We Dedicated ...and Celebrated

"This is a very special day in the life of this institution," said Gainesville College President J. Foster Watkins as he welcomed 200+ friends of the College at the dedication of the new Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center on Sunday, April 14.

And, indeed, it was! Not only was the beautiful facility dedicated, but the participants also celebrated the successful conclusion to the 25th Anniversary Endowment Challenge campaign, under which the Gainesville College Foundation raised more than $750,000 in local funds which qualifies the College to receive federal double-matched funds totaling $1.5 million.

The 40,094-square-foot building houses classrooms, a 240-seat auditorium, and offices for the Continuing Education program. It also contains a 300-seat teaching theatre and offices for the drama program. A small art gallery is located just off the expansive lobby.

Bill Stephens, Director of Communications in Governor Zell Miller's office and an alumnus of the College, brought greetings from the Governor. Regent John W. Robinson, Jr., Winder, acknowledged the building on behalf of the Board of Regents, and University System of Georgia Chancellor H. Dean Propst officially turned the building over to President Watkins.

GC alumni gather around University System Chancellor H. Dean Propst after the dedication ceremonies. Left to right: Richard Allison, William Wilborn, Fred Kelly, Jo Stone, Propst, Margaret McGlaun, and Rich White.

COME PLAY WITH US!
GC FAMILY PICNIC & VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT GC GYM

All former Gainesville College students and their families are invited to join the College faculty and staff for a family picnic on Sunday, June 2, 1991 for an afternoon of FREE FUN, FREE FOOD, FREE FELLOWSHIP, and a FREE FRISBEE for each family!

(See Page 5 for more details.)

Fred Kelly, Chairman of the Gainesville College Foundation, introduced W. A. Bagwell, who served as Chairman of the Endowment Campaign for three years. Bagwell provided some background around the Campaign and acknowledged that the Campaign was successful because of 21 large gifts of $25,000 or more each plus smaller gifts by 900 individuals and organizations. He mentioned that 19 trusts had been established from funds contributed to the campaign which would provide scholarships for deserving Gainesville College students.

Loyd Strickland, who served as Honorary Chairman of the Campaign, announced that in recognition of Bagwell's yeoman leadership, the Trustees of the GC Foundation have established a scholarship trust in honor of Bagwell, which, when double-matched by federal funds, will have a corpus of $75,000.

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The sixth annual “Day for Gainesville College” was held on April 18 in Gainesville-Hall County. The Gainesville College Foundation conducted a blitz effort to kick off the 1991 Fund Drive. Joe Chipman, Fund Drive Chairman, announced at the end of the day that the 100+ volunteers who called on about 650 businesses and individuals during the day had collected from $30,000 - $35,000 in cash and pledges.

Early that morning the volunteers gathered in the College’s new Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center for breakfast and an orientation session. Dr. Thomas R. Smiley, Pastor of Lakewood Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Proclamations were presented by Gainesville Mayor Sissy Lawson and by Commissioner Tom Oliver on behalf of the Hall County Board of Commissioners declaring April 18 “A Day for Gainesville College ’91.” Honorary Fund Drive Chairman Ralph Cleveland encouraged and thanked the volunteers for their time. Joe Chipman reviewed the 1991 budget and the goals of the Foundation. He explained that the $215,000 goal for the 1991 Fund Drive includes funds collected on the Day for Gainesville College as well as contributions from major donors, campaigns in neighboring counties, and an alumni drive. He added that 75 percent of the funds raised by the Foundation are used for scholarships for students.

Heather Moore, President of the Student Government Association, expressed appreciation to the Foundation for funds she has received, “without which I could not have attended college.” Steve Langston, Director of Financial Aid, explained the workings of his office and how scholarships are awarded. Foundation Chairman Fred Kelly told how to make a successful call.

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DEVELOPING STUDENTS NEED PARENTAL SUPPORT
by J. Foster Watkins

Our 1991 Fund Drive is underway. Ralph Cleveland, a member of the original task force which conducted the study leading to the establishment of Gainesville College, and a continuing supporter of the institution through the years, is serving as Honorary Chairman of our Annual Fund Drive this year. It is very fitting for Mr. Cleveland to be assisting us in that role during the 25th anniversary year of the Gainesville College Foundation.

In pulling together some of the background material on Mr. Cleveland, and in talking with him about our desire to have him serve in this capacity, we ran across some earlier newspaper coverage of Mr. Cleveland's business career. During an interview at that time, he set forth some of his basic principles which have guided his success in the business world and to the pursuit of a fruitful life. Mr. Cleveland's "keys" are included as part of a brief focus on him on Page 13 of this newsletter. I call them to the attention of our alumni as all of you hopefully aspire to such a fruitful life in your local settings as supporters of your first alma mater.

In his comments recently at the Trustee Breakfast where we kicked off our major donors' campaign, Mr. Cleveland cited education as a "gift that lasts a lifetime." In doing so, he focused upon the power of education in breaking the cycle of poverty and raising the aspirations of parents for their own children. As alumni of this institution, many of you were first-generation college students. Even today, 80 percent of our students are from homes from which neither their mothers or fathers completed college. A key ingredient in supporting developing students through elementary and secondary schools and into higher educational opportunities is having involved and supportive parents.

While the public schools in the minds of many are weaker than they have ever been, the reality is that the public schools are probably doing a better job than they ever have done when one considers the challenge they are now given. The public schools have been asked by society to solve all of its ills and to deal with all of its children and to do so with almost total lack of support from other societal agencies and a dwindling base of public and parental support.

I too frequently have conversations in my office with 18- and 19-year-old students who are struggling with the multiple responsibilities of school work, cars, insurance, tuition, books, etc., and are out in the world on their own with no parental support. For too many of our students, graduating from high school is still viewed as a zenith experience by their parents.

As educated alumni, let me challenge each of you to support the efforts of your children as they move through the elementary and secondary grades and to encourage them to keep open the options that higher education will provide for them. Support them to that point, but also assist them as they attempt to deal with postsecondary opportunities from a financial and continuing parental perspective. We see evidence that this is becoming the norm as we are now increasingly enrolling the children of our alumni as students of Gainesville College.

A key ingredient in supporting developing students through elementary and secondary schools and into higher educational opportunities is having involved and supportive parents...

J. Foster Watkins

Yes, education can be a gift that lasts a lifetime, as Mr. Cleveland talks about it. It can also be a gift that bridges generations if those who have the opportunity play a supportive role in raising the level of educational aspirations for their sons and daughters.

1991 Annual Fund Drive Chairman Joe Chipman (left) with Honorary Fund Drive Chairman Ralph Cleveland.
Lost Alumni

Please help us find these lost alumni...and we will send you a thank-you gift.

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Emmett Harvy Albea, Jr.
Patricia Ann Bagwell
Charlotte Ann Baker
William Howell Barber, III
Catherine Delyn Barrett
Cathy Elaine Bennett
James R. Bramblett
Raymond Cecil Brown, Jr.
Brenda Clark
Ronald David Corder
Terry Wayne Cotton
Cheryl Susan Crane
Andrea Joyce Daniel
Benny Gene Davidson
Adelard John Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Deborah Louise Dunagan
Terica Gail Edwards
John David Elliott
Darlene Emmett
Thomas Felton Hindman, Jr.
John Dennis Holbrook
Marie Byers Hughes
James Robert Hunter
Jeff Lynn Jensen
Marinda Gail Kelly
Patricia Anne Kitchens
Patricia Ann Loeb
Rudolph Lawton Long
Adaline Walker Mann
Charles Lester Marsh
Martha Ann Martin
Sandra Myrtle Newberry
Brinda Ann Nix
Donald W. Parks
Tommy H. Patterson
Judy Lois Pirkle
Blanch Ola Reed
Edward W. Reynolds, Jr.
Brenda Elaine Rooks
Ronald Dean Satterfield
Paul Franklin Scroggs, Jr.
Anita Fay Smith
Buford Lynn Smith
Carol Ann Smith
Gary Lee Smith
Jerry Louis Strickland
Barbara Ann Taylor
Kathy Remick Walker
Donald Alan Watson
Miriam Catharine Welling
Carolyn Diane West
Martha Anne Cobb Wildt
Ernest Telford Williams, Jr.
Rod Regan Wright

Dedication/Celebration

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Heather Moore, President of the Student Government Association, recognized the support of the Foundation in her own educational pursuits. She presented a plaque to W. A. Bagwell with appreciation for his endowment efforts on behalf of current and future students of the institution.

W.A. “Dub” Bagwell and GC President J. Foster Watkins hold a check for $1.5 million from the U.S. Treasury. The “real thing” should arrive in May.

Also during the program, Executive Vice President and Dean of the Faculty Steve Gurr accepted a painting (on loan) and two prints by artist A. T. Smith of Banks County. Mr. Smith and his family felt that the new facility with its major focus on the display of art was an appropriate setting to share his talents.

A reception was held prior to and after the program at which Gainesville College students Allyson Bell, Terry Bragg, John Currie IV, and Alan Tolbert provided musical entertainment. Also, tours of the building were conducted during the afternoon.

Three tall men — Foster Watkins, Regent John W. Robinson, Jr., Winder, and Chancellor H. Dean Propst.
SCHEDULE FOR GC FAMILY AND ALUMNI PICNIC

Sunday, June 2, 1991

12:30 - 1:30 PICNIC — Come to the gym — bring a blanket — we will provide the food...how does fried chicken, potato salad, chips, baked beans and cookies sound?

1:30 PROGRAM — brief, but important

2:00 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT — following a round of warmup games...

Championship Game

Alumni vs Faculty/Staff

2:00-6:00 POOL OPEN

(All small children and non-swimmers must be accompanied by an adult)

Alumni Team Captains are recruiting. To get in on the action call:

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ALL VOLLEYBALL PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL T-SHIRT AND A BIG JAR OF HORSE LINIMENT

Please complete the form below and return to GC Alumni Office.

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DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION???

CALL THE ALUMNI OFFICE

AT (404) 535-6248

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THREE GC ALUMNI FEATURED IN AACJC PUBLICATION

A new publication of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Profiles in Success: Reflections on the Community College Experience, contains the essays of three Gainesville College alumni.

Donn M. Peevy, Lawrenceville, Class of '71, Carol King, California, Class of '70, and Samuel F. Smith, Gainesville, Class of '72, submitted essays on their community college experiences.

The three alumni will be recognized at the institution's Honors Day on May 7.

Only two Georgia colleges were represented in the publication, DeKalb College with two essays, and Gainesville College with three. Of the 300 institutions which submitted essays, only 190 institutions were included.

The essay written by Donn Peevy follows. The other essays will appear in future issues of Anchors Away.

In May 1990 the oldest of my children, Shannon, graduated from high school. She is a good student, polite, well behaved, courteous, concerned, and caring for the well-being of her friends and fellow man. Her friends not only find her attractive, but also honest and dependable.

Though Shannon is a good student, a scholar she is not. Though she is warm and personable to her close friends and family, an extrovert she is not. Though she is courteous and well behaved, helpful and dependable, a leader she is not. And though she had good grades in high school, college is not in her immediate future plans.

Even though today I hold a bachelor’s of science degree and juris doctor degree, practice law, and serve in the Georgia State Senate, where I chair a standing senate judiciary committee, 23 years ago at age 17 my high school profile read no differently from that of my daughter’s today.

There are “born” scholars and “born” leaders, or so I’ve been told, and there are those exceptional people deserving of academic or athletic scholarships, and there are also those born to families financially capable of providing the resources for higher education at almost any institution of higher learning. I have no qualms with any of those who are so lucky or exceptional.

But there are some of us who are on a different track. Some may call it a slow track, some may call us late bloomers, but we march to the beat of a different drummer. Though in many ways we are very ordinary, I like to think of us as special.

We start late, we struggle longer, we work harder, we know we’re further behind. It may be for a hundred different reasons; being painfully shy like Shannon (as was I); or being reared in a home where academics were not encouraged; or perhaps some physical or economic drawback. Whatever the reason, community colleges are special places for ordinary people seeking something more in life.

Community colleges are special because they are just that, colleges for the community, for people who live in the community, work in the community, and who are and will contribute to the community. Gainesville College was such a special place for me more than 20 years ago. I’m sure, should she so choose, it will be so for Shannon and all those other special people who realize extraordinary achievements from ordinary beginnings in special community colleges.

Donn M. Pevey graduated from Gainesville College in 1971 with a degree in liberal arts and now lives in Lawrenceville, GA. A former police officer and assistant to Congressman Ed Jenkins in Washington, Pevey recently completed service as a Georgia state senator. He is a member of the board of directors of the Gwinnett County Chamber of Commerce. He also assisted with the fundraising campaign for the Gainesville College Foundation.

1991 Faculty Promotions

Three Gainesville College faculty members have been promoted.

— Thomas T. Tuggle has been promoted to Professor of English. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa and has taught at Gainesville College for 10 years.

— Brian D. Kline has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Speech. He received the M.A. degree from Marshall University and has been a member of the faculty at the College for three years.

— Monique N. Kluczykowski has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English. She received the M.A. degree from Murray State University and has taught English at the institution for four years.

The promotions were approved by the Board of Regents at the April meeting. They will become effective in the 1991 fall quarter.

ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SPRING ACTIVITIES

YES, I can help at the following event:

____ Golf Tournament, May 17, 12 noon - 2 p.m.
____ Sophomore Picnic, May 28, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
____ Night School Picnic, May 28, 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
____ Family Picnic, June 2, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Name ________________________________ 
Day Phone _______ Night Phone _______
Mail to GC Alumni Office
At the Alumni Council Dinner held on March 7, the coordinators for the alumni phonathons were recognized. Alumna Jacque Wilkes was coordinator for the Jackson County phonathon. She is shown with her husband J.T.

Kerri D. Rogers, Habersham County, is a member of the Alumni Council. She will marry Wes Dodd, left, on May 18.

Enjoying the new Continuing Education facility at the Trustee Breakfast are left to right: Jim Moore, Alumna Marsha Hopkins, Floyd Carmichael, Honorary Fund Drive Chairman Ralph Cleveland, and Sharon Farkus.

Joel Ames, Trustee of the GC Foundation, meets with his team at the Trustee Breakfast. Left to right: Debby Pardue Lane, Keith McRae, Floyd Carmichael, Robert Thorpe, and Ames. Lane and Thorpe are GC Alumni.

Alumnus Tommy Edge, center, was a winner at the GC booth manned by Admissions staff Kelly Mull and Shelia Miccoli. Several alumni helped at the booth at the Gainesville-Hall County Trade Show in February.
Scott Bagwell’s life was one that resounded with the laughter of his close-knit family and ever-present friends, the songs born of the poems and melodies he wrote with his brother, and his enthusiasm for the different areas of his life that made him happy and made him grateful.

His life had balance. He managed to attend Gainesville College, clerk part-time at Wal-Mart, spend time with his girlfriend, and play golf with his father. His life also had promise. For some years he had focused all his creative energies on his music, composing, performing, competing and practicing, melding discipline and talent into the formation of a solid career in rock music. At the same time, he was utterly clear about the importance to him of the education he had begun at Gainesville College; he knew a college degree would maximize his chances of turning that promise into reality.

It has been not quite a year since Scott Bagwell’s death in an automobile accident, and his parents have come forward to make promise a reality in another way. Susan and Benny Bagwell, both of whom attended Gainesville College, recently established the Joseph Scott Bagwell Memorial Trust, a scholarship fund designed for academically promising students from the south Hall area who demonstrate first a need for financial assistance and, secondly, a "primary interest" in the arts.

"We felt like this could be a living memorial," Susan Bagwell said. "Scott was very supportive of Gainesville College. He had a lot of pride in it. For me, it was a good place to start. It was so nice to begin here."

The Bagwells, who grew up in south Hall County and met when they were in high school, were married when they came to Gainesville College in the early 1970’s. Both worked during the day and attended night classes at the College.

"It was so convenient to come to Gainesville College," Benny Bagwell said. "It would have made it twice as hard to try to go to Atlanta or Athens for school. Gainesville College is a great asset to this community."

Benny was employed at Jackson EMC during his college years and is employed there still. Jackson EMC enabled him to become a specialist in electrical engineering. Susan Bagwell received her master’s degree from Brenau College and will receive her degree as an education specialist from the University of Georgia in June. She has taught at Chestnut Mountain Elementary School for the past 12 years.

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...Susan Bagwell

Gainesville College President J. Foster Watkins has a special perspective on the College’s role in preparing students for active participation in the life of their communities.

"Susan is an example of a large number of teachers in Northeast Georgia who start at Gainesville College, complete their education, and then teach in their home communities,” Watkins said. “I don’t know where Northeast Georgia would be without this, and we are proud to be a part of it.”

The Bagwell trust will help Gainesville College to continue its tradition of reaching out and responding to need and talent in the community. At the same time, the legacy, which the Bagwells hope will perpetuate itself with their own donations and the donations of others, honors the life of their son.
In a poem which the Bagwells discovered after Scott’s death, the young artist had written, “Please show me a way I may share my wealth.” The Bagwells believe that they, in their son’s behalf, are doing just that. And whether or not the above words are part of a poem that would have become lyrics to a new song, there is no doubt that Scott Bagwell’s music plays on.

One was never so blessed
As I, by Your Grace
Would have been enough
To give me life
Enough that if I
Should praise Your Name one-thousand years
I would not have begun to express
The gratitude deserved.
But also to receive a Family
Which loves me with all their heart
A world filled with Nature’s beauty
And friends with which to pass the all-too-short time
Lord, my cup runneth over
Please show me a way
That I may share my wealth

© Scott Bagwell '90

YOU’RE INVITED TO CAMPUS...

SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 2-28
“Double Vision” Art Exhibit — Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center Gallery

MAY 7
Honors Day — 11 a.m. — College Gym

MAY 9
Contemporary Classical Concert — 11 a.m. — Music Building Auditorium
GC Jazz Band & Combo — 7:40 p.m. — TBA

MAY 17
GC Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament — 12 noon — Chattahoochee Golf Course

MAY 23
Reception for GC Retirees John Bailey, Clara Murray, Harold Norris, J.V. Pardue, and O.B. Reed — 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center Lobby

MAY 24
“Grave Danger,” local-based band in performance — 9 a.m. - 12 noon — Adjacent to Student Center

MAY 28
Sophomore and Night School Picnics — sponsored by the GC Alumni Association

MAY 30
GC Chorus Concert — 11 a.m. — Music Building Auditorium

MAY 30 - JUNE 7
“Student Exhibition: Year in Review” Art Exhibit — Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center Gallery

JUNE 2
GC Family Picnic — 12:30 p.m. — GC Gym area

JUNE 7
Reception honoring 25th Graduating Class and families and friends — 6:30 p.m. — Georgia Mountains Center, just off Arena
25th Commencement of Gainesville College — 8 p.m. — Georgia Mountains Center Arena

JUNE 17
Summer Quarter Registration
Laura Gomez Kilby Visits Her First Alma Mater
by Carroll Jones

Laura Gomez Kilby moves slowly across the College's sunny commons, dotted with only a few students. She follows close behind her 19-month-old, Rebecca, who is toddling about happily, spreading little wings and feeling independent.

The mother holds back and holds the moment. In the moment, she seems content and sentimental; the expression on her face is a placid one. She is beautiful in a way that is simple and direct, and the focus of that beauty is in her dark eyes. There is an intensity in them that is about intelligence and a quiet that is about faith.

A near decade after her graduation from Gainesville College, Laura Gomez Kilby, GC '81, returned for a recent springtime visit with mentors and friends whose impact on her life she feels — and cherishes — still.

From her native Mexico she came to the United States and to Gainesville College, bringing only a limited understanding of English but a good supply of determination and family support, as well as an undeniable gift for math. To these she added the crucial beauty is in her dark eyes. There is an intensity in them that is about intelligence and a quiet that is about faith.

Ten years after her departure from Gainesville College, Laura is on informal sabbatical from the electrical engineering consulting firm she heads up with her husband, Kenneth, in order to be a full-time mother to her daughter and to the baby she is expecting in May. The sabbatical has afforded her the chance to spend a day at Gainesville College, to catch up with the Fullers, whom she refers to as her "strongest tie to the College," and to look back on her experience at the College.

"In the beginning, school was very frustrating, especially reading," says Laura, whose written understanding of English at the time she came to the College consisted largely of "home" vocabulary. "But I stayed with it and stayed with it. The personal attention is what made the difference, and the Fullers were like my foster parents. If I had not had someone saying, 'You can do it,' I'd have given up. Oh, I am a determined person, so I guess I would have made it. But it made such a difference to have their caring."

Dee Fuller, who early recognized Laura's math ability, has high praise for her talent and for her character.

"Laura was a spectaculously successful student," Fuller says. "She was rather insecure about her English when she first came here but she needed only a quarter of work to ready herself in English before she got to a competitive level in math.

"She gained in poise as she went. Now, she is elegantly mannered. She was always a wonderful person. Now, she is accomplished and sure of herself."

Kathy Fuller agrees with her husband. "Laura was a delightful student, a quick study," she says. "It was fun to watch her grow and develop. She was a particularly shining light."

Even before the Fullers' special mix of affection and encouragement became a part of Laura's life, there was her faith, and there was her family, who were, from the beginning, totally behind her.

"My parents were always 100 percent behind me as far as academics were concerned," Laura says. "They always wanted us to have careers. If we wanted to be at home, that was fine; but they wanted us to be able to support ourselves."

Dee Fuller affirms the role Laura's parents played in her education. "Laura came from a strong family," he says. "There was never a question about their commitment and backing."

Laura spent her childhood and youth in Queretaro, Mexico, graduating from a "preparatory school" before coming to this country. Her father, Luis Gomez, a native of Queretaro, met his wife, Nancey, in Reedsville, N.C., where he was a student at North Carolina State University. He returned to Mexico and lived there with his family for the next 25 years before moving permanently to the United States with his family that now included Luis, Jr., Norma and Laura, the youngest.

The family made their home in Duluth, Ga., and Laura came "immediately" to the college as a freshman, struggling from her first day simply to keep up.

"My English reading and writing skills were poor," Laura says. "I'd have to read a word, then a sentence, then a paragraph. But I couldn't just read. It took me about three rounds to get it."

Left to right: Laura Gomez Kilby, Dee Fuller, Rebecca Kilby, and Kathy Fuller.
Laura entered Gainesville College's developmental studies program for remedial work in English; and, because she had already set a goal of one day attending Georgia Tech, she knew she would need intensive extra help. Initially, though, even with that extra help, her deficits in English made her school work seem insurmountable.

"I remember being in the counselor's office in tears, thinking that I just couldn't stay," Laura says. "There was just too much reading. But I was told I needed to be bombarded with the language to really learn it. And it was because of the caring that I was able to keep it up."

Though she had taken calculus as a student in Mexico, Laura took the less-advanced trigonometry to acquaint herself with math language and terminology. Dee Fuller very soon noticed her skill in math.

Kathy Fuller continued to support Laura in her college English studies. By the time Laura graduated from Gainesville College in 1981, she had caught up with English sufficiently to ensure her having the competitive edge she would need for the challenges that awaited her at Georgia Tech.

"I am so thankful I came to Gainesville College first," Laura says. "At Tech there are 60 students for every teacher in electrical engineering; in physics there are 150 students for each teacher. No one really knows who you are.

"I did know my teachers there because I got to know them, not because they saw a need. Here, at Gainesville College, the teachers wanted to know how I was doing."

In her last quarter at Georgia Tech, Laura met her future husband, Kenneth Lee Kilby, also an electrical engineering major. They were married following their 1984 graduation from Tech and moved to Chesterfield County, Virginia, near Richmond, where Kenneth had done an internship. Both had jobs in their specialized areas, but in 1985 Kenneth established his own electrical engineering consulting firm, called Automated Controls Technologies, Inc. By 1988, the firm was flourishing. Kenneth's brother, Ray, was vice-president, and Laura left her other job to "help with the expansion" of ACT. In 1989, further "expansion" continued with the birth of the Kilby's first child. The couple had already made the joint decision that Laura's complete availability to the baby was their first priority, so her leave from the business was a happy one.

Dee Fuller, with many committed years of teaching at Gainesville College behind him, sees the College as one that specializes in "taking in students with some kind of problem, such as language, and then taking the students as far as they want or are able to go." Laura Gomez Kilby illustrates the College's capacity to accomplish just that when students are bright, motivated and, without a doubt, filled with spirit and purpose.

**Robinson To Lead Retired Teachers**

Herbert Robinson, long-time Dean of College Relations at Gainesville College before he retired, has been named president-elect of the Georgia Retired Teachers Association. He will serve a one-year term as president-elect and an additional year as president in 1992-93. He is the second Hall Countian to serve as president of that statewide organization.

The organization, which boasts a membership of nearly 14,000, began in 1958 with 188 members. Robinson's "personal goal is to help retired teachers understand that they're not has beens, but that they are still a vital part of this system," he said. "They still have a function to perform. I think that people who have been through this and retired...can do a lot to bring about a higher degree of professionalism in our educational system."

Dr. Robinson began his teaching and administrative career at Gainesville College when the institution opened in 1966. He served as Dean of Student Affairs in 1966-71 and as Dean of College Relations in 1971 until he retired in 1979. However, since 1979, he has taught political science at the College on a part-time basis.

Dawson County recently honored Dr. Robinson by naming its new elementary school The Herbert W. Robinson Elementary School in recognition of his long service in education in that county.

**ALUMNI...**

Would you like to continue your education?
Are you considering a career change?
Do you know someone who needs to be a part of Gainesville College?

Call the GC Admissions Office at 535-6241 (Gainesville) or 1-800-745-5922 (outside Gainesville).
6th Annual
G C Alumni & Friends
Golf Tournament

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1991
at Chattahoochee Golf Course
Gainesville, Georgia

Staggered Tee Times
from 12 Noon — 2 P.M.

FORMAT: 4 Man Lauderdale with Team Handicap
You may enter your own team or the committee will pair singles to make four-man teams. You must have a USGA handicap or average of last three rounds.

ENTRY FEE: $55 per person — $220 per team.
(check MUST accompany registration form)
Includes: Green fee and cart
Sandwiches and beverages beginning at 11:30
Hors D’oeuvres following tournament
Golf Hat
$5 mulligans will be available again this year

PRIZES: Top 3 Teams — Longest Drive — Closest to the Pin
Miscellaneous Drawings — Everyone Eligible

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 13 or first 116 players
Tournament Committee: Steve Sorrells, Chairman; Chris England, Jim Foote, Sam McGee, Joyce Stephens, Wendell Whiteside, Anthony Barrett
All proceeds will be donated to the Alumni Scholarship Trust

ENTRY FORM

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Include check payable to: GC Alumni Association
MAIL TO: GC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1358
Gainesville, GA 30503

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Most of the calls were made by the volunteers during the morning. Many of the volunteers checked in to report their calls and to be a part of the Victory Celebration and enjoy a joint lunch with the Gainesville Jaycees at Holiday Hall. The Jaycees had made the Day for Gainesville College one of their service projects. Gainesville College President J. Foster Watkins thanked all the volunteers for their efforts of the day.

The 1991 Fund Drive will continue through December.

The volunteers enjoyed breakfast in the expansive lobby of the Continuing Education/Performing Arts Center before making their calls.

Cleveland's Keys To A Fruitful Life

Ralph Cleveland is one of the most successful businessmen in Gainesville history. Here are his observations about the keys to a fruitful life:

1. A good attitude.
2. A good education is a great equalizer. More education makes a better man out of a good man.
3. Select your job for advancement. You can't catch fish in an empty lake.
4. Do a better job than expected. Your employer will note and advance you.
5. Learn to say no. It will keep you out of much trouble.
6. Learn to deny yourself because the value is not there.
7. Things are easy if you know them. If you are interested, ask questions, read books. You will find your fears have disappeared.
8. Don't be greedy. Let the last 10 percent go by. It has 90 percent of the risk.
9. Think positive. You can do many things by work and thinking.
10. If you make a mistake, correct it if possible, then forget it.
11. Don't fear criticism if you're right.
12. You're paid to solve problems. The more you can solve, the more valuable you become to the company.
13. Learn to respect yourself by doing the right things. Self-respect is the key to happiness.

IT MATTERS...

that Gainesville College Alumni support the fundraising activities of the College.

For almost 25 years businesses, corporations, and non-alumni individuals have been participating in the Annual Fund Drive of the Gainesville College Foundation. Now they are beginning to look to GC Alumni to join them in this effort.

Over 74% of Foundation contributions go directly to student scholarships.

In 1990, 335 alumni made a contribution to the Foundation.

Our goal in 1991 is to increase alumni support by 50%. This is a very ambitious goal — one that we cannot achieve without YOU.

It DOES NOT MATTER how much you give...

IT MATTERS THAT YOU GIVE.

Let’s do our part to help the Foundation meet the 1991 Goal of $215,000.

Alumni contributing $25 or more will receive a 25th Anniversary Coca-Cola Bottle.

Please mail a check TODAY to:

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Gainesville, GA 30503

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Fred Kelly  Joe Chipman
GC Class of ’72  GC Class of ’76
Chairman, GC Foundation  Vice Chairman, GC Foundation
We Heard That . . .

'70 Sharon White Roberts-McDonald graduated from North Georgia College in 1971 and has been employed by Liberty Mutual for the past 16 years where she is presently an underwriting technical analyst. She married Steve McDonald in March of 1989 and they live in Gainesville.

Linda Hawkins Whitehead and husband Carl are the proud parents of Chadwick Taylor, born June 11, 1990.


'71 Debbie Cheek Perdue Ball and husband Bubba (former coach and athletic director at GC) are the proud parents of James Augustus Ball, Jr., born October 19, 1990. Their son was presented an “honorary football scholarship” to Auburn University by Auburn Coach Pat Dye in January.

'76 Allen Bruce Mullinax is a doctoral candidate in Music History at the University of Louisville and Adjunct Instructor of Music History at Indiana University Southeast, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

'78 Joe R. Wardlaw moved back home to Commerce from Savannah with his wife Jana and their son Wesley. Dr. Wardlaw moved his Obstetrics/Gynecology practice to Commerce.

'79 Sandra J. Whiten recently completed requirements to become a Certified Public Accountant, and is employed by Bates, Carter & Co. in Gainesville. Sandy has a B.B.A. degree in management from the University of Georgia and a B.B.A. degree in accounting from North Georgia College.

Chuck and Marianne Matthews are the proud parents of Julia Marie, born February 26, 1991.

'80 John and Beth (Bell) Hudgins are the proud parents of Sara Beth, born on March 7, 1991. Beth is teaching at Myers Elementary School.

'81 Rosalind Clark Mason graduated from North Georgia College in 1987, married Don Mason in 1988, and has four step-children plus two of her own. She is employed as a secretary for an attorney in Cleveland, Georgia.

'82 Donna Mechille Massey graduated from the Medical College of Georgia, August 1988, with a B.S. in Occupational Therapy. She presently works for the St. Francis Hospital, Greenville, S.C., as Coordinator of Occupational Therapy, Inpatient Rehabilitation Center.

'83 Jeslyn Anne Sewell Dockery is employed as a Guest Service Representative and resides in Oakwood.

Anita Lynell Moore graduated from the University of Georgia in December 1990 with a B.S. degree in Early Childhood Education. She is engaged to Tracy Alan Tomlin who graduated from Gainesville College in 1984. Anita resides in Cornelia.

Victoria Leigh Reese graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.S.Ed. in Early Childhood Education. She is engaged to be married in June to Allen Bowns.

Rusty and Cindy Turner Reese are the proud parents of Benjamin David born April 4, 1991.

John and Kim Shumake Zak reside in Monroe with their two-year-old twins, Ashley and Brittany. Kim is a Delta flight attendant.

'89 Connie Lynn Fife Pruitt married Jeff Pruitt on March 16, and they are living in Cumming. Connie will graduate from North Georgia College in June with a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

'90 Sheri Lewis and husband Bill are the proud parents of Jeffrey Michael, born March 15, 1991. They reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

IN MEMORIAM
Keith Lloyd Evans was killed in a tragic event on April 13. He was a first-quarter student at GC from Dawson County.

Deborah Martin Atkins ('77), Gainesville, died in a fire at her home on April 13.
Alumni Council Members

Please call a member of the Alumni Council if you have suggestions, questions, or would like to volunteer to help, would like to buy a Coke bottle, etc.

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Have you:

- changed jobs?
- married?
- moved?
- continued college?
- added to your family?
- done something else that's noteworthy?

Membership is open to all former students, not just graduates. There is no membership fee.

Tell us about it!

Name ____________________________

Social Security Number ____________________________

I attended GC from 19____ - 19____

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Occupation ____________________________

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