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Reflections

As you open your mind and turn the pages, regardless of how long you have been here, you will find some little impression that you will always associate with Elon.

However, even the most loyal student has probably wondered at one time or another, "What am I doing in this God-forsaken place?" But this little suitcase college still manages to draw more and more students. Somewhere there is that big magnet that has drawn us all here year after year, regardless of the smallness of the college or the living conditions.

Perhaps it has something to do with the memories of things that have happened to us at Elon. Remember the first day we arrived—even Elon seemed huge. That day





was full of fears, anxiety and just the right touch of excitement.

Many of us knew one or two people and no more. We were so far from the security of home and this was our first real step out of the nest. It was either grow up or be a flop. At times the line between the two seemed very fine, but somehow we made it. For many it was just through their first year and for many more it was through their college career. Regardless, all of us have grown and have possessed impressions that we will remember for years to come. Some that are sad, some that are mediocre, and some that are extremely happy ones. Yet, they are all reflections, reflections of days spent at Elon.





Pandora's Box

Where do we lie—
In the box of Pandora?
Is Elon awry
Like the box of Pandora?

Pandora, your Box is astir!
Like snakes in a basket,
Much is obscure
Of that which occurs.

Like out-of-door camping
Or in-the-pool swimming
Or unnoticed vamping
Or fast frisbee skimming!

While others may drive,
Toil and deserve,
Some will arrive
To primp and observe.

What else will the Box reveal
Other than on-campus life?
What does it conceal
About student life?

Aren't Bill's and the Lighthouse
An integral part?
(Fraternity gath' rings
Are only a start.)

And about the studies
And buddies
And teachers
And preachers;
Are they not, too, a part?

Some live on Campus,
Some live away;
And all give support
In some kind of way.



Out of the Box leap
Doers and goers,
Dancers and showers—
Twelve-hundred deep!

There are limitless things
That one can find
If one will only look
With an all-open mind.

Chance is the means
While change is the way
In all Elon's scenes
For needs of "Today".

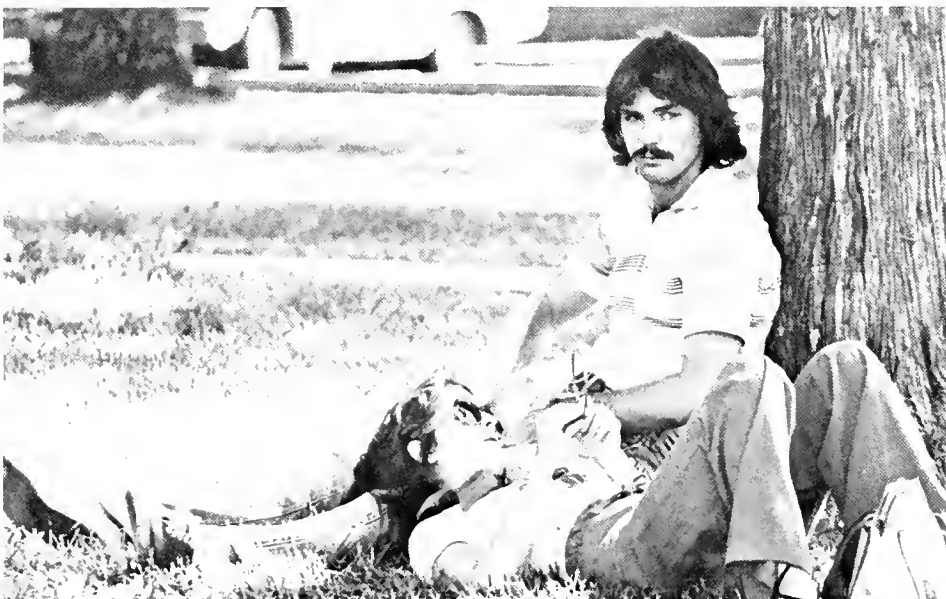
Pandora's Box—won't close with
This year;
For it's sure to be noted that
Today's needs are not here.



Bad case of heartburn . . .



But Roloids gets rid of anything!

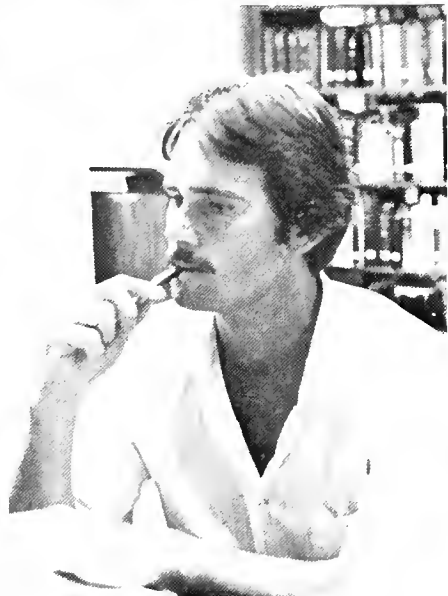


A quiet moment under the oaks.

Pandora's
Box Is
Astir!



We got the spirit!



These Bic Bananas not only write,
they taste good.



"While others may drive, toil and
deserve . . ."

Greek Week . . .

Julie George forges ahead for Phi Mu
The Sigma women struggle to carry the foe across the line.
TKE fraternity and Tim Buffington prepare for the chariot
races



Kappa Sigma strives to catch the opponent off-balance.
Greek Week track events and warm weather brought out the crowds.
The "unsinkable" fraternity ships prepare to cross Harper lake.

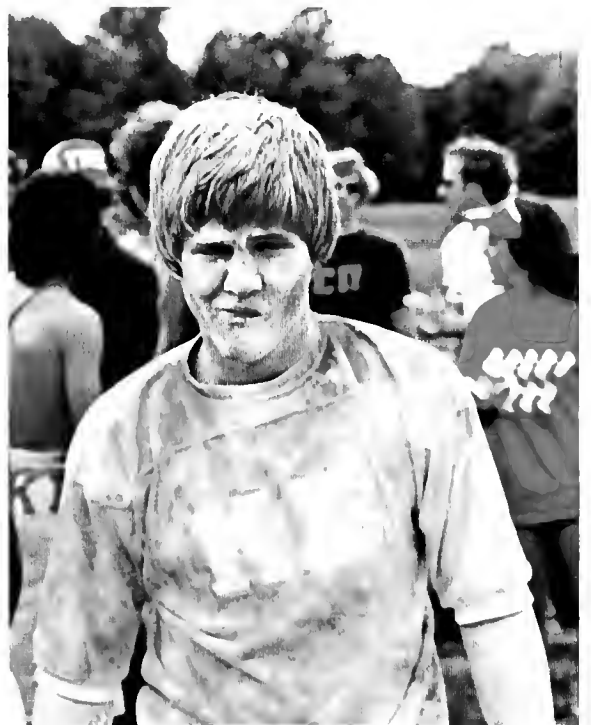




Various techniques and movements appeared as the brothers took to the sack. The race continues, all ships still afloat. Proper stance, elbows upward, and the chuggine begins.



... and it's off to the races!



"Hey man, lemme have my quarter..."
Mike Davis, representing TKE, takes the Krispy Kreme taste test. Is this any sport for a lady?



Classes End Summer

When the role was called for the first time of the new school year, summer was automatically over. This signaled the dispensing with hot lazy afternoons at the pool. It urged the practice of puzzling over homework during cold evenings.

Many students received the beginning of school with misgivings. "Oh, for those sweet summer days that seemed endless for so long!"

Trudging from class to class, hardly paying any attention at all because of habitual daydreamings, these students dreaded miserable winter mornings of alarm clocks and early hours of stifled yawns over unfinished assignments.

To them, school was epitomized by constant dread and fear of what each new day would bring by way of difficult tests and teachers' reprimands.

But for a majority of students, the advent of a new fall term brought with it countless opportunities. New learning experiences awaited each as they cautiously approached unfamiliar classrooms.



Frisbee—Elon style.



With the start of school, parking problems are back to normal.

Gettin' into the strings.

Bill shows unique talent as a fisherman while Rusty watches.





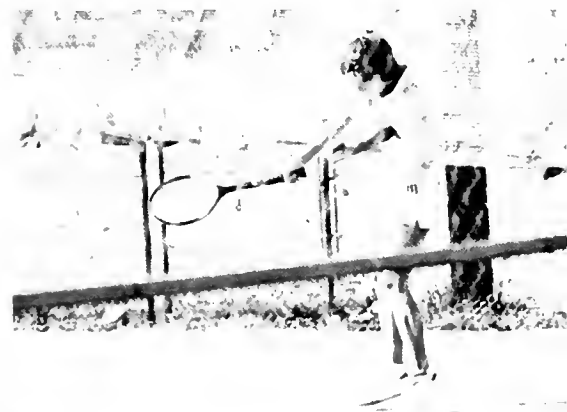
Classes End Summer

Many new faces appeared and students discovered for the first time that others shared the same school with them.

Perhaps most important in the immediate future of returning students was the chance to improve themselves in music, sports, art or any other extracurricular activities. Hard work was the key; success was their reward.

From the courageous freshman entering a new school for the first time to the returning senior wisely looking ahead for graduate school or job opportunities, each student experiences the first day of school with his own individual ideas. The Back-to-School slogans pasted on dime store windows became a reality for some 2000 young men and women who, despite their differences of opinions, settled down for another three months.

The midnight moon smiles a welcome to new and returning students.



Tennis is growing—even though the number of courts hasn't.

Where are they recruiting these Freshmen from?

Mr. Southerland seems to be enjoying the return of Elon students!



The Spirits . . .



Neil Teague at halftime.
A Currin pass
A wounded Christian is helped to his feet.



A convenient place to rest.
An expression radiating surprise.





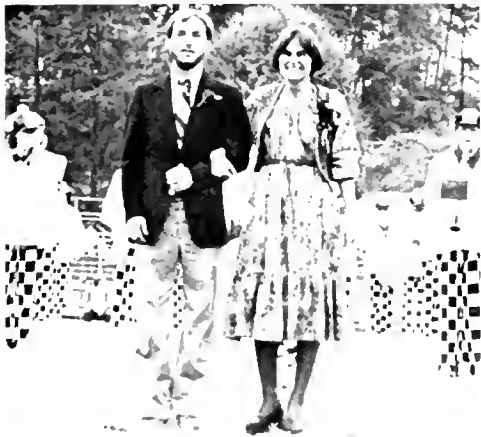
of Homecoming



"Slip sliding away."
Advice from Tolley.
Ready to Go!

A Queen throned.
Strength in form.







Of Everything

Variety is the spice . . .

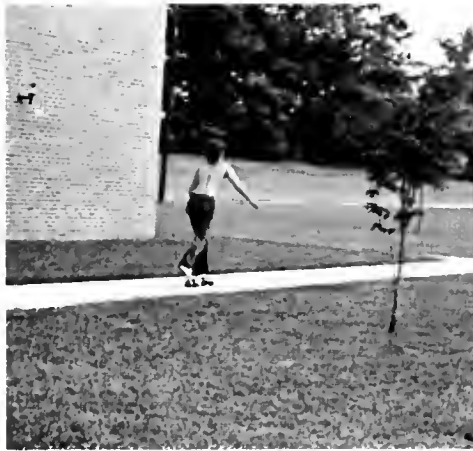
Crisp afternoon chat.



Cheers at Bill's.



Along the Yellow Brick Road?



Sidewalk Surfing.



"Put up yer dukes, bloke!"



Ready, aim, fire!

... of Elon campus life



Hamburger ceremony.



A hot summer practice.



Last shades of summer.



Dull day-afternoon.



Alone with his guitar.



Shady solitude.



Big Man On Campus



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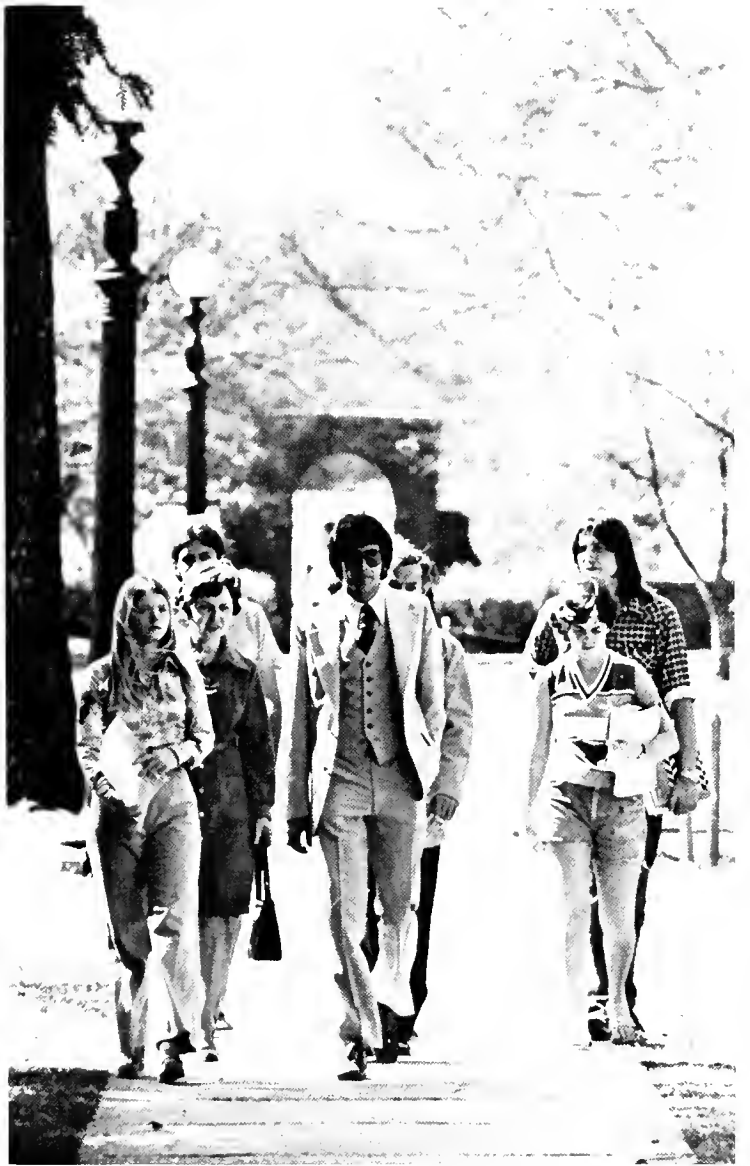
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Games People Play



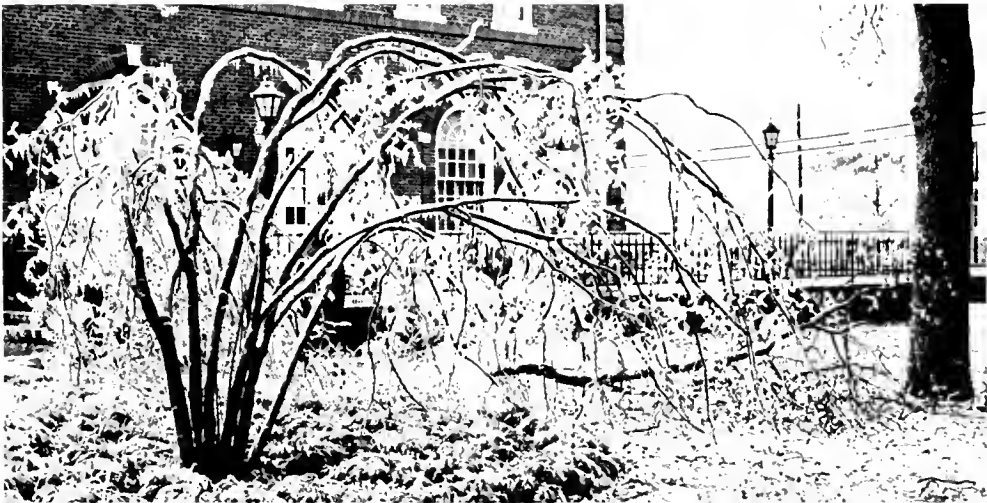
Where Are We Going?

Snow,





Ice,



And Fire



Opera Opera Opera



Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera Opera



Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama Drama

Mobile





Hunger Walk



Bike-A-Thon







A cold day in London

ELON GOES EUROPEAN

When the Elon College Chartered Capital International Airways Jet touched down in London, there was a great cheer from all those aboard. This cheer was two-fold; everyone was definitely glad to be in Europe, but more important than this, the passengers were relieved of hours in agony of having knees pushed into each other's backs. From here on out the Tube took everyone to where they wanted to go.

The "Friend at Hand" was certainly that for many Elon students at night. Gin and Tonics, and warm Bitters, were the orders of the day. Many afternoons were spent on guided bus rides all over England and most of the nights were filled with plays, symphonies, dancing, and whatever. Then that last week each person made his get-away, lost in his imagination, absorbing all that could be absorbed, knowing that just a little time was left in that land of fantasy.

They'll always remember:

- the 9th floor
- slot machines
- Tokyo Joe
- Changing of the Guard
- the smells of the Underground
- picking up keys
- watching the rise and fall of the dollar
- the Eiffel Tower
- where's my Big Mac
- Scotland
- trains
- lack of sleep
- Spain
- Hard Rock Cafe
- Sex Pistols
- high heels
- "I want to go home"
- Soo Hoo



The changing of the guard



HOW SWEET IT WAS



Above: Trafalgar Square—a familiar sight



Above Right: The bustling streets in Europe

Below Right: The Matterhorn at its peak

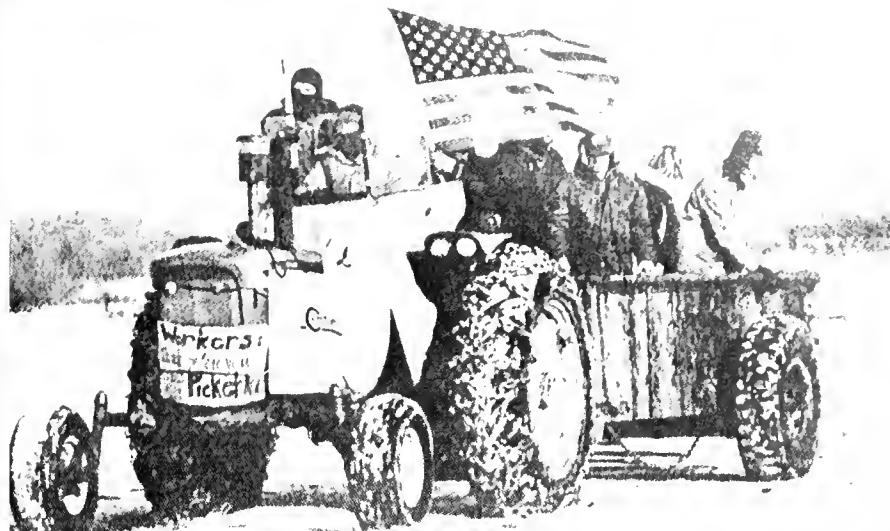
Below: One of the many castles in Europe



Carter sets out to solve the world's problems, but finds "human rights" begin at home — it was hello Panama Canal Treaty, good-bye Tax Reform — Media has heyday with Bert Lance but he's still a hometown hero — '77 coldest, stormiest winter in history — summer brought drought and sweltering heat, and hopes for the winter of '78, coldest and stormiest winter in history once again — Yankees fight way to another world championship — Dallas finally wins the big one with the accent on Dorsett—it was Farrah, Farrah, Farrah, who's Farrah? — Sadat wants peace, Begin wants peace, Vance wants peace; if they were only talking to each other — it's "gay liberation" but why doesn't someone tell Anita Bryant? — The "King is Dead," so why won't they let him rest in peace? — U.S.A. loses its "Happy Warrior" and a whole lot more — Sex Pistols shock America's modesty? — Farmers on strike, coal miners on strike, but who's going to feed us and keep us warm? — Who says a 24 year-old boxer can't win the big one? — Sylvester Stallone and "The Greatest" believe — It's good-bye to Groucho, Bing, and Guy Lombardo — Abortion, South Maluccans, South Africa, and Greeks vs. Elon College Town Council — But it's all too much for the mind to handle, so back to Fantasies and remembering what was.



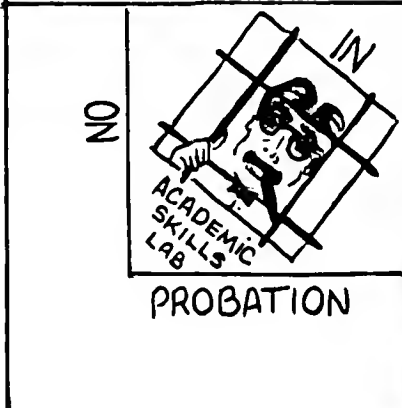
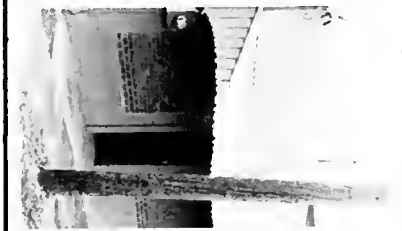
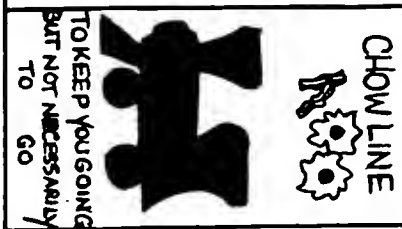
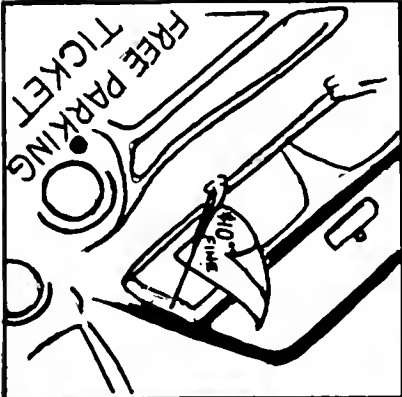
RETROSPECT



Page 32: Upper left; Moshe Dayan. Upper right; Elvis Presley. Middle left; Anwar Sadat. Middle right; Jimmy Carter. Lower left; Snow plows moving traffic. Page 33: Upper left; Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Upper right; Farmers striking. Left; Bert Lance. Right; Mud slide in California. Below; Coal miners on strike.



People live, touch our lives, then fade away and die—Disasters strike, we react, we adjust, then go on with our lives—People rebel, compromise, then move on to the next rebellion! They all pass away but the impact upon our societies, our lives, and our inner beings shall always remain.



COMMUNITY TEST

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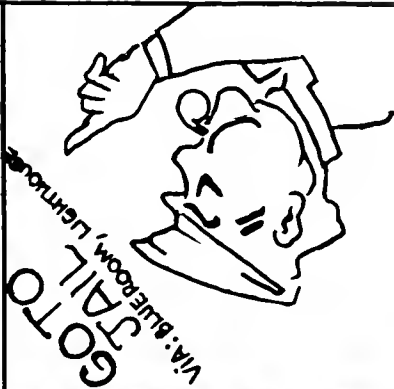
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MADE IN
LAMANANCE,
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TAKE A CHANGE



READING RAILROAD
YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO GO
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PAY \$2,300.00
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WITH NO OBLIGATION TO PASS
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GLADIATORS



Richard

FOOTBALL

To the surprise of most players on the football team, and to everyone in the community, the very successful coach, S. S. Red Wilson, resigned from his coaching position this past summer. The school lost no time appointing assistant coach Jerry Tolley to the head post. Under Coach Tolley's guidance, the team continued their winning tradition that has made them so famous in the past.

Although at times the team faltered, they stayed together and finished the season ranked no. 7 in the country. Gone were the superstar running backs of last year, but here to stay are the supermen of this year. These include freshman running sensation Bobby Hedrick, the human tank—Bob DeFrenn, and hard-nosed Billy Murphy.

Overall, it was a very successful season for the team, the new head coach, and the fans.



Mark Heil jokes around with Cindy Raynor once the game is well decided.



The furious defense forces the N.C. Central quarterback to throw to his safety valve receiver.

Winning, an ELON Tradition



Danny Bass, Roxie Bratton, Donovan Brown, Eddie Bulen, Bryan Burney, Richard Burton, Scott Clendenin, Robert Cody, Tom Colpo, Jerry Cook, Steve Corpening, Bobby Costin, David Cox, Kenneth Cox, Dale Craft, Bob Craig, Michael Currin, Jimmy Davis, Bob DeFrenn, Bill Devaney, Bill Devine, Thomas Dodd, Turner Faulk, Eddie Foust, Mike Hahn, Bobby Hedrick, Mark Heil, Philip Hutcherson, Steve James, Charles Lindsay, David Lundberg, Don Mackey, Willard Maynard, Tommy McKinnon, Wesley McLaughlin, Randy Michaelson, Bruce Morgan, Billy Murphy, Keith Murrell, Steve Nall, Ted Overton, Roy Parker, Roger Phillips, Jack Powell, Randy Reid, John Richards, Keith Richardson, James Riddle, Mitch Rippy, Alan Roberson, Tom Schoch, Randall Shelby, Larry Smith, Randy Smith, Wayne Smith, John Thompson, Percy Twine, David Vaughn, Dennis Walker, Roland Wilson, Bob Wright.



Mike Hahn and the other side of a brutal sport.





At any time a loyal Elon crowd could change the completion of a game by coming to its feet.



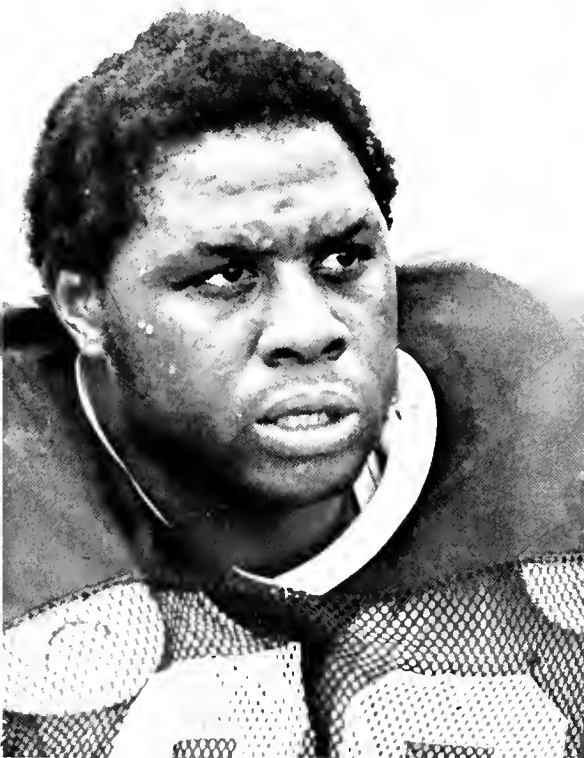
New head coach Jerry Tolley had a very successful debut.

RANKED #7



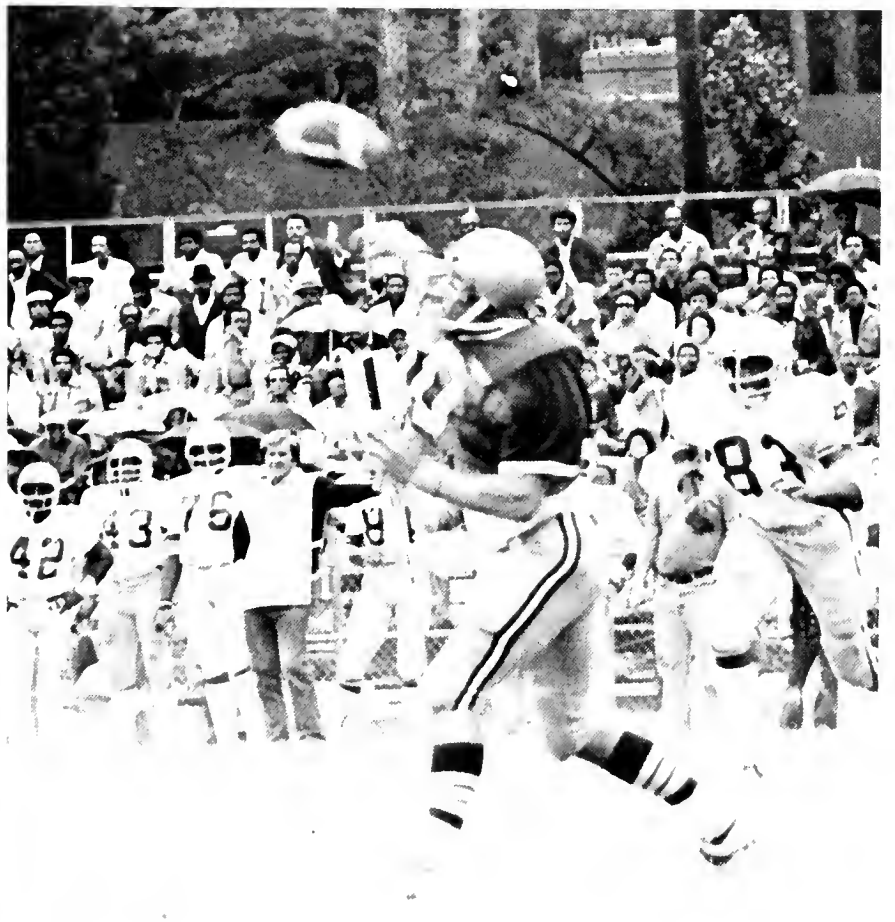
Above: The offensive line fires off.

Below: Danny Bass — an Elon All-American.



Above: Mitch Rippey makes one of his patented PAT.

Below: Mike Currin lets loose on a long bomb.



9-2 SEASON



The 1977 football season began with predictions of Elon's being no. 1 in the SAC and another perfect record. All this optimism was shattered after the first game when Elon went down to defeat while playing in South Carolina. The team quickly regrouped and once again began their winning ways. Once again South Carolina became losing territory as the team was thoroughly beaten midway through the season by Presbyterian. Showing the tremendous courage and determination the team had, they pulled themselves together and won the rest of the games on their schedule.

A 9-2 season is a very good season, but the two losses were untimely and caused Elon to miss the NAIA playoffs. The team was a good team as was demonstrated in the voting for the four playoff teams. Elon fell short by one vote.

Top: Mitch is congratulated after kicking the longest field goal in the school's history.

Middle: Bobby Hedrick rambles around end on another kickoff return.

Right: Danny Bass, Alan Robertson, and Bob Craig resting as defense takes the field.





The Volleyball Team is Barby Eileene Adcock, Elizabeth Sue Bias, Vicki Lyn Blankenship, Jane Marie Cooper, Nancy Lee Cummings, Susan Burke Edwards, Jacquelyn Marie Myers, Toni Danette Navarro, Carolyn Faye Smith. Coach Barbara Yarborough.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Girls' volleyball always adds excitement to the sports life at Elon. This year's team was no exception. Coach Barbara Yarborough brought Elon yet another fine athletic team. Though the team was not very tall, they out-hustled and out-played many of their taller opponents. The team had another successful season and for those who saw any of their games, we know they added much enthusiasm to Elon.



CHEER-
LEADERS





Fighting Christian Cheerleading Squad Members: Trent Dickens, Diane Stoneman, Lynn Nessel — Captain, Karon DeClark, Angie Lintz, Lisa Foster, Christy Jones, Kathy Butler.

BASKETBALL

Beginning, Middle And End

The beginning of this year's basketball season brought yet again hopes for a highly successful season. With seven returning lettermen and several key new recruits, Bill Miller expressed high optimism for this year's team. Injuries and poor academics stalled Coach Miller's high hopes for the 1977 team and many felt this was going to be another long season for the Fighting Christians. The return of center Charlie Williamson after winter term inspired the team and they quickly began to show the greatness predicted by Coach Miller at the season's beginning. Led by Larry Scott and freshmen Lee Allison and Clarence Dickerson, Elon has highly regarded offensive players. Duke Madsen turned in another fine year. Duke's floor play and leadership became known to everyone and for those of us who saw Duke play, we know he kept the team together.

As the playoffs approach, Elon has an outstanding chance to bring Coach Miller another Carolina Conference crown. Even if they do not reach this peak, this year's team brought many thrills to the loyal fans of the 1977 Basketball team.



Above Left: Larry Scott tries to tip in a missed shot.

Left: James Segers drives for two points as Duke Madsen and Steve Martinelli look on.

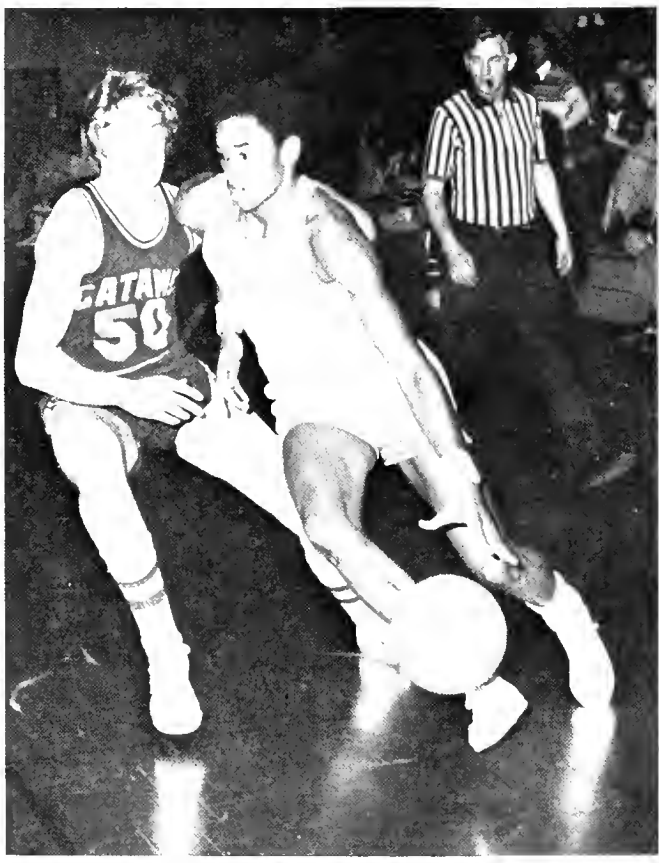
Far Right: James Segers goes in for another two points.

Right: Larry Scott wearing #14 driving past Catawba player.

Above Right: It's the team, dummy.



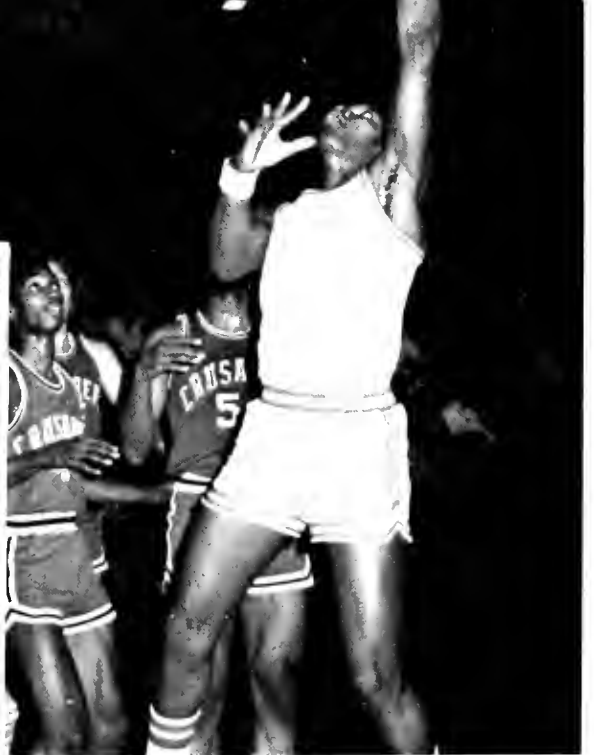
Front: Steve Martinelli, Clarence Dickerson, Larry Scott, Duke Madsen, Kim Cockerham, Lee Allison. Back: John Motley, Charlie Williamson, David Jones, Gary Treece, James Segers, Dave Mantipty. Coached by Bill Miller and Bill Morningstar.



Spring Semester a new Season



Above: Freshman sensation Lee Allison goes high for another two points
Right: Charlie Williamson gently taps ball in for two points



Left: Once again Larry Scott gets another two points by ramming one home while Guilford players stand by in awe.



Team Players: Front: Collins Terry, Mike DeLuise, Trey Baldwin. Coach: Jerry Tolley. Back: Rick Crittenden, Robert Strange, North Johnson, Bill Daye.

Upper Left: Mike DeLuise practices his backhand for upcoming match.

Upper Right: Trey Baldwin smashes forehand against his opponent.

Above: Yonex, Head, Bancroft

Right: Collins Terry picking up junk ball over net.





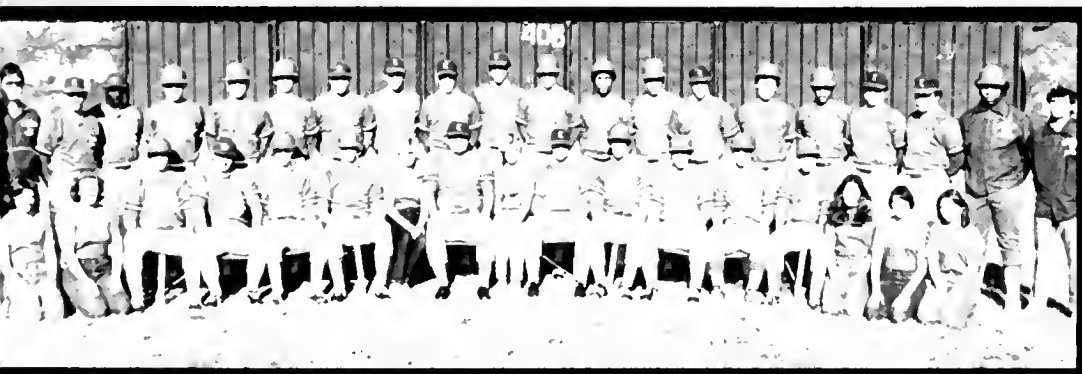
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Vicki Blankenship, Lynn Briggs, Lee Cummings, Janet Fleming, Candy Fox, Fran Gettys, Andi McDowell, Lisa Mooneyham, Jackie Myers, Penny Page, Donna Roach, Jane Sampson.



Miller, Kelly
 Vaughn, Tommy
 Gamble, Charlie
 Lindsay, Chuck
 Baskerville, Phil
 Williams, Frank
 Drumright, Gene
 Stratton, Bobby
 Colson, Larry
 Womble, Billy
 Mullins, Tony
 Kesler, Mike
 Parker, Roy
 Johnson, Rick
 Orcutt, Jeff
 Watts, Frankie
 Stafford, Rick
 Davis, Jimmy
 Lee, Rusty
 Williams, Lou
 McKinnon, Tom
 Johnson, Ronnie
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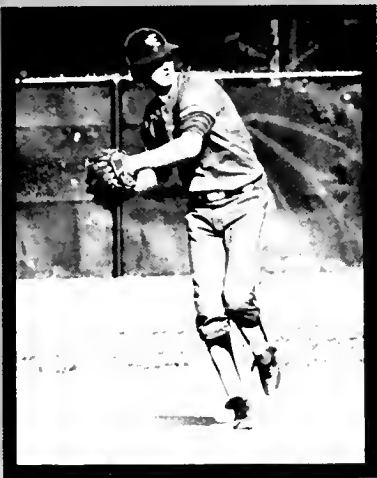


BASEBALL TEAM IN TOP 16

The 1977 edition of the baseball team finished among the top 16 NAIA teams in the nation by taking runner-up honors in the area tournament after beating High Point twice for the District 26 Championship. Coach Bob McBee's team posted 30 wins in his initial year as coach and earned him Coach of the Year honors in District 26. Elon players garnered a host of individual honors as catcher Charlie Gamble made the all-area team along with first sacker Tommy Vaughn and designated hitter Phil Baskerville, all of whom made the all-district team. All-conference honorees included Gamble, Baskerville and pitcher Ronnie Johnson. All-state choices included Gamble and Kelly Miller, the 15th round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals. Second baseman Bob Stratton and Gamble have been nominated for the Academic All-American team. Charlie Lindsay and Miller broke the school record for stolen bases with 43 and 38 respectively. New team records for stolen bases (136) and most wins (30) also set.

BASEBALL

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ranked



ELON	OPPONENT	SCORE
4	Madison College	9
6	Madison College	5
8	East Carolina	16
6	N.C. State	7
17	Pembroke State	5
0	Pembroke State	5
5	St. Augustine	4
5	St. Augustine	1
1	Atlantic Christian	3
4	Atlantic Christian	2
5	East Carolina	3
3	UNC-Chapel Hill	12
11	UNC-Wilmington	5
12	Wake Forest	0
8	Campbell College	6
3	Campbell College	2
6	N.C. State	4
4	Pfeiffer College	1
8	Norfolk State	1
9	Catawba College	0
7	Duke University	6
1	Duke University	7
5	Guilford College	2
9	William & Mary	4
9	Old Dominion	10
8	Norfolk State	1
8	Va. Wesleyan	3
3	Va. Wesleyan	5
6	High Point	7
1	Catawba College	8
5	Lenoir Rhyne	6
9	Pfeiffer College	6
5	Guilford College	3
2	UNC-Wilmington	3
17	Lenoir Rhyne	5
1	High Point	5
1977 CC TOURNEY		
7	Atlantic Christian	4
4	High Point	5
11	Atlantic Christian	3
7	High Point	13
1977 DISTRICT 26 PLAY		
12	Guilford	9
8	High Point	3
19	High Point	11
1977 AREA 7 PLAY		
3	Newberry	4
8	Atlantic Christian	2
11	West Liberty	5
8	Newberry	3
2	Newberry	5

NEW RECORDS

SET THIS SEASON

Most Stolen Bases—136 in 1977

Most Runs Batted In—

43 by Frank Williams, 1977
was 42 by Scott Quakenbush,
1950

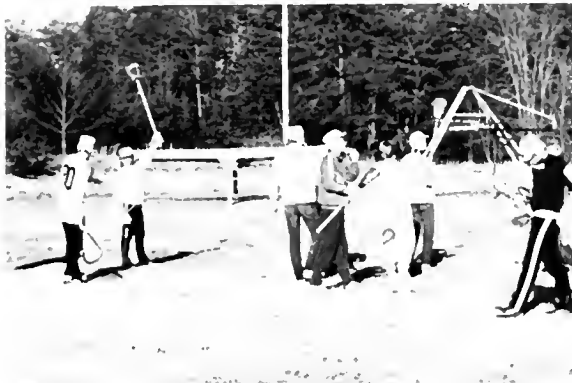
Most Stolen Bases—43 by
Chuck Lindsay, 1977 was 24
by Doug Williams, 1974

Most Strikeouts—113 by
Ronnie Johnson, 1977 was 109
by Bunn Hearn, 1910

Most Games Played—
48 in 1977 under Coach Bob
McBee was 35 in 1966 under
Jack Sanford and under
Coach Jerry Drake

Most Games Won, Team—30 in
1977 under Coach Bob McBee
was 24 in 1973 under
Coach Jerry Drake

LACROSSE CLUB



Team lines up for warm-up drills.



The Elon College Lacrosse Club, a dream of Tim Moore's and Bunny Carr's three years ago, has finally become a reality. Although the club placed six games last year, winning three and losing three, their schedule this year has expanded tremendously. The Club, which is financed through dues and a \$650 donation from the Student Government, will provide Elon students nine home games with such teams as Clemson, Hampden-Sidney, South Carolina, and Tennessee, not to forget arch-rival Guilford College.

With a lot of work and some luck the team may turn out to be one of the better small college lacrosse clubs in the South. Hopefully, with a successful season and spectator support, the Club may obtain varsity status at the College next year.



Howard Wheatley shows perfect form cradling the ball as Keith Scott looks on.



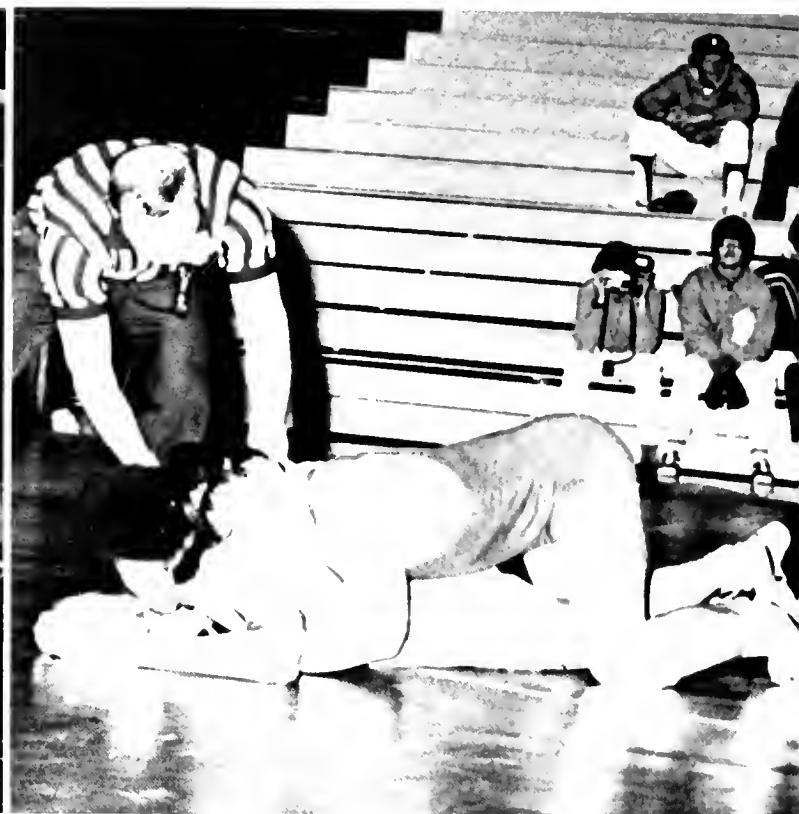


Front Row: Bev Gray, Lu Ann Wilson, managers; Greg Piper, John Hatch, Pete, Keith Scott, Bunny Carr, John Atkinson. Back Row: Tim Hall, Larry Soundhouse, Howard Wheatley, George, David Payne, Mo Lawrence, Todd Idding, Tim Moore. Missing: Jay Butler, Joe Stevens, Paul Jamme, Pete Roughton, Jay Knight, Vaughn Jennings, Steve Coor, Philip Kelman, Gan Benedict, Andy Weaver, Mike McKiffen, Radar and manager Cassie Bondurant and Rhonda Pinion.



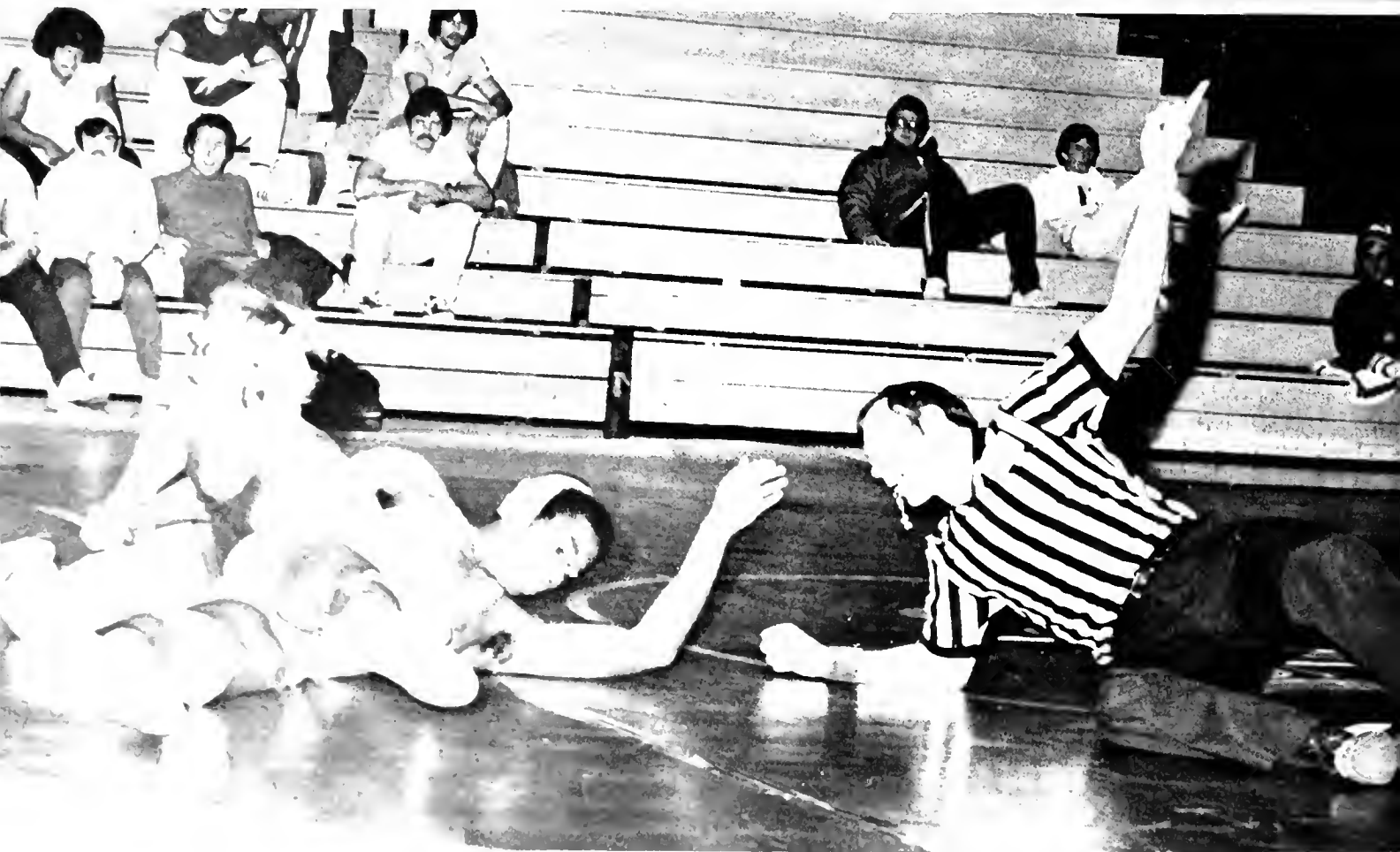
Paul Jamme dodges with the ball center as brother Kenneth and various other Elon players look on.

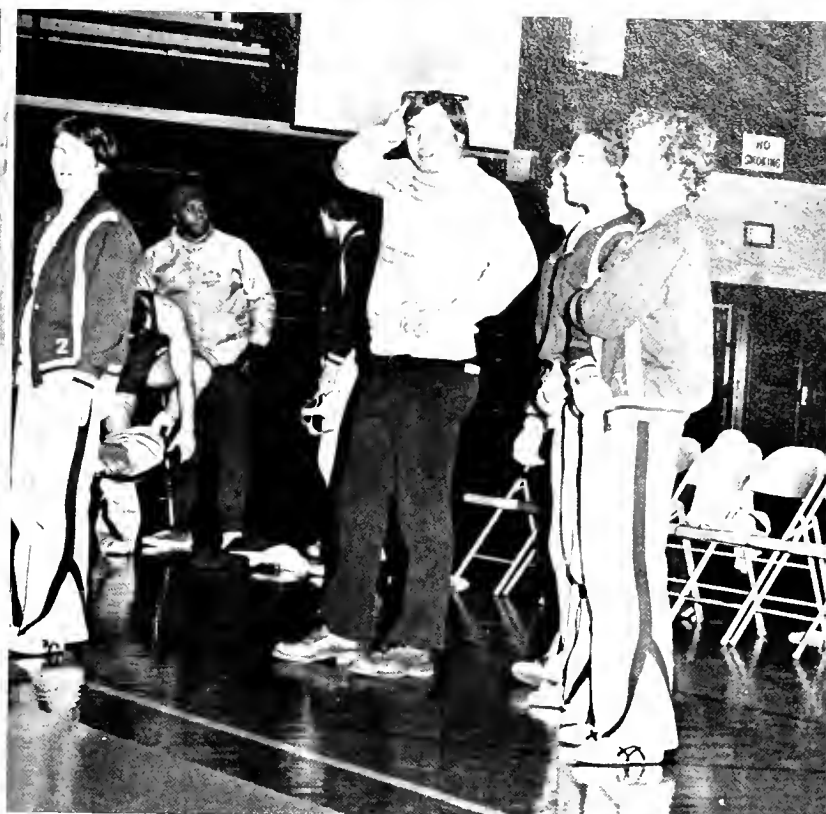




WRESTLING

... Man vs. Man, might vs. might ...





Jay Bashon, Dennis Lloyd, Mike Cox, Artie Sykes, Keith Byrd, Eddie Burke, Conference Champions; Ken Sigmon, Mike Parsons, Tom Dejoia, Robert Mack, Rick Pender, Danny Thompson, Bingham Smedberg, manager and trainer.



SOCCER . . . *Just a kick in the grass*









running when all that's ahead is tape,
 jumping when all that's ahead is sky,
 throwing when all that's ahead is another broken record.

TRACK

TRACK

Coach: Clayton Johnson

Elon's team of tracksters will have a hard act to follow after their 1977 season. Elon's only loss in '77 came at the hands of High Point College but with that contest, the 1977 track team finished 9-1. 1978 is supposed to be an exciting season for Coach Johnson's trackmen. The schedule for 1978 is as follows:

APRIL	OPPONENT	SITE
6	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
11	Gardner-Webb College	Boiling Springs
13	Guilford & Lenoir-Rhyne	ELON
18	High Point	High Point
20	Catawba College	ELON
28	NAIA District 26 Meet	Davie County High School

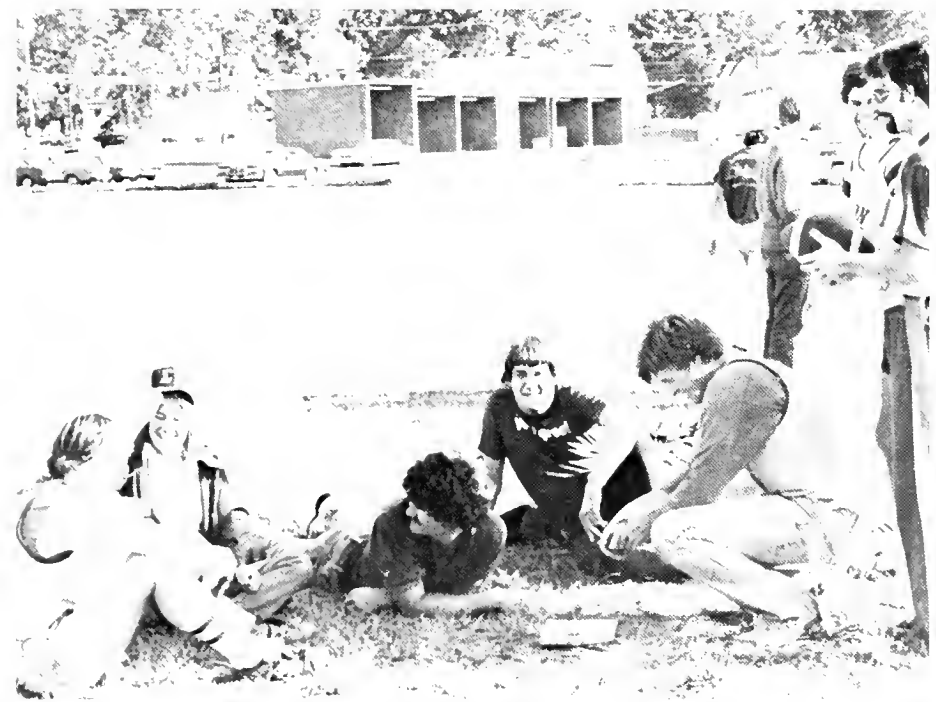
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 2 Carolinas Conference Meet
 Head Coach: Clayton Johnson

TBA



"Intramurals are a big event" on the Elon College campus. Each sport draws about a fourth of the total student body and half of the resident student population. A variety of sports are offered by the Elon Intramural Program.







GOLF

GOLF FINISHES IN NATIONAL

Coach Bill Morningstar and five of his golfers finished eighth in the NAIA Nationals in June in Bay City, Michigan. After finishing second in the district tournament and winning the conference title for the third straight year, the team got an alternate berth in the nationals.

Chuck Scott missed All-American honors by a single stroke, but was named to all-conference and all-district teams with teammates David Graham and Danny Arnold.







*Laugh as the beer flows fast,
as the spinning pairs
slip on the beer that's sloshed
on the slick wet floor.*

*And the plastic cups crack
and the smiles provide the laughter
and the eyes grow red
and grow redder still as the time goes faster.*

*Are you a Sister or Brother?
Hello, if you are, and if you're not;
Hello to you, the other!
We're all friends here ever after.*

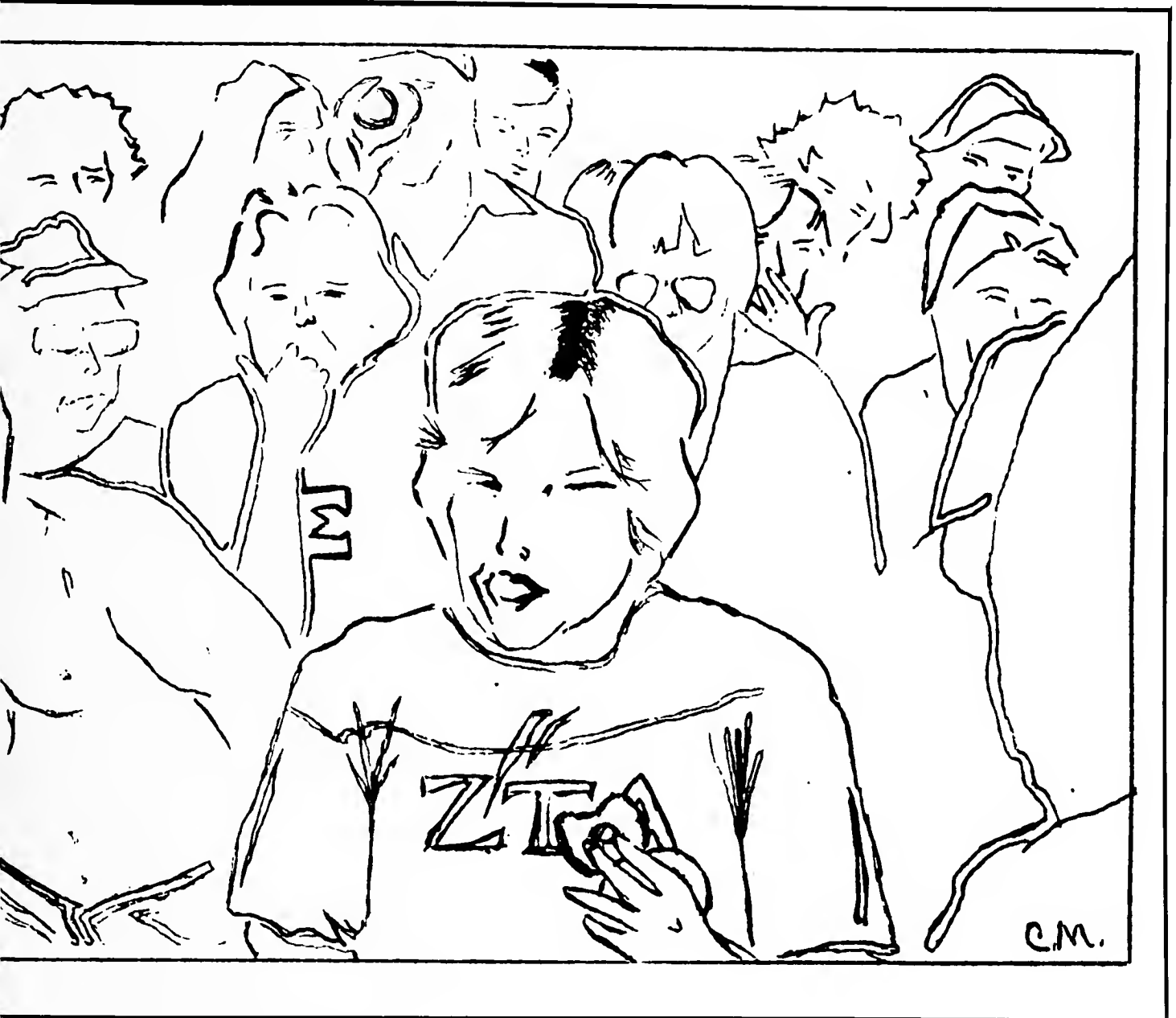
*Crowd 'round the keg to fill
your empty mug or to dilute
your warm beer with the chilled;
there is no substitute.*

*Remember the work's been done
to provide this gold to drink
until there's none,
nothing but spewing foam.*

*Feel the music pulsate
through your body, let your heart
open to the warmth;
let brother/sisterhood take a part.*



Aegeans



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha established its Delta Rho Colony at Elon in February 1977. We are its first colony in North Carolina. As a young sorority, we have learned to open ourselves up to each sister's

personality so that we may learn from each other and grow. Kappa Sig warmly welcomed us on campus with a party.

Since then, we have had a pajama party with Sig Ep, and numerous other parties and mixers with ITK, Sigma

Pi, TKE, and Kappa Sig. We love our parties, but Alpha Sigs are also interested in other things. We have sisters who are Resident Counselors, Academic Counselors, members of various honor societies,

little sisters to fraternities, members of the Liberal Arts Forum and the Band, and one listed in *Who's Who*. Five

sisters shared the experience of January in London.

Each spring our sisters help with Alamance County's Special Olympics. Each Christmas we participate in a party for the local retarded children. This fall we sponsored our first annual Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive.

We greatly appreciated Sigma Sigma Sigma's support and hope that next year each Greek organization will participate.

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Officers:

Wendy Walker—President
Cindy Harrington—Vice President
Lynn Walker—Membership Director
Susan Wood—Corresponding Secretary
Kay McCran—Treasurer
Cindy Harrington—Social Chairman

Members:

Ruth Burnett, Karen Clifton, Sara Conroy, Cindy Harrington, Jennifer Hunter, Robin Huntley, Carol Irwin, Martha Isaacs, Kay McCarn, Jan Nelson, Pam Price, Pam Simpkins, Kim Spencer, Lynn Walker, Wendy Walker, Terry Walton, Susan Wood, Carol Woodlief.



Phi Mu

Phi Mu started this season in full gear. Some of the outstanding events consisted of our spring banquet at the Holiday Inn in Greensboro, with the sisters and alumnae going out in style. At the third annual Greek Week, Phi Mu put a lot of effort and good times into festivities, placing first in the skit. "Isn't She Lovely" was the theme for the womanless beauty pageant in which Brian White, our sweetheart, placed first runner-up. Spring marked 125 years of spirit, with a service in which each initiated member gives a penny for each year since our founding. Pennies are used for Phi Mu scholarship loans.

Each sister wore a rose carnation, the flower of Phi Mus, in memory of our three founders. In autumn came Homecoming, with two sisters on the court, a steak cookout welcoming freshman girls, a banquet for Parents' Weekend, as well as the election of our new sweetheart, Alan Robertson, a distinguished member of Kappa Psi Nu fraternity. Socially we have been very active—parties at Bill's, mixers with the fine fraternities on campus, and one with the Kappa Sigs at Chapel Hill.

On the serious side, Phi Mu has sisters in the SGA, senate, and two are Majorettes. Two of our sisters are editors of the yearbook as well. Phi Mu had a service project for S.S. Hope, using the wishing wells at the mall in which more than 3,500 pennies were collected.

Officers:

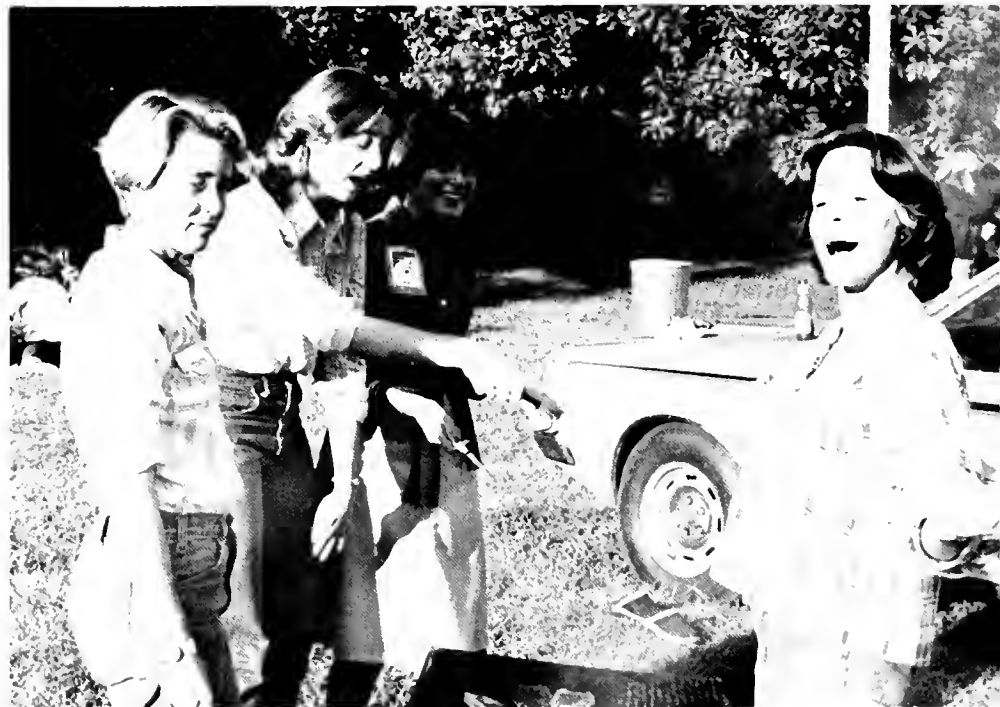
Banu Duruman—President
Betty Burton—Vice President
Connie Ames—Secretary
Donna Butts—Treasurer
Julie George—Pledge Director
Chris VanScriver—Rush Chairman

Sisters:

Connie Ames, Cheryl Bounds, Bev Burroughs, Betty Burton, Donna Butts, Carolyn Carter, Amy Cavedo, Sharon Clark, Christy Colquitt, Banu Duruman, Julie George, Bev Gray, Mary Hammil, Chris Jewett, Mittie Johnson, Melody Lankford, Carol Madison, Patty Mason, Nancy Mason, Lydia Massey, Charlene Matthews, Linda Nelms, Shelly Skeens, Jill Thomas, Merry Trester, Caryn VanPelt, Chris VanScriver, Debbie Vassilopelous, Ann Washburn, Nancy Warren

Open Bid Pledges:

Lynne Moore, Laura Moss



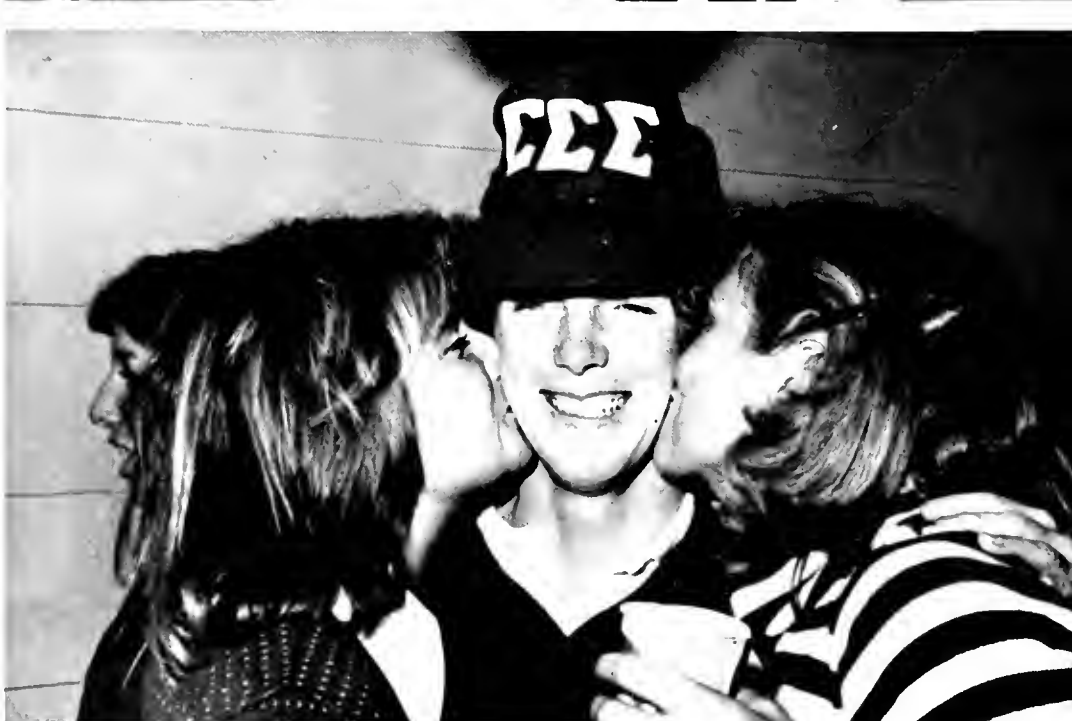


Sigma Sigma Sigma

In April the Tri-Sig's trucked down to the Royal Villa in Raleigh for the best spring banquet ever. Many alumnae were on hand as entertainment was provided by the super band, Julius Cobb and Passage. Once this fall, Sigma's "Big Man On Campus" contest brought in record contributions, which will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The Tri-Sig's have had parties, smokers, and mixers with all Elon fraternities thus far this year. Sigma sisters were very proud of their four homecoming representatives and two fraternity sweethearts who sponsored the Sigma's well on the homecoming court. TKE sweetheart, Lee Duke, was second runner-up to sorority sister Cathy Watkins, Kappa Psi Nu Sweetheart, who was crowned homecoming queen. Sigma sisters also maintained their close sisterhood throughout the summer with alumnae newsletters, sister newsletters, and get-togethers at Sigma weddings, in the Virginias and Carolinas.

True to their tradition, Sigmas have kept up their involvement in campus activities. On the academic scene one member is a lab assistant, while others are involved in student government as senators and class officers. The majors of the Tri-Sig's vary and many of the sisters are involved in curriculum oriented organizations. In addition to all of this there is one sister on the Lyceum Committee and two on the cheerleading squad.

Members of Tri-Sigma are Debbie Apple, Debbie Atkins, Cassie Bondurant, Karen Butler, Martha Carroll, Suzan Carver, Patty Jo Cherry, Harriet Crown, Karon DeClark-Vice President, Donna DeHart-Education Director, Jane Devine, Lee Duke, Ann Duncan, Annette Edwards, Tory Everette, Janet Foster, Amy Haney, Jane Healy, Bryan Holt, Vicki Hutchens, Bonnie Irby, Kathy Jacobs, Christy Jones, Connie Jones, Sharon Kavanaugh-Secretary, Kim Kiger-President, Kathy Kokes, Sara Lewallen, LeAnne May, Beth Moore, Diane Neuville, Susan Niegro-Rush Director, Georgette Powell, Donna Sowder, Jo Suter, Denise Tompkins, Cathy Watkins-Treasurer, Marsha Worley, Anne Yenney, Donna Lee, Rhonda Wilson, Teri Swain.





Sigma Sigma Sigma was established April 20, 1898, in Farmville, Virginia, at Longwood College. Tau Zeta Phi, local sorority, was initiated as the Delta Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma in 1970. Tri-Sig's built and now support two hospitals for the care of severely injured or ill children, one in Chapel Hill, N.C., and one in St. Louis, Mo. Sigma Sigma Sigma is nationwide and boasts chapters in every state in the union.



Zeta Tau Alpha

"To realize that within our grasp in Zeta Tau Alpha lies the opportunity to learn those things which will ever enrich and enoble our lives." This statement summarizes the feelings of forty-nine coeds on Elon's campus. As a national fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Longwood College, Va. Since coming to Elon in 1971, Zeta has enthusiastically grown in membership, and now ranks as the largest sorority on campus!

The 153rd link of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Elon Eta Zeta's maintain a house on 203 Holt Avenue. The attractive frame house is the center of activity for Zeta. The first sorority to receive a house, the Zeta's have taken special pride in furnishing their home.

Bonded together by strong ties of sisterhood, the Zeta's also manage to participate in all aspects of college life. Among the forty-nine Eta Zeta's at Elon are: four cheerleaders, five class officers, and seven senators. Zeta placed two girls on the homecoming court when ITK's sweetheart — Lynn Nessel and Sigma Pi's sweetheart — Betsy Kinsey represented them. A number of Zeta's contribute their time to serving on committees involving student life, physical education, intramurals, and curriculum. Still other Zeta's devote their efforts to volunteer work with the Elon Home for Children and the Easter Seals campaign. As a national service project, Zeta Tau Alpha works with N.A.R.C. (National Association for Retarded Children). Zeta's also receive honors for academics with two girls chosen for Who's Who, and three girls inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

On the more social side of life at Elon the Zeta's maintained their tradition for ROCKING by partying with each fraternity. In the fall, Zeta hosted a highly successful P.J. party with TKE, at which the Virginia Tech Zeta's were guests. Zeta enjoyed a memorable Harry Buffalo party with ITK. Zeta and Sigma Pi joined in the holiday festivities by caroling in the Elon community. Zeta received invitations to ITK, Sig-Ep, Sigma Pi, and TKE smokers.

The past year for Zeta Tau Alpha has held some great parties, numerous honors, and many treasured memories!

Officers: Bunky Womble, President; Jodie Luke, 1st Vice President; Becky Griffin, 2nd Vice President; Debbie Rickman, Secretary; Linda Bartlett, Treasurer; Katherine Pappas, Membership; Shari Gould, Historian; Kandy Arthur, Ritual Chairman.

Sisters: Mary Althouse, Martha Fulcher, Kandy Arthur, Linda Bartlett, Kathy Bulter, Martha Clark, Trent Dickens, Mindy Duncan, Mary Ann Florence, Jan Frye, Shari Gould, Becky Griffin, Robin Grimes, Jayne Hamilton, Lisa Hamrick, Martha Ann Harrell, Marcy Haynes, Nancy Heil, Debbie Hurley, Betsy Kinsey, Jodie Luke, Terry Mack, Sue Merry, Annette Metcalf, Elizabeth Morris, Jan Morton, Robin Moser, Lynn Nessel, Kathy Novack, Jane O'Connor, Katherine Pappas, Martha Ramseur, Debbie Rickman, Jeri Statler, LuAnne Summers, Lillie Tobash, Karen Tucker, Bunky Womble, Gina Wright, Janeen Zumwalt, Marcia Alderman, Valerie Clark, Phyllis Hartsoe, Sherry Evans, Karen Gould, Debbie Edwards, Hennie Reins, Cindy Simmons, Angie Lintz, and Irene Caicedo.





Sigma Rho

On October 20, 1977, Sigma Rho was formally organized on the Elon College campus. Sigma Rho has a core of people who believe in Brotherhood and loyalty to the "wolf." Being the newest fraternity on campus gives Sigma Rho the opportunity to initiate change and eliminate apathy in the Greek organizations. Sigma Rho participates in intramural basketball and softball. They plan resort weekends to their ranch house in Boydton, Virginia, and their beach house at Pawley's Island, South Carolina. Sigma Rho is proud of the fact they have four brothers in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; three members in Omicron Delta Kappa, sister to Phi Beta Kappa. One of the members is the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, while another has been appointed to the Teacher Education Committee. Besides being represented in the I.F.C., one member is the secretary of this organization. In the future Sigma Rho will continue to grow and plans to go national this year.

Members:

Warren Bell, Tony Brewer, Roy Avery — Pledge Trainer, Wendall Bunker — Sergeant at Arms, Sam Burgess — Secretary, Bruce Piner, Chris Jernigan — Pres., Mark Hollan, Bobby Winders, Sam Stevens, Ray Kelly, Keith Ellis, Tim Dallas — V.P., Chris Droscovich, Jim Stephenson — Tres., David Nichols — Advisor, Barry Simmons
Little Sisters of Sigma Rho:
Joyce Stroud — Pres., Neil Teague — V.P., Meri Ford — Secretary/Tres., Cindy Phillips — Pledge Trainer, Susan Pittard, Phyllis Marion.





Iota Tau Kappa

ITK is the oldest fraternity at Elon, having been founded in 1923. ITK is proud that it is a local fraternity and takes pride in being associated with Elon.

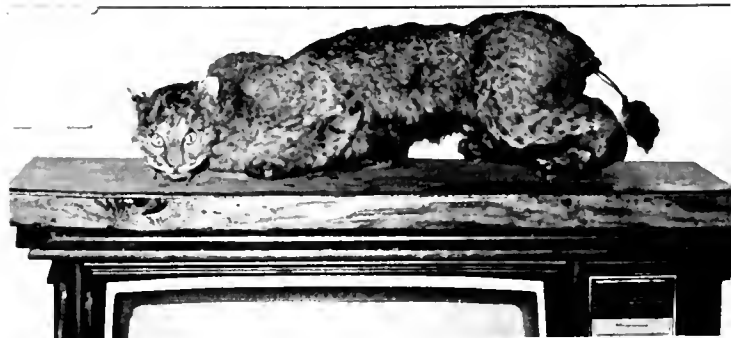
The fall semester of 1977 was a good one for the brothers. We had a very successful homecoming dance with many old brothers returning, showing that the fraternal bond remains strong even after graduation.

Officers

President, Mike Lambros
 Vice-President, Dennis Devaney
 Secretary, Joey Hill
 Treasurer, Wally Schacht
 Sgt. at Arms, Mick deSimone
 Chaplain, Tim Matthews
 Sweetheart, Lynn Nessel

Brothers

Billy Devaney, Mike Lambros,
 Barry Duff, Brian Harrison,
 Randy Parrish, Ronnie Johnson,
 Randy Robertson, Mick deSimone,
 Tommy Vaughn, Matt Tapero,
 Dennis Devaney, Mark Jetton,
 Eddie Bulen, Joey Hill,
 Don McClintock, Richard Scarce,
 Rusty Holmes, Peter Elliot,
 Donovan Brown, David Cox,
 Chris Bresnahan, Paul Pugh,
 Tim Matthews, Mike Gray,
 Wally Schacht





Kappa Psi Nu

Kappa Psi Nu fraternity announces a very successful year thus far. The brothers first spark of success came in the early fall when their sweetheart, Cathy Watkins of Tri Sig sorority, was homecoming queen. The second spark of success came with a terrific homecoming banquet at the Burlington Hilton Inn. In October, the brothers sponsored their fourth annual Calabash Blast, which provided much entertainment and enjoyment for the brothers as well as for the other college students. Kappa Psi Nu fraternity also participated in Easter Seals Bike-a-Thon on campus along with the other fraternities and sororities. Kappa Psi Nu also supported the March of Dimes campaign as well.

Kappa Psi Nu Officers:
 Chappell Whitt III — President,
 Dennis Monteith — Vice President,
 Doug Roper — Secretary, Charlie
 Harrell — Treasurer, Franklin
 Johnson III — Corresponding
 Secretary, Jesse F. Watts, Jr. — Sgt.-
 at-Arms, Barry Ratliff — Historian,
 Roger Phillips, Jr. — Pledge Master,
 Mark Heil — Le Generale

Kappa Psi Nu Brothers:
 Kim Cockerham
 Alan Roberson
 Grant Mills
 Tripp Benolken III
 Ken Payne
 Bo Walker
 Bob Craig
 Jim Riddle, Jr.
 Mark Forlines
 Roland Wilson
 Randall Hull
 Bobby Cody
 Eddie Burke
 John Munn
 John Dillingham

Kappa Psi Nu Social Affiliates:
 Teak Lottman
 John Richards
 Kevin Span
 Rob Morris
 Billy Murphy
 Chris Worst
 Donnie Price
 Creig Wright





Kappa Sigma

The spirit of brotherhood that unites the brothers of the Lambda-Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma has continued to make the fraternity one of the leaders in campus life this year. In every category, including intramurals, student leadership, and social life,

the Kappa Sigs have proven themselves successful. The SGA contained four Kappa Sigma brothers, including Bunny Carr as Vice President. WSOE became a reality under the supervision of station manager Bill Zint and four other Lambda brothers. Eight Kappa Sigs were on the Elon Lacrosse Club. Bunny Carr and L. W. Waldrup each were recipients of the much coveted Kappa Sigma Scholarship Leadership Awards.

Kappa Sigma threw some well-planned social events. The Homecoming Dance was a real success, as was the fall Open House. Football season sparked a series of pre and post-game parties.

Because of the recently created House Corporation and dedicated alumnae, Kappa Sigma is making plans to build their own chapter house — a first on the Elon campus.

Officers:

Steve Slough — President
Bunny Carr — Vice President

Gus Payne — G.M.C.

L. W. Waldrup — Treasurer

Bryant Kirkland — Secretary

Jim Woolford, Billy Womble — Guards

Brothers:

Lee Berryman, Perry Black, Mike Bordone, Bob Brandenburg, Jay Butler, Bunny Carr, Steve Coor, Rick Crittenden, Joe Curtis, Bill Dey, Bob DuVal, Gary Fitchett, Bob Henritze, Kirk Jones, Marcus Jones, Steve Jones, Bobby Kernstine, Bryant Kirkland, Mark Lambros, Steve Leach, Jack LeCicero, Cooper Mattocks, Will Moody, Ron Osborne, Mike O'Brien, Tom McKinnon, Gus Payne, Van Qualls, Doug Richter, Jeff Russel, Keith Scott, Steve Slough, Tom Summers, Cary Taylor, Bobby Tucker, L. W. Waldrup, Howard Wheatley, King White, John Wilson, Bill Womble, Jim Woolford, Earl Younce,

Bill Zint.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity established in 1901 at the University of Richmond. It is constantly expanding and today is the second largest fraternity in the nation with over two hundred chapters and colonies on its roll. The Headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, offers the largest professional staff of any nationwide fraternity. The staff provides services such as scholarship funds, student loan programs, leadership programs, and job placement opportunities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's North Carolina Mu Chapter at Elon has the longest heritage of any fraternity on campus, having been established as Sigma Phi Beta in 1918. In 1973, Beta became a charter member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon

National Fraternity system.

This year the Sig Ep brothers were involved in many fund raising projects such as working with the Burlington Jaycees on the annual operation: Santa Claus Bingo game to help raise money for retarded children to buy gifts for Christmas.

The walkathon was held for the American Cancer Society and also the brothers participated in the Bikeathon to raise money for Easter Seals.

Socially, with the help of the little sisters, the Sig Eps persisted to maintain various parties throughout the year, even with the stiff regulations that were placed on fraternity life. The annual Homecoming and Halloween dances hosted by the brothers were a tremendous success. In addition, the 25-keg blast held at the Martin Estate proved worthy.

Officers

Sammy Barefoot, President

Tom Shaw, Vice-President

Terry Marsh, Controller

Mike Brown, Recording Sec.

Mike Hudson, Corr. Sec.

David Bordeaux, Sgt. at Arms

Bruce Williams, Chaplain

Dr. Fred Watts, Adviser

Brothers

Trey Baldwin, Sammy Barefoot,



Chip Bell, David Bordeaux,
Ken Bowden, Mike Brown, Frank
Burchfield, Beale Carter,
Jimmy Davis, Jimmy Ellis, Dave
Glenn, Eddie Guerrin, Paul
Gwaltney, Mike Hudson, Tim
Hughes, Mitch Johnson, Mike
Kilgariff, Derrick Langford,
Don Lawrence, Terry Marsh,
Johns Martin, Art Medlin,
Tommy Moose, Mark Myers, Tom
Nelson, Chuck Paski, Ronnie
Patterson, Dave Powell, Rick
Renick, Tom Shaw, Barry Staton,
Bruce Williams, Dabney Williams,
Banny Bagby, Ronnie Davis,
John Hitch, Scott Lambe, Rod-



ney Moore, Andy Nelson,
William Newman, Mike Wilkerson



'78 YEAR OF THE PI

The 1977-78 academic year was one of dynamic growth for this young fraternity. After receiving its national charter in April of 1977, Sigma Pi is a vital part of Greek life at Elon.

Betsy Kinsey, Sigma Pi's sweetheart for '77-'78 was voted First Runner-Up in Homecoming Queen competition. During the spring, she was named as Queen of Hearts, following in the footsteps of Wanda McDowell, last year's Sigma Pi sweetheart. Intramural sports at Elon have found a new champion in Sigma Pi. Following a well-deserved victory over TKE in football to win the fraternity championship, the Pis went on to win the water polo championship and finished fourth in volleyball.

Sigma Pi took over control of the Student Government Association with the election of Brother Tim Moore as President. Members of the SGA Senate included Brothers Kelly Harris, Russell Worley and Lynn Smith. Tom McLemore served as Defense Attorney and Steve Eanes was chairman of the Legal Aid Committee. John Atkinson worked as managing editor of the student newspaper.

Brothers Tim Moore and Kelly Harris were among those selected as Who's Who Among America's College Students.

Sigma Pi became the leaders in the social life of Elon College during 1977. Fall and spring open houses were held at Bill's Blue Room and very successful socials with ZETA, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma.

The 1977 Spring Banquet was held at the Golden Eagle Hotel in Greensboro, at which time Sage Brent Whitener and 2nd Counselor Rusty Smith were proudly presented with the hard-earned national charter. Col. Lemmonds and Judge Gary Tash, lifetime brothers of Sigma Pi, were on hand for the presentation.

Newly installed officers for the 1978 year are Wally Vinson, Sage; Grayson Whitt, 2nd Counselor; Lynn Smith, 3rd Counselor; Russell Worley, 4th Counselor; Dennis Lawson, 1st Counselor; and P. J. Stratos, Herald.



Fraternity Champs in Football. Team includes — Front L-R: Coach Dennis, Tim P.J. Doug. Standing: Tim, Brent, Rusty, G. W., Dave. Back Row: Kelly, Ken, Wally, Keith



Above Sigma Pi and Tri Sigma "Pose with a Strohs" at a Mixer. Left David Overton and His Sister Carolyn. Prepare to Chug.



Officers of Sigma Pi for 1977: L-R — Ernie Byrider, Cecil Whitt, Chris Martin, Wally Vinson, Rusty Smith, Brent Whitener



Betsy Kinsey was the Sigma Pi Sweetheart for 1977-78

Sigma Pi



Don't Be Fooled. It's Only Puppy Love.



Pete and Wanda in the Greek Week Parade.



Sigma Pi is John Atkinson, Jeff Batts, Gary Brant, Ernie Byrider, Sam Caskey, Ken Chavis, Tim Childress, Rusty City, Merrick Counsell, Doug Cox, Don Daves, Steve Eanes, Jay Faircloth, Mike Filipczyk, Keith Gilliam, Kelly Harris, Bill Highsmith, Bil Hilton, John Holloway, John Kincaid, Tim Larson, Dennis Lawson, Bob Lockerby, Tom McLemore, Chris Martin, Clay Moore, Larry Moore, Tim Moore, David Overton, David Payne, Cliff Purvis, G. W. Robertson, Ned Ryerson, Rob Simmons, Lynn Smith, Rusty Smith, P. J. Stratos, Mike Thompson, Toni Tilley, Wally Vinson, Brent Whitener, Grayson Whitt, Russell Worley, and Cabell Young

TKE

Once again the brothers Lambda Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have proved that they are leaders in all aspects of Elon College life. Having won the overall intermural championship trophy, the Tekes went on to show their versatility by capturing first place in the Greek Week competition last spring.

The fall started off on the right foot with the election of lovely Lee Duke as fraternity sweetheart. Then Robin Fleming became Big Man On Campus in the annual campuswide election. Things continued to be successful when the brothers acquired nearly 300 eye wills for the North Carolina Eye Bank through a drive sponsored by the local Lions Club.

The first annual TKE Haunted House was a large success, scaring local children as well as local college students. A portion of the proceeds from this were donated to the Elon College Children's Home. The TKEs shined again by winning their second talent show in as many years.

In one of the more important aspects of campus life TKE has dominated the social scene with their weekly Over-the-Hump parties held at TKE cabin. The brothers have also rocked hard and steady and usually all night with the sorority girls from Elon as well as N. C. State and Virginia Tech.

TKE should have an equally successful spring with plans in the making for the annual Badin Lake retreat and the highlight of the TKE year, the Red Carnation Ball. Much continued success will remain on the horizon for Elon College's largest fraternity in the years to come.

Why can't we rock?

Members:

George Allen, Jamie Baddour, Jim Basnight, John Baxter, Jeff Bowling, Tim Buffington, Keith Byrd, Korkie Cates, James Cea, Dave Christianson, Chris Christopher, David Cox, Mike Cox, Michael Davis, Dave DeClark, Mike DeLuise, Tucker Edmonds, Robin Fleming, Mike Gilliam, Tom Graupman, Harry Holmes, Chuck Hutaff, Tom Hutaff, Hil Johnson, North Johnson, Chris Jones, Mark Kehayas, Randy Kendrick, Randy Koger, Ron Laffaye, Grant Larson, Joey Liberto, Robert Mac, Dave Markey, James Matanzo, Barry May, Frank Miner, Mike Minick, Frank Neely, Mark Nesbit, Jeff Orcutt, Barry Oliver, Gary Parrish, Lynn Piper, Mike Robinson, Bob Rodriguez, Greg Roseman, Robert Strange, Reggie Townsend, Brian White.







Organizations









Student Government Association

This year Elon's Student Government Association has made an effort to organize it's budget to reach a larger majority of the student body. The budget passed by the Senate allows for larger expenditures in the area of: entertainment, student services, and donations.

In the area of entertainment, the S.G.A. once again brought several big names to Elon for concerts. In September, the S.G.A. sponsored the first annual "Welcome Back Concert," with the Maryleites, Bill Deal and the Rondelle, and the Tams. Prior to homecoming, the S.G.A. provided for the students a dance at the National Guard Armory featuring the dance band — "Choice". In November, "The Drif-

ters" entertained Elon students at the Alamance Country Club. Soon, later that month, Elon students enjoyed a memorable night with Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason. Spring weekend promises to be one great event.

The S.G.A. office now contains a new copying machine which is available for the student's use at 3 cents a copy. Also the library hours have been extended, and freshman men are now allowed to eat breakfast in McEwen Dining Hall.

The Student Government has compromised much this year but has accomplished a great deal through this process. Hopefully, this year's administration has opened the road for a more liberal and viable institution here at Elon.



LAF

The Liberal Arts Forum is a student committee composed entirely of Elon College Undergraduates. Each year since 1958, this unique organization has planned and presented an annual symposium focusing on the liberal arts. Forum events tend to concentrate on the humanities in the widest sense of the term. The humanities remind us of what it means to be human.

Forum members:

Gayle A. Fishel — Chairperson,
John G. Sullivan — Faculty Advisor

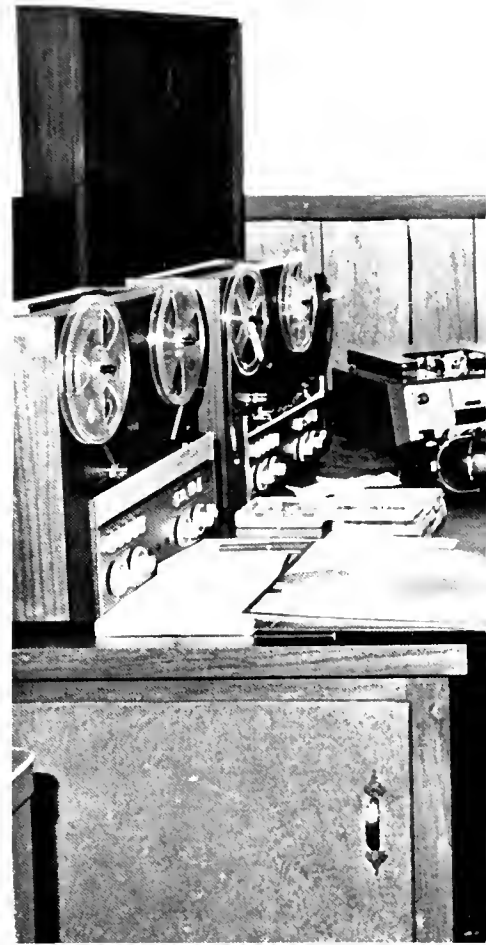
Lisa Garriques, Marianne Schutz,
Sue Crompton, Carol Irwin, Marla
Nigrelli, Jennifer Hunter, Diane
Birchfield, John Watts, Holt McCormick,
Gib Buie, Bill Britton, Warren
Bell, Glen Keaton, Maurice
Boswell.





SUB

With the help of energetic members, the Student Union Board (SUB) accomplished numerous successful events. During the fall, some of their activities consisted of Las Vegas Night, the Sunday Night Movies, Paul Green, the pool shark, the Parents Weekend talent show, etc. As for their future efforts, they will mainly concentrate on revitalizing the "Back Door" for a more coffee house-type atmosphere. Members are as follows: Emily Adams, Warren Bell, Donna Sue Causey, Terrie Davis, Dave DeClark, Meri Ford, Crady Gussom, Annette Hayden, Marty Handson, Jennifer Hunter, North Johnson, Diane McAllister, Gary McGarner, Pamie Moxley, Beady Oakley, Tom Payne, Ven Pearson, Cathy Phelps, Mike Robinson, Valerie Smith, Ed Spisky, Tom Stokes, Pam Simpson, Brock B., Blair Thompson.



WSOE

Elon's radio station WSOE began broadcasting this year during the fall semester, and its 10,000 milliwatts of power have already begun to provide an added dimension to campus communication. WSOE is managed by students who spend many hours a week both on and off the air.

The following are some of the students who contribute to WSOE regularly. Russ Airtington, Rhonda Apple, Ansis Aumalis, Richard Bradshaw, Lisa Bowen, Chip Holdren, John Holloway, Sam Lacey, Billy Odom, Valerie Smith, Ed Spigle, Cary Taylor, and Bill Zint.

The faculty adviser is Professor Anne Ponder.





Communications Board

The Board of Student Communications Media was created by Dr. Fred Young in the Spring of 1974. The Communications Board, as it is better known, is composed of an equal number of students and faculty. It was given responsibility for overseeing all student media, which now include *The Pendulum* (The student newspaper), *Colonnades* (the literary magazine), WSOE FM Radio Station, and PHI PSI CLI. Since its inception, the Board has been instrumental in founding a campus

radio station, establishing a weekly newspaper, and bringing new communications courses into the curriculum. Campus media are supported by the Student Government Association and the College.

Mr. William Sharpe serves as chairperson of the Board. Student members are Dana Hill, Ed Spigle, and Rhonda Apple. The faculty representatives are Dr. Lamar Bland, Dr. Carole Chase, and Dr. Anthony Coyne. Dean William G. Long serves as liaison to the President.



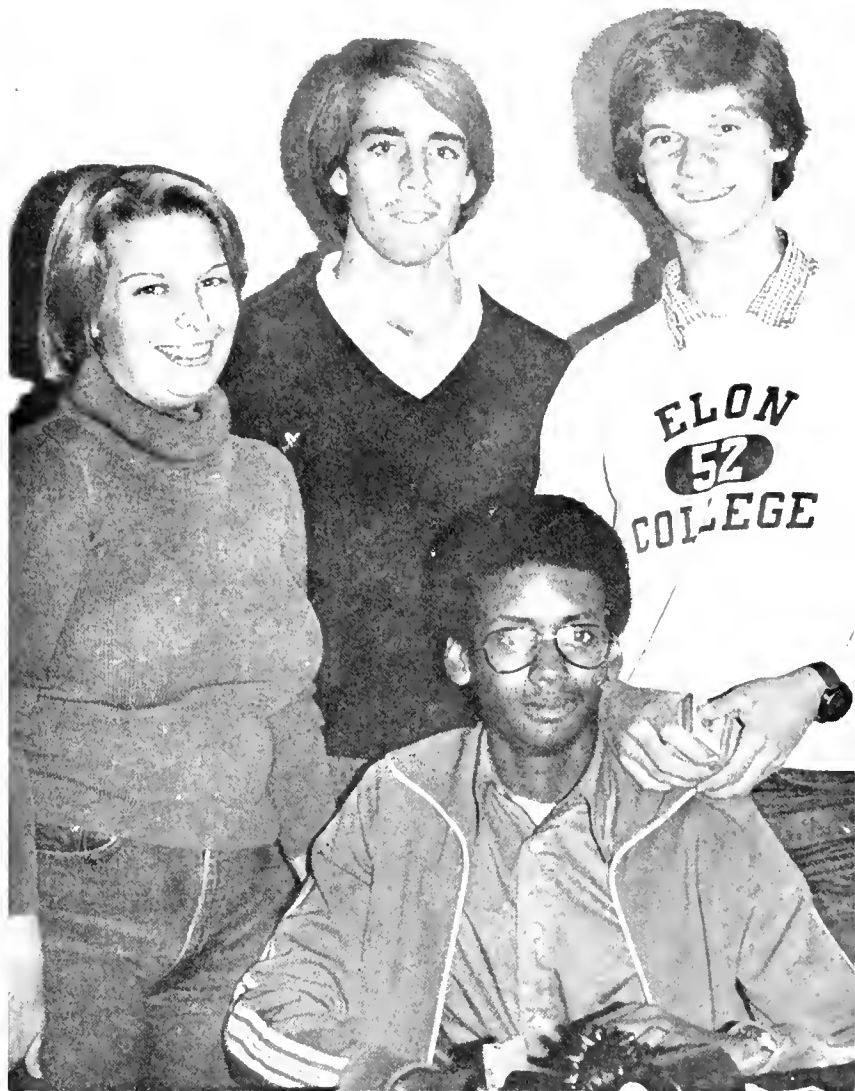
Pendulum

"For some persons it may be more comfortable to live in a fantasy world in which nothing is bad and no one suffers. But ignoring a problem does nothing to solve it. It is up to the press, including the scholastic press, to make these problems known so that they may be solved." The Journalism Education Association.

This year's Pendulum has made great strides in the field of journalism at Elon College. In an effort to better inform its readership, the Pendulum under the direction of editor Kemp Liles became a weekly publication. The Pendulum also expanded its area of coverage from reporting on such topics as the continuing controversy between Elon College and the town to reporting on news of national interest and news from area colleges.

The editors this year also revived such columns and features as "Moore's Moods", "Faces in the Crowd," and movie reviews. New this year was the addition of an entertainment section written by Dan Doby and Becky Sharpe and a faculty column which rounded out the content of the newspaper.

This year's newspaper saw the return of the positions of Managing Editor and News Editor filled by John Adkinson and Dana Hill. Lisa Gayton, Elon's first woman sport editor, covered the formerly all-male field wholeheartedly.





Colonnades

Colonnades is the Elon College literary magazine published annually and funded by the SGA and SUB Board. This year's edition, volume 38 of *Colonnades*, has been assembled by a small group of students and faculty who have been working on the magazine since the fall term.

The student editors this year are Dwayne Gernt and Larry Hedricks, assisted by Dan Dody and Becky Sharpe. Professors Richard Pipan and Elizabeth McAfee have generously donated time in working

with *Colonnades* advisor Dr. Andrew J. Angyal as faculty readers.

The editors of *Colonnades* welcome submissions of original poetry, prose (short stories, sketches, and chapters from longer works in progress), and essays written by Elon students, faculty, and alumni. Black and white photos, graphics, and other art work are also welcomed. The deadline for submissions, however, is January 15, and all entries become the property of *Colonnades*.



Jane Healy — Assistant



Shelly Skeens — Managing Editor



Cathy Phelps and Beverly Faison — Assistants



Cooper Maddocks — Artist



A Note from the Editor
Thanks to the staff for putting this book together. Thanks to my Phi Mu sorority sisters and special friends who helped me remain sane this past two weeks. Most of all, thanks Kathy and Robert for helping make an impossibility possible.

Terrie Davis and John Sadler
Organization Editors



Jim McFarland
Artist



Mark Hurd — Asst. Photographer, Shelly Keens, and Bill Murphy — Photography Editor

Phi Psi Cli

Have you ever awaked on a Monday morning with a hangover and a test that same day not knowing one thing that is going to be on the test because you haven't been to class in two weeks? Many students can identify with this feeling because here at Elon College it's only natural.

Yearbook staffers took tests and didn't know the material, not because of hang-overs or lack of studying, but because of unnecessary circumstances which left the **Phi Psi Cli** without an editor two weeks before the deadline. The big question was whether or not there was going to be a yearbook. Fortunately a few people cared. Some drove miles everyday and one came from out of state to help. In a way it was good working with old friends and meeting new ones. The work sometimes seemed endless; our staff got sick, remained tired, laughed, cried, and stayed irritable the whole fourteen days.

Many times the old and new staffers wondered whether it was all well worth it giving this school another yearbook. The old wondered if they were defeating their purpose; the new wondered if there was a purpose. If there wasn't a yearbook, would it matter or would the students accept it as another fact of life at Elon?



Tim Moore — Sports Editor



Todd Iddings — Layout Editor

Not pictured Denise Austin — Contributing Editor, Paula Koury, Pam Leadbetter — Delmar Advisor

Twenty Represent Elon College In Who's Who



The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges carries the names of twenty Elon College students. The students who were selected were nominated by Elon's nominating committee composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration, and then approved by the National Board. These students are selected for their academic and leadership accomplishments as well as community involvement.

Each college is assigned a quota of nominees because of the variation in curricular and extracurricular programs. Elon had a quota of thirty-four for 1977. In order to insure a well rounded

representation of the student body, this quota is carefully calculated.

Each student selected receives local and national publicity, and in addition will have his complete biography printed in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Who's Who, after forty-three years of serving higher education, exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honors programs in the nation. It has earned the respect of college faculties and administration. National recognition by the Who's Who program marks for the student great scholastic achievement.



Left:
Wes
McLaughlin



Right:
Tim
Moore



Robin Moser



Chuck Griffith



Left:
Chris
Jernigan



Right:
Todd
Iddings



Left:
Bunny
Carr



Right:
Kevin
Holland



Kemp Liles



Becky Sharpe



Left:
Sam
Burgess



Right:
Linda
Bartlett



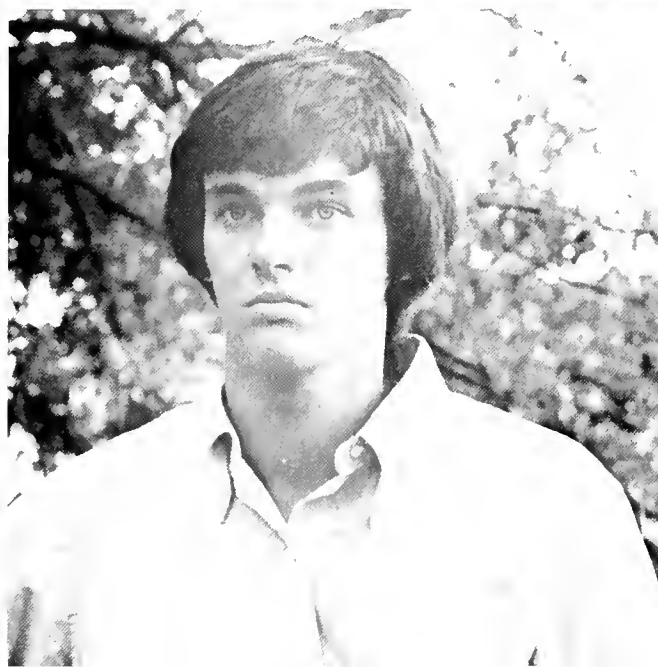
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Dana
Miller



Right:
Maurice
Boswell



Gayle Fishel



Wade Harris



Left:
Janice
Summers



Right:
Bill
Britton



Alpha Chi

An honor society, Alpha Chi bases its membership upon accomplishment rather than mere interest or participation. It admits to membership students from all academic disciplines.

Membership in Alpha Chi is the highest honor an Elon College student can receive. Elon College received its charter in 1988 and has since been pursuing a course of excellence. The Annual Alpha Chi Lecture was established in 1977. The first speaker was Dr. Edwin Cady, Andrew H. Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Duke University. He spoke on "The Future of the Humanities" to a large audience in Whitley Auditorium.

President Fred Young appointed Dr. Robert Blake to serve as Official Sponsor of Alpha Chi. Dr. M.

Christopher White continues as Associate Sponsor.

Members of Alpha Chi include Karen Baulding, Lee Berryman, Kerri Brown, John Carter, Carol Chaudina, Elizabeth Crosby, Annette Edwards, Leslie Foster, Gaye Gatlin, Elaine Gold, Charles Griffith, Jr., Kathleen Jacobs, Robert Nazlian, Mark Payne, Richard Stegall, Patricia Temple, Janice Trent, Brenda Turner, Karen Cole, Perry Everhart, Joanna Goss, Teresa Harris, Sandra Huffines, Elsbeth Johnson, Bernadette McMullen, Peggy Jo Parker, Arlene Pate, Bonnie Pryce, James Shanks, Rebecca Sharpe, Linda Shoffner, Janice Summers, Zebedee Talley, Rachel Wagoner, and Nancy Wyrick.



Pi Gamma Mu

The Elon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national fraternity for the social sciences, is one of the oldest in North Carolina. Its purpose is to improve scholarship and promote intelligent approaches to social problems. Both students and faculty are members of Pi Gamma Mu. Juniors and seniors with a 3.0 cumulative average in social science courses and a minimum of twenty hours in the Social Sciences may be invited to join.

Kevin Holland, David Harris, Diedri Garrett, Ralph Benedict, William Britton, Bernard Carr, Tom Harmon, Irene Calcedo, Ralph Daniel, Turner Faulk, David Thomas, Gayle Fishel, Michael Hudson, Bernadette McMullen — Pres., Linda Shoffner, Glenn

Brown, Jay Grandin, Dana Hill, Kathy McGovern, Gayle Grady, Cecil Hudgins, Christie Jewell, Gregory Liles, Robert Nagitan, Carr. Sec., Condie Scott, Zebedee Talley, Rec. Sec., Carla Turner, Wendy Walker, Vice-Pres., Linda Keith, Joey Liberto, Donna Rogers, Cathy Williams

Dr. Ralph Anderson, Dr. Robert Baxter, Dr. Robert Delp, Prof. Ed Daniel, Mrs. Kay Halbert, Prof. June Looney, Prof. Rachael Holt-Adviser, Dr. John Patterson, Prof. James Toney, Dr. Durward Stokes, Dr. Carole Troxler, Dr. George Troder, Prof. Jeanne Williams, Prof. Edith Brannock, Dr. Mary Ellen Priestly, Dr. Fred Watts, Dr. Rudy Zarzar.



P.E. Majors

The Elon P.E. Majors Club, which was revived in 1974, is active on campus by bringing in guest speakers and providing an activities program with demonstrations for high schools. The club participates in a statewide student's majors club and lends support for the Special Olympics, while hoping to also initiate sports clinics for less popular sports. Gary Flichetti is the president, Tom Gibson is vice-president, Andy McDowell is secretary, and Jane Copper is treasurer. Lynn Biggs is program chairman, and Jane Sampson is the chairman of publicity. Membership is comprised solely of Physical Education Majors and ranges in number from 25 to 40 in voluntary participation.





Intramural Council

The Intramural Council is the organizing and governing body for the intramural program on campus. The Council is composed of one representative from each organization which includes dorm, clubs, sororities and fraternities. These men and women are the communication line between the students and the Intramural Staff. It is the responsibility of the group to establish rules for the sports and to decide the outcome of protests.

Daytrippers

"Daytrippers" is the organization for commuter students. New this year, Daytrippers have met weekly, as a group, to set priorities, advise the Commuter Student Coordinator, and have formed ad hoc committees to follow through on projects and program plans. Some of the year's projects included: a marshal service, distributing area maps to new students, maintaining a Daytrippers bulletin board, a college program presentation, representation on the Intramural Council, discount rates for meal coupons and athletic passes for families and dates, a newspaper column, a Swim-a-Thon to raise money for Cerebral Palsy, and a Consumer Survival Course. It has been a busy, productive year for all.

The Showband of the Carolinas









THE BAND

The 1970-71 season was a busy one for the Bluebirds. They were to be another year on the road. Their travels extended from New Jersey and as far south as Texas. Throughout the month they were busy performing at various venues and audiences exceeded 25,000 people, including high school students and the general public.

The first week of tour involved a series of local high school performances. Then it was off to West Virginia, where the band traced a performance for WBS television at Bluefield. Next the Bluebirds traveled to Virginia Beach and from there traveled through Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey,

The band's first performance was at the Bluebird Club in New Jersey. The band was well received and played for an hour and a half in front of a packed house. The band's first performance in Texas was at the Bluebird Club in Dallas. The band was well received and played for an hour and a half in front of a packed house. The band's first performance in Texas was at the Bluebird Club in Dallas. The band was well received and played for an hour and a half in front of a packed house.



Gospel Choir

The Elon College Gospel Choir has been around campus for a number of years, but because of recent interest, its membership has increased. The choir is under the direction of Marsha Hughes and Beverly Faison and the leadership of Zebadiah Talley and Wes McLaughlin. The fifty member choir practices very hard weekly and sings at church on Sundays in and around the area. They have also made many appearances in North Carolina and Virginia.

Aside from representing Elon, the choir takes pride in sharing their inspirational gospel music with others.

Members of the choir include Vickie Blackwell, Daphene Brown, Venecia Bynum, Mary Carroll,

Shelia Dobson, Jackie Fuller, Jenifer Hunter, Jackie Kirkland, Avril LaRue, Charmaine McGee, Vivian Miller, Frances Murrell, Rhonda Ridley, Delores Sales, Fraun Talley, Linda Totten, Joyce Woods, Dot Jones, Doreen Spaulding, Danny Bass, Jerry Cook, Harris Faulk, Mike Hamilton, Kevin Hamlett, Mike Hawkins, Bobby Hedrick, Jerry Hedrick, Alexis Lattimore, Charles Lindsay, Alvin Maddox, Dave Murrell, Tim Smith, Herbert Spruill, Jasper Stockton, Tracy Taylor, Clayton Vaughn, Paul Walker, Presidents — Zebadiah Talley and Wes McLaughlin, directors — Marsha Hughes, Beverly Faison, and Charles Austin, secretary — Joyce Holly, treasurer — Lisa Foster.



E.C. Choir

The Elon College Choir this year is under the direction of Dr. James Cobb, who is Visiting Lecturer in Music at Elon. The Choir, and the Chamber Singers, a student-organized group which is new this year and is also directed by Dr. Cobb, perform on a variety of occasions throughout the year including Fall and Spring Worship services, the annual Fall Concert, the College-Community Meetings presiding, the Christmas Carol Vespers, and various community appearances.

The officers of the choir are Mark Payne — president, Jerry Hutchens — vice-president, Sherry Fabelman — secretary-treasurer, Shanna Faucette — radio chairman, Donna Butts — social chairman, and Jan

Wenderson — publicity chairman. The choir is open to all students and is a part of the campus life.

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"Queen of Hearts"
Betsy Kinsey

Civinettes

The Elon Collegiate Civinettes, organization chartered at Elon in 1978, once again held an Annual "Queen of Hearts" Heart Fund project and also provided entertainment at the Christmas Party for Retarded Citizens of Alamance County. They are sponsored by the Burlington Civitan Club, and the advisor is Mrs. Janie E. Council. The office of president is held by Janice Summers, Melinda Hicks is vice president, the secretary of the

organization is Cindy Simmons, and Nan Pearson is the treasurer. The following are members of the club: Emily Adams, Dina Armstrong, India Beal, Susan Burkhart, Sherry Byrd, Janet Combs, Pam Davis, Beverly Faison, Cindy Grissom, Canady Gutierrez, Melinda Hicks, Brenda Holland, Linda Kent, Sarah Lewallen, Karen Michaels, Debbie Parr, Nan Pearson, Cindy Summers, Fraun Talley, Nancy Tripp, Tammy Winstead.



BCS

In an effort to promote Black cultural, educational, and social programs on the Blinn College campus, the Black Cultural Society was organized in 1974. Since then the society has played a vital role in the enrichment of the unique Black cultural characteristics. Keeping in the tradition, this year's society has been responsible for an array of social events on campus: a sickle cell clinic, a Christmas program for Blinn Home for Children, weekend entertainment on campus, and major project — Black History Week.

B.C.S.'s goal is to stimulate a strong self-concept among Black students and share this concept with other students here at Blinn. The president is Gwendolyn Crawford, Bryant Colson is both vice-president and treasurer, and the secretary is Francis Murrell.



Panhellenic/Inter-fraternal Council

The Inter-fraternal Council is made up of the presidents of the seven fraternities at Ohio. The Council regulates all men's rush activities.

Michael Chason, Russell Smith, Gary Spiller, Scott Witham, Jente Summers, Brian Soyars, Denise Tompkins — members; Michael Wallener, Peter Yates, Jente Council — advisors.

Three representatives from each sorority on campus compose the Panhellenic Council. The faculty advisor is Molly Marvin. Panhellenic sets dates and places for rush parties in the fall and spring and makes up rush regulations. Panhellenic also coordinates activities between sororities.



S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is a collegiate chapter of the National Organization. It offers a broad program of activities to serve effectively the varied interests of its members.

The society meets on Thursday mornings. It offers information on plant tours, business films and spheres on topics which contribute to professional development. It has an annual spring banquet honoring inductees in the Honor Fraternities. Members attend senior chapter meetings. S.A.M. ends each year by sponsoring a golf tournament. The society displays its versatility by being both socially and academically oriented.

Members of the organization include the following: Lorraine Allen, Shafiha Babaa, Steven Berry, Tom Berry — president, Gary Brant — vice-president, Joey Braswell, Kevin Brown, Betty Burton, John Byrider, John Carter, Donald Calclough, Elizabeth Crosby, Dan Daniels — secretary, Ralph Daniel, Richard Faber, Candace Gutierrez, Martha Jo Hall, Robert Craig Harrell, John Holloway, Charles Houchins, Robert Hunt, Raymond Jackson, Charles Jones, William Ladd, Timothy Larson, Teresa Kim Manes, Wanda McDowell, David Payne, Gary Peniger, Richard Riggsbee, Gordon Robertson, Peter Roughon, Richard Sage.



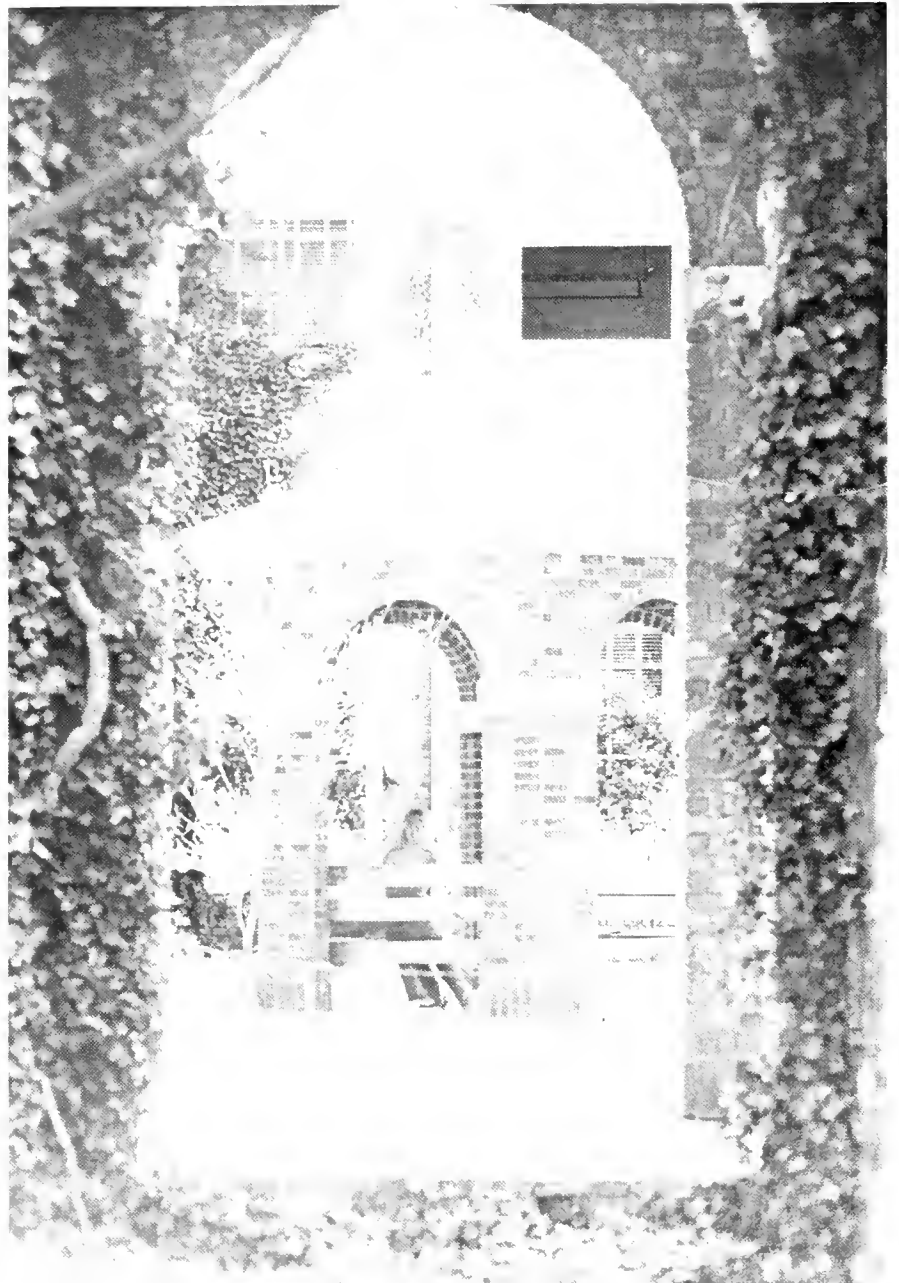




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Proletariat

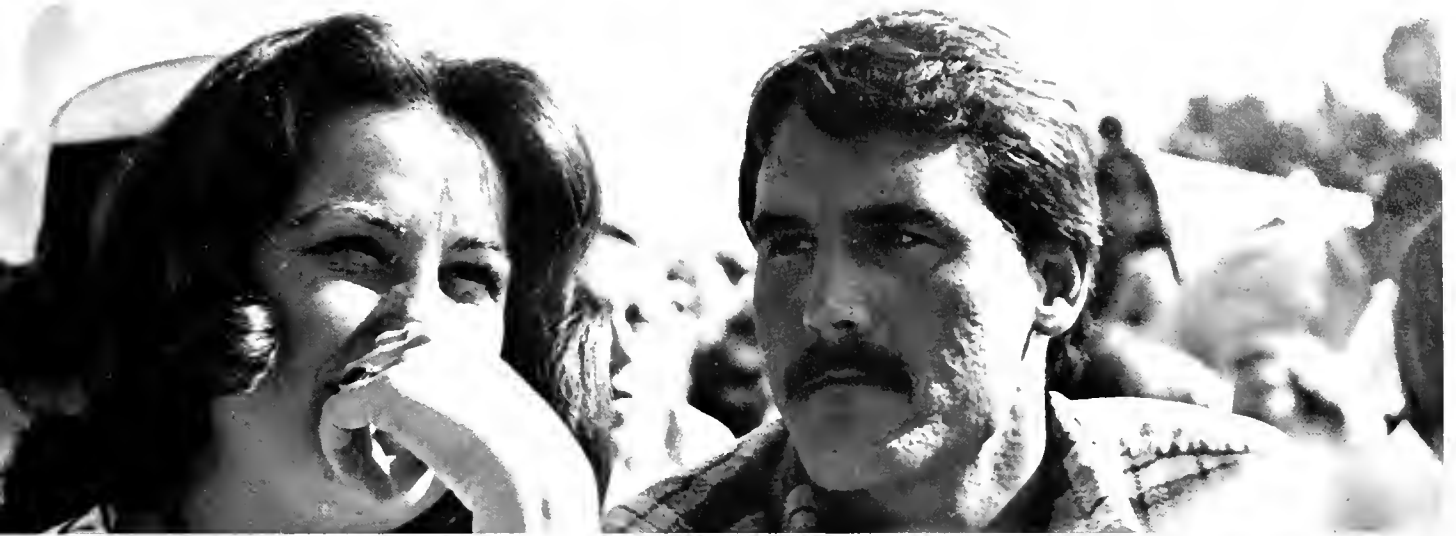
... "But In Reflecting Back"

When you think about it, Elon was more than twenty out-of-date brick buildings. It was a lot of things that we really took for granted. It was a teacher who stayed long after office hours to help you learn micro. It was a friend who picked you up when you felt down. It was a friend who helped you study the part he knew when he needed to study the part that he didn't know. It was the friend who at 2:00 in the morning would crawl out of bed to take you to Sambo's. It was the friend who dropped everything to go to the Lighthouse with you, so you wouldn't have to walk over alone.

It was the people who passed quickly through your life, but left you somehow forever changed. It was the people who kept you safe and warm and happy, those who made Elon more than a few bricks and a little mortar.

At the time it was so easy to take those people for granted but in reflecting back, we'll never understand why we did.



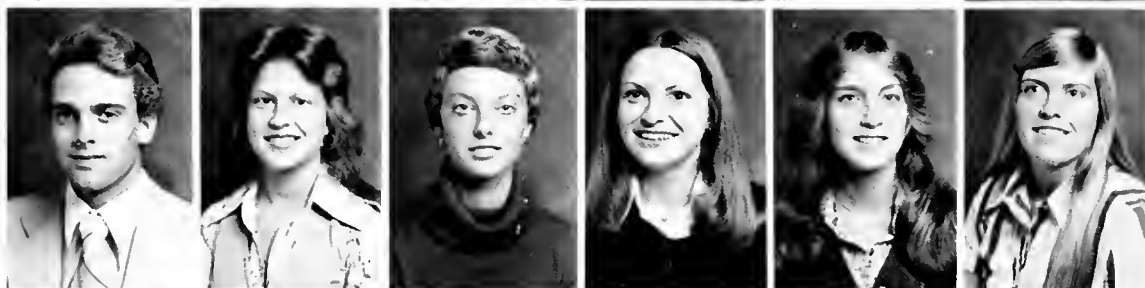


Freshmen

Janey Ackerman
Emily Ann Adams
Barby Adcock
Elisa Agnew
Fultan Allen
Andrea Anderson



Ronnie Ashmore
Cynthia Avin
Donna Ayers
Kathi Bartlett
Marie Barrett
Jayne Bartholomew



Ricky Bason
Gan Benedict
Sue Bias
Beth Bishop
Marianne Blair
Yogi Blalock



Just Begun

Regardless of the location, outliving the academic rating of a Freshman is perhaps one of the greatest achievements a college student can accomplish. For most students the Freshman year is their first real time away from home sweet home. Regardless of any student who says there was "no problem," we all were faced with some adjustments. There's always the shock of coming from a small town high school where everyone knew us and then walking into an atmosphere where we are just another face. This and other problems were faced differently by different students—but we all had to face them. For some it meant calling home every

other night, going home every weekend, writing home three times a week. Another side reveals a type of adjustment referred to as "letting loose." For the first time many could come in when they wanted to—or not come in at all—and not have to listen to probing questions. It meant partying every night until your head seemed to keep a buzz 24 hours a day. Yes, some of us went over the end just a little with our new freedom from Mom and Dad. In our first month we probably grew up more than we had in the past two years. But of all the adjustments we made, the initial ones were perhaps the worse. Remember the feeling when you sat in your room all alone waiting for an unknown person to walk in and declare himself as your roommate.



Julia Boswell
 Lisa Bowen
 Randy Brandon
 Chris Brown
 Doug Bryant
 Teresa Bryant



Susan Burkhart
 Vennecia Bynum
 Mary Carroll
 Donald Carver
 Celia Casey
 Penny Cashion



Michael Chavis
 Thomas Chavis
 Andy Childress
 Cheryl Chilton
 Candy Chrismon
 Margret Claud



Lynette Cogle
 Kathie Cole
 Alonzo Craig
 Cathy Crawford
 Mark Crawmer
 Cary Crum



Chuck Cullens
 Milton Cummings
 Alan Dalton
 Joe Anna Daniel
 Kathleen Day
 Michael Day



David DeClark
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 Diane Dewhirst
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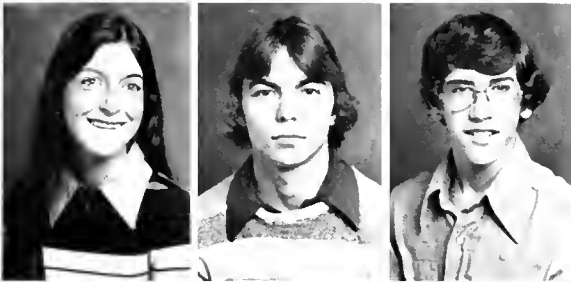
Cindy Dorminy
Doug Dover
Kenny Doyle, Jr.



Joe Durcanin
Tim Eanes
Susan Ebert



Jodie Edwards
Keith Ellis
Mac Fairly



Harris Faulk
Dana Ferr
Diane Festino
Cristy Flores
Jeff Frazier
Billy Freeman



Jackie Fuller
Gerald Furman
John Gaunt
Kathy Gilliam
Dody Gilliard
David Goff



Joseph Good
Bob Greece
Thomas Greeley
Betty Green
Barbara Greer
Frank Grove



Gretchen Guite
Pam Guy
Delores Hailey
Timothy Hall
Abigail Halle
Larry Hanker



Remember the feeling when your roommate decided not to come till the next day and you had to sleep in a new room, a new place, all along—awakening to all the strange sounds as you slowly grew accustomed to a new environment.

As the days increased everyone began to adjust and become a part of Elon in his own way. A few naturally didn't make it but, as the old cliché goes, "only the strong survive." Most manage to settle down to enjoy some great years of being young for they have just begun. They have just begun to really live.



Barbara Hanna
 Buddy Hansburger
 Becky Hare
 Wayne Harris
 Grant Harson
 Bobby Hedrick



Rolf Henriksen
 Jill Hershberger
 Debbie Herzog
 Keith Hightower
 Paul Hirschmann
 John Hitch



Buffy Holcomb
 Joyce Holly
 George Holmes
 Sandra Hopkin
 Lynn Hotchkin
 Charles Houchins



Dennis Howard
 Judy Howard
 Nanci Howard
 Jean Hunter
 Pam Hyde
 Randy Jarrell



Abi Johnson
 Jeff Johnson
 Jim Johnson
 Tanya Johnson
 Billy Jones
 David Jones



Janet Jones
 Sandy Jones
 Amy Joyce
 Cathy Kaiser
 Sandy Kiser
 Deb Kaufman



Linda Kent
 Tim Kerns
 Becky Kimbrell
 Randy Kime
 David King
 Mark Kirkland

Donna Knight
 Jay Knight
 Laura Knight
 Malea Knight
 Gayle Lacy
 Debby Lamb



Scott Lambe
 Carl Lambert
 Eric Lanier
 Grant Larron
 Lisa Laub
 Elizabeth Laukhart



Carol Leslie
 Vickie Livengood
 Nancy Lottman
 Mollie Lougee
 Robert Mack
 Caroline Maclin



Laura Mallory
 Auril-Marlene LaRue
 Beth Martin
 Barry May
 Reid Maynard
 Lisa McBryde



Gwendolyn McCarter
 Gwen McConnell
 Anne McGee
 Charmaine McGheel
 Mike McGiffin
 Cindy McKay



Laura McLamb
 Carolyn McLean
 Kathy McNeil
 Eddie Meacham
 Tim Medley
 Carol Medlin



Myra Melton
 Tom Merkel
 Elizabeth Miller
 Joe Miller
 Keith Miller
 Sheila Millikan





Melanie Mills
 Lisa Mooney
 Mary A. Moore
 Mary Lib Moore
 Rodney Moore
 Setenna Moricle



Lela Morris
 Jean Morrow
 Marsha Mundy
 Bill Murphy
 Gina Murray
 Chuck Nance



Janice Nelson
 Jo Anne Newcomb
 Kathy Newcomb
 Rendia Nosay
 Sherri Nunn
 Jeff Oakes



Bonita Oakley
 Myra Page
 Penny Page
 Jimmy Pankiewicz
 Ben Parham
 Richard Parker



Kelly Parks
 Denese Patton
 Miller Patton
 Jimmy Peedin
 Thom Deleuw
 Ricky Pender



Ann Phillips
 Ronald Bruce Piner
 Bobbi Pittman
 Donna Popular
 Brad Price
 Tommy Qualls



Lisa Ray
 John Reaves
 Joanne Rixon
 Robin Roache
 David Robertson
 Don Robertson

Jean Robertson
Annette Rogers
Lisa Rogers
Rolf Rosenfeldt
Matina Sakell
John Sadler



Dick Sage
John Schwab
Jill Scott
John Scott
Susan Shannahan
Vicki Shaw



Galen Shelton
Mike Shelton
Dan Shine
Roger Shore
Marshall Slayton
Bonny Smith



Clayton Smith
David Smith
Deborah Ann Smith
Deborah Renee Smith
Eric Smith
Gwendolyn Smith



Susie Smith
Tim Smith
Timothy Smith
Cheryl Snider
George Snus
Elizabeth Snyder



Dorene Spaulding
Trish Spencer
David Spradlin
Bill Statler
Patricia Steelman
David Stevens



Fil Stidham
Robyn Stiff
Jasper Stockton
Barbara Stokes
Mike Summers
Carole Sweeney





Kim Tamburino
 Teresa Taylor
 Tracey Taylor
 Shea Teague
 Blair Thompson
 Kim Thompson



Tony Tilley
 Sherri Tilton
 Marge Toney
 Mark Trickey
 Steven Tsafos
 Clay Tuck



Nelly Vaivao
 Timmy Vaughn
 Brenda Vinson
 Cindy Violette
 Vicki Warren
 Earl Warrick



Jan Warsaw
 David Waters
 Woody Way
 Anderson Weaver, Jr.
 Clifton Webb
 Thomas Wells



Cindy White
 Susan White
 Terri White
 David Whitley
 Ken Whitley
 Eric Wigren



Michael Wilkerson
 Mike Wilkerson
 Bob Williams
 Debbie Williams
 Melissa Williams
 Susan Winfree



Joyce Woods
 Sebens Worth
 Dwight Wright
 Pat Wright
 Jimmy Zint

Sophomores

Betsy Alber
Laurie Alcon
Marcia Alderman
Cheri Alexander
Rhonda Apple
Lisa Askew



Cathy Barker
Missy Barrow
Jeff Batts
Warren Bell
Brian Bennett
John Bickenback



Elizabeth Bivens
Vickie Blackwell
Vicki Blankenship
Patti Boggs
Cassie Bondurant
Paula D. Bratcher



“Pardon Me”

Probably the general feeling of all Sophomores is the relief of not being a Freshman or the newcomer any longer. They have overcome many of the uncertainties of their first year at Elon, and are now given their first chance to really get involved. In place of the uncertainty experienced during the Freshman year, they are now given a sense of responsibility. There is also a sense of ease present with their professors and the routine of Elon that did not exist as a Freshman.

It is particularly evident who they are at the

beginning of the year when you notice a smug student watching the Freshmen getting lost going to classes. They'll be the first ones to walk up to the Freshmen, clear their throat and say "Pardon Me, do you need some help finding a class?" and "If you ever get lost just ask anyone." You know, it sure feels nice to be on the other end of the walking cane.

The entire semester is full of chances to demonstrate their new sense of power and the Freshmen seem inevitably under their powers. But they'll play the same role in just one year—so a word for the Sophomores-to-be—start practicing up on "Pardon Me."



Debbie Brock
Doug Browne
Danny Buchanan
Ruth Burnett
Juanita Burnette
Betty Burton



Cathy Cannady
Mark Carmack
Martha Carroll
Jam Caskey
Donna Sue Causey
Amy Cavedo



Patti Jo Cherry
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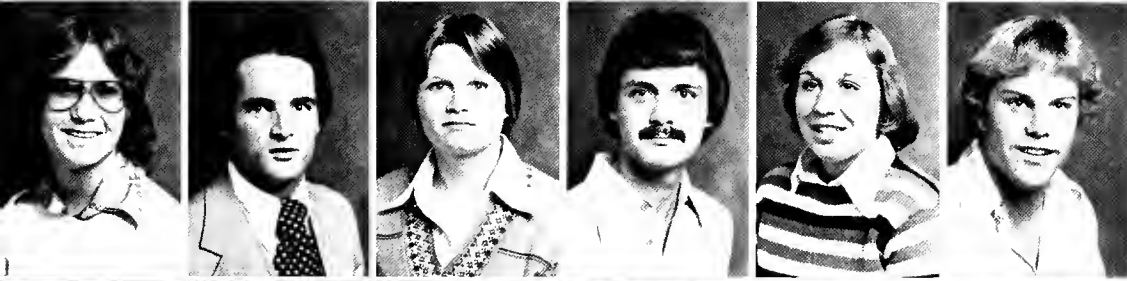




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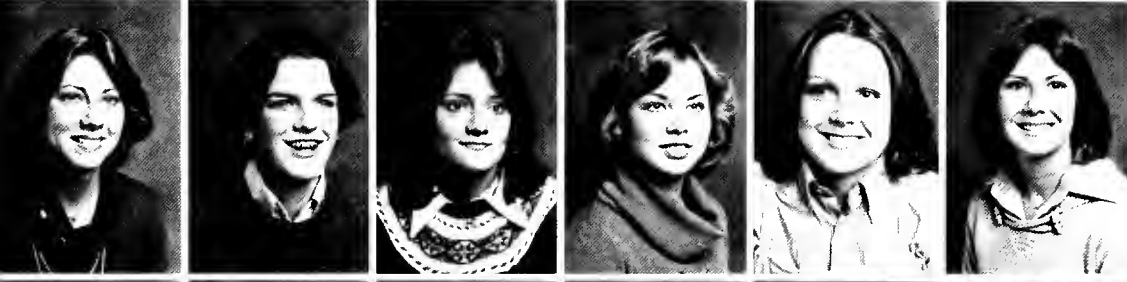
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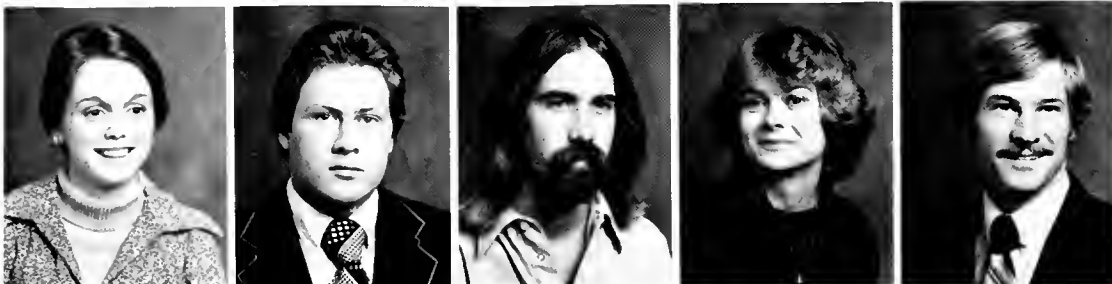
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So Close — Yet So Far Away

As the semester hours add up, it seems sometimes as if you will never make it to that magic number. The Junior year means that you've got half of it all behind you. You're getting really close now, you're so close yet so far away. You might say you're just sort of a middleman. But this is traditional for any Junior ranking. You're no longer ranked as a beginner, but you still haven't reached that ultimate goal. There's really no time to sit around thinking about it though, for most are now into their major courses and that



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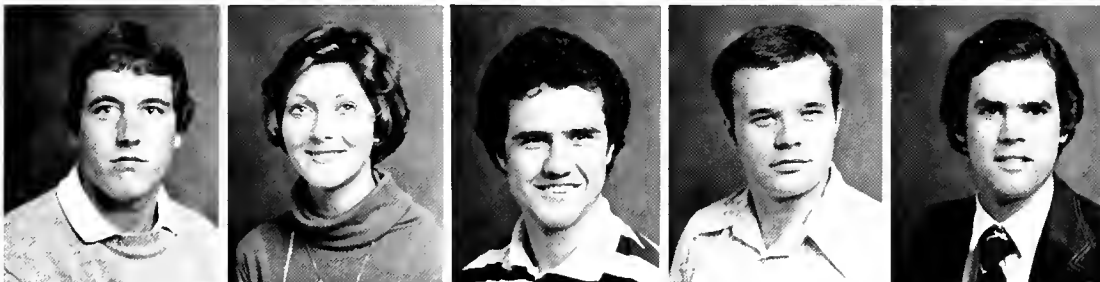
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So Close — Yet
So Far Away

David S. Cox
Kate Cox
Dale Craft



Jimmy Davis
Jane W. DeGraaf
Gene Drumright



means time to buckle down on the studies. For some this year's courses seem to be the hardest yet, while for others, they are just now getting interesting. No more general college credit courses—it's really down to business now. Of course there is still time to party—and this is probably the best it's been yet. Now you've had time to get involved and you've met more people to party with. Just make sure you enjoy every party, because you're getting close now—close to the end of your college years — but it's not close enough to worry about it—not yet anyway.



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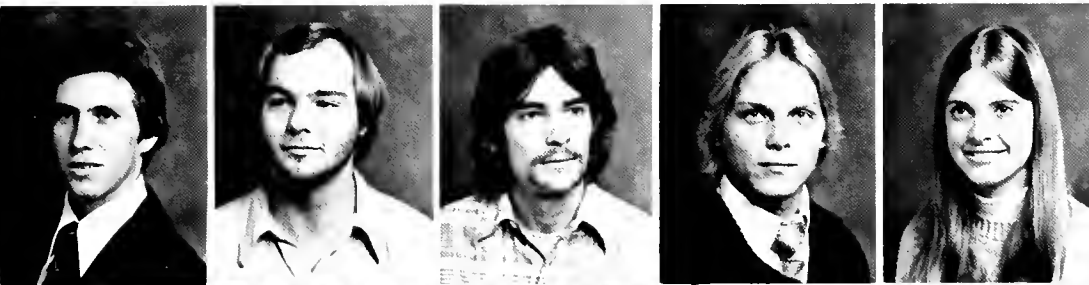
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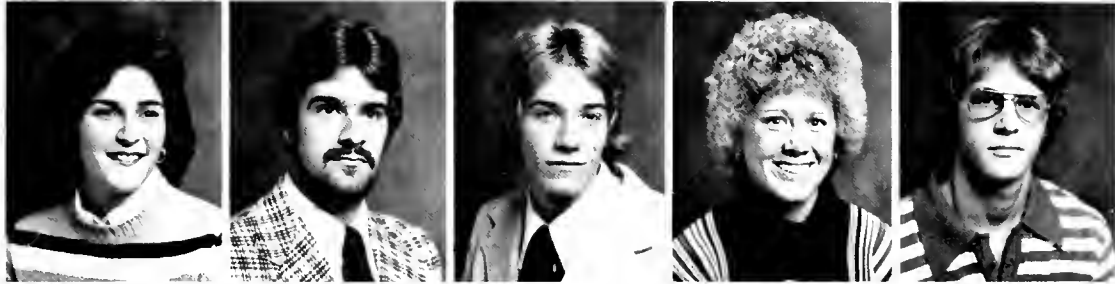
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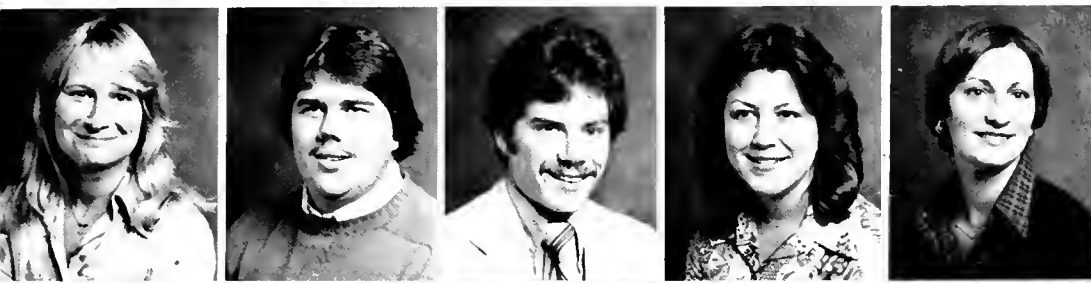
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The End— Slow As It Was

Spasms of excitement surge through the the veins; for what you are not sure. The only surety is that it is the end. The end—16 years, 17 years, 18 years (and even more for some "particularly exceptional" students) of schooling are now over. Finally after all the agony, sweat, frustration, laughter, and tears, you are through. "No more school! No more Elon! Praise be!"

For many the agony is now over and they couldn't be happier; but for others it leaves a certain sense of pain, depression, and fear. For most it'll mean no more Bill's or the Lighthouse bashes, one to seven nights a week; no more hell weeks, Greek weeks, jock



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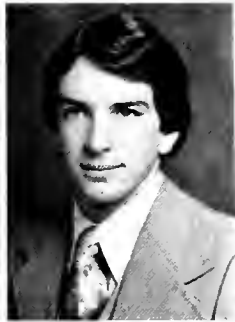
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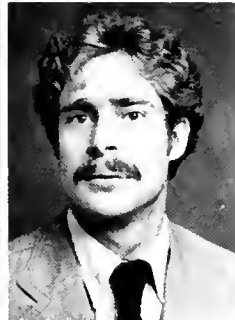


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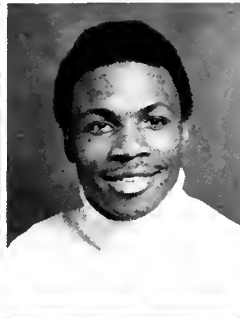
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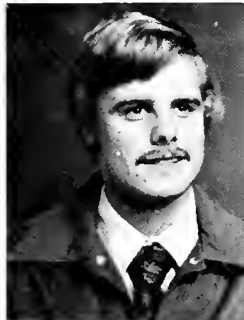
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The End —

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raids, panty raids. It means no longer running down the hall to that special friend who is always there. It means saying good-bye to friendships and relationships that are four years old. No longer do you have to worry about getting back to school soon enough to get a parking place. It's no more sneaking members of the opposite sex up to your room for a little afternoon delight. It's the end of a lot of things that have been your way of life for four years. Now you are faced with a new life, a life that is full of uncertainties and fear. Will you be able to get a job after working so long for that all powerful degree? It is now time to see, for the end lurks ominously about; around every corner, in empty closets, in silent classrooms

The End

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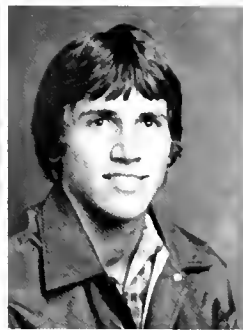
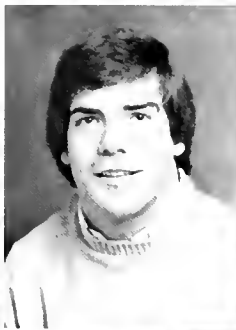
warm with the air of spring. The cluttered hallways, battered and splattered and cursed, are dry with silence. Suddenly the end is really nothing to be feared, shunned, cursed and avoided; for it is merely another change in our lives — something that was there all along, slow as it was.



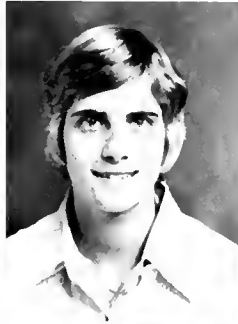
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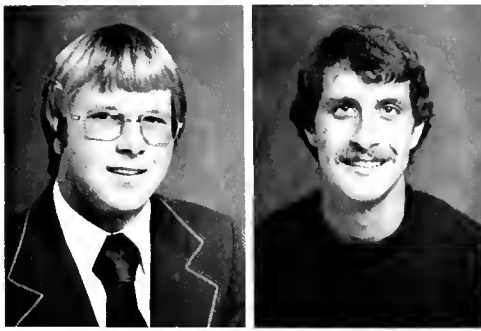
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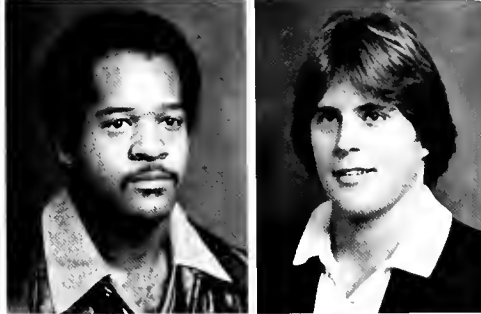
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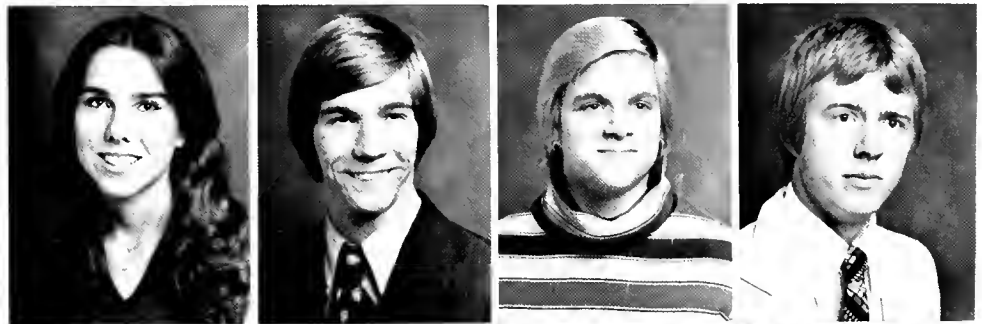
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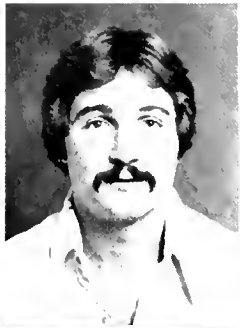
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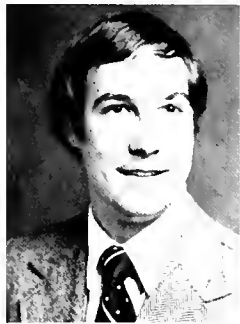
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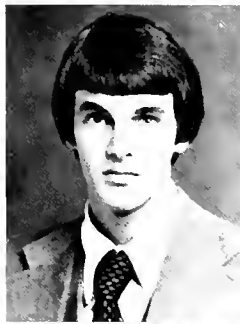
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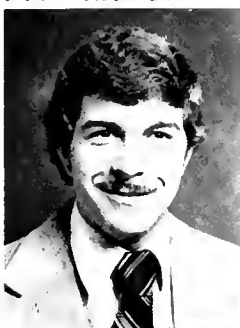
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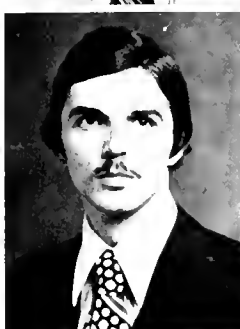
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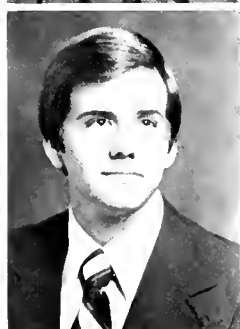
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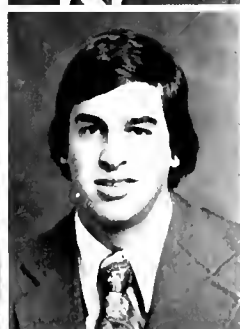
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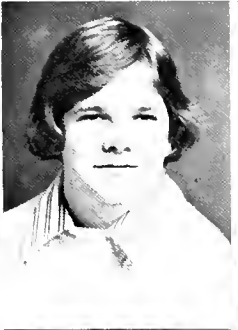
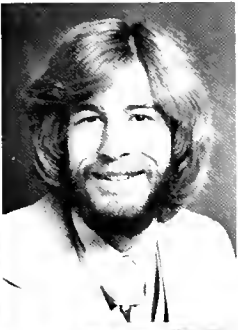


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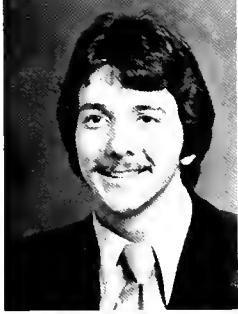


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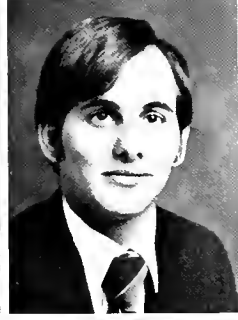
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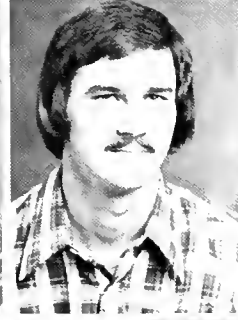
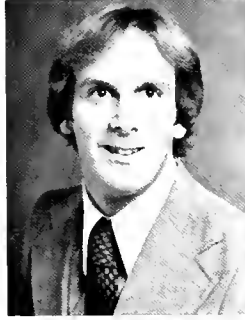
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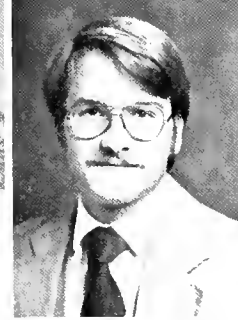
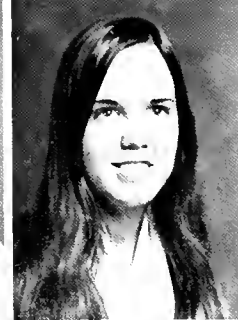
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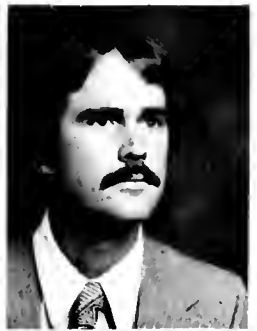


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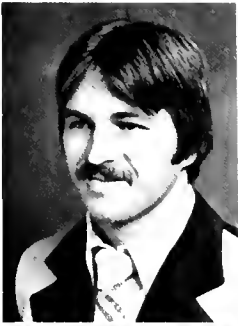
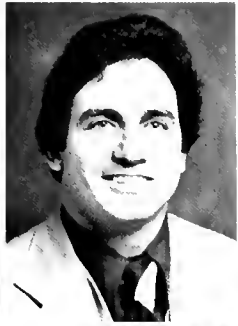
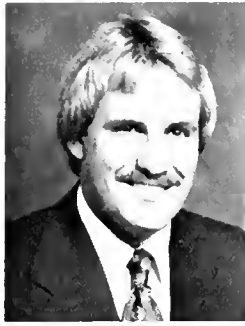


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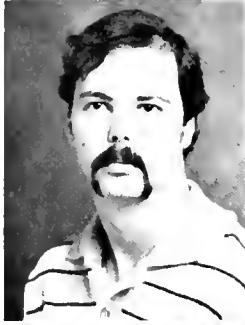
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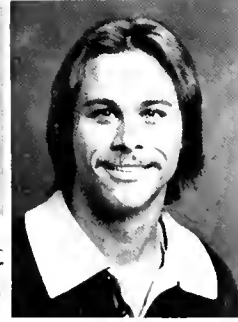
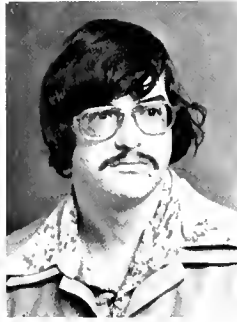
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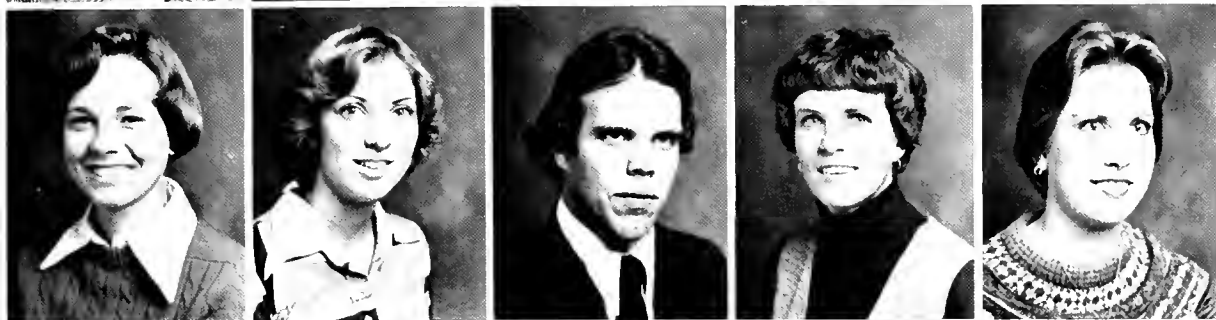


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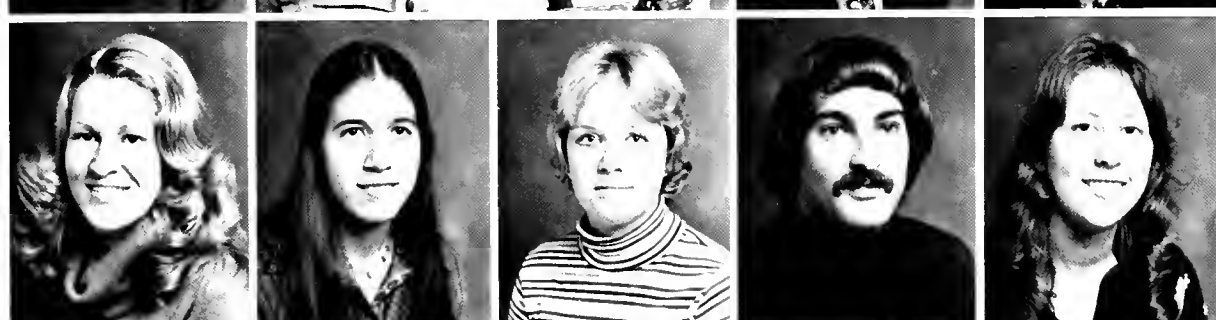
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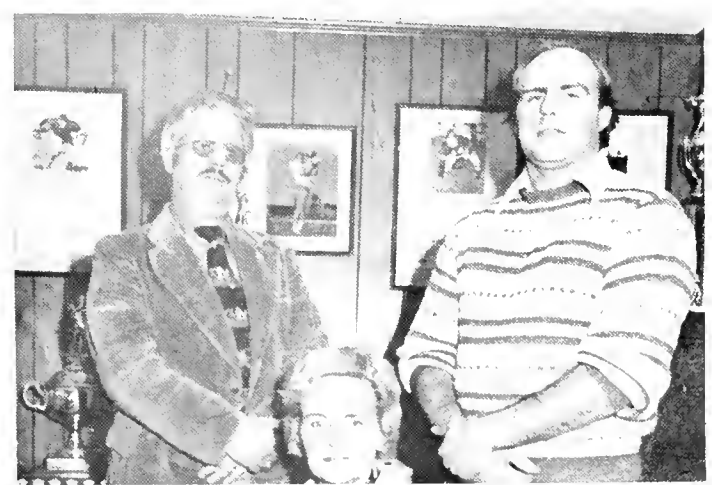
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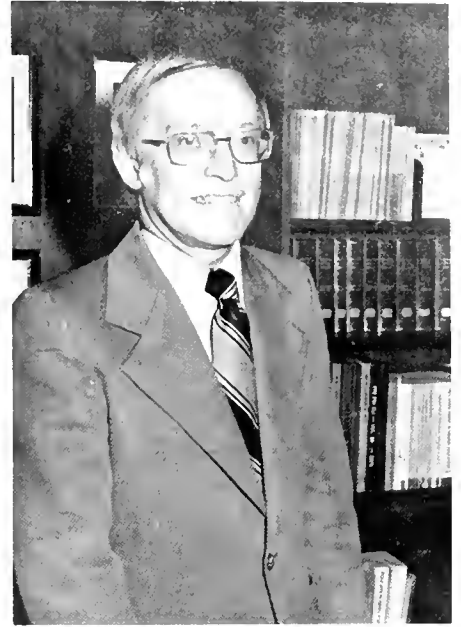
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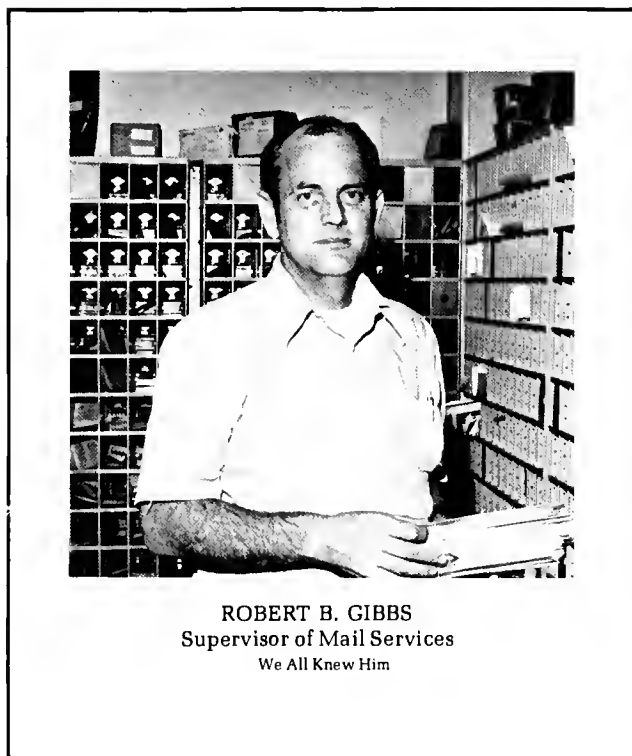


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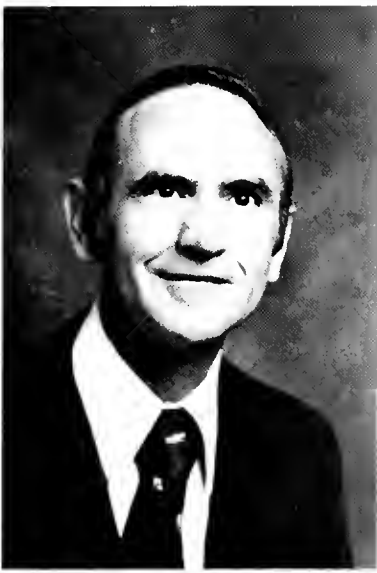


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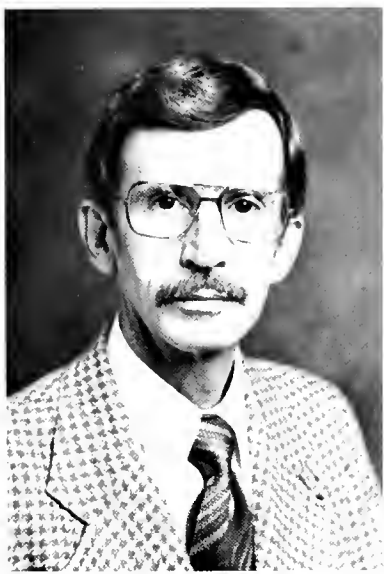
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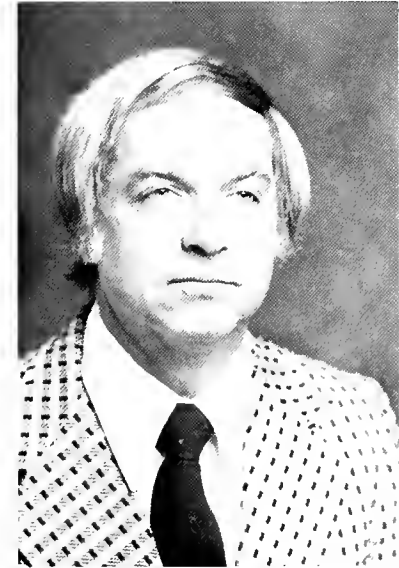
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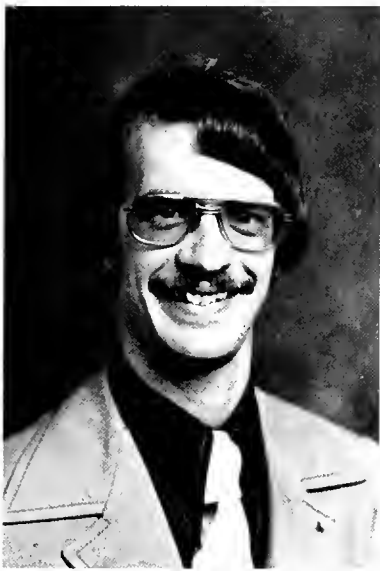
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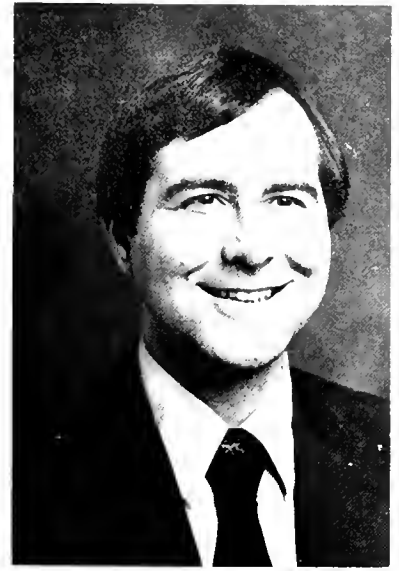
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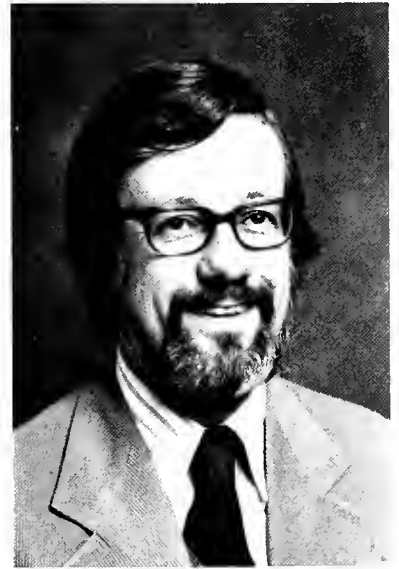
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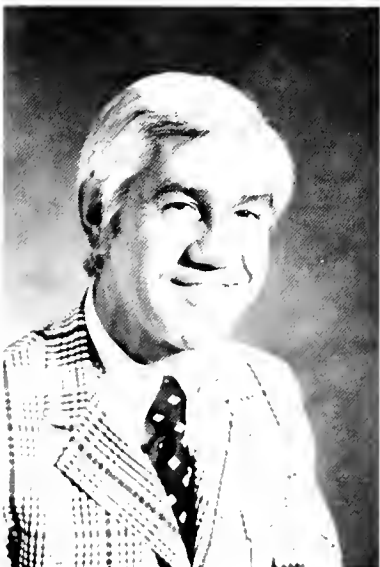
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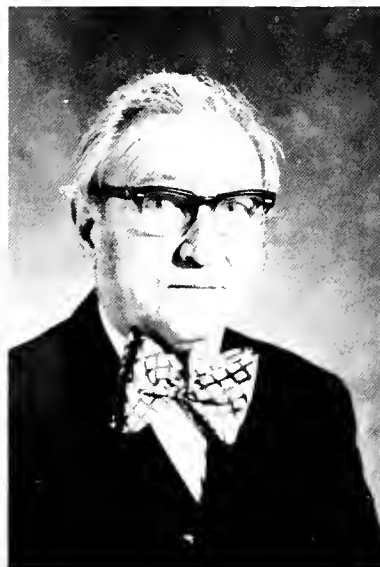
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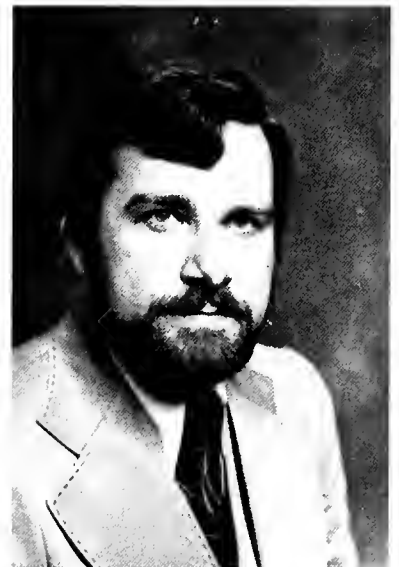
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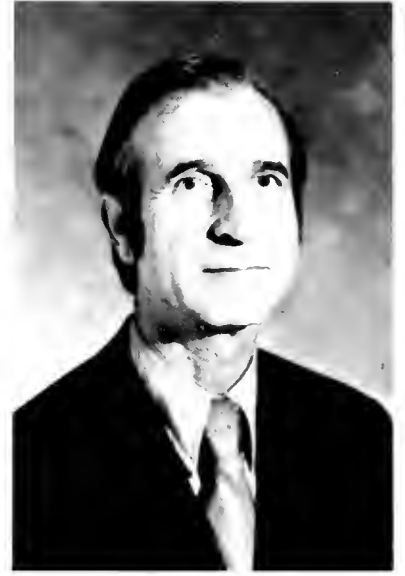
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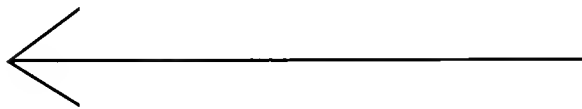
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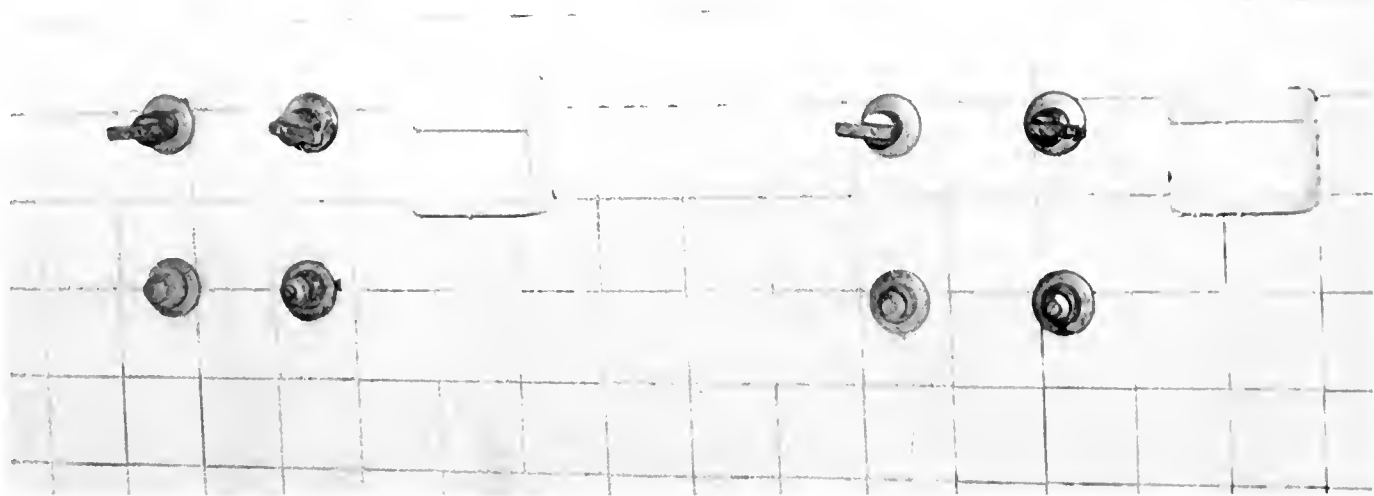
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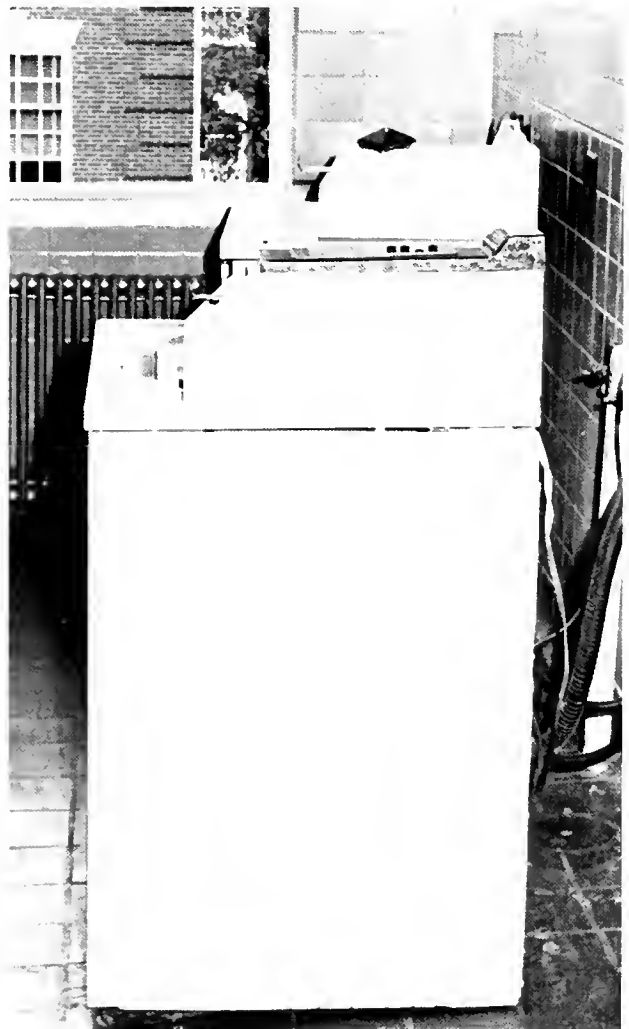
SOME of us beat our heads
against the wall wondering
why the students are so
apathetic — maybe they
need some inspiration . . .

DO THEY REALLY CARE?



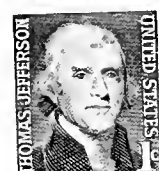
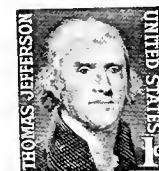
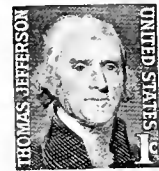
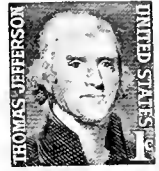
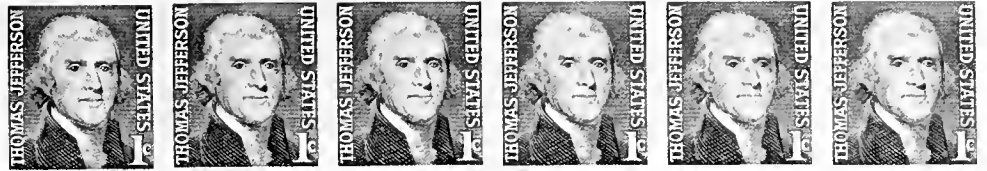
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