might be more fun.



Letting Go. Soren Ryland enjoys one of his Chi Phi parties and a beer.

Lounging. Hal Royer, relaxes in the library with a newspaper during his free time.

Where Students Live

There comes a point in time when every student gets a little frustrated with living on campus. Some people get sick of their roommates, some pray for privacy, and some just want to be able to do as they please without having to worry about an RA lurking around every corner. The most popular option is to move off campus.

The idea of having a place to call home is very pleasing to students. There are no housing regulations, such as visiting hours, alcohol policies, and damage deposits to deal with. Also, some students find that it is cheaper, and there is more privacy when they move off campus. Zois Spiliotis, a senior, stated that "I left the dorms because I couldn't stand listening to my room-

mates rap music, now I can go into my own room and listen to whatever I want to."

But of course, there are also some disadvantages to moving off campus. There are some unexpected expenses that come into play. Things such as furniture, beds, housekeeping, and the meal plan are all included in the cost of on campus housing. Living on campus also gives students easy access to University facilities. For some students these little obstacles are easily overcome, but for others these things could perpetuate unnecessary hassles. Steve Green, a senior, believes that "Living on campus is good for several reasons, one being that you hear about more campus events, and you get to see more people."

The housing department at

Oglethorpe has tried to provide suitable and comfortable housing for students at a comparable price to off campus residency. During the fall semester of 1990, a survey was sent out to students to try to assess what types of complaints students had about on campus housing. The goal of the survey was to find out what needed to be changed to encourage students to continue living on campus.

The debate over whether or not to live on campus is one that every student gets caught up in. Some people feel that living off campus is much more rewarding. Then there are others who prefer to live on campus where everything is accessible. Overall, it depends upon what ever makes the student happy.



Visiting Campus. Chris Lenz, who lives off campus, often returns to campus just to see what is going on.



Study Room. Joe Shelton studies in his dorm room where it is nice and quiet.



Lance Leitzel
Sophia Lentini
Steven Mandel



Rebecca Marasia
Jill McDonald
Michelle Metcalf



Donna Miller
Debbie Mix
Marla Moore



Cecelia OFlinn
Amanda Paetz
Hina Patel

Archella Pavlisko
Laura Prescott
Soren Ryland



Robb Sellards
Hisahiro Shimizu
Debbie Shreve



Michelle Sidler
Wendy Smith
Stephen Summerow



Kasya Taylor
Cheryl Thomas
Sonja Thomas



Its Study Time



It's nice and warm outside, the semester is winding down, and spring fever has set in. No one in their right mind would rather be studying than frolicking in the sun somewhere in Atlanta. But there is time for play, and there is time for study. Being a senior is nice until you realize that there are certain things you absolutely must do in order to graduate on time, or at least soon thereafter.

Oglethorpe has provided each and every student with a rigid core program to complete as well as a very defined program to go along with every major. By the time one is a senior, most of the core program is completed and courses pertaining to one's major area of study are emphasized. These classes, being of utmost importance concerning major fields, are quite difficult and often take a lot of time and extreme effort on the students' part. Studying is the only way

to perform well. Besides, that's why one comes to college; hopefully, to study and become somewhat of an expert in a certain field of interest.

Some students report that they have a certain technique which enables them to skim material for class, then cram for the test. Others say that they must keep up daily by being prepared for class, taking notes, and studying the material a few days before tests, rather than cramming, in order to do well in courses. Steve Green, a senior, says that he enjoys "studying every day, occasionally blowing off weekends, in order to make good grades."

Where do seniors study? Many find the atmosphere of the library pleasant and quiet. There are library staff members on duty to help students find what they need. Other students report that they like to study in their room, at the stadium, or even in the academic quad. No matter where one studies, every student knows that it is an important thing to do, if one expects to graduate from such a prestigious school as Oglethorpe University.

Computer Blues. Steve Green studies hard using the periodical computer in the library.

Bookworms. Scott McKelvey, Lisa Cross, and Linda Wallace study in the library art gallery.



Out Of Here!!



Spotting Problems. Katherine Nobles proofreads a resume before she returns it to a career minded student.

Finding a Job. Britt Landrum, a senior, checks out the career board in hopes of finding a job opportunity.

As soon as seniors begin their last semester at Oglethorpe, if not sooner, they begin to wonder just exactly how they can go about getting a job. The process of finding employment which suits the needs of aspiring businessmen and women is very frustrating if one has no idea where to start. Students can always call home, but often even parents can't be of much help because they don't know what opportunities are out there for new college graduates.

Luckily, Oglethorpe has provided students with a wonderful career resource, the Career Planning and Placement Department. Located in the student center, where most students frequent at least a few times a year, this department offers counselors, mate-

rial, pamphlets, books and seminars on how to get a successful job upon graduation.

Katherine Nobles, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, is a great person to discuss future career plans with. She is always willing to help students with resumes, interviews, and seminars. She uses her vast knowledge of what businesses look for in new professionals, and she helps students to organize their search according to what she believes will help them get a job. She provides students with seminars to attend, and she encourages every student to take part in the Career Fair which is offered every year. Mrs. Nobles helps students make the right contacts, and she gives them a definite push in the right direction.

The Career Planning and Placement Department also has a career opportunities bulletin board set up for students to utilize. This bulletin board lists potential employment opportunities ranging from the local level to state level. There are also listings of part time, full time, domestic, and professional careers.

As seniors make their final choices about what they want to accomplish after college, it is quite beneficial to take advantage of what Oglethorpe has to offer as a source of aid. The Career Planning and Placement Department was set up to help the students, and it has been overwhelmingly successful. It definitely beats reading just the classified in the newspaper and praying for the know how to get the job.





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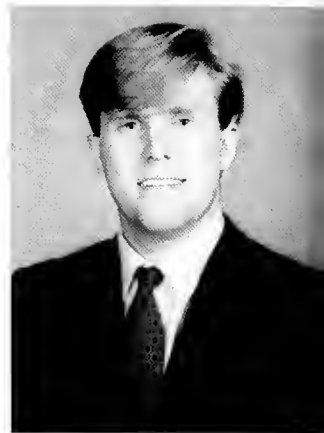


Ignacio Arrizabalaga
Amy Baggett
Fred Buttell



Christine Farrelly
Kris Reeder
Christian Scott

Joseph Shelton



Leaving Class. J. B. Kondo gets ready to drive back to his apartment after finishing his classes for the day.



Stocking Up. Lisa Dinapoli stops in the bookstore to purchase some needed supplies for her presentation for her science seminar class.



Getting Mail. Hal Royer is excited about receiving a card. Being a senior often means getting less mail.

Memories

It is May of 1991 and graduation is on the horizon for seniors at Oglethorpe. Many students have found jobs, some are preparing to travel to various parts of the world, and others are just ready to take a break. Even though every student is about to embark upon their path of life, there is one thing that every person thinks about before he graduates. Where has all the time gone?

It seems like only yesterday we were freshmen. Everything was new and exciting, and nothing in the world could stop us from going out and experiencing life and its' adventures. There were early morning classes to attend, there was the dreaded Freshman Seminar, and of course there were people to meet.

It takes a lot of determination and motivation to make it through college. Everyone entered college with some idea of

what they wanted to do with their life. Students had to discipline themselves enough to go to classes and learn.

Then there was the social side to college. There were dances, parties, and various festivals to go to. The variety of social activities available to students gave them opportunities to meet other people and to form meaningful groups of friends. As everyone knows, college is not just academics, it is a total life experience.

The four years of college go by so quickly. One minute students are anxious eighteen year olds, and with a blink of the eye, they are graduating seniors. There is a lot to be said about college. The college environment teaches students how to attain knowledge, but it also teaches students alot about life

Gosh, where did all the time go?.....



Final Party. Graduating senior Henry Broitman departs from one last fraternity Christmas party.



O. U. Dance. Archella Pavlisko and friend Heather Davis take a break from partying at a dance.

Eating In. Enjoying conversation at dinner makes the food bearable for Wendy Smith and Geoff Speiss.



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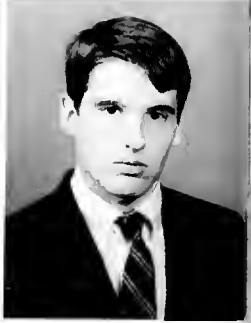
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Marcie Bennett



Carmen Bernard
Jason Best
Claire Betts
Richard Boggs



The Terror of Tests

By the time a person gets to college, he should be over his fear of examinations, shouldn't he? Yeah, right, whatever. It seems that the essay question, the word problem, and the oral section still wreak havoc with the sanity of many students. Some claim to be stricken with all sorts of paranoia within a day or two

of a test. Others claim to be perfectly calm the morning of an exam. (They say this as they down a fourth cup of coffee.)

Study techniques vary from the nauseating organized daily study session to a frantic midnight rap at Denny's the night before. Of course, staying up so late that you fall

asleep during the test seems to be missing the point. Also, whether or not the "the more I study the worse I do" philosophy holds up is still a matter of debate. Anyway, the prevalent idea is to "do whatever works for you, as long as you wait until the day before the test."

Since most students do take

tests seriously, these methods, if applied with some degree of effort, can work to cure test anxiety. However, when questioned about their attitudes toward tests, most students replied, "I don't want to talk about it."



Shhhhh. Richard Conrad prepares for his Philosophy final.

Cram Time. Precious Lindsey, Jennifer Allen, and Denise Allen claim their territory in the library to study for a Genetics test.

Pet Peeves

What exactly is a pet peeve? No, it's not the little thing your dog does on the carpet. It simply is one of those annoying little facts of life that everyone gripes about, but no one has the energy or motivation to change. The obnoxious screeching noise that the ice cream machine sometimes makes would be an example, as would the large number of insects and rodents who love dorm life. Some students worry about losing either their breakfast or exhaust pipe on the "Scream-Machine" speed bumps around campus. Others complain of not being

Up and over. Brock Peyer makes the trip over another infamous Oglethorpe speed breaker.

able to control or predict the air-conditioning in their rooms.

Students also had "people pet peeves" — people whose music shows up on the Richter scale, teachers with really bad accents, door-to-door peddlers, and roommates who leave underwear all over the place. And why does someone have to knock down the lightpost en route to the Student Center? Some of these things may seem petty, but pet peeves are supposed to be trifling. Besides, picky people pick paltry, petty pet peeves.

Permanence. Maintenance eliminated some O. U. students' pet peeves when they cemented this light post upright.





Walt Bolton
Michelle Borea
Blaine Bostelman
Jim Bowling



Vanessa Bozman
Kristan Brannock
Cameron Bready
Nathan Briesemeister



Chris Brown
Jennifer Brown
Suzanne Brown
Boyd Calvert



Jimmy Campbell
Trina Cavender
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Shelly Drizd
Fatima Durante
Holly Dyar
Lisa Eady



Sandy Edgemon
David Elrod
Ashley Everhart
Jean Faase





The Quad

Where was the best place to play, lay out, or simply hang out with your friends? Why, the Quad of course.

It was once known as the "Guy's Quad"; however, that name has become obsolete as girls have moved into Schmidt and Trustee Dorms. Despite the name change, the Quad has remained one of the most popular places on campus.

In the Fall, footballs can be seen daily flying through the air. "It's great to go out and play around, especially on Friday afternoons," explained Zack Butler.

As the sun sets, students

gather about the darkening Quad, planning the night's activities. The throbbing stereos add to the energy in the air. "You can always find people in Tom McGuigan and Jamey King's room," said Kellie Simms.

Although the Quad is not as populated during the cold winter months, the warm spring weather brings students back out. Students lounge about, trying to build a tan in preparation for Spring Break. "Tennis ball" the basketball players' never-ending game also dominates the Quad.

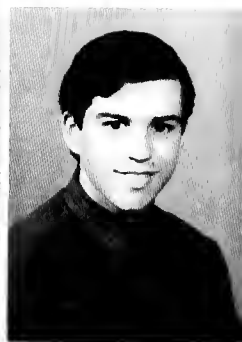


Having a chat. Jimmy Campbell and Mike Fish congregate in Tom McGuigan and Jamey King's room

Scouting. Chris Brown seeks some teammates for a Quad football game

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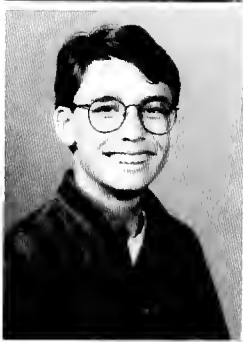
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Jeff Hall
Tina Hans



Christine Hathaway
Justin Hayes
Katrina Heath
Sonja Hilavuo



Go to class or sleep late? Decisions, Decisions!

Every weekday morning a momentous decision confronts each Oglethorpe student: Do I get up and go to class today or sleep late and suffer the consequences? Of course, everybody knows that class attendance is vitally important, but the old mattress requires nothing of us. Going to class means listening to lectures,

taking notes, being called on, and sometimes struggling through a pop quiz. For some reason, the clock just looks a lot better when the hour is in double digits.

Many of us lie in bed undecided for a while, weighing the possibilities. To lie or to learn — which will it be? We may fall asleep trying to decide;

then the big question is answered for us. Sometimes our consciences force us to get up; however, and we rush to get ready because we've wasted so much time deciding. After hurrying to class, we often spend the whole time fighting to stay awake and wonder what use it was to come. Hopefully, the professor no-

tices and all of our trouble earns us a few brownie points at least.

Most of us manage to get ourselves to class when we really need to be, so we deserve a day off every now and then. If our grades are good, why shouldn't we be allowed to take it easy sometimes?



Deserted. This student apparently opted to attend classes today.

Sweet Dreams. Robbie Moore decides that it's time for a day off.

Dorm Sweet Dorm

Everyone knows that no dorm is Better Homes and Gardens material, but sometimes we hope that things will be better than we expect them to be.

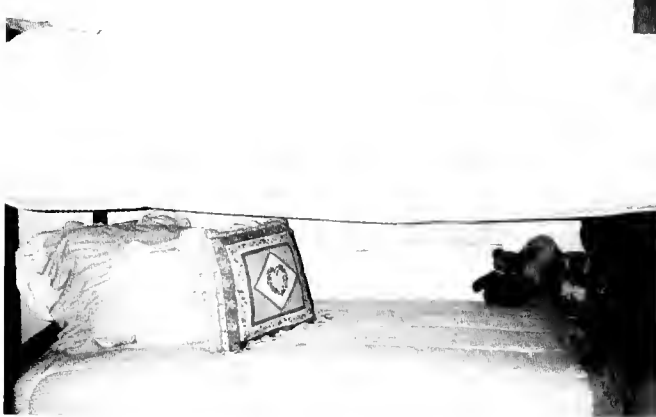
Creative people learn to make the most of their dorm rooms. Pictures and posters liven up a dreary dorm considerably. A new paint job can make a huge difference too. Sofas and bean bag chairs add to the dorm's comfort and make it more like home.

Deprived of a kitchen, many

students at Oglethorpe invest in microwaves for the extra nourishment college students need. Coffee makers help, too. Some people can't function without their caffeine.

Like it or not, the dorm is home for most of us from August to May. Yet with a little work and creativity, we can make it "Dorm Sweet Dorm."

Stacked up. No dorm is complete without these necessities: a T. V., a microwave, and a refrigerator.



Coordination. Roommates improve the dorm's looks by matching comforters.

Painting Crew. Kim Kirner, Precious Lindsey, Tim Matthews, and Becka Greene do some renovating.





Jacqi Hoang
Helen Holifield
Josh Hope
Rob Hopek



Rob Hutcheson
Steven Hyzer
Julie Jacques
Gerald Jerome



Margaret Johnson
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Alexandra Kay
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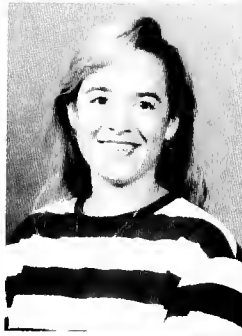


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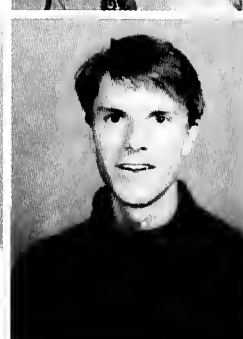
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Shellie McEachern
Jon Medlock
Jeanne Miller



Jennifer Miller
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Byron Millican
Lynn Moody



Roommate Relations

Despite the fact that some roommates refuse to go to bed before 4:00 a. m., use your toothpaste, and leave empty ravioli cups sitting around, they can, with a little training, become your closest friends.

Of course, everything is not all bliss, especially when four people need to take a shower before 8:30 a. m. Roommates have a knack for finding your pet peeves: changing the channel during a soap, leaving the stereo on all the time, and borrowing stuff until your room looks empty.

Let's not forget, though,

that every now and then a roommate knows the answer to your Genetics question, or might take time to help you practice Spanish verbs.

So even if your roommate wears all your clothes, plays country music, or has strange people over at all hours, you somehow manage to get along, even if only in a you-don't-bug-me-I-don't-bug-you situation. Some people may even try to bug each other, but aren't there enough bugs (and ants, and spiders . . .) in the dorm?



Getting Ready. Bathroom-hogging can strain roommate relations, as Zoe Lombard demonstrates.

Laundry Time. Sloppy roommates can be hard to live with. "Why don't you wash your clothes?!"





Moving In. Doreen Tybaert and her teddy bear arrive at their new "home."

Making His Entrance. Mike Jones is obviously excited to be enrolling at O. U.



Adjusting to Oglethorpe

With each new semester, new students arrive through the gates of Oglethorpe. Although the transition is fairly easy for most, there are some adjustments that incoming students must make.

Entering freshmen have more new things to adapt to than transfer students do. They must learn how to deal with the temptations of college life and how to manage their

time to allow for some studying between social engagements. Freshmen find an abundance of people to meet, roommates to learn to get along with, and professors to try to please. Acquiring a taste for O. U. food is yet another required change for a new student's survival. Many people find that there's no other food quite like it.

Transfer students have an

advantage because they have already been exposed to college life, and many aspects of college are universal. However, Oglethorpe has some unique qualities which no one can know until they come to school here.

New students quickly see that the Oglethorpe campus is a friendly place, and the students are very willing to facilitate their adjustment.



Kris Morgan
John Morris
Sue Murphy
Kiersten Murray



Delayne Nicholson
John Olewski
Alev Ozten
Sophia Parkinson



Sophia Patterson
Brandon Pelissero
Adrienne Percival
Dan Petritz



Brock Peyer
Stephanie Phillips
Michael Poley
Christopher Ponder



Pamela Preston
Eric Queen
Tina Randall
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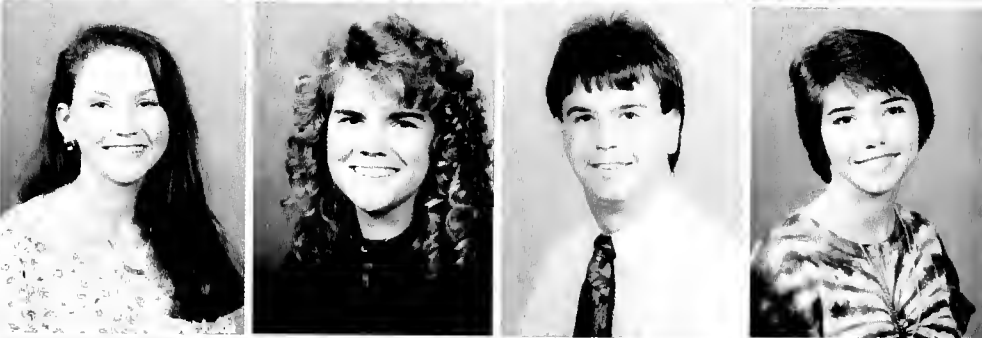
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Dawn Roberts
Lisa Rock
Tracy Rodgers



Brent Roman
Robbie Romeiser
Deloras Schweitzer
Chasanne Sherrer



Kellie Sims
Holly Sisk
Rob Smith
Kimberly Skinner



Jason Slaton
Larisa Slaughter
Kerry Smith
Delana Snyder



Major Decisions

Deciding what field to major in is one of the most important choices a college student must make. Majors determine careers, which can dictate a graduate's lifestyle. Oglethorpe's liberal arts curriculum offers a variety of possible majors, and therefore attracts a diverse student body. Everybody from Science majors to Philosophy majors can find others to identify with on the O. U. campus.

For those students who are undecided, their options are many. The core classes Ogle-

thorpe requires them to take help students to explore different subjects. A particularly enthusiastic professor can inspire a student to declare that subject as his or her major. Students frequently surprise themselves when a dreaded class becomes their favorite subject.

Changes of major are not rare at Oglethorpe. People who have always thought that they wanted to be teachers may become disenchanted with education and decide that they'd rather study eco-

nomics. This flexibility can be comforting sometimes, but it's imperative to make the conversion before too many hours are lost. Few people can afford to make a career of college.

Whether you choose English, business, or chemistry as your major, the world needs well-educated people in all professions. The most important thing to do is find something you enjoy doing and just get to work!



Determination. Michelle Fowler is content with her major and doesn't mind working hard.

Frustration. Kim Kirner contemplates a change of majors.

Changes

Each day of an Oglethorpean's life he is different from the day before. Changes are constantly occurring within and without college students. School can change a student significantly. He enters with a certain mentality and prospective goals for his life, and by the time graduation arrives, he may have made a complete turnaround. But that's what college is for.

One effect of attending college is that students become much more frugal with money. When mom and dad pay, things are very different

from when the student foots the bill. A college student wouldn't consider buying generic things or Cost Cutter brands if it is somebody else's money, but when it's his, he wouldn't think of paying for anything more. Experiencing poverty at college teaches students to manage their money better.

The independence college requires changes students too. They now have the freedom to struggle with beliefs they've always accepted and decide if they're really valid. Do babies really come from the

stork? What does the Tooth Fairy do with all of your teeth? These are some profound mysteries a student can uncover when he has the freedom to make own deductions about the world.

Maturing is one of the most important transformations people undergo at college. Students enter Oglethorpe as silly little underclassmen, but they're expected to be mature adults when they graduate. This is one of the more difficult changes of life, and some people have to stay in school longer than others to accom-

plish this one. Eventually it does happen though.

If people are to grow, they must make and accept changes. College is a place where many momentous and necessary changes occur. Although the time at Oglethorpe lasts just four short years, the changes that take place during that time are many. When students leave O. U. with degrees in hand they're very different people from when they arrived, but they will continue to change. Change never ends.



Campus Changes. Improvements like volleyball courts are introduced to attract students to the dorms.

A New Job. Away from home, freshman Cameron Bready must learn the ropes of the laundry room.



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Valorie Spence
Billy Stalker



Sheri Studley
Wendy Sullivan
Melissa Summers
Jonelle Thomas



Rebecca Thompson
Lisa Thornton
Danny Turner
Doreen Tybaert



Tracy Walden
Kim Walls
Elizabeth Watts
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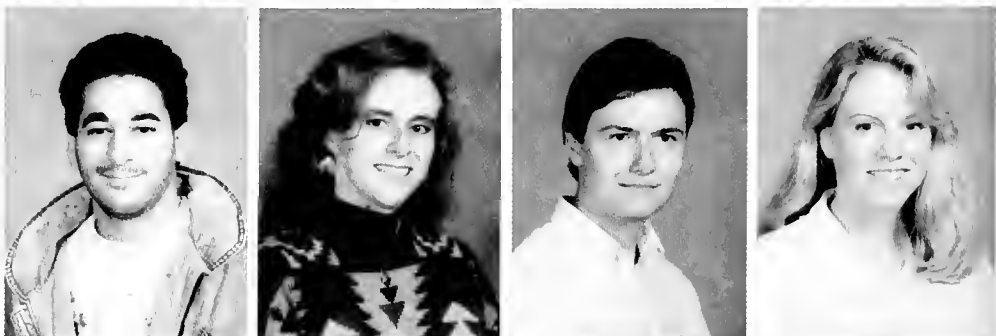
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Danette York
Eddie Zarecor



Amy Zickus
Stasi Bara
Holly Beck
Samson Desta



Basil Halta
Beth Harris
Clark Hill
Natalie Knowles



Bret Mellen
John Warner
Jeff Whitehead



Living in Atlanta

For many students, one of the reasons for coming to Oglethorpe is its close proximity to Atlanta, one of the up-and-coming cultural hubs. In spare time, perhaps on the weekends, there's plenty to do. For instance, if art is a person's amour, he might want to visit the High Museum in downtown Atlanta. Many prominent artists come to the High with their newest exhibits.

The outdoorsy type student would probably enjoy Piedmont Park. It's a fun place to throw frisbees or footballs or

to just walk around. While outside, the Atlanta Zoo is a good place to go. It's a lot of fun, and they have great souvenir cups.

To get a real taste of Atlanta though, Underground Atlanta is a must. The "town center" has over 100 specialty stores, a food court, and 22 restaurants and nightclubs. At Underground, Heritage Row is an interesting place devoted to the history of Atlanta. Also nearby is the four story World of Coca-Cola with the world's largest collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia. If people

don't enjoy themselves at Underground, they're either no fun whatsoever or they hail from Edmington. (If you don't know what's there, ask a Canuck!)

For those who enjoy the bars or restaurants at Underground, Buckhead, which is right up Peachtree Street from school, is a fun place. In Buckhead, there is a wide diversity of night-life hot spots.

If the Omni is too far or too expensive, there's plenty of good local bands that play in and around Atlanta. The Cotton Club and The Chamelion

Club usually have good bands for a nominal cover charge. Creative Loafing is always a good reference to check for the best bands performing anytime.

While living in Atlanta, Oglethorpe students should never be wanting for things to do. The city is always bustling with activity and entertainment. So students ought to take the time to get off campus and enjoy what Atlanta has to offer.



Night Life. With the setting sun, Atlanta changes from a thriving business center to a energetic night spot. Both aspects of the city are responsible for attracting students to Oglethorpe.

Terror on Wheels. When the international club decided to go out, Alev Ozten, Soma Hilavuo, and Nacho Arrizabalaga found themselves at a local roller skating rink.

Petrel Personality

When surveying the students of Oglethorpe University, one characteristic stands out: diversity. Although our school is small, we have a very varied student body. From geeks to Greeks, we have a little bit of everything, and the combination of all of these make up O. U.'s Petrel Personality.

One contributing factor to the variety of students at Oglethorpe is the many different cities, states, and countries from which we originate. There are students here from all over the United States and all over the globe, which fact in itself distinguishes some Petrels from the others. Despite the reality that a substantial percentage of Oglethorpe's enrollment is made up of students from metropolitan Atlanta, this common factor is

about the only thing that associates them. Atlantan's certainly can't be stereotyped. People from Sandy Springs have a different perspective from students from Lilburn.

The assortment of interests we find at Oglethorpe is another component of the diversity we enjoy. Some students seem to live in the library, while we wonder if some others ever crack a book. Some Petrels are very environmentally conscious, and some are service-oriented. Some folks do nothing but party.

The individuality among Oglethorpe's enrollment makes our campus an interesting place. However different we may be, we're all part of the Petrel Personality. "It takes all kinds" they say, and if that's true, we've surely got it.

The Real Thing. Kent Anderson portrays the petrel in its true form. During every home basketball game, he cheers on the team as the school's mascot "Petey".





Friendly Folks. The annual Fall Jam brings many students to Traer Dorm to eat, play volleyball and socialize. Brandon Powell, Kim Walls, Tina Hans, Tracey Rodgers, Elizabeth Patrick, and David Newberry take a break from the festivities to catch up on each other.



Sharing. The Trick Or Treat in Traer never fails to bring out the generous side in the residents of Traer Hall. Every Halloween, students, like Sheila Grice, sit at their doors, and hand out candy to local children.

Bookworm. Many students find that they spend hours in the library. John Morris settles in and quickly becomes absorbed in his books.



Eating Out

Although the cafeteria provides students with sumptuous meals every day of the week, sometimes they feel adventurous and dine out.

Where do they go? For those Oglethorpians who enjoy Italian food, Azio's in Buckhead is a popular spot. The restaurant overlooks much of Buckhead, and the food is great. Another great Italian eatery is the Spaghetti Factory located downtown. It looks like a factory on the outside but the inside is quite elegant with an old trolley car in the middle of the restaurant. At the Spaghetti Factory, a delicious meal is about \$5.00.

For good pizza, many peo-

ple go to either Fellini's or the Mellow Mushroom, both located in Buckhead. At both places, the pizza is excellent and not expensive.

For those that love spicy foods, the Mexican Two Pesos restaurant is a popular place. The food is cheap but good. In addition, Two Pesos is home to the Monster Margeurita. The many El Toro's around town also offer excellent Mexican food at very reasonable prices.

If they want a bit more ambience with their chicken chimichanga, they might opt to dine at Rio Bravo. Rio Bravo has moderately priced Mexican cuisine and is located in the heart of Buckhead.

The King and I, located only two miles away has become known throughout Atlanta for its Chinese and Thai food. Many students frequent there so often that the owner knows them by name.

Alas though, some people are die-hard fast-fooders. Those who fit into this category have probably been downtown to the Varsity. The Varsity offers greasy but delicious fries and burgers and boasts about being one of the original fast food establishments.

If fine dining is an Oglethorpians' pleasure, and he or she has plenty of cash, he or she probably enjoys the Barber Shop, located right down

Peachtree Road. The Barber Shop has delicious steaks that customers can cook themselves. If people want to go all out, Dante's Down the Hatch is probably their best bet. While Dante's is expensive, the fondue cooking is beyond compare.

Whatever a student's pleasure, there is bound to be a place to satisfy his or her palate. So when the monthly check from the parents comes in, students should give Service America (and themselves) a break and eat out, if they can choose between the many restaurants.



The Legend. Home of the Frozen Orange, the Varsity's greasy food has be-

come famous. Robbie Moore and Mike Jones enjoy it so much that they

are willing to drive twenty-five minutes for a Varsity lunch.



5:00 a. m. ? Waffle House is always open, and proper etiquette is not necessary, as Michael Collins, Jimmy Tabb, Jon Medlock, and Bentley Hatcher demonstrate.



Time to Grill. Dorren Tybert and John Olewski decide to take a break from the dreary day and go to The Barber Shop for steaks.

Senior Administrators

President

Donald S. Stanton

Came to Oglethorpe in 1988

- A. B. Western Maryland College
- M. Div. Wesley Seminary
- M. A. The American University
- Ed. D. University of Virginia
- L. H. D. Columbia College
- L. L. D. Western Maryland College
- Litt. D. Albion College



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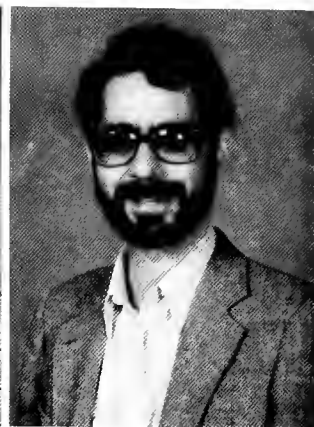
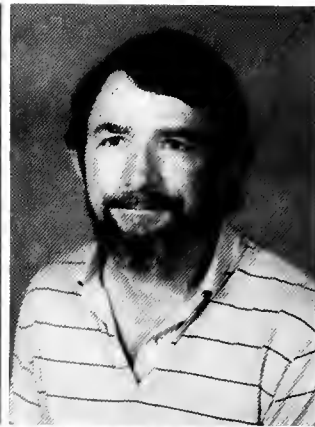
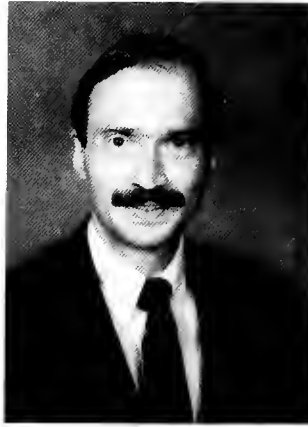


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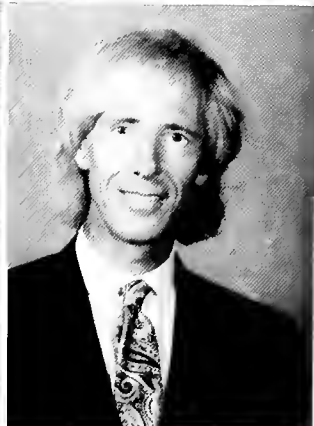
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Dr. William Brightman
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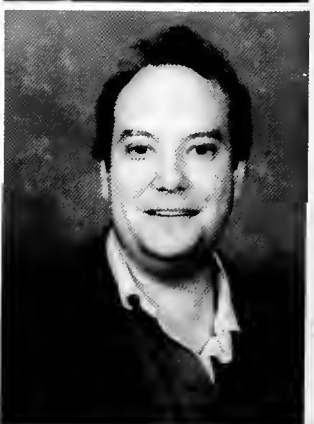
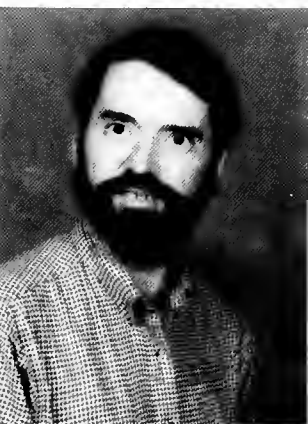
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Shirley Guinn
Dr. Timothy Hand



Dr. Bruce Hetherington
Kay Hewett
Dr. Ray Kaiser



Behind The Scenes

Did you ever stop in the middle of the academic quad or the coed quad and just take a look around you? If you have, I bet you noticed just how beautiful the campus at Oglethorpe really is.

Besides the Old English style architecture and the air of history that surrounds the university, there is a lot more to the aesthetics than meets the eye. All of the buildings are clean, well kept, and are free from any major deterioration. The grounds are free of litter, the grass is a vibrant shade of green, and the parking lots and roads contain no major obstacles to deal with.

One may ask who is responsible for keeping Oglethorpe so lovely? It is not the faculty;

it is not the admissions counselor; it is the maintenance staff. Often the members of the maintenance crew go unrecognized as being major contributors to the beauty of the environment that surrounds the campus. At the crack of dawn, five days a week, the maintenance crew is out cleaning up trash, taking care of maintenance problems, and keeping up with weekly housekeeping duties. This is an important job that many people take for granted.

So next time you notice how nicely trimmed that big oak tree next to Hearst Hall is, think about the people behind the scenes that take care of the grounds at Oglethorpe.

Another group of people

employed by Oglethorpe that goes unappreciated at times is the Service America Staff. Employees of Service America are dedicated to keeping the students of Oglethorpe University well fed every day. Three times a day there has to be a nutritious meal prepared for students to consume. Many people criticize the menu, but what they don't realize is that a lot of thought goes into the weekly choices of entrees. It is often hard to feed such a large quantity of people three times a day. But the staff members who work in the cafeteria get things done, despite what people say. Service America is constantly considering student suggestions, and they try to come up with

theme meals to add a little variety to things.

In essence, the Service America staff is very important to Oglethorpe. Over the last few years, the service has gotten more efficient, and the food has gotten better. Some people don't appreciate that. There's a lot more to keeping a student's belly full than what one might think. So, next time you enter the cafeteria, don't complain about the lunch special, just be glad that the Service America staff is there to take care of you. It's a lot better than having to drive to the store, get food, and heat it up in a microwave, now isn't it?



Service With a Smile. A member of the maintenance crew smiles for the camera as he helps clean up the quad.

Welcoming All. Larry Miller, a Service America employee, says hello and asks for a student I. D. from all who enter the cafeteria.

The Ideal Professor

Different types of students have different views of what the ideal professor is like. The more studious student enjoys the demands of a difficult professor. Numerous chapters of reading and novel-length term papers don't bother this type of student. He is anxious to learn, even if it means that he must endure some degree of mental anguish in the process. A challenging professor is the best possible kind for such intellectuals.

On the other hand, the fun-loving student, for whom learning is just a coincidence (if it happens at all), cringes at the thought of being enrolled in a tough professor's class. He avoids the demanding professors with great determination, taking Saturday classes if he has to. The more human professor appeals to students of this philosophy. A good sense of humor and a laid back perspective on life are characteristics of the less en-

thusiastic learner's ideal professor.

Oglethorpe has an abundance of good professors, some no nonsense ones who the studious seek while the party people avoid, and others whose classes are so entertaining that would-be class cutters even attend. With each class a student takes, he discovers more of what he likes in a professor and what he doesn't like quite so much. Everybody lives and learns.



Lining them up. Dr. Picciotto, one of Oglethorpe's most popular professors, has a crowd waiting to see her.

Eager to help. Dr. Blumenthal, Calculus professor, encourages frustrated students to visit his office if personalized instruction is needed.

The Emperors of Economics. While Dr. Hetherington and Dr. Shropshire offer different approaches to the study of economics, both are well-liked by students for their ability to enliven class.





Dr. Joseph Knippenberg
Larry Miller
Gloria Moore



Dr. Vienna Moore
Marshall Nason
Dr. Philip Neujahr



Dr. Ken Nishimura
Katherine Nobles
Betty Nissley



Dr. John Orme
Dr. Carl Pirkle
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Richard Serrin
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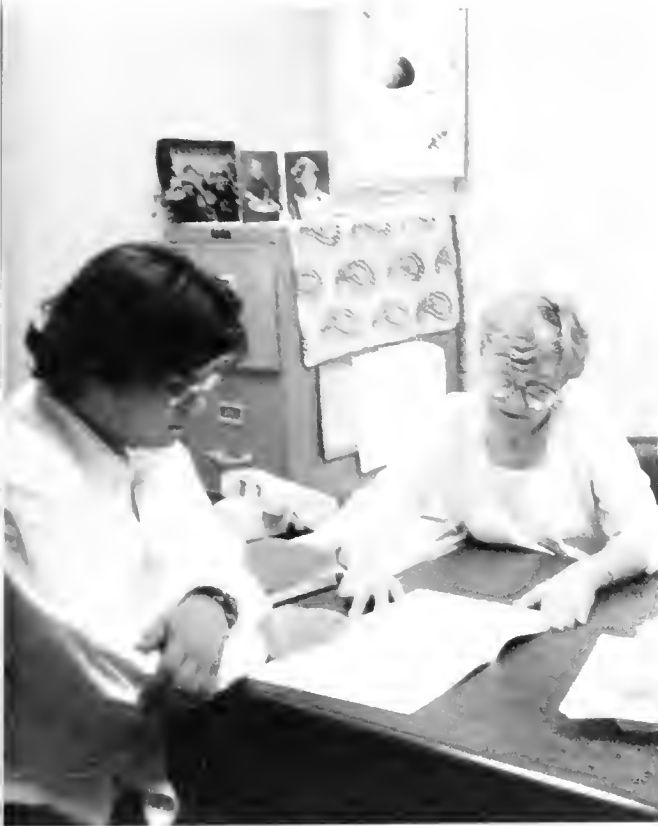


Dr. John Stevens
George Stewart
Dr. Linda Taylor



Dean Tucker
Betty Weiland
Dr. Victoria Weiss





What should I take? Dr. Kathy Coers, a philosophy professor, is frequently confronted with this question from advisees. Paul Kane can't decide if he should take the Plato course after spending some much time studying that philosopher in his Aesthetics course.

Lending a hand. Dr. Shropshire well understands the difficulties involved in trying to arrange class schedules. Hence, he offers his assistance and recommendations to one of his favorite business/behavioral science advisees, Gabrielle Galvin.



Advising Students

Okay, it's not one of the more glamorous aspects of professorship, but advising students is a pivotal process in the college experience. Students, with the aid of advisors, must decide what to major in, what classes to take, and what career field they would eventually like to have.

Dr. Kathy Coers advises mainly philosophy majors, with a sprinkling of psychology majors. Dr. Coers says that advising is "sometimes a mechanical matter, and sometimes a lengthy process." Some students are well aware of which classes they want, and Dr. Coers usually lets them go, if their direction is right. Dr. Coers

says that she tries to assess the personalities of her students to determine which courses would be best suited to them.

Over in the Economics and Business Department, Dr. William Shropshire does a lot of student advising. Although Dr. Shropshire has over 25 advisees, he finds that most students only come in at preregistration time. According to Shropshire, few students come to Oglethorpe with a business major, but many change majors to business, especially former Biology/Pre-Med students. When asked if he has ever counselled students to change majors, Shropshire replied affirmatively. "Students sometimes major in business because they think they ought

to in order to get a job," explains Shropshire. "Unfortunately, they end up disliking it or doing poorly." In these cases, he suggests a change of major. Dr. Shropshire also mentioned that only two or three of his advisees each year go on to graduate school directly after college. Most business majors get a job after college and go to graduate school later.

Overall, student opinion about the helpfulness of advisors is favorable. Catlin Way, who is a Political Studies major, is advised by Dr. Joseph Knippenberg. Catlin raved that Dr. Knippenberg "has been an incredible help with making career decisions," and that "he always has sugges-

tions to make and has his eyes and ears open for opportunities for his students." Catlin changed majors from International Studies to Political Studies upon the advice of Dr. Knippenberg. Jennifer Crouse, whose advisor is Dr. Linda Taylor, has an individually planned writing major, which causes her to have to do internships and take classes at Emory. During her internships, Dr. Taylor took the time to meet with Jennifer every other week to offer advice. Jennifer insists that Dr. Taylor is "always concerned and careful to help you make the decision you want to make." And that is precisely the purpose of advising students!



Tough Defense. Guard Scott Wakeman picks up a Shorter player at mid-court. The sophomore was a valuable part of the team's offense as well as defense.

Gaining Momentum

This year marked a banner year for athletics. In basketball, Coach Bershire had his 200th win. In addition, basketball standouts Geoff Spiess and Kerry Evert reached the 1000 point mark. The soccer and tennis programs at Oglethorpe continued to gain momentum with new coaches Brett Teach and Mike Mitchell, both from LaGrange. Volleyball and track had winning seasons, with many new school records in both.

Next year, Oglethorpe athletics will continue to grow with the advent of a girl's basketball team, coached by Brenda Hillman, and a baseball team, coached by Steve Myer. With these new additions, and the dedication of the athletes and coaches, sports will surely be gaining momentum.



Pep Talk. Besides teaching the finer skills of soccer, Coach Brett Teach gives the players pointers on how to handle individual games and opponents.



One Last Time. The cheerleaders take advantage of the pregame time to practice their time-out stunts one more time before they have to perform them in front of the crowd.



Get Ready! Knowing that a good serve could win the match, Rebecca Thompson takes her time and prepares to deliver her very best to her waiting opponent.



Up, Up, and Over. The track team, despite its youth, did extremely well this season. Students, even if unexperienced, were recruited by Coach Bob Unger to try their hand at the running and jumping events.

New Goals . . .

The Stormy Petrel Soccer squad put together a great season, despite what could have been hampering obstacles. First and foremost, the team transition of working under a new coach could have caused problems in terms of playing style and key plays. Although it takes players time to adjust, this year's squad adapted quite well to the leadership of Coach Brett Teach. His style of coaching proved successful because even though they ended the season with a 4-11-2 record, they finished the season with a first place championship in the Dekalb County Tournament. Injury after injury of broken toes, torn ligaments, and knee injuries kept the players away from quality playing/practice time. "Even though injuries affected our team," said Coach Brett Teach, "we are very pleased with their attitude and work ethic."

There were only about half of the returning players on the squad, but with such a good recruiting system, they had hoped to have a winning season.

Coach Brett Teach finished his first year at Oglethorpe as both the men's and women's coach. Before he came to Oglethorpe, he coached at La-Grange College. While coach-

Assistant Coach. Michael Mitchell, who serves as a member of the GYSA State Select Team coaching staff, feels that next year's season will improve greatly.

ing at Erskine College, his team was the BiDistrict Finalist in 1988. He has also been very active in the Olympic Development. Michael Mitchell is also finishing up his first year as assistant coach, also from La Grange College. Edmund Brunson, a native of Jamaica, helps out with some of the coaching duties, as well as taking care of Anderson Field. Joe McCurdy returns to Oglethorpe as a graduate assistant staff member after playing two years as a Stormy Petrel. His responsibilities include public relations for soccer as well as the other athletic teams.

Foot Power. Cliff Barros, a sophomore midfielder, makes a break to the left to get back to the ball

Kickin' Around. Freshman Cameron Bready gains control over his opponent and the ball.



Forward. Phillip Wickstrom runs with the ball down midfield. This was his first year playing as a Freshman from Duluth, Ga.

Head Coach. Brett Teach was pleased with the teams performance this year, even though injuries got in the way during mid-season.

Cooperation. Cliff Barros and Gerald Jerome team up before a home game to practice their dribbling skills. As the old saying goes: "Practice makes perfect"



Spotlight



"I want to play all my life," proclaimed midfielder Samson Desta. This was his second year playing for the Petrels, but he has been playing ever since elementary school. He started out this year playing center, then half, and by the end of the season, he was playing stopper. "Next year, I want to play any position, just as long as I get on the field and see some action. I would like to get a feel for everything."

This year has been quite eventful for Desta. He improved 50% and has become more aggressive and a team leader. While playing defense for the first time, he was asked to do a lot of different things, but he responded well and strongly. He made the transition from offense to having a bigger role for defensiveness. Samson, while playing, acquired two surprises: a broken toe and the honor of being named the Most Valuable Player. "It wasn't that Samson was a poor player, who developed into an average player; he was a solid role player who developed into an impact player. The latter is more difficult," commented Coach Teach.

Samson would like to thank Coach Teach for bringing the new program and his style of positive teaching to Oglethorpe. Samson and his coach have a close relationship, and he feels that he played better because of the fact that he considers Teach his friend as well as his coach.



Men's & Women's Team Captains: Fred Buttell, Vicky Pertierra, Dan Amerson was named MVP & Vicky Karl Hansen, Jennifer Amerson, Martin, Becky Marasia. Jennifer Pertierra earned "Coaches Award."

For Teach!!

SCORES

Oglethorpe	Opponent
1	Tennessee Temple 0
1	Wofford 3
0	Millsaps 0
0	Trinity 2
2	UAB 2
0	Toccoa Falls 1
2	Columbus 1
1	U. of Chicago 0
0	La Grange 1
0	Columbus 1
0	B'ham Southern 6
0	Emory 4
2	No. Georgia 1
0	Randolph-Macon 3
2	U. of the South 3
0	Emory-Riddle 3
0	Maryville 2



Attack! Senior Henry Broitman volleys the ball back upfield during one of Oglethorpe's home games.



Head-ache. Junior midfielder, Samson Desta, heads the ball in mid-flight.



High Hopes. Basil Halta, dressed and ready to play, waits in the gym for his other teammates.



PLAYERS

Back Row. Coach Michael Mitchell, Samson Desta, Eddie Zarecor, Fred Buttell, Dan Martin, Gerald Jerome, Phillip Wickstrom, Coach Brett Teach. **Middle Row.** Kevin Rapier, Henry Broitman, Matt Thompson, Joseph Akyempong, Ignacio Arrizabalaga, Charles Armstrong, John Shiley. **Front Row.** Basil Halta, John Schaefer, Orlando Orsino, Karl Hansen, Rob Hutcheson, Joaquin Losada, Cliff Barros, Cameron Bready.

Cut Off. Cameron Bready "Lives to play — Plays to live!"

Twinkle Toes. Gerald Jerome looks to midfield for a teammate to volley the ball to.

Spiking It!

The Lady Petrel Volleyball squad stormed its way to its fifth consecutive twenty win season. The crew finished the regular season 25-13, with big wins over the University of the South, Covenant and Emory. The victory over the University of the South was particularly satisfying as the ladies rebounded from a 14-9 deficit in the third game to win the match 17-15 and sweep the future CAC foe.

The annual Phoenix Cup Tournament marked the season finale for the squad. The tournament was held at Spelman College and included Flagler, Wesleyan, La Grange, Spelman and Oglethorpe. At the conclusion of round robin play, Flagler and Oglethorpe were first and second respectively. In the championship match, the Lady Petrels fought extremely hard but finally could not contain the powerful Flagler attack.

"The ladies played their hearts out, even more than they've done all year," said Head Coach Jim Owen. "It would be nice to end the season with a win, but our girls played hard enough to deserve a victory." The Lady Petrels were led offensively this season by senior Sami Bashlor, who finished third in the nation with 4.6 kills per game. She was also named the team's co-MVP, along with Jennifer Marine. Marine set an OU record with a 96% career serving mark. In addition, she was named to the GTE Academic

All-South Team. The final senior, Wendy Smith, served as co-captain on the team and was second on the team in blocks. She was also nominated for the GTE Academic All-South. Smith also picked up the Coach's Award. Junior Tracy Larson, finished ninth in the nation in defensive digs with 4.7 per game. She led the team in service aces with 56, and was named the "Stormiest Lady Petrel." Jill Reiss was named Freshman of the Year. She started every position, and earned a .352 assist percentage.

This season marked the final season for Jim Owen as head volleyball coach. He has been named Associate Head Coach of the mens' basketball team. In his six years at the helm, he guided the Lady Petrels to a 136-39 record. Brenda Hillman will coach the squad next year.



In Motion. Jill Reiss #8, digs the ball over the net during a home game, while Katrina Heath #9, and teammates watch.

Players



Back Row. Head Coach Jim Owen, Jennifer Marine, Wendy Smith, Beth Harris, Sami Bashlor, LeeAnn Fleming, Jill Reiss, Katrina Heath, Assistant Coach Scott Haight.

Front Row. Candice Barnett, Jeanne Miller, Vanessa Kalberg, Tracy Larson, Lynn Moody, Tracy Rodgers, Maria Trainello.

Setter. Jill Reiss passes the ball to waiting hitters Jennifer Marine #11 and Maria Trainello #5, while teammates Tracy Larson #6, Sami Bashlor #15, and Candice Barnett #4 look on.

Spotlight

Bump it Over. Jill Reiss and Katrina assist in the play while Candice Barnett activates the ball. The sidelines are lined with anxiety filled coaches and teammates



Sami Bashlor completed her second and final year with the Lady Petrels this season having led them to exactly 50 wins and only 19 losses. After transferring in as a junior, Sami has certainly left her mark on the program. In just two seasons, Sami moved into second place on both the All Time "Kill" list and for blocks. Sami finished third in the nation in kills per game at 4.6. This season Sami led the offensive attack from her outside position. "She was the player we went to to put the ball into the floor for us," comments Coach Jim Owen. "Sami forced the opponents to double block her and focus their entire defense on her, and then she would beat them. The overwhelming attention placed on her by the opponents created many opportunities for her teammates to step up and find the holes in the defense and really put pressure on opposing defenses."

"I was very pleased to be a part of the program, which was in a transitional period. It was a very rewarding experience to be a part of this growing program. I can honestly say that taking part has contributed to the strong affiliation toward the school that I feel. I've also made life long friends!!" explained Sami.

Sami was nominated for All South Honors and was honorable mention on the All-Region Team. She was on the Phoenix Cup All Tournament team as both a junior and senior. As a junior, she was the Offensive Player of the Year and was awarded co-MVP award along with fellow senior Jennifer Marine this year.



Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams completed their 1990 seasons with winning records. The men finished with a 6-5 dual meet record, while the women boasted an outstanding 8-1 record. The men defeated Morris Brown, Albany State, Columbus College, and Fisk. The women defeated Albany State, Tuskegee, Morris Brown, and University of the South and Division II West Georgia in the Oglethorpe Invitational. The men placed 4th in the Oglethorpe Invitational.

The men's team was led by junior captain Robert Canavan and sophomore Will Corum. Junior Robbie McGuigan, sophomore Ron Williams and freshman Beau Lyons, Kent McKay, and Chris McDuffie added their talent to the squad. This year's "Most Valuable Player" award went to Robert Canav-

an, who finished 10th in the Oglethorpe Invitational.

Dawn Roberts, a sophomore, once again held onto that leading position which was closely followed by freshman Deanna Mayfield. Junior Jean Faasse, claimed number three position, while sophomores Kate Baker, Lisa Thornton, and Tracy Rogers pursued. Freshman Jennifer Chiofalo and senior Marla Moore, as well as international students, Sonja Hiavuo and Alev Ozten, added their talent to the team. The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Dawn Roberts who placed 2nd in the Oglethorpe, 14th in the Viking, and 13th in the Emory Invationals. She also finished in the top 5 in all the dual meets she ran in. The Southeast Regionals ended the season with the men finishing 11th and the women finishing 7th.



Winning Streak. Will Corum said that he enjoyed running because, "It feels good when I stop."

Home Stretch. Lisa Thornton exhibits her winning form during the NCAA Regional meet at Piedmont Park.

Stylin'. Tracy Rogers exclaimed "I run therefore I ache!", while Beau Lyons claims that "The more outrageous you look, the better they think you are."



SPOTLIGHT



A special award is given each year to the runner, or runners, in this case, with the most team spirit, enthusiasm, diligence, and sportsmanship. The recipients of the "Mother Carey's Chicken Award" were Jon Perry and Marla Moore. No doubt these two athletes were truly deserving.

Jon has been an avid runner for about ten years now. Never missing a single match, except for his senior year when his knee "gave out" reflects how dedicated he is. "I've got heart- I've never been obnoxious- I've never quit." Jon strongly feels that running is based on development: mentally and physically. Your body and mind must coincide with each other if you expect to reach your full potential. He considers his award as an honor, since he's received it three of four years here at Oglethorpe. "It says quite a bit about the team effort and togetherness in such an individualistic sport."

In just her second season of athletics here, Marla has set and achieved her goal. Early last fall she began to run just as a hobby and decided she would like to further her running. The most enjoyable aspect of being on the team was the overall sportsmanship of the other members, and going to the meets were also a lot of fun for her. When asked about the award, she replied "I was surprised. It was a really nice honor." Marla plans to keep running after she graduates because it's a great way to keep in shape, and she loves it!



Lady Petrels. Coach Bob Unger, Kate Baker - So., Alev Ozten - Fr., Jennifer Chiofalo - Fr., Sonja Hilavuo - Fr., Lisa Thornton - So., Dawn Roberts - So., Tracy Rogers - So., Marla Moore - Sr., and Deana Mayfield - Fr.

Stormy Petrels. Coach Bob Unger, Kent McKay - Fr., Robert Canavan - Jr., Jon Perry - Sr., Jeff Hall - Fr., Chris McDuffie - Fr., Ron Williams - So., Will Corum - So., Rob McGuigan - So., and Beau Lyons - Fr.

Yo! Coach! For the past two years Coach Bob Unger has been quite successful with both teams and is eager for the next season to start. "It was enjoyable working with the runners. We had a number of highlights throughout the season."



Soccer Daze

The 1990 season marked the second year at Oglethorpe for intercollegiate soccer competition in the women's division. The program, just recently brought up from the club level, showed signs of success, but their winning spree at the beginning of the season (3 straight wins) was marred by several team player injuries. For instance, Becky Marasia, senior team captain, was out for a majority of the season due to a knee injury complicated by ligament problems. Jennifer Amerson, also a senior team captain and the Petrels highest scorer, fluctuated in and out of playing time with her injury.

Even though injuries hindered the teams' performance, due to the fact that the players were constantly being shifted around to fill the open positions (usually ones that they had never played before).

However, it didn't disrupt any of the teammates attitudes. They continued practicing and repacing the injured players' positions. It was a team effort with everybody working toward the same goal. This season was the first under the guidance of Coach Brett Teach but the second playing in the NCAA Division III. He had hoped for a successful "winning" season with the Petrels, but settled for a "competitive" one, defeating Wesleyan College once, Agnes Scott and La Grange College twice. The season ended with a 5-8 record. The Most Valuable Player award went to Jennifer Amerson, who scored 15 goals, even though she was injured for a good part of the season. Vicky Perterria, sophomore co-captain, received the Coach's Award for her outstanding performance in the defensive backfield.

Throw In. Michelle Ponte, freshman playing next year, thrusts the ball forward, who is really excited about field to her teammate.



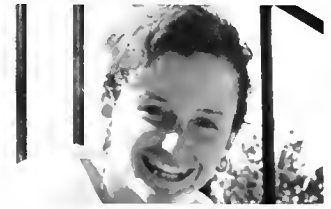
Oglethorpe		Opponent
5	Agnes Scott	0
7	Wesleyan	0
5	Agnes Scott	2
0	U of Chicago	1
4	LaGrange	1
1	Tenn. Wesleyan	4
0	Mercer	9
1	U of the South	5
0	William Carey	6
0	Millsaps	5
0	Emory	6
2	LaGrange	1
0	Maryville	5

Players

Back Row. Lisa Rock, Krissy Grods, Lisa DiNapoli, Natasha Prather, Zoe Hughes, Debbie Balms, Jennifer Amerson, Danielle Oxford, Payne, Amy Baggat, Becky Marasia, Vicky Perterria, Killian Edwards, Alicia Brumbach, Claudia Mendelsohn.

Front Row. Michelle Ponte, Carol

Spotlight



Carol Payne is a sports fanatic. She's played six different sports all together, but soccer has been the sport she enjoyed most. Even though she's played sports all her life (soccer since she was 8), she has never played defense until this year, which was a big change because offensive positions require one to be small and fast, which she is. A defensive player is usually more aggressive and not afraid to make contact. She's still "a bit baffled" as to why Coach Teach switched her over to defense. During the season, she was switched around from the forward offensive wing to midfield and eventually to full-back. "The team as a whole changed a lot because we lost some players; therefore, we had to shift positions and were playing tough teams. We ended up concentrating more on the defensive end rather than the offensive end, ie: scoring," stated Carol when asked about how she felt about the 1990 season. Coach Brett Teach feels that "Carol Payne is one of the hardest working players I ever coached. She thrives on competition and has a sincere love for the game of soccer. She was a creative and energetic player who will be very successful in her future endeavors." Despite the fact that she'll be graduating, which is a plus, she's sad that she won't be able to improve with the team as she gets better and better. Carol would also like to add, "I'm also sad that I won't be able to get Mike Mitchells' pants all the way down to his ankles!!"



Nutmeg. Killian Edwards, who played the halfback and the stopper positions, kicks the ball back into play. Even though she was injured, she still played with 70% torn ligaments.

CH-CH-CH-Changes

Once again spring rolled around with the flowers still blooming, the trees sprouting, and the birds continually chirping. Nothing this spring seemed out of the ordinary with the exception of several new changes in the spring season's soccer team.

Several new renovations made a mark on the soccer season. Topping the list was the establishment of a new coaching staff with Mr. Brett Teach who had formerly taught at La Grange College. Another change was the number of games that the Stormy

Petrels would play; they were cut from 15 to 13. One change that could not be controlled was the number of injuries that the squad encountered. Because of the problem with injuries, the players had to be shifted around a lot. However, with all these changes, the team never lost sight of their goal and that was to end the season successfully.

Halftime. The Stormy Petrels, their coaches, Michael Mitchell and Brett Teach, and Cameron Bready go over strategies for the next half.



No No No. Killian Edwards sarcastically explains to Zoe Hughes that the soccer ball and their uniforms really weren't supposed to match.



Chasing After the Ball. Jennifer Amerson gains control over the ball and kicks it to one of her teammates.





Here I Come. While dribbling the ball, Becky Marasia loses contact with it, but pursues it to regain control over her opponent.

Calling the Shots. Referee Fred Buttell volunteered to be the referee for the Women's Soccer Team. Fred is a member of the Men's Team



Net Play. The Stormy Petrels were only inches away from the goal, but a member of the Canadian team "head-butted" the ball before it went into the goal zone



Shoot It Up!

"Our success will be determined by our ability to control the tempo of the game. Our strength however," added Berkshire, "has been in our half-court offense and improved defense. Those areas must stay strong for us to have a successful season," commented Head Basketball Coach Jack Berkshire at the beginning of the season. The Petrels stormed the season to end up 17-8, an outstanding record with numerous awards won and basketball stars born.

Oglethorpe's tradition of being both very strong academically and athletically has paid off. This concept has helped to lead them to an outstanding season. The Stormy Petrels have accepted an invitation to join the College Athletic Conference of NCAA Division III. They will join with the prestigious ranks of University of the South and Centre College as they begin to play in the conference in the 1991-92 season. As a result of Berkshires' dedication and disciplinary attitude, he (with the help of associate Coach Jim Owen) successfully coached the Petrels to a #8 NCAA Division III ranking.

This was a prodigious achievement for the team; unfortunately, it wasn't a high enough ranking for a tournament spot. This year's team consisted of five top players from last year's squad which created the background necessary for a solid team.

As a whole, the team accomplished a lot this season, under the guidance, hard work, and dedication of Jack Berkshire, head coach, and Associate Coach Jim Owen. The teams' enthusiasm was evident on and off the court, and they seemed to have everything in synch. Their success depended on a "team effort" with each player contributing to the effort. Everyone counted on everybody else to do their job. "I'm proud that we have reached that mark," said Berkshire, "and I appreciate the efforts of all the players and assistant coaches in this accomplishment."



PLAYERS

Senior Players. Kerry Evert, Coach Jack Berkshire, Scott McKelvey, Scott Piehl, and Geoffrey Spiess.

Back Row. Tommy Brambley, Brian Riggins, Dave Fischer, Geoff Spiess, Scott McKelvey, Jim Bowling, Derek Witt.

Front Row. Scott Wakeman, Nathan Briese-meister, Scott Piehl, Dan Farley, Brian Davis, Kerry Evert.

SCOREBOARD

Oglethorpe	Opponent	
70	Millsaps	78
109	Atlanta Christian	76
80	Shorter	89
88	Fisk	51
86	Stillman	95
76	Emory	75
73	Millsaps	63
88	LaGrange	81
84	Suwanee	101
91	Carroll	79
79	Roanoke	64
84	Atlanta Christian	57
103	Suwanee	74
84	Piedmont	69
67	Trinity	52
74	Maryville	86
89	LaGrange	60
78	Fisk	80
69	Centre	64
94	Piedmont	65
54	Maryville	67
55	Trinity	42
76	Methodist	72
86	Emory	70
63	Shorter	68

Spotlight



Shoot the Hoop. During the Maryville game, Geoff Spiess scored another two points while practicing his lay-up.

Shoot it In. Dave Fischer, Junior forward, shows his opponents how "laying-up" should be done.



The quiet giant, in the #44 jersey, has seemingly gone unnoticed during much of his career here at Oglethorpe. Senior Geoff Spiess uneventfully played his style of "blue-collar" basketball with intense determination. Spiess has been in the shadow of much more heralded players in each of his four years. As a freshman, he played with the likes of Alan Royalty, who twice received Academic-All-American Honors and garnered much attention with his perimeter shot. During his sophomore year, he teamed with Oglethorpe's first ever "All-South" player, Steve Thompson, who gathered a lot of media coverage with his high scoring outbursts.

Spiess is now finishing his career with Kerry Evert, who is gaining the majority of the spotlight, with his flashy performances. Evert, with his speed and full court heroics, crossed the 1,000 pt. barrier earlier this year. Evert has received quite a bit of media attention with his accomplishments. Spiess, on the other hand, with a work-man like attitude, has more unceremoniously entered the 1,000 pt. club. Along with surpassing the 1,000 pt. barrier for his career, Geoff has also entered the Top Ten All Time rebounding list with nearly 500 rebounds. Geoff will also graduate with the third highest all time Field Goal Percentage completely connecting on over 55% of his field goals.

Geoffs play hasn't gone completely unnoticed. He was voted as the Most Valuable Player at two tournaments and made the All Tournament team at three other tournaments during his four year career. "His steady play, excellent attitude and solid contributions on both ends of the court has been the trademark that Geoff has brought to our program," concluded Coach Jack Berkshire.



In The Hoop!

Behind the Scenes. Where would our players be without their ever faithful assistant coach? They probably wouldn't have chosen Oglethorpe without him because he plays a major role in the recruiting of perspective players and the scouting duties. Jim Owen, Assistant Coach, has shown, time and again, that he has that "touch" for selecting academically inclined athletes. Phil Wendel, a graduate assistant from DePauw University, began his first year at Oglethorpe. He will coach the junior varsity squad.

FANS. You can't live with

them and you can't live without them!?!

Oglethorpe fans are experts at the game of basketball. They actually dress for the occasion. Whether it's in the latest Fraternity or Sorority jerseys, or in the vibrant gold and black school colors, they definitely know how to show their team spirit. Although some die-hard fans go all-out bringing empty coke bottles filled with pennies, kazoos, or just full-hearted cheering, they're there to support their Stormy Petrels!



Shoot to Win! Concentration is the key to playing successfully, as Scott Phiehl displays.

Shoot for Two! Kerry Evert exhibits his excellent form in shooting during the Homecoming game against Shorter.



Shoot to Score! Senior forward Scott McKelvey uses his height of 6'4" to his advantage in scoring another two points

Shoot for Three! Junior Tommy Brambley contemplates the angle from which he's going to shoot for his next 3-pointer



Shoot for One! Sophomore Scott Wakeman, who joined the varsity team last year midway through season, concentrated on making his foul shot.



Spotlight



Oglethorpe's all time career assist leader, Kerry Evert, became the 12th player to enter the 1,000 pt. club on January 12th of this year. Evert, a 6'0" guard from Fayetteville, Ga. was a 4-year starter, who as a senior leads the team in scoring assists, steals, and seven other statistical categories. Kerry was awarded "Academic All Region and was voted as the GTE Academic All-American Team for this season. Evert has also been nominated for the "All-South" team and nominated as an NCAA Division III All-American candidate. It's really hard to make the first team on the All-American because, as a player, you have to have high statistics. During the Stormy Petrel Classic, he earned the Most Valuable Player award and averaged 25.5 points during the tournament.

Evert's leadership and fierce competitive spirit have served as his trademarks. He steadily improved in every area as a player throughout his career. "He's always been able to score off his penetration, but this year he's improved his spot-up shooting," commented Head Coach Jack Berkshire. "Now he'll come around the pick and bury the jump-shot."

"Basketball is a team sport, and to be successful, everybody on the team must contribute. I've been fortunate enough to be associated with this great group of guys, such a quality program and an excellent coaching staff," commented Evert.

To The Top

As the basketball season progressed, a group of athletes grew in their involvement and recognition around school. In only three years, the cheerleaders had grown into a twelve member co-ed squad, led by a true coach.

The hiring of Allen Harkness as cheerleading coach sparked remarkable things for the squad. A former college cheerleader, he taught the group new stunts, cheers, and finally a routine like those used in competitions. "He helped a lot," explained Brett Duncan. "Not only could he tell us what to do, since he's so talented, he can show us."

Come February, life began to get hectic for the squad. Among other things, they found it difficult to find a practice spot. They occasionally even found themselves in a student center conference room. "It was quite embarrass-

ing when we'd get kicked out of everywhere," said Trina Cavender.

Despite the difficult practice environments, they were prepared to do their part for Oglethorpe Day, as this year's theme was athletics. After decorating the gym with signs and hundreds of balloons, they finished off the day's presentation with a routine to the "Stormy Petrel March."

Homecoming was the climax of the season. Once again, the balloons came out in full force as the cheerleaders and OSA spent hours decorating the campus with four hundred balloons. At the first annual pep rally, they performed their long practiced routine to perfection. Finally, they finished off the season with a rousing game. "A homecoming game with a great crowd was the best possible way to end the season," concluded senior Misty Gonzales.

Up and Away. The cheerleaders' new coach taught them many new partner stunts, among other things. At homecoming, Duane Stanford and Claire Betts practice one such stunt, a "T", while Kerry Evert shoots yet another free throw.

Head over Heels. The cheerleaders prepare stunts for every game in order to entertain the crowds during timeouts. Misty Gonzales and Claire Betts steady Trina Cavender as Zac Butler and Duane Stanford prepare to flip her over.



1990-91 Cheerleaders. Claire Betts, Christa Winsness, Shannon Bently, Angela Moss, Michelle Borea, Trina Cavender (Co-Capt.), Misty Gonzales (Capt.), Brett Duncan, Zack Butler, Duane Stanford, and Billy Barry.





Leading the Pack. Maggie Gonzalez works on one of the cheerleaders' signs which portrays "Petey the Petrel" leading all of the opponents' mascots

Petrel Spirit. Clad in the homecoming T-shirt, Petey (Kent Anderson) encourages the packed crowd to cheer the Stormy Petrels on to a victory

Swingin'

Through a very wet spring, the Men's Tennis Team managed to play 15 games; although their record was 3-12, Coach Mike Mitchell felt that they accomplished a lot. "We had a very tough schedule and some key people injured, but we established a team attitude at the beginning of the year which helped us make it through the year." The attitude that Coach Mitchell spoke of was teamwork, and it became a necessary aspect to the team. Hal Royer, Robbie Romeister, and Trug Vo contributed from the beginning of the season until the end, and through their consistency they established themselves as the frame work of the team's spirit.

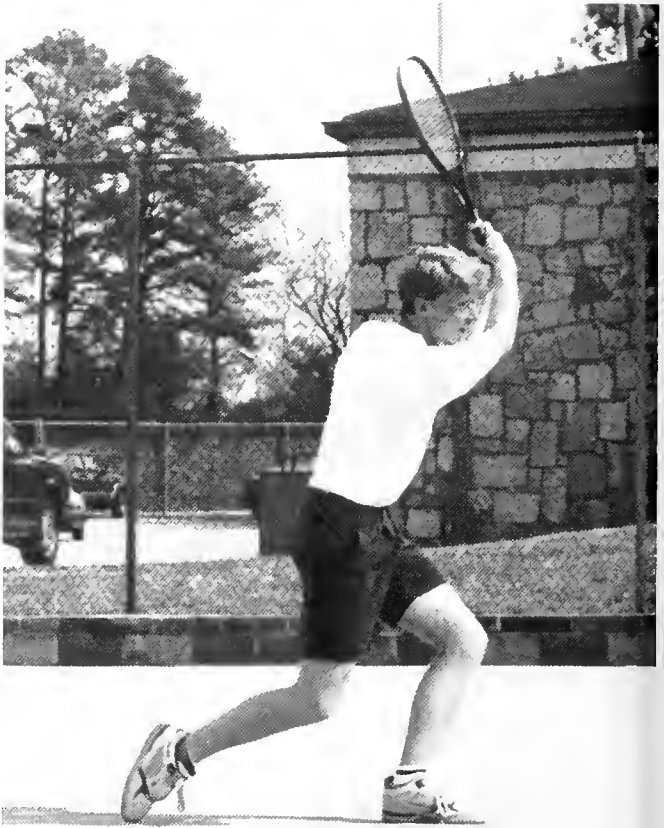
Before the start of the spring season on February

28th, the members of the team began their game preparation in the fall. Dun Neugabauer, who is one of the best pro coaches in the state of Georgia, influenced much of the off season training with his "on the court expertise."

The #1 singles and doubles player, Ajay Chabria, was rewarded as the Most Valuable Player by his coach Mike Mitchell and by his teammates. Ajay held the #1 position throughout the whole season. In Coach Mitchell's eyes: "Tim Evans was the most improved player. He improved tremendously, turning into an excellent player as well as a teammate."

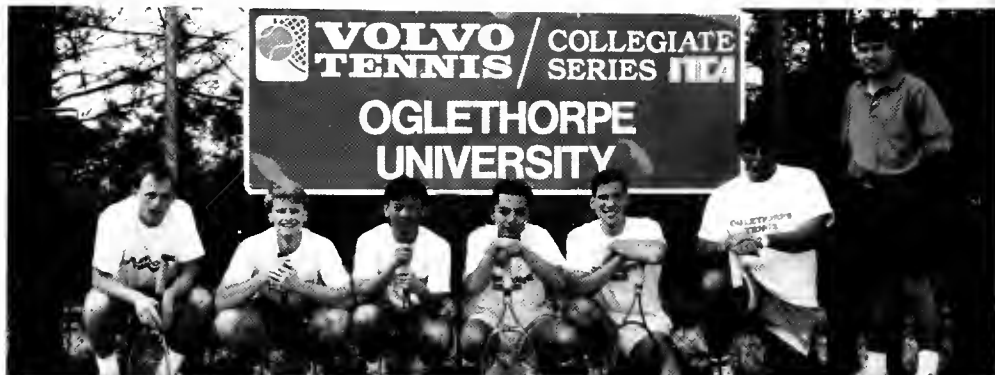
Swinging Through. Freshman Robbie Romeister, follows through with his forehand during practice.

Doubling Up. Senior Ajay Chabria teams up with J. B. Condo to practice (#1 position in doubles and singles), before a home game.



Oglethorpe	Opponent	Opponent
9	Morris Brown	0
2	Wabash	7
9	Piedmont	0
2	Averett	7
1	Principia	8
1	St Johns	8
1	Calvin College	8
2	U of the South	7
3	Agusta	6
1	Emory	8
2	N. Georgia	7
9	LaGrange	0
0	U of the South	9
1	S. Tech	8
0	More House	9

Men's Tennis Team. Hal Royer, Robbie Romeister, Trung Vo, J. B. Condo, Tim Evans, Ajay Chabria and Coach Michael Mitchell



Spotlight

Perfect Balance. Tim Evans swears that he performs and keeps his bal-

ance better if his mouth is wide open; it helps him concentrate.



"Hal Royer was a pleasure to coach this year. He brought a great attitude and winning philosophy to every practice. As a player, Hal left the courts knowing that he gave everything he had, every match. His "never say die" attitude frustrated opponents and inspired his teammates. As a senior, Hal's leadership was invaluable to a young tennis team. In tennis, a player has to be smart to be successful, but more importantly, a player has to play with heart. A coach is lucky when he finds a player that plays with a lot of heart and a lot of head; Hal Royer has set the standard for those to follow," commented Coach Michael Mitchell when asked about Hal's performance during the 1991 season.

Hal has played tennis for two years and during that time, he played anywhere from the #2 position to the #5 position; depending on the daily team situation. "Tennis has been frustrating because there's a lack of commitment. I'm certainly not the best, but as I see it, my attitude and consistency of showing up was the reason I was chosen to be spotlighted," said Hal. One of the reasons for a lot of the lackadaisical attitudes was because of conflicts in work, school, practice and game time.

"Despite the lack of team commitment in the last couple of years," said Hal, "I've enjoyed my tennis experience here at O. U."



Stepping Out. To catch his balance, senior Hal Royer followed through with his forehand for a "winner" dur-

ing the home match against Piedmont. The Stormy Petrel Tennis

Team defeated them with a score of 9-0.

10-S-N-E-1-?

The 1991 tennis season was definitely a learning experience for several reasons. One of the major factors was because six out of the nine players were freshman. But, as the season progressed, so did the girls' performances. Their efforts and dedication to not only winning but improving their tennis skills improved tremendously. The Lady Petrels were led by Most Valuable Player: Beth Harris. She led the team in singles and doubles victories. Melissa Lamar, the Most Improved Play-

er, finished third in singles and second in doubles victories.

The tennis teams were pleased to gain the services of USTA Pro Dunn Neugebauer. Coach Neugebauer will be returning in 91-92 to direct the overall tennis program. With most of the players returning and several incoming freshmen, 91-92 looks promising.

Giving it Her All. Carol Payne, #3 player, jumps in the air in order to connect with the ball and score another point for the Petrels.



Retrieving the balls after practice was one of the many responsibilities that members of the tennis team like, Margaret Yen could look forward to.

Women's Tennis Team. Coach Dunn Neugebauer, Beth Harris, Kristin Brannock, Melissa Lamar, Carol Payne, Danette York, Rebecca Thompson, Sharon Williams, and Coach Brett Teach.





Long Sht. Number 4 player, Beth Harris connected with the ball just before it bounced out of bounds and returned it to her opponent.

Concentration is the Key. Coach Dunn Neugabauer, (USTA Pro), is caught in a moment of deep thought during practice.



Forcefull and Determined. Soph. Rebecca Thompson, the # 1 player, was determined to win her singles match, and hit the ball forcefully.



Oglethorpe	Opponent
4	Wesleyan 5
3	Wesleyan 6
0	Methodist 9
0	N. Georgia 9
0	N. Georgia 9
0	Agnes Scott 9
0	Agnes Scott 9
2	La Grange 5
5	La Grange 4
0	De Pauw 9

Poised and Ready. Freshman, Melissa Lamar, tries to focus and think about how she is going to execute her serve.

Beat The Clock!

There he is running again. How does he have the endurance to run those miles day after day? I could never do it.

While some people have the stamina, others tend to put it off. For the Men's Track Team, their dedication paid off with a successful season. As the members of the squad strived to "beat the clock," personal goals were achieved, and the team's performance on the whole improved.

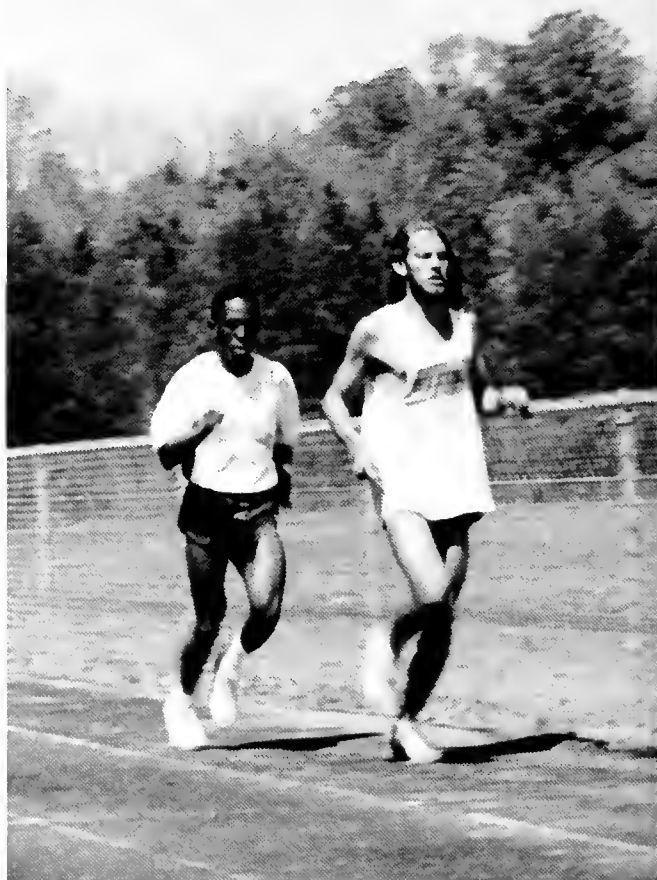
During the season, the men re-established school records in the 100 meters and discus. Stephen Summerow set records in both the 100 meters (10.7) and in the 200 meters (22.4). The new discus record was set by sophomore Marty Adams; the new mark 155-2-3/4.

The most valuable performer for the men was Steve Summerow, (featured in the Spotlight). While the Coach's

Award went to freshman Nathan Briesmeister, who scored in three events after only one week of practice in his first meet: Morris Brown. Briesmeister scored 60 points on the season in dual meet competition for an average of 12 points per meet (incidentally, it takes 72 to win a meet.) He produced the best performance in the long jump, triple jump, and highjump; against Davidson. In the Morris Brown meet, Kevin Keenan took top honors in the field events in both the high and low hurdle races.

The men lost only to Wake Forest enroute to a 4-1 dual meet record beating Morris Brown (twice), Elon and Fort Valley State.

Running in Motion. During the mile run, Will Corum took a narrow lead over his opponent, who was a member of the Morris Brown Track Team. Will's total season points was 27.



Men's Track Team. (front row) Pat Fossett, John Medlock, Stephen Summerow, Kent Anderson, Kent McKay (second row) Kevin Keenan, Robbie McGuigan, Will Corum, Rob Smith, Robert Canavan (third row) Steve Green, Sean Hyde, Nathan Briesmeister, Bo Pamplin, Rob Luxton, Assistant Coach Phil Wendell and Coach Bob Unger.



One Step Further. Junior, Bo Pamplin strives to use every part of his

body so that he can propel himself through the air. Bo earned his second

letter in track this season with 25½ total points.



High Jump. Back flipping through the air, Pat Fossett successfully

cleared the rail and landed safely in the cushioned pit. The men's record

for the high jump was set in 1978 by Richard Whitaker (6'5").

Spotlight



Stephen Summerow has been a member of the Men's Track Team for only two years, but during that short period of time, he accomplished an incomparable amount of feats. For instance, he led the team with 62½ points, which meant that he averaged 10 points in each dual meet. Stephen, who was the captain of the team, set the school record for 200 meters with a mark of 22.4 during the Morris Brown meet. He almost set the longest long jump on the squad, but on the last day of competition, one of his teammates out jumped him. Against Division I Davidson and ACC's Wake Forest, Stephen placed 2nd in the 100 meters and won the 200 meters. This year was also Stephen's second in winning the "Petrels of Fire" race held on O.U. day.

Coach Bob Unger indirectly inspired Stephen to become part of the newly developed track team season, but more directly it was his desire to participate in any "active cardiovascular activity" and a stifled playing time on the basketball courts. His favorite event was the 100 meters because it allowed him to run fast for a short period of time; no wonder he broke the record and set his own (10.7). "I don't think I could perform well on two or three miles. I would probably get bored running around the track so many times," commented Stephen. His motivational force and inspiration this year stemmed from the death of his cousin, PFC Larry Turner Jr. who was like a brother to him. They grew up together in Macon, Ga. Stephen dedicated the whole season to him, and he was out to "kick butt." Stephen's motto: "To win as an individual is good, but to help your team win is the best!!"

Pace Setting

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrel track teams have come a long way from last year's inaugural season. The women's team ended the season with a dual meet record of 5-0, with wins over Morris Brown (twice), Spellman, Elon and Fort Valley State. In addition, the women out pointed North Georgia College in the season-opening relay held at Oglethorpe.

"In preparation for competition, practice was important to keep our athletes in shape for meets," said Coach Bob Unger. Most track members found motivation a necessary quality to be successful. "You have to be ready to come out and try your hardest everyday," commented Jean Faasse. "You cannot improve yourself without practicing daily."

As far as the Women's Track Team is concerned, records were made to be broken. They broke school records in

14 of the 17 events. Katrina Heath set a new record for the shot put; her mark was 28'2" the javelin 115'; and the discus 90'3". The 1991 record for the 5000 meters was set by Trista Fisk, her time was 22:51.55. Tracy Rodgers set the new record in the 100M hurdles with a mark of 20.5. Rebecca Mitchell set the record for the 800 meters with a time of 2:49.51. Jean Faasse set four track records: 200 meters, 400 meters, high jump, and the 400 meter hurdles. The team of Trista Fisk, Jean Faasse, Rebecca Mitchell and Dawn Roberts set the 1600M relay record for the 1991 season.

The Coaches Award went to Katrina Heath, who was the only member of either squad to score in each of the major meets. She scored 66 points for the women in dual meets and set and broke her own records for the discus, javelin and shotput.



Over the Top. Tracy Rodgers easily cleared the hurdles while running (and breaking records) in the 100M hurdle race.

Team Photo, Front Row. Michelle Ponte, Deana Mayfield, Jean Faasse, Dawn Roberts, Kate Baker (second row) Lynn Moody, Kristin Fischer, Cathy Chappell, Tracy Rodgers (third row) Kim Kirrner, Rebecca Mitchell, Lisa Thornton, Katrina Heath Assistant Coach Phil Wendell and Coach Bob Unger.



Spotlight



Jean Faasse, junior and star athlete, set and accomplished many goals during her second season of running with the Stormy Petrels. Jean not only reached for and successfully attained her personal goals, she also broke four school track records. She reestablished the record in the high jump (4'10"), 200 meters (27.69), 400 meters (60.27) and the 400M hurdles (69.72). In addition to her individually accomplished goals/records, she also shares the triple jump record with Dawn Roberts and was a member of BOTH relay squads which hold the school record in the 400M relay and the 1600M relay. Jean's average amount of 1st placings at a meet was four, which accounts for her remarkable average of 20 points in dual meets. The total number of points that she earned was 118.

One might begin to wonder what sort of motivational force was behind Jean that compelled her to set such high expectations for herself. When confronted with a similar question, Jean replied, "It's the competition and seeing if I can win." She also has a motto that she sets her goals by: "The one who wins is the one who thinks he can."

Jean, a native of New Jersey, was introduced to track in high school. She was a member of the team for four years and MVP her senior year. Even from the beginning of her first year, she knew that track would be "her" sport. "I loved it!!" added Jean. Her favorite event was the 400 meters. Jean would like to thank Coach Unger and Coach Wendell for all their support.

Clearing the Top. By only inches, high jump during a home meet with track teams defeated Morris Brown. Jean Faasse successfully clears the Morris Brown. The Stormy Petrel twice this season.



Sidelines. Kent Anderson, Nathan Briesemeister, and Jean Faasse take a break between events by watching their other teammates.



Long jump. Dawn Roberts soars to obtain distance.

Where the Action Is!!

A bit of competition, a dash of sweat, throw in some humor, and most importantly, a bit of exercise — all these ingredients adds up to what volleyball and football intramural Coach Phil Wendel, would call the "intramural philosophy." "Basically, intramurals are for the enjoyment of everybody, not just a select few. Even though it's competitive, the basic premise is not centered around competition, but on participation of the faculty, staff, and students." As a result, intramurals encourage total campus involvement, and



KA Huddle. Joaquin Losada, Duane Stanford, Rob Sellards, Jamie Gramling and Stephen Hyzer go over their football strategies.

The Blue Bullet. Bo Eison of SAE, speedily shoots his way through the defense on his way to making a touchdown.

Top Photo. Robbie McGuigan of the KA's follows through on his swing that helped to score a run for his team.





Team work. Wendy Smith takes control of the ball, while teammate Jean Fasse blocks Tri Sigma's Trina Cavender



Intramural Coach. Phil Wendell candidly smiles for the camera. He coaches the men's and women's volleyball and basketball teams

Clownin' around. Referee Carl Hansen is trying to intimidate teammate Steve Summorrow, but Steve makes funny faces instead

Mid-flight. Jimmy Campbell of KA intercepts the ball while Craig Wrenn makes an adventurous effort to still catch the ball



4 the Fun of It!!

relationships between students and their professors become less businesslike and more on a friendship level.

There aren't many rules or regulations to this cut-throat competition of leisure time known to O. U. students as "intramurals." Despite the fact that there is a set game schedule, the players usually combine their game time with practice time, going over positions and strategies just minutes before they step out on the courts, the field, or the softball diamond. Neither are there any uniforms, except for the

Spike! Bo Pamplin spikes the ball over to Tony Cooper's side of the court to score another point for his team.

Dribblin'. During an Intramural basketball game, Chris Brown of Delta Sig darts around his opponent Craig Wrenn of Chi Phi.





Score! Jason Sheats of Delta Sig punches the ball over the net to score a point, while teammate Brett Duncan watches.

Touchdown Bound! Jennifer Amer-son of K.A. is on the way to scoring for her team if Trina Cavender of Tri Sigma doesn't catch her.



Lending a hand. As intramural director this year, Phil Wendell was always on the playing field to oversee the games.

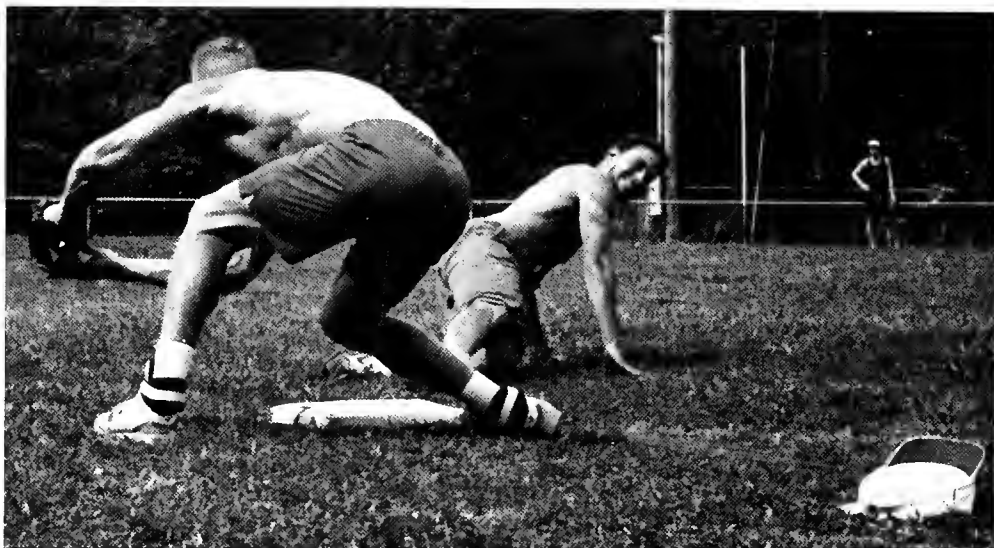
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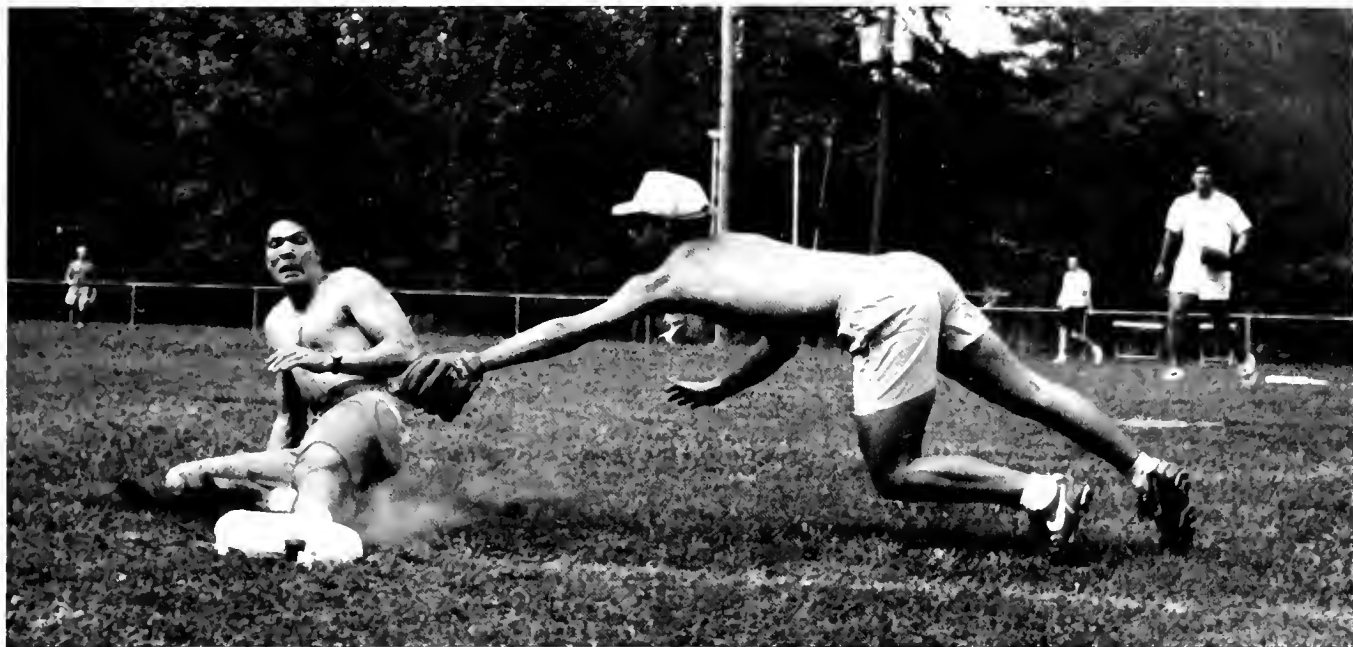
ever-so-familiar site of sweats and T-shirts splattered with the O. U. logo. Team spirit is a must, which consist of members of a fraternity like the "SAE Gold", or little sisters "KA Ladies" or just a grouping of comrades who call themselves the "Fido's Friends."

Congratulations go out to the "Soup Bones" for their Intramural Trophy in basketball. In addition, the Soup Bones managed to oust KA1 in football intramurals.

Not Quite. Billy Barry of KA attempts to slide into 3rd base safely but Geoff Speiss caught the ball before he could touch the base.

Safe! KA Duane Sanford, touched base with 1st before Nathan Briesmeister (John Denver's) could. Robb Sellards is 1st base coach.





Slidin' In. Dave Fischer slides into 3rd base and barely makes it while Rob Hopek of KA stretches to an unsuccessful out.



Practice Makes Perfect. Zack Butler of Delta Sig practices his catching skill before the game against SAE.

Softball Standings

Men	W	L	Women	W	L
Delta Sig	8	1	Thumpers	4	0
John Denver	7	3	Tri Sigma	3	1
Soup Bones	5	4	Chi Omega	1	3
KA	5	3	APO	0	3
Nile Surfers	3	6			
Chi Phi	2	5			
SAE	2	5			
APO	2	6			

Basketball Standings

East	W	L	West	W	L
Fat Boys	9	1	Soup Bones	9	1
Mama's			Faculty	6	3
Nightmares	7	2	KA II	1	6
KA I	3	5	APO	3	5
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Weekend fun. As soon as the new sand volleyball court was completed, students such as Lance Moonshower took full advantage of it with Saturday afternoon games.



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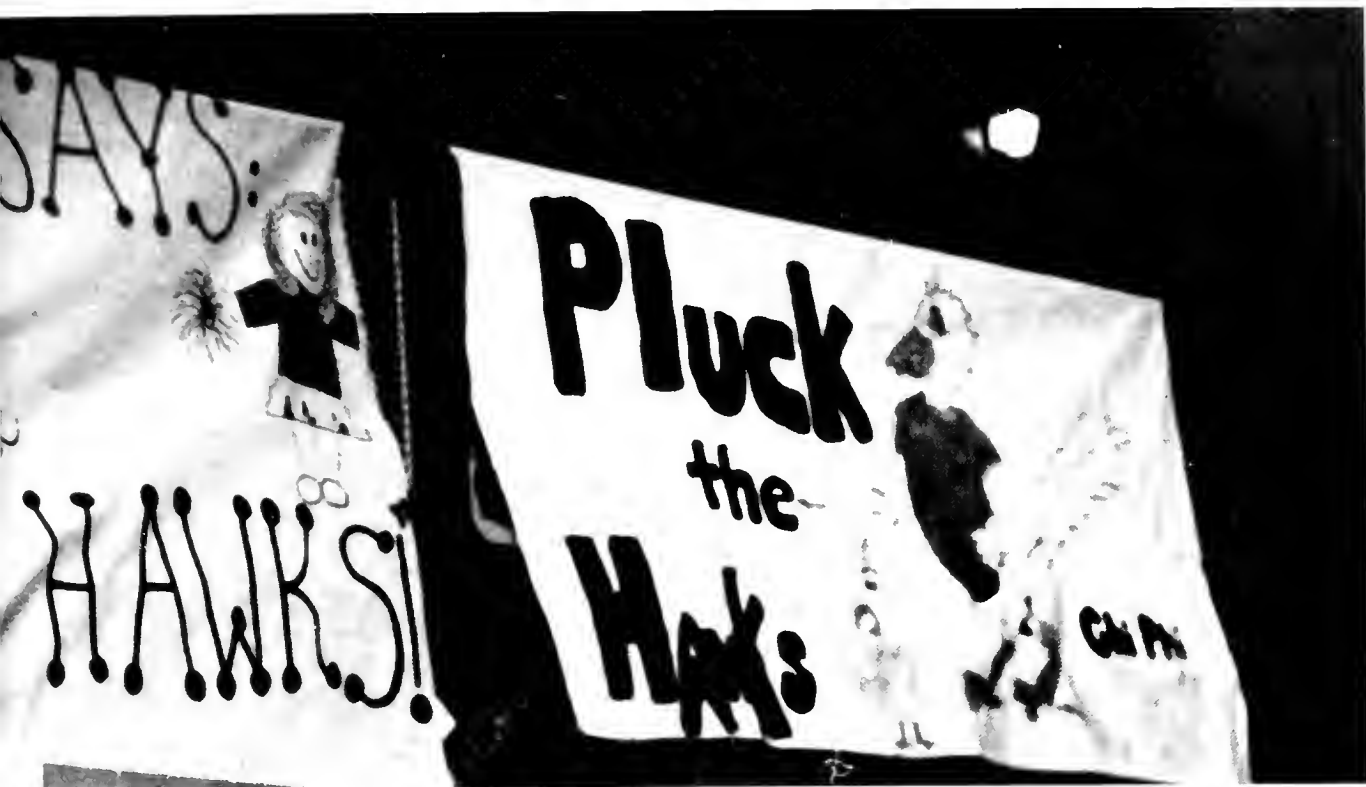
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Paper time. Oglethorpe students spent many hours at their word processors completing papers as junior Kiersten Murray demonstrates as she tries to finish yet another term paper.

Some Final Words From The Editors . . .

We accepted the editor positions with one thing in mind - to produce the best possible yearbook, using all of our combined capabilities. We were soon confronted with a few setbacks: we had to work with an unfamiliar book; we had no idea how to use the computer, and we had no staff. After a little recruiting and a lot of hard work, we are finished. We could never have done it without the efforts of our dedicated staff. We would like to recognize them and say thank you.



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