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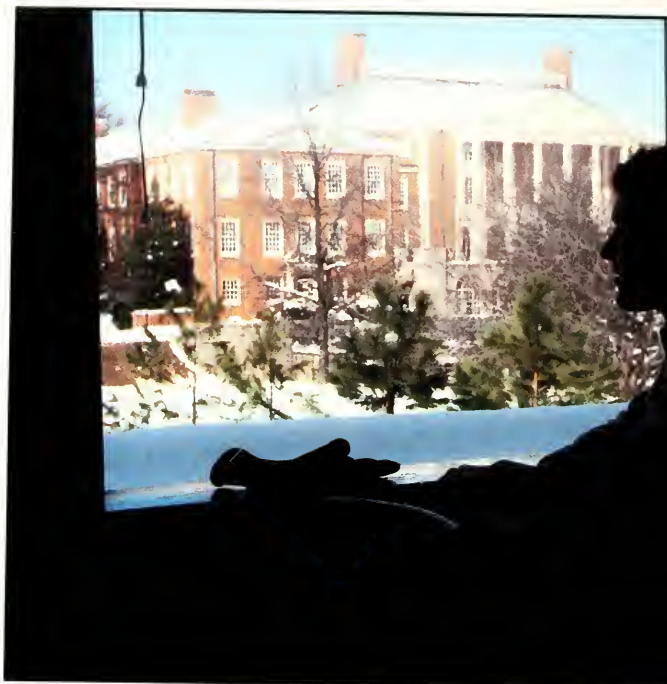
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Games People Play — Life could be compared to a game. A series of games. A long chain of games, beginning at birth and ending well, you know when. A steadily more complex progression of strategies, whose ultimate goal was a mastery of the contest, a chance to modify the rules, to influence the method of play, to make our mark. Vital games were definitely part of the Wake Forest intrigue, whether cheered on by thousands of loyal fans or played within our own individual psyches.

The struggle, complete with triumphant forward thrusts and crushing setbacks, toughened us up, hopefully preparing us for the oncoming game of adulthood. Wake Forest was our court, our field, and our performances here would forever affect future contests. Eager, vibrant, and primed for the battle, Wake students plunged in with a hearty Viking cry: "Let the Games Begin."

David Stradley

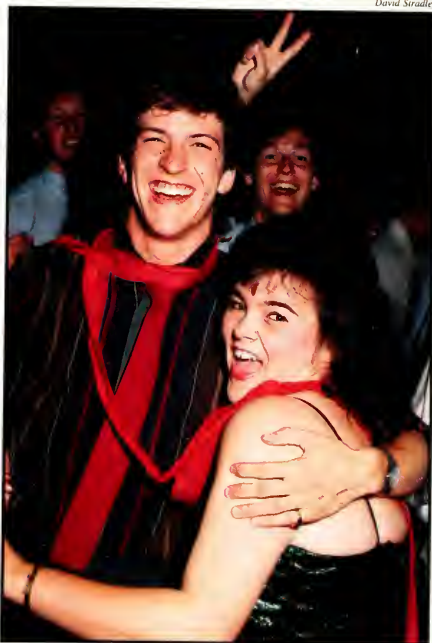


Sam Greenwood

Wishing he were far away from his studies, this student gazes out the library window at the snow covered campus.

Performing during half-time, the band executes a complex arrangement.

Who says yearbook is all work? Editors John Jackman and Vivian Roebuck take time out to cut the rug at the RSA Fall Formal.





Brookline Hill

Deacon Football is something everybody at Wake loves to cheer.

Vivian Roebuck



A deep winter snow blankets the gardens of Reynolda Village. Freezing the pools one last time before spring.

No doubt the trees will be missed on the Quad, as will good rollings like this one.





Night falls on a victorious campus, and the toilet paper takes on a solemn look in the fading light.



Steve Killian

Vivian Reebuck

Addressing the congregation, Dean Patricia Johanson tells a brief history of the Moravians.



John Jackman

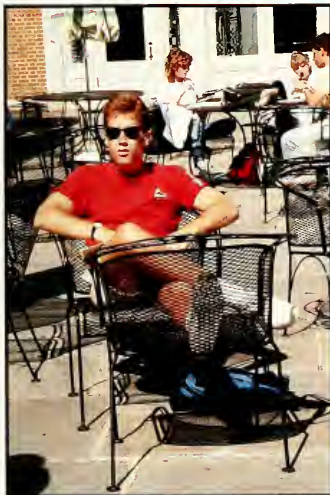
A different sort of holiday smile is displayed by Traci Claywell as she parties with Dawn McGlohon and Mike Bowen.

Just a few more feet. This player stretches to reach the base





Braddon Hill

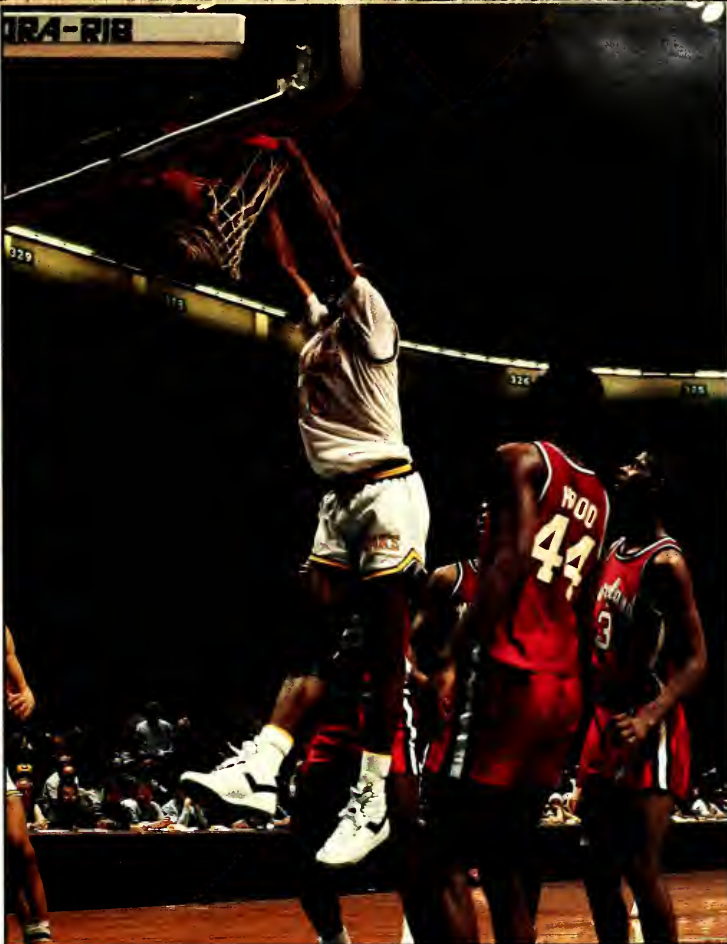


John Jackman

Look out guys. Sam Ivey demonstrates the proper form for a dunk.

The Mag Patio provides a great place to relax during lunch in the warm springtime.

A deep fog casts an eerie light over the Quad, blotting out all but the largest trees and buildings.



Braddon Hill



Hey dude! Kicking back after a hard day Senior Tim Breen mugs for the camera.



Vivian Roebuck



Vivian Roebuck



John Jackson

Santa's tastes are definitely getting better! These two Christmas elves, Kirby Newton and Kim Noble bring seasons greetings to Davis Residence Hall

"Well doesn't that look interesting?" The new Quad gets broken in after a victory over Carolina

Boxes and boxes of papers surround Bryan Brown and Elizabeth Myrick as they work in the Baptist Historical Collection

Addressing the soon to be chopped down trees, President Hearn reminisces about everybody's favorite wood at Wake Forest



Vivian Roebuck

Vivian Roebuck





Steve Killion

Leading on the Deacon pack, Coach Bill Dooley calls the shots from the sideline

Who said three's a crowd? Kerry Hayes, Anna Avery, and Lynn Kidd party down under the watchful eye of Yoda.

Preparing to outshine his opponents, Ralph Kitley slams home points for the Demon Deacons.

Hey! Who's that over there? Members of the KA fraternity enjoy the sunny day

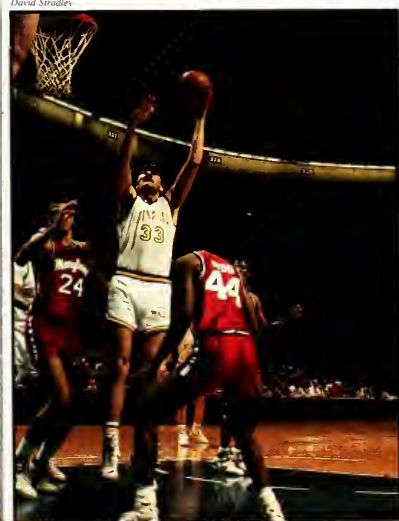
And now for my next stunt, a cartwheel! Joann Dyson just loves living in Huffman, even if she isn't an acrobat



John Jackson



Vivian Reebuck



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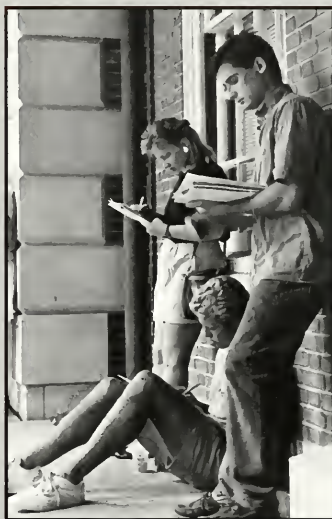




Brandon Hill



Dave Olson



Janet Ramey

STUDENT LIFE





THE DAY OF DAYS



It's the day you plan over and over. What you want to do before it, plans and goals to pursue after it, and possibly some ideas of creative ways to celebrate during it! Images of graduation vary little from year to year, but are always proud and serene. the Quad, rowed with students in black robes, contrasting with the rich green grass; faculty and administration decked in robes denoting doctorates and honors received, aglow with dark purple and burgundy hues. A quiet march to the platform, remarks by members of the administration, an uplifting speech and finally that walk across the stage, the handshake, the document, and suddenly an overwhelming sense of serenity and accomplishment, quickly embellished with a milieu of hugs, cheers, and perhaps a sip of champagne. It's a moment unlike many others, a Yeatsian balance, a beginning and simultaneously an ending, a magical day . . . So celebrate!



Campus Facelift!

"Hey, where'd these daffodils come from?" "That sure is a big brown sign!" "Whoa, smell that new paint job." These were just some of the comments heard during the year as Wake Forest underwent some beautiful changes. After the trashing of the Quad, spring saw new trees and the return of rich green grass. Brick walkways popped up bringing a more old-fashioned look to the campus. Multitudes of new bushes, trees and flowers were planted all over the campus, and added beautiful colors to the campus in the springtime. Through the valiant efforts of the physical plant, Wake Forest was transformed from an already noble looking campus to a

spruced up, floral, eye-catching kaleidoscope of colors.



Shaping up the residence halls, these workers strip and repaint the Quad halls.

Everything gets a makeover, even the stairs to Library.



Spring witnessed the blossoming of myriads of flowers newly planted on the campus.

Landmarks like this foretold the future, as plans for new buildings began.

To replace the giant elms, rows of young ash trees were planted in early spring.

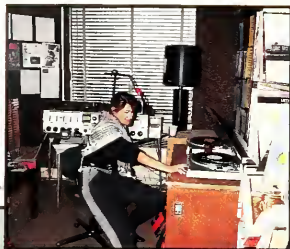


As the new grass on the Quad grew, the hacky-sac players moved from their patch on the quad to the sidewalk.

As the weather got warmer, flowers and trees, new and old, burst into color.

Carefully watching out for the end of the song,
Cindy Hall prepares the next song.

Working with newly purchased turntables,
Chris Nichols keeps the music flowing.



Wow, two records — can I have one? Steve
Goodrich pleads with Corbin Doolley for the
new tunes

Leslie Ward reads over the play-list for her
program prior to going on-air

Well, where is it? Steve Goodrich listens for
the beginning of a song

All photos by David Stradles





QUEST FOR FM

For the past few years, WAKE, the student radio station, has been playing a strong sampling of progressive and new music, the kind not heard on most top 40 stations. Unfortunately, the only people hearing these great tunes were the people at the station and a few students able to pick up the signal in their residence halls. This year was a big attempt to change all that, as WAKE radio, under the guiding hand of station manager Corbin Dooley made huge strides towards becoming an FM station. A committee consisting of administration and faculty and the station manager of WFDD met to discuss feasibility and to begin plans for the transition. The end of the academic year saw the station getting closer and closer to the goal — the progressive music station for the area!

What could possibly go wrong under the watchful eye of Elvis Costello? Mark Brenner hangs another poster in the station

Cindy Hall chooses from the large selection of music for songs to use in her show

Updating the staff on their quest for FM, station manager Corbin Dooley holds a brief meeting.

The Fans Pre-game Warm-up

Gametime! Funtime! These two phrases go hand in hand! And nothing could be more fun before the game than tailgating. Hours before the battle in Groves Stadium, ardent fans positioned themselves in parking lots and along roads near the stadium. Their mission — fatten up for the upcoming confrontation. Look! there goes a sandwich. There goes a bucket of chicken. Look! there goes a brew! Tailgates could range anywhere from Bogangle's chicken on the hood of the Buick to Mom and Dad with the Winnebago, lawn chairs, coolers and cookout gear. No matter what consumables, plenty o' food was eaten in those hours before a game. That accomplished, fans could then concentrate on exuberant cheering (BURP!) of their mighty Deacons!

John Jackman



Steve Cawood



Pointing out the necessities of tailgating, Jerry Psimer and Greg Kares demonstrate the Kappa Sigma way.

Amy Henslow

Did Theta Chi write the book on tailgating? Maybe not, but with this group they may update it!





Displaying one of the many choices for tailgate consumables, this group partakes of beer and McDonalds.

After a good tailgate, everyone is ready to cheer on the mighty Deacons. Right, Dude?



David Stradley

Brandon Hill





Sync to Success!

You want success. You dream of crowds roaring for you. You reach for the guitar and the roar turns into a shriek. You pluck the strings and what issues forth from the speakers is similar to the sound made by a VW when it collides with a yak . . . Okay, so you don't have any knowledge of music and can't play an instrument. All is not lost; just remember that old adage . . . if at first you don't succeed, fake it! Don't be square, make it air! Air band, that is. During Sigma Chi's Derby Week, a huge gathering on the Magnolia Court cheered on various bands as they competed with each other for creativity, looks, and lip-sync ability. The result was truly imaginary, as was any show musical ability. But hey, wasn't it fun?



LEISURE TIME

Say to someone you know that studying is essential to making it in college, and they will most likely say to you something along the lines of "Well hey, thanks for the news flash, stupid!" A college experience turns naive students into learned adults, but academics is only one part of the education. Relationships blossom quickly on a college campus, as students bond together in the face of a common chal-

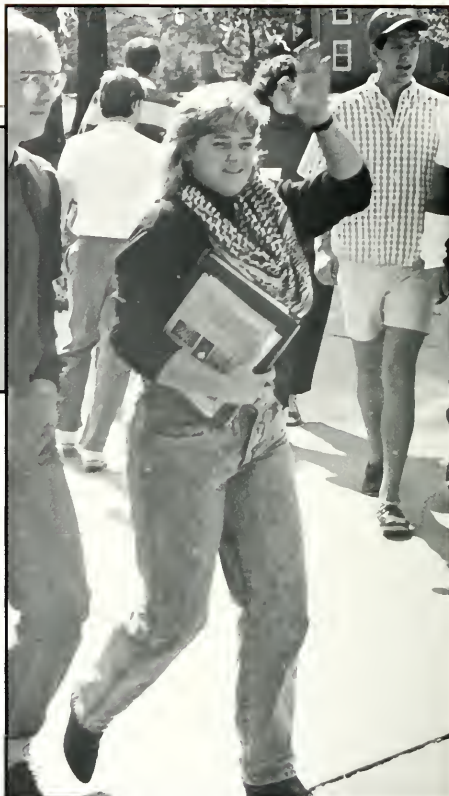
lenge. Groups and circles of friends quickly develop — travelling, living, and socializing together. One of the campus' greatest strengths is its varied offerings of places to spend leisure time, to make friends and meet new people. Couple this with the wide range of students and styles here, and you've got the makings of an impressive social atmosphere!



"Oh gross, quad bugs!" Terri Sells rushes to class, despite the insects' attempts to stop her

On a sunny day the frisbees fly, especially in wide open areas like Magnolia Court.

Convertibles are definitely the best to have in the good old summertime!



Janet Roney



Steve Kilham



Brandon Hill

Demonstrating fraternal closeness, these two Pikas ham it up on a summery day for a passing photographer.

Soaking in sun and ice cream, Steve Larsen takes five on the Quad.



Steve Killian



Steve Killian



Steve Killian



Looking through a selection in Reynolda Hall, Amy Van Oostrum and Kelli Hill sample jewelry.

During a heated game, Harry Trachtenberg shows his support for the Deacons!

Hello in there! Brandon Hill checks her mailbox for signs of life.

LEISURE TIME



Leisure time is a great time to go skiing! Just ask Cindy Hall, Tim Breen, Terri Sells, Susan Gilmor, John "JJ" Jackman, and Peggy Burke.

Hackey-sac is still going strong at the Pika House, as these avid players show.

Sunny days mean a chance to enjoy the outdoors, especially if you have mail to read!

Wall-sitting the ultimate sport for the professional couch potato.





Magnolia Patio provides the perfect spot for eating, studying, or just enjoying the company and the sun

Walking is a great relaxer and also good exercise, as is running, if you're up for it! (Below)



Steve Killian

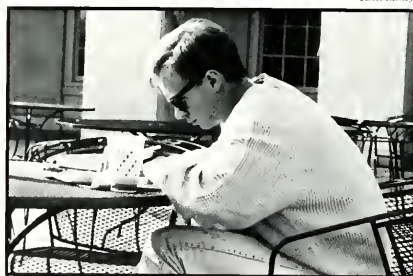


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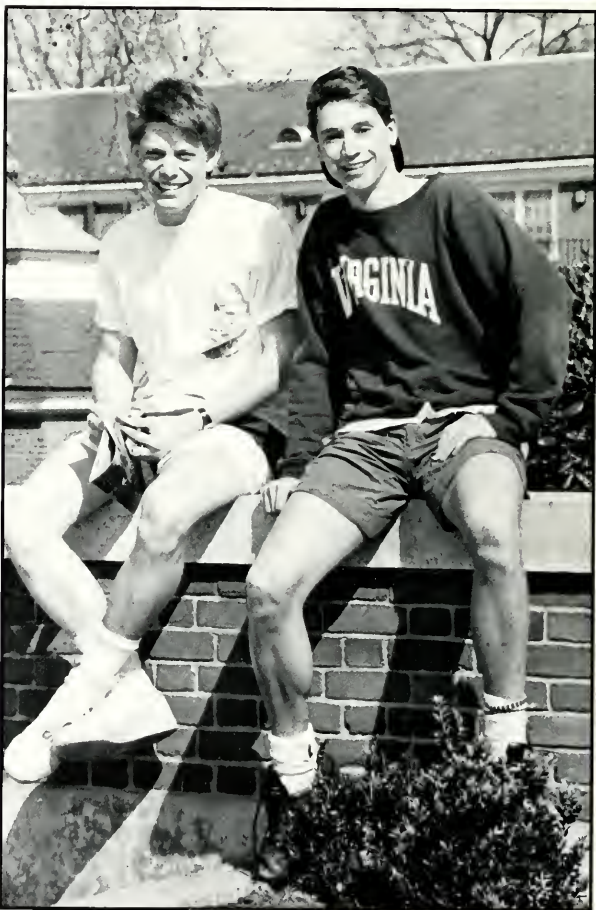
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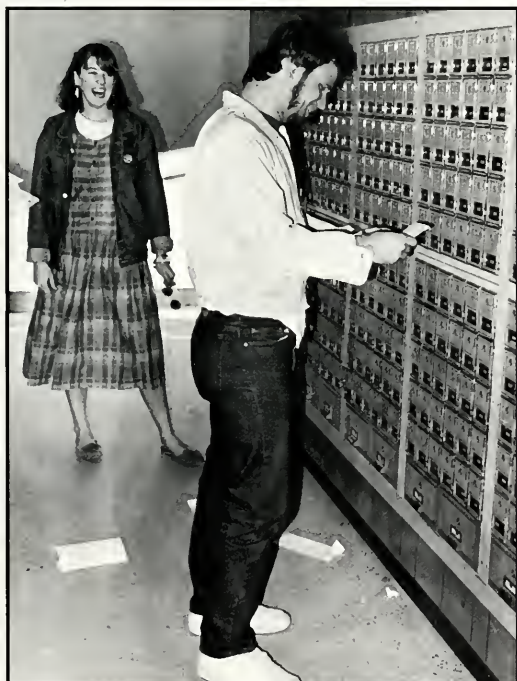
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Broaden Hill



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Jo McKell — Back-up singer for Easily Suede

Lead singer for Quick Henry

Mark Allen — bass guitar for A.K.A.



Eddie "The Man" Tumanus — keyboards for Easily Suede



"Drummer Mark" for Easily Suede

Rockin' At Wake

Everyone enjoys music, and many students with musical backgrounds came to Wake Forest and found themselves yearning to form groups and play. Often groups would form in fraternities and play parties, lasting only for a short time. Names such as Urban Edge, Quick Henry, Born Cranky, and Oxen became familiar to students and played for functions around the university. Certainly one of the most lasting of the groups was Easily Suede, who play a wide range of material, both from well known bands and original material. They provided a good alternative to outside bands and developed a strong following proving that Wake Forest was the place to go for Rock and Roll!

Members of Quick Henry rev it up in Wait Chapel.

Members of Urban Edge

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To us it's "home sweet dorm,"
but for Parent's Weekend, Mom
and Dad may have had a . . .

Rude Awakening

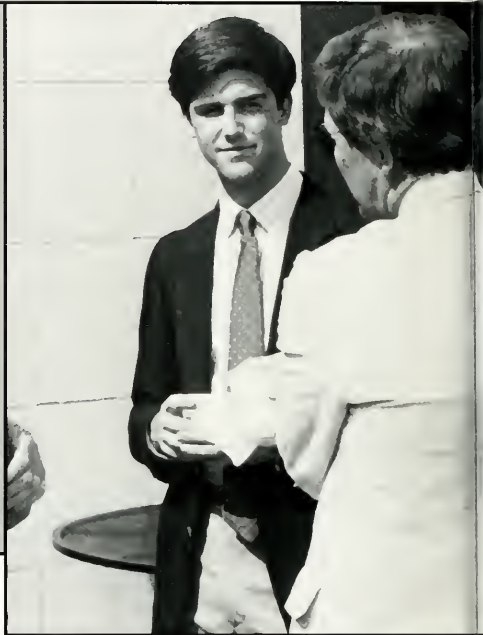
Mom! Dad! You're early. Um . . . its great to see you both. This is my room and here is my roommate . . . no, that's laundry . . . over here . . . Mom, Dad, this is Dirk. Dirk, these are parents . . . DOWN BOY! Mom, don't cry. Its not all that bad. Here's my desk and there's my bed. I know its awfully hot in here; the heaters only work in August so we save up.

Let's go to the Parent's Weekend dinner. Who? Oh, ARA, yes this is what I eat everyday . . . you're crying again Mom, here, dry your eyes with this . . . Whoops, sorry thought it was a napkin, not the steak—common mistake. Mistake! Get it? Oh, well O.K., goodnite. (SAT.) We Beat Appalachian State! Boy, what a game. I hope you enjoyed it. Sorry about Dirk Dad, that will come out with some bleach or scissors. Well, I told him not to mix tequila and big pretzels. (SUN) Well, have a safe trip home you two. Thanks for the brunch at Shoney's. Yeah, it

was nice to get off campus . . . Mom that's not fair, now I know the pizza in my fridge was old but it didn't growl and if it did it certainly wasn't that rude. No the apples aren't old enough to vote, but if it will make you happy I'll throw them out or give them to Dirk . . . Here, dry your eyes again, no steak this time. Dad could you try and make her stop screaming like that. Bye-bye!!

John Jackman

During the Parents' Weekend, Brian Williams takes time out to chat with Dad about Wake.



"Lake at here! I love it!" Many students use the weekend to show their parents how much they enjoy Wake Forest.



Brandon Hill

At the Classical Brunch, Dr. Gorelick helps provide chamber music as parents and students share their weekend together





Steve Killion



Giving the folks a tour, Doug Nesbit answers the questions his parents, like so many others, often ask.

Steve Killion



Brandon Hill



Steve Killion

Those who attended the Parents' Weekend dinner were greeted on the Magnolia court by this festive sign.

Many students use Parents' Weekend as a chance to convince younger siblings to consider Wake Forest as their choice.

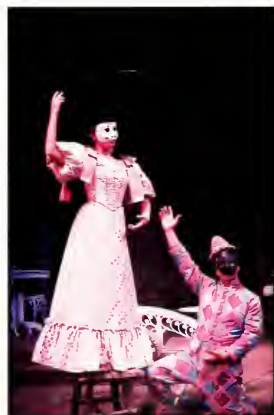


UNIVERSITY THEATRE: CLASS ACTS



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Wake Forest University
Theatre Department*







Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Class Acts

Always dazzling, the 1987-88 Wake Forest University Theatre once again presented a wonderful group of performances. In addition to George Bernard Shaw's comedy *You Never Can Tell*, the theatre tackled Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, both of which were quite successful. The memorable characters of Blanche DuBois and Stanley Kowalski were aptly portrayed by Janet Gupton and Yusuf Khan. The next undertaking was Jean Anouill's modern interpretation of *Antigone*, with Cynthia Williams taking the lead role. Finally, the year ended with the hugely successful Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*. Heading up the cast were Lawrence Browning and Susan Earle as Frederic and Mabel, Dan Britt as the Pirate King and Todd Jones as the Major General. This elaborate production rounded out one of the university's most critically acclaimed and successful seasons, showcasing the contributions of the talented students and faculty at Wake Forest.



Brandon Hill



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Many children (college students included) found their carry-home memento in the form of big bright metallic balloons.

What's up Doc? This huge bunny was just one of the many fun and furry creatures to be found at Carolina Streetscene. He could be seen roaming up and down the streets of Winston-Salem with treats for the kids.



Brandon Hill

Doin' the Downtown

"OK, I've finally unpacked, I know where my classes are, my roommate is showing signs of life . . . now what? I'M BORED!!

Many students felt this way as the school year commenced, and early on wanted a place to go, especially the returning students. They desired a place to stroll, take it easy, try out their new shoes, and of course . . . to SHOP! And just when all seemed to point towards opening that first book,

Waltin' away on the blues, this saxophonist provides his own unique brand of entertainment for passers-by at Streetscene

the city of Winston-Salem opened her arms and closed her streets, presenting Streetscene 1987. Under blue skies, the festival focused on the arts. Many galleries lined the streets, famous names performed onstage, and the streets offered food stands, games for kids, and displays by local craftsmen. Whether hungry, looking for unique room decor, or just browsing to get away from campus for awhile, Streetscene offered something for even the worst case of back-to-school blues.

John Jackman

Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Let's eat! Spiral fries were a specialty at Streetscene, but hungry folks could find a huge assortment of food in their wanderings

Bright displays and huge tents like this one drew many visitors under their shades, tempting them to buy, buy, buy!

Brandon Hill

The Christmas Tradition

Thoughts of Christmas always conjure up memories of family tradition. Whether your family celebrated on Christmas Eve or visited Grandma and Grandpa, every year brought the expectations and hope of another warm and wonderful season. This feeling is often amplified for college students since Christmas break means a break from all those not-so-blessed studies and exams. But even in the midst of the final exam hassle students could take time out to enjoy a very special Christmas tradition, that of Lovefeast. For one serene, two-hour period, students could relax in the warmth of a dimly-lit

church, sing Christmas carols, and watch, as candle by candle, all of Wait Chapel became illuminated at the end of the service.

Returning to the chilly outside air, walking along the Quad which sparkled with luminaries, there was time to reflect, a time to breathe easy, and a time to generate some inner Christmas joy. Many also found it much easier to return to those demanding textbooks after such a soothing service. Year after year, Lovefeast serves as the rose among the thorns for students in search of relief from finals.

by Jack





Kissing Those Blues Away

Homecoming. The word alone evokes warm feelings of friendship and unity. Homecoming is that special time of the year when we all get the urge to rejoin old friends and revive those memories. This year was no exception. Alumni came from all over the country to be a part of the spirit of Wake Forest.

The festivities began early this year. A week before the game students began sporting their newly-obtained "Nuke Duke" T-shirts. An abundance of signs and flyers urged them to buy tickets to the Homecoming Dance. Monday the Second, Belk department store staged a fashion show in the Green Room of

Reynolda Hall. Student models helped bring a substantial crowd to the event. Voting for Homecoming royalty took place on Thursday, and that night students enjoyed a presentation of "The Blues Brothers Movie" on Magnolia Court. Friday turned anticipations into reality as the campus bustled with returning alumni anxious for victory over the Dukes Blue Devils. Jennifer Cullom, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime by last year's recipient, Lisa Bell.

Homecoming Queen Jennifer Cullom and the 1987 runners-up are presented to the crowd.



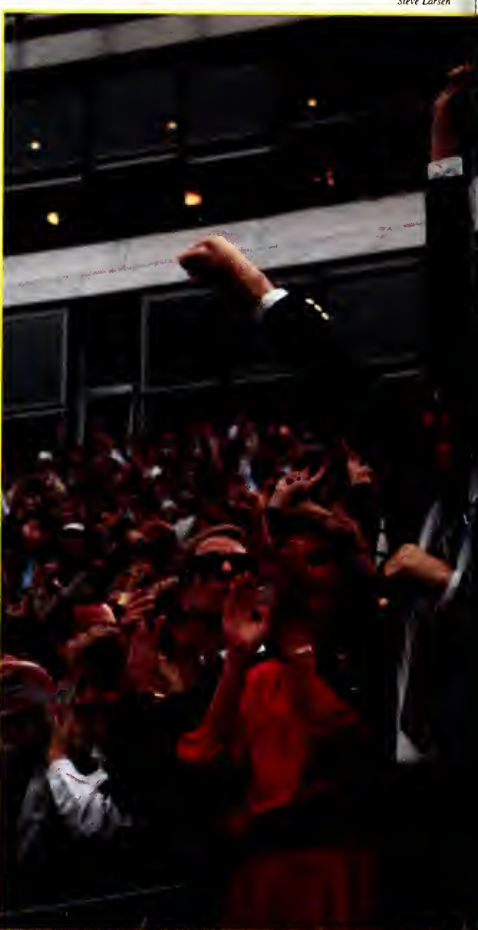
Steve Larsen



Steve Killian

Wake's cheerleaders also had a homecoming as minkemen of the past took part in the pep rally, showing their continuous love of Wake.

When it comes to spirit, Homecoming brings out the best (beast) in the Deacon fans!! Insert: The scoreboard says it all!!!





Steve Larsen

During the halftime show, the majorettes add a little spice to their routine with fire-tipped batons.

Ever the staunch supporter, "Doc" Murphy cheers the team and the crowd during Homecoming.



Steve Killian



Steve Larsen

PROUD TO BE A DEACON			
Coke is it!	0 24	WORLD WIDE CONCESSIONS	
WAKE FOREST	0 24	VISITORS	
30	3 TIME OUTS LEFT	27	
2 DOWN	20 TO GO	BALL ON 15	OTR 4

Kiss The Blues Away . . .

The Homecoming Parade that evening brought old and young to the street surrounding the campus. Immediately following that the bonfire and pep rally were held in the water tower parking lot. Steve Patrick was crowned the Homecoming King. At 9 p.m. comedian Mark Pitta gave a hilarious performance on the Magnolia Patio, capping off an exciting day with laughs.

A beautiful day greeted those who rose early to tailgate on Saturday morning. By 12:30 Groves Stadium was nearly filled and a supercharged excitement permeated the air as generations of Wake Forest fans waited impatiently for the kickoff. Wake was able to capitalize on all the student and alumni support as the football team scored a hard earned 30-27.



David Stratley

Enjoying the dance beat, Steve Cawood cuts the rug (er, tile) with his date.

Giving their all to the parade, the rockin' Delphis display their float. Insert: The Huffman team beams with pride over their mighty Deacon for entry into the parade.



David Stratley



David Stratley

Always around for a good party, Anna Avery and Judd Newhall mug for the camera at the Homecoming dance.





David Stradley



David Stradley



David Stradley

Watching over their float, Rodney Trapp and other members of the BSA march in the parade.

Last year's Homecoming Winner, Lisa Bell, cruises the parade route, followed by the nominees for 1987.



Kiss the Blues Away . . .

But the good times were far from over. The Student Union, Belk, and the Office of Alumni Activities sponsored the 1987 Homecoming Dance at the Stouffer's Winston Plaza. Inn-o-vation was the featured band, playing a variety of current music. Stouffer's was not the only dance in town, however, as fraternities such as the Kappa Sig's and the Sigman Pi's sponsored their own parties.

Sunday wound down with several society and fraternity sponsored alumni brunches. As the day progressed, the parking lots slowly emptied and the hum and hustle of the campus settled into a lackadaisical evening. As the last BMW drove into the sunset, students and alumni both were already starting



Steve Larsen

to gear themselves for future Homecomings when they could once again return to Wake Forest.

Jody Jones



Steve Killian



Steve Killian



David Straden

Watch for the Deacons! At the start of the game, the Deacon Herd rumbles onto the field. Let's get this crowd on its feet and into action!!

Mark Johnson, the Demon Deacon, shows his stuff during a pep rally.



Steve Larson

THE "COOL" ROOM

Welcome to your residence hall. Here's your room. Note the lovely brown on brown carpet, the incredible blandness of the off white walls, the putrid tile floors. Stop! Wait. What do you do in these circumstances; why you decorate of course. Possibilities were endless. In addition to what posters, plants, pictures, etc. that the students brought, the office of Residence Life gave students the opportunity to paint, to build lofts, and to individualize their rooms. The results were as varied as the personalities of the decorators and everyone could feel more at home with a personalized room.



Milk crates are the best for getting things up and out of the way!

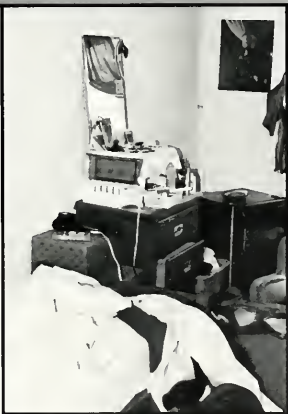
Some students like a subtle approach, with a few throw pillows and small pictures on the wall.

Closet doors can be so drab, so why not spruce them up with famous faces!!

Then there's always the idea of the more walls covered the better, as seen in this freshman's room.

All photos by Vivian Roebuck





Call for J.J.! Is senior Mike Bowen visiting just to be friendly, or does he just want to count all of John "JJ" Jackman's posters?

Of course, not all rooms are decorated with posters and plants. Some do very nicely with clothes and books.

Plants are a great way to freshen up a room, especially if they are growing in a pot and not from the tile!



HUFFMAN HOUSE . . .

More Than You Know

Huffman is more than just the dormitory between Wait Chapel and the Post Office. It is more than the academic theme house, more than the experimental dorm; it is a group of diverse individuals, a community, a family.

Huffman residents are very active in campus activities such as Student Union, Student publications, RSA, Theatre, Clubs, Organizations, and Religious groups.

However, to be a Huffmanite, one must submit an application, complete the interview process, and adopt personally the Purpose of Huffman House as stated in the Purposes and Guidelines Section of the Constitution. The purposes are: **To respond** to student's need for a residence hall more conducive to serious academic endeavors. **To allow** for a sense of community among residents based on shared goals and responsibilities. **To enhance** intellectual and social maturity by encouraging the application of ideals and ideas to lived experience. **To Provide** an environment in which programs and activities relative to conscientious student needs can be met. **To encourage** meaningful dialogue between students, faculty, and Residence Life Staff. **To develop** a concern among students for a better

quality of life. And **To foster** increased mutual respect among peers (for each other, and for the living environment.)

Each month seminars are sponsored by the Huffman Lecture Committee. Self-defense, National Defense, and Homosexuality were just a few of the topics discussed in seminars this year. The Lecture Committee attempts to provide discussions that are interesting and beyond the scope of the average academic course.

A wide variety of social programs were sponsored by the Programming Committee. This committee worked to integrate the residences while providing interesting and fun activities. Football blocks, Secret brothers and sisters, study breaks, parties, dorm screams, T-shirt design contest, Homecoming float, tree trimming and caroling, cookouts, and the Senior Dinner are just a few of the many activities that went on inside Huffman. Our biggest social event was a campus wide party, "Everyone's a Comedian," which was held in Potat Lounge on April 8. RSA supported the party financially through a new fund created by the Administration which allows House Council to offer campus wide parties as alternatives

to fraternity parties. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves, and we thank you for your participation.

Intramurals are also a major part of Huffman activities. Teams competed in basketball, outdoor soccer, indoor soccer, wrestling, and softball. All of the teams played in the playoffs. The indoor soccer team competed against the Winston-Salem Adult Soccer League. Although the team was ranked third in the tournament, they were unable to complete the season or compete in the tournament because of Spring Break.

These activities, individual diversities, and unique living situations foster a sense of community, friendship, camaraderie. If you were to ask anyone in Huffman to describe What Huffman means to them, you would most likely hear "Home," "Community," "Friends," "Family," "Individuals," "Diverse," "Experience," "Involvement," "Academic oriented," and "Dedication."

So you see Huffman House is more than just another dorm; we are an intertwined network of close friends.

— Vivian May Roebuck, Huffmanite.



M.L. Davis

Karen Osborne, Huffmanite, Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Karen, a very active Huffman House member, represented our organization beautifully at the Homecoming parade and football game.

Have A Merry Little Christmas.

Everyone placed a decoration on the tree at the Christmas party during final exams. Susan Knight adds the finishing touches to the Christmas tree that adorned our lounge.





M.L. Davis



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The greatest place to LIVE. Huffman House.

Homecoming Float. It is a tradition of the Huffman community.



M.L. Davis

Come and Get it! Residents enjoyed each others company over meals frequently.

Fa La La. After the Christmas party, everyone went caroling around the House and the campus.



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Quad Tree. Huffman residents made sure that after a victory, the trees near the House were white as snow.

Resident Chef. Phillip Hansberry regularly shared his cooking talents with others, especially at social events.

WAKESTOCK

Break out your love beads! Find those psychedelic shoes and unearth your peace sign earrings! During the month of October, WAKESTOCK hit the campus, a week-long appreciation of the 1960's!

Events for this retrospective week included a tie-dye session — BYOT-Shirt! — and a lecture on the Roots of Rock by Barry Drake. Student Union showed the movie of the 1960's — *HAIR* and also *Platoon*. Many students slept on the quad as a tribute to commune living, and the week wrapped up with a performance by "As the Beatles," a group who startlingly resembled the Fab Four. The events of the week were all well attended and provided at least a small taste of life from the often imitated but never duplicated 60's.



Dave Olson



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Brandon Hill



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TO KEEP IT RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Many students take everyday aspects of campus life for granted, never stopping to consider some important questions. "Say, who cleaned up this suite this morning? What happened to all those cans and trash?" The answer to these questions was immediately apparent but often left forgotten or unappreciated by students — it was the domestic staff of Wake that took care of all that not-so-wonderful-work. The tellers, the custodians, the cafeteria and campus shop workers make up this team of unsung heroes. Through their work not only does everyday life run a little smoother, but major events like graduation can come to pass. So the next time you see the men and women working around the school, take a moment to say hello and make a new friend — they're the behind-the-scenes miracle workers.



David Stradley



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Vivian Roebuck



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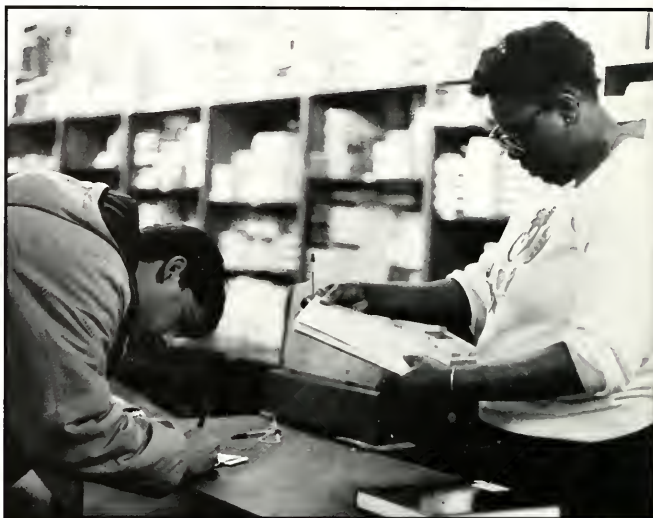


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UNDER ONE ROOF



Vivian Rothrock

One of the newest organizations at Wake Forest last year was also one of the most active, namely the Resident Student Association, which was created when two existing organizations, the Quad Residence Council and the South Residence Council joined together. The RSA creation was another step towards a more coed campus for the 87-88 academic year. The new group, headed Beth White in the fall and Allen Starkman in the spring, swung into action by hosting a very successful Fall Formal. During the year the new organizations worked to make their name known to the students and to sponsor many events, as well as co-

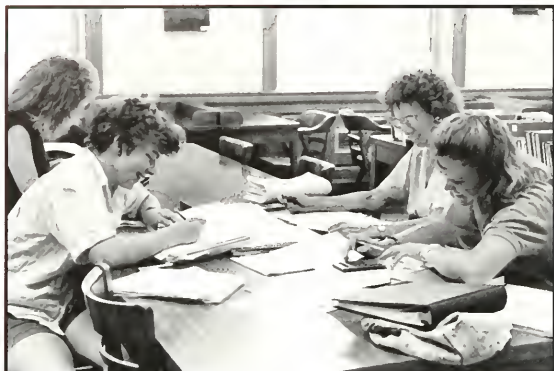
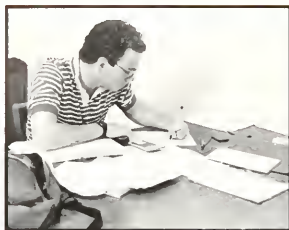
sponsor events with other organizations. The Ray Boston Beach Party was one such success, as was the hosting of the 1988 convention of the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls. Students involved in residence life from colleges all over North Carolina came to Wake for a fun filled, educational weekend, learning about issues and problems that other schools face and how they deal with them. Future projects included a trip to the national convention in Wisconsin in the summer, room improvement projects such as the sale of carpet remnants, and a Big Sister program for freshmen in the fall.



Daniel Stradler



Ann Hinchey



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LATE NIGHT WAKE

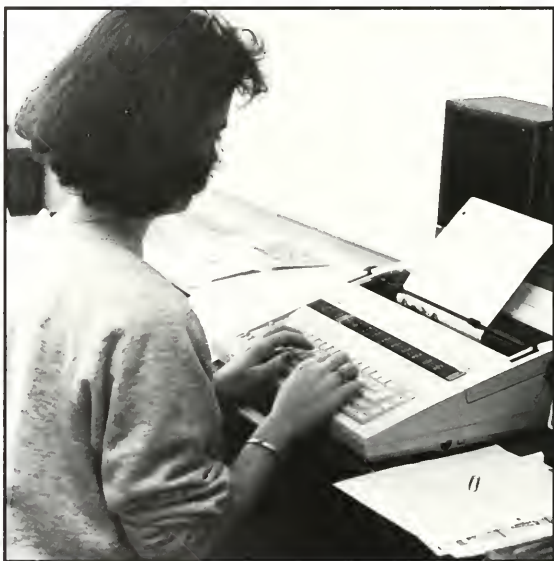


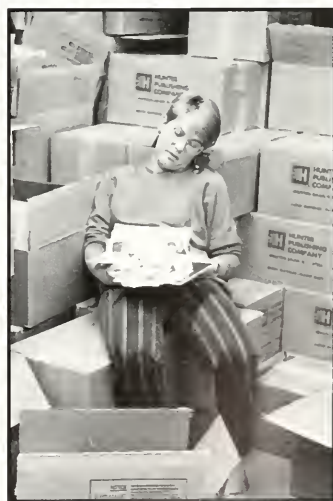
There are those who call New York the city that never sleeps. This may be true, and while the big city may be most famous for this insomnia phenomenon, it is not the inventor of it. Look at any college campus where there is an abundance of students and you'll find lots of people awake at the darndest of hours. This definitely applies to Wake Forest as well, and no matter what time you may be out and about, chances were that someone was out there too. Students could be found studying and talking and partying in the library, residence hall lounges, classrooms, and Fine Arts building, most anywhere there was free space. Such late night romps were increased during heavy exam times, during finals, and of course, for a very different reason, on the weekends!!

Deadline Time

Evening had set in and the campus was quiet — or was it? Across the Quad, few lights were on in the dorms except those of an occasional late night studier. But what was all the fuss up on the second floor of Reynolda? Why, in that one office next to the stairs, were people scrambling around like there was no tomorrow. Well, probably because for them there wasn't. It was

deadline time at the ole *HOWLER*, and everyone was up to their ears in their section, yelling at others who weren't listening. Yes, basic mayhem. But oddly enough, the deadlines were always met. Funny though, all these people, and where's JJ? Isn't he supposed to be up here too? Oh, well, he had tickets to a play and, well, you know . . .





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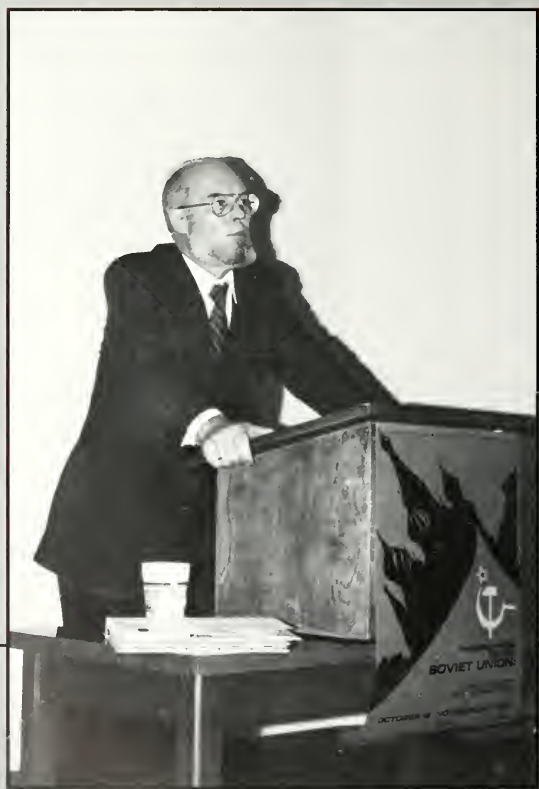
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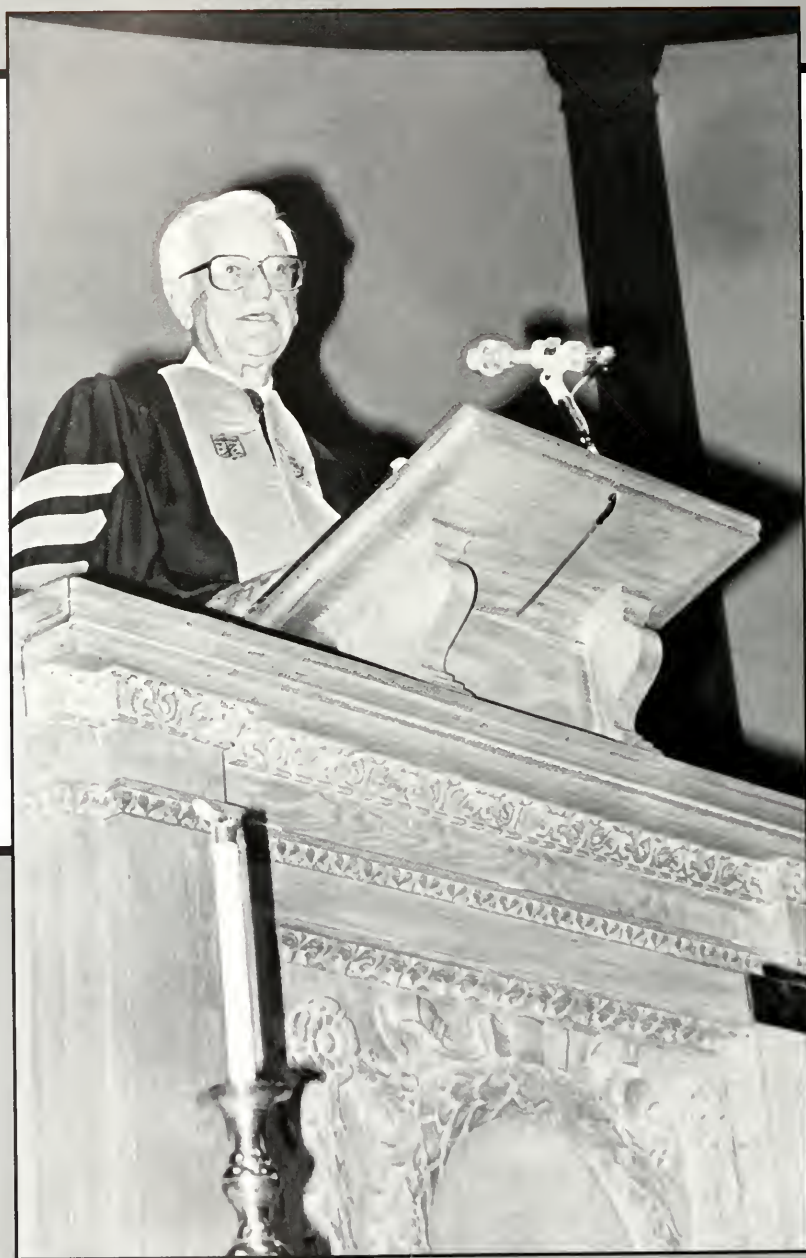


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ACADEMICS



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FOUNDED UPON TRADITION

On February 4, 1988, the Wake Forest community joined together for the 153rd celebration of Founder's Day. The Honorable Joseph Branch ('38), retired Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a life trustee of Wake Forest, delivered the Convocation address. Having been witness to many years of Wake Forest history, Justice Branch offered memories of the past along with suggestions and challenges for the future path of the University, which he called "an institution for all seasons." As Wake enters a "new season," he said that "the University must establish an intelligent atmosphere for the study and assessment of the basic questions involving technology" — a technology which is beginning to affect intellectual, ethical, and spiritual decisions. Thus, the speaker encouraged movement into the future while still continuing our tradition of excellence.

Also during Convocation, several awards were presented. Dr. Richard T. Myers, Faculty Professor of Surgery at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, received the Medallion of Merit, which is the highest honor bestowed by the University. Assistant professor of politics,



Steve Killian

Dr. Katy Harriger, was awarded the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching, and Dr. Marcellus Waddill, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, was presented the ODK Award for Contribution to Student Life. Finally, three faculty members received awards for Excellence in Research: Dr. Robert Browne, associate professor of biology, Dr. James Hans, associate professor of English, and Dr. Willie Pearson, associate professor of sociology.



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A BROAD RANGE

Austria, England, France, Italy, Poland, Spain — Wake Forest offered opportunities to learn about them all for the students who were willing and able to liberate themselves from the confines of the Winston-Salem campus. With houses in London and Venice and arrangements made with cooperating universities in Salamanca and Dijon — plus the efforts of the Office of International Studies to provide information about other programs — there was something for anyone who wanted to establish a foreign base of study for a semester. Students not only learned

about the cities in which they lived, but also had the chance to travel to other areas and expose themselves to as much as possible. Skiing in the Alps, basking on the beaches of the Riviera, exploring the Greek isles — these were just some of the many excursions made by last year's students, but other trips to places such as the German concentration camps and the Berlin Wall were sober reminders that life is not merely a playground. After a semester of such varied experiences, everyone returned home with a broadened view of the world.



ITALIAN SUN AND FUN. Students from the Venice group enjoy a day on Lake Como.



AMSTERDAM was just one of the many cities which overseas students had the opportunity to visit

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY. This island, seen from Piazza San Marco, Venice, is just a sample of the many attractions which Venice holds for its inhabitants.



A PARIS LANDMARK. Worrell House student, Mark Bailey, waves to the camera in front of the Eiffel Tower.



OF EXPERIENCE



THOSE LONDON GUARDS ... will they never change?



PONT DE LA GARDE offers a day of fun and togetherness for the Wake Forest students spending the semester in Dijon.



WORRELL HOUSE, the Wake Forest residence in London's Hampstead area is a comfortable home to students and faculty

UNFORGETTABLE . . .

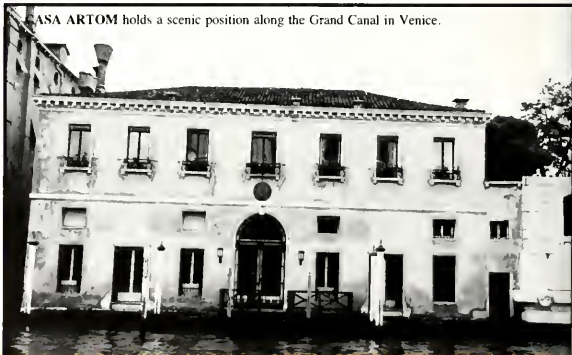


TOWER BRIDGE is one of London's most familiar sights.

NEUSCHWANSTEIN CASTLE, built by the "mad" King Ludwig of Germany, emerges from the many-colored leaves of fall



DACHAU — a sad reminder of the dangers of narrowmindedness and ignorance.



CASA ARTOM holds a scenic position along the Grand Canal in Venice.



PREHISTORIC ACTIVITY. Stonehenge provides plenty of opportunity for speculation among modern-day visitors.



DR. PIGNATTI'S HOME is the setting for a gathering of the Venice group.



HALLOWEEN. This holiday is celebrated in many places all over the world. Here, members of the London group dress for the occasion.



L'ARC DE TRIUMPHÉ is one of many familiar sites which students were able to see while visiting Paris.

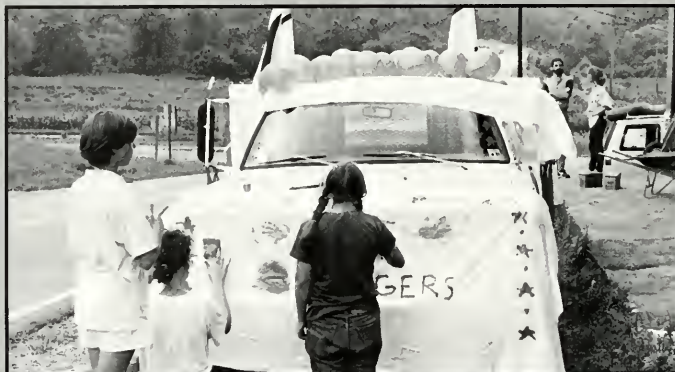
BIG BEN. The famous clock tower stands in the background of a typical London street scene.

OUT IN THE FIELD

For some students, school neither ends with the coming of summer nor does it confine itself to the classroom. Every summer, the Anthropology Department conducts field schools in archaeology and in cultural research. During the summer of 1987, three of these unique learning opportunities were offered. Dr. Ned Woodall's program, based in Siloam, North Carolina, gave students the chance to do some prehistoric archaeology while trying to discover the living patterns of some of this area's early inhabitants. Ben Robertson, working on the remains of the old Richmond township, led students in their

search to uncover the lifestyles of the people who lived in that town before it was destroyed in a storm many years ago. Dr. David Evans offered a slightly different opportunity on Saba Island in the Caribbean Sea. His students conducted research of present cultures by interviewing natives and observing their ways of life. Yet, despite the many differences among these programs, they were alike in some very fundamental ways. All were based on the belief that experience is the best teacher, and all involved students in some very worthwhile research. And they all successfully combined hard work and fun.

JULY FOURTH. Emily and Ellen Woodall and Ann Lowry prepare for the Siloam parade.



CEREMONY. Rhea Marshall and Ann Lowry map the location of grave goods associated with a burial.



DELICATE WORK. Mike Featherstone works on uncovering the skull of a young boy. The finished job is pictured at left.





MOUNT SCENERY. Before the recent road, all transportation was via stone steps carved in the rock. Students on Saba take this route.

A FRIENDLY FACE. Mr. Ed Johnson, a friend to the WFU students on Saba, is 83 years old and still active in his organic garden.



TRADITION. Mr. Willie Johnson, owner of the Morning Star Store on Saba, carries his cargo island style.



PRECISION. David Midyette measures the depth of his pit in Siloam.



A HELPING HAND. Wake student Dale Anderson (left) helps islander David Johnson repair a poor lady's home on Saba Island.

GOOD TIMES. Students and Dr. Evans enjoy some of the Saba plant life.



Bringing the World to Wake

Expanding its cultural opportunities, Wake Forest University has added two new language houses: Italian and Russian. The new houses joined the presently existing German, French, and Spanish houses in providing a unique living environment. The students living in the houses benefited greatly from the educational and social experience they gained while communicating with other students in the house. Language skills were further emphasized at weekly dinners where speaking the native tongue was required. In addition, the houses provided cultural events apart from the basic day-to-day living to broaden students' views.

Tied together by common interests, the students had various reasons for living in a theme house. To better prepare themselves for a semester overseas, to continue cultural studies after spending time overseas, to practice speaking a foreign language, and simply to find out more about a country's culture were probably reasons. The folks comprising the diverse group of students came from societies, fraternities, and independents, majoring in many different subjects other than a foreign language.

Consisting of nine students and directed by Juan Bach, the Spanish house supported many cultural events. The weekly Thursday night meetings usually included a professor or lecturer

who spoke about Spain or Latin America. The students shared three to four meals together each week — helping with the food preparation. Usually, Spanish was the only language spoken during the meals. Highlighting the club's events were two parties: one in the Fall, the other in the Spring. Full of fun, these "fiestas" were open to everyone — beer and wine, plenty of dancing, and delicious South American food provided an exciting atmosphere.

Having lost the Lovett House in 1985, this was the first year the Italian House had its own house. Directed by Stuart Waller, the new residence rekindled interest for students interested in Italian studies. Three of the five residents had been overseas, and three went to Casa Arton, the foreign study house in Venice, for the Spring semester. Providing a place for students to practice Italian outside the classroom, the house also made it easier to adjust to life in America after living in Venice. In addition, the dinners, held every other week, were open to all Italian students and often provided interesting lectures.

Directed by Mary Frye, the French House consisted of twelve students and an assistant from Dijon, all of whom shared an avid interest in French language and culture. The students attended weekly programs, helped to prepare some of the meals, and spoke French as a major

form of communication. Sunday brunch, conversational cafes and special events with guest speakers also provided extra experience and entertainment. The lecturers included Germaine Bree on literature, Alan Williams on wine, and Margaret Smith on archaeology.

The Russian House's first year was a success. The ten residents plus others benefited from an extra opportunity to practice the language and to study the controversial country's history. The house hosted a Russian tea/conversation hour once a week that was open to anyone interested in speaking Russian — tea and cookies were served. Thursday night dinners, usually with various guests and speakers, gave students another opportunity to communicate with each other and to work on their Russian. The guests ranged from professors and students to people from the community. Anne Meador, a resident, described living in the house as "a communal experience."

The German House consisted of eight students. Its friendly atmosphere provided experience with the language plus a greater appreciation of German culture. "Kaffeestunde" (coffee hour), held every other Wednesday, was filled with German goodies and lots of conversation. Lectures and poetry readings were given often, broadening the students' horizons.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR involvement with faculty is one of the many benefits of language-house life.



Steve Larsen



Amy Hinchaw



Dave Olson

WHAT'S MORE FUN — making it or eating it? Traditional dinners provide time for fun while learning. Good friends, good times, and good food make life in the language houses an exciting experience.



Amy Hinchaw

WORLD FAMOUS Germaine Bree speaks at the French-speaking theme house.



SUMMER IN THE ORIENT

During the month of July 1987, seven students and three faculty members had the unique opportunity of being part of Wake Forest's first group-study tour to the Orient. The tour, organized by Dr. John Litcher of the Department of Education at Wake Forest, included a fourteen day stay in China, ending with a week-long stop-over in Hong Kong and Japan. Accompanying Dr. Litcher on the tour were Dr. Percival Perry and his wife Margaret, senior Jeannette Johnson, 1987 graduates Jeff Cole, Pat Hale, Beth Hall, Dawn Schlinke, and Nancy Wilson, and Stephen West, the only member of the tour not from the Wake Forest community.

The tour of China began in the southern city of Guangzhou (Canton) and then moved northward to Shanghai. Along the way, the group stopped to enjoy the picturesque scenery of Guilin and the Li River region. In the agricultural area of Xian, the travelers were able to see the site where

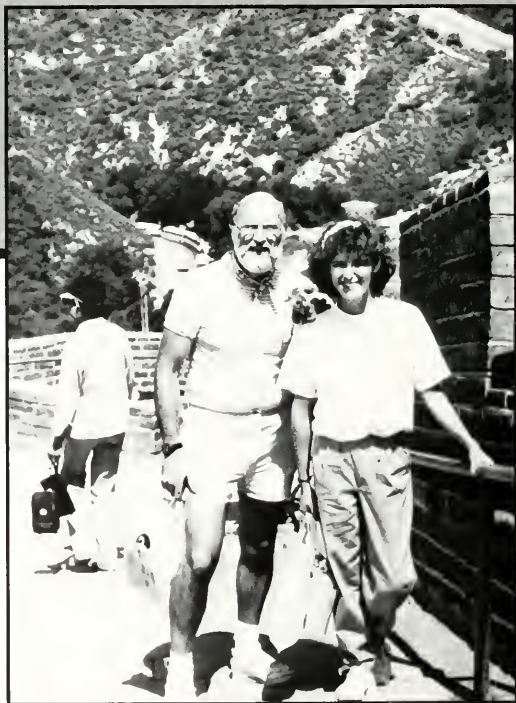
hundreds of life-sized terra-cotta warriors were unearthed in an incredible archaeological find of the mid-1970s. The city of Beijing proved to be one of the high points of the trip as the group visited the legendary Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, and the Summer Palace. The cities of Nanjing and Wuxi were also included in the itinerary before the group's arrival in China's largest city, the port of Shanghai. The travelers experienced some of the exotic cultural flavor of this famous city at an unusual gymnastic event which turned out to be much like a circus.

From Shanghai, the group flew to the British Crown colony of Hong Kong to begin the final leg of its journey. According to Dr. Litcher, Hong Kong proved to be a most exciting part of the tour because, as he said, "It is the only place where Americans can go and get cultural shock" from the fast-paced society and intermingling of

cultures. The final four days of the trip were spent in the cosmopolitan city of Tokyo, Japan. While there, the weary band of travellers had some free time to relax and explore the city and to experience its nightlife. The students enjoyed visiting the popular Hard Rock Cafe and attending a Japanese baseball game. The Japanese people were "fantastic" and extremely hospitable, according to Dr. Litcher, who had had his doubts after encountering rude Japanese tour groups in China.

Although the tour was very intensive, it proved to be an extremely worthwhile experience for the entire group, exposing them to new cultures and creating positive perceptions of the Oriental people. Dr. Litcher felt that this first trip helped to "set the stage for bigger and better things," hopefully that the tour will continue as a yearly option for Wake Forest students.

THE GREAT WALL. Dr. Litcher and Beth Hall pose for a picture on this phenomenal structure.





THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN. Wake Forest students enjoy this walk in Beijing.



FORBIDDEN CITY. Crowds descend the steps in Beijing.

UNUSUAL SCENERY. This landscape greeted students near Guilin.



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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

In the spring of 1987, the Artists Series received a generous endowment from Mrs. Willis Secrest of Winston-Salem in memory of her late husband. In appreciation, the Series changed its name to the Secrest Artists Series. Keeping with past tradition, it continued to bring both emerging talents and established artists to the Wake Forest community in order to broaden the liberal arts experience. Last year was an especially ex-

citing one, with the likes of Marcel Marceau as well as the violinist Kyoko Takezawa, who George Trautwein, director of the Artists Series, calls "one of the great performers of the 1990s." In addition, the Canadian Brass returned after having created a sensation here just three years ago. They easily lived up to the high expectations of their audience. Also performing were pianist Anton Kuerti and the Colorado String

Quartet, and to bring the season to its exciting climax, the Monte Carlo Orchestra with the piano-playing Labeque sisters. With such sensational performers in the line-up, it is no wonder that the year was so successful for the Secrest Artists Series, creating and responding to ever-expanding student and community interest.

KYOKO TAKEZAWA. Gold Medalist of the 1986 International Violin competition of Indianapolis, this rising star entertained Wake Forest on November 19.



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Brandon Hill

CANADIAN BRASS. This lively group excited everyone at their October 27 concert in Wait Chapel.



Paul Keng



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KATIA AND MARIELE LABEQUE. These exciting duo-pianists performed with Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra on April 19.

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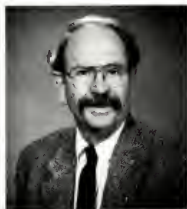
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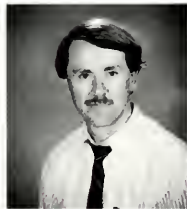
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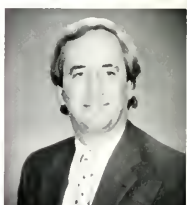
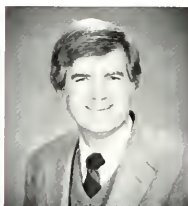
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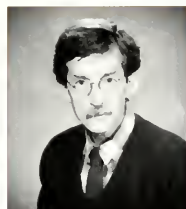
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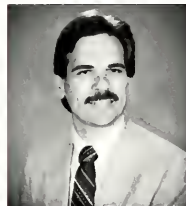
A TRAGIC LOSS

The tragic and unexpected death of Professor James C. McDonald on July 1, 1987, due to illness, was deeply felt by all who knew him. Originally from Missouri, Dr. McDonald spent twenty-seven years with the Biology Department, including a period as its chairman. In addition to important research in the fields of microbiology and mycology, he was a remarkable and

well-loved teacher. His unique humor and imagination made his Microbiology, Non-vascular plants, and Introductory Biology courses entertaining to the students. A story, told with glittering eyes, about "life on the farm" couldn't help but arouse a little interest and a chuckle or two. An inspiring and gifted professor, Dr. McDonald revealed his pure enjoyment of his work to his



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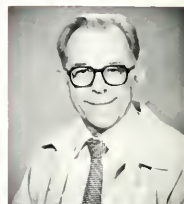
students. He was also very generous with his time — always willing to give extra help. This remarkable teacher was also well-liked and respected by his fellow faculty members. His clear ideas and strong opinions added strength to the Biology Department. In addition, he was close to his family and active in his church. Dr. McDonald will be sorely missed by his friends and students,

but memories of him will live on in their hearts. As Bonnie Flett, a student of his, said, "The incredible difficulty of his tests was surpassed only by his genuine concern for each individual, as both a student and a person. His interest in us was deeper than that of any other professor I've ever had."

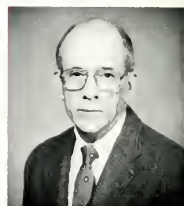
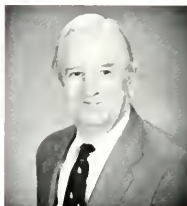
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CAUGHT IN THE WHIRLWIND OF LONDON

January 9, 1988

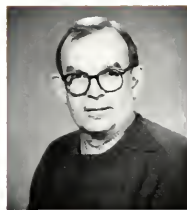
Thank goodness I have only two more days to write in this journal, although I really can't complain because I am getting two credits from the theater department for sight seeing in London and going to plays. Speaking of plays, we saw

Les Liasons Dangereuses tonight. Everybody loved it; however a couple of us were mad at the so-called seduction scene. After the play, we faced our usual three choices of what to do: catch the last 15 minutes of a pub (they close at 11:00 p.m.!!!), go back to the Bedford Hotel and party in our rooms (good choice), or go eat pizza (always an option). Being the intelligent students that we are, we managed to go eat pizza and go back to the hotel. Of course, we headed straight for Steve and Chris' room, the usual gathering

place. I have tons of great pictures.

Tomorrow is the last full day. I wonder what I'll do; I've seen all the major sites. Maybe I'll go back to my favorites: the Tower of London, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey . . . Of course, I could just go shopping at Covent Garden — if I had any money left. Oh well, I did have an awesome time. I wish I could stay longer.

Beth Richmond



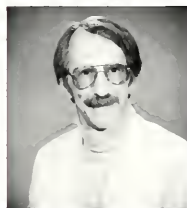
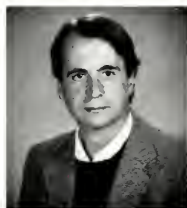
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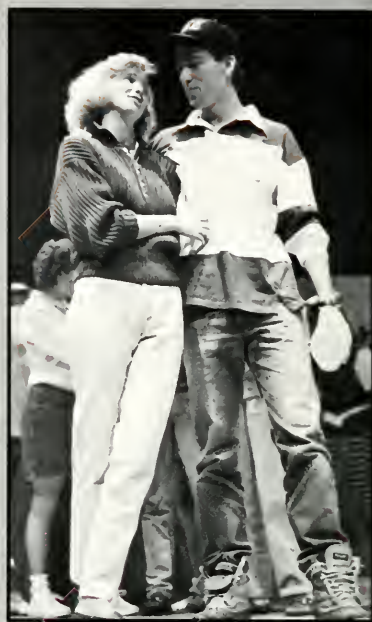
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A FAST TRIP AND FAST FRIENDS. The students in the London theater enjoyed each other as much as they enjoyed the city.



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GREEK LIFE



Joan Kasey



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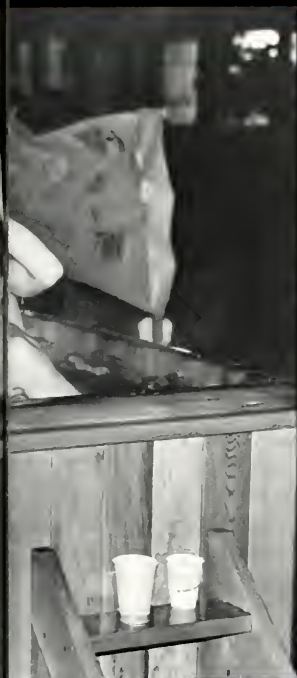
Janet Kanes

Sara Loren



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Wardlaw Hall



Janet Ramey

Rushin' Into Pledge Night

Rush. It is a time for men and women interested in the Greek system to meet fraternity and society members. Fraternities held both informal and formal smokers to entice rushees. Societies hosted both unofficial functions and society rooms to attract rushees. Dressed to impress, rushees scrambled to meet the Greeks. Silent Day signalled the end of dry rush for both fraternities and societies. Bids from fraternities came out a week before society bids. This left the "bidees" with a week to commit

to the lengthy fraternity pledge period. The Friday afternoon of Pledge Night, the ISC presented society bids.

Pledge Night, the end of rush, was celebrated with each society partying with a fraternity. It was the beginning of the end, for pledge period started the day after.

Pledging is a time for engaging in sisterhood and brotherhood functions. Society and fraternity pledges proudly displayed pledge pins the morning following pledge night. Interviews and

pledge cards haunted pledges for weeks after the big night. Another way they met fellow members was the dreaded pledge duties, ranging from cleaning the fraternity house after a weekend party to making food runs to the Snack Pit. Pledges were also number one recruits for intramural teams, whether they played hard or cheered loud for their fraternity or society. On designated days girls sporting their society colors in an exaggerated fashion were seen on the Quad, in the library and in the Pit. Full of

spirit, the society pledges proudly wore their colors from their visors right down to their "chucks." Fraternity pledges entertained society pledges at mixers held in the house and at off-campus locations. Society and fraternity pledges paired up for outrageous theme parties — Nuclear Fallout Party, Rambo Commando Terminator Party and Air Fare Party.

Lynne Tescione



Janet Ramsey



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Beer goggles?

May I have your autograph please?
Signing in at the door of fraternity
houses on pledge night.

County Staff



Sigma Chi pledges climb a shaving
cream-covered light pole to retrieve
their shoes.

Bottoms up for the brothers and
pledges of Chi Psi and the Phoenix
Society sisters and pledges.

THETA CHI



David Strallev

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Marnie Mullen



Janet Ramsey

What were you thinking????
 On the floor! . . . Social! . . .
 Nice Box! . . . Beach Weekend
 . . . Tasteless and Ignorant: Part?
 . . . Get it, Girl! . . . So what are
 you trying to say? . . . Flesh File
 — Bob!!! . . . DaDaDa The
 Brown Hornet, Eight more
 weeks! . . . 'illin' . . . S&S . . .
 GotoHell . . . This Place . . . 1st
 Pro on . . . The Bull . . . Yuk,
 Yuk, Yuk . . . EACS . . .



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

PHOENIX

Fantasia . . . Pizazz . . . The
 Penguin Connection . . . Airfare
 . . . Hodie Mihi Cras Tibi . . .
 Flame . . . Sweethearts . . .
 Potato Head . . . Swar to Heights
 Unknown . . . Friends We Are
 and Friends We'll Always Be
 . . . Champagne Breakfast . . . A
 Touch of Class . . . Alright, Al-
 right, Alright OKAY . . . Or-
 ange Crush Party . . . TOGA . . .
 Candlelights . . . Black and
 White . . . Friendship and Unity
 . . . Polecat . . . Family Phun
 . . . Frat Party . . . Tribunal



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Crashed out dude . . . Bummer,
Bummer . . . Death Squazel . . .
McGyver . . . Johnsin' . . . G & G
. . . Elvis and the Buttheads
. . . Suedo . . . Spin, Spin,
Whiskey and Gin . . . Stoner
Daddy . . . Fishsuck . . . Almost
Clinched by Christmas . . . Kiscit
head . . . Casino Nite . . . Yo
donut . . . Meat . . . The Ranch
. . . Goat . . . Pack-a-day . . .
Yeah, right? . . . Wet Betty's
. . . Primrose Wiggin' . . . Cat-
fish sux . . . M3 — the dreamiest

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LAUGHTER, LOVE & LYNKS
... 100% ... "WE ARE THE
BEST GIRLS..." ... THE
MIGHTY LYNKS ... LYNK
UP & PARTY ... "YOU
DON'T OWN ME..." ... RE-
GALIA ... BEAUX & BELLES
... BIRTHDAY PARTY ...
ELEPHANT WALK ...
"WHEN PINK AND GREY
TOGETHER MEET" ... HOC
AGE ... "WE AIN'T SCA-
RED!" ... PRETTY IN PINK
... ISN'T IT COOL IN PINK
... I LINK, THEREFORE I AM
... MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
... DELTA/OMEGA ... PINK
ELEPHANTS ... DIVERSITY





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Ohh Six! . . . 06!!! . . . Ay Phi!!
 . . . Alphas . . . Sphinxman . . .
 Manly Deeds . . . Scholarship
 . . . Xi Eta . . . Freeze . . . Icee
 Icee . . . Black and Old Gold . . .
 Ladies of Black and Gold . . .
 Too Cold! . . . First Frat . . .
 Nefebiti . . . Jewels . . . Bine
 . . . Dropsite . . . Step Show . . .
 Grip

Red . . . Raise Hell . . . Rugged
 fur right . . . Best Pledges . . .
 "Wine and Roses" . . . "Pimp
 and Whore" . . . "Disco" . . .
 "Air Affair" . . . "Men and
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 New York



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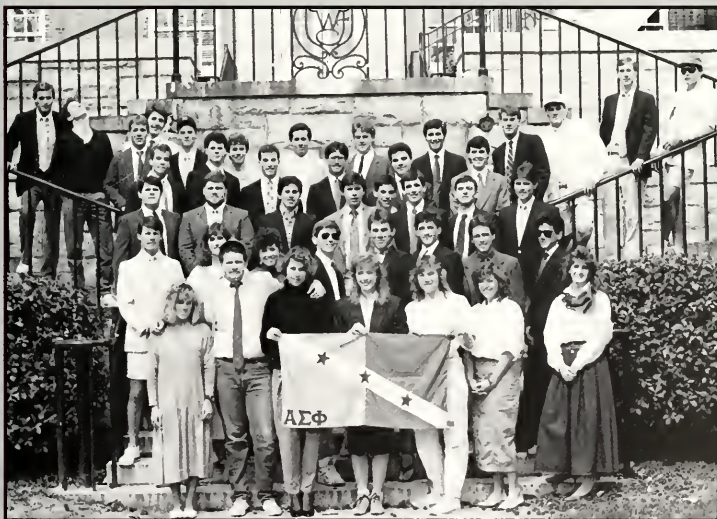




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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Magpie . . . Mindless Nomads
 . . . Siff-like creatures . . . Oscar
 . . . Boot of the week . . . You'll
 get nothing and like it . . . Battle
 of the week . . . The Hood
 . . . Poling the whipped . . .
 Lounge Rats . . . Kent you're not
 Bill . . . Food-buzz . . . Talis-
 man . . . Keg-roll . . . K.B. . . .
 Dr. Moses . . . American Pie . . .
 "That's a heinous lie . . . The
 hole Club . . . Beach Party
 . . . Big Toe . . . Probah . . .
 Core Dweezil . . . Crotch Pheas-
 ants . . . The Five . . . O'Casey's
 . . . Colorado MF's . . . North-
 South Football . . . The Comfort
 Zone . . . Sixty-Percent . . .
 Chilly . . . She's no Ramos . . .
 Barrell chested mutants . . .
 Technician Yawn . . . The
 Love-lamp . . . Insects . . .
 Babillloquies . . . Loser of the
 week . . . Liquid Pleasure . . .
 Ace . . . Zoomer . . . Merf . . .
 Slush . . . Clueless . . . Samba
 . . . spike . . . Cujos . . . Fro . . .
 Plato . . . Woodhead . . . Jug-
 head . . .



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Friendship, Leadership, and Service . . . Voodoo!! . . . Designer Footwear . . . Quad Trotters . . . D. "Goose" R. . . . Debbie Bloodmobile . . . Wheaaaaaaat!?! . . . "If you go to Soup Kitchen on 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, go this week; if you go on Fridays and went last week, go again, unless you've been there twice in a row . . . !!!!!"



Steve Kilian

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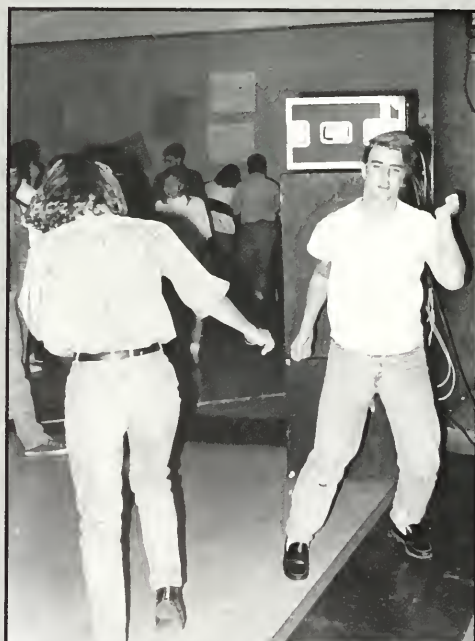
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Bill Buttendorf, Keith Freeman, Patrick Fudge, Rob Greco, Keith Lehman, Steve Schwab, Damian Evans, Chris Jenkins, Rob Meek, Jay Mehta, Eric Sorensen, Chris Crouch, Joel McCarty, John Seibert



David Stradley



Steve Killian



Alpha Upsilon Delta ... The
Silver Cord ... BFF ... Philip
Spencer ... The Lodge ...
February 22, 1986 ... Scotch
Doo ... Booo-Booo ... Cheese
... Easily Suede ... Load ...
Fred ... Clam ... WOW ...
the Ballcarrier ... Waz ...
Geege ... RegionII ... Con-
vention ... Spring Break ...
Packy ... Mad Dog ... Woody
Haji ... Slug ... Egg ...
Master ... CP ... 14 Founders
... The Somers ... PSD ...
Basketball ... Purple and Gold
... PAY YOUR DUES ... Do
it!!! ... Flesh-pile ... Make
you pay ... the Noise ...
Gyugh



Hey You ... Home Slice ...
Stinky ... Pummel your Mellon
... Hey Meh, I mean Jenkins
... She's 15 ... Midnight
Rambler ... Rawhide ... Hey
Bill, check your glove compart-
ment ... Gearded shrimp ...
Don't worry D ... So what's the
problem? ... You'll never be as
good as me ... Tom Mehta ...
The girls from West Virginia are
coming ... Where's Fudge? ...
My mom sent me 52\$ and a VCR
... Boner ... Huh?! ... Tell
Grayko gim me a call ... Hoo
hoo! ... Myrtle Beach fleas ...
It's snowing in West Virginia
... The Lounge looks nice ...
Whueck ... Good one ...

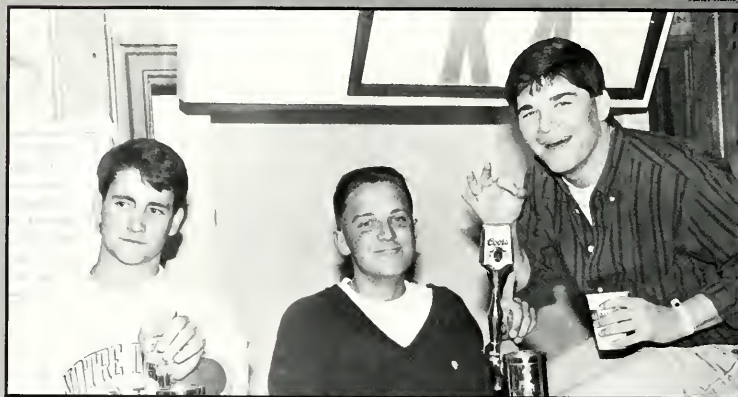


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Tom Auble, Brian Meredith, Steve
Daleas, Maury Botton, Pat Hubbard, Pat
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Harris, Scott Hayward, Scott DuBois,
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DELTA SIGMA PHI



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This past year saw the brothers of Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order enjoy an exciting and rewarding year as they sought to maintain the ideals of the true gentlemen.

The KA's hosted their always popular parties with the Cruise-n-matics as well as the traditional Southern Grit Party and Phys-Pickin'. The brothers also sponsored a "Beachfest" party with the Embers in which they raised over 4000 dollars for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive. This was the KA's largest donation to the fund. The chapter also donated their time to help with the Vantage Championship Golf Tournament which was held in the fall at Tanglewood. In the spring the highlight was the annual formal "Old South."

Tau Chapter was honored to receive the Ammen Award which is awarded to some of the most distinguished KA chapters every year by the KA National Office. Acting as campus leaders and a closeknit brotherhood, the Kappa Alpha's have been an integral part of Wake Forest since its beginnings here in 1881.

Erik Olsen, Scott Hill, Carl Johnson, Scott Ahlun, Dale Miles, Ted Bryant, Brent Aycock, Chris Carmichael, Chris Wilker, Bruce Mainwaring, Eli Owen, Jeff Kopsys, Ken Incey, Lorne Davis, John Reeves, Stephen Schwager, Marc Sennewald, Lewis Gentry, Chip Meyers, Wes Gregory, Rob Kowe, Mark Burroughs, Scott McDonough, Chris Lenz, Mark Scrimmo, Chris McMehen, Jeff Leary, Brad Weaver, Rod Linkovich, Brian McKinney, Eric McNulty, Al Keller, Jim Brooks, Steve Harris, Keith Godrich, Kevin McGinnis, Allen Vanscriff, Matt Zantay, Bill White, Mike Tschantz, Rich Bowen, Jr., William H. Hamilton — faculty advisor.

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T.J. Hooper, Doug Kolme, Richard Miller, Jeff Vandiver, Paul Culpepper, Chris Griffith, Jay Bunton, Cameron Rose, Brad Chastain, Jeff Elias, Sean Houseal, Joie Polite, Rob Habgood, Brian McDaniel, Brian Cisne, Bobby Flowers, Benton Bragg, John Norris, Angus Sawyer, Joe Floyd, Bo Martin, Paul Oswski, Richard Brooks, Steve Meeker, Rich Butt, Geoff Mann, Chris Martin, Cal Smith, Curt LaFrance, Boyd Sturges, Alan Greene, Jeff Roberts, Jim Woolery, Ed Kropp, Matt Smith, Chris Cotton, Lin McDougall, Andy Bray, Mark Long

Janet Ramey



Steve Killian

Friends are friends but geege is geege . . . Sailor's Ball . . . Two words — **BAND PARTY** . . . Shempstereo . . . You say "moon," I say "Pi" . . . "Dudel!" . . . You **KNOW** that I do . . . Lincoln Log . . . Get off Big Daddy . . . Call your big brother! . . . This is **NOT** a Romper Room . . . the **DUMBEST** . . . Let's Party . . . Dr. Jekyll and Mr. A-hole . . . Number 4 . . . the Roast brothers . . . Bad to the Bone . . . Everything's better when wet . . . It's in the way that you use it . . . Beware of Beta Lambda . . . Lucky Bear . . . Avenging Wilma . . .

Sennedude . . . Ultimate Frisbee . . . Tequila T'Kill ya . . . Satan the Sweetheart . . . the Peace Pipe . . . Trum . . . Pig Pickin' . . . the Hairline Club . . . Kleenex . . . Skippy . . . Borto . . . Rolling Stones Party . . . Bubba . . . Caspar . . . Flo . . . Stud and the Circus Women . . . Quint . . . I'm smellin' what you're screamin' . . . the Alcove . . . Truckster . . . Pretty Boy Webster . . . Missah Biggs . . . **Seriously** . . . How cold is the Yadkin . . . Smiley . . . Slack . . . If it can kill you only drink a little bit

Steve Killian

SIGMA PI

Web Alexander, Adam Anderson, Paul Baker, Fred Bauer, Eric Blalock, Chris Bozarth, Darwin Boyd, Jim Bradley, Rodney Clark, John Corcoran, Todd De-weese, Bryan Elie, Ron Foster, Mark Fisher, Lance Griffing, David Goff, Joseph Hogan, Mark Jones, John Kerr, Robert Kinkead, Chris Krukewitt, Phil Laidlaw, Doug McNight, Mike Middleton, Mike Muscatello, Tim Novak, Bill Ostmann, Mike Parker, John San-difer, Ronnie Taylor, Jeff Vincini, Paul

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Sigma Pi . . . Blah, Blah, Blah
 . . . Thrown Down Like a Sack of
 Mulch . . . Cheez . . . '72 Load-
 ster . . . Word . . . Penthouse
 Suite . . . Monowoman . . . Girl-
 friend? . . . Share the Wealth . . .
 Yo Baby! . . . It's only Rock 'N'
 Roll . . . Steamroller . . . A
 Sheep in Rabbits Clothing . . .
 Chum or Get Out . . . Orchid Ball
 . . . Mind of Chief . . . Nuclear
 Fallout . . . Spider Monkey . . .
 Kerrrr . . . On-going Process . . .
 Humma . . . Chumley . . . Mr.
 G.P.A. . . . Ham . . . Kevele
 . . . So does that make you a
 lesbian? . . . JaviJ . . . Nimmyto
 . . . BIGFATPIG . . . Sour
 Apple Split . . . C'Mon
 Move in with me . . . Hose . . .
 Stick 'em . . . Biscuithead . . .
 Pre-Party Stress mode . . .
 Sportsbar . . . Scott Bradley . . .
 They're Not Bear Feet . . . The
 Walley Girl . . . Thentmitive . . .
 our brotherhood speaks for itself
 . . . Bleat . . . Sigma Pi!!!



Steve Larsen

S.O.P.H.

Blue & White . . . Rose &
 Candle . . . Sun & Sandals . . .
 Families . . . Bible Studies . . .
 Roadtrips . . . Birthday Party
 . . . Intramural Champs . . .
 Candlelights . . . Pledge Pin . . .
 Wild Blue Yonder . . . Breakfast
 Kidnap . . . Sign Paintings . . .
 Pancake Breakfast . . . Crush
 Party . . . Biker Party — Sigma
 Chi . . . South of the Border —
 Sigma Phi Epsilon



SOPH SOCIETY

Lori Abele, Martha Bernethy, Margot Ackerman, Susan Adams, Barbie Allen, C. Kelly Baker, Kelly M. Baker, Pam Basciani, Page Benson, Wendy Binz, Angie Bixler, Meg Boyd, Tonita Branan, Amy Browder, Zanny Caldwell, Susan Campbell, Kess Carper, Stacy Chamberlain, Helen Catherine Clark, Amy Coley, Louise Compton, Mary Beth Cooley, Rebecca Culberson, Beth Daniels, Mary Daniels, Beth Dawson, Kay Draper, Karen Fitchard, Andrea Gillespie, Libby Gillespie, Page Grant, Anna Hall, Melissa Heames, Meg Hellowell, Terry Hight, Ann Hinshaw, Joette Horton, Laurie Howard, Pam Hunter,

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Celebrate Good Thymes . . .
 Jungle Breakfast . . . GSW . . .
 "Limelight at the Beach" . . .
 Margaritaville Wastin' Away
 Again . . . Spring Fling . . .
 Jammin' Thymes . . . Pledge
 Kidnap . . . Valentines Party
 . . . Airfare . . . 1987 Intramural
 Football Champs . . . Ice Skating
 on Mystery Dates . . . Road Trip
 to Duke . . . Sisterhood . . .
 Walk-a-thon for Brian Piccolo
 . . . Birthday Party for Conva-
 lescent Home . . . Pledge Lunch in
 the Mag Pit . . . Pledge Spirit
 Week . . . Annual Dress As Your
 Favorite Drink Party . . . Rip
 Roarin' . . . The Time . . .
 hi'falootin', rootin', tootin' . . .
 T-T-THY-Y-Y-YME-M-M-
 MES, GO Thymes GO!



David Stradley

LuAnn Absher, Lori Calloway, Amy
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 Abby Edwards, Mary Ellen Goodson,
 Ann Hobbs, Laura Ince, Peggy Jacobs,
 Randy Norris, Liz O'Connor, Lynn Oetz-
 man, Susan Parks, Terri Sells, Linda
 Sink, Dianne Timblin, Cheryl Van Riper,
 Michelle Whicker, Ginny Williams,
 Karen Ashley Austin, Tricia Bannister,
 Mary Beth Beasley, Karen Becht, Jenni-
 fer Burrell, Ginny Close, Jan Corpening,
 Carolyn Damiani, Cara Donovan, Vir-

ginia DuPre, Kathy Fortier, Alice Good-
 son, Courtney Hartman, Helen Haupt,
 Amy Kattwinkel, Christine Knouff,
 Karin Kohlenstein, Kris Moyer, Beth
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 Stephanie Fulbright, Elizabeth Hayes,
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 Shawn Lynne Reed, Sandy Rich, Betsy

Senter, Susannah Sharpe, Emily Smith,
 Meg Smith, Jennifer Sorensen, Marybeth
 Torbet, Andrea Anders, Carole Clement,
 Kelly Greene, Cammie Harris, Betsey
 Haywood, Jody Jones, Catherine Olhff,
 Elizabeth Proleau, Mary Beth Pucciano,
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 Venhuizen, Stephanie Ward, Robin
 Widmeyer, Ruth Ann Wooten, Jenny
 Wunderlich, Gretchen Zinn



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Janet Runey

Schmies . . . Brews . . . Hood
 . . . Leigh-La . . . Fun and
 Games . . . S & C . . . Cab Fare
 . . . Five Friends and Brothers
 . . . Mr. T . . . Tailgates . . .
 Rocket Fuel . . . Munching Bug
 . . . Helmet . . . Performance
 Peppermi . . . Sal Goldstien . . .
 Nice Raps . . . Damage . . . Old
 Hood . . . Circle-Up . . . Flesh-
 piles . . . Wall Hangin' . . . All
 Night Long . . . Santa Claus and
 the Elves . . . Doug Clark and the
 Hot Nuts . . . Dawgs and E-
 Ballers . . . Blowing Chow . . .
 McFly . . . V-Card . . . Ree
 Billiards . . . The O-Pit . . .
 Brothers For Life . . .
 A.E.K.D.B.



David Stradley



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"Mam'a Sutti" . . . "Bags"
 . . . "Derby Week" . . . "In
 hoc" . . . "Spendy!" . . .
 "Riiiiiiight!"



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David Edmiston, Jon Jarrett, Greg Nicholson, Clay Graham, Scott Liebold, Sam Stigler, Chip Cash, Matt Crawford, Steve Dunbar, Scott Martin, Walt Gregg, Rob Shields, Eddie Newton, Jerry Booth, Chris Mathes, Steve Mathes, Eric Housman, Harley Ruff, Walt Stone, Eddie Deal, John Cobb, Steve DeFrancesco, Scott Kennedy, Tom Valaoras, Vince Andrachio, Stu Waller, Scott Rembold, Eric Geiser, Charles Campbell, Chris Nagel, Derek Caldwell, Mike Hinds, Jim

Williams, Ken Coulthard, Mark Hager, Kevin Brown, Mike Hooten, Dave Haney, Craig Lewis, Jim Jacobsen, Lanny Little, Ros Mallory, Nick Bennett, Todd Davis, Harry Gamble, Kevin Bertelsen, Fred Hanson, Eric Hines, Steve Had, Cliff Elliott, Neil Avent, Bryan Grack, Jay Hewitt, Dave Clark, Rogers Anderson, Elwyn Murray, Wilson Hoyle, Tony Friel, Blair Ramey, Bob Satterfield, Jeff Salisbury, Rob Hoysgaard, Brian Hochman, Scott Nelson, Chris Greene,

Bob Rhinehart, Nick Valaoras, A.D. Kindel, Pete Iovino, John Grimes, Andy Auch, Jason Papes, Bob Sar, Doug Hartman, Lee Stephenson, John Jordan, Joe Bernard, Reggie Jones, John Martin, Jimmy Slate, Gregg Lombardo, Joe Hanuscin, Eric Siles, Carter Allen, Louis Beasley, Brent Ciatti, Fred Mileham, Steve Goodrich, Mark Hogewood, Les Campbell, Pete Lindeman



Janet Ramsey



Brandon Hill

STRINGS

Midnight Blue . . . Stringfest
 . . . Stringman . . . Anchor . . .
 Whale . . . Sailboat . . . Carna-
 tion . . . Allemande . . . String-
 A-Long . . . True Blue . . .
 We're all true Strings . . . FMOC
 . . . Mystery Date



Steve Kilian

Tracy Alala, Julie Anderson, Audra Baker, Bethany Brasher, Beth Brinson, Amy Childs, Martha Constantino, Joelle Crum, Laura Daniel, Martha Davis, Cara Delpino, Lynn Dromerick, Suzanne Elliot, Marcia Gant, Robin Giles, Laura Gill, Terry Ann Gutknecht, Sue Haase, Kristina Hagg, Elizabeth Hall, Sue Harris, Tina Hartsell, Roxanne Hetrick, Liz Howy, Own Hurt, Lynn Hutchins, Jolly Janson, Jan Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Jordan, Margi Kaelin, Katie Keill, Kathy Kelley, Beth

Kurowski, Kim Maguire, Katherine Malone, Heidi Meertz, Bridget Mellor, Jill Montgomery, Meg Moreland, Noelle Morgan, Kim Morris, Pam Muller, Laura Mustian, Tracey Nicoll, Karen Noble, Kristie O'Neil, Myra Overby, Christine Pallace, Anne Marie Partin, Cathy Perdue, Katherine Potak, Eli Powell, Carrie Reigelman, Maryellen Ryan, Jennifer Sandifer, Aimee Sheppard, Anna Smendzuik, Luanne Terry, Allison Walker, Lisa Wallace, Laura White, Dorothy Whiteman, Durann Williams, Cathy

Wille, Mary Wray, Nancy Andreson, Beth Bartow, Ashley Brown, Kristi Coop, Kelly Delinger, Laura Fanelly, Liz Gardner, Amy Grimshaw, Virginia Hall, Jennifer Hight, Wendy Holmes, Jennifer Jennell, Susan Knipschild, Laura Lillard, Elizabeth McPherson, Lea Morgan, Debbie Munsen, Jenn Parkinson, Mimi Stanley, Tracy Stickney, Kellie Tabor, Jill Hamm, Jeanette Snyder, Karolyn Wilmoth



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ORGANIZATIONS

International Extravaganza

Imagine a world with only one culture, one language, one cuisine . . . That would be a very boring place to live! Here at Wake Forest, it was easy to forget that there was a world outside campus. Thankfully, we had an International Club to remind us. Members of the club represented many countries, especially the United States.

This was a busy year for the club. The club continued to coordinate the faculty sponsor program for international students, hosted receptions for international lecturers and artists and planned International Week, which was created to increase International awareness. Some members visited Washington, D.C. for the traditional Fall Break trip. This was also a year for innovation, and many original ideas were put into action to make an interesting

schedule of activities.

Did you know that there are sixteen major languages in India and hundreds of minor languages and dialects? That many Japanese students use college as a chance to play after studying rigorously and facing tough competition to get in? Students had the chance to find out about life in India, Japan, Ivory Coast and the

Middle East through presentations given by students or faculty from these countries. It was a good chance to clear up any misconceptions and learn about topics ranging from African village life to the fusion of religion and state in Saudi Arabia.

Mona Hilbawi participates in the International Extravaganza activities.



Amy Hinshaw



Amy Hinshaw

Some students learn the fast-paced Greek "syrtaki" dance.



ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Julie Anderson, Rogers Anderson, Cathy Allen, Ed Balogh, Michele Brown, Brian Buchanan, Bill Butendorf, Richard Carter, Stephanie Cato, Amy Cabell, Rocco Caffrey, Terry Clubb, David Clark, Angela Coates, Terry Cochran, Jeff Couper, Julie Crews, Jennifer Cullum, Brian Davis, Lisa DeBrine, Cee Driver, Rae Eagle, Karen Fishard, Carolyn Geiger, Mike Generous, Geoff Gill, Jeff Haden, Thomas Hayes, Susanne Heilman, Ann Hinshaw, Joe Hyman, Pat Jermaine, Ron Josephson, Lisa Kemp, Stephanie Knapp, Katie Lankaster, Peggy Lantz, Don McLeod, Shawn McCann, Mary Martha McKinley, Brian Meredith, Tracy Moss, Eric Natch, Lynn Oetzman, Susan Parks, Kelly Poteat, Suzy Reepe, John Reeves, Jennifer Reschle, Lee Robertson, Chip Sawicki, Mossy Shepard, Bud Snyder, Cynthia Snyder, Linda Suggs, Neil Swanson, Mary Beth Terney, Doug Townsend, Trapp Trotter, Karl Twacely, Sue Vandewagen, Hal Walker, Michelle Whicker, Dorothy Whitman, Ginny Williams.



Steve Caldwell

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: First Row: Anna Hill, Claudia Restrepo, Karen Rommes, June Bryant
Second Row: Greg Unwe, David Moore, Paul Gregory, Kedra Deshpande, Kenji Seto



Amy Hitchaw

International Club members pose for a picture to show off their native costumes.

Students participate in the Extravaganza talent show, singing the Japanese "Cherry Blossom Song."



Amy Hitchaw



David Stradley

ALCOHOL TASK FORCE: Mary Bell, Ellen Brown, Sarah Carter, Wesley Casteen, Leane Doggett, Bud Fairry, Mike Ford, Greg Goodstein, Susan Green, Cashun Hunt, Frank Ioppolo, Lanny Little, Bob McGee, Eric Mendelson, Steve Messner, Ken Tankersley, Jay Williams.



Janet Runey

ANTHONY ASTON: First Row: Richard Needham, Julia Smith, Carolyn Bowyer, Sarah Cave, Mary Lee Potterfield. Second Row: Chris Young, Stephanie Brillant, Lawrence Browning, Diana Stegall, Bob Bria. Third Row: Nina Vought, Leslie Tate, Heather Crawford, Mary Page Forrester, Teresa Hillings, Myers Johnson, Pidge Meade. Fourth Row: Michael Vought, Bill Bowles, Steve Russell.

International Extravaganza (con't.)

Members of the International Club sing in the Extravaganza



Amy Hinch



Amy Hinch

The International Extravaganza included a dinner before the show. Families, as well as students participate.



ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: First Row: David Modyette, Missy Higgins, Beth Thomas, Barb DeVinney. Second Row: Ben Robertson (advisor), Deneen Neely, Rob Hayes



Steve Killian

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE — ACADEMIC: First Row: Mike Lesmeister, Drew Dixon, Carol Eggleston, Carl King. Second Row: Melissa Lott, Marybeth Torbet, Liv Lundin. Not pictured: Rob Hagwood, David Hanny, Joe Lawson, Bob Mlikan, Reed Russell

Not all of the presentations focused on a particular country. Some others included a talk on political refugees and a visit from Dr. Khan, Director of the Research Institute of Pakistan.

Of course, not all of the activities were educational! At one meeting, some Greek students taught Greek dances, and almost everyone joined in the fast-paced "syrтаки," otherwise known as the "1,2,3, kick." the club celebrated an International Christmas and hosted a Mardi Gras party with the French House, which featured the band Easily Suede. In the Fall Semester, the club planned an international dinner, which was followed by the Spring International Extravaganza. This dinner/talent show gave budding artists the chance to show off their talents in acts ranging from the Japanese "Cherry Blossom" song to the now famous European Duck Dance. Not to be outdone, the club got comrade Robin to "MC" for the night, so everyone heard some Russian jokes. This was also the chance to sample some delicious dishes like African cous-cous and French chocolate mousse. In the Spring, we were lucky enough to greet the Dhananjayans, classical Indian dancers who were sponsored by the Religion and International Studies departments.

Next time you see a sign for an International Club meeting, remember that it could be worth your time to attend! Who knows, like many of the members, you may come back for more!

— Krithiga Subramanian

Dances from other countries are performed by several people. This is a fun way to share different customs with others



Amy Hinshaw

Everyone who attends the Extravaganza has a chance to taste a variety of foods, yes, even good ole' KFC!



Amy Hinshaw



Janet Ramey

BLACK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First Row: Rodney Trapp, Darlette Stewart, Ronenna Dawkins. Second Row: Tonia Damon, Dawn Walker. Third Row: Tarzette Sims, Ken Jones, Cynthia Williams.



Brandon Hall

BRIAN PICCOLO COMMITTEE: Mike Ford, Eli Powell, Don Devine

Anthony Aston members help with scenes, lighting, anything they may need to do, as well as things they like best, taking part in the plays. **Streetcar Named Desire** is one of the University Theater's productions.

Lab productions give players a chance to produce a play of their choice. Diana Stegall, Stephanie Billarant, and Ian Baucom (not pictured) presented Sartre's **No Exit**.



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Janet Rome



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R.S.A. First Row: Tonya Damon, Darlette Stewart, Brenda Hunt, Venezuela Thomas, Cynthia Williams, Dawn Walker, Shaohu Hines. Second Row: Kaary Rogers, Erica Bernard, Kevin Hawkins, Stephanie Smith, LaTonya Mack, Felicia Thompson, Joy Cofield, Kevin Cokley, Rodney Trapp, George Rose. Third Row: Ernest Jackson, Donald Nesbitt, Frances Reeves, Sharon Brown, Milton White, Karen Muirgrave, Karen Baynes, Kim Ferguson, Allen Weatherford, Paul Mann.



Steve Larson

B.S.U. First Row: Todd Neighbors, Susan Elks, Dorothy Talley, Charlene Hodges, Maura Rogers, Mary Sue Brookshire, Krista Barkshale, Maury Miller. Second Row: Scott McCutchen, Leslie Daves, Laura Buffalo, Judy Hayashi, Noel Shepherd, Susan Knight, Paula Koutsogeorgos, Susan Webb, Laura, Tammy Aber. Third Row: Anita Kilbreth, Nancy Payne, Fred Taylor, Don Slayton, Greg Yosi, Lora Moseley, Alan Lane, David Smith, David Edwards, James Brooks, Ashley West, Jay Baucom, Glenn Goshon, Lee Schuller, Lisa Gendle, Paul Busley, Dana Ender, Melissa Meredith. Fourth Row: Mark Shattuck, Elisabeth Shattuck, Chris Harvey, Cathy Owens, Chris Copeland, Brad Turner, Louis Keener, Mark Handy, Scott Buchanan, Mike Williams.

Always Acting Up!

The Anthony Aston Society? That's easy — they're the folks who call the Fine Arts Building their second home. Started as a national honor society for students who devoted a lot of time and effort to all aspects of the theatre, it has evolved into a local group which focuses on both service and fellowship. In the past year the members,

"players" as they're called, have worked on redefining their purpose to "aid the theater in any way possible," while also reaching the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities, president Heather Crawford explained.

Because of the effort that goes into making a play succeed, the players developed a strong sense of camaraderie

due to the time spent together. The scripts were decided on the preceeding year, and about two months — or longer — before the actual performances the directors held auditions and then had to pick a technical crew and the invaluable stage manager, the director's right hand man. In some ways it seemed little time passed between the first

read-throughs and the final dress rehearsal, but there was a lot of work done in between.

Many hours were filled with blocking, fine tuning various points of the actors words and actions making the scenery, getting costumes just right, working through a technical cue-to-cue rehearsal, striking the sets on dress rehearsal and performance nights.



Steve Killian

Anthony Aston players are involved in every aspect of the Theater. Here, some members help build sets for *Antigone*. Many long hours are spent here before the play makes it to the stage.



Steve Killian

CHAPEL BELL: First Row: Laura Ward, Lora Moseley, Betsy Senter, Donna Bowman. Second Row: David M. Smith, Susan Knight, John Acker, Director (Not Pictured: Leslie Doves, J.D. Fugate, Kelly Green)



CHORAL UNION: Sopranos: Wendy Bedenko, Susan Craft, Leigh Flowers, DeDe Harvey, Judi Hayashi, Amy House, Sheila Mahony, Liz Malcolm, Laura Anne Maurer, Elizabeth Myrick, Lisa Purgat, Sandy Rich, Carol Rogers, Dana Siegal, Susan Webb, Renee White, Gretchen Zinn. Altos: Michelle Cox, Kathleen Doyle, Alyce Ellington, Beth Hollingsworth, Yumiko Ishiguchi, Angela Lewellyn, Carol McGinnis, Laura Meyer, Shelley Reif, Jennifer Roegenon, Karen Salmon, Betty Scher, Kim Summum, Stephanie Strauss, Amy Trotter. Tenors: John Bonar, Bert Brader, Nevan Fisher, Glenn Givens, Glen Godwin, Jason Harris, Tom Henson, Spencer Key, Justin Lato, Eddie Tammas. Basses: Mark Allen, Kelly Ardrey, Randy Autrey, Mark Burton, Drew Dixon, Keith Goodwin, Jeff Johnson, David Klopfenstein, Philip Kroevand, Stephen Russell, Mark Shattuck, J.D. Fugate

Everything runs smoothly during the dress rehearsal for "You Never Can Tell."

The duties of the Stage Crew are important to the success of the production. The lighting must be checked and rechecked before the performance.



Brandon Hill



Janet Rome



Steve Larsen

CULINARY HOUSE: April Abernathy, Jane Blankenship, Cara Delpino, Lynn Dromenck, Stacy Kavounis, Heidi Mertz, Meg Moreland, Pam Muller, Mary Ellen Ryan, Kimberly Skidmore, Becky Smith



Dave Olsen

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS: Harley Ruff, Elizabeth Hunt, Eric Mullen, Alan George Rose, Machele Clark, Todd Allen, Robin Clear, Andrew West, John Griffith, Lisa Kunt, Rob Spears, Anne Ogburn, David Smith, Martha Lawrence, Matthew Banks, Kimberly Marshall, Dave Olsen

and too many other tasks to mention. The Anthony Aston Society worked in all areas on the University Theater's four productions: *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *You Never Can Tell*, *Antigone*, and *The Pirates of Penzance*. They also provided invaluable support to lab productions, plays directed by undergraduates, including Sartre's *No Exit*, directed by Ned Needham as part of his thesis work. Heather felt this play proved the theater department was a quality one, producing people who could truly "go places."

Aside from helping with the production themselves, the group participated in a great deal of other activities. Strengthening their service work, members held a program for children that the Forsyth County Volunteers had adopted. For the first time they helped with the Brian Piccolo Fund Drive. They also organized cast parties, receptions such as the lavish one for the famous mime Marcel Marceau, and offered refreshments after plays. By selling refreshments and the like, they also managed to make some funds for activities, especially the year-end banquet, the biggest event of the year. Held at the Ramada Inn downtown, it included an awards ceremony which even had gag gifts, a variety show, inductions of new members and

officers, and, of course, a lot of dancing and dining and general fun.

This last final party was well deserved, one of the few in exchange for the strain on schedules, bodies, and sometimes minds, other than a sense of accomplishment. Heather felt the members of the society successfully spent the year revitalizing their purpose: taking a strong desire to reach out to the rest of the university and making it a reality. "We find it," she asserted, "a very valuable way to spend our time."

— Bonnie Flett



Anthony Aston Society members not only act in the productions, but also design sets and costumes.

The Stage Crew designs and builds the sets which are used in each production.



Brandon Hill

Steve Killian



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Jimmy Broughton (Co-Chairman), Vicky Shelton (Co-Chairman), Scott Tester (Vice-Chairman), Don McLeod (Secretary), Miles Wright (Treasurer), Jonathan Jordan, Joel Bolen, Jason Abelkop, Lynne Spontangle, Lance Huthwaite, Virginia Pasour, Michelle Fournier, Al Yonkavitz, David Dufault, Jeff Haden, Kim Clark, Mavis Cortez, Mary Ellen Goodson, Catherine Pratt, Chris Croatch, Brent Richey, Neil Porter, George Holding, Derek Haskins, Blar Harro, Alex Cheek, Mike Smith, Kylie Evans, Kevin Dwyer, Jon Albright, Glen MacGlothin



Steve Larsen

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM: Wendy Anderson, Jason Bass, Virginia Close, Doug Davis, Belinda Griffin, Andy Hart, Catherine Hicks, Anne Meador, Mike Monne, Todd Neeb, Patsy Painter, Leslie Sadler, Jerry Sambury, Bruce Thompson, Jeff Chamberlain, Beth White (alumna)

Every other week Circolo Italiano and the Italian House sponsor a dinner — and yes, they do serve food other than spaghetti!

When someone says "Italy" most people immediately think of the mafia and "ini" foods, Rome, and the boot shape. What most people don't think about is that Wake Forest had an "Italian House" (which was not shaped like a boot) and an Italian club called the Circolo Italiano. The Italian house was on Polo Road, (turn right at the light, the first house on the left) and it was easily dis-

tinguished because there was an Italian flag hanging out front (red, white, and green stripes). Five students lived in the Italian House, they've all been to Venice, and they've all taken Italian. In conjunction with the Circolo Italiano the house hosted dinner every other week, feeding around thirty guests at each dinner. During the interval weeks the house was opened one night to visitors who wished to enjoy

an Italian social hour where you drank coffee, spoke Italian, and played Italian monopoly. If you thought Vanna White was exciting, you should have sat in on a game of Italian monopoly! Anyone who visited the Italian House got a lot out of it because there were a lot of exciting facts to be learned, and a lot of good spaghetti to be eaten!



David Stradley



Amy Hinshaw

CONCERT CHOIR First Row: Dr. Brian Gorelick, Director, Salley Bradford, Stacey Smonton, Duane Corle, Susan Beam. Second Row: Janet Northey, Susan Knight, Anne Barnard, Marnee Mullen, Mary Page Forrester, Brian Chase. Third Row: Robert Bria, Myers Johnson, Kenji Seto, Brian Day



Brandon Hill

C.S.A. First Row: Diana Gregory, Andrea Davis, Kern Hayes, Ann Jones, Sheila Mahony, Terry Shuping, Kelly Corbett. Second Row: Frank Maslanka, Scott Graham, Marc LaCrosse, David Klopstein, Kate Doyle, Kaaryn Rogers, Lisa Yarger, Father Lou Bonacci

More Than Pasta



David Stradley

Most of the residents in the Italian House have been to Venice, adding to the Italian atmosphere in the house



David Stradley

Other than the dinners every other week, the Italian House is open to visitors one night a week



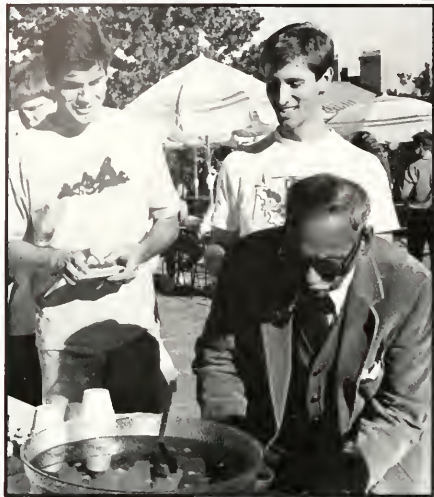
DANCE COMPANY Andrea Anders, Gill Conner, Ann Denning, Janet Hayashi, Kate Hemstreet, Lata Kemp, Lon Leonard, Julie Ann Mullen, Weny Noel, Billy Jo Nelson, Cason Rent, Tara Rice, Beth Smith, Tammy Williams.



Steve Kilham

DEBATE SQUAD Taishen Siao, Shane Stafford, Judd Kimball, Mark McCollan, Scott Curnutte, Rob Spears, Bryan Garrett, Gloria Cabada, Lyle Scruggs, Rachel Kirk, Bill Shanahan, Alan Coverstone, Bill Ziegelmueller, Andy Lindenmayer, Allan Loudon, Ted Tyson, Sandy Stafford, Ross Smith, David Plitnik, Mark Bailey, John Ogden, Steve Kilham, Not Pictured: Steve Cox, Joe Cooper, Steve Curnette, Harry Trachtenberg, Kasey Griffin, John Griffith, P.A. Limauro, Jon Myers, David Reeves, Bill Terry

Entertaining the Deacs



Steve Killian

The Student Union sponsors Russian reception on the Magnolia patio. There is much good food and a chance for student-faculty interaction.

During Halloween Student Union Sponsors a pumpkin sell. It was not uncommon to see jack-o-lanterns in students windows all around campus.



Steve Killian

Typically, the Student Union worked overtime to provide entertainment for the Wake Forest campus. During the first semester of the school year the Student Union sponsored many activities to get students as well as faculty involved. A freshman video dance mixer started off the year with a lot of fun for the students new to Wake Forest. In addition, they sponsored a student activities fair, a poster sale, a twister contest and psychedelic synch. "Wakestock" was another feat of the Student Union in which memories of the sixties were stirred up with "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered," a tie dye on the Quad, and 1964 as the Beatles. German music, beverages, and food were all a part

of Oktoberfest in which a touch of old Germany was presented to Wake Forest University. They also brought many speakers and comedians to the Wake stage including Harvi Griffin, Orrin Starr, Rich Hall, Christina Olsen, Gabriel Woolf, and Mark Pitta. On a more serious side, the Student Union backed an A.I.D.S. panel discussion and a two and one-half week symposium entitled "Perspectives on the Soviet Union." Homecoming proved to be another Student Union success, for they sponsored both the parade and the dance, which featured the band Innovation. The semester was wrapped up with a campus social hour in December.

— Wendy Tucker



Dave Olsen

Episcopal Student Group: First Row: Kirkie Marston, Helen Krefer, Alice Hawthorne, Wimberly Thompson Second Row: James Gilbert, Andy Hart, Bob McGee



Amy Hinchaw

Equestrian Club: Samantha Hoyt, Julia Sizemore, Amy Schehr, Jennifer Sorenson, Anne Shumate



Steve Killian

While some students are dying T-shirts, others prefer to play a quick game of twister. Don't fall down!



Steve Killian

The Russian reception is only one of many activities in the symposium "Perspectives on the Soviet Union." The faculty and students enjoy the activities of this symposium.

First, wet the shirt; then twist and fold; and finally apply the dye! A few students demonstrated this artistic technique, while others begin to dye their shirts.



Steve Killian



Dore Olsen

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: First Row: Elise, Purcell, Natalie Haddad, James Gilbert, Jeff Miller (President), Susannah Sharpe (Vice-President), Lori Krauder, Cammie Fulp, Emily Smith (Treasurer) Second Row: Laurie Howard, Stacey Stone, Lisa Parmitian, Anna Hall, Donna Demsdale, Melanie Eatmon, Chen Huey, Allison Hawser, Stacy Hustek, Ginger Carpenter, Kim Noble, Erica York. Third Row: Leslie Graves, Susan Crisp, Mark Brennan, Bob Kral, Kirk LaFrance, David Kendall, Tadd, Micah Ray, Bill Horton, Dennis Halligan, Jeb Chatham. Fourth Row: Scott Stone, LeVerne Belin, Ken Tankersley, Chip Cash, Steve Ray, Dale Baucus, Mitch Cullen, Tom Wise, Ellen Bailey.



Steve Larsen

French House: Barnaley Brown, John Seibert, Krishna Hagg, Stacey Peterson, Alison Newman, Ginger Boyd, Joann McKell, Andrew Smith, Keith Munnella, Cathy Besset (Dyon assistant), Mary Lee Porterfield, Tracy Alala, Eliza Dew, Bryan Finch.

. . . Student Union (con't)

The members of the Student Union continued to work hard the second semester in order to provide activities for everyone on campus. They provided several diversions from studying in Diversions, including three Open Mike Nights, a One Act Play, a visit from the comedian Kerry Long, All-American and Cinema Nights and two weeks of Olympic

event coverage on a wide-screen TV.

For the "social bugs" on campus, there were numerous Social Hours along with the Ray Boston Beach Party, the Take Me Out to the Ballgame and the Pride and Ambition mixers. For those seeking more intellectual stimulation, the College Satellite Network presented the Republican and



David Stradley



Steve Larsen

Student Union plans an alternative to the fraternity/society parties by sponsoring the Ray Boston beach party. Mark Allen and Leanne Doggett bare their feet and do some shaggin'.



Steve Larsen



David Stradley

GERMAN HOUSE: Susan Burke, Karin Dallwitz, Kate Doyle, Dana Ender, Lewis Keiser, David Molyette, Michele Peistring, Jan Shimo-Yamada



Steve Killian

GOSPEL CHOIR: First Row: Venzella Thomas, Darlette Stuart, Rowena Dawkins, Latonya Mack, Dawn Walker, Cynthia Williams, Kim Ferguson, Wendy Pohlig. Second Row: Felicia Thompson, Stephanie Smith, Tonja Damon, Tarzette Sims. Third Row: Pete Thomas, Ken Jones, Reggie Parish, Kevin Cokley, Dr. Wade (Director), Scott Groves. Fourth Row: Chris Ardrey, Ron Thayer, Steve Cox, Milton White, Kevin Hawkins, Chris Pearson.



Steve Larsen



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Democratic Presidential Debates and a Substance Abuse lecture. The Student Union also sponsored the Carlyle Lecture.

The Student Union even sponsored outings to Tennessee, the Outer Banks, and skiing and rock climbing trips for the rugged, outdoorsy type. For the artistic students

the Student Union and the Winston-Salem Theater Alliance presented the play "Greater Tuna" at the spring Dinner Theater. The play provided a comic look at Southern stereotypes in which two actors portrayed approximately fifteen characters. (They did, they did, they did!)

Perhaps the peak of the se-

mester came with a week of Springfest activities, which provided something for everyone. The daily events included the Dating Game, a poetry reading by President Hearn, the film "Nightmare on Elm Street," the Quad Drop and a Video Dance. The week ended with a bang on Super Saturday. ARA provided

food, two live bands performed and Denny Dent captivated the audience with his "Art Attack."

Other events included the Experimental College, the Rock 'n Roll Challenge and Rockworld, the comedian Taylor Mason and a total of ninety films shown on campus.

The WFU Comedy Zone Comedy Night in Diversions is a regular occurrence at Wake Forest this year



Steve Larsen

HONOR COUNCIL: Lawson Anderson, Paul Bascian, Keith Chisholm, Sara Drummond, Mark Finks (Vice-Chairman), Ann Goddard, Tom Hall, Laura Hulak (Secretary), Todd Rhodes, Jennifer Scherer, Tripp Sims, Neil Stanley, Wayne Straw, Carol Teague, Wendy Lewis (Chairman)



Steve Larsen

HOWLER EDITORS: Lynne Tescione, Jeff Kirby, Vivian Roebuck, Sarah Burton, Elizabeth Flowers, Lou Brown, Joann Dyson, John Jackman, John Weber and Becky Zwadyk not pictured

Mission Impossible??!



Tom Wilson

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps is one of the four ways through which one could obtain a commission in the United States' arms forces. The other three are graduation from any one of the four U.S. military academies, successful completion of Officer Candidate School, and by direct commission. With the exception of attending a military academy, the Army Reserve Officer's

Training Corps (ROTC) offers the best preparation for matriculation and eventual assumption of a position in the military.

The ROTC program is taken in addition to a regular academic major, and its main objective is to train an individual to become an officer in the army upon graduation from college. Subsequently, one has the option of serving full time in the military or part

Cadet A.J. Paracsi remains on guard as the chopper awaits liftoff. Securing the landing zone is an important step in a successful mission.



Tom Wilson

Cadet Mike Downes prepares to assault an enemy position.

ROTC members await takeoff during a training session



Steve Larsen

INTERNATIONAL CLUB First Row: Melissa Meredith, Krithiga Subramanian, Irini Constantinou, Robin Clear. Second Row: Monica Magnusson, Kaaym Rogers, Rick Schroeder, Kristin Ribbel, Yumiko Ishiguchi, Natalie Haddad, Jan Shmoyanda, John Fike. Not Pictured: Bettina Gurrtsch, Yusuf Khan, Peter Meze, David Ruan, Niki Singh, Felix Wong, David Plitnik, Rochelle Reyes, Cathy Turner, Stacy Peterson, Isabelle Kohler, Kurt Ribbel, Hrinshia Surgina, Amy Trotter, Patty Matz, Norma Garcia, Maria Claudia Arboleda.



Steve Larsen

ITALIAN HOUSE Stuart Waller, Jim Combo, Troy Speight, Casey Venglik. Not Pictured: Sandy Mahlenbeck, Jonathan Milner, Steve Powell, Marc Siler.

time in the Reserve or the National Guard.

The curriculum stresses the development of leadership skills. The lower level classes, generally allocated to freshmen and sophomores, are open to all Wake Forest students. These courses include topics such as military history, leadership, and orienteering. The higher level classes are restricted to those who express a genuine interest by signing a contract stating their intention to serve in the

army. The courses now, in addition to class room lectures, also have outdoor activities designed to practice group cooperation, marching formation, and personal commanding skills.

Each year there are approximately twenty-five to thirty graduates from the program. The practical training and academic knowledge prepared the students to fill entry level positions for commissioned officers in the Army.

— Cory Ho



Tom Willson



Tom Willson



Tom Willson

Cadet Joe Saffron assaults an enemy position.

Cadets guard the landing zone as helicopters depart.



Steve Larsen

IV First Row: Marni Jordan, Ginger Carpenter, Elaine Masses, Allison Coffey, Gretchen Zinn, D.J. Hall, Nancy Gibson, Helen Keller. Second Row: Laura Doggett, Linda Balaban, Kathryn Ramsey, Julie Wilson, Jennifer Miller, Cindy Jones, Sarah Price, Rae Eagle, Starr Davis, Anna Grady. Third Row: Jeff Kenna, Stacy Simonson, Kimberly Dale, Ellen Merry, Gentry Cowan, Amy House, Laura Griffin, Neil Swanson, Brett Richey, Debbie Flack, Linda Dunning, Rachel Pearce, Julia Groves. Fourth Row: Kim Pike, Mary Fran Rachford, Lucia Parker, Scott Smith, Virginia Praszour, Lizzie Vick, Mark Mendenhall, Mark Upton, Lori Burnette, David Craig, Brian Prince, David Ellis.



Steve Larsen

IV First Row: Robin, David Moore. Second Row: Brett Chafoin, Abby Edwards, Laura Lassiter, Lisa Graham, Laura Ince, Tom Crawford, Tammy Robertson, David McNair, Holly Crawford. Third Row: Melissa Meredith, Jay Gentry, Stacy Peterson, Bob Kral, Sheila Huntly, Sarah Meadows, Chen Backholer. Fourth Row: Ruth Thomas, Amy Carter, Teresa Tashory, Steve Clark, Cathy Owen, Derek Haskins, Lee Schuller, April Schwarzmuller, Susan Webb. Fifth Row: Kevin Green, Nevin Fisher, Heather Scull, Edson Chee, Jay Bascom, Carl, Ray Gorgans, Steve Simpson, Conrad Chee, Scott Herman, Paul Yandle, Matt Glover, Jeffrey Smith, Tom Byland, Kevin Rusk.

Tai Kwon Do

The Wake Forest Karate Club was an organization concerned with the instruction of the Korean Martial Art form Tai Kwon Do. The club was

open to students, faculty, alumni or family members of those connected with Wake Forest. Students learned physical and mental discipline through structured exercises

as well as the practice of various combinations of kicks and punches. Forms which combined traditional techniques used in fighting were also taught. These increase in complexity and difficulty at each belt level. Students at higher belt levels also learned actual techniques of fighting by sparring with other club members.

The club provided an excellent opportunity for individual attention from black belt instructors. There was also much to be learned from upper belt peers. In addition to two weekly practices, students were encouraged to attend optional practices for further refinement. Several of the club members participated in competitive tournaments such as the Battle of Atlanta in Atlanta, Georgia. They chose to compete in areas such as forms or fighting. Many did extremely well and came home with trophies. The club also participated in social events, parties and self-defense exhibitions.

The club was an excellent way to get exercise, cultivate lasting friendships, and most importantly, learn self-defense which was vital and helped build self-confidence.

— Kim Dale



A junior club member receives individual black belt attention

Brandon Hill



Janet Roney

JAZZ BAND: First Row: Billy Kelleher, Rob Stevens, Robin Jacobs, Maury Tepper, Beth Hudgins, Matt Zube. Second Row: Matt Trautwein, Donna Rewalt, Mary Province (Director), Brett Palowski. Third Row: Sandy Reece, Eric Hill, Don McIver, Paige Shumate, Karl Greeson, Jennifer Jones



David Stradley

JUDICIAL BOARD: First Row: Pam Basciana, Melissa Heames, Shannon Brown, Melanie Privette. Second Row: Mike Siegel, Marc LaCrosse, Jay Hewitt, Chip Cash, Don Devine



Head instructor, Dr. Charles Richman, tackles three attacking black belts.

Brandon Hill



Beginning Karate students practice the form "chungu."

Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

KARATE CLUB: Gary Abrecht, Ingrid Abrecht, Ben Bahl, Scott Bennett, Angela Burtleson, Jenny Campbell, Donna Canady, Chris Castleman, Jeremy Castleman, Robert Choromanski, Debbie Clapper, Evan Clapper, Sasha Clapper, Jim Collins, Alexandra Cvjetovich, Natalie Cvjetovich, Kim Dale, Robert Davis, Jeff Egan, Patrice Ferrell, Michelle Flowers, Gerni Gushar, Geoff Hagemacher, Bobby Harris, Eric Hill, Ben Holman, Scott Hoppe, Stephanie Irvine, Mike Kaser, C. J. Lippert, Ian Lincberry, Leslie Lincberry, B. J. McClure, Tim McDonald, Todd McDonald, Rick McFarland, Peter McGrath, Troy Maneval, Terry Martin, Joseph Michalski, Michael Moore, Jim Patterson, Kim Patterson, Al Pasca, Denise Perry, A. J. Pechnik, Devra Ralecki, Jonathan Romm, Linda Romm, Patricia Royals, Bob Runk, Tommy Shelton, David Smith, Scott Smith, Kathy Snell, David Springer, Michael Terney, Rick Watts, Linda Weiss, Krista Willis, Lloyd Wilson, Mark Wittman Junior Black Belts: Randy Jacinto, Christine Jacinto, Meredith Law, Black Belts: Dr. Charles Richman, Robi Mia, Procella Cooke, Amy Ward, Lisa Pettyjohn, Ben Robertson, Charles Martin, Matt Dahl, Adnan Ogil.



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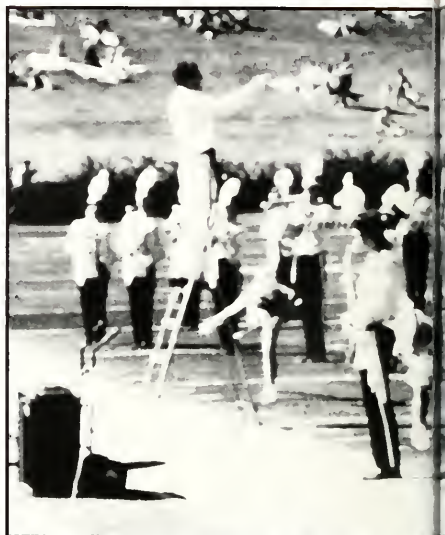
MADRIGALS: First Row: Duane Corle, Kate Lambert, Todd Jones, Karen Kohlenstein, Brooks Jackson, Laz O'Connor. Second Row: Brian Gerechick (Director), Chris Wakefield, Brian Day, Tim McSwan, Cathi Lambe, Bob Brua, Katherine Wachter, Matt Trautwein.

The Deamon Deacon

Many hours of music and marching rehearsals go into each performance by the Demon Deacon Band. They arrive a full week before other students to practice in addition to Saturday practices before each game and their regular class time.

The Marching Band plays an important role in supporting the team during the game and in maintaining the enthusiasm of the crowd. They show a high level of school spirit and are constantly cheering for the team.

The pre-game show is always a crowd pleaser as the Band plays the Wake Forest Fight Song and forms DEACS on the field.



Steve Kilham



Lee Robertson

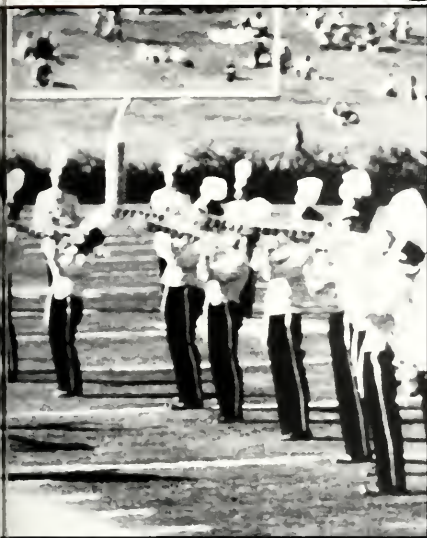


First Row: Suec Biggers, LaDonna Lloyd, Jennifer Rierson, Karla Bean, Suzi Farcloth. Second Row: Renee Berry, Melane Holloway, Kirk Webb, Amy Trotter, Becky Ballard. Third Row: Kiki Samaras, June Reeves, Stephanie Tate, Laure Lassier.



First Row: Elizabeth Flowers, Jon Meyers, George Reasner, Karl Greeson, Matt Trautwein, John Fike, John Subert, David Mayette, John Ochlers. Second Row: Mark Davis, Laura Mason, Jim Gregory, Robert Tuttle, Walt Collins, Tom Parmelee, Justin Latus, Jenny Campbell, Deborah Waldron, Sandy Reece. Third Row: Patty Painter, Mike Parrish, David Edwards, Paul Tuttle, Greg Fisher, Trevor Downs, Jeff Hudson, Stephanie Pritchard, Lee Campbell, Donna Rewalt, Randy Harrison.

Marching Band



Brandon Hill

According to band director Marty Province, this year's Marching Band was the smallest but best group he has ever had at Wake Forest.

This was another transition year for the band. Province took off two years to attend graduate school. From 1985 to 1987, while he was absent, Barbara Trautwein took over the direction of the group. This year, for the first time since 1973, the band had an assistant director: Trautwein continued to work with the band.

Province brought back many new ideas from graduate school. He increased the amount of rehearsal time per week, and the band must memorize all of their on-field music. He also introduced what he called a "good-time" concept in the band's shows.

They played "Big Chill" music for one show, and for their last show, they played music from the Broadway show "CATS," assisted by members of a dance jazz group.

In addition, the Marching Band sponsored a contest for high school bands in the fall. Judges were brought in from all over the United States, and high school bands came from all over the south-east. This brought a lot of high school students to the Wake Forest campus.

Members of the Wake Forest Marching Band found that band was a great release from academic classes. Students enjoyed getting away and having a good time, while making music in the process.

— Sally Bradford



Lee Robertson

The Wake Forest University provides great half-time entertainment for Wake fans, as they play selections from the musical "Cats."



First Row: Nancy Daniels, Andrew West, Julia Sizemore, Stacey Matterese, Jean Sutton Second Row: Brian Day, Scott Mun, Chris Striker, Tom Hayes, Lance Hutwate, John Eletto, Susan Beam



First Row: Carol McGinnis, Kirkie Marston, Doreen Cooke, Astrid Williams, Kim Marshall, Dana Ender, Allyson Kuzman, Kelly Greese, Carol Teague, Laura Farrell Second Row: Lisa Dehne, Gina Hodge, Trina Boyce, Dianne Chernansky, April Schwarzmuller, Greg Goodstein, Milton King, David Fox, Jason Harris, Janet Ramey, Shelley Reif Third Row: Brian Carter, Kathy Chism, Kevin Kwasnak, Kevin Farr, Rob Stevens, Andrew Hart, Kevin Burroughs, Bob Kelleher, Vince Gaver, Stuart Brock, Robin Setzer



Let's hit the trail. Students load up and head north to entertain those along the way. Spring Break in Virginia and not the Bahamas wasn't that bad after all.

The Deacon Tenors (the DTs) add an air of variety in the concerts along the tour route. The DTs specialize in lighter arrangements than that of the Concert Choir.



MINORITY AFFAIRS EXECUTIVE ADVISORY BOARD: Rick Meadows, Karen Spann, Amy Pounds, Paul Mann, Katherine Mallory, Anthony Chavis, Tonya Adams.



MIRACLES DIMENSION: First Row: Catherine Ramsey, Peggy Becker, Amy Simmons, Laura Morey, Patricia Royals, Judy Hayashi, Nancy Gibson. Second Row: Mary Sue Blanchard, Becky Zwadyk, Maara Rogers, Kimberly Marshall, Gina Hodge, Kathy Chinn, Terry Colbran, Pam Armstrong, Allyson McCauley. Third Row: Bryan Kirby, Andrew West, Kirk Webb, Jeff Turner, David Edwards, Brian Day, Jay Baucum, Brian Buchanan. Fourth Row: Brad Turner, Susan Earle, Ruth Henel.



While most students scurried to get off campus Thursday or early Friday to spend Spring Break in Florida, the Bahamas, or home, some students were still busy with school activities. During Spring Break every year, the Concert Choir goes on tour.

The Concert Choir, founded in 1948, represented Wake Forest on campus, in Winston-Salem, throughout North Carolina and on this annual spring tour on the East Coast. The forty-one members, who were auditioned last fall, sang for churches, schools and civic groups in addition to their Wake Forest audience and their spring tour. The group specialized in various choral works from the past five cen-

turies.

This year on the tour the group sang at churches and colleges in Virginia and North Carolina. The tour lasted from Friday until late Monday night. The first stop was Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham, N.C. Every evening, the students stayed with host families which gave them a chance to meet different members of the communities. One important concert was the second stop at the Virginia Commonwealth University. Dr. Gorelick's high school director was at VCU and Dr. Gorelick had not seen him for seventeen years. The next day they drove to Williamsburg to sing at Burton Parish Episcopal Church. After this the choir had some free time to

tour Williamsburg. The last stop was on the way home at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. This was the home of several trustees and friends of Wake Forest.

Along with the choir, another group called the Deacon Tenor (DT's) sang. This was an all men's group, led by Todd Jones, a third year law student. They sang lighter, entertaining songs during the concerts. One piece from the concert "Mysterious Cat," was composed by Dan Locklair, a professor here at Wake Forest, which was also a lighter song.

The tour ended with a concert held on campus the week after Spring Break.

— Joann and Elizabeth

Taking time out to practice, the Deacon Tenors entertain those in the audience.

Just think, it's almost over! Tired students take time to catch a quick nap before another performance



Steve Killian

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE: Doug Davis, Starr Davis, John Griffiths, Alexandra Strauss



Steve Killian

OLD GOLD AND BLACK: First Row: Karen Becht, Jon James Second Row: Colleen Kowitz, Kelly Greene, Donna Bowman, Beth Hudgins, Sherry Russ, Jonathan Jordan Third Row: Elizabeth Morton, Chad Killebrew, Jason White, Scott Reed, Franklin Perini, Conrad Chee

Shaping Our Lives

Stephanie Winder, Tern Sells, and Wendy Pohlig listen during a poetry reading



A diverse group of people who shared a common love for literature comprised the Wake Forest Literary Society. The Society met approximately once a month and usually planned a program that fit in with a certain theme for the semester.

The theme for the 1987 Fall Semester began as one of travel and evolved into one of revolutions and their impact on literature. This theme was

apparent in the opening event of the 1987 Literary Society — an informal visit with Nien Cheng, author of **Life and Death in Shanghai** and a victim of the Communist Revolution. Mrs. Cheng spoke about her book and her experiences while living in China before and after the Revolution. Students from many different facets of the University attended the talk, and question and answer session.

Mrs. Cheng was eager to answer the students' questions and voiced a few herself. Her wisdom, expression, and courage were an inspiration to many. Mrs. Cheng closed with the advice to read, study, learn everything that is possible.

In addition to the session with Mrs. Cheng, the Literary Society included a session dealing with the Russian Revolution, including a showing



David Stradley

PEP BAND First Row: Donna Rewalt, Eric Nicely, David Edwards, John Eletto, Chris Striker, Scott Mun, Julia Sorenson. Second Row: Stephanie Prichard, Milton King, Laura Mason, Barbara Twanwein, Matt Trautwein, Karl Grecian, Sandy Reece, George Reasoner, Tom Farnick. Third Row: Lisa Dehne, Bob Kellner, Rob Stevens, Robin Setzer, Carol McGinnis, Doreen Cooke, Astrid Williams, Randy Harrison. Fourth Row: LaDonna Lloyd, Kathy Chism, Gina Hodge, Allyson Kurtzman, Kevin Furr, John Fike, John Ochlers, John Siebert.



Steve Laufen

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: First Row: Steve Kilham, Janet Ranney, Dave Olson, Steve Larsen. Second Row: Brandon Hill, Steve Caswood, Amy Hushaw. Not Pictured: David Stradley.

of "Dr. Zhivago" followed by Tolstoy readings and a discussion. This was followed in December with a discussion on the French Revolution.

The Literary Society is devoted to the discussion of lit-

erature and poetry and its impact upon our lives. The President was Senior Jeff Chamberlain and the Vice-President was Junior Ed Clark.

— Becky Stevenson



Steve Killian

Mrs. Nien Cheng, a victim of the Communist Revolution, speaks about her book *Life and Death in Shanghai*. She advises students to read and learn everything possible.



Steve Killian

PHYSICS CLUB Dr. Rue Matthews, Will Nau, Pam Steed, Joann Dyson, Martha Daneron, Steve Hadd, Mike Hinds, Todd Klemas, Rhett Herman, Beth Kopelman.



Amy Hirschman

POLITICS CLUB Inni Constantinou, Joe Cooper, Jon Griffiths, David Howard, Dave Reeves, Elizabeth Rovere, John Weber, David White.

Campus Ministry



Members of the Wesley Foundation meet every week for devotions and different programs.

Dave Olson



Dave Olson

College presented an atmosphere extremely different from high school and hometown, and life sometimes seemed unbearable. Fortunately, however, versatile Campus Ministry groups existed, giving interested students a relaxing time out of their busy schedules . . .

. . . singing . . . prayer

Worship isn't only reading scriptures and singing, but it is also the singing of hymns.

. . . retreats . . . volunteer work . . . All of these characterized each Campus Ministry group. Possessing the similar traits of friendship, fellowship, and fun, each group also exhibited their own unique qualities. "BSU is a fellowship of Christians dedicated to serving Jesus Christ," commented Freshman Mary Sue Brookshire of the Baptist Student Union. BSU sponsored puppet shows for hospital patients, visited the Hayes Retirement Home and worked as a prison ministry.

The Wesley Foundation also volunteered their time and concern for the community by participating in the Habitat for Humanity program, building homes for the needy. The group also discussed such issues as homosexuality and world hunger at their weekly meetings.

The Inter-Varsity group also held weekly meetings as well as small group meetings. IV sponsored Habakkuk which consisted of a computerized slide presentation with over 3,000 slides and discussion groups on the issue. The Habakkuk presentation's purpose was to make students simply think about what God means to them. IV also sent about ten students to Fort Lauderdale over Spring Break



Amy Hinshaw

PEER COUNSELORS: Lisa Alfred, Terri Alfred, Tom Bates, Kirsten Bunath, Wendy Bunn, Christine Blanchard, Tonia Branam, Jimmy Broughton, Marc Capuzzi, Chip Cash, Julie Coyne, Margaret Demopoulos, Leane Doggett, Bryan Finch, Mark Finks, Debbie Flack, Bryan Garrett, Vince Gaver, Page Grant, Cyndi Hall, Dave Hanny, Tricia Harkins, Tina Hartwell, Alice Havelthorne, Denise Janke, Jody Jones, Scott Kauram, Rachel Kirk, Justin Latus, Beth Leonard, Bob Lockhart, Melissa Lott, Darryl McMillan, Peggy McTear, Keith Manella, Marlene Mullen, Randy Norris, Laura Olech, Kim Payne, Tracy Prosser, Devra Rafeld, Shawn Lynne Reed, Brett Richey, Leslie Sadler, Lee Sember, Mike Siegel, Midge Smith, Jen Welden, Lisa Yarger



STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE — APPROPRIATIONS AND BUDGET: First Row: Allison Young, Doug Doabs, Bill Horton. Second Row: Mike Gerwe, Ed Balogh, David Culpepper. Not Pictured: Rene Caldwell, Greg Roberts, Joe Carter.

to work as evangelists for college peers. The trip proved to be meaningful and successful.

"The best part of the Catholic Student Alliance," according to member Kelly Corbet, "is the support—it's like an 'adopted family' ". Retreats, along with prayer support groups, helped to produce this closeness. Every two weeks, CSA unselfishly visited the Battered Women's Shelter to perform "household chores." The CSA also provided social activities for the women, such as a Mardi Gras party.

Even though few in number, the Episcopal Student Fellowship existed for interested students. The Episcopal Fellowship, along with the other four groups, organized Pre-School for the incoming Freshmen. The theme "Transitions" helped students overcome the fear of the initial encounter with college. Games, songs, speakers, and overall fun gave the over 200 students who attended the opportunity to meet their classmates more genuinely.

No matter how busy, students who took advantage of the Campus Ministries always felt the time spent in fellowship was worthwhile. The Campus Ministries definitely proved to be an asset to the Wake Forest environment.

— Kellie Tabor



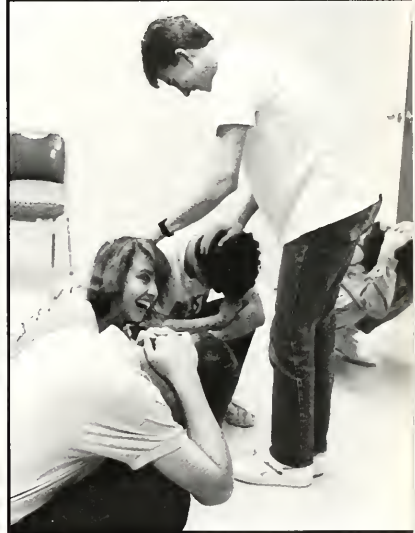
Quinn Olson

The Wesley Foundation, led by Reverend Ruffe (in back) is the Methodist group on campus.

For those of you who don't know what goes on at a Wesley Foundation meeting, the truth comes out here as the camera catches members involved in a game of Duck, Duck, GOOSE!



Dave Olson



Brandon Hill



Dave Olson

ROTC: MS III Terrence Adams, Katrina Angevine, Tom Auble, Larry Brown, Ted Can, Chad Clark, Diane Clinton, Janet Cole, Tim Crater, Dave DeMone, Mike Dickerson, Mike Downes, Andrew Flagler, Eric Griffin, Tom Guy, Tim Holloman, Gita Horan, Val Hoyt, Rob Kinkaid, Constance Malone, David May, Todd McDonald, Elwood Morris, Scott Nelson, A. J. Parascas, Jim Peck, James Putnam, Derrick Powell, Pat Rumon, Joe Salfron, Marc Snowsawald, Tyronne Smith, Allen Starkman, Carl Stye, Jeff Swam, Diane Thomas, Chuck Wilson, Rick Winkler, MS I, Lisa Bretzell, Mike Clark, Stephanie Deberry, Trevor Bowen, John Eamhardt, Phillip Elliot, J. Evans, Chuck Hamberry, Michael Hensley, David Heravi, Sherman Hollar, Kevin Kwashnak, Owen Lewis, F. Perritt, Greg Phillips, Reed Russell, Smith Self, Kristian Smith, James Taylor, Gary White.



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ROTC: MS IV Bruce Adams, Mike Bowen, Anthony Butts, Daryl Canty, Mark Caudle, Tracy Claywell, Lisa DeBrie, Joel Funderburk, Greg Gillis, Kevin Harney, Chris Hedrick, Chris Hines, Michael King, Antoine McCoy, Renaldo Parker, Milton Philpotts, Everett Teal, Ken Warren, Tom Wilson, BN CDR Terrence Howard, XO Dan Griffin, S-1-5 Jeff Kirby, Joe Kelly, Steve Graft, Albert Topp, Adam Ruff, MS II Tony Adams, Roben Barusak, Chris Bozarth, Glenn Casio, Preston Cecil, John Cretcoran, Shelly Crickette, Shawn Farley, Kathy Fulp, Bryan Garret, William Hackley, Mike Hall, John Inman, Jon Logel, Melissa Lott, A. Moore, A. Putnam, Fred Schmidt, Melissa Venable, Tonya Walker, Larry Williams, R. Williams, J. J. Wilson.



Steve Larsen

What's Cooking?

Mom, what's for dinner? Daddy, why are your scrambled eggs so runny? What?! Chicken again?

All these questions represented the dilemma faced by most American families. What to cook, how to cook it, and sometimes more importantly, how to fit healthy meals into a tight budget.

With thoughts of the "real world" dancing in their heads, a group of twelve girls founded the Culinary Arts House in the spring of 1988. The house created a living environment in which all aspects of culinary arts were explored. Working closely with the residence life staff, program coordinators Pamela Muller and Meg Moreland carefully outlined a specific set of goals and procedures under which the house operated. This list included: the establishment of a recipe file, presentations on international foods, speakers on Anorexia Nervosa and eating disorders, group aerobics, and (everyone's favorite) Tuesday night dinners which featured all the new techniques and flavors talked about during the week.

As these goals became realities in the fall of 1987, the

residents discovered exactly how much information and how many intricacies were involved in simple cooking. Different foods originating from all across the globe were prepared, such as koos-koos, and ancient foods associated with religious rites were also samples, such as Jewish Pass-over foods.

The house enjoyed the pleasure of several dinner guests including Advisor Dr. David Smiley, Dr. Stuart Wright and resident life staff members Dennis Lee and Melissa Bartlett. Culinary concoctions included Mary Ellen Ryan and Heidi Meertz's chicken piccata, Lynn Dromerick's ziti casserole and Jane Blankenship's chicken cheese. Guest chefs included Mrs. Moreland's lasagna and Mrs. Ryan's devil's food cake (all the way from Ireland!).

The future looked bright for the Culinary Arts House at the end of the year. Four members would return for the fall and two new chefs-in-training were recruited. After relocating on Henning Drive for the Fall of 1988, things should start "cooking" again soon.

— Meg Moreland



Dave Olson

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Jennifer Welken, Scott Reuter, Cindy Lee, Jody Ward, Laura Davison, Martha Davis, Marc Anton, Lore Burnett, Susan Kinschold, Laura Johnson, Erin Swenney, Harriet Stephenson, Jerry Yaulle, Don Much, Kelly Maher, Patrick Kelley, David Riggins, Brian McCalin, Tim Hall, Tim Abben, Marc Montalto, David Vitup, Neil Porter, John Jackman, Lou Ann Sellers, Cindy Jones, Jacqueline Williamson, Susan Wade, Laura Duggett, Kim Dale, Vivian Knochel, Krista Wells, Jennifer Harrod, Anna Dyer, Anna Smedznak, Leslie Lang, John Furlow, Kathy Sloke, Brian Frisch, Shawn Kelly, Sonya Bourm, Allen Starkman, Cynthia Clifford, Dana Connor, Wes Casteen, Nick Cucciosi, John Tytus, Steve Monroe, Blackmon Hockabee, Stephanie Winder, Michelle Cromwell



Dave Olson

RUSSIAN HOUSE: Robin Clear, Chris Good, Kathleen Halton, Chris Hoerter, Tracy Prosser, Eliza Rovere, Lisa Yarger, and Professor Kurt Shaw



Some people think of cooking as a chore . . . others look at it as an opportunity to taste test many delicious treats.

Cooking is more than just a necessity, it's an art

Dave Olson



Steve Larsen



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STUDENT ATHLETE RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Nancy Daniels, Mike Gerwe, Jean Sutton, Will Knocht



Brandon Hill

SPANISH HOUSE: Alan Aldren, Renee Berry, Danny Nolan, Lisa Sadler, Angel Lun Sanchez, Steve Sheers, Paige Shumate, Stephanie Smith, Jesse Tefft

More Than Just Words



Steve Killian

This student gives his speech during the WFU-Japanese debate held at Wake during the Spring.

During the Wake Forest-Japanese debate, each Wake student was paired with a Japanese student. Here Georia Cabado demonstrates her award winning speaking ability during a cross examination.

Mark Bailey cross examines Georia Cabado during a debate held at WFU.



Dave Olson



Steve Killian



Steve Killian

THE STUDENT: Janet Runey, Tammy Smith, Bonnie Flett, Martha Sosk, Chris Hoerter. Not Pictured: Martha Bessler, Amy Trotter, Jerry Campbell, Mary Virginia Mosser, Amy Rawe, Bill Owen, Lisa Jahara, Beth Copple, Cindy Caldwell, Cathy Turner.



Steve Killian

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE-CAMPUS LIFE: First Row: Allison Coffey, C. D. Carter, Aaron Christensen. Second Row: Nancy Daniels, Elaine Massey, Scott Bennett, Craig Brooks. Not pictured: Elizabeth Castleman, Camillo Bozzolo, Ley Chaffin, Blackmon Huckabee, Steve Quarks, Lynne Spengle.



Mark Bailey gives his speech during the WFU-Japanese debate.

Members of the Wake Forest Debate Team proudly display their many awards



Steve Larsen

Steve Killian

The Deacon Debators had a very successful year. They made elimination rounds at twenty tournaments, and Senior Geoir Cabada won the top speaker award at the National Debate Tournament held at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. The team started out the year with debates at the University of Northern Iowa and the 21st annual Middle Ten-

nessee Early Bird Debate Tournament at Vanderbilt University for the Varsity Team. The novice teams opened at the 13th Annual Niltany Lion Invitational at Penn State University. Dan Scannell and Bobby Williams placed second, and Corbin Dolley and Mark McCollam placed third. Other novice teams were John Bragg and Mike La-

velle, and Meg Boyd and Beth Dawson. All did well for participating in debates for the first time.

Other tournaments throughout the year were the "California Swing" Debates and "Winter in the Sun." Alan Coverstone and Judd Kimball placed in the top ten in both events. WFU reached the quarter finals in the Robert D.

Tysinger Debates at West Georgia College. Other debates were at the 29th Annual Naval Academy Debate Tournament in Annapolis, Maryland, the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas, the Novice National Debate Tournament at Northwestern University. The debate coach was Ross Smith.



Steve Killian

STUDENT BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Kevin Church (Chairman), Terry Anne Gutenecht, Judy Chen, Michelle Fournier, Roanne Cather, Cliff Hanner. Not Pictured: Venezuela Thomas, Will Knecht, Jeff Haden



Brandon Hill

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: Kevin Church (Treasurer), Jan Corpening (Secretary), Mike Smith (Vice-President), Will Knecht (President).

THE Wake Forest Gospel Choir



The Wake Forest Gospel Choir was organized in 1975 by some students in the Afro American Society, which is now BSA, who enjoyed a deep respect for the Gospel music that was a part of their heritage. These students wished to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ through music. At that time, the group was called the Afro American Society Gospel Choir. Later the group obtained a charter

and became known as the Wake Forest Gospel Choir. Through the years, the choir has continued to grow. Today the Gospel Choir continues to strive to be a blessing to both the Wake Forest community and the Winston-Salem community. Among its activities are: concerts at convalescent and rest homes, concerts at churches in the city, participating in the WFU Thursday worship, and doing joint con-



1987-1988 was a year of great growth for the Gospel Choir.



BOSTWICK AND JOHNSON HOUSE COUNCILS: Bostwick: Joann Gravely, Christal Robinson, Evy Nabors, Kara Caster, Linda Ambrose, Laura Hooper, Erin Sweeney, Chen Huey, Johnson: Not pictured



DAVIS, TAYLOR, AND EFFORD HOUSE COUNCILS: Davis: Tim Breen, Marc Montano, Ward Fore, Bryan Durham, Neil Porter, John Jackman, Thornton Bryan. Taylor and Efford: not pictured

Dr. Marion Thomas has brought a spark of inspiration to the Gospel Choir. He has enhanced the performance level of the choir also.



certs with choirs from other universities. The choir also gives two concerts on campus per year. Also, for the past two years, the choir has done a joint concert with Miracles Dimension, a similar group on campus.

Recently, the choir has obtained a salaried musician who holds a Ph.D. in music. This musician, Dr. Marion Thomas, has been an asset to the growth of the choir.

of purposes for the students involved. The choir is a source of spiritual nurturing and encouragement to its participants as well as being a place for fun, for fellowship, and for learning to work together. The choir also serves as a place for development of the leadership skills of its officers.

The choir extends an open invitation for all interested to join them.

Tarzette Sims

The choir serves a number



The melodic voice of Cynthia Williams fills the air during a performance at a local church

Rhythmic movement and hand clapping cause all to become involved in the worship service



Steve Canwood

HUFFMAN AND POTEAT HOUSE COUNCILS: Huffman Kim Dale, Krista Willin, Phillip Haasberry, Vivian Roebuck, Britton Burroughs, Jennifer Harrod, Susan Knight, Milton White Poteat Kathy Brown, Krista Cole, Laura Dogget, Melanee Lannan, Kris George, Jane Hutchins, C.J. Jones, Susan Reeves, Steve Schwab, John Tytus, Jackie Williamson, Derek Furr, Marlyne Murrab.



Steve Kilian

BABCOCK AND LUTER HOUSE COUNCILS: Babcock Cynthia Lee, Angela Llewellyn, Catherine Pruti, Harriet Chapman, Julie Huffman, Catherine Johnson, Laura Davison, Helen Haupt, Jody Ward, Jennifer Bosker, Emily Evans, Rosie Hilbawi, Kess Carper, Meg Hellewell, Kim Pike, Marian Gagan Luter Not pictured

A Russian Experience

"ZgpabcTbyuTe!" shouts Professor Kurt Shaw as a Russian 112 student reluctantly entered the Russian House. Yare has begun . . .

Every Monday at 5:00, Russian House residents, Russian students, or just those looking for an extremely exciting (yet extremely foreign) conversation gathered at the Pyeckuu Dou for tea. In addition

to being a fun time, these weekly gatherings helped Russian students improve their pronunciation of what is becoming a much more useful language.

The Russian House residents also prepared weekly dinners and sponsored various parties throughout the year. Students also had the opportunity to participate in

Russian poetry readings.

Although the language seemed difficult at times, the existence of this particular theme house and the opportunity to live there proved to be worthwhile. The improvement of speaking skills, direct result of living in the house, seemed to be greatly appreciated.

— Kellie Tab



Steve Kils

Since food and conversation seem to go hand in hand, each Monday the Russian House holds a tea to encourage students to practice their language skills.



Steve Killian

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE — JUDICIARY: First Row: Kristin Lewis, Jean Sutton, Troy Hareval, Charlie Solomon. Second Row: Brian Yablonski, Chris Winfree, John Watson. Not pictured: Greg Goodstein, Steve Hall.



Dave Olson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE — PHYSICAL PLANNING: First Row: Nick Mantia, Jon Cingolus, William Jones. Second Row: Chris Shakk, Kathy Ireal. Third Row: John O'Connor, Gummy Williams, Heather Scull, Doug Hartman. Not pictured: David Glontz, David Kocetz, Rick Winkler.



David Strallev

Tony Griffith and Chris Goode take time out at the Russian House for a little "good ole" American fun — a piggy back ride.

Nick Oldenburg partakes of the goodies served at the Student Union Soviet Union Social Hour. The SU also acknowledged the need for students to experience the Soviet Union. Therefore, it was included in the International Social Hours sponsored throughout the year.



Lucret Roper



Dave Olson

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS: First Row: Glenn Crater, Lesel Henderson, Jeff Demock, John Fike, Diana Stegall, Mark Jablonski. Second Row: Mary Beil, Mark Hall, Karen Osborne. Third Row: Jeff Chamberlain, Angela Gray, Gina Hotan, Christine Riddle. Fourth Row: Liz O'Connor, Susan White, Jeanette Johnson. Fifth Row: Treva Bannister, Nick Oldenburg, Leane Doggett, Doug Thompson. Not Pictured: Owen Murdock, Mike Williams, Susan Wade, Kim Pussier, Mark Allen, Shelly Cricket, John Cleland, Corbin Dooley, Beth Stirling.



Dave Olson

STUDENT UNION FILM COMMITTEE: Donna Bowman, Diana Stegall, Brian Chase, Karen Osborne, John Fike

Her-story — Women's Studies Program

Charles Kennedy, a lawyer from Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy and Kennedy, speaks about court cases in North Carolina concerning sexual harassment in the work field

Faculty, as well as students, attend discussions and lectures sponsored by the women's Studies Department

Refreshments are served before Women's Studies discussions. Ana Manzanar enjoys this time to talk to friends.



Dave Olson



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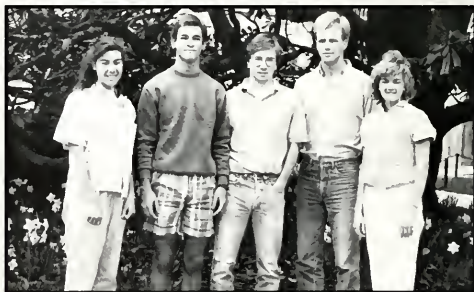


Dave Olson



David Stradley

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE: First Row: Laura Krebs, Elizabeth Lee. Second Row: Giz Womack, Kris Pusser, Elizabeth Flowers. Not Pictured: Karen Becht, Wes Gregory, Suzanne Holder, Laura Meyer, Grace Murray, Susan White



LECTURE COMMITTEE: Rob Anderson, Dave Bain, Matthew Banks, Paige Bentley, Ginger Boyd, Skip Branch, Janet Butler, Keri Carper, Harriette Chapman, Liz Danneborn, Drew Dixon, Rodney Ferguson, Will Gopi, Mary Ellen Goodson, Angela Gray, Elizabeth Hall, Brian Johnson, Scott Kazman, Beth Kowalski, Pat Lemoine, Mike Masa, Mark McMillan, Stan Perry, Christian Shipley, Krishna Subramanian, Leslie Tate, Lisa Wallace, Karen Weeks



Dave Olson

Mary DeShazer, Associate Professor of Women's Studies and English, introduces the topic of sexual harassment.

Evidently this kitten doesn't enjoy the Women's Studies meetings. It must be a Tom cat!



Dave Olson

For some Deacons, March 8th meant Spring Break, Florida, the beach, or Cancun, but for most countries, March 8th also marked International Women's Day. To recognize and increase the awareness of this day, the Women's Studies program celebrated March 14-18, the week after Spring Break, as International Women's Week. Films highlighted the week with topics ranging from Latin American feminism to pressures on Chinese women to have sons.

Also unknown to many students was the fact that Wake Forest had offered an interdisciplinary minor for five years. Existing for all interested students, the Women's Studies minor dealt with issues and contributions of women in all areas of academic study. "For women to feel very comfortable in search for themselves is necessary and given support by the Women's Studies program," commented Bea Dienks, secretary of the de-

partment. The minor offered courses in the humanities and social science fields, requiring Humanities 121 and five other courses. The program also aided in funding internships at such places as the YWCA and the Battered Women's Shelter.

Coordinator Mary DeShazer helped present various panels and discussion groups. One panel in particular, titled "Let's Talk About Rape," included campus and community persons able to answer various questions from the substantial

audience. At another lecture, Julialynne Walker, coordinator of the National Women's Studies Association's Women of Color Caucus, spoke of "Black Women's History: Lost, Stolen, and Stayed."

Helping to make persons more open-minded, the Women's Studies program definitely proved to be an asset to the Wake Forest community, continuing to add a little diversity to the Wake Forest concept of a liberal arts education.

— Kellie Tabor



Janet Runey

NETWORK PRODUCTIONS: First Row: Leigh Long, Gayle Fisher, Christine Riddle, Ellen Perkins, Belinda Griffin, Jay Baucum, Jon Yarbrough. Second Row: Jeff Dumock, Mike McKinley, Jeannette Johnson, Karen Osborne, Glenn Cramer, Mark Jablonski.



Dave Olson

OUTING CLUB: Lorie Burnett, Dave Olson, Yvette Provoste, Amy House, Jeanne Wallace, Ann Pollard, Lisa Yarger, Eric Mullens, Owen Murdoch, Amy Thrift

The "Yan-Ka-Di" (meaning "This Place is Good") African exhibit in the Museum of Anthropology features an African drum performance and a mask workshop.



David Stradley

The museum not only provides a new source of information for students and faculty, but is also beneficial to the public.

Lectures, performances and workshops enable students to explore, first-hand, evolutionary theories of man's development.



David Stradley



David Stradley



Steve Killian

Student Union Publicity Committee: Grace Murray, Kathryn Bihbo, Jessica Fleming, Peggy McTier, Suzanne Fortune, Leigh Long, Lesel Henderson. Not Pictured: Allison Kratt, Rob Davis, Gayle Fisher, Wes Gregory, Jo McKell, Stacie Peterson



Janet Ramsey

Student Union Recreation Committee: First Row: Hal Helmers, Stephanie Winder, Michelle Fournier, Kelly Corbet. Second Row: Mike Williams, Nick Oldenburg, Andy Clement, John Bales. Not Pictured: Jeff Chamberlain, Randy Harrison, Rob Haggood.

The Museum of Man

Flyers advertising "Yan-Ka-Di" bombarded students' attentions only to make them wonder whether or not they took the right foreign language. What did these strange words mean and what significance could they possibly have?

"Yan-Ka-Di" meaning "This Place Is Good" was an African exhibit made possible by the Museum of Anthropology. Thanks to donors, faculty, and added interest, Wake Forest was proudly able to boast of being the only university in the state to house a Museum of Anthropology. Once located in Reynolda Village, the new facility's doors opened to the university and community on May 18th, 1986.

In addition to various displays ranging from several hundred year old Oriental robes to early Hominid fossils, the museum featured two main attractions. The fall event labeled "Yan-Ka-Di" provided entertainment in the form of African drum performances and a mask workshop. Dr. Mary Jo Arnoldi of the Smithsonian Institute furthered the series of events with her lecture, "Puppet Traditions of Africa." Highlights of the

Mississippian Site of Moundville comprised the spring exhibit.

Existing for any interested persons, the museum also proved to be a beneficial outlet for students of anthropology. "We don't believe it's possible to teach anthropology without a museum — you've got to show people real objects," commented Dr. Eugene Banks from the Department of Anthropology. Ms. Mary Jane Berman, curator of the museum, agreed that the museum provided a form of added knowledge to the students.

Lectures, workshops, and performances also allowed students to expand their knowledge on the subject of man. The museum also provided the opportunity to actually see what a professor meant when referring to Oldowan tools or **Homo erectus**.

Although the Museum of Anthropology desires expansion, of the student audience, the change of locations definitely became worthwhile and simply added to the uniqueness of Wake Forest University.

— Kelly Tabor —

Several exhibits feature early Hominid fossils and African artifacts. Another display present at the museum includes Oriental robes which are several hundred years old.



David Stradley



STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE — STUDENT RELATIONS: First Row: John Belford, Natalie Hadad. Second Row: Ope Faircloth, Dave Dutton, Marc LaCruix. Third Row: Will Marklin, Melissa Gwyn, Catherine Olliff, Richard Horne. Not Pictured: Bobby Ahearn, Kathy Ferraro, Margaret Jones, Tiffani Wedington



Steve Kilian

Student Union Technical Crew: Mark Jablonski, Jeff Dumock, John Cleland, Jim MacDonald, John Wilson, Glenn Crater, Karen Osborne. Not Pictured: David Kelly, Mark Allen



Natalie Cvijanovich announces the next classical arrangement

Brandon Hill

Steve Coghill asks listeners to call in and make a pledge toward the annual fund raiser.

Method in the Madness

Balloons, decorated as shiny, colorful, fat fish, float around the room bedecked with streamers. Parrots and lobsters hang from the ceiling, and a huge crocodile, clad in a Powdermilk Bisquit T-shirt hovers over a group of people, who watch with delight as a tall man in a yellow slicker holding a shower radio gets "rained" on in a makeshift tub. And all the while, the money rolls in. Such odd visions could only come from one place: Campaign '87, the annual fundraiser for WFDD!

For one week in each year, staff and students of WFDD, a

listener-supported radio station, take to the airwaves, encouraging their large audience of listeners to donate pledges of support to the station. To stay on-air for six days with minimal musical interlude requires a bit of lunacy, and that is exactly the case for WFDD. However, at this mayhem pays off, as the persistent "Fuddsters" have year after year, surpassed their set goals for the week. And most will agree that after 5 weeks of top-notch classical and jazz programming everyone needs at least one week of the crazies.



John Jackson



Steve Larsen

STUDENT UNION VIDEO COMMITTEE: First Row: Lance Griffing, Shelly Crickette, Nick Canciano. Second Row: Gina Moran, Beatrice Dunbrowski, Rosemary Ireland



Steve Killian

WAKE RADIO: First Row: Paul Hamlin, Rick Martin, Brad Palmer, Rick Schroeder, Chris Hines, Corbin Dooley, Siney Mattarrese, Nils Singh, Andrew Goring, Kathleen Huggins, Steve Goodrich. Second Row: Kyle McFadden, Colleen Kowitz, Doug Davis, David Pitluk, Marcie Anton, Bill Ramsey, Susan Knipschild, Joe DeMaio, Rochelle Reeves, Leslie Wood, Jason Bass, Chris Goode, Kathleen Halton, Duane Bonde, Tim Johnson. Third Row: Chris Helms, Fern Perry, Trip Coother, Neil McDowell, Chris McCotter, Rob Spears, Steve Simpson, Doug Nally, Chris Nichols, John France, Cyndi Hall, Tom Parker, Chris Dannaby. Fourth Row: Greg Fisher, Rich Bowen, Mark Brenner, Jean Waaco, Lynn Beahan, Helen Haupt, A. W. Dillon, Tom Legan, John Himes, Steve Hodelik, Bobby Reeves, Chris George, Oliver Favali

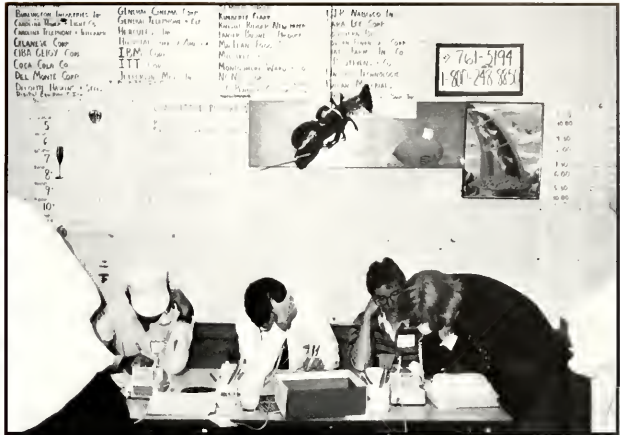
The phones ring off the hooks keeping volunteers busy.

Howard Skillington and Terry Brown stay to the bitter end as the station closes the fund raiser down. After a week's worth of effort, the station surpasses its goal.

Eileen Lee demonstrates the shower radio which was given as a gift for a donation.



John Jackman



David Stradley



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

SYMPHONIC BAND: First Row: Patty Painter, Paige Shumate, Catherine Oliff, Jennifer Jones, Doreen Cooke, Sandy Reese, Laura Linsler, Laura Brooks, Beth Hudgens. Second Row: Diane Chermansky, Susan Craft, Carol Conrad, Laura Mason, Laura Meyer, LaDonna Lloyd, Nicole Martin, Allyson Kurzmann, Robin Setzer, Martin Province (Director). Third Row: Milton King, Jason Harris, Robert West, Kevin Kwashnak, Kevin Furr, David Edwards, John Seibert, Art Hagler, George Reasoner, Jon Meyers.

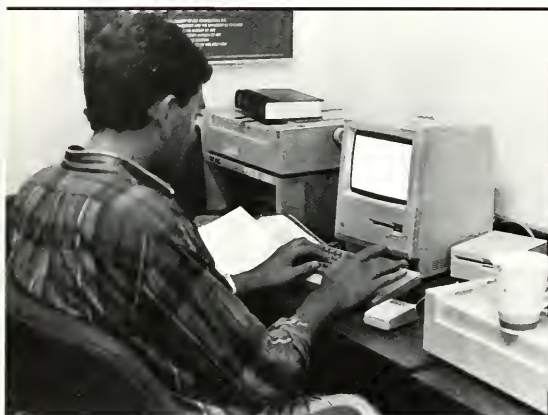


David Stradley

RUGBY TEAM: Row 1: Kevin Lynch, Ken Dugan, Mike Harrison. Row 2: Bob Kelleher, Gary Lewin, Mack Butler, James Gilbert, David Ward, Jeb Chatham, Wade Manor, Chuck Hansberry. Row 3: Owen Lewin, Edzo Braakman, Thayne Conrad, Mark Zeterna, Jack Moran, Robert Wilson, Danny Arnold, Mike Pical, Rick Reumann. Not pictured: Steve Hunt, Mark Albee, James Mulligan, Scott Klenza.

The Old Gold And Black

"Please leave me alone," says Mark Handy. "I have a lot of work to finish before Thursday."



Vivian Roebuck

"One more line and it's finished"



Vivian Roebuck



Brandon Hill

WESLEYAN SOCIETY: First Row: Susan Anderson, Patty Painter, Leslie Sadler, Heather Harrison, Devra Racleld. Second Row: Melissa Harrell, Justin Latus, Karen Nelson, Michelle Clark, Randy Harrison, Martha Dameron. Third Row: Carl King, David Minto, Camper Bull, Kevin Furr, Ray Gargano, Roger Echols, David Pittnik, Al Salley, Brian Thompson, David Smith, Joyce Riffe, David Riffe.



Steve Kilian

WFDD: Steve Coghill, Elizabeth Blair, Cleve Callison, Diana Rymar, Howard Skillington, Katherine Tischler, Paul Brown.



Vision Roebuck

"Johnny are you sure that is what you want?" says Jont James, Editor-in-Chief

"That looks much better It's ready to go"



Vision Roebuck

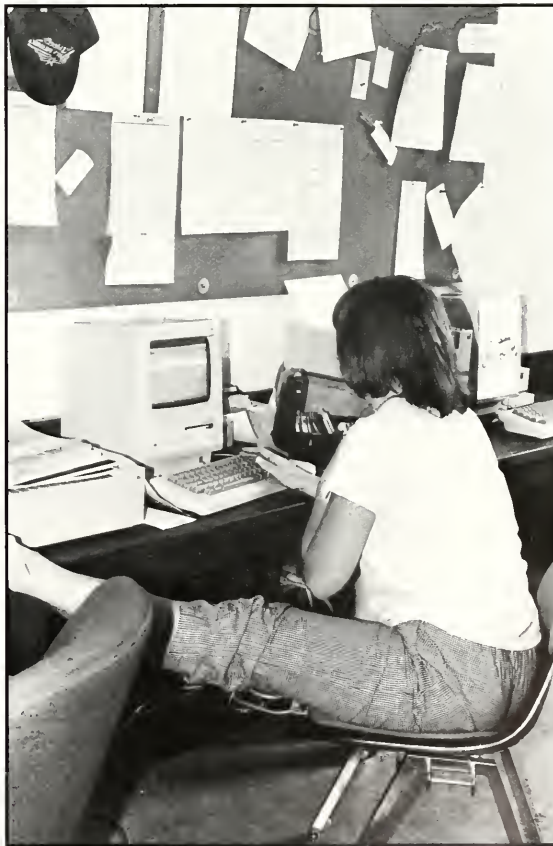


Vision Roebuck

Traci Prosser takes a break from the computers and finishes a layout.

"You have to be comfortable in order to work," comments News Editor Lisa Yarger.

Vision Roebuck





The HOWLER



All You Wanted to Know About the HOWLER and More . . .

1. How did the 1987 book affect the 1988 book?

There was intense pressure placed on the staff by the administration and the student body. This caused much stress and frustration to the staff, especially when there was nothing that we were able to do to rectify the situation. Because the 1987 book was late, it caused the 1988 book to get off to a rocky start. Even though there was a tremendous amount of pressure from the student body, it was nice to know that they really did care that there was a yearbook.

2. Why does the yearbook come out in August and not in May?

The HOWLER went to a fall delivery in 1987 because complication came about which deemed it impossible to complete the book in time for a May delivery. We have kept the fall delivery schedule for 1988 and 1989 because of an agreement with the administration to see if indeed a fall delivery will work for Wake Forest University. After 1989, the delivery schedule will again be discussed in the Pub Row meetings and among the administration. We welcome any student input on the situation.

3. As a staff, what do you consider the disadvantages and the advantages of a fall delivery?

The only disadvantage we see in a fall delivery is that the Seniors' books have to be mailed. This not only is a financial disadvantage but it is also a disadvantage to the Seniors who are unable to share the memories inside with friends.

In our opinion, the advantages outweigh this disadvantage. With a fall delivery, it gives the staff more time to work; therefore producing a better quality yearbook. The extra time also allows us to be students and people and not just "yearbook bugs." The fall delivery also allows the Sports Editor the opportunity to cover the Spring sports more thoroughly. The possibility of the Senior Class graduation being included exists; however, it would not be able to be in color as in past years because of the color deadline for the publishing company.

4. What is the biggest misconception you feel the student body has about the HOWLER?

Actually, I believe there are two misconceptions. First, that producing a yearbook is an easy task that takes little time, energy, and manpower. Second, that the Yearbook editors should keep the office open all day.

Yearbook is NOT an easy job. And it definitely takes time. I have pulled several all-nighters completing layouts for a deadline. In my opinion, a yearbook is a piece of art. The wording, the pictures, and the designs are the products of one's creativity. It takes painstaking hours of doing and redoing, planning and replanning to produce a quality book. Much of the work that goes into producing a yearbook does not occur within the office but in the dorm room. That is why the office is not open as much as the OG&B. Because we are not in the office does not mean that our work is any less difficult or important.

5. How do students become involved with the HOWLER?

At the very beginning of the Fall semester, Pub Row, which consists of the HOWLER, the OG&B, The Student Magazine, and the Photography staff, holds an Open House. Here we accept applications for

anyone (Freshmen and Upper-classmen) interested. We have positions open for writing, layout design, ad sales, and general interest. You do not have to have previous experience in order to become a member of the HOWLER staff.

6. Any closing comments?

Of course! I would like to thank Sarah Burton for taking on the responsibility of our advisor and doing such a wonderful job; Jo Anne Thomas of Hunter for working so closely with us this year in order to produce a quality, ON TIME yearbook; Dr. Austin for being understanding during our time of difficulty; Brandon Hill and the photography staff for taking such sharp and creative pictures; the student body for standing behind the HOWLER; and lastly the HOWLER staff for doing a wonderful job and sticking with the HOWLER through its time of trouble.

If anyone is interested in joining the HOWLER staff come by the office and leave your name and number, and the Editor will contact you.

— Vivian Roseback



David Stradley





Steve Kilham



Steve Kilham

SPORTS



Janet Runey

Martha Shaw concentrates on the ball as Roxanne Hetrick assists from behind. Martha was one of the team's senior players.

UP ON TOP IN THE SOUTH



Sam Stecker battles her opponent for control of the ball. Jane O'Sullivan looks on in the back-field.



Sophomore Marge Kaelin grapples with an opponent for possession of the ball.



Coach Bradley gives team members a sideline talk. She has coached the Deacons to Two Deep South Victories.



Sophomore Heidi Meertz in action. Here she outdoes her Virginia opponent in skill and speed.

For the second year in a row, the Wake Forest University field hockey team finished number one in the Deep South Tournament. The season included the addition of four Division I teams into the lady Deac's schedule, including nationally ranked UNC.

Despite their efforts to beat the Division I teams, the Deacons had an overall successful season, finishing the season with 11 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie. Throughout the season, strong defense and a high degree of team enthusiasm enabled the Deacs to capture victories over many of their competitors.

The season brought forth few injuries and consistently solid team play by individuals, including Roxanne Hetrick, Meg Moreland, Jane O'Sullivan, and Lynn Dromerick. Roxanne Hetrick was one of the Deacs key links between offense and defense. Her strong performances throughout the season helped the Deacons finish with their winning season. Roxanne's performance also helped her be selected to play in the South East Regional Tournament with teammate Martha Shaw.



Janet Ramsey

Team members, Roxanne Hetrick, Lynn Dromerick, Meg Moreland, Heidi Meertz, Tracey Stickney, Margi Kaelin, Coach Bradley, Jackie Rochat, Martha Shaw, Elizabeth Eberhart, Jane O'Sullivan, Sam Stecker, Ellen Bailey, Jenny Wunderlich, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Mary Mullican, Ashton Armistead, Kim Irvine.

Leading the Deacons on offense was Samantha Stecker, who played her first year on offense. She went on to lead the team in scoring with 13 goals for the season. Samantha was also named to the Deep South First Team as a freshman. Tracey Stickney, Heidi Meertz, Lynn Dromerick, and Jane O'Sullivan were all named to the Deep South Second Team.

The future of field hockey is quite young and promising for years to come. Despite losing several key players including Lynn Dromerick, Meg Moreland, Jane O'Sullivan, and Martha Shaw, the team will have considerable strength with the younger players.

— John Weber III



Janet Ramsey

Freshman Tracey Stickney battles her opponent. Tracey made Deep South 2nd Team as a freshman.



Janet Ramsey

Martha Shaw, a valuable asset to the team is shown near the opponent's goal.



Janet Ramsey

Freshman Tracey Stickney and Roxanne Hetrick strive to keep the winning spirit alive.



Janet Ramsey

Roxanne Hetrick makes a tricky shot in a difficult position. Since she has been on the team, Roxanne has been a steady contributor to the team. She was also named to the S.E. Regional Team and has earned Deep South honors.



Janet Ramsey

Jackie Rochat, a senior on the team, has contributed to the team since her freshman year.



Janet Ramsey

Tracey Stickney, Jane O'Sullivan, and Roxanne Hetrick look on from the side awaiting their call.

CULTIVATED AGGRESSION

The Wake Forest Rugby Football Club enjoyed a year of growth and excitement during the past season. Since its founding in 1973 by Dr. Hugo Lane, the Rugby team has been quite successful.

The 1987-88 season finished with the team taking a third place in the Michelob Triad Tournament in Greensboro. Jim Milligan was the tournament MVP because of his extraordinary kicking.

This year was also led by team captains Robert Welton and Mark Zelenak. The team's young spirit and enthusiasm helped them finish the season strongly; the team will also only be losing 4 seniors so they anticipate growing strength in the coming years.

Rugby is played on a field or "pitch," slightly larger than a regular football field. The team plays on the water tower field for home games and has played many competitors, including a team from Canada. Each team is comprised of fifteen men who kick, pass, and throw the ball in order to score points. During the two forty minute halves, there is an intense sportsmanship which often results in "elegant violence" — scrapes, bruises, and cuts but nothing that is ever a serious injury to the players.

Thanks to their alumnus coach Woody Mendenhall and their faculty advisor Dr. Lane, the team looks forward to a rewarding future.

— John Weber III



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



DEACONS DRIVE HOME VICTORY!

This year's squad finished the season with an impressive 7 and 4 record, boasting an impressive season over some tough competition. For the first time since 1980, the Deacons were the Big Four Champs, defeating all of their Carolina adversaries one by one.

The Deacons began the season with five straight victories, setting precedents in victory that weren't matched since 1979. In addition, Wake brought destruction to the Tar Heels for the fifth time since 1970.

RICHMOND

The season opener was a match up between Richmond and Wake. The new year promised to be a good one as the Deacon's solid defense and special teams held Richmond scoreless throughout the game. The Deacon's strong running game also helped put the game to an eventual 24-0 plunder of the

Richmond team. This was the first shut out under new head coach Bill Dooley and only the fourth shut out of the 80's for the Deacons.

Two blocked punts and recovered fumbles put the Deacons in excellent field position and set up two scoring possibilities. Daryll McGill led the Deacons in rushing with 129 yards and 28 carries and Young who added 33 yards on 8 carries. Combined with an overall team intensity, the Deacons were to claim their first well deserved victory. Defensively, Simmons led the Deacons with nine tackles while Terry Smith and David Whitley had 6 tackles each.

NC STATE

As the 100th contest played in Groves Stadium, it only seemed proper that the Deacons should send the Wolfpack home defeated. Again the Deacons

did not allow State to score a touchdown but finished them with a 21-3 victory. Terry Smith received co-player of the week honors as an instrumental part of the Deacon's defense, which held the Wolfpack to 92 yards rushing.



Steve Larson

Dexter Victor and Tony Mosley demolish the hopes of this pass for the receiver.

Ricky Proehl cuts back to avoid the State defense.



Steve Killian





Mike Elkins looks back over his shoulder between two Duke players.

David Stadley



Steve Larson

Bill Dooley — ACC Coach Of The Year

In 1987 Wake Forest hired its thirtieth head football coach, Bill Dooley. Coach Dooley, a native of Mobil, Alabama, has a wife Marie and three sons Jim, Billy and Sean.

Bill Dooley came to the Deacons with many years of football experience. After first playing the position of offensive lineman for a junior college, he earned a scholarship to Mississippi State. During both his junior and senior year, Dooley was selected to the All-Southeastern Conference team while playing for the Bulldogs. In his senior year he was named the top lineman at the Shrine Bowl in Miami. Twenty-four years after graduation from Mississippi State, Bill Dooley was added to the college's athletic hall of fame.

Dooley then went on to coach at Mis-

issippi State and George Washington. At Georgia, in 1964, Dooley was named the assistant head coach to his older brother Vince Dooley. While coaching at Georgia, North Carolina



noticed Dooley and in 1967, he was hired to rebuild the program at Chapel Hill.

While at UNC, Dooley's Tarheels won three conference titles in 1971,

1972, and 1977. He also led the team to six bowl games and had an equal number of winning seasons. During 1970 to 1972, the Tarheels won twenty-eight games and went to at least one bowl game in each of the three years.

In 1978, Virginia Tech named Dooley head football coach and athletic director. Under his guidance, Tech finished in the top twenty for the first time in thirty-two years. Tech also had winning seasons from 1980 to 1986. In 1983, the school had a 9-2 record which was the most victories in one season in

Wake lines up against the Terps for an offensive attack. Wake was unable to overpower the Terps strength.

Coach Dooley . . .

When Bill Dooley came to Wake Forest, he was ranked tenth among the nations active coaches. With the help of his staff, he began to rebuild Wake's football program as he has done in the past with other schools. Bill Dooley took over the Wake Forest football program with a



Clide Malpas



Sports Information

The Deacons defense downs Duke with an impressive performance.

The Deacon coaching staff looks on attentively to see what changes need to be made.

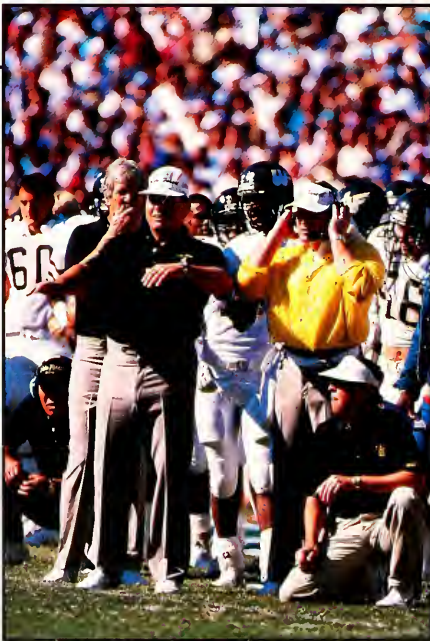
Coach Dooley . . .

positive attitude and a past which clearly illustrates his capabilities as a coach.

When asked what the goal for Wake Forest's football team would be, Coach Dooley replied, "Our goal is to become competitive — to win more than we lose. We are able from an academic standpoint and the beauty of the campus, to recruit good athletes. We have a good product to sell."

Coach Dooley, in addition to the outstanding season which he helped the Deacons Achieve, was also named the ACC Coach of the Year. A panel of broadcasters and sportscasters voted by a 7 out of 10 margin to select Bill Dooley as ACC Coach of the Year for the 1987-88 season.

— Rebecca Wellborn



Sports Information





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Wake's defense gets a piece of the action as Terry Smith gets a piece of the quarterback.

Ricky Proehl prepares to run back a punt return.



Sports Information

Deacons Drive Home Victory

ASU

A 16-12 victory over ASU kept the streak alive, bringing the Deacons to an impressive 3-0, the first time since 1979. In addition, the crowd of 33,400 was the fifth largest in the history of the Winston Stadium and helped support the spirit of the game.

A.J. Greene and Wilson Hoyle led the special teams and the team to victory. The game winning touchdown in the final minutes of the game was a result of a blocked Tony Cox punt by A.J. Greene and a scramble by Warren Berlin that ended up with a thirty yard touchdown run. As Coach Dooley said, "A.J. just made a great play. The kicking game and the defense were a big factor in the ball game."



Darryl McGill gets airborn over the State defense. Darryl was a vital component to Wake's offense.

FOOTBALL



Steve Larson

A.J. Greene shows his pride in scoring a TD for the Deacons.

Chip Rives avoids the tackles of State defenders as he heads for the endzone.



Steve Kilton

Martin Bailey gets ready to punt for the Deacons. His punting helped keep Wake out of trouble.





Brandon Hill



David Stradley



Ann Henshaw

Deacon Driving Victory Home

ASU

The defense held ASU to 251 total yards with only 76 in the second half. In addition, the defensive Deacons were able to hold ASU to only four first half field goals by Bjorn Nittmo.

The final Mountaineer drive was stopped by freshman lineman Marvin Mitchell who forced Todd Payton of ASU to fumble with 1:38 remaining in the game. Mark Agentus of Wake recovered the ball and stifled the Mountaineer's chances for victory.

UNC

How sweet the smell of Carolina tar when it means a victory over UNC Chapel Hill. "This was truly a team victory in every sense of that phrase" remarked Coach Dooley afterwards. Indeed the 22-14 upset humbled Chapel Hill and gave place kicker Wilson Hoyle the chance to set a new Wake record with 4 field goals in the first half. This helped to give Wake the early 19-7 lead. Hoyle added a final field goal in the third quarter to bring the score up to 22-14, final.

Wake was in control most of the game and shut down a 50 yard drive by Chapel Hill with 37 seconds remaining and secured the victory when A.J. Greene deflected a pass. The defense also worked to shut down the Carolina

offense on its first four possessions which set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Quarterback Mike Elkins preyed on the UNC defense with a long pass to Ricky Proehl early on to set up the Deacon score from the UNC 4 yard line. A pass to Darryl McGill on 3rd down into the endzone gave Wake the only touchdown of the game.

MARYLAND

Coming off a 5-0 record, Wake faced the mighty Terps. As Coach Dooley stated later, "Maryland came into play and did a good job." Indeed they did as they handed the Deacons a 14-0 shut-out. Maryland came on strong against the Deacons, and scores in the first half by Maryland were the only points of the game.

Although Maryland outgained Wake in yardage 217 to 76, Wake had several occasions to put some points on the board but came up empty.

DUKE

After coming off two consecutive losses, to UVA and Clemson, the Deacons fought hard to dazzle Duke with a 30-27 victory. This victory not only marked the end of a three game losing streak but also made Wake the Big Four Champion, the second since 1984.

Duke scored on their first two possessions leaving Wake with a fourteen point deficit to make up. But a blocked

Mark Young slips by one State tackle as he meets another in front of him.

Maryland foils our efforts to score with their tight defense.



Steve Larsen

Mark Young drives into the Terps' defense as the Deacons try to come from behind to catch the Terps.

punt gave the Deacons the break they needed and closed the gap to 14-7. In the second half A.J. Greene's interception and touchdown return helped put the spark back into the team and with Hoyle's field goal and scores by Mosley and Rogers, the Deacons left the Blue Devils with a 30-27 defeat.

GEORGIA TECH

With the momentum going once again, the Deacons defeated Georgia Tech 33-6. The Deacons held Tech scoreless until the final minutes of



Steve Kilham

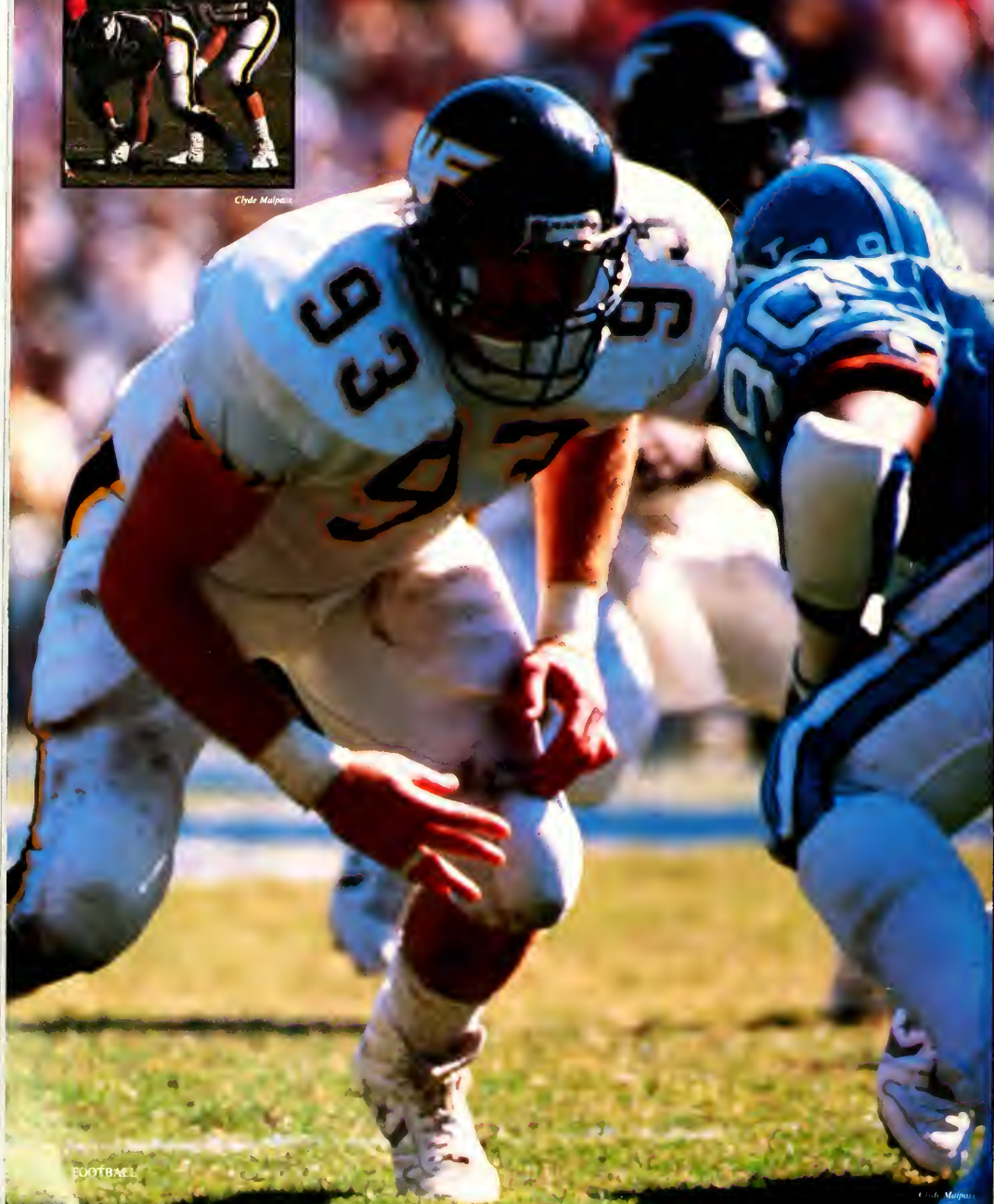
Mark Young dodges a Mound O'Deacons and Blue Devils to carry Wake to victory.



Kevin Graham displays the intensity of the Wake team that helped them bring home victory.

Elkins prepares to take the ball from Tony Mayberry.

Clyde Malpass





Chide Malpass

Wilson Hoyle kicks another successful field goal. His resources were an invaluable help to the team.

Chip Reeves scrambles for additional yards after shaking one tackle.



Chide Malpass

one of which was returned for a touchdown. In addition, Greene tied the school record for total interceptions during the year with seven. Defensively, the team did an excellent job and the special teams played a key role, with Joe Walker, who blocked a Georgia Tech punt at the 14 yard line which was picked up by Tony Mosley, who ran it in for the Deacon score.

The Wake defense stops Duke cold!



Chide Malpass

Elkins also had an excellent day, passing for 208 yards and 20/35 completions. With the combined effort of Ricky Proehl and Young as well, Georgia Tech was no match for the Demon Deacons.

— John Weber



Anxious coaches look on to see what the team has achieved.

Neal Covone makes a quick move to outdo the inferior competition.

Nigel attempts to move the ball to his teammate downfield



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Nigel McNamara grabs the ball from an opponent coming downfield.

Brandon Hill

GAINING

GROUND ON THE GOAL!



It's 72:33 into the game, and the score is tied at 0-0. Jeff Phillips, freshman midfielder, takes the ball down the field and, 20 feet to the right of the goal, passes it. Nigel McNamara, freshman forward and leading scorer, receives the pass and kicks it into the goal, for 1-0 victory over NC State. This marked the first ACC victory WFU soccer has had in three years.

The team suffered great losses at the end of the year with the graduation of about half of the leading players. The departing seniors included Donny

Hick, John Joseph, Darius Montvila, Joe Walsh, Chris Wentz, Greg Nicholson, John Walsh and Greg Twardowski. Coach Chyzowich, head coach of two years, was very proud of their accomplishments, maintaining, "we felt very good about the role that our seniors played in trying to establish what we now call a very competitive inter-collegiate soccer team." Not to overlook the contributions made by the team's freshmen, the other half of the starting players, he emphasized that they "have done an outstanding job for

Coach Walt Chyzowich and Coach Jay Vidovich anxiously look on from the side lines.

Simon Beard dashes ahead with the ball as his teammates come to assist.

Brundage Hill



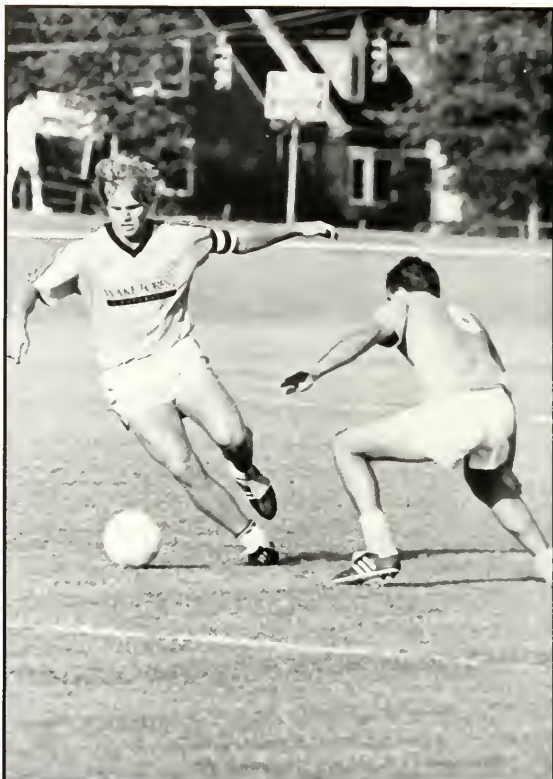
Brundage Hill

Chris Wentz outmoves his opponent with quickness and skill as one of Wake's senior players.

Nigel McNamara concentrates on the ball as he prepares to send the ball downfield.



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

GAINING GROUND . . .

team's transition from a "club team" to a competitive one. "We wanted to give WFU some national visibility. We felt that the university was not that well known for its soccer prowess and we wanted to establish that by playing the best teams in the country." They have played the best and if they continue with the enthusiasm they showed in the past, the goal of national visibility will be well within reach.

— Libby Smith

Senior Greg Nicholson prepares to set up for a score. His quickness has made him a valuable asset.



Brandon Hill



Nigel McNamara, the wonder freshman, shows his talent against N.C. State

Marciel Mariscal outmove his opponent to attempt to score for Wake Forest



Seniors (sitting) John Walsh, Donny Carr, John Carr, (standing) Joe Walsh, Chris Wenz, Greg Nicholson, John Joseph, and Greg Twyman

Brandon Hall

GAINING GROUND

us." The team played a great season considering its difficult schedule, never being defeated by more than 3 goals.

Toward the end of the season, the Deacons had a 3 game winning streak. The 3-1 victory over UNC-Greensboro, last season's Division III Champions, was a result of both strong defense and goals scored by Montvila, Heck, and senior captain, Wentz. The Wisconsin-Milwaukee game was more of the same, with goals scored by Joe Walsh and junior, Simon Beard. But the real season highlight was the victory against NC State, which was WFU's biggest in three years. The lone goal was scored by Nigel McNamara, in spite of a broken foot.

Several injuries were sustained, including Mark Breton, who suffered

a pulled quadracep muscle. In fact, 4 starters were out of the ACC tournament at Duke, as a result of injuries.

The season ended with an unimpressive 1-4-1 record in the ACC and 5-12-2 overall. However, Coach Chyzowich felt that the record did not indicate how well the team played. WFU put up a fight for all 19 games, playing 14 nationally ranked teams. "We lost some very important matches by 1-0 results or a 1 goal difference." Two of these games included South Carolina and Duke.

The year marked many changes to the soccer program. The biggest, Coach Chyzowich said, was the

Donnie Heck fights for possession of the ball. He is one of Wake's senior players.



Mark Breton heads the ball to get position on the opposing player.



Nigel's fancy footwork gets him out of trouble as he battles for the ball.

Brandon Hill

Simon Beard manipulates into position against Carolina. Simon was a strong player on the team.



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Nigel maneuvers the ball past Carolina. His immense talent will prove invaluable in the years to come.

Senior John Joseph shows his experience on the field as he dribbles past Furman.



HARD HITTING DEACONS!

The Deacon Baseball team had high hopes coming into the 1988 season with seven starters and a state of the art sports complex. But the Deacon's hopes were diminished after a mid-season slump in ACC play.

The Deacons home field is now Hooks Stadium. Layton Field was expanded to include two indoor batting cages, a grand stand, and a home locker room with showers. It is boasted as one of the nicest of the ACC Baseball stadiums.

The pitching for the Deacons was paced by senior Scott Stice, juniors Frank Humber and Chris Phillips. Sophomore Buddy Jenkins also con-

tributed to the pitching staff for the team. Chan Krane, a freshman to the squad, also had an impressive performance during the season.

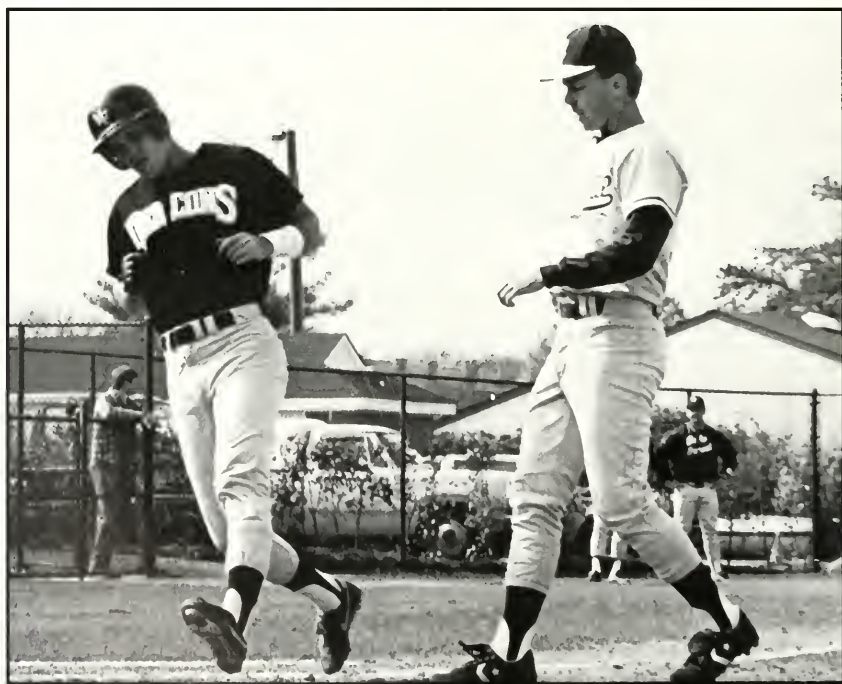
The hitting for the Deacons was the sum of the best in the country at times. Led by Billy Masse, Warren Sawkin, Rob Strigele, and Wade Perry, the Deacons were at times the most powerful hitting team ever at Wake Forest. Newcomers Paul Reinisch and Daren Weston also helped the offensive attack. In addition, Reinisch also pitched impressively in his freshman season.

The Deacons got off to a slow start losing four of their first five games in

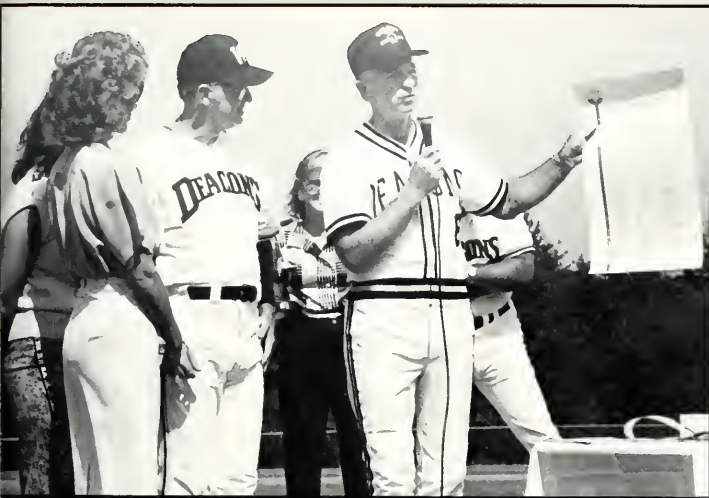
Florida. The Deacons rebounded with some outstanding hitting and won the Rollins Baseball Tournament over Spring Break. They continued their timely hitting with solid pitching until mid-season when they got into the heart of the ACC schedule. Untimely hitting and pitching problems both caused the Deacons to falter.

The Deacon's coach this year was George Greer, who took over for Marvin Crater. Coach Greer came from Davidson College along with Larry Gallo, who came from Notre Dame. Gallo is the pitching coach and also an assistant athletic director.

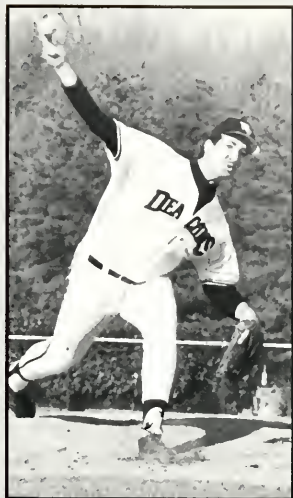
— Donny Bobbit



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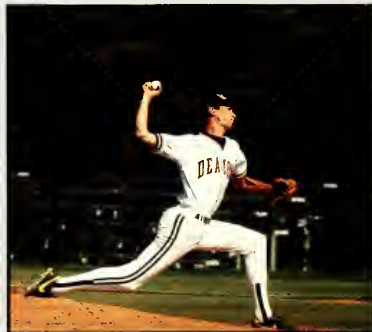
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The 1987-88 season was the first time the new Hooks Stadium was used. The team's energy and motivation was strong but a mid-season slump took its toll on the young team.

Kay Draper, Stacy Chamberlin, and Elizabeth Craig salute the best of Wake Forest.

The future looks bright for this youngster who already has the spirit of the Deacons.



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

The squad exhibits their precision during an intro-show to one of the basketball games.

John Devonmille and Tiffani Wedington get the crowds roaring for the Deacons





Brandon Hall



Brandon Hall



Brandon Hall

The Deacon, unknown by any other name, salutes victory. The Deacon helps keep the spirit alive.



David Stradley

Joette Horton smiles a big smile to let the people know that the Deacons are number one!



SPIRIT WITH A SMILE!!

W-F-U! W-F-U! . . . Deacons, Deacons, Deacons, Deacons are the best! . . . and other cheers are what you get when you put a squad of enthusiastic college students, men and women, together to stir up the spirit of the crowds. Under the direction and coaching of Carolyn Garber, the squad helped to bring enthusiasm and life to football and basketball games alike, not to mention the pep rallies that were a smash.

This year, the squad went to the annual Universal Cheerleading Camp in Tennessee, where they received a superior rating overall and a superior trophy at the end of camp. The squad had many new members including

sophomores Kelly Baker and John Devonmille, Nancy Leist, and juniors Chris 'Crittter' Green, Neil Clark, Tiffani Wedington, Elizabeth Craig and senior Jud Waites. Mike man Dave Johnson and Deacon Mark 'Flash' Mathews were also new to the squad but nevertheless, their performance was as precise as ever.

In addition to supporting varsity athletics, the cheerleading squad did promotional activities for their sponsor — Goody's. These included appearing at the Goody's 500 in Martinsville as well as wearing Goody's tee-shirts and handing out samples at the ball games. In addition to their daily two hour practices, they also found time to do other

public appearances for the university and the athletic department, as well as help with the Student Athletic Scholarship fund.

The past year was not plagued heavily with injuries, but new regulations limited some of the more dangerous stunts such as pyramids and flipping stunts that did not have a spotter. But as Coach Garber said, "The squad has adjusted well and they all have a good time." Although not always considered a sport by some, anyone who has been a cheerleader will tell you that indeed it is, not to mention an essential component of any game.

— John Weber III

Eric Coffman shows his ability as an improving runner.

Bill Babcock consults Coach John Goodridge on race strategies.



Steve Killian



Steve Killian

Jon Hume, Scott Hayward, and Joseba Sarriegui out in front of the pack



Steve Killian



Steve Killian



LEADING THE PACK

The Wake Forest Men's Cross Country Team had an excellent overall season in 1987 and for the first time in the history of Wake Forest were ranked in the top twenty in the nation. The season began with a first place showing at their new Tanglewood Park course against fourteen other teams. The Demon Deacons continued to do well in their next meet at the Kentucky Invitational. The team placed second to Indiana, last season's NCAA champion, trailing by only five points in a field of ten teams.

The team travelled to the Maryland Invitational where they once again placed second. This time the only team to defeat the Deacons was Dartmouth,

Jon Hume leads the pack as one of Wake's top runners. He has helped lead the team to its best season ever

the team which placed second in last year's NCAA Tournament meet. Two weeks later the team placed eighth out of twenty one teams in the prestigious Virginia Invitational. The team looked forward to the ACC meet, but untimely injuries limited the runners to fifth place and their lowest overall performance of the season.

The future of the young team is very promising because of the ability of the great diversity of runners on the team. All are able to take charge in the races. Bill Babcock, Joseba Sarrieger, and Scott Hayward all placed first for Wake during the season while Jon Hume finished first in two races. With such talent, the team is hopeful that the upcoming seasons will allow them to capture a greater ACC or NCAA title.

— John Bailey



Steve Killian



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Scott Hayward pulls his weight as one of Wake's up and coming sophomores.

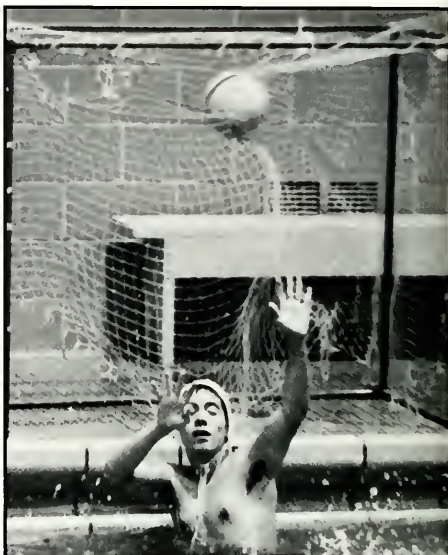
Eric Coffman and John Inman keep a steady stride in their early race.

Soccer is only one of the sports that the students participate in at Wake. Here is SOPH power in action

As one of the most demanding intramural sports, water polo attracts only the best athletes.



Sam Greenwood



Steve Cawood



Janet Ramsey

And they say softball isn't action packed! Here a power slide proves effective.

Concentration and practice in perfecting the art of softball pitching. Here the ball screams toward the plate.

INTRAMURALS — Competition, Sportsmanship, Athletics and Talent



Intramural sports are very popular at Wake Forest. This past year was no exception either! Intramurals gave people the chance to actively participate in sports that they enjoy — from softball to waterpolo.

There were fourteen various sports in which both men and women can compete. In the individual sports, golf, tennis, wrestling, racketball, weightlifting, cross-country, and bowling were offered. In these sports, three hundred and fifty-four men and fifty-six women participated. The team sports which were offered included football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, waterpolo, and soccer. There were two hundred eighty-four men's teams and sixty-two

women's teams. Softball, one of the most popular spring sports, attracted sixty-one men's teams, thirteen women's teams and twenty-one coed teams. Other organizations and clubs not included in the intramural program included karate, dance, rugby, soccer club, and lacrosse.

Intramurals also attracted the greek competitors and societies as well. There competition to be the best was no less physical and often consisted of heated rivalries.

To all the athletes, the games are not only a way to enjoy sports, but also a time to compete against other top intramural teams and competitors.

— Rebecca Wellborne

Volleyball offers another avenue for intramural lovers. A potential blocker awaits the spike.

Brandon Hill



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Basketball is one of the most popular sports for students. Here the jump shot is in perfect form.



Brandon Hill

Tina Lane and Larissa Teigen display their talent as Wake's newest.



Steve Killion

Kristi Cassell stretches it out to beat the Duke runner in front

Freshmen Larissa Teigen boasts an impressive past as Wake's newest runner



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Jennifer Rioux, Sue Vander Wagon, and Karen Dunn lead Wake to top ten finish in the NCAA.

Liz Becker rests after an excellent showing.



Steve Killian



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SETTING THE PACE

The Wake Forest women's cross country team had one of the best seasons of any Deacon team this year. The girls were ranked as high as seventh in the nation and illuminated their season with a tenth place finish in the NCAA Nationals.

The lady Deacon's season began with a victory at their new course at Tanglewood over six other teams, including ACC rival Duke. In their following meet the women placed second to Michigan by eleven points at the Kentucky Invitational. The Deacons almost won the race despite

the fact that several of their runners had colds or injuries. Coach Francis Goodridge then sent her team to the Appalachian Invitational where they placed fifth out of five teams. The next week, however, the first team returned to place sixth out of the best seventeen teams in the nation at Virginia's Invitational. This race helped to push the women to their tenth place ranking in the nation.

The lady Deacon's continued their winning ways, placing second in the ACC behind North Carolina State who eventually placed second in the nationals.

In the Division III meet they placed second in a field of thirty-two teams, improving their ranking to seventh in the nation. Their tenth place finish in the NCAA meet was a zenith in the history of Wake Forest Women's Cross Country.

Although the team will be losing the two top runners, senior Karen Dunn and Jennifer Rioux, the future still looks bright with freshmen Anne Letkl and Monica Magnussen, both of whom placed first on three different occasions for the Deacons.

— John Bailey

Wake runner's stick close together as they prepare to finish strong against the competition.

Steve Killian



ON A ROLL WITH VICTORY AND DOMINANCE

Simply put, the 1987-88 women's basketball team was one of the best ever. The players practiced true team play as they ripped through their schedule to finish 23-8, setting a new school record for the most victories in one season. Many other records were also smashed along the way. The team's 9-5 record in the ACC was the most ACC victories ever for the lady Deacs. In addition, the 122 points that they scored against Delaware State gave the team its highest scoring total in history. This game also contained the season's highest individual scoring effort, as sophomore center Lisa Dodd netted 25 points. Reynolda gym also felt the excitement as five games filled

it to capacity with standing room only.

The team opened its season by winning the Southwest Missouri State Thanksgiving Classic, beating Southern in the first round and then Southwestern Missouri State for the championship. Junior forward Phyllis Edwards took tournament MVP honors, scoring 17 and 24 respectively in the two games. Next the Lady Deacs hosted the Deacon Invitational and emerged with their second tournament title. In the victories over Chicago State and Akron, Lisa Dodd was elected MVP. She scored 21 points in the first game, and added 17 rebounds to her 20 points in the second game to finish out a tremendous performance. Later



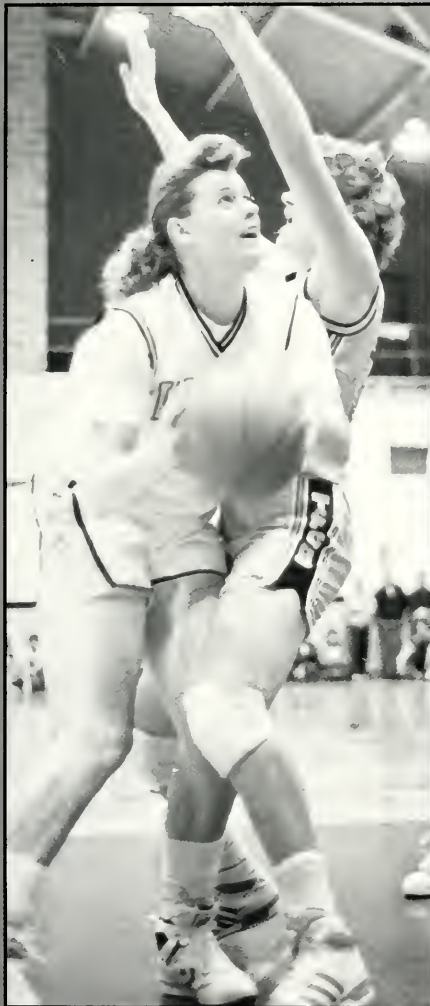
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Junior Phyllis Edwards puts on her moves toward the hoop. Phyllis was one of the team leaders in scoring with 12.2 points per game.

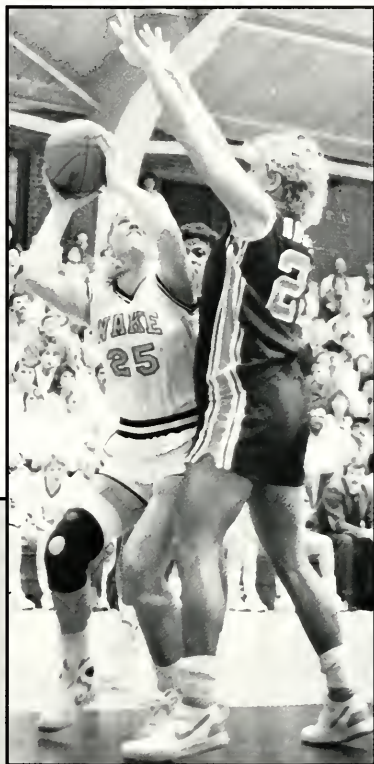


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Co-Captain Amy Carter showed her veteran experience and her ability to keep cool under pressure. Amy also saw action in all 31 of the team's games.



Freshman Jenny Mitchell drives for the hoop against Georgia Tech. Jenny also played in all 31 of the Deacon games and contributed to the team's success.



Sophomore Lisa Dodd displayed her young talent as one of the team's most valuable players. Lisa was a key scorer and rebounder for the Deacons.



Brandon Hill

Quick moves and spectacular shots led the Lady Deacons to an impressive finish. The Deacons went on to the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever and defeated Villanova in the opening game. (Clockwise: Jenny Mitchell, Sara White, and Lisa Dodd).



Brandon Hill



Janet Ramsey



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Spectators look on as the Lady Deacons tear up the court during the 1987-88 season. The Deacons went on to finish the season with a 23-8 record, boasting an impressive 9-5 in the ACC. (Clockwise: Denae Stensaas, Lisa Carter, Sara White, Lisa Carter).



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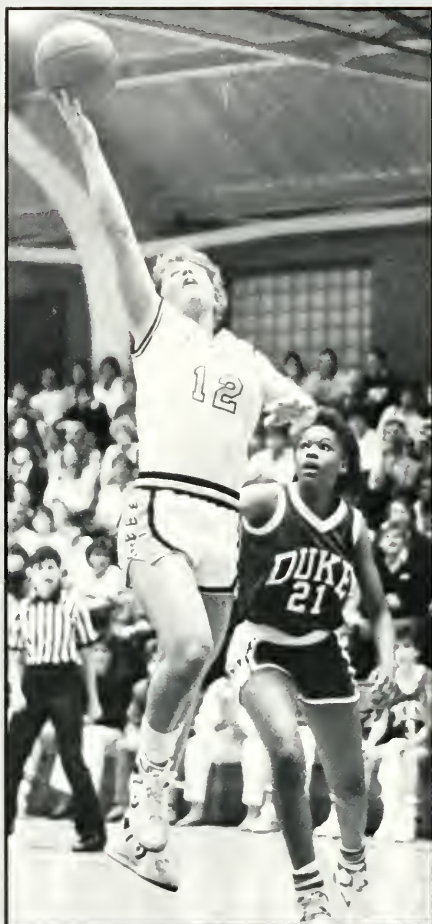


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in the year, the ladies won their third tournament of the season, capturing the Wake Forest Tobacco Road Classic. Sophomore guard Cathy Wille earned MVP honors as the Deacons overwhelmed both Delaware State and North Carolina A&T.

Under the coaching of Joe Sanchez, the Lady Deacons featured unselfish play along with tenacious defense. The

team only had 62 shots blocked all year, while they blocked 93 opponents shots. Three players averaged double figures in scoring for the year: Lisa Dod (13.9), Phyllis Edwards (12.2), and junior guard Alice Neal (10.5). Lisa Dodd also led the team in field goal percentages with 65% and Phyllis Edwards led the team in rebounding with 7.7.

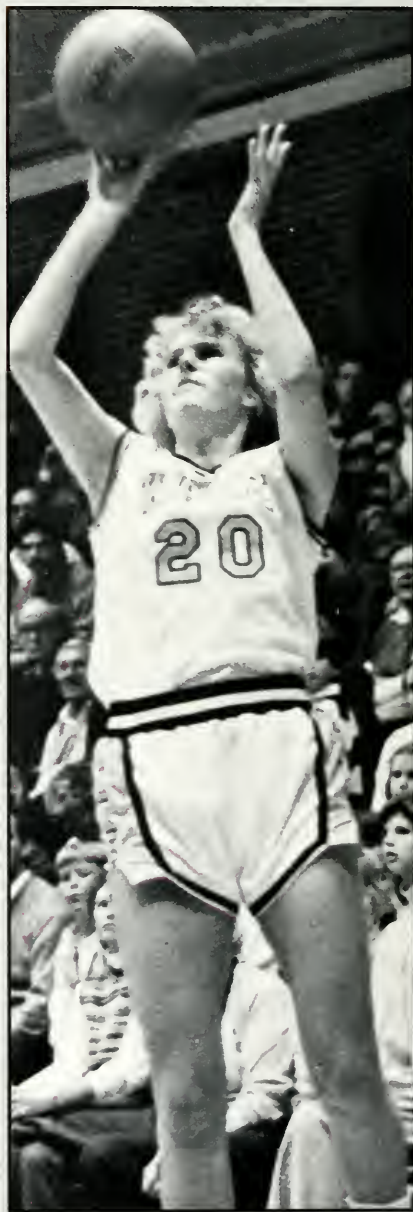


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The shooting of the Lady Deacs led them to the NCAA Tournament where they captured a victory over Villanova. Under the coaching of Joe Sanchez, the young team has become the best in Wake Forest history. Pictured below are Denae Stensaas and Cathy Wille. On the next page: quick hands and a keen sense of team play helped the team to maximize their potential. Pictured are: Jenny Mitchell, Phyllis Edwards, and Alice Neal.



Jane Roney

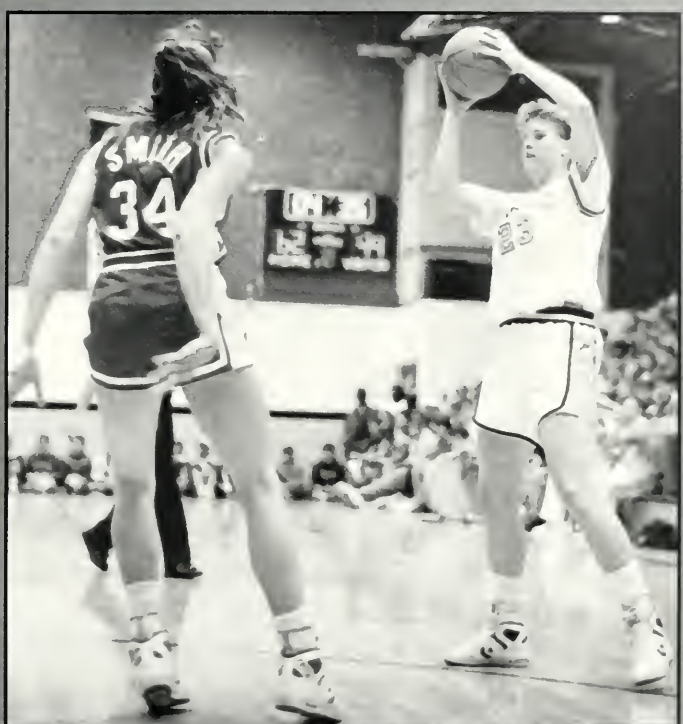
Alice Neal led in free throws with 85%. Cathy Wille was the assist leader with nearly five per game. Forwards Amy Carter, Lisa Carter, and Jenny Mitchell saw action in all 31 games. Senior Denae Stensaas averaged 6.4 points per game and shot 73% from the free throw line.

Among other highlights were hard-fought victories over then eleventh ranked Duke and then twentieth ranked Clemson. In addition, the Deacs captured victories over North Carolina and North Carolina State. The Deacons eliminated North Carolina in the first round of the ACC Tournament and then went on to be defeated by twelfth ranked Maryland in the semi-finals.

The 1987-88 season also marked the ladies first appearance in the NCAA Tournament. They were chosen from a field of forty teams and proved worthy by knocking off Villanova in the opening round with a thrilling two point victory. Next the Deacons played top-ranked Tennessee and ended their tremendous season.

With such a tremendous season, it was only fitting that Joe Sanchez was named the Coach of the Year. His superior coaching proved effective and the future looks quite promising for the Women's Basketball Program.

— Mick Lendach



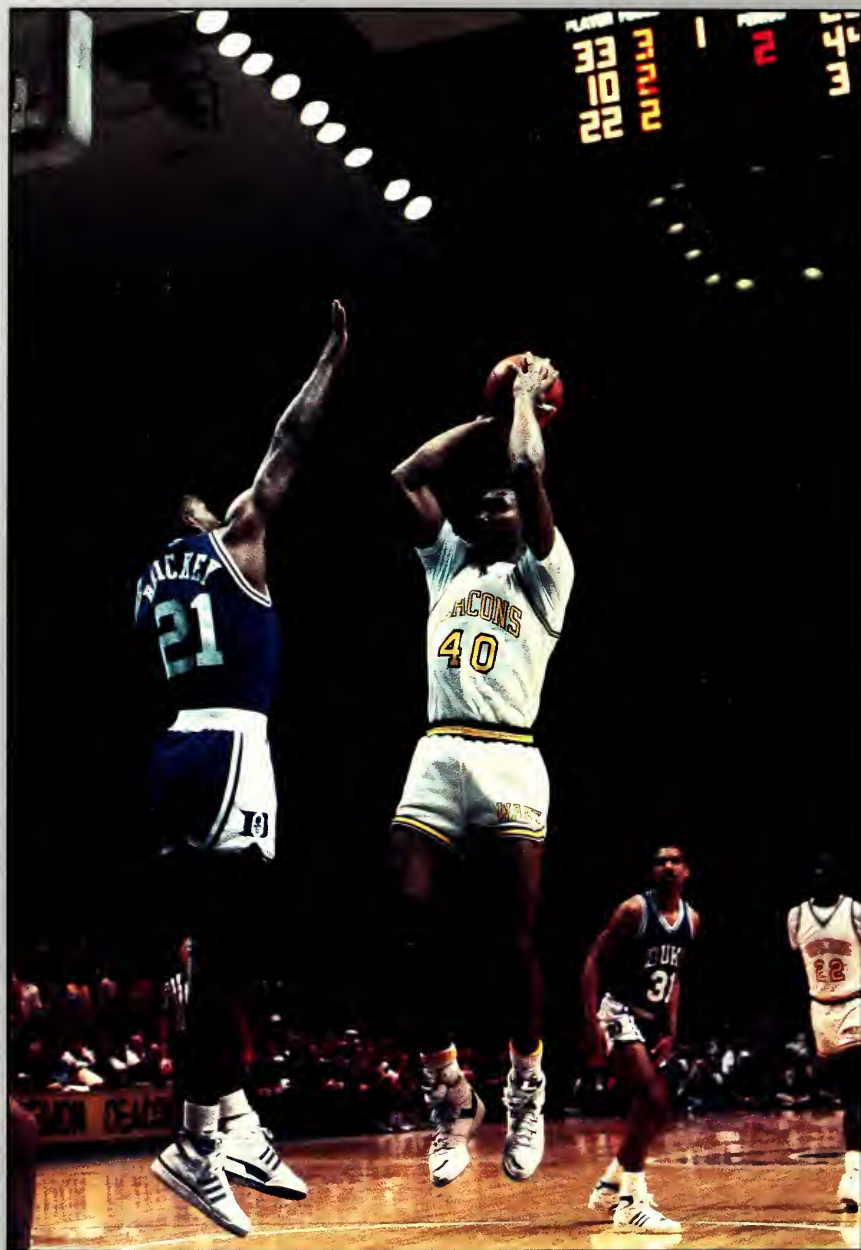
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Sam Ivy pulls up for the jump shot against Robert Brickey of Duke. Ivy was instrumental in the team's success.

Cal Boyd outmoves Craig Neil of Ga. Tech as he drives toward the basket.



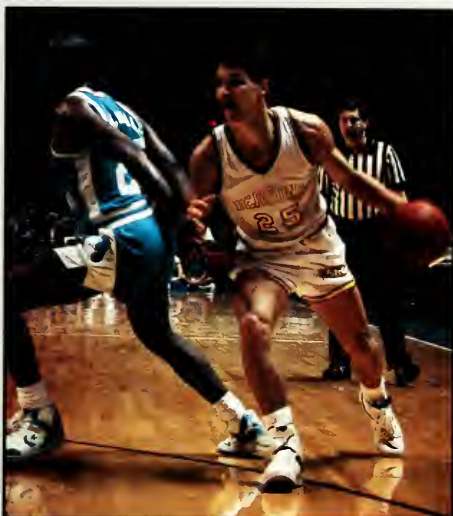
David Carlyle drives for the basket. Tom Wise follows the shot in back.

Ralph Kitley blocks the shot of Tom Hammon of Georgia Tech. Kitley showed his increased ability and strength throughout the season.



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David Carlyle slips around Steve Bucknell of North Carolina. Carlyle played consistently throughout the season, contributing to the team.



Brandon Hill



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REBOUNTING AND REBUILDING DEACONS

With the loss of three important seniors the Deacon Basketball team returned this season with less experience, but high expectations nonetheless. After the departure of Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues to the NBA and the graduation of Mark Cline and Alan Dickens, the Deacon Hoop team was left with a nucleus of young players with very little experience. Junior point guard, Cal Boyd was the only player returning with more than one year experience, and of the fourteen roster members, eleven were freshmen or sophomores. One publication named the Deacon freshman recruiting class as the twenty-fourth in the nation, but this only added to the inexperience. But, with the valuable playing time the sophomore class gained during their first year, much was

expected. Asked about his outlook of the team in his third year at Wake, Coach Bob Staak stated that he was "enthusiastic about the upcoming campaign and projects his young Deacs to be an improved club which will be very exciting and entertaining to watch."

The Deacons opened the season with a game against Sienna. The team played up and down basketball and lost by five. Although it was a bad start, the game did include some highpoints. Wake's highly touted sophomore, Sam Ivy, lead the team in scoring with 23, and the freshman from Indiana, Daric Keys, lead by snatching his season high — nine rebounds. The teams first win came in their next matchup against the Davidson Wildcats.

Tony Black prepares to SLAM as he skies toward the basket, giving Winthrop a heavy dose of medicine.

David Carlyle pulls down a rebound against Duke as Tony Black assists from behind.



Sam Ivy goes up for the shot off the glass as Kitley blocks out J.R. Reid of UNC. Jeff Lebo looks on.

Coach Staak sends in the plays from the bench. Coach Staak has helped to rebuild Wake's program since he came.



David Stradley



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

the first half, but came back out ready in the second half, and showed the Coliseum crowd that it was ready to play, winning by 13 points. Again another freshman, this time Robert Siler, played well. He and Cal Boyd lead the team in points, with 16 apiece.

The next stop for the Deacons was Philadelphia. They traveled North to play in the Josten's Classic, a holiday tournament that included Canisius, LaSalle and Villanova. Ivy played tough, scoring 34 points. Both he and Kitley pulled down 11 rebounds. In the finals, the Deacs ran into a tough team in Villanova and lost by 13. David Carlyle, a transfer from Old Dominion, lead the scoring with 14 points.

After Christmas, the Deacons went south to participate in another tournament, the Palm Beach Classic in West Palm Beach, Florida. Here the Deacs drew Purdue in the first round. The Deacs played tough, losing only by eight. Ivy scored 19 and again Kitley pulled down an impressive 14 rebounds. The Deacons won the consolation game against American, with Carlyle scoring 16 and grabbing seven re-

bounds, both team highs.

After the tournaments, the team returned home to start conference play, but not without bad news. Rober Siler was out for the season when he tore ligaments in his knee. The Deacons lost their first three road games in the ACC to Maryland, Georgia Tech, and Clemson. Next, they returned home to play against the top teams in the ACC. NC State was first. With steady play, the Deacs were able to win by four. It was a big win since State had just made the top twenty poll. Ivy lead the scoring attack with 25, and Boyd lead the team with eight rebounds. Duke was next and home, but with their overpowering defensive pressure, the Deacs were unable to keep it close. Then came the biggest game of the season, the defeat of rival North Carolina, in front of 14,500 people in Greensboro Coliseum. The Deacs were down by 11 at the half and down by as much as 14 in the second half. They fought back constantly while Carolina's top two players accumulated fouls. Tom Wise, a freshman, filled in for Ivy, who was in foul trouble, and did an excellent job. Car-

lyle also had seven rebounds and 21 points. In all, it was probably the best team performance all year and when Coach Staak was asked how he felt, he replied, "I'm extremely happy for our players. They've never been part of a team that has beaten Carolina."

But once again, bad luck came upon the Deacons. Just when he was starting to contribute, Tony Black suffered a broken leg during practice. He was among the top ten in the ACC assists. Then a few days later, Daric Keys, going up for a dunk in the UNC-Wilmington game, was fouled and slipped on the floor, twisting his knee. The Deacons were left with ten men on their roster, and of them, three were walkons. They lost to Georgia Tech at home by only three. Ivy tossed in 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Next came wins over East Tennessee State and Clemson. The win over Clemson moved them out of the cellar with three games remaining. They lost by only five to Maryland, by two to Virginia in double overtime, and lost at NC State by four.

— Mark Tabish



Steve Larsen



Consistent Strokes Of Excellence

The Men's Golf team once again established their dominance in the collegiate field with a second place finish in the 1987 NCAA Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The team continued their consistent play through the 1987-88 season as well.

During the fall season, the team opened with the Guilford invitational, taking second of fifteen teams. Len Mattiace placed 7th overall as one of the team's foremost players. At the Southwestern Intercollegiate, the team placed third of twenty-four with Barry Fabian placing fifteenth. The team closed out the Fall season with an eighth place finish in the golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

During the early spring season, the team continued their consistent game by taking a second place in the Florida Southern Imperial Lakes Golf Classic

in Lakeland, Florida. The team almost captured a first place victory in this tournament but lost in the playoffs. In the Wofford College Invitational, the team took second of eleven and O'Connell took sixth, with scores of 72-70-78 in the three rounds. Again at the Furman Invitational, O'Connell demonstrated his skill by hitting 75-71-69, good enough for a personal third and an overall third place victory for the team.

During the 1988 ACC Tournament, the Deacons took a third place finish out of the eight teams. Barry Fabian shot a 73-74-75 in the respective rounds to give him a fifth place finish.

The team looks forward to the upcoming years, and the future seems quite bright for the consistently strong team.

— John Weber III



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Swinging For Success With Growth and Experience

The 1987 Women's Golf team started off the first part of the season in a positive light by tying for 5th out of 19 teams at the Florida State Invitational. Karen Noble, winner of the team's MVP Award, led the lady Deacs not only for this tournament but for all 3 events in the fall calendar.

The top 3 players included juniors Noble and Kierman Precht and sophomore Laura D'Alessandro, who finished the fall season with 77.7, 70.7 and 80.2 averages, respectively. Sophomores Cindy Kodak and this year's Most-Improved Player, Anne-Marie Goslak, and Junior Loren Melhench alternated for the fourth and fifth traveling spots.

The other 3 Fall Invitationals were

played at Beacon Woods in Southern Florida, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Lady Deac Golf Coach of three years, Mary Beth McGirr called the team's fall performance "disappointing because we had one bad round in every tournament" but looked forward to a better spring showing by learning from their mistakes.

The individual performances did improve during the spring tournaments. The team's best finish, third of fifteen teams, was at Duke's Spring Invitational in April, where co-captain Karen Noble placed fifth out of seventy-five players. Other spring tournaments included the Troy State-Hudson Industries Invitational in Alabama; LSU-Fairwood Country Club Invitational,

where D'Alessandro placed 7th; Woodbridge Collegiate, where Precht placed 4th; and the Women's Southern Intercollegiate in Georgia.

The '87-'88 roster also included sophomore Melissa Frey, a transfer student from Rollins College, and the team's only senior and co-captain Kim Logue.

Overall, the team improved over last year's national ranking, and is hopeful for the coming season of 1988-89. Karen Noble speaks of the team's optimism by saying that "next year is going to be our year. We have a lot of experience and growing confidence to look forward to."

— Libby Smith



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Deacons (left to right) Laura D'Alessandro, Melissa Frey, Kim Logue, Anne-Marie Goslak, Kierman Precht, Cindy Kodak, Loren Melhench, Karen Noble





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Spring 1987 Results

Louisiana State Invitational	9th of 15
Hudson Invitational	3rd of 14
South Carolina Invitational	10th of 12
Duke Spring Invitational	7th of 15
Women's Southern Intercollegiate	12th



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Serving Up Success

As the Wake Forest Women's Tennis Team bid good-bye to three graduating seniors this year, its record of 22-6 most accurately reflected the maturity of the team. Under head coach Ian Crookenden and new assistant coach Lew Gerrard, the girls maintained a consistent winning form during the year, concluding the season with an impressive second place finish in the ACC Tournament at Duke. The team avenged a loss to Clemson during the spring, by confidently overpowering them in the tournament semi-finals before losing to the Duke Blue Devils in a very close and exciting final match. Both teams were ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Along with the results, the team had a win over twentieth ranked Tennessee during the regular season. These were the most significant matches of the season.

Jackie Van Wijk, the number one player since her first year at Wake made a fitting exit with a record of 15-11 and a national ranking of 69th. Jackie's ability of mix sheer determination and sportsmanship with her enjoyment of the sport made her a very valuable and respected asset to the squad. An equally valuable senior, Monica Kowalewski, rounded off her playing years at Wake Forest with a 20-7 record. She will return to Wake Forest next year as an assistant to pass on her valuable skills

and knowledge of college tennis. Senior Jolyn Smith reinforced the strength of the lower line-up, especially with her outstanding doubles abilities. She will surely be missed as an important link in the close team.

Other team members also had outstanding seasons. The team's Laurie Jackson overcame a serious case of shin splints to conclude a winning season in both singles and doubles. Laurie's doubles partner Angelique Lodewyks had a national ranking of 57 after the spring semester and these two upperclassmen will be leading the team in '89. SMU transfer Lisa Pamintua proved her abilities at no. 5 in the Alabama Invitational. Another new face — Karen Dallwitz, will continue the Dallwitz name at WFU as her two brothers graduate this year. As the recipient of the team's Most Improved Award, Karen promises great things for the future. Noelle Paschom also offered support at the lower part of the team with her developing form.

This season established the team as a strong and competitive team. After steady growth over the past few years, the team had its most successful season ever in the spring. With the new coach, a new stadium, and quality athletes, the future of the team looks quite promising.

— Angelique Lodewyks



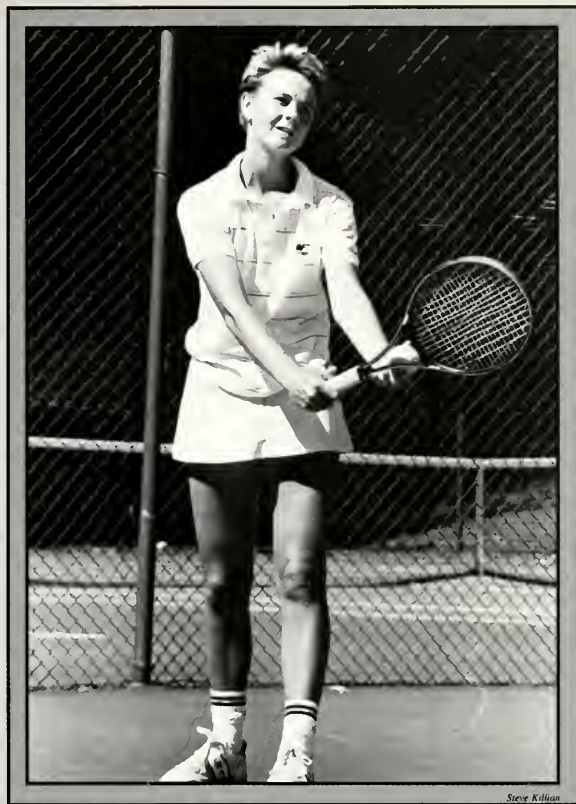
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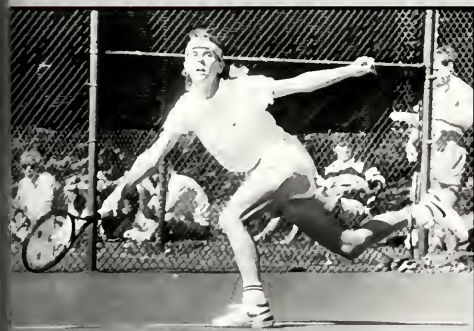
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Serving Up Success and Victory!

The 1987-88 Men's Tennis team finished the year with a winning record overall, ending up with four wins and three losses in the ACC. The Deacons opened their season with a win over William and Mary, a 7-2 victory. The Deacons then went on to defeat both Old Dominion and Richmond but then fell into a losing rut as they were defeated by Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona State.

The Deacons continued to be optimistic about the season and went on to beat Virginia Tech. 6-3. They lost matches with both Georgia Tech and

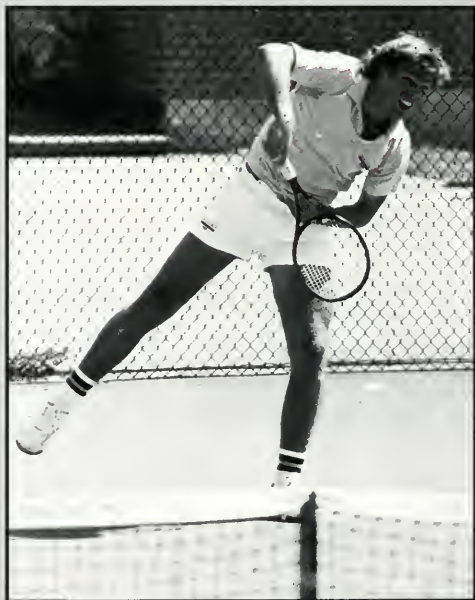
Duke but came back to beat N.C. State in an 8-1 victory. As they began to gain more momentum, they continued to win, beating Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina, and also North Carolina as well as Furman in six consecutive matches.

The team finished the season off with the ACC Tournament in their home court — the newly designed Tennis Stadium which greatly expanded the crowd capacity of the older stadium as well as adding to its appearance and utility.

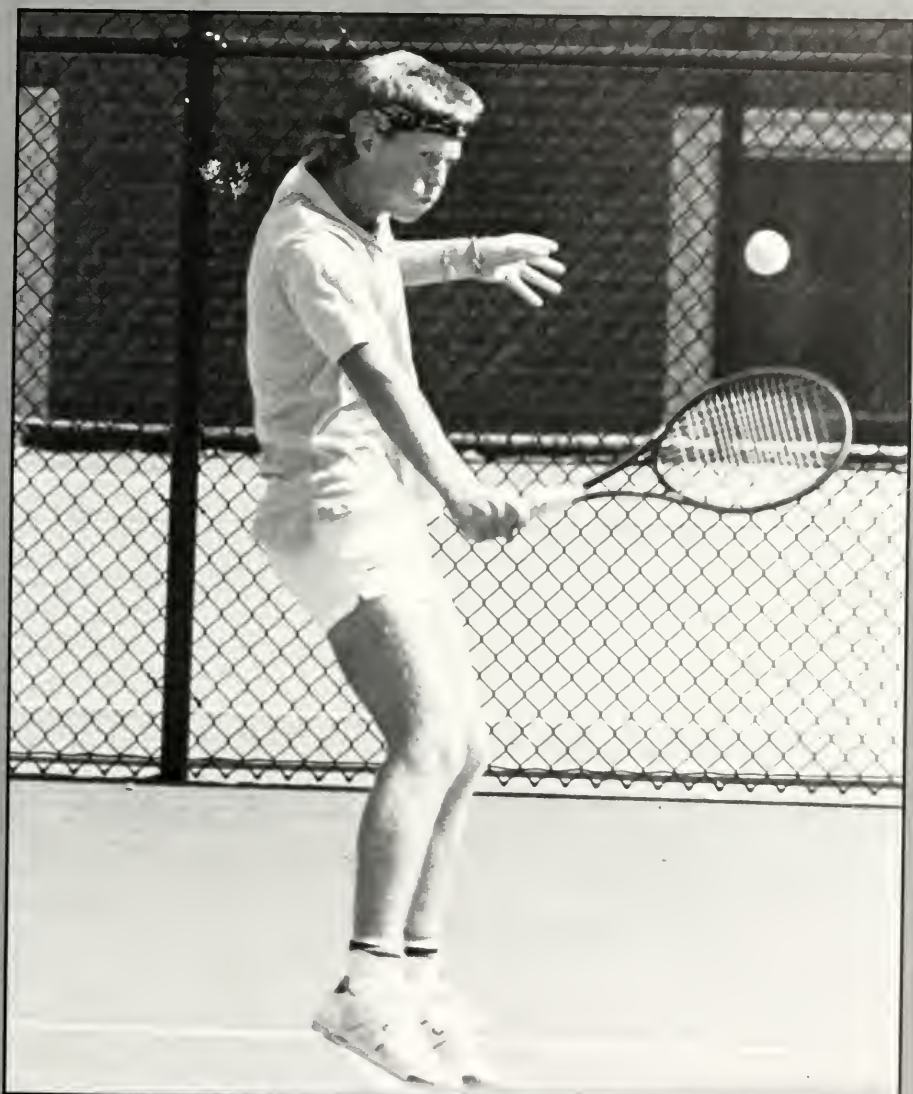
— John Weber III



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A Quick Start To A Record Setting Finish

Although Wake Forest does not have a full track and field program, the women of the Wake Forest track team were able to show strength in multiple events this year, thanks to the addition of several new scholarships. Both the Indoor and Outdoor Track seasons were marked by exceptional individual performances.

Senior Jennifer Rioux made history at the ACC Indoor Championships in Johnson City, Tenn., when she became the first Indoor ACC Champion for Wake Forest. She claimed the title in the 3000 meters with a time of 90:28. Consequently she was named the team MVP for her performance. Wake Forest freshman Anne Letko made her

presence known early in the year. She met the NCAA qualifying time by three seconds in her first collegiate 10,000 meters as she raced to a 34:21 finish.

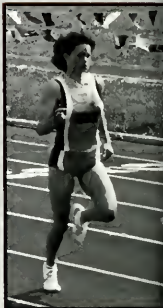
The steady improvement, consistency and hard work paid off at the ACC Championships at Duke, as the team enjoyed their most successful meet of the year.

Despite the lingering injuries suffered by the talented senior runner Karen Dunn, the women's team had their best performance ever at a ACC meet. Junior Liz Becker got the team off to a strong start with a first place finish in the 3000 meters with a time of 9:25. She was only seconds off the qualifying time for the nationals.

Rioux had an excellent performance in the 10,000 meters as she won with a time of 33:58, easily qualifying for Nationals and missing the Olympic Trials time by only 4 seconds. Junior Amy Kattwinkel and freshman Larissa Tiegan finished off their years placing sixth and seventh, respectively. Freshman Tina Lane captured sixth place in the 100 meter dash with a personal best.

The Indoor and Outdoor seasons were a great success for the women. Coach Francie Goodridge claims that the future of the team looks very promising, as it continues to improve its position in the conference.

— Amy Kattwinkel



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Setting The Pace For A Strong Future



Kelly Hall

The Deacon men's track team proved that it can compete on a highly competitive conference and national level. The men's team made great strides this year as they were able to show their strength in more events than ever before.

Freshman Mike Guegan, the team's MVP for the indoor season, set a school record early in the year in the 800 meters with a personal best time of 1:49.9. Junior Bill Babcock showed his versatility as he had strong performances in many different events throughout both the indoor and outdoor

seasons.

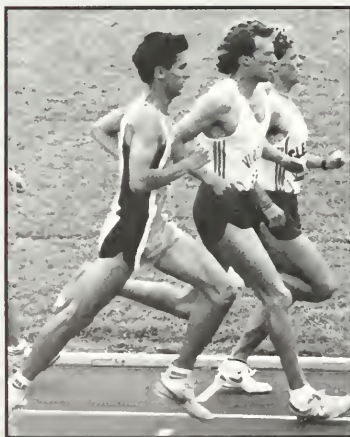
The steady improvement, consistency and hard work of all the team members paid off at the ACC Championship at Duke University, as the men's team enjoyed its most successful meet of the year.

Senior Steve Kartilia led the men's team by placing fourth in the 10,000 meters, setting a school record with a time of 29:38 and earning him the team's MVP Award for the spring season. Two runners who performed well all year, sophomore Jon Hume and Scott Hayward took seventh and eighth

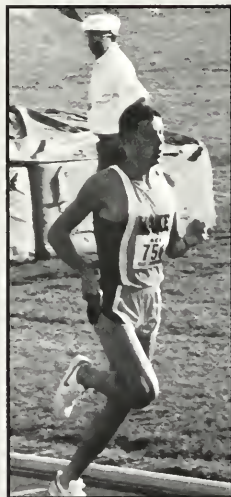
place respectively.

Guegan had another outstanding race as he placed second in the ACC 800 meter event. Steve Brown was a stand-out in the 100 meter high hurdles by placing third, shattering the previous school record with a time of 13.99. Eric Coffman capped his season with a personal best time, by almost 20 seconds, in the Steeplechase, placing eighth overall.

Although the graduating team members will be sorely missed, the young and talented runners bring high hopes for some upcoming successful years.



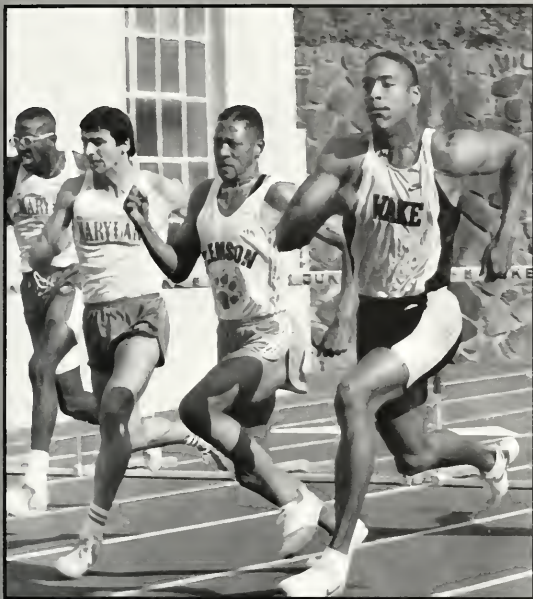
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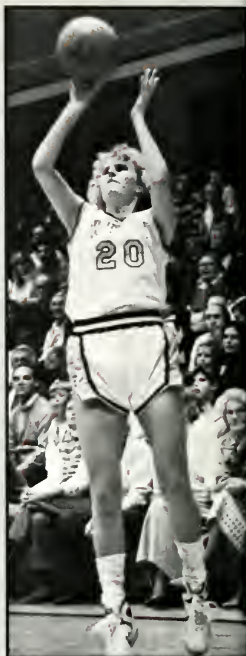


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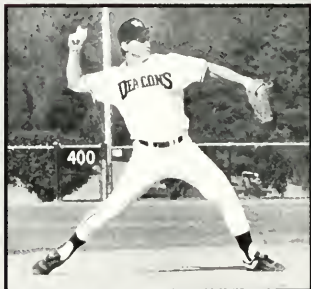
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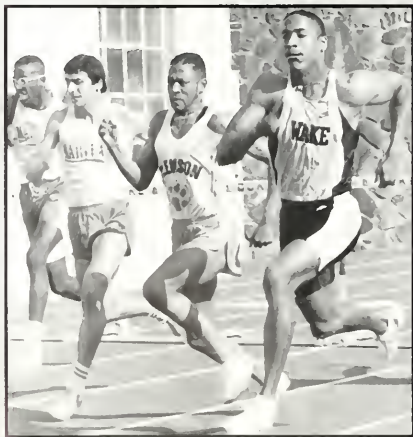
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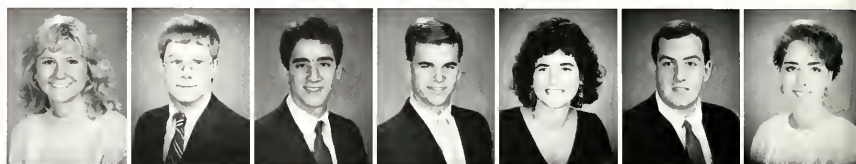


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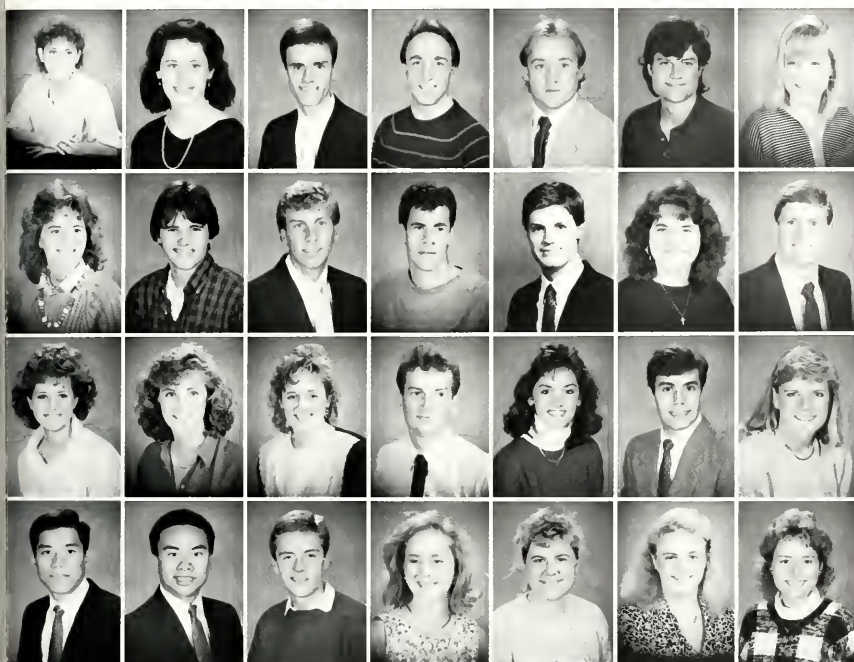
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Where am I going? What am I going to do?

These questions and others were frequently asked by the Seniors at Wake Forest. With graduation looming in the horizons, thoughts of many turned to their futures. With a variety of choices open to them, the Seniors had a serious decision to make. One aid in the life changing decision was the annual Job Fair. This event was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office to give the Seniors aid in their future plans. Representatives of many different corporations attended.

These spokesmen had job placement opportunities for the future workers. Not only were basic jobs offered but also plans for training in specialized areas along with jobs advancement opportunities. To Seniors, the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of large corporations was a blessing in disguise. They did not have to worry about getting appointments with busy executives. An added advantage was being in a comfortable surrounding and not a stuffy, unfriendly office. The

1987-1988 Job Fair was deemed a success by all those involved. The hopes for the future fairs enabled rising undergraduates to look forward to an extra advantage in the job market. By giving this advan-

tage to Deacon graduates, corporations ensured that they head quality workers, and the students were assured of an answer to the question: What am I going to do?

—Laddona Lloyd



Brandon Hill

SENIORS

Cole, Kristin
Coman, Joanne
Compton, Louise
Cook, John Daniel
Cooke, Alicia
Cook, Rosella
Cottrun, Terri



Cottrell, Edward
Cox, Artz
Cox, Steve
Cryff, Susan
Cruz, David
Crawford, Heather
Crawford, Thomas



Crowder, Scott
Cruce, Tanya
Cullen, Patrick



Cullom, Jennifer
Cumbo, Scott
Cunniffe, Scott



Coganovich, Natalie
Dallas, Stephen
Datzell, Scott



Dameron, Martha
Daniel, Chris
Davis, Andrea
Davis, Treva
Deane, Lisa
DeCredico, David
DeFrancisco, Stephen



Demayo, Joe
Demopoulos, Margaret
Devane, Don
Devaney, Barbara
Dogan, Kenneth
Doggert, Laine
Dombrowski, Beatrice



Brandon Hill

SENIORS



Donahue, Christopher
Dotley, Corbin
Dotson, Charles
Douglass, Don
Drennerich, Lynn Ann
Dunningan, Linda
Dyer, Anna

Dyer, Carole
Eynick, Stan
Eynon, Joanna
Edminston, David
Edwards, Abby
Shrenberg, Philip
Elder, Timothy

Elce, Megan
Ellis, Susan
Ellington, Alyce



Estredge, Mia
Famous, Dong
Farrell, Elizabeth

Fesperman, Jan
Fike, John
Filer, Donald



Finks, Mark
Fisher, Mark
Flett, Bonnie
Flowers, Elizabeth
Flynt, Sharon
Foody, James
Forrester, Mary Raye

Fou-Johnson, Cecelia
Funderburk, Joel
Gauthier, Melissa
Gardis, Lisa
Garren, Ashley Duane
Gencrow, Michael
Ginkinger, Kim

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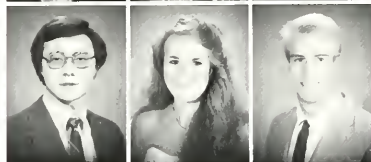
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Salchert, Lyone
Solmer, Susan*



*Slower, Matthew
Sodorn, Glen
Swanson, Mary Ellen*



*Sodorn, Danny
Sodorn, Michelle Janet
Soyf, Stephen*



*Statham, Lisa
Szealey, Sharon
Gregory, Victor Paul*



*Griffin, Daniel
Griffin, Nichole
Griffin, Monica*



*Thugler, Julie
Malamuch, Kenneth
Hall, Cynthia*



*Hall, Elizabeth Edith
Hanner, Clifton
Hanes, Beverly*



Hunger Clean-Up

April 23, 1988, was a beautiful day, especially since so many students helped to make someone else's life a little more beautiful. This was accomplished by participation in the Nationwide project — Hunger Clean-Up. Students raised money for the hungry by cleaning up the community. Sponsors donated money according to the number of hours a student worked. The project ran from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Some picked up trash along the road, and some worked in local shelters for the needy.

All the money that was raised went to feed the hungry. One half of the money stayed in Winston-Salem, and the other one half went to other organizations throughout the United States.

Wake Forest ranked among the top twenty colleges and universities in raising money for project Hunger Clean-Up.



Wake Forest students worked hard on a brisk Saturday morning to raise money for the hungry people in our city as well as in our country. It's important for us as Americans to realize that the hunger problem does not just exist across the ocean, but right in our backyards.

SENIORS



Quincy, Joseph D
Swirell, Jana Lynette
Varros, Everett
Varros, Susan Kathryn
Wart, Andrew R.
Wart, Susan
Wayes, Thomas G.

Webb, Christopher
Wernan, Scott
Wicks, Catherine L.
Wight, Terry
Wines, Christopher M.
Wissum, Steven
Wobbs, Emile Ann

Wodges, Charlene
Woffman, Scott Allen
Wolder, Suzanne
Wolmes, Nancy Geneva
Wossman, Eric B.
Howard, Laurie
Wyer, Robert

Wollicks, Jeffrey T.
Wunsley, Eric
Wunter, Pamela S.
Wyan, Kialah
Yace, Laura J.
Yoppolo, Frank S. Jr.
Yackson, John M.

Jackson, Thomas
Janson, Jolly
Jennings, Hayden L.
Jerman, Patrick J.
Johanson, Laurie Beth
Johnson, Danette
Johnson, Eric B.

Johnson, Jeanette Lee
Johnson, T. Myers
Jones, Anne M.
Jones, Margaret
Jordan, Darny
Jullerat, Todd
Jullienne, Nicole

Kearns, Phil
Kemp, Lisa
Kennedy, Scott R.
Kelly, Jeffrey
Kelly, W. Bryan
Kline, Carol
Knecht, Wilson

SENIORS

Knight, Thomas W. III
Kolbe, Richard
Kopelman, Elizabeth
Krebs, Laura
Lumb, Leo
Luncaster, Frank
Lussiter, Laura Jean



Lawender, Michael R.
Lee, Duane M.
Lee, Loren
Lee, Virginia Anna
Leaves, Kristin
Limauco, Paul Anthony
Lindsay, Clay



Liner, R. Wade Jr.
Lockerman, Allan B.
Lowery, Donna
Lucas, Richard
Luman, Greta M.
Maddux, Rich
Mayno, Mary Margaret



Mallory, Kathryn Ellen
Marcks, Anna Marie
Martin, Walter R.
Mascopay, Tammie F.
Matthes, F. Christopher
Matthes, F. Stephenson
Matule, Susan



Maxon, Michele
Maxwell, Rebecca
May, Graham R.
McCauley, Alyson
McDuffie, Norma
McMahon, Dawn
McKell, Joanne



McKibbin, William B.
McLeod, Scott L.
McMillan, Darryl J.
McNally, Ed. Jr.
McTier, Margaret
Memmudo, Eugene S.
Mello, Stephen



Meredith, Brian R.
Midgette, John David
Miller, Rodney B.
Milkhan, Bob
Mullays, Theresa B.
Mitchell, Alex
Mitchell, Gary L.



SENIORS



Moore, David
Moore, Mary L.
Moreland, Margaret
Morgy, Laura
Morgan, G. Lon
Morgan, Wendy
Morris, Candler

Mosley, Lora
Muller, Patricia
Muri, Scott
Myers, Jon
Mylander, Kristin
Nicky, James
Newman, Alison

Nicoll, Tracey
Njong, Arthur
Noble, Karen
Norris, Randy
Northey, Janet
O'Connor, Liz
O'Neil, Kristie

A College Ring . . . Now and Forever

"It's a reminder of the years I've spent at Wake Forest University and how proud I am to be graduating from this University."

"It's a symbol of achievement, something worked for and earned!"

"A symbol of the strong tradition of Wake Forest University."

"An accomplishment of a lifelong dream!"

"A constant reminder of four GREAT years at Wake."

"A symbol of honor and of all the hard work I've put into college."

"It is an outward symbol to the world that I have achieved an important goal."

"A concrete object that I can carry with me forever to remind me of my experience at Wake Forest University."



Brandon Hall

SENIORS

Odenauer, Davidson
 Ehlers, John
 Feldman, Lynn
 Gibson, Jane
 Givens, Lynn
 Hays, Kimberly
 Palmer, Elizabeth



Larosh, Reginald
 Losh, Jade
 Payne, Kim
 Pearce, Catherine
 Peters, Troy
 Phillips, Catherine
 Pickens, Jennifer



Postal, Michael
 Pugh, Jennifer
 Rabbitt, Wendy
 Rostero, Lynn
 Russell, Rodney
 Sargent, Lisa
 Sasser, Kris



Rust, Jeffrey
 Rumsig, Allen
 Russell, Virginia
 Robinson, Catherine
 Reed, Donna
 Reinhold, Scott
 Rynn, William
 Jeffrey



Rostropo, Olanika
 Roubert, Henry
 Robbins, Melissa



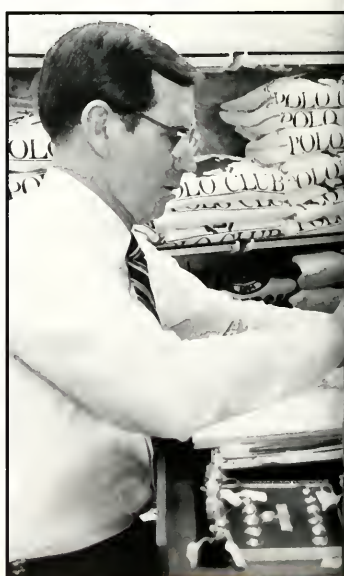
Roberts, Carla
 Roberts, Greg
 Rodman, Jacqueline



Rogers, John
 Rounsaville, Karen



CLASS
 RINGS.
 Every
 semester
 Juniors and
 Seniors crowd
 the Deacon
 Shop in order
 to place an
 order for a
 class ring.
 This has been
 a tradition for
 many years
 and will
 continue as
 long as Wake
 Forest
 continues.



SENIORS



Rose, George
Roussa, Alexander
Roy, Renee
Royals, Patricia
Rice, Thomas
Ruff, Karley
Runge, Charles

Runk, Bob
Russell, Kathryn
Russell, Stephen
Ryan, Chris
Sadt, Christopher
Safrit, Ashley
Sainsbury, Jerold

Samaras, Kiki
Schmidt, Aaron
Schneider, K. Scott
Scott, Heather
Seibert, John
Sellers, Lou Ann
Sells, Terri

Seto, Kiyu
Setzer, Robin Regan
Shiger, Robert
Shaw, Martha Sue
Shoemaker, Leigh
Shumate, Anne
Siegel, Dave

Sisk, Linda
Sisk, Martha Lynn
Skinner, Lisa

Sloman, Jeffrey
Szendrak, Anna
Smith, David

Smith, Julie Alice
Smith, Kim
Smith, Matt

Brandon Hall



SENIORS

Smith, Eaden
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Regina Leigh
Smith, Robert W.
Smith, Tamara Jean
Smith, Warren J. III
Sivco, Jonathan L.



Snyder, Charles
Snyder, Cynthia
Speight, Lisa White
Stanader, Helen
Stamps, Shelly Lynn
Stead, Pamela Elaine
Stegall, Diana



Stephens, April
Stace, Scott
Strauss, Alexandra E.
Srinivas, Tracy
Talley, Dorothy Elaine
Tarrato, Suzanne Marie
Tate, Leslie



Taylor, Bette S.
Telfer, Janice
Tepfer, Mary
Terry, Pamela
Thomas, Pamela J.
Thompson, R. Bruce II
Thompson, Winberly



Timblin, Diane
Titherington, Donald
Torp, Lyle Carlton
Trapp, Rodney
Triplett, Ed
Trotter, Wesley
Turner, Jeff



Tyndall, Kimberly
Tyus, John Butler
Urooe, Greg
Vakodras, Thomas
Van Dyke, Maggie
Veach, Beth
Wachter, Katherine



Walker, Laura Elizabeth
Wasco, Jean
Washburn, Eric
Watson, Sharon
Webb, Kirk Lawrence
Whicker, Michelle
Whitcomb, Richard W.



Civil disobedience didn't stop at the Quad, the residents on the South campus took part also. A warm Spring afternoon causes the girls in Bostwick to "do the dirty deed" — propping doors open



Dave Olson

Civil Disobedience

Civil Disobedience. It has been advocated by such historical figures as Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and has now become the code for a number of Quad residents. How has this happened? To get the story straight, as it is, I went to the Wake Forest campus. It seems the administration has created a rule that makes it "illegal" to remove the screens from the door windows facing the Quad. However, the residents involved are behaving civilly yet continuing to do the dirty deed. The administration's reasoning: it is expensive to replace the screens, it is tacky

for the young men to hang out their windows to whistle at passing females, and the blaring music from the windows is annoying and disturbing. The students' reasoning: it is a tradition and this is definitely a group of traditional guys. The students argue that the rule is unfair as the removal of the screens pose no immediate danger to society or to the individual.

The opinion of the average student? From what this reporter has heard the issue remains very much up in the air. Of the students polled on the Quad: 2% supported the rule, 12% said the rule s---d, 36%

did not care, and 50% had never heard of the rule. Though the results disclose a somewhat apathetic attitude toward the rule on the part of the campus, it seems the residents affected will continue to model their actions after Gandhi and King. But let's hope the guys on the Quad that are involved remember that both Gandhi and King were assassinated by gunmen as a result of their passive resistance to civil laws. And I hear President Hearn is a pretty good shot at 150 yards!!!



Whitman, Dorothy
West, Ashlee
Williams, Darann



Williams, Ginger Lee
Williams, Ginny
Wilkon, Tom



Winder, Stephanie
Womack, David
Woodbrck, Brian



Worsley, Beth
Host, Greg
Young, Jennifer



Zavadlyh, Vincent
White, Elizabeth
Van Riper, Cheryl



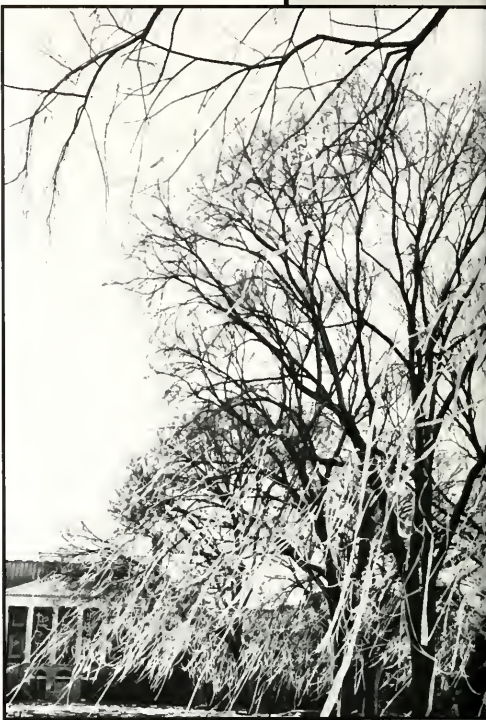
Jacobs, Margaret

Majestic is about the only word that can be used to express the prevailing presence of the Elm trees. Saying good bye forever was a sad occurrence. A special service was held in Watt Chapel before they were finally cut down.



Initiation of the new Quad trees to the tradition of rolling began the night of the Wake victory over UNC-CH. This basketball game not only sparked Deacon spirit, but it also revived the demolished Quad.

John Jackson



Vivian Rorback



David Stradley

A Piece of the Past. Many students, alumni, and faculty and staff members took bits of wood from the Quad in order to cling to the past.

In a decade or so the Quad will return to its glorious self. The toilet paper will once again linger in beauty after another Deacon victory.



The Final FAREWELL

That's how the Quad looked. Rows of tall majestic Elm trees leading from Reynolda to Wait Chapel. Trees that had been planted to help celebrate the moving of Wake Forest to its new campus in the summer of 1956. Trees that were to grow along with the school. Trees that made the Quad a breathtaking sight. Trees

which, unfortunately, weren't invincible. Despite the best efforts of the Administration, which spent a lot of money trying to save the trees, the beautiful Elm trees contracted Dutch Elm Disease which began slowly to kill them. It was a painful decision to make, but the Powers that Be decided that it was in the best in-

terest of the school to cut the trees down.

Soon after that fateful November day when the last tree fell, new trees began to appear. They were carefully and lovingly planted to replace those which had stood for so long. It would be a while before these Ash trees, which looked so tiny in comparison to

the giant Elms, could take their place in the minds and hearts of everyone at Wake; yet after that next football victory when hundreds of students ran, carrying rolls of toilet paper, to the Quad for the first real "ROLL" of the new trees, that day of acceptance wasn't far away.

—Elizabeth Prioleau



Vivian Roebuck



M.L. Davis



Steve Killian

Growth. That is the new theme of the University. As the school grows so will the trees. Everyone is waiting for the day of glory.

Ready to make a statement. The new Ash trees await their turn to be planted

JUNIORS

Abernethy, April
Adams, John
Allen, Todd



Anderson, Lawton
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Robert



Anderson, Rogers
Andrews, Joseph
Ashley, Karen



Bates, Thomas
Baynes, Karen
Beal, Katherine



Beasley, Mary Beth
Becker, Elizabeth Ann
Bedenko, Wendy



Berry, Renee
Bixler, Angie
Blackard, Kirk



Blanchard, Christine
Bond, Paul
Booe, Lillian



Booker, Jennifer
Booth, Catherine
Branch, Edward



Tickets Anyone?

"Mom, why were you lying face down on the carpet, like that?" This is a typical question that our children will ask us twenty years from now, when they look through our yearbooks. How do we explain that the boredom of waiting a few hours or the entire night in line was worth it to get a ticket for a Wake Forest basketball game. And that the minutes didn't pass that slowly with a good friend to talk to or with a comfortable couch or carpet on which to sleep away the time.

Those hard won tickets gained us entrance to such exciting and memorable events as the WFU vs

UNC-CH basketball game, where we screamed ourselves hoarse as the Demon Deacons intimidated the Tar Heels.

The fun of attending games lay not only in the thrill of victory, for students proved not to be just "fair weather" fans when we continued to faithfully attend every game in order to support our hard working fellow Deacons. There is the pride, the school spirit, and the close comradie of friends cheering for a common goal that brings us out to attend the games — and wait, patiently, for those valued tickets.

Kristin Bilello



Steve Killion

JUNIORS



Steve Killian



Steve Killian



Brannock, Mark
Brasher, Bethany
Brawley, Yolanda



Brown, Bryan
Brown, Michele
Brown, Shannon



Brown, Tracy
Browning, Lawrence
Butendorf, Bill



Bullock, Stephen
Buran, Tracy
Burk, Christopher



Burnette, Sally
Burrell, Jennifer
Burton, Christopher



Butler, Janet
Cain, Teddy
Caldwell, Catana Rene



Carmack, Kenneth
Carney, Spencer
Carter, Richard



Cassara, Thomas
Cassell, Kristi
Cassidy, Michael

JUNIORS

Casteen, Wesley
Cave, Sarah
Cebanovich, Lisa
Cheek, Alexander
Clark, David
Clarke, Carey
Clear, Robin
Clifford, Cynthia



Cockerham, Abby
Conrad, Carol
Constantinou, Irena
Cook, George
Corpening, Jan
Craig, Elizabeth
Crater, Timothy
Crawford, Holly



Crockett, Susan
Dahl, Matthew
Dale, Kimberly
Daughtry, Bill
Daughtry, J. Solomon
Davis, Doug
Davis, Karen
Davis, Robert



Davis, Robert N.
Davison, Delphine
Dawson, Beth
Dillard, Alan
Donovan, Cara
Downes, Michael
Draper, Carle
Drayer, James



DuBois, Scott
Dunn, Jenny
Dupre, Virginia
Eagle, Rae
Echols, Roger
Edmiston, Laura
Edwards, John
Eggleston, Carol



Eller, Karen
Elliott, Eve
Ender, Dana
Evans, James
Evans, Timothy
Eyerman, Teresa
Fabyan, Barry
Farrey, Bud



Ferguson, Kim
Finch, Bryan
Fischer, Gregory
Fisher, Janith
Fitchard, Karen
Flowers, Leigh
Ford, C. Mark
Fore, Ward



Fortier, Kathy
Freund, Victor
Fries, Douglas
Fugate, J.D.
Generad, Suzanne
Gentry, Jack
Gilbert, James
Gill, Laura



JUNIORS



Ghnski, Row
Goddard, Laura
Goodman, Alice
Grant, Page
Gray, Angela
Greson, Karl
Griffin, Page
Griffing, Lance

Griffith, Anthony
Groves, Julie
Gupton, J. Denise
Guy, Thomas
Haden, Jeff
Hagler, Arthur
Hanny, David
Hansberry, Phillip

The Invasion Begins — Again

The invasion came again this fall. No, it wasn't the arrival of the Freshmen or the parents on Parent's Weekend. It was the annual Quad Bug Convention. Those pesky little creatures invaded the campus again this year.

The invasion made walking to and from the post office quite an adventure. Talking while walking was practically out of the question because when one did, that person usually got a mouth full of quad bugs. One frustrated student, Chris Richter stated, "The question is: Is ARA's food more edible?" It did feel as if one was eating little black creatures. Yet, these bugs didn't stop with landing only in the mouth, they also like clothes.

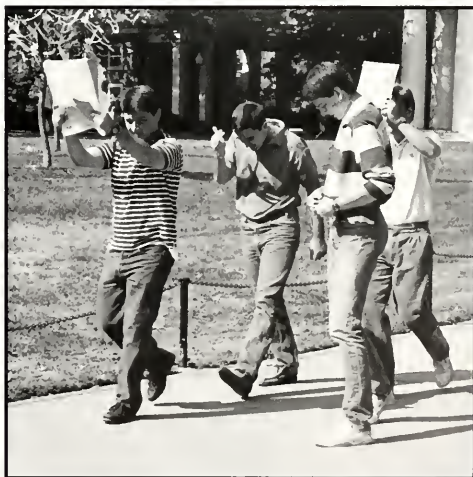
After a football game, the gold jackets of the band members became dotted with black when walking on the Quad to the Snack Pit. The same thing happened with any bright colored clothing that the little insects saw. It seemed like any light colored clothing turned black with "Ready to Wear" insects.

Yet, the Quad bugs only added to the uniqueness of the campus and gave yet another dimension to the life of a Demon Deacon. When the student body smiled and gave a sigh of relief when the weather turned cooler, there was that dread of the return of autumn next year because that meant the invasion would come again.

Ladonna Llovd



Janet Ramey



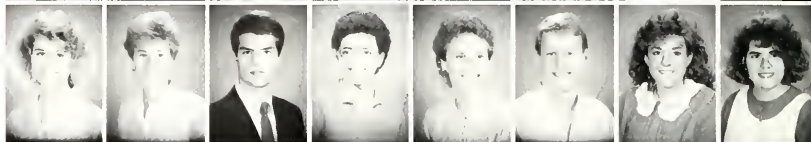
Janet Ramey

JUNIORS

Harris, Beth
Harris, Sharon
Hartman, Courtney
Haupt, Helen
Hayes, Kelly
Heisel, Ruth
Heizman, Shonda
Helmis, Brent



Henry, Susan
Hetrick, Roxanne
Hewitt, Jay
Hilbawi, Rosie
Hill, Anna
Himes, John
Hinshaw, Ann
Hinson, Cydney



Hirsch, Lionel
Hodulik, Steve
Hollowell, Lin
Hooks, Daniel
Horan, Gina
Horne, Richard
Howard, David
Hubley, Mark



Hudgins, Beth
Huffman, Julie
Hunt, Mimi
Huntley, Sheila
James, Jon
Janke, Denise
Jewett, Michael
Johnson, Catherine



Jones, Kenneth
Jones, Sean
Jones, William
Jorensen, Mary Beth
Katz, Arthur
Kahl, Greg
Kane, Shawen
Kattwinket, A



Scoping Stud Row

Hi Kathy! My name's Godiva, and I'm your Big Sister. Yeh, they assign an upperclassman to each freshman girl just to help her around for a while, "show her the ropes," so to speak. Where are you from? Really I've never been to Iceland. Do you like it? Yeh, I guess every place has it downers. Well, I've just made a few notes here about stuff to tell you and important places on campus to show you. Before we go to the bank and stuff like that, I want you to fix your hair, put on your best color, and then I'm going to take you to the most impor-

tant spot on the entire campus! No, we're not going to take you to the Pit — we'll get you something to eat later. Yes, I know where the Deacon Shop is but that can wait, too. Just get ready, Kathy, 'cause I'm taking you to STUD ROW.

Okay, now while we walk you just listen and when I finish you can ask questions. On the Quad, between Kitchin and Poteat, there are these cute little brick walls where the Pika and Sig Ep sit just about every day (unless the weather is bad or something). They bring out chairs and music and stuff and just

hang out. I'm not sure why they say they do it, but they really do it so all the girls can come by and check them out. Now, generally, the best time to cruise to STUD ROW is between 11-3 each afternoon. But I mean, you can't just walk by and look, you gotta' have a reason for going by. Since the P.O. is right there, it's a perfect excuse, but you gotta' make sure the guys know you're going to the P.O. (not just to see them) so keep your keys in your hand and play with them. If you don't have your book bag with you, stop in the SNIT for a drink so

you'll have something to carry. Basically, just be nonchalant, smile, and try to make eye contact. We're coming up on STUD ROW on your right, just giggle politely and be cool. See that Pika with the blonde hair and blue shirt? He's here every day — He's one of my favorites!! What do you mean you are dating him? You've only been here six days! Hey Kathy, wait up! How 'bout a few introductions for your Big Sis???? Kathy???

— Sonya Bourn



Razamar, Scott
Keill, Katie
Kelly, David L.
Kelly, Shawn Fitzpatrick
Kendall, Bradley
Kerr, John E. Jr
Key, Spencer
Killebrew, Chad

Killian, Steven D
Kincad, Ingrid
King, Milton Wynn, Jr.
Kinkead, Robert W
Kirk, Rachel
Koonz, S. Colleen
Kraft, Allison
Kurtz, David D. Jr

Lambert, Mike
Lamphier, Michael
Lamson, Mark
Lancaster, Katie
Latte, Alan S.
Lang, Leslie Anne
Lassiter, Shep
Lawrence, Gary E.

Lawson, Douglas Ray
Ledford, Jennifer
Lee, Cynthia
Legan, Thomas C.
Lehman, Keith
Lemone, Julie M.
Lesmeister, H. Michael
Lewis, Wendy

Love, Christie
Macleod, Donald, Jr.
Magee, Marybeth
Maguire, Kimberly
Malcom, Elizabeth
Mann, Christopher V
Marston, Kirkie
Martin, Kimberly

JUNIORS

Maske, Margaret
Mason, Katherine
Mason, Laura
Mason, Michael
Matthews, Mark
McCan, Elizabeth
McDonald, Dana
McHan, Samuel



McSwain, Timothy
Merry, Ellen
Meyer, Laura
Milhenc, Loren
Morris, Cristie
Moyer, Kris
Muhlhausen, Chris
Mullicon, Mary



Munn, John
Murray, Marilynne
Murray, Elwyn



Neal, Alice
Nelson, Karen
Newton, Kirby



Noble, Kimberly
O'Sullivan, Jane
Oldham, Michele



Oshorne, Karen
Otterstrom, Patrick
Outland, Robert



Paracsi, A J
Patillo, Stephanie
Perry, Donica
Perry, Chris
Plohl, Christian
Phillips, Chris
Piccolo, Traci
Pickard, Sybil



Pickett, Marco
Pollard, Anne
Porterfield, Mary Lee
Poteat, Kelly
Powell, Holly
Pretorius, Scott
Prewitt, Liz
Price, Sarah



Freetime . . . What to do with it!

Yes, it's true, students could actually be found outside of Tribble — and, when they weren't in Salem or Wingate, one could find the college scholar having fun! Relaxation was a pastime some found in a vigorous game of frisbee, enjoyed best on a breezy Sunday afternoon when the autumn sun shone with gentle warmth on one's back and Monday's Chemistry test seemed so far away while others like Alice Hawthorne, experienced a bit of childhood as she shared the laughter and delight of the two little girls as they learned to swim.

What better way to relieve the stress of studying for tests than by dancing away the evening and one's nervous energy, at a Friday night party. One could also let off steam by throwing oneself into an energetic game of volleyball played with one's closest friends. The last bit of laundry money was sometimes used for the latest movie showing in DeTamble or for enticing video games. Perhaps the best way to relax was just talking to good friends.

These experiences will always remain precious memories.

— Kristina Bilello

JUNIORS



Prince, Brian
Privette, Melanie
Privott, Dan
Fruitt, Catherine
Purdy, Susan
Ramsay, Shula
Ready, Jeffrey
Reeves, Bobby

Reeves, Susan
Reid, Scott
Reif, Shelley
Revis, Susan
Rewalt, Donna
Rierson, Jennifer
Rimron, Patrick
Robertson, Lee

Robertson, Tammy
Robinson, Beth
Robinson, Krista



Ruehuck, Vivian
Rogers, James
Rowley, Jay



Sadler, Lisa
Sadler, Leslie
Saffron, Joe

Sams, Stephanie
Sandifer, John
Satterfield, Robert

Sawicki, Charles
Schutt, Scott
Sellers, Susan
Shakib, Chris
Sheehan, Ellen
Selhorn, Carol
Shepard, Katherine
Sheppard, Amee

Shuford, Carol
Simmons, Kimberly
Sims, Tarzette
Sink, Audrey
Sizemore, Julia
Smith, Dander
Smith, David
Smith, Michael



JUNIORS

Smith, Midge
 Smith, Sharon Renee
 Sparks, John E.
 Spengler, Stephen
 Spicker, Brenda Sue
 St. Germain, E. Kelley
 Stabile, Theresa
 Staheim, Kathy
 Steven, Robert
 Stockstill, Allison
 Stone, Mary Pat
 Stowers, Mark
 Stroud, Katherine
 Subramanian, Krihiga
 Sumlin, Dodge
 Summerlin, Jill
 Sutton, Jean Ann
 Sutton, Sandy
 Swanson, Timothy
 Tarasidis, Kirk
 Tashoty, Teresa
 Taylor, Jennifer
 Taylor, Michael
 Tepper, Tom
 Thomas, Ruth
 Thompson, Douglas
 Torbet, MaryBeth
 Trotter, Amy
 Turner, Franklin
 Tuttle, Robert
 Valaoras, Nick
 Vander Wagen, Susan



Voting

Wake Forest students in the past have not participated in campus elections as they did this year. The Student Government office reported that approximately 60% of the student body voted in the Presidential election. This seems to indicate that the student body is taking more responsibility in choosing its leaders.

To encourage students to vote, the Student Government provided a ballot box to each dorm. This along with the abundance of signs and campaigning seemed to increase the per cent of students voting.



Steve Kil

JUNIORS

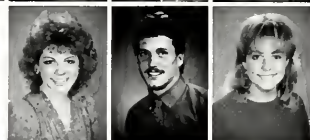


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Vaughan, Jeffrey
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Villanneva, Larry
Vladmir, Jennifer
Vtipil, David
Waddington, Sarah
Wade, Susan

Walker, Dawn Eileen
Walker, Hal
Waller, Leigh
Walton, Leigh
Ward, Jody
Ward, Lisa
Ward, Virginia Wooten
Wattleworth, Andrew

Weber, John III
Wedington, Tiffani
Weekley, Paul
Weeks, Karen
Weeks, Kenneth
Welden, Jennifer
Wheeler, Pamela
White, Elizabeth Ann

White, Jabin
White, S. Renee
White, Susan
Wiggins, Elizabeth
Wilkinson, Carl
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Michael
Willis, Jennifer



Willis, Krista Faith
Wilson, Charles Darryl
Wilson, Kristin Anne



Wily, Noel
Winiker, Rick
Wolfe, Shannon



Wray, Douglas
Wray, Mary Margaret
Yarbrough, Jonathan



Yarger, Lisa
Zurlo, Jeffrey
Zwadyk, Becky



Brandon Hill

Tropical Breezes



David Smalley



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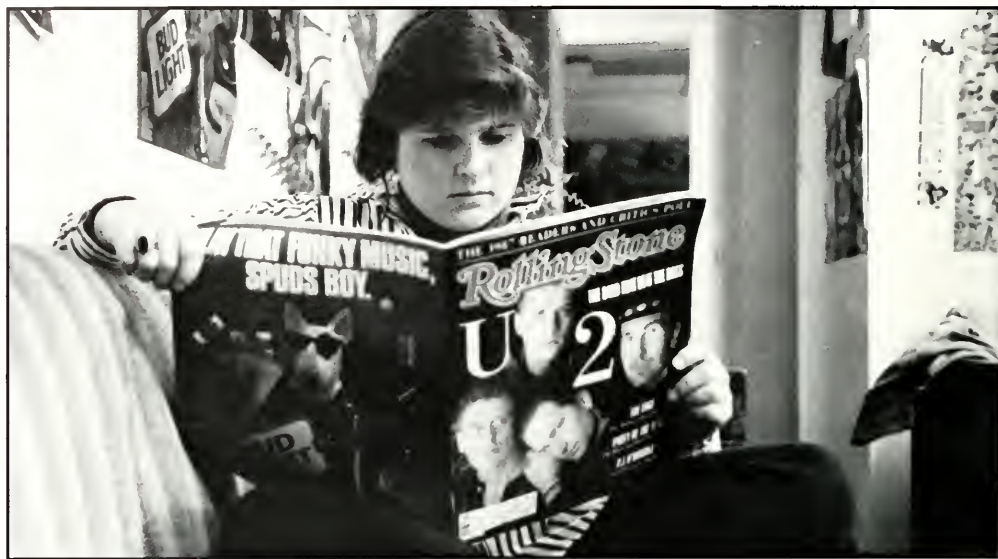


David Smalley



Spring Formal
'88

SOPHOMORES



Brandon H.

Aebischer, Carolyn
Anders, Andrea
Anderson, Kimberly
Anderson, Wendy
Andrews, James
Averett, Catherine
Baker, Catherine Kelly
Baker, Kelly



Ballard, Becky
Baker, Douglas
Banks, Matthew
Bannister, Amy
Bartley, Jill
Bartolie, Carolyn
Batten, Doyle
Bauer, Fred



Bean, Karla
Beck, Page
Belford, John
Bennett, Scott
Benson, Page
Bentley, Paige
Bigger, David
Bilbro, Kathryn



Bilyeu, Elizabeth
Blake, Carolyn
Blankenbeckler, Emily
Blankenship, Steve
Blaylock, Bill
Bobbitt, Donald
Bolz, Denise
Bonar, John



MUSIC ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE

At Wake Forest we seem to have music everywhere as well as having every type of melodic sound known to man. Just walk down any hall in a Deacon residence hall, and you'll hear the entire spectrum of possible combinations. Follow me boys and girls, and I'll let you hear what I mean. Upon entering the hall, we hear Peggy singing along with Mozart in that oh so sweet voice of hers; from the other side we get Damien chillin' with James Taylor. Leigh and Susan are gripping along with Orange Juice Jones, and Trina heads for the harder side with MEATLOAF. Wandering a little further down the hall (stay in a straight line boys and girls), we get a taste of REM from Mary Beth and some

classic Bowie from 'neath Beth's door. Page is twanging along to John Denver and something called GUADL CANAL DIARY is screeching from Natalie's way. Brandon's whooping it up with YAZ (can you spell "YAZ" boys and girls?); Martha's trippin' real hard with the TALKING HEADS, and Sarah's LP of the musical New Testament sends waves of spiritual inspiration up and down your spine. Falling back a few years, we get a variety of heart breaking love songs echoing from Cilla's place (say "Cilly Woman" for me boys and girls), and a little SQUEEZE from Nicky. Rounding out our tour we have Michelle (she's the RA boys and girls) with whatever soul chart jam

she's boppin' to this week (do you know what an RA is boys and girls?)!!!

Ah, for the sweet sounds of melody and harmony — the MUSIC we all love. Think for a moment and you'll realize just how important music is — it's everywhere.

Summation — college students have evolved in a manner so that they are unable to exist without music; it is a necessity. No matter what the sound system — be it an elaborate system, a jam box, a clock radio, or a Walkman — each of us needs that music fix. Like hot dogs and apple pie, music is a part of America for the college student, ever present, ever LOUDER!!!!!!

— Sonya Bourn



Brandon Hill



Bowen, Lisa
Boyer, Chuck
Boyles, Robert
Bozarth, Chris
Bradley, Sara
Brock, Stuart
Brock, Susanne
Brooks, Richard

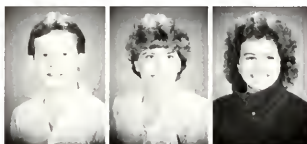
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Brown, John William
Brown, Sharon
Burgess, James
Burroughs, Kevin
Burns, Robert
Burton, Steve
Campbell, Alison

Canady, Donna Lynn
Cannata, Raymond
Carlton, Catherine
Casto, Glen
Cecil, Zack
Chapman, Harriet
Chatham, Doug
Chatham, Jeb

Ching, Cori
Christensen, Aaron
Church, John
Clark, Ed
Clark, Michelle
Clark, Rodney
Clark, Stephen
Cofield, Joy

SOPHOMORES

Combs, Steve
Conner, Dana
Conner, M. Gillette



Cooley, Mary Beth
Cooper, Clark
Corle, Duane



Cox, Gregory Anderson
Cross, Lynn
Daly, Kevin



Daniels, Mary
Daniels, Nancy
Dannahey, Christopher



Daves, Leslie
Davis, Brook
Davis, Lonnie



Davis, Martha
Davis, Starr
Definbaugh, Denise



Denning, Ann
Dew, Elisa
Dunsdale, Donna
DeVestea, Joseph
Dixon, Drew
Doggett, Laura
Dombrowski, Alexander
Dupke, Kevin



Douds, Douglas
Dresser, David
Drummond, Sara
Durham, Bryan
Earle, Susan
Edgington, Meg
Edison, Susan
Elliott, Suzanne



Student Leaders



Student leaders.

Dr. John Anderson and Will Knecht

lead the first meeting of students and administration



Assist the Administration in Decision Making

There were students on the campus of Wake Forest University who carried a load of more than studies, fraternities, societies, and clubs. These students were the student leaders on campus.

Whether they were the president of a fraternity or a society, of the Student Union, the editor of the **Old and Black** or the **Howler**, a member of the Student Government or a variety of other organizations, these students managed to maintain the standards of excellence that was expected of them. It was these students, such as Will Knecht, who went to bat for the rest of the student body against things that were thought to be unfair. Leaders communicated the ideas of the student body to officials who could do something about them.

These unique individuals attended several Leadership Awareness Conferences sponsored by President Hearn, Dr. John Anderson, and Dr. Brian Austin, and the Student Govern-

ment which enabled them to better serve the needs of the growing community at Wake Forest. Through this program a network of communications was set up with all parts of the University. It was an outreach program to bring the needs and ideas of the students to light.

Thanks to the help of student leaders, the proposed housing of freshmen men in Johnson Hall was brought to a standstill. The new Student Center, the visitation policy, the alcohol policy, the housing situation, the admission policy, and the tuition hike were other issues that were addressed in these conferences between students and the administration.

—Ladonna Lloyd



Steve Kilham



Steve Kilham

Prepared. Student leaders came prepared with notebooks in hand to face the administration with important questions and concerns.



Emerine, Chad
Faircloth, Suzi
Fedyzen, Peter
Fisher, Gayle
Flowers, John
Frey, Melissa
Fulbright, Stephanie
Fulton, Tim

Galbreathe, Christine
Gale, Kathy
Garrett, Bryan
Gaver, Vincent
Gentry, Lewis
Gibson, Nancy
Glass, Elizabeth Foust

SOPHOMORES

Goult, Douglas
Goode, Jeff
Goodrich, Steve
Goodstein, Gregory
Goslak, Anne Marie
Graves, D. Brett
Greeley, David
Gregory, Diana



Gregory, Wesley
Griffin, Ann
Gurganus, Ray
Hackworth, Greg
Hall, Anna
Hall, David
Halligan, Dennis
Hamilton, Brian



Handy, Mark
Hardie, Robert
Harrell, H. Lee



Harris, Blair
Harris, Cammie
Harrod, Jennifer



Hart, Sara
Harvey, DeDe
Hawkins, David



Hawthorne, Alice
Hayashi, Janet
Hayashi, Judi



Hayes, Kerry
Hazzard, Daniel
Heck, Daniel
Henderson, Bud
Henninger, Todd
Herring, Lisa
Higgins, Kelly



Higgins, Melissa
Hinshaw, Jeff
Hogewood, Mark
Hogue, Rodney
Holland, Steven
Holsworth, William
Hoppe, Scott
Horton, Joette



Steve Cannon



SOPHOMORES



Howard, Timothy
Hugging, Kathleen
Hume, Jonathan
Hutchins, Raymond
James, Suzanne
Ireland, Rosemary
Irvine, Kimberly
Isaak, Richard

Jablonski, Mark
Jackson, Brooks
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Jan
Johnson, Terri
Jones, Laura Leigh
Jones, Peter
Jordan, Jonathan

Kafer, Helen
Kener, Louis
Kelley, Kathryn

Kenan, Kimberly
Kester, Thomas
Khan, Yusuf

Kidd, Lynn
Klein, Marjorie
Klopfenstein, David

Klut, Laura
Knight, Susan
Kohler, Isabelle

Kojima, Chiye Katherine
Kral, Bob
Krautter, Lori
Krukewitz, Christopher
Kulzmann, Allyson
Lambe, Cathi
Lambert, Katherine
Landel, Julie

Larsen, Steven
Latus, Justin
Leary, Jeffery
Lee, Elizabeth
Leist, Nancy
Lemons, Patrick
Lepp, Andy
Lewellyn, Angela

An Alternative

Pit food . . . "Come and get it!" What an inviting sound. Was there an escape? Yes. Many students found it much more satisfying to cook their own meals. There were several advantages to cooking. One was able to select what one desired to eat and enjoy it whenever. Most importantly, if one liked something cooked a special way, cooking allowed for the individual expertise. Cooking in the dorm was also much, much cheaper. That was a determining factor for some students. A piece of fruit in the Pit was fifty-five cents, while in the grocery store it was possible to find two pounds of some kind of fruit for around the same price. A definite advantage.

Though cooking had many delicious advantages, there were a few drawbacks — finding time in a busy schedule to prepare a nutritious meal, also finding a conveniently located and well equipped kitchen were two of them. Laura Krebs, a senior Huffmanite, found this to be especially frustrating until Huffman's kitchen was remodeled in the Spring.

All in all, however, cooking is much more inviting than the Pit, Snack Pit, or even the Mag Room.



SOPHOMORES

Litsey, Heather
Lindsley, Steve
Linton, John
Lockhart, Robert
Long, Leigh
Lott, Melissa
Lovelace, Chris
Lundin, Liv Noelle



Mack, Latonia
Madden, Reginald
Mahony, Sheila
Marrache, Ron
Marshall, Kimberly
Martin, Christopher
Martin, G Nicole
Martin, Karen

On the Run

They were everywhere. Anytime, day or night. Some wore shorts. Some wore sweats. Some had headsets. Some just listened to the great outdoors.

They were the joggers of Wake Forest.

The sport of jogging continued its "run" of popularity on the Wake Forest campus. Many students jogged on a daily basis. There were many reasons for this continuous torture: to lose weight for that formal, to get in shape for that health and sports science class, to stay in shape for sports, and to jog around those books that called to be studied. Whatever the reason, it produced a natural high (ask the Psychology professors to explain this phenomenon) and woke up the sleepy studier, even though he often returned too exhausted to study.

Joggers donned all types of clothing. Sweats were of course a favorite during cold weather. But joggers mixed and matched, too. They were seen wearing sweatshirts and shorts and lightweight jackets with shorts. Some joggers wore lycra pants or tights to keep muscles extra toasty. The color scheme included everything, such as wild colors, neon strips, and flowers. At the top of the list was gold and black. Most serious

joggers had running shoes to give support and keep feet and legs from aching.

For some jogging was a way of meeting people. As the jogged, they talked to their friends in between huffs and puffs and caught up on recent gossip. It was also a way of meeting members of the opposite sex. It was something in common about which to talk.

Whatever the reason, it was a great way to have fun.

—Stephanie Pritchard



Brandon Hill



Stephanie Pritchard

SOPHOMORES



Maurer, Laura Anne
McCarley, Jennifer
McCollam, Mark
McConnell, Beth
McHan, Charles
McKnight, Greg
McNeill, Elizabeth
McQuat, Robert

McPherson, Elizabeth
McWhorter, Waverly
Meade, Anna
Meredith, Melissa
Meyers, Chip
Miles, Noelle
Monroe, Scott
Montgomery, Jill

Moore, Matthew
Moran, Cathie
Morgan, Kimberly
Morgan, Matthew
Morgan, Noelle
Morris, Kimberly
Morrow, Phillip
Moser, Kelly

Moser, Sarah
Mueh, Donald
Mullen, Julie Ann
Mullen, Marnie
Murray, Grace
Muscatello, James
Muserave, Karen
Myrick, Elizabeth

Nance, Emily
Nappi, Dianna
Neel, Wendy
Nelson, Kurt
Nielsen, Peter
Norris, John
Nyland, Kathleen
O'Connell, Eoghan

O'Connor, John
O'Neil, Hillary
Olech, Laura
Ostmann, William
Owen, Kate
Owens, Cathy
Pamintuan, Lisa
Partun, Anne

Patterson, Kimberly
Pelstring, Michelle
Penton, John
Perkins, Ellen
Person, Elise
Peterson, Stacey
Piechnik, Anthony
Platt, Kevin

Plumpton, David
Pons, Lara
Powell, Eva
Powell, Kim
Pringle, Alan
Rafeld, Devra
Ramsey, William
Ray, Micah

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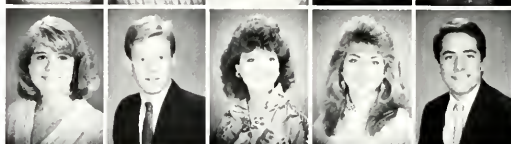
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Robins, Gregory
Rogers, Sharon



Rooks, Alexandra
Rose, D. Cameron
Rowland, Emily
Ruiz, Jamie
Sahakian, John



Salisbury, Jeff
Sansom, Kathryn
Satterwhite, Susan
Sawin, Barbara
Schiller, Anne Bothwell



Schirmer, Amy
Schroeder, Rick
Scull, Heather
Senter, Elizabeth
Shupley, Christiane



Shoemaker, Lele
Shortz, Steven
Shuping, Theresa
Sikes, Amy Elizabeth
Sinclair, John



Smith, Emily
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Soule, Steven



Spann, Carol Adele
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Stephenson, Lee
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Storm, Phillip



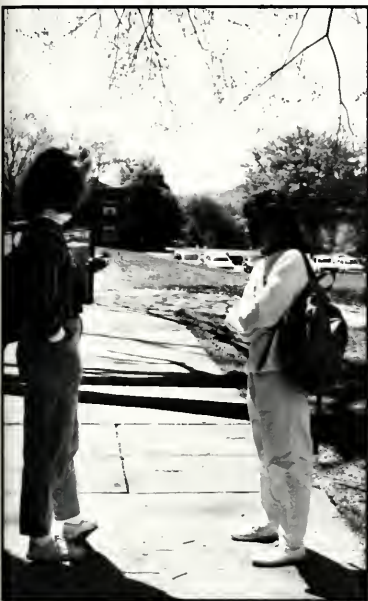
Spring Fever!

To study or not to study . . . that was the question, when the weather turned warm, and the sun's rays peeked through the spring skies, thoughts of students turned from studies to summer fun. The unusually warm weather made studying even harder. The call of the sun made one squirm with restlessness. Early tans were begging to be had and thoughts of the beach were everywhere. Yet, the faithful students found ways to combine sun and academics. There were always those who braved a professor's wrath and multitudes of notes to cut class and have some fun. For those who weren't brave enough to skip class, there was always the favorite study places. When the call came, students were prepared to get some study hours in. Sun bathers were often seen with books, notes, and highlighters soaking up knowledge along with the rays. If the sun wasn't the call, there was always the summer baseball game for a distraction. The ever faithful baseball fans found ways to keep up with their studies and the Diamond Deacons. The solution was simple, take the books along. Studiers were also found sitting in the sun on Mag patio between classes. Even when people went to the pool, their books were always there in a reminding presence.

Even though the summer sun called, study habits may have changed, but the need to study did not. True Deacons kept their high academic standards through the temptation of the sun.

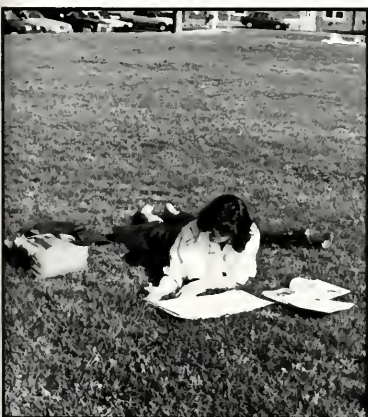
— Ladonna Lloy

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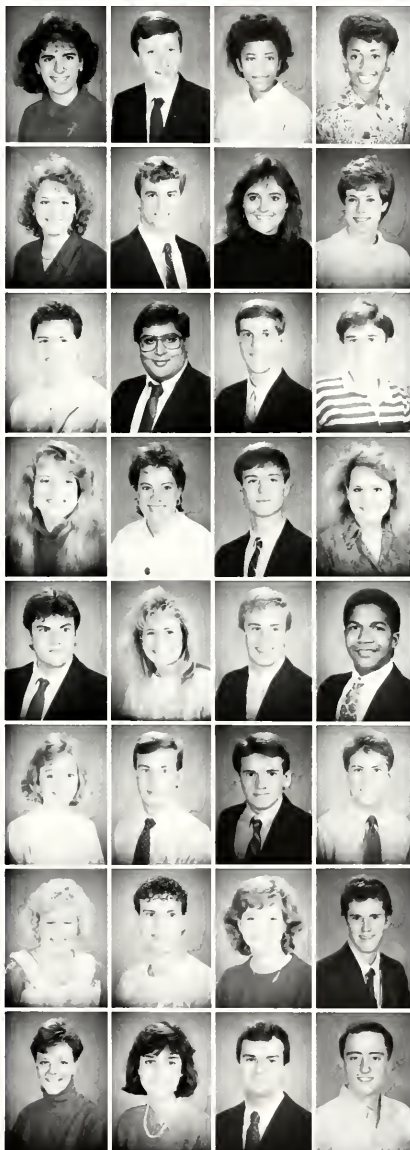
Vivian Roebuck

Patricia Kenan — Herrmann and Theresa Tashoty discuss how class work seems to always pile up when Spring time arrives.



Vivian Roebuck

Two in one. This studious Wake Forest student takes advantage of a beautiful, sunny day to get some studying accomplished.



Tescione, Lynne
Tester, Scott
Thomas, Venezuela Ethel
Thompson, Felecia

Thomsen, Candance
Tubaugh, Stephen
Tucker, Dorris Devereau
Venable, Melissa

Voorhees, James
Vyas, DeYang
Wagner, David Scott
Waldron, Deborah

Ward, Stephanie Lynn
Warren, Cathy
Wasilauskas, Chris
Wertz, Debbie

West, Andrew
Whicker, Jennifer
White, Scott
White, William

Williams, Amanda
Williamson, Gregg
Wilson, John Fletcher
Wilson, Jon Jay

Winfree, Chris
Wood, Scott
Wootton, Ruth Ann
Wright, Miles

Wussler, Jeanne Marie
Young, Elizabeth Ashby
Young, Timothy
Cinaciosi, Nicholas*
*Out of Order

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall Which is Which, Tell Us All

Walking around campus, one would pass these two guys who looked like doubles. "Oh no! We're being invaded by clones or other alien life forms!" was probably a thought that ran through one's mind. But the fact is that these fellows weren't clones, only twins.

Wake Forest University had a large number of twins enrolled this year. The Freshman class had three sets of twins, the Sophomore class had two pairs, the Junior class had two sets, and two pairs of twins were Seniors. That made the total number of twins eighteen or nine pairs.

When most people think of twins, they think of people who look alike, but, not all twins are identical. Seven sets of twins were identical and two were fraternal, boy-girl twins. The fraternal twins were in the Freshman and Junior classes. Heather and Bert Young were the Freshmen, and John and Susan Reeves were the Juniors.

The identical twins made up the rest of the bunch. Lisa and Terry Allred and Janet and Judi Hayashi were the female identical twins. Being the only girls on campus to be twins, they had an edge over the guys that they dated, because if they wanted to be mischievous, then they could have just changed identities for a few hours.

There were five sets of identical male twins. Rickie and Robbie Gomez and John and Robert Sebeck were in the Freshmen bunch of guys. There was only one Sophomore set, they were Pete and Tom Jones. The Junior class claimed one set of these males also, Brian and Jeff Prince. Last, but not least, the Senior class had one set, Chris and Steve Matthes.

It seemed that these fellows could also play tricks on their dates by changing identities since they looked so much alike.

What was it like having a twin on the same campus was a question that was most readily answered. All of the twins really enjoyed, or at least acted like they enjoyed having a brother or sister close to them. Bert Young could be found in his sister's dormitory

about the same amount of time as he could be found in his own. One wondered if it was because of his sister or because of meeting all of her friends.

Not only is the bond close from family ties but these unique siblings were also interested or either involved in the same activities. Being in the same fraternity was a pastime that two sets of twins shared. Sigma Chi was the fraternity that the twins chose. Chris and Steve Matthes were brothers, while Rickie and Robbie Gomez pledged this spring. John and Robert Sebeck both take Latin and were in the higher levels of the language.

The father of Janet and Judi Hayashi is a professor at Wake Forest. He teaches in the Mathematics/Business Department.

The list goes on and on with similarities in the likes and dislikes of the twins. There was only one thing that was evident to anyone who saw these special siblings together, that was the love that these people felt for his/her twin. That special bond between twins was evident in anything they did together.

Ladonna Lloyd



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

Campus Look alikes. First row: Heather Young, Robbie Gomez, Rickie Gomez, John Reeves, Susan Reeves. Second row: Bert Young, John Sebeck, Robert Sebeck. Third row: Chris Matthes, Steve Matthes, Jeff Prince, Brian Prince.

Brian and Jeff Prince



No Fooling. Though the Youngs and the Reeves will never have their identities mistaken by others, the similarities are still very dominate.

A Perfect Solution. Hair! That's how to tell which twin is which. Now, I only have to remember who parts their hair on the side and who parts it in the middle. Now, that's not too hard; Is it? Well, Robert Sebeck parts his in the middle, and John parts his on the side. One set down four to go.

Being Difficult. Rickie and Robbie Gomez try to make life difficult for everyone by both parting their hair on the side.

Janet Ramsey



Janet Ramsey



Janet Ramsey

FRESHMEN

Abee, Tammy
Accardia, John
Ackerman, Heather
Adams, Philip
Ahearn, Robert
Ambrose, Linda
Anderson, Nancy
Anton, Marci



Armistead, John
Ardt, Melissa
Asplin, Nancy
Babcock, James
Bailey, Ellen
Bailey, John
Bain, David
Baldwin, Amy

A Rare Special Delivery

The Post Office. It was the one place on campus that students just couldn't stay away from. Try as they might to avoid it, temptation eventually got the better of everyone, and students would sneak up to the quad to check their post office boxes amid the sneers from their friends. "Why are you bothering? You know you won't have anything."

Every day, hundreds of students entered the Post Office on the quad floor of Poterat hoping for some sort of communication. Just some sign that they really hadn't been forgotten by friends and family and that life did still continue as usual in places other than not, despite many students' prayers for "just one let-

ter," the trip accomplished nothing other than an airing out of the mailbox. On the rare day that, lo and behold, the volume of air wooshing through the mailbox was diminished by the presence of mail, many a student would find his hopes shot down by the presence of an envelope addressed only to "Boxholder." Even more disturbing than that, was to find out, after waiting in line for nearly an hour, that the little pink slip, which had mysteriously appeared in the lonely mailbox, had been inadvertently stuck in the wrong slot. But little nuisances such as these kept the students' spirits up until the day that real mail would come.



Sieve Kille

Baldwin, Linda
Ballard, Patricia
Barnard, Anne
Bartow, Beth
Bastie, Zap
Baucum, James
Bell, Michael
Billelo, Kristina



Black, Brandon
Black, David
Blake, Virginia
Blend, Slade
Bonner, Deborah
Bowen, Russell
Bowman, Joseph
Boyd, John

FRESHMEN



Bradford, Sally
Breitbel, Lisa Marie
Brenner, Mark
Brooks, Courtney
Brooks, Edward
Brookshire, Mary Sue
Buchanan, Scott
Buffalo, Laura Ann

Burleson, Angela
Burnett, Lorie
Burns, Gregory
Burrell, Adam
Burri, Stuart
Burton, Ed
Burton, Mark
Butler, Stacy



Brandon Hill



Steve Kilian



Buzzard, Scott
Caister, Kara Lynn
Caldwell, Cathy
Callahan, Brittan
Campbell, Jennifer
Carpenter, Virginia
Carr, Michelle
Cawthon, Andrew

Charlton, Kimberly
Cheever, Bruce
Chen, Judy
Chernavsky, Diane
Chervenak, James
Chilcott, Alison
Chism, Kathy
Clement, Andrew

FRESHMEN



Steve Killa

Clement, Carole
Clnard, Scott Michael
Clonger, Kirk
Cnunnter, Nick
Coffey, Allison
Conner, Colleen
Coop, Kristi
Cooper, Matthew



Copeland, Chris
Coppie, Elizabeth
Corbett, Kelly
Cortese, Missy
Cowan, Virginia
Cox, Michelle
Craig, David
Cross, Tamme



Curran, Stephen
Damon, Tonja Tenir
Daniel, Robert
Darby, Beth
Davis, Diane
Dawkins, Rowena
Deal, Raymond
Debruyne, Beth



Dellinger, Kelly
Devane, Tara
Dillingham, Amy
Dilworth, Michael
Dimock, Jeff
Dinkins, Christopher
Dombrowski, Michael
Donelan, Linda



Downs, S. Trevor
Doyle, William
Dufault, David
Eagle, Anna Windsor
Earnhardt, John Jennings
Eggleston, Tommy
Esther, Robert
Everett, Jennifer



A Deacon Road Trip

Suitcases packed
 Full of junk
 Cases of BEvERage
 Overflow the trunk
 We got our map
 Let's head for the lodge
 It's Friday afternoon
 Time to get the hell outta' Dodge!
 Time to travel
 We gotta' go fast
 The time for behaving rationally
 Is definitely past
 Maybe we'll go South
 Though we like the East
 To we cabin fevered fiends
 The destination matters least
 It matters not what day or time
 We gotta' go now
 By car, boat or plane
 It doesn't matter how
 Papers and exams
 We're losing our grip
 Boys and girls
 It's time for a DEACON ROAD TRIP!



Farrelly, Laura
 Faust, Michelle
 Felton, Melissa



Fenderson, K. Brooke
 Ferraro, Kathryn
 Ferrell, Mary



Fields, Charles Edward
 Fisher, Nevan
 Fitch, John



Fleetwood, Susan
 Flowers, Amie
 Forde, Hannah



Fortune, Leslie
 Fournier, Michelle
 Furr, Kevin



Garbee, Hank
 Gardner, Elizabeth
 Garner, Scot



Gee, Thomas
 Gentile, Lisa
 Gibson, Anne



Gillespy, Elizabeth
 Goodard, Ann
 Gomez, Matthew Eric

FRESHMEN

Gomez, Robert
Gooch, Andrea
Goodwin, Keith
Graham, Amy
Grant, James
Grant, John
Grant, Suzanne



Gravelly, Joann
Graves, Chris
Graves, Kathy
Greene, Gary
Green, Thomas
Greene, Kelly
Gregory, James
Griffin, Belinda



Griffin, Kent
Griffith, Laura
Griffith, L. Suzanna
Grumshaw, Amy
Groves, Tiffany
Gwin, Melissa
Haddad, Natalie
Hagan, Neil



Hagen, Jeff
Haile, Kate
Hall, Tim
Hall, Virginia
Hallock, Jeff
Hansberry, Charles
Hargrave, Anna
Harrison, Heather



Harrison, Randal
Harriss, William
Harrold, Theresa
Horton, Helen
Harvey, Christopher
Haskins, Derek
Hasmrick, Anne
Hawyer, Alison



Hayne, Anne
Haywood, Betsey
Haywood, Dezire
Heck, Steven
Hedley, Neville
Hetner, Shannon
Hellewell, Jane
Hendrickson, Kaye



Hendrix, Amy
Henson, Thomas
Herring, Hunter
Hervatic, Cynthia
Hill, Darn
Hines, Shalisha
Hodge, Gina
Holloway, Melanie



Hollowell, Alison
Holmes, Wendy
Hood, David
Hooper, Laura Lee
Horton, Bill
House, Amy
Howard, David
Howard, Johna





Janet Rames

Pledge night is notorious for hook ups.

HOOKED!?!

Where's Fred?

He left with the chick in the red mini-skirt. You know, the one with the big nose. (Strange hand gesture)

No way! Tell me you're not serious.

Yeah, I'm serious. I saw 'em walk out together at about nine and when I left the party, they still weren't back. (Sick grin)

I can't believe that. That's the same girl he blew off Friday. That's incredible!

You think that's a scream, guess who David drove home! (Eyes bugged)

Uh uh! David and Liza hooked up again? He said the other day that he wasn't even going to call her again. I guess he changed his mind!! (Lumberjack-like laughter) Did Aaron go home with Celia?

Nope. They got in a big fight at dinner. Last time I saw Aaron, he and that girl with the long black hair were going for a walk in the gardens.

Gooodoooooodness, that boy does

bounce back! When did they go walking?

Oh, about four hours ago! (High five followed by giggles of delirium)

Man I'm hungry. Let's go eat.

I told Tom we'd wait for him to get back before we went after food.

You might as well forget about seeing Tom tonight. He cut out with some girl from his Spanish class. You know, the one in the black sweater. (Strange animal sounds)

He didn't! (fury, outrage) I've been watching her ever since I came to this place. I can't believe he did that. What a hook up artist.

Well, he didn't know you liked her, and he was a little wasted, too. (Get jacket and car keys)

Yeah, I guess a few drinks do alter a guy's judgement. (Heavy sigh — walk out doors)

Yep. How 'bout we cruise by Salem before we eat, see if anybody's up? (Get in car and drive away)



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CELEBRATE!

On October 17, 1987, the Sawtooth Center was filled with lots of Wake Forest students who were ready for a celebration. Appropriately, the Fall Formal theme was "Celebrate" with the music provided by "Beat the Clock." Talk and laughter mingled in the air as friends met and exchanged greetings. Talk centered around the football game that had been played that afternoon, the previous dinner (which was a wonderful break from the Pit), the band, and the good times between friends. Around 9:00 pm the band began to play, and the partiers danced the night away. The band featured favorite oldies such as "Twist and Shout" along with today's dance tunes and slow songs. The dance was in full swing around ten and kept on rocking until 1 am.

Taking a break from dancing couples gathered around the refreshment table and revived their tired but hyperactive bodies. One could see that friends were laughing and having the best of times.

As the evening drew to an end at 1:00 am, a favorite song was heard, "Lean on Me." It showed that even when Wake Forest students were having a terrific time at a dance, the fact that they could lean on each other was evident.

Fall Formal 1987, held many memories for the student body. The seniors went to their last college formal and the freshmen to their first. Everyone will remember "CELEBRATE!"

— Ladonna Lloyd



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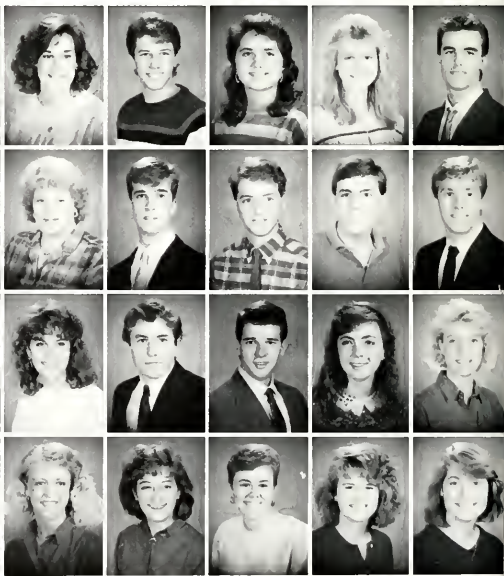
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Cardiac Rehab

The Wake Forest University Health and Sports Science Department and the Cardiology Department of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine jointly sponsor the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center here on campus. This program is designed to help people in Forsyth County who have been diagnosed to have some type of heart disease, whether it be a heart attack, chest pains, or a recuperating open heart patient. Each patient is tested and placed on an individualized program. This multi-intervention program includes exercise therapy, nutritional counseling, psychological testing, and vocational counseling. All these areas are supervised by professionals.

Approximately, two hundred-thirty patients are involved in the program, all of whom exercise together every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. The patients are referred by their regular physicians in order to participate in the program, which is directed by Dr. Paull Ribisl and his assistant, Mr. Donal Bergey. The Cardiac Rehabilitation Center has been helping area residents for twelve years.

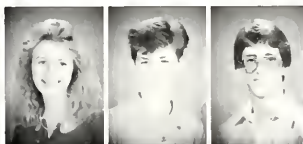


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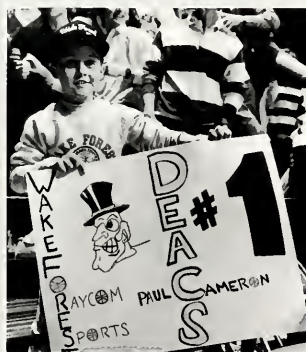
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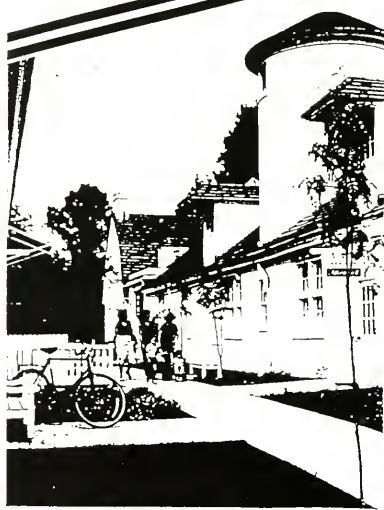
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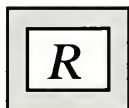
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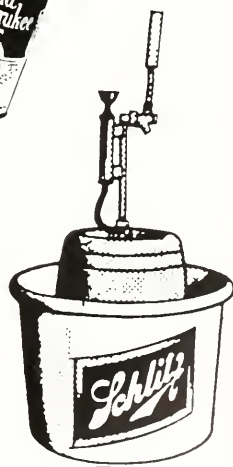
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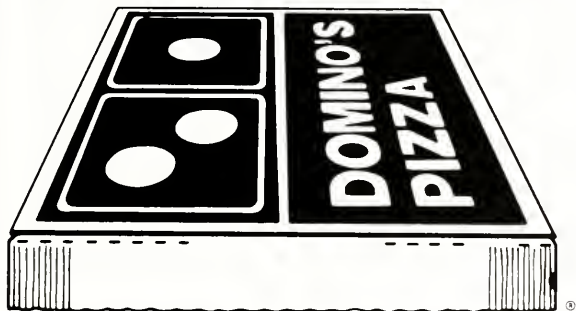
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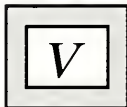
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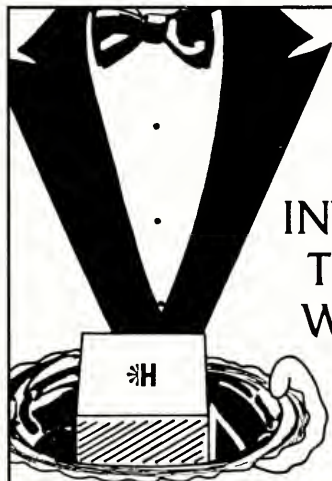


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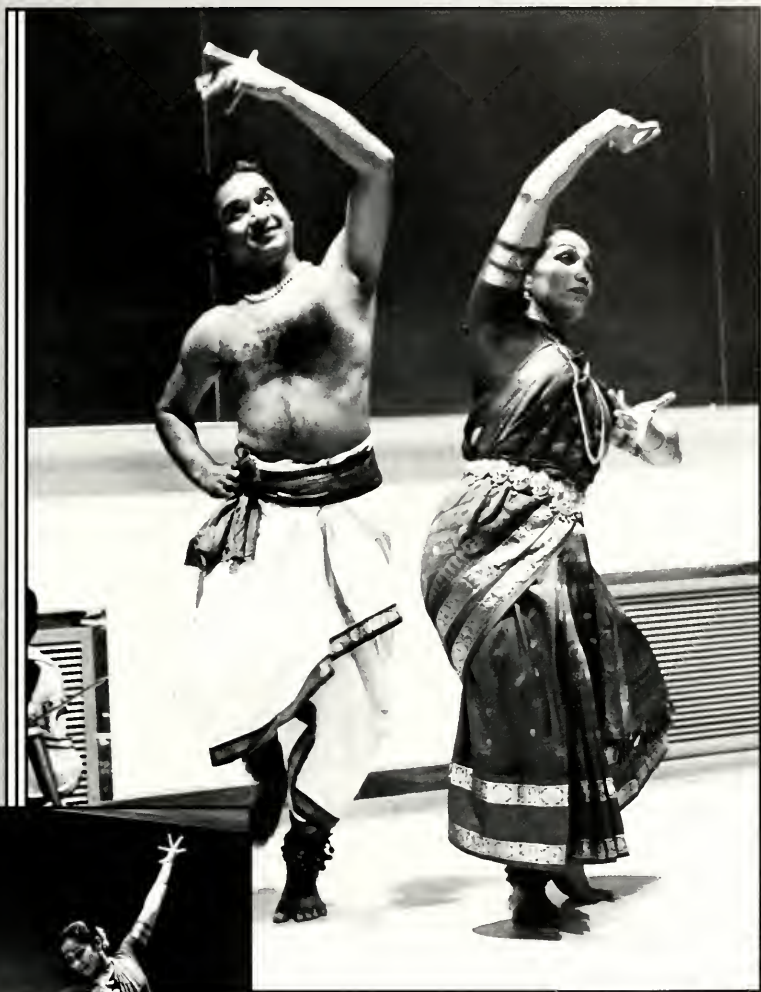
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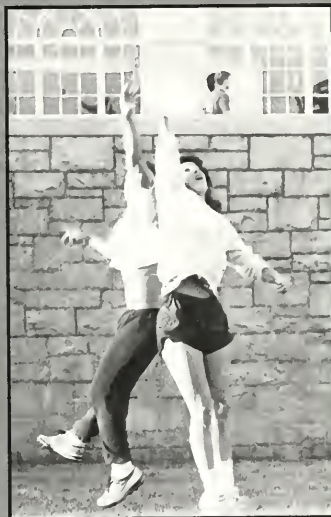
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