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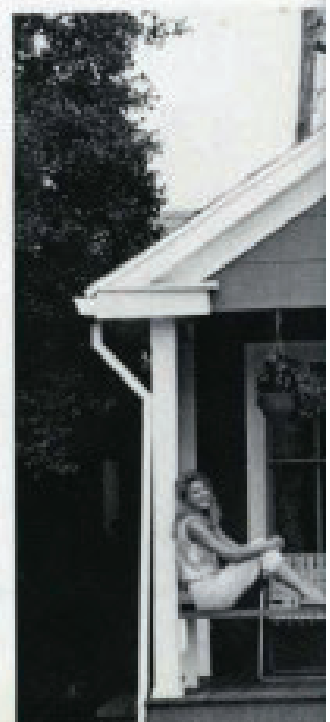
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**"Once in a while you find a*



The fountain in downtown Aiken.



place that has something for everyone.

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Which way do I go?



Jeni Taylor and Michelle Menzer study remnants of our past.

Ashwini Kumar assists the sign in welcoming visitors to Aiken.

Marie Jernigan and Tracey Wiggins rest after a long day at the track.



*Someplace with charm and elegance
with spirit and excitement.*



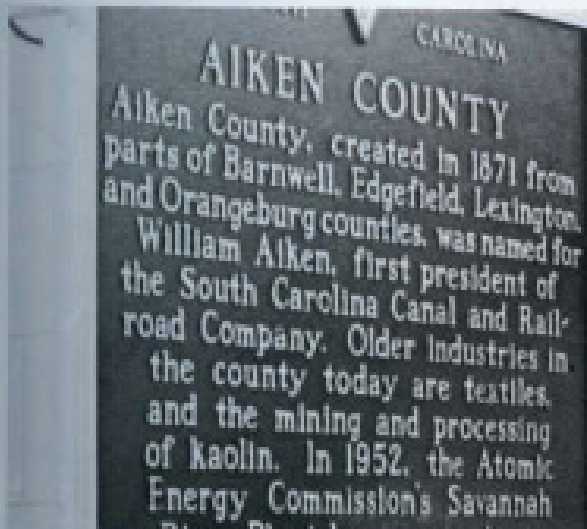
*Aiken is a great place to horse around and there's not
better place than at the Sulky Races.*

Photo courtesy of Aiken Standard



*Michelle Erbertseder and Richard Batchelor
find Coker Springs to be a romantic
resting place.*

WELCOME TO Aiken



Chirrese Aiken learns more about Aiken's history at the court house.



Here we find Melissa Joyner, Patti Neese, Michelle Yeater, Roseena Dixon, Melissa Titsworth, and Mia Johnson checking out the "new" /old Pickens House.

Someplace with a flavor for the past and a plan for the future.

It's someplace you



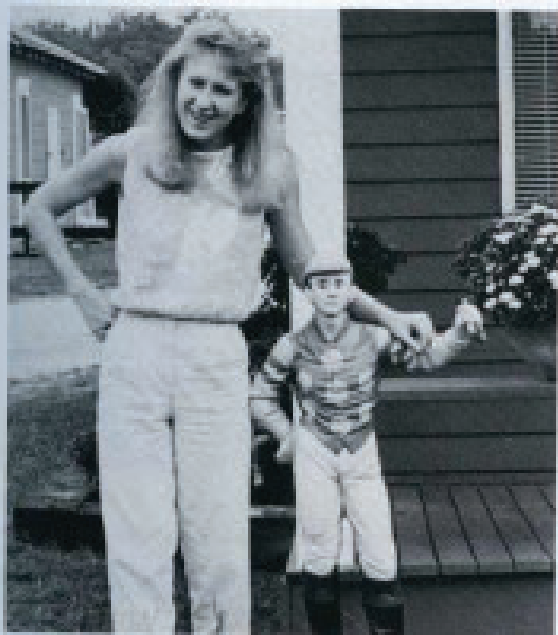
Aiken's Confederate War Monument is a great place to learn about Aiken's part in our country's history. Right Chiressse?

Frankie Cabbedge displays her wares at Aiken's craft fair, Aiken's Makin'.



But when you do, there's

don't find often



Marie Jernigan checks out horse life at the Aiken Training Track. Who's your new friend, Marie?



Kim Wright and H.L. Jackson take a nice stroll through Hopeland Gardens.

Here's part of our gang (L-R) Rusty Rustin, Evelyn Griffin, Beverly Griffin, Danielle Randall, Mitchell Collins, and Sonya Flanigan taking a break from exploring Hopeland Gardens.



absolutely nothing else like it."

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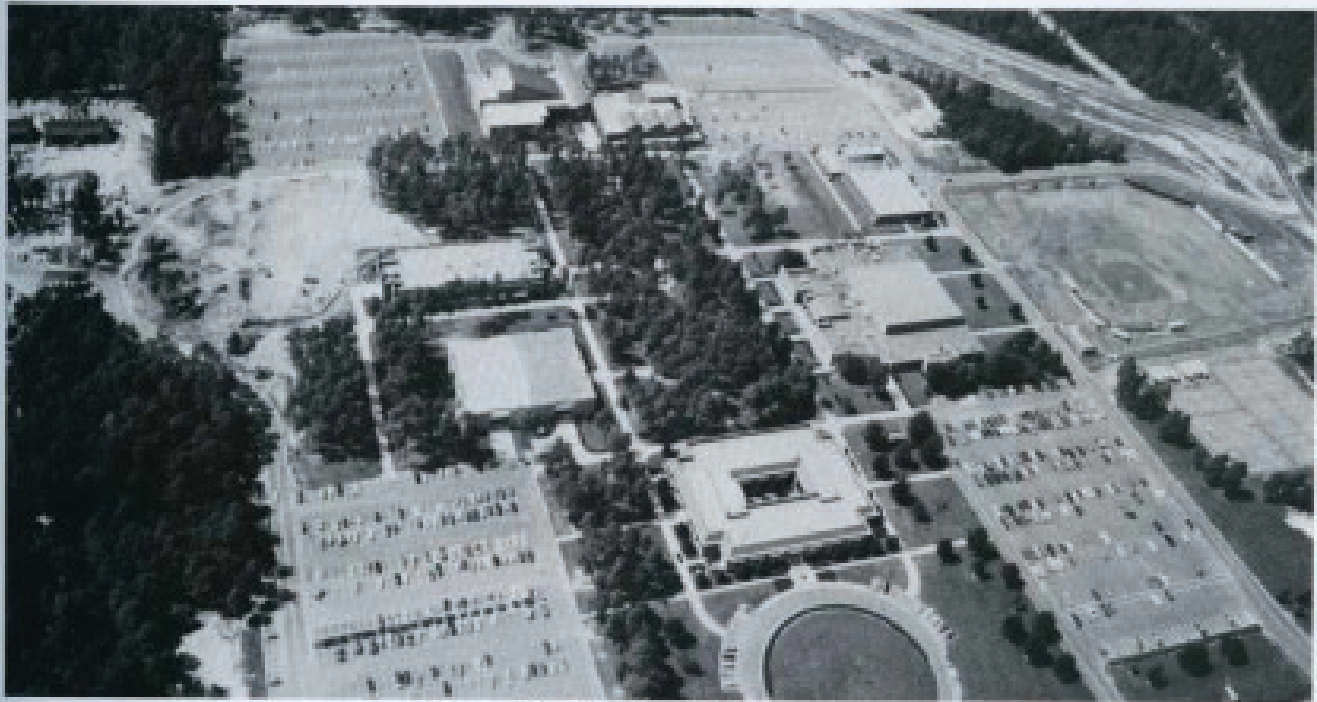


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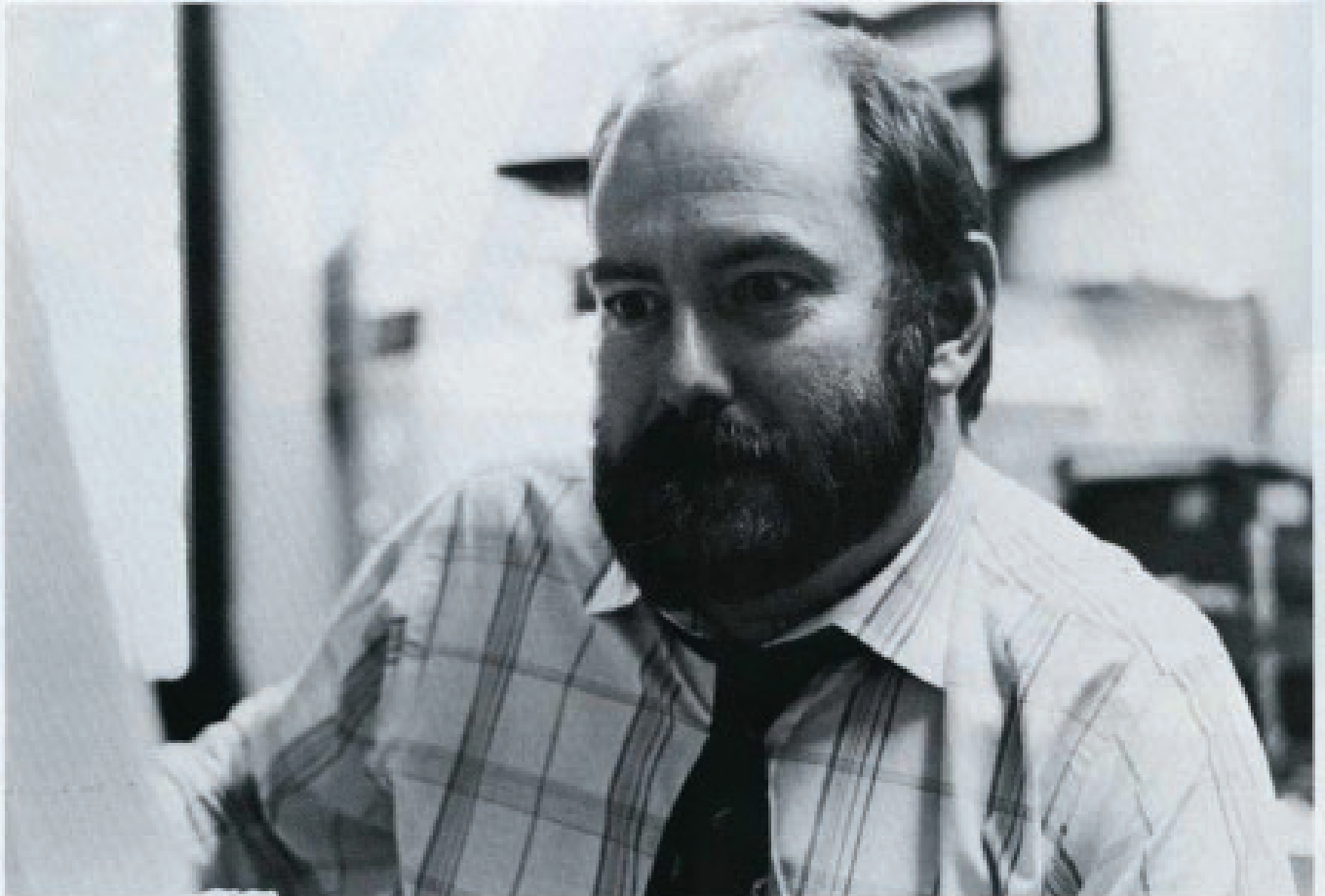


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ACADEMICS

College of



Dr. Stephen Gardner concentrates on typing a computer program.

The College of Humanities contains three departments: the Department of Communications, the Department of English, and the Department of Fine Arts. According to the 1986 USCA Bulletin, these disciplines "explore the history, condition, and quality of human culture."

The College currently offers a Bachelor of Arts in English, a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies. Students may also minor in art, English, journalism, or theatre and speech communication.

Dr. Stephen Gardner, Dean of the College, sums up the College with these words, "I believe it to be readily apparent — as is evidenced by the high quality of both our students and faculty and by their uniformly high level of activity and commitment — that our programs in the College of Humanities offer some of the most valuable, inviting, and exciting educational experiences that can be found anywhere. We fully believe that, if we continue to grow as we plan to grow, as we have been growing in all areas, that future of USCA and the humanities will be uniquely intertwined."

ACADEMICS

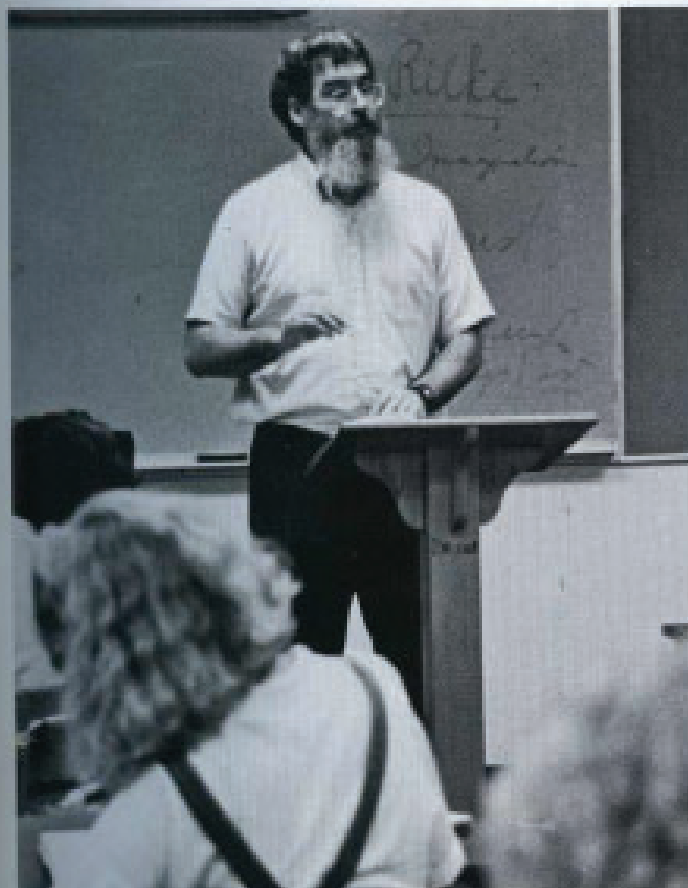
Humanities



Mr. Jack Benjamin looks very at home on the stage.



Ms. Ginny Southworth answers a student's photography question.



Dr. Donald Blount finishes his lecture.

The Department

The Department of Communications, created by Dr. Ann Adele Lee, includes foreign languages, journalism, speech communication, philosophy and religion. Students may enroll in a variety of foreign languages: French, German, Latin, Russian, Spanish and Yiddish. Journalism offers courses in newspaper, advertising, public relations, journalism writing and media internships. Speech offers beginning and advanced courses in both public and interpersonal communications. Although the Department does not offer a major, students may receive a Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies with concentrations in journalism and speech. Also, students may complete minors in journalism, philosophy, Spanish and speech.



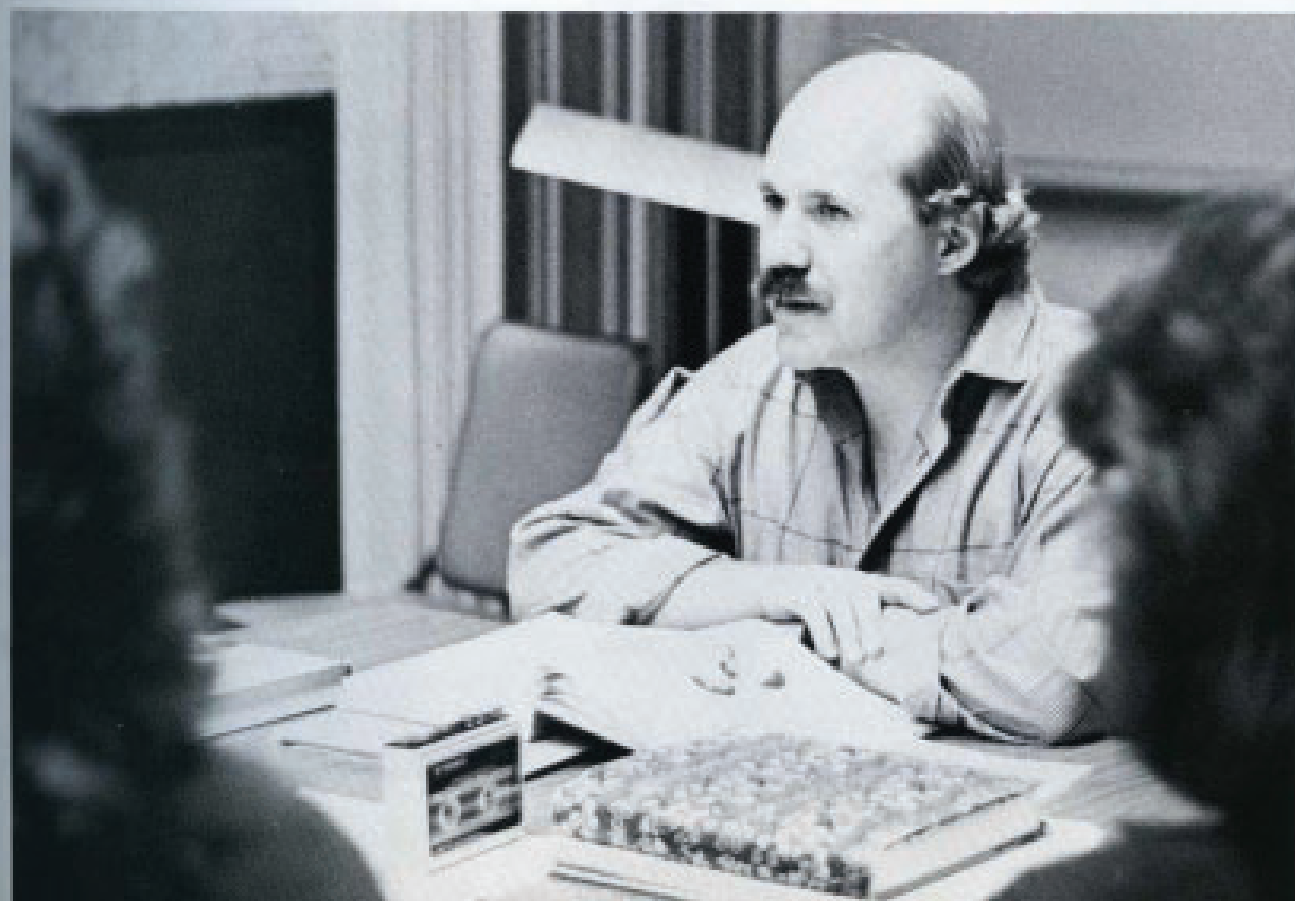
Dr. Lee, Head of the Department of Communications, takes a break at the end of the day.

of Communications



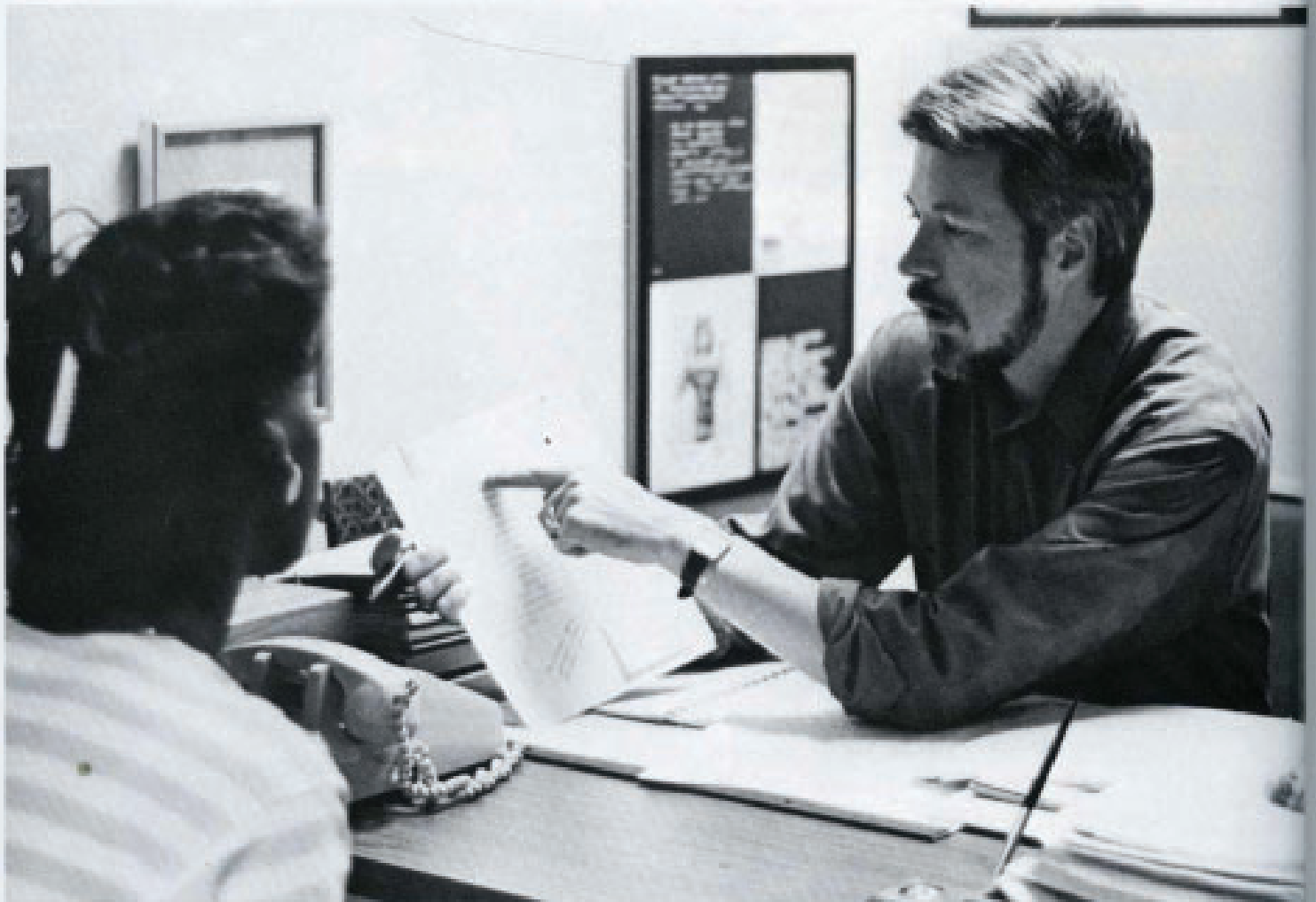
Mrs. Linda Whitlaw explains the proper technique of solving a journalism problem.

Dr. Karl Stenger's class tapes the class lecture to improve their German.

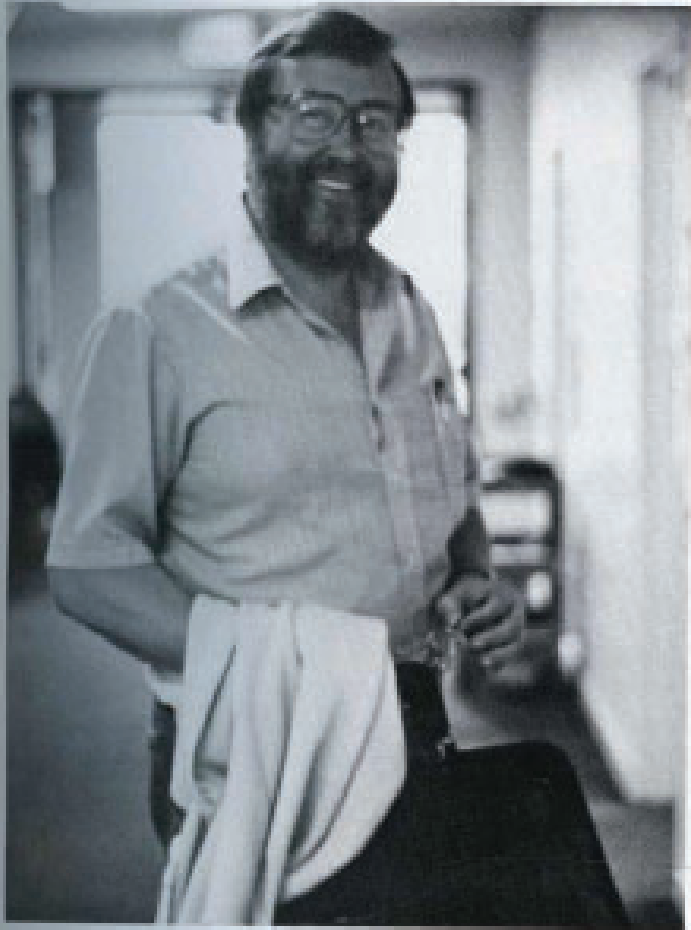


Department of

*In addition to the Bachelor of Arts in English Language and Literature, the English Department offers a variety of courses and services to USCA students. To supplement the regular course offerings in linguistics, American literature, British literature, and comparative literature, the English Department frequently designs special topics courses to appeal to topical or specific interests of both faculty and students. Some of these, such as poetry and fiction writing workshops, appear regularly; others, such as Holocaust literature or non-Shakespearean Renaissance drama, appear when there is sufficient demand. The English Department also operates a Writing Lab available to all students on campus who want to develop their writing skills in a supportive and casual professional atmosphere. The lab staff is made up of students from virtually all majors across campus who have demonstrated their own successful writing abilities. Among its other services to the university, the English Department houses the award-winning student literary magazine **Broken Ink** which publishes annually the poetry, short fiction, and art work of USCA students. English majors and English Education majors who maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better are also eligible for membership in USCA's chapter of the international English honor society Sigma Tau Delta. This organization sponsors a Poe Festival each fall and a Shakespeare birthday celebration each spring.*



English



Dr. Mack helps student with paper during office hours.

See you tomorrow, Dr. Roy.

Hold that thought, Dr. Cherry.

Dr. Bell gives instructions to Ms. Jewell, the Humanities secretary.



The Department of

The Department of Fine Arts is off and running this year in the areas of Studio Art, Art History, Music, and Theater. The Department is headed by Mr. Albin Beyer, who teaches most of the studio art classes. This includes classes in drawing, photography, ceramics, painting, and printmaking.

The Department also boasts a new art gallery. Mr. Beyer is particularly proud of this gallery because it allows his students to see popular artists' work without having to travel a great distance.

Art History is growing due to the addition of a new faculty member, Dr. John Elliot. Mr. Beyer says that this addition will allow for more specialization and concentration in each area.

The Music program is becoming more prestigious with every passing year. Under the direction of Dr. Warren Apple, this area has expanded to offer classes in chorus, applied voice, piano and even university band.

The Theater program is not to be left behind. Under Mr. Jack Benjamin and Mr. Carey Robinson, the program is producing shows such as "Light Up The Sky," "Cinderella," and "The Great Cross Country Race," in conjunction with the USCA Players.

No majors are offered in this Department at this time, but minors in art and theater and speech are available.



Mr. Cordahi leads his students in a practice for perfection.

Fine Arts



Mr. Al Beyer, Head of the Department, admires an artwork with a student.



Smile Dr. Elliott, you're on Candid Camera.



"Play it again, Sam!" uh, Dr. Apple



Mr. Jack Benjamin takes a moment to search for the right make-up.

College of Mathematical,

"Our college tries to impart to students an understanding of how science and math work to help people understand nature and how to use that understanding to better the condition of humankind."

This quote by Dr. William Pirkle, Dean of the College of Mathematical, Natural, and Health Sciences is what this rapidly developing and expanding college is trying to accomplish.

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 Sciences; and the School of Nursing. The college offers the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Biology, Mathematics/Computer Science, and Nursing. A Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Chemistry has been approved and will be implemented January 1, 1989, upon completion of the new science building.

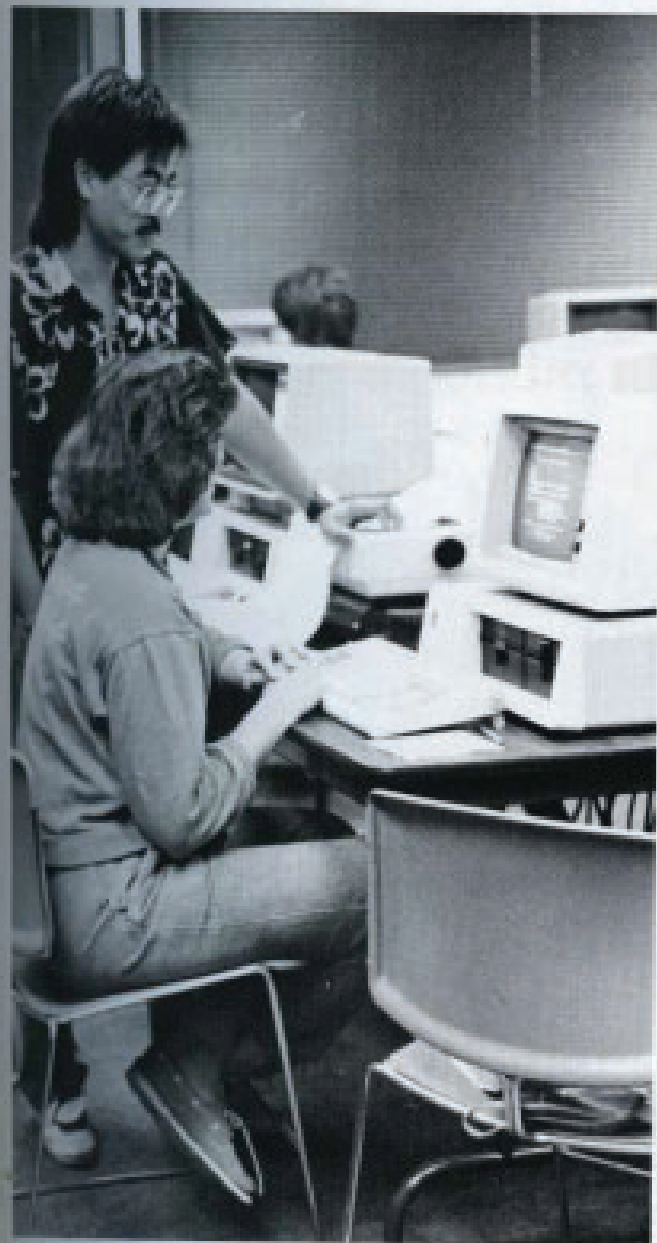
When asked about some of this year's activities, Dr. Pirkle told of the groundbreaking of the new science building and the planning of the science building interior. He also spoke of establishing the CSRA Science Educational Center at USC Aiken which is the centerpiece of a partnership between area schools, local businesses and industries, and USCA to form a lasting program to enhance science education within the schools of the Central Savannah River Area.



Dr. William Pirkle is caught daydreaming when he should grading Geology exams.

Natural and Health Sciences

Two students find the time to help each other work on a computer program.



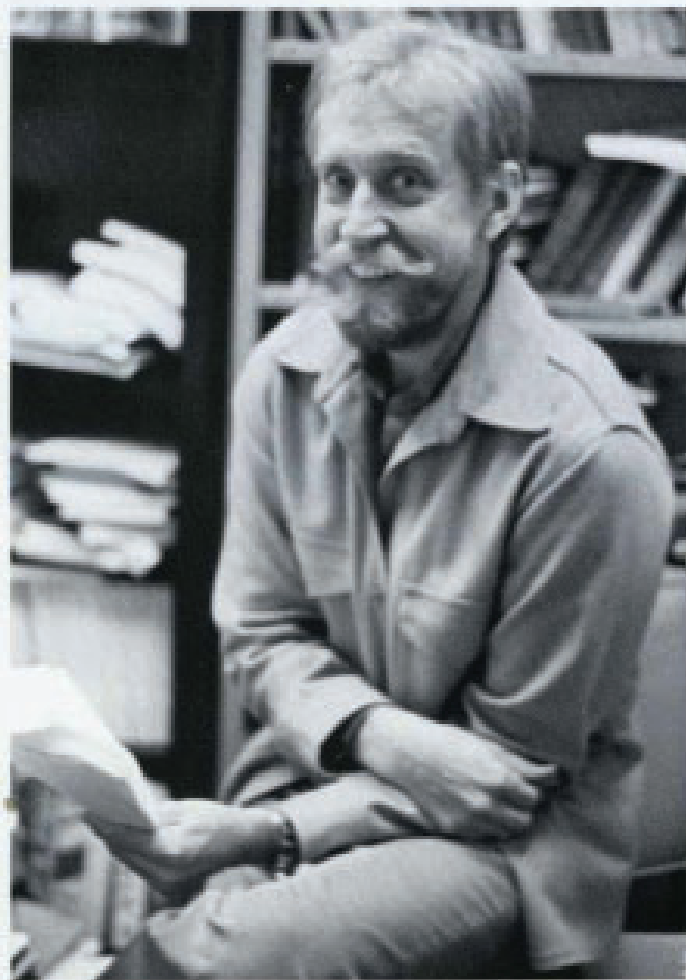
David, you make using the rotary evaporator look easy.

The Department of

Dr. W. Harold Ornes is Head of the Department of Biology. The Biology Department is divided into those students who want to major in biology and those who want to go on into medical fields. 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.

USC Aiken offers a Bachelor of Science degree to those students majoring in biology. The job market for biology majors can vary from quality control programs for industries to cancer research through genetics.

The new three-level science building will be an incredible facility containing a greenhouse, thirteen laboratories, classrooms, a computer room and independent research labs. The Central Savannah River Area Science Education Center is funded by a \$150,000 grant requested by Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC) from the National Science Foundation, a \$100,000 donation from the Aiken City Council, and a \$15,000 donation from the Crystal Trust, a DuPont Foundation. The Center will undoubtedly attract increasing numbers of biology students to USCA's programs.



Dr. Westbrook takes a "time out" to smile for the camera.

Dr. Harold Ornes, Chair of the Biology Department.

Biology

Department of Biology



Dr. Garriet Smith chats on the phone.



"Wow! How does all that stuff fit under the rib cage?"

"If you even think about biting me, I'll rip out your mandibles."



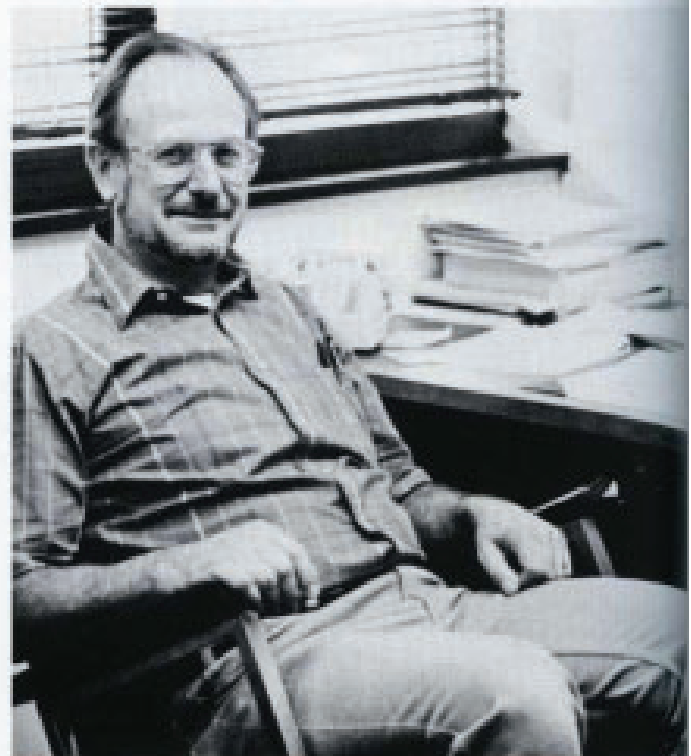
Department of Math, Computer Science and Engineering

The Department of Mathematics, Computer Science and Engineering offers a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Mathematics and Computer Science. Students must complete a set of courses that fulfill the general education requirements, a set of courses that comprise the major and several hours of elective courses. Although USCA does not offer a degree in Engineering, it has a program that duplicates the first two years of the engineering program at the Columbia campus.

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

The unlimited career opportunities and high salaries are factors that attract students to majors in these fields of study. There is a greater demand for students in the math, computer science, and engineering fields than there are students available.

The Department provides many forms of guidance and help for the students. The Department has both math and computer science labs for students who need tutoring. The labs serve as a place for students to meet and discuss problems they may be having. There is also an excellent faculty to provide students any type of assistance that they may need.

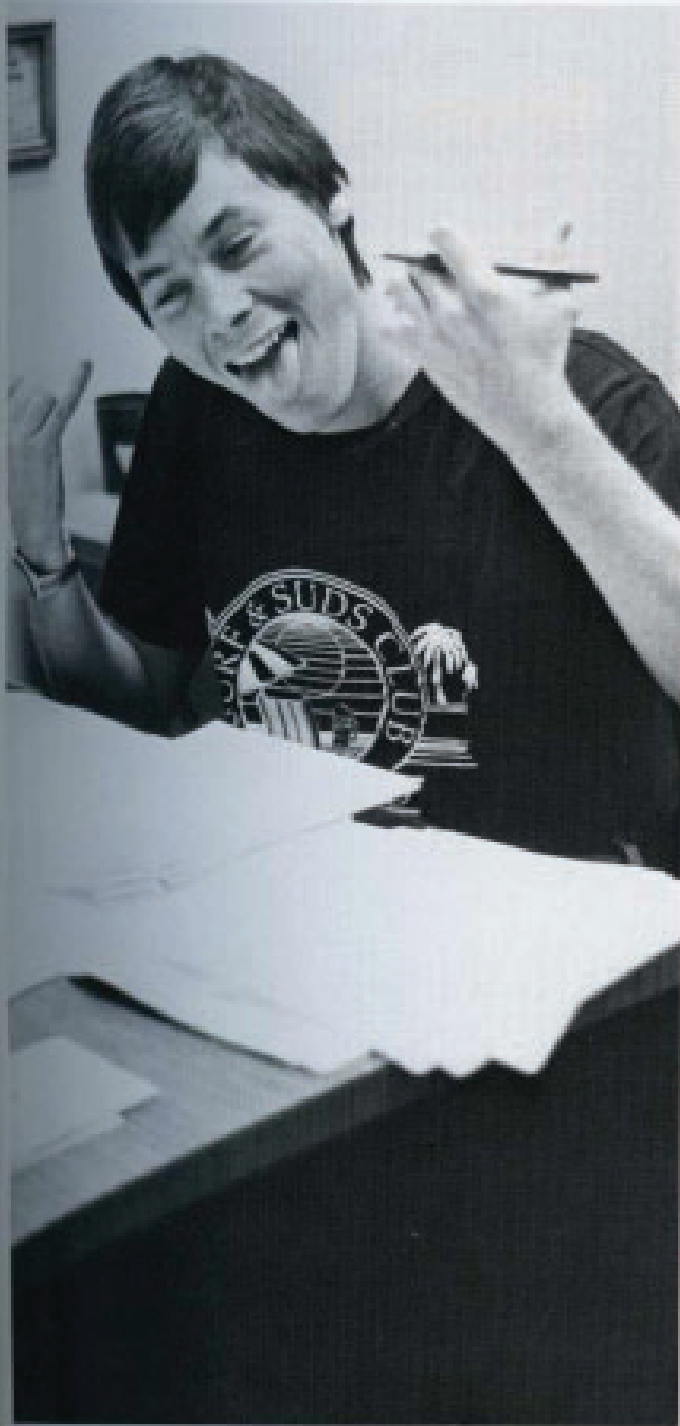


Dr. Robert Phillips enjoys a quiet moment in his office.



Is that an "A" paper, Dr. Koo?

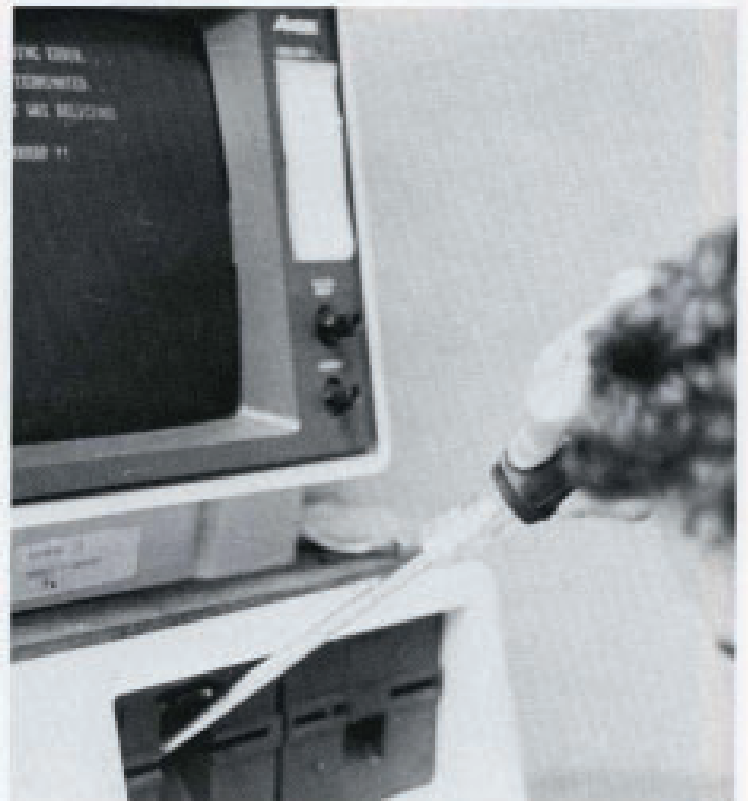
Science and Engineering



Due to too many math problems, Mr. David Jaspers looks ready to be admitted to the state hospital.



Michael Mercier vs. the Computer



"I want my disk back . . . NOW!!"

School of

A career in nursing offers many challenges and rewards according to Dr. Trudy Groves, Head of the School of Nursing. "The curriculum is a rigorous one requiring a strong academic background and commitment to long hours of study. However, nurses are recognized for their contributions to patient care in a field that is becoming increasingly complex."

The nursing program at USCA offers both Associate degrees and Baccalaureate degree programs. After completing the Associate degree program, the graduate is eligible to take the licensing exam to qualify as a Registered Nurse. The Baccalaureate degree program is designed for registered nurses who are seeking this degree to further their education and increase employment opportunities.

*Dr. Groves recently told the **Aiken Standard**, "Nurses are really making a difference — they're right there at the bedside, and they're out there in the community educating people."*



Dr. Trudy Groves, Head of the School of Nursing. Photo courtesy of Mark Kelly

Dr. Robert Alexander, Chancellor, participates in USCA's annual Red Cross blood drive.



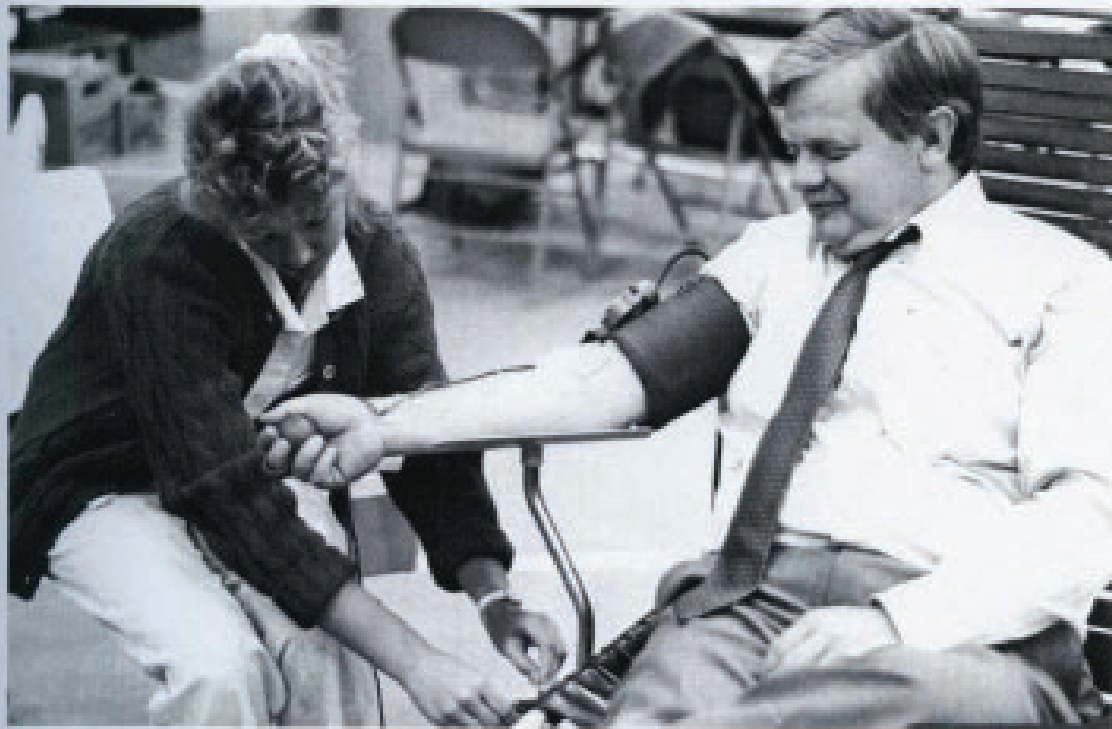
Nursing



Pan Miller searches for some very important papers — tests!



Maggie Dorsey prepares for class lecture.



"Are we finished yet?"

Department of

The Department of Physical Sciences at USCA offers courses in chemistry, physics and geology. These courses are offered at different levels of knowledge for all students who want to take physical science courses.

At this time the department offers no degree, but a Bachelor of Science with a major in Chemistry has been approved by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education. It is also possible for students to complete the first two years of course work leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology. Physics courses are currently offered, but only on a service level to other majors such as biology and allied health.

A major goal of the department is to educate the school community about the importance of science. The department also plans to recruit good students from surrounding schools as well as the undecided students at USCA. The department is striving to achieve these goals by visiting area high school classrooms and informing students about the program at USCA and by offering special programs on campus. Two of these programs, a National Chemistry Day Celebration and Science Education Enrichment Day, are scheduled in early November.

Dr. Kuttu Pariyadath, department chairperson, summed up the department in one sentence, "A group of faculty that cares about students."

Dr. Yousef Gumati explains how to graph topographical maps.



Physical Sciences



Dr. Jerry Lewis prepares a Cajun meal in the chemistry lab. Whoever runs the qualitative analysis on that is in for a surprise!

Mark King and Dennis Spivey fight over who will use the lab equipment first.



College of Social

The College of Social Sciences and Professions is comprised of two schools and three departments. Dr. William House, the Dean of the College, says that the College is varied and competent and "lots of fun."

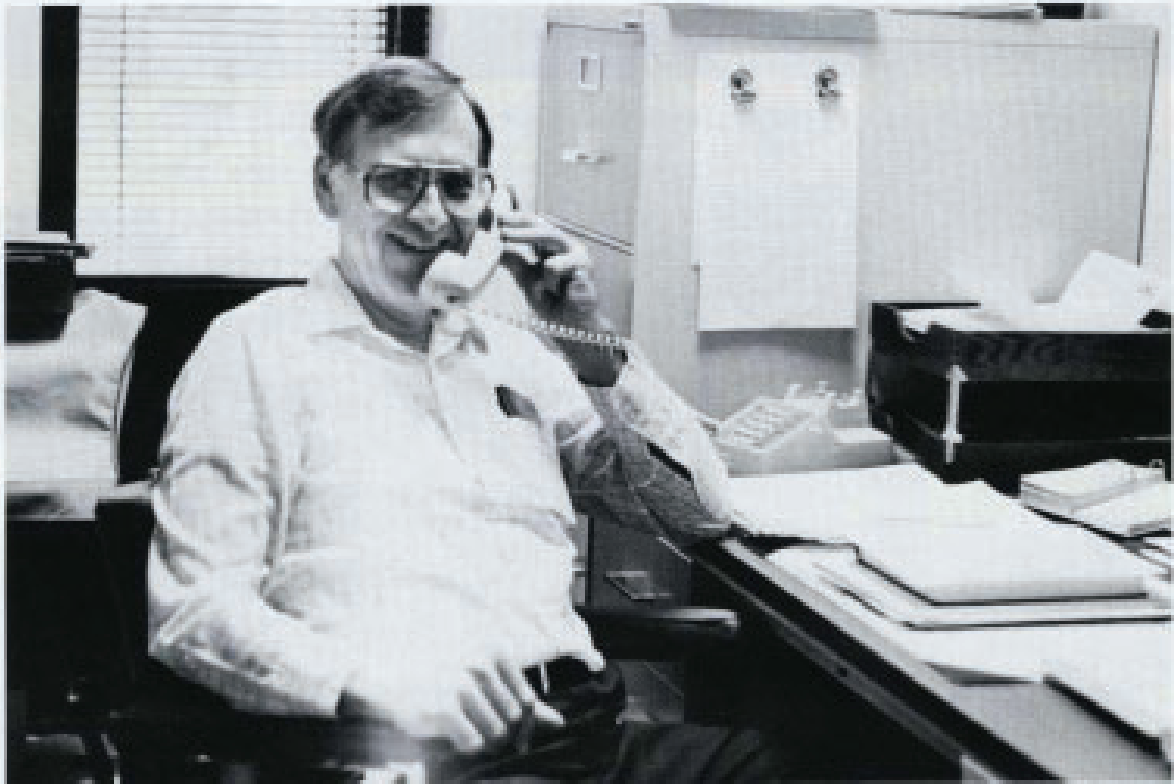
Dr. Donald Mitcham is the Chairman of the School of Business Administration and Economics. The School offers a Bachelor of Science degree in four different areas: Accounting, Finance, Management, and Marketing.

The School of Education, headed by Dr. Linda Randolph, offers four-hour programs in Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education and Secondary Education. One of the School's main goals this year is to review the program offered at USCA to make sure that Aiken comes into compliance to the NASDIEC standards.

The Department of History and Political Science, headed by Dr. Valdis O. Lumans, offers two degrees: A Bachelor of Arts with a major in History or Political Science. This department also has a program of international studies available.

Dr. William Davidson is Chairperson of the Department of Psychology. This Department offers both a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Psychology.

The Department of Sociology-Anthropology is one of the liberal arts departments on campus, according to Dr. Trudy Henson, Head of the Department. A Bachelor of Arts is offered in Sociology and an Associate Degree with a major in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Law Enforcement are the only degrees offered by this department.



Dr. Gaston Bloodsworth is always available to address a students problem.

Sciences and Professions



Dr. William House, Dean of the College, shows his winning smile.

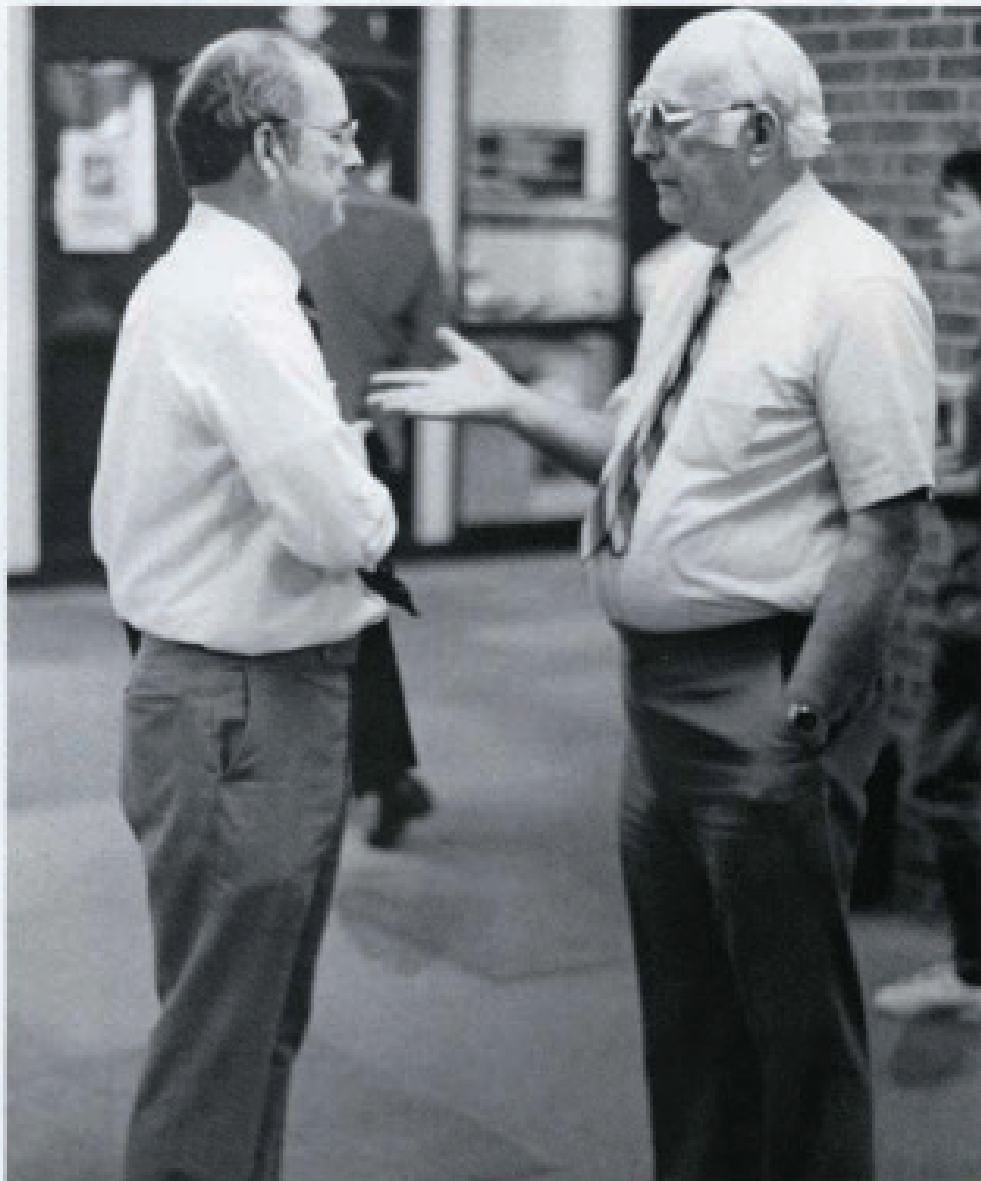
Dr. Davis Folsom and Dr. Bob Botsch discuss a mutual concern.



School of

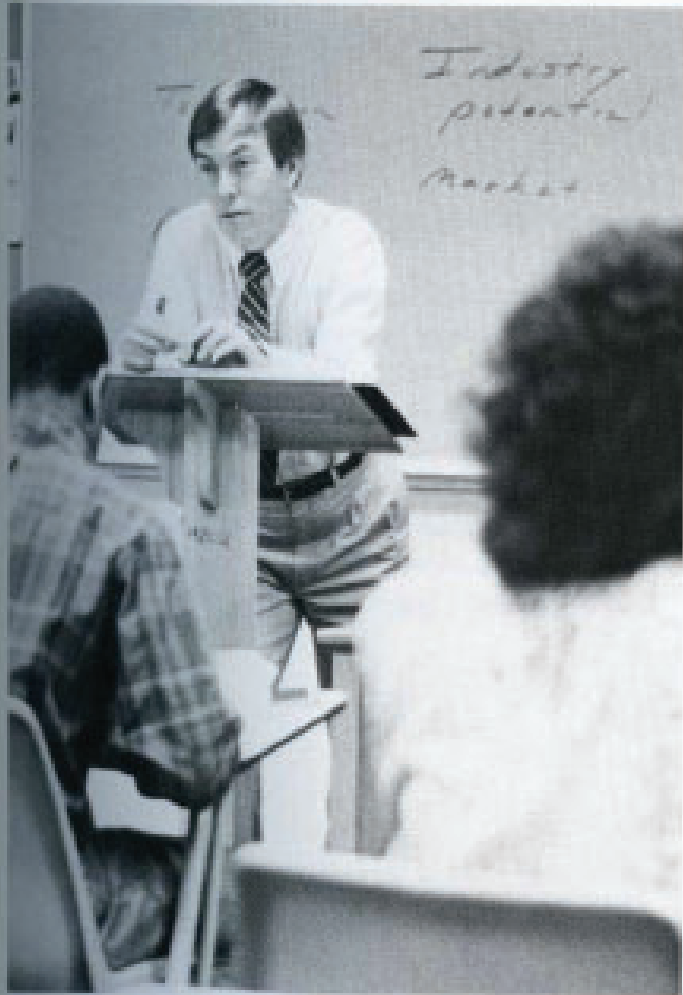
The primary concern of the School of Business is to provide our students the opportunity to obtain degrees in Business, principally in the areas of management, marketing, accounting and finance.

Much of the growth and development in the school this past year has been a result of the establishment of the Economic Enterprise Institute headed by Dennis Rogers and the office of Small Business Development headed by Darlene Calcutt. According to a recent brochure on the Institute, "the Institute provides a comprehensive framework in which faculty, students and the community learn about new and emerging small businesses."



Mr. C.T. Marsh discusses some "business" in the SAC hallway.

Business



Dr. William Shelburn stresses the fundamentals of marketing.

Statistics students work problems on the board hoping that it will all sink in.



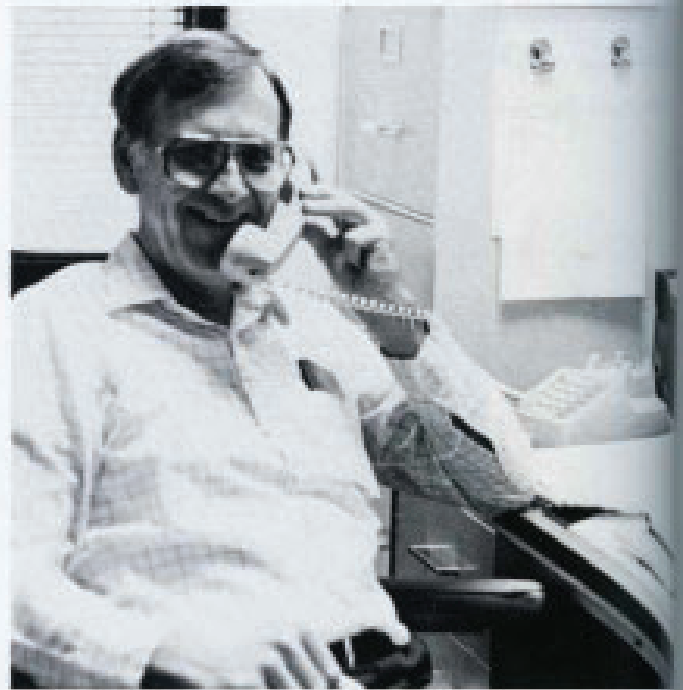
School of



Dr. Linda Randolph — Head of the School of Education.

The School of Education is concerned with preparing the students of today with the ability to teach the students of tomorrow. The School was designed for students who are interested in becoming certified to teach in public schools.

This School offers a variety of majors including a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education or Elementary Education, a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, and a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Secondary Education.



Dr. Bloodsworth pauses for a quick pose.

Education

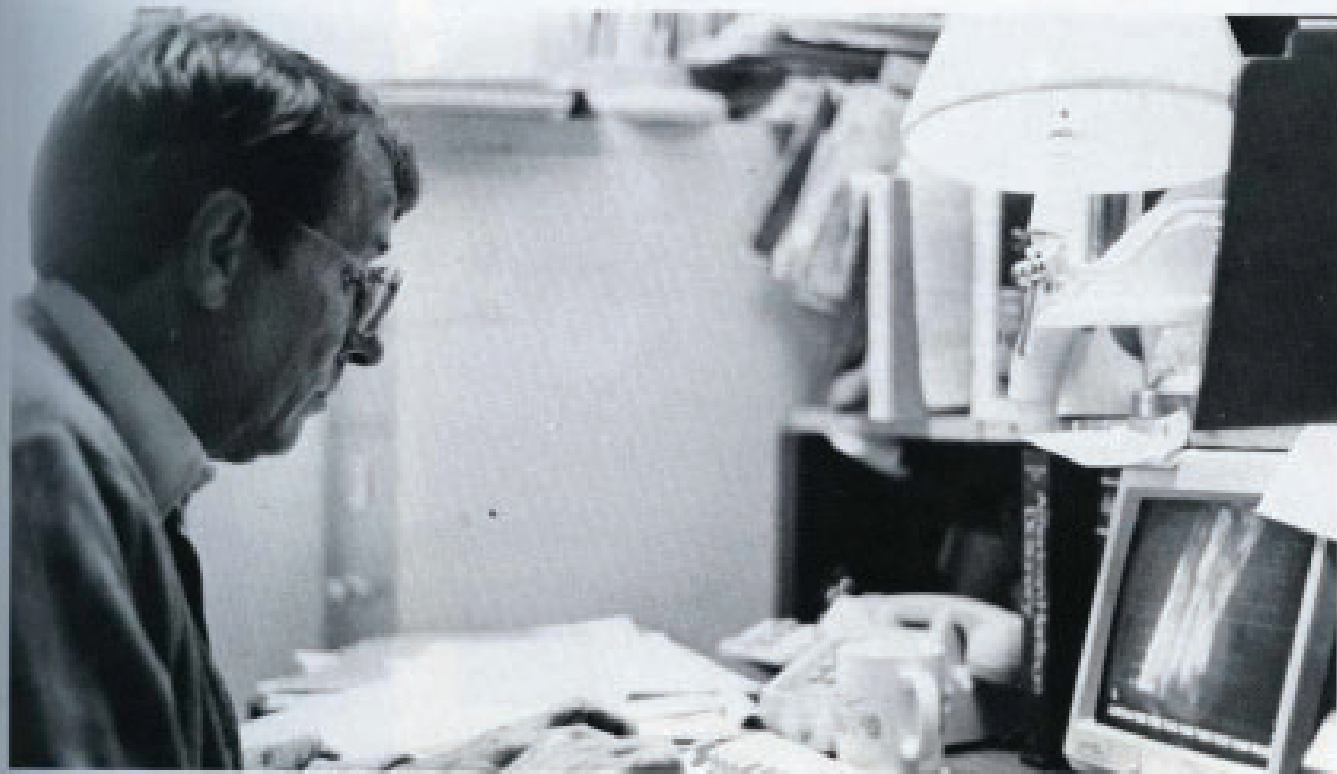
ary Education. Courses are also available for middle school and special education certification.

The School also offers services such as the Curriculum Laboratory and the Reading Laboratory. The Curriculum Laboratory contains curriculum reference materials and educational equipment for use in producing teaching aids. The Reading Laboratory is used for the teaching of reading and the University developmental reading program.



Dr. Smyth and Dr. Weatherby discuss educational subjects.

Dr. Kauffman works diligently at the computer.



Department of History

"History is to be understood and not memorized," says Dr. Valdis Lumans, Chairperson of the Department of History and Political Science.

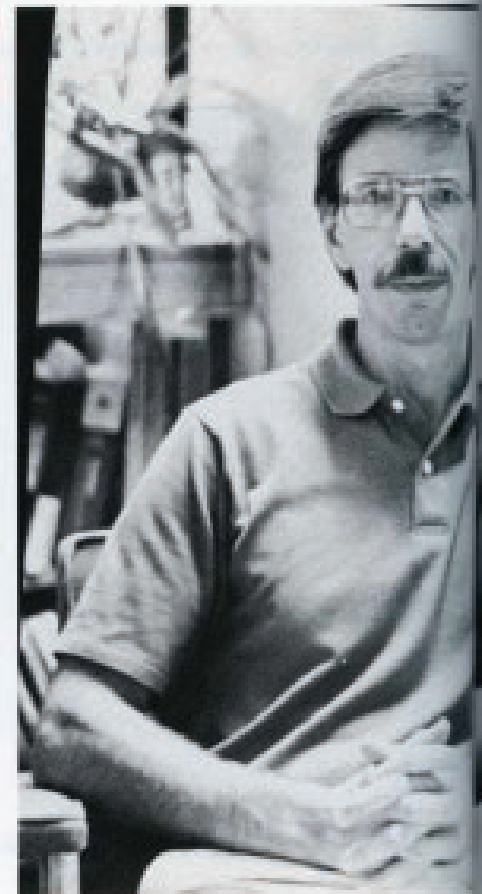
The Department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Political Science. According to Dr. Lumans, these courses also offer students broad study for different professions. They offer analytical skills, how to think, and how to apply lessons of the past to the present. These courses are expanding because of student demand. Students take history and political science not only as major requirements, but may take these classes as electives as well.

Dr. Lumans commented that the department has a high quality faculty. "I feel we are excelling," Lumans said.

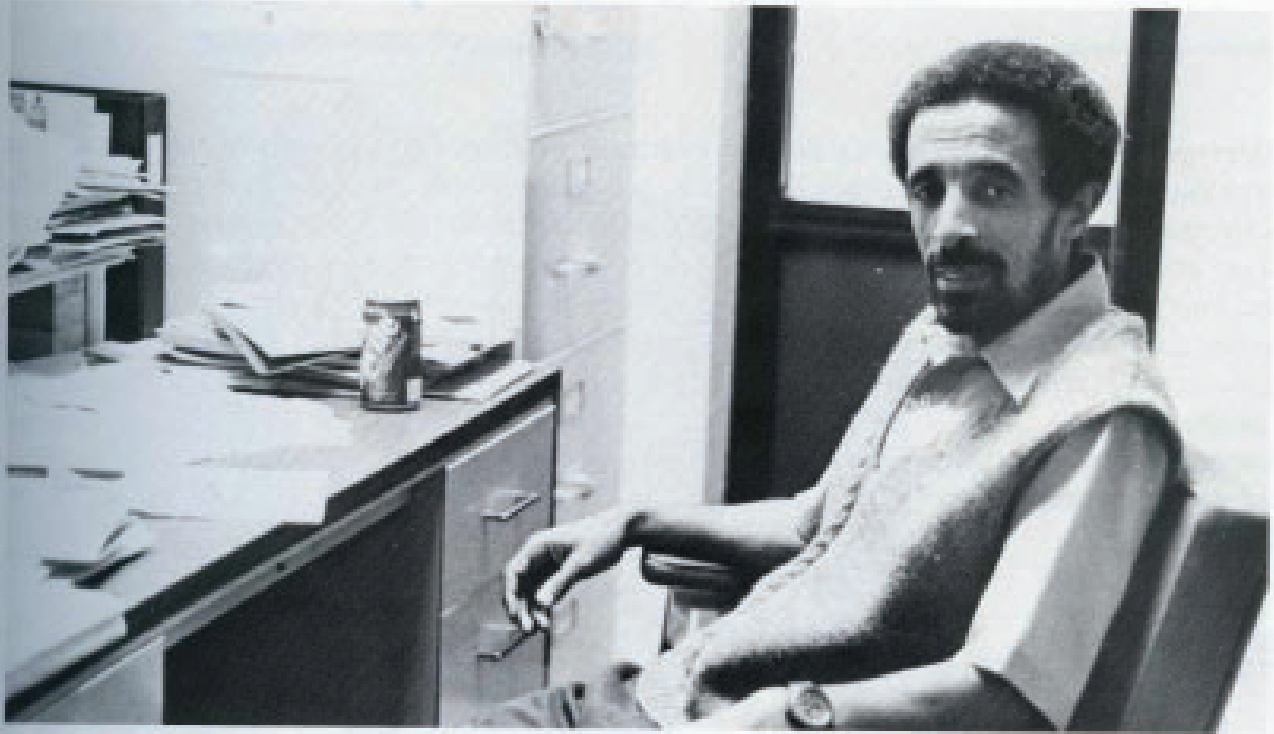


Dr. Valdis Lumans, Chair of the Department, reviews lecture materials.

Dr. Bob Botsch relaxes in his office.



and Political Science



Dr. Negash takes a break from grading papers.



The Department

The Department of Psychology offers a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, and a minor in psychology. Many students choose to continue their education in graduate school and become psychiatrists or psychologists, but others pursue careers with agencies or businesses immediately following graduation. A major goal of psychology classes is to increase the student's understanding of people. Course topics include human learning and memory, physiological processes, interpersonal relations, developmental processes, and abnormal behavior.

Departmental training takes place outside of the classroom as well. Some students work in the psychology lab or conduct their own experiments under close supervision of faculty members. Others may choose to work in a local mental health agency.

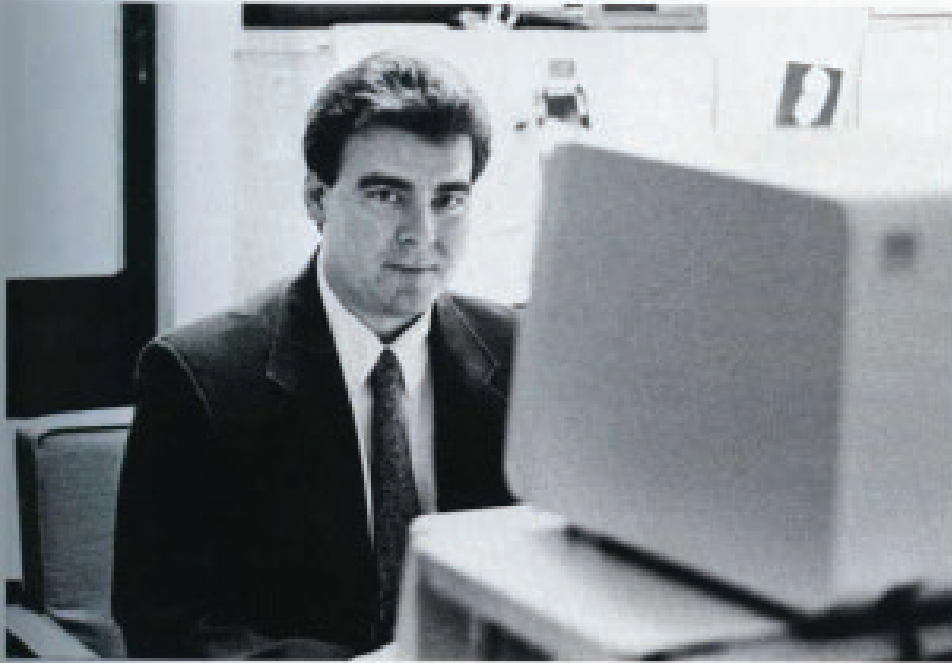
According to Dr. William Davidson, Chairperson of the Department, a background in psychology would be very beneficial in most people-oriented careers.



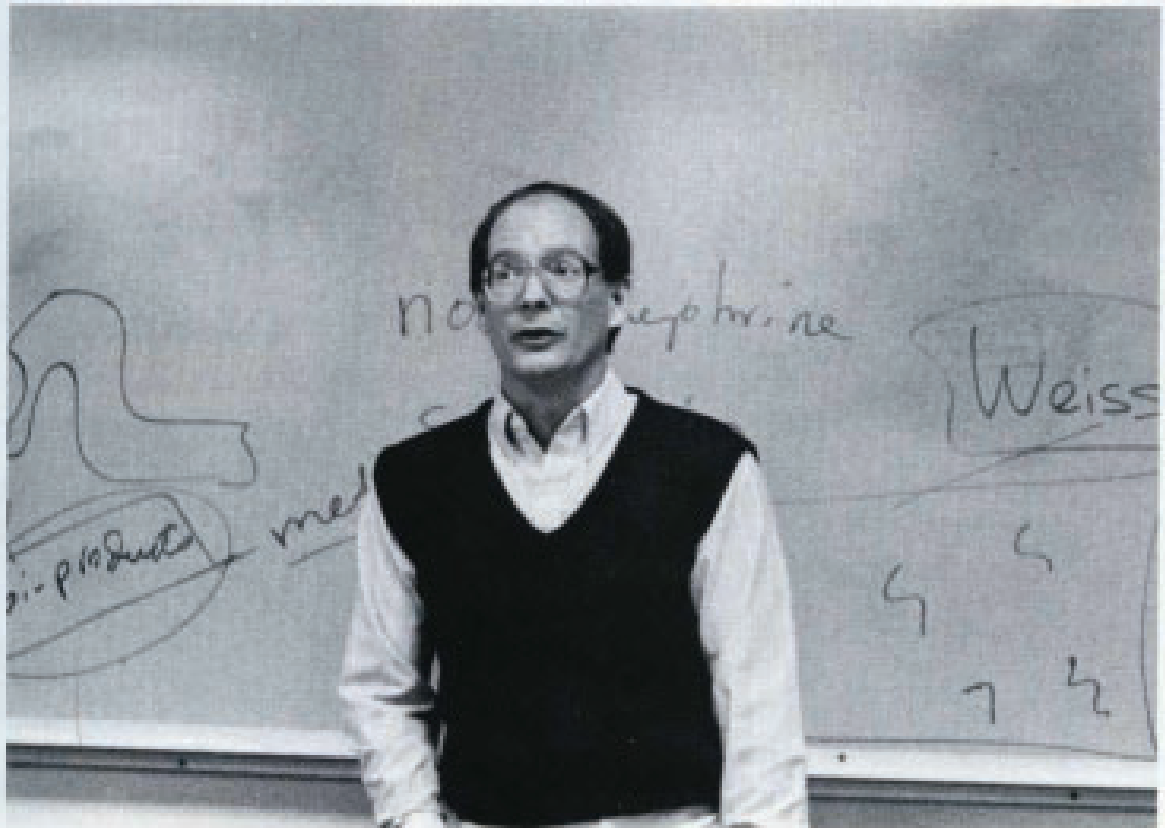
Dr. William Davidson, Chairperson of the Department, gives us a special smile.

of Psychology

Dr. Callen works diligently at his computer.



Dr. Boyd discusses another enlightening theory.



The Department of

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Geography and Military Science covers a broad spectrum of areas, but the programs involved serve to offer a range of opportunities after graduation.

The Department offers a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Sociology. Under the major there are three options: a General Option which includes a broad program in sociology, a Criminology Option which covers the criminal justice field and is attractive to students who already have an Associate of Science with a major in Criminal Justice, and a Social Services Option which prepares students to work in social services fields in the public and private sectors. Dr. Henson says, "Sociology is a good liberal arts degree, and it offers the student a lot of flexibility in terms of the kinds of careers that they can pursue at graduation."

ROTC offers basic courses which are available to all students. However, applicants to upper level courses must be approved by the department and are obligated for active duty for at least three months. Scholarship programs are available for two to three years for eligible students. The scholarship covers educational expenses as well as providing \$100 per month for up to ten months of each school year; there is no obligation to active duty.

Geography course offerings are limited and are used by most students to complete General Education requirements or as electives. Students who wish to major in Geography may complete up to two years of course work here before transferring.



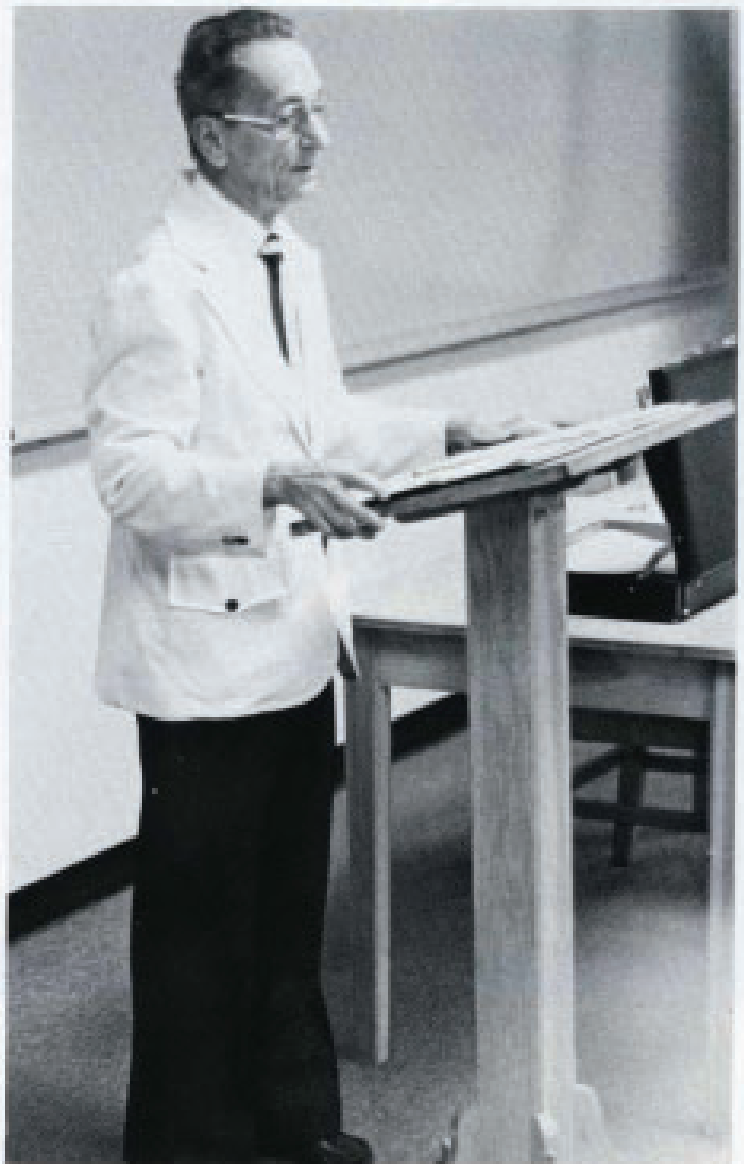
Dr. Trudy Henson is Head of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology.

Sociology-Anthropology



Dr. Barbara Johnson lectures on the principles of sociology.

Dr. John Beth discusses important archeological finds with his class.





CLUBS AND



ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government Association



Standing: Andy Calkins, Darin Rawl, Timothy Thompson, Doug Marranci, Jay Mills. Middled: Jimmy Tidwell, Suzanne Mays, Sherry Odom, Ron Lary, Althea Peters. Front: Randy Zeron, Nell Gardenhire, and Vonzell Simmons.



Jerry Seigler and Malcolm Harris with Dr. Alexander.

The 1987-88 Student Government Association has three specific goals to accomplish this year.

The first and foremost is to provide a better college life for students through requests and grievances, according to senior political science major Jerry Seigler, president.

Senior political science major Malcolm Harris, vice president said, "Students are our top priority and they always will be."

The second goal is to enhance student involvement in the university, and the last goal is to furnish students with educational programs and forums, Seigler said.

According to secretary-treasurer Pam Videtto-Brooks, a senior majoring in political science, the SGA tries to meet student needs "by being sensitive and responsive to any suggestions or complaints from clubs, organizations or individual students."

Primary objectives of the SGA are fulfilling social organizations on campus, re-establishing the judicial branch of the student government, re-organizing the Miss USCA selection process and lobbying the state legislature for full formula funding, Seigler said.

This year's SGA sponsored activities include the high school student summit, alcohol awareness week, the legislative forum and spirit week, according to Videtto-Brooks.

A former objective already accomplished is the newly formed Presidents' Panel.

Seigler said, "The presidents from every club and organization meet to exchange ideas, so they can show support for each other, because the best advertisement is the word of mouth."

The student government senate is comprised of 18 elected seats. There are four seats in the College of Humanities, four in the College of Mathematical, Natural and Health Sciences, four in the college of Social Sciences and Professions and six At-Large senate seats.

Malcolm Harris stands beside the telephone outside the library that was provided by efforts of Harris and SGA.

Lori Williams helps out at the SGA senate elections.



PACER UNION BOARD

The Pacer Union Board (PUB) provides entertainment and social activities for students at USCA. Throughout the year PUB sponsors such events as comedians, hypnotists, bands, dances, and concerts. This year the PUB also sponsored a Student Series for students who requested a cultural series. However, because of lack of participation, there will probably not be such a series next year, according to Mia Johnson, coordinator of PUB.

Kim Morris, student activities director, is the advisor for the PUB. There are four main committees within the organization that decide on the events that are presented. The dance and concert committee is chaired by Teresa Milhouse and LaShawn Johnson. Jay Mills and Jeff Thompson are in charge of technical direction. The promotions committee is chaired by Kevin Young and Gina Riccio. And the special events committee is chaired by Bill Morman and Lori Williams.



(Front) Mia Johnson and Lori Williams.
(Back) Jay Mills, Gina Riccio, and Jeff Thompson.



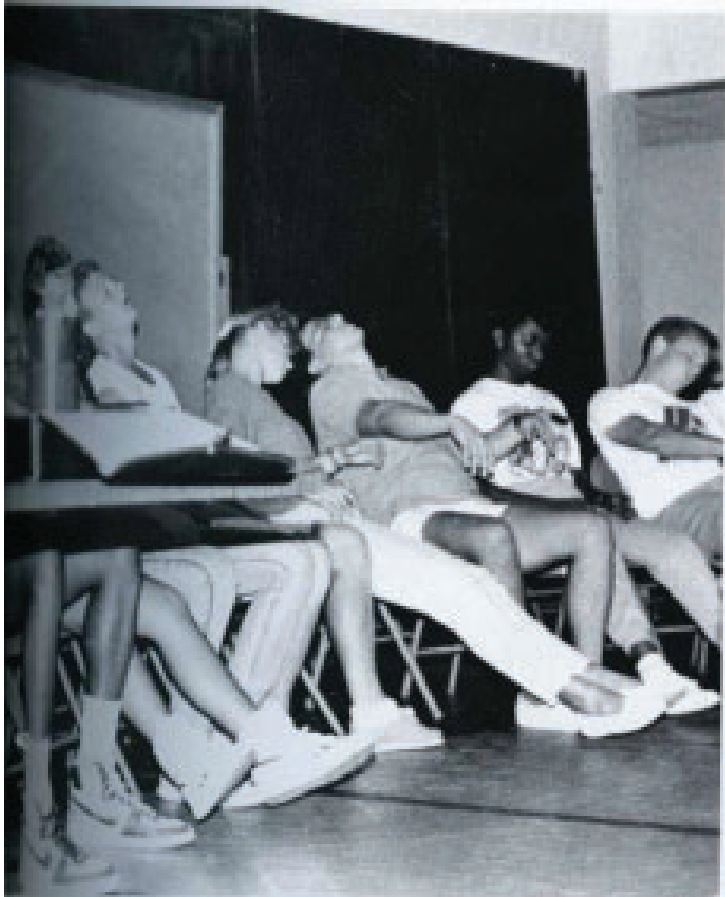


Mia Johnson and Gina Riccio with comedian Alex Cole.

Lori Williams with Gene Cotton.



Hypnotist, James Mapes, puts a spell over some students who attended the show.



PACER



Members of the PACER staff: Libby Rucker, Melissa Joyner, Glenda Spivey, Anne Kerstiens, Adrienne Williamson, and Patti Nesse.

Don't give up yet, Patti. Melissa thinks she knows how to fix it.



THE PACER, the campus yearbook, came back for its second year full of pride and energy ready to produce the 1988 PACER.

"We've been through a few troubled times this year but we seem to be working in the right direction," said co-editor/business manager Melissa Joyner. The staff worked nights, weekends, and through the holidays to produce the book.

This year's staff includes Glenda Spivey- co-editor, Melissa Joyner- co-editor/business manager, Libby Rucker-head photographer, Vonzell Simmons-photographer, Crystal Cooke, Julie Faulkner, Mia Johnson, Anne Kerstiens, Patti Neese. Andrienne Williamson, and Tamara Matlock.



Libby Rucker shows you how to crop a picture.

*This is what happens when you become a co-editor.
"Hello, Furryfarm!"*



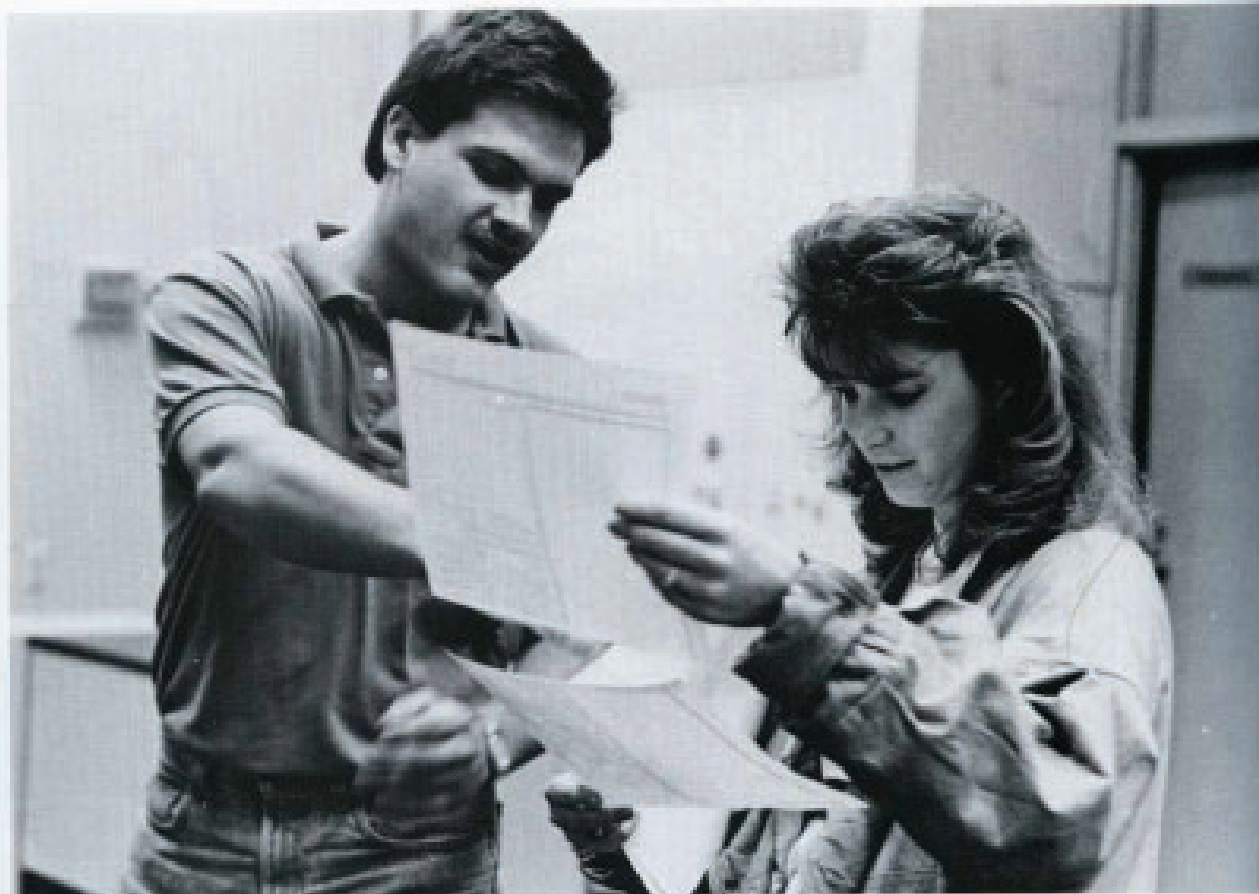
The PACER TIMES has come a long way in a short time. In August 1987, the PACER TIMES became a bi-monthly paper and by January 1988, it expanded into a weekly paper.

"I have a great staff and without their hard work and dedication the quality of the paper would not be the same," said Allison Ruzzy, editor. She added, "The staff works as a team helping each other in anyway they can."

The paper works more like a family. Everyone looks out for one another and is always there in the time of need. The paper could not have made the dramatic growth from a monthly to a weekly paper with out each and every staff writer, editor, and photographer pulling their own weight and more times others as well.

The Fall 1987 staff: Allison Ruzzy, editor; Laura Turnbull, assistant editor; Chris Roland, news editor; Rod Hutto, sports editor; Nina Nidiffer, managing editor; Celest Mooney, features editor; Wayne Waldrop, circulation manager; Scott Webster and Jessica Caffrey, co-chief photographers; Rob Wolpert, business manager; and Linda Owens Whitlaw, advisor.

Chris Roland, news editor; Laura Turnbull, assistant editor.





Journalism professor, Linda Owens Whitlaw, is the advisor for the PACER TIMES.



Nina Nidiffer, managing editor; Chris Roland, news editor; Lara Turnbull, assistant editor; Jessica Caffrey, photographer; Rod Hutto, sports editor; Scott Webster, head photographer; and Allison Ruzzy, editor.

Broken Ink is the campus literary magazine that contains poetry, prose and visual art work from students and faculty of USCA.

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.

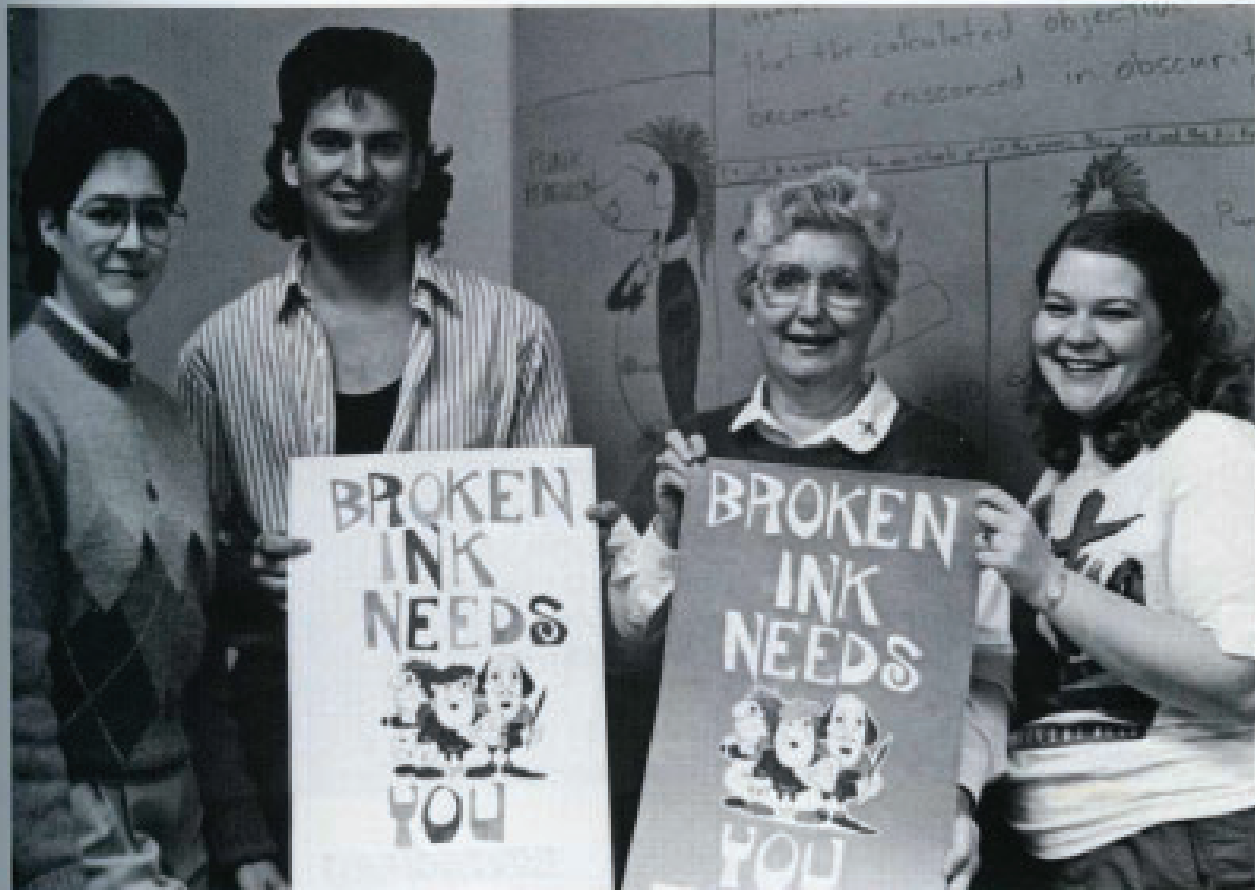
This years officers are Angela L. Williams, president; Evelyn Gordon, vice-president; Willie Williams, secretary; Ginny May, treasurer; and Dr. Tom Mack, advisor.

BROKEN INK



Cover design of the 1987 Broken Ink

BROKEN INK · SPRING '87



Angela Williams, Marvin Blystone, Jo Cunningham, and Lisa Morgan display signs they made to recruit members for Broken Ink.

Lisa Morgan, Angela Williams, Dr. Mack, and Marvin Blystone. And the winner is.....?



USC AIKEN PLAYERS

The USC Aiken Players is a theater organization dedicated to presenting quality theater productions to the campus and the Aiken Community.

Faculty advisor for the group are Jack Benjamin, assistant professor of theater, and Carey Robinson, instructor of theater. Officers are John "Stormy" Borman, president; Olivia Sanders, vice-president; and Tamara Matlock, secretary/treasurer.

The Players produced several shows this year including Light Up the Sky and Look Homeward Angle. In addition, they have a children's series which is produced by the Playground playhouse. These children's shows are produced for area schools and the public. Shows which were presented this year were Cinderella, Cat Princess, Great Cross Country Race, and The Reluctant Dragon.

Anyone who is intrested and willing to work can become a member of the Players.

Brian, Stephanie Key, Tamara Matlock, Chris Wilder, Olivia Sanders, Stormy Borman, Jessica Caffery, Joe Fiorillo, Doug, Paula Payne, Julie Kritz, Greg Wardlaw, Jody Godfrey, Suzanne Hederson, Sharon, Till Fallaw, and Bonnie Osbon.





Costume check for the play Cinderella.

Olivia Sanders takes center stage as the wicked stepmother.



ARTISTS UNION

The Artist's Union, the campus art club, is responsible for the hanging of art shows which are presented on campus and for framing the students works, according to Al Beyer, advisor of the Artist's Union.

The club is very relaxed and enjoys traveling to different museums. Each semester the club takes one trip to a museum. The High Museum in Atlanta is a favorite. They travel to the Greenville Museum of Art at least once a year, Beyer said.

"It fosters interest in art on this campus and allows students to participate in things not usually done on this campus." said Beyer.

The president this year is Michelle Erbertseder, vice-president is Robert Wolpert, secretary is Cathy Stawney, and Lori Stukey is the treasurer.

This student puts the final touches on his painting.



Gene Griffin begins a new projects.



Lois Sinasky completes her portrait of the plants.



EDUCATION MAJORS

The purpose of the education majors club is to keep its members informed about events in the field of education and to keep students in contact with faculty members. The club also gives members a chance to get to know each other and exchange information on up coming events, tests, and job openings.

The education majors club had a luncheon in Feburary with guest speaker, Gayle Snelling. They participated in the Alcohol Awarness Fair in which they won second place, in the USCA blood drive, and raised a \$250 scholarship.

This years officers are Kim Poole, President; Melda Purewal, Vice-President; and Lisa Fulghum, Secretary/Treasurer.

Michelle Yeater, Lynn Goolwin, Tom Hollerd, Susan O'Quinn, Susan McCullough, Kim Poole, Melda Purewal, Angela Scarborough, Nancy Blackwell, Sharon Harley, Karen Rushton, Debbie Rodgers, Raymond Davis, Lisa Parrish, Ana Burdell, Dr. Buckett, Don Jones, Joy Thompson, Marvin Blystone, Kay McDonald, Daren Wooldridge, Teresa Milhouse, Sylvia Griffin, Sheila Williams, Wendy Auerhamer, Michelle Molen, Denise Dickey, Julie Quattlebaum, Kim Collins, Kay Watson, Debra Dix, Carolyn Gilchrst, June Renew, Tricia Hall, April Gillespile, Nancy Thompson, Susan Payne, and Robin Jaynes.



DO NOT GET CAUGHT DEAD WITH
A DRUNK DRIVER



IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK

DRINK RESPONSIBLY



Lisa Redd, Melda Purewal, and Susan McCullough make non-alcoholic drinks at the Alcohol Awareness Fair.

Students and faculty participate in education majors luncheon.



ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club provides information to engineering students about the different fields in engineering along with other general information concerning engineering.

The club meets each week to view films about engineering fields and to discuss developments in engineering.

This year the club is planning a trip to the Duke power plant for a group exercise, according to Mark King, president of the club. Several members also built projects for the science fair the year that dealt with engineering aspects.

The officers are: Mark King, president; Mike Mercier, secretary; and Peter Cantelou, treasurer.

This youngster looks on at the ideas of the future built with straws.





David Best explains the principles about the arch of St. Yours.



Electricity and engineering go hand-n-hand.

GAMMA BETA PHI



Fall induction of new members was held on November 5.



Lynn Hair takes Oath of Office as Vice President for spring semester from Joe Fulghum.

Gamma Beta Phi is the university's scholastic honor society. The objectives of the 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 according to Patti Neese, president.

This year Gamma Beta Phi participated in the Alcohol Awareness, the USCA blood drive, collecting can goods for the needy at Thanksgiving, and donated money to ACTS. Projects for the spring of 1988 include a doughnut sale, teacher appreciation, and the Honors and Awards Ceremony. GBP also sponsors fundraisers which provide two scholarships two USCA students.

The officers for the fall were: Patti Neese, president; Joe Fulghum, vice-president; Melda Puetzal, recording secretary; Michelle Molen, corresponding secretary; Pan Videtto-Brooks; treasurer; Rhodie Brooks, historian; and Laura Turnbull, reporter.

Officers for spring are: Michelle Molen, president; Lynn Hair, vice-president; Susan McCullough, recording secretary; and Kristina Barr, corresponding secretary.



Photo by Mark Kelly

Top row: Jerry Seigler, Kathy Cook, Lynn Hair, H. L. Jackson, Thomas Norris, and Linwood Jordan

Middle row: Jo Cunningham, Erin Haynes, Melissa Entzminger, Denise Delk, Sonya Flanigan, Julie Faulkner, Hope Laurence, and Andy Calkins.

Bottom row: Joe Fulghum, Susan Christie-Hollifield, Genie Sanders, Pam Brooks, Rhodie Brooks, and Patti Neese.

Top row: Nancy Thompson, Emory Hiers, Gene Clanton, Laura Turnbull, Jimmy Langford, Melda Purowal, and Gail Spradley.

Middle row: Blanche LaFavor, Debra Dix, SaSa Mobley, and Norma Camp.

Bottom row: Mazda Nordahl, Michelle Molen, and Susan McCullough.



SCIENCE CLUB

The USCA Science Club is an organization that fosters the interest in science and science-related fields.

The organization sponsored a National Chemistry Day and a Seed Day. They have plans for an ACS Instrument Show and a Searle field trip this spring.

This year's officers were Robert Watkins, president; Shilpa Patel, vice-president; Carmen Downs, secretary/treasurer; and Foster Rogers, historian.

(Back) Dr. Lewis, John Tiffany, Robert Watkins, Clare VanAlstine, and Phil Joyner. (Middle) Tiffany Ross, Angela Harvey, and Renee Naiparel. (Front) Christie Hallowell, Carmen Downs, Foster Rogers, Genie Sanders, and Shilpa Patel.





Ann Willbrand conducts a meeting to discuss trips for the science club.

(Back) Robert Watkins, Angela Harvey, Carmen Downs, Katherine Mac Broom, Adrienne Williamson, and Foster Rogers. (Front) Christie Hallowell, Shilpa Patel, Lydia Baker, David Best, Dr. Willbrand, and Dr. Hanlin.



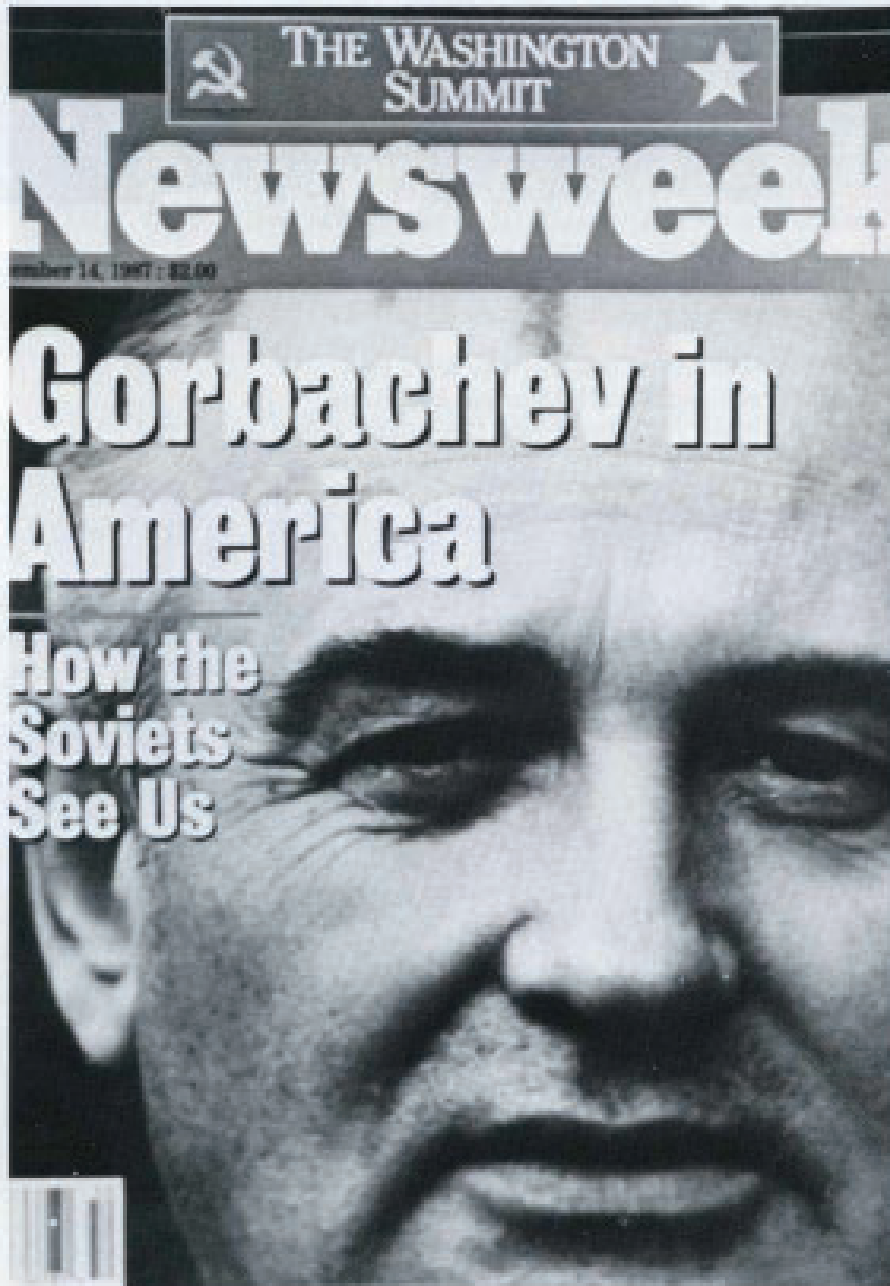
SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club was developed to promote awareness for social sciences to students in a fun atmosphere. Jacob Mills is president, Jonathan Wilson is vice-president, Tina Mellen is secretary, and Melissa Poulton is treasurer.

The Social Science Club has visited several battlefields and historical sites. The club is planning to go to Charleston and Atlanta. The Social Science Club would like to have more unity with other clubs and get more students involved.

In December Mr. Gorbachev visited the United States to discuss U.S./Soviet relations.

1987 marked the 200th Birth



of the Constitution.

SPECIAL
ISSUE



*(Back) Tima Mellen, president; Jacob Mills, secretary; Melissa Pulton, treasurer; and Joathan Wilson, vice-president.
(Front) Roberto Lasala and Juan Carlos Ayala.*

Andy Calkins sits at the ROTC table to recruit young men and women.



STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION



Front: Crystal Randazzo, Kathy Livingston, Robbie Norton, Gail Spradley, Becky Clamp, Sherry McPhee, Michelle Peterson. Back: Mrs. Johnson, Sonya Bitten, Bernie Mohammed, Ann Whitlock, Claudia Sherrell, Nancy Bolin, Brenda Paxton, and Libby Faber.

Becky Clamp, Nancy Bolin, Libby Faber, Brenda Paxton, and Claudia Sherrell prepare for their uniform sale.



The National Student Nurse Association is a professional student organization open to pre-nursing and nursing students. Linda Johnston, a nursing professor, said that the NSNA tries to plan activities that are relevant to the nursing major. Such activities are community health projects for the campus, as well as the community.

The NSNA meets every third Wednesday to help nurses cope with stress and planning career goals. Speakers are also scheduled to come and talk with members on topics such as how to prepare for the board exams.

Members also go to the local schools to encourage the students to become interested in nursing.

Officers are: Claudia Sherrill, president; Ann Whitlock, vice-president; Libby Faber, secretary, and Gail Spradley, treasurer.



Thanks for all your help Barbara.



Robbie Norton, Ann Whitlock, Kathy Livingston, and Crystal Randazzo participate in the Big Sister Program.

Pacesetters

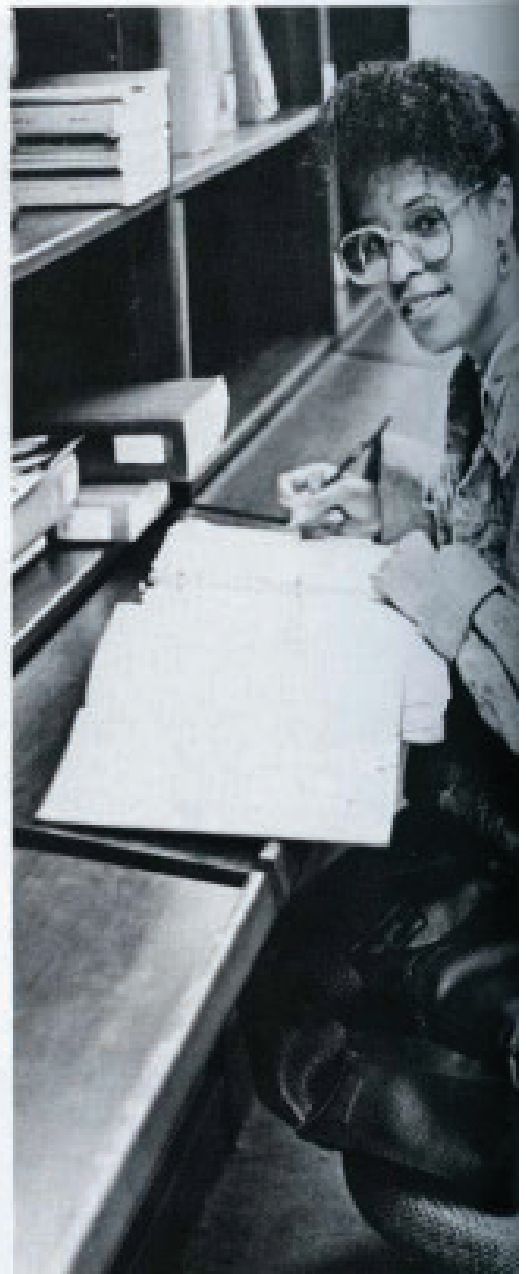
The Pacesetters are a group of students whose duties include helping with orientation and registration, assisting in the advisement process and working in various university offices throughout the year.

Pacesetters are chosen on the basis of faculty recommendation and cumulative grade point averages. After a student has been recommended and has met the minimum GPA of 2.57, then he/she is given the opportunity to apply. All applications are considered and the top 10-12 are chosen.

Pacesetters are trained to work during orientation and registration and are then placed in various jobs around the campus according to faculty requests. Pacesetters are required to work about 12 hours per week and help out at various functions on campus.

This year's Pacesetters are: Sonya Flanigan, Libby Rucker, Wendy Auehamer, Kim Anderson, Patricia Clary, Crystal Cook, Debra Dix, Kelly Fields, Blanche LaFavor, Marilyn Madison, Milly Ann McLaughlin, and Dana Rodgers.

Crystal Cooke shows us how hard pacesetters really work at orientaion.



Kim Anderson takes a break form her busy paces work to study.



Marilyn Madison works in the library.

Julie Alexander gets directions from Blanche LaFavor, Debra Dix, and Dana Rodgers.



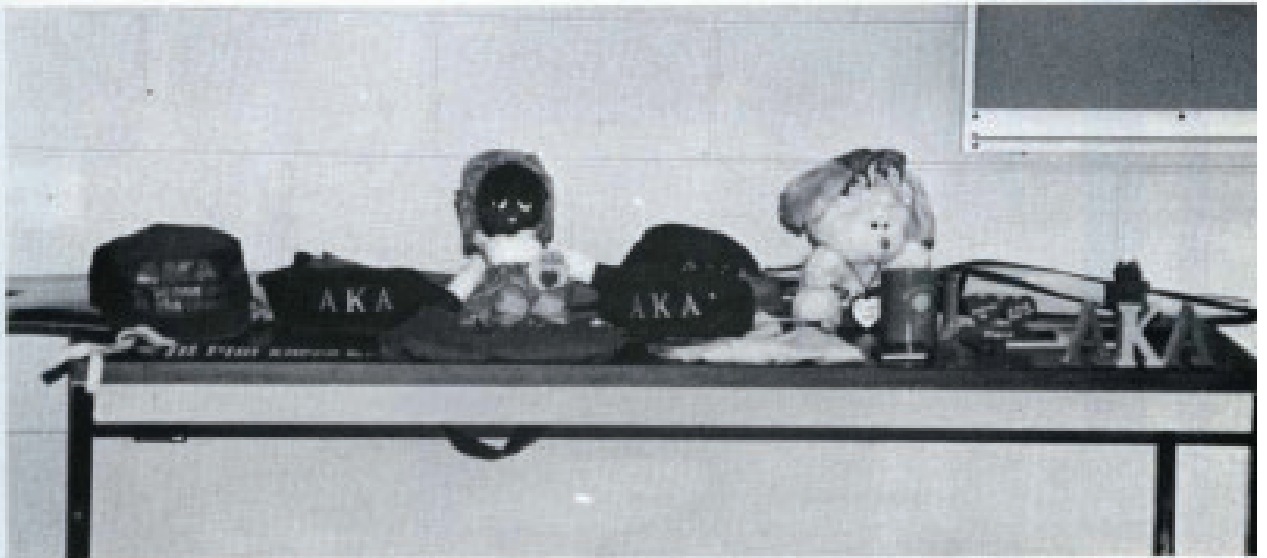
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is an international organization of 100,000 college women with undergraduate and graduate chapters at leading colleges and universities and in cities throughout the nation and outside the continental United States. The unifying objective is improvement of human life through service to others. The purpose of AKA is to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and alleviate problems affecting girls and women, the promotion of higher education and to be of service to all mankind.

Membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha is open to women of all races, creeds and color who embrace high ethical and scholastic standards and who are pursuing or have complete a course of study leading to a degree in an accredited college or university.

Group meeting at the AKA's rush party.





Hats, dolls, and cups are just a few items display AKA's pride in their organization.

Blanche LaFavor, president of AKA, makes her point clear.



Blanch LaFavor conducts a Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting for its members.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States. It's one of the 20 largest National College Fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded on October 5, 1904 at New York University. The USC Aiken Kappa Omega chapter was chartered in April, 1982.

The chapter has sponsored a sliming contest of faculty members, in which Dr. Lee was slimed this year. They also recieved second place in the North Augusta Christmas Parade. The chapter has a yearly ski trip and is currently working on a project to visit local high schools to develop their business skills.

Executive officers are Karen Harbuck, President; Vonzell Z. Simmons, Vice-President Membership; Thomas Norris, Vice-President; Jonti Busbee, Treasurer, Janet Holloway, Secretary; and Lynia Ruston, Master of Ritual.

Frist Row: Magda Nordhal, Vonzell Z. Simmons, Jonti Busbee. Second Row: Jonathan Wilson, Lyndia Rushton, Thomas Norris, Karen Harbuck, Janet Holloway, and Camilla Linyard. Third Row: Jody Wilson, Alberta Wasden, Lesia Boatwright, Paula Payne, Renise Walker, Sue Hayward, and Francoe Myers. Fourth Row: Robbie Willis, Frank Casucci, John Travis, Jeff Jones, Joe Fulghum, and Kenneth Shaffer jr.





Executive Officers: Front Row: Vonzell Z. Simmons, Vice-President Membership, Thomas Norris, Vice-President. Back Row: Lyndia Rushton, Karen Harbuck, President, Camilla Linyard, Treasurer, Janet Holloway, Secretary.

Alpha Kappa Psi participated in the Alcohol Awareness Fair.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

USC Aiken's Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta (The International English Honor Society) was given its charter membership in the Spring of 1986.

Dr. Tom Mack is the chapter's faculty sponsor. Officers of the chapter are Angela Williams, President; Kim Mayock, Vice-President; Mattie Williams, Secretary; Evelyn Gordon, Treasurer; and Ginny May, Historian.

Members include Andy Calkins, Paige Creech, Jo Cunningham, Donnie Bennett, Naomi J. Foster-Hewitt, Dian Holland, Lisa Morgan, Patti Piper, Tomo Switzer, Sylvia Teeling, and Willie Williams.

Every year the society sponsors two yearly festivals to honor literary figures. The Edgar Allan Poe festival is in the fall and the Shakespeare festival is in the spring.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta also help comprise the staff of Broken Ink (USC Aiken's literary magazine) which awards students for their best literary works.

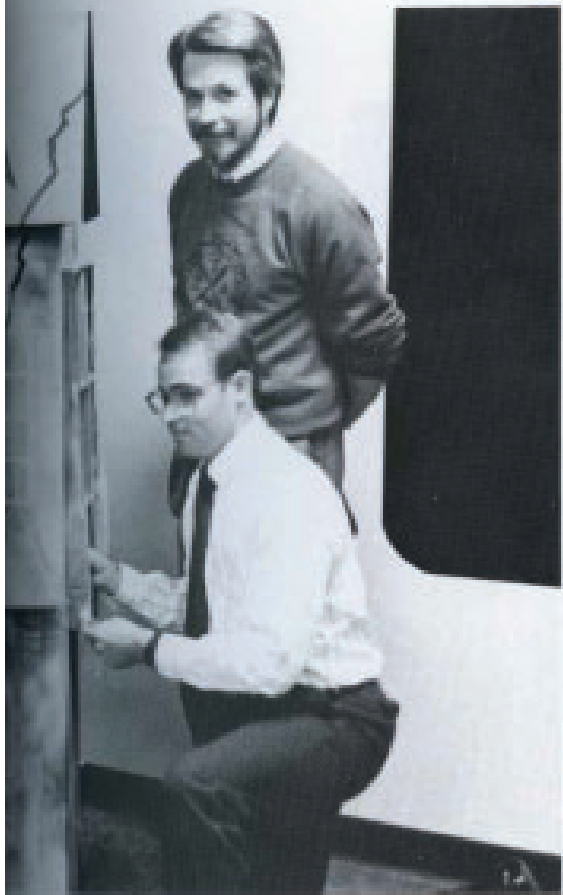
Several delegates of Sigma Tau Delta went to the national convention in Orlando, Florida in March. The Epsilon Upsilon chapter also received the Outstanding New Chapter Award.



Jo Cunningham, Ginny May, and House as Dr. Tom Mack looks on.

Ginny May, Angela L. Williams, Evelyn Gordon, and Mattie Williams talk over designs for BROKEN INK.





Andy Calkins work on the Poe

(Back Row) Mattie Williams, Andy Calkins, Evelyn Gorden, Tom Mack, Pattie Pipper, and Paige Creech. (Middle Row) Ginny May, Lisa Morgan, Angela L. Williams, and Naomi J. Frost-Hewitt. (Front Row) Tomo Switzer, Jo Cunningham.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE

This year the USC Aiken Vocal Ensemble was organized to provide the university and the community with various types of music.

The idea for the choir was formulated by Malcom Harris and choir director, Mr. Gregory McClendon. On September 14, 1987, the choir had its first rehearsal where they elected officers and set goals for the year.

The USC Aiken Vocal Ensemble hopes to develop leadership skills as well as awareness of social responsibilities to encourage students to participate in student and community affairs.

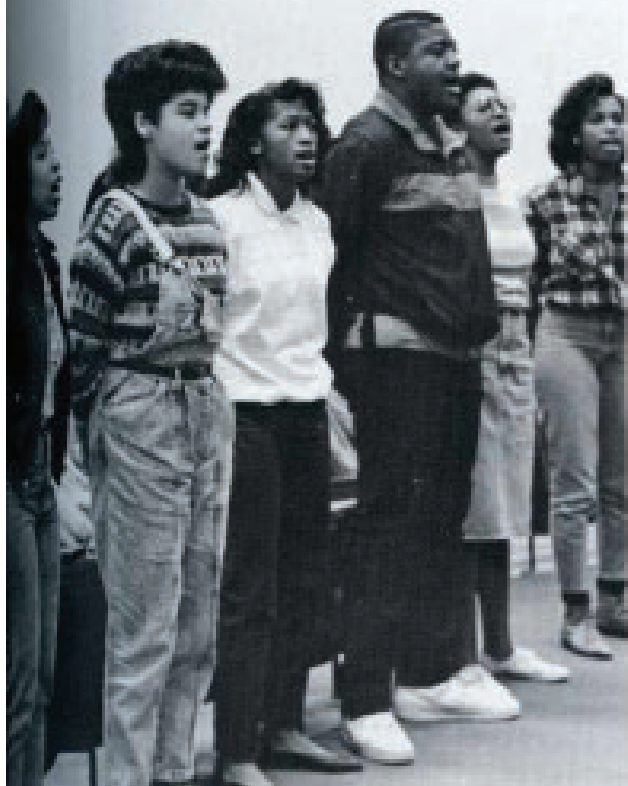
Officers are Mary Dunbar, President; Allen Green, Vice-President; Dorthea Wright, Secretary; Gregory McClendon, Director; Graylin Bell, Pianist; and Eileen Menefee, Advisor.



Allen Green and Dorthea Wright sing a duet.



Everyone works hard to make every note perfect.



Mary Dunbar leads the group through a practice run.



Performers are Teresa Milhouse, Donna Riley, Vickie Weaver, and LaFavor, and Johnny Thomas.



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

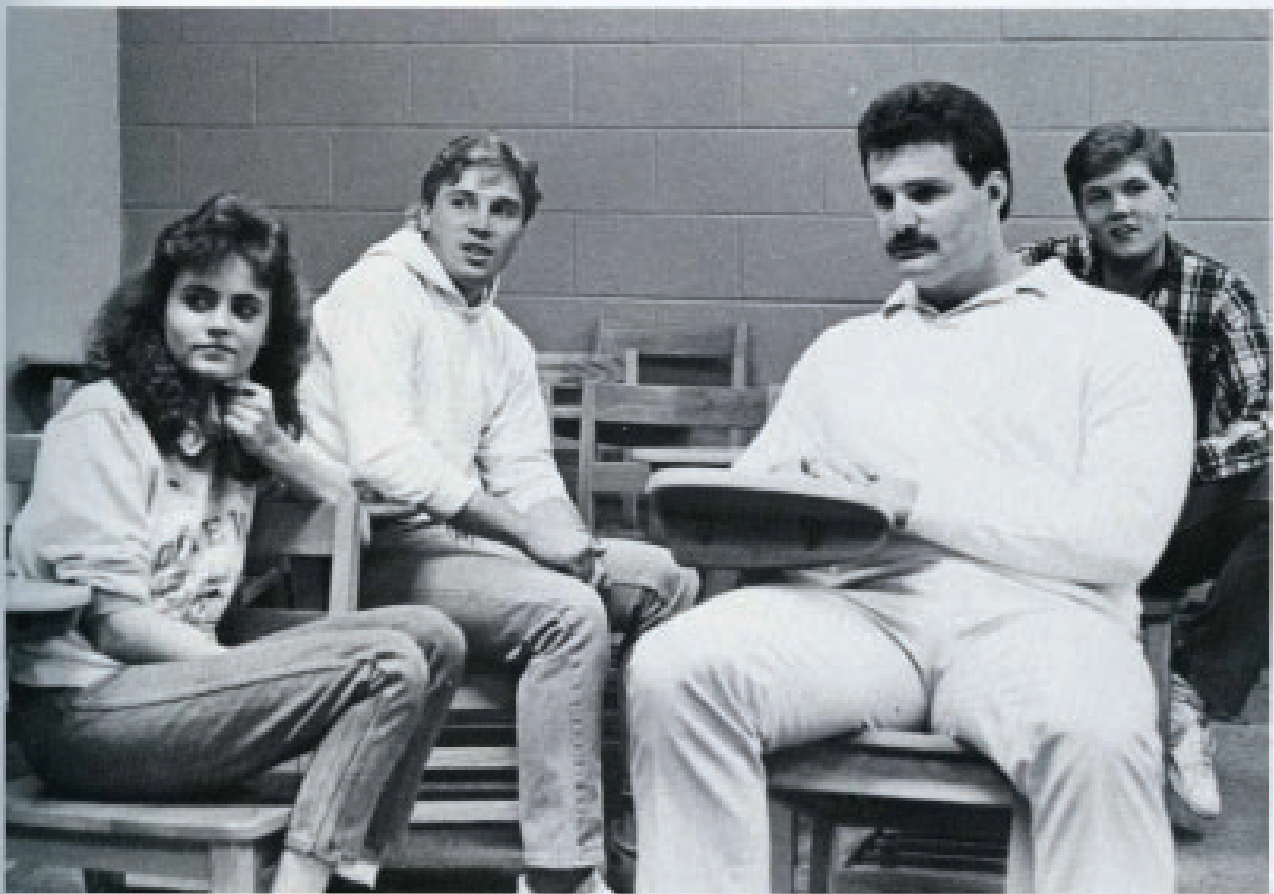
Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization. The purpose of this organization is to share the gospel with all the students on the USC Aiken campus.

This the second year the organization has been in existence and the group has tripled in size from ten members to over thirty. Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors a number of activities. There are weekly Bible studies which enable the students to learn more about Christ and how to share their Faith. These Bible studies also serve as a time for sharing and fellowship. There is also daily prayer groups and the organization also attends three retreats each year.

Officers are: H.L. Jackson, president; Troy Pasgett, vice-president; Amy Beaudion, secretary-treasurer; Phil Joyner, publicity; and Lisa McAllister, outreach.



Kim Wright, H.L. Jackson, and Phil Joyner get into the word and Christian rock at the alcohol awareness fair.



Members of the Campus Crusade meet every Tuesday night for Tuesday night live.

Phil Joyner gets some extra pointers from another member.



HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB

The High Adventure Club was established for the sole purpose of having fun. Trips white water rafting, camping, hiking, rapelling, snow skiing, and scuba diving are some of the exciting events which the High Adventure Club members enjoy.

White water rafting on the Ocoee River in Tenn. provided exciting fun in late September. Approximately 20 students challenged camping in the mountains and rafting on the Ocoee's white water.

Many of the High Adventure Club members went on a one day skiing trip to Wolf Laurel in North Carolina. It was a very cold trip but enjoyed by all.

Members of the club became certified scuba divers this past winter. Classes were held for six weeks and a certification dive was taken in Florida. The club plans to have certification every year for new members who are interested.

A backpacking trip is planned for the late spring. The trip is planned to take place at the Mt. Brifge Wilderness Area. This will give many members the chance to learn about nature from a guide.

Rafting lazily on the Savannah River is a special treat enjoyed by the High Adventure Club members. Privately owned rafts are taken to the river for a relaxing ride. Club members go to the Savannah River when ever the urge hits them.

The club is advised by Dr. John Hammett. Brett Haselden is the founder and president, Andre Johnson is vice-president, Danielle Randall is the secretary and treasurer, and Marty Roof is in charge of publicity. By Danielle Randall



(Bottom, Left) The white water rafting group on the Ocoee River in Tenn.

(Top, right) Dr. John Hammett and Joe Santos down around at the cookout.

(Bottom, right) Marty Roof and Andrew Hall down around with Brett Haselden.



PHOTOS BY DANIELLE RANDALL



MINORITY AFFAIRS

The Minority Affairs Organization at USCA has increased membership 50 percent this year due to incentives placed on the minority students by the officers.

Officers for this year are Gerald Maree, president; John Smith, vice-president; Diane Felder, secretary; Teresa Williams, treasurer; and Ann Brown, parliamentarian. Eileen Menefee is the advisor.

This year, Minority Affairs hopes to participate in campus activities as well as civic projects. Another effort by Minority Affairs is the support of a political candidate.

Minority Affairs is an organization for the minority student as well as the minority community. The uniqueness of the club is their ability to share ideas and opinions with the other organizations at USCA.

Activities planned by the club for this year include dances and projects put on by the campus.

Hopefully, with an obviously larger membership than in years before, the Minority Affairs organization will accomplish all of the goals they have set.

Let's Party! At the Minority Affairs Dance.





David Jones, Thomaseen Williams, Angelyn Collins, Wanda Collins, Diane Felder, Blanche LaFavor, Malcolm Harris, Ira Span, Myrtle Anderson, Carolyn Risher, Teresa Williams, Teresa Milhouse, Gerald Maree, and Allen Green.

Ann Brown, Nell Gardenhire, Lisa Aiken, Jannie Bryant, Debrah Wright, Kathy Legree, David Baker, Stephanie Green, Charlie Upson, and Doreen Smalls.



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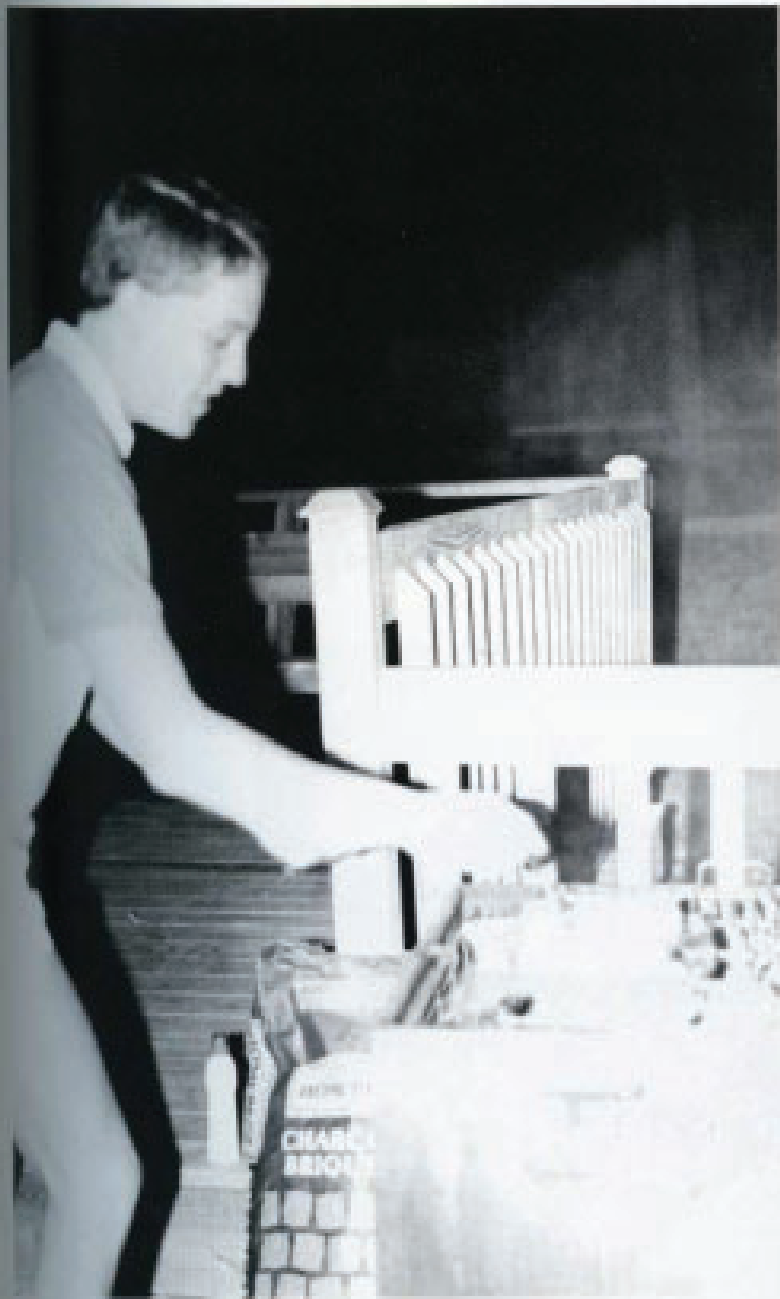
The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was new to the USC Aiken campus this year. The TKE's are one of the largest fraternities in the United States with a long standing reputation for providing service to the community and the university, scholarship opportunities, and opportunities to form new friendships with their brother's and other students on campus.

The fraternity plans a retreat for February and a volleyball tournament and a beach blast in April.

The officers are Jacob Mills, President; Jonathan Wilson, Vice-President; Jeff Felker, Treasurer; Ted Guenneur, Rush Chairman; Ted Tomlin, Athletic Coordinator; Robert Wolpert and Franklin (Tau) Sams Jr., Publicity.

Jonathan Wilson, James Woodhead, Ted Crumpler, and Jay Mills.





Jason Hamrick prepares the world's greatest hot dog.

The Coat of Arms of the TKE's.

ABOVE ALL ELSE.



TKE

**Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fraternity**

RANGER CLUB

The newly formed Ranger Club's purpose, as stated in the club constitution, is to sponsor social and civic activities and provide extracurricular guidance in leadership and military related skills.

The club attended battlefied tours, survival trips and other field training exercises, along with rapelling and whitewater rafting trips.

Senior English major Andy Calkins, acting coordinator said, "New members are always welcome, because increased membership will expand the number and variety of events the club will be able to sponsor."

Officers are: Gregory Moore, president; Steven McNorrill, vice-president; Christine Gilchrist, secretary, and Randy Zeron, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Captian Stephen Boulay.



Ground control makes sure everything goes down smoothly.



*Chris Spradley, Tom Norris, Randy Xeron
and Gina Riccio find that repelling is hard
work. But lots of fun, too!*



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A new group has joined USCA this year. It's the Student Alumni Association (SAA). Mrs. Gina Ensley is the coordinator for SAA.

"The main objective of SAA is to foster and maintain a bond between alumni and USCA," said Mrs. Ensley.

They hold special events for alumni, sponsor career programs, help in high school recruitment and organize class gifts. SAA assists the undergraduate in becoming an alumni.

This year the SAA has two goals: to help the alumni get involved on campus and help students get involved in SAA for future involvement as alumni.

SAA will play a major part in Homecoming that is to be held for the first time at USCA. They will be selling Survival Kits for final exams.

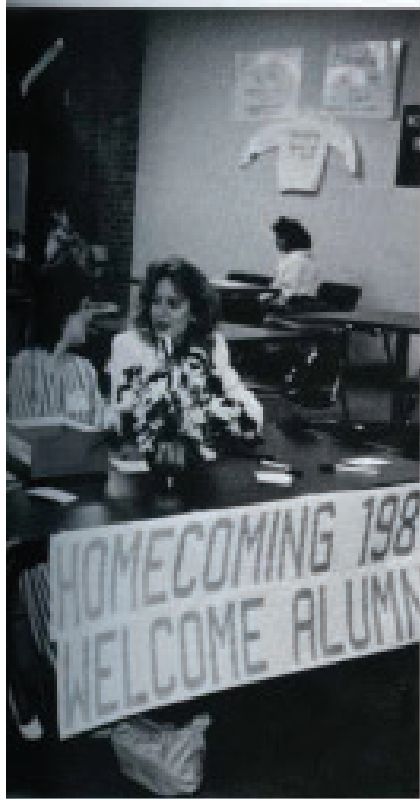
The USCA Student Alumni Association is a member of the National Student Alumni Association. Welcome aboard SAA.



Tricia Clary, Sandra Bodie, and Lorie Williams sit at the Student Alumni table to greet visitors at Homecoming.

Student Alumni meeting in the conference room to discuss Homecoming 1988.





(FRONT) Wayne Waldrop, Lorie Williams, Joni Busbee, and Tricia Clary.
 (BACK) Wendy Auerhamer, Sandra Bodie, David Kirland, Lydia Baker,
 and Kelly Fields.

Wendy Auerhamer and Lorie McConnell look
 over ideas for the banquet.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats is obviously a political club, but according to president David Jones, the club likes to think it has something to offer to all students.

The club has a goal that it is continuously trying to achieve. This goal sticks in the back of each members mind and gives the club a reason for existing. This goal is to bring the students of this campus closer together. Jones said, "We are a political organization, but we like to have other activities for all people- if we don't, then the people lose interest." He also said the club likes to keep students informed.

These young democrats are also in the club to learn more about their party and the U.S. government. The members usually attend some rallies or conventions during the year. They also try to get some popular, democratic officials to come on campus and speak about the party. The group also attends statewide meetings that are held every fourth Sunday in Columbia.

The officers are David Jones, President; Ronald Larry, Vice-President; and Jerome Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The YD's officers: David Jones, President; Jerome Jackson, Secretary/Treasurer; Ron Larry, Vice President; and Pam Brooks, State District Coordinator.



Tom Turnupseed speaks to the group.



*(FRONT) Jerome Jackson, Ron
Larry, Pam Brooks, David Jones.
(BACK) Darin Rawl, David Baker,
Crist McGuire, and Vonzell Z. Simmons.*



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

This year has been a great year for the Young Republicans. Suzanne Mayes, President, went to Philadelphia for the National Convention. The Young Republicans hosted the visits of Vice-President George Bush and Elizabeth Dole.

The Young Republicans worked on a voters drive, volunteer work in campaigns around the city, county, and state, with the South Carolina Federation of College Republicans, with Aiken County Republican Party, and individually on campus voter registration, Legislative Forum, hosting guests, and fundraisers.

Officers are Suzanne Mayes, President; Sherry Odom, Vice-President; and George Reed, Secretary/Treasurer.

Danielle Randall talks with Mrs. Dole.





Melissa Polton, Suzanne Mayes, and Sherry Odom enjoy the rally with Mrs. Dole.

Vice President George Bush made a stop in at USC Aiken in late 1987.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has recently established a colony on the USC Aiken campus, according to executive officer Malcolm Harris.

The fraternity, a service organization for black students, was organized on this campus to promote unity and brotherhood among the black male students. It services not only the students but also the campus and the surrounding community. According to Harris, the USCA chapter will become very active in the community.

Some of the activities the chapter will become involved in are the collection of canned goods for the needy during Thanksgiving and Christmas, volunteering of the members time at the Lou Rawls Telethon for the United Negro College Fund, and visiting nursing homes.

In order to become a member of Kappa Alpha Psi the applicant must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Executive officers for the USCA chapter are Malcolm Harris, Gerald Marce, and William Hammond.

Ernest (Case) Robinson, Jerome (Romeo) Jackson, Gerald (Karisma) Marce, Malcolm (Sweet-n-low) Harris, William (Nupe-Tra-Sweet) Hammond, Darryl (Suave) Johnson. Gerald (Sly Fox) Boyd not pictured.





*Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts: (Back) Sonya Flanigan and Terry Pickett.
 (Front) Dorothea Wright, Mia Sanders, Thomaseen Williams, Tonya
 Hartwell, Dorothy Walker, Veronique Hardy, and Kelly Fields. Not pictured
 Chéresse Aiken, Yolanda Martin, and Rowena Dixon.*

*(Back) William Hammond, Ernest Robinson, Jerome Jackson,
 Gerald Marez, Malcolm Harris, and Darryl Johnson.
 (Middle) Tonya Hartwell, Dorothy Walker, Beronique Hardy,
 Dorothea Wright, and Sonya Flanigan.
 (Front) Mia Sanders, Thomaseen Williams, and Terry Pickett.*



CLUBS

Eddie Jordan enjoys the ice and snow that fell in early January.



This year there were problems with clubs and organizations participating in photo shoots and interviews for the yearbook. Due to this problem these two pages have been used to display events that would have been left out.

The staff of the 1988 PACER would like to thank the leaders of the clubs and organizations for their help and support. We hope you will continue to support the PACER.

The sequence of shots below shows Nick Laloris involved in the money grab game during the men's basketball.



ORGANIZATIONS



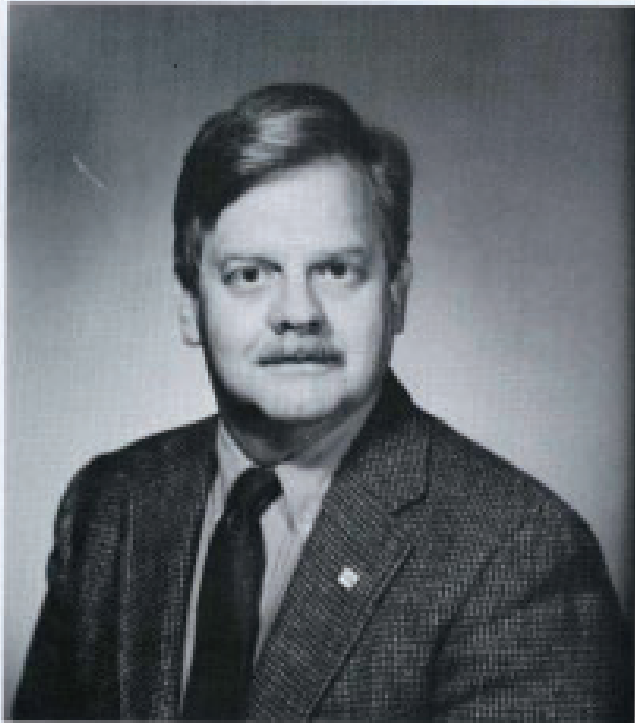
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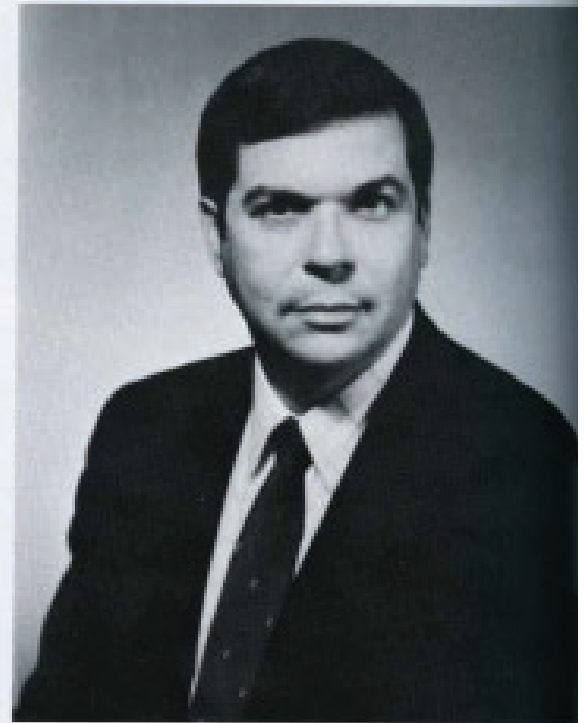
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ADMINISTRATION



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



*Chris Plyler, Associate Chancellor for Student
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Mary Anne Jackson



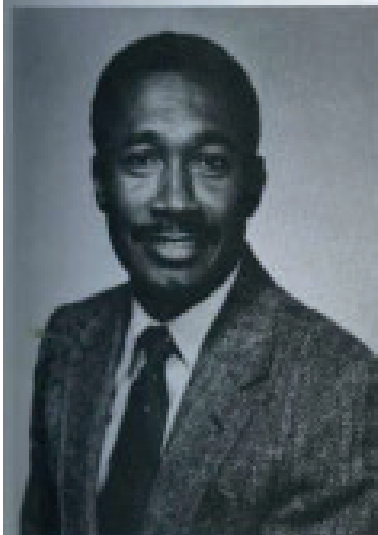
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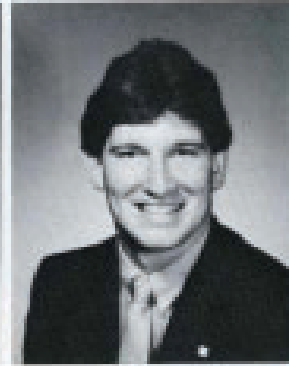
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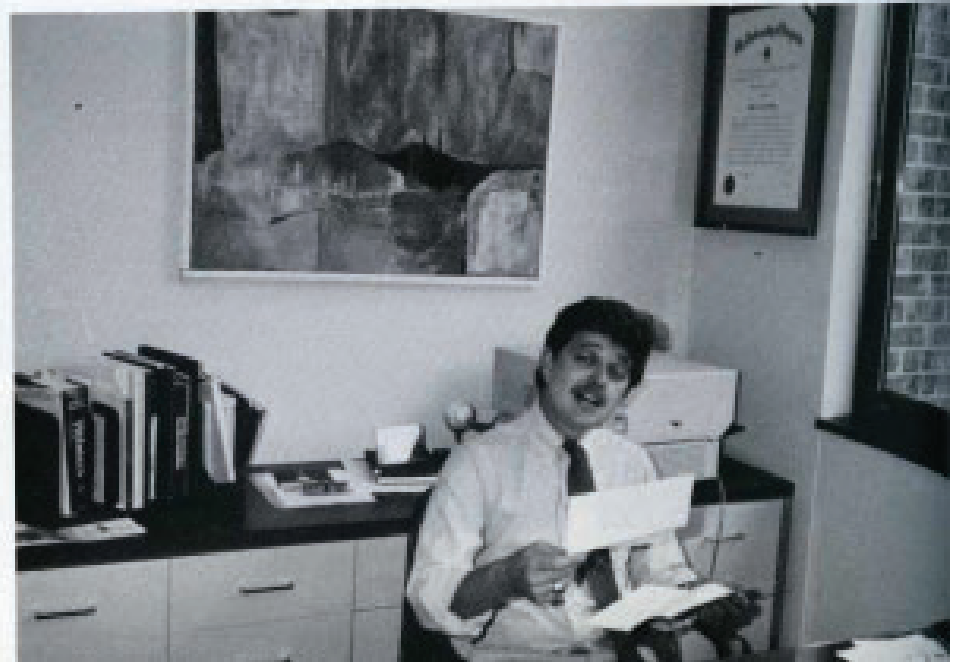
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What did you say, Mark?



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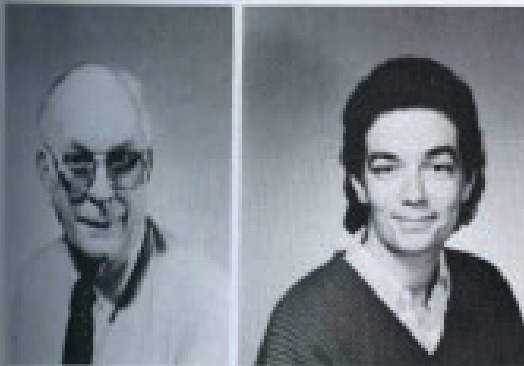
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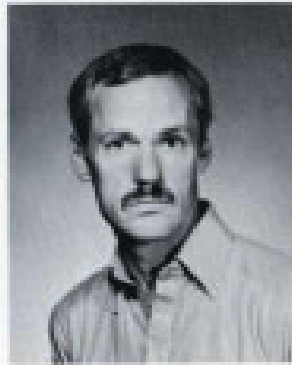
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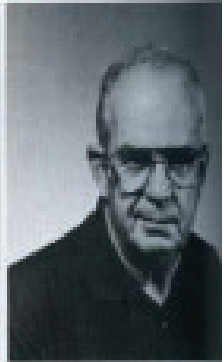
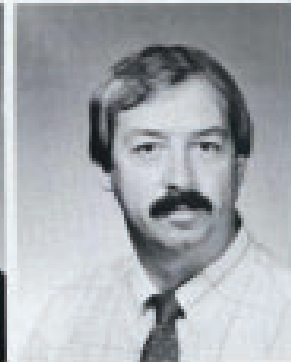
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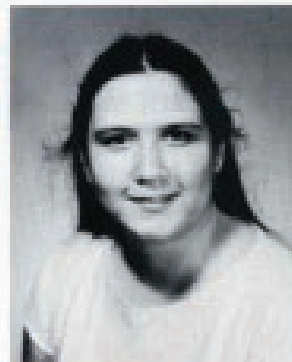


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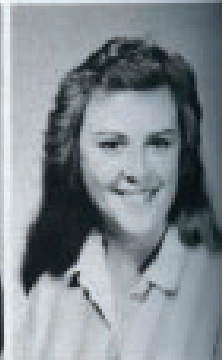


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Hil Brenda.

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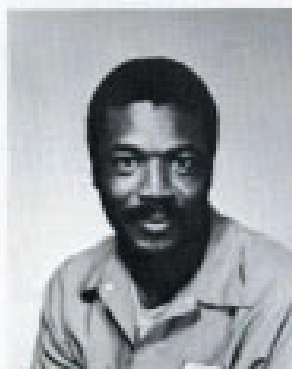
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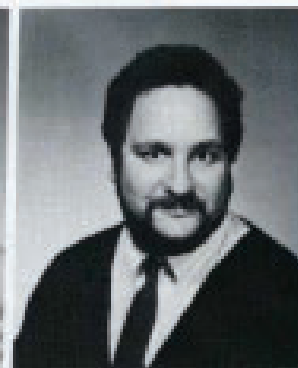




Working in the library is a lot of fun, right Frankie?

LIBIARY

*Frankie Cubbedge
Paul Lewis*





Randy Duckett shows us how to use the copier.

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*John Cumbee
Marion (Kajak) Martin*

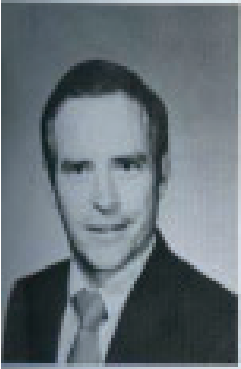


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Carlton Ashley*



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*Kim Morris
Jan Hardin*

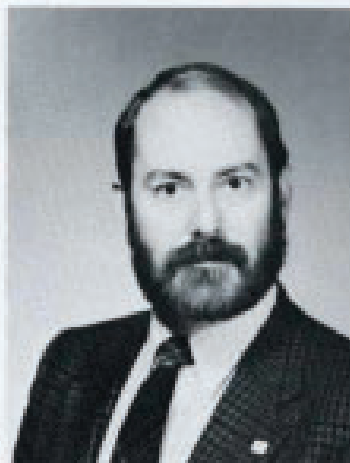


*Connie Pritchard and Alfred Reed
are working hard at orientation.*

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COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES

*Stephen Gardner
Laron Jewell*



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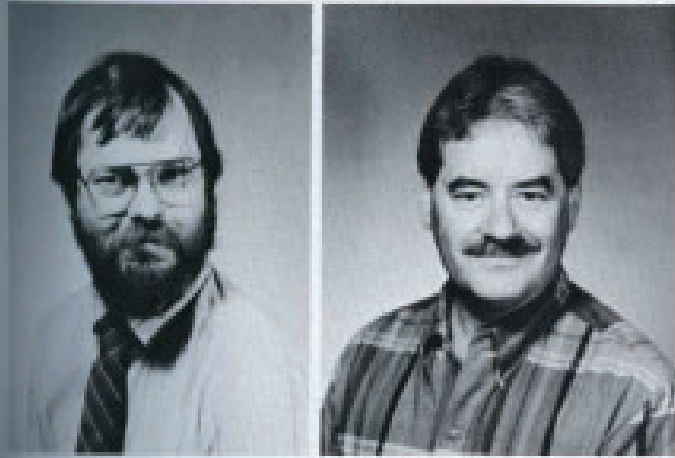
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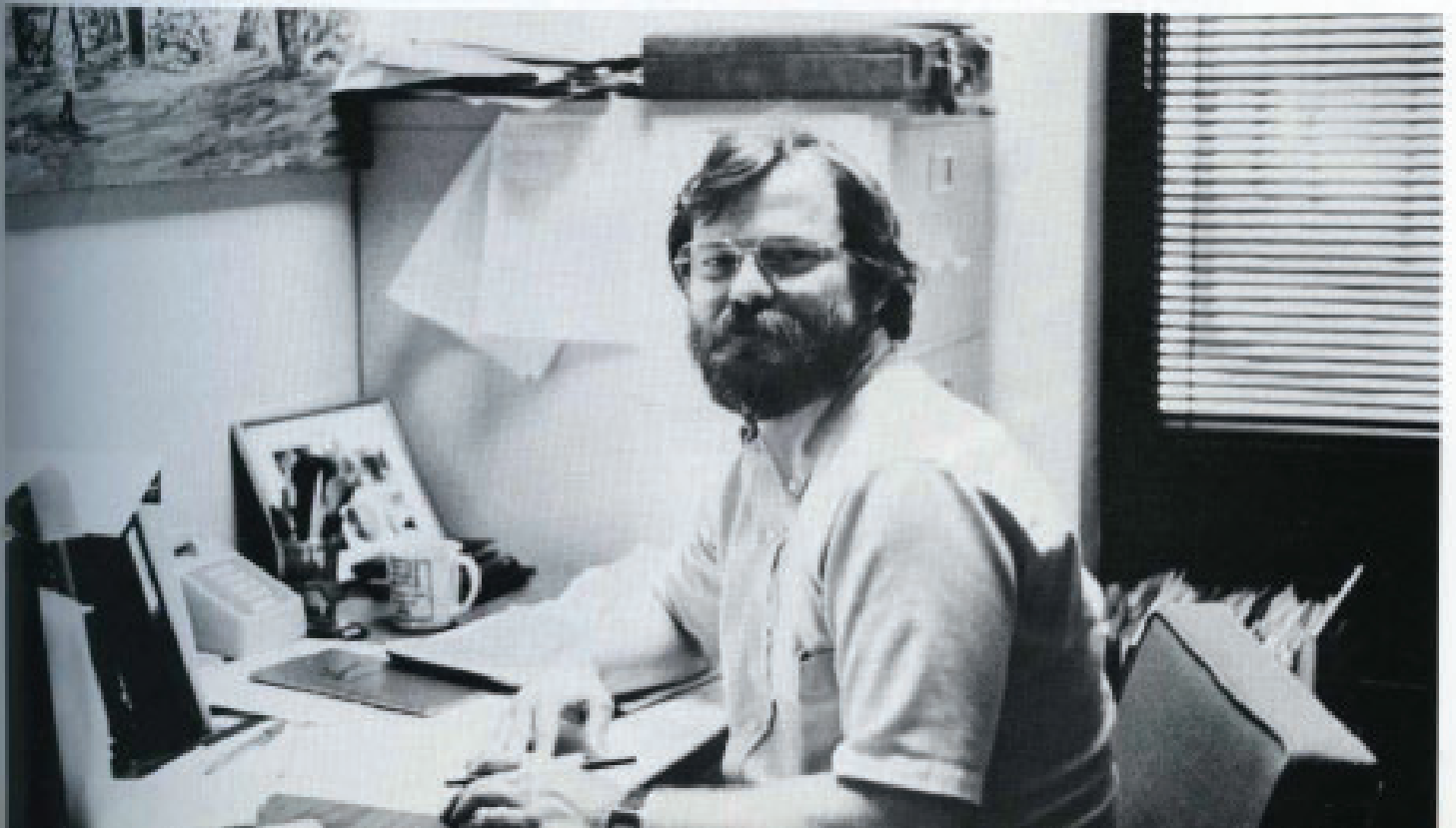


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Joyce Cherry*



*William Claxton
Stanley Rich*

Hil, Dr. Claxton.



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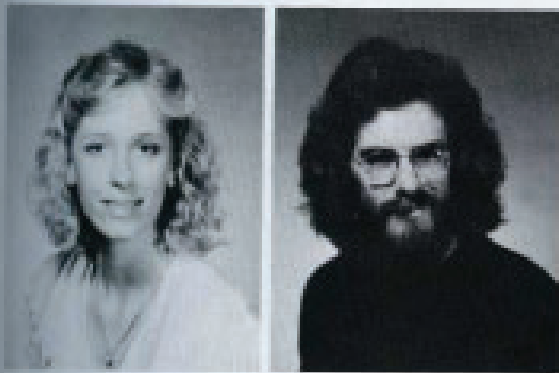


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SENIORS AND



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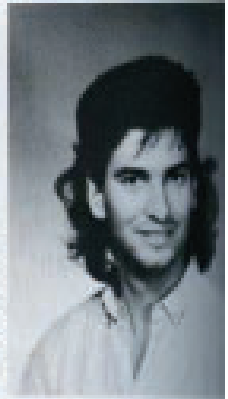
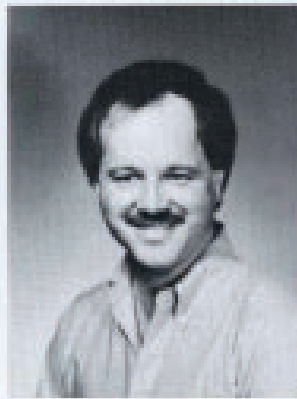
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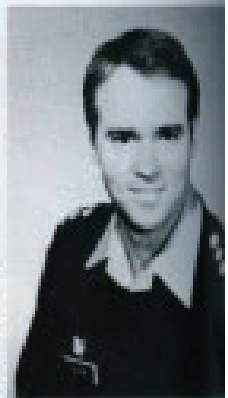
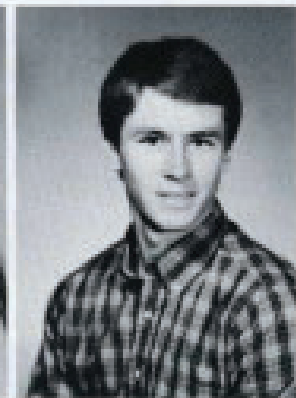
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Marvin Blystone
Early Childhood Ed.



Lesia Boatwright
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Pamela Brooks
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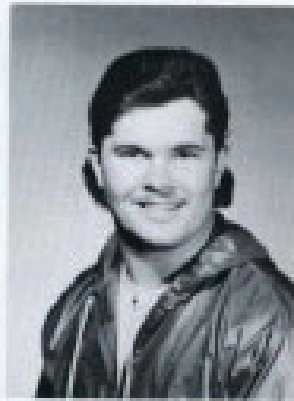
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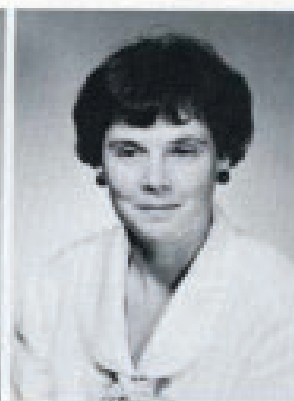
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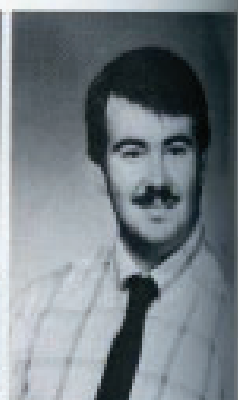
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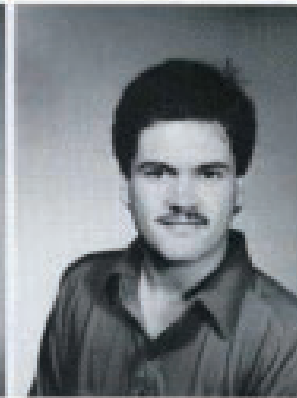
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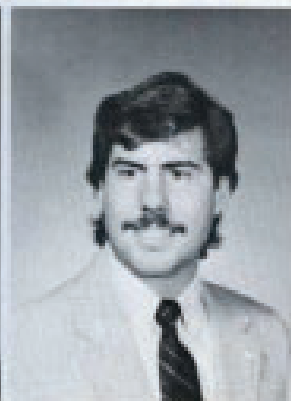
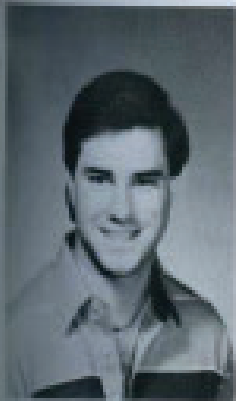
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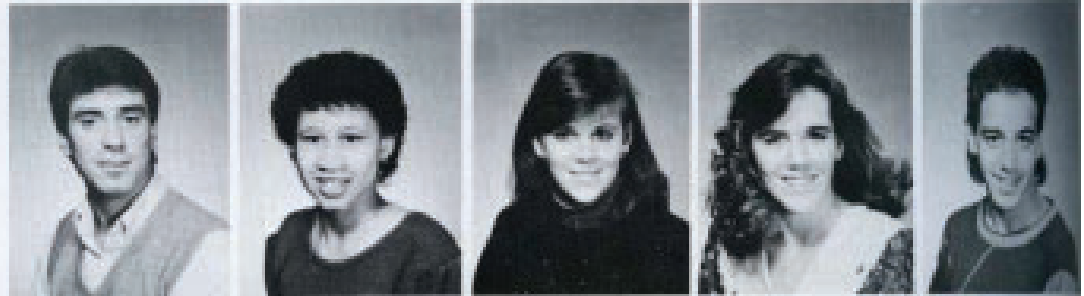
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*John Abbuhl
Lisa Aiken
Mitzie Auerhamer
Wendy Auerhamer
Trevor Baker*



*Paul Barnes
Kristina Barr
Deana Bartus
Tori Baughman
Tracy Beard*



*Amy Beaudoin
Kyle Berry
Nacy Blackwell
DeAnna Blackwell
April Boehmer*



*Stormy Borman
Lisa Branham
Jannie Bryant
Daborah Buggs
Ginny Burkett*



*Thomas Burkhalter
Joni Busbee
Tammy Bulter
James Carlton Jr.
Dewayne Carter*



*Penny Carter
Elias Castro
Christopher Chesser*



UNDERCLASSMEN



A new game for students, pitching pennies.



*Angelo Ciardella
Tricia Clary
Sheri Cook
Crystal Cooke
David Cordle*



*Mary Corson
Christina Couch
Josephine Cunningham
Jacqueline Dean
Virginia Delt*



*Lindsey deTreville
Debra Dix
Alyson Ellis*

UNDERCLASSMEN

*Jeffrey Folker
Wanda Gamache
Carol Gammon
Christine Gilchrist
Allen Green*



*Stephanie Green
Lisa Harwell
Grace Hightower
Mary Hightower
Cindy Hutto*



Mark and Sylvia enjoy a nice hour on the dock.



UNDERCLASSMEN



*William Jackson
Leva Jernigan
Andre Johnson
Donald Jones Jr.
Phil Joyner*



*Melissa Joyner
Brian Katonak
Anne Kerstiers
Robert Kinard
Blanche LaFavor*



*Ronald Lory
Camilla Linyard
Becky Livingston
Marilyn Madison
Beverly Martin*



*Yolanda Martin
Tamara Matlock
Lisa McAllister
Lori McConnell
Clinton McGuire*



*Michael McLain
Kimberly McNeely
Oliver Milhouse
Teresa Milhouse
Julie Miller*



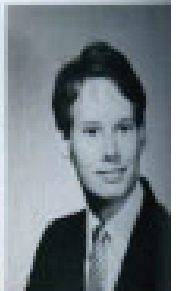
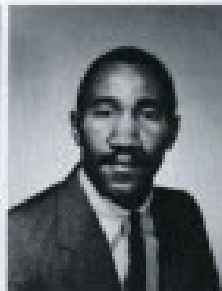
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Teria Mills*

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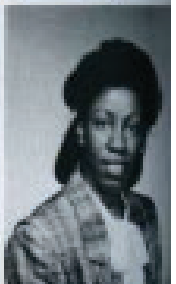


The USC Aiken Players

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Camille Mixson
Carsandy Mobley
Gregory Moore
William Mormann*



*Michelle Nix
Sherry Odom
Renee Oswald
Paula Payne
Athena Peters*



*Patricia Piper
Robert Polowski
Danielle Randall*



UNDERCLASSMEN



*Donna Riley
Julie Rish
Angie Roberson
Maira Roberts
Dana Rodgers*



*Marin Roof
Melanie Rowell
Elizabeth Rucker
Allison Ruzzy
Genie Sanders*



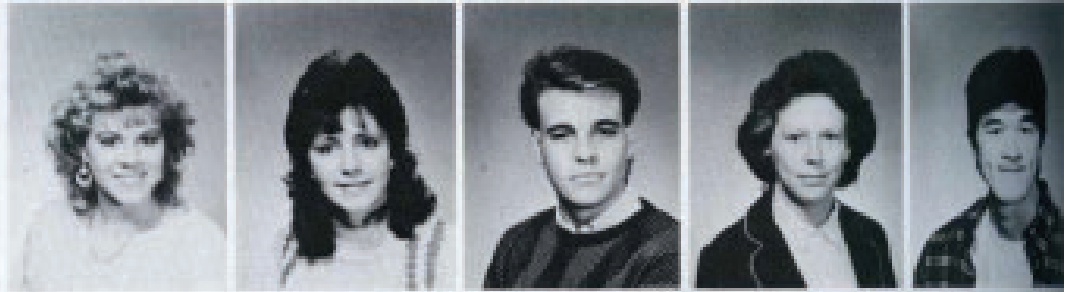
*Vonzell Simmons
Melissa Smith
Mary Spencer
Glenda Spivey
Christian Spradley*

*Salsira Pope and Lamonte Nipper
enjoy their lunch at orientation.*



UNDERCLASSMEN

Jena Steadman
Tania Stewart
Tim Thompson
Annet Tidwell
Glenn Tjon-Kie-Sim



Kimberly Tyler
Carl Vansant
Mary Washington
Robert Watkins
Kim Webster



Scott Webster
Aleshia Whetstone
Tracy Wiggins
Byron Williams



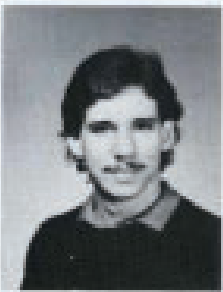
How's the food, Jason?



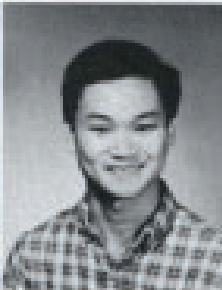
Patti Neese is ready for another busy day at LISCA.



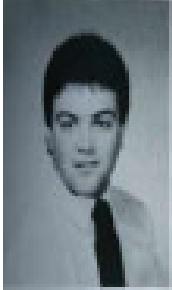
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Lynn Williams
Adrienne Williamson
Rob Willis
Jonathan Wilson



Kirsten Wingard
Ekle Womack
Dana Woodberry
Kim Wright
Chun Hing Yu



Richard Zeigler
Randy Zeron
Sonia Zureik

Debbie Hambley and Kim Morris have been caught at the dance by Mr. Ashley and Mr. Goss.







STUDENT LIFE

Registration and Orientation for the fall semester of the 1987-1988 year was held the week of August 17-21 at the Student Activities Center. Pacesetters assisted more than 500 freshmen students with class schedules and getting familiar with the campus by taking them on tours of the campus. These new students also enjoyed a picnic lunch and the entertainment of Del Suggs on the lawn in front of the SAC.

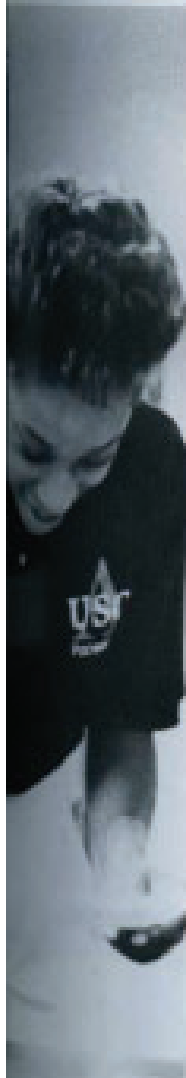
By Tamara Matlock



Pacesetter, Kelley Fields, helps Shawn Waller with his schedule.

Are you really that hungry, Sandy?

ORIENTATION



Freshmen and transfer students are met during Orientation.

Can we join you?



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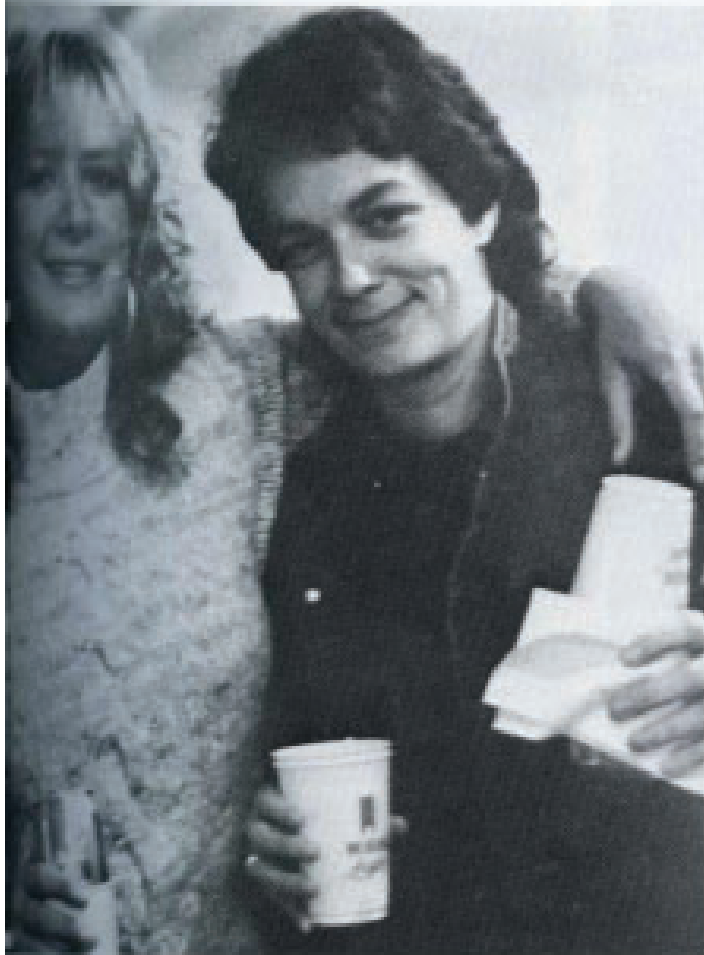


Fun, food, and friends, right Dr. Shealy?

Hey guys, can I see some I.D., please?



OKTOBERFEST



Mia Johnson and Debbie Hambley celebrate Fall Break.

USC Aiken's annual fall party, otherwise known as the Oktoberfest, took place on October 15, 1987. Satcher Field was transformed once again into the German party headquarters. Highlights of the Oktoberfest were German foods and German music provided by the Gootman Saurkraut Band. One favorite activity enjoyed by party-goers was the traditional chicken dance, which filled the dance area repeatedly.

By Tamara Matlock

Dr. Ham gets down to the Chicken Dance.



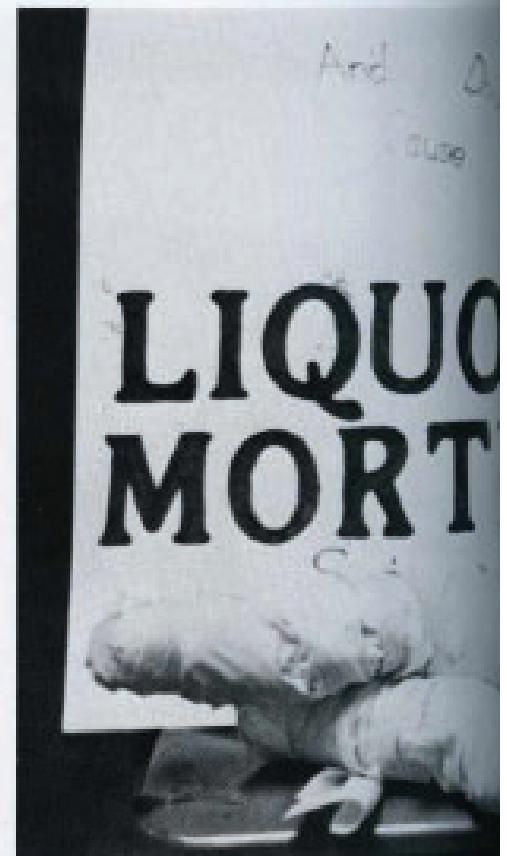
AT USC AIKEN



Kelly Scotten and SaSa Mobley say cheers to non-alcoholic beer at the Gamma Beta Phi exhibit, which won first place.

Members of the USC Aiken Players take time out to "Get Smart"

Many groups again participated in the Alcohol Awareness Fair, which is sponsored annually by the Student Government Association. This year the fair took place on October 22 in the SAC lobby. Student organizations which set up booths or exhibits were Alpha Kappa Psi, Campus Crusade for Christ, Education Majors Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Minority Affairs, Student Government Association, and and the USC Aiken players. Also participating were outside groups from Aiken County and local alcohol distributors. Student exhibits were judged by an outside group and the following won cash prizes for their efforts: Gamma Bets Phi- first place, \$50 and Education Majors Club - second place, \$25.



ALCOHOL AV



Fill er up?



The Education Majors second place exhibit.

RENESS FAIR

The annual Halloween Dance, which was sponsored by the Pacer Union Board, was held in the SAC on Friday, October 30 from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Musical entertainment for the dance was provided by Electric Nightlife. Many students came dressed and prepared for the costume contest. The winners were Barry Butler, most original; Mike Mercier, scariest, and Gerald Barden and Nick Lukaris, best couple.

Mia Johnson and Gina Riccio the wrestler and clown.



Barry Butler, winner of the most original costume, and his little mouse Crystal Cooke.

Halloween



Even the bookstore got into the festivities. Doesn't Martina look enchanting.

Kevin Parker spreads the good word as the Church Lady.



Dance



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*Resident's have their own volleyball court.
Having fun guys?*

Resident's enjoy the pool at the Downs.



PACERDOWNS

Pacer Downs, the four-year- old apartment complex houses approximately 350 students. In late summer of 1987, Pacer Downs was purchased by Pulliam Investment Co. of Spartanburg, S.C.. The company also developed and manages Rifle Ridge Apartments at USC-Spartanburg.

Each apartment has two bedrooms, each with two twin beds, and their own bathrooms. It also has a fully furnished kitchen and living room.

The firm renovated the interiors and began an extensive landscaping program to bring the grounds up to campus standards. A deck and cabana were added to the pool area. There are future plans for pool furniture and new paint for all the buildings.

USCA maintenance crews will no longer be responsible for up keep of the grounds, but the University's security force will continue to patrol the area with a security force provided by the firm.

A view of the apartment complex.



The Student Series is a new idea presented by the Pacer Union Board. It was initially introduced through a student petition for a cultural series. The USC Aiken campus welcomed the outstanding artists whose talents ranged from music to comedy to acrobatics.

Kim Morris, Student Activities Director, remarked, "The performances were great!"

The six talent filled evenings presented the performers Jim Chappell, a musician; Jane Powell, a singer; The Columbia Trio, chamber music; Robin Crow, a musician; Tim Settini, who combines comedy, music, and mime; and The Golden Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei, An acrobatic troupe.

Tim Settini signs autographs after his show on January 28.



STUDENT



Jane Powell performs with her band on October 29.



*Chinese
Golden Dragon
Acrobats & Magicians of Taipei*

*featuring
The Family Chang*



Taiwan's leading exponents of centuries-old entertainments with amazing feats of balance, juggling, magic, comedy, cycling and dance.



SERIES



(Above) Governor Carol Campbell speaks at the groundbreaking for the science building.



(Left) Dr. Robert Alexander and his son, Robert Alexander Jr., break ground for the new science building.



GROUND BREAKING

The sound of hammers and buzzing saws have again filled the air at the University as construction begins on the new science building.

The three-story building is being built into the slope of the land just behind the Classroom Building. The lower level will house the biology department, the middle level will house the biology and geology classrooms, and the upper level will house the chemistry and physics departments. A greenhouse will be constructed on the southern exposure at the rear of the building.

The ceremonial groundbreaking for the Science Building was held in late October. Speakers at the ceremony were Nancy Thurmond, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, Rep. Bulter Derrick Jr., S.C. Lt. Governor Nick A. Theodore, USC President James B. Holderman, Sen. Thomas L. Moore, and S.C. Governor Carol Campbell.

(Right) Governor Campbell, Dr. Alexander, Rep. Bulter Derrick, and other dignitaries break ground for the new Science Building.

(Below) Nancy Thurmond speaks about the advantages that the new science building will bring to the University and the community.



The annual Christmas Dance was held on Friday, December 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Thoroughbred Inn. The dance was a semi-formal affair with the band "FORMULA 7." The band played everything from funk to progressive rock.



Students enjoy the music.



CHRISTMAS

Beverly and Evelyn Griffin and their dates dance to the beat of the music.



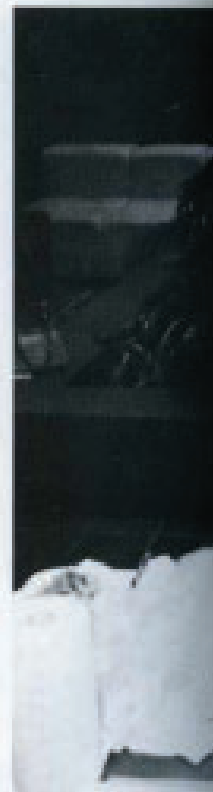
Members of the band FORMULA 7.

DANCE

The University of South Carolina at Aiken celebrated Homecoming 1988 during the week of February 16-27. The theme for this year's event was "Come Home To USCA: The Great Experience."

Many clubs and organizations around campus sponsored events to celebrate. The PUB sponsored Comedian Rondell Sheridan, the College Republicans sponsored a Bachelor Auction, Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored the "Greek Show '88," and Gamma Beta Phi hosted a reception for members and alumni.

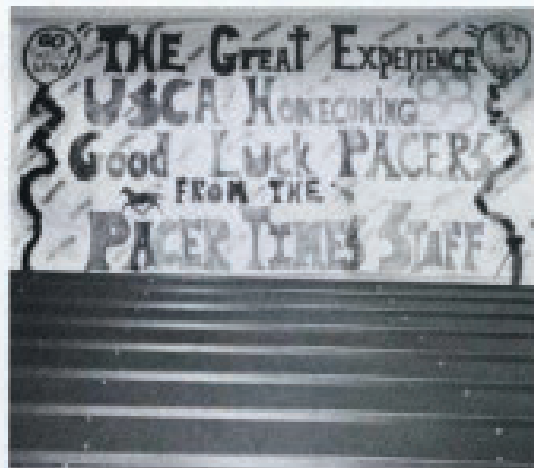
The week's events were culminated at Saturday's game between the Pacers and Allen University. The first-ever homecoming basketball game was a complete success with the Pacers downing Allen 78-68.



HOMECOMING



Gamma Beta Phi sponsored a reception for its members and alumni.



Some clubs and organizations competed in the banner contest in which the Student Alumni Association won first place. Those pictured were sponsored by (from top to bottom): The USCA Cheerleaders, The Pacer Union Board, The Pacer Times, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Angela L. Williams paints spirit emblems on faces before the basketball game.



The USCA Alumni Association invited alumni, students, faculty, and staff home to celebrate Homecoming 1988. Former USCA Head Coach and Athletic Director Lew Perkins was the featured guest at the student/alumni basketball game.

The Student Alumni Association along with the Alumni Association sponsored the first elections for Homecoming Queen. Junior Nursing Major Pauline "Libby" Faber was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Lisa Shea Barnes first-runner up, and Mia Johnson second-runner up. Members of the Homecoming Court were Chiresse Aiken, Wendy Auerhamer, Janet Black, Joni Busbee, Crystal Cooke, Kelley Fields, Sonya Flanigan, Christine Gilchrist, Melissa Joyner, and Suzanne Mayes. Sara Ann Mobley, Shilpa Patel, Allison Ruzzy, Olivia Sanders, Carla Sports, Dorothy Walker, Aleshi Dawn Whetstone, Lori Williams, Teresa Williams, Dorothea Wright, and Kim Wright.

Dr. Robert Alexander with Lew Perkins, former Head Coach and Athletic Director at USCA.

Tom Barclay, former announcer for the Pacers, Randy Duckett, Pamela Donovan, and Ronnie Greer were serving as statisticians for the student/faculty basketball game.





The Student/Alumni basketball game.

Pictured are this years Pacer Cheerleaders with three Alumni cheerleaders. (Back) Wayne Waldrop. (Middle) Kelley Fields, Kim Wright, Kirsten Wingard, Tracy Wiggins, and Crystle Cooke. (Front) Carol Cushman, Pat Kirard, and Maria Taylor.



HOMECOMING

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SPORTS

Coming off a trip to the NAIA World Series in 1986, the Pacers started slowly but rebounded to compile a 39-14 record and capture the District 6 title for the second straight year. The team went 16-2 in District 6 and came out of the loser's bracket in the playoffs to sweep arch-rival USC Spartanburg in two games for the crown.

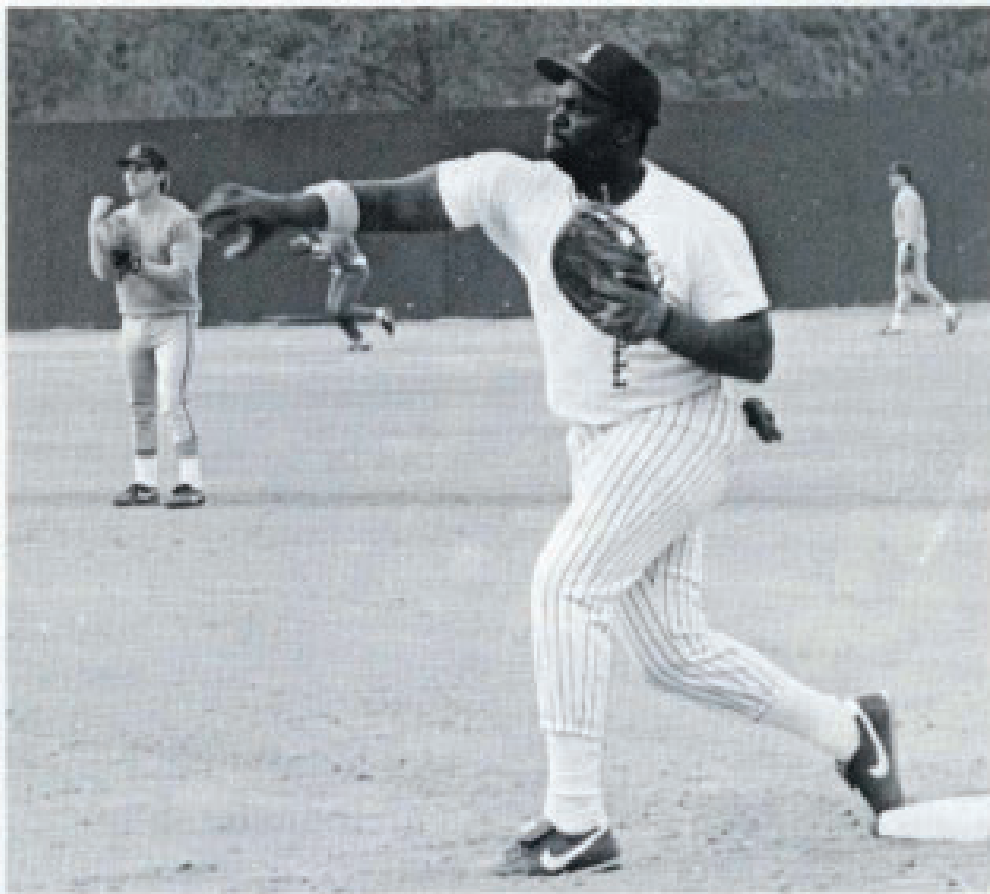
The Pacers fell one game short of another trip to the World Series after losing the championship match in Area 7 to Elon College. But several players- Tony Casas, Greg Ehmig, Pat Tilmon and Wilbur Gordon - made the All-District team, while Tilmon and Ehmig were named to the All-Area team (Ehmig was Area 7 MVP) and All-American.

Jose' Benjamin goes through a series of stretches before the game begins.



Matt Morella gets ready to receive the ball as Coach Warrick and Greg Ehmig looks on.





Stephen Middlebrooks throws the ball back to the pitcher.

Wes Chapman, Allen Hart, Mark Vaughn, Richard Batchelor, and Derrin Jackson practice pitching.



BASEBALL



Cheer-up, we're winning.

Bo Bryant goes for the free-throw.



Coach Epperly explains the game plan.

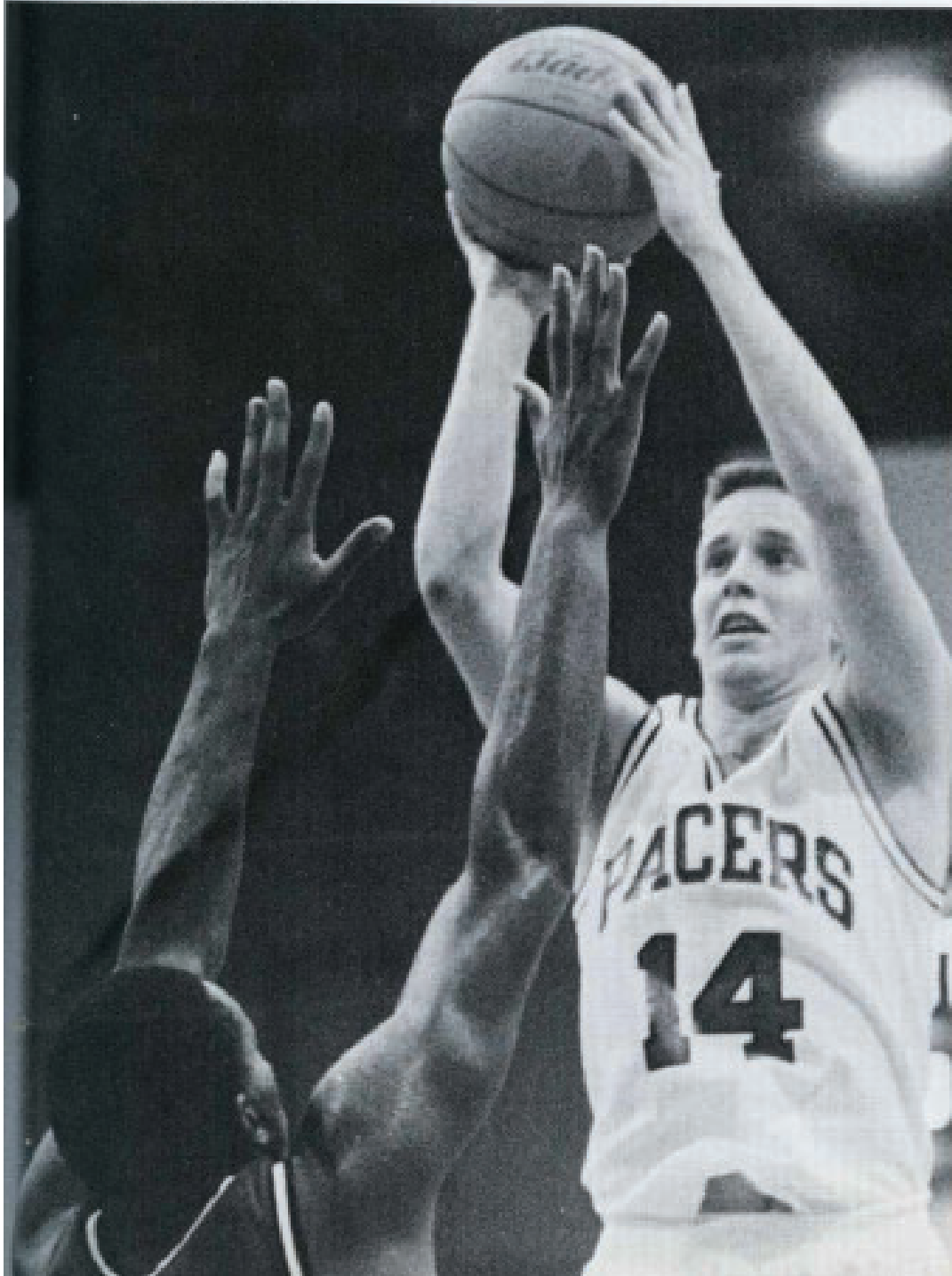


The Pacers welcome incoming Head Coach Larry Epperly who arrived in Aiken this summer and immediately signed several new prospects. Besides the new personnel, the Pacers will look to the nine new players and the six returning players for future victories.

Pacer fans will be treated to a very full slate of 17 home games, including the traditional Kiwanis Tournament at Thanksgiving. Epperly plans to stress team play and wants to encourage local support with the slogan, "The Pacers Play For Aiken."

Keith Arnold goes up for a shot.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL





THE LADY PACERS

TOP LEFT) Marcia Nash takes a foul shot.

BOTTOM LEFT) Roe Dixon fights her way through the enemy.

LEFT CENTER) Coach Moody gives her final instructions.

First-year coach Gail Moody succeeded in shaping the Lady Pacers into a much-improved unit that played tough throughout the season and into the district playoffs, where they bowed out to a more experienced Lander squad. No stranger to the tribulations of District 6 basketball - after helping to guide Francis Marion to the district and national titles in 1985-86 - Moody intends to continue the quest to build a winner in the Pacerdome. "I want my team to win on the court and in the classroom," Moody said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The USC Aiken Cheerleaders: Kim Wright, Lisa McAllister, Kelley Fields, Kim Lair, Tracy Wiggins, Crystal Cooke, and Kirsten Wingard.

At the end of the season three male students were added to the team. They are Wayne Waldrop, Oliver Milhouse, and Floyd Brown.



The 1987-88 cheerleading squad's primary goal is to not only increase student and faculty participation at sporting events, but to get the community involved as well according to captain Crystal Cooke.

The cheerleaders will try to increase attendance at basketball games by promoting spirit on and off campus. For students and faculty there will be pep rallies and with valid identification, free admission to the games. Brochures on sporting events will be sent out to the community and to all alumni of USCA. The cheerleaders also hope to provide the fans with ribbons, buttons, and miniature basketballs.

The cheerleaders agenda will range from fund raisers to practice workouts. They plan to have bake sales and dances to provide them with money to buy paints, banners and other tidbits of necessity. The Pacer rooters will use practice sessions to create and perfect new dances and cheers. The cheerleaders are always planning ahead and for this year's homecoming, they are planning something special. Cooke said, "We are planning a spirit week for the week of homecoming, which is in February. The details haven't been worked out yet, but it should be very special."

This group has worked hard and their theme, "Pacers in motion: Pride, sweat, and cheer" not only suits the athletes, but it suits them as well. They are a proud group that works hard to bring people to the gymnasium; then gets the crowd to root for the team; and finally give the players the support that helps win games.

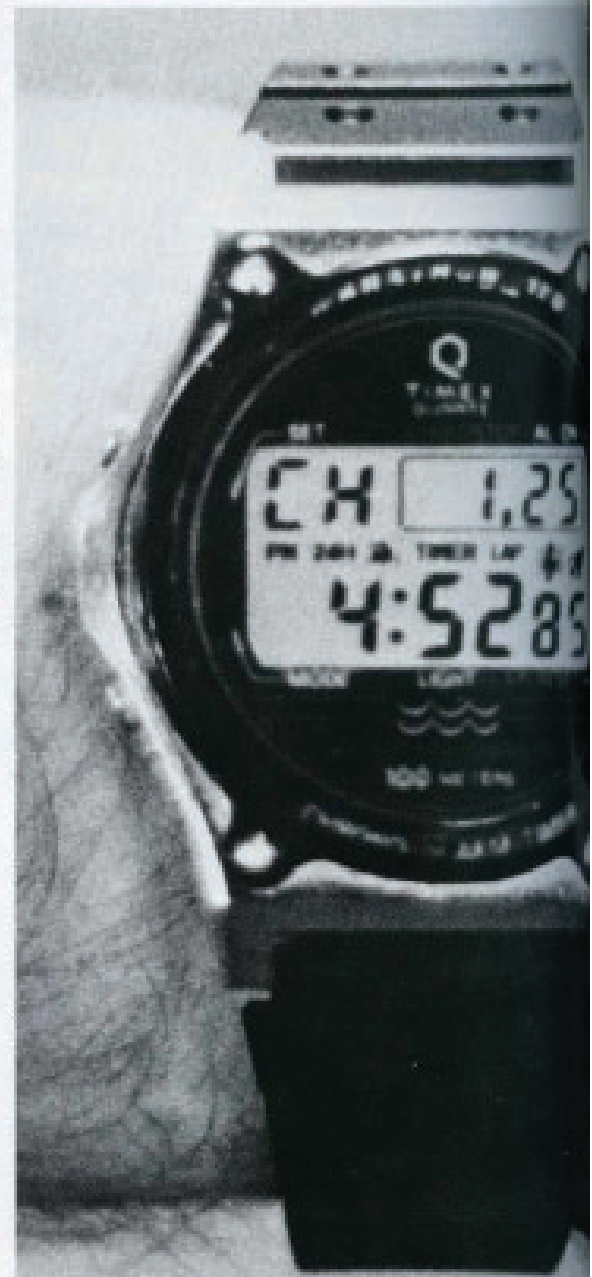


Way to go!

CHEERLEADING



David Lively competed for USCA at the meet at Francis Marion College.



How about that time?

The USCA cross-country team is looking forward to a brighter season next year. The newly formed team competed in two meets this past year with Freshman David Lively as it's only runner.

Lively is from Kingsport, Tenn. and he said, "I'm looking forward to seeing new recruits, someone to run with and train with."

Lively's teammates, Brian Madden, Tom Yonce, and AshwinKumar are all soccer players. Soccer season and cross-country are both fall sports and this caused some problems with cross-country meets and soccer games.

Lively did compete in two events both held at Francis Marion College. He said he finished approximately 20th in each meet.

Coach Yank Albers is looking forward to a better season next year to, with the help of some new recruits. By Danielle Randall

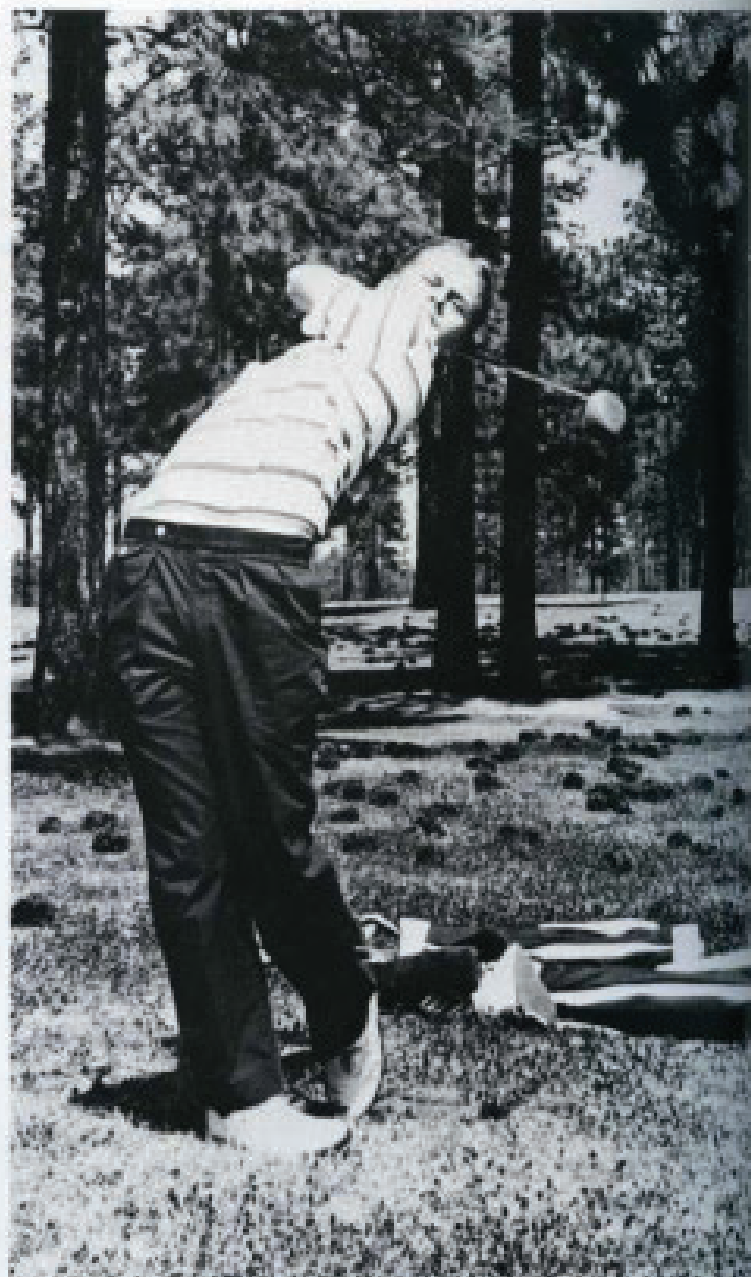
Trainer, Robert Carlton, advises David Lively on the right techniques to use.



CROSS COUNTRY



Jim Jackson tries to get the ball out of the trap.

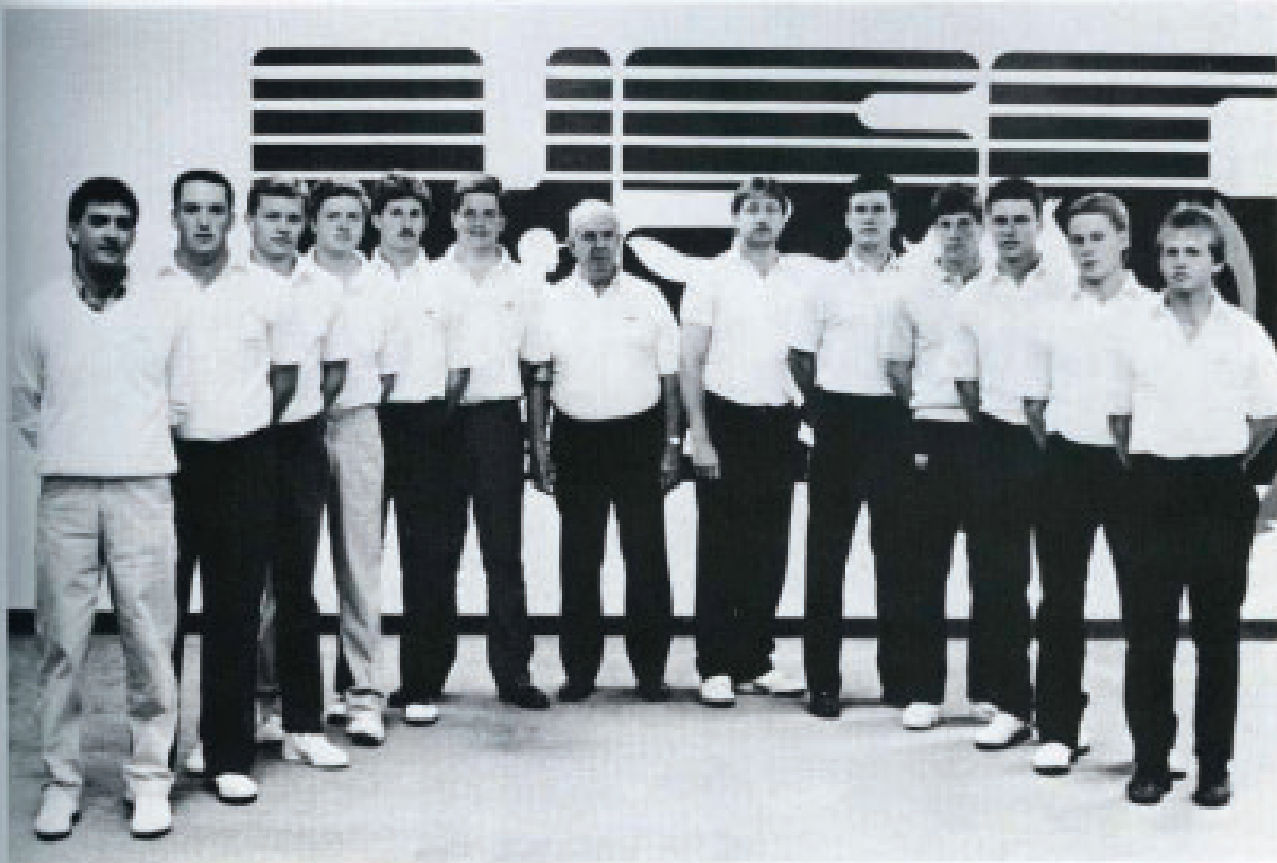


Jace Gause shows us how to follow through with a swing.

The 1986-87 Golf Team posted their best season in the history of the University. Under the direction of Coach Paul Neiler, the Pacers captured four tournaments The Citadel Invitational, Georgia College Invitational, The South Carolina State Invitational, and the District 6 championship.

Matt Harbin earned medalist honors at the District 6 tournament and was named All District and All-American for the season.

Coach Neiler has high expectations for the 1988 team.



(From left to right) Matt Harbin, Chip Whitaker, Donley, Eric Wiggins, Vernon Ball, Jace Gause, Bill Manly, Tracy Gray, Lindsey deTreville, Jim Jackson, Coach Paul Weiler, Doug Walker, Jim

Jace Gause, Jim Jackson, Eric Wiggins, and Vernon Ball pose for the camera.



MEN'S GOLF

The intramural program consists of a co-ed flag football league, ping pong tournament, a male basketball league, pool tournament, and a co-ed softball league. Tracy Barfoot is in charge of the intramural sports program that is better than ever this year.

When asked how her first year was going, Barfoot said that, "The participation level compared to past years, has increased tremendously."

The winning teams and individuals of each sport so far has been David Kirkland in the ping pong tournament, Bob Scott in the tennis tournament, Tom Truax in the Eight-Ball tournament. Darrell Handy's team won the flag football competition, and Grant Larlee won the Nine-Ball tournament.

The Intramural Program also co-sponsored a Spring Fest Week in April this year with Student Activities. It was a mixture of different competitive activities between different groups and organizations.

Early in the fall semester co-ed volleyball was held in the gym. Scott Dold tries to block a shot.





In November and December flag football was held on the baseball field. Each team had to have at least two girls on the field at all times.



Jeff Shephard, Ted Tomlin, and Ed Clark take a break from the intramural softball play-offs that were held in Columbia.

PHOTO BY GINA RICCIO

INTRAMURALS



Nick Lukaris receives a pass through the leggs of the opposition.



A. Kumar, R. Jones, B. LBallington, S. Dole, and A. Ciardella hang out in front of the bookstore.



Pacer Soccer took a major step forward by securing its first-ever win in District 6 play by a 2-1 score over Francis Marion and by converting a 1985 record of 2-15-0 to a much more balanced 5-8-3 in 1986. According to Coach Yank Albers, the mission is clear: keep striving to break the .500 barrier in 1987.

A growing number of veteran players might be able to accomplish this right away. Three returning Pacers - Mike Green, Mike Fromm, and Tom Yonce - have already earned recognition on the District All-Star Team. From, a freshman in 1986, was high point-earner last season, while co-captain Green was an Academic All-American and team MVP. He will lead the team again this year with Yonce, who was team MVP in 1985 and second team All-District in 1986.

Ash Kumar runs to meet the ball.

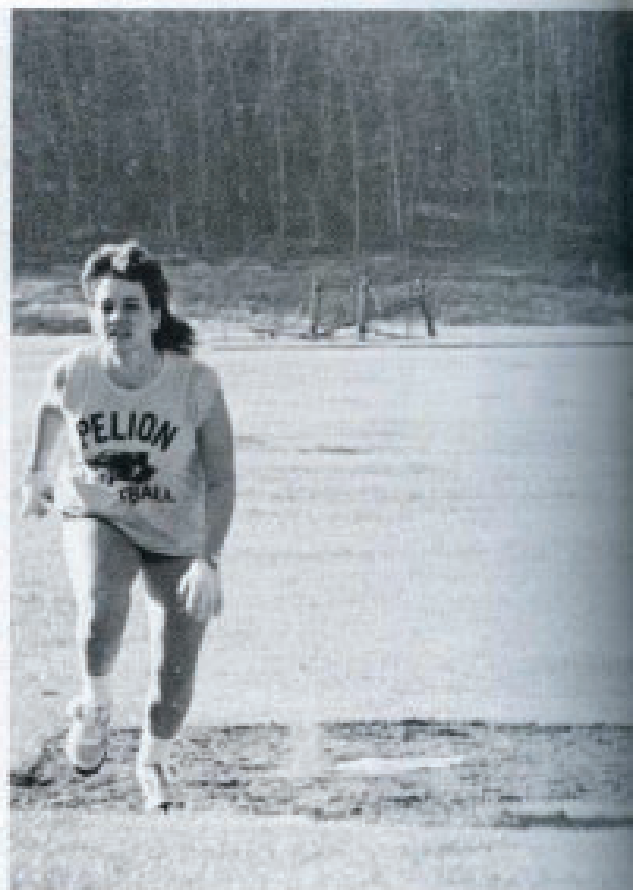
It's ok guys, you'll get the back in the next half.



SOCCER



Kim Lair and Cindy Hutto , and Coach Barfoot analyze the situation.



Kathy Livingston heads for the ball while Lisa Bralick cheers her own.

Karen Lewis throws the ball at full speed.





The Lady Pacer softball team in its second year of play. Although they have had a slow start with the experience of, Coach Tracy Barfoot, there are high expectations for the coming year.

Training began the first day that students returned to school. The team is being trained in running distances, weightlifting, batting, and fielding.

This year's team hopes to have a 500 season by working together and giving good games to top teams in the district.

Batter up! Kathy Livingston awaits the pitch. Gina Riccio watches the action.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

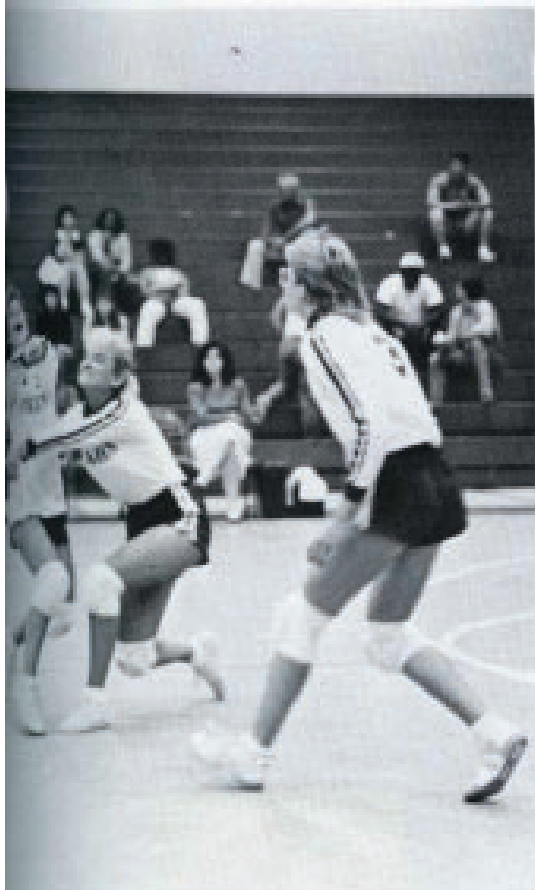


Trisha Hass returns a serve as Anita Floyd looks on.



MichelleL.Erbertseder returns a powerful serve.





Doreen Nadal and Sherri Cook are prepared to return the ball.

After a "comeback" year in 1986, the Lady Pacers have aquired the additional benefit of former USC Aiken volleyball captain Tracy Brown Barfoot. USC Aiken was squeezed out of the District 6 playoffs last fall, but the team is expected to gel this year. Coach Barfoot will be stressing fitness and teamwork with her new charges.

Coach Barfoot gives a pep talk at half time.



VOLLEYBALL



Jeff Shepherd lifts off for Tomlin in Daytona.

Ted Tomlin speaks to the press after winning the National Collegiate Sports Festival Bench Press Championship.



Tomlin competes at the Ironman Classic with a 485 lb. bench.



The USCA powerlifting team is in its third year and showing great promise. The team lost a majority of its members because of students transferring and graduating.

This year there were only three members of the team: Ted Tomlin in the 198 lb. class, Carol Adams in the 275 lb. class, and Mike Hartley in the 181 lb. class.

The year 1987 was a great success for Tomlin. He competed in over 15 contests and won over 25 trophies. Tomlin was named number one collegiate lifter in the nation at the National Collegiate Sports Festival Bench Press Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla. He won the final competition with a bench of 480 lbs. and won best lifter of the tournament.

Carol Adams, a freshman, held several titles this year. He won over 10 trophies and set a national record in his weight class.

Mike Hartely, a freshman, competed in the Southwestern USA Championship and took second place in his division.

The USCA powerlifting team has a great future and high hopes for the 1988 season.



Tim Cornelison with his first place trophy in the 142 lb. class.

WEIGHTLIFTING



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COMMUNITY

POLITICAL

This year began the campaign for a new president. There were many candidates that made stops in South Carolina and at USC -Aiken. There were also old-fashioned stump rallies held with help from federal, state, and local political parties. USCA's Young Republicans and Young Democrats also participated in the organization of many of the rallies.



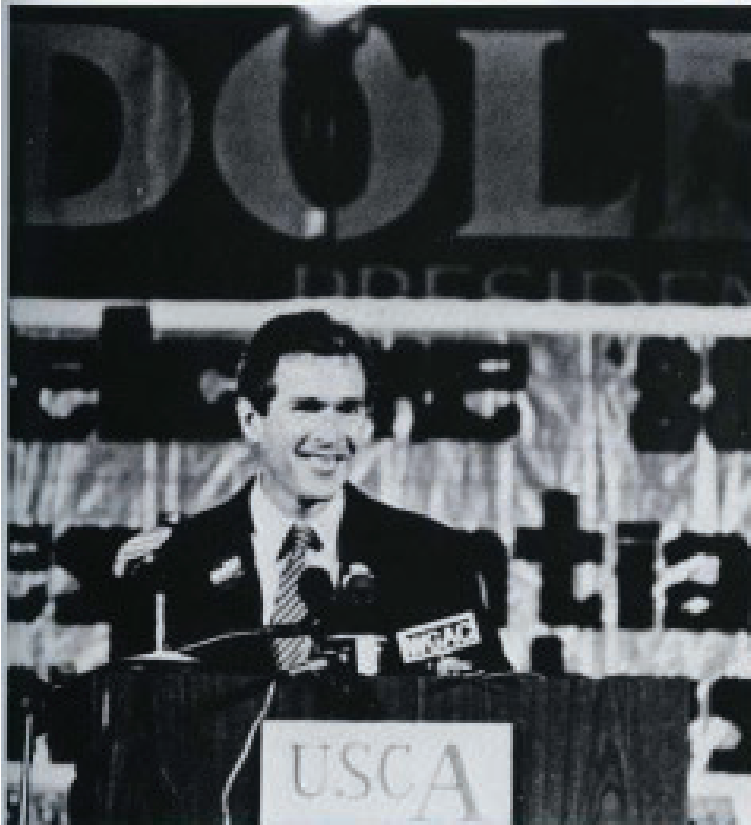
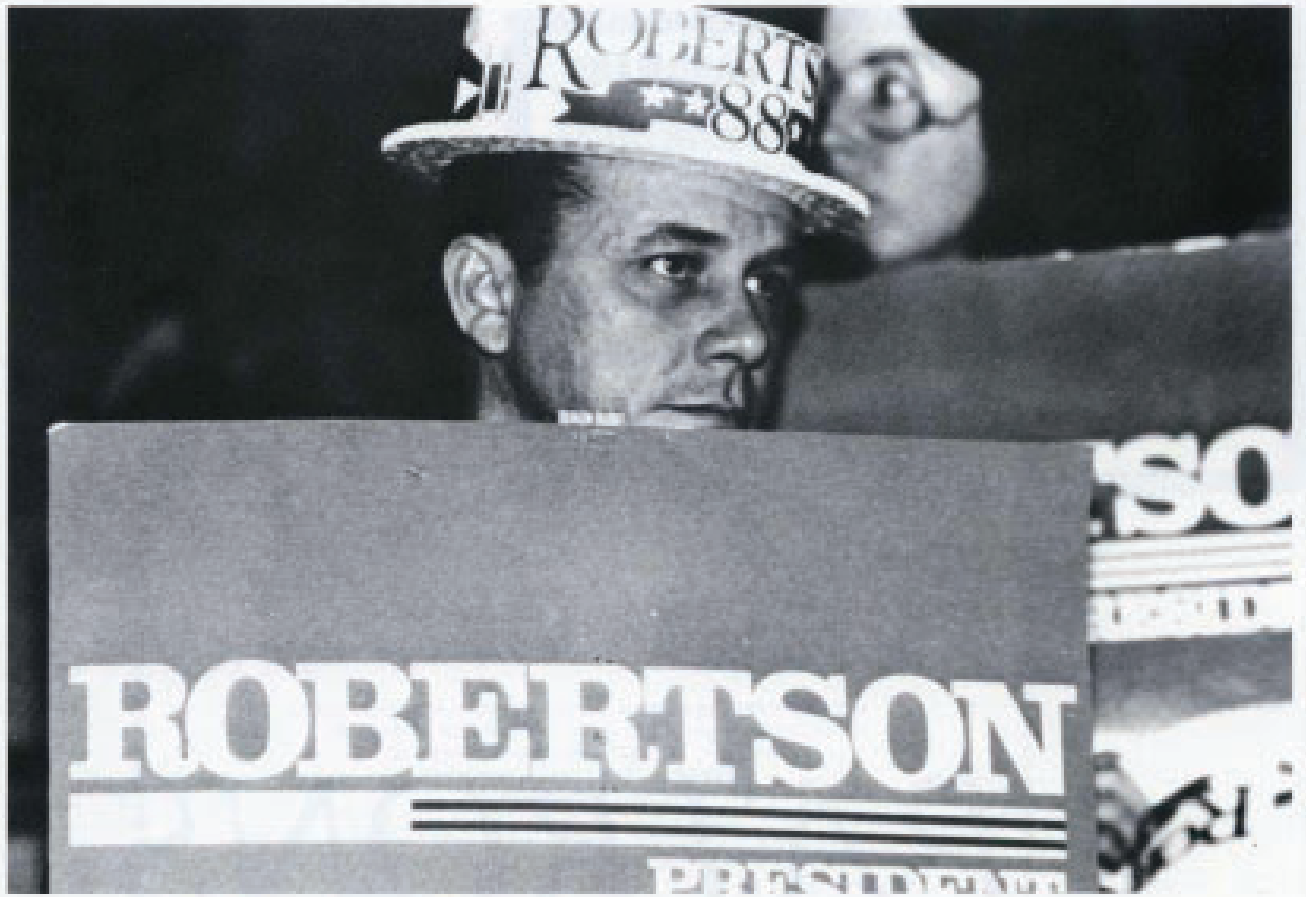
Republican Presidential Candidate Jack Kemp visits USCA.

Robertson had supporters on campus for the stump rally.

George Bush's son visited the campus in late February to campaign for his father at the stump rally.

George Bush visited the campus in early November to promote the National Education Reforms.

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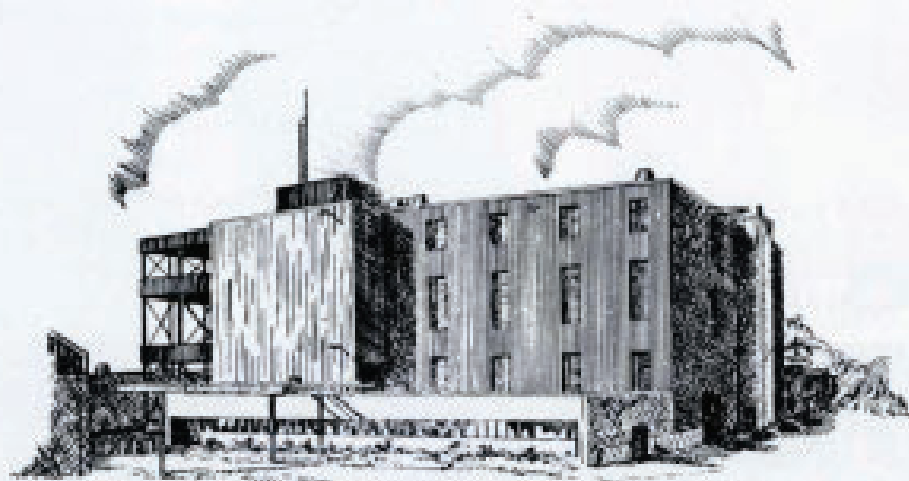
The historical Pickens-Salley House which was originally constructed in 1829 in Edgefield, South Carolina, by Francis W. Pickens, was donated to the University by Developer Ronald B. Bolton of the Bolton Group, in 1986. This year money was raised to move the house in sections to the USC Aiken campus .

The Pickens-Salley House will be set to a section of campus behind the Etherredge Center and will be used for campus and community activities which will allow it to retain it's historical value.

The house will stand as a memorabilia from the Pickens and Salley families and a site for study of southern families and history.

Students from USC Aiken looked over the Pickens-Salley house as it stands on Gregg Avenue a few blocks from USCA.





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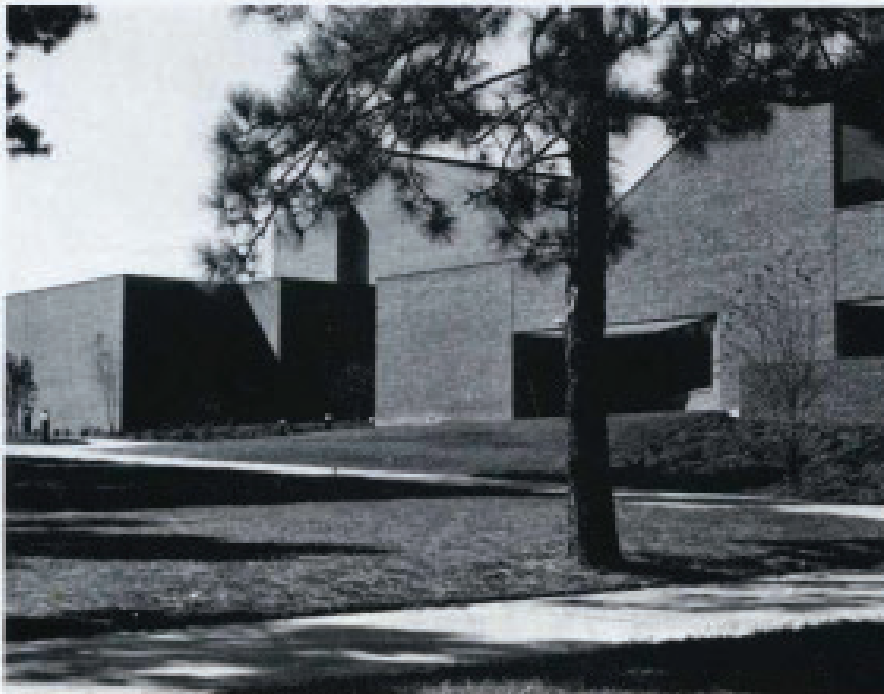


CLOSING

USC AIKEN...



The Pickens-Salley House built in 1829 will be moved to the USCA campus.



A view of the Etheredge Center.

AN HISTORICAL GEM.

USC Aiken is an historic gem. USCA is involved with the history of Aiken County and the state of South Carolina. The first home of USCA was Banksia, an old manor house located in downtown Aiken. USCA has also received the historic Pickens-Salley House as a gift to be a part of the University. USC Aiken holds a part of the past and will continue to add to it.

Banksia was the first home for USC Aiken.



USC AIKEN A COMPETITIVE



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The USC Aiken Golf Team is the NAIA District II Champions and NAIA National Tournament Champions in 1986 and 1987. (Front Row) Matt Harbin, Kevin Ratcliffe, and Vernon Ball. (Back Row) Rusty Rustin, Coach Paul Weiler, and Doug Walker.



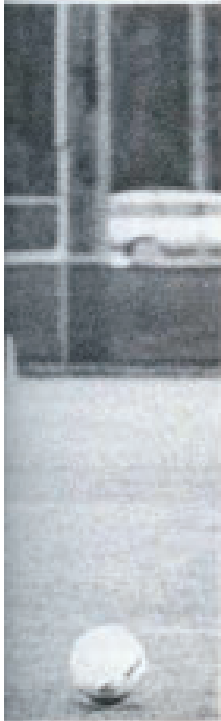
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Students and faculty both compete, even against each other. The Student/Faculty Basketball Game.



BREED.



The competitive spirit at USC Aiken can be seen in the classrooms, in the clubs and organizations, on the basketball court, and on the baseball and soccer fields. At USCA there is a competitive spirit among the students, faculty, and staff that is welcomed. This spirit bonds everyone to USCA and the hope for a better future.

One of the five athletes from USCA named to the various All-American Teams was Mike Green, Soccer, first team academic.

The USC Aiken Pacers are winning another one.



THE CENTER

USC Aiken has become a center of fun, excitement, and attention. The addition of the Etheredge Center to the university has provided a place to hold plays for students and the community, hold banquets and conferences, and to provide the University and the community with music and art. This year we have had visits from the Vice President and other political candidates. There is a bright future for USC Aiken.



Pope John Paul II visited USC.

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The Aiken County Special Olympics are held at USCA.

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OF ATTENTION.



Dr. Tom Mack, Lisa Morgan, Angela L. Williams, and Marvin Blystone display awards won by the literary magazine, BROKEN INK.



Students from Augusta College, Paine College, and USC Aiken participated in Career Day.



Student's participate in Intramural Football.

Student's were ready for the annual Halwoeen Dance.



FOR THE FUN OF IT.



The Pacer Union Board presents, hypnotist, James Mapes.

School spirit follows the Pacers.



USC Aiken is also a place for FUN. There are organizations that provide everything: plays, dances, comedy acts, film lectures, fine arts, fashion shows, bake sales, and cookouts. There is outdoor recreation with the basketball and tennis courts. And ever year we have the annual Oktoberfest. USC Aiken is a place to gain knowledge but having fun is also a part of college life. Come to USC Aiken for the FUN of it.

RARE BREED.

USC Aiken is in itself a Rare Breed. On this campus you can find a variety of people, events, and types of entertainment. It is a place with character and a charm of it's own. It is a place that you will want to be a part of. USC AIKEN.

Oktoberfest 1987.

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This has been an unreal year. When I took the position of editor for this book, I honestly did not know how much work was involved. This past year I have seen several outstanding dedicated performances. I also saw several lack-of-dedication performances too. But in any case, I guess you have to have both when you're dealing in the real world. It certainly keeps life interesting.

The dedication and hard work of a few people made it possible for this book to be completed. I would like to point out those staff members who made this book possible.

Libby Rucker and Vonzell Simmons had the toughest job as photographers. It was their job to put the editor's ideas down on film and spend countless hours in the darkroom to meet deadlines.

Adrienne Williamson and Anne Kerstiens, staff writers, were there everytime I felt like pulling my hair out because there was no one to complete the job, one of you would walk in and ask if I needed any help. Thanks.

Glenda Spivey thanks for all your hard work.

Kim Shiver, my best friend, who has been my sounding board and book of knowledge all year. My special thanks.

My advisor, Debbie Hambley, receives the award for patience and understanding. Thanks for pulling us both through.

And Jan Hardin without whom I never would have learned how to use the computer.

To the rest of the staff and my friends, I salute you for listening to me "rant and rave" and most of all for your help in completeing this book. Dad, Mom, Kim, and Court a special thanks to you for everything.

It is my hope that The 1988 PACER will hold many fond memories of your days at USC Aiken. Years from now when you look back at this edition of the yearbook, I hope you will remember and show your children days and events of your college life. With the continued support of all the students, faculty, staff, and administration, this book may continue to grow and provide a place to hold the memories of our college days and of USC Aiken.

*Melissa Joyner
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