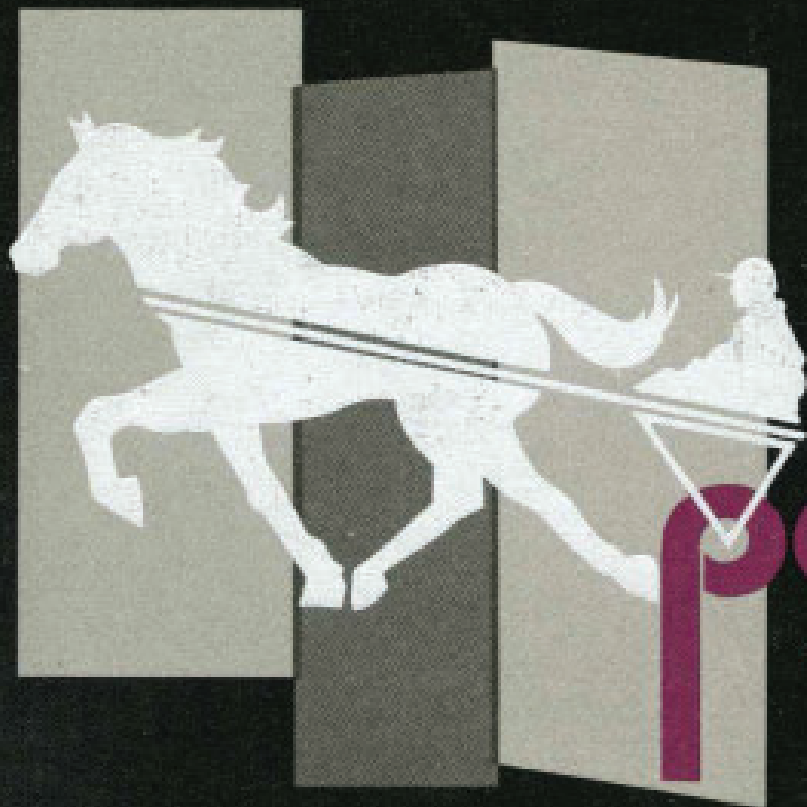


25th Running



pacers
1987



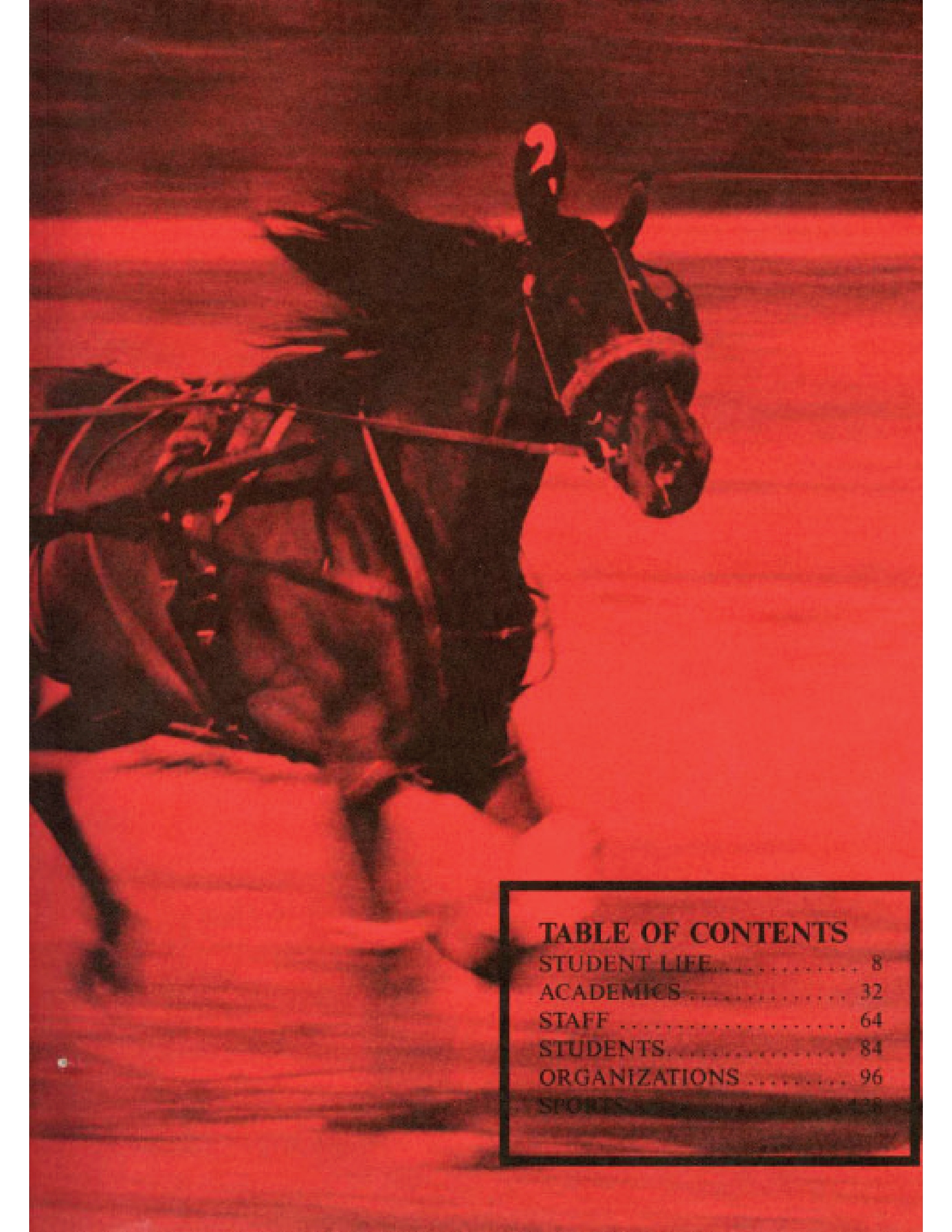
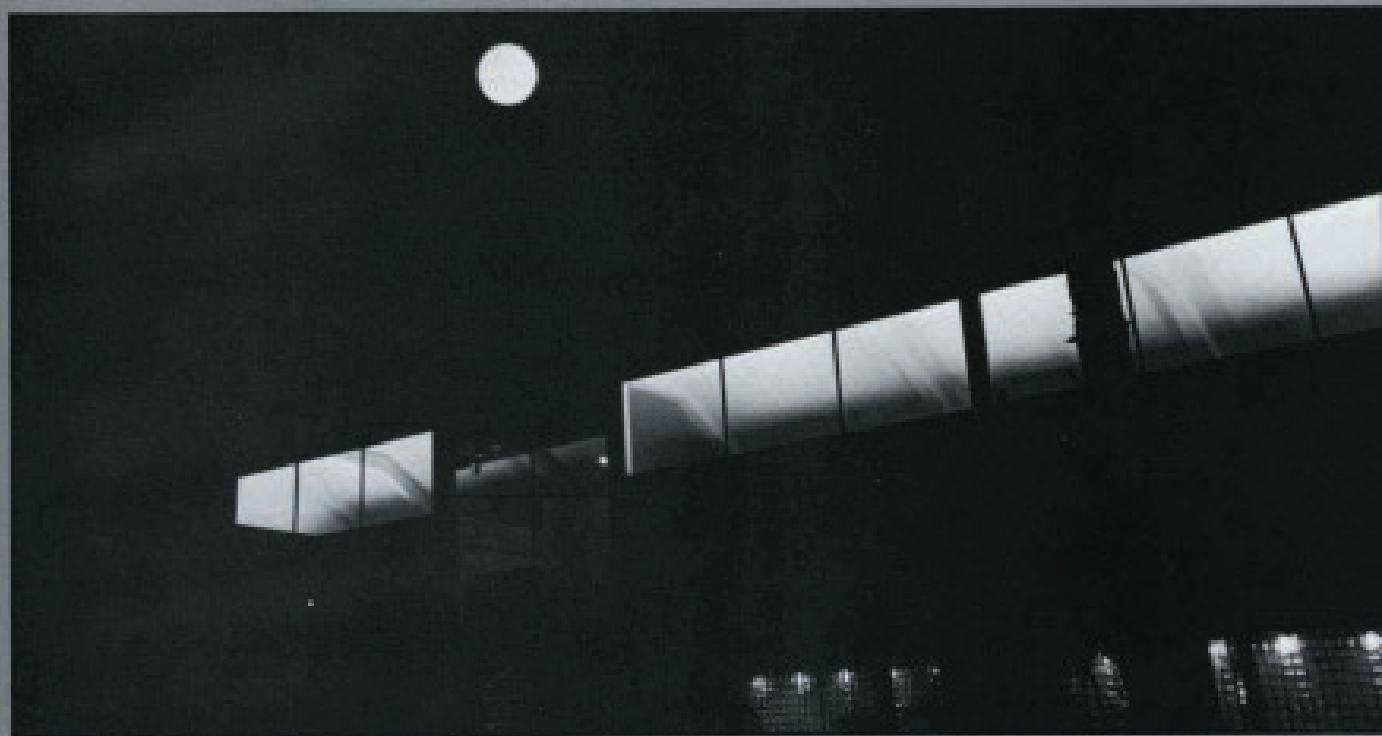


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PACER 1987



JOHN BODENHEIMER

25th RUNNING THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA AT AIKEN

The Etheredge Center at night. Completed in December 1985, this building houses an acoustically perfect 700 seat theater, dance and music studios, photography lab, art studios and much more.

171 UNIVERSITY PARKWAY
AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA 29801
(803) 648-6851
VOLUME 3

25th RUNNING

25 years ago, the University of South Carolina at Aiken was established. Although it started out in a small mansion, which now houses the Aiken County Public Library and Aiken Historical Museum, it has grown to be an integral part of the USC system, the community, and the state. It is currently one of only four four-year colleges in the nine-campus system.

Although the struggle for growth has been quite a battle, our campus is constantly bettering itself with the hard work and financial support of the community, staff, and students.

Banksia, the first building to house the university, first enrolled 139 students in September of 1961 when it was adopted as the site of a two-year center in conjunction with USC. In 1969, it became a four-year campus and it moved to its present 144-acre location in 1972.

At this time, the entire school was housed in the Administration building and only had 100 acres. Now the building has in it one of the two computer rooms, the math lab, the psychology lab, the chancellor's office, and many other important offices such as admissions and financial aid.



PHOTO COURTESY OF USCA

One of the most recent of USCA's growth spurts, the construction of the Etheredge Center

Fashions may come and go but USCA students, even in the late 1960s know how to enjoy themselves. This was the Annual Spring Picnic held at Aiken State Park.

The library was completed in 1975 and an additional 44 acres were donated, the same year that full time students enrollment reached 1066. This all time high in enrollment permitted the university to plan senior-level courses, as well as to create some baccalaureate

TWENTY FIVE



degree programs. In May of 1977, the first baccalaureate degrees were granted, and in December of the same year, USCA became a fully accredited senior college.

The Student Activities Center (SAC) was opened in October of 1977. This building houses the

gymnasium, the athletic department, the weight room, the cafeteria and gameroom, the bookstore, and the Student Activities office complex. This complex contains within its walls the director of student activities, career placement and cooperative

YEARS OF



Larry Abney, Glen DeHart, Coleen Barton, and Donna Redd work to clean up their campus at Banksia in 1969.

education, student government, pacer union board, publications, a technical studio, and a conference room.

In 1978, the Classroom Building, which houses the other computer room and the writing lab, was occupied. The following year, the

Maintenance/Supply building was completed. This building, along with housing the supply and maintenance staff, also houses campus security.

In 1984, an addition to the library was completed, along with the first phase of Pacer Downs, the student

GROWTH



USCA students Jeff Thompson, Rick Osbon, Olivia Sanders, and Rich Morava stroll across campus on their way to class.



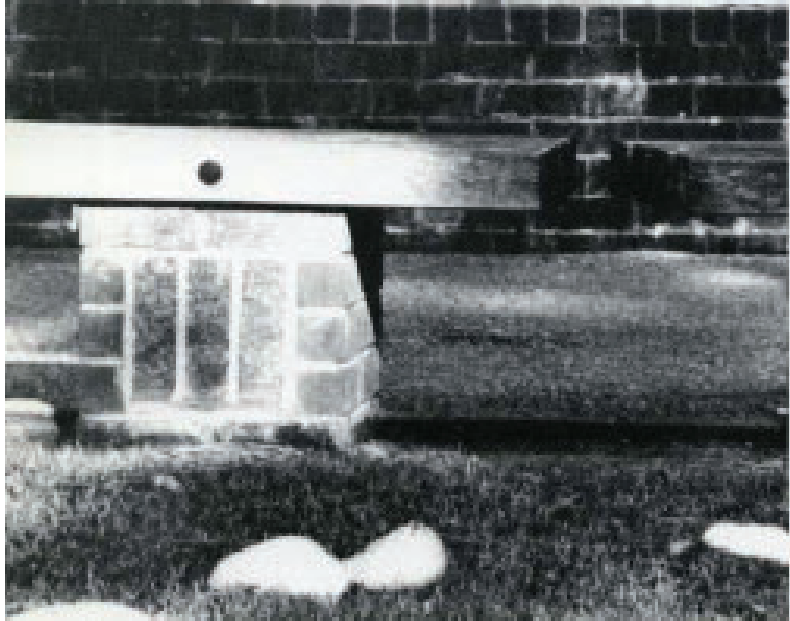
The newest building on campus, the Etherredge Center

apartment complex.

The Etherredge Center, the campus fine arts complex, was completely opened in the spring of 1986. This center actually consists of two buildings that are joined by a common corridor. Building A holds two theaters, one 700-seat, and one

experimental; scene shops, dressing room, a green room, a costume storage room, and art display areas. Building B holds orchestra halls, music practice rooms, a dance studio, a full photography lab, and an art studio.

AND EXCELL



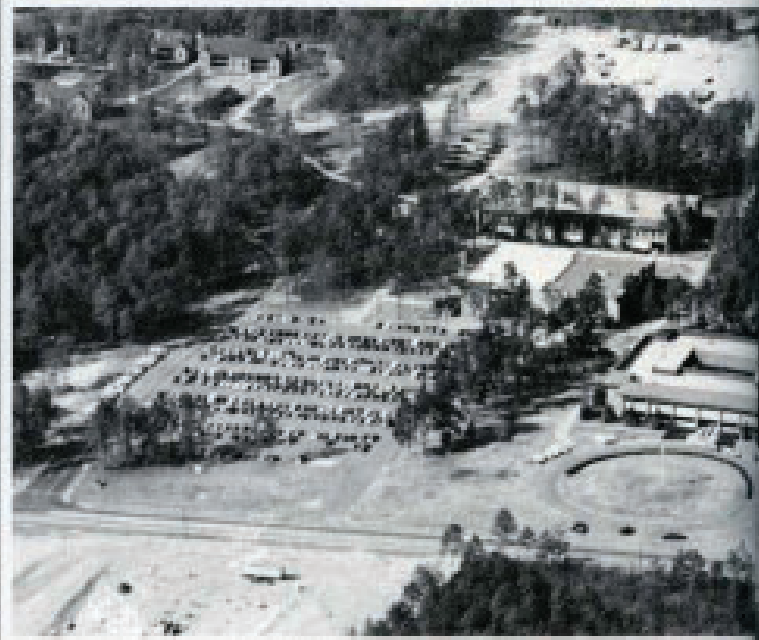
YVONNE SIMMONS

The second phase of Pacer Downs was also completed this past summer. It now has housing capacity of 368 students.

■ *A new science building has been approved and may be completed by*



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ARIEN STANGOR



the Fall of 1988. When completed, it will house the science departments, laboratories, an observatory, and a greenhouse.

The campus has grown quite a bit since it was first housed at Banksia

ENCE 1961-1986

Attack of the killer foam! The fountain captured after some pranksters added soap to the water, soaping up the area around the fountain.

The hollow and lifeless library. This was taken in April of 1975 before the building was completed.

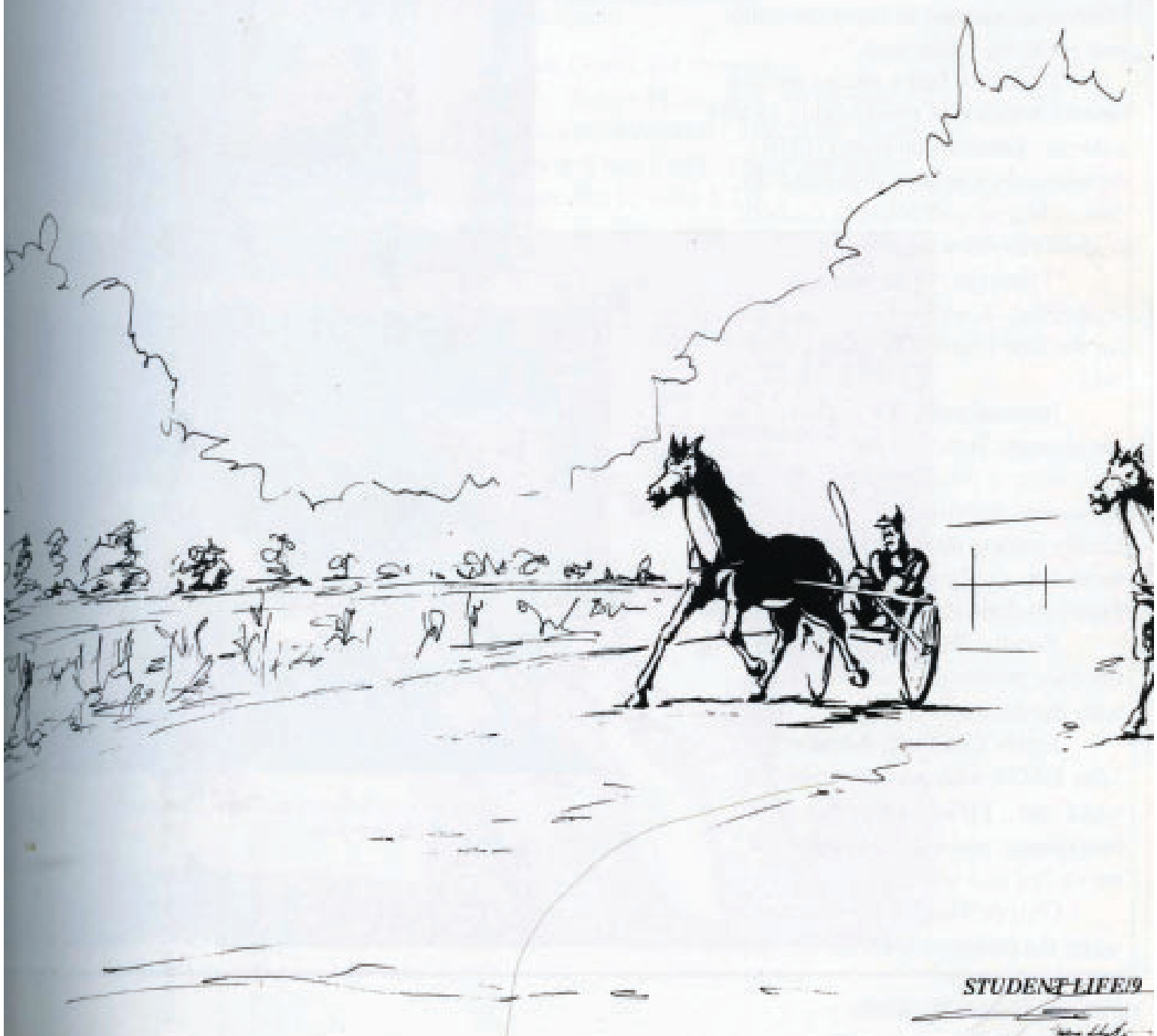
A bird's eye view of the campus



and it still is growing. With 25 years under its belt, the university and community have something of which to be very proud. While the tendency is to reflect, the Pacer, the university mascot, is still running

the race at full force. This is one race it will not lose. With this thought, The Pacer yearbook staff salutes the university on its 25th Running. Congratulations on work well done.

**AT THE
STARTING
GATE . . .**



"The roof, the roof, the roof is on fire...." By the time this chant swept the Thoroughbred Inn, the back-to-school dance was well underway.

Redd Alert, the band, played music that was, according to Gerald Maree, student government association (SGA) president, enjoyable to a large range of people.

"The band was really good. They played a cross of rock, pop, R&B, even some older songs, which satisfied a wide variety of people," he said. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance and get along fairly well."

The dance had a record number turnout which was encouraging to Mia Johnson, pacer union board (PUB) coordinator, who also organized the dance, Maree, and Michele Colbert, student activities director.

"I thought the turnout was wonderful. It was very encouraging for the first event of the year," Colbert said.

Johnson said, "I was thrilled at the turnout. It makes me very optimistic of future turnouts of PUB sponsored activities. The students are finally getting interested which I think is not only good for PUB but all future student activities."

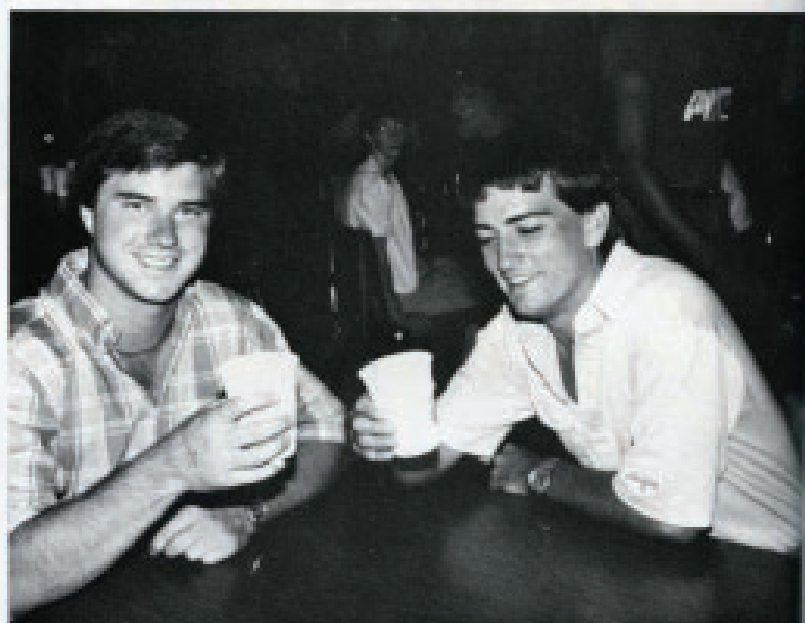
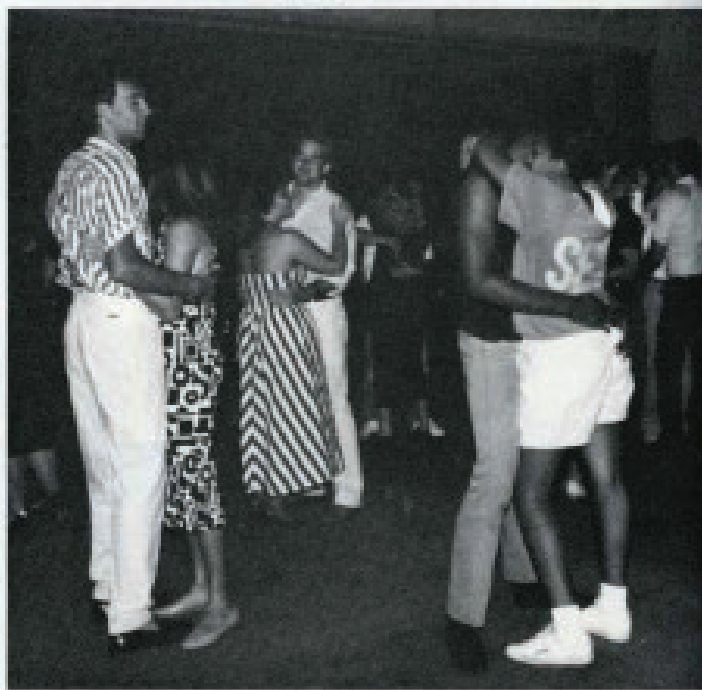
Faculty, SGA, and PUB were not the only people who were pleased with the dance.

Jeanie Chappell, the new 1986 Miss USCA who was crowned that night said, "I think it was one of the best dances and the best bands that we've had in a while."

Chappell took over the crown when the previous Miss USCA of 1986,

REDD ALERT!!!

Couples enjoy a slow dance. Watch the hands, guys!



Golfers Rusty Rustin and Matt Harbin join in on the festivities

ALL PHOTOS BY SCOTT WEBSTER

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCES



Room mates Joni Busbee and Kathy Seigler pose for the camera. Are we having fun yet?

Hey, I used to date that creep too!
Lawanda Rodgers and Amanda Barton look totally involved in conversation.

Gina Dowd, got married.

Sonya Flanigan, a junior, said, "It was very enjoyable. I liked the group alot and had a ball. I hope we'll have more like it." --By KDS



ORIENTATION/ RE

Orientation and registration for freshman and transfer students tends to be an environment that stirs a variety of emotions ranging from excitement to dread. Being as traumatic of an event as it is, it usually is something remembered many years after it has happened.

This is a time when these new students are first being exposed to USCA as a student and it can be confusing and frustrating, or rewarding and thrilling. People meet others like themselves and are introduced, in one form or another, to the administration and faculty.

For Wendy Auerhamer, a pacesetter who worked at the orientation and registration, it was not a bad experience.

"Everything went alright except when students would blame the people working for the problems they had. As far as doing it, though, I actually thought it was kind of fun," she said.

Teresa Milhouse, now a sophomore, said, "I was scared and yet excited because I was entering a new atmosphere. I really looked forward to meeting new people and getting my classes together. I new it was a bigger step because the classes were harder than I was used to."

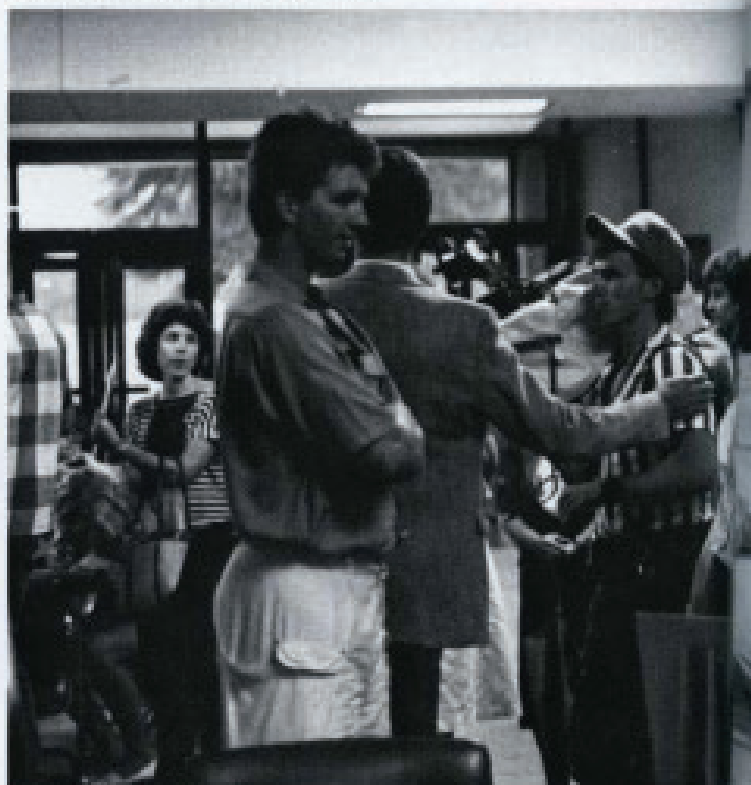
Candy Clark, a transfer student this year, said, "The actual orientation was alright. Registration wasn't really that bad but then Carolina is 1,000 times worse. All the department chairs were around

so if you needed to get into a professor's class, you could talk to someone right away and not have to run all over the city."

Milly Ann McLaughlin, a sophomore, has worked orientation and registration as a pacesetter for two years.

"My first year I was lost; I learned by asking questions. This year there was more to do but it was a breeze because I knew what was going on," she said.

While many people do not feel it is an experience they wish to go through again, it is an experience not worth missing and one of the many processes that come with being a college student.--By KDS



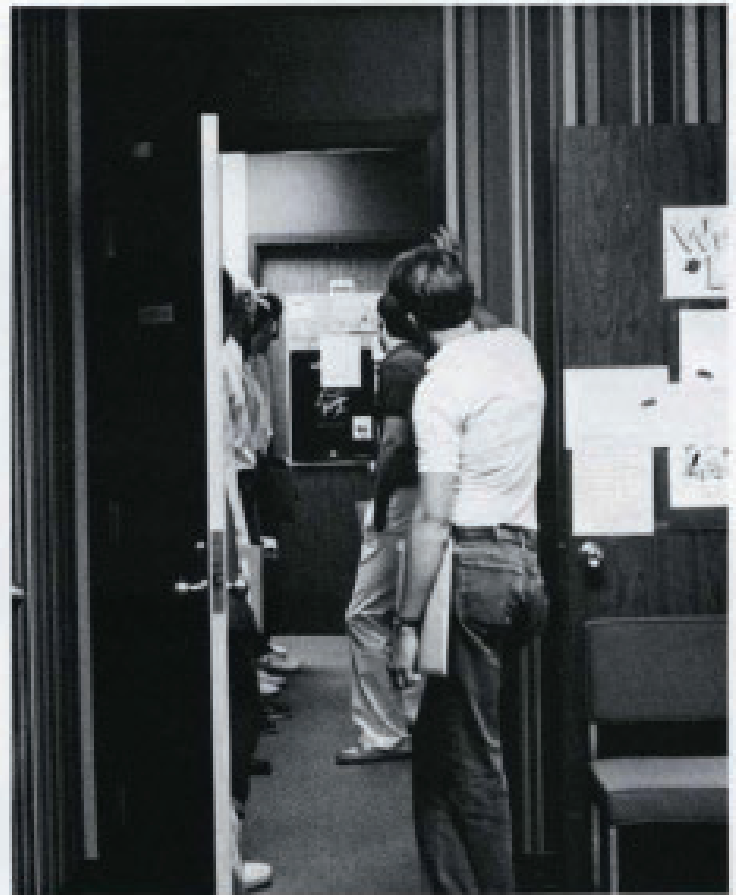
PHOTOS BY JOHN BOELENBERGER

Where does the line begin? Students registering for classes in the

REGISTRATION



Identification cards in the making.



Freshmen and transfer students wait patiently to see their advisors during fall orientation and registration.

SGA president, Gerald Marce, speaks to incoming students on orientation day as to what they might encounter at our fine institution.



Real long lines and waiting to be the typical of the day.



PARTY TIME AT

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALIKE ENJOY EVENT

From the om-pah-pah of the Gootman Sauerkraut Band to the smoked sausage to the beer, it did not take long for this year's Oktoberfest to get underway. This was the sixth year for USCA to host the celebration at Satcher Field. With Coke, Heineken, and Lowenbrau Light and Dark as the beverages; sauerbraten, sauerkraut, and apple strudel among the list of foods, and about 1,000 people attending, the makings of a party were ever present.

"I thought it was fun. It was more exciting this year because I knew more people," Milly Ann McLauchin, sophomore, said.

Ronald Lary, also a sophomore, said, "It was my first time to go but I thought it was very exciting and entertaining. It was something to make college relaxing."

Some USCA students worked at the Oktoberfest as waiters and bartenders. Kim Gorman, junior, was a waitress at the German party.

"I thought it was nice. I made money plus it was a lot of fun. I'll probably work it again next year but if I can't, I'll go to it anyway," Gorman said.

The Jerry Gootman Sauerkraut Band from Charlotte, NC, played a variety of German music but the dance floor always seemed to fill up when the music to the "Chicken Dance" was played. The "Chicken Dance" is a fun little dance designed to loosen people up and get them to join in the festivities.

Richard Batchelor, sophomore, said, "It was just a great time and I sure will go back. My favorite part of the Oktoberfest was the

'Chicken Dance.' It was lots of fun."

Nick Amini, junior, said, "It was fun. Everybody from town gets together, like a big party."

Sophomore Gary Gaffney seemed to sum up everyone's views. "I got there late but I enjoyed it a lot and I saw a lot of people that I knew. When I got there, everyone seemed to be having a good time."

— By KDS



Tina Outlaw and Melissa Joyner obviously enjoying themselves at the German party.

THE OKTOBERFEST



Debbie Hambley, career counselor, and Mia Johnson, Pacer Union Board Coordinator, show off a great friendship.



Even Randolph Allan and George Jones take time off from their busy schedules as maintenance workers to relax.



Beth Newburn, secretary at the Etherredge Center, doing "the Chicken Dance" with great zeal.

THEY WORK HARD

Tuition, books, gas, food, car insurance, beer, the list goes on and on. Where do all those college students get the money to pay for all that stuff?

Here are some ways students have found to handle those financial demands and still attend USCA.

Graham Brewer, a sophomore resident of Pacer Downs, is one student who is working his way through college. Brewer worked the summer driving a dump truck at a peach farm and now works at Curtis Mathes in Aiken.

"My parents put me through high school, now it's my turn to pay," Brewer said.

Another sophomore who had taken the load off his parents is Brad "Hairbear" Jones. Although he still lives with his parents, he has taken on a job as a diesel technician to pay for his tuition. Jones' logic is such that if he does not get good grades, he will not be wasting his parents' money.

"Because I pay for it, it makes it easier to handle the D's and F's," Jones said.



(ABOVE) Olivia Sanders helps out in with the shoes in Charlotte's Bridal Boutique.

(TOP RIGHT) Kelly Fields works hard in the bookstore putting up books for the start of the new semester.

(RIGHT) Cathy Seigler works in Dr. Ray Vaughters office as a receptionist, a job which exposes her to many people.

FOR THE MONEY - WORKING STUDENTS



PHOTOS BY ILLIAN KATONAE

Mike Bultman, senior, is yet another student who supports his own education. Bultman has worked for the radio station WBBQ for the past eight years and is currently a production and broadcast engineer.

"My tuition comes out of my pocket, every last dime," Bultman said.

Nick Blackhurst, another sophomore resident of Pacer Downs, said he does not work during the fall and spring semesters but still manages to pay for most of his bills. "I work in the summer and everything I make goes toward school. My parents pick up the rest. I also do construction over Christmas break," he said.

Kim Gorman, a senior resident of Pacer Downs, supports herself with the help of her parents and a loan she took out.

"I'm not working this semester but I have before," Gorman said.

Alice Hogan, sophomore, lives with her parents who are sending her through college.

"I earn money to pay my car payments and my J.B. Whites bill," the part-time employee of Whites in Aiken said.--By Scott Webster



FAKING IT

Four years ago, most students at USCA would have been legal to drink beer and wine legally if the age had not been raised from 18 to 21. Every year for the past few years the legal drinking age was raised a little in South Carolina, Georgia, and many other states across the country. With this recent rise of the drinking age, many college students feel the need to have fake ID's.

21-year-old junior, Lou Stack said, "The law changed two weeks before my birthday but I would stop in some of the places at least once a week, so they knew me. When the age went up, they didn't even think about carding me."

While this rise hurt the availability for some students, some students have gone out and gotten a fake ID. Most students get their ID's from either an older brother or sister, or a friend that resembles them.

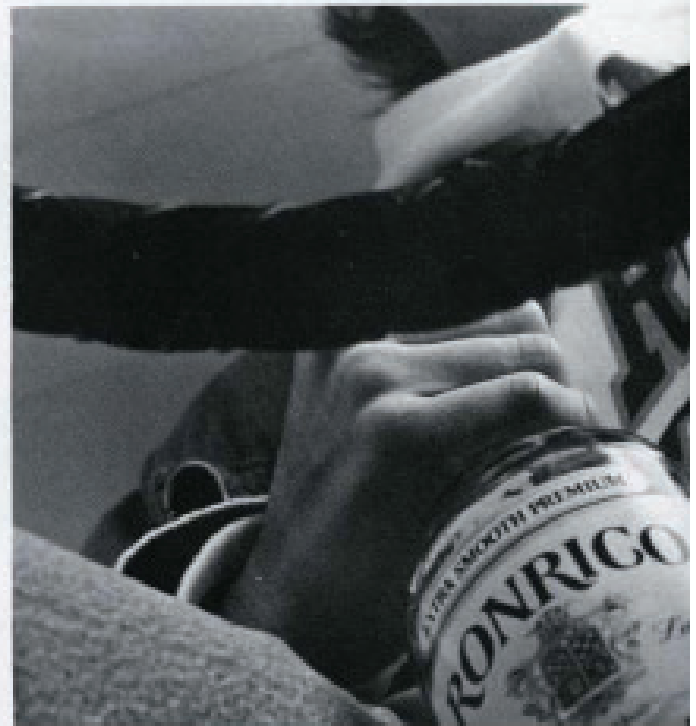
"I have my sister's ID. She's 22. People say we look alot alike, especially in that ID," one 18-year-old freshman said.

A 19-year-old sophomore said, "I got mine from a friend back home. Once I got arrested back home for using it and they took it away from me but I got another one."

Another 21-year-old senior said he used to use a student ID that had a fake birthday on it.

While ID's are needed to get into some of the clubs in Augusta, few people are carded getting liquor,

The rise in the drinking age has pushed many "under the roads.



beer, or wine at local stores. A 20-year-old sophomore said he uses his ID only to get into the clubs but that he has never needed one when buying liquor.

21-year-old junior, James Woodhead said, "I think I used a friend's ID that looked like me but when I was 17 people never really checked. If you looked 18 you'd have no problems."

Even though most clubs ask for an ID at the door, the ID's are not really taken seriously.

"The clubs don't care as long as you have a date that says 21 or over. They don't even look at the pictures," one 18-year-old freshman said.

Another 18-year-old freshman said, "I got my ID from a friend at

FAKE ID'S HAVE BECOME MORE POPULAR SINCE THE DRINKING AGE HAS GONE UP

drinkers" out of the bars and onto

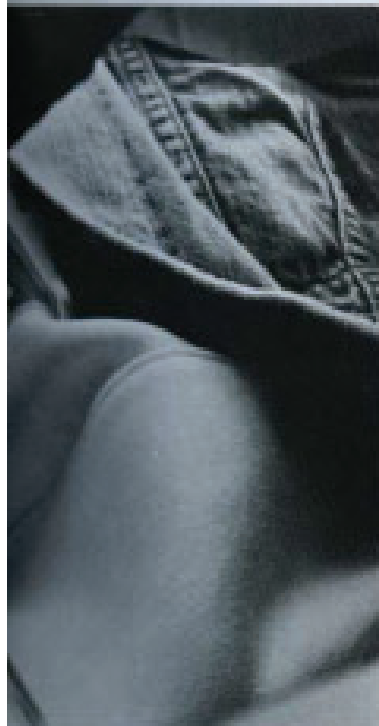


PHOTO BY JESSICA CARNEY

Myrtle Beach. It doesn't look anything like me. The people laugh but they still let me in."

One sophomore said she used to use anyone's ID, even though the picture seldom looked anything like her. At one club, the girl at the door knew the person whose ID this 19-year-old had but with a little persuading, the 19-year-old was still let in.

Although the state legislators may have slowed down some of the drinking by 18 to 21 year olds, it is obvious that they have not stopped it or even come close.--By KDS

Red wrist bands must be worn by students who are old enough to drink, if they want to drink alcoholic beverages at a Student Activities Center event.

PHOTO BY KIM SEWTER



Reaching for a cold one comes easily when you're old enough to buy beer.

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER



THE "FREAKS" COME OUT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT

October 30, 1986. The night before Halloween. The day when all of the crazy people come out to play in costumes. This was also the day the USCA lunatics got a head start on the holiday at the Halloween dance.

The festivities began around nine o'clock as the guests of this "Monster Mash" began to trickle in. Although a few people chose to dress in their usual attire, most showed their spirit of fun as bunches of grapes, clowns, cowboys, and several escaped convicts were spotted on the dance floor.

The band, Kruze, played the top forty music that helped to keep the spectators and participators riled up until the earliest hours of Halloween morning.

Most students left with pleasant memories, according to Rhett Barwick.

"I had a great time, but I'm still wondering who the clown was that was outside hugging all the girls," Barwick said.

While few to any people know just who that clown was, maybe he will re-appear again next year, and hopefully the dance will be just as successful.--By Kim McNeely



Dr. Alexander inspects weapons at the dance only to find them loaded with water.

Scott Webster and Jessica Caffrey dance until the break of dawn. Hey, where did everybody go?





Clowning around at the Halloween Dance.
Hey, we're normal!

Anxiously waiting to hear the winners of "Best Costumes for Couples" are Rhett Sinclair and Kim Webster, Katie Hightower and Doug Walker. Hightower and Walker won dressed as the "brick" and the "bricklayer."



The Beauty and the Beast



MONEY MAKES THE WORLD

When entering college, it is found that the stereotype of students always being broke all the time is quite prominent. However, students at USCA spend their money on a variety of things even though their budgets are pretty much the same.

Most students agreed that gas and food took the biggest toll on their pocketbooks. However, purchasing clothes was also popular on the priority list of college students.

The average student's weekly budget is from \$40 to \$65.

When asked how she spent her money, Norma Camp said, "Wisely. When you're married, by the time you finish paying your bills, you don't have any money left to spend."

Vernon Ball said, "As soon as I get any money it's gone. We have to pay our phone bill and our electric bill. The rest goes to gas and food."

Russell Williams said, "Gas, food, and clothes."

Dean Hendrix said, "Staples such as booze and munchies are top priorities for my friends Chip, Mike, Lin, and myself."

Stacey Allen said, "Clothes, makeup, and chewing gum."

John Abbuhl said, "Well, I bought a dog a few weeks ago. Does that count?"

Jackie Dean said she spends her hard-earned work-study check to help her mother pay bills and with what is left she buys clothes.--By R. Graham Brewer

(LEFT) James Woodhead gets a laugh as he spends money buying a coke at the Thoroughbred Inn.

(UPPER RIGHT) Lynda Sullivan is all smiles even though she just bought her books.

(LOWER RIGHT) Jan Hardeman writes a check to the bookstore for some needed items.



GO 'ROUND-OR AT LEAST IT HELPS!



PHOTOS BY BRIAN KATONAK



THE SPARKLING SMILE OF THE NEW MISS

Many students "danced the night away" to the music played by the DJ/VJ.

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER

On December 4, in the Thoroughbred Inn, the Pacer Union Board sponsored the annual semi-formal Christmas Dance.

The 1987 Miss USCA, Laurie Hickman, was crowned by the 1986 Miss USCA, Jeannie Chappell. Hickman's court consisted of Valarie Pelham, escorted by Ed Langton; and Suzanne Mayes, escorted by Bob Scott.

Jeannie Chappell, last year's Miss USCA "poses" with this year's court, Suzanne Mayes, Debbie Price, Laurie Hickman, and Valarie Pelham before the big announcement is made.



PHOTO BY KEM SEYER



Jessica Caffrey and dance moves.

The new Miss USCA dance after the crown



USCA ADDED TO THE GLITTER OF THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER



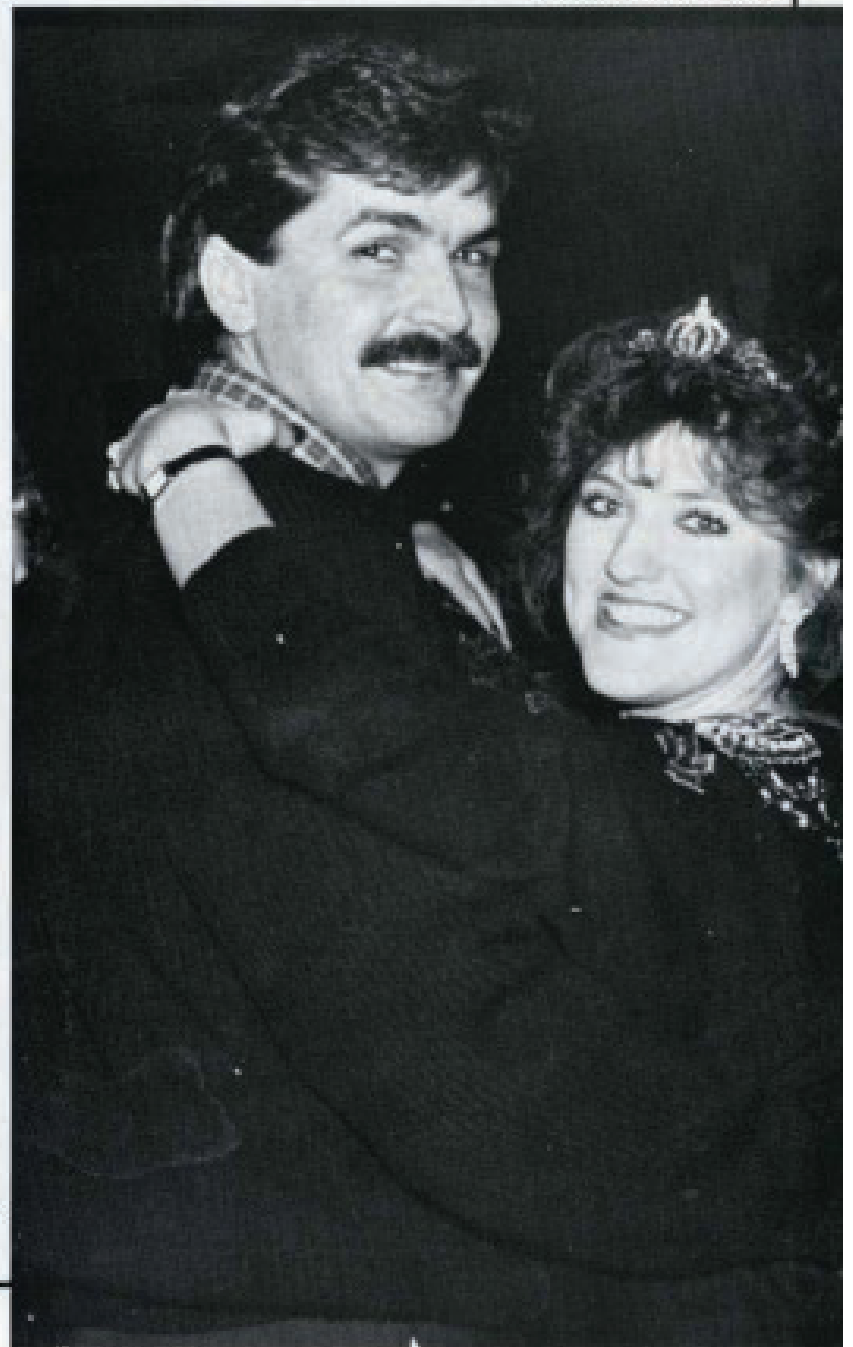
...and, the Chancellor, get caught by the camera showing off their

...Hickman, with her escort Bill Scott, are all smiles as they lead the

The first runner-up was Debbie Price, escorted by Tim Holmes. Hickman was escorted by Bill Scott and Chappel was escorted by Ted Tomlin.

The dance featured a DJ/VJ with bright lights and a video screen with videos of surfers, skateboarders, bikers, and various music groups.--By Jessica Caffrey

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER



THE FINE ARTS COME ALIVE AT

PHOTO BY JOHN RODENEDER

Numerous cultural events took place in the Etherredge Center this fall.

Among these events was a very successful performance by soprano Maureen Simpson-Somers, sponsored by the USCA Faculty Committee of Fine Arts. Somers sang selections of music by Schubert, Faure, Barber, and Carlisle Floyd, as well as selections by Puccini and Mozart. An Aiken native, this was the first time for her to perform here since 1981.

The play "Blood Knot," sponsored by USCA's college of humanities, was also performed at the Etherredge Center this fall. The play dealt with racial prejudices that two half-brothers, one fathered by a white man and one a full-blooded black man, faced and discussed.



No, no, no, the stick, not his head! The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats amazed the audience as they performed magic tricks and feats of skill and balance.

PHOTO BY KIM SIEVER



At the International Festival, many different countries were represented by dancers and other performances. Food booths were also set up so consumers could have a "taste" of the different countries.

THE ETHERREDGE CENTER

PHOTO BY KIM SEVER



The Neihart-Bentley classical guitar duo shown here performing one of the many famous pieces of classical music adapted for duo guitars.

The 21st Century Steel Band used steel cans that were bent to make sounds like different musical instruments.

Other performances were the 21st Century Steel band, the Neihart-Bentley classical guitar duo, and pianist John Kenneth Adams. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei, along with the rock opera *Evita*, and the play *Amadeus* also performed at the fine arts center.

For the USCA Cultural Series, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with Robert Shaw conducting, violinist Alexander Markov, Woody Herman and his 15 piece orchestra, the Orlando String Quartet, and Dan Wagoner and Dancers were featured.--By Tony Hutto and KDS

PHOTO BY JOHN BODENHEIMER



25 LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT USC-AIKEN

KNOW YOUR



⇒USCA was not the first college to occupy Banksia, the Georgian Manion in downtown Aiken that now is the public library. From 1957-1960, the old winter colony home housed Southern Methodist College.

⇒Contrary to popular belief, William Casper, was not USCA's first resident director. Christopher Sharp held the post from 1961-63. Casper served from 1963-83.

⇒Glen Dehart, Pacers men's basketball coach, is one of the original 139 students to attend USCA at Banksia in 1961. Glen played on two Carolina League championship teams as a guard and in 1962 set a single-game scoring record of 33 points.

⇒Paul Hyer, Jr. of North Augusta, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Area II, got his political start as the first class president of USCA in 1961.

⇒From 1961-65, the school was called the Aiken Center of the University of South Carolina. In 1965, it became the Aiken County Regional Campus, a Center of the University of South Carolina. It was not until USC President James B. Holderman took office in 1977 that the school became known by its present moniker.

⇒Robert Penland, now chairman of the Aiken County Commission on Higher Education, became a member of the board in 1965 and chairman in 1966; he holds the record for longevity as chairman. But the record for longevity on the commission itself is held by Dugene S. Sawyer, an original member of the board in 1961.

⇒In 1979, students from Banksia marched twice into downtown Aiken-carrying signs and chanting slogans-in support of a \$1 million bond issue for a new and enlarged campus in Aiken. On one occasion, Commission Chairman Robert Penland joined the students and several downtown merchants closed their doors in a show of solidarity.

⇒The school colors of blue and white were changed to garnet and gray in 1969. The new colors reflected those of the Confederate army uniforms, which fit the school's mascot name of the "Rebels." In 1971, the Rebels became the Pacers.

⇒For several years after the school changed its mascot to the Pacer, the school logo actually depicted a trotter. When the mistake was discovered, a new logo was developed.

⇒In 1969 the Aiken County Regional Campus mounted a successful opposition to a movement out of Columbia to separate the branch campuses from the main campus.

⇒The Graniteville Company originally sold 60 acres to the Commission on Higher Education for a new site for the Aiken campus and donated another 40. Later, an additional 44 acres were donated to the University by the Graniteville Company.

⇒When the new site for the campus was chosen in 1970 on land west of the city of Aiken between U.S. 1 and Trolley Line Road, there were no roads through the property. In fact, as Chancellor Bill Casper drove through the site in a 4-wheel drive vehicle during a surveying trip, he became lost in the heavily wooded area.

⇒The new site was once considered as a possible home for Aiken Technical College and the Aiken Community Hospital. The idea was later rejected by the Commission.

⇒The basketball team played at Kennedy Middle School before construction of a new gymnasium in the Student Activities Center in 1977.

⇒Professor Bill Sanders of the School of Business Administration is the only coach in USCA history with a perfect record. In the early 1970s, the team's part-time basketball coach asked Sanders to sit in for one game, and Sanders coached the team to victory. His 1-0 mark still stands today.

⇒Miss USCA for 1971 was actually a man-Walter C. Jowers.

UNIVERSITY

☞ The 1969 Student of the Year and recipient of the Claude F. Stokes Scholarship (given to the student who best exemplified the qualities of a leader) later became a successful downtown Aiken businessman and still sits on the Aiken City Council. His name? Robert S. "Skipper" Perry.

The Double Knot sculpture by Charles O. Perry, a sight many people associate with USCA.

PHOTO BY JOHN ROSENHEIMER



☞ The first golf coach at USCA was Marti Costantino, now executive director of the Etheredge Center. As Marti explained it: "They needed a faculty member to sponsor the team. It's a good thing the men knew how to play."

☞ Current golf coach Paul Weiler was once a member of the PGA and coached the teenaged Tom Watson in Ohio.

☞ Lou Perkins, who coached the basketball team in the 1970s, is now the Athletic Director at Wichita State University.

☞ The \$400,000 donation from the Gregg-Graniteville Foundation in 1972 was at the time the largest single gift made to a library in the state of South Carolina.

☞ Several students in the early 1970s published an underground newspaper called "The Rap Cellar." According to Dr. Stephen Gardner, Dean of the College of Humanities, the newspaper was a typical counterculture publication similar to those prevalent at college campuses across the country at that time.

☞ The only men's basketball player to have his jersey retired is Bill Weeks, now an attorney with Johnson, Johnson, Maxwell, Whittle, and Snelgrove in Aiken. The Jackson, S.C., native anchored the Pacers at center from 1974-1978. His number, incidentally, was 40.

☞ The only women's basketball player to have a jersey retired is Faye Ryans, who played from 1976-1979. Her number was 10.

☞ The Double Knot sculpture that graces the Administration Building courtyard is a gift from renowned artist Charles O. Perry in memory of his father, Owen Perry, a mining engineer who lived in Aiken County. It symbolizes the continuous tie between the University and the community, and is one of many Perry works on exhibit at museums and buildings around the world.—Printed Courtesy of Mark Kelly

Pacer Downs, now a three-year-old apartment complex houses approximately 288 of USCA's students. These apartments include two bedrooms, each with two beds and their own bathrooms, a fully furnished kitchen, and a livingroom area.

Jeff Limoncelli, a sophomore baseball player, said Pacer Downs has more pro's than con's this year.

"Last year it felt like a prison and this year the rules are less demanding," he said.

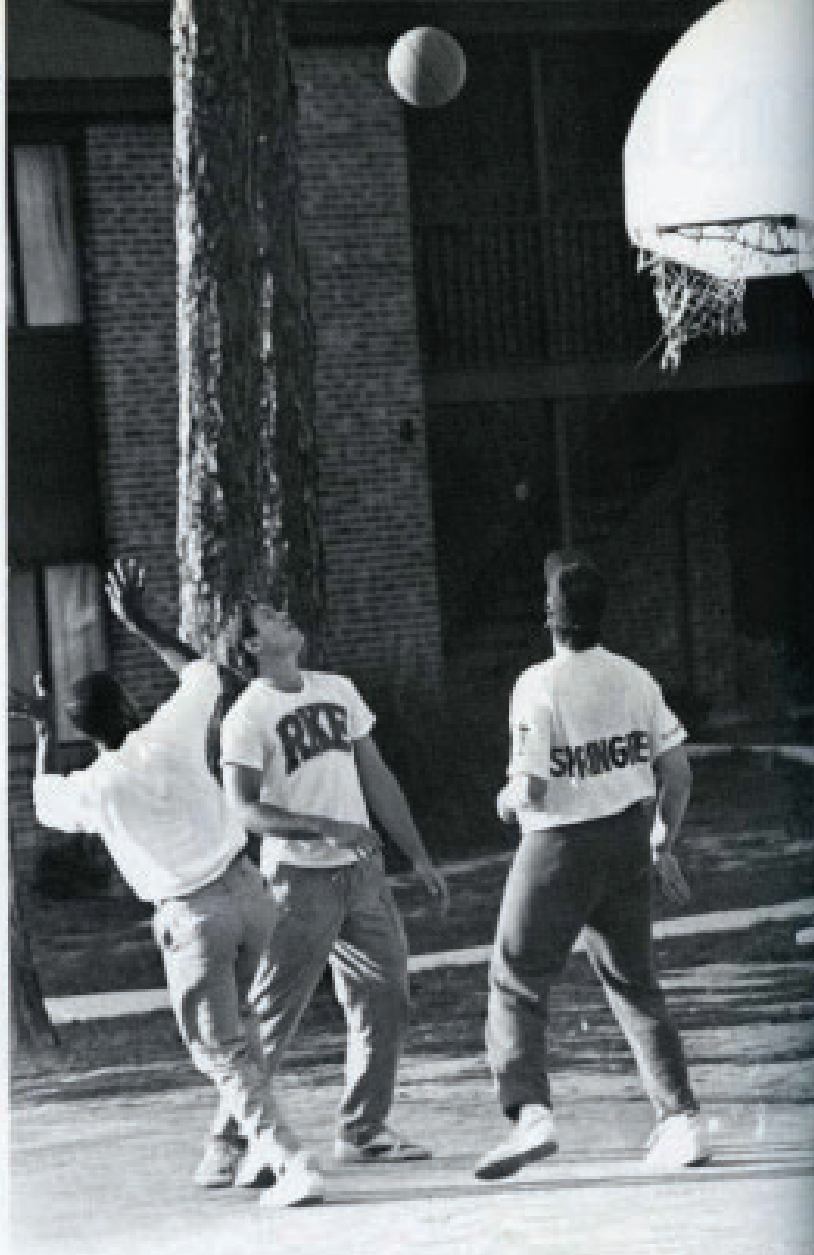
There were, however, a few situations that aggravated him this year: over the summer the rooms were not cleaned or painted, the pool is always dirty, and it was closed too early.

Steve Epley, a sophomore physical therapy major, said, "Overall, Pacer Downs is a likeable place. The biggest advantage is living adjacent to the university. Living on campus also gives me a chance to meet new people."

Epley's aggravations include theft, the bra off his car was stolen, and the height of the speed bumps, they are so high they scrape the bottom of his car.

Ernie Fisco, sophomore, said there has been a big change since last year and he can now say he likes living at Pacer Downs. According to Fisco, the change came when the management changed over the summer this year. He said the new manager is understanding to the students' needs.

Fisco's main problems with the apartments are the sprinkler system,



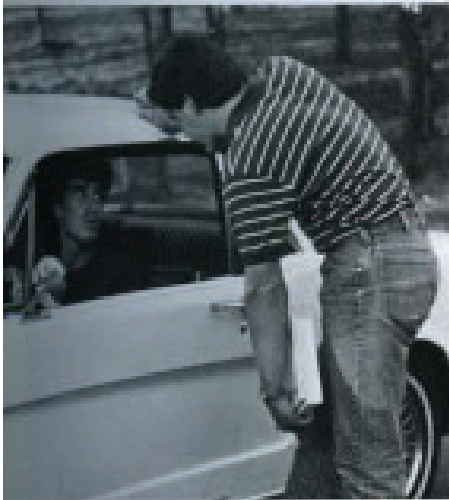
CRADAM

which runs all day and makes the sidewalks muddy; the rule of having to sign guests in, which he feels is "ignorant;" and the fact that if there are more than 10 people in an apartment, it is considered to be a party.

Kim Smith, a senior two-year resident at Pacer Downs, said, "The new management has enhanced only good aspects at Pacer Downs. The togetherness at the Downs is great. It's like one big family."

Smith said Pacer Downs has made her last year at the university more enjoyable.--By Allison Ruzzy

THE PROS AND CONS OF LIVING AWAY FROM HOME



GRAHAM BREWER

Residents shoot some "hoops" at Pacer Downs for relief of the hustle and bustle of college classes.

John Abbahl and Chris Roland converse in the parking lot. "Just take care of my car, John!"

Howard Townshend demonstrates his skill with a hackysack.



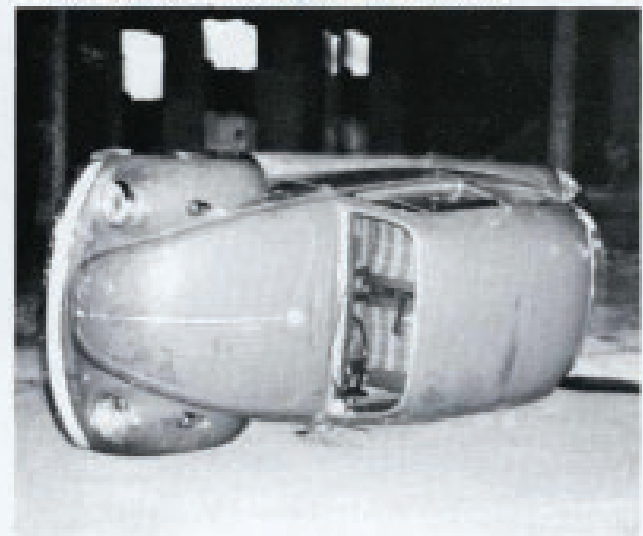
ALLEN STANDARD

"Pacer Vice" on the prowl. No one gets away from these guys.



GRAHAM BREWER

"OK, who parked my car last?" Unknown students overturned this car on the basketball court one night at Pacer Downs



SCOTT WEISBERG

THE
RAT RACE
BEGINS



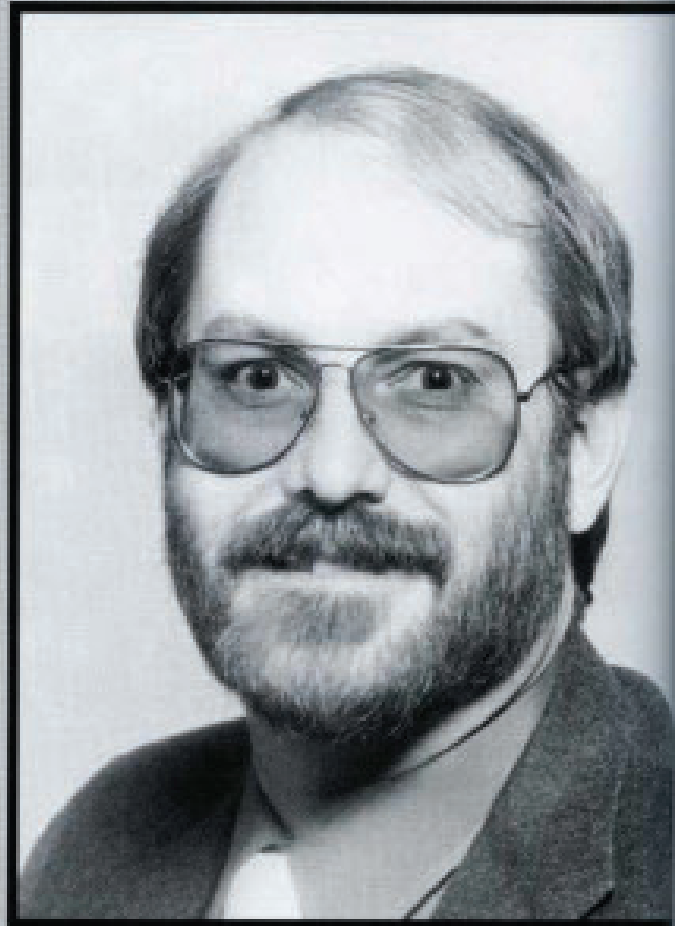
COLLEGE OF

The College of Humanities, headed by Dr. Stephen L. Gardner, college dean, and Dr. Tom Mack, assistant dean, is the home of three departments, many clubs and events, and a wide range of classes from which to choose.

The departments within the college are the Department of English, the Department of Communications, and the Department of Fine Arts. The Department of English sponsors Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; **Broken Ink**, USCA's literary magazine; the Writing Lab; and quite a few other educational enrichment programs. The Department of Communication consists of speech, journalism, foreign languages, philosophy, and religious studies. The Department of Fine Arts consists of art, music, dance, voice, and theater.

The college also offers a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Interdisciplinary Studies. Structured to meet individual goals and needs, this program is designed for students who have specific educational and career goals that can be served by an interdisciplinary study. Students in this program select two academic disciplines for concentrated study. Dr. Sandra Hochel is the director of the BIS program.

The Humanities Focus is another program sponsored by the College of Humanities. Based on a grant written by Dr. Sue Lorch, this is a unified program in the study of humanities and has been



Dr. Steven Gardner, dean of the College of Humanities

around for three years. This program sponsors the Writers Series, a series of events in which three to four nationally known writers spend a day at the school, give public readings and presentations. In past years, Steve Heller, David Wagoner, Gordon Weaver, Carolyn Forché, and Peter Taylor are some of the many to make appearances.

— By Allison Ruzzy and Glenda Spivey

HUMANITIES

Journalism student Allison Ruzzy talks to author Dr. Lucy Freibert about her new book, **Hidden Hands**. Ruzzy is interviewing Freibert for an article for the **Pacer Times**.



Dr. William Claxon and Dr. Sue Lorch at a Writer's Circle meeting. This meeting is a weekly event designed for people who enjoy writing.

Writing lab assistant Kelley Green helps a student with a writing assignment.



DEPARTMENT OF

Dr. Lorch, Dr. Rich, Dr. Bell, and Dr. Mack show the English Department knows how to have a good time.

Headed by Dr. Elizabeth Bell, department chairperson, the Department of English is active in helping to improve the use of the English language both at USCA and throughout the state.

The Writing Lab, located upstairs in the Classroom Building, is a place where a student with any sort of writing problem may go to receive help or tutoring. Teachers may refer a student to the Writing Lab or a student may attend on his own.

Along with the Writing Lab, the English Department sponsors **Broken Ink**, USCA's literary magazine. This annual publication is a way for poets, artists, photographers, short story writers, and other creative writers to exhibit their creativity.

Dr. William Claxon is in charge of the Writer's Circle, which is a weekly meeting for anyone interested in writing.

"This is a place where students and faculty who enjoy writing can get together and discuss writing. When a person walks through the door into the Writer's Circle, they become equal to the others and not separated by faculty and student titles," Bell said.

The English Department also sponsors the USCA chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English



Honor Society. This organization is concerned with promoting proper use of the English language and has an interest in literature. Any student with a 3.0 grade point average or higher that is majoring or minoring in English or English Education is eligible to become a member.

Outside of USCA, the Department of English tries to promote the English language with area high schools in quite a few ways.

Dr. Sue Lorch has been working with area language arts and English teachers on ways to weave interdisciplinary writing into the teaching

ENGLISH



Dr. Elizabeth Bell, department chairperson for the Department of English, and Angela Williams look over a paper in the Writer's Circle. This is a group meeting open to faculty and students alike.



Kim Mayoock and Dina Distelhorst in the writing lab. Members of Sigma Tau Delta, these two work in the lab to help other students with writing problems.



literature and social science, according to Bell.

Dr. Tom Mack has been in charge of an Advanced Placement workshop which is held during the summer for two weeks. USCA is one of five universities statewide to hold this workshop for educators in South Carolina.

USCA is also the host to an Advisory Council with area high schools. This council meets four times a year to discuss issues in both the high school and college English Departments.

— By KDS

DEPARTMENT OF

The Department of Fine Arts is divided into four areas: art, media arts, music, and theater. This department, chaired by Albin Beyer, besides providing courses for the students in the fine arts, is also in charge of many of the exhibits that appear in the Etherredge Center and other places throughout the campus.

"It is so much more work than people think," Beyer said.

Often, building and refinishing display materials is involved with preparing the exhibits which can sometimes take hours to do.

Beyer recognizes quality student works and displays them in offices around the campus. A combined effort, with Beyer and some students, painted a mural in the game room in the SAC one year. One former student, Robert Campbell, designed and painted the new murals within the SAC this year.

While no majors are offered in this department, minors in art, and speech and theatre are currently being offered.--By Scott Webster



Al Beyer, chair of this department

FINE ARTS



discuss a project with his class.



Ballet is just one of the specialities of this department.



Sing loud and strong, now.
The chorus practices warming up their vocal cords.

DEPARTMENT OF

The Department of Communications, one of the three departments of the College of Humanities, is headed by Dr. Ann Adele Lee. This department is divided into five areas: foreign language, speech, journalism, philosophy, and religion.

"The Department of Communications offers no degrees," Lee said, "but USCA does offer a journalism minor and a speech minor. There may be other minors in the department later on this year."

USCA students have a choice of four different foreign languages from which to choose. Offered are first year Spanish, French, German, and Russian. Second and third year can be offered if the demand is present.

Dr. Sandra Hochel, professor of Speech Communications, said that oral communication is the main way we share ideas and feelings with other people. Hochel said she sees the speech program growing in the future as the campus grows.

There are a variety of classes offered in speech, according to Hochel. Public speaking classes, interpersonal communication classes, and also an interviewing class are offered on campus at the present time.

Another major division of the Communications Department is the division of journalism. According to Linda Owens-Whitlaw, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Student Media Board, there are about a dozen classes in journalism offered here, but not all of these classes are offered every year.



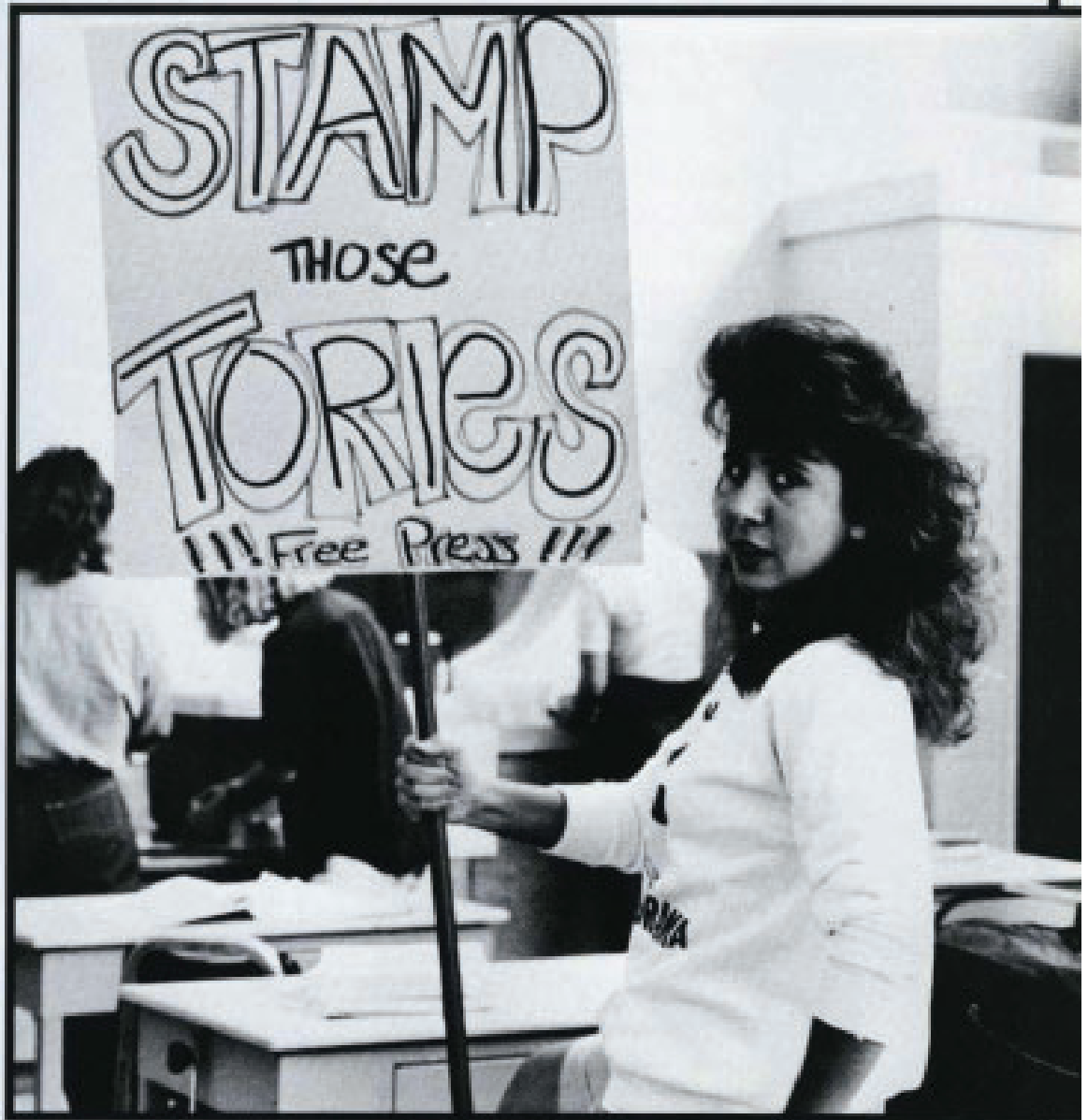
The Student Media Board houses the three major publications: Broken Ink, the literary magazine; The Pacer Times, the newspaper; and The Pacer, the yearbook. All of these publications are worked on and put out by students at USCA. Interested students should contact Whitlaw for more information on how to become involved.

A student majoring in journalism can work toward a degree on this campus for about three years, Whitlaw said. "There are three sequences: the journalism major, and how long a student stays here depends on the sequence they are working on."

COMMUNICATIONS



Dr. Ann Adele Lee talking to her Spanish 101 class. She is the head of the Department of Communications and has been at USCA since September 1971.



In the philosophy branch of the Communications Department, about 10 classes are offered ranging from ethics to logic to the acquisition of scientific knowledge and so forth. Work on this campus can be acquired for two years before a philosophy major must transfer.

Courses such as Comparative Religion, Old

Journalism student Jessica Caffrey proclaims her feelings toward the British Tories. This Journalism History class took a day off from lecture to act out pre-revolutionary war press.

Testament and New Testament are currently being offered at USCA. Religious Studies majors can complete up to two years before having to transfer.

— By Tamara Matlock

COLLEGE OF MATHEMATICAL

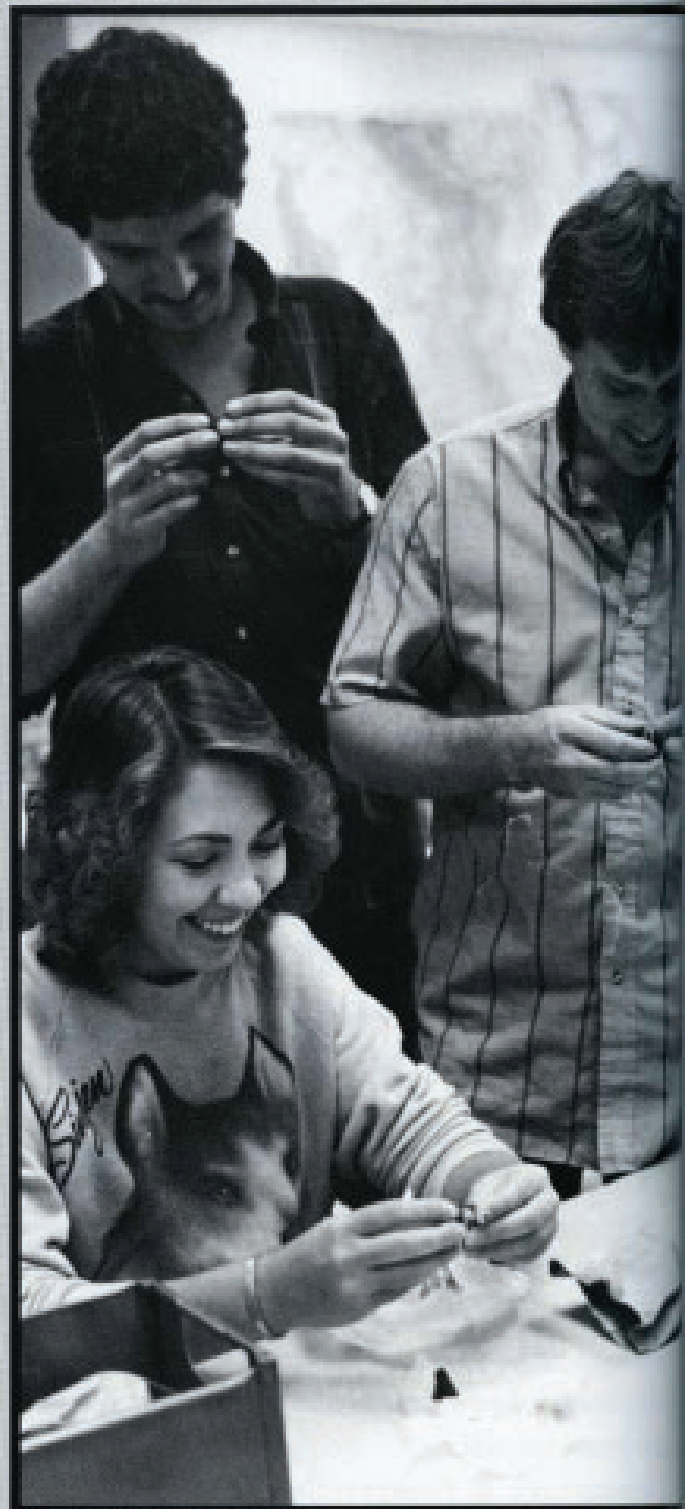
The College of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences is a college that is developing at a rapid pace.

The college consists of three departments and one school: the Department of Biology, the Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, and Engineering, the Department of Physical Science, and the School of Nursing. This college offers a baccalaureate degree in biology, nursing, mathematics, computer science, and an associate degree in nursing. A chemistry degree is in the making and is before the South Carolina Commission for Higher Education for review and consideration.

Dr. William Pirkle, dean of the College of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences, explained that the college is involved in activities outside the university. One of its major programs is the Summer Technological Enrichment Program, STEP. The program is geared for academically talented persons that come from social and/or economic backgrounds that tend not to produce serious high school students. The program was funded by the Department of Energy through DuPont.

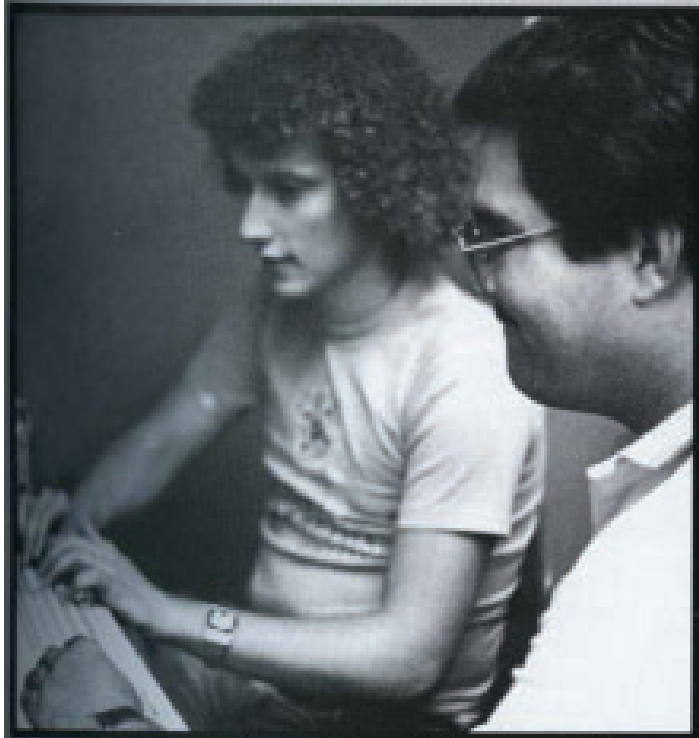
Another big event is the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science workshop. Students throughout South Carolina attend workshops, go on field trips, and attend labs. 750 students pre-registered for the October fourth workshop held at USCA and 800 attended.

— By Henry Hall



Students Susan Seigler, Tim Mettlen, and Kent Coles examine rocks in a geology class.

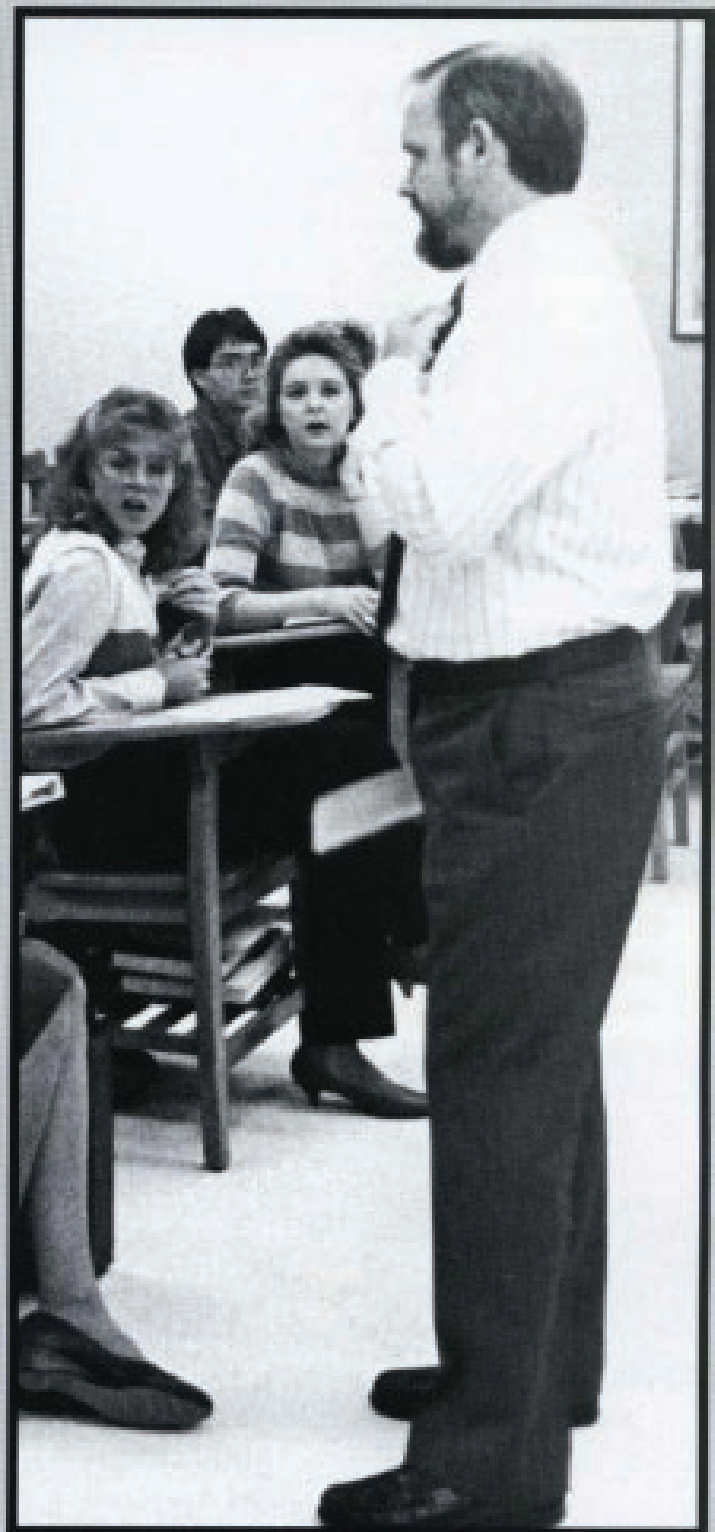
NATURAL and HEALTH SCIENCES



Greg Highower looks on as Russell Henry works on a computer in the computer room. This room is open to all students for work with IBM-PC's.



Dr. Westbrook demonstrates the runnings of an EKG on a cowfish to Philip Stephenson, Janice Haverwas, Michele Baran, and Debbie McClarey.



Dr. Pirkle, dean of the College of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences, lectures his Geology class.

DEPARTMENT OF

Students taking courses under the Department of Biology, headed by Dr. W. Harold Ornes, are divided by those majoring in biology and those wanting to go on into medical school. Any type of job that is related to medicine, health, or agriculture falls under this department. Most high-technology jobs require backgrounds in chemistry, mathematics, biology, and computer science according to Ornes.

Over the fall, two or three students worked on undergraduate research projects. One of these students went to the Bahamas to do research over Christmas break.

Faculty members also work on research projects. Dr. John D. Spooner has been working on a project involving insects while Dr. Garriet W. Smith is working on two projects: a project at the Savannah River Plant and a project in the Bahamas involving research on sea grasses, making him a microbial ecologist. Along with research projects, many of the faculty give talks to area schools, mostly to elementary schools but a few are given to area high schools.

The goal of the Biology Department is to give the students an exposure to all the different disciplines of biology.

"Our purpose is to give the students a balanced program between plants and animals, lab and field," Ornes said.

The job market for Biology majors can vary from quality control programs for



Dr. Westbrook preparing the live crayfish for exams with the EKG.

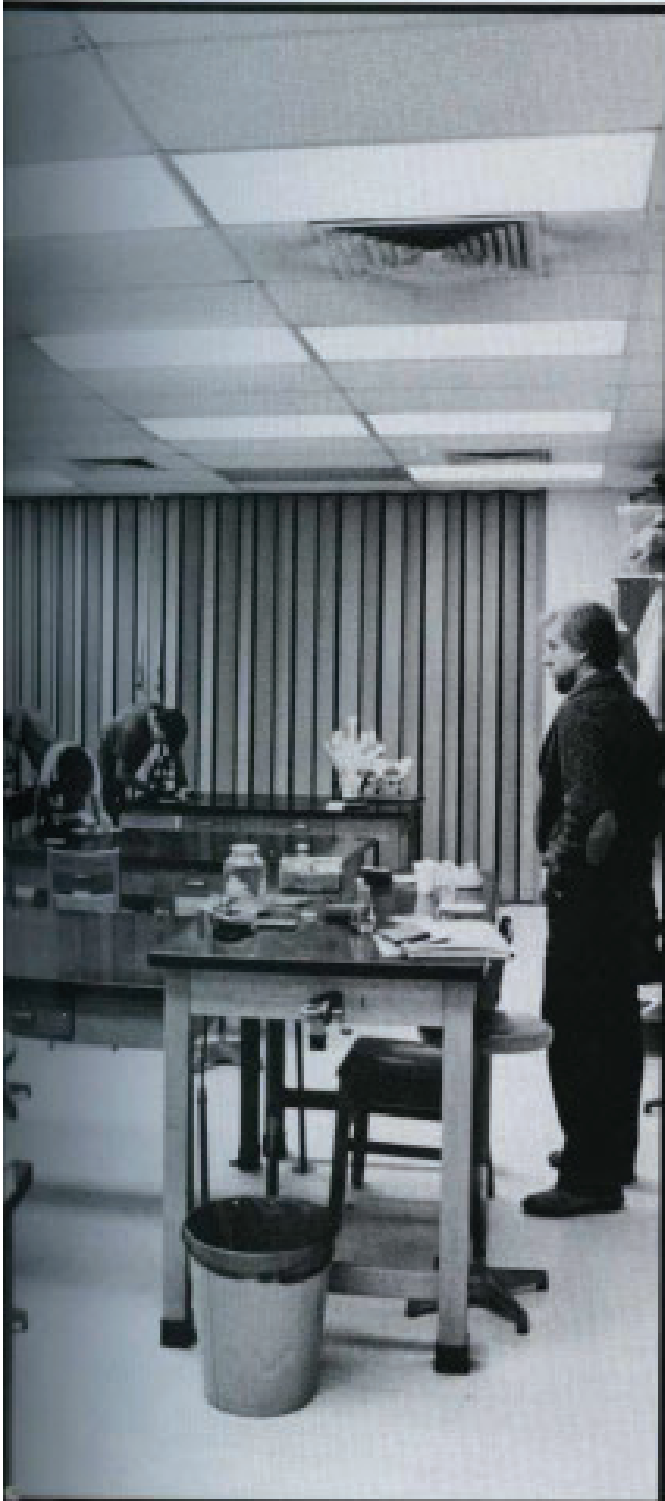
industries to cancer research through genetics.

"A lot of work is being done with genetics: how we fight diseases, and improve survival through genetics, both molecular and cellular," Ornes said.

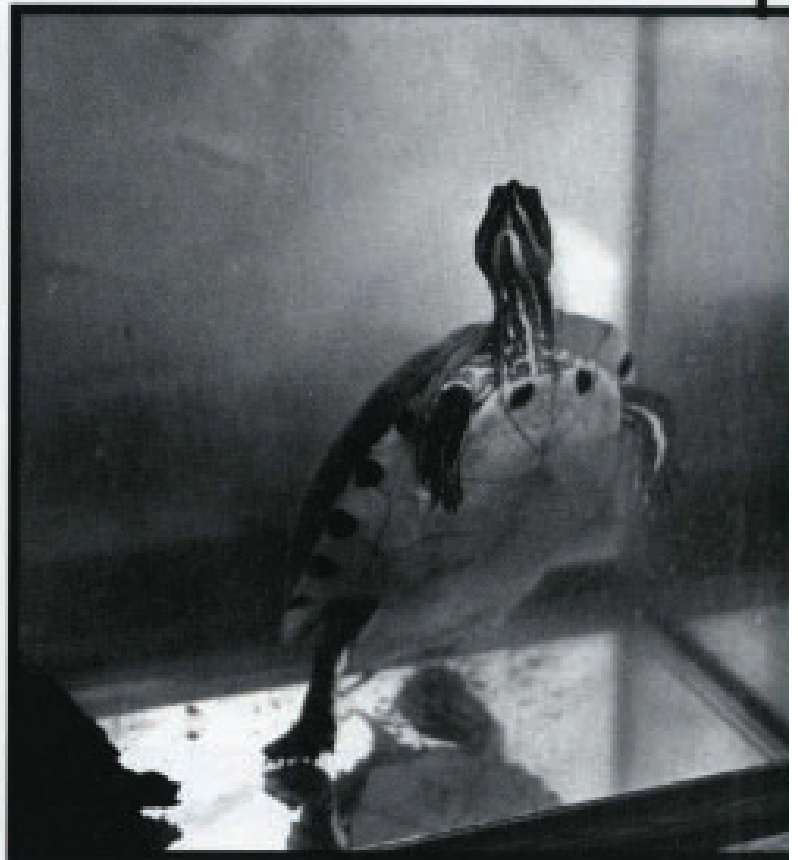
With a greenhouse being built with the new Science Building and new equipment and instruments, the Biology Department is expanding every day.

— By KDS

BIOLOGY



Dr. Harold Ornes, head of the Department of Biology, looks on as his class analyzes specimens through microscopes.



A turtle stretches its neck inside its aquarium in the biology lab for the photographer.



A boa constrictor in the biology lab strangles its prey, a white laboratory rat.

DEPARTMENT OF MATH, COMPUTER

The Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, and Engineering offers a bachelor's degree in mathematics, computer science, and the first two years toward an engineering degree.

A strong emphasis on mathematical training enables students and graduates to analyze and solve problems in a logical sequence, according to department chairperson and professor Dr. Robert G. Phillips.

"We want our graduates to be problem-solvers and not just key punch operators," Phillips said.

A mathematician's basic goal is to bring order out of chaos by interpreting information, organizing facts, and providing order to ideas, according to Phillips.

Unlimited career opportunities and high salaries are factors that attract students to majors in these fields of study.

"We actually have a greater demand for students in the math, computer science, and engineering fields than we have students available," Phillips said.

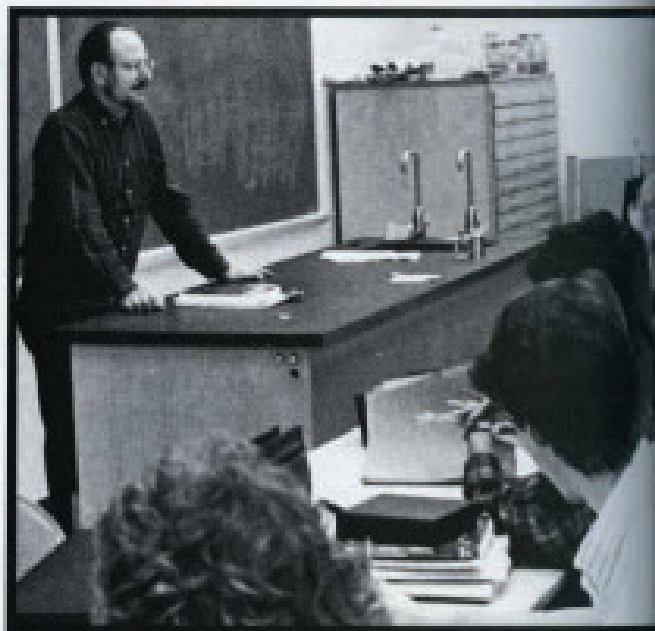
The department also provides both math and computer science labs for students who need tutoring. The labs, in addition, serve as a place for students to meet and discuss problems they may be having.

An excellent faculty also provides guidance and help for students enrolled in the math, computer, and engineering courses.

— By Sherry Spivey



Carol Gammon, a tutor in the Computer Lab, is extending her knowledge by reading *Computer Products*.



Dr. Robert Phillips is instructing one of his math classes. He is the head of the Department of Math, Computer Science and Engineering.

PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY LIBBY RUCKER

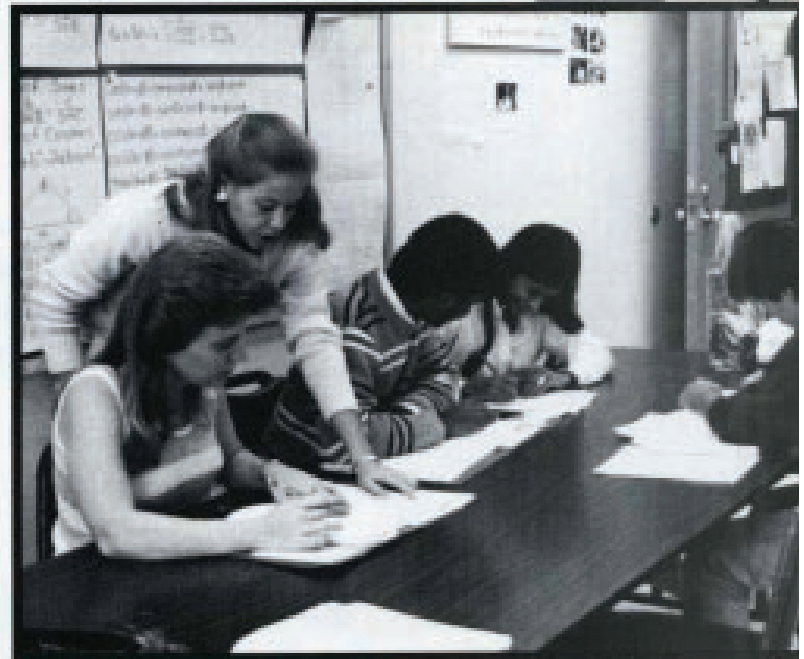
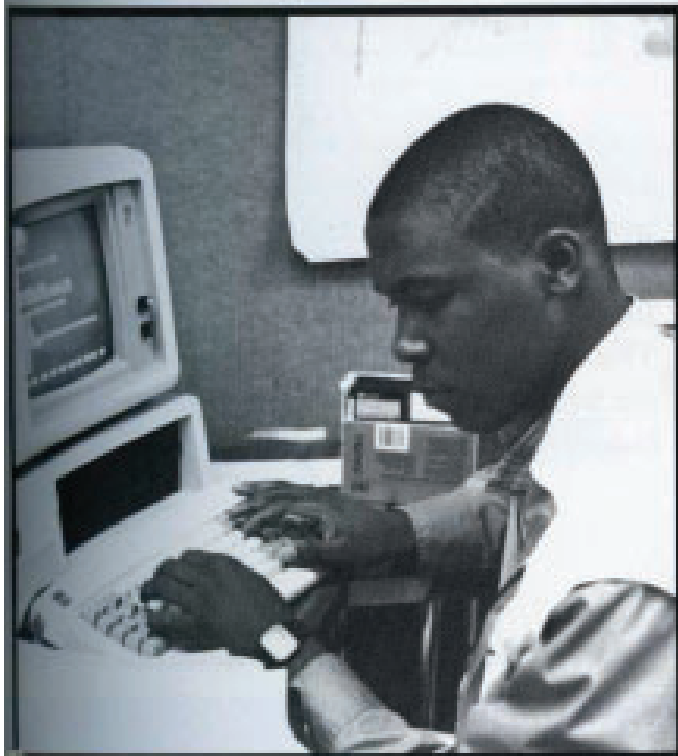
SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



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Ines Jackson works on a problem in the computer room. USCA has two computer rooms, one in the Administration Building and one in the Classroom Building, for any student needing to work with computers.

Ginger Himsey, Sandra Scott, Merwyn Roger, Indu Jindal, and Brad Hutto working in the Math Lab. This lab is open to any student who needs help with math or needs a place to study math.

PHOTOS BY JOHN BODENHEIMER

The School of Nursing provides a "professional focus," a role to prepare students for what to expect when they get into the "real world" looking for jobs, according to Mrs. Trudy Groves, R.N. Although the state provides the testing for a person to become a registered nurse or an R.N., USCA makes it possible that all who graduate are eligible to take the examination.

The university offers two programs, a two-year associate degree and a four-year baccalaureate degree. Graduates of the associate degree are eligible to take the examination to become an R.N. while the baccalaureate degree is only open to R.N.'s wishing to further their education. While jobs are available to those with the two-year degree, some higher level jobs are not available without the four-year degree.

USCA's School of Nursing has a very high passage rate of the licensing examination in every graduating class.

"The graduates of USCA have consistently had a high passage rate on the examination to become R.N.'s. The hospitals in the area regard our graduates very highly and actively recruit them," Groves said.

An active Student Nursing Association, which is associated with the State Nursing Association, can be found on our campus. With this association, the students have a chance to attend national meetings and interact with nursing students throughout the state.

The faculty, as well, are active in the State



Dr. Trudy Groves, head of the School of Nursing & associate dean of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences and Nursing.

Nursing Association and serve on a board of directors for professional organizations and also a community service organization.

The faculty publishes a newsletter two to three times a year for the nursing students on campus. This newsletter, called **The Pacemaker**, informs the students of local campus news dealing with the School of Nursing.

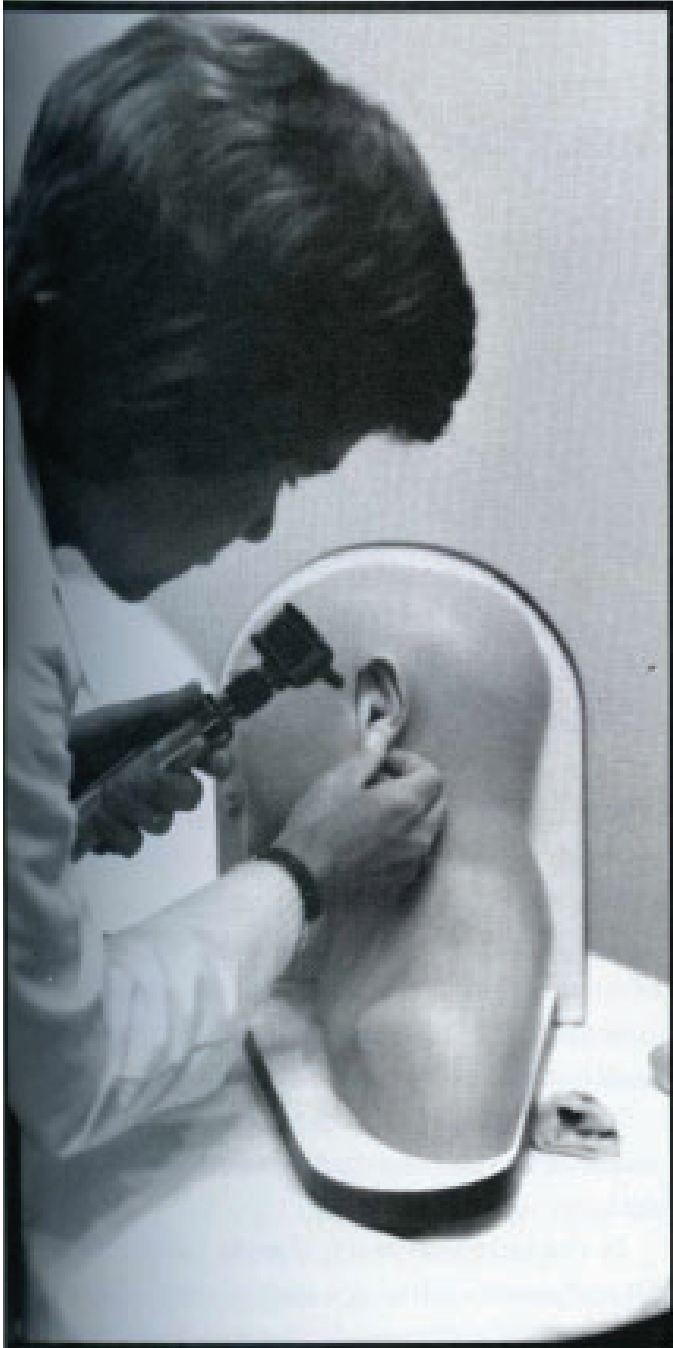
— By KJ

SCHOOL OF

Pam Miller explains how to read a heart-rate monitor to students Veleta Schneider and Jan Richart.



Veleta Schneider, R.N., examines an ear with an otoscope. This is part of physical assessment training.

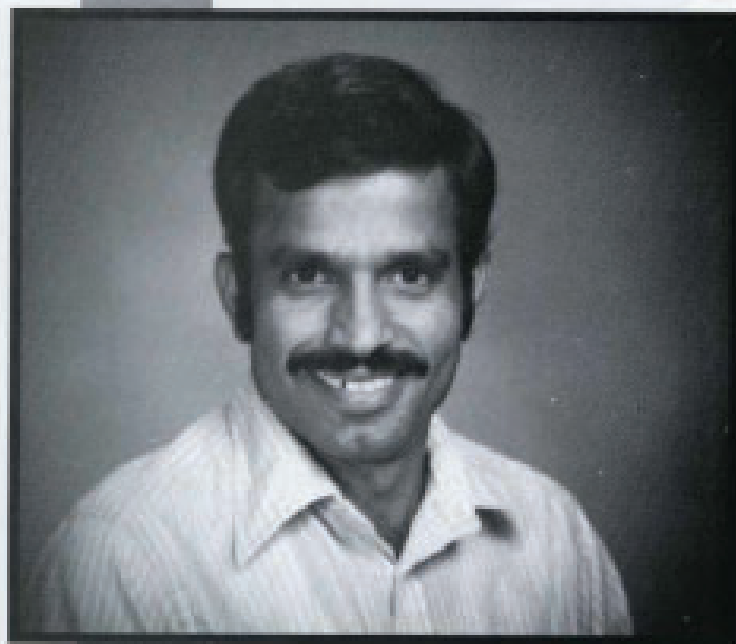


Pam Miller and Jan Richart examine Veleta Schneider's vital signs.



NURSING

DEPARTMENT OF



Dr. Kutty Pariyadath, head of the Department of Physical Sciences.



The Department of Physical Sciences houses the beginnings for some of the hardest majors. But as long as one puts forth hard work, a willingness to put in the time, and common sense, especially if one likes science, they can do well, according to Dr. Kutty Pariyadath, department chairman.

Although there are no majors offered currently on campus, a chemistry major will soon be offered. When the new science building is completed, maybe by the fall of 1988 according to Pariyadath, upper level chemistry classes will be available. As it currently stands, in chemistry, approximately two years of classes toward a major are offered. In geology, approximately two years are offered with maybe one or two junior level courses.

Physics courses are offered a little differently with six courses being offered but all of them supporting other degrees. Two of the courses

offered support the degrees of engineering and chemistry, two support biology and allied health, and two support non-science degrees.

USCA along with the Aiken County School System supports a Science Education Enrichment Day (SEED) for students in the fourth through the eighth grade.

"The purpose of this program is to expose students to science-oriented activities," Pariyadath said.

In the next few years, together with the Departments of Biology and Education, a Science Education Center will be formed. Its sole purpose is to update the science education in the school system in this area. This center will have a permanent staff on duty to help set up experiments, loan out supplies and equipment, and update the knowledge of teachers in the school system.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES



Dr. Van Price, professor of Geology, displays various rocks to his students, Susan Seigler, Kent Coleman, and Tim Mettlen.

"The teachers are the primary focus of this program. They know what they need, we will help by training them and setting up the experiments," Pariyadath said.

A committee of faculty at USCA and employees from the Savannah River Plant have been working on this project since January of 1986. Although this center will be located at USCA, it will take the support of not only the faculty of the university, but also local industries, teachers, and the community. This project will be made possible by funds from the National Science Foundation and donations from local industries.

Above all, to the faculty of the Physical Science Department, they are here for the students and they fully recognize that fact according to Pariyadath. While they do a lot of research work

for personal satisfaction, they also do it to keep information updated for the students.

"The ball is always on the student's side, the faculty must judge how well the student plays the game," Pariyadath said. "I always tell my students that knowledge always brings the grade but the grade does not always bring the knowledge."

— By KDS



Dr. Henry Gurr, physics professor, is discussing.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL

The College of Social Science and Professions consists of two schools, three departments, and sponsors a variety of activities throughout the academic year according to Dr. William House, dean of the college.

The School of Business Administration and Economics, headed by Dr. Donald Mitcham, offers a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, a minor in business, and a minor in economics. This school also sponsors a cooperative education program which was initiated in the spring of 1981.

The School of Education is headed by Dr. Linda Randolph. This school offers Bachelor of Arts in four areas as well as six Bachelor of Science degrees according to School of Education secretary Judi Byers.

A Teacher Cadet Program is sponsored through the School of Education in cooperation with the South Carolina Teacher Recruitment Task Force according to Randolph.

The Department of History and Political Science, headed by Dr. Valdis O. Lumans, offers a B.A. degree in political science and history, as well as a minor in international studies.

The Department of Psychology is headed by Dr. William B. Davidson and offers B.A. and B.S. degrees in psychology and also a minor in

psychology.

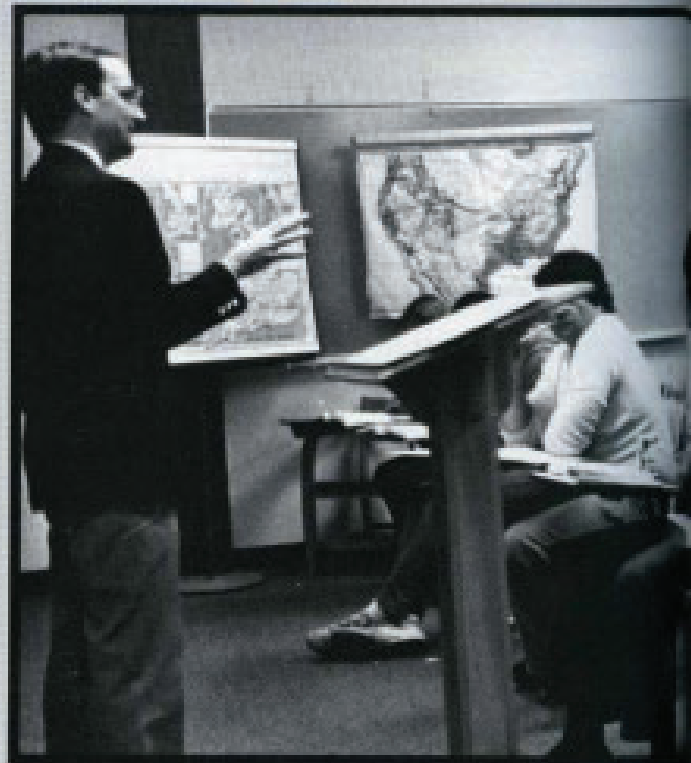
The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Geography, and Military Science is chaired by Dr. Trudy Henson.

Geography and Anthropology are two year programs and a student in these programs should plan to transfer in their junior year.

The Military Science program offers a scholarship for students in the advanced class. Any student may enroll in the basic course and credits earned in this program apply toward graduation.

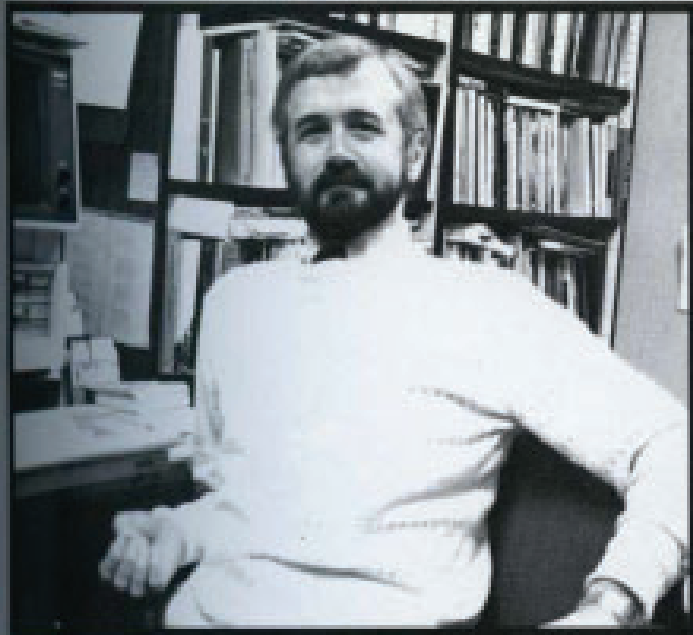
A four-year B.A. in Sociology has not been approved by the South Carolina Commission of Higher Education for USCA although one has been approved by the Faculty Assembly.

— By R. Graham Brew

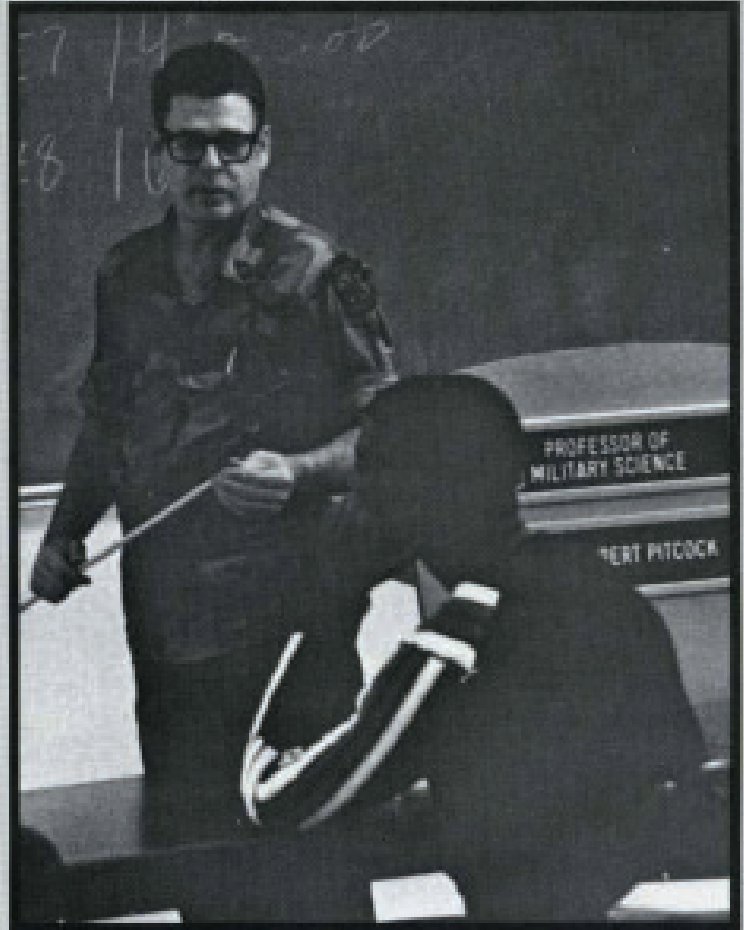


Dr. Paul Cimbala during one of his lectures on the history of the U.S.

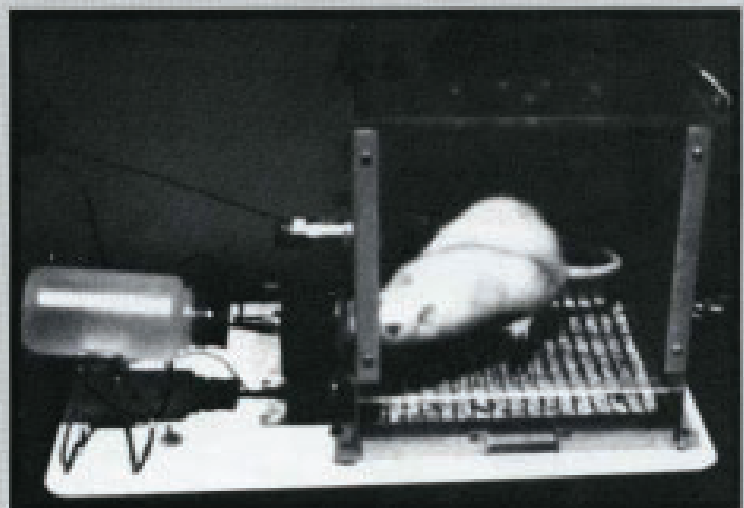
SCIENCES AND PROFESSIONS



Dr. William J. House, dean of Social Sciences and Professions.



Major Sergeant Robert Pitcock, professor of Military Science, answering a question raised by a student.



Psychology Lab

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINI

The School of Business Administration and Economics is concerned with preparing people for business-oriented careers according to Dr. Donald W. Mitcham, department chairman. With majors ranging from management to marketing, from accounting to finance, this preparation for "the real world" is available through classes, guest speakers from area businesses, plant visits, research projects, and Alpha Kappa Psi, the Kappa Omega chapter of the National Business Fraternity.

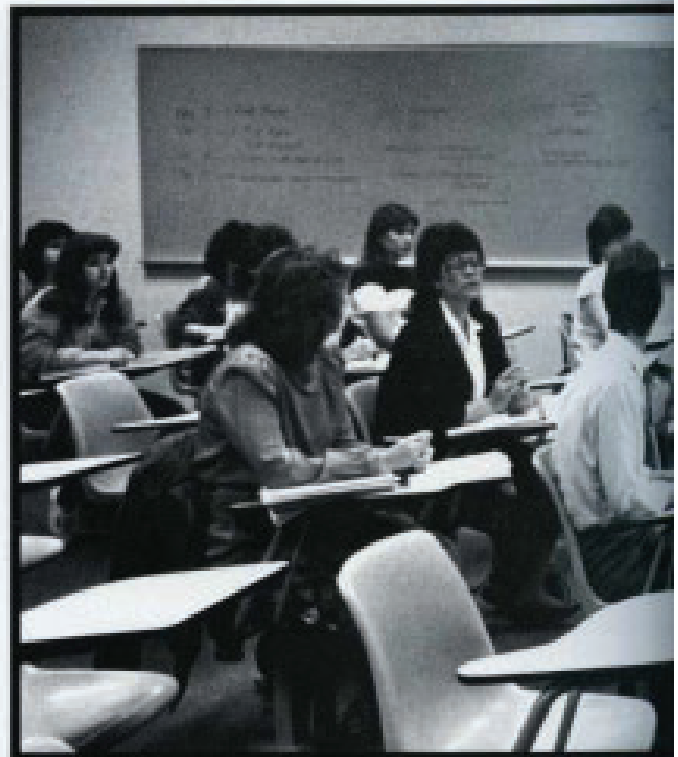
"Currently the demand for graduates with degrees in business and economics is very strong. We believe we give students a good education in both general business and their areas of concentration," Mitcham said.

Management can be defined as the creation and staffing of organizations; the determination of goals, objectives, and how they are obtained; and the initiation and control of activity.

Determining what customers and clients of organizations want, along with promoting and distributing of products and services defines what a student in marketing can expect.

Accounting is the financial measurement of organizations and operations while finance is concerned with the acquisition of funds to finance business organizations. Finance also deals with the allocations for separate business activities and functions, according to Mitcham.

A co-op program is also available for students with majors in this school. This program is

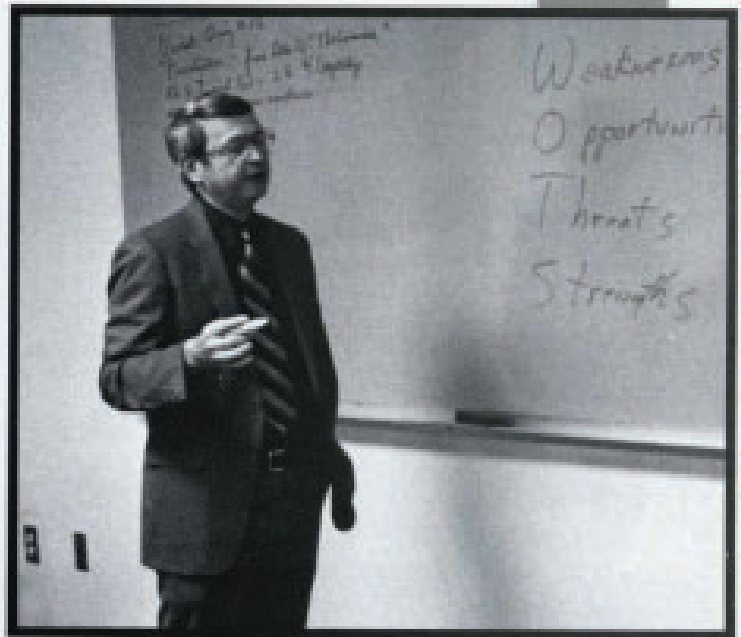
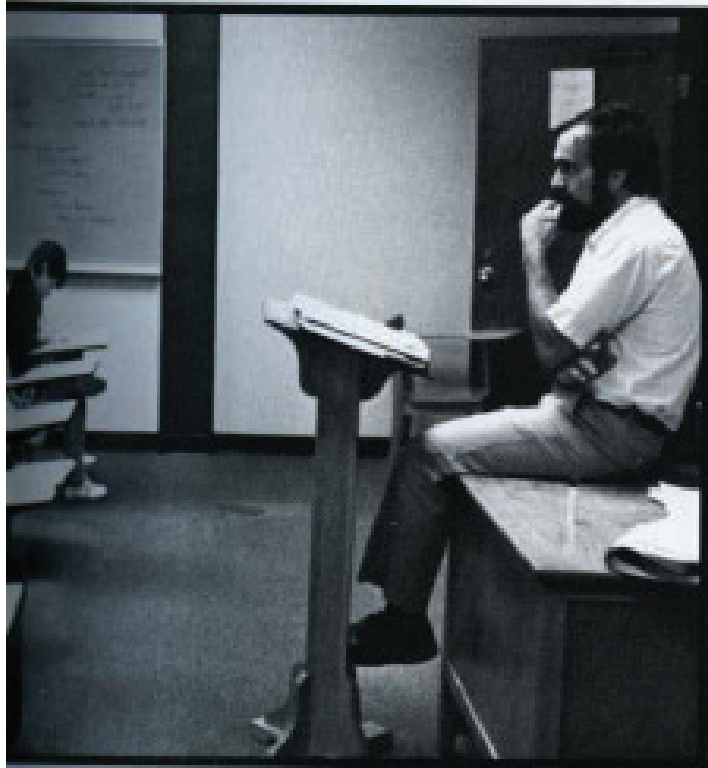


Dr. Davis Folsom, economics professor, listens intently to a student's response.

designed to incorporate supervised paid work experience into a student's academic program by alternating semesters of work with on-campus study. This program is important to many students because it gives them the experience they need while they earn money.

— By KD

TRATION AND ECONOMICS



Dr. Don Mitcham, head of the School of Business Administration and Economics, discusses a facet of business strategy.

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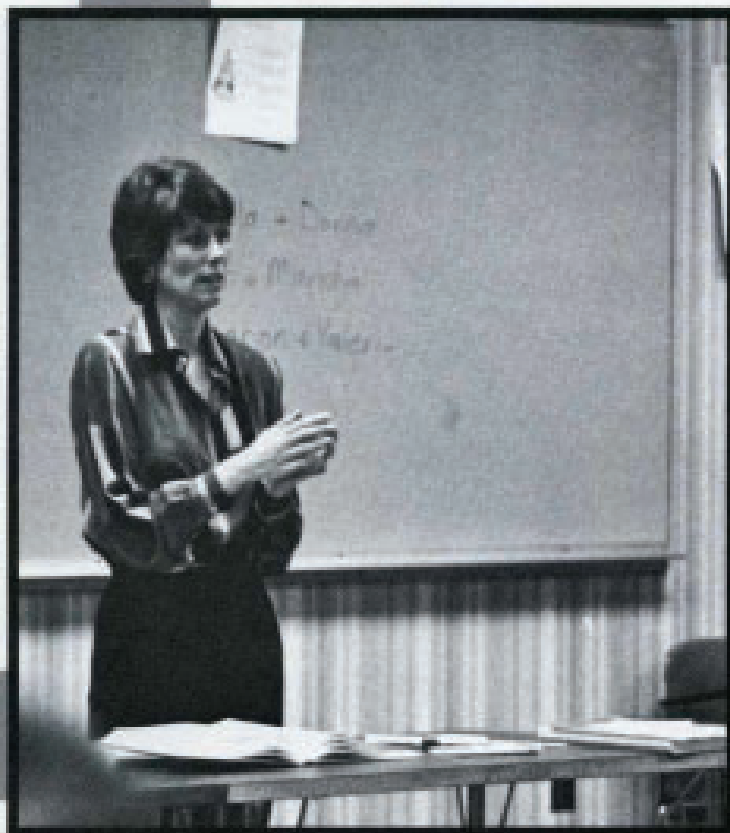
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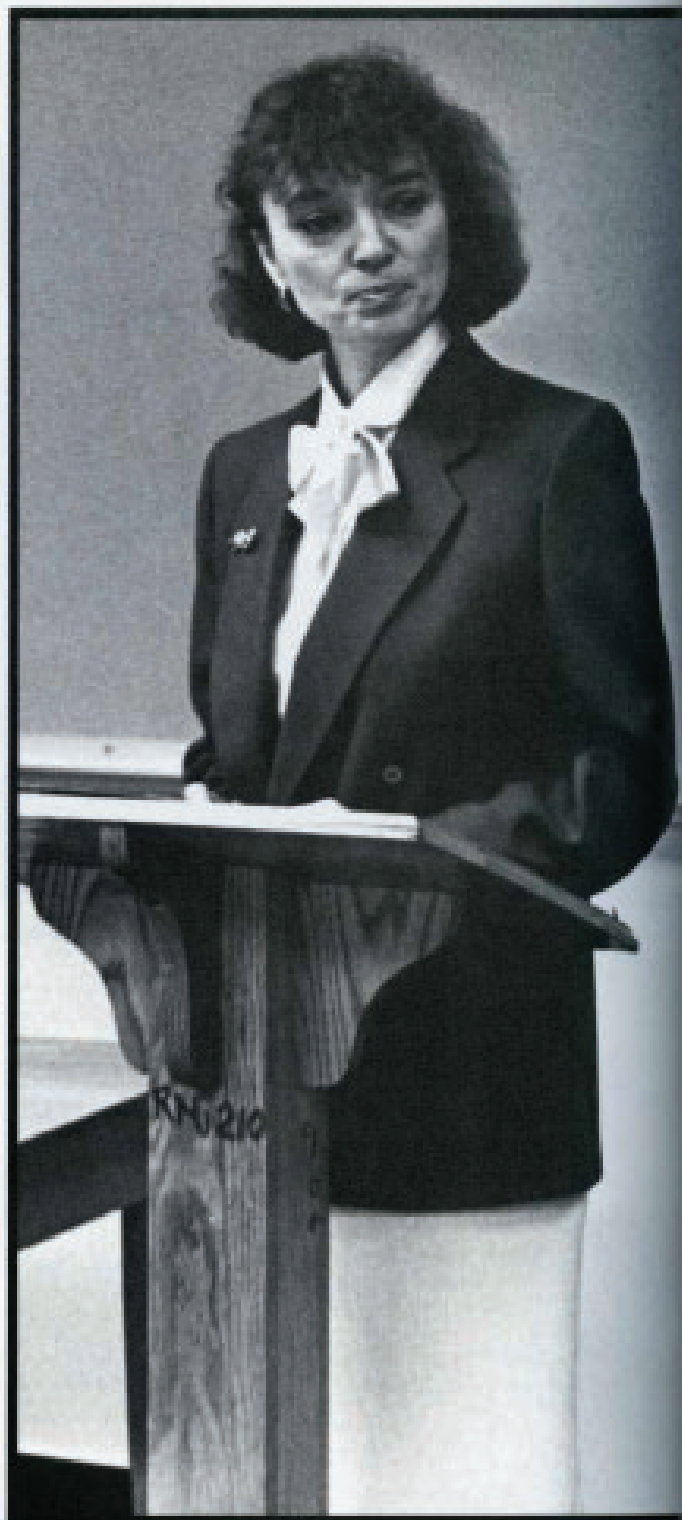


Dr. Van Alstyne, professor of economic geography, overlooks students' work.

SCHOOL OF



Dr. Nancy K. Staley, professor in the School of Education, lecturing her class.



Dr. Linda Randolph, assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences and Professions, and the head of the School of Education.

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EDUCATION

The School of Education, one of only three schools on this campus, is the one for students interested in getting certified and teaching in public schools according to Dr. Linda C. Randolph, head of the School of Education and assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences and Professions.

The School of Education grants degrees in many different areas. These areas range from a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education and Elementary Education to a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education (K-12). Also granted are a B.A. and a B.S. in Biology, English, Social Studies, History, and Comprehensive Social Studies.

"The school doesn't really have a minor," Randolph said.

The school has foundations in Education courses, Randolph said, which are methods and materials courses to support the curriculum. There are also classes for freshmen in developmental reading.

Physical Education activity classes also fall under this school, Randolph said. There are over 50 classes offered in these areas each semester.

The School of Education also sponsors the Education Majors club, which is advised by Bonnie Buckett, associate professor of Physical Education. Among other things, this club is involved in many activities which help the handicapped people of this community, such as the Special Olympics.

— By Tamara Matlock

An education class finds note-taking useful.



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Although the majority of students at USCA major in the professions and the Department of History and Political Science are usually service to other majors, USCA does have both majors and minors in both Political Science and History, plus a minor in International Studies. According to Dr. Valdis O. Lumans, department-chairperson, classes in the social sciences are valuable for the job market, especially in the professions, because it gives a person communicative skills that they might not otherwise get while narrowing down their education.

"If you look at the people on top of the business world, they usually have a strong background in the humanities or social sciences. These courses provide a broad education for skills in other fields and broadens one's perspectives and horizons," Lumans said.

This background must also play a part in the classroom since, according to Lumans, the faculty in this department play leading roles on faculty committees, are publishing materials, and often make presentations at scholarly conferences.

"On the full-time faculty level, we have no weaknesses," Lumans said.

Dr. William Brockington, Jr. has been collecting material on Aiken County. With this material, Brockington is making USCA the authority on the history of the county.

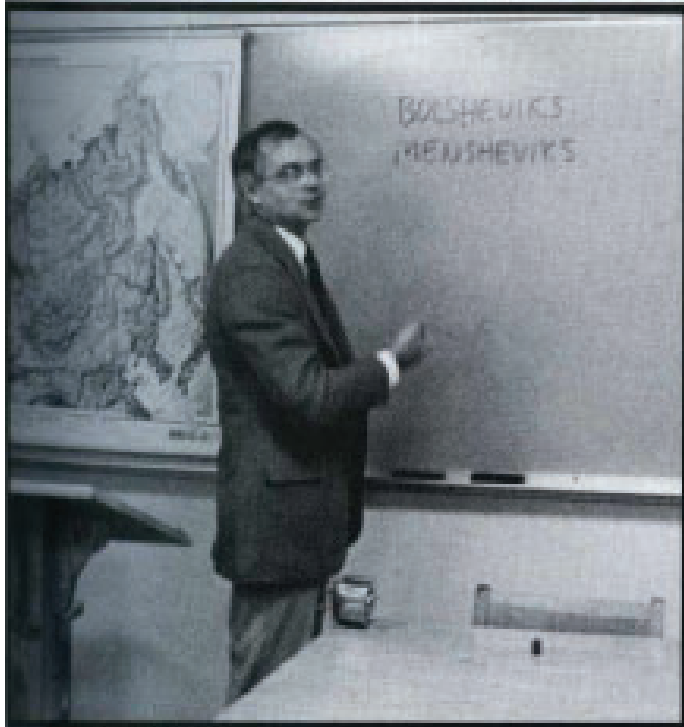
Dr. Robert E. Botsch is currently the Survey Research Services Director, a new program at USCA for the community. This program provides professional survey research support and advice to groups, industries, individuals, and organizations. With a staff of five professors consisting of Botsch, Dr. William Davidson, Dr. Barbara Johnson, Mr. William Shelburn, and Dr. Don W. Mitcham, this group is well qualified. The goals of this survey service is to first advise whether or not the research can help one meet their needs; second to design and advise one on questionnaires, sample selection and choice of the best survey technique to maximize usability and minimize waste; and third, in some cases, to perform the actual survey work and analysis for the party in need.

This department often sponsors special seminars and discussions of issues for which students and the general public may come. This past spring the department worked on reorganizing the Social Science club for students interested in history and political science.

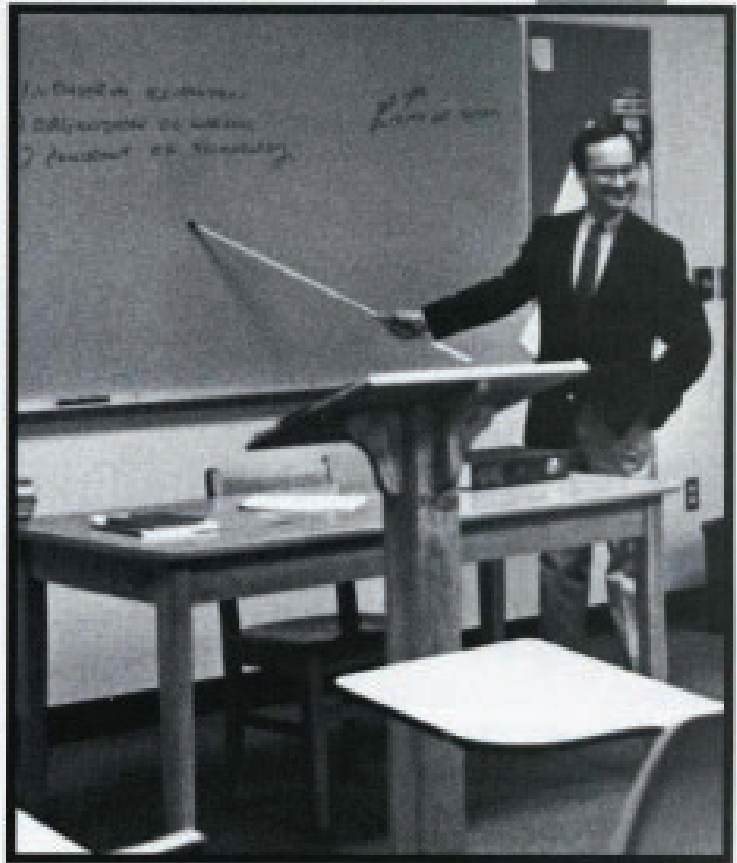
"So many people like history and political science but are afraid to major in them because they worry about the jobs available. Follow your gut level feeling about what you want to do because if you really want to do it, a job will fall into place," Lumans said.

— By KDS

and POLITICAL SCIENCE



Dr. Valdis O. Lumans, chair of this department, discusses the Russian Revolution.



Dr. Paul Cimbala, professor of history, laughs with a student.

Dr. William S. Brockington reads a paper to his class.



“A major in psychology is good for people who like to help others,” Dr. William Davidson, chairman for the Department of Psychology said.

Two different majors, a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts, plus a minor in psychology are offered at USCA. Many people go on to graduate school to become both psychiatrists and psychologists but it is something not everyone has to do to find a job. With these majors, jobs working with agencies, businesses, and also in both the private and public sector are available, can be acquired. These degrees make it possible for a person to recognize and treat psychological not personal problems, according to Davidson.

Some of the topics covered in the Department of Psychology are human learning and memory, physiological processes, interpersonal relations, developmental processes, and abnormal behavior. These classes help to understand what has happened in the past, what is happening in the present, and what might happen in the future. Learning can take place not only in the classroom but also in the lab and in local mental health facilities.

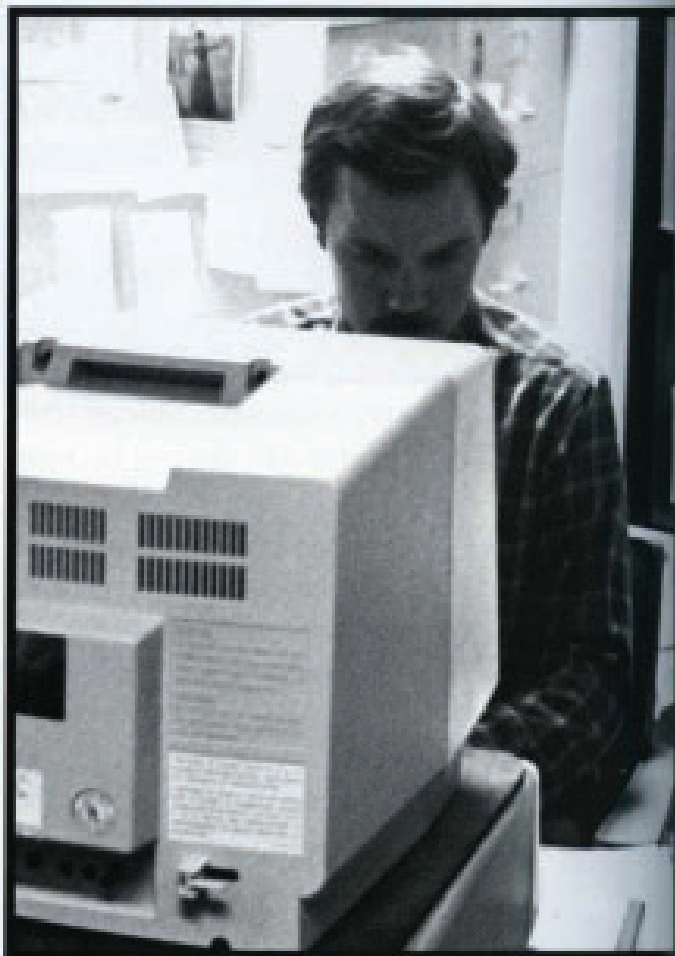
The Psychology Lab is an unusual and interesting place for students to learn about the psychological side of life, both in the form of humans and animals. Students work in the lab with the rats on computer-controlled training devices. Facilities for the study of visual and auditory perception, relaxation training with biofeedback equipment, personality and intellectual assessment, and neurophysiological processes can also be found in the lab. This area is also a place where students

can have contact with clients through local agencies.

Some of the agencies students have the opportunity to work with are the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Center, the Adult Development Center, Aiken Community Hospital, Aiken Youth Bureau, Georgia Regional Hospital, and the Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

“If you expect a future career involving people, this would be a good background to have. It also helps you to understand yourself,” Davidson said.

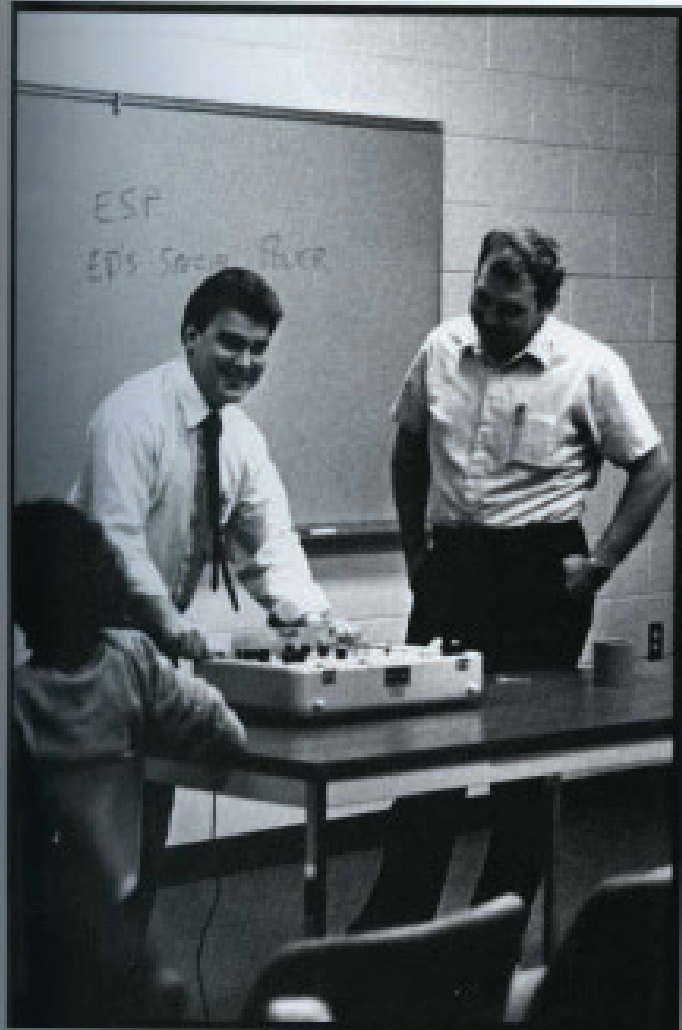
— By KDS



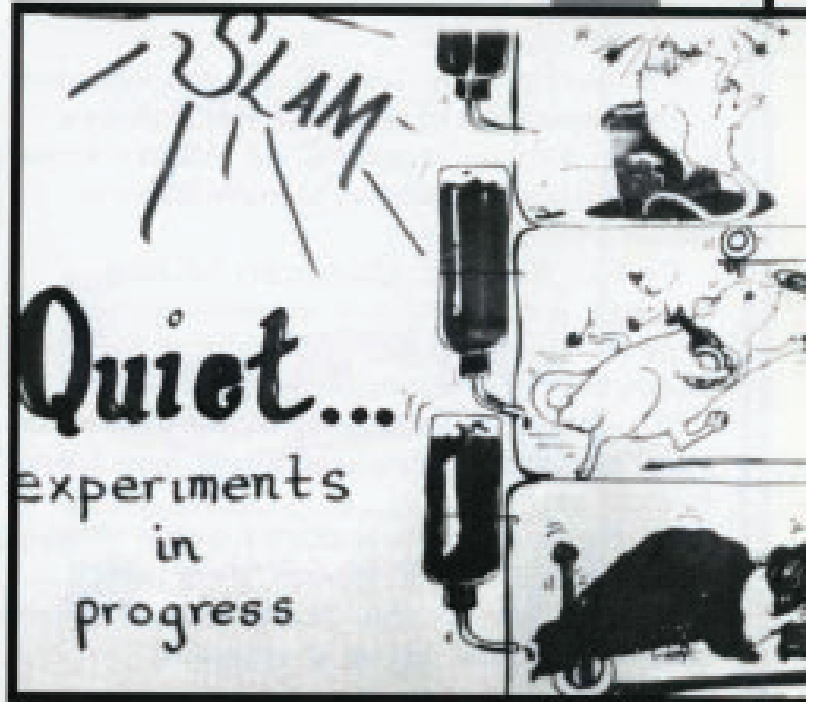
Dr. Davison, chairman of the Department of Psychology, works with his computer.

DEPARTMENT

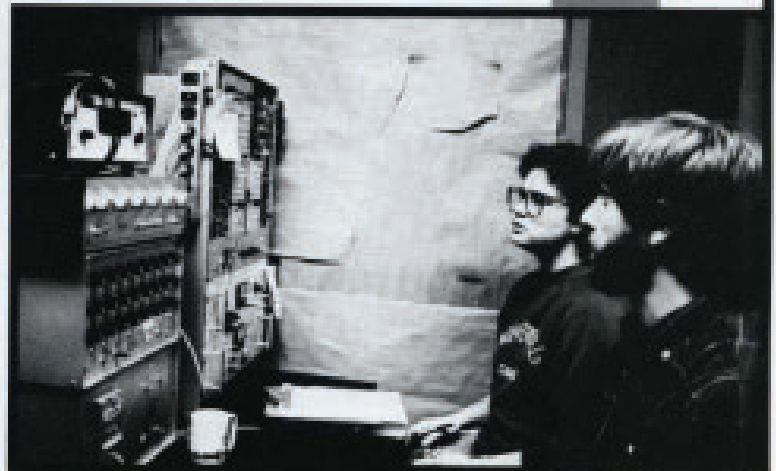
What would happen if we made some noise?



Dr. Ed Callen demonstrates how a lie detector works.



Tim Montrie and Gerri Sarka monitor one of their experiments.



OF PSYCHOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

According to Dr. Trudy K. Henson, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Geography, and Military Science, the department's professors are very active in outside projects.

Dr. Ray Weinstein, who teaches full time sociology, is doing research on mental patients attitudes toward the help and treatment they receive in mental hospitals.

"Dr. Weinstein is also doing lecture work on the social impact of the development of Coney Island," Henson said.

Dr. Barbara Johnson is also a full time sociology professor. According to Henson, she is doing research on "the one child family" and "the effects being an only child has on an individual."

"I am doing a project dealing with the stratification of hospital patients," Henson said.

Although a Bachelor of Arts has been approved by the Faculty Assembly, the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education has not yet approved it. Until this degree is approved by the Commission on Higher Education, a student may not receive a degree in this area from USCA. Major program cards may be certified by the Chairperson of the Sociology Department at USC-Columbia when submitted prior to the student's last semester of their senior year.

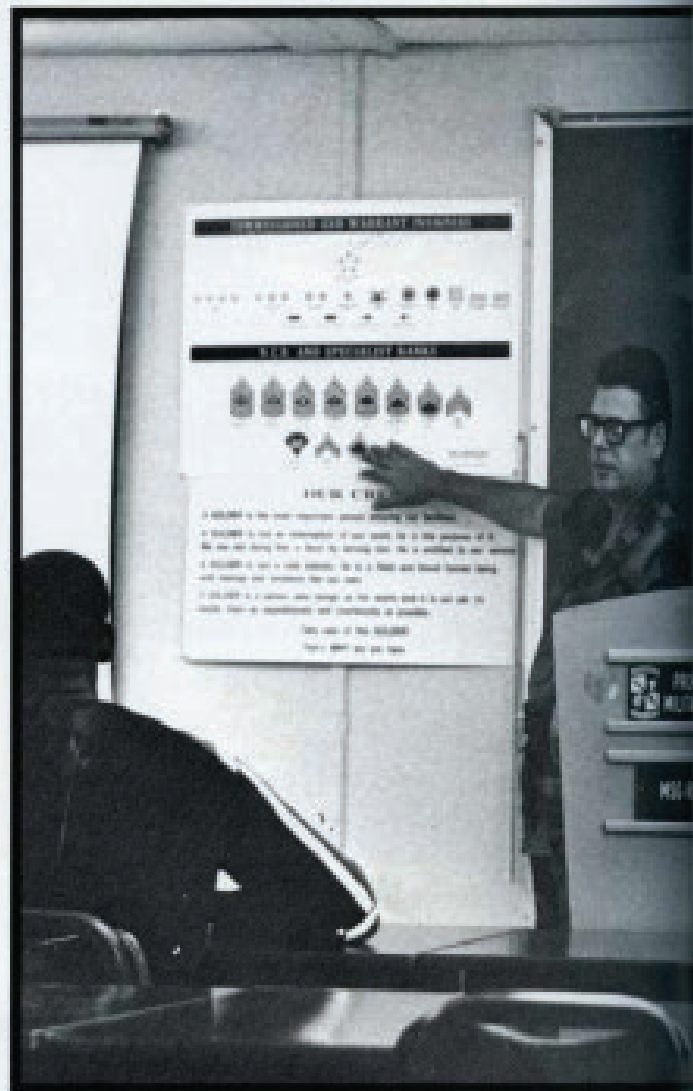
Dr. John L. Beth, who teaches sociology and anthropology, is involved with an archaeological dig here in South Carolina.

"The ROTC professors are unique in that they are full time military as well as professors here at USCA," Henson said. Six of our criminal justice

professors are actually criminal justice practitioners."

ROTC is a co-educational program with the purpose to produce college-educated men and women to serve as Army officers. This program stresses citizenship skills to contribute to the education of both non-career and career oriented people.

—By R. Graham Brown



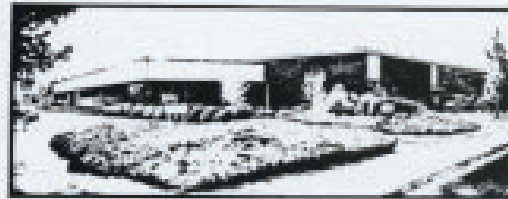
Major Sergeant Robert Pitcock explains the ranking system to his students.

& MILITARY SCIENCE

Trudy Henson, department chairperson, lectures to her class.



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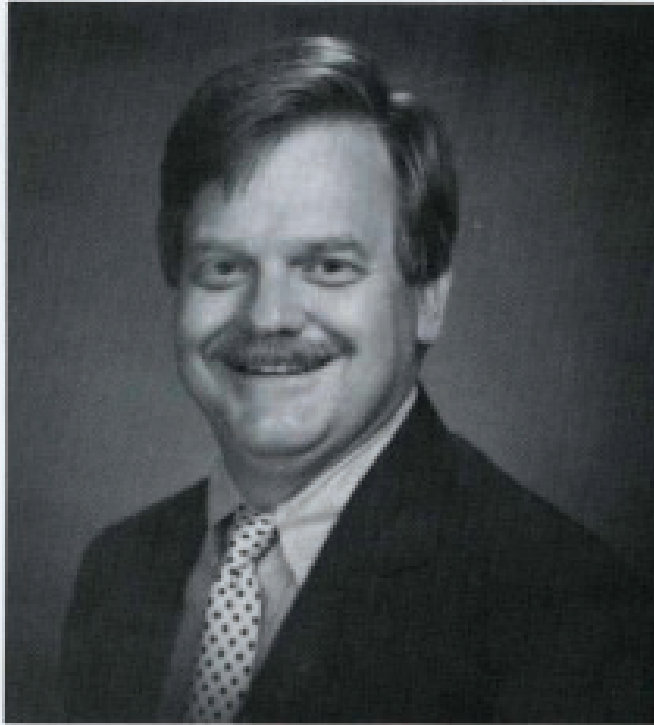
THE

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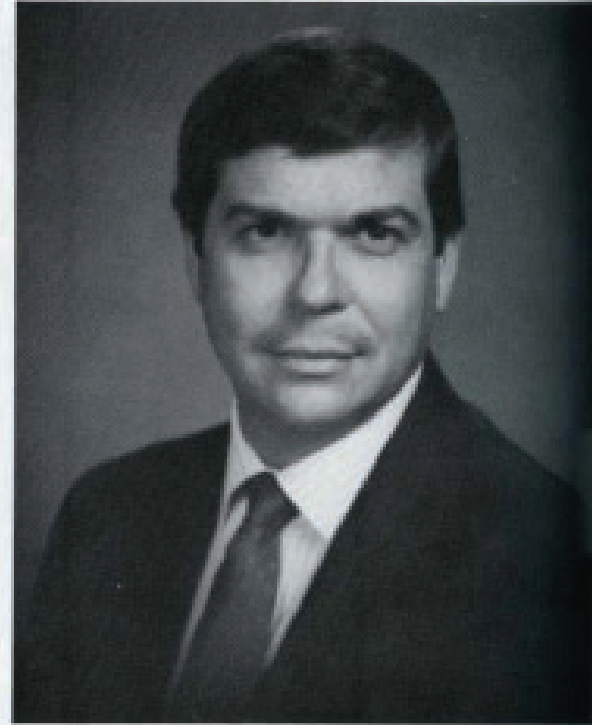
CIRCLE



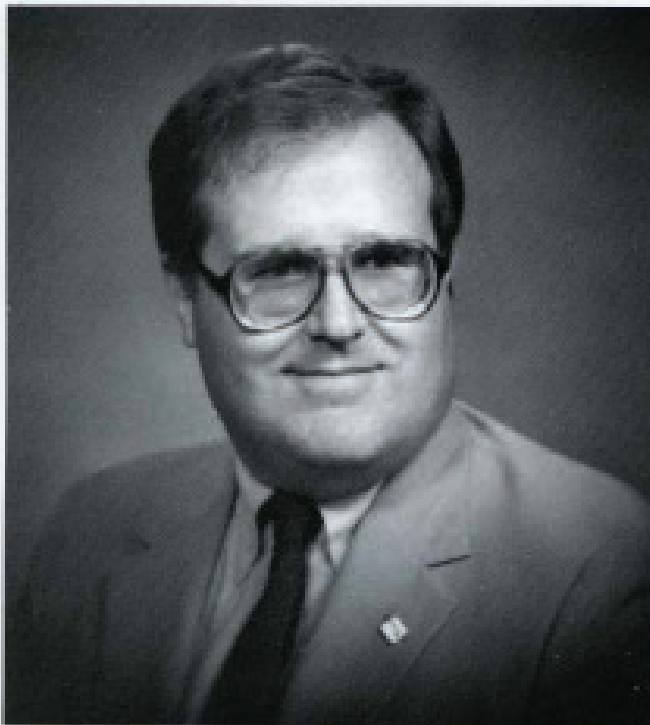
ADMINISTRATION



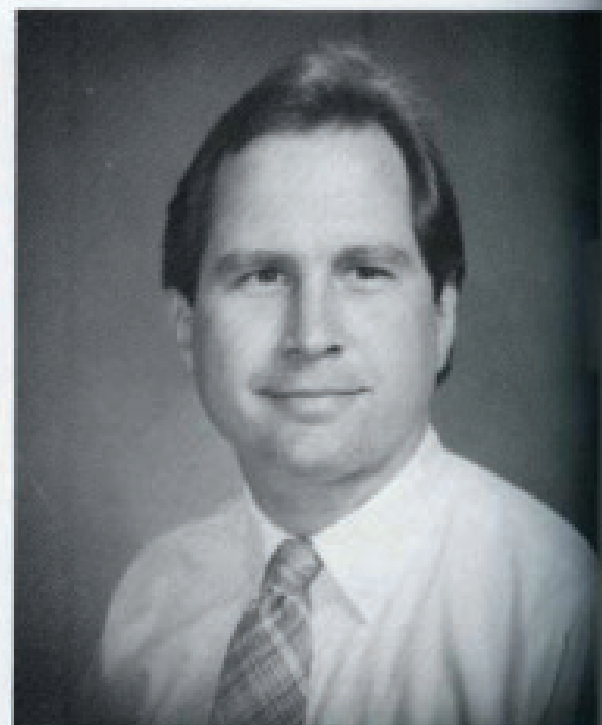
Robert E. Alexander, Chancellor, Ed.D., University of South Carolina, 1977.



O. Joseph Harm, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, 1975.



Thomas Hallman, Assistant to the Chancellor for Business Affairs, M.Ed., The Citadel, 1980.



Chris Plyler, Associate Chancellor for Student Services, Ph.D., Florida State University, 1978.

CHANCELLOR'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

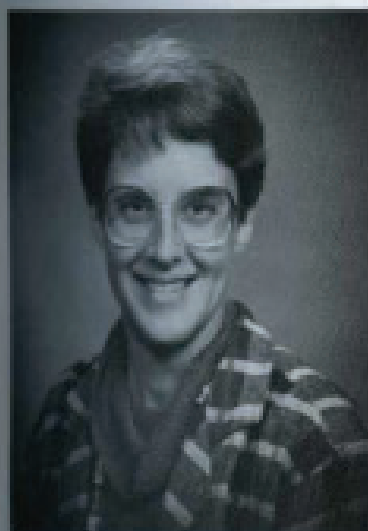


Mary Anne Jackson



Sherri L. McDaniel

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

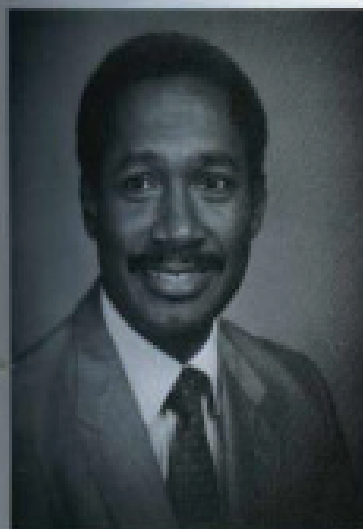


Coordinator of Academic Advisement, Connie Pritchard

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Coordinator Assistant, Marshal Davis
Administrative Specialist, Pat Martinelli
Administrative Assistant, Shirley Neal

STUDENT SERVICES



Associate Dean of Students, Alfred L. Reed



Administrative Assistant, Brenda M. Hill

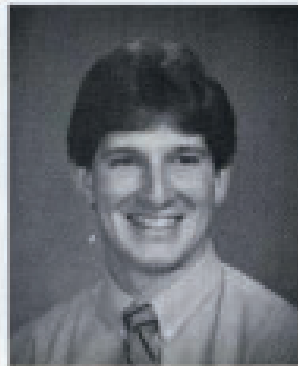
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Public Relations, Mark Kelly
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Administrative Specialist, Christie Sanders
Bookkeeper, Joyce Willis



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Junnies



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Administrative Specialist, Susan
Mandy



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Buyer, Matina Spires
Administrative Specialist, Beverly
Wells
Cashiers, Brenda Kaney & Jackie
Starlings

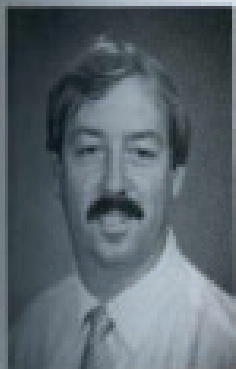


CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT & CO-OP EDUCATION

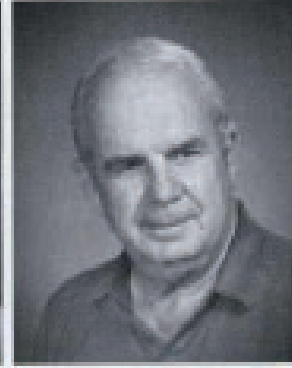
Director, C. Tom Marsh
Student Services Coordinator, Debbie Hambley



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Men's Basketball, Glen DeHart
Assistant Men's Basketball, Hoover Johnson



Women's Basketball, Gail Moody
Cross Country & Softball, Charlie Beverly
Golf, Paul Weller



Soccer, Yank Albers
Volleyball, Mark Gebhardt
Administrative Specialist, Jacqueline Brown
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Men's Tennis, Jeff Hull

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Word Processing Specialist,
Cindy Sparling
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Keith
Director, Rick Huston
NOT PICTURED
Computer Operator, Jodi
Herrin
Console Attendant/Reception,
Eula Meyers

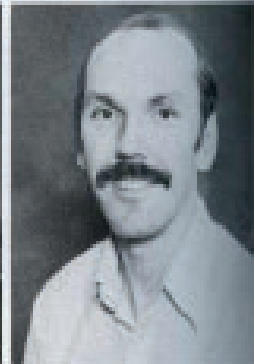
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Dean of Continuing Education, Assistant Dean of Graduate Regional Studies, & Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Mary Leslie Hudson
Continuing Education Coordinator, Janice Herlong Clark



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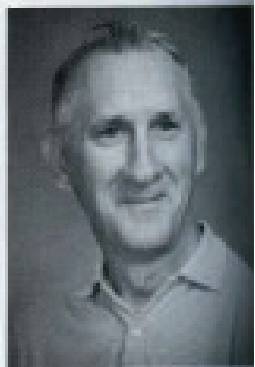
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Controller, Ginger Noel
Finance Director, Waynon Fallaw
Accounting Technicians, Mildred Whitaker & Sylvia Williams

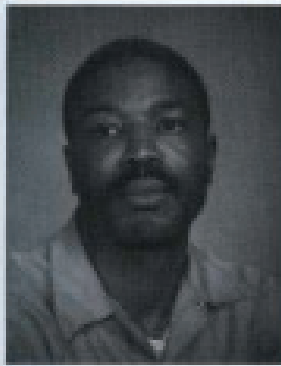


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HOUSEKEEPING



Supervisor, Eddie Hammonds
 Randolph Allen
 Rosa Hall
 Catherine Johnson



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 Herbert Williams
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 Helen Dunbar
 Grace Lee
 Eugene Long
 Rod Odom
 Tarzan Patterson
 John Williams

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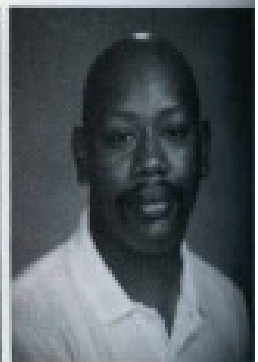
Director, Frankie Cubbedge
 Acquisitions Librarian, Jane Tuttle
 References Librarian,
 Rebecca Carmichael
 Circulation Assistant, Rita Peters



Administrative Specialist, Mattie Bennett
 Technical Assistant, Charlene Goodwin
 Technical Assistant, Diane Kaemming
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 Assistant Librarian, Thomas Hobbs
 Technical Assistants, Jeanette Rains, Ruth Rogers,
 Charlotte Iles, & Sandra Jameson

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HVAC Supervisor, John Cumbee
Painter/Mechanics Helper, Marion (Kojak) Martin
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Administrative Specialist, Terry Nolan



PURCHASING

Manager, Charley Cato
Supply Specialist II, Lillie Sweeney
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Administrative Specialist, Janet Joy

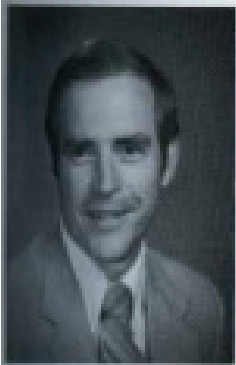


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Robert Kilpatrick, Larry Boyd,
Cecil Stone, R.H. Broach,
Tom Lybrand, & Frank Kaney



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Administrative Assistant, Lilo Orebaugh
Administrative Specialist, Evelyn Knight
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Records Assistant, Vivian Grice

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Administrative Specialist, Jan Hardin

PALMERS



Willie Mae Richardson

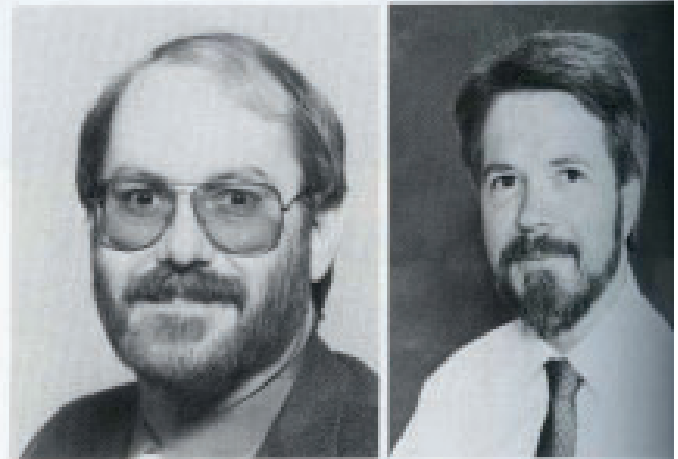
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Press Operator, Vernon Adams

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COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES

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Assistant to Dean, Dr. Tom Mack
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Administrative Specialist, Lavon Jewell



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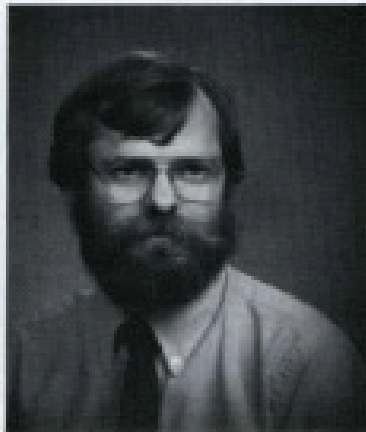
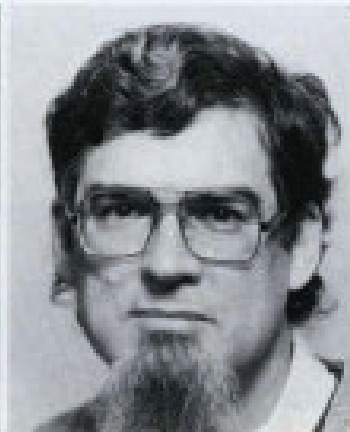
Chairperson, Dr. Ann Adel Lee
Director of BIS program, Dr. Sandra Hochel
Dr. Karl Ludwig Stenger



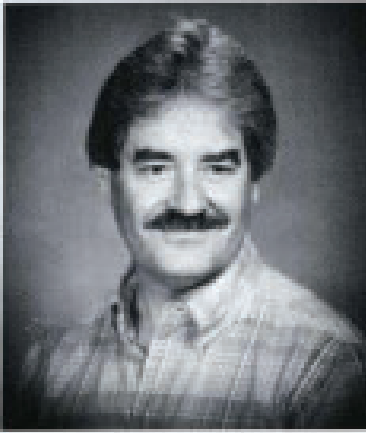
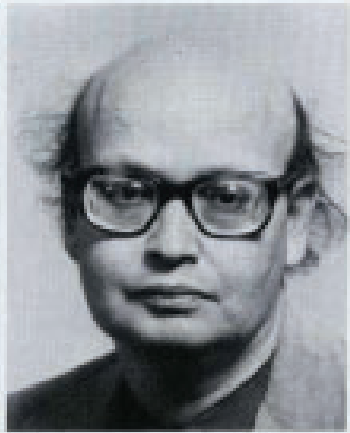
Dr. Robert Strikwerda
Linda Whitlaw
Tamara Cannon
NOT PICTURED
Dr. Theodore Coleman
Jeannine de Pujo
Dr. Stanley F. Levine
Dr. Charles Walls



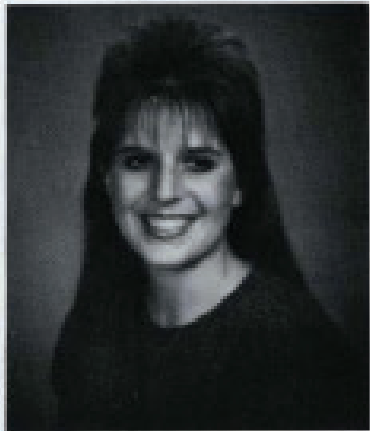
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



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Dr. Don Blount
Dr. William Claxton



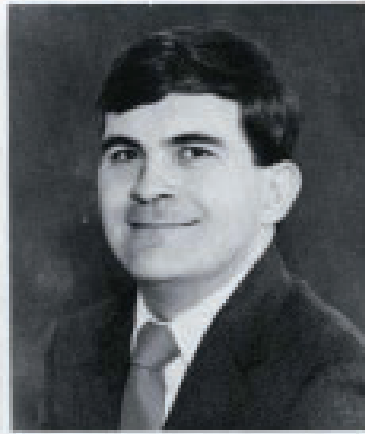
Dr. Sue Lorch
Dr. Daniel Miller
Dr. Stanley Rich



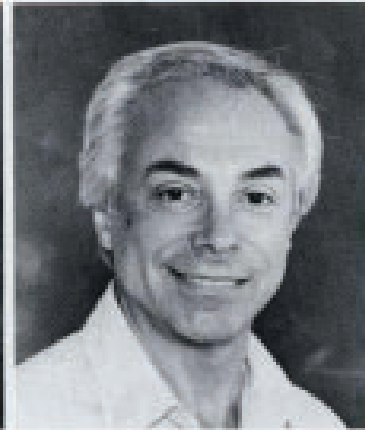
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Lisa Swift
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Constance J. Pritchard
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Ilona Ilinitch Law
Lynne A. Rhodes
Sandra Roy

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Diane Miller
Ron Colton
Antoine Cordahi
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E. Wayne Lord
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Glenn Riggan
Mary Southworth
David Stuart



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Pam McKinsey
Administrative Specialist,
Frances Carleton
Dean, Dr. William Pirkle



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Biology, & Physical Sciences, Diane Snipes
Nursing, Barbara Reynolds
Clerk Typist-Nursing, Ann Guidry & Genevive Williams

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Director, Jane Burckhalter



Martha Bramlett
Maggie Dorsey
Phyllis Farr

SCHOOL OF NURSING CON'T

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Karen Catchings
Pari Mura



Betty Jo Wilson
Dr. Bernice Buchanan
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Janine Bangs
Mary Chou
Walter Howell

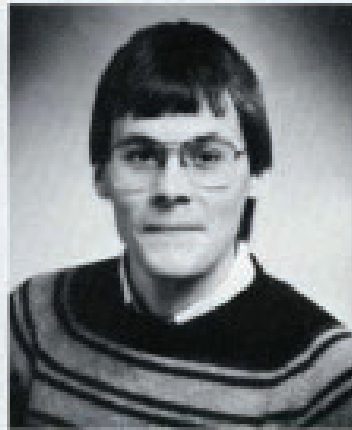
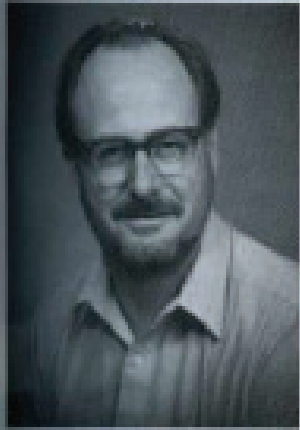


DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

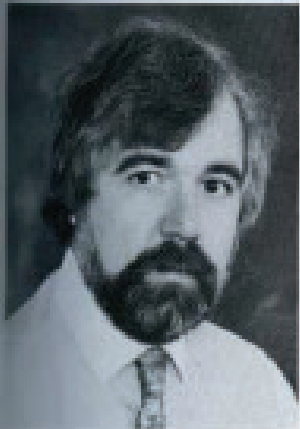
Chairperson, Dr. Harold Ornes
Dr. Hugh Hanlin
Dr. Garriett Smith
NOT PICTURED
Dr. John Spooner
Dr. John B. Westbrook



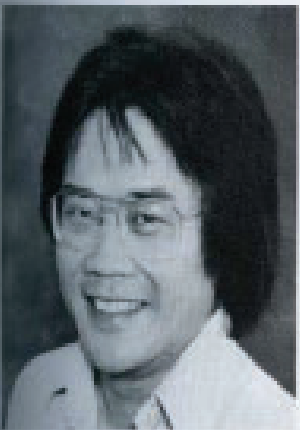
DEPARTMENT OF MATH, COMPUTER SCIENCE, AND ENGINEERING



Chairperson, Dr. Robert Phillips
Jane Beattie
David Jaspers



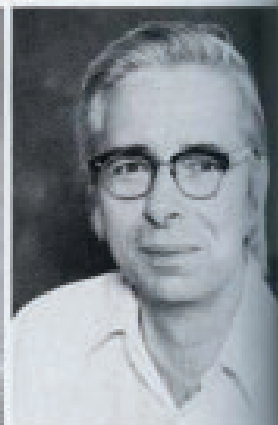
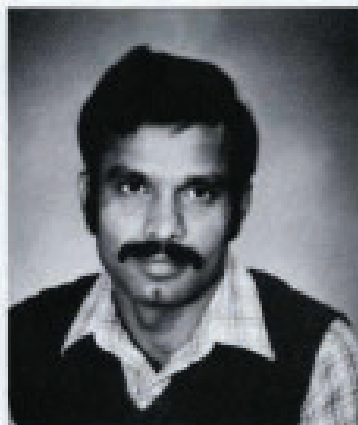
Dr. Stelios Kapranidis
Janie H. Key
Dr. Stephen King



Dr. Reginald Koo
Dr. Phillip Schapiro
Raejean Winans
PICTURED ELSEWHERE
Rick Huston
NOT PICTURED
Dr. Nieves McNulty

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Chairperson, Dr. Kutty Pariyadath
Dr. Henry Gurr



Dr. Jerry Lewis
Dr. Ann Wilbrand
NOT PICTURED
Dr. Lewis Bass



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE NURSING PROGRAM

Betty Gardner
Pamela Miller
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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES & PROFESSIONS

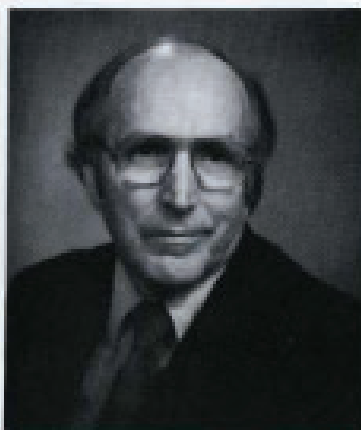
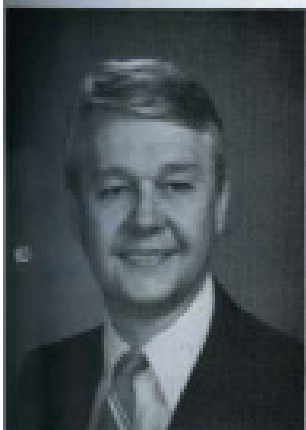
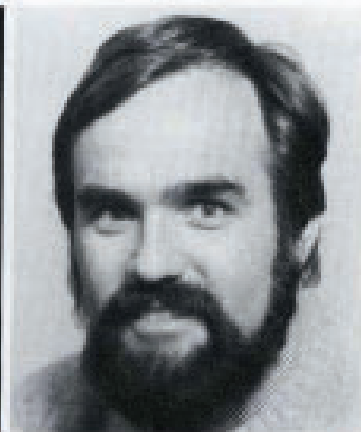
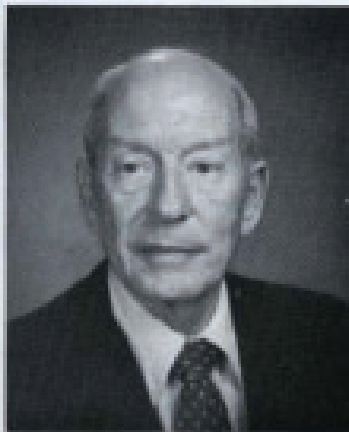


Dean, Dr. William House

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Administrative Specialists, Gretchen Erb,
Marilyn Kerrigan, & Judi Byers

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Assistant Dean, Dr. Don Mitcham
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William Morris
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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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Dr. Margaret Corboy
Dr. Ruth Cordahi

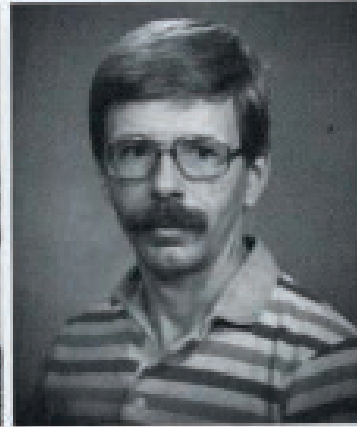


Dr. Jim Kauffman
Dr. Jay Lisk
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Assistant Dean, Dr. Linda Randolph
Dr. Gaston Bloodsworth
Dr. John Hammett
Dr. Tom Smyth
Rebecca Wetherby

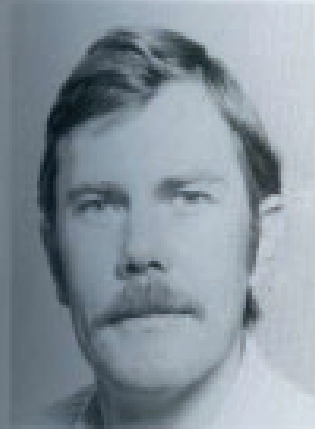


DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE

Chairperson, Dr. Valdis O. Lumans
Dr. Robert E. Botsch
Dr. Paul Cimbala
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Dr. William S. Brockington
Dr. Calvin Smith
Penny A. Weiss



DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

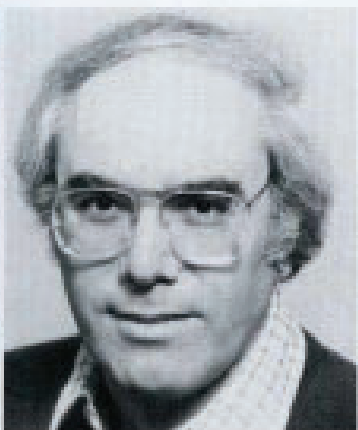


Chairperson, Dr. William Davidson
Dr. Keri Weed
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Dr. Thomas Boyd
Dr. Ed Callan

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY & GEOLOGY

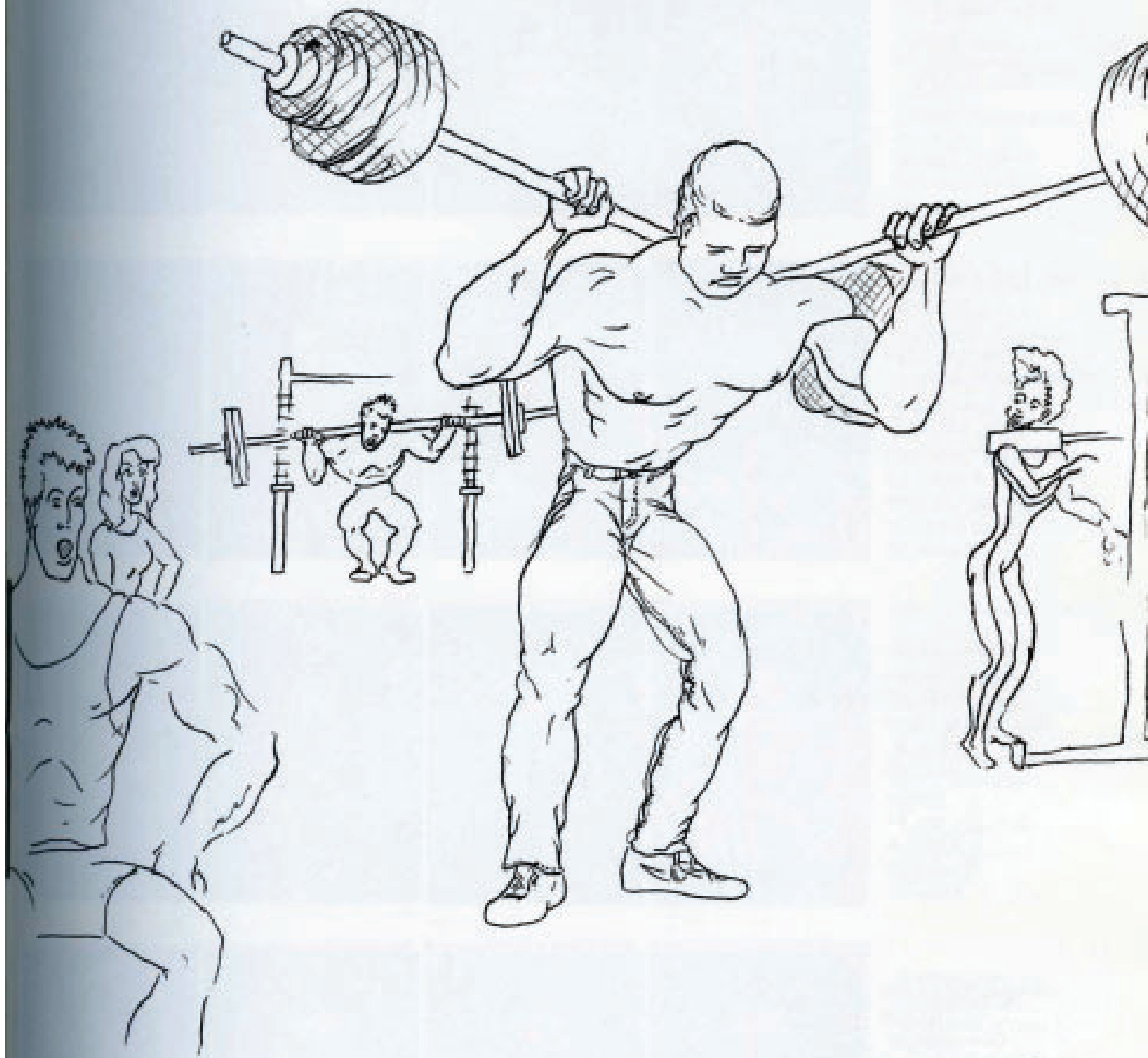


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Dr. John L. Beth



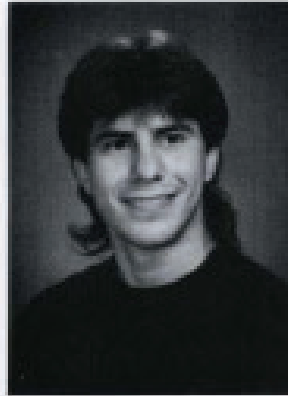
Dr. Barbara Johnson
Dr. Ray Weinstein

**PRE-
SEASON
TRAINING**

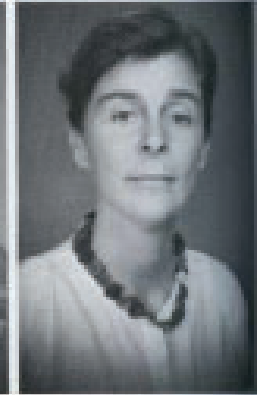


SENIORS

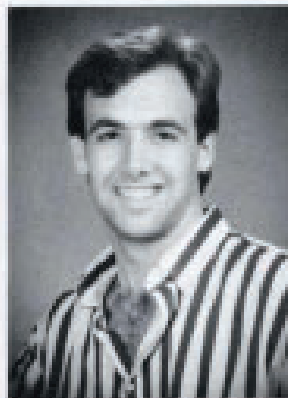
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Bean, David R.
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Belham, Valerie
Elementary Education
Aiken, SC



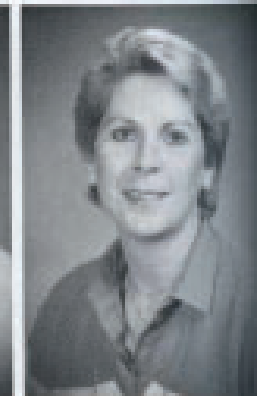
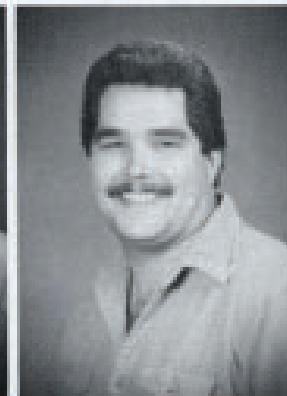
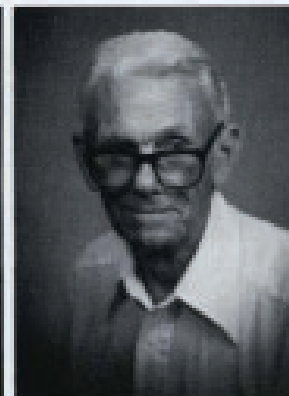
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Boatwright, Lesia
Marketing/Management
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Buck, Valerie K.
Business/Management
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Castaneda, Christine
English Education
N. Augusta, SC



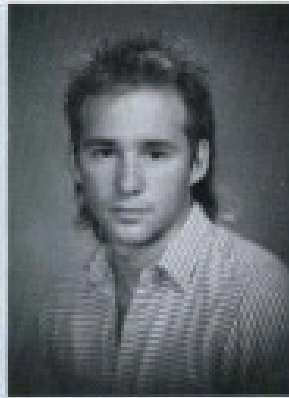
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El, Louis
Nursing
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Finley B.
Psychology
Aiken, SC



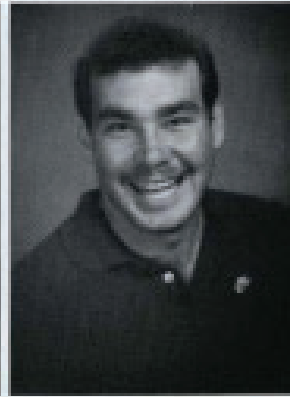
Greene, Kelly Lynn
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Gloverville, SC
Gosnell, M. Francis
Montmorenci, SC
Hightower, John G.
Biology
Aiken, SC
Hughes, Ginny C.
Nursing
Aiken, SC



SENIORS



Hutchen, Grenda H.
Nursing
Aiken, SC
Jones, J. Robert
Aiken, SC
Lawton, Shari
Elementary Education
Aiken, SC
Lowder, Susan Janet
Political Science
Belvedere, SC



Manders, Mark
Political Science
N. Augusta, SC
McAlister, Kimberly
Psychology
Blackville, SC
Mears, Patsy
Early Childhood
Mozingo, Brian
Business Management
College Park, MD



Myers, Francee
Accounting
Bamberg, SC
Platt, Pam J.
Elementary Education
Denmark, SC
Pou, Dawn Hopkins
Early Childhood
Saluda, SC
Price, Deborah
Early Childhood
Aiken, SC



Richart, Jan
N. Augusta, SC
Schneider, Veleta P.
Nursing
Aiken, SC
Scott, Sandra S.
Math/Computer Science
Augusta, GA
Shealy, Todd C.
Finance
Leesville, SC

CUTTING CLASSES-A WAY OF LIFE

PHOTO BY LIBBY NICKS

For college students across the country, cutting classes can become a way of life. Everyday at USCA students cut class for some reason or another.

Scott Dold said he cuts classes "to do other studying and sometimes sleep."

When Dold cuts classes, he usually goes to the library or to bed.

David Caddell's reason for cutting classes is that "On the long Tuesday and Thursday classes my butt gets sore from sitting in the chair for so long. I usually go to the SAC building to play hockey when I cut."

Brad Pelfrey cuts classes because, "I have other things to do. When I cut, though, I go to work."

Lynn Keely said she cuts classes because the classes are boring.

"Sometimes I cut because of hang-overs. I go over to the

MAN vs. STEEL-Who will win? During some of his spare time, Alan Hickman enjoys one of the many arcade games located in the Student Activities Center game room.



Downs (Pacer Downs) or to the SAC building when I cut," Keely said.

Kathy Hansen cuts because of hangovers. "I go over to the Downs or I go drinking when I cut classes."

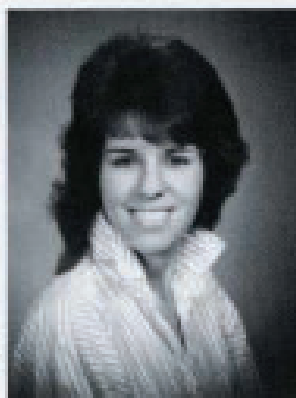
Bert McDaniel said his reason for cutting classes is that he is tired of classes and school. When he cuts, he usually goes to

bed. Ricky Osbon said, "I cut classes because I haven't gotten the assignments done. When I cut, I go to Burger King or the SAC."

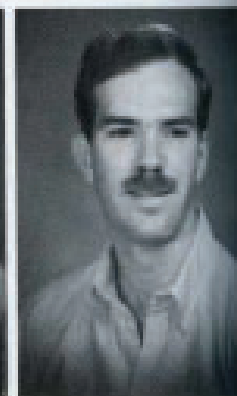
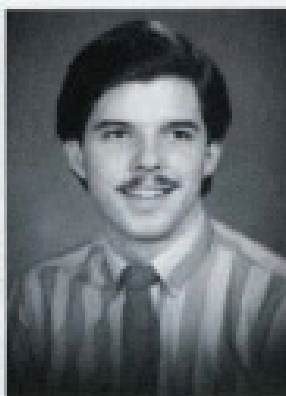
Olivia Sanders cuts because she doesn't like the classes.

"Sometimes I cut just to have something to do," Sanders said. "When I cut I usually talk to my friends."--By Robert Jones

Shepherd, Dawn
Interdisciplinary
N. Augusta, SC
Smith, Kimberly J.
English
Edgefield, SC
Thomas, Kelvin
Physical Education
Whitmire, SC
Tolbert, Johnny S.
Psychology
Greenwood, SC



Turner, Sheree C.
Nursing
Belvedere, SC
Whatley, Anthony P.
English
Edgefield, SC
Zankowitz, Tom
Edgefield, SC



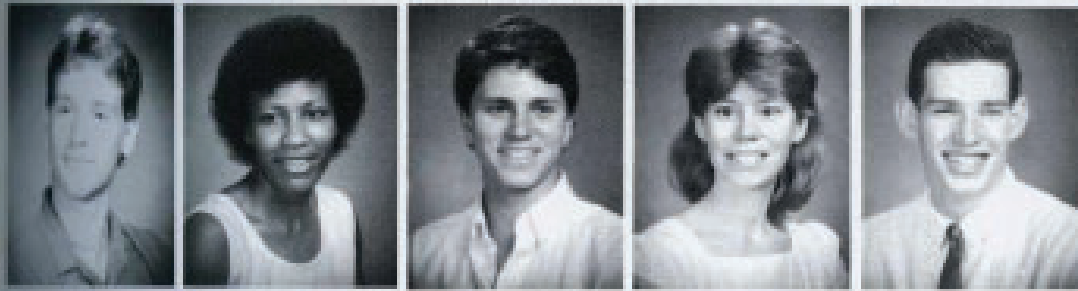
UNDERCLASSMEN



Abbuhl, John
Abner, Patricia
Aiken, Chiresse O.
Albert, Richard M.



Allen, Stacey
Arounleut, Phong
Ashley, Cliff
Ashley, Keith
Auerhamer, Wendy



Avery, Kerry
Baker, Demetries L.
Ball, Vernon D. Jr.
Bankston, Tina Metz
Barden, Gerard A.



Barnes, Dallas
Barnes, Lisa Shea
Basnight, Mark W.
Baugman, Tony
Beaudion, Amy



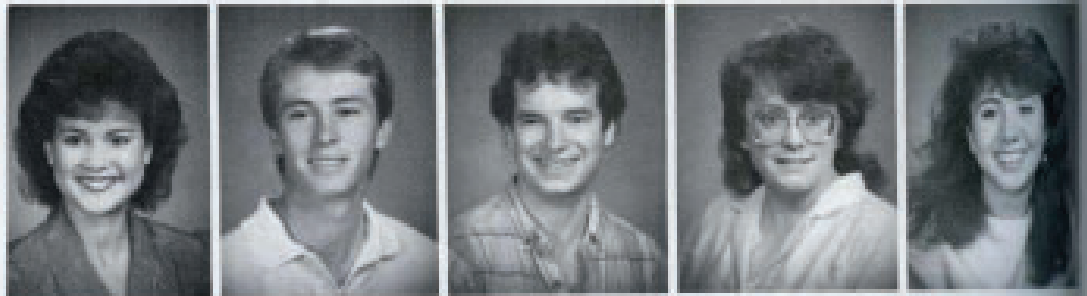
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Bodenheimer, John
Bradham, Dwight C. Jr.



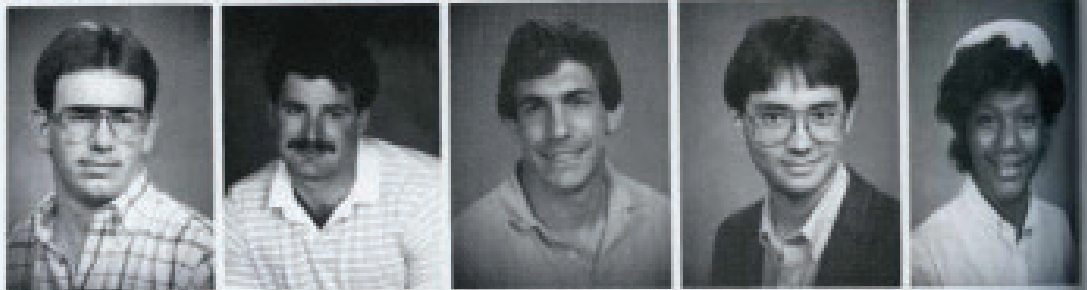
Brewer, Graham
Britt, Jeff
Brown, Ann P.
Buggs, Deborah
Bull, Harcourt IV

UNDERCLASSMEN

Busbee, Joni
Butler, Barry S.
Byars, John
Cabrera, Tanya
Caffrey, Jessica



Carlton, James Robert
Carter, Dwayne
Casucci, Frank A. III
Chay, Douglas Marshall
Christian, Regina



Clamp, Rebecca
Clark, Chris
Clary, Tricia
Connelly, Lori C.
Cooke, Crystal L.



Corbett, Joanie
Couch, Christina M.
Crawford, Sharon C.
Damouth, Kelle E.
Daugherty, Dawn L.



Davis, Sabrina
Dean, Jacqueline
Dixon, Myrna Rowena
Dohlen, Steven J.
Dold, Scott



Ely, Melissa
Erbertseder, Michelle
Evans, Maunce



UNDERCLASSMEN



Faulkner, Julie
Fisco, Ernie
Flanigan, Sonya D.
Ford, Laura
Forester, Steven



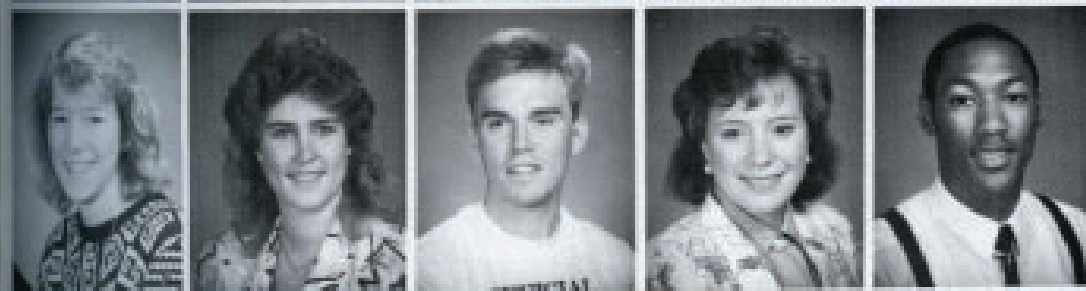
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Gammon, Carol Lynn
Gantt, Michelle
Gardenhire, Nell R.
Garnett, D.



Garrett, Shirley Ann
Gibson, Jeffrey
Gilchrist, Christine
Golden, Jill
Gordon, Evelyn P.



Gordon, Lisa
Gordon, Wilbur
Gorman, Kimberly E.
Green, Valree
Griffin, Beverly



Griffin, Regina
Hair, Lynn Renee
Hall, Henry A.
Hall, Mary Lynn
Hammond, William H. Jr.



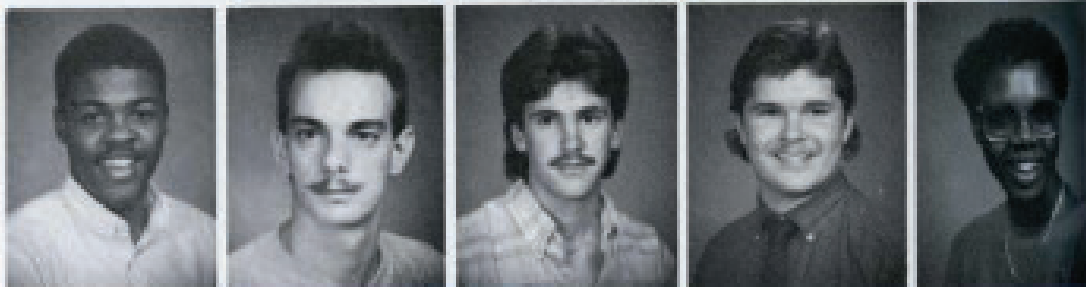
Hardy, Veronique L.
Harwell, Lisa
Herron, Daniel K.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Hewitt, Jason
Hoffman, Lauren E.
Hollifield, Susan C.
Hollowell, Christie



Hosannah, Roger
Hutto, Anthony Keith
Hutto, Brad
Hutto, Conrad Roger
Ingram, Pamela



Jackson, William A.
Johnson, Michele A.
Johnson, Tamara Lynne
Jones, Brad K.
Joseph, Charles



Joyner, Terry Melissa
Karr, Chris
Lafferty, Frank
Landrum, Melinda
Lary, Ronald M.



Latson, Tracie V.
Lavallee, Chris
Long, Darron
Malizia, Vincent
Maree, Gerald A.



Martin, Joy
Matlock, Tamara L.
McBurney, Lisa
McCullough, Hank
McGrath, John E. III



FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD!

Students at USCA have a wide variety of tastes when it comes to food. These tastes range from pizza and steak to pickles and peanut butter. Students also tend to eat around their class schedule.

Jamie Hodge, freshman, said, "I like to eat steak and pizza. I'm a picky eater. I hate tuna fish."

Chris Roberts, a freshman, said, "I don't have time for breakfast. I grab a hamburger at lunch. I usually wait to eat a big dinner. I like fried shrimp, but I hate spinach."

Melinda Landrum, also a freshman, said, "I usually skip breakfast and lunch. I eat a big dinner, though. I like to eat steak, but liver makes my skin crawl."

Paul Weiler, the golf coach, said, "I like to eat a big breakfast, a little lunch, and a little dinner.

I'm pretty much a meat and potatoe guy. Okra and grits have an equal place on my hate list."

Mike Worthington, junior, said, "I don't eat a big breakfast and lunch. I enjoy eating a big dinner. I like to eat curry, but I hate green, slimy okra."

Jackie Brown, athletic administrative specialist, said, "I don't get up in time to fix breakfast. I enjoy eating vegetables for lunch and dinner. I had a bad experience with okra when I was a child and still don't like it."

Paige Wells, freshman, said, "I occasionally eat breakfast. I mostly eat lunch and dinner. I'm not too picky of an eater. I like fried shrimp, but I hate marinated carrots. They make me gag."—By Ron Parrish



PHOTO BY CHASLUM BIRWISER

Emily Frye takes a break from classes to get a bite to eat.



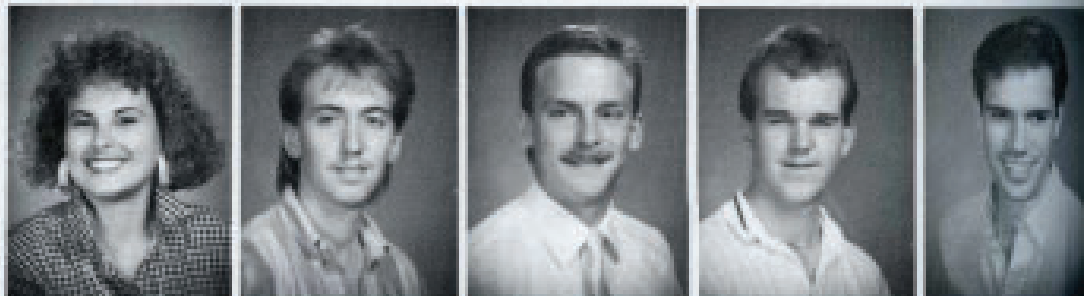
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Meyers, John Fletcher
Miller, Julie A.
Mole, Rita Denise

Molen, Michelle A.
Moody, Kimberly
Morava, Richard
Murphy, Brady
Nadal, Doreen

Nadal, Kenneth L.
Neal, Monica
Neese, Patricia H.
Nelson, Ramon Jr.
Nidiffer, Nina J.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Odom, Sherry L.
Osbon, Rick
Parrish, Ron
Parrott, Robert
Pettas, Harry



Perritt, Ronald S.
Perry, Ronnie
Piper, Patti
Poole, Kimberly
Powers, Stephanie



Prestridge, Christine
Redwood, Daniel
Roberts, Moira A.
Robins, Dick
Roland, Chris



Roof, Martin
Rowe, Tammie L.
Rucker, Elizabeth
Ruzzy, Allison
Sams, Franklin



Sanders, Genie
Sanders, Jackie
Sanders, Olivia
Shiver, Kimberly D.
Simmons, Vonzell Z.



Slayton, James
Smith, Tammy
Spivey, Glenda



UNDERCLASSMEN



Spivey, Sherry
Stack, Lou
Stevenson, Lilliam
Thomas, Michael
Thompson, Jeff



Thompson, Tim D.
Tidwell, James E.
Tiller, Nedra
Tilley, Charles
Tilley, Robert L.



Tilmon, Pat
Turnbull, Laura E.
Vivas, Ginger
Waldrop, Wayne
Walker, Dorothy



Warden, Cheryl
Warf, Jami V.
Webster, Scott B.
Whetstone, Aleshia D.
Wickenhauser, Cynthia

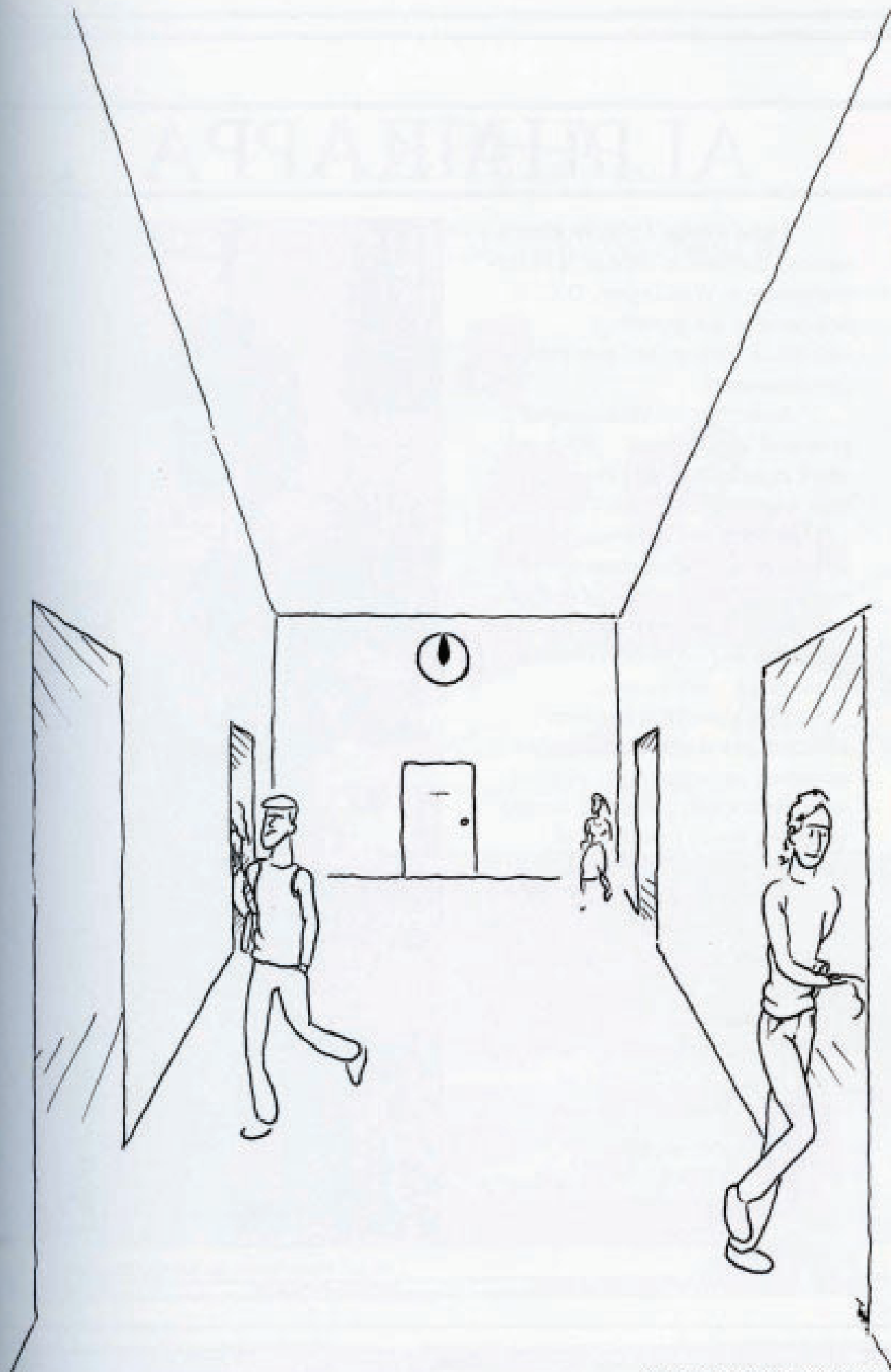


Williams, Annette
Williams, Christopher
Williams, Mattie R.
Williams, Reginald
Williamson, Lanna Ann



Willis, Rob
Wilson, Marcia S.
Yalopino, Eddie

**SETTING
THE
PACE**



ALPHA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), a sorority founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., is dedicated to the growth of individual students and members of the community.

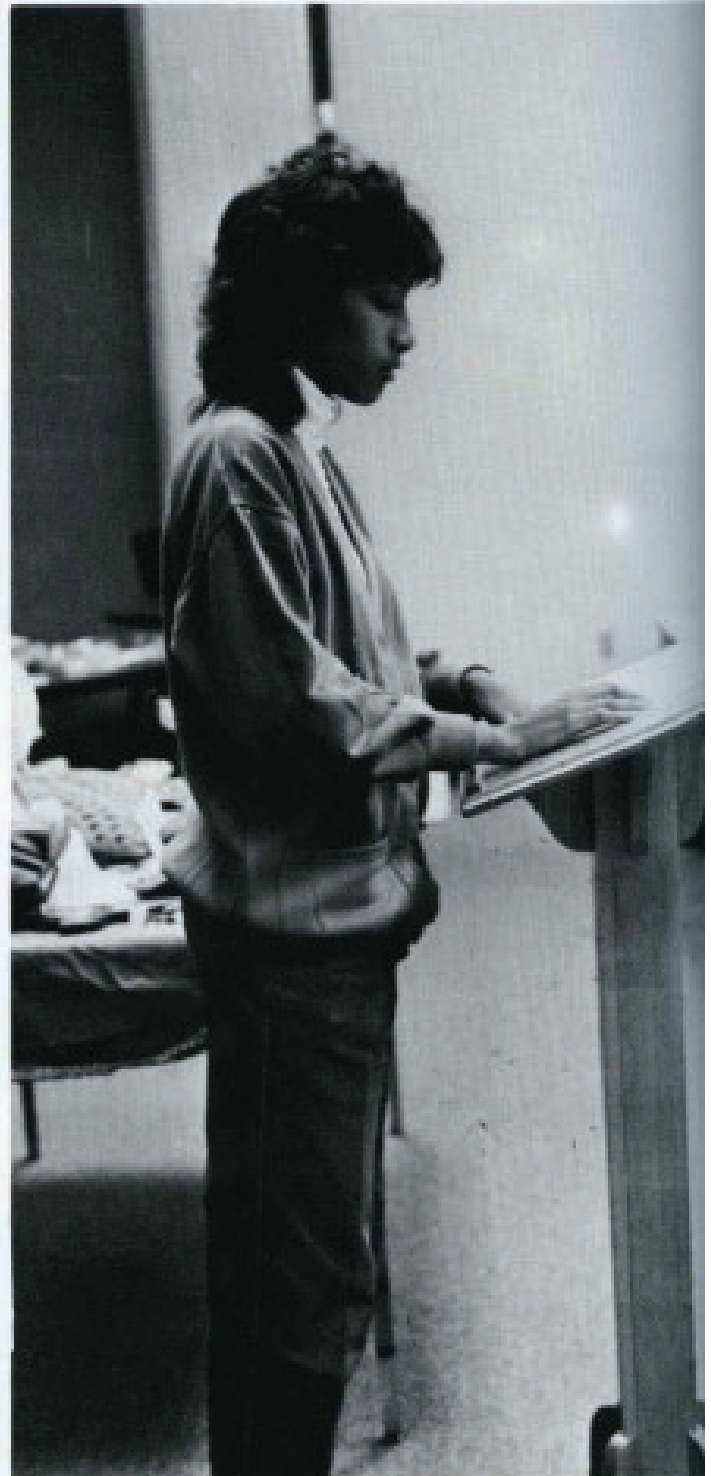
According to AKA campus president Vicki Brown, "AKA is a greek organization that encourages high academic and ethical standards

It also promotes leadership and unity among college women. AKA studies and alleviates problems for women in hopes of promoting higher education and to be of service to all of mankind," Brown said.

This year AKA has been involved in a number of activities including participating in alcohol awareness week, collecting canned goods for needy families, and holding a lip sinc contest.

Officers this year also included Blanch Lafavor, vice president; Tracy Letson, treasurer; and Althea Peters, secretary.

AKA is open to all female students with at least a 2.5 GPR and are at least a second semester freshman.--By Dan Redwood



Althea Peters begins the AKA meeting with a few words.

ALPHA

AKA hopeful inductees await for the meeting to begin. Pictured are Anita Wiggleton, Sonya Flanagan, Angelyn Collins, Kim Smith, Blanche Collins, Diane Felder, Teresa Milhouse, and Anita Brown.

PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER



AKA president, Vicki Brown, collects her thoughts before the meeting begins.



ALPHA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Psi is the professional business fraternity on campus.

According to Karen Harbuck, president, the purpose of this fraternity is to promote the teaching of business and the well being of business and its members.

The fraternity holds meetings every week, with four program meetings every semester. These program meetings include special speakers, lecturers, and tours.

"This year we attended the regional convention in Atlanta," Harbuck said.

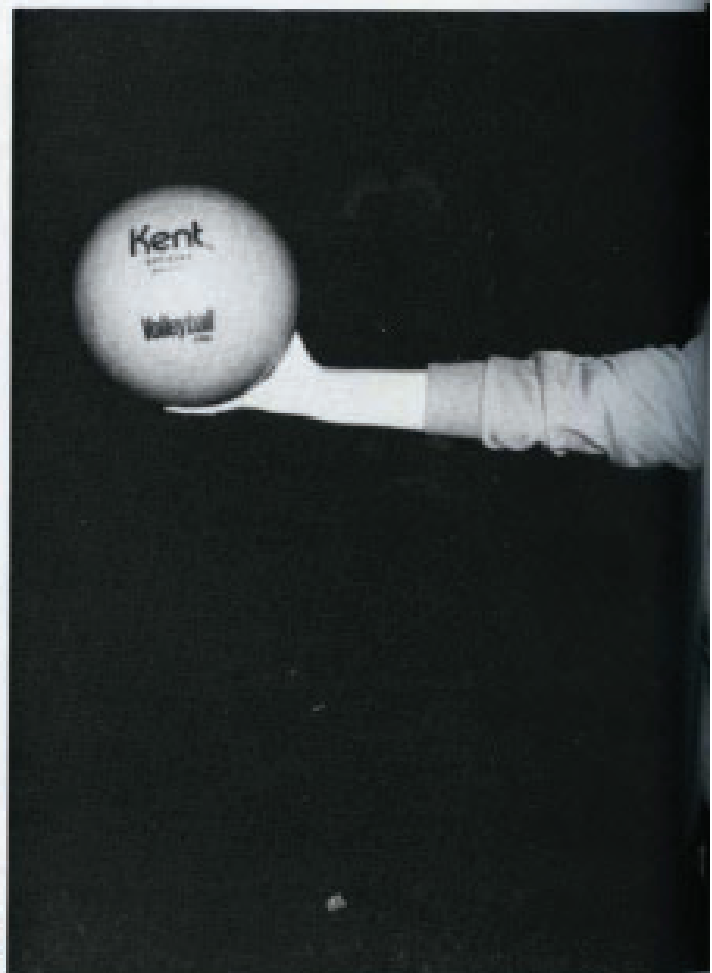
She also said the fraternity held two doughnut sales, visited two other chapters and were in the Aiken Christmas Parade.

"We had a founder's day cookout to celebrate our five year anniversary at USCA," Harbuck said.

The fraternity went through a performance evaluation this year and were visited by other chapters. This evaluation is a national evaluation: they have a special evaluation format that must be completed.

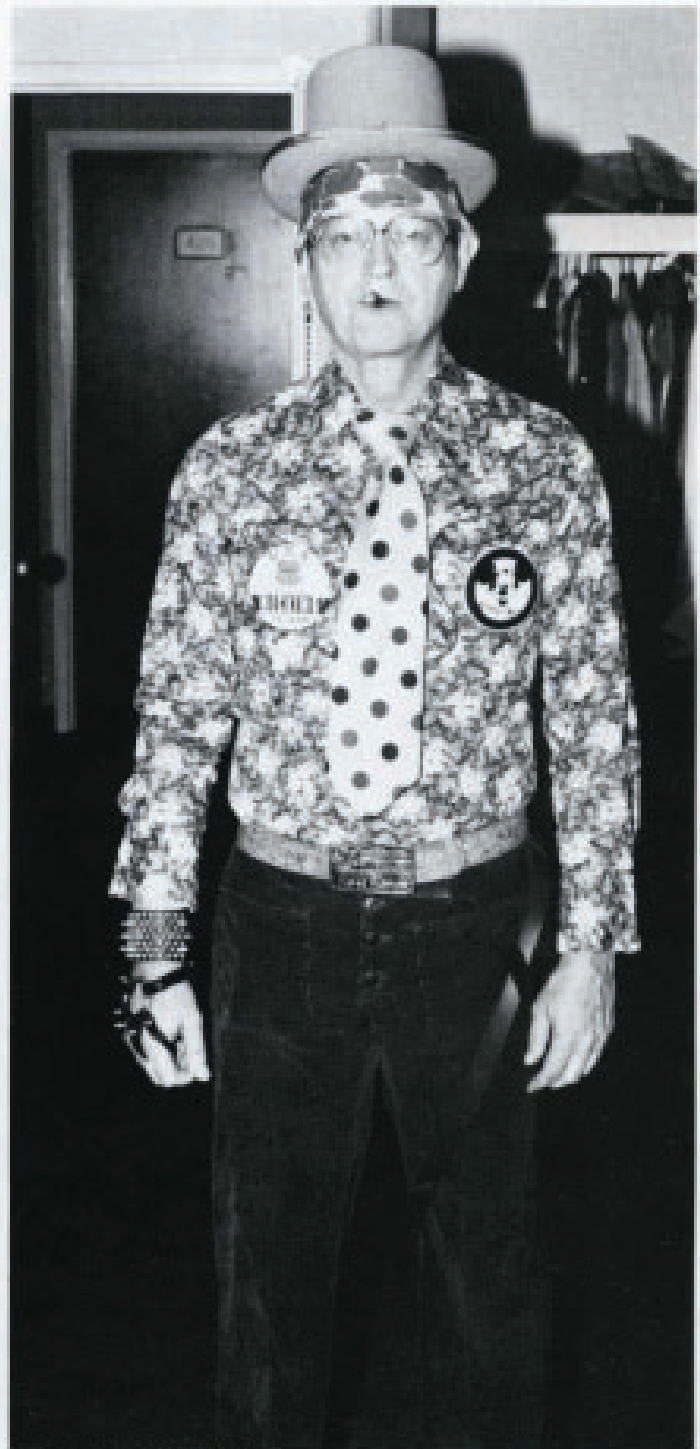
Harbuck said that rush week is the first or second week of school. Pledges must attend the pledge meetings every Thursday for six weeks. According to Harbuck, at the end of the six weeks, pledges must go through a test, a court of honor, and an initiation.--By R. Graham Brewer

Miss NutraSweet, Laurie Hickman, shows off her volleyball.



PSI

President Karen Harbuck, Paul Reynolds, and Thomas Norris smile after a long weekend at a business convention in Atlanta.



PHOTOS BY VONZELL SIMMONS

Dr. Mitcham, adviser, prepares himself for the nightlife of Atlanta. This was actually a display of how not to dress for success at the business convention.

ARTISTS



PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY LARRY K...

Michelle Erbertseder works hard on her painting for the Artists Union.

President Phyllis Brousseau starts painting in the details for this painting.



Dee Kemp stands while painting a future masterpiece.

(FAR RIGHT) Marsha Olliff, Liz Counts, and Robert Campbell pose like mannequins outside of the High Museum in Atlanta.



UNION

The artist's union, the campus art club, conducts various cultural displays throughout the campus, according to Albin Beyer, adviser.

According to Beyer, the club is officially in charge of shows on campus. It consists of a student art collection containing 60 works.

In the spring the students produce a show in which judges award prizes.

The club is basically a relaxed and easy going organization. They enjoy traveling to the High Museum in Atlanta, and the Greenville Museum of Art at least once a year, Beyer said.

The president this year is Phyllis Brousseau, vice president is Phil Permar, and Julie Todd is the secretary-treasurer.--By Jessica Caffrey

PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTISTS UNION



BROKEN

(RIGHT) Angela Williams, art editor, and Molly Martin, editor-in-chief, look at a piece of art submitted by Philip Clark.

(BELOW) Williams, Martin, and Dr. Tom Mack at a Broken Ink meeting.

PHOTOS BY KIM SHIVER



Broken Ink's goal, being the campus literary magazine, is to represent the entire student body through art and literature, according to Molly Martin, editor-in-chief.

"We didn't have as many submissions this past year as we did last year. We need student participation because we represent all the students," Martin said.

This publication concentrates on publishing short fiction, poetry, artwork, and photography. A literary award is offered through Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, for the best piece of literature by a student.

Every year, the magazine is entered in a competition to compete with other literary magazines statewide. Since the publication designs

INK



Dr. Tom Mack, adviser, looks at the calligraph that was designed by Charlotte Kuhn for the publication.

their own layouts, they are judged in layout and design. The cover, best short story, best poem, best photo, and best artwork are also some areas in which they are judged.

Since first entering competition in 1983, *Broken Ink* has won first place awards from the South Carolina Press Association/Collegiate Division in four categories: best cover, best

layout/design, best poetry, and best short story.

The group opens the doors to all students who wish to submit their works because there is a chance it might be chosen to be published. *Broken Ink* is open to all students who are interested.--By KDS

CAMPUS CRUSADE

The Campus Crusade for Christ is a young, Christian, student organization that is new at the university this year.

The president of this organization this year is senior Todd Adams. Randy Duckett, admissions officer, is the faculty sponsor. Duckett said that it was Adams who had the idea to form the club and it is a club open to all denominations.

Adams said, "Anyone who is willing to accept that Jesus is the Son of God and the Bible is completely true is welcome. We're all about what Christ desires us to do. We're here to share the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The crusade has met regularly throughout the year. Every morning they would conduct a prayer in the Thoroughbred Inn and on Tuesday nights they had "Tuesday Night Live," a fellowship meeting for the crusade.

USCA's Campus Crusade for Christ is a part of the national organization of Campus Crusade for Christ. They participated in the Christmas conference in Atlanta and sponsored Operation Sonshine in Daytona Beach over Spring Break.--By Tamara Matlock

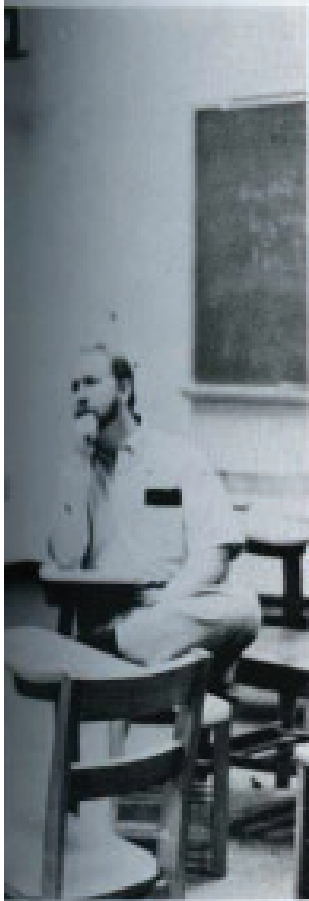


President Todd Adams and Tom Zankowitz smile for the camera before meeting with others.



PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER

FOR CHRIST



Crusaders Jami Vanderwarf and Amy Bodwin focus in on the Bible study with smiles.

Tom Zankowitz leads a discussion during Bible study.



Dee Dee Zankowitz and Ronald Larry enjoy these social meetings.

ENGINEERING

The engineering club at USCA promotes interest in engineering and provides unity and fellowship among its members, according to Mark Basnight, president.

Basnight said, "The club has been involved with the United Way, blood drives, and Alcohol Awareness week. The club also learns of the latest ideas in engineering from speakers from a number of different companies."

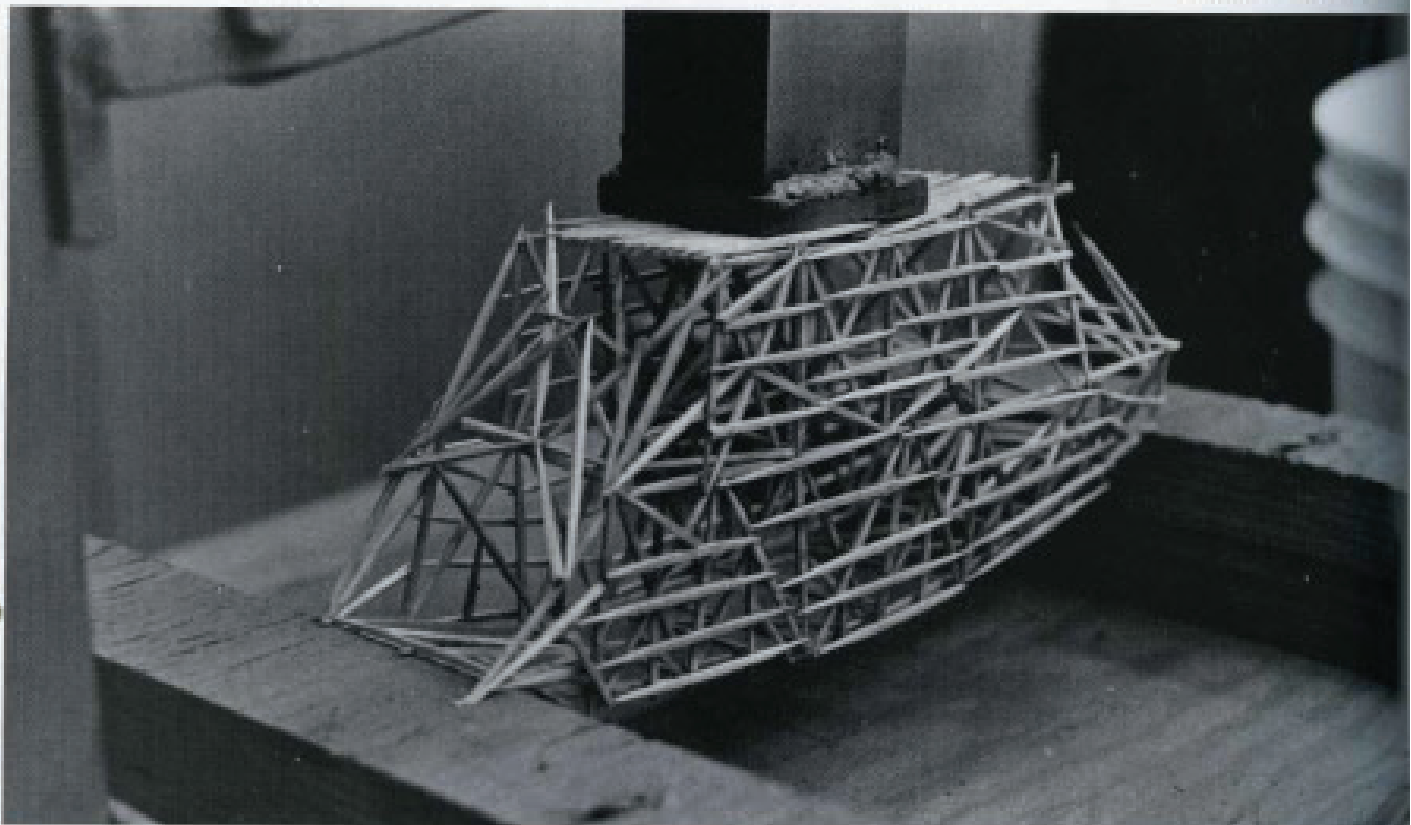
The club also sponsored a bridge building contest in which a cash prize was awarded to the builder of the toothpick bridge that could withstand the most weight.

The engineering club sponsored a bridge building contest in which contestants would use toothpicks to construct the strongest bridge. This bridge collapsed under the pressure of "The Crusher."

Other officers this year were Jody Abney, vice president; Mike Mercier, secretary; and Caesar Gorman III, treasurer.

According to Basnight, "Some people think we are too stuffy and are intimidated because we are an engineering club but we are really just a bunch of fun loving people. A student doesn't have to be an engineering major to join our club. There are no dues and we only ask that a student to be willing to get involved in the club activities. Our door is always open."--By Dan Redwood

PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER



CLUB



Better luck next time! John Taten tries to understand why this bridge broke

Mark Basnight, president of the engineering club, gives instructions concerning the bridge-building contest.

Bruce That shows off his finished product before "The Crusher" tested out the bridge's strenght.



EDUCATION

The purpose of the education majors club is to help keep its members informed with the events around them and to give the members regular contact with faculty members, according to Becky McNatt, president.

"It helps to keep us updated on things that have changed but it also gives us a chance to have discussions with faculty members, about things we like or don't like," McNatt said.

The club had luncheons in September and November, and they also had a welcome back breakfast in January. Outside of the students' busy schedules with classes and student

The education majors enjoyed juice and doughnuts at a breakfast.



OTHER PHOTOS BY LARRY



Birdie Spredly takes the attendance count as president Becky McNatt and Amy Sims looks on.

MAJORS

Bruce Garner and Janice Nashatber enjoy each other's conversation during a club meeting.

A deadly message from Alcohol Awareness Day. The education majors club gained the first place prize over other clubs and organizations for this display.



teaching, they also find time to raise money and work for children. The education majors, along with Pi Epsilon Mu, worked during Special Olympics when it was held at USCA.

"The club is nice because it gives underclassmen a chance to talk to the upperclassmen. That is helpful when people need to know when entrance exams and other events are coming up," McNatt said.

All education majors are welcome to come join the club. Other officers are Kim Poole, vice president; and Judy Davis, treasurer. Dr. Bonnie-Jean Buckett is the adviser.--By KDS

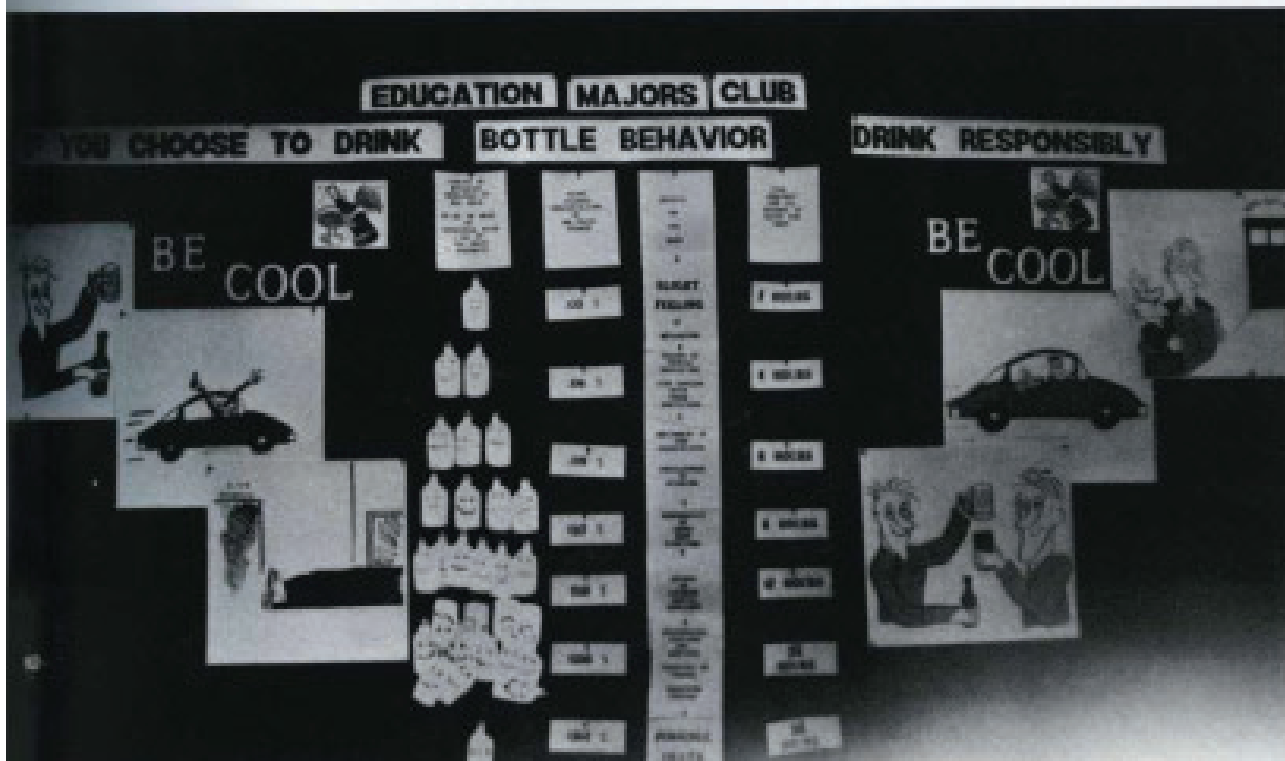


PHOTO BY JOHN BOGENSEIMER

GAMMA

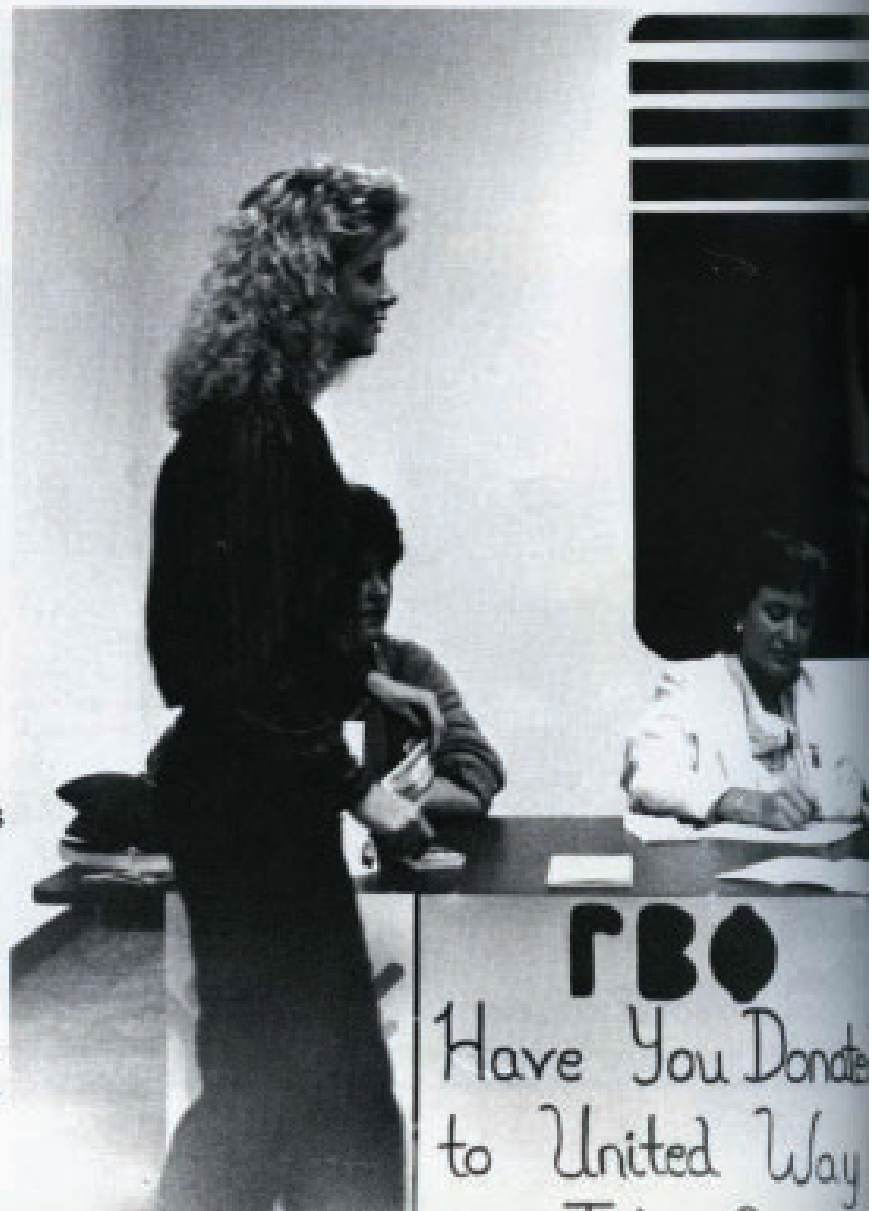
Pam Viletto, Lisa Morgan, adviser Dr. Barbara Johnson, Jacquelyn Marzen, Patti Neese, Deanna Baker, and president Jeannie Chappell discuss upcoming event for this society.



The fall inductions of the new Gamma Beta Phi members.

Andrew VanAlstine is all smiles as he donates to United Way via Gamma Beta Phi members, Susan Todd, Lynn Hair, Mary Lynn Hall, and Michelle Molen.

Gamma Beta Phi, the university's scholastic honor society, is concerned with promoting scholastic achievement, according to president Jeannie Chappell.



BETA PHI

Patti Neese, Deanna Baker, Jeanie Chappell, Pam Videtto, and Lisa Morgan at a Gamma Beta Phi executive meeting.



PHOTOS BY JORDI BODENHEIMER



The objectives of this society are to recognize and encourage excellence in education, to promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members, and to foster, disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects.

This fall, 30 new students were inducted into the society at the Etheredge Center. The new members were Dorothy Anderson, Susan Jane Beattie, Nancy Ellen Bailey, Paul Brodie, Mark A. Calkins, and Nancy Clarke. Also, Kimberly Cosby, Paige Creech, Theda Danette Day, Denice Everett Delk, Beth Frances, and Christina Gagnon. Also Suzanne Gurr, Brett Haselden, Catherine Herd, Mark T. King, Hope Laurence, and Susan McCullough. Wayne Obenauf, Susan O'Quinn, Linda I. Pack, Melda M. Purewal, and Kelly Scotten also were inducted. Also, Sherry C. Spivey, Gail Spradley, Rosemary Terry, Nancy Thompson, Miranda L. Toole, Sheryl Turner, and Julie Whitcomb.

The vice president for the spring semester, Jacquelyn Marzen, was installed at this event also.

Other officers for the fall semester were Ethel Bell, vice president; Lisa Morgan, secretary; Patti Neese, treasurer; Deanna Baker, reporter; and Pam Videtto, historian.--By KDS

A new club entered the domain of extracurricular activities this year as Brett Haselden formed High Adventure. His reason for creating this outdoor club stemmed from two branches of thought. One was that there were no clubs on campus that interested him, and the second reason being that the new club would offer things that he enjoyed doing.

Haselden said High Adventure contributes to the complete educational process by stimulating the senses and by challenging the mind and the body.

High adventure offered many outdoor outlets for its members this year. In the fall semester, High Adventure members went rafting down the turbulent waters of the Ocoee River in Tennessee. During the winter months, the snow covered mountains of North Carolina were the place to be as the High Adventure members went to ski.

As the weather warmed and the trees began to awake, the club prepared for Spring Break. During this vacation from school, High Adventure explored, in-depth, the waters of Key West by snorkeling through the Atlantic. The spring activities also included another rafting trip down the rushing waters of the Ocoee. Also the group traveled to Clark Hill Reservoir to take their turn



These high adventurers race for their lives through the dangerous waters of the Ocoee river.

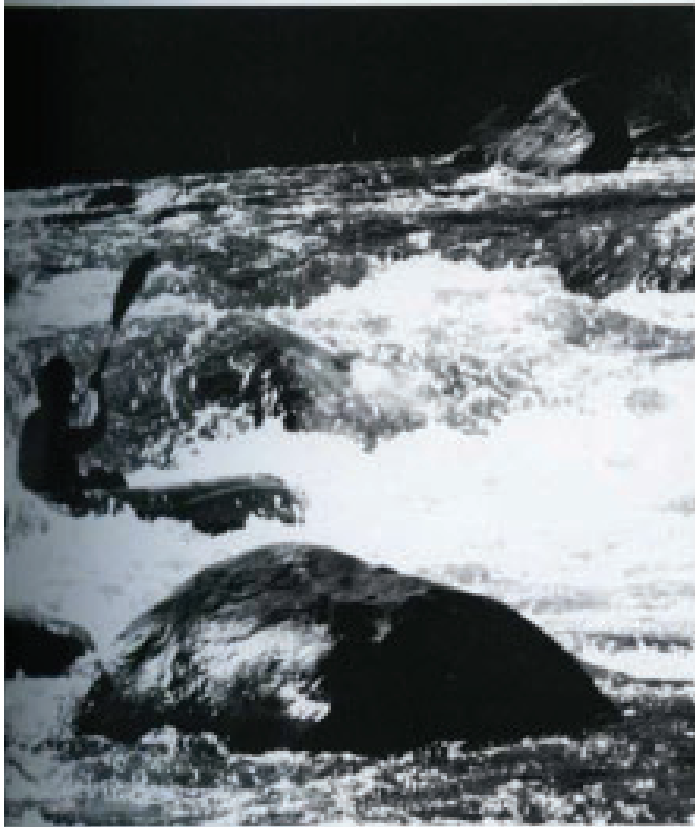
at water skiing.

This year's club officers were as follows: Haselden, president; Richard Albert, vice president; Danielle Randall, secretary/treasurer; and Amy Gollub, publicity chairperson.

High Adventure has definitely added a new dimension to the university's social organizations. This year's High Adventure club has offered its members a year of outdoor adventure to remember.--By Wayne Waldrop

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HIGH ADVENTURE

ADVENTURE



Down the path and through the woods
to grandmother's house we go.
Two high adventurers enjoy a hiking
trip through the woods on one outing



Getting high on life-these high adventures show us they know how to
have fun!



MINORITY

Minority Affairs is an organization that is a type of support group for minority students, according to Sonya Flanigan, club president.

"Our purpose is to provide a variety of services related to concerns, problems, and interests of students, faculty, and staff on campus. It also is to promote a spirit of unity and cooperation to achieve common goals," she said.

This group is open to any minority student, however, it is open to suggestions and opinions from anyone on campus.

"It is an outlet for minority students, like a big brother/big sister type of group. We provide information, and we help out students, even if all they need is someone to talk to," Flanigan said.

The long-term goals of this organization are to increase the membership, and participate in more civic activities. Minority Affairs wishes to reach out to the community, and be a source of knowledge and assistance on the Aiken campus.

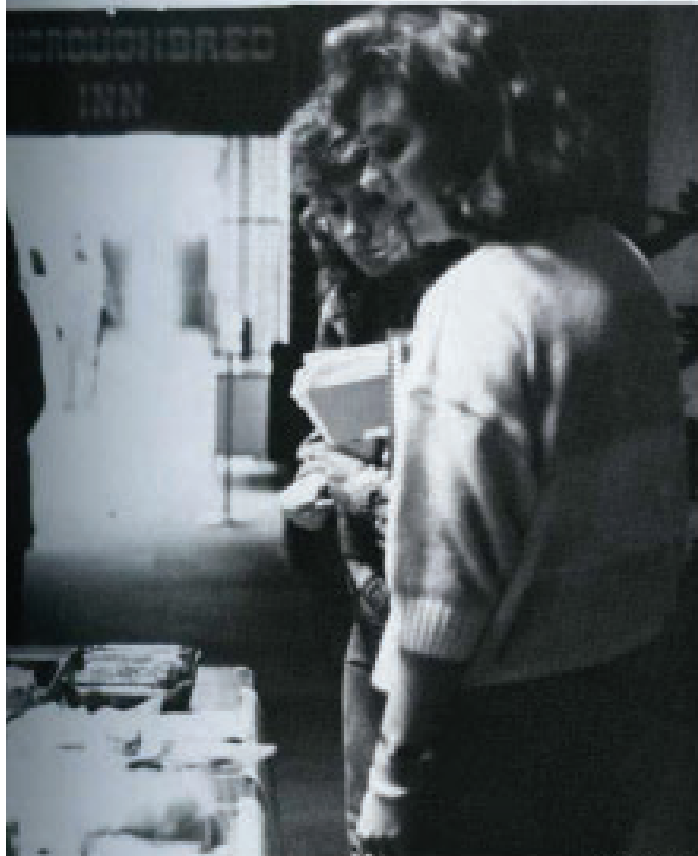
This year's officers include Flanigan; Ronald Lary, vice president; Kelley Fields, secretary; Teresa Williams, treasurer; and John Smith, parliamentarian.--By KDS



The "food loving foursome" of Williams, Collins, Folder, and Millhouse, are joined by Tray Tullford and Kim Gorman.



AFFAIRS



KIM SIEVER

Kim Smith and Jessica Caffrey stop by to check out the Minority Affairs bake sale, worked by Hermione Gill and David Jones.

Sonya Flanigan and Kim Gorman pose for a picture in the lobby of the hotel hosting the South Carolina Black Students Association convention in Charleston.



Teresa Williams, Wanda Collins, Diane Folder and Teresa Millhouse appear eager to get on with the luncheon's main objective, eating.

OTHER PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINORITY AFFAIRS



NURSING

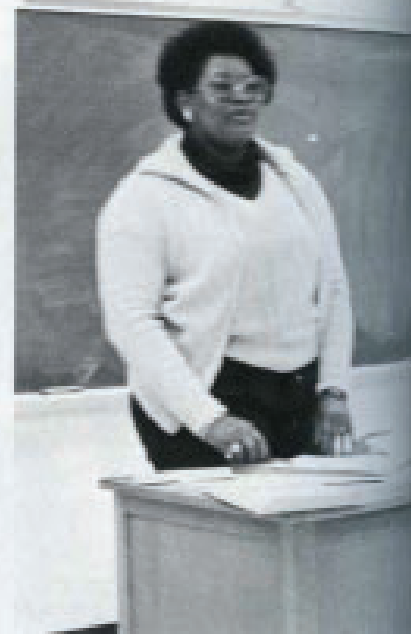
Adviser Martha Bramlett shows off the main topic of discussion at the pizza party at the beginning of the fall semester.



New and old nursing association members gather on the SAC patio for the pizza party.

President Paulette Jackson makes an announcement at the beginning of one of the association's meetings.

PHOTOS BY LIBBY BUCKER



ASSOCIATION

Ernest Polk, Belinda Wright, adviser Karen Catchings, Kim Pardue, and Lynn Williams, gather at the spring elections for new officers.



Vice president John Arnold is intranced by the association's meeting.



According to Martha Bramlett, adviser for the nursing association, "The purpose of the nursing association is to promote nursing and professionalism."

This year the nursing association is involved in raising money for nursing scholarship funds and chairities. The nursing association also held a pizza party to introduce new students to the association. Speakers from different aspects of the nursing community lectured the organization throughout the year.

Officers this year were Claudette Jackson, president; John Arnold, vice president; Jamie Vanderwarf, secretary; and Jacqueline Banks, treasurer. The other advisers were Karen Catchings and Walter Howell.

The nursing association is a professional organization, and requires that a student is a declared nursing major to join.--By Dan Redwood

The growth of the Pacer Times, the campus newspaper, has helped to give it a wider variety of story coverage and run more smoothly, according to Laura Turnbull, editor-in-chief.

Last year, the staff consisted of all the students in the survey of mass communications class, beginning reporting, which was a very small class. There were a very few outside people, but most were inexperienced newspaper writers. Since this semester's class is quite a bit larger, the input is much greater from both last year's class and the new blood of this year's class.

In this class, students are required to turn in an article every week, so Turnbull was able to choose from a large quantity of quality articles.

"I'll get all of these good stories and I can only run about one fourth of them," Turnbull said. "It is really hard making the decisions as to what is covered and what isn't."

This year, Turnbull and her staff were also able to make some changes in the way the paper looked. This year they have tried to improve the quality of writing, headlines, and photography.

"We redesigned the front page, changed some page labels, and changed the type face of the

nameplates. Really, though, all changes are made with the consent and input of the entire staff," Turnbull said.

This group of hardworking students has found themselves becoming a type of extended family and function as such according to Julie Miller, business manager for the paper.

"I don't think my years here at

Laura Turnbull and Julie Miller are proud of their finished product.

LIBBY RICE



TIMES

USCA would have been as full if I hadn't been involved with the Pacer Times and also my family relationship with not only the Pacer Times but also The Pacer. It has become my extended family," Miller said.

Turnbull agreed with Miller by saying, "I do have a great staff and adviser. We function as a family: problems with the staff and paper are kept within the unit."

Turnbull said she would like to see the paper expand into at least a bi-monthly paper in the future.

"A lot more events are happening around campus and they need coverage," She said.

Members of this year's staff also included Mark Manders, managing editor for the fall; Scott Webster, chief photographer; Dawn Shepherd, news editor; Daniel Garnett, senior staff writer and columnist; Nina Nidiffer, features editor; Ron Parrish and Rod Hutto, sports editors; Tony Hutto, staff artist; and Linda Owens Whitlaw, adviser.

Scott Webster, the staff photographer helps the yearbook crop some of his photos.

KIM SIEVER



Pacesetters are a group of students who commit part of their time and an abundance of energy to work for the university, including giving tours of the campus, working for the various colleges, and helping with peer advisement.

According to Connie Pritchard, coordinator of academic advisement, a student must be nominated by the faculty and advisement staff, and meet certain criteria.

A pacesetter must have at least a 2.75 GPA, submit an application form, a writing sample, and two letters of reference, plus be interviewed by representatives from Academic and Student Affairs.

"Students are nominated and invited to apply in the spring," Pritchard said.

Pritchard said pacesetters have a big part in orientation. They help with scheduling and with getting students

Pacesetter Diane Raymo assists Steve Epley on the first station at registration.



KIM SEVER



Pacesetter Wayne Waldrop discusses classes

PACESSETTERS

through the registration process.

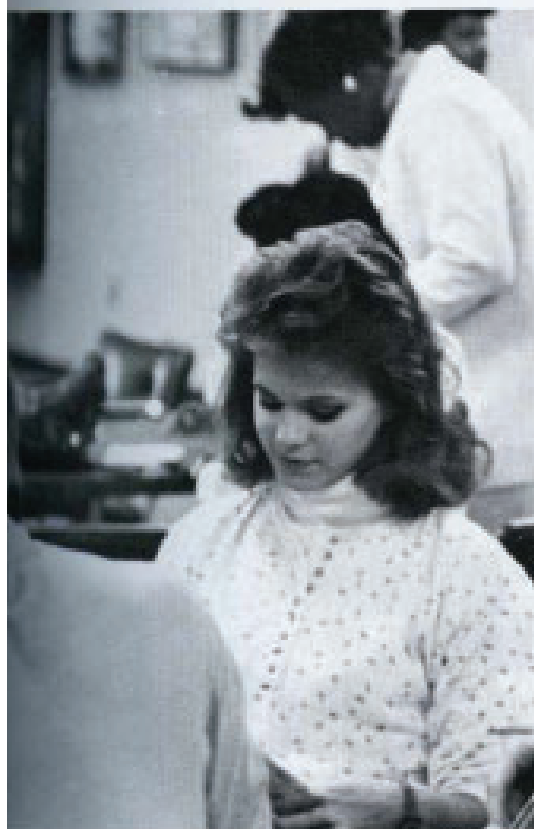
"The pacesetters make sure orientation runs smoothly," Pritchard said.

According to Pritchard, pacesetters come to a training session in the summer during which they are given detailed tours of USCA and learn a tremendous amount of information in a short period of time.

Pritchard said there are 11 pacesetters this year: Wendy

Auerhamer, Sonya Flanigan, Millie Ann McLaughin, Nina Nidiffer, Diane Raymo, Libby Rucker, Geri Sarka, Kim Shiver, Amy Sims, Monica Smith, and Wayne Waldrop. Their advisers are Dr. Chris Plyler, Associate Chancellor for Student Services; Michele Colbert, director of student activities; and Pritchard, Coordinator for Academic Advisement.

"They are a really super group of students," Pritchard said.--By R. Graham Brewer.



KIM SHIVER

ization to Mary McCarty.



JOHN BODENHEIMER

"Quiet please, for an announcement from above." Pacesetter Millie Ann McLaughin discusses the problems that new students might encounter at USCA.

PACER UNION

PUB? Is that some fun bar in Aiken?

A bar it is not, but fun and entertaining it is, according to Mia Johnson, pacer union board (PUB) coordinator.

"Our purpose is to entertain and educate students through the use of dances, concerts, comedy shows, lecture series, films, and fine arts series," Johnson said.

Mike Bultman, technical director, said, "We bring in entertainment that a lot of students would never otherwise have a chance to see. We hopefully make USCA more than just a school but more of a community type thing."

PUB is responsible for most of the dances and comedy acts that come to USCA. Their jobs include booking groups, managing funds, and planning events. Dance, showcase, comedy, film lecture, fine arts, and technical committees are all part of PUB.

Johnson said, "No one works on only one committee. We give each other 100 percent support and we've grown to be like a big family."

What PUB needs, according to Dwight Bradham, assistant technical director, is stronger student involvement.

"If the students support the shows, we can get in the bigger groups but interest has to be generated first.

As PUB grows, the bigger the chance we have of getting the bigger groups," Bradham said.

Michele Colbert, director of student activities and PUB adviser said, "I think last year students thought PUB was some sort of clique



Hypnotist James Mapes can't believe that Penny Carter is a college student and can't count to ten! Mapes told Carter that when she awoke, she would not remember the number 7.

PHOTOS BY KIM STEVENS

BOARD

but now I don't know if they know what it is or not. PUB doesn't have a high student awareness which is what we're trying to overcome. PUB's job is to provide co-curricular programming for students and to enhance and



supplement what students learn."

Hope has come to PUB according to Bradham.

"Last semester we never had a big turnout but this year's back-to-school dance was a big hit. We had more people show up to that than anything we've ever put on before so there is hope," Bradham said.

Johnson said, "There is a lot of personal satisfaction through seeing students participating and having a good time. If I go to an event and see one student having a good time, all the hard work is worth it."

PUB's motto, "We bring fun to the campus" is exactly what Johnson and other PUB members are trying to do.--By KDS

Paul Orwick and Walter Coppage of the Electric Zoot Suit do their ode to short people. These comedians from Kansas City entertained students at lunch one day in October.

Pi Epsilon Mu is a club devoted to the needs of Physical Education (PE) majors.

According to Larry Poole, president, "The club gives the PE majors some unity and a chance to participate in club functions. An outlet stressing fun and enjoyment for PE is what the club is all about."

Pi Epsilon Mu members have sponsored such events as jump rope for heart, free throw shoots, and 10 kilometer races.

Other officers are Ben Stearling, vice president; Neal DeLoach and Martha Taylor, club representatives; and Dr. J. Lisk, faculty adviser.

The only qualification for entrance into the organization is that a student must be a PE major.

Poole said, "We're looking for as many PE majors to get involved as possible." --By Dan Redwood



Neal DeLoach, Todd Rozier, Rodney Rutland, Michael Terry, and Timmy Wilson discuss which physical education classes Wilson should sign up for.

DeLoach, president Larry Poole, Rozier, Terry, and Wilson, pose for the camera, "looking tough."

LON

MU



PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER



DeLoach, Rutland, Terry, and Wilson, all listen intently to the story Rozier has to tell.

SCIENCE

(RIGHT) Dr. Henry Gurr checks the settings of the telescope while students and faculty alike wait for the eclipse to take place.

(FAR RIGHT) Dr. Gurr examines the eclipses through the telescope.

(BELOW) Dr. Ann Willbrand shows some students how to set up the telescope.

The USCA Science Club is an organization open to any university student. This fall, the organization brought out telescopes to observe a solar eclipse. Helping to organize this event were Dr. Henry Gurr and adviser Dr. Ann Willbrand.

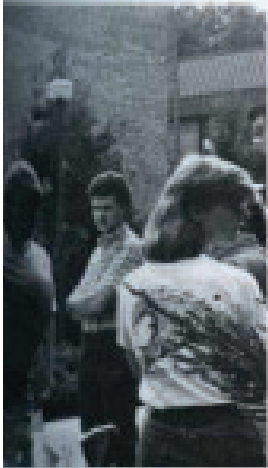
This organization also supplies and provides food for all of the various animals they have collected. Their collection, which is located in the Administration Building on the second floor, is open for all students and faculty to observe.

This year's president was John Langford. Another adviser for the organization was Dr. Hugh Hanlin.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARR KELLY

CLUB



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Whatever your style,
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giving you the ultimate
in quality and
good taste.

J.P. White

Heritage Square, Aiken

SIGMA TAU

Although Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, is a new organization on campus, it is already growing in size and it is already working to improve USCA through the English language.

Last spring, this organization was given its charter membership with 11 members and Dr. Tom Mack as the chapter's sponsor. Being one of over 300 local chapters, the goal of the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of USCA is "the recognition of academic achievement and the promotion of interest in literature and the English language," according to a press release.

Dina Distelhorst, a junior in the honor society, said, "It is an organization to promote and support English majors, English education majors, and English minors."

Angela L. Williams, president, said, "Most people ask the question, 'What can you do with an English major?' This organization shows the school has a strong and supportive English department. This is especially important to a school that supports the fine arts."

The organization promotes the English language and literature in quite a few ways. Many of Sigma Tau Delta's 17 members work in the writing lab. Everyone in the

organization is helping with Broken Ink, the campus literary magazine.

Sigma Tau Delta also sponsors two festivals, one in the fall and one in the spring, honoring some great literary figure. Last fall they sponsored a Poe Festival to honor Edgar Allan Poe. The program included the Readers' Theater production of "The Tell-Tale Heart," a choral reading of "Annabel Lee" with audience participation, the "First Invitational Tribute to Poe" by Dr. Steven Gardner, Dean of the College of Humanities, taped music by the Alan Parsons Project, and slides of works by Harry Clarke. A quilt by Bruce Bobrick of West Georgia College was also on display to honor Poe. The spring festival was a festival to honor William Shakespeare.

The qualifications of membership include a 3.0 grade point average, and either English or English education as a major or a minor.

Kelly Greene, treasurer, said, "Sigma Tau Delta is more social than educational to me. When you start out as an English major, you are somewhat alienated. The organization helps you to meet other English majors. We are a very small group and it helps us to find each other."

Members in this year's organization also include Molly

DELTA



KIM SHIVER

Dr. Tom Mack, adviser, and Angela Williams, president, display The Raven a quilt made in honor of Edgar Allan Poe

Jimmy May wonders if anyone saw her spike the punch! Actually, she was one of the busy people in this organization selling the baked goodies at the Poe Festival.

Martin, vice president; Bettye Strom, secretary; Ginny May, historian; Cynthia Carver; Christine Castaneda; Judy Price; Mary Ellen Sartori; Anthony Whatley; Donald T. Bennett; Evelyn P. Gordon; Elizabeth Guilherme; Kim Mayock; Lisa Eileen Morgan; and Mattie R. Williams.--By KDS

MERWYN KOEHL



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association, SGA, is one of the student services that serves as an avenue for communication between students and the administration.

Michele Colbert, student activities coordinator and advisor to SGA, said that she sees the SGA as a liason and a forum for students. "Any student can take a concern or problem to the SGA and it will try to help them get an answer," she said.

The officers of the SGA for this year are Gerald Maree, president; Julie Faulkner, vice president; and Christine Gilchrist, secretary/treasurer.

There are a total of 18 total student senators serving in the SGA.

"Four are elected in the spring from each college," Colbert said, "and six are elected at large in the fall semester."

The executive officers are elected in the spring, according to Colbert.



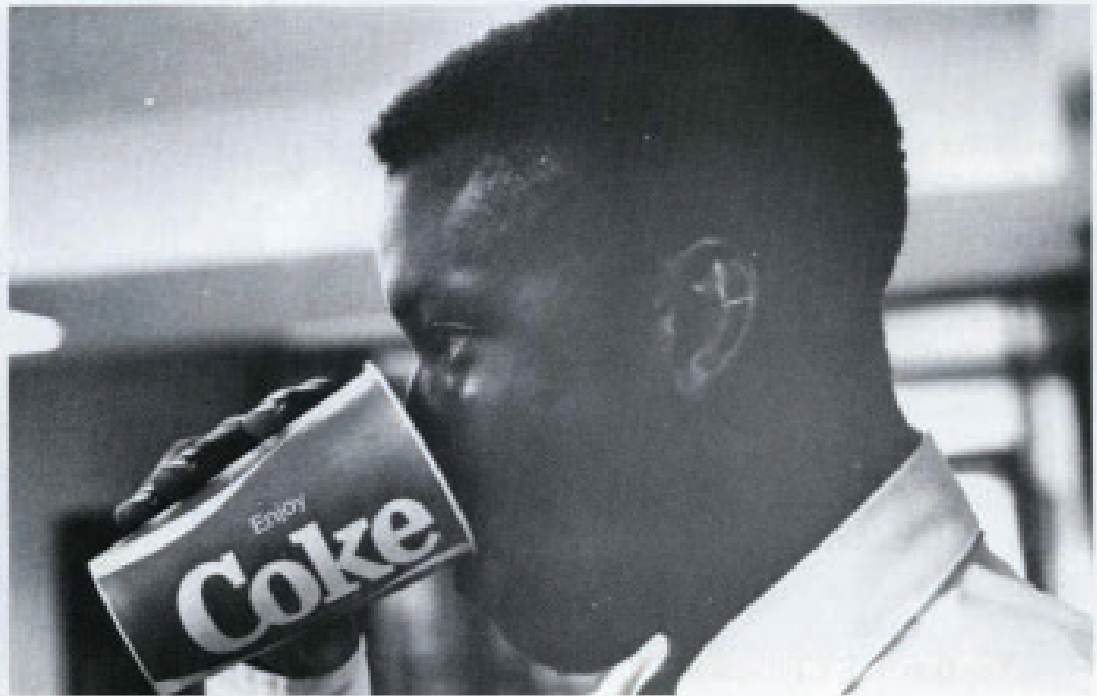
Jerry Seigler, Jan Lowder, Gerald Maree, Ronald Lary, and Jimmy Langford all listen to what vice president Julie Falkner has to say.

SGA is involved in sponsoring many student activities both in conjunction with the university and throughout the area. Among these are the Student Summit, which is a conference with all CSRA high school student councils, the Miss USCA Pageant, and various opinion polls.

SGA gives students the chance to get involved in the governmental decision making aspect of student life here at USCA.--By Tamara Matlock

ASSOCIATION

Being the SGA president is a lot of hard work. Gerald Marse takes a well deserved break from the madhouse of orientation and registration.



Michele Colbert, adviser, talks to the senators of SGA about another project they must encounter.



Jan Lowder and Ronald Lary listen and take notes on important issues.



This year has been a crucial year for the Young Democrats, according to Jan Lowder, president.

Besides attending the Hollings Rally, the Young Democrats attended the Democratic Rally and worked on GOTV (Get Out the Vote). The Young Democrats worked very hard to encourage South Carolinians to vote in this year's elections.

The Young Democrats also worked to raise money for programs. One such program is meant to attract guest speaker Jim Clyburn to speak on human affairs. Another program the Young Democrats was working on was on women's issues.

Lowder said that the main objective of the Young Democrats is to get students interested in issues that affect everyone.

Other officers of this organization include Rich Morava, vice president; Jerome Jackson, secretary; Gerald Maree, treasurer and executive committee person; and Ronald Lary, alternate executive committee person.--By Nina Nidiffer

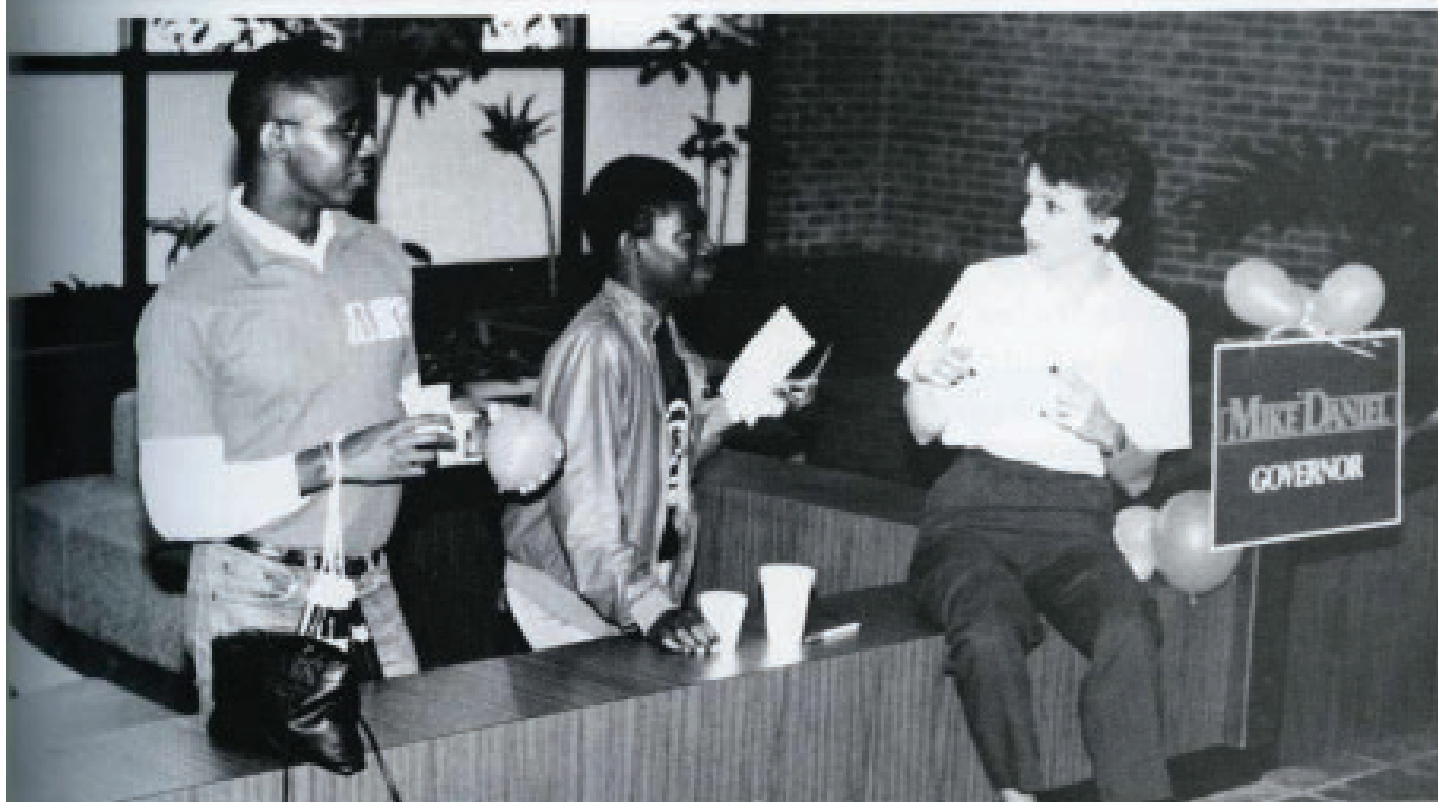


ALL PHOTOS BY VOGELI DAVIS

YD's vice president, Rich Morava, with congressman Butler Derrick on election night.

Boy, Charlie Upson, Kim Anderson, and Ronald Lary will use any excuse to celebrate, won't they?

DEMOCRATS



Vonzell Simmons and Ronald Lary discuss politics with YD president, Jan Lowder.



THE PACER

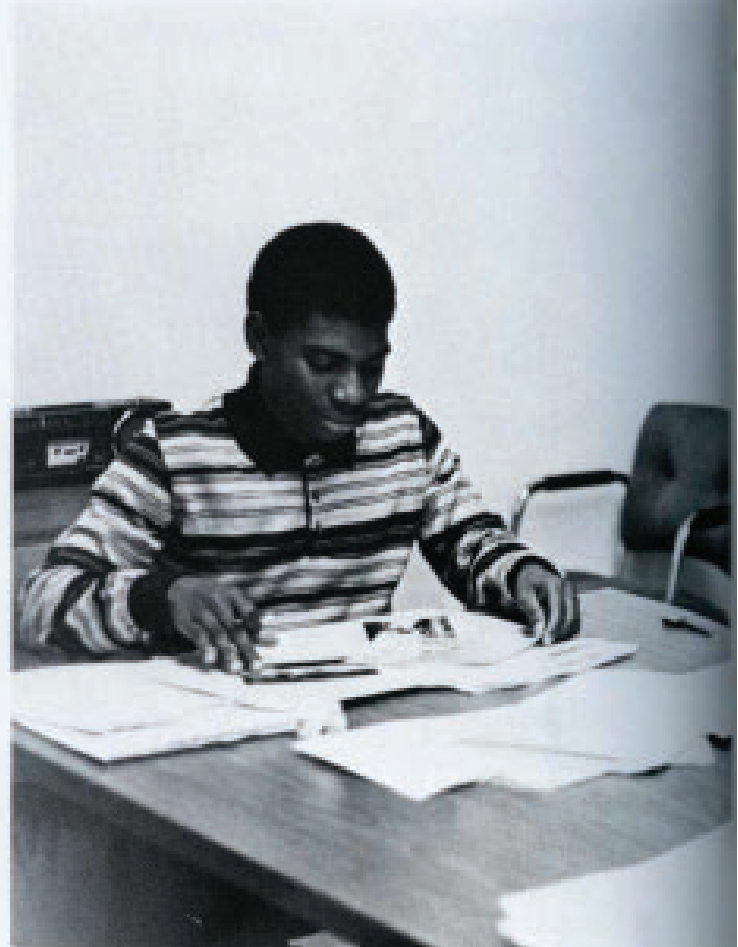
The Pacer, the campus yearbook, became quite a project this year with a brand new staff and a dedicated editor.

This year, The Pacer had the advantage of a larger, more experienced staff, unlike last year, when the staff consisted of only a few hardworking people. Also, The Pacer did not have active advisers last year, but does now in the form of Michele Colbert, director of student activities, and Debbie Hambley, career placement counselor.

Kim Shiver, The Pacer's editor, said that the presence of good, permanent photographers helped make this yearbook a success this year. Six permanent photographers, plus quite a few part-time photographers were everywhere on campus to take pictures of important events or snap candid shots of students.

One thing that makes The Pacer different from other USCA yearbooks is the thorough coverage of both people and events. The staff made sure that events were covered consisely and accurately for correct portrayal in the book.

Shiver said, "Putting out a publication is a lot harder work than most people think. The staff and I were up here many nights, weekends, and holidays just to make sure the



Ronald Lary works hard putting the finishing touches on a layout late one night.

book came out on time and looking the way it should. When most people were sleeping and having fun over the Christmas holidays, we were up here at nine in the morning working on layouts."

Along with Shiver, the staff included Melissa Joyner, Business Manager, and Glenda Spivey and Mark Basnight, Assistant Editors.

Photographers this year were

YEARBOOK



KIM SHIVER

Chris Toole tries to make a picture fit while Vonzell Simmons concentrates hard in making the pages look sharp.

Gina Spivey and Kim Shiver try to figure out where to place the photos; with so many it is hard to decide.

LIBBY RUCKER



John Bodenheimer, Graham Brewer, Brian Katonak, Merwyn Roger, Libby Rucker, Vonzell Simmons, and Shiver. Scott Webster and Jessica Cafferey from the Pacer Times also contributed.

Other staff members who worked hard to get layouts in on time were Chris Toole, Rich Morava, Keith Smith, Debbie Price, Simmons, Rod Hutto, Tony Hutto, and Tamara Matlock. Also, Ronald Lary, Kim McNeeley, Nancy Blackwell, and Carrol Gammon.--By Nina Nidiffer.

HARNESSING

THE

POWER



BASEBALL

All across America there are little boys playing baseball in backyards with their fathers hoping that some day they will be able to play in the World Series. This dream came true for last year's baseball team as they advanced to the NAIA College World Series in Louiston, Idaho.

Dreams can only become a reality with lots of hard work and this was the case for last year's team. Players began practicing as soon as they came back to school in August. Practice was held five days a week for three to four hours per day in the Fall semester. After Christmas break, practice went to six days a week in preparation for the opening of the 1986 baseball season in February. After six months of training, the historical World Series began.

In a pre-season poll, the USCA team was picked as the number one team in the land in the NAIA college baseball division. The Pacer team lived up to their expectations as they only lost one game to any team in their district. This incredible record put USCA into the District Six playoffs with other South Carolina teams: USC-Spartanburg, Erskine, Francis Marion, and USCA. USCA prevailed as the dominant team to win the championship for the first time in the history of the school.

It was then on to Bluefield, Virginia, for the Area playoffs. This double elimination tournament was made up of four teams: Elon from North Carolina, Georgetown from Kentucky, West Liberty State from West Virginia, and USCA.

The Pacer team got into trouble



Tim Hopkins is seen here stealing third during the third inning.

when they lost their second game against West Liberty State. The loss put the Pacers in the loser's bracket of the area playoffs. After beating Elon in the loser's bracket, the Pacers came back to face the unbeaten West Liberty State in the finals. The Pacer team proved they were the best in the area as they succeeded in defeating West Liberty State in both games of a must win doubleheader sending them to the World Series.

Coach Randy Warrick said, "Your ultimate goal is to get to the World Series. Our ultimate goal became a reality. This reality put the Pacers on a plane from Atlanta to Seattle,



The team expresses their true feelings of their season victories.



Angelo Tyler runs to make the steal to second base.

Washington where they then traveled by bus to the ten-team series."

This was the first time USCA had ever made it to the national playoffs. Warrick said, "The first time is something you'll always remember. All of our players will remember it for the rest of their life."

Richard Batchelor, a sophomore pitcher, said the series was "the greatest experience I've ever had in baseball."

The Pacers wound up with a 2-2 record in the series placing them as the number five team in the nation. As a result of great players and heavy exposure, four members of last year's baseball team were drafted to the pros.

Last year's team posted a 53-12 record that will be put down in the history books as the first USCA team to ever play in the College World Series.--By Wayne Waldrop



Scott Galligan runs to second base during the Pacer's District 6 tournament.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF AIKEN STANDARD

MEN'S

PHOTO BY LIBBY KUCKER

(RIGHT) William Hamlin goes up for a shot while the "enemy" starts swarming in.

(BELOW) Mitch Anderson, Jeff Shepard, and Bob Sylvester look on as Coach DeHart discusses a game plan.

(BOTTOM CENTER) Show that Pacer spirit, Mr. Bubble! The referee looks bewildered as the science department's remote control version of Mr. Bubble crosses the gym floor with a Pacer pendant.

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER



PHOTO (RIGHT) BY LIBBY KUCKER

Coach Glenn DeHart is looking forward to a bright future for USCA's men's basketball team.

This past season saw four strong players join the ranks of the Pacer team.

Recruited were Brady Murphey, a point guard from Baptist College, and Darryl Crooms, an honorable mention all-American guard from Florida.

Senior forward Mitch Anderson became eligible this past season and center Darrell Johnson returned to the team after undergoing knee surgery.

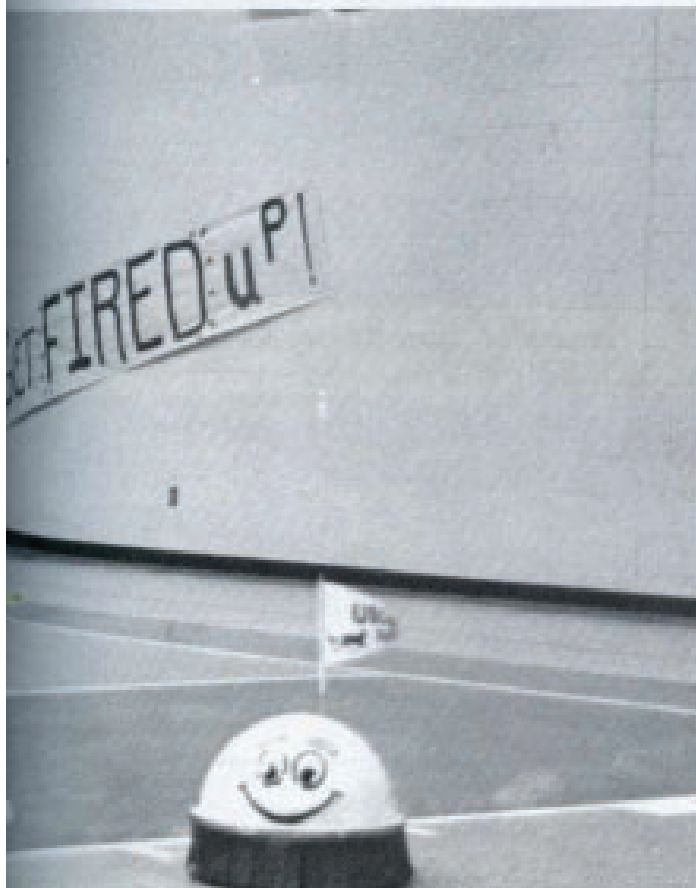


BASKETBALL



Students gather in the stands to cheer the Pacers on to victory!

PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER



"The addition of those four to the team has turned USCA into a title contender again," DeHart said.

This has changed the Pacer team from being a mediocre team to a good team, according to DeHart.

All the players from this season's team, with the exception of Anderson; Bob Sylvester, post man; and Jeff Shepard, guard; will be back next year.

DeHart sees the future looking better because USCA has now "recruited sound student athletes that we know will be eligible until they graduate," DeHart said.--By KDS

WOMEN'S



Jackie Dean works hard at blocking an Erskine player.

According to Gail Moody, coach of the 1986-1987 lady Pacer basketball team, its success depends upon the team's ability to adapt to new philosophy. Each player agrees that the new coach from Frances Marion College had made a big impression.

Jackie Dean, sophomore, said, "We lacked height and players last year but she has taken care of that problem. Win or lose, we can be out there and be effective for 40 minutes."

Pam Ingram, junior, said, "The coach runs us more. I think we now



Coach Gail Moody scowls at a play made even though her Lady Pacers were ahead 37 to 25 against Erskine.

have the potential to have a winning season. I think the conditioning has helped."

Mary Washington, sophomore, said, "I agree with Pam. The conditioning has helped us. When you are in condition, it is much easier to play with pain."

Gwen Redditt, a freshman, said, "My high school coach and Moody were friends. My coach felt that I would learn

BASKETBALL



PHOTOS BY KIM DEEVER

The race is on as the Lady Pacers race towards the hoop.



Sandra Scott goes up for a shot while the two Erskine players watch dumbfounded.

Assistant coach Marsi M. Kenyon looks attentively from the bench.

a lot under her. She works on our mental game as well as our physical game. I think the two biggest keys are communication and enthusiasm."

Moody said, "Lisa Barnes is a big key for us. She is the point guard that will run the offense."

Moody also added that the team will count on her two big girls, Jackie Dean and Gwen Redditt.

"They are both very big and very physical. I feel they will produce for us." Moody said.--By Ron Parrish



KIDS BOOKS/BOB

This year's cheerleading squad was a very dedicated and ambitious group seeking out to make this year the best for cheerleaders in USCA history, according to Debbie Price, co-captain of the squad.

This group of extra spirited students was the first squad to attend cheerleading camp from USCA. The camp was located at Brunswick Junior College in Georgia.

The Pacer cheerleaders won three superior ribbons along with a special award given to the most

spirited squad attending the camp.

With practices starting at six o'clock in the morning, the cheerleaders, with their sponsors Jackie Brown and Debbie Hambley, accomplished much.

This squad was the first in the history of the school to conduct a pep rally at USCA. The squad also worked hard at raising money through many fund raisers such as bake sales, raffles, dances, and doughnut sales.--By KDS

CHEERLEADERS



Lori Williams, Debbie Price, and Crystal Cook raise money by selling baked goods.

The cheerleaders make their presence on campus known during orientation and registration.

JOHN BODENHEIMER



Stop! In the name of love! Crystal Cook and Chiresse Aiken practice one of the squads fine dance routines.



Show that Pacer spirit! Bottom: Kelly Fields, Debbie Price, Crystal Cook, Beth Funderburk, and Lori Williams. Top: Marie Jernigan, Chiresse Aiken, Michelle Simmons.

Debbie Price, Marie Jernigan, Michelle Simmons, Lori Williams, Beth Funderburk, Kelly Fields, Chiresse Aiken, and Crystal Cook want YOU as a new Pacer recruit.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME-

For many people, moving to a new city or state can be a traumatizing experience. Having to get used to the streets and the new home, alone, is enough but having to meet new people on top of that is sometimes too much.

Now imagine moving to a new country. Not only does one have to do all of the above, but one must also become familiar with the country's customs.

USCA has recently become the home of many students from different countries. Merwyn (Foster) Rogers is one of these people.

Rogers is a native of Anguilla, an island of the West Indies, located between Puerto Rico and South America. Since Anguilla is a part of British territory, it has some of the same customs as England does, such as driving on the left side of the road.

"One of the first things I had to get used to was driving on the right hand side of the road. I almost had an accident my first time out because I was driving on the left side of the road," Rogers said.

● Rogers also has noticed a difference between the people in America and the people in Anguilla.

"It is almost like two totally different worlds. Here you have to look out for yourself while where I come from everyone is like a big family. You know everyone and the friends you have from when you are young are the friends you have for life," Rogers said. "Compared to some of the other islands around us, though, the people are much more friendly here."

Rogers came to USCA via a scholarship that the University of South Carolina offers to Anguilla. USC offers two 4-year scholarships each year to this island. USC is one of the only schools in the United States to offer scholarships to help the third world, according to Rogers.

Another person here on a scholarship is Michelle Erbertseder, from Cambridge, Ontario, Canada. Erbertseder, here on a volleyball scholarship, said that the weather was one of the biggest problems she had to deal with when she moved to Aiken.

"Aiken is alot smaller than where I'm from so that also took alot of getting used to," Erbertseder said.

The way people talk around Aiken was something that Rogers, Erbertseder, and

Emanuel Mijangos from Mexico takes a break in his apartment at Pacer Downs.



FOREIGN STUDENTS AT USCA

Gerard Barden all had to get used to.

Barden, a student from Cardiff, Wales is at USCA to play men's basketball. Cardiff is the capital city in Wales, or the Principality as the country is sometimes called.

"The first week I struggled with the accents but now there's no problem," Barden said.

Barden found out about USCA through Andy Williams, a former basketball player for USCA who was playing basketball for Barden's club, Rhondda. Through Williams, Barden reached Coach DeHart and from that point a new part of Barden's life began. Barden arrived at USCA on the last day of registration this past fall.

"I feel very privileged to

be here. I'm not sure students here know what it feels like for a foreign student to come here. I know this may sound corny but it's like fulfilling a dream," Barden said.

The main reason Barden came to America was to improve on his basketball game and he says he has definitely improved since he has been here.

"The American basketball game is much different than in Wales. Here it is far more intense. They pay more attention to detail," Barden said. Another difference Barden noticed with America, especially the South, was the weather.

"In Wales, a real nice summer is in the mid-70s. When we were

playing basketball this past fall and it was getting in the 90s, I was having problems," he said.

Barden said that colleges here and in Wales are about the same but one major difference is the drinking age. In Wales, with the drinking age being 18, everyone in college is legal to drink so they have clubs within the campus. One particular club Barden recalls is called "The Venue."

"Your Marlowe's is nowhere as good as our Venue," Barden said. "In a typical week, we would have three discos, a live band, a blues night, and a film show."

Although Barden has already traveled to Kentucky and Raliegh, NC with the basketball team, he hopes to visit Boston, where a cousin lives, and New York in mid-July.--By KDS

Gerard Barden from Wales and Roger Hosannah from England pose on the balcony with the flag of their ruling government.



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The men's cross country team has had a well-rounded season, according to coach Charlie Beverly.

The members of the cross country team are Tommy Yonce, Tom Zankowitz, Floyd Brown, Ash Kumar, Mike Green, Brian Madden, Kerry Avery, and Steve Epley.

The best quality runner for the 1985-1986 season was Tommy Yonce, who placed 10th in the district and represented the team at the nationals, as an individual, in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Beverly said. Yonce's times were 29.20 in the district and 29.0 in the nationals. Although Yonce did not place in the nationals, he represented the team at his best and had a prosperous season,

according to Beverly.

Overall, the team came in third at the meet with Erskine College, fourth in the district, and first at the invitational here on campus. At this invitational competition, invited were Augusta College, and Paine College.

"This was a good first year for men's cross country and it appears the team will prosper even more next year," Beverly said.

He also said he hopes, with recruiter scholarships, to have some good quality runners to add to the present team.

"The larger the team the more competitive it will be," Beverly said.--By Allison Ruzzy

The Pacer cross country team displays their fitness with smiles. Back row (l to r): Coach Charlie Beverly, Mike Green, Ashwini Kumar, Kerry Avery, and Tom Zankowitz. Front row: Tom Yonce, Jerome Jackson, Floyd Brown, and Brian Madden.



LIMY 8/23/85

CROSS COUNTRY



Tom Yonce wins first place against Paine College at USCA's first track meet in three years.

COURTESY OF Aiken Standard

MEN'S

Last year's 85-86 Golf team posted their best season in the history of the university. Under the direction of third year coach Paul Weiler, the Pacer Golf team swung their way to the NAIA Nationals in Montgomery, Alabama.

Another first for the golf team came last year when they won their first tournament at the Anderson College Invitational. Last year's team ended up as the second best team in the NAIA District Six

division.

At the beginning of this year's 86-87 season, Coach Weiler said we're "looking to do as well or better this year."

This year's team members were John Abbuhl, Vernon Ball, Lindsey deTreville, Joe Fiorillo, Matt Harbin, Bill Manly, Ron Parrish, Kevin Ratcliffe, Chris Roland, Dan Rosser, Rusty Rustin, Brian Sanford, Rhett Sinclair, Doug Walker, and Eric Wiggins.--By Wayne Waldrop

Coch Paul Weiler looks at Matt Harbin's swing as he takes a chip shot.

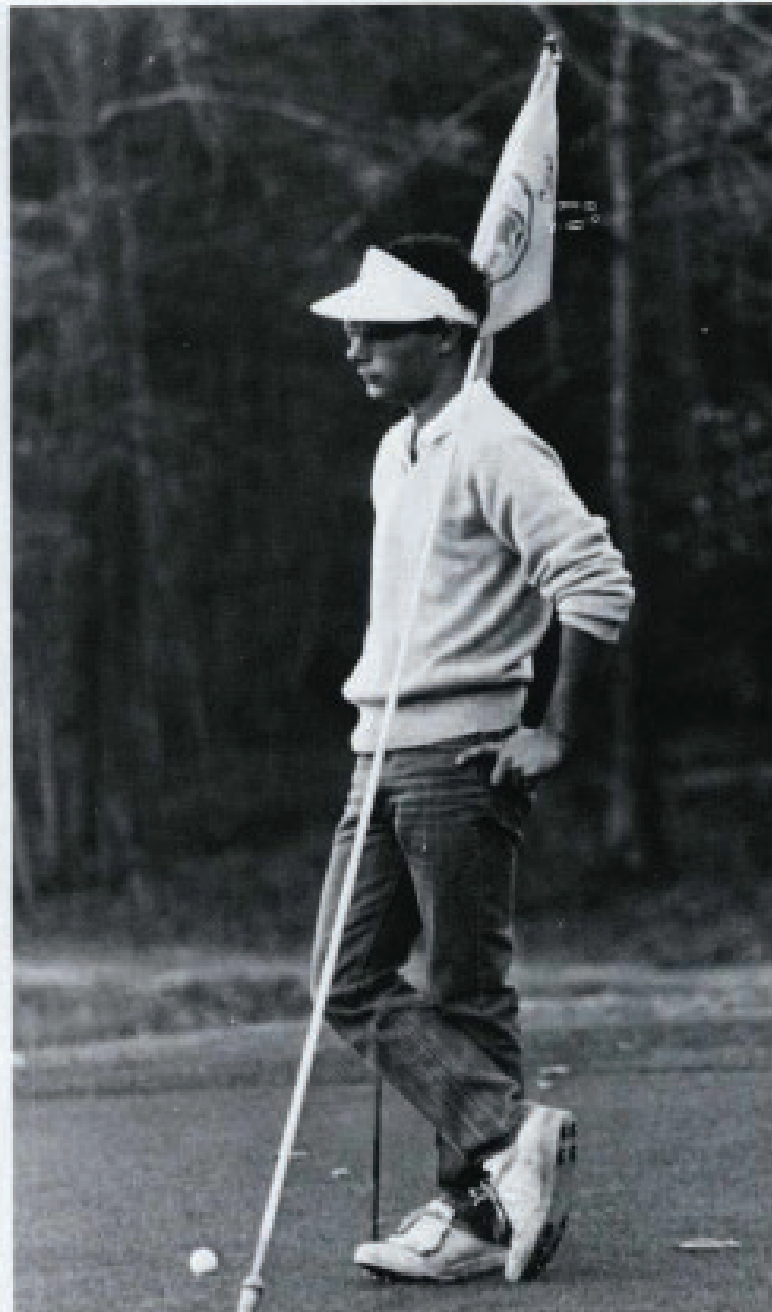
PHOTO BY SCOTT WERTHE



GOLF



PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY GRAHAM BROWER



(TOP LEFT) John Abbuhl tees off at Houndslake Country club.

(TOP RIGHT) Bored or just taking a break? Joe Fiorello holds the flag while one of his fellow players takes the putt.



(BOTTOM LEFT) Chris Roland is practicing a sand shot at the Pipe 9 sand trap at the USCA practice area.

SOCCER

The Pacers fielded a soccer team this year that was much improved over last year's team, according to soccer coach Yank Albers.

Albers said that the team had better personnel and was in better shape both mentally and physically than last year's team.

"The temperament of the squad was better this year," Albers said. "Although we were scored on first many times, we stayed in the game. We were only out of two or three games all year."

Brian Madden, sophomore, said, "We had good composure. We came back when we needed to and played well under pressure."

In this second year for varsity soccer at USCA, the record was improved from last year's 4-15 to 6-9-3.

"We lost our first seven games," Albers said. "That can create a lot of frustration for a young team. The dissension created a negative impact."

After the 0-7 start, the Pacers were 6-2-3.

Albers said that some early success could have given the team the confidence they lacked in some games.

Co-captain Mike Green, junior, said that one of the reasons for the turnaround in the season was that the freshmen started to produce.

"We just didn't have enough people who were used to playing college soccer," Green said.

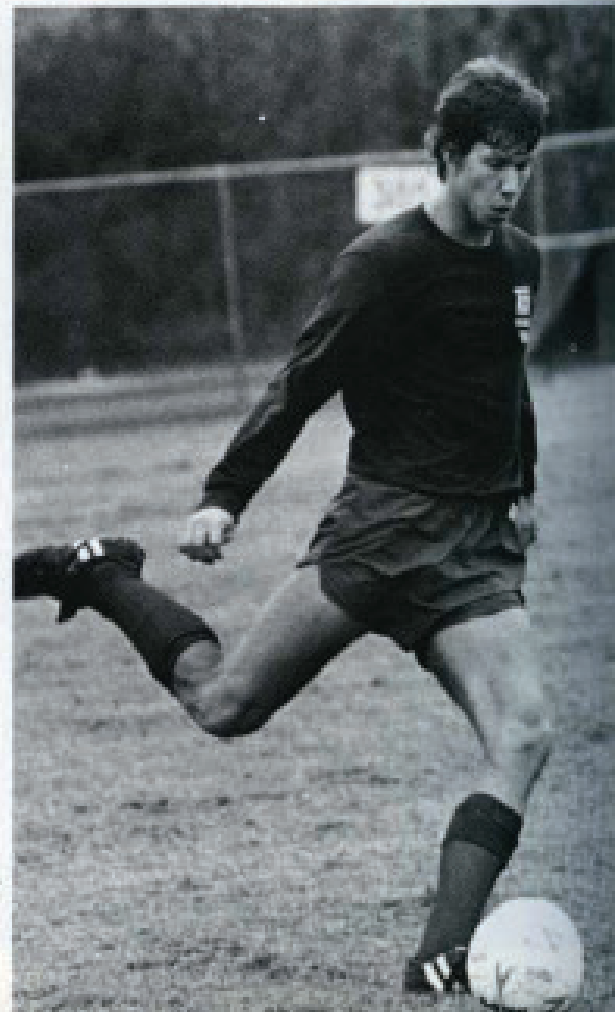
Kevin McCollough said, "We did well considering the talent we had. We got used to playing together by mid-season."

According to Albers, anywhere



Mike Green of USCA races the opposition for control of the ball.

Mike in motion. Player Mike Green takes a blast at the net.





Keeping his eye on the ball, Mike Fromm hustles to make a trap. He was the highest point earner on the team and was voted co-rookie of the year.

Coach Yank Albers and player Chris Baldwin analyze the team's performance.



PHOTOS BY KIM SIVIER

from three to five freshmen started depending on the situation.

"The freshmen weren't used to playing college soccer," McCollough said. "You won't find five freshmen starting on other teams."

According to Green, most of the team felt good about the season. "We came back well after a bad start," he said.

This year co-captain Tommy Yonce was named to the NAIA District Six Soccer Second team, while Green

and freshman Mike Fromm, high scorer for the Pacers, recieved honorable mention honors.--By R. Graham Brewer

WOMEN'S

Wanda Gamache flexes those knees to catch the ball in her glove, not her face.



ABOVE PHOTO BY LARRY RICH

Over the past 25 years of growth and expansion, the university has developed a larger variety of athletic programs. Not until this past year has there been a women's softball team at USCA.

Coach Charlie Beverly was called in by Athletic Director Randy Warrick to serve as the university's first softball coach.

This Lady Pacer team walked into an already experienced field of opponents in their NAIA District Six division as they began their first



SOFTBALL

Stretch high Tammy! Ms. Smith uses both hands to secure the ball in her glove.

Mary Washington looks on as Coach Charlie Beverly shows Lisa Barnes how to properly hold a bat.

BELOW PHOTO BY SCOTT WEBSTER

season. Out of the twelve teams in District Six, USCA and Allen were the only two teams with no previous experience in the batting box.

Coach Beverly said that the Lady Pacers were required to play each team at least once.

USCA's softball team faced the following opponents of District Six this year: Claflin, UNC-Wilmington, Allen, Lander, Voorhees, Limestone, Central Wesleyan, USC-Spartanburg, Francis Marion, Newberry, and Benedict.--By Wayne Waldrop

KEEPING FIT-WHAT ATHLETES



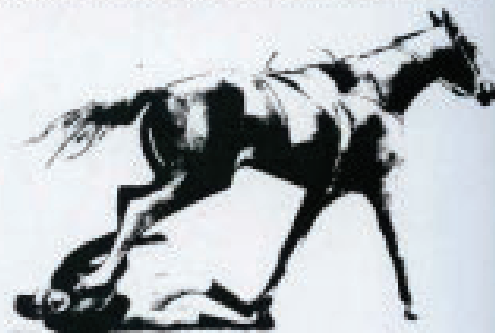
(RIGHT) Women's basketball player Jackie Dean practices dribbling the ball at one of USCA's outside courts.

(OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) Although it was between seasons, soccer player Ashwini Kumar still goes out to the field often to kick the ball around.

(OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) Men's tennis player Hank McCullough practices his backswing with a very silent partner: the wall at the Houndslake tennis courts.

PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER

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MUST DO IN THE "OFF SEASON"

Student athletes at USCA stay in shape during the season but they must continue to stay in top form in the off season, too.

To stay in shape during the off season, soccer player and cross country runner, Tom Yonce said, "I run a lot and play indoor soccer. I usually juggle the soccer ball when I run. This keeps me in pretty good shape."

Baseball player Jeff Limoncelli said, "I run a lot and do a lot of weight training to stay in shape."

Soccer player Ashwini Kumar said that he stays in shape by "running and a little bit of weight training."

Women's basketball player Jackie Dean says that she stays in

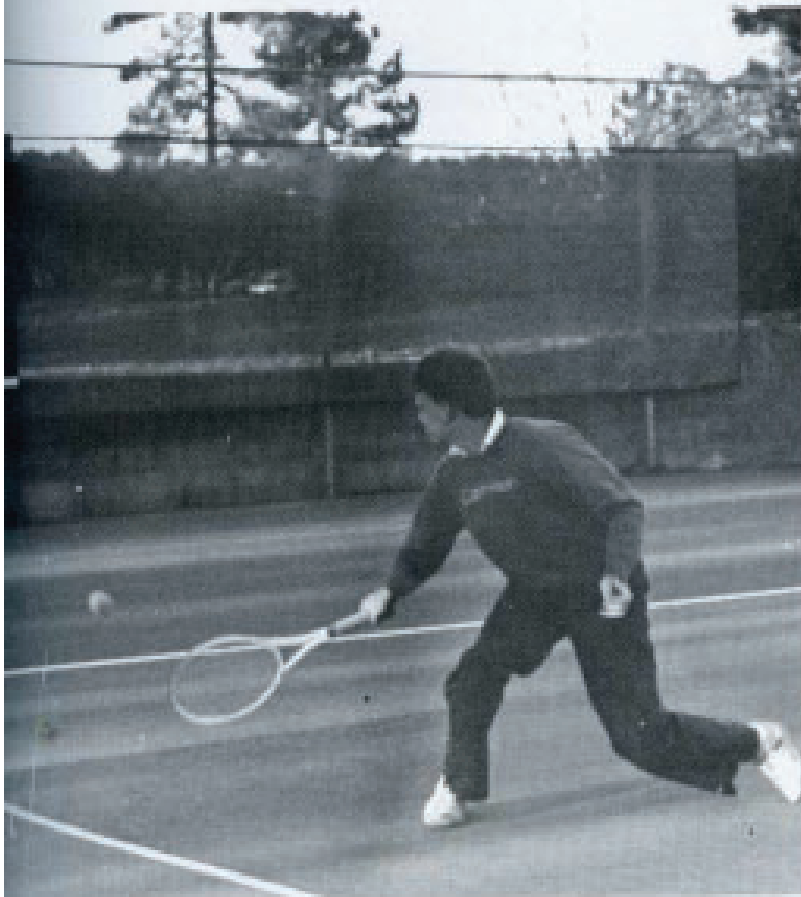
shape in the off season by running or playing ball at the Recreation Center.

Soccer player Steve Walsh stays in shape in the off season by lifting weights and running two miles a day.

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays I run the stairs at the stadium," Walsh said.

Baseball player Vinie Malizia stays in shape by "running the bleachers, bike riding, weight training three times a week, and playing racket ball."

So while these and other of USCA's athletes may play their sports only for a few months, they must keep fit and keep training all the year round.--By Robert Jones



MEN'S

"Skill, concentration, self discipline, and a lot of positive thinking; these factors are important if you want to excel in the game of tennis," freshman tennis team member Hank McCullough said.

Keeping this in mind, USCA's tennis team, with Coach Jeff Hull at the helm, will face three of the top-ranked tennis teams in the country this season. Is it possible for a first year team to hold their own with the second-ranked netters of Lander College?

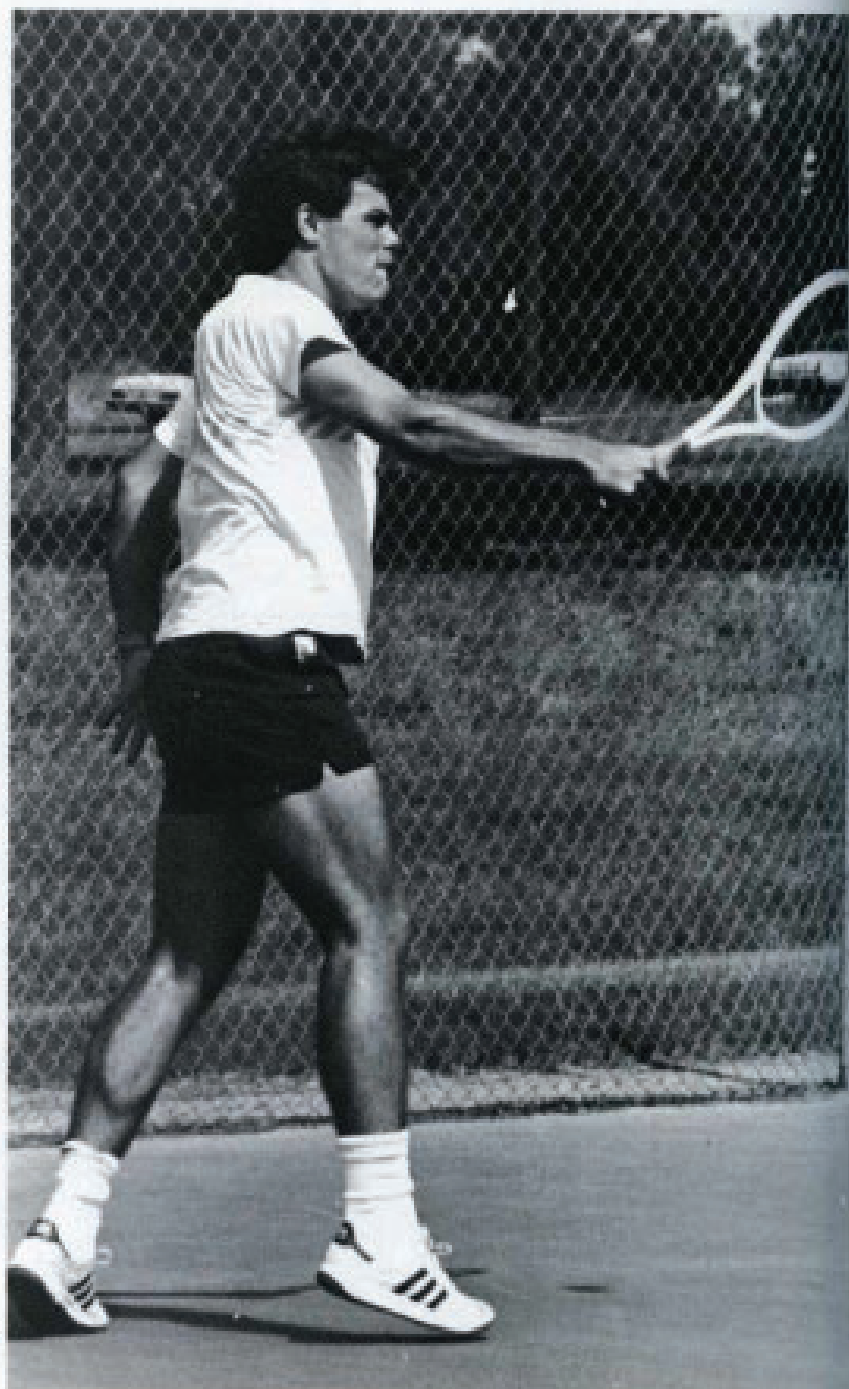
Hull said, "I know we will be ready. The players are ready to reach their potential, and are more than willing to work for it."

Hull rightfully has unlimited faith in his team, due to the fact that he can boast five team members who have already played in tournament tennis. Not only does the team have experienced players, their coach holds the title of Professional at Houndslake Country Club. Though Hull admits that this is his first college coaching job, he believes that his team will be a very competitive force on the courts this season. Hull's attitude has apparently rubbed off on his team.

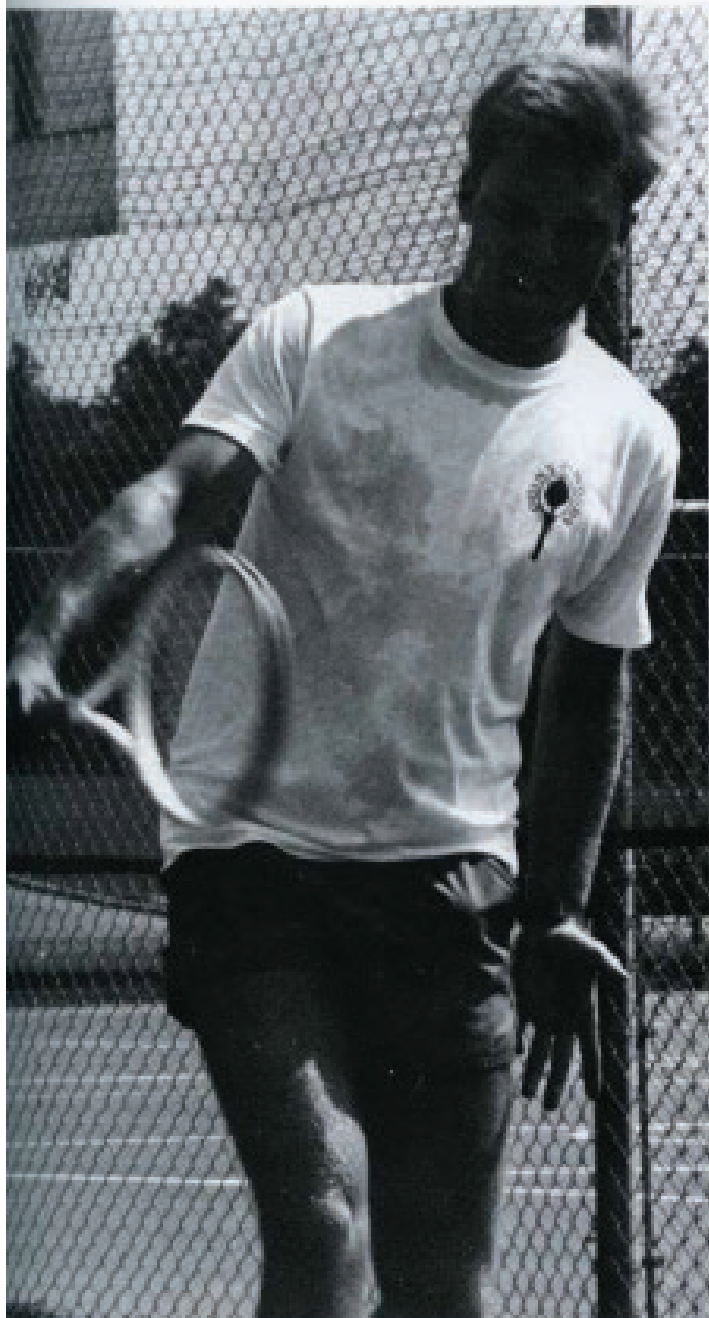
Freshman John Young said, "Jeff is a hard coach. With his experience as a player and a coach, I think we will surprise a lot of people." Young also said, "Jeff's practices are unbelievably tough."

And practice is what they do six

days a week. Considering the fact that the game of tennis is at the mercy of the elements, their practices vary from weightlifting to long distance running. The team also plans to add a more community-oriented aspect to their matches by playing at many of the local community courts as well as



ELLIOV TENNIS



(LEFT) John Young makes a return with skill and agility.

(ABOVE) Get that ball! Henry Hall concentrates on getting the ball back over the net.

(RIGHT) Ethan Nord goes after the ball with an aggressive swing.

the courts here at USCA. Hopefully, with the backing of the community and the students, the USCA netters will surely come out on top of a very promising season.--By Kim McNeeley

PHOTOS BY JESSICA CAFFEY



VOLLEY

The Pacer volleyball team fared well this year under the supervision of their new coach, Mark "Geb" Gebhardt.

Gebhardt brought the Lady Pacers to their first winning season in three years. Topping the season off with a win over Presbyterian College, the volleyball team ended with an overall record of 15 and 14.

At the beginning of the year the team had only eight players and one unexperienced volleyball coach.

"It was my first year coaching volleyball ever," Gebhardt said.

As the season progressed, two players, Tammy Smith, and Moira Roberts, freshmen, were unable to play resulting from injuries.

The remainder of the season was successfully held up by Cassandra Booker, senior; Michele Erbersteder and Trisha Hass, freshmen; Doreen Nadal, Lisa Shuler, and Debbie Swearingen, sophomores.

Gebhardt is sorry to be losing Booker who was the only senior player this year.

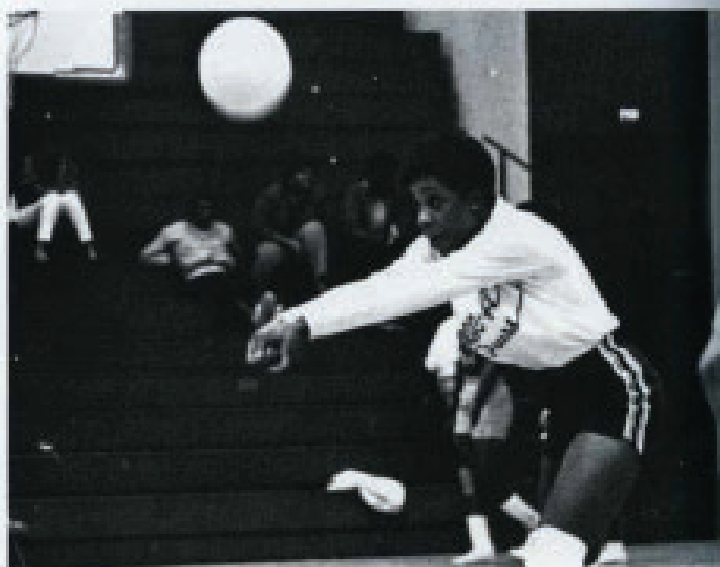
"She was a solid player throughout the year in every aspect," Gebhardt said.

Optimistic about the future, Gebhardt expects to get four or six quality recruits by next season. He is hoping for about twelve players in all which would provide a more "competitive atmosphere" and a good number of substitutes.

According to Gebhardt, in the final evaluation, the young squad did "a heck of a job." --By Scott Webster



Trica Haas jumps to push the ball back in the opposition's court.



Cassandra Booker serves the ball with awesome pacer power.

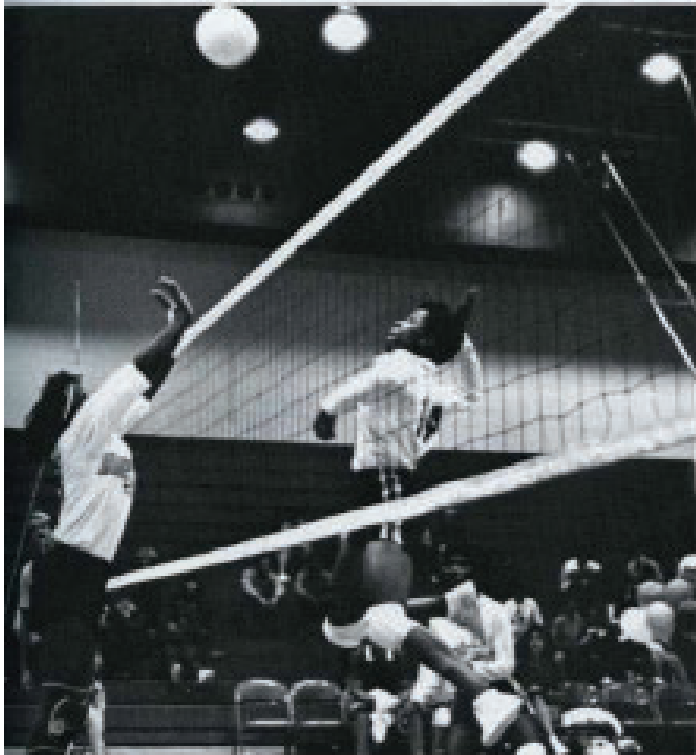
BALL



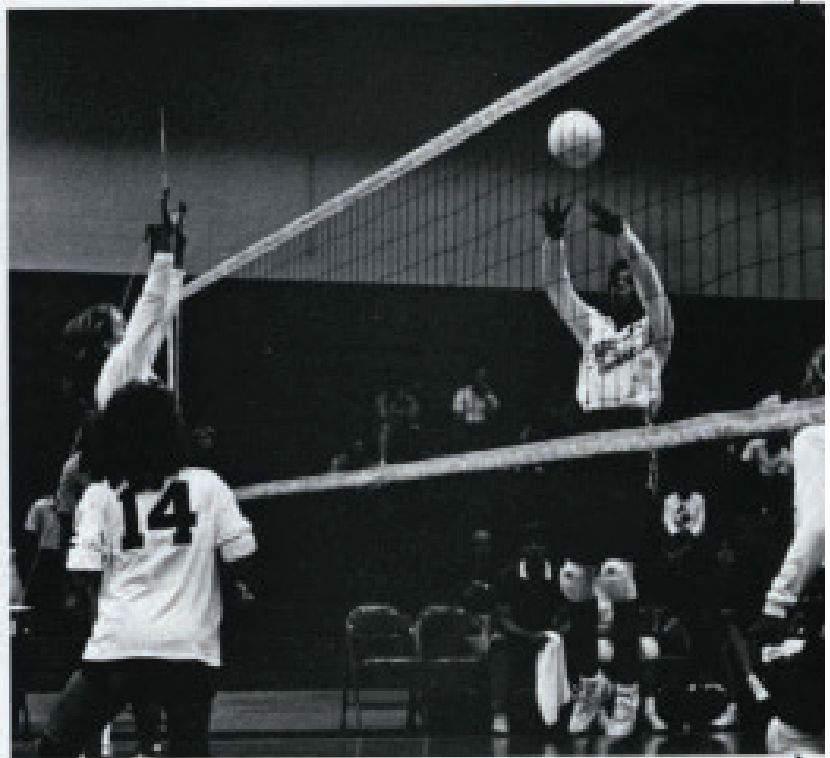
Coch Mark Gebhardt gives a pep talk at half time as the team listens intently.

PHOTOS BY JOHN BECKENHEIMER

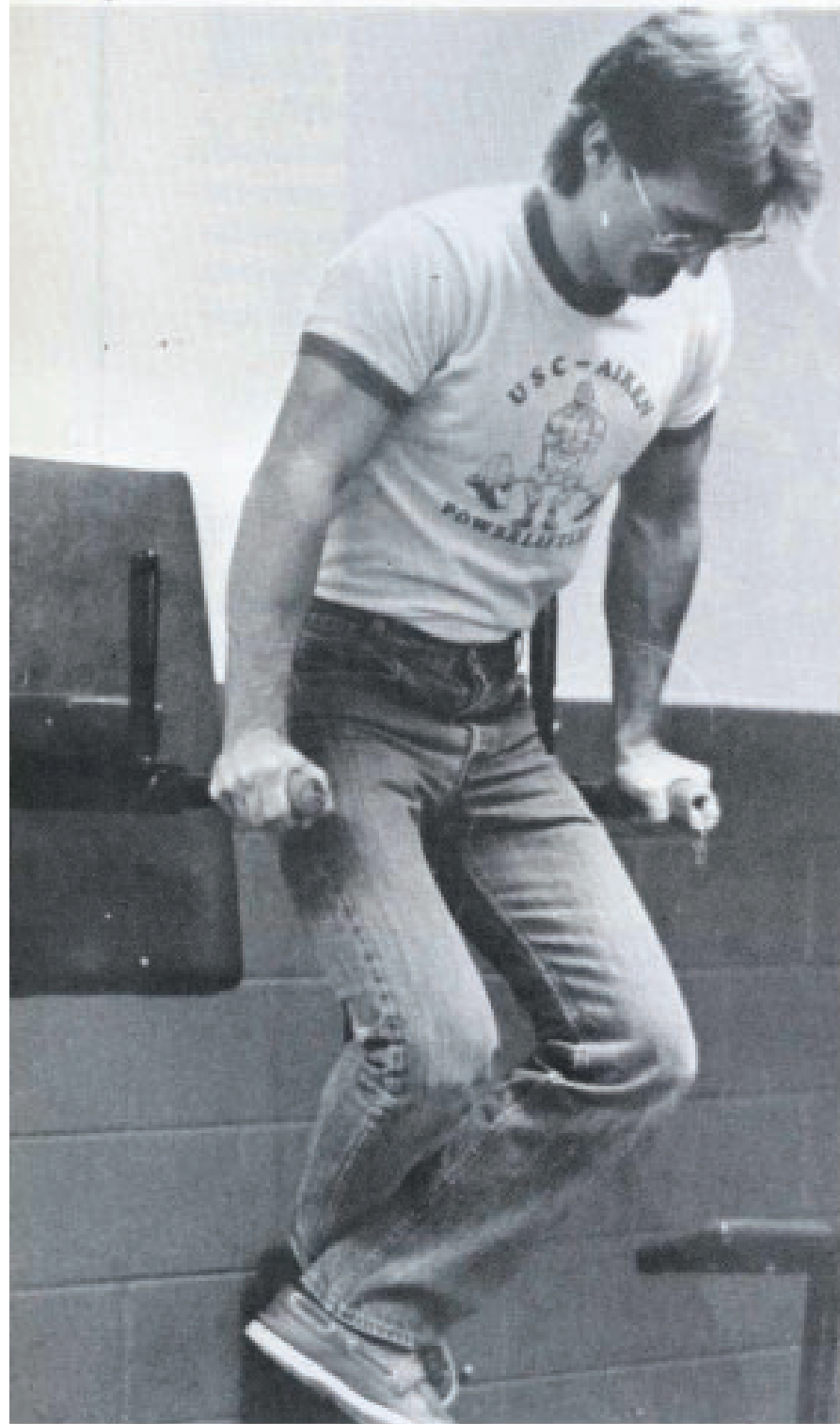
Cassandra Booker sets up the ball for a powerful spike from one of her teammates.



Cassandra Booker competes for possession of the ball.



WEIGHTLIFTING



Concentration is definitely a must when warming up and working out with the weights for Court Bull, vice president of the club.

Ted Tomlin, team president, works hard to get in that extra pull up.



(RIGHT) Ray Kirkland pumps the iron to help boost the team when they go into competition.

TEAM

Although the weightlifting team is only in its second year, it has shown great promise for the future.

The 15 member team won nearly 30 trophies in 1986, according to team president, Ted Tomlin.

"The team is still at a club level. We compete at matches in Augusta, Greenville, and all around the state. Competition is on an individual level," Tomlin said.

The team practices five days a week at the weightroom here on campus. The weightroom received a boost when the school obtained extra equipment from the Columbia campus last year.

Tomlin believes that the weightlifting team will be around after he leaves.

"We have some really dedicated

freshmen and sophomore this year. It has really seemed to catch on. There are five to ten people in the weightroom at any time now," Tomlin said.

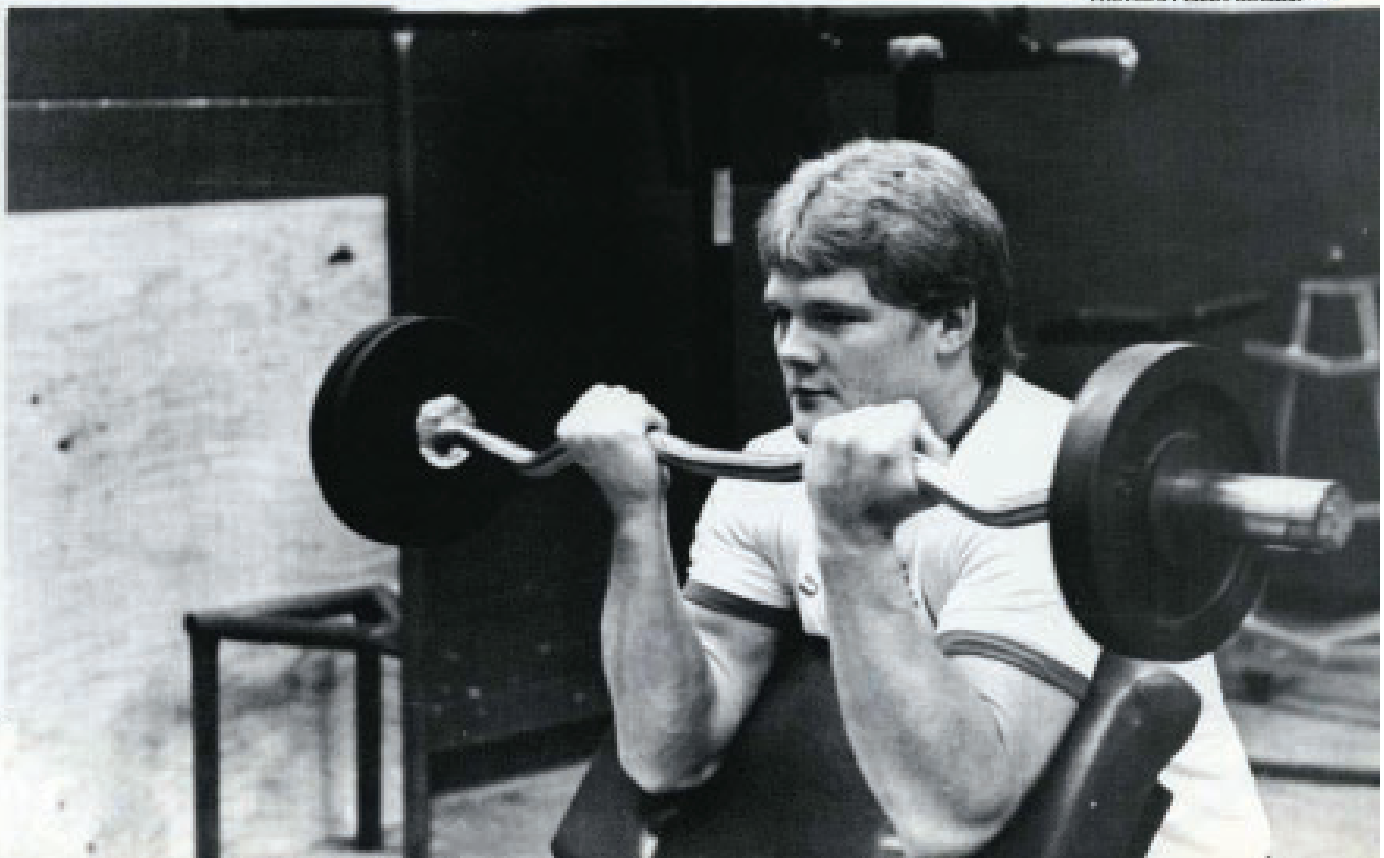
According to Court Bull, vice-president of the club, weightlifting is a sport in which a person is competing against people his size and weight.

One person instrumental to the team's success is coach Yank Albers, according to Tomlin.

"Yank is the backbone. He really helps us out when we need it," Tomlin said.

According to Bull, there are womens divisions at all of the tournaments. He encouraged all women interested to work out with the team and compete.--By Chris Roland

PHOTOS BY LIBBY RUCKER



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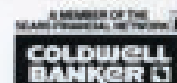
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THE TOP ALBUMS

(TOP)Rick Criniti, keyboardist, Jeff La Bar, guitarist, and (BOTTOM)Eric Brittingham, bassist, of the rock band, Cinderella, show their Pacer spirit by holding up USCA attire.



PHOTOS BY RICE MORAVA



RANK	ARTIST	ALBUM TITLE
1	Whitney Houston	Whitney Houston
2	Miami Vice	Music from the Television Series
3	Dire Straits	Brothers in Arms
4	Van Halen	5150
5	ZZ Top	Afterburner
6	Barbara Streisand	The Broadway Album
7	Lionel Richie	Dancing on the Ceiling
8	Heart	Heart
9	Janet Jackson	Control
10	Phil Collins	No Jacket Required
11	Sade	Promise
12	John Cougar Mellencamp	Scarecrow
13	Top Gun	Soundtrack
14	Run-D.M.C.	Raising Hell
15	Bruce Springsteen	Born In the U.S.A.
16	Genesis	Invisible Touch
17	Madonna	True Blue
18	Stevie Wonder	In Square Circle
19	The Outfield	Play Deep
20	Mr. Mister	Welcome to the Real World
21	Robert Palmer	Riptide
22	Anita Baker	Rapture
23	Peter Gabriel	So
24	Billy Ocean	Love Zone
25	Starship	Knee Deep in the Hoopla
26	Tears For Fears	Songs from the Big Chair
27	Bob Seger	Like a Rock
28	Prince and the Revolution	Parade
29	Steve Winwood	Back in the High Life
30	Sting	Dream of the Blue Turtles
31	David Lee Roth	Eat 'Em and Smile
32	Patti LaBelle	Winner in You
33	Miami Sound Machine	Primitive Love
34	The Cars	Greatest Hits
35	The Rolling Stones	Dirty Work
36	Ozzy Osbourne	The Ultimate Sin
37	Stevie Nicks	Rock a Little
38	Billy Joel	The Bridge
39	Loverboy	Lovin' Every Minute of It
40	Rocky IV	Soundtrack
41	Journey	Raised on Radio
42	Billy Joel	Greatest Hits Volumes I and II
43	Bon Jovi	Slippery When Wet
44	Wham!	Make It Big
45	Wham!	Music from the Edge of Heaven
46	Alabama	Greatest Hit
47	Morris Day	Color of Success
48	Motley Crue	Theatre of Pain
49	The Fabulous Thunderbirds	Tuff Enuff
50	Simply Red	Picture Book
51	INXS	Listen Like Thieves

OF 1986

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|-----|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 52 | Pet Shop Boys | Please |
| 53 | Talking Heads | Little Creatures |
| 54 | Simple Minds | Once Upon a Time |
| 55 | The Moody Blues | The Other Side of Life |
| 56 | Bangles | Different Light |
| 57 | Pretty in Pink | Soundtrack |
| 58 | Aretha Franklin | Who's Zoomin' Who? |
| 59 | Thompson Twins | Here's to Future Days |
| 60 | Falco | Falco ³ |
| 61 | Eurythmics | Revenge |
| 62 | Hooters | Nervous Night |
| 63 | Mike and the Mechanics | Mike and the Mechanics |
| 64 | 38 Special | Strength in Numbers |
| 65 | Whodini | Back in Black |
| 66 | GTR | GTR |
| 67 | The Monkees | Then and Now...The Best of the Monkees |
| 68 | Cinderella | Night Songs |
| 69 | AC/DC | Who Made Who |
| 70 | White Nights | Soundtrack |
| 71 | Atlantic Starr | As the Band Turns |
| 72 | Dionne Warwick | Friends |
| 73 | Judas Priest | Turbo |
| 74 | Randy Travis | Storms of Life |
| 75 | Bananarama | True Confessions |
| 76 | Paul Simon | Graceland |
| 77 | Nu Shooz | Poolside |
| 78 | James Taylor | That's Why I'm Here |
| 79 | Jeffrey Osborne | Emotional |
| 80 | New Edition | All for Love |
| 81 | Eddie Murphy | How Could It Be |
| 82 | Cameo | Word Up |
| 83 | Klymaxx | Meeting in the Ladies Room |
| 84 | The Cure | Standing on a Beach: The Singles |
| 85 | A-HA | Hunting High and Low |
| 86 | L.L. Cool J | Radio |
| 87 | The Smiths | The Queen is Dead |
| 89 | Joe Jackson | Big World |
| 90 | R.E.M. | Lifes Rich Pageant |
| 91 | Bob James and David Sanborn | Double Vision |
| 92 | Pete Townsend | White City: A Novel |
| 93 | Andreas Vollenweider | Down to the Moon |
| 94 | Bryan Adams | Reckless |
| 95 | Level 42 | World Machine |
| 96 | Huey Lewis and the News | Fore! |
| 97 | Madonna | Like a Virgin |
| 98 | The Costello Show | King of America |
| 99 | Peter Cetera | Solitude/Solitaire |
| 100 | Metallica | Master of Puppets |

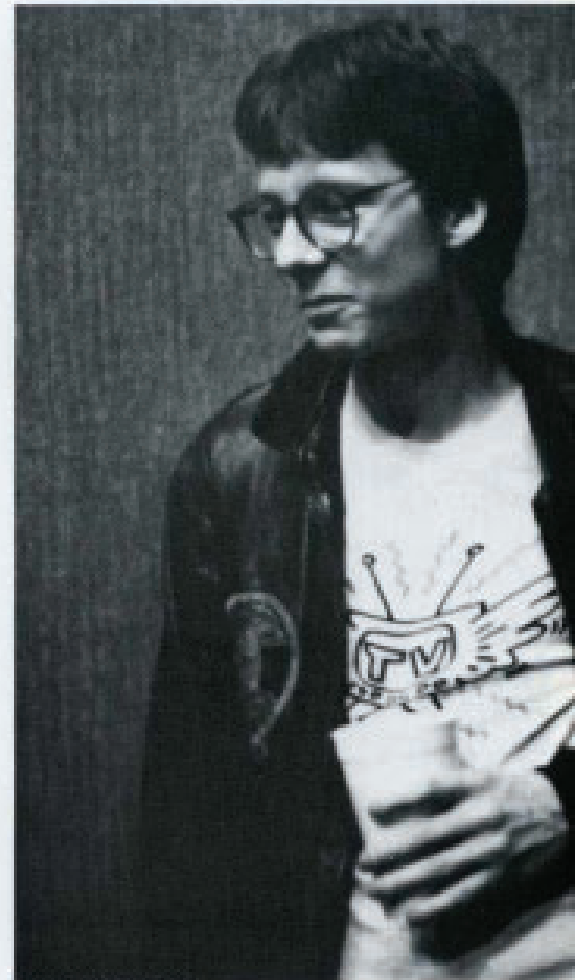


PHOTO BY KIM SEVIER

Mike Mills, bassist for the "underground" band, R.E.M., takes a break after a concert.

LOVE-1986 STYLE

If love makes the world go 'round, the world must have been spinning beyond control this past year. The year 1986 had in it many weddings of famous people. Here is a list of some of the more acclaimed weddings.

Sarah Ferguson & Prince Andrew of England

Diana Ross, 42, & Norwegian zillionaire Arne Naess, 48

Caroline Kennedy, 28, & New York City author and artist, Edwin Scholssberg, 41

Maria Shriver, 30 & Arnold Schwarzenegger, 38

Tatum O'Neal, 22, & John McEnroe, 27

Debra Winger, 30, & Timothy Hutton, 25

Lee Iacocca, 61, & Peggy Johnson, 35

Zsa-Zsa Gabor & Prince Frederick von Anhalt, Duke of Saxony

Dynasty's Heather Locklear, 24, & and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee, 23

Former Go-Go Belinda Carlisle & Morgan Mason

One of USCA's couples, Mari and Frank Costantino proudly show off their German attire at this year's Oktoberfest.

PHOTO BY JOHN BODENBENDER



TOP 25 TIME

- January 20th Martin Luther King Day celebrated nationwide for first time
- 26th The Chicago Bears win Superbowl XX over the New England Patriots
- 28th The space shuttle *The Challenger* exploded at 11:38 am
- February 7th Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier took up exile in France
- 25th President Corazon Aquino is sworn in as the new President of the Phillipine Islands--the former President, Ferdinand Marcos with his wife Imelda flee from Malacanang Palace to Hawaii where he remained in exile



LINE 1986

- March 21st America's Debi Thomas wins the World Figure Skating Title, the first Black American to gain this title
- April 2nd Four passengers are killed in the TWA bombing by terrorists in a Rome-to-Athens flight
- 13th Jack Nicklaus, 46, wins his sixth Masters, the oldest champion to win this prestigious title
- 14th The USS America battle group withdrew after sending planes on a bombing raid of Libya
- 26th The nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in USSR explodes killing 31 victims

PHOTO BY KIM SHYER



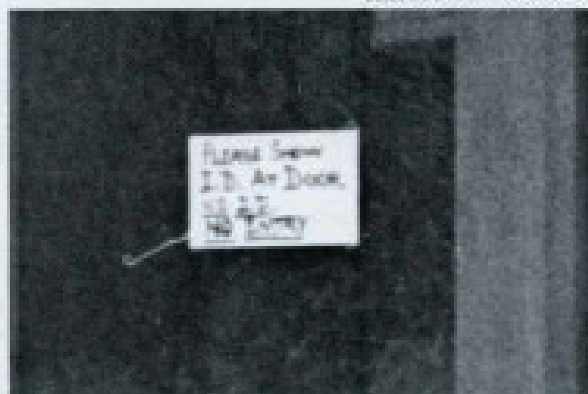
PHOTO COURTESY OF AL BEYER

A look at the old-students go down the steps of USCA's former location-Banksia.

Baseball coach Randy Warrick shows his spirit for the Pacers by the rear of his car-this license plate.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT WEBSTER



One sign of the times was the carefulness of bar owners because of the rise in the drinking age. Here, the front door of The Stables, a bar located in the Alley, has a new sign on it.

- May 12th-15th Two high school hikers are rescued after a savage blizzard on Mount Hood--the two teachers and seven students with the two died
- 25th Five million Americans join hands to raise money for the nation's hungry people in "Hands Across America"
- June 8th Kurt Waldheim wins a seat in the Austrian government despite his Nazi past--The Boston Celtics win the NBA championship over the Houston Rockets
- July 4th The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th anniversary in the biggest party the nation had this year
- 6th-26th Temperatures reached record highs in seven southern states, including South Carolina, during a year of record drought
- 15th The Meese Commission releases the results of its report on pornography in the form of a two volume book
- 23rd Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson are married in London
- 31st Moonlighting with Cybil Sheperd and Bruce Willis is nominated for 16 Emmy Awards
- August 3rd-9th Greg LeMond won the 2,542 mile Tour de France bicycle race--the first non-European (an American) to win the title
- September 5th Hijackers open fire on passengers of a Pan Am jet while on the ground in Karachi, killing 21
- 6th Terrorists lock the doors of an Istanbul synagogue and gun down 22 worshipers
- 17th Judge William Rehnquist is sworn in as the 16th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court
- October 4th-5th A lower Mississippi River tributary crests during five weeks of record floods across 15 midwest states

- 5th Eugene Hasenfus is shot down over Nicaragua while flying arms to Contra bases--later he is brought to trial and convicted in Managua
- 11th-12th President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Iceland for arms talks
- 27th The New York Mets win the World Series
- November 4th The Democrats win the Senate majority--now the Republican President Reagan had to contend with both the House of Representatives and the Senate having a Democratic majority
- 10th Bruce Springsteen's 5-record set hits stores and sets record sales pace--it started its first week in the album charts at number one
- 14th Ivan Boesky is fined \$100 million for trading stocks on insider information
- 19th The "Iranscam" began--After a speech to the nation, Reagan answers questions from the press on the issue
- 22nd Mike Tyson (5'11", 221 lbs.) in the second round finished off Trevor Berbick--becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever
- December 1st Lt. Col. Oliver North begins congressional testimony on secret funds for Nicaragua's contras
- 28th The semi-finals heat up as the race for the America's cup challenger begins

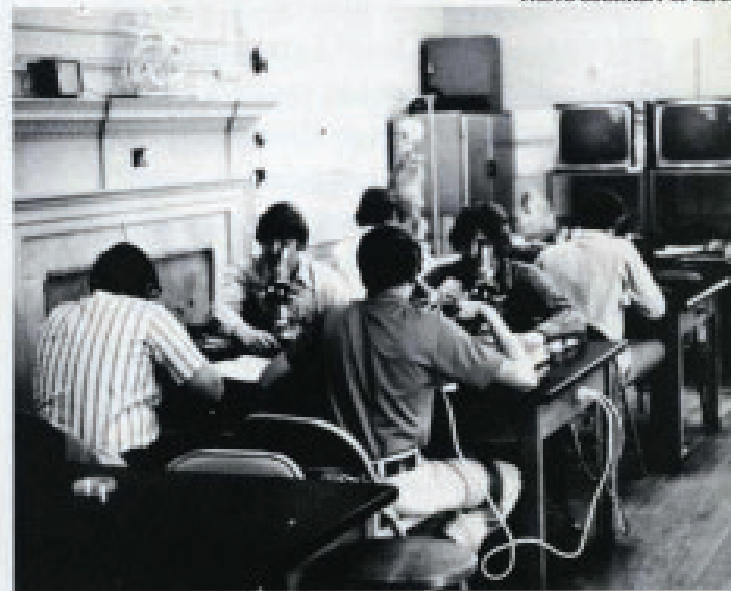
PHOTO BY JOHN BODENHEIMER



The former home of USCA: the Banksia mansion.

Students look through microscopes in an old photo of USCA at the Banksia mansion.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AL. B.



MANY EVENTS MADE

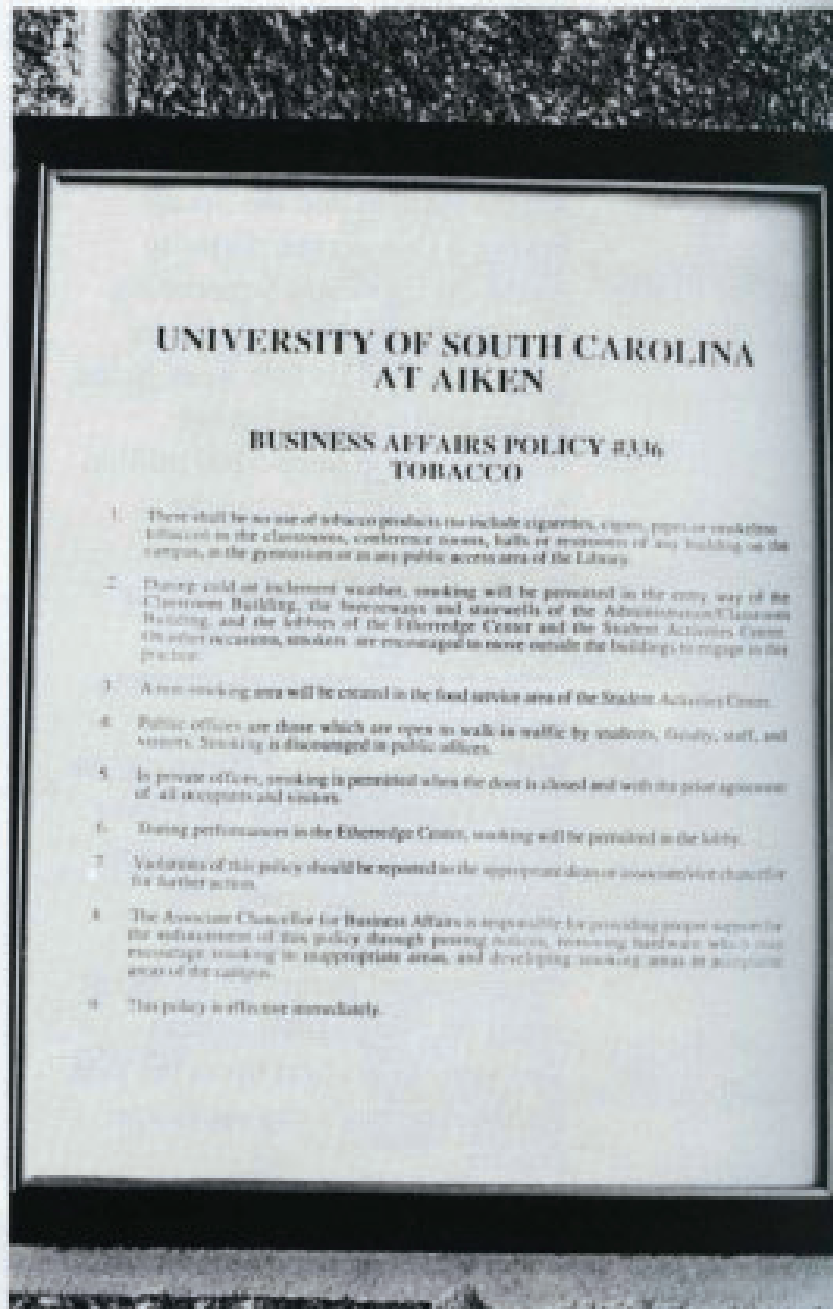
The year 1986 was definitely a memorable year with people like Tom Cruise making the number one movie of the year, *Top Gun*, and musicians like Whitney Houston outselling any record made by her cousin Dionnne Warwick, not to mention Aretha Franklin or Diana Ross.

Max Headroom, the world's first computer-generated television host was exported to the United States from Britain, taking over the Coke commercials with force.

The talk show host became more prominent when David Letterman drew in 3.7 million late-night viewers and celebrities such as Joan Rivers and Opre Winfrey decided to jump on the band wagon to start their own shows.

Even Halley's Comet, when it came within 39 million miles from the Earth in April, caught the attention of many. Maybe some of that wonderment came because the next time the comet will honor our planet with its presence will be in 2061.

There was also a new look at things of old: The Monkey's made a come back with a new album and tour, the colorizing of black and white film classics was a hot topic, Harvard celebrated its 350th anniversary and even the price of gas dropped down from \$1.20 in some places to the mid



The new smoking policy was something to which USCA students and faculty alike had to adjust.

1986 A MEMORABLE YEAR



PHOTOS BY KIM SILVER



The Baby On Board yellow diamonds and their take-offs were one strong fad of the year.

.70's and even the high .60's. The rock group *Boston* even came out of hibernation to release an album after eight years of nothingness.

Problems with drugs, cocaine in particular, was linked to the many problems of society all starting with the death of Len Bias, a basketball player for the University of Maryland. With the attention level constantly getting higher, drug testing became a common issue.

In rebellion to this idea, some people joined in "Jars Across America," an effort to make Reagan re-think his policy on urine drug tests. Even singer Boy George for the pop rock group *Culture Club* was caught up in the craze when he was found to be a heroin addict.

Aids, the new disease to strike America was popping up everywhere. Although it started out being passed only through practicing male homosexuals, according to doctors, the disease ended up effecting everyone, including the actor Rock Hudson, who died from the disease.

Yes, there were many different events and problems that shaped 1986 into what it ended up being and to name all of them would take too long.

One thing is for sure, it was an usually unusual year.--By KDS

When I took the position of editor of this book this past summer, I honestly did not know what I was getting into. This past year I have seen so much happen with the growth of this book that I could not begin to describe it all. Yes, there were times that I honestly did not think the book nor I would make it but somehow we both pulled through.

I have seen the dedication of a few hard working people work together to make a common dream come true. While there were quite a few set-backs, or at least it seemed so every time I turned around, we all seemed to come together during the rough times and keep on trudging. This was an experience I would not have traded for all the money in the world.

There are quite a few people without whom this book really would not have been possible. Melissa Joyner, my fearless business manager, kept the books straight, chased down people for the Form 17 technicalities, and brought me chocolate when I started getting depressed. To have one of your best friends work so close with you for a year, and still get along after it is over is a miracle for which I am truly thankful. Glenda Spivey, you are a gem. Having an assistant editor that is as determined to make the book work as the editor is a priceless gift. Nina Nidiffer, I owe you one for finding her and sending her to me. When no one else could be found to get the work done, she was always there. My advisers, Michele Colbert and Debbie Hambley, are also two great people. While I still haven't figured out which one is more insane, but that insanity was wonderful when the pressure was at its highest points. To the rest of the staff and my friends, I tip my hat to you for putting up with my "wonderful personality" and insocialable attitude while it was deadline time. Dad, Mom, and Jeff, I really wonder how you put up with me! Thanks for everything.

The 1987 *Pacer* hopefully will be a start of another part of the publications family at USCA. I see this year as a transition period and a growth period for the book. This is a transition between not having a book to starting a tradition at this university. Years from now people may look back on this version of the yearbook as a very small publication but it is a seed. With the support of the administration, faculty, and most of all the students, this could grow to be a very big tree. It takes the help of many people for a publication of this size to work.

More than anything, this book is for you, the reader. I hope you will enjoy this edition of *The Pacer*. I also hope you will continue to support *The Pacer* in every way you possibly can in the years to come.

Kim Shiver
Editor, 1987 *Pacer*

