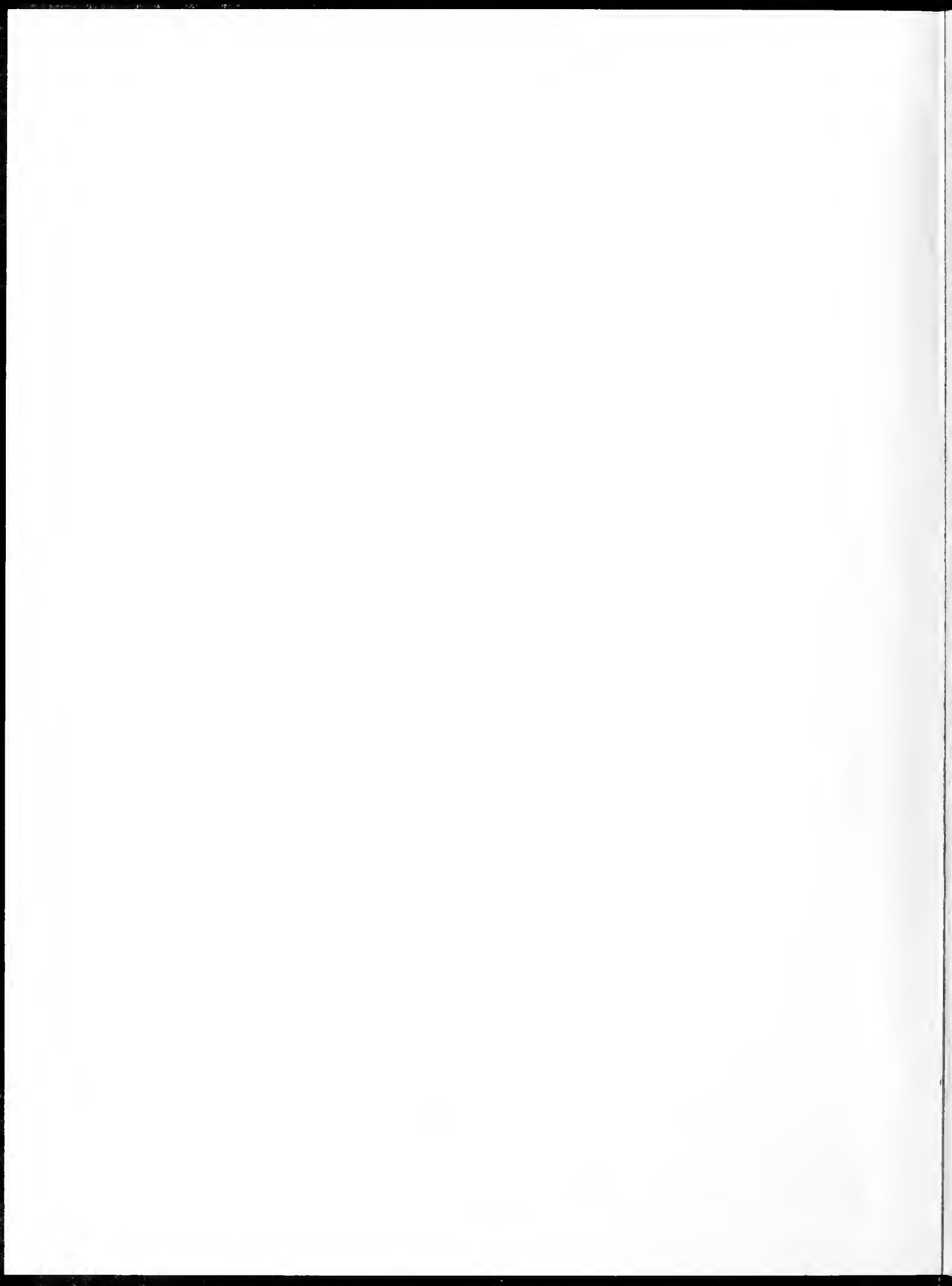
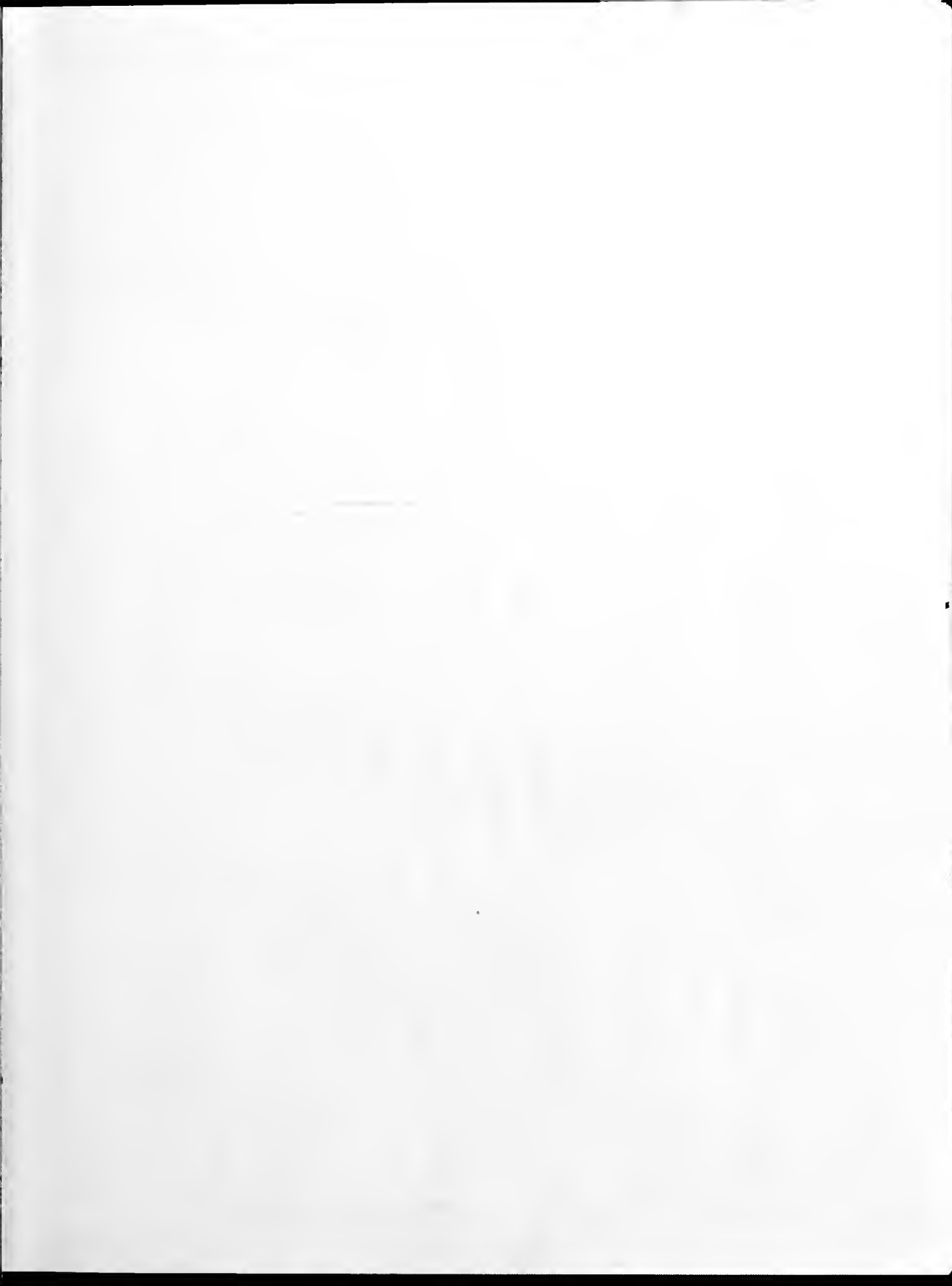


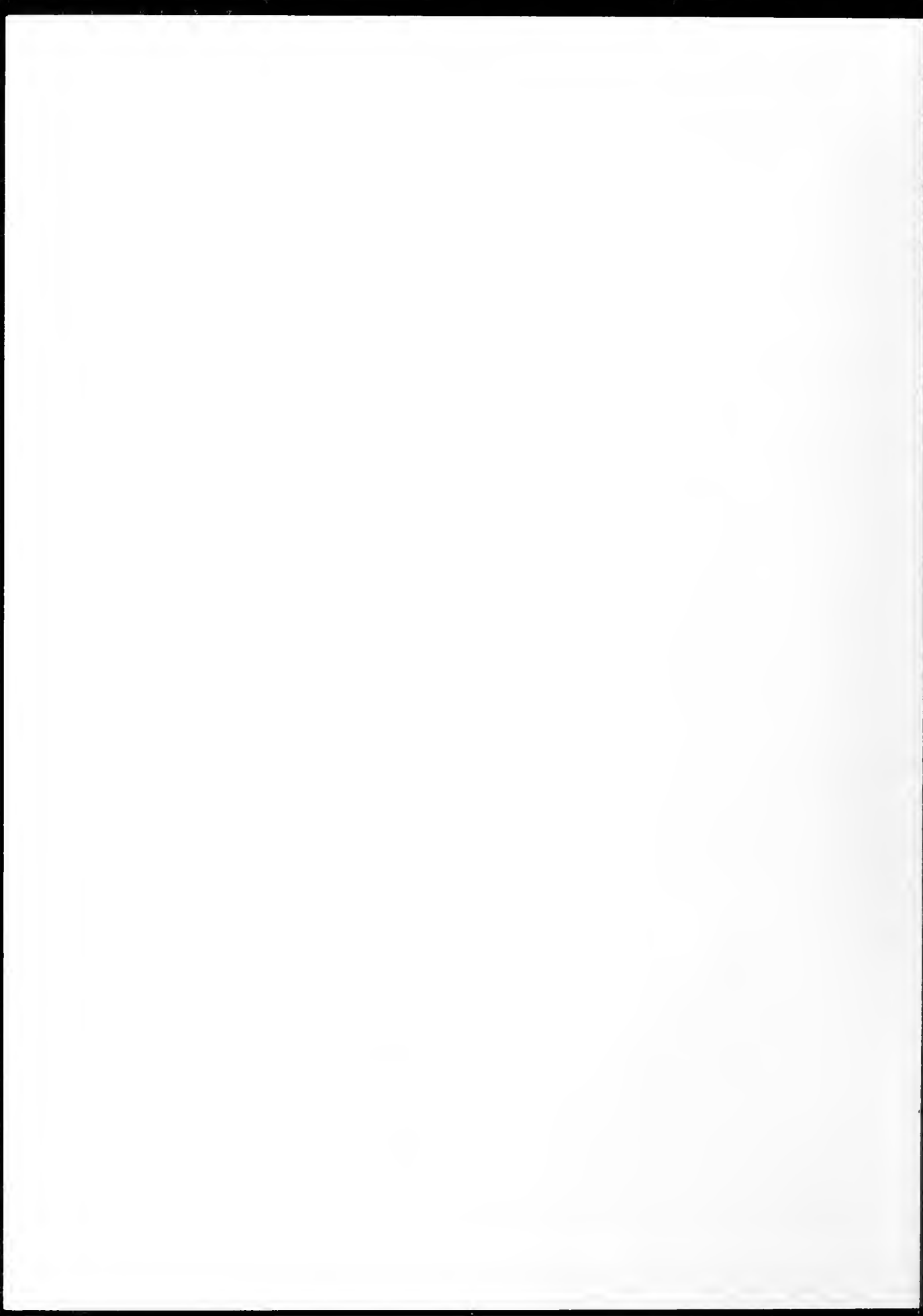
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after all these years







The 1988 - 89 year at MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE marks a special event in its history. The students, faculty and staff join together in celebrating 35 years of history in the making. From Dr. W. Burkette Raper's first year as president of the college in 1954 to a record enrollment in 1989, many events have taken place. As a nation we have witnessed the 41 st. presidential election and as a school we have been involved in many activities beginning with the registration of the freshmen and ending with the graduation of the 1989 senior class. From national events to everyday happenings in our lives, each event plays a key role. Each day is important because it involves events we will remember for a lifetime.

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After All These Years

From the beginning, Mount Olive College has been a place for students and has existed for the sole purpose of offering them a liberal arts education in a Christian environment. Founded by the Free Will Baptist Church in 1954, Mount Olive celebrates in 1989 its 35th anniversary.

The college has seen many changes in 35 years from 55 enrolled in 1956 and 16 on the staff, to 1000 enrolled today with administration/faculty and staff of some 125. That part has changed, but the mission and the purpose has never wavered.



This view of typical dormitory living shows the progress Mount Olive College has seen after all these years.



JOHN PATTERSON FURNITURE

GLENVIEW



Mrs. Patten and the MOC Singers have been a vital part of the college history for 16 years.

Glenn Martin Drugs has been a favorite establishment of MOC students and townspeople for many years.



After all these years, the chapel has been the central point of Mount Olive College.

Todd Tinker, Amanda Garris, Dean Jones, Stephanie Butler and Johnny King pause for a moment as they walk to classes.

After All These Years

After all these years and for many more to come, Mount Olive College is still a special place. It becomes a vital part of the future of those here and adds dimen-

sion to their lives. So here we endeavor to capture the memories for administration, faculty, staff and students and all those whose lives are touched by MOC.



Can you imagine living in a dorm similar to this one? The students in 1954 found the situation to be quite interesting.





After all these years this display of MOC history is still directing students, faculty and visitors.

SGA President Tim Jernigan greets Charles Kuralt as he prepares for his evening presentation of "North Carolina Is My Home".



Dr. and Mrs. Burkette Raper and Sam Jones, member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Handball Team and Wayne County native, discuss the events of the Mount Olive Annual Christmas parade.

From day one, the cafeteria has seen many students pass through the line.



STUDENT LIFE

Donna Lynch, Tracy McCullen, Norlette Mills and Freddie Adams, Jr. take a break from the hectic routine of classes.

Vickie Stroud, Kelly Comer, Bridgette Reason, Tanya Overbee, Mack McCullough, Karen James and Sheila Jo Davis gather together at the annual Christmas dance.





Lori Eatmon and Teresa Swinson throw candy to the kids on behalf of the SGA

STUDENT LIFE

After all these years, student life at Mount Olive College has changed somewhat, yet remain the same in many aspects. The students still enjoy gathering at the "Caf" for the latest in campus gossip, attending the collegiate and intramural sporting events and participating in evening social gatherings.

A CLASSIC HOMECOMING

There was an air of excitement this year as the 1988-89 Pickle Classic got underway. Not only would Mount Olive, Atlantic Christian, Christendom and St. Andrews battle it out for the Pickle Classic title, but 9 girls would compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. The idea was that adding Homecoming to the Pickle Classic activities would create more participation by students and alumni.

The weekend events began with Friday tip-offs between Mount Olive and Christendom and ACC and St. Andrews. These winners would advance to the championship game the next night. Saturday's activities began with the Mount Olive Christmas and homecoming parade. The College entered several floats in the parade including the winning float sponsored by the sophomore class.



Coach Green gives Norman Karsevar the "inside scoop" as Coach Clingan informs the rest of the team of the plan.



The 1988-89 Homecoming Court: Tracey McLamb, Renee Jackson, Kelley Hart, Mary Ann Gray, Melissa Finch, English Adams, Kristie Warrick, Rhonda Flowers, Michelle Dixon, Kim Morgan.



Eric Barksdale goes up for a lay-up as Marcelle Williams looks on.



Marcelle Williams goes for that extra point.

Jeff Gainey "lays it up" for two as players for Atlantic Christian College look on.



The 1989 Homecoming Queen, English Adams, is escorted by Chip Garris.



Melissa Finch, 1st Runner-Up; English Adams, Homecoming Queen; and Kristie Warrick, 1988 Pickle Classic Queen display their enthusiasm over the events of the evening.



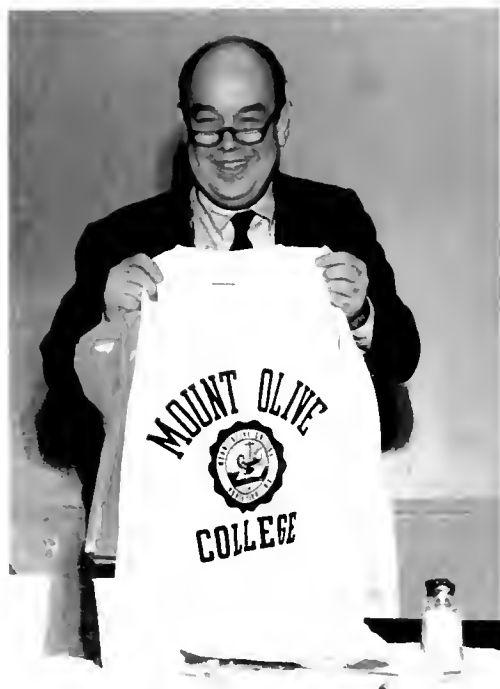
The consolation game between Christendom and St. Andrews set the pace for the main event. For 20 minutes, MOC and ACC battle it out trying to get that little edge. Halftime comes, and the excitement of basketball changes to that of glitter and fashion as 9 girls are escorted onto the court. The spectators, along with each participant, holds their breath in anticipation for the announcement of the new 1988-89 Homecoming Queen. The first runner-up is Melissa Finch, escorted by

Dale Clary and English Adams who is escorted by Chip Garris is crowned the new Homecoming Queen by Kristie Warrick the 1987-88 Pickle Classic Queen. The attention of those watching returns to the game in progress as the two teams fight to the end. Shots are traded up to the last seconds, but MOC comes up short, 81-83. Despite the loss of the ballgame, the weekend events of the 1988-89 Pickle Classic will be remembered by all in years to come.

CONTINUING THE TRADITION

That typical Charles Kuralt smile greets this audience

A view for the 1700 plus people who came out to see the spectacular presentation "North Carolina Is My Home".



Prior to the presentation of "North Carolina" Is My Home", Charles Kuralt was the guest of honor at dinner in the downtown auditorium, provided by Pete Jones Barbeque.

Charles Kuralt proudly displays his gift from the SGA.

“NORTH CAROLINA IS MY HOME”

KURALT PLAYS TO A FULL COLLEGE HALL

An audience of 1700 gathered on Thursday night, December 1 in College Hall to witness a toe tapping good time. Charles Kuralt, of CBS' "Sunday Morning" fame and a Wilmington, North Carolina native, along with fellow North Carolinian Loonis McGlohon provided a rich program of music, epics and prose depicting North Carolina's history and culture. "North Carolina Is My Home" was written by Kuralt and was originally recorded as an album to commemorate North Carolina's 400th birthday. It was such a success that a book and a stage production were created. Beginning with the tale of the

Lost Colony and moving on the the "tongue-twisting topic of Tar Heel places" and "the Mountain Sampler", Kuralt and company thrilled the audience and made them all proud to be North Carolinians. The group has performed in many states, Canada and Great Britain, and is popular in all places, even "where you wouldn't think they'd know what collard greens are."

After the performance the audience left College Hall swelling with pride and having obtained a greater knowledge and appreciation of their state. The presentation was brought to the College in part by a grant from MBB.



Jimmy Williams proudly presents Mr. Kuralt with a lasting souvenir from Mount Olive College.



Those "tongue-twisting topics of Tar Heel places" even stump the author at times!

Charles Kuralt



Both Kuralt and McGlohon are many time recipients of the coveted Peabody Award. Kuralt is well-known as the host of CBS' "Sunday Morning" and "On The Road" features. Composer-pianist McGlohon's songs have been recorded by such artists as Frank Sinatra, George Shearing and the London Symphony. Mount Olive was fortunate to have had such honored guests and we gratefully acknowledge Mary Bynum Borgognoni for the grant which made this program possible.



Encore! Charles Kuralt and Company take a well-deserved bow after a supreme performance.



A great team, North Carolinians Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon model the latest in casual headgear.

The Mount Olive Pickle Company provides Charles Kuralt with a "knome", presented by Jimmy Williams.



Marlene VerPlanck and Jim Campbell, two of New York's best known studio singers, appeared with Charles Kuralt and company.

YULETIDE CELEBRATION!

December came, and the students' thoughts turned from studies to planning trips to see friends and spending the holidays with the family. With the exception of graduation, no event is more anticipated on the campus. As the students felt the pressure of due dates and final exams, they found other enjoyable activities to help them relax. The annual Christmas celebration was on the top of the list. The town of Mount Olive decided the annual Christmas parade needed a new twist and the College needed to be more involved. "Christmas with the College" was this year's theme and our own Dr. Burkette Raper was chosen Grand Mar-

shall. The students entered several floats and the sophomore class float won both the campus competition and the town competition. The annual dance was the social event for the students. Enjoying the latest top tunes and showing off new dance moves, the students proved college life was more than schoolbooks and papers. Christmas parties were held by the different school organizations as they enjoyed the spirit of the season. Although coming back from vacation was not nearly so anticipated as leaving, the students returned to face the second semester and all it had to offer.



The "Wise Men" of the senior class show their holiday spirit in the Mount Olive Annual Christmas Parade.





Kelley Hart giggles at her dance partner, Marvin Frazier, as he shows off his new dance steps.

"Another dance?" asks Gigi Respass of her dance partner, Dean Jones.



Sophomores Sherri Martin, Marvin Frazier, James Elliot and Stephanie Green show off their winning float.



After many hours of note taking and tests,

LIFE GOES ON

Life in the dorms and apartments on the campus of Mount Olive College is an experience that is not forgotten by most students. A college education is achieved through hours of lectures, note-taking, and study; but in addition, an invaluable education is realized through living together with fellow students. Certain common problems seem to arise in the dorms everyday. There is always the problem of a noisy neighbor who plays the stereo too loud or the roommate who is constantly occupying the sink. These friendly discrepancies will at any given time range from a roommate that snores to a battle over what to watch

on the lounge TV. Now, apartment life is not without it's little problems. Having to share one bathroom and a small kitchenette with three other people, can at times be trying to one's nerves. However, life on campus is not all bad. Good times are what most students remember, like popcorn parties and decorating for Christmas, to having a roomie with a great listening ear and a shoulder to lean on when things get rough. Friendships and relationships that begin and develop in college many times last a lifetime! Campus living is indeed an experience that stays with us and that we like to look back on and smile.



Dean Jones and his mother wonder how in the world all that "stuff" is going to fit on one side of his dorm room.

Enjoying a game of Spades between classes, Monica Milliner, Tina Blue, Sandra Armwood and Arlene Pride relax in the women's dorm lobby.



Being a considerate daughter, Freshman resident Mary Ann Gray doesn't take her laundry home to MOM, but tries it herself.



Tammy Moody takes advantage of a quiet afternoon to study in her room.

Freshman resident Tammy Mohn's still smiling even after lugging load after load to her room in Griffin Hall.



MISS M.O.C.
1989



Stephanie Lancaster is Miss Mount Olive College 1989.

Participants in the Miss M.O.C. pageant were: Diana Nowell, Patricia Odom, Tracy McLamb, Myker Vang, Traci Riggs, Sherrie Martin, Stephanie Lancaster.





The Student Government Association extended a warm welcome to the family and friends of each contestant, the pageant sponsors, each distinguished judge and the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Susan Williams. The pageant involved seven girls who would compete in 3 categories for the coveted title of Miss Mount Olive College 1989. The judges scored each contestant on streetwear, talent and evening gown. Special entertainment was provided by Angie Gurley, Miss Greater Goldsboro; members of The Fabulous Four; Tina Long, Miss Mount Olive College 1987; and Kelli Bradshaw. As the evening came to a close and Tina Long made her farewell appearance, each contestant anxiously awaited the final results. The title of Miss Mount Olive College 1989 would go to Stephanie Lancaster, but each participant was a winner because of the hard work and dedication put into the pageant and the knowledge and experience each would gain.



Sherrie Martin, 1st Runner-Up; Tina Long, Miss Mount Olive College 1987; Stephanie Lancaster, Miss Mount Olive College 1989; Diana Nowell, 2nd Runner-Up.

Sherrie Martin and Stephanie Lancaster display a certain grace and poise during the 1989 Miss MOC pageant.

Mykar Vang performs a cultural dance during the talent competition of the 1989 Miss MOC pageant.



Laura Hooker and Eric Barksdale dance to a slower beat.

Melody Register and Heath Betchley show the latest in dance steps.



The "Three Musketeers", Ginger Ormond, Wendy Stout, and Ginger Preiss take a quick break from the evenings activities.

Several students enjoy playing cards and watching TV while attending the St. Patrick's Day Dance.





A little 7R9S74 fun!!!

The Southern Wayne Country Club is the setting for the 1989 St. Patrick's Day Dance. As the students arrive for an evening of fun and socializing, they are greeted by balloons of green and silver and the latest in dance tunes as the **Music Man** spins the top 40 blockbusters. To satisfy that appetite, the students enjoyed a buffet of roast beef,

turkey, ham and cheese and a variety of finger foods. And of course, a St. Patrick's Day Dance would not be complete without a traditional green punch. As the evening came to a close, this SGA sponsored event being the first St. Patrick's Day Dance in many years proved to be successful and entertaining for those who participated.



Members of **THE CREW**, Tanya Overbee, Karen James, Stephanie Smith, Vicki Stroud, Karen Johnson and Bridgette Reason pose for yet another family portrait.

CAPS OFF to the Class of 1989

On May 7, one hundred-thirty graduates filed into College Hall for the Commencement Worship Service. The Reverend De Wayne Eakes, president of the North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists was the guest speaker. He urged the graduates to think of success as, "A chance to build, a chance to grow, a chance to see, and a chance to know. A successful person is one who leaves this world better than they found it." As the final day arrived, the air was filled with excitement and anticipation. Family and friends gathered to witness this great event. The "Pomp and Circumstance" began and the graduates started their procession for their one moment in the spotlight. C. Felix Harvey, chairman of the board of Harvey & Affiliates in

Kinston, NC, was the graduation speaker. He challenged the graduates to "Have clean hands so that your words will affect others positively. Have clean thoughts with your attitudes." Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hunt, Sr. were honored at the graduation exercises as Distinguished Friends of Mount Olive College. Their dedication, leadership and inspiration earned them this honor. As the ninety-six baccalaureate degrees, which is the most in the College's history as a four-year institution, and thirty-four associate's degrees were conferred on May 13, we reflect on a statement Daniel Webster made in defense of Dartmouth College, "It is, Sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet there are those who love it."



The 1989 Senior Class Officers are: Eric Weeks, Vice President; English Adams, President; Melissa Finch, Secretary; Nancy Boykin, Treasurer.

Phil Brown and Rhonda Flowers can now sigh with relief that their undergraduate days are over.





Graduate Judy Douglas is seen with two of her favorite people, her grandmothers, who are very proud of their granddaughter.



Graduate Tina Long and roommate Vonda Brickhouse enjoy the buffet of finger foods provided by the college, following the graduation exercises.

Sheila Jo Davis has written proof that she has finally graduated from college after all these years.



Ashley Kornegay and her date stop for a moment to pose for pictures at the Spring Formal.

Discussing the events of the evening, Shonda Flannagan and her escort take advantage of a band break.

Members of the "LEGGs" band provided an evening of musical enjoyment.



It's a night to remember in

TAFFETA AND TAILS



The 1989 Spring Formal held at Walnut Creek County Club proved to be a huge success. The annual event, sponsored by the S.G.A., adds a little pizzaz to the end of the school year. The stage was set, the room decorated and the food prepared as the students entered the ballroom for an evening of glitz and glamour. "LEGGS", a group based in Raleigh, provided the evening entertainment. The students enjoyed a buffet of finger foods and danced to a mixture of both old and new rock. Dancers in tuxedos and formals cre-

ated and feeling of fantasy. Tuxedos of black and white were intermixed with gowns ranging from floor length to mini bubble skirts. While some wore the traditional taffeta and lace, others created a more unique look. The sparkle, the dazzle, and the dreamy atmosphere all contributed to a wonderful evening. As the music fades and the lights dim, thoughts are turned toward the end of the year and how the pressures of school had disappeared for one magical night.



Kim Carlyle and Stephen Prescott share a quiet moment while enjoying a slower song.

Mark Lamm and Sharon Trivett sample the delicious array of refreshments provided.

A Great Way of Learning

College is not only for those who have just graduated from high school, but it is also for those adults who want to further their education. It was because of this need that Mount Olive College applied for an extension of the college on Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. The idea was to provide an education for military personnel and those in the surrounding area who wanted to obtain a college degree. The extension is directed by Mr. Donald Leacott and his two assistants, Sandra White and Dee Bolender. The program is designed so that a student can receive a B.A.S. or B.S. in Business. After this, a student will have the courses needed to continue their education in a graduate program. While the business degree is the dominate course of study, there are other courses offered. Many students from the main campus often

attend classes on the base because of the length of the course or because it might help to satisfy a humanities requirement. The program is divided into five sessions a year; two in the fall, two in the spring and one in the summer. Each session is nine weeks long and the average class meets twice a week for about two-and-a-half hours. The number of students who attend the college extension program has grown each year. There have been many hours of planning and organizing spent on this program and it has proven to be very successful. This year has seen a record attendance of 550, which is close to that of the main campus. The Mount Olive College extension is similar to that of a "mini college" or a junior college and has much to offer those who have attended and those who plan to attend in the future.



Mr. Donald Leacott, Director of SJAFB Extension, takes a break from his daily routine.

While Sandra White is busy finishing summer school paperwork, she must also get ready for fall registration.



The Education Center Building is the home of the Mount Olive College Extension.

The "Sign of Learning" stands for all to see.



The college bulletin board serves as an information center for all students, both military and civilian.





Many of the Classes for Mount Olive College are held in these modular units.



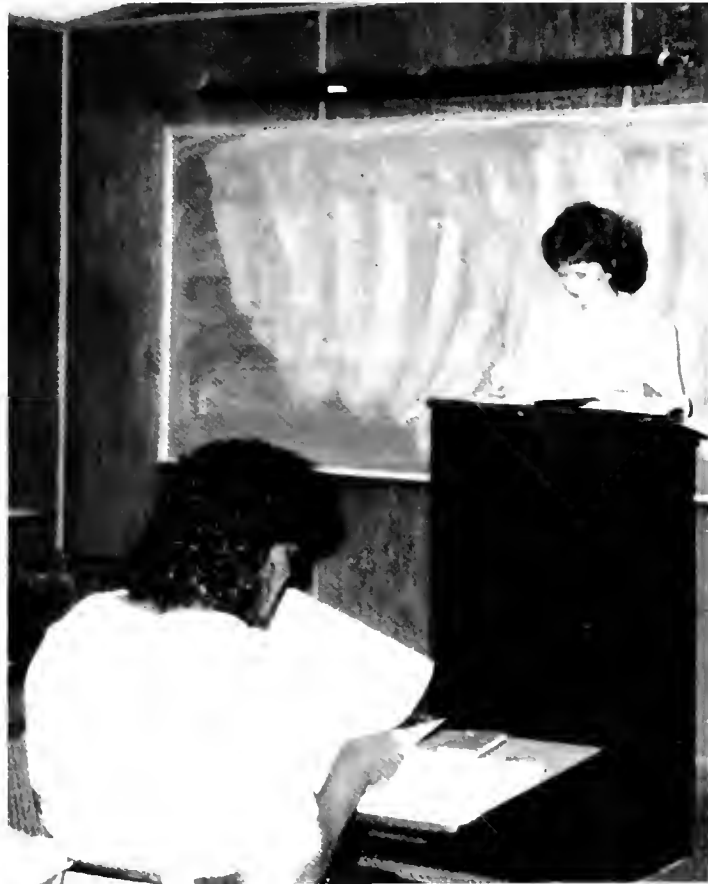
Dee Bolender is busy working on tests for Mount Olive College professors.

Students prepare for an evening of note taking and calculating those finance problems.





Ms. Sonja McCoy prepares for a grueling evening of explaining Corporation Finance.



Mr. Anthony Hatcher relaxes in the college office before facing his evening class.

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FASHIONS

The concept of style survives from year to year. From the chic look of the latest in foreign designs to the dressy look of Brooks to the everyday look of Williams Limited, styles varied greatly throughout the year. Never was there one particular skirt length or style. Making a fashion statement sometimes involves taking a risk. Although these statements declare a certain message, the wearer has to beware of over expression. Color became an important factor in the student's attire. Black and other dark colors made their grand entrance to compete with the bold and bright colors, while the neutrals and pastels remained intact.



Being in fashion while at the beach or pool is very important!



Stripes and crop tops seem to command our attention this year.



"Batman" paraphernalia took the market by storm.

FADS

Although fads tend to come and go, we still seem to get caught up in the excitement. Favorites around campus were friendship bracelets, tie-dye, acid jeans and mini-skirts. The fadish colors ranged from a basic white to a basic black making sure that every color in the spectrum was covered. Athletic brands and team names were also a big hit. No matter what the fad was or what color it came in, our students could not resist - the Call of the Mall.

There were many styles and colors to chose from this year.



Walking shorts were a big success in the activewear for men.



Tee-shirts both long and short were a big craze.



Hot dogs anyone?

Pizza Village will always satisfy that urge for a little Italian food.



FASTFOODS

"May I take your order please?" Sound familiar? As a college student, it sounds all too familiar. Whether you enjoy Burger King or

Smitty's, fastfood becomes a sustenance to life. Other favorites include hot dogs from Friendly Mart and the daily buffet at Pizza Village. So

when that sudden urge hits, remember that the best way to satisfy it is to enjoy a little junk food.



The new Burger King adds variety to the cuisine of Mount Olive.

Smitty's is an old-time favorite.



WHERE IN THE

The year is 1988. The air is full of excitement and pride as we are about to witness the 41st Presidential Election. As Ronald Reagan prepares to complete his term of office, we as a nation prepare to vote in a new president. George Herbert Walker Bush moves into the Presidency after a long apprenticeship in public service. The son of a U.S. Senator, he served as a heroic World War

II Navy aviator, Texas Oilman, Congressman, UN representative, envoy to China, director of the CIA, Vice-President and finally President. He faces such challenges as the deficit, a parlous economy, an abused environment and a Soviet Union aboil with change. He is confident that during his term in office, great things will be accomplished.

A NEW WINNER HEART AND SEOUL

Seoul, Korea set the stage for the 1988 Olympics where great athletes such as Florence Griffith-Joyner (commonly called FLO-JO), her sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Greg Louganis received their stardom.

RJR to KKR

The biggest corporate takeover in history occurred in Winston-Salem, North Carolina when Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. bought out RJR Nabisco for a handsome \$25 million.

THE WHALES

A trio of gray whales were trapped in a frozen lagoon near Point Barrow, Alaska. At a cost of \$1 million, several countries, including the United States, were united in the attempt to save the Whales.

... US 117 four-lane open between Goldsboro and Mount Olive ... "Mt. Olive Centre" opens ... North Carolina hit by drought again ... Tornado strikes North Carolina in November ... RJR Nabisco is bought out ... 41st Presidential Election ... Exxon oil spill ... Satanic Cult discovered in Mexico ...

WORLD !!

PAN AM FLIGHT 103

During Christmas week of 1988, the Scottish village of Lockerbie witnessed a tragedy they will never forget. On a Wednesday evening, Pan American Flight 103 and its 258 passengers and crew members created what is being called the deadliest air crash in Britain. A rain of fire and metal fell on the village, destroying property and scattering debris as far as 80 miles away. There were no survivors to tell exactly what happened that day. The 747 jetliner was Pan Am's worst accident involving one plane.

In a split second, 660 pounds of gun powder blew up on the USS Iowa. Officials believe the powder ignited on the loading chute. The fireball of hot gas was trapped within the 17-inch thick armour of the turret. A total of 47 men were killed by the pressure, searing heat and falling debris. President Bush called the explosion "a great tragedy and a matter of terrible sadness." Three men from North Carolina were aboard the ship. The battleship returned to Norfolk, Virginia.

FAREWELL TO A LEGEND

On April 27, 1989, Lucille Ball, one of the most loved and respected comedians died at age 77 in Los Angeles. Her memory will live on in the hearts of both young and old forever.

A KING'S RETURN

They loved him tender and they loved him true, but they refuse to let him go. From Honolulu to Kalamazoo, THE KING has had the busiest year of his after life.

TRAGEDY AT SEA

Campus hit by snow and ice . . . Burger King opens . . . USS Iowa explodes . . . Soccer stadium collapses in Liverpool, England . . . Whales survive Alaskan coast . . . Rowe vs Wade reviewed . . . "Fergie" has baby . . . Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea . . . Mike Tyson wins and loses . . . New babies on campus . . . 1989 Commencement Exercises . . .

PEOPLE

Entertainment people come in all types and styles and seem to go through a certain cycle on popularity. This year, Martin Short made us laugh, Oprah Winfrey informed us and Patrick Swayze entertained us. People like Pee Wee Herman, Geraldo Rivera and Vanna White did not command the audience as they one had.



TELEVISION

Watching television is a favorite American pasttime. The TV screen brought shows like Roseanne, The Bill Cosby Show and China Beach, which were among the favorites, while Morton Downey, The Equalizer, and Miami Vice failed to keep our attention through the year.

MUSIC GROUPS

If you prefer rap "DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince" will tell you how it is, if rock is what entertains you then you might prefer the sounds of "Def Leppard" and if you would rather listen to dance then how about some "New Edition"? Groups like "Prince", "Van Halen" and "The Beatles" are dropping from the charts and losing popularity.

SONGS 'N ARTIST

“Wild Thing” and “Pour Some Sugar On Me” were among the favorites around campus, while “Fast Car” and “Simply Irresistible” lost their pazzazz shortly after they were released.

MOVIES

The movie industry was booming with blockbuster hits like “Rainman” and “Batman” and TV movies like “North and South Book II”, while movies not so big included “Rambo III”, “Star Trek V” and “Crocodile Dundee II”.



INS & OUTS

Remote Control
“Win, Lose or Draw”
Crimping
Pizza with the Fixin’s
Nintendo
Sunbathing
Friendship Bracelets
Sports
Soap Operas
Biking Shorts
The Sixties
“Empty Nest”

Love Connection
“Wheel of Fortune”
Perms
Salad Bars
Dungeons and Dragons
White Skin
Bangle Bracelets
Laziness
Game Shows
Short shorts
The Eighties
“Full House”

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Activities

Members of the FWBF participated in the 1988 Mount Olive Christmas Parade with their homemade float, "The Greatest Gift".

1988 Trojan cheerleaders show support for their team while at the same time wish the community Happy Holidays in the Mount Olive Christmas Parade.





SGA president Tim Jernigan presents a gift from the students of Mount Olive College to Charles Kuralt.

ACTIVITIES

From PBL and FWBF to the Concert Choir and the Science Club, Mount Olive College offers its students a variety of clubs, organizations and activities to enhance the academic life of the college and to provide a great way of meeting new friends. Club night in early fall semester is organized in order that students have a chance to gather information about each club on campus and to join those that interest them. Many clubs sponsor retreats and outings throughout the year that offer students a chance to get away from the everyday routine of campus life.

MOC Pep Club



Pep Club Members come out to support their Trojan team during the Christmas Parade in Mount Olive, and to wish the community MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Free Will Baptist Fellowship



Donning their official MOC Pep Club Sweatshirts, a few members strike up a cheer.

The Free Will Baptist Fellowship, enjoys New Year's Day at Wintergreen, skiing and playing in the snow.



Among his other talents, Phil Brown possesses great bowling ability or atleast he likes to work on it. Here, he enjoys spending time with other members of FWBF.

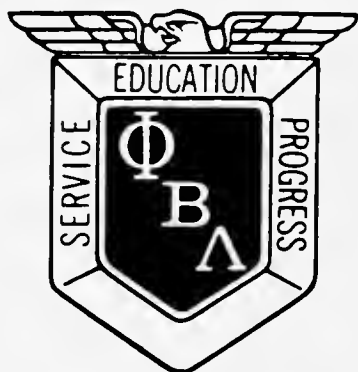
(TOP) Choosing the coldest day of the winter, these brave members of FWBF enjoy a hayrise.



They skate too!

(TOP) Some of the FWBF are experienced skiiers. Others are not. Crystal Flowers' face and leg cast will classify her.

Phi Beta Lambda



The Phi Beta Lambda club is an organization set up for business students. They meet once a month, often to have guest speakers from the local business community or maybe just to discuss current issues concerning the business world. Each year a State Competition is held in Charlotte, where members from all over North Carolina meet to compete both written and orally in various business subjects. The Phi Beta Lambda organization continues to grow each year.



Front row: Brian Taylor, Toni Lee, David Eidson ; Middle row: Pam Heath, Gina Carr; Back row: Mrs. Pat Burrus, Judy Douglas, Marchelle Sutton, Ms. Sonja McCoy.

Toni Lee and Judy Douglas were both winners in their categories of competition.



Gina Carr and Toni Lee enjoy the Phi Beta Lambda Banquet in Charlotte, NC.



Toni Lee and David Eidson have differing opinions for Judy Douglas's question.

Mrs. Pat Burrus decides that all this fun is not for the students only.

Student Government Association

SGA Treasurer, Lorrie Eatmon; Secretary, Teresa Swinson; and President, Tim Jernigan participate in the annual Christmas Parade.



Winners of the Best Homemade Float, both on campus and for the city of Mt. Olive, the Sophomore Class float carries the message of Christmas to all who see it.



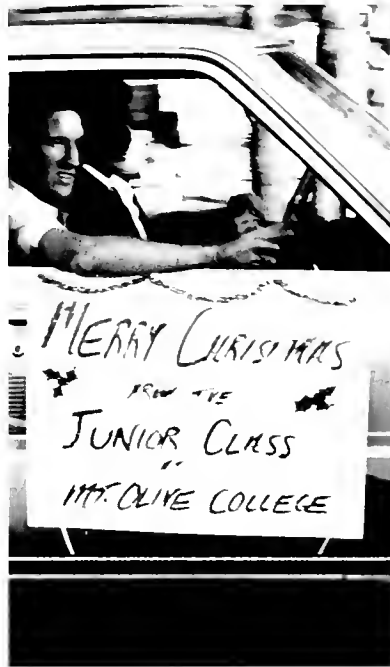
Senior class president, English Adams, takes her seat proudly as Pickle Classic Queen/Homecoming Queen 1988.



Merry Christmas from the SGA Executive Officers!

(TOP) "LEGGs", a Raleigh based band, performed for the SGA-sponsored 1989 Spring Formal at Walnut Creek Country Club.

The Student Government Association includes all students in its membership. The SGA Council is the executive and legislative board of the Association. The Council has considerable responsibility for quality and content of student life at Mount Olive College and serves as an advisory group to the Vice President for Student Affairs and other administrative officers. The 1988-89 Executive Officers were: Tim Jernigan, President; James Elliott, Vice-President; Teresa Swinson, Secretary; Lorrie Eatmon, Treasurer.



Class Presidents, John King, Freshman class and Dale Clary, Junior Class, wish the community of Mt. Olive MERRY CHRISTMAS!

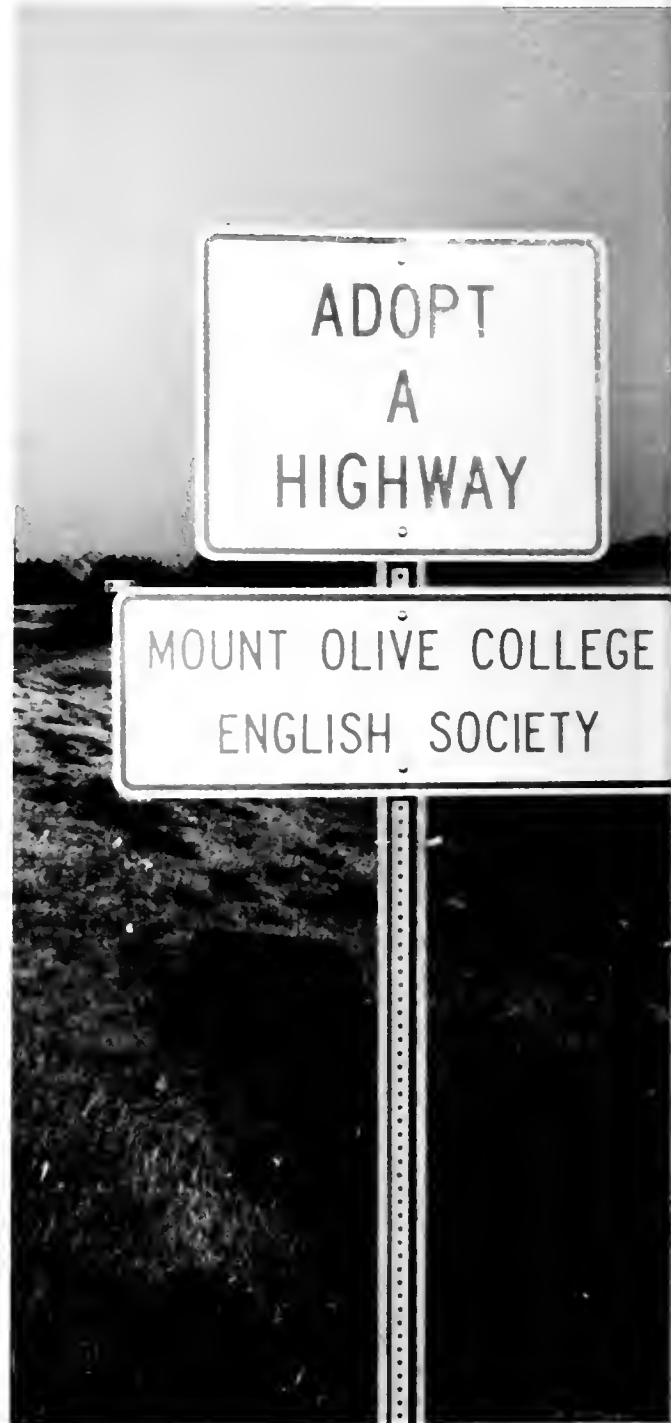
MOC Concert Choir

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Ms. Carolyn Knox, is a college credit class open to all students. The choir performs for many different schools during the school year and entertains the student body at various events. The Spring Concert is their main performance and is filled with dancing and singing. Their performances add alot to the fine arts culture of Mount Olive College.



The Mount Olive College Concert Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Knox, performs for the faculty and students during the Spring Convocation in College Hall.

MOC English Society



As part of the "Adopt a Highway" program, the English Society does their part in keeping North Carolina beautiful.

Drama Club

While chatting about society business, the sponsors and president participate in the favorite pastime-eating junk food.



Sponsors: Dr. Charles Phillips, Dr. Sarah Clere, Elizabeth Braswell, Nancy Costa, Anthony Hatcher, Olga Ruiz, Cecil Cahoon, President.

The Drama Club is an organization for those students who enjoy acting and playwriting. Since literature plays a key role in drama, the English Department has a big interest in the success of the club. While drama activities are usually hard work, they can be a lot of fun too!



Members of the Drama Club share an interest in the aspects of acting and show that it's not all work.

Mount Olive College Singers

"Celebrate America!" "America Sings" and "Hallelujah!" are among the various songs performed this year by the Mount Olive Singers, directed by Mrs. Irene Patten. Members of the 1988-89 group were Carlton Bradshaw, Wilson; Phil Brown, Durham; Kim Carlyle, Snow Hill; Rodney Casey, Princeton; Richie Hogg, Clayton; Stephanie Lancaster, Pikeville; Paula Patten, Mount Olive; Dirk van der Plas, Arapahoe; Stephen Prescott, New Bern; Ashley Kornegay, Goldsboro; Dean Jones, Roper; Tracey McLamb, Newton Grove; and Stephanie Butler, Dunn. The Singers participated in several events this year. A few of which were the Governor's Inaugural Parade, the Presidential Inauguration and the MOC Singers annual "Spring Fling". In addition to these events, they have also entertained at the 75th National Boy Scout Jamboree, the 91st annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and in Walt Disney World. Their fall and spring tours have taken them throughout the Carolinas and the Eastern United States. The 1988-89 Singers had a very successful year due to their hard work and dedication and those remaining look forward to a new year and new members.



Many M.O.C. friends enjoy the singers as they perform at one of the many Bridge Builders Dinners during the fall semester.





The Mount Olive Singers were sponsored by local businesses during the annual Mount Olive Christmas Parade.

The M.O.C. Singers strut their stuff at a Bridge Builder Dinner during the fall semester.

Carlton Bradshaw, MOC Singer and Carla Humphrey, ex-MOC Singer dance the night away during the spring formal.



Mrs. Irene Patten watches attentively as her Singers serve as ushers during the presentation of "North Carolina Is My Home".

Academics

Each year when the campus celebrates Founder's Day, those members of the administration, faculty, and staff who have served six years are honored. This year's honorees were: Vicki Bell, Melba Keathley, Brenda Cates, Geneva Strickland, Happy Taylor, John Taylor, Wesley Beddard, Clayton Everette, William D. Thigpen, Annie Mae Sutton, Edna Scarborough.

Mr. William P. Kemp stops a moment before loading the van for a school sponsored ski trip.



Dr. and Mrs. W. Burkette Raper.



A CADEMICS

After all these years, academics remain the strong focal point of our campus, as well it should. With a faculty and staff numbering approximately 150, Mount Olive is committed to the Christian Liberal Arts education of its students. The administration, faculty, and staff of Mount Olive College are caring, open, and concerned about each student that comes on campus. It's that concern that sets the folks here above the rest, even after all these years.

Mount Olive College Board of Trustees

The Mount Olive College Board of Trustees is comprised of thirty members chosen by the North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptist and are elected to six year terms. They elect the president and all administrative officers and serve as the legal governing

agency and the highest authority of the college. They set major policies and approve the budget. All members serve on a voluntary basis and receive no compensation for their efforts. They meet four times annually and at special called sessions. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hunt, Sr. were

honored as "Distinguished Friends" of Mount Olive College at the 1989 Graduation exercises. James B. Hunt, Sr. has served on the Board of Trustees for 25 years and has been chairman since 1974 until he resigned this year.



Front Row: Harold W. Hardison, Alice H. Barrow, Lena C. Walston, Louise Edgerton, James B. Hunt, L. Marvin Edwards, Jr., C.B. Hinnant, W.P. Kemp, William L. Hennessee, Jr. Back Row: Danny McPherson, S. Woodrow McCoy, Charles W. Pittman III, C. Darrell Horne, E.J. Pope, Jr., Lloyd W. Jones, Jr., Eugene M. Summer, C. Felton Godwin. Not Pictured: Annie Mae Sutton, William D. Thigpen, Gerald L. Anderson, John M. Hines, M. Ray Williamson, Raymond T. Sasser, William S. Wilkins, John C. Howard, William M. McLawhorn, Howard F. Scott, M. Sherrill Williams, Edna M. Scarborough, Reginald T. Styron, Maxton Pierce, Nathan H. Garner, David W. Hansley.



William McLawhorn was instrumental in bringing Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon to campus in December for the presentation of "North Carolina Is My Home". He is shown here making a presentation to Mr. McGlohon at the dinner which preceded the presentation.

Mr. James B. Hunt, Chairman of the M.O.C. Board of Trustees from 1974 until Feb. 1989, enjoys dinner with Free Will Baptist Pastor Ray Wells.



Dr. Annie Mae Sutton, MOC Board Member and her husband, W. Brantley Sutton participate in the dinner given in honor of Charles Kuralt and Company at the downtown campus.

*Leading us down the Road to
Excellence*

President Raper

As Mount Olive College celebrates its 35th anniversary, we must look at one who is still a vital part of the college. That person is Dr. W. Burkette Raper. In 1954, Dr. Raper became president of the college and has seen the student body grow from 22 students in 1952 to more than 1,000 students in both the on and off campus programs. He has also seen the college change from a junior college to a four-year degree-granting institution, accredited by the commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He and Mrs. Raper have committed their lives to Mount Olive College and after all these years are still actively involved in the college events and are well known to faculty, staff and students and are greatly appreciated and respected by everyone at Mount Olive College.

Dr. and Mrs. Burkette Raper served as Grand Marshalls for the town of Mount Olive's 1988 Christmas Parade.



Philip Carden, Len Smith, Micheal Arthur, and Gary Bryan enjoy an evening with Dr. and Mrs. Burkette Raper during the President's Reception held at the Raper's home.

Charles Kuralt compares notes with Dr. Burkette Raper concerning his introduction.



Our campus was saddened by the death of Mrs. Sarah Radgers who made the campus chapel a reality.



Dr. Burkette Raper takes a few minutes to officially welcome Charles Kuralt to our campus.

The President and His First Lady!



Administrative Council



R. Clayton Everette
Vice Pres./Finance
Treasurer



Opey D. Jeanes
Vice Pres./Dean



J. Thomas Johnson
Vice Pres./Student Affairs



Prior to Fall Convocation, Administrative Council Members Clayton Everette, Jimmy Williams and Barbara Sessoms Korneygay share a minute together.

Jimmy Williams introduces Mr. Loonis McGlohon to the dinner crowd prior to the presentation of "North Carolina Is My Home".



Barbara Sessoms Kornegay
Vice Pres./Planning



Almond R. Warrick
Asst. Vice Pres./
Institutional Advancement



Dorothy C. Whitley
Assistant Dean



James E. Williams
Vice Pres./
Institutional Advancement

Jean Ackiss
Director of Church Support
Annie Albertson
Technical Assistant
Julie Anderson
Assoc. Director/Admissions



Gary Barefoot
Librarian
Wesley Beddard
Assistant V.P./Finance
Vicky Bell
Director/Financial Aid



Kathy Best
Mathematics
Olivia Best
Secretary/Student Affairs
Dr. Richard Bounds
Science



Willis Brown
Dept. Head Science/Math
Elizabeth Braswell
Dept. Head/English
Patricia Burrus
Business





Teaching from textbook material is one approach and teaching from experience is another. Creating your own style by combining the two is noteworthy. Dr. James A. Coats received his B.G.S. from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, an M.S. from Central Michigan University, an M.B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University and his Ed.D. from NCSU. He also spent 20 years in the United States Air Force. In 1975, Dr. Coats came to M.O.C. as

the director of special programs and co-chairman of the division of business. He then became the vice-president for finance and treasurer of M.O.C. In 1985, he began serving as chairman of the business department. Students applaud him for his thoroughness, knowledge and helpfulness, while colleagues praise his teaching ability. This admiration of students and faculty is the reason Dr. Jim Coats has earned the 1988 Teacher of the Year.

"I'm really excited about it! It will do great things for the art department at MOC." This comment was made by Larry Lean, professor of art and photography. He is referring to the department that will add a new major at Mount Olive College in the years to come. That area is Photography. A new darkroom was created this year at the downtown campus. It includes all new equipment such as sinks, enlargers, dry racks, reels and tanks, and basically anything needed to process black and white photography. Hopefully, the addition of the darkroom will aid in bringing the Graphic Design degree to the art department. Larry Lean is a very interesting and creative professor and his students enjoy his approach to education.



Sharon Carter
Recreation/Intramurals

Dr. Sarah Clere
English



William Clingan
Assist. Men's Basketball Coach
Recreation

Brenda Cates
Mathematics





Dr. James Coats
Dept. Head/Business



Nancy Costa
English



Eleanor Dickinson
Secretary to President



Kenneth Dilda
History



Toby Faucette
Super./Building and Grounds



Olivia Fountain
Secretary, Planning/Support Services



Cathy Gardner
Secretary, Admissions



Lillian Grubbs
Secretary/Machines Operator

Belnda Harris
Business



Frank Harrison
Chaplain

Anthony Hatcher
English



David Hines
Director of Church Ministries

Teresa Hines
Executive Secretary to the President



William Huffman
Psychology

Cole Jacobs
Director of College Hall



Dr. Jane Johnson
Dept. Head/Social Sciences



Diane B. Joyner
Math



Melba Keathley
Business



Betty Keen
Secretary/Academic Affairs



William Kemp
Business



Raymond Robertson takes a break from his business students to have a little fun on the fiddle with the "Kornegay Boys Orchestra".



In 1965, Jean Ackiss arrived at Mount Olive College where she held the position of secretary to the president. At that time, she assisted the president with annual church dinners. Because of his other responsibilities, he was unable to devote the time and attention the fall dinners needed and Mrs. Ackiss gradually

assumed the responsibility of the annual fundraising campaign. In 1978, she was both fundraising coordinator and secretary to the president. Then in January 1985, she became the Director of Church Support, handling the dinners and being the major contact with the Freewill Baptist Church.





Carolyn Knox
Music
Linda Kraft
Counseling
James Lamm
Recreation
Volleyball/Softball Coach



Carl Lancaster
Recreation
Baseball Coach
Larry Lean
Art/Photography
Donald Leacott
Director/SJAFB Extension Program



Roger May
Recreation
Asst. Baseball Coach
Sonja McCoy
Business
Dr. Ron Mendell
Dept. Head/Recreational Studies



Robin Mitchell
Secretary/Financial Aid
Jack Overcash
Registrar
Betty Outlaw
Director/Gifts and Records

Irene Patten
Dept. Head-Fine Arts



Dr. Michael Pelt
Dept. Head/Religion and Philosophy



Sandra Phelps
Director/Public Information

Dr. Charles Phillips
English



Joanne Rake
Business



Diane Reichard
Career Planning

Nathan Reynolds
Business



Dianne Riley
Director of Admissions



Raymond Robertson
Business

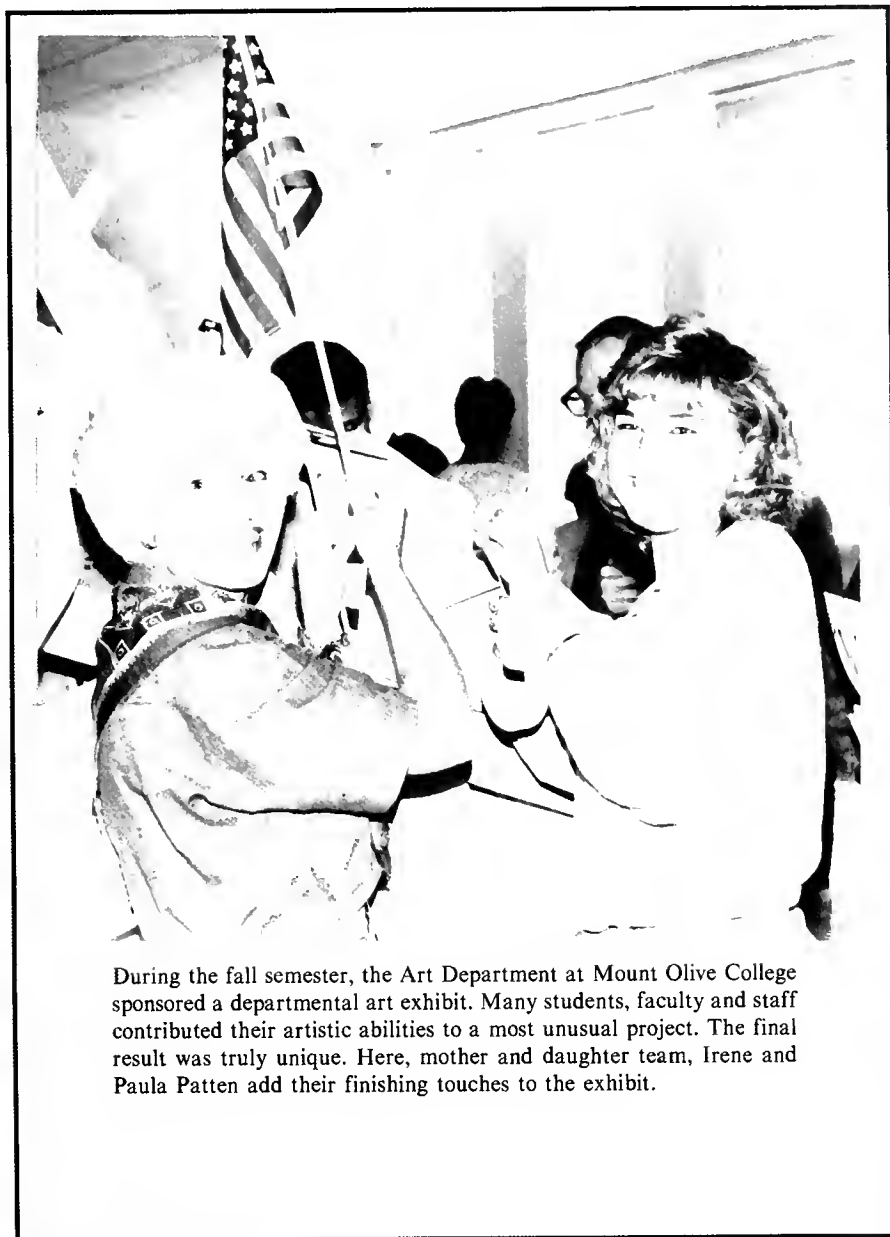
Steve Robinson
Business



Dorothy Rudd
Assistant Registrar



Olga Ruiz
Spanish



During the fall semester, the Art Department at Mount Olive College sponsored a departmental art exhibit. Many students, faculty and staff contributed their artistic abilities to a most unusual project. The final result was truly unique. Here, mother and daughter team, Irene and Paula Patten add their finishing touches to the exhibit.



Fall Convocation

To open the new semester, Dr. Burkette Raper addressed students about the Road to Excellence. Those attending were urged to "imagine that we are setting out on a journey and we are gathered here to begin our trip." Dr. Raper continued by defining three aspects of the "journey" which include the road, the travelers, and the destination. He stated that "a road is a fitting description for an education." And an education is a "goal you have not yet reached." The travelers on the journey are the students, faculty and friends of the College. Dr. Raper encouraged the students to define goals and the faculty to make learning possible.

Spring Convocation

College Chaplain, Frank Harrison introduced Dr. Albert G. Edwards, minister Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, as the guest speaker for Spring Convocation. Dr. Edwards began his message with the opening comments, "You're going to be pounded by a preacher today." As these words rang through the microphone, everyone gave a little groan and squirmed in their seats to find a comfortable position. Shortly into his speech the groans vanish and the students straighten up in their chairs as a mixture of jokes are intermingled with a knowledgeable message of perspective, power and persistence through trusting in God. After Dr. Edwards' message, everyone joined in singing "A Charge to Keep I Have."





Randy Strawser
Recreation/Soccer Coach



Happy Taylor
Bookstore Manager

Ray Taylor
Psychology



Irene Weldon
Music (Voice)



Wynelle Weston
Women's Basketball Coach

Grace Whitfield
Computer Analyst



Pam Wood
Assistant Librarian



Veronica Wood
Admissions Counselor

Tim Woodard
Admissions Counselor

Joni Wright
Women's Resident Dir.

People

Chapel services on Tuesday's offer students a time for meditation, reflection and cultural enrichment.

Freshman Mykar Vang and Junior Matt Johnson enjoy their evening together at Walnut Creek Country Club, the setting for the 1989 Spring Formal.





Trojan mascot Lenn Smith congratulates Mary Gray for being selected as Freshman class representative on the 1988 Pickle Classic Court.

P EOPLE

People at MOC come in all shapes and sizes and from different backgrounds. Arriving on campus however, they find that they're not really all that different and soon find their place among friends. Whether you're a senior, junior, sophomore or freshman, boundary lines rarely form once classes get underway. Visitors on campus often comment on the friendly people at Mount Olive. It's the close knit community of friends that make Mount Olive a unique and happy place to learn and grow. Even after all these years, and for many more to come, it's the people that make our campus what it is today.

SEALING

— WHY AM I NOT,
WHY I SHOULD BE?

Why am I not, but I should be?
In spite of all anxiety,
Must I pay should anyone ever forget
That I could be.
When do I see, but I should be?
Just things I know will get me through
By the time I realize something new.
A challenge even then.

Why am I not, but I should be?
How could I change something?
Could I ever be thoughtful, caring, or
With less anxiety?

Why am I not, but I should be?
Don't you like, encourage you,
Or do I only hope you?
That's more than likely true.

Why am I not, but I should be?
The solution is for you and me,
Remembering experience,
What has been, but I should be?

Why am I not, but I should be?
I know I should be, but I don't
Know how to be, but I should be,
So I'll just be, but I should be.



Student assistants, Phil Brown, Melissa Bingman and Rhonda Flowers, greet the 1988 incoming freshman at fall orientation.

Chip Garris proudly escorts Pickle Classic/Homecoming Queen nominee, English Adams during halftime festivities of the Annual Jaycees Pickle Classic Basketball Tournament.



English Adams
Mt. Olive, NC
Psychology



Karen Barwick
Mt. Olive, NC
Business Management



Mark Benton
Mt. Olive, NC
Psychology



Kimberly Bogue
Goldsboro, NC
Accounting



Nancy Boykin
Mt. Olive, NC
Psychology



John Boykin
Mt. Olive, NC
Business Management



Philip Brown
Durham, NC
Business Management



Kathy Byrd
Goldsboro, NC
Psychology



Jonathan Collier
Zebulon, NC
Fine Arts



Glenda Cruse
LaGrange, NC
Business Management



Sheila Jo Davis
Goldsboro, NC
Business Administration



Michelle Dixon
Vanceboro, NC
Business Management



Judy Douglas
Aurora, NC
Accounting



Delores Eatmon
Goldsboro, NC
Accounting



David Eidson
Goldsboro, NC
Business Management



Rhonda Flowers
Alderson, WVA
Psychology



Junie Harper
Albertson, NC
Business Management



Jeffrey Howett
Mt. Olive, NC
Psychology



Timothy Jernigan
Dunn, NC
Business Management



Karen Johnson
Munford, TN
Psychology



Victor Jones
Pink Hill, NC
Accounting



Tina Long
Kenansville, NC
Business Management



Stanley Matthews
Hope Mills, NC
Business Administration



Kenneth McKeel
Goldsboro, NC
Business Management



Stephen Potter
Goldsboro, NC
Psychology



Joseph Pritchard
Goldsboro, NC
Recreation

Senior Psychology major, Nancy Boykin proves that she never meets a stranger as she and Charles Kuralt become fast friends.



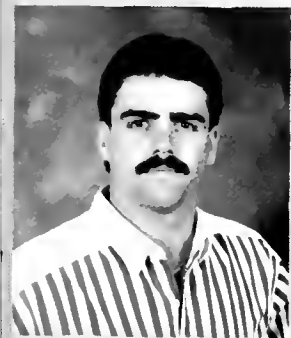
Thomas Poole
Raleigh, NC
Recreation



Wendy Stout
Ash, NC
Business Management



Mark Watson
Pinetown, NC
Accounting



Eric Weeks
Goldsboro, NC
Business Management



James Williams
Mt. Olive, NC
Business Management



Frances Wood
Four Oaks, NC
Accounting

Tonya Accooe, Fr
Fort Bragg, NC
Freddie Adams, Jr., Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Donald Allen, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Katherine Anselmi, Fr
Goldsboro, NC



Michael Arthur, Fr
Richlands, NC
Leslie Bailey, So
Goldsboro, NC
Eric Barksdale, So
Faison, NC
Jane Barnett, Fr
Cove City, NC



Michelle Bayles, So
Kinston, NC
William Beamon, Fr
Farmville, NC
Horace Becton, III, Fr
Kinston, NC
Fredrick Belfield, Jr., Fr
Rocky Mount, NC



Tiffany Benson, Fr
Warsaw, NC
Cathy Berry, So
Pikeville, NC
Donna Best, Jr
Pikeville, NC
Heath Betchley, Fr
Fayetteville, NC



UNDERCLASSMEN

Although put together as "Underclassmen", each class of students at Mount Olive College is very unique. Freshmen experience anxiety from being away from home, many for the first time, while Sophomores know the ropes and are beginning to understand the importance of a good education. Juniors look forward to what their final two years of college will bring. Often this is a very difficult year, one in which many important decisions are made. After all these years, students change, yet have remained the same.



Melissa Bingman, So
Mt. Airy, NC
Linda Bizzell, Fr
Princeton, NC
Tina Blue, So
Clinton, NC
Marla Boone, Fr
Kinston, NC



Kathy Bond, Fr
Watha, NC
Donna Bowen, So
Vanceboro, NC
Michelle Boyette, Fr
Warsaw, NC
Christy Bradley, Fr
Chocowinity, NC



Carlton Bradshaw, So
Wilson, NC
Michael Brewer, Fr
Bath, NY
Ronnie Britt, Fr
Dudley, NC
Hubie Brohawn, Jr
Davis, NC

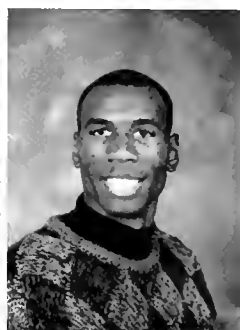


Michelle Brown, Jr
Chinquapin, NC
Gary Bryan, Fr
Bladenboro, NC
Gina Burch, So
Mt. Olive, NC
Kimberly Burch, So
Mt. Olive, NC



Angie Johnson, with boyfriend Scott, is all smiles before moving into Griffin Hall for the Fall Semester.

Stephen Burrow, Jr
Erwin, NC
Stephanie Butler, Fr
Dunn, NC
Stanford Butts, Fr
Kansas City, Mo
Cecil Cahoon, II, So
Bridgeton, NC



Dennis Cain, Fr
Mt. Olive, NC
Robert Cain, So
Goldsboro, NC
Melvin Capps, Fr
Knightdale, NC
Orlkando Carborante, Fr
Brazil



Philip Carden, Fr
Bladenboro, NC
Barbara Carlton, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Kim Carlyle, So
Snow Hill, NC
Gina Carr, So
Clinton, NC



Milton Carter, Fr
Lauhan, MD
Rodney Casey, Jr
Princeton, NC
Robin Clark, Fr
Dudley, NC
Keith Clary, So
Wilson, NC



Donald Cobb, Fr
Macclesfield, NC
John Cooper, Fr
Newton Grove, NC
Bryant Crumpler, So
Goldsboro, NC
Robert Dail, Jr, Fr
Snow Hill, NC

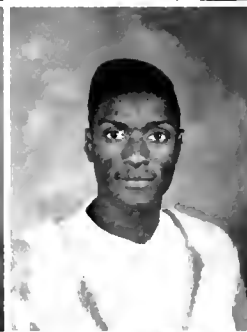
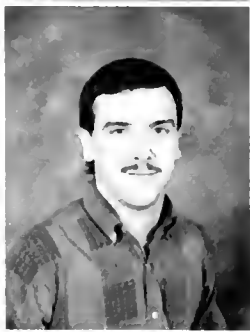


After all these years, the Rodgers Chapel still remains the center of Mount Olive College.

The cafeteria is still the place to catch up on all the latest gossip and campus happenings.



Darren Davenport, Fr
Winterville, NC
Jennifer Davis, Fr
Wilson, NC
Virginia Deaver, Fr
Columbia, NC
Anthony Duez, So
Jacksonville, FL



Anthony Dupree, Fr
Albertson, NC
J. David Ealy, Jr., Fr
Fayetteville, NC
Wendy Edwards, Fr
Bladenboro, NC
James Elliott, So
Dunn, NC



Patsy Eubank, So
Kinston, NC
Kimberly Evans, So
Goldsboro, NC
Shonday Flanagan, So
Seven Springs, NC
Crystal Flowers, Jr
Goldsboro, NC

Marvin Ford, Fr
 Pikeville, NC
 Shirley Foss, Fr
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Marvin Frazier, So
 Raleigh, NC
 Deborah Fryar, Fr
 Clinton, NC



Paige Gaddy, So
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Stephen Gantt, Fr
 Morganton, NC
 Amanda Garris, So
 Farmville, NC
 Charles Garris, Jr
 Wilson, NC



Meredith Gray, Fr
 Avon, NC
 Stephanie Green, So
 Pine Level, NC
 Patricia Grigg, Fr
 Goldsboro, NC
 Jeffrey Grubbs, Fr
 Snow Hill, NC



Karen Hagan, Fr
 Jacksonville, NC
 Timmy Hair, So
 Clinton, NC



As members of the 1988-89 Mount Olive College Singers, Dean Jones and Stephen Prescott served as ushers during the Charles Kuralt presentation of "North Carolina is My Home". They take a break here to clown a little for the Yearbook photographer.



Sallie Hallisey, Jr
 Chocowinity, NC
 Deborah Hansen, Fr
 Holly Ridge, NC
 Rhonda Hassell, Fr
 Columbia, NC
 Kelley Hart, So
 LaGrange, NC



Glenda Hartman, Fr
 Pikeville, NC
 Pamela Heath, Jr
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Patricia Heath, Jr
 Kinston, NC
 Dan Hemphill, Jr.
 Raleigh, NC



Belinda Herring, Jr
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Mary Herring, So
 Kinston, NC
 Danny Hill, Jr
 Seven Springs, NC
 Rhonda Hill, So
 Newton Grove, NC



Bobbie Hinnant, Jr
 Goldsboro, NC
 Richie Hogg, So
 Clayton, NC
 Richard Holmes, So
 Swansboro, NC
 Eric Hood, Fr
 Goldsboro, NC



Kimberly Hood, So
 Goldsboro, NC
 Laura Hooker, So
 Snow Hill, NC
 Brenda Howell, Fr
 Wilson, NC
 Malinda Howlett, Fr
 Wilmington, NC

Steve Hudson, So
Garner, NC
Kristal Humphrey, Fr
Jacksonville, NC
Kimberly Ingram, So
Princeton, NC
Duane Ivey, Jr
Roseboro, NC



Melinda Ivey, So
Godwin, NC
Renee Jackson, So
Godwin, NC
Karen James, So
Clayton, NC
Angela Johnson, Fr
Dunn, NC



Charles Johnson, Jr
Tarboro, NC
Sandra Johnson, Fr
Hope Mills, NC
Charles Jones, Fr
Mt. Olive, NC
Charles V. Jones, So
Avon, NC



Dean Jones, Fr
Roper, NC
Laura Jones, Jr
Kinston, NC
Tina Jones, Fr
Princeton, NC
Melinda Joyner, Jr
Chesapeake, Va



John King, Fr
Atlantic Beach, NC
James Kinghorn, III, So
Ashley Kornegay, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Wendy Lamn, So
Bailey, NC





Stephanie Lancaster, So
 Pikeville, NC
 Susan Lee, Fr
 Clinton, NC
 Toni Lee, Jr
 Goldsboro, NC
 Howard Liverman, Fr
 Columbia, NC



Karesa Lowe, Fr
 Warsaw, NC
 Paul Lumpkin, So
 Goldsboro, NC
 Christina Maguire, Fr
 Dover, NC
 Timothy Mann, So
 Brookfield, FL



Walter Manuel, Fr
 Fayetteville, NC
 Sherrie Martin, So
 Dunn, NC
 Stephanie Martin, Fr
 Wilmington, NC
 Edgar McCullough, Fr
 Richmond, VA



Sara McLamb, Fr
 Salemburg, NC
 Tracy McLamb, Fr
 Newton Grove, NC
 James McLane, Fr
 Jacksonville, NC
 Donna Meadows, Fr
 Goldsboro, NC



Sandy Mercer, So
 Knightdale, NC
 Angela Miller, Fr
 Beaulaville, NC
 Deborah Miller, Fr
 Mt. Olive, NC
 William Miller
 Pink Hill, NC

Monica Milliner, So
Sneads Ferry, NC
Tammy Mohn, Fr
Kinston, NC
Tammy Moody, Fr
Kinston, NC
Kimberly Morgan, So
Richlands, NC



Joan Murphy, Fr
Beaulaville, NC
Crystal Murray, So
Lucama, NC
Mary Neel, Fr
Princeton, NC
Diana Nowell, So
Four Oaks, NC



Patricia Odom, So
Goldsboro, NC
Ginger Ormond, Fr
Princeton, NC
Tanya Overbee, Fr
Clayton, NC
Tracey Parks, Jr
Kinston, NC



Freshmen student David Ealy shows his enthusiastic response to the Charles Kuralt presentation. Students, faculty, staff, and members of the surrounding communities all agreed that it was a very enjoyable evening.



Wendy Stout stands safely away as the master minds of Rhonda Toole and Linda Roberson try to help Marla Boone out of one of her many car problems.



Paula Patten, Jr
Mt. Olive, NC
Joyce Patterson, Fr
Dudley, NC
William Pelletier, So
Snow Hill, NC
Jeannie Pittman, So
Wilson, NC



Timothy Pleasant, So
Garland, NC
Charles Pope, Fr
Clinton, NC
Ginger Preiss, Fr
Fayetteville, NC
Stephen Prescott, Fr
New Bern, NC



Melissa Price, Fr
Kenansville, NC
Suzanne Price, Jr
Seven Springs, NC
Arlene Pride, So
Mt. Olive, NC
Kelly Quinn, So
Pink Hill, NC



Tronette Rebeiro, So
Midway Park, NC
Melody Register, Fr
Lenoir, NC
Ginger Respass, Fr
Plymouth, NC
Linda Roberson, So
Nashville, NC

Mount Olive's Cecil Cahoon talks with Ms. Dorothy Spruill Redford at the dinner given in her honor at the Downtown campus.



Edna Robison, Fr
Mt. Olive, NC
Leslie Robison, Fr
Leland, NC
Margie Rooker, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Chris Rowe, Fr
Durham, NC



Tonya Rowe, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Semora Samuels, So
Raleigh, NC
James Sasser
Mt. Olive, NC
Tami Sasser, Fr
Goldsboro, NC



David Seaton, Fr
Havelock, NC
Jason Settles, So
Laurinburg, NC
Eric Schaberg, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Shannon Sharpless, Jr
Mt. Olive, NC





Matsumoto Shigenori, Fr
Japan
Andy Silverthorne, So
Merritt, NC
Dawn Skinner, Fr
Albertson, NC
Brenda Smith, Fr
Goldsboro, NC



Herbert Smith, Jr, Fr
Warsaw, NC
Lenwood Smith, II, Fr
New Bern, NC
Sabrina Smith, So
Kinston, NC
Terrie Smith, Fr
Goldsboro, NC



Stewart Southerland, So
Mt. Olive, NC
Jerry Spencer, Jr
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Sheila Stanley, Fr
Goldsboro, NC
Lori Starnes, Fr
Mt. Olive, NC



Christina Santiago, Norlette Mills, and Freddie Adams add their special expertise to the completion of the fall semester's art exhibit.

Clarissa Stephenson, So
 Benson, NC
 Vickie Stroud, Fr
 Albertson, NC
 Christy Sutton, So
 Goldsboro, NC
 Brooks Sutton, Jr
 LaGrange, NC



Marchelle Sutton, So
 Seven Springs, NC
 Pamela Swinson, So
 Wilson, NC
 Teresa Swinson, So
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Toshis Takahoshi, Fr
 Japan



Linda Taylor, So
 LaGrange, NC
 Robert Taylor, Jr, Fr
 Selma, NC
 Timothy Thames, So
 Goldsboro, NC
 Christopher Thompson,
 Fr
 Mt. Olive, NC



William Thompson, So
 Mt. Olive, NC
 Larry Thorbs, Jr
 Grifton, NC
 Samuel Tinker, Fr
 Pantego, NC
 Sherry Toler, Jr
 Ernul, NC



Rhonda Toole, Fr
 Kenly, NC
 Sharon Trivette, So
 Goldsboro, NC
 Richard Tucker, Fr
 Kenly, NC
 Cathy Tyndall, Fr
 Dudley, NC





Brenda Upchurch, Fr
Elm City, NC
Dirk Vander Plas, So
Mt. Olive, NC
Myker Vang, Fr
Mt. Gilead, NC
Melissa Ward, So
Whiteville, NC



Linda Wellons, Fr
Wilson, NC
Tina Wetherington, Fr
Dover, NC
Michelle Whaley, So
Goldsboro, NC
Robert Whorton, So
Bayboro, NC



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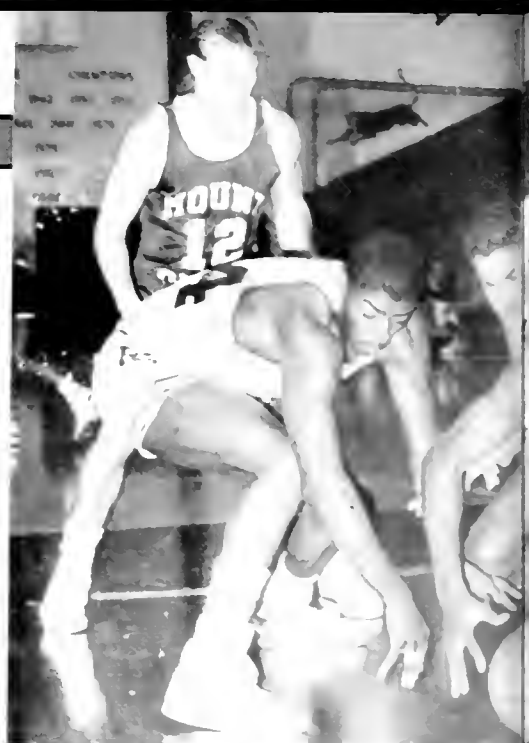


Lisa Wright, So
Goldsboro, NC
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Marion, NC
La Rain Young, So
Dudley, NC
Tracy McCullen
Clinton, NC



Richie Hogg assists future freshmen students during Fall Orientation.

Sports



Trojan basketball player, Stan Butts, scrambles for a loose ball among his Pembroke State opponents.

Baseball stand-out Glenn Warren attempts a slide into home.





Lady Trojan MVP Lisa Wright skips over her Wingate College opponents for two more points.

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SPORTS

The athletic program at MOC offers a wide variety of sports for both women and men. We begin our sports year in early fall with volleyball and soccer, then move into basketball and tennis, and end our year on the softball field and baseball diamond. Excitement and enthusiasm abound year-round as our athletes participate and our student body cheers them on. The intramural program provides a wide scope of activity and fun for everyone ranging from chess tournaments to shag lessons. After all these years, the sports program remains and will continue to be a intregal part of college life.

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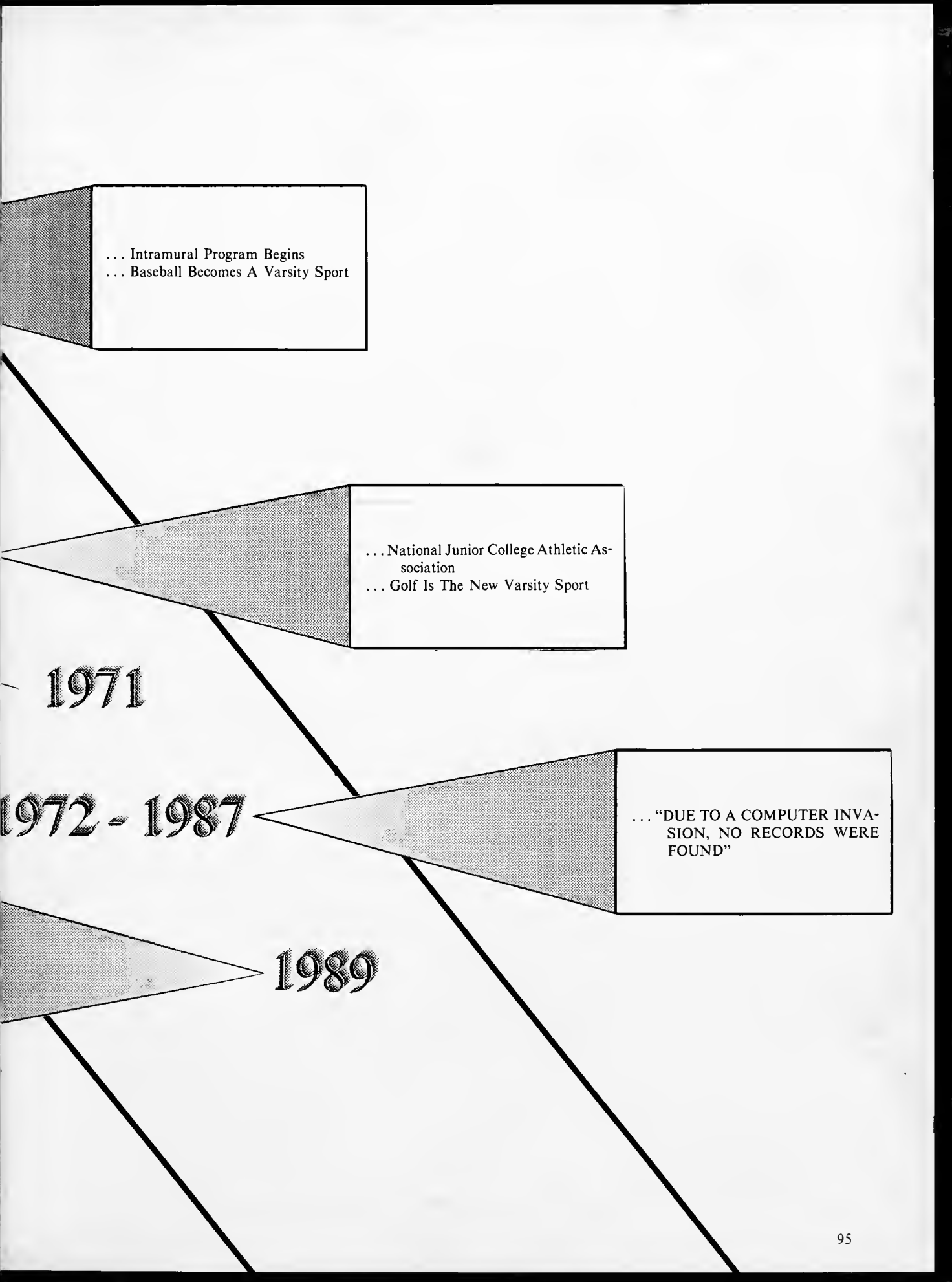
... Cheerleading Squad Formed
... 1st Year Men's Basketball

1967

... Tennis Becomes A Varsity Sport
... Women's Basketball Becomes A
Varsity Sport

1969

... 1st Pickle Classic Soccer Tournament
... Competition In The Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association

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... Baseball Becomes A Varsity Sport

... National Junior College Athletic Association
... Golf Is The New Varsity Sport

1971

1972 - 1987

... "DUE TO A COMPUTER INVASION, NO RECORDS WERE FOUND"

1989

slams, jams, and lay-ups

The men's basketball team welcomed a new coaching staff this year. Cletus Green assumed the position of head coach while Bill Clingan filled the position of assistant coach. Both entered Mount Olive with much coaching experience behind them. Coach Green served as the assistant coach at U.N.C.-W. and Coach Clingan served as assistant coach at the University of California at Irvine. Both coaches had much anticipation and enthusiasm for the season. Despite the numerous in-

juries facing the team, these two ingredients fueled the team throughout the year. Each of the players demonstrated outstanding leadership both on and off the court. The team ended its season sixth in the conference. Both coaches were pleased with the success of the team this year and agree that the upcoming season looks very promising. "There was a lot of exper-

ience gained this past season which will be a big plus for next year and with some possible good recruits, we will be in very good shape for an even more successful season next year," replied Coach Green. The success of any team is not only measured by the performance of the coaches and players, but especially by those who share in their success by supporting the team.



The Trojans project confidence as they head into the 1988 Pickle Classic Basketball Tournament; Henry Harris, Eric Barksdale, Jason Settles, Darlee Eason, Marcelle Williams, Martin Bellamy, Scott Carroll, Stan Matthews





Freshman standout Lee Jackson looks for an open man in the lane as his Elon College opponent stands his ground.

Martin Bellamy exhibits his versatility and basketball ability as he shocks a High Point College opponent with a lay-up.



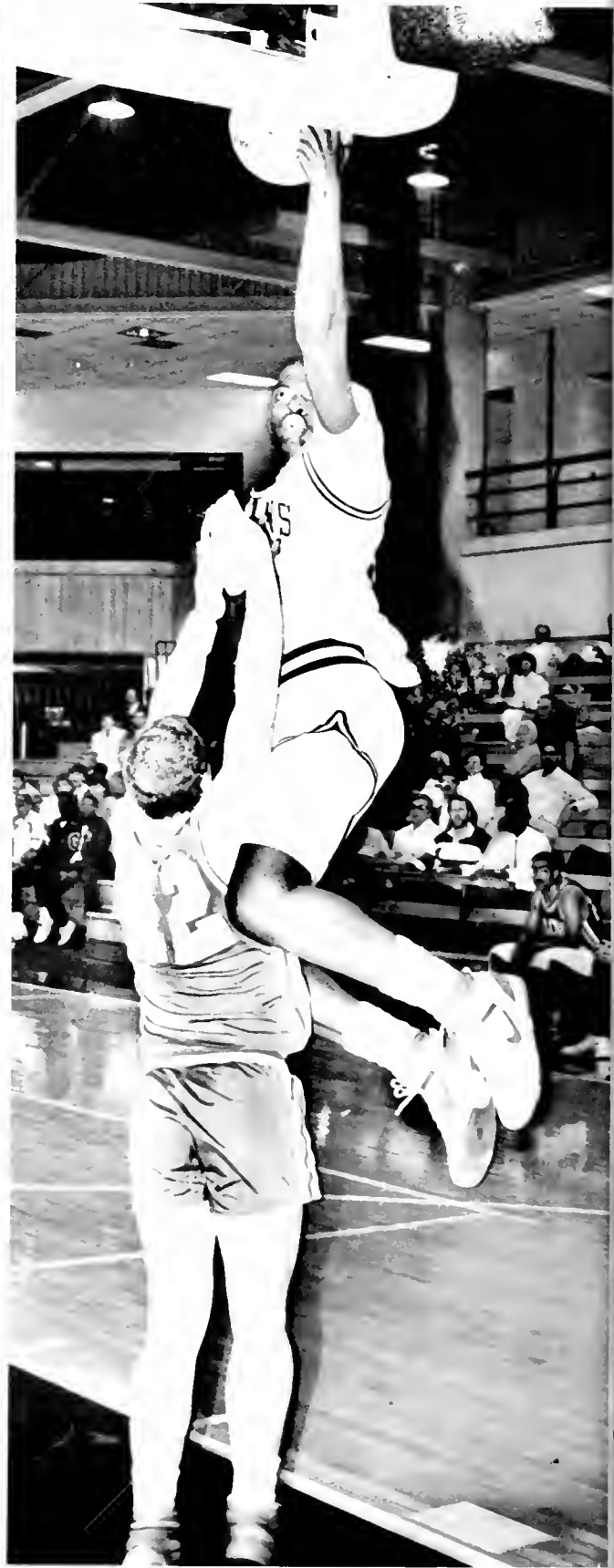
Showing his basketball handling skill, Norman Karsevar goes in for two.

Outstanding Trojan center Henry Harris proves what a valuable asset he is to the team with two points that look easy.

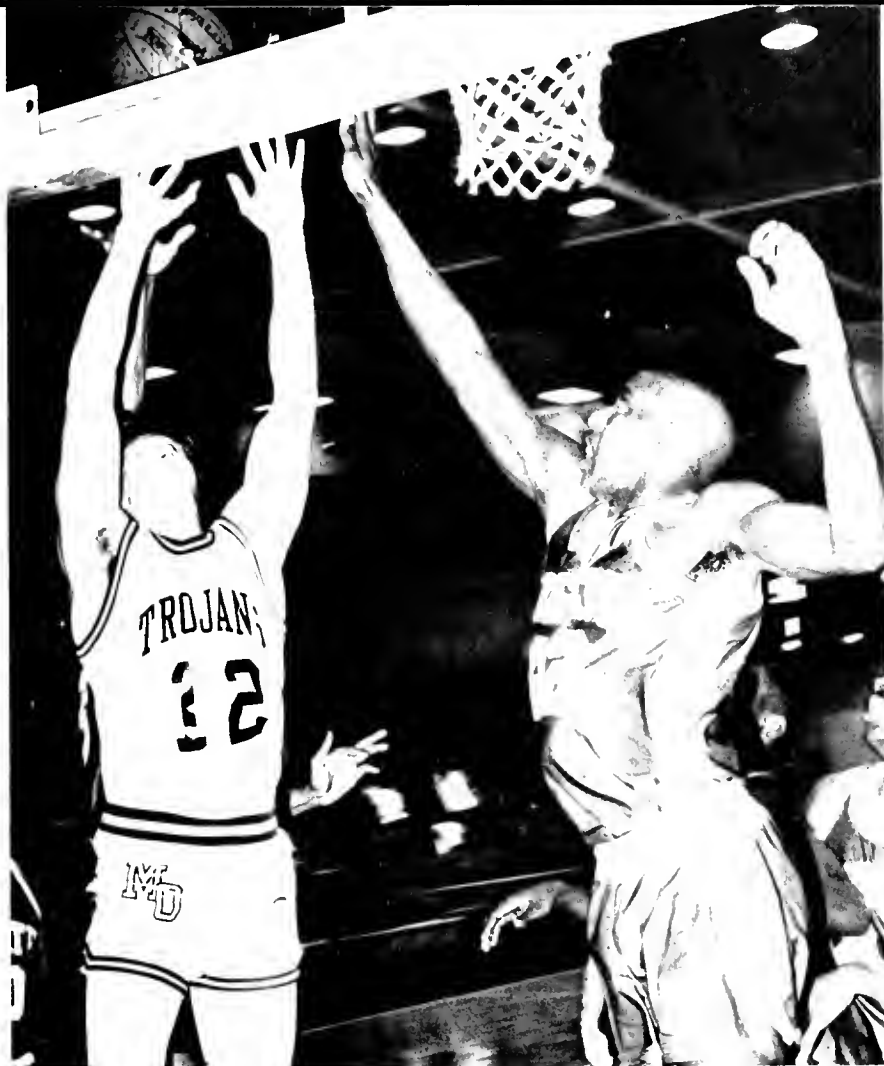


Junior guard, Darlee Eason, shows some fancy footwork around his High Point opponent.

Marcelle Williams gets way up there for an exciting two points!

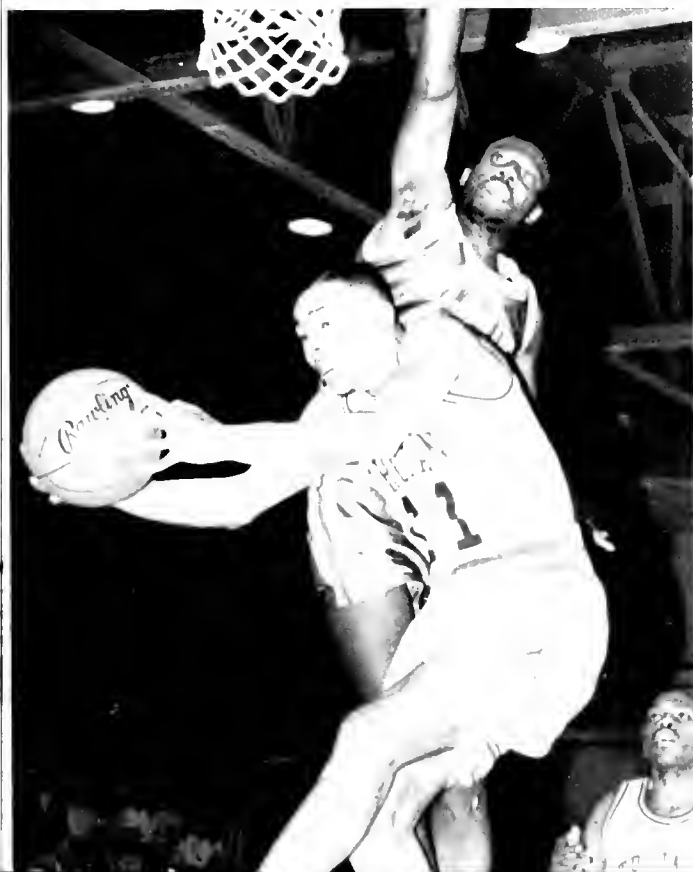


Pembroke trees don't hinder Trojan standout Stan Butts from crashing the boards.



Showing a great effort to recapture a missed basket, Norman Karsevar hustles to get his own rebound.

Struggling to gain control of the ball, Martin Bellamy puts forth his best effort.





Sophomore lady cager Crystal Murray directs the team's offense as she dribbles toward the goal.

Struggling for a successful season

The athletic department welcomed a new faculty member to its family this year. Wynelle Weston, a native of Wallace, N.C., joined the coaching staff of M.O.C. as the head coach of the Lady Trojans basketball team. She has 12 years of previous coaching experience serving as the head volleyball coach and assistant girl's basketball coach at East Duplin High School. As well as having experience coaching basketball, Mrs. Weston played the game during high school and continued playing at Campbell University and at UNC-W. The 1988-89 basketball season was the first year that MOC was a competitive member of the Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Lady Trojans faced many talented teams such as Wingate and Pembroke State who were both ranked nationally. MOC was competitive with the other teams with a double win over NC Wesleyan. Several games were very close but due to inexperience and depth from the bench, the opponent had the last determining factor

which cost the Lady Trojans most of their games. Coach Wynelle Weston and her players worked extremely hard this season though the overall record many seem to tell a different story. "Success is not always measured by win but by the valuable experience that is gained," Coach Weston commented. The Lady Trojans will certainly miss senior Karen Johnson who served as team captain. This year she was a leader on the court and off, as well as being a scholar-athlete. Karen received the coach's award due to her outstanding leadership. Her enthusiasm and hard work will be missed

next year. Another departing Lady Trojan is sophomore Lisa Wright. Lisa a scholar-athlete too, led the team in rebounding and scoring. She was chosen to the all-conference team and received the MVP award for the second year. Lisa's versatility will certainly be missed. Wendy Aycock, a sophomore and scholar-athlete too, has been a vital player due to her versatility and strength. Wendy's continued improvement has made her an asset to the team. All in all the team gained much this year through trial and error and through this the team will be better prepared for the up-coming season.

Center Wendy Aycock looks for some help inside as Freshman forward Karen Hagan rushes down the court to help.





Standout Lisa Wright and her opponent struggle for control of a loose ball while fellow Trojans look on with anticipation.



Wendy Aycock looks for the open "woman" while an Elon opponent attempts the block.



Lady Trojan Crystal Murray passes the ball to a fellow lady Trojan who will take it in for two points.



A UFT (unidentified flying trojan) comes sliding into home as teammates watch and hope he beats the throw.



Trojan catcher Brad Reaves meets the ball perfectly as he attempts a base hit.



He's OUT Mr. Ref!!



He's outta here! The Trojan defense was a strong part of the overall success of this year's team.



Baseball Diamonds Are Forever

Facing one of the toughest conference seasons in their history, the Trojan basebatters jumped in with both feet. With strong defense from Jerrell Johnson in centerfield, Steve Hudson at shortstop, and a great slate of pitchers, which included the top three from last year's team, the Trojans were ready for a competitive and challenging year. Replacing Glenn Warren, who signed with the San Francisco Giants and Ray Martinez, who signed with the Oakland Athletics, was a problem to the coaches, but Charles

Johnson, a junior, and Todd Miller, a transfer, performed well in the vacant slots. Picked to be one of the top finishers in the league, the team worked hard and completed a 44 game season. Lee Pate,

Brad Reaves, and Eric Weeks ended their college careers and are to be commended for their efforts over the years. Athlete of the year, Charlie Long is to be congratulated as well for his accomplishments.



Michelle Brown displays her winning backhand.



NET RESULTS

Going into the 1988-89 tennis season, the M.O.C. girls were eager to finish with another great record. This was the first year that they would compete in the Carolinas Conference and everyone was excited. Under the leadership of Coach Brenda Cates, the girls worked hard during the fall-sprinting and aerobicizing and lifting weights. Going into the

spring season, the girls continued to encouraged each other to keep practicing, even though their coach was absent due to the birth of Daniel Cates, her son. Once the coach was able, she and her son were back at practice to end the spring season. The team went on to finish the year by competing in the Carolina's Conference in which they placed sixth.

Although the 1988-89 Lady Softball team had only one senior and seven returning players from last year, Coach Jimmy Lamm and his Lady Trojans had one of the best softball seasons yet. Behind the leadership of the Most Valuable Player Karen Johnson; All-Conference performers Crystal Murray and Sheila Stanley and co-captains Dalen Herring and Angela Herring, the team finished 6th in the conference with an overall record of 9-17. The team had to overcome such challenges as players playing out of

their normal positions, playing many games in the rain, and an injury to sophomore pitcher Dalen Herring. Although Dalen sat out part of the season with a badly sprained ankle, her talent and enthusiasm for the sport helped to give the young team the confidence it needed to have a successful season. That confidence was also provided by senior shortstop Karen Johnson whose experience and leadership helped the team out of many tight situations.

LADY TROJANS SLUG IT OUT!



Tim Hoyle, Andy Silverthorne, Joey Cagle, John Johnson, Matt Johnson

UP TO PAR

“Mount Olive College has one of the better small college golf programs in North Carolina” as stated by Dr. Tom Johnson, coach. The team consisting of four seniors and two sophomores traveled many miles this year. Several college matches and a few tournaments consumed much of their days, but there was always time for hours and hours of practicing at the Southern Wayne Country Club. Mount Olive defeated all N.A.I.A. schools on their schedule except two and placed eighth in the District 26 Golf Tournament. This season proved to be a very good season and since M.O.C. has become a senior college, this year has seen the best golf team.

Chris Wise and Tou Bee Yang hustle to get control of a loose ball.

Senior standout Roger Mabe attempts to steal the ball from an opposing player.



Chip Daughtery displays his footwork ability while making a pass to Chris Wise



Makin' HEAD-way

Starting early in the fall semester, Coach Randy Strawser and the Trojan Soccer team endured long hours of heat and bad weather and lots of hard work. Sometimes practicing twice a day, the team played hard hoping for a payoff. Although still plagued by inexperience to some degree, the team works well together and plays to win. For the last two years, 210 pound, 6'3" Anthony Duez has been a key factor for the Trojans. He has started every game in the front of the net as

the goalie. Last season, he allowed only 28 goals out of 313 shots and recorded 137 saves. For his accomplishments, Anthony was selected to the second team All-Carolina Conference last season and second team All-District 26 this season. This year's team lost six games by only one goal. All six were 1-0 losses. The team competing for the first time in the Carolina Conference finished 3-11-2 overall, 2-8-2 in the district, and 2-6-2 in the conference.



Trojan teammates head downfield as they prepare for an offense pass to score.





Flying high to meet the challenge, a Trojan steals the ball from his opponent.



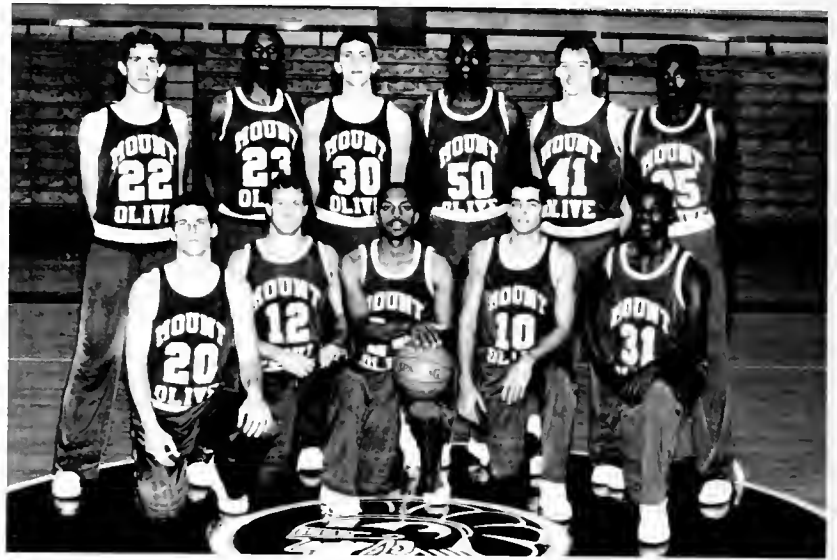


Soccer standout Chip Dougherty hones his footwork and kicking ability.



Basketball

The men's basketball program welcomed two new coaches and Mount Olive College looked forward to another exciting year of lay-ups and free throws. The Trojans seemed to be playing "catch-up" all year when injuries to the leading scorer and rebounder caused a set back for part of the season. Yet the determination and leadership of the players helped in overcoming this obstacle. As the team learned many valuable lessons during the season, they have high expectations for a successful 1989-90 season.



Scott Carroll, Norman Karsevar, Darlee Eason, Tim Mann, Eric Barksdale, Chuck Jones, Stan Butts, Jeff Gainey, Henry Harris, Stan Matthews, Marcelle Williams

Baseball



Richard Tucker, Martin Bellamy, David Seaton, Charles Johnson, Brack Hardee, Tommy Retzlaff, Lee Pate, Brad Reaves, Manuel Watson Trainer, Mark Parker, Brian Morris, Mike Brewer, Chris Kieran, Jerrell Johnson, Steve Hudson, Charlie Long, Jeff O'Dell, Mac McCullough Equip Mgr., Cole Jacobs Assistant Coach, Todd Miller, Eric Weeks, Steve Bradshaw, Heath Betchley, Doug Bayley, Ricky Scarborough, Louis Britt, Carl Lancaster Head Coach, Roger May Assistant Coach

Coach Carl Lancaster, Roger May and Cole Jacobs along with the Mighty Trojans, did not let the wrath of Mother Nature stop them from preparing for the 1988-89 season. Although the team was cooped up in College Hall during bad weather, they continued to practice as they had all year long. As the storm's were brewin' outside, the Trojans were brewin' up their own storm that would be unleashed during the season opener and Coach Lancaster was confident that his team was ready to go. As the competition was building and the season progressed, the Trojans learned many valuable lessons along the way. They look forward to an exciting and successful season next year.

Basketball



Michelle Whaley, Karen Johnson, Crystal Murray, Ginger Ormond, Marchelle Sutton, Lisa Wright, Wendy Aycock, Karen Hagan, Vickie Stroud, Tronette Rebeiro, Traci Riggs, Coach Wynelle Weston

The 1988-89 season brought Mount Olive College into the Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Coach Wynelle Weston and her Lady Trojans spent many hours practicing and worked extremely hard to prepare for the upcoming season. Although the team was young and lacked experience from the bench, they made up for it in enthusiasm and determination. A combination of versatility, strength and continued improvement proved to be the determining factors of the season. The team has learned many valuable lessons this year and look forward to the upcoming season.

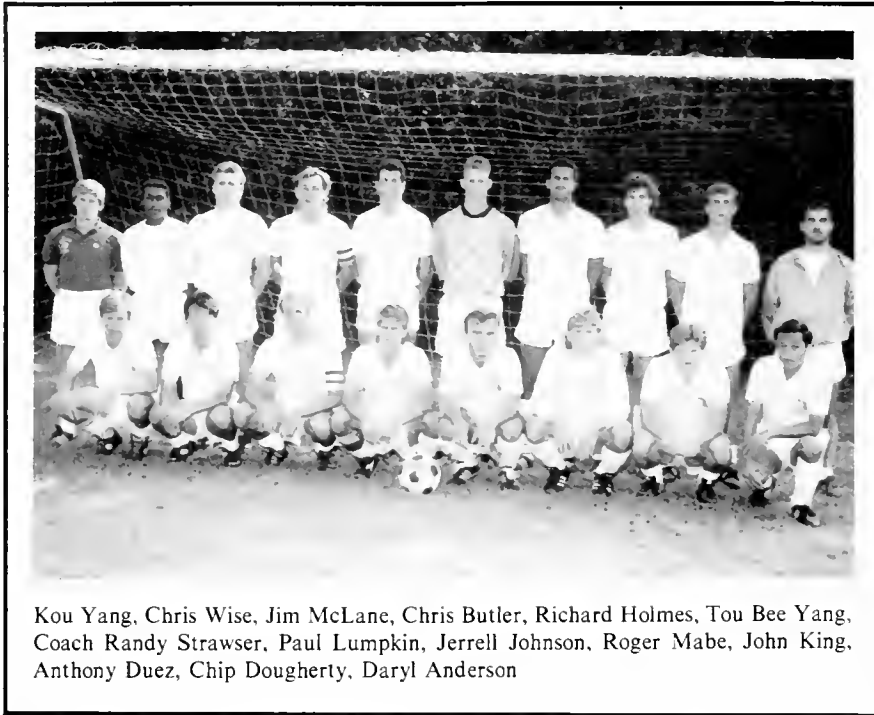
Golf

As the golf team prepared for the 1988-89 season, Coach Tom Johnson and his players were ready for the competition that lay ahead. Mount Olive College has one of the better golf programs for small colleges and has seen the best golf team in the school's history. Many hours were spent on practicing swings and putts. This was a very good season for the golfing Trojans and they look forward to a successful and exciting season next year.



Kenny Kirby, Tim Hoyle, John Johnson, Andy Silverthorne, Coach Tom Johnson, Matt Johnson, Jeoy Caegle

Soccer



Kou Yang, Chris Wise, Jim McLane, Chris Butler, Richard Holmes, Tou Bee Yang, Coach Randy Strawser, Paul Lumpkin, Jerrell Johnson, Roger Mabe, John King, Anthony Duez, Chip Dougherty, Daryl Anderson

As the summer draws near, most students are thinking of last trips to the beach, but Coach Randy Strawser and his team have other things on their minds. Running laps and practicing drills were the items on the agenda as the soccer team prepares to face their competition. The determination, enthusiasm and experience is what kept them striving to find that right combination that would achieve those victories. The team gained valuable experience throughout the year and are anticipating an exciting and successful 1989-90 season.

Softball

The 1989 softball season was one of the best yet. Coach Jimmy Lamm and his Lady Trojans overcame many challenges and obstacles. Among these were the many players who played out of position and the number of games that were played in the rain. One major problem that faces the Lady Trojans is the growing popularity of fast pitch softball. Although the team will have fewer opponents next year, both Coach Lamm and his team are excited about what the new year will bring and have high hopes for a successful season.



Cathy Cockrell, Kelly Comer, Dalen Herring, Joy Smith, Karen Johnson, Michelle Whaley, Laura Jones, Melissa Ray, Crystal Murray, Mark Lamm Trainer, Christy Bradley, Susam Lee, Sheila Stanley, Angela Herring, Kelly Lee Scorekeeper, Coach Jimmy Lamm

Women's Tennis

The 1988-89 season was full of excitement as Coach Brenda Cates and her Lady Trojans were eager to have another great season. Competing in the Carolina Conference was exciting and everyone was eager to begin. Hitting the tennis ball was not all the team had to do to prepare for the competition that lay ahead. There was sprinting, aerobicizing and lifting weights that added to the fun. As the season came to an end, the team had learned many valuable lessons and have high expectations for the season to come.



Sandy Mercer, Donna Best, Michelle Brown, Donna Lynch, Terrie Smith, Kelly Quinn, Liddy Jackson, Coach Brenda Cates

Volleyball



Kelly Comer, Sandy Koury, Ginger Ormond, Laura Jones, Cathy Cockrell Trainer, Susan Lee, Lisa Wright, Traci Riggs, Mark Lamm Manager, Tronette Rebeiro, Lynn McLamb, Christy Bradley, Coach Jimmy Lamm

The 1989 volleyball season truly proved to be a learning experience for team as well as coach. Coach Jimmy Lamm's first year of coaching the volleyball team and the addition of five freshman meant the season would be full of hard work and lots of trial and error. The Lady Trojans began practice before school started so that they would be ready for the competition that lay ahead. Learning that volleyball is not only a physical and mental game but that it is a sport which requires pulling together and having a good attitude also. Both Coach Lamm and his team plan to take advantage of what they have learned and look forward to next year.

A relaxing way to spend the afternoon! Trojan cheerleaders show support for their team in the Mt. Olive Christmas Parade.



An energetic and dedicated member of the 1988-89 squad, Trojan mascot Len Smith greets the fans.



An important ingredient for a cheerleading squad is a close family-type relationship. Cheerleaders Suzanne Price, Cindy Lamm, Kristie Warrick, Mindy Howlett, Laura Hooker, and Christy Maguire show that this year's squad had that important ingredient.

Senior Michelle Dixon spent her last year as a student at Mount Olive College as a Trojan cheerleader.



Senior Captain Kristie Warrick provided leadership for the squad and completed a four-year career as a Mount Olive College Trojan cheerleader.

Catchin' that TROJAN spirit!



It was a veteran squad that took the floor early last fall to cheer and support the Trojans. Under capable and enthusiastic leadership from four seniors, a group of nine energetic girls worked many long hours to bring the teams and fans an exciting season of cheerleading. Captain and four-year Trojan cheerleader Kristie Warrick, along with four-year veterans English Adams and Melissa Finch, led the squad in aerobicizing, dancing and working on stunts, jumps and cheers throughout the year. Their dedication and hard work is often overlooked, but none the less appreciated.



1988-89 squad: Melissa Finch Co-Captain, Cindy Lamm, Laura Hooker, Christy Maguire, Michelle Dixon, Mindy Howlett, Suzanne Price, Kristie Warrick Captain, English Adams Co-Captain

A Little R & R!

Under the capable leadership of Director Sharon Carter, the intramural program experienced one of its most successful years to date. Hoping to gain participation by offering a wide variety of recreational activities, Ms. Carter and the Intramural staff, Scott Poole and Chuck Jones provided something for everyone. Volleyball, Flag Football, Softball, Basketball, and Aerobic classes filled the fall semester, and in the spring, Table Tennis, Shag Lessons, Weight Training, Pool and Golf, as well as a Slam Dunk Contest kept the student body busy. The Intramural program played an important role on campus. It offered students an opportunity to get away from books for awhile and to relax with their friends, and at the same time enjoy a little "friendly" competition.

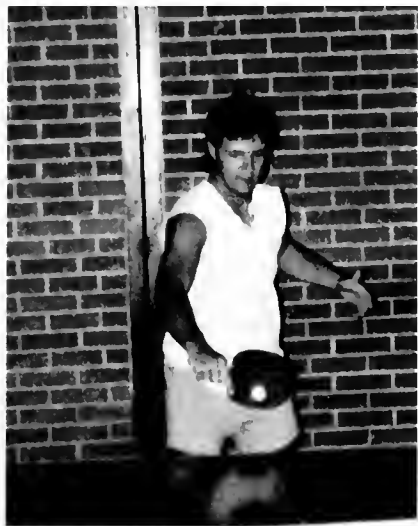
Roger Mabe not only can kick a soccer ball, but he can hit a softball too!



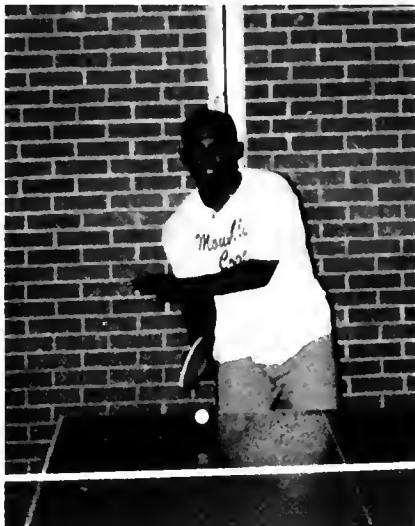
Pitching a softball requires a certain form as Wendy Lamm shows off her own unique style.



Practicing for the Ping-Pong tournament, Gary Williams is in deep concentration.



Larry Thorbs displays his unique seving ability during a Ping-Pong tournament



These students show us how it is done during a volleyball competition which drew many teams as well as spectators.

Closing

Freshman resident Angie Johnson enjoys some quiet study time in Hart lounge.

Making friends is easy to do at MOC. Here dorm-mates and friends Renee Jackson, Donna Best, Michelle Taylor, Sandy Mercer, and Jeannie Pittman relax at the Spring Pig Pickin'.





Downtown merchant and year-book patron, Glenn Martin Drugs.

CLOSING

After all these years, it's still the friends, the faculty, the staff and most importantly, the knowledge, that students at Mount Olive College take with them. It's a place to learn, to live and to grow-it always has been, and it will always remain. Buildings may change, faculty and staff may change, but after all these years, Mount Olive College remains strong and unchanging in its goal to educate young men and women.

1965

... Henderson Building In Full Operation
... 1st Homecoming

1967

... Rodgers Chapel Is Dedicated
... Eagle's Nest Given By Kemp Family

1969

... Start of The E³ Program
... Plans For New Student Center Voted

... Students Housed In Area Homes
... Foundation Laid For New Campus

... Student Center Opens
... Men's Dorm Completed

1971

1972 - 1987

... "DUE TO A COMPUTER INVA-
SION, NO RECORDS WERE
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1989

1965

... Freewill Baptist Fellowship Formed
... Pep Club Formed

1967

... Student's Attitude Toward Life
"Gone are the 60's, but the traces of a
world of chaos, strife, war, rioting,
revolutions, and tears linger on".

1969

... Psychology Club Formed
... Mount Olive College Celebrates 35
Years

... Largest Student Body To Date
... Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Acknowledged

... Fellowship Christian Athletes Formed
... World News Highlighted (Nixon, Vietnam, The Draft, Gun Control)

1971

1972 - 1987

... "DUE TO A COMPUTER INVASION, NO RECORDS WERE FOUND"

1989

“We strove so long to reach that light
And now it’s shining brightly in our eyes
The things we thought would never cease
Finally arrive and the pressures ease.
The light that seemed so far away
So impossible to ever gain it’s warmth
The light of the freedom day
And now the good-bye is what we say
We strove together, side by side
Helping, encouraging and being there
The friendship has grown to a highest peak
And descending we only care
We’ve made it as we always said
But we knew we’d do it soon
The future of yesterday is finally today
And now we have to go our separate way
Next year will bring a new light to attain
And we’ll make it just as before
We’ll have new friends to meet and to gain
And new experiences to bring joy and pain . . . ”





Jeff Howett, Kim Fletcher, Michael Plummer, and John Collier are "The Fabulous Four"

Claude Moore, Professor Emeritus at MOC, delivered the 1988 Founder's Day speech.



The halls of Mount Olive served as home-away-from-home for many of the women students.

"Piggin' out" is a favorite pastime for most of the resident students on campus.

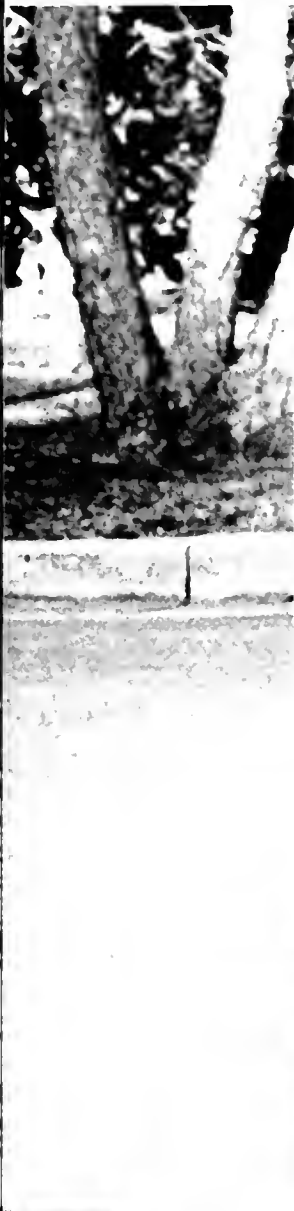
As we come to the end of our book, we also come to the end of the year. While the freshman looked forward to no longer being the new kids on the block, the sophomores looked to a new year as rising upperclassmen filled with opportunities. The juniors had to finalize their decisions on a major and prepare for that all-important year as seniors. Above all the rest, the seniors were ready for the most important day of their lives

and prepared themselves to face the world as new college graduates. The administration, faculty, staff and students will look back on the year with both happy and sad memories, but when all is said and done, the 1988-89 school year will be placed in the pages of history and Mount Olive College will continue to grow and uphold its commitment to education as it always has even ...
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS



This brick path is the pathway to Educational Enrichment Experiences.





Morris, the campus cat, cautiously watches for traffic as he crosses the road.

Freshman student Donna Meadows unloads her van, wondering how much more will fit into that dorm room



Members of the Tues. night Bible study group Kristal Humphrey, Donna Bowen, Wendy Lamm, Diana Nowell, enjoy an end-of-the-year party.

Living in an apartment on campus truly can be considered an experience.



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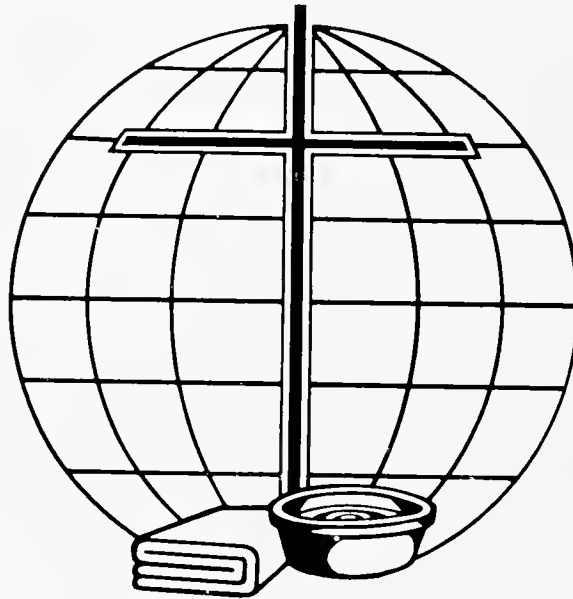
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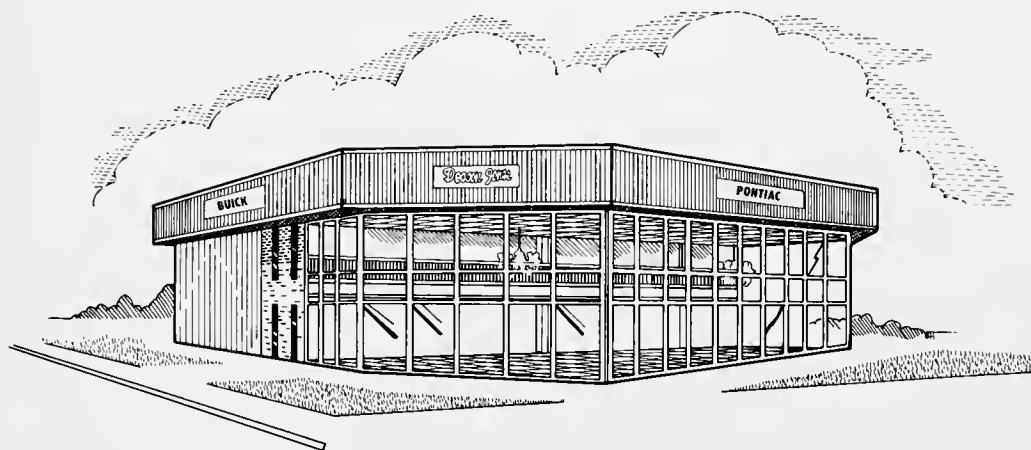
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